ΗΓΕΜΩΝ ΕΙΣ ΤΑΣ ΓΛΩΣΣΑΣ.

id est,

Ductor in Linguas,

THE GVIDE INTO TONGVES.

Cum illarum *harmonia*, & *Etymologijs*, *Originationibus*, *Rationibus*, & *Derivationibus* in omnibus his vndecim Linguis, *viz:*

1. *Anglica.*
2. *Cambro-Britanica.*
3. *Belgica.*
4. *Germanica.*
5. *Gallica.*
6. *Italica.*
7. *Hispanica.*
8. *Lusitanica* seu *Portugallica.*
9. *Latina.*
10. *Graeca.*
11. *Hebrea, &c.*

Quæ etiam ita ordine, & sono consentientes, collocatæ sunt, *vt facilimè & nullo labore*, vnusquisq; non solùm, *Quatuor*, *Quinque*, vel *plures illarum*, quàm optimè memoria tenere, *verum etiam* (per earum Etymologias) *sub Nomine*, Naturam, Proprietatem, Conditionem, Effectum, Materiam, Formam, *vel* finem rerum, *rectè nosse queat*; Discrepans ab alijs Dictionarijs vnquam antehâc editis.

Item explicatio vocabulorum forensium Iuris Anglicani, *& Descriptio* Magistratuum, & Titulorum dignitatum, *hac nota* ☞ *per totum Opus insignita.*

Opus omnibus humanioris literaturæ amatoribus valdè necessarium & delectabile, *imprimis Nostratibus* qui nullo negotio *ex Anglicana*, cæteras linguas *cum earum Etymologijs*, ordine Alphabetico, invenire possunt, *deniq; Extraneis*, si ex his congestis, *Alphabétum vnius vel plurium aliarum linguarum*, sibi cum numeris Arithmeticis concinnare voluerunt.

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The Guide into the tongues.

With their agreement and consent one with another, as also their Etymologies, *that is*, the Reasons *and* Deriuations *of all or the most part of wordes*, in these eleuen Languages, *viz.*

1. English.
2. Britis or Welsh.
3. Low Dutch.
4. High Dutch.
5. French.
6. Italian.
7. Spanish.
8. Portuguez.
9. Latine.
10. Greeke.
11. Hebrew, &c.

Which are so laid together *(for the helpe of memory)* that any one with ease and facilitie, *may not only remember* 4. 5. or more of these Languages so laid together, *but also by their Etymologies* vnder the *Name know the* Nature, Propertie, Condition, Effect, Matter, Forme, Fashion or End of things there-vnder contayned, *differing from all other* Dictionaries *euer heretofore set forth.*

Also the *Exposition of the Termes of the Lawes of this Land*, drawne from their originall *the Saxon* and *Norman tongues*, with the description *of the Magistracies*, *Offices*, and *Officers*, and *Titles of Dignities*, noted with this hand ☞ *throughout the whole Booke.*

A worke for all Louers of any kinde of Learning, *most pleasant and profitable*, especially for those *of our owne Nation*, when by order of the *English Alphabet*, they may finde out 10. *other Tongues*, with their *Etymologies*, most helpfull to *Memory*, to Speake or Write, *then to Strangers*, if they will draw out of these *one or more Languages*, and place them *in order of Alphabet* and *Table*, and referre them by figures into this Booke, as *they shall best like of.*

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Cum Gratia & Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis, *& vendibiles extant* LONDINI, *apud* IOANNEM BROWNE Bibliopolam *in vico vocato* little Brittaine.
And are to be sold at IOHN BROWNES shop *a Booke-Seller in* little Brittaine *in London.*

Sir *Edw: Barrett* Knight.

POTENTISSIMO CLEMENTISSIMOQVE, NECNON OMNI SCIENTIARVM DIVINARVM ET HVMANARVM ERVDITIONE INSTRVCTISSIMO,

Iacobo

Magnæ Britanniæ MONARCHÆ, *Franciæ*, & *Hiberniæ* REGI, ac Fidei Defensori, &c.

POtentißime Monarcha, Clementißimeq; Rex, cùm diù multúmq; anxiè stetissem an hoc humile opus meum *tantæ Maiestatis nomini*, & *Regi* tam admirandi Iudicij & Ingenij *inscribere auderem*, planè deterritus, animum ab illo auertere omninò decreui. *Attamen* cùm iterum in animo reuolverem, illud *Regiæ tuæ Maiestatis diplomate* sancitum (ideoq; me *Regali tuæ Maiestati* omnibus nominibus deuinctißimum) ac etiam cùm perpenderem, quòd *Reges in* terris *Dei vocantur*, non tam *ob potentiam* quàm eorum *clementiam*, (qua *Deus dicitur* superare omnia opera sua) tandem *vestræ Maiestatis* sicut *diuinæ* fretus *benignitate*, *hoc opus peractum* (quantum pro virili queam) sub auspicijs glorioßimi nominis *Maiestatis vestræ* vt in lucem prodeat, veniam quàm humiliter petam; *vt noscant homines* quàm facilis sis Princeps in subditos, & *videant* quantum inclinatio vestra in virtutem & bonas literas promouendas propensa & procliuis semper *sit*: *Quod tantum* dignitati Maiestatis vestræ, *quantum* multorum summo solatio affuturum confidam. *Quot enim labores, vigilias & anguſtias*, in hoc fœtu edendo *sustinui*, videant & probent illi, *qui tantum opus, tali conditione, & statu moliuntur & peragunt*, antequam me, aut illud vellicant. *vsus eiusdem talis* (vt confido) *erit, qualis* præ se fert titulus, *viz:* Reipublicæ literariæ, *ac memoriæ* maximè necessarius: *quandoquidem* cùm Nomen *& eius* Etymologiam *vel* Notationem (*vt* appellat CICERO) rectè noveris, *ac etiam* Naturam, Proprietatem, Conditionem, Effectum, Materiam, Formam *vel* finem *rerum* optimè nosse queas; *igitur* Nomen dicitur, *quasi* Notamen *quod* notitiam *facit*, vnde ¶ *Philosophus* PLATO ὃς ἂν τὸ ὄνομα εἰδῇ εἴσεται καὶ τὰ πράγματα .i. *qui intelligit* nomina, *res* etiam *intelligit* & *inquit* * ISIDORVS, Nomina rerum si nescis, *perit*

¶ Plato.

* Isid:

perit cognitio rerum, quare πρὸς τὸ ὀρθῶς διδάσκειν δεῖ πρῶτον ἐξετάζειν τὰ ὀνόματα i. *ad recte docendum* oportet primum *inquirere nomina* quia rerum notitia *à nominibus* dependet. *Nihil enim aliud est* scientia *nisi* scire per causas & originationes *vt si quis rectè sciret* quid sit Ecclesia è *nomine* discat ἐκκλησία dict: ab ἐκ i. extra & κάλεω voco *quia Ecclesia* nihil aliud est nisi numerus fidelium *euocatus a Deo*. In his verò hoc in loco minimè insistendum duco, *cum innumera huiusmodi per totum hoc opus, passim occurrunt*, non solùm à *Græcis*, *verumetiam* ab Hebreis, Latinis, alijsq; linguis *deriuata*; quæ facilè demonstrare queant, *quantum rei literariæ & memoriæ*, Etymologiæ & originationes *conducunt*. Ad hoc opus augendum, *in animo quidem habui* sex ad minùs Alphabeta Etymologica *in calcem huius operis adjicere* : vnum tantum absolui, *viz: Hispanico-Latino-Anglicum* & hoc *copiosissimum* priori meo Dictionario Hispanico *nõnullis vocum millibus locupletatum*, cum Etymologijs Hispanicis. *Pro cæteris dico*, amplius progredi nõ possum, desunt facultates. *Hunc igitur fœtum meum, non tam editum* quam crudæ ætatis vitio, *clementiæ summæ Maiestatis vestræ* protrusum rectè dicam, *quem si* clementissima Maiestas vestra, *benigno suo aspectu* refocillare dignetur, *non solum* laboris mei summi, maximum fuerit solatium, *sed etiam*, ad meliora peragenda *animum ita incenderit*, vt non dubitem *& dignitati Maiestatis vestræ, & Spei meæ* meliùs ea respondeant. *Deus Opt. Max.* vestram vitam *simul* & Maiestatem *quàm diutissimè* augeat, & conseruet *nobis* incolumem, *vt sint semper* Deo & hominibus gratæ *&* Dilectæ, *quod in votis maximis habetur.*

Ab humillimo & fideli *Majestatis vestræ*

Subdito

IOANNE MINSHÆO.

PRIMA EPISTOLA
LECTORI.

Omplurimos annos in disquirendis *vocum originationibus*, non solum valdè & indesinenter sudaui, *verumetiam circa illud studium*, maximas pecuniarum summas *Erogaui* & absumpsi, *vt hunc fœtum* (*laboris & sumptus plenum*) tandem Reipublicæ, reique literariæ, maximeq; *memoriæ* inseruiendum ederem. *Linguas igitur sono consentientes ita collocaui*, *vt* quatuor, quinque, *vel* plures illarum, *vnusquisq;*, facillimè & nullo labore, *non modò memoria tenere*, sed etiam *sub nomine*, Naturam, proprietatem, conditionem, effectum, materiam, formam, *vel* finem rerum *rectè* nosse queat. *In tanta verò copia* Exemplorum *in hoc volumine*, vnum *vel* aliud *inter* tot millia *tuæ ipsius censuræ* etiam exponam *in voce Ang:* Drágon, *Sax:* Drácan, *Gal: & Hisp:* Dragón, *German:* Drách, *Belg:* Draeck, *Portug:* Drágo, *Ital:* Dragóne, Dracóne, *Lat:* Dráco, ónis, *Græ:* δράκων dict. à δέρκειν i. videre, aspicere, acutis oculis vnumquemque obseruare, *est enim* Draco peruigil, & visu quàm acutissimo, *vnde* Regem optimum & tutelarem, *Draconis pictura*, significabant Ægyptij, *cuius sit* pro subditorum excubare salute cura peruigili, *ideoque* ELIZABETHA Angliæ nuper Regina, *insignia sua sustentari voluit* Leone & Dracone, *denotans* fortitudinem & vigilantiam *esse duo regni fulcimina: &* IACOBVS noster potentissimus & clementissimus Monarcha, *Leone & Vnicorni*, de qua re & alijs *videas in hoc volumine in voce* Dragon *pag:* 158. *num.* 3511. sic etiam, *Ang:* a Dromedarie, *a kind of Camell* : *Gal:* Dromedaire, *German:* Dromedary, *Belg:* Dromedaris, *Ital: Hisp: Portug:* Dromedário, *Lat:* Dromedarius, Dromas, *Græ.* δρομὰς dict. à δρόμος i. cursus, *ob eius velocitatem*, qua maximè pollet, *quia* centum *vel* amplius vno die milliaria, cursu potest conficere, *hic videas* ex nomine, *quando illud ex origine inuestiges*, proprietatem rei, *sub* ipso nomine latentem : *Tanta enim est affinitas* vocum cum rebus, *vt illud Hebraicè* דבר Dabar, *quod Latine exponitur* verbum sermo *ac etiam*, res, causa, materia, ita *enim* אדם Adam *exponitur* homo, *& deriuatur ab* אדמה Adamah, i. *terra* (*vt quibusdam placet*) *rufa*, *vnde* Adam desumptus, *sic Latine dicitur* homo *ab* humo: *hic dignoscas ex originatione nominis* materiam è qua *formatus est* Adam homo, sic à Græco ἄνθρωπος homo *proprietatem &* hominis *conditionem rectè videre queas* dict: ab ἄνω ἀθρέω ὄπωπε i. sursum tollo oculos *vel* vultum, *de quo canit* Ouid. Metam :

Pronáque cum spectant animalia cætera terram,
Os homini sublime dedit, cœlumq; tueri
Iussit, & erectos ad Sydera tollere vultus.

אדם Adam *etiam exponitur* rubuit, *quia factus ex terræ gleba* rubri coloris, & *illisa* א *fit* דם Dam, *id est* sanguis, *ab hac radice parum dissonat* Græ. αἷμα, id est sanguis, *&* *Lat:* Tama, *id est* cruor sanguinis *qui* ex labore itineris in crura discendit, & tumorem facit, *per hanc Analogiam de* דם dam sanguine *à radice* אדם Adam *rubuit*, possumus inferre *vt per* primum Adam *nobis* sanguinolentum, ob *eius* transgressionem, *damnati fuerimus*, ita per sanguinem *secundi Adam*, i. Iesu Christi, *salui facti sumus*, Rom. cap. 5. vers. 12. & 14. Et 1. Cor. cap. 15. vers. 21. 22. *vt enim* אדם Adam *hominem significat*, *&* אדם odem *lapidem quendam subrufi coloris*, hinc fictio Poetica *de Deucalione* & Pyrrha *qui post diluuium*, restaurabant humanum genus, *ex proiectione lapidum post tergum, secundum* Ouid: in Metam:

Deucalion vacuum lapides jactauit in orbem
vnde homines nati durum genus.

Hæc projectio lapidum post tergum, vt affirmat *Guichardus* nil aliud est *quam de* אדם Odem *facere* אדם Adam, i. *de lapide hominem, eadem ratione ab* אבן Eben, *id est* lapis *per inversionem literarum* נבא Nebe *mutata est* Niobe à Poetis *quæ conuersa fuit in* lapidē, *Nam* Hebrei *legunt à dextra ad sinistram*, Græci *autem* & Latini, & alij *à sinistra ad dextram*. Ex his & similibus affirmare licet qui nihili ducunt ὀνομάτων θεωρίαν, id est, contemplationem vocum, politiorem literaturam *aut* relinquunt, vel etiam spernunt, *siue sit* in diuinis, *vel* humanis, *Quare* (*absit verborum iactantia*) *vere dicam* opus Etymologicum & verborum Originationes, *Theologis*, *Iurisconsultis*, *Medicis*, *Mathematicis*, *Oratoribus*, *Poetis* ac omnibus humanioris Literaturæ *Philologis* & *Philoglottis* per necessarium esse.

Qui enim deterrentur ob difficultatem & laborem (vt opinantur) in intelligentia diuersarum linguarum adipiscenda, hos monitos velim *quod per has dictionis Figuras*, *viz.* Prothesin, Aphæresin, Epenthesin, Syncopen, Paragogen, Apocopen, Metathesin, &c. *Pleræque linguæ nullo alio* nisi per ipsas *discrimine dignoscuntur*, quare *si eas sono consentientes simul collocaueris*, facilimè & nullo negotio, eas & intelligere & recte *memoria* tenere possis, vt vno exemplo *Heb.* ארץ Erets, *German.* Erdreich, Erd, *Belg.* eerde, aerde, *Ang.* Earth, *Gal:* Terre, *Lusitan: & Ital:* Terra, *Hisp:* Tierra, *Lat:* Terra, Græ. γῆ, sed in his diutiùs non moror, quandoquidem *tot exempla* in hoc volumine passim tibi occurrunt cum *Originationibus & Etymologijs* eorum; Hæc & huius generis alia, siquis supervacaneæ diligentiæ esse putat, hoc etiam vt sciat velim *quod* * Plato to Diuinus Philosophus *in vocum originatione* ita laborauit, vt totum vnum librum ei consecrauit, eiusdem diligentiam *mirum in modum laudat* Dionysius Halicarnasseus, * Marcus *etiam* Terentius varro * Sextus Pompeius Festus (*quem* I. Cæsar Scaliger *autorem grauem*, *veterumque sententiarum accuratum & narratorem & interpretem vocat.*) * Cicero ille Cœlestis (*vt ait Fabius*) in dicendo vir, *cuius nomen* non hominis *sed* eloquentia habetur; *quantum in hoc genere laborarit sed & præstiterit, cum alia docent cum imprimis* libri duo de natura Deorum, * Iulius Cæsar Scaliger, *centum & decem libros de originibus vt & tredecim de causis linguæ Latinæ, Illi non sine insigni politioris literaturæ dispendio perierunt, hi magno fructu & delectatione euoluuntur, huius opera &* filij Iosephi Iusti Scaliger *operta quæ fuere aperta nobis sunt*, * Isidorus Episcopus hispalenlis *volumen* huic studio consecrauit, *cuius testimonio ita affirmatur his verbis:* Omnis rei inspectio Etymologia cognita, planior, *ego verò addam* & memoria retentior * Iohannes Fungerus Iurisconsultus *opus Etymologicum ex varijs vndiq; Scriptoribus concinnatum magna cum vtilitate euulgauit & ita suo exemplo* * *illud* Quintiliani *probauit qui ait* Iurisconsultorum summum circa verborum proprietatem laborem esse, *vnde etiam in* amplissimo Iuris corpore, *membrum vnum & quidem permagnum esse voluerunt de verborum significatione*. * Oratoribus *porrò valde necessaria hæc cognitio:* Verborum enim delectus, *origo* est eloquentiæ *ut inquit* Cæsar *apud* Ciceronem Bruto, ac *etiam* * *carminis decus*, vt Poeta norit rem suam veste tegere, suo colore tingere. *Nunc verò ad reprehensionem* vallæ *vel* aliorum *qui ineptias æstimant* Etymologias; *opinor neminem esse qui affirmarit* vallam *dixisse* de sana & vera Etymologia, sed de facetis allusionibus & ridiculis illiterationibus *quales sæpe apud* Varronem *& omnia* à Latinis *infeliciter trahit &* Petrum Lvmbardum, *vt Tellus à tollendo, Mons à mouendo*, &c. sic Anglicè *Fire* quasi *Flie higher*, *Cloake* quasi *cleaue oake*, &c. Hæc enim non nos mouent, *nedum* à vero dimouent. *Sic igitur distinguimus & dicimus*, Tria sunt Etymorum genera, *viz.* * Vera, verisimilia & ad placitum. Vera & verisimilia probari posse existimem, *quandoquidem cum tantis viris* (*vt supra commemorauimus*) *in pretio fuere, quod* ad Etyma ad placitum *dicendum est*, Publica forma placet sermonis, verba valent vsu sicut numi. Et Horatius in arte Poetica:

Multa renascentur, quæ iam cecidere cadéntque
Quæ nunc sunt in honore vocabula, si volet vsus,
Quem penes, arbitrium est & ius & norma loquendi.

Nunc verò eis qui obijciunt me Calepinum, Decimatorem, Megiserum transtulisse *sic respondeo & dico, Si hoc feciſſem & in* Patriæ vsum, magnum opus & laboriosum me præstitisse, *Sed multò aliter res sese habet & ab illis diuersa, quorum scopus erat vt patet ex eorum*

* *Plato in Cratylo.*
* *Varro.* * *Festus.*
* *Cicero.*
* *I. Cæsar Scal.*
* *Isid.*
* *Funger.*
* *Quintil.* * *Iurisconſ.*
* *Orator.*
* *Poet.*
* *Etyma vera verisimilia & ad placitum.*

rum scriptis, *ad* investigandam Etymologiam *duntaxat* Linguæ Latinæ: *at finis meus & meta* non tantùm illud, sed etiam *reliquarum decem*, vt ex meis scriptis videri licet, *nec id solum*, * *verum etiam (quod nemo ante præstitit)* Linguas sono consentientes *per totum opus ita collocaui*, vt non modo *quatuor, quinque*, vel *plures illarum* cum optimè *memoria tenere*, verumetiam *proprietatem, conditionem, effectum, materiam, formam*, vel *finem rerum, recte nosse queas*. Præterea, genuina vocabula *Gallica, Italica, Hispanica & Germanica* apposui, *quibus* Callepinus maximè peccat.

* *Linguæ sono consentientes.*

Habui in animo tot Alphabeta in calcem huius libri adijcere, *vnum verò absolui, viz:* Hispanicum & copiosissimum *quod fit* interpretatione *Latina & Anglica*, & nonnunquam *alijs Linguis*, *cum* originationibus & Etymologijs vocum, *quæ etiam* per numeros Arithmeticos *in hoc opus vndecim Linguarum* referuntur, *pro reliquis dico, quòd* vnusquisque *potest ex hoc volumine excerpere vocabula, & ea reponere in ordine Alphabetico* vt sibi melius placebit *mihi sat est*, vt vsui aliorum ea omnia ita congesi *& vt vereor* maiorem in molem quàm meo commodo respondeat.

* *Vnusquisq; ex hoc volumine potest Dictionarium Etymologicum caterarum linguarum sibi concinnare.*

Nunc restat quod oratum te volo *Candide Lector*, si qua in istis, accurata minus, aut siqua inepta, videbuntur, (nam huius seculi tanta est perspicacitas) vel si plus quàm par sit, errorum inter currat, vt memineris *opere in magno fas est obrepere somnum*, nemo nostrum non peccat, homines sumus &c. *Quare venia* iure communi *nobis, parata est*, materia *etiam* ipsa, *per se* ampla, intricata, & obscura, & mihi tempus & facultates ad vlterius inuestigandum deerant: *Non enim* meæ laudi *hic velitor*, sed publicæ vtilitati *quoad possum* inservio; multa suppresse vltrà profiteor, quæ nunc impressa, me premunt & angunt. *Iuuate me quæso* opera vestra & consilio bono, *quicunque estis* bonarum literarum vindices, ac Patroni, *ac hoc quicquid est* æqui bonique consulitis, Bonos & bona amate & iuvate, ita *Deus* vos amet, vos iuuet in æternum.

IOHANNES MINSHÆVS.

SECVNDA EPISTOLA LECTORI.

The Second Epistle to the Reader.

IN the search of Tongues (in which these many yeares I haue spent my time and substance) I haue alwayes found that *the true knowledge* and the sure holding of them in our *memories, consisted,* in the knowing of them, *by their Causes, Originalls, and* Etymologies, *that is,* their reasons and deriuations, *which is the scope I ayme at in this my Worke* Etymologicall, *deriued from* the Greeke ἔτυμος true, and λόγος speach, *as* Orthographie *is* said of ὀρθὸς right, and γραφὴ writing. *In my Latine Epistle to the Reader* I haue alleaged *sundry Authors, of high learning,* both ancient and moderne, *which haue* written whole bookes of this Subiect, *and* a great number more could I here produce, *out of all* I haue gathered, as much as I could *in manie yeeres search,* and haue as well as I could, *applied it to my Countreyes vse*; by laying the languages so together *that are of one sound,* (which I may terme a harmony of Tongues) *for that thou mayest with little or no labour,* well learne, *and* fast hold in thy *memorie,* these languages so layd together: *wherefore,* for thy better vnderstanding, I giue thee this further instruction, *as an* Introduction to the same, *and say,* that many languages differ one from another, *but by these figures,* * Prothesis, Aphæresis, Epenthesis, Syncope, Paragóge, Apócope, Metáthesis, &c. *which I expound in* English *thus*; Prothesis, *a putting to of a letter or syllable, to the beginning of a word;* Aphæresis, *a taking away of a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word;* Epenthesis, *a putting betweene of a letter or syllable, in the middle of a word;* Syncope, *a taking away, or cutting of a letter or syllable from the middle of a word;* Paragoge, *a putting to a letter or syllable to the end of a word;* Apócope, *the taking away, or cutting of a letter or syllable, from the end of a word;* Metáthesis, *a transposition when one letter is put for another or in anothers place.* All which figures, *you may see better expounded from* the Greeke, *in this* Dictionarie *in their proper places,* which figures vsed thorow the whole course of this worke, *almost* in euery word, *you may well finde, before you come* to the Etymologie of the words, *all which being so helpefull* to true vnderstanding *and* memorie, *that it might be a sufficient motiue, to men that haue meanes, and desire knowledge,* to giue themselues to the vnderstanding of the Tongues *from* their Originals, *the Keyes to vnlocke the Doores, into the Treasurie of all Learning,* Diuine and humane: *For if we doe but looke in the* Etymologies *but of* the very names of men in the holy Scripture, *we shall see,* what light they giue, *euen* to the vnderstanding of the story, *and do* but marke the Hebrew wordes *beginning in* * אב Ab, *to signifie* a father, בן Ben, *a sonne or building,* * באר Beer *a well, or wilderneſſe,* * בית Beth *a house,* and multitudes of others, *in other syllables,* of other significations, thorow the whole course of the *Bible,* deriued *not onely from the* Hebrew, Chaldie, and Syriack, *but also from* the Greeke, *and* Latine, *and so to consider* the middle and end of words, what they signifie by *Etymologizing* and deri-

Prothesis, Aphæresis, Epenthesis, Syncope, Paragoge, Apocope, Metathesis. &c.

* Ab.
* Ben.
* Beer.
* Beth.

uing them aright, *you ſhall ſee* what vnderſtanding they bring into ſtories: *as for example,*

* *Compare the Greeke word* Patriarch, *with the Hebrew word* Abram

the * Patriarke Abram, *which is by interpretation*, a high father, *deriued from the Hebrew* אב Ab *pater*, a father, *and* רם ram *excelſus*, high; *but when his name was changed into* Abraham, Gen.17.5. *where it is ſaid, neither ſhall thy name any more be called* Abram, *but thy name ſhall be* Abraham, *for a father of many nations haue I made thee, Gen.17.5. and Rom.4.17. the word* אברהם Abraham *in the Hebrew, importeth the ſame, being recompounded of* אברם Abram, *pater excelſus*, a high father (as aboue) *and* הם ham, *multitudo*, a multitude, *ſo the words in Hebrew* אברהם Abram-Ham, *ſignifie a high father of multitudes*, and *by the figure* Syncope, *taking away* ב m *from the middle, is made* אברהם Abraham; *ſo*

* Iaakob.

* יעקב Iaakob *his name was called, becauſe in his birth he did* יעקב Iaakob, *that is, hold his brother* Eſau *by the* עקב gnekeb, *that is, the heele, Gen.chap.25.verſ.26. but* Eſau his brother, after he was deceiued by him of the bleſsing, *interpreteth his name* יעקב Iagnakob, Iaakob, *of* עקב gnakab, *ſupplantauit, he hath ſupplanted or tripped* עקב קע gnekeb, *the heele, Gen.27.36. but when* Iaakob *had wreſtled with the Angel, and would not let him goe, till he was bleſſed by him,*

* Iſrael.

Gen.32.26,27. he ſaid, Thy name ſhall be called Iaakob *no more, but* * Iſrael, *becauſe thou haſt power with God, Gen.32,28. which commeth of the Hebrew* איש Iſh *vir, a man, and* שרה ſharah, *prævaluit, he hath preuailed with* אל El, *God of* איל eial, *fortitudo: looke in the word* God, *in this* Dictionarie, *there may you ſee the* Tenne names *of God* in the Hebrew,

* Beniamin.

* בנימין Ben-iamin, *is interpreted*, the ſonne of the right hand, *of the Hebrew* בן Ben, *a ſonne, and* ימין iamin *the right hand, for his father* Iaakob *loued him deerely*, Gen.44. verſ.22.& 29. & 30.

* Ben-oni.

* בן-אוני Ben-oni, *the ſonne of ſorrow, for that ſhe died in trauell with him*, Gen.35.18. *of the Hebrew* בן Ben, *a ſonne, and* עוני oni, *ſorrow, ſo*

* Beer.

* באר Beer, *a well, and* שבע Num.21.16. *and* Beerſheba, *the well of the oath, of the Hebrew* באר Beer, *a well, and* שבע Schabang, *iurauit*, he ſware, *as it is written, wherefore he called that place* Beerſheba, *becauſe there they* ſware both of them, Gen. 21.31. *of this word* Beer, *may well come the Low-dutch and Engliſh*, Boorne, *a place full of pits and welles of water, and of them, the names of Townes,*

* Beth.

as Lamboorne, Aboorne, *and many others ſcituated on ſuch* Boornes, *ſo* * Beth, *a houſe, and* Bethel, *the houſe of God, the place where* Iaakob ſlept, *and* dreamed he ſaw a ladder, that the toppe thereof reached vnto heauen, *then* Iaakob awoke, *and ſaid, Surely* the Lord is in this place, *this is none other but* the houſe of God, *and called the name of the place* Bethel, Gen.28.verſe 16.17.18.19. *of the Hebrew* בית baijth, *domus, a houſe*, and לא El, *Deus, God, ſo* Beth-eden, *the houſe of pleaſure*, Amos 1.5. *of* בית baijth, *a houſe*, and ערן gneden, *deliciæ, pleaſure, of* ערן gnadan, *delectari*, to delight, *and many more in* Beth *in the* Bible, *ſignifying a houſe:*

* Daniel.
* Suſanna.
* Vriel.
* Vrim.

* רגל Daniel, *the iudgement of God, of* דן Dan, *iudgement, and* אל El, *God*; * Suſanna, *a lillie, of the Hebrew* שושן Shuſhan, *a lillie, which betokeneth chaſtitie and good fame,* * Vriel, *light or fire of God, of the Hebrew* אר vr, *ignis, fire, and* אל El, *God*, * Vrim and

* Thummim

* Thummim, *light and perfection, of the Hebrew* אר vr, *ignis, fire, and in the plurall* אורים Vrim, *fires, as the plurall* תמים Thummim, *perfectiones, of the ſingular* תם Tom, *perfectio, of the verbe* תמם Tamam, *perfecit: This* Vrim *and* Thummim, *light and perfection*, God commanded to be put in the breſt-plate of Iudgement (one of the holy garments appointed for *Aaron*, to weare vpon his heart when he went in before the Lord) *Exod.* 28.30. *Ezra* 2.63. *and Deut:*33.8. by Vrim *is meant* knowledge, *and* Thummim *holineſſe*, ſhewing what vertues are required in Prieſts: *Such like the* Bible *doth affoord plentifull examples to any that are ſtudious to know* * *the true ſignifications of the Hebrew words from their rootes; which in thoſe that make* profeſſion of Diuinitie, or deſire true knowledge therein, *it is moſt requirable, neceſſary, and moſt helpfull to true vnderſtanding and memorie.*

* *Neceſſary for* Diuines, *or any other that would* truly vnderſtand the Scriptures.

The Greeke likewiſe doth abound with multitudes of *Etymologies*, hauing ſo many compounded *and* recompounded words, *whereby we may eaſily, if we will but looke out the* Originall, *carrie well in mind diuers words that depend thereon, although I inſtance in the word* night, *yet it ſhall giue* ſome light ἀβγὸν the night, *deriued of* α priuatiue, *which ſignifieth* without, and βροτὸς mortalis, *as you would ſay, the time without* mortall men ſtirring abroad, of this word ἀβγὸν the night, ariſeth ἁβροτέω to erre, to goe out of the way as in the night, and ἁβροτήμων Peccator, *a ſinner*, and ἁβροτήμα Peccatum, *ſinne*, alſo of βροτὸς mortalis commeth ἀμβροτος immortalis, quaſi ἀβροτὸς of a priuatiue, which is not, and βροτὸς mortalis alſo ἀμβροσία, Ambroſia, *immortall foode, the foode of Gods, as* Nectar *their* drinke, *the letter* μ *put in by the figure* Epentheſis, *for ſound ſake, of ſuch* Greeke words, and multitude of others, with all the other languages; *I referre you, if you like it, to looke into this volume for this purpoſe publiſhed, wherein alſo ſometimes* are proper names ſet downe, *in order of* Alphabet with the reſt, *rather to giue notice to thoſe that are ignorant, that* Etymologies *haue the ſame force with them as in other ordinary words*, all which proper names if I could here ſet downe with their *Etymologies*, would not bee contained in ſuch another Volume; * *The Greeke and his Etymologies, doe to all, that but in a little meaſure know that Tongue, plainely proue it ſelfe moſt helpefull to vnderſtanding and memories of* Philoſophers, Phyſicions, Mathematicians, Orators, Poets, *and* all louers of humane learning. I had an intent to haue added ſo many Tables at the end of this Booke; * *one I haue done*, the Spaniſh, *and that* moſt copious, with diuers thouſands of words added to my former Spaniſh Dictionary, beſides *I haue interpreted this* Spaniſh Dictionary *with the* Latine *and* Engliſh, *and ſometimes* French and Italian, *and alſo* of all, or the moſt part of Spaniſh words therein, *I haue giuen there their* Etymologies, *or referred them by figures* in this Volume, *where you may finde them, and the reaſons of them, with the other* tenne Languages. For the reſt of Tables *I ſay, ſeeing there are ſo many excellent* copious Dictionaries in Hebrew, Greeke, Latine, Italian, French and other Languages, *I referre you to them as you haue vſe of them.*

* Philoſ: Med: math: orat: Poet.

* *A moſt copious* Spaniſh Etymologicall Dictionary *now Printed.*

* *If you deſire further to haue the* Etymologies of words, or the conſent of diuers Languages, here in this Volume ſo ſet downe (as heretofore neuer yet publiſhed) *you may your ſelfe as you take delight in a Language, or ſome for you take paines with penne to ſet downe, and reduce any Language herein contained,* to an Alphabet, or Table, *for your owne* priuate vſe, or for others, (as I haue done in the Spaniſh for the publike) and it may *be it will then beſt pleaſe you when you doe it to your owne minde and methode*, and by that meanes *to draw out an abſtract as in other ſtudies men vſe to doe.*

* *Any one may out of this drawe a* Dictionary Etymologicall, *of any of the tongues here ſet downe.*

* *Touching the obiecting of the Tranſlating* Calepine, Megiſerus, Decimator, &c. *I may anſwere if I had ſo done, and turned it to my* Countreys vſe, *I had done a laborious worke, but it is farre other wiſe, for they giue the* Etymologies *but onely of the* Latine, *and ſometime of the* Greeke, *but I performe it in all the* eleuen, *as alſo lay the Languages which are of one ſound* (for memories ſake) *together, which none of them, nor others yet euer haue done. And whereas, ſome conceit as themſelues haue told me, led by the opinion of* ſome learned, *That if I had placed the* Latine firſt, *it would haue had more grace and liking. I ſay againe as a little aboue, that any one himſelfe, or others for him, may reduce all the* Latine words, or other Languages in this Dictionarie, *to an Alphabet or Table*, with ioyning what Language together he likes, *and ſo beſt pleaſe himſelfe, when hee doth it, to his owne method and minde.*

* Calepine obiected.

* *My purpoſe in placing the* Engliſh firſt, before other Tongues, *is for the vſe chiefly of* our owne Nation, or others *that vnderſtand the* Engliſh Tongue, *to finde out any Word by* order of Alphabet they call or looke for, *and ſo by that to haue a fit* French, Italian, Spaniſh word, *to ſpeake or write, (in which* Calepine *is very faultie) beſides to haue the* Etymologies *of them as of all the reſt*, (the better euer to hold them in their memorie) *which none other yet euer hath performed.*

* *Why the* Engliſh firſt.

* *The Law-Termes likewiſe of this land, with the deſcriptions of* Offices, Officers *and* Magiſtrates, *and* Titles of dignities, *are by order of* Alphabet *at large in this volume ſet downe, with this marke* ☞, *which may giue delightfull reading to the* Maſter, *and* Clerkes *of any* office, *or others that ſeeke to vnderſtand the reaſon or knowledge of them.*

* *Law-Termes of this Land, and deſcriptions of Offices.*

* *What vſe* Merchants *may make of this Booke, eſpecially thoſe that are in perſon to trafficke* in forreine Countreys *and* Tongues, *I need not here ſet downe, when it approoues it ſelfe ſo plaine to euery mans vnderſtanding, that will vſe the ſame, that by the* Engliſh Alphabet *they may finde any of theſe Languages to ſpeake or to write, and the* Etymologies *for* memorie of them. *And ſeeing I haue made ſo dangerous a voyage, and aduenture, in ſo many tempeſts in* an Ocean of trauailes, troubles, *and* hard ſufferings, *and* wants, *the greater part of* this twenty yeeres, *to bring this toſſed Barke vnwreckt, which here vnlades, and layes in order to your viewes the Commodities that are in the ſame. I ſhall be right glad and comforted that* Merchants (*that for aduentures ſake merite money*) *might make great vſe with pleaſure of my paynes* (*being ſuch an aduenturer as I am*) *and much the rather for that in my* yonger time, *aboue* thirty yeeres ſince, *by meanes of ſome worthy* Merchants (*which here and elſewhere with due reſpect and thankefulneſſe I euer ſhall acknowledge.*) *I was firſt furniſhed according to my then great deſires,* to trauell into forreine Countreys, *and get the knowledge of ſome of the* Tongues (*which I haue profeſſed*) *and at their ſeruices here preſent, and truely* affirme, *that* not onely *my furniſhing forth, my ſupplie when I wanted abroad, and my tranſporting from one Countrey to another, as alſo my laſt comming home* (when I had beene taken priſoner) *was ſtill by* Merchants. *Thus much I thought in generall termes* as a Teſtimonie *of the due thankefulneſſe, and my euer reſpect I owe towards them therefore:* The particulars *I omit for other places and times.*

* *For the vſe of* Merchãts

And

*The Authours acknowledgement.

* *And at this time,* to publish to the world, *of the helpes that of late I haue had in* England, *of Honourable,* and *other worthy persons, some by gifts, others by lending great summes to lift vp this worke to the eye of the World for the generall good, lying languishing for want of Printing,* which *now being done so much by their good meanes,* I doe here to the world first professe *my hearty thankefulnesse to the* Almighty God, *that hath of his goodnesse thus farre enabled my weake bodie and meanes, in so great a worke,* and next, *due remembrance vnto men, that by their meanes, it is thus published in Print: And if the Bookes now Printed, may be at a reasonable rate sould and vented, I may be incouraged, and others who are ingaged about this Worke, in great summes, may be the sooner satisfied and payed. And if any bee profited or pleasured hereby, if they will next vnder* GOD, *acknowledge with me thankefulnesse vnto those, that haue been great meanes to bring it to this passe, I shall bee the more comforted, that they doe* Sympathize with mee, *in my true affection, and due respect towards them therefore.*

And whereas I may incurre offence, or suspicion of flattery, to set downe the names *of some* worthy persons *in this* Kingdome, *who haue much* fauoured *and* furthered this Worke, *and without whom I could finde no other meanes at that time, to bring it to this passe: For that their* worths *are such, that euery day as occasion is offered (being in so great places) they may, and doe performe greater matters in* the Common-wealth: For these and some other respects, I doe forbeare the here naming of them.

And whereas some *sixe yeeres since,* when I had done this *Volume Etymologicall of eleuen Languages* as copious as I could for the Presse, *being then in Oxford,* and hauing my Copie, *and* company of certaine Strangers *and* Schollers at mine owne charge about the Worke there, I made suit vnto *the Vniuersitie* to haue *the Testimony* of my paines, and expence, *and their approbation* of this Worke, *which vnder the Seale of the Vniuersitie,* with the hands of the Right Worshipfull *Mr. Vicechancellour, and the rest of the heads of houses there,* they then freely gaue mee *(to my first comfort, after my so long and chargeable labours herein:)* And for that then I found, I had spent all my substance thereupon, and gotten greatly into debt thereby, I laboured for *His Maiesties Letters Patents,* which by the meanes of *certaine Right honourable Personages,* by shewing some part of the Worke, *I obtained his Maiesties gracious Graunt herein.* For which, and other furtherances for setting this Worke forward, I remaine to their Honours much obliged and bound: *which Letters Patents,* with my Copie, I tendred to the Company of Stationers to be sould, who by reason of *my great debts to be paid thereby,* refused the same. Whereby I was forced to proiect how I might get it Printed, and thought, if it might be hearkened vnto, that *Multorum manibus grande leuetur opus.* I first preferred Petition to the *Honourable* and *Right Worshipfull Benchers* and *Gentlemen, of the honourable Societies of Graies Inne,* and *Lincolnes Inne,* by whose goodnesse and Contributions *it was first set on Printing:* After them followed *diuers Honorable and Right Worshipfull Personages, Bishops and others,* which I forbeare to name, for former respects, and returne to the first setters in Print of this Worke, *the honourable Societies of the Innes of Court,* with my proceedings by Petition *to the honourable Societie of the Inner Temple, with like successe,* and here likewise publish my due respect and thankefulnesse to them, for furthering this worke, *as the former Innes of Court before had done.* And whereas before I came *to that Inne of Court,* and since it hath beene said to me, that I should neuer be able *to raise such summes to the Printing of so great a Worke,* but that which they then did, they thought well of in respect of my endeauours, and therefore did the lesse, *because they had no hope, that euer it should be brought to passe* (as a thing indeede in these times very hard for that *Haud facilè emergunt quorum virtutibus obstat res angusta domi*) yet now by Gods blessing, and their goodnesse to set it first on, *I haue by that meanes wrought my selfe in credite againe to borrow great summes thereupon, to make an end thereof, to present it to your viewes as you see,* (though it hath cost me the hazard of my life therefore.) *And I doe here protest, that I neuer had intent to trouble any man with Contribution,* if the Worke and my selfe had not beene in these desperate termes; wherefore as soone as I could, *I freed the Worke and my selfe from that imputation, and little respect (of a thing neuer so good in such needie courses.)* Yet if a man duely consider, or rather be driuen to proue, they shall finde, *that Necessitie makes men* Artists, *that neuer meant to be skilled, and* Cowards *to fight, that durst not otherwise draw weapon, and if honour or profite be also proposed, greater spurres cannot be set to a man that hath spirit euen to performe actions that are seeming beyond his power.*

I had a minde to haue made suit in like manner to the *Middle-Temple, as to the other Innes of Court,* but as soone as I could get credite, to borrow money to accomplish the Worke,

Worke, *I did forbeare them, and all others in that kinde;* yet one I must acknowledge of that house, *whose purse* hath payd to the setting forward of this, *as of diuers other good workes (if I be silent, dayly his good deeds doe speake the same)* who wel knowes a great part *of my expence, and paines hereabouts,* and also at diuers times, like an *honourable Gentleman* hath done me about this Worke, sundry former fauours.

And that you may now see I meant not to prosecute these courses of Contribution, when that I could borrow elsewhere, I will here set downe that a Gentleman of worth *and* vnderstanding, *Sir Iohn Lawrence Knight, (who not only was one of the first and most bountifullest Benefactors to raise this Worke vp, but also seeing it sticke for want of summes to set it forward,* lending and laying downe further out of his purse, a great summe, and ioyning with the Right Worshipfull *Mr. Doctor Aisworth of Great Milton, Mr. Paul Peart; and Mr. Henry Brigges,* they did at their charge, Print off the rest, and greatest part of the maine Booke of eleuen Languages here done; and a Right Worshipfull and most learned Gentleman, *Sir Henry Spelman Knight,* and a worthy Citizen *Master Richard Booth,* and againe the aboue-named *Mr. Henry Brigges;* (all which had formerly likewise furthered the first worke) *did lend and lay downe so much money more, to the Compiling and Printing* of this *new Spanish Dictionary,* in *Spanish, Latine and English,* and *sometimes other Languages,* with some certaine *thousands of words,* and their *Etymologies,* added to my former *Spanish Dictionarie,* to these Gentlemen, for their helpes and moneys, I do here publish my thankfulnes to them therefore, and vnto *one Mr. Robert Treswell Esquire, Surueyor of His Maiesties Woods, and Mr. William Caldwell Esquire,* both which in the former, and later, haue engaged themselues in good summes for the sooner and better bringing them to passe. I do likewise heere acknowledge the name, and continued good turnes and fauors to set this Worke forward, *of Mr. Thomas Warricke Esquire,* and *Mr. Iohn Porie,* a little before he went to trauell out of *England.* And whereas I made an end of the *Dictionary Etymologicall of eleuen Languages in Oxford,* and began and made an end of the *Spanish in Cambridge;* and much the sooner by the fauourable goodnesse of the Right Worshipfull Vicechancellours and the rest of the heads of houses *of both Vniuersities,* to animate some Schollers to set to their helping hands, for which their forwardnesse to set foorth this Worke, I doe heere publish my humble thankefulnesse to them all, *and especially to some of them,* to whom I remaine more particularly bound, *whose names* I here forbeare, for priuate respects. And I doe *heartily wish,* that all those that are pleasured hereby, *might acknowledge with mee* thankefulnesse to those, by whose good meanes it is thus brought to passe, *and would likewise wish (though not likely to obtaine)* Readers, *without* gaule or bitternesse, ready to excuse, *slow* to condemne, *full* of charitable spirit, *voide* of their owne vaines and opinions: and I doe promise what faults I haue herein committed, being thereof admonished, *I will doe my best to make amends,* for as yet I cannot winne out time, to reade ouer the Worke, to finde out the *Errata*: And as for the contenting of some conceited, that make sleight account of making of a Dictionary, I striue not, *but appeale to those that haue laboured in this kind,* who best by their owne triall, can iudge hereof; and for others I esteeme not their accompt, till they haue made like triall, yet doe in all things submit my selfe, and doings, *to the censure of the wiser sort, discreete and learned.* If this Epistle or the former seeme to thee too *tedious,* vnderstand that *I meant not to set a little Gate to so great a Building,* and so I leaue this Worke, and my selfe, *hard to please few, harder to please many, impossible to please all.*

IOHN MINSHEU.

The true Copy of the bands, with the Seale *of the* Vniuersitie *of* Oxford, *in confirmation and approbation of this Worke.*

WHereas some Eleuen yeeres since, Mr. IOHN MINSHEV, Professor of Languages in LONDON, to his great paynes and coſt, and his due praise and commendation, as to the publike good, Published in Print the *Spanish Dictionarie* Spanish and English; and *è conuerso*, English and Spanish, with a *Spanish Grammar*, and seuen *Spanish Dialogues*, adioyning to the same; and then began a *Dictionarie* in fiue Languages, which euer since, to his excessiue charge, labour and paynes (hauing no other Liuing for Himselfe, Wife, and Children, but his *Teaching* of *Languages*) he hath increased to the number of Eleuen Languages; *viz.* English, Britith or Welsh, Low Dutch (and sometimes Saxon) high Dutch, French, Italian, Spanish, Portugall, Latin, Greeke, and Hebrew, sometime the Chaldye and Arabick Tongues, with the *Etymologies* and Reasons of all *Wordes* in all these Languages, as much as many Scholers (some English-men, some Welsh, some *high Dutch-men*, *low Dutch*, *French*, some *Italians*, *&c.* all learned in the Tongues) for diuers yeeres could find out, by reading the best *Authors* in all these Languages, the like whereof as yet *neuer Published in Print*, and all at his great charges and expences, towards the valew of a thousand Markes or thereabouts, as by the number of yeeres, and persons imployed in this Worke, and by his Papers written thereof may be coniectured.

And hauing now finished and ended the *Alphabet*, the foure and twentie Letters, in all these Languages, as he thinketh, and by the iudgement of the *Learned* seemeth, will be a sufficient ample *Dictionarie Etymologicall*: For the compleating, examining, reuiewing, and correcting whereof; he came downe from LONDON, with his Company of *Strangers* and Scholers to this our *Vniuersitie* of OXFORD; and to his, ioyned other *Strangers* and Scholers, for the more perfect *reuiew* and ouer-sight, for the space of these foure moneths amongst Vs, to his farther great expences, and appointed euery one in his owne Language (and that he had most skill in) to runne ouer, that it now might goe the more *correct to the Presse*: the particulars of some Wordes, drawne out of the Mayne (which remayneth here as yet in OXFORD amongst vs) he carryeth with him, to shew to whom shall be desirous of the same, as also this our *TESTIMONIALL* of Him, as the *worth of the worke* deserues; *That* it is in our *Opinions*, *A rare* and excellent *Worke* in this kinde, pleasant and profitable, and now *correct* in all these Tongues, and very *Worthy* to be *Printed* and *Published* throughout *Christendome*, for the *Benefit* and helpe of *Learning* in all these Tongues, for the *Credit* of our *Nation*, and the *Speciall aduancement* of our *English* Tongue amongst other *Nations*. And that it were great pitty, that he (after his excessiue charges; labour, and so long time spent thereupon) should be any way preiudiced, and not *fauoured* & *furthered* by men of *Worth*, as He, for his great Industrie, paines, and expences, for the aduancement of *Learning* in the Tongues, *most worthily deserues*. Thus much we thought good (in testimonie of the *Truth*) in Christian dutie, to set our Hands and *Seale* of our *Vniuersitie*, the two and twentieth of *Nouember*, one thousand sixe hundred and ten.

IOH. KING *Vicecan. Oxon.*
LEON. HVTTEN: *Deputat. Vicecan. Oxon*
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IOH. SPENCER, *President of* CORPVS CHRISTI *Colledge.*

A true Copy of the hands of certayne learned men, in approbation, and confirmation of this Worke.

WEe whose names are vnder written (according to our Iudgements, vpon sight) doe testifie, that a *Dictionarie Etymologicall* of *Eleuen* Languages (*viz.*) 1 *English*, 2 *British*, or *Welsh*, 3 *High Dutch*, 4 *Low Dutch*, 5 *French*, 6 *Italian*, 7 *Spanish*, 8 *Portugall*, 9 *Latine*, 10 *Greeke*, and 11 *Hebrue*, with the *Etymologies*, that is, the *Reasons* and *Derivations* of all wordes in all these Eleuen *Languages*. Which (M. IOHN MINSHEV, Professor of Languages in *London*, and Maker of the *Spanish Dictionarie*, now extant vnder his Name, at his excessiue *charges*, by maintayning many *Scholars*, and naturall *Strangers*, all *Learned* in the Tongues for diuers *yeeres*, besides his owne trauaile, and paynes therein) hath *Bestowed* his time and whole *Stock* vpon, to the value of a thousand Markes, or thereabouts, *Is a rare* and *worthy Worke*, as *Neuer* yet any the like published in *Print*, as also a *Methode* most helpfull to *Memory*, making a man with much *Ease* and *Facility* to *Remember* 4, 5, or more *Languages* together, differing from all *Dictionaries heretofore* set forth, that vnder the *Name*, the *Nature*, *propertie*, *qualitie*, *matter*, *forme*, *fashion* or *end* of things are directly *described*, as himselfe by *conference* with the *Learned*, and shewing the worke to whomsoeuer, shall plainely *demonstrate* and proue.

All which, the said IOHN MINSHEV with his great *Industrie*, paynes, and exceeding *expences*, for the *Aduancement* of Learning, in the *Tongues*, hath now brought to passe. For *Testimonie* of the Truth hereof, we haue set to our hands in *Confirmation* of the *worke*, most *Worthy* to be *Fauoured*, and furthered by *All men* of *Worth*, as it most duely deserues, 8. of *December*, 1610.

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Notas quibus vtimur sic intelligito.

Letters for a Language, and other Markes, vnderstand thus.

1	A.	*Anglicum*	English.
2	B.	*Belgicum*	Belgick, *or* Low Dutch.
3	Br.	*Cambro-Britannicum*	British, *or* Welsh.
4	D. & Dan:	*Danicum*	Danish.
5	Flan:	*Flandricum*	Flanders Dutch.
6	Fris:	*Frisicum*	Friesland Dutch.
7	G.	*Gallicum*	French.
8	H.	*Hispanicum*	Spanish.
9	Hol:	*Hollandicum*	Holland Dutch.
10	I.	*Italicum*	Italian.
11	L.	*Latinum*	Latine.
12	P.	*Portugallicum*, i. *Lusitanicum*	Portuguez.
13	S. & Sax:	*Saxonicum*	Saxon Tongue.
14	T.	*Teutonicum* seu *Germanicum*	Teutonick, high Dutch, *or* the German tongue.
15	Heb:	*Hebraicum*	Hebrew.
16	Chald:	*Chaldaicum*	Chaldie.
17	Syr:	*Syriacum*	Syriack.
18	Arab:	*Arabicum*	Arabick.
19	Gr:	*Græcum*	Greeke.

☞ *Hæc manus denotat vel explicationem vocabulorum forensium Iuris Anglicani, aut descriptionem alicuius Magistratus, aut dignitatis huius Regni.*

☞ *The hand shewes* the expositions of the Termes of the Lawes of this Land, with their *Etymologies*, drawne from their *originall*, the *Saxon* and *Norman* tongues, *also* the Description of the *Offices* and *Officers*, and *Titles* of Dignities.

* *Stellula denotat vel vocabulum adiectum, aut relationem ad notam in Margine.*

* The Starre shewes either a word added, or a reference to a Marginall note.

¶ *Hac nota anteponitur Autoribus in hoc Opere citatis.*

¶ This marke is put before Authors names cited in this Worke.

1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 100, 1000, &c. *Numeri Arithmetici vocabulis præfixi, numerum declarant vocabulorum Primitiuorum in hoc Dictionario contentorum, & literæ* b, c, d, &c. *significant vocabula quibus anteponuntur esse deriuatiua à Primitiuis præcedentibus.*

1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 100, 1000, *&c.* The figures tell the number of Primitiue wordes thorow the whole Dictionarie: and the letters *b, c, d, &c.* doe note the wordes before whom they are placed, to be deriuatiue of their Primitiues next aboue them.

m.	*Masculini generis*	of the Masculine } gender.
f.	*Fœminini generis*	of the Fœminine } gender.
.i.	*id est*	That is to say.
q.	*quasi*	As it were.
Vi:	*Vide*	See the word elsewhere expounded.

The Saxon Letter or Character here vnder set downe, for the *Readers vse*, to reade the *Saxon wordes*, oftentimes in this *Dictionarie vsed.*

A	*a*	i	*i*	ꝑ	*r*	ẏ	*y*
b	*b*	ı	*l*	ꞅ	*s*	Ꜵ	*Æ*
c	*c*	ꟽ	*M*	r	*ſ*	Ꜵ	*æ*
ð	*d*	m	*m*	ꞇ	*t*	Đ	*Th*
Є	*E*	n	*n*	u	*u*	ð	*th*
e	*e*	o	*o*	ƿ	*w*	þ	*th*
ꝼ	*f*	p	*p*	X	*x*	⁊	*and*
ꝣ	*g*	q	*q*	x	*x*	ꝥ	*that*

DICTIONARIUM ETYMOLOGICUM

Copiosissimum (úndecim *linguárum*:)

Id est,

Rationes & *Deriuationes* omnium *verbórum*, in omnibus his linguis, vt sub *Nómine* omnium rerum *Natura* planè *describitur*: Quæ omnes *ità collocatæ* sunt, *vt facillimè*, & nullo labóre *vnusquisq;*, quatuor, quinque, *vel plures* illarum, quàm optimè, *memoria* tenére *queat.*

A MOST *COPIOUS* DICTIONARIE ETYMOLOGICALL (in eleuen languages:)

That is,

The Reasons, and *Deriuations of words*, in all these tongues; which are so laid together (*for the helpe of Memorie*) that with *ease* and *facilitie*, any one may *remember* 4, 5, *or more* languages at once; as also vnder the *Name*, the *Nature* of all things is *directly* described, *differing* from all Dictionaries, euer heretofore *set forth*: to the *honor* and aduancement of our *English*, among other *Nations*, when it hath as good Etymologies and *reasons*, as *any* other *tongue.*

A Prima litera Alphabéti, cum *Hebræis*, Græcis, *Latinis*, & cæteris *Nationibus*, & *vocatur* HEB: *Aleph*, ARAB: *Aliph*, CHALD: & SYRIAC: *Olaph*, ARMEN: *Aip*, ÆTHIOP: *Alph*, GRAE: Ἄλφα, T. S. B. A. G. I. L. H. P. vocatur *A*, apud Anglos autem *A*, *præpositiuum* ante Nomina vt apud Gallos *vn, vne*, Italos & Hispanos *vno, vna*, Germanos **ein**, Belgas **een**, *vt Ang*: **A man**, *i.* G. vn homme, I. *vn' huomo*, H. vn hombre, B. **een man**, T. **ein man**, *i.* Lat. vnus homo, **as you would say, one man.**

2 To **Abandon**, *cast off, quite giue ouer, or vtterly to forsake, because* **Abándon** *is more then to forsake; and commeth of* G. Abandonnér. I. *Abandonáre* (i. à ban-donnér, *to giue to banishment, or banish out of companie*) *ex antiquo Latino*, Bannum, i. *edictum públicum per sonitum tubæ, eò quòd banniti per sonitum tubæ proscribi solebant*, teste Alciato. B. **ver-laeten.** T. **ver-lassen** (à **ver**, *q.* verè, omninò, i. *altogether*, & **lassen**, i. relinquere, *to leaue.* L. Derelinquere (*à de & retrò linquere*) Pro derelicto emittere, Desérere, (*vndè desertum & solitudo*) *a desert and solitarie place.* GR. ἀπολείπω (ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, & λείπω, i. linquo) ἀποκηρύττω, *q.* público edicto arcére ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & κηρύττω vel κηρύσσω, i. præconio pronuntiare aut edicere. HEB: עָזַב. ázabh. BR: **Gadel, Gwrthod, llysu**, q. à GAL: laisser, i. **to leaue.** H. des-Amparár (*à des. i. deshazér al ampáro, o dexár de Amparár*, i. *altogether to leaue to protect*, (& Amparár *ab am i.* circum, circa, **about**, *& parár, i. sístere*) P. des-Emparár, *idem.*

b **Abandoning.** G. Abandonnemént, Delaissemént. I. *Abandonaménto.* H. des-Ampáro. P. des-Empáro. B. **verlaetinghe.** T. **ver-lassung, vbergebung.** B. **ouergheuinghe** *vndè Ang: ouergiuing, giuing ouer.* L. Derelictio, Desértio. BR: **Gadawiad, Gwrthodiad.** GR. ἀποκήρυξις *vi. Etym: in* **Abándon.**

3 To **Abase**, *or bring low.* G. Abbaissér. I. *Abbassáre.* H. Abaxár. P. Abaixár, (*ex ad & Græ.* βάσις, i. básis colúmnæ, aut alicuius rei. q. *ad basim deprímere*, i. *to bring to the base or lower part.* L. de-mittere (i. *deorsúm mittere*) de-primere (i. *deorsúm prémere.*) B. **ver-nederen** (à **ver** (i. *verè omninò*) & **nederen** (i. *supprimere*) *vndè Ang: nethermost.* T. **Nider-trucken, vnter-trucken** (ex **vnter**, i. *sub* & **trucken** (i. *prémere*) *vndè* T. **ein Trucker**, B. **een Drucker**, ANG: *a Printer.* i. impressor librorum. GR. ταπεινόω à ταπεινός. i. humilis, depressus, q. πατεινὸς à πατέομαι. i. cálco, pessundo *vtpotè nullius precij, qui ab omnibus conculcatur*, ita τάπης, *a carpet.* L. Tapes. G. Tapis, *vndè Tapistrie.* à πατεῖσθαι, i. *à conculcando.* HEB: הִפִּיל Hippil. q. *cadere facere*, à נָפַל Naphal. i. *cécidit.* BR. **Darostwng, Gachany.**

b An **Abasement**, *an abasing or bringing low.* G. Abbaissemént. I. *Abbassaménto.* H. Abaxamiénto. P. Abaixaménto. L. Depréssio, Demissio B. **Vernederinghe.** T. **Niderung.** GR: ταπείνωσις. vi. *Etym:* in **Abase.**

4 To **Abash**, *or make ashamed: of Bashfull, ab Heb:* בּוֹשׁ Bosch. i. *rubore suffusus, blushing with shame.* B. **Verbaesen, verbaest maken** (à **ver.** i. verè omninò & **baesen.** i. deliráre, errare, *to doat and altogether to erre.* etiam B. **Beschamen oft beschaemt maeken.** T. **Schamrot-machen** (à **scham.** ANG: *Shame.* i. pudor & **rot**, *rubeus.* ANG: *Red with shame.*) G. Faire honte, *ou* vergongne. I. *Far' onta, o, vergógna.* P. Fazér vergónha. H. Hazér verguença, *à Lat.* verecundia. *verecundia autem* à vereor. ANG: *feare lest any thing be done amisse to abash one.* L. Pudefácere, Pudibúndum reddere (*à pudore.*) GR: αἰσχυνοποιεῖν (ab αἰσχύνη, i. pudor & ποιεῖν, i. fácere. HEB: הֵבִישׁ Hebisch *à* בּוֹשׁ. Bosch. i. *rubore suffusus.* BR: **Gwladeiddio, Quilyddio.**

b To bee **Abashed** *or ashamed.* B. **verbaest** *oft* **beschaemt zijn.** T. **Schamrot werden, schamhafftig sein.** G. Auoir honte *ou* vergongne, se hontoyér. I. *Hauer' vergogna, vergognársi.* P. Téi vergónha. H. Tenér verguénça, Auergonçárse, à Lat: *verecundia.* L. Pudefieri, Pudóre suffúndi. GR: αἰσχύνομαι ab αἰσχύνη, i. pudor, αἰδοῦμαι, ab αἰδώς, i. pudor, verecundia. HEB: בּוֹשׁ Bosch, i. *rubóre suffusus.*

c An **Abashment.** B. **verbaestheid.** T. **Schamhafftigheit.** G Hontissemént. I. *vergógna.* P. vergónha. H. verguénça a *Lat*: verecundia, à véreor. H. *etiam* Afrentamiénto, à Lat: *frons, tis, vi Etym: in* **Abash.**

d An **Abashing**, *idem.*

5 To **Abate**, *or diminish, ab* Abátre *Gal:* i. *Ang: to beat downe*, i. pessundare, *aut ab antiq. Lat:* Batúere, *à Gra.* βαττεῖν, *idem.* G. Rabatre, Diminuér. P. Diminuir. H. Deminuy'r. H. *etiam* Abaxár. P. Abaixár. I. *Minúire, Diminúire, Sminúire, Abassáre, scemáre.* L. Diminúere, Minúere (*à minus.*) GR. μειόω (à μεῖον) i. minus. T. B. **Minderen.** HE: גָּרַע gharáh, חָסֵר chisser. BR. **Bychánu**, *to* Abate *a Writ*, (*a tearme in our Common Law*) *is to beat downe, or ouerthrow it*, Britton. cap. 48. or the Writ abateth, *that is, it is beaten downe, defeated, disabled, or ouerthrowen, for want of sufficient or good matter, or for the parties plaintiefe or defendant, or place misnamed, &c.*

b An **Abatement**, *Abating or diminishing.* G. Rabbáis, Amoindrissemént, Diminutión. B. **Minderinghe.** T. **Minderung.** I. *Diminutióne.* P. Deminuiçám, L. Diminútio, ónis. GR. μείωσις (à μειῶ, i. minúo) H. Diminución, Mengua, *à Lat:* mancus. BR. **Bachâniad**, **Also an Abatement of a Writ**, *à Gal.* Abatemént, *i. Lat.* decussio, prostratio. *vi.* To **Abate.**

6 **A'bbasse** *vi.* **Abbatship.**

7 An **Abbat**, *or* **A'bbot**, *a Father, Chiefe, or Gouernour among Monckes, who were called, The Couent.* S. Abod. B. T. **Abt.** B. etiam **Abd.** G. Abbé. I. *Abbáte, Abbáde.* H. Abád, Preládo de mónjes, *i. Ang:* a **Prelate of Moncks**, *i.* Antistes Monachorum. P. Abáde. BR: **Abad.** L. Abbas, atis, *ab Heb:* אָב Ab, *vel Syriac:* אַבָּא Abba, *i.* pater, *Ang:* **a father.** L. *etiam* Cænobiarcha, *à Gr:* Κοινοβιάρχης, à Κοινόβιον, *i.* Cœnóbium & ἀρχὸς, *i.* dux *aut* Antistes, Cœnóbium *verò à Gr:* Κοινόβιον à Κοινὸς, *i.* cómunis & βίος, *i.* vita *quòd ibi monachi communi vita & victu simul viuunt, tamen longè ab aliorum hominum cætu*, vndè cœnobitæ dict. *quia in communi viunnt.* Archimandrita ἀρχιμανδρίτης ab ἀρχὸς. *i.* dux princeps, & μάνδρα. *i.* mandra. i. *claustrum septum pecorum, aut spelunca, quoniam* Abbas *est quasi princeps mãdræ & pater agminis sui, aut quia olim monachi, vt commodiùs potuissent animos studiis, & contemplationibus applicare, ab aliorum hominum conuersatione seclúsi, hominum cœtus fugiebant, & in vastissimas solitúdines se conferébant & eremos colentes ἐν ταῖς μάνδραις. i. in speluncis, & cauis montium habitabant.* Because Monks *in olde time, that they might giue themselues the better to studie and contemplation,*

placed,

placed themselues in solitarie places farre from the companie of other men. vi. Monke. Br. Benhaddwr, à Ben. i. principalis & haddwr, i. gubernator. Armynachlog ab Arch. i. præcipus & mynachlog. i. monachij. i. the societie or fellowship of monks.

b Abbatship, Abbotship, i. dignitie or office of an Abbat. Br. Abbaeth, Abbadwriaeth. I. L. Abbátia. I. etiam dignità o officio di Abbáte. H. Dignidád o officio del Abád. G. Digniné ou l' office de l'Abbé. T. Abtey. B. Abdye. Gr. ἀββατεία. vi. Abbat.

c Abbatlike, Abbaylike of or belonging to an Abbat or Abbey. G. Abbatiál. I. Abadiále. L. Abbatiális. vi. Abbat.

8 An Abbay. vi. Abbey.

9 An Abbáy or Barking, q. at a Bay. vi. to Bay or Barke.

10 To Abbay or barke. vi. To Bay or barke.

11 An Abbesse, or Lady and Gouernesse of Nunnes. G. Abbésse de Nonnains. Br. Abades. I. H. Abadéssa. I. etiam Badéssa. T. Aebtissen, Ebtissen. B. Abdisse. L. Abbatissa, Gr. ἀρχιμανδρίτις. vi. Etym: in Abbat.

b An Abbey, Abbie, or cloister for Monks, a Minster. i. Monasterium G. Abbaye. f. I. H. Abadía. I. etiam, Badía. L. Abbátia, Abbatéia, à Gr. ἀββατεία, i. idem Cœnóbium à Gr. Κοινόβιον. vi. in Abbat. B. & T. Ein Kloster. à Lat: Claustrum (quia ibi clauduntur.) B. etiám Abdie, Abdye, Abdije. Br. Mynachlog, à μονάχιον, i. monáchium, i. the societie or fellowship of Monks. vi. Etym: in Abbat.

12 An Abbot, vi. Abbat.

13. To Abbreuiate, vi Abreuiate.

14 15 To Abbridge. à G. Abbregér, q. Abbreuiér. vi. Abreuiate.

16 An ABC. G. l' ABecé, Alphabét. H I. Alphabéto, Abecedário. H. etiam la Cartilla, q. Lat. Chártula paruulis incipientibus, i. little papers or letters, for children to begin to learne. L. Abecedárium, Alphabétum, à Gr. ἄλφα καὶ βῆτα, Græcorum duæ primæ literæ seu elementa: with the Grecians two of their first letters ἄλφα & βῆτα. T. Das ABC. B. Den Abece. P. ABC. Br. ABC, or Egwyddor, q. Ang: The Guider or Teacher.

b An ABC scholar, or one that learneth the ABC. T. Ein ABC schullar, Ein ABC knab, i. puer, a boy. B. ABC jonghen, i. Ang: an ABC yongling. G. Abecedáire. I. H. Abecedário. L. Abecedárius, i. qui discit aut docet ABC; hee that learneth or teacheth ABC, Alphabetarius. Gr. ἀλφαβητικός. Br. Egwyddorig. vi. Etim: in ABC.

17 To Abdicate or renounce. G. Abdiquér. H. P. Abdicár. I. L. Abdicáre ex ab & dico, as, i. remóueo, repúdio) ἀποδοκιμάζω (ab ἀπὸ, i. ab & δοκιμάζω i. probáre, approbáre) ἀποτίθεμαι (ab ἀπὸ, i. a, ab, de & τίθημι, i. póno, q. à se pónere & remouére.) B. T. verschicken à ver. i. vere, altogether, & schicken, i. mittere, emittere, to send away.

18 Abel, abelnesse, vi. Able. Ablenesse.

19 To Abet, encourage, set on, or maintaine: vel à Gal: Boutér, i. Lat: Pónere, Appónere, to put or set on: aut à Belg: Beteren, i. melioráre, q. to better or make stronger, (but alwayes vsed in the euill part.) G. Concitér, Agacér, Irritér. H. Prouocár, Irritár, Irritáre (q. aut irritare) Concitáre (freq: à concieo à con & cieo à cu & eo, i. citrà móueo. ¶ Perot: to prouoke to, or stirre vp, Suggérere (ex sub & géro) ὑποβάλλω, (ab ὑπὸ, i. sub & βάλλω, i. jacio, pono) παρορμάω ex παρὰ, i. ad & ὁρμάω, i. incito, ex ὁρμὴ, i. impetus, προσκαλέομαι, à πρὸ, i. pro & καλέομαι, i. voco, q. prouocare. T. Zuschieben, à zu, i. ad, & Schieben, i. trudere: vndè Ang: to shoue forward. B. Verwecken, à ver, particula intensiua, q. vere, omninò, & wecken, i. incitáre, prouocáre.

b An Abettor, encourager, setter on, or maintainer, it is a terme in our common law. vi. rationem & Etym: in Abet.

20 Abhominable, or detestable. G H. Abominable. L. Abominábilis q. malè óminus loco, ex ab & óminor. ¶ Plyn. (i. abhorrére, execrari, detestári.) I. Abominéuole. P. Amaldiçoádo (q. maledictus. Gr. βδελυκτὸς, à βδελύττω, i. abóminor. B. Grouwelijc. T. Grewlich, Abschewlich, ab abschawen, i. óculos auértere. Heb. נגעל, Nigal. Br. Diafridig.

b Abhominablie, or detestablie. G. Abominablemént, Detestablemént. I. Abomineuolménte, detestabilménte. H. Abominableménte. P. Abominauelménte con bargantaría. L. Flagitiosè, Nefariè. Gr. ἀσελγῶς, βδελυρῶς. T. Grawselich. B. Afgrijselijc, vndè Ang: Gastlie or gastlie, i. horrendum.

c Abhomination, or detestation. G. Abominatión, Detestatión. H. Abominación, Detestación. I. Abominatióne, Detestatióne. L. Abominátio, Detestátio, Flagitium (q flagris dignum) Nefas (q. ne fas est dicere) B. Af-grijselijcheit. T. Grewselikeit (de grawen, i. horrére) βδέλυγμα, μύσος, à μύω, i. óculos claudo, q. vt ne videam tale scelus.

21 To Abhorre, or detest. G. Abhorrér, Abhorrir. L. Abhorrére (ab hórror) I. Abhorríre. H. P. Abhorrecér. Gr. μυσάττομαι, à μύσος, i. scélus. T. Abschäwhen. B. Growelen, vi. Abhominable. He. שקץ Schikkets. Br. Diafrydu.

22 To Abide, or tarrie, à Sax: Biden. D. Bide. B. Beyden. I. Badáre, Aspettáre, Fermáre. G. Demeurér. L. Demorári. I. Dimoráre. P. Detérse. H. Detenérse, Quedárse (fortè à Lat. quietus à quiesco.) Gr. οἰκεῖν ab οἶκος, i. domnus Br. Arhos (q. arrest or tarrie) Trigo, Preswylio. L. Manére, à Gr. μένω, i. consistere. B. T. Bleiben, warten Heb. עמד Amadh.

b An Abiding, Abode or dwelling place. G. Habitatión, Habitácle, Demeuránce, Demeúre. I. Dimoránza, Stánza (à Lat: stare. H. Moráda, Habitación. P. Moráda, Habitação. L. Habitátio, Commorátio. Gr. οἴκησις, οἰκισμὸς ab οἶκος, i. domus. B. Woninghe à wo, i. vbi & innen, i. intus, i. vbi intus sumus, & viuimus. T. Wohnung, idem, behaussung, ab hausz, i. domus. Br. Kartref. Trigiant, Preswylfod.

23 Abiect, or Vile. G. Abjéct, víl. I. Abjetto, vile. L. Abjectus, ex ab & jactus, i. cast away. Gr. ἀπόβλητος, ex ἀποβάλλομαι, i. abjicior, to be cast from, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, ex, & βάλλω, i. jacio. H. Despreciádo, vil. P. Desprezádo. T. Unachtbar ab vn, i. non, & achtbar, i. æstimabilis, Gering, à Gar, i. omninò, & ring, i. leuis, vilis. B. veracht, à ver, i. longè & achten, i. æstimáre. Br. Adyn, ab A. priu: & Dyn, i. homo (q. ab homine vel non homo) Gwarthrud, à Gwarth, i. infamia.

24 Abilitie, vi. Ablenesse, ab Able or Power.

25 To Abiure, or forsweare. G. Abjurér, Reniér par sermént, ou auec juremént. L. Abjuráre, i. rem creditam per juramentum abnegáre vel aliquid me non promisisse aut habere jurare. ¶ Ascen. Plaut. in Cur. Qui abjurant si quid créditum est. I. Abgiuráre. H. P. Negár con juraménto. Gr. ἀπόμνυμι ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ὄμνυμι, i. juro, ἀπόμνυμι ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ὄμνυμαι, i. juro ἐξόμνυμι, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ὀμνύω, vel ὄμνυμι, i. juro. B. T. Verschweeren, vndè Ang. to forsweare. T. Den eyd brechen, ab eyd, i. juramentum, & brechen, i. rumpere: but to Abiure in our Common law terme, is to forsweare the Realme for euer, when one hath committed felony, and flie to the Church or Churchyard, or Sanctuary or place priuiledged for that purpose, before he be apprehended, might for safegard of his life, chuse rather perpetuall banishment out of the Realme, than to stand to the law, and be tried of the felonie. This law was instituted by S. Edward the Confessor a Saxon king of this Realme, before the Conquest, and was grounded vpon the law of mercie, and the loue that he bare to the house of God, and place of prayer the Church, after the imitation of the lawes of Moses, Exod. 21. vers. 13. Num. 35. vers. 6. 11. & 12. Deut. 19. vers. 2. Ios 20. vers. 2. which consequenly continued in the rest of the kings, vntill Anno 22. H. 8. Read the Termes of law in Abiuration.

b Abiuring, or Abiuration. G. Abjuratión, Abjuremént. L. Abjurátio. vi. To Abiure.

26 The Ablatiue case. G. le cas Ablatíf. I. H. P. Cáso Ablatiuo. T. Der Ablatiuus casus. B. Den Ablatiuus casus. L. Ablatiuus casus (q. ablatus casus, alio nomine, Auferendi casus, quia seruit ablationi) Dicitur etiam sextus casus, apud var: quia est ordine sextus, interdum Latinus vocatur qui Latinæ linguæ proprius est, cujus vis apud Græcos per genitiuum explicatur, vocatur à Quint: ἀφαιρετικὴ πτῶσις, i. auferendi casus ex ἀπὸ, i. à ab & αἱρέω, i. capio, prehendo. Dicitur etiam comparatiuus casus, eò quòd per eum comparatio significatur, vt Doctior illo, i. quàm ille est.

27 Able or sufficient. L. Potens, à possum, sufficiens. I. A'bile, Poténte, sufficiente. G. Puissánt, suffisánt. H. P. Poderóso, qui tiene podér. Gr. δυνατὸς à δύναμαι, i. possum, váleo. T. Mächtig, Vermögen. B. Machtich, vndè Ang. Mightie. Br. Galluog.

b To be Able. G. Estre suffisánt, Pouuoir, i. posse. I Esser sufficiénte, Potére. H. Podér. L. Posse, ex antiq: pos ótis i. potens & sum. Gr. δύναμαι. B. Moghen T. Mögen, Konnen. Heb: יכל jacol Br: Gallu.

c Ablenesse, Abilitie or power. B. Abelheyt. G. Pouuoir, faculté. I. Potére, Possánza, facultà. L. Poténtia, facultas. H. P. Podér, Poderío. T. B. Macht vermögen. Græ. δύναμις à δύναμαι, i. possum. Br. Gallu.

28 Abode, vi. Abiding.

29 To Abolish, abrogate, or disanull. G. Abolir, Abrogér, Annullér. I. Abolíre, Aorogáre, Annulláre. H. P. Borrár (i. obliteráre) Abrogár, Anulár. L. Abolére (ex ab & olére, q. malum odórem édere) idem est quod delére, aut fortè à Græ ἀπόλλυω, i. perdo. Abrogáre (ex ab & rogáre) Rogo autem, q. óre ago ¶ Seru: dicit, Abrogatur lex, quum prorsus tollitur, Derogátur cùm pars detrahitur. Gr ἐξαλείφω, ab ἐξ, i. extra & ἀλείφω, i. vngo, lino, idem est quod ἀπαλείφω ex ἀπὸ, i de, è, ex, & ἀλείφω, i. vngo, i. delere quod vnctum sit, Abstergere. T. Abthun, ex ab, i, de & thun, i. facere, to do of or out. B. te niet doen, i. ad nihilum agere. Heb. השמיד Hischmidh. Br. Dileu, à Lat: déleo, vel à Di. priu: & lle. i. locus, q. è medio tóllere.

b An Abolishment. vi. an Abolishing.

c An Abolishing, abrogating, or disanulling. G. Abolitión, Abolissemént, Abrogatión, Aneantissemént (à neant, I. niente, q. d. Lat: ni ens, H. nada, q. nihilum) I. Abolitióne, Abrogatióne, Cancellaménto. H. P. Borradúra, (i. obliteratio) H. etiam Quitamiénto, Anullamiento. L. Abolítio, Abrogátio, Antiquátio, Delétio. Gr. ἐξάλειψις. T. Abschaffung, ex ab & schaffung, i. positio, a putting out. B. Afworpinghe, ex af. i. ab & worpinghe, i. jactio, a quite casting away. Br. Diddymmiad, Dilead. à Lat. delére, to put out.

30 Abominable, Abominably, Abomination. vi. Abhominable, Abhominably, Abhomination.

31 Abortiue, or borne before the time. I. Abortiuo, Abórto. H. Abortádo, Abortiuo, Abortón. G. Auortón, Abortíf. L. Abortíuus, & Abortus (ex ab & orior, i. absq; suo témpore naturali ortus) i. naturaliter non ortus. à Græ. ἀπὸ, i. ab, de, ex, & ὄρω, i. cóncitò sc: fœtus ante tempus, vndè Hisp. Mouér la mugér (i. mulierem mouére) Ang: The woman to moue or bring forth before her time. P. Cousa mouida. Gr. ἐξαμβλωθεὶς (ab ἐξαμβλόω, i. abórior) ἐκτρωματικὸς (ab ἔκτρωμα, i. abortus. T. Ein vnzeitig Geburt ab vn, i. sine, & zeit, tempore) B. Misval (à mis. i. malus, erróneus & val, i. casus) Ang: A misfall. B. Erthyl Annhymmig, ab an priu: & tymp. i. tempus.

32 Aboue à B. Bouen. T. oben, vber. G. Sur, Sus, dessus en hault (q. in altum) I. sópra, disópra. H. P. Sobre, Encíma (q. in summitáte) Arriba (q. ad ripam quæ superior est aqua) q. to the banke which is aboue the water. L. supra, super, à Gr. ὑπὲρ. Heb: על gnal à עלה gnalah, i. ascendit. Br. Uwch. gorwch, Uwchlaw.

33 To Abound. G. Abondér. I. Abondáre. H. P. Abundár. L. Abundáre (ex ab & vndo, as, i. to flow) ab abeundo & redeundo, ex aqua motu. ¶ Isid. Perot. of going and comming of the water: vel quod fit vt vna in sese coacta, as water when it swelleth and is heaped vp together. Gr. εὐπορεῖν ab εὖ i. benè, & πόρος, i. transitus (q. abundè transiens) T. Uberflüssig sein ab vber, i. super, & flüssen aut fliessen, i. fluere. B. ouervloeden, Ang: to ouerflow. Br. Aml-hau. Heb. יתר jathar.

b Aboundance or plentie. G. Abondánce, Planté, Plentè, f. (à Lat: plénitas) foisón, q. faisón (à Lat: affatim) H. Abundáncia. P. Auondánça. I. Abondánza, Copia. L. Abundántia, copia, Affluéntia. Gr: εὐπορία. B. ouervloedicheit. T. Uberflüssigkeit. Heb. רוב rob. vi. Etym. in Abound.

c Aboundant. G. Abondánt. I. Abondante. H. Abundánte. P. Auondánte. L. Abundans. Gr. εὔπορος. T. Uberflüssig. B. Ouervloedich. vi. Etym: in Abound.

d Aboundantly. G. Abondamménť. I. Abondanteménte. H. Abundosaménte. P. Auondosaménte. L. Abundantèr, Abundè. Gr. εὐπόρως. χύδην, i. fusè, à χέω, i. fundo. T. Uberflüssiglich. B. Ouervloedichlich. vi. Etym: in Abundant.

34 About, à Belg. buyten, i. ambitus. B. Om. T. Omb. I. Intórno, vndè Ang: a turne about. G. Enuirón (q. ingyrum, vndè Ang: to enuiron or compasse about) Autóur, à l'entóur P. à o redór. H. al Deredór (q. à Lat. Derotáre) Acerca. L. Circa, Circum, Circiter (à circus, à circuitu) Gr. περὶ & ἀμφὶ, i. circum, circa. Br. ynghylch.

35 To Abreuiate, abridge, or make short. I. L. Abbreuiáre, (q. ad bréue ágere) H. P. Abreuiár. G. Abregér. (q abreuiér, quæ deducta videtur à Græ. Βραχὺς, i. breuis, à quo Gr. Βραχύνω. T. Kurtzen. B. Korten, Corten) (à Lat. Curtáre. Ang: to curtall. Heb. קצר. Katsar. Br. Talfyrru, (à tal, i. frons, Tempora frontis, & Byrru, i. breuio, as, (q. caput Abreuiáre) Byrrhau, à byrru, i. breuio.

b An Abreuiation, abridgement, or making short. G. Abreuiatión, Abbrigemént. L. Abbreuiátio. I. Abbreuiatióne. H Abreuiación. P. Abreuiadúra. Gr. κόλουσις, à κολούω, i. decúrto, à κόλος, i. curtus, truncatus) ἐπιτομὴ, ab ἐπιτομεῖν, i. compendiosum fácere. B. Vercortinghe. T. Verkurtzung. Br. Byrrhad.

36 An Abricot, or Apricot plum G. Abricót. H. Albarcóque, Aluárchigo, Aluarcóque. P. Albocórque (q. in aprico coctus, quia non crescit nisi vertatur ad solem i. ripened in the sunne, because they grow not except they be turned to the sunne and warmth.) Itaque vocatur etiam Lat: Malum aut Persicum præcox, (i. præ cæteris & maturiùs, ineunte æstate crescens) i. ripened before other plums. ¶ Diosc: Præcocia nominat. ¶ Diosc. calleth them rathe or soone ripe fruit. Græ. πραικόκια, a Lat: Præcócia. Ita Hetrusci & Tusciani, Græcos imitati, vulgò Berricócche, & Moniáche, pro πραικόκια & Armeniaca. And the Tuscane Italian imitating the Latine and Greeke, call them Berricócche, and, Moniache, for Præcócia, πραικόκια, (i. rathe or soone ripe) & Moniache, for Armeniaca, vndè Gr. μῆλον ἀρμενιακὸν, L. Malum Arménicum, aut Armeniacum, (quia imprimus transportabantur ex Arménia, because they came first into Europe out of Arménia) Vnde I. Armellina, Armelino. T. B. Amarellen. T. etiam Molleten. Br. Nondum mihi constat nomen.

b An Abricot tree. G. Abricotiér. H. Albarcóque, Aluarcóque, Aluérchigo. P. Albocórque. I. Armelino, Bericóceo, Moniaco. L. Malus Armeníaca. Gr. μηλέα Ἀρμενιακή. B. Amarellen boom. T. Molleten baum. Vi. Etym. in Abricot.

37 To Abridge. Vi. To Abreuiate.

38 An Abridgement. Vi. Abreuiation.

39 To Abroach or set Abroach. Vi. To Broach.

40 Abroad & Broad. Fortè, a Belg. Breed. i. latus, a, um. Ang. Broad, not narrow, q. at libertie, not penned vp. Vi. Forth.

41 To spread Abroad, Vi. To Spread, or Unfold. Also to Publish.

42 To Abrogate. Vi. To Abolish.

43-1 An Abrogating. Vi. An Abolishing.

43-2 Abrupt breaking in or out of a matter suddenly without order. G. Abrúpte. I. Abrótto. L. Abrúptus, (ex ab & rumpo) Gr. ἀπότομος, ex ἀπὸ i. ab, & τέμνω, i. scindo) I. etiam Sconcio, (i. senza con ciò, i. concordare con cio, i. l' vno con l'altro.)

44 Absence. G. Absénce. f. Br. Absen. I. Assénza, Asséntia. H. P. Ausencia. L. Abséntia. Gr. ἀπουσία, (ex ἄπειμι, i. absum, ab ἀπὸ, à, de, ex, & εἰμὶ, i. sum. T. das Aussenbleiben, ab ausz, i. extra, & bleiben. B. Afweesinghe, ab af, i. de vel ab, & wesen, i. esse.

45 Absent. G. Absént. Br. Absennol, Absent. I. Assente. H. P. Auſénte. L. A'bsens, (ex Absum) Gr. ἀπὼν, (ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & εἰμὶ, i. sum) T. Abwesendt. B. wech. Vnde Ang. Away or absent.

b To Absent himselfe. G. S' Absentér, S'Essloignér. I. Assentársi. H P. Ausentárse. L. Absentáre se. Br. ym Absennu. Gr. ἄπειμι, (ab ἀπὸ & εἰμὶ. i. sum. T. sich abwesend machen. B. hem wech maken.

46 To Absolue or pardon. G. Absóudre. I. Assóluere. H. P. Absoluér. L. Absóluere Gr. ἀπολύω, (ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & λύω, i. soluo) T. Erledigen, (ab Er, i. omninò, & ledigen, i. sóluere) B. Outslaen, ab out, i. extrà, Ang. out, & slaen, i. percútere, (q. to strike out or quit) Quijten, i. Ang. to quit. Heb. הצדיק Hitsdik. Br. Gollwng, Rhyddhau.

b Absolution or pardon. G. Absolutión. H. Absolución. I. Assolutióne, Rimessióne. P. Absolução. L. Absolútio, Remissio. Gr. ἀπόλυσις. T. Erlosung, Ablasz. B. Outslaeninnghe. Br. Gollyngdod, Rhyddhad. Vi. Etym. in Absolue.

47 Absolute or perfect. G. Absolút, Parfaict, Acheué, (q. à chef, i. Ang. to the chiefe or head) I. Assolúto, Perfétto. H. Perféto, Complído. P. Perféito, Assólto. L. Absolútus, a, um. Gr. ἀποτελεσθεὶς, τέλειος, (à τέλος. i. finis, illud enim perfectum quod finem assequitur) T. Aussgemacht. B. Vol-ghemaeckt (à Vol, i. plenè, Ang. full, & ghemaeckt, i. factum. Heb. שלם schalem. Br. Cwbl, Perffeithgwbl.

b Absolutely or perfectly. G. Absoluemént, Parfaitemént. I. Assolutaménte, Compiutaménte, Perfettaménte. H. P. Absolutaménte. L. Absolutè. Vi. Absolute.

c Absolutenesse. Vi. Perfection.

48 To Abstaine or refraine. Sax. Afstean. B. Afstaen, i. Ang. to stand or hold off. B. etiam onthouden, Ang: to hold out or off from. G Abstenír. I. Astenére. H. Abstenér. P. Refreár, (à Lat. Refrenáre) L. Abstinére. Gr. ἀπέχω, (ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἔχω, i. habeo, téneo) T. Enthalten, (ab Ent, priu: & halten, i. tenére.) Heb. התאפק Hithappak. Br. ymattal, ymgadw.

b Abstaining. Vi. Abstinence.

c Abstinence, abstinencie or continencie. G. Abstinénce, Continénce. I. Astinenza, Continenza. H. P. Abstinéncia, Continéncia. L. Abstinéntia, Continéntia. Gr. ἐγκράτεια. T. Enthaltung. B Outhoudinghe. Vi. Abstaine.

d Abstinently, or Continently. G. Abstinémént, Continémment. I. Astinenteménte, Continenteménte. H. P. Con Abstinéncia, Con Continéncia. L. Abstinenter, Continenter. Vi Abstaine.

49 An Abstract or Abridgement. Vi. Abreuiation.

50 To Abstract. Vi. To Abreuiate.

51 Absurd. G. Absúrde. L. Absúrdus, (ab ab & surdus, q. à surdo prolátus, i. sermo parum ad rem, the speech of a deafe man, little or nothing to purpose) Gr. ἄλογος, (ab α, priu: & λόγος, i. ratio, i. without reason.) ἄτοπος, (ab α, priu: & τόπος, i. locus, q. cui nullus sit lócus, without place or order) T. Ungerümpt, (ab Un priu: & gerümpt, i. congruum, i. incongruè, without congruitie. Ungeschikt, (ab Un, priu: & geschikt, i. aptus) B. Onghefchickt, Onbetaemelijc, (ab On, priu: & betaemlijc, i. decens, congruum) Onbequaemlijc, idem. Vndè Ang. vncomely. I. sconuenéuole, (q. senza conuenienza) Scóncio, (q. senza con ciò, i. senza concordáre con cio, i. l' vno, con l' altro.) H. Desuariádo. P. Torpe feo, à Lat. fœtidus. Br. Anrhesymmol, (ab An, priu: & rheswm, i. ratio. Vndè Ang: Vnreasonable.

b An Absurditie or foolishnesse. G. Absurdité, Sottise, Ineptitúde. I. Ballordágine, Sciocchézza, Goffaría. H. Locúra, Bouería, Desuarío. L. Absúrditas, Inéptia. Vi. Foolishnesse.

c Absurdly, or foolishly. G. Absurdemént, Sottemént. I Ballordamente, Scioccaménte, Goffaménte. H. Locaménte, Desuariadaménte. Vi. Foolishly.

52 Abundant, Abundantly. Vi. Aboundant, Aboundantly.

53 Abuse, or euill vsage. G. Abús. I. H. Abúso. P. Mao vso, (i. Malus vsus) L. Abusus, us. Gr. κατάχρησις, à καταχρέομαι, à κατὰ, i. contra, & χρέομαι, i. vtor, (i. malè vtor.) T. Missbrauch. B. Misbruyckinghe. Br. Kamarferiad.

54 To Abuse. G. Abusér. I. Abusáre. H. P. Abusár, vsár mal. L. Abúti, (ab ab & vti, i. absque recto vsu.) Malè vti. Gr. καταχράομαι, (à κατὰ, i. contra, & χράομαι, i. vtor) T. Missbrauchen, (de mis, i. malè, & brauchen, i. vti.) B. Misbruycken. Heb. התעלל Hithallél. Br. Camarfer.

b An Abusing. G. Abusemént. I. Abusióne. H. Abusión. P. O mao vso. L. Abusio, Abúsus. Gr. κατάχρησις. T. Missbrauchung. B. Misbruyckinghe. Vi. To Abuse.

c Abusiuely. G. Abusiuemént. I. Abusiuaménte. L. Abusiuè. Gr. καταχρηστικῶς (à κατὰ i. contra, & χράομαι, i. vtor. Vi. To Abuse.

55 An Abysse. Vi. Bottomelesse pit.

56 An Accademian. Vi. Academicke.

57 Accademicall, of or pertaining to an Accademie or Vniuersitie. G. Académique. I. H. P. Académico. L. Académicus. Gr. ἀκαδημικὸς, ἀκαδημαϊκός. Vi. Etym. in Academie.

58 An Academie, high Schoole, or Vniuersitie. G. Academie, Vniuersitè. I. Académia, Vniuersità. H. Académia, Vniuersidád. P. Académia, Vniuersidáde. B. een groote schole, oft Vniuersiteyt. T. ein hohe schule, ein Vniuersitet. L. Académia, vulgò, Vniuérsitas, (q. vniuersis scientijs & hominibus destinatus locus) vndè etiam vocatur Gymnasium públicum, à Græ. γυμνάσιον, à γυμνάζω, i. exérceo, à γυμνὸς, i. núdus, quia inprimus erat locus vbi Athletæ, & Palæstritæ, nudi se exercebant. Deinde pro ludo literário, in quo aliquod exercitationis genus fiebat, qui & Schola & Diatriba vocabátur, à Græ. διατρίβω, à διὰ, i. per, omninò, & τρίβω, i. téro, contero. vndè tritus, a, um. Et apud Rhétores, Progymnásmata (i. præexercitamenta vel præexercitationes quædam in dicendo, antequam ad veras actiones descendant) Académia verò à Gr. ἀκαδημία. ¶ Suid. ἀκαδημεία. ¶ Steph. Locus nemorosus erat, mille ab Athenis passus distans, ab Académo heróe, & viro Atheniensi, sic appellatus, vt scribit in Théseo Plutarchus. Academie was a wooddie or shadie place, a mile from Athens, so called of Académus, a Noble man of Athens, as Plutarke writeth in the life of Theseus. Et ¶ Eupolides sic scribit: ἐν εὐσκίοις δρόμοισιν Ἀκαδήμου θεοῦ, i. in vmbrósis ambulácris Académi herois, siue Dei. In the shady walkes of Académus the demi-God. i. Athenis, vbi Plato non solùm natus, verumetiam Philosophiam summa cum laude, & máxima discipulorum frequentia proféssus est, vndè & eius sectatores, Académici vocati sunt, sicut à Stoa, (quæ porticus Græcis est) Stoici. Vi. plura in Stoicke. Vt sectatores Aristotilis Peripatetici Græ. περιπατητικοὶ, à περιπατέω. i. ambulo, deámbulo, spátior, à περὶ, i. circum circa, & πατέω, i. calco. Vnde etiam περίπατος, i. disputátio philosophica, quæ fit inter deambulandum. Vi. plura in Peripateticke. Alij deducunt Académiam, Gr. ἀκαδημίαν, q. ἄκος τοῦ δήμου, i. medéla pópuli, quia illic enim hominum quantumuis agrestium, ánimi à componebantur, vt illinc egressi, vultum modestum, hilarem, seuerum, & grauem præ se ferrent. Alij scribunt, ἑκαδημία, q. ἑκὰς τοῦ δήμου, i. longè seu procul à pópulo, quia mille, ab Athenis, passus distans erat. Athenis vero duo Gymnásia fuére, inferius & superius, quæ & inferior ambulatio, & superior dicebantur. Inferióre, Philosophos inter, dux ille Plato celsissimus ibat, cuius ab ore melos manábat, quale Ecadémi Arbustis lépidæ modulantur cicádæ. Superióre verò (cui præerat Aristótiles) Peripatéticus ille Philósophus, summo ingénio ac labore, ambulando Philosophiam docebat. Cuius loci nomen erat Lyceum, Græ. λύκειον. Aristótles Schoole called Lyceum, and Platoes Académie, which wee now call an Vniuersitie or high Schoole. Heb. בית הכנסת Beth kacceneseth, i. domus congregationis. בית beth enim est domus, & כנס chanas, est congregare.

b An Academicke, properly a follower of the Sect of Plato, as the Peripatetícke, of the Sect of Aristotle. But now it is vsed for one that liueth, and diligently obserueth those excellent orders, rules and studies, as by the statutes of an Academie, or Vniuersitie, they are bound vnto. Hinc cùm cuiuspiam hominis seueritatem, cultum compositum, doctrinam, seu mores nitidos, approbare vólumus, hac prouérbij formula vti liceat. Ἀκαδημίαθεν ἥκεις, Ex Académia vénis. ¶ Athenæus lib. 12. Hoc etiam loco, huius libri, quàm apprimè, mihi Mynshæo licebit, singulárem doctrinam & virtutem, grauem, & maximè modestum vultum, raram temperantiam, & eximiam gubernatiónem, non modò Collegij sui, verùm filiorum complurium nobilium, in eodem Collegio, commorantium, in memoriam meam redigere viri præclari, ac summoperè reuerendi, ac verè Académici, Doctoris KILBÆI Rectoris COLLEGII Lincolniensis, apud Académiam Oxoniensem, dignissimi, & in illo Gymnasio, & Scholis, olim moderatoris mei, doctissimi, hoc nouo meo Etymologico (eius causa) hanc nouam sententiam appingere, ἐν τῇ Ἀκαδημίᾳ ζῇς, In Académia viuis, aut, Academicus verè es. G. Academién. I. Academiánte, Académico. H. P. Académico. L. Académicus. Gr. ἀκαδημαϊκὸς, ἀκαδημικὸς, qui sese in Académia exercébat, docendo & disputando. B. een nae-volgher Platonis. T. ein nachfolger Platonis, i. sectátor Platónis, vel doctrinæ Platónicæ. Vi. Etym. in Academie. D. Kilby.

59 An Accent, or due sound ouer any word or letter. G. Accént. I. H. P. Accénto. Br. Accen. L. Accéntus, us, (ab accinere, ab ad & cano) Prosódia, à Gr. προσῳδία, à πρὸς, i. ad, & ᾠδὴ, i. cantus. B. een Accent, Ghelupt der sillaben. Ang: loudnesse or sound of syllables. T. Accent, das auff oder abzeihen in einer stymmen, i. Elátio aut depréssio sóni in qualibet voce. Ang. the lifting vp of the sound, or falling in pronouncing. Accéntus siue tónus est triplex. Acútus, Gráuis, Circumflexus. G. Aigu, Gráue, Circumflex, ou contourné. I. Acúto, Gráue, Circonflésso. P. H. Agúdo, Gráue, Circumfléxo. Gr. ὀξεῖα, βαρεῖα, περισπωμένη. Acútus notátur sic, ´ Gráuis sic, ` Circumflexus sic, ˜.

b To Accent, or to pronounce truly, or marke a word with his right Accent. Br. Accent. G. Accentuér. I. Accentuáre. H. P. Accentuár. L. Accentum obseruáre, aut tenere. Gr. προσᾴδω, à πρὸς, i. ad, & ᾄδω, i. cáno. Ang: to sing to, to tune right. T. Accent halten, B. Accent h[illegible] en, oft

ton, *i.* tonum tenére. *Ang. to hold the tune or Accent. Vi. Etym. in* An Accent.

60 An Accenting. G. Accentuatión. H. Accentuación. I. *Accentuatióne.* L. Accent^o, Prosódia. Gr. προσῳδία. Vi. an Accent.

61 To Accept. G. Acceptér. I. *Accettáre.* H. P. Acceptár. L. Acceptáre, (ab *ad* & *captáre, à cápere, ab Heb.* Caph, i. *vola manus, quæ res capimus*) *Ang. of the Heb.* Caph, *which is the hollownesse of the hand, made for receit.* Gr. προσδέχομαι, à πρὸς, *i.* ad, & δέχομαι, *i.* cápio. ἐν φρενὶ ἔχειν, *i.* cordi habére vel esse. *Ang. to like of, or take in good part.* B. voor goet houden. T. In gutter Aufznemen, i. in bonam accipere partem. Br. Derbyn, Gymmeryd radwy.

b Acceptable. G. Acceptáble, Agreáble. *Ang.* Agreeable. H. Agradáble. P. Agradáuel. I. *Accettéuole, Accétto, Gráto, Cáro.* L. Acceptábilis, Grat^o, Chár^o, à Gr. χαρίεις, (à χάρις, i. grátia) εὐδεκτὸς, ab εὖ, i. benè, & δέχομαι, i. accipio. *Ang. well taking.* T. Angenem, ab an, ad, & nemen, i. cápere. B. Aenghenaem, idem. Br. Cymmeradwy. Vi. Deare.

c Acceptance. G. Acceptatión. H. Acceptación. P. Acceptação. I. *Accettatióne.* L. Acceptátio, Accéptio. Vi. to Accept. Gr. λῆψις, à λάβω vel λαμβάνω, i. capio, accipio.

d Accepting. G. Acceptánt. H. Acceptánte. I. *Accettánte.* L. Accéptans. Gr. προσδεχόμενος, à προσδέχομαι, i. capio, accipio.

62 Accessarie, Accessorie, *or guilty to a fault.* G. Accessóire, Complice, *vndè Ang:* A Complice or partaker. I. *Accessóre, Accessório, Consapéuole,* (à con & sapére, *i.* witting or knowing of it) H. P. Accessór, Accessório. L. Accessárius, Accessórius, (*q. accedens ad culpam*) Cónscius culpæ, (*à cum & sciens*) Párticeps culpæ. Gr. μέτοχος, (à μετὰ, i. cum, & ἔχω i. habeo.) ἔνοχος, (ab ἐν, i. in, & ἔχω, i. habeo.) T. Schuldig, (à schuld, i. debitum, culpa) Sträfflich, (à straff, i. pœna, punishment.) B. Aenhanscl, (ab aen, i. ad, & hangen, i. pendére.) Br. Cydwybodedig, an Weithred, Enog, à Græ. ἔνοχος, i. conscius culpæ, (ab ἐν, i. in, & ἔχω, i. hábeo.)

b Accessarily. G. Accessoirememént. I. *Accessoriaménte.* L. Accessoriè. Gr. ἐνόχως. T. Sträfflich, Schuldiglich. Vi. suprà in Accessarie.

63 Accesse, *or comming to.* G. Accéz, Admission, Entrée, f. I. H. P. *Accesso.* H. *etiam* Entráda. L. Accéssus, us, (*ab accedo, is, cessi*) A'ditus, us, (*ab ad & eo, is, ivi, ire*) Gr. πρόσοδος, (à πρὸς, i. ad, & ὁδὸς, i. via, i. *Ang.* a way or passage to one) B. Toegang, toeganinghe, (à toe, i. ad, & gaen, i. ire.). T. Ein Zugang, (à Zu, i. ad, & gehen, i. ire.) Ein Zukunfft, (à Zu, i. ad, & komen, i. venire.) *Ang: a comming to.* Heb: מקרב Mikrabh, *à* קרב Karabh, *i.* accédere. Br. Dyfodfa, Dyfodiad.

b An Accesse of an Ague. Vi. Fit of an Ague.

c To haue an Accesse, *Admission, or comming to.* G. Auoir Accéz, Estre admis. I. *Hauér' accésso ò ádito.* H. Sér Admitído. P. Tér recibiménto. L. Accessum vel Aditum habére, Admitti. Gr. εἴσοδον ἔχειν, i. ingressum habere. T. ein Zukunfft haben, *i.* accessum habére. B. een toekomen hebben.

d Hauing Accesse. G. Ayánt accéz, admís. I. *Ammesso.* H. Admitido. L. Admissus. Gr. εἴσοδον ἔχων.

64 An Accidence, *or Introduction for Grámmar, so called* à Lat: Accidéntia, *quia in ea tractuntur quæcunque accidunt* Nomini, Pronomini, Verbo, Participio, *& cæteris orationis partibus: Vt* Nomini *áccidunt Species, Figura, Númerus, Casus, Genus, Declinátio, Comparátio.* Pronomini *accidunt, Species, Númerus, Casus, Genus, Declinátio, Persóna, Figura.* Verbo *accidunt, Genus, Modus, Tempus, Figura, Species, Persona, Numerus, Coniugatio, &c. Vocatur etiam* Introdúctio Grammáticæ. G. Introductión de Grámaire. I. *Introdottióne di Grāmatica.* H. Introducción de Gramática. P. Os Principios de Gramática. T. Das einführen, (ab ein *in compositione,* i. in, intrò, & führen, i. dúcere.) à Gr. φορεῖν, i. ferre. B. Inleydinghe, *vnde Ang: in-leading, or leading in.* Gr. εἰσαγωγή, (ab εἰς, i. ad, & ἄγομαι i. dúco.) Heb. חנך chanách, *nomen, à* חנך chanach, *verbo, i.* introduxit. Br. Arweddiad.

65 An Accident *or Chance.* G. Accidént. I. H. *Accidénte.* H. *etiam* Acaecimiénto, Acontecimiénto. P. Acaecimento, Acontecimento. L. Accidens, éntis, (ab *ad & cadens, i. falling.*) Casus (à cadéndo.) Gr. συμβεβηκὸς, à συμβαίνω, i. áccido. T. ein Zuefal, (à Zu, i. ad, & fallen, i. cádere) B. Gheual. Br. Damwain, Digwidd.

b An Accident in sicknesse. Vi. Symptome.

c Accidentall, *or Cásuall.* G. Accidentál, Casuél. I. *Accidentále, Casuále.* H. P. Accidentál. L. Accidentalis, Fortúitus. Gr. τυχηρὸς, à τύχη, i. fortuna. κατὰ συμβεβηκὸς, i. secundùm accidens. T. Vnuorsehen, ex ohn, i. non, sine, & vorsehen, i. prospiecre. B. Bygheual aenghecommen, *q. d.* quod casu aducnit. Br. Damweiniol.

d Accidentally, *or Casually.* G. Accidentalemént, Casuellemént. I. H. P. *Accidentalménte, Casualménte.* L. Fortuitò, Fortuitù. Gr. συμβεβηκῶς. T. Vnuorschenlich. B. on-uersienlick, ab onuersienlick, i. inprouid^o, ex on negat: particula, & sien, i. videre.

66 An Accion. Vi. Action.

67 To Accommodate. à G. Accommodér. I. *Accommodáre.* Vi. to Fit.

68 To Accompanie, *or goe with.* G. Accompaignér. I. *Accompagnáre.* H. Accompañár. P. Acompanhár. L. Comitári, Concomitari, (q. ex *con & compágo,* aut ex *con & pángo,* aut *con & pánis.*) i. to fasten and ioine together, or to liue together with one bread. Gr. παρακολουθέω, (à παρὰ, i. iuxta, & ἀκολουθέω, i. comitor. T. Mit einen gehen, (*i. to goe with one,* cum vno ire) T. Geselschafft leisten, (*i. comitatum præbére*) B. Gheselschap-houden, *Ang: to hold cómpanie.* Heb. הלך halach. Br. Cydyndeithio.

b An Accompanying. G. Accompaignemént. I. *Accompagnaménto.* H. Accompañamiénto. P. Acompanhaménto. L. Comitátio, Concomitátio. T. Geselschafft. B. Verselschappinge. Gr. παρακολούθησις.

69 To Accomplish, *or fullfill.* G. Accomplir, Acheuér. I. *Accompíre, Cumpíre, Adempíre.* H. P. Cumplír, Acabár, (*q. al cábo hazér*) Compléere, (q. cunctum implére, to fill all) Perágere, Explére, Adimplére. Absóluere: Gr. συμπληρόω, (à σὺν, i. con, & πληρόω, i. impleo.) T. Volziehen, (à vol, i. plenum, *Ang: full,* & ziehen, i. dúcere, tráhere, *to lead or bring.* Volbringen. B. Volenden, de Vol, i. plenum, & enden, i. finire. Verbullen, (à ver, q. verè omninò, *altogether,* & bullen, i. *Ang: to fill.* Lat. implére. voldoen. Heb. מלא, כלה chillah, *aut* maléh. Br. Kyflawni, Gorphen.

b An Accomplishing, *Accomplishment, or fulfilling.* G. Accomplissemént. I. *Compiménto.* H. Cumplimiénto. P. Cumpliménto. H. P. Acabadúra. L. Compleméntum, Finitio, Absolutio, Perféctio. Gr. συμπλήρωμα, (à σὺν, i. con, & πληρόω, i. impleo.) T. Erfullung. B. Verbullinghe, Volbrenghinghe. Vollendinghe. Br. Cyflawnad, Gorphennad. Vi. *Etym. in* to Accomplish.

70 To Accompt, *or esteeme of.* Vi. Account.

71 To Accompt, *or reckon.* Vi. to Count.

72 An Accompt, *or reckoning.* G. Cómpte. I. *Cónto.* P. Cónta. H. Cuénta. L. Computum, Computatio, ónis, (*à computándo*) Gr. ψηφισμὸς, (à ψηφίζω, *i.* computo.) T. Rechnung. B. Rekeninghe. Br. Cyfrif. Vi. Cipher & Count.

b Accomptable, *Liable, or bound to giue accompt.* G. Comptáble. H. Contáble. I. *Contéuole.* L. Computábilis. Vi. to Accompt *or Reckon.*

73 A caster of Accompts. H. P. Contadór, G. Comptéur, dresseur de cómptes, Calculéur, Calculatéur, Abachíste. I. *Calculatóre, Abachísta,* (*à Lat.* ábacus, i. *a table to cast accompts on.*) L. Calculátor, óris (*quia calculis rationem subducit,* because hee casteth accompts with counters) abachista, æ, à Gr. ἀβακιστής, ab ἄβαξ, i. ábacus, *a reckoning table,* q. ὁ μὴ ἔχων βάσιν, *quia non habet basim seu pedes.* T. Rechen-meister, (à recht, i. iustum, vndè *Ang:* right.) B. Reken-meester, Rekenaer. Gr. διαψηφιστής, à διαψηφίζομαι, *i.* computáre.

74 An Accord. Vi. Agreement.

75 To Accord. G. Accordér. I. *Accordáre.* H. P. Acordár. L. Accordáre, Concórdáre, (*ex* con, i. *with,* & corde, *the heart*) q. consentire corde, *to agree in heart: vel ex* con, & chorda, à gr. χορδή, i. *funiculus in instrumento musico, fides.* Belg. aen een koorde trecken, *i.* chorda vna trahere, *to draw in one coard or line.* Gr. ὁμο-λογέω, (*ex* ὁμὸς, *i.* similis, *like,* & λόγος, sermo, *speech.*) T. über ein treffen, (*q.* simul tangere, *to touch together.*) einhellig sein, (ex ein, *i.* vnus, & hell, *i.* sonus, *a sound,* & sein, esse, *to be.*) B. Ver-eenighen, (*à* ver, *i.* verè omninò, & eenighen, *i.* vnire. Heb. יאת jaath. Br. Cordio, (*à* concordare) Cyttuno, (à cyd, *i.* cum, & vno, vnire. Vi. to Agree.

76 Of his owne Accord. G. Volontairemént, De son bon gré. I. *Di sua posta, di sua própria volontà, Spontaneaménte.* H. De su voluntád. P. De seu própria vontáde. L. Vltrò, (q. *vltra onus,* beyond or without burthen.) Voluntariò, (*ab ablat:* Voluntário.) Spontè, *à* σπονδή, i. libátio, *a sacrifice offering,* (*quòd sacrificia spontè, non inuitè fácere debemus*) *because we ought to offer Sacrifices freely, or voluntarily, and not vnwillingly.* ¶ Scal. Gr. αὐτομάτως, (ex αὐτόματος, i. spontáneus, *voluntarie.*) ἑκουσίως, (ab ἑκούσιος, i. *volens, spontaneus.*) T. selbs willig, (*q.* ipsius voluntate, *of his owne will.*) B. eyghen willighlijck, *q.* propria voluntáte. Heb. נדבה nedabhah. Br. O honaw ei hun, yn ddigymmell.

77 According, (*Præposit: seruiens accusatiuo.*) G. Selón, Suiuánt. I. *Secóndo.* H. Según. P. Segúndo. L. Secundùm, (*Præposit: à secundo, à sequendo,* following, *nam quæ secunda sunt, propè sequuntur,* because those things that are second, follow neere. ¶ Isid. Gr. κατὰ. T. nach, nach dem wie, gleich wie. (*Ang: like as.*) B. naer. Br. arol.

b Accordingly. G. Accordammént, Conformémént. Selon que, ainsi. I. *Secondo che, così.* H. Según que, assí. P. Segúndo que, assí. L. ita, perindè. Gr. κατὰ, ὥσπερ, (ex ὡς, i. *sic, sicut,* so, euen as, & περ *particula adiectitia,* a particle added.) T. gleich also, *i.* sicut, vt, *like as.* B. ghelijck als. Br. fellu, yr vn funvd.

78 To Account, *or Reckon.* Vi. to Count.

79 To Account, *or esteeme.* G. Estimér, Reputér, Prisér. I. *Estimare, Stimare, Pregiare.* H. P. Estimár, Preciár. L. Æstimáre, (ab ἐξ & τιμὴ, i. honor, prætium, *honour, price.*) Péndere, (*à póndere,* waight or heauinesse.) Gr. τιμάω, à τιμὴ, i. honor, *à* τίω, i. honoro, *to honour.* T. achten, würdighen, wirdig oder werd halten, i. dignum tenére, *to hold worthie.* B. achten, in weerden houden, (q. dignum tenére, *to hold worthie.* Heb. הוקיר hokir, à יקר jakar, *i. pretiosum esse.* חשב chaschab, *idem.* Br. Cyfrif.

b Accounted, *or esteemed.* G. Estimé, Prisé, Reputé. I. *Estimato, Reputato, Pregiato.* H. P. Estimádo, Preciádo. L. Æstimátus, Reputátus, in prétio habitus. Vi. to Account.

80 Accoustrement, (*a word vsed among Poets*) à G. Accoustremént, i. *Ang: a dressing, attiring, decking, apparelling. Also habiliment, garments, or cloathing.* L. Ornátus, Cultus. B. *ex Quint. Item* Vestimentum, Indumentum.

81 Accrew, *as if any thing thereof shall* accrew, *i. grow or increase, or come of:* à G. Accreu, i. *idem, ab* Accroistre, i. *to grow, encreafe, come of, &c.*

82 Accroch, (*a terme in Law*) à G. Accrochér, *to hooke, to claspe, to grapple.* Vi. Encroche.

83 To Accumulate, *or heape together.* G. Accumulér, Amassér, Entassér, Amoncelér. I. *Amontare, Accumulare, Amassare.* H. Accumulár, aMontonár. P. Amontoár. L. Coaceruáre, Accumuláre, (ex *ad & cumulus,* a heape.) Gr. κατασωρεύω, (*ex* κατὰ, *i.* ad, coniunctìm, & σωρεύω, *i.* cumuláre, *to heape together, à* σωρὸς, *i.* cumulus, *a heape*) T. Zusamen hauffen, *i.* simul cumuláre. B. ophoopen, (ex op, *i.* super, vpon, & hoopen, *vndè Ang: vp to heape, i.* cumuláre.) Heb: צבר tsabad, אגד aghadh. Br. Pentyrru. Vi. plura in heape, & to heape.

b Accumulated, Accumulating. Vi. heaped, & heaping together.

84 To Accurse. Vi. to Curse.

85 *A false and malitious* Accusation. Vi. Calumniation.

86 An Accusation. G. Accusatión. I. *Accusatióne.* H. Acusación. P. Acusaçām. L. Accusátio, ónis. B. Beschuldinghe. T. Verklagung. Vi. to Accuse.

87 The Accusatiue Case. G. le cas Accusatif. I. *Il caso Accusatiuo.* H. P. El cáso Accusatiuo. L. Casus Accusatiuus, *ita dict. quòd per hunc casum, vel accusare, vel laudare aliquem solemus:* so called, because by this Case we are wont to accuse or praise a man. Gr. αἰτιατικὴ πτῶσις, (ab αἰτιάομαι, *i.* accuso, ab αἰτία, *i.* causa, crimen.

88 To Accuse. G. Accusér. I. *Accusare.* H. P. Acusár. L. Accusáre, (ex *ad & causa,* vel *causando, i.* blaming.) Gr. κατηγορέω, (*ex* κατὰ, *i.* contra, *against,* & ἀγορεύω, *i.* loquor, *to speake.*) T. Ver-klagen, (à ver, *i.* verè omninò, *altogether,* & klagen, *i.* accusáre.) à græ. κλαίειν, flere. Schuld geben, q. crimen dáre, *to giue or allege a fault.* Lasteren, (à λάσθαι, *i. accusare.*) ¶ Lazius. B. beklaghen, (à klagen, *i.* queri, conqueri, *to complaine.*) Beschuldighen, (à schuld, *i.* culpa, crimen.) Heb; הוכיח hochiach. Br. cyhuddo, achwyn.

89 To Accuse craftily, falsly, maliciously. Vi. to Calumniate.

90 An Accuser. G. Acusatéur, vn Accusánt. I. *Accusatóre.* H. P. Acusadór. L. Accusátor. Gr. διάβολος, à διαβάλλω, à διὰ, *i.* per, & βάλλω, *i.* jácio. κατήγορος, à κατηγορέω, *i. accuso,* à κατὰ & ἀγορέω, *i. loquor.* B. Beschuldigher, à Beschuldighen, *i. accusare.* T. Kläger, à Klágen, *i. accusare.* Heb. מלשין malschin, *à* לשין lischschin, *i. obtrectare, accusare. Vnde Hisp.* malsin, *i. calumniator, obtrectator.*

91 A false or malitious Accuser. Vi. Sycophant.

92 An Accusing. Vi. Accusation.

93 To Accustome. G. Accoustumér. I. *Accostumare, Auezzare.* H. Acostumbrárse. P. Acustumárse, (ex *ad & consuetudinem,* ex *con & suesco,* to be wont.) L. Assuefácere, (q. *assuetum facere,* to make accustomed.) Gr. ἐθίζω, ab ἔθος, *i. consuetúdo.* T. Gewónen, vnde *Ang.* wont. B. Ghewennen, Ghewon maken, (*i. assuétum facere*) à Ghewente siue Ghewont., *i. consuetúdo,* a wont or custome.

b Accustomed, *or wont,* G. Accoustumé, I. *Accostumato, Auezzato,* H. Acostumbrádo, P. Acustumádo, L. Assuétus, a, ū, Consuetus, Assuefáctus, a, ū. B. Gewent. T. Gewohnt. Vi. to Accustome.

94 The Ace point. Vi. Ace at dice, & point.

b Ammes Ace. ab H. A'mbos As, *i. both an Ace.* G. Bésas, q. *bis as,* twice an Ace.

95 The Ace *at dice or Cards.* G. As, Az. I. *Asso.* H. P. As. Br. as. T. asz, esz, eins, ab εἷς ἑνὸς, *i. vnus, vnius, vel* Asz, ab *asse Lat. vel à* L. Mónas, adis, (à Gr. μόνας, *à* μόνος, *i. vnus,* one) Canis, Canícula, q. *mordens vt canis,* biting like a dogge, *quia apud veteres, ille qui iactauerat, deponebat nummum, & perdebat, & idcircò apud* Ouid. *vocabatur Damnosa canicula. Item* Persius, *Damnosa canicula, quantum raderet! i.* because in former time, hee which cast it, did put downe or wage money, and lost it. And for that cause, *Ouid* calleth it, a hurtfull or pernicious Ace. Likewise *Persius* saith, Hurtfull Ace, how much would it sweepe or scrape away! B. Hasaerd, *i. Canis in lusu alearum,* the Ace at dice. *Sed* Hasaerd *propriè est alea, periculum,* chance, hazard, or danger. *Vnde* Gal. & Ang. *Hasard.* Vi. Dice.

96 Achápt Achát, *a terme in law vsed for a contract or bargaine.* ¶ Brooke. à G. Achápt, Achét, *i. idem, ab* Achetér, *i. Emere,* to buy.

97 Achates, *a pretious stone.* G. Acháte. I. H. P. Acáte, Acháte. B. T. Achat. L. Achátes, æ, f. Græ. ἀχάτης. *Gemmæ nomen est, teste Suida, ita dicta, quòd iuxta flumen* Achátem *in Sicilia primùm reperta fuit.* ¶ Plin. lib. 37. cap. 10. *Posteà in India & in Phrygia inuenta est, versicoloribus venulis ita distincta, vt nemorum, & fluuiorum, & montium, nonnunquam, & iumentorum, & curruum, speciem referat, insignem Achatem Pyrrhus Epirotarum Rex, habuisse traditur, in qua nouem* Musæ, & Apollo, *citharam tenens, spectabatur, non arte, sed naturæ solertia ita discurrentibus maculis, vt Musis quoque singulis sua redderentur insignia.* So called of *Achates* a Riuer in *Sicilie* where it was first found out. ¶ 1. & 10. *vbi dicit,* diuersis nominibus exprimitur, pro diuersis figuris, cognomina eius mutuantibus, quas refert, ex quibus principem locum obtinet περιλευκος dictus, *qui colorem nigrum vel obscurum ostentat, extrinsecus albis lineis intersectus, marmoris vel eboris instar, à* περὶ, *i.* circumquaque, & λευκὸς, *i.* albus. λευκαχάτης, à λευκὸς, *i.* albus, & ἀχάτης. αἱμαχάτης, ab αἷμα, *i.* sanguis, *quia sanguinis colorem repræsentantibus lineis conspersa est.* κοραλλαχάτης, *guttis aureis* Saphyri *modo distincta est, à* κοράλλιον *i.* corallium, *nam Solinus eam corallo similem esse dicit, sed illi tam guttis auro micantibus.* ἀνθαχάτης, *q.* ἀνθαχάτης, *ab* ἄνθος, *i.* flos, & ἀχάτης, *nam quum vritur, myrrham redolet, & ob id mulieribus grata est.* ¶ Plin. δενδραχάτης, *à* δένδρον, *i.* arbor, & ἀχάτης, *velut arbuscula insignis.* φασσαχάτης, à φάσσα, *i.* palumbus, & ἀχάτης, *ex qualitate peculiari nomen sortita est, vt Autor est* Plin. lib. 37. cap. 1. & 10. κηραχάτης, *potiùs* κηραχάτης, à κηρὸς, *i.* cera, & ἀχάτης, *quia ceræ colorem præ se fert.* Plin. σαρδαχάτης, à σαρδὼ, *i.* sarda, *vel* sardius lapis, & ἀχάτης, *quia multùm declinat ad sardæ colorem.* Plin.

98 An Ache, *or griefe.* à Gr. ἄχος, i. *idem. Etiam* ἄλγος, ὀδύνη, *idem, dict. de animo & córpore.* Vi. Griefe.

b Head Ache. G. douléur de teste. I. *dolór di testa o di capo.* H. dolór de cabéça. P. dór da cabéça. L. dólor cápitis. Gr. κεφαλαλγία, à κεφαλὴ, *i.* caput, & ἄλγος, *i.* dolor. T. Hauptwehe, ab haupt, *i.* caput, & wehe, *i.* dolor. B. Hooftsweer, ex hooft, *i.* caput, & sweer, *i.* dolor. *Item scabies, vndè Ang.* sore.

c To haue an Ache, *or to ake.* Vi. in Griene, to be grieued.

99 Ache, *the name of an hearbe.* Vi. Smallage.

100 To Achieue. *à Gal.* Acheuér, q. *menér à chef, i.* perducere ad caput vel finem, *i. to bring to the chiefe or head.* Vi. Accomplish.

b An Achieuing, or Accomplishing. Vi. Accomplishment.

101 To Acknowledge, *or confesse,* ab agnoscere. Vi. to Confesse.

b Acknowledged. Vi. Confessed.

c An Acknowledger. Vi. Confesser.

d An Acknowledging. Vi. Confession.

e Acknowledging, *or Confessing.* Vi. Confessing.

102 An Acorne, q. *Okecorne. i.* granum quércus, *the graine or corne of an Oke,* à B. Eyckorne, ab Eyck, *i. Ang.* an oke, & korne, *i.* granum. B. *etiam* Eyckel, *aut* Eekel, à græ. ἀκυλος, *i.* Glans ílicis, *the Acorne of the holme-oke.* T. Eychel, Aychel, ab *Heb.* אכל Achál, *i. comedit, quòd fuerint cibo primis mortalibus,* because the first men in old time did eat Acornes, as in *Spaine* they doe at this day. G. *Gland.* I. *Ghianda.* L. Glans, dis, f. à Gr. βάλανος, *i. idem, mutato* B. *in* G. *quod facit* γάλανος, per contract. γάλανς, & γλάνς, *aut q.* ἄλανος, *ab Heb.* אלון elon, *i. quercus, cuius fructus est. Vndè* H. Vellóta, Bellóta. P. Boléta. Br. Mesen, *vndè fortè Ang.* Mast for hogges. T. Mesten, i. saginare porcos, *to fat hogges.*

103 Acquaintance, *or familiaritie.* G. Accointánce, (*q. coitatio, à coeundo, seu conueniendo,* from conuersing or comming together.) Familiarité. I. *Familiarità.* H. Familiaridád. P. Amizáde, *ab* amicitia, *i. friendship.* L. Familiáritas, átis, f. (*à familia, i.* a houshold.) Consuetúdo, inis, (*à consueto,* i. acquainted.) Gr. συνήθεια, *à* σὺν, *i. con,* with, & ἦθος, *i. consuetudo, mos, i.* custome, acquaintance. T. Gemeinschafft, (à gemein, i. *familiaris.*) B. Ghemeynsaemheyt, (à ghemeynsaem, *i.* familiaris.) Br. Cydnabyddiaeth.

b Acquainted, *or Familiar.* G. Accoinct, Accoint, Accointé, *ab accognitus, obsolet.*

104 To Acquit, *or discharge,* à G. Acquitér, Quittér, *i. idem,* the same, *aut ab* H. Quitár, *i.* auférre, *to take away,* aut à veteri verbo Lat. *Quietare,* whereof we now vse and say he hath his *Quietus est.* i. hee is quite discharged or acquitted. Vi. Discharge.

b An Acquittance, *or Discharge.* G. Quitánce. I. *Quittanza, Scritto di pagamento.* H. Cárta de pága, Finiquíto, (*q Lat. fine quietus*) Alualà. T. ein quittantz, *à Gal.* bekantnuz brieff, (*q. confessiónis scriptum.*) B. quitantie. *Vi. suprà.* L. Schédula satisfactiónis, Acceptilátio, ónis, *ex accipiendo, i.* receiuing. Apócha, æ. Gr. ἀποχὴ, *ex* ἀπέχω, *i. recipio,* to receiue, & ἀπέχω, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. de, ex, i.* of, from, & ἔχω, *i. habeo,* to haue.

105 An Acre. *à Belg. & Teut.* Acker, *i. ager,* a field. G. Arpent de terre. I. *Giúgero.* L. Iúgerum, jugum, (*est quantum vno boum iugo, vno die exarari potest, i.* it is so much as may in one day be plowed with one yocke of oxen. H. Huébra. T. ein stuck ackers das man mit einpar ochsen das tags vmbwenden kan. B. ein bunder, aut wonder. Br. erw. *The ordinarie Acre 40. perches in length, and 4. in breadth.* Cromptons Iuridict. fol. 222. *And according to this measure, if any erect any new Cottage, he must lay 4. acres of land to it,* Eliz. 31. *But the Perch differeth in length, in diuers Countries, as in* Staffordshire *it is 24. foot, and in the Forrest of* Sherwood, *25. foot. Vi.* Pearch.

106 An Act, *Ordinance, or Decree.* Br. Actau, Ordinadau. B. Statuyt. G. Ordonnánce, Decrét, Edict, Statút. I. *Statúto, Ordinanza, Editto.* H. A'cto, A'uto, Ordenánça, Estatúto, Edito. L. Consúltum, *i.* (*à consulendo,* i. to counsell.) Statutum, i, (*à statuendo,* i. ordaining.) Decretum, i, (*à decernendo,* i. decreeing.) Edictum, i, (*ab edicendo,* i. commanding.) T. rath-beschlug, *q. conclusio consilij,* i. a conclusion of counsell. Gr. πρόσταγμα, *à* προστάττω, *i. edicere,* to command. Heb. דת dath.

107 An Act, *or deed.* G. A'cte, Faict. I. *Atto, Fatto.* H. Acto, Hécho, (*ab hazer, i. facere,* to doe.) P. Feito. B. A'cte, daed, (à doen, *i. facere,* to doe.) T. that, (à thun, *i. agere,* to doe.) L. Factum, i, (*à faciendo,* i. doing.) Actum, i, n. (*ab agendo.*) Gr. πρᾶγμα, *à* πράττω, (*i. ago, facio.*) Heb. מעשה maaseh, ab עשה asah, *i. agere, facere.* Br. gweithred.

b A noble Act. Vi. Prowesse.

c A notable or wicked Act, *or Deed.* L. Flagitium, ij, (*q. flagris dignum, i.* worthie of stripes.) Scelus, (*q. sine cœlo,* without heauen.) Nefas, (*q. non fas, i.* not lawfull.) T. miss-that. *Ang.* misse-deed. misse-handlung. *Ang.* misse-handling. Vbel-that, (*ex* vbel, *i. malum,* & thut, *i. factum,* a deed.) G. Forfaict, Críme, Delict, meschanracte. I. *Sceleraggine, Sceleratezza.* H. Maleficio, maldád, *à maleficio, Lat. idem.*

d An Act in a Comédie. G. ácte de Comedíe. I. *Atto di Comedia.* H. áuto de Comédia. L. Actus Comœdiæ. Vi. Act.

e An Action, *or doing.* G. Actión. I. *Attióne.* H. Ación. P. Auçāo. B. Actie. L. Actio, ónis, (*ab agendo,* doing.) T. das thun, (*à* θητεύειν, *i. mercede laborare,* to labour for a reward.) G. πρᾶξις, *à* πράττω, *i. facio,* to doe. Heb. פעל phoal. Br. gweithrediad.

f An Action *in Law.* Action *is defined by* Bracton, lib. 3. cap. 1. *as it is by* Iustinian, lib. 4. Instit. *titulo de Actionibus,* viz. *Actio nihil aliud est quàm ius persequendi in iudicio quod alicui debetur: i.* An Action in Law is nothing but the Law of prosecuting in iudgement that which is due to one. G. Procés, (*à Lat. Processus.*) Plaid, (*à Lat. Placitum, Decretum, quòd quæ decreta sunt, ea sic Iudici placuisse videntur*) Vndè *Ang.* a Plea. G. *etiam* Debát, (*à debatre,* i. concertáre, conténdere.) *à* Bátre, *i. Lat.* Batúere, *Ang.* to beat or strike, *vndè Ang.* debate or strife. I. *Lite,* (à Lat. lis, itis) *Piato,* (à Lat. Placitum) *vndè* H. Pleyto. T. Ein recht, (*à Lat. rectum*) Rechts-handel, (*Ang.* right handling, tractatio recti.) Gerichts-zank. L. Dica, à gr. δίκη, *i. idem.* Lis, itis, (*à litare verbum à precibus dictum,* Teste Festo. *Græci* λιτὰς *vocant, quia litigantes litibus suis litabant, i. rogabant vt sibi propitius esset Deus.* Vi. Controuersie.

108 Actiue, *or nimble.* G. Actif, Agíle, Habíle. I. *A'gile, Hábile.* H. A'gil. Hábil. L. Agilis, e, (*ab agendo,* i. doing.) Hábilis, e, (*ab habendo,* hauing the habite of a thing.) T. B. rasch, *ab* Heb. רוץ ruts, *i.* currere, *to run.* Gr. εὐκίνητος, (*q. facilè mouens, i.* easily or nimbly mouuing.) εὔστροφος, (*ex* εὖ, *i. facilè, benè,* & στρέφω, *i. verto, q. qui se facilè hac illac vertere potest,* as it were he that can easily turne himselfe hither and thither.) Br. Kyflym.

b Actiuitie, *or nimblenesse.* G. Agilité, Habilité, Dexterité, Legiereté. I. *Agilità, Desterità, Prontezza.* H. Agilidád, Habilidád, Ligeréza, Destréza, Desemboltúra. P. Ligeiréza. L. Agílitas, Náuitas, Dextéritas, Strenúitas, Habilitas. Gr. εὐκινησία. T. ringfertigkeit, à ring-fertig, *i. agilis.* lebendigkeyt, à lebendig, *i. agilis.* B. rascheit, lichtheyt, à licht, *i. agilis.* Vi. suprà.

c Actiuely *or nimbly.* Vi. Nimbly.

109 Acute. Vi. Sharpe, & Sharpe witted.

110 An Adage, *or Prouerbe.* G. Adáge, Prouérbe. I. *Adagio, Prouerbio.* H. Prouérbio, Refrán. P. Rifão, (*à referendo*) L. Adagium, ij, vet. Adagio, ónis, (*q. circum Agium, quòd passim per hominum ora obambulet.* ¶ Var. Est sententia breuis, rebus, temporibusque accommodata, tectum latentemque in oratione sensum obtinens, Allegoriæ aliquid innuens. Vi. Prouerbe.

111 An Adamant. G. B. T. Diamánt. I. H. P. *Diamante.* L. Adamas, ántis. Gr. ἀδάμας, (*ita dictus lapis à duritie, q. indomitus*) *ex* α *parte priuat:* & δαμάζω, *i. domo, as. Rumpitur hircino sanguine, sed non aliter quàm calido & recenti. i.* a stone so called of his exceeding hardnesse, from α a priuatiue particle, and δαμάζω, which signifieth to tame. It is broken with goats bloud, but no otherwise than hot and fresh. Br. Adamant, *à Gr.*

b Adamantine, *of or pertaining to an Adamant or Diamond, as hard as a Diamond stone, Inuincible.* Vi. Diamond.

112 To Adde, *or put to.* L. Addere, (*q. ad dare,* i. to giue to) G. Adjoindre, Adjoustér. I. *Aggiúngere, Aggióngere, Appórre,* (q. adjungere, appónere, i. *to ioine to, to put to.*) H. Añadír, Ajuntár, (*q. addere, adiungere. Vi. suprà.*) T. Zu-geben, *q. Ang. to giue to.* B. toe-doen, (*q. ad facere,* to make or doe to.) Gr. προσ-τίθημι, i. ap-pono, à πρὸς, i. *ad,* & τίθημι, *i. pono.* Heb. יסף jasaph. Br. Chwanegu.

b Added. G. Adjoinct, Adjousté, Apposé. I. *Aggiúnto, Aggiónto.* H. Añadído, Ajuntádo. P. Acrecentádo. L. Additus, a, um. B. toegheдaen. T. darzugethan. Gr. προστεθειμένος. *Vi. suprà.*

c An Addition, or ádding. *Vi. suo loco.*

113 An Adder, or Snake. B. Adder, ex aen, *i. super,* vpon, & d'aerd, *i. terram,* the earth, *i. terræ vel humi repens, i.* creeping vpon the earth. Gen. 3. cap. *Sic* G. Serpént. I. P. *Serpente, Serpe,* H. Serpiénte, Siérpe. L. Serpens,

Serpens, éntis, (à serpendo, *of creeping.*) slange. T. Natter, à voce Natrix, i. Wasserschlang, i. *a Watersnake.* schlange, à gesclang, i. *volubilis*, voluble, winding vp. Br. Neidr. G. Couleúure. H. Culébra. P. Cóbra. L. Cóluber, i, Cólubra, æ, (*dict. quia colit vmbras, i.* so called because he liueth in shadowie places. ¶ Non. A'nguis, *quia angulosus, & nunquam rectus.* ¶ Isid. because he is full of turnings, and neuer right or straight. ¶ Isid. Gr. ὄφις, (*ab* ὄπτομαι, *i. videre, quoniam acutè videre dicitur, dormitque apertis oculis. i.* to see: because hee is said to see sharply, and sleepe with open eies.) ¶ Calep. Heb. נחש nachasch, à נחש nichesch, *i. augurari. Nomen enim accepit ab augurijs, adiuratus enim & vsurpatur in augurijs.* ¶ Auen. *because by the Adder or Snake the Hebrewes did vse to diuine in south-saying, as the Latines by birds.* I. etiam *Biscia, q. Fiscia, à fischiare, i. sibilare,* to hisse as a snake.

b **Adders wort**, *or Snakes-weed.* T. Natter-wurtz, wurtz *enim* T. & wort, & wortel, Sax. & Belg. *significat radicem, quòd hæc herba habet radicem similem Serpenti iacenti contortè.* ¶ Mathiol. *Because this hearbe hath his root crooked and winding vp, as a snake when he lieth wound vp, and therefore it is called* Adder-wort. *For* wurtz *in the* High Dutch, *and* wort *and* wortel *in the* Saxon *and* Low Dutch *do signifie a root.* I.H.L. Serpentária, *à serpente.* G. Herbe aux couleuvres. Vi. Snakes-weed.

c **Adder grasse.** Vi. Dogge-stones.

d **Adders tongue.** B. Ader-tonguen, T. Nater-zünglin. L. Ophioglóssum, i, n. Gr. ὀφιό-γλωσσον, *ab* ὄφις, *i. serpens, &* γλῶσσα, *i. lingua. i. Adders or Serpents tongue, quia caulis eius cum lingua serpentis habet similitudinem quandam.* i. because the stalke of this herbe hath some likenesse with the tongue of an Adder or Serpent.

114 An **Addice**, or Coopers Axe. à Br. neddai, *i. idem,* the same. B. Dissele. Vi. Axe.

115 To **Addict**, *or giue ones selfe to somewhat.* Vi. to Applie.

b **Addicted.** Vi. Applied.

c An **Addicting.** Vi. Applying.

116 **Addition.** G. Addition. I. *Additióne.* H.P. Adición. L. Additio, ónis, (*ab addendo.*) T. das zu-leggen. B. toe-legginghe. *Ang.* a laying to. Gr. πρόσθεσις, à προστίθημι, *i. addo, appono,* (à πρὸς, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono.) **Addition** *in our Common Law is a Title giuen to a man, ouer and aboue his Proper or Christian and surname, shewing his Estate, Degree, Occupation, Mysterie, Place, or Dwelling: as,* Yeoman, Gentleman, Esquire, &c. *Of Mysterie or Occupation, as,* Carpenter, Cutler, Baker, Smith, &c. *And of the Towne or place, which was ordained by the Statute* H. 5. Cap. 5. *to the intent that no man might be greeued by Processe or Vtlary by mistaking one man for another, &c.* Vi. to Adde.

117 An **Addis.** B. Dissele. Vi. Addice.

118 To **Addoulse**, *or mitigate with sweetnesse.* G. Addoulcír, Addoucír. I. *Addolcire.* H. Adulcír. L. Edulcáre, *à dulcis.* T. süß machen. B. soeten. soet maken, *vndè Ang. to make sweet.* Gr. γλυκαίνω, à γλυκύς, *i. dulcis,* sweet.

119 To **Addresse**, *or direct to.* G. Addressér. I. *Indrizzare.* H. P. Adereçár, ex *ad* & *dirigere,* to direct. Vi. to Direct.

b **Addressed.** Vi. Directed.

c An **Addressing.** Vi. Directing.

120 An **Adelantado**, *a Spanish word, signifying a Lord Deputie, or President of a Countrey for the King, a Princes Lieutenant in a Prouince, &c. and commeth of* Adelánte, *i. before. So* Adelantádo de mar, *A Generall of an Armie or Armada at Sea. We vse it for the Lord Admirall.* G. Adelantáde. L. Præses Prouinciæ.

121 **Adeling**, *an old English word of honour in the* Saxons *time, properly appertaining to the Kings Children. As King* Edward *being without issue himselfe, and intending to make* Eadgare (*to whom he was great vncle by the mothers side*) *his heire to the Kingdome, called him* Adeling. ¶ Houedin. Annal. *which comes from the High Dutch,* Adel, Edel, *i. nobilitas.*

122 An **Adherent**, *or Partner.* G. Adheránt, *ex adhærente, i. cleauing or sticking to.* Vi. Partner.

123 An **Adiectiue.** G. Adjectif. I. *Aggiettíuo.* H.P. Adjectíuo. T.B.L. Adjectíuum, i, *ab adjecto,* i. added. Gr. ἐπίθετον, *ex* ἐπιτίθημι, *i. Adijcio,* to adde. Br. enwgwan, *i. debile nomen,* a weake noune, *seu* Darymsoddiad.

124 **Adiew.** G. à dieú. I. *à Dio, state con Dio.* H. à Díos, quedád con Díos. P. à Déos, *q. ad Deum,* to God, *i. I commend or commit you to God.* L. Vále, Valéte, *à valere. Vi. huius vocis Etym. in voce Ang.* Health. T. gehabt euch wol, *q. habete vos bene, i.* as it were, hold you or keepe you well. B. vaert wel, *vndè Ang.* Farewell. Gr. ἔρρωσο, *ab* ἐρρῶσθαι, *i. valeo,* to be in health. Br. ewch yn iach, *i. saluus abito,* i. depart safe.

125 To **Adioine**, *or ioine to.* G. Adjoindre. Vi. to Adde.

126 **Adioining**, *or bordering to.* G. Adjoinct, Conjoinct, Confinánt. I. *Aggiúnto, Confine.* H. Iúnto, Iuntádo. L. Contérminus, Finítimus, Conjúnctus, a, ú, Adhærens, éntis, *ab hærendo,* i. ioining together. B. by-ligghende, *q. lying by.* T. nah gelegen, *i. propè vel iuxta positus.* Gr. ὅμορος, *ex* ὁμοῦ, *i. simul, vna, &* ὅρος, *i. terminus, limes.* σύνορος, *ex* σὺν, *i. con, cum, &* ὅρος, *i. terminus, q. conterminus.*

b An **Adioining**, *or adding.* Vi. Addition.

127 To **Adiourne.** à G. Adjournér, *i. addicere diem,* i. to appoint or put off to a day, *ex* ad & jour, *i. dies,* a day. Vi. Reiourne, Prolong, Delay.

b An **Adiourning.** G. Adjournemént. H. Emplazamiénto, (*ab emplazar, i. indicere diem,* i. to appoint a day.) I. *Citatióne.* L. Citátio, ónis, Indíctio diei. B. daghinghe, à daghen, *i. indicere diem.*

128 To **Adiudge.** G. Adjugér. H. Adjudicár. L. Adjudicáre, (*ex ad & iudicare,* to iudge.) I. *Assegnare per giudício,* (*q. assignare per iudicium.*) P. Tirár por senténça, (*i. trahere per sententiam,* as it were to draw by iudgement, or sentence.) T. zu-sprechen, *q.* to speake to. B. toe-wijsen, *i. adiudicare monstrando, i.* to adiudge by shewing. Gr. ἐπι-δικάζω, *i. adiudico,* to adiudge, *ex* ἐπὶ, *i. ad, &* δίκη, *i. iudicium.* Br. barnu.

b **Adiudged.** G. Adjugé. I. *Assegnato per giudício.* H. Adjudicádo. P. Tirádo por senténça. L. Adjudicátus, a, ú. Gr. ἐπι-δικασθεὶς. *Vi. supra.*

c An **Adiudging**, *or determining.* G. Adjudicatión, Adjugemént, Determinatión. I. *Diterminatióne, Sentenza.* H. Senténcia, Determinación. P. Determinação. L. Adjudicátio, ónis, f. Determinátio, ónis, à *determinando,* determining. B. toe-sprekinghe, toe-wijsinghe. T. Zusprechung. Gr. ἐπι-δικασμός. *Vi. supra.*

129 To **Adiure.** G. Adjurér. L. Adjuráre. Vi. Coniure.

b **Adiured.** Vi. Coniured.

c An **Adiuration.** Vi. Coniuration, or Coniuring.

130 An **Adle Egge**, *q. idle egge, because it is good for nothing.* G. oeuf qui n'a point de gérme. I. *Ouo che non vale per far polcini.* H. Huéuo que sale guéro. T. ein ey das nit kan aufz gebrütet werden, *i. an egge that cannot be brooded.* B. windeye, *q. ouum subuentaneum,* a windie egge. L. Ouum vrinum, *quia aquam habet vrinæ similem,* i. because it hath water in it like vrine. Gr. κυνοσούριον, à κύων, κυνὸς, *i. canis, &* οὖρον, *i. vrina, q. canis vrina,* i. dogges pisse, *quia aquam canis vrinæ similem continet,* i. because it containeth water in it like dogges pisse. Br. wy gorllyd, wy goredig.

131 To **Administer.** G. Administrér. I. *Amministráre.* H. P. Administrár. L. Administráre, *ex ad,* i. to, & *ministráre,* to minister. B. Bedienen, à dienen, *i. seruire,* to serue. T. vor-walten, à vor, *i. ante, &* walten, *i. regere, gubernare,* i. to rule, to gouerne. vorsehen, *i. prouidére,* i. to foresee. Gr. διακονέω, à διὰ, *i. per, &* κονέω, *i. ministráre.* Heb. פקד phadh. Br. gweini. Vi. Procure & Gouerne.

b An **Administration**, or **Administrating.** G. Administratión. I. *Amministratióne.* H. Administración, Gouiérno. P. Administração, Gouernánça. L. Administrátio, ónis, f. B. Bedieninghe. T. Vorwaltung. Gr. διακόνησις. *Vi. supra.*

c An **Administrator.** G. Administrateúr. I. *Amministratóre.* H. Administradór. L. Administrátor, óris, (*ab administrando,* administring.) B. Verdiener. T. Vorwalter, vorseher. *Vi. supra.* **Administrator** *in our Common Law is taken for him that hath the goods of a man dying intestate,* (*i. without Will*) *committed to his charge, by the Ordinarie, and is accomptable for the same, and to answer Debts and Legacies, as Executors.* Ann. 31. Ed. 3. cap. 11. *Before, as Westm.* 2. Ann. 13. Ed. 1. ca. 19. *it was ordained that the goods of those that died intestate should be committed to the Ordinarie, and that the Ordinarie should bee bound to pay his debts so farre as the goods would extend.* Vi. to Administer.

132 **Admirable.** G.H. Admiráble. L. Admirábilis, e, Admirándus, a, ú. (*ex admirándo.*) P. Marauilhóso. Gr. θαυμαστὸς, à θαῦμα, *i. mirum.* T. wunder-lich. B. wonder-lijc, *vndè Ang.* wonderfull. Vi. to Admire.

b **Admirably.** G. Admirablemént. I. *Ammirabilménte.* H. Admirabilménte. L. Mirabíliter. P. Marauilhosaménte. Gr. θαυμαστῶς. Vide suprà.

c **Admiration.** G. Admiratión. I. *Ammiratióne.* P. Admiração. H. Admiración. L. Admirátio, ónis, f. Gr. θαύμασις. B. Verwonderinghe. T. Verwunderung.

133 An **Admirall** *of the Seas.* G Admirál. I. *Ammiráglio.* H.P. Almiránte. T. Ammiral. B. Ammirael, *ab* ἁλμυρὶς, *i. salsugo maris, q. salsúginis siue maris præfectus. Vel ab* Ammir *Arabicè, quod Regem siue Imperatorem significat. Vel q. Belg.* aen-meer-al, *q. cui omne circa mare imperium concreditum est.* i. It seemeth to come from the Greeke word ἁλμυρὶς, which signifieth the saltnesse of the Sea, as it were a Gouernour on the Seas. Or of the Arabicke word *Ammir,* which signifieth a King, an Emperour, or Commander. Or from the Low Dutch, aen-meer-al, i. on the Sea all, *super mare totum,* whose office is on the Sea all, or all for Sea matters, or to whom the rule or gouernment on the Seas is committed. *Indè* Br. amrel. L. Præféctus máris *aut* classis. Gr. ἀρχι-θάλασσος, (*ab* ἀρχὸς, *i. dux, princeps, &* θάλασσα, *i. mare*) *q. princeps aut dux maris,* a Prince or Captaine of the Sea.

b The **Admiraltie, Admiralship,** *the estate and office of the* Admirall. *Also the place where the Admirals office is kept.* G. Admiraulté. I. *Ammiraltà.* H.P. Almirantásgo, Capitania de náo. L. Thalassiarchia, æ. Gr. θαλασσι-αρχία, *q. præfectura maris,* i. the gouernment or rule of the seas. *Vi. Etym. supra.*

134 To **Admire**, *or wonder at.* G. Admirér. I. *Ammiráre.* H. Admirár. L. Admirári. P. Marauilhárse, (à marauílha, *i. miraculum,* a wonder.) B. Verwonderen. T. Verwunderen. *Vi. Etym. in voce* Wonder. Græ. θαυμάζω, à θαῦμα, *i. miraculum,* a wonder. ab Heb. תמה thamah. Br. i. rhyfeddu. Vi. Wonder & Maruell.

b An **Admirer**, *or Wonderer.* G. Admirateúr. I. *Ammiratóre.* H. Admiradór. P. Admiradór, Marauilhadór. L. Admirátor, óris, *ab admirándo.* B. Verwonderer. T. Verwunderer. *Vi. supra.*

135 To **Admit.** G. Adméttre. I. *Amméttere.* H.P. Admitir. L. Admíttere, (*ex ad & mittere,* i. to send or let to.) T. Zu-lassen. B. toe-laeten, *q. to let to.* P. Deyxár entrár, (*i. sinere intráre,* to suffer to enter.) Gr. εἰσ-ίημι, *q. ad-mittere.* Heb. הביא hebi, à בוא bo, *i. ingredi, venire.* Br. derbyn atto.

b **Admitted.** G. Admís. I. *Amméßo.* H. P. Admetído. L. Admíssus, a, um. B. Toe-ghelaeten. T. Zu-gelassen.

c An **Admitting**, or **Admittance.** G. Admissión. I. *Ammissióne.* H. Admissión. P. Admisão. L. Admíssio, ónis, f. B. toe-laetinghe. T. zu-lassung.

136 To **Admonish**, *or aduise.* G. Admonnestér, Aduisér. I. *Ammoníre, Auisáre.* H. Amonestár, Auisár. P. Auisár, (*q. ad visum, i. ante oculos ponere, i.* to set before the eies.) L. monére, *q. menére, à mente, q. in mentem ducere.* ¶ Scal. *to put into the minde.* Admonére, Commonére. B. Vermanen. T. Ver-mahnen, ex ver, *i. verè,* & mahnen, *i. monére,* to admonish. Gr. παραινέω, à παρὰ, *i. ad, iuxta, &c. &* αἰνέω, *i. approbo, probo.* νουθετέω. Heb. הזהיר hizhir. Br. rhybyddio. *Vi. Etym. in* Admonition.

b An **Admonisher**, *or Aduiser.* G. Admonnestéur, Aduiséur. I. *Ammonitóre, Auisatóre.* H. Amonestadór, Auisadór. P. Amoestadór. L. Admónitor, óris, Mónitor, óris. B. Vermaner. T. Vermahner. Gr. παραινέτης. *Vi. supra.*

c An **Admonition**, *or aduice.* G. Admonitión, Aduís. I. *Ammonitióne, Auíso, Auertiménto.* H. Amonestación, Auiso. P Amoestaménto L. Admonítio, ónis. B. Vermaninghe. T. Vermahnung. Gr. νουθέτησις, à νουθετέω, *moneo, admoneo,* παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῷ νῷ τιθέναι, *quia quasi ponit in mente,* because it doth put in the minde.

137 To **Adnihilate**, *or bring to nothing.* G. Adnihilér, Aneantír, *à neant, q. à ni ens, Ital. Niente, i. nihil,* nothing.) Reduíre à rien. I. *Annichiláre.* H. Aniquilár. L. Adnihiláre, (*q. ad nihilum redigere,* i. to bring to nothing.) B. Ver-nieten, vernietighen, (à niet, *i. nihil,* nothing.) T. zue nicht machen, (*q. ad nihilũ redigere.*) Gr. οὐδενόω, (*ex* οὐδὲν *i. nihil.*) (*q.* οὐδὲ ἕν, *i. ne vnum.*) Br. diddymu, (à *nom.* dim *vel* diddim, *i. nihil.*)

138 Much

138 Much **Adoe.** Vi. Trouble, Disturbance.

139 **Adolescencie**, *or youth, from 14. yeeres to 27.* G. Adolescénce. I. *Adolescénza.* L. Adolescéntia, æ, (*ab adolescénte,* a young man.) H. Moçedád, (*à móço, i.* iuuenis, *a youth.*) P. Idáde de mancébo, (*i. ætas iuuenis,* the age of a young man.) B jonckheyd, jeughd. T. die jugendt, *à iuuentúte, idem.* Gr. νεότης, à νέος, *i. iuuenis.* Heb. עלמות almuth, *ab* עלם alam, *i. puer, iuuenis.* Br. Ieuengctid, *à iuuentúte, idem.* Vi. Youth.

140 To **Adopt.** G. Adoptér, Préndre à fils, *to take to sonne.* I. *Adottáre.* H. Adoptár, Prohijár, *à pro & hijo, i. pro filio habere. Vndè* P. Perfilhár. L. Adoptáre. *Adoptáre filium, est, in suam familiam, & in locum adeò filij assumere alienum filium.* i. To Adopt a sonne, is to take another mans sonne into his owne familie, euen to his owne sonnes place. Gr. υἱοποιέω, (*q. filium facere,* to make or appoint a sonne.) T. zum sohn annemen. B. voor sijn eighen kind aennemmen, *i. pro suo proprio filio accípere,* i. to take for his owne sonne. Heb. לקח לו לבן lakách ló leben, *q. assúmere sibi in filium.* Br. mabgymmeryd, à mab, *i. filius,* a sonne, & cymmeryd, *i. permittere,* to permit to be ones sonne.

b An **Adopter.** G. Adoptéur, Adoptatéur. I. *Adottatóre.* H. Adoptadór, Prohijadór. L. Adoptátor, óris. P. Perfilhadór. *Vi. suprà.*

c An **Adoption.** G. Adoptión. I. *Adottióne, Adottatióne.* H. Adopción. L. Adóptio, ónis. B. aen-neminghe voor sijn sone. T. das annemen zu sohn. Græ. υἱο-ποίησις. *Vi. suprà.* υἱο-θεσία, *ab* υἱο-τίθημι, *i. Adopto.*

141 To **Adore**, *or worship.* G Adorér. I. *Adoráre.* H.P Adorár. L. Adoráre, (*q. ad ora seu faciem prouolútum.*) ¶ Priscian. & Non. *ab ádor, i. fruméntum sacrificijs destinatum deriuant,* q. prostrating ones selfe before the face to pray vnto. B. aen-bidden. T. an-betten, *q. ad-oráre,* to pray vnto. Gr. προσ-εύχομαι, *q. ad-oráre.* Heb. השתחוה hischtacháuah, à שחה schachah, *i. incuruári, humiliári, aut seipsum humiliáre.* Br. addoli, *à Lat. mutáto r in l. Vi.* to Worship.

b **Adored**, *or worshipped.* G. Adoré. I. *Adoráto.* H.P Adorádo. L. Adorátus, a, ú. Gr. προσευχθεὶς. B. aen-ghebeden. T. an-gebetten.

c An **Adorer**, *or Wórshipper.* G. Adoratéur. I. *Adoratóre.* H.P. Adoradór. L. Adorátor, óris. B. aen-bidder. T. an-better.

d An **Adoration**, *adóring, or wórshipping.* G. Adoratión. I. *Adoratióne.* H. Adoración. P. Adoração. L. Adorátio, ónis. B. aen-biddinghe. T. das an-betten, oder an-bettung. Gr. προσ-ευχὴ.

142 To **Adorne**, *or decke.* Br. Addurno, hyno, hyddo. G. Adornér, Aornér. I. *Ornáre, Adornáre.* H. Adornár, Atauiár. P. Atauiár, (*à voce Lat. aptáre,* to make apt or fit.) L. Ornáre, (*per contractionem ab honoráre,* i. to honour.) Adornáre, (*ex ad & ornáre.*) B. ver-cieren. T. zieren, *à* σαίρειν, (*i. purgáre, mundáre,* to cleanse, purge, or make cleane.) *vel ab Heb.* טהר tahar, *i. purgári, mundári,* to be purged or made cleane. Gr. κοσμέω, *à* κόσμος, *i. ornátus muliebris,* i. womans attire. Heb. ערה gnadah.

b **Adorned**, *or decked.* G. Adorné, Aorné. I. *Ornáto, Adornáto.* H. Adornádo, Atauiádo. P. Atauiádo. L. Ornátus, a, ú, Adornátus, a ú. Gr. καλλωπισμένος, κοσμηθεὶς, κόσμιος. T. geziert. B. verciert.

c An **Adorning**, *or decking.* G. Adornemént, Ornemént. I. *Ornaménto, Adornaménto.* H. Adornamiénto. P. Atauiaménto. L. Adornátio, ónis, Ornátus, us. B. Vercieringhe. T. Zierung. Gr. κόσμησις. *Vi. suprà.*

143 To **Adoulce**, or **Adoulse.** Vi. to Addoulse.

144 To **Adresse to**, *or direct vnto.* à G. Adressér. I. *Adrizzáre, Adirizzáre, Drizzáre.* H. Adereçár, à Lat. *Dirigere.* Vi. to Direct.

b **Adressed.** G. Adresé. I. *Adrizzáto, Drizzato, à Lat.* directus. Vide Directed.

145 To **Aduance**, *or extoll.* G. Aduancér, Auancér, (*ex audeuánt,* i. before.) Eslcuér, Exaltér, Magnifiér. I. *Inalzáre,* (*q. inaltáre, ab alto,* i. high.) *Magnificáre, Essaltáre, Estóllere.* H. Ensalçár, Exaltár, Engrandescér, (*à voce grándis,* i great.) P. Exalçár. L. Exaltáre, Extóllere, Attóllere, Euéhere, Magni-fácere. Gr. ὑψόω, (*à* ὕψος, *i. altitúdo, sublimitas,* highth) B. ver-heffen. T. er-heben, *à gr.* ὑψόω, to aduance or extoll. Heb. הרים herim, à רום rum, *i. exaltári,* to bee exalted. Br. dyrchafu.

b **Aduancement**, *promótion, or extolling.* G. Aduancemént, Auancemént, Promotión, Exaltatión. I. *Essaltatióne, Inalzaménto, Promotióne.* H. Ensalçamiénto, Exaltación. P. Exalção. L. Exaltátio, ónis. T. das erheben. B. ver-heffinghe. Gr. ὕψωσις. *Vi. suprà.*

146 **Aduantage.** G. Aduantáge, Auantáge. I. *Vantággio, Auantággio.* H. P. Ventája, *à* deuánt Gal. i. antè, *of the French word* deuánt, *which signifieth* before. L. Eminéntia, æ, (*ab eminénte,* i. appearing aboue, or without). Gr. ἐξοχὴ, (*ab* ἐξ, *i. extrà,* without, & ἔχω, *i. habeo,* to haue.) B. voor-deel. T. vor-theil, (*qu. anterior pars,* the former part.) Heb. יתר jethér, à יתר jathar, *i. excéllere, to excell.* Br. mantais.

147 **Aduent**, or **Aduent Sunday.** G. Aduénts de Noël. I. *Aduento di Natále.* H. Aduiento de Nauidád. *à Lat.* Aduéntus, *i. a comming to, an arriuing, which is some moneth or thereabouts before* Christmasse, *wherein it seemeth that our Ancestors reposed a kinde of reuerence, for the neerenesse of that solemne Feast; so that all contentions in Law were remitted for a season: whereupon, there was a Statute ordained,* Westm. 1. c. 48. An. 3. Ed 1. *That notwithstanding the said vsuall solemnitie, and time of rest, it might be lawfull in respect of Iustice and Charitie,* (*which ought at all times to bee regarded*) *to take Assises of* nouell disseissin, mort d'auncester, & darrein presentemét, *in the time of* Aduent, Septuagesima, *and* Lent. *This is also one of the times, from the beginning whereof, vnto the end of the Octaues of* Epiphanie, *the solemnizing of mariage is forbidden, by reason of a certaine Spirituall Ioy, that the Church, and so consequently euery member thereof, for that time, doth, or ought to conceiue, in the remembrance of her Spouse Christ, and so abandon all affections of the flesh.* ¶ D. Cowell. Vi. Rogation weeke, & Septuagesima.

148 To **Aduenture**, *or hazard.* B. auentueren. G. S'aduenturér, Hazardér. I. *Auenturáre, Venturáre, Rischiáre,* q. periclitári, *to hazard or aduenture.* H. Venturár, *q. ad ventorum periculum merces exponere, & inde lucrum futurum expectáre,* as it were to expose merchandise to the danger of the windes, and from thence to expect *future gaine.* Peligrárse. P. Perigárse. L. Periclitári, *q. in periculum itáre,* i. to goe into danger. Gr. κινδυνεύω, à κίνδυνος, *i. periculum.* T. ver-suchen, à suchen, *i. quærere,* to seeke. er-fahren, à fahr, vel gefahr, *i. periculum,* danger.

b **Aduenture.** G. Aduentúre. B. Auentuere. I.H. P. Ventúra, *ex aduentúro,* that commeth or happeneth, à veniendo, *comming.* L. Cásus, *à voce cásus, a, ũ, à verbo cado, is,* to fall or happen. T. zue-fal, à zue, i. *ad,* to, & fal, *i. casus,* fall. glück, à λάχος, *i. sors,* chance. Gr. τύχη, à τυγχάνω, *i. contingo, accido,* to happen or fall out. Br. Wrth-antur, *à Gal.*

c An **Aduenturer.** G. Aduenturéur, Aduenturiér. I. *Venturiéro.* H. Venturéro. *Vi. suprà.* L. Periclitátor, óris.

d **Aduenturous.** G. Aduenturéux. I. *Chi si métte alla ventúra, Auenturóso, Auenturáto.* H. quien se pone al cáso o ventúra. L. áudax, ácis. Vi. Bold.

e **Aduenturously.** G Aduentureusemént. I. *Auenturosaménte.* H P. Aduenturosaménte. L. Audactèr, Audacitèr. Gr. τολμηρῶς, *à* τολμηρὸς, *i. audax.* Vi. Boldly.

f At **Aduenture**, *or by chance.* G. Par aduentúre, d'aduentúre. I. *Per auentúra, per cáso, forse che.* H. Por auentúra, à cáso. L. Fortassis, fortassè, forte, fortunà, fortuitò. B. by gheual, *i. Ang. by falling.* by ghelue, i. *Ang. by lucke, by a venture.* T. villeicht, vielleicht, *vndè Ang.* belike. Gr. ἴσως. Heb. אולי ulai.

149 An **Aduerbe.** G. Aduérbe. B. Aduerbie. I. H. P. Aduérbio. T. L. Aduérbium, ij, *q. ad verbum,* i. to a verbe, *quòd verbo sæpenumerò adiungatur,* i. because the Aduerbe is oftentimes ioined to the Verbe. Gr. ἐπίρρημα, *ex* ἐπὶ, *i. ad, &* ῥῆμα, *i. verbum, à* ῥέω, *i. loquor, eodem modo quo suprà.*

b **Aduerbially.** G. Aduerbialemént. I. *Aduerbialménte, Auuerbialménte.* H P. Aduerbialménte. L. Aduerbialitèr. *Vi. suprà.*

150 An **Aduersarie.** G. Aduersáire. I. *Auuersário.* H.P. Aduersário. L. Aduersárius, ij, *quia nobis aduersátur,* i. because he is against vs. T. Wieder-sacher, à wieder, *i. contra,* against, & sach, *i. causa, res,* a cause or matter. B. teghen-partije, *q. pars aduersa,* i. an aduerse or contrary party. Gr. ἀντ-αγωνιστής, *ex* ἀντὶ, *i. contrà,* against, & ἀγωνίζω, *i. contendo,* to striue or contend. Heb. אויב ojebh, *ab* איב ajabh, *i. odio habere,* i. to hate, or haue in hatred. Br. gwrthwynebwr, à gwrth, *i. contra,* against, & wyneb, *i. facies,* a face. *Vi. plura in voce* Enemie.

b **Aduerse**, *as aduerse fortune,* (*ex* ad & versus, *against.*) Vi. Contrary, or Against.

c **Aduersitie**, *or calámitie.* G. Aduersité, Calamité. I. *Aduersità, Calamità, Auuersità.* H. Aduersidád, Calamidád. P. Calamidáde, Aduersidáde. L. Aduérsitas, átis, *ex aduerso.* Calámitas, átis, *à cálamo. Propriè enim dicitur de calamorum fractione, quæ fit grandine aut tempestate. Translatè pro omni miséria & perníciе ponitur.* i. It commeth from the Latine word *calamus,* which signifieth a stalke of corne: for it is properly said of the breaking of the stalkes of corne, which is done with haile or tempest. But by a Metaphor it is taken for all miserie and destruction. T. Armutseligkeit, ex armutselig, *i. miser, ex* armut, *i. paupertas, &* selig, *i. beátus,* blessed, *q. beatus paupertate,* i. blessed in pouertie, *hoc est, abundans paupertate,* i. abounding in pouertie, armut *autem ab* arm, *i. pauper, miser,* poore, miserable: arm *autem non ineptè potest deduci ab Heb.* ערום arom, *i. nudus,* i. bare, naked. elend. B. el-lende, *q. alia terra, alia regio. Dicitur enim de exilio, quod est omnium maxima miséria.* i. as it were, another Region, Land, or Countrie: for it is properly said of exile or banishment, which is the greatest of all miseries. *Vel* ellende, *ab* ἐλεεινὸς, *i. miserabilis.* Gr. δυστυχία, *à* δὺς, *i. malum,* euill, & τύχη, *i. fortúna.* Heb. עני ani, עני oni, *ab* ענה inneh, *i. affligere, deprimere,* to afflict or humble. Br. adfyd, gwrthwyneb, aflwydd.

151 To **Aduertise**, *or giue knowledge.* G. Aduertír, Signifiér. I. *Auuertíre, Significáre.* H.P. Aduertír, *ex aduertêndo, q. aduertere animum ad id, quod exequéndum vel euitándum est,* i. as it were, to turne ones minde to that, which is to be done or auoided. Significár. L. Significáre, notificáre. T. an-zeigen, *ex* an & zeigen, *i. monstráre,* to shew. B. Waerschouwen, à waer, *i. verum,* true, & schouwen, *i. monstráre,* to shew. Gr. σημαίνω, *à* σῆμα, *i. signum,* a signe, token, or marke. Heb. הודיע hodiah, *q. scire facere,* i. to make to know, *à* ידע jadáh, *i. scire,* to know. Br. iddwyn, arddeall.

b An **Aduertisement.** G. Aduertissemént. I. *Auuertiménto.* H. Aduertimiénto. *Vi. suprà.* L. Notificátio, ónis. Gr. τὸ σημαίνειν, γνώρισις, *à* γνωρίζω, *i. notum facere.* B. waer-schouwinghe. T. an-zeigung.

c An **Aduertiser.** G. Aduertisséur. I. *Auuertitóre.* H. P. Aduertidór. L. Notificátor, óris. B. waer-schouwer. T. an-zeiger. Gr. ὁ γνωρίζων.

152 To **Aduise**, *or giue counsell.* G. Aduisér, Conseillér. I. *Auisáre, Consigliáre.* H. Auisár, Consejár. P. Auisár, *à Gal.* Aduisér, *q. ad visum, siue appónere visũ,* i. to put before ones eies or sight. L. Consúlere, *cum datiuo, dict. à consilio,* i. counsell, as it were to giue counsell or aduice. B. be-raden, à raed, *i. consilium,* i. counsell. T. einem rathen. *Vi. Etym. in Ang.* Counsell. Gr. συμ-βουλεύω, *à* βουλὴ, *i. consilium,* counsell. Heb. יעץ jaats. Br. Kyngori.

b To aske **Aduice**, *or counsell.* G. Demandér aduís ou conseil, Consultér. I. *Domandáre auíso ò consíglio.* H. Demandár auiso, ò consējo. P. Tomár consélho. L. Consúlere, & Consultáre, *cum Accusat. à consilio,* i. counsell, *est petere, vel accípere consilium.* T. einen zue rath nemen, *q. aliquem ad consilium cápere,* i. to take one to counsell. Gr. βουλεύομαι, *à* βουλὴ, *i. consilium,* counsell. Br. ymgynghori.

c **Aduice** *or counsell.* G. Aduís, Conséil. I. *Auíso, Consíglio.* H. Auiso, Conséjo. P. Auiso, Consélho. L. Consilium, ij. B. raed. T. rath. Gr. βουλὴ. *Vi. Etym. in voce* Counsell.

d Well **Aduised.** Vi. Sober.

e **Aduisedly.** G. Par aduis. I. *Per auíso.* H. Auisadaménte. L. Consultè. Gr. βεβουλευμένως. T. fürsichtiglich, à fürsichtig, *i. prouidus, à* für, *i. pro, antè, præ,* & sehen, *i. vidére,* to see. B. met raed, *i. cum consilio.* Heb. עם עצה im netsah, *i. cum consilio.*

f **Aduisement.** Vi. Deliberation.

153 **Adulation**, *or flatterie, à Lat. adulatióne, idem.* Vi. Flatterie.

154 **Adulterie.** G. Adultére. I. H. P. Adultério. L. Adultérium, ij, *q. ad altérius thorum, quo semper respicit adúlter, nomen accepisse vidétur.* ¶ Fung. i. *Adulterium seemeth to haue taken that name as it were* ad alterius thorum, i. *to anothers bed, which the Adulterer alwaies aimeth at.* T. ehebruch, *ab* ehe, *i. coniugium,* mariage, & brechen, *i. frángere,* to breake. B. ouer-spel, *ex* ouer & spel, *i. ludus venereus,* i. lasciuious or wanton play. Gr. μοιχεία, *à* μοιχὸς, *i. adúlter,* an adulterer. μοιχὸς *autem q.* μὴ οἰκὸς, *i. minimè decens, vt sit adulter.* ὁ τὰ μὴ πρέποντα ποιῶν, *i. qui*

facit

facit ea quæ non decent. Heb. נִאוּף niuph, à נָאַף naaph, i. adulterium committere. Br. godineb.

b To commit Adulterie. G. Adulterér, Comméttre adultére. I. Adulteráre. Commetter' adultério. H. P. Adulterár. L. Adulterári, Adulteráre, Adultérium committere. Gr. μοιχεύω. B. ouer-spellen. T. ehebrechen. Heb. נָאַף naaph.

c An Adulterer. G. Adultére. I H P. Adúltero. L. Adúlter, i. T. ehebrecher. B. ouer-speller. Gr. μοιχός. Heb. נֹאֵף noeph. Vi. suprà.

d An Adulteresse. G. Adulteréße. I. H. P. Adúltera. L. Adúltera, æ. T. ehe-brecherin. B. ouer-speelster. Gr. μοιχαλίς. Vi. suprà in voce Adulterie.

e Adulterous. G. Adulteréux. I. H. P. Adulteróso. L. Adulterósus, a, um, Stuprósus, a, um. Vi. suprà.

155 An Aduocate, a man of Law, that defendeth, or sollliciteth, or for friendship assisteth another mans matter. G. Aduocát. B. Aduocaet, voor-spake, à voor, i. pro, for, & spreken, i. loqui, to speake. T. Aduocát, Vorsprecher, à vor, i. pro, i. for, & sprechen, i. loqui, qui pro alio in iudicio loquitur, i. he that speaketh for another in iudgement. I. Auuocáto, Aduocáto. H. Abogádo. P. Auogádo. L. Aduocátus, nomen generalius Patróno dict. ab aduocando, i. calling vnto, quia à nobis aduocatur ad nostram litem, because he is called of vs to our contention or strife in Law. Iure ciuili vocatur Procurátor, Ang. a Proctor. Syndicus, paraclétus. Græ. συνήγορος, ex σὺν, i. con, with, & ἀγορεύω, i. loquor, to speake. παράκλητος, à παρὰ, i. ad, & καλέω, i. voco. σύνδικος, à σὺν, i. con, & δίκη, i. ius, iustitia, fas. σύνδικοι (inquit. Bud.) dicuntur qui in secundis actionibus causam defendunt. Item qui à singulis vrbibus mittuntur patroni ad causam vnius prouinciæ tuendam, σύνδικοι dicuntur. Inde factum vt syndici ciuitatum appellati sint.

b To play the Aduocate. G. Aduocassér, defendre en jugement. I. Auuocáre. H. P. Auogár, Abogár. L. Aduocáre. T. Vor-sprechen. B. Voorspreken. (q. pro aliquo loqui, i. to speake for one. Gr. συναγορεύω. viz. suprà.

156 The Aduouson, or reuersion of a spirituall promotion. It signifieth in the Common Law a right to present to a benefice, as much as (jus patronatus) in the Canon Law. It seemeth to come of the French word auouaisón, i. an adowing, auouching, a taking into protection, an ouersight or charge of. Or, q. auouching, or aduocation or calling one after the death of the partie that is incumbent, or yet liuing vpon the Benefice. G. Aduocatión, Aduouaisón. I. Auuocatióne. H. P. Aduogación. L. Aduocátio, ónis, ex aduocándo, of calling to of the Patron, which hath right to present his Clerke to the Ordinarie, to a Parsonage or other spirituall Benefice, when it commeth void, by Iure Patronatus: The reason why it is so tearmed, proceedeth from this, because they that obtained the right of presenting to any Church, were at the first maintainers and vpholders, or great benefactors to that Church, either by building, or increasing it, and thereupon sometime termed Patroni, sometime Aduocati.

b To Aduow, or Auow, à G. Aduouër, Auouër, i. to Auouch, Auowche, Approoue, or maintaine. Vi. Auow, and Auowrie.

157 An Adze. Vi. Addice.

158 Aerie. Vi. Airie.

159 Affeard. Vi. Feare.

160 Affable, or courteous in speech. G. Affáble. I. Affábile. H. Afáble. P. bem faládo. L. Affábilis, e, ex ad, i. to, & fari, i. loqui, to speake. B. spraeck-saem, ghe-spraecksaem, à spraeck, i. sermo, speech, talke. T. ge-spräch, à sprechen, i. loqui, to talke. Gr. εὐ-προσ-ήγορος, ex εὖ, i. benè, facilè, well, easily, πρὸς, i. ad, to, & ἀγορέω, i. loquor, to speake, q. quem facilè alloqui possumus, i. to whom wee may easily speake. Heb. עָנָו anáz. Br. hyawdd. Vi. Courteous.

b Affabilitie. G. Affabilité, doulcéur de parlér. I. Affabilità. H. Affabilidád. P. Affablidáde. L. Affabílitas, átis. B. spraeck-saemheid. T. Ge spráchkeit. Gr. εὐπροσηγορία. Vi. suprà.

c Affably. G. Affablemént. I. Affabilménte. H. Affablemente. L. Affabiliter. Gr. εὐπροσηγόρως.

161 Affaire, or businesse. G. Affaire. I. Affáre. q. ad faciendum, i. to doe. Facenda, à faciendo, i. doing. Negótio, à Lat. H. Haziénda, à haziendo, i. faciendo, doing, Negócio. P.) L. Negótiū, ij, dict. q. d. non sit otium, i. so said because it is not leasure or idlenesse, inde Br. Neges. T. B. Handel, ab handelen, i. tractare, to handle. Gr. πρᾶγμα, à πράττω. i. ágo, fácio, to make, to doe. Heb. פֹּעַל poal, à פָּעַל phaal, i. operari, to work, Br. Achos. Vi. businesse.

b Vrgent Affaires. Vi. Necessity.

162 Affectation, or curiosity. G. Affectatión, curiosité. I. Affettatióne, curiosità. H. Affectación, curiosidád. P. Curiosidáde. L. Affectátio, ónis, ab affectándo, i. affecting. Curiósitas, átis, à curióso. Gr. περι-εργία, à περὶ præposit, quæ in composit, aliquando significat superfluitatem & ἔργον, i. op'. i. worke, labour. Heb. תַּאֲוָה taauáh, ab אָוָה iuuah, i. desideráre, i. to desire. B. Een onordentlycke begheerte. T. Eine vnordentliche begierde, i. inordinatum desiderium, i. an inordinate desire. Br. Dihewyd.

163 Affection. G. Affectión. I. Affettióne. H. Afición. P. Afeizám. B. Affectie, ghe-neghentheyt, à neyghen, i. inclináre, to incline. L. Afféctio, ónis, affect', us, ab afficiéndo. T. Bewegung dess gemüts. i. mot' vel passio ãi, a motion or passion of the minde. Gr. διά-θεσις. i. dispositio, a disposition, à δια-τίθημι, i. dispono, to dispose, à διὰ, i. dis & τίθημι, i. pono. Heb. יֵצֶר jetser. Br. Cuedd.

b To Affect, affectionate or desire. G. Affectionnér. I. Affettionáre. H. Aficionár. P. Afeizoár. L. Affectióne, aut amóre prosequi.

164 Affeerours (a tearme in Law) are those that be appointed in Court Leetes &c. vpon oath, to mulct or set fines, on the heads, on such as haue committed faults punishable, by vertue of the Court Leetes, and haue no expresse penalty, set downe by statute: the forme of the oath, see in Kitch. fol. 46. their name of Affeerours, of an old French word Affeurér, which is to tax or fine, Customarie of Normandi. cap. 20. in Latine, they are called, Affidáti, as it were men, put in trust, and appointed to this office, which doe affirme vpon their oathes, what penalty, they thinke in their Conscience, the offendors haue deserued.

165 To Affiance, or betroath. q. ad & fides. G. Fiancér. Vi. to betroth. Br. Cyfathrachu.

166-1 Affiance, or confidence. q. ad & fides. G. Fiánce. H. Confiança, à Lat. confidentia. Vi. confidence.

b Affianced. Vi. betrothed.

c An Affiancing, or betroathing. Vi. betroathing.

166-2 To Affie, Assure, Affirme on his word, or credite. G. Affiér. I. Affidáre. Vi. To Assure.

167 Affinity. G. Affinité. I. Affinità. H. Afinidád. P. Affinidáde. L. Affinitas. átis, à voce affinis, i. a kinsman. B. Maeghschap, à maeghe, i. cognat', a kinsman. T. Schwagerschafft, à schwager, i. affinis, a kinsman. Gr. κῆδος, à κήδω, i. curam gero, cúro, to care: non enĩ sine magna cura & prouidentia contrahenda est affinitas: for without great care and prouidence affinity is not vnited or contracted. Heb. שְׁאֵר scheer. Br. Cyfathrach.

168 To Affirme. G. Affirmér, ou affermér. I. Affermáre, affirmáre. H. Afirmár. P. Affirmár. L. Af-firmáre, ex ad & firmum, i. firme, stable. B. Versekeren, à seker, i. cért', i. certaine, assured. T. Bestätigen, à stát, i. firm', firme. Gr. κατάφημι, ex κατὰ, i. ad, to & φημὶ, i. dico, to say. Heb. יָעַד jaadh. Br. Taeru, haeru.

b Affirmatione. G. Affirmatión. I. Affermatióne, affermaménto. H. Afirmación. P. Affirmaçám. L. Affirmátio, onis. B. Versekeringhe. T. Bestätigung. Gr. κατάφασις, Vi. suprà.

c Affirmatiue. Gr. Affirmatif. I. Affermatiuo. H. P. Affirmatiuo. L. Af-firmatiu', a, ú. Gr. καταφατικός. Vi. suprà.

d Affirmatiuely, or assuredly. G. Affirmatiuemént. I. Affermatamente. H. P. Affirmadaménte. L. Af-firmatiuè, asseueránter. Gr. καταφατικῶς. Vi. supra.

169 To Afflict. G. Affligér. I. Affliger. H. Afligír. P. Afrigír. L. Affligere, ex ad & Fligere, per translationem, cruciáre, i. to torment. B. Tormenteren, à tormentér, Gal. vnde Ang. to torment. T. Betrüben, à trüb, i. angustia, anguish. Peinigen, à pœna, i. paine. Gr. θλίβω, à θλάω, i. frango, to breake. Heb. עָנָה iunah. Br. Dytheymu.

b An Afflicter. G. Afflicteúr. I. Affligitóre. H. Afligidór. P. Afligidór. L. Afflíctor, óris. Afflictátor, oris. T. peiniger, der eynen plaget. B. queller, à quellen, i. affligere. Gr. ὑβριστής, ab ὑβρίζω, i. afficio injuria.

c Affliction. G. Affliction. I. Afflittióne. H. Affliction. P. Afregiménto. L. Af-flíctio, ónis. Gr. θλῖψις. B. quellinghe, à quellen, i. Affligere. T. quellung.

170 Affluence, or abúndance. G. Affluénce. I. Affluénza. L. Affluéntia, æ, ab affluéndo, i. aboundinge. Vi. Aboundance.

171 To Afford in selling, à Belg. vooderen, i. to furnish for the price. G. Véndre pour le prix. I. Véndere per il prétio. H. Dar por el précio. Vendér por el précio. L. Venundáre. q. Venum dáre, i. to giue to be sould. Gr. πωλέω. Vi. to Sell.

b To Afford or giue. Vi. to giue.

172 To Afforest (a terme of the Common law) i. to turne ground into a forest. Charta de Foresta cap. 1. & 30. Anno 9. H. 3.

173 An Affraie or Affraye. Vi. Fraye.

174 To make Affraide, or terrifie, ab effrayér, Gal. i. territáre. Vi. to feare or terrifie.

b To be Affraide, or affeard. G. S'effrayér. S'espouuantér. avoir peur ou paour. q. habére pauorẽ, i. to haue feare. S'estonnér. Vnde Ang. astonished à Gal. tonnér, i. Tonáre, i. to thunder, quód facit hões attónitos. because it maketh men affeard or astonished. H. Atronárse. à truéno, i. tónitru, thunder, Espantárse. I. Spauentársi, hauér spauénto, à Lat. Pauóre, i. feare. H P. Atemorizárse, Amedrentárse. à miedo, i. met', feare. L. Pauére, à pauóre. Expauére, Formidáre. à formo, i. ignis, calor, sanguis, fire, heate, blood. ¶ Scal. Est enim formidare, idem quod trepidare: formidinem habere, quod fit cúm formo, i. sanguis ad præcordia fugiens, acutè se contrahit. Nam timor sanguinem gelat qui coactus gignit formidinem: Quia vt dicit Boet. in comment. super categor. Aristot. Cùm homo pænitet ex aliquo delicto: sanguis amicus naturæ, quasi coperturus delictum tendit ad exteriora: & ita fit homo rubeus. Econtrà: cum pro aliquo timet homo fugit ad interiora sanguis: & ita fit homo pallidus. Et hæc est causa quare fit homo rubeus cùm verecundatur; & quare pallidus cùm timet. Horréscere, ab hordeo: quoniam horror facit pilos erigere instar aristarum hordei, ¶ Var. of the word hordeū, i. Barlie, because horrour causeth the haires to stand vpright like the beard of Barlie. Gr. φοβέω, à φόβος, i. timor. T. sich fürchten. B. Vreesen, bevreest zijn, Vi. plura in feare.

175-1 Afresh, vi. Againe.

175-2 To Affront, or come face to face. G. Affrontér. I. Affrontáre à Lat. Frons, tis, i. the forehead, Vi. To Incounter.

176 After. B. Achter. T. Nacher, nach, hernach. Heb. אַחַר achar. G. Apres. I. Apréßo, ex ad, to & presso, i. neare at hand. dopò: doppò, ex de & post, i. after. H. Después. P. Despois, à depuis, Gal, i. posteá, afterward. L. Post. q. ponè est, vel à pòster' à Gr. ὕστερος, i. sequens, secúnd', i. the following, second. Gr. μετὰ. Br. gwedi.

b After that. B. Achter nae, nae dat. T. Nach dem, nach das. G. Apres que. I. dopò che. H. Después que. P. Despois que. L. Postquám.

c After or behind. B. Achter, te rugghe. T. zue ruck. q. à tergo, i. behinde the backe. G. Aprés, ou derriére, à de & retrò, i. behinde. I. Dopò ò dietro, à de & retrò, i. behind. H. Atrás. P. Detrás, à trans, i. beyond. L. Ponè, post, retrò. Gr. μετὰ. Vi. Behind.

d After or according. Vi. According.

e After or afterward. T. Darnach, hernach, nach diesem. B. Naer dat. G. Depuis, en apres. I. Dapoi. H. Después. P. Despóis. L. Posteà, de-inde, deinceps, dein. Gr. μετὰ ταῦτα.

f Hereafter. T. Hernachmals, hinfur. Vnde Ang. henceforth. Fernier, Ang. q. a far off. B. Hiernas. G. Doresenauant. q. de ceste heure en auant, i. from this howre forward. Cy-aprés. I. Di quà inanzi, per l'auenire. H. De aqui adelánte. L. Post-hac, porrò. Gr. μετὰ ταῦτα.

177 Againe, à Belg. Aengaen, i. ággredi, to gaine on, to take a matter in hand diligently. G. Derechef. q. dès le chef. i. à cápite, i. from the head or beginning againe. (Vnde Br. Drachefn.) Vne aultre fois. I. Di nuóuo, vna altra vólta. H. Otra véz. P. O'utra vez, q. altera vice, another time or turne. L. Iterū. Aduerb: q. iter vnum, i. per idem iter, i. by the same way againe, denuò. q. de nouo, rurs'. q. reuers', i. returned. T. Noch eins, noch ein mal, zum ander mal. B. Noch eens, q. adhuc semel, i. yet once. Wederom, weder, ab iterum, i. againe. Vel ab עָתַר athar, Heb. i. multiplicátio, i. multiplication. Gr. αὖθις, ab αὖ, i. rurs', i. againe. Heb. עוֹד odh. Br. Eilwaith.

b Againe and againe. L. Iterum atq; iterum. T. Noch eins. B. Noch eens.

eens. G. Ancore, vne aultre-fois. I. Ancóra, vna áltra vólta. H. Aun, ótra véz. P. Aun, óutra vez.

178 Against, ex Germ. Entgegen, gegen, i. obuiam, against. G. Contre, à l'encóntre. I. H. P. Contra. L. Contrà, ex con & trans, vel à κατέναντι, i. è regióne, i. against. L. aduersus, aduersum. B. Teghen. T. Entgegen, ex ἀντὶ ἰέναι, i. contrà ire, i. to goe against. Gr. ἀντί. Heb. בְּנֶגֶד beghedh. Br. Gwrth, in composit. yn erbyn, gyferbyn.

b To be Against. Vi. to resist.

c Ouer Against or right against. T. Gegen vber. B. Teghen ouer. G. Vis à Vis, (q. vis' ad visum, i. sight to sight.) I. Dirimpétto, (q. in pect', against the brest) vel pect' ad pect', i. breast to breast.) dirincóntro. H. Frontéro, de frénte. q. frons ad frontem, i. front to front. P. Fronteyro. L. ex aduérso, è regióne, ex oppósito.

d Against one, in meeting. Vi. to meete.

179. Agaricke, a roote in Samaria that helpes digestion. Also a white and soft Mushrome. B. T. Agarik. G. Agaric. I. H. P. Agárico. L. Agáricum. Gr. ἀγαρικόν, quòd in Agária primùm inuentum fuerit, i. called so because it was first found in Agária, a country of that name.

180 To be Agast, or amased, fortè ex agacér les dents, i. dentes stupefácere, i. to set the teeth on edge, metaphorically translated from the teeth to the minde. Vi. to be afraid, and astonished.

181 An Agath stone. B. Aghet. T. Agat-stein. G. Agáthe. I. Agata. P. o Azeuche. H. Azauáche, à L. Achátes, vel gagátes, à Gr. γαγάτης, siue γαγγίτης, quod in Gange siue Gage fluuio Lyciæ reperitur. Plin. libr. 36. c. 19. i. so called because it is found in Gange a riuer in Lycia. Heb. שְׁבוֹ schebo. R. Dauid Kimchi tradit hanc gemmam ad hyacinthinum colorem declináre, Chald. טַרְפִּיא torphi.

182 An Age. G. Aáge, siécle. I'età, sécolo. H. Edád, siglo. P. Idáde, L. Æ'tas, átis, q. æuitas per syncopem, i. Ang: the time of ones life, i. a hundred yeeres. ¶ Var: (inde. Br. Oed, oedran. hoedl, oes,) seculum. aut seclum, dict: quòd se sequátur. Abeuntibus enim alijs, alia succedunt, ¶ Isid: so called because one followeth another. Varro autem à sene deducit. Varro deriueth the word sæculum from sene which signifieth an old man, æuū, i. à Gr. αἰών. q. αἰεὶ ὤν, i. semper existens, significat enim aliquando æternitatem, i. αἰών. q. ἀεὶ ὤν, i. alwaies being, for sometimes it signifieth, eternity. T. die zeit eines menschlichen lebens. B. deutijt van hundert iaren, i. tempus siue spatium centum annorum, i. the time or space of 100. yeeres. Heb. עוֹלָם olam, חֶלֶד cheled.

b The Age of Infancy vntill 7. yeeres. Vi. Infancy.

c The Age of boies from 7. yeeres to 14. G. A áge puerile, aáge de garçóns. H. edád de mucháchos. P. Idáde de moçóes. I. L. pueritia, æ, à púero. B. T. Kind-heit, à Kind, i. puer. Gr. παιδία, à παῖς, puer. Heb. יַלְדוּת jalduth.

d The Age of 14. in men, and 12. in women. Also the first comming out of yongue haire about the priuy parts. G. Puberté, l'aage de 14. ans és masles et de douze és femélles. I. Pubertà, età di 14. anni negli huomini & 12. nelle femine. H. Puberdád, edád de catórze años en los máchos y 12. en las hembras, i. the age of men at 14 yeeres, and of women at 12 yeeres. L. Pubértas, átis, à pube, à pudendis, i. the priuy partes, quia hæc loca tunc temporis prinũm lanúginem ferunt. i. because these partes doe at that age first bring forth yongue haires. ¶ Isid. Gr. ἐφηβία, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad & ἥβη, i. pubes. Heb. עֲלוּמִים alumim, ab עָלַם. alam, i. abscóndere, to hide, propter rationem suprà ostensam.

e Old Age. G. Vieillesse, à vieil, i. senex, i. an old man. I. Vecchiáia, vecchézza. H. Vejéz, vegéz. P. Velhíce, (à Lat vetustate) L. Senect', útis, senécta, æ, à voce senex, i. an old man. inde Br. Henaint, à nomine hen, i. senex. T. Das alter, ab alt, i. senex. B. Ouderdom, ex oudt, i. senex, Vi. Etym, in voce Old. Gr. γῆρας, à γέρας, i. honour, quód senect' maximè sit veneranda: because old age is chiefely to be reuerenced. Sunt qui contrà hoc ab illo deductum velint. Heb. זָקֵן zoken, à זָקַן zakan, i. senéscere, & senex, i. to be old. Also an old man.

f Vnder Age. Vi. Nonage.

g Aged or waxen old. G. Aagé. I. Attempáto, à tempore, i. time, inuecchiáto. H. En-vejecído. T. Alt. B. Oudt. Vi. Old.

h Agedly. T. Altlechtig, ab alt, i. senex, an old man. G. En vieillard. I. Vecchiaménte. H. Como viéjo. P. Como vélho. L. Seníliter, à voce senilis. Gr. πρεσβυτικῶς, γεροντικῶς.

183 An Agent, a Dealer or Factor. G. Agent, factéur. B.) I. Agénte, fattóre. H. Factór, agénte. P. Fazedór, à fazer, i. fácere, to doe. T. Agent, factor. L. Agens, éntis, ab agendo, i. doing. Gr. πρακτήρ, à πράττω, i. ágo, fácio, to doe, to make. Heb. עֹשֶׂה oseh, ab עָשָׂה asah, i. fácere, ágere. Br. Negesŵr, à Lat: negotiátor golygwr.

184 To Aggrauate. G. Aggrauér, aggrauantér, sur-chargér. I. Aggrauáre. H. P. Agrauár. L. Aggrauáre, ex-asperáre. Gr. ἐπι-βαρύνω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & βαρύνω, i. grauáre, to grieue. B. Be-swaeren, à Swaer, i. grauis. T. Be-schweren, à schwer, i. grauis. Br. Prwyso, trymhau, gwathygu.

185 Agility, or nimblenesses. G. Agilité. I. Agilità. H. Agiaidád. L. Agílitas, átis, (ab ágilis, i. nimble, light. P. Ligeiréza, à ligeiro, i. agilis, nimble. T. Geschwindigkeit, à Geschwindigt, i. agilis, nimble. Gr. ἐλαφρότης, ab ἐλαφρός, i. agilis. B. Lichtheyt, à licht, i. leuis, light. Br. cyflymdra. Vi. nimble or Actiue.

186 Agist, (a terme in our Law) à G. Gist. à Gesir, i. jacére, to lie in childbed or lie downe, to bring forth yong as beastes. It signifieth in the Common Law to take in, (as it were to harbour and lodge) and feed the Cattell of Strangers, in the Kings Forrest, and to gather the mony due for the same, to the Kings vse, Budeus saith that (Giste) is a couert, or lodging place &c. I haue heard Country men say, to take Cattle in, for Gist-ments, i. for money for their feed and harbour.

187 Agitable, or that may easily be mooued or tossed. G. Agitáble, remuáble, à remuér, i. remouere, to remoue. I. Agitábile. H. Comouíble, à commouéndo, i. mouing. L. Agitábilis, e, quod facilè agitari potest, that may easily be mooued or tossed. B. Beweghelijck, à beweghen, i. mouére. T. Bewäglich, à bewegen, i. agitáre. Gr. δονητός, à δονέω, i. agito, moueo, Br. Cyhwynnol, hyfud, ab hy pro hawdd, i. facilè; easily, mudo, i. muto vel móuio.

b Agitation, stirring, great motion or much excercise. G. Agitatión. H. Agitación. P. Agitação. L. Agitátio, ónis, ab agitándo, Vi. supra.

188 An Aglet, or tag of a point, à Gal. Aguillétte vel esguillétte, i. Ligula, strigmentum, i. a point. G. Le fer d' vne esguillétte, i. ferum ligulæ, i. the iron of a point. I. Ponta ò ferrétto della strenga. H. Herréte del agujéta. T. Die spitz von einem nestel. B. Spits van eenen nestel. L. Bractéola lígulæ, à bractea, i. a plate of mettell, whereof it is made.

189 Agnetree. Vi. Sassafras.

190 An Agnaile, or sore betweene the finger and the naile. B. De swiren inde handen oft vingheren, q. hi ms mánibus aut digitis. T. Ein geschwär der nageln oder fingern. G. Onglée, ab ongle, i. vnguis, the naile. I. Vnghiáta, ab vnghia, vnguis, i. the naile. H. despegadúra entre vña y cárne. P. Despegadúra das únhas. L. Pterygium, ij. Gr. πτερύγιον. Est mali cujusdã nomen, quum vel in oculis vel digitis ab ángulo clausuráue aliqua invtilis membrána & caruncula progreditur, ijs nocens. Br. Ewinor, ab ewin, i. vnguis, the naile & Gor, i. pus, i. filthinesse proceeding from any sore.

191 Agnus castus. B. G. L. Agn' cast'. L. agno cásto. P. ágno. Gr. ἄγνος dict. q. ἁγνός, i. castus, chast, quoniam hæc planta dicitur conseruáre hoiũm castitatem, si ej' folia sternántur in lecto, aut alio pacto vsurpentur: because this plant is said to preserue chastity, if the leaues of it be strawed in a bed or otherwise vsed. H. Gatillo cásto. T. Scaffmulle, siue keuschbaum, i. casta arbor, i. Chast-tre. Hæc plánta præter quód multúm facit ad castitatem, curat etiam obstructiónem hépatis, liénis & matricis, i This plant besides that auaileth much to the conseruation of chastity, doth also cure the obstructiõ or stopping of the liuer, the kidney & the matrice.

192 Agoe or past, of agone, i. gone. G. Passé, revolú. I passáto, riuólto. H. passádo, rebuelto, à Lat. reuoluere. P. passâdo. L. præterit', a, ū, à verbo præterire, to passe. Eláps', a ú, ab elabendo, i. slipping away. Reuolút', a, ú, (à reuóluere) B. Ver loopen. T. Ver lauffen, à lauffen, i. currere, to run. Br. Yr hynaeth he ibio.

193 An Agonie. G. Agonie, Angóisse. H. Agonía, ánsia. I. Angóscia, ansietà. B. Angst. L. Anxiétas, atis, ab anxio, Angor, óris, ab angéndo, i. vexing, Agonía, æ. Gr. ἀγωνία, ab ἀγών, i. certamen, a conflict, propriè enim est timor quo corripitur is qui in certamen descensur' est, sed per catachresin ponitur pro quouis timóre, i. for it is properly said to be that which possesseth him which is to enter into conflict with one: but by the figure Catachresis it is put for all manner of feare. Br. Ing, à Lat. angóre.

194 To Agrauate. Vi. Aggrauate.

195 Agreeable, à G. Agreáble. Vi. fit or meete.

196 To Agree, or consent. G. Agreér, à gré, ex Lat. gratum esse, i. to be acceptable, vel ex ad, to & grus, a krane or crane: qui semper simul volant, i. which alwaies flie together. Vi. to Consent. Br. i. cyd-vno, à kid, i. con, with & vno, i. vnio, is, ire, to vnite.

b To Agree, or be of one minde. G. concordér, estre de mésme accord. I. concordáre. H. P. concordár. B. Accorderen, over-een-commen, i. in vnum venire, i. to come into one. L. Con-cordáre. q. cum corde, with one heart. T. Eines hertzens sein, q. vni' cordis esse, i. to be of one heart or minde. Gr. συμφρονέω, à σὺν, i. con, with & φρονέω, sentio, i. to thinke. Heb. יָאַת jaath: Br. cyttuno, à cyd, i. con, with & vn, i. vn', one, Two dogges and a bone neuer Agree in one. G. deux chiens ne s'accordent point à vn os, nor two Cats and one Mouse, nor two wiues in one house. H. Dos páxaros en vna espíga no házen buena liga, Two birds on one eare of Corne, can neuer agree thereon. Vi. to Accord. Plura inuénies.

c Agreeable. Vi. Conuenient, fit.

d Agreeably. Vi. Conueniently.

e Agreement. Vi. Consent.

197 Agrimony, an hearbe called also Liuer-wort because it is good for the liuer. B. Agrimony. G. Agrimoine, Aigremoine. P. H. I. L. Agrimónia, ex gr. ἀγρός, i. ager & μόνος, i. vnic': quoniam hæc herba dicebatur præcipua inter omnes alias quæ in agris crescunt, i. for this hearbe was accounted chiefe among all others that grow in the fields. Eupatorium, ij. Gr. εὐπατόριον, ab Eupatóre ej' inuentóre, vulgò in Officin: Agrimónia. T. Odermen, beuckwurtz, Agrimonien.

198 An Ague, or feauer, à Gal. aigú, i. Lat: acut', est enim morb' acutus, vt inquit Galenus, the word Ague commeth from the french word Aigú, that is in Latine acut', both which signifie sharpe: for it is a sharpe disease so long as the fit taketh. G. Fiebure. P. I. Febre. H. Fiébre, calentúra, à calentár, i. calefácere, to make hot. T. Ein fieber. L. Fébris, is, à feruore, heate. ¶ Cels', vel à feritate morbi, i. Celsus saith, that it commeth from Feruor, i. heate, or à feritate morbi, i. the sharpnesse of the disease. B. Koortse, à Kort, i. breuis. Ang: short: quia febres non sunt continuæ sed per interualla accedunt: because agues are not continuall but doe come by fits. Vel ab Heb. חָרַב charabh, i. feruéscere, i. to wax hot: quod sit feruida & sicca: because it is hot and drie. Gr. πυρετός, à πῦρ, i. ignis, a fire, sic dicta à calore igneo, of the firy heat in them. Febris enim est calor natiu' in igneum conuers' aut immoderat' calor præter naturam in corde existens. ¶ Galen, i. an ague is the natiue heat conuerted into firy or an immoderate heat remaining in the heart contrary to nature. Heb. קַדַּחַת kaddachath, à קָדַח kaddach, i. accensus est, ferbuit, efferbuit, i. to be hote.

b The quotidian Ague. G. Fiebure quotidiénne. I. Febre cotidiána. H. Fiebre cotidiána. P. Febre de cada dia. L. Febris quotidiána. T. Das tägliche fieber. Br. Kryd beunyddol. B. den dagheliicken koortse. Gr. ἡμερινὸς πυρετός.

c The tertian Ague. I. Febre terzána. G. Fiebure tierce. H. Fiebre terciá ò terciána. P. Febre terçana. L. Febris tertiána. T. Drey tügliche fieber. B. drijdagh koorte. Gr. τριταῖος, à τρίτος, i. tertius, the third. B. Cryd trydiwrnodig.

d The quártane Ague. G. Fiebure quárte ou quartaine. I. Febre quartána. H. fiebre quartána. P. Febre quartãa. L. Fébris quartána. T. Das viertägliche fieber. B. den vierdaeghkoortse. τεταρταῖος. Br. cryd pedwardiwrnodig.

e A continuall Ague, or Feauer. G. fiebure continuélle. P. I. Febre contínoua. H. Fiébre contínua. L. Febris contínua. B. Den gedurighen koortse. T. Das stäts wärend fieber. Gr. συνεχὴς πυρετός, i continua febris. συνεχής, à σὺν, i. con & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo. Br. cryd dibaid.

f A burning Ague, or Feuer. G. Fiébure chaude. I. Febre ardénte. H. Fiébre ardiénte. P. Fébre quénte. T. Ein hitzig fieber. B. Den heeten koortse. L. Ardens fébris, sic dict. ab ardéndo, i burning. Gr. καῦσος, à καῦσος, i. calor nimi', too great heate, à καίω, i. vro, to burne. Heb. קַדַּחַת kaddachath, à קָדַח kadach, i. accensus. Br. Cryd poeth.

g A fit of an Ague. G. Accéz de fiébure. H. Ción de fiébre. I. *parossísmo.* L. Accéssio febris, paroxismus. G. *παρόξυσμος, à παροξύνω, i. exacerbo, παροξισμος, autem est q. particularis motus morbi à remissióne ad deterius, i.* paroxism⁹ *is a particular motion or mouing of a disease from a remission to worse.* Br. Den anbanck des kortse. T. Die ankunfft des fiebers, *i. accessio febris,* i. a fit of an ague. Br. haint or kryd.

h The Hecticke Ague or feauer. G. Fiebure eticque. I. *Febre hettica.* L. Febris héctica, vel éctica. Gr. *ἑκτικός, ἀπὸ τῆς ἕξεως, i. ab habitu,* a habite, *in solidioribus corporis partibus nascitur, & inde difficillimè mouetur nisi nascenti primò occurras,* it commeth in the more solide parts of the body, and it is hardly remooued least you helpe it at the beginning. H. Calentúra, *à caliditáte, i.* from the hotnesse of it. B. Verdwijnende kortse, *q. morbum dicas diminuentem i.* a drooping disease. T. Schwinend fieber, *i. febris diminuens & attenuans:* a diminishing disease: *nisi enim primis ejus paroxismis resistas, citò ipsum humidum radicale absumit caloris violentia, vt tradunt medici:* for except you resist the first fits of it, the violence of the heate doth quickly consume the radicall moisture, according to the Phisitians opinions.

199 Ah, or alas. I. *ah, eh, ahi, ohime, guai.* H. Ay, guay, *à* Gr. *οὐαί,* idem, *the same,* oy, oyme, oy de mi. P. Ey. L. ah, hei, hei mihi. Gr. *αἶ, ὤ, οἴμοι.* B. T. Ach. G. He, lás, helás, *en he & lás, i. defessus,* weary. Br. Och. Heb. חָה chah, אוֹי oi. *inde aliud.* Br. Oio.

200 To Aide *or succour.* G. Aidér, secourír. I. *Aitáre, aiutáre, soccórrere.* H. Ayudár, soccorrér. P. Ajudár, socorrér. L. Adjutáre, juuáre, *à* יְהוָה *jehouah,* qui omnes juuat: *which helpeth all men,* auxiliári, (*ab auxilio, i. aide, help*) opitulári, (*q. opē tulo, i. fero, to bring help*) Succúrrere, ad-juuáre. Gr. *βοηθέω, q. ἐπὶ βοὴν θέω, i. curro ad clamorem,* to run to the cry. B. Helpen. T. Helffen, *ab ἐλπὶς, i. spes,* hope, *quòd sit summum juuamē contra oīa aduersa:* because hope it is the greatest helpe against all aduersities. Heb. עָזַר hazar, *cognatiōem habet cum* זְרוֹעַ zeroah, i. *brachium,* the arme: *in quo enim potentia & fortitudo auxilij, i.* in which is the power and strength of aide or helpe. Br. Cymmorth, cymmorthwyo.

b Aide. G. Aide, Ayde. I. *Aita, Aiuto.* H. Ayuda. *Vi.* helpe, succour.

c Aide, *as a subsidy, lone, custome, tax. Vi.* Ayde.

d Aided. *Vi.* Helped, or helpt.

e An Aider, or *helper. Vi.* Helper.

201 Aie. *Vi.* Aye.

202 What Aileth thee, *à valére, Lat: i.* to aile. B. Wat lette oft leed hebt ghy, quid impedimenti aut doloris habes? *i. what impediment or sorrow hast thou?* G. Qu'as tu? *i. quid habes tu?* What hast thou? *Quelle chose te fait mal? i.* qualis res tibi facit malum? *What thing doth hurt vnto thee?* Qu'est ce qui te deult? *i. quid ē quod tibi dolet?* What is it that greeueth thee? I. *che hai tu? i.* quid habes tu? *What hast thou?* che ti duóle? *i. quid tibi dolet?* What grieueth thee? *che cosa ti fa male? i.* quæ res tibi facit malum? *what thing doth thee hurt.* H. que as? i. *quid habes:* que tienes? i. *quid tenes aut lábes.* P. Que te pesa? *quid tibi dolet?* What grieueth thee. L. vt váles? *Vi. Angl:* health, quid dóles? *Vi. Angl.* Griefe, quid te turbat. *Vi. Ang:* trouble. Gr. *τί ἀλγεῖς, i. quid doles?* Why doest thou grieue? T. Wie gehet es dir? *i. quomodò it tibi?* how goeth it to thee? Was schadet dir? *quid nocet tibi?* what hurteth thee? Was bekümmert dich? *quid te angit? i.* What vexeth thee? Br. Beth sydd arnat ti? beth ddarfu iti?

203 To Aime or leauell at. L. collimáre. *Vi.* To leauell at.

204 Aire, *one of the foure elements, or the aire which we sucke vp or liue in.* G. Air. I. *áere, ária.* H. Ayre. P. A'r. L. Aer, eris. Gr. *ἀήρ. Vel ab αἴρω, i. tollo: quia in aere animalia quædam αἴρονται, i. sursum attolluntur: i.* the word *ἀήρ* commeth from *αἴρω,* i. to lift vp, because certaine animals or liuing creatures by the helpe of the aire are lifted vp, *aut ab ἄω, ἄημι, i. spiro,* to breath, *vt sit elementum in quo spirámus.* ¶ *Eust.* because it is an element wherein we breath, *ἄω, autem ab α, & ω, i. primum & vltimum quòd spirare est primum viuentium & vltimum, aut ab* Heb. חַיָּה chajah. *i. viuere, siue ab ἀεὶ ῥεῖν, quod continuò fluat,* because it is in continuall motion. vt *αἰθήρ,* ab *ἀεὶ θεῖν* quòd continuò currat. i. *alwaies running his course.* T. Lufft, à lauffen, *i. currere, i.* to run from the reason aboue said. B. Locht, *à leuitáte, i.* lightnesse, want of waight. Heb. שַׁחַק schakak.

205 An Airy *of Hawkes, à* G. Aire, i. *nidus accipitrum,* a nest of Hawkes *vndè per metaph:* vn homme Debonnaire *ou* Debonaire, *i. de bon aire, i.* doux, conrois, sans malice, *vndè Ang: debonaire, courteous, a man of a courteous kind.*

206 To Ake. *Vi. in* Ache, to haue an Ache. Also to Greeue, *My* head aketh. G. Ma teste deult, *ou* la teste me deult, *ou* me fait mál. I. *Mi capo duole, o Il cap mi duole, o mi fa male.* H. mi cabéça duele, o la cabeça mi duele, o Haze mal. P. A cabéza me doe. B. Het hooft doet my wee. T. Das haupt thut mir wehe. *q. Ang. my head doth mee woe.*

207 An Aker. *Vi.* Acre.

208 An Akorne. *Vi.* Acorne.

209 Alabaster. G. Alebástre, ou albástre. I. H. P. *Alabástro.* B. Alabast, Abast, albaster. T. Ein alabaster stein. L. Alabastrites, æ. Gr. *ἀλαβαστρίτης. Vi. infrà.*

b An Alabaster box. G. Vaisseáu d'alebástre. I. *Vaso di alabástro.* H. P. Vaso de alabástro. B. Een vat van albaster ghemaeckt. T. Ein gefäß oder geschirr von alabaster gemacht, *i.* Vas ex al abastrite lapide confectum: *a vessell made of alabaster.* L. Alabástrum, i, alabáster, i, alabástrus, i. Gr. *ἀλάβαστρον, q. ἀ λαβέσθαι, propter lauorem sit ἀδύνατον*: as it were that which cannot be taken, by reason of the smoothnesse thereof: *vel διὰ τὸ μὴ λαβὰς ἔχειν, i. quòd ansas non habeat, vt tradit Methodius apud Etym. i.* because it hath no eares or any thing to hold it by.

c Of Alabaster. B. Van alabaster. T. Von alabaster. G. Alebastrin. H. P. I. *Alabastríno.* L. Alabastrinus, a, ū. Gr. *ἀλαβάστρινος. Vi. suprà.*

210 Alaie. *Vi.* Alay.

211 Alleluiah, or song of praise. *Vi.* Haleluiah.

212 Alarum. G. Alárme. I. *Allárme,* (*i.* ad árma, *to armes.*) T. B. Lärmen. H. Arma, (*ab armis, i. armes.*) L. Conclamátio ad árma. *i. a calling together to armes.* Gr. *σημεῖον τοῦ πολέμου,* i. *signum belli,* a signe of warre.

b To sound an Alarum. G. Sonnér à l'arme. T. Ein larmen schlahen. B. Alarm slaen. I. *Suonár all' arme.* H. Arma tocár. P. guerra declarar. i. *bellum significáre.* L. Clássicum cánere, *à calando dict.* ¶ Isidor. *quòd ijs conuocaréntur milites.* Gr. *σημαίνεσθαι τὸν πόλεμον, i. signare bellum,* i. to declare war.

213 Alas. G. Helás. *Vi.* Ah.

214 Alate, *or of late. Vi.* Late.

215 To Alaye, or mitigate. G. Allegér, *à voce leuis,* i. *light, not heauy,* apaisér, (*à paix,* i. pax, *i. peace,* addoucir, *à doux, i.* dulcis, *sweet, gentle.* I. *mitigáre, placáre, addolcíre, allegeríre.* H. Mitigár, aplacár, aliuiár, *à voce leuis.* P. Amansàr, *à mánso, i.* mitis, *meeke, gentle.* B. Verlichten, *à* licht, i. *leuis,* light. T. Sänfftigen, *à* sanfft, *i. mitis,* meeke, gentle. L. Mitigáre, (*q. mitem ágere, i. to make milde, meeke or gentle.*) placáre, *ab* Heb. כִּפֵּר chipper, *i. expiárē, i.* to appease by sacrifice. Lenire, (*à voce leuis, i.* light.) Gr. *πραΰνω, à πραΰς, i. mitis. Vi. omnes ferè Etymologias in voce, Angl.* Milde. Heb. הִשְׁקִיט haschket. Br. Llarieiddio, esmwythau. *Alay is vsed also for the temper and mixture of siluer and gold.* 9. H. 5. *Stat.* 2. *c.* 4. *which is to put or allay with a baser mettall, to augment the waight of siluer or gold, as may counteruaile the Princes charge in the coyning,* ¶ *Ant: Faber:* de nummarior: debitor: solutionibus. cap. 1.

b Alayed. G. Appaisé. I. *Mitigáto.* H. P. Mitigádo. L. mitigátus, a, ū. Gr. *πραϋνθείς.*

c An Alayer, *or mitigator. Vi.* Mitigatour.

d An Alaying. *Vi.* Asswaging.

e Alayed wine. *Vi.* Wine.

216 An Albe, *that Priests vsed to weare.* G. B. Albe. I. H. P. L. Alba, *ita dict. quòd sit albi coloris:* so said because it is of a white colour. T. Ein korkuttel, *à* chor, *vel* kor, *i. chorus,* a quire, & kuttell, *i. vestis alba,* a white garment. Br. Gwenwisc, *à* guen, *i. alba, candida,* white & gwisc, *i. Vestis,* a garment.

217 Albeit, *or although, à* tribus vocibus Angl: *al be it.* G. Combien que, encor que, jaçoit que. I. *Benche, se bene, anchóra che.* H. Aúnque, maguéra, biénque. P. ainda que. T. Ob schon, ob wol, ob gleich. B. Hoe wel dat. L. Quantumvis, quanVis, etSi, tamEtSi, Licet, etiamSi, quanquam Gr. *καί-τοι.* Br. Er. *Vi.* Howbeit.

218 The Alchoran. G. H. Alcorán. B. T. Alkoran. I. *Alcoráno.* P. Alcoránho. L. Alcoránum, (*i. légem còntinēs, nempe Mahumèticam*) the book wherin Mahomets law & religion was written. Alcoran *Ang. id.*

219 The art of Alcumie. B. De alchemye. G. Alquimie. I. *Alchimía.* H. Alquimía. T. Die alchymey. L. Chemía, æ. Gr. *χυμεία. Arabibus* Alchemía, *addito articulo suo Al. Nomen suum quibusdam arcessere videtur ἀπὸ τοῦ ἁλὸς καὶ χέεσθαι, i. fundere salem, vt &* Libauius *monet lib:* 1. *Epistol: chym: Epistol: &* Henricus Kunrad Lipsensis: *Confes: sua ca.* 7. i. some thinke that it is said of the *Gr. ἅλς, ἁλός, i.* salt and *χέεσθαι, i.* to melt, *as* Libauius *and* H. Kunrad *affirme. Sunt alij qui non χημείαν vocant cum Suida, sed χυμείαν ἀπὸ τοῦ χυμοῦ, i. humore vel sapóre. Recentiores* artem Sparigicam *vocant ἀπὸ τοῦ σπᾶν, καὶ ἀγείρειν, i. à trahendo & colligendo:* of drawing and gathering together, *vt annotat* Quercetanus. *Per eam quippe elicitur atque inde cogitur comprimiturque subtilis & spirituális quædam natura, in qua vis & effectus medicamenti præcipuè consistit. Qui artem eam vetustissimam esse affirmant, referunt eam ad* Tubalcainū *filium* Lamech. *Fabulosè queque Ægyptio* Hermeti *tribuunt artem transmutandi metalla in aurum & argentum.*

b An Alcumist. Br. Alcumydd. G. Alquimiste. I. *Alchimista.* H. Alquemista. T. Alkumist, aut Alchymist. B. Alckemist. L. Alchymísta. Gr. *χυμευτής. Vi. suprà.*

220 An Alderman, *à Sax.* Ealdeꝛman, *i. senex, quòd senes solummodò illum dignitatis gradum accipiant,* i. it commeth from the Saxon word Ealdeꝛman, *i. an old or elderly man, because only old men did receiue that degree of honour. Vnde* G. Senateur. I. *Senatóre.* H. P. Senadór. L. Senátor, óris, *à senex,* i. an old man. B. Raetsheer. T. raths-herr, *à* rath, *i. consilium,* counsell, & herr, *i. Dominus,* a Lord or master, *q. a Counsell-master.* Gr. *βουλευτής, à βουλεύω, i. consulo,* to consult. Br. Hynaguꝛ, Henaduꝛ, *à Lat: Senátor.*

221 An Alder *tree, or Aller.* G. A'ulne. I. *Alno.* H. Alámo. P. Alémo. B. Elsen-boom. T. Erlen-baum. L. Alnus, i, f. *dict. quòd amne alatur,* nourished with the riuer. *Nascitur enim iuxta fluuios, aquisque obruta (vt innuit Vitruuius) non facile corrumpitur.* i. It groweth neere the riuers, as being couered with water, it is not easily corrupted, as Vitruuius saith. Gr. *ἄγρεος, παρὰ τὸ κατάγνυσθαι ὑπὸ τῶν ἀνέμων.* ¶ Apollon. *quòd ventis confringatur,* because it is broken with windes. Br. Gwernen. Heb. אַלּוֹן alon. *Vnde alnus non inepte potest deduci.*

222 Ale. G. A'le, A'lle. I. H. P. *Ala.* B. Ael. D. Oel. *Omnes hæ voces deductæ à Lat:* alo, is, *quòd bibentium corpora multùm alat.* All these words seeme to bee deriued from *alo Lat: i.* to nourish, because it very much nourisheth the bodies of those that drinke it. L. Ceruísia sine lúpulo. Græ. *ζῦθος. Vi. Etym. Lat. & Græ. in voce Angl.* Beere. Br. Kwrwf. *Efficit egregios nobilis Ala viros. Noble Ale makes notable men.*

223 Alecost. Vi. Costmarie.

224 An Alehouse. B. G. Cabarét, *q. caparet, à capiendo, quod multos capiat,* because it receiueth many commers. I. *Tauérna d'ala,* q. a Tauerne of ale. H. Bodegón, *q.* Potegon, *à potando,* of drinking. T. schenckhaus, *Ang.* a Skinck-house, *à* schenken, i. *infúndere ceruisiam aut vinum, i.* to fill wine or beere, & hauß, i. *domus,* a house. L. Popína, æ, *à Popa fit, locus vbi absónia & cibi delicatiores assantur, aut parantur & venduntur.* Gr. *ὀπτανεῖον, ab ὀπτῶ, i. asso,* to rost meat, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.* Br. Cwrwdy.

225 Alexanders, or Alizanders, *or great Parsley.* B. T. Alexander. G. Alexándre, ou Alexandrine. I. *Alessandrína.* H. L. Alexandrina. Gr. *ἀλεξάνδρειον, ab Alexandro inuentóre, i.* so called of *Alexander* the finder thereof.

226 Alexanders foot. Vi. Pellitorie of Spaine.

227 Aliance. Vi. Alliance.

228 An Alian or Aliant. Vi. Alien.

229 An Alien *or stranger.* G. Alién. I. *Aliéno.* H. Ajéno, Agéno. P. Alheo. L. Alienus, Alienígenus, Alienígena, *de alieno & gigno, aut genus, dict. q. sit de alia regióne,* so called because hee is of another Region or Countrey. *Vi.* to Alienate. *Vi.* Stranger.

230 To Alienate, *or estrange.* G. Aliener, Estrangér. I. *Alienáre.* H. Estrañár, Agenár, Enagenár. P. Alheár, Estranhár. L. Alienáre, *ab alieno, i.* ab-alienáre. Gr. *ἀλλοτριόω, ex ἀλλότριος, i. aliénus,* a stranger. T. ent-frembden, *à* frembd, *i. aliénus,* a stranger. B. ver-bremden, *à* bremd, *i. aliénus,* a stranger, *q.* ver-heymd, *i. longe à patria siue domo, i.* farre from his country or house. Heb. הֵזִיר hezir, *à* זָר zar, *i. aliénus,* a stranger. Br. Ddieithro, *à* dieithr, *i. aliénus.*

b Alienated. G. Aliené. I. *Alienáto.* H. P. Alienádo. L. Alienátus, a, ū. B. ver-bremdt. T. entfrembt. Gr. *ἀλλοτριωθείς.*

c An Alienating, or Alienation. G. Alienatión. I. *Alienatióne.* H. Enagenamiénto. L. Alienátio, ónis. B. verbremdinghe. T. entfrembdung. Gr. *ἀλλοτρίωσις.*

231 To Alight from a horse, *ex Belg:* af-lichten, *i. subleuáre, i.* to ease, *quia tunc temporis equus onere leuatur, quum ex illo desilimus,* because then the horse is eased of his burden, when we alight from him. G. Descendre de cheuál. I. *Smontáre,* vox contraria voci *montare,* i. ascéndere. *Scéndere dal cauállo,* q. descendere ab equo, *i. to descend from a horse.* H. P. Apeárse, *q. à pie, i. ad pedes,* to foot. B. afsitten van den peert, *q. absidere equo,* i. to sit off a horse. T. vom roß ab-steigen, *ex equo descéndere.* L. Descéndere ex équo, Desilíre ex equo, *to leape off from a horse.* Gr. *ἀφάλλομαι τοῦ ἵππου, i. desilire ex equo,* to leape from a horse. Br. Disgin.

b The Alighting *off an horse.* B. afsittinghe van den peerd. T. das absitzen vō roß. G. Desmontemént, Descénte de cheual. I. *Smontaménto, Scésa da cauállo.* H. Apeamiénto. P. O apeárse. L. Desilítio, ónis. Gr. *ἄφαλσις, ex ἀφάλλομαι, i. desilio, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, de, & ἅλλομαι. i. salio. Vi. suprà.*

232 Alike. Vi. Like.

233 Aliue. B. Leuendich, *à* leuen, *i. viuere,* to liue. T. Lebendig, *à* leben, *i. viuere.* G. vif, viuant. I. *Viuo.* H. Biuo, Viuo. P. Viuo. L. Viuus, a, ū, *à viuendo,* i. liuing. Gr. *ἔμβιος, i. in vita,* in life. Heb. חַי chai. Br. byw. *Vi. Etym. in voce Ang.* Liue.

234 Alkakengi. Vi. Red Night-shade.

235 Alkanet. Vi. Orchanet.

236 All. B. Al. T. All. Gr. *ὅλος, παρὰ τὸ ὀλῶ, τὸ πληρῶ, ab implendo,* i. filling. *πᾶς, i. omnis.* G. Tóut. I. *Tútto.* H. Tódo. P. Túdo. L. Tótus, a ū, *ex tot.* ¶ Perot. Cúnctus, a, ū, *q. coniunctus,* i. ioined. Heb. כֹּל col. Br. oll y kwbl.

237 To Allay. Vi. to Alay.

238 To Alleage. G. Alleguér. I. *Allegáre.* H. P. Alegár. L. Allegáre, *ex ad,* i. to, & *ligáre,* to send. Addúcere. B. By-bringhen, *ex* bij, *i. propè,* neere, & bringhen, *i. ferre,* to bring. Voort-bringhen, *q. in medium ferre,* to bring foorth into the middle. T. an-ziehen, *q. attrahere,* i. to draw or bring to. Gr. *προσ-φέρω, q. adduco,* to bring to, *à πρός, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero.* Br. taeru, dywedyd.

b Alleaged. G. Allegué. I. *Allegáto.* H. P. Alegádo. L. Allegátus, a, ū.

c An Allegation. G. Allegatión. I. *Allegatióne.* H. Alegación. P. Alegação. L. Allegátio, ónis. B. by-bringhinghe. T. an-zeihung. Gr. *ἐπιφορά, ex ἐπιφέρω, i. affero, ex ἐπί, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero.*

239 An Allegorie. G. Allegorie. I. *Allegoría.* H. P. Alegoría. B. T. Allegorie. L. Allegoría. Gr. *ἀλληγορία, ab ἄλλο, i. aliud,* another thing, *& ἀγορέω siue ἀγορεύω, i. loquor,* to speake. *Est autem Figura, qua aliud dicitur, aliud significatur.* i. It is a Figure, whereby one thing is spoken, and another thing signified. Vndè Br. aralleg.

b Allegorically. G. Allegoriquemént. H. I. P. *Alegoricaménte.* L. Allegoricè. Gr. *ἀλληγορικῶς.* B. met dobbel verstant, *i. with a double vnderstanding.*

240 Alleluiah. Vi. Halelúiah.

241 Allelupa. Vi. Wood sorrell, or Sorrell de bois.

242 An Alley, *à Gal:* allér, *i. ire, vel ab* allée *Gal: i. ambulacrum, propter similitudinem quam habet cum illo.* i. The word Alley commeth from the French word *allér,* i. to goe, or of the French *allée,* i. an alley, walking place, or passage, a gallerie, for the likenesse which is betweene them. G. Ruélle, *dim: à* rue, *q. viculus,* i. a little street. I. *Stradétta,* dim: *à strada,* i. vicus, *a street.* H. Callejuéla, *diminut. à* caléja, *i. vicus,* a street. P. Béco sē saída, *i. vicus sine exitu,* i. a street that hath no going out. L. Angipórtus, *q. angustus portus,* i. a straight port or hauen. B. straetken, *diminut: à* straet, *vndè Ang:* street. T. ein enge straß, *i. vicus angústus,* a straight street. Gr. *στενωπός, à στενός, angústus,* narrow. Br. Rhodfa, i. Ambulácrum.

b An Alley, *or place to walke in.* Vi. Gallerie.

243 Allgood, or Good Henry. B. Goede Heinrich. T. Gutte Henrich, *i. Bonus Henricus,* i. Good Henry. G. Tóute bónne. I. *Tútta buóna.* H. Toda buéna. L. Tóta bóna, *i. All good,* propter eius singulares facultátes, *i. for the excellent faculties thereof.* Chrysoláchanum, i, n. Gr. *χρυσο-λάχανον, i. aureum olus,* golden pothearbe, *ob rationem eandem,* for the same reason abouesaid.

244 All-heale, *an hearbe.* Vi. Clownes wound-wort.

245 All-houe. Vi. Ground-Iuie.

246 To Allie, *or associate kindred by mariage.* G. Alliér. H. P. Aliár. I. *Alligáre,* ex ad, *i. to,* & ligáre, *i. to tie. Congióngere. Congiúngere.* L. Conjungere, *ex con,* i. with, & *iungere,* to ioine Affinitatem cum aliquo júngere.

b Alliance, *or kindred by mariage.* G. Alliánce. Vi Affinitie.

247 An Allocamell. I. *Allocamélo.* L. Allocamélus. Gr. *ἀλλοκάμηλος,* (*ab ἄλλος, i. alius, & κάμηλος, i. camélus, quia ex camélo & alijs gignatur,* because he is begotten of a Camell and also other beasts. *Est enim animal in terra Gigántum, capite, auribus, & collo Mulæ, corpore Caméli, & cauda Equi.* ¶ Scalig. It is a beast in the Indies, in *terra Gigántum* there, with the head, eares, and necke of a Mule, the body of a Camell, and the taile of a horse. ¶ Scalig.

248 To Allot, *or assigne vnto euery one his part.* G. Allotir, *ab Allodium vel Alodium, i. proprium cuiusque liberi hominis patrimónium, vt inquit* Hotman *de verbis feod. lib. Indè nostrum* Alot & Lot, *quicquid pro suo collocatur.* our word Allot and Lot, may come of *Allodium,* which is, as *Hotman* saith, *the patrimonie of euery freeman.* Vi. Assigne.

249 To Allow, *or furnish.* Vi. Furnish.

b Allowance. Vi. Part, Portion.

250 To Allow, *or approoue.* Br. Alwo. G. Alouër, *à* louër, *i. laudáre,* to praise, to commend, *vel q.* alloyer, *à* loy, *i. lex, q. iuxta legem siue iustum & æquum admittere.* i. The word *alouër* seemeth to come from *loy* Gal: i. the law, as it were to admit a thing according to the law iust and equal. Vi. to Approue.

b Alowable. Vi. Commendable or Approueable.

c Allowed, *or approoued.* Vi. Approued.

d An Allowing. Vi. Approuing.

251 Allum. Vi. Alum.

252 To Allude, *or speake by relation to any thing.* I. *Allúdere. Parlár per allusióne.* G. Faire allusión. H. P. Aludír. L. Allúdere. T. Andeuten, *ex* an, *i. ad,* to, & deuten, *i. monstrare, significare,* i. to shew, to signifie. B. an-wijsen, *ex* an, *i. ad,* to, & wijsen, *i. indicáre, monstráre.* Græ. *προσπαίζω, à πρός, i. ad, & παίζω, i. ludo,* to play. Br. dywedyd ar gyffelybiaeth, *i. loqui in similitudine,* i. to speake in a similitude. Cyffelybiaethu.

253 To Allure, *ex* ad, *i.* to, & lúre, *Ang:* as it were to bring one to his lure or call. G. Attirér, Allichér, (*q.* ad & lichér, *aut* lechér, *i.* ad & lactáre, *freq: à* lácio, *to entise.*) I. *Attiráre.* H. Atraér. P. Atrayér, ab attrahéndo, *i. drawing vnto, or attracting.* L. Allicere. *Vi.* to Flatter.

b Allurement. Vi. Entisement.

c An Alluring. G. Allichemént. I. *Allettaménto.* H. P. Atraymiénto. L. Allectátio, ónis. B. Aenlockinghe. T. An-reitzung. Gr. *ἐπαγωγή, ex ἐπάγω, i. induco,* to bring in, or induce.

254 An Allusion. G. Allusión. I. *Allusióne.* H. P. Alusión. L. Allúsio, ónis. B. Aen-wijsinghe. T. An-deutung. Vi. to Allude.

255 An Almaine, *Alman, High Dutchman, or German.* G. H. P. Alemán, à T. S. B. Al, *i. Ang:* All, *Lat:* omne, totum, omninò, *i. altogether, &* T. S. B. man. *Ang.* a man, *i. Lat.* Homo, *q. totaliter aut omninò homo, quod benè conuenit Germanis ob illorum virtutem & valorem.* i. altogether a man, which agreeth with the German, of Gar in their owne tongue, i. altogether, all, or wholly, & man, i. homo, vir. Vi. Dutchman, & ¶ Verstégan. pag. 11. & 12. & 13.

256 Almaine or Alman riuets, *i. a certaine kinde of Armour, or Corslet for the body of a man, with the sleeues or braces of maile, or plates of iron, for the defense of the armes, so called because they be riuetted, or buckled after the old Alman fashion. For* Riuér *in French is to riuet or clench, as the turning backe the point of a naile, or such like; and* Alman *is a* German, *or* High Dutchman.

257 An Almanacke, *or Calender.* G. Almanach, Calandriér. I. *Almanácho, Calenaário.* H. Almanáque, Calendário. B. Almanach, q. al-maen-achte, *i. omnium lunarum totius anni consideratio siue obseruatio.* Almanack, *numerus siue numeratio,* Arabibus, Chaldæis, & Hebræis, *secundùm quosdam dicitur. Almanack (inquit* Iosephus Scalig. *in notis in* Ætnam Virgilij) *dixerunt Arabes Calendarium, addito scilicet suo articulo* Al. *Non enim quod quibusdam persuasum audio, mera vox Arabica est, sed tantùm in Arabicarum vocum familiam recepta.* i. The word *Almanacke* in Low Dutch is said as it were al maen-acht, i. a consideration or obseruation of all the moones of a whole yeere, or according to the opinion of some other men is said to signifie, in the *Arabicke, Chaldean,* and *Hebrew* tongues, a number or numeration. *Almanacke* (as *Ioseph Scaliger* affirmeth in his notes vpon *Aetna* in *Virgil*) the *Arabians* called a *Calender,* adding their article *al.* For some are perswaded, that it is not a meere *Arabian* word, but only receiued into custome with the *Arabians* Calendriér. P. Calendário. T. Calender. L. Calendarium, ij, Calendarius, ij, *dict. à Calendis,* the Calends. *Vndè* Br. Calendar. Vide Calender.

258 Almes. T. Almosen. B. Aelmoesse, Aelmisse. D. *Almisse.* G. Aulmósne. I. *Limósina, Lemósina, Elimósina.* H. Limósna. L. Eleemósyna, æ. Gr. *ἐλεημοσύνη, ab ἔλεος, i. misericordia vel miseratio. Est enim munus quod ex commiseratione pauperi datur.* i. It commeth from the word *ἔλεος,* which signifieth mercie or compassion, because it is a gift giuen to the poore out of commiseration or pitie. *Indè* Br. elusen, & cerdod, *à charitate,* i. charitie. Agápe. Gr. *ἀγάπη, i. charitas.* Heb. צְדָקָה tsedakah. ¶ *Geld: veteri lingua.* Aelmoesse, Aelmisse, & Sax: Aelmeſſe, *est orbis siue mensa Panitia,* i. brood-tailloz, *Ang:* a bread-trencher, or a trencher made of the bottome of a loafe, *quæ prandio & cœna absolutis, pauperibus elemósyna loco dari solebat à ditioribus,* which after dinner and supper was giuen to the poore of the richer sort, and thereof our English word Almes might also come.

b An Almner Almoner, *or Amner.* B. Aelmoessenier. G. Aulmosniér. I. *Limosinaro, limosiniére, limosiniére, Elimosiniére.* H. Limosnéro. L. Elemosynárius, ij. *V.* Almes.

c An Almes *house.* G. Aumosnerie. *Vi.* Hospitall.

d Almoine, *as Franck Almoine or Francke Almoigne.* G. Franc Aulmosne, (*i. libera Eleemósyna,* free Almes) *is when in ancient time lands or Tenements, were giuen to an Abbot and his Conuent a Deane and Chapter and their successours, in pure and perpetuall* Almes, *then the Feaffours, or giuers, cannot demand any seruice, because it is Franck Almoine freely giuen.*

259 Al-mighty. B. Al-machtigh. T. All mächtig, *ex* all, *i. omnis,* all, & mächtig, *i. potens,* mighty, der alle ding vermag, i. qui omnia potest, *that can all things.* G. Tout-puissant, omnipotént. I. *onnipotente.* H. Todo poderóso. P. Tudo poderóso. L. Omni-potens, *qui omnia potest,* that can all things. Gr. *παντο-κράτωρ, à πάντα, i. omnia,* all things, & *κρατέω, i. teneo, capio, i.* to hould, to take. Heb. שַׁדַּי schaddai, *Dicitur tam de Deo quàm de alijs, secundum non-nullos.* Br. ollalluawg.

260 An Almond, H. Alméndra. B. Amandel. G. Amánde. I. *Mándola, Améndola, mandórla.* T. Ein mandele. L. Amygdalū, i. n, amygdala, æ. Gr. *ἀμύγδαλον, ἀμυγδάλη, Vocatas τὰς ἀμυγδάλας,* Herodian. *Gram: ait παρὰ τὸ εἶναι μετὰ τὸ χλωρὸν ἀμυχὰς ἔχειν πολλάς, i. quod post viride putamen, quasdam q. láceras fissuras oblongas ostendunt, & ceu in rimas dehiscunt, teste* Athenæo, *lib.* 20. i. Herodian *saith that ἀμυγδάλη commeth from the word ἀμυχή, i. a rent or chap, because the greene rinde being taken away there appeare certaine rough or ragged chaps in the shale, as* Athenæ' *also witnesseth.* Nux Græca, Nux Thasia. Heb. שָׁקֵד schakedh, *à* שָׁקַד schakadh, i. *festináre,* to make hast: *Dicitur & fruct⁹ & arbor à maturitáte & alacritáte, quia prima omnium fructus protrudit, & præuenit cæteras arbores,* to make hast because of the forwardnesse thereof: for this tree of all others bringeth forth fruit first. ¶ *Auen.*

b An Almond-tree. B. Amandel-boom. T. Mandel-baum, i. *amygdalus arbor.* G. Amandiér. I. *Amendolo, mandoláro, mandórlo.* H. Alméndro. L. Amygdalus, i. Gr. *ἀμύγδαλος.* Heb. שָׁקֵד schakadh. *Vi. Etym.* in Almond.

261 Almost. B. Al-meest. q. vt plurimum, i. *very nigh.* G. présque, à *Lat: pressè,* aut à pres, *i. prope, neere &* que, *i. vt, that,* quasi. I. P. *quasi.* H. Casi. L. *Quási,* (*à qua & si.*) Proper-modū, ferè. (*contract. à fermè*) fermè, *ex ἄρμοι, i. nuper, citò* ¶ Scal. penè, *quidam deducunt penè à penitus,* i. wholy, altogether. T. Fast, *videtur ex* fassen *ductum, quòd attingere, apprehendere*

apprehend: resignificat, i. to touch or apprehend. Gr. παρ' ὀλίγον, i. prater parum, i. besides alittle. Heb. כמעט chimhat, i. q. parum, i. as it were alittle, nam כ chi, in affixis significat quasi, sicut & מעט mehat, i. parum, alittle, à מעט mahat, i. minúere, i. to diminish. Br: Agos, ganmwyaf, haycten.

262 Alnegeer. Vi. Vulnegeor.

263 Aloes, a most bitter hearbe, the iuice whereof being congealed like a gum is vsed commonly in purgatiue medicines because it is comfortable for the stomacke, there be many kindes thereof. B. T. G. Aloës. G. Etiam Perroquèt. Br: Aloes. I. Aloe. L. Aloë, es, f. Gr. ἀλόη, (ab Heb: אהלות ahaloth, idem, ¶ Auen.) τραγόκερας à τράγος, i. hircus & κέρας, i. cornu à similitudine cornuum hircorum: from the likenesse of Goates hornes: Herba est graui odore, & gustu amara, quæ tamen stomachum confirmat, sanguinem sistit & vulnera mirificè conglútinat, i. it is an hearbe of a ranke smell, of a bitter taste, which notwithstanding strengtheneth the stomack, stancheth blood, and doth wonderfully close wounds together. H. Acibar, çauila, yerua bauósa. P. Erua bauósa, i. herba saliuósa, i. an hearbe which hath the smacke of spittle, eò quòd superfluitatem saliuæ atq; alios superfluos humores expellat, i. because it expelleth the superfluity of spittle and other superfluous humors. Vi. Matthiol. in Dioscor.

264 Alost. B. Al-heft. q. totum sublimatum. i. all lifted vp. Vi. High.

265 Alone. T. All-ein. B. All-een, i. prorsus vnus, i. altogether one. G. Seúl. P. I. H. Sólo. L. solus, a, ũ, q. sine alio, i. without another. Vi. à gr. ὅλος, i. totus, all, without another. Gr. μόνος, ab ὅλος, idem. Br. Hûn, vnig, à voce lat. vnicus, i. onely. Heb. אחיד achidh.

266 Along. C. Aulong. I. Al lúngo, vel allongo. H. A'luéngo. P. De lóngo. L. Per longum. Gr. μακρόθεν, à μακρὸς, i. longus, i. long. T. Nach der lang, i. secundum vel post longitudinem, i. into the length. Br. Ohyd.

267 Aloofe, or farre off. B. Van verren, à longinquo. G De loing. I. Da lungi, da lontáno. H. Alárgo, q. au largum, i. at large. P. De longo, i. from far. L. Eminùs, ex eminéndo, from appearing far, de longè, i from far. T. Von ferrne, i. from far. Gr. πόρρωθεν, à πόρρω, i. longè, far. Br. Ym-mhell.

268-1 To Alot. Vi. Allot.

268-2 Aloude. Vi. Lowde.

269 Alkakengi, est vox Arabica. Vi. Winter-cherry.

270 The Alpes, or high mountaines betweene France and Italy, and Germany and Italy. Br. Alps. G. H. P. Alpes. I. Alpi. T. B. Die alpen. L. Alpes, iū, ab albedine: quòd eorum iuga perpetuis niuibus albescant. ¶ Isacius, ¶ Siluius, i. Alpes in lat: are called so of albédo, which signifieth whitenesse, because the tops of the Alpes are still white with continuall snow.

271 Alpha. Gr: ἄλφα, i. prima litera Græcorum ab Heb: Aleph per syncopem, i. contractionem Alpha. Vi. A. primum literam ante Abandon.

272 An Alphabet. Vi. A. B. C.

273 Already. B. Alreede. T All-bereyt. q. totum parátum, i. already. G Ià, desià. I. Già. H. Yá. P. já, à L jam, q. Heb. היום hajom, i. hodie, to day. Gr: ἤδη. Br: Eisus. eisoes, bellach.

274 Al-seeze, because the seed thereof is great in quantity. Vi. Wilde Orach.

375 Also. B. Also. T. All-so. q. omninò ita, i. altogether so. G. aulsy, aussí. I. Altresi. q. aliter sic, i. otherwise so, ánco, ánche, anchóra, vel ancóra. q. etiam quoque, i. yea also. H. También. P. Tambem, i. tám bene. i. so well. L. Etiã, ex &, pro jam, quóque, ex quo & enclitic. que. Gr: ἔτι. Heb עוד od, quod nonnunquam sine vau scribitur עד od, גם gam. Br. Hefyd.

276 An Altar. T. Altar. B. Altaer. G. Aultél, vel autél. I. Al áre, ára. H. P. Altár. L. Altáre, is, ab altitudine, ¶ Fest i. from the height, Vel, q. alta ara. i. a high alter, ¶ Isid. Aris ab alendo, from nourishing: quia igni adduntur alimenta, because nourishments are added to the fire, (inde Br: Allor,) ara, æ, Dictam hanc vocem tanquam ansam, quòd apprehendere eam necesse esset sacrificantes arbitratur Varro apud Macrobium, 3. Saturnal. c. 2. Aris vocatam hoc nomine volunt ab imprecatiónibus, quod græ: ἀρὰς dicitur, ¶ Isid: vel ab Heb: ארר arar. i. imprecari, execrari, seu maledicere propriè est, Numine precibus amicato, hostes contrà diris deuouere. Hinc & ἀρητῆρες dicti Sacerdótes, quasi precatóres, ¶ Isidore saith that Ara is said as it were of árdeo to burne, because sacrifices are burned thereon. Gr. βωμὸς, à βαίνω, i. ascendo, eo, incédo, quod sit ædificium ascendens, ¶ Eustath, vel ab Heb: במה bamah, i. excelsum & eminens: for it is a building which ascendeth. Hebs מזבח mizbeach à זבח zabach, i. sacrificáre, to sacrifice.

277 To Alter. G. Alterér. I. Alteráre. H. P. Alterár. L. Alteráre, ex voce alter, i. another. T. Anderen, ex Ander, i alius, a, ud. q. aliud réddere, i. to make another. B. Veranderen, ab Ander, i. alius, i. another. Gr. ἑτεροποιέω, ab ἕτερος, i. alter, another, & ποιέω, i. facio, to make, ἀλλοιόω, ab ἄλλος, i. alter, an other. Heb. שנה schanah. Br. newidio, arallu. Vi. to change.

b Altered or changed. G. Alteré, changé, mué. I. Alteráto, cambiáto, cangiáto. H. P. Alterádo. L. Alteratus, a, ũ, mutátus, a, ũ. B. Verandert. Gr. ἀλλοιωθεὶς, vi. supra.

c An Alteration. G. Alteratión. I. Alteratióne. H. P. Alteración. L. Alterátio, onis. T. Anderung. B. Veranderinghe. Gr. ἀλλοίωσις.

278 Altercation, or contention. G. Altercatión. L. Altercátio, ónis, (ab altercándo) vi. Contention.

279 Alternal, or by course. G. Altérne. I. H. P. Altérno. L. Altérnus (ab álter.) B. Ouerander. (i. súper álterum.) T. Eyner vmb den andern. (i. vnum circa alia.) Gr. ἐπάλληλος, (ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & ἄλλος, i. álter, alius.) חלף choléph.

b An Alternation. G. Alternatión. I. Alteratióne. H. Alternación. P. Alternação. L. Alternátio. B. Veranderinghe. T. Veranderung. Gr. ἐπάλλαξις. Vi. Alternall.

280 Although. B. Al-gedocht. Vi. Albeit.

281 Altitude, or height. G. Haultéur. I. Altitúdine, altézza. H. P. Altúra. L. Altitúdo, inis, ab alto, i. high. T. Die hohe. B. Hoocheyt, ab Hooch, i. altus, high. Gr. ὑψηλότης. Heb. מרום marom. Br. Uchelder. vchder. Vi. High.

282 Altogether. B. Al-tegader, Altesaemen, Al-te-mael. q. totum simul i. altogether. G. Du tout. Tout ensemble. I. Del tutto. Tutto insieme. H. del tódo. P. De tódo, q. de toto, i. of the whole. L. Omninò, ex voce omnis, omnes simul, omnes ad vnum, penitùs, ex pene, i. almost, & intus, i. within, prorsũ, prorsùs, q. porrò versus. i. furtherwards, nisi fortè ex gr: πρὸ Vel πρὸς. ¶ Scal. in Fest: T. Gäntzlich, à Gantz, i. totum, all. Gr. πάντως, à πᾶν, i. omne, all. Br. Yn gwbl.

283 Alum. I. Alúme, Lume di rocca. H. Alúmbre. G. Alún. B. Aluyn. T. Alaun. P. A pédra húme, i. lapis alumen, the stone Alum. Br. Alm. L. Alúmen, inis, ex ἅλμη, i. salsugo terræ, est enim salsugo terræ, ad chrystalli colorem accedens, i. the word Alumem commeth from the Greeke ἅλμη, i. a salt liquor. for it is a salt liquor of the earth neere like in colour to Chrystall. Gr. στυπτηρία, ἀστύφω, i. astringo, to binde, it is said of those things which binde the tongue of those that taste them, as Alum or such like. Heb. נתר nether, à נתר nathár, i. remouére: i. to remooue, or take away, quod remoueat pellium máculas & dealbet: nam in illum vsum eo vtuntur alutarij, i. because it remoueth or taketh away the spots of skins, and whitneth them, for to that purpose doe Glouers vse it.

284 Alwaies. T. All-weg. q. omni via, i. euery way, all-zeit, omni témpore, i. euery time. B. Al-tijts. q. omnibus tempóribus, i. all times. Alle wege, vbique locorum. G. Touts-jóurs, q. omnibus diebus, i. all daies. I. P. Sémpre. H. siémpre. L. Sémper, ex sine, i. without & πέρας, i. finis, an end. Perpetuúm, Perpetuò. Gr. ἀεί. Heb. תמיד thamidh. Br. Ob amser.

285 I Am, à Gr. εἰμὶ, vnde &. L. Sum, & voces omnis sequentes. G. Ie suis I. Io sóno. H. Yo soy. P. eu soy. B. Ick ben. T. Ich bin. Br. Ydwif.

286 An Amand. or Amond. Vi. Almond.

287 To Amase. Vi. To astonish.

b Amased. Vi. Astonished.

c An Amasing. Vi. Astonishment, Astonishing.

288 To Amasse or heape. I. Ammassáre. G. Amasser, (ab amás, i. accumulátio,) Vi. to Accumulate.

289 Amatyste. Vi. Amethiste.

290 Ambar, Ambargriece. Vi. Amber, Ambergriece.

291 An Ambassador. I. Ambasciatóre, legáto. H. Embaxadór. P. Embaixador. B. Ambassaet. G. Ambassadéur, embassadéur, q. Ambachtsheer: Vir illustris penes quem est summa rerum & dominatus in territorijs, i. Ambassadéur, as it were Ambachts-heer in low Dutch, in whose power is the chiefe gouernment and ordering of matters in Territories. T. Legath. L. Legátus, i., à Legándo, i. because he is sent in an Ambassage. Gr. πρεσβευτής, à πρεσβεύομαι, i. Legare, to send in ambassage. Br. Cennadwr. Vi. Embassador.

b An Ambassage. G. Ambassáde. P. Embayxáda. I. Ambasciáta, imbasciáta. H. Embaxada. B. Ambassedije. L. Legátio, ónis. Gr. πρεσβεία, πρέσβευμα. Vi. supra. T. Bott-schafft, à bott, i. núncius, a messenger. Heb. מלאכות malachúth.

292 A. B. T. Amber. B. etiam Emmer, Ember, Ammer G. A'mbre. Br: H. A'mbar. P. Alambre. I. A'mbra, ámbro, quòd latinè dicátur ámbra à quibúsdam, because some doe call it A'mbra in Latin. L. Succinum, à súcco nómen habére cénsent quamplúrimi. Many doe thinke that it is so named of Súccus, i. Iuyce, ¶ Isid: lib: 16. cap. 8. Súccinus, quem appéllant Græci ἤλεκτρον, fúlui cereíque colóris, fértur árboris súccus, esse & ob id súccinum appellári. It is said to be the iuice of a tree, and therefore to be called súccinum. Eléctrum. Gr. ἤλεκτρον, á Sóle, qui Poetis dicitur ἠλέκτωρ, because the Poëts doe call the Sunne ἠλέκτωρ. Eléctrum autem omne, ligno aunito áractu, affrictúque calefáctum, plúmas & álias res léues, vt mágnes férrum, ad se tráhit, ac rétinet. Quam ob cáusam Græci quidam ἅρπαγα nominauérunt, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rápio, áttraho. The Amber doth burne, and being heated doth draw feathers and other light things, as the Load-stone doth draw Iron: and for that cause some Græcians do call it ἅρπαξ, of ἁρπάζω, i. to draw.

b Amber-grise, or gray Amber, the best kind of Amber, vsed in perfumes. B. Amber grijs. T. Amber grisf. I. A'mbra grígia, ámbre grigio. H. A'mbar gris. P. Alámbre gris. G. A'mbre gris, quia est colóris leucophæi, quam Gallicè dícitur gris. Because it is of a gray colour, which is said gris, in french. L. A'mbra, ámbar, ámbarum. Gr. ἄμβαρ. A nómine regiónis cuiúsdam Septentrionális, in qua copiosè próuenit: vel à λαμπρὸς, i. est spléndidus, ob éius splendórem, because it groweth plentifully in a North country of that name: or of λαμπρὸς, i. shining, because it doth shine.

293 Ambes Ace, à G. Ambezas, Ambezaz, Ambezátz, ab H. Ambos As, i. both of them Aces. G. etiam Besas, q. bis as, i. twise an Ace.

294 Ambidexter or Ambodexter (of Ambo, i. both, & dexter, i. right, apt) i. ready to play on both hands or sides, Iacke on both sides, it is vsed in the Common law for a Iurour or Embraceour, that taketh of both parties for giuing of his verdict. But he forfeiteth ten times so much as he taketh. An: 38. Ed: 3. c: 12. G. ambidextre, gaucher & droictier. I. Ambidéstro. H. P. Ambodextro. L. Ambidexter. Gr: ἀμφιδέξιος, ex ἀμφὶ, ex vtraque parte, vtrinque, & δεξιὸς, i. dexter, à δεξιά, i. dextra manus, à δέχομαι, i. capio, T. Einer der die lincke hand als wol als die rechte brauchet, i. qui manu sinistra perinde ac dextra vtitur.

295 Ambiguitie. G. Ambiguité. I. Ambiguità. H. Ambiguïdád. P. Ambiguidade. L. Ambigúitas. Ab ambiguus, i. doutfull. B. Twijffel. Sax: Tpiuel, vndè Ang: twofould. T. Zweyfel, A' Zwey, i. dúo, & fall, i. lápsus: quòd inter dubitándum ánimus in dúas labátur cogitatiónes. Gr. ἀμφιβολία, Ab ἀμφιβάλλω, i. dúbito, ámbigo, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum i. about & βάλλω, i. to cast about, Br: Amwysedd. Heb: מבוכה mebuchah. Vi. Doubtfull.

b Ambiguous. G. Ambigú. I. H. P. Ambíguo. L. Ambíguus. Ab ambigere, i. ámbo ágere, i. to doe two things. B. Twyfelachtich. T. Zweifelig. Gr: ἀμφίβολος. Heb: תלוי thalui. Vi. doubtfull.

c Ambiguouslie. G. Ambiguëmént. I. H. P. Ambiguaménte. L. Ambiguè. B. Twijfelachtelicheyt. T. Zweifelig. Gr: ἀμφιβόλως.

296 Ambition, or immoderate desire of honour. G. Ambitión. I. Ambitióne. H. Ambición. P. Ambiçam. L. Ambitio. Ab ambíre, i. ambabus vijs íre, i. to goe both the waies. B. Eergiericheyt. T. Ehr-geitz, i. honóris auíditas, greedinesse of honour. Gr: φιλοτιμία, à φίλος, i. amátor & τιμὴ, i. hónor, φιλοδοξία, ex φίλος, i. amátor, & δόξα, i. glória. Br: Chwant, i. barch a mawredd. Heb: מסב mesáb.

b To Ambitionate, or seeke for preferment Ambitiously. G. Ambitionér, Ambiér, Briguér l'honnéur, vndè Brigand, Brigueúr & destrousséur de gens i. latro, grassátor, a robber on the high way, a thiefe. I. L. Ambíre, ex am i. circum, circa, about & ire. i. to goe. q. to goe, compasse, or enuiron about. T. Nach etwas werben, Er werben. Sax: Ernernuen, acquírire, paráre. Gr: μετιέναι, φιλοτιμεῖσθαι à φίλος, i. amator & τιμὴ, i. hónor.

c Ambitious. G. Ambitieux. I. Ambitióso. H. P. Ambicióso. L. Ambitiósus. Eergierije. T. Ehr-geitzig. Gr. φιλόδοξος, φιλότιμος. Br. Chwannog i berch.

d Ambitiously. G. Ambitieusemént. I. Ambitiosaménte. H. P. Ambiciosaménte. L. Ambitiosè. B. Eergierichlijc. T. Ehrgeitziglich. Gr. φιλοδόξως, φιλοτίμως.

297-1 To Amble. G. Amblér, Allér l'ámble ou les ámbles. H. P. Amblár. Andár de portánte. I. Andár di portánte, ambiáre, à Lat: Ambuláre, i. to walke, própter facilitátem cursus, because of the easie going. L. Tolutáre, vel à frequentatiu: tollo, is, sustuli, i. to lift vp, vel à volutáre, ob volubilitátem pedum inter tolutándum, i. to roule, because of the volubility and often lifting vp of the feete in ambling, ¶ Non: T. Zelteren. A Zelter, i. équus tolutárius vel gradárius, i. an ambling horse. B. Tellen, à telle, i. tolutátio, à tellen, i. numeráre, to number or tell, secundùm quod dicit Martial: Hic bréuis ad numerum rábidos qui cólligit vngues: Lóquens de asturcóne. Ang: an ambling Nagge, of telle, i. ambling, from tellen, i. to number. Br. Rhygyngu. Gr. εὐδρέμω, ex εὖ, i. facile. Ang: easily & δρέμω, i. cúrro, i. to run.

b Ambling. G. Amblánt. I. Ambiánte, Andándo di portánte. H. P. Amblándo, Andando de portante. L. Tolutans, ántis. B. Tellende. T. Zelterend. Gr. εὐδρόμος. Vi. supra.

c An Ambling pace. G. Amble, amblement. H. Amblamiénto. P. Amblaménto. I. Ambiatúra, ambiaménto. L. Tolutátio. B. Tellinghe. T. Zelt. Gr. εὐδρομία.

d An Ambling horse. G. Cheuál qui va les ambles, ou cheuál amblant. I. Cauallo chi va di portánte. H. P. Ambladór o cauallo que va de portante. L. Tolutárius aut Gradárius equus, i. qui vadit gradatim. Gr. εὔδρομος.

297-2 Ambodexter. Vi. Ambidexter.

298 An Ambrey. G. Armaire. I. Armaio. P. Almário. H. Armário. L. Armárium. Fortè quòd esset ólim præcipuè pro armórũ conseruatione. Because in times past it was chiefly for the keeping of armes or weapons. Vi. Cupbord.

299 Ambrose, an hearbe. G. Ambroisie. L. Ambrósia, seu Ambosina. (ab Ambrosió inuentore.) Vi. Wood-sage or Wilde-sage, or Oake of Ierusalem, or Cappadocia.

300 Ambrosia, the foode of the Gods. I. H. P. Ambrósia G. Ambroisie. Ambrosie. L. Ambrósia. Gr. ἀμβροσία, ex a priuat: & βροτὸς, i. mortalis, μ euphoniæ gratia interject: q: cibus immortalis, siue immortalium cibus, scil. Deorum, quemadmodum fingunt Poetæ, of a priu: i. not and Brotós, i. mortall, that is to say, not mortall foode, but for the immortall Gods, so it should be Abrosia but that, m, is put in for soundes sake and makes it Ambrósia.

301 An Ambushe. G. Embúsche, f, Embuscáde. I. Imboscáta. H. Emboscáda. A' bósco, i. némus, quia sæpè fiunt insidiæ in nemóribus. Of bósco, i. a wood, because the ambushes are often made in woods, vnde fortè. H. Buscár, i. quærere, to seeke. H. Etiam Celáda. P. Cilada, à celatus, a, ũ, quia celantur insidiæ. T. Hinderlist, ab Hinder. i. posterior pars siue dorsum & list, i. dolus: q. dolus ex improuiso siue dorso. B. Heymelicke laghen, i. occulti doli, i. hidden deceits. L. Insidiæ, ab insidendis vijs & locis. Gr: ἐνέδρα, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἕδρα, i. sedes, ab ἕζομαι, i. cedeo. Heb: ארב erebh, ab ארב arabh, i. insidiari, to lie in ambush.

b To lie in Ambush. Vi. to lie in waite, in verbo Waite.

c A lying in Ambush. Vi. lying in waite.

302 Amelcorne. Vi. Starch corne.

303 Amen, in alijs linguis Sc: T. S. B. Br. A. G. I. H. P. Amen. Gr. ἀμήν. Syriacè אמין amin. Heb. אמן amen., i. verè, certè: ita sit est, sic fiat. Verily, certainly: so be it, so it is, be it done. Est affirmántis & iurántis per veritátem, ex אמן amán, i. verax & fidélis fuit, tutátus est fidelitér, ¶ Auen. Sanè quod de vniuerso hoc linguarum negótio satis intelligenti, & in hac ipsa voce, ad oculum apperére potest, ingens videlicet, Diuinæ Prouidentiæ argumentum, ad Christianæ religionis fidem, ac certitudinem plurimum conferens: Nam quum profanorum Scriptorum nemo hanc vocem agnouerit, in sola Hebræorum gente, inde vsque à primis & orbis & Ecclesiæ incunábulis fuit notissima: Id quod perspicuum est ex Deuter. cap. 27. à versu. 15. vsque ad finem duodecies repetitur. Item Psal: 106. ver: 41.

304 To Amend. G. Amender. P. H. Emendàr. I. L. Emendáre, i. exímere méndam, to to take away the fault or blemish. T. Besseren. Sax: Betepen. B. Béteren, vndè Ang: better, fortè à græ βέλτερος, i. melior, better, l, eliso, l, being taken away. Gr. ἐπανορθόω. Ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἀνορθόω, i. corrigo, to correct. Br. Gwellhau, diwygio.

b Amended. G. Amendé. H. P. Emendádo. I. Emendáto. L. Emendátus T. Gebessert. B. Verbetert. Gr. ἐπανορθωθείς.

c An Amender. G. Améndéur. H. P. Emendadór. A' Emendatóre. L. Emendátor. T. Besserer. B. Béterer. G. ἐπανορθωτής. Heb מיסר maisser.

d The amending. G. Amendemént. H. Emiénda. P. Emménda. I. Emendatióne. L. Emendátio. T. Besserung. B. Béteringhe. Gr. ἐπανόρθωσις.

e To make Amends. Ab Amend, i. emendáre. G. Remunerér. H. Remunerár. I. Rimuneráre. L. Remuneráre. I. Reférre múnera, to render a gift. P. Galardoár A' galardão, i. remunerátio. B. Vergheldeen. T. Vergélten, A' gelt, i. númus, i money. Gr. ἀντευεργετέω, ex ἀντὶ, i. pro, & εὐεργετέω, i. benè fácio: ex εὖ, i. benè, & ἔργον, i. opus, a worke.

305 G. Ameos or Ammi, an hearbe, Bull-wort, Bishops-weede. G. Ameos, Ammi. T. B Amey. I. H. P. L. Ammi. Gr. ἄμμι, εως, τό, ex ἀμὶς, i. matula seu vas vrinarium: quoniam adeò vrinam ciere & prouocare solet, vt matulam citò repleat. Et vocatur ab aliquibus, Cuminum regium. Eius semen non parum valet contra tormina ventris stranguriam, morsus serpentinum & aliorum animalium venenosorum, atque contra omne toxicum & pestilentiam, & valde confert matrici.

306 ☞ Amercement is a penalty set on the head of an offendor against the King or Lord in his court, & cometh of the French Merci, i. misericordia, mercy or compassion, because he that offendeth, putteth himselfe in the mercy of the King, or Lord: wherupon it is called, Amercement or Amerciament Vi. Fine, and Penalty, it is called in French Améndе, which is properly an Amendes, by an offendor, to the lawe Violated, or partie wronged.

306-1 Amercing. Vi. Amersing.

b To Amerse, or set a fine or penalty vpon. à G. Merci, i. misericordia, mercy or compassion, Because to amerce is to put a fine or apenalty on one, in the mercy of the King or Lord of that court or place. Vi. Amercement or Penalty.

c An Amersement. Vi. Amercement and Penalty.

d An Amersing or fining. B. T. Geldstraff, q. pecúniæ punítio. As it were punishment of money. H. Multamiénto. I. multatióne. L. Mulctátio. A' Mulctáre, i. to punish by the purse. Gr. τίμησις, A' τιμάω, i. múlcto, to put to a fine. G. Impositión d'améndе. P. Péna de dinhéyro.

307 An Amice for a Priest. B. Amutse, Almutse, Mutse. H. Mucéta. G. Amasse Amuche, Aumúce, Amict. T. Kor-hoed, Kor-kappe, i. Chori peplum, i. a quire hood or cap, vndè I. Cappa, Capúccio, ¶ Ba: L. Amiculum, Peplus, Peplum, ¶ Gesn: cap. de mure Pontico inquit esse pallium pelliceum quo sacrificus caput, humerosque tegit, ex pellibus murium Ponticorum, cum caudis ad imum dependentibus marginem, vulgò Amúsia, Amícia, Amúcius, Almutium, Almuchium vel Amiculum ab amicio, to cloath (à circumjectu dict: Teste Festo.) Gr: ἐπένδυμα, ἐπενδύω, i. super induo, ab ἐπὶ, i. super & ἐνδύω, i. induo, περιβόλαιον, à περιβάλλομαι, i. vestio, à περὶ, i. circum, & βάλλω, jacio, ¶ Hallicar: Cic de Diu: Alcibiades amicæ amictus Amiculo & de Nat: Dionisius Ioui detraxit amiculum grandi pondere, eique láneum pallium iniecit. Vi. an Albe.

308 An Amethist, a precious stone. B. T. Amethyst. G. Amethyste. I. Amatisto. H. P. Ametisto. L. Amethystus. Gr. ἀμέθυστος, ex ἀ priu' i. non, & μεθύσκω, i. inébrior: quòd ebrietáti credátur resístere, vt ait Aristoles: because it doth preserue from drunkennesse, as Aristotle saith. Heb. אחלמה achlámah, A' חלם chalam, i. somniáre. Nam Rabbi D. Kimhi affirmat hunce lápidem sómnia afférre gestántibus, ¶ Auen, Of chalam, i. to dreame, because it is thought to make them dreame that doe weare it. Chald. vocátur עינעגלא en-egla, i. óculus vituli, à similitudine, ¶ Gesn: in Corall.

b Of Amethist. T. Von amethyst. B. Van amethyst. G. Amethystin. I. Amatistino. H. P. Ametistino. L. Amethystinus. Gr. ἀμεθύστινος.

309 Amiable. G. Amiáble. Ab ami, i. amicus, a frinde. Vi. Louely.

b Amiably. G. Amiablemént. I. Amichеuolménte. Vi. Louely.

310 An Amict. Ti. Amesse.

311 To doe Amisse. Ab amissus, Lat. quia tunc áctio est quodammodò amissa. Of Amissus, lat, i. lost, because then the action is lost in some sorte. Vi. To Erre.

312 Amity, or frindship. G. Amitié. P. Amistáde. H. Amistád. I. Amistà, amicitia. L. Amicitia. Ab amicus, i. a friend. T. Freundschafft. B. Vriendtschap, A vriendt, i. amicus, Vriendt, i. a friend. Gr. φιλία. A' φίλος, i. amicus. Heb. אהבה ahabhah, ex אהב ahabh, i. amáre, to loue. Br. Cariadus. Hawddgar, Hygar.

313 Ammes Ace. G Ambezás, Ambezáz, Ambezáte, ab, H. Ambos As, à Lat: Ambo, i. both Aces. G. etiam, Besás, q. bis as, twise an Ace.

314 An Amner, or Almoner. Vi. Almnouer, & Etym: in Almes.

b Of or belonging to an Amner. L. Eleemosynárius, a, ũ. Vi. Almes.

315 Amond, or Amand. Vi. Almond.

316 Among, ex Belg: Gemengt, i. mixtus, i. mingled. G. Parmy, q. par milieu, i. permédium, i. by middest. H. P. E'ntre. I. Trá, fra. T. Vnter. Sax: Vnоерп. B. Onder. L. Inter. Ex ἐντὸς, i. intús. Of the Greeke ἐντὸς, i. within. Gr. μεταξὺ, ex μετὰ, i. vnà cum. Of μετὰ, i. together with. Heb. בין ben. Br. Ymmysc.

317 Amorouse, or in loue. B. Amorеus. G. Amouréux. H. P. I. Amoróso. L. Amasius, Amator, Ab amáre, i. to loue. T. Lieb-haber, ex lieb, i ámor, loue, & haben, i. habére, i. to loue. Gr. ἐραστής, Ab ἐράω, i. ámo. Br. Cyriadus.

b Amorously. B. Amoreuslijc. G. Amoureusemént. H. P. I. Amorosaménte. L. Amanter. T. Freundlich, à freund, i. amicus. Gr. φιλικῶς, à φίλος, i. amicus, i. friend.

318 To Amoue. L. Amouére. I. Auerténdo mouére. Vi. to remoue.

b An Amoueing. Vi Remoueing.

319 To Amount, or Ascend. H. Amontár. Vi. To Mount, and to Ascend.

320 To Amount in reckoning. Vi. Encrease or Increase.

b Amounted. Vi. Ascended.

c An Amounting. Vi. Ascension.

321 Amphibologie, a figure, a forme of speaking, when one word or sentence hath a double or doubtfull meaning. G. Amphibologie. I. H. P. Amfibología. L. Amphibología, æ. Gr. ἀμφιβολογία, ex ἀμφίβολος, i. ambiguus, & λόγος, i. sermo, q. ambiguitas sermonis, ἀμφίβολος, autem ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, & βάλλω, i. jacio, pono: & λόγος, à λέγω, dico.

322 T. Amphitheater. B. G. Amphitheatre. I. Anfiteátro. H. P. Amfiteátro. L. Amphitheátrũ. Gr. ἀμφιθέατρον, ex ἀμφὶ, i. circa, vndequáque: & θέατρον, i. theátrum, spectáculum: à θεάομαι i. specto. Of ἀμφὶ, i. round about, & θέατρον, i. theatre or spéctacle: from θεάομαι, i. to behould. Theátrum est rotúndum, non hemicycli fórma constrúctum. A theater is round, and not made in the forme of halfe a circle.

323 Ample, or large. G. Ample. I. A'mpio. L. A'mplus. i. A'mbiens plus: aut ex ἀμ, i. circa, & πλέος, i. plénus. Of A'mbiens, i. compassing, and plus, i. more, or of ἀμ, i. about, an πλέος, i. full. Vi. Broad, Large, and Spatious.

324 To Amplifie, or enlarge. G. Amplifiér. H. P. Amplificár. I. L. Amplificáre. I. A'mplum fácere. To make ample or large. T. Vermehren. B. Vermeerderen, à meerder, i. ámplior. Gr. πλατύνω, à πλατὺς, i. ámplus, á gus. Vi. To enlarge.

b An Amplifying, or Amplificátion. G. Amplificatión. I. Amplificatióne. H. Amplificación. P. Amplificatióne. H. Amplificación. P. Amplificação. T. Vermehrung. B. Vermeerderinghe. L. Amplificátio. Gr. πλάτυνσις. Vi. Enlarging.

325 An Amulet. G. Amulét, Amulétte. I. Amuléto. L. Amulétũ. (q. amylétum, quam solébant confectiónem illam ámylo immiscére.) Vi. preseruatiue, ἄμυλον, starch, Lat. i. amylum forma triticea aut alia que sine mola confecta est ab priuat: & μύλη, i. mola. Dioscor: lib: 2. ca: 123.

326 An Anabaptist. G. Anabaptiste. I. Anabattista. P. Anabatísta. H. L. Anabaptista. Gr. ἀναβαπτιστὴς, (ex ἀνὰ, i. rursùs, & βαπτίζειν, i. baptizáre, quia rursus baptizantur, of baptising againe, because by their sect they are twise baptised.) T. B mennist, (quia Ménno est áuthor quem solent allegáre.

327 Anacardium, or beane of Malaca. G. Anacárde. I. H. Anacárdo, ó fáua de Maláqua. L. Anacárdium, ij. Gr. ἀνακάρδιον, à καρδία, i. cor. Ang: a heart, est arbor Indica fructu auiculæ corculo non dissimili (vnde nomen putant inditum) valente intus cruore quo velut sanguine scatet. A fruit in the Indies like vnto the heart of a birde whereupon it is called Anacardium,

dium, ἀνακάρδιον, ab ἀνὰ & καρδία, i. Ang: a heart. Sunt tamen qui fructus tantùm hujus arboris nominatos ἀνακάρδια, dicant à recentioribus, apud Græcos, medicis, quòd cordis figuram coloremque æmulentur, ¶ Paul: Ægin. G. Anacarde, febue de maláques. Anacárdij óleum aufert verrucas, frángit apostémata, curat Lepram & alopeciam, atque mitigat dentium dolorem.

328 Anadiplosis, a figure. G. Anadiplóse. I. Anadiplosi. H.P. Anadiplosis. L. Anadiplosis. Gr. ἀναδίπλωσις, ex ἀναδιπλόω, i. reduplico, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & διπλόω, i. duplico, est quando ab eodem quo vnus versus finit, alius incipit: ¶ Virg: sequitur pulcherimus Austur, Austur equo fidens.

329 An Anagramme. G. Anagrámme. I. H.P.L. Anagrámma. Gr. ἀνάγραμμα, ex ἀνὰ, i. per & γράμμα, i. scriptum, vt sit id quod ex aliquo nomine aut alio scripto literis trajectis efficitur.

330 Análisis. Vi. Analysis.

331 Análogie. G. Analogie. I. H. P. L. Analógia. Gr ἀναλογία, ab ἀνάλογος, i. ad proportionem similis, proportione respondens, ex ἀνὰ, i. per, & λόγος, i. ratio, sermo, ¶ Arist: Eth. 5. definit ἀναλογίαν, esse, τὴν ἰσότητα τοῦ λόγου, i. æqualitatem seu proportionem sermonis.

332 Análysis. G. Analy'se. I. Anàlisi. H.P. Analysis. L. Análysis. Gr. ἀνάλυσις, i. resolutio, dissolutio, ab ἀνα-λύω, i. resoluo, dis-soluo, ab ἀνὰ, i. dis, & λύω, i. soluo.

333 Anáphora a figure. G. Anaphóre. I. Anáfora. H.P.L. Anáphora. Gr. ἀναφορὰ ex ἀνὰ i. re, et φέρω i. féro, Est repetitio siue relatio ejusdem dictionis per principium plurium versuum. Anáphora, etiam cum Mathemáticis, sunt scansiónes, seu Ascensiones signorum, ab oriente, circumactu mundi quotidiano factæ: quia non æquales vbique Ascensiones sunt, ex inclinatióne cæli vária, sed nunc majores, nunc minores, ¶ Iul: Firm: i. Anaphora. Also with the Mathematickes, are Ascensions of the Planets from the East by daily course of the Firmament.

334-1 Anathema. G. Anathéme. I. H. P. L. Anathéma. Gr. ἀνάθεμα i. execrábilis, communióne cum aliis hominibus non dignus, homo cujus caput per ecclesiam, Diabolis dicatum & deuotum erat: Execrable, excommunicated, and cursed out of the Church, vowed and giuen to the Diuell, as in the 1. cap: to the Galat: the 8. and 9. verse, saith thus: But though that we or an Angell from heauen, preach vnto you otherwise then that we haue preached vnto you, let him be Anathéma, or accursed, As we said before, so say we now againe, If any man preach vnto you otherwise then that yee haue receiued, let him be Anathéma, accursed. Anathéma etiam Gr. ἀνάθημα, i. donum quod dicatur seu consecratur, appensum columnis & pariétibus templi, ¶ Plato Polit: 2. ἀναθήματα τοῖς θεοῖς ἀνατιθέναι, i. deuouére Dona Deis. Item, ἀναθήματα ornamenta vrbis: vt sunt, templa, basilica, Porticus, ¶ Strab: & ἀναθήματα δαιτός, ornamenta conuiuij, ¶ Odyss: α, ἀνάθημα, cum η. prouenit ex ἀνατίθημι, i. sursum pono, in altum pono, sustollo, ἀνάθεμα, cum ε, ex ἀνατίθεμαι, i. rem, quampiam sublatam alicui impono, ¶ Scap: ἀνατίθενται δ' αὖ ἄλλοι ἐπὶ τὰ ὑποζύγια. Alij iterum imponuntur sub jugo, ¶ Xen: Pædagog: 8. Heb. חרם cherem. T. Eyn verfluchter oder verbanneter mensch. Ang: a banned or cursed man. Also was man den heyligen zu ehren vnd gedechtnuẞ auffstellet, i. what man doth set vp to the Saints, in their honour and memory.

334-2 An Anátomy. G. Anatomie. B. T. Anatomij. I. H. P. L. Anatomía anátome. Gr. ἀνατομὴ Ab ἀνατέμνω, i. disseco, quia tunc dissecátur córpus humánum, Of ἀνατέμνω, i. to cut in peeces or to cleaue in sunder, because then the humaine body is cut or cleaued in sundry parts, to be seene of the phisitions.

b An Anatomist. T. Anatomyste. B. G. Anatomiste. I. H. P. L. Anatomísta. Gr. ἀνατομικός.

c To Anatomize. G. Anatomizér. B. T. Anatomizéren. H. P. Anatomizár. I. L. Anatomizáre. Gr. ἀνατομίζω. Vi. Anatomie.

335 An'cestors, or Forefathers. G. Ancéstres, antecesseúrs. I. Antecessóri. H. P. L. antecessóres, q. antedecessóres, fore-departers. B. Voorváderen. T. Vorvatteren, Ang: forefathers. Antepátres. Vi. Predecessors.

336 A'ncestry. Vi. Parentage.

337 An A'nchor. G. Ancre. B. T. Ancker. Sax: Ancoꝛ. Br. A'ngor. I. H. P. L. A'ncora siue ánchora. Gr. ἄγκυρα, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀγκύλου, i. curuo, crooked: & ῥέω, i. flúo, to flow, vel ab ἀνὰ & κύρω, q. ἀνάκυρα, per Syncop: ἄ, κυρα, διὰ τὸ ἐγκυρεῖν τῷ πόντῳ, quòd in pontum decidat, nauimque fluctuantem retineat.

b To A'nchor or cast anchor. Vi. To Anker or cast anker.

338 An A'nchorite. I. Anacoríta. L. Anachoríta. Gr. ἀναχωρητὴς, (ab ἀναχωρέω, i. recédo.) Vi. Hermite.

339 Anchóues, a fish. G. Anchóue, anchóis, anchóres. I. Ancióue, anchioue. H. Anchóua, à vulg: Lat: anchoia, idem, vel contract: à, L. Encrasicholus. Gr. ἐγκρασίχολος, est piscis sardinæ admodum similis, ita dict: quod bilem in capite habeat, ab ἐν, i. in, κέρας, i. caput & χόλος siue χολὴ, i. bilis, ¶ Rondelet. It is a fish lesse then a little Pilcher or great Sprat called Anchóues being contracted of the latine word Encrasicholus. Gr. ἐγκρασίχολος, ab ἐν, i. in, & κέρας, i. the head and χόλος or χολὴ, that is choler, ¶ Rondelet.

340 A'ncient or old. G. Ancién. Vi. Old, and aged.

b A'nciently. G. Anciennemént, antiquemént. I. Anticaménte. H. P. Antiguaménte. L. Antiquè. Ab antíquus, i. ancient. B. Van ouds. T. Von alten. I. ab antíquo, from ancient or of old. Gr. παλαιῶς, à πάλαι, i. antiquitùs, i. from old time.

341 An Ancient in war. G. Enseigne. Vi. Ensigne.

342 The Ancle bone, S. B. T. E'nckel. Ab ἀγκύλος, i. curuus, crooked, ob éius curuitatem, vndè an Anchor, because of the crookednesse thereof. P. Touilho do pé. H. Touillo del pié. G. Cheuille du pié. I. Cauiglia del piéde, q. clanicula pédis, i. the key of the foote. L. Malléolus. Quòd sit quodammodò similis páruo málleo. Because it hath some likenesse with a little hammer. Br. Fer. Gr. σφυρὸν, à σφύρα, i. málleus, ob ratiónem iam declarátam. Of σφύρα, i. hammer, for the reason already declared.

343 And. T. Vnd. B. E'nde. Ab inde, i. thence, then, next, after. I. E, ed, &. G. P. L. &, Ab ἔτι, i. étiam, ádhuc, iterum. Of ἔτι, i. also yet, againe atque, ex ad & que. Br. L. Ac. Gr. καὶ, à κατ, i. súper. H. Y, ab ita, i. so, yea, such. Heb. ו, u, vel ve.

344 A'ndirons, à brand, i. torris & yser, i. ferrum. Vi. Cobirons.

345 An A'ndrodamant, a precious stone. G. I. H. P. Androdamánte. L. Androdamas, antis. Gr. ἀνδροδάμας, ex ἀνὴρ, ἀνδρὸς, i. vir & δαμάζω, i. domo: Gemma sic dict: quòd hominum impetus domet.

346 An A'nduil. Br. Andvill. B. Aenbild, aénbeld, aénbeeld, ex Aen, i. ad, in, súper: & beelden, i. cúdere, formáre, effíngere. Of Aen, i. to, in, vpon, & beelden, i. to forge, to forme, to fashion. G. Enclúme. I. Ancúdine, Incúdine, Incúgine. H. Yúnque. L. Incus, ex in & cúdere, to forge. Gr: ἄκμων, q. ἀκάμων, dict: quòd nullis ictibus fatigetur, ab α privat: & κάμνω, i. lassesco, fatigor, vel fatigatus sum. Vndè Pyráchmon, one of Vulcans forgemen. Of Pyr, i. πῦρ, fire, & achmon, ἄκμων, i. incus, an anduile. P. çáfra, q. cafra, i. cálida férra, hot irons, quia calida ferra percutiuntur super eam, because hot irons are strucken vpon it. T. amboẞ, q. amboch, ex am, i. ad, & bóchen, i. pulsáre. Heb: סדן seden, פעם phaam.

347 Anemone, an hearbe. L. Anemóne. G. ἀνεμώνη, ab ἄνεμος, i. ventus, the winde, sic dict: quòd vento flante aperiatur, because when the wind bloweth it openeth. Vi Windeflower.

348 An A'ngell. Sax: Engel. H. A'ngel. P. Anjo. I. A'ngelo. G. Ange. T. Engel. B. Enghel. L. A'ngelus. Gr. ἄγγελος, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. núntio, núntium affero, quia est Angelorum officium esse Dei nuncios, of ἀγγέλλω, i. to report, or make a message, because the Angels are the messengers of God. Heb: מלאך malách, à לאך láach, i. legáuit.

349 Angelicall. G. Angelic. T. Engelisch. B. Enghelsch. I. H. P. Angélico. L. Angélicus. Gr. ἀγγελικός.

350 ☞ An Angell of gold. G. B. T. Angelót. I. Angelóto. H. P. Angelóte. L. Angelótus, Angelinus. Quia Angeli formam habet, because it hath the forme of an Angell, pictured on their purest gold in England, which is likely to haue proceeded from this, that being called in the Dutch and Saxon, Engelisch-men, that is, Angelicke-men. For Engel in the High Dutch, Saxon, and Low Dutch, doth signifie an Angell, i. a messenger, or one that is sent from God: which might bee a reason mouing our former Kings, vpon their best coine, their purest gold, to set to the image of an Angell. ¶ Verstegan. Or for that they haue faire faces, as Gregory, a man, as Venerable Beda witnesseth, of the greatest vertue and learning of his time, seeing certaine English children (being then Captiues and Heathens) to be sold in the market in Rome, asked what Country children they were, answer was made, Engelisch, which alludes to Angelish, said, Not without cause are they called Angelisch, seeing they haue faces like Angeli. ¶ Verst.

351 Angelica an hearbe. I. H. P. L. Angélica. Br. A'nglyn. G. Angelique. Gr. ἀγγελική. Ob Angelicas eius facultates, because of his Angelicall faculties. ¶ Matthiol. in Dioscorid.

352 Anet an hearbe. G. Anét, Anéth. Vi. Dill.

353-1 To Anex. Vi. Annex.

353-2 Anger, ab angor, vel ab ἄγχος, i. dolor, of the Latine angor, i. anguish, or of the Greeke ἄγχος, i. griefe. G. Ire, Courroux. I. Ira, Corrúscio, ab ablat: corúsco, ob similitudinem aliquam in complurib us. Of the ablat: corúsco, i. bright burning, because of some similitude in a great many. Vel à verbo corrugo, quòd irati frontem corrugare soleant. Or of the verbe corrúgo, i. to frowne, because commonly those that are angry, doe frowne their forheads. H. P. L. Ira, quam cotem esse virtutis censet Aristoteles, reclamante non solùm Seneca, sed etiam Marco Tullio & Horatio, qui furorem breuem appellat, Grammaticis indè quòd eat, videtur appellata. It enim, i. abit à se, qui feruet ira: & redit ad se, cùm eadem deferuescit. Vel ira pro vra, ab vrere, i. to burne. Iracúndia, i. iræ incendia, the burnings of anger. B. Gramschap, à gram, i. iratus, ex gramo, Ital. i. miser, i. miserable. T. Zorn. Gr. ὀργὴ, ab ὀρέγω, i. appeto, teste Etymol: quia est vltionis appetitus, vt ait Aristot: Of ὀρέγω, i. to desire, as the Etymol: witnesseth. For it is a desire of reuenging, as Aristotle saith. Heb: חרון charon, à חרה charáh, i. excanduit, exarsit ira. Br. llid digofaint.

b A'ngrie. G. Courroucé. I. Corrusciáto, Adiráto. H. P. Yrádo, Ayrádo. L. Irátus. T. Zórnig. B. Gram. Gr. ὀργίλος. Heb: זועף zohéph, à זעף zaháph, i. irasci. Br. llidiog, dig.

c To bee Angrie. T. Zürnen. B. Gram wórden. G. Se courroucér I. Corrusciársi. P. H. Ayrárse. L. Irasci. Græ. ὀργίζομαι. Heb: זעף, zaháph.

354 An Angle, or Corner. G. Angle. I. Angolo. H. Angulo. L. Angulus. Vi. Corner.

b Full of Angles, or corners. G. Anguléux, Angléux. I. Angolóso. H. Angulóso. L. Angulósus. Gr. γωνιώδης. T. Eckächtig, das viel ecken, oder winckel hat. Vi. Corner.

355 An Angle to fish with. P. Angól. H. Anzuélo. T. Angel. B. Anghel, vel hanghel, ab hanghen, i. suspendére, i. to hang. vel ab angulo, i. a corner, quia plerunque hamióta stat in angulo, i. in curuitate aquarium, ne à piscibus videatur, because the Angler commonly stands in a Corner or nooke of the water, that he may not be seene of the fish. G. Haim, Hameçón. I. Hámo. L. Hámus, ab ἅμμα Gr. i. vinculum, i. a band, or any thing that tieth or fasteneth. Gr. ἄγκιστρον, ab ἄγχω, i. strangulo, to strangle, quia pisces strangulat. Heb: חכה habbáh. Br. Enwair.

b To Angle. S. Angelen. B. Anghelen. L. Piscari hamo. G. Peschér auéc hameçón. I. Piscáre con l'ámo. H. Pescár con anzuélo.

c An Angler. B. Angeler. Sax: Anghelen. T. Angler, vel Anghell visscher. G. Peschéur auéc le hameçón. I. Pescatore con l' hamo. H. Pescadór con el anzuélo. L. Hamióta, ab hamo. Græ. ἀγκιστευτὴς, ab ἄγκιστρον, i. hamus. Br. Genweir-wr, à genwer, i. arundo piscatoria, & gwr, i. homo, & homo gerens arundinem.

d An Angling rodde. B. Angelroede. T. Angel-rohr. G. canne de peschéur. I. Canna di pescatóre. H. Caña de pescadór. P. Cána do pescadór. L. Arundo piscatória. Gr. κάλαμος ἁλιευτικὸς, i. arundo piscatoria.

e An Angling line. B. Angel-snoer. T. Angel-schnur, Ang: an Angle-snare, i. hami funis. G. Corde de hameçón. I. Corda di hamo. H. cuérda de anzuélo. P. Corda do anzól. L. Funis hami, Linea piscatoria. Gr. σχοῖνος τοῦ ἀγκίστρου, i. Funis hami. ὁρμιά, εἴρω, i. necto.

356 Angrie. Vi. Anger.

357 Anguish. G. Angóisse, Anxieté. I. Angóscia, Ansietà. P.H. Angústia, Congóxa. B. T. Angst. P. etiam Agastaménto. L. Angor, Angústia, Anxietas, ab angere, à Gr. ἄγχω, i strangulo, i. to throttle, to vex, to grieue, as well the minde as the body. ¶ Auen. deducit à נגש nagasch, i. angustiauit, coarctauit, vel ab אנח anach, i. suspirauit, vel אנק anak, i. ingemuit. Gr ἀδημονία, ab ἀδημονέω i. grauissimè ango, to vex most grieuously. ¶ Eust. deducit ab ἄδος, i. satietas, loathsomenesse. Heb: דאבה daabah. Br. Gofyd. Vi. Agonie, & Griefe.

b Full of Anguish. G. Angoisséux. I. Angosciósó. P. H Angustióso, Congoxóso. L. Plenus angustia, angore, aut anxietáte. Gr. λυπηρὸς, à λύπη, i. dolor, tristitia.

358 Angular,

358 Angular, or cornered, that hath corners, or placed or set in a corner. H. Angulár. I. Angoláre, Anguláre. G. Anguláire. L. Anguláris. Gr. γωνιαῖος, à γωνία, i. angulus. T. Von Eck, oder Winckel. Vide Angle.

359 To Anichilate, or Anull. G. Anichilér, Annichilér, Anullér. I. Anichiláre, Annulláre. H. Anichilár, Aniquilár., Anullár. Vetus Lat: Adnihiláre, i. bring to nothing, à Lat: ad nihilum, ad nullum redigere. Vi. to Abolish or Abrogate. Gr. οὐδενόω, ab οὐδὲν, i. nihil.

b An Anichilating or Anulling. G. Annichilatión, Anullatión, Anullemént. I. Anichilatióne, Annihilatióne, Anullatióne. H. Anichilación, Aniquilatión. L. Adnihilátio, ónis. Gr. οὐδένωσις, ab οὐδενόω, i. ad nihilum redigere, ab οὐδεὶς, i. nullus, ab οὐδὲ εἷς, i. neque vnus, i. a bringing to nothing, à Lat: Anihilátio, Anullátio, q. ad nihilum seu nullum redáctio. Vi. Abolishing, or Abrogating.

360 An Animaduersion. G. Animaduersión. H. Animaduerción. I. Animaduersióne. L. Animaduérsio, à verbo Animaduértere, i. animum vertere, i. to turne or bend the mind to a thing, a marking, a heeding. Also Reprehension, punishment. Gr. ἐπίστασις, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & στάσις, i. statio, a standing vpon or heeding. ἐπιλογισμὸς, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, vpon, & λογισμός, i. considerátio, cogitátio. T. Eyn auffmerkung, Ang: a marking of, or heeding. Betrachtung, Einsehen.

361 An Animall, a creature that hath life and sense, a liuing creature, a beast, for which it is commonly taken. And sometimes wee call a block-head, or dull-head, an Animall. I. Animále. G. H. P. L. Animal, q. animam habens, hauing life, breath, or spirit. Gr. ζῶον, à ζωὴ, i. vita. ἔμψυχον, à ψυχὴ, i. anima. Heb: חיה chaijah, à חיה chaján, i. viuere. בהמה behemah. B. Dier. T. Thier, à Gr. θὴρ, i. fera, bestia.

362 To Animate. G. Animér. H. P. Animár. I. L. Animáre. Græ. θαρσύνω, à θάρσος, i. audácia, fortitudo. i. boldnesse, manlinesse. Heb: אמץ immets, q fortificáre, i. to strengthen. Br. kaloni, à kalon, i. cor, the heart. Eneidio, ab enaid, i. anima, the soule. Vi. to Encourage.

b Animated. G. Animé. H. P. Animádo. I. Animáto. L. Animátus, B. Ghemoet. T. Gehertzet. Gr. θαρσυνθείς.

c An Animating. Vi. Encouraging.

363 Animositie, stoutnesse of courage and minde. G. Animosité. I. Animosità. H. Animosidád. P. Animosidáde. L. Animósitas, ab animo. Gr. θύμωσις. T. Hertzhafftigkeyt, i. Ang: hauing heart or courage. Manligkeyt, manlinesse. Dapfferkeyt, Lat: Strenuitas. B. Grootsmoedicheyt, Grootherticheyt. Ang: Great hearted.

364 Anisseed. H. P. G. T. Anis. B. Anijs, Anys, Eniẞ. Br. Anis. I. Aniso. L. Anisum. Gr. ἄνισον, ex α, i. non, & ἴσος, i. æqualis, ob inæqualitatem foliorum, because of the inequalitie of the leaues. Vocatur etiam H. Matahalua, aut Yerua dulce. Also Anis in French is the proper name of a woman in English Agnes, or Annis, or Nan. Vndè I. Nanna idem.

365 An Anker, or Ancher. Vi. Anchor.

b To Anker, or cast Anker. T. B. Anckeren. H. P. Ancorár. I. L. Ancoráre, seu anchoráre. G. Ancrér. Gr. ἀγκυρίζω.

366 The Ankle. Vi. Ancle.

367 Annales, or Annuall Chronicles from yeere to yeere. G. Annáles. I. Annáli. H. Análes. T. Jahrbücher, Jarzeitbuch. B. Jaer-boeken, i. Ang: yeerely books or Chronicles. L. Annáles, ium, q. Annuales, i. yeerely. Gr. ὑπομνήματα, ἐνιαύσιοι. Heb: דברי הימים Dibre haijamim.

b An Annalist, or writer of yeerely Chronicles. G. Annaliste. I. Annalista. Vi. Annales, & cætera in Chronicle.

368 To Annexe, or ioine together. G. Annexér. I. Annessáre. H. Anexár. L. Annéctere, ex ad & néctere. Vi. to Ioine.

b Annexed. G. Anexé. H. Anexádo. I. Annésso, Annessáto. L. Annexus. Vi. Ioined.

369 Annis, or Anniseed. Vi. Anis.

370 Anniuersárie. G. Anniuersáire. I. Anniuersário. H. P. Aniuersário. L. Anniuersarius, ex annus & vertere. from yeere to yeere, done euery yeere at a certaine time, as Feriæ Anniuersariæ, yeerely and set holidaies, as Christmasse, &c. T. järlich. B. jaerlijc, ab jaer, i. annus, a yeere. Gr. ἐνιαύσιος, ex ἐνιαυτὸς, i. annus, a yeere.

371 To Annoy. G. Ennuyér. I. Annoiáre, à nóia, i. nóxa, an offence. Vi. to Hurt, to Trouble, to Molest.

b An Annoyance. Vi. Hurt.

372 To Annoint. G. Oindre. I. Vngere, Ongere, Ognere, Vgnere. H.P. Vntár. L. Vngere, q. vnum agere: nam vnguéntis vniuntur & densantur corpora. ¶ Calep: T. Salben. B. Saluen. Gr. ἀλείφειν. Heb: משח maschach. Br. iro, ieneiniaw. Vi. to Oint.

b Annointed. G. Oinct. I. Onto, Vnto. H. P. Vntádo. L. Vnctus. Gr. κεχρισμένος, à χρίω, i. vngo, to annoint. T. Gesalbet. B. Ghesalft. Heb: משיח maschiach.

c An Annointing. G. Onctión, Oignemént. I. Ontióne, Vntúra. H. P. Vntura. L. Vnctio, Vnctúra. T. Salbung. B. Saluinghe. Gr. χρῖσις.

373 Annotátion. G. Annotatión. I. Annotatióne. H. Anotación. P. Notaçam. L. Annotátio, ab annotáre. T. Verzeichnung, à verzeichnen, i. annotáre. B. Beteekeninghe, à teekenen, i. annotáre. Græ. ἐπισημείωσις, ab ἐπισημειόω, i. annoto, to note, to marke. Br. Pennodiad.

374 Annuall, or yeerely. G. Annuél. I. Annuále. H. P. Anuál. L. Annuus, ab annus, a yeere. T. järlich. B. jaerlijcx, ab jaer, a yeere. Græ. ἐνιαύσιος, ab ἐνιαυτὸς, i. annus. Br. bob blwyddyn.

b Annuitie, or yeerely pension. G. Annuité. I. Annuità. H. añuidád. P. Anuidáde. L. Annuitas, ab annus, a yeere. Annuus reditus, Annua Pensio.

375 To Annull, Anichilate, or bring to nothing. Vi. Anichilate, or Disanull.

376 The Annunciátion day of our blessed Lady S. Mary the Virgin, alwaies falling on the 25. of March, and commonly in Lent. G. Annonciatión. I. Annonciatióne, Anontiáta. H. Anunciación. P. Denunciáçam. L. Annunciátio, quia tunc annunciauit Mariæ Virgini Angelus Gabriel incarnationem Christi in vtero eius. Because then the Angell Gabriel did annonce or declare to the Virgin Mary the Incarnation of Christ in her wombe. T. Verkündigung Marie tag, à verkünden, i. annunciáre. B. De boodscap Marie, à boodscappen, i. annunciare. Græ. προσαγγελία, à πρὸς, i. ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. annuntio. Br. Cyfarchiad Mair.

377 Anon, q. on, on, vel Belg: aen aen. Br. yn y man. Vi. By and by.

378 Anonymus, i. without name. G. Anonyme. I. H. P. Anónimo. L. L. Anónymus. Gr. ἀνώνυμος, ab α priu: i. sine, aut carens, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, i. nomine carens, wanting or without a name. T. Vngenant. B. Ongheneamt, i. Ang: Vnnamed.

379 Another, q. An other. G. Aultre. I. Altro. H. P. Otro. L. Alter, ra, rum, ab ἄλλος & ἕτερος, i. alius. Alius, a, um. Gr. ἄλλος, ἕτερος, propriè de duobus. De pluribus etiam vsurpatur, vt ἕτερος ἑτέρου προφέρει, Alter alteri præstat. B. een ander. T. ein ander, à Gr. Heb: אחר acher. Br. arall, vel ail, ab ἄλλος.

b Another way. B. Elders. T. Anders wohin. I. Altroue. H. à otra parte. P. à outra parte. L. Aliórsum, q. alio versum. Gr. ἄλλοσε.

380 To Announce, or declare a message, to shew, to bring newes. G. Annoncér. H. P. Anunciár. I. Annontiáre. L. Annuntiáre, (ex ad & nuntio) Gr. προσαγγέλλω, (ex πρὸς, i. ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio.) Heb: בשר Bissar. B. Bootschappen, (à bootschap, i. nuntium.) T. Verkünden.

381 Anountiation. Vi. Annuntiation.

382 To Answeare. Dan: Ansuere, & Suare. T. Antworten. B. antwoorden, q. ander woórden ghéuen, to giue other words. G. Respóndre. I. Rispóndere. H. P. Respondér. L. Respondére, i. responsum dare, Gr. ἀποκρίνω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, & κρίνω, i. iudico, q. cum iudicio respondére. Heb: ענה anah. Br. atteb.

b An Answeare. B. Antwoorde. T. Antwort. G. Respónse. I. Ripósta. H. Respuésta. L. Respónsum, Respónsio. Græ. ἀπόκρισις. Heb: מענה magnaneh, à ענה gnanah, i. respondére.

c Answeared. G. Respondú. I. Rispósto. H. Respuésto. P. Repostádo, Repósto. L. Respónsus. T. Antwortet. B. Gheantwoort. Græ. ἀποκριθείς.

d Answearable, or correspondent. G. Correspondént. I. Corrispondénte. P. Correspondénte. H. Correspondiente. L. Correspóndens, pro conrespondens, i. concorditer respondens, answearing concordingly, or agreeingly. Gr. συμφωνῶν, à συμφωνέω, i. consono, to sound together. T. Zusammen stimmend. B. tsámen stemmende, i. simul sonans, sounding together. Br. Atteb.

383 An Antalope. à Gr. ἀνθόλοπος, aut ἀντάλοπος, idem secundùm Gesner: I. Antelaus. L. Cálapus. Gr. καλοπους. Hoc animal nomen a pulchritudine pedum sumpsisse videtur, à καλὸς, i. pulcher, & πούς, i. pes. Est animal Syriæ, austerum ac velox, cornibus longis, quibus arbores dejicere fertur. ¶ Gesner.

384 Antanaclásis, a figure. G. Antanacláse. I. H. P. Antanáclasi. L. Antanáclasis. Gr. ἀντανάκλασις. Est eiusdem verbi contraria significatio, à verbo ἀντανακλάω, i. refringo. Vnaè ἀντανάκλασις est propriè reciproca motio siue reuerberatio, vt in ludo pilæ fieri solet.

385 Antartick pole. i. the south pole. G. Antartique. I. H. P. Antártico. L. Antárticus polus. Gr. πόλος ἀνταρκτικός. Vi. Poles.

386 An Ant Emmet, or Pismire. Vi. Pismire.

b A little Ant, or Emmet. G. Fourmillét, Fourmiétte. I. Formicina, Formichétta. H. Hormilléta. P. Pequena Formiga. L. Formícula, Formicélla, æ. Gr. μυρμήκιον. Vi. Pismire.

387 Antecessors. Vi. Ancestors, Auncestors, or Predecessors.

388 An Antheme, or responsórie song. G. Antiénne. I. H. P. Antéma. L. Anthéma. Gr. ἄνθημα, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & τίθημι, i. pono, quia contraponitur cantus cantui quodammodò, because one song is put against another in some sort. G. etiam Antiphóne. I. H. Antífona, Antiphona. Gr. ἀντίφωνον, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & φωνὴ, i. vox. T. Vórgesang. B. Voorsanc, ex voor, i. ante, & sanc, i. cantus, quia vnus cantus antecedit, & alter sequitur. Br. y tesdyn.

389 Anthyllis, à Gr. ἀνθυλλίς. Vi. Sea Purslane.

390 A'nthora. I. H. P. Antora. L. Anthora, siue Antithora. Gr. ἀντίθορα, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & θόρα, i. thóra, quia hæc herba multùm valet contra herbam illam quæ thóra nuncupatur, because it is very good against that herbe which is thóra by name. Multùm prodest contra omnia venena, toxica, & pestilentiam ipsam.

391 A'ntichrist. G. Antechrist. H. P. I. Antichristo. T. Antichrist. B. Antekerst. Sax: Entichrist. Br. Angrist. L. Antichristus. Gr. ἀντίχριστος, ex ἀντὶ, i. against, & χριστὸς, i. Christ, because he is against Christ.

392 To Anticipate, or preuent. G. Anticipér. H. P. Anticipár. I. L. Anticipáre, ex antè & capere, of antè, i. before, & capere, i. to take. T. Für-kómen. B. Voor-kómen, i. praueníre, to preuent. Gr. προλαμβάνω, ex πρὸ, i. ante, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. Heb: קדם kiddem. Br. i warparu, i fod ym-laen llaw.

b Anticipated. Vi. Preuented.

c Anticipátion. Vi. Preuention.

393 An Antidate of a letter or writing. G. Antidáte. I. H. P. Antidáto. L. Antidátum, (q. datum antè, i. dated before the day.)

394 An Antidote, or preseruatiue against poison. G. Antidóte. I. H. P. Antídoto. L. Antidotum. Gr. ἀντίδοτον, q. φάρμακον ἀντὶ διδόμενον, i. medicamentum contra datum, nempè contra venenum. A medicine giuen against venime. ἀλεξιφάρμακον, q. d. veneni propulsatórium, i. a driuer away of venome. φάρμακον quandoque in malam partem interpretatur, & tunc ἐτυμολογεῖται, παρὰ τὸ φέρειν τὸ ἄχος, i. à ferendo dolorem. B. Weder-ghift. T. Wider-gifft, i. contra venenum. Sic enim κατ' ἐξοχὴν vocatur medicamentum quoddam ex simplicibus plurimis & viparum carne compositum, resistens venenis omnis generis.

395 Antiphrasis, a figure. G. Antiphráse. I. Antífrasi. H. P. Antiphrasis. L. Antiphrasis. Gr. ἀντίφρασις, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & φράσις, i. locutio, dictio.

396 A. T. Antimony. G. Antimóine. B. Antimonie. I. H. P. Antimónio. L. Antimónium, Stibium, seu stimmi. Græ. ἀντιμόνιον, q. ἀντὶ δαιμόνιον, i. contra dæmonium seu diabolum, against the Diuell, quia prodest dæmoniacis, because it is good for the Demoniackes, or possessed with a Diuell. στίβιον, seu στίμμι, ἀπὸ τοῦ στίλβειν, i. splendére, to shine. It is a certaine white stone, or imperfect metal, (the beginning of siluer and lead) found in siluer mines, and good for the eies. Heb: פוך phuch.

397 Antipathie, or contrarietie of naturall qualities. G. Antipathie. I. H. P. L. Antipathia. Gr. ἀντιπάθεια, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & πάθος, i. passio, à πάσχω, i. patior, i. a contrary passion, or disagreement in dispositions, or contrarie inclinations of seuerall persons or things. Est enim Antipathia inter ea, quæ

quæ velut naturali quodam odio inter se dissident, vt Brassica antipathiam quandam habet cum Vite. ¶ Plyn. *Cui opponitur Sympathia, συμπάθεια, à σὺν, i. con, & πάθος, i. passio, vt Ostrea cum Concha Sympathiam habet, quòd plenilunio plenæ sunt, & decrescente luna, decrescunt.*

398-1 **Antiperistasis.** G. Antiparistáse. *I. Antiparistasia.* H. P. L. Antiperistasis. Gr. ἀντιπερίστασις, *ab* ἀντὶ, *i. contra, et* περὶ, *i. circũ, et* ἵστημι, *i. sisto, i. circumobsistentia,* a repulsion on euery part, whereby that part which ouercommeth, becommeth more strong: as in the hottest day, when the heat is gone, the euening vpon the sudden is much more cold: Or when in winter the aire is most cold, a celler or Well-water is most warme by *Antiperistasis.*

398-2 The **Antipodes,** *hauing their feet against ours on the other side of the earth.* G. H. P. Antipódes. B. T. **Antipoden.** I. *Antípodi.* L. Antipodes. Gr. ἀντίποδες, *ex* ἀντὶ, *i. contra, &* πόδες, *i. pedes, quòd oppositos pedibus nostris pedes suos habeant,* because their feet are placed against ours. Br. **Anmwn.**

399 **Antiptósis,** *a Figure.* G. Antiptóse. I. *Antiptósi.* H. P. Antiptósi. L. Antiptósis. Gr. ἀντίπτωσις, *ex* ἀντὶ, *i. pro, &* πτῶσις, *i. casus. Est cùm casus pro casu ponitur. Dicitur &* Enallage, *i. immutatio casus, quam sanè variationem multis modis apud illustres Autores legimus.* ¶ Virg. *Proyce tela manu sanguis meus, pro mi.*

400 An **Antiquarie,** *a writer or finder out of Antiquities.* G. Antiquaire. I. *Antiquário, Anticáro, Anticáto, Intendènte di Anticáglie.* H. P. Antiquário. L. Antiquárius, *Monumentorum quorumcunque vetustati studiosus.* Gr. φιλάρχαιος, *à* φιλέω, *i. amo, &* ἀρχαῖος, *i. antiquus.* T. **ein liebhaber der antiquiteten.** B. **Liefhebber van antiquiteyten,** *i. amator antiquitatum.*

401 **Antiquitie.** G. Antiquité. I. *Antichità.* H. Antiguidád. P. Antiguidáde. L. Antíquitas, *ab antiquus,* i. ancient. T. **Elte,** *ab* **alt,** *i. antiquus.* B. **Oudtheyt,** *ab* **oudt,** *i. antiquus.* Gr. ἀρχαϊσμὸς, *ab* ἀρχαῖος, *i. antiquus.* Heb: קַדְמָה kadhmah, *à* קדם kedem, *i. pridem, ante.* Br. **Heneiddra, Henafiaethdra.**

402 **Antiquities.** G. Anticailles, Antiquáilles. I. *Anticáglie.* H. Antiguállas. P. Antiguálhas. L. Antiquitátes.

403 **Antistrophe,** *a Figure.* G. Antistróphe. H. P. I. L. Antístrophe. Gr. ἀντιστροφὴ, *ex* ἀντὶ, *i. contra, &* στρέφω, *i. verto. Est quando continenter ad vnum à quo idem verbum plura membra exeunt: Vt, Panos populus Rom: iustitia vicit, armis vicit, liberalitate vicit.*

404 **Antithesis,** *a Figure.* G. Antithése. H. P. I. *Antithesi,* siue *Antitesi.* L. Antithesis. Gr. ἀντίθεσις, *ex* ἀντὶ, *i. pro, &* θέσις, *i. positio. Est literæ commutatio, hoc est, cùm litera pro litera ponitur.* ¶ Virg. *Olli subridens hominum sator atque Deorum, pro Illi.*

405 **Antitheton,** *a Figure.* G. Antithéte. I. *Antithesi.* H. P. Antitheto, siue Antiteto. L. Antitheton. Gr. ἀντίθετον, *ex* ἀντὶ, *i. contra, &* θέσις, *i. positio, q. contraria positio.*

406-1 **Antonomasia,** *a Figure.* G. Antonomasie. I. H. P. L. Antonomasia. Gr. ἀντονομασία. *Est figura qua loco proprij nominis ponitur aliud, ab* ἀντονομάζω, *q. d. pronomino, i. pro nomine nomen pono, nomen commuto, transnomino, ab* ἀντὶ, *i. pro, &* ὄνομα, *i. nomen. A word that without setting downe any proper name, yet some proper name shall be vnderstood, as by* Arma virumq; cano, *Æneas is vnderstood.*

406-2 **Anubis.** G. I. *Anúbe.* H. P. Anubís. L. Anúbis, is, *vel* Anúbis, bidis. Gr. ἄνουβις. *Deus quidam Aegyptiorum, forma Canis, quem coluerunt pro Mercurio.* A God of the Ægyptians, whom they honoured for *Mercurie,* in the forme of a Dogge. *Anúbis* and *Macedon* were sonnes to King *Osiris,* which with an host of men did trauell about the world, and taught the necessarie vse of many things, which were to men in those daies vnknowen. They bare in their Armes the one a Greyhound, and the other a Wolfe. They were long before *Alexander Magnus,* whereby appeareth the long continuance of giuing Armes.

407 An **Anuill.** Vi. **Anduill.**

408 An **Anuill stocke.** G. Sóuche d'enclúme. I. *Trónco d'incúgine.* H. Troncón de yúnque. L. Acmothétum. Gr. ἀκμόθετον, *ex* ἄκμων, *i. incus, &* τίθημι, *i. pono, quia est truncus super quem incus ponitur.* B. **den tronc van eenen aembildt.** T. **der schmidstock darauff der ambosz stehet,** i. the trunke or stocke whereon the Anuill stands.

409 The **Anuntiation** of our blessed Lady S. Mary the Virgin. Vide **Annunciation.**

410 **Anxietie.** Vi. **Anguish.**

411 **Any.** B. **eenigh.** T. **einer,** *ex* εἷς, ἑνὸς, *i. vnus, ius.* G. Aulcún. P. Algúm. H. Algúno. I. *Alcúno,* q. aliquis vnus, *some one.* L. Vllus, *ab vnus.* Aliquis, *q. alius quis.* Gr. τίς. Br. **neb.**

412 **Aoriste,** *as the first and second Aorist, i. the first and second preterperfect tence with the Greekes.* G. Aoriste. I. H. P. *Aoristo.* L. Aorístus primus & secundus. Gr. ἀόριστος, *ab* α *priuat: &* ὅρος, *i. terminus, q. tempus sine certo termino aut limite.*

413 **Apace,** *q. a swift pace, celeri passu.* G. Hastiuemént, Vistemént, Legeremént, Promptemént, *de hastif, viste, leger, prompt.* I. *Prestaménte, Frettolosaménte, Veloceménte.* H. Prestaménte, *de presto, i. promptus, paratus.* Apressuradaménte, *de apressurádo, i. properus, festinus* P. Depressa, *de préstes, i. celer, sedulus.* L. Festinè, Festinantèr, Properè, Properantèr, Celeritèr, Velocitèr. Gr. ταχέως. B. **haestelijck.** T. **eilends.** (*Vi. Etymol. horum in* **Haste.**) Heb: מְהֵרָה meherah. Br. **arfrys.**

414 Well **Apaide.** B. **Well gepayt,** *à pacátus,* i. appeased. Vide **Content.**

415 **Apart.** G. à part. H. P. I. àpárte, *q. ad partem, scil: aliam.* L. Seorsim, Seorsùm, *ex se & versum.* Gr. καθ' αὑτὸν, *i. per se,* by it selfe. T. **Beiseits,** *i. ad latus,* to the side. B. **Besonder,** *à* **sonderen,** *i. separare,* to separate. Br. **ar naill-du.**

416 An **Ape.** Sax: Ape. B. **Aep,** (*dicitur etiam &* **Simme** *à Lat:*) T. **Aff.** Br. **Epa,** *vel ex* ἕπομαι, *i. sequor, quia sequitur imitando, vel ex* Heb: אַף aph, *i. nasus, quòd habeat nasum simum.* ¶ Heluig: Of Heb: אף aph, *i. the nose, because her nose is flat.* G. Singe, Singésse. I. *Scímio, Scímia.* H. Ximio, Ximia. L. Simius, Simia, *quia símus est eius nasus,* because she hath a flat nose, (*vel ab* Heb: שְׂמָמִית schemamith) P. Bogio, *à bógo, i. box, ob similitudinem aliquam quam habet cum hoc pisce,* because it hath some similitude with a fish which they call *Bóga.* Gr. πίθηκος, *à* πείθω, *i. persuadeo, quòd habeat vim persuadendi,* for her power of perswading.

417-1 An **Apel.** Vi. **Aple.**

417-2 **Aphæresis,** *a Figure.* G. Aphairése, Apherése. I. *Aphéresi, Aféresi.* H. P. Apheresis. L. Aphæresis. Gr. ἀφαίρεσις, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. à, ab, &* αἱρέω, *i. tollo. Est ablatio literæ vel syllabæ à principio dictionis, vt* Ponemetum, *pro* Depone. *It is the taking away of a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word, as* sured, *for* Assured.

418 An **Aphorisme.** G. B. **Aphorisme.** H. P. Aphorísma. I. *Afforísmo.* T. L. Aphorísmus. Gr. ἀφορισμὸς, *ab* ἀφορίζομαι, *i. seligo,* to chuse out, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. ab, &* ὁρίζομαι, *i. separo, quia Aphorismi sunt selectæ & separatæ medicorum sententiæ,* because the Aphorismes are physicall sentences chosen out and separated. Br. **Physygwyr.**

419 An **Aple.** B. **Appel.** Br. **Afal.** T. **Apfel,** *ex* B. & T. **happen,** *i. arripere, &* **fel,** *i. crudele: ad primi peccati memoriam.* ¶ Gorop. *Sunt quibus placet compositam esse vocem ex Heb:* אַף aph, *i. ira, &* אֵל el, *i. Deus, q. Ira Dei. Aut ab* ἁπαλὸς, *i. tener, mollis, quia poma sunt tenera & mollia, si comparentur cum fructibus alijs compluribus.* G. Pómme. I. *Póme. Méla.* L. Pómum, *ab opimo, i. a copia vbertate.* ¶ Isid. *Vel à* πόμα, *i. potus, potio, quòd potionis genus quoddam conficiatur ex pomis.* ¶ Var. Málum, *à* Gr. μῆλον, *i. idem.* H. Mançána. P. Mançãa, *à mancha, i. macula, quia primum hominem maculárunt poma peccato.* Heb: תַּפּוּחַ tappuach.

b The **Aple** of the eie. *Vi.* **Apple** of the eie, *in* **Aple,** *cum dupl.* **p.**

c An **Apletree.** B. **Appel-boom.** T. **Apfel-baum.** G. Pommiér. I. *Pomáro, Mélo.* H. Mançáno. P. Mançáo. Gr μηλέα. L. Málus, Pómus. Heb: תַּפּוּחַ taphuah. *Vi. Etym. in* **Aple.**

420 The **Apocalypse,** *or Reuelátion, the name of a Booke in the New Testament.* Gr. Apocalypse. I. *Apocalissi.* H. P. Apocalypsis. L. Apocalypsis, Reuelátio, ónis, *à reuelando.* Gr. ἀποκάλυψις, *ab* ἀποκαλύπτω, *i. reuelo, detego, ab* ἀπὸ *priu: i. non, &* καλύπτω, *i. abscondo, i. non absconditum, sed reuelatum, manifestum, & detectum.* B. **openbaringhe.** T. **offenbarung,** *ab* **offenbaren,** i. reueláre, *q. Ang:* bearing it selfe open, manifest, not hidden.

421 **Apocope,** *a Figure.* G. Apocópe. I. H. P. *Apócopa.* L. Apócope. Gr. ἀποκοπὴ, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. ex, de, à, &* κόπτω, *i. scindo, seco. Est ablatio literæ vel syllabæ à fine dictionis.*

422 **Apocrypha,** *or hidden,* (*from whence the Bookes in the end of the Old Testament are called* Apócrypha.) G. Apocryphe. I. H. P. Apócrifa. B. T. **Verborgen.** L. Apócryphus. Gr. ἀπόκρυφος, *ex* ἀπὸ *quod exaggerat rem, &* κρύπτω, *i. abscondo. Illa verò Scriptura dicitur* Apocrypha, *cuius occulta origo est, & in qua licèt inueniatur aliqua veritas, tamen propter multa falsa, non habent Scripturæ Canonicæ pondus. Libri autem illi dicuntur* G. les Apocryphes. I. *Libri Apócrifi.* H. Libros Apócrifos. P. os Liuros Apocryphos. L. Apócrypha. Gr. ἀπόκρυφα, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.*

423 An **Apologie,** *or Defense.* G. Apologie. I. *Apología.* H. P. Apología. L. Apologia. Gr. ἀπολογία, *ab* ἀπὸ, *i. de, &* λόγος, *i. sermo, ratio.*

424 An **Apophthegme,** *a short and wittie sentence.* Breuis & acuta sententia, siue argutum dictum, non cuiuslibet, sed illustrium tantùm virorum. G. Apophthégme. H. I. *Apotégma.* L. Apophthégma. Græ. ἀπόφθεγμα, *ex* ἀπο-φθέγγομαι, *i. eloquor, sententiosè loquor, ab* ἀπὸ, *i. è, de, à &* φθέγγομαι, *i. loquor.*

425 The **Apoplexie,** *a disease, a dead Palsie.* G. Apoplexie. B. **Popelsie.** I. *Apoplessía.* H. P. L. Apoplexía. Gr. ἀποπληξία, *ab* ἀποπλήττω, *i. percutio, quia tunc putaretur corpus esse percussum.* T. **schlag,** *à* **schlagen,** *i. ferire,* to strike. Br. **y crydhrpyd.**

b That hath the **Apoplexie.** G. Apoplectíque. I. *Apoplèttico.* H. P. Apopléctico. L. Apopléctícus. Gr. ἀποπληκτικὸς.

426 **Aposiopesis.** G. Aposiopése. I. H. P. *Aposiopesi.* L. Aposiopesis. Gr. ἀποσιώπησις, *ex* ἀπὸ, *&* σιωπάω, *i. sileo. Est validus defectus orationis.*

427 **Apostasie.** G. Apostasie. I. P. H. L. Apostasia. Græ. ἀποστασία, *ab* ἀποστατέω, *i. absisto,* to leaue off. T. **Ab-fal.** B. **Af-val,** *ab* **af-vallen,** *i. decidere,* to fall away, or fall off.

b An **Apostat.** G. Apostát. I. H. P. L. Apóstata. Gr. ἀποστάτης. B. **afvalligher.** T. **ab-felliger.** Heb: סוֹרֵר sorér. Br. **Transenwr, kyfeiliornwr.**

428 To **Aposte.** Vi. to **Appoaste.**

429 An **Apostle.** S. Apostole. ¶ Lambert. T. B. **Apostel.** G. Apóstre. H. P. Br. Apóstol. I. *Apóstolo.* L. Apóstolus. Gr. ἀπόστολος, *ex* ἀποστέλλω, *ab* ἀπὸ, *i. de, &* στέλλω, *i. mitto, quia mittebat Christus Apostolos ad predicandum Dei verbum.* Of ἀποστέλλω, i. to send, because Christ did send the Apostles to preach the word of God.

b The **Apostleship.** B. **Apostelscap.** T. **Apostelschafft.** G. Apostolát. I. *Apostoláto.* H. P. Apostoládo. L. Apostolátus. Græ. ἀποστολή.

c **Apostolike,** *i. Apostle-like, or Apostolicall.* B. **Apostelijc.** T. **Apostelich.** G. Apostolíque. I. H. P. *Apostólico.* L. Apostólicus. Græ. ἀποστολικός.

430 **Apostrophe,** *a Figure.* I. H. P. L. Apóstrophe. Gr. ἀποστροφὴ, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. à, &* στρέφω, *i. verto,* to turne, *i. when one conuerteth from one party to another, as from the present to the absent, &c. Est etiam quædam literæ pars in summo literæ apposita, quam sic pinges, '. Hac nota vltimam dictionis vocalem deesse ostenditur. Sera nimis vit' est crastina, pro vita.*

431 An **Apostume,** *or breaking out.* G. Apostúme, Apostéme. I. H. P. L. Apostéma. B. **Apostemije.** T. **Apostem.** Gr. ἀπόστημα, *ex* ἀφίσταμαι, *i. abscedo, quia fit ex humoribus in partem aliquam abscedentibus: Ideoque dicitur & abscessus inter Latinos.* Of ἀφίσταμαι, i. to depart, because it is made of such humours as goe or depart from diuers parts into some one part of the bodie. Br. **tozid allan, tardd.**

432 An **Apothecarie.** G. Apothicáire. T. **Apotheker.** B. **Apteker.** Br. **Poticarwr.** H. Boticário. P. Boticáiro, *ab* ἀποθήκη, *i. officina, repositórium, quòd ille efficiat & reponat medicinas, ab* ἀπὸ *&* θήκη, *i. theca, à* τίθημι, *i. pono,* to put. Of ἀποθήκη, i. a Shop, Worke-house, or Store-house: because he maketh and keepeth the medicines. L. Pharmacopóla. Gr. φαρμακοπώλης, *ex* φάρμακον, *i. medicamentum, &* πωλέω, *i. vendo, quia vendit medicamenta.* Of φάρμακον, i. a medicine, and πωλέω, i. to sell, because he selleth medicines. I. *Speciále, Spetiále, ex specie vel spétie, i. arómata, quod aromata vendantur ab eo.* Of *spétie,* or *spécie,* i. spices, because he selleth spicerie.

433 An **Apothegme.** Vi. **Apophthegme.**

434 To **Appale,** or dismay, *q. pallidum facere,* i. to make pale. Vide to **Dismay.**

435 **Apparant,** *or manifest.* G. Apparént. I. *Apparénte.* H. Aparesciénte.

P. Aparecénte. L. Apparens, *ex apparére,* i. to appeare. Vi. **Manifest.**

436 An **Apparator,** *or Sumner.* G. Apparitéur. I. *Apparitóre.* H. Citadór, (*à citando*) Emplazadór, Aparescedór. L. Appáritor, óris, *quòd appareant, & præstò sint ad obsequium: vel quòd homines apparére faciant,* because he causeth men to appeare. *Vi.* **Sumner,** *so called because he summons them to appeare.* ¶ Satélles, itis, *q. satis tuens latus, scil. Magistratus cui seruit.* ¶ Ascen. *Vel* Satelles, itis, *q. satis lædens alterũ, sc: sontẽ, quem citat aut capit. Vocantur etiam* Statores, *quòd Magistratibus circumstent parati ad obsequendum. Vel* Ministri Magistratuum. Gr. κλητὴρ, *à* καλέω, *i.* voco, *to call or summon.* δορυφόρος, *à* δόρυ, *i. quod hastam propriè, sed aliquando, vt hîc, significat quoduis baculum, &* φορέω, *i. fero.* T. **ein stadtknecht,** siue **statt-knecht,** *i. Vrbis Minister.* **Diener der oberkeit,** *q. Seruus Magistratus.*

437 **Apparell,** *à Gal: appareillér, i. apparáre,* to prepare or make readie. G. Accoustremént, Habillemént. Vi. **Garment.**

b To **Apparell.** G. Habillér, Vestír. H. P. Vestír. I. L. Vestíre. T. **kleiden.** B. **kleeden.** Gr. ἱματίζειν, *ex* εἷμα, *i. vestis,* a garment. Heb: לָבַשׁ labasch. Br. **i ddilladd.**

c **Apparelled.** B. **Ghekleedt.** T. **Gekleit.** G. Vestú. I. *Vestito.* H. P. Vestido. L. Vestítus. Gr. ἱματισθεὶς.

438 An **Apparition,** *Vision, or Phantasma. Also an appearing or manifestation.* G. Apparitión. I. *Apparitióne.* H. Aparición, Phantasma. Vide **Appearing.**

439 An **Apparitor.** Vi. an **Apparator.**

440 To **Appeach,** *q. ad peccatum aut crimen idem alium introducere,* to bring in or accuse another guiltie of the same crime. *Vi.* **Impeach,** and **Accuse.**

441 To **Appeale** *to a higher Iudge.* G. Appellér. B. **Appelléren.** T. **Appelliren.** H. P. Apelár. I. L. Appelláre, *pro adpelláre, ex ad & péllere: quia est pellere suam vocem ad potentiorem Magistratum.* Gr. προσκαλέω, *ex* πρὸς, *i. ad, &* καλέω, *i. voco, quia vocat alium ad auxilium suum.* Br. **i fmbw i at fwch ifyd.** * **Appeale** *in the Common Law also is when one hath done Murder, Robberie, or Mayhem, then the wife of him that is slaine, or the next heire male, may sue and haue the Appeale at any time within a yeere and a day after the deed, and also he that is robbed, may haue his Appeale by Writ or by Bill. Which word* Appeale *comes of the French* Appellér, *to call or accuse before a Iudge. Of this* Appeale *you may reade at large,* Bracton. lib: 3. tract: 2. c. 18. Britton: cap: 22. 23. 24. 25. Sir Th: Smyth. lib: 3. de Repub: Ang: cap: 3. Stawnt: Pl: cor: li. 2. c. 6. 7. &c. **Appeale** *likewise in the Common Law is vsed as in the Ciuill Law, i. a remoouing a cause from an Inferiour Iudge to a Superiour. As Appeale to* Rome, An: 24. H. 8. c. 12. An: 1. Eliz: c. 1. *But it is more commonly vsed in the Common Law for a priuate accusation of a murderer, by a party who had interest in the party murdered, &c.*

b An **Appealing.** B. **Appellátie.** T. **Das appelliren.** G. Appél, Appelemént, Appelatión. I. *Appellatióne.* H. Apelación. P. Apelação. L. Appellátio. Gr. προσκλησία.

442 To **Appeare.** G. Apparoír, Apparóistre, Comparóistre. I. *Apparíre, Comparíre.* H. P. Aparecér. L. Apparére, Comparére, *ex parére,* i. to be seene, or to shew himselfe. B. **Erschijnen.** T. **Er-schéinen,** *à* **schein,** *i. splendor,* i. brightnesse. Gr. φαίνομαι, *à* φαίνω, *i. ostendo, in lucem edo,* i. to shew, or to bring to light. Heb: נִרְאָה nirah, *à* רָאָה raah, *i. videre.*

b It **Appeareth.** G. Il appert. I. *Appáre, Páre.* H. Paréce. L. Appáret, Manifestum est. Gr. δοκεῖ.

c An **Appearing.** B. **Schijnsel.** T. **Er-scheinung.** G. Apparitión, Apparénce, Apparoissánce. I. *Apparitióne, Apparénza.* H. P. Aparéncia. L. Apparéntia, Apparítio. Gr. ἐπιφάνεια, *ex* ἐπὶ, *i. ad, &* φαίνομαι, *i. appareo.*

443 To **Appease.** G. Appaisér, *à paix, i. pax,* i. peace. Vi. to **Pacifie.**

b **Appeased.** Vi. **Pacified.**

c An **Appeasing.** Vi. **Pacification.**

444 An **Appell.** Vi. **Aple.**

* 445 An **Appellant** *is the Plaintiffe in the Appeale at the Common Law, & comes of the French* Appelér, *i. to call, q. calling on the offender into iudgement, by suing against him an Appeale.* Vi. **Appeale.**

* 446 An **Appellour,** *or Approouer in our Common Law, is he who hath committed some felonie, which he confesseth, and now appealeth or approoueth others, that is to say, accuseth them, that they were coadiutors or helpers with him in doing the same, or other felonies, which thing hee will approoue, and therefore is called an Approouer. Lat:* Probator. *And hee is called an* Appellour, *of the French* Appelér, *i. to call. And thereupon in French hee is also called,* l' Appellant.

447 An **Appendix,** *that which hangs or depends on, a Labell, a Hangby.* G. Appendice. I. *Appéndice.* L. Appéndix, (*ex ad & pendere.*) *Vndè* T. **ein Anhanck,** *i. Ang:* a Hanging on. Gr. προσθήκη, *à* πρὸς, *i. ad, &* θήκη, *i. positio. Item theca, repositórium.*

448 To **Appertaine.** G. Appartenír. I. *Appartenére.* H. P. Pertenecér. L. Pertinére, *ex per & tenére.* Vi. to **Belong.**

b **Appertaining.** Vi. **Belonging.**

c **Appertinence.** Vi. **Appurtenance.**

449 **Appetite.** G. Appetit. I. *Appetíto.* L. Appetítus, *ab appétere,* i. to desire. Gr. ὄρεξις, *ab* ὀρέγομαι, *i. appeto,* to desire. T. **Begier.** B. **Begheérte,** *à* **begheeren,** *i. desiderare,* to desire. *Vndè Ang:* **a Begger.** Heb: חֶמְדָּה chemdah, *à* חָמַד chamadh, *i. appetere.* Br. **Chwant.**

450 To **Applaude.** Vi. to **Applause.**

451 An **Applause.** I. H. P. Appláuso. G. Applaudissemént. L. Appláusus, *ab appláudere,* i. to applaude, or to applause. Gr. ἐπικρότησις, *ex* ἐπικροτέω, *i. applaudo.* Heb: סֶפֶק sephek, *à* סָפַק saphák, *i. complósit.* Br. **klod hamnolieth.** B. **tsamen slaninghe der handen van blijschap,** *i. percussio manuum ex lætitia.* T. **das schlahen oder klopffen der hende zur anzeigung dasz vns der handel gefallet.** *i. percussio manuum in signum quòd res nobis placet.*

b To **Applause,** *or applaude.* G. Applaudír. H. P. Aplaudír. I. L. Appláudere, *ex ad & pláudere,* i. to clappe or clutter. Gr. ἐπικροτέω, *ex* ἐπὶ, *i. ad, &* κροτέω, *i. plaudo.* Heb: סָפַק saphák. B. **de handen tsamen slaen tot een teecken van blijschap.** T. **die hende zuzammen schlagen für freuden.**

452 An **Apple.** Vi. **Aple.**

b The **Apple** *of the eie.* T. **Aug-apfel.** B. **Oogh-appel,** *i. oculi pomum, quia similitudinem habet aliquam cum pómo.* Because it hath some likenesse with an Apple. G. Prunélle, *pro similitudine quam habet cum prúnulo,* for the likenesse which it hath with a little prune or plum. H. Niña del ójo. P. Menina do ólho. I. *Pupilla dell' occhio.* L. Pupilla óculi, *quia formæ paruarum puparum representantur in pupillis oculorum hominum complurium,* because the formes of little puppets are represented in the eies of a great many. Gr. κόρη, *i. puella,* a girle, *ob rationem iam declaratam,* for the reason already declared. Heb: אִישׁוֹן ischón, *ab* אִישׁ isch, *i. vir,* a man, *ob rationem supradictæ similem.* Br. **kanwyll llygad,** *i. candéla oculi,* the candle of the eie.

453 To **Apply.** G. Appliquér. H. P. Aplicár. I. L. Applicáre, *ex ad & plicáre,* i. to fold, or plait, or applie or bend vnto. T. **zu-fügen.** B. **toe-voeghen,** *ex* **toe,** *i. ad, &* **voeghen,** *i. iungere,* to ioine. Gr. προσαρμόζω, *ex* πρὸς, *i. ad, &* ἁρμόζω, *i. adapto,* i. to make fit. Heb: חִבֵּר chibber. Br. **i asfod.**

b An **Application.** Vi. an **Applying.**

c **Applied.** G. Appliqué I. *Applicáto.* H. P. Aplicádo. L. Applicátus. T. **zugefügt.** B. **toegheuoecht.** Gr. προσηρμοσμένος.

d An **Applying,** *or Applicátion.* G. Applicatión. I. *Applicatióne.* H. Aplicación. P. Aplicação. L. Aplicátio. T. **zufügung.** B. **toevoeghinge.** Gr. προσαρμογή.

454 To **Apposte,** *suborne, procure vnder hand, whereupon we say to put in a Knight of the post, suborned in periuries and such like.* G. Appostér. I. *Appostáre.* L. Subornáre. *Vi.* to **Suborne.**

455 To **Appoint.** G. Appoinctér, *q. ad punctum agere, vel q. addere punctum, quia scribitur appoinctér, pro adpoinctér. Vi.* to **Ordaine.**

456 To **Appoint,** *or assigne. Vi.* to **Assigne.**

457 To **Appoint,** *or substitute. Vi.* to **Substitute.**

b An **Appointing,** *or ordaining.* Vi. **Ordaining.**

c An **Appointing,** *or substitution.* Vi. **Substitution.**

458 To **Appose,** *à* G. Apposér. I. *Appónere, Appórre, à* L. Appónere, *ex ad & ponere.* Gr. προστίθημι, *à* πρὸς, *i. ad, &* τίθημι, *i. pono.* προσάπτω, *à* πρὸς, *&* ἅπτω, *i. ligo, necto.* προσβάλλω, *à* πρὸς, *&* βάλλω, *i. iacio, pono.* ἐπιτάττω, *ab* ἐπὶ, *i. super, &* τάττω, *i. ordino.* T. **Hinzuthun,** *Ang:* to put or appose to. **Zusetzen,** to set to. **Zulegen,** to lay to. **Für-stellen,** *à* **Für,** *i. antè, &* **stellen,** i. mitto, pono. *Vndè dicimus etiam Ang:* to Appose a scholler, *i. to put some question to him touching his learning.* B. **toe-stellen.** H. Anadír vna cosa a otra. Heb: הוֹסִיף hosiph.

b **Apposed.** G. Apposé. I. *Appósto.* L. Appósitus. Gr. προστεθειμένος. T. **Zu-gelegt.** B. **Toe-ghestelt.**

c An **Apposing.** G. Appositión. I. *Appositióne.* L. Appositio.

459 To **Appost.** Vi. to **Appoaste.**

460 An **Appotecary.** Vi. **Apothecarie.**

461 To **Apprehend.** G. Apprehendér, Apprehéndre. H. P. Aprehendér. I. L. Apprehéndere, *ex ad & prehendere,* to take hold on. B. **aen-grijpen.** T. **er-greiffen,** *ab Heb:* גָּרַף garáph, *i. tráhere.* Gr. καταλαμβάνω, *ex* κατὰ, *i. ad, &* λαμβάνω, *i. capio.* Br. **i deall.** Heb: אָחַז achaz.

b **Apprehended.** G. Apprehendé, Apprehendy. I. *Apprehendúto.* H. P. Aprehendído. L. Apprehensus. T. **ergriffen.** B. **aengegrijpt.** Gr. καταληφθείς.

c An **Apprehension.** G. Apprehensión. I. *Apprehensióne, Apprehendiménto.* H. Aprehensión. P. Aprehenção. T. **ergreiffung.** B. **aengrijpinghe.** L. Apprehénsio. Gr. κατάληψις.

d **Apprehensiue.** G. Apprehensif. I. H. Apprehensíuo. L. Apprehensíuus.

462 An **Apprentis.** G. Apprenti. H. Aprendíz, *ex aprendér, i. discere,* to learne. ¶ Tho: Smith. *Vi.* **Nouice.**

b An **Apprentiship.** G. Apprentisságe: H. Aprendízia. L. Tyrocinium, *à tyro,* i a Nouice, or a young beginner.

463 **Approbation.** Vi. **Approuing,** in **Approue.**

464 To **Approch,** *or draw neere.* G. Approchér. I. *Approcciáre, Appropinquáre, Approssimáre.* L. Appropinquáre, *à propinquus,* i. a neighbour. Approximáre, *à proximus,* i. neerest. Gr. ἐγγίζω, *ab* ἐγγὺς, *i. propè.* προσεγγίζω, *à* πρὸς, *i. ad, &* ἐγγίζω. P. Achegárse. H. Allegárse, *q. alligáre se, scil. ad aliquid, aut ad aliquem.* B. **by-comen.** T. **bey-kommen,** *à* **bey,** *i. propè, &* **kommen,** *i. venire.* **Br. i nagosd.** Heb: נָגַשׁ nagásch.

b An **Approching,** *or drawing neere.* G. Approchemént. I. *Appropinquatióne, Approssimatióne.* L. Appropinquátio, Approximátio. B. **bycóminghe.** T. **bey-commung.** P. Achegaménto. H. Allegamiénto. Gr. προσεγγισμός.

465 To **Appropriate.** G. Approprièr. H. P. Apropriár. I. L. Appropriáre, *ex ad & proprium,* proper, or ones owne. Vendicáre, *ex venum & dico.* ¶ Perot. *q. dico me solum dignum vendere.* B. **toe-eyghenen.** T. **Zu-eignen,** *ex* **zu,** *i. ad, &* **eigen,** *i. proprium.* Gr. ἰδιοποιέω, *ab* ἴδιος, *i. peculiaris, &* ποιέω, *i. facio.* Br. **i perchynoli.**

b An **Appropriating,** or **Appropriation.** G. Appropriatión. I. *Appropriatióne.* H. Apropriación. P. Apropriação. L. Appropriátio. Gr. ἰδιοποίησις.

* c **Appropriations** *were when* Abbots, Priors, *and such like had the Aduowson of any Parsonage to them and their Successors, and obtained licence of the Pope, the Ordinarie, and the King, that they themselues and their successors from thencefoorth should be Parsons there, and so to appoint a Vicar, who should be Deputie to the said* Abbots, *or* Priors. *Which continues to this day to Colledges, Deanes and Chapters, which are Bodies Corporate: as also to other priuate persons, which cannot say Diuine Seruice, nor administer the Sacraments.*

466 To **Approue.** G. Approuuér. I. *Approuáre.* H. P. Aprouár. B. **approbéren.** L. Approbáre, *ex ad, & probáre,* to allow. *vel ex probus, i. vir probátus.* T. **Billichen,** *ex* **billich,** *i. licitum,* lawfull. Gr. ἐπιδοκιμάζω, *ex* ἐπὶ, *i. super, &* δοκιμάζω, *i. probo.* Heb: הִלֵּל hillél. Br. **i lwfio.**

b **Approued.** G. Approuué. I. *Approuáto.* H. P. Aprouádo. B. **Approbert.** L. Approbátus. T. **Billichet.** Gr. δοκιμασθεὶς.

c An **Approuing,** or **Approbation.** G. Approuuemént, Approbatión. I. *Approuaménto, Approbatióne.* H. Aprouamiénto, Aprobación. P. Aprouaménto, Aprobação. B. **Approbéringhe.** L. Approbátio. T. **Billichung.** Gr. δοκιμασία.

467 **Appurtenances.** G. Appartenánce. I. *Appartenénza.* H. P. Perteniéncia.

tinéncia. Br. **Perthnassad.** L. Pertinéntia, *à pertinere*, i. to pertaine. Appéndix, *ab appéndere*, i. to hang by. B. **toe-behóorte.** T. **Zugehor,** *ex* **zu**, *i. ad, &* **gehören**, *i. pertinére.* Gr. προσθήκη, *ex* πρός, *i. ad, &* τίθημι, *i. pono.*

468 **Apricock.** Vi. **Abricock plum.**

469 **Aprill.** Vi. **Moneth**, cum sequentibus.

470 An **Apron**, q. afore one, *vel ab operiéndo*, couering, *quia operit alias vestes.* i. because it doth couer the other clothes. P.H. Delantál, *à delánte, i. ante.* I. *Grembiále.* L. Gremiále, *à grémium*, i. the lappe. Ventrále, *à venter*, i. the bellie. Gr. περικόλπιον, *à* περί, *i. circum, &* κόλπος, *i. gremium*, the lappe. T. **Vortuch**, *ex* **vor**, *i. ante, &* **tuch**, *i. pannus.* B. **Voorschoot**, *ex* **voor**, *i. ante, &* **schoot**, *i. grémium.* Br. **Ffedog.**

471 **Apt.** G. A'pte. I. *A'tto.* H. P. A'pto. L. A'ptus. Gr. ἁπτόμενος, *ab* ἅπτομαι, *i. iungo*, to ioine. ἐπιτήδειος. T. **Geschikt**, *ab* εἰκός, *i. consentaneum.* B. **Bequaem**, *ex benè & cómmodus. Vndè Ang:* It becommeth, *or*, It is comely, handsome, commodious. Br. **Kymmwys.** Heb: נָכוֹן náchon.

b **A'ptnesse.** G. Aptitúde, Conuenánce. I. *Attitúdine, Conueniénza.* H. P. Conueniéncia. L. Aptitúdo, Conueniéntia. B. **Bequaemheit.** T. **Geschiktheit.** Gr. ἐφαρμογή, *ex* ἐπί, *i. super, ad, &* ἁρμόζω, *i. concinno.*

472 **Aptote**, *or without case as some Nounes.* G. Aptóte. I. H. *Aptóto.* L. Aptótum, *plur:* Aptóta. Gr. ἄπτωτον, *ex* α *priuat: &* πτῶσις, *i. casus, q. sine casu.*

473 **Aquárius**, *or the* **waterman.** B. **waterman.** T. **Wassermann.** G. Verse-eau, *i. vertens aquam.* I. *Aquário.* H. P. Aguadór. L. Aquárius. *Tradunt Poetæ Ganymedem ab Ida monte raptum Ioui pincernam fuisse, iam denuò vnum esse è duodecim Signis Zodiaci, dictumque Aquarium à copia aquæ quæ effundi solet vbi Sol ingressus est Aquarium.* Gr. ὑδροχόος, *&* ὑδροχεύς, *ab* ὕδωρ, *i. aqua, &* χέω, *i. fundo, propter rationem supra ostensam.*

474-1 **Aqua vite.** I. *Acqua-vita.* G. Eauë de vie, Eau ardante. B. **Brandewijn.** *Ang:* **Burnd wine.** *Gal:* Vin Bruslé.

474-2 **Aquósitie**, *waterishnesse, or moistnesse.* G. Aquosité. I. *Aquósità.* H. Aquosidád. P. Aquosedáde. L. Aquósitas, *ab aqua.* B. **wáterachtigheit.** T. **wässerigkeit**, (*ab* **wässerig**, *i. aquosus.*) Gr. ἐνυδρία, (*ex* ἐν, *i. in, &* ὕδωρ, *i. aqua.*)

475 An **Arabian.** G. Arabe. I. *A'rabo.* H. A'rabe. T. **Araber.** L. Arabs, bis. Gr. ἄραψ. Heb: עַרְבִי arabi, *idem.*

b *After the* **Arabian** *fashion.* G. Arabésque. I. *Arabésco.* L. Arabico more, Arabicè. Gr. ἀραβικῶς. T. **Arabisch.** *Item* G. Gomme Arabique. I. *Gumma Arábica.* Ang: Gumme Arabicke, *or* Gumme of Arabia, *which issues from the shrubbe* Acácia, *i. the Egyptian thorne.*

476 **A'rable** *land.* Vi. **E'arable.**

477 **Arach.** Vi. **Orach.**

478 **Aray**, *or order.* G. Arroy. *Vndè Ang:* **Battaile Aray**, *i. in the order of Battaile.* Vi. **Battaile**, and **Order.**

479 To **Aray**, *or apparell, à Gr:* ἀρέειν, *i. aptare, aut à Gal:* arróy, *i. ordo.* Vi. to **Apparell.** *Br.* **i ymwisgo, i drwsiadu.**

480 To set in **Aráy**, or **array.** B. **op de Rije**, *oft* **de rijghe stellen**, *i. secundum radium aut regulam collocáre.* G. Arrangér, *à* rang, *i. ordo, vel series.* Battle **Aray.** Vi. **Battle.** Vi. to **Ordaine**, & to **Dispose.**

481 An **Arbiter.** L. Arbiter, tri. G. Arbitre, Arbitratéur. I. *A'rbitro, Arbitratóre.* H. Arbitradór, A'rbitro. Vi. **Umpire.**

b **Arbitrable**, or **Arbitrarie**, *i. that which may be put to arbitrament. Also at the arbitrament, will and pleasure of another.* G. Arbitráire. H. I. *Arbitrário.* L. Arbitrárius, (*ab arbitrando.*) Vi. to **Arbitrate.**

482 To **Arbitrate**, *or giue sentence as an Arbitratour, to award.* G. Arbitrér, Donnér senténce par arbitráge. I. *Arbitráre.* P. H. Arbitrár, Aluedrár. L. Arbitrári, *ex locis vmbrosis & arboribus consitis, vbi causæ agi solebant, q. d. Arbores inter iudicare.* Græ: δικάζω, *à* δίκη, *i. iudicium.* B. **Ordeelen**, *ab* **ordéel**, *i. iudicium.* T. **Urtheylen**, *ab* **urtheyl**, *i. iudicium.* Heb: דִּין dun. דָּן dan. Br. **i farnu.**

b An **Arbitrament.** G. Arbitremént, Arbitráge. I. *Arbitraménto, Arbítrio.* H. P. Arbítrio. L. Arbítrium, Arbitrátio, Arbitrátus. Gr. δικασμός. B. **Ordéelinghe.** T. **Urtheilung.**

c An **Arbitrátor**, or **A'rbiter.** L. Arbitrátor, Arbiter. G. Arbitratéur, Arbitre. I. *Arbitratóre, A'rbitro.* H. Arbitradór, Arbitro. L. Arbitrátor, óris. A'rbiter, tri. Vi. **Umpire.**

483 An **Arbor**, *quia est arboribus consitum*, because it is made of yoong trees. G. Tonnélle, *à tonneáu, i. dolium*, a tunne, *quia habebat quodammodò dolij formam*, because it had some likenesse with a tunne. H. Arboráda, Sombradór. I. *Arboráta, Ombrélla.* L. Vmbélla, Vmbráculum, *quòd vmbram efficiat*, because it maketh a shadow. P. Ramáda, *à rama, i. ramus*, i. a bough or a branch. B. **Schaduwe-huyskien.** T. **Schätten-häuszlin**, *ex* **scatte**, *i. vmbra*, i. a shadow, *&* **häuszlin**, *i. domuncula*, i. a little house. Gr. δενδρών, *à* δένδρον, *i. arbor.* Br. **Kysgotle.**

484 **Arbut** *fruit.* I. *Arbuta, Arbuto, Corbézzolo.* G. Arbóuce, Arbóuse. L. Arbutum, (*ab Arbuto árbore.*) *Est pomum rubrum syluarum. Vndè* ¶ *Virg:* Dant Arbuta syluæ. *quæ ob asperitatem vnum tantùm comedi expedit. Vndè vocatur* Vnédo *à* ¶ Plyn: lib: 15. cap: 24. *vbi dicit duo esse genera*, Cómaron, κόμαρον, *&* Memécylon, μεμαίκυλον. *It is a kinde of fruit in* Italie *growing in woods, like a crab, bitter and noisome to the stomacke and head, that to eat one, is enough at once. Whereupon it is called by* Plynie *in Latine*, Vnédo. B. **Haeghappel**, *ab* **haegh**, *i. sepes*, a hedge, *&* **appel**, *i. pomum.* T. **Hagapffel.** *Ang: a hedge apple or crabbe.* H. Madróño. P. Madrónho.

b The **Arbut** *tree.* G. Arbousiér, Arbosiér. I. *A'rbuto, Corbézzuolo.* L. A'rbutus, i, f. (*fortè quia crescit inter arbusta.*) Gr. κόμαρος. T. **Hagapffel-baum**, *i. Ang: a hedge apple tree.* B. **Haeghappel-boom.** H. Madroño. P. Madronheyro.

485 **Arcenall.** Vi. **Arsenall.**

486 **Archangell**, *an hearbe.* Vi. dead or blinde **Nettle.**

487 A. Br. An **Archangell.** T. **Ertzängel.** B. **Ertsenghel.** G. Archánge. I. *Archángelo.* H. Arcángel. P. Arcánjo. L. Archángelus. Gr. ἀρχάγγελος, *ex* ἀρχός, *i. princeps, &* ἄγγελος, *i. angelus.*

488 An **Archbishop.** T. **Ertzbischoff.** B. **Ertsbisschop.** Br. **Archescop.** G. Archeuésque. I. *Archiuéscouo.* H. Arçobíspo. P. Arcebíspo. L. Archiepíscopus. Gr. ἀρχιεπίσκοπος, *ex* ἀρχός, *i. principalis, &* ἐπίσκοπος, *i. episcopus.*

b An **Archbishopricke.** B. **Eertsbisdom.** T. **Ertzbisthumb.** G. Archeueschè. I. *Archiuescouáto.* H. Arçobispádo. P. Arcebispádo. L. Archiepiscopátus. Gr. ἀρχιεπισκοπία.

489 An **Archdeacon.** I. *Archidiácono.* G. Archidiácre, Archediácre. H. Arcediáno. P. Arcediágo. T. **Ertzdechant.** Br. **Archiagon.** L. Archidiáconus. Gr. ἀρχιδιάκονος, *ex* ἀρχός, *i. princeps, &* διάκονος, *i. minister.* B. **Operdeken**, *ex* **oper**, *i. super, &* **deken**, *i. diaconus.*

490 An **Archduke.** Br. **Archduc.** G. Archidúc. L. Archidúca. H. Archidúque. P. Arcedúque. L. Archidux. Græ. ἀρχηγός, *ab* ἀρχός, *i. primus vel præcipuus*, first or principall, *&* ἄγω, *i. duco.* B. **Artsch-hertoghe.** T. **Ertz-hertzog.** *Vi. Etym: in* **Duke.**

491 An **Arche.** Br. **Arch**, *quia similis est arcui forma*, because in forme it is like to a bow, which is called in Latine, *Arcus.* Vi. **Vault.**

b To make an **Arche.** Vi. **Vault.**

c **Arched**, *or made Arch or Vault-wise.* G. Arqué. I. *Arcáto.* H. Arqueádo. P. Arcádo. L. Arcuátus, *i. in formam arcus redactus.* Gr. καμαρωτός, καμπύλος. T. **In bogens weisz gewelbet.**

492 **Arched** *tree.* Vi. **Vaulted Figtree.**

493 Water **Archer**, *or Arrowhead.* I. L. Sagittária, *quoniam valet ad extrahendas sagittas*, because it is good to pull out arrowes.

494 An **Archer**, *or shooter.* G. Archér. I. *Archiéro, Arciéro.* H. Archéro, *ab arcus*, a bow. Flechéro. P. Frechéiro, *à frecha, i. sagitta*, an arrow. B. **Schútter.** T. **Bogenschütze**, *à* **bogen**, *i. arcus*, a bow, *&* **schiessë**, *iaculari*, to cast or to shoot. L. Sagittarius, *à sagitta*, i. an arrow. Gr. τοξότης, *à* τόξον, *i. arcus*, a bow. Heb: קַשָּׁת kaschschath, *à* קֶשֶׁת kescheth, *i. arcus.* Br. **Saethwr.** Sagittárius *est etiam signum quoddam* Zodíaci, *ita dictum, quòd sagittæ temporis, nempe tempestates, imbres, grandines, niues, pruinæ, in nos immittantur, cùm Sol est in* Sagittário. Vi. **Sagittárius.**

495 **Arches**, *or Vaults.* à Gal: Arches, *i. Arches of Bridges, or such like.* I. *Archi.* à Lat: Arcus, uum, *i. bowes, ob formam* Arcuum, *because they are made bow-wise.* Vi. **Vault.**

496 The **Arches**, or Court of **Arches.** * G. la Cour des Arches. I. *la Corte de gli Archi.* H. la Corte o Audiéncia de los Arcos. L. Curia de Arcubus. *It is the chiefest and ancientest Consistorie that belongeth to the* Archbishop *of* Canterburie, *for the debating of Spirituall Causes : So called of the Church in* London *where they sit, and hold this Consistorie, called* Bow-Church, *which is in Latine* Arcuum Ecclesia, *and called* Sancta Maria de Arcubus, *which Church was dedicated to our Ladie, and had that denomination at the first by reason of building the top of the steeple* Bow-wise, *or* Arch-wise, *like so many* Bowes *bent. The Iudge of this Court is called*, Deane *of the Arches, or* Official *of the Arches Court.* Deane *of the Arches, because with this officiallitie is commonly ioined a peculiar Iurisdiction of 13. Parishes in* London, (*tearmed a Deanrie*) *being exempted from the authoritie of the Bishop of* London, *and belonging to the Archbishop of* Canterburie : *Of which the parish of* Bow *is one, and the chiefe, because the Court is there kept.* ¶ D. Cowel.

497 An **Arch-heretike.** H. Archiheréje. P. Arcerége. T. **Ertz-kätzer.** B. **Artschketter.** Br. **Penheretikol.** G. Heresiárche. I. *Heresiárca.* L. Hæresiárcha. Gr. αἱρεσιάρχης, *ab* αἵρεσις, *i. hæresis*, an heresie, *&* ἀρχός, *i. princeps, aut præcipuus.*

498 An **Architect.** G. Architécte. I. *Architétto.* P. Arcetéto. H. Architécto. L. Architéctus, Architéctor. Gr. ἀρχιτέκτων, *ex* ἀρχός, *i. præcipuus vel principalis*, chiefe or principall, *&* τέκτων, *i. fabricator*, a builder. B. **Werc-mæster**, *i. operis magister*, the master of the worke. T. **Bawmeister**, *i. structuræ magister*, the master of the building. Br. **Penadur**, *à* **pen**, *i. caput*, a head, *&* **andur**, *i. author*, an authour.

b **Architecture.** G. Architectúre. I. *Arcitettúra.* H. P. Architectúra. B. **Bouwmæsterschap.** T. **Bawmeisterschafft.** L. Architectúra. Gr. ἀρχιτεκτονική.

499 **Architraue.** G. I. Architráue. I. etiam *Arcotráue.* H. Arquitráue. P. Arcetráue. L. Architrabs. Gr. ἀρχίδοκος, *ab* ἀρχός, *i. præcipuus, &* δοκός, *i. trabs, dicta* παρὰ τὸ δέχεσθαι, *à capiendo, vtpote δεχομένη τὰ ἐπιτιθέμενα βάρη, i. capiens superimposita onera.* **Architraue** is the master-beame, or the reason peece in timber-building, the like of Pillars or stone-worke. L. Epistylium. Gr. ἐπιστύλιον, *à* στῦλος, *i. colúmna.*

500 An **Archpriest.** G. Archipréstre. I. *Arcipréte.* H. Archipréste. P. Arcepréste. T. **Ertz-priester.** B. **Eertspriester.** Br. **Archyffeiriad.** Archiprésbyter. Gr. ἀρχιπρεσβύτερος, *i. principalis senior*, the chiefe elder, *ab* ἀρχός, *i. princeps, dux, &* πρεσβύτερος, *i. senior.*

501 **Articke** *and* **Antarcticke.** Vi. **Pole.**

502 **A'rdent.** G. Ardént, Ardánt. I. P. *Ardénte.* H. Ardiénte. L. Ardens, *ab ardére*, i. to burne. T. **Brennendt.** B. **Bernende**, *à* **bernen**, *i. ardére. Vndè Ang:* burne. Gr. περικαής, *ex* περί, *i. circum, &* καίω, *i. ardeo.* Heb: בֹּעֵר boer, *à* בָּעַר baar, *i. ardére.* Br. **Poeth, gwenias, gwenwoeth.**

b **Ardentnesse.** Vi. **Feruencie.**

c **Ardently.** G. Ardamment, Ardemment, Ardentement. I. P. *Ardentemente.* H. Ardientemente, Con ardór. L. Ardenter. Gr. περικαῶς. T. **Einbrünstiglich**, *ab* **einbrünstig**, *i. ardens.* B. **Vierichlijc**, *à* **vierich**, *i. ardens, à* **vier**, *i. ignis.*

d **A'rdour.** G. Ardéur. I. *Ardóre.* H. Ardór. L. A'rdor, (*ab ardendo.*) Vi. **Feruentnesse**, or **Heat.**

503 To **Arest.** Vi. **Arrest.**

504 **Argemone.** L. Argemóne, es. ¶ Plyn. Gr. ἀργεμώνη, *ab* ἀργός, *i. albus, candidus*, white or siluer hearbe, wilde tansie, *quòd multum valeat contra argemata*, because it is very good against that disease which is called ἄργεμα in Greeke, and *argema* in Latine, *ab* ἀργός, *i. candidus*, white, curing a disease in the white of the eie. *Vi.* **Bastard Popie.**

505 **Argent**, *or siluer*, à G. Argént. I. *Argénto, Ariénto.* L. Argentum. Gr. ἀργύρεον, *ab* ἀργός, *i. candidus, albus*, white, *quia est albi coloris*, because siluer is white of colour. *Metallum est post aurum pretiosissimum. Gignitur ex Argento viuo & sulphure albo, vt inquiunt Chymistæ. Eius spuma vulnera sanat.* Vi. **Siluer.** Also **Argent** in Armorie is siluer borne, the most precious metall next to Gold, admonishing the bearer, of a pure Conscience, of Chastitie, Innocencie, and Charitie. Among the Planets, it is compared to the Moone : and among pretious stones, to the Orientall Pearle. *Argentum in Armatura est metallum quod portantem admonet Conscientiæ puræ, Castitatis, Innocentiæ, & Charitatis. Inter Planetas Sympathiam cum Luna habet : inter Gemmas, cum Margarita candida. Et vocatur B.* **Siluer**, *& alijs linguis vt antè.*

506 To **Argue.** G. Arguër. H. P. Arguy'r. I. *Arguíre, Argomentáre.* L. Argúere, *ab arcére*, i. to keepe off or from. *Vi.* to **Dispute.**

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b An **Arguing.** Vi. **Disputation.**

c *an* **A'rgument.** G. B. Argumént. I. *Argoménto.* H. P. Arguménto. L. Arguméntum, *ab arguére*, i. to argue. *Vel* Arguméntum, *q. arguè inuentum.* ¶ Isid. T. **Inhalt**, *ex* **in** *&* **hálten**, *i. tenére*, to hold. Gr. ὑπόθεσις, *ex* ὑπό, *i. sub*, vnder, *&* θέσις, *i. positio*, a putting or placing. ἐπιχείρημα, *ex* ἐπί, *i. super*, vpon, *&* χείρ, *i. manus*, the hand. ἔλεγχος, *ab* ἐλέγχω, *i. arguo*, to argue. *Etymo: deducit ab* ἕλην ἔχειν, *i. splendorem seu lucem habere : quia argumentum obscura & ignota ad lucem profert, & reddit splendida.* Heb: עֲצֻמוֹת atsumoth, corroboratiónes, *i. confirmationes causarum quæ in foro iudiciali adducuntur. Deriuatur ab* עָצַם atsam, *i. roborari, fortificari.* Br. **Ymresymiat.**

d *full of* **Arguments.** G. Argumentéux. I. *Argomentóso.* H. P. Argumentóso. L. Argumentósus. Gr. ἐλεγχώδης.

507 **A'ries**, *or the Celestiall Ramme.* B. **Die Ram**, *fortè à Gr:* θερμὶς, *i.* Aries, *ablata prima litera.* T. **Die hämel.** G. le beliér. I. *il montóne, q. viuens super montes. l' ariéte.* H. el carnéro. P. o carnéyro. L. Aries, *primum signum Zodiaci, in quem cùm Sol ingreditur, circa Mensem Martij, incipit recuperare vigorem suum, & radios suos expándere, & percutere, vt inquit* ¶ Macrob: et le seignéur du Bartas, *au 4. jour de la Sepmaine dit*, qu' il heurte de ses cornes la borne de l' an nouueau, comme Belier. Aries, *the first signe of the Zodiacke, into which when the Sunne doth enter, about the middle of March, he doth begin to recouer strength, and beat with his beames, as* ¶ Macrob: *and* Seigneur du Bartas *saith, in his fourth day of his weeke, vpon the bounds, beginnings, and entrance of the new yeere, as a Ramme doth but and push with his hornes.* Gr. κριὸς οὐράνιος, *i. aries cælestis.* Heb: אַיִל ajil.

508 *to* **Arise**, *or rise vp, à Belg:* **rijsen**, *i. surgere*, to rise. G. se leuér. I. *Leuársi.* H. Leuantárse. P. Aleuantárse, *q. alleuarese*, to lift himselfe vp. L. Súrgere, *i. sursùm regere*, to redresse vpward. Gr. ἀνίσταμαι, *ex* ἀνά, *i. sursùm, &* ἵσταμαι, *i. sto.* B. **Opstaen**, *ex* **op**, *i. sursùm*, vpward, *&* **staen**, *i. stare*, to stand. T. **Auffstehen**, *ex* **auff**, *i. sursùm, &* **stéhen**, *i. stare.* Heb: קוּם kum. Br. **i gyfodi.**

b *an* **Arising**, *or rising vp.* G. Leuemént. I. *Leuaménto.* H. Leuantamiénto. P. Aleuantaménto. L. Surréctio. B. **Ophstáninghe.** T. **Auffsteung.** Gr. ἀνάστασις.

509 *an* **Aristocratie.** G. B. T. Aristocratíe. H. P. Aristocracía. I. L. Aristocratía. Gr. ἀριστοκρατία, *ex* ἄριστος, *i. optimus*, the best, *&* κράτος, *i. imperium*, gouernment. *Talis est illa Respublica Véneta, quæ à Senatu & Optimatibus regitur.*

510 **Aristolochia.** L. Aristolochia. Gr. ἀριστολοχία, *quòd sit ἄριστα ταῖς λοχοῖς, hoc est, optima puerperis.* ¶ Dioscor. Because it is good for women lying in child-bed. *Vi.* **Birthwort, Hartwort.**

511 **Arithmeticke.** Br. **Arithmetic**, seu **Rhyfyddiaeth.** G. Arithmetique. I. *Arimética, Arithmética.* P. Arisimética. H. L. Arithmética. Gr. ἀριθμητική, *ex* ἀριθμός, *i. numerus.* B. **Rékenkonste.** T. **Rechen-kunst**, *i. numerandi ars*, the art or knowledge of numbring.

b *an* **Arithmetícian.** G. Arithmeticién. I. *Arimético, Arithmético, Arismético.* P. Arismético. H. Arithmético. L. Arithméticus. Gr. ἀριθμητικός. B. **Reken-mæster.** T. **Rechen-meister**, *i. numerandi magister*, the master of numbring.

512 *to* **Arine, Arinall**, & **Ariuing.** Vi. **Arriue.**

513 *an* **Arke.** B. **Arcke.** G. Arche, *vndè* l' Arche de Noë. I. *Arca di Nóe.* Ang: **Noes Arke.** I. H. P. L. Arca, *ab arcére*, i. to keepe off or from. Gr. κιβωτός. T. **Kaste, Kist**, *à cista*, i. a chest. Heb: אָרוֹן aron. *Vi.* **Chest, Coffer.**

514 *an* **Arme.** T. B. **Arm**, *à Lat:* Armus, *i. a shoulder, an Arme.* **Arm** *etiam apud Germanos & Belgas, pauperem significat, quia pauperes manibus & brachijs victum acquirunt. Sed potiùs à Gr:* ἀμερής, *vel* ἄμοιρος, *i. expers, sine parte. Vel ab Heb:* עָרוֹם arom, *i. nudus.* G. Bras. I. *Bráccio.* H. P. Bráço. Br. **Braich.** L. Bráchium. Gr. βραχίων. ¶ Festus *&* Perot: *deducunt à* βραχύς, *i. breuis*, short, *quòd breuior sit protensio ab humeris ad manus, quàm à coxendice ad pedes* ; because it is shorter from the shoulder to the hands, then from the hippe to the feet : *which is the proportion that* Fest: *and* Perot: *speake of.* Heb: זְרוֹעַ zeroah.

b *the* **Arme-pit**, *i. brachij fouea.* B. **Ockset.** T. **Uchsen** *aut* **Uchsz.** G. Aissélle. I. *Ascélla.* L. Ala, Axilla. Gr. μάλη, μασχάλη. Heb: אַצִּיל atsil. H. P. Sobáco, *q. sub axilla.*

515 *to* **Arme.** G. Armér. H. P. Armár. I. L. Armáre, *ab armis*, i. armes or weapons. T. **Waffnen**, *ab* **waffen**, *i. arma.* B. **Wápenen**, *ab* **wápen.** Sax: papen, i. Arma. *Vndè Ang:* Weapons. Heb: נָשַׁק naschak. Br. **i arfu.** Gr. ὁπλίζω, *ex* ὅπλα, *i. arma.*

b **Armed.** G. Armé. I. *Armáto.* H. P. Armádo. L. Armátus, a, um. B. **Ghewapent.** T. **Gewaffnet.** Gr. ὁπλισμένος, *ab* ὁπλίζω, *i. armo, as*, to arme.

516 **Armes**, *or Weapons.* Vi. **Weapons.**

517 **Armes**, *or Cognisance.* P. H. Armas. H. *etiam* Blazón, Blasón. I. *Arme, Armerie, Inségne.* G. Armes, Armoiries, *quia inprimis armis illud acquirebatur*, because it was at first gotten by Armes or weapons. Blasón, *ab* ἐμβάλλειν, *i. impingere aut imponere.* B. **Blasoen, Wápen.** T. **Wápen**, *ab* **waffen**, *i. arma*, Armes or weapons. L. Insignia, *ex in & signa, quia Insignia sunt signa præstantiæ & nobilitatis.* Gr. παράσημα, *ex* παρά, *i. in, &* σήματα, *i. signa.* Heb: אוֹתוֹת othoth, *ab* אוֹת oth, *i. signum.* Br. **Tarianau.**

518 *an* **Armie.** Vi. **Armye** or **Hoast.**

519 **Armonick, Armóniack, Armoniacum.** Vi. **Gumme Armonick.**

520 *an* **A'rmorer.** G. Armoriér, Armuriér. I. *Armaráro, Armiéro, Armaruólo.* H. Arméro. P. Arméyro. L. Armifáber. Gr. ὁπλοποιός, *ab* ὅπλα, *i. arma, &* ποιέω, *i. facio. qui facit arma.* ὁπλοπώλης, *ab* ὅπλα *&* πωλέω, *i. vendo.* T. **Kriegs-waffen macher**, (*Ang:* Souldiers weapon maker.) **Gewehr**, oder **Harnish-macher.** B. **Harnas-maker** oft **Werkooper.** *Vndè Ang:* **a Harnesse-maker.**

521 *an* **A'rmorie.** H. P. Armário. I. *Armaménto.* L. Armamentárium, *quia armamenta ibi seruantur*, because there is kept all kinde of instruments and armour, called *Armamenta* in Latine. G. Arcenál, *ab arce*, i. a fortresse. B. **Wáepen-huys**, *ex* **wáepen**, *i. arma, &* **huys**, *i. domus*, a house. T. **Zeug-hausz**, *ex* **zeug**, *i. exercitus*, an armie, *&* **hausz**, *i. domus.* Gr. ὁπλοθήκη, *ex* ὅπλον, *i. arma, &* θήκη, *i. repositorium*, a store-house.

522 **Armour.** Vi. **Armes**, or **Weapons.**

523 *an* **Armye.** G. Armée. I. *Armáta.* H. P. Armáda, *ab armis*, armes or weapons. *Vi.* **Hoast.**

524 **Arogant.** Vi. **Arrogant.**

525 **Aromáticall.** G. Aromatique. I. H. P. *Aromático.* B. **Aromatijc.** T. **Aromatick.** L. Aromáticus. Gr. ἀρωματικός, *ab* ἀρώματα, *i. arómata*, i. Spices, as ginger, pepper, nutmegs.

b **Aromáticall reede.** Vi. **Sweet Reede.**

c *to* **Arómatize**, *or dresse with spices.* G. Aromatizér. H. P. Aromatizár. B. **Aromatizéren.** T. **Aromatiziren.** I. L. Aromatizáre. Gr. ἀρωματίζω, *ab* ἀρώματα, *i. arómata.*

526 **A'ron.** L. Arum, *à Gr:* ἄρον. Vi. **Cuckow pint**, or **Cuckow pintle.**

527 *an* **Arquebuse.** T. **Büchs**, & **Bücese.** B. **Busse, Schiet-busse.** G. Arquebúse. H. P. Arcabúz. I. *Archibúgio, Arcobúgio, ex arco*, i. arcus, *a bow, & búgio*, i. cauus, *hollow. quia trunco similis est arcui*, because one end of the stocke, next to the mans breast, is bowed like a bow, and the peece is hollow. L. Sclopus, *à sono quem facit.* Sclopus *enim est sonus ille qui ex buccarum inflatione erumpit.* ¶ Pers: Nec sclopo tumidas intendis rumpere buccas. *Vndè vocatur etiam* G. Escopette. H. Escopéta. I. *Schioppo.* L. *etiam* Tormentum manuárium. (*tormentum, q. terrementum, à terrendo.*) Bombarda, *à Græ:* βόμβος, *i. bombus*, a bomming sound or noise which it maketh. ¶ Eras: *à bombo & ardeo, quia cum ardóre editur sonus ille.*

b *an* **Arquebuse** *a Crocke*, (*somewhat bigger then a Musket.*) G. Arquebúse à croc. I. *Arquibugio da crócco.* H. Arcabúz de croc. L. *Sclopus vncinatus*, because it is fastned to some loope hole thorow a wall by hooks and rings.

c *an* **Arquebusáde**, *i. a streake, hit, or shot with a bullet of an* Arquebuse *or* Calieuer. G. Arquebusáde. I. *Archibugiáta, Archibugiáda.* H. Arbuzázo. L. Ictus Bombardæ. Vi. **Arquebuse.**

d *an* **Arquebusier**, *or small shot, one that serues with an Arquebuse.* G. Arquebusiér. I. *Archibugiére, Bombardiére.* H. Arcabuzéro, Harquebuzéro. P. *Arcabuzéyro.* L. Sclopetárius, Bombardulárius, Pyrobolárius, ij, *à* πυροβόλος, *i. iaculans ignes, siue aptus ad iaculandos ignes, à* πῦρ, πυρός, *i. ignis, &* βάλλω, *i. iacio, iaculor.* B. **Busschieter**, *à* **busse**, *i. tormentum, bombarda, &* **schieten**, *i. iaculari.* T. **Büchsenschütz**, *à* **büchse**, *i. tormentum, &* **schütz**, *i. iaculator.*

528 **Arraie.** Vi. **Aray.**

529 *to* **Arraigne**, *ex Gal:* Arrangér, *i. assistere*, as it were to set or ordaine to the barre of iustice, where one is indited and brought foorth to his triall. *q. agere reum*, to make guiltie or culpable.

530 *an* **Arrand**, *à Sax:* ærendian, *i. ire*, to goe. *Vi.* **Message.**

531 **Arrasse** *cloth, ab* Arras *oppido* Artésiæ, *vbi primùm conficiebatur hoc pannigenus.* Of *Arras*, a towne of *Artois*, where this kind of cloth was first made. *Vi.* **Tapestrie.**

532 **Array.** Vi. **Aray.**

533 **Arrearage.** G. Arrierage, *ab arriére, i. retrò*, behinde. I. *Restánza.* H. P. Restáncia, *à restáre*, i. to remaine. L. Reliquátio, *à reliquum*, i. the residue. Gr. λείψανον, *à* λείπω, *i. linquo*, to leaue. T. **Uber-bleibt.** B **Ouer-blijffel**, *ex* **ouer**, *i. vltrà, &* **blijuen**, *i. manere.* Heb: שְׁאָר schear, *à* שָׁאַר schaar, *i. remanére.*

534 *an* **Arrest.** Vi. *an* **Arresting.**

535 *to* **Arrest**, *or stay, with restraint of a mans libertie.* B. **Arrestéeren.** T. **Arrestiren.** I. *Arrestáre.* Br. **i restio.** G. Arrestér, *ab* ἀρεστόν, *i. Senatus placitum.* ¶ Bud: *Vel ex* arriére, *i. retrò, behind, &* restér, *i. remanere*, to remaine. H. P. Embargár, *à barrájo*, i. contentio, *strife.* L. Retentáre, *à retinere*, i. to retaine. Apprehéndere, *ex ad & prehendere.* Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω, *ex* ἐπί, *i. super, &* λαμβάνω, *i. capio.* Heb: לָקַח lakach.

b **Arrested.** G. Arresté. B. **Arresteért.** T. **Arrestiret.** I. *Arrestáto.* H. P. Embargádo. L. Apprehénsus, Retentátus. Gr. ἐπιληφθείς.

c *an* **Arresting.** T. **Arrestirung.** B. **Arrestæringhe.** G. Arrést, Arrestemént. I. *Arrésto, Arrestaménto.* H. P. Embárgo, Embargadúra. L. Apprehénsio. Gr. ἐπίληψις.

536 *to* **Arriue.** G. Arriuér. H. Arribár. P. Arriuár. I. *Arriuáre*, q. ad ripam venire, *to come to the banke or shoare.* L. Aduenire, Appéllere, *ex ad & pellere.* Gr. προσορμίζω, *ex* πρός, *i. ad, &* ὅρμος, *i. portus*, a hauen. B. **Aen-comen.** T. **An-kommen**, *i. aduenire.* Br. **i nesau, i dirio, ne iddiwad i dir.**

b **Arriued.** G. Arriué. H. Arribádo. P. Arriuádo. I. *Arriuáto.* L. Appúlsus. Gr. προσορμισθείς. T. **Angekommen.** B. **Aenghecómen.**

c *an* **Arriuing**, *or* **Arriuall.** G. Arriuée, Arriuemént. I. *Arríuo, Arriuáta.* H. Arribáda. P. Arriuáda. T. **Ancómmung.** B. **Aencominghe.** L. Appúlsus, us. Gr. προσόρμισις.

537 **Arrogancie.** G. Arrogánce, f. H. P. *Arrogáncia.* I. L. Arrogántia. *ab arrogare*, i. to arrogate, or attribute much to ones selfe. *Vi.* **Pride.**

b **A'rrogant.** G. Arrogánt. I. H. P. *Arrogánte.* Vi. **Proude.**

c *to* **A'rrogate**, *or attribute to himselfe.* G. S' arroguér, S' arrogér. H. P. Arrogárse. I. *Arrogársi.* L. Arrogáre, *ex ad & rogare.* T. **Sich etwas annemen**, *i. sibi aliquid assumere*, to take something to himselfe. B. **sijn seluen yet toe-schrijuen**, *i. sibi ipsi aliquid adscribere*, to ascribe something to himselfe. Gr. ἀλαζονεύομαι, *ex* ἀλαζών, *i. iactator seu ostentator*, a boaster or bragger. He: לָקַח לוֹ lakach lo. Br. **i hungymeryd.** Vi. to **Attribute.**

438 *an* **Arrow**, *ex* arúndo, *quia olim fiebant ex arundinibus.* Of *arúndo*, i. a reede, because in the old time the arrowes were made of reedes. I. *Frézza, Fréccia, Saétta.* G. Fléche, Flésche. H. Fiécha, *à Ger:* fliegen, *i. voláre*, to flie. Saéta. Br. **Saeth.** P. Séta. L. Sagitta, *à sagaci, i. veloci ictu vocata secundùm* Isid: *Pennis enim fertur vt auis. Alij dicere volunt quòd satis longè agatur.* ¶ Cannin: *ab* ἀκίς *deriuat, i. acumen.* B. **Pijl.** T. **Pfeil**, *à Gr:* βέλος, *i. telum, sagitta.* Gr. ὀϊστός, *ab* οἴω, *i. fero, quia fertur pennis.* Of οἴω, i. to carrie, because it is carried with feathers. Heb: חֵץ chets, *à* חָצַץ chatsfsats, *i. in medio scindere*, to cut in the middle, as it doth in the aire in flying.

b *an* **Arrow** *head.* G. Fer de Fleche. I. *Férro ò Ferrétto della saétta.* H. Caxquillo de la saéta, *dim: à* cáxco, i. *a skull or head piece for the head.* T. **Der spitz an einem pfeil.** B. **Spits van eenen pijl.** L. Spículum Sagittæ. Spiculum *verò vt inquit* Perot : *à specu vel specilli similitudine*, i. a lurking place or hole for the arrow, or for that it is like *Specilla*, i. an instrument wherewith Surgeons do search wounds. Gr. ἡ τοῦ ὀϊστοῦ ἀκίς.

αἰχμὴ, i. Cuſpis autem mucro ſagittæ αἰχμὴ ἀπὸ τοῦ αἷμα χέειν à fundendo ſanguine & ὀϊςὸς ab οἴω, i. fero.

539 **Arrow head** or Water Archer. Vi. **Water Archer.**

540 the **Arſe.** B. **Aers.** T. **Arſz.** à גרש, garaſch, i. eijcere, quia eijcit excrementa: Of the Heb: garaſch. i. to caſt out, becauſe it caſteth out the excrements. Vel ab ערוה eruah, i. turpitúdo, defórmitie or diſhoneſtie. G. Cul. H. I. P. Cúlo. L. Cul᾽. à Gr. κοῖλος, i. cauus, hóllow, anus, q. ónus, i. a burden, quia exónerat ventrem, becauſe it doth diſburden the the bellie, pódex, à pédere, i. to fart. Vt à πέρδω πορδὴ, i. idem Heb: טחור, techor: à טהר, tahar, i. mundáre, to cleanſe. Gr. πρωκτὸς, q. προηκτὸς, ὅτι διὰ τούτου ἐξάγεται τὰ περιττώματα: Quóniam per éum éxeunt excreménta: becauſe the excrements goe out through the ſame. Br. y tin.

541 an **Arſenall.** G. H. Arcenál. H. etiam Ataraçána. ¶ Arab:. I. Arſenále. B. T. **Arcinael.** Sax: Arcinael, παρὰ τὸ ἀρκεῖν ναυσὶ, i. auxiliari nauibus, ſiue defendere naues. L. Armamentárium. Ang: a ſtorehouſe of Armorie, Artilerie, or Ships.

542 **Arſenicke.** T. B. **Arſenick.** G. Arſenic. I. Arſénico. H. P. Arſénico. L. Arſenicú. Gr. ἀρσενικὸν, ab Arab: Arſanek, eiuſd: ſignif: It is called alſo Orpine, or Orpiment, Rats-bane, whereof there be two ſorts, the one yellow, the other red, which ſome take to be Oker.

543 **Arſeuerſie.** G. à reuérs, à rebóurs. I. à rinuérſo, à reſiuérſi, à rouérſcio, al contrário, alla inuerſa. H. al reués, al contrário. P. à reués. L. ad inuerſùm, præpoſterè, peruerſè, controuerſim. B. **verkeerdelijc,** à **verkeeren,** i. inuertere. T. **verkärterweis,** q. forma inuerſa. Gr. ὕστερον πρότερον, i. poſterius prius. πρωθύστερον, à πρότερον, i. primum, & ὕστερον, i. ſecundum, poſterius. Vi. **Prepoſterous.**

544 **Arſmart,** an hearbe. Becauſe if it touch the taile, or other bare skinne, it maketh it ſmart, as often it doth, being laid into the bed greene to kill fleas. ¶ Matthiol. Vi. **Water-pepper.**

545 the **Arſon,** or Saddle bow, à G. Arçón. I. Arcióne. Vi. **Saddle bow.**

546 an **Art.** G. Art. I. H. P. Arte. L. Ars, ab ἀρετὴ, i. virtus. Vel ab ἀρτύω, i. condio, to ſeaſon meats, or make confitures. Gr. τέχνη, à τεύχειν, i. fabricare, to build or prepare weapons. B. **Konſte.** T. **Kunſt,** à **kunnen,** i. ſcire, to know. Br. **Kelyfyddyd.**

547 an **Arterie.** G. Artére. I. H. P. L. Artéria. Gr. ἀρτηρία, ἀπὸ τοῦ τηρεῖν τὸν ἀέρα, quòd ſeruet aérem, hoc eſt ſpiritum vitalem, becauſe it keepeth the vitall ſpirit. For it is a ſinew like vnto a veine, wherein the ſpirit of life, mixed with blood, doth run. It is of ſome called the pulſe, a beating or panting veine. Alij placet deriuare παρὰ τὸ αἴρεσθαι, i. attollere. Ariſtot: vult inditum nomen διὰ τὸ ἠρτῆσθαι τῆς καρδίας, quòd dilatetur cum corde. Alij παρὰ τὸ ἀρτᾶν, quòd venas ſecum ſuſpendat. B. **de adem-adere,** ab **adem,** i. anhelitus, ſpiritus, & **adere,** i. vena. T. **athem ader,** vt antè. **Pulsader,** Ang: The pulſe Arterie. Br. **Gweithien y gwaed.**

b of or belonging to **Arteries.** G. H. Arteriál. I. Arteriále. L. Arteriális. Arteriacus. Gr. ἀρτηριακός.

c full of **Arteries.** G. Arterieux. I. H. Arterióſo. I. etiam Arteriáto.

548 an **Artichocke.** G. Artichaut. I. Articiócco, Arciócco, Carciófolo. H. Artichóſa, Alcarchóſa. P. Archóſa. Br. **Artyſiok.** T. **Artiſchok, Ardeſchow.** B. **Artiſcocke. Artichocke** à Gra: ἀρτυτικὰ pro fructibus cinara (qui vulgò Artichaut) ab ἀρτύω, i. apparo, condio. Vi. ¶ Scap: to dreſſe artificially. Vel ab ἄρτι, i. nuper & coquo. Eſt enim noua & recens inuenta coctio vel cibus. L. Cínara. Gr. κινάρα, κίναρος, à κινέω, i. moueo, to mooue, quia mouet affectiones venereas, becauſe it mooueth the venereall affections.

549 **Artick** and **Antartick.** Vi. **Pole.**

550 an **Article.** G. Article. I. Artícolo. H. P. Artículo. B. **Artÿckel.** L. Artículus. Gr. ἄρθρον, ab ἄρω, i. apto. Br. **Pennod, Manau fydd,** i. articuli fidei, the Articles of faith.

551 an **Artificer.** G. Artiſte, Artiſán. I. Artíſta, Artéfice, Artegiáno. H. P. Artiſta. L. Artifex, Opifex. Gr. τεχνίτης, à τέχνη, i. ars. B. **Conſtenaer.** T. **Künſtler.** Vi. **Art.**

552 **Artificiall.** G. Artificiél, Artificiéux. I. Artificiále, Artificióſo. H. P. Artificiál. L. Artificiális, Artificióſus. T. **Künſtreich,** i. arte diues, rich in art. B. **Konſtich.** Gr. ἔντεχνος, q. in arte, in art. Vi. **Art.**

553 **Artificially.** G. Artificiellemént, Artificieuſemént. I. Artificialménte, Artificioſaménte. H. P. Artificialménte. L. Artificè, Artificiosè. Gr. ἐν-τέχνως. T. **Künſtlich.** B. **Konſtelijcken.** Vi. **Art.**

554 **Artillerie.** G. Artillerie. I. Artigliaría, Artiglieria. H. P. Artillería, fortè ab arte, quia eſt ars terribilis, a terrible art. Aut à G. quaſi Art tirerie, i. tirér par art, i. eiaculari per artem. B. **Gheſchut.** T. **Geſchütz,** à **ſchieſſen,** i. iaculári, to ſhoot. L. Torménta ænea, res machinaria.

555 an **Artiſan,** Artiſt, Artificer or handicraftsman. G. Artiſán. I. Artigiáno. Vi. plura in **Artificer.**

b an **Artiſt,** G. Artiſte, Artién. I. Artíſta, one that profeſſeth artes, or an Artiſan, a handicrafts man. Vi. **Artificer.**

556 an **Arzenall.** Vi. **Arſenall, Arcenall.**

557 **As.** B. T. **Als.** Gr. ὡς. G. Cóme. I. Cóme. H. P. Cómo, à quomodò, i. **how.** L. Vt, Vti, Sicut, Sícuti. Heb: כ che. Br. **Ag, Mal, Megis.**

558 **Aſarabacca.** G. Aſáre. I. Aſáro. L. Aſarú, à Gr: ἄσαρον. Dicitur etiam νάρδος ἀγρία, i. nardus agreſtis, quia nardi vim habet. ¶ Dioſcor: Vi. **Folefoote.**

559 to **Aſcend,** or goe vp. I. L. Aſcéndere, ex ad & ſcandere, i. **to clime.** Mótér, à mont, i. mons, a hill or mountaine. H. P. Arribár, ex arriba, i. ſuprà, aboue, q. ad ripam, to the banke, which is aboue the water. T. **Steigen,** à στείχειν, i. ire, vadere. B. **Op-clímmen,** ex **op,** i. ſuper, vpon, & **clímmen,** i. ſcandere, to clime. Græ. ἀναβαίνω, ex ἀνὰ, i. ſuprà, & βαίνω, i. gradior. Heb: עלה alah. Br. **Idderchafu, i aſcyn-no,** à Lat:

b an **Aſcendant.** G. Aſcendánt. I. Aſcendénte. L. Aſcéndens, (ab aſcéndere. quia eſt planeta qui aſcendit cum Sole ex Horizónte.)

c an **Aſcending,** or Aſcenſion. G. Aſcenſión. I. Aſcendenza, Aſcéſa. L. Aſcénſio Aſcénſus. H. P. Subida. T. **Stege.** B. **Op-klimminghe.** Gr ἀνάβασις.

d **Aſcention day.** G. Aſcentión. I. Aſcentióne. H. Aſcención. P. Aſcenção. L. Aſcéntio, (ab aſcendere, to aſcend, becauſe on that day our Sauiour Chriſt aſcended into heauen. Gr. ἡμέρα τῆς τοῦ χριστοῦ ἀναβάσεως, i. dies aſcenſionis Chriſti. Item ἀνάβασις, i. aſcenſus, aſcenſio.

560 to **Aſcertaine.** G. Acertenér, q. au certain, i. ad certum. Vide to **Aſſure,** & to **Certifie.**

561 to **Aſcribe.** T. **Zuſchreiben.** B. **Toe-ſchrijuen.** L. Aſcríbere, ex ad & ſcribere. Vi. to **Attribute,** & to **Impute.**

562 **Aſhamed.** B. **Beſchaemt.** T. **Beſchämpt,** à **ſcham,** i. pudor, ſhame. I. Vergognáto, Vergognóſo. H. Auergonçádo, Enuergonçádo, Corrido. P. Enuergonhádo, ex vergónha, & verguénça, à Lat: verecundia. Verecundia autem à vereor, feare leſt any thing be done amiſſe to ſhame one. G. Hôteux, ex hónte, i. pudor, ſhame. Penéux, ex péine, i. pœna, paine. L. Pudefáctus, à pudefieri, i to bee aſhamed. Gr. αἰσχυνθεὶς, ex αἰσχύνομαι, i. pudeſio. Br. **Gwelbddus.**

b to be **Aſhamed.** G. Avoir hónte, ſe hontoyér, ſe hontír ou eſtre honteux. Fortè contract: ab Honneſteté, i. Honéſtas. Viri enim honeſti eſt erubeſcere culpa commiſſa. Quamuis alio ſenſu deriuatur à voce Honni & Honnír, quod eſt fædáre, ita Hónte, q. d. Honnite. Fortè à B. **Hoonen,** i. dedecoráre. Vi. reliqua in **Abaſhed,** & to be **Abaſhed.**

c to make **Aſhamed.** Vi. to **Abaſh.**

d an **Aſhaming.** Vi. **Abaſhment.**

563 an **Aſhe** tree. B. **Eſſchen-boom.** T. **Eſchen-baum,** ab **äſchen,** i. cinis, quòd optimos cineres efficiat. Of **äſchen,** i. aſhes, becauſe it maketh very good aſhes. G. Freſne. H. Fréſno. P. Fréixo. I. Fráſſino. L. Fráxinus, quia creſcit in locis fragóſis, becauſe it groweth in craggie places. Aut fortè quia facilè frangitur, dicitur Fráxinus. Gr. μελία, quòd ex ea conficeretur poculi ſpecies, quod μέλη nuncupabatur, becauſe a kinde of cup, named μέλη, was made of it. Heb: ברוש beroſch. Br. **Onnen.**

564 **Aſhes.** B. T. **Aſchen,** ab עשן aſchán, i. fumus, a ſmoke. Vel ab אש eſch, i. ignis, fire. G. Céndre. I. Cénere. H. Ceníza. P. Cinza. L. Cinis, vel Cíner, à Græ: κόνις, i. puluis, duſt. Gr. τέφρα. Heb: אפר épher. Br. **Lludw.**

565 **Aſhwenſday.** B. **Aſchen-woenſdag.** T. **Aſchermitt-woch,** i. cineralis dies Mercurij. G. le iour des céndres. P. Día de cínza, i. dies cinerum, the day of aſhes. I. le céneri. H Miércoles de ceniza, i. cineralis dies Mercurij. L. Cinerália, órú, à cineribus. Vi. Etym: in Ang: **Emberweeke,** in **Embers.** Br. **Mercher y lludw.**

566 **Aſide,** or apart. Vi. **Apart.**

567 to **Aſke,** or inquire. B. **Eyſchen.** Vi. **Inquire,** or **Demand.**

568 to **Aſke,** or require. Vi. to **Require.**

b an **Aſker.** Vi. **Demander.**

c an **Aſking.** Vi. **Demanding.**

569 **Aſkew,** or aſquint, à Belg: **Scheef** et **ſcheene ſien** oft **Schouw ſien,** i. obliquè aſpicere, to looke awrie. G. Regardánt de trauérs, ou obliquemént. I. Guardánte di trauérſo, ò tortaménte. H. que mira de traués. P. que ólha de traués. T. **der einen ſchäll änſicht. ſchäll,** à σκολιὸς, i. obliquus, awrie. B. **met een ſcheef änſicht anſiende,** i. obliqua facie intuens, looking with a croſſe face. L. Aſpiciens oculis tranſuerſis, limis, vel obliquis, looking with awrie, croſſe, or ouerthwart eies. Gr. παραβλέπων, ex παρὰ, i. obliquè, ouerthwart, & βλέπων, i. aſpiciens. Br. **gwyrgam, gogwyr.**

570 to bring **Aſleepe.** B. **Sláperich maken.** T. **Schlaffend máchen.** i. ſomnolentum facere. I. Adormentáre. H. P. Adormecér. G. Endormir. L. Sopíre, Soporáre, à ſopor, i. drowſineſſe or ſound ſleepe. Gr. κατακοιμάζω, ex κατὰ, i. ſuper, vpon, & κοιμάω, i. obdormio, to ſleepe faſt. Br. **i ddwyn igyſkb, i ſuo.** Vi. **Sleepe.**

571 **Aſonder,** ex **ſünder,** i. ſeparare. Vi. **Apart.**

572 **Aſparagus.** Vi. **Sperage.**

573 an **Aſpe.** Gr. ἀσπὶς, ex α priuat: & σπεῖρα, i. ſpira, a rundle or circle, quòd hic ſerpens in ſpiram non ſe contrahit. Vi. cætera in **Aſpick.**

574 an **Aſpect.** G. Aſpéct. I. Aſpétto. H. P. Aſpécto. L. Aſpectus, ab aſpicere, to behold. T. **Anſchawen.** B. **Aenſchouwinghe,** ab **aenſchóuwen,** i. contemplari. Gr. ὄψις, ex ὄπτομαι, i. video. Heb: מראה mareh, à ראה raah, i. videre. Br. **Odrychiad.**

575 **Aſperitie.** Vi. **Sharpneſſe.**

576 **Aſphodill.** B. T. **Affodil.** Vi. **Daffodill.**

577 an **Aſpicke,** or Aſpe. G. Aſpíc. I. H. P. Aſpide. B. **Aſpijc.** Br. **Aſp.** T. **Aſpic.** L. Aſpis, idis, f. Gr. ἀσπὶς, ab α priuat: & σπεῖρα, i. ſpira, i. a rundle or circle, quòd hic ſerpens in ſpiram non ſe contrahit. Serpens paruus veneno ſiſſimus, cuius morſus immedicabilis eſt, niſi partes læſæ ſtatim amputentur. ¶ Ælian: Aſpidis telum, Aſpidis morſus, pro malo immedicabili prouerbialiter dicuntur. ¶ Chiliad: Demetrius, aſpide ad corpus admota, vita eſt priuatus. ¶ Cic: pro R. P. Aſpides etiam Cleopatra Ægypti regina, poſt Actianum prælium, vberibus admouit, vt corriperetur. ¶ Plutarch: in vita Antonij. Cleopatra comperit ſolû Aſpidis morſum ſine vllo dolóre vitam extinguere, grauato ex ſomno capite, & leui ſudore per faciem diffuſo, ſenſibus paulatim deficientibus, nec ſecus excitationem grauiter ferentibus, quàm ſolent hi, quos placidus atq; altus ſopor tenet. ¶ Hæc Plutarch: Aſpis in Africa ſola naſcitur, quamuis in noſtrum orbem auaritia inuexerit. ¶ Lucan: lib: 9. inquit, Ipſa caloris egens, gelidum non tranſit in orbem ſponte ſua, Niloque tenus metitur arenas: ſed quis erit nobis lucri pudor? Inde petuntur huc Libycæ mortes, & fecimus Aſpida merces. Tres ſunt Aſpidum ſpecies, i. Ptyas, πτύας, (colore ſubuiridi & cinereo, ſed in aurum tendente) ἀπὸ τοῦ πτύειν, i. ab inſpuendo. Extento enim collo, & diſtantia longitudinem metita, (velut tunc rationis compos animal eſſet) exacta coniectura corporibus venenum inſpuit. Atque hac vſam dicunt Aegypti reginam Cleopatram. Sic Aſpis, ἀσπὶς rectè dici poteſt ex α priu: & σπεῖρα, i. ſpira, i. a circle, a rundle, a wreath, a turning or winding compaſſe, quòd hic ſerpens in ſpiram non ſe contrahit, becauſe this kinde of ſerpent doth neuer wind himſelfe vp in windings or turnings, as other ſerpents doe. 2. Cherſæa, à Cherſo mediterraneo loco appellata, aliàs terreſtris. 3. Chelidonia, χελιδόνια, à χελιδὼν, i. hirundo, quòd colorem hirundini ſimilem habet, nimirû per dorſum nigricans, & ventre alba. Vi. ¶ Gal: de theriaca ad Piſonem. Quæ remedia poſt aſpidum morſus docet Dioſc: in lib: 1. de beſt: venenatis, & Atheneus lib: 3. de pomo citrino quod eſt προφυλακτικὸν aduerſus morſum aſpidis. **Aſpicke** or **Aſpe,** is but a little, but a moſt venomous ſerpent, whoſe venome is deadly, mortall, and vncurable, except you cut off the member poiſoned. And thereupon Eraſmus in his Chilliads, by way of Prouerbe for any thing vncurable, calleth it, the biting of an Aſpicke. Cleopatra after the death of Anthonie, for greefe ſtung her ſelfe to death with Aſpickes. Vi. Plutarch: in the life of Anthonie. And alſo more of the nature of the Aſpicke in Plyn: lib: 8. cap: 28.

578 an **Aſpiration.** G. Aſpiratión. I. Aſpiratióne. H. Aſpiración. P. Aſpiração.

Aſpiração. L. Aſpirátio. B. **Aenbláſinghe.** T. **Anblaſung,** i a blowing or drawing of breath. Eſt etiam aſpiratio ſpiritus aſper, quo literas quaſdam vegetiore ſono efferimus. i. Aſpiration alſo is an acute or ſharpe ſpirit with which wee pronounce certaine vowels or ſyllables with a ſharper ſound, or marke the letters or vowels thus, ʻ. Gr. ἐπίπνοια, ἐπίπνευσις, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, ſuper, & πνέω, i. flo, ſpiro.

579 to **Aſpire.** G. Aſpirér. H P. Aſpirár. I. L. Aſpiráre, ex ad & ſpirare, i. to breath or blow. Vi. to **Breathe,** to **Blow,** & to **Inſpire.**

580 to **Aſpire,** or be ambitious. G. Aſpirér à honnéur, eſtre ambitiéux. I. Aſpirare ad honóre. H. P. Aſpirár à honra. L. Aſpiráre. Tranſlatè hîc ſignificat ambitiosè affectare. Ambire, ex am, i. circum, & ire. B. **Na-jaeghen,** q. aduenari. T. **Nach ehren ſtreben,** i. honorem appetere, to deſire honour. à Græ: σπέρχω, i. animo verſare, verſutè agere. Gr. σπουδαρχεῖν, à σπουδὴ, i. ſtudium, & ἀρχὴ, i. dominium. Br. **i ymfalchio.**

581 **Aſquint.** Vi. **Aſkew.**

582 to **Aſſay,** trie or prooue. G. Eſſayér. I. Aſſaggiáre. H. P. Enſayár. Vi. to **Prooue.**

b an **Aſſaying.** G. Eſſay. I. Aſſággio, Aſſaggiaménto. H. P. Enſay'o. Vi. **Proofe.**

583 * an **Aſſaier** of the King, is an Officer in the Mint, for the the due triall of ſiluer, indifferently appointed betwixt the Maſter of the Mint, and the Merchants that bring ſiluer thither for exchange. An: 2. H. 6. c. 12.

584 to **Aſſaile,** aſſault, or ſet vpon. G. Aſſaillír, Attaquér. I. Aſſalíre, Aſſaltáre. H. P. Aſſaltár, Arremetér, Acometér. L. Aſſaltáre, (ex ad, i. to, vpon, & ſaltare, to leape.) Aſſilíre, ex ad, & ſalire, to leape vpon. Adoriri, Appetere, Aggredi, Inceſſere. T. **An-fallen,** i. incidere. B. **Aen-vallen.** Vndè Ang: to fall on. Gr. ἐπιπηδάω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, in, & πηδάω, i. ſalio.

b **Aſſailed.** G. Aſſailli. I. Aſſalíto. H. P. Aſſaltádo, Acometído. L. Aſſultátus, Adórtus, a, um. B. **Beſprongen.** Vi. **Aſſaile.**

585 **Aſſart.** Vi. **Aſſert.**

586 to **Aſſault.** Vi. to **Aſſaile.**

b an **Aſſault.** G. Aſſault, Attáque. I. Aſſálto. H. P. Aſſálto, ab aſſiliendo, quia eiuſmodi eſt oppugnantium impetus. Acometída, Arremetída. P. Impreſſam, ab impreſſione. L. Aſſultus, us. Aggreſſio, ab aggredior. B. **Aen-vallinghe.** T. **das anfallen.** Gr. ἐμβολὴ, ab ἐμβάλλομαι, pro ἐμβάλλω, i. iniicio.

587 to **Aſſay, Aſſaying.** Vi. **Aſſaie, Aſſaieng.**

588 to **Aſſayle, Aſſayled.** Vi. **Aſſaile, Aſſailed.**

589 a hee **Aſſe.** Br. **Aſen.** G. Aſne. I. Aſino. H. P. Búrro, à φορέω, i. fero, quia fert onera. Aut à Lat: Búrdo. Ang: a Mulet, or little Mule, engendred of a horſe and an aſſe. H. P. Aſno. B. T. **Eſel,** à Lat: aſellus. Vel ab עצל atſal, i. piger fuit. Aſinus enim eſt animal pigrum & iners. L. Aſinus, ex α priuat: & σύνεσις, i. intelligens. Eſt enim animal expers intelligentiæ. ¶ Henricus Vpton de officio militari. Vel à Gr: ὄνος παρὰ τὴν ἐξ αὐτοῦ γινομένην ὄνησιν ἐν τοῖς ἔργοις, i. propter vtilitatem quam ex eius laboribus accipimus. i. ὄνος commeth from ὄνησις, i. profit, becauſe of the profit which wee receiue by the labour of this beaſt. Heb: חמור chamor.

b a ſhee **Aſſe.** B. **Eſelinne.** T. **Eſelin.** G. Aſnéſſe. I. Aſina. H. P. Aſna, Búrra. L. Aſina. Gr. ὄνος, ἡ Vi. Etym: ſupra. Heb: אתון athon. Nun enim à tergo eſt ſeruile, & facit fœmineum ſexum. Athon dict: ab אתה athah, i. venire. q. ſuper quam aliquis vehitur veniens. ¶ Auen:

c a wilde **Aſſe.** B. **Wildeſel.** T. **Waldeſel,** aut, **wilder eſel.** i. aſinus agreſtis ſiue ſilueſtris. H. Aſno campés o ſilueſtre. P. Aſno montés. G. Aſne ſauluáge. I. Aſino ſaluatico, onágro. L. Onager. Gr. ὄναγρος, ab ὄνος, i. aſinus, & ἀγρὸς, i. ager, campus. Heb: פרא phere. ערוד arodh.

d a yoong or little **Aſſe.** G. Aſnón, Aſnichón. H. Aſníco, Aſnillo. P. Aſninho. I. Aſinéllo. B. **Eſelken.** T. **Eſelin.** L. Aſellus, dim: Gr. ὀνίδιον, ὀνάριον, ὀνίσκος, diminut: ab ὄνος i. aſinus.

e a driuer or dreſſer of **Aſſes.** G. Aſniér. I. Aſináro. H. Aſnéro, Aſnarízo. P. Aſneiro. L. Aſinárius, Agitátor aſelli, Agáſo, ab agendo.

f an **Aſſehead,** or blockhead. G. Gros Aſnier. I. Aſinàccio. H. Aſnejonázo. P. Aſnidádo. L. Stupidus, Stolidus, Hebes.

g **Aſſeheaddineſſe,** or blockiſhneſſe. G. Aſnierie. I. Aſinaría, Aſinággine, Aſinità. H. Aſnidád. P. Aſnidáde. L. Stupíditas, Hebetúdo.

590 to **Aſſemble.** G. Aſſemblér. I. Aſſembiáre, Aſſembráre, Congregáre. T. **Verſamlen.** B. **Ver-ſamen,** ex ſimul, i. together. Vel ex ἀολλεύειν, i. colligare. H. Congregár, Ayuntár. P. Ajuntár, ex adiunctus, i. ioined to. L. Aggregáre, Congregáre, ex con & grex, gregis. Coadunáre. Gr. συναγείρω, à σὺν, i. con, & ἀγείρω, i. colligo, congrego. Heb: קהל kahal. אסף aſaph.

b **Aſſembled.** G. Aſſemblé. I. Aſſembráto, congregáto. T. **Verſamlet.** B. **Vergadert,** à **vergaderen,** i. congregare. H. Congregádo, Ayuntádo. P. Ajuntádo. L. Aggregátus, Congregátus, Adunátus.

c an **Aſſemblie,** or aſſembling. G. Aſſemblée, Aſſembláge. I. Aſſembraménto, Radunaménto. H. Ayuntamiénto. P. Ajuntaménto. L. Congregátio, ónis, à congregando. T. **Verſamlung.** B. **Vergaderinghe.** Vi. **Congregation.**

591 to **Aſſent** or agree vnto. G. Aſſentír. I. Aſſentíre. L. Aſſentio, tis, ſi. Aſſéntior, iris vel íre, Aſſenſus ſum. Gr. συγκατατίθεμαι, συναινέω, ὁμολογέω. T. **Mit-ſtimmen.** Vi. **Conſent,** & **Agree.**

b an **Aſſent,** or conſent. G. Aſſentement. I. Aſſentiménto. L. Aſſénſus, us, ab Aſſentio, tis, ſi, Aſſéntior, iris. Vi. **Conſent,** & **Agreement.**

592-1 **Aſſentation.** G. Aſſentatión. H. Aſſentación. I. Aſſentatione, à Lat: aſſentatione, idem. Vi. **Flatterie.**

592-2 **Aſſention day.** Vi. **Aſcention.**

593 * **Aſſert,** or Aſſart. M. Manwood ſaith in his Forreſt Lawes, nu: 5. part: 3. ca: 9. that it commeth of the French Aſſortír, to ſort or ſuit out, to furniſh, to ſet in order, quia Aſſartû eſt quod redactû eſt ad culturâ. ¶ Fleta: li: 4. ca: 21. §. And M. Manwood ſaith, an offence committed in the Forreſt (by plucking vp thoſe woods by the rootes, that are thickets or couerts of the Forreſt, and by making them plaine, as arable land, is Aſſart) by way of Aſſart, is the greateſt offence of all other that may bee done in the Forreſt. For, whereas other waſtes are by felling, and cutting downe of the couerts, which may grow againe in time, an Aſſart is a plucking them vp by the rootes. Likewiſe Bracton ſaith, lib: 4. cap: 38. nu: 11. Boſcus efficitur Aſſartum, & redactus in culturam.

594 **Aſſertion.** G. Aſſertión. I. Aſſertióne. L. Aſſértio, (ab aſſerere.) Vi. **Affirmation.**

595 to **Aſſeſſe,** tax, or aſſiſe, i. to ſet downe the rate. G. Aſſeoir, (i. to ſet downe.) I. Aſſeſſáre. Vi. to **Tax,** & **Aſſiſe.**

596 * **Aſſets,** à G. Aſſéz, i. ſatis, enough. For it ſignifieth in the Common Law, goods enough, as Executor or Heire, to ſatisfie or pay the Teſtators or Anceſtors debts or Legacies. So that hee that pleadeth Aſſets, ſaith nothing but goods or lands enough to anſwer, &c.

597 **Aſſiduitie.** G. Aſſiduité. I. Aſſiduità. L. Aſſidúitas, ab Aſſideo, quòd in ea re in qua laboramus, quaſi aſſidemus, becauſe in that which wee labour about, we doe as it were continually ſit at it daily. Vide **Continuance.**

598 to **Aſſiege.** G. Aſſiegér. I. Aſſediáre. H. Aſediár. Vi. **Beſiege.**

b an **Aſſieging.** Vi. **Beſieging.**

599 **Aſſignation.** G. Aſſignatión, Aſſignát. H. Aſſignación. I. Aſſignatióne. L. Aſſignátio. Gr. πρόθεσις. T. **Verordnung,** q. Ang: fore-ordering. **Zumeſſung.** Vi. to **Aſſigne.**

600 to **Aſſigne,** or appoint. G. Aſſignér. I. Aſſegnáre. H. P. Aſſignár. L. Aſſignáre. T. **Be-ſtellen,** à στέλλω, i. mitto. **Zue-geben,** à **zue,** i. ad, & **geben,** i. dare. B. **In-ſtellen,** q. inſtituere. Gr. προστίθημι, à πρὸς, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono. Heb: חלק chalak. Vi. **Appoint,** or **Subſtitute.**

601 * **Aſſiſe,** or Aſſiſes, à G. Aſſiſe, ab aſſeóir, i. to ſit downe. Vi. **Seſſions.** There bee diuers other Aſſiſes in the Law, which I leaue to the learned therein.

b * **Aſſiſe** of bread, i. ſetting downe the price and quantitie of bread. à B. **Aſſijſe,** i. cenſus, tributum. Vndè Ang: to Aſſeſſe, or tax. Whereupon they are called Aſſeſſors, or ſetters downe of rates vpon men to pay duties, either to the King, or otherwiſe, &c. B. **Aſſijſeners, Aſſijſ-meeſters.** L. Publicani, Oblationum & tributorum mancipes.

602 to **Aſſiſt.** G. Aſſiſtér. I. Aſſíſtere. H. P. Aſiſtír. L. Aſſiſtere, ex ad & ſiſtere. B. **By-ſtaen.** T. **Bey-ſtehen,** ex **bey,** i. apud, by, & **ſtehen,** i. ſtare, to ſtand. Gr. παρίστημι, à παρὰ, i. iuxta, apud, & ἵστημι, i. ſiſto. Vi. to **Aide,** to **Helpe.**

b **Aſſiſtance.** G. Aſſiſtánce. I. Aſſiſténza. H. Aſſiſténcia. Vi. **Aide, Helpe.**

c an **Aſſiſtant.** G. Aſſiſtánt. I. H. Aſſiſténte. L. Aſſiſtens, ab aſſiſto, ex ad & ſiſto. Vi. an **Aider** or **Helper.**

603 to **Aſſociate.** G. Aſſociér. I. Aſſociáre, Confederáre. H. P. Aſſociár, Confederár. L. Aſſociáre, ex ad & ſocius, a fellow or companion. B. **Ver-gheſellen.** T. **Zue-geſellen,** ex **zue,** i. ad, & **geſell,** i. ſocius. Gr. συνάπτω, à σὺν, i. con, & ἅπτω, i. necto, iungo. Heb: התחבר hithchabber. Br. **i gyndeithaſu.** Vi. to **Accompanie.**

b **Aſſociated.** G. Aſſocié. I. Aſſociáto. H. P. Aſſociádo. L. Aſſociatus, a, um. Vi. **Accompanied.**

c an **Aſſociating,** or aſſociátion. G. Aſſociatión. I. Aſſociatióne. H. Aſſociación. L. Aſſociátio. Vi. **Accompanying.**

604 to **Aſſoile** a queſtion. G. Abſóuldre. I. Aſſóluere. H. P. Abſoluér. B. **Abſolueren.** L. Abſoluere, ex ab & ſoluere, to looſe. Diſſoluere. T. **Ein fragen auff-löſen,** i. queſtionem diſſoluere. Gr. διαλύω, à διὰ, i. dis, & λύω, i ſoluo.

605 to **Aſſume,** or take to himſelfe. G. Prendre à ſoy, S' Attribuér. I. Pigliáre à ſe ſteſſo, Attribuirſi, Aſſúmere. H. Tomár à ſi miſmo. L. Sibi aſſúmere. Vi. to **Arrogate.**

b * an **Aſſumpſit** (a terme of Law) is a voluntarie promiſe made by word, whereby a man aſſumeth, or taketh vpon him to performe, or pay any thing vnto another. (It holds good in Law when there is ſomething laid downe in conſideration.) The Ciuilians expreſſe it by diuers words, according to the nature of the promiſe, calling it ſometime Pactum, ſometime Sponſionem, ſometime Promiſſionem, Pollicitationem, or Conſtitutum. The word commeth of the Latine Aſſumpſio, i. a taking to himſelfe or aſſuming.

606 an **Aſſumption.** G. Aſſumptión. I. Aſſontióne, Aſſónto. H. Aſſumpción. P. Aſſümpçam. B. **Aſſümptie.** T. **Aſſümptum.** L. Aſſumptum, Aſſumptio, (ab aſſumere.) Gr. πρόσληψις, πρόσλαψις, (à προσλαμβάνω, i. aſſumo.) Eſt minor propoſitio ſyllogiſmi.

607 to **Aſſure.** G. Aſſeurér. I. Aſſicuráre. H. P. Aſegurár. L. Securum reddere. B. **Verſekeren,** à **ſeker,** i. certus, ſure, certaine. T. **Verſicheren,** à **ſicher,** i. ſecurus. Gr. ἀσφαλίζω & ἀσφαλίζομαι, ab ἀσφαλὴς, i. tutus, certus, ex α priuat: & σφάλλω, i. euerto, q. quod euerti non poteſt.

b an **Aſſurance.** G. Aſſeuránce. I. Aſſicuránza. H. Seguridád. P. Seguridáde. B. **Sekerheit.** T. **Sicherheit.** L. Secúritas, átis. Gr. ἀσφάλεια, ab ἀσφαλὴς, i. ſecurus.

c **Aſſured.** G. Aſſeuré. I. Aſſicuráto. H. P. Aſegurádo. B. **Verſekert.** T. **Verſichert.** L. Securus redditus. Gr. ἀσφαλισθεὶς, ab ἀσφαλίζομαι, i. ſecurum reddo.

608 to **Aſſwage,** or mitigate, ex Lat: ſuadere, q. ſuaue dicere vel dare. Vi. to **Mitigate,** or **Pacifie.**

609 an **Aſſwaging,** or mitigating. B. **Verſoetinghe,** à **verſoeten,** i. mitigare, à **ſoet,** i. dulcis, mitis. T. **Verſöhnung,** à **verſöhnen,** i. mitigare. G. Mitigatión. I. Mitigatióne. H. Mitigación. P. Mitigação. L. Mitigátio, ónis, à mitigáre. Gr. πραΰνσις, à πραΰνω, i. mitigo.

610 to **Aſtoniſh,** or diſmay. G. Eſtonnér, ex attonáre, q. tonitru procellere, to ſkarre with thunder. Eſpouuantér. I. Spauentáre, à Lat: pauére. Vndè H. P. Eſpantár. L. Terrére, à terra, q. in terram proſternere. Paue-fácere, q. pauere facere. Terrefacere, q. terrere facere. Gr. ἐκπλήττω, ex ἐκ & πλήττω, i. ſtupefacio. B. **Verbaeſt maken.** T. **forchtſam machen,** i. timidum facere. Br. **Arghydſwb.** Heb: חתת chiththath.

b **Aſtoniſhed.** G. Eſtonné, Eſpouuanté. I. Spauentáto. H. P. Eſpantádo. B. **Verbaeſt ghemaeckt.** T. **Forchtſam gemacht.** L. Terrefáctus. Gr. ἐκπλαγεὶς. Vi. ſupra.

c an **Aſtoniſhment,** or aſtoniſhing. G. Eſtonnemént, Eſpouuantemént. I. Spauénto. H. P. Eſpánto. L. Térror, óris. B. **Ontſettinghe,** ab **ontſetten,** i. terrere. T. **das ſchrecken.** Gr. ἔκπληξις. Vi. ſuprà.

611 to goe **Aſtraie.** B. **Verſtroeyt gaen,** à **verſtroyen,** i. diſſipare. T. **irren, irre gehen.** G. S'eſgarér, vaguér. I. Vagare. H. P. Vagár. L. Vagáre, à vagus. Erráre, ab ἔρρειν, i. abire. Ob-erráre. Gr. πλανάομαι, à πλάνη, i. error, erratio. Heb: נוד nodh. Br. **Kyſiliozin.** Vide to **wander.**

b a going **Aſtraie.** Vi. **Wandering.**

612 **Aſtriction, Aſtrictiue,** or binding to. G. Aſtrictión. I. Aſtrittióne. H. P. Aſtr-

H.P. Astrictión. L. Astrictio, *ab astringo.* B. **Verbindinghe.** T. **Bindung.** Vi. **Binding.**

613 **Astringent**, *or astrictiue, binding, or making costiue.* G. Astringeánt, Astrictif. I. *Astringénte, Astrittiuo.* H.P. Astrictiuo. L. Astringens, Astrictiuus, Astrictórius, (*ab astringere, ex ad & stringo,* to binde.) T. B. **Verbindende,** (à **verbinden,** i. astringere.) Gr. συπτικός, (*à σύφω, i. astringo.*

614 **Astroite**, *a pretious stone.* G. Astroïte. I.H.P. *Astroite.* L. Astroites, *aut* Astéria. Gr. ἀστροΐτης, *ab* ἀστὴρ, *i. stella, quòd in hoc lapide radij aliqui, stellarum modo appareant.* ¶ Baccius *de gem: natura.* T. **Sig-stein,** *i. victoriæ lapis, quòd putent eum qui illum gestauerit, causam obtinere, & hostes vincere.*

615 *an* **Astrolabe**, *an instrument whereby the motion of the starres is gathered.* G. Astrolábe. I.H.P. Astrolábio. B.T.L. Astrolábium. Gr. ἀστρολάβιον. *Est Mathematicorum instrumentum, quo ad vestigandos stellarum aut syderum motus vtuntur, dict. ab* ἄστρον, *i. astrum, &* λάβω *siue* λαμβάνω, *i. capio.* Br. **Astrolob.**

616 **Astrologie.** G. Astrologíe. B. **Astrologwy.** I.H.P.L. Astrológia. Gr. ἀστρολογία, *ex* ἄστρον, *i. astrum, &* λόγος, *i. ratio, sermo. Est enim scientia de astrorum motibus.* T. **der sternseher kunst,** *i. Astrologi scientia,* i. the art of an Astrologer. B. **de conste ende wetenschap van den loop der sterren,** *i. ars & scientia de astrorum cursu,* i. the art and science of the course of the starres.

b *an* **Astrologer.** G. Astrologúe, Astrologién. H.I.P. *Astrólogo.* L. Astrólogus, i. Gr. ἀστρολόγος. T. **Sternenseher.** B. **Sterre-kijcker.** Vi. suprà.

617 **Astronomie.** G. Astronomíe. I.H.P. Astronomía. B.T. **Astronomey.** Br. **Astronomi.** L. Astronómia. Gr. ἀστρονομία, *ex* ἄστρον, *i. astrum, &* νέμω, *i. distribuo. Est autem scientia, quæ ex ratione motus syderum aliquid colligit & ad vitam transfert. Vel Astronómia est quæ explicat doctrinam de corporum cœlestium motibus, de motuum certis & perpetuis vicibus ac legibus, ordine, positu, magnitudine, mutuo congressu, configurationibus & eclipsibus, quantum humana mens assequi potest.*

b *an* **Astronomer.** G. Astronóme. I.H.P. *Astrónomo.* L. Astrónomus. Gr. ἀστρονόμος. B. **Sterre-kijcker.** T. **Sternenseher.** Vi. suprà.

618 **Astute**, *crafie, sub il, wilie.* G. Astúte. I.H.P. *Astuto.* L. Astútus. Vi. **Craftie, Subtile, Wilie.**

619-1 **Asunder.** Vi. **Apart.**

619-2 **Aswell** B. **Alsewell.** G. Aussy bien. I. *Cosi béne, tánto béne.* H. Tambien. L. Tam bene. Gr. ὅπως.

620 **At.** Sax: Æt. G. à, en. I. *à, in.* H.P. à, en. L. ad, in, apud, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. à, de.* B. **toe.** T. **zue,** *q.* εἰς τί, *i.* in id, *vel* ad id. Gr. πρὸς. Br. **yn,** *à Lat:*

621 **Asyndeton**, *a Figure.* G. Asyndéte. I.H.P. *Asindeto, Asyndeto.* L. Asyndeton. Gr. ἀσύνδετον, *ex α priua: & σὺν, i. cum, & δέω, i. ligo. Est cùm duæ pluresue tum dictiones tum orationum clausulæ, coniunctionum nexibus carent, quorum loco commata interseruntur. Vt,* Veni, vidi, vici, *pro* Veni, & vidi, & vici.

622 **Asyntheton**, *a Figure.* G. Asynthéte. I.H.P. *Asintheto.* L. Asyntheton. Gr. ἀσύνθετον, *ex α priuat: & σὺν, i. con, & θέσις, i. positio vel coniunctio. Vt suprà.*

623 *to* **Atchieue.** Vi. **Achieue.**

624 **Atheisme.** G. Atheisme, Atheisterie. I.H.P. *Ateismo, Ateistería.* L. Atheismus. Gr. ἀθεϊσμὸς. T. **Gotlósigkeyt.** B. **Godtloosheit.**

625 *an* **Atheist.** G. Atheiste, Athée. I. *Athéo, Atéo, Atheista.* Etiam I.H.P. *Ateista, Atéo.* L. Atheus. Gr. ἄθεος, (*ex α priuat: i. sine, & θεὸς, i. Deus*) i. without God. *Vndè* T. **Gotlosz.** B. **Godtloos.** *Ang:* Godlesse, *i. Dei expers.*

626 **Atrocitie**, *or fiercenesse.* G. Atrocité. I. *Atrocità.* H. Atrozedád. P. Atrozidáde. L. Atrócitas, (*ab atrox.*) Gr. ἀπήνεια, (*ab ἀπηνής, i. atrox.*) T. **Grimmigkeit,** (à **grimm,** i. atrox.) B. **Straffheyt,** (à **straf,** i. atrox.) Heb: אכזריות achzerijuth. Vi. **Fiercenesse**

627-1 * *to* **Attache**, à G. Attachér, *i. Ang:* to attache, tacke, or fasten vnto. *Lat:* Affigere, Alligáre, Nectere. *In our Common Law, it signifieth to take hold, or apprehend by commandement of Writ, and differeth from an* Arrest, *or* Capias, *which lieth on the body, and an* Attachement *vpon body, and sometime on goods. Besides,* M. Lamberd *in his* Eirenarchie, *or office of* Iustice of Peace, lib. 1. cap: 16. *maketh this difference betweene an* Arrest *and an* Attachement, *that an* Arrest *proceedeth out of lower Courts by precept, and an* Attachement *out of higher Courts by precept or Writ. Also betwixt an* Attachement *and a* Distresse *is there difference, because a* Distresse *toucheth not the body, but goods and lands, and an* Attachement *body and goods, but not land, as a* Distresse *doth. More may you reade in* Kitchin, Bracton, Britton, &c. *out of whom and others* M.D. Cowell *hath learnedly collected for his interpretation of this and the rest of the Law termes: whose labour hath saued me much labour in the search of those termes touching the Law. But for the languages,* I. *Attacáre.* H. Atacár. *is all one with* Attachér *in French, &c.*

b *an* **Attachement.** G. Attachemént. *Vi. to* **Attache.**

627-2 * **Attainder**, à G. Attaindre, *i. to attaine vnto, ouertake, catch, or touch, à Lat:* Attingere, (*ab ad & tangere,* i. to touch) *because hee that is attainted, is as it were, catched, ouertaken, and plainly deprehended. For* Attainder *is a conuiction of any person, of a crime, or fault, whereof hee was not conuicted before: As if a man haue committed Felonie, or Treason, &c. and is thereof indicted, arraigned, found guiltie, and hath iudgement, then he is said to haue an* Attainder *sued vpon him, or he is attainted.* i. attinctus. Gal: Attaint & vaincu. Vi. **Attaint, Attainted.**

628 *to* **Attaine.** G. Attáindre, (*ab attingere, ab ad & tangere,* i. to touch.) I. *Conseguire.* H.P. Conseguir, *à* L. Consequi, Attingere, *ex ad,* to, *& tangere,* to touch. Gr. ἐπιτυγχάνω, *ex* ἐπὶ, *i. ad, &* τυγχάνω, *i. consequor.* B. **Gheraken,** *à* **raken,** *i. consequi.* T. **Ergreyffen,** *à* ערך gharaph, *i. trahere.* Br. **i ddwad iddo.** Vi. *to* **Obtaine,** *or* **Purchase.**

629 * **Attaint**, *or attainted.* à G. Attaindre. à Lat: Attingere, (*ab ad & tangere,* to touch, to reach vnto, or ouertake) *because he that is attainted, is as it were catched, ouertaken, or plainly deprehended, as in French they say,* Attaint et vaincú, *i. attaint and conuicted: or of the French* Teindre, *i. Lat:* Tingere, *to staine, to discolour. Vndè Gal:* Teint, *Lat:* Tinctus, *stained, as we say he is Attainted or Tainted of Treason, &c. i. stained. A man is attaint two waies: by* Appearance, *or by* Process. ¶ Stanf: Pl: cor: fo: 44. *Attaint by* Appearance, *is by Confession, Battle, or Verdict.* Idem, fo: 122. *By* Confession, *as being asked, guiltie or not guiltie, answereth guiltie, neuer putting himselfe vpon the verdict of the Iurie. By* Battle, *when the partie appealed by another, and chusing to trie the truth by* Combat, *rather then by* Iurie, *is vanquished. By* Verdict, *when the Prisoner at the Barre, answering to the Inditement not guiltie, and yet is found by the verdict guiltie.* Idem, fo. 108. & 192. Attaint *also is a Writ, and lieth where a false verdict is giuen by 12. men, and iudgement giuen thereon. The partie against whom they haue passed, may haue a Writ of* Attaint *against the 12. men, as partiall, and to haue giuen sentence contrarie to the euidence shewed vnto them. And whereas before, vpon the first Enquest, commonly they all be Yeomen, now vpon this* Attaint, *must goe 24. Gentlemen, dwelling within the Shire. The matter is pleaded againe before the same Iudges: but there must in the* Attaint *no more euidence be brought in, but only that which was brought in, and alleged before the first Enquest. If this second Enquest doe finde that the first haue gone partially, and against the euidence brought in before them, the first Enquest is called* Attainted, *and accounted as periured and infamed, and shall forfeit to the King their Lands and Tenements, &c. But if the 24. doe adiudge as the first, the Plaintiefe that brought that* Attaint, *shall be imprisoned, and ransomed at the Kings will.* 23. H. 8. c. 3. *Reade more* de Repub: Angl: *by* Sir Th: Smyth, lib: 3. cap: 2.

b **Attaint**, *or corrupt,* à Gal: attainct, *i. touched with corruption.* Vide *to* **Corrupt.** Br. **llygrû.**

c **Attainted.** Vi. **Corrupted.**

630 *to* **Attempt.** G. Attemptér *ou* Attentér. I. *Attentáre.* H. Atentár. L. Attentare. *Vi. to* **Assay,** *to* **Proue.**

b **Attempted.** G. Attempté, Attenté. I. *Attentáto.* H.P. Atentádo. L. Attentatus, a, um.

c *an* **Attempting.** Vi. **Assaying.**

631 *to* **Attend**, *wait, stay or tarrie for.* G. Atténdre. I. *Atténdere, Aspettáre, Fermáre.* H.P. Esperár, Aguardár. L. Expectáre. T. **warten.** B. **wachten.** Vi. *to* **Looke for,** *or,* **Tarry or abide for.**

632 *to* **Attend** *vpon, or serue.* Vi. *to* **Serue.**

b **Attendance**, *or seruice.* Vi. **Seruice.**

c *an* **Attendant.** G. Attendánt. I. *Attendénte.* Vi. *a* **Seruant.**

633 **Attentiue.** G. Attentif. I. *Atténto.* H.P. Aténto. L. Attentus, a, um. B. **Waernemende.** T. **Warnemmend.** Vi. suprà.

b **Attentiuenesse**, *or* **Attention.** G. Attentión. I. *Attentióne.* H.P. Atención. L. Atténtio, ónis. B. **Waerneminghe.** T. **Warnemmung.** Gr. προσοχή. *Vi. suprà.*

c **Attentiuely.** G. Attentiuemént. I. *Attentiuaménte, Attentaménte.* H.P. Atentaménte. L. Attentè. B. **Vlijtichlijck,** *à* **vlijtich,** *i. diligens.* T. **Fleissiglich,** *à* **fleissig,** *i. diligens.*

634 **Attire**, *à Lat:* Tiára, *i. Ornamentum capitis Persicorum Regum, Sacerdotum, & Mulierum.* i. The word **Attire** in English commeth from the Latine word *Tiára,* which is an ornament of the heads of the Persian Kings, Priests, and Women. G. Attóur, Attournemént. Vi. **Apparell.**

b *to* **Attire.** G. Attournér, *q.* Aornér. *Idem.* Vi. *to* **Apparell.**

c *an* **Attirer**, *or dresser.* G. Attournéur. *q.* Aornéur. *Idem.*

635 **Attonement**, *or agreement, q.* adunimentum, *ab adunire,* i. to vnite. *Or of* at *and* one, *as it were a making at one.* G. Vnión. I. *Vnióne.* H.P. Vnión. L. Vnio, ónis, *ab vnus, a, um,* i. one. Gr. ἕνωσις, *ab* ἑνόω, *i. vnire, ab* εἷς, ἑνὸς, *i. vnus, vnius,* one. ἱλασμὸς, *ab* ἱλάσκομαι, *i. propitium reddo, placo.* B. **eenicheyd.** T. **einigkeit,** *ab* **ein,** *i. vnus.* Br. **kytyneb, bwiondib,** *à Lat:* Vi. **Agreement, Union, Reconciliation.**

b *to make* **Attonement.** Vi. *to* **Reconcile.**

636 * **Attournement**, (*a terme in Law*) *is an yeelding of a Tenant vnto a new Lord, and therefore they say to turne Tenant, of the French* tournér, *i. Ang: to turne.*

637 *an* **Attourny**, *or Aduocate,* à tour *Gal: i. vicis, quia gerit vicem clientis apud Iudicem.* i. in turne or stead of another. *Vi.* **Aduocate.**

b **Attraction.** G. Attractión, Attráict. I. *Attrattióne.* H. Atración. P. Atração. T. **Anziehung.** B. **Aentreckinghe.** Gr. ἕλξις. L. Attractio.

638 **Attractiue.** G. Attractif. I. *Attrattíuo.* P.H. Atratíuo. L. Attractiuus, a, ú, *quod attrahendi vim habet.* Gr. ἑλκτικὸς, *ab* ἕλκω, *i. traho,* to draw. T. **das viel zue sich ziehet,** *quod multum ad se trahit,* i. that draweth much to it selfe. B. **Aentreckende,** *ex* **aentrecken,** *i. attrahere.* Br. **ystynu.**

639 *to* **Attrappe.** B. **Betrappen.** Vi. *to* **Trappe.**

640 *to* **Attribute.** G. Attribuér. I. *Attribuíre.* H.P. Atribuír. L. Attribuere, *ex ad & tribuere.* B. **Toe rekenen, toe-schrijuen,** *à* **toe,** *i. ad,* to, *&* **schrijuen,** *i. scribere,* to write. T. **zueignen,** *i. appropriare.* Gr. προσνέμω, *ex* πρὸς, *i. ad, &* νέμω, *i. tribuo, capio,* to attribute, take, distribute. *Vi. to* **Impute.**

b **Attributed.** G. Attribué. I. *Attribuíto.* H.P. Atribuýdo. L. Attributus, a, um, *ex attribuor, eris.* Vi. **Imputed.**

641 *to* **Attribute** *or arrogate to himselfe.* Vi. **Arrogate.**

b **Attributed** *or arrogated.* G. Arrogué. I. *Arrogáto.* H.P. Arrogádo. L. Arrogátus, a, um. *Vi.* **Arrogate.**

642 **Atturney.** Vi. **Attourney.**

643 *to* **Auaile** *or profit.* G. Valoir. I. *Valére.* H.P. Valér. L. *Valére.* valeo, *ex* ὀφέλλω, i. valeo. Gr. ὠφελεῖν, *idem cum* ὀφέλλω, *à quo & originem traxisse creditur.* T. **nützen,** *à* **nutz,** *commodum, emolumentum,* profit. B. **nuttich sijn,** *i. vtile esse,* to bee profitable. Heb: הועיל hoil. Br. **i wellaw.**

b **Auaileable.** Vi. **Profitable.**

644 *to* **Auaile** *or abase, à Gall.* auallér, rauallér. I. *Auallàre,* q. ad vallem vsque deprimere. Vi. *to* **Abase,** *to* **Vaile.**

644 *to* **Auance.** Vi. **Aduance.**

646 **Auant**, *a terme of disdaine in our English, as much as to say,* Fie on thee, Away, Get thee from before mee, *or,* Out of my sight, *and commeth of the French* Auant, *i. before, foorth forward.* G. Ostéz, Ostéz arriere de là. I. *Léuati via, Scóstati.* H. Quita te de ay. L. Apagè. Gr. ἄπαγε, ὕπαγε. Heb: לך lech, *i. abi, vade.* T. **Weg, hebe dich weg.** B. **wech.** *Ang:* Away.

647 **Auarice.** G. Auarice. I. *Auaritia.* H.P. Auaricia. L. *Auaritia, æ.* Vi. **Couetous.** Gr. φιλαργυρία, *à* φίλος, *i. amator,* a louer, *&* ἄργυρος, *i. argentum,* siluer or money. T. **der geitz,** *quod inhiat gazis.* B. **ghierigheit,** *à* **gierich,** *i. auarus,* couetous. Heb: בצע betsah. Br. **chwenychu, kybydddod.**

b **Auaritious.**

b **Auaritious.** Vi. **Couetous.**

648 **Audacitie.** G. Audacité, Audáce, f. H.I. Audácia. Audacità. H. *etiam* Osadia, Atreuimiénto. P. *Atreuiménto, ex* atreuér, *i. audére.* L. Audácia, æ, *ex audére,* q. auidè ago. *vel ex* ἀδεὴς, ἐος, metu carens, intrepidus, ex α priu: i. sine, & δέος, i. metus. B. **Stoutheyt,** à **stout,** i. audax. *Vndè Ang:* stout, hardie. T. **die kühnheit,** *à* **können,** *i. posse, nam audaces fortuna iuuat.* Gr. τόλμα, *à* τλάω, *i. tolerare, audere.* θάρσος, *à* θάρσος, *idem, per metathesin, i. transpositionem literæ ρ.* ¶ Scap: Br. **Hyfder.** Vi. **Boldnesse.**

b **Audacious.** Vi. **Bold.**

c **Audaciously.** Vi. **Boldly.**

649 **Audience.** G. Audiénce. I. *Audiénza, Audiéntia.* H. Audiéncia. P. Atenção do ouuír. L. Audiéntia, *ab audio,* to heare, *q. aures do.* B. **Ghehoor.** T. **Gehör,** *ab* **hören,** *i. audire.* Gr. ἀκρόασις, *ex* ἀκροάομαι, *i. audio.* Br. **Ymozando, Ymwrandawiad.**

650 **Audit.** Vi. **Auditore.**

651 *an* **Auditor.** G. Auditéur. I. *Auditóre.* H.P. Auditór, Contadór. L. Auditor, óris, *qui audit.* B. **Hoorer.** T. **Zuehörer.** Gr. ἀκροατὴς, *ab* ἀκροάομαι, *i. audio,* i. to heare. ☞ *In our Law it signifieth an Officer, of the King, or some other great Personage, which yeerely by examining the Accompts of all vnder Officers Accomptable, make vp a generall Booke, that sheweth the difference betweene their receipts, and their allowances, commonly called* (Allocations) *as namely the Auditors of the Exchequer take the account of those receiuers, which receiue the reuenewes of the Augmentation, as also of the Sheriffes, Escheators, Collectors and Customers, and set them downe and perfect them. He that will reade more heereof, may looke* Stat: An: 33. H.8. c. 33.

652 *an* **Auditorie**, *or* **Audit.** G. Auditoire. H.I.P. *Auditório.* L. Auditórium, *ab audire.* T. **ein ort da man zuehöret.** Gr. ἀκροατήριον, *ab* ἀκροάομαι, *i. audio.*

653 *to* **Auenge.** G. Vengér. *Vi. to* **Reuenge.**

654 ☞ **Auerage**, *aut ab antiq: Lat:* Auéria, *i. a Beast, fortè à Sax: & Belg:* Hauer, *i. Lat:* Auena, *Ang:* Oats, *which is the prouender for horses: because it is seruice which a Tenant oweth vnto the Lord, by horse, or carriage of horse. And so I take the Kings* Auerages, *to bee the Kings carriages by horse or cart. In the Common Law there is a* Writ *for taking of cattle, called* De Auerijs captis in Wythernam, *i. beasts, &c. Vi.* Wythernam.

655 **Auerie**, *or the Kings* **Auerie**, *i. the place where the Kings prouender for his horses is kept, à Sax: & Belg:* Hauer, *i.* Oats, *because the Oates are the common prouender for horses.*

656 *to* **Auerre.** G. Auerér. I. *Auerâre, q. ad verum agere.* Vi. *to* **Verifie,** *to* **Affirme.**

b *an* **Auerment.** Vi. **Verifying.**

657 *to* **Augment.** G. Augmentér, *à Lat: augmentum siue auctamentum. Vndè* I. *Aumentáre, &* H. Aumentár. P. Acrecentár, *ab accrescendo.* L. Augmentáre, Augére. *Augeo à Græ:* αὐξάνω, *ab* αὔξω, *i. augeo.* T. **Vermehren,** *à* **ver,** *i. omninò, &* **mehren,** *i. augere.* B. **toenemen,** *à* **toe,** *i. ad, &* **nemen,** *i. capere.* Heb: הוסיף hosiph, *à* יסף jasaph, *i. addere.* Br. **i chwanegu.**

b **Augmentation.** G. Augmentatión. H. Aumentación, Auménto. I. *Aumentatióne.* P. Acrecentaménto. L. Augmen, inis, Augmentátio, ónis. Gr. αὔξησις. B. **Aenwassinghe, Vermeerderinghe.** T. **Vermehrung.** ☞ **Augmentation**, *as the Court of* **Augmentation** *was erected the 27. yeere of H. 8. as appeareth by the 27. Chap: of that yeeres Parliament. It was so called by the increase of the reuenewes of the Crowne by the suppression of the Abbies and Religious houses. And the Court was ordained, that the King might be iustly dealt with touching the profits of such Religious houses.*

c **Augmented.** G. Augmenté. I. *Aumentáto.* H. Aumentádo. P. Acrecentádo. L. Auctus, a, um. T. **Vermehret.** B. **Toeghenomen.** *Vi. suprà.*

658 *an* **Augre**, *or* **Wimble.** B. **Dogher, Aggher, Eggher,** *à Lat: acre.* Vi. **Wimble.**

659 **August.** *Vi. menses omnes ordine positos sub voce* **Moneth.**

660 *an* **Aule.** Vi. **Awle.**

661 ☞ **Aulneger**, *or* **Alneger.** L. Vlniger *vel* Vlnátor, *i. one that carrieth or measureth with an elle. It commeth from the French word* aulne, *i. an elle or elle-wand, and signifieth an Officer of the Kings, who by himselfe or his Deputie, in places conuenient, looketh to the assise of woollen cloth made thorow the Land: and two seales for that purpose ordained to them.* Ann: 25. Edw: 3. Stat: 4. cap: 1. *Also* Ann: 3. R. 2. cap: 2. *who is accomptable to the King for euery cloth so sealed.*

662 **Auncessors.** Vi. **Ancestours.**

663 **Auncient.** Vi. **Ancient.**

664 ☞ **Auncient Demeasne**, *Demaine or Domaine,* q. vetus patrimonium Domini, aut publicum vectigal, *a publike Tribute by a* Tenure, *when al* Mannours *belonging to the Crowne, in the daies of* K. Edward *the Saxon King or of* William the Conquerour *did hold. The number of names of which* Mannors, *as also all other belonging to common persons, he caused to be written in a Booke, (after a suruey made of them) now remaining in the Exchequer, and called* Doomes-day Booke: *and those which by that Booke doe appeare to haue belonged to the Crowne at that time, and are contained vnder the Title* (Terra Regis) *be called* Auncient Demeasne. *Vi.* **Demeane.**

665 *an* **Aunte.** G. Tánte. L. Amita, æ, *q. à me tertia.* I. *Zía.* H.P. Tía, *à Græ:* τίω, *i. honoro, quòd sit honoranda.* B. **Moeye.** T. **Der mutter schwäster,** *i. matris soror,* a mothers sister. Gr. μητραδέλφη, *à* μήτηρ, *i. mater, &* ἀδελφὴ, *i. soror, q. matris soror,* i. a mothers sister.

666 *to* **Auoid**, *or make emptie.* Vi. **Emptie** *or* **Euacuation.**

667 *to* **Auoid**, à G. voye, f. *i. via, q. è via discedere.* G. Euitér. I. *Euitáre, Schifáre.* H.P. Euitár, Esquiuár. L. Vitáre, (*q. via aut vi euertere.*) Euitáre, (*q. euidenter vitare.*) Deuitáre. T. **Meiden, Fliehen, Scheuhen.** B. **Myden,** *à* μήδομαι *i. curo.* **Schouwen.** Gr. φυλάττομαι, *à* φυλάττω, *i. custodio.* εὐλαβέομαι. Heb: נשמר nischmar, *à* שמר schamar, *i. custodire.*

b **Auoided.** B. **Vermijdt.** T. **Vermeidt.** G. Euité. I. *Euitáto, Schifáto.* H.P. Euitádo. L. Vitátus, Euitátus, Deuitátus, a, um. Gr. ἐκτραπεὶς, *ab* ἐκτρέπω, *i. auerto.*

c *that may be* **Auoided.** G. Euitáble, Qu'on peult euitér. I. *Euitábile, Che si può euitáre.* H. Euitáble, Que si puede euitár. L. Euitábilis. Gr. ἐξαλυκτὸς, εὐφυκτὸς, εὐφύλακτος. T. **das man vermeyden vnd entfliehen mag.**

d *an* **Auoiding.** B. **Mijdinghe.** T. **Vermeidung.** G. Euitement. I. *Euitaménto, Schiuaménto.* H. Euitamiénto. P. *Euitaménto.* L. Euitátio, ónis. Gr. εὐλάβεια, *ab* εὐλαβὴς, *circumspectus, cautus, ex* εὖ, *i. bene, &* λάβω, *i. sumo, apprehendo,* i. to take, to apprehend, *q. capax mali euitandi.*

668 ☞ **Auoir de pois** *is good French,* i. habere pondus, *to haue weight. It signifieth in the* Common Law *two things: first, a kinde of weight diuers from that which is called* Troy waight, *containing but 12. ounces to the pound, whereas this containeth 16. ounces: and therefore it was called* Auoir de pois, *to haue more weight then the other. Then it signifieth such merchandizes that are waighed by this waight, and not by* Troy waight, *as in Stat. of* Yorke, Ann: 9. Ed: 3.

669 *to* **Auouch**, *à Gal:* auouér, *idem. Aut à Gal:* à bouche, *i. in buccam alicui aliquid attestari.* Vi. *to* **Approue, Allow.**

b **Auouched.** Vi. **Approued, Allowed.**

c *an* **Auouchment.** Vi. **Approuing, Allowing.**

670 *to* **Auow**, à G. Auouër, *i. to Auow, Appprove, Iustifie, or Maintaine.* Vi. *to* **Auouch, Approue,** *or* **Allow.**

671 ☞ **Auowrie**, à G. Auouër, *ou* Aduouër, *i. to auow, auouch, approue, iustifie, or maintaine, (a terme of Law) is where one taketh a distresse for rent, or other things, and he that is distrained, sueth a* Repleuin: *now he that tooke the* Distresse, *iustifying or maintaining the act, is said to auow, and that is called his* Auowrie.

672 **Auricular**, *or of the eare.* G. Auriculáire. I. *Aricoláre.* H. Auriculár. L. Auriculáris, (*ab aure,* i. the eare.) Gr. ὠτικὸς, *ab* οὖς, ὠτὸς, *i. auris. Vndè* Auricular Confession, *i. by the eare or hearing of the Priest or Ghostlie Father.*

b *the* **Auricular** *veine.* G. Veine auriculáire. I. *Vena aricoláre.* H. Vena Auriculár. L. Auriculáris vena, *i. the eare veine, which runs vp by the kernels which are vnder the eare. Surgeons open it against the deafenesse, paine, and vlcerations of the eares.*

673 **Austere**, *sowre, seuere, sterne.* G. Austére. I.H.P. *Austéro.* B. **Stuer.** L. Austérus, a, ú. Gr. αὐστηρὸς, *ex* αὔω, *i. sicco,* to drie, *as it were a drie, sad or grimme man.* T. **Vnlieblich,** *ex* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **lieb,** *i. amor, q. sine amore,* without loue. Br. **hyll, erchyll.** Heb: קשה kascheh, *à* קשה kaschah, *i. durus fuit, rigidus fuit.* Vi. **Grimme.**

b **Austeritie**, *or austerenesse.* G. Austerité. I. *Austerità.* H. Austeridád. P. Austeridáde. L. Austéritas, átis. B. **Stuerheid.** T. **Vnlieblichkeit.** Gr. αὐστηρότης. *Vi. suprà.*

c **Austerely** *or sternely.* G. Austeremént. H.P.I. *Austeraménte.* L. Austerè. Gr. αὐστηρῶς. T. **Vnlieblich.** B. **Stuerlick.** Vi. suprà.

674 **Autenticke.** Vi. **Authenticke.**

675 **Authenticke.** G. Autentíque, Authentíque. I.H.P. *Auténtico.* B. **Autentijck.** L. Authénticus, a, ú. Gr. αὐθεντικὸς, *quod ab Authoribus conspicuis & valentibus profectum & comprobatum est,* that which is proceeded and allowed of worthie and learned men, *dict: ab* αὐτὸς, *i. ipse, &* ἕν, *i. vnum, idem.* T. **das von ansehenlichen vnd glaubwirdigen leuten gestellet,** oder **für gut angesehen ist,** *i. quod à conspicuis & fide dignis viris compositum, aut comprobatum est.* Br. **Awdurdodedig.**

676 *an* **Author.** G. Authéur. I. *Autóre.* H.P. Autór. B. **Auteur.** L. Author, *siue* Autor, óris. *Autorem, quem Græci* αὐτουργὸν *&* αὐθέντην *dicunt, sine* c, *nonnulli scribendum putant, quod sit à Gr:* αὐτουργὸς, *qui falluntur. Nam & Pierius probat esse ab augeo, & apud* Fest: Carisium, *item in antiquis libris scribitur cum* c. ¶ Calep: Gr. αὐτουργὸς, *ab* αὐτὸς, *i. ipse, &* ἐργάζομαι, *i. operor, aris.* T. **Erfinder,** *ab* **er-finden,** *i. inuenire,* to finde. **Schribent,** *à scribendo,* i. writing.

677 **Authoritie.** G. Authorité. I. *Autorità.* H. Autoridád. P. *Authoridáde.* B. **Authoritheyt.** L. Authóritas, átis, *ab authóre.* T. **das ansehen,** q. spectabilitas. Gr. ἐξουσία, *ab* ἔξεστι, *i. licet,* it is lawfull. Heb: יכולת jecholeth, *à* יכל jachol, *i. potuit.* Br. **Awdurdod.**

678 *to* **Authorize.** G. Authorisér. I. *Authorizáre.* H.P. Authorizár: L. Authorizáre, *dict: ab authoritate.*

679 **Autumne.** G. Autómne, Autúmne. I. *Autúnno, Autónno.* H. Autoño. P. Autono. L. Autúmnus, i, *q. auctumnus, ab augeo, quia tunc fruges augentur.* ¶ Scal: i. **Autumne** is said of *augeo* in Latine, i. to increase, because at that time fruits and corne are increased. ¶ Scal: B. **Herft.** T. **Herbst.** *Vi. Etym: in* **Haruest.** Græ. ὀπώρα. ¶ Athen. ὀπώραν *esse dicit* τὸ τῆς ὥρας πρόσωπον ἐν τε καρποῖσι καὶ ἄνθεσι θεωρούμενον, *faciem temporis anni in fructibus & floribus conspectam.* Heb: חרף horeph. Br. **Kenhaba, Kynhaiaf.**

b *of or belonging to* **Autumne.** G. Automnél, Automnál. I. *Automnále.* H. Otoñal. P. Autónhal. L. Autumnalis. B. **van Herft.** T. **von Herbst.**

680 ☞ **Auxilium** ad filium militem faciendum, & filiam maritandam, *is a Writ directed to the* Sheriffe *of euery Shire or Countie, where the* King *or other* Lord *hath Tenants, to leuie of them reasonable aide toward the Knighting of his eldest sonne, and the mariage of his eldest daughter.* Vi. **Aide.** & Fitz: nat: Br: fo: 82.

681 **Awaie**, *or get hence.* Vi. **Away.**

682 *to* **Awake.** Vi. **waken.**

683 *to* **Award**, *or arbitrate, à Belg:* **Bewaerighen,** *i. ratum facere.* Vi. *to* **Arbitrate.**

b *an* **Award.** Vi. *an* **Arbitrament.**

684 *to* **Award**, à Gal: gardér, *i. defendere,* to defend, *as to award a blow.* Vi. **Defend.**

685 **Aware** *of, or foreseeing.* G. Preuoyánt, *à preuoir, i. prauidére,* to foresee. I. *Preuedente.* H.P. Sabidór, *à sabér, i. sápere,* to know. L. Præscius, a, um, Præuidens, éntis, Præsentiens, éntis. B. **Voorsiende.** T. **Vor-wissendt,** *à* **vor-wissen,** *i. prascire,* to foreknow. Gr. προειδὼς, *à* πρὸ, *i. ante, &* εἴδω, *i. scio.* Br. **Rhagwybodedig,** *à* **rhag,** *i. præ,* before, *&* **gwybod,** *i. scio,* to know.

686 **Away**, *get hence.* B. **Wech.** T. **wegk,** *à* **weg,** *i. iter, via.* G. Arriére, *q. ad retrò.* I. *Via via, và via, Léuati via.* H. Vete de ay. P. Guárda fóra. L. Apagè, Apagetè, Apagesis. Gr. ἄπαγε, ἀπάγετε, *ex* ἀπὸ, *i. à de,* off, from, *&* ἄγω, *i. duco,* to leade. Br. **ymmeth.**

687 **Awe**, *or feare, à Belg:* **wee,** i. Ve. *Vi.* **Feare.**

688 **Awgre**, *Augre.* B. **Aggher, Eggher.** Vi. **Wimble.**

689 *an* **Awle.** T. **Al.** Sax: Ael, *à Græ:* ἧλος, *i. clauus, propter similitudinem quam habet cum clauo ferreo.* G. Alésne. I. *Lésina, Súbbia.* H. Alesna. B. **Aelsene,** & **Elsene.** *Omnes hæ voces deductæ videntur à voce Teuton:* **Aal.** P. Sóuela. L. Súbula, æ, f. *dict: à suendo corium bubulum:* so called because it is vsed in sowing leather. Gr. ὀπήτιον, *ex* ὀπὴ, *i. foramen,*

men, a hole. *Est enim instrumentum sutorum, quo calceos perforant.* Heb: מרצע martseah. Br. mynawyd.

690 **Awry** *or crooked, à Bel:* **auerechs**, *i. à recta, vel præter rectum, q.d.* vnright. *Vi.* **Crooked.**

691 **Awry**, *or asquint.* Vi. **Askew.**

692 *an* **Axe.** Sax: Exe. B. **Aeckse, Byle.** Br. **Bwyell.** T. **Beyhel,** *ἀπέλεκυς, i. securis.* T. *etiam* **Achs, Ax, Axst,** *à Græ: ἀξίνη, i. idem, ab Heb:* קצץ katsats, *i. abscidit, detruncauit. Hinc* קץ kez, *i. finis.* ¶ Heluig: G. Hache. I. *Scúre, A'scia, Accétta.* H. Segúr, Hacha. P. E'nxo. L. Secúris, is, *à secando.* ¶ Isid: Ascia, æ, f. Gr. *ἀξίνη.* Heb: קרדום kardom. גרזן gharzen, *à* גרז gharaz, *i. excidere, succidere.*

b *a little* **Axe** *or hatchet.* B. **Byliken,** *dim: à* **byle,** *i. securis.* T. **Axtlein.** G. Hachétté, *diminut: ab* hache. I. *Scurétto, Picciola, Scure.* H. Hachuéla, *diminut: ab* hacha, *i. securis.* L. Securícula, æ, *diminut:* Gr. *πελεκύδιον, à πέλεκυς, i. securis.*

c *a broad* **Axe,** *a chip* **Axe,** *or* **Adze,** *a Carpenters axe or plaining hatchet, or Coopers axe.* G. Doloire, f. I. *Dolatóio.* H. Segurón o hácha para dolár. L. Dólabra, æ, *à dolando.* T. **Zimmer-ax.** *Ang:* a timber-axe. **hotel,** *nomen fict: à sono quem edit inter secandum. Vel à Lat:* dolabra. B. **een groote byle daermen het rouste van eenich hout mede af-hout.** Gr. *ἀξίνη.*

d *a battell* **Axe,** *i. an axe for battle.* G. Háche d' armes, Bastón cornú, Másse de fer. I. *Mázza d' huómo d' árme.* H. el martél o maça de los hombres de ármas, *i. malleus hominis armati.* T. **fau-hammer,** *i. pugni mállleus,* i. a hammer for the fist. B. **heyr-hammer,** *i. exércitus málleus,* a hammer for an armie. L. Cestra. Gr. *κέστρα, fortassis à similitudine piscis cuiusdam eiusdem nominis.*

693 *an* **Axeltree.** Sax: Aexe. Br. **Axtro.** G. Essiéu. I. *ásse.* H. Exe. P. **Wagen-asse.** T. **ein wagen achs,** *i. currus axis.* P. Eyxo. L. Axis. Gr. *ἄξων, ab ἄγειν, i. à circumagendo.* ¶ Heluig, *Est teres ille stipes, circa quem vertitur rota. Nominis auspicium deducit παρὰ τὸ ἄγειν, quod ducere siue agitare significat.* Heb: אופן ophan.

694 **Axfitch, Axseed, Axwort.** *Vi. Etym: in* **Hatchetfitch.**

695 *an* **Axiome,** *or position in any sentence.* G. Axióme. I. *Assióma.* P. H. L Axioma. Gr. *ἀξίωμα, ab ἀξιόομαι, i. dignum iudico,* to esteeme worthie. B. **een heerlijcke spreucke die men louen ende nit aen twijfelen mach.**

696 *the* **Axis,** *or diameter of a sphere.* G. Diamétre l' essieu, *q. axis.* I. H. P. Diámetro. L. *Diámeter.* Gr. *διάμετρος, παρὰ τὸ διαμετρεῖν, à dimetiendo* dicitur. *Est enim recta linea figuram qua longissimè patet ex æquo secans: veluti diameter orbi est, quæ sic à summo tendit ad imum circulum, vt per centrum eat, definitore* Macrobio *in Somn: Scip: lib: 2. Sic in quadrangulo diameter vocatur linea à superiori lateris dextri angulo ad inferiorem lateris sinistri perducta.* T. **mittellinien.** B. **middel linie.** *i. media linea,* the middle line.

697 *to* **Ayde.** *Vi. to* **Aide.**

b **Ayde.** G. Ayde, Aide. I. *Aita, Aiuto.* H. Ayuda. *Vi.* **Helpe, Succour.**

698 **Ayde,** as a Subsidie, Lone, Custome, Taxe, Prestation, due from the Subiects to their Soueraignes, & from Tenants to their Landlords. ☞ *In our Common Law it is applied sometime to a* Subsidie, An: 14 Ed: 3. sta: 2. c. 1. *sometime to a* Lone *or* Prestation, *due from Tenants to their Lords, which imposition descended to vs from the* Normans, *as by the* Grand Customarie, *cap:* 35. Des Aides Cheuelz, *i. De Auxilijs Capitalibus,* i. chiefe Aides. *Whereof the first is,* à Faire l' aisné filz de son Seigneur Cheualiér, *i. to make his eldest sonne Knight. The second,* à son aisnée fille mariér, *to marrie his eldest daughter. The third,* à Rachaptér le corps de son seignéur de prisón, quand il est prins pour la guerre au Duc. *i. to Ransome the body of his Lord when he is taken Prisoner for the warre and defence of the Duke of* Normandie. *And this is called* Aide de rançón. *This the King or other Lord, by the ancient law of* England, *might lay vpon their Tenants, for the* Knighting *of their* Eldest Sonnes, *at the age of 15. yeeres: for the* Mariage *of their* Eldest Daughters, *at the age of 7. yeeres.* ¶ Regist: orig: fo: 87. a. *and at what rate them listed. But* Westm: 1. An: 3. Ed: 1. *restrained it, and tied them to a certaine rate, for feare of too large a* Demaund. *Vi. plura in the exposition of the* Termes *of* Law.

699 **Aye,** *alas, vox exclamantis & dolentis,* a voice of greefe and exclamation. **Aye Aye, Oh.** G. Ai, Ahi, Ahy. I. *Ah, Ahi, Ahime.* H. Ay, Guay. L. Hei, Heu, Eheu, Ve. Gr. *οἴ.* T. B. **Ey, Ey, Ach, Ach, O woch, Weh.**

700 **Aye,** *as* **for Aye,** *i. for euer, à Gr: ἀεὶ,* i. semper, in æternum, *for euer, eternally.*

701 **Ayegreene,** *so called because it is greene for* **aye,** *i. for euer.* Vi. **Sengreene,** *or* **Housleeke.**

702 *an* **Ayrie** *or nest of Hawkes.* Vi. **Airie.**

703 **Ayshweede.** Vi. **Herbe Gerard,** *or* **Goutworte.**

704 **Azure** *colour.* G. Asur, Azur, couléur d' azúr, Azurín. I. *Azúrro, Azurino.* H. P. Azúl. B. **Lazur,** *dict: à lazur lapide quodam.* L. Cærúleus, a, um, *q. cælúleus, color enim est cæli puri.* Cyáneus, a, um, adj. Gr. *κυάνεος, à κύανος, cærulio colore gemma, ex iaspidum genere.* T. **Himmelblaw,** *ex* **himmel,** *i. cælum, &* **blaw,** *i. cyáneus.* Br. **glas liw yr awyr.**

b *an* **Azure** *stone.* T. B. **Azuer.** G. Pierre d' azur. H. *Pietra lazula.* P. a Pedra lázula. I. *Lázoli, Lázzuli, à Lat. Lázulo, sic dict: ab inuentore* Lázulo. *Colore et veneto et cælesti.* ¶ Iun: L. Cærúleus lapis, *quia est cærulei coloris.* Gr. *κύανος λίθος, κύανος παρὰ τὸ κῦμα, i. fluctus, & κυματὸς, & abiecto μ, κύαν ς. Vel à colore quem præ se ferunt fluctus marini, vel quòd in mari Euxino plerunque reperiatur.*

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B Secunda litera Alphabéti, & vocatur Heb: Chal: Æthiop: *Beth.* Assir: *Bem, Bam.* Arab: *Be.* Gr: *βῆτα.* Slau: *Boga.* Muscou: *Buki.* Armen: *Buen.* Ægypt: *Benethi, Binthyn.* Indic: *Vedh, Bethu.* T. S. B. Br. A. G. I. L. H. P. nominatur B. *In Musica etiam est nota, & vocatur Anglicè* Befabeemi, & B acutus & B lénis, *i. Ang: B sharpe and B flat. Gal:* B carré & B mol.

706 **Bab** *or Dad.* G. *Bab, Babbe.* I. Babbo. *Est prima vox infantulorum qua blandientes patres appellant.* It is the first voice of little children which they vse to call their fathers, *dict: à sono vocis* Bab, Babbe, *aut à Græ: βαβάζειν,* i. inarticulatè loqui, *to speake vndistinctly as children doe.* Vide plura in **Dad.**

707 **Babble** *or prattle.* B. **Babel, Bebel,** à G. Babíl, *aut ab infantibus tentantibus loqui,* Bab, Babbe, *vel à* Bábel *seu* Babylóne, *vbi extitit linguarum confusio.* ¶ Nicod: *aut à βαβύλας, i. loquax, gárrulus.* ¶ Muret: *in Adelph: Terent:* Bauerie, *à Bauér, to driuell.* Bauásse, *à Bauassér, to prattle.* I. *Ciáncia, Cianciúme, Ciárla, Ciarlería, Cicalaría, Cicalaménto, Cicaláta,* à cicádis strepentibus, *from the noise of Grashoppers or crickets.* H. Charlaría, Charlataria, Baladronía, *per Syncop:* Baldronía. T. **Blodrung,** *à Lat:* Blaterátio, ónis, *à voce ouium factum.* Garrulitas, *à garrire.* Gr. *ἀδολεσχία. Vi. infra.* T. *etiam* **Klapperheit, das Vnnutzschwetzen,** i. inanis loquacitas. B. *etiam* **Gheklap, Klappinghe.** *Vnde Ang:* clappering. P. o Palrár. *Vi.* **Prattle.**

b *to* **Babble** *or prattle.* B. **Babelen, Bebelen.** G. Babillér, *à Babil, vt supra.* Bauassér, *à Bauér,* i. saliuare, *to slauer.* B. **Klappen, Snappen.** T. **Schwetzen,** *à Gr: φάσκειν, i. dicere, loqui.* ¶ Heluig: Heb: צפצף tsiphtsaph, *propriè garrire more auium.* הגה hagah. *Vi. cætera in voce to* **Prate.**

c *a* **Babbler.** B. **Babeler.** G. Babillárd, Causéur, Bauard. I. *Cianciatore, Ciarlóne, Cicalóne, Cianciónc.* H. Gran habladór y Parléro, Baladrón. H. *etiam &* P. Charlatán. P. *etiam* Parleiro. B. **Klappaerd.** T. T. **Klapperman, Plauderer, Schwetzer.** Heluet: **ein lale.** Blatero, ónis. Gr. *ἀδόλεσχος, q. qui ad satietatem vsque sermocinatur. Est enim composit: ab ἄδος, i. satietas, & λέσχη, i. loquela, sermocinatio. Arab:* Alaale. Heb: מרצפצף metsaphtseph. *Vi. plura in* **Prater.**

d *a* **Babling** *or pratling.* Vi. **Babble.**

708 *a* **Babe** *or* **Babie.** B. **Babbaerd, Babberd, Babbaerteken.** I. *Bambíno, Bambína, Bámbolo, Bambolíno, à Græ: βαβάζειν,* i. inarticulatè loqui, *to speake vndistinctly as children doe.* Blateráre. *Vi.* **Infant,** *little* **Childe.**

b *to play the* **Babe** *or* **Babie.** I. Babboláre (*ex* Babbo *voce infantulorum Bab, Babbo.* Bamboláre, *ex* Bámbo, *i. Bardus, homo stolidus,* a dotard or foolish fellow.

c *a great* **Babe** *or Lubber.* I. Babbolóne, *ex* Bábbo, *quod dictum est in* **Bab.**

709 **Bábell,** *as the tower of* **Babell,** *i. confusion.* G. Babél. I. H. P. *Babel, Babéuc.* L. Bábel. Gr. *Βαβυλών.* Heb: בבל babél, *à* בלל Balál, *i. confundere, commiscére. Itaque σύγχυσιν reddidérunt Septuaginta.* ¶ Fung:

710 *a* **Bábian.** Vi. **Babion** or **Baboon.**

711 *a* **Babie** *or yoong childe.* Vi. **Babe.**

712 *a* **Babie** *or puppet for children.* I. Bamba, Bambína, Bámbola, Bambolina, Popáta, Póppara, Popparélla, Poppóta, Puppátola, Pupína, Puppicella. G. *Poupee, Pouppétte.* T. **ein Puppen, ein Tocken.** H. Muñéca de niñas, *q. à Lat: Mónacha.* Vi. **Puppet.**

713 **Babiship.** Vi. **Infancie,** & **Childhood.**

714 *a* **Bábion.** Vi. **Baboon.**

715 *a* **Bable** *for a foole,* fortè à **Bábble,** *à Gal:* Babíl, *i. garrúlitas,* i. babbling or prating, *quia cum crepundijs stulti sæpe garriunt,* because fooles often talke and babble to their Bables. *Vi.* **Toies** & **Bables** sequent:

716 **Bables** *or toies.* I. Bábbole, à Bábbo, *quæ est vox infantulorum vocantium* Bab, Babbo. *Vi.* **Toies.**

717 *a* **Babone, Babion,** *or great Monckie.* G. Babión, Babouin. I. *Babuíno, Babbióne, Babuino.* B. **Bauiaen.** T. **Babion,** *à voce Illyrica & Slauónica* Babion, *quod idem significat.* **B. ein Dier in Morenland, gelijck simmen mit hondskoppen.** *i. fera seu animal in Mauritánia simiæ similis cum capite canis.* L. Cynocéphale. Gr. *κυνοκέφαλη, à κύων, κυνὸς, i. canis,* a dogge, *& κεφαλὴ, i. caput,* a head, *quod caput caninum habet,* because a Babóone hath a head like a dogge. Br. **Affell.** Vi. **Monkie.**

b *a great* **Babone.** I. Babbuásso. G. *Vn grand Babouin.* Vi. **Babone.**

c *to* **Babonize** *or vse apish trickes.* G. Babouinér. I. *Baboinàre, Babbionáre, Babbioneggiáre.*

718 *the* **Bácchanalles** *or feasts of Bacchus.* G. Bacchanáles, Bacchanaleríes, Mardi gras, Quaresme prennánt. I. *Bacchanali, Baccanágli, Martedi grasso, Caruenále.* L. Bacchanália, Liberália, Dionysia. Gr. *διονύσια, à Διόνυσος, i. Bacchus.* H. *Fiéstas de Báco, Carnes-tolendas.* P. Féstas de Báco, *i. Bacchi festa, quia tunc Bacchi festa celebrabantur,* because Bacchus feasts were then celebrated, i. at Shrouetide. T. **Faßnacht,** à **faß,** i. dolium, *a tunne or barrell,* & **nacht,** i. nox, *a night, i. a carowsing or drinking night.* B **Vasten-auent, Vasten-auend,** & euphoniæ gratia **Vastel-auend, Vastel-auent,** à **vasten,** i. ieiunáre, *to fast,* & **auend, auent,** i. vesper, *the euening, i. the Eue of fasting.* Vi. **Shrouetide.**

719 A G. T. B. L. **Bácchus.** H. P. Báco. I. *Bácco.* Gr. *Βάκχος.* Ióuis ex Sémele filius, qui putatus est Deus vini, & pro ipso vino poni consueuit. *Sonne to Iupiter and Semele, which was thought to be the God of wine, and was often taken for the wine it selfe.* Hic primùm Dionysius dictus est, deinde Liber pater, & postremò Bacchus, vt Diodóro placet, à Bácchis mulieribus, quas *βακχεύοντες,* i. insanientes & immodestè se gerentes, in Indiam expeditionem parans, multas secum habuisse fertur. ¶ Calep: *Idem & Osiris dicitur, & Brómius, & Lenæus, à Græcis & Διμήτωρ, quia bis natus fuisse, & duas quasi matres habuisse fingitur. Dictus &* Bacchus *fertur, ἀπὸ τοῦ βαχεῖν, i. à vociferando & vlulando, adiecta litera κ, quo vastior ille Mænadum sonus in ipso Dei nomine redderetur.* Br. **Bakws, Bacws, Dhw yr gwin,** the God of wine.

720 *a* **Bacheler,** *a yoong man vnmaried, or Bacheler of a companie,* à G. Bacheliér, i. *qui excessit è tyrone,* which comes out of his nouice-shippe: *Whereby I thinke those that be called* Bachelers *of the* Companies *of* London, *bee such of each Companie as haue passed Master in a trade, but are not yet sworne of the Companie, but springing towards the estate of such as be imploied in Counsell, but as yet are inferiours. For euery Companie of the twelue consisteth of one Master, two Wardens, and the Liuerie (which are Assistants in matter of Counsell, &c.) the* Bachelers *which are yet but in expectance of dignitie among them, and haue their function onely in attendance vpon the Master and Wardens.* G. Puceau, Qui n' est point marié, sans femme. I. *Donzéllo, Chi non è maritáto.* H. Soltéro, Albarran. Arab: P. *Solteiro,* q. solutus, *loosed or at libertie.* B. **Ongehout.** T. **ein mann ohn ein weib.** L. Cœlebs, *quòd cælo dignam vitam agant, qui coitu carent.* ¶ Hier. A'gamus. Græ. *ἄγαμος, ex α priuat: & γάμος, i. nuptiæ.* *ἠΐθεος, ab αἴθω, i. ferueo, caleo,* quoniam *διὰ πυρὸς ἡ νεότης,* i. calida est iuuentus.

721 *a* **Bácheler,** *as a Bacheler of Arts.* G. Bacheliér. I. *Baccelliére, Baccaláro.* P. Bacharél. H. *Bachillér.* L. Baccaláureus, ci, *vel* Baccalárius, ij, *quia olim coronabantur baccalaurei lauro cum baccis eius. vel potiùs quia tum primùm præco Academiæ* Bedellus *ipsis aureum baculum exhibébat cùm ad comitia irent.* ¶ Rhenan: *Vnde* T. **Baccalar.** B. **Baeckelaris.** Primus gradus in professione Scientiarum, est *Baccaláurei*; Secundus, *Licentiati*; Vltimus, *Doctoris. The first degree in Schooles is* Bacheler of Arts; *the next,* Licentiate, *or* Master of Arts; *the last,* Doctor. Br. **Iengwr o gelfyddyd.**

722 *a* **Bácheler** *Knight, a degree vnder a Knight Banneret, and a degree aboue an Esquire.* G. Bacheliér. H. *Bachillér.* P. Bacharél. I. *Baccaláro.* L. Baccalárius, *siue* Batalárius, *dicitur is Miles, qui iam semel prælio siue bataliæ interfuit, collatis signis, & manum cum hoste conseruit. Ita in Palæstra literária* Batalárius *seu* Baccaláureus *vocatur is qui publicè de arte quapiam disputauit.* ¶ Lud: Viues. *Vi.* **Knight** *Banneret.*

723 *a* **Bachelership.** G. Bachelàge, Bacheleríe. I. *Baccellería.* P. Bacharelado. H. *Bachillería.* L. Baccalaureátus, Baccalariátus, Batalariátus, Cœlibátus, *the time that a yoong man is vnmaried. Also the Bachelership of a Companie. Also the time that a yoong Gentleman aspires vnto bearing a Banner in the field, and Banneret Knighthood.*

724-1 **Báchelers** *Buttons.* Vi. **Goldcups** or **Goldknops.**

724-2 **Bachus.** Vi. **Bacchus.**

725 *to* **Back-bite.** Flandricè, **bachten bijten,** i. mordére à tergo. Br. **Kamabsenu.** Vi. **Calumniate, Slaunder.**

b *a* **Back-biting.** Vi. *a* **Slaunder.**

c *a* **Back-biter.** Vi. **Calumniáter, Detráctor,** or **Slaunderer.**

726 *to* **Backe.** Vi. *to* **Support** or **Maintaine.**

727 *to put* **Backe.** G. Repoussér. I. *Repulsáre, Ripulsáre, à Lat:* Repulsáre *idem.* Repéllere, *i. retrò péllere.* Vi. *to* **Repell.**

728 *to keep* **Backe.** G. Retenír, Detenír. H. *Retenér, Detenér.* P. Retér, Detér. I. *Ritenére, Ditenére.* L. Retenére, *i. retrò tenére.* Detenére, *ex de & tenere.* Gr. *κατέχω, à κατὰ, i. re, & ἔχω, i. teneo.* T. **Auffhalten,** *ab* **auff,** i. de, & **halten,** i. tenere.

729 *to goe* **Backe.** Vi. *to* **Recoile.**

730 *to cast* **Backe.** G. Chassér arriére, Reiettér. H. *Echár à tras,* q. ejicere retrorsum. L. *Reijcere,* i. retrò iácere. Gr. *ἀποτίθεμαι, ex ἀπὸ,* i. à, ab, *& τίθεμαι, i.* pono. *ἀναβάλλομαι, ex ἀνὰ,* i. retrò, *& βάλλομαι,* i. iacio. I. *Ributtáre.* B. **Achterwartz-werpen, Verwerpen.** T. **Verwerffen, Hinwerffen.**

731 *the* **Backe,** à Fland: **bachten,** i. retrò, *pars posterior corporis.* G. dos, *q. dors, à Lat:* I. Dórso, Dosso. H. *Espinázo.* P. Espinhàço, *à spina dorsi.* L. Dorsum, *quod sit deuexum deorsum.* ¶ Fest: Tergum, *à terendo, quoniam vehendis oneribus téritur.* ¶ Calep: B. **den rugghe.** Dan: Rig. T. **der rucken,** à gr. *ῥάχις,* i. spina dorsi. Gr. *νῶτος. Videtur deduct: à voce Arabica* nucha, *i. spina dorsi.* Heb: גב gabh, à גבה gabah, *sublimis fuit, intumuit.* Br. **Kefn.**

b ☞ **Backberond,** or **Backeberend, Back-bering,** (*a terme in our Common Law*) *a* Saxon *word signifying bearing on the backe, of* backe *and* bérend, *i. bearing.* Bracton *vseth it for manifest theft, which the Ciuilians call* Furtum manifestum, *i. vbi latro deprehensus cum furto. i. habens rem furatam super se. i. Sax:* Hand habend, *aut* Backbérend. *i. hauing the thing stollen, either in his hand, or bearing it on his backe or about him.* M. Manwood *in his Forest Lawes the 2. part, noteth it for one of the 4 circumstances, or cases, wherein a Forester may arrest the body of an offendor against* Vert *or* Vénison *in the Forest. For by the Assise of the Forest of* Lancaster *(saith he)* Taken with the manner, *is when one is found in the Kings Forest in any of these 4. degrees: scil:* Stable stand *(i. to take vp his stand as hee were stabled)* Dogge draw *(i. to draw after some hurt Deare with his dogge)* Backe beare, *(which the Saxon terme is* Backbérend *bearing the Deare on his backe)* Bloudie hand. *A* Back-berind *theefe, is hee that is taken with the manner (properly being followed with* Hue and Crie) *with those things hee hath stollen, whether it be mony, linnen, wollen, or other stuffe, in a bundle or fardell at his backe.*

c-1 **Backebite.** Vi. **Backbite** suprà.

c-2 *the* **Backe-bone,** *the ridge or chine of the backe.* T. **Ruck-grat,** q. crates dorsi. B. **Ruggraet, Rugghe-been,** i. os dorsi, *the bone of the backe.* G. l' eschine, *ou* l' espine du dos. I. *Schiéna, Schinuccio, Schinazzo, Spina del dósso.* H. Espinázo. P. *Espinhàço,* à L. Spina dorsi, *sic dict: propter asperitatem & similitudinem quandam cum spina.* Spóndyli seu crates spinæ. Gr. *ῥάχις, sic dict: à ῥήσσω,* i. frango, *ἀπὸ τοῦ ῥῆξις εἶναι, καὶ διακρίνειν τὰ δεξιὰ μέρη ἀπὸ τῶν εὐωνύμων, i. quòd sit q. ruptura discernens dextras partes à sinistris, aut quòd propter spondylorum distinctionem ac flectionem rupta esse videatur.* ¶ Etym: ¶ Apollodor: *Alij tamen à τραχὺς deriuant, quòd Spóndyli parte superiore sint τετραχυλωμένοι, i. spinosi & asperi. κλόνις.* ¶ Æschyl: *ἄκνηστις, ex α* priuat: *& κνήθω,* i. scábere seu scálpere, *ita dict: quòd bruta eam κνῆσαι, i. scabere seu scalpere non possunt, sed opus sit, vt ab alio fricetur seu distringatur, propriè in solis quadrupedibus.* Heb: שלד scheled. עצה etseh. Br. **Asgwrn cefn.**

d *a* **Backe-doore.** Vi. **Posterne gate.**

e *a* **Backside,** *so called because it is on the backeside of a house.* Vide **Yard, Court.**

f *on the* **Backside.** Vi. **Behinde.**

g *to breake the* **Backe.** T. **den ruck brechen, die lende brechen,** i. lumbos frangere. B. **den rugghe breken,** i. frangere dorsum. G. Esrenér, *à renes,* i. the reynes. H. Derrengár, *à renes.* Deslomár. I. *Slombáre, Srenáre.* L. Delumbáre, *à lumbis,* the loynes. Gr. *ἀποσφυίζω, ex ἀπὸ priuat: & ὀσφὺς, i. dorsi pars ea, qua cingimur, totius spinæ partium crassissimis maximisque vertebris compacta, dict: q. ὀσοφυὴ, quod ea pars ossea sit & excarnis.* ¶ Apollodor:

h *broken* **Backed.** T. **ohn lenden,** i. sine lumbis, *without loines.* G. Esrené. I. *Srenáto, Direnáto, Slombato.* H. Derrengádo. Deslomádo. P. *Deslombádo, Derreádo.* L. Elúmbis, *i. sine lumbis.* Gr. *ἐξοσφυσμένος, ab ἐξ,* i. ex, sine, *& ὀσφὺς,* i. lumbis.

i **Backward.** B. **Achterwaerts.** Heb: אחור achór. H. *Atrás.* L. Retrò. I. *Dietro, Dietro via.* G. Derriére. Gr *ὄπισθεν, ὀπίσω.* Dor: *ὄπισθεν.* T. **Dahinden,** *vnde Ang:* behinde. **Hinderwertz, Hinderlich, Zu-rucke.**

731 **Backwort,** (*so called, because it is good to strengthen the backe.*) Vide **Comfrey.**

732 **Bácon.** G. Bacón, *à Flandr:* **Baecken-vleesch,** *idem. Fortè à* **backen,** i. coquere, *quia suspendendo fumo ita áridum est, vt videtur coctum.* ¶ Macrob: *It may come from* **Backen** *in Low Dutch, which is to bake, because by hanging in the smoke it is so dried that it seemeth baked, as appeareth by* G. Lárd. I. *Lárdo.* H. Lardo. L. Lárdum, Láridum, *q. largè aridum,* very much dried, viz: in the smoke. ¶ Macrob: Isidorus *sic appellatum existimat quòd domi repositum conseruaretur. Veteres enim domos dicebant Lares.* H. Tocíno. P. *Toucino,* q. Tostino, *à Tostum, i. Tórreo, es, ui,* i. to toast, scorch, or to roast. *Vndè* H. Torézno, *a rasher of bacon on the coales, propter rationem iam dictam.* B. T. **Speck. T.** etiam **Gesaltzen schweinin fleisch.** Gr. *χοιρεία σὰρξ, i. porcina caro,* hogges flesh. Br. **Cig hallt.**

b *a flitch of* **Bacon.** G. Fliche de lard, *& Picard:* Flique de lard. Costé de lard. I. *Mezána o Mezéna di porco salato.* H. la mitád o lardo del puerco saládo. T. **ein seiten speck.** Belg: **een sijde specx.** Lat: Succídia, æ, *ita dict: quòd quoties opus est succiditur, vel à suibus cædendis, nam id pecus occidere primùm cœpérunt vt id seruarent salire.* ¶ Var: *lib. 4. de ling: Lat: & de re rust: lib. 2. c. 4. Genus cibi insuetatum apud Iudæos vt nomen Heb: apud nos.* Gr. *ταριχεία, ταρίχευσις, propriè conditura quæ sale fit, salsúra, à ταριχεύω, sale condio.*

c *a Gámmon of* **Bacon.** Vi. **Gammon,** & **Pestle** *of porke.*

733 **Bad,** *or euill.* B. **Quaedt,** *à gr. κακὸς,* i. malus, *euill, bad.* ¶ Mekerke. T. **böses, bösz,** ab Heb: באש baasch, *i. abominabile esse, rem fœdam fácere.* G. Mál. I. *Mále.* H. P. Mál, Ruin. L. *Málum,* à málus, a, um, *à φαῦλος,* idem. Gr. *κακὸν, à κακὸς,* i. málus. Heb: רעה raah, à רוע roah, *i. malum esse.* Vi. **Wicked, Naught, Euill.**

b *a* **Bad fellow.** I. Cattiuéllo. Vi. **Wicked.**

c **Badly.** B. **Qualijcken.** T. **Bößlich.** G. Mauvaisemént. I. *Malaménte, Maluagiaménte, Scelerataménte.* H. Malaménte, Maluadaménte, Ruynménte. P. *Mal.* L. Malè. Græ. *κακῶς, à κακὸς, i. malus, impius.* Heb: ברע berang, *à præpositione* ב in, & רע malum, in malo, *Hebraismus pro malè.*

d **Badnesse.** I. *Cattiuería, Cattiuézza,* à cattíuo, *i. malus,* bad. Vi. **Wickednesse.**

734 *a* **Badge,** *or cognisance.* à Belg: **Bagghe,** i. lapis pretiosus, gemma, quibus sæpenumerò ornantur eiusmodi insignia. *i. The word Badge seemeth to come from the Dutch word* **bagghe,** *which signifieth a pretious stone, a iewell, wherewith badges or cognisances are often times adorned.* Vi. **Armes.**

735 *a* **Bádger,** *or Graie, q. Basger, ad basim se gerens, q. maximè sub terram, præ cæteris animalibus se gerens.* Vi. **Brocke** & **Graie.**

736 *a* **Badger,** *or carrier of corne or like necessarie prouision,* fortè à G. bagáge, *i. Ang: baggage, luggage, the carriage of an Armie, because hee goeth with his sackes to buy corne, as it were with his bagges and baggage.* Vi. **Forrager.**

737 **Badly.** Vi. **Bad.**

738 **Badnesse.** Vi. sub voce **Bad.**

739 **Baggage.** G. Bagáge. I. *Bagáglie.* H. P. Bagáje, Bagáge. B. **Bagagie,** *quasi dicas* Packagie, *vt à Lat:* Bulga. I. *Bóigia.* G. Bougette, *vel fortè ab Heb:* בגד beghedh, *i. vestis, pannus,* apparell, cloth. L. Impediménta, órum, *ab impediendo.* T. **Hindernusz,** ab **hinderen,** i. impedire, *to let or hinder.* Br. **Kodog.** Gr. *φορτία, ónera, à φορέω, i. fero, porto. ἐπίφορτγμα, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & φορτόω, i. onerare. ἀποσκευή, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & σκεῦος, i. vas, vasis.*

b *a* **Baggage,** *or queane.* I. Bagáscia. G. *Bagásse,* (*ex* bagáge, *i. sarcinamentum, quia huiusmodi mulieres sequuntur vel comitantur sarcinamenta.*) Vi. **Whore.**

740 *a* **Bagge** *or little sacke, Lat:* Bulga, *idem.* Vi. **Sachell.**

741 *a cloake* **Bagge.** Vi. **Cloakebagge,** in **Cloake.**

742 *a* **Bagge-pipe,** or **Bag pipe.** B. **Ruysch-pijpe,** à **ruyschen,** i. bombilare, bombum emittere, & **pijpe,** i. tibia. **Sack-pijpe,** à **sack,** i. saccus, *a sacke,* & **pijpe,** i. tibia. T. **Sack-pfeiff.** G. Cornemúse, Musétte. I. *Ciaramélla, Chiaramélla, Cornamúsa, Pifara,* à Teut: **pfeiff,** i. tibia. H. Cornamúsa, *q. instrumentum musicum ex cornu aliquam partem confectam habens.* Campóña. *Vndè* I. *etiam* Sampógna *vocatur.* H. *etiam* Gaita, Gay'ta. P. *Gay'ta, à gr: γηθὸς,* i. gaudium, *q. d. instrumentum gaudium & oblectationem afferens auditoribus. Nam apud rusticos hoc instrumenti genus in summo pretio habetur.* Odrinho. L. Vtriculus, Tibia vtricularis, *quia constat ex tibijs & vtre,* i. a bagge of leather. *Vt etiam* Ascáula. Gr. *ἀσκαυλός,* ab *ἀσκὸς,* i. vter, is, *a bagge or bottle of leather, & αὐλὸς,* i. tibia, *a pipe.*

b *to play vpon a* **Bagpipe.** I. Ciaramelláre, Chiaramelláre.

c *a* **Bagpiper.** Vi. sub voce **Pipe.**

743 *a* **Bagge-pudding,** *of bagge and pudding.* B. **Beulinck** vel **Vulingh,** ab implendo. Vi. **Pudding.**

744 **Baie colour.** Vi. **Baye colour.**

745 *to* **Baie** *or barke.* Vi. *to* **Barke.**

746 *a* **Baie,** *Pen or stoppe for water.* Vi. **Baye** *or stoppe for water.*

747 *a* **Baie,** *station, or rode for ships.* Hol: **Baeye.** H. Báya, *fortè à Græ βαιὸς, i. paruus, quòd iste locus respectu totius maris sit paruus, vel à βαίνω,* i. venio, *quòd eò appellant ac veniant naues.* vel ab Ital: *Badáre,* Belg: **Beyden,** Ang: *to abide or tarie,* i. expectare. *q. locus idóneus, quò te recipias, & vbi ventum secundum expectes.* G. Sein. I. *Séno.* L. Sinus, *à sinu humano. Hinc fortè* Baiæ, *Campaniæ ciuitas dici potest, à situs commoditate iuxta mare.* Vi. **Rode.**

748 **Baieberries.** Vi. **Berrye.**

749 **Baie salt.** B. **Baye-sout,** aut à G. Sel de Bayonne, *vbi conficitur.* Salt of Bayonne in France, i. Bayesalt. *aut ab* Hol: **Baeye.** H. Báya. *Ang: a* **Baie** *or rode for ships,* i. statio nauium, sinus maris, *q. eiusmodi sal conficitur ex mari. ideò Lat: vocatur* Sal marinus, *aut* Sal æquoreus.

750 *a* **Baietree,** à baccis quas producit, *of the berries which it beareth,* vel à Gr. *βαιὸς, i. paruus,* little, *quòd sit arbor admodùm parua respectu aliarum arborum.* L. Baccália, æ, *à baccis quas producit.* ¶ Plyn: Vi. **Lawrell.**

751 *a* **Baiewindow.** Vi. **Bay-window.**

752 ☞ **Baile** (*a terme in our* Common Law) *properly for the freeing, or setting at libertie, of one arrested, or imprisoned, vpon Action, either Ciuill or Criminall, vnder suretie taken for his Appearance, at a day and place certainly assigned.* Bracton: lib. 3. Tract: 2. cap. 8. num. 8. 9. *and commeth of the French word* Baillér, *i. trádere,* to deliuer vp, *because he is then deliuered into the hands of them that binde themselues for his foorth-comming.* M. Manwood *in his first part of* Forest Lawes, *Pag.* 167. *maketh a great difference*

betwixt Baile and Mainprise. For (saith hee) hee that is mainprised, is alwaies said to be at large, and goe at his owne libertie, out of ward, after hee is let to mainprise, vntill the day of his appearance. But it is otherwise where a man is let to Baile, by 4. or 2. men, or by the L. Chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forest vntill a certaine day. For he is alwaies accounted by the Law, to bee in their ward and custodie for the time they vndertooke for him. And they may, if they will, keepe him in ward or prison, all that time, so that he that is so bailed, shall not be said, by the Law, to bee at large, or at his owne libertie. Or Baile may be said of the suretie which is baillé, i. giuen or deliuered vp as a pledge to answer. so is the suretie said to be Baile for another man, Baillé, i. giuen or deliuered vp, that if the Principall appeare not at the day appointed, the Baile is to answer the Action or matter. Baile is called in Latine Manucáptio. Vide **Mainprise.**

753 ☞ to **Baile**, or become suretie for one, à Gal: bail, i. tradítio, i. a deliuering. Vi. **Baile.** Nam qui aliquem vadátur, illum q. in suam potestatem tradit, aut seipsum in alterius. It commeth from the French word Bail, which signifieth a deliuerie: because whosoeuer baileth any man, deliuereth him out, or himselfe into the power of another, by binding himselfe to answer if the other faile. B. **Ver-borghen, à borghe**, i. fidejussor, spónsor, vas, præs, a suretie. **Borghe blijuen.** T. **Verbürgen, à bürge**, i. vas, spónsor, a suretie. G. Baillér Caution, Cautionnér, (à caution, i. vas, præs, a suretie.) respóndre, ou estre pleige, et caution, pour vn autre. I. Obligársi per rispónder' per vn áltro. H. Dar caution Abonár. Salir fiadór por ótro. P. Saír fiadór pór oútro. L. Vadári (à vas, vadis) Vadimónium dare (est promittere se præstitúrum quod alter, pro quo se interpónit, tenebatur.) Gr. ἀναδέχομαι τὴν δίκην, i. suscipere litem, scil: pro altero, i. to vndertake another mans controuersie. Br. **i feichiau.** Vi. **Suretie.**

b a **Baile** or suretie, à G. Baillér viz. sa promésse ou obligatión, à Gr: βάλλω. Vi. **Suretie.**

754 ☞ **Bailement** (a terme in Law) is a deliuerie of things, whether it bee of writings, goods, or stuffe, à Gal: Baillemént, i. idem, a deliuering or giuing.

755 ☞ a **Bailie**, Báili-fe or Báilye. G. Bailli, Baillif. Flan: Hol: Zelan: **Baeliu, Baelliu, Bailliu, Drossaet, Drossaert.** I. Báilo. H. Báylio, Alguazil, apud Gallos, with the Frenchmen, Baillí ou Baillif. Est Lat: Diocétes. Gr. διοικητής, i. administrátor, vel negotijs administrandis præfectus, à διοικέω, i. administro, à διὰ & οἶκος, i. domus, vt sit q. qui administrat seu órdinat domum, sed translatè ad multa alia officia extenditur. Nomárcha, νομάρχης, q. præfectura imperium obtinens, à νόμος, i. lex, à νέμω, i. distribuo, & ἀρχός, i. dux, præfectus. Præfectus Prouinciæ, vulgò Baliuus, a Góuernor, a Maior, a Bailiefe, A Magistrate appointed within a Prouince or Precinct, to execute Iustice, as a Iustice of Peace, to maintaine the Peace, and preserue the people from wrong, oppression, and vexation. He hath authoritie and power to enquire and take notice of Félonies, Tréasons, Murders, Pópular Assemblies, Faires, Markets, Freedomes, or other Priuileges vsurped, or vniustly stood on. He makes Proclamation in his owne name, and appoints the Ordinarie Musters in his Próuince. At Assises hee is Principall Iudge, yet but a Deputie to the King, or some Lord, whereof euery one may haue a Bailie within his territorie and Iurisdiction, so that there be Baillifs royaux, Baillies Royall, which in ancient time were but 4. but now are many in number, Baillifz de Prouínces, or Grands Baillifz, Bailiefes of Prouinces, which are of Dukes, Marquesses, and Earles, who besides other prerogatiues, haue the deciding of great and priuileged cases, to make difference from other Bailiefes of other places. For as there be 16. Párlements in France, ¶ Lupan: de Magistrat: Francorum lib: 2. cap. Parlaméntum, which be high Courts, whence lieth no appeale, within the Precincts of which, there be seuerall Prouinces, vnto which within themselues, Iustice is ministred by certaine Officers called Baillifz, as in England the chiefe Magistrates of diuers Townes Córporate bee called Bailiefes, who haue the same authoritie in their Iurisdiction as the Bailiefes in France. And as our Realme of England is diuided into Counties, or Shires, so is euery Countie diuided into Hundreds, within the which, in ancient time, the Kings Subiects had Iustice ministred vnto them by the seuerall Officers of euery Hundred, which were called Bailiefes. And a Bailiefe, as Bracton writeth, lib 3. Tract. 2. cap. 34. num. 5. might hold Plea of Appeale and Approuers. But sithence that time, these Hundred Courts (certaine Franchises excepted) are by Statute An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. ca. 9. brought into Countie Courts. In which in former time, Iustice hath beene ministred to the Inhabitants of each Countie, by the Vicount, which we call Shyreeue, the one name descending from the Normans, the other from the Saxons, as Reeue of the Shyre, which word Reeue in the Saxon signifieth also a Bailiefe. Whereby it is próbable that in ancient time the Bailiefes did administer Iustice to the Inhabitants of the whole Countie, because the Countie is called many times Balliua, i. a Bailiwicke, as Kitch: Retur: Breu: fo: 258. Non est inuentus in Balliua, &c. But our word Bailie, G. Baillif, commeth of the French word Baillie, i. Puissánce, Mandemént, Authorité, Ang: Power, Gouernment, Seigneurie, rule ouer, Command. as, Ie ne veux éstre en ta Baillíe. ¶ Berin: I will not be vnder thy Seigneurie or gouernment. And Lettres de Baillie (according to the stile of Normandie) are Letters or Writs authorising him to whom they are directed vnto, to take into his possession the goods or possessions of another. Which may come of Baillér, i. to giue or grant, viz. Authoritie from the King, &c. And in some parts of France, as in Languedoc, they call Báile, as in Italian Bália, i. a woman Nurse, by the same reason. For as the Bailie hath his power giuen him, and hath his gouernment in his Bailliage, i. his Bailiwicke, so hath a Nurse ouer her nurse childe. In England there be Bailiefes errants, and Bailiefes of Franchisez, which in our Law or vulgar Latine are called (Balliui itinerántes) i. going hither and thither in the Countie to serue Writs, and summon the Countie Sessions, Assises, and such like, &c. which are made and appointed by the Shiriefe. (Balliui Franchesiarum aut Libertátum) are those that bee appointed by euery Lord within his libertie, to doe such Offices within his Precincts, as the Bailiefe errant doth at large within the Countie. There bee also Bailiefes of the Forest. ¶ Manwood part: 1. pag: 113. With vs in England there bee Bailiefes of Husbandrie, belonging to a Mannor, or to priuate men of much lands and substance, who seeme to be so called for the reason aboue written, for that they dispose of the vnder seruants, euery man to his labour and taske, checke them for misdoing their businesse, gather the profits of their Lord and Master, and deliuer vp an account. This also among the Saxons was called a Reeue, for the word Bailiefe came in with the Normans, and Rebuffus in constitut: regias de senten: executionis, art: 7. glos: 1. writeth, that it commeth from the Heb: בעל baal, i. dóminus, a master, because Bailiefes command and beare rule in stead of their Masters. The Latine word is Villicus.

b a **Bailiefe** for husbandrie. I. Castáldo. à Lat: Castáldius, non absimilis procuratori, & actori possessionum Domini, & erat velut Oeconomus. ¶ Gloss. Villicus. Gr. ἀγρονόμος, ab ἀγρὸς, i. campus, & νόμος, i. lex. H. Mayordómo, Capatár. G. Metáir, Metayer. T. **ein Meyer, Schaffner.** B. **een Meyer, Houenaer.**

c a **Bailiwicke.** G. Bailláge. I. Bailiuáto, Baliággio, Bagliuo, Bagliáto. B. **Báillauschap.** H. Mayordomía, Alguazilázgo. L. Iuridicatus, Diœcesis. Vi. **Iurisdiction.**

d a **Bailiwicke** for husbandrie. I. L. Castaldía. L. etiam Villicátio. G. Metayerie, f. T. **Meyerhof.**

756-1 a **Baine** or Bath. à G. Bain, à Lat: Bálneum, idem. Vi. **Bath.**

756-2 **Baiesalt.** Vi. **Salt.**

757 to **Bait** at an Inne. à Belg: **Bijten**, i. mordére, mórsum cápere, to eat or take a morsell. G. Repaistre, Mangér vn morceáu, Refectionér, Donnér auóine aux cheuáulx. I. Risáre, Mangiáre vn Boccóne, Dar' Biáda à gli caualli. H. Comér vn bocádo, Dar ceuáda al as béstias. T. **Wider machen, Wider ersetzen, weyden.** B. etiam **Weyden, Spijsen, Voeden, Voetsel oft noed rust nemen.** L. Reficere, Refocilare. Gr. ἀναπαύω, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & παύω, i. quiesco, cesso: q. requiescere, nimirùm ab itinere.

b a **Bait** at an Inne. à B. **Bijten**, i. mordére, morsum cápere, to eat or take a morsell. G. Vn Repás, Vne Repeuë de Repaistre, i. Páscere, Pabulari, cibum sumere. I. Rifettióne, Pasto, Pábulo, Biádo. H. Pasto, Comída, Ceuáda. L. Refectus, us, Refectio, Pastus, Pábulum. B. **Voetsel Maltijt.** T. **das widermáchen, Erlabung, Stäckung der speisen.** Gr. ἄκεσις, ἀνάψυξις.

758 a **Bait** for fish or birds. à Belg: **bijten**, i. mordére, to bite. G. Amórce, f. à Lat: morsus. Abbéc, i. de bec, i. rostrum auis vel piscis, the beake of a bird or fish, with which they doe pecke at the bait. Vndè Gal: Abbechér, i. in os immittere, vt aues pullis suis, to put into the beake, as birds feed their yoong, or Falkeners their Haukes. Appást, à Lat: pastus. H. P. Céuo, à Lat: cibo, meat. B. **aes.** T. **asz.** I. L. Esca, à Gr: ἔδω, i. édo, comedo, to eat. Gr. δέλεαρ, q. δόλεαρ, à δόλος, i. dolus, deceit, quo pisces falluntur dum escam ostentant & hamum quo capiuntur callidè occultant: Vel ab ἑλεῖν, i. capere, q. ἔλεαρ. Heb: מאכל maacal, ab אכל achal. Br. **Abwyd**, meliùs **llith.** Vndè **llithio pysc**, i. inescare.

b to lay **Bait** for fish or birds. B. **Aesen, Aes legghen oft gheuen.** T. **ätzen, asz oder aasz legen.** G. Amorcér, Appastér. I. Inescáre, Adescáre. H. P. Ceuár, Cebár. L. Inescáre, ab in & esca. Gr. δελεάζω, à δέλεαρ, i. ésca.

c a laying of **Bait.** B. **Aesinghe.** T. **Atzung.** G. Apastemént, Amorcemént. I. Inescaménto, Adescaménto. H. Ceuaménto. P. o Cebaménto, Ceuaménto. L. Inescátio. Gr. δελεασμός. Vi. suprà.

759 to **Bait** a Bull, &c. aut à Belg: **bijten**, i. mordére, to bite, because of the dogs which bite. aut fortè to baie at, as the dogs when they are in sight, yet held off. G. Combátre vn taureau. I. Combáttere il toro. H. Corrér el tóro, to runne at the Bull, or Garrochár el tóro, to cast garrochaes or darts at the Bull, because in Spaine they bait not bulles with dogs, as in England, but by casting garrochaes, i. darts, either from horsebacke, or foot, and the Bull loose to make head at them, being together with the Bull inclosed within Railes of a certaine compasse, out of which neither the vndertakers of this game, nor the Bull, must be suffered to be let out. L. Cóngredi cum tauro, Inire pugnam cum tauro.

760 a **Baiting** place, à **baite**, i. esca, aut à B. **bijten**, i. mordére, morsum capere, to take a morsell. G. Amorcéure, f. Amorcemént. Vi. **Inne.**

761 a **Bai-window.** Vi. **Bay-window.**

762 **Baize**, or fine freese for lining. B. **Baey.** T. **Bay.** G. Bayétte, frise d' Angletérre. Dicitur Gal: frise, quòd eius superficies sit crispa. Galli enim pro crispare dicunt frisér. I. Baiétta. H. Bayéta, Frizádo, de frizár, i. crispare, to frizle or curle. L. Baius pánnus, à Baijs vrbe Neapolitana vbi priùs conficiebatur. ¶ Ascen: So called of the Citie Baijs in Italie (from whence Cicero dated and wrote diuers of his familiar Epistles) where this fine freese was first made and vsed. ¶ Ascen: Likewise the word Bay salt from Bayonne in France, where it is chiefly made. Or of bay or chesnut colour. Vi. in **Salt.** So silke of Naples, or Naples silke, or fustiane of Naples (which is Sparke of veluet) Milan fustian, Satten of Bridges, being made in a towne in the Low Countries so called of the many Bridges: as Sluyce, of the sluyces to let in water. Pannus villósus, pannus à pano trama inuólucro quo panni texuntur. ¶ Non. a weauers beame in a loome whereon the webbe of cloth is wound. Villosus, à villo. Gr. ῥάκος μαλλωτὸς, i. pannus villosus. ῥάκος, à ῥήσσω, i. frango, rumpo. μαλλωτὸς, à μαλλὸς, i. vellus, lana promissa, shagge wooll, à μῆλον, i. ouis, a sheepe. Heb. בגד שעיר beghed sair, i. vestis villosa, seu pannus villosus. Br. **Gwlanen, Fris find.**

763 to **Bake.** Sax: Baccen. B. **Backen.** T. **Bachen**, ab Heb: אפה aphah, i. pinsere, to bake, ablata prima radicali pehen, & He crassiùs pronuntiato bachen. ¶ Auen. Vel à Gr. βάγος, i. cibus, q. cibum paráre. G. Cuire du pain. I. Cuócere. H. P. Cozér. L. Cóquere, quasi aquam cógere, in coctione enim humiditas expellitur per calorem. ¶ Becm. aut à con & aqua, qua non modò carnes esui aptæ reddunt, verùm etiam farina pani conficiendo subigitur. (vel ab Heb: עגג gnog, i. coxit panes subter prunas.) Pinsere, à Gr: πτίσσειν, ab Heb: אפה aphah, idem. ¶ Auen. Vndè etiam ὀπτάω, μάσσω, πέσσω, idem. Br. **i bobi ar y furn.**

b-1 to **Bake** in the panne as fritters. B. **Backen in de panne.** Vide to **Frie.**

b-2 to **Bake** twise. I. Biscottáre, vndè Biscótto, i. panis biscoctus. G. Biscuit. Ang: Buket. Vi. **Bisket.**

c a **Bakehouse.** B. **Back-huys, Backerije.** T. **Bach-hausz, Stempfelhausz**, i. a stamping or kneeding house. I. Pistrina, à Lat: pinsere, i. to bray or bruise as in a mortar, because before milles were inuented, men vsed to bray corne in mortars. which, because of the paines thereof, the Romanes vsed as a prison, to punish their slaues and bondmen. And the wheele, in our Bridewell, may be so called, Lat: Pistrinum, à pinsendo, of braying or bruising. I. etiam Panateria. H. Panadería, à Lat: panis. G. Fournil, Boulengerie. Vi. suprà. Gr. ἀρτοκοπεῖον, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & κοπὴ, i. incisio, contusio.

d **Baked.** B. **Ghebacken.** T. **Gebachen.** G. cuict, & cuict Fournillé. I. Cótto. H. P. Cozído, Cocho. L. Coctus, a, um. Vi. suprà.

e1 a **Baker.** B. **Backer.** T. **Bäcker, Brotbächer, Brotbeck, Pfister**,

à Lat: Pistor, oris, a Baker. G. Boulengier, de boule, i. globus, a boule, or any thing that is round, quia panes ad globorum similitudinem rotundos conficit. Fournier, à Lat: furnus, i. an ouen. Pestrisséur, de pestrir, i. pinsere, to knead dow. I. Fornáio, Fornáro, Pistóre. H. Panadéro, à conficiendo pane. Hornéro, ab horno, i. furnus. Vnde & P. Forneyro. L. Furnárius. Panifex, à conficiendo pane. Panísicus. Pistor, óris, à pinsendo. Artocopus. Gr. ἀρτοκόπος, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & κόπτω, i. tundo, q. d. qui panem tundit seu pinsit. ἀρτοποιὸς, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & ποιέω, i. facio. Heb: אופה ophéh, ab אפה aphah, i. pinsere. Br. **Pobydd.**

e-2 a woman **Baker.** B. **Backersse.** T. **Brot-beckerin, Pfisterin**, à Lat: Pistrix. G. Boulengiére, Fourniére. I. Fornaia, Fornára. H. Hornéra, Panadéra. P. Fornéyra. L. Furnária, à furnus, i. an ouen. Panifica, Pistrix, à pinsendo. Artópta. Gr. ἀρτοποιὸς, ἀρτοποιὸς, ἡ, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & ποιέω, i. facio. σιτοποιὸς, ἡ, à σῖτος, i. frumentum, cibus, & ποιέω, i. facio.

f a **Bakers** trough to knead. Vi sub voce **Trough.**

g a **Baking.** B. **Backinghe.** T. **Bachung, das bachen.** G. Cuisson. I. Cottúra, Coccitúra. H. P. Cozidúra. L. Coctio, ónis, Coctúra. Gr. ὄπτησις. Heb: מאפה maapheh. Vi. suprà.

h a whole **Baking**, or an ouen full of bread. Vi. a **Batch** of bread.

764 **Balace** or lastage for ships. Vi. **Balasse.**

765 a **Balade**, or **Balet**, or roundlay. G. Baláde, f. à bal, i. tripudium, a daunce. quòd eiusmodi cantationes apud Gallos tripudijs adaptari soleant. Refráin, quòd rythmi referantur. Refrain d'vne baláde, i. the Refret, burthen, or downe of a ballade. I. Balláta. H. P. Copla, Baláda, de baylár, to daunce. T. **Refreyn.** B. **Rymghedicht, Refereyn.** L. Epódus. Gr. ἐπῳδὸς, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & ᾠδὴ, i. canticum, cantiléna. Rythmus. Gr. ῥυθμός. Homœteleuton. ¶ Bud: ὁμοιοτέλευτον, ab ὅμοιος, i. similis, & τελέω, i. finio, q. similiter siue eodem modo finiens. Br. **Kerd**, seu **kan**, à Lat: cantio, i. **Kanu**, siue **Odle**, à Græ: ᾠδὴ.

766 **Balance.** Vi. **Ballance.**

767 the **Balasse** of a ship. Sax: Balaſt. B. **Ballast**, à bal, i. inutilis, vnprofitable, & **last**, i. onus, a burden. Vel à Gal: balance, quod inter cætera pondus significat. **Ballast** enim propter pondus naui imponitur, cùm nullus aliqui vsus sit, nisi vt nauem in æquilibrio contineat, when there is no other vse of it but a stay wherewith ships are poised to saile vpright. T. **Grosz vnd grob sand, damit man die schiff beschweret**, i. magna arena qua nauis oneratur. G. Sabúrre, f. Lestage, m. Grosse aréne, ou grauiér, de quoy on charge les nauires. I. Saórna, Sauórna, Sauóra, à Lat: Saburra. Lástra. H. Lástre. P. Lástro. Hinc fortè Ang: **lastage**, i. saburra, **balasse** for a shippe, à Teut: **last**, i. onus, a burden, & **last** ab Heb: בלס balas, i. comportáre. ¶ Auen: L. Sabúrra, à sabulum, i. arena crassior, ponderosiorque, qua naues mercibus vacuæ onerari solent. Gr. ἕρμα, dict: q. stabilimentum nauis. nam ἕρμα propriè significat stabilimentum. Br. **klozie 4 gyd bwysellong.**

b to **Balasse** or balace a ship. B. **Ballasten.** T. **ein schiff mit grob sand beschwéren.** G. Lestagér, Lestér, Sabourrér, Charger les nauires de grauiér ou grosse arène. H. P. Lastrár, Alastrár. I. Lastráre, Saornáre, Sauornáre, Sauoráre, Saburráre. L. Saburráre, à saburra, à sabulum. Gr. ἑρματίζω, ab ἕρμα, i. saburra. Vi. suprà. Br. **Wastadau llong, à grô, neu à thywod y môr.**

c **Balassed**, or balaced. T. **Mit grob sand beschwéret.** G. Sabourré, Lestagé, i. chargé de grauier ou grosse arene. I. Lastráto, Saornáto, Saburráto. H. Lastrádo, Alastrádo. L. Saburrátus, a um. Gr. ἑρματισθεὶς.

768 **Balck.** Vi. **Balke.**

769 **Bald**, or without haire. fortè à Belg: **balde**, i. citò, vel **boude**, i. audax, bold. Ita I. Baldo, Ang: bold. Solent enim calui iracundiores & animosiores esse. Vel potiùs à Goth: Bellede, i. caluus. B. **Cael, Kael.** T. **Kaal.** G. Cháuve. I. H. P. Cáluo. L. Cáluus, a, um, à calua pilis nudata, vel à calore cerebri. Of the pate bare of haires, or of the heat of the braine. ¶ Isid: Gláber, a, um, aut ab Heb: חלק chalák, i. idem. Vel à Gr: γλαφυρὸς, i. venustus. ¶ Perot: Deglabris, e, Depilis, e. Gr. φαλακρὸς, q. ὁ τὸ ἄκρον ἔχων φαλὸν, i. λευκὸν, i. qui summitatem habet candidam. Vel παρὰ τὸ φαλὸν ἔχειν τὸ κάρα, i. ab alto capite, cuiusmodi apparet ijs quibus delapsi sunt capilli. Heb: גבחת gibbeach. קרח kereach. Br. **Moel.**

b to bee **Bald**, or pilde. B. **kael zijn.** T. **kaal sein.** G. Estre chaúve. I. Esser' cáluo. H. Ser cáluo. P. Estár cáluo. L. Caluere. Gr. φαλακρόω, φαλακρὸν εἶναι.

c to wax **Bald.** B. **Cael werden**, oft **kael worden.** T. **Kaal werden.** G. Chauvissér, Chauvér, Chauvir. I. Caluеggiáre, Caluíre. H. P. Caluescér. L. Caluéscere, Decaluéscere, Glabrére, Glabéscere. Græ. φαλακρόομαι.

d to make **Bald.** B. **Kael maecken.** T. **Kaal machen.** G. Rendre chauue. I. Incaluáre. H. P. Encaluár. L. Caluáre, Decaluáre, à de & caluus, caluum reddere, Depiláre, Decapilláre, Deglabrare. Gr. φαλακρόω, à φαλακρὸς, i. caluus. Heb: קרח karach.

e **Baldnesse.** B. **Caelheit, Kaelheyt.** T. **Kaalheit.** G. Chauveté, f. I. Caluézza. H. Caluéz. P. Cálua. L. Caluitium, ij, n. Caluities, ei. Gr. φαλάκρα, φαλακρότης, à φαλακρὸς, i. caluus. He: קרחה korchah.

770 a **Baldrib**, because the bones thereof are made bald and bare of flesh. Vi. **Sparerib.**

771 a **Bálet**, or bállet. Vi. **Balade.**

772 a **Balke**, or ridge betweene two furrowes. Sax: Balc. Goth: Bielk. Belgæ ac Teuton: **balcke**, i. trabs, a beame. Eminet enim porca inter duos sulcos velut trabs. T. **das fürchen oder das reynlin zwischen zweyen fürchen**, i. the ridge betwixt two furrowes. B. **de verheuen aerde oft de hoocheyt tusschen twee voren.** G. Seillón, ab exsiliendo, quia exsilire videtur è terra. Terre esleuée entre deux rayóns, i. terra eleuata seu elata inter duos sulcos. I. Terra eleuáta trà due sólchi. H. Tiérra que queda entre dos sulcos. P. Térra que fica entre dous regos. L. Porca, æ. Est terra elata inter duos sulcos, à porrigendo (teste Varróne) quòd porrigat frumentum. Vel à porcendo, i. prohibendo, vt Nónio placet, quòd aquam frugibus nocere prohibeat. Gr. αὖλαξ, ab αὐλὸς, quod significat etiam angustum & in rectitudinem productum. ¶ Etym:

b to **Balke**, or make a balke in earing of land. G. Seillonér. I. Solcáre. H. Sulcár, à Lat: Sulcus. L. Liráre, Imporcáre.

c ☞ **Balkers**, of **balke**, because they stand higher as it were on a balke or ridge of land. Vi. **Conders.**

d-1 a **Balking**, or making of balkes. G. Seillonnemént. I. Solcatúra. H. Sulcadúra. L. Imporcátio. Gr. αὐλακισμός.

d-2 **Ballade.** Vi. **Balade.**

773 a **Ball.** S. B. **Bal.** T. **ein ballen.** G. Bálle, f. à Gr. βάλλειν, i. iacere. ¶ Meker: Esteuf, m. pource qu'il est estoffé, because it is stuffed or filled with haire or flockes, à στύφω, i. spissáre, densáre. Est enim admodùm compacta eiusmodi pila. I. Pálla. H. Pelóta. P. Pela. Br. **Pel.** L. Pila, à πιλέω, i. coarcto, constipo, propter rationem supra ostensam, Vel à pilis, i. haires, quibus impleri solet, with which it is filled. Siue à pellendo, quòd huc illuc pellatur. ¶ Varro. because it is driuen and tossed to and fro. Sphœra. Gr. σφαῖρα, i. sphæra, dict: à figurâ rotundâ. Heb: כידור kidor

b the **Ball** of the eie, so called because it is round like a ball. Vi. the **Apple** of the eie, in **Apple.**

c-1 a washing **Ball.** I. Balzi, Saponétti. G. Sauonéttes, à Lat: sápo, onis, i. soape. L. Magma, Smegma. Gr. μάγμα, σμῆγμα.

c-2 a sweet **Ball.** Vi. **Pomander.**

d a foot **Ball.** B. **Voet-bal.** T. **Fusz-ballen**, à **fusz**, i. pes, a foot, & **ballen**, i. pila, a ball. G. Balón. I. Ballóne, Pallóne. H. Balón, Bola de viénto. Vi. Etym: suprà in **Ball.** L. Pila pedalis, Follículus, diminut: à follis. Est autem pila coreacea quæ siphonibus vento completur, à tumore, quo follem imitatur, nomen adepta.

e a hand **Ball.** B. **Kaets bal.** G. Pelotte, f. I. Pallotta. H. Pelóta. L. Pila manuaria, Pila palmaria.

f a little **Ball.** B. **Balleken.** G. Pelótte. I. Pallóttola. H. Pelotilla. L. Pílula, æ.

g a **Ball** of wild fire, or a Rocket of wild fire. T. **Fewrpfeil**, à Lat: Pyrróboli. **Fewrige-pfeiler, Racketh.** I. Rochetti. G. Fusée, aut à feu, i. ignis, fire, aut à fundendo igne. Grenáde, quia ad malagranáti formam factæ sunt, because they are made like pomegranats. L. Pyróboli. Gr. πυρόβολοι, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & βάλλω, i. iacio, to cast.

h **Ball-thistle**, or **Globe-thistle**, so called because it hath heads round as balles or globes. L. Carduus globósus, quoniam eius summitates referunt formas globorum. Sphærocéphalus, Gr. σφαιροκέφαλος, à σφαῖρα, i. globus, & κεφαλὴ, i. caput. I. Cardotóndo, i. carduus rotúndus, i. a round thistle. Facultatem habet adstringentem.

774 a **Ballad.** Vi. **Balade.**

775 a **Ballance**, or paire of scales. B. **Balancie, Wage, Weechschale**, ofte **een paer schaelen.** G. Baláнce, Trebúchet, pource qu' une partie trebuche, i. pend plus bas que l' autre: quòd vna pars altera magis propendeat in decliue. I. Biláncia, Stadéra, à Lat: Statéra, idem. H. P. Balánça. L. Bilanx, eò quòd duas habeat lances, i. duo vascula lancium escariarum similitudine, in quorum altero pondus, in altero verò res ponderanda imponitur. Statéra, q. res statum demonstrans. Trutina. Gr. τρυτάνη, à τρύω, i. tero, attero, ὅτι τρύεται ἡ τρίβεται τῷ βάρει τῶν ὄγκων, i. quòd grauitate ponderum atteratur. ¶ Eustath: ζυγὸς, à ζεύγνυμι, i. iungo. T. **ein wag mit zweyen schüsseln.** Heb: מאזנים moznaim, dualis numeri ab און ozen, auris, quasi libra habens duas ansas instar aurium. ¶ Auen: Br. **Klorian Pwys.**

b the tongue of a **Ballance.** B. **De tonge ofte het tongsken van de balance.** T. **Wag-züngleín, das züngle in der wag**, q. lingua trutinæ seu statera. G. La languétte d' vne balance ou d' vn trebuchet. I. La lingua della bilancia. H. Léngua de la balánça. P. Lingua de la balánça. L. Exámen, inis, quòd sit grauitatis index. Librámen, inis, à librándo. Gr. ῥοπὴ, à ῥέπω, i. vergeo, propendeo.

c a **Ballance** maker. H. Balancéro. P. Balancéyro. I. Bilanciére. G. Balanciér. L. Bilancifex, (i. bilancis effector.) Gr. ζυγοποιὸς, (ex ζυγὸς, i. bilanx, & ποιέω, i. facio.)

d the scale of a **Ballance.** Vi. **Scale.**

e to **Ballance**, or weigh. à balance. Vi. to **weigh.**

776 the **Ballast** of a shippe. Vi. **Balasse.**

777 to **Ballasse** a shippe. Vi. **Balasse.**

778 a **Balle.** Vi. **Ball.**

778-2 a Printers **Balles**, or beaters, with which hee beats the inke on the letters. B. **Druckers ballen.** T. **Truckers ballen.** G. Bales ou pompettes d' Imprimeurs. Lat: Pilæ atramentariæ Impressorum. Tudes, à tundendo.

779 a **Bállet.** Vi. **Balade.**

780 **Ballocke**, of **balle**, of the roundnesse like a ball. B. vet: **Ballouter.** Vi. **Codde** & **Stone** of man or beast.

781 **Ballocke grasse.** Vi. **Stander grasse.**

782 a **Ballóone.** Vi. **Balóone.**

783 **Balme**, or **Bálsame** the oile. G. Basme, Báusme, Baulme. B. **Balsem olie.** T. **Balsam.** I. H. P. Bálsamo. L. Bálsamum, i. Gr. βάλσαμον. Hebræi vocant בעל-שמן baal semin, i. dominum olei, the chiefe of oile, quibus ex verbis compositum videtur. Est autem Balsamum Iudææ frutex, duorum cubitorum altitudine, & semper virens, folio rutæ, viti similis, tantùm in Iudæa & Aegypto nascens, vitro, lapideue, aut osseo cultello, sub ortum canis, fragrantissimi odoris succum emittit, quem Opobálsamum dicunt, (nam ὀπὸς Gr. significat succum) intraque triduum vulnera sine dolore sanat. Opes Iudaicas ex vectigalibus Opobalsami creuisse inquit Iustinus. Br. **Olew, ne rywfath ar Enaint gwerthfawr.**

b to doe or dresse with **Balme.** Vi. **Embalme.**

c **Balme** hearbe, **Baulme** mint, or **Baulme** gentle, quia quodammodò balsami odorem refert, because it is something like balsame in smell. B. **Melisse, Melissen kruydt.** T. **Melissen, Honig kraut.** G. Melisse. I. Melissa, Cedronélla. H. Cidréra, quòd citri odorem referat. Torongil, vox Barbara. Abejéra, ab Abéja, i. apis, quod apes ea maximè delectantur. Vndè P. Erua de Abelha. L. Citrago, nis, ab odore citri sic dicta. ¶ Math: Bálsamum, Melissa, Meliphyllon, Melissophyllum. Gr. μελίφυλλον, μελισσόφυλλον, à μέλισσα, i. apis, a Bee, à μέλι, i. mel, hony, & φύλλον, i. folium, frons, dis, a leafe of a tree, quòd apes huius herbæ flore & odore adeò delectentur, vt si eâ aluearia perigantur, nusquam diffugiant. Hinc etiam L. Apiástrum, & Ang: **Beewort.** Valet contra morsus & ictus venenosos, menstrua ciet, dysentericis auxiliatur, & sedat dolores articularios. ¶ Dioscor: Br. **Pren balmu.**

784 a **Balóone**, a winde-ball to play withall. G. Balón, Ballón. B. **Balloen.** T. **Ballúyn.** H. P. Balón, Bala de viento. I. Ballóne, (ex balla, i. pila) L. Folliculus (quia impletur vento sicut follis focarius.) Gr. φύσα, (à φυσάω, i. sufflo, inflo.) Paganica pila. ¶ Iun:

b a Balonier, or baloone-maker. G. Balóniér. I. Balonière, Ballonáro. B. Balloen-maecker. T. Ballnyn-macher. H. Balonéro. P. Balonéyro. L. Fóllifex. Gr. φυσοποιός.

785 Balsame. Vi. Balme. Heb: צרי פנג tsori-panag.

786 Balsamint, à Lat: balsámita. Vi. Costmarie.

787 to Ban. Vi. to Banne.

788 a Bancke. Vi. Banke.

789 a Banket. Vi. Banquet.

790 a Band or companie of Souldiers. G. Vne bande ou compagnie de soldats. Vne bande de gens d'armes ou de guerre. I. Banda ò compagnía di soldati. B. Bande oft Bende van krijchs knechthen, dict: à Punice bend, idem. ¶ Caninius. Vel à Sax: band, i. ligatura, quòd iuramento vinciantur commilitones, sub vnius ducis imperio. H. Banda, vando compannía de soldádos. T. ein hauffen kriegsvolck, i. turba militum. L. Copiæ, arum, à multitudine. Cohors, tis, à cohortando, quòd Tribunus eam vt sequatur hortari soleat, seu quòd ipsa se mutuò frequenter ad pugnam hortetur. Vel ab horto: nam cum veteres Hortos vicos dixerunt, quòd qui arma ferre possent, ibi nascerentur, inde Cohortem dixerunt manum hominum, ex eodem vico ad pugnam exeuntium, quòd illi essent ex eodem Horto, i. ex vico geniti. Cohors peditum, sicut Turma equitum. Est etiam Cohors locus cinctus parietibus, quo gallinas, ánates & id genus alia habere in villa solemus. Vnde Militares Cohortes dictæ videntur. ¶ Varro 4 de ling: Lat: Cohors, quòd vt in villa ex pluribus tectis coniungitur, quiddam fit vnum, sic ex manipulis diuersis militum vna fit Cohors. ¶ Varro. In villa verò Cohors dicitur, quod circa eum locum, pecus coerceretur. ¶ Varro. Hinc apud Columellam, & alios rei rusticæ scriptores, Aues cohortáles potissimum gallinæ, quæ in Cohorte domi aluntur, nominari videntur. Manus, Caterua. Heb: גדוד gedudh, à גדד gadad, excurrit turmatim ad depopulandum. Br. Cynysleidfa, seu Tyrfa, à Lat: turba. llû. Gr. τάγμα, à τάσσω, i. órdino, cólloco milites in acie. σπεῖρα, à σπεῖρα, i. quicquid conuolutum est, & coniunctum. Vel à σπείρω, i. sero, quia in phalange sunt omnes milites quasi coniunctis & consertis viribus.

b a Band or companie of horsemen. T. ein geschwader Reuter, ein reisig volck, à reisiger, i. eques, a horseman, & volck, i. vulgus, plebs. Reuterey, à reuter, i eques. B. een bande ruyters, Een bende Ruyteren, een hoop krijghsluyden. G. Cheuallerie, Bande de gens à cheual. I. H. P. Caualluría, Cauallería, à cauallo, equus, a horse. Banda di caualli. L. Equitátus, i. equitum manus, qui equis vecti praliantur. Turma équitum. Quidam in hac voce ὀνοματοποιΐαν, i. nominis fictionem agnoscunt, à strepitu equorum terram pulsantium. Vel potest dici à Gr: τρέχειν, quod inter cætera significat cursum in hippódromo. Gr. ἱππικὸν στράτευμα, q. equestre agmen, ab ἵππος, i. equus. Br. llû o wyr meirch.

c a Band of footmen. B. Bende van voetvolc, i. catérua peditum. T. Fuszvolck, à fusz, i. pes, a foot, & volck, i. populus, people. G. Bande ou armée de gens à pied, l'infanterie. H. I. P. Infantería, ab infánte, i. pedes, pedester. L. Peditátus, i. peditum copiæ, i. eorum qui pedibus stipendia faciunt. Gr. πεζικὸν στράτευμα, i. pedestre agmen, à πεζὸς, i. pedes, à πέζα, i. planta pedis. Heb: רגלי ragli, à רגל regiel, i. pes. Br. llû o wyr traed.

791 a Band or thong to tie withall. T. B. Band. G. Bánde, à Bend Punic: idem. ¶ Canin: Lien. I. Benda, Banda, Legáme. H. P. Atadúra, ab atár, i. ligáre, to binde. Ligadúra. L. Ligámen, vel Ligaméntum, à ligando. Vinculum, à vinciendo. Gr. δεσμὸς, à δέω, i. ligo. Heb: אסור esur, ab אסר asar, i. ligare. Br. Rhwymyn, à verbo rhwymo, i. ligo, as.

b a head Band, or fillet. G. Bandeau. Vi. Fillet.

792 a Band for the necke, because it serues to binde about the necke. B. Halsdoeck, q. lineum colli amiculum, ab hals, i. collum, a necke, & doeck, i. tela, linteum. Kraeghe. T. ein kragen, à gr. τράχηλος, i. collum, the necke. ein koller. G. Collét, Rabat, pource qu' il se rabat sur le collet du pourpoint, because it setteth or falleth downe vpon the collar of the doublet. H. P. Collár. H. etiam Cuellos. I. Colláre. L. Colláre, à collo, the necke, licèt Colláre autem accipiatur ab autoribus in alio sensu, viz. pro vinculo canum, colla astringente, tamen cum priscis eiusmodi ornamentum non fuerit in vsu (vt nec etiam hodie Græcis & Turcis.) Gr. περιτραχήλιον, à περὶ, i. circum, about, & τράχηλος, i. collum. Br. Korsed, Koler, à Lat: Colláre.

b a falling Band, because it falles downe on the collar. G. Rabát, ex rabátre, i. deprimere, to put downe. I. Collare piáno, a plaine collar or band. H. Cuello de clérigo, i. Clerici colláre, a Clergie mans band, because the Priests and religious men in Spaine weare these bands, and all the rest ruffe bands.

c a hat Band. Vi. Hatte.

d a swaddling or swaddle Band. B. Bandeken, diminut: à bande, i. ligamen. Wieghen-band, à wiegen, i. cunæ, & band, i. ligamen. T. Wieghband, Windlen, windeln, ein Fatschen. G. Bandelétte, diminut: à bande, i. ligamen. H. Faxa. P. Fayxa. I. Fascia, Fasciolétta, Fasciolína. L. Fascia, Fasciola, ita dict: quòd in modum fasciculi corpus alliget. ¶ Isid: Vel quòd faciat membra firma. Vel ab קשקש kaschasch, colligauit. Gr. ἐπίδεσμος, ex ἐπιδέω, i. alligo, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & δέω, i. ligo. σπάργανον, à σπαράσσω, i. lacero. Heb: חתול chittul, à חתל kittel, colligauit inuolucris. Br. rhwymynnau bach.

c a Band or obligation, à band, i. vinculum. Vi. Obligation.

f a Banderolle. G. Banderólle. Vi. Bannerolle.

793 to Bandie at tennis, or tosse a ball. G. Bandér. I. Bandáre. B. den bal slaen. L. Torquére pilam claua, Claua pilam impéllere.

794 to Bandie, or follow a faction. G. Bandér, Suyure vne faction, Mutinér. Vi. Mutinie. I. Bandáre, Seguire vna fattióne, Esser' d' vna fattióne, Bandeggiáre, à band, i. a side. T. einer partey folgen. B. eenen partije nae-volghen. L. Factiónem sectári. H. P. Bandeár, à banda, i. factio. Gr. στασιάζειν, à στάσις, i. seditio, contentio.

b a Bandying. G. Bande, Bandemént. I. Bandeggiaménto. H Bando, Vando, Bandéo, Vandéo. T. Auffruhr, ex auff, i. sursum, & rühren, i. mouére. Empörung, ab empor, i. sursum, & hebung, i. eleuatio. Gr. στασιασμός. Vi. a Faction.

795 a Bandogge, à band, i. vinculum, & dogge, i. canis, because hee is tied with band or chaine. L. Canis catenárius. Vi. Mastiue.

796 Bandoleers for Musketiers, which are little charges of powder like little boxes, so called because they are hanged and fastened to a broad band of leather, which the man puts about his necke. G. Bandouilléres, f.

797 Bandon, free licence, full liberty for others to vse. G. Bandón, Abandón, ab abandonnér. I. Abandóno, Libera Licenza o permissione di far' o dir, Bandono. Vi. an Abandoning.

798 a Bandore. B. T. Pandor. G. Mandóre. I. Pandóra, Pandúra. H. P. Bandúrria. Br. Bandor. L. Pandura. Gr. πανδοῦρα, πανδοῦρις. Est propriè instrumentum musicum trichordon, i. triplicibus fidibus tensum, non ita pridem inuentum. Licet quædam sunt maiuscula, & longè pluribus chordis tensa, q. πανδοῦρα, à πᾶς, πᾶσα, πᾶν, i. omnis, omne, & δοῦρατα, i. lignum. Est enim instrumentum magnum.

799 Bane, q. Vane, à Lat: venénum. Nam facilis est mutatio V in B. Vi. Poison, q. Potion.

b Wolfe Bane, or Libbards Bane. T. Wolffs-kraut, Wolffs-wurtz, Wolff-beer, Teuffels-wurtz, Eysen-hut. G. Pattelouvine. Vide Wolfes-bane, in Wolfe.

c Bane-wort, à bane, i. venénum, & wort & wortell Sax: i. radix, quòd intus assumpta interficiat & homines & bestias, because it banes or killes both man and beast. ¶ Gerard: Dodon:

800 Banes of matrimonie. G. les bans. Anónces ou Annonces ou publicatión de mariáge. Ban signifie vn cry publique à voix ou son de trompe, proclamatio per præconem. i. A publike notice giuen of any thing. And in the Canon Law Banna sunt proclamationes sponsi & sponsæ, in Ecclesijs fieri solita. And our word Banning seemeth to come from thence, which is nothing but an exclamation of another. ¶ D. Cowell. I. Bando, ò publicatione di maritaggio. H. Publicación de matrimónio o casamiénto. P. Pubricação de casaménto. L. Publicátio vel denunciátio matrimónij. Vel ornatiùs, Præcónia, Sponsalitia, quæ ter in Templis fieri solent à sacrorum mystis præcónum munere fungentibus. Codicilli. B. Wtroepinghe van een toecomende, huwelijck ghedaen in de voorkerke, q. the outrooping or calling of the Bridall to come. T. die abkündigung der ehe, i. nunciatio matrimónij. Erklärung des Ehe standes. Græ. ἐκκήρυγμα, ἀνακήρυξις τῆς μνηστείας, i. præcónium sponsaliorum, ab ἀνακηρύττω, i. promulgo. Vi. to Preach. Br. gosteg ion, à gosteg, i. silentium, eò quòd magnum sit silentium in Ecclesia tunc temporis Auscultantium.

801 to Bang, or beat with a cudgell, à B. benghelen, idem, à benghel, i. fustis. G. Bastonnér. I. Bastonnáre, à græ: βάκτρον, i. fustis. Br. ffonnio. H. Apaleár, de palo, i. fustis. T. Prügeln, à prügel, i. fustis. Vide to Cudgell.

b a Banging or beating with a cudgell. Vi. a Cudgelling.

802 Bangle-eared, or hauing hanging eares, q. beagle-eared, or hauing eares which seeme to haue beene banged or beaten, à Belg: benghelen, i. fuste cædere, to bang with a cudgell. G. Flacque de aureilles, qui a les oreilles lasches et pendantes. I. Chi ha le orecchie pendénti, Fiacco di orecchie. H. que tiéne encapotádas las oréjas. P. que tem orélhas baixas. T. der lampende oder schlotterende ohren hat. L. Plaudus vel Plautus, Flaccus, a, um, Flaccidus, a, um, à flaccéndo, cui aures sunt flaccidæ, i. deorsum reflexæ & pendulæ. Vnde & Flaccus fuit nomen tribus apud Romanos à flaccidis & mobilibus auribus. ¶ Fung: Gr. ὁ τὰ ὦτα καταβάλλων, i. dimittens aures. χαλαρὸς, à χαλάω, i. laxo, demitto. Br. Klust-lippa, Ual bacheiad.

803 to Banish, or exile. B. Bannen, wt bannen. G. Banír, Bannír, Exilér. I. Bandíre, Sbandíre, Essigliáre, Essiliáre, Bandegiáre, Sbandeggiáre. T. Bandieren, à Lat: Bannum, obsolet: quod est edictum per sonitum tubæ, quia Banniti per tubæ sonitum proscribi solebant, Teste Alciato. Vndè Ital: Banditi, i. exules. H. P. Desterrár, q. de terra abigere, scil: patria. Encartár, q. in charta publica aut proscriptione poni. L. Relegáre, In exilium mittere, Deportáre, Proscríbere, Extermináre. Gr. ἐξοστρακίζω. ὀστρακισμὸς genus exilij est, quando exulis nomen in testa (quæ gr. ὄστρακον dicitur) inscribitur, ipsique datur, sicut & πεταλισμὸς, vbi in folio. ¶ Arist: pol. 3. μετανάστης, à μετὰ, quod mutationem significat, & ἄστυ, i. ciuitas, q. ciuitatem ciuitate commutare, to change citie with citie. φυγαδεύειν. Heb: הגלה higlah, à loco in locum translatus est.

b Banished. B. Ghebannen. T. ins ellend verschickt. G. Banní, Baní. I. Bandito, Sbandito. H. P. Desterrádo. L. Relegátus, Ablegátus, Deportátus. Gr. ἐξοστρακισθείς. Vi. suprà.

c a Banished man. T. Bandit, Vertribner, der ins ellend verschickt ist. B. Banlinc, Ballinc, à gr. βάλλειν, i eijcere. G. Vn banni, Forbanni, q. foras expulsus. I. Essile, Esule, Vn bandito. H. P. Desterrádo. L. Exul, ab ex & solum, q. extra solum eiectus, i. cast out of his soile or countrie. Extorris, i. à terra, i. eiectus ex terra aut prouincia aliqua sine vrbe. Gr. ἄπολις, ex α priuat: & πόλις, i. ciuitas, q. sine ciuitate. Heb: גורה goreh.

d a Banisher. G. Bannisséur. I. Banditóre. H. Desterradór, Encartadór. L. Relegátor, Proscriptor. T. Verschicker ins ellend. Gr. ἀποκηρυκτὴς, ab ἀποκηρύσσω.

e a Banishing. B. Banninghe. G. Bannissemént, Proscriptión. I. Bandiménto, Bandeggiaménto. H. Destierro, Encartación. P. Encartaménto. L. Proscriptio, quæ nihil aliud quàm relegatio est, in ciues olim Romanos excercita, aut in exilium damnatio, bonis in fiscum redactis, à scribendi ceremonia nomen à Sylla primò, deinde à tribus eius discipulis, Marcello, Augusto, & Domitiano excercitata. Gr. προγραφὴ, à προγράφω, i. proscribo. T. Verschickung ins ellend.

f a Banishment. B. El-lende, q. alia terra siue alius orbis, ab el, i. alius, & land, i. terra, regio. Solum enim exules vertunt, & in aliam regionem migrant. Quidam al-lende scribunt, vt al idem sit quod el, & referat originem Latinæ dictionis, alius, a, um. Est enim summa affinitas literarum a, & e. T. ellend. G. Exil, Bannissemént. I. Bando, Essilio. L. Exilium, ij, ab exsiliendo, vel ab exsul, q. extra solum eiectus. Ostracismus, Petalismus, Proscriptio. H. Destiérro. P. Destérro, Degrédo, à dignitatis gradu deiectus. Gr. φυγαδεία, à φυγαδεύω, i. in exilium mitto. ὀστρακισμὸς, ab ὄστρακον, i. testa, qui fiebat testulis.

804 the Banke of a riuer. à Danico Banken, i. pulsare. Ripa enim flumine pulsantur. It seemeth to come from the Danish word banken, i. to beat against, because the streame beateth against it. Bancs ce sont de marine sont ces longs dossiers de sable emmoncelés en la mer qui font briser le flot contre. G. Bord, Riue, Riuáge. I. Riua ò ripa. H. Ribéra de rio. P. Ribéyra. L. Ripa, παρὰ τὴν ῥιπὴν, ab impetu venti, quo ripa ventilatur, vel quod ipsam aqua rapiat rumpatque. ¶ Fung: T. ein bort eines flusses. B. Boord van de riuiere. Gr. ὄχθη. Est extrema & eminentior terra ora quam fluuius vtrinque alluit, ab ἔχειν, pro ἐξέχειν, i. prominere. Heb: שפה saphah, propriè est labium, pars seu extremitas oris, & metaphoricè pro margine & ora cuiusque rei ponitur. Br. glann a fon, & min-afon, à min, i. labrum, sed per metaph: margo, & à fon, i. riuus, q. margo seu ripa riui.

b the Banke of the sea. B. den kant oft oeuer der zee. Vi. a Shore.

c a Banke of earth. à gal: Banc, i. scamnum, a bench, quia possumus eidem insidére, because we may sit thereon as on a bench. Et Banc videtur deriuari ab Abacus, i. the square or quadrant of a pillar below, which may serue to sit on. Also a counting table. ¶ Nicod. T. ein schütte, à schütten, i. fundere, q. effusionibus multis terrarum fiat. Tamm, Tham. G. Vn amás, monceáu ou tas de térre. Leuée, q. terra eleuáta. Chaussées, Chaucées, q. terra calcáta. I. Árgine. H. Montón de tierra. L. Agger, cuiuslibet rei aceruatio vndè fossæ aut valles possunt repleri, ab אגר agar, congessit, vel ab aggerendo, i. terram lapidesue accumulando. Græ. χῶμα, à χόω, i. aggerem duco, à χοῦς, i. terra egesta. Heb: סללה solelah. Br. Pentwr, à penn, i. caput, acumen, & twr, i. aceruus, q. acuminatus aceruus. pentur, vel ô dir, vel ô gerig.

d to ouerflow or ouerrunne the Bankes. G. Regorgér, Regurgitér. Vi. to Ouerflow.

805 the Banke of vsurers, or a Bankers table. T. wechselbanck, à wechselen, i. mutáre, & banck, i. scamnum, q. sedes mutationis monetarum. B. wissel-banck, eodem modo quo suprà. G. Bánque d' vsuriér, f. I. Bánco, Banca d' vsuráro, Táuola di Banchiére. H. Banco, Banco de vsuréro. P. A mesa de cambiadóres. L. Trapeza, i. mensa numularia, à gr. τράπεζα, q. τετράπεζα, à τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, & πέζα, i. pes, quod initio mensæ quatuor haberent pedes. ¶ Etym: Argentária, Mensa Argentárij. Gr. ἀργυρεῖον.

b a Banker. G. Banquiér, Changéur, Argentier. I. Banchiéro. H. P. Vanquéro, Banquéro. B. Banckier, Banckhouder, Wisselaer. Vi. suprà. T. Wechsler, wechsler, wechslen, i. mutáre, commutare. L. Numulárius, ij, à numis. Mensarius, à mensa, Argentárius, Trapezita. Gr. τραπεζίτης, à τράπεζα, i. mensa. Collybista, Collybistos, κολλυβιστὴς, à κόλλυβος, i. cóllibus, i, m. i. species numismatis, seu æreus numulus, cui bouis imago impressa erat. ¶ Hesich:

806 Bankerout, or Bankerupt, a breaking, or becomming bankerupt. B. Bancke-rote, Banckeroet. T. Bancarott. G. Banqueróutte, à banque & route, i. vestigium, a tracke, a signe. Vndè dicimus Ang: a cart route, which is the signe where the cart wheele hath gone, metaphorically taken from the signe left in the earth of a table once fastened vnto it, and now taken away. So that the originall seemeth to haue sprung from those Romane Banckers or Changers called Mensarij, which as appeareth by many writers, had their tabernas and mensas, i. their boothes and tables, in certaine publike places (as in Italie and Spaine openly in the market place they haue at this day) when they were disposed to flie, and deceiue men that put them in trust with their monies, they left but the signes of those Bankes, Benches, or Tables behind them, and so it is Banque routte, in Latine, Soli euersio, collectis vasis migratio, Foro decessio. ¶ Iuuenal: Decessio ab vrbe ob decoctam pecuniam. Although others deriue it à Banque rompue, i. à banco rupto. I. Bancarótta. H. P. Bancaróta, q. banca rupta, i. argentaria dissoluta. L. Decoctúra, à decoquendo, Decoctio creditoribus, Argentaria dissoluta, Soli euersio, Collectis vasis migratio, Foro decessio, Decessio ab vrbe ob decoctam pecuniam. Græ. χρεωκοπία, q. æris alieni rescissio, à χρεὸς, siue χρέως, i. debitum, æs alienum, & κόπτω, i. scindo.

b a Bankerout, or Bankerupt. T. Banckerott. B. Banckerotier. G. Banquerotiér, Banqueroutiér. I. Banchierótto, Bancarótto, Bancarottiéro. H. P. Banqueróta. Vi. Etym: suprà. L. Conturbator, Decoctor, óris, à decoquendo, i. consumendo opes. Euersor soli, Collectis vasis migrator, Decedens foro. ¶ Iuuenal: Mutator sedis aut loci. Gr. χρεωκόπος. Vi. suprà.

c to become or play Bankerout or Bankerupt. B. Bancke-roten, Bancke-rote spelen. G. Faire, estre ou deuenir banqueroutte. I. Fare esser' o deuenir' bancarótta. H. P Banquerotár, Bancarotár. L. Decóquere. Est rem familiarem dilapidáre, malè rem gerere: translatione sumpta ab ijs rebus quæ ad ignem diutiùs commoratæ, ad nihil redigi solent. Conturbáre, Decocta re aliena fugere, Solum vertere, Cedere foro. ¶ Iuuenal: Collectis vasis migrare. Gr. χρεωκοπεῖν, q. debitum vel æs alienum rescindere. Vi. Etym: supra in voce Bankerout.

d Bankerupt. Vi. Bankerout.

807 a Banket. Vi. Banquet.

808 to Banne, or curse, à B. ban, i. dira proscriptio, execrabile programma, Anathéma. à Bannen, In den ban doen, i. sinistra imprecari, diris deuouére. Vi. Curse, & Banes of matrimonie.

809 a Banner. G. Banniére, Estandart, Guidón, pource qu' il sert de guide, because it serues for a guide. Enseigne. I. Bandiéra, Stendárdo, ab extendendo, i. stretching out. H. Vandéra, Bandéra. P. Bandéyra. B. Veld-wimpel, Vaene, Vaen. T. Paner, Fänle. Sax: Fehnlen. Vel à vet: Lat: bandum apud Procopium, idem. Vel à ban Teut: i campus, vel fortè à vehendo. L. Insigne, à signo, aut per signa quæ in eis depinguntur, alia ab alijs discernuntur. Vexillum, i. q. velillum, diminut: à velum. ¶ Isid: Vel potiùs à vehendo. Gr. στρατήγιον, σημεῖον, à σῆμα, i. signum. Heb: נס nes, à נסס nasas, i. eleuare, præcipuè vexillum.

810 a Banneret Knight. Vi. Knight.

811 a Bannerolle, or Banderolle, a little flagge or streamer, or a Pennon worne on the toppe of a horsemans launce. G. Banderolle, f. I. Bandaruola, Banderuola. H. Banderóla, Vanderóla, Banderilla, Vanderilla. B. Vaendelin, Vendelin. T. Fenlen. Sax: Fehnlin. L. Vexillulum.

812 a Banning, or cursing. Vi. to Banne, & to Curse.

813 to Bannish. Vi. to Banish.

814 a Banquerout or Banquerupt. Vi. Bankerout.

815 a Banquet. G. Banquét, Festin, à diebus festis quibus solent vulgò strui conuiuia. I. Conuiuio, Banchétto, Conuito. B. T. Bancket, Banckeet, fortè à gal: banc, i. sedile, quorum est maximus vsus in conuiuijs. Banquet, ein gasterey, à gast, i. hospes, Gest-mal, Ang: a guest-meale. Dan: Gestbud, q. guest-bidding. H. Combite, Banquéte. P. Conuite. L. Conuiuium, ij, n. à conuictu, vel à multitudine conuescentium. ¶ Isid: Vel quia vitæ coniunctionem habet. ¶ Cicer: de senect: Epulæ, arum, q. edipulæ, ab edendo. Vel ab opulentia rerum. ¶ Isid: Gr. συμπόσιον, à σὺν, i. con, & πόσις, i. potus, drinke. Heb: משתה mischteh, à שתה schathath, i. bibere. כרה kerah. Br. Gwledda.

b to Banquet. G. Banquetér, Banquettér. I. Banchettáre. H. Banqueteár. P. Conuidár. B. Banckete ren. T. Banckettyren, Panckeet, à פנק phinnek, i. delicatè cibauit. ¶ Heluig: Ein banckett oder Ein gastung halten. L. Conuiuári, Epulári. Gr. συμποσιάζω. Vi. suprà. Heb: עשה משתה asah mischteh, i. facere conuiuium, to make a banquet. Br. Gwledda.

c a Banquetter. G. Banquetéur. I. Banchettiére. H. P. Banqueteadór. L. Comessátor, Conuiuátor, Epulátor, Epulo, ónis, Coepulonus. Gr. σύσσιτος, q. simul cibum capiens, à σὺν, i. con, & σῖτος, i. frumentum, panis, cibus. συμπότης, à σὺν, i. con, & πότης, i. potor, potátor. T. Banckettierer. B. Banckete erder.

d a Banquetting. G. Banquetemént. I. Banchettaménto. P. Banqueteaménto. H. Banqueteamiénto. B. Banckete ringhe. T. Banckettirung. L. Conuiuátio. Gr. συμποσιασμός.

e Banquetting dishes, iunckets, the last course of seruice at the Table. G. Le dernier mets Dessert de table. I. Messi secondi, Frutti, et confettioni dopo pasto. H. la mesa de fruta. T. nach Tisch obs. B. Tweede richt. L. Bellaria, q. bella, i. pulchra, & Lat: Antiq: Pulcralia, Impomenta, q. pulcra imposita mensæ. Tragémata. Gr. τραγήματα, à τρώγω, i. rodo, arrodo, comedo. Vnde etiam τρωγάλια, idem. ἐπίδειπνον.

f a Banquetting house or place. G. Banquettoir. I. Banchettatoio, Luogo del conuito. H. Lugár del banquéte o combite. L. Epularium, Conuiuarium.

816 Baptim. Vi. Baptisme.

817 to Baptise. G. Baptisér. I. Battezzáre. H. Baptizár, Bautizár. P. Baptizár. L. Baptizáre. Gr. βαπτίζω, à βάπτω, i. mergo, immergo, to diue or ducke vnder water. Apud Christianos autem βαπτίζειν de solenni illo mysterio initiationis dictum, qua Christo initiamur, nomen suum retinet. B. doopen. T. Täuffen, κατ' ἐξοχὴν baptizare. tauffen enim propriè dicitur mergere, ab Heb: טבע tabhang, i. mergere, demergere. Heb: טבל tabal.

b Baptised. G. Baptisé. I. Battezzáto. H. Baptizádo, Bautizádo. P. Baptizádo. L Baptizátus, a, um. B. ghedoopt. T. getäufft. Gr. βαπτισθεὶς, à βαπτίζω, i. baptizo.

c a Baptiser, a Christner. G. Baptiséur. I. Battezzatóre. H. Baptizadór. Bautizadór. L. Baptizátor. Gr. βαπτιστής. Vndè Lat: Baptistes & Baptista, idem.

d Baptisme or Baptim. G. Baptésme, m. I. Battésimo. H. P. Baptismo. L. Baptismus, i, m. Baptismum, i, n. Baptisma, atis, n. Gr. βαπτισμὸς, βάπτισμα, à βαπτίζω, i. baptizo. B. doopsel, à doopen, i. baptizare. Vndè Ang: to dippe. T. tauff, à tauffen, i. mergere. Vel vt Luthero placet, à tieff, i. profundus. Olim enim qui baptizabantur, in profundum aquæ mergebantur. Vel potiùs ab Heb: טבל tabal. Br. Bedydd io.

e Baptismall, or belonging to baptisme. G. H. P. Baptismál. I. Battesimále. L. Baptismális. Gr. βαπτισμικός. B. doopselich. T. täufflich.

f Saint Iohn Baptist. G. Sainct Iean Baptiste. I. Sant Giouanni Battista. H. San Iuan Baptista. L. Sanctus Iohannes Baptista.

818 Baralipton & Barbara, (in linguis omnibus ita nuncupantur, & sunt modi quidam syllogistici in Logicis argumentationibus.)

819 Barbara. Vi. Baralipton.

820 Barbarisme. Vi. Barbarousnesse.

821 Barbarous. B. Barbarisch. G. Barbáre. Barbarésque. I. H. P. Bárbaro. I. etiam Barbágio, Barbárico, Barbarésco, à voce Arabica barbar, quod significat murmurare & desertum. Vnde Arabes obijcientes Numidis incultum eorum sonum, eos Elbarbar nominarunt. ¶ Scal: L. Barbarus, a, um. Gr. βάρβαρος. Propriè dicitur de ijs qui pronuntiatione vitiosa & insuaui vtuntur, literasque malè exprimunt, blæsorum balborumque more. Hanc enim primam vocabuli huius significationem fuisse Strabo lib: 14. scribit, per onomatopœiam factum esse. Quum Græci (inquit) hoc vitium in peregrinis linguis animaduerterunt, eos per conuitium βαρβάρους appellare cœperunt, quasi crassilingues seu durilingues: tandem verò, omnes qui diuersò ab illis sermone vterentur, hoc nomine appellarunt. Quidam tamen scripserunt peregrinos homines Athenis linguam Græcam discentes, quum aliquid ex ea proferre conarentur, in hanc vocem βάρβαρ subinde incidere solitos. T. rauch vnd grob im reden vnd auch im thun, q. asper & rudis in loquendo & agendo. Heb. לועז loez, à לעז laaz, i. barbarè loqui, lingua peregrina verba fundere. Br. Anfedrys, anweddaidd, à gwedd, i. forma, modus.

b Barbarousnesse, or Barbarisme. G. Barbarie, Barbarísme. I. Barbaría, Barbarésmo, Barbarísmo. H. P. Barbaridád. L. Barbáries, Barbarismus. Gr. βαρβαρισμός. T. grobheit in reden vnd im thun. Vide Etym: in Barbarous.

c Barbarously. G. Barbaremént, Barbaresquemént. I. H. P. Barbaraménte. L. Barbarè, Barbaricè. Gr. βαρβαρικῶς, à βαρβαρικὸς, i. barbaricus. Interdum ad Barbarorum mores accedens.

822 to Barbe or trimme, properly to cut off the beard. G. Barbér, Faire la barbe, Rasér la barbe. L. Rádere barbam. B. T. Barbieren, Baerdscheren. Vi. to Poll.

b a Barbing. G. Barberie. P. I. H. Barbería. T. Barbierung. B. Barbieringhe.

823 a Barbecane. Vi. Barbicane or Parapet.

824 a Barbed horse. Vi. Barded horse.

825 a Barbell fish. Sax: Barbe, Barble. B. Barbeel, Barmer, Bermer, q. Barbo maris, a Sea Barbell. Zee-koninck, i. rex maris, ob nobilitatem & præstantiam eius. T. Barb. G. Barbeau, Barbél, Barbón. I. Barbéllo, Barbolo, Bárbio, Barbióne, Barbo, Barbóne. H. P. Barbo, Baruo, Salmonéte, i. a little Sammon. L. Barbo, Barbus, à barba, a beard, quia est piscis barbatus, because it is a fish with a beard, qui mullus & mulus etiam dicitur, scil: Mullus barbatus. Gr. τρίγλη, τρίγλα, à τρεῖς, i. tres, quia ter anno parit, teste Aristot: lib. 5. Animal: & Athenæo lib. 7. Hinc Ital: Rom: Treigla, i. mullus, the mullet or barbell fish.

b a little Barbell. G. Barbillón. H. Barbillo. I. Barbeletto. L. Barbulus. Gr. τριγλίδιον, diminut: vt suprà.

826 a Barber, or Barbour. Br. Barbwr, à barf, i. barba, a beard. G. Barbiér. I. Barbiére, Barbitonsóre, Barbiéro. H. Barbéro, Baruéro, Afeytadór. P. Barbeyro. T. ein Balbierer, ein Shärer, ein Sherer, ein Bartshärer. B. Baerd-scherer, à scheren, i. tondere. Baerbier, à Lat: Barba, a beard. L. Tonsor, Barbitónsor, (quia tondet barbam, because he clippeth the beard.) Gr. κουρεύς, à κείρω, i. tondeo. Heb: גלב galab.

b a Barberesse, or woman Barber. G. Barbiére. I. Barbiéra. H. Barbéra. P. Barbéyra. B. Barbierstere. T. Bart-schererin, Balbiererin. L. Tónstrix, Barbitónstrix. Gr. κουρεύτρια. Heb: גוזזת ghozézeth.

c a Barbers shoppe. B. Barbiers winckel. T. Schergaden, Scherstuben, i. tonsoris officina. G. Barberie, L' ouuroir ou boutique d' vn Barbiér.

Barbiér. H. I. P. *Barbería.* I. etiam *Bottéga di Barbiéro.* H. etiam *Afeytadéra.* L. Tonstrina, *à tonsor.* Gr. κουρεῖον. Vi. suprà.

d a **Barbers** *basin.* G. Bassin à Barbier. B. **Barbiers becken.** I. *Bacile o Bacino da Barbiére.* H. Bacía, Bacín de baruéro. L. *Concha seu peluis tonsoria.*

827 a **Bárbery** *tree or bush. Also the fruit or berrie.* B. T. G. I. H. P. L. Berberis. *i. st dictio Arabica.* L. Oxyocántha. Gr. ὀξυάκανθα, ab ὀξύς, i. acutus, & ἄκανθα, i. spina. G. Espine vinétte, *pourceque on en fait de petit vin.* I. Spina vinetta. H. *Espina de majuélas,* q. spina nouella, *a yoong or new thorne.*

828 a **Bárbican,** *a Barbicane or outnooke in any building.* G. I. Barbacane, Barbecane, f. H. *Barbacana, Baruacána,* i. Parapet, *i. a wall or bulwarke before, or ouer a wall, breast high, to defend from the enemies shot. Some take it for a sentinels house, a scout-house.* Chaucer *vseth the word* Barbican *for a Watch-tower, of the Sax:* Beƿȝ ic cen, i. I ken or see the borough. *Whereof* Barbican *by Redcrosse streete in* London *might take his denomination. A* Barbicane *is vsed also for an outnooke in building, called also in* G. I. Barbacane, Barbecáne.

829 **Bárbing.** Vi. **Polling.**

830 a **Bárble.** Vi. **Barbell.**

831 *the* **Bárbles** *in beasts, i. pushes or blisters in their tongues.* G. Barbes. I. *Bárbola, Rána.* P. Raã. H. L. *Rána* (ob similitudinem aliquam cum ránis, *because it hath some likenesse with frogs.*) Gr. βάτραχος, (à βάτραχος, i. rána.)

832 a **Bárbour.** Vi. **Barber.**

833 ☞ *to* **Bard** *or beard wolles.* Vi. *to* **Clacke** (*a Law terme.*)

834 **Bardes,** *or horse-trappings.* B. **Barderinghe** oft **Bardeersel der pœrden, Barduerwerc** oft **cieragien van pœrden, Barde van pœrden.** T. **Rosszierd, Rossgezierden,** à **rosz,** i. equus, *a horse,* & **zierd,** aut **gezierd,** i. ornamentum. G. Bardes. I. *Barde.* H. P. jaezes de cauallo, *de yazér, i. iacére,* quia iacet ad ornatum equi. Bardas, *est antiquum vocabulum Gothicum.* L. Phálerae, à gr. φάλαρα, q. à φαεινός, à φάω, *i. luceo, splendeo.* Cataphrágma, à gr. κατάφραγμα, à κατὰ, i. circum, deorsum, & φράσσω siue φράττω, i. sepio, munio. *Vocantur etiam Lat:* Lorica equina.

b *to* **Bard** *or trappe a horse with trappings, caparison, or other trimmings.* G. Barder. I. *Bardáre.* H. P. Enjaezár o arreár cauállo. *Ang: to array a horse.* B. **Bardéren.** T. **rossen zieren.** L. Phaleris aut cataphragmatibus ornáre. *Vi. Etym: in* **Bardes.**

835 **Bare,** *or naked,* à Goth: *Bare.* B. **Baer,** i. nudus, à **baeren,** i. ostendere, manifestáre. Br. **Noeth,** à Lat: *nudus,* naked. Vi. **Naked.**

b **Bare-footed.** B. **Baer-voet, Baer-voets, Bloot-voet.** T. **Blosz-füsz.** G. Pied nud. I. *Piedi nudi, Scalzo, Scalcio,* i. senza calce. H. *los pies desnudos.* L. Nudis pedibus, *vel* Nudipes. Gr. γυμνόπους, γυμνοπόδης, à γυμνός, i. nudus, & πούς, i. pes. Heb: יחף jacheph, *i. discalceatus.*

c **Barely.** B. **Baerlick, Naectlick, Blootlick.** T. **Bloszlich.** H. *Cencennaménte.* I. Con nudézza o nuditá. P. *Nuamente.* L. **Nudè,** Simpliciter. Gr. ψιλῶς. Heb: בערם bagnarum.

d **Bárenesse** *or nakednesse.* Vi. **Nakednesse.**

836 *to* **Bárgaine,** *cope, or couenant.* G. Barguignér, *q. par gain,* per lucrum, *by gaine,* more properly *to wrangle or dodge.* Marchandér, *i. faire quelque marché ou contract.* Pactionnér, Conuenír. I. *Bargagnáre, Conuenire, Pattuíre, Patteggiáre, Mercantáre, Contrattáre.* H. Concertár, Pateár, Mercár, Contratár. P. *Fazér concérto.* L. Pacísci, *à genitiuo* pacis, *quia pacis causa pacisci solent homines.* ¶ Isid: Pactum inire, Contrahere. T. **sich vertragen, Marckten, Thädingen, Vereynigung machen, Ubereyn kommen.** B. **Ouer-eenkommen, dinghen om te koopen.** Gr. συμφωνῶ, à σύν, i. con, & φωνέω, i. loqui, *quasi de aliqua re inter se loqui.* ὁμολογέω, ex ὁμῶς, i. in vnum, & λέγω, dico. Br. **Ymmódi, Ymwythyz, amod.**

b a **Bárgaine,** *q. a barre against reuocation.* G. Barguígne, Pact, Paction, Conuention, Conuenánce, Contract. I. *Bargágno, Conuégna, Conuentióne, Pátto, Contrátto.* H. Contráto, Conciérto. P. *Concérto.* L. Conuéntio, Pactio, Pactum, i, *q. pace factum.* ¶ Isid: *Vel quasi peractum. Vel à pango siue paciscor.* Contractus. T. **Uberkommusz, Abred, Vereynigung, Vertrag,** à **vertragen,** i. paciscor. B. **Verdrach,** à **verdraghen,** i. paciscor. **Ouer-een kominghe.** Gr. ὁμολογία, ab ὁμῶς, i. in vnum, & λόγος, i. sermo. σύμφωνον, à συμφωνέω, i. conuenire. Heb: ברית berith. Vi. *to* **Bargaine.**

c a **Bárgainer,** *or bargaine-maker, a couenant-maker.* L. Pactor, *q. peractor,* Stipulator, *a stipe,* Conuentor, Contractor. G. *Contracteur, Pactionnéur, Conuenancéur.* I. Contrattóre, Patteggiatóre, Conuentóre. H. *Contratadór, Pateadór, Concierteadór.* T. **Unterthadinger, Schiedmann.**

d a **Bargaining.** Vi. a **Bargaine.**

837 a **Barge,** *a great boat, a kinde of barke,* à Belg: **Barse,** idem. *Vel à* Teut: **barg** seu **berg,** *quod primò montem significat, inde ad portum & nauium stationem vox ea transfertur.* ¶ Gorop: *in Atica.* B. **Schipken,** diminut: à **schip,** i. nauis. T. **Schifflein,** diminut: à **schiff,** i. nauis. G. Chalán, Nasélle. I. *Nauicélla.* P. Nauéta. H. *Nauezilla.* L. Nauigíolum, *diminut: à* nauigium, *à nauigando, q. nauem agendo,* Nauigium actuarium, Nauicula actuaria, *diminut: à nauis.* Gr. πλοιάριον, à πλοῖον, i. nauis, à πλέω, i. nauigo. Heb: עברה abarah, *q. nauicula transitoria,* ab עבר abar, *i. transire, transgredi.* Br. **Bad.**

b a **Barge-man.** Vi. **Barke-man.**

838 ☞ **Barkarie,** *a house where they put* **Barke** *of trees, or a heath-house.* ¶ New booke of Entries, *Titulo* Assise, *corp: polit:* 2. Commonly wee call it a **Tanne-house.**

839 *to* **Barke,** *as a dogge.* Est nomen fictitium à sonitu latrantis canis, vel ab Heb: נבח nabach, *i. latráre.* T. **Bellen, an Bellen.** Sax: Fris: bellen. B. **Bassen, Keffen, Blaffen,** à gr: βαΰζειν, i. baubári *aut* latrare. *Vel ab* ὑλάω. *Vnde* vlulo, as, *to howle.* I. Baiáre, Abbaiáre. G. *Iappér, Glattír, Abbayér,* à gr. βαΰζω, idem, *vel* αἶ αἶ, aduerb: indignantis seu dolentis, vel à βοάω, i. clamo. ¶ *Henr: Stephan:* H. P. Ladrár, à L. *Latráre,* quod volunt alij deriuatum à *Latro, ónis,* a theefe: latrant quippe canes contra Latrones. *Baubari,* fictitium verbum à voce canum, cùm latrant, *Bau, Bau. Vel à gra: βαΰζειν,* i. latrare. Gr. ὑλάω, ὑλακτέω. Vndè Lat: *Vluláre,* to howle. Br. **Cyfarth.**

840 a **Barke,** *or rinde of a tree.* S. Beƿc, Baeƿc. B. T. **Berck, Baerk, Borck,** *i. cortex,* the barke or rinde. T. etiam **ein rinde,** à **rund,** i. rotundus, *ambit enim arbores.* B. etiam **Schorsse.** G. *Escórce.* I. Bucchia, Scórza, Cortéccia. H. *Cortéza.* P. Cortiça. L. *Córtex, icis,* q. corium tegens arbores. ¶ *Isid:* Corticem corucem veteres dicebant. *Vel quia tegit cor, i. vitam arboris.* Gr. φλοιός, λέπος, q. λεπτός, i. tenuis. Heb: פצלה phatsalah. Br. **Risclyn,** in plur: **Riscl.**

b *to* **Barke** *or pill trees.* T. **die rinden abziehen.** G. Escorcér, Pelér. I. *Scorzáre, Scorticáre.* H. Descortezár. P. *Pelár,* q. pellem detrahere. B. **Ont-schorssen, de schorsse oft schelle afdoen.** L. Corticáre, Decorticáre, Corticem detráhere, Delibráre. Gr. φλοΐζω, à φλοιός, i. cortex. Heb: פציל pitsil.

841 a **Barke,** *or little shippe, or great boat, or hoy.* B **Barcke, Bercke, Schuyt,** fortè à **schuyuen,** i. loco mouere, protrudere. *Ang:* to shoue. G. Bárque, f. I. H. P. *Bárca,* fortè à *Belg:* **barcke** vel **bercke,** i. cortex. *Nam primò cymbulæ fiebant ex truncis cauatis, adeò vt cortex sola restare videretur, qui etiam mos hodiernus Indis conficiendi lintres quas Canoas appellant.* L. Nauigíolum, i, *diminut: à nauis,* Cymba, æ. Græ. κύμβη, à κύμβος, i. cauus recessus, *vel* κύμβη, à κῦμα, i. fluctus, & βαίνω, i. eo, incedo. *Vnde etiam* Fluctiuaga *vocatur.* ἄφρακτον, *ex* α *&* φράσσω, *sepio, munio,* Cymba munimentis nuda & insepta. T. **Kahn,** *à Lat:* Canalis, *propter similitudinem,* **ein weydling en schiffle.** Heb: אני oni, אניה onijah, ab אנה anah, *i. natare,* à natando, *& quòd cum impetu vehatur à ventis, impellaturque hinc illinc.* ¶ Auen: Br. **llongan,** dim: à **llong,** i. nauis.

b *a little* **Barke.** G. Barquétte, f. I. *Barchétta.* P. H. Barquéta. H. *etiam* Barquílla. B. **Schuytken.** T. **Kahnlin.** L. Cymbula. Græ. κυμβίον.

842 a **Bárking** *of a dogge.* B. **Bassinghe, Bas, ghebas, Keffinghe.** T. **das bellen, das anbellen.** G. Glap, Glappissemént, Iappemént, Abbay, Abbais, Abbois, Abbayemént. I. *Baiáta, Abbái, Abbáia, Abbaiaménto.* H. P. Ladrído. L. *Latratus, Oblatrátio, onis.* Græ. ὑλακὴ, ὑλαγμὸς, ab ὑλάω, i. latro. Vi. *to* **Barke** *as a dogge.*

843 a **Bárking** *or pilling of trees.* B. **Ont-schorssinghe, Pellinghe.** G. Escorcemént, Pelemént. I. *Scorzaménto.* H. Descortezamiénto. P. *Pelaménto.* L. Decorticátio, ónis. Gr. λέπισμα, à λεπίζω, i. decortico, à λέπος, i. cortex. Vi. *to* **Barke** *or pill trees.*

844 a **Bárkman.** G. Barquerót, Qui conduict la Bárque, Vn des gens de ráme. I. *Barcaiuolo, Barcaruólo, Barchiére.* H. Barquéro. P. *Barqueyro.* L. Cymbista. Gr. κυμβιστής, à κύμβη, i. cymba. *Vi. suprà.*

845 **Barkshire,** *so called of the plentie of* Beorcken trees, *or as we now call them,* Birchen trees. ¶ *Versteg: pag.* 150.

846 **Barley,** *q. Barne-lie,* sed potiùs ab Heb: בר bar, *i. frumentum,* any kinde of corne. T. **Gärsten, Gersten.** B. **Gerste, Geerst, Ghérste,** à **ghersselen,** i. horrére, *quia horret spicis.* G. órge. I. *órzo, órgio.* L. Hordeum, *vel quòd in horreum reponatur, vel quòd eius spicæ horreant, vel à celeritate oriendi, vel præ cæteris generibus frumenti, aridum fiat, vel quòd spica eius ordines habeat.* ¶ Isid: H. P. çeuada, à çeuár, *i. saginare, quia in Hispania non vtuntur hordeo ad conficiendam ceruisiam, sed ad saginandum, & ad bestias pascendas.* Gr. κριθή, à κρῖ, idem. *Vnde etiam vocatur Lat:* Crithe. Heb: שעורה seorah, à שער saar, *i. horruit, hirsutus fuit. Vnde Lat:* Zea, gr. ζέα, great barley. Br. **Haidd.**

b *great* **Barley.** T. **Speltz.** B. **Spelte.** I. H. P. *Spelta.* G. Espeáultre, *à voce vulgar:* spelta, *idem.* L. Zéa. Gr. ζέα, ζειά, ab Heb: שעורה seorah, *i. hordeum,* à שער saar, *i. horruit.*

c **Barley-water.** Vi. **Ptisane.**

847 **Barme** *or Yest.* Sax: Beanme. L. Chylus, Cremor, Spuma *seu* Flos ceruisiæ. *Inde G. Leuetón* ou *fleur de la biérre.* I. Fiore della birra. H. *Flor de la ceruéza.* Gr. ὁ ἀφρὸς τοῦ ζύθου.

848 a **Bárnacle,** *a bird so called.* G. Bernáque. L. *Chenálopex, icis.* Græ. χηναλώπηξ, ex χήν, i. anser, *a goose, &* ἀλώπηξ, i. vulpes, *a fox:* nam specie anserem, calliditate vulpem refert: *because hee is proportioned as a goose, and craftie as a fox.*

849 a **Bárnacle** *or brake, an instrument to put on the noses of vnruly horses,* q. gubernaculum, *quia os equi gubernat.* G. Mourrailles, Cabeçon, *ab Hispan:* cabéça *i. caput,* a head, Gourmette. I. *Gormáglio,* forte à Lat: *gubernáculo.* H. P. Asiál, *ab* asir, *i. prendere, capere.* T. **ein nasenzwang der vnbändigen pferdt,** à **nasen,** i. nasus, & **zwang,** à **zwingen,** i. coercére, coarctare, **Maulepsen,** ex **maul,** i. os, & **ysen,** i. ferrum. B. **Kin-yser,** à **kin,** i. maxilla, & **ijser,** i. ferrum, **Muylijser,** i. oris ferrum, **Pranghe, Muyle-pranghe,** à **muyl,** i. mala, os, oris, & **pranghe,** coarctatio, à **pranghen,** coarctáre. L. Postomis. Gr. ἐπιστόμιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & στόμα, i. os, oris. Br. **trwyn-ffrwyn,** à **trwyn,** i. nasus, & **ffrwyn,** i. frænum.

850 a **Barne.** *Bohem:* Berna, *idem,* ab Heb: בר bar, *i. frumentum, q. locus quo omne frumentum defertur & reconditur.* B. **een spijcker, koren-spijcker, een schuere.** T. **ein schewren,** ab Heb: שעורה seorah, *i. hordeum,* **Korn hausz,** à **korn,** i. frumentum, & **hausz,** i. domus, **korn-schütte, Speicher.** G. Gránge, *à grain,* i. granum, *graine. Vndè* I. Granaro, Granáio. H. *Albolí, Albóndiga,* voces Arab: P. *Celéiro,* a celando, i. abscondendo. L. *Horreum,* ab ὡραῖα, i. omnes fructus & prouentus omnis. ¶ *Scal: ex Galen:* Vel propter horrorem aristarum quæ vnà cum spicis in horreis antiquitùs reponebantur. ¶ *Calep:* Varro ab hordeo deducit horreum, vt à farre farreum. *Granarium, ij,* quia ibi granum frumenti condebant. ¶ *Varro. Fænile,* à fæno. Græ. ἀποθήκη, ab ἀποτίθημι, i. repono. σιτοφυλάκιον, à σῖτος, i. frumentum, & φυλάσσω, i. custodio. πυροταμεῖον, quasi πυροῦ ταμεῖον, tritici promptuarium. ¶ *Fung:* Heb: אוצר otsar, *ab* אצר atsar, *i. in cumulum magnum thesaurisauit.* אסם asám. *Cognationem habet cum* אסף asaph, *i. collegit, contraxit, &* ישם jasám, *&* שים sim, *i. posuit.* ¶ Auen: *Berna* etiam *Bohem:* est Steura generalis, vt ait Glossar: vocum barbararum. *Steura* autem collectionem significat. Hinc nostrum *Ang:* Store. Br. **Yscubor.**

851 a **Bárnicle.** Vi. **Barnacle.**

852-1 **Baroco,** (*in linguis omnibus ita nuncupatur, & est modus quidam syllogisticus in Lógicis argumentationibus.*)

852 a **Báron.** H. G. Barón. I. *Baróne.* P. Barão. Br. **Barwn.** L. *Báro, ónis, ab* Heb: גביר ghebir, *i. princeps, dominus, dux, herus,* à גבר gabar, *i. robustum esse. Vel à* Chald: בר bar, *i. facultas, authoritas, q. vir authoritate plenus,* a man of great power and authoritie. *Vel à Gr:* βαρύς, i. grauis, *quippe quem decet grauitas.* ¶ Isid: *Vnde Belgæ vocant suos Primates,* **Graues.** L. *Dynasta, æ, Dynastes.* Græ. δυνάστης, à δύναμαι, i. potens sum, possum, valeo. *Vndè* δύναμις *&* δυνάστης potentia, & δυνατὸς potens. *Vel ab Hebræo nomine* פרעה phargnóch, *i. liber sine iugo.* ¶ Auen: Becm: *vult à* barrus, *i. fortis.* T. **Frey-herr,** à **frey,** i. liber, free, & **herr,** i. *dominus,* a Lord, master, or gouernour. B. **Banderheer** oft **Baner-heer,** *Becano dicitur, q. dominus bandæ siue præcipui signi,* ex **bende,** i. cohors, & **heer,** i. præfectus. Heb: פרעה phargnoh, *homo multis priuilegijs & immunitatibus gaudens, exemptus iure communi, à radice* פרע parang, *liberum reddidit, vt sine iugo, aut absque labore viuat.* ¶ Auen: *Vndè nomen* Pharaoh *regibus Aegyptijs emanári videtur.* Bracton *saith,* lib: 1. cap: 8. num: 4. *they be called* Barónes, *q. robur belli.*

853 **Baronmercurie,** *an hearbe.* Vi. **Mercurie.**

854 a **Báron** *of the Exchequer.* B. **Rent-meester,** à **rent,** i. redditus, & **meester,** i. magister. T. **Schatz-meister,** à **schatz,** i. thesaurus, & **meister,** i. magister. G. Questéur. I. *Questóre.* L. Quæstor, óris, *à quærendo & exigendo vectigalia.* H. Contadór, Mayór. P. *Almoxarife,* vox Arabica. Gr. ταμίας. Dicitur παρὰ τὸ τέμνειν, i. distribúere, *à rerum sibi commissarum distributione.* Heb: גזבר ghizbar.

855 a **Báronnesse.** G. Baronnésse, Baróne, f. I. *Baronéssa.* H. P. Baronésa, Baronéza. L. *Baronissa, æ.*

856 a **Báronet** *is all one with a Knight Banneret, as* D. Cowell *affirmeth, and to haue read the word in* Anno 13. R. 2. Stat: 2. cap. 1. Vi. **Knight** *Banneret.*

b a **Báronie.** G. Baronníe. I. H. P. *Baronía.* L. Baronátus.

857 **Bárraine.** Vi. **Barren.**

858 a **Bárrator.** Vi. **Barrettor.**

859 a **Barre,** *Sparre, or bolt for a doore.* T. **ein Barren.** B. **Barre, Baere.** I. *Cadenáccio, Catenáccio, Catóccio, Chiauistéllo, Sbarra, Barra, Stanga,* à Teuton: **stang,** i. pértica. G. Bárre, Barriére, f. Verrouil, *q. ferrouil, à ferro, ex quo sæpenumerò conficitur. Vel ab Heb:* בריח bhereach, *à* ברח barach, *i. fugere, q. repagulum fugiens ab vna extremitate ad aliam.* ¶ Auen: H. Tránca, *à transponendo.* Cerrójo, *à cerrár,* i. cláudere. P. *Aldráua, vox Arabica.* L. Péssulus, i, m. *à Gr:* πάσσαλος, i. clauus ligneus. ¶ *Calep: tamen dicitur, q. paruus pes. Vel à pello, quod pellitur & repellitur.* Vectis, *quòd manu huc illuc vehatur.* Obex, icis, *quia obijcitur foribus.* Cláthrum, i, *à Gr.* κλεῖθρον, *à* κλείω, i. claudo. ἐπιβλὴς, *ab* ἐπιβάλλω, i. injicio, *quod foribus injiciatur seu obdatur.* ¶ Scap: μοχλός, ab ὀχλεύω, i. moueo. *nam propriè dicitur vectis quo aliquid mouetur, & propter similitudinem quam habet cum illo instrumento nomen pessuli habet.* Heb: מנעול mut. ¶ Pagn:

860 ☞ **Barre,** *a terme in our Common Law, is when the Defendant, in any Action, pleadeth a plea, which is a sufficient answer, and that destroieth the Action of the Plaintiefe for euer.* Vi. the Termes of Law.

861 ☞ **Barre fee,** *is a fee of* 20. d. *that euery prisoner acquitted of Felonie, payeth to the Gaoler.* ¶ Crompt: Iustice of Peace, fol: 158. b.

862 *to* **Barre,** *or bolt a doore.* B. **de deure barren,** oft **baeren, grendelen,** oft **de deure grendelen.** G. Barrér, Verrouillér. I. *Barráre, Stangáre, Cadenacciáre, Catenacciáre, Serráre.* H. Cerrár, Atrancár. P. *Tapar com grades.* T. **Vor-riegeln,** à **vor,** i. ante, & **riegel,** i. obex, **den rigel fürstossen, vergatteren, versperren.** L. Clathráre, Pessulum obdere, óbice firmáre, cláudere. Gr. μοχλεύω, seu μοχλόω, à μοχλός, i. pessulus. κλειδοῦν ἀσφαλίζειν τὴν θύραν.

863 a **Barre** *where causes are pleaded.* G. Le Barreáu, (*ex B.* **Barre,** *quia locus Curiæ vbi aduocati consistunt, obice vel repagulo septus est*) ou Parquet de la Court faict de trauersins sur posteaux de bout, où les aduocats sont rengés pour plaider les causes. Auditóire, la Barre de parlement. B. **De parc oft de besloten plaetse van het hof oft raethuys.** I. H. P. *Auditório.* L. Auditórium, ij, *locus audiendi,* Septum Curiæ, Repágulum, i, *à repango,* Cancelli. T. **der ort da man zuhöret,** i. locus vbi auditur aliquid. Gr. ἀκροατήριον, ab ἀκροάομαι, i. audio, δρύφακτος, vel δρύφακτον, *Athenis erant Cancelli eius loci in quo Senatus iudicabat, à* δρῦς, i. quercus, & φράσσω, i. sepio, *quasi* δρύφακτοι *dicti* τὸ ταῖς δρυσὶ φράσσεσθαι ξύλοις, querceum septum, *quod quercubus (h. e.) lignis munitetur.* ¶ Hesich: Heb: שבכה sebachah, à שבך schobek, *perplexitas.*

864 a **Bárrell.** Br. **Baril.** T. **Ein weinfasz, Barill.** G. Barril, Cacque, Tonnéau. H. Barril. I. *Baríle, da Barri citta di puglia in Italia, oue fu prima vsato, o diminut: ex Belg:* **Baere vel Berie,** *i. feretrum. Feruntur enim dolia de loco in locum.* Botta. B. **Tonneken,** diminut: à **tonne,** i. dolium, *a tunne. Vnde* P. Tonel, Barril. L. *Oenophorum, Metréta, Dolium, Cadus,* à Gr. κάδος, ab Heb: כד chad, *idem. It is a measure, containing the eighth part of a Tonne, the fourth of a Pipe, the second of a Hoggeshead, and it containeth* 31. *Gallons and a halfe,* Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 13. *But a barrell of beere containeth* 36. *gallons, the Kilderkin* 18. *and the Firken* 9. *The Barrell of Ale* 32. *gallons, the Kilderkin* 16. *and the Firken* 8. *gallons.* Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 4. Vi. **Firken, Kilderkin.**

b a **Bárrell-maker.** G. Faiséur de Barrils. I. *Barilaio, Bottaio.* H. P. Barriléro, Toneléro. L. *Cadulárius,* qui facit cados, *Vietor.* B. **Tonne-maker.** T. **Ein weinfasz-macher.** Gr. καδοποιός, à κάδος seu κάδος, i. cadus, dolium, & ποιέω, i. facio.

c a **Barrelet,** *Barrilet, Firken, or little Barrell.* G. Barrillét. H. *Barilíto, Barriléto.* I. Bariletto, Barlétto, Barigliétto, Bottállo. Gr. καδίσκος, καδίσκος, κάδιον. Vi. a **Firken.**

865 **Bárren,** à Sax: T. B. **baere,** *i. nudus.* Vel per metáthesin, **Ick en baere niet,** i. nihil pário. B. **Onvrucht baer.** T. **Unfruchtbar,** ab **ohn,** i. sine, & **frucht,** i. fructus. G. Brehaigne, Sterile, Infecónd. I. *Stérile, Infecúndo, Inférttile.* H. P. Stéril, Estéril. P. *etiam* Sem fruto. L. *Effœtus, Infœcundus, Infructuosus, Infrugifer, Stérilis, e,* à Gr. στέρος, à στερέω, i. priuo, careo. Gr. ἄκαρπος, ἄτοκος, ἄγονος, στεῖρος, ἄφορος, ἄτεκνος, quasi sine filijs existens. Heb: עקר hakar, à עקר hakar, *eradicare, eneruare, q. cui eneruata est vis generandi.* Br. **Anffrwythlawn, diffrwyth,** à **di** particula priuat: & **ffrwyth,** i. fructus.

b *to wax* **Bárren.** B. **Onvruchtbaer zijn, oder werden.** T. **Unfruchtbar sein,** oft **werden.** G. Deuenir sterile. I. *Diuenire sterile.* H. Sér estéril. P. *Estár sem fruto.* L. Sterilescere. Gr. στειρόομαι.

c **Bárrenly.** B. **Onvruchtbaerlijc.** T. **Unfruchtbarlich.** G. Sterilemént. I. *Sterilménte.* H. P. Esterilménte. L. *Sterilitèr, Infecundè, Infructuosè.* Gr. ἀκάρπως, ex α priuat: & καρπὸς, i. fructus, ἀτέκνως, ex α priuat: & τέκνον, i. filius, natus, q. sine liberis.

d **Bárrennesse.** T. **Unfruchtbarkeit.** B. **Onvruchtbaerheyt.** G. Sterilité, f. I. *Sterilità.* H. Esterilidád. P. *Esterilidáde.* L. Sterilitas, átis, Infœcunditas. Gr. ἀγονία, ab ἄγονος, i. sterilis, στείρωσις, ἀτεκνία. Heb: שכל schecol, à שכל schachal, *orbus fuit, priuatus est liberis.* Onkelus, Doctor Hebraicus, *quatuor dicit esse claues in manu Dei, quas nulli alij participans, sibi ipsi soli reseruat: inter quas, clauem vteri, quem Deus ad placitum fœcundat & defrugat, enumerat, aliam clauim nubium, tertiam inferni, & vltimam sepulchri.*

e **Bárren** *wort, i. sterilis herba, quia radix eius dicitur reddere mulieres stériles.* L. Epimédium, ij. Gr. ἐπιμήδιον, ex ἐπὶ, i. in, & μηδία, i. Média, *quòd in* Media *regione priùs fuerit inuentum. Moderatè humectat & refrigerat, sed conceptionem impedit, præcipuè radix eius: & folia eius apposita mammarum augmentationem auferunt.* ¶ Dioscor: & Galen:

866 ☞ a **Barrester,** *so called because he is allowed and called to pleade at the barre.* G. les gens de barreau. I. *Barriére.* L. Repagularis Causidicus. Vide **Aduocate.**

867 ☞ a **Bárretour,** *or troublesome fellow,* q. dicas, *a barre troubler, à* barreau *Gal:* i. repagulum, *a barre. metaphora sumpta à legistis qui ad repagulum litigant: because he setteth men at oddes, and is a common wrangler, neuer at quiet, but causing one or another to bee impleaded or troubled at the barre of Iustice where the Law is handled.* G. Chicanéur, *fortè ab Ital: chicaláre,* i. stridére vt cicáda. *Vel ab Hispan:* chico, *i. exiguum, q. qui de re nihili litem mouet.* L. Vitiligator, *q. vitiosè litigator,* Caullátor, *à cauillári, à cauus, a, um, i. inane, vacuum.* Gr. συκοφάντης. Vi. in **Calumniate.** G. Cauillatéur. H. Picapléytos, à picár, *i. vellicare,* to picke, & pleyto, *i. lis,* strife. P. *Demandão preytes,* q. a demander of pleas. T. **Ein haderer,** ab **hader,** *i.* lis, *strife.* Vi. plura in **Cauiller.**

868 **Barricado.** I. H. P. *Barricáda o Barricáta.* H. etiam *Redúto.* G. Barricáde, Barriquáde, *quia fieri solebat ex dolijs illis & cadis quæ Gal: dicuntur* Barriques: Because it was made of those vessels that are called *Barriques* in French, i. a vessell bigger then our barrell, which were filled with earth, to defend against shot of the Enemie. B. **Barricadie.** T. **Barricady, ein Bastey von fäszern, mit erden aufzgefüllet, gemacht.** L. Obex doláris, *quia ex dolijs terra repletis conficiebatur,* because it is made of barrels filled with earth against shot and the enemies assault.

b *to* **Barricado,** *or make a* **Barricado.** G. Barriquér. H. P. *Barricár.* I. Barricáre. B. **Barrickéren.** T. **Barricktren.** L. *Dólia obijcere.*

869 **Bárriers,** *the play or fight at* **Bárriers.** I. *Barre, ò guióco di braccia,* i. brachiorum ludus, *the fight or play of the Armes.* H. Barriéras. B **barrenspel.** G. Barres, *ou* Barriéres, le jeu de barres, *pource qu'il y a certaines barres fixes entre eux qui iouent aux barrieres:* because there are certaine barres or railes fastened and set betweene them that play at Barriers. L. *Palæstra, æ.* Gr. παλαίστρα, à πάλη, i. lucta, à πάλλω, i. agito: *quia ibi corpus agitatur & quatitur.* T. **Ein kampffspiel, das kämpfspielen,** *i. lusus campi,* the exercise for the field. *Vi. Etym: in voce* **Wrastle.** Heb: סאון seon, à סאן saan, *i. profligauit, conflixit, læsit, cum sonitu concussit, quod cognationem habet cum* אסון ason, *exitium,* & אנס anas, *vim intulit.*

b *to play or fight at* **Barriers.** G. Iouér au barres, luictér. I. *Lottáre, giuocare alla barre.* B. **De baere iaeghen.** T. **Kampffen.** L. Luctáre, Concertáre. Gr. παλαίω, à πάλη, i. certamen. Heb: סאן saan, *conflixit, læsit cum sonitu, concussit.* Vi. *to* **Wrastle.**

870-1 a **Barrilet.** Vi. **Bárrell.**

870-2 ☞ a **Bárrister,** *so called because he is called and allowed to pleade at the Barre.* Vi. **Barrester.**

871 a **Bárrow** *to carrie out dung, because it is made of barres.* Br. **Berwa.** G. Brouëtte, *à roüe, q. roüette,* i. rota, Ciuiére, f. I. *Carrióla,* vel *Carriuola,* diminut: à *carro,* i. currus. H. *Gauión.* P. Carrétto. T. **Schubkarren,** à **schieben,** i. voluere premendo, & **karren,** i. currus. B. **kruywaghen,** à **kruyen** siue **kruyden,** i. protrudere, & **waghen,** i. currus, **Coorde-waeghen,** à **coorde,** i. restis, *quòd restibus trahatur,* because in some places they put a coard or girth to the handles of the barrow, and so put it about the necke, to driue it or draw it the better and faster. L. Cœnouectórium, *à vehendo cœnum.* Gr. ὄχημα, ab ὀχέω, i. veho. Heb: עגלה gnagalah.

872 a **Barrow** *hogge, q. a boare hogge made a barren hogge, because he cannot be called a barrow hogge till he be gelded, and thereupon he is also called a libd or gelded hogge,* à B. **Bargh, Gelubt, Vercken, Baerg,** siue **Bargh.** T. **Ein Barg,** *à Lat:* porcus, **geschnitten schweine,** *i. porcus conscisus siue castratus.* G. Porc chastré. I. *Porco castráto.* H. Puerco castrádo. P. *A Marrãa, Porco capádo.* L. Porcus castratus, Majalis. *Varro,* de re rustica ca. 4. *Castrantur verres commodissimè anniculi, vtique, nec minores quàm semestres: quo facto nomen mutant, atque è verribus dicuntur majales,* i. barrow hogges. Gr. χοῖρος τομίας, i. porcus castratus, τομίας à τέμνω, i. seco, *to cut,* χοῖρος ab Heb: גור gur, *i. catulus Leonis, Porci, vel alterius animalis,* à גור gur, *i. habitare, quia adhuc habitat cum matre.* Vi. **Hogge.**

873 *to* **Bárter,** *trucke, or change one thing for another.* I. Barattáre, ab Heb: ברית berith, *pactum,* Scambiáre, *à cambio Lat:* to change. H. Baratár, *q. à Lat:* vertere, *vel à Belg:* **verbeteren,** *i. melioráre,* to make better, Abaratár, Trocár. G. *Troquér, Hardér, Baratér, Changér.* P. Trocár, *i. Ang:* to trucke or change one thing for another. T. **Verwechselen, Verwandeln,** i. **eins vmb das ander geben,** *i. aliud pro alio dare,* to giue one for another, **Vertauschen.** B. **Mangelen, Mangheren, Verwisselen, Veranderen.** L. Commutáre, *à motu, quasi* Commotáre. ¶ Becm: Permutáre, Cambire. Gr. ἀντιλλάττομαι, ab ἀντὶ, i. pro, & ἀλλάττομαι, i. muto, μεταλλάττομαι, ἀμείβομαι, παραμείβομαι. Heb: החליף hecheliph, מיר mir. *Vi. plura in* **Change.**

b a **Bártering.** I. *Barátto.* H. Baráto. G. *Troq.* B. **Mangheringhe.** Vi. a **Changing,** and **Exchange.**

874 a **Bárton,** *or place for poultrie,* q. barred in, *aut à Belg:* **baert,** i. parit, & **hoen,** i. gallina, *viz.* vbi pariunt gallinæ. G. Geliniér, Poullaillér, *ou* Poullier. I. *Gallináio, Gallinária, Polláio, Polláro.* H. Gallinería, Galinéro o Gallináro. P. *Poleiro das galinhas,* à Lat: *pullus.* L. Gallinárium, ij, *à gallinis,* Chors, à χόρτος, i. septum quo cingitur chors, vel clausum, aut septum. B. **Hinnen-kot, Polder recke, Hinnen huys,** oft **hoender huys.** T. **Hünner-hausz,** *q. gallinarum domus,* a house for hens. Gr. ὀρνιθὼν, ab ὄρνις, i. gallina, ὀρνιθοβοσκεῖον, ab ὄρνις, auis, & βόσκω, pasco, ἐπαυλίς. Heb: בית דוכיפת beth duchipath.

875 **Bártram,** *wilde or bastard pellitorie.* T. B. **Bertram.** L. Pyrethrum, Artimónium, Saliuális. Gr. πύρεθρον. *Arab.* Macharcara, Halacharta. I. *Pyrethro.* G. Pied d'Alexandre, Pyrethre. H. *Pelitre.*

876 a **Base,**

876 a Base, or seawoolfe, a kinde of fish. G. Bár, Vár, ob variam eius colorem. ¶ Bellon. Lubin, q. lupin, à lupo. ¶ Rondel. B. Zee-wolf, snoeck, oder Zee-snoeck. T. Seewolff, hecht siue Meer-wolff, i. lupus marinus. H.P. Lobo marino, Sollo, Robál, à robo, i. furtum. Nam hic piscis marinus dicitur furto viuere, quia est valdè rapax & violentus. ¶ Gesn: I. Lupázzo, Lupázzo, Lupásso, Lambráce. L. Lupus, i, quia est piscis magnæ voracitatis. ¶ Bellon: Sargus, Labrax. Gr. λάβραξ, à λάβρος, i. vorax, ob rationem suprà dictam. Heb: זאבים zeebjam, i. lupus maris, à בזז bazaz, i. prædatus est. ¶ Auen:

877 a Base, or any thing that vpholdeth. G. Báse, Soubassemént. I. Basa, Báse, Sostentaménto della colónna. H.P. Basa, Sostenimiénto. L. Basis, aut à Bases verbo Syro, quod significat fortissimam petram, spiram, fundamentum, vel à Gr. βάσις, βαθμός, à βαίνω, i. gradior, à Mathematicis sumitur pro pede & fundamento rerum. T. Fusz der seülen, Undersatz, das bastimente, der grund, darauff etwas stehet oder ruhet. B. Base, Fondament, Den voet oft vnderste van een pilaer. Heb: מכונה mechonah, אדן eden. Cognationem habet cum איתן ethan, durus, vehemens, potens fuit, nam basis sustinet vehementiam, seu potentiam ædificiorum quæ superstructa sunt. ¶ Auen:

b the Base in musicke. B. Bas. T. Basz. G. Básse, Basse-cóntre. H. Baxo. P. Baixo. I. Básso. L. Bássus, vox depressa grauis, infima pars cantilenæ. Gr. βάσις, quia est fundamentum cæterarum partium, vel quia hæc vocum maximè demissa & grauis, venit ab imo & profundo pectoris. Either because it is the ground of song and musicke, or because it commeth from the depth and ground within our breast.

c-1 Base, vile, abiect. G. Bas, vil, abject. I. Básso, Vile. H. Báxo, Vil. P. Bayxo, Vil, à βάσις, i. basis, q. ad basim depressus. L. Inglórius, Demissus, à demittere, i. deijciendo mittere, Vilis, e, à villis, quia quæ in villis existunt, existimantur esse vilia, Plebeius, Obscurus, Vulgaris. Gr. ταπεινὸς, φαῦλος, ἀπόβλητος, ἄτιμος. Heb: זלל zolel, קלל kalal, בזוי bazui. Vi. Abiect or Unnoble, Uile.

c-2 Base borne. Vi. Bastard.

d to make Base. Vi. to Abbase.

e ☞ a Base Court (a terme in Law) is any Court that is not of Record, as Court Baron. Of this reade Kitchin, fol. 95. 96. &c.

f a Base Court or Yard. Vi. Yard.

g ☞ Base Estate or base Fee, a Terme in Law, is to hold at the will of the Lord.

h-1 Baselerd, in the Stat: Anno 12. R. 2. cap. 6. signifieth a weapon, which M. Speight in his exposition vpon Chaucer calleth Pugionem vel sicam, i. a Dagger, Wood-knife, or Hanger.

h-2 Basen. Vi. Basin.

i Basenesse. G. Bassesse, Basseté, Vileté. I. Bassézza, Viltà. H. Vildád, Auiltéza, Baxura, Baxéza. P. Baixéza. L. Demissio, Vilitas. Heb: קלקל kelokel. Gr. ταπεινότης, ἀτιμία, χθαμαλότης. T. Unachtbarkeit, Armut. B. Slechtheyd, Leechheyt, Nederigheyd.

k Basely. G. Bassemént, Abiectemént, Vilemént. I. Bassaménte, Vilménte. H. Baxaménte, Abatidaménte. P. Baixaménte. L. Viliter, Demissè, Abiectè. Gr. φαύλως, ταπεινῶς. B. Leechlijk. T. Nachgültiglich.

878 a Bashaw. Vi. Bassa.

879 Bashfull, or ashamed, ab Heb: בוש bosch, i. rubore suffundi, vel à Bel: verbaest, i. attonitus. Vide to abash, Ashamed, & Shamefast.

b to be Bashfull. Vi. to be Abashed, Ashamed.

c Bashfully. Vi. Shamefully.

d Bashfulnesse. G. Honte, Hontisement. I. Verecondia, Modestia. T. Schamhafftigheit, Schamhafft. B. Schamelheyt, Schaempte. H. Verguença. P. Vergonha. L. Verecundia, æ, à vereor, quæ differt à pudóre, quòd pudor sit mali facti, verecundia recti & honesti facti. Verecundia & verecundus originem habent obscuriorem, propterea quòd abolitum verbum est verescor, aut rectius vt à fatum facundus, à sitio sitibundus, sic à vereor verecundus, & cundia & cundus sit λῆξις, i. terminatio. Gr. αἰδὼς, ex α priuatiua, & verbo ἰδεῖν, i. videre, quòd verecundia cogat oculos auertere. ¶ Eustath: αἰσχύνη, αἰδήμων. Heb: בושה bushah, בשת bosheth, à בוש bosch, erubuit, pudefactus. Vnde & Anglicum nomen bashfulnesse & blush promanauit. Definitur ab Aristotele in Eth: φόβος τῆς ἀδοξίας, ignominiæ metus.

880 a Basilisco, a piece of Ordinance so called. Vi. Basiliske.

881 a Basiliske, or Cockatrice. Also Basiliske is a long peece of Ordinance so called, or of some a Basilisco. B. Basilisck, Cockeetrijs. T. Basiliszcke. G. Basilic, Basilisc, Coquatris. I.H.P. Basilisco. Item I. Cocatrice. H. Cocadris. L. Basiliscus, i. Gr. βασιλίσκος, q. paruus rex, a little King, diminut: à βασιλεὺς, i. Rex, a King. Reliquos enim serpentes sibilo fugat, & solus regnare videtur. ¶ Calep: For with his hissing hee driues away other serpents, and alone seemes to raigne as a King. Vnde Lucan: 9. latè sibi submouet omne vulgus, & in vacua regnat Basiliscus arena. Also the peece of Ordinance so called, because hee shoots and commands a farre off as a King. Heb: אפעה ephagne, ab אפע ephang, sibilus viperæ, צפע tsephang, quod cognationem habet cum פצע patzang, sauciare, & צבע tsakang, collocatus est varijs lineis, vt solent esse serpentes. ¶ Auen: Br. y fadfelen.

882 Basill, an hearbe. G. Basilic. T. Basilienkraut, Basilicom. B. Basilienkruydt, à kruydt, i. herba. I. P. Basilico, Ocimo. L. Basilicum, i, q. regia herba, a kingly hearbe, à βασιλικὸς, i. regius, à βασιλεὺς, i. rex, Ozymum. Gr. ὤκιμον, ab ὠκὺς, i. celer, sic appellatum à celeritate proueniendi. ¶ Scap: Fest: Alij volunt dici ab ὄζω, i. fragro, to smell, quia herba est omnium fragrantissima, because it is a most fragrant hearbe. H. Albahàca, vox Arab:

883 a Basin. G. Bassin. I. Bacíno, Bacile, Conca, Lauatóio da mani. H. Bacín, Aguamanil, ex agua, i. aqua, & mano, i. manus. P. Bacía, Lauatório. B. Becken, Handtbecken. T. Becke, Handtbecke, à βάκιον, idem. ¶ Lazius. L. Concha, Malluuium, ij, à lauandis manibus. ¶ Var: Polúbrum, olim Pelubrum, Pelluuium, & Péluis, à lauandis pedibus. ¶ Non: Gr. λεκάνη, Atticè pro λακάνη, ab intensiua particula λα, & χαίνω, i. dehisco, quòd valdè lata sit. χέρνιψ. χειρόνιπτρον, & χερνιπτεῖον, à χερνίπτω, manus lauo, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & νίπτω, i. lauo. Heb: מזרק mizrak, à זרק zarak, i. spargere, aspergere, q. vas ex quo spargitur aqua. ¶ Auen: כפר chephor.

b Venus Basin. Vi. Fullers Teasill.

c a Basinet, or little Basin. G. Bassinét. I. Bacinetto. B. Becksken. L. Conchula.

884 a Basket, Maund, or Panier, à Br. Basged, à Lat: vasculum, a little vessell. vel ab obsolet: Lat: Bascauda. Sic Martial: Barbara de pictis venit bascauda Britannis. Vel à Gr. βαστάζω, i. porto, to carrie, vt L. Sporta, ab asportando, vt vult Oldendorpius. Sic Græ. πυρὶς, à πυρὸς, i. frumentum, quasi scil: frumentum fertur. Contendunt alij, nomen inditum, à sparto, herba non nisi in Hispania crescente. ¶ Isid: vtrunque asserit. Calathus, à Chalde: קלת kalath, i. canistrum, à canna. Córbis, is, à curuus, quia ad hos texendos incuruantur vimina. Cóphinus, à Gr. κόφινος, ab Heb: כף chiph, i. mensuræ genus. I. Césta, Corba, Cista, Cophino, Paniére, à pane, quia panis in eiusmodi cóphinis reponi solet, Spórta, Spórtula, à Lat: Sporta. H. Espuérta, Cofin, Canasta, Césta. P. Cesta o cesto. G. Cofin, Corbeille, Hotte, Panier, Mande. T. Korb, Ein Kratten, oder Zeynen. B. Corf, à Lat: Corbis, Een Mande, Korfken. Heb: סל sal, à סלל salal, strauit.

b a little Basket. I. Cistélla, Cistarélla. B. Mandeken. L. Sportula, Fiscella, Cistella, Corbula. T. Ein Korblin. Gr. σπυρίδιον. G. Corbeillón. H. Canistillo, Cestilla, o Cestico.

c a maker of Baskets. B. Korf-maker. T. Korb-macher. G. Faiséur de paniérs, Corbeilliér. I. Cistellaro, Canestráio, Cestaro, Cestaio, Sportaro. H. Cofinéro, el que haze cofinos, Cestero, Esportillero. L. Cistifex, qui facit cistas. Gr. σπυριδοποιὸς, à σπυρὶς, i. corbis, & ποιέω, i. facio.

d a Basket bearer. I. Cestaruolo, Sportaiuolo. G. Hotteur, ou hottier. B. Korfdragher. H. Esportillero. P. Cesteiro. T. Korbtrager. L. Corbulo, Cistifer, à ferendo cistas. Gr. κιστοφόρος.

885 a Bason. Vi. a Basin.

886 a Bassa, or Commander ouer Souldiers among the Turkes. B.T. Bascha. G. Baschát, Commandeur sur les soldats Turquois. I. Bascia, Commandatore trà li soldati turcheschi. H.P. Baxà. L. Bassa. Est dictio Turcica. Præfectus militum inter Turcas.

887 a Bastard, or base borne childe, aut à B. Bastaerd, à bast, i. abiectus, & aerd, i. natura, vel q. best-aerd, i. optima indoles, siue natura. Vi. infrà. Siue à Græ. βασσάρα, i. meretrix. ¶ Palen: in lib: de nothis & spurijs. G. Bastard. Br. Bastart. I.H.P. Bastárdo. T. Bastart, oder Bastard, Unehlich, Hurenkind, i. meretricis filius. B. Ouer-spel-kind, Bastaerd, q. best-aerd, i. optima indoles siue natura. Illegitimo enim & furtiuo concubitu procreati, animo sunt plerunque alacri & elato. Huc quoque facit quod Columella lib: 8. cap: 2. 10. ait, Nothos pullos ex peregrinis maribus conceptos optimos esse. Euripides in Andromache indicans spurios legitimis esse meliores, inquit, νόθοι πολλοὶ γνησίων ἀμείνονες, multi nothi ingenuis meliores. Aut potius per Antiphrasin dici posse conijcio: q. minimæ bonæ indolis. Sunt enim nothi siue spurij legitimis nequiores, prauiores & salaciores. Vel à bast, i. cortex, & aerd, i. natura. Ita & spurius antiquitùs dicebatur etiam af-tronc, absque trunco. L. Spurius, ij, quasi extra puritatem, i. immundus. ¶ Isid: Vel à primis literis S. P. q. sine patre, scil: legitimo, without a lawfull father. Vel à σπορὰ, i. semine, scil: illegitimo. Adulterinus, q. in adulterio natus, borne in adulterie. Nóthus. Gr. νόθος. Suidas & Eustat: factum esse dicunt ex particula νο habente vim priuandi, & nomine θεῖος, i. diuinus, q. αἰνῖνο matrimonij vsu priuatus. Isidorus inter nothum & spurium hanc differentiam ponit, quod nothus dicatur de illo qui de patre nobili & matre ignobili gignitur, sicut ex Concubina: Spurius è contra, qui de illo qui de matre nobili & patre ignobili nascatur. σκότιος, quasi in tenebris, furtiuo concubitu generatus, à σκότος, i. tenebræ, caligo. Heb: ממזר mamzer, q. ex aliena muliere natus, i. borne of a strange woman. ¶ Auen: quia peregrinæ mulieres scorta esse solent. ¶ Causab:

b Bastardise, or Bastardie. G. Bastardíse, Bastardáge. I. Bastardigia, Bastardía. H.P. Bastardia. L. Spuritas, átis, à spurius. Græ. νοθεία, à νόθος, i. nothus. B. Bastaerdije.

c to Bastardize, Sophisticate, Corrupt, Adulterate, or change one of his owne kinde into a worse. G. Abastardír, S'Abastardír, Adulterér, Sophistiquér, Deprauér. H.P. Adulterár, Deprauár, Dañár, Sofisticár, Falsár. I. Abastardire, Adulteráre, Deprauáre, Sofisticáre, Sophisticáre. Vide cætera in to Corrupt. Gr. νοθεύω, notum reddo, adultero, corrumpo, vitio.

d Bastardwine. T. Bastart-wein. B. Bastaerd-wijn. I. H. Vino Bastárdo. P. Vinho Bastárdo. G. Vin bastard, q. vinum non purum, sed adulteratum. L. Vinum passum, ex vuis passis, i. sole siccatis expressum, vt Sapa. Mulsum, &c. Gr. οἰνόμελι, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, wine, & μέλι, i. mel, honie, q. vinum melle commixtum, wine mingled with honie.

888 to Baste meat, fortè à Gr. πῖος, i. pinguedo, fatnesse. Br. Bastwkig. B. Wetten, à vet, i. pinguis, fat. T. Betreüffen, à treüffen, i. destilláre. G. Bassinér la chair, arrousér la chair pendant qu' elle rostit. I. Bagnáre la carne col grásso. H. Empringár, à pringue, i. pingue, fat. P. Vntár com gordura à gota, q. vngere pinguedine guttatim. L. De-guttáre, De-úngere, Madefacere carnem inter torréndum, Impinguere. Gr. συμποτιζειν, i. cum pinguedine humectáre, to moisten with fat. πιαίνειν.

889 a Bastile, Bastillon, or Fortification. G. Bastille, Bastilde, Bastillón. B. Bastillie, Pastey. H. Bastilda, Bastion, Basto. I. Bastia, Bastióne, aut à Gal: bastir, i. ædificare, vel Ital: Bastáre, i. sufficere. L. Propugnaculum. Gr. προβλήμα. Heb: בחון bachun, à בחן bachan, i. probáre, exploráre, quia custos exinde speculans, probat aduenientes. ¶ Auen. Vi. Bulwarke, & Fortresse.

890 a Basting of meat. G. Arrousemént de la chair pendant qu' elle rostit, Bassinemént. I. Bagnaménto della carne col grásso. H. Empringamiénto, Pringamiénto. P. Vntaménto com gordúra. L. Deguttátio, ónis, humectátio, ónis, Impinguátio. Gr. χύλισμα.

891 ☞ Baston in French is a staffe, Batte, or Cudgell. It signifieth in the Statutes of our Realme, one of the Warden of the Fleet his seruants or Officers, that attendeth the Kings Court, with a redde staffe, for the taking of such to ward as be committed by the Court. So it is vsed Anno 1. R. 2. cap. 12. An. 5. Eliz: cap. 23.

892 to Bastonado, or cudgell. I. Bastonáre, Bastoneggiáre, Dare mazzáte. G. Bastonnér, à baston, i. baculum, q. baton, à batuere, to beat. Vel à Gr. βάκτρον, i. baculum, a staffe. H. Aporreár, à porra, i. claua, a clubbe. P. Espancár com varapao, Porrar. L. Fustigáre, Fustuárium infligere, Fuste cædere, Dolare. ¶ Hor: T. Knüttlen, Prügeln, à prügel, i. fustis. B. Stockvisch t' eten gheven. Prouerb: i. dare asellum piscem in cibum, to giue one a stockefish to eat, i. to beat one like a stockefish. Gr. ξυλοκοπεῖν. Vi. suprà in Bang.

b a Bastonado.

b a Bastonado. G. Bastonnáde. I. Bastonata. H. Bastonáda. B. Bastonade. Vi. in Banging.

c a giuer of Bastonadoes. G. Donnéur de Bastonnádes. Vi. a Banger.

893-1 a Bat or clubbe. Vi. Batte, Club, or Staffe.

893-2 a Bat or Reermouse. Vi. Batte or Reermouse.

894 ☞ Batable ground, à G. Batáble, i. Beatable, Batterable, quarrelsome, litigious, contentious. It hath beene ground in question heretofore, lying betweene England and Scotland, Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 16. as you should say, debatable ground, whether it belonged to England or Scotland.

895 a Batch of bread, as much bread as an ouen will hold at one baking. G. Vne fournée de pain. I. Infornáta, Fornáta. H. Vna hornáda de pan. P. Fornada do pão. L. Pistura, Coctura panis. Gr. ἡ ἀρτοκοπία. B. Backsel. Vi. in Bake.

896 a Batcheler. Vi. Bachelor.

897 Batchelers Buttons. Vi. Goldcups or Goldknops.

898 to Bate, as an hauke doth, à Gal: Bátre, i. to beat, because shee beats her selfe with vnquiet fluttering. G. S'abbátre, Se deualler, Fóndre. Se dit proprement des oiseaux de proye quand ils s'abbátent sur le gibier. H. Abatirse. I. Abbassarsi. P. Abayxárse, Decér, q. descendere. L. Volaturire, Demittere se, Deuolare. Gr. καθίπτασθαι, καθίπτημι, à κάτω, i. deorsum, downewards, & ἵπτημι, i. volo, as, to flie.

899 a Bath or baine. B. Badt, Bad-stove. T. & B. Bad. T. Badstuben, à Seneca vocat: tepentes fontibus Bajæ. Vel à βάπτειν, i. tingere, lauare. Vel à βαπτίζω, i. immergo, to diue or ducke vnder water. G. Bain, Estuve. I. Bagno. H. Baño, o Vaño. P. Bánho. L. Bálneum. Græ. βαλανεῖον, ἀπὸ τῶν βαλάνων, à glandibus: quarum cortices solebant antiqui in balneis vrere. D. Augustinus in lib: Confess: refert βαλανεῖον appellari, quoniam βάλλει τὰς ἀνίας, i. anxietates pellit ex animo: because it driueth griefes from the minde. Quod Etymon habetur & apud Etymol: Heb: בית הרחצה beth harachtsah, q. domus lotionis, à בית beth, i. domus, & רחצה rachtsah, i. lótio, lauácrum. Br. Ilyn, à lauare.

b to Bathe. T. B. Baden. G. Baignér, Baignér, Estuvér. I. Bagnáre. H. Bañár, Vañár. P. Banhár. L. Balnei aquis se perfundere. Græ. βαλανεύω.

c a Bath-keeper, or master of the Bath. T. Bader, Bad-meister. B. Badt-meester, Bad-stoner. G. Maistre des bains. I. Bagnaruólo, Maestro di bagni, Stufaiuólo, Stufaruólo. H. Bañadór, Maestro de baños. P. Banhadór. L. Balneátor, Balnitor, à balneo. Gr. βαλανεὺς, à βαλανεῖον, i. balneum.

d a little Bath. T. Badlein. B. Badtken. G. Bagnolét. I. Bagnolo. H. Bañito. P. Banhito. L. Balnéolum. Gr. βαλανείδιον.

e a warme Bath. T. warm-bad, Stub oder Stuben. B. Stove, Sweet-badt, i. balneum sudatorium, a sweating bath. G. Estuves. H. Estúfa. I. Stúfa, omnia ab antiquato iam pene Lat: vocabulo stuba vel stufa. Nam vtrunque pro balneo legitur. ¶ Kilian: L. Hypocaustum sudatorium, caldarium, vaporarium, Thermæ, arum. Gr. θερμαὶ, à θερμὸς, i. calidus, hoat, ὑπόκαυστον, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & καῦσις, i. vstio, cremátio, à καίω, i. vro, incendo, cremo, quòd vaporaria sub pauimento suo habent fornacem, quæ accensa calesit. ¶ Vitruu: lib. 4. cap. 10.

f a cold Bath. T. Kalt-bad. B. Kout-badt. G. Bain d'eaue froide. I. Bagno d'acqua fredda. H. Baño de agua fria. P. Banho de agoa fria. L. Frigidárium, à frigiditate. Gr. ψυχρεῖον, à ψύχος, i. frigus, cold, λουτρὸν ψυχρόν.

g a Bathing Tubbe. G. Baignoire, m. I. Bagnatoio. L. Labrum, Baptisterium.

900 a Battaile or conflict. G. Bataille, Combát. I. Battáglia, Combattiménto, pugna. H. Batálla, Peléa. P. Batálha, à Lat: Battalia, quæ Lipsius asserit esse gladiatorum vel militum exercitationes ab antiquo batuere, to beat, Peleya. B. Strijt oft Gevecht, Batalie. T. Streit, à streiten, i. pugnáre, to fight, Kampffschermützel. L. Prælium, à premendo, quòd hostis hostem premat. ¶ Isid: Virg: 4. Georg: vocat, the beginning of a battle, belli præludium. Est enim prælium pars belli, vel congressus in bello. Lucil: ait pop: Rom: superatum fuisse multis prælijs, bello nunquam. Certamen à certando, Congressio, Dimicatio, Conflictus. Gr. μάχη, à μάχομαι, i. pugno, prælior. Heb: מלחמה milchamah, à לחם lacham, dentibus conterere, ore gladij comedere, proscindere, quia in bello fit dissectio & concisio hominum. ¶ Auen: קרב kerab, à קרב karab, appropinquare, quia est appropinquatio partium congredientium. Vi. Conflict.

b Battaile arraie. G. Ordre de bataille, Armée en bon arroy. I. Schiéra, Essército in ordinánza, Ordinanza da Soldati. B. Schlachtordenen, Slachorden, Slachordeninghe. T. Schlachtordnung, à schlacht, i. prælium, battaile, & ordnung, i. ordinátio, an ordering, Ein gerüster zeüg. H. Haz, à Lat: facies, vel à L. ácies, ei, sic dict: quòd ferro armata sit & acumine gladiorum. ¶ Isid: Phalanx, Instructæ copiæ. Gr. παράταξις, à παρατάσσω, i. ordino, to order. P. Vista dos exercitos. Heb: מצבה matzabah, à יצב iatzab, stetit dispositus, מערכה magnarachah, à ערך gnarak, ordinauit, disposuit.

c to Battaile or fight. P. Batalhar. H. Battillár. B. Batalien. G. Batailler. I. Battagliare. Vi. to Fight.

d a Battalion, or maine battell. G. Bataillon. H. Batallón. I. Battaglióne. B. Batalie.

901 a Batte, Reeremouse, or Flitter-mouse, ab Arab: Baphas, idem. Videtur origo vocis Batte, ex fabula petenda ex Ouid: qui dicit virginem Battin in volucrem nocturnam mutatam. T. Fledermausz. B. Vleder-muys, Vleer-muys, q. mus volucer, a flying or flitter-mouse, Speckmuys, à speck, i. lardum, bacon, & muys, mus, quia viuit ex lardo, because he liues by bacon. G. Chauuesouris, à chauue, i. caluus, & souris, i. sorex aut mus, q. caluus sorex aut mus. Ratte-pennade, à ratten, i. rodere, & pennade, q. pennatus mus. I. Pipistrello, Vipistrello, Vilpistrello, omnia cum Lat: Vespertilione, vt etiam Ital: Sportoglione, idem. ¶ Aldrouan: I. etiam vocatur Nóttola, Nóttula, q. Noctula, quia volat sub noctem. L. Vespertilio, ónis, q. volat vesperi, Nyctalops, Nycteris. Gr. νυκτερὶς, à νὺξ, τὸς, i. nox, ctis. P. Morcégo, q. mus cæcus. H. Morciélago, q. mus alatus. Heb: עטלף gnatalleph. Componitur ex עוף gnit, i. volauit, & עלף gnilleph, i. velauit. ¶ Auenar: Br. Ystlym.

902 a Batte or clubbe, ab Ital: Báttere, Gal: Bátre, ab antiquo Lat: Batúere, i. to beat, or strike. Vi. a Club.

903 a Battell. Vi. Battaile.

904 to Batter with ordinance. G. Cannonér, Abbátre, Ruinér, ou Ruinér d'artillerie. I. Cannonáre, Báttere, Abbáttere con artigliaria. H. Canonear, Abatir con cañónes, Batir con artilleria, à Lat: batuere, to beat. L. Tormentis bellicis deturbáre, Demoliri, Oppugnáre. Græ. καταβάλλω. T. Zer-stözen. B. Afwerpen, i. dejicere. Heb: נתץ nathats. Br. i gyrhu.

b Batterable. Vi. Beatable.

c Battered or beaten downe. G. Abbatú, Ruiné d'artillerie. I. Battúto, Abbattúto con artigliaria. H. Batído, Abatído con artilleria. L. Tormentis bellicis demolitus. Gr. καταβληθεὶς. Heb: נתוץ nuthats.

d Batterie. G. Baterie, à bátre, to beat, or strike vpon. I. Batteria. H. Batería. L. Pessundátio, Demolítio, ónis, à demoliendo. Gr. πόρθησις, à πέρθω, vasto, demolio.

905 a Battle. Vi. Battaile.

906 a Battle axe. G. Bastón cornú. Vi. Pollaxe. G. Hache d'armes, idem.

907 Battle or fruitfull. Vi. Fruitfull.

908 to Battle, as scholars doe in Oxford, and other places. If it bee from Battaile araie, let the longest name stand for pikemen, the greatest summes for Muskettiers, and the shortest for small shot.

909 a Battledoze. G. Palétte, Billárt. I. Palletta. H. Paléta. L. Flagellum. B. Beytel.

910 Battlements in walles, because they are against battles in assaults. L. Minæ murariæ, quia minantur ruinam inimicis. Pinnæ murorum, q. pennæ acutæ, vel ab Heb: פנה pinnah, i. angulus in muris. I. Merli di muro, Merlo di muraglia. G. Bretésses, Creneaulx, ou carneaulx de muraille, Merlets. H. Alménas, Adarues, Parapétos, q. propter pectus, Torrezillas. P. Améas, voces Arab: T. Zinnen oder spitz der mauren, i. summitates murorum, the toppes of walles, Maurenkrants. B. Tinne ofte de opperste oft de hoofden van de mueren. Gr. ἐπάλξεις, ex ἐπὶ, & ἀλέξω, i. arceo, depello, propulso. θριγκὸς, quasi θριγχὸς, à θρὶξ, capillus, quasi murorum capillus. ¶ Scap: Heb: גב ghabh, à גבב gabab, eminuit, gibbosus fuit, מעקה magnakeh, à עקה gnakah, i. extruxit peribolum in domo. נטישות netishoth. Br. Bargod, Battlements mewn, in Pared walles.

911 Baubels is an old word signifying iewels. ¶ Ro: Houeden parti posterior: suorum Annal: fol: 449. b.

912 a hee Baude, Ruffian or Pander, à Gal: ribaud, i. nequam, a wicked fellow. B. Ruffiaen, Roffiaen, Urowen-weerd, Koppeler, à koppelen, i. copuláre, to couple together, Kopel-draeyer. T. Huren-wirt, ab hur, i. meretrix, a whore, & wirt, i. hospes, an host. Ein frawenwirt, i. hospes mulierum. G. Ruffién, Rufién, Maquereáu, à vet: Lat: aquariolus, q. Maquariolus, idem, M. litera præposita, ita Maquereau. Vel ab Heb: מכר machar, i. vendere, to sell. Est enim Lenonum, puellas q. vendere, i. corpora earum pretio prostituere. For Baudes or Pandors doe as it were sell maidens chastities at a certaine price. H. Rofián, Rufián, Alcahuéte, Mandiléte, Mandil, Mandillón, q. à mando, i. voro, deuoro, to deuoure, quia q. deuorant eorum diuitias & facultates, qui ad illos veniunt, & eorum lenocinijs delectantur. Because they doe as it were deuoure the wealth and substance of those, which come vnto them, and are delighted in their filthie entisements. P. Alcouitéiro, vox Arabica, Refiáno, Refiaõ, Refiam. I. Roffiáno, Ruffiáno, ab Italo quodam, cui nomen Rúffo fuit, léno insignis. Of a certaine Italian named Ruffo, who was a notorious baude. Aliter fortè à rapiendo: nam lenocinijs suis rapiunt ad se hominum animos. Because with their entisements they draw the mindes of men to them. L. Mango, Léno, ónis, dict: quòd adolescentium mentes deliniendo seducant. ¶ Isid: & Fest: Because they seduce the mindes of yoong men through their faire and alluring speeches. Aquariolus, Ganeo. Gr. μαστροπὸς siue μαστρωπὸς, q. ἡ μήτηρ ὄπα siue τὴν ὄψιν σοφιζομένη ἐν τῷ αἱμύλα κωτίλλειν, i. quæ matris vocem aut vultum mentitur suauibus verbis, q. μητρωπὸς seu μαστρωπός. nam tam propriè de muliere dicitur quàm de homine. πορνοβοσκὸς, à βόσκω, i. pasco, álo, & πόρνη, i. scortum, meretricem. Heb: קדש kadesh, i. sanctus, sacer, per antiphrasin, perinde vt Latinum sacer, Virg: Auri sacra fames, quid non mortalia pectora cogis?

b a shee Baude. B. Koppelersse. T. Huren-wirtin, i. meretricum hospita, an hostesse of or for whores, Ein Frawenwirtin, idem. G. Maquerélle. I. Roffiána, Ruffiána. H. Alcahuéta. P. Alcouiteira. Gr. ἡ μαστρωπὶς seu μαστροπὶς. L. Lena, æ. Vi. suprà in a hee Baude.

c to play the Baude. I. Roffianáre, Ruffianezzáre. G. Ruffiennér. H. Rofianeár, Alcahueteár, Terceár. Gr. μαστρωπεύειν.

d a yoong Baude, or a Boy or Page emploied by his master in baudie seruices. G. Poissón d'Auril, i. piscis Aprilis, quo tempore ad nos veniunt pisces qui vocantur Gal: Maquereaux, qui significant & Lenones & pisces istos, maculis variegatos. Ideoque alludens ad nomen per metaphoram, vocamus pisces, pro hominibus, ¶ Donat: quia inquit, Leno pallio varij coloris vtitur, vt piscis iste maculis, præcipuè in dorso. Vndè dicitur maquereu à maculárum frequentia. ¶ Donat:

e Bauderie. T. Huren-wirtschafft. B. Roffiaen-schap, Koppelrije. G. Maquerelágè. I. Ruffianésmo, Roffianésimo, Ruffianéccio. H. Alcahuetería, Rufianería. P. Alcouiteira. L. Lenocinium, Ars lenónia. Gr. μαστρωπεία, μαστρωπία.

f Baudie or luxurious. Vi. Luxurious, & Leacherous.

g a Baudie house. Vi. a Brothell house.

913 Baudkin, or tinsell, à baud, i. léna, q. primùm à lenis & meretricibus ad ornátum & mangonizationem inuentum. L. Pannus intertextus. G. Drap pourfilé, Entretissú d'or. I. Orimpéle, ab oro, i. aurum, gold, & implé, q. impletus, i. refertus. H. Oropél, Paño orhiládo. P. Pano entretecido com ouro. T. Untergewirkt zeüg, ab vnter, i. sub, inter, betweene, & gewürkt, i. textus. B. Laken tusschen ghewenen. Græ. σινδὼν, à Sidone vrbe vbi primùm fieri cœperit. Heb: סדין sadin.

914 Bauld. Vi. Bald.

915 Baulme. Vi. Balme.

916 to Bawle or barke, ficititia vox à canum latratu Bau, Bau, a word framed out of dogges barking, Bau, Bau, whereof many dogges haue their name giuen them, and called by the name of Bawle, as my selfe in my garden-house (at the writing heereof) haue one, whom I haue termed Bawle, for his great mouth and barking, Bau, Bau.

b a Bawler. Vi. in Barke.

c a Bawling. Vi. Barking as a dogge.

d to Bay, barke, or hold at a Bay. Vi. Barke.

917 a Bay or stoppe for water. Vi. in Baie or rode for shippes. G. des bastards,

stards, ou bastardeáux qu' on fait en l' eaue. I. *Vn molo nell' acqua*, i. moles in aqua, *Pila nell' acqua*. H. Estoruo hecho en el agua, *i. impedimentum in aqua*. B. **Hoofd aen den water-stroom**, i. caput in aqua. T. **Bollwerck im wasser wider die vngestümme der wällen**, *i. agger in aqua contra impetus vndarum seu fluctuum*. L. Pila, æ, *quòd plerunque fiat forma rotunda instar pilæ palmariæ*, Moles opposita fluctibus, Agger eminens quo fluminum vis coërcetur. Gr. χῶμα, à χόω, i. aggerem duco, à χοῦς, i. terra in cumulum egesta, à χέω, i. terra aggesta extruo.

918 a **Bay** or rod *for shippes*. Vi. **Baie**.

919 **Bay** berries. Vi. **Berry**.

920 a **Bay** tree or *Laurell*. Vi. **Baie tree**.

921 **Bay** *of colour*. G. Bay, Bayárt. B. **Baeyaert, Baeyaerd**. I. H. P. *Baio, Bayo*. L. Bádius color, Baius, *à* βαΐς sive βαΐον, i. ramus palmæ arboris, *quia badius est color árboris palmæ. Vnde & Gr.* φοίνιξ, per contract: φοινιξ, à colore φοινίκων, i. dactylorum, *i. dates*. T. **Braunrot oder teslenbraun**, *i. Ang:* a browne red.

922 **Bayle**. Vi. **Baile**.

923 a **Bayliefe** *or Baylie*. Vi. **Bailiefe** *or Bailie*.

924 **Bay** *salt*. Vi. **Baie** *salt, in* **Salt**.

925 a **Bayt**. Vi. **Bait**.

926 a **Baywindow**, *quia ædificátur in morem sinus, cuius forma vocátur Ang:* **a Bay**, i. Because it is builded in manner of a Baie or rode for shippes, that is, round. P. *Teátro, à Gr:* θέατρον, i. theatrum, *cuius formam imitatur, i. forma rotunda*, Balcao. H. *Balcón*. I. Balcóne, *che balza fuora*, which boundeth out, Poggiuólo. L. *Caua fenestra*, i. hollow windowes, *Podium, ij, n. à Gr.* πόδιον, *à* ποῦς, ποδὸς, i. pes, pedis, *i. a foot, quia nititur columnis tanquam pedibus*. T. **Einerckel oder lauben vornen am hausz**. G. Vne fenestre sortant hors de la maisón. B. **Ueurberd**.

927 **Bayze**. Vi. **Baize** *or fine freese*.

928 to **Be**, *ex Indicat: Sax:* Ic bin. *Belg:* **Ick ben**, *i. I am*. G. Estre. I. *Essere, Esser*. H. Estár, Ser. P. *Estár*. L. Esse, *ab Heb:* ישה iashah, *extitit, essentiam immobilem habuit*. T. **Sein, Seyn**. B. **Syn, Zyn**. Græ. εἶναι, ὑπάρχειν. Heb: היה hajah, הוה hauáh.

929 a **Beacon**, *or Beakon*, à B. **Baecke**, q. **blaecke**, à **blaecken**, *i. flammare*, to flame, **een vierboete**, *à* **vier**, *i. ignis*, fire, *&* **boeten**, *i. struere*, to lay in order, to make a fire. **Beffroy, Belfort, Belfroot**, (q.d.) *pulchra arx fortis*. H. Atalaya, *de atalayá descubriendo*, Almenára de tuégos, *ab almena de torre ò muro*, Garita. P. *Atalaya onde olham*. I. Vedétta, Veduta, Luogo eminente & alto per vedére da lunga se qualche nemico viene, farólo. L. *Spécula, vnde speculantur aduentum hostium, ex vet: specio*. Gr. σκοπιά & σκοπὴ, à σκέπτομαι, i. circumspicio. φάρος, ἀπὸ τοῦ φαίνω, quod lucidum significat. *Vel à turri ingenti in Insula* Pharo *propè Alexandriam albo lapide extructa impensis octingentis talentorum à Philadelpho Ptolomæo Rege, opera Sostrati Cnidij Architecti, in qua noctu, accensæ faces, nauigantium cursus regerent*. φρυκτωρία, φρυκτωρεῖν, à φρυκτωρέω, i. luceo. *Elenatis enim ex eminentiori loco facibus, hostium aduentum, vel qui in exercitu actum erat, Regi, Duciue significabant*. G. Beffroy, Baffroy, *quasi dicas pulchra arx fortis*, Guét, à guettér, *i. diligentissimè speculari, ab Ital:* guatáre, *idem. Vnde etiam* Vne eschauguette, *fortè à Gr.* σκέπτειν, i. speculári, Fanal. T. **Ein warte, Ein schawthurne**. Heb: מצפה mitspeh, à צפה tsaphah, *i. speculari, prospicere, expectáre*. Br. Ymneidio.

b **Beaconage**, *or beakonage, i. mony paid for the maintaining of Beacons*.

930 **Beades**, à Sax: Beden, Belg: **beden**, *i. precáre, pétere, oráre*, to pray. I. *Paternostri, Coróna*. T. B. **Paternoster**. B. etiam **Roosen-krans**, i. *sertum rosaceum*. H. Cuéntas, *à contár*, i. numeráre, *to number, to reckon*. Rosario. P. *Rosário*. G. Patenostráges, Chapelet, *quoniam earum magnus vsus est in sacellis quæ Gal: dicuntur* Chapeles, *aut à* chapelet, *i. corona*, a crowne, *eadem ratione qua* L. Coronárium, *à forma coronæ : sunt enim sphærulæ siue tesseræ precatoriæ*. Rosarium, *à rosa, q. corona rosea*, Pillulæ precatoriæ, Calculi precatorij, *vel* Spherulæ, *quibus certus numerus precationum dominicalium & salutationum computatur*.

931 a **Beadle**, à Sax: Bedel, *i. carnifex, vel à* B. **Bedelle**, i. Apparitor, viator, à **bedellen**, i. factitare, administrare, **Statdiener, Statknecht**, *i. oppidi vel ciuitatis seruus*. G. Bedeáu. I. *Bidéllo*. H. P. Bedélo. T. **Büttel, Weibel**. L. Bedellus, *vulgò* Præco, Apparitor, óris, *quòd apparere faciat homines coram magistratibus*. Græ. κῆρυξ, *à* γηρύω, i. loquor, *to speake, à* γῆρυ, i. vox, *a voice*, ἐπίκλησις, *quia est ad manum Magistratus*, κλητὴρ, *à* καλέω, i. voco, *quia in ius vocat*. Br. Bydredlar. Heb: שטר schoter, *quod cognationem habet cum* חטר chotér, *virga, quia gestat baculum seu virgam. And* M Manwood *in his* Forest Lawes, part: 1. pag: 221. *saith, a Beadle is an officer or seruant of the Forest, that doth make all manner of garnishments, of the Courts of the Forest, and also all maner of Proclamations, as well within the Courts of the Forest, as without, and also doth execute all the processes of the Forest. He is like to a* Bailiefe errant *of a Sheriffe in a Countie*.

932 a **Beagle** *or little hound*. Br. *Betheiad*. Vi. a **Dogge**.

933 to **Bealch**. Vi. to **Belch**.

934 the **Beake** *or bill of a fowle*. B. **Den beck** oft **snauel der vogheleu**. I. *Bécco, Becchéra d' vccelli*. H. Pico. P. *Bico*. G. Bec, *à Beccus : nam Suetonius in Vitellio* beccum *vocat rostrum*. Muscau du oiseau. L. *Rostrum, à rodo, vel à similitudine dentis rastri*. Of the likenesse that it hath with a rakes tooth. *Vel à Græ:* ῥύγχος. *Propriè de porco dici tradit Athen: lib: 3. Dicitur & de auibus, apud eundem, lib: 14. Item de hominibus apud Aristoph. De cane etiam apud Theocr: idyll: 6*. T. **Schnabel**. Br. *Pic*. Heb: צנתרות tsantheroth, *in plur: rostra*.

b **Beaued**, *hauing a Beake like a Bird*. G. Bechú, Becqué, Becú. L. *Rostratus*. Gr. ῥυγχωτὸς.

c a **Beake** *full*. G. Bechée, Bequée. I. *Beccáta*.

d a little **Beake** *or Bill*. G. Becquillón, Bequillón, m. I. *Bechétto*. B. **Beckskén**. Gr. ῥυγχίον.

935 a **Beakon**. Vi. **Beacon**.

936 a **Beame** *of an house, ex Saxon:* Baume, *vel Germ:* **baum**, *siue Belg:* **boom**, *i. arbor*, a tree, ab Heb: במה bamah, *excelsum*. T. **Ein balken, Ein grosser trom**. B. **een Balck**, *fortè ab Heb:* פלך phlelech, *i. baculus super quo quis innititur*, a staffe : *nam velut baculus hominem, sic trabs tectum sustentat, ac suffulcit* : because as a staffe susteineth or beareth vp a man, so doth a beame vphold the building. G. *Tréf, Póultre*. I. Tráue. P. *Viágo, Traue*. L. Tignus *vel* Tignum, *à tego, vel tango, quòd se mutuò tigna tangent*, Trabs *vel* Trabes, bis, *à traho*, to draw, *quòd ab vno pariete trahatur ad alium*, because it is as it were drawen from one wall to another. *Vel* Trabes *dicúntur à trauerso : quia in trauerso positæ, vtrosque parietes contingunt & continent. Veteres etiam hæc trabes pro trabs dicebant. Vel à* τράφηξ, *i. lignum*. ¶ Scal: Lacúnar, áris, *quòd lacus quosdam quadratos vel rotundos ligno vel gypso vel coloribus habeat pictos cum signis intermicantibus*. ¶ Isid: H. *Viga*, à viéndo, *binding, quòd sit q. alligata ad vtrunque parietem :* because it is as it were bound to both walles. *Vel q.* Veha, *à vehendo*, carrying, *because it carrieth or beareth the whole building*. Gr. δοκὸς ἢ δοκὶς ἢ δοκίδιον, *dicta* παρὰ τὸ δέχεσθαι, à suscipiendo τὰ ἐπιτιθέμενα βάρη, scil: imposita onera, *because it beareth the waight of the house*. ἐπιβλὴς. Heb: קורה korah, à קרה karah, *occurrit, obuiam factus est, dict: quòd in ædificijs extructis ita aptentur vt se mutuò occurrentia excipiant*. ¶ Auen:

b a *winde* **Beame**. Vi. in **Winde**.

c a *weauers* **Beame**. T. **Wendelbaum eines webers**, à **wenden**, *i. vertere*, to turne, *&* **baum**, i. a tree, *as it were a weauers turning tree whereon he windeth vp his webbe*. B. **Weuers-boom**, *i. textoris arbor*, a weauers tree. G. Teliér, ensúble de tisseránd. I. *Teláro, q. inuólucrum telæ*. P. Orgam do teár, *i. organum telæ*. O pao dos liços. L. Iugum, i, *à iungendo, secundùm illud Ouid: Tela iugo iuncta est, stamen secernit arúndo. à licijs & staminibus quæ ei intexuntur*, Liciatórium. H. *Enxúllo de telár*. Græ. ἱστὸς, *dict: propter similitudinem quam habet cum malo nautico, qui etiam ἱστὸς dicitur* παρὰ τὸ ἱστάναι, *ab erigendo*, ἀντίον.

d a **Beame** *of the Sunne*. B. **Straele der sonnen, raeye, ray, radie**, à Lat: rádius. T. **Sonnen-striem**, oder **Sonnen-strym**, à **sonn**, *i. sol*, the Sunne, *&* **striem**, *i. rádius*, a beame, **Sonnen-straal**, *i. solis rádius*, **Sonnen-glantz**. G. Ray, Rayón. H. P. *Rayo*. I. Rádio, Rággio. L. Rádius, ij, *à Gr.* ῥᾴδιος, i. facilis & mollis. *Vel à* ῥάβδος, i. virga, *quia radij Solis instar virgarum diffunduntur*. Iubar, *eò quòd iubas lucis ex se fundat*. Gr. ἀκτὶν, ab ἄγω, i. frango, *quia refringuntur*. Heb: נגה noghahh, à נגה nagahh, *splendescere*. הרורי חרש kadudei karesh, *i. radij Solis, in plur:* ¶ Hier:

937 a **Beane**. Sax: Bonen. B. **Boone**. T. **Bon, Bohn, Bonen**. *Romberto Dodonæo faba dicitur* bona. G. Febue. I. P. *Faua*. H. Haua, Haba. L. *Faba, à* φάγω, i. edo, *to eat. Vescebantur enim homines hoc maximè legumine, vel vnà cum legumine tractum nomen à Taliscis qui habam dixére. Vel ab Arab: cius nomine* Haballe. Gr. κύαμος, παρὰ τὸ κύειν αἷμα, *quòd gerat speciem sanguinis, vti quidam interpretantur*. ¶ Eust: *Symb: Pythagoræ*, τῶν κυάμων ἀπέχου, i. Abstine à fabis, *Abstaine from Beanes*. Vel παρὰ τὸ κύειν, i. intumescendo. *Inflant enim stomachum*. Vel à κύω, vtero gesto, *quod fecunditátem adiuuáre putetur*. Heb: פול phol. *Inde Lat:* puls, *& Angl:* **Poulse**.

938 a **Beard**, *à Saxon:* Bard *vel* Bearde, *idem*. ¶ Lambert: Br. *Barf*. B. **Baerd**. T. **Bart**, παρὰ τὴν παρειάν, i. à gena seu maxilla, *quæ lanugine barbæ vestitur*. ¶ Heluig: G. Barbe. I. P. *Barba*. H. Barba, Barua. L. *Bárba, æ, Barbitium, ij. Quidam deducunt à Barbaris, qui barbas alebant. Vel ex Gr.* πώγων, *idem*. ¶ Lazius. *Vel à Græcorum* βαρὺ, *graue, quia grauitatis & decoris est signum. Vnde canit* Ouid: *Barba viros hirtaque decent in corpore setæ*. Gr. πώγων. Heb: זקן zakan, à זקן zakan *verbo in kal, quod senescere significat, quia ipsam* זקונים zehukim, *i. senectus aut senior ætas producit :* because old and elderly yeeres bringeth it foorth.

b a little **Beard**. B. **Baerdeken**. T. **Bartlein**. G. Barbétte, Barbín. I. *Barbétta*. H. Barbilla. P. *Barbinha*. L. Bárbula. Græ: πωγωνάριον, πωγώνιον.

c to **Beard**, *or beginne to haue a beard*. I. Barbáre. G. *Se Barbér*. H. Baruar, Commençar a tener baruas. B. **Baerden**. T. **Barten**. P. *Barbár*. L. Pubescere, Barbescere.

d the **Beards** *in the eares of corne*, propter similitudinem quam habet cum barba, *of the likenesse that it hath with a beard*. G. Barbillón, Areste. I. *Spica, Spiga, Aresta, Arista*. H. Raspa de la espiga. P. *Arista a espiga, Barba de spiga*, q. barba spicæ. L. *Arísta*, quia prima arescit. Gr. ἀθὴρ, ἀθέριξ, ἀθερίξ, & per pleonasmum literæ ν, ἀνθέριξ, ab ἀθὴρ, idem, ex α priuat: & θερίζω, i. meto, *to reape, to mow*, q. quas agricola οὐκ ἀξιοῖ θερίζειν, i. metere dedignatur. T. **das haar** oder **spitzlin am korn** oder **an der ehern**. B **baerd aere anghel, tspits van een koren aer**, i. acumen spicæ. Heb: שבלת schiboleth, שבלים shibbolim.

e **Bearded**. B. **Ghebaert**. T. **Gebartet**. G. Barbú, Barbelú. I. *Barbúto*. H. Barbúdo, Baruado, Barbado. L. *Barbátus, a, um*, à barba, *a beard*. Gr. πωγωνίας, à πώγων, i. barba.

f **Beardlesse**. T. **Ungebartet**. B. **Onghebaert, Baerdloos, Melckmuyl**. I. *Sbarbato*. H. P. Desbarbado. L. *Imberbis*, q. carens barba, *Inuestis*. Gr. ἀπώγων, i. sine barba. G. *Imberbe, Sans barbe*.

g **Bearded** *grasse, so called because in some sort it seemeth to haue a beard*. Vi. **Panicke** *grasse*.

939 ☞ **Bearding** *or barding of wooll*. Vi. **Clacke**.

940 to **Beare** *or carrie, à Græ:* φέρω, idem. B. **Draghen, Lyden**. T. **Trágen**, *à Lat: trahendo*, drawing. G. *Porter*. I. Portáre. H. *Leuár, Traér, Portár*. P. Leuár, *à leuáre, i. in altum eleuáre*. Trazér, *à trahere*, to draw. L. *Portáre, à* φόρτος, i. onus, *a burthen, Ferre, Gestáre, Deférre, Bajuláre, q. baculi adminiculo ferre. Vel à Græ.* βαστάζω, *vt bajuli onera portantes*. φέρω, αἴρομαι, κομίζω. Heb: סבל sabhal, נטל natal, בלס balas, נשה nasa.

b to **Beare** *or suffer*. Vi. to **Suffer**.

c to **Beare** *or bring foorth*, à B. **baeren**, ab Heb: בר bar, *i. filius*, a sonne, *à quo Septentrionales nostri puerum* Barn *dicunt :* whence it commeth that our Northerne people call a boy a *Barn*. Vel *Baeren, à Gr.* φέρειν, *i. ferre*. Vi. to **Bring** *foorth*.

941 a **Beare**, *à Sax:* Bera. *Goth:* Biorne. B. **eenen Beer, beir, beyr**, oft **baer, bere, bore**. T. **ein Bär**, *à* βειρός, *i. villosus*. ¶ Lazius. **Ein bärs**. G. Ours. I. *Orso, Vrso*. H. Osso. P. *Vsso*. L. Vrsus, i, *quòd hirsutus sit. Animal ferum ab informi sic appellatum figura, qua nascitur, ac tum demum lambendo (si tamen vera ea de re ab autoribus narrantur) à matre completur : q. orsus, quia ore formatur fœtus. Vel à voce quam edit. Vel à Gr.* ἄρκτος, ab ἀρκῶ, i. opitulor, auxilior, q. ἀρκος, quoniam ἑαυτῷ ἐπαρκεῖ i. auxiliatur sibi & hyemem transigit sine congesto victu. ¶ *Etym:* Heb: & Chald: דוב dobh, *à fumando dicitur, quia è naribus densum spiritum emittit instar fumi, à* דבב dababh, *i. exhalauit, fumauit, emisit densos spiritus tanquam nebulas sursum ascendentes*. ¶ Auen:

b a *shee* **Beare**. B. **Berinne** oft **Berinne**. T. **Bürin**. G. Ourse. I. *Orsa, Vrsa*. H. Ossa. P. *Vssa*. L. Vrsa, *quòd hirsuta sit, vel quòd vrgeat arreptum, vel ab os, oris, quòd ore suo fœtus formet*. ¶ Ægid: Græ. ἄρκτος. Heb: דוב dobh. *Vi. suprà* a **Beare**.

c a little **Beare**, *or Beare Cub*. G. Ourseáu, Oursét, Ourselét, Oursillón, Oursón. I. *Orsétto, Orsacchíno, Orsátto*. H. Ossillo, Ossilla. T. **Ein Barlin**. B. **Berken**. L. Vrsulus, Vrséllus. Gr. ἀρκτεῖον.

d **Beare-like**. G. Vrsin, Oursin. I. *Orsíno*. H. Ossino. B. **Berelick**. L. Vrsinus. Gr. ἀρκτεῖος.

f **Beare-foote**, *Branke Vrsine, or Beares Claw*, dict: à similitudine quam habet cum vngue vrsi, *from the likenesse that it hath with a Beares paw*. ¶ Dioscor: B. **Beerenklau**. T. **Bärenklaw**, *i. vnguis vrsi*, a Beares claw or paw. G. *Branque vrsine*, aut *Branche vrsine*, q. ramus vrsinus, i. Beares branch. *Acánthe, m.* I. Acántho, Acánto, Branca vrsina. H. *Branca vrsina, Acantho*. P. Alcachófre, *vox Arabica*. L. *Acánthus, à Græco* ἀκὴ, propter acumen. ¶ *Scal:* Gr. ἄκανθος, sic dicta quia spinis plena est, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina, *a thorne or prickle, because it is full of thornes*. ¶ Theophr: μελάμφυλλον, ἑρπάκανθα.

942 a **Bearer**, *or one that carries*. Vi. **Porter**.

943 a **Bearer**, *or one that suffereth*. Vi. to **Suffer**.

944 ☞ **Bearers**, *(a terme in Law) all one with maintainers*, Anno 26. Ed. 3. cap. 5. Vi. **Abettors**.

945 a **Bearing** *or cárrying*. B. **Draghinge**. T. **das Tragen, Tragung**. G. Portemént. I. *Portaménto*. H. lleuamiento. P. *Leuaménto*. L. Portátus, us, *ipse portandi actus*. Græ. βάστασις. Vide *to* **Beare** *or* **Cárrie**.

946 a **Bearing** *or suffering*. Vi. **Sufferance**.

947 **Beares** *breech, so called of the roughnesse thereof*. Vi. **Beares** *foot*.

948 **Beares** *eare, so called because of the similitude*. Vi. **Sanicle**.

949 **Beares** *garlicke, an hearbe, so called because the Beares doe take great delight in it*. G. Ail d' ours. Vi. **Ramsons**.

950 ☞ **Beastaile**, à G. Bestiail, Bestial, *i. pecus, all manner of beasts or cattle, as oxen, sheepe, &c*. I. Bestiáme. H. *Háto, Ganádo, Manáda*. B. **Uee, Gedierte**. T. **Allerley vehe dem menschen dienstlich**. L. Pécus, ŏris, n. ŭdis, f. *quòd pedibus sine ratione ferantur*. ¶ Scal: Heb: צאן tson, בהמה behemah. Anno 1. Iacobi, cap. 33. *this word* Bestiall *is vsed for all kinde of cattle*.

951 a **Beast**. G. *Béste*. H. P. I. L. Béstia, *vel à vastándo, vel à vi, quia sæuiunt*. ¶ Isid: *Vel à Gra.* βαστάζω, i. porto, *to carrie, to beare*, quia bestiæ sunt hominibus vsui ferendis onéribus, *because they serue to carrie burdens*. Iuméntum, *ab eo quod iuuant homines*. ¶ Isid: Animalia bruta, *quasi obruta, quæ sensu & prudentia carent*. ¶ Idem. Bellua, æ, *à bello inuicem inferendo, vel q. minimè bella. Vel ab Heb:* בהמה *behemah*, Féra, *quod naturali vtatur libertate, & desiderio suo feratur*. ¶ Isid: *Vel à Gra.* θὴρ, i. bestia. *Vnde* B. **Dier**. T. **Thier**. Gr. θηρίον, à θὴρ, i. béllua. *Vel ab Heb:* פרא phereh, *i. onager, & generaliter omnis fera*. ¶ Auen: Heb: חיה chaijah, à חיה chaijah, *i. viuere*.

b *to become a* **Beast**, *or beastly, or to bring into beastly courses or humours*. G. Abrutir, Abestir. I. *Abrutáre, Abbestiáre*. L. Brutis moribus imbúere.

c a little **Beast**. I. *Bestialétta*. G. Bestelétte. H. *Bestilla*. P. Bestinha. L. *Bestíola*. T. **Thierlein**. B. **Dierken**. Gr. θηρίδιον.

d **Beastly** *or brútish*. Vi. **Brutish**.

e **Beastly** *or brútishly*. Vi. **Brutishly**.

f **Beastlinesse**. Vi. **Brutishnesse**.

952 to **Beat**. G. Báttre. I. *Báttere*. H. Batír. P. *Batér*. L. *Batúere*, (à *vet: Gr.* βατεύειν, sed potiùs Bátuo, à βατέω, i. calco, *quia calcándo batuuntur quodammodo terra pauimentum, &c*. Collidere, Cædere. Gr. ἀλοάω, ab ἅλως, *i. área in qua trituratur frumentum*. ¶ Scap: T. **Schlagen**. B. **Slaeghen, Slaen**, à **slach**, *i. cædes*. Heb: נגע naghag.

b *to* **Beat** *downe*. G. Abbátre, Ruér. I. *Abbátere*. H. Abatír, P. *Abatér*. L. Pessundáre, Prosternere, Dirúere, Decútere. T. **Niderwerffen, Niderschlahen**. B. **Nederworpen, Nederslaen**. Gr. καταβάλλω, à κατὰ, i. deorsum, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Heb: הפיל hippil, à נפל naphal, *i. cádere, q. cadere facere*. Vi. *to* **Fell**, *to* **Ouerthrow**.

953 *Printers* **Beaters** *wherewith they beat the Inke vpon the letters*. Vide in **Ball**, *Printers* **Balles**.

954 a **Beating**. B. **Slaeninghe**, à **slaen**, i. percútere, **Smijtinghe**, à **smijten**, i. percutere, *to smite*. T. **Schlag**, à **schlágen**, i. percútere. G. Battemént, Batemént, Batúre. I. *Battiménto, Battitúra, Battería*. H. P. Batería. L. *Batuítio*. Gr. ἀλόησις. Heb: מזור mazor.

955 a **Beater**. B. **Smijter**, à **smijten**, i. percútere. T. **Schläger**, à **schlágen**, i. percutere. G. Bateúr. I. *Battitóre*. H. P. Batidór. L. *Batuítor*. Gr. ἀλοητής.

956 *to* **Beatifie**. G. Beatifiér. H. P. *Beatificár*. I. L. Beáre, *i. benè ágere*, Beatificáre, *i. beátum fácere*. B. **Salichmaken**. T. **Seligmachen**, ex **selig**, i. beatus, & **machen**, i. fácere. Gr. μακαρίζω, à μάκαρος, i. beatus. Heb: אשר ischscher.

957 **Beatitude**. Vi. **Felicitie**.

958 a **Beauer**. Vi. **Béuer**.

959 **Beautie**. G. Beauté, à beáu, *à Lat: bellus, a, um*, i. *pulcher*, Formosité. I. *Beltà, Formositá, Beltáde, Bellézza*. H. Beldád, Belléza, Hermosúra, *ab* hermóso, *i. Lat: formósus*, faire, beautifull. *Vnde* P. Fermosúra. L. *Forma*, estimaturæ bonum, figura artis. ¶ *Isid:* à Gr. μορφή, i. forma, *per transpositionem*. μορφὴ, à μόρος, & φάω, quoniam in bona proportione, luce & colore, omnis forma conspicitur. *Pulchritúdo*, à pulcher, *i. faire, quod alij à pollendo, alij à* πύλη, i. porta *a gate, &* κῆρ, i. cor, *a heart*, q. index ingenui animi. *Formósitas*, à forma, *Décor, Elegantia, venustas, Species*, à specio, *to behold*. B. **Schoonheyt**, à **schoon**, i. pulcher, *faire*. **Fraeyheyd**. T. **Hüpsche, Zierd, die schöne**, à **schemen**, i. lucére. Gr. κάλλος, à καλός, i. pulcher, *quod à* καλέω, i. voco, *deducitur, quod quæ pulchra sunt, nos ad sui amorem vocent & inuitent*. ¶ Etym: Heb: יפי jophi, à יפה japhah, *pulcher, venustus, elegans fuit*. הדר hadar, נאות neoth, נעם nognam, פאר pheer, תפארת tiphereth, *à verbo* פאר phaar, *decorauit, ornauit. Vnde Angli suum habent* faire, *&* fairenesse.

b **Beautifull** *or faire*. Vi. **Faire**.

c *to* **Beautifie**, *adorne, or embellish*. G. Embellír, Ornér, Decorér. I. *Abbelláre, Abbellíre, Far béllo, Ornáre, Bellettáre*. H. Hermoseár, Atauiár, Afeytár, Ornár. P. *Fermoseár, Afeytár*. L. Decoráre, *quasi decentiam speciei efficere* ¶ Isid: Adornáre. *à* Τορνόω, *Torno, Polio*, venustare, *quasi venéribus offundere*, excolere. B. **Uercieren, Uerschoonen, Schoon-maken**. T. **Zieren, Schönen, Hüpsch-machen**. Gr. καλλύνω, à καλλὸς, i. pulcher, ἀγαλλίζω, ἀγλαΐζω, καλλύνω, κοσμέω, à κόσμος, i. ornatus muliebris. Heb: פאר phaer. *Vndè Ang:* faire. הדר hadár, יפה iippah. Vi. *to* **Adorne**.

960 **Because**, *q. bycause, ex* by, *i. per, &* cause, *i. causa*. G. A cáuse que, Póurce que, Pourtant que. I. *Per cáusa che, Perche*. H. P. Porque. L. *Quia*, ab Hebræo penuario promitur, ibi enim כי *Chi* planè est idem. ¶ *Beckm: Quóniam, Quòd*. T. **Darumb, dasz, Dittenmal**. B. **Daerom dat**, *i. eò quòd*, for that, **om dat, om dies wille dat**. Gr. ὅτι, διότι, ὁτιμὴ. Heb: כי chi, למען lemagnan, יען iagnan.

961 *to* **Becke**, *or nod with the head, à Gal:* bec, *i. rostrum auis, propter similitudinem quam habet cum rostro auis cùm sumit cibum*. It commeth from the French word *bec*, i. the beake or bill of a bird : for so men becke as the bird pecketh meat with his beake. B. **Schoost schudden**, *q. succútere, i. agitare caput*, **Knicken, Knicke bollen**. T. **Nicken**, *à Lat: nictándo*, **Wincken**. G. *Hochér la teste*, q. quátere caput. I. *Accennáre, à cénno*, i. nutus. H. *Cabeçeár, à cabéça*, i. caput. P. *Mouér à cabéça*, i. mouére caput. L. *Nutáre*, nuto *frequent: à* nuo, *à Græco* νεύω, i. nuo, *Annúere, Innúere*, i. nutu affirmáre, *Ab-núere*, i. nutu negáre. Gr. νευστάζω, frequent: à νεύω, i. nuo. Heb: מטט matat, מוט mut.

b a **Becking**, *or nodding with the head*. B. **Schuddinghe des hoofts**. T. **das nicken, des haupts**. G. Hochemént de la téste. I. *Cénno di cápo*. P. o aceno. H. *Cabeçeamiénto, Señál de la cabéça*. L. Nútus. Gr. νεῦμα, à νεύω, nuo, nuto. Heb: מוט mot.

962 *to* **Becóme** *or beseéme, à Sax:* Becuemen, *i. conuenire*. B. **Bequaem zijn, wel staen**, *i. benestáre*, **Betaemen**. T. **Gebüren**, *fortè à Gra.* πρέπειν, *idem*. **Ziemmen**. G. Conuenír, Competér. I. *Conueníre, Esser conueniénte*. H. P. Conuenír. L. *Conuenire, à* con, *&* venire, *Compétere, Decére*. Gr. πρέπω.

b *it* **Becómmeth**. H. I. *Conuiéne*. G. Il conuiént, Il est bien seánt. L. *Cónuenit*, i. congruè venit. B. **het behoort, het is bequaem**. P. *Conuém*.

963 *to* **Become**, *wax or to be made*, ex **bij**, *i. propè*, & **commen** vel **komen**, *i. venire*, to come. G. H. *Deuenír*. I. Diueníre, Diuentáre. P. *Fazérse*, à fácere. B. **Worden**, *à Sax:* Warden. *Piam & Scripturæ sacræ consonam etymologiam réputo, si* **worden**, *i. fieri*, to bee made, *&* **word**, *siue* **woord**, *i. verbum, eiusdem fiant prosápia*. Verbo enim Domini cœli formati sunt, & spiritu oris eius, omnis virtus eorum, quoniam ipse dixit & facta sunt. *Psal:* 32. T. **Werden**. Heb: היה hajah. L. *Fieri, à* φύω, ¶ Scal: *Vel à* θύω, θ *in* f mutato.

964 *to* **Become** *or befáll*. Vi. *to* **Happen**.

965 **Becomming**. Vi. **Decent**.

966 a **Becon**. Vi. **Beacon**.

b **Béconage**. Vi. **Béaconage**.

967 *to* **Bedaggle** *or bedurtie*. G. Crottér. B. **Bekladden**. I. *Infangáre*. T. **Beschlirpen, Uerwusten, Besudlen**. H. Carpár, Enlodár. P. *Enlameár*. L. Lutáre, Conspurcáre, Oblimáre. Gr. πηλόω, καταπηλόω

968 *to* **Bedeaw**, *or moisten with deaw, or to water gently*. G. Arrousér, *à Lat. ros, roris*. Vi. *to* **Bedew**.

969 a **Bed**. Sax: Bedde. B. **Bedde**. T. **Bett, Bettstatt**, *per metathesin ab Heb:* מטה mittah, à נטה natah, *i. extendit, reclinauit se*. ¶ Auen: *quia super eo reclinat homo. Vel ab Heb:* בית beth, *i. domus, & omnis denique locus seu receptaculum*. ¶ Heluig: G. Lict, Couche. I. *Letto, Cubíle*. H. Lécho, Cama. P. *Ceyto*. L. Lectus, *à collectis herbis, fróndibus stramentis, ex quibus fieri solebant*. ¶ Varro. *Vel à Gr.* λέκτρον, *à* λέγομαι, i. cúbo, dórmio, *to lie downe, to sleepe*. Torus, i, *à tortis herbis, quæ accumbentium húmeris supponebantur*. ¶ Isid: *Vel à torno, quia artificialitèr elaboretur & tornetur*. ¶ Scal: Cubile, *à cumbo*, Stratum, *à sterno, nis, straui*. Gr. εὐνὴ, ab εὕδω, i. dormio, *to sleepe*, κλίνη, *à* κλίνω, i. reclino, κοίτη, *à* κεῖμαι, i. iáceo, *to lie*. Heb: ערש gneresh.

b a **Bed** *of a garden, for the likenesse it hath with a bed*. G. Quarreáu de iardín. I. *Letto da giardíno*. P. Leito do iardin. T. **Ein gartenbet**. B. **Hofbedde**. H. Aporcadúra o la era à sembrar ortaliza. L. *Areola, æ*, sic dicta à planitie & æqualitate. Gr. ἅλων.

c a **Bedstead**. B. **Bedstede, Bedsponde**, *i. sponda lecti*, **Pand van de koetse, Beddeschraeghe**. T. **Span-bett**, *i. sponda lecti*, **Bettstadt**, *q. statio lecti*, **Bettstoll**. G. Chaslict & Chaslit, *q. chasse à lict, i. feretrum, siue pheretrum lecti*, Le bois d' vn lict. I. *Sponda di létto, Lettiera*. P. Bárra de leyto. H. *Armazón de cama*, q. armatura lecti, *El lecho de madera*. L. Pluteum, Spónda lecti, *ab expandendo, propter latitúdinem*, Fulcrum lecti, *quòd eum fulciat*, because it proppeth it vp. Græ. ἐρεισμὸς seu ἐρμῖν. Tradit Eusthath: deduct: esse ab ἕρμα, i. fulcrum, stabilimentum, quòd sit fulcrum & stabilimentum lecti. *Vel ab* εἴρω, i. insero, παρὰ τὸ ἐνείρεσθαι τρήμασι κλίνης, quòd tori foraminibus inseratur. *Vel ab* Ἑρμῆς, i. Mercúrius, *quòd sit dátor somni, & cuius eam ob rem imágo in ipsis ἑρμῖσιν affingi soleret*. τὰ τῆς κλίνης ἐνηλάτα.

d a *trundle* **Bed**. I. *Cúrulo, Carriuóla*. G. Soubzlict. L. *Parabustum, Lectus versatilis*. B. **Beddekin, Onderbedde**, (q. d.) *Inferior lectus*.

e a *flocke* **Bedde** *or pallet*. B. **Ulocke-bedde**, *i. lectus floccis refertus*. T. **Polster, Underbedde, Pfulwen**. G. Vn Coutil, Lict de matlas. I. *Colcetra, Colcítra*. H. Cólcha, Cólcedra. P. *Colchão, Cólcha*. L. Cúlcita *vel* Cúlcitra, æ, f. *quia fomento & floccis referta pedibus inculcatur*. ¶ Varr: Gr. ἐπίπλωμα, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἁπλόω, i. extendo, expando, *quia super lecti fulcro extenditur*.

f a *little* **Bed**. B. **Beddeken**. T. **Betle**. I. *Couchétte*. Gr. κλινίδιον. L. Léctulus.

g a *straw* **Bedde**. G. Pailláce. B. **Strosack, Bult**. T. **Strowenbette**. L. Lectus stramineus.

h a *fether* **Bedde**. B. **Ueder-bedde**, à **veder**, *i. pluma, &* **bedde**, *i. lectus*. T. **Feder-bett**. G. Lict de plúmes. I. *Letto di piume*. H. Colchón de plúmas. L. *Cúlcitra plumea*. Græ. πτιλωτὸν στρῶμα, i. plumeum stratum, *à* πτίλον, i. pluma, *a feather*, & στρῶμα, *à* στρωννύω *&* στόρνυμι, i. sterno.

i **Bedrid**, *one so sicke that he cannot rise*. B. **Bedder**. T. **Bettrisz, Bettrisen, Artzet**. G. Allicté, Qui est perpetuellement allicté de maladie. H. *El que està tan enfermo que no se puede leuantár de cama*. I. Giacente, Infermo che sta sempre in letto. L. *Clínicus, à Gr.* κλινικὸς, *à* κλίνη, i. lectus.

970 **Bedellium**, *a kinde of gumme*. I. Bdellio. H. *Bdél*. P. Bdéllo. B. T. L. *Bdéllium*. Gr. βδέλλιον. Heb: בדלח bdolach. G. *La gomme d' vn arbre, d' vne sorte d' abreuoir de la grandeur d' vn oliuier*.

971 *to* **Bedew**. G. Arrousér, Rosinér. I. *Rugiadáre, à rugiáda*, i. deaw. H. *Reciár*. P. Orualhar. T. **Tawen**. B. **Dauwen**. L. *Irroráre*, à ros, *à* δρόσος. Gr. δροσίζω, *à* δρόσος, *quod à* ῥέω, *idem, fluo, profluit*. ¶ Scap: Heb: רעף ragnaph.

972 **Bedle**.

972 Bedle. Vi. Beadle.

973 Bedlem, a place where madde folkes are kept, fortè ab Heb: בית לחם beth-lechem, i. domus panis, a house of bread, à beth, i. domus, & lechem, i. panis. G. Le lieu où l'on gárde les insencéz, i. ceux-là qui ne sont pas en bon sens. I. Il luóco doue si guárdano gl'insensáti H. El lugár donde se guárdan los furiósos. P. o lugár onde se guardão os doúdos. L. Locus in quo mente cápti, insáni, & demoníaci conseruántur aut custodiúntur, Gyrgathus. Gr. γύργαθος, ὁ τόπος ἐν ᾧ ἄνθρωποι μανικοὶ φυλάττονται, i. locus in quo homines insáni custodiúntur.

b a Bedlem body. Vi. Madde.

974 Ládies Bedstraw, becáuse their beddes were stráwed with it. I. P. Gálio, Galióne. L. Gálium, Herbár: Gálium, Galétium, Galérium. Officin: Gállia muscáta. Gr. γάλιον, ἀπὸ τοῦ γάλα πηγνύειν αὐτὴ πιτύας, quòd co lac coaguléitur tánquam coágulo, téste Dioscor: lib: 4. cap: 96. vbi & γαλάκτιον nomınári ait & γαλλίεριον. ¶ Gal: Dioscor: G. Petit muguét, à cáuse de sa plaisánte odeúr. H. Cuajaléche, à coagulándo lácte, vt suprà. T. B. Walstro, ex wal, i. vallus, & stro, i. stramen, i. straw. Gállij flos, ambústis medétur & sánguinis profluuio. ¶ Galen: & Dioscor: Cerátο rosáceo gálion immiscétur, insolátum vsqueàum albéscat, & sic lassitúdines réficit. ¶ Dioscor:

975 a Bee, ex Goth: B. Bie, Bye. T. Ein Imme, ymme, ymble, ymbe, oder Biene, Bynle. Vernacula ratióne dici vidétur, q. bi ein, i. ad vel penes vnum. Quiacùm ad vnum se referant omnes regem, tùm ad suum quæque alueáre reuértitur, & suas quæque céllulas melle stipant: prorsus vno gáudent rege: quo incólumi (vt Virg: cánit in Georg: 4. vers. 212.) mens omnibus vna est. Deinde verò párum abest à πόνειν, πονεῖν, quod est laboráre & opus fácere. Hinc Phocylides apes vócat ἀεισπόνους, hoc versu: γάμψει δ' ἠεροφοίτης ἀεισπόνος μέλισσα. ¶ Heluig: G. Auéille, Abéille, f. Móusche à miél. I. Ape, Pécchia. H. Abéja, Auéja. P. Abelha. L. Apes, is, quid im ab α priuat: & πούς, i. pes, quòd nasci videantur sine pedibus, seu quòd se pedibus inuicem alligent. ¶ Ægid: Isid: Alij ab antiquo apo, to tie, quum examine simul ligentur. Alij à fab: Aristæ, 4. Georg: Virgil: q. apes reperit mactáto bóue, qui Aegyptijs dicitur Apis. Propriè enim apes dicuntur ortæ de bobus, sicut crabrones de equis, fuci de mulis, vespæ de asinis. ¶ Isid: Lat: Bugones, quasi ex boue geniti, quia ex bóue corrúpto generántur. ¶ Var: Gr. μέλισσα, à μέλι, i. mel, honie, cuius est opifex, which it maketh. Eustath: dict: vult à μῆλον, i. malum fructus, & ἵζω, i. sédeo, quia mális insidet. Alij à μέλει, i. cura est, quia est animal sédulum. Heb: דבורה deborah, à verbo in kal דבר dabar, loquutus est, ordine aliquid recensuit, ab ordine operarum, vel à leui murmure instar sóni verborum. ¶ Auen: Br. Gwenyn.

b a Bee-hiue, à Belg: bie & huyue, capilláre, a coife, própter áliquam similitúdinem. B. bie-stock, i. truncus ápium, bie-korf, q. corbis ápium, a bee basket, bie back, bie buyck. T. ein bienen-korb, byncorbe, oder Immen-korb, i. ápium corbis. G. Vne rúche à miel, rúche à Belg: ruyschen, i. bombiláre, to humme as bees, Catoire. I. Cúppio, Cupílle, à capiéndo, Clástro. H. Colména, q. colmela, à colligéndo mélle. Inde P. Colmeár. L. Mellárium, à melle, Aluear, Alueáre, Aluearium, Aluárium, à similitudine aluei vasis profúndi. Gr. σμῆνος, quod eo examine apum, quæ σμῆνος dicuntur, conseruántur.

c a place of Bee-hiues. G. le lieu des móuches à miel. H. Abejería, Colmenár, Colmená. T. Ein Bienenstócke oder Immenbancke. B. Een biehuys, biebancke, biehof. L. Apiarium, ij, locus vbi apes consídunt, i. vbi aluei apium tenentur, Mellarium, ij. Gr. μελιττών.

d a swarme of Bees. G. Reiectón de móusches à miel, Abcillón. T. Ymmen-schwarm oder hauff der ymmen. B. Bieswerm. I. Sciámo, Schiéra di api. H. Enxámbre. P. o exame das abélhas. Gr. σμῆνος. Heb: עדת דבורים gnadath, deborim. L. Exámen ápium.

e an Eat-Bee, a bird so called, of some taken for a wood-pecker. T. Ymmenfrass, Ymmenwolff. B. Biewolf. B. T. Spicht, Specht, à similitúdine quam habet cum pico mártio. G. Guespier, à guéspe, quod vespam significat. I. Piccia-ferro, aut Picca-férro, à rostri duritie, q. habens beccum seu rostrum ferreum. Lupo d'api, q. lupus apium, Dardano, à δάρδη, quod Græcis m dernis apem sonat, Gaulo, Iéuolo. H. Aueiarúco, al auéja, i. apes. L. Apiáster, vel Apiástra, quia comedit apes, Merops. Gr. μέροψ, παρὰ τὸ μεμερισμένην ὄπα ἔχειν, à multiplici vocis partitione, μελισσοφάγος, à μέλισσα, i. apis, & φάγω, i. edo comedo.

976 a Beech tree. T. Buch-baum, à buch, i. liber, & baum, i. árbor. Nam è cor i ibus fagi fiebant libri. B. Buecke boom, eádem ratióne qua suprà. Vel à buecke, i. glans fagea siue fagina, & boom, i. arbor. G. Fau, Háistre, Hedre, Fó, Fouteáu. I. Fággio. H. Háya. P. Fáya. L. Fágus. Gr. φηγός, nomen habet ἀπὸ τοῦ φαγεῖν, i. edere, quòd olim fructu eius & glandibus victitarent. ¶ Eustath: Heb: הדהר hedhar, à דהר dahar, terruit cum fragore, à fragóre & fremitu quem ventorum agitatione edit. ¶ Auen.

977 Beefe. G. Chair de bœuf. I. Carne di bóue, Carne di vácca. H. Cárne de vaca. P. Cárne de boy o de vaca. L. Búbula, Bouina, Vaccína, sc: caro. B. ossen-vleesch. T. Rind-fleisch, à rind, i. bos, & fleisch, i. caro. Gr. κρέας βόειον. Heb: בשר שור bashar shor, i. caro bouis.

b martlemas Beefe. G. Bresil, m. à colore cum Bresil ligno. Vi. Martimas.

c a Beeing. Vi. Being infrà.

978 Beere. S. Bier. B. T. Bier. G. Biére, Ceruoise, f. I. Birra, ab Heb: בר bar, i. frumentum, quo scil: confecta est. Ioan: Goropius non inelegantem áffert ex ipsa Germana lingua rationem dictionis, eamque geminam: vt composita sit vel ex bie, i. præbe, seu offer, & er, i. honor. Est enim (inquit) solenne hactenus, nemini apud nos honorem tribui cui non & potum offeramus: Vel à bi & er, i. apud honorem, quo monemur in potando modum esse seruandum, nec vnquam obliuiscendum honestatis. Vel est mutilatum ex ζῦθος vel βρῦτον, quod est genus potionis ex hordeo, vinum hordeaceum. ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicarum. Ital: etiam Ceruosa, Ceruógia. H. Ceruéza. P. Ceruéja. L. Ceruisia, à Cérere, i. frumento, scil: confecta, Zythus lupulátus, i. lupulis conditus. Gr. ζῦθος, à ζέω, i. féruco, búllio. Br. kwrw.

979 a Beere whereon dead bodies are carried foorth. S. Boer, Baer, i. to beare. B. een doot-bare. T. Todten-baar, i. mortuorum feretrum. G. Biére, Sarcueil, à Gr. σάρξ, pro cadáuere. I. Bárra, à Gr. φέρειν, i. portare. Vnde etiam Ital: Ferétro, Cadilétto, q. cadentium, i. mortuorum lectus. H. Andas de muérto, ab andár, i. ire, incedere. P. Tumba, à Lat: Túmba, a tombe. L. Ferétrum, à ferendo, sicut & pharétra, quæ ideo etymologiam communem habent, quia pharetra mortem, feretrum mortuum portat. ¶ Isid: à Gr. φέρετρον, idem. Cápulum, à capiendo. Gr. φέρετρον, à φέρω, i. fero, νεκροφόρον, à νεκρός, i. mortuus, & φέρω, i. fero.

980 a Beesome, à B. bessem. Vi. Broome or beesome.

981 Beest, Beestings, quasi breastings, the first milke after the birth. B. Biestecke, forte à bie, i. apis, & stecken, i. pungere, quia pungit mamillas vt apis aculeo, because it prickes and shoots in the dugs as it were the stings of bees, q. breastings. T. Die erste milch nach der gebúrt. G. Betón, Callebot, pource qu'il se cáille sauuént dans les mammelles. I. Calóstra, H. Calóstre. P. Colóstro, Calostre. L. Colostra & Colóstrum, quasi colo stringendum, vel quòd citò coaguletur. ¶ Varro. Vel quasi γάλα ὀξύ, i. lac acutum. Gr. πρωτόγαλα, à πρῶτον, i. primum, & γάλα, i. lac, τρόφαλις, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, quia fœtus quadrupedum alit.

982 a Beetle to cleaue with. B. Klief-beytel, à klieuen, i. findere, to cleaue, & beytel, i. malleus, à Lat: absolet: batuere, i. ferire, to strike. G. Massúe. I. Mazza. H. Máço. P. Máça, à Lat: mássa, propter pondus eius pregrande. L. Túdes, à tundéndo. Gr. σφῦρα. T. Keule, dict: propter rotunditátem. Keule etiam rotundum significat. Heb: פטיש phattisch. Br. Gordd.

b a Beetlehead. L. Tuditanus. Vi. Blockehead.

983 a Beetle, a flie so called, because it hath a head like a Beetle. G. Escharbót. I. Scarafággio. H. Escaruájo. P. Escaruélho. L. Scarabéus, à σκώρ, i. stércus, vt etiam Cántharus. Gr. κάνθαρος, dict: παρὰ τὸν κανθῶνα, quia ex stercore κάνθωνος, i. asini nascátur. ¶ Colum: lib. 8. cap: 5. T. Kaat-káfer, à kaat, i. stercus, & káfer, i. scarabéus. Rosz-káfer, à rosz, i. equus, a horse, & káfer. B. Peerdts-vlieghe, à peerdt, i. equus, a horse, & vlieghe, i. musca, à vlieghen, i. voláre. Vndè Ang: to flie.

984 a Beet, a garden hearbe. B. Beete, Beete-kool. G. Bétte, f. des Béttes, Bete, Porée, à Lat: Pórrum. I. Béta, Biéta, Biétola, Biéccola. H. L. Beta, à Bætis fluuio Hispániæ, vbi copiosè nascitur, vel nomen habens quòd insipida & fátua sit. ¶ Mart: P. Célga. T. Mangolt, à golt, i. aurum, cuius colórem quædam species Betæ refert.

985 Betwort. Vi. Balme hearbe, or Balme gentle.

986 to Befall, à B. Be-vallen, i. accidere, to happen, or befall. L. Intercúrrere. Vi. to Happen.

b Befalling. Vi. Happening.

987 Before. ex Saxon: beforen, idem. B. Voor. T. Vor. Gr. πρό. G. Devánt, Avánt, à Lat: antè, prefixis præposit: de & à. I. Inánte, Inánti, Innánti, Inánzi, Diázi, Innánzi, Dauánti. H. Antes, Deiánte, Adelánte. P. A'ntes. L. Ante, à Græ. ἄντα, i. contra aspectum nostrum. Heb: לנגד leneghed, על פני gnal-pene.

b to be Before. T. Vorgehen. B. Voor-gaen, i. ante-ire, to goe before. G. Devancér, Avancér. I. Auanzáre. H. Adelantár. P. Ir deante. L. Præ-ésse, Præ-ire. Vi. to Excell, and Exceed.

c Before all men. Vi. Openly.

d Before this time, in times past. T. Vormals. B. Voortijts, à voor, i. ante, & tijt, i. tempus. G. Par cy devánt. I. Innánzi, Inánzi à quésto témpo. H. Antes de agóra, q. ante hanc horam. P. Atè góra. L. Ante-hac. Gr. ἔμπροσθεν, πρὸ τοῦ. Heb: קדם kedem.

e Before that. G. Devánt que. T. Ehe dan. B. Eer dan. I. Avánti che. H. P. Antesque. L. Antequam. Gr. πρὶν ἄν. Heb: טרם terem.

988 to Befriend. L. Amicáre, Amici officium præstáre. I. Amicáre. H. Amigár. B. Vrienden, Vriendtschap bewijsen.

989 to Beget or engender, à Belg: be & gaeden, i. formáre generándo. G. Engendrér. H. Engendrár. P. Gerar. I. L. Generáre, à gignere, vel genus creáre, Propagare, Procreare. Gr. γεννάω, à γένος, i. genus. B. Genereren, Voortbrenghen, i. proferre. Vnde Ang: to bring foorth. T. Zeugen, fortè à gr. suprà. Heb: ילד jaladh, הוליד holidh.

b to Beget together. G. Congenerér. I. Congeníre, Congenerare. L. Congignere, Congeneráre. Gr. συγγεννάω, ex σύν, i. con, sine cum, & γεννάω, i. gigno, género.

990 to Begge, à Saxon: Bezenen, Goth: & Belg: begeren, i. petere, to begge, craue, desire. B. Bedelen, à bede, i. petitio. Vnde Beades to pray on. T. Bettlen, à betten, i. petere. P. H. Pedír, à petere. G. Belistrér, Belitrér, à T. bettler, i. mendicus, Bribér, à bribe, i. panis mendicátus, begged bread, Caimandér, à L. mendicáre, i. to begge, per transpositionem aliquam, per metathesin, Marauder, Mendiér, à Lat: mendicare. I. Pitoccáre, Pitocchiáre, ex pitócco, i. mendicus, a begger, Accattáre, à captando, Mendicáre. H. Gallofeár, quòd ad gúlam férat, Mendigár. L. Mendicáre, q. manu dicere, to speake with the hand. Mos enim erat apud antiquos egenum silentio mánum extendere. ¶ Isid: Vi. infra in voce Begger, Lat: Mendicus. Gr. πτωχεύω. Vi. infra in πτωχός. Heb: שאל schaal, i. pétere, rogáre.

b to Begge of. Vi. to Beseech.

c a Begger. B. Bedelaer. T. Bettler, à petendo: quomodò Græci ἐπαίτην vócant mendicum, παρὰ τὸ αἰτεῖν, i. à petendo, quum velut censum paupertátis à ditibus postulant. ¶ Heluig: P. o pedinte. G. Bribéur, Caimánd, Queimánd, Queste-páin, i. quærens panem, seeking for bread. Vi. to Begge. Belistre, Mendiánt. I. Mendicánte, Mendíco, Pitócco, à πτωχός, i. mendícus. H. Galloféro, Mendígo. L. Mendicus, i, à mendum, quod propriè defectus est. Vel à minus, cui scil: minus est quàm vnde degat. ¶ Isid: Scal: Vel quòd precátur quemque vt vita sua medeatur cibo. ¶ Festus. Gr. πτωχός, à πτώσσω, i. metu contrahor. Item, mendico, as, áre. Heb: אביון ebjon, ab אבה abah, i. concupiscere, desideráre, sic dictus quòd omnibus carens omnia desideret. רש rasch, i. pauper.

d a little or yoong Begger. G. Belistreáu, Belitreáu. I. Pitocchiétto. L. Mendiculus.

e Beggerie or Beggery. T. Betlerey. B. Bedelrije. G. Maraudise, Mendicité. I. Mendicità. H. Menguéz. L. Mendicitas, átis, à mendicus. Gr. πτωχεία, à πτωχός, i. pauper.

f Beggerly or poore. L. Mendicatus, Pannósus, Páuper. Vi. a Begger.

g Beggerlie. B. Bedelaerlijc. T. Bettlerlich. G. en mendiánt, Belistreemént. I. Pitoccaménte, à guisa di mendicánte. H. Mendigaménte. L. Mendiciter. Gr. πτωχῶς.

h a Begging. T. das Bettlen. B. het Bedelen, Bedelinghe. G. Queste-páin, Belistrerie, Mendiemént. I. Mendicaménto, L'átto di mendicáre. H. óbra de mendigár, Mendiguéz. L. Mendicátio, ónis, Mendicimonium. Gr. πτωχεία, à πτωχός, i. mendicus.

991 to Beginne. Goth: idem. B. Beghinnen, ab obsolet: ghinnen, i. ordiri, to beginne. T. An-fangen, à fangen, i. cápere, An-heben, ab an & heben, i. tóllere, G. Commencér, Encommencér. P. Començár, Principiár. H. Comencár, Encomençár, Empeçár, Principiár, à Lat: principium. I. Incominciáre, Cominciáre, à vet: Lat: Cominchoáre, ex cum & inchoáre. L. Inchoáre, ex in & chaos, quod ómnium rérum créditur fuisse principium, In-cípere, ex in & cápere, Initiári, ab initium, ex in & eo, is, ire, Auspicári, ab áuspex, ex áuis, & spécio: sumébant enim initia veteres ab augurijs. ¶ Isid: Ordiri, ab óre vel oriri, Cœptáre. Gr. ἄρχομαι, ab ἀρχή, i. principium. Heb: החל hechel.

b a Beginning. B. Beghinsel. T. der anfang. G. Princípe, Origíne, Commencemént. I. Princípio, Origine, Cominciaménto. H. Comiénço, Principio, Origen. P. Princípio, Origem, Comêço. L. Principium, à princípe deflexum. ¶ Fung: Initium, ab initior, Exórdium, ab exorior, Orígo, ab orior, Cœptum, à cœpi. Gr. ἀρχή. Heb: תחלה techillah, à verbo החל hechal, auspicatus est, ראשית reschith, à ראש rosch, i. caput, quia principia sunt capita & fontes rerum. Vi. to Beginne.

c at or in the Beginning. L. Principio. Græ. πρῶτον ἀπ' ἀρχῆς. Heb: בראשית bereshith, qua dictióne sacrosancti voluminis contéxtus fœlicitèr incipit. Vi. First.

992 to Begrease, ex beray, i. inquináre, & grease, i. pinguédo. Vi. Annoint.

993 to Beguile. Fland: Beghijlen, idem. B. Bedrieghen. T. Verfüren, à ver, i. omnino, & füren, i. dúcere, q. de via dúcere. Betrieghen, à betrug, i. dolus. G. Deceuóir, Trompér, Baratér. I. Barratáre, Ingannáre, ab ingánno, i. dólus, Fraudáre, Frodáre, Delúdere, Defrodáre. H. Engañár. P. Defraudár, Enganár, à græ. γανόω, i. voluptátem áffero, q. sub spécie voluptátis decípere. L. Fállere, à gr. φαῦλος, i. improbus, iniquus. Vel à φηλόω, idem. ¶ Scal: Decípere, q. dextrè cápere, vel à de & cápere, Defraudáre, Elúdere, Circumdúcere, Circumscríbere, Circumueníre. Gr. ἐξαπατάω, ἀπατάω, q. ἀπάγω τοῦ πάτου, i. abdúco ex via, to leade out of the way, sedúcere, q. seorsim dúcere, to lead aside. Heb: פתה piththah, עשק gnaschak.

b Beguiled. B. Bedroghen. T. Betrogen. G. Deceú, Trompé, Fraudé. I. Ingannáto, Fraudáto, Frodáto, Delúso, Defraudáto. H. Engañádo. P. Enganádo, Defraudádo. L. Decéptus, Fraudátus, Delúsus, Circumscriptus, Circumuentus, Defraudátus, Elúsus. Gr. ἐξαπατηθείς. Heb: רומה rumah.

c a Beguiler. Vi. Deceiuer.

d a Beguiling. B. Bedroghe, Bedrieghinghe, Bedrieghernje. T. Betriegung, Betrug, à betriegen, i. fállere. G. Fraudatión, Abusemént, Deceptión, Tromperie. I. Falláci, Ingánno, Defredatióne, Delusióne. H. Engáño, Engañamiénto. P. Defraudaménto, Engáno, Enganaménto. L. Defraudátio, Fraudátio, Elúsio, Decéptio, Delúsio, Circumvéntio, Impostúra, Fraus, Fallácia. Gr. ἐξαπάτησις. Heb: רמיה remiah.

994 to Behaue himselfe. B. Hemseluen houden draghen. T. Sich halten. G. Se portér. I. Portársi, Diportáre, à Lat: portáre, to carrie. L. Gerere se. H. P. Comedirse, à Lat: commodáre se. Græ. ἔχειν ἑαυτόν.

b Behauiour, cárriage, gésture, or deméanure. G. Portemént, Géste, Maintién, Míne. I. Portaménto, Diportaménto, Gesto maniéra. H. Comedimiénto, Gésto, Ademán, Ademánes. P. Menéo. L. Géstus, Móres. T. Die gestalt, gebaerd. B. Het wesen, ghelaet, geboer, gebaer. Gr. τρόπος, à τρέπω, i. verto, conuerto. Heb: דרך derek, דברה dibdrah.

995 to Behead. T. Ent-häupten, ab ent priuat: & haupt, i. caput, Das haupt abschlagen, Entladen. B. Ont-hoofden, ex ont priuat: & hoofd, i. caput, Ont-halsen, ab ont priuat: & hals, i. collum, the necke. G. Descollér, Decapitér, Descapitér. I. Decapitáre, Decolláre, Dicolláre. H. Descabeçár, à des priuat: & cabéça, the head, Degollár. P. Degolár. L. Decolláre, i. démere cóllum, to take away the necke, Decapitáre, i. démere cáput, to take away the head, Detruncáre, Obtruncáre. Gr. δειροτομέω, à δειρή, i. céruix, cóllum, & τέμνω, i. scindo, to cut, ἐκτραχηλίζω, ab ἐκ priuat: & τράχηλος, i. collum, the necke, i. to depriue one of his necke.

b a Beheading. T. Das enthäuptung. B. Ent-hoofdinghe, Enthalsinghe. G. Decollatión, L'actión de descollér. I. Decollaménto, Decollatióne, Decapitatióne. H. Degolladúra. L. Decollátio, Decapitátio, Detruncátio. Gr. δειροτομία.

c a Beheader or headsman. T. Ent-häupter. B. Ont-hoofder, Onthalser. G. Decolleúr, Decapiteúr. I. Decollatóre. H. Degolladéro. L. Decollátor, Decapitátor, Obtruncátor. Græ. καρατόμος. Vi. suprà. Vide Hangman.

996 Beheld, videtur à Teut: Helle, i. clárus, conspícuus. B. Aengheschouwen. G. Regardé, Miré. I. Miráto, Riguardáto, Guardáto. H. Catádo, Mirádo. P. Olhádo. L. Spectátus, Inspéctus. Græ. ἐπιβλεφθείς. Vi. to Behold.

997 Behinde, à Saxon: Hinden, idem. T. Hinder. B. Hinden, Hinder, Achter, ab Heb: אחר achar. G. Derriére. I. Diétro, q. de rétro, Driéto, Dirétro, Dadiétro, Deriétro, Di diétro. H. Atrás, Detrás. P. Atras, Detrás, Depóis. L. Rétro, Post, Pone, ab Heb: פנה phanah, i. respícere. Gr. μετά, ὀπίσω. Etymol: dicit παρὰ τὸ ἐπί, i. super, ὄπισθεν, ab ὀπίσω, i. retrò.

998 to Behold, à Belg: behoeden, i. conseruáre. G. Regardér, Mirér. I. Guardáre, Riguardáre, Miráre. H. Mirár, à Lat: mirári, quòniam quum aliquid mirámur, solémus illud attentè contemplari, Catár, q. à captare, Contemplár, à Lat: contemplari. P. Olhár, ab olho, i. oculus. L. Aspícere, ex ad & obsolet: spécio. Vnde frequent: Spectáre. Intuéri, ab in & tueri, Contuéri, Lustráre, Speculári, óculis lustráre. Gr. ἐπιβλέπω, ex ἐπί, i. ad, & βλέπω, i. aspicio, intueor, θεάομαι, ὁράω. B. Aen-schouwen, Aensien. T. An-schäwen, à שעה schaah, i. aspexit, aut à שזף schazaph, i. oculos in aliquem direxit. Vndè & Gr. σκέπτειν, & σκοπεῖν, i. videre, to see, An-sehen, ex an, i. ad, to, & sehen, i. vidére, to see, ab Heb: שעה schaah, i. videre. Heb: ראה raah, חזה chazah. Vnde חזה chose, videns Propheta.

b Behold or see. T. Sihe, i. vide, see. B. Siet hier, Siet daer. G. Voycí, Voylà, Voici, Voilà. I. Ecco. H. He os aqui. P. Es aqui. L. Ecce, En. Gr. ἴδε, ἰδού. Heb: הנה hinneh.

c a Beholder. T. An-schawer, Ansehér. B. Aen-schouwer. G. Regardeúr, Mireúr. I. Guadatóre, Miratóre. H. Catadór, Miradór. P. Olhadór. L. Inspéctor, óris, ab inspiciéndo, Spectátor, óris, à spectando. Græ ἐπόπτης & ἐπόπτης, ab ἐπόπτομαι, i. aspicio, ex ἐπί, i. ad, & ὄπτομαι, i. video, to see. Heb: חוזה chozeh, ראה roeh. Vi. suprà.

d to make Beholding vnto. Vi. to Oblige.

e a Beholding. B. Aenschouwinghe. T. Anschawung. G. Regárd, Mircmént, Regardemént. I. Risguárdo, Riguardo. H. Catadúra, Miramiénto. P. Oolhár. L. Inspéctio, Intuitus. Gr. ἐπίσκεψις.

999 to Behonie. G. Emmiellér. Gr. μελιτόω. L. Melle condíre, illinére.

1000 Behoofe or need. B. Behoef. L. Egéstas, Necéssitas, Indigéntia. G. Besoing, m. I. Bisógno. H. Necessidád.

b to Behoue. I. Bisognáre. G. Fallóir. L. Oportére.

c it Behoueth, or it is réquisite, à Sax: Behouen, i. necesse est. B. Het behoort, T'is van noode. T. es ist von nöten, es nutzet. G. Il conuiént, il est expediént, ou conuenáble. I. Bisógna, è di bisógno, è necéssario, è conueneuole, Conuiéne. H. Conuiéne. P. Conuém. L. Cónuenit, q. venit cum gratia & opportunitate, Expedit, ab expedio, Décet, Interest. Græ. συμφέρει, à σύν, i. con, & φέρω, i. fero, q. confert, χρή, δεῖ. Heb: כשר chaschar.

d Behoueable. Vi. Expedient.

1001 a Being, or the Being. T. Ein wésen. G. L'éstre, Esséncc. I. Esséenza. H. Esséncia. L. Esse, Ens, Esséntia. Gr. τὸ εἶναι, deriuat: à voce to Bee.

b a real Being. I. Ente. L. Ens, ab esse, i. to be. Vi. to Bee.

1002 a Beker. B. Beker. L. Cálix, Cyathus, Scáphium.

1003 to Belamme, swinge, beat, or bang. Vi. Bang.

1004 to Belch, or bealch, à Sax: Balzh, i. ingurgitauit. Inde Bálch, i. aluus, gurges. ¶ Paulus Mor: Vel ex Belg: Balgh, i. stomachus, venter. T. Görpsen. B. Rupsen, Op-werpen wt de maghe. G. Rottér. I. Rottare. H. Regoldár. P. Arrotár. L. Ructáre, Frequentat: à primar: erugo, quod est apud Festum, à Græ. ἐρεύγω, ἐρεύγεσθαι. ¶ Canin: Fluuij quoque dicuntur quando vndas suas in mare quasi eructando & euomendo deuoluunt. ¶ Calep: ab Heb: ירק iarak, eructauit, excreauit. ¶ Auen:

b a Belcher. T. Görpser. B. Rupser. G. Rotteúr, Routeúr. I. Ruttatóre. H. Regoldadór. P. Arrotadór. L. Ructátor, óris. Gr. ἐρευκτής. Vi. suprà.

c a Belching. T. Görps, Reups. B. Rupsinghe. G. Rottemént, Routemént. I. Rottaménto, Ruttaménto. H. Regoldamiénto, Reguéldo. P. Arrotaménto, Arróto. L. Rúctus, us, Eructátio. Gr. ἐρευγμός, & ἐρυγμός, ab ἐρεύγω, i. ructo. Heb: רק rok, à prædicta radice ירק jarak.

1005 to Beleager, à Belg: Beleghereu, i. obsidére, à bie, i. prope, & legghen, i. pónere, to lay or sit downe, to besiege a Towne or Fort. Vide to Besiege.

1006 Beleefe. Vi. Faith.

b light of Beleefe. Vi. Credulous.

c lightnesse of Beleefe. Vi. Credulitie.

d hard of Beleefe. B. On-ghelooeuch. T. Un-gläubig. G. Incredúle. I. Incrédulo. H. Cósa que no se crée de ligéro. P. Cousa que não cré lógo. L. Incrédulus, q. non crédulus. Gr. ἀπειθής, ex α priuat: & πείθω, i. persuádeo. Vi. Incredulous.

e hardnesse of Beleefe. Vi. Incredulitie.

1007 to Beleeue, à Saxon: zelyfen. B. Gheloouen. T. Glauben, ab Heb: לבב labab, i. corde sapuit. Hinc לבב lebab, & לב leb, i. cor, mens, intellectus. Est enim mentis actus per Spiritum Sanctum illustratæ fides, in oculos haud quaquam incurrens, sed in imo pectore sidem sibi figens. Alludit autem primò ad λείβω, i. libo, sacrifico, quod fidei argumentum est: secundò, ad λαύω, i. fruor, per fidem namque diuinis beneficijs fruimur: tertiò, ad χαλεπόν, i. arduum, difficile. Non enim vulgare negotium est fides, (2. Thess. 3. v. 2.) nec versatur nisi circa ea quæ omnem excedunt humanæ rationis ingenijque captum ac modum. ¶ Andr: Heluigius, de originibus dictionum Germanicarum. G. Croire. H. Creér. P. Crér. I. L. Crédere, à córde, nam corde crédimus. Vel crédere, q. certum vel cor dare, Adcrédere, Confidere. Gr. πιστεύω, à πίστις, i. fides, à πείθω, i. persuádeo, oratióne flécto. Heb: האמין heemin, ab אמן aman, ver. x. & fidelis fuit.

b Beleeued. B. Ghelooft. T. Geglaubet. G. Créu. I. Credúto. H. Creydo. L. Créditus. Gr. πιστευθείς. Vi. suprà.

c not to be Beleeued. T. Un gläublich, das nicht zu glauben ist. B. On-gheloofiijc, i. non credibilis. G. Incroyáble. I. Incredibile. H. Increyble. L. Incredibilis, e. Gr. ἄπιστος, ex α priuat: & πίστις, i. fides, q. sine fide.

1008 to Belie. Vi. to Bely.

1009 a Bell. Goth: Belg: Belle, idem. Vel à pelui, i. a basen, qua olim vsi sunt pro campanis. Vel à pellendo seu pulsando. ¶ Alciat: de verbor: signific: B. Schelle, à schel, i. sonórus, Clock. T. Ein Glocke. Br. Clogh. Vndè Ang: Clocke, à κλῶ, quod percello significare vult Etym: Vel à τὸ κλάζειν, i. clangere. Vel à κλάομαι, i. frangendo incutuor. G. Clóche. Vi. suprà. I. H. P. Campána, dict: à Campania Italiæ nobilissima regione vbi primum inuentæ sunt. Vel à Gr. καμπή, i. curuatio. Nóla, æ, i. minor campana, dict: à Nóla ciuitate Campaniæ vbi primum inuenta fuit. Tintinnabulum, nomen fictitium à sono quem edit. Gr. κώδων, propriè tintinnábulum, nóla, ἠχεῖον, ab ἠχέω, i. sono, q. machina qua sonus editur. Heb: פעמון phagnamon, à פעם phagnam, i. contundi, à percussione dict.

b a Bell founder. G. Foundéur des clóches, Clochetiér. I. Campanáio. H. Campanéro. P. o Campaneiro. L. Fúsor æramentárius.

c a sance or sacring Bell, q. sacra campana, seu sanctorum campana, i. a holy or sacred bell. T. Schellen. B. Schelle. ¶ Durand: ratio. Ec. l. lib. 1. & 4. Schella pro tintinnabulo legitur in lege Salica Francorum, teste Herm: Nuenar: H. Esquilla. P. I. Squilla, fortè à sono quem edit. L. Nola, æ. Vi. suprà in Bell. Campánula, diminut: à campana, cuius primum vsum in Campania inuenisse testantur historiæ. G. Clochétte, diminut: à cloche, i. campana, παρὰ τὸ κλάζειν, i. strepitum edere.

d a Bell clapper. Vi. Clapper.

e a Bell-free, à Bell & ferre, à φέρω, to beare or carrie, q. bearing or carrying belles. B. eenen clock toren. G. Clochér. I. Campanile. H. Campanário. L. Campanile. Vi. suprà.

f to iangle or ring Belles. I. Campaneggiáre. G. Clochetér. L. Campanas sonare, pulsare, clangitare.

1010 blew Belles or Belflowers. Vi. blew Bels or Bellflowers.

1011 the Bellie. Vi. the Belly.

1012 to Bellow like an oxe or cow. B. Loeyen. T. Brüllen. G. Bugler, Muglér, Reér. I. Muggliáre, Muggíre, Mugghiáre. H. Mugír, Boueár.

L. Boáre,

L. *Boáre*, à voce *bos*, vel à gr. *βοάω*, i. bóo, clámo, vocifero. *Mugíre*, à Mucione *pecude, quæ multum boare solet.* ¶ Var: *Vel à Gr. μυκάομαι*, fact: per onomatopœiam, *παρὰ τὸ μῦ λέγειν*, à sono *μῦ* quem edit. P. *Berrár o boy.* Heb: גנעה gagnah, *verbum à sonitu, quem édit múgiens bos, deductum.*

b *a* **Bellowing.** T. **Das brüllen.** B. **Loeyinghe.** Vndè Ang: *lówing as a cow or oxe.* G. Buglemént, Muglemént. I. *Mugghio, Muggíto.* H. Mugido, Bramído, *à bramár*, i. mugíre, à *βρέμειν*, i. frémere. P. *Berro de boy.* L. Mugítus, Boátus, ex *βοάω*, i. mugire. Gr. *μύκημα*, à *μυκάω*, i. múgio. Heb: געיה gagniah.

1013 **Bellowes,** *ab Ang:* blow, *because they blow the fire. Goth:* **Blase.** B. **Blaesbalc.** T. **Blasz-balg,** à **blasen,** *i. fláre*, to blow, & **balg,** i. *córium*, leather, *q. corium quod flat.* G. Soufflét, *à soufflér, i. fláre.* I. Soffiétto, Fólle. H. *Fuélle.* P. Fóle. L. *Follis*, à flo, *to blow, vel à folle quem veteres pellem appellauére. Vel* ἀπὸ τοῦ φάλλε, peni coriaceo. *Vel quia fouet ignem.* Gr. *φῦσα*, à *φυσάω*, i. flo, sufflo. Heb: מפוח mappuach, à נפח naphach, *i. suffláre.* Br. Megmav.

1014 *the* **Belly.** B. **Balgh, Buyck.** T. **der bauch,** ab Heb: בטן beten, *idem. Vel à Gr. παχὺ*, i. pingue, crassum, obesum. G. I. P. *Ventre.* H. Viéntre. L. *Venter, ab ἔντερα*, i. intestina, *quarum sedes est. Aut ab Heb:* בטן beten, *i. venter. Vel quòd per totum corpus vitæ alimenta transmittat.* ¶ Isid: Aluus, *ab eluéndo sordes, vel potiùs ab alendo, quòd cibi quibus alimur chylo per mezeraicas ad hepar delato, in eam labantur.* Græ. *γαστὴρ*, ab Heb: כרש ceres, *i. ventriculus interior continens víscera & intestina.* ¶ Auen: *κοιλία*, à *κοῖλος*, i. cauus, concauus. Heb: קרב chereb, à קרב charab, *appropinquauit, quia è nobis intimus & propinquus est, quod nomen etiam medium significat.*

b *great* **Bellied,** *panchbellied or gorbellied.* B. **Dicsac,** *q. densus saccus*, a thicke sacke, **Die eenen grooten buyck heeft.** T. **Der eyn grossen bauch hat,** *qui magnum ventrem habet*, i. that hath a great belly. G. *Bredáille, Ventrú.* I. H. Ventróso. P. *Barrigúdo*, à barriga, *i. venter.* L. Ventrósus, Ventricósus. Gr. *γαστρώδης*, à *γαστὴρ*, i. venter.

c *a* **Belly god** or **Belly got.** Vi. **Glutton.**

1015 *to* **Belong** *or pertaine to*, à B. **Belanghen, Aen-gaen, Behóoren.** T. **Zugehören, Gehören.** G. Appartenir. I. *Appartenére, Appartiére, Pertenére.* H. Pertenescér. P. *Pertençér*, à L. Per-tenére, *q. se inuicem tenére, to hold one another.* Attinére, Compétere. Græ. *καθήκω*, à *κατὰ*, i. ad, & *ἥκω*, i. vénio. *προσήκω*, à *πρὸς*, i. ad, *to*, & *ἥκω*, i. vénio, *to come.*

b **Belonging** *or pertaining to.* B. **Behóorend.** T. **Gehörende, Zugehörende.** G. Appartenánt. I. *Appartenénte, Pertenénte.* H. Pertenesciénte. L. *Pértinens, éntis, Appértinens, éntis, Attinens.* Græ. *καθήκων, προσήκων.* Vi. suprà.

1016 **Belóued,** ex **be** intensiua part: & **lóued.** B. **Lief.** T. **Lieb,** à **lieben,** *i. amáre*, ab Heb: בעל bagal, *per anastr:* i. adamauit. *Hinc & φιλεῖν, φίλος, φιλία*, per conuers: **lieben, lieb, liebe,** i. amáre, amicus, amicitia. *Quin & Lat:* liberè, libens, libenter. Libet, **es geliebt.** G. Bienaimé, Chér, Fortaimé. I. *Cáro, molto amáto.* H. Cháro, Bienquerido. P. *Amádo.* L. Chárus, a, um, à *χάρις*, i. gratia, ab Hebræo nomine יקר jachar, *pretiosus, charè æstimatus.* ¶ Beck: Diléctus, a, um, *à díligor, q. qui à multis diligitur.* Amatus, a, um, *ab amor, áris.* Gr. *ἀγαπητὸς*, ex *ἀγαπάω*, i. ámo, diligo. *De honésto & inhonésto amóre vsurpátur.* *προσφιλὴς*, à *πρὸς*, i. ad, & *φίλος*, i. amicus. Vi. **Loue,** & **Deare.**

1017 **Belów,** *of low, beneath, à Sax:* Beneðen. B. **Beneden.** T. **Daniden, Unden.** G. Em bás, En bás, à bás, *i. humilis.* I. *Abásso, Dabásso, Digiù, Digiúso, Ingiù.* H. Báxo, Abáxo. P. *Abaixo.* L. Infra, Subtus. Gr. *ἔνερθε, ὑπένερθε*, ab *ἔρα*, i. terra. Heb: תחת tachath.

1018 *blew* **Bels,** *or belflowers, because these flowers haue the forme of bels, and are most often of a blew colour. It is also called* **Throtewort** *and* **Canturburie bels.** G. Gantelée, *pource qu' elle a aulcunement la forme des doigts d' vn gant.* Belle-vidére. H. *Campanilla.* P. Campanilha. I. *Campanéllo.* L. Campánula, æ, *quoniam habet formam paruæ campanæ.* Ceruicária, *quòd valeat ad dolorem céruicis.* Gr. *τραχήλιον*, à *τράχηλος*, i. collum, céruix, *ob rationem eandem.* T. **Finger-kraut, Halszkraut.** B. **Halsecruyt,** *i. ceruicis herba*, propter rationem suprà demonstrátam. *Eius decoctio in aqua multùm facit contra dolórem & abscessum atque inflammatiónem cólli, & céruicis, tam intrinsecùs quàm extrinsecùs.* ¶ Dodon: *Vocátur etiam* vuulária, *quia non parùm valet ad vuulam inflatam vel vlceratam aut inflammátam.* ¶ Dodon:

1019 *a* **Belt,** *or sword-girdle. Saxon:* Belꞇ, *idem.* B. **Sweert gordel,** à **sweert,** *i. gladius*, a sword, & **gordel,** *i. cingulum*, a girdle. **Rapiergordel,** à **rapier,** *i. ensis*, & **gordel,** *i. cingulum.* T. **Ein beygürtel,** à **bey,** *i. propè, iuxta*, & **gürtel,** *i. cingulum.* G. Baudriér. H. P. *Talabártes.* I. Baltéo, Cintúra di spáda. L. *Bálteus, Bálteum*, quasi bullátum. ¶ *Varro.* Tuscum vocábulum. ¶ *Sosipater.* Vel q. banteus, per transposit: liter: ab Heb: אבנט abnet, *i. militáre cingulum.* H. Vánda de caualléro, *q. vinculum quo milites se cingunt.* Græ. *ζωστὴρ*, à *ζωννύω*, i. cingo. Heb: אזור ezor, *ab* אזר azar, *i. cíngere, accíngere.* אבנט abnet.

1020 *a* **Bellweather,** *quia tintinnábulum gerit*, because he beares about a bell. G. Vn moutón, Vn clochemán, Moutón cloche-man, à clóche, *i. campána.* I. *Castróne, Castráto montóne.* T. **Ein geschnittener hamel.** H. *Carnero castrádo.* P. O carnéiro capádo. B. **een ghelubt hamel.** Gr. *κριὸς ἐκτετμημένος*, à *τέμνω*, i. scindo, *q. d. excisus aries.* L. Veruex, *vel à viribus dictus, quòd cæteris ouibus sit fortior, vel quòd sit vir, i. masculus.* ¶ Isid: *Vel ab inuersis, i. ademptis sibi testiculis, quòd sit natura versa.* ¶ Varro. Heb: איל aijl, ab איל ajial, *potentia, fortitudo, à fortitudine scil: eo nomine insignitur, & quòd tanquam præcipuus seu antérior in grege præcedat.* ¶ Auen: Vi. **Weather.** Br. *maharen mollt.*

1021 *to* **Belye** *one*, à **Be** *part: intens: &* **lye,** *i. mentiri. Vel à βλάπτω*, i. contumélia, *q. contumélia afficere.* Goth: Saxon: Belóege. B. **Belieghen,** à **lieghen,** *i. mentiri.* T. **Er-liegen, Erdencken das nit ist,** *i. excogitáre id quod non sit.* G. Desmentir. I. *Dimentire.* H. P. Desmentír. L. *Ementiri in aliquem.* Gr. *καταψεύδομαι*, à *κατὰ*, i. contra, & *ψεύδομαι*, i. mentior, *to lie.* Vi. **Lye.** Br. *i linio kelwydd ar vn.*

1022 *to* **Bemire** *or bedurt.* T. **Bestreichen.** G. Embouér, Embourbiér. I. *Infangáre.* L. Oblinere *aut* Obliníre. Græ. *τειχίζω*. Heb: טיח tach, *i. oblinere, luto obdúcere. Vndè Gr. τεῖχος*, i. murus. Br. *i ddrewi.*

1023 *to* **Bemóne.** G. *Regretér, Regrettér.* Vi. **Mone.** Br. i alâru.

1024 *a* **Bench.** Goth: *Benke.* Sax: Banc, à *Gr. ἄβαξ*, idem. *Nisi mális à Lat: Scamnum.* ¶ Henr: Stephan: *Vnde* G. Banc, Siege. I. *Banca, Sédia, Scágno, Seggio.* L. Sedes, Sedile, *à sedeo. Dictæ quòd apud veteres Romános non fuit vsus accumbendi. Vnde & consedére dicebántur.* ¶ Isid: *Postea viri discúmbere cepérunt, mulieres sedére, quia turpis visus est in muliére accubitus.* ¶ Var: Scámnum, i, *à scando, quia simplici scansióne scandébant in lectum non altum*, Scabéllum *in altiórem*, Scamnum, *q. duplicata scánsio.* Grádus, *quòd ab inferiore in superiórem dicitur.* ¶ Var: H. Bánco, Escáño, Póyo, Assiénto. P. *Asséntio, Poyál.* T. **Ein sessel,** à **sitzen,** i. sedére, **Ein banck.** B. **Banc, Zit-plaetse,** à **zitten,** *i. sedére*, to sit, & **plaetse,** *i. locus*, a place. Græ. *ἕδρα, ἕδος*, ab *ἕζομαι*, i. sedeo. Heb: מושב moschabh, *à* ישב jaschabh, *i. sedére.* Br. Maink.

1025 ☞ *the Kings* **Bench,** *a place of Iustice so called.* G. Banc du roy. I. *Banca del re.* H. Banco del rey. T. **Banck der könig.** B. **Banc der konnic.** L. *Báncus régius.* ¶ Camd: Brit: pag. 112. 113. *quia olim ibi sedébant Reges ad administrandam iustitiam.* Because Kings in old time sate thereon to administer iustice.

1026 *to* **Bend,** *crooke or bow*, à Belg: **binden,** *i. incuruando ligáre.* B. **Buighen, krommen.** T. **Biegen, Beugen,** à כפף capha, *per metathesin*, i. fléctere, recuruáre. ¶ Auen: *Propiùs abest à* פוג phogh, *i. deficere, dissolútum & relaxátum esse.* ¶ Heluig: *de originibus dictiónum Germanicárum.* Vi. *to* **Bow,** & **Crooked.** Br. *i wyro, i gammu.*

b *a* **Bending.** Vi. **Bowing.**

1027 *to* **Bend** *a bow.* Vi. Etym: suprà, *to* **Bend,** *crooke or bow.* B. **Een boge spannen.** T. **Den bogen spannen,** à *σπάω*, i. tráhere, *to draw.* G. Bandér *ou* téndre vn arc. I. *Stender' vn' árco.* H. Estendér vn árco. P. *Estendér o árco*, i. exténdere arcum, *to extend or stretch out a bow.* L. Téndere árcum, Addúcere árcum. Gr. *τόξον ἐπιτείνω*, i. inténdere árcum. Br. *i anelu Bwa.*

b *to* **Bend** *backe.* T. **wider-krümmen, Wider-biegen,** à **wider,** *in composit:* re, & **krümmen** & **biegen,** *i. curuáre.* B. **Weder-buyghen, weder-krommen,** *vt ante.* G. Recourbér. I. *Ritórcere, Ripiegáre, Ricurruáre.* H. Recorbár, Recoruár, Retorçér. P. *Encuruár.* L. Recuruare, *q. retrò curuáre*, Re-fléctere, *q. retrò fléctere.* Gr. *ἀνακάμπτω*, ex *ἀνὰ*, i. re, & *κάμπτω*, i. cúruo, incúruo, *ἀναστρέφω*, i. reflectere.

c *easie to* **Bend.** T. **Leichtlich zu biegen.** B. **Dat men buyghen kan.** G. Ployáble, *ou* Ploiáble. I. *Pieghéuole, Torcéuole, Torcíbile.* H. Lo que facilménte se puéde doblegar. P. *Cousa que se pode dobrár.* L. Fléxilis, Flexíbilis. Gr. *εὐκαμπής*, ab *εὖ*, i. benè, facilè, & *κάμπτω*, i. flecto. Br. *Gogwyddedig.*

1028 **Beneath.** Sax: Beneðen. B. **Be-neden.** Vi. **Below.**

b *from* **Beneath.** T. **Von vnden auff.** B. **Van beneden.** G. D' embás. I. *D' alásso, Di giù.* H. De abáxo. P. *De baixo.* L. Infernè Græ. *κάτωθεν*, à *κάτω*, i. infra, *item* deorsum, & *θεν*, part: significans motum à loco. Br. *o daisod, ab issa, inferiùs.*

1029 *a* **Benediction,** *or blessing.* T. **Sägney,** à **segnen,** *i. benedícere.* B. **Segheninghe,** à **seghenen,** *i. benedícere.* G. Benediction, Benisson. I. *Benedittióne.* H. Bendictión, Benedición. P. *Benção.* L. Benedictio, ónis. Br. *Bendith.* Gr. *εὐλογία.* Heb: ברך berech. Vi. *to* **Blesse.**

1030 *a* **Benefactor.** G. Bienfaictéur. I. *Benefattóre.* H. Bien-hechór, *ab* hazér, *i. fácere.* P. *Bem-feytór.* L. Bene-factor, *à faciéndo benè.* T. **Wol-thätig,** à **wol,** *i. bene*, well, & **that,** *i. factum*, à **thun,** *i. fácere.* B. **Wel-dadich,** à **wel,** *i. bene*, & **daet** *siue* **daedt,** *i. factum.* Gr. *εὐεργέτης*, ab *εὖ*, i. bene, & *ἔργον*, i. opus. Br. *Gwelláwdwr.*

1031 *a* **Benefice,** *or spirituall promotion.* G. Benefice ecclesiastique, Benefice. P. I. H. *Benefício.* L. Beneficium, *κατ' ἐξοχήν.* Benefit *enim Ecclesiæ dignis conferendo Sacerdotia.* Sacerdótium, *quia dátur Sacerdoti.* T. **Ein Priesterliche prebend oder ein-komen.** B. **Prebend oft beneficie der priesters.** Græ. *ἱεράτευμα*, ab *ἱερατεύομαι* & *ἱερατεύω*, i. sacerdótio fúngor, ab *ἱερεὺς*, i. sacérdos, ab *ἱερὸς*, i. sacer, sanctus, sacrosánctus. Heb: כהנה chehunnah, à כהן chohen, *i. sacérdos.* Brit: *Persondod*, à person, *rector, a Parsona.*

b **Beneficence** *or liberálitie.* G. Beneficénce. I. *Beneficénza.* H. P. Beneficéncia. L. *Beneficentia*, à benè & fácio. Gr. *εὐεργεσία*, ab *εὖ*, i. benè, & *ἔργον*, i. ópus, factum. Vi. **Liberalitie.** Br. *Haelioni*, ab *hael*, i. benéficus, liberális.

c **Beneficiall.** I. *Benéfico.* P. Bem-fazénte. H. *Lien-hechór.* L. Benéficus, *qui benè alteri facit.* G. Liberál, *à Lat: liberális.* Vi. in **Liberall.** B. **Wol-thätig,** à **wol,** *i. benè*, & **that,** *i. factum*, a deed, à **thun,** *i. fácere*, to doe. B. **Wel-dadich,** à **wel,** *i. bene*, & **daet** *siue* **daedt,** *i. factum*, a deed. Br. *Hael, Haelwas, Hawddgarwr.*

d *a* **Benefit** *or good turne.* G. Benefice, Bien-faict. I. *Benfátto, Benefício.* H. Beneficio, Bien-hécho. P. *Benefício, a boa obra*, i. bónum ópus. L. *Beneficium, ij*, à benè & fácio. *Bene-factum.* B. **Wel-daet,** à **wel,** *i. benè*, well, & **daet,** *i. factum*, a deed. T. **Gut-that,** *i. bónum factum*, **Wolthat,** à **wol,** *i. benè*, & **that,** *i. factum*, à **thun,** *i. fácere.* Gr. *εὐεργέτημα.* Vi. suprà. Heb: חסד chesedh, *i. beneficium, misericórdia.* Br. llessad twrn da.

e *to* **Benefit** *or doe a good turne vnto.* G. Bienfáire. I. *Benfáre.* H. Bienhazér. L. *Benefácere.* T. **Wolthun.** B. **Weldoen.** Vi. suprà in a **Benefit.** Br. *i llessau, i wellau ar vn*, in meliorem aliquem reddere, prodesse.

1032 **Beneuolence,** *or good will.* G. Beneuolénce, Bienvueillánce. I. *Beniuoléenza, Beneuolénza.* H. Beneuoléncia, Bienquerencia, à bien, *i. benè*, & querér, *i. velle.* P. Bemquerença. L. *Beneuoléntia*, à benè voléndo. T. **Gutwilligkeit,** à **gut,** *i. bonus*, good, & **will,** *i. voluntas*, will. B. **Goetwillicheyt.** Gr. *εὔνοια*, ab *εὖ*, i. benè, & *νόος*, i. mens, animus. Heb: רצון ratson, à רצה ratzah, *complacére, grátum habére.* Br. Ewyllys Da.

1033 **Beniamin,** *or Benzoin, an aromáticall gumme so called.* G. Benjoin, Benzoín.

1034 **Benigne.** Vi. **Good,** & **Gentle.** Br. Boneddidaidd, *i. gentle.*

b **Benignitie,** *or gentlenesse.* G. Benignité. I. *Benignità.* H. Benignidád. P. *Liberalidáde.* L. Benignitas, átis, *à benignus, à benè & ágo.* Gr. *εὐεργεσία*, ab *εὖ*, i. benè, & *ἔργον*, i. ópus. *φιλοφροσύνη*, à *φίλος*, i. amícus, amátor, & *φρὴν*, i. mens. T. **Gütigkeit,** à **gütig,** *i. bónus, benígnus.* B. **Goedhertigheit,** à **goedhertich,** *i. benignus, &* **hert,** *i. cor*, the heart. Heb: חסד chesedh, טוב tubh, à חסד kissed, *benígnum esse*, טוב tub, *bonum esse.* Br. Haelions, caredigrwydd.

1035 *a* **Benison** *or blessing.* G. Benisson, f. Vi. **Blessing.**

1036 *hearbe* **Bennet.** B. **Naeghel-kruyd.** L. Geum, Caryophylláta, *herba ab odoráta caryophyllórum in módum, rádice dicta*, Barbaris Auantia, Sanamúnda, óculus léporis, Benedicta.

1037 **Bent** *or bowed.* Vi. **Bowed.**

1038 **Bent,** *an hearbe, because it hath a long stalke easie to bee bent.* Vide **Pannicke grasse.**

1039 *to* **Benumme,** *astonie, or depriue of feeling, à Saxon:* benómmen, *i. cáptus*, taken. *Vel à Belg:* **benómen,** *idem. Vel à Belg:* **benémen,** *i. adimere.* G. Engourdír, *ex en & gourd, i. torpens.* Endormir les mémbres, *i. soporáre mémbra*, as it were to bring the members asleepe, *dict: à Lat: dormire.* Accocuillir, *à Gr. κῶλα*, i. membra, *quæ stupefiunt. Vel à χωλὸς*, i. claudus, *q. claudum & máncum stupefactióne reddere.* I. Stupefársi, Addormentáre, *à Lat: dormíre.* H. Tullír, *à Lat: tóllere*, Atormeçér, Entormeçér, q. entorpeçér, *à Lat: torporáre, à tórpor, óris.* P. Amorteçér, *à mórte*, fazér pasmár, *à Lat: spasmo.* L. Stupefácere, *ex stupére & fácere*, Torporáre, *à torpóre.* Gr. *ναρκάω*, *à νάρκη*, i. piscis, *cuius ea natura est, vt propiùs accedéntem & se tangentem obstupefáciat.* ¶ Plat: *in Menone.* T. **Steiff oder starrend machen.** B. **Ver-styven, styf maken.** Vi. Etym: in voce **Stiffe.** Br. *i ddychrynu vn*, i. aliquem stupefacere, *i wallgofi vn*, i. aliquem sensibus priuáre.

b *to be* **Benummed.** G. Estre engourdi, Estre assoupy'. I. *Stupirsi, Addormentársi, Torpére.* H. Entormeçérse, Atormeçérse, Tullírse, *à tolléndo, scil: sensus.* P. Amorteçérse, Pasmárse. L. *Torpére, Stupére.* B. **Verstyven sijn, Styf worden.** T. **Er-starren,** *à Græ. στερρὸς*, i. rígidus, dúrus, firmus. Gr. *ναρκάω*, *à νάρκη*, i. piscis torpedo. Br. *i fod mewn dychryn, ne mewn gwallgofiant.*

c *a* **Benumming.** B. **Verstijftheyt van leden.** T. **das erstarren.** G. Assoupissemént, Engourdissemént, Estourdissemént, Stupidité. I. *Stupóre di mémbri.* H. Entormeçimiénto. P. *Amorteçeménto.* L. Tórpor, óris, Torpédo, inis. Græ. *νάρκωσις.* Vide suprà. Br. *dychryn, dinkryd.*

1040 **Benzoin.** Vi. **Beniamin.**

1041 *to* **Bequeath** *or assigne by testament.* T. **im testament verlassen, oder vermachen,** *i. in testaménto línquere vel assignáre.* B. **By testaménte laeten.** G. Leguér *ou* laissér par testament. I. *Legáre, o lasciáre per testaménto.* H. Mandár por testaménto, hazér mando en el testaménto. P. *Fazér doação em testaménto.* L. Legáre, Assignáre, Vouére, Addicere testaménto. Legatum *à lege dici vult* Vlpianus *in fragméntis: quia lege tenetur hæres præstare donationem à defuncto legatam. Quidam à lego, as. Aij à similitudine legationis dictum censent.* Gr. *διατίθημι*, *à διὰ*, i. dis, & *τίθημι*, i. pono, q. dispono. Heb: העיד hegnidh, *i. testamentum condere, testári, à* עיד gnidh, *i. testamentum.* Br. i roi wrth llythyr Cymun.

b *a* **Bequeathing.** Vi. **Legacie.**

c *a* **Bequest** *or legacie.* Vi. **Legacie.**

1042 *to* **Beraie** *or defile, q. to arraie with filthinesse.* B. **Besmetten,** *a Gr. σμήχω*, i. contámino. ¶ M.F. T. **Besudlen,** à **be,** *i. omninò, &* **sudlen,** *i. contamináre.* **Beflecken,** à **fleck,** *i. macula.* G. Souillér, *à suillum, quoniam sues omnia conspurcant.* H. Ensuziár, *à suzio, i. spúrcus*, foule. P. Çujár, *à çujo*, i. spúrcus. I. *Sporcáre.* L. Spurcáre, *à spurco.* Gr. *ῥυπαίνω*, à *ῥύπος*, i. sordes. Heb: טמא timme. *Inde etiam* L. Contamináre. Br. *i ddrewi, i ymddrewi, i fydru, a Budyr*, turpis, immundus.

b *a* **Beraying** *or defiling.* B **Besmettinghe.** T. **Besudlung.** G. Souillúre. I. *Sporcaménto.* H. Ensuziamiénto. P. *çujaménto.* L. Spurcátio, Contaminátio. G. *ῥύπανσις*, à *ῥυπαίνω*, i. contamino. Br. *ymddrewiad.*

1043 *a* **Berberie** *tree.* Vi. **Barberie** *tree.*

1044 *to* **Bereaue** *or depriue.* B. **Beroouen.** T. **Berauben.** *Vi. Etym: in voce* **Robbe.** G. Priuér. H. P. *Priuár.* I. L. Priuáre, *antiq: pro depriuáre alios, rebus quas nobis priuas efficiamus. Vel à práuus, quia práui bonis orbári solent.* Orbáre, *ab orbus. Vel ab Heb:* ערבה arabah, *i. solitúdo.* Gr. *στερέω.* Heb: שכל schichchel. Br. *i ddinoithi, i. est, denudare, i ddienidio*, i. priuáre aliquem vita.

b *a* **Bereauing** *or depriuing.* B. **Beroouinghe.** T. **Beraubung.** G. Priuatión. I. *Priuatióne, Esso priuáre.* H. Priuación. P. *Priuação.* L. Priuátio, ónis, *à priuando.* Græ. *στέρησις*, à *στερέω*, i. priuo, orbo. Heb: שכול scheol. Br. *Dargolliad.*

1045 *a* **Berie.** T. **Beere.** Vi. **Berry.**

1046 *a* **Berill.** G. Beryl. H. P. *Berill.* I. Berillo. T. B. **Beryll.** L. Beryllus, *à Gr. βήρυλλος* & *βήρυλλος, ex gentis Indicæ lingua nomen habet, teste* Isidor: *In India enim originem habet, vix alibi vnquam repertus.* Plin: *l. 37. cap. 5.* Heb: ישפה iaspeh. ¶ Hieron:

1047 *a* **Berry,** *à Goth:* **Bere.** *Saxon:* Berien. T. **Beer.** B. **Besie.** I. *Bácca, Báccha, Cócca, Cóccola, Frútto minúto de gl' álberi.* H. Váya. H. *etiam &* P. Bága. L. *Bácca. Quidam à Bácco dúcunt, cui sacræ vites & hederæ Baccíferæ. Rectiùs à* בכה bachah, *i. mórus, quæ báccas prodúcit súcci plénas.* G. Bácce, f. Báque, f. Báie, Báye, f. *menu fruict d' árbres cómme de lauriér, liárre, genéure, &c.* Gr. *ἀκρόδρυα*, ab *ἄκρος*, i. summus, & *δρῦς*, i. lignum quércus, *q. quæ in ambitu lignosum habet putamen.* Br. Grawn cochion.

b *a Seruice* **Berry.** L. Sórbum. ¶ *Plin:* I. Sórbo. H. P. *Sórbas, Serua, Fruta.* G. Sórbes. T. **Speierling.** B. **een boom vrucht.** *Arab:* Zarea, Zaror, Zarur. Gr. *num: plur: huiusmodi fructus dicuntur* ὄα & οὖα. Galen: *Lib: 8. de simp: pharm: facult:* Theophrast: *hist: pl. li. 3. c. 11.* Sorbum *dicitur quod eiusdem liquor aptus sit ad sorbendum.* Because the iuice of this fruit is fit to be supped. *Sórbium*, dicitur *Ceruisia vel potus qui fit ex tali fructu. Vel etiam offa. Item* Sorbétum, ti, *locus vbi sorba crescunt.* Sórbus *ipsa arbor est.*

1048 **Bertram,** *an hearbe. Some doe call it so after the Dutch name.* Vide **Pellitorie** *of Spaine.*

1049 *to* **Beseech** *or intreat, à Goth:* **Besohe.** *Sax:* Beróken. B. **ootmoedelijc bidden,** *i. humiliter pétere.* T. **Suppliciren, Demütiglich bitten.** G. Implorér, Supplier. I. *Supplicáre.* H. Suplicár. P. *Supricár.* L. Supplicáre, *à sub & plicáre, i. inclináre.* Obsecráre, *ex ob & sacer, ra, rum, q. per sacra numina rogáre* Precári, Postuláre. Gr. *ἱκετεύω*, ab *ἱκέτης*, i. supplex, ab *ἱκνέομαι*, i. petitum venire. *λιπαρέω*, q. *λίαν παρεῖναι*, i. valdè instantem esse. Heb: התחנן hitchannen, התפלל hithpallel. Br. *i attolygu, i ddamuno, i ddeisyf.*

b **Beseeching** *or suppliant.* Vi. **Suppliant.**

c *a* **Beseeching.** Vi. **Supplication.**

1050 *to* **Beseeme,** *of* be *and* seeme. Vi. *to* **Becóme.** Br. i vveddu.

b *it* **Beseemeth.** T. **Es ziempt sich.** Vi. *it* **Becómmeth.** Br. *e wedde i chwi*, te decet.

1051 **Besides.** B. **Besijden, Ouer, Daerenbouen.** T. **Uber, Weiter.** *Vi. Etym: in* **Ouer** *&* **Wide.** G. Oultre, *à Lat: vltra*, d' Abondánt, *à Lat: ex abundante*, Fors, *à Lat: foris*, Pres, *à Lat: præsto*, Excepté, *à Lat: excepto*, I. Oltra, Fuóra, Presso L. *Præter, Iuxta, Propè.* H. Mas, *à Lat: magis*, Fuéra, *à Lat: foras*, Cerca, *à Lat: circa.* P. Mais Acerca, Iunto, *à Lat: iuncto.* Gr. *ἐγγὺς, παρὰ.* Heb: אצל etsel, *i. iuxta, prope.* מלבד millebad, *i. præter.* ¶ Pagn: Br. Heb law.

1052 *to* **Besiege,** *beset, or beleager.* G. Assiegér. I. *Assediáre.* L. Obsidére, *ex ob & sedeo*, Circumuallàre, *à circum & vállo*, Oppugnáre, *ex ob, i. contra, & pugnáre.* Circumsedére, Circumsidére, Claudere. P. *Cercár*, à Lat: circum. H. *Cercár, ponér sitio o cérco à vn lugár.* Gr. *πολιορκέω*, à *πόλις*, i. ciuitas, & *ἕρκος*, i vállum, ab *εἴργω*, i. inclúdo, *q. cíngere vállo.* B. **Be-legheren,** à **legher,** *i. cástra.* T. **Be-lägeren,** à **läger,** *i. cástra*, à **ligen,** *i. locáre seu pónere*, **Umb-geben,** *i. circun-dáre.* Heb: סבב sabhabh, צור tsar. Br. *i amgylchynu, à byddin*, exercitu circundare, *to besiege with an armie.*

b *a siege or* **Besieging.** G. Siége, Assiegemént. I. *Assédio, Assediaménto, Esso assediáre.* H. Cérco, Sítio, Asédio, Asledio. P. *Cérco.* L. Obséssio, Obsidium, ij, *siue* Obsidio, ónis, *ab obsidéndo*, Circumséssio. B. **Beleghеringhe, Belegh.** T. **Belägerung.** Gr. *πολιορκία, πολιόρκημα*, à *πολιορκέω*, i. obsideo, obsidione cingo, *περικάθησις*, à *περικαθίζω*, i. hostilitèr circumsédeo. Heb: מצור matsór, à צור tsur, *coarctáre, obsidére.* Vi. supra. Br. *amgylchiad.*

1053 *to* **Beshit.** B. **Beschijten, Be-kacken.** *Vnde etiam Ang: to* becácke. T. **Bescheyssen.** *Vi. infra.* G. Embrenér. I. *Merdáre.* H. P. Merdár. L. *Merdáre, Commerdáre, Decacáre*, à *ab & cáco, quæ vox puerorum est.* Gr. *ἐπιχέζω, κοπρίζω.* Vi. infra. Br. *i gachu, i Bibo.*

b **Beshitten.** B. **Be-schijten,** à **schijten,** *i. cacáre.* T. **Be-scheissen,** à **scheissen,** *i. cacáre.* G. Breneúx, à bren, *i. merda.* Embrené, Merdéux. I. H. P. *Merdóso.* L. Permerdátus, Commerdátus, *à merda*, Cacátus, Percacátus. Gr. *ἐπικεχοδώς*, ab *ἐπιχέζω*, i. caco super, ab *ἐπὶ*, i. super, & *χέζω*, i. caco Br. *Gwedi i gachu, ymddifwyno.*

1054 *to* **Beshrew** *thee, came first of the shrew mouse.* ¶ Topsell *de Quadrup: which as* Dioscórides *and other writers say his biting to bee venomous, and therefore called in diuers languages his name as his nature is.* G. Musaraigne. H. *Musgáño.* P. Musgánho. I. *Museragno, Toporagno.* L. Mus aráneus, *i. a spider or venomous mouse.* Gr. *μυογαλῆ.* *Vi. plura in litera* M *in* **Mouse,** *& ibi the shrew* **Mouse.**

1055 *to* **Besmeare,** à B. **Besmeeren,** *idem.* Vi. *to* **Annoint.** Br. *i ymiro.*

1056 *a* **Besome** *or broome.* B. **Besem, Bessem.** Vide *a* **Broome.** Br. *ysgub.*

1057 *to* **Besmoke.** Vi. **Smoke,** & *to* **Perfume.** Br. *i fygu*, à *mwg*, fúmus, *smoke.*

1057-2 *to* **Besot,** *or make to doat on.* B. **Sot maken,** *à Gal: sot, i. temerárius, stúltus, fátuus.* T. **Be-thören** *oder* **Betoeren,** *à* **thor,** *i. fátuus, stultus.* G. Asotér, Assotér, Assotir, à sot, *i. stultus.* Faire deuenír fol. I. *Far' diuenir pázzo, Far' impazzáre.* H. Enloquescér, Enloqueçér, hazér deuenír loco. P. *Fazér páruo, à Lat: práuus.* L. *Infatuáre*, à fatuus. Gr. *μωραίνω*, à *μωρὸς*, i. stultus. *ἐκμωραίνω, μωροποιέω*, à *μωρὸς*, i. stultus, & *ποιέω*, i. facio. Heb: סכל sakal, משתולל mishtolel, à שלל shalal, *spoliari, quasi mente spoliari.* Br. i amlyiaryddu, i ddotio vn.

1058 *to* **Bespeake.** Sax: Besprecen. Vi. *to* **Speake** *for.*

1059 *to* **Bespew.** Sax: Bespien, & Spien, *i. vómere.* Vi. *to* **Spew** *and* **Vomit.** Br. *i hwdu.*

1060 *to* **Bespit.** Vi. *to* **Spit.** Br. *i Boiri.*

1061 *to* **Bespot.** Vi. *to* **Spot.**

1062 *to* **Besprinkle.** Sax: Besprengen. Vide *to* **Sprinkle,** & **water.**

1063 *the* **Best.** Goth: Saxon: Berꞇ. B. **Best.** T. **der aller best,** *à Gre. βέλτιστος, à βελτίων*, i. mélior, *ἄριστος*, propriè Marte præstantissimus, ab *Ἄρης*, i. Mars, *κράτιστος, λῷστος, ἀγαθώτατος.* G. le meilléur de tóuts, tresbón, q. trois fois bón, *i. ter bónus.* I. Ottimo, il migliore di tútti, buonissimo. H. *muy bueno, Bonissimo.* P. muyto bom, *i. multùm bónus*, i. much good. L. Præstantissimus, Optimus, a, um, *q. opimus, vel q. optatissimus.* Heb: טוב מאד tob meod. Br. *y gorè.*

b **Best** *of all.* T. **Gar wol.** B. **Seer wel.** G. Tresbién. I. *Ottimaménte.* H. muy bien. L. *Optimè.* Gr. *ἄριστα.* Vi. suprà. Br. *Gorè cwbwl.*

1064 *to* **Bestow** *or lay out.* B. **Besteden, wt-gheuen.** T. **An-legen,** *ex* **an,** *i. in, super, &* **legen,** *i. pono.* G. Employér, *ab employ journel, aut ab* emplir, *i. implére.* Despéndre, *à Lat: infra.* I. Impiegáre, Spéndere, Espéndere. H. *Empleár, Despendér.* P. Despensár, Gastár, *à Lat: vastáre.* L. Impéndere, *ex in & péndere, i. ponderáre*, to weigh, Collocáre. Gr. *δαπανάω*, à *δάπτω*, i. vóro, *ἀναλίσκω.* Heb: הוציא hotsi, *i. exíre fácere.* Chald: בזבז basbas. Vi. *to* **Spend.** Br. *i roddi allan.*

b *to* **Bestow** *or giue.* Vi. *to* **Giue.** Br. *i roddi.*

1065 **Bestract,** *à Lat: distráctus ménte.* Vi. **Mad** & **Bedlem.** Br. *Gwallgofi, ynfyd.*

1066 *to* **Bet,** *stake, or gage*, à Belg: **Beteren,** i. melioráre, *q. augére sponsiónem.* B. **Wedden,** à **wedde,** *i. spónsio, pignus.* T. **Wetten.** G. Gagér, *à γαίειν*, i. prouocáre, lacéssere. ¶ *Plin:* I. Scomméttere, Fare scomméssa, Méttere in pégno, *à Lat pignus.* H. Apostár. P. *Deposi ár, Apostár*, q. ab appósitus. L. *Depónere*, à de & pónere, *Certáre pignore.* Gr. *παρακατατίθημι*, *à παρὰ*, i. apud, *κατὰ*, i. de, & *τίθημι*, i. póno. *Vndè παρακαταθήκη*, i. depósitum. Heb: ערב gnarábh, & עבט gnabat.

b *a* **Bet** *or wáger.* Vi. *a* **Wager.**

1067 *to* **Bethinke** *or preméditate, à Goth:* Bethénken. Sax: Beðencen. B. **Bedencken, Bepeinsen,** *à penser Gal:* i. cogitáre. T. **Vorbedancken,** à **vor,** *i. ante*, & **bedänken,** *i. cogitáre*, **Vorbetrachten,** à **vor,** *i. ante*, & **betrachten,** *i. meditári.* G. Premeditér, Cuidér deuánt. I. *Premeditáre, Consideráre prima ò inánzi.* H. Pensár antes, Cuydár, *à Gal: cuidér.* P. Imaginár antes. L. *Præmeditári, à præ & meditári, quòd cum Græco μελετᾶν, mutata liquida, consonati.* Vi. *to* **Meditate.** Gr. *προμελετάω*, *à πρὸ*, i. ante, & *μελετάω*, i. méditor, *à μελέτη*, i. cúra, *à μέλει*, i. curæ est. Heb: הגה haghah, *i. mente agitáre, meditáre, & meditata ore proferre.* Br. i ymgofio, i fyfyrio of myfyr, *præmeditatio.*

b *a* **Bethinking.** Vi. **Premeditation.** Br. *myfyrdawd.*

1068 *to* **Betide.** Vi. *to* **Happen.**

1069 **Betimes.** I. *Di buon' hóra.* G. De bónne heure, *i. de bóna hóra*, of good houre. Br. *Ynfore.* L. Benè manè.

1070 **Betle** *or Betre, so called from the Indian words.* Vi. **Bastard** *pepper.*

1071 *to* **Betoken,** *to signifie or prognósticate.* Goth: B. **Beteeckenen.** Vi. *to* **Prognosticate, Signifie** & **Portend.** Br. i arddocâu.

b *a* **Betokening.** Vi. **Prognostication, Signification.** Br. arddocâd.

1072 Betonie the hearbe. Br. Bettwn. B. Betonie, eeren-prijs. T. Bethonien. G. Betoésne, Butoésne, f. Betonie, f. I. Bettonica. P.L. Betónica, *herba innumeris prædita virtutibus, dotibus fere indicibilibus, vndè Itali cùm aliquem laudibus familiaritèr extollere volunt, vulgari prouerbio dicunt* Tu hai più virtù, che non ha la Bettonica. *(id est) Tu pluribus præditus es virtutibus quàm Betónica.* ¶ Mathiol: H. Betónica, Vetónica, *& Lat:* Vetónica *etiam nuncupatur, quòd* Vetónes Hispaniæ *eius vsum primi credantur inuenisse, teste* Plin: *lib.25.cap.8.* Céstron. Græ. κέστρον, *quòd vterentur hac herba ad extrahendum teli genus, quod* κέστρος *à* Suida *appellatur, & κέστρα ab* Hesychio. ψυχότροφον, à ψύχος, i. frigus, & τρέφω, i. nutrio, *quia solet in locis frigidis prouenire,* because it is wont to grow in cold places. *Medetur rupturis, conuulsionibus, & serpentium morsibus, atque vteri strangulátibus. Valet etiam aduersus venéna, vrinam ciet, aluum subducit, & concoctionem adiuuat. Comitialibus ieconerosis, lienosis, stomáchicis, ischidiacis, hydrópicis & sanguinem excreántibus auxiliatur.* ¶ Dioscor: *Antonius Músa Augusti Cæsaris medicus, quinquaginta ferè eius herbæ virtutes, quibus ad tot morbos depellendos valet, recensuit, in omni denique re, rem sanctam esse asseruit.* Herbar: *vettónicam aut serrátulam nuncupant.*

1073 *to* Betray *or worke treason.* G. Trahir. I. *Tradíre,* à Lat: trádere, pródere. H. *Hazér traycion.* P. Fazér treyçáo. L. *Pródere,* à pro & dáre. *Vel à Gr.* προδίδωμι, à πρὸ, i. ante, & δίδωμι, i. do. B. Verraeden. T. Ubergeben, *ab* vber, *i. Ang:* ouer, & geben, i. to giue. Ver-rathen, à rath, *i. consilium,* q. consilio aliquem fallere. Heb: עקב gnakab, מסר masár. Br. *i fradychu.*

b *a* Betrayer. Vi. Traitor. Br. *Bradwr.*

c *a* Betraying. Vi. Treason. Br. *Brad.*

1074 *to* Betroth, *affiance or make sure.* Sax: Betrawen & Vertrawen. B. Be-trouwen, Onder-trouwen. T. Ver-trawen, à trawen, *i. fidere,* Verheissen, Zusagen. G. Fiancér, *à* fiance, *i. fides,* Promettre d'espousér. I. *Brodáre, Sposáre, Promettere in matrimónio.* H. Desposár. P. *Esposár,* à L. Sponsáre, Despondére, *à de & spondére, à sponte: nam sponte contrahuntur inuicem. Vel à* σπονδὴ, i. libátio adhibita in fœderibus sanciendis, *à* σπένδω, i. libo. Gr. ἐγγυάω, ab ἐν, i. in, & γύα, i. manus, *q. in manus trado.* Heb: חתן chathan, ערב gnarab. Br. *i roddi cred.*

b *a* Betrothing, *or handfasting.* B. Ondertrouwinghe. T. Verspreschung zur ehe, Verheyratung. G. Fiançáilles, Fiansáilles, f. Accordáilles, f. H. *Promessa por casamiénto.* P. Esposóuros. I. *Sposáglie, Sponságlie, Sponsalitio.* L. Sponsália, *à sponsáre,* Desponsátio, ónis. Gr. μνηστεία, μνηστεύματα, à μνηστεύω, i. ambio, proco, procor, ἐγγύη, ἕδνα, παρὰ τὸ ἥδω, i. iucunditáte afficio, *quod ijs exhilaretur & concilietur sponsa sponso, vel ab* ἕζω, sédeo, cólloco, stabilio, *quasi* ἑδραῖα καὶ στηρίγματα τοῦ γάμου, *i. bases & stabiliménta nuptiarum.* ¶ Etym: Heb: ערבן gnarabon.

1075 Better. Goth: *Better.* Sax: Betten. B. Beter. T. Besser, à βέλτερος, i. melior, vel à βέλτιστος, i. optimus. G. Meilléur, Mieúx. H. *Meiór.* P. Milhór. I. *Miglióre, Megliore.* L. Mélior, óris, & Mélius. Præstántior. Gr. ἀμείνων, βέλτερος, βέλτιον, ἀρείων, ab ἄρης, i. mars. κρείττων, λωΐων. Vi. Best. Heb: טוב מן tob me. Gr. *vulg:* καλλίον. Br. *Gwell.*

b *to* Better, *to make* Better. B. Betteren, Beter máchen. T. Besseren, Besser machen. G. Melioṛér. I. *Migliorare, Megliorare.* H. Mejorár. L. *Melioráre.* Gr. βελτιόω. Br. *i wellau.*

c *to wax* Better. T. Besser werden. B. Ver-beteren. G. S'amelioṛér, S'amendér. I. *Migliorársi.* P. Milhorárse. H. *Mejorárse, Deuenir mejor.* L. Melioréscere. Græ. βελτιόομαι. Vi. suprà. Br. *i fod well well.*

d *it is* Better. B. het is beter, tis beter. T. es ist besser. G. Il váult mieux. I. *è meglio.* H. Mejór está. P. *Milhór he, aut mais val,* i. magis valet. L. *Præstat, à præstáre, à præ & stáre.* Br. gwell yw.

1076 *to* Betrust. Vi. *to* Trust. Br. *i obeithio.*

1077 Betweene, *à Belg:* be *parti:* & tween, *i. duo,* two. B. Onder, Tusschen. T. Unter, Zwischen. G.H.P. Entre. I. *Trà, Frà, Di mézzo.* L. Inter, *ab in & ter, q. tertius inter duos.* Gr. μεταξὺ, à μετὰ, i. cum, *q. cum alijs ex vtraque parte.* Heb: בין ben. Br. *rhwng.*

b *a putting* Betweene. T. Zwischen setzung. B. Tusschen stellinghe. G. Interposition. I. *Interpositióne.* H. Entrepuésta. P. *o entrepor.* L. Interpositio, ónis, *ab interpóno, ab inter & póno.* Gr. παρένθεσις, à παρὰ, i. ad, iuxta, ἐν, i. in, & θέσις, i. positio.

c Betwixt *or betweene.* Sax: Betwux, Twirchen, *idem.* Vi. Betweene.

1078 *a* Beuer, *or drinking betweene meales, ab Hisp:* beuér, *i. bibere,* to drinke. G. le Goustér, *à Lat: gustáre,* to taste, Recinér, *q. præ cœna, i. before supper.* H. Meriénda. I.P.L. *Merénda,* q. post meridiem data. *Vel à merendo siue mercede quod operariorum ac mercenariorum sit propria.* ¶ Fulg: B. Vesper-broot. T. Vesper-brott, *q. vespertinus panis.* Gr. προδείπνιον, à πρὸ, i. ante, & δεῖπνον, i. cœna. Br. *Pryd-nawn-fwyd.* Heb: שתיה schethijah, à שתה schathah, *bibit.*

b *to* Beuer. B. Achternoenéten. G. Recinér, Goustér. I. *Merendáre.* H. P. Merendár. L. *Merendáre.* Gr. μετ' ἄριστον φαγεῖν.

1079 *a* Beuer *or castor.* B. Beuer, Beuer-swijn. T. Biber. G. Biévre, Castór, Grisárt, *ob eius colorem quem Gal: vocant* gris, *Ang: gray colour.* ¶ Gesner: I. *Biuero, Beuero, Castóre.* H. Bíuaro. H. P. *Castór.* L. Fiber, (*quia fibras, i. oras amnium colit. Vel q. fitibúndus. Vnde fortè Ang: Belg:* Beuer. *Gal:* Biéure. Teut: Biber, *à bibendo,* of often drinking.) Cánis Pónticus, *quòd in pónto sint frequéntes.* Cástor, *non quòd se cástret vt redimat vitam à venatóribus, qui eum testiculorum gratia venántur: sed à Gr.* γάστωρ, dict: q. γάστωρ, à γαστὴρ, i. venter. *Est enim animal ventrosum.* ¶ Gesner: Br. *Auanc.*

1080 *the* Beuer *of a helmet.* I. Bauiéra, *ex bauáre,* i. saliuáre, *to slauer,* Visiéra, *quia per eam visus habeatur,* because one seeth thorow it, Barbúta, *quia tegit barbam,* because it doth couer the beard. H. *Bauera, Viséra.* P. Viseira, Babéira. T. Hälm-visier. B. Visier-gat, Helm-visier, *i. galeæ visus.* G. Visiére, Bauiére, Barbúte. L. *Búccula, à buccis quas tegit.* Gr. τῆς κόρυθος μέτωπον, i. frons gáleæ, *the former part of the helme.*

1081 Beuerage, *or drinke mingled.* H. Breuáge. G. *Breuváge, Bruváge, m.* I. Beuánda, Beuerággio, *à béuere,* i. bibere, *to drinke.* P. Beragem. L. *Pótio mixta.* Gr. κρᾶμα, à κεράννυμι, i. misceo, *to mingle.* B. Ghemenghelt dranc, i. Ang: *mingled drinke.* Br. *Diod gymysg.*

1082 *to* Bewaile, *ex* be *part: intens:* & waile, i. ejuláre, *fortè à Lat obueláre,* i. to vaile ouer, *quia lugentes solent obuelare & obnubilare facies, vt ex Heb:* אפל aphel, *infra videri potest,* because those that mourne are wont to vaile ouer their faces, as by the *Heb:* at the lower end of this word it may appeare. B. Be-weenen, *à* be *partic: intens:* & weenen, *i. lachrymáre.* T. Beklagen, *à* be *partic: intens:* & klagen, *i. flere, à* κλαίειν, *idem.* G. Deplorér, Regretér, Complaindre, Plaindre, *à Lat: plángere,* Lamentér. Vi. Lament. I. *Piágnere, Compiágnere, Compiángere, Piangere.* H. llanteár, Plañir. P. *Prantear.* L. Deploráre, *i. deflendo ploráre,* to weepe with wailing. Ploráre, *q. plangere ore,* Plángere, *à Gr.* πλήττειν, i. percútere. *Plangentes enim pectora manibus percutiunt.* Lugére, *à Gr.* λυπέω, i. dóleo. Gr. ὀλοφύρομαι, ab ὅλως φύρειν ἑαυτὸν, i. omninò maceráre seipsum. ὀδύρομαι, ab ὀδύνη, i. dolor. Vi. Lament & weepe. Heb: אבל abal, *quæ cognationem habet cum* אפל aphel, *calignosus, quia lugentes vestibus pullis se induere, & faciem velamentis obnubilare solent, &* אנש anash. *Vnde &* אנוש Enosh *homo, quia omnibus suæ vitæ diebus dolet.* Br. i alaru, i wylo, i ymofidio.

b *a* Bewailing. I. *Compiánto, Compiangiménto.* Vi. Lamenting *or* Lamentation. Br. *Galar, wylofain.*

1083 *to* Beware *or take heed.* *Goth:* Bewáeren. *Saxon:* Bewáeren. B. Bewáeren, *à* be *& vet:* waerden, *i. custodíre, seruáre.* Hem wachten, *à Gr.* φυλάττειν, i. custodíre, Ver-sien, *aut* Veursien, *q. præ-uidére.* T. Sich vorsehen, *à* vor, *i. ante, &* sien, *i. videre.* I. *Guardarsi.* G. Se gardér. H.P. *Guardárse.* L. Cauére, *à cauernis in quibus Aborigines habitabant, ijsque æstus, frigora, & alia vitæ incommoda cauebant.* Scom: Pontanu: & Var: *Sed rectius ab Heb:* חבא chaua, i. *abdere, obtégere, occultáre.* Pro-spicere sibi, Præcauére. Gr. εὐλαβέομαι, ab εὖ, i. bene, & λαβεῖν, i. sumo, capio. εὐλαβεῖσθαι ἑαυτὸν, i. cauére sibi. Heb: נשמר nischmar, *à* שמר schamar, *i. custodire.* Vi. *to take* heede. Br. *i ymochel.*

1084 *to* Bewitch *or enchant, of* witch, *i. saga.* G. Ensorcelér, *à* sorciér, *i. venéficus, q. qui jétte son sort sur quelqu' un.* Enchantér. I. *Amaliáre, à malía,* i. fáscinum. *Incantáre,* vt Lat: carminibus mágicis lædere aut perdere. *Stregáre, à strega,* i. venéfica, *à strige quæ incantamentis stringit.* Br. i Reibio. H. *Hechizár, q. echár suértes,* vt suprà, *Aojár, ab ójo,* i. oculus, *the eie,* q. to bewitch with the eies. *Encantár.* P. Encantár com os olhos, *q. oculis fascináre.* L. Incantáre, *ex in & cantáre, q. carminibus mágicis lædere aut perdere, i. to hurt or destroy with magicke verses.* Fascináre, *q. fascijs modisque incantatórijs ita ligare & detinére, vt liberi non sint & mentis compotes.* Gr. βασκαίνω, *q.* φασκαίνω. *Fascinatrices enim malefico aspectu alios lædere solent, &* φάεσι καίνειν, i. oculis occídere. γοητεύω, à γόης, i. incantátor, *q. qui μετὰ γόου ἐπᾴδει,* i. cum luctu edit noxia cármina. B. Vertoweren. T. Verzauberen, *à* zäuberin, *i. saga,* a witch. *Item* Bezauberen. Heb. כשף chischeph.

b *a* Bewitching. Vi. Enchantment.

c *a* Bewitcher. T. Zauberer. B. Towenaer. G. Sorciér, Ensorceléur. I. *Incantatóre.* Vi. Enchanter. Br. *Rheibiwr.*

1085 Beewort, *or Beewort, because Bees doe delight in it.* Vi. Balme *herbe, or* Balme *gentle.*

1086 *to* Bewray *or disclose, à Goth:* bewrye, *i. pródere,* to bring foorth or to light. *Vel à Gal:* vray, *i. verum,* true. T. Ent-decken, *ab* ent *priuat: &* decken, *i. tegere,* to couer, Ent-blössen, *ab* ent, & blösz, *i. nudus,* naked, bare. Offenbaren, *ab* offenbar, *i. apertus, manifestus,* open, manifest. B. Ont-decken, *ab* ont *priuat: &* decken, *q. to vndecke.* Openbaeren, *ab* openbaer, *i. manifestus,* manifest. G. Descouurir, Reuelér. I. *Scoprire, Riueláre, Discoprire.* H. Descubrír, Reuelár. P. *Descobrír, Reuelár.* L. Discooperire, *à dis & cooperire.* Denudáre, Detégere, Reueláre. Gr. ἀποκαλύπτω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & καλύπτω, i. tego. Heb: גלה ghillah. Vi. *to* Discouer, Disclose, & Reueale. Br. *i ddigyfrynáchv, cyfrinaeh, i gyhoiddi.*

b *a* Bewrayer. B. Ontdecker. T. Entdecker. G. Descouuréur. I. *Discopritóre, Riuelatóre.* H. Descubridór, Reueladór. P. *Descobridór, à descobrír.* Vi. supra. L. *Detéctor, óris, à detegéndo.* Græ. ἐκκαλύπτης, ἀποκαλύπτης. Heb: פושט phoschet. Br. *dadgyhoyddwr.*

c *a* Bewraying. Vi. Discouering, Reuealing. Br. *Dadgyhoiddiad.*

1087 Beyond, *ex antiquo verbo* Begeond, *or the other side, à Germ:* Jehnseit, *idem.* B. Ouer, d'ander syde, *q. alterum latus,* the other side. T. Uber, *à Gr.* ὑπὲρ, *idem.* Weyter, Weiter, *à* weit, *i. longinquus.* G. Oultre, de là. I. *Oltra, di là.* H. Allénde, *ab alla & ende.* Vnde P. *Alem.* L. Vltra, *ex antiquo vls & trans, idem.* Græ. πέραν, à πέρα, i. vltra.

b Beyond *the sea.* I. Dilà dal máre. G. *Delà la mer.* L. Trans máre. B. Ouer de zee. P. *Alem o mar.* H. Allénde la mar. T. Uber dem meer. Br. *ar y tu hwnt.*

c *to goe* Beyond. T. Fürfahren, Uberhin gehen. B. Ouergaen. G. Passér óultre. I. *Passár' óltra, Trapassáre,* à trans & passáre. H. *Yr allénde.* P. Passár alem. L. *Transire,* à trans, *i. beyond,* & ire, *to goe.* Gr. διαβαίνω, à διὰ, i. per, vltra, & βαίνω, i. eo, incédo. Heb: עבר gnabar. Br. *i fyned ar tu hwnt, ne heibio.*

1088 *a* Bezoar *or* Bezar, *a pretious stone, so called because it is bred in the maw of the goat called a Bezoar.* ¶ Baccius de gemmis. G.I.H.P.L. Bézoar, Bézar. *Lapis Bezoar, qui pariter generatur in visceribus Indici animalis* Bezoar, *Capricernus vocati, à figura parui cerui & capreoli, ab Arabibus medicis primùm ante quingentos annos circiter inuentus fuit.* ¶ Baccius de gemmis. *In Etymo varij sunt autores. Etenim cùm venenum immediatè naturam destruat, Arabes propria lingua nominarunt antidota contra venena:* Bezahárt, *q. vitam conseruantia.* ¶ Cardánus *corruptè legi* Bezar *contendit, asserens,* Pázar *gemmam esse mollem & cinerei coloris, auellanæ magnitudine, omnibus venenis egregiè resistentibus. Sunt qui Persidi* Bezoar *inquilinum dicant,* Pazar *illic vocatum à* pazan, *i. hirco, in cuius ventriculo reperiri asserunt, vnde mutuati Arabes* Bezar, *Indi* Bezar *promercalem dixerunt lapidem, Hebræis* Baal zaar *appellatus, q. dominus veneni.*

1089 *a* Biace, *or* Byas. G. Biáis. I. *Obliquo.* L. Obliquè, *quia globum in obliquum rapit.* H. Cezgo. B. Dweersch.

b *to goe or run* Biace. G. Bihaisér. I. *Andar' oliquo.* L. Obliquè currere. H. *Cezgo andár.*

1090 *a* Bibbe, *mocketer, or cloth to put on a slauering childes breast, à Lat:* bibere, *to drinke, because it doth receiue the drinke that the childe slauers from the mouth.* Vnde H. P. Babadéro. I. *Báuaro, Bauaglinólo, Bauátola.* G. Bauétte, Bauiére, Baueróle, Bauón, Bauerétte, à báue, *quæ est illa pituita quæ ex ore infantium fluit continuè.* Of the French *Báue,* i. slauer, because a Bibbe is a cloth on a childes breast to receiue the drinke or other things that the childe slauers from his mouth. L. Fáscia pectorális. T. Brusttuch, *à* brust, *i. pectus,* the breast, & tuch, *i. pannus,* cloth. B.

Slabdoeck, *à* slaben, *quod est effundere inter sorbendum,* to spill in supping, & doeck, *i. pannus,* cloth. Græ. περιστέρνιον, à περὶ, i. circum, & στέρνον, i. pectus.

b *a* Bibbe, *or sucking bottle, out of which babes sucke their drinke,* à bibere, *i. to drinke. In cæteris linguis non reperiuntur verba propria.*

c *to* Bibbe *or drinke often, à Lat:* bibere, *i. to drinke.* B. Poopen, *à Gra.* πίνειν, i. bibere, *to drinke.* Dicwijls drinken, *i. sæpe bibere.* G. Beuuetér, Buvetér, Buvettér. I. *Sbeuazzáre, Béuere ò bére molte ò spésse volte.* H. Beuér muchas vezes o à menúdo. P. *Beuér múytas vezes.* L. Potitáre, *frequent: à potáre.* Gr. πολλάκις πίνω, i. sæpe bibo. T. offt trincken. Vi. *to* Drinke. Br. *i ddiótta.*

d *a* Bibbing. G. Buverie. Vi. Drinking. Br. *Diótta.*

e *a* Bibber *or drinker.* G. Biuereáu, Biberón. Vi. *a* Drinker. Br. *Diod-wr, Yfwr.*

1091 *the* Bible, *containing the old and new Testament.* G. Bíble, f. T.B. Bibel. Br. y Bibl. I. *Bibia.* H.P.L. Biblia, *à Gra.* βίβλος, i. liber, *a booke.* Gr. βίβλια, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, propter excellentiam, *i. the booke of all bookes* Heb: ספר-ברית-יה sepher berith jah, *i. liber fœderis Domini.*

1092 *to* Biker, *à Gal:* becquér, *i. rostro appétere, propter aliquam similitudinem,* to pecke at with the beake. I. *Abaruffáre.* G. Escarmouschér, *i. to skirmish, à Gra.* χάρμη, i. leue prælium. Vi. *to* Contend, Striue, Fight.

1093 *to* Bid *or command.* B. Ghebieden. T. Befählen, *à* befähl, *i. mandátum.* Befelhen, Befelchen, Befelch geben, *à* befehl, *i. mandátum.* Gebitten, Gebéiten, *à* gebett, *i. mandatum.* G. Commandér. I. *Commandáre.* H.P. Mandár. L. *Mandáre,* q. manus dáre, quia manus inter jubendum dari solitæ. *Iubére,* q. ius habere. *Imperáre,* ex in part: intensiua & parare. Gr. κελεύω, à κέλω, i. iubeo. Heb: צוה tsiuah. Vi. *to* Command. Br. *i erchi, i orchymun,* i. imperare.

b *a* Bidding *or commánding.* T. Geheisz, *à* geheissen, *i. mandáre.* Befehl. B. Ghebódt, Bevél. G. Commandemént. I. *Commándo, Commandaménto.* H. Mandamiénto. P. *Mandaménto.* L. Mandátum, i. Iussio. *Vi. suprà.* Gr. πρόσταγμα, πρόσταξις, à προστάττω, i. mando, præcipio, iubeo. Heb: צוה tsiuuah. Br. *Gorchymun, or erchiad.*

1094 *to* Bid *or inuite,* à Belg: bidden, *i. oráre.* Vide *to* Inuite. Br. *i wahodd.*

b *a* Bidding *or inuiting.* Vi. Inuiting. Br. *Gwahoddiad.*

1095 *to* Bide *or abide.* B. Biden. Vi. *to* Abide.

1096 Biere. Vi. Beere.

1097 *a* Bieway. G. Destóur. I. *Distorno.* T. Abweych. H. *Desuio.* L. Diuerticulum, *quòd à via recta diuertit,* Via avia. Br. *Ciwybrun.*

1098 Bigamie *or double mariage.* G. Bigamíe. I.H.P. *Bigamía.* L. Bigamia, *vel potiùs* Digamia. ¶ *Nebr:* Gr. διγαμία, à δὶς, i. bis, & γάμος, i. nuptiæ, coniugium. ☞ *It is vsed in our common law, for an impediment that hindereth a man to be a Clerke, and so for a prisoner to lose the benefit of his Clergie, by reason he hath beene twice married. For the* Canonists *hold that he that hath beene twice married, may not be a Clerke, and they ground it vpon these words of* S. Paul *to* Timothie, *the first Epistle, chap: 3. vers: 2.* Oportet ergò Episcopum irreprehensibilem esse, & vnius vxoris virum. ¶ D. Cowel. *deuised at the Councell of* Lions, *vpon some dislike of second mariages, as the Author of the new Termes of Law saith, by which also they hold him that hath married a widow, and by interpretation take to haue beene twice married. And both these they doe not onely exclude from holy orders, but also denie them all priuileges of Clergie.* ¶ D. Cowel. *But at this day by force of the Act made in* Anno 1. Ed.6. cap. 12. *and to that may be added the statute* Anno 10. Eliz: cap. 7. *which for the loue of learning alloweth all men that can reade, as Clerkes, to haue the benefit of their Clergie, in case of Felonie. If you be desirous to see what reasons they haue against second mariages, you may reade, among others,* Francis Petrach, *de remedio vtriusque fortunæ,* lib. 1. Dialog: 76. *intituled,* The second Mariage. *Which Booke is truly translated, and with good grace, out of Latine into English, and most fitly called,* Physicke against fortune, *by Master* Thomas Twyne *Doctor of Physicke, whose name lets not my pen passe, without mention of his sonne a gentleman of worth,* M. Brian Twyne, *Bacheler of Diuinitie, Fellow of* Corpus Christi *College in* Oxeford, *who likewise is learned in the* Mathematickes *and* Antiquities, *and for the good of others, in Latine hath compiled, and gathered together a Booke intituled* Antiquitatis Academiæ Oxoniensis Apologia. *For which learned worke, as his diligent search therein, no doubt the Vniuersitie, as all men desirous of* Antiquities, *doe giue him his due praise and thankes therefore: which in another place I may more fitly take occasion to speake thereof, and his name. And yet in this place thus much of him, out of my experience, (which in and out of* England *I haue dearely bought with the expence of diuers thousand pounds) I finde him so forward to further any worke that shall remaine to posteritie and the publike good, that neither his owne profit or priuate respect shall hinder him from helping the same.*

D. Twyne.

M. Brian Twyne.

1099 Big *or great,* contract: ex Belg: buyckich, *i. ventricósus,* i. great bellied. G. *Grand, Gros.* I. Gránde, Gróssо. H. P. *Gránde, Gruésso.* T. Grosz. B. Groot. L. *Gróssus,* q. crássus, i. thicke. *Grándis,* à γέροντος, *i. senex, q.* de ætatis magnitudine. *Magnus.* Vi. Great. Græ. μέγας, à μὴ, i non. & γῆ, i. terra, *q. terra non contentus.* ¶ Eustath: Heb: גדול gadol, à גדל ghadal, *i. magnus fuit.* Vi. Great. Br. *Mawr,* i. magnus, sed *Grossus* est τέων *Britannicè.*

b Bignes *or greatnes.* T. Grösse. B. Groote, Grootheyt. G. Grandéur, Grosséur. I. *Grandézza, Grossézza.* H. Grandéza, Grosséza. P. *Grandéza, Grossúra.* L. Magnitúdo, *à magnus.* Br. *Maint.* Græ. μέγεθος. Heb: גדל ghodel. *Vi. suprà.* Vi. Greatnes.

1100 *a* Biggin *or coife for a childe.* G. Beguin, à begue, à beguayér, *to famble or muffle in the mouth as a childe that beginneth to speake, because a Biggin is only proper for a childe, and a coife for a woman.* I. Beghíno. H. Cófia de niño. Br. *Taleth, à Tal,* i. frons, *the forhead.*

1101 ☞ Bilanciis *deferendis, is a Writ directed to a Corporation, for the carrying of waights to such or such a hauen, for to weigh the wools that such a man is licenced to transport.* Reg: orig: fo. 270. 2.

1102 ☞ Bilawes *are orders made in Court Leetes or Court Barons, by common Assent, for the good of those that make them, further then the publike Law doth binde.* Coke vol: 6. fo: 63. a. Kitchen fo: 45. & 79. *These in* Scotland *are called* Burlaw *or* Birlaw. *Vi.* Skene *de verborum significat: in voce* Burlaw, *where hee saith thus: Lawes of* Burlaw *are made and determined by consent of neighbors elected and chosen by common consent in the Courts called* Birlaw Courts. *In which Cognition is taken of complaints betweene neighbour and neighbour. Which men so chosen are Iudges and Arbitrators to the effect aforesaid, and are called* Birlaw *men. For* Bawr, Bawer, *in High Dutch, and* Bawersman, *is* Rusticus, *a Countriman, and so* Birlaw *or* Burlaw, Leges Rusticorum, *the Lawes of Country men.*

1103 *a* Bile *or botch, à Goth:* Bule, *ex Belg:* Buyle, *i. tumor,* a swelling. Vi. *a* Botch. Br. *pen-ddun.*

b *full of* Biles. T. Geschwärig. B. Vol zweeren. G. Plein d' vlcéres. I. *Pieno di piághe.* H. lléno de llágas. P. *Chagádo.* L. Vlcerosus, ab vlcus. Græ. ἑλκώδης, ab ἕλκος, i. vlcus. Vi. Sore. Br. *Ciwysus, penddunog.*

1104 ☞ Bilinguis, *ex* bis & lingua *in Latine, double tongued, deceiptfull, yet in our common Law it is vsed for that Iurie that passeth betweene an English man and an Alien or stranger, whereof part must be Englishmen and part strangers.* Anno 28. Ed. 3. cap. 13.

1105 *a* Bill, *scroule or roule,* à Belg: billet oft bullet, *i. inscriptum, à* bulle, *i. diplóma, litera principum,* dict: à βουλὴ, i. consilium. Brief, *à Lat: breue.* Schedel. T. Zedel. G. Cedúle, Billét, Roule, *pource qu' on le peut roulér.* I.H.P. *Cédula.* L. Schéda, Schédula, Catálogus. Græ. σχέδη, i. schéda, à σχεδὸν, i. propè, *q. ad manus pugillares.* Br. Ysgrifen, *i scriptura.*

1106 *a* Bill *or handwriting of debt.* Vi. Etym: suprà. I. *Pólizza,* à pollicitia, vel à pollicendo, vel à πωλέω, i. vendo. G. *Cédule.* H. Conoscimiento de deuda. P. *Conhecimento de deuida.* L. Syngrapha, æ, Syngraphum, Chirographus, Codicillus. Gr. συγγραφὴ, à σὺν, i. con, & γράφω, i. scribo. χειρόγραφον, à χεὶρ, i. manus, *a hand,* & γράφω, i. scribo. T. Handschrifft, ab hand, i. manus, & schrifft, i. scriptúra. B. Handtschrift, *vt suprà.* Heb: מכתב michthabh, à כתב chathabh, *i. scribere.*

1107 *a* Bill *or* Si quis, *i. If any man, &c. set vp or pasted on a post or gate.* G. Vne Affiche, f. *à Lat:* Affixus.

1108 *a* Bill *of inditement.* L. Delátio, Syngrapha accusatiua.

1109 *a* Bill *or hooke to cut trees or hedges.* Sax: Biel, *veteri Belg:* bille *vel* bijle, *idem.* Vi. Hooke *to cut with.*

b *a* Bill-man *or faggot-maker.* G. Boscherón, Bouscherón, *ex* bósche, *i. lignum,* wood. I. *Legnáio, Legnáro.* P. Lenhéyro. H. *Leñadór.* L. Lignátor, Lignárius, *à lignum.* B. Hout-haeler, *ex* hout, *i. lignum, &* haelen, *i. ferre.* T. Holtz-hawer, *ex* holtz, *i. lignum &* hawen, *i. scindere.* Gr. ξυλοκόπος, ex ξύλον, i. lignum, & κόπτω, i. seco, scindo.

1110 *a* Bill *or halbert, à Sax: & Belg: obsolet:* bylle *vel* bijle, *idem.* ¶ Verstegan: pag: 57. Vi. *a* Halbert. Br. *fon iffarn.*

b *a hedging* Bill. G. Rancón.

1111 *a* Bill *or beake of a bird.* Vi. Beake.

b *to* Bill *or kisse like a doue.* L. Columbo, as, *vel* Columbor, aris. ¶ *Sen:*

1112 *a* Billiard *ball or small bowle to play at Billiards.* G. Bille.

b *to play at* Billiards. G. Billér.

1113 Billements, *à Gal:* habilleménts, *i. vestitus,* apparell. Vi. Attire, & Aparell, or Apparrell, or Abillements.

1114 *a* Billet *or ticket.* Vi. Bill *or scroule.*

1115 Bulets *in armorie.* I. Cónij.

1116-1 *a* Billet *or Billot.* Vi. Billot. *Also* Billet *or Billots of gold commeth from the French word* Billót, *which is a Billet of wood or a masse of gold.* Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat: 2. cap. 14.

1116-2 *a* Billot, *Billet or shide of wood, à Belg:* bijle *aut* bille, *i. secúris,* an axe, & hout, *i. lignum,* wood, *q. lignum ascia sectum,* i. wood cut with an axe. *Vnde* G. Billót de bois. I. *Vna táglia ò vn pezzo di legno.* Vnde Ang: *a tallie.* H. Rája de leña, *à rajár,* i. asciáre. P. *Rypa de madeiro.* L. Cála, *à gr.* ξύλον, *i. lignum,* Stipes, *à gr.* στύπος, *à* στύφω, *i. denso.* B. schied houts, *à* schieden, *i.* kluuen, *i. findere,* to cleaue. *Vnde Ang:* a shide of wood. T. Ein spalt von holtz, *q. fissus ligni.* Br. Fagoden.

b *a* Billot *maker.* Vi. *a* Wood *feller.* Br. Kymynwr, Koedwr.

1117 *a* Billow *or surge of the sea.* Vi. Waue. Br. *Ton.*

1118 *a* Bin. Vi. Binne.

1119 *to* Binde *or tie.* Sax: Binden. Goth: T.B. Binden, *à gra.* δεῖν, i. obligare, astringere. G. *Liér.* I. Legáre. L. *Ligáre,* à gr. λύγος, i. vitex, *quæ flexilis est, & apta ad vinciendum. Alligáre, Cingere.* Græ. δέω. H.P. Atár, *à Lat. aptáre.* Heb: קשר kaschár.

b *to* Binde *together.* I. Colligáre, Collegáre. L. *Colligáre,* ex con & ligáre. Gr. συνδέω, ex σὺν, i. con seu cum, & δέω, i. ligo. Br. *i rwymo, i rhwymno.*

c *a* Binder. B. T. Binder. G. Liéur. I. *Legatóre.* H. P. Atadór. L. *Ligátor, óris, Vinctor, óris.* Heb: קשר kolcher. *Vi. supra.* Br. rhwymwr.

d *a* Binding. B. Ver-bindinghe, *à* verbinden, *i. ligáre.* T. Bindung, *à* binden, *i. ligáre.* G. Reliemént, à reliér, *i. ligáre.* I. Legaménto. P. H. *Atadúra, ab atár,* i. ligare. L. *Religátio, ónis, à religando.* Gr. ἀνάδεσις, ex ἀναδέω, i. religo, ab ἀνὰ, i. re, & δέω, i. ligo, *to binde.* Heb: אסור esur, ab אסר asar, *i. ligare,* to binde. Br. *Rhwymniad.*

e *a* Binding *together.* I. Colleganza, Colligáza, Colligatúra, Collegatúra, Collegatióne, Colligatióne. L. *Colligátio.* Gr. σύνδεσις, συνδεσμὸς. Br. *Cyd-rwymniad.*

1120 Bindweed *or withywinde, an hearbe or weed so called for that it windeth about other plants.* ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Withywinde.

1121 *a* Binne, *or hutch to keepe meale, flower, bread, &c.* à B. Benne, Brood-kist, *à* brood, *i. panis,* bread, & kist, *i. cista,* a chest, *à gra.* κίστη, idem. T. Brot-kammer, *à* brot, *i. panis, &* kammer, *i. camera.* G. Cassón, à casse, *i. a chest.* Panatiére. I. *Panataria & Panatiera, Canaára.* H. Panéra. P. *Arca do pão.* L. Panárium, *à pane.* Gr. ἀρτοθήκη, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium, à τίθημι, i. pono, *to put.* Br. Kist, *à gra.* κίστη, *supra.*

1122 Birch. T. Bircken-baum. B. Bercken-boom. G. Bouleau, Boulay. I. *Bétulo.* L. Bétulla, *vel* Bétula, (*à batuendo, i. cædendo.*) Plin: lib. 25. c. 8. Gr. σημύδα. Br. Bedwen.

1123 *a* Bird, *à Belg:* broeden, *i. cuis incubáre,* to sit on egges. T. Vogel. B. Voghel, *à* vlieghen, *i. voláre,* to flie, *whose propertie it is.* Vnde Ang: *a foule, à Lat:* voláre, *to flie.* G. Oiseáu, *à Lat: oscine, aue, quæ ore cantuque auspicium facit.* ¶ Isid: Oisél, ab I. *Augéllo, Vccéllo,* à Lat: auícula. H. P. *Páxaro,* à Lat: pássere. *Cum Hispanis nomen particularis huius auis vsum est pro generali nomine.* H. Aue, à L. Auis, *ab auijs, quia volat per auia. Vel ab Heb:* עוף oph. ¶ Isid: *Syriac:* Of. ¶ *Canin: i. auis, volatile.* Ales, ab alis, *wings.* Vólucris, à volándo, *flying.* Græ. ὄρνις, ab ὄρω, i. concito, *nihil enim velocius & incitatius aue.* Br. yderûn, adar, auis.

b *a blacke* Bird. Vi. *in* Blacke, *a* Blacke *bird.*

c *a little* **Bird.** T. **Vögelein.** B. **Voghelken.** G. *Oiselét, Oisillón.* I. Augellino, Vccellino, Vccelletto. H. *Auecica, Auezilla, Paxarico, Paxarico.* P. Passarinho. L. *Auicula æ.* Gr. ὀρνίθιον, ab ὄρνις, i. auis. vel ὀρνιθάριον. Br. *aderyn bychan.*

d *a* **Bird** *call, or a call for a* **Bird.** G. Appeáu, m. ab appellér, *to call.*

e *to* **Bird** *or goe a birding.* T. **Vogelen, Vogel fahen.** B. **Voghelen, Voghel vanghen.** G. Oiselér, Chassér aux oiseaux. I. *Vccelláre.* H. P. Caçár aues. L. *Aucupári, q. aues capere,* to take birds. Græ. ὀρνιθοθηρῶ, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, *a bird,* & θηρῶ, siue θηρεύω, i. vénor, *to hunt.* Br. i adára.

f *a* **Birder.** T. **Vógeler, Vógler, Vogelfänger.** B. **Vóghelaer, Voghel-vángher,** *à* **vóghel,** *i. auis,* & **vangher,** *i. captor.* G. Oiseléur. I. *Vccellatóre, Vccelliére.* H. Caçadór de las aues. P. *o Caçadór de áues.* L. Auceps, *qui aues capit.* Græ. ὀρνιθοθήρας, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, & θηρεύω, i. venor. Heb: מוקש mokesch, à יקש jakasch, *i. irretire.* Br. adarwr.

g *a* **Birding.** T. **Vogelfang.** B. **Voghelvangherije,** *à* **vóghel,** *i. auis,* a bird, & **vanghen,** *i. cápere,* to take. **Voghelrije.** G. Oiselerie. I. *Vccelagióne, l'atto d'vccelláre.* H. P. Caça de áues. L. *Aucúpium, ij.* Gr. ὀρνιθοθήρα. Vi. suprà.

h *a* **Birding** *peece.* Vi. in **Gunne.**

i **Birdlime.** B. **Voghel-lijme.** T. **Vogel-leim.** Vi. **Lime.** G. De la glú, *à Lat: glúten.* I. Vischio, *à Lat: viscus.* H. Liga, à ligáre, *to tie.* P. Visco. L. *Viscus, i, & Viscum, i, n.* à Gr. ἰξὸς. *Quidam deriuari dixerunt ab* ἕξω futur: ab ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo. *Vel ab* ἵκω, ἵξω, i. venio, *q. animaduertens aues venientes ad escam.* ¶ Etym: magnum. Br. *glvd,* à Lat: glúten. Br. *etiam* gwryšgen lyd.

k **Birds** *nest, an hearbe so called because the little birds doe sometimes make their nests therein.* Vi. *Wilde* **Carrot.**

l **Birds** *tongue, so called because it hath some similitude with it.* Vide **Knot grasse.**

1124 *a* **Birlet,** *à Gal:* bourlét, *quæ pars est ornamenti muliebris.* Vi. **Coife & Hood.**

1125 *a* **Birth** *or natiuitie.* B. **Gheboorte,** *à* **gheboren,** *i. natus,* borne. T. **Geburt.** G. Naissance, Natiuité, Enfantement, *ab* enfantér, *i. párere, ab infante.* I. Parto, Natiuità. H. *Parto, Nacimiénto, Natiuidád.* P. Párto, Naciménto. L. *Partus,* à pario, *Natiuitas,* à natus, à nascor, *Ortus* Gr. γενετή, γένεσις, à γείνομαι, γίγνομαι, siue γίνομαι, i. nascor. Heb: לדה ledah, à ילד jaladh, *i. párere.* Br. Genedigad, Genedidaith, *à Gr.* γένεσις.

b *a* **Birthright.** H. I. P. Primogenitúra. G. *Primogeniture.* **B. T. recht des erst-gheboren.** L. *Primigenia, Primogenitúra, æ, Ius natalitium.* Heb: בכרה becorah, à בכר bikker, *primogenitum edidit, constituit.* Gr. πρωτοτοκεῖα, à πρωτοτοκεύω, primogenituræ priuilegia tribuo, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & τίκτω, i. pario, *quia primogenitus ijs priuilegijs donatus est.* Br. Tretadiaith.

c *new* **Birth.** Vi. **Regeneration.**

d *vntimely* **Birth.** T. **Misz-geburt.** B. **Misval.** G. Avortement. I. *Disperdiménto, Sconciatúra.* H. Mouida o mouimiénto de mugér. P. *o moviho.* Gr. ἔκτρωσις, ἔκτρωμα, ab ἐκτιτρώσκω, i. abortum facio. Heb: נפל nephel, à נפל naphal, *i. cadere.* L. Abortus, us, ab abórior. Br. *ertil ul pen anlhemig.* Vi. **Abortiue.**

e *a* **Birth** *daie.* T. **Geburts tag.** B. **Gheboort dagh.** G. jour de naissance, *ou* de natiuité. I. *Giorno natale, Giórno di natiuità.* H. Dia de natiuidád, o de nascimiénto. P. *o dia de naciménto.* L. Natalis dies. Græ. γενέθλιον, γενεθλιακὸς, à γένεσις, i. natiuitas. Br. *Die natalie, à Lat:*

f **Birthwort,** *so called because it is very conuenient for many effects about the the birth of children. Of* **birth,** & Belg: **worte,** *i. a roote.* T. B. **Sarasine.** G. Ratelóu, Rateloup, Sarracine, *quod Saracéni primùm ea herba vterentur.* Aristolochie. I. *Aristologia.* H. P. Aristologuía. L. *Aristolochia.* Gr. ἀριστολοχία, quòd sit ἄριστα ταῖς λεχοῖς, i. optima puerperis, *because it is very good for women lying in childbed.* ¶ Dioscor: Matthiol: Br. *Gwermod.*

1126 *a* **Bishop.** Sax: Biscop. B. **Bisschop.** T. **Bischoff.** Br. *Esgob.* G. Evésque. I. *Véscouo.* H. P. Obispo. L. *Episcopus.* Gr. ἐπίσκοπος, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & σκέπτομαι, i. circumspicio, *q. in doctrinam & mores sacri gregis inspector.* Pontifex, *à ponte nomen habet. Primi enim Pontifices à Numa creati pontem sublicium fecerunt.* ¶ Varro. *Alij à posse & facere,* i. offerre & sacrificare. ¶ *Q. Scæuola.* Heb: צפה tsopheh, à צפה tsaphah, *i. speculátus est.*

b *a* **Bishopricke,** *à* **bishop,** *i. episcopus, & Belg:* **ricke,** *i. regnum.* B. **Bisschop-dom,** *& per syncopen* **Bischdom,** *à* **biscop,** *i. episcopus, &* **dom,** *i. dominium.* T. **Bisthumb.** G. Euesché. I. *Vescouáto.* H. P. Obispádo. L. *Episcopátus, Pontificium.* Gr. ἐπισκοπή, ἐπισκόπημα, ab ἐπίσκοπος, i. episcopus. Br. *Escobaith.*

c *a* **Bishops** *mitre or hat.* B. **Een infel,** *à Lat:* infra. T. **Ein infel,** *oder* **Bischoffshut.** G. Mitre d'evésque. P. *A Touca do Bispo.* H. Sombréro de obispo. I. *Lat: mitria.* L. Infula, æ, *ab antiquo verbo* infiláre, *quod apud veteres significabat amicire,* to cloath or adorne. ¶ *Scal:* Albogalerus, *à gálea, & quod ex hostia alba Ioui cæsa olim fiebat, nominatus.* ¶ Fest: Mitra, æ, *à Gr.* μίτρα, ἀπὸ τῶν μίτων, *i. filis laneis quibus extrinsecus olim obuoluebatur.* Heb: פאר pheer, à פאר phaar, *decorauit.* Vnde Ang: faire, *quia est decus & ornamentum capitis.* מגבע migbang, à גבע gabang, *collis, quia instar colliculus capiti insidet.*

d **Bishops** *weed.* Vi. **Ameos.**

e **Bishops** *leaues.* Vi. *Water* **Betonie.**

1127 **Bisket,** à G. Biscuit. I. *Biscótto.* H. Biscócho. P. *Biscóuto.* B. **Biscuyt.** T. **Bißkott. Zwierbachenbrott,** *à* **zwier,** *i. bis,* **backen,** *i. pinsere, &* **brot,** *i. panis.* L. Buccellátum, i, Panis biscóctus, *i. bread twice baken.* Pánis náuticus. Gr. ἄρτος ναυτικὸς, vtpote quo vtuntur nautæ ob durationem.

1128 *a* **Bison,** *a wilde oxe, great eied, broad faced, that will neuer be tamed.* G. Bizón. I. *Bisónte.* B. **Bijsent, Elgh.** T. **Wisent.** L. Bison. Græ. βίσων, à βίος, i. vita, *quia diutissimè viuit. Est bouis genus quoddam valdè magnum & robustissimum, & indomitum.* ¶ Gesn:

1129 **Bistorte.** Vi. **Snakeweed.**

1130 **Bit.** Vi. **Bitte.**

1131 *a* **Bitch.** *Componi videtur ex* bite & chien, *i. canis mordax, quia fœmellæ mordaciores sunt masculis.* It seemes to come of *bite,* because bitches are sorer biters then dogges, especially when they haue yoong. B. **teve,** *fortè à tuendis ædibus.* T. **Hündin,** *femin: ab* **hund,** *i. canis másculus.* Vi. **Dogge, & Hownd.** G. Chiénne, Cágne, f. Caigne. I. *Cágna.* L. Cánis fœmina, *à Gra.* κύων, κυνὸς, ἡ à κύω, i. diligo. *Domini enim est canis amantissimum animal, &* φιλοδέσποτον, *nam dominorum tecta defendunt, pro domino suo morti se obijciunt voluntariè, cum domino suo ad prædam currunt, corpus domini sui etiam mortui non relinquunt: quorum postremò natura est, extra homines esse non posse.* ¶ Isid: H. *Pérra,* fœm: à pérro. P. *Cadélla, à cátula.* Heb: כלב cheleb. Vi. **Dogge.** Br. *Gast.*

b *a little* **Bitch.** B. **Teefken,** *diminut: à* **teve,** *i. canis fœmina.* T. **Hündlein.** G. Chiennétte, Petite chiénne. I. *Cagnóla, Cagnuóla, Cagnolétta, Cagnétta, Catélla, Cagnelína.* H. Perrílla. P. *Cadelinha.* L. Canicula, æ. Gr. κυνίδιον, à κύων, κυνὸς, i. canis. *Vi. suprà.* Heb: כלב keleb, *quod cognationem habet cum* כבל kebel, *copula, lorum, nam canes assuescunt loris, & constringuntur vinculis. Item affinitate alludit ad* כלם kalam, *calumniari. nam homines maledici quoslibet calumnijs solent allatrare vt canes.* ¶ Auen:

c *a proud* **Bitch.** G. *Chiénne cháude,* i. canis calida, *a hot bitch.* I. Cagna in fréga, *i. canis in catulitióne,* a bitch at saut. L. Cánis catúliens, *à cátulus,* a whelpe.

d *a* **Bitch** *foxe.* G. Regnárde. H. *Zórra.* B. **Vosschken.** L. Vúlpes fœmina. Gr. ἡ ἀλώπηξ, ab ἀλῶ, i. decipio, & ὤψ, ὠπὸς, i. oculus, *quia fallit oculos. Vel quasi* ἡ ἐν τῇ πλάνῃ παίζουσα, *quæ errore & deceptione deludit.* ¶ Eustath: Br. *llwynoges.*

1132 *to* **Bite.** Sax: Biten. B. **Bijten.** T. **Beissen,** ab Heb: בצע bazaz, *i. sauciáre,* to wound. *Vel à* בתת bathath, *i. comminuit in frusta. Hinc* פת path, *i. buccélla.* ¶ And: Heluig: *de originibus dictionum Germanicarum.* G. Mórdre. I. *Mórdere.* H. Mordér, Amordazár. P. *Mordér.* L. Mordére, *quasi* μόρον ἕδειν, abscindere portione. ¶ Scal: *Vel à* μορέω, i. abrado. Gr. δάκνω, à δα intens: & κνάω, i. scindo. Heb: נשך naschack. Br. *i gnói,* à Græ. κνάω suprà.

b *a* **Biting.** B. **Bijtinghe.** T. **das Beissen.** G. Morsúre, Mordication. I. *Esso mórdere, Mordiménto, Morditúra.* H. P. Mordedura. L. *Morsus,* à mórdeo, *ipse mordendi actus.* Gr. δῆξις, à δάκνω siue δήκω obsolet: i. mordeo. Heb: נשך neshek. Br. *Cnoad, Cnoad ci,* morsus canis.

c **Biting.** B. **Bijtende.** T. **Beissend.** G. Mordánt. I. *Mordénte, Mordáce.* H. Lo que muérde. P. *o que mórde.* L. Mórdax, ácis, *à mordéndo.* Gr. δήκτης, à δήκω, siue δάκνω, i. mordeo. Heb: נושך noscheck. Br. *afrowicg,* Ang: vnkinde.

1133 *a* **Bitte,** *or morsell, of* **bite.** Vide **Mouth-full.** Br. *Tamed.* Lat: Offa.

1134 *a* **Bitte** *or snaffle, because the horse doth bite on it.* B. **Ghebit,** *à* **bijten,** *i. mordére.* T. **Bisz, Gebiesz,** *à* **beissen,** *i. mordére.* G. Frein, Mórs. I. *Mórso, Fréno, Cámo,* à Lat: Cámus. H. *Fréno, Mordáza, à mordendo, quia equus eum mordet.* P. Freo. Br. *Frwyn.* L. Frenum, *quòd equorum ora frangat, vel quòd equos fremere cogat.* ¶ Isid: Camus, *genus asperi freni est, quo caballi superbi coerceri solent, dictus à curuitate.* χαμὸν *Græci curuum dicunt.* ¶ Isid: Lupátum, Orea, ab os oris, *quia ori equi inferitur.* Gr. κημὸς, q. χάμμος, à κάμπτω, i. flecto, *quòd sit curuus.* ¶ Etym: χαλινὸς, à χαλάω, i. laxo, as. ¶ Etym: *Vel q.* χανινὸς, à χαίνω, i. hiáre, *quòd hiatus sit causa.* Heb: מתג metheg, *à quo verbum Latinum mitigo descendit.* ¶ Auen:

b **Bitten.** Vi. in **Bite.**

c *by little* **Bittes** *or morsels.* G. Par morceaux. T. **bey stücklin.** I. *Minutaménte.* H. a Bocadillos. P. *Desmiuçadaménte.* L. Minutim *aut* Minutátim, *à minuo, à* μινύω, à מנע manang, *i. paruus, minutus.* Græ. λεπτομερῶς, ex λεπτὸς, i. tenuis, & μέρος, i. pars. Br. *yn dameidie, yn ddryllie, bob yn damed.* Ang: by peece meales.

1135 **Bitter.** Sax: Bitter. T. B. **Bitter,** *à Gr.* πικρὸς, *à* πευκή, i. amáror. G. Amér. I. *Amáro.* H. Amárgo. P. *Amargóso.* L. Amárus, ab Heb: מר mar, à מרה marah, מרר marár, *amaréscere, amárum esse. Vel à mario quia eius vnde sunt salsa & amara.* Br. Chwérw.

b **Bitterly.** B. **Bitterlijc.** T. **Bitterlich.** G. Amerement. I. *Amaraménte.* H. Amargaménte. P. *Amargosaménte.* L. Amarè. Gr. πικρῶς. *Vi. suprà in* **Bitter.** Br. Yn chwérw.

c **Bitternes.** B. **Bitterheit.** T. **Bitterkeit.** G. Amertúme, Amaritúde. I. *Amaritúdine.* H. P. Amargúra. L. *Amáror, óris, Amarities, Amaritúdo, inis.* Gr. πικρότης. Heb: מרורה merorah. *Vi. supra.* Br. Chwerw-dod, *vel* Chwer-wedd.

1136 *a* **Bittour,** *a bird.* G. Butór, *à L. Botáurus, q. boátaurus, i. boátus taurinus: rostro enim terræ palustri infixo, clamóres edit taurorum mugitibus non dissimiles.* ¶ Gesn: *It is called a* Bittour, G. Butór, *à Lat:* Botáurus, q. Bootáurus, *i. crying or bellowing like a Bull, because in meadowes he thrusts his bill into the ground, and cries like a Bull.* I. Bittóre, Trombóne, à trómba, *quòd tubam notat, instar enim tubæ ore arundinibus admixto clamat, verno præsertim tempore, cum libidine accenditur.* Terra-bússa, *i. terræ perforatrix: luto enim molliori rostro infixo, edit horribilem vocem.* H. Garçóta, à gárça, *i. ardea,* a hearne, *it is a kinde of heron.* H. P. Gázola, q. gárzola, *i. ardéola.* T. **Rohr-trumm,** *i. a trumpetter in a reede,* buccinátrix arundinea. **Ein Moss-ku,** *vel* **Mosz-ochs,** *à* **mosz,** *i. pálus, údus, &* **ochs,** *i. bos,* q. bouem dicas, seu váccam palústrem. *Sax:* Warrepochr, *i. bos aquaticus.* B. **Butor, Puttor, Reigerkin, een sorte van eenen reygher.** L. Ardea stelláris, Ardea, æ, παρὰ τὸ ἀέρα δύειν. Scal: *Vel quasi ardua, propter altos volatus. Vnde Virg:* supra altam volat ardea nubem. Butio, ónis. Gr. ἀστερίας, *à stellis illis quas* ἀστέρας *dicunt, quibus distincta est & variegata.* ὄκνος, q. piger, *à summa huius auis pigritie.* ¶ Arist: Triórcha. Gr. τριόρχης, *à numero testium,* because writers affirme he hath three stones. Br. *Mylfran.*

1137 **Bitume** *a kinde of naturall lime or slime almost of the nature of brimstone or pitch.* G. Bitúme. P. *Betúme.* H. Betúm. I. *Bitúme,* à L. Bitúmen, *à tumendo dict: vel quòd ex terra exæstuet.* ¶ Isid: *Vel quoniam ex aqua infusa tumidum reddatur.* B. **Joden-lijm.** T. **Joden-leim,** *à* **Jod,** *i. Iudæus, &* **leim,** *i. limus, quòd ex Asphaltite lacu Iudaico emergatur. Vnde* Gr. ἄσφαλτος. Heb: כפר kopher, à כפר kaphar, *operuit oblinendo, vel bituminauit. Cognationem habet cum* גפר gopher, *pinus arbor picea continens materiam glutinosam, qua aliquid oblinitur.* ¶ Auen: & Becmannus, *bitúmen à* πίτυς, i. pinus, π in b *mutato, quia eiusmodi materiam exsúdat, affirmat.*

1138 *to* **Blabbe,** *à gra.* βλάπτω, i. lædere, *nam garúlitas & futilitas aut effusio verborum lædit & dicentem & audientem, aut à gal:* Babillér, *to babble.* T. **Heraußzblodern, Klaffern, Kláppern,** *q. blateráre.* B. **Wt-bollen**

bollen de woorden, *i. to boile out words,* i. verba effúndere. **Claperen.** I. *Cingnettáre, Cianciáre, Ciarláre.* H. Charlár. G. *Babillér, Caquetér, Baquenaudér.* L. Effutire, Futire, *à fundo. Vndè* Fútile. Gr. φλυαρέω, à φλέω, i. núgor, στωμυλέω, à στόμα, i. os, ἀδολεσχέω. Heb: בטא bitteh, *i. deblaterauit, effutiuit.*

b **Blabber** *lipped, à Saxon:* Bleben, *idem.* B. **wel ghelipt.** G. Lippú. I. *Chi ha gran lábri.* H. De gruéssos béços. H. P. *Beiúdo.* T. **Trollen maul.** L. Lábeo, *à lábijs crássis & prominulis sic appellationem sortitus.* ¶ Fung: *ab ijs aliqui Romani Labeónis nomen traxérunt.* ¶ Sigon: Br: *i siarad oferedd, i swfwrdánu.* Gr. χείλων, i. lábeo, à χεῖλος, i. labrum, labium. Vi. **Lippe.**

c *to* **Blabber** *with the lippes, to famble or to falter, ex sono* Bláb, bláb. G. *Babuyér,* ex sono bab, bab.

1139 **Blacke,** *à Saxon:* blac, *idem. Vel à* Chaldæo לכים lachis, *ascito* B. ¶ Guich: B. **Swart, Swert.** T. **Schwartz,** *ab Heb:* שחר schachar, *i. niger fuit.* ¶ Andr: Heluigius *de originibus dictionum Germanicarum.* G. Noir. I. *Néro, Négro.* H. Négro, Priéto. P. *Négro, Préto.* L. Niger, a, um, *quasi núbiger, i. nubem & obscuritatem gerens.* ¶ Bad: *Vel à* νεκρὸς, i. mortuus, *mortua quippe nigrescunt.* ¶ Scal: Ater, *à terra nomen sortitum videtur.* Pullus, a, um, *à Græco nomine* πηλὸς, niger, fúscus, coracinus, furuus, *q. feruus, à feruóre, quoniam feruor solis furuum reddit colorem nostrum. Vel à Fur, qui obscuritáte & noctu incedentes, maleficia sua perpetrant.* ¶ Isid: Scal: Gr. μέλας, à μὴ, i. non, & λάω, i. video, *q. priuátus albédine, quæ maximè est visibilis.* ¶ Etym: magnum. Heb: שחור schachor. Br. *Dv.*

b *the* **Blacke** *art.* Vi. **Nigromantie.**

c *to waxe* **Blacke.** T. **Schwartz werden.** B. **Swert worden.** G. Deuenir noir. I. *Diuenire néro, Negrársi.* H. P. Ennegrérse. L. *Nigréscere.* Græ. μελαίνομαι. Vide suprà in **Blacke.** Br. *idduiddio, i fynd yn ddu.*

d *to* **Blacke** *or make* **Blacke.** T. **Schwértzen, Swartz machen.** B. **Swérten, Swert maken.** G. Noircir, Anoircir. I. *Negráre, Far néro.* H. Negreguár, Hazér negro. P. *Negrejár.* L. Nigráre, Denigráre, Nigrum réddere. Br. *idduo.* Græ. μελαίνω. Heb: הקדיר hikdir. *Vi. suprà.*

e *somewhat* **Blacke.** T. **Schwartzlecht.** B. **een weynich swert, Swertachtich.** G. Noirét, Aulcunement noir, Noiráult. I. *Nerétto, Alquánto néro.* H. Vn póco négro o priéto. P. *Algo préto.* L. Subniger, a, um, *à sub & niger.* Gr. ὑπομέλας, à ὑπὸ, i. sub, & μέλας, i. niger. Br. *yn daron ddu,* i. aliquantulum niger, *gweneuddu,* i. subniger.

f **Blacknesse.** T. **Schwertze.** B. **Swerthéyt.** G. Noirceur, Noireté. I. *Nigrézza, Nerézza, Negrédine.* H. Negrúra. P. *Nigridão.* L. Nigrédo, inis, Nigror, óris, *à niger.* Gr. μελανότης, μελανία, à μέλας, μέλαινα, μέλαν, i. niger, a, um. Heb: שחור schechor, à שחר schakar, *nigrescere.* Vi. suprà in **Blacke.** Br. *du-deb.*

g *a* **Blackbird,** *or blacke ousall.* B. **Meérle.** G. Mérle. I. *Mérlo.* H. Miérla. P. *Melroa.* L. Mérula, *vel à Lat.* mérum, *quod solum significat, vt Varróni placet, eò quòd sit auis solitária, nec gregatim volet. Vel q. médula, sic enim olim dictam constat ex* Isid: *à modulándo. Est enim auis música.* T. **Amsel,** *& Holland:* **lyster,** *voce sua tantùm regionis propria, teste* Ornithol: Gr. κόσσυφος, Atticè κόψιχος, ε, βρένθος, παρὰ τὸ μετὰ βάρους θέειν. ¶ Etym: *quòd cum impetu siue pondere irruat. Vndè forsan &* Brentésium *Italiæ oppidum, à merulárum multitudine, nisi fortè à* Brénto *Herculis filio eius originem referas.* Illyricè Kos, à κόσσυφος, *detort:* Br. mwyalch, mwyalchen, aderyn dû.

h *a* **Blackmore.** T. **Ein mohr.** B. **een moor.** Br. *mwrdv.* G. Vn móre. I. *Vn móro.* L. Máurus, Æthiops, *à Græ:* μαυρὸς, i. niger, à מכר camár, *i. denigráre.* Αἰθίοψ, apud Hom: & Hesiod: ex αἴθειν, i. vrere, & ὤψ, i. facies. *Dicitur igitur ὁ* Αἰθίοψ, *quasi ὁ* αἴθων τὴν ὄψιν, teste [illegible]: *quia faciem habet adustam.* Heb: כושי cushi, à כוש cush filio Chám. H. P. Négro, *à colore nigro.* Vi. *a* **Moore.**

i *the* **Blacke** *rodde, is the Huissier or Vsher belonging to the Order of the Garter, so called of his blacke rodde that he carrieth in his hand. He is of the Kings Chamber, and also Vsher of the Parlament.*

1140 *a* **Bladder.** *Sax:* Bledder. *à Belg:* **blader,** *i. túber, vesícula. Vel à* B. **Blase.** T. **die Blasen,** *à* **blasen,** *i. sufflare, quia flatu distenditur.* G. Vessie. I. *Vesica.* H. P. Bexiga. L. Vesica, *q. vas aquæ. Vel à Græ.* φύσα, à φυσάω, i. sufflo, flátu distendo. κύστις, ἀπὸ τοῦ κεύθειν τὸ οὖρον, ab occultándo vrinam. Heb: אבעבועות abangbugnoth *in plur:*

1141 *the* **Blade** *of a sword, ab antiquo bládum, quod frumentum significat. Vnde Gal:* bled, *i. frumentum, eò quòd ad módum gérminis ensis forma fiat.* ¶ Mekerk: [illegible] *Gra.* πλατὺς, i. látus, *broad.* Vi. *a* **Plate** *of metall, and* **Sword.**

b *the shoulder* **Blade.** B. **Schouder-bladt, Schouder-been.** L. Spátula, Scápula, Ossa quæ à tergo incumbunt, Ossa humerária, siue humerália.

1142 *a* [illegible] *blister,* ab implendo, quia púre implétur, *because it is filled with* [illegible] *matter.* Vi. **Blister.**

1143 *to* [illegible] *blake herrings, q. to make them blacke.* Vi. *to* **Bloate.**

1144 [illegible] **Blame.** G. Blásme, Cóulpe, Vitupére. I. *Biásimo,* à Græ. [illegible], *i. lædere famam alicuius.* ¶ Henr: Steph. Br. **Bai.** I. etiam Colpa, *Vitupério.* H. Cúlpa, Vitupério. P. *Cúlpa.* L. Cúlpa, *ab antiq:* céllo, *quia culpa est reprehensio quæ percellat mentis noxiam. Vel ab Heb:* חלף chalaph, *i. transgredi, to transgresse.* Vitupérium, *à* vitúpero, *i. vitium paro, seu labem aspergo.* ¶ Beck: Gr. αἰτία, ab αἰτιάομαι, i. lædo, nóceo, nóxam seu damnum infero. ψόγος, à ψέγω, i. vitupero. T. **Schuld,** *à* **schelten,** *i. repreheńdere.* Heb: נבלה nebalah. Vi. **Reprehension.** Br. *Cérydd,* vel *ámarch, Bai,* i. culpa.

b *to* **Blame.** B. **Blameren, Lasteren.** G. Blasmér, Vituperér. I. *Biasimáre, Vituperáre, Colpáre.* H. Culpár, Vituperár. P. *Culpár.* L. Vituperáre, *quasi aliquid contra vitam paráre, obijcere.* Culpáre, Crimináris, *à crimine, à* κρίνειν, *quod est indicare, ab eo quod accusatur & damnatur.* ¶ Fung: Græ. αἰτιᾶν, ab αἰτία, i. culpa. μέμφομαι. T. **Beschüldigen.** *Vi. suprà.* Heb: נבל nibbal. Br. *i ambéichi,* i. culpáre, aut *i ogánu,* id est, vituperáre, *à gógan,* vitupérium, *i feio, à bai,* culpa.

c *to discharge or free from* **Blame.** G. Descoulpér, Desencoulpér. I. *Discolpáre, Scolpáre,* i. disfáre la cólpa. H. *Desculpár,* i. deshazer la cúlpa. L. *Cúlpa liberáre.* Br. *i escúsio.*

d *a* **Blaming.** B. **Lasteringhe.** T. **Beschuldigung.** G. Vituperation. I. *Vituperatióne, Esso colpáre.* H. Vituperación. P. *o reprendér.* L. Vituperátio, ónis, *ipse vituperándi actus.* Culpátio, Criminátio. Gr. ἐπιτίμησις. Br. *Cérydiad, amarchiad.*

e **Blamelesse,** *or without blame.* T. **Unsträfflich.** B. **Onschuldich.** G. Incoulpáble, Sans blasme. I. *Incolpéuole, Sénza cólpa.* H. Sin cúlpa, Inculpáble. P. *Sem culpa.* L. Inculpábilis, e, Inculpátus, *q. sine culpa.* Gr. ἀναίτιος, ἄμεμπτος, i. sine culpa, ab α priuat: & μέμφομαι, i. culpáre, criminári. Br. *difái, digerydd.*

1145 *to* **Blanch** *or make white, whereupon to blanch almonds, to pill them and make them white.* G. Blanchir. I. *Imbiancáre, Imbiancheggiáre, Dealbáre, Imbianchíre, Biancheggiáre.* H. Blanqueár. P. *Branqueár, à gal:* blanc, *i. albus,* ab Heb: לבן laban, *i. albus, per inuersiónem radicálium.* L. Albáre, *i. album agere.* De-albáre, *i. dare alborem,* Albefácere, *i. album fácere,* Candidáre, Candefácere, Candificáre. Gr. λευκόω, & λευκαίνω, à λευκὸς, i. albus, à λεύσσω, i. video. *nam candidus color visui maximè est obuius.* B. **witten, Wit-maken.** T. **Weissen,** *à* **weisz,** *i. albus.* Heb: הלבין hilbin, *à* לבן laban, *i. albus.* Vi. **White.** Br. *i wynnhau,* i. dealbare, *à gwynn,* i. albus, a, um. *& Gwyngálchu,* est creta dealbáre.

b *a* **Blanching.** G. Blanchissage, Blanchissement, Blanchissure. I. *Bianchiménto, Imbiancaménto, Biancheggiaménto, Dealbatióne.* H. Blanqueamiénto. P. *Branqueaménto.* B. **Witteninghe.** T. **weissenung.** L. Albátio, Dealbátio, Albefáctio, Albificátio, Candidátio, Candefáctio, Candificátio. Gr. λεύκανσις. Br. Gwynniad, Gwyn-galchiad.

1146 *a* **Blancket** *for a bed.* Vi. **Blanket.** Br. *gwrthbann.*

1147 *to* **Blandish** *or flatter.* G. Blandir. I. *Blandíre.* L. Blandíri, *q. bellam dáre, scil: vocem.* Vi. *to* **Flatter.** Br. *i weniaith, à gwyn,* cándidus, *& iaith,* locútio, q. candidè loqui.

b **Blandishing.** I. *Blándo.* G. Blandissánt. Vi. **Flattering.**

c *a* **Blandishment** *or flatterie.* I. Blandiménto. G. *Blandissément.* Vide **Flatterie.** Br. *Gweniaith.*

1148-1 *a* **Blanket,** *q. blanke cloth, i.* **een blanck kleed,** *à Gal:* blanchét, *whitish, viz: cloth, q. candida lodix lánea vel strágula.* G. Lodiér. I. *Lodiéro.* L. Lódix, f. *quòd sæpe sit lóta.* Vi. **Couerlet.**

1148-2 *to* **Blase, Blaser, Blazing.** Vi. **Blaze, Blazer, Blazing.** Br. *i ffaglu.*

1149 *to* **Blaspheme.** G. Blasphemér. I. *Biastemmiáre, Bestemmiáre.* H. H. Blasfemar. P. *Brasfemár.* L. Blasphemáre. Gr. βλασφημέω, à βλάπτειν τὴν φήμην, i. à lædéndo fámam. B. **Lasteren.** T. **Lesteren,** oder **Lestern,** *ab Heb:* לוץ lots, *quod significat deridére, illúdere.* ¶ Andr: Heluig: Heb: נאץ niets. Br. *ddyfálu, i wátwar, i ddychanu.*

b *a* **Blasphemer.** G. Blasphematéur. I. *Biastemmiatóre.* H. Blasfemadór. P. *Brasfemadór.* L. Blasphemátor. *Vi. suprà.* B. **Lasteraer, Godslasteraer.** T. **Lesterer.** Gr. βλάσφημος. Vi. suprà *to* **Blaspheme.** Br. *dyfalwr, gwatwarwr, dychanwr.*

c *a* **Blasphemie.** G. Blasphéme. I. *Biastémmia, Bestémmia.* H. Blasfémia. P. *Brasfémia.* L. Blasphémia. Gr. βλασφημία, ἀπὸ τὸ βλάπτειν τὴν φήμην, quòd lædat famam. ¶ *Fung:* B. **Lasteringhe, Gods-laster.** T. **Lästerung.** Heb: נאצה neatsah, à נאץ niets, *incessit maledictis, blasphemáuit.* Br. *Dychan, Dyfal.*

1150 *to be* **Blasted,** *seared, or singed as trees or fruits.* à Belg: **blaesen,** *i. flare, quia pestifero sidere afflantur pereuntque. Vel* **bluysteren,** *i. adúrere, q. vstuláre.* Vnde Ital: *Brusciáre.* B. **Branden, Brennen, Bernen.** *Vndè Ang:* to burne. T. **Brennen,** à gr. πυρεύειν, i. ignem immittere, igni inflammáre. G. Estre bruiné, *pruina enim frugibus plurimùm noxia.* I: Brinársi, Esser brináto. H. *Ser chamuscádo.* L. Syderári, Sydere feriri, Sydere afflári, Carbunculári. Gr. ἀστροβολίζεσθαι, ab ἄστρον, i. sydus, & βάλλω, i. iácio, ferio. Br. *i des-losgi,* i. sole vel cœlo inflammáre.

b *a* **Blast,** *as a blast of winde.* T. **Blast,** *à* **blasen,** *i. flare.* B. **Gheblaes,** *à* **blasen,** *i. flare.* G. Bouffée, *à* bouffér, *i. prosláre,* Afflát, *ab afflátus,* i. a blowing. I. *Sóffio, Soffiáto.* H. Sóplo, Sopláda. P. *Assópro.* L. Flátus, *à flando,* Aura, *ab aere.* Gr. πνεῦμα, à πνέω, i. flo. Heb: נשמה neschamah, à נשם nascham, *anhelauit.* Br. awel, *i. flatus,* awel o wynt, *i. flatus vel flamen venti.*

1151 *a* **Blay,** *a kinde of fish.* Vi. *a* **Bleake.**

1152 *to* **Blase,** *flame, or flash,* à Belg: **Blaesen,** i. fláre, suffláre, *quòd sufflatióne venti flamma fouetur.* Vi. *to* **Flame.** Br. *i flamio, à Lat.*

1153 *to* **Blaze,** *publish, or spread abroad.* à Belg: **wtblasen,** *i. efflare.* B. **Ver-konden, Verkondighen,** *i. notum facere.* **Open-baeren.** T. **Offentlich ver-kündigen, Publiciren.** G. Publiér, Divulguér. I. *Publicáre, Diuulgáre.* H. Publicár. P. *Pubricár.* L. Diuulgáre, *à vulgo,* Publicáre, *quasi poplicáre, à populo.* Gr. φανερόω, à φανερὸς, i. apparens, à φαίνω, i. luceo, appareo. ἐκδίδωμι, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & δίδωμι, i. do, trado. Br. *i argyhóiddi, i dinulgale.* Vi. *to* **Publish.**

b *a* **Blazer** *or publisher.* B. **Verkondigher, Openbaer-maker.** T. **Verkündiger.** G. Publiéur. I. *Publicatóre, Diuulgatóre.* H. Publicadór. P. *Pubricadór.* L. Publicátor, óris. *Vi. supra.* Br. Cyhóedwr.

c *a* **Blazing** *or publishing.* B. **Verkondinghe, Publicatie, Openbaer-makinghe.** T. **Verkündigung.** G. Publication. I. *Publicatióne, Diuulgaménto.* H. Publicación. P. *Pubricaçáo.* L. Publicátio, ónis, à publicándo. Gr. φανέρωσις. Vi. suprà. Br. *argyhóiddiad.*

d *a* **Blazing** *starre.* Vi. **Comete.**

1154 **Blason** *of armes.* G. H. Blasón, à **blase,** *i. publicáre,* to publish. Vi. **Armes,** *or* **Cognisance.**

b *to* **Blazon.** G. Blasonnér. I. *Blasonáre.* B. **Blasoneren.**

c *a* **Blazoner.** G. Blasonnéur. H. *Blazonadór.* I. Blasoniére. B. **Blasoneerder.**

1155 *to* **Bleach,** *drie, or whiten in the sunne.* Sax: Bleecen. Belg: **Bleycken,** *i. dealbáre.* B. **In de sunne bluygghen. Bleecken in de sonne.** T. **Sönnen, an die sonnen légen.** G. Soleillér, Seichér au soleil. I. *Insoláre, Seccár al sole.* H. Assoleár, Curár liénços. P. *Assoalhár.* L. Insoláre, *ab in & sole.* Gr. ἡλιάζω, ab ἥλιος, i. sol. Br. *i ymsronheulo.*

b *a* **Bleaching,** *making white, or drying in the sunne.* G. Soleillement, Seichement au soleil. I. *Insolaménto, Seccaménto al sóle.* H. Assoleamiénto. P. *o assoalhár, Assoalhaménto.* L. Insolátio, ónis. Græ. ἡλίασις. Br. *ymsronheuliad.*

1156 **Bleake,** *wan, pale.* G. Blésme, com: Vi. **Pale.**

b *a* **Bleake** *or blay fish, so called because of a bleake and whitish colour.* G. Able, *q. Albe,* Ablétte. L. Albúrnus, *ab albo colore.* ¶ Plin: *Heluetij* **Breitling** *appellant, à corporis latitudine. Nam* **breit** *dicitur látus, a, um.* B. **Wit-visch.** T. **Weissfisch,** *à* **weiss,** *i. albus, &* **fisch,** *i. piscis,* **Rotäuglein,** *ab oculis rubicundis. nam* **rot** *est ruber, &* **aug,** *i. oculus. Vnde*

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& Erythrophthalmi dict: ab ἐρυθρὸς, i. rúber, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus. Blieg. Bleckt, Alben, Alssen, Bliegle, Gleissen, Zwibelfischlein, Schneiderfischlein, Schusterfischlein, Schwal, Furn. Häszlen. Gr. λευκίσκος, vulgò Gr. λευκόεινος. I. Aguila. Vi. Bley.

1157 Bleare-ied. Belg: die een blaere in ogh heeft, i. qui pustulam in oculo habet. G. Chassieux, à chasse, i. expressio, & geux, i. oculi, cui expressio vel fluxus humoris ab oculis. T. der flüssige augen hat. B. Leep, Leepoogich. I. Lippo. L. Lippus, à λίβος, i. gutta, apud Hippocrat: exponitur stillatio humoris ex oculis. Vel à λίπος, humor pinguis. Vel à liquor & pus. H. Lagañoso, de lagaña, i. gramia. P. Remelóso. Gr. λημῶν, λημώδης, à λήμη, i. grámiæ, lippiéntes oculi: seu sórdes oculorum quum lachrymæ & pituita concrescit, ac veluti glutinat palpebras, lippitúdo. ¶ Hesych: παρὰ τὸ λάω, i. video, καὶ τὸ μὴ, i. non. Heb: דק dak. Br. Kibddall.

b to be Bleareied. B. Leepooghig zijn. T. Flüssige augen haben. G. Estre Chassieux. I. Esser lippo. H. Ser lagañóso o cegajóso. P. Estár remelóso. Græ. λημάω. L. Lippíre, Lippum esse. Vi. suprà. Br. i fod yn gib-ddall.

c Blearnesse of the eies. T. das augentrieffen. B. dracht oft dracht-op der oghen. G. Chassie. I. Lippézza. H. Lagáña, Cegagéz. P. Reméla. L. Lippitúdo. Gr. λήμη. Vi. supra. Br. kibddallad.

1158 to Bleat as a sheepe. B. Bleeten, Been, Beeen. T. Blecken. G. Beellér. I. Beláre, Balíre. H. Belár. P. Berrár. L. Baláre, fict: à sono vel à Gr. βληχάομαι. Eustath: deriuátum vult à βῆ sono quem edunt oues balantes. Br. brefv, i frefû.

b a Bleating of sheepe. B. Bleetinghe, Blee, oft bleringhe der schapen, T. das blecken der schafe. G. Bée, Beellemént. I. Belaménto, Esso beláre. H. Belamiénto. P. Berraménto. L. Balátus, us. Græ. βληχή. Vi. supra. Br. Brefiad.

1159 to Bleede. B. Bloeden, T. Blütten, à blut, i. sanguis. G. Saignér. I. Sanguáre. H. Sangrár de narizes o ótra parte. P. Derramár sángue. L. Sanguináre, inusit: à sánguine. Gr. αἱμάσσομαι, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, αἱματοῤῥέω, i. sanguine fluo. Br. i waudu à Gwaed, sanguis.

b a Bleeding. B. Bloedinghe. G. Saignúre. I. Sagnatúra. H. Sangradúra. L. Sanguinátio, ónis. Vi. supra. Br. Gwaedlin.

1160 Bleere-eidnesse. L. Lippitúdo, Lema, æ, f. à Græ. λήμη. Vide Blearnesse of the eies.

1161 a Bleie, a fish so called. B. Bleye. T. Blieck, Weisz-fischlin, i. albus pisciculus, a white little fish. G. Able, Ablétte. I. Biancétto, Bianchétto. P. Brancéto. H. Blancéto. L. Albúrnus, ab albo squamarum totius sui córporis colóre sic dict: Gr. λευκίσκος, à λευκὸς, i. albus. Dicitur etiam ἐρυθρόφθαλμος, ab oculis rubicundis, ab ἐρυθρὸς, i. rúber, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus. Vi. a Bleake or Blay fish.

1162 a Blemish, à Gal: blesme, i. pallidus. Vel à blesser, à gra. βλάπτω, i. lædere, quia mácula ledunt decorem & venustatem rei. B. een smette, à smet, i. faber ferrárius, qui plerunque puluere & fumo denigrátur. T. Ein flacken, ein makel, à Lat: macula. G. Tache, à Lat: tactus, a touching, quia tangendo res maculatur. Macúle. I. Máccula, Mácula, Mácchia. H. P. Mancha. L. Mácula, æ, fortè à mácie, Lábes, is. Græ. σπῖλος, κηλὶς. Heb: מום mum. Br. anaf, ansfyrfiad.

b to Blemish. T. Beflecken, Besudlen. B. Beblecken, Besmetten. G. Maculér, Tachér. I. Macchiáre. H. P. Manchár. L. Maculáre. Gr. σπιλόω. Heb: טנף tinneph. Br. i anafu, i ansfyrfu.

1163 to Blend. Vi. to Mingle.

1164 to Blesse, ex Belg: belesen, i. lectione adiuráre, vel contract. à Lat: benedícere. B. Seghenen, Ghebenedijen. T. Sägnen, à sagen, i. dicere, vel ab ἁγνίζειν, i. lustráre, expiáre. G. Benír, Benístre. I. Benedíre. H. Bendezír. P. Benzér. L. Benedícere, à benè & dícere, Beáre, à βίος, i. vita. Vel Béo, à Deo, cuius maximè proprium est beáre. Br. i fendithio, à Lat: Benedícere. Græ. εὐλογίζω, ex εὖ, i. benè, & λέγω, i. dico. μακαρίζω, à μακάριος, i. félix, beatus. Vi. Happie. Heb: ברך berech, vel ברך berach, אשר ischscher.

b Blessed. L. Beatus, a, um. ¶ Isid: quasi benè auctus. ¶ Varr: quia multa bona possidet.

c Blessednesse. Vi. Felicitie.

d a Blessing. Vi. Benediction. Br. Bendith, à Lat:

e Blessed thistle, so called for his excellent faculties. H. P. Cárdo sáncto. G. Chardon benist. I. Cárdo benedétto. T. B. Cardobenedict. T. Gesegnet distel, Spinnen distel. L. Cardobenedictus, vel Cárduus benedictus, ob excellentes facultátes. Atractylis. Vi. Gr. Herbar: Cólus Rústica, Fúsus agréstis, Cnecus campestris, Bracántha, Cárduus sanctus. Gr. ἀτρακτυλὶς, ab ἄτρακτος, i. fusus, ita dict: quoniam antiquæ mulieres fusos inde aut colos fabricabantur. ¶ Theoph: Valet aduersus pestilentiam, venénum, febrem quartanam, morbum comitiálem, ventris tórmina, ilium & rénum dolóres. Sudórem próuocat, lumbricos énecat, & viri virijs auxiliátur. ¶ Matthiol: Br. yscall benediged.

1165 Blew, or skie-colour, à B. Blaeuw, à Lat: glaucus, à glaustrum, i. Woade, qua herba tingitur color cæruleus. Vel à vet: gr. γλαύω, i. lúceo. ¶ Etym: magnum. T. Himmel-blaw, ab Himmel, i. Cælum, & blaw, i. cyaneus, à gr. πελιὸς, i. canus, vel πελλὸς, i. fuscus, subniger, ob viciniatem colorem. Vel ex Heb: אפל aphal, i. caligauit. ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicarum. H. Blao, Azúl. G. Bleu, Azúr, Bleue, f. L. Cyaneus, Cymátilis, Cærúleus, a, um, à calo, as, Cæruleátus, a, um, cærulus, a, um. Vi. Azure. Br. glas-glwyrdolas.

b a Blewbottle. Vi. Bottle.

c Blew inde. Vi. Inde.

1166 Blight, an hearbe, (so called because it seemeth to bee blighted or burned.) H. Anúble de trigo, de que ella añubla los trigos. I. Vstilágine. L. Vstilágo, inis, quoniam quodammodò vstulat segetes, vel quòd ipsa herba videatur quodammodò vstuláta. Vrédo, ab vrendo. G. Bruslúre, pource qu' elle brusle aulcunement les bleds, ou que l' herbe mesme semble aulcunement estre bruslée. Nielle des bleds. T. B. Brant, à branden, i. vrere. Gr. ἐρυσίβη, ἐρυσίβη. Nullum adhuc vsum in medicina habet: sed in hoc noscitur tantummodò, quòd nóceat segétibus. ¶ Gerard:

1167 Blinde. Saxon: Blinde. Goth: B. Blindt. T. Blind, à βλιτθὸς, i. luscus, cecútiens. ¶ M.F. G. Orbe aveugle, q. absque oculo. I. Ciéco. H. Ciégo. P. Cego. L. Oculis captus, Orbus, Cæcus, a, um, à cædo, vt qui sit oculis concisis, vel q. oculis captus. ¶ Isid: Nam propriè dicitur cæcus, qui visinam facultatem & organa habuerit, usque aliquo infortunio priuatur, vt Gr. τυφλός, παρὰ τὸ τύφειν τοὺς ὦπας, cuius luminibus impressa sunt vestigia à percutiendo. ¶ Etym: magnum. Heb: עור hiuuer. Metaphoricè etiam dicuntur τὰ τυφλὰ τοῦ σώματος, partes corporis quæ non habent oculos, apud Xenoph: pæd: 3. apud Architectos τυφλοὶ τοῖχοι, cæci parietes, in quibus non sunt fenestra quæ lumen inferant. Br. dáll.

b to Blinde or make blinde. B. Blindt maken, Verblinden. T. Blind machen. G. Aveuglér. I. Accecáre. H. P. Cegár. L. Excæcáre. Græ. τυφλόω, à τυφλὸς, i. cæcus. Heb: עור hiuuer. Br. i ddallu.

c to Blinde fold. Vi. to Hoodwinke.

d made Blinde. B. Blindt gemaect. T. Blind gemacht. G. Aveuglé. I. Accecáto. H. P. Cegádo. L. Excæcátus, a, um. Vi. suprà.

e poore Blinde, à gr. πηρὸς, cæcus. ¶ Suid: G. Qui à courte veue. I. Che ha corta vista.

f a Blinde worme, a kinde of venomous worme or serpent stinging cattle to death. L. Cœciba, æ, f. à cæcitate. Vi. Blinde Worme, in Worme.

g Blindnesse. B. Blindtheyd. T. Blindheit. G. Cecité, Aveuglemént. I. Cecità. H. Ceguedád, Cegajéz. P. a cegueira. L. Cœcitas, Caligo, inis, f. Caligátio, ónis, f. Ablepsía, ex Græco fonte & priuatiua, & βλέπω, i. video. ¶ Suet: Gr. τυφλότης. Heb: עורון hiuuaron, à עור hinuer, cæcauit, exoculauit. Br. dallineb.

h a Blinkard. T. Blintzaug schieler, à gr. σκολιὸς, i. tortuosus, intortus, obliquus. G. Borgne. B. Scheel, à σκολιὸς, vt antè, Losch, à luscus. I. Guercio. H. Tuerto. P. Zanolho, Vesgo. L. Pætus, Strabo, à gr. στραβὸν vel στραβὸς, à στρέφω, verto, quia est peruersis & distortis oculis, vel quia citò vertit oculos. μύωψ, q.d. μύων ὦπα, claudens oculos. Vi. Askew.

1168 a Blister, bleine or wheale. B. Bluyster, à Lat: pústula. Puyste, à Lat: pustula. T. Blatter, à gr. φλυκτὶς, idem. Blasen, à blasen, i. inflare, quia sunt inflatæ pustula. G. Bubétte, à búbe, quod fit à gra. βουβὼν, i. túmor. Vessiétte, diminut: à vessie, i. vessica, propter similitudinem. Bourgeón, de la semblance du bourgeón de la vigne. Ærolle, q. plein d' air, full of aire. Pustúle, à Lat: pústula. I. Bróffola, Bróggia, da brusciáre, i. vstuláre, vel à Gal: bourgeón. H. Búua, à Lat: búbo, a botch or blister, Postilla. P. Bostéla. L. Pustula, à pure quo repleta est. Pápula, q. púpula sitimpia. ¶ Isid: Vel à similitúdine vberis. Gr. φλυκτὶς, φλύκταινα, à φλύω, i. ferueo. Heb: שאת seeth, à נשא nasa, i. eleuáre. Br. ffothell.

1169 Blite, an hearbe so called. I. Blito. G. Blétte. P. Brédo. H. Blédo. L. Blitum, i. Gr. βλίτον, fortasse ita dict: q. βλητὸν, i. abyciendum, propter inertiam & inutilitátem. ¶ Festus tamen deducit βλίτον seu βλῆτον, à βλάξ, i. ignauus, iners, quòd eius vsus reddat homines inertes & ignáuos. T. B. Mayer, à maegher, i. macer, quòd eius vsus reddat homines macros & macilentos: because the vse thereof maketh men leane. Est olus esculéntum, & emollit ventrem; sed necet stomacho, & minimum dat nutriméntum. ¶ Galen:

1170 Blith or blithsome, à Belg: blijde, i. latus, ioifull. Vi. Merrie, & Ioifull. Br. llawen, Syriol, Syw.

b Blithfull. Vi. Ioifull, & Merrie.

1171 a Blocke. Sax: Bloc, Dan: Bielk, idem. Vi. Stocke. Br. kyff.

b a Blockhead, of blocke and head. Vi Dull, & Foole.

c Blockish. G. Michón, Ebéste. L. Hebes, Retúsus, Cráſſus, Bárdus, a, um, à Bardis Gallia gente, vel à βραδὺς, i. tardus, vel à tardus, t in b verso.

d Blockishnesse, dulnesse, sottishnesse. G. Impercevánce. Vi. Dulnesse.

1172 a Blockhouse, a fortresse built with stockes of trees. G. Reduict, m. Reduite, f. Sax: Blochuse. B. Block-huys. Vi. a Fort, Fortresse, or Strong place.

1173 Blod. Vi. Bloud. Br. Gwaed.

b Blodie hand. Vi. Backeberend.

c a Blood hound. Vi. Bloud, & Hound.

1174 to Blossome, bloome, or beare flowers, ex Belg: blosem, i. flos, a flower. B. Bloeyen, Bloemen, à bloeme, i. flos. T. Blüen, ἀπὸ τὸ βάλλειν, προβάλλειν, i. protrudere gemmas & frondes. Br. Blodeuo, i Flodéuo. G. Fleurír. I. Fiorire, Fioreggiáre. H. Florescér. P. Frorecér, à L. floréscere, florére, à flore. Vi. Flower. Gr. ἀνθέω, ab ἄνθος, i. flos, ἀπὸ τὸ ἄνω θεῖν, i. sursum téndere, vt planta viderentur dum floréscunt. Heb: נצץ nuts, פרח parach, ציץ tsits.

b a Blossome or bloome. Sax: Bloſme. G. Fleurissemént. I. Fioreggiaménto. H. Florecimiénto. P. Frorecimento. L. Florescéntia, Efflorescéntia. Gr. ἄνθος. Vi. suprà. Heb: פרח perek, à prædicto פרח parak, i. florére. Br. Blodeiddiad, à blodè, flores.

1175 to Blote, as to blote herrings, i. infumáre háleces, à Belg: bloet, i. sanguis, quia tunc sanguinis colorem quodammodò acquirunt. Vide to Besmoke.

1176 to Blot out, wipe out, or deface. Br. Blottio. B. Wt-schraepen, ex wt, i. extra, & schraepen, i. rádere. Wt-schrabben, Wt-wisschen, Doorstrepen. T. Auszleschen, ex ausz, i. ex, & leschen, i. delere. Durch-streichen, Ab-wischen. G. Effacér, à facie, quia externa facies abolétur. Cassér, vocabulum militare significat exauthorizáre, à Lat: cassum fácere. Vnd: I. Cassáre, Chiassáre, Dipennáre, Scancelláre, à Lat: cancelláre, idem. H. Raér, à Lat: rádere. H. P. Borrár, vel Aborrár, à borra, i. fæx qua deletur. L. Delére, à deleo, à de & leo. Obliteráre, ex ob & litera. Abolére, ex ab & oleum. Hinc abolescere, to be blotted out or abolished. Gr. ἐξαλείφω, ab ἐξ & ἀλείφω, i. vngo, lino, illino. Heb: מחה machah. Vi. to Abolish.

b a Blot. Vi. Spot.

c Blotted or wiped out. G Obliteré, Effacé, Cassé. I. Cassáto, Scancelláto. H. Raýdo. H. P. Borráto. L. Deletus, a, um. Vi. suprà.

d a Blotting out. B. Wt-schrabbinghe, Wt-wisschinghe, Doorstrepinghe. T. Auszleschung, Ausztilgung. G. Effacemént, Cassemént, Cassure. I. Scancellatúra, Cassaménto, Cassatúra. H. P. Borradúra. L. Deletio, Obliterátio. Gr. ἐξάλειψις, ab ἐξαλείφω, i. deleo. Vi. suprà.

e Blotting paper. G. Maculatúre, Papiér qui boit. H. Borradór, Papél de borradúra. B. Vloeyende pappier. T. Fliesz papir. I. Carta sciuga, che sorbe. P. Papel que pássa. L. Chárta bibula, quòd humorem bibat. ¶ Isid: Gr. χαρτίον ποτικόν.

1177 Bloud. Sax: Blod siue blode. ¶ Lambert: Goth: B. Bloed. T. Blut, vel à πελὸν, πελιδνὸν, i. subnigrum, liuidum, instar sanguinis in venis latentis, aut subter cútem collecti, ex aliquo ictu seu casu. Vel à πελάθω, πλάθω, idem, πελάζω, i. appropinquo. Per sanguinis enim necessitudinem omnis est humani generis coniunctio. ¶ Helu: G. Sang. I. P. Sángue. H. Sángre. L. Sánguis, q. suauis. ¶ Isid: quòd homines quibus dominátur sanguis, dulces & blandi sunt. Vel q. suaue vel sanitatis vis, vt item sanitas dicitur.

¶ Isid: Sánguinis flátus. Intra venas propriè dicitur sanguis: effusus verò Cruor, óris, quòd currendo corruat. ¶ Isid: Vel à κρύος, i. gelu, cruor enim emissus mox geláscit. Vndè versiculus: Sanguis alit corpus, cruor est è corpore fusus. Gr. αἷμα, ab αἴθω, i. vro, incendo. Sanguis enim est fómes caloris. ¶ Etym: magnum. Vndè Homéro, Sóphocl: & alijs dicitur ψυχὴ, i. anima. Br. Gwaed. Heb: דם dám, à rádice אדם adam, rubesco. Sanguis enim colorem rúbrum refert. נצח natsack, à נצח nitscack, i. roboráre, fortem esse, quia in eo consistit fortitudo & vires animalium.

b to defile with Bloud. T. Blutig machen. B. Bebloeden. G. Ensanglantér. I. Insanguináre. H. Sangrentár. P. Ensangrentár. L. Cruentáre, i. cruóre inquináre. Gr. αἱματόω, αἱμάσσω, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis. Vide suprà. Br. i waedlifo.

c defiled with Bloud. T. Blutig gemacht. B. Be-bloedt. G. Ensanglanté. I. Insanguináto. H. Sangrentádo. P. Ensangrentádo. L. Cruentátus, a, um. Vi. suprà.

d to let Bloud. B. Bloed laeten, i. sanguinem mittere, to let bloud. T. Ader lassen, i. venam mittere. G. Saignér. I. Sagnáre, Salassáre, q. sangue lasciáre. H.P. Sangrár. L. Sanguinem mittere. Græ. φλεβοτομέω, à φλὲψ, gen: φλεβὸς, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. scindo, to cut a veine. Br. i ollwng gwaed.

e a letting Bloud, or phlebotomie B. Bloetlaetinghe. T. Aderlassung, ex ader, i. véna, & lassung, i. emissio. G. Saignée. I. Ságna, Saláſſo, q. sangue láscio. H.P. Sangría. L. Phlebotomía, æ, Phlebótome, es. Gr. φλεβοτομία, φλεβοτομή. Vi. suprà to let Bloud. Br. gollyngiad gwaed.

f to stanch Bloud. G. Estanchér le sáng. P. Estanchár o sangue, ab extinguo, i. to extinguish. T. Das blut stellen. B. Bloedt stelpen. I. Fermáre il sángue. H. Detenér la sángre. Gr. αἷμα ἵστημι. L. Sanguinem sistere. ¶ Plin: Br. i attal gwaed.

g a Bloud-hound, of bloud and hound. G. Limiér, a lime hound. Vide Hound.

h Bloudie. B. Bloedich. T. Blutig. G. Sanglánt. I. Sanguinolénte. H. Sangriénto. L. Sanguinoléntus, a, um, Cruéntus, a, um, à cruóre. Gr. αἱματώδης, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, αἱμακτὸς, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis. Br. Gwaedlud.

i the Bloudie flix. G. Flúx de sáng. I. Flusso di sangue, Cacasangue. L. Sánguinis flúxus, aut Proflúvium, quòd sanguis inde profluit. Græ. αἱμόῤῥοια, à ῥέω, i. fluo, & αἷμα, i. sanguis, quasi sanguinis fluxus. Br. Cléfyd y gwaed.

k Bloudie hand. Vi. Backberend.

l-1 a Blouding, so called because stuffed with bloud. Vi. Pudding.

l-2 Bloudlesse or without bloud. T. Blutlosz. G. Sans sáng. L. Exánguis. Gr. ἔξαιμος, ἄναιμος. I. Sénza sángue. H. Sin sángre. P. Sem sángue.

m a Bloudstone. B. Bloedsteen. T. Blutstein, à rubóre siue sanguíneo sic dict: so called of the bloudie colour which it hath. H. Albin. G. Hematite. I. Emanite, Ematite, Emachite, Hematite. L. Hamatites. Gr. αἱματίτης, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, non tam à sistendi sanguinis vi, quàm quòd aridi concretique faciem præ se ferat, vt Theophrásto placet.

n a Bloud-sucker. Vi. Horseleach. Br. y goleuod.

o Bloud-thirstie. B. Bloedtdorstich. T. Blutdurstig. G. Sanguinaire, Aime-carnage. I. Sanguinário. H. Ensangrentadór. L. Sanguinárius, qui gaudet humano sanguine, eumque sitit. Gr. φιλαίματος, quasi dicas, amicum sanguinis. Heb: איש־דם isch-dam, i. homo sanguinis, ab isch, i. homo, & dam, i. sanguis. Br. Dyn gwaedlud, i. cruéntus homo.

1178 a Blow, or stroke, ex Belg: vet: Blouwe, idem, à Gr. βλάω, i. percutio. B. Slach, Slagh. T. Schlag, à schlagen, i. verberáre. H. Herída, Gólpe. P. Ferída, à féno, to smite. G. Coup. I. Bótta, Búſſa, Cólpo, à L. Cólaphus, Ictus, ab ico, to smite. Plága, à Græ. πληγὴ, à πλήσσω, i. percútio. κόλαφος, à κολάζω, i. tundo, percútio. Heb: מכה machchah. Br. Dyrnod.

b a Blow, buffet, or boxe on the eare, ab obsolet: B. Blouwe, idem. Vel à Gr. βλάω, i. percútio, to strike or smite. Muyl-peere, Muyl-peere, Oorwante. T. Backenstreych, à back, i. mala, & streichen, i. percútere. B. Dreue, Flere, Kaec-slach, à kaec, i. maxilla, æ, & slaen, i. percútere. Kinnebacslach, à kinnebac, i. mala, & slaen, i. percútere. G. Búffe, à buffer, i. búccas infláre. Soufflét. I. Boffétto, Mostacciòne, i. schiaffo sù la mostáccia, Guanciáta, à guáncia, i. mála, the cheeke. H. P. Bofetáda, à bóca, i. os, óris. L. Alapa, & Cólaphus, à gr. κόλαφος, à κολάζω, i. tundo, percútio. Heb: מכה־לחי machehath lechi, i. percussio maxillæ. Br. Cernnod, à cern, i. búcca, æ, & nod, i. nota, q. aliquem búccis annotáre. Vel Dwrnnod, sc: nota vel ictus pugni, a blow with ones fist.

c to giue a Blow or buffet. T. Maulschellen, à maulschelle, i. álapa, cólaphus. B. oorbanden. G. Bufferér, Soufflettér. I. Dár' vna guanciáta. H. Bofetár, Bofetádas dár. L. Occiláre. ¶ Plaut: Álapam impingere. Gr. κολαφίζω, à κόλαφος, i. cólaphus, álapa. Vel potiùs ab Heb: כלף caláph, i. percútere, ferire. ¶ Auen: Br. i geru nodio, i fon clystio.

d a Blow with a staffe or cudgell. Vi. Bastinado. Br. Flagelliad, à Lat: flagellum, a whippe or scourge.

1179 to Blow, à Belg: blaesen, à Lat: flo, idem. H. Soplár. P. Assoprár. I. Soffiáre. G. Soufflér, à L. Suffláre, à sub & fláre. Flo, à φλάω, i. cum flatu comedere. ¶ Scal: Vel à fluo. Vel à gra. πνέω. Heb: נפח naphach. B. T. Blasen. Br. ichwythu.

b to Blow as a flower, or to open as a bud. B. Bloeyen, Bloemen. T. Blühen. G Fleurir, Effleurír, Produire sa fleur. I. Fioríre, Prodúrre fióri. H.P. Florescér, Florecér. L. Effloréscere, à flóre. Gr. ἐξανθέω, ab ἐξ & ἀνθέω, i. floreo, ab ἄνθος, i. flos. Heb: נצץ nuts. Br. i flodeuo, à Blode, flores.

c a Blowing. Vi. Blast.

1180 Blunt. Goth: & B. Plomb, à Lat: plumbeus, i. leadie. Bot, Stomp. T. Stumpff, à stampffen, i. obtúndere. G. Rebousché, à rebouschér, i. obtundere. Moucé, à moucér, i. obtúndere. I. Ribattúto. H.P. Embotádo, à botár, i. obtúndere. L. Obtúsus, a, um, ex obtúndo. Hébes, etis, ab hebeo. Bardus, a, um, à Græco βραδὺς, i. tardus. Græ. ἀμβλὺς.

b to Blunt or make Blunt. B. Plompen, Bot macken. T. Stumpffen. G. Mornér, Rebouchér, Rebouschér. I. Ribáttere il táglio ad vna cósa, Rintuzzáre. H.P. Rebotár. L. Obtúndere, Retúndere, Hebetáre. Gr. ἀμβλύνω, ἀμβλυώσσω, ab ἀμβλὺς, i. hébes, obtúsus, blunt, dull. Vide suprà. Br. i findroi.

c Bluntnesse. Vi. Plainnesse.

1181 to Blurre or blot, ab Hispan: borrár, idem. Vi. to Blot.

1182 to Blush. B. Blosen, à blose, i. rúbor, ab Heb: בוש bosch, i. rubóre suffúndi, erubéscere. Scham-rood worden. T. Schamrot werden, à scham, i. púdor, shame, & rot, i. rubeus, a, um, red. P. Enuermelhecérse, à vermélha, i. minium. H. Embermegecérse de verguénça, Enuergonçárse. I. Arrossírsi di vergógna. G. Rougir de hónte, à cause du sang qui vient à la face. L. Erubéscere, Rubére, à rubóre. Græ. ἐρυθριάω, ab ἔρευθος, i. rúbor. Propriè ita dici putatur rúber eorum qui rubéscunt. ἐπαισχύνομαι, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & αἰσχύνομαι, i. pudesio. Heb: בוש bosch. Vi. Ashamed, to Abash or make Ashamed.

b to make to Blush. T. Schamhafftig machen, Schamrot machen. B. Scham-rood maken. G. Faire rougir de hónte. I. Fár' arrossíre. H. Enroxeár. L. Pudefácere, q. pudóre fácere. Rubóre suffúndere. Gr. αἰσχύνω, ab αἰσχύνη, i. púdor. ἐρυθραίνω. Vi. suprà. Heb: הבריש hebisch, à בוש bosch, i. rubóre suffúndi. Br. i wrid-gochi, i. erubéscere. i gywilyddio, i. pudefácere.

c a Blushing. L. Erubescéntia, æ. Gr. ἐρυθρίασις. Heb: בושה buschah. Vi. suprà. Br. gwrid-gochiad.

1183 Blustering, or tempestuous, of blast. Vi. Tempestuous.

1184 a Board or planke. Sax: Beonde. B. Berd. T. Bret, à σχίζειν, i. disseccáre, findere. Vel ab Heb: פטר patár, i. partitus est, aperuit. Vndè פטר peter, i. apertura, diuisio. ¶ Heluig: Vel à breit, i. látus. G. Planche, à Lat: plánus. Ais. I. Asse, Távola. H. Tabla. L. Tabula, æ, diminutiuum nominis Taba, παρὰ τὸ τείνω, quoniam tabuláta in ædibus & vlmis planitiem extendebant. ¶ Beckm: Assis, is, Asser, ĕris, quòd assideant parietibus. ¶ Fung: Vel ab asse dicti asseres: quia soli ponuntur, neque coniuncti. ¶ Isid: Gr. σανὶς, q. τανὶς, à τανύω, i. extendo. Vndè & τανύσαι, tigna exporrecta. ¶ Etym: magnum. & τανία, regio in longum extensa. Vndè & Británniam dictam volunt, q. britonum taniam, i. regionem extensam. Br. styllen. Heb: קרש keresch, habet cognationem cum קשר kaschar, i. ligauit, colligáuit, coniunxit. ¶ Auen:

b a Chesse-Board. G. Tabliér des eschéts à iouér. I. Tauogliéro. T. Brettspil, Schachtaffel. B. Speel-berdt, Verkeertbert. H. Tabléro. P. Taboleiro. L. Alueus lusórius, Abacus. Gr. φιμὸς, κηθάριον.

c to Board or planke with boards. T. Täfelen. B. Solderen. G. Planchér. I. Tauoláre, Intauoláre. H. Entablár. P. Entaboár, Ensolhár. L. Contabuláre. Gr. συνιδοῦμαι. Vi. suprà. Br. i wnythyr bwrdd.

d a Boarding or planking with boards. T. Vertäfflung. B. Solderinghe. G. Planchemént. I. Intauolatúra, Intauolaménto. H. Entabladúra. P. Entaboadúra, Ensolhadúra. L. Contabulátio, ónis, Coassátio, ónis, f. à con & assatio, ab asso. ¶ Plin: Gr. σανίδωσις.

e a Boarded floore. Vi. Floore.

f to Board a shippe, or to lay a shippe a board. G. Abordér, Accrochér, Accrossér. I. Abbordáre. H.P. Abordár. L. Návem harpegáre, & ascéndere. Vi. to Grapple. Br. i ascennu ir llong, i. nauem ascendere.

1185 a Boare. Sax: Ban. B. Beer. T. Barg, à Lat: pórcus. Eber, ab ápro. Vngeschnitner eber, i. inscisus aper. H. Berráco. I. Vérro. G. Verrát. L. Vérres, à verréndo seu verréndo, vel à viribus, ¶ Authore Henr: Vptono de offic: militári. Vel rectiùs ab ἔῤῥην, i. aper. Siue ab ὀρύειν, i. irruendo. P. Porco varão. Gr. χοῖρος, à χαίρω, i. voracitèr edo. Est enim animal vórax. ¶ Etym: magnum. Br. Baedd.

b a wilde Boare. B. Wild-swijn, Swijn, ab accusat: suem, Wild bercken, à Lat: vérrem. T. Wild schwein. I. Cinghiále. G. Sangliér, à Lat: singuláris: quoniam post secundum aut tertium annum exactum non nisi solus ad pastum prodit, viribus enim suis ante id tempus non satis fidit, ideo gregatim eunt, sed vbi tertium exegerunt annum viribus nixi suis, non gregatim amplius, sed soli prodeunt. ¶ Isid: H. jauali. P. Porco montès, q. porcus montánus. L. Aper, hoc nomen ab asperitate setárum arcessit. ¶ Varr: Vel vt alij volunt, ab aperiendo, eò quòd fodiendo terram aperiat. Gr. κάπρος. Vi. Etym: in Boare. Br. Baedd coed.

1186 to Boare. Vi. to Bore.

1187 a Boas, a kinde of water serpent, which vseth to sucke kine as long as they giue milke, and afterwards to poison and deuoure them. G. Bóye, Booie, Booie. I. Bóia. H. P. Bóua. L. Bóa. Gr. βοὰ, à βοῦς, βοὸς, i. bos, bóuis, quòd primùm bubulo lacte alátur hic serpens, qui in miram magnitudinem excrescit. ¶ Plin: lib. 8. cap. 14. So called because it is at first nourished with kow-milke, which after groweth to exceeding greatnesse. B. T. Vnck, ob eius dorsum vncum siue incuruum. Est & Boa morbi genus, quum papulárum multitúdine rúbent, à fimo búbulo, cuius litu maximè tollitur, ita dict: ¶ Plin: lib. 28. cap. 18. Creditur hic morbus esse, qui pueros maximè infestat, quem Rubéllam vocant. ¶ Calep: Boas is also a kinde of disease, when the face is red with small pimples rising thereon, which is taken away with anointing them with kowes or oxe dung. It is thought of some to be that disease in children called the small pockes.

1188 to Boast, bragge, or vaunt. à B. Pochen, i. bacchári, iactáre, Sich Beroemen, à roem, i. glória, iactántia. T. Sich rühmen, à ruhm, i. glória, iactántia. G. Se vantér, Iactér. I. Vantársi, à vanitas, ventus, vel venditáre. H. Iatárse, à Lat: jactáre. P. Váagloriárse, à vana gloria. L. Gloriári, Iactáre, frequent: à iácere. Ostentáre, frequent: ab osténdere. Arrogáre, ex ad & rogáre. Græ. αὐχέομαι, ab αὐχέω, i. glorior, ab αὐχὴν, i. ceruix, q. ceruicem vel cristas attollere. καλλωπίζομαι, à κάλλος, i. pulchritúdo, & ὤψ, i. vultus, q. de vultus & faciei pulchritudine gloriari. Br. i frágio, i ffróstio. Heb: התהלל hithhallel.

b a Boaster, bragger, or vaunter. G. Vantéur, Iactatéur. I. Vantatóre. L. Iactátor, à iactándo. Vi. Arrogant. Br. fróstiwr.

c a Boasting, bragging or vaunting. G. Vanterie, Iactánce, Vantánce. I. Iattántia. H. Sobéruia, à Lat: supérbia. T. Rühmung. B. Beroeminghe. P. Váaglória. L. Iactántia, æ. Vi. suprà. Gr. μεγαλαυχία, à μέγας, i. magnus, & αὐχὴ, i. gloria, jactántia, ab αὐχέω, i. glórior. Heb: גאון gaon, à גאה gaah, gloriátus est, elátus est. Br. ffrost.

1189 a Boat. Goth: Sax: Boot. B. Boot. T. Both. I. Batéllo, Nauicélla, diminut: à náue. G. Bateáu, à batuenda aqua. Vel à gr. βατέω, i. eo, incédo, vádo. Esquif, à Lat: scápha. Nasselle, ab Ital: nauicélla. H. Bagél, Bajél, Barco. P. Barco. Vi. Barke. L. Scápha, Cymba, à Gra. κύμβη, à κύμβος, i. cáuus, recéssus. Vel potiùs à κῦμα, i. fluctus, vnda, & βαίνω, i. eo, incédo. σκάφη, à cauitate. σκάπτω enim significat cauáre. Heb: אני oni. Br. kyfyn, seu kwch llong, i. cymba, náuis.

b a fisic Boat, because of his swiftnesse. T. Jagschiff, Weydling. B. Bespeelschip. G. Fregate, Brigantin. I. Fregata. L. Celox. Gr. κέλης, à κέλλω, i. βαδίζω, i. vado, incédo, eo. ¶ Eustath:

c a shippe-Boat or cocke Boat. T. Ein weidling. G. Esquif, à Lat: scápha. B. een schuyte. I. Barchétta. H.P. Barquéta. L. Scápha. Græ. σκάφη, à cauitate, à σκάπτω, i. fodio, excáuo.

d a ferrie-Boat or horse boat. Vi. in Ferrie.

e a Boatman. B. Bootsman, Schipper. T. Schiffmann. Ang: a Shipman. G. Bateliér, Nautonniér. I. Batelliére, Barcaruólo, à barca. H. Bageléro. L. Lintiárius, ij, à lintribus, i. scáphis. Gr. πορθμεὺς, ἀπὸ τὸ περᾶν, à transcundo.

f a Boatswain, so called because he swaieth or gouerneth the boat. T. Steürer, à steür, i. gubernaculum nauis. Steür-man. B. Stier-man, q. homo gubernáculi náuis. G. Nauchér, Nochér, Soub-pilót. I. Nocchiéro, Sotto-piléto. H. Nauchér, Contra-maéstro de náo, i. a Counter-master of a shippe. L. Nauclérus, à gra. ναύκληρος, à ναῦς, i. náuis, & κλῆρος, i. sors, posséssio, q. qui sortem imperandi ac gubernandi in naui adeptus est. Heb: חבל chabel, à חבל kebel, i. funis, à funibus regendis. ¶ Auen:

1190 ☞ Bócklând. B. Boeck-land, i. land held by booke or charter. Vi. Charter land, & Cópie hold, & Free hold.

1191 a Bódie, all corporall substance. Videtur deriuári à Belg: boede, i. domúncula, q. corpus sit animæ domicilium. T. Leib. Allúdit ad glébam, quæ prima corporis conditi matéria. ¶ Heluig: Vel q. lieb, i. cárum. B. Lijf. Vi. ante. Lichaem, fortè à לחום lechum, Heb: i. cibus masticátus qui iam conuersus est in nutrimentum in ventriculo. Vel à leyck, i. cadáuer, fúnus: qua etiam ratione Græcis σῶμα, velut σῆμα, q. animæ sepulchrum, dicitur. ¶ Adrian: Iun: Lud: Viues ex Plat: Gr. σῶμα dict: q. σῆμα, i. sepulchrum, signum: vel quoniam anima in eo q. sepulta est: vel quoniam eius ministerio vtimur ad res quas sibi obsignárit, significandas explicandásque. Aut ἀπὸ τὸ σώω, vel σώζω, i. seruo, quòd in corpore anima tanquam in cárcere seruétur, vt Socrates docet apud Platon: in Cratylo. Vel σῶμα, q. σώαιμα, παρὰ τὸ σώζειν τὸ αἷμα, à seruando sanguine. Δέμας, quasi δεσμὸς, i. vinculum, quòd in eo ligata & constricta sit anima. Vel q. δῶμα ψυχῆς, i. domicilium animæ. ¶ Eusťath: G. Corps. I. P. Córpo. H. Cuérpo. Br. Corph. L. Córpus, ŏris, q. corruptioni obnoxium. ¶ Isid: Vel ab Heb: גופה ghupha, גוף ghuph, גף ghaph, גויה geuiah, i. idem.

b a little Bódie. B. Lijfken, Lichaemken. T. Leiblin. G. Corsét, Corselét. I. Corpúsculo, Corpicíno, Corpiciuólo, Corpétto, Corparéllo, Corpicéllo. H. Corpíto, Corpillo. P. Corpinho. L. Corpúsculum, diminut. à corpus. Gr. σωμάτιον, diminut: à σῶμα, i. corpus. Br. Corphun.

c some Bódie. T.B. Iemand. T. Einer. G. Quelqu'vn. I. Qualcúno, Qualch'vno, Qualchedúno. H. Algún, Algúno. P. Algum. L. Aliquis, ex alius & quis. Gr. τὶς. Heb: אחד echadh, i. vnus, aliquis. Vi. Some, Br. rhyw-vn.

d no Bódie. B. Niemandt. T. Keiner, Niemand. G. Nul, Núlle persónne. I. Nessúno, Niúno, à Lat: ne & vnus. Vnde H. Ningun, Ningúno. P. Ninguem. L. Némo, q. ne homo. Gr. οὐδεὶς, ab οὐδὲ, i. non, & εἷς, i. vnus. Br. neb, neb-vn.

e a paire of Bódies for a woman. G. Corpsét, Corsét.

f Bódilesse. T. Leiblosz. B. Die ghæn lichaem en heeft. G. Incorporél. I. Incorporále, Sénza córpo. H. Incorporál, Sin cuérpo. P. Sem córpo. L. Incorpóreus, a, um. Gr. ἀσώματος, ab α privat: & σῶμα, i. corpus. Br. ancorphorol.

g that hath a Bódie. Vi. Córporall.

h a dead Bódie. Vi. Carcasse.

i Bódily. T. Leiblich. B. Lichaemlijc. G. Corporellemént, Corporelemént. H.P.I. Corporalménte. L. Corporalitèr, Corporeè, à córpore. Gr. σωματικῶς. Vi. suprà.

k Bódilinesse. I. Corporeità, Corporalità. G. Corporalité. H. Corporalidád. P. Corporalidáde. L. Corporálitas. Br. Corpholaith.

1192 a Bódkin, à Br. Bódkyn. B. Pinsoen, Priem. T. Pfriem, à gr. περόνη, i. fibula, propter aliquam similitudinem. Vel à περονάω, i. traijcio, vt fibula. G. Poinsón. I. Broccáglio, Púngolo. H.P. Punzón, à púngo, lat. L. Calamistrum, sic dictum quòd ad similitúdinem cálami sit factum. ¶ Isid. à Gr. καλαμὶς, à κάλαμος, i. calamus, propter ratiónem suprà osténsam.

1193 a Bogge or Quagmire. G. Moliére, Góuffre. H. çenagal, Pantáno. B. Einen afgroundt, quasi fundum non habens. I. Brágo.

1194 a Boie, à gr. παῖς, idem. Vi. a Boy.

1195 to Boile. G. Bouillonnér, Boullír. I. Bollíre. H.P. Bollír. L. Bullíre, à búlla aquæ, a bubble of water. B.T. Sieden, Vi. to Seeth. Br. i Berwi, i Ferwi.

b a Boiling. G. Boultúre, Bouillón, Ebullitión, Bouillonemént. I. Bolliménto, Búglio. H. óbra de bullir. Vi. Seething. Br. Berwdod, Berwindod.

1196 Bóisterous or tempéstuous, à Sax: Byrten, i. tempestuosus, à Belg: Bijse, i. bóreas, tempéstas hórrida. Vi. Tempéstuous.

1197 Bold, ex vet: Belg: boude, idem. Vel ab I. Baldo, Baldanzóso, Báldo ab Heb: בטח batach, i. fiduciam habere. Ardíto. G. Hardi, ab ardére Lat: vel à gr. καρδία, i. cor, the heart. Audacieux, ab audácia. P. Ousádo. H. Osádo, ab ausus, Atreuido, ab atreuér, i. audére. Audáz. L. Audax, ácis, ab audeo, Animósus, Frontósus, Impáuidus, a, um, ex in priuat: & páuidus. B. Stout, à gr. στατὸς, i. stans, stábilis. Vel ab ἀντιστατέω, i. obsisto, resisto, relúctor. T. Kün. Sax: Kóne, à conándo. Est enim conari, aliquid agendum suscipere, seu ággredi. Vel à κονεῖν, quod significat festinantèr agere, quasi puluerem inter properándum excitándo. ¶ Heluig: Vel à können, i. valére, viribus pollére. Vel ab Heb: כון chun, i. paráre, firmáre, stabilíre, frauel, dapffer, keck Gr. θαρσὸς, à θάρσος, i. audácia. Br. Hyder, i. audácitas, Hyderus, audax. Quidam volunt esse θάρσος, à θέρσω futuro Aeolico verbi θέρω, i. ferueo. Vnde θέρσος pro θάρσος dicunt ijdem Aeoles. οἱ γὰρ θερμοὶ καὶ θρασεῖς, i. nam calidi sunt audáces. τολμηρὸς, τολμήεις, à τόλμα, i. audácia. Br. Hyf.

b to be Bold, or to Dare. Vi. to Dare. Br. i fod yn hyf.

c Bóldnesse or audácitie. Vi. Audácitie.

d Bóldly. B. Stoutelijc. T. Künlich, Dapfferlich, Kecklich. G. Hardimént. I. Baldaménte, Baldozaménte, Arditaménte. H. Osadaménte. P. Ousadaménte. L. Audactèr, ab audax. Gr. τολμηρῶς, à τολμηεὶς, i. audax. Vi. supra. Br. yn hyderus, yn hyf.

1198 Bóle armóniacke. T.B. Bole-Armehn. G. Ból, m. Bolarmeníc. vulgo Brouillaminy, à brouillér, i. miscére, quoniam plerunque commiscetur cum oui albúmine. H. P. Bolarmoníaco. I. Bolarméno. L. Bólus Arménus, Arménius, vel Armoniacus. Sed rectiùs Bólus Arménia, à gr. βῶλος Ἀρμενία, i. gléba vel friabilis lápis inuenta in ea Arménia parte quæ Cappadóciæ contérmina est, colóre pállido & subrúfo, facultátis non paruæ ad siccándum & stringendum.

1199 a Bóline, a tacke in a shippe. G. Bouline, f. fortè à bóule, i. globus, ob formam rotúndam. Vndè allér à la bouline, to saile with a side winde.

1200 a Bólle to drinke in, à Belg: Bólle, i. sphæra. Est enim vas rotúndum excauátum. B. Drinck-schaele, Drinck-pot. T. Trinck-schale, à trincken, i. bibere, & schale, i. testa, a skull. G. Tásse. I. Tázza. H.P. Táça, fortè à Lat: tésta, a skull, cuius similitúdinem habet. L. Pátera, æ, vel quòd in ipsis potáre solémus, vel quia pátent, q. pátulæ. ¶ Isid: Cymba, æ, quia ad modum cymbæ facta. ¶ Scal: Scyphus, i, ab Hebræo nomine צפחת tsapachath, idem. Gr. κρατὴρ, à κεράννυμι, i. misceo, q. vas in quo miscétur vinum. Heb: גביע gabiah, q. cálix vel scyphus habens gibbum instar colliculi parui, à גבעה gibnah, i. collis, collículus. ¶ Auen: Br. fiol.

b a Bólle to wash in. Vi. Bason. Br. Caug.

1201 Bólmong or mungcorne, a medley of sundrie graines together. G. Dragée. L. Farrágo, à farre Lat: Gr. χίλὸς, χειλὸς. Heb: בליל belil, à בלל balál, i. confundere. T. Gemenget futter dem vihe. Vi. Buck-wheat.

1202 a Bólster of a bed. Goth: Sax: Bolster. B. Bolster, à bolle, i. caput, the head, quòd ceruicáli innítitur. Hinc T. Haupkküssen, ab haupt, i. caput, & küsse, i. puluinar. H.P. Cabeçál, à cabéça, i. caput. I. Capezzále, à capo, i. caput, Guanciále, à guancia, i. mala, gena, the cheeke. G. Cheuét, à chef, i. caput, Trauersin, pource qu'il trauérse le lict. L. Céruical, à ceruix, eo quòd sub ceruice ponátur. ¶ Ægid: Gr. προσκεφάλαιον, à πρὸς, i. ad, to, & κεφαλὴ, vel κεφάλαιον, i. caput, the head. Heb: כסת keseth, כסתה kesathah. Br. Gobenydd.

b to Bólster or maintaine. Vi. to Maintaine.

1203 a Bolt of a doore. Br. Bollt, à similitudine quadam quam habebat cum telo catapultario, quod Angl: dicitur a Bolt, or arrow. Vi. a Barre. Br. traws-hoel, & per contractionem Trosol.

b to Bolt. Vi. to Barre.

c a Bolt to shoot. Br. Bollt, à B. Bout vel Bolt, i. sagitta capitáta, à bolle, i. caput, metaph: Vel à βολέω, i. jácio. I. Bolcióne. T. Boltz, à gr. βολέω, i. iácio. G. Materás dont on tire à l'arbaléste, Boujón. H.P. Viróte, ò Biróte, fortè à Gal: virér, i. circuíre, to turne or compasse about. L. Catapultárium télum, à gr. καταπέλτης, i. máchina béllica, quæ saxa & sagittas mittat, à κατὰ & πέλτη, i. scutum. Inde καταπελτίζω, i. catapultis infesto. ¶ Aristoph: in Acharn:

d a thunder Bolt. T. Donner-schlag, à donner, i. tónitru, & schlägen, i. feríre, Donnerkeil, à donner, i. tónitru, & keil, i. cuneus. B. Blicksem-steen, à gr. πλῆξις, i. ipsa percutiendi actio. G. Foúldre, Foúdre. I. Fúlmine. H. Ráyo del cíelo. P. a pédra de corisco, i. pétra fulminis. L. Fulmen, inis, à feriendo dictum, vel à fulgendo. Tria autem sunt eius nomina, Fulgur, quia tangit: Fulgor, quia incendit & vrit: Fulmen, quia findit. ¶ Isid: Gr. κεραυνὸς, ab Heb: ברק barak, i. fulmináre, transpósitis litteris. Inde & montes Epíri dicuntur ceráunia, quia crebrò fulminibus impetuntur. ¶ Claudianus. -Sub antris Ignea fulmineis legere ceraunia nympha.

1204 Bómbace. Vi. Bumbaste. Br. idem.

b Bombasine. Vi. Bumbasine.

1205 a Bómbard. G. Bombárde. I.H.P.L. Bombárda, æ. Vi. Arquebuse.

1206 a Bónasus, a wilde beast hauing the head of a bull, the body and maine of a horse. ¶ Plin: lib. 8. c. 15. H.I.P. Bonáso. L. Bonásus, fera quæ in monte Mesapo inuenitur. ¶ Plin: à gr. βόνασος, seu βόνασσος, q. βαίνασος, à βαῖνος, i. fornax, quia egerit in fuga fimum, quo sequentes comburit, & sic euadit. ¶ Nebris: & Gesner: Est animal sylnestre & cornigerum, cum tauro similitudinem aliquam obtinens. ¶ Arist: & Plin: ab ¶ Æliano, Monopa appellatur.

1207 Bóndage. Vi. Captiuitie. Br. Caethiwed.

b to bring into Bóndage. Vi. to Captiuate. Br. i gaethiwo.

c a Bondman, slaue, or captiue, of bond and man. Vi. Captiue, and Slaue. Br. Caeth-wâs.

d a Bond or obligátion. Vi. Band or Obligation.

1208 a Bone. Sax: Baene, Bánum. Goth: Bene. B. Been. T. Bein. G. Os. I.P. Osso. H. Huésso. L. Os ossis, ab vro, quasi vstum, quia olim ossa cremabantur. ¶ Veron: Vel à gr. ὀστέον, ab Heb: עצם hetsem, quod à עצם hatsam, i. corroborátus est, à soliditate & robore deriuatur. ¶ Aucit: quia ossa sunt fundamenta corporis. ¶ Aben Ezra. Br. Asgwrn.

b the backe Bone. B. den rug-graet, à rugghe, i. dorsum, the backe, & graet, i. spina. Rugghe-been, à rugghe, i. dorsum, & been, i. os. T. der ruckgrat, à ruck, i. dorsum, & grat, q. crates. G. Eschíne. I. Schiéna. H. Espináço. P. Espinháço. L. Spina dórsi, à similitudine: habet enim radiolos acutos. Gr. ῥάχις, q. ῥῆξις, i. ruptúra, scil: discernens dextras partes à sinistris. Vel à τραχὺς, i. asper, quòd spondyli parte posteriore sint asperi. Heb: עצה gnatsch, à עצם gnatsam, corroborátus est. Br. asgwrn kefyn.

c the iaw Bone. Vi. the Iaw bone, in Iaw.

d the ankle Bone. L. Malléolus. Vi. Ankle. Br. migwrn.

1209 a Bónefire, à Belg: Been-vier, i. ignis è cumulo ossium constructus. Vel Pyra quæ primò extruebatur ad cremandum cadauer, 2. rógus, 3. Bústum. ¶ Seruius. Vnde in memoriam defuncti amici solennis hic mos. Vel à Bondvier, i. ignis extructus in testimonium gaudij ex fœdere de nouo inito. Vel à Gal: bon, i. bonus, & fire, ignea scil: strues ob victoriam, velut ἐπινίκια sacra propter victoriam. G. Feu de ioye. I. Fuóco di allegrézza. H. Huégo de alegréza, Hoguéra, à huégo, i. ignis. Foguéyra, à fogo, i. ignis. L. Rogus, est dum congeries lignorum non est accensa. Pyra, est ex quo ardet. Bustum, postquam arserit. Gr. πυρὰ, à πῦρ, i. ignis. Heb: מדורה medurah, à דור dir, torruit, torrefecit ad prunam seu ad ignem. Br. Tan-Buches.

1210 a Bónet or cap. Br. Cap. G. Bonnét, Barrétte. I. Bonétto, Berétta. P.H. Bonéte, Baréte, Górra. T. Baret, à bourre Gal: i. tomentum. B. Bonnett. L. Pileus, Pileum, Tegumentum capitis ex floccis confectum, quòd ex pilis, vel vt vult Isidorus, pelle fieri soleret, nomen accepit, vel quod pilos tegeret, manumissionis & libertatis apud Romanos signum. ¶ Fung: Gr. πῖλος, πίλεον, à πιλέω seu πιλόω, quæ peculiariter significant lanas cogere. Heb: פתיל pathil. ¶ Pagnin:

b the Bonet of a saile. G. Bonnétte. I. Bonétta. H.P. Bonéta. B.T. Bonet. L. Pilea, æ, quòd pilei formam quodammodo referat.

c a little Bónet or cap. Br. Capan. G. Bonnetón, Barétte. I. Bonettíno. H. Gorrílla, Gorríta. P. Gorrínha. B. Bonethin. L. Piléolus, i, diminut: à pileus. Gr. πιλίδιον, diminut: à πῖλος, i. pileus.

d a Bónet maker or capper. Vi. a Capper.

1211 a Bóngrace

1211 a Bóngrace, à gal: bónne gráce, i. elegántia, venústas, q. venústum capitis tegumentum. Vel ad formæ gratiam ab ardore solis defendendam quasi vmbella. H. Capélo. G. Chapeáu contre le haste du soleil. I. Capéllo da sole. P. Gualteira. L. Vmbélla, ab vmbra. Cáusia, æ. Græ. καυσία, à καύσωος, i. ardor, æstus, calor nimius quem abigit. Est propriè tegumentum capitis Macedonicum. B. Schaduwe-hoet, à schaduwe, i. vmbra, & hoet, i. galérus.

1212 a Bonitoe fish. G. Bonitón, ex bondír, i. resilíre, resultáre. Solent enim hi pisces inter se resilire & resultare ludendo & gesticulando.

1213 a Boone, à gal: bon, à Lat: bónum. Vi. Petition.

1214 a Booke. Saxon: Boc & Bec. Goth: Boke. B. Boeck. T. Buch, q. puech, à puechen, quod quercum seu fagum significat, in cuius folijs literæ olim significabantur. ¶ Lázius de gentium transmigratione. Vel è buche, i. fagus. nam è corticibus fagi ante inuentam chartam fiebant libri. Vel buch, q. πηγὸς siue πηκτὸς, i. ritè compositus siue compactus. ¶ Lázius. G. Liure. I.H. Libro. P. Liuro. L. Liber, tenuior arborum cortex. Vnde ante vsum chartæ membranórum volúmina compagináři solébant. ¶ Isid: dict: à liberáto, i. ablato córtice. Est enim medium quiddam inter lignum & corticem. Codex, propriè multorum est librorum, vt liber vnius voluminis sic dictus per translationem à corticibus arborum seu vitium, quasi caudex, quod in se multitudinem librorum quasi ramorum contineat. ¶ Isid: Gr. βίβλος, διὰ τὸ τοὺς βίους βάλλειν ἐν αὐτῇ, quòd vitas & gesta virorum contineat. ¶ Erym: magnum. Heb: ספר sepher, à ספר saphar, enumeráre, ordine recensére, quia est rerum gestarum enumerátio & recitátio. ¶ Auen: Br. llyfyr.

b a little Booke. T. Büchlein, diminut: à buch, i. liber. B. Boecxken, diminut: G. Livrét. I. Librétto. H. Librillo. P. Liurínho. L. Libéllus, i, diminut: à liber. Codicíllus, m. dim: à codex. Gr. βιβλίδιον, diminut: à βίβλος, i. liber. Br. llyfran.

c a Booke of remembrance declaring what is done daily. B. den daghelijchen handelboec. G. Papiér journál. I. Giornále. H. Libro en que se escriuen las cosas de cáda dia. L. Diárium, à die, quòd sit históricа narratio quæ singulis diebus conscribitur. ¶ Becm: Gr. ἐφημερὶς, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, de, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. Est enim scriptum quod acta vniuscuiusque diei sigillatim complectitur. Item historia in qua non per annos, sed per dies singulos res gestæ scribuntur.

d a Booke-binder. B. Boecbinder. T. Buch-binder. G. Reliéur de livres. I. Legatóre di libri. H. Enquadernadór de libros, quia in quadratam formam libros redigit. L. Bibliopégus. Gr. βιβλιοπηγὸς, à βίβλος, i. liber, & πήγνυμι, πηγνύω, i. compingo.

e a Bookeseller. B. Boec-vercooper, à boec, i. liber, & vercoopen, i. vendere. T. Buch-fükrer, Buch-verkauffer. G. Libráire. I. Libráro, Libráio. H. Libréro. P. Liuréro. L. Bibliopóla, æ, à Græ. βιβλιοπώλης, à βίβλος, i. liber, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

1215 a Boord. Vi. Board.

1216 Boordlands. Vi. Bordlands.

1217 to Boord or scoffe. G. Raillér. Vi. to Scoffe or Mocke.

b a Boorder or scoffer. G. Railléur. Vi. a Mocker or Scoffer.

1218 a Boore or clowne. B. Boer, à bouwen, i. arare, cólere agrum. Vide Clowne.

1219 Boote is an old word, and signifieth helpe, succour, aid and aduantage, comming from the Low Dutch Boete, Baete, which is amends, remedie, and helpe. ¶ Becan: naturale Adiumentum vocat. So we say, What bootes or auaileth it? or, What boote will you giue me? or, What to boote? and is commonly ioined with other words, as Bridgboote, Burghboote, Fireboote, Hedgeboote, Plowboote, and diuers other. For whose signification looke in their proper Titles.

1220 a Boote to weare. H.P. Bóta. G. Bóte, Botíne, f. ab Holland: Boot, idem. Vel à Belg: voet, i. pes. Br. Bottys, Bwtasse, ocreæ, Bwtias. Græ. πῦς. Vel à gr. ὑπόδημα, i. calceamentum. Vel à Belg: poote, i. pellis. B. Leerse, à leer, i. corium. T. Stieffel. I. Stiuále, à gr. στείβειν, i. calcáre. ¶ Heluig: L. Ocrea, ab ὄκρις, i. summum cacumen. ¶ Fest: Vel ab ὀκριόεις, i. prominentias longas habens. ¶ Scal: Longiores enim erant ocreæ militares & æreis laminis asperæ armatæque ad defendenda crura. Vnde Varro ocream dici vult quia opponebatur ob crus, vt & gr. κνημὶς, à κνήμη, i. crus, tibia. Heb: מצחה mitschah. ¶ Hieron: vertit ocream à similitudine frontalium. nam מצחה mitschah est etiam pars frontalis, pars anterior, à מצח metsach, i. frons, glabrities in fronte. ¶ Auen:

b Booted. T. Gestiefelt. B. Ghelærst. G. Boté, Botté. I. Stiualáto, Instiualáto. H.P. Botádo. L. Ocreátus, ócreis indutus. Græ. κνημιδωτὸς. Br. Bwtasiu.

c Boote-hose. G. Triquehouse. Vi. Hose.

d Bootlesse, that is, either without bootes, or without amends or remedie, as you may see in Boote 1219.

1221 Bootes or the Carman, a slow mouing starre, seated in the North Pole neere to Charles waine, which it followes. Br. Bootes. T.B. Wagen-man. G. Boote, Charretiér. I. Carrettiére. H. Carretéro. L. Auriga, æ, Boótes. Gr. βοώτης, ἀπὸ τοῦ βοὸς, à bóue dict: Vnde & Bubúlcus cœlestis dicitur, quippe qui currum agit. ἀρκτοφύλαξ, παρὰ τὸ φυλάττειν τὴν ἄρκτον, quod vrsam custodiat. Filius creditur ipsius Calisto seu Vrsæ Maioris, à Ioue, vt Poetæ volunt, vna cum matre in cœlum translatum, vrsæque comes & custos adiunctus, cuius stellas q. eodem temone iunctas sequitur. Vnde ἁμαξηλάτης, quòd currum agat, & ἀρκτεύς, à cura matris suæ.

1222 a Booth or Tent, fortè à Belg: ghebout, i. structus. Vel à Sax. Bode, idem. Vi. Pauilion, Tent.

1223 a Bootie or praie. B. Buet, Buyt. G. Butin, Pillage, à piller, i. expilare, q. ne pilum quidem relinquere. Proye, à Lat: præda. I. Bottino, Préda. H. Botin, Présa, à Belg: buyten, i. extra foras. egressi enim milites prædas, quod fit castris prædabundi foris grassantur. P. Presa. L. Præda, æ, q. parta, quod fit partu manu. ¶ Varro, à pre & do, quia prius aufferuntur quam dantur. ¶ Perot: Manubiæ, q. manu parta bona. Gr. λεία, à λαίω, i. capio. T. Raub. Sax: ... i. rapina. Vel ab Heb: ארב arabh, i. insidiari. ¶ Heb: שלל schalal, à שלל schalal, i. spoliauit, despoliauit. Cognationem habet cum נשל naschal, i. detraxit, soluit. ¶ Auen: Br. ysglyfaeth.

1224 the Booy of an Anchor. H. Bóya, idem. Vi. the Boy of an Anchor.

1225 to play Bo-peepe. I. Coppináre. Vi. Peepe, which is to appeare by little and little, and may come of the voice which chicken make, peepe, peepe, as when they appeare or peepe out of the shell.

1226 the Spanish Boráchoe, or bottle commonly of a pigges skinne, with the haire inward, dressed inwardly with razen and pitch to keepe wine or liquor sweet. G. Boráche, m. Bouráche. Est vter ex pelle porcina confectus & resina ac pice intrinsecùs oblitus, quo Hispani tantùm vtuntur ad ferendum & conseruandum vinum.

1227 Bórace. Vi. Bórax.

1228 Bórage. P. Borrágen. H. Borráje. I. Borrána, Borrágine. G. Bouráche, ou Bouróche. T. Burretsch. B. Bornagie. L. Borágo, olim Corago dicta, mutata tantùm litera, quòd malis cordis affectibus quàm maximè opituletur. ¶ Apul: Gr. βούγλωσσον, à βοῦς, i. bos, & γλῶσσα, i. lingua, ob similitudinem quandam: atque propterea hæc herba Buglossum Latinè etiam vocatur, sicut & altera cui Buglossum nomen duntaxat est. Lætificat cor hominis, & melancholiam ac tristes cogitationes expellit. ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Buglosse.

1229 Bórax, or Bórace, or greene earth, a hard and shining minerall or humour congealed in mines. There is an artificiall one made of Roche, Allum, Armoniacke, and other things. Both kindes are vsed by Goldsmiths, a kinde of Chrysocolla wherewith Goldsmiths solder gold. ¶ Iun: G. Borrais, Borrás. H.P. Borráz, Borráza, à Bórra, i. fæx, quia est fæcis genus quoddam. I. Borráce. L. Bórax, Chrysocólla, æ. Gr. χρυσόκολλα, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & κόλλα, i. gluten, q. auri glutinum.

1230 Bórde. Vi. Board.

1231 the Bórder of any thing. T. das Bort. B. Boort. G. Bord, La márge. I. Márgine. H.P. Márgen. L. Márgo, inis, est pars cuiuslibet rei vtpote maris, à quo nomen accepit. ¶ Isid: Ora, à gr. ὅρος, i. terminus. Gr. ἐσχατία, ab ἔσχατος, i. extremus. πέρας. Heb: סוף soph, à סוף soph, i. finijt. Vi. Bórdure, & Brimme.

1232 to Bórder or bound together. L. Conterminâre, ex con & terminus. Collimitári, à con & limitari. G. Conterminér. I. Conterminâre. H.P. Conterminár, à Lat: conterminare. Vi. Adioining.

1233 to Border, to brimme, gard or welt. G. Bordér. I. Bordáre. H.P. Bordár. B. Boorden. L. Prætexere, Margináre.

b the Bórders or marches, à Gal: bord, m. i. margo. B. Paelen, à pael, i. vallus vel palus, q. limes positus. Frontieren. G. Frontiéres, à fronte Lat: Lisieres, fortè à gr. λύσις, i. solutio. Est enim ibi quædam solutio quum terminet istinc regio. Marches, à margine. Vi. T. infra. Limites, Bornes, Aboutissements de térres. I. Límiti, Confini. L. Límites, q. límí, i. transuersè positi. Vel quasi litem diriméntes. ¶ Isid: à liminibus dúcit. ¶ Sic: Flaccus à diuisione, q. soluerent dominium & possessionem, à λύειν, i. soluere, Græca vocali mutata in Latinam tenuiórem. Confínia, à con & finis. H. Estrémas, à Lat: extrémus. Alíndes, ab allende, i. vltra. Vel à líndas y blancas piedras, i. albis lapidibus quibus terminari solebant. Comárcas. P. Márcos. T. Márchen, à march, margstein, i. limes, quia in margine seu fine agri determinandi ponitur, à גמר ghamar, i. finit, definiuit. Vnde & Germ: Marchen, i. nota distinguere, obseruare. Feldmarch vocatur periodus ac determinatio agrorum, ad quos sese reipublicæ alicuius extendit iurisdictio. Hinc Marchiónes seu Marcgrauij dicti quondam præfecti ac Iudicis limitum. Grauio namque seu Gráphio idem erat veteribus, quod iudex, vt autor est ¶ Paulus Diáconus lib. 5. historiæ Lombard: & ¶ Cránztius ne Vandal: lib. 3. cap. 16. Vi. ¶ Heluig: gräntze. Gr. ὁρίσματα, ab ὁρίζω, i. termino, ab ὅρος, i. terminus. Br. terfyne, i. termini Heb: גליל ghelil, à גלל galal, i. voluit, volutauit in rotundum, vnde regionem arculatam, habentem planitiem instar circuli limitatam, qualis fuit Galiléa, significat. ¶ Auen:

c a Bórdure. G. Bord, m. Bordúre, f. B. Boort, Be-legh, Beleghsel. H. Bordúra, Orlo. L. Fimbria, à fibro, nam Antiqui fibrum dicebant extremum. ¶ Varro. Scal: Ora, vel Extrémum túnicæ, Instita, æ. Gr. βέλοσος. Scuti quintam partem continet id ambiens per extremitatem gestatur ad familiarum differentiam quæ vnius & eiusdem cognationis sunt, vti videndum est in clypeis gentilitijs Ducum Eboracensium, & aliorum qui à regia stirpe oriundi sunt. Br. Hemm. vt Hemm dilledyn, i. fimbria vestimenti.

1234 ☞ Bórdlandes, signifie the demesnes that Lords keepe in their hands to the maintenance of their boord or table. ¶ Bract. lib. 4. Tract. 3. cap. 9. nu. 5.

1235 to Bóre. B. Boren. L. Foráre, à Gr. πείρω, i. tránsigo. G. Buysér. Vi. to Pearce. Br. i Dyllu.

b a Bórer or pearcer. B. Borer, Bore-ijser. Vi. a Pearcer. Br. tyllwr.

1236 Borne or carried. Br. Arwen. Vi. Carried.

1237 to be Borne. Sax: Geboren. T. Geboren werden. B. Gheboren werden, à baeren, i. párere. G. Naistre. I. Nascere. H.P. Nacér. L. Násci, antiq: gnásci. Gr. γεννάομαι. Heb: נולד noladh, à ילד jaladh, i. peperit, genuit, propriè est mulierum, & abusiuè tribuitur quoque viris alijsque rebus, & exponitur per gignere, generáre seu procreáre. ¶ Auen; Gr. vulg: νὰ γεννῶ. Br. géni, à γείνομαι.

b to be Borne anew. G. Renáistre. I. Rináscere. H. Renascér, Nascér ótra véz. P. Tornár à nacér. L. Renásci. B. Herboren worden. T. wider geboren werden. Græ. ἀναφύομαι, i. re-nascor. Br. géni o newydd.

c first Borne. T. Erstgeboren. B. de oudest, i. Ang: the oldest. G. Aisné, premiér né. I.H. Primogénito. P. Priméyro gerádo, q. primus genératus. L. Primogénitus. Gr. πρωτότοκος, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & τίκτω, i. pario. Heb: בכור bechor, à בכר bichcher, i. primogenitum edidit, primogenitum constituit.

d Borne out of due time. Vi. Abortiue.

1238 Borrage. Vi. Burrage, & Borage.

1239 Borax. Vi. Bórax.

1240 a Borow. Sax: Borg. Vi. Borough.

1241 Borow English. Vi. Burgh English.

1242 Borowhead, of Sax: Borhoe, i. vadum pignus, i. pledge and head, which signifieth a head or chiefe pledge. ¶ M. Lambert in his Treatise of Constables. Vi. Headborow.

1243 ☞ Borowholders. Vi. Burtholders, q. Borhoe Ealdern, i. the elder or ancientest pledges for Borowes. ¶ Bracton calleth them Borghe aldere, lib: 3. Tract. 2. cap: 10.

1244 to Borow. Saxon: Borghen. T. Borghen, Entlehen, Entlehnen, ab ent & lehnen, i. mutuò dare. B. Ont-lænen, ab ont, i. ex, & lenen, i. mutuò dare. G. Emprunter, q. emprometre, vel q. emvrister, ab Hispan: emprestár. I. Pigliare in prestito. H. Emprestár, Prestádo pedir, à Lat: præs, vel à præsto. L. Mutuári, à muto. ¶ Turneb: i. accipere mutuò, q. communicando mecum ex tuo facere. ¶ Iust: ¶ Turnebus verò lib. 10. cap. 25. dici vult à mutatione. Gr. δανείζομαι, à δάνος,

δάνεῖον, i. mutuum, donum. Heb: לוה lauah, quod affinitatem habet cum לאה laah, dissolutus est viribus: nam quibus vires seu facultates non sunt, hi coguntur mutuò petere. ¶ Auen. Br. i Benthig, Benthycia.

b Borrowed. B. Ontleent. T. Entlehnet, Entleihet. G. Empruntè. I. Pigliáto ad imprestito. H. Emprestado, Tomádo prestádo. P. Emprestádo pedido. L. Mutuátus, à mutuári, Mutatitius. Græ. δανεισθεὶς, à δανείζομαι, i. mutuári, mutuò accipere. Br. Cyfnewid, Benthycia.

c a Borrower. B. Ontleener. T. Entleiher, Entlehner. G. Emprunteur. I. Tigliatóre ad imprestito. H. Emprestadór. P. o que pide emprestádo. L. Mutuátor, óris, à mutuando, qui mutuatur aut mutuò accipit. Gr. δανειζόμενος. Vi. supra. Br. Benthy-giwr.

d a Borrowing. B. Ontleeninghe. T. Entleihung, Entlehnung. G. Emprunt. I. Esso pigliar' ad imprestito ouero imprestó. H. óbra de tomár prestádo. P. o pedír prestádo. L. Mutuátio, Mútuum. Gr. δανεισμός. Vi. supra. Br. Benthygiad.

1245 a Borrough. Vi. Burrough.

1246 a Bosome. Sax: Bosme. B. Boesem, fortè ex vet: Boesen, i. osculari: quos enim sinu accipimus deosculamur. T. der Bosem. G. Sein. I H. Séno. P. Seo. L. Sinus, à gr. κενὸς, i. vácuus, vt Gr. κόλπος, à κοῖλος, i. cauus. ¶ Eustath: Heb: חיק & חק chek. Br. Dwyfron, Bynwes est propriè sinus, Dwyfron sunt duæ mamillæ: ideoque cùm in pectore sint collocatæ, locatum pro loco sumitur.

1247 a Bosse or stud. B. Busse, Bosse. G. Bósse, f. quod & tuber & gibbus est, q. pustula. Vel à gibbósus, detracta prima syllaba. I. Bólla. H. Bullón. L. Búlla, ab insigni aureo eiusdem formæ & nominis quæ dependebat pueris prætextatis Romanorum à pectore, vt significaret eam ætatem alterius regendam consilio, vel pectori quod Bulla contingat, sedem esse consilij, dictaque à gr. βουλὴ, i. consilium. Vnde & Gr. βοῦλλα. ¶ Plutarch: πομφόλυξ, à πέμφιξ, i. flatus, à Nicandro vsurpatur pro bulla in aquis. P. Tachão, à tacha, i. nota. Heb: שחרנים shaharonim, à סהר sahar, i. rotundus. Br. Pwmel.

1248 a Botch, bile, or like swelling, à Belg: butse, i. tuber, ex contusióne. B. Swellinghe, à swellen, i. tumére. G. Bósse, à bósse, i. bulla, propter similitudinem quandam quam cum illa habet. Tuméur, à Lat: túmor. Bedúgne, à gr. βουβὼν, i. inguen, quandoquidem inguina bubonibus valdè obnoxia sunt. L. Túmor, óris, à tumeo, Bubónes. ¶ Herm: Græ. οἴδημα, ab οἰδέω, intumec. I. Búgno, Bózza, Sgonfiaménto, à sgonfiáre, i. confláre. H. Alandre, Hinchazón, ab hinchár, i. tumére. P. Inchaço. T. Geschwolst, à geschwellen, i. tumére. Heb: שאת seeth, à נשא nasa, i. eleuáre. Br. knwk, hwydd est tumor.

1249 to Botch, patch, peece, or mend, à Belg: botsen, i. interpoláre. B. Verlappen, à lappen, i. frusta assuere, à lap, i. segmentum immissum. Vermaken, i. reficere. T. Besseren, Bessern, q. melioráre, i. meliùs fácere. Flicken, à πλέκειν, παρα-πλέκειν, i. attexere. Vel à plicando siue applicando. ¶ Heluig: de Germanicarum vocum originibus. G. Rabillecoustrér, q. rabillér l' accoustreméut, i. reficere vestem, to mend the garment. Rabillér, Rehabillér, q. refáire l' habillemént, i. reficere vestem, to mend the garment, Raptacér, Ratacônér, Rappiecér, Rappetacér, à gr. ῥάπτω, i. suo, Bobelinér, Rauaudér, Radoubér, Addoubér. H. Adobár, Surzír, à Lat: sarcíre. I. Rappezzáre, à pézzo, i. frustum. P. Cozér, à Lat. consuere. L. Sarcíre, à sérere vel farcíre. Resarcíre, à re, i. rursus, & sarcíre. Græ. ἐπιρράπτω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & ῥάπτω, i. suo. Heb: בדק badak. Br. i bwytho, i glyttio.

b a Botcher, or Boger. T. Alt butzer, Alt flicker. B. Verlapper, Vermaker. G. Addoubéur, Rabilléur, Rauaudéur, Bobelinéur, Radoubéur, Rapiecéur, Rappetacéur. H. Adobadór, Surzidór. I. Rappezzatóre, Racconciatóre. P. Cozedór. L. Veteramentárius, qui vestes veteres vendit, Interpolátor, óris, m. ab interpolando. Gr. ἀνακαινωτὴς, ex ἀνακαινόω, i. renouo.

c a Botching. T. Verbesserung alter dingen. B. Verlappinghe, à verlappen, i. resarcíre. G. Radoubemént, Adoubemént, Rauaudáge, Rabilláge, Rabillemént, Raptaçúre. I. Racconciatúra, Rappezzatúra. H. Surzidúra. P. o cozér. L. Resartio, ónis, à resárcio, Interpolátio, ónis. Gr. ἀνακαίνωσις, ab ἀνακαινόω, i. renouo, as. Vi. supra.

d a Botchers shoppe. Vi. Botcher, & Shoppe.

1250 Both, à Goth: Baod. Saxon: Beyð, vel Biþ. B. T. Beyde, à Lat: binus, a, um, i. two. G. Tous déux, ex totus & duo. I. Entrámbi, Ambidúe, Amendúe, ex ambo & duo. H. P. Ambos. L. Ambo, æ, o, à gr. ἄμφω, ab ἀμφὶς, i. vtrinque, ab vtraque parte. ¶ Scap: Heb: שניהם schenehem, i. ambo. Br. illdav.

1251 Iacke on Both sides. I. Téco, méco. L. Ambidéxter. Vide Ambidexter.

1252 on Both sides. T. Beyder seits, Beyderhalben. B. Van beyde syden. G. De tous deux costés. I. Dall' vna et dall' áltra bánda. H. de ámbos à dos pártes. P. De hũa parte et da outra. L. Vtrinque, à vter, a, um. Gr. ἀμφοτέρωθεν, ex ἀμφότερος, i. vterque, & θεν particula quæ in compositione significat motum à loco, ἑκατέρωθεν, ab ἑκάτερος, i. vterque, & θεν, vt suprà. Br. or ddau tu.

1253 the Bots. L. Verminátio. ¶ Plin: l. 28. c. 11. morbus præsertim iumentorum cùm torminibus afficiuntur: a disease with wormes, properly in cattle, when they are troubled with a vehement wringing of the guts. I. Mal di corpo, Dolore di ventre. H. Doléncia que viene de gusános. P. o formiguer como biche. G. Trenchée de ventre. Gr. Σκωλήκωσις, ¶ Theoph: à σκώληξ, ηκος, vermis. Inde σκωληκόω, ῶ, vermibus infesto.

1254 a Bottle or flagon. Br. Pottel. G. Bouteille, diminut: ab Hispan: bóta, i. dolium. Flascón, ou Flacón, à Lat: lagéna. Vel à Gr. φακὸς, i. lenticula, vas lenticuláris formæ, lib. 1. Reg: cap. 10. à φακῆ, i. lens. Vt & B. Flesche, à flesch, i. cúcumis, cucúrbita. T. Flaschen, Schlauch. I. Fiásco, Bottíglia, Bottíglia, Caráffa. H. Garráffa, à garrúna, lente vel cucurbitula. Flásco, ódre. P. Frásco, ódre. L. Vter, is, ab vtero. ¶ Isid: Vel ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, quam continet. Vel ab οὖθαρ, i. vber, mamma, ob similitudinem. Obba, ab obbibo, vel ab Heb: אוב ob, i. vter, dolium, sessilis obba. ¶ Pers: Ampúlla, q. ampla bulla. Lagéna, à gr. λάγυνος, à λα, i. valdè, & χέω, i. χωρῶ, capax sum. ἀσκὸς, ex α priuat: & σχίζω, i. findo, q. non fluens, sed continens. ¶ Etym: magnum. Heb: נאד nodh.

b a little Bottle. G. Bouteillétte, f. Flasconnét, m. T. Flaschenlin. B. Flesken. I. Fiascétto. H. P. Frasquillo, Flasquillo. L. Laguncula, æ. Gr. λαγύνιον, diminut: Vi. suprà.

c a Bottle-maker. T. Flaschen-macher. B. Flesschen-maker, à flessche, i. lagéna, & maken, i. fácere. G. Bouteillér, à Bouteille, i. lagéna. I. Caraffáro. H. Garraféro. P. o que faz ampólas. L. Ampullárius, ij. ¶ Plaut: Græ. λαγυνοποιὸς, à λάγυνος, i. lagéna, & ποιέω, i. facio. Vel ληκυθοποιὸς, qui lecythos & ampullas conficit, à λήκυθος, lecythus vel ampulla, & ποιέω, ῶ, vt supra. Br. Potelwa.

1255 a Bottle of haie. G. Boteáu ou Boitte de foin. B. een Bussel hoys. T. Püschel-hew. I. Fascétto di fiéno. H. Manójo, Haçecillo de heno. P. Feyxinho de féno. L. Fascículus fœni, diminut: à fascis. Gr. δέσμη χόρτου, q. vinculum fœni. Br. Sopplen o wair.

1256 a Blewbottle. G. Aubifóin, Bleuët. I. Fióro, Campése, Ciáno, Battisfécula, Battisuócera, Fior' di forménto. B. Blawe korenbloeme. T. Kornblum, Rocken blum, q. flos siligineus, Zacharias blum. L. Cyanus, sic à flore cyaneo, i. cæruleo, appellatus. H. Coronilla, à coróna, quoniam pueri & rusticanæ puellæ eo suis contexendis coronis maximè vtebantur. P. Coronilha, ob eandem rationem. Gr. Κύανος, ἀπὸ τοῦ χρώματος κυανοῦ, à colóre cærúleo.

1257 the Bottome of any thing. Sax: Boðom. Goth: Bottome. B. Bodem. T. Boden, à gr. βόθυνος, i. fossa. Vel à βυθὸς, i. fundum, ima pars. ¶ Heluig: de Germanicárum vocum originibus. G. Fónd. I. Fóndo. H. Alhondón, Hondón. P. Fúndo. L. Fúndus, um, q. in quod res funduntur. Vel quòd eò res fundéntur & stabiliantur. Vel à gr. βυθὸς, à βύζω, i. confertim impleo. Vel à βάθος, i. profunditas. Heb: יסוד jesod, à יסד jasad, i. fundáre. Br. Gwáelod.

b to sinke downe to the Bottome. G. Affondír. I. Affondáre, q. ad fundum dare. Vi. to Sinke.

c a Bottomlesse pit. B. Af-gront, q. sine fundo. Item T. Ab-grundt. G. Abysme, Abísme. I. Abísmo, Abísso. H. P. Abysmo. L. Abyssus. Gr. ἄβυσσος, ex α priuat: & βυσσὸς Ionicè pro βυθὸς, i. fundum, q. sine fundo. Quidam tamen non à βυσσὸς deducunt, sed βύω, i. tego, operio, & α intendendi vim habente, vt sit locus qui à multitudine aquarum operitur. Br. llynn heb waelod.

1258 a Bottome or clue of threed or yarne, &c. à Gal: bóte, i. fasciculus, a bundle. G. Remusceáu, m. Plotón, ou Pelotón, à pelóte, à Lat: pila, a ball. P. Nouélo. H. Ouíllo, diminut: ab orbe, vel ouo, quia sphæralis plerunque & oualis figuræ est. I. Gomítolo, Ghiómo di filo. L. Glómus, ab Heb: גלום geióm, i. conglomerámen. Gr. ἀγαθὶς. ¶ Hesychio fasciculus fili seu stáminis colligati. Vnde ἀγαθῶν ἀγαθῖδες, i. bonorum glomi, apud ¶ Pol: prouerbium de opibus extructis & affatim cumulatis, sumpta metaphora à glomere textorio, quod ex plurimis filorum conuolutorum gyris constat. Acsi ἀγαθῖδες essent acerui seu cumuli bonorum, dict: ab ἀγαθὸς, i. bonus. B. Klouwen. T. ein klewen, à Lat: vel ab Heb: supra. Vnde Ang: a clue of threed. Br. Pellen o dafed.

1259 a Boucher. G. Bouchér, ab Heb: בשר basar, i. caro, q. qui mactat, & nobis vendit carnem. Vel ex Bouche, i. bucca, & chair, i. caro, q. qui parat nobis carnem. Vel à bœuf, i. bos. Vel à bouc, i. caper, hædus, & chair, i. cáro. Vt fortè I. Bocciéro, Bucciére, Beccáio, il quále amázza li bécchi, i. qui mactat cápros. H. Carnicéro. P. Carniceiro, generaliter à carne. L. Lánius, ij, à lanio, as, vel vtrunque à lacero. Carnifex macellárius. Gr. κρεωπώλης, à κρέας, & κρέως Atticè, i. caro, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Vleesch-houwer. T. Fleisch-hawer, à fleisch, i. caro, & hawen, i. secare, truncare. Metzger, Fleisch-hacker. Br. Kigidd, à kig, i. caro.

b Bouchers shoppe, or Boucherie. G. Boucherie. I. Beccaría, Chiánca. H. Carniceria. P. Carniceiría. Vi. suprà. Açougue da cárne. L. Carnárium, qui ibi vendunt carnem. Macellum. Vi. in Shambels. Gr. κρεωπώλιον, à κρέως, i. cáro, & πωλέω, i. vendo. Vi. Shambels. Br. Kigydd-le.

c Bouchers broome, so called because the Bouchers doe make little broomes or besomes therewith to keepe the flies from the flesh. Vi. Knæholme.

1260 a Bouget, bag, or male. B. G. Bougétte. Vi. a Male.

1261 a Bough or branch of a tree, à Belg: booghen aut buyghen, i. arcuáre, fléctere, to bow or bend. Gr. κλάδος, à κλάω, i. frángere quia facilè frangitur. T. Ast, ab ὄζος, idem. ¶ Lazius. Vel ab Heb: עץ ets, i. arbor extensis ramis. B. Tack, à tacke, i. tectum, quia frondosi rami stipitem fructus & radices tegunt à feruóre solis, & iniuria tempestatum. G. Branche, à Lat: brachia. Raméau, Raim, Rain. I. Rámo. H. P. Rámo, Ráma. L. Rámus, i, quasi à rádice means. Vel à gr. ὄραμνος, i. frons, quæ propriè dicitur de ramo habente folia. Vel ab Heb: אמיר amir, i. ramus excelsus. Heb: ענף gnanaph. Br. Kangen.

b full of Boughes. T. ästig, voll ästen. B. Ghetack. G. Branchú. H. P. I. Ramóso. L. Ramósus, a, um. Gr. κλαδώδης, à κλάδος, i. rámus. Br. Kang-hegog, yn llawn kangau.

c a little Bough. T. ästlein, zweiglin, diminut: T. Tacxken. G. Branchétte, Ramille, Ramisseáu, Raimceáu, Rainceáu. I. Ramicéllo. H. P. Ramilla. L. Rámulus, i, Ramúsculus, i. Græ. κλαδίσκος, diminut: à κλάδος, i. ramus. Vi. supra. Br. kanghenen.

1262-1 Bought, particip: à Buy. B. Ghekocht, Ghekopt. T. Gekaufft. G. Acheté. I. Compráto. H. P. Comprádo. L. Emptus, a, um, ab emo. Vi. to Buy. Br. gwedi i brynu.

1262-2 Bould. Vi. Bold.

1263-1 a Boule or dish to drinke in. L. Culigna. Vide Dish. Br. Cuppa, à Lat:

1263-2 a Boule or any thing that is round. B. Bol. I. Borélla, Glóbo. H. Bóla. G. Boule, f. à boulér, i. voluere, vt & Gr. σφαῖρα, ἀπὸ τοῦ σφαιρεῖν, i. κινεῖν, i. mouére, hæc quippe forma motui aptissima, ¶ Aristot: Vnde L. Sphœra, æ, Glóbus, i, à glomo, eiusdem formæ. Vel ab Heb: גלם galam, i. glomeráuit, voluit in globum. ¶ Becm. T. Kugel, à gr. κύκλος, i. rotundus. Heb: כדוד cidod.

b a little Boule. Br. Bowl. G. Boulétte, f. I. Borellína, Bollína. H. Bolilla. L. Glóbulus, diminut: à globus. B. Bolken. T. Küglein. Græ. σφαιρίδιον.

c to Boule. G. Boulér. B. Bollen. H. Boleár. I. Borelláre. L. Globulári, Globis ludere. T. Kugelen. Vi. suprà. Br. i foulio.

1264 a Boulster or bolster. Vi. a Bolster.

1265 a Boult or barre. Vi. Barre.

1266 a Boult, such as you shoot at birds, an arrow with a broad head. G. Boujón, m. Vi. Bolt.

1267 to Boult or range meale. Vi. to Range.

b a Boulter to range meale or flower. à B. Buydel, Teems. G. Bluteáu, Beluteáu, Belusteáu, m. à Lat: pollinárium cribrum. Vel ab Heb: בלל balál, i. permiscere siue pinsere farinam. Haire, f. Tamis, ab estamine, à Lat: stámine, vnde fit. Sás, vel à setáceum, of haires or bristles. Vel à gr. σήστρον, i. cribrum, Vel à Sassér, i. secèrnere. Crible, à Lat: Cribrum. I. Borrátto, Burrátto, Tamígio, Sedázzo, Criuéllo. H. Cedáço, à Lat: setáceo. T. Beutel-sack. P. Penéyra, à penetráre. L. Setáceum, Scil: cribrum è setis equórum contéxtum, made of haires. Pollinárium, è lino confect: ad purgándum póllinem, i. flórem tritici, Cilicium, ij, è pilis caprárum ejúsmodi vtebántur Cílices, Cribrum, quasi currifrum: quòd ibi currat frumentum, ¶ Isid: vel à cerno, vel ab Heb: כברה cebarah, נפה naphah, ab חונף hunaph, i. agitari, quòd elevétur vel agitétur cùm discérnit farinam seu similam à fúrfure, vel fruméntum à pálea ¶ Pagn. Gr: κόσκινον, σῆστρον, à σήθω, i. cribro. Brit: Cŵd Paill.

b a little Boulter. G. Vn petit Bluteáu. T. Beutelein. B. Buydelken. I. Criuellíno. H. Cedacillo. L. Cribéllum, setacéolum, i. Gr: κοσκίνιον. Vi. suprà.

c to Boult or range. B. Buydelen, Syften. T. Beuteln. G. Blutér, Belutér, Tamisér, Sassér, Criblér. Vi. suprà. I. Borrattáre, Burattáre, Tamigiáre, Criuelláre. H. Ahechár, à hechár siue echár, i. ejícere. P. Acirandár. L. Cérnere, à Gr: κρίνω, idem, Excérnere, Pollíncere, ¶ Sipontinus, i. póllinem secérnere. Gr: κοσκινίζω, à κόσκινον, i. cribrum, σήθω, à σείω, i. quátio, ¶ Eustath. Heb: חניף heniph. Brit: Beíllio.

d a Boulting. B. Buydelinghe. T. das Beutlen, oder beuteln. G. Criblúre, Sassúre. I. Criuellatura. H. Cernidúra. P. Aciranàúra. L. Cribrátio, Secrétio. Vi. suprà.

1268 a Bound, to Bound, a Bounding as a ball. Vi. a Rebound, to Rebounde, a Rebounding.

1269-1 Bound or tied. Vi. Binde.

1269-2 To make Bounden vnto. Vi. to Oblige.

1270 the Boundes of a Country. G. Bórnes. Vi. Borders.

1271 to Bound or limite. G. Bornér, Abronér. Vi. to Limit.

b Bounded. Vi. Limited.

c Bounding or bordering together. Vi. Adioyning.

1272 a Bounse, nomen fictitium à sono inter pulsandum. Vi. Noise.

1273 Bounty, à G. Largésse, Bonté, i. bónitas. Vi. Benignity, and Liberality. Brit: Haelións.

1274 Bountifull. Vide benigne and liberall.

1275 to Bourd or iest. G. Bourdér, dire des bourdes. B. Boerden, à boeren, i. rústicus, quorum sermones moréswe cauillantur dicáces & per jocum imitantur. I. Burláre. H. Burlár. Vi. to Iest. Brit: i gellwair.

1176 *a Bourough or towne incorporate. G. Bourg. I. Borgo. B. Borgh. T. Burg, à Gr: πύργος, i. árx, túrris, castéllum exstrúctum ad salútem accolárum. Vel è Pun: Burg. ¶ Canin: L. Burgus, apud Vegétium vocátur Castéllum párum & Burgus vulgò, Págus, à Gr: πάγος, i. túmulus, collis, Municipium, ij. Quidem à municiónibus dici vólunt, rectiùs verò ciuitas quæ cum legibus vteretur, munia tamen & múnera Pop. Rom: cápere posset. H. Villa con juridición. P. Vila com jurdição. Gr. κωμόπολις, à κώμη, i. págus, víla, & πόλις, i. ciuitas: q. págus ad oppidi seu ciuitátis magnitúdinem accédens, págus instar oppidi. ¶ Strab.

b *Bouroughead. Vi. Borowehead and Headborowe.

c *a Bourges or free denizen. G. Bourgeóis. B. Bourgher. T. Burger. I. Borghése, Burghése. H. Burgués de villa con jurisdición. P. Moradór da vila com jurdição. Gr. κωμοπολίτης. L. Municeps, qui capit múnus. Municipes sunt ciues Romani ex municipijs dicti quòd múneris cum populo Romano essent participes. ¶ Becm: Vi. supra.

1177 Bourage. Vi. Burrage or Buglosse.

1278 a Bourrough-Master. T. Burger-meister. Vi. Cónsull.

1279 a Boutcher. Vi. Boucher.

1280 *a Boute-feu. G. Boute-féu, à Boutér le feu, i. admonere ignem, q. a setter on fire, a fire-brand of sedition, a kindler of strife.

1281 to Bowe. Sax: Biegen. B. Buyghen, Booghen. T. Beügen, à gr: πλέκω, i. plico. vel ab Ital: piegáre, à Lat: plicáre, vel fléctere. G. Courbér, Accourbér, ír. H. Encorbár, encoruár. P. Encuruár. I. Incoruáre. L. Curuáre, Incuruáre, à cúruo, incúruum & conuéxuum réddere. Gr: κυρτόω, à κυρτὸς, i. cúruus, incuruus. Κάμπτω. Heb: כפף caphaph, vndè litera כ caph, ab incurvatura suum nomen habet. Br: Kamm, à Lat: Cámus, i. crooked, vel: i. wyro, a gwyr, curuus.

c a Bowe, or bow. Sax: Boge. B. Boghe. T. ein Bogen, à beügen siue biegen, i. curuáre. Br: Bwa. G. Arc. I. H. P. Arco. L. A'rcus, quia árcet aduersárium, item ob speciem, quòd sit curuati arcus ¶ Isid: Gr: τόξον, à τάζω, τάξω, i. téndo. Heb: קשת kescheth, quòd affinitátem hábet cum קשה kaschah, i. difficilis seu durus fuit, nam arcus est instruméntum rigidum, et durum quod in utraque córnua distenditur, et cum יקש iakash, illaqueauit: nam feris & hominibus insidiámur arcubus ad interimendum eos sagittis emissis ¶ Aven.

d the Raine-bowe. B. Reghen-boghe. T. Regen-bogen, à regen, i. plúuia & bogen, i. arcus. G. L'arc du Ciél. I. A'rco celéste, H. A'rco del Ciélo. P. A'rco da vélha. L. A'rcus cœléstis, Iris. Gr: Ἶρις, εἴρω & ἔρεω: ab εἴρω, i. núntio: nimirum quòd plúuias de nuntiet, ¶ Eustath. Vel Theologicè índicat múndum non secundò peritúrum aquis. Vnde & nomen habet: Arcus cleméntiæ, vel fœderis: Br: Enfis.

e a saddle Bowe, because it is bowed crooked like a bowe. B. Sadel-boghe, à sadel, i. ephíppium & boghe, i. árcus. T. Sattel-bogen, eodem modo quo suprà. G. Arçón. I. Arcióne. H. Arçón, Arzón. L. A'rcus ephuppiárius.

f a Bowe to play withall vpon a músicall instrument, or a fiddle-sticke: because it is made like a bowe to shoote withal. B. Fidel-bogen. B. Vedel-boghe, i. arcus fidis. G. Archét. I. Archétto, A'rco. H. A'rco para tañér, quòd figuram arcus referat. P. o Pano pera tangér. L. Pléctrum. Gr: πλῆκτρον, à πλήττω, i. percútio: quòd eo instruménta música pércuti siue pulsári soleant, solet & Pécten vocári, quod nonnulli à percutiendo deriuant. Alij à gr: πίκω seu πήκω, i. scálpo, to scrape or scratch μεταφορικῶς huc translatum. Br: Bwa Crwth:

g a Bow-stringe. G. Córde d'vn árc, I. Chórda d'árco. H. Cuérda del arco. P. Córda d'arco. L. Chórda árcus, vel néruus arcus: quòd chordis & néruis in córpore similis sit. B. Pese van den boghe. T. Die Sennen an einem bogen. Gr: νευρὰ τοῦ τόξου. Br: Llinin Bwa.

h a Bowe-case. G. L'enveloppée d'vn árc. P. Caixa d'árco. I. Carcásso dell'árco. H. Cárcax del árco, à cargár, i. oneráre. L. Theca siue repositórium arcus, Corytus à Gr. γωρυτὸς, dict: q. χωρητὸς, παρὰ τὸ χωρεῖν ῥυτὰ, i. ἑλκυστὰ τόξα, quòd contineat arcus extrahéndos. ¶ Etym: & ¶ Canin: T. Kocher der Bogen, B. Koker van den boghe, i. cápsa árcus. Br: Côd Bwa

i a Crosse-Bowe, so called because the bowe is set acrosse the stocke. B. Voetboughe, à voet, i. pés et boghe, i. arcus. T. Arm-brust, ab arm, i. bráchium & rustung, i. armatúra. Vel ab arcubalista. P. Trabúco, à trábe, fortè à sambuca máchina. ¶ Persius: sambucam citiùs cáloni aptáueris alto. G. Arbaléste, f, ab obsolét: Lat: arcubalista: quoniam commixta et contemperáta erat ex árcu & balista. I. Baléstra. H. Ballésta. L. Balísta. Vel Balísta, à βάλλω, i. jácio: saxa enim & sagitta ab hac machina torquére sólita. Heb: מרחי mechi, ¶ Pagn: Br: Bwa croes.

k-1 the Crosse or tiller of a Crosse-Bowe. Abriér ou Arbriér d' Arbaléste.

k-2 *a Stone-Bowe, because at first they shot stones in them. G. Arbaléste, à boullét, ou à gelais, à gelét ou à jallét. I. Balestrína, diminut: à baléstra. Vi. supra.

l a Bowyer, or maker of bowes. B. Bogen-maker. T. Bogen-macher, qui facit arcus. G. Qui fait des árcs. I. chi fa archi. H. El que haze los arcos. P. o que faz árcos. L. Arcuárius. Gr: τοξο-ποιὸς, à τόξον, i. arcus & ποιέω, i. facio. Br: Paledrydd, fleitsier.

m *a Kem-Bow, Ken-bow, Kem-bol, or Ken-bol: as the armes a kembow by the sides, Vi: in litera. K. Kembowe.

n *a Bow-net, quia flectúris quibusdam circumgyrátur, because bow-like it is bended and crooked. G. Vne nasse. I. H. Nassa. L. Nassa, ab Heb: נשא nasha, i. sedúxit, decepit: quia písces in eam ingredientes décipit, ¶ Auen. Gr: ὁ Κύρτος, vel à κυρτὴ, à κυρτὸς, i. incúrvus, quia inflectitur & curvátur. Heb: שאת scheth, à נשא nascha, i. decepit, sedúxit, ¶ Auen.

1282 the Bowelles or entrailes. G. Boyáulx, Intestíns, Entráilles. I. Intestini, Budélli, & Budélle, à Lat: vitália, vt etiam víscera vitália, circumfúsa cérdis lóca, q. viscósa, eò quòd vita, i. anima continétur, ¶ Isid: Exta, quòd ea dijs prosecéntur quæ maximè extant eminéntque, ¶ Fest: Intestína, orum, ab intus, Interánea, ab intra: quòd intra hóminem sint: Vel à gr: infrà. H. Entráñas. P. Entránhas, à Gr: ἔντερα, ab ἐντὸς, i. intus, σπλάγχνα. q. πλάγχνα, διὰ τὸ πλησίον ἀλλήλων ὑπάρχειν, quia propè inuicem sunt. Vel διὰ τὸ σπᾶν τὴν τροφὴν, quia tráhunt hauriuntue cibum, ¶ Etym: Vel à σπλὰν, Doricè pro σπλὴν, i. lien, Synechdochicè. B. Darm oft derm. T. Därme, à gr: Heb: מעיה megnoth, à מעי megni, i. víscus, i. intestimum. Br: Colûddion.

b to Bowell. B. de dermen wt doen. T. Das eyngeweyd auszuemmen. G. Esventrér, Eventrér, Des-entraillér. I. Suentráre, Suiscirare. H. desentrañár. P. Des-entranhár, ab exenteráre, à sequenti ἐξεντερίζω. L. Euiscerare, q. extráhere víscera. Gr: ἐκσπλαγχνίζω, ab ἐκ, i. ex & σπλάγχνα, i. Viscera, ἐξεντερίζω, ab ἐξ, i. ex & ἔντερα, i. Viscera. Br: ymdaifynnb yn, ymgludadio yn: aliquem euiscerare. Heb: משה מעינות mashah megnoth, extrahere intestina.

1183 a Bowle or cuppe L. Calix, cis, m. quòd in eo cálidum bibitur vel rectiùs à gr: κύλιξ. Vi: Cuppe & Boule.

1284 a Bowle to play with. Vi. Boule.

b a little Bowle, Vi. a little Boule.

1285 to Bownce or thumpe, fict: à sono. Vi. to Thumpe.

1286 a Bowre, because it is made of bowes. T. Schatten-hut, à schatten, i. Vmbra &, hüt, i. tugúrium. B. Overschaduwe, en ouer, i. suprà & schaduwe, i. Vmbra. Gr: Ombráge, quia réddit vmbram. Raméé, à rámis, quibus confícitur. Tonnélle, à tonnéau, i. dóliũ, dict: à fórma arcuáta, quæ dólium quodammodò réfert, fueillée, à fróndibus quibus tégitur. I. Ombraménto, Ombreggiaménto, quia réddit vmbram. H. Sombráge, enramáda. P. Enramáda, quia è ramis conficitur. L. Vmbráculum, ab vmbra. Gr: σκιὰς, i. Vmbráculum fornicátum, dict: à σκιά, i. vmbra. Heb: סכה suchchah, à סכך sachach, i. téxit intexit densò velámine. Br: Kysco-ty, à kyscot: i. vmbra, & ty Domus vel kyscot-lè.

1287 a Box-tree. H. Br: Box: Bóx. B. Bosse-boom, Bosch-boom. T. Bux-baum. G. Bouys, m. I. Bósso, Busso. P. Búxo. L. Búxus, à Gr: πύξος, dict: διὰ τὸ πυκνὸν τοῦ ξύλου, i. à densitáte árboris, ¶ Eusta: Br: Pren böggs.

b a place where Box groweth. L. Buxétum, i, n. G. Bocáge de bouys. I. Luóco piantáto di bóssi. H. Boxedal. P. o lugár de búxos. T. ein ort da buchsbäume wachsen. Gr: πυξεὼν, à πύξος, vi: suprà.

c a Box. Saxon. Box. T. Büchs, Brit: Blwch. B. Busse. G. Boiste, f. I. Bóssolo. H. Buxéta. P. Bocéta. L. Py'xis. Gr: πύξις, propriè vásculum è búxo, téres, excauátum & in summa párte operculo cláusum, et generalitèr pro simili váse ex quauis matéria conféctó.

1288 a Box on the eare, à Gr: πὺξ, i. púgno, vel púgnis: vt, πὺξ παίειν, i. púgno percútere. Br. Kernod. Vi. a Blow or buffet.

1289 a Boy. T. Bub, ab Heb: בוב bob, i. púp, vel púsio fuit. Hinc Græcórum βούπαις: quod existimárunt nómen esse compósitum cum βοῦ particula intensivâ, q. dicat puer grandiúsculus ac petulántior, ¶ Heluig: de originibus vocum Germanicarum, Knabe, à gr: γόνος, i. puer, infans propriè: per prosth: ¶ Heluig: de originibus vocum Germanicarum. I. Pútto, Garzóne, à Gal: infrà. L. Púer, quia púrus, nec dum lanúginem floréma; genárum habet. Vel à Gr: παῖς, à βαιὸς, i. páruus, vel ab Heb: בר bar, i. rámus, puer, filius. ¶ Pagn: H. P. Moço. G. Garsón, à gars, idem, à זכר zachar, i. másculus, fácta metathesi. B. Kindt, à γίγνομαι, i. náscor, ionghen, à juuenis. Heb: נער naar, à נער naar, i. excussit, in praeceps dejecit: quia est rudis & præcipitans in actionibus, ¶ Aven: Br: Bachgen.

b Boyish. B. Kinderlijck. T. Kindlich. G. Puerile. I. Puerile. H. Pueril. P. Couça do móço. L. Puerilis, e, quod ad puéros pértinet. Gr. παιδικὸς, à παῖς, δὸς, i. púer, i. Br. Bachgennaidd.

c Boyishly. B. Kinderlijcken. T. Kindlichen, kindischer weise. G. Puerilemént. I. Puerilménte. H. P. Como móço. L. Puerilitér. Gr: παιδικῶς. Vi: suprà.

d Boyishnesse, puerility, or childishnesse. B. Kindsheyt, Kinderachtigheyt. T. Kinder-spiel, à kind, i. púer & spiel, i. lúdus, kindtheit. G. Puerilité, Enfantillage. I. Puerilitas, Fanciullézza. H. Puerilidád, Moçedád. P. Moçedáde. L. Puerílitas, átis, à puerílis. Vi: suprà. Br. Bachgeniddrwydd.

e Boyes age. Vi: Age.

1290 Boy of an Anchor. H. P. Boya. G. Bouée, f, Bois qu'on attáche à l'ánchre, & qui flótte sur l'eau pour marquér en quel endróit est l'ánchre. B. boey, Ancker-vlot. T. des anckers höltzen-zeiger. I. Légno ancorário. L. Index anchorárius.

1291 to Boyle. Vi: to Boile. Br: i ferwi, à Lat: fervio.

1292 **Boysterous** *or tempéstuous.* Vi: **Tempéstuous.**
b *a* **Boysterous** *winde:* T. **wiebel-wind, à wirbel,** *i. gyrus,* **Sturm-wind.** B. **een stercken draeyende windt.** G. Tourbillón, Bouráſque. I. *Túrbine di vénto.* H. *Borráſco.* L. túrbo, inis, *quòd túrbet, detúrbet, & demolitur obiecta,* ¶ Fung: *Vi.* **whirle-winde.** Br: *Gwynt Tempeſtloe, Trówynt eſt* turbo.
1293 *to* **Bráble,** à B. **Brabbelen,** *i. confúndere, miſcére, tricári, núgas ágere, vel* à Gal: babillér, *i. garríre.* G. Bretelér, Alterquér. H. Altercár. Vi. *to* **Chide,** *to* **wrangle.** Br. *i Ymgemio.*
b *a* **Brabling,** *bráwling, or chiding.* Vi. **a bráwle, contention, strife.**
1294 *a* **Bráce** *to fáſten beames in building,* à Gal: embraſſér, *i. ampleƈti, to imbrac.* T. **Klammer,** *à gr:* κολλᾶν, *i. conglutináre.* B. **Grooten ijſerenhaer.** G. Crampón de fer, pour joindre deux pieces de bois. I. *Legáme di férro, pergiúgnere inſiéme due légna.* L. férrea fibula.
1295 *a* **Brace** *or great corde in a ſhip.* Vi. **Cháble,** *or* **cable.**
1296 *a* **Brace,** *couple, caſt, or paire, à gal:* Brás. *Lat:* Brachium, *an arme, becáuſe creátures borne with armes haue only two and not mány.* Vi: **Paire,** *and* **Couple.**
1297 *a* **Bracelet.** G. Braſſelét, Bracelét, *à gr:* βραχιόνιον, *i. ornaméntum bráchij, armilla,* ¶ Stephan: H. Braçaléte, Ajórca, *vox Bárbara.* Manilla. I. *Braccialétto, Maniglia, à máno, i.* manus. L. Armilla, æ, *ab ármis.* Brachiále, is, *à bráchio.* Spinther, *púto à ſplendóre, nam* σπινθὴρ *eſt ſcintilla ignis.* Gr: βραχιόνιον, *à* βραχίων, i. bráchium, ψάλιον, ψέλλιον. Heb צמיד tſemidh, אצעדה etſgnadah. P. Braccléte, manilha, Atauio dos braços, *ab aptáre.* T. **armzierd.** B. **Arm-cieraet,** *i. bráchij ornaméntum.* **Arm-rinck.** Br. *Braich lead,* a Lat: Bráchium.
1298 *a* **Brácer** *for the A'rme that A'rchers vſe, or the woodden brácer worne by Balloóne-pláyers* P. Brazál. H. *Braçál: braçól.* G. Braçál, Braſſál, Braſſár, Braſſárt, Mancherón, Braçát, Braſſát. I. *Bracciále.* L. Brachiále, *à bráchium,* the arme. Gr: περιβραχιόνιον, *à* περὶ, *i.* circum & βραχίονον, i. armilla, ſiue βραχίων, i. brachium. B. **arm-wápen.** T. **Armwaffen,** *i. brachiórum arma,* arme-weapon.
b **Bráces** *or Armour for the Armes, in ómnibus álijs linguis præter Anglicánam idem cum* **Brácer.** Vi: *etiam* **Vambráces.**
1299 **Brachygraphie,** *or Arte of ſhort writing.* G. Brachygraphíe. I. *Brachigrafia.* H. P. L Brachygraphía. Gr: βραχυγραφία, *à* βραχὺς, i. bréuis & γράφω, i. ſcribo, *i. to write ſhort a létter for a word.*
b *** **Brachylogie,** *a figure.* G. Brachylogíe. H. P. I. L. Brachylógia. Gr: βραχυλογία, *à* βραχὺς, *i. bréuis &* λόγος, i. ſérmo, dictio,
1300 **Brackiſh** *or ſómthing bitter.* B. **Bracke** *fortè à gr:* πικρός, i. amarus, *fáƈta metáthesi.* Vi: *ſomewhat* **Bitter.**
Braƈton 1301 ☞ **Bráƈton,** *alias* Henry of **Bráƈton,** *was a famous Lawier of this Land, renowmed for his knowledge both in the Common and Ciuill Lawes, as appeareth by his Booke extant. Hee liued in the daies of* Henr: *the* 3. *as* Stavvn: præro: fo: 5. b. *and as ſome ſay hee was Lord Chiefe* Iuſtice *of* England.
1302 *to* **Brágge,** *ex* B. **Bragghéren.** T. **Braugén.** G. Se Braggardér, ſe brauér. Br: *i Froſtio. Vi:* to **Boaſt.**
b *a* **Braggard** *or a brágging féllow.* G. Bragárd, m, arde, f. B. **Bragaerd.** T. **Rühmſzler.** I. *Vantatóre.* H. jatadór, vanaglorióſo. L. *Jaƈtátor, glorióſus.* Gr. μεγαλαυχος, q. μεγάλα αὐχῶν, *i. mágna jáƈtans,* ἀλαζών. P. Vangloriόſo. *Vi.* a **Boaſter, arrogant.**
c **Brággardiſe,** *vaunting or bragging.* G. Bragardiſe, f, *Vi.* **arrogant, boaſting.**
1303 **Bragget,** *a drinke made of hónie, vſed in Wáles, hauing the name of two welſh words:* **Bräg,** *i. mált &* **gots,** *i. hónycombes.* Br. Bragod. H. Clarea. P. *Agoa melláda, ou aloxa.* I *Medóne, Hidromeli. Beuánda di acqua & miéle, A'cqua melata.* G. Medón, hydromiél, Bruváge faiƈt d'eáue & de miél. B. **Mede,** *ex méle.* L. Hydrómeli, *à Gr: infrà,* Promúlſis, *ex pro & múlſum: quia in conuiuijs primum háuſtum ſumébant è múlſo ad profligándā ſitim. Vel quòd múlſi vice dabátur conuiuis ad prouocándā appeténtiā.* Gr: ὑδρόμελι, *ab* ὕδωρ, *i.* áqua & μέλι, *i.* mél, μελίκρατον, *ex* μέλι, i. mel & κεράω, i. miſceo. T. **Mätt,** i. **Ein trancke von honig gemácht,** *i. pótus ex mélle conféƈtus.*
1304 *a* **Brágget,** *or* Córbell. T. **Kraff-ſtein.** Vi: à **Corbell.**
1305 *a* **Brágging** *fellow. Vi: a* **Brággard, Boaſter.**
1306 *to* **Braie,** *ſtampe or pound, à* G. Broyér, Brayér. *idem Vi: to beat with a* **Peſtle.**
1307 *to* **Braie,** *or cry like an Aſſe,* à gr: βράχειν, *i. clamáre,* ¶ Stephan: *Vnde* G. Recanér, rechanér, Braire, Reér. H. *Rebuznár.* I. *Raggliáre.* L. Rúdere, *ab* Heb: ערוד gnarodh, *i. ónager, i. áſinus ſilueſtris.* Gr: ὀγκάομαι, forté ab Heb: אנק anak, *i. mugíre, ingemíſcere; gémitum enim reférre vidétur rudentis áſini vox,* frémere. T. **Sigagen, rüchlen, ſchreien wie ein éſel.** B. **ſchreyen als een eſel.** P. Zurrár. Heb: נער nagnar.
b *The* **Braying** *of an Aſſe.* I. *Rágghio.* G. Recanemént, brayement. H. *Rebuzno.* P. Zurro. T. **Ruchlung.** Gr: ὀγκηθμός, à prædiƈto, ὀγκάομαι, *i. rudere.* L. Ruditus.
1308 *the* **Braine,** *ab Holland:* **breyne,** *idem, à Gr:* φρὴν, i. mens, cújus ſédes in cápite. T. **Hirn.** B. **Herſſen,** q. **heer-ſin,** *i. dóminus ſénſus,* ¶ Becan: G. Cerveáu. I. *Ceruéllo, Cérebro.* H. Celébro, méollo de la cabéça. L. Cerebrum, i, *à* κάρα, i. caput, *quáſi cárabrum.* P. Sizo, q. *ſéſo, à Lat: ſenſus, q. ſenſus vel ſénſuum ſédes,* miolo de cabéça. Gr: ἐγκέφαλος, *ab* ἐν, i. in & κεφαλὴ, i. cáput. Br: *Mennydd.*
b **Braineleſſe, Braine-ſick.** Br: *Brainſic, i. harebráined, or wildbrained.* T. **Hirn-wütig,** *ab* **hirn,** *i. cérebrum te* **wütig,** *i. furióſus.* B. **Herſſen-los,** q. *ſine cérebro,* **herſſenwoedigh.** G. Ceruelin, ecervelé, eſcervelé. I. *ſcernelláto, cerveline.* H. fantáſtico. L. Cerebróſus, a, um, *à cérebro, furióſus, præceps.* Gr: αὐθάδης, q. αὐτῷ ἀδων, *i.* ſibi placens, παρά-λογος, i. præter ratiónem.
c *the* **Braine**-*pan.* B. **hooft-panne,** *quòd ſit cérebri ſiue cápitis, q. teguméntū,* **Hooft-ſchuttel, herſſen panne, herſſen becken** (*q. d.*) *peluis capitis.* T. **haupt-ſchuſſel,** *i. teſta cápitis, ſiue vt vulgò dici ſolet ſcutélla própter ſimilitúdinem,* **hirnſchal.** G. Cráne, Calváite, Le téz ou téſt dela téſte, *i. téſta cápitis.* I. *Cránio,* à Lat: *infra, Crepa, Calvária.* H. P. Calauérna, Cráneo. L. Caluária, æ, *Vel* cálua, æ, *à caluítie diƈt:* ¶ Var: Cránium, *à Gr:* κράνιον, diƈt: quòd cérebrum íntegat, q. κράνος, *i.* inuólucrum ſeu potiùs gálea. Heb: גלגלת gulgoleth, à גלל galal, *i. voluit, volutáuit in rotúndum: à rotunditáte ſcil: diƈtum, hinc locus Redemptóris, chariſſimi noſtri crúce nobilitátus Hebraicè* golgathah *appellabátur calváriæ locus.* Br: *Fiol y mennydd.*
d *the thin skin or filme enwrapping the* **Braine.** T. **Hirnhautlein:** *quòd cérebrum cóntinet.* B. **Herſſenwindſel, de velleken daer de herſſenen inghewickelt liggen.** G. Les tayes du cerveáu. I. *Le téle del ceruéllo.* H. Las membránas que cúbren el meóllo. L. *Meninges,* à Gr: μῆνιγξ, *à Barbaris* dúra & pia máter *appellári ſólet, hac ob tenuitátem, & mollítiem & quòd cérebrum ab intrinſecùs irruéntibus injúrijs tuatur: illa ob craſſítiem, quippe cùm ejus figúra, & magnitudo óſſibus caluáriæ proportióne reſpóndeat.* Br: membránen, *à Lat: membrána,* pelióneny menydd.
1309 *a* **Bráke** *for Bakers, à Belg:* **Braecke,** *i. fraƈtúra, à* **breken,** *i. frángere,* to bréake.
b *a* **Bráke** *or ſnáffle for Hórſes, à Belg:* **breken,** *i. frángere.* Vi: **a Bit.**
c *a* **Bráke** *for Flax or Hémpe, of bréake.* L. Liniſrangibulum, Liniſrangibula, *est inſtruméntum quo vtúntur ad frangéndum línum.*
d *to* **Bráke** *Flax or Hémpe.* G. Braquér le chanvre. B. **Bracken het vlaſch.** T. **Flachs brechen.** L. Línum comminúere. Gr: λίνον συντρίβειν.
e *a* **Bráke** *of férne, becauſe wild beaſts breake out of them.* Vi: **ferne.**
1310 *a* **Brámble** *or Bláckberie-buſh, à* B. **Braeme,** *vel* **Breme.** T. **Brom-beer-ſtaud,** *à* **brombeer,** *i. rúbum,* a Blacke-berry, & **ſtaud,** *i. frútex.* G. Buiſſón, *à gal: bois, i.* lígnum, *item ſylua,* Rónce, *fortè quia rúnca euelléndo, eádem ratióne.* H. çarça, *à ſarriéndo.* I. *Mácchia, Róuo, ò Rúbo,* à L. Rúbus, *à rubóre foliórum atque fruƈtuum,* Morus, *à gr:* μορέα, *idem.* P. Máta, á Gr: βάτος, q. μὴ βατός, *i. non pérvius,* ¶ Etym: magnum. Heb: סנה ſeneh, vndè הר סיני har ſinai, *i. mons ſinai, vbi lex Moyſi tradita fuit, nomen ſuum obtínuit quòd rúbis & dumis ſilveſcébat.* Br. Mierj, twyn o fierj *fruƈtus eórum appellántur,* mieir dvon.
b *a place full of* **Brámbles.** T. **einort vol brombeerſtauden.** B. **vol braemen.** G. Ronçay, Roncaye, lieu plein de rónces. I. *Macchióne, luóco piéno di mácchie.* H. çarçál. L. Rubétum, *locus rubis plenus, Vi. ſuprà.* Gr: βατών, à βάτος, *i. rubus.* Br. Dryſſni.
1311 **Bran.** Vi. **Branne.**
1312 *a* **Branch** *of a tree,* à G. Bránche, *à Lat: bráchia.* Vi: **a Bough.**
b *to* **Branch,** *to put out or ſpread in* **Branches.** G. Ramifiér. I. *Ramificáre.* H. Ramificár. L. *Rámos prodúcere.*
c *a* **Brancher** *or yongue Hawke, new come out of the neaſt as beginning to take the branches.* G. Eſpervier, Branchét ou Branchiér.
d **Branchie,** *branched or full of branches.* G. Branchú. I. *Raméſo, ramoſcolóſo, ramerúto.* H. *Ramóſo.* L. Ramóſus. T. **äſtig, äſtenvoll.** gr: κλαδώδης, ἐρνώδης. B. **ghetact.** Vi. ſuprà.
e *to beare little* **Branches.** T. **Grünen,** à **grun,** *i. Viridis,* green. B. **Groenen,** à **groen,** *i. Viridis* **loof wt-breughen,** *i. fólia prodúcere.* G. Fueillér, jettér ou pouſſér fueilles & bránches. I. *Fioreggiáre.* H. echár hójas, *reſpicere fólia.* P. Florecér, *à Lat: Floróre.* L. Frondéſcere, *à fróndo.* Gr: βλαστάνω. Heb: נצה narſah. Br: *i ddeilio* ſ frondéſcen *à Dail,* frondes.
1313 **Brancke** *vrsine.* Vi: **Beares**-*foote or* **Beares**-*cláwe.*
1314-1 *to* **Brand** *or marke,* à B. **Branden,** *i. inúrere nótas. Vi.* **to marke.**
1314-2 *a* **Brand** *or marke brent with a hoate yron in ſome malefáƈtours. Vi. a* **Brond** *or marke.*
1315 *a* **Brand** *of fire, or fire-***brand.** Sax: Fyrbrand. B. **Brand** *of a* **Vier-brand,** à **Vier,** *i. ignis et* **branden,** *i. vrere.* T. **Brand, Brandſtock.** G. Brandón, Tiſón. I. *Tizzo, ò Tizzóne.* H. Tizo, Tizón. P. *Tiſão.* L. Títio, *ab extinguéndo: propriè enim ſignificat ſtípitem ab igne extraƈtum.* Varro *tamen pro ardénti fáce vſúrpat.* Tórris, *à torréndo.* Gr: δαλὸς, *à* δαίω, *i.* vro, ab Heb, אוד, vdh, *Cognatiónem hábet cum* איד ed, *i. pernícies, nam lígnum adúſtum hábet ſuam læſiónem,* ¶ Auen. Br. *Tewyn.*
b *a* **Brandiron,** *or trévet, vt* B. **Brand-yſer,** *i. Ang:* a búrned íron, *eſt férrum quod in fóco ligna & vaſa ſúſtinet,* **Drijvoet** *q. trí-pes,* three-feete. T. **Drey-füſz.** Br: **Trybedd.** H. Tréuede, Treſpiés. P. *Tripéça.* G. Accóde-pot, Accóte-pot, *q. a coſte du pot*, *ad coſtam ollæ,* to the ſide or rib of the pot, becauſe it is properly a prop to ſtay vp on ſide of the pot made like a halfe Moone and not a *Treuet,* Tre-pied de fer. I. *Tréſpido, Tréſpedo, Trepiéde, Trepiè.* L. Trípus, *Véteres hoc nómine ſignificárunt ſéllam Pythiam, vaſa quibus donabántur Viƈtores in certaminibus, ménſas, &c. Generalitèr omnis res quæ hábet tres pedes ea voce ſignificári poteſt,* Fulcrum focárium. Gr: τρίπους, à τρεῖς, i. tres & ποῦς, i. pes. L. *etiam* Chy'tropos, *à Gr:* χυτρόπους à χύτρα, i. olla & πῦς, i. pes, *eſt enim propriè vel ólla quæ habet pédes, vel inſtruméntum férreum ſúper quod ólla igni impónitur tres habens pédes.*
1316 *to* **Brandiſh,** *to make to ſhine or gliſter with gentle ſhaking or móouing.* G. Brandír, Brandillér. H. *Blandeár.* P. Brandír. I. *Brandíre, à vibrándo, Lat: vel à brando, i. gladio, Vibráre.* L. Concriſpáre: Vibráre, *q. Vi: agitáre,* Coruſcáre, *à corúſco, nam inter vibrándum fúlgent quæ vibrántur.* B. **Swacken, ſwicken, Swaeyen,** à **ſwaeyen,** *i. ventiláre,* **ſwinghen, ſwinghelen.** T. **Schwingen,** à σφίγγειν, i. ſtringere, intorquére. ¶ Heluig: *de originibus vocum Germanicárum.* Gr: κραδαίνω, à κράδη, *i.* folium, *quod facile agitátur à vénto,* πάλλω, à βάλλω, i. jacio, *vibrándo enim téla projiciúntur.* Heb: ערפה gnopheph.
b *a* **Brandiſhing.** G. Brandillemént. I. *Brandiménto.* H. Blandeamiénto. L. Vibrátio, *à vibrando,* Coruſcátio. T. **Schwing.** B. **ſwinghinghe.** Gr: κραδάνσμα, τὸ κραδαίνειν. Vi: ſuprà.
1317 **Brancke** *vrſine.* Vi: **Beares**-*foote or* **Beares** *breech.*
1318 **Branne,** *Antiquis Gallis* brance *dicebátur, hujuſmodi génus farris, inquit* ¶ Plin: Br: **Urane,** *Gal:* bran. *vel* Son, *ab* I. *Sémbola, ſémola, Brénna, à gr:* πυρὸν, *à* πυρὸς, *i.* tríticum, fruméntum, Crúſca. B. **Semel,** *à Lat: ſímila cujus purgaméntum eſt fúrfur.* **Gruys,** *q. cráſſius farinæ purgaméntum, vel à* **gruys,** *i. glárea, aréna, quam refert.* H. Afrécho, *à fuéra, i.* éxtra *et* echár, *i.* jácere, Saluádo, *porque eſtá ſaluádo de la harina.* P. Farélo, *à Lat: fárre.* Gr: πίτυρον, à πυρὸς, *i. triticum,* κυρήβιον. L. Fúrfur, *quia aufértur à farre aut farina,* Apluda, æ. T. **Kleien,** à κολεὸν à κολεὸς, *i.* Vagina, *inuólucrum: in hoc enim reconditum tritici puríſſimum.* **Grüſch.** Br: *Rhiddion.*
1319 *a* **Brant,** *or a bird called a* Bárgander, *ſome take it for the* Scóttiſh *Solan-gooſe.* I. *Chenolopéco.* L. Chenalópex. Gr: χηναλώπηξ, *q. d.* vulpánſer, *eſt nómen compóſitum* ἀπὸ τοῦ χηνὸς καὶ ἀλώπεκος, *i. ex ánſere & vúlpe, vnde vulpánſerem Æliani interpres tránſtulit: Anſerem enim ſpécie vúlpem calli litate réfert.*
1320 **Bráſes.** Vi. **Braces,** *or* **vambraces.**
1321 *a* **Bráſier,** Vi. **Braſſier.**
1322 **Bráſill,** *a red wood.* G. Breſil. *Vi:* **Brázell.**

1323 **Braſſe**

1323 **Braſſe,** *à Gal: brónze, i.* æs cyprium. *Vel à Belg:* **bras,** *i. míxtio: è commixtióne enim metallórum conflátur æs várij géneris & nóminis, quòd & cóntigit in* Corinthi *incéndio ex colliquatióne æris, áuri & argénti.* ¶ Plut. Florus, *&c. vndè dicitur.* H. Metál, *generali voce,* Bronze, Cóbre. P. *Cóbre,* quod támen proprié ſignificant cúprum. I. *Brónze, Ráme.* G. Airáin. B. **Eren.** T. **ertz.** Brit. *Pres.* L. Æs, ris, *à ſplendóre æris.* ¶ Iſid: *Vel ab* ארץ, erets, *i. terra, vnde eruuntur metálla,* ¶ Heluig: *vel ab áſſe, vel ab áuro propter ſimilitúdinem.* Gr: χαλκός, ἀπὸ τὸ ἔχειν ἀλκὴν, quòd habeat robur, *Vulg: Gr:* χάλκωμα. Heb: נחשת nechoſcheth.
b *a* **Braſſier,** *or* **braſier.** B. **Ketel-maker.** T. **Keſſel-macher,** à **keſſel,** *i. cortina &* **machen,** *i. fácere.* G. Braſſiér, chauldronniér, & chaudronnier, *à chaudrón, i. ahénum,* Dinandier, *à* Dinand *oppido vbi lebetes conficiúntur, of* Dinand *a Towne on the Riuer of* Meuſe, *wherein Copper Kettles are made.* I. Caldaráio. H. Calderéro, *omnia à caldaia, It: i. ahénum.* L. Fáber ærárius, ærifex. Gr: χαλκοῦργος, à χαλκὸς, *i. æs &* ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Br: *gô Pres.*
1324 *to* **Braſt.** Vi: *to* **Breake.**
1325 *a* **Brauadoe** *or boáſtfull affront.* G. Brauáde, f. I. *Brauáta, Brauággine.*
b *a* **Brauádoe,** *an Affrónt, an Abúſe to ones fáce, a diſgráce, a ſwággering with.* G. vn Affrónt, Affrontemént. I. *Affrontáta, Affróntó.* H. Afrénta, *ex ad & frons.*
1326 **Braue,** *à* B. **Brauwe, Bráue,** à **Bar,** *i. oſténdere &* **haue,** *i. habére: q. rérum ſuárum & quas ipſe póſſidet, oſtentátor,* ¶ Gorop: *Vel à gr:* ὡραῖος, *i.* pulcher, cúltus, elegans, *vndè* G. Bráue. I. *Brauo.* Vi: **Gallant.**
b *to* **Braue,** G. Brauér, ſe brauér, faire le bráue, Accoſtér. I. *Brauáre, fár il bráuo*
1327 *to* **Braue,** *Affront, or abúſe to ones face, to ſwagger with.* G. Affrontér. I. *Affrontáre.* H. Afrentár.
1328 **Brauerie,** *or gállantrie.* G. Brauemént. Vi: **Gallantly.**
1329 *to* **Brawle** *or chide, à Belg:* **brullen,** *i. boáre. Vi: to* **Chide.**
b *a* **Bráwle,** T. **Zanck,** *compoſit: vidétur ex* ζα, *partícula intensiua &* νεῖκος, *i. conténtio,* νεικεῖν, *i. conténdere,* φιλόνεικος, *i. contentióſus:* φιλονεικία, *i. contendendi ſtúdium,* **hader,** *ab Heb:* קדר kadar, *i. obtenebrátus eſt ac contriſtátus. Tollunt enim fróntis paritèr & ánimi ſerenitátem júrgia & rixæ.* ¶ Heluig: *de vocum Germanicárum origínibus.* B. **Twiſt** à **twee,** *i. duo &* **ſtaen,** *i. ſtáre: vt ſit eorum qui in duas partes diuiduntur: eodem modo etiam* **tweedrácht,** à **twee,** *i. duo, &* **draghen,** *i. portáre, férre, tráhere.* **Kijvagie,** *à* **kijuen,** *i. conténdere, jurgáre, jurgari.* G. Debát, *à debátre, i. altercári, conténdere,* Noiſe, *à gr:* νεῖκος, *i. júrgium.* I. *Contráſto, Contéſa, à cóntra & ſtáre.* H. Contiénda, renzilla, riña, *à riñár, i. jurgári.* P. Baralha, *vox Barbara.* L. Rixa, conténtio, júrgium. Gr: ἔρις. Heb: ריב ribh. *Vid: Etym: in* **Conténtion, ſtrife, debate.** Br: *Kynnen.*
c *a* **Bráwler,** *or giuen to* **Bráwle.** Vi: **Conténtious.** Br: *Kynnen-wr.*
1330 *the* **Bráwne,** *the part of the skinne that is wáxed hárd and thicke: fortè diƈt: quòd natíuam amíſerit albédinem faƈtúmque ſit fúſcum, i. bróWne.* T. **Die harte haut an hend** *óder* **füſſen.** B. **ſweeren aen handen ende voeten.** G. Cál, durillón, *à Lat: dúrus.* P. Cálo. I. H. *Cállo.* L. Callum, *et* Cállus, *ſunt qui dedúcant à calle, ſed veriùs à cálx: ea enim córporis pars ab incéſſu duréſcit. Vel ſi placet à Gr:* τύλος. Br: *Brawn.*
b *the* **Brawne** *of a wilde Boáre, becauſe it is bráwny hárd and thicke.* L. Cállum aprúgnum. Vel aprúgna cáro, *in cæteris línguis per periphraſin.*
c *to wax hard as* **Bráwne.** T. **Schwillen haben an händen** *óder* **an füſſen von gróſſer arbeit.** G. devenír dúr cómme cál, ſe fáire des cáls. I. *Hauér cálli, fare cálli.* H. Encallecér. P. *Fazér cállos, ſer callejádo.* L. Calléſcere, occaléſcere. Gr: τυλόομαι. Vi: ſuprà. Br: *i DDwyſo i galédu fal Bróuon*
d *the* **Bráwne** *of the ármes thighes, legges, &c. diƈt: à ſimilitúdine cálli.* Vi: **Múſcles.**
1331 *to* **Bray.** Vi: *to* **Braie.**
1332 **Brazel** *Braſil.* B. **Breſilihout,** *i. breſílij lígnum.* G. Breſíl. I. *Breſíle.* H. P. *Braſíl, Brazíl.* L. Breſilium. ¶ *Iuuenal: &* Breſilum, Acanthinum lignum.
1333 *a* **Brazier.** Vi: **Braſier.**
1334 *a* **Breach,** *à Teut:* **brechen,** *i. frángere.* Vnde G. Bréche, *propreméntd en vn múr.* Rompúre. I. *Brécha, Bréccia,* propriaménte di múro. *Rotúra.* H. P. Rotúra, *à Lat: infra.* B. **Breke,** à **breken,** *i. rúmpere.* T. **Brechung,** à **brechen,** *i. frángere.* L. Labefaƈtátio múri, Ruptúra, *à rumpo.* Sciſſúra, *à ſcíndo.* Gr: κλάσις, à κλάω, *i. frángo,* ῥῆξις, à ῥήσσω, i. frángo. Heb: שבר ſcheber, à שבר ſchibber, & ſchibbar, *i. effríngere, confríngere, contérere.* Br: Torriad, rhwygiúd, *ruptura, à* rhwygo, i. *rúmpere.*
1335 **Bread.** Sax: Bread. B. **Brood.** T. **Brott,** *à gr:* βρωτὺς, *i.* éſca, cibus, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, ¶ Heluig: *de vocum Germanicárum origínibus.* G. Pain. I. *Páne.* H. Pán. P. *Pão.* L. Pánis, *à paſcéndo vulgò dícitur, vel à gr:* πᾶν, *i.* ómne: *quòd ſit inſtar ómnis alimenti,* ¶ Iſid: ¶ Athenæus *innuere vidétur nómen pánis eſſe defléxum cùm à ſatietáte quam* Meſſapij, πανίαν, *dixére, tum à repletióne: quòd* πάντα *eidem nomináuerint* τὰ πλήσματα, *i. expleménta, vel quòd primò in panifício* Panis *figúram mulieres faciébant,* ¶ Var: Gr: ἄρτος, *ab* ἄρω, *i.* συμφέρω, i. cónfero. ¶ Etym: *vel ab* ἄρω, i. apto: *vt qui condúcat & cóngruus ſit corpori, Vel* διὰ τὸ αἴρειν τὴν δύναμιν, i. quòd ſubuchat & áugeat Vires. Heb: לחם lechem, à לחם lacham, *i. déntibus incidit, ſignat propriè omnem cibum quem incidunt dentes, &* κατ' ἐξοχὴν, *Pánem,* ¶ Auen: Br: *Bârâ,* ab Heb: בר bar, i. *fruméntum.*
b *white* **Bread.** T. **weiſz brott.** B. **witte brood.** G. Páin blánc. I. *Páne biánco.* H. Pán blánco. P. *Pão bránco.* L. Pánis ſilígineus, *vel* álbus, Cándidus, primárius. Gr: σιλιγνίτης ἄρτος, i. ſilígineus pánis. Br: *Bâra Cann, Bâra gwin.*
c *brówne* **Bread.** B. **Bruyne brodt.** T. **Schwartz brott.** G. Pain bis, Pain noir, Pain de meſnáge. I. *Páne brúno, páne gróſſo.* H. Pan báço, Pan grançóſo. P. *Pão de rála.* L. Pánis áter, Pánis ſecundárius, Pánis doméſticus. Gr: ἀχυρώδης ἄρτος, *q. aceróſus pánis, ab* ἄχυρον, *i.* pálea, ácus, feſtúca. Br: *Bâra trwyddo, bâra áil, Bâra yr tylwyth,* alius *Bâra rhûg,* ſed ille panis eſt propriè ſicaliceus, *Angl: Rye bread.*
d *mouldie* **Bread.** *Vi: Etym: in* **mouldie.** T. **ſchimlich brott.** B. **verſchimmelt broodt.** G. Pain moiſí, Pain chanſí *et* relánt. I. *Páne múffo.* H. Pan mohóſo, o mohiénto. P. *Pão mofóſo.* L. Pánis múcidus. Gr: ἄρτος εὐρώεις, *ab* εὐρὼς, *i. ſitus, múcor, húmor putrefáƈtus, putrédo, cáries.* Br: Bâra gwedj llûydo.
e *the cruſt of* **bread.** Vi: **Cruſt** *and* **bread.**
f *Sow-***Bread,** *an Heárbe.* G. Pain de porceáu, *pource que ſa racine eſt fort aggreáble aux porceáux.* I. *Pan porcíno, ciclamíno.* H. Pan de puérco, *quòd ejus rádice pórci maximè deleƈtentur & veſcántur, eadem ratióne.* T. **ſchwein-brot, ſaubrot, erdapffel,** *i. pómum terrenum,* **erdwurtz,** *i. térræ rádix.* B. **Verckens brood.** L. Cyclaminus. Gr: κυκλάμινος. Offic: *Pánis porcínus,* Herbar: *orbiculáris, túber, rapum terræ, artanita, hertanita, rapum porcinum, cyclamen, vmbilicus terræ, tryinphalites.*
g *the crum of* **Bread.** Vi: *a* **Crum** *and* **bread.**
h *a batch of* **Bread.** Vi: **Batch.**
1336 **Breadth** *or largeneſſe.* Vi: **largeneſſe.**
1337 *to* **Breake.** B. **Breken, op-ſtooten.** T. **Brechen,** *à* ῥηγνύειν, *i. frángere. Vel à* βράχειν, *i. reſonare, crepitum édere frangéndo. Vel ab* ἀπορρηγνύειν, *i. abrúmpere. Vel potiùs à* פרק parack, i. *rúpit, fregit. Hinc quoque vidétur deduƈt:* βραχὺς *i. bréuis,* ¶ Heluig: *de vócum Germanicárum originibus.* G. Rómpre. I. *Rómpere.* P. H. Rompér, quebrár, quebrantár. L. *Rúmpere, à* ῥηγνύω, *i. frángo. Vel à* θρύπτω, *i. frángo.* Gr: ῥηγνύω, *à* ῥήσσω, *idem.* Heb: שבר ſchibber & ſchibbar. Br: *i dórrj, i rwygo.*
b **Breake** *of day.* Vi: **Dawning** *of the day.*
c *a* **Breaker.** B. **Breker.** T. **Brecher.** G. Rompeúr. I. *Spezzatóre.* H. Rompidór, Quebrantadór. P. *Rompidór, Quebrantadór, Quebradór.* L. Rúptor, óris. Gr: κλάστης, à κλάω, i. frángo. Br: *Torriwr, Rhwygwr.*
d *a* **Breaking.** B **Brekinghe.** T. **brechung, das brechen.** G. Rompemént, Ruptúre. I. *Rompiménto, eſſo rómpere.* H. Quebrantamiénto, rompimiénto. P. *Quebradúra.* L. fráƈtio, ruptúra. Gr: κλάσις, à κλάω, *i. frángo,* ῥῆξις, à ῥήσσω, i. frángo, rúmpo. Heb: שבר ſcheber. Vi: *ſuprà.* Brit: *Torriad.*
e *a* **Breakefaſt,** *becauſe that meale breaketh the faſt of that daie.* Br: **Brekweſt.** T. **Das morgeneſſen,** à **morgen,** *i. manè &* **eſſen,** *i. édere,* **morgen-brot,** *i. matutínus panis,* **früſtück,** *i. matutína portio, vel matutinum fruſtum.* B. **Ont-bijt, Inbijt,** à **bijten,** *i. mordére.* G. vn Deſjeunér, *à des, priuat: & jeunér, i. jejunáre.* I. Collatióne, *à Lat: collatióne, q. ſit conuéntus vel ſymboliſmus. Vel à gr:* κόλον, *i. cibus.* H. Almuérço. P. *Almórço, à Lat: mórſus.* L. Ientáculum, i, *quia eo jejúnium tóllitur & ſóluitur.* Gr: ἀκράτισμα, & ἀκρατισμός, *ab* ἄκρατος, *i. vino méro non dilúto quo buccéllam vnam & álteram tinƈtam matutino tempore comedébant véteres,* πρωϊνὸν ψώμισμα, *i. cibus matutínus.* Brit: Boreu-fuyd *i. cibus matutinus, &* Prydnhawn-froyd *eſt cibus veſpertinus.*
f *to* **Breakfaſt,** *or to eat a* **Breakefaſt.** T. **Früſtück eſſen, ſich entnühteren,** *ab* **ent** *priuat, &* **nüchteren,** *i. jejúnus.* B. **ont-bijten, Inbijten.** G. desjeunér, *ou* desjunér. I. *Far collatióne.* H. P. *Almorçár.* L. Ientáre. Gr: ἀκρατίζω. *Vi:* ſuprà. Br: *i fore-fwydo.*
1338 *a* **Breame,** *a fiſh ſo cálled.* B. **Braeme & Braeſem.** T. **Brachſmen, Breme.** G. bráſme Bráme, f, Bréſme, Brémme. H. P. *Bréma.* I. *Bráma.* L. Abramis. Gr: ἀβραμίς, *ab* ἁβρὸς, *i. móllis, delicátus. Hic enim píſcis eſt cárne mólli & delicáta,* ¶ Rondel.
1339 *a* **Breaſt,** *à Br: Breſt.* Sax: Breoſt, Lambert: B. **Borſt.** T. **Bruſt,** à **brunſt,** *i. cálor, féruor, vt potè quæ ſédes ſit córdis vndè cálor diffúnditur, vel à gr:* πρόσθιος, *i. antérior: q. antérior córporis pars.* G. Poiƈtríne. I. *Pétto.* H. Pécho. P. *Peito.* L. Péƈtus, *quòd ſit péxum inter eminéntes mamillárum pártes.* ¶ Iſid: *Alij à péƈtine, cujus dentes coſtæ repræſentant. Vel à gr:* πηκτὸς, *i. compáƈtus, firmus, firma enim eſt illa pars córporis, etiámſi aliæ móbiles, eodem modo.* Gr: στῆθος, *ab* ἵστημι, *vel à futúro* στήσω, *i. ſíſtere: quòd* στῆθος *ſtet* ἀσάλευτον, *i. immobile, nec fleƈtátur, vt aliæ corporis partes,* θώραξ. *Vi: Etym: in* **Breaſtplate.** Heb: חזה chazeh.
b *a Womans* **Breaſt.** Vi: *a* **Teate.**
c *a* **Breaſt**-*plate.* B. **Borſt-plate,** *ex* **borſt,** *i. péƈtus &* **plate,** *i. Lámina: q: thórax è láminis férri,* **Borſt-harnas.** T. **Bruſt-harniſch,** à **bruſt,** *i. péƈtus, &* **harniſch,** *i. armatura.* G. La piéce d'armúre qu'on met devánt la poictrine. I. *Pettorále, Armatúra di pétto.* H. Armadúra del pécho. P. *Armadúra do peito.* L. Peƈtorále, is, *quòd tuétur péƈtus,* Thórax, ácis. Gr: θώραξ, *quia tégit eam córporis partem quæ etiam* θώραξ *dicitur: i. péƈtus: quam vocem quidam dedúcunt à* θορέω, *i. ſálio, própter contínuum córdis motum. Alij* ἀπὸ τοῦ τὸ θεῖον ἦγον τὸ διανοητικὸν ἀρεῖν, *quòd méntem diuinā noſtri partem contineat & ſeruet,* περιστερνίδιον, à περὶ, *i. circum &* στέρνον, *i. peƈtus.*
d *a* **Breaſt**-*cloth or ſtómacher, vide* **ſtómacher.**
1340 **Breath,** *ex Holland:* **borſt,** *idem. Vel ab Ang:* **breaſt,** *through which it commeth.* G. Haleine, *à Lat: anheláre.* I. Fiáto, *à Lat: flátus,* álito, Lena, *pro halena.* H. Aliénto Lena. P. *Báfo, à Lat: Vapóre.* L. Hálitus, *ab hálo,* Spíritus *à ſpíro.* B. **Aeſſem, Adem.** T. **Athem,** *à gr:* ἀτμὶς *vel* ἀτμὸς, *i. Vápor, ſpirátio, idque ab* עתם atham, i. *Vaporáuit. Alias ſólet dúci ab* ἄω, *i. ſpiro, vnde* ἄνεμος, *i. véntus, & latinórum ánimus, ánima,* ¶ Heluig: *de origínibus diƈtiónum Germanicárum.* Gr: ἀναπνοὴ, *ex* ἀναπνέω, *i. reſpiráre, ab* ἀνὰ, *i. re &* πνέω, i. ſpíro. Heb: נשמה neſchamah, רוח ruach. Br: *anadl.*
b *to* **Breath.** B. **Aeſſemen, Ademen.** T. **Athemen,** *gr:* ἀσθμαίνω, *ab* ἆσθμα, *i. anhélitus.* Halenér, reſpirér, Aſpirér. I. *Fiatáre, Reſpiráre, ſpiráre, Halitáre.* H. Alentár, reſpirár. P. *eſpirár.* L. Haláre, *antiq: à fláre,* Spiráre, *à gr:* σπαίρω, *i. pálpitro, trémo, quod eſt à natura ſpíritus.* Reſpiráre, *à re & ſpiráre.* Gr: ἀναπνέω, *ex* ἀνὰ, *i.* re & πνέω, *i.* ſpiro, flo. Br: *i anadlû.*
c *to* **Breath** *into.* T. **in etwas einblaſen.** B. **inblaſen,** *ab* **in** *&* **blaſen,** *i. ſpiráre. Vi: to* **Inſpire.**
d *to* **Breath** *out the laſt or giue vp the Gheſt.* T. **den athem laſſen,** *i. línquere ſpíritum.* **Den geiſt auf-geben,** *i. ſpíritum réddere, trádere.* B. **den gheeſt gheben,** *i. ſpíritum dáre.* G. expirér. I. *Eſpiráre.* P. H. eſpirár. L. expiráre, *ab ex & ſpiráre, i. ánimam efflare.* Gr: ἐκπνέω *ab* ἐκ, i. ex & πνέω, i. ſpiro. Br: *i faddéuo yr yſpryd.*
e *a* **Breathing.** B. **Aſſeminghe, Ademinghe.** T. **Athem-zug,** *ab* **athem,** *i. ſpíritus &* **Ziehen,** *i. tráhere.* G. reſpiratión. I. *Reſpiratióne, Fiataménto.* H. Alentamiénto, acézo, reſuéllo, reſpiración. P. *reſpiração, o Reſfolegaménto.* L. reſpirátio, onis. Gr: ἀνάπνευσις. *Vi: ſuprà.* Br: *anadliad.*
f *a* **Breathing** *hole.* T. **Athem-loch,** *ab* **athem,** *i. ſpíritus &* **loch,** *i. forámen.* B. **locht-gat,** à **locht,** *i. aer, &* **gat,** *i. forámen.* G. Souſpiraіl.

I. *Spiráglio,*

I. Spiráglio. H. respiradéro. L. Spirámen, spiráculum, spiraméntum, à spíro. P. resfolegadóuro. Vi: supra: Gr: φυσητήριον, à φυσάω, i. flo, suflo. Br: anadlsan, anadlu.

1341 the Breech of a Gunne or peece of Ordinance. G. Culaçón, Culásse, f.

1342 Breeches. T. Bruch. B. Broecke. G. Bráyes, haut des cháusses, q. superióres cáligæ, vel suprà cáligas. H. P. Brágas, Calçónes. I. Brághe, Braghésse, Brághe, Calzóni, à calze, i. cáligæ. L. Bráccæ, q. βραχεῖα ἐσθής, i. breuis véstis qua velántur pudénda. ¶ Isid: Vel q. ῥάκη, i. lácera véstes, post: Sueton: ¶ Casaubonus reclamat sententiæ Diodori Siculi existimantis βράχας vócem ésse Gállicam. Vt & ¶ Hesychij, qui scribit Bráccas appelari à Céltis pelles cáprinas. Femorália, quia tegunt feomra. Subligácula, quia subligantur. Gr: περιζώματα, à περὶ i. circumquaque & ζώννυμι, i. cingo. Heb: מִכְנָסַיִם michnesaim. Br: Kiôs.

b that wéareth Breeches. T. Bruchtragen, à bruch, i. femoralia & tragen, i. gestáre. G. Vestú de bráyes. I. Bracchàto. H. P. Bragádo. L. Bracchátus. Vi: suprà.

c a máker of Breeches. B. Broek-maker. T. Bruch-macher. G. Brayetiér. I. Chi fa brácche, braccha:iéro, Braghiéro, Brachiéro, braghetáro, Bracheráro. H. Braguéro. P. Bragueiro. L. Braccárius. Gr: περιζωματο-ποιός, à περιζώματα. i. femorália & ποιέω, i. fácio. Vi: suprà.

1343 to Breed child, à Belg: broeden, i. fouére, quòd propriè de áuibus óuis incubántibus, metaphoricè áutem de muliéribus dícitur. T. schwanger sein. B. Zwangher zijn. G. Estre grósse ou enceínte. I. ésser prégna ò gráuida. H. Ser empreñáda. P. Estár empreñáda. L. ésse prægnántem, ésse gráuidam. Gr. ἐν γαστρὶ ἔχειν. Br: i feichiógi.

b to Breed or bring vp. Vi. to Bring vp.

c Breeding, or wáxing with yóngue. Vi. Etym: suprà. G. grósse, à gros, i. crássus. Enceíncte, q. incínctu áucta. Vel ab en & ceíndre, mais on n'en vse qu'en párlant des fémmes, car des béstes on dict: Pleine, à Lat: plénus, Preigne, à Lat: prægnans. I. Gráuida, prégna. H. Empreñáda. P. Empreñáda. L. Prægnans, à præ & génerans vel gígnens, Gráuida, à gráuis, ingrauéscunt enim mulíeres vterum geréntes, Fæta, à ferendo ducit ¶ Ouid: forda ferens bos est, fecundaque dicta ferendo, hinc etiam fætus, nomen habére pútant, licèt non ita propriè dicátur de muliéribus, ¶ Scal: Verò à φοιτᾶν quo vérbo véteres rem venéream pudentér significárunt, vt latíni coíre, sic vsurpant. Herod: 10. lib. & ¶ Plutar: in Pericle. T. schwanger, q. Schwär gehend, i. grauitér incédens, vel à σφίγγω, i. stríngo, cómprimo, & hinc nomen compressæ muliéris. B. Gebrucht, à Urucht, i. frúctus, fætus. Gr: ἔγκυος, ab ἐν, i. in & κύω, i. vterum géro. Heb: הָרָה harah. Br: Beichiog.

1344 a Breefe. G. Bréf, Briéf, Brevét, à Lat: bréuis. Vi: Breviarie.

1345 Brent, à Belg: brant, idem. Vi: Burned or Burnt.

1346 a Breuiarie, or Breviat, a súmmarie or Compéndious Abrídgement. G. Breviáire, Abbregé, epitóme, Bréf, Brief, Breuét. I. Breuiário. H. Breuiário. L. Breuiárium, ij, à bréuis. Gr: ἐπιτομή. Vi: an Epitome. Br: Arbyrriad, à Byrr, i. breuis.

1347 Breuitie. Vi: Briefnes. Br: byrhâd.

1348 to Brewe. Saxon. T. Brewen. B. Brassen, Brouwen, à brouwe, i. místio, quális fit in ceruísia coquénda, vel vt I. Brassáre. G. Brassér à gr: βράζω, siue βράσσω, i. férueo, búllio. H. Hazér o cozér ceruéza. P. Cozér ceruéja. L. Pandoxári, à pándox, i. a Bréwer. Conficere vel cóquere ceruisiam. Vi: Beer. Br: i allwng Bekj.

b a Brewer. T. Bier brewer. B. Brouwer. G. Brasséur. I. Brassatóre, Brassiatóre. H. Brasséro, Brassadór, Cervezéro. L. Ceruisiæ conféctor vel cóctor, cervisiárius. Gr: ζυθοποιός, à ζῦθος, i. pótus ex hórdeo, & ποιέω, i. fácio. Br: gwnythyrwr diod: i. Conféctor ceruisiæ.

c a Brewing. B. Brouwerije. T. Brewung. G. Brasserie, Brassin. I. Brassiatúra. H. Brassadúra. L. Conféctio ceruisiæ. Gr. ζυθοποίησις, Vi: suprà. Br: gwnithyriad diod.

1349 Brewes or Bruwise, à Gal: abbruuér, i. to stéepe in liquour. Vi. Sop. Br: iscall.

1350 to Bribe, à Gal: bribér, i. emendicáre. Vel à Gal: briguér, i. prensáre, ambíre móre candidatórum. Br. ifrêbio. G. Corrómpre par dóns. I. Corrómpere con danári. H. Cohechár, q. hazér con ótro, Corrompér con dinéros. P. Corrompér com dinhéros. L. Munéribus corrúmpere, deprauare, peruértere. T. Einen: mit gaben bestehen.

1351 a Bricke or Tile. Br: Bric. G. Brique, f. tuile, à Lat: tégula. B. Bricke, vel Brijcke, à gr: βρύχαι, i. tégulæ minóres aréna & térra conféctæ, ¶ Postill: Vel à bricken, i. frángere: frágiles enim sunt Láteres. I. Quadréllo, própter fórmam quadrátam. Mattone, q. mássa di térra, i. massa terræ. H. Ladrillo, à L. Láter, dict: quòd Later formétur ligneâ forma ¶ Isid: T. Ziegel, Sax: Tegel, à Lat: tégula, à tegéndo, ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicárum, gebachen-stein, q. lápis excóctus. P. Tijolo, à Lat: tégula. Gr: πλίνθος: q. πηλινὸς θέσις, i. structúra vel posítio lútea, ¶ Etym: Heb: לְבֵנָה lebhenah.

b a little Bricke or Tile. G. Briquétte, petite tuile. I. Mattonétto, Mattonéllo. H. Ladrilléjo. P. tijolo pequeno. L. Latérculus, i, m, diminut: à Láter. T. Bachensteinlin, diminut. Vi: suprà. Gr: πλινθίδιον, diminute: à πλίνθος, i. Later.

c a Brick-maker. G. Briquetiér. I. Mattonáio, Mattonáro, chi fa mattóni. H. Ladrilléro. P. o que faz tijólos. L. Laterárius, ij. B. Tichelmaker, à tichel, i. láter, tégula, & maken, i. fácere. T. Ziegel-macher, à ziegel, i. later, & machen, i. fácere. Gr. πλινθουργός, à πλίνθος, i. later, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Vi: suprà. Br: Peithinwr, à Peithin, i. tégula lignaris, ita enim propriè significat.

d-1 a place where Bricke is made. B. Tichelrije, à tichel, i. tégula. T. ein ziegelhütte, à ziegel, i. tégula, & hütte, i. tuguriolum. G. Briqueterie. I. Mattonería, il luógo dóue si fánno i mattóni. H. Ladrillería, el lugár donde se házen los ladrillos. P. Forno do tijólo. L. Lateráría, æ. Vi: suprà.

d-2 a Brick-laier. G. Briquetiér. Vi: Mason.

1352 Brickle or fraile, q. brekelijc, à Belg: breken, i. frángere. B. Broos, Vidétur deduct. ab Heb: שָׁבַר schabar, i. frángere, nam per metathesin fit בָּרַשׁ barasch, vnde broos. Br: gwann, i. nullius vis. T. Zerbrüchlich, à zerbrechen, i. confríngere, perfríngere. G. Fráisle, fragile, cadúque. I. Frágile, Cadúco. H. Frágil, Cadúco. P. Fráco, Caidíço. L. Fragilis, à frángere, quod facilè frángi pótest. Cadúcus, a, um, à cádere. Gr: εὔθρυστος, ab εὖ, i. benè & θρύω, i. frángo. Heb: חָלַשׁ challasch. Br: bráw.

1353-1 a Bridale, or a máriage, of bride, & fortè ab Ang: ále, i. ceruísiæ genus quæ in nuptijs præparári solébat ad paréntes & amícos exhilarándos, vt mos est apud omnes Natiónes. Vi: Mariage, or Bride.

1353-2 a Bride or Spóuse. B. Bruyd, fortè à brueden, i. incubáre púllis: vt quæ prólis & famíliæ curándæ grátia dúcitur. Vel à Gal: Bru, i. núrus, jam enim spónsa núrus facta est, or of the French Bru, that is a daughter in lawe, because commonly Brides become daughters in lawe. Vel T. Braut. Saz: Bꝛyꝺ, q. ἀφετή, παρὰ τὸ ἀφεῖσθαι, i. liberâ mánu míssa patriáque potestáte jam exémpta. Vel quási πυρωτή seu πυρώδης, ab ígnea flagrántia: Quaprópter ólim vélo, quod Flámmeum dicébant, Virgines ducléndæ fácies obnubebátur. Prætérea in límine dómus, ígnis & áqua ponebátur: vtrúmque spónsus & spónsa mánu tangébat. Ipsa núpta ejúsdem aquæ περιρραντηρίῳ seu aspersióne lustrabátur. Autor est ¶ Guido Panciróllus, in lib. de Rebus memoriálibus ca: de núptijs. ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictiónum Germanicárum. G. Espoúse. I. Spósa, Nouízza, à Lat: nouitia. H. Espósa, nóuia. P. Esposáda, Nóyua. L. Spónsa, à spondéndo. Vi: Betroth, Nympha, à gr: νύμφη, à νέον & φαίνεσθαι, vt quæ nóua vel recens videtur, μνηστή à μνάομαι, i. ámbio, prócor, scil: quam quis ambiuit & in vxórem duxit. Heb: כַּלָּה chalah, sic appellátur, quòd in diébus desponsatiónis suæ conspiciántur ómnis pulchritúdo ejus & ornaménta, ¶ Auen: Br: Priod-ferch, Priodwraig.

b a Bride-chámber. B. de kámer van den bruyde-gom ende de bruyde, i. cubículum spónsi & spónsæ. T. hoch-zeit-kammer, i. nuptiárum cubículum. G. chambre nuptiále, ou de nópces. I. Cámera da spóso & spósa. H. Cámara pára el espóso y la espósa. P. Cámara dos nóyuos. L. thálamus. Gr. θάλαμος, ¶ Eustath: à θάλπω, i. fóueo: quia ibi fouémur. Vel à θάλλος, i. gérmen, propágo, fortasse quia thálami sólent adornári víridi gérmine, & rámis ab odoríferis arbóribus cæsis. Heb: חֻפָּה chuppah, à חָפַף chaphaph, i. tégere, operíre, quòd sit lócus occúltus spónsæ cum sponso. Br: Ystafell briodas.

c a Bride-grome, q. the Brides Groome or Waiting-man, as the mánner is for him to waite the first daie, or ráther of. T. Brautigam. B. Bruydegom, q. spónsæ cústos, Brutigomo, dícitur, antiquíssimo scriptóri Germánico, Otfrido, mónacho S. Galli. Vel si plácet à braut, & γαμέω, i. núbo, vxórem duco: q. qui dúcit spónsam. G. Espóux. I. Spóso. H. P. Espóso. L. Spónsus. Gr: νυμφίος, à νύμφη, i. spónsa, ¶ Eustath: τὰς νύμφας dictas scribit διὰ τὸ ἀεὶ νέας φαίνεσθαι, quòd semper appárent ésse júuenes, μνηστήρ, à μνάομαι, i. ámbio. Vi: suprà. Heb: חָתָן chathan. Brit: Priod-wr, Priodfab.

d a Bride-maide. G. célle qui meine l'espousée en la maisón du mary le soir des nópces. B. Bruydt-leyetster, à bruyd, i. spónsa & Leyden, i. dúcere, condúcere. T. Braut-führerin, à braut, i. spónsa & führen, i. dúcere, die so die braut am abent der hochzeit in desz mans hausz führet, i. illa quæ vesperi diéi nuptiális spónsam in spónsi dómum dúcit. I. Coléi che ména la spósa à cása del maríto. H. Madrina de la bóda, quòd sit tánquam vice mátris in núptijs. L. Prónuba, æ, dict: quia núptijs celebrándis præest, ex párte vxóris, sicut auspex est ex párte viri. Gr: προμνήστρια, à πρό, i. pro & μνηστή, i. sponsa. Vi: suprà.

1354 a Bridewell, a work-house or prison for vágabondes, so called of Brides well, neere S. Brides in London, where that house is built. T. Gefängnusz der eigen-leut. B. Ghevangheniße, à vanghen, i. cápere. G. Prisón pour les vagabónds. I. Prigióne di schiáui. H. P. Cárcel de escláuos, Masmórra, vox Arabica. L. Pistrinum, i. à pinséndo, quo ólim sérui conjici solébant ad pinséndum Ergástulum. Gr: ἐργαστήριον, ab ἐργάζομαι, i. óperor, lócus vbi serui conclusi in vínculis ac compédibus ópus faciébant.

1355 a Bridge. à B. Brugghe. T. ein bruch, transposit: ex γέφυρα, item, ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictiónum Germanicárum. Vel ab Arménico Briga, idem, aut à Germ: burg, quod óppidum significat: nam cum póntibus flúuij quóndam jungebántur, ¶ Lázius, de transmigratione géntium & linguárum. Vel à περάω, i. tránseo: cui insérunt. Br: G. Pónt. I. P. Pónte. H. Puénte, à L. Póns, tis, à péndeo: quòd véluti in aëre péndeat, ¶ Lázius. Gr: γέφυρα, à γῆ, i. terra & φυρῶ, i. místeo: Vt qui extendátur in húmido loco. Vel quási ἡ ἐφ' ὑγρῷ γῆ, i. térra súper áquam. Vel q. γήφερα, παρὰ τὸ ἀπὸ γῆς εἰς γῆν μεταφέρειν, i. quòd trajiciat à térra in térram.

b a dráw Bridge. T. Höltzin Bruch, i. ligneus póns. B. Val-brugghe, à Vallen, i. cádere & brugghe, i. pont, op-gaende brugghe. G. Pontlevis. I. Ponte leuatóio. H. Puente leuadiza. L. Pons versátilis. Br: Pont windro.

c a little Bridge. T. Brücklein. B. Brugghesken, diminut: G. Pontelét. I. Ponticéllo. H. Pontezuéla. L. Ponticulus, i. Gr: γεφυρίς. Vi: suprà. Br: Pont-bren, i. ponticulus ligneus.

1356 a Bridle, à B. Breydel, Synechdochicè pro tóto: propriè enim significat habénas, quæ in módum retículi contéxi solébant, à breyden, i. contéxere, Toom. T. Zaum, à domándo. Vel à gr: δαμᾶν, i. domáre, to táme. G. Bride, f, à gr: ῥυτήρ, & Æolicè βρυτήρ, i. habéna, seu lórum Frenó quo équus huc & illuc tráhitur, ¶ Harm: Etym: Frain. I. Fréno, Briglia. H. Brida, fréno. P. Fréo. Br: Frwyn. L. Frænum, quòd equórum óra frángat, Vel à feréndo, quòd equos quò vult férat, ¶ Perott: Gr: χαλινός, q. χανινός, παρὰ τὸ χαίνειν, i. hiáre: vtpote óris hiátus caúsa. Heb: מֶתֶג methegh, רֶסֶן resen. Vi: Bit.

b the frónt-stall of a Hórses Bridle. G. Fronteáu ou frontiére d'vne bride. I. Frontále. H. Frentál. L. Frontále, quia frónti impónitur. T. Stirnriemen am zaum, q. fróntis lórum in fræno. B. Den riemen ofte gespan aen tspeerts hoofdt. Gr: προμετωπίδιον, quod fit à propositióne: nam πρὸ est ante, & μέτωπον, i. fróns: qui frónti impónitur. Br: Trwynffrwyn: à trwyn, nasus vel nares, & ffrwyn, i. frænum.

c to Bridle. G. Bridér. I. Imbrigliáre. H. Arrendár, enfrenár. P. Enfreár. L. Frænáre, à fræno, a bridle. Gr: χαλινόω. B. Toomen. T. Zäumen. Vi: suprà. Br: i ffrwyno.

d a Bridler. G. Brideúr. I. Imbrigliatóre. H. Arrendador. P. Enfreadór. L. Frænátor, óris. Vi: suprà. Br: ffrwyn wr.

e not Bridled. Vi: vnbridled.

f a Bridling. G. Bridúre. I. Imbrigliatúra. H. Arrendadura. P. Enfreadoúra. L. Frænatúra, frænátio. Gr: χαλίνωσις. Vi: suprà. Brit: ffrwyniat.

1357 a Brie, Brieze, Horsefly, or Gádfly. T. Brembs, à brummen, i. murmuráre: quálitér inter cætera insécta hoc maximè strídet, dícitur étiam, Breme & Bremse, à gr: βόμβυξ, i. inséctum áliquod vólucre, per epénthesin literæ canínæ, ¶ Heluig: de origínibus dictiónum Germanicárum. B. Peerts-vlieghe, à peerdt, i. équus & Vlieghe, i. músca. G. Tahón. I. Táuano, Assíle. H. Táuano, Moscérda: q. músca árdens. P. Tauão, mósca das béstas. L. Asílus, ab assiliéndo, aut asellos inféstando, ¶ Virg: 3. Georg: Est lúcus Silari circum ilicibus viréntem Plurimus Alburnum volitans cui nomen Asílo Romanum. Et œstrum Graij vertere vocantes. Tabanus, ¶ Plin: œstrum, à Gr: οἶστρος, ab οἴω, i. féro: quòd ímpetu quodam ferantur œstro agitáti, ¶ Eustath. Vel quòd ipsi magno cum múrmure & vi erántur. Vel ab effectu, quorum vtrumque denótat poéta loco prædicto: Asper, acerba sonans quo tota exterrita syluis Diffugiunt armenta. Br: Kakynen y meirch.

1358 Briefe or compéndious. G. Briéf, Compendiéux, succinct, Cóurt, à Lat: cúrtus. Ang: short. I. Bréue, Compendióso, Succínto. H. Bréue, Compendióso. P. Bréue, cúrto, à Lat: cúrtus. L. Compendiósus, à compendium ex con & pendo: quæ enim simúl pendúntur celeriùs expediúntur, Compendiárius, contráctus, cúrtus, préssus, Succínctus, metaphoricè à sub & cinctus. Breuis, à Gr: βραχύς, ¶ Etym: vult ab ἀποβεβλῆσθαι, i. rejici. Vt quod rejecta párte bréuius fiat. B. Kort. T. Kurtz, à gr: κυρτός, i. recúruus. Vel à קָצַר katsar, i. decurtáuit, abbreuiáuit, ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictiónum Germanicárum, & ¶ Auen: Br: Byrr.

b Briefly. G. En brief, Brievemént. I. H. P. Breuemente. L. Bréuiter, à breuis, presiè, brevi, Compresiè. Gr. βραχέως, συντόμως. B. Kortelijc. T. Kurtzlich. Vi: suprà. Br. Yn fyrr.

c Briefenesse, or Bréuity. G. Briefueté, Breueté. I. Breuità. H. Breuidád. P. Breuidáde. L. Bréuitas, átis, à bréuis. B. korthept. T. kürtze. Gr: βραχύτης. Vi: suprà. Br: Byrheúdod.

1359 a Brier, or Thórne, fortè à gr: βριαρός, i. fórtis, Válidus; item gráuis, molestus. Vi: Thorne.

b sweet Brier. Vi: Eglantine.

1360 a Brigandine, Iacke or coate of Male, but próperly an áncient Armor of Skale like plátes and mány ioyntes. This word is vsed Ann. 4. & 5. Phil: 6. Mar: cap. 2. G. Brigandine, f. Vndègal: Brigánd, i. a foote-man ármed seruing with a Brigandine. Also a High-way-robber, a Purse-taker on the High-way, becáuse these sóuldiers when they márched, held all good prise that they could cátch vp, or becáuse that High-way-robbers, at the first, vsed these kinde of Brigandines. Vel ab Heb: בֶּגֶד beghed, i. Véstis, insérto, r. Vi: Maile or Coate of Malle. Br: Pau Dew:

b a Brigandine or Brigantine or Pinnace, bigger then the Frégate, and lesse then the Foist and hauing some 10. or 12. oares on a side commonly a theeuish vessell. Vi: suprà. G. Brigantine. Vi: Pinnace.

1361 ☞ Brigbote, or Brúggebote, significant quietántiam reparátionis póntium, ¶ Fleta: li: 1. ca: 47. it is Compóunded of Brigge, or Brugge. Belg: & Bruck. German: i. a bridge & Bote, or Boote, i. Yeelding of améndes or supplying of a Defect, it signifieth with vs a Tribute, Contribútion, or aide, towards the mending of Bridges, whereof many are fréed, by the Kings Chárter, and hereupon the word is vsed for the very liberty or exémption from this Tribute. Vi: Pontage.

1362 Bright, à Britan: Brith, quod glástum significat seu depíctum coloratumque, vnde & Britannia dict: ¶ Cambden: Britanni enim se glásto, i. cæruleo depingébat vt in bello apparérent magis terríbiles. G. Brillánt, à brilér, i. fulgere, Clair, Luisánt. H. P. Cláro, luzído. I. Spléndido, lúcido, chiaro. L. Spléndidus, a, um, à spléndeo, Cándidus à Candéo, Lúcidus, a, um, à lúceo, Clárus, a, um, à Clario, Epith: Sólis, à Cláro ciuitáte Ióniæ Apollinis oráculo & tutéla insígni. Vel à κλυτός, i. ínclytus, ¶ Perot: vel à Cælo, quòd splendeat, ¶ Isid: vel à καλὸς ἀήρ, propriè dicitur de aëre. Vel denique à καλεῖν, i. caláre, vt clára sit vox in celebritátibus órta, cum victóre per præcónem calaréntur, hinc Hor: clarábit pugilem. Gr: λαμπρός, à λάμπω, i. spléndeo, αἴθριος, ab αἴθρα, i. æris sérénitas. B. schijnende, à schijnen, i. lucére, to shine, Blinckende, à blinken, i. lucére. T. scheinend, à scheinen, i. lucére, to shine. Heb: בָּהִיר bahir, צַח tsach. Br: disgiáir, à Lat: Clárus a, um.

b to be Bright. Vi: to Shine.

c Brightnesse. G. Splendéur, Clarté, luéur. I. Splendóre, Lucidità, Candézza, chiarézza. H. P. Resplandór. L. Spléndor, óris, à spléndeo, fúlgor, óris, à fúlgeo, Cláritas, à cláreo, Cándor, lux, lúmen, luculéntitas. Gr: αἴγλη, σέλας, q. σελομένη ἕλη, i. excitátus cálor soláris, ¶ Eustath: λαμπρότης, à λαμπρός, i. Spléndidus, lúcidus, σέλας, à σέλαω, i. luceo. B. Blinckfel. T. schein, Vi: Suprà. Heb: זֹהַר zohar. Br: disgléir-deb, eglúrdeb.

1363 the Brimme or Brinke of any thing, ab antiq. Belg: & Teut: breme, i. fimbria, quæ extrémitas est & quasi márgo véstis. Vel à Lat: primum. Vi: a Border.

b to Brimme or Bórder. Vi: to Border.

1364 Brimstone, à Br: Brwmstan, q. bréming-stóne, or búrning-stone. T. Schwebel. B. Solfer. G. Boulfre. I. Sólfo, Zólfaro. H. Açúfre, çúfre. P. xófre, enxófre. L. Súlphur, q. sál vrens vel ignítus. Vel si plácet ex sál & πῦρ i. ignis. Gr: θεῖον, q. θεῖον, i. diuinitùs res enim diuina credebátur, quo in religióne suffíri sólitum ad dómus expiándas, potentíssima res in natúra. ¶ Andr: Cæsalp: Heb: גָּפְרִית gophrith, Propriè est matéria glutinósa ad fórmam bitúminis, facilè ignem concípiens & terræ sterilitatem indúcens, ¶ Auen:

b full of Brimstone. B. Solferachtich. T. vol schwebel. G. Soulfréux, Soulfuréux. I. Solforóso, piéno di sólfo. H. Açufróso. P. cheo de xofre. L. Sulphurósus, sulphurátus. Gr. θειώδης. Vi: suprà.

c to dresse with Brimstone. T. geschwebleu. B. versolferen. G. Soulfrér, ensoulfrér. H. Açufrár, sahumár con açúfre. I. Solfóráre, Insolforáre. P. enxofrár. L. Sulphuráre. Gr: θειόω. Vi. suprà.

d the place where Brimstone is made. T. Schwebelgrub, à schwebel, i. súlpher & grub, i. fóssa, schwebelhütte, à schwebel, i. súlfer, & hütte, i. tugúrium, tabernáculum. B. daer men solfer maect. G. Soulfriére. H. minéro de çúfre. P. mina onde náce ou se faz o xofre. I. Il luóco done si fá il sólfo. L. Sulphurária, æ. Vi: suprà.

e a dressing with Brimstone. T. schweblung. B. Versolferinghe. G. Ensolfremént. I. Solformaménto. H. Açuframiénto. P. Enxoframénto. L. Sulphurátio. Gr: θείωσις, Vi: suprà.

1365-1 Brincke. Vi: Brimme.

1365-2 Brine, pickle or salt liquour, à Fland: Brijne, idem. Vel ab Ital: Brina, i. La. pruina, quam múria congeláta réfert. G. saulmúre. I. Salamuóia. H. Salmuéra. P. Salmoúra, à Lat: sál & múria. L. Salsúgo, inis, à salsus à sale. Múria, à marína áqua, quæ est sálsa. Vt Gr: ἅλμη, & ἁλμυρίς, ab ἅλς, i. máre, ¶ Scal: Heb: מְלֵחָה melechah, à מֶלַח melach, i. sal: Br: dwr hallt s abἅλς, mare, quia aqua máris est sálsa. B. Pekel. Vndè Ang: Pickell & Pickell-hearrings, videtur pósse dedúci ab Heb: פִּגּוּל pigghul, i. cáro cújus óder aspectúsque mutáti sunt, & abominábilis, & ómnis res abominábilis, ¶ Auen: T. Saltzwasser, i. áqua sálsa.

b to season with Brine. Vi: to Salt or Pouder.

1366 to Bringe. T. Bringen. B. Brenghen, à gr: παρέχειν, i. prælbére, insérta litera, ¶ Heluig: de origínibus dictiónum Germanicárum. Vel à gr: φέρειν, i. férre. G. Amenér, à menér, i. dúcere, Portér, Appertér. I. Portáre, Apportáre. H. Acarreár, ex ad & Carreár, i. ferre, à Cárro, i. Cúrrus, Traér, à Lat: tráhere. P. Trazér, à Lat: tráhere. L. Portáre, à gr: φόρτος, i. ónus, a búrthen, apportáre, ex ad, & portáre, Addúcere, ex ad dúcere, férre, à Gr: φέρειν, προσκομίζω, à πρός, i. ad & κομίζω, i. duco. Heb: הוֹבִיל hobil. Br: i Ddwyn.

b to Bringe backe. B. Weder brenghen, wederom brenghen. T. Wider bringen, widerumb führen. G. Remenér, ramenér, à re & menér. I. Ridúrre. H. P. Reduzír. L. Redúcere, re-férre. Gr: ἀνάγω, ex ἀνά, i. re & ἄγω, i. dúco, ἀνα-κομίζω, ex ἀνά, i. re & κομίζω, i. porto, fero. Heb: הֵשִׁיב heschibh. Br: i. ddwyn yn ól.

c to Bring out or forth. B. Wt-brenghen, voort brenghen. T. hinausz führen oder ziehen. G. Portér hórs, menér hórs. I. Menár fuóri. Lleuár fuéra, sacár à fuéra. P. Tirár fóra. L. Pro-dúcere, e-dúcere, proférre. Gr. ἐξάγω, ἐκφέρω. Heb: הוֹצִיא hótsi, à יָצָא jatsa, i. exire. Br. i ddwyn allan.

d to Bring forth before time. T. miszgeberen, onzeitig gebéren. B. Mis-vallen, q. to fall amisse. G. Avortér, (se dit des béstes) accouchér avánt térme, (se dit des fémmes) I. Dispérdere, sconciársi il párto. H. Mouér, abortár. L. Ab-oríre, ab-órtum fácere. Br: Erthylu. Gr: ἐξαμβλόω, ab ἐκ & ἀμβλόω, i. abótior. Heb: הִפִּיל hippil. Vi: Abortiue.

e to bring to pásse. B. te passe Brenghen, vol maken. T. Vol-bringen. I. Effettuáre, adimpíre. G. Effectuér, executér, parachevér. Vi: to Accomplish. Br: i Ddibennû, i ddwyn ar benn:

f to Bringe, forth as females doe their yoong. B. Baeren. T. gebären. H. P. Parír. L. Párrere, à gr: φέρω, i. frúctus féro. Vel ab Heb: בָּרָא bara, i. creáre, primò & propriè de Deo, secundariò verò & analogicè étiam pótest de animántibus, quæ item ratióne dícitur Procreáre, à pro & creáre. I. Partoríre, à Lat: partuiríre. G. Enfautér, ab enfánt, i. infans, q. infántem édere, accouchér, à cóuche, i. Léctus. Gr: τίκτω. Heb: יָלַד jaladh. Br: i ésgor, sed illud propriè sig: parere sicuti mulieres, &c.

g Bringe vp. B. op-voeden, ex op i. sursùm & voeden, i. álere, nutríre, fouére. T. auff-erziehen, q. sursùm dúcere. G. Esleuér, Nourrir. I. Alleuáre, Nodríre. L. Nutríre, à νέος, i. júuenis & τρέφω, i. nútrio, educáre, ex è & duco, ¶ Perot: H. P. Criár, à Lat: creáre. Gr: ἐκτρέφω, ab ἐκ, i. ex & τρέφω, i. nútrio. Br: i fágu, i fágu dyn bach: puerum enutríre.

1367 a Brinke or brimme of any thing. Vi: a Brimme, & Border.

1368 Brionie or white Vine, à Gr: βρυωνία, vel quòd pétris nascátur & adherescat instar βρύς, i. músci. Vel à similitúdine quam hábet cum vua populi álbæ, quæ dícitur βρύον, vndè ἄμπελος λευκή dícitur, i. L. Vitis álba, Bryónia. I. Brionia, Vitálba, Zúcca saluática, q. cucúrbita syluéstris, vite biánca, ¶ Matthioli. G. Bruonie, f, Couleuurée, Colubrine. Vel à similitúdine cólubri; Vel quòd instar cólubri se arbóribus circumplicet. Vel à gr: φιλοσίφυλον, legéndum sunt qui cénseant. P. Videyra bránca, i. vitis álba. H. Nueza blanca, i. nux álba: quòd frúctus ejus réferat núces. T. Stick-wurtz, à stechen, i. púngere & wurtz, i. rádix, quia medétur punctúris. B. Alfe-pape, Schaep-entel, dict: à similitúdine fimi ouilli, quem acini réferunt, Quackel-beye, nam est herba cujus acinis cotúrnices vescuntur, q. acinus coternicum. Súccus decóctio rádicis púrgat vehementér córpus, extrahit humóres pituitósos & aquósos, éxcitat vomitum. Valdè conuenit hydropicis, epilepticis, vertiginósis, ¶ Dioscor: Brit: Gwinwydden-wenn.

1369 Briske, liuely, quicke, rash. G. Brúsque. I. H. P. Brúsco, à brúscus, quæ est plánta áspera. Vi: Hastie, sharpe and liuely. Br: Swy.

1370 the Brisket, or bréast pece. G. Brichét, brechét.

1371 a Bristle. B. Borstel. T. Burstbaar, q. ein porstehend haar, i. sursùm stans capíllus, a haire standing vp right. G. Soye de pórc, i. séta porcina. I. Séta, sétola. H. P. séda, çérda. L. Séta, æ, q. sueta, à Súe, a Sowe. Vel à Gr: χαίτη, à χέω, i. fúndo, nam χαίτη propriè significat júbas equórum quæ diffundúntur. Br: Gwrychyn, Gwrych moch: setæ porcorum, Swines bristles.

b to Bristle or set vp the haire. T. die börsten spreüssen. B. Sijn hayr overeynde staen oft om hooghe steken. G. se herisér, se herissonér, ab herissón, i. erinácens, qui hórret pílis & acúleis, a Hedge-hogge that is full of bristles. I. Ricciáre, à riccio, a Hedge-hogge. H. Espeluzár, erizár, ab erigéndo. P. Arrepiárse. L. erigere sétas, horrére, ab hórdei spícis quæ hórrent arístis, hórripilari, ex horrére & píli. Gr: ἀναχαιτίζω, ex ἀνά, i. sursùm & χαίτη, i. seta. Heb: סָמַר samár. Br: i wrychû: i godi Gwrych.

1372 Britaine. G. Bretágne. I. Bertágna. H. Bretáña. L. Británnia, Británnia májor est ínsula quæ Angliam & Scótiam cóntinet, sic nuncupáta à Bruto, Vel à Britone, quodam rege, sed consule Camdénum in sua Británnia, Británnia autem minor est província Galliæ Celticæ, sic dicta quia primi ejus incolæ erant Británni. Br. Prydain.

1373 Brittle or fráile. Vi: Brickle.

1374 ☞ Britton was a famous Lawier that liued in the daies of K. Edward the First, at whose commandement, and by whose authoritie, hee wrote a learned Booke of the Law of this Realme, the Tenure whereof runneth in the Kings name as if it had beene penned by himselfe, answerable to the Institutions which Iustinian assumeth to himselfe, though composed by others. Stawn: præro: fo: 6. & 22. Sir Edward Cooke, now Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common Pleas, saith that this Britton wrote his Booke in the 5. yeare of the said Kings raigne. Britton.

1375 a Brize, or a kinde of Flie. Vi: a Brie.

1376 Broade. B. Breed. T. Breit, à gr: πλατύς, idem. G. Lárge. I. Lárgo, ámpio, à Lat: ámplo. H. P. áncho, Lárgo. L. Lárgus, a, um, Diffúsus, pátens, pátulus, Látus, a, um, à Gr: πλατύς, παρὰ τὸ πολὺ πετᾶσθαι, i. quia múltum exténditur. Heb. רָחָב rachabh, à רָחַב rachabh, i. dilatáre. Vi: large. Br: Llydan.

b Broadely. T. Breit, weit. B. in breedt. G. an lárge, largemént. I. Largaménte, ampiaménte. H. P. Largaménte, anchaménte. L. Latè, fusè, prolixè. Gr: πλατέως. Vi: suprà. Br: ar Lléd.

c Broadnesse, or breadth. B. Breedde. T. die breite. H. P. anchúra. I. Ampiézza, Largúra. G. Largéur, Latitúde. L. Latitúdo, inis, f. Gr: πλάτος,

Gr: πλάτος, à πλατὺς, i. lárgus. Heb: רחב rochabh. Vi: suprà. Br: Lled.

d to make Broade. Vi: to Enlarge.

1377 to Broach, tap or set on broach, because at the first they set bárrels a-broach with a broch or spit. G. Méttre en bróche. percér vn tonneàu. I. métter' à máno. H. Encentár, q. incéndere, metáphora sumpta ab igne. P. Abrír, tirár, à tráhere, i. to draw. L. Relinere, à re & línere, q. excútere picem, argillam &c. quibus oblíni solent dólia, ne quid vapóris exhálet. Gr: ἀποχρίω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de & χρίω, i. vngo, lino. Heb: פתח pathach, i. aperire. B. Out-steken, i. relinere. Br: i ollwng, i ollwng diód.

b to Broach, set a Broach or pierce a véssell of wine by the Magistrate when he sets a rate thereon. G. Afforér, q. ad forum, the Market-place to make it market-able, and to sell at a price.

c a Broaching, or setting a broach. B. Out-stekinghe. G. Le méttre en bróche. I. Il métter' à máno. H. Encentamiento, Encentadúra. L. relitúrio, ipse relinendi áctus. Gr: ἀπόχεισις, ex ἀπόχεω, Vi: suprà.

d Broaching, or piercing of wine. G. Affor, Afforáge, m, which is for the Maiestrate to set a rate thereon, and the Land-lord to giue a licence for the retaile thereof, q. ad forum, the Market-place, as licensed to be sould in the Market-place, aut à foráre, i. to pierce or boare thorow.

e a Broach or spit. I. Bróccia. G. Bróche, à gr: πείρω, i. tránsfigo, tránsfigit enim cárnes. Vi: a Spit. Br: Bêr, à Lat: Veru.

f to Broach meat. G. embrochér. I. brocciáre. Vi: to Spit meate.

1378 a Brocke, or Bádger, of Brooke, by which bee vsually liueth, and therefore called in Lat: Fiber, q. Fibras cólens, i. óras animum, vt sitibúndus vndè forte vocátur. T. Biber. H. Biuaro, Belg: Ang: Beuer. G. Biéure, à bibendo, ¶ Gesner: G. Taissón, Taussón, traixin, tassón, tessón, aliquando, Blaireáu, & Parisijs, Bedóuc, & aliquando Grisárt, à grígio colóre. I. Tásso, Búrco, Castóre. H. P. texón, tasúgo. B. Das. T. Dachs, à Lat: táxus, tássus, ab Heb: תחש táchasch, idem. L. Méles, vel Mélis, is. Offic. Gr: μελὶς, à μέλι, i. mel: quòd sit ánimal mélis auidíssimum & aluearibus semper inféstum.

1379 a Brocket, Spitter or Pricket. Vi: Pricket.

1380 a Broderer. Vi. Embroderer.

1381 to Broile. Br: i frwylio, ab Ital: brulláre, syncopat, ab I. Brustoláre, à Lat: vstuláre. G. Braudillér, Brandillonner, rostir sur le gril, i. torrére in craticulo, Grillét, à gril, i. cratícula. B. Braeyen, roosten, à rooster, i. cratícula, dooren. T. Dörren, forte ab Heb: דרר dir, i. tórruit, vel à דור dor, i. duráuit, torrefacta namque diutiùs dúrant, quàm viridia & cruda, ¶ Heluig: L. torrére, à τέρσω, i. sicco, vel à θέρω, i. calefácio, vel ab Heb: דור dor, i. induráre, vt suprà. P. tostár. H. tostár, hazér vna carbonáda. Gr: ὀπτάω. Heb: חרבך hirbich.

1382 a Broile. G. Brouillerie, à brouillér, i. turbáre. I. Bróglio, Garbóglio, da Garbiano, i. vento Africo. H. Baráça, à gr: βαρὺς, i. gráuis. Vel à Barathróne, auctore scil: túrbarum, Alboróte. Arab: P. Aluoróço. L. Túrba, à gr: τύρβη, vndè Brit: tyrfa, turba, sed Cad est propriè, a Broile. Atticè pro σύρβη, i. idem, tumúltus. Vi: Tumult. Gr: θόρυβος, ¶ Etym: ex θέω, i. cúrro, & βοὴ, i. vox, clámor. Vt sit tumúltus hóminum cum clamóre currentium, ¶ Eustath: verò ex θροῦς, i. tumultus & βοὴ, i. vox. Heb: המון hamon, ab המה hamah, i. sonare, resonáre, tumultum & strépitum facere. B. Be-roerte, à roeren, i. mouére, q. commótio. T. getümmel. V: Tumult.

b that raiseth broiles or tumults. Vi: Tumultuous.

c to raise Broiles. G. Brouillér, Tempestér, tumultuér, esmouuoir troúble. I. Brogliáre, Garbogliáre, Baruffáre, Tumultuáre. H. Bulliciár, Baraçar, Alboratár. P. Fazér aluoróço. L. tumultuári. T. auffrühren. B. Beroerte maken. Gr: θορυβέω, à θόρυβος, i. tumultus. Heb: המה hamah. Brit: i godi Cwnlawd.

1383 Broke. Vi. Brooke, commonly called Sir Rober Brooke.

1384 Broken. B. ghebroken. T. Gebrochen. G. rompú. I. rótto. H. P. Rompido, Quebrado. L. Ruptus, a, um. Vi: to Breake.

b Broken pieces. G. Brisúres, Briséures à Brisér, i. to brúse. Vi: Fragments.

1385 a Broker, of bréake, because he beateth bargaines and breaketh the prices betweene buyer and seller in Scotland they call them Bróckers, Bróggers and blóckers. G. Courtiér, Corratiér, q. courretier, qui court tantost à L'une des parties, tantóst à L'áutre pour moyennér, dont il est aussi appelé Moyennéur. I. Mezzáno, à mézzo, i. médius, quia est medius inter emptóres & venditóres. Sensále, Sensáro, q. qui sentit & sententiam dat de pretio inter emptores & venditores. H. Tercéro, q. tértius homo, medianéro, q. medius inter duos. Corredór. P. Corretór, à curréndo. B. makelaer, à maken, i. transígere, Middelaer, à middel, i. medius, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Br: Rütvnwr, q. vnus aut vnitor inter duos. T. vnterhändler, ab vnter, i. inter & handlen, i. ágere, tractare, gérere. L. Transáctor, à transigo, institor, quia negotijs insístit. Mediátor, q. médium inter duos, Parárius, ij, m: qui parat æra vel merces. Mango, Proxenéta, æ. Gr: προξενητὴς, à πρὸς, i. ad & ξένος, i. peregrinus, quasi intérpres & internuntius aduenarum vel aliorum inter contractus ineuntium, in the Ciuell law they are called Proxenetæ. Also by some Licitatóres, & Mediatores, ¶ Digest: Titul: de Proxenetis, and among the Romans is called Pararius, ¶ Senec: lib: 2. de Benef: cap: 22. & Rhodiginus lib: 6. cap: 32. & lib: 3. cap. 15. in the Statute Anno 1. Iacobi cap: 21. there is handled what Brokers were wont to bee, and what they ought to bee.

b a Broker or seller of old apparell, because he byeth old and broken apparell. B. een oud kleer kooper ofte verkooper, q. Vetérum vestimentórum emptor aut venditor, a buyer or seller of old apparell. B. Cozrot. G. Frippiér, pource que maintesfois il achepte des vieux habillements frippéz, & Frippéz pour frappéz, C'est à dire, rompús. I. Ragattiére, cosi detto, perche sueante gli vende vestimenti rigá i cio è, rappezáti. H. Ropauejéro, porque el suele vendér rópas viéjas. L. Veteramentárius, ij, i. qui vendit vétera vestimenta, propola. Gr. προπώλης, à πρὸ, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

1386 a Brond or marke brent with a hot iron in some malefactors. T. brandmahl, à brand, i. vstio, adustio & mahl, i. signum. Brand-zeychen, brand & zeychen, i. signum. B. Brand-teeken, i. vstionis nota. G. vne marque qu'on empreint sur aucun auec vn fer chaud. H. marca con hierro caldo. P. Ferréte, à férro, i. ferrum. Picadúra, à picár, i. púngere. I. Bóllo, bollatúra, à bolláre, i. signáre. L. Cautérium, à gr: καυτήριον, à καίω, i. vro, combúro, à καίω, idem, Stigma, tis. Gr: στίγμα, à στίζω, i. notis compúngo. Heb: קעקע kagnakah. Br: nôd Llosc.

1487 a Brooch or Ouch, à Gal: Brochér, i. Literas vestibus intéxere, vt, Robbes brochees d'or, i. vestes segmentata. Vel ab Hisp: brócha, i. fibula, quam refert. T. halszband, ab halsz, i. collum, & band, i. Vinculum, halszzierd, ab halsz, i. collum, & zierd, i. ornamentum. B. Halscieraet, i. colli ornamentum. G. Colliér, Bágue qu' on pend au cól, Carquàn. vel à Lat: tórquem, vel à Lat: círculum. I. Monile, bágua del cóllo. H. P. Collár, à Lat: cóllum. Gr: περιτραχήλιον, à περὶ, i. circum & τράχηλος, i. collum. L. Moníle, à munere deriuat, quòd solet in munus dari, ¶ Isid: Heb: חלי chali.

1388 to set on Broode. B. Broeden, i. Ouis incubare, to sit on Egges, vndè Ang: a Broode-hen. T. Brüten, q. à Lat: partum edere, to breede or bring forth yongue, vel ab Heb: ברא bara, i. creare. G. Couuér, Accouér, Accouuetér. I. Couáre. L. In-cubáre, ex in & cubáre, scil: óuis. Gr: ἐπῳάζω, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ᾠὸν, i. ouum. H. estár ò yazér sobre huéuos. P. estár ẽ choco. Br: i óri, Gori val aderyn ar wiè, in-cubare sicut auis in Oua.

b a Broode of Chickens. G. Couuée de poulsins. I. Cóua, couáta di polcíni, à Lat: cubáre. H. empolladúra. L. Pullátio, pullíties, pullitium, à pullis, i. Chickens. P. Criação dos pintãos. Gr: τόκος τῶν ὀρνίθων, q. partus auium. Brit: Llin o gowion.

c a setting on broode. B. Broedinghe. T. Brütung. G. Couuemént. I. Couaménto. H. obra de estár sobre huéuos. P. o estar ẽ chóco. L. Incubátio, ónis, Incubátus, us. Gr: ἐπῳασμὸς. Vi: suprà.

1389-1 ☞ Brooke, commonly called Sir Robert Brooke, was a great Lawyer, and Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common Pleas in Queene Maries time. Cromptons Iustice of peace, fol: 22. b. He made an Abridgement of the whole Law, a Booke of high account. Brooke.

1389-2 a Brooke or little Riuer, à Belg: broeck, i. pálus, údis. Vel à gr: βροχὴ, i. plúuia, à βρέχω, i. rígo. G. Ruisseáu. I. Ruscéllo. H. Arroyoélo. L. Riuulus, i. diminut: à riuus. Gr: ῥύαξ, à ῥέω, i. flúo. P. Regáto, à Lat: rigáre. B. Water-loop. i. aquæ cursus. T. Bächlin, diminut: à bach, i. riuus, à πηγὴ, i. fons, à פכה pachah, i. exire, egredi, vndè Latinorum pagi sunt primùm dicti, quum certi hominum cætus & conuenticula hinc inde sedes figentium, tam sacra quàm profana siue rei familiaris tuendæ subsidia (in quibus excellere videbatur fontium commoditas) haberent communia, ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicarum. Heb: פלג pelegh, à פלג palagh, i. diuidere: quòd à fonte suo diuidatur. Br: áfon, riuus, nânt seu pistill, i. riuulus, a little Riuer.

b Brooke-lime an hearbe so called because it growes neare Brookes. L. Cepæa quòd similis sit cepæ & est gustu amara, ¶ Plyn:

1390 Broome. B. Brom, Brem, fortè à priem, i. àcus, nam genísta minor, est valdè aculeáta. T. Ginster. G. Genést. H. Inhiésta, hinésta. P. Giésta. I. Ginéstra. L. Genista, æ, quòd in modum genu fléxilis sit ad néxum. ¶ Calap: vel quòd geniculáta sit siue quòd ex ejus caudice quam plurimæ fundantur virgæ in morem genu flexæ. ¶ Mesue. Gr: σπάρτον, q. ἄσπαρτον, quia sponte nascitur nec seri potest. ¶ Plin: Heb: רתם rothem, à רתם ratham, i. ligáre, virgis enim ejus vites vinciuntur, ¶ Dioscor. Br: Banadlen.

b butchers Broome, a shrub whereof Butchers make broómes or whiskes: It is also called Knee-holme, because it hath many ioints like knees. P. Gilbardeira, à gilho, i. génu & barredeira, i. scoparia, à barrér, i. vérrere. Vel ab H. Gilbarbeira, i. jus barba. Brúsco. I. Pungi-tópi, i. púngens múres, Rúsco, Brúsco. G. Brusc, m. T. Brüsch, ruscken. B. muysdoren, à muys, i. mus & doren, i. spina. L. Rúscus, rúscum, à rúsco, i. rúfo colore baccárum ejus. Gr: μυρσίνη ἀγρία, quia myrtum æmulatur, & quòd folijs sit acutis ὀξυμυρσίνη appellatur.

c a Broome or bésome, because it is made of broome. B. Besem, Bessem. T. Bäsem, q. fäsem, q. fascem à fáscis: quia in fascem colligantur scopæ. P. Bassóura, à barrér, i. vérrere, to sweepe. Escóua. H. Escóba. I. Scópa. L. Scópa, æ & scópæ, árum, dict: quia scobem illis euérrimus. ¶ Perot: vel à σκοπέω, i. quæro: quia scopis solemus omnes ángulos perquirere. Vel ab Heb: סחף sachaph, i. vérrere. G. Ramásse, f. i. amasse ensemble, Houssoir, escóue. Vulg: Ramón, m, Balét, Baláy, à balliér, i. verrere, vel à gr: βάλλειν, i. ejicere. Gr: κόρημα, à κορέω, i. Verro, σάρωθρον, à σαίρω, i. Vérro. Heb: יעים jagnim, à יעה jagnah, i. remouére. Br: y scûb, i scûbo, i. verro.

d sweet Broome. Vi: Heath.

1391 Broth. I: Bródo, Brodétto. G. Brouét, potáge, pource qu'il se fait au pot, Boullón, Bouillí, m, à bouillér, i. bullíre, to boile. B. Brouwet, brouwe. T. Brüe, à Lat: bullíre, suppen, à שפה sapha, i. lábium: eò quòd primoribus labris degustétur, ac sorbillándo ferè percipiatur. Nisi malis à סבא saba, i. potáuit. Est enim jusculum sorbile ac potabile, ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicum. Vel ab שאב schaab, i. hauríre. Gr: ζωμὸς, propriè ἀπὸ τοῖς κρέασι τῶν ζώων ἄρτυμα, i. cárnibus animálium condiméntum, à ζέω, i. férueo, ¶ Eustath: H. Cáldo. P. Cáldo, q. cálidum jus. Molho, q. molle. L. Ius, quòd per justas partes famulis diuidebatur. Heb: מרק marak, aqua in qua cóquitur cáro, q. abstérsio carnis à מרק marak, i. abstérgere. Br: Iscell.

b a fine thin Broth. I. Brodétto, Broétto. G. Bouillonét. L. iúsculum. Gr: ζωμίδιον, diminut. Vi: suprà.

1392 a Brothel-house, or Bordel hups, à B. Bordeel, hoer hups, ab hoer, i. meretrix, & hups, i. domus. T. Hurhaus, i. meretricum domus, G. Bordeau, pource que telles maisons sont communément és bords de la ville, because such houses are commonly in the out places of the Towne, vndè Gal: Bórd, f, a little house or Cottage standing alone, in the fieldes. I. Bordéllo, Chiásso, q. secéssus, angipórtus, vbi lupanária. H. Burdél. H. P. Puteríi, à púta, i. meretrix. L. fornix, quia in cellis fornicátis, i. in modum arcus ædificatis habitare consueuerunt meretrices. Lupanar, à meretricibus quæ vocantur Lupæ ab rapacitatem. Prostibulum, i. q. locus ante stabulum in quo prostábant, quæstus gratia meretrices, ¶ Hor: nullam nisi olenti, in fornice stantem. Gr: πορνεῖον, à πόρνη, i. meretrix, quæ se prostituit & vendit, à περνάω, i. vendo. Br: Putein-dy, i. domicilium meretricum.

b to haunt Brothel-houses. G. Paillardér, Bordelér. I. Bordelláre, Bordelleggiáre. H. Andár por las puterías. P. Andár polas puterias. L. Lustrári, Lupári, à Lúpa, i. meretrix. Gr: πορνεύω, à πόρνη, i. meretrix. B. Hoerjaghen, ab hoere, i. meretrix & jaghen, i. venári. Br: j Butteinia.

c a haunter of Brothel-houses. Vi: a Whore-monger. Br: Butteinwr.

1393 a Brother. Goth: B. Broeder. Sax: Broðer. T. Bruder, à ברית berith, i. pactum fœdus. Est enim inter fratres fœdus, mithia, ipsa

autore natura, ¶ Auen: & Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicarum. G. frére. I. Fratéllo. H. Hermano. P. Irmão, à Lat: germánus. L. Fráter, q. ferè alter, ¶ Nigidius, apud Géllium, 13. lib: 20. cap: nisi meliùs à φράτηρ, i. contribulis, à φρατρία, i. curia, societas idque ἀπὸ τοῦ φρέατος, à putéo, quòd qui erant ejusdem φρατρίας, communi putéo vterentur, prima item societas è fratribus solùm, ¶ Bud: Germanus, quasi gérmen eádem stirpe progénitum, strictiùs tamen súmitur quàm fráter, vt Germani sunt fratres ab vtroque paréntes fratres ab alterutro. Gr: ἀδελφὸς, fit à Dictione δελφὺς, i. vterus, & α significánte ὁμοῦ, i. simul pro ὁμόδελφος. Quod Etymon tráditur ab Aristot: Polluce, Athenæo, Etymólogo, & alijs, aut à nómine δέλφος, quod prisca Græcorum lingua (vt Numénio placet) vnum signat, vndè ἀδελφὸς, dicitur fráter, q. jam non vnus. Heb: אח ach. Br: Bráwd.

b a húsbands Brother. B. Des mans Broeder. T. Desz ehemans Bruder. G. Le frére du mari. I. Cognáto, il fratéllo del marito. H. Cuñádo, hermáno del marido. P. Cunhádo, à Lat: cognátus, a Kinsman. L. Léuir, à léuis dícitur, & est cognátus, scil: fráter mariti, q. léuis Vir: à quibus vidétur componi. ¶ Non: & Scal: Gr. δαήρ. Heb: יבם jabam, à יבם jabam, in Piel, Accípere fratris sui aut propinqui mortui vxórem, ad suscitandum illi semen, q. d: leniráre. Br: Bráwd yn y gyfreth.

c a Brothers wife. T. Bruders weib. B. Broeders wijf. G Belle sæur. La fémme de mon frére. I. Cognáta. La móglie del fratéllo. H. Cuñáda. La mugér del hermáno. P. Cunhádo, a molher do irmão. L. Frátria, æ, à fráter, q. fratris vxor. Gr: ἀδελφοῦ γυνὴ, i. fratris vxor. Heb: יבמה jebamah. Vi: suprà. Br: Chaër yn y Gyfreth.

d a fóster Brother. T. Milchbruder, à milch, i. Lac, & bruder, i. frater. Mitseugling & mit (i.) simùl, & seugen, i. sugere. B. die tsamen by een voester oft een een memme ghesoghen hebben. G. Frére de laict. I. Fratéllo di Látte. Collattáneo. H. hermáno de léche, Colláço. P. irmão de léyte Coláço. L. Collactáneus, à con & lácte. Gr: ὁμογάλακτος, ex ὁμοῦ, i. simûl & γάλα, i. Lac: Br: Brawd maeth.

e Brothers children. B. Broeders kinderen. T. Bruders kinder. G. Cousins germains, i. cóusens gérmaines. I. Cugíni. H. P. Prímos. Vi: Coosen. L. Patruéles, q. patruórum inuicem fílij. Gr: ἀνεψιοὶ, ¶ Etym: deducit παρὰ τὸ ἀνάψαι, i. alligári, vt sit q. connéxus. Br: Naient.

f Brother-hood. T. Bruderschafft. B. Broederschap. G. Fraternité. I. Fraternitá. H. Fraternidád, Hermandád. P. Irmandáde. L. Fratérnitas, átis, Germánitas. Gr: ἀδελφότης, ex ἀδελφὸς, i. frater. Br: Brawdûrdod.

g Brotherlie. T. Bruderlichen. B. Broederlijcken. G. Fraternellemént. I. Fraternalménte, fraternaménte. H. Cómo hermáno. P. fraternalménte. L. Fraternè. Gr: ἀδελφικῶς, φιλαδέλφως. Vi: suprà. Br: mygis Brawd.

1394 Brought. B. ghebracht. G. Apporté. I. Portáto, Apportáto. H. P. Tráydo. L. Látus, a, um. Vi: to Bringe.

1395 to Brouze. Vi: to Browse.

1396 the Browe or Fore-head. Vi: Etym: in eye Browe. Vi: Forehead.

1397 the eye Browe. T. Augbrowen. B. Ogh-brauwe, ab ogh, i. oculus & brauwe, i. Límbus, ora, vt sit ornaméntum, vel defénsio óculi, vndè & Wimpbrauwe, à wimpelen, i. Veláre. G. Sourcil. I. Sopracíglio. H. Céja. P. Sobrancélha. L. Supercilium, quod est súper cílium, cilium Verò dicitur, quòd célet óculum. Vel propter pilos in supercilijs à κιλίκια, i. Villosa cilicum vestimenta, ¶ Becman: Gr: ὀφρὺς, q. ὀπτῶν φρουρὰ, i. oculórum præsidium. Vel q. ὀπτῶν ὄρος, oculórum mons. Heb: גב gabh. Br: aël.

b the space betweene the browes. T. das zwischen beyden augen ist. B. dat tusschen de ogh brauwen is. G. L'entredeux des sourcils. I. Il spá.io trà gli sopracígli. H. Entrecéja. L. Intercílium, ij, ab inter & cilium, est spatium in duo supercilia. Gr: μεσόφρυον, à μέσος, i. medius & ὀφρὺς, i. supercilium.

c to bend the Browes. B. Euckelen. L. Caperáre frontem, frontem rugis contráhere. Br: i gûchio.

1398 Browne. B. Bruyn. T. Braun, à gr: πυρρὸν, i. rufum seu rúbeum Sunt enim colores vicini. ¶ Heluig: Vel à Lat: pruna, vt sit q. adusti coloris. Vnde G. Brún. I. Brúno, fúsco. H. P. Brúno, báço, à colore liénis, qui Hisp: dicitur Baço, & est coloris subnigri, vt & omnes liénici. Pardo, à colore pardi animális. L. Fúscus, vbi φῶς σκιάζεται, i. lux obumbrátur. Vel παρὰ τὸ φάσκειν, quòd significat vstuláre, apud Hippocr: Vel à gr: φαιὸς, idem. Vel denique à חשך choschech, i. ténebræ, obscuritas. Subníger, a, um, à sub & níger. Bæticus, a, um, quia in Bætica regióne Hispániæ véllera, natura pulla sunt. Castaneus, a, um, à castanearum colóre. Gr: φαιὸς, à φάω, i. Luceo: vt qui cólor subblúceat inter álbum & nígrum. Vel à φάω, i. incéndo, ¶ Eustath: Br: Gwsineu.

b somewhat Browne. B. Bruynachtich. T. G. Brunét. I. Brunétto, alquanto brúno. H. morenito, à moréno, i. fúscus. L. Subfúscus, a, um. Gr: ὑπόφαιος ex ὑπὸ, i. sub & φαιὸς, i. fuscus. Br: gwineûddu.

c to make browne. B. Bruyn maken. T. Braun machen. G. Bruuir, faire brún. I. Bruníre, far brúno, foscáre. H. Brunír, hazér brúno. P. Fazér pardo. L. Fuscare. Gr: ὑπομελανίζω, q. sub-nigráre, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub & μελαίνω, i. nigráre, nígrum fácere. Br: i winhau.

1399 to Browse as beasts on shrubbes or the leaues of Trees, à gr: βρώσκω, i. comedo, depásco. vndè G. Brousér, Broutér, Broustér. I. Roscáre. H. P. Roér, à Lat: ródere. B. af-bijten, ex af, i. de & bijten, i. mordére, Afeten, ab af, i. de & eten, i. edo. T. Ab-nagen, ex ab, i. ab, & de & nagen, i. rodére, Abbeissen, i. demordére. L. de-pascere, decérpere frondes. Gr: βρώσκω, à βόω, i. pasco.

b a Browsing. G. Brouft, Broutement, Brouftement. I. Roscatura, Roscamento. H. Roedúra. L. Frondátio, ónis, i. fróndium depastio. T. abbreissung. B. af-bijtinghe. Vi: suprà.

1400 to Bryle. Vi: to Broile.

1401 Brugg bote. Vi: Brigg-bote.

1402 Bruse. Vi: to Bruse.

1403 Bruite. Vi: Brute.

1404 to Bruse. B. Bruysen. G. Brisér, à βράω, i. impetum facio, Vel à θλάω, i. ferra séco. Vel ab Heb: שבר schibher, i. effringere, Froissér. I. Minuzzáre, à minutissimus. H. Majár, à gr: μάσσω, i. subigo. P. Trilhár, à Lat: tribuláre, à Gr: τρίβω, vndè & T. Reiben. L. Comminúere, Terere, à gr: τείρω, vnde Brit: torri, i. frangere. Vi: to beat with a Pestle. Heb: דכא dacha, דקק dakak. Brit: i sigo.

b to Bruse in peeces. Also to burst forth. T. Zer-brechen. B. in stucken breken. G. Froissér, defroissér, desrómpre. H. P. Desromper. I. Dirómpere. L. dirúmpere, ex dis & rúmpere, Collidere. Gr: διαρρήγνυμι. Heb: פרץ parats.

c a Brusing. G. Brisemént, froissemént. I. Collisióne, schiacciamento. H. Majadúra. L. Colisio, à collidendo. Gr: σύγκρουσις, à συγκρούω, i. confringo. Br: Sigiad.

1405 a Brush. Br: Brwish. Saxon: Bÿrst. T. Bürst, à bürste, seta, è quibus conficiuntur scópulæ. B. Kleer-bessem, à Kleeren, i. vestes & bessem, i. scópæ. G. Bréssle, Broisse, f, vergéttes, pource qu'elles sont faictes de petites vérges, Escouétte, diminut: ab escóue, à Lat: scopa. I. Scopétta. H. Escobilla, Escobéra. L. Scópula, diminut: à scópa. Vi: Broome. Verriculum, i. à verréndo, vt & P. Barredeira, à barrér, i. vérrere. Gr: σαρώθριον, diminut, à σάρωθρον.

b to Brush. Br: i frwisio. T. Kehren. B. Keeren, à gr: κορεῖν, i. vérrere seu scopis purgare, ¶ Heluig: G. espousettér. I. Scouettáre, Scopettare. H. Escouetár. L. Scópulis purgáre, mundáre véstes.

c a Painters Brush. Vi: a Pensill.

1406 a Bruyt, rúmour or repórt. G. bruít, ex bruíre, i. frémere, à φρυάσσομαι, i. frémo. I. Crida. Vi: fame, repórt, rúmour.

b to Bruyte, I. Cridáre, à gridare, i. clamare, to crie. Vi: to Reporte.

1407 Brutish, or brute. H. P. Brúto, Bestiál, à bestia. I. Brutále, Bestiále. G. Brutál, Bestial. L. Brutus, a, um, antiq: pro graui vsurpatum, ¶ Fest: q. obrútus & sénsu carens, ¶ Isid: vel brutum, q. βρωτὸν, i. quod comedi potest. Belluínus, a, um, à béllua. Vi: a Beast. T. Viehisch. B. Beestlich. Gr: θηριώδης, à θὴρ, i. bestia, ἀναίσθητος, ex a priuat: & αἰσθάνομαι, i. sentio. Br: anifeilaidd: ab anifail, i. animal.

b Brutishnesse, or Brutálitie. G. Brutalité, Bestise. B. Beestelijcheyd. I. Bestialità. H. Bestialidád. L. Bestiálitas. Gr: ἀναισθησία. Vi: suprà. Br: anifeildra.

1408 Bryonie, an hearbe. Vi: Brionie.

1409 a Bubble. B. Bobbel. Vidétur vox ficta, par onomatopœiam ex sono quem edit plúuia cùm in aquam decidit & bullas éxcitat. G. Bouille, à Lat: bulla. Ampóule, q. ámpla búlla. I. Bólla, búlla, búbola. H. Burbúja, Borbullón. P. Ampola à Lat: ampúlla. L. Bulla, à bulliendo, nisi rectiùs à Gr: πομφόλυξ, à πέμφιξ, i. flatus, vel à φλύω, i. bullio. T. Ein wasserblasen, à wasser, i. aqua & blase, i. vesíca. Br: Pwmpl, à gr: πομφόλυξ, suprà.

b to Bubble as water doth. G. Bouillonnér. I. Buboláre, Bulicáre. H. Burbujcár, Barbullár, P. Ampolár. B. Bobelen. L. Buláre, ampullári. Vi: suprà. Br: i Bwmplo fal dwr:

c full of Bubbles. B. Bebbelachtich. G. ampouléux. P. Ampolóso. I. Bubolóso. H: Burbujóso. L. Bullósus. Gr. πομφολυγώδης. Vi. suprà. Br: Yn llawn Pwmple.

1410 a Bucke, of Gal: Bóuc, which properly signifieth a hee Goate, and is by Plinie called and taken for a Deere, or Bucke. Vi: ¶ Gesner: or of the Greeke πρόξ, i. hinnulus, vel species cerui aut damæ. T. dämlin oder damhirtz. B. Daemken. G. Daín. I. Dáina, Dáma. H. P. gaína. L. Dáma, quia de manu efugit, ¶ Gesn: & Isid: Vel rectiùs à gr: δεῖμα, i. tímor: est enim ánimal tímidum. Gr: δόρξ, παρὰ τὸ δέρκω, i. video, quia hæc animántia sunt ὀξὺ δερκῆ, i. acuto vísu prædita. Heb: צבי tsebi. Br: Karw.

1411 a Bucke goate. Vi: hee-Goate.

1712 a Bucke of cloathes. I. Buccáta. G. Buée, fortè à vet: buo; cujus composit: imbuo. Lexiue. I. Liscíuia, Líscia. H. Lexia de ceníza. P. a decoada. B. Loghe. T. Laugen. L. Lixiuium, ij, n: dicitur à lixen quod est aqua, quia fit ex aqua mixta cíneri. Vel lixiuium dicitur à nomine lix, nam vt ait, ¶ Varro, lix est cinis foci: vndè & lixiuium dicitur aqua in qua lauandi gratia decoctus est cinis: vnde & lixa dictus qui rebus elixandis gratia aquam afferébat. Gr: κόνις, à κόνις, i. puluis. Vi: Lie. Br: trwyth.

b to Bucke cloathes. I. far' la bucáta. G. faíre la Buée. H. Lauár en lexiá. B. in looghen wasschen. T. in laugen waschen. L. Lixiuiáre, Lixiuio Lauare. Br: i Drowytho.

1413 a Bucket. Vi: Paile.

1414 Bucke wheate. T. B. Buckenweidt, i. hirci triticum. G. Dragée aux cheváulx, pource qu' on la donne pour mangeaille aux cheuáulx & au bestail. I. H. tragopíro. L. tragopyrom. Gr: τραγόπυρον, i. hirci triticum, quòd hirci delectentur ea planta, dict: à τράγος, i. hircus & πυρὸς, i. tríticum, fago-triticum, à fructu vel sémine fagi. Panis factus ex semine hujus plantæ aperit ventrem, & vrinam prouocat: sed parui est nutrimenti. ¶ Dodon:

1415 Buckingham-shire of bucken-trees, i. beechen-trees. ¶ Verstegan:

1416 a Buckle. Br: Bwckwl. G. Bóucle, f, semble qu'il vient du Lat: búcula, i. a little mouth, car elle resemble à vne petite bouche Agráphe, ab Heb: גרף garaph, i. tráhere, arripere. B. Boeckel. à Gal: vel quia bulláta: nam boeckel significat búllam. Ghéspe, ex ghe, & T. spange à spánnen, i tendere. Vel à gr: σπάω, i. trahere, contrahere. H. Brocha, à gr: πόρπη, idem, heuilla. P. Fiuela. I. Fibbia. L. Fibula. Græcis dici περόνη, quod ligat inquit, ¶ Isid: rectius à figendo, Spinther, credo à fulgore, nam gr: σπινθὴρ est scintilla. Confibula. Gr: περόνη, à πείρω, vtrumque dicit, à πείρω, i. transfigo. Heb: חח chach, קרס keres, קרס karas, i. incuruare.

b to Buckle. G. Bouclér, Embouclér, fermér à boucle. B. ghespen. T. zu-hefften, i. affigere. I. Affibbiáre. H. heuillár, Abrochár. P. afiuelár. L. Fibuláre. Gr: περονάω, à περόνη, i. fibula. Br: i fwiklo.

1417 Buckler, Shield or Target. B. Bokeler, vel bocken-leer, q. bocken-leder, i. pellis hirci, clypei enim è ligno vel crate vimínea compacti pellibus boum hircorum, damarum, &c. tegi solebant, of the Dutch, Bock, i. hircus, a hee Goate, & leer, i. corium, leather, because in old time our Bucklers were made and couered with thicke Goate skins and other thicke and tanned leather, B etiam & T. Schilt, à gr: σκῦτος. & Tartsch. G. Bouclier, à Belg: vel fortè vtrumque per inuersionem literarum à Lat: Clypeus, Rondelle, pource qu'elle est ronde. Targe ou tárgue, à tergore bubulo. Escu, à Lat: scutum. Escusson, à Lat: scutum. I. Brocchiére, Brocchiére, Broccolière, rotélla, quod rotæ formam referat. Targa, scúdo. H. P. Broquel Rodéla, escúdo, à Lat: scutum, Adárga, à tergóribus boum, quibus obtegebantur clypei, vt: Clypei dominus septemplicis Ajax, ¶ Ouid: atque item. L. Scútum, i. σκῦτος, i. córium. Clypeus, & Clypeum, quidam à cælatúra volunt, q. γλυπτὸν, à γλύφω, i. sculpere, quia cælati erant, ¶ Isid: rectius tamen à κλύζειν, operire, tegere, Parma, æ, quòd medio in omnes partes sit par.

par. q. párua arma, vel q. per arma. Ancile. q. ancisum ¶ Varro & Ouid: Idem que Ancile vocant, quod ab omni parte recisum. Quemque notes óculis, angulus omnis abest, Vel à gr: ἀγκὼν, i. cubitus siue cubitum, in cujus formam curuabatur. Vel ab ἄκος, i. remédium. Gr: ἀσπὶς, ex α privat: & σπίζω, i. extendo, vt sit non extensa in latitudinem, sed rotunda & circularis: vndè, ¶ Aristoph: scholia ducit ab aspide serpente, quæ se in spiras & gyros conuoluit. Heb. מגן maghen. Brit: Tárian.

b the round boffe in the middest of a **Buckler**. G. Bósse de bouclier. I. La Bróccia nel mezzo del brocchiére. H. Cópa del Broquél. T. **Das mittelst im schild**. B. **Den hobel in den schild**. L. Vmbo, ónis, quòd sit in clypeo vt in ventre vmbilicus. ¶ Isid: vel quòd vmbónes sint q. ambónes. ¶ Varro: à gr: ἄμβων, quod prominentiam petræ designat. Gr: ἴτυς ab ἴω, i. eo, vtpote quæ in círculo it. ¶ Eustath:

c a short and little **Buckler**. T. **Kurtzer runder schild**. B. **Kleynen schilt van voetknechten**, i. paruus clypeus péditum. G. Pavórs, fortè à pauóre, quòd pauórem inimicis incútiat. H. Pauéz. I. Rotélla, targhétta fatta in forma di luna. P. Broquél. L. Pélta, æ, scutum bréuius Amazonum in formam dimidiæ lunæ.

1418 **Búckram**. Br: Bwckram. G. Bougrain, Bourgrain, Bouqasín, Boccasin. I. Boccasíno, Bucheráme, Boccacíno. H. P. Bocaci. B. **Bockeraet**, à **bocken**, vel **boken**. i. contúndere málleo. L. Tela cannabina leuigáta.

1419 **Bucksome** or **merry**. Vi: **Merry**.

1420 a **Budde**, or yoong spring of a Tree or hearbe. B. **Botte, knop**, à **knop**, i. nodus, a knot. H. Botón, renuéuo, P. renóuo, à renouánd: ! Yema, à Lat: in fiá. I. Bottóne. G. Bourgeón, Boutón, à boutér, i. procedere, protrúdere, to put forth. Vt & L. Gémma, ait ¶ I. C. Scal: est óculus in vite & arbóribus, qui instar tubérculi prodit & turget. Vel à γέμειν, i. plénum esse, licet sint qui deducant à gemma, i. lápide pretióso, cùm hæc potiùs ab illa. P. etiam ólho, i. óculus metaphoricè, sic T. **Aug**, i. óculus. Gr: ὀφθαλμὸς, i. óculus, metaphoricè. Vi: Etym: in voce **eye**. Heb: צמח tsemach, à צמח tsamach, i. germinare, pullulare, crescere, oriri. Br: Blagûryn.

b to **Budde** or búrgeon. B. **Butten, spruyten**. H. Yemár, abotonár, Brotár, q. botár, i. protrúdere. P. Brotár, Arrebentár, q. repente pullulare. G. Germér, Boutonnér, Abourjonnér, Bourgeonnér, Pullulér. I. L. Germináre, à gérmen, quòd aliquibus est q. gerímen, à gerendo, ¶ Ios: Scal: genímen à gignéndo. Pulluláre, à propellendo. Vel à púllus, ex φύλλα, i. fólia quæ emittúntur. Vel ex πῶλος, i. púllus, metaphoricè. T. **schosz gewinnen**. Gr: βλαστάνω, à βλάσκω, i. augeo. Etym: Heb: צמח tsamach. Vi: suprà. Br: i flagûro.

c a Rose **Budde**. B: **een rosen-knopken**. T. **Rosen-knöpfflein**. G. Boutón des róses. I. Bottóne di rósa. H. el ñúdo de la rósa, i. nódus rósæ. L. Cálix. Gr: κάλυξ, à καλύπτω, i. abscóndo, quòd eo rosa tegátur.

d the **Budding**. G. Boutonnement, Bourgeonnement. B. **Bottinghe, wt-spruytinghe**. T. **aufzsprossung**. I. Germogliaménto. H. Brotadúra. L. Germinátio, ónis. Gr: βλάστησις, à βλαστάνω, i. germen. Br: Blagúriad.

1421 **Budge** or Lambes furre. G. Agnelín, ab Agneáu, i. a Lambe.

b to **Budge**, remóue, flit from or stirre. G. Bougér. Vi: to **Remóue**.

c a **Budget**. Vi: a **Bouget**.

d a **Buffe**, so called because it hath some likenesse with the Búffle. I. H. P. Tarándo. L. Tarándus. Gr: τάρανδος, à ταράττω, i. túrbo, quia hoc ánimal facillimè turbátur pauóre. Habet caput & córnua cerui, atque metum, quo sibi mutat colorem, quum metuit ne capiatur: cætera ferè bóuis: reperitur autem in Scythia. ¶ Plin: lib: 8. cap: 34.

1522 a **Buffet** or blow on the face or eare, fortè ab antiq: Belg: **boffe**, i. bucca: cuj álapa impingi solet. Vel à Gal: Boufferr, i. to puffe or fill vp the cheekes, as when the play at buffets, they with their mouthes puffe and blow, and therefore it is called also a blow. Vi: a **Blow** on the eare. Br: Kernód.

b to **Buffet**. Vi: to giue one a **blow** on the eare.

1423 a **Buffle, bugill** or wilde Oxe. T. **Büffel**. B. **Buffel**. G. Búffle, Béuffle. I. Búffalo. H. Búfalo. P. Búfaro. L. Búbalus, Bíson, ¶ Mart: Gr: βούβαλος, à βοῦς, οός, i. bos, quia est bos sylvéstris. ¶ Aristot: lib: 3. histor: anim: & Herodot: Br: Tárw gwyllt.

1424 a **Buffoone**, a Ieaster, a Párasite or merry foole. G. Buffón, fortè à Bouffér ou Bouffir, to puffe vp the cheekes as often they doe to make sporte. I. Buffóne. Vi: a **Iester**.

b to **Buffonize**. G. Buffonnér. I. Fare il buffóne. Vi: to **Iest**.

c **Buffonisme**. G. Buffonnerie, f. I. Buffoneriá. Vi: **Iesting**.

1425 a **Bugge**, Bug-beare, or Scar-crow. B. **Bietebauw, Bijtebauw**, à **bijten**, i. mordére & **bauw**, i. vox fictitia à sono quo solent infantes territáre. G. Gobelin, à gobér, i. voráre. La beste de quoy on fait peur aux petits enfáns, Espoventáil, à Lat: pauóre. H. Paparesólla, à papar, i. voráre, vel paparo, i. rustico, & sollár, i. anheláre. Trasgo de nóche, q. tránsiens nocte, vel trasgo, à tragár, i. deglutíre, deuoráre. I. Baubau, vox fictitia à sono. Caccianemíco, à cacciáre, i. abígere & nemíco, i. inimicus. L. Terrículum, i, à terréndo, spéctrum, à spécto. T. **gespenst**. Gr: φάντασμα, à φαίνω, i. appáreo. Vi: **Hobgóblins**.

1426 to **Bugger**. G. Bougironnér, Bardechisér. I. Moncerare, bugeráre, Bugieráre. H. Bujarroneár. L. Pædicare, à gr: παιδικὸς, i. puer qui amatur ab eo qui παιδεραστὴς, i. pædico appellatur, à παῖς, δὸς, i. puer. Gr: πυγίζω, καταπυγῶ, ex κατὰ & πυγὴ, i. nates, clunes, παιδεραστεῖν. Vi: vócem próximè sequéntem.

b a **Buggerer**. G. Boúgre, Bougerón, Bougirón. I. Bugeróne, Bugieróne. H. Bujarrón, ex Belg: **bub-gheerigh**, ex **bub**, i. púer & **gheerigh**, i. cúpidus. B. **Bougher, knechten schender**. T. **Knaben schender**, q. puerorum vitiátor. L. Pædico, ónis, Pæderástes, præmiator. Gr: παιδεραστὴς, à παῖς, i. puer & ἐραστὴς, i. amátor, ab ἐράω, i. ámo, amóre prósequor. Heb: קדש kadesch, contrariam habet significationem, nam dicitur à קדש kadasch, i. sacer fuit, sanctus fuit, & per translationem, præparatus est, nam qui aliéni sunt à sanctimonia & castita dicuntur imparati. ¶ Auen:

c **Buggerie**. G. Bougrerie. I. Bugería. H. Bujarronería. P: amór deshonésto dos móços. T. **Knaben schendung**. L. Pæderastiá. Gr: παιδεραστία, Vi: suprà.

1427 a **Buggill**, or **Bugle**. Vi: **Buffle**.

1428 **Bugloffe**, or Burrage. G. Buglósse, f. Bourróche. I. H. P. Buglósa. L. Borágo, ¶ Offic: Corrágo, q. cor ágo, i. confórtans & exhilarans cor cujus proprium, si imponatur vino & bibátur, est. Buglossa. Vel Buglóssum, 2. Gr: βούγλωσσος, seu βούγλωσσον, ex βοῦς, i. bos & γλῶττα seu γλῶσσα, i. lingua: quoniam hac herba similitudinem quandam habet cum lingua bóuis. T. **Ochsen-zung**. B. **ossentonghe**, i. bouis lingua. Exhilarat cor & expellit melancholiam. Curat vúlnera recentia, & medetur igni sacro. ¶ Dioscor: A plerisque medicis aliisque autoribus promiscuè capitur pro borágine idque propter formam & virtutes similes.

b Snakes **Bugiasse**, Vipers **Bugiasse**, the lesse wild Buglasse or Vipers herbe. G. Alcibiénne, f.

c wilde **buglosse** or garden **Bouglosse**, or orchanet. B. **ossentonghe**. T. **roth-ochsenzung**. G. orchanétte. I. anchúsa. H. soagem. L. Anchusa. Officin: alcanna. Herbar: Lactuca asinina, buglóssa rúbea. Gr: ἄγχουσα, ab ἄγχω, i. suffoco, strangulo, dict: quòd habeat vim suffocatoriam & strangulatoriam.

1429 to **Build**, à Belg: **beelden**, i. effingere, formare. B. **Bouwen, Timmeren**, vndè Ang: timber. T. **Bawen**, à gr: βύειν, i. tégere, tectum molire. Heluig: **zimmeren**. Videtur concisum esse ex δημιουργεῖν, i. fabricári. Vel à תיב tibh, i. extruxit arcam. ¶ Auen: & Heluig: G. Hutér: Bastir, à gr: βάσις, i. fundaméntum. Edifiér. I. Edificáre. H. P. Edificár. L. Ædificáre, i. ædes fácere. Extrúere, ab ex & struere, Condere, Construere. Gr: οἰκοδομέω, ex οἶκος, i. dómus, & inusit: δέμω, i. struo, extruo, τεκταίνω, à τέκτων, i. fáber lignárius, à τεύχω, i. fabricor, struo, extruo. Heb: בנה banah, vnde aliqui volunt dici Teutc **bawen**, & Belg: **bouwen**. Vi: suprà. Br: i ádciliadu, i adeílio.

b **Builded**. B. **ghebout, ghetimmert**. T. **gebawt, gezimmert**. G. Bastí, edifié. I. edificáto. H. P. edificádo. L. Ædificátus, a, um. Vi: suprà.

c a **Builder**. B. **Bouwer**. T. **Bawer**. G. bastisséur. I. edificatóre. H. P. edificadór. L. Ædificátor, óris, fabricátor. Gr. οἰκοδόμος. Vi: suprà. Br. adiliádûr: Saer est faber lignarius.

d a **Building**. B. **Bouwinghe, Timmeringhe**. T. **Bawung**. G. Bastisságe. I. edificatióne, L'atto di edificáre. H. edificación. L. Ædificátio, ónis. Gr: οἰκοδόμησις. Vi: suprà. Br: adeiliád.

e the arte of **Building**. Vi: **Architecture**. Br: saernieth.

1430 a **Bulfinch**. T. **ein blut-finck**, à **blut**, i. sanguis & **fincke**, i. fringilla, à colore rubro, & sanguíneo, **Laub-finck**, q. fringilla frondium, nam véscitur gemmis frondium. B. **Bloed-vincke**, vt antè, à **Loof-vincke**, i. fróndium fringilla, propter rationem suprà ostensam. G. Pivoine, quòd colorem pavónis referat, nempe collo, pectore & ventre. I. franguéllo, frenguéllo, à Lat: fringilla, franguello montano. L. rubicilla, æ, q. rubicolla, rubet enim collo, pectore & ventre superiori, Pyrrhula, æ. Gr: πυρρούλας, à πυρρὸς, i. rufus, rútilus, à rufitate. ¶ Scap:

1431 the **Bulke** of a man, from which the head, legges, and armes are cut, q. blocke, from which the top branches and rootes are hewed, aut à veteri Belg: **bulcke**, i. thórax. Vel ab H. Búlto, à buelto, à boluér, i. vóluere. P. Tróncо. I. Bústo. B. **rompe**. G. Trónc. L. Trúncus, metaphoricè omnia hæc vt, ¶ Virg: jacet ingens líttore truncus, Auulsumque humeris caput & sine nomine corpus. Gr: σῶμα κολοβὸν, i. corpus truncum.

1432 a **Bul**. B. **Bulle & Bolle**, fortè à búbulo, qui. Vsitatiùs dicitur **stier**, vt etiam. T. **Stier**, à gr: στερρὸς, i. rígidus, firmus. Vel vt G. Taureáu. I. Tauro, tóro. H. Tóro. P. tauro. L. Taúrus, à Gr: ταῦρος, vnde Brit: Tárw. Arabes Mauri, & Syri: appellant etiam Taur, Chaldæi, תור thor. Punic: thau. ¶ Caninius, ab Heb: שור schor, à שור schur, i. inspexit, intuitus est: quia taurus oblique & tóruo intúitu áspicit, Taurus etiam est Duodécimum Zodíaci signum, Vel quòd tùm demum appareant taurorum boumque opera, luxuriantibus jam post imbres Apriles lætis agricolarum satis: Vel quòd sicut taurus est animal ariete fortius ita sol in illo signo vegetior est, & potentior in suis qualitatibus, quàm fuit in Ariete. ¶ Bartas.

1433 a **Bull**, vsually called the Popes bull, sometimes the Emperours, as of Charles the fift. G. T. B. **Bulle**. I. Bólla. H. P. Búla. L. Búlla, fortè quòd bullis plumbeis obsignéntur. Vel fit à gr: βουλὴ, i. consílium, & voluntas: quòd in ea consílium & volúntas Papæ continentur. ¶ Polidor: virg. de Inuent: rerum lib: 8. cap: 2. Gr: δίπλωμα, à διπλόω, i. duplicari. Codicillus enim propriè est quo beneficia à principibus concedebantur supplicibus, in duplici tabella & charta complicata scribi solebant.

1434 a **Bullace**, i. prunum sylvestre. G. Prune sauluáge. I. Prugno saluático. H. Ciruéla siluéstre. P. abrunho. L. Prunum sylvéstre. B. **Wilde-pruyme**. T. **Wilder pflaum**. Gr: κοκκύμηλον ἄγριον, i. prunum sylvestre. Vi: **Plumme**.

1435 **Bulle**. Vi: **Bull**.

1436 a **Bullet**. G. Boulét d'artillerie, i. globulus tormentarius, diminutè à boule, i. globus, a bowle. I. Bálla d'artigliaría. H. Pelóta de artillería. P. Pelouto da artelheria. B. **Bus-kloot, Bus-loot**, i. plumbum tormentarium, à **Bus**, i. Bombárda & **loot**, i. plumbum. L. Pila tormentária. Glóbulus tormentárius. Br: Pélet. Vi. **Ball**.

1437 ☞ **Bullion** money, as Mr. Doctour Covvell citeth out of Anno. 9. Edvv. 3. Stat: 2. cap: 2. is taken for siluer or gold in the Masse or Billet and sometime the place whither such gold or siluer in Masse or Billet is brought to be tried or exchanged for the King, as Anno. 27 Edvv. 3. Stat: 2. cap: 14. & Anno 4. Henr: 4. cap: 10. vi: Skene de verbor: significat: in the word Bullion, and to come of the French Billón, which is the place where siluer or gold is tried, and ¶ Nicod: saith Monnóye de Billón, is base money cried downe or called in, Coine that hath no siluer, or not so much silver in it as it should haue. Also the mettall whereof base Coine is made, so called Billón as the same Nicod: saith with theese words, Pourceque quand on descrie les monnoyes, il les faut porter au billón, because when base money is cried downe, they must carrie it to the Billón, i. the place where siluer or gold is tried.

1438 a **Bullion** to set on peitrels, or bridle for an ornament, à Lat: bullam, accusat: à bulla. Vi: **Bosse**.

1439 a **Bullocke**, q. Belg: **bolleken** siue **bulleken**, diminut: à bulle & bolle, i. taurus. B. **ossen. jonghen oss** q. a yoong Oxe. T. **ochslein**, diminut: ab **ochs**, i. bos. G. Bovillón, Bouveáu, q. boeuf & veau, i. betvveene a Beefe or Oxe and a Calfe I. Manzo, fortè à mangiáre, i. edere, comedere, quia tunc temporis desinit súgere, & incipit herbas depáscere. H. Nouillo, à nouus, q. nouus, i. juuenis bos, as it were a new or yoong Oxe. Bezérro gránde, i. Vitulus magnus. P. Bezérro. Vox Arab: L. Búculus, q. bóculus, diminut: à bos, juuéncus, quia est juuenis. Gr: βοΐδιον, & βοϊδάριον, diminut: à βοῦς, βοὸς, i. bos, bouis, πόρτις, διὰ τὸ νεωστὶ πορεύεσθαι, quia recens incedit. Heb: פר par Br: Eústath.

1440 a **Bullwarke**. T. **Bollwerck**, q. **pfal-werck**, q. opus seu muniméntum ex palis constructum, vt Lat: Vallum, vel à βολὴ, i. jactus, & ἔργον, i. Vallum, vel ἔργον, i. opus, vt sit vallum vel opus ad arcenda hostium tela vnde B. **Bol-werck, Block werck**, à **block**, i. trúncus & **werck**. i. opus. G. Boulevér, Boulevérd, Boulevért, m, semble venir de boule & vver qui signifie defense, q. defense de boulets ou contre les boulets. le Picard dit Ward & Wardér que le François dit gardér: pourroit éstre que de là ancuns dient boulevvard, Bastille, ou Bastillón, à bastir, i. ædificáre, Forteréssе à fortis. Rempár. I. ripáro, à riparáre, i. reparáre, munire. Bastióne, à Gall: Baluárdo, Fortézza, à forte. H. Baluárte, fortaléza, Bastión. Vi: Etym: suprà. P. Fortaléza, fortaleciménto. L. Propugnáculum, à propugnándo. Munimentum, i, à muniendo. Vallum, quòd ex vallis, i. palis fiat: cujus descriptio extat apud Polybium, libr: 17. Gr: φράγμα, à φράττω, φράσσω, i. munio, sepio, χάραξ, q. sulcus, à χαράττω, i. scúlpo: peculiariter verò dicitur vallum vel ágger castrorum. Significat & vallum præacutum palum, cujusmodi palus solebant vallare & munire castra. Heb: מצב mutstsabh. Br. amddifynfa.

1441 a **Bulrush**, q. the greatest and strongest rush, as the Bull in bignesse and strength exceedeth Cow or Oxe. Vi: Etym: in **rush**. G. jónc. I. gionco. H. P. júnco. L. júncus, ab Heb: יונקת joneka, i. planta tenera, tanquam sugens, à ינק janak, i. sugere, sunt qui dict: volunt, quòd junci crescant junctis inuicem radicibus. Alij quòd in jungendo & ligando sit vtilis. Vt T. **Bintz**. B. **Biese**, à **binden**, i. ligáre. Gr: σχοῖνος, ἐκ τοῦ σχῶ, τὸ κρατῶ i. ligo, contineo, ¶ Etym: magnum. Heb: אגמון agmon, ab אגם agham, i. stagnum, palus סוף suph, à סוף soph, i. finis, q. crescens in finibus & extremitate fluminis & maris. Br: Brwynen, sed cla-frwyn, sunt iuncj, bulrushes.

b a place where **Bulrushes** grow. T. **ein bintzig ort, da viel bintzen wachsen**. G. Lieu ou croissent les jóncs. I. il luogo doue náscono i giónchi. H. el lugár do nácen los júncos. P. juncál. L. juncétum, i, locus junciis cónsitus. Gr: σχοινὼν, à σχοῖνος, i. juncus. Br: Brwynlle.

1442 **Bumbasine**, a stuffe made of bombast or Cotten and linnen. G. Bombasin, m. Vi: **Bumbast**, or Cotton.

1443 **Bumbast**, or Cotten. Br: Bwmbast. G. Bombasín, cottón, m. I. Bambáce, bambágia, Bambággio, Cottóne. H. Algodón. P. Algodam, dict: quòd ex illa árbore proueniat quam Barbari Cotum vócant. T. **Baum-woll**, q. arboris lána. B. **Boom-wolle**, ex **boom**, i. arbor & **wolle**, i. lana. Vel **Bombasijn, Boombasijn**, vt sit propriè sérica bombycina, quæ conficitur à vermiculis quos βόμβυκας vocant. Vel q. **boom-sije**, i. sericum arbórum. L. Gossipium, lanugo ex frutice ejusdem nóminis. Gr: ἐριόξυλον, ab ἔριον, i. lana, & ξύλον, i. lignum, arbor: q. lana seu lanugo xyli.

1444 a **Bunche** on the backe, à gr: βουνὸς, i. collis, tumulus, a hill, a hillocke. B. **Bult**. T. **Buckel** à **bucken**, i. curuáre, à gr: κύπτειν, κυπτεῖν, (per metath) i. pronum esse, caput inclinare, oculósque demittere, à כפח caphah, כפף capaph, i. curuauit, inclinauit. ¶ Heluig: G. Intumelcénce, Bósse, f, à Lat: gibbósus, per aphæresin, prima syllaba dempta. I. Búgno, à gr: βουνὸς, i. túmulus. Vi: suprà. Gibbo, gobbo, à Lat: Gibbus. Vi: infra. H. Córcoua. P. Córcoba, à Lat: cúruus, Giba. L. Gibbus, i, Gibber, éris. Heb: גבן gibben, vnde Gr: ὕβος, ¶ Auen: Br: hwlpath.

b that hath a **Bunch** on his backe. B. **ghebult**. G. Bossú. I. Góbbo. H. Gibóso, Gibádo, corcobádo. L. Gibbósus, a, um. Gr: κυφὸς, à κύπτω, i. pronus sum, vel caput demitto. Br: Crwka kefyn-gam.

c a **Bunch** of Gárlicke. G. vne reille d'aulx. I. Résta di áglio. H. Riesta de ájos. P. réste de álhos. L. Restis alliorum. T. **ein zeilen knoblauch zusammen gebunden**. Gr. σχοῖνος σκορόδων. Br: rhaff o árllec.

d a **Bunch** in a Tree. Vi: a **Knurre**.

e a **Bunch** of Grapes. Vi: a **Cluster** of Grapes.

1445 a **Bundle**. B. **Bondel, Bundel**. T. **Bündlin**, à **binden**, i. vincire, ligare. G. Faix. I. fáscio. H. háçe. P. feixe. L. fáscis, is, à fascia. Vel à קשש kaschach, i. colligare. Vel à Gr: φάκελος, δέσμη, à δέω, i. ligo, alligo. Heb: אגדה aguddah, ab אגד aghadh.

b a **Bundle**, or packe. Vi: **Packe & Fardle**.

1446 a **Bung** or stopple. G. Bondón, de bondes ou escluses par où on fait ouverture à l'eaue. B. **Bonne**, vel **Bond van t'vat**, ex **binden**. Vi: **Stopple**.

b a **Bunghole** of a bárrell, because it is stopped with a bung. B. **locht-gat**, à **locht**, i. aër, aura, spiritus & **gat**, i. foramen. T. **Lufft-loch**, à **lufft**, i. aer & **loch**, i. foramen, **wind-loch**, à **wind**, i. ventus & **loch**, i. forameh. G. souspirál. I. Spiráglio, Spirácolo. H. respiradéro. P. resfolegadoúro. L. Spiráculum, i, spirámen, inis, à spiro, as, are. Gr: φυσητήριον, à φυσάω, i. sufflare, inflare.

1447 to **Bungle**, à G. Bougonnér, idem, Orleannóis.

b a **Bungler**, à G. Bougonnéur, idem, ¶ Orleannois. Vi: **Botcher, Patcher**.

1448 a **Bunne**. H. Buñuélo. G. Bignét, à bigne, i. túmor, tuber, à similitudine. I. Boccelláto, Buzzelláto, à Lat. buccellato. L. Collyra. Gr: κολλύρα, ab Hebr חלה challah.

1449 a **Burden**, or load. B. **Borden, Borde**. T. **Bürd**, (à Gr: φόρτος, à φέρω, i. fero.) **Last**. B. **Last**, à **legghen**, i. pónere. G. Faix, à Lat: fáscis, fardeáu, à gr: φορτίον, idem, vnde etiam I. fardéllo, Cárico. H. P. Cárga, fortè à cárro, a Cart, cui vehendi causa impónitur. L. póndus, ónus, ĕris, à gr: ὄνος, i. ásinus, cui imponuntur ónera. Heb: נטל netel, à נטל natal, i. ferre, portare, משא massa, à נשא nasa, i. ferre, portare, סבל sebel & sabbal, à סבל sabal, i. onerare, portare. Br: Baich.

b to **Burden** or Loade. Vi: to **Loade**.

1450 a **Burdon**, a Mule, ingendred of a Horse and an Asse, à Lat: búrdo, ónis. idem G. vne béste engendrée d'vn chevál & vne asnésse. I. múlo generáto di cauállo et di ásina. H. Burdegáno, hijo de cauállo y ásna. P. muláo, à Lat: múlus. L. Búrdo, ónis, à bardus, ob gradiendi tarditatem, Vel à gr: φόρτος, i. ónus. Gr: ἡμίονος, ab ἥμισυς, i. dimidius & ὄνος, i. asinus.

1451 ☞ **Burgage** is a ténure proper to Citties and Townes whereby men of Citties and Burrowes hold their landes or tenements of the King or other Lord for a certaine yeerly rent, it is a kinde of Sóceage.

1452 a **Burganet**, or Hélmet, or Spanish mórrion. G. Bourguignotte, f, fortè à Bourgundia, vbi id genus armaturæ primum vtebátur. Vi: a **Helmet**.

1453 to **Burgeon**. G. Bourgeonnér. Vi: to **Budde**.

1454 ☞ **Burghbote**, commeth of **Burgh**, i. a Castle or Towne and **bote**, i. tribute or contribution toward the building or repairing of Castles or Borowtownes. From this diuers had exemptions by the ancient Charter of the Saxons Kings, whereupon it is taken for the exemption or liberty it selfe. ¶ Fleta hath these words of it. Significat quietantiam reparationis murórum ciuitatis vel burgi. lib: 1. cap: 17.

1455 ☞ **Burgh English**, or Bórough English is a cústomary descent of lands or tenements, wherby in all places where the Custome holdeth lands or tenements descend to the yongest sonne or if the owner haue no issue, to the yonger brother: as in Edmunton, ¶ Kitchin fol: 102. and the reason of this, as Litleton saith is for that the yongest is presúmed in Law to be least able to shift for himselfe.

1456 ☞ **Burglary**, is composed of two French words Bourg (i. pagus, villa, a Village or a Farme-house) and Larrecin. (i. furtum, theft.) or of Bourg, and Larrón (i. fur, a theefe) according to the acceptance of our Common Law it is defined thus: Burglary is a felónious entring into another mans dwelling-house, wherein some person is, or into a Church in the night time to the intent to steale somewhat thence, or doe some felónious act there, albeit he execute not the same. If the intent or fact of this offendor be to steale: this is like to robbery, if to murder, it differeth not much from murder, and so of other felonies, ¶ West parte: 2. Symbol: titut: Indictements Sect: 56. Burglarie in the naturall signification is nothing but the robbing of a house, but as it is (vox artis) the Common law restraines it to robbing of a house, by night, or breaking in with intent to rob or to doe some other Félony, The like offence committed by daie they call house breaking or robbing, how many waies Burglarie may be Committed. Vi: Cromptons Iustice of Peace, fol: 28: b. & fol: 29. 30.

1457 a **Burgonet** or Búrgonet. Vi: **Helmet**.

1458 a **Buriall** or Fúnerall. Vi: **Funerall**.

1459 to **Burie** or intérr, of the Saxon: Byrge, i. a Cáue, or Berie, quod ciuitatem, curiam & sepulchrum significat, or of the Belg: **berie**, i. the Beare whereon dead Corpses are carried, or of **berghen**, i. to hide, or **be-erden**, i. to lay in the earth. Or rather of the gr: πυρὶ, à πῦρ, i. fire, for in old time they altogeather vsed to burne the dead. B. **Begraben**, à **graue**, i. sepulchrum. T. **Be-graben**, à **grab**, i. sepulchrum. G. ensevelir, Enterrér, Inhumér. I. Sepelíre, Sotterráre, q. sub terra cóndere. H. P. enterrár. L. Sepelire, q. terra sepíre. Inhumáre, ex in & húmus, in humo cóndere, Contumuláre, contumulare. Intumulare, q. in tumulo cóndere. Gr: θάπτω ex θῶ, i. τίθημι, i. pono, condo, Etym: vel q. θνητοὺς ἅπτειν, i. mortuos comburere: qui mos Græcis sepeliendi. Heb: קבר kabhár.

b a **Burieinge**. T. **Begrabung, Begräbnusz, das begraben**. B. **Begrávinghe, begraefnisse**. G. enseuelissement, enterrement, Sepulture. I. Sepoltúra. H. L. Sepultúra. Gr: ἐνταφιασμὸς. Heb: קבורה kebhurah, à קבר kabhar, i. sepelire. Vi: suprà. Br: Claddédigaeth.

1460 a **Burlet** or Coife, à Gal: Bourlét ou Bourrelét, qui est proprement vn cércle fact de toile, dráp, cuir, ou autre estóffe r'enflé de bóurre, dont vient le nom. Vi: **Coife**.

2461 **Burly** or grosse. Vi: **Grosse, fat, big**.

1462 to **Burne**, Goth: **Breune**. B. **Brennen, Branden**. Sax: Bȝennen. à gr. πυρέειν, idem à πῦρ, i. ignis. Vel ab Heb: בער bagnar, i. ardére, ¶ Auen: & Lazius de gentium transmigratióne. G. Bruslér, à Lat: combúrere; vel vstuláre. Ardre. I. Abbrusciáre, brusciáre, Combúrere, combustire, Combustiáre, Brustolíre, Brustoláre. H. Ardér, Quemár. P. Ardér, queimár, à Lat: cremáre. L. Vrere, quidem ab εὖρος, qui dicitur etiam vrere, vt & frigus, vnde Poeta: penetrabile frigus adurit. Alij dict: volunt à vet. buro, à gr: πυρέω, à πῦρ, i. ignis. Vel ab Heb: אור vr, i. focus, flamma. Vel ab Heb: חרר charar, i. ardére, combúri, incéndi. Vnde etiam Ardére. Vel à lat: áreo ab Heb: חרר charar, i. ardére, comburi, incendi. Cremáre, à gr: καίειν, i. vrere. Vel rectiùs ab Heb: כמר camar, i. crematus est, concrematus est, incensus est crebris inflammationibus, & propriè dicitur de visceribus & ilijs quæ erga aliquem ita calescunt & accensa sunt amore, inextinguibili, vt ferè concremari putentur. Conflagrare, exustulare. Gr: αἴθω, par metathesin à δαίω, i. vro, ¶ Etym: καίω, à κέω, idem, φλέγω. Br: llosgi. Heb: שרף saraph, בער bagnár.

b a **Burning** coale. Vi: in **Coale**.

c a **Burning**. T. **das brennen, Brand**. B. **Brandinghe, Brandt**, à **branden**, i. vrere. G. Bruslúre, f, Bruslement. I. Brusciaménto, Abbrusciatúra. H. Quemadúra. P. Queimadúra. L. Vstio, ónis. Gr: καῦσις, à καίω, i. vro, incendo, cremo. Br: llósgiad.

d a **Burnt**-offering or Sácrifice. Vi: **Sacrifice**.

e Not to be **burnt**. Vi: **Incombustible**.

1463 **Burnet**, an hearbe so called because it is good against búrning. L. Sanguisórba, dict: quia omnes sanguinis fluxus efficacissimè sistit. ¶ Matthiol: in Dioscor: 4. l. cap: 47. Vi: **Pimpernell**.

1464 to **Burnish**. I. Brunire. H. Bruñir, acicalár. Vox Barbara, fortè à gr: καλὸς, i. púlcher, q. pulchrum fácere. P. Bornír. G. Brunír, c'est proprement faire brun, & aussi est esclaircír & polír. B. **Bruyneren, Glisterende oft fraey maken**. T. **Bruniren**. Vi: suprà. L. Circumlinire. Gr: ξέω fictit: à sono. ¶ Eustath: λειαίνω, à λεῖος, i. Leuis. Heb: מורק marak, לטש latasch. Vi: to **Polish**.

1465 **Burrage**. Vi: **Bugiosse**.

1466 a **Burre**, or Burre-docke or Clote-burre, so called, because of the Burres which it carrieth. Vel à Gall: bardáne, idem. T. **Kletten**. B. **Klisse, Klesse, & kleue**, à **kleuen**, i. adherére, quoniam adhærere solet vestibus. G. Glouttерón, à **Kletten**, Teut: Rapoúle, f, Láppe, Bardáne. I. H. L. Bardána, quia bardi seu inepti homines sibi vestes componebant ex bardánis. Personáta, & Persoláta, ¶ Plin: I. Láppola. H. Lampáza. P. Lapáça: L. Láppa, quia latè patet ob latitúdinem foliórum. Gr: ἀρκεῖον, ab ἀρκέω, i. auxilior, quoniam multis auxiliatur morbis, φιλάνθρωπος, à φίλος, i. amicus & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, ita dicta quòd hirsuta quum sit vestibus hominum adhærescat. ¶ Plin: & Dioscor: Valet adprouccandam vrinam, & ad abstergendos renes à calculis ac humoribus crassis & viscosis, atque ad mitigandos dolores vesicæ. Decoctio radicum reténta in ore sedat dolorem dentium, & fomentándo medetur pernionibus & combustionibus, ¶ Diosc. Br: Kribe yr bleiddie.

b butter **Burre**. B. **Pestilentie-wortel**. L. Petasites. Gr: πετασίτης, quòd petasi similitudinem habeat. ¶ Scap:

1467 a **Burrough**. Vi: a **Bórough**.

1468 a **Burrow**, or hole. Vi: **Hole** or **Hollow place**.

1469 a **Burser**, a Bursa, a purse, because he oueseeth and dispenseth of the purse and money in a society. G. Boursiér. I. Borsiére. B. **Borsghefel**. L. Bursárius, Dispensátor. Gr: βαλαντιο-φόρος, à βαλάντιον, i. crumena, & φέρω, i. fero.

1470 to **Burst** or breake. Vi: to **Breake**.

b to **Burst** in peeces. Vi: to **Breake** in peeces.

c **Burstnesse**, the bowels being fallen into the Cods, making them as the codde

of

par. q. párua arma, vel q. per arma. Ancile. q. ancisum ¶ Varro & Ouid: Idemque Ancile vocant, quod ab omni parte recisum. Quemque notes óculis, angulus omnis abest, Vel à gr: ἀγκὼν, i. cubitus siue cubitum, in cujus formam curuabatur. Vel ab ἄκος, i. remédium. Gr: ἄσπις, ex α priuat: & σπάζω, i. extendo, vt sit non extensa in latitudinem, sed rotunda & circularis: vndè, ¶ Aristoph: scholia ducit ab aspide serpente, quæ se in spiras & gyros conuoluit. Heb: מגן maghen. Brit: Tárian.

b the round bosse in the middest of a **Buckler**. G. Bósse de bouclier. I. La Bróccia nel mezzo del brocchiére. H. Cópa del Broquél. T. **Das mittelst im schild**. B. **Den hobel in den schild**. L. Vmbo, ónis, quòd sit in clypeo vt in ventre vmbilicus. ¶ Isid: vel quòd vmbónes sint q. ambónes. ¶ Varro: à gr: ἄμβων, quod prominentiam petræ designat. Gr: ἴτυς ab ἴω, i. eo, vtpote quæ in círculo it. ¶ Eustath:

c a short and little **Buckler**. T. **Kurtzer runder schild**. B. **Kleynen schilt van voetknechten**, i. paruus clypeus péditum. G. Pavórs, fortè à pauóre, quòd pauórem inimicis incútiat. H. Pauéz. I. Rotélla, targhétta fatta in forma di luna. P. Broquél. L. Pélta, æ, scutum bréuius Amazonum in formam dimidiæ lunæ.

1418 **Búckram**. Br: Bwckram. G. Bougraín, Bourgraín, Bouqasín, Boccasin. I. Boccasíno, Bucheráme, Boccacíno. H. P. Bocaci. B. **Bockerael**, à **bocken**, vel **boken**, i. contúndere máileo. L. Tela cannabina leuigáta.

1419 **Búcksome** or **mérry**. Vi: **Mérry**.

1420 a **Búdde**, or yoong spring of a Tree or hearbe. B. **Botte, knop**, à **knop**, i. nodus, a knot. H. Botón, renuéuo, P. renóuo, à renouánd: ! Yema, à Lat: infià. I. Bottóne. G. Bourgeón, Boutón, à boutér, i. prodere, protrúdere, to put forth. Vt & L. Gémma, ait ¶ I. C. Scal: est óculus in vite & arbóribus, qui instar tuberculi prodit & turget. Vel à γέμειν, i. plénum esse, licet sint qui deducant à gemma, i. lápide pretióso, cùm hæc potiùs ab illa. P. etiam ólho, i. óculus metaphoricè, sic T. **Aug**, i. óculus. Gr: ὀφθαλμὸς, i. óculus, metaphoricè. Vi: Etym: in voce **eye**. Heb: צמח tsemach, à צמח tsamach, i. germinare, pullulare, crescere, oriri. Br: Blagûryn

b to **Búdde** or búrgeon. B. **Butten, spruyten**. H. Yemár, abotonár, Brotár, q. botár, i. protrúdere. P. Brotár, Arrebentár, q. repente pullulare. G. Germér, Boutonnér, Abourjonnér, Bourgeonnér, Pullulér. I. L. Germináre, à germen, quòd aliquibus est q. gerímen, à gerendo, ¶ Ios: Scal: genimen à gignendo. Pullulare, à propellendo. Vel à púllus, ex φύλλα, i. fólia quæ emittúntur. Vel ex πῶλος, i. púllus, metaphoricè. T. **schoss gewinnen**. Gr: βλαστάνω, à βλάσκω, i. augeo. Etym: Heb: צמח tsamach. Vi: suprà. Br: i flagûro.

c a Rose **Búdde**. B: **een roosen-knopken**. T. **Rosen-knöpfflein**. G. Boutón des róses. I. Bottóne di rósa. H. el ñúdo de la rósa, i. nódus rósæ. L. Cálix. Gr: κάλυξ, à καλύπτω, i. abscóndo, quòd eo rosa tegátur.

d the **Budding**. G. Boutonnement, Bourgeonnement. B. **Bottinghe, wt-spruytinghe**. T. **aussprossung**. I. Germogliaménto. H. Brotadúra. L. Germinátio, ónis. Gr: βλάστησις, à βλαστάνω, i. germen. Br: Blagúriad.

1421 **Búdge** or Lambes furre. G. Agnelín, ab Agneáu, i. a Lambe.

b to **Búdge**, remóue, flit from or stirre. G. Bougér. Vi: to **Remóue**.

c a **Búdget**. Vi: a **Bóuget**.

d a **Búffe**, so called because it hath some likenesse with the Búffle. I. H. P. Tarándo. L. Tarándus. Gr: τάρανδος, à ταράττω, i. túrbo, quia hoc ánimal facillimè turbátur pauóre. Habet caput & córnua cerui, atque metum, quo sibi mutat colorem, quum metuit ne capiatur: cætera ferè bóuis: reperitur autem in Scythia. ¶ Plin: lib: 8. cap: 34.

1522 a **Búffet** or blow on the face or eare, fortè ab antiq: Belg: **bosse**, i. bucca: cuj álapa impingi solet. Vel à Gal: Bouffér, i. to púffe or fill vp the cheekes, as when the play at buffets, they with their mouthes puffe and blow, and therefore it is called also a blow. Vi: a **Blow on the eare**. Br: Kernód.

b to **Búffet**. Vi: to giue one a **blow** on the eare.

1423 a **Búffle, búgill** or wilde Oxe. T. **Büffel**. B. **Buffel**. G. Búffle, Béuffle. I. Búffalo. H. Búfalo. P. Búfaro. L. Búbalus, Bíson, ¶ Mart: Gr: βούβαλος, à βοῦς, οός, i. bos, quia est bos sylvéstris. ¶ Aristot: lib: 3. histor: anim: & Herodot: Br: Tárw gwyllt.

1424 a **Buffóone**, a Ieaster, a Párasite or merry foole. G. Buffón, fortè à Bouffér ou Bouffir, to puffe vp the cheekes as often they doe to make sporte. I. Buffóne. Vi: a **Iester**.

b to **Buffoonize**. G. Buffonnér. I. Fare il buffóne. Vi: to **Iest**.

c **Buffoonísme**. G. Buffonnerié, f. I. Buffoneriá. Vi: **Iesting**.

1425 a **Búgge**, Bug-beare, or Scar-crow. B. **Bietebauw, Bijtebauw**, à **bijten**, i. mordére & **bauw**, i. vox fictitia à sono quo solent infantes territáre. G. Gobelin, à gobér, i. voráre. La beste de quoy on fait peur aux petits enfáns, Espoventáil, à Lat: pauóre. H. Paparesólla, à papar, i. voráre, vel paparo, i. rustico, & sollár, i. anheláre. Trasgo de nóche, q. tránsiens nocte, vel trasgo, à tragár, i. deglutíre, deuoráre. I. Baubau, vox fictitia à sono. Caccianemíco, à cacciáre, i. abigere & nemíco, i. inimicus. L. Terriculum, i, à terréndo, spéctrum, à spécto. T. **gespenst**. Gr: φάντασμα, à φαίνω, i. appáreo. Vi: **Hobgóblins**.

1426 to **Búgger**. G. Bougironnér, Bardechisér. I. Monceráre, bugeráre, Bugieráre. H. Bujarroneár. L. Pædicare, à gr: παιδικὰ, i. puer qui amatur ab eo qui παιδεραστὴς, i. pædico appellatur, à παῖς, δὸς, i. puer. Gr: πυγίζω, καταπυγὼν, ex κατὰ & πυγὴ, i. nates, clunes, παιδεραστεῖν. Vi: vócem próximè sequéntem.

b a **Búggerer**. G. Boúgre, Bougerón, Bougirón. I. Bugeróne, Bugieróne. H. Bujarrón, ex Belg: **bub-ghéerigh**, ex **bub**, i. púer & **gheerigh**, i. cúpidus. B. **Boughér, knechten scheynder**. T. **Knaben schender**, q. puerorum vitiátor. L. Pædico, ónis, Pæderástes, præmiator. Gr: παιδεραστὴς, à παῖς, i. puer & ἐραστὴς, i. amátor, ab ἐράω, i. ámo, amóre prósequor. Heb: קדש kadesch, contrariam habet significationem, nam dicitur à קדש kadasch, i. sacer fuit, sanctus fuit, & per translationem, preparatus est, nam qui aliéni sunt à sanctimonia & castita dicuntur imparati. ¶ Auen:

c **Búggerie**. G. Bougrerie. I. Bugería. H. Bujarronería. P: amór deshonésto dos móços. T. **Knaben schendung**. L. Pæderastiá. Gr: παιδεραστία, Vi: suprà.

1427 a **Búggill**, or **Búgle**. Vi: **Búffle**.

1418 **Búglosse**, or Burrage. G. Buglósse, f. Bourróche. I. H. P. Buglósa. L. Borágo, ¶ Offic: Corrágo, q. cor ágo, i. confórtans & exhilarans cor cujus proprium, si imponatur vino & bibátur, est. Buglossa. Vel Buglóssum, 2. Gr: βούγλωσσος, seu βούγλωσσον, ex βοῦς, i. bos & γλῶττα seu γλῶσσα, i. lingua: quoniam hæc herba similitudinem quandam habet cum lingua bóuis. T. **Ochsen-zung**. B. **ossentonghe**, i. bouis lingua. Exhilarat cor & expellit melancholiam. Curat vúlnera recentia, & medetur igni sacro. ¶ Dioscor: A plerisque medicis aliisque autheribus promiscuè capitur pro borágine idque propter formam & virtutes similes.

b Snakes **Buglosse**, Vipers **Buglosse**, the lesse wild Buglasse or Vipers herbe. G. Alcibiénne, f.

c wilde **buglosse** or garden **Bouglosse**, or orchanet. B. **ossentonghe**. T. **roth-ochsenzung**. G. orchanétte. I. anchúsa. H. soagem. L. Anchusa. Officin: alcanna. Herbar: Lactuca asinina, buglóssa rúbea. Gr: ἄγχουσα, ab ἄγχω, i. suffoco, strangulo, dict: quòd habeat vim suffocatoriam & strangulatoriam.

1429 to **Build**, à Belg: **beelden**, i. effingere, formare. B. **Bouwen, Timmeren**, vndè Ang: timber. T. **Bawen**, à gr: φύειν, i. tégere, tectum molire. Heluig: **zimmeren**. Videtur concisum esse ex δημιουργεῖν, i. fabricári. Vel à תיבה tibh, i. extruxit arcam. ¶ Auen: & Heluig: G. Hutér: Bastir, à gr: βάσις, i. fundaméntum. Edifiér. I. Edificáre. H. P. Edificár. L. Ædificáre, i. ædes fácere. Extrúere, ab ex & struere, Condere, Construere. Gr: οἰκοδομέω, ex οἶκος, i. dómus, & inusit: δέμω, i. struo, extruo, τεκταίνω, à τέκτων, i. fáber lignárius, à τεύχω, i. fabricor, struo, extruo. Heb: בנה banah, vnde aliqui volunt dici Teutc **bawen**, & Belg: **bouwen**. Vi: suprà. Br: i ádciliadu, i adeílio.

b **Builded**. B. **ghebout, ghetimmert**. T. **gebawt, gezimmert**. G. Bastí, edifié. I. edificáto. H. P. edificádo. L. Ædificátus, a, um. Vi: suprà.

c a **Builder**. B. **Bouwer**. T. **Bawer**. G. bastisséur. I. edificatóre. H. P. edificadór. L. Ædificátor, óris, fabricátor. Gr. οἰκοδόμος. Vi: suprà. Br. adiliádûr: Saer est faber lignarius.

d a **Building**. B. **Bouwinghe, Timmeringhe**. T. **Bawung**. G. Bastisságe. I. edificatióne, L'atto di edificáre. H. edificación. L. Ædificátio, ónis. Gr: οἰκοδόμησις. Vi: suprà. Br: adeiliád.

e the arte of **Building**. Vi: **Architecture**. Br: saernieth.

1430 a **Bulfinch**. T. **ein blut-finck**, à **blut**, i. sanguis & **fincke**, i. fringilla, à colore rubro, & sanguíneo, **Laub-finck**, q. fringilla frondium, nam véscitur gemmis frondium. B. **Bloed-vincke**, vt antè, à **Loof-vincke**-i. fróndium fringilla, propter rationem suprà ostensam. G. Pivoine, quòd colorem pavónis referat, nempe collo, pectore & ventre. I. franguéllo, frenguéllo, à Lat: fringilla, franguello montano. L. rubicilla, æ, q. rubicolla, rubet enim collo, pectore & ventre superiori, Pyrrhula, æ. Gr: πυῤῥούλας, à πυῤῥὸς, i. rufus, rútilus, à rufitate. ¶ Scap:

1431 the **Bulke** of a man, from which the head, legges, and armes are cut, q. blocke, from which the top branches and rootes are hewed, aut à veteri Belg: **bulcke**, i. thórax. Vel ab H. Búlto, à buelto, à boluér, i. vólnere. P. Trónco. I. Bústo. B. **rompe**. G. Trónc. L. Trúncus, metaphoricè omnia hæc vt, ¶ Virg: jacet ingens líttore truncus, Auulsumque humeris caput & sine nomine corpus. Gr: σῶμα κολοβὸν, i. corpus truncum.

1432 a **Bul**. B. **Bulle & Bolle**, fortè à búbulo, qui. Vsitatiùs dicitur **stier**, vt etiam. T. **Stier**, à gr: στεῤῥὸς, i. rígidus, firmus. Vel vt G. Taureáu. I. Tauro, tóro. H. Tóro. P. taúro. L. Taúrus, à Gr: ταῦρος, vnde Brit: Tárw. Arabes Mauri, & Syri: appellant etiam Taur, Chaldæi, תור thor. Punic: trbau. ¶ Caninius, ab Heb: שור schor, à שור schur, i. inspexit, intuitus est: quia taurus obliquo & tórno intúitu áspicit, Taurus etiam est Duodécimum Zodiaci signum, Vel quòd tùm demum appareant taurorum boumque opera, luxuriantibus jam post imbres Apriles lætis agricolarum satis: Vel quòd sicut taurus est animal ariete fortius ita sol in illo signo vegetior est, & potentior in suis qualitatibus, quàm fuit in Ariete. ¶ Bartas.

1433 a **Bull**, vsually called the Popes bull, sometimes the Emperours, as of Charles the fift. G. T. B. **Bulle**. I. Bólla. H. P. Búla. L. Búlla, fortè quòd bullis plumbeis obsignéntur. Vel fit à gr: βουλὴ, i. consílium, & voluntas: quòd in ea consílium & volúntas Papæ continentur. ¶ Polidor: virg. de Inuent: rerum lib: 8. caps 2. Gr: δίπλωμα, à διπλοῦσθαι, i. duplicari. Codicillus enim propriè est quo beneficia à principibus concedebantur supplicibus, in duplici tabella & charta complicata scribi solebant.

1434 a **Bullace**, i. prunum sylvestre. G. Prune sauluáge. I. Prugno saluático. H. Ciruéla siluéstre. P. abrunho. L. Prunum syluéstre. B. **Wilde-pruyme**. T. **Wilder pflaum**. Gr: κοκκύμηλον ἄγριον, i. prunum syluestre. Vi: **Plumme**.

1435 **Bulle**. Vi: **Bull**.

1436 a **Búllet**. G. Boulét d' artillerie, i. globulus tormentarius, diminute á boúle, i. globus, a bowle. I. Bálla d' artigliaría. H. Pelóta de artillería. P. Pelouto da artelheriá. B. **Bus-kloot, Bus-loot**, i. plumbum tormentarium, à **Bus**, i. Bombárda & **loot**, i. plumbum. L. Pila tormentária. Glóbulus tormentárius. Br: Pélet. Vi. **Ball**.

1437 ☞ **Búllion** money, as Mr. Doctour Cowell citeth out of Anno. 9. Edw. 3. Stat: 2. cap: 2. is taken for siluer or gold in the Masse or Billet and sometime the place whither such gold or siluer in Masse or Billet is brought to be tried or exchanged for the King, as Anno. 27 Edw. 3. Stat: 2. cap: 14. & Anno 4. Henr: 4. cap: 10. vi: Skene de verbor: significat: in the word Bullion, and to come of the French Billón, which is the place where siluer or gold is tried, and ¶ Nicod: saith Monnóye de Billón, is base money cried downe or called in, Coine that hath no siluer, or not so much silver in it as it should haue. Also the mettall whereof base Coine is made, so called Billón as the same Nicod: saith with theese words, Pourceque quand on descrie les monnoyes, il les faut porter au billón, because when base money is cried downe, they must carrie it to the Billón, i. the place where siluer or gold is tried.

1438 a **Búllion** to set on peitrels, or bridle for an ornament, à Lat: bullam, accusat: à bulla. Vi: **Bosse**.

1439 a **Búllocke**, q. Belg: **bolleken** siue **bulleken**, diminut: à bulle & bolle, i. taurus. B. **ossen. jonghen os** q. a yoong Oxe. T. **ochslein**, diminut ab **ochs**, i. bos. G. Bovillón, Bouveáu, q. boeuf & veau, i. betweene a Beefe or Oxe and a Calfe I. Manzo, fortè à mangiáre, i. edere, comedere, quia tunc temporis desinit súgere, & incipit herbas depáscere. H. Nouillo, à nouus, q. nouus, i. juuenis bos, as it were a new or yoong Oxe. Bezérro grande, i. Vitulus magnus. P. Bezérro. Vox Arab: L. Búculus, q. bóculus, diminut: à bos, juuéncus, quia est juuenis. Gr: βοΐδιον, & βοϊδάριον, diminut: à βοῦς, βοὸς, i. bos, bouis, πόρτις, διὰ τὸ νεωστὶ πορεύεσθαι, quia recens incedit. Heb: פר par Br: Eústath.

1440 a **Bullwarke**. T. **Bollwerck**, q. **pfal-werck**, q. opus seu munimentum ex palis constructum, vt Lat: Vallum, vel à βολὴ, i. jactus, & ἔργον, i. Vallum,

i. Vallum, vel ἔργον, i. opus, vt sit vallum vel opus ad arcenda hostium telavnde B. **Bol-werck, Block werck**, à **block**, i. truncus & **werck**. i. opus. G. Boulevér, Boulevérd, Boulevért, m, semble venir de boule & wer qui signifie defense, q. defense de boulets ou contre les boulets. le Picard dit Ward & Wardér que le François dit gardér: pourroit éstre que de là ancuns dient boulevward, Bastille, ou Bastillón, à bastir, i. ædificáre, Forteresse à fortis. Rempár. I. ripáro, à riparáre, i. reparáre, munire. Bastióne, à Gall: Baluárdo, Fortézza, à forte. H. Baluárte, fortaléza, Bastión. Vi: Etym: suprà. P. Fortaléza, fortalecimento. L. Propugnáculum, à propugnándo. Munimentum, i, à muniendo. Vallum, quòd ex vallis, i. palis fiat: cujus descriptio extat apud Polybium, libr: 17. Gr: φράγμα, à φράττω, φράσσω, i. munio, sepio, χάραξ, q. sulcus, à χαράσσω, i. scúlpo: peculiariter verò dicitur vallum vel ágger castrorum. Significat & vallum præacutum palum, cujusmodi palis solebant vallare & munire castra. Heb: מצב mutstsabh. Br. amddifynfa.

1441 a **Bulrush**, q. the greatest and strongest rush, as the Bull in bignesse and strength exceedeth Cow or Oxe. Vi: Etym: in **rush**. G. jónc. I. gionco. H. P. júnco. L. júncus, ab Heb: יונקת joneka, i. planta tenera, tanquam sugens, à ינק janak, i. sugere, sunt qui dict: volunt, quòd junci crescant junctis inuicem radicibus. Alij quòd in jungendo & ligando sit vtilis. Vt T. **Bintz**. B. **Biese**, à **binden**, i. ligáre. Gr: σχοῖνος, ἐκ τοῦ σχῶ, τὸ κρατῶ i. ligo, contineo, ¶ Etym: magnum. Heb: אגמון agmon, ab אגם agham, i. stagnum, palus סוף suph, à סוף soph, i. finis, q. crescens in finibus & extremitate fluminis & maris. Br: Brwynen, sed cla-frwyn, sunt iuncj, bulrushes.

b a place where **Bulrushes** grow. T. **ein bintzig ort, da viel bintzen wachsen**. G. Lieu ou croissent les jóncs. I. il luogo doue náscono i giónchi. H. el lugár do nácen los júncos. P. juncál. L. juncétum, i, locus juncis cónsitus. Gr: σχοινὼν, à σχοῖνος, i. juncus. Br: Brwynlle.

1442 **Búmbasine**, a stuffe made of bombast or Cotten and linnen. G. Bombasin, m. Vi: **Búmbast**, or Cotton.

1443 **Búmbast**, or Cotten. Br: Bwmbast. G. Bombasín, cottón, m. I. Bambáce, bambágia, Bambággio, Cottóne. H. Algodón. P. Algodam, dict: quòd ex illa árbore proueniat quam Barbari Cotum vócant. T. **Baum-woll**, q. arboris lána. B. **Boom-wolle**, ex **boom**, i. arbor & **wolle**, i. lana. Vel **Bombasijn, Boombasijn**, vt sit propriè sérica bombycina, quæ conficitur à vermiculis quos βόμβυκας vocant. Vel q. **boom-sije**, i. sericum arbórum. L. Gossipium, lanugo ex frutice ejusdem nóminis. Gr: ἐριόξυλον, ab ἔριον, i. lana, & ξύλον, i. lignum, arbor: q. lana seu lanugo xyli.

1444 a **Bunche** on the backe, à gr: βουνὸς, i. collis, tumulus, a hill, a hillocke. B. **Bult**. T. **Buckel** à **bucken**, i. curuáre, à gr: κύπτειν, κυπτεῖν, (per metath) i. pronum esse, caput inclinare, oculósque demittere, à כפה caphah, כפף capaph, i. curuauit, inclinauit. ¶ Heluig: G. Intumescénce, Bósse, f, à Lat: gibbósus, per aphæresin, prima syllaba dempta. I. Búgno, à gr: βουνὸς, i. túmulus. Vi: suprà. Gibbo, gobbo, à Lat: Gibbus. Vi: infra. H. Córcoua. P. Córcoba, à Lat: cúruus, Giba. L. Gibbus, i, Gibber, ëris. Heb: גבן gibben, vnde Gr: ὕβις, ¶ Auen: Br: hwlpath.

b that hath a **Bunch** on his backe. B **ghebult**. G. Bossú. I. Góbbo. H. Gibóso, Gibádo, corcobádo. L. Gibbósus, a, um. Gr: κυφὸς, à κύπτω, i. pronus sum, vel caput demitto. Br: Crwka kefyn-gam.

c a **Bunch** of Gárlicke. G. vne reille d'aulx. I. Résta di áglio. H. Riesta de ájos. P. réste de álhos. L. Restis alliorum. T. **ein zeilen knoblauch zusammen gebunden**. Gr. σχοῖνος σκορόδων. Br: rháff o árllec.

d a **Bunch** in a Tree. Vi: a **Knurre**.

e a **Bunch** of Grapes. Vi: a **Cluster** of Grapes.

1445 a **Bundle**. B. **Bondel, Bundel**. T. **Bündlin**, à **binden**, i. vincíre, ligare. G. Faix. I. fáscio. H. háçe. P. feixe. L. fáscis, is, à fáscia. Vel à קשש kaschach, i. colligare. Vel à Gr: φάκελος, δέσμη, à δέω, i. ligo, alligo. Heb: אגדה aguddah, ab אגד aghadh.

b a **Bundle**, or packe. Vi: **Packe & Fardle**.

1446 a **Bung** or stopple. G. Bondón, de bondes ou escluses par où on fait ouuerture à l'eaue. B. **Bonne**, vel **Bond van t'vat**, ex **binden**. Vi: **Stopple**.

b a **Bunghole** of a bárrell, because it is stopped with a bung. B. **locht-gat**, à **locht**, i. aër, aura, spiritus & **gat**, i. foramen. T. **Lufft-loch**, à **lufft**, i. aer & **loch**, i. foramen, **wind-loch**, à **wind**, i. ventus & **loch**, i. forameh. G. souspirál. I. Spiráglio, Spirácolo. H. respiradéro. P. resfolegadouro. L. Spiráculum, i, spirámen, inis, à spiro, as, are. Gr: φυσητήριον, à φυσάω, i. sufflare, inflare.

1447 to **Bungle**, à G. Bougonnér, idem, Orleannóis.

b a **Bungler**, à G. Bougonnéur, idem, ¶ Orleannois. Vi: **Bótcher, Pátcher**.

1448 a **Bunne**. H. Buñuélo. G. Bignét, à bigne, i. túmor, tuber, à similitudine. I. Boccelláto, Buzzelláto, à Lat. buccellato. L. Collyra. Gr: κολλύρα, ab Hebr חלה challah.

1449 a **Búrden**, or load. B. **Borden**e, **Borde**. T. **Bürd**, (à Gr: φόρτος, à φέρω, i. fero.) **Last**. B. **Last**, à **legghen**, i. pónere. G. Faix, à Lat: fáscis, fardeáu, à gr: φορτίον, idem, vnde etiam I. fardéllo, Cárico. H. P. Cárga, fortè à cárro, a Cart, cui vehendi causa impónitur. L. póndus, ónus, ëris, à gr: ὄνος, i. ásinus, cui imponuntur ónera. Heb: נטל netel, à נטל natal, i. ferre, portare, משא massa, à נשא nasa, i. ferre, portare, סבל sebel & sabbal, à סבל sabal, i. onerare, portare. Br: Baich.

b to **Burden** or Loade. Vi: to **Loade**.

1450 a **Búrdon**, a Mule, ingendred of a Horse and an Asse, à Lat: búrdo, ónis. idem G. vne béste engendrée d'vn chevál & vne asnésse. I. múlo generáto di cauállo et di ásina. H. Burdegáno, hijo de cauállo y ásna. P. muláto, à Lat: múlus. L. Búrdo, ónis, à bardus, ob gradiendi tarditatem, Vel à gr: φόρτος, i. ónus. Gr: ἡμίονος, ab ἥμισυς, i. dimiduus & ὄνος, i. asinus.

1451 ☞ **Búrgage** is a ténure proper to Citties and Townes whereby men of Citties and Burrowes hold their landes or tenements of the King or other Lord for a certaine yeerly rent, it is a kinde of Sóceage.

1452 a **Búrganet**, or Hélmet, or Spanish múrrion. G. Bourguignotte, f, fortè à Bourgundia, vbi id genus armaturæ primum vtebátur. Vi: a **Helmet**.

1453 to **Búrgeon**. G. Bourgeonnér. Vi: to **Budde**.

1454 ☞ **Burghbote**, commeth of **Burgh**, i. à Castle or Towne and **bote**, i. tribute or contribution toward the building or repairing of Castles or Borowtownes. From this diuers had exemptions by the ancient Charter of the Saxons Kings, whereupon it is taken for the exemption or liberty it selfe. ¶ Fleta hath these words of it: Significat quietantiam reparationis murórum ciuitatis vel burgi. lib: 1. caps 17.

1455 ☞ **Burgh English**, or Bórough English is a cústomary descent of lands or tenements, wherby in all places where the Custome holdeth lands or tenements descend to the yongest sonne or if the owner haue no issue, to the yonger brother: as in Edmunton, ¶ Kitchin fol: 102. and the reason of this, as Litleton saith is for that the yongest is presumed in Law to be least able to shift for himselfe.

1456 ☞ **Burglary**, is composed of two French words Bourg (i. pagus, villa, a Village or a Farme-house) and Larrecin. (i. furtum, theft.) or of Bourg and Larrón (i. fur, a theefe) according to the acceptance of our Common Law it is defined thus: Burglary is a felónious entring into another mans dwelling-house, wherein some person is, or into a Church in the night time to the intent to steale somewhat thence, or doe some felónious act there, albeit he execute not the same. If the intent or fact of this offendor be to steale: this is like to robbery, if to murder, it differeth not much from murder, and so of other felonies, ¶ West parte: 2. Symbol: titul: Indictements Sect: 56. Burglarie in the naturall signification is nothing but the robbing of a house, but as it is (vox artis) the Common law restraines it to robbing of a house, by night, or breaking in with intent to rob or to doe some other Félony, The like offence committed by daie they call house breaking or robbing, how many waies Burglarie may be Committed. Vi: Cromptons Iustice of Peace, fol: 28: b. & fol: 29. 30.

1457 a **Burgonet** or Búrgonet. Vi: **Helmet**.

1458 a **Buriall** or Fúnerall. Vi: **Fúnerall**.

1459 to **Burie** or intérr, of the Saxon: Byrȝe, i. a Cáue, or Beȝie, quod ciuitatem, curiam & sepulchrum significat, or of the Belg: **berie**, i. the Beare whereon dead Corpses are carried, or of **berghen**, i. to hide, or **be-erden**, i. to lay in the earth. Or rather of the gr: πυρὶ, à πῦρ, i. fire, for in old time they altogeather vsed to burne the dead. B. **Begraben**, à **graue**, i. sepulchrum. T. **Be-graben**, à **grab**, i. sepulchrum. G. ensevelir, Enterrér, Inhumér. I. Sepelíre, Sotterráre, q. sub terra cóndere. H. P. enterrár. L. Sepelire, q. terra sepíre. Inhumáre, ex in & húmus, in humo cóndere, Contumuláre, contumulare. Intumulare, q. in tumulo cóndere. Gr: θάπτω ex θῶ, i. τίθημι, i. pono, condo, Etym: vel q. θνητοὺς ἅπτειν, i. mortuos comburere: qui mos Græcis sepeliendi. Heb: קבר kabhár.

b a **Burieinge**. T. **Begrabung, Begräbnuss, das begraben**. B. **Begravinghe, begraefnisse**. G. ensevelissement, enterrement, Sepultúre. I. Sepoltúra. H. L. Sepultúra. Gr: ἐνταφιασμὸς. Heb: קבורה kebhurah, à קבר kabhar, i. sepelire. Vi: suprà. Br: Claddédigaeth.

1460 a **Burlet** or Coife, à Gal: Bourlét ou Bourrelét, qui est proprement vn cércle faict de toile, dráp, cuir, ou autre estoffe r'enflé de bóurre, dont vient le nom. Vi: **Coife**.

2461 **Burly** or grosse. Vi: **Grosse, fat, big**.

1462 to **Burne**, Goth: **Breune**. B. **Brennen, Branden**. Sax: Byrnen. à gr. πυρέειν, idem à πῦρ, i. ignis. Vel ab Heb: בער bagnar, i. ardére, ¶ Auen: & Lazius de gentium transmigratióne. G. Bruslér, à Lat: combúrere; vel vstuláre. Ardre. I. Abbrusciáre, brusciáre, Combúrere, combustíre, Combustiáre, Brustolíre, Brustoláre. H. Ardér, Quemár. P. Ardér, queimár, à Lat: cremáre. L. Vrere, quidem ab εὗος, qui dicitur etiam vrere, vt & frigus, vnde Poeta: penetrabile frigus adurit. Alij dict: volunt à vet. buro, à gr: πυρέω, à πῦρ, i. ignis. Vel ab Heb: אור vr, i. focus, flamma. Vel ab Heb: חרר charar, i. ardére, combúri, incéndi. Vnde etiam Ardére. Vel à lat: áreo ab Heb: חרר charar, i. ardére, comburi, incendi. Cremáre, à gr: κραίειν, i. vrere. Vel rectiùs ab Heb: כמר camar, i. crematus est, concrematus est, incensus est crebris inflammationibus, & propriè dicitur de visceribus & ilijs quæ erga aliquem ita calescunt & accensa sunt amore, inextinguibili, vt ferè concremari putentur. Conflagrare, exustulare. Gr: αἴθω, par metathesin à δαίω, i. vro, ¶ Etym: καίω, à κάω, idem, φλέγω. Br: llosgi. Heb: שרף saraph, בער bagnár.

b a **Burning** coale. Vi: in **Coale**.

c a **Burning**. T. **das brennen, Brand**. B. **Brandinghe, Brandt**, à **branden**, i. vrere. G. Bruslúre, f, Bruslemént. I. Brusciaménto, Abbrusciatúra. H. Quemadúra. P. Queimadúra. L. Vstio, ónis. Gr: καῦσις, à καίω, i. vro, incendo, cremo. Br: llósgiad.

d a **Burnt**-offering or Sácrifice. Vi: **Sacrifice**.

e Not to be **burnt**. Vi: **Incombustible**.

1463 **Burnet**, an hearbe so called because it is good against búrning. L. Sanguisórba, dict: quia omnes sanguinis fluxus efficacissimè sistit. ¶ Matthiol: in Dioscor: 4. l. cap: 47. Vi: **Pimpernell**.

1464 to **Burnish**. I. Brunire. H. Bruñir, acicalár. Vox Barbara, fortè à gr: καλὸς, i. púlcher, q. pulchrum fácere. P. Bornír. G. Brunír, c'est proprement faire brun, & aussi est esclaircír & polír. B. **Bruyneren, Glisterende oft fraey maken**. T. **Bruniren**. Vi: suprà. L. Circumlinire. Gr: ξέω fictit: à sono. ¶ Eustath: λειαίνω, à λεῖος, i. Leuis. Heb: מרק marak, לטש latasch. Vi: to **Polish**.

1465 **Burrage**. Vi: **Buglosse**,

1466 a **Burre**, or Burre-docke or Clote-burre, so called, because of the Burres which it carrieth. Vel à Gall: bardáne, idem. T. **Kletten**. B. **Klisse, Klesse, & kleue**, à **kleuen**, i. adhærére, quoniam adhærere solet vestibus. G. Gloutterón, à **Kletten**, Teut: Rapoúle, f, Láppe, Bardáne. I. H. L. Bardána, quia bardi seu inepti homines sibi vestes componebant ex bardánis. Personáta, & Persoláta, ¶ Plin: I. Láppola. H. Lampáza. P. Lapáça. L. Láppa, quia latè patet ob latitúdinem foliórum. Gr: ἀρκεῖον, ab ἀρκέω, i. auxilior, quoniam multis auxiliatur morbis, φιλάνθρωπος, à φίλος, i. amicus & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, ita dicta quòd hirsuta quum sit vestibus hominum adhærescat. ¶ Plin: & Dioscor: Valet ad prouocandam vrinam, & ad abstergendos renes à calculis ac humoribus crassis & viscosis, atque ad mitigandos dolores vesicæ. Decoctio radicum reténta in ore sedat dolorem dentium, & fomentándo medetur pernionibus & combustionibus, ¶ Diosc. Br: Kribe yr bleiddie.

b butter **Burre**. B. **Pestilentie-wortel**. L. Petasites. Gr: πετασίτης, quòd petasi similitudinem habeat. ¶ Scap:

1467 a **Burrough**. Vi: a **Bórough**.

1468 a **Burrow**, or hole. Vi: **Hole** or **Hollow place**.

1469 a **Burser**, à Bursa, a purse, because he ouerseeth and dispenseth of the purse and money in a society. G. Boursiér. I. Borsiére. B. **Borsghesel**. L. Bursárius, Dispensátor. Gr: βαλλαντιοφόρος, à βαλλάντιον, i. crumena, & φέρω, i. fero.

1470 to **Burst** or breake. Vi: to **Breake**.

b to **Burst** in peeces. Vi: to **Breake** in peeces.

c **Burstnesse**, the bowels being fallen into the Cods, making them as the codde of

of a Bull. G: rompúre, q. rupturam dixeris. Hergne. I. Hérnia, à L. Hérnia, ὁπὸ τὸ ἔρνος, i. germen seu ramus, cùm enim intestinum incipit in scrotum decidere, videtur q. ramum facere, vnde & hernia Rámex dicitur, ¶ Scal: Alij tamen à duritie pellis quæ fit post intestinorum in scrotum discensum ita dictam putant. Herniam enim Sabini saxum vocant. ¶ Celsus: H. P. Potra, vox Maura. B. ghescheurtheyd, à ghescheurt, i. lacer, lacerátus. T. hodenbruch, i. colei fractura. Gr: κήλη, à κᾶλον, i. lignum, q. morbum dices ligneum, à duritie nimirum scroti jam tumefacti, delapsis intestinis, ¶ Etym.

1471 a Burthen. Vi: Burden.

1472 a Búsard, bald Busard, or bald Kite. G. B. Busárd, Buisárt, Buzart. Buze, Busharb, Buysard. T. Busshart, Busant, Busfahrn, subaudi, Busant, Buse, Boysard, q. de buteo & ahrn aut arn, i. áquila inferior ex genere Buteonis, quæ pascuntur cadauera, vt apud ¶ Math: Euangelium, vbi cadauera ibi aquilæ. ¶ Bellon: vocat Boudrée. B. Brobuyen. I. Buzza, Poiána, q. pullána, à pullorum ráptu. Vel q. pagana, i. villana, i. rustica, ob suam raditatem. L. Percnos Græ: περκνός, i. nigris distinctus maculis. Búteo, vt ait Fest: à bubo, vastitatis causa, ¶ Plin: lib: 10. cap: 8. Rubetárius, à rubéta i. rana, quam Buteo deuorat, vnde Gr: φρυνολόχος, à φρυνὸς, i. rana & λοχᾶν, i. insidiari, eò quòd ranis solet insidiari, & piscibus è stagno, galinis è chorte, & cuniculis è viuarijs, ¶ Bellon: vnde etiam. T. huneahrn, à hun, i. gallina & ahrn, i. aquila gallinaria. Hünnerdieb, i. gallinarum fur, & Ang: Henharroer, de hen, i. gallina & harroen, i. delaniáre, q. ahren, aɦɼn, Saxon. i. aquila aut buteo. H. P. Gáuia, vnde gauilón, i. accipiter grandis, fortè à gáuia, i. carchésium nauis, ob rotunditátem volatus sui. T. Mosweth, masshuw, masswey, q. maris miluius, aut miluus palustris, à mass, & wey, i. miluus, à sono, quem facit in aere wey wey, ¶ Gesner: Vi: Kite. Sax. Ruττelpy, Ruττelpeyɦ, à ɲuττel, i. ruber & py, i. miluus. Bellon: etiam vocat Goiran, Bruthiér. Gal: T. etiam Lachwy, i. lacus miluus. Gr: τριόρχης, siue τριόρχις, à τρεῖς, i. tres & ὄρχις, i. testiculus, quòd tres habeat testiculos, ¶ Gesner: Ang: a Glede, Puttocke, or Kite. Br: ybod: barkytt.

1473 a Bush. Vel à Belg: bosch, i. némus, vulgò bóscum. Vel à gr: βόσκειν, i. páscere. vndè B. Hagh-bosch, q. sepis dumus, haegh-dorn, ab haegh, i. seps & dorn, i. spina. T. gedörn, à dorn, i. spina. G. Brósse, Buissón, q. boisson, à bois, i. lignum, item sylua. P. espinheiro. I. Spinétto, à Lat: Spineto, Dumi, à L. Dumus, q. δρυμὸς, i. sylua, à δρῦς, i. quercus. Gr: λασιών, à λάσιος, i. hirsutus, ἀκανθεών, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina. Heb: סנה senedh. H. Mata, bréna. Br: twyn.

b a Bush of haire. Vi: Haire.

c a place where Bushes doe grow. T. ein ort voll dörnen. G. Buissonnerié, lieu plein de Buissóns. I. Dumétto, luoco pieno di spinetti. H. matál, el lugár donde crécen las mátas. L. Dumétum, à dumis. P. lugár de espinhál. Gr: ἀκανθών, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina.

1474 a Bushell, a measure differing in quantitie often but generally knowen by this name, which it seemeth to haue of the French Boisselét, diminut: à boisseáu, à bois, i. lignum & seáu, i. sítula, modiolus: q. ligneus modiolus. Vel ex seau significante signum, vt sit pyxis sigilláta. I. Móggio. H. Almúd. B. Mudde. L. Módius. Gr: μόδιος, μέδιμνος, ab Heb: מדד madadh, i. metiri. P. Alqueire, vox Arab: T. scheffel, à sephel, i. lagena, Hydria. Heb: איפה ephah. Br: Hobed.

1475 Busie, or occupied, à B. besigh, idem, on-ledigh. Vi: occupied.

1476 Busines. G. Besoignes, à besoing, i. ópus, necésse, ex soing, i. cúra, Affaire, Negóce. I. Facénda, à faciéndo. Bisógna, Affáre, ex a & fare, i. fácere. Negótio. H. haziénda, ab hazér, i. facere. Negócio. P. negócio. L. Negótium, q. nec ótium. Occupátio, ónis, ab occupo, ex ob & capio. Gr: πρᾶγμα, à πράττω seu πράσσω, i. facio. Heb: פתגם phithgham, i. verbum, res, negotium. פעל pognal, à פעל pagnal, i. operari. Br: golchwyl: Pressen.

1477 a Buske made of wood or whale-bone, a plated or quilted thing to keepe the body straight. G. Búc, Búsq, m, Búste, f, which in french is also the whole Bulke or body of a man from his face to his middle, and may be so called because it is set before the bulke.

1478 Buskin, diminut: à boote. G. Botine, f. ex bote, i. ócrea. Brodequin, quod & soccum significat. H. Borzequí. P. Borzeguím. I. Borzachino, Burzacchino. B. Broseken, Brosken, q. breede-socken, i. lati vel alti socci. T. halbstiefel, i. mediæ ocreæ. L. Cothúrnus, i. Gr: κόθορνος.

1479 to Busse, or kisse, ex antiquo Belg: boesen, à Lat: basiare. Vi: Kisse.

1480 to Busse or buzze as Bees. Vi: to Buzze.

1481 a Bustard, or Bistard. G. Bistárde, Outárde, Houtárde aut Oustárde. H. P. Abutárda. I. Bucciário, Bistárdo, Stárda, Oti. L. Bistárda, q. auis tarda, Otis. Gr: ὠτίς, ab οὖας, οὖατος, i. auris: quia plumeas habet aures eminentes. ¶ Aristot: Erythrotaon: Gr: ἐρυθροτάων, q. ἐρυθρὸς ταῶν, i. ruber pauo: quia similis est pauoni, & in supercilijs ejus habet cocci ruborem. T. Trap, trapgans. B. Trap-gans, i. anser tardus, à trappen, i. calcáre & gans, i. anser.

1482 But, fortè à Lat: Puta. G. Mais. I. Mà, però. B. Maer. H. Más, però. P. Mais, à Lat: Mágis. L. Sed, à se, nota disjunctiua atque &. Verùm, i. the rest, & Verò, à Verus, q. concedentis. autem, ab aut ast, at, à gr: ἀτὰρ, ab Heb: אך ach, idem, ἀλλὰ, ab ἄλλος, i. alius. Heb: אך ach, אבל abhal, כי אם ki im. T. Aber, à gr. ἀτὰρ, idem, vel à gr: ὑπὲρ, i. super. Br: ond.

1483 a But, or marke to shoote at. Vi: Butte.

1584 to But as Rames. T. mit dem kopff vnd hörnern stossen wie ein Widder. B. Tucken, à gr: τύπτειν, i. verberáre, ferire, percútere. Vel à tuck, i. tactus, ictus, pulsus frontis. G. Cottér, à gr: infrà vel à κόττη, i. caput: q. caput capiti opponere, heurtér des cornes. I. Cozzáre, à gr: infrà. H. Topetár, à topár, i. obuiam ire. P. Marrár, à Lat: Marra, i. instrumentum ferreum, excidendis herbis inutilibus comparatum. L. Arietáre, ab ariete. Cornu-petere. Gr: κορύπτω, q. κερύπτω, à κέρας, i. cornu. Heb: נגח naghach. Br: i ymgornio, à Cornu lat:

1485 a But or Vessell. Vi: Butte.

1486 a Butcher. Vi: a Boutcher.

1487 a Butler. Br: Bwtler. B. Bottelier. I. Bottegliére, Bottigliere. H. Botilléro. G. Bouteilliér, boutiliér, à boutéille, i. ampúlla, lagéna: vt sit præfectus cadórum, as it were, Master or Yeoman of the Bottels or Flagons. Sommeliér, qui somme les frais & despens. P. Dispenseiro, q. dispensator. Vi: Steward. T. Kellerer, à L. Cellárius, ij, à cella, ex Heb: כלא cela, i. claustrum, apotheca, à כלא cala, i. clausit. Promus, qui promit, i. setteth abroach or draweth. Cóndus, i. qui condit, Pincerna. Gr: ταμίας, παρὰ τὸ τέμνειν, quia distribuit res sibi commissas. Heb: סכן sochen, à סכן sachan, i. vtile esse.

b the Butterly, or Buttery. Br: Bwlri. B. Bottelrije. H. Botillería, Dispénsa. I. Botteglicría, Bottiglicría. P. Despénsa. G. Despénse, Sommelleríe. T. Speisz-kammer, q. cámera cibária, Speisz-gehalter, à speisz, i. cibus & halten, i. custodíre, Speiszkeller, q. célla cibaria. L. Cella penária, à penu, quòd penitus, i. intus recondatur. ¶ Agelli': Promptuárium, à promendo. Gr: ταμεῖον, Vi: Etym: suprà.

1488 a Butte, or Vessell contayning two Hogsheads. G. I. Bótte, f. H. Bóte, à gr: πίθος, idem. Vi: Pipe.

1489 a Butte, or marke to shoote at. G. Bút, m, Bútte, f, à bóut, i. términus, limes. B. Doel. T. Ziel, à gr: τέλος, i. finis. I. Berságlio ò verságlio, di versáre, ò tiráre verso. H. Terréro, à terra, vnde fit. P. Aluo, à Lat: albo signo quod in scopo pónitur. L. Méta, æ, à metándo vel metiéndo spatio inter scopos. Scopus, i. Gr: σκοπὸς, à σκέπτομαι, i. inspicio, video, obseruo. Heb: מטרה mattarah, à נטר natar, i. obseruáre, custodire. Br: Gwâl.

1490 Butter, T. Butter. B. Boter. G. Beurre. I. Búrro, Botíro, Botúro, botéro, Butíro. L. Butyrum, i, à Gr: βούτυρον, à βοῦς i. Vácca & τυρὸς, i. cáseus, vt sit q. cáseus bubuli lactis. H. Mantéca. P. Manteíga, voces Barbaræ. Heb: חמאה chemah. Cognationem habet cum חמם chamam & חמה chamah, i. calidus fuit: nam butyrum ex lacte coagulato & frequentem agitationem calefacto educitur. ¶ Auen: Br: ményn.

b to Butter. B. Boteren. T. Buttren. G. Beurrér. I. Botiráre, Butiráre. L. Butyráre. Gr: βουτυρίζω, βουτυρείζω, à βούτυρον, i. butyrum. Br: i frech-dánu, i iro ag yményn.

1491 a Butteresse. Vi: Buttresse.

1492 a Butter-flie. B. Boter-vlieghe, ita dict: à colore lanuginis alarum quasi liquescente, vel ab anni tempestate, a Flie which commeth in May, when Butter is at the best. T. Sommer-vögelin, q. æstatis auicula. G. Papillón. I. Farfálla, Papiglióne. L. Papilo. Quidam à papyraceis alis, Alij ab alis expansis instar papilionis, i. tentorij & conopei. H. Maripósa. P. Barboléta, voces Barbaræ. Gr: ψυχή. ¶ Plut.

1493 a Butterie. Vi. Buttelrie.

1494 Butter-milke, or Churn-milke. B. Boter-melck, Kern-melck. T. Butter-milch. G. Laict de beúrre, Babéurre, m, Laict esbeurré. I. Látte sburráto, Latte di bottíro, ò butiro. P. Leyte de manteiga. H. Léche de mantéca. L. Lac butyráceum, Lac préssum, lac agitátum. Br: llaeth enwyn.

1495 Butter-burre, so called because they did wrap Butter with the leaues thereof. B. Pestilentie wortel. T. Pestilentz wurtz, i. pestis radix: quoniam valet contra pestem. G. Herbe aux tignéux, pource qu'elle est bonne contre la tigne. H. P. Pedasíd. I. Petasíte. L. Petasites. Gr: πετασίτης, à πέτασος, i. petasus, qui est pilei latioris genus: idque ob latitudinem immensam foliorum ejus valet contra pestem & febres pestilentiales, ad ciendum sudorem, ad necandum lumbricos, & ad educendum menstrua: atque multùm facit contra suffocationem matricis, ¶ Dioscor.

1496 Butter-flowers. Vi: Gold-cuppes or Gold-knops.

1497 Butter-roote, or Butter-wort. Vi: Montaine, or Spotted Sanicle.

1498 a Buttocke. Fortè à Belg: bout van t'been, i. fémur clunis. H. Nalga. P. Nadéga. I. Culátta, à culo, chiáppa, Natica. L. Nates, quòd ijs innitimur dum sedemus, Clúnis, quòd sit juxta culùm, ¶ Isid: nisi à Gr: γλουτὸς, q. γλοιὸς, i. sórdidus, ¶ Etym: Vel à κύκλος, i. circulus, ab Heb: גלל galal, i. voluere, πυγή, à πηγὸς, i. compactus. B. Bille, à πιλέω, i. constipo, coarcto: compinguntur enim illæ partes in rotunditatem. T. der Arsz-back, q. podicis vel culi mala. G. Fésses, quòd sint q. fissi, vel quòd fessi in eas sedent. Heb: שת scheth, à שית schuth, i. posuit: quia scil: parti illi inter sedendum totum corpus imponitur, seu innititur. Br: Bôn tîn.

b that hath great Buttockes. G. Fessú. I. naticóso, chappóso. H. Nalgóso, nalgádo, nadegádo. L. Naticósus. Gr: γλουτώδης. B. Wel ghebilt. Vi: suprà. Br. Bôntinog.

1499 a Button. H. Botón. Br: Bottûm. I. Bottóne. G. Boutón, à nodis qui in arboribus succrescunt μεταφορικῶς propter similitudinem. Vel à βοτρύα, idem, ¶ Lazius. B. Knop. T. Knopff, forté à Lat: nodus. P. Fibela, fiuéla. L. Fibula, græcis φίβλη nuncupari dicit: ¶ Isid: Quòd ligat. Alij à findendo vel figendo, glóbulus, i. diminut: à glóbo, propter rotunditatem. Gr: πόρπη & περόνη, vtrumque à πείρω, i. transfigo. Heb: חוח choach.

b to Button. G. Boutonnér. I. Bottonáre. H. Bottonár. Vi: to Buckle.

c a Button-hole. G. Boutonniére. I. Occhiétto, diminut: ab ócchio, i. oculus, ob similitudinem. Bottoniéra. H. ojál, ab ojo, i. oculus. L. Fibulárium, quia per illud immittitur fibula. B. Knop-gat, i. fibulæ foramen. Br: twll Bottûn.

1500 a Buttor. Vi: a Bittour.

1501 a Buttresse, the prop whereon the Butte end of the building resteth, q. but-rest. Vel à Gall: boutér, to butte out, i. tendere, & dresser, i. subrigere, vnde G. Arc boutánt, pource qu'il boúte, i. passe & sort en dehors. H. Caneçillo, de canilla, por la semejança. L. tibicen, à forma tibiarum quibus canunt, anteris, idis. G. ἀντηρὶς, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra & ἐρείδω, i. fulcio, inde etiam dicitur ἔρεισμα. Vi: reliqua in Prop. Brit: Annél.

1502 a Farriers Buttresse. G. Boutoir. L. Ferramentum concisorium. Vi: supra.

1503 to Buy. ex Belg: buyen, contract: à bieden, i. to cheapen or offer to buy. B. Koopen. T. Kauffen, à gr: καπηλεύειν, i. cauponari. Vel à capere, q. ad se recipere certo pretio acquisitum. ¶ Heluig: G. Achetér, à Lat: accéptus. I. Compráre. H. P. Comprár, q. comparáre. L. Mercári, ab Heb: מכר machar, i. véndere merces, propriè enim mercari significat émere vt denuò vendat, émere, à Gr: ὠνέομαι, ab ὄνος, i. asinus, vt πωλεῖν, vendere à πῶλος, i. pullus, equuleus; in pecóribus enim veterum commercia consistebant. ¶ Etym: πρίαμαι, ex περὶ, i. circum & ἵεμαι, i. disidero. Heb: קנה kanah. Br: i Brynû.

1504 Buxome, à Belg: boughsaem, i. flexilis. Vi: Pliant.

1505 Buxome, or blith. Vi: Blith, Merry, and Ioyfull.

1506 a Buzard. Vi: a Busard.

1507 to Buzze, or humme as Bees, Buzze, Buzze. H. Zumbár. I. Ribombáre, bombitáre, Buzzicare, bombáre, bombiláre, Bombitáre. L. Bombiláre.

láre. Gr: βομβέω, à βόμβος, fictit. à murmure apium. T. Brummelen. B. Rummelen, à rumore vel murmure. G. Bourdonnér, à bourdón, i. fúcus. P. Zonír as abelhas, à Lat: sonare. Heb: המה hamah.

b a Buzzing or humming of Bees. H. Zombido. T. das brummen. B. Dommelinghe, rummelinghe. G. Bourdonnemént. I. Ribómbo. L. Bómbus. Gr: βόμβος. Vox fictitia à sono: βομ, βομ, ¶ Steph.

1508 By. B. by. T. bey. Heb: ב be. Gr: διὰ, ἀνὰ. G. par. H. P. Por. I. L. Per, à gr: πείρω, i. transeo. Br: trwy.

b By, as hard by or nigh too. B. By, nae. T. bey. I. Présso, apprésso, apprésso. G. prés, auprés, à Lat: præstò. L. Propè, q. pro vel præ pedibus, juxta, à jungo, vel jugo, q. juxtim, conjunctim. P. acérca. H. Cérca, à Lat: circa, junto, à Lat juncto. Gr: παρὰ, πρὸς, ἐγγὺς, ab Heb. נגע nagah, i. attingere. Heb: עם gnim. i. cum. Br: garllaw, yn úgos.

1509 By and by. Vide Presently.

1510 a By-word. Vi. a Iest.

1511 a Bybbe. Vi. Bibbe.

1512 a Byble. Vi. Bible.

1513 to Bydde. Vi. to Bidde.

1514 Bygge. Vi. Bigge.

1515 a Byle. Vi. Bile.

1516 a Byll. Vi. Bill.

1517 a Byll or hand-writing. Vi. Bill.

1518 Byllements. Vi. Billements.

1519 a Byllet. Vi. Billet.

1520 Byllot. Vi. Billot.

1521 to Bynde. Vi. to Binde.

1522 Bynde-weed. Vi. Bindeweed.

1523 Bynne. Vi. Binne.

1524 a Byrd. Vi. Bird.

1525 Byrdlime. Vi. Birdlime.

1526 Byrdes-nest. Vi. Birdes-nest.

1527 a Byrlet. Vi. Birlet.

1528 Byrth. Vi. Birth.

1529 Byrth-wort. Vi. Birth-wort.

1530 a Byshop. Vi. Bishop.

1531 Bysket. Vi. Bisket.

1532 a Byson. Vi. Bison.

1533 a Bystard. Vi. Bistard.

1534 a Bytch. Vi. Bitch.

1535 a Byt. Vi. Bit.

1536 to Byte. Vi. Bite.

1537 a Bytour. Vi. Bitoure

1538 Bytter. Vi. Bitter.

1539 Bytume. Vi. Bitume.

Finis litteræ B.

Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

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C Tértia litera Alphabéti & vocátur Arab: Ceph. Syr: coph. Heb: caph, T. S. B. A. G. I. H. P. vocatur C. Indicè Cia.

1541 a Cábage, or Cábige. G. Cabús, m, Choux cabús, q. caput ob formam capitis. Br: Kabech. B. Cabuys kole, Sluyt-kole, à sluyten, i. cláudere, & kole, i. bráſsica. T. Kappis-kraut. H. Capúz, col capúz. I. Capúccio, Cáuolo capúccio; Venet: Capuzzíno. L. Bráſsica capitáta, quia cápitis formam habet: because it hath the forme of a head. Gr: κράμβη, per Syncop: à κορεμβλη: vtpote ἀμβλύνουσα τὰς κόρας, i. oculorum pupillas obtundens. ¶ Scap: Arab: Karumb, corumb.

1542 * the Caball. B. T. Caball. I. H. P. L. Cabála, Cabália. G. Cabále. Gr: καβαλή, καβαλία, à Chald: קבל cabbel. Heb: קבל kibbel, i. accepit, excepit. Est namque (si Pico Mirandolæ credimus) Vniuersa illa secretior Diuinæ legis expositio ex ore Dei à Moyse accepta et Prophetarū animis à Deo infusa. Cannioni est Philosophia mystica. Et Bodinus lib: 1. Mag: Dem: cap: 5. Cabála nihil est quàm recta Diuinæ legis interpretatio, quam litera adumbrat. ¶ Becman: Aiunt Hebræi occultissimam esse scientiam diuinitus cum lege Moysi traditam.

b * a Cabalist. B. T. Cabalyst. I. H. P. L. Cabalista. G. Cabaliste. Gr: καβαλιστής. Vi. suprà, in Caball. Br. Swyn-wr.

c * Cabalisticall. T. Cabalistich. B. Cabalistigh. G. Cabalistique. I. H. P. Cabalistico. L. Cabalisticus. Gr: καβαλιστικός. Vi. suprà, in Caball.

1543 a Cábanet, or Cabinet. G. Cabinét, à gal. cabáne, i. domúncula. a Ang: Cottage, Cabinét est aussy vne petite chambre secrette, Coffrét, diminut. de coffre, i. cista, a Chest or Coffer. Br: Pren-fôl. L. Cápsula, æ, diminut: à capsa. Cistula, diminut: à cista. Gr: καψάκιον, diminut: à κάψα, i. capsa, a Chest. I. Cassétta, Cassettína, diminut: à cassa, i. cápsa. H. Caxíta, Caxuéla. P. Caixíta, diminut: à caixa, i. cápsa. T. ein kistlein. B. een heymelijck plaetse, i. locus secretus. Heb: ארגז argaz, ab ארון aron, i. arca, & Chald: גנז genáz, i. reposuit, ¶ Auen:

1544 a Cáberne, or Cabin of a ship, ab Hispan: Cabér, i. accipere, continere. Br. Câban. L. Stéga, æ. Gr: στέγη, à στέγω, tego, to couer. G. Lóge. I. Lóggia, à Lat. loco. H. Aposénto, à posár, i. quiescere. P. Choupána, ab It: capánna, quod idem sæpissimè denotat. B. een koye, fortè à cubando: quòd ibi cubent nautæ. T. ein hütt, ab hüten, i. custodire.

1545 a Cábige. Vi. Cabage.

1546 a Cabin in a Ship. Vi. a Caberne.

1547 a Cábin, or Cóttage. G. Cabáne, Cabánne, cáse, casétte, casíne. Br: Caban, Bwth, lluest. I. Capánna. P. Choupána, à capiendo. Vel ab Heb: צפן tsaphan, i. abscóndit, est enim tuguriolum quod extruitur ad aliquid abscondendum. B. Kaban. L. Tugúrium, q. tegurium, à tegendo. Vi. cætera in, Cóttage.

b a Cabinet. Vi. Cabanet.

1548 a Cáble. G. Châble, Cáble. H. Cable, maróma, à máre. B. Cábel, ab Heb: חבל chebel, i. fúnis. Gr: κάμιλος, πρότονος, à πρὸ, i. præ & τείνω, i. tendo, exténdo. I. Cánapo, quod ex cannabe conficiatur. T. grosse schiff-seyl. L. rudens, éntis, ita dict: quòd flantibus ventis rúdere videatur, vel ab ἐρυγὴ, à ructu, vel stridore nimio, vel quod rudis sit. Heb: חבל chebel. Br: Rhâff-ancor.

1549 & Cablish. L. Cablicia, among the writers of the Forrest Lawes signifieth Brush wood, ¶ Manwood pag: 84. Cromptons Iurisdict: fol: 163.

1550 * Cacophaton, or Cacephaton, a figure. G. I. H. P. L. Cacopháton, & Cacepháton. Gr: κακόφατον, à κακὸς, i. malus & φατὸς, i. dictus.

1551 * Cacosyntheton, a figure. G. Cacosynthéte. I. H. P. Cacosyntheto. L. Cacosyntheton. Gr: κακοσύνθετον, à κακὸς, i. malus σύν, i. con & θέσις, i. positio, est vitiosa dictionum compositio.

1552 to Cackle as a Hen doth. H. Cacareár. Verbum fictitium à sono quem edunt gallinæ, a word framed of the sound the Hen maketh, cackle, cackle. G. coquetér, à Gal: coq, i. gallus, vel à sono. I. Far voce di gallina. P. cantár a galinha. T. gatzen wie die hüner, gatzen, à coaxare. B. kakelen als de hinnen. L. Cicuríre, à Gr. κοκκύζειν, fict: à sono. Br: i grekian vel jâr.

1553 a Cackrell-fish. G. Cagarél, Cagarét, à cacáre: quòd cieat aluum, of cacáre in lat: because it makes a laske or the belly loose. ¶ Rondel: Iuscle, Mendóle. I. Ménela, ména. L. Mæna, mænis, mænula. Gr: μαίνη, et μαινίς, à μανία, i. insánia: quia solébat hic piscis Dianæ sacrificari, quæ μανίας, i. furóris & insaniæ causa esse créditur. ¶ Eustath: in epigram: H. Sardina. P. Sardínha, quòd sit sardarum species.

1554 a Cage. G. cáge. I. Gábbia. H. Gáuia, jáula. P. gayola. B. keuie. T. kefig. à L. Cáuea, æ, Cauéola, à cauus: quia est caua. Gr: οἰκίδιον, diminut: ab οἶκος, i. domus. Heb: כלוב celubh.

b a Cage, or Príson. Vi. Prison.

1555 a Cáitif, wretched or wicked. G. Cherif. I. Cattíuo, catíuo. H. Catiuo. B. kattijf, katijbigh, q. captíuus, vulgò cattiuus idem. L. ímpius, a, um, q. sine pietate, ímprobus, ex in, i. non, & probus. Gr: ἀνόσιος, ex α priuat: & ὅσιος, i. sanctus, pius. T. Gottlosz, à Got, i. Deus & losz, i. carens. Heb: רשע raschang, à רשע raschang, i. impium esse, impiè agere, impiè se gerere. Vi. wicked. Br: annyw: ol: i. wicked.

1556 a Cake. B. koecke. T. ein kuchen, à kochen, i. coquere. G. gasteáu, de gaster: pource qu'il gastóit le feu, d'aultant que l'on cuisoit le gasteáu soubz la cendre du feu, & non pas au fonr. I. focáccia, à fuoco, i. ignis: propter rationem vt suprà. H. torta, à Lat: tortus: quam formam antiquitùs habuit, vt etiam hodiè in diuersis partibus Hispaniæ. P. bolo, à Lat: bólus. L. Placénta. Vel à placare: quòd ea solerent placare Deos. Vel à placére: quòd nobis placeăt. Vel denique à Gr: πλακοῦς, quòd nomen habet ἀπὸ τῶν πλακῶν, quo facilius posset percoqui tenuis admodum fiebat & latam crustarum imaginem duritiamque referens. Heb: חל chal, vel potiùs חלה challah. Br: teisen.

1557 * Cálamint. G. Calamént. I. Calaménto, calaminta. L. Calamíntha. Gr: καλαμίνθη, à καλὴ, i. pulchra, & μίνθη, i. mentha: quia est pulchra quædam menthæ species. H. P. nebéda, quia nepeta numeratur inter calaminthas. B. bergh-kruydt, à bergh, i. mons et kruydt, in herba. T. Wilden poley, i. sylnéstre pulégium.

1558 Calamity or misery. G. Calamité, misére. I. Calamità, miséria. H. calamidád, miséria. L. Calámitas, átis. Vi. Aduersity. Br: gôfid.

1559 * to Calcinate or bring méttals into powder by fire. G. calcinér. B. calcineren. T. calciniren. H. P. Calcinár. I. L. Calcináre, q. calcem agere, i. in puluerem calci similem redigere. idque per ignem. Br: i dóddi.

1560 to Cálculate, or récken. G. calculér. I. Calculáre, calcoláre. H. P. Calculár. B. calculeren. T. calculiren. L. Calculáre, à calculis, i. lapídibus minutis, quibus prisci numerare solebant. Gr: ψηφίζειν, à ψῆφις vel ψῆφος, i. calculus, propter rationem vt suprà. Heb: מנה manah. Idem. Br: i ríso, i gyfrj. à gal: Chifrér. Ang. to Cipher.

1561 a Calender, or Almanack. Br: kalander. T. calender. G. B. Calendríer. I. H. Calendário. P. Calendário. L. Calendarium, à calendis nomen accepit, in quo præter corporum cælestium loca, dies singuli, item nouilunia & plenilunia, cum alijs quibusdam configurationibus consignantur, ¶ Funger: Gr: ἐφήμερις, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἡμέρα, i. dies, & licèt propriè significet diarium, aut scriptum quod acta vniuscujusque diei sigillatim complectitur: tamen aliquando in eadem significatione qua calendarium vsurpatur, vt autor est ¶ Fung: Vi: Almanacke.

1562 the Calends, or first daie of euery móneth. G. Caléndes. I. Caléndé. H. P. Caléndas. L. Caléndæ, árum, solebant Romani appellare hoc nomine primum cuiusque mensis diem. Singulos quippe menses distribuit Romulus in Kalendas, Nonas & Idus. Br: y Kâlan. sunt autem qui dictas kalendas volunt, quasi colendas. Etenim primo die mensis feriabantur in honorem Iunonis. ¶ Ouid: Vendicat Ausonias Iunonis cura kalendas. Sed (¶ Macrobius refert) ἀπὸ τοῦ καλεῖν, i. à vocando, appellationem habeăt, quòd Pontifex temporibus priscis, antequàm Fasti à C. Flauio scriba publicarentur, inuitis patribus, nouæ lunæ aspectum primum notaret, visamque nuntiaret sacrificulo regi. Tum Pontifex minor vocata in Capitolium plebe ad audiendum, quot dies à Calendis ad nonas, quarum tutela Deo carebat, superessent, pronuntiabat. Oportebat enim die Nonarum populares omnes, quotquot essent ruri, in vrbem confluere, vt à rege sacrorum causas acciperent, atque adeò scirent, quid esset faciendum eo mense, sicut Macrobius scribit. ¶ Funger: T. der erste tag eines jeglichen monats. B. den eersten dach van elcke maent, i. primus dies vniuscuiusque mensis. Heb: חדש chodesch, à חדש chadasch, i. nouare, innouare, renouare: quia est innouatio lunæ.

b * at the Greeke Calends, i. neuer, for the Greekes haue no Calends at all. G. aux calendes Grecques. I. alle Calende greche. H. à las calendas Griegas. P. à as calendas gregas. L. Ad Calendas Græcas, i. nunquam. Nam Græci carent calendis, Atticè enim diuiserunt menses in δεκάδας, Prima δεκὰς dicebatur πρώτη, secunda μεσοῦσα, tertia φθίνουσα. Idque factum, quia omnes illorum menses erant τριακονθήμεροι, i. triginta dierum. Græcis etiam ἱσταμένου μηνὸς, i. mensis instans aut iniens dicebatur ad decimum diem, veteribus vsque ad vigesimum: φθίνων verò mensis inclinatus & deficiens à vigesima die adusq: trigesimam. Vnde cùm Homerus dicit Od: τοῦ μὲν φθίνοντος μηνὸς τοῦ δ' ἱσταμένοιο, verbatim, mense inclinato & deficiente, & mense instante, i. περὶ τριακάδα καὶ νουμηνίαν, i. circa trigesimam mensis diem & primam mensis diem, inquit ¶ Didymus. Nullæ ergo Græcorum Calendæ. Vnde Augustus, teste Suetonio, ad Cal: Græcas soluturos dicebat, quos nunquam soluturos indicare volebat. ¶ Fung: Vi. Neuer. Br: bytlu trannoeth gwedi dydd brawd. the morrow after doomes day.

1563 a Calfeuer. Vi. Caluer.
1564 a Calfe. B. Kalf. T. Kalb, à Cimbrico kal, i. pulcher, & lef, i. vita. ¶ Gorop: est & vetus Gall: kalba, quod Vitulum significat, vnde, authore Suetonio, Galli: vitellium kalba, (Lat: Galbam,) dixerunt, i. vitulum pro pinguedine. Vel Kalb, ab Heb: חלב chalab, i. lac, quod postquam in vaccam excreuerit, reddere solet. G. Veau. I. Vitéllo. L. Vitulus, i. à græca voce ἰταλὸς, i. taurus, ¶ Hesychio, secundùm Gellium ac varronem bouem significat, ¶ Fung: vel à viriditate, i. ætate viridi, ¶ Isid: Vel vitulus, q. viculus, aut vacculus, diminut: à vacca. H. Bezérro, nomen fictitium à sono quem edit. Ternéro, quòd sit adhuc téner & mollis. P. nouilho, quòd sit nouéllus, i. nouissimè in lucem editus. Gr: μόσχος, παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῷ κράζειν αὐτὸν λέγειν μῶ, quòd dum mugit sonum profert inarticulatum μῶ, vel à μῶ, i. ζητῶ, i. quæro: quòd matrem quærat, vt sugat, ¶ Etym: Heb: עגל gnegel, à עגל gnagal, i. rotundus, q. qui orbiculatim & in rotundo circumsaltat. ¶ Auen. Br: llô.
b * Calfes snout, an hearbe, dict: quòd semen habeat vituli naribus simile, ad sanationes inutile, because the seed of it is like the snout of a Calfe, but of no vse in healing. B. kalfsnuyte, Vi: etym: suprà, kalfs-muyl, à kalf, i. vitulus & muyl, i. os, oris, rostrum, rictus, propter similitudinem inter semen eius & rostrum vitulinum, orant. T. orant, à gr: infrà, Dierck-kraut, q. herba fortis. Est namque herba adeò scorpionibus contraria, vt illicò ea visa torpescant. Eadem fronti adalligata præstat ad delendas oculorum albugines, ¶ Matthiol, in Dioscor: ca. 128. li. 4. streich-kraut, à streichen, i. linere, allinere. Nam tradunt perunctos ea cum oleo lino veneficiis non lædi: nec vllo medicamento lædi posse, si quis appensum gestet, ¶ Dioscor: lib. 4. ca. 128. G. mourón, vel morón violét, q. anagallis violácea: est enim herba caule & foliis anagállidi similis, flore autem albæ violæ, ideóque sylvéstris anagállis nominatur, ¶ Dioscor: I. Antirrhíno, anterino. L. Antirrhínum, anarrhinum, i, Gr: ἀντίῤῥινον, ex ἀντὶ & ῥὶν, i. nasus, naris, & ἀνάῤῥινον, ex ἀνὰ & ῥὶν, ῥινὸς, i. nasus, naris, nomen inde sortita est quòd semine sit vituli narium simili, ¶ Scap: H. Bezérra, cabéça de bezérra, i. caput vitulinum: propter rationem suprà.
c the Calfe of the legge, à Belg: kalf, i. pulpa, carnosa pars in corpore. B. het dick ende morwe vanden been. T. der waden am schenckel. G. le mol de la jambe. I. La pólpa della gámba, i. pulpa cruris. H. la pantorilla de la piérna. P. a barriga da perna, i. venter cruris. L. sura, q. surga: quòd in majus quasi surgat & crescat. Gr: γαστροκνημία à γαστὴρ, i. venter et κνήμη, i. crus. Br: Króthesgyr, à kroth, i. venter & esgyr, i. crus.
1565 a Caliuer, à G. H. Calibre, à Lat: æquilibrum, i. equall waight or standing waight or equall height: because the boare or hole of a Peece must be euen or equall or else the Peece will breake, and thereupon the boare and size of a Peece or Gunne is called G. & Hisp: calibre. Vi: arquebase.
1566 to Call, à Gr: καλεῖν, i. vocare, ab Heb. קול kol, i. vox. B. roepen. T. ruffen. G. appelér, à Lat: Appelláre. I. Chiamáre. H. llamár, à Lat: clamáre. P. chamar. L. Vocare, à voce. Heb: קרא kara, Cognationem habet cum קרה karah, i. occurrit, incurrit, ¶ Auenar.
b to Call backe. B. weder roepen. T. wieder ruffen. G. rappellér, rappelér. I. Richiamáre. H. reclamár. P. rechamar, chamár pera tras. L. reclamáre, q. retrò clamare, reuocáre, q. retrò vocare. Gr: ἀνακαλεῖν, ex ἀνὰ, i. retrò & καλεῖν, i. vocáre. Br: i alw yn ôl.
c to Call vpon. Vi. to Inuocate.
1567 a Calling or profession, because what Art or Science, one doth professe, he is called by, and hath his addition, or denomination. Vi. a Profession.
1568 Calme or quiet. G. cálme. I. cálmo, quiéto, tranquíllo. H. Cálmo, à gr: γαλήνη, i. tranquillitas. Vi. Quiet, Still. Brit: llónydd, Táwel: distaw.
b a Calme at sea. B. Stilte der zee. T. windstille auff den meer bonasse genannt. G. bonáce, bonásse. I. bonáccia. H. bonánça, à bonitáte. L. Malácia, æ, Gr: μαλακία, à μαλακὸς, i. móllis, plácidus. Brit: gosteg ar fôr: Tawel, fal yr árdymer.
c Calmnesse. B. calmheyd, stille. T. stille, windstille. G. tranquillité. I. tranquillitá. H. tranquillidád. L. tranquillitas. H. etiam Sossiégo. P. assossego, ab assossegár, i. tranquilláre, sedáre. Gr: γαλήνη, Esstath: à γελάω, i. rideo. Br: Táwelweh.
1569 Caltraps. G. chaussetrappes, q. chausse-attrappe, pource qu'elles attrapent les chausses, ideo enim sunt facti vt tibia inter incedendum in iis dicidat, atque ibi hæreat. Vel q. chaude attrappe, a subtill trap. I. Tríboli. L. tribuli, órum, quia non sunt dissimiles tribulis, i. carduis, because they are like to pricking Thistles. Murices, sic dict: ob similitudinem quandam, quam habent cum muricibus, i. etiam, púnctis acutis scopulorum, the very points and sharpes of a Rocke, ¶ Virg: P. abrolhos. H. Abrojos, ab abrojo, i. carduus, a pricking Thistle. Gr: τρίβολοι, vox facta à Lat: Tribuli. Vi: suprà. B. minck-yser, ex mincken, i. lædere & yser, i. ferrum: múrices enim sunt machínulæ férreæ tetrágonæ, aculeis exstantibus, quæ, vt inimici pedes lædant, sparguntur, Caltraps are great prickes of Iron foure square, which are cast in the enemies way when they would breake in on the contrary side. T. fußeisen, à fuß, i. pes & eisen, i. ferrum: quoniam pedes lædunt, vt suprà. Br: ysgall.
1570 * Calues foote, an hearbe, so called because the leaues thereof haue some likenesse with a Calues-foot. Vi. Starchwort.
1571 * to Calumniate, or accuse craftily, falsly or maliciously. G. calomniér, calumniér, faulsemént ou malitieusemént accusér. I. Calunniáre, Calunniáre, falsaménte accusáre. H. Caluminár, acusár falsaménte. P. accusár falsaménte. L. Calumináti, i. per fraudem & súbdolam rationem aliquem vexáre, vel falsa crimina intendere, q. callidè circumagere. Gr: διαβάλλω, à διὰ, i. inter, per, & βάλλω, jacio, συκοφαντέω, à συκοφάντης, i. Sycophanta. Hujus significationis ratio ab aliis alia traditur. τῷ συκοφάντῃ, inquit Plutarchus, τοὔνομα ἐκ φιλονεικίας ὡς ἔοικε γενέσθαι φασίν, κεκωλυμένου γὰρ Ἀθήνησιν ἐκφέρειν τὰ σῦκα, μηνύοντας καὶ φαίνοντας τοὺς ἐξάγοντας, συκοφάντας ἐκλήθησαν, hoc est, Sycophantæ ex cupiditate aliis facessendi negotii nomen factum aiunt. Nam quum Athenis vetitum esset efferre ficus, qui eos deferebant, accusabantque, sycophántæ appellati sunt. Vi. plura in voce Sycophant. T. eynem etwas falschlich auff-trechen mit wissen. B. valschelijc beschuldighen, i. falsè accusáre. Heb: עשק gnaschak. Br: i ách wyn: i gyhúddo.
1572 Cambricke. B. kamerijck. G. toile de Cambray. I. Cambrái, Cambráia. Br: kambrig. H. Cambrey. T. cambrai. L. Camerácum, vel Syndon cameracénsis, à Cameraco, vrbe vbi conficitur. Gr: σινδὼν. Heb: סדין sadin, vnde Br: sidan.
1573 a Camelion, a beast like to a Lizard, turning himselfe into all colours that he seeth, and liuing onely by aire. Br: Kaméliom. G. H. Cameléon. P. Cameleã. I. Cameleonte. L. chamæleon Gr: χαμαιλέων, q. paruus leo, animal est diuersa varietate conspersum, vt pardus, & ad colores quos videt, conuersióne facillima variatur, præter ad rubrum, et album, dict: à χαμαὶ, i. humi, in terra, & λέων, i. leo. T. ein ratten eyder, à ratten, i. glis & eyder, i. lacerta. B. een dier in Indïa dat sijn verwe alle ganghe veranderd.
1574 Camell. T. Kamel, kamelthier, à kamel, i. camelus, & thier, i. bestia, à gr: θὴρ, idem. B. Kemel. G. chameau. I. H. P. Camélo. L. Camélus, i, Gr: κάμηλος, ab Heb: גמל gamál. idem Br: Cammel.
b a keeper or driuer of Camels. T. Kamel-treiber, i. Cameli agitator. B. Kemel-bewarder, i cameli custos. G. Chamelliér. I. Cameláio. H. Cameléro. L. Camelárius, ii, à camelus. Gr: καμηλίτης, à κάμηλος, i. camélus: cameli agitator vel curator.
c a * Cameloperdall. I. Camelopárdo. L. Camelopardális. Gr: καμηλοπάρδαλις, quòd similitudinem habeat hæc bestia cum camélo & pardále seu panthéra, ¶ Plin: lib. 8. cap. 18. G. giráffe, beste resemblánt à chameáu & panthere. H. giráfa. T. greiff, ab Arab: Garaphah, idem. Heb: זמר zemer, ¶ Hieron. Vi. Panther.
1575 a * Camerade, a Tent, Chamber or Cabin fellow. G. Camerade, ab cámeráta. H. Camaráda, à cámera, a chamber, q. a chamber-fellow.
1576 a * Camisado, it is a sudden assault, wherein the Souldiers doe weare shirts ouer their armours, to know their owne company from the enemy, least they should in the darke kill of their owne company instead of the enemy, or when they take their enemies in their beds and their shirts, for it commeth of the Spanish Camíça, i. a shirt. G. camisáde. H. encamisáda. I. Camiscáta, à camiscia, i. indúsium: est enim excursus militum habentium indusia super arma. Vel ita dict. quoniam subiti illi assultus fiunt matutino tempore primo diluculo, quum inimicos suos in indusiis suis in lectis sumunt. B. een wtloopinghe der soldaten hebbende hemdden ouer haer wapen. L. excursus militum habentium indusia super arma.
1577 Cammocke, or Rest-harrow, a kinde of hearbe that hath a hard and bigge roote, of the Ablatiue Camo, i. a snaffle, because it is as a snaffle to staie the Horses that plough the ground. Br: kamer, olwim. Vi. Rest-harrow.
1578 * Cammomill. Vi. Camomill.
1579 Camois, or crooked. Br: kamm: vnde Ang: quite kamme or crooked, fortè à gr: καμπύλος, i. inflexus, curuus. G. coúrbe, courbé. I. Cúrue. Vi. Crooked.
1580 Camomill, an hearbe. Br: Camamil. G. Camomílle. I. & Offic: Camomilla. T. Camillen, gamillen, Camomillen, Hermlin, mageblume, laugen-blum. B. kamillen. L. chamæmelum, i, Gr: χαμαίμηλον, à χαμαὶ, i. humi & μῆλον, i. malum, pomum: q. humile pomum: quia chamæmelum est herba referens odorem pomorum quorundam odoriferorum. ¶ Dioscor: because it smels like an Apple, vndè. H. Mançanilla à mançána, i. pomum, cujus odorem refert, ἀνθεμὶς, ab ἄνθος, i. flos: nam flores ejus suauem reddunt odorem. Herb: Anthemis, chamomilla, & camomilla, melanthemum, leucanthemum, diacolea, anthemisium, proserpina herba, euclidia, amalocia, malium, aulitica herba, discus solis, rotula solis, diocallia, cillia, herba superba, quia calcando non potest supprimi.
1581 a Campe. G. camp, m. I. H. P. Campo, à Lat: campo, à campus, i. a field, where alwaies Campes are pitched. B. den legher van den heyr. T. das feld-läger, à feld, i. campus & legen, i. jacére. L. Castra, orum, Dict: à castri similitudine, quòd fossa, valloque quasi muro circundari solent, ¶ Calep: vel q. casta: quòd ibi castraretur libido. Gr: στρατόπεδον, à στρατὸς, i. exercitus & πέδον, i. solum. Heb: מחנה machaneh, à חנה chanah, i. castrametari, consídere. Br: Byddin.
b to Campe, or pitch the Campe. G. campér, ou campegér. I. Campáre, accampáre. P. H. campár, acampár. T. das läger schlahen. B. een legher slaen. L. Castrametári. Gr: στρατοπεδεύω. Vi. suprà. Heb: חנה chanah.
1582 * Campion, an hearbe, sic dict: quòd soleret duntaxat in campis prouenire. Vi. Rose-campion.
1583 Camphire, the gumme. G. cámphre, cáphre. I. H. P. cánfora. H. etiam alcanfór. B. kamfer, camfer. T. kampfer, campher, gamffer. L. Cáphura, & cámphura. Gr: κάφουρα. ab Heb: כפר copher, idem, ¶ Auen:
1584 I Can. B. ick kan. T. ich kan. G. ie peux, Ie puis. I. io posso. H. yo puedo. P. eu podo. L. égo possum, q. pótis sive pótens sum, queo. Gr: ἐγὼ δύναμαι. Heb: יוכל אני jochel ani. Br: mysi álla.
1585 a Canapie, or Canopie, such as hangeth ouer beds. L. Conópæum. κωνωπεῖον, à κῶνος, i. figura apud mathematicos ex lato in acutum desinens, ita dict: propter similitudinem. G. Pavillón de lict. I. Padiglióne da letto. H. pauellón. à L. papilio, ónis, nomen habet secundùm Isidorum à paruuli animalis volantis eiusdem nominis similitudine, ¶ Funger: T. ein vmbhang vmb daß beth, furhang, à vor, vel fur, i. ante & hangen, i. pendére. Heb: מרבד marbadh.
1586 a Canary birde. G. Canarin, oiseáu de Canarie. I. H. Canária. P. pássaro de Canária. T. ein Canarien vogel. B. een Canarien voghel. L. Auis Canária, quoniam transportatur à regione illa in Oceano Atlantico quæ Canaria nominatur, because the Birdes came first from the Ilands of the Canaries.
b * Canary grasse, or Canary seede, or Canary corne, so called because it was first found in the Ilands of Canary. Vi. Quakers, or Quaking-grasse.
1587 to Cancell or rase out. G. Cancellér, cassér. I. Cancelláre, Cassáre. H. Cancellár, cassár, à Lat: quassáre. T. Cancelliren, außleschen, ab auß, i. extra & leschen, i. delére. L. Cancelláre, quoniam qui cancellat scriptum aliquod, lineis illis, quibus scriptum deletur, in transuersum ductis, cancellorum figuram imitatur. B. wt-doen, Ang: to doe out. Gr: ἐξαλείφω, ab ἐξ, i. extra & ἀλείφω, i. lino. Heb: מחה machah.
1588 * Cancer, or the Crab. B. krabbe. T. krebs. G. cáncre, escreuisse. I. Gámbaro, granceuóla. H. P. cangréjo. Br: Crank. L. Cancer, signum celeste, dicitur à similitudine illius animalis: sicut enim cancer est animal retrogradum, ita etiam sol existens in illo signo recedit paulatim declinatque à nostro hemisphærio: vnde & Tropicum æstiuum dicitur ἀπὸ τῆς τροπῆς, i. à conuersione solis, qui tum demum altius non ascendit, sed versa vice festinat ad capricornum. Gr: καρκῖνος. ¶ Io: de sacro Bosco in computo ecclesiastico.
1589 * Cancer-wort, so called because it is good against that disease. Vi. Fluellen, or Paules betony.

1590 a Cándle

1590 a Cándle. G. chandélle. P. candéa. Br: cánwyll. I. L. Candéla, æ; quòd ex sebo candido fiat, vel à candore luminis dicitur, of the brightnesse of his light it giueth. T. Kertz. B. Keerse, à gr: κηρὸς, i. cera, ex qua sæpenumerò fit. Gr: λύχνος. Heb: נר ner. H. Véla, à vigilando.
b a wax Cándle. B. wassen-keerse. T. wachsen-kertz. G. Ciérge. I. Céreo. P. H. Cirio, Cereál. L. Céreus. Gr: κηρίον, à κηρὸς, i. cera, wax. Br: Kánwyll-gwyr.
c a Candle-sticke. G. chandeliér. I. Candeliéro, candiliére. H. Candeléro. B. kandelaer. L. Candélabrum, dicitur quòd in eo candelæ figantur, ¶ Fest: P. castiçal. T. Leuchter, à liecht, i. candéla. Gr: λυχνίον, à λύχνος, i. candela. Heb: מנורה menorah, à נר ner, i. candéla. Br: Kanwyll-bren.
d a Candle-maker. Vi. a Chándeler. Br: Kanwyll-Brenwr.
1591 Candle-masse. G. Chandeléur, la chandeléuse. I. Candelóra, Candelósa, Candelára. H. Candelária. L. Candelália, Candelálium, quia tunc temporis celebrabatur missa candelis accensis, because on that day, they offer candles, and say Masse with candles lighted. B. Lichtmisse, à licht, i. candéla et misse, i. missa. T. Liechtmeß, vt antè. Gr. λυχνο-καΐα, à λύχνος, candela, & καίω, accendo. Vnde Lat: Lychno-cáia, idem.
1592 a Cane or Reede. G. Cánne. I. Cánne. H. Caña. P. L. Cánna, Cálamus. Gr: κάλαμος, παρὰ τὸ καλῶς ἀμᾶσθαι, quòd benè metatur & congregetur, ¶ Fung: κάννα, ab Heb: קנה kaneh, i. cálamus tàm mensuræ, quàm cálamus ar maticus. B. riet. T. rohr, à rüren, i. mouére.
b a place where Canes, or Reedes grow. G. cannáye. I. Cannéto. H. Cañaueral. P. Canaueal. L. Cannétum, i, à cánna: est enim locus in quo cannæ crescunt. T. ein rohr gestend. B. riet-stede, ex riet, i. cánna, & stede, i. locus.
c the sweet Cane. Vi. Cinamon.
1593 a Cánker, a worme so called, of Canker the sore, for as one eateth the hearbes so doth the other consume humane bodies. G. chenille, q. chenúe, à Lat: cánus: Videtur enim illa cana ob multitudinem pilorum cinericio colore quibus est tota cooperta. Vnde etiam dicitur chatepeléuse, quòd sit q. pilósa instar felis. I. brúca, brúco, ruga. H. orúga. B. ruppe, cryd-worm. T. kraut-wurm, à kraut, i. herbæ & wurm, i. vermis, a Worme, raup, ab Arab: riapsa, idem. L. eruca, æ, ab erodendo: est namque genus vermis qui in olerum folia repit, abroditque, præsertim brássicas. ¶ Calep: Campa, campe, à Gr: κάμπη, à κάμπτειν, i. fléctere: eò quòd flexo obliquis tractibus corpore progrediatur. Heb: גזם gazam, à גזז gazáz, i. tondére: quòd fruges tondeat & excidat, ¶ Pagn.
b a Canker, a sore so called. B. den kancker. G. cáncre, cháncre. I. Cáncaro. H. Cáncer, ò çaratán. P. L. Cancer, ita dict: vel quòd paulatim serpat cancri piscis similitudine, vel quòd venas circa se habeat extensas, instar brachiorum cancri: vel quòd pertinaciter hæreat, vt solet cancer, si quid chelis apprehenderit, ¶ Calep: because it doth creepe or grow along like the fish called in Latin Cáncer, i. a Krab-fish. T. der krebs. Gr: καρκίνος vel καρκῖνος, quod & vlcus & piscem significat. Br: Kankyr.
c Canker or rust, sic dicta est Anglicè rubigo, propter quandam similitudinem seu analogiam: quòd vt cancer carnem, ita rubigo ferrum exedat & absumat. Vi. Rust, Br: Rhwd, because Rust doth eat like a Canker.
d * Canker-worte, so called because it is good against that disease. Vi. Pisse-abed.
1594 a Canne for Beere or Ale. G. cánne. I. Cánna. H. Caña. P. cana. B. T. kanne. L. Cánna, æ, quia est concaua ad similitudinem cannæ arundinis. because it is hollow, and in some fashion formed like a great Cane or Reede. Gr: κάνθαρος. Br: Pott, pikin.
1595 a Cánnell, or Gutter. G. Canál. I. Canále. H. cañál ò caño de agua. P. cáno de agoa. T. känel. L. Canális, à canna: cánnæ enim similitudinem habet, because it hath some likenesse with a Cane or Reede. B. goote, à gieten, i. fúndere, effúndere: quia per eum effunditur aqua. Gr: σωλὴν. Heb: רהט rahat, à רהט rahat, i. cucúrrit, velociter excurit.
b the Cannell or winde-pipe. I. la cánna del polmóne. H. La caña del pulmón. G. la trachée artére. L. Trachæa, à Gr: τραχεῖα, i. aspera: quia est arteria aspera. T. die lufft-röhr, à lufft, i. aer & röhr, i. canális. B. polsadere, i pulsátilis vena. Br: tágell: gwethien gwaed.
1596 Cánnions of breeches. G. canóns, on les appéle ainsi, pource qu'ils sont aucunemént semblables aux canóns d'artillerie, because they are like cannons of Artillery, or Cans or pots. I. Canóni. H. Cañónes. T. die cannonen. B. Canjons. L. Perizómata, perizomália. Gr: περιζώματα, à περιζώννυμι, i. circumcingo, à περὶ, i. circum & ζώννυμι, i. cingo. Heb: חגורות chagoroth, à חגר chagar, i. cingere, accingere
1597 a Cánnon, Rule, Decree, or Ordinance. G. canón, à Gr: κανὼν, i. régula. Vi. Rule, decree or ordinance.
1598 a Cánnon, a peece of Ordinance. G. canón. I. Canóne, Cannóne. H. Cañón. L. Cánna murális, est enim bellicum quoddam instrumentum cannæ, i. arundinis formam habens, quo vtuntur milites ad muros demoliendos, because they are cast long, after the manner of great Reed. T. ein geschütz. B. een stuc gheschuts, à schieten, i. jaculáre.
b * a Cánon perrier or peuier, or murdering-peece. G. Canón peviér ou perriér. H. Cañón pedréro, quia petris, i. saxis onerari solet, because they charge them commonly with stones, which in French is called Pierre, and thereof, Cánnon perrier.
c * a Cannonier. G. canonniér. I. Cannoniére, Cannoniéro. H. Cañonéro. P. canonéro. B. bus-schieter, à bus, i. bombárda, & schieter, i. jaculátor, T. schütz, à schiessen, i. jaculári. L. Bombardárius, ii, à bombarda.
d * to shoote of a Cannon. G. Canonnér. I. Gannoneggiáre, spardre vn cannóne. H. Acañoneár. B. gheschut af-schieten. T. ein geschütz ab-schiessen. L. exoncráre cannam muralem, emittere cannam muralem.
1599 a Cánon or Rule. G. canón, à Gr: κανὼν, idem. Vi. Cannon, rule.
1600 a Cánon resident in Cathedrall Churches, à Gr: κανὼν, i. regula, norma. G. chanoine. I. Canónico. H. Canónigo. B. canoninc, dom-heere, à dom, i. Cathedrális ecclesia, Episcopalis ecclesia, & vulgò domnum & dominicum, ædes sacra vni omnium Deo, & vniuersarum rerum domino dicata consecrataque. In Christianismi principio, (inquit Beat: Renanus) templa Dominica sunt appellata: vndè in hodiernum diem vulgari nomine Belgæ dicunt Domme, & heere, i. dominus: q. dominus de domo saluatoris, eodem modo. T. thum-herr. L. Canónicus. Gr: κανονικὸς, à κανὼν, i. regula, norma, κανονικοὶ, apud quosdam ex recentioribus ecclesiæ scriptoribus, οἱ ἐν κανόνι, i. in illud ecclesiæ album relati: siue qui canonem, i. demensum ex Ecclesiástico ærario accipiébant, ¶ Scap:
b * a Cánnon-ship. G. Chononisie, chanoníe. I. Canonicáto. H. Calongía. P. Conesía. L. Canonicátus, us. B. kanonerye. T. thumherrschafft. Vi. suprà.
1601 to Canonize, or make a Saint. G. canonizér. I. Canonizáre. H. P. Canonizár. T. Canoniziren. B. Kanonizéren. L. Canonizáre. Gr: κανονίζω. Vi. Cánon in a Church. Br: i santeiddio.
1602 a Cánopie. Vi. Cánapie.
1603 a Cantell. Vi. a Cántle.
1604 * a Cantharis, a venimous greene flie vsed in Phisicke, which breedeth in the toppes of the Ashe and Oliue tree. G. cantharíde. I. Cantáride, Cantarélla. H. abadéjo. L. Cántharis, idis. Gr: κανθαρὶς, à κάνθαρος, i. scarabéus, ob similitudinem. P. escarauélho, à Lat: Scarabéo, aliquando ejusdem significationis. B. groen ost Spensche vleghe, i. víridis aut Hispanica musca. T. grünkäfer, i. viridis scarabéus, spanisch mucken, i. Hispanica musca, gold-käffer, i. aureus scarabæus propter colorem.
1605 a Cantle, à Lat: quantillum, i. how little; vnde G. chanteáu, Quignon, à coing, i. ángulus. I. H. Canto, à Lat: quanto. Vi. Peece.
1606 * a Canton in Heraldry. G. cantón. B. kant, à gr: κανθὸν, accusat: à κανθὸς, i. ángulus oculi, hirquus: inde canton ángulum dicimus, aliquando significat compitum, angiportum, vnde, Les Cantóns des Suizzes, i. pági Heluetiorum hinc inde dispersi. Quadranguli in insignibus habet formam, scuti dextrum angulum possidens, hoc donari solent equites aut armigeri à rege aut principe suo ob aliquod præclarum meritum aut seruitium.
1607 * Cantred is as much in Wales as a Hundred in England, for Cantre in the British or Welsh tongue signifieth Centum. This word is vsed Anno 28. H. 8. cap. 3.
1608 Canuas, course linnen. G. candvás. I. Caneuáccio. B. kandfas. H. Cañamo. L. Cañábium, à cánnabis, i. Hempe whereof it is made. T. häuffin tuch, i. cannabáceus pannus. Br: llieu bras.
1609 to Cánuasse, or sue for. Vi. to Sue and intreate.
1610 to Canuas, or beat. Vi. to Beate.
1611 Caos. Vi. Chaos.
1612 a Cap, ita dict: quod sit capitis tegmen, of Caput in Latine for the head, because it couereth the head. T. B. Vi. Bonnet.
b a Capper, or maker of Cappes. B. bonet-maker. T. baret-macher. G. Bonnetiér. I. Berettéro. H. Bonettéro. P. Barretteiro. L. Pilcárius, qui facit pileos. Vi. Etym: in Bonnet.
1613 Capable, or fit to receiue. G. capáble. I. Capáce. H. P. Capáz. L. Cápax, acis, à capiéndo. T. Fähig, à fahen, i. cápere. B. begrijpigh, à begrijpen, i. cápere. Gr: δεκτικὸς, à δέχομαι, i. cápio. Br: Kymwys.
b Capacity, or fitnesse to receaue. G. capacité. I. Capacità. H. Capacidád. P. capacidáde. L. Capácitas, átis, captus, us. T. gheschwindigkeit etwas zu fassen, begreifflichkeit. B. begrijpelijckheyd, à begrijpen, i. cápere. Gr: χώρησις, à χωρέω, i. capio. Heb: רחב rachab.
1614 * a Caparasson, or Caparisson for a Horse. G. caparassón. Vide Bardes or Trappings for Horses.
b * to Capdrasson, to furnish or dresse with a Capárasson. G. caparassonnér. Vi. to Barde or Trap a Horse.
1615 a Capcase, of Cap and case. G. estuy de chappeáu. I. porta-berétta. H. bonedéra. L. Capsula pilcária. Vi. Cap and Case.
1616 the Cape of a garment, à Lat: capite: vt sit caput & suprema pars vestiments, of the Latine Caput, i. the head, because it is the vpper part of a garment. B. kraegh. T. ein kragen, fortè à gr: τράχηλος, i. collum: quod circundat. G. Collét. I. Colláre. H. cuéllo. P. colár. L. Colláre, à cóllo, the necke. Gr: περιτραχήλιον, à περὶ, i. circum, & τράχηλος, i. collum.
b a Spanish Cape. G. cáppe. I. Cáppa. H. P. cápa. B. kappen. T. eine Spanische kappen, dict: à Lat: caput: quia cucullum habet quo caput tegitur. L. chlamys Hispanica, sic nuncupata: quia Hispani fuerunt primi chlamydum ejusmodi inuentores.
1617 a Caper in dancing. G. cabrióle, Capriólе, f. I. Caprióla. H. Cabriola. T. Capriol. B. gabriole, quòd habeat aliquam similitudinem cum saltitatione capreolorum, of Cápra in Latine, because it is like the leaping and springing vp of Goates when they leape and play.
b * to Caper. G. capriolér, cabriolér, Cabriotér, Capriotér, faire des capriólеs. I. Capricláre, fár caprióle. H. Cabriolár. T. Capriol machen. B. Gabriole maeken.
1618 Capers, vsed in Sallets. B. Cappers, kappers. G. cáppres. I. Cáppari. H. P. alcapárras. T. Cappern, kappern. L. Cápares, um, inturis. Gr: κάππαρις, ab Arab: Kappar, idem, item Cappar, & cabar. ¶ Megis:
1619 ☞ Capias is a writ of two sorts, one before iudgement called (Capias ad respondendum) and if the Sheriefe returne, Nihil habet in balliua sua, &c. then the Processe is âlias Capias, and Pluries, and an Exigent, and they are called, Capias ad respondendum: Also the Exigent shall be proclaymed fiue times, if the Party doth not appeare hee shall be out-lawed, ¶ the New Tearmes of Law; the other is Writ of execution, after Iudgement, being also of diuers kindes, Viz. Capias ad satisfaciendum, Capias pro fine, Capias vtlagatum & inquiras de bonis & catallis, which at large is declared in Natura breuium.
b ☞ * Capias ad satisfaciendum, is a Writ of execution, after Iudgement, lying where a man recouereth, in an Action personall, as debt or dammages, or detinewe in the Kings Court: and hee against whom the debt is recouered and hath no Lands nor Tenements, nor sufficient goods, whereof the debt may be leuied: For in this case, hee that recouereth, shall haue his Writ to the Sheriefe, Commanding him, that hee take the body of him, against whom the debt is recouered; and hee shall be put in Prison, vntill satisfaction be made vnto him that recouered.
c ☞ Cápias pro fine, is where one being by Iudgement fined vnto the King, vppon some offence committed against a Statute, doth not discharge it according to the Iudgement: for by this is his body taken, and Committed to prison, vntill hee content the King for his fine, ¶ Coke lib. 3. cap. 12. 2.
d ☞ Capias vtlagatum, is a word of execution, or after Iudgement, which lieth against him which is out-lawed vpon any suite: by the which the Sheriefe, vpon the receit thereof, apprehendeth the Party out-lawed, for not appearing vpon the Exigent, and keepeth him in safe custody vntill the day of the returne assigned in the Writ; and then presenteth him vnto the Court, there further to be ordered for his Contempt.
e ☞ Capias vtlagatum & inquiras de Bonis & Catallis, is a Writ all one

with the former next before, but that it giueth a farther power, to the Shereife ouer and beside the apprehension of the body, to enquire of his goods and Cattels.

f ☞ **Capias** in Withernamium de auerijs. *Vi.* **Withernam.**

g ☞ **Capias** in Withernamium de homine. *Vi.* **Withernam.**

h ☞ **Capias** conductos ad proficiscendum, *is a Writ that lieth, for the taking vp of such, as hauing receiued prest money, to serue the King, slinke away and come not in at their time assigned,* ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 191.

1620 **Capitall**, *or deadly.* G. capitál, mortél. I. *Capitále mortále.* H. P. capitál, mortál. L. Capitális, *à capite, q. capiti, i. vitæ insidians, mortalis, à morte.* B. **dootlijck**, *à* **doodt**, *i. mors.* T. **tödlich.** Gr: θανάσιμος, *à* θάνατος, *i. mors.* Br: márwol.

1621 ☞ **Capite** *is a tenure, which holdeth immediately of the King, as of his Crowne, be it by Knights seruice or soccage:* ¶ Brooke tit: Tenures. 46. 94. Dyer fol: 123. num: 38. fol: 363. nu: 18. *and not of any honour, Castle or mannor, and therefore it is otherwise called a tenure,* that holdeth meerely of the King, *because as the* Crowne *is a* Corporation (*as the Common Lawyers terme it*) *so the* King *that possesseth the Crowne, is in account of Law, perpetually* King, *and neuer in his minority, nor neuer dieth no more then* Populus *doth, whose authority he beareth.* Vi. Fitzher: Natura: br: fol: 5. *f.*

1622 *the* **Capitoll** *in Rome.* G. capitóle. I. *Capitólio, campidóglio.* H. P. Capitólio. T. **das capitolium zu Rom.** Gr: καπιτώλιον. L. Capitólium, *à capite humano ibi reperto, dum foderentur fundamenta,* of the head of a man found there when they digged and laid the foundation thereof.

1623 * *to* **Capitulate.** G. Capitulér. I. *Capituláre.* H. P. Capitulár. T. **capitulieren.** L. Capitulári, *i. per capita seu articulos pacisci.* Gr: κεφαλαιόω, *à* κεφαλὴ, i. caput.

1624 *a* **Capon.** G. chapón. I. *Cappóne, capóne.* H. capón. P. *Capão.* B. **kappuyn.** T. **kappaun, kapp, kapphan.** L. Cápo, ónis, *quia ejus testiculi sunt capti, i. auulsi, dicitur etiam* Cápus, i, m, *because his stones are taken away.* Gr: ἀλεκτρυὼν ἐκτομίας, i. gallus castratus, ἀλεκτρυὼν, ex α priua: & λέκτρον, i. lectus, cubile: *sic dict: quòd cantu suo nos excitet è cubili,* ἐκτομίας, *ab* ἐξ *&* τέμνω, i. scindo, seco, castro. Br. *Kappwlt.*

b *a* **Caponet**, *or yoong Capon.* G. chaponneáu. I. *Capóne giouane.* Vi. suprà.

c * **Capons**-*taile, an Hearbe so called, because of some similitud with a Capons taile.* Vi. **Valerian**, *or* **Set wall.**

1625-1 *a* **Capóche.** G. capuchón. I. *Capúccio,* à Lat: *Capitio, idem, à caput,* i. the head, *quia* capitium *caput tegit,* because it couereth the head, *inde* B **caproen.** H. cogulla. P. *cogúlha.* L. cucúllus, i, *fortè à par: κεκαλυμμένος,* i. tectus: *est enim capitis tegumentum quo monachi vtuntur.*

1625-2 *a* **Cappe.** Vi. **Cap.**

b *a* **Capper.** Vi: *in* **Cap.**

1626 **Capricorne**, *or the Goate, one of the twelue Celestiall signes in the Zodiacke.* G. capricórne, Cheureuil, *à Lat: capréolus.* I. H. P. *Capricórno.* L. Capricórnus, *Capra illa Amalthea, quæ in cælum à Ioue translata, inter signa Zodiaci numeratur, signum autem hoc capricornus dicitur, à consuetudine & natura illius animalis sumpto nomine, sicut enim capra pascendo plerunque montium altissimorum apices & cacumina ascendit, adeò vt Dumosa pendere procul de rupe videtur, vt inquit* Virgil: *sic etiam & sol ab illo altero Hemisphærio tùm demùm se erigit, & versus nostrum ascendit, vbi capricornum ingreditur, vnde &* Tropicum brumale dicitur, ἀπὸ τῆς τροπῆς, à solis conuersione. T. **Stein-bock, à stein,** *i. lapis, testiculus, &* **bock,** *i. caper.* B. **Steen-bock.** Gr: αἰγόκερως, *ab* αἴξ, i. caper, vel capra & κέρας, i. cornu: *q. caper cornutus.*

1627 * **Caprifoile**, *an hearbe.* L. Caprifólium, *ita dictum quia multùm placet capris.* Vi. **Honisuckle**, *or* **Woodbinde.**

1628 * *a* **Capstone** *in a ship, to weigh anchor with.* G. cabestán. *Vi. a* **Crane.**

1629 *a* **Captaine.** G. capitaine. I. *Capitáno.* H. Capitán. P. *Capitão.* T. **capiten, hauptmann,** *ab* **haupt,** *i. caput &* **mann,** *i. homo.* B. **kapiteyn.** L. Capitáneus, à capite: *the head or chiefe, quoniam capitanei sunt tanquam capita, i. præcipui inter milites reliquos.* Dux, cis, à ducendo. Gr: ἀρχὸς, *ab* ἀρχὴ, i. impérium, dominátus, principatus: *quia principatum obtinet inter milites.* Heb: נגיד nagidh, à נגד nagadh, *i. indicauit coràm, nunciauit præsens: quia coram populo est, & ei indicat quid faciendum sit.* Br: twysog: *a verbo* Towys: *i dúco: sed nunc dierum* Twysog, *pro Principe sepius reperitur: but now we vse* Twysog *oftner for a Prince.*

b *a* **Captaine** *ouer a hundred.* Vi. **Centurion.**

c *a cheife* **Captaine** *ouer an Army.* Vi. *a* **Generall.**

1630 **Captious.** G. Captiéux. I. H. *Captióso.* L. Captiósus, a, um, *à capiendo: quia captiosus homo simplices homines capit dolis, of* Catching, *because captious men catch at others, &c.* T. **voll beschiss vnd betrug.** B. **bedrieghelijck, à bedrieghen,** *i. decipere.* Gr: ἀγρευτικὸς, ex ἀγρεύω, i. venatu capio.

1631 *a* **Captiue**, *or Prisoner.* G. captíf. I. H. *Captíuo.* I. etiam *Cattíuo.* L. Captiuus, a, um, *à captus,* mancipium, *q. manu captum.* T. **gefangen.** B. **ghevanghen,** à **vanghen,** *i. cápere.* Gr: αἰχμάλωτος, q τῇ αἰχμῇ ἁλωτὸς, i. cuspide captus. Heb: שבוי schabui, *à* שבה schabah, *i. captiuauit, captiuum duxit.* Br: kaeth.

1632 * *a* **Capúch**, *or a Monkes hood, or cowle.* G. capuchón. *Vi.* **Capóche** *&* **hoode.**

1633 *a* **Caracter.** Vi. *a* **Character.**

1634-1 * *a* **Carack.** Vi. **Carrack.**

1634-2 **Caraine**, à G charógne. I. *Carógna,* idem, *à gr. χαρώνια,* i. terra fœtida, *stinking earth.* ¶ Nicod: *Vi.* **Carcasse** *or* **dead body.**

1635 *a* **Carauell**, *a swift Barke.* G. carauélle. I. *Carauélla.* H. P. Carauéla. B. **kareveel, carveel,** *à gr* κάραβος, *quod cancrorum genus velocissimum est, dict: à forma & velocitate carabi.* L. Celox, *à celeritate, vel à Gr:* κέλης, *à* κέλλω, *i. celeriter curro.* Drómas Gr: δρόμας, *à* δρόμος, *i.* cúrsus, T. **renn-schiff,** à **rennen,** *i. currere &* **schiff,** *i. nauis.*

1636 **Carawaie**, *a seed much vsed in confects.* G. carvi, carvy, cherví. I. *Cáro.* H. Alcarauéa. T. **carben.** L. Cáreum, cárium & carum. Gr: κάρον, κάρειον, *&* κάρεον, quia fuit ex *Cária* ad nos allatum. B. **witten comijn,** *i. album cuminum.*

1637 *a* **Carbonádo**, *or meat broiled on the coales.* G. carbonnáde. I. *Carbonáta.* H. P. Carbonáda. L. Carbonélla, æ, *quoniam est frustum carnis tostum super carbónes.* T. **ein stuck fleisch vber den kolen geröstet.** B. **een stucksken vleesch op de kolen ghebraden.** Br: *golwithion.*

1638 *a* **Carbuncle**, *a precious stone.* I. *Carbóncolo, carbónchio.* G. escarbóncle, antrác. H. *carbónco ò carbóucol.* P. carbúnculo. B. T. **karbunckel.** L. Carbúnculus, i, *quia igniti carbonis similitudinem refert, because it resembles or is like a firy coale, which in Latine is called* Carbo, ónis. Gr: ἀνθρακίτης, *ab* ἄνθραξ, *i.* carbo. *Heb.* אקדח ekdach, *à* קדח kadach, *accénsus est, inflammauit.*

b *a* **Carbuncle**, *a sore in pestilence.* B. T. **Carbunckel.** I. *Carbónchio, carbóncio, carbóncolo, Carboncéllo.* H. Carbóncol. P. *carbúnco, Carbúnculo.* G. charbón, antrác, *à Lat: carbo ónis.* L. Carbúnculus, i, *est tumor præter naturam, siue vlceris genus celeriter crustam faciens cum vehementi partis inflammatione: ita dictus à carbonis igniti similitudine, so called of the Latine* Cárbo ónis, *i. a cole, for the fiery rednesse.* Gr: ἄνθραξ, *i.* cárbo ónis. Heb: רשף rescheph, *quod etiam significat carbonem.* Br: y kornwyd.

1639 *a* **Carcanet**, *or tablet.* G. Carquañ, *à torquem, accusat: à torques, mutato t in c,* i. a chaine of gold. I. *Colláña.* H. Collár. P. *Colár.* L. Colláre, *quoniam circundat collum & pendet à collo.* T. B. **Hals-band,** i. *colli ligamentum.* Gr: περιτραχήλιον, à περὶ, i. circum & τράχηλος, i. collum. *Heb:* עדי hadi, *ab* עדה hadah, *i. ornare, decorare.*

1640 *a* **Carcasse**, *or dead body,* q. caro cassa, *i. flesh decayed, or depriued of life.* G. carcásse, charógne. I. *Carógna, corpo morto.* H. P. Caróna. B. **karonie,** à χαρωνεία, charonia, *quæ apud* Laërtium *& geographos sunt barathra quædam & Plutonia, mortiferos spiritus & fædos odores exhalantia: hinc* Celtæ *quod fetet cadaueris modo dicunt* **caronia,** ¶ Kilian: T. **ein todter cörper,** *i. mortuum corpus,* **ein aass,** *ab esca: quòd fit vermibus esca.* L. Cadáuer, ris, *à cadendo, vel q. caro data vermibus.* Gr: νεκρὸν, quod significat etiam mortuum. *Heb:* נבלה nebelah, *à* נבל nabal, *i. cádere.* Br: abar, córph.

1641 * *a* **Carcedony**, *a pretious stone.* T. **Carzedoiner.** G. cacidoyne, Cacidóine. I. *Carcidónio.* L. Carchedonius, i, Gr: καρχηδόνιος, *Gemma est è Carbunculorum genere, sic dict: propter opulentiam* Carthaginis *magnæ, quæ ciuitas olim* Carchédon *dicebatur, Africæ caput, & vrbs æmula Romæ.* Fung:

1642 *to* **Carde** *woll or flaxe or such like.* G. cardér. I. *Scardáre, scardassáre.* B. **kaerden.** H. P. Cardár, *à cárduis,* i. teasels, *sit enim carminatio carduis quorum est frequentissimus vsus apud lanarios.* L. Carmináre, *fortè ab Heb:* מרק marak, *i. purgauit seu emundauit fricando. Nam conuersis literis fit karam, inde karm, & à karm carminare. Vel à gr:* κείρειν, i. tondére. *Vel à carendo in 3. conjugatione.* idem. Gr: κτενίζω, à κτεὶς, νὸς, i. pecten, is. Br: *i. gribo gwlân.* T. **kämlen,** *fortè à Lat: supra.*

b *a* **Carde** *for woll.* G. cárde. H. P. *Cárda.* B. **kaerde,** *Vi. Etym: suprà.* L. péctenlanáris, *vel* lanárius. T. **ein wollen kamm.** Gr: κτεὶς ἐριούργος, i. pecten lanaris. Br: *krîb wlân.*

c * **Carde-teasell**, *so called because it is good to Card woll withall.* Vi. **Teasell.**

1643 **Cardes** *to play withall.* G. cártes. I. *cárte.* P. cártas pera jugár. B **kaerten.** T. **carten.** L. *Chartæ lusóriæ.* H. naipes. *vox Barbara.* Br: kardid.

b *coate* **Cardes.** B. **gheschilderde kaerten.** T. **gemalte karten,** *q. pictæ chartæ.* G. figúres, *ou* Cartes figurées. I. *figúre, ò carte figuráte.* H. Figúras. L. Figúræ, *solent tamen noua voce* Persónæ *appellari, quòd quarundam rerum, vt regum, mulierum, seniorum &c. similitudinem seu figuram referant.* Br: Peifiè.

1644 *a sea* **Carde**, *or Map.* G. carte marine, *ou* mappemónde, *est enim instar mappæ in qua delineatur totus orbis.* I. H. Carta marína. B. **kaerte.** L. Charta marina, mappa maritima. T. **eine seemappen.**

1645 **Cardinall.** G. T. Cardinál. H. *Cardenál.* B. **kardinal.** I. *Cardinále.* L. Cardinális, *à cardine deriuat* Pierius, *Nam veluti, inquit, cardines in ostijs admittendi & excludendi arbitri videntur, ita illi admittendorum exigendorumque operum, quæ ad Christianam pietatem & concessam Pontificis auctoritatem, potestatemque tuendam faciant, auctores honorificentissimi habentur. Alij ita à cardine dictos volunt, vt, veluti cardine regitur ostium, ita ecclesia regatur bono eorum consilio,* ¶ Heluig: *of* Cardo, *in Latine, the hooke or hing of a doore, for as the doore hanges and depends on the hinges, so the Church on the Cardinals.*

1646 **Care.** G. Cúre, solicitúde, soulcí, *videtur contract: ex solicitudine.* I. Cura, solicitúdine. H. *Cúra, cuidá lo.* L. Cura, æ, *ita dicta quòd cor edat & excruciet. Vel à* Curia, *nam dat* curia *curas.* Solicitúdo, *à solicitus.* T. **die sorge.** B. **sorghe.** Gr: φροντὶς, à φρὴν, i. mens, animus. *Heb:* דאגה deagah, *à* דאג daagh, *i. solicitus fuit, anxiè curauit.* Br: gôfal.

b **Carefull.** B. **sorgh vuldig.** T. **sorg-feltig.** G. Soignéux, à soing, *i. cura.* I: *solícito, piéno di cúra.* H. Cuidadóso. P. *agastádo.* L. Solicitus, a, um. Gr: μεριμνώδης, à μέριμνα, i. cura. Vi: *suprà.* Br: gofálus.

c **Carelesse** *or negligent.* Vi. **Negligent.**

1647 * **Carefox**, *a Market-place in Oxford so called, which may well come of the French* Quarrefóur *or* carrefóur, *which signifieth any place or part of a towne, where foure streets meete at a head, as at* Carfox *in* Oxford *it doth, for there is the* Quarre, *i. the square and Quadrant, &c.*

1648 **Cariage**, *or* **Behauiour.**

1649 *to* **Carry** *or beare,* à G. chariér, *i. idem,* á char, *i. carrus, a Cart,* portér. I. *Carreggiáre, portáre,* à Lat: *infra.* H. Acarreár, *à carro, i. a Cart,* lleuár, *à leuáre,* traér, *à Lat: tráhere.* P. Trazér. B. **Draghen.** T. **Tragen,** *à* δραγεῖν, δράττειν, *i. prendere,* ¶ Heluig: *vel à trahendo.* L. Portáre *à gr:* φόρτος, *i.* onus, Férre, à Gr: φέρω, idem, κομίζω. Heb: סבל sabal, נטל natal. Br: *i ddwyn.*

b *a* **Carrier** *or bearer.* Vi. *a* **Porter.**

c *a* **Carrier** *or Driuer of Horses, Mules or Asses.* B. **esel-drijuer.** T. **esel-treiber,** *ab* **esel,** *i asinus, &* **treiber** *&* **drijuer,** *i. agitator, ductor.* G. asiner, *ab* âsne, *i. asinus,* Muletier, *à Mule, i. Mula: quasi mulorum agitator.* I. Asinàio, *ab ásino,* Mulatiéro, *colui che condúce muli.* H. requéro, recuéro, *for è à recurrendo nomen habet; quòd necessariò hùc illuc currat,* Harriero, *à voce* Harrie, *quæ inter agitandum identidem vti consueuerunt agasónes, sibi adeptum fuisse constat.* P. azemel, q. agemul, *ab agénda, i. conducenda mula.* L. Agáso, ónis, *ab agendo,* i. *ductando nomen habet,* Mulio, *à mula,* Vector, óris, *à vehendo.* Gr: ὀνηλάτης, ab ὄνος, i. âsinus & ἐλάτης, i. agitator. *Nam vt in Anglia equis, sic in alijs regionibus transmarinis, asinis & mulis ad portanda onera vtuntur: inde euenit vt pro diuersa regionum consuetudine, diuersas, & varias appellationes habuerint.*

d *a* **Carrier** *of letters.* B. **Brief-drager.** T. **Brieff-trager,** à **brieff,** *i. litera, epistola &* **tragen,** *i. ferre, portare.* G. tabellión, portéur de lettres missiues,

missiues, & porte-lettres. I. *Portaléttere.* H. Lleuadór de cartas. P. *o que trazia cartas.* L. Tabellarius, ij, *quia tabellas, i. literas & epistolas huc illuc fert, & solebant antiquitus tabellis, non Chartis inscribere.* Gr: γραμματοφόρος, à γράμματα, *i.* scripta & φέρω, *i.* fero, porto: *q. aliorum scripta fert.*

1650 **Carke** *or care.* Vi. **Care.**

1651 ☞ **Carke** *also is a quantity of Woole whereof thirty make a Sarpler* Anno. 27. H. 6. cap. 2. *Vi.* **Sarpler.**

1652 * **Carline.** G. Carline. I. P. *Carlina.* H. Carlína, Cardopínto, *à carduo.* L. Carlina *siue* Carolina, *sic dicta, quòd* Carolus magnus, *per vsum ejus præseruauerit à peste exercitum suum.* ¶ Matthiol: Chamæleon albus. Gr: χαμαιλέων λευκὸς, i. chamæleon albus: χαμαιλέων, i. humilis aut terrestris leo *Et sic nuncupatur hæc herba ob asperitatem & rigiditatem suam.* B. **euer-wortel.** T. **eber-wurtz,** *ab* **eber,** *i. aper, verres siluestris, &* **wurtz,** *i. radix, quia apros & sues occidit.* ¶ Dioscor.

1653 *a* **Carle** *or Churle.* *Goth:* karle. *Saxon:* Ceorle. B. **karsel** *est* **korsel,** *i. iracundus inhumanus.* Vi. **rude Churle.**

1654 * *a* **Carmelite**, *a Frier of that order.* T. **ein Carmelitaner münch.** B. **Carmeliten.** G. cárme. I. H. P. P. *Carmelita: fortè à Gal:* quarésme, *i. quadragesima,* Ang: lent, *quia eam sueuerè obseruare solent,* because they fast much.

1655 **Carnall**, *or fleshly.* G. Charnél. I. *Carnále.* H. P. Carnál. L. *Carnális, à carne,* i. flesh. B. **vleeschelijck, fleischlich,** *à* **fleisch,** *i. cáro.* Gr. σαρκικὸς, à σάρξ, i. caro. Br: *knawdol.*

1656 **Carnation** *colour.* G. couléur incarnáte. I. *Colóre incarcanáto.* H. encarñádo. P. *coor da cárne.* L. cólor carneus, *quia similis omninò est carni crudæ & incoctæ.* T. **Leibfarben.** B. **lijfverwe,** à **lijf,** *i. corpus &* **verwe,** *i. color.* Gr: κιῤῥὸς. Br: Rhyd-coch.

1657 * *a* **Caroche** *or great Coach.* G. Caróffe, Carózze, Carróffe, Carrózze, Carróce, carróche. *Vi.* **Coche**, *or* **coache.**

1658 * *a* **Carobe**, *a kinde of fruit. Alsso a kinde of Roote, called also* **Saint Iohns Bread.** G. caróbe, carroúbe, carroúge. I. *Caróba, caróbola.* H. Alfaróba, *à charnubi, Syr:* idem. *Vel ab Arab:* charuned, *idem.* B. **S. Ians brood.** T. **S. Iohans brot,** *q. panis Diui Ioannis.* L. Siliqua, æ, *est fructus arboris, quæ à* Galeno κερατωνία appellatur. *Vi. Gr: infrà, dict: quia est siliquis tectus falcatis humani digiti longitudine, ijsque prædulcibus, & ob id in cibis expetitis, quum semen propter amaritudinem negligatur.* ¶ Calep. Gr: κεράτιον, *quod etiam siliquam significat, dict: propter rationem suprà ostensam,* χαῤῥούβιον, *ab Arab:* charumb, *quod idem denotat.* ¶ Megis:

1659 * *a* **Carousse** *in drinking.* G. Carous, *à duobus verbis Germanicis,* of two Germane words, viz. **gar,** *i. prorsus, omninò,* altogether, *&* **ausz,** *i. out,* i. extra, *vt sit quasi exinanitio siue euacuatio poculi.* Vi. *to* **Carousse.**

b *to* **Carousse.** Vi. *to* **Carrousse.**

1660 *a* **Carpe**, *a kind of fish.* G. cárpe. I. *Carpa,* ~~carpione, carpionno~~. H. Carpa. T. **karpffen.** B. **kerpel.** L. Cárpio, *à Benáci lacus accolis sic appellatur hic piscis, q. vni huic lacui peculiaris, quem aureis arenulis victitare tradunt, vocatur etiam* Carpa *à quibusdam.* Cyprinus, *à Gr:* κυπρῖνος, *quia in Insula* Cypro *optimi & copiosi existunt* Cyprini.

1661 *to* **Carpe**, *finde fault with, or bite with words, to taunt, à Lat:* cárpere, *to plucke or picke.* Vi. *to* **Reprehend, Taxe, Blame.**

1662 *a* **Carpenter.** H. Carpintéro. P. *Carpenteiro.* G. charpentiér, *à Lat: carpentárius,* i. Coach or a Wagon-maker or a Carpenter. I. *Legnaiuólo,* à Lat: Lignum, *i. Wood.* B. **Timmer-man.** T. **Zimmer-man,** i. homo lignarius, *a Timber-man.* L. fáber lignárius, Abietárius, *ab abietibus,* Materiárius, *à matéria,* i. any matter stuffe or timber. Gr: τέκτων, *à* τεύχω, i. fabricor, struo. Br: *Saer, Prenn.*

1663 *a* **Carpet.** B. **karpet.** Br: *karpet.* G. tapis. I. *Tapéto.* H. P. tapéte. T. **teppich.** L. tápes, taperum. Gr: τάπης, q. πάτης, à πατεῖσθαι, *conculcáre,* ¶ Eustath: *&* Etym:

1664 * *a* **Carracke, Carricke**, *or great Ship.* B. **Karracke, Kraecke.** G. Carráque. I. H. L. *Carráca, æ,* q. carrúca, *est enim nauis magna ad similitudinem carrucæ facta,* i. *made like a great Cart to carry a great burden, which word* Carricke *may well come of the Italian* Cárico, Cáreo, *i. Lat: onus,* a burden or charge, *because it is a Vessell bearing a great burden.* Cyrserum. T. **ein grösses schiff,** *i. magna nauis.*

1665 **Carraine**, à G. Charógne. I. *Carogna.* H. P. Caróna, *idem.* Vi. **Carcasse** *or dead body.*

1666 *a* **Carre.** I. H. P. *Cárro.* G. Chár. B. **Karre.** T. **Karren.** L. Cárrus, Cárrum, *à sono, vt quidam putant & rotarum stridore dictus,* ¶ Calep: Gr: ἄρμα, ἀπὸ τοῦ αἴρω, i. tollo. *Heb:* עגלה gnagalah, *à* עגל gnagol, *i. teres, rotundum: dict: à rotunditate,* ¶ Pagnin: Br: *karr.*

b *a* **Car-man**, *or Carter.* Vi. *a* **Carter.**

1667 *a* **Carreere.** Vi. *a* **Carriere.**

1668 * *a* **Carret**, *or* **Carrot**, *a yellow Roote commonly vsed with meat.* B. **karroot, karote, karotewortel.** T. **Caroten.** G. Caróte. I. *Caróta, Carótta.* L. Caróta, *à Lat: caro: quia hæc radix solet coqui cum cárne, aut à colore Carnis crudæ, because it is of a flesh colour.* Pastináca flaua *aut* rubens, *ob flauum radicis colorem.* Siser, eris. Gr: σίσαρον, ab Arab: *Seisáron,* idem. H. P. *canahória,* ex canahója, *i. cicuta, ob similitudinem quandam.*

1669 *to* **Carry.** Vi. *to* **Cary.**

1670 *a* **Carrier.** Vi. *a* **Carier.**

1671 *a* **Carriere.** G. Carriére. I. *Carriéra.* H. P. Carréra, *à Lat: cúrrere: est propriè locus cursilis equorum destinatus,* because it is a place of running. *Vnde* T. **rennplatz,** à **rennen,** *i. cúrrere &* **platz,** *i. locus, area.* B. **loop-baere,** *à* **loopen,** *i. currere &* **baere,** *i. area* L. hippodromus. Gr: ἱππόδρομος, q. equi vel equorum cursus, ab ἵππος, i. equus & δρόμος, i. cúrsus, *ab inusitat:* δρέμω, *i.* curro.

1672 *a* **Carrot**, *roote.* Vi. *a* **Carret.**

1673 *to* **Carrouse** *in drinking.* G. Carrousér. T. **gar ausz machen,** à **gar,** *i. totum,* the whole, *&* **ausz,** *i. extra,* out, *&* **machen,** *i. fácere,* to make, *q. omnino extra facere, i. euacuare,* **ausz-trincken,** *ab* **ausz,** *i. extra &* **trincken,** *i. bibere, potare.* I. Beuer tútto. P. *beber tudo.* H. Beuér tódo, Tacár, vaziár las táças, *i. euacuáre pócula.* B. **al-uyt-drincken,** *i. totum ebibere.* L. totipotáre, *i. totum potare,* per-bibere, Cyathissáre, *à cyathus.* Gr: ἐκπίνειν τὰ ποτήρια, *i.* euacuare pocula, ἐκπίνω, ab ἐξ, i. extra & πίνω, i bibo.

1674 *a* **Cart**, *or Carre.* Vi. *a* **Carre.**

b *a* **Carter.** G. chartiér. I. *Carrettiére.* H. Carretéro. P. *Carreteiro.* B. **karre-man.** T. **ein karrcher.** L. Carrucárius, *à carruca,* Vehiculárius, ij, *à vehiculo,* Plaustrárius, *à plaustro.* Gr: ἁρματηλάτης, *ab* ἅρμα, i. carrúca & ἐλάτης, i. agitator, *impulsor, ab* ἐλαύνω, i. agito.

c *the axeltree of a* **Cart.** Vi. *axeltree and* **Cart.**

d *a* **Cart-wright.** Vi. *a* **Carpenter.**

e *a* **Cart-load.** G. Chartée. I. *Carrettáta.* H. Carretáda. B. **Voer, voyer, voeder.** T. **Fuder,** *à Gr:* φόρτος, *q.* φόρτος, ἀπὸ τὸ φέρειν, *à ferendo,* ἑλκηθρον, ab ἕλκω, *i. traho.* L. Vehes, is, & Vehis, is, *à Vehe.* Br: menned: llwyth.

1675 * **Carthamus**, *it is the Latine word,* est vox latina. *Vi.* **Bastard-saffron.**

1676 * *a* **Carthusian**, *a Frier of that order.* B. **een Cartuser.** T. **ein Cartheiser.** G. chartréux, frere Celestin. I. *Cartroso, cartusiáno.* H. Carthuxáno. P. *Cartúxe.* L. Carthúsius, *vel* Carthusiánus, *à loco Carthuso vbi primò natus & institutus est ille ordo.*

1677 ☞ * **Caruage**, *i. to be quit if the King shal tax all his land by* Carves. *Vi.* **Carue**, *of land.*

1678 ☞ **Carue** *of land, Lat:* Carrucata terræ, *à Gal:* Charrúe, *i. aratrum,* a Plow, *and* Mr. Skene, de verb: significat: *saith that it containes as much Land as may be ploughed and labored in a yeare and a day with one plough, which is also called* Hilda *or* Hida terræ, *a word vsed in the old Britaine Lawes* Mr. Lamberd, *among his presidents in the end of his* Eirenarchæ, *translateth* Carrucatum terræ, *a Plough-land.*

1679 *to* **Carue**, *or graue.* à B. **kerven, graueren.** T. **ein-graben,** *à gr:* ἐγγράφειν, *quod idem aliquando denotat.* G. gravér, *à gr:* γράφω, *i. sculpo,* entaillér. I. *Intagliáre, Scolpíre.* H. esculpir, entallár. P. *entretalhár,* ab antiq: Lat: *Taleáre,* i. inscindere, *à talea,* i. frustum ligni incisum, ¶ Perot: L. Cæláre, *à cælo, instrumento quo vtuntur cælatores, ab antiq: cello aut cællo, i. frango, cædo: quia quæ cælantur cum instrumento cæduntur,* ¶ Perot: Scúlpere, *à scálpere,* in-scúlpere. Gr: γλύφω, à γλάφω, idem, *fortassis, à* γράφω, i. scribo. *Heb:* פתח pitteach, ¶ Auen: Brit: *i gerfio.*

b *to* **Carue** *or Cut, as Cockerels are carued, so called because they are in a manner carued, or ingrauen into, by* incision, *to take out their stones.* L. Castráre. *Vi. to* **Geld.** Br: *Kappyldio.*

1680 *to* **Carue** *meat,* fortè a Lat: *Cárpere* to plucke. *Vi. to* **Cut.**

1681 *a* * **Caruell.** Vi. **Carauell.**

1682 *a* **Caruer**, *or Engrauer.* B. **Geraveerder.** T. **ausz-grabde.** G. Burinéur, à burin, *i. scalprum, a grauing iron.* Gravéur, engravéur, *ab en & gra:* γράφω, i. scribo, viz: *insculpendo literas in lapidem aut lignum,* ¶ Scap: entailléur. I. *Intagliatóre, scoltóre, scultóre.* H. esculpidór, entalladór. P. *entretalhadór.* L. Sculptor, óris, *à sculpéndo,* Cælátor, *à Cello, Céllo,* to beate or strike, *à cædo, idem,* ¶ Perot: anaglyptes. Gr: ἀναγλύπτης, *ex* ἀναγλύφω, i. sculpo, ab ἀνὰ, & γλύφω, idem, ἀγαλματοποιὸς, ab ἄγαλμα, i. simuláchrum, státua, ab ἀγάλλω, i. orno, insignio, decoro, & ποιέω, i. facio. T. **Bild-hawer, bild schintzer, bild-grater.** B. **beeld-houwer,** à **beeld,** *simulachrum, imágo figura &* **houwen,** *i. secáre,* **Beeld-snijder,** *idem.* Br: Carfiwr Tûrnor.

1683 *a* **Caruer** *that cutteth vp meat.* G. Trenchánt, escuyér trenchant. I. *Trinciánte.* H. P. trinchánte, *à gal:* Trenchér, *i. scíndere,* to cut, *vndè gal:* Trenchée, *fossula,* a trench in the ground, *vndè etiam gal:* vn Trenchoír, *Ang: a Trencher, to cut meat on.* B. **voorsnijder,** à **voor,** *i. præ, ante &* **snijden,** *i. secáre.* L. Disséctor, óris, *q. disjunctim secáre.*

1684 *a* **Case**, *cause, matter, or estate.* G. Cás, estát. I. *Cáso, státo.* H. P. estádo, cáso. L. Cásus, *à cadéndo,* státus, *à stando.* T. **ein fall.** B. **ghe-val,** à **vallen,** *i. cadere.* Gr: πτῶσις, à πίπτω, i. cado.

1685 *a* **Case**, *to hold something in.* Belg: **kasse,** *i. cápsula.* B. *etiam* **koker,** *fortè ab Heb:* לקח lakach, *i. cápere.* T. **futral,** *à gr:* φέρετρον, i. phéretrum, *cápulum, à* φέρω, *i.* fero. G. estuy, ab I. *stúcchio, quod fieri potest, à Lat:* cista, *vel* cistula. H. Caxillo, *diminut: à* caxa, *i. capsa.* P. Cayxinha, *diminut: à* caixa, i. capsa. L. Cápsula, æ, theca, *à Gr:* θήκη, à τίθημι, i. pono, repono.

1686 *a* **Case** *of a Noune.* G. Cás de nom. I. *Caso di nóme.* H. Caso del nómbre. L. Cásus nóminis, *sic dictus quòd per inflectionem vocis quodammodò cadat. Vel quòd ad rem quampiam designandam cum voce quasi concidat,* Ptosis, *à Gr: infrà.* B. **die boeghe der declinatien,** *i. q. junctura siue modo declinationum.* Gr: πτῶσις, à πίπτω, i. cado: *propter eandem rationem.*

1687 * *a* **Case-mate**, *a Loop-hole in a fortified wall to shoote out at, or in fortification a place in a ditch, out of which to plague the Assaillants,* fortè dict: ab Hispan: *cása,* i. domus & *matár,* i. trucidáre, *q. ex domo, vel ex occulto trucidare, vndè* G. case-máte, chasmáte.

1688 * *a* **Casement**, *fortè à* **Casemat**, *suprà in cæteris linguis ferè idem est cum fenestra.* Vi. **window.**

1689 * *a Trades-mans* **Cashe**, *or Counter, to keepe money in, à Belg:* **kasse,** *i. abacus numulariorum.* Vi. *a* **Cabanet**, *a little* **chest** *or* **box.**

1690 * *to* **Casheere** *or breake vp a company of souldiers,* à G. Cassér les soldats *idem,* cancellér les soldáts. I. *Cassáre li soldáti, Cancelláre i soldáti.* H. Casçár ò cancelár los soldádos. B. **kasseren.** T. **Cassiren,** *à Punic:* casser, *idem.* ¶ Canin: L. Expúngere, Cancelláre. *Vi. Etym: in voce,* **Cancell**, τὰ τῶν στρατιωτῶν ὀνόματα ἐξαλείφειν, i. delere militum nomina,

1691 *a* **Caske**, *or wine vessell.* G. cáque. Vi. *a* **Vessell.**

1692 * *a* **Caske** *or Casket, a kinde of head-peece.* G. Cásque, casquét. Vi. *a* **Helmet.**

1693 *a* **Casket**, *or little Coffer.* B. **kasken.** G. Cassetin, coffrét. I. *Cassitta, cassettina, scrigno.* H. Caxuéla, escriño. T. **schrein.** P. *Caixita.* L. Cápsula, Strinium, *à secernendo: arca enim dicitur quæ seruantur pretiosa ac secreta.* Gr: κάψα. Heb: ארגז argaz, *componitur ab* ארג arag, *i. texuit &* גזז gazaz, *i. totondit: significat enim arcam textam vel textura abductam.* Auen: *Vi.* **Cabanet.**

1694 * **Cassia**, *or* **Cassia** *fistula; frutex in Ægypto nascens, cujus fructu vtuntur Medici ad aluum soluendum. Folio constat siliquæ, sed magis in acutum tendente, à ramis pendent siliquæ prælongæ, teretes, colore in rubrum nigricante. Hæc nigra medulla, quæ excalefacit & humectat ordine primo, eadem lenit, sanguinem mundat, bilisque feruorem extinguit, commodissimè aluum ciet, eius vis ventriculum non pertransit, quapropter securissimè datur inchoantibus febribus, alijsq; calidis morbis ante venæ sectionem, nocet intestinorum imbecillitate affectis, alias omninò habetur innoxia,* ¶ Matthiol: B. **cannel, kannel.** G. Canélle, cásse. I. *Canélla, cássia.* H. Canéla, *diminut:*

nus: à canna, est enim cannæ genus juxta Memphym. T. zimmet, zimmet-röhrlin. L. Cásia, siue Cassia. Gr: κασσία, ab Heb: קציעה ketsignah, idem.

b * Cassia lignea, est lignum dulce instar canélæ, a sweet wood like to Cynamon, sometime vsed in stead of Cynamon, whereof you may read in Gerards Herball, lib. 1. cap. 141.

1695 * Casses or Cuxes. Vi. Hemlocke.

1696 * Casse-weed. Vi. Sheapheards-purse.

1697 * Cassidonie. Vi. Stoecados.

1698 a Cassocke. Br: Kasség. B. T. Kasacke. G. casáque. I. Casácca, casácco, à cása & saga, vel à gr: σάγος, idem, nam per metathesin fit, γάσος, & inde Casácca. H. ropilla, diminut: à ropa. P. albernóz, vox Maura. L. Saga, Ságum. Gr: σάγος, à σάττω, i. ónero, item farcio, impleo pressim, & conculco, constipo, ¶ Scap:

1699 * Cast-me-downe, an hearb: so called. Vi. Stocados.

1700 to Cast or hurle, aut à Gall: chasser, i. expéllere. Vel à Goth: kaste, idem. G. jetter, jecter, lancér. I. Gittáre, gettáre, lanciáre. H. echár, alanceár, à Lat: lancea, quæ contorqueri solet, arojár. P. atirár, à Lat: attrahere. T. werffen, a gr: ἐρείπειν, i. euértere, prosternere. Vel à ῥίπτειν, ἀνερρίπτειν, i. jácere, projicere. Vel denique à ῥέπειν, i. vergere, tendere, ferri. ¶ Heluig: B. worpen. L. jácere, jactáre, Contorquére, ex con & torquere. Gr: βάλλω. Heb: ירה jarah. Br: i Dáflu.

b to Cast off or renounce. Vi. to Abandon.

c to Cast downe, or abase. Vi. to Abase.

d to Cast in ones teeth. Vi. to Vpbraide.

e to Cast as a Iury casteth or Condemneth Prisoners. Vi. to Condemne or Damne.

f to Cast anchor. Vi. in Anchor.

g to Cast accounts. Vi. to Count.

1701 a Castell. Br: Castell. T. Castel, schlosz, à schliessen, i. cláudere, to shut. B. Kasteel. G. Chasteáu. I. Castéllo. H. Castillo. P. Castélo, à L. Castéllum, i, diminut: à cástrum, a Castle, a Fortresse, a Hold, Dict: q. Casa alta, q. in alto loco situm, ¶ Papias. Perot: vel Castrum, à Castro, as: q. Castretur ibi licentia inhabitantium nè passim vagari liceat vt pateant hostibus, vel quia ibi casti debent esse, quia luxuria vires eneruat, ¶ Hug: Gr: ἔρυμα, ab ἐρύω, i. defendo. Heb: מצור matsor, à צור tsur, i. obsidere, coarctáre, ¶ Pagnin: מגדל migdal, à גדול gadol, i. magnus.

b ☞ Castellaine. G. Chastelain. I. H. Castelláno. P. Castelháno. L. Castellánus, i. qui custódit Castellum, aut est dóminus Castelli, which is Captaine or else Owner of a Castle, sometime called Constable of a Castle, ¶ Bract: lib: 5. tract: 2. cap: 16. & lib: 2. cap: 32. num: 2. Also An: 3. Ed: 1. cap: 7. In the bookes de feudis, you may finde Guastaldus, to be almost of the same signification but something more at large: because it extendeth to those that haue the Custody of the Kings Mansion houses though they be not places of defence or strength, Mr. Manwood part: 1. of his Forrest Lawes Pag: 113. saith that there is an Officer of the Forrest called Castellanus, & H. Castelláno significat etiam Hispanum propriè natum in Castilla la véja, aut Nuéua. And Castelláno in the Spanish tongue doth also signifie a Castillian or Spaniard borne, but properly and chiefely of Castilla la véja, or Nuéua.

c ☞ Castell-warde, L. vulg: Castel-gardum, aut Wardum Castri, it is an imposition laid vpon such of the Kings subiects, as dwell within a certaine compasse of any Castle, toward the maintenance of such as doe watch and ward the Castle, ¶ Magna Carta, cap: 20. & Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 48. it is vsed sometime for the very circuite it selfe, which is inhabited by such as are subiect to this seruice, as in Stowes Annals Pag: 632.

1702 to Cástigate or punish. B. kastijen, straffen. T. straffen, à gr: στρέφειν, i. vértere, flectere: puniuntur enim vt ad vitæ probitatem redeant. Aut à στρέβλη, i. tormentum. G. chastiér: I. Castigáre. H. Castigár. L. Castigáre, q. castum agere, i. mundum & alienum à vitio. ¶ Isid: Gr: κολάζω. Heb: יסר jasar. Br: i gospi.

1703 a Castle. Vi. Castell.

1704 * a Castor, or Badger. G. H. I. P. L. Castor. Gr: κάστωρ, dict: à γαστήρ, i. vénter, q. γάστωρ, est enim animal ventricósum. ¶ Gesn: Vi: a Bever. Br: Ananc.

1705 Casuall, or Casuell, or that happeneth by chance. G. casuél, accidentál. I. Casuále, accidentále. H. P. Casuál, accidentál. L. Casuális, est quod casu euenit, accidentális, ab accidendo, of falling out, fortuitus, a, um, á forte, peraduenture. B. dat by gheual komt. T. Zuetraglich, à zuetragen, i. accidere. Gr: τυχηρός, à τύχη, i. sors, euentus, fortuna.

1706 a Cat. B. katte. T. katz. G. chát, chátte. I. Gátto, gátta. H. P. Gáto, gáta. L. Cátus, Cáta, à Lat: cáutus: propter insignem ejus astútiam, à Lat: Cáutus, i. crafty for that shee is very crafty, ¶ Isid: felis, is, f, quòd fellea sit ei lis cum muribus, ¶ Isid: Gr: αἴλουρος, παρὰ τὸ αἰόλλειν καὶ κινεῖν τὴν οὐράν, ab agitando & mouendo caudam, ¶ Etym: Brit: Káth.

1707 * a Muske-Cat, quis cum errore scripserunt quidam Móschi catus, pro moschi capreolus. ¶ Gesnér: G. cheureúl de músc. I. Capriólo di múschio. L. Capréolus móschi, quia hæc capreolorum species moschum generat, idque circa vmbilicum, because it engendreth muske about the nauell and Cod. ¶ Gesner. T. Bisem-thier, à bisem, i. moschus & thier, i. fera, animal.

1708 * a Cátalogue, or Roule of names or matters. G. Catalógue. I. H. P. Catálogo. L. Catalogus. Gr: κατάλογος, à καταλέγω, i. sigillatim enarro, à κατὰ, & λέγω, i. dico, sermonem habeo. B. register. Vi. a Register.

1709 * a Catarract, a great fall of water from a high place, a Floud-gate, a Portcullis. Also a Disease in the eies when a humour droppeth out like Gelly. G. Catarráste. I. Cataratta. H. Catarráta. L. Catarrácta, Catarráctes. Gr: καταῤῥάκτης, à καταῤῥάσσω, siue καταῤῥάττω, quod inter cætera significat cum impetu decido, à κατὰ, i. deorsum & ῥάσσω, i. allido, Dejício. B. de dracht loope inde oghe, q. cursus in oculo.

1710 a Catarre, or Rheume. G. Catárrhe, rheúme, ou rume. I. Catára, catárro, grauézza di tésta. H. Catárro. P. Cadárro. L. Catárrhus, rhéuma. Gr: κατάῤῥοος & contractè κατάῤῥους, à καταῤῥέω, i. defluo, à κατὰ, i. deorsum & ῥέω, fluo, ῥεῦμα, à ῥέω, i. fluo. B. katarre. Vi. suprà, vochtichept komende wten neuse oft herssenen, q. humor veniens de naso aut cerebro. T. haupt-flusz, ab haupt, i. cáput & flusz, i. flúxio.

1711 * a Catástrophe, the end or vp shut of a plaie. G Catastróphe. I. Catástrophe, ò catástrofe. H. el fin de vna comédia ò tragédia. P. o cabo da comédia ou tragédia. L. Catástrophe. Gr: καταστροφὴ, à καταστρέφω, i. conuerto: Est extrema pars fabulæ ita appellata, quòd in ea res turbulentæ in lætum conuertantur exitum, vt in comædijs fieri solet: aut contrà quòd res lætæ tristem sortiantur exitum, vt in tragædijs. Transumitur pro cuiusuis rei exitu, & pro ipsa etiam morte ponitur, quæ est extremus nostræ vitæ actus. B. het eynde von een spel, fabel, tragedy oft history.

1712 to Catch or snatch, of Ital: cáccia, i. hunting. G. happér, grippér, ou griffár. I. griffáre. T. ergreiffen. B. grijpen, ab Heb: גרף garaph, i. tráhere, ¶ Heluig: H. arrebatár, ab arrepta, ex arripio. L. arripere, ex ad & rapere. Gr: προσαρπάζω, à πρὸς, i. ad & ἁρπάζω, i. rápere. Heb: טרף taraph. Br: i gippo.

b to Catch in a net. Vi. to Snare.

c * a Catch-flie, so called because they were wont to catch flies therewith. Vi. Lime-worte.

d a Catch-pole, of catch and pole. Vi. Sergeant.

1713 Cate, or cates, all kinde of victuals except bread, à Goth: kates, idem. B. toespijse, à toe, i. ad & spijse, cibus. T. allerley speisz ohn wein vnd broet, i. omnigenus cibus exceptis vino & pane. G. pitánce, pource que la pitánce ordinaire, qui se donnoit à vn seruiteur par repás estoit d'une pite ou demi denier, pourceque ancìennement les deniers estoyent de bien plus hault prix qu'ils ne sont à ceste heure, et les viures à meilleur marché. I. Companático, quoniam hoc cibi genus solet comedi cum pane. H. Companáge, q. cum pane, propter rationem eandem. L. Opsónium. Gr: ὀψώνιον, ex ὄψον, i. opsonium, omne id quod vnà cum pane comedimus, & ὠνέομαι, i. emo. Br. enllyn.

1714 * to Catechise. G. cathechisér. Vi. to Instruct.

1715 * a Cater, so called because hee buieth Cates. B. spijsmeester. T. speiszmeyster, á speisz, i. cibus & meister, i. magister. G. Pitanciér, qui achete la pitánce. I. Proueditóre di companático. H. Companagéro, companajéro. L. opsonátor. Gr: ὀψώνης. Vi. suprà, in Cate.

1716 a Cater-piller, a little worme with many feete. G. chatte-peléuse: q. catus pilósus, ob similitudinem, Chenille, hurbéc ou mieux vrbec, à Lat: vro. i. brusler & béc, i. rostrum. Car il brusle & fait mourir le bourgeon qu'il pique de son bec, ou bien, q. durbec, pource qu'il a le bec fort dur. I. Vóluolo. H. Roboldón. L. Vóluox, quòd facillimè & sæpissimè seipsum inuoluat vitium folijs eaque exedat. T. weingart-wurm, q. vineæ vermis, reb-würmlin, i. pampinorum vermiculus. Gr: ἴουλος, ita dict: à lanugine, nam ἴουλος denotat etiam lanuginem. B. wijngaert-worm, q. vineæ vermis.

1717 * Caterpillers, an hearbe so called because the tops thereof haue some likenesse with the Caterpillers. Vi. Scorpion-grasse.

1718 Cates. Vi. in Cate.

1719 a Catharre, or great rheume. H. Romadízo, à gr: ῥέω, i. flúo. Vi: Catarre.

1720 Cathedrall. G. Cathedrál. I. Catedrále. H. P. Catedrál. L. Cathedrális. Gr: καθεδρικὸς à καθέδρα, i. cáthedra, q. ad cathedram Episcopi pertinens, of Cáthedra, i. a Chaire as it were, pertayning to the Chaire or seate of the Bishop.

b a Cathedrall church. G. eglise Cathedrálle I. chiesa catedrále. H. yglésia cathedrál. P. igréja cathedrál. L. ecclésia cathedrális, aut episcopális ecclesia. B. Dom, Dom-kercke. In christianismi principio, inquit Beat: Rhenanus, templa Dominica sunt appellata, vnde in hodiernum vsque diem vulgari nomine dicimus Domme. ¶ Kilian. T. der thumb. Vi. suprà in voce Belgica.

1721 Catholique, or vniuersall. G. Catholíque. I. Católico. H. Católico, vniuersál. P. Vniuersál. L. Cathólicus, a, um. Gr: καθολικὸς, à κατὰ, i. per & ὅλος, i. totus, omnis, vnde Br: kathôlig. Vi. Vniuersall.

b a Catholike or holding the generall and right receiued faith. T. ein catholischer mensch. G. vn Catholíque. I. H. P. Católico. L. Cathólicus. Gr: καθολικὸς, quia dicitur Catholicam possidere fidem. Orthodóxus. Gr: ὀρθόδοξος, ab ὀρθὸς, i. rectus & δόξα, opínio.

1722 * Cat-mint, or Catte-mint. So called, because it is in some sort a kinde of Mint, wherein Cats are much delighted. Vi. Nep.

b * Cats-foote, or Cattes foote. So called because it hath some likenesse with the foote of a Cat. Vi. ground-Iuie.

c * Cats-taile, Cattes-taile, or Cats-speare. So called because it hath some similitude with a Cats-taile. Vi. Reede-mace.

1723 ☞ Cattalls. Vi. Chattels.

1724 a Catte. Vi: Cat.

1725 Cattell small or great. à gr. κατελάσαι, i. compéllere, to driue together. G. Bestail. I. Bestiáme. H. Ganádo, à ganár, i. lucrári: quòd pecus esset antiquorum maxime diuitiæ. B. Vee. T. das viech, à L. Pecus, oris, pecus, údis, pécudes, à πόκος, i. pilosi. ¶ Scal: Vel pecudes, q. vescudes, à vescor, vel q. pascudes, à pasco. Gr: βοσκήματα, à βόσκω, i. pasco. Heb: בעיר begnir, מקנה mikneh, à קנה kanah, i. possidére, שה seh. Br: anifeiliaid, i. animália: vel potiùs miloedd: i. pecora: Cattell both small and great.

1726 * Cattes-foote. Vi. Cats-foote.

b * Cattes-taile. Vi. Cats-taile.

1727 a Caudell. Br: Kawdel. G. Chaudeáu. H. Caldíllo. P. Caldinho, B. kaudeel, à Lat: cálido. T. eint suppen. L. Sorbíllum, à sorbillándo of supping. Gr: ῥόφημα, à ῥοφέω, i. sórbeo. I. brodétto, diminut: di brodo, i. jus, potage.

1728 a Caue, or Denne. G. Cáve, Cavérne, taniére: a tenir pource qu'elle tient les bestes brutes. Grótte. I. grotta, à κρύπτη, idem, à κρύπτω, i. abscondo. ¶ Canin: Cauérna, Spelónca. H. Cabérna, cauérna, espelúnca, grúta. P. Cáua, ab Heb: גבא geue, i. fóuea, scrobs, lacuna. T. eine hole, ab hol, i. cáuus. B. een hol Caberne, speloncke. L. Cauérna, à cáuus, i. hollow, Spelúnca, à gr: σπήλαιον, σπέος, idem, Cáuea, ab Heb: גבא geue, i. fóuea, scrobs, lacuna, antrum. Gr: ἄντρον, q. ἀνάτρητον τι ὄν, q. perfossum quiddam, ¶ Etym: Br: Fau, ne ogof, etiam lloches, is a denne. Heb: מערה magnárah, à rádice inusitata מער magnar, idem quod פער pagnar, i. apéruit: nam spelunca vasto hiatu patet, ¶ Auenar.

1729 * a Cauechin or Cabésan. Vi. Caucsan.

1730 * a Cabesan, Cabezzan, or false raine to leade a Horse by. G. Cavesánne, Cavesláne, Caveçón, Cavessón. I. Cauezzána, à cauezza, i. capistrum, a halter, Cauezzóne, idem. nomina in cæteris linguis desunt.

b * a Cavesson, or cavechin for a horses nose. G. Caveçón, Cavessón. Vi. Caucsan.

1731 Caught, or catched. Vi. to Catch, and Catched the Particip:

1732 to Cavill or wrangle. G. Cavillér, alterquér. I. Cauilláre, altercáre. H. Cauillár, cauilár, altercár. L. Cauillári, à caulla, à Cáuus, i. hollow, quòd inane sit. Altercári, ab alter, vel contra alterum contendere. B. Lasteren, yemanden valschelijcken beschuldighen ende belieghen. T. verspeyen, q. conspuere. Gr: ἐρίζω, ab ἔρις, conténtio. Vi. to Contend. Br: i gynhénna.

b a Cauill, or cauilling. Vi. Contention or Strife.

1733 a Cauldron. Br: Kowdrwm. G. chauderón, coquemárt, quoquemárt, à Lat: cucuma, i. a vessell of brasse fashioned like a Cucumber, called in lat: Cucumer. I. Caldáia. H. Caldéra. P. caldéyra. L. Caldárium, q. Calidárium à cálido, quia est ahénum in quo aqua calida fit vel in quo aqua igni admouetur. ¶ Perot: Bad: q. Calidarium, à Calido, i. hoat, because it is a vessell to make water hoate, Ahénum, q. aeneum quia fit ex ære, i. Brasse. Lebes, étis. Gr: λέβης, dict: ὅτι λείβεται ὕδωρ εἰς αὐτὸν: quia illi aqua infunditur. ¶ Fung: Cácabus, Cácabum. Gr: κάκαβος, κακάβη, χαλκεῖον, à χαλκὸς, i. æs, æris. B. ketel. T. kessel. Vi. Kettel. Heb: דוד dudh, קדרה kederah, à קדר kadar, i. nigréscere, sic dict: à nigredine, vox Rabbinis nota, ¶ Pagn:

1734 a Caule for womens heades, à Lat: capillus, i. the haire, because the Caule doth couer the haire. G. Coiffe, ou coëffe, a Gal: chef, i. caput, the head, est enim cápitis proximum & immediatum operculum. I. cúffia, scúffia. H. Cófia, escófia, à gal: antè. L. Capilláre, à capillus: est enim reticulum quo mulieres capillos, i. crines inuoluunt. vnde etiam dicitur, Lat: Reticulum, quia texitur in formam retis. B. een huyue. T. ein haar-hauben, q. vita crinalis. Gr: τειχύλιον, τειχεῖον, à θρὶξ, τριχὸς, i. capillus: propter rationem suprà, κεκρύφαλος, à Treter: κέκρυφα, à κρύπτω, i. abscondo, tégo, q. cápitis tegumentum.

1735 the Caule or sewet which couereth the bowels, dict: à similitudine inter omentum & capillare muliebre. G. coiffe ou coëffe des intestins. I. La membrana grassa, che cuopre l'interiora. H. el redaño de lás tripas, q. rete intestinorum. P. o rebánho das tripas, q. inuolucrum intestinorum. T. das netze so das eingeweyd bedeckt, i. rete quod intestina tegit. L. Omentum, i, n. ex ómen: quia ex inspectione omenti omen prædicebatur. Gr: ἐπίπλοον, ab ἐπι-πλέω, i. innato: quòd duodeno intestino adhæreat, reliquis autem intestinis prætendatur, & quodammodò innatet. ¶ Poll: Heb. יתרת jothereth, à יתר jather, i. exuberauit, vber fuit, est retiaulum hepatis vbi est vbertas pinguedinis, ¶ Auen: Br: Bloneg.

1736 * to Caulke, or Caulke a Ship, i. to fill the hoales thereof with ockam and Towe. G. calfeutrér, Calfatér. I. Calafatáre, empire le fissure d' vna náue. H. Breár, Calafateár, à Calx, cis, f, q. cálidus quia ex lapide calido & adusto fit, ¶ Badi, Ascens. B. een schip calfaten. L. stypáre, à gr: στύπη, i. stupa: q. stupa fissuras nauis implére, to fill the chinkes of a Ship with Towe.

1737 Caulme. Vi: Calme.

1738 a Cause, matter or reason. G. Caúse, raisón. I. Causa, ragióne. H. Causa, razón. P. rezão. L. Causa, æ, à cauendo: quòd ea sit, quæ cauet, vt aliquid agatur, aut non agatur, ¶ Funger: rátio, ónis, à ratus, nam id ratum esse videtur, cujus ratio potest reddi. B. orsake, orsaecke. T. vrsach. Gr: αἰτία. Heb: אודות odoth, i. causa, ¶ Pagn: Br: acços, is à causa: Rheswm, i. ratio, a reason.

b to Cause. G. causér. I. Causáre. H. P. Causar. L. Causáre, à causa. Vi. suprà. Br: i Peri.

c Caused. G. Causé. I. Causáto. H. P. Causádo. L. Causatus, a, um, Vi. suprà.

1739 a Causey, or pauement. B. kausyd. G. chaussée, ou chaulcée, à calce, qua in pauimentis conficiendis plerunque vtuntur. I. Calzáta, à calce, propter eandem rationem, selciata, à silice, vnde fiunt pauimenta. H. Calçáda, item à calce. P. sólho de pédra, q. solum petris, i. Lapidibus confectum. L. Pauimentum. Vi. Pauement.

1740 a Cautell, or crafty way to deceaue. G. Cautélle. I. Cautéla. H. L. Cautéla, æ, à cautus: nam qui in re aliqua obeunda cautela vtuntur, cauti sunt dicti. Vi. plura in deceit, fraud, guile, craft.

b Cautelious or deceitfull. G. Cauteléux. I. H. Cautelóso. Vi. Crafty.

1741 a Cauterie, a searing or hote iron. G. cautére, vn fer chauld. I. Cautério, vn férro caldo. H. Cautério. P. ferro pera queimár. L. Cauterium. Gr: καυτήριον. à καίω, i. vro, quia vrendi vim habet. Et accipitur tám pro medicamento, quod potestate vrit, quàm pro ferro candente ¶ Scapula. B. brandtijser, à branden, i. vrere & ijser, i. ferrum. T. Brenneisen, & brenneisen, à brennen, i. vrere & eisen, i. ferrum, zeycheisen, à zeychen, i. signum, nota & eisen, i. ferrum. Br: haiarn llosci.

b * to Cauterize, to seare, burne or close vp with searing irons, ointments, or medicines. G. cauterizér. I. Cauterizáre. H. P. Cauterizár. L. Cauterizáre. Gr: καυτηριάζειν. Vi. Etym: suprà. B. brandtteeckenen, à branden, i. vrere & teecken, i. signum, nota.

1742 a Caution, suerty, pledge or baile, also bailing, suertiship, security. G. Caution. I. Cautióne. H. Caución. P. cautela, à Lat: cautela. L. Cautio, ónis, à cautum, à cáueo. T. bürgschafft, à bürg, i. vas, pres. B. borghe, fortè à gr: πύργος, i. turris, quæ defensionis causa ædificatur. Gr: εὐλάβεια, ab εὐλαβέομαι, i. caueo. Vi. Pledge, suerty.

b * Cautione admittenda, is a writ that lieth against the Bishop holding an excommunicate person in prison for his Contempt, notwithstanding that he offereth sufficient Caution or assurance, to obey the commandements and orders, of holy Church from thenceforth: The forme and further effect hereof. Vi. Regist: org. pag: 66. & Fitzh: nat: Bre: fol: 63.

1743 to Cease, or leaue off. G. Cessér. I. Cessáre. H. P. Cessár. L. Cessáre, à cessum, à cedo. T. ab-lassen, ex ab & lassen, i. linquere. Gr: παύω, παύομαι. Heb: שבת schabath, Cognatiónem habet cum ישב jaschab, i. sedit: nam quiescere fit sedéndo, ¶ Auen: Br: i adel ffwrdd: i. relinquere, to leaue off, i orffwyso: i. cassare, to ceasse.

1744 a Ceder. Br: Cedar, a Tree so called. G. Cédre. I. H. P. Cédro. B. ceder-boom. T. ceder-baum. L. Cédrus. Gr: κέδρος, παρὰ τὸ ὂν τῷ χαίεσθαι ἱδροῦν, eò quòd inter vrendum sudet, ¶ Etym: Heb: ארז erez. Cognationem habet cum אזר azar, i. succinctus est, & cum רזה razah, i. macilentus fuit, Commendatur enim arbor illa, à gracilitate & proceritate succincta. Plin: lib: 13. cap. 5. Cedrus in Cypro maxima nasci traditur, centum triginta pedum longitudine, crassitudine ad quinum hominum complexum, cariem non sentiens, ideóque ædificijs maximè vtilis. ¶ Auen.

1745 Celandine. G. Celidoine, chelidoine, Claire, à Lat: clarus: quia plurimùm vales ad purgandum oculos. I. Celidónia. H. Chelidónia. B. kelidonie, chelidoni, schel-wortel, schel-kruyd. L. chelidónium, chelidonia. Gr: χελιδόνιον, à χελιδὼν, i. hirundo: hoc nomen sibi videtur vendicasse, quòd aduentu hirundinum exoriatur, & discessu emarcescat. Sunt qui narrant, hirundines matres excæcatis pullis, admota hac herba, visum restituere, ¶ Dioscor: T. schwalben-kraut, i. hirundinis herba.

1746 Celántes, vt Celárent, in linguis omnibus ita nuncupatur, & è modus quidam syllogisticus in logicis argumentationibus.

1747 to Celebrate. G. Celebrér. I. Celebráre. H. P. Celebrár. L. Celebráre, videtur ex Cælo deriuári: nam q. in cælum euehimus, quos celebrámus. B. ver-heffen, ab heffen, exaltare, in altum tollere, sublimare, vnde Ang: to heaue vp. T. rühmen, fortè à rumóre. Gr: ἐπιφημίζω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & φήμη, i. fama, q. famam & decus alicujus augere. Br: Môlj.

1748 * Celeritie, or speedinesse. G. Celerité. I. Celerità. H. Celeridád. P. Celeridáde. L. Celéritas, átis, à celer, swift. Gr: τάχος, ταχυτὴς, ῆτος seu ταχύτης, ητος, à ταχὺς, i. celer, pernix, vélox. B snelheyt, à snel, i. vélox, celer. T. Schnelle, à schnell, i. céler, velox, behende, Behendigkeit, à behend, i. vélox, celer. Heb: מהרה meheráh, à מהר mahar, i. acceleráre, festináre. Vi. Swift, quicke, hasty, speedy. Brit: Buandra, a Buan, i. celer, swift.

1749 Celestiall, or heauenly. G. Celéste, celestiél. I. Celéste. H. P. Celestiál. L. Cælestis, à Cælo, Heauen. Gr: οὐράνιος, ab οὐρανὸς, i. cælum. B. hemelsch, ab hemel. T. himmelisch, ab himmel, i. cælum, Heauen. Br: néfawl, fortè à gr: νεφέλη, i. nubes. Vi. Heauen.

1750 * a Cell. Brit. Kell. T. Cell. H. Celda. I. L. Cella, Céllula, à gr: κέω, vel κείω, i. cubitum peto, recumbo, to lie downe and rest. Sic peculiariter vocant cubilia monachórum, thereupon they call the place where Hermites rest and repose Cels, ¶ Heluig: Vi. Cabbin.

1751 a Céllar, or Céller. G. celiér, cáue, f. I. Celláro, Célla, Cáua, Cantina, Cánoua, Cueua, à Lat: cauus, i. hollow, Cantína, à Cánto, i. latus, a side. H. T. Keller. B. Kelder. L. Célla, Cellárium, à celando, hiding, vel ab Heb: כלא kala, i. claudere, to shut vp, nam est locus in quo aliquid reconditur, inclúditur & asseruatur. Hypogæum. Gr: ὑπόγαιον, & ὑπόγεων, ὑπὸ, i. sub & γαῖα & γῆ, i. terra: q. locus subterraneus.

1752 * Celsitude, highnesse, excellency, tearmes attributed to Princes. G. celsitúde, I. Celsità, celsitúdine. L. Célsitas, átis, Celsitúdo, inis, à celsus, i. high, lofty, à cælo quasi cœlestis, ¶ Isid: vel à Céles gr: Κέλης, i. equus desultorius ad differentiam quadrigárij, ¶ Odyss: E. quòd qui equo vehuntur sublimes sunt, ¶ Fest: Gr: ἐξοχὴ ab ἐξέχω, excello, emineo, supero. Vi. Highnes, excellency. Br: vchéldra, celsitudo, vel arddercho wgrwydd: is more proper to a King.

1753 Cement, a strong and cleauing Morter, made for the most part of Tyles, Pot-shardes, Glasse, Flint, the drosse of Iron, &c. beaten all to dust and incorporated with Lime, Oyle, Grease, Rozen and Water. G. Cemént, Cimént. I. Ceménto. H. Cimiénto. L. Cæméntum, i, à cædo, to beate together, vt quidam putant, sunt enim cæmenta, omnis rudior materia, à qua ædificia construuntur: quales sunt rudes lapides nulla arte ad ædificia accommodati aut politi, sed quales inueniuntur temerè congesti. Fodinas quoque rustici Campaniæ Cæmentarias appellant. ¶ Calep: Lithocolla gr: λιθόκολλα à λίθος, i. lapis & κόλλα glúten, q. materia quo lapides ferruminantur & conglutinantur. Gr: χάλιξ. Hrb: חמר chomer, i. cæmentum quod constat ex argilla, & calce duratum est, sed interlitum luto, structura antiqua genere, & vtut est nomen habet à limosa & argillosa materia cujusque terræ conditiónis, proinde variè verti potest, pro luto, argilla, ¶ Auen:

1754 * Cenchris, a greene and most venimous and bloud-sucking Serpent, big about the head, and smal about the taile couered ouer with skales, and speckled on the belly, like Millet seede, those that be stung by him, fall into a Lethargie, and sleeping die. G. Cénchre, Cenchrite, Cenchryte, arácte. L. Cenchris. Gr: κεγχρὶς & κέγχρος, Dicitur serpens quidam, qui nomen sumpsit à maculis quibus milij similitudine aluus ejus tincta est, vndè vocatur etiam Lat: Miliária, nam millium, κέγχρος, etiam dicitur, ¶ Scap:

1755 a Censer. G. encensóir. I. incensóio, turíbolo, nauicella, quòd nauiculæ speciem præ se ferat. H. P. encensário, ab encenso, i. thus. L. thuribulum, à thus, ris & βάλλω, i. jacio, acérra, à κεράω, i. infundo. Gr: θυμιατήριον, à θυμίαμα, i. thus, à θύω, i. sacrifico, & τηρέω, i. seruo, custodio. T. weyhrauchfasz, à weyhrauch. B. wierookvat, à wierook, i. thus & vat, i. vas.

1756 a Censor, Censour, or Reformer of manners. G. Censéur. I. Censóre. H. Censór. L. Censor, óris, Censores magistri morum erant à censendo, i. arbitrándo dicti, quòd illis summum esset arbitrium de ciuium moribus castigandis. Vel à censu, quòd quinto quoque anno populi Rom: censum agerent, ¶ Varro. T. Zucht-meister, à zucht, i. disciplina & meister, i. magister. Gr: τιμητὴς, à τιμάω, i. æstimo. Br: Beiwr.

b a Censurer. Vi. a Censor.

c to Censure or iudge. G. Censurér. I. Censuráre. Vi. to Iudge.

1757 * a Centaure, that is halfe a Man and halfe a Horse. G. Centáure. I. H. P. Centaúro. L. Centaúrus. Gr: κένταυρος, Centauros omnes finxerunt Veteres biformes, priori parte humana, posteriori equina, quod, cum primi in sua regione rationem ductandi equos & procedendi cum eis ad béllum inuenissent, ejuscemodi formam aspicientibus eminus viderentur repræsentare. Nomen datum ἀπὸ τοῦ κεντᾷν vel κεντεῖν τοὺς ταύρους, quod tauros pungere & stimulare significat, ¶ Fung:

1758 * Centaurie, or Centorie, an hearbe. G. Centaurée, Centoíre, f. I. Centória, Centáuria, Biondélla: quoniam abstergendis, dealbandisque mulierum capillis ex lixiuio plurimùm præstat, ¶ Matthiol: H. Centáurea, Centório, Hiel de la tirra, i. fel terræ. B. Sanctorie-kruyd, centorie. T. Centaur, erdgall, i. terræ fel. P. fel da térra, q. fel terræ: quia radix ejus gustanti amaritudinem adfert. L. fel terræ, propter rationem suprà. Centáurium minus. Nominis originem habere creditur à Centauro Chiróne, qui herbaria medicinæ haud imperitus fuit. Is cùm Herculem suscepisset hospitio, & ejus sagittas manibus tractaret, decidit earum vna in pedem, cui vulnus inflixit, ex quo factum χειρώνιον ἕλκος, i. Chironium vlcus, nempe malignum, inueteratum, oras duras, callosas & tumentes habens, ex quo sanies non multa, sed tenuis exit, cum modico dolore, nullo autem malo odore aut inflammatione, cui interdum tenuis inducitur cicatrix, sed rumpitur iterum, atque ita ægrè sanescit, etiamsi non serpat longè vllumque periculum ferat, ¶ Fun: Febrifuga, quia mirum in modum valet contra febres, ¶ Matthiol: in Dioscorides.

1759-1 * Centinodie, à multitudine nodorum nomen adepta est hæc herba. Vi. knot-grasse.

1759-2 * Centory. Vi. Centaury.

1760 a Centre, *the middle of any thing.* G. Céntre. I. H. P. *Centro.* L. Centrum, à Gr: κέντρον, à κεντέω, *i. pungo: est punctus in medio corporis alicujus sphærici, à quo omnes lineæ deductæ ad circumferentiam sunt æquales,* of κέντρον, i. the point *in the middle of any round body, from which all lines drawne to the circumference are euen,* ¶ Euclid. B. middelste punct van alle dingen. T. das mittelst pünctlein eynes jeden dings. Br: *y kánol i bob peth.*

1761 a Centurion, *or Captaine of a hundred men.* G. Centeniér, Capitaine de cent hómmes. I. *Centurióne, capitáno di cento huomini.* H. Centurión, capitán de cien hombres. P. *capitão de cénto.* L. Centúrio, ónis, *à centum,* a hundred, *q. dux centum hominum,* Captain of a hundred men. T. ein hauptman vber hundert. B. een capiteyn over hondert. Gr: ἑκατόνταρχος, ab ἑκατὸν, i. centum & ἀρχὸς, i. dux. Brit: Capten cau-wr.

b a Century, *or band of an hundred souldiers.* G. Centurie. I. H. P. *Centuria.* L. Centuria. Gr: ἑκατονταρχία, *Vi. Etym: suprà.* B. een hoop oft bende van honderden. T. eyn rotte von hundert kriegs leuten, *q. turma centum militum.*

c ☞ Century. Vi. Hundred.

1762 a Ceremonie. G. Ceremonie. I. H. P. *Cerimónia.* B. Cerimonien. T. Ceremonien. L. Cerimónia, æ, f, *Ceremonia appellata videntur à* Cæritibus, *Hetruriæ populis, quòd hi (capta & occupata à Gallis Senonibus Roma) sacra Romanorum à Vestalibus inuecta, benignè receperint atque adeò reseruarint, donec* Camillus *recuperasset patriam, teste* Liuio. *Vel à* Cerus, *quod prisca lingua est sanctus.* Gr: τελετὴ, à τελεῖν, *i. persoluere: sunt enim Deorum debita.* Br Cerimoníau Cerimoniæ, &c.

1763 Certaine. G. Certain. I. *Certo.* H. Ciérto. P. *Cérto.* L. Cértus, a, um, *à cerno: quoniam ea quæ cernimus, indubitata & clara sunt,* Indúbius, a, um, *ex in priuat: & dubius.* B. seker. T. sicher, *à Lat: securus,* gewisz, à wissen, *i. scire.* Gr: ἀσφαλὴς, *ex α priuat: &* σφάλλω, *i. fallo, circumuenio.* Vi. Sure, Manifest. Br: siwr, sickyr.

b Certaintie. G. certitúde, asseuránce. I. *Certézza.* H. Certidúmbre. L. Certitúdo, inis, *à certus.* Gr: ἀσφάλεια, *ab* ἀσφαλὴς, *i. certus.* B. sekerheyt. T. sicherheyt. *Vi. suprà, item, Vi.* assurance.

1764 to Certifie. G. Certifiér. I. *Certificáre.* H. P. Certificár. L. *Certificáre, Certioráre, q. certiorem facere.* B. versekeren. T. versicheren, à sicher, *i. certus, securus.* Gr: δηλόω, à δῆλος, *i. certus, manifestus.* Vi. *to* assure, assertaine.

1765-1 a Certificate. G. Certificát, lettre de certificatión. I. *Certificáto, léttera di certificatióne.* H. Carta para certificár. P. *Carta pera certificár.* B. certificatie, waermakinghe, à waermaken, *i. certificare, certiorum facere.* T. ein versicherungs brieff, à versicheren, *i. certiorem reddere &* brieff, *i. litera.*

1765-2 ☞ Certiorari, *is a writ issuing out of the* Chauncery, *to an inferiour Court, to call vp the Records of a cause, therein depending, that conscionable Iustice may be therein ministred, vpon complaint made by Bill, that the party which seeketh the said writ, hath receiued hard dealing in the said Court,* ¶ Tearmes of Law. *Vi. the diuers formes and vses of this in* Fitzh: Nat: br: fol: 242. *as also the* Register *both* originall *and* Iudiciall *in the Table* Certiorari.

1766 Ceruse *or white Lead, a painting for womens faces.* G. biágue, blánc d'Espaígne, Cerússe. B. ceruyse, loot-wit, à loot, *i. plumbum, &* wit, *i. album,* white, blanckersel, à blanck, *i. albus, dict: à colore albo.* L. Cerússa, æ, *q. creta vsta, vel Cera vsta, propter similitudinem. Vel potius, q. aceto vsta, nam plumbo in aceto soluto comparátur,* ¶ Calip: I. *Biacca, q. bianca, ab albo colore.* H. Aluayalde. P. Aluayáde, *ab Arab:* Bayad, *idem.* H. *item* Blanquéte, *à blánco,* i. Albus, *white.* T. Bleyweisz, à bley, *i. plumbum &* weisz, *i. albus: q. album plumbum.* Gr: ψίμυθος, ψιμμυθος, ψιμύθιον, & ψιμμύθιον. Heb: פוך phuch, *vnde Lat: fucus,* ¶ Auen:

1767 * Cesare, *in linguis omnibus ita nuncupatur & est modus quidam syllogisticus in logicis argumentationibus.*

1768 to Cesse, *à Lat: censére.* Vi. *to* Tax.

b a Cessour. Vi. Censour, *or a* Taxer.

1769 a Cesterne. B. Cisterne, Regen-back. G. cistérne T. Cistern, eyn ort dahin das regenwasser zusammen laufft. I. H. P. L. Cistérna, *à cista, vt à luce, lucerna, à cauea cauerna, &c.* H. *etiam* Algibe, o Algíue, *vox morisca.* Gr: ὑδροθήκη, *ab* ὕδωρ, *i. aqua &* θήκη, *i. repositorium,* ὑδατοδοχεῖον, *i. aquarum receptaculum.* Heb. בור bor.

1770 a Chable. *Vi.* Cable.

1771 to Chace *or hunt.* G. chassér. *Vi.* to hunte.

1772 * a Chace, *or Warren for Cunnies or Hares, à gal:* Chassér, *to chace or hunt, because they hunt them.* G. Clapiér, *à gr:* κλέπτω, *in Aorist: 2. passiuo* ἐκλάπην, *quia cuniculi suffurantur sese, i. se recipiunt et occultant in illo,* ¶ Nicod: viuiér. I. *Viuáio.* H. viuár, Biuár. P. *vineyro.* L. Viuárium, ij, *quoniam ibi viuæ feræ tenéntur.* B. Warrande, à waeren, *i. seruare, custodire,* to keepe, *vndè Ang:* a Warren, *q. to ward the Conies.* T. thiergarten, à thier, *i. fera &* garten, *i. hortus,* a garding, or warding, or keeping of Conies.

1773 a Chace *at tennis.* Br: Siáas. G. chasse de jeu de paúlme. B. de kaetse int kaetspel. I. *Cáccia.* H. cháça. L. Meta, *à metiendo,* terminus, i, *à terminando. Vel à Gr:* τέρμα.

1774 to Chafe, *fret, or fume, à Gal:* chauffér, *i. calefacere:* to make hoate, *qui enim irascuntur feruent ira.* Vi. *to* fume, *or* fret.

1775 to Chafe, *or warme.* G. chauffér, eschauffér, *à Lat: calefácere,* to make hoate or warme. I. *scaldáre, q. calidum fácere.* H. Calentár, escalentár, *à Lat: calens, à cáleo.* P. esquentár, *à quente, i. calidus.* L. Calefácere, *q. calére fácere,* feruefácere, *q. feruére facere.* B. Wermen. T. Wärmen, *vndè Ang:* to warme, *à Gr:* θερμαίνειν, *à* θερμὸς, *i. calidus.* Heb: חמם chimmem, à חמם chamam, *i. incaluit, cálidus fuit, idem ferè quod* חמה chamah, *i. exársit. Cognationem habet cum* יחם jacham, *i. concepit in calore seminis genitalis,* ¶ Auen: *Vi. to* Warme. Br: *Dwymo.*

1776 a Chafer, *or* Chafing *dish, à Gal:* chauffér, *i. calefácere,* to make hot. G. rechaut, *q. rechauffoit, à rechauffér,* i. *iterum calefácere.* I. *Scalda viuánda,* à scaldáre, *i. calefácere, &* viuanda, *i. cibus,* scaldacibo. B. kauffoor, kaffoor, *à gal: rechauffér.* T. fewer-zeug, à fewer, *i. ignis &* zeug, *i. vas, & omne id quo aliquid portatur.* L. Ignitabulum, ignis receptaculum. Gr: πυρεῖον, *à* πῦρ, *i. ignis.*

1777 Chaffe *or Straw.* T. Kaff, *à* τῆς κουφότητι, *i. à leuitate,* ¶ Heluig: *vndè* B. kaf, kaue, krinse. G. paille, chaúlme, *à Lat: cúlmus,* estraín. I. *páglia, stráme.* H. Pája, gráncas, *à gráno.* P. Palha. L. Pálea, æ, *à palam,* ¶ Varro. *Vel à pabulum,* ¶ Isid: *vel quòd palo ventilétur,* ácus, éris, *à gr:* ἄχυρον, *infrà* Gluma, *dicta a glubéndo: quòd folliculus sit vnde granum deglubitur & decorticatur.* Græ: ἄχυρον, q. ἀΐχυρον, i. inconstans: *nam præ nimia leuitate facilè huc illuc impellitur.* Heb: מוץ mots, à מוץ mots, *i. munxit, emúnxit: quicquid emungitur de granis frumenti,* ¶ Auen: Br: *Vs,* in Plur: *pisswinn.*

1778 * Chaffe-weed, *an hearbe so called, because it is good to be applied to the parts that are chafed or burned.* Vi. Pettie-Cotten.

1779 * to Chaffer, *à Teuton:* kauffer, *i. emptor,* a buyer. *Vi. to* Buy *and* Sell.

1780 * a Chaffe-ine *to heate water in, à Gal:* chauffér, *i. calefácere,* to warme. L. Feruórium, *à feruéndo,* of making hoate. *Vi.* Cauldron, *q. cálidum faciens.*

1781 a Chaffinch, *a kinde of Finch. So called because hee delighteth to liue where Chaffe is.* Vi. a Spinke.

1782 a Chaine. G. Chaine, f, Cadéne, f, I. *Caténa.* H. Cadéna. P. *Caléa.* B. keten. T. ein ketten. L. Caténa, *dicta q. captum tenens,* holding that which is bound, *vel quòd se capiendo teneat, Capit enim annulus annulum, vel* cathenam, *à voculis græcis* καθ' ἕν, i. in vnum, *vt quidam existimarunt.* Gr: σειρὰ, ab εἴρω, i. necto, *vt dicatur, q.* εἰρὰ, ¶ Etym: ἄλυσις, ab α priuat: & λύω, i. soluo, *quia non facilè dissoluitur.* Heb: רתוק rattok, à רתק rathak, *i. catenis vinxit, constrinxit, ligauit strictim,* ¶ Auen· Br: *Cádwyn:* a Lat: Caténa.

b a Chaine *of gold.* B. gouden keten. T. gulden ketten. G. Collier, *ou* Chaine d'or. I. *Caténa d'oro, collána di oro,* á Lat: Collum, *the necke.* H. Cadéna de oro, Collár de hómbros, *i. Colláre humerorum.* P. *Cadea de ouro.* L. Caténa aurea, Torques, *quia torquetur.* Vi. *Etym: suprà.* Gr: χρυσόσειρα, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum & σειρὰ, i. catena. Heb: ענק gnanak, à ענק gnanak, *i. cinxit collum.* Br: Cadwyn aûr, *catena aurea.*

1783 a Chaire. G. Chaire. I. *Cadréga, Cátedra, Cáthedra.* H. Cátedra. P. Cádeira. Br: *Káder.* L. Cáthedra, æ, Gr: καθέδρα, à καθέζομαι, i. sedeo, à κατὰ, i. deorsum & ἕζομαι, i. sédeo, *a thing to sit downe in.* T. stul. B. stoel. Vi. stoole. Heb: מושב moschab, à ישב jaschab, *i. sedére,* to sit.

1784 *to* Chalenge. Vi. *to* Challenge.

1785 a Chalice, Challice, *or Cup.* G. Calíce. I. *Cálice.* H. P. Calíz. T. kelch. B. kelc. L. Calix, icis. *à Gr:* κύλιξ, q. κύκλιξ, à κύκλος, i. circulus: *quòd circuli in modum sit rotundátus, of* κύλιξ, *in Greeke, q.* κύκλιξ *à* κύκλος, i. a circle, *because it is round as a circle. Aliquibus tamen dici videtur* κύλιξ, q. χύλιξ, παρὰ τὸ χέειν, à fundendo, ¶ Etym: *magnum.* ¶ Funger: *vel fortè ab Heb:* כלי cheli, i. *vas.* Heb: כוס chos, *est calix habens operculum. Cognationem habet cum* כסה casah, *i. operuit. Est nomen gen: fæmi: & sæpe etiam accipitur pro* cruce, & calamitate, *juxta illud dictum* Christi: *Potestis bibere calicem meum,* ¶ Auenar. Br: *y Káragl.*

1786 Chalke. Br: *Cálch.* G. Croye, *ou* Cráye, f. I. *Créta, Créda.* H. Grédo, Cal f, *à Lat: Calx, cis, idem, q. calida à calore,* of the heat of it. T. kreide. B. kryt. L. Créta, æ, *vel à Creta insula, in qua optima prouenit: vel à crescendo, quoniam proprietas ejus est, vt macerando crescat,* ¶ Calep: *of the Iland of* Crete, *where the best Chalke groweth.* Gr: κιμωλία γῆ, i. Cimola terra, *quia primùm in Cimolo insula effodiebatur,* ¶ Scap.

1787 *to* Challenge, *or claime to himselfe, à Gal:* chalangér, *idem.* Vi. *to* Arrogate *to himselfe.*

1788 *to* Challenge *into the field, à* καλεῖν *gr: i. vocáre,* to call. G. deffiér, *pource qu'on se deffie ou desfie de celuy,* provoquér au combát. I. *Sfidáre, à Lat:* diffidere, *Prouocáre al combattiménto.* H. P. desafiár, *à Gal:* T. auszfoderen, *ab* ausz, *i. extra,* out, & foderen, *i. vocáre,* to call. B. ten stryde beroepen. L. prouocáre ad pugnam, Lacéssere ad certamen. Gr. ἐκκαλέω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & καλέω, i. voco, *to call.* Vnde *Ecclésia, q.* populus Dei vocatus extra, *the Church, i. people of God called out from vnbeleefe.*

b *a letter of* Challenge, *or defiance.* G. Cartée, cartél. I. *Cárta di sfidánza ò sfidaménto.* H. Cartél de desafio. L. literæ prouocatoriæ, charta prouocatiónis ad certamen. *Vi. Etym: suprà.*

c a Challenge. G. Deffi, deffiánce. I. *Sfida.* H. P. desafio. L. prouocátio ad pugnam. B. beroepinghe ten stryde. T. ausz-foderung.

1789 a Challice. Vi. Chalice.

1790 a Chamber, *in generall is an Arch, Roofe or Vault, bending like a bow, or the place where a Court of Iustice is held.* Vi. *Lat: infrà, which commonly is built Vault-wise.* G. chámbre. I. *Cámera.* H. P. Cámara. T. kammer. B. kamer. L. Cámera. Gr: καμάρα, i. fornix, Testudo, *an Arch or Vault, à* κάμνειν τῷ βάρει, i. fatigari, *seu* laborare póndere, *to be burdened with waight, as Vaults which beare the waight and burden of a building,* ¶ Steph: Br: *Ystáfell.*

b *a Bed*-Chamber. G. chámbre à lict. I. *Cámera di letto.* H. Cámara de cama. T. bett-kammer, à bett, *i. lectus &* kammer, *i. camera,* schlaff-kammer. B. slaep-kamer, à slaepen, *i. dormire.* L. Cubículum, i, n, *à cubíle, à cubando,* of lying downe. Gr: κοιτὼν, à κοῖτος, i. somnus, lectus. *Heb:* גזרה gizrah, à גזר gazár, *siue* gazer, *i. diuidere: quòd videlicet separatum sit à domo,* ¶ Pagn:

c * a Chamber *of presence, in a Kings or Princes Court.* Vi. Presence.

d * *the great* Chamber *in a great or Noble mans house, next to the drawing chamber.* G. anti-chámbre. I. *anti-cámera,* ab ante, *i. before, & cámera,* Chamber.

e * *the with-drawing* Chamber *in a Kings, Princes, or great mans house, neere or next to the bed-chamber.* G. arriere-chámbre, ab arriere, *i. post, ponè, behind, &* chambre, *i. cámera.* I. H. Recámera, *q. retrò cámera.*

f * *a Kings priuy* Chamber. G. chámbre privée, *ou* Cabinét du Roy, Chambre de paremént. *Vi.* a King, Priuie *and* Chamber.

g *a bride*-chamber. B. De kamer van den bruydegam ende bruyde. *i. cubiculum sponsi & sponsæ.* T. Hoch-zeit-kammer, *q. nuptiarum cubículum.* G. Chámbre nuptiále, ou de nopces. I. *Cámera di sposo & spósa.* H. Camara para los casádos. P. *Camara dos noyuos.* L. thálamus. Gr: θάλαμος, ἀπὸ τοῦ θάλλειν, i. virescere, *to wax greene, quòd maximè sponsus & sponsa in eo virescant. Notio hæc probatur à Pindari scholiaste* ad 6. *Olymp: Etsi Eustat:* παρὰ τὸ θάλπεσθαι, i. fouére, *deflectat: quòd illic conjuges calefiant & foueantur.* Heb: חפה chuppah, à חפף chaphaph, *i. protexit, contexit: quia ibi sponsus cum sponsa latet obtectus.* Auen: Br: *Ystáfell Bríod.*

h a Chamberlaine. G. Chambellán. I. *Cameriéro.* H. Cameréro. T. kammer-diener: *q. seruus vel minister cubicularis vel cubiculi,* kämmerling. B. kamerlinck. L. Cubiculárius. Gr: κατακοιμαστὴς, à κατακοιμάομαι, i. dormire. Br: *Ystáfell-wr.*

i a Chamberlaine *of a Citty.* I. Camerléngo, *chi riceue li danari publichi a' vna cittá.* G. thresoriér de ville, Receveur de ville, *dict: à recipiendis publicis pecunijs.* H. Contadór mayór de la ciudád. P. *contadór mór de cidáde.* L. Quæstor ærarius, *dict: quia quæstum custodit.* B. kamer-meester, à kamer, *i. cubiculum &* meester, *i. magister,* Rent-meester, T. kammer-meister, *eodem modo quo suprà,* Seckel-meister, *i. sacculi magister,* Rent-meister, *i. magister redditus.* Gr: ταμίας τῆς πόλεως, i. quæstor ærarius vrbis, ταμίας autem ἀπὸ τὸ τέμνειν, à distributióne rerum sibi commissarum, ¶ *Etym:* Heb: גזבר gizbar. *The Latine word* Camerárius *expresseth the function of this Officer: for* Camerárius *dicitur* à Cámera, à græ: καμάρα, i. fornix *siue* Testúdo, *a vaulted Roofe or Arch,* quia præcipuè in *Cameris, i. fornicibus* Thesaurus Ciuitatis reseruarí antiquitùs solebat, *because in vaulted roofes, commonly in old time they kept the treasor of their Citties,* ¶ Onúphrius de interpret: vocum ecclesiasticarũ. *it seemeth to be borrowed of the* Feudists *who define the word thus.* Cámera est locus in quem thesaurus recolligitur, vel conclaue in quo pecunia reseruatur, ¶ Zazius *de feudis part: 4. num: 7. &* Peregrinus *de jure fisci lib: 6. tit: 3. saith that* Camerárius *vel* Camerlingus, quem quæstorem Antiqui appellarunt in rebus fisci primum locum tenet, quia Thesaurárius & custos est publicæ pecuniæ. *There be two Officers of this name in the Kings Exchequer, who were wont to keepe a Controllement of the Pels of the* Receits *and* Exitus, *they keepe the keies of the Treasury, where the leagues of the Kings Predecessors, and diuers ancient bookes doe remaine. There is mention of this Officer in the Statute* Anno 34. & 35. Henr: 8. cap: 16. *Also* Chamberlaine *of the Exchequer* Anno 51. H. 3. Stat: 5. & Anno 10. Ed: 3. cap: 11. & Anno 14. ejusdem, cap: 14. &. Anno 26. H. 8. cap: 2. *There be also Vnder-chamberlaines of the Exchequer, which* Vi. *in* Vnder-Chamberlaine.

1791 Chamblet. I. *Ciambellotto.* H. Chamelóte. P. *Chamalóte.* B. kamelot. T. kammelot. G. Camelót, *à Lat: camélus,* i. chameáu, *a Camell, pource que le* Camelót *estoit premierement faict des poils de* chameáux, *cõe ainsy soit qu' il soit faict de poils de cheure du pais, à l'imitation de qu'l on en a faict depuis de laine,* because it was first made of *Camels* haire, then of *Goates* haire. L. Séricum vndulatum, *à similitudine vndarum,* of the likenesse of waues of the Sea. Séricum cymatile, *à* κῦμα, i. vnda, *a waue, propter eandem rationem.*

1792 * Chamelion, *Carline thistle.* G. Chamæleón. H. *Cameleón.* Vi. Carde-teasell.

b *white* Chameleon *grasse. So called because it hath some likenesse with the white* Chameleon, *in that it hath many white veines and ribbes.* G. Chamæleón blanc. *Vi.* Ladies-laces, *or* Painted-grasse.

1793 a Chamfer, *or chamfering, a channell or gutter in stones of pillars or tombes.* G. chanfrain creux, *pource qu' il est semblable aux* chanfrains des *frains,* Canalét, *le* Canal de colomnes. I. *Canalétto.* P. Canál. H. *Canalillo, quòd canaliculũ quodammodò referat.* L. stria, æ, *à stria, à stringo, i. radio, polio.* Gr: ῥία, *à voce lat:* T. käl an den säulen, holkäl, *ab* hol, *i. cauus,* hollow, & kälen, *i. fingere.* B. strepen en stremen die lancx inde steenen colomnen ghehouwen oft ghesneden zijn.

1794 * *to* Chamme *or chew. à Lat: comedéndo.* Vi. *to* Chewe.

1795 * a Chamoy, *or Chamoise, leather, or wilde Goate.* I. *Camóccia, Camózza.* G. chamois, *a Champ, i.* campus: *quia in aliqua specie est capra campestris,* Chevréul, *à* cheure, *i. cápra,* a Goate. H. P. *Cabra montés, i.* capra montana, *quia sæpius colit montes.* T. reech-bock. B. reebock, à ree, *i. cerua &* bock, *i. cáper.* L. Cáprea, *à cápra,* rupi-capra: *quia hæc capra sæpius manet in rupibus.* Gr: δόρξ, δορκὰς, à δέρκω, i. video: *quia hæc animalia sunt* ὀξυδερκῆ, i. acuto visu, ¶ Scap: & Gesner.

b ☞ Champartie, *a Law terme.* Vi. Champertie.

1796 *to* Champe *or chew.* Vi. *to* Chew.

b ☞ Champertie *or* Champerty, *à gal:* Champartér, *i. Campum partire seu diuidere,* to part or deuide a field, *it signifieth in our Common law, a maintenance of any man in his suite depending, vpon condition to haue part of the thing (be it lands or goods) when it is recouered,* ¶ Fitzh: Nat· Br: fol: 171. *and* Champertours *be they that moue Suites or Cause to be moued, either by their owne procurement or by others, and sue them at their owne costs to haue part of the land, goods or gaines in variance,* Anno 33. Ed: 1. Stat: 2. in fire. *These with the* Romans *were called* Redemptores litium, qui scil: quotidianas lites mercantur, aut qui partem litis paciscuntur, l. si remunerandi, § Maurus ff. Mandati: l. si contra, & l. per diuersos. Cod: eodem 13. *Wherefore one may haue a Writ of* Champertie, *where two men be impleading, and one giueth the halfe, or part of the thing in Plee, to a third man, to maintaine him against the other, then the party greeued may haue this Writ of* Campertie *against this third man.* Vi. *the Statute,* Articuli super Chartas cap: 11.

1797 a Champion, *or valerous fighter.* G. Championn. I. *Campióne.* H. Campión. B. kampioen, *omnia à Lat: campo,* the field, *because he fights in the field, est enim ille propriè qui pugnat in campo, hoc est in castris. vnde* T. kämpfer, *vel à* kampff, *i. certámen,* a fight. L. Pugil, *non tàm à pugna, quàm à pugno nomen inuenit. Vnde Homerus* πὺξ ἀγαθὸν, *i. pugno præstantem dixit Pollucem,* ¶ Fung: athlétes, athléta. Gr: πύκτης, à πὺξ, pugno, vel pugnis, ἀθλητὴς, ab ἀθλεύω, i. certo, certamen ineo, ab ἆθλος, i. certamen. P. *Lutadór, q.* luctátor. Br: *milwr.*

b Champion, *or Sea-holly, an hearbe so called because it groweth in champion grounds, and is not vnlike to the plant which is called Sea-holly.* Vi. hundred headed thistle.

c a Champion *or plaine ground.* G. Champaigne, Campaigne. I. *Campágna.* H. Campáña. P. *Campina, à Lat:* campo, *the field.* T. Ebenfeld, *ab* eben, *i. plánus &* feld, *i. campus,* ebener grund, *i. plana terra.* L. Planities campestris. Gr: πεδίον, à πέδον, i. solum, terra. *Heb:* בקעה biknah, à בקע bakang, *i. dissecuit in duas partes, nam est propriè planities in valle quæ dissecta est vtrinque à montibus,* ¶ Auen. Br: *Dyffryn.*

1798 * a Chance *or hap.* B. kanse. Vi. Accident.

1799 a Chancell. Vi. Chauncell.

1800 a Chancelour. G. Chanceliér. I. *Cancelliére.* H. Chancillér. P. *Chançarel.* T. Cantzler. B. Kanceliér. L. Cancellárius, *à cancellando nomen obtinuit, quòd ejus sit cancelláre, i. transuersa lineâ circumdúcere vel conscindere, si præsenserit aliquod Rescriptum, Edictum, Decretum, contra Principem aut jus reipub: impetrari.* ¶ Lupan: Because it is his part to cancell if he finde any Act, Matter, or Decree obtained, which may any way preiudice his Prince or the Common Wealth. ¶ *Lupan:* which cancelling is made with lines drawen a crosse like a lettice, which in Latine is called *Cancelli. And* Cancelli *in Latine is all one with* κιγκλίδες *in* Greeke, *pronounced* Kinklides, *both which in our English tongue signifie* Lattices, *that is a thing made of wood or iron barres laid crosse waies, one ouer another, so that one may well see throw them, in and out: And it is to be thought, that Iudgement seates in old time, were compassed in with those barres being found very fit and necessary to defend the Iudges and other officers from the presse of the multitude, and yet neuer the more, to hinder any mans view, that had a desire, or a Cause, to obserue what was done. As* Chauncels *were so diuided from the body of the Church, and thereupon called* Chauncels. Gr: ἀρχιγραμματεὺς, ab ἀρχὸς, *i. princeps &* γραμματεὺς, *i. scriba: q. princeps scribarum.*

b ☞ Chauncelour *in other Kingdomes, as also in ours, is a Title giuen to him, that is the chiefe man, for matter of Iustice, (in Ciuill causes especially) next vnto the* Prince. *For whereas all other* Iustices *in our Common-wealth are tied to the* Law, *and may not swerue from it in Iudgement. The* Chancelour *hath in this a more absolute power, to moderate, and temperate the written* Law, *ordering all things* juxta æquum & Bonum, *and therefore* Stawnford Prærog: cap: 20. fol: 65. *saith that the* Chancelour *hath two powers,* one Extraordinary, *the other* Ordinary, *meaning that though by his ordinary power in some cases, he must obserue the forme of proceeding as other ordinary Iudges, yet that in his* extraordinary *power hee is not limited by the written Law, but by* Conscience, *and equity, according to the circumstances of the Matters in question.* ¶ Pollid: Virg: *lib: 9. Hist: Ang: hath these words of* William *the* Conquerour. Instituit item scribarum Collegium, qui diplómata scriberent, & ejus Collegij Magistrum vocabat *Cancellarium,* qui paulatim supremus factus est Magistratus, qualis hodiè habetur. *Vi.* ¶ *Fleta:* lib: 2. cap: 13. *This high Officer seemeth to be deriued from* France *to vs, as many other Officers and Vsages are: For of this thus writeth* Boërius, *Tractat: de Authoritate magni Concilij num.* 8. Consistorio Franciæ post Principem, Dominus Franciæ *Cancellarius,* cui velut excelsum Iudicij tribunal hoc in regno (*sub principe tamen nostro*) moderanti, sigillum authenticum (*sine quo sigillo, publicis & patentibus Regijs literis, nulla fides adhibetur*) & liberam administrationem habenti, omnes & singuli Regij Iusticiarij, quocunque nomine nuncupentur, ac quauis Authoritate fungantur, eo inferiores sunt. *Hee that beareth this Magistracy and high Office is called the* Lord Chancelor *of* England, ¶ *Anno 7. R. 2. cap: 14.* and by the Statute *Anno 5. Eliz: cap: 18. the* Lord Chancelor *and* Keeper *of the Great Seale of* England *haue all one power, yet differ in this, that the* Lord Keeper *is but at the pleasure of the* Prince, *the other alwaies, during life. In the daies, and Raigne, of which renowned* QVEENE *and peerelesse Princesse, of famous memory, and memorable fame, thorowout all Kingdomes; was called to this Office and high Dignity, the highly deseruing, and learned in the Lawes of this Land,* THOMAS Lord ELLESMERE, *then to that rare* QVEENE Lord Keeper. *And now Lord* Chancelour *of* England *to the mighty* Monarch King IAMES the first, Emperour *and* King of Great BRITAINE; *Vnto which great Officer and Subiects Picture and Person, this* Elogie *is, and that most fitly, adioyned and applied.* (to Q. Elizabeth L. Ellesmere L. Keeper. and L. Chancelor. to K. Iames.)

In vultu grauitas, oculis constantia, fronte
Consilium, os purum, mens pia, munda manus.

There be in England diuers other inferiour Chancellors *as*

c ☞ Chancellor *of the Exchequer,* Anno 6. H. 8. cap: 6. *whose Office hath beene thought by many to haue beene created for the qualifying of extremities in the Exchecker; he sitteth in the Court and in the Exchecker Chamber; and with the rest of the Court, ordereth things to the Kings best benefit: Hee is alwaies in Commission with the* Lord Tresorer *for the letting of the Lands, that come to the Crowne, by the dissolution of Abbeyes, and hath by Priuy Seale, from the King, power, with others, to compound for forfeiture of bonds, and forfeitures vpon penall statutes: Hee hath also much to doe in the Reuenue come by the Dissolution and First fruites; as appeareth by the Actes and Statutes, of vniting them to the Crowne. Into which Office at this time, in the daies of our Soueraigne Lord* King IAMES the first, *was called and chosen the honorable and right learned in the Ciuill Law,* Sir IVLIVS CAESAR *Knight, who by his owne Vertues, and Learning, and Worthy carriage therein, hath not onely beene aduanced to eminent places of Credit in this Kingdome, as to be* Iudge *of the* Admirality *and* Master *of* Requestes, *but also yet enioyeth (beside that hee is a Priuy Counsellor to the Kings Maiesty) this great place aforesaid, & Vndertreasurer of the Exchequer, & Mastership of* S. Katherins. (Sir Iulius Cæsar.)

d ☞ Chancelor *of the Duchie of Lancaster,* Anno 3. Edw: 6. cap: 1. Anno 5. ejusdem cap: 26. *whose Office is principally in that Court to Iudge and determine all controuersies betweene the King and his Tenents of the* Dutchie Land, *and otherwise to direct all the Kings affaires belonging to that Court. Into which Office and Place was by his Maiesty called and chosen the right deseruing and honorable,* Sir THOMAS PARRIE *Knight one of his Maiesties* Priuie Counsell, *learned in euery kinde of Learning: Who of late yeeres was* Leager Ambassador *for his Maiesties seruice in* France, *Where with due commendations, for 3. yeeres, Hee performed the same.* (Sir Thomas Parry.)

e ☞ Chancelor *of the Order of the Garter,* Stowes Annals Pa. 706. Sir GEORGE MOORE *a worthy scholler learned and well qualified Gentleman* Receauer *to the* PRINCE *his* Highnesse, *Now worthily enioyeth this place of credite about the* KING, *as also the other about the* PRINCE. (Sir George Moore.)

f ☞ Chancelor *of the Vniuersities, mentioned* An. 9. H. 5. ca: 8. & An. 2. H. 6. cap. 8. *in this time of* King IAMES the first, *is now the* Lord ELLESMERE *both* L. Chancelor *of* England, *and* Chancelor *of* Oxford. *And* H. Earle of Northampton, L. Priuie Seale *of* England *and* Chancelor *of* Cambridge. (L. Chancelor. L. Treasorer.)

g ☞ Chancelor *of the Court of Augmentations, mentioned* Anno 27. H. 8. cap: 27. & Anno 32. ejusd: cap: 20. Anno 33. ejusd: cap. 39.

h ☞ Chancelor *of the First fruites,* Anno 32. H. 8. cap: 45.

i ☞ Chancelor *of Courts,* Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 28.

k ☞ Chancelor *of the Diocesse of euery Bishop,* Anno 32. H. 8. cap: 15.

l *the* Chancery. G. Chancelerie. I. *Cancellária.* H. Chancillería. T. Cantzlei. B. Kancelrije. L. Cancellária, æ, *Vi. supra.* Grammatophylácium. Gr: γραμματοφυλάκιον, à γράμματα, *i. scripta, &* φυλακὴ, *i. custodia, à* φυλάσσω, *siue* φυλάττω, *i. custodio, seruo, conseruo, tueor.*

m ☞ Chancery

m ☞ **Chancery** *is the Court of Equitie and Conscience, moderating the rigour of other Courtes, that are more straightly tied to the Letter of the Law, whereof the* Lord Chancelor *of* England *is the cheife Iudge*, ¶ Cromptons Iurisd: fol: 41. *or else the* Lord Keeper *of the* Great Seale, *sithence the Statute* 5. Eliz: cap. 18. Master CAMDEN *saith in his* BRITANNIA pag: 114. *of the* 3. *impression that* Chancery *taketh the name of* Chancelor. *The Officers belonging to this Court are the* Lord Chancelor, *or* Keeper *of the* Broad *or* Great Seale, 12. Masters *of the* Chancery, *whereof the* Master *of the* Rolles *is chiefe, vnto which* Sir EDVVARD PHILIPS *Knight, of late yeeres, chiefely for his great knowledge in the* Lawes *of this* Land, *and for his excellent vtterance therein, and for his Iudgement and integrity hath not onely beene chosen and appointed, but in former time also a continuall Speaker in the* Parlement *for these seuen yeeres, to the great* Monarch *King* IAMES. *As also chiefe* Chancelour *to the* High *and* Mighty PRINCE HENRY, *Sonne and Heire apparant of this great* Emperours *Vertues*, Crownes, *and* Dignities. *Next vnto these twelue* Masters *of the* Chancery, *are the sixe* Clerkes, *the* Examiners, *a* Sergeant at Armes, *Vsher and Crier of the Court, the Clerkes of the Courts, otherwise called* Coursceters, *the* Clerkes *of the* Petibagge, *the* Clerke *of the* Crowne, *the* Clerke *of the* Hamper *or* Hanaper, *the* Protonotary *or* Register, *the* Comptroller *of the* Hamper, *the* Clerke *of* Appeales, *the* Sealer, *the* Chafe-wax, *the* Clerke *of the* Faculties, *the* Clerke *of the* Patents, Clerke *of the* Starre Chamber, Clerke *of* Presentations, Clerke *of* Dismissions, Clerke *of* Licences *to* Alienate, Clerkes *of the* Enrolements, Clerke *of the* Protections, Clerke *of the* Court *of* Wards, Clerke *of the* Subpenaes, Clerkes *of the* Chappell, *now in number* 7. *which haue the keeping of the* Rolles, *lying in the* Chappell, *adioynig and belonging to the* Mansion *of the* Master *of the* Rolles. *All which* Vi. *in their proper Places and Alphabets.*

Sir Edw. Phillips *Master of the* Rolles *and* Chancelor *to the* Prince.

1801 *a* **Chandler,** *a seller or maker of Candles.* G. Chandeliér. I. *Candeláro.* H. el que vende velas. B. **keers-verkooper.** T. **kertz-verkauffer,** *à* **kertz,** *i. candela &* **verkauffen,** *i. vendere.* L. Venditor candelarum. Gr: λυχνοπώλης, à λύχνος, *i. candela &* πωλέω, *i. vendo.*

1802 *a* **Chanell** *or gutter.* G. Canál, eauiér, *ab* eau, *i. aqua,* Gouttiére, *quia per eam decidunt guttæ pluuiæ, seu quia guttatim fluit.* I. Canále. H. T. **Canal.** P. cano de ágoa. B. **kanael.** L. Canalis, *à canna, i. arundo,* a reede, *propter similitudinem,* for the likenesse it hath with a Cane or Reed. Gr: αὐλών, ὑδροχόη, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua & χέω, i. fundo. *Heb:* צנור tsinnor, *Cognationem habet cum* כנור kinnor, *i. cithara, quæ est canalis chordarum & edit strepitum instar decursus aquarum,* ¶ Auen.

b *the* **Chanell** *of a Riuer.* Vi. **Chanell** *and* **Riuer.**

c **Chanels** *in Pillars, à similitudine canalis.* Vi. **Chamfer.**

1803 *to* **Change.** G. Changér, muér. I. *Cangiáre, Cambiáre, mutáre.* H. Cambiár, mudár. P. *mudár.* L. Cambíre, *fortè, à gr:* κάμπτω, *i. flecto,* Mutáre, *fortè ab* Heb: מוט mot, *i. transmótus,* ¶ Becm: *deducit à motu, q. moto.* T. **änderen.** B. **anderen, veranderen,** *ab* **ander,** *i. alius q. aliud facere.* Gr: μεταβάλλω, à μετὰ *quod in compositione mutationem denotat &* βάλλω, i. pono, jacio, διαλλάττω, ex διὰ, *i.* per & ἀλλάττω, muto, ímmuto, ab ἄλλος, *i. alius,* ¶ Etym: Heb: חלף chilleph, ¶ Pagn: מיר mir, *Cognationem habet cum* מרר marar, *i. amarus fuit.* מרה marah, i. *amaricauit, i. commutauit dulce in amarum,* ¶ Auen: שנה ischanah. Br: *i Gyfnewid.*

b **Changeable.** G. Muáble. I. *mutábile.* H. mudáble, que se puéde mudár. P. *mudáuel, que se pode mudár.* L. Mutabilis, e, *à mutare: quod facilè mutatur.* B. **veranderlijc,** *à* **veranderen,** *i. mutare, immutare.* T. **veränderlich.** Gr: μεταβλητικὸς. *Vi. suprà,* εὐμετάβολος, *ex,* εὖ, i. facilè, & μεταβάλλω, i. muto. *Vi. suprà.* Br: *Kyfnewidol.*

e *a* **Changer** *of money.* Vi. *a* **Banker.**

1804 *a* **Chanon.** Vi. **Canon.**

1805 *a* **Chanter** *in a Church.* G. H. P. chántre. I. *Cantóre.* L. Cántor, óris, *à canendo, of singing,* præcéntor, óris, *à præcinéndo.* Gr: ψάλτης, *à* ψάλλω, *i. cano,* to sing. B. **sangher inder kercken.** T. **Singer,** *à* **singen,** *i. cánere,* **capel meister,** *q. sacelli magister.* Hebr: שר schar, *à* שר schar, *i. cecinit, direxit vocem in cantando.* Br: Canwr: *a Lat Cantor.*

1806 *a* **Chaos,** *or confused or disorderly heape.* G. I. H. P. B. T. L. Chaos. Gr: χάος, q. χύσις, i. fusio, uel ἀπὸ τοῦ χεῖσθαι, i. fundendo, *dictum existimant non proletarij scriptores. Quod Hesiodum eo nomine* τὸ ὕδωρ, *i. aquam intellexisse velint,* χυτὸν γὰρ καὶ ῥυτὸν τὸ ὕδωρ, *i. fusilis & quæ trahi potest equa, inquit* ¶ Philo Iudæus, ¶ Fung:

1807 *to* **Chap,** *or cleaue of it selfe.* Vi. *to* **Gape.**

b *a* **Chap,** *or chinke, à gr:* κόπτω, *i. scindo.* G. Creuásse, *à creuér, i. rumpere,* Iartúre, fénte, *à findo.* I. *Fissura, ò fessúra.* H. hendidúra, Abertúra, quebradúra, *à quebrár, i. rúmpere.* P. greta, *à gretár,* i. findere, rúmpere. B. **splete,** *à* **splijten,** *i. findere.* T. **Spate,** *à* **spalten,** *i. findere.* L. rima, æ, *à gr:* ῥεῦμα, *i. fluentum, quod facilè per rimas defluit,* fissúra, *à fissus, a, um.* Gr: σχίσμα, σχισμὴ, *à* σχίζω, i. findo, scindo. *Heb:* בדק bedek, *à* בדק badak, *i. rimatus est,* ¶ Auen: Br: *Rhigol.*

1808 *a* **Chape,** *as the chape of a scabbard.* G. Chàppe, *fortè à Lat:* caput, *in cæteris linguis dicitur ferrum, punctum, acumen, caput, &c. quæ sub singulis illis verbis videre licet.* Vi. *etiam a* **Scabbard.**

1809 *a* **Chaplaine.** G. Chapelaín. I. *Capelláno.* H. Capellán. P. *Capeláo.* T. **Capellan.** B. **kapellaen.** L. Capellánus, *à capella, i. sacéllum,* Sacellánus, *à sacellum,* the Chappel. Br: *Siaplen.*

b ☞ **Chaplaine** *is hee that performeth Diuine seruice in a* Chappell: *And it is vsed in our Common law ordinarily for him that is depending vpon the King, or other great Personages for the instruction of him and his Family, the executing of Praiers and Preaching in his priuate house, where commonly they haue a* Chappell *for that purpose, as* Anno 21. H. 8. cap. 13. *where it is set downe what persons may priueledge one or moe Chaplaines to discontinew from their benifices for the particular seruice.*

1810 *a* **Chaplet,** *Garland, or Wreath for the head.* G. Chapelét, *à caput, nam est capitis ornamentum,* of the Lat: word *Cáput* the head, *because it is an ornament of the head.*

1811 *a* **Chapman.** Sax: CoopMan, *à Belg:* **Koop-man,** *i. mercátor, à* **koo-pen,** *i. emere, &* **man,** *i. vir, in cæteris linguis idem est cum Ang:* Marchant. *Vi. a* **Merchant** *or* **Marchant.** Br: *Masnachwr, à* **masnach,** *to cheapen.*

1812 *a* **Chappell.** G. Chapélle, *ou* chappélle. I. *Capélla.* H. Capilla, templo pequeño. P. *Capela, capélla.* T. **kapel, kirchlin,** *diminut: à* **kirch,** *i. templum.* B. **kapelle.** Br: *Kapel, cappell.* L. Capélla. *Vt explicat* Guil: Durand, *in Rat: diuin: offic: lib: 1. cap: 10. nempe à capa siue cappa diui:* Martini, *quam olim reges* Franciæ *in bello secum ferre solebant, eaque sub quodam tentorio ab ipsa capa, capella dicto, seruabatur. Vel à capra siue capella: olim enim in expeditionibus, in tentorijs domunculas pellibus caprarum contectas confecerunt, in quibus sacra celebrabantur. Hæc posterior* Durandi *ratio mihi potior videtur: cùm etiam pellis in Sacra scriptura pro tabernaculo pelliceo ponatur. Vt* Psalm: 103. *Extendens cælum sicut pellem, i. sicut tabernaculum quod fit ex pellibus, & apud* Cæsarem, Valerium, Tacitum, Liuium, *& alios, pelles pro tentorijs quæ pellibus constabant, accipiant,* ¶ Kilian: *aut* Capella, *q. dim: à* Capio, *to take or containe,* q. minoris spatij sit quàm Templum aut Ecclesia, *because it containes lesse then the Church, vel* Capella, *q. Capiens laudem,* contayning praise or laude to God. Sacellum, *quod sit Deo sacrum.* Gr: ἱερὸν, *ab* ἱερὸς, i. sacer, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.*

b *a* **Chappellaine.** Vi. **Chaplaine.**

1813 *a* **Chapter.** G. Chapitre. B. **kapitel.** T. **capitell.** I. *Capítolo.* H. P. Capitulo. L. *Caput, Capitulum.* Vi. Etym: in Ang: **Head.** Gr: κεφάλαιον, à κεφαλὴ, *i. caput.* Br: Pénnod.

b ☞ **Chapter** *signifieth in the Common and Canon law (whence it is borrowed)* Congregationem Clericorum, in ecclesia cathedrali, conuentuali, regulari, vel collegiáta: *why this* Collegiat *companie should be called* Capitulum, *i. a little head of the* Canonists, *is for that this Company or Corporation is a kinde of head not onely to rule and gouerne the Diocesse in the vacation of the Bishopricke, but also in many things to aduise the Bishop when the See is full,* ¶ D. Cowell. *Vi.* Panormitan: *in cap: extra, de rescriptis.*

1814 *a* **Chapter-house.** G. Chapítre. B. **capittel-huys.** T. **das Capitel.** I. *Capitolóne.* H. P. Capitulo, *omnia à Lat: capitulum quia in eo scilicet loco legebantur capitula ordinis seu regulæ quas vocant Monachorum.* L. Exedra. Gr: ἐξέδρα, *ab* ἐξ *&* ἕδρα, *i. sella, sedes.* Bud: *annotat exhedram hodie dici posse loca quæ in peristylijs sodalium canonicorum, aut monachorum, i. claustris, vulgò capitula dicuntur. Exhedram enim à sedium frequentia & sessitandi commoditate nomen accepisse,* ¶ Scap.

1815 *the* **Chapter,** *head or top of a Pillar.* G. Chapiteáu. I. *Capitéllo, à* Lat: capitulum. *Vi.* **head,** *or* **top** *and* **Pillar.**

1816 *a* **Character,** *the forme of a letter, or the letter it selfe.* G. Charactére. I. *Caráttere.* H. Caráter. L. Charácter. Gr: χαρακτὴρ, *à* χαράττω, i. sculpo, *to ingraue.* B. **de forme der letteren.** T. **die forme der buchstaben,** *i. forma literarum.* Heb: צורה tsurah.

1817 **Charcoale,** *Coale made of wood, fortè ex Lat:* carbo, *& Ang:* coale. *vel q. Belg:* **kar-kolen,** *i. carbones carro aduecti.* B. **kole.** T. **kolen,** *ab Heb:* גחל gechol, *idem,* ¶ Auen: פחם pecham, *Cognationem habet cum* פוח phoach, *&* נפח naphach, *i. sufflauit, nam carbones igni appositi sufflando incenduntur,* ¶ Auen. G. Charbón, bois cuit, *ou* cuict. I. *Carbóne.* H. Charbón. P. *Caruão.* L. Cárbo, ónis, *fortè ab Heb:* חרב charab, *siccus fuit, exiccatus est, vel à gr:* κάρφω, *i. exicco: nam carbones sunt lignum semiustum, & exiccatum, vt faciliùs incendantur.* Gr: ἄνθραξ. Br: glóyn.

1818 *a* **Charge** *or command, à* G. charge. *Vi. a* **Command.**

b *a* **Charge** *or Burden. Vi. a* **Burden.**

c **Charge** *or cost.* Vi. **Cost,** *or* **expences.**

d *to* **Charge** *or burden.* G. Chargér. I. *Caricáre.* H. P. Chargár, *à carro, aut carrúca.* T. **beladen, Laden, ein bürd aufflegen.** B. **Ladden.** L. Oneráre, *ab onere.* Gr: ἐπαχθίζω, *ab* ἐπὶ *i. super &* ἄχθος, *i. onus.* Vi. *to* **Loade.**

e *to* **Charge,** *or accuse.* Vi. *to* **Accuse.**

1819 *a* **Charger** *or great platter.* Vi. *a* **Platter.**

1820 **Chargeable.** Vi. **Costly.**

1821 **Charie,** *ab Ang: care, i. cura.* Vi. **warie.**

1822 * **Charientismus,** *a figure.* G. Charientísme. I. H. P. *Carientísmo, Charientísmo.* L. Charientismus. Gr: χαριεντισμὸς. *Est cùm dura mollioribus verbis mitigamus. Vel cùm duriora re ipsa gratiosis verbis molliuntur, à* χαριεντίζομαι, *i. facetè cauillor, à* χάρις, *i. gratia, venustas, lepos, dicitur* χάρις *à* χαίρω, *i. gaudeo, ortum esse. Vel potius à* χαρὰ, *i. gaudium: quoniam nihil æquè adfert gaudium quam gratia,* ¶ Plutarch:

1823 *a* **Chariot.** G. Chariot, Charette. *Vi. a* **Coach,** *or* **wagon.**

1824 **Charitie.** G. Charité. I. *Carità.* H. Caridád. P. *Caridáde.* B. **charitate, ghemeyne liefde.** T. **rechte lieb die eyn mensch gegen dem andern hat,** *q. rectus & verus amor quem homines mutuò inter se habent.* L. Cháritas, átis, *à charus, à gr:* χάρις, i. gratia, *grace or fauour.* Gr: ἀγάπη, ὅτι ἄγει τὸ πᾶν, ἤτοι ἑνοῖ καὶ συνάπτει πρὸς ὁμόνοιαν, *i. quòd vniat & alliget ad concordiam.* Heb: אהב ahab, *&* אהב oheb, *ab* אהב ahabh, *i. amáre.* Br: kariad, *à Lat Caritas.*

b **Charitable.** G. Charitáble, Charitatíf. *Vi.* **Louing, mercifull.**

1825 *to* **Charme** *or enchant, nomen habet à carminibus quibus Venefici inter incantandum vtuntur.* Vi. *to* **Enchant.** Br: *i swyno.*

b *a* **Charme,** *or enchantment.* Vi. **Enchantment.**

1826 *a* **Charnell-house.** G. Charniér, *pource que lon y garde la chair.* I. Ossáio. H. *hossário, huessario.* L. Ossaria *&* Ossuária, *est locus in quo reponuntur ossa.* Gr: ὀστεοδοχεῖον, *ab* ὀστέον, *i. os &* δοχεῖον, *i. receptaculum, à* δέχομαι, *i. capio.* B. **Been-huyes.** T. **Bein-hausz,** *à* **bein,** *i. os, ossis &* **hausz,** *i. domus.*

1827 *a* **Charter** *or writing of priuiledge, à Br:* sharter. G. Chártres, chártre. B. **Chartre,** *à Lat: charta, qua scribi solebant.* Vi: **Priuiledge.**

1828 **Charuill,** *or* **Cheruill,** *an hearbe.* B. **kervel.** T. **kerffel, korbel, korbel-kraut.** G. Cherfueil. I. *Cerefóglio, Cerefólio.* L. Cerefólium, ij, Chærephyllum. Gr: χαιρέφυλλον, *à* χαίρω, *i. gaudeo &* φύλλον, *i. folium: sic dict: putatur quòd folijs gaudeat,* ¶ Scap: H. P. velésa, *à velar, i. vigilare: quia valdè conuenit dormire non potantibus. Dicitur etiam Ital: gingídio.* L. gingidium. Gr: γιγγίδιον. *Hæc herba est valdè vtilis stomacho. Cum aceto sumpta fastidiosos ad cibum inuitat,* ¶ Galen: *Decoctum, ex vino potum vesicæ prodest,* ¶ Dioscor.

1829 *a* **Chase,** *at Tennise.* Vi: *a* **Chace.**

1830 *a* **Chase,** *or Forrest, à Gal:* Chasser, *i. venári,* to hunt, *or chace beasts.* G. chásse, *à chasser vt antè,* Forest. I. *Foresta.* H. P. Floresta. T. **forst,** *dict: à florendo.* Vi. *a* **Wood.**

1831 *to* **Chase** *or hunt.* G. Chasser. Vi. *to* **Chace** *or* **Hunt.**

1832 **Chast** *or continent.* G. Cháste, Continént. H. P. I. *Casto, continénte.* B. **kuysch.** T. **keusch.** *Vel ab Heb:* קדש kadasch, *i. sanctus,* ¶ Heluig: *vel à L.* Cástus, a, um, *à castratus, Vel ab Heb:* קדש kadasch, *i. sanctus,* Continens, éntis, *à contineo.* Gr: ἁγνὸς, *ex* α *priuat: &* γινώσκω, *i. nosco: q. qui mulierem non nouit,* ¶ Etym: Heb: Br: Dilygyiedig.

1833 *to* **Chat** *or prate, aut à gal:* caquetér, *i. garrire, aut ab* I. *Ciarlare, Cicaláre, dict: à cicadis strepentibus.* Vi. *to* **Prate.**

1834 **Chattels,** *or* **Cattals,** *are not only moueable which may follow a body and be remooued from place to place, but also immooueables that are no inheritance.* G. Cateud, Catel, Cateul, Chatél. L. *Bona realia.*

1835 *to* **Chatter** *as birds doe, ex* B. **kauwetteren, kauwetten.** G. Iargouillér, gazouillér. I. *Gorgheggiare.* H. Gorgeár. P. *chilrár os passaros.* L. Garrire, *fortè à gr:* γαργαρίζω, *i. gargarizo, quòd fictitium est à sono quem áuium garritus etiam refert.* T. **Chütteren.** *Heb:* צפצף tsiphtseph, *i. garrire more auium.* Br: i Gógor.

1836 *a* **Chauldron.** Vi. *a* **Cauldron.**

1837 **Chaulke,** *à Belg:* **Kalck,** *i. Ang: lime.* Vi. **Chalke**

1838 *a* **Chaunce** *or* **Chance,** à G. chance, *idem à Lat: cadere, i.* to fall out or háppen. *Vi: an* **Accident.**

1839 *a* **Chauncell** *or* **Chancell** *of a Church, à cancellis quibus adytum à reliqua templi parte separatur.* Vi. **Chancelor.** G. vn lieu au temple, auquel il est loisible à peu de gens d'entrér. I. *il luoco del tempio doue éntrano pochi.* H. Capilla del yglésia. T. **ein Chor,** *à chorus, quod in illa templi parte plerunque sit cantatorum chorus.* L. Adytum. Gr: ἄδυτον, *est locus templi secretior, ab* α *priu: &* δύω, *i. ingredior, q. locus inaccessibilis.* Heb: דביר debir, *quòd inde oracula dabantur & responsa, à* דבר dabar, *loquutus est.*

1840 *a* **Chauncellor** Vi. **Chancelour.**

1841 *a* **Chaundelour** *or* **Chandelour,** *a seller or maker of Candles.* Vi. **Chandler.**

1842 *a* **Chaunter.** G. chántre. *Vi.* **Chanter.**

1843 *to* **Chaw,** *or chew. Vi. to* **Chew.**

1844 *to* **Cheapen,** *or aske the price of any thing, dict: à Belg:* **koopen,** *i. emere,* to buy. G. demandér le prix. I. *Domandar' il prezzo.* H. Preguntár, el précio. L. *rogare pretium.* Vi. *to* **Aske,** *and* **price.** Br: *i fassnach.*

1845 **Cheare,** *as good cheare, or fare.* G. Chére. I. *Cera, ciéra.* H. Xira, *à gr:* χαίρω, i. gaudeo, lætor, hilaris sum, *to reioyce and be merry.* Vi. **meate** *and* **drinke.** Br: gwledd.

1846 **Cheare,** *gladnesse or courage, fortè à superiore voce vel à* χαίρω, i. gaudeo, *to reioyce.* Vi. **Chœrefull.**

1847 *to* **Cheat,** *coosen or deceiue.* Vi: *to* **Coosen** *and* **deceiue.**

b *a* **Cheater** *or coosener.* Vi. *a* **Deceiuer.**

1848 *to* **Checke** *or taunt, à Belg:* **Keken,** *idem, fortè à gr:* κακεῖν, *i. injuria afficere.* Vi. *to* **Blame** *or* **reprehend.**

b *a* **Checke,** *or taunt.* B. **Keke.** Vi. **reprehension.**

1849 *the* **Checke** *at Chesse.* G. Eschéc. I: *Scácco.* H. Xáque. L. Scaccum. T. **schach.** B. **schaec,** *fortè ab Ital: scacciare, i. extrudere, quòd vnum alterum extrudat.*

1850 *a* **Checker,** *wherewith they play at Chesse.* G. Eschequiér. I. *Scacchiére.* H. Escaques. B. **schaeckert.** T. **ein brett darauff man im schach spielet.** L. Alueolus latrunculárius, tabula Latruncularia, *dict: quia inseruit latrunculorum lusui.* Vi. **Chesse.**

1851 **Checker-worke,** *because it is made Checkerwise.* G. Ouurage quarrelé, *q. opus quadratum.* I. Lauór tauoláto, *quia tabularum formam refert.* H. Escaques, *quòd habeat aliquam similitudinem cum alueolo latrunculario.* T. **ein geschichtes-werck,** *q. opus quod egregia facinora in se continet.* L. Opus tessellatum, *quia putaretur tessellas habere.*

1852 *a* **Cheeke,** *à Belg:* **kaecke, wanghe.** T. **Becken,** *fortè à Lat: buccam,* i. a cheeke, **wang.** G. joüe. I. *Guáncia, à Lat:* géna, *a cheeke,* *Gota,* fortè à gr: γηθος, i. gaudium: *quod sæpissimè in vultu perspicitur.* H. Maxilla del rostro, *à Lat: maxilla, infrà* Carillo, *diminut: à cára, i. fácies, vultus.* P. *Queixáda.* L. Mala, *à specie & rotunditate malorum seu pomorum.* Gena, *à gr:* γένειον, *à gignendo nomen accessit, quòd barbam gignat,* ¶ Fung: maxilla, *fortè diminut: á mala.* Gr: γνάθος, *volunt fieri à* γνάμπτω, *significante idem quod* γνάμπτω, *deriuatum à* κάμπτω, *i. flecto.* Br: gên all at Ienu.

1853 **Chéerefull,** *or glad.* Vi. **Merry, glad, ioyfull, pleasant.**

1854 **Cheese.** B. **Keese.** T. **Käsz,** *à Lat: infra.* G. Formáge, fourmáge, *il vient du mot* forma, *qui signifie l'esclisse.* Vi. *in* **Cheese-vat,** *dedens quoy on fait le fourmage. Et pourtant* Theodorus Gaza, *lib: 3. de histor: anim: cap: 20. dit aucunefois* Cáseus *aucunefois* Formago. *Aucuns par metathése ou transpositión des lettres dient* Fromáge. I. *Formággio,* á Gal: suprà, *Caséio.* H. Queso. P. *queixo* ou *queijo.* Br: *Kaws, Caws.* L. Cáseus, *q. coaxeus, à coácto lacte, because the milke is curded and driuen vp together,* ¶ Varro. *Vel* Caseus *vocatur quòd careat sero, q. careum. Nam serum omne ei deducitur, vt ponderibus arguatur,* ¶ Isid: Gr: τυρὸς, *Etym: itemque* Eusťath. ἀπὸ τοῦ τηρεῖν *deducunt, dicentes* τυρὸν *esse* τὸ τηρούμενον γάλα, *i. lac quod seruatur & reponitur, mutato* η *in* υ *quod in similibus quibusdam dictionibus accidit.* Heb: גבינה gebinah, *à* גבן gibben, *i. gibbosus, gibber, q. caseus gibbosus, nomen habet à forma, videlicet ab eminentia & gibbo,* ¶ Auen.

b * **Cheese-bowles,** *so called, because the heads or knobs of it haue some likenesse with certaine boules, seruing for the vsage of Cheese.* Vi. **Poppy.**

c *a* **Cheese-fat,** *or Cheese-vat.* B. **keeschene, kaesschene,** *à* **keese,** *&* **kaes,** *i. caseus &* **schene,** *i. forma: q. forma caseárea,* **kees-vat** *sic* **kaesvat.** T. **käsz-model, kese-model,** *i. forma casearea.* G. esclisse, *fortè à* κλείσας *à* κλείω, *i. claudo: quia caseus in ea q. clauditur dum formam sumit.* I. Forma di formággio. H. *Cincho, à cingere. Forma de queso.* P. a forma de queixo ou queijo. L. *Forma casearea,* quia dat forman caseo. Br: *y kawllest.*

d *a* **Cheese-monger,** *q. Belg:* **Kaes-mangher,** *à* **kaes,** *i. caseus &* **manger,** *i. permutator, commercia exercens,* a changer or medler with Cheese, as it were among Cheeses. B. **Kaes-verkooper,** *i. casei venditor, siue* **Kaes-kooper,** *i. emptor caseorum.* T. **Käsz-verkauffer,** *i. casei venditor.* G. Fourmagiér, qui vend fourmáge. I. *Formaggiéro, Venditór' di formággio.* H. queséro, el que vende quesos. P. *queijero qui queixéro.* L. Caseárius, ij, *qui vendit caseos.* Gr. τυροπώλης, *à* τυρὸς, *i. caseus &* πωλέω, *i. vendo.* Br: Cowswr.

e **Cheese-running.** B. **Kaes-runsel.** *Vi.* **Rennet.**

f **Cheese-running,** *an hearbe so called, because it may be insteed of running or rennet to curd the milke.* Vi. **Maiden-haire,** *or* **Petie Mugwort.**

1855 **Cheife,** *chiefe or principall.* G. Chéf, *q. ceph, à gr:* κεφαλὴ, i. caput, principál. I. *Principále.* H. P. Principál. B. **Principael, operste,** *superlat, ab* **op,** *i. super.* L. Principális, e, *dict: à principe.* Primarius, a, um, *à primus,* præcipuus, a, um, *vel à præcipiendo, vel à præ & capiendo.* Gr: ἀρχικὸς, *ab* ἀρχὴ, i. princeps, πρῶτος. Br: y Penna: *a* Pen, *i. Caput.*

1856 *a* **Cheife** *in Heraldrie.* G. Chéf, *q. ceph, à gr:* κεφαλὴ, i. caput. *Est superior & scuti nobilior pars, tertiam partem ejus obtinet, ante* Christi *aduentum dabatur in maximi honoris signum senatoribus & honoratis viris.*

1857 **Chelidon,** *a pretious stone.* G. Chelidoine *ou* chelidonie. I. H. P. *Chelidónio.* L. Chelidonius, i, Gr: χελιδόνιος, *à gr:* χελιδὼν, i. hirundo: *Nam ab hirundine nomen accepit, quem* Dioscor: ca: 49. *in ventre pullorum hirundinis dissecto reperiri dicit, è quibus binos interdum reperire est, vnum colore varium, alterum vniformem concoloremque.*

1858 *a* **Cherry.** G. Cerise. I. *Cirégia, ceregia.* H. Ceréza. P. *Cereyja.* B. **kerse.** T. **kirschen, kerschen.** L. Cérasum, i, Gr: κεράσιον, *à* Cerasunte *Ponti oppido, vnde* Lucullus *Romam transportari fecit,* ¶ Athen: *i. so called of* Cerasunte *a towne in* Pontus, *whence* Lucullus *first brought them to* Rome. Mr. Henrie Buttes *of* Cambridge *Master of Arts, saith further, that the Cantabrigian Academicks may very fitly interpret* Cerasunte Cherry-Hinton, *their neighbour Cherrie-towne, where many Athenian squires are so ouercome by cherries, that they can very hardly conueigh them cleanly home to* Athens, *and afterward are constrained to implore the aide of* Mithridates *and his coosen* Triacle *in regaining to them the castle of health.* Br: siriânin.

b * *winter* **Cheries,** *an hearbe so called, because the fruite thereof is like to a Cherry, and keepeth the same estate in the Winter time.* Vi. **Red Night-shade.**

c *a* **Cherie-tree.** B: **keerse-boom.** T. **kersch-baum, kirschen-baum.** G. Cheresiér. I. *Cirégio.* H. Cerézo. P. *Cereyjéra.* L. Cérasus. Gr: κέρασος. *Vi. Etym: suprà.* Br: Pren siriân.

d *a wilde* **Cherry-tree.** L. Chamæcerasus. Gr: χαμαικέρασος, *i. terrestris vel humilis cerasus, à* χαμαὶ, i. humi, *on the ground* vndè fortè Camélus, *gr:* κάμηλος, a Camell, *quia flexis genibus onus suum recipit,* because kneeling on the ground he takes vp his loade or burden, *sed vi: in voce* **Camell.**

1859 *to* **Cherish** *or make much of.* G. Cherír, *à gal: chér, vel à Lat:* charus, *i. Ang: deere or beloued.* Caressér, *à charo,* amadouër, *ex amato.* I. *Accarezzáre.* H. regalár, *à regalo, fortè à gr:* ἀγάλλω *siue* ἀγάλλομαι, *i. exulto, lætitia gestio.* P. afagár, *fortè à gr:* φάγω, *i. edo, comedo: q. cibus aliquem reficere, & confirmáre.* T. **Streychelen,** *frequent à* **streychen,** *i. palpare.* B. **Wel outhalen,** *q. bene excipere,* **festeeren,** *q. festum agere.* L. focillare, *à focus: nam propriè idem est quod calefacere,* re-focillare, de-mulcére, fouére. Gr: θωπεύω, *à* θὼψ *quod est animal maximè adulatorium & fraudulentum,* ¶ Etym: Br: *i sirio vn, i wnythyr yn fuwr o vn.*

b *to* **Cherish** *or keepe warme.* Vi. *to* **warme.**

1860 * *wilde* **Cheruill.** B. **Naelden-kervel,** *à* **naelde,** *i. acus &* **keruel,** *i. chæreophyllum.* L. Veneris pecten, chæreophyllum aciculatum, *herba sic dicta ab aculeis, acubus siue radijs instar pectinum.* Vi. **Charuill.**

b *great or sweet* **Cheruill,** *otherwise called Myrrhe.* G. Myrrhe. I. *Mirrhida.* L. Myrrhis, idis. Gr: μυῤῥὶς, ιδος, *à* μύῤῥα, *i. myrrha, quòd myrrhis myrrhæ odorem referat. Tota planta, sed præcipuè radix, menstrua mouet & vrinam. Ea quæ sunt in thorace & pulmone, expurgat,* ¶ Galen:

c *mocke* **Cheruill,** *so called because it is but of little worth, if it bee compared with the other Cheruill.* Vi. **Shepheards-needle.**

1861 **Chesse.** G. eschéz *ou* eschéy. H. *escaques.* P. enxádres. T. **schach.** B. **schaec.** I. *scacchi, à scacciáre,* i. extrúdere: *quòd alter alterum extrudat,* for that one driues away another, as running at base. L. Latrónes, um, latrunculi, orum, *quoniam putarentur latrocinari.*

b *to play at* **Chesse.** B. **Schaecken, schaeck-spel spelen.** T. **in schach spielen.** G. jouer aux eschéz. I. *giuocáre à scacchi.* H. jugár à los escaques, escaqueár, jugár al alxedréx. P. *jogar à enxádres.* L. Latrunculis lúdere, prælia latronum ludere.

c *a* **Chesse-board.** Vi. *a* **Checker** *to play at chesse.*

d **Chesse-plaie.** B. **Schaeck.** T. **schach-spiel.** G. jeu d'eschéz. I. *giuoco di scacchi.* H. Alxedréz. P. *jógo de enxadrez.* L. Latrunculórum lusus, scaccius ludus.

1862 *a* **Chest** *or Coffer.* I. H. P. *Césta.* B. **Kiste.** T. **kisten, kist.** L. Císta, æ, cápsa, æ, Gr: κίστη, ἀπὸ τὸ κάπτω, τὸ ἐσθίω, i. edo, *comedo, vtpote in quam imponuntur edulia.* ¶ Suid: κίστη, *ab Heb:* כיס kis, *vnde.* Br: Kist, *Cognationem habet cum* כסה kissah, *i. operuit, significat enim cistam habentem operculum quo clauditur,* ¶ Auen: *Vi. plura in* **Coffer.**

b *a litle* **Chest** *or Coffer.* B. **Kistken, Schrijne.** T. **ein kistlein, Ein schrein,** *à Lat:* scrinium, *à secernendo.* I. Scrigno. H. *Escriño.* L. Cistula, æ, Cistella, æ, *dim: à* Cista, κίστη, *a chest.* G. Coffrét, *dim:* de coffre, *i. Ang: a coffer or chest.* Vi. cætera in voce **Cabanet,** *&* **Casket.**

c *the* **Chest** *or breast, so called because it is as it were a chest to keepe safe the heart, liuer, lunges and vitall spirits.* Vi. *a* **Brest.**

d *a* **Chest-maker.** Vi. **Coffer-maker.**

1863 *a* **Chestin** *or Chestnut.* G. Chastaígne. I. *Castágna.* H. Castaña. P. *Castánha.* T. **Castanien, kasten.** B. **Kastanie.** L. Castánea. Gr: κασταναϊκὸν κάρυον, *i. castanaica nux, quæ in ea Thessaliæ seu ponti parte prouenit: quæ κάστανον nominatur,* Theoph: hist: pl: li: 4. ca: 10. Br: kraû frengic.

b *a* **Chest-nut.** Vi. *suprà in* **Chestin.**

c *water-* **Chestnut,** *or water-nut, so called, because the fruit thereof hath some similitude with nuts: but rather because the tast of it is like to the tast of chestnuts.* Vi. **Saligot.**

d *earth* **Chestnut.** *So called, because the root of it is like to a chest-nut in tast, and not altogeather vnlike in fashion.* Vi. **kipper-nut.**

e *a* **Chestnut-tree.** G. Chastaigniér, Chastaignér. B. **kastanien-boom.** I. *Castágno, Castagnáro.* H. Castaña árbol. P. *castanha.* T. **Castanien-baum.** L. Castánea, æ. Vi. *Etym: suprà.* Heb: ערמון gnarmon, *à* ערום gnarom, *i. nudus, sine vestibus, q. arbor quæ facilè potest nudari, hoc est, decorticari,* ¶ Auen.

1864 **Chestoule** *or Poppie.* Vi. **Poppy.**

1865 **Cheuerill** *Leather, of Gal:* cheureul, *i. a wilde Goate, of whose skinne it is made.* Vi. **Leather.**

1866 *a* **Cheueron.** G. Chevrón, *fortè à* Chef, *à gr:* κεφαλὴ caput, *the head or chiefe, because* Cheverons *are the strong rafters and cheifes that meete at the top of the house to hold vp the tiles and couering of the house.* I. *Traue.* L. Tignum, *dicitur à tegendo. Est trabs variè disposita, cui superimponitur tectum. In Regum & principum insignibus nunquam visitur, quia pertinet ad Mechanicam. Aliqui Tiaræ genus esse volunt.*

1867 ☞ **Cheuisance,** *à Gal:* cheuir, Acheuér, *i. venir à chef de quelque chose, to come to the head or end of a businesse. This word is vsed for bargaining,* Anno 37. H. 8. cap: 9. & Anno 13. Eliz. cap: 5. & 8. Anno 10. R. 2. cap: 1, Anno 3. H. 7. cap: 5.

1868 *to* **Chew** *meat.* T. **kiuwen.** Sax: cocowen. B. **knauwen,** *à gr:* κναίειν,

κνᾷν, i. radere, mordere. ¶ M.F. G. maschér. I. masticáre. H. mascár, mastigár. P. mastigar. L. Masticáre, à gr: μασᾶσθαι, idem. Mandere, fortè à mandáre: quandoquidem manditur cibus vt mandetur stomacho, manducáre, frequent: à mandere. Gr: μασάομαι. Br: i gnoi Bwyd, neu i fálu Bwyd.

b to **Chewe** the cud. Vi. suprà. T. **Wider-käwen.** B. **Her-knauwen,** i. iterum mándere. G. Ruminér. I. Rumináre. H. Ruminár. P. Re-more, q. re-mordere. L. Rumináre, à rumine, i. the Cudde. Gr: ἀναμασάομαι, i. rursus manducare. Heb: גר gar. ¶ Pagnin: גרה gerah, ¶ Auen: Br: i Gnój kíl.

1869 a **Chibboll.** Sax: Sipollen. Br. Sibwlen. G. Cibóule. B. **Cebolle.** T. **Zwibel.** I. Cipollétta, Cipollíno. H. Cebollino, P. Cébola. L. Cépula, Cæpula, diminut: à cæpa, i. an onion. Vi Etym: in **Onion.** Græ. κρομμύδιον, diminut: à κρόμμυον, i. cepa, ὅτι τὸ τὰς κόρας μύειν, i. quia facit vt nictemus & claudamus oculos, because chibbols and onions winke vp the eies.

1870 a **Chiche** pease. G. Ciche, ou pois ciche. I. Cece. H. Galgána, vox barbara. P. o grão ligume. T. **Ziser erbsen, Kichern.** B. **Ciceren.** L. Cicer, ris, n. Nomen habet a forma, quæ orbicularis, vt plerumque leguminibus, ab Heb: ככר kikkar, i. orbis pars rotunda. ¶ Becm: Græ. ἐρέβινθος, q. ἐρίβριθος, i. valdè grauis, nempe quòd sit stomacho graue. ¶ Scap:

1871 **Chichorie.** Vi. **Cichorie.**

1872 a **Chicke** or **Chicken.** B. **Kiecken, Kuicken.** T. S. **Keuchlin,** nomen habet à sono quem edit, of the sound it maketh, Chicke, Keuch. G. Poulcin, Poulsin. I. Polcíno, Póllo. H. Póllo. L. Pullus gallináceus, à gr. πῶλος, quod pullum generaliter denotat. Gr. ἀλεκτορὶς νέα, q. gallina iuuenis. Br. Kiw iar.

1873 **Chickweede** an hearbe, dict: quia pulli gallinácei hac herba summoperè delectantur, because chicken delight to eat this Chickweede. Vnde G. Morgeline, q. morsus gallinæ, chickens bit. Mourón, q. Murón, q. herba in muris crescens. Vnde B. **Muer, Muer-kruyd.** ¶ Kilia: Vid: vocem Belg: infra. I. Pauerína, q. herba anserína. Pizza-gallina, q. pruritus gallinæ, eodem modo. Centóne, fortè à κεντεῖν, i. púngere. T. **Hüner-darm,** q. gallinæ intestina. **Hüner-bisz,** i. morsus gallinæ. **Vogel-kraut,** à **vogel,** i. auis, & **kraut,** i. herba. **Gansz-waid,** q. pascuum anserinum. H. P. L. Alsine, f. Gr. ἀλσίνη, dicta est quòd in lucis nascatur, quos Græci ἄλση vocant, & nemorosis opacitatibus gaudeat, namque magna ex parte vmbrosa sequitur, & maximè parietes hortorum adamat. Because it growes in woods and shadie places. ¶ Dioscor: & Kyberus.

1874 to **Chide,** rebuke, or reprehend, à Belg: **schelten,** i. reprehendere. B. **Kijuen,** fortè à Gr. καίειν, i. vrere, vt sit propriè eorum qui feruent ira. Vndè **Be-kijuen.** T. **mit worten straffen,** i. verbis reprehéndere aut punire. G. Tansér, fortè à tangendo. Repriéndre, Objurguér. I. Sgridare, à gridare, i. clamitáre, Riprénder e. H. Reñir, à Lat: ringere, metaphora sumpta à canibus, quorum proprium est ringere dum irascuntur. Reprendér. P. Reprehender, à Lat: reprehéndere. L. Iurgáre, q. iure ágere vel ius ágere. Differt autem iurgáre à litigáre, & iurgium à lite, quoniam iurgium leuior res est. Siquidem inter beneuolos aut propinquos, Lis inter inimicos. Rixári, à rixa, à Gr. ἐρίζω, i. contendo, litigo. Gr. ἐπι-πλήσσω. Vi. to **Reprehend, Rebuke, Blame.** Br. i Geryddu, to rebuke, sed i roi sénn i vn, i. aliquem iurgáre, to chide or checke one, is more proper.

1875 **Chiefe** or principall. Vi. **Cheife.**

b ☞ **Chiefe** a Law terme, as land holden in **Chiefe.** Vi. **Capite.**

c ☞ **Chiefe** pledge, i. plegius siue vas capitalis, Anno 20. H. 6. cap: 8. Vi. **Borow-head.**

1876 **Chill** or cold, à Lat: Gelidus, i. cold as ice. Vi. **Cold.**

1877 a **Chilblaine,** of chill and blaine, so called because it proceedeth from cold. Vi. a **Kibe.**

1878 a **Childe,** à Sax: Cylde, idem, ab Heb: שיל schil, i. filius. ¶ Pagn: B. T. **Kind,** per metath: ex τέκνον, idem, q. (κεντ.) vel potius syncopatum ex γενητὸν, vel γεννητὸν, i. génitum, verbi γείνεσθαι, i. gigni, seu γεννᾶσθαι, i. nasci. Alludit autem ad Heb: קנה kanah, i. possedit, acquisiuit, scil: generando. Vide & Auen: ducit ipsum γείνομαι, item κτάομαι, i. acquiro, possideo. ¶ Heluig: G. Enfánt. I. Fanciúllo, à Lat: infante, qui nequit fari, H. Niño, ab Heb: נין nin, i. filius. Vnde fortè P. Menino, idem, vel à Lat: minimo. L. Infans, ántis, ex in priuat: & fans à fari, q. qui fari nequit. Græ. νήπιος, à νη priuat: & ἔπος, i. verbum. βρέφος, à τρέφω, i. nutrio. Heb: יונק jonek, à ינק janak, i. sugere, quemadmodum infans exugit vbera matris vel nutricis suæ. Idem significat cum ניק nik. Cognationem habet cum נקה nakah, i. vacuus fuit. Nam exugere est euacuare. ¶ Auen: Br. Dyn bach.

b a little **Childe.** T. **Kindle.** B. **Kindeken.** G. Enfançón. I. Fanciullíno, Tíccolo, Fanciúllo. H. Pequéño, Niñhito, Niño. L. Infántulus, i. Gr. νηπίδιον, diminut: à νήπιος, i. infans. Vi. **Infant.**

c great with **Childe.** G. Enceíncte, à Lat: incincta, quia quibusdam præcingendus est vter, ne pondere nimio decidat. Grosse d'enfánt, et pour l'ordinaire grosse seulement, comme, vne femme grosse, elle est grosse à cu viene engrosser actiuè & passiuè, concipere vel grauidáre. I. Gráuida, Prégna. H. Empreñáda. P. Prenhe. L. Gráuida, vt fœmina vel mulier gráuida, dict: à grauis, heauie. Prægnans, ántis, ex præ & génerans, quia generatio ostenditur præ, i. in parte anteriore, nempe in ventre. T. **Schwanger,** fortè à **schwar,** i. grauis, & **angst,** i. angor. B. **Be-brucht,** à **brucht,** i. fructus. Gr. ἔμφορτος, ex ἐν, i. in, & φόρτος, i. onus, q. onus in vtero habens. Heb: הרה harah, ab הרה harah, i. concepit, & propriè est mulierum. ¶ Auen: Br. Beichiog.

d a woman lying in **Childbed.** B. **Kinder-bed-vrouwe,** à **kind,** i. puer, infans, & **bedde,** i. lectus, & **vrouwe,** i. mulier, a woman. **Ghelegghen-vrouwe,** q. mulier quæ iacet. **Kraem-vrouwe,** à **kraem,** i. **kinder-bed,** i. puerperium, & **vrouwe,** i. mulier. T. **Kind-betterin,** à **kind,** i. puer, infans. G. Accouchée, ab accouchér, quod propriè significat cubáre in lecto, & metaphoricè, párere. Gisánte, à gesir, i. jacére, to lie downe. I. Donna di párto, q. Domina de partu. H. la parida, Mugér que parió, i. mulier quæ peperit, P. Parida. L. Puér-pera, q. quæ puerum péperit. Gr. λεχώ, à λέχομαι, i. cubo, iaceo: propriè est iacens seu decumbens in lecto, & peculiariter puérpera. λεχωΐς, vt λεχώ, suprà. Br. Gwraig ar i gwely.

e **Child-birth,** or **Child-bed.** B. **Kinder-bedde, Kinder-baringhe,** à **kind,** i. infans, & **baren,** i. párere. T. **Kind-bette, Kinds-geburt,** q. infantis aut pueri natiuitas. G. Enfantemént. I. Parto d'vna donna. H. Parto de mugér, Parida. P. Parto da molhér, Paridúra. L. Partus, us, à párere. Gr. τόκος, à τίκτω, aut Antiq: τέκω, i. pário. ἀπο-κύησις, ab ἀπο-κυέω, q. defœto, i. fœtum depono, pario, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, de, &c. & κυέω, i. in vtero gesto. Heb: לדה ledah, à ילד jaladh, i. peperit, genuit, propriè est mulierum, & abusiuè tribuitur quoque viris aliisque rebus, & exponitur per gignere, generare, procreáre.

f a **Childe** borne before or out of due time. Vi. **Abortiue.**

g a fatherlesse **Childe.** Vi. **Orphane,** or **Fatherlesse.**

h **Childish.** B. **Kinds, Kindsch, Kindisch, Kinderachtigh.** T. **Kindlich.** G. Pueril, Puerile, D'enfant. I. Puerile, da fanciúllo. H. Pertenecięnte à móço. P. Cousa de móço. L. Puerilis, e, à puero. Gr. παιδικὸς, à παῖς, i. puer. Br. Bachgénnaidd.

i **Childhood** or infancie. B. **Kindsheyd.** T. **Kindheyt.** Vi. Etym: suprà. G. Enfánce. I. Fanciullézza. H. Niñéza. P. Meniníce. L. Infántia, ab infante, Puerítia, à puere, Ætátula, dim: ab ætas. Gr. νηπιότης, à νήπιος. Vi. **Infancie.** Br. er yn fachgen, ab infantia.

k * **Childrens Mercurie,** so called because it was much vsed for the purging of children. Vi. **Wild Mercurie.**

l ☞ **Childwit,** à Sax: Cilo, i. infans, a childe, & pit, i. wit, i. a termination in that tongue without signification, as hood in Childhood with vs. Childwit (a Law terme) signifieth a power to take a fine of your Bondwoman begotten with childe without your consent. ¶ Rastall exposition of words.

1879 **Chill** or cold, à Lat: gelidus, i. cold as ice. Vi. **Cold.**

1880 **Chilus,** or white iuice of meat digested. Vi. **Chylus.**

1881 * **Chimeraes,** idle conceits, Castles in the aire, of Chimæra a mountaine in Lycia, out of which issueth fire, in the toppe whereof feed Lions, in the middle Goats, and at the foot Serpents. Whereupon the Poeticall fiction is, that Chimæra is a monster breathing out fire, hauing a head and breast of a Lion, the middle and bellie of a Goat, and a taile of a Dragon. ¶ Ouid: Metam: lib: 6. G. Chiméres. I. Chimére. H. P. Chiméras. L. Chiméra, singular: Chimæra, æ. Gr. χίμαιρα, est propriè Mons Lyciæ igniuomus, in cuius cacumine Leones habitant, in medio autem, vbi pascuis abundat, Capræ, in radicibus Serpentes. Hinc factus est locus fabulæ, Chimæram monstrum esse, quod flammas euomat, caput & pectus Leonis, ventrem autem Capræ, & caudam Draconis, iuxta illud Lucretij, lib: 5. Prima Leo, postrema Draco, media ipsa Chimæra. Et Ouid: 6. Metam: Quoque Chimæra iugo, mediis in partibus hircum, Pectus & ora Leæ, caudam serpentis habebat. Et quoniam Bellerophontes Glauci filius montem hunc habitabilem reddidit, Chimæram fingitur occidisse. A parte nomen accepit. Est enim χίμαιρα Græcis capra, q. ἡ ἐτὸς χειμῶνος οὖσα, quæ vnius tantùm hyemis sit, vel quæ vnam hyemem vixit. ¶ Fung: Scap: & Schol: Theocr: apud eum idyll: 1.

1882 a **Chime** or chiming of bels, fortè à Lat: Cymbalo, instrumento musico, of Cymball an instrument in musicke, the sound whereof the Chimes doe represent. G. Appeaux, ab appellando nomen habet. Carrillón. I. Companeggiaménto, Scampaneggiaménto, à campana. L. Frequentamenta tinnabuli, vel Classicum tintinnabulorum.

1883 **Chimicall** or Alchymisticall. G. Chimíque. Vi. **Alcumie.**

1884 ☞ **Chimin,** a Law terme. It is the high way where euery man goeth, which is called Via Regia. It commeth of the French Chemín, i. via, a way, and yet the King hath no other thing there, but the passage for him and his people: for the Freehold is in the Lord of the Soile, and all the profit growing there, as trees and other things. It is diuided into two sorts, the Kings high way, and a priuate way. ¶ Kitch: fo: 35. The Kings high way is that, by which the Kings subiects and all others vnder his protection, haue free libertie to passe, though the propertie of the soile of each side where the way lieth, may perhaps belong to some priuate man. A Way Priuate is that, by which one man or more haue libertie to passe either by prescription or by Charter, thorow another mans ground.

b ☞ **Chiminage,** a Law terme, signifieth a tolle for Wayfarage, or passage thorow the forest. ¶ Cromptons Iurisd: fo: 199. & Manwood par: 1. of his Forest Lawes, pa: 86. The Feudists call it Pedagium. Vide **Chimin** suprà.

1885 a **Chimist** or **Alchymist,** a melter or extractour of quintessences. Vi. **Alcumist,** or **Alchymist.**

1886 a **Chimney.** G. Cheminée. Br. Simne. H. Chiminéa. I. Camíno. T. **Camin.** L. Caminus. Gr. κάμινος, nominatus videtur Isidoro ἀπὸ τοῦ καύματος, ab ardore, vel potiùs à verbo καίειν, i. vrere, quo alludere videntur verba de tribus pueris in fornacem coniectis in Danielis historia. ὑπήρεται, inquit, τοῦ βασιλέως καίοντες τὴν κάμινον νάφθῃ, καὶ πίσσῃ, καὶ στυππίῳ, καὶ κληματίδι: i. Ministri Regis accendentes fornacem naphtha & pice, & stupa, & sarmento. Hinc Heliocaminus locus, ad quem sol hybernus accedens, ipsum calefacit, quæ dictio extat l. arborem. ff. de seruitutibus præd: ¶ Funger: P. Chimíne, vt supra. B. **Schouwe, Schauwe, Schaude, Schoude,** fortè à Gal: eschauffér, i. calefácere, & eschaudér, i. vstuláre, calida perfundere. Heb: תנור tannur. Cognationem habet cum נר ner, i. lucerna. ¶ Auen:

b a **Chimney-sweeper.** B. **Schou-veegher, Schouwe-veegher,** à **schouwe,** i. caminus, & **veeghen,** i. purgare, mundare. T. **Camin-fäger.** G. Ramonneúr de cheminées, à ramón, i. scopa, a broome or besome, qua vtuntur ad caminos purgandos & verrendos. I. Spazza-camíno, à spazzáre, i. scopa vérrere & mundáre. H. Deshollinadór, q. exfuligínator, nam des apud Hispanos in composit: priuationem denotat, & hollin fuliginem apud eos significat. L. Mundátor siue Purgátor caminórum.

1887 **Chincke,** chappe chinckes, or money. Vi. **Chinke,** or **Chappe,** & **Chinkes,** or **Money.**

1888 a **Chine,** or back-bone. G. Eschine. Vi. **Back-bone.**

1889 a **Chinke** or chap. Vi. a **Chap.**

1890 * **Chinkes,** money or coine. G. Quinquaille, Clinquaille, Clincaille, Cricaille. Sunt nomina fictitia à sono, so called of the sound that the money maketh, Clincke, Clinque. Vi. **Money** or **Monie.**

1891 the **Chinne.** B. **Kinne.** T. **das kyne,** à Gr: γένειον, à γένυς, idem. Vnde Br. Gên. G. Mentón. I. Ménto. L. Mentum, ab eminendo. ¶ Perot: Vel quia ibi Mandibulæ oriuntur. ¶ Isid: I. etiam Barbózzo, Barbúccio, à barba quæ ibi crescit. H. P. Barua, à Lat: barba, propter dictam rationem.

1892 to **Chip** or cut, à Gr. κόπτω, i. scindo. Vi. to **Choppe** and **Cut.**

b to **Chip** bread. B. **de korsten van broodt schrabben.** G. Chapelér du pain, Chappelér du pain. Chapelér à gr. κόπτω, i. scindo. I. Sgrostare il pane, Leuár via la crosta. L. Distringere crustas panis, Summas crustas panis destringere.

c **Chippes** or **Chippings,** such as Carpenters hew off. B. **Af-snijdsel, Af-snijelinghe,** ab **af-snijden,** i. resecare. T. **Ab-schnitzel,** ex **abschnitzen,** i. resecáre. G. Coupeáulx, Copeáux, Coupúres, à coupér, i. secare. Retailles, à retailler, i. resecare. I. Tagliamenti, à tagliáre, i. secare. H. P. Cortadúras, à cortar, i. secare. L. Segmina, Segménta, à seco, as, áre. Assula, ab asser. Græ. ἀποκόμματα, ab ἀποκόπτω, i. reseco. Br. Ysglodion.

d **Chippings** of bread. G. Chapelúres du pain. I. Sgrostamenti di pane. Vi suprà in verbo.

1893 ☞ **Chirographer** of fines, a Law terme. G. Chirographáire. I. Chirografáio, o Chirografáro. H. P. Chirograféro. L. Chirographárius. Gr. χειρογράφος, à χείρ, i. manus, a hand, & γράφω, i. scribo, to write: which signifieth a writing with ones owne hand, whereby he acknowledgeth a debt to another. Chirographárius Fínium & Concordiárum, signifieth in our Common Law him in Communi Banco, the Common Bench Office, that ingrosseth fines in that Court acknowledged, into a perpetuall Record, after they be acknowledged, and fully passed by those Officers, by whom they are formerly examined: and that writeth and deliuereth the Indentures of them vnto the partie. Anno 2. H. 3. ca. 8. And Wests Symbol: part: 2. Titulo FINES, Sect: 114. & 129. Fitzh: Nat: Br: fo: 147. A. This Officer also maketh two Indentures, one for the buyer, another for the seller, and maketh one other Indented peece, containing also the effect of the Fine, which hee deliuereth to the Custos Breuium: which Indented peece is called the foot of the fine. The Chirographer also or his Deputie, doth proclaime all the fines in the Court, euery Terme, according to the Statute: and then repairing to the Office of the Custos Breuium, there endorseth the Proclamations on the backe side of the foot thereof, and alway keepeth the writ of couenant, as also the note of the Fine.

1894 * **Chiromancie,** or diuining by the hand. G. Chiromantíe, f. I. Chiromantía. H. P. Chirománcia. L. Chiromántia. Gr. χειρομαντεία, à χείρ, i. manus, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio, q. diuinatio per manus, siue diuinatio ex inspectione manuum.

1895 to **Chirpe** as sparrowes doe. H. Chirriár, aut Cherriár, fortè à Gal: crier, i. clamáre. Piár. P. Piár. G. Pipér, Piolér. I. Pipire, Pipiláre. L. Pipire, Pipiláre. Gr. πιπίζω. Est verbum fictitium à sono auium, a voice framed of their crying, Chirpe, chirpe, Pipe, pipe.

1896 a **Chirurgion** or **Surgeon.** G. Chirurgien, ou Cirurgién. Vide **Surgeon.**

b **Chirurgerie.** G. Cirurgíe. I. Cirurgia. B. **Chirurgye.** L. Chirúrgia. Gr. χειρουργία, χειρουργός, i. Chirurgus. Dicitur à χείρ, i. manus, & ἔργον, i. opus. Nam χειρουργία propriè dicitur actio vel operatio quæ fit manibus. T. **Die kunst der wundartzen oder auszwendig prästen zuheylen.** Br. Meddigwrieth.

1897 a **Chisell.** G. Ciseáu, à Lat: scissio, i. a cutting, cuius proprium est. Burín, fortè à gr. πῦρ, i. ignis, q. purin, quòd aliquam habeat similitudinem cum cauterio, aut ferro calido, nimirum quòd instar cauterij incidendi & quasi inurendi vim habeat. H. Sinzél, à Lat: scindendo. Gúrbias (vox bárbara) H. P. Buríl, Burín, à Gal: burin suprà. I. Scarpéllo. L. Scalper, i, m. Scalprum, i, n. à scalpendo nomen habet, i. of scraping, scratching, or grauing. T. **Stein-meissel,** à **stein,** i. lapis, & **meissel,** i. instrumentum incisorum. B. **Graveer-ijser,** Ang: a grauing iron, i. ferrum sculptorium. Gr. κολαπτήρ, à κολάπτω, i. incido. Br. Twkka, Kyn-hairarn, i. scalprum ferreum, & Cyn, à Lat: cúneus, a wedge or chisill.

b a little **Chisell.** G. Ciselét. H. Burillo. P. Burilho. I. Scarpellíno, Scarpellétto. L. Scalpéllum, i, n. Scalpéllus, i, m. dim: à scálper & scálprum. Vi. a **Chisell** suprà.

1898 a **Chit** or **Chitte** pease, a small poulse or pease. Vi. a **Chiche** pease, ab Hisp: chico, i. paruum aut exiguum, small or little: quia est genus legúminis valde exiguum. Vnde a **Chit** or freckle in the face. G. Lentille, & corruptè Nantilles. I. Lentígine. L. Lentígo, ins, Lenticula, æ, quia est quodámmodo similis lenti, because it is in the face somewhat like Chich or small pease. H. Péca. Br. Peddyn. T. **Flecken am lieb wie linsen.** Vndè Ang: a **Freckle** in the face, à Sax: flec. B. **Vlecke.** Gr. φακός. Vi. in **Chich.**

1899 a **Chitterlin** or fat gut. fortè à Belg: **Schyterlingh,** Ang: **Shitterling,** because of the excrement that commeth out of it. G. le gras boyau. I. Budéllo gentile, & Budéllo ab ablat. Latino Bótulo, i. Ital: Boldone, a pudding or bludding. Vi. in **Gut,** the great **Gut.**

1900 a **Chittiface,** ab Hisp: chico, i. paruum, quia **Chittiface** propriè est facies parua & exigua. G. Viságe de rebéc, i. the visage of a Rébecke or little fiddle. Vi. a **Chit.**

1901 **Chiualrie** or prówesse. G. Cheualeríe, à cheuál; i. equus, a horsman. Br. Gwroldeb. Vi. **Prowesse.**

b ☞ **Chiualrie** a Law terme, in Lat: Seruitium militáre, Knights seruice, whereof reade Littleton, Tit: Sergeantie, called in Lat: Seruitium, whereof he maketh two sorts, Grand Sergeantie, and Petit Sergeantie. And looke in the Tit: Escuage, called in Lat: Scutágium, and Tit: Sócage, Lat: Socágium: of which see hereafter in the proper Titles.

1902 * **Chiues,** an herbe so called. Vi. **Ciues.**

1903 to **Choake** or strangle. Vi. to **Choke.**

1904 **Choice** or choise. G. Chois, m. à choisir, i. elígere, to choose. Electión. I. Elettióne. H. P. Elección. L. Eléctio, ab è & légo. Gr. ἐκλογή, ab ἐκλέγω, i. éligo. αἵρεσις, ab αἱρέω, contract: αἱρῶ, i. capio, prehendo, occupo. B. **Keur, Kiesinghe,** à **kiesen,** i. eligere. T. **Erwählung,** ab **erwählen,** i. elígere. Heb: מבחר mibchar. & מבחור mibchor, à בחר bachar, i. eligere. Br. Dewisiad, dethoiiad, à dethol, i. éligere, to choose.

1905 to **Choke** or strangle, fortè ab Heb: חך chech, i. guttur, the throate, fauces. ¶ Hieronym: G. Estrangler, Suffoquér, Estoufér. I. Strangoláre, Suffocáre, Soffocáre. H. Ahogár. P. Affogár. L. Stranguláre, q. stringere gulam. Suffocáre, à sub & fauces, the chappes or iawes. T. **Erstecken,** à **stecken,** i. figere, pángere. B. **Worghen.** Gr. ἄγχω, ab Heb: חנק chinnek, per metath: ¶ Auen. Br. i dagu, i lwng dagu.

1906 **Choler.** G. Cholére, f. I. H. Cólera. P. Cólora. L. Chólera, à Gr. infra. Bilis, dicitur à bis & lis, vel q. fellis, cuius est sedes. ¶ Bad: Ascens: Br. Koler. Gr. χολέρα. Morbus in quo bilis vel excernitur, vel euomitur, qui tamen non à χολή, i. bilis, nomen habet, sed à χολάς, i. intestinum, quoniam materia quæ per ventrem aduehitur, per intestina excernatur. ¶ Scap: T. **Die cholera, cholerische feuchtigkeit, eyn schnelle kranckheyt von der gallen, die vnden oder oben von eynem bricht, als gemeynlich das hertz-wasser.** B. **Graemschap.** Vi. **Anger.**

b **Cholericke,** cholérique or angrie. G. Choleríque. I. H. P. Colérico. Vi. suprà in **Choler,** & Vi. **Angrie.** Br. Anwydys.

1907 to **Chose** or elect. G. Choisir. Vi. H. & P. infra. Optér, à Lat: optáre. Eslire, à Lat: elígere, to choose. I. Eléggere, Scégliere. H. Elegír, à Lat: infra. Escogér. P. Escolhél, ab ex & cógere, à con & ago. T. **Erkiesen, Erwählen.** B. **Kiesen,** fortè à **kies,** i. curiósus. L. Elígere, ex è & legere. Seligere, Delígere, Cooptáre, à con & optáre. Græ. ἐκλέγω, ab ἐκ, i. è, ex, extra, & λέγω, i. légo, cólligo. Heb: בחר bachar. Cognationem habet cum חבר chibbér, i. consociauit, & cum barar, i. purificauit vt electus habeatur. ¶ Auen: Br. i ddéffol, i ddéwis.

b a **Choosing** or choise. Vi. **Choise.**

1908 to **Choppe** or cut off, à gr. κόπτω, i. scindo, to cut. G. Tronquér, à truncus Lat: Trenchér, Coupér, à gr. κόπτω, idem. I. Troncáre. H. P. Cortár, à gr. κόπτω, i scindo, to cut. B. **Kappen,** à κόπτειν, idem. T. **Abschneiden.** Vi. to **Cut.** L. Truncáre, à trunco, the trunke or body. Gr. ἐκ-κόπτω, ab ἐκ, i. ab, è, ex, & κόπτω, i. scindo. Vi. to **Cut.** Br. i dorri ymeth.

1909 to **Choppe** or change, à Belg: **koopen,** i. emere. Vi. to **Change.**

1910 a **Chord,** coard, or cord. Vi. **Cord.**

1911 * a **Chorus** betweene euery Act in a Tragedie. Also a whole companie assembled of singers and dauncers. G. Chóre. I. H. P. Chóro, Córo. B. **Koor.** L. Chórus. Græ. χορός. In Tragœdijs, Comœdijs, & Sátyris, peculiariter χορὸς dicebatur multitudo quæ saltabat & canebat inter Actus: interdum & interloquebatur, histrionis personam induens. à χορεύω, i. tripudio, nomen habet. ¶ Fung: Br. Kymyllidfa.

1912 **Chorographie,** or description of a Countrey. G. Chorographíe. I. H. P. Choragráfia, & Chorográphia. L. Chorográphia, æ. Gr. χωρογραφία, à χῶρος, i. regio, & γράφω, i. scribo, describo, q. descriptio regionis. T. **Einer landschafft beschreibung,** i. descriptio prouinciæ seu regionis.

1913 ☞ **Chorall** a Law terme, seemeth to be any that by vertue of any of the orders of Clergie was in ancient time, was admitted to sit and serue God in the Quier, which in Latine is termed Chorus. There is another word of this sound written **Corall.**

1914 a **Chough** or Daw, a fowle so called. G. Chouëtte. Br. Pyrchr. Vi. a **Daw.**

1915 a **Chrismatorie,** or Crismatorie. G. Chrismatoíre. I. Chrismatóio, Chrismatório, Crismatório. H. P. Crismatório. L. Chrismatórium. Gr. χρισματεῖον, & χρισματήριον, à χρίσμα, i. vnguentum, oleum, ointment, oile. Est enim vas in quo conseruatur vnguentum, ad Reges vngendum destinatum. It is a little vessell, out of which Kings or Princes were anointed. T. **Ein Chrisambüx,** à **chrisam,** i. chrisma, & **büx,** i. pixis, a box. Vocatur etiam Lat: Lentícula, quia est vas paruum, ad similitudinem lentis, seu lenticulæ, ex quo Reges & Principes vngebantur. It is called also in Latine Lentícula, which is properly a little Lentill, that is, a kinde of small poulse or pease like a chiche pease, because it was very small and round in comparison like a lintell.

1916 * **Chrisme,** Crisme, Chrisome, or Crisome, or holy ointment wherewith a childe is to be baptized, which was vsed to be blessed by a Bishop. G. Chrésme, Crésme, m. B. **Kersme, Kerstme, Heyligh oliesse,** oder **olisse,** i. oleum sacrátum. I. Crésima. H. P. Crísma. T. **das Chrisam.** L. Chrisma, atis. Gr. χρίσμα, & χρῖμα, à χρίω, i. vngo, perungo, to anoint. B. etiam **Vormsel-salue,** q. d. oleum confirmationis, q. **vromsel,** i. corroboratio seu confirmatio in fide Christiana, à **vrom,** T. **from,** Sax: fram, i. gnauus, strenuus, fortis, probus, bonus. Br. olew benedicaid, i. oleum benedictum.

1917 **Chrisocolla.** Vi. **Chrysocolla.**

1918 a **Chrisolite,** Chrysolite, or Crisolite, a pretious stone. G. Chrysolíthe, Chrysolíte m. I. H. P. Crisolíto, Chrisopétro. T. **Ein Chrysolithus.** L. Chrysolíthus. Gr. χρυσόλιθος, q. aurea gemma, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum, gold, & λίθος, i. lapis, a stone. hæc enim gemma reuerà aureo colore translucet. It is a kinde of Iasper stone shining with a golden colour quite thorow.

1919 * **Chrisome.** Vi. **Chrisme.**

1920-1 **Chriss crosse row.** Vi. **Christs crosse row.**

1920-2 **Christall.** Vi. **Cristall.**

1921 **Christ,** our only anointed Lord and Sauiour. Br. G. Christ. I. Christo. H. Christo, ó Cristo. T. **Christ der herr.** B. **Kerst, Christus.** L. Christus. Gr. χριστὸς, vnicus Dei filius, Saluator mundi, quem prædixerunt Prophetæ, prædicarunt Apóstoli, testati sunt Martyres. Arcessit nomen ἀπὸ τοῦ χρίειν, i. vngere. Vnctus enim est oleo lætitiæ præ consortibus suis. The only Sonne of God, the Sauiour of the world, whom the Prophets foretold of, the Apostles preached, and holy Martyres witnessed. The word hath his signification in Greeke χριστὸς, i. vnctus, anointed, χρίειν, vngere, to anoint, for hee is anointed with the oile of gladnesse for those that beleeue in him. Heb: משיח maschiach, à משח maschach, i. vnxit oleo, he hath anointed with oile. Vndè vocatur etiam Lat: Messias, anointed.

b to **Christen** or baptize. G. Crestiennér, c'est à dire, faire vn Chrestien, to make a Christian. B. **Kersten doen.** Vi. to **Baptize.** Br. i Bedyddio.

c a **Christening** or baptizing. Vi. **Baptisme.**

d **Christendome.** B. **Kersten-dom, Kerst-dom,** q. Christianum dominium, that part of the world where Christian Religion is professed. T. **Christ-thumb,** vt ante. B. etiam **Kersten-rijck,** à **kersten,** i. Christiánum, & **rijck,** i. regnum. G. Chrestienté, Christianísme. I. Christianésimo. H. P. Christianésmo. L. Christianísmus, Christianum dominium seu imperium, Orbis Christianus. Gr. χριστιανισμὸς, à χριστὸς, i. Christus. Br. Cred.

e a **Christian.** Br. Christion. B. **Kersten.** T. **Ein Christ.** G. Chrestién. I. Christiáno. H. Cristiáno, Christiáno. P. Christiáno. L. Christiánus. Gr. χριστιανὸς, qui Christi sese Discipulum profitetur, & à Christo sese denominat.

f **Christianitie,** or **Christianisme.** G. Christianísme, m. Christianité. Chrestienté, f. I. Christianità. H. Christiandád. P. Christiandáde. L. Christiánitas, Christianísmus. B. **Kerstenheyd.** Græ. χριστιανισμὸς, professio religionis Christianæ. Br. Christianéiddrwydd.

g **Christmas** or **Cristmas.** B. **Kerst-misse,** q. Christi missa, quæ hoc tempore solenniter celebrari solet, of the solemne Masse on that day especially. **Kerst-dagh.** T. **Christag,** à **Christ,** & **tag,** i. dies, a day. G. Noel, ou Nouel, per aphæresin canunt Galli, pro Emmanuel, i. nobiscum Deus, aut q. nouel, i. nouus. Vnde nouelan, nouus annus, a new yeere, quia est quasi principium noui anni, because it is as it were the beginning of the new yeere. Vel potius à נאל noel. Sonat autem noster Deus, vel nobis Deus ad-

uenìat cum quodam desiderio ante Christi Iesu Natalitia, inque ipsis adeo natalibus cantari à plebe solita est læta hæc cantiuncula, festaque acclamatio. Vel q. Natel, *ab* I. *Natále.* H. Nauidád, Páscua de nauidád. P. *Natál.* L. Natalitium, Natális Christi, *quia tunc temporis Christus natus est.* Solennitas Christi nati. Br. *Die natalie Christ,* à Lat:

1922 S. Christophers *herbe, or herbe Christopher.* L. Christophoriána, *vel herba* S. Christóphori. *Sic nuncupatur hæc herba, quoniam* S. Christophorus, *vt rumor est, primus eam inuenit. Aliqui vocant eam aconitum bacciferum, quoniam est venenosa & mortifera.* Vi. Woolfes bane.

1923 * *the* Christs-crosse-rowe, *or* A, B, C. G. La croix de par dieu. Vi. A, B, C.

1924 * Christs herbe, *or* Christs wort. G. Herbe de Christ. T. Christ-wurtz. B. Kerst-wortel, Kerst-kruyd, *i. herba Christi, quia circa Natalem Christi diem floret.* So called, because it flowreth about the time of the birth of our Lord Iesus Christ. ¶ *Gerard.* and therefore also called Christmasse-herbe. Vi. *blacke* Hellebore.

b * Christs thorne, *so called because of his excellent faculties.* Vi. Ram *of Lybia.*

1925 *a* Chronicle *or Crónicle.* G Chronique, Chroniques, Croniques, f. I. *Crónica, Chrónica.* H. Chrónica, Crónica. P. *Corónica.* T. ein Chronick. B. een Chroniick. L. Chrónicum, i, *sed potiùs* Chrónica, órum. Gr. χρονικά, à χρόνος, *i. tempus,* time. *Sunt enim* Annáles *siue historiæ temporum memoriam conseruantes, quibus scilicet res gestæ, seruato temporum ordine digeruntur.* ¶ Calep: *because they are Annales or histories of the times and Acts done, and the times when.*

b *a* Chrónicler, *or writer of* Chronicles, *or he that registreth the Acts and the times when, an Annalist or Historiógrapher.* G. Chroniste, Chroniquéur, Chronicléur. I. H. *Cronísta.* H. *etiam &* P. Coronista. T. Ein Chronick-schreiber, Eyn Geschicht-schreiber. B. een Chroniic-schriiuer, *à* chroniicken, *i. chronica, &* schriiuer, *i. scriptor.* L. Chrónicus, Chronógraphus. Gr. χρονικὸς, χρονογράφος, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & γράφω, i. scribo, *q. temporum seu annalium scriptor, qui describit quo tempore quæque res gesta sit.* Br. Bárdd.

c * Chronographie, *or description of time.* G. Chronographie. I. *Cronografia.* H. P. Cronographia. L. Chronográphia, æ. Gr. χρονογραφία, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & γράφω, i. describo. T. Der zeit beschreibung, *i. descriptio temporis.*

d * Chronologie. G. Chronologie, f. I. H. P. *Cronología.* L. Chronológia. Gr. χρονολογία, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & λόγος, i. ratio, sermo, *a speaking of times.* Br. Chronaglyddieth.

1926 Chrýsmatorie, *Chrysme.* Vi. Chrismatorie, & Chrisme.

1927 Chrysocolla, *gold-solder, wherewith Goldsmiths solder gold and other metals.* G. Chrysocólle, f. I. *Chrisocólla, Crisocólla.* L. Chrysocolla. Gr. χρυσοκόλλα, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum, *gold, &* κόλλα, i. gluten, *glue.* T. Borras damit die goldschmiede lötten, Berggrün, *à* berg, *i. mons, &* grün, *i. viride,* greene, *q. viride è montibus fossum.* Borras *or greene earth, a kinde of minerall found like sand, in mines or veines of brasse, siluer, or gold.* Vi. Bórax.

1928 *a* Chrýsolite, *a pretious stone so called.* Vi. *a* Chrisolite.

1929 Chrystall. Vi. Cristall.

1930 Chryst, *our only anointed Lord and Sauiour.* Vi. Christ.

b *to* Chrysten, Chrýstendome, *a* Chrystian. Vi. *to* Christen, Christendome, *a* Christian.

c Chrýstmas. Vi. Christmas.

1931 *a* Church. B. Kerke. S. Cipce. *Heluet: & Sued:* Kilch. T. Kirch, *a gr.* κυριακή, i. Dominica, *scil:* domus, *the house of the Lord,* aut per contract: à κυρίου οἶκ, i. κυρίου οἶκος, i. dómini dómus, *the house of God.* G. Eglise. I. *Chiésa.* H. Yglésia. P. *Igréja.* L. Ecclésia, æ. Br. *Ecclwys,* à gr. ἐκκλησία, ab ἐκ, i. extra, *out,* & καλέω, i. voco, *to call.* Nam propriè *Ecclesia* nihil aliud est quàm numerus hominum euocatorum, & nullus ad hunc cætum accedit nisi euocatus à Deo: *because properly the* Church *is nothing else but the number of the faithfull called out by God.* Sed aliquando pro ipso Templo vsurpatur: *but sometime it is vsed for the Temple.* Vi. *a* Temple.

b ☞ Churchesset, Churcheset, Churchesed, Chirchsed, *is a word that is found in* Fleta: lib: 1. cap: 47. *in fine,* whereof hee writeth thus: *Certam mensuram bladi tritici significat, quam quilibet olim sanctæ Ecclesiæ, die S. Martini, tempore tam Britonum quàm Anglorum contribuerunt. Plures tamen Magnates post Romanorum aduentum, illam contributionem secundùm veterem Legem Moysis, nomine* Primitiarum *dabant: prout in Breui regis* Kanuti, *ad Summum Pontificem transmisso, continetur, in quo illam contributionem* Chirchsed *appellant,* i. Church-seed, *semen Ecclesiæ.*

c ☞ Church-wardens. G. Gardiens de l'eglise. I. *Guardiáni della chiesa.* L. las Guardas o los Guardiános de la yglésia. P. *los Guardãos de la jgreja.* L. Ecclesiarum Gardiani, *seu* Custodes. B. Kerck-meester. T. Kirch-meister, *q. magister Ecclesiæ.* L. Ædítimus, Ædítuus, *ab ædes, ium, i. Templum,* Oecónomus Templi, *the Master or Steward of the Church.* Church-wardens *be Officers yeerely chosen by the consent of the Minister and parishioners, according to the custome of euery seuerall place, to looke to the Church, Church-yard, and such things as belong to both, and to obserue the behauiour of their parishioners for such faults as appertaine to the iurisdiction or censure of the Court Ecclesiasticall. These bee a kinde of Corporation enabled by Law, to sue for any thing belonging to their Church, or poore of their parish.* Vi. Lamberd *in his Pamphlet of the dutie of* Church-wardens.

d *a* Church-yard, *of Church and yard.* Sax: Cipc-ȝeapde. B. Kerk-guerd, Kerck-hof. T. Gotsacker, *i. Dei ager aut fundus.* Kirch-hoff, *i. Ecclesiæ area,* q. d. templi hortus, *the Churches orchard or garden.* G. Cimitiére, Cemetiére, m. I. *Cimitério.* H. Cementério. P. *adro,* à Lat: *ager.* L. Cæmetérium. Gr. κοιμητήριον, à κοιμάω, i. sopio, *q. dormitorium dicas. Vndè etiam vocatur Gal:* Dortóir, m. *Lat: etiam* Polyándrum, Polyándrium. πολυάνδριον, & πολυάνδριον, à πολὺς, i. multus, & ἀνὴρ, δρὸς, i. vir, ri, *quòd in eo multi homines sepeliantur.* Heb: Doctores nominant בית החיים beth chajim, *i. domus viuentium,* the house of the liuing. *Quibus vocibus resurrectionis corporum monemur & immortalitatis, quæ animæ à Deo communicata est. Nam qui dormiunt, euigilant iterum. Et sicut* Christus *caput resurrexit, ita & nos eius membra resurgemus.* ¶ Fung: Br. Monwent, *fortassè à Lat:* Monumentum, & momumentum *quasi* monens mentem, *quia inde mori monémur.*

1932 Churle *or carle, inhumane or discourteous, à Saxon:* Ceople, *idem.* ¶ Lamb: B. Keerle, Kaerle, *vet: Sax: i. parum fauens parumque propitius Saxonum genti, vt* Carolus, *nempè* Magnus *ille, Saxonum domitor acerrimus: qui Saxones subiugatos omni ratione Christianos facere conatus est.* ¶ Specul: Sax: Kilian:

b Churlish. Vi. Inhumane, Discourteous, Vnciuill.

1933 *to* Chuse. Vi. *to* Chöose.

1934 *a* Chybboll. Vi. Chibboll.

1935 *a* Chych pease. Vi. *a* Chich pease.

1936 *a* Chycke *or* Chycken. Vi. *a* Chicke *or* Chicken.

b Chyckweede. Vi. Chickweede.

1937 *to* Chyde. Vi. *to* Chide.

1938 Chyefe. Vi. Chiefe.

1939 Chyll *or cold.* Vi. Chill *or cold.*

b Chylblaine. Vi. Chilblaine.

1940 *a* Chylde. Vi. *a* Childe.

b Chyldbirth *or* Chyldbedde. Vi. Childbirth.

1941 * Chylus, *or* Chilus, *i. the white iuice of meat digested, the matter whereof our bloud is made.* G. Chile, Chyle, m. I H. P. *Chilo.* L. Chylus. *& à* Gr. χυλὸς, i. succus, *propriè is est quem res aliqua fundunt & exudant, & à* χύω *dicitur,* i. fundo, *vt* χυλὸς πτισάνης, i. succus Ptisanæ, *the iuice of Ptisane,* i. barley husked and sodden in water. ¶ Galen: χυλὸς σταφυλῆς, i. succus uvæ *seu* uvarum, *the iuice of grapes.* ¶ Diosc: lib: 5. *Apud medicos peculiariter sic dicitur succus quem ventriculus per concoctionem è cibis elicit, & qui sanguinis est materia.*

1942 Chyméraes, *idle conceits, castles in the aire.* Vi. Chiméraes.

1943 Chymes, *or chyming of belles.* Vi. Chimes.

1944 Chymicall, Chymist. Vi. Chimicall & Chimist, *in* Alcumie, & Alchymist.

1945 *a* Chymney & Chymney-sweeper. Vi. Chimney, & Chimney-sweeper.

1946 *a* Chyne, *or backbone.* Vi. Chine.

1947 *a* Chyncke *or chappe,* Chynckes *or money.* Vi. Chincke *or chappe,* Chinckes *or money.*

1948 *the* Chynne. Vi. *the* Chinne.

1949 *to* Chyppe & Chyppes. Vi. *to* Chip & Chippes.

1950 Chyromantie. Vi. Chiromantie.

1951 *to* Chyrpe. Vi. *to* Chirpe.

1952-1 Chyrurgeon *or* Surgeon. Vi. Chirurgion & Surgeon.

1952-2 *a* Chysell. Vi. Chisell.

1953 *a* Chytterling *or gut.* Vi. Chitterlin *in* Gut.

1954 Chyualrie. Vi. Chiualrie *in* Prowesse.

1955 Chyues, *an herbe so called.* Vi. Chiues & Ciues.

1956 Cibboll. Vi. Chibboll.

1957 * *a* Cicatrice *or skarre, a skinne bredde vpon a wound or sore.* G. Cicatrice, f. I. *Cicatríce, Segno di vna feríta ò piága.* H. la señál que queda de la herida. P. *o sinal da ferida.* B. Litteecken van een gheneesen wonde. T. Wund-mal, *i. vulneris signum vel nota.* L. Cicátrix, *propriè est signum vulneris obducti, q. circa cutem, vel q. occæcatrix. Est enim callosa caro pro cute inducta, vbi hiatus vulneris quod iam coiuit, fuerat.* ¶ Calep: Gr. οὐλή, ab οὖλος, i. integer, sanus, *q. vulnus ad sanitatem perductum, seu nota vulneris sanati.* Heb: ארוכה aruchah. ¶ Hieron: Br. *Kráith.*

1958 *a* Cich *or cich pease.* G. Ciches, Chiches. Vi. Chich.

1959 Cicheling, *of ciche, because it is a kinde of wilde ciche.* Vi. *great wilde* Tare.

1960 Cichorie. B. Cicoreye. G. Cichorée, f. I. *Cicórea, Cicória, Radicchio.* H. Cicória. L. Cichórium. Gr. κιχώριον. ¶ Dioscorid: *herba est, quam alio nomine* Intubum erraticum *vocant.* T. Weg-wart, Wegweiss, Wegling, Sonnenwendt. *Est sicca & frigida temperatura excessu secundo: porro domesticum magis quàm agreste refrigerat, vtrumque est facultatis astringentis.* Vi. plura in Endiue.

1961 *a* Cickle, *or hooke to reape corne withall.* Vi. *a* Sickle.

1962 Cider. Br. Seidyr, *a drinke made of apples.* T. Ein Apfeltranck. G. Cídre, m. Pommé, m. I. *Pomáto,* quia fit ex pomis. H. P. *Cidra.* L. Sicera pomácea. Vi. Sider.

1963 Ciderage, Kilridge, *vtrumque pro* Cúlerage. Vi. Culerage.

1964 Cilerie, *or Silerie, or draperie wrought on the heads of pillars or posts, and made as cloth or leaues turning diuers waies.* I. Siglieria. H. *Obra de Sillerìa.* T. Zwillich. L. Silérium, ij, à siler, *i. an osier or small withe,* quia in eum modum formantur capita columnarum, *because the worke of* Cilerie *is made on the tops of pillars as osiers or small withes.* G. Chapiteau, Fueillage, *q. d. capitulum foliátum,* heads of pillars wrought like leaues. *Solent enim extremæ columnarum partes varijs florum & fructuum figuris ornari.* L. Volúta, æ, *à volutáre frequent: à voluo,* to turne in and out. Gr. ἕλιξ, ικος, & εἶλιξ, i. volúmen, involucrum, *a folding or rolling,* ab ἑλίσσω, i. vérso, *frequent: à* vérto, *to turne.*

1965 * *a* Cilinder, *or round Roller.* G. Cylíndre, m. I. *Cilindro.* L. Cylíndrus. Gr. κύλινδρος, à κυλίνδω, i. voluo, *to turne.* Vi. *a* Roller.

b * *a* Cilinder *or geometricall round bodie.* G. Cylindre, m. I. H. P. *Cilíndro.* L Cylíndrus, m. Gr. κύλινδρος, à κυλίνδω, i. voluo, *to turne. Geometricum instrumentum simile Cylindro, ex ligno aut lapide, ad areas aquandas comparato.*

1966 *a* Cimbale, *an instrument of musicke.* G. Cymbále, f. I. *Cimbalo.* T. Cymbel. B. Cimbel. Br. *Symbol.* H. Chápa. P. *Capãa, fortè à campanula, quia sonat & tintinat vt campanula.* L. Cymbalum, i. Gr. κύμβαλον, à κύμβη, i. cymba, *a fisher boat,* quam refert, *which it resembles.* L. Crótalum, i. Gr. κρόταλον, à κροτέω, i. pulso, verbero.

1967 Cinabar. Vi. Cinnabar.

1968 Cinamon, *a kinde of spice.* Br. Synnámwn. I. *Cinamómo, Canélla.* G. Cinnamóne, f. Canélle, f. H. P. *Canéla.* B. Kaneel. T. Zimmetrinden, *ex* zimmet, *i. cinnamum, &* rinden, *i. cortex.* Canel, *quia cannæ habet formam,* because it is round like a cane or reede. L. Cinnamómum, i, *vel* Cínnamum, i. Gr. κιννάμωμον, ab Heb: קנמון kinnamon, *idem. Est canna aromatica præstantissimum exudans odorem. Huius vocabuli radix* קנם kannam *inusitata est. Cognationem habet cum* קנה kanah, *i. acquisiuit, emit: nam Mercatores solent illud acquirere, & ad alias regiones transferre.* ¶ Auen: *Quidam docti arbitrantur veram* Cinnamómum *antiquorum (quod difficulter inueniri potest) esse lignum, & non corticem arboris, vt nostrum nunc est, & quòd ipse cortex quem nos vocamus* Cinnamómum, *altero multò sit inferior, & nominari debet potiùs* Cássia *&* Canélla. *Some learned men are of opinion that the true* Cinnamon *of former times (which is now hardly to be found) was the wood, and not the barke of a tree, as now it is, and that the rinde or barke which wee commonly call* Cinamon, *is much inferiour to it, and should rather bee called* Cassia *or* Canélla. Vi. Cassia, & Cassia lignea.

b * Cinamon-roote, *so called by reason of that sweet and aromaticall sauour which his root containeth and yeeldeth.* ¶ Gerard. Vi. *Plowmans* Spikenard.

1969-1 Cincke-ports. Vi. Cinque-ports.

1969-2 * Cinckfoile. Vi. Cinkefoile.

1970 * Cinckes *or fiues on the dice.* Vi. Cinkes *or fiues.*

1971 * Cinders *or ashes.* G. Céndre, f. *Vi.* Ashes & Embers.

1972 * Cinicke *or dogged.* Vi. Cynicke.

1973 Cinkefoile, *or fiue leaued grasse, or fiue fingered grasse.* G. Cinquefueille, Quintefueille, f. I. *Cinquefoglio, Pentaphillo.* H. P. Cinco en rama. B. Vijfvingher-cruyt. T. Fünff-finger-kraut, *à* funff, *i. quinque,* finger, *i. digitus, &* kraut, *i. herba.* L. Quinque-folium, *quia habet quinque folia simul existentia.* Pentaphyllum, *à Græ.* πεντάφυλλον, *à* πέντε, i quinque, *fiue, &* φύλλον, i. folium, *a leafe, hauing fiue leaues.* Herbarij *autem vocant* quinquepeta, pentapétes, pentátomum, *à gr.* πεντάτομον, *à* πέντε, i. quinque, & τέμνω, i. scindo, *quòd q. in quinque partes scindatur.* Pentadáctulus, *à* πενταδάκτυλος, *à* πέντε, i. quinque, & δάκτυλος, i. digitus, *q. herba quinque digitorum. Ius radicis valet aduersus hepatis & pulmónum vitia: si in ore contineatur, dentium dolorem sedat: putrida oris vlcera collutione sanat: arteriæ scabritias gargarizatu læuigat: contra alui profluuia & dysenterias auxiliatur.* ¶ Dioscor: Br. *llysiewyn pumpdeilen.*

1974 * Cinke-ports. Vi. Cinque-ports.

1975 * Cinkes, Cincks, *or two fiues on the dice,* à gal: *cinq,* i. quinque, *fiue.* G. Quines. I. *Quíni.* H. Quínos. L. Quínus, a, um, *à quinque,* i. fiue. T. Alle fünfe, *oder* Zwei fünfe, Auf den würffelen gefall. Gr. πένθας, πεμπάδοι, *à* πέντε, i. quinque.

1976 * Cinnaber, Cinnabre, *or Cinoper or sanguinarie, the naturall vermillion.* I. Cinápro, Cinábro. G. *Cinnábre, m. Vn minerál croissant en Lybie, plus rouge que vermillón.* H. Sangre de dragón, *q. sanguis draconis.* T. Zinnober, Berg-zinnober, Cinnober. L. Cinnabaris, Cinnabari. Gr. κιννάβαρι. Cinnabaris *maximè* Dioscor: *à dracone & barro,* i. elephanto *traxit nomen, vt scribit* Isid: *ex vulgi opinione, qui cum* Plinio *saniem draconis illisi, Elephantorum morientium pondere, permixto vtriúsque animalis sanguine, appellat.* ¶ Math: in Diosc:

1977 Cinnamon. Vi. Cinamon.

1978 Cinober. Vi. Cinnaber.

1979 Cinople. Vi. Sinople.

1980 ☞ Cinque ports. G. Cinque ports. I. *Cinque porti.* H. Cinco-puertos. T. Fünff ports, *oder* hafens. B. Fiue Hauens. L. Quinque portus. Gr. λιμένες πέντε. Ang: *Fiue Ports or Hauens, be those speciall Hauen townes which lie toward* France, *in the East part of* England, *which in respect of their situation, anciently required a more vigilant care than other Hauens, being in greater danger of inuasion by our enemies, by reason that the Sea is narrower there than in other places.* M[r]. Camden *in his* Britannia, pag. 230. *saith, that the* Romans, *after they had setled themselues and their Empire heere in* England, *appointed a Magistrate or Gouernour ouer those East parts, whom they termed* Comitem líttoris Saxónici, per Britanniam, *hauing another that did beare the same title, on the opposite part of the Sea, whose office was to strengthen the Sea-coasts with munition, against the outrages and robberies of the* [1] Barbarians: *but more especially (as my Author saith) against the inuasion of the* Saxons, *which at that time did much waste and spoile the Countrey in those parts: as of latter yeeres,* viz. *in the latter time of* Queene Elizabeth, *the* Dunkerks *of the Low Countries did many times endammage the Country adioining to the Sea side very much, by running on shoare with their Longboats in the night, and killing, yea and often stealing away much cattell from about* Folkestone, Hyde, *and* Dymchurch, *and other places on the Sea-coasts. Of which places and Ports to this day is there an especiall Gouernour or Keeper, called by his Office,* Lord Warden of the Cinque-ports, *hauing the authoritie, and all that iurisdiction that the* Lord Admirall of England *hath in places not exempt, and sending out Writs in his owne name. And further I finde on record in the Rolles, that* Henry the Seuenth *respecting the dignitie of this Office, thought it not vnworthie the person of a Prince, but bestowed it vpon his second sonne* Henry the eighth, *who succeeded him in name and Kingdome. The words of the Record are these expresly.* [2] Henr. 7. Rex Angliæ, &c. quinto die Aprilis, Anno regni sui octauo, secundo-genito filio suo Henrico, dedit officium Constabular: Castri Douer, ac custodiam quinq; Portuum. *Which Ports at this day are knowen by the names of* Hastings, Doucr, Hith, Rumney, Sandwich. [3] *The inhabitants of these Ports, and of their limmes or members, enioy diuers and great priuileges aboue the rest of the Commons of that Countrey. They pay no subsidies: besides, suits at Law are commenced and answered within their owne Townes and liberties: their* Mayors *haue the credit of carrying the Canopie ouer the* King *or* Queene *at their coronation. And for their greater dignitie, they are placed then at a Table on the right hand of the King.* Crompton *in his Iurisdictions fol:* 28. *nameth the* Cinque ports *to be seuen, adding* Rye *and* Winchelsey *to the fiue before recited. To which that old verse yeelds further testimonie:* Douer, Sanduicus, Ryc, Rumney, [4] Frigmareventus. *But neither that of* Cromptons, *nor this more ancient authoritie in verse, are to be receiued. For* Rye *and* Winchilsea *are indeed limmes, or members, belonging to the Port of* Hastings, *as likewise* Lid *and old* Rumney *are limmes of the Port of new* Rumney, *and not distinct Ports by themselues.* Quære Statutum Henr. 8. anno 32. cap: 48. *in hunc finem.* M. Camden, *the most learned Antiquarie of our time,* pag. 230. *is of opinion, that this office of a* Warden *had his first originall amongst vs, after the incursion and inuasion of the* Romans, *in imitation of the Romane policie, because they had ordained the like Officers likewise vpon the other side of the Sea, and more in number. Into this Office of heedfull and high trust,* anno primo Iacobi Angliæ, *was called and chosen the anciently high borne, learned, and true noble* Lord [5] Henry Earle of Northampton, Lord Priuie Seale, *and* Priuie Counsellour of Estate *vnto his Maiestie.* Gr. λιμενάρχης, à λιμὴν, i. portus, & ἄρχων, i. Dux, Princeps, Præfectus. *Vnde etiam Lat: vocatur* Limenarcha. ¶ Aristot: *sexto Polit: tales custodes vocat* λιμενοφύλακας, *à gr.* λιμὴν, i. portus, & φύλαξ, i. custos, *vt dicatur portuum custos. Vulgò* Guardianus, *siue custos quinque portuum.* G. Gardién des cinque ports. I. *Guardiáno, ò Amiráglio de i cinque porti.* H. Guardian, o Guardadór de los cinco puertos. P. *o Porteyro mor.* T. Meister der fünff meerhafens, Eyn fürgesetzter dess meers. B. Wardeyn, Bewaerder, *ofte* Meester van de vijue hauens.

[1] The Hebrewes, Greeks, and Romans accounted all that were strangers to them, either by nation or tongue, Barbarians or barbarous people, although they were not borne in Barbarie.

[2] HENRY the 8. Lord Warden of the Cinque-ports in the life time of his Father HENRY the 7. King of England.

[3] First granted in the time of K. Edward, called the Confessor, before the Conquest: since increased chiefly in the daies of 3. Edwards, the 1. 2. and 3. since the Conquest, as appeareth in the booke of Domesday, and other old Monuments, heere too long to recite.

[4] WINCHILSEA, à frigore, mari, & vento, because the winds lying sharpe vpon that coast and there, make both Sea and Land as it were chill for cold, quasi, Wind, Chill, Sea, which is so extreme piercing aire and cold, that few of the very Inhabitants, especially the men, doe liue long, but are driuen into sharpe agues, and other dangerous diseases, so that seldome any stranger will bee any way induced to dwell amongst them. The like aire is in other townes on the sea coast, in diuers Countries in England, and elsewhere.

[5] HENRIE Earle of NORTHHAMPTON Lord Warden of the Cinque-ports.

1981 Cinques. Vi. Cinkes.

1982 *a* Cipher. G. Ciphre, f. I. H. P. *Cifra.* B. Cijfer. T. Zipfer. Br. *Séiffyr.* L. Ciphra, æ, *ab Heb:* ספר saphar, *i. numerare,* to number. ¶ Auen:

b *to* Cipher. B. Cijferen. G. Ciphrér. I. *Cifráre.* H. P. Cifrár. L. *Ciphráre.* Vi. suprà. Br. *i seiffro.*

1983 Cipres, *or* Cypres, *a fine curled linnen.* Br. *Seiprys.* G. Crêspe, f. Fin lin Crespé. I. *Créspa, Lino sotilissimo, Cresspáto, ita dict: quia est crispa, curled.* H. Toquilla, *à* Tóca, *i. velamen capi is muliebris.* Cierto genero de lino muy delicádo, Crespádo. P. *Linho delgádo Crespado.* T. Subtile leinwandt, *i. subtilis linea tela.* B. Lampers, *fortè à gr.* λαμπρὸς, *i. emicans, splendidus, nitidus.* ¶ Kilian: L. Byssus, Crispáta. Gr. βύσσος, *ab Heb:* בוץ buts, *idem.* ¶ Auen: Carbasus, i, *dub: gen:* κάρπασος, q. Byssus Cariæ, *ex qua regione primum portabatur.*

1984 Cipres, *or* Cypres *the tree, also the wood thereof.* Br. Sciprys. G. H. Cyprés, Ciprés, m. P. *Acipreste.* B. Cipresse. T. Cypressz. L. Cyparissus, Cupréssus. Gr. κυπάρισσος, *dicta* ἀπὸ τοῦ κύειν παρίσους ἀκρέμονας, quòd ex æquo producat ramos, *because it brings forth equall boughes, not one longer or shorter than another.* Quanquam alij originationem ducant à *Cyparissa* filia Boreæ Celtarum Regis. Cùm enim hæc viuis excessisset, seuit pater in eius tumulo hanc arborem, quæ inde ab eius nomine hoc iam suum obtinuit nomen, vt grauissimi auctoris *Asclepiadis* testimonio probant. Mox verò à satu eadem feralis & luctuosa haberi cœpta, adhibitaque sepulcris. *Festus* eius rationem reddit quod hæc arbor excisa, nunquam repullulet aut renascatur, sicut ex mortuo nihil sperari potest. Qua de causa, inquit in tutela Ditis esse putatur. ¶ *Fung:* Heb: ברות beroth. ¶ *Hieron.*

1985 *a* Circle *or round compasse.* Br. Kwmpas, Kylch. G. Cércle, m. Rondeáu, m. *quia est rotunda forma.* H. Circulo. P. *Circo.* B. T. Circkel. L. Círculus, *diminut: à* circus, *idem. Vel à Gr.* κύκλος, *à* κυκλέω, i. voluo, *to turne, deriuari testatur* Eustath: *nam quæ orbiculari rotunditate sunt, ea vt plurimùm volubilia esse solent.* ¶ Scap: Heb: חוג chugh, *i. circulus, globus, sphæra, à* חוג chogh, *i. circinauit, circulauit, circundedit in rotundum, rotundauit in globum seu sphæram. Cognationem habet cum* חגג chagagh, *i. circuiuit, celebrauit festum diem circuitionibus & alijs ceremonijs.* ¶ Auen:

b *a halfe* Circle. Vi. *a* Hemicircle.

1986 *a* Circuit. G. Circuít, m. I. *Circuíto.* H. P. Cérco, Rodéo, *à* rodeár, *i. circumeo, to compasse about.* L. Circuitus, *à* circum, *&* eo, is, ire. T. Umbgang, *ab* umb, *i. circum, circa, &* gehen, *i. ire.* B. Omganck, Omloop, *ab* om, *i. circum, &* loop, *i. cursus, à* loopen, *i. currere.* Gr. περίοδος, *à* περὶ, i. circum, & ὁδὸς, i. via.

b ☞ Circuit *of Action, a terme in Law, is a longer course of proceeding, to recouer the thing sued for, than is needfull.* Vi. *the new* Termes *of Law.*

c *to* Circuite *or compasse about.* G. Circuír. Vi. *to* Compasse.

d Circular *or round.* G. Circulaíre. I. *Circoláre.* L. Circuláris, *à circulo.* Vi. Round.

e * *a* Circulation, *properly a circulation encircling or enuironing. Also a subliming or extraction of waters or oile by limbecke, so termed, because the vapour before it be resolued, seemeth to goe round or circlewise.* G. Circulation. I. *Circolatióne.* H. Circulación. Vi. Distilling, *or* Distillation.

f *to* Circulate, *sublime, extract, or distill.* G. Circulér. Vi. Circulation *suprà, & to* Distill.

g Circulatorie, *circulating or enuironing. Also subliming, extracting, or seruing for extracting.* G. Circulatoire, *com:* I. H. P. Circulatório. *Vnde* G. Vaisseau circulatóire. I. H. P. Vaso circulatório, *a winding limbecke or stillatorie.*

1987 *to* Circumcise. G. Circoncír, Recutír, *q. resecare cutem.* I. Circoncidere, Tagliare d'intórno. H. *Circuncidár.* L. Circumcídere, *à circum & cædere,* to cut about. T. Beschneiden. B. Besnijden, *à* snijden, *i. secare,* to cut. Gr. περιτέμνω, *à* περὶ, *i. circum, &* τέμνω, *i. scindo.* Heb: מול mol. *Idem significat quod* נמל mal, *& cognationem habet cum* מלל malal, *i. abscidit, resecuit, quod propriè dicitur de resectione herbarum.* ¶ Auen: Br. *i enwaudy, à gwaed, sanguis.*

1988 * Circumference, *or round compasse about a center.* G. Circonférence, f. I. *Circonferénza.* H. P. Circunferéncia. L. Circunferéntia, æ, *à circunferéndo,* of compassing about. B. Omloop, *ab* om, *i. circum, circa, &* loop, *i. cursus, à* loopen, *i. currere,* to runne. T. Umb-kreysz, *ab* umb, *i. circum, &* kreysz, *i. circulus.* Gr. περιφέρεια, i. circumcurrens linea, *aut* rotunditas vbique à centro, *à* περιφέρω, i. circumfero, *à* περὶ, i. circum, & φέρω, i. fero, *to beare or carrie.* Br. Amgylchynid, *à verbo* amylchu, *i. circumfero.*

1989 Circumlocution. G. Circonlocution. I. *Circonlocutióne.* H. Circunlocución. L. Circunloquútio, ónis, *à circunloquendo,* of speaking many words, which may be vttered in few or *one.* Períphrasis. Græ. περίφρασις, *à* περὶ, i. circum, & φράσις, i. phrasis, loquútio, eloquútio, *à* φράζω, i. dico, loquor. Br. *Amgylchógyddiaith.* Vi. Períphrasis.

1990 Circumspect, *heedfull, or warie.* G. Circonspéct, Aduisé, Accórt. I. *Circonspetto, Accórto, q. accordáto, i. à Lat:* cord itus, *wise, circumspect.* H. P. Circunspéto, Recatádo, q. Recautádo, *de cáuto,* i. wary, prouident. Auisádo, *à Lat: visus.* Proveido. L. Circumspéctus, *à circumspicio,* to looke about. B. Vorsichtigh. T. Vorsichtig, *i. præ-videns, à* vor, *i. ante, &* sehen, *i. videre.* Witzig, *à* witz, *i. solertia.* Græ. προμηθὴς, *à* πρὸ, i. præ, & μῆδος, i. cura. *Vnde prouerbium,* Meliùs *Prometheum* quàm *Epimetheum* esse. φρόνιμος, *à* φρονέω, i. sapio, *à* φρὴν, i. mens. εὐλαβὴς, *vnde &* εὐλάβεια, i. cautela, *ab* εὖ, i. bene, & λαβεῖν, apprehendere, *qui cautè & cum animaduersione res apprehendit & considerat.* Br. Gofálus. Vi. warie, Heedfull.

1991 Circumstance. G. Circonstánce. I. *Circonstánza.* H. P. Circunstáncia. B. Circonstantie, Om-stand. T. Umb-stand, *ab* umb, *i. circum, &* stehen, *i. stare.* Br. Sircwmstans. L. Circunstántia, *à circum & stare.* Gr. περίστασις, *à* περὶ, i. circum, & στάσις, i. státio, *a standing about. Also a qualitie that accompanieth a thing, as time, place, person, &c.*

b *a* Circumstance, *or circuit of words, compasses, or going about the bush.* G. Ambáges, Ambageois, Circuít de paróles. I. *Giro di paróle.* H. Rodéo de palábras. L. Ambáges, pl: f. *ex am vet: prap: s: contract: ex Græco* ἀμφὶ, i. circum circa, & ago, *to doe or driue.* Græ. περιαγωγὴ, *à* περὶ, i. circum circa, & ἀγωγὴ, addúctio, *ab* ἄγω, i. duco.

c ☞ **Circumstántibus**, signifying those that stand about, (a law terme) for a supply or making vp the number of Iurors (if any impanelled appeare not, or appearing be challenged by either partie) by adding to them so many other of those that are present or standing by, as will serue the turne. Vi. Anno 35. H.8. ca: 6. and Anno 5 Elizab: cap: 25.

1992 to **Circumuent**, properly to come about, to compasse, enuiron or close in, but taken to compasse, or enclose, and so to come vpon, to beguile or deceiue. G. Circonvenír. I. Circonuenire. H. Circuvenír. L. Circumuenire, ex circum & venire.

1993 **Cisers**, or little sheeres. G. Ciseáux, à Lat: scissus, i. cut. Forcéttes. Br. Siswrn. I. Césora, Cesóie, Fórce, Fórbici, Fórfici. L. Fórfices, propriè sarcinatorum quibus telam seu filum incidimus. Forpex, Forpícula, Forpicéps, quæ sunt tonsorum, quibus pili inciduntur, & Fórcipes, quæ sunt Fabrorum, q. feruum seu feruidum capiens. Fórvum enim dixerunt antiqui calidum. ¶ Isid: Gr. ψαλίς, à ψάω, i. radéndo detérgo. τμῆγα τέμνω, i. scindo. H. Tigéras, Tijéras. P. as Tisouras vel q. scissuras, à Lat: scindendo, vel q. tonsuras, à tondéndo. B. **Schære, Schere, Schaere, Scheerken**. T. **Schaer, à schaeren**, i. tondere. Vnde Ang: to Sheare, or paire of Sheares.

1994 * **Cistus**. G. Ciste, m. I. Cisto. T. Lat: Cistus, Cissaron, Citharon. Gr. κισθ@, κίσσαρον, κίθαρον. H. Cerguácos, vox barbara. Estépa, Xara estépa, i. rubus estépa, the bramble estépa. P. Rosélla, q. dim: à rosa, the diminutiue of Rose, and it is called in English the holy Rose. Est frutex ramósus, sed improcérus, foliósus, saxosis locis nascens, folijs rotundis, acerbis, hirsutis, flos másculo niger, fæminæ albus, vis astringens: vnde flores in vino austero bis in die poti, prosunt Dysentericis & nomas per se illiti cohibent. ¶ Diosc: It is a shrubbe, of which be two kindes: the first hath a round and rough stalke, and leaues like Sage, and thereupon the Country people about Padoa in Italie call it wilde sage: the other kinde hath on his leaues about Midsommer a certaine fatnesse whereof Ladanum is made; one called Cistus Ladanifera, the other Cistus non Ladanifera.

1995 a **Citadell**. Vi. a **Cittadell**.

1996 to **Cite** or summon, also to cite or allege a text. G. Citér, Adiournér, ex ad & jour, i. dies, a day. Vi. to **Adiourne**. I. Citáre, Aggiornáre. H. P. Citár. L. Citáre, cito à cieo. T. **Citieren, Berüffen**. B. **Daghen**, i. **dagh setten**, i. diem alicui dicere, to appoint a day, scil: of appearance. Vi. to **Summon**. Br. Gwysyn.

1997 a **Citie**. G. Cité, f. I. Città. H. Ciudád. P. Cidáde. L. Ciuitas, átis, q. ciuium vnitas. ¶ Cicer: de Republ: Vrbs, bis, nominata creditur ab urvo, i. arátri curuatura. úrvum enim curuatúram arátri significat. l. 239. §. 6. ff. v. s. quòd antiqui Hetrusco ritu in vrbibus condendis, iunctis tauro & vacca, sulcum arátro circumagerent, intra quem vrbem ædificarent. Vnde illud: Optauitq; locum regno, & concludere sulco. Alij dictum volunt ab orbe, quòd sulcus ille duceretur in orbem. ¶ Funger: Gr. πόλις, à πολύς, i. multus, quia constat ex multitudine ciuium. B. **Stadt**. T. **Statt**, à Lat: statio. Heb: עִיר gnir, קִרְיָה kirjah. Br. Dinas, à gr. δυνάμις, i. potentia, vis. Vnde potest dici ciuis, i. cui vis ob eorum multitudinem. Ciuitas, est ciuium multitudo vnum in locum congregáta, quæ eodem iure viuit, vt ¶ Cic: de Somn: Scip: his verbis scribit: Nihil enim est illi principi Deo, qui omnem hunc mundum regit, quod quidem in terris fiat acceptius, quàm concilia, cœtusque hominum iure sociati, quæ Ciuitátes appellantur. Idem pro Sestio: Tum conuenticula hominum, quæ postea ciuitates nominatæ sunt. Ciuitas & vrbs in hoc differunt, quòd Incolæ dicuntur ciuitas, vrbs verò complectitur ædificia. ¶ Cic: 4. Acad: A Citie is properly a companie of Citizens assembled together in one place, liuing vnder one the same Law. ¶ Cic: or a walled or incorporated towne, being the Seat and Sea of a Bishop, and hauing a Cathedrall Church within it. & ¶ Lucas de Penna, lege vnica, titulo de Metropol: ¶ Beryto Tit: 21. lib. 10. Cod: hath these words: Idem locus Vrbs, Ciuitas, & Oppidum appellatur. Ciuitas enim dicitur quatenùs cum Iustitia & magistratuum ordine gubernatur: Oppidum, quatenùs est ibi copia incolarum: Vrbs, quatenùs muris debito more cingitur. Propriè autem dicitur Ciuitas quæ habet Episcopum: si Episcopo caret, dicitur Vrbs. ff. de verb: signif: l. Pupillus. §. Oppidum, &c. Yet Mr. Crompton in his Iurisdictions, where he reckoneth vp the Cities, leaueth out Elye, though it haue a Bishop and a Cathedrall Church, and putteth in Westminster, though it haue no Bishop. And Anno 35. Eliz: cap: 6. Westminster is called a Citie. Anno 27. eiusdem cap: 5. of the Statutes not printed, it is alternatiuely, that is by course, sometime called a Citie, sometime a Borow. And it appeareth by the Statute 35. H.8. cap: 10. that then there was a Bishop of Westminster. Ciuitas according to Aristotle lib: 3. Polit: cap: 1. is thus defined, to bee a certaine and vniforme gouernment of the Inhabitants. And Cæsar Ciuitatem vocat populum eodem iure vtentem, but this is the generall definition of a Common-wealth. For ouer and beside that which is aboue said, Cassanæus in consuetudine Burg: pa: 15. saith, that France hath within the Territories of it 104. Cities, and giueth a reason of this by saying, because there be so many seats of Archbishops and Bishops.

b the mother, chiefe, or head **Citie**. Vi. **Metropolis**.

c a **Citizen**. G. Citoyén, Bourgeóis. I. Cittadino. H. Ciudadáno. P. Cidadáno. L. Ciuis, ferè à coeo, is, quia ciues coeunt, vt simul viuant. ¶ Hug: Pap: dicit, ciues dicti, quia in vnum cœtum coeunt societatis vinculo adunati, ad custodiendam legem. Vel ciuis, q. cui vis, ob eorum multitudinem. Múniceps, ipis, q. capiens múnera, i. priuilegia & libertates ciuitatis. B. **Borgher**. T. **Burger, à burg**, i. municipium, oppidum. Gr. πολίτης, à πόλις, i. ciuitas. Vi. Etym: suprà in **Citie**. Heb: אִישׁ־הָעִיר isch hagnir, i. vir ciuitatis. Br. Dinas-wr, vir ciuitatis.

1998 a **Citidell**. Vi. **Cittadell**.

1999 a **Citerne**. G. Cistre, m. I. Cétera. H. Citara. L. Cíthara. In omnibus ferè linguis idem est cum Ang: **Harpe**. Vi. **Harpe**.

2000 * **Citisus** bush. L. Cytisus, i. m. Gr. κύτισος, ex Cyntho insula, in qua inuentus fuisse dicitur, authore Plinio. Vi. shrub **Trefoile**.

2001 a **Citron**, or Pome-citron, a fruit of the fashion and colour, but bigger, rougher, thicker rinde, and more delicate than a limon. G. Citrón. H. Cidrón, Cidra. I. Citróne. T. **Citron**. B. **Citroen**. L. Citrum, Citrium, Citromalum, Malum Hesperium, q. ex Hesperia ad nos proueniebat. Malum Medicum, quia ex Media regione in Hesperiam aduecta fuere. ¶ Matth: in Diosc: Gr. μῆλον μηδικὸν, ἑσπερικὸν μῆλον, κίτριον, q. κέδριον, à cedro arbore, quam odore plurimùm refert. Vi. **Limon**.

b a **Citron tree**. B. **Citroenboom**, T. **Citron-baum**. G. Citronniér. I. Citronáro. H. P. Cidra, Citronéro. L. Citrus, Malus Medica. Græ. κιτρέα, μηλέα μηδικὴ, i. malus Medica, quia inprimis ex Media regione transportabatur. ¶ Matth: in Diosc: Vi. suprà.

2002 * **Citrull**. G. Citrouille, f. H. P. Cedruélo. I. Citrúllo. L. Citrúllus, i, Citrullum, i, sic dict: quia verus citrullus est genus cucumeris habens citreum colorem, because it is a kinde of Cucumber or Turkish gourd.

b wilde **Citrull**. Vi. **Coloquint**, or **Coloquintida**.

2003 a **Cittadell** or **Citidell**, a Castle or Fortresse of a Citie. G. Citadélle, f. I. Cittadélla. H. Ciudadéla. P. Cidadéla, quia extruitur ad muniendam ciuitatem, because it is built both to defend and curbe a Citie. L. Arx vrbis, Imminens arx, ab arcendo: arcet enim hostes ab vrbe. Gr. ἀκρόπολις, ab ἄκρον, i. summum, fastigium, & πόλις, i. vrbs. B. **een slot oft kasteel aen een stadt**. T. **Schlosz, à schliessen**, i. claudere. Heb: בִּירָה birah. Cognationem habet cum אַבִּירָה abbirah, i. robusta, & cum בּוֹר bor, item בִּיר bair, i. cisterna, & בְּאֵר beer, i. puteus. ¶ Auen. Vide **Fortresse**. Br. Kadarnrwydd y dre, that is, the fortresse of the Citie, sed propriè & Kastell, is a Castle.

2004 a **Cittie & Cittizen**. Vi. **Citie & Citizen**.

2005 * **Ciuell**. Vi. **Ciuill**.

2006 * **Ciues**, or chiues. G. Cíue, f. Ciuót, m. Ciuétte, f. Oignocéttes, dim: ab oignón, i. cepa, an onion. I. Cipollétte. Vi. **Rush-leekes**, & **Chibbolles**.

2007 **Ciuet**, a sweet powder so called. G. Ciuétte, f. ou Siuétte. I. Zibétto. T. **Zibett**. H. P. Algália, vox Barbara. B. **Ciuetté**. L. Ciuétta, Zibéthum, Zibet. Gr. ζαπέτιον, est vox Arabica.

b * a **Ciuet-cat**. L. Zibéthi catus. G. Ciuétte. I. Zibétha. Vi. **Ciuet & Cat**.

2008 **Ciuilitie**, or **Ciuillitie**. G. Ciuilité. I. Ciuilità. H. Ciuilidád. P. Ciuilidáde. L. Ciuilitas, átis. B. **Heuscheyd**. T. **Bürgerliche vnd erbarliche zucht**. Gr. ἀστειότης, ab ἀστεῖ@, i. ciuilis, vrbanus. Vi. infrà in **Ciuill**. Br. Medrys-rwydd.

b **Ciuill**. H. G. Ciuil. I. Ciuíle. P. Ciuil. L. Ciuilis, à ciuis, a citizen. Vi. **Courteous, Affable**.

c **Ciuillitie**. Vi. **Ciuilitie**.

2009 * **Ciuots**. G. Ciuót. Vi. **Ciues** or **Chiues**.

1010 **Cizers**. Vi. **Cisers**.

2011 a **Clacke** or clapper of a mill, or Lazers clapper. G. Clác, Claquét, m. Claquétte, f. nomen fictitium à sono, a name framed of the sound it maketh, Clac, Clácquet. H. Cítola de molina. I. Sonáglio di molino. L. Crepitáculum molare, crepitaculum, à crepo, to make a nóise. Br. Táfod melin, i. lingua molans, Alij, Klepp melín, the clapper of a mill.

b to **Clacke** or make a noise. G. Claquér, Claquetér, verbum fictitium à sono. Vi. suprà in **Clacke**.

c ☞ to **Clacke**, force and bard, aliàs beard woolles, Anno 8. H.6. cap: 22. whereof the first, viz: to Clacke wooll, is to cut off the sheepes marke, which maketh it to weigh lesse, and so yeeld the lesse custome to the King. And to Force wooll, is to clippe off the vpper and hairie part of it. To Bard or Beard wooll, is to cut the head and necke from the rest of the fleece.

2012 **Clad** or clothed. B. **Ghekleet, Ghekleedt**. T. **Gekleidet, à kleiden**, i. vestire, to cloath. G. Vestù. I. Vestíto. H. P. Vestido. L. Vestitus, à veste. Indútus, a, um, ab induor. Gr. ἐνδεδυμέν@, ab ἐνδύω, i. induo. Heb: לָבוּשׁ labusch, à לָבַשׁ labasch, i. induere. Br. Gwedi-ymwisco, Dilladv. Vi. **Clothed, Apparelled**.

2013 **Claie**, cleauing or clammie durt or mire. Br. Klai. B. **Kleyd, à kleuen**, i. adhærere, to cleaue or sticke to. H. P. Bárro, fortè à Barrár, i. circundare limbo. Vi. **Durt, Mire**.

b Potters **Claie**, because Potters vse to make earthen pots, pipkins, and pannes ther of. G. Argille. I. H. Argílla, Arzílla. L. Argilla. Est terra tenax & humida, vndè fiunt láteres ab Argos vel Argis Ciuitate Græciæ, quia apud Græcos primùm ex ea facta sunt vasa. Vndè Argillátor, i. operans in Argilla, & Argillósus, i. plenus Argilla. Gr. ἄργιλλ@, ab ἀργὸς, i. albus, white, quæ propriè est Argilla Fulloris, Fullers earth. T. **Töpffer, oder Haffner erde**, i. figuli terra, à **topff** aut **dopff** propriè trochus, Ang: a toppe, ob similitudinem, aut **haffen**, i. olla, a pipkin or earthen pot. B. **Poteerde, à pot**, i. olla, & **eerde**, i. terra. **Witte Poteerde**, i. alba terra figlina. Vocatur etiam Lat. Glis, Glissis, f. & Glis Glitis. ¶ Gloss: Gr. χέραμ@, q. ἔραμ@, ab ἔρα, i. terra. Vel potius ab Heb: חֹמֶר chemár, idem.

c Fullers **Claie** or earth. G. Cróye ou Cráye, f. pour nettoyér draps. I. Créta Cimólia. H. Gréda Cimólia. L. Créta Cimólia. Créta verò à Creta insula. Terra Cimólia. Gr. γῆ Κιμωλία, à Cimolo insula vbi effodiebatur. ¶ Scap: est autem vel candida, vel ad purpureum inclinans. ¶ Diosc:

2014 to **Claime** or challenge. G. Clamér, Reclamér, à Lat: Clamáre, Reclamáre. Vi. to **Challenge**.

b a **Claime** or challenge. G. Claim, m. Reclám, m. Reclámе, f. c'est à dire claméur ou complaínte et demande qu' on faict contre aucun en iugemént. ☞ **Claime** is a challenge of interest in any thing, that is in the possession of another, or at the least out of his owne: as Claime by Charter, Claime by discent. Old Nat: Br. fo: 11. Si Dominus infra annum Clameum qualitercunque apposuerit. Bracton lib: 1. ca. 10. See the definition and diuers sorts of claime in Plowden, Casu Stowel: fo 359. 2.

2015 * to **Clammer**, or climme, as it were to catch hold with clawes. Vi. to **Climme**.

2016 **Clammie** or gluish. B. **Klam** oft **Klamp**, à gr. κολλᾶν, i. glutináre, to glue together. T. **Kleibig, à kleben**, i. herere, to sticke. G. Visqueux, Glueux, à glu, i. viscus. Adglutinatif. Br. Rydlyd. I. H. Viscóso. H. etiam & P. Pegadiço, à pegár, i. hærére, figere. L. Viscósus, Glutinósus, à glúten, glue. Gr. ἰξώδης, ab ἰξὸς, i. gluten. Vndè fortasse Lat: viscus. κολλώδης, à κόλλα, i. gluten, viscus.

2017 a **Clamour**. G. Claméur, f. H. Clamór, Bozería, à bóz, i. vox, the voice. L. Clámor, óris. I. Grído, à gridáre, i. clamáre, to crie out. Grido autem à κραυγή, i. clámor, vociferátio. P. Gríto. B. **Gheroep, à roepen**, i. clamáre. T. **Geschrey, à schreien**, i. clamare. Gr. κραυγή, à κράζω, i. clámo. Heb: זְעָקָה zagnakah, à זָעַק zagnak, i. clamáre. Br. llefén.

2018 to **Clappe** hands for ioy, or in signe of praise. G. Clappetér, verbum fictitium à sono, a word made of the sound the hands make, clappe, clappe. Claquér, ou Claquetér des mains en signe de joye ou fauéur, Frappér les mains l' vne contre l' áutre en signe de joye ou fauéur, Applaudír. I. Appláudere, Bátter le mani l' una contra l' altra in segno di allegrézza ò fauore. H. Palmeár, à Lat: palma, i. manus. P. Batér as palmas. L. Pláudere, q. palàm laudáre. Appláudere. T. **die händ vor freud zusammen schlähen**. T. B. **de handen tsamen slaen van blijschap**, i. manus præ gaudio & lætitia percútere. Gr. κροτέω, à κρότ@, i. pulsus, vt pulsus æris r....orum, manuum, & pedum. Frequentèr de manuum plausu dicitur, quo quoniam

niam approbari aliquid in theatris solebat, ideo pro laude interdum vsurpatur. Heb: סָפַק saphak, תָּקַע takang, idem. Br. i gûro dwylo.

b a **Clapper** of a bell. B. **den klepel van een klocke**. G. Batánt ou Batail de clóche. I. Batágio, Battóchio di campana, à báttere, i. ferire, percútere. H. Badajo de campána. L. Málleus tintinnabuli. Vi. Etym: in **Hammer**. Br. tafod y glóch.

c a **Clapper** of a doore, because it maketh a noise, clap clap. B. **Klepel**, nomen fictitium à sono qui fit inter pulsandum. **Deur hamer**, i. ostij malleus. G. Marteáu de porte. I. Martéllo di porta. H. Martíllo de puérta. P. Maço da porta. L. Márculus ostij. Vi. Etym: in **Sledge**. Gr. ῥόπτρον, à ῥέπω, propendeo, propter diuergentiam, propensionem, seu inclinationem. ¶ Scapul:

d the **Clapper** of a mill, or mill-**Clapper**. Vi. **Clacke**.

e **Clapping** of hands for ioy. Vi. an **Applause**.

2019 **Clarcke**. Vi. **Clarke**.

2020 * **Clarentieux**, or **Clarentius**. Vi. **Herald**.

2021 **Claret** wine. B. **Klaeret wijn, Wijn klaret, Rooden wijn**, i. rubrum vinum. G. Vin clairét, clarét, ou clerét. Vinum ita nuncupatum à claritate, q. vinum clarum. Vin baillét, ou paillét, q. pállidum, aut subpállidum. I. Vino chiarétto, q. vinum aliquantulùm clarum. H. Vino clarete. P. Vinho tinto, q. tinctum, died, stained: nam conficitur ex vuis albis & rubris, vndè tinctum esse videtur, because it is made of red and white grapes. L. Vinum rubéllum, i. sub-rubrum, somewhat redde. Vinum clárum, à claritate. Vinum héluolum, à colore héluolo, i. a pallet colour. T. **Roter wein**, i. vinum rubrum. Græ. οἶν@ ὑπέρυθρ@, i. vinum subrubrum. Heb: יַיִן־אָדֹם jain-adom, i. vinum rubrum. Br. Gwinkôch.

2022 **Claricords**, or **Claricols**. Vi. **Clericords**.

2023 **Clarie**, an herbe. H. Claréa. Br. Klirder. B. **Scarley, Schaerleye**. T. **Scharlach**. L. Sclarea, æ, à clarus: quia sclareæ grana oculis caligantibus imposita, oculorum claritatem restituunt: because the seedes of the herb Clarie are good to clarifie the dimnesse of the eie-sight. Horminum. Gr. ὅρμινον, ab ὁρμάω, i. incito, quòd in Venerem incitet. I. Hormino. G. Orvále, fortè à gr. ὄροβ@, i. eruum, quod omnia significat leguminia quorum istud oruale est quædam species.

2024 to **Clarifie** or make cleare. G. Appurér, Clarifiér, Esclaircír. I. Chiaríre. H. Clarificár, Hazér claro, Fazér claro. B. **Verklaeren**. T. **Erklären, klar machen**. L. Clarificáre, Clárum fácere. Gr. λαμπρύνω, à λαμπρὸς, i. clárus, lúcidus. φανερόω, à φανερὸς, i. clarus, manifestus. Vi. to **Manifest**, to **Declare**. Br. i egluro, i loiwi, i. clarum facere.

2025 * a **Clarion**, a kinde of small, straight mouthed, and shrill sounding Trumpet, vsed commonly as a treble vnto the ordinarie one. G. Clairón, à claro sono quem edit. B. **een kromme schalmeye** oft **trompétte**. In cæteris linguis idem omninò est cum Ang: Trumpet. Vi. **Trumpet**.

2026 a **Clarke**, Clerke, or Clergie man. Br. Klark. G. Clerc. I. Chiérico, Clérico. H. P. Clérigo. B. **Clerc, Klerck**. T. **ein Geistlicher man**, a ghostly or holy man, homo spiritualis. L. Cléricus. Gr. κληρικός, à κλῆρ@, i. sors, quòd sors & hæreditas sit Domini, teste Hieron: de vita Cler: ad Nepotian: sicut populus Dei dicitur Heb: נַחֲלָה nachalah, i. hæreditas siue sors hæreditaria: nam filijs Israel per sortem distribuebatur terra Chanaan: dict: autem à נָחַל nachal, i. hæreditauit, sortitus est hæreditate. ¶ Auen: Veteres Patres posteà hoc nomen transtulerunt ad Ecclesiasticorum Ministrorum Collegium. ¶ Hier: de vita Cler:

b **Clarke** of the Church, which is in account of a Secular Clarke, though not regular, belonging to the holy ministerie of the Church, as you may see in the word Sexten. Vi. **Sexten**.

2027 ☞ **Clarke** of the **Parlament Rolles**, Cléricus Rotulórum Parlamenti, is he that recordeth all things done in the high Court of Parlament, and engrosseth them faire into parchment Rolles, for their better keeping to all posteritie. Of these there be two; one of the higher, another of the lower house. ¶ Cromptons Iurisd: fo: 4. & 8. Sir Tho: Smith de Repub: Ang: pag: 38. Vi. also Vowels booke, touching the order of the Parlament.

b ☞ **Clarke** of the **Crowne** in the **Chauncerie**, Cléricus Corónæ in Cancellária, is an Officer there, that by himselfe, or his Deputie, is continually to attend the Lo: Chauncelour or Lo: Keeper, for speciall matters of estate, by Commission, or the like, either immediatly from his Maiestie, or by order of his priuie Counsell, as well ordinarie as extraordinarie: viz: Commissions of Lieutenancies, of Iustices errant, i. Iustices of Assises, Iustices of oyer and terminer, of gaole deliuerie of the Peace, and such like: with their Writs of Association, and Dedimus potestatem for taking of oathes. Also all generall pardons vpon grants of them at the Kings Coronation, or at a Parlament, where he sitteth in the higher house at the Parlament time, the Writs of Parlement, with the names of Knights, and Burgesses, which be to be returned into his Office. He hath also the making of all speciall pardons and Writs of Execution vpon bonds of Statute, of the Staple forfeited: which was annexed to his Office in the raigne of Queene Mary, in consideration of his continuall and chargeable attendance, both these before being for euery Coursitour and Clarke of Court to make.

c ☞ **Clarke** of the **Crowne**, Clericus Coronæ, is a Clarke or Officer in the Kings Bench, whose function is to frame, reade, and record all Indictments against Traitors, Felons, and other offenders there arraigned, vpon any publike crime. He is otherwise termed Clarke of the Crowne Office. And Anno 2. H.4 ca. 10. hee is called Clarke of the Crowne of the Kings Bench. The reason of his denomination is because he reades and records Indictments against Traitors, Felons, &c. which are against the Kings Crowne and dignitie.

d ☞ **Clarke** of the **Extreats**, Clericus extractorum, is a Clarke belonging to the Exchequer, who termely receiueth the extreats out of the L. Treasurers Remembrancer his office, and writeth them out to bee leuied for the King. He also maketh Cedules for such summes extreated, as are to be discharged. Vi. **Extreats**, vel potiùs **Estreats**.

e ☞ **Clarke** of **Assise**, Clericus Assisæ, is he that writeth all things iudicially done by the Iustices of Assises, in their Circuits. Crompt: Iurisd: fo: 227.

f ☞ **Clarke** of the **Pell**, Clericus Pellis, is a Clarke belonging to the Exchequer, whose Office is to enter euery tellers bill into a parchment Rolle, called Pellis receptorum, i. the skinne or Rolle of Receits, and also to make another Rolle of paiments, which is called Pellis exitum, wherein hee sets downe by what warrant the money was paid, and thereof called Pel, or Pell, of the Lat: Pellis, a skinne.

g ☞ **Clarke** of the **Warrants**, Clericus Warrantorum, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, which entreth all Warrants of Atturney for Plaintiffe and Defendant, and enrolleth all deeds of Indenture of bargaine and sale, which are acknowledged in the Court, or before any Iudges out of the Court. And he doth extreat into the Exchequer all Issues, Fines, and Amercements, which grow due to the King any way in that Court: and hath a standing Fee of 10. li. of the King for making the said extreats. Vi. Fitz: Nat: br: fo: 76.

h ☞ **Clarke** of the **Petit Bagge**, Clericus paruæ Bagiæ, is an Officer in the Chauncerie, of which sort there be three, and the Master of the Rolles is their chiefe. Their Office is to record the Returne of all Inquisitions out of euery shire, all Liueries granted in the Court of Wards, all ouster les mains, to make all Patents of Customers, Gawgers, Controllers, and Aulnegers, all conge d'eslires for Bishops, all Liberateis vpon extent of Statute Staples, the recouerie of Recognizances forfeited, and all Elegits vpon them, the summons of the Nobilitie, Clergie, and Burgesses of the Parlament, Commissions directed to Knights, and other of euery Shire, for seassing of the Subsidies, Writs for the nomination of Collectors, and all trauerses vpon any office, bill or otherwise, and to receiue the money due to the King for the same. This Officer is mentioned Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 22. and it is like had first this denomination and stile of Petie Bagges, because hauing to doe with so many Records of diuers kindes as aboue mentioned, they were put in sundrie leather bagges, which were not so great as the Clerke of the Hamper now vseth, and therefore might bee called Petits Bagges, small or little bags. Vi. **Clarke** of the **Hamper**.

i ☞ **Clarke** of the Kings great **Wardrobe**, Clericus magnæ Garderobæ Regis, is an Officer of the Kings house, that keepeth an account or Inuentarie in writing, of all things belonging to the Kings Wardrobe. This Officer is mentioned Anno 1. Ed: 4. ca: 1.

k ☞ **Clarke** or Comptroller of a **Market**, Cléricus mercatus siue fori, called according to the Greeke name, G. Agoranóme. I. H. P. Agoranómo. L. Agoranómus. Gr. ἀγορανόμ@, ab ἀγορὰ, i. forum, the market place, & νέμω, i. administro, rego, to gouerne or order. It is an Officer in the Kings house, mentioned Anno 1. Ed: 4. ca: 1. & Anno 13. R. 2. ca: 4. whose dutie is to take charge of the Kings measures, and to keepe the Standards of them (that is) the Examples or Patternes of all the Measures that ought to be thorow the Land: as of Elnes, Elles, Yards, Lagens, as Quarts, Pottles, Gallons, &c. of Weights, Bushels, and such like, and to see that all measures in euery place be answerable to the said Standard or Patterne. Fleta lib: 2. ca: 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. of which Office, as also of our diuersitie of weights and measures, you may there finde a Treatise worth the reading. Britton also in his 30. Chapter saith in the Kings person to this effect: Wee will that none haue measures in the Realme but Wee our selues, but that euery man take his measure and weights from our Standards: And so goeth on with a Tractate of this matter, that well sheweth the ancient Law and practise in this point. Touching this Officers dutie, you haue also a good Statute Anno 13. R. 2. ca: 4.

l ☞ **Clarke** of the Kings **Siluer**, Clericus Argenti Regis, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, vnto whom euery fine is brought, after it hath beene with the Custos Breuium, and by whom the effect of the Writ of Couenant is entered into a paper Booke; and according to that note, all the Fines of that Terme are also recorded in the Rolles of the Court. And his entrie is in this forme: He putteth the shire ouer the margen, and then saith, B. C. dat Domino Regi dimidiam merkam (or more according to the value) pro licentia concordandi D. cum D. E. pro talibus terris, in tali villa, & habet Chirographum per pacem admissum, &c.

m ☞ **Clarke** of the **Peace**, Cléricus Pacis, is an Officer belonging to the Sessions of the peace. His dutie is in the Sessions to reade the Indictments, to enroll the Acts, and draw the processe, to record the Proclamations of rates for seruants wages, to enroll the discharge of Apprentices, to keepe the Counterpaine of the Indenture of Armour, to keepe the Register Booke of Licences giuen to Badgers and Laders of corne, and of those that are licensed to shoot in guns, and to certifie in to the Kings Bench transcripts of Indictments, Outlawries, Attainders, and Conuictions, had before the Iustices of peace within the time limited by Statute. ¶ Lamb: Eirenarchia lib: 4. ca: 3. fo: 379.

n ☞ **Clarke** of the **Signet**, Cléricus Signetti, is an Officer continually attendant on his Maiesties Secretarie, who alwaies hath the custodie of the priuie Signet, as well for sealing his Maiesties priuate Letters, as also such grants as passe his Maiesties hands by Bill assigned. Of these there be foure that attend in the course, and were vsed to haue their diet at the Secretaries table. More largely you may reade of their Office in the Statute made Anno 27. H. 8. ca: 11.

o ☞ **Clarke** of the **Priuie Seale**, Cléricus Priuáti Sigílli, is an Officer (whereof there be foure in number) that attendeth the Lord Keeper of the Priuy Seale, or if there be none such, vpon the Principall Secretarie, writing and making out all things that be sent by warrant from the Signet to the Priuy Seale, and are to be passed to the Great Seale, as also to make out (as they are termed) Priuie Seales, vpon any especiall occasion of his Maiesties affaires, for loane or lending of money or such like. Of this Officer and his function, you may reade the Statute Anno 27. H. 8. ca: 11.

p ☞ **Clarke** of the **Iuries**, or **Iurata Writs**, Cléricus Iuratórum, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, which maketh out the Writs called Habeas Corpora, and Distringas for appearance of the Iurie, either in Court or at the Assises, after that the Iurie or panell is returned vpon the Venire facias. He entreth also into the Rolles the awarding of these Writs, and maketh all the continuance from the going out of the Habeas Corpora, vntill the verdict be giuen.

q ☞ **Clarke** of the **Pipe**, Cléricus Pipæ, is an Officer in the Kings Exchequer, who hauing all accounts and debts due vnto the King, deliuered and drawne downe out of the Remembrancers Offices, chargeth them downe into the great Roll: who also writeth summons to the Shyreeue to leuie the said debts, vpon the goods and chattels of the said debtors: and if they haue no goods, then doth he draw them downe to the Lord Treasurers Remembrancer, to write Extreats against their Land. The Ancient Reuenew of the Crowne remaineth in charge before him, and hee seeth the same answered by the Fermers and Shyreeues to the King. Hee maketh a charge to all Shyreeues of their summons of the Pipe and Greenewax, and seeth it answered vpon their accounts. He hath the ingrossing of all leasses of the Kings Lands: and it is likely that it was at the first called and still hath denomination of Pipe, and Clarke of the Pipe, and Pipe Office, because their Records that are registred in their smallest Rolles, are altogether like Organe Pipes: but their great Roll, called the Great Roll Anno 37. Ed: 3. ca: 4. is of another forme.

r ☞ **Clarke** of the **Hamper** or **Hánaper**, Clericus Hanaperij, *is an Officer in Chauncerie* Anno 2. Ed: 4. ca: 1. *otherwise called* Warden of the Hamper *in the same Statute, whose function is to receiue all the money due to the* Kings Maiestie *for the seales of* Charters, Patents, Commissions *and* Writs, *as also* [...] *due to the Officers for enrolling and examining the same, with such like.* [...] *tied to attendance on the* Lo: Chancelour *or* Lo: Keeper *daily in the Terme time, and at all times of sealing, hauing with him* leather bagges, *wherein are put all* Charters, &c. *after they be sealed by the* Lo: Chancelour, *and those* bagges *being sealed vp, with the* Lo: Chancelours *priuate seale, are deliuered to the* Comptroller *of the* Hamper, *or* Hánaper. *Whereas now the* Clarke *hath with him* leather bagges *to put in the* Charters, *it is likely in old times they were* Hampers *or* Baskets, *and thereof called* Clarke *of the* Hamper, *or* Hanaper. *This* Hanaper *representeth a shadow of that which the* Romanes *termed* Fiscum, *that contained the* Emperours *treasure.* Vi. **Hamper, Hanaper.**

ſ ☞ **Clarke** of the **Plees**, Clericus Placitorum, *is an Officer in the Exchequer, in whose Office all the Officers of that Court (vpon especiall priuilege belonging vnto them) ought to sue or to be sued vpon any Action, and thereof called* Plees, *and* Common Plees, *because places whereupon Actions in Law are impleaded and sued.* Vi. **Plea.**

t ☞ **Clarke** of the **Treasurie**, Clericus Thesaurariæ, *is an Officer belonging to the* Common Plees, *who hath the charge of keeping the Records of that Court, and maketh out all Records of* Nisi prius, *hath the Fees due for all searches, and hath the certifying of all Records in the* Kings Bench, *when a Writ of errour is brought, and maketh out all Writs of* Supersideas de non molestando, *which are granted for the Defendants, while the Writ of errour hangeth. Also hee maketh all exemplifications of Records being in the Treasurie. He is taken to be seruant to the* Chiefe Iustice, *but remooueable at his pleasure, whereas all other Officers are for terme of life. There is also a* Secondarie *or* Vnder-clarke *of the Treasurie for assistance, which hath some allowances. There is likewise an* Vnder-keeper, *who alwaies keepeth one key of the Treasurie doore, and the chiefe Clarke of the* Secondarie *another: so the one cannot come in without the other.* Vi. **Treasurer, Treasorer.**

v ☞ **Clarke** of the **Essoines**, Clericus Essoniorum, *is an Officer belonging to the Court of* Common Plees, *who only keepeth the Essoines Roll, and hath for entring euery Essoine* vj. d. *and for euery exception to barre the Essoine* vj. d. *Hee hath also the prouiding of Parchment, and cutting it into Rolles, and marking the numbers vpon them, and the deliuerie out of all the Rolles to euery Officer, and the receiuing of them againe when they be written, and the binding and making vp of the whole bundles of euery Terme. And this he doth as seruant to the* Chiefe Iustice: *For the* Chiefe Iustice *is at charge for all the parchment of all the Rolles. The word* Essoines *commeth of the French* Essoine, Exoine, m. *i. an essoine, or excuse, or toleration for absence vpon a lawfull cause alleged vpon oath,* fortè à Lat: exoneratus, *exempted.* Vi. **Essoine.**

w ☞ **Clarke** of the **Outlaries**, Clericus Vtlagiariarum, *is an Officer belonging to the Court of* Common Plees. *being onely the seruant or deputie to the Kings* Atturney *Generall, for making out the Writs of* Capias vtlagatum *after outlawrie. And the Kings* Atturnies *name is to euery one of these Writs. And whereas* vij. d. *is paid for the Seale of euery other Writ, there is but a pennie paid for the Seale of this Writ, because it goeth out at the* Kings *suit.* Vi. **Outlawerie.**

x ☞ **Clarke** of the **Sewers**, Clericus Sueratum, *is an Officer pertaining to the Commissioners of* Sewers, *writing all things they doe by vertue of their Commission. For the which see the Statute* Anno 13. Eliz: ca: 9. *And* Vi. **Sewers.**

y ☞ **Clarke** *Comptroller of the* Kings house *(whereof there be two) is an Officer in* Court, *that hath place and seat in the* Compting-house, *and authoritie to allow or disallow the charges and demands of* Poursuiuants *and* Messengers *of the* Greenecloth, Pourveyors, *or other like. He hath also the ouersight and comptrolling of all defaults, defects and miscarriages of any inferiour Officers, and to sit in the Compting house with the superiour Officers, viz: the* Lo: Steward, *the* Treasorer, Comptroller, *and* Cofferer, Masters *of the* Houshold, *and* Clarkes *of the* Greenecloth, *either for correcting or bettering things out of order: and also for bringing in countrie prouision requisite for the Kings Houshold, and the censure for failing of carriages and Carts warned and charged for that purpose. This Office you haue mentioned* Anno 33. H. 8. ca: 12. Vi. **Controller, & Greenecloth.**

z ☞ **Clarke** of the **Nihils**, Clericus Nihilorum, *is an Officer in the Exchequer, that maketh a Roll of all such summes as are* Nihiled *by the* Shireeues *vpon their* extreats *of Greene wax, and deliuereth the same into the* Lo: Treasurers *Remembrancer his Office, to haue execution done vpon it for the King.* Vi. **Nihil.**

bb ☞ **Clarke** of the **Checke**, *is an Officer in* Court *so called because he hath the* checke *and* comptrolement *of the Yeomen of the Guard, and all other ordinarie Yeoman Huissiers belonging either to his* Maiestie, *the* Queene, *or the* Prince, *either giuing leaue or allowing their absences or defects in attendance, or diminishing their wages for the same. He also nightly by himselfe or deputie taketh the view of those that are to watch in the Court, and hath the setting of the watch: This Officer is mentioned* Anno 33. H. 8. cap: 12.

cc ☞ **Clark** *Marshall of the Kings house, seemeth to be an officer that attendeth the Marshall in his Court, and recordeth all his proceedings mentioned* Anno 33. H. 8. cap: 12. *Vi. sub voce* **Marethall.**

dd ☞ *a writing* **Clarke.** G. Scribe, *à Lat: Scriba.* Greffiér, *à gr.* γράφειν, i. Scribere. ¶ Nic: Escriuain. I. *Scriuáno.* H. Escriuáno, Escriuiénte. P. *Escriuão.* B. **schrijver.** T. **schreiber.** L. Scriba, æ, *à scribendo, of writing,* Amanuénsis, *dict. à manu.* Gr: γραμματεύς, *à* γράμμα, i. Litera. Heb: כּוֹתֵב cotheb, *à* כָּתַב cathab, *i. scribere.* סֹפֵר sopher, *à* סָפַר saphar, *i. numerauit ordine, recensuit per gyrum & circulum, narrauit aliquid ordine ceu per gyrum.* ¶ Auen: Br: *ysgrifennydd,* a writing clarke.

2028 *to* **Claspe** *or buckle.* B. **Ghespen.** Vi. *to* **Buckle.**

b *a* **Claspe** *or buckle.* B. **Ghespe.** Vi. **Buckle.**

2029 *to* **Clatter** *as armour.* B. **Kletteren.** *Verbum fictitium à sono,* a word made of the sound it maketh, *Clatter, Kletter.* L. Concrepáre, *à con &* crepáre.

2030 **Clauer.** B. **Claueren.** Vi. **Trefoile.**

2031 **Clauicols** *or* **Clauicords.** Vi. **Clericords.**

2032 *a* **Clause,** *or article, or conclusion.* G. Cláuse, f. Article, m. I. *Cláusula, Articolo.* H. Articulo, Cláusula. L. Cláusula, æ, *à claudendo, quia claudit sententiam,* because it closeth vp the sentence or matter. Articulus, *diminut: ab artus,* a ioint. Br. *Kláwl.* T. **Schlusz,** *à* **schliessen,** *i. claudere.* T. **Beslupt,** *à* **sluyten,** *i. claudere.* Gr. περίοδος, *à* περὶ, *i. circum, &* ὁδὸς, *i. via.* Vi. **Periode.**

2033 *a* **Claw.** T. **Klaw.** B. **Klauwe,** *aut à claudere,* to shut vp, because the clawe shuts vp those things it catcheth hold on. *Vndè Gal: dicuntur* Sérres des oiseaux de proye, *haukes talons,* à serrér, *to close or shut vp,* vel fortè à gr. κλάω, i. frango, *to breake, because it breakes and puls in peeces.* G. Griffe, *ou* Griphe, f. I. *Griffa.* H. P. Grifa, *ab Heb:* גָּרַף garaph, *i. arripere,* to snatch or take hold on. *Aut à gr.* γρῦπες, i. anchoræ, *seu instrumenta náutica adunca.* ¶ Adulph: Mekkerk. *Hinc Anglicum* to gripe, *& Gallicum* grippér, griphér, *idem, eodem teste.* L. Vnguis aduncus. Gr. ὄνυξ καμπύλος, a crooked naile. *Vi. Etym: in* **Naile, & Crooked.** Br. *Kráfanc, Pálf.*

b *to* **Claw.** B. **Klauwen.** Vi. *to* **Scratch.**

c *a* **Claw-backe** *or flatterer, of* **claw** *and* **backe.** *Est metáphora sumpta à bestijs.* It is a metaphor taken from beasts that clawe one another. G. Flattéur. L. Pálpo, ónis, *à palpándo,* of feeling gently and softly. T. **ein schmeichler, Lieb-koser,** *à* **lieb,** *i. carum, &* **kosen,** *i. loqui.* Gr. κόλαξ, *à* κόλον, i. cibus, *sunt enim omnium mensarum assecla. Vnde &* παράσιτοι *dicti sunt, à* παρὰ, i. ad, *&* σῖτος, i. frumentum, cibus, *quasi homines nati vt aliena viuant quadra.* Br. Gwrthnebwr.

2034 **Claye.** Vi. **Claie,** *or* **Durt.**

b * *Potters* **Clay.** Vi. sub voce **Claie.**

2035 **Clayme.** Vi. **Claime.**

2036 **Cleane** *or pure,* à Belg: **kleynsen,** i. to make cleane. B. **Reyn, Suyver.** T. **Rein,** *à gr.* ῥαίνω, *i. aspergo,* to sprinckle, *vt sit mundus aspersione aquæ.* **Lauter,** *à Lat:* lótus, *vel* lautus, i. lauatus, *washed.* **Sauber,** ab ἁβρὸς, i. pulcher, cultus, elegans. *Ortum priùs apparet per metath: ab Heb:* פָּרַר parar, *i. purificauit, vel potiùs à* שָׁפַר schaphár, *i. pulchrum & decorum esse.* ¶ Heluig: G. Nét, Púr. I. *Netto,* à Lat: *nitido,* neat, fine. *Puro.* H. Múndo, Puro, Límpio. P. *Limpo.* L. Límpidus, a, um, *fortè à gr.* λάμπω, *i. splendeo.* Múndus, *à mundo, rerum machina, qua principio nihil pulchrius.* Purus, a, um, *à* πῦρ, i. ignis, *quia ignis purificat. Vndè* Br. Pûr, Glûn. Gr. etiam καθαρὸς, *à* καθαίρω, i. mundo, purgo, purifico. Heb: טָהוֹר tahor, *à* טָהֵר taher, *i. mundus fuit, purus fuit, emundatus fuit.* ¶ Auen: Vi. **Pure.**

b *to* **Cleanse** *or make cleane.* B. **Reynighen.** T. **Reinighen,** *à* **rein,** *i. mundus, purus.* **Säuberen,** *à* **sauber,** *i. mundus.* G. Purifiér, Appurér, *q. puritatem facere.* Nettoyér, Faire nét. I. *Nettáre,* i. nitidum agere vel facere. *Purificáre.* H. Mundár, Purificár, Limpiár. P. *Limpiár,* i. limpidum fácere. L. Mundáre, Purificáre, Purgáre, *q. purum agere, à* πῦρ, i. ignis, *à quo res purificantur.* Gr. καθαρίζω, *à* καθαρὸς, i. mundus, purus. Heb: טִהֵר tiher, *à* טָהֵר taher, *mundus fuit, purus fuit.* Br. i lánhaû. Vi. **Cleane** suprà.

c *a* **Cleansing.** B. **Reynighinghe, Suyveringhe.** T. **Säuberung, Reinigung, das reinigen.** G. Appuremént, Nettoyemént. I. *Nettaménto, Mondaménto.* H. Alimpiadúra. P. *o limpiár.* L. Mundátio, ónis. Gr. καθαρισμὸς, *à* καθαρίζω, i. purgo, mundo. Br. *Glan-had.* Vi. suprà in **Cleane.**

2037 **Cleare.** G. Clair. I. *Chiáro.* H. P. Cláro. B. **Klaer.** L. Clárus, a, um, *à Clárius, i.* Phæbus, *i. sol,* qui *Clárius* dicebatur *à* Κλάρος, *quæ est* Ioniæ Ciuitas, *vbi colebátur.* Br: *glóiw.* Vi. **Plaine, apparent, manifest, pure, transparent, bright.**

b *to* **Cleare,** *or purge.* Vi. *to* **Purge.**

c *to make* **Cleare.** Vi. *to* **Clarifie** *or to* **Purifie.**

2038 *a* **Clearke.** Vi. *a* **Clarke.**

2039 *to* **Cleaue.** B. **Klieben, kleben,** *ab obsoleta voce* **kliene,** *i. fissura,* a Cleft *or* Chappe. T. **Spalten,** fortè, à gr: σπᾶν, *i. distrahere.* G. Féndre. I. *Féndere.* H. Hendér. P. *Fendér.* L. Findere, *q. finem dare, scil: illi formæ, cujus antè erat.* Gr: σχίζω. *Heb:* פָּלַח palach, רָגַע ragah. ¶ Pagnin: Br: *i hóllti.*

b *a* **Cleauer.** Vi. **Cliuer.**

2040 *to* **Cleaue** *or sticke to.* Vi. *to* **Sticke to.**

2041 **Cleere.** Vi. **Cleare.**

2042 *a* **Cleft,** *or clouen of cleaue,* suprà. *Vi.* **Clouen, Chincke, chappe.**

2043 **Clemencie.** G. Clémence, f. I. *Cleménza.* H. Cleméncia. L. *Cleméntia.* P. piedáde, *à Lat: pietate.* T. **Miltigkeit.** Vi. **Mildenesse, pitie, fauour, mercie, mercifulnesse.** Br: *niwyndra: lrigaredd, io mercie: larild-dra.*

2044 ☞ *the* **Clementines,** *a part of the Cannon Law, a* Papa Clemente *nomen sortitum est:* Vi. **Décretals.**

2045-1 * *a* **Clepsydre** *or Water-diall, a vessell which measureth houres, by the running of water thereout. Also vsed for a Gardeners watering-pot.* G. Clepsýdre, f, horlóge à eaue, *ou* d'eau. I. H. P. clépsidra. L. *Clépsydra, a,* Gr. κλεψύδρα, *à* κλέπτειν, i. furári, *to steale, &* ὕδωρ, *i.* aqua: *est enim instrumentum horológicum, in fundo habens exile foramen, per quod aqua sensim & q. furtim destillat.* B. **Water-compas.** T. **Wasser-vur.**

2045-2 **Clercke.** Vi. **Clerke.**

2046 *the* **Clergy.** G. le Clergé. I. *Cléro.* H. Clerezía. B. **de Clergije.** T. **kläresey.** L. Clérus, i, m, ἀπὸ τοῦ κλήρου, *i.* à sorte, *i. a portion or inheritance,* quòd sors & hæriditas sit Domini. Vi. *suprà in voce,* **Clarke** *or* **Clergie-man.** Clerus, *est consórtium virorum spiritualium quâ voce* clero *vtitur* D. Petrus *pro gregis Dominici portione, quæ obuenit vnicuique pastori, prout quemque spiritus sanctus præfecit. Posteà tamen* (teste Hieron: *lib:* de vita Cleric: ad Nepotian) *intellecta hæc vox est de cætu sacerdotum, atque pastorum, quòd ipsi sint Dei sors quædam peculiaris,* ¶ M. F. ¶ Fung: Br. *y llêre.*

b ☞ **Clergie,** *sometime vsed for the whole number of those that are* de Clero dómini, *of the Lords lot or share, as the Tribe of* Leui *was in* Iudæa, *sometime for a plea to an Inditement an appeale, an ancient liberty confirmed in diuers Parlaments,* Stawnf. lib. 2. cap. 41. *and it is when a Priest, or one within orders is arraigned of felony, before a* Secular *or* Temporall Iudge, *he may pray his* Clergy, *which is as much as if he prayed to be deliuered to his* Ordinary *to purge himselfe of the offence obiected. And this might be done in case of murder,* Coke. lib. 4. fol. 46. 2. *This liberty is mentioned in* Articulis cléri, Anno. 9. Ed. 2. cap. 16. *and what persons might haue their* Clergie *and what not. Vi.* Stanf. pl. co. lib. 2. ca. 42. & 43. *howbeit there be many Statutes made since he writ that booke, whereby the benifite of Clergie is abridged as* Anno 8. Eli: cap. 4. Anno 14. ejusdem cap. 5. Anno 18. ejusdem 4. 6. 7. & Anno 23. ejusd: ca. 2. a. 29. ejusd: cap. 2. An. 31. ejusd: cap. 12. a. 39. ejusd: ca. 9. &. ca. 15. *of this. Vi.* Cromptons *Iustice of peace fo.*

102. 103. 104. 105. *and* M. Lamberds Eirenarchia lib. 4. cap. 14. pag. 543. *and note by the way that the ancient course of the law in this point of Clergie is much altered. For by the Statute* Anno 18. Eli: cap. the 7. *Clerkes be no more deliuered to their* Ordinaries *to be purged and tried, but now euery man though not within Orders is put to reade at the Barre, being found guilty and conuicted of such felony as this benefit is still granted for, and so burnt in the hand and set free at the first time, if the* Ordinaries *Commissioner or* Deputie *standing by say* Legit vt clericus, *or otherwise he suffereth death for his transgression.*

2047 **Clericords,** *Clarieords or clauicordes.* H. Clauicórdias. L. *Claue-Cymbalum, Clauicórdium.* G. Clavessins, Manicordion. I. *Clauicórdio, Clauicémbalo.* B. **klaue cimbel, claue symbale, klaue korde.** T. **Clauicord** *quia eius chordæ extenduntur & circumuoluuntur clauibus,* because the strings thereof are wrested vp, with a wrest of Iron, like a key called in Lat: *Clauis,* vocatur etiam *Lat: Monochordum.* Gr. μονόχορδον, *à* μόνος, i. solus vnus & χορδὴ, i. chórda, fides, is. *Non quòd habeat tantummodò vnam chordam sed quòd omnes chordæ habeant vnum sonum tanquam fuissent vnius chordæ.* For it is an Instrument hauing many strings of one sound, sauing that with smale pieces of cloth the sound is distinct. *Vide* **Virginals.**

2048 *a* **Clerke,** *Clearke, or Clarke.* Vi. *a* **Clarke,** *or Clergie-man.*

b **Clerke** *of the Church.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Church.*

2049 **Clerke** *of the* **Parlament.** Vi. **Clarke** *of the Parlament.*

b **Clerke** *of the Crowne.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Crowne in the Chancery.*

c **Clerke** *of the Crowne in the Kings bench.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Crowne.*

d **Clerke** *of the extreates.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the extreates.*

e **Clerke** *of Assise.* Vi. **Clarke** *of Assise.*

f **Clerke** *of the Pell.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Pell.*

g **Clerke** *of the warrants.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the warrants.*

h **Clerke** *of the Petit-bagge.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Petit-bagge.*

i **Clerke** *of the Kings Wardrobe.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Kings Wardrobe.*

k **Clerke** *of the market.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the market.*

l **Clerke** *of the Kings siluer.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Kings siluer.*

m **Clerke** *of the Peace.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Peace.*

n **Clerke** *of the signet.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the signet.*

o **Clerke** *of the Priuie seale.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Priuie seale.*

p **Clerke** *of the Iuries.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Iuries.*

q **Clerke** *of the Pipe.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Pipe.*

r **Clerke** *of the Hamper.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Hamper.*

ſ **Clerke** *of the Plees.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Plees.*

t **Clerke** *of the Treasury.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Treasury.*

u **Clerke** *of Essoins.* Vi. **Clarke** *of Essoines.*

w **Clerke** *of the out-Laweries.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the out-Laweries.*

x **Clerke** *of the Sewers.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Sewers.*

y **Clerke** *of the Nihils.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Nihils.*

z **Clerke** *of the Checke.* Vi. **Clarke** *of the Checke.*

bb **Clerke** *Marshall of the Kings house.* Vi. **Clarke** *Marshall.*

cc *a writing* **Clerke.** Vi. *a writing* **Clarke.**

2050 *a* **Cleiue** *or bottome of thread.* B. **Klouwe,** *idem.* H. Obíllo, ovillo *q. orbillo à lat:* orbis. *Vi. a* **Bottome** *of thread.*

2051 * *the* **Cleyes** *of Crabbes, Scorpions, &c.* à L. Chelæ, árum, *idem* Gr: χηλαὶ, q. σχηλαὶ, à σχίζω, *i.* findo, *to cleaue asunder,* quia fissæ videntur in duas partes, *because they are diuided and clouen asunder,* ¶ Etym: T. **krebs, ader Scorpion-scheren,** *i. cancri aut scorpionis forcipes.* B. **schaeren.** G. les bras & parties de devánt du scorpión, *i. bráchia & pártes anteriores scorpionis.* I. Branche di scorpióni, ò gámbari. H. P. *braços,* i. brachia, *scil: scorpionum, cancrorum,* sic Ouid: secundo Metamorph: vocat chelas scorpij, *brachia, &c.* Br: *Krafangau, Bage.*

2052 *a* **Client.** G. Client. I. *Cliénte.* L. Cliens, éntis, ἀπὸ τοῦ καλεῖν, *ab inuocando, vel q. colens: à colendo patronum,* calling on or reuerencing their patrons. Br. *Kliant.* H. pleyteánte, à pleytéar, *i. litigáre.* P. Apaniguádo. T. **eyn parthey die zu eyndm für sprechen kommet, thu bittet, dasz er ihndn die sach vor dem richter trewlich wölle darthun vnd fürtragen.** Gr. πελάτης, *à* πελάζω, i. appropinquo, *quia clientes solent esse propè patronos suos.* Heb: גָּנוּן ganun, *quasi protectum dicas, clientes enim patronórum præsidio ab iniurijs proteguntur, & defenduntur, à* גָּנַן ganan, *protexit muniuit, vnde etiam* גַּן gan *hortus, locus munitus, & separatus,* ¶ Auen.

2053 *a* **Clift,** *Cliffe or Rocke, of* cleaue, *because it is as it were clouen.* B. **Clippe, klippe ofte steen-klippe.** T. **clippen,** *à lat:* Clíuus *infrà.* G. róche, rochér, roc, m, *à gr:* ῥὼξ, rupes, petra, ¶ Nicod: I. *rupe, rocca.* H. Peña, peñásco, *q. pendéntes petræ.* P. rócha, *à gr: suprà.* L. rúpes, is, *quia ruptæ videntur,* Clíuus *à Clíno,* κλίνω, i. inclino, ¶ Fung: Gr: ἀπορρὼξ, ab ἀπορρήσσω, i. abrumpo: *propter eandem rationem.* Heb: סֶלַע selang. Br. *Kráig,* **from whence our English word** craggie **seemeth to be deriued, properly signifying any thing rough or vneuen,** instar præruptæ rupis, i. **like a steepe and vnapprochable rocke.**

b *a* **Clift** *or Cleft.* Vi. *a* **Cleft** *or* **cleauing.**

2054 * **Climactericall.** Vi. **Climatéricall.**

2055 *a* **Climate,** *or portion of the world.* B. Klimat. G. Climát, m. I. H. P. L. Clíma, atis Gr: κλίμα, *i. Segmentum mundi,* a cutting or deuiding the world by lines called Paralels. *Vel spatium contentum duobus parallelis, in quo dimidiæ horæ percipitur varietas in horologio, dicitur* παρὰ τὸ κλίνειν, i. ab inclinando: *quòd quæuis plaga intercepta duobus parallelis certo spatio declinet ab Aequatore.* Cliuos *vocat* Pontanus *climata lib. 1. de rebus cælestibus. Præter septem illa aridissima climata, in quæ terra vniuersa cogeretur, adduntur à* Plinio *exquisitissima subtilitate alia* quinque *vt ita fiant numero 12.* ¶ Fung: T. **ein abgetheilter ort der welt.** Heb: פֵּאָה peah, ¶ Auen. Br. *Tûedd.*

b **Climatéricall** *or* **Climactéricall.** G. climatére, Climactére, *comestant en vn degré difficile & dangereux.* I. Climatérico. H. P. *Climactérico.* L. Climactéricus. Gr. κλιμακτηρικὸς, ἀπὸ τῆς κλίμακος, i. scala, *dicti sunt anni, quos* Climactéricos *vocant,* i. scaláres, *septenario numero, aut nouenário numero multiplicatos: qualem esse* [...] *illum annum* 63. *quo se vertente* Augustum *in signum gratitudinis obtulisse Dijs sacrificium legimus, testatur* Iulius Maternus: *Quod numerus vterque sit decretorius & ad vitam succidendam quam plurimùm valens* M. *quoque* Varro *pericula vitæ fortunarumque grauissima fieri affirmat* septenarijs, *quos* κλιμακτῆρας *nominant* Chaldæi, *& quanquam talis sit* quinquagesimus *quartus & alij minores Climacterici, tamen præcipuè talem habitum* 63. *apud veteres inuenio, qui & annum illum Climactéricum tempus appellant* κατ' ἐξοχὴν, *i. per eminentiam, vt* Plin: *Epistola* 44. ¶ Funger: Br. *Tûeddog. The climatericall yeere, euery seuenth or ninth, the fourteenth, or eighteenth, the twenty one, twenty seuen, till you come to* 63. *which is most dangerous of all being,* 7. *times* 9. *or* 9. *times* 7. *at which age diuers worthie men haue died.*

c * **Climax.** L. Climax. Gr. κλίμαξ, i. scala, *a ladder, or rather a step of a ladder, est schema Rhetoricum, quod* Hermogines *vocat* κλιμακωτὸν σχῆμα, *quod est instar* ἀναβαθμῶν, i. gradus, Platoni, *& fit cum per* gradus, *& q. per scalam itur ab alijs ad alia, ita vt semper proximum verbum repetatur,* ἀπὸ τῆς κλίμακος, i. à scala, *nomen traxit. Vndè & gradátio dicitur Latinis. Exemplum eius exhibet* D. Paulus *his verbis:* Afflictio operatur patientiam, Patientia probationem, Probatio spem, spes autem non confundit.

2056 * *to* **Climbe,** *or clime.* Vi. *to* **Clime.**

2057 *to* **Clime,** *Climbe, or Climme, or to get vp.* B. **klimmen, beklimmen.** T. **klimmen,** *à Gr:* κλίμαξ, i. scala, *a ladder.* Br: *i ddríngo.* L. Scándere, *quibusdam,* à scamno. *Faciliùs ex Heb: deduces, si, memor confusionis Babylonycæ, elementa transponas,* נָסַק nasak, *i. scandit sine scalis: nam per metath: fit* skan, *vndè* scando. ¶ Becman: & Auen: *Gr.* ἀνα-βαίνω, *ex* ἀνὰ, i. sursum & βαίνω, i. eo, vadò. *Vi.* **to ascend** *or* **mount.**

2058 *to* **Clinch** *or draw together, as one doth the fist, or the Smith a naile, à Lat:* Clingere, i. Cingere, *to girde.* ¶ Fest: **B. weder toesluyten. T. hindersich strengen,** *i. retro stringere.* G. Restraíndre, Tortuér, Rebouchér, Reboutér. I. *Ristréngere, ristrígnere, restríngere, Ributtáre.* H. Enclauijár, Apretár, Estreñír. P. *Apertár,* ab apertus, *per contrarium.* L. Restrjngere, *à re & stringere,* contráhere, *à con & trahere,* Infléctere. *Gr.* συστέλλω, *à* σὺν, i. con, *&* στέλλω, i. mitto, καταστέλλω *ex* κατὰ, i. contrà, deorsum, *&* στέλλω, i. mitto. Heb: צָרַר tsarar, *i. colligauit coarctando & in angustum stringendo,* Auen: Br: *i gyfyngu, i dynny ynghyd.*

2059 * *to* **Clincke** *or Clinke as with pots or mettal.* B. **klincken, klinghen.** T. **klingen,** *à Lat:* à clángere, *to sound as a Trumpet.* G. Clinquaillér, Clincaillér. I. *Risuonáre.* H. P. Retiñír. L. Tinníre, *verbum fictitium à sono.* Br. i dînkîan.

2060 *to* **Clippe** *or sheare.* B. **knippen, knippen,** *à sono quem edit nomen habet,* of the sound clippe, knippe. T. **Scheren,** *à gr.* κείρειν, *idem vel à* ξυρεῖν, *i.* radere, *hinc* T. **Schere,** *forfex & Ang:* **Sheres.** ¶ Heluig: G. Tóndre, Tousér. I. *Tóndere, Tosáre.* H. Tusár, *à lat: tonsus,* Tresquilár. P. *Trosquiár,* q. τρίχας κείρω, q. *tóndeo capillos.* L. Tondére, *à Gr.* τέμνω, i. scindo, seco. Gr. κείρω, fortè à χεὶρ, i. manus, *cuius est officium aut à* κάρα, *i.* caput, *aut ab Heb:* גֵּרֵר gerer *secuit, expoliuit serrauit,* ¶ Auen. *Heb:* גָּזַז gazaz, *i. tondére, Cognationem habet cum* גּוֹז goz, *i. auulsus est, euulsit & cum* גָּזָה gazah, *i. secuit lapides, hæc enim omnia sectionem seu euulsionem quam polities sequitur, significant, vt scil: asperum per euulsionem fiat glabrum,* ¶ Auen. Br. *i gnéifio.*

2061 *to* **Clippe** *Colle or Cull, as one clippeth or Colleth about the necke, fortè a* **Clappe,** *to clap about the necke.* Vi. *to* **Coll,** *or Clip.*

2062 *a* **Clister** *or washing purgation.* **B. Clistereye, Clisterye, klisterie. T. Cristier.** G. Clistére, m. I. *Cristé, Cristière, Christéro, Cristéo, Cristégio, seruitiále,* quia seruit ægrotis ad purgandum & abluendum intestina. H. *Cristél, ayúda,* qua voce denotatur auxilium, nam auxilium ægrotis præbet. P. *cristél.* Br. *llwstwr.* L. Clyster, ĕris, m, Clystérium Clystrum, ¶ Gloss: Gr. κλυστὴρ, *à* κλύζω, i. abluo, eluo, lauo: *quia denotat id quo aluus abluitur seu eluitur: medicamenti genus quod liquidum intrà corpus injicitur. Sic appellatur & ipsum instrumentum, quo medicamentum injicitur, vt testatur* Galenus *Meth:* 5. *apud* Iun: *vocátur lat:* Enéma, Eniéma, atis.

2063 *to* **Cliue** *or cleaue.* Vi. *to* **Cleaue.**

b *a* **Cliuer** *or chopping knife.* Vi. *in* **Knife** *chopping* **knife.**

c * **Cliuer** *or Cleuer, an hearbe, so called of* **cleef.** *Belg: i. idem.* Vi. **Goose grasse.**

2064 * *a* **Cloake.** Vi. **Cloke.**

2065 **Cloath.** Vi. **Cloth.**

b *to* **Cloath,** *or Cloth.* Vi. *to* **Cloth.**

2066 *to* **Clocke,** *or clucke as a hen.* B. **klocken.** T. **glocken, gluggeren,** *verbum fictitium à sono quem edunt gallinæ dum glocuunt,* a word framed from the sound the hen makes *Clocke, glocken, clucke.* G. Glossér, Clossér. I. *Chiocciáre, far voce di gallína.* H. Cloqueár, *fictitium à sono.* P. chorár a galinha. Br. *i. krekkian i. Grekian i. glwckian.* L. Glocíre, Glocitare, Glocidáre, *fictitium à sono quem edunt gallina.* Gr: καγκλάζω, *à* sono gallinæ. *Obseruare debet custos, dum edunt oua, vt ea quæ nata sunt, recolligantur, notenturq; quo quæque die sint edita, & supponantur quàm recentissima glocientibus.* ¶ Columel: cap. 5. lib. 8.

2067 *a* **Clocke.** à Br. *Clogh.* vel à Belg: **Klócke,** *i. campána,* a bell, *à* κλάζειν, i. sonitum edere, *to make a sound.* Br. klók. B. **Vre-werck,** *q. opus horárium, ab* **vre,** *i. hóra &* **werck,** *i. opus.* T. **Vhr zeiger, ein vhr so die stunden anzeyget,** *q. horárium quod horas indicat.* G. Horlóge, m. I. *Horlógio, horológio, horiuólo.* H. Relóx. P. *relógio.* L. horárium, *quia horas indicat,* horológium. Gr. ὡρολογεῖον, ὡρολόγιον, ab ὥρα, *i.* hora, *&* λόγος, *i.* ratio: q. *horarum ratio: est enim instrumentum quoddam seu machina horas indicans.*

2068 *a* **Clock-maker,** *or* **Clock-keeper.** B. **een vre-werc-maker.** T. **vhr-macher.** G. Horlogéur, orologéur, Horlogiér. I. *Horologiáio, horologiáro, horologiére.* H. Reloxéro. P. *Relogéro, o que faz relógios.* L. Horológicus, qui horológia facit, Nolæ curator, Horologij curator. Gr. ὡρολογιο-ποιὸς, ab ὡρολογεῖον, i. horologium, *&* ποιέω, i. facio, ὁ τὸ ὡρολογεῖον φυλάττων, i. qui seruat vel custodit horologium.

2069 *a* **Clod** *or clot of earth.* B. **Klotte, Klot, Kluydt,** à Sax: Cluð, *idem q. glod vel glob, à Lat:* gleba, *idem, vel à Br:* Cláwdd, *i. fossa, vt testatur* Humphred: Floid: *in fragmentis descriptionis Britannicæ.* Vi. **Turfe.** Br. *Prîddell.*

2070 *a* **Clogge** *for the neckes of Dogges or other beasts,* fortè ab Angl: **Clogge,** *i. truncus, est namque truncus pendens à collo, canis, vaccæ, &c. Vel à Teut:* **Klag,** *i. luctus, dolor: quia dolorem gestantibus adfert. Vel à Teut:* **Klotz,** *i. truncus, vt antè.* H. Córma, *à gr.* κορμὸς, i. truncus. *Et in cæteris linguis paululum, aut nihil omninò differt à trunco.* Vi. **Logge.** Br. *delbren q dal-brenn a dal* téneo *& prénn* lignum *q lignum tenens seu impediens Canem.*

b *to* **Clogge** *or hinder,* metaphora sumpta, *à numella vel trunco, qui pendet à collo canis.* Vi. *to* **let** *to* **hinder.**

2071 *to* **Cloie** *or glut; propriè significat ad nauseam vsque implére & satiare.*

Vi. to Glut, Fill, Satisfie.

2072 a Cloister. B. Klooster. T. Kloster. G. Cloistre, m. I. *Chiostro, Claustro, Chiostra.* H. Claustrio, claustra, cerradura, *à cerrar*, i. claudere. P. *Encerramento.* L. Claustrum, i, n: *à claudo*, to shut vp, *quia Religiosi ibi clauduntur.* Gr: κλεῖθρον, *à* κλείω, *i. claudo* Peristylium, Peristylum. Gr. περιστύλιον *à* περὶ, i. circum circa, & στῦλος, *i.* columna. Heb: סגור segór, *à* סגר sagar, *i. claudere.*

2073 a Cloke, or Cloake, *forsan à* καλύπτω, i. tego. *Vel à Br.* Klôg, *aut à Belg:* Klocke, *i. campana*, a bell, *ob eius rotunditatem*, for his roundnesse like a bell. B. T. Br. Mantel. G. Manteau. I. Mantello, *q. à manu tenére, perche tenimo il mantello nelle mani: Vndè etiam veter: Lat* Mantéle, lis *q. manu téneo.* I. etiam *Ferraiuólo.* H. Herreruélo. *Ang:* a riding Cloake, da Ferro & Hierro, *i. Lat: Ferrum*, i. Iron, *quia eiusmodi* chlamydes *consibulabantur, cum fibulis ferreis*, because such cloakes were buckled with Iron buckles, seing they were properly horsemens cloakes in war to weare ouer their armour, *and therefore such Horsemen or Petronels seruing on horsebacke are called.* I. Ferraiuóli. H. Herreruélos, *that is horsemen hauing clokes ouer their Armour buckled on with Iron buckles or taches*, Mantello *nonnulli ex gr: vocabulo* ἱμάτιον, *i. tunica siue pallium deductum putant, rectiùs tamen* Henricus Stephan: *expostulat: de linguâ Lat: falsò suspectâ cap: 7. ex* Persica voce μάνδυα, siue μανδύη, *vnà cum Lat:* mantelo, *deriuatum arbitratur, quippe cùm & mantelorum vsum à* Persis *primum ad nos deriuatum esse non pauci contendant*, D *autem in* C *literam crebra eaque non inelegans permutatio.* H. P. capa, *à lat: caput*: the head. *Nam Hispani pallijs suis etiam capitis tegumentum consuunt.* L. Pallium, *sicut & palla nomen inuenit, quòd sit palàm & foris, cùm sub eo sit tunica*, ¶ Isidor: *tamen* Pallium *dictum arbitratur à* pellibus: *quia priùs super indumenta pellicea veteres induebantur, q. pelleum*, Chlamys. Gr. χλαμὺς *à* χλιαίνω, i. feruefacio, calefacio, foueo, *licèt non nulli ab Heb:* גלם galam, *quod vestem inuolutam signat, deriuari putent.* Heb: תכריך tachrich, *à* כרך carach, *i. inuóluere, induere, amicire*, ¶ Pagn: מעיל megnel.

b to Cloke or couer, *metaphora sumpta à* pallio, *cuius proprium est tegere.* Vi. to Couer.

c a Cloke-bag, *of* cloke *and* bag. G. valise, f. I. *Valigia.* H. P. Valija, *fortè à lat: vellus, vndè Peræ conficiuntur.* T. Walleysen, *à* fell *vel* fäll, *i. pellis &* eysen, *i. ferrum, ex quibus constat*, because of the locke, and chaine of iron with which portemanteaus are shut. L. Penulárium, *quòd in eo soleat reponi pénula siue pallium*, Pera viatória, Hippopéra. Gr: ἱπποπήρα, *ab* ἵππος, i. equus & πήρα, i. pera, *q. pera seu sacculus equinus.*

2074 to Close *or shut vp, à Gal:* clos, *i. clesed.* G. Clórre, *contract: à* Cláudere, *to shut vp*, serrér, fermér. I. *Serrare, à Lat:* seráre, à séra; *a locke, fermáre, q. firmum fácere, chiúdere, à Lat:* Cláudere *infrà.* H. P. Cerrár. L. Cláudere, *à gr:* κλείθω, *i. claudo claui, obsero*, firmáre. Gr. κλείω *ab Heb:* כלא cala. B. sluyten. T. verschliessen, be-schliessen, *à gr:* κλείω, i. claudo. ¶ Guic: *Heb:* סגר sagar. Brit: *i gysyllu*, sed i gâu, *is to shut vp.*

b Close, *or secret, à gal:* Clos, *i. clausus, shut or closed.* G. Secrét. I. *Secréto.* H. P. Secréto. L. Secrétus. *Vi.* Secret. Br. *Dirgel.*

c a Close, *or field enclosed.* G. Clós, closture, *à lat: clausus*, shut or inclosed. I. *Chiusúra.* H. Clausúra. T. clausen. B. een besloten platse met tuynen, *q. locus sepibus clausus*, a place inclosed with hedges. L. Septum, i, *quia est locus septus.* Clausum, i, n, clausura, æ, f. Gr. φράγμα, *à* φράσσω, i. sepio, munio. Br: *Bûarth.*

d a Close-stoole, *because the stoole therein, is kept close.* Vi. *in voce* Stoole.

d a Closet *or cábinet, dim: à Close*, ita dict quod sit locus clausus & separatus ab alijs, *shut vp or seperated apart.* G. Cabinét, chambre secrette. I. *Concláue, luóco secreto, camerétta secréta.* H. Càmara encerráda camaréta. L. Concláue, *à con & claudo*, Célla, Céllula *dim: vtrumque à celando*, ¶ Fest: Armarium, *propriè vbi reponuntur Arma*, Repositorium, Abditorium, *ab abdendo.* Gr: θηκίον dim: *à* θήκη, i. cella, μυχὸς, τειχλίνιον, δῶμες. T. ein gemäch. B. een binnen cammer oft beslotten kammer. Br. *Kilfach.*

2075 ☞ Closh, *is an vnlawfull game forbidden by the Statute*, Anno 17. Ed: 4. cap. 3. *which is in casting of a bowle at nine-pinnes of wood, or nine shanke bones of an Oxe or a Horse.*

2076 a Clot *or clod of earth.* Vi. Clod *and* Turfe.

b to Clót *or* Clotter *like cold bloud.* B. Kloteren, *vel* klouteren, *à Lat: coagulatum*, clotting or curding together like clots. T. Zusammen fügen, zusammen-lauffen, *i. concúrrere simùl.* G. Caillér. I. Quagliáre. H. quajár. P. *coalhár.* L. Coaguláre, *à con & ago*, to driue together. Gr. πήγνυω & πήγνυμι. Vi. *to* Congeale. Heb: קפא kapha. Br: *i geûlo*, i. coagulo, sed, *i. rewi* propriús conuenit sanguini.

2077 Clóth, *à* kleeden, *Belg: i. vestire.* B. Laecken, *à verbo* Laecken, *i. detérere, attenuáre: quòd vestes panneæ citiùs terantur quàm pellicea, quibus ante panni inuentionem vsa est gens prisca mortalium, solita* (Lucretio teste) *Pellibus & spolijs corpus vestire ferarum*, Doeck. T. tuch, *ab Heb:* דקק dakak, *i. attenuauit, propter rationem suprà ostensam.* G. Drap. I. *Drappo, à gr:* ῥάπτω, i. suo, consuo: q. materia sutilis, seu quod consui potest, *Pánno.* H. Páño. P. *Pánho.* L. Pánnus, i, *à páno, i. inuolucro tramæ, quo panni texuntur.* Gr. ῥάκος, *à* ῥήσσω, i. frango: *quòd fragilis, ob rationem suprà.* Heb: בגד beghed. Br. *Bréthun.*

b-1 Cloth *of gold.* B. golden-cleed, *siue* gouden & golden laecken. T. guldin tuch. G. Drap d'or. I. *panno d'oro.* H. Brocádo, paño de oro. P. *pánho do ouro.* L. Pánnus auro intertextus. Br. *Bréthûn aûr.*

b-2 Cloth *of Arras.* Vi. Arras.

c-1 a Cloth *or garment made of haire, or a haire-*cloth. B. een hayren cleed. T. ein härin kleyd, eyn kleyd das ausz bocks-haar oder geisz-haar gemacht ist. G. vne haire, vn vestement faict de poil de chéures. I. *Cilício, vestimento fatto di peli di capre.* H. Cilício, vestidúra de lana de cábras. P. *o cilício de laã de cábras.* L. Cilicium, ij, n, *à* Cilicibus *populis dictum (apud quos vt inquit* Varro *de re rustica, cap:* 11.) Cilicia *primum confecta sunt*, Cilicia *Arabes nuncupant velaménta pellibus caprarum contexta, ex quibus sibi tentoria faciunt*, ¶ Isid: *Est autem vestis è pilis hircorum & caprarum tonsilibus texta qua monachi & eremicolæ dum pænitentiam agebant vti consueuerunt.* Gr. κιλίκιον, *à Lat:* Cilicium *vt alia plura græca vocabula, à latinis eodem modo formantur.* Heb: שק sak, *i. saccus: sacco enim se & pænitentia obtegere solebant vt ex historia sacra abundè liquet, cui nunc tèmporis respondent* Cilicia *pænitentium.* Brit: *Pilin rhâwn: kurthen râwn, flêw.*

c-2 *a horse* Cloth. T. Rosz-decken, *à* Rosz, *i. equus &* decken, *i. stratum*, Rucken-decken, *à* Ruck, *i. dorsum.* B. Rugdecksel, Peerd-decksel, Rug-kleed. G. Couuerture de cheual. I. *Copertchio del cauallo.* H. Manta o cubiérta del cauállo. L. Stratum, *à sterno, sternis, strâui.* Dorsuale, *à Dorso*, the backe. Gr. ἐπινώτιον, *à* ἐπὶ, i. super, & νῶτος, i. dorsum, ἐφεστρίς, *ab* ἐπιέννυμι, i. induo, vel q. super-induo, ab ἐπὶ, i. super & ἕννυμι, i. induo, ab ἕω, *quod idem denotat.*

d-1 *linnen-*Cloth. Vi. Linnen.

d-2 *a seare or seere-*Cloth. Vi. *in* Seare *or* Seere *cloth.*

e *a table-*Cloth. Vi. *Table-*cloth, *in* Table.

f a Cloth *or garment.* Vi. Garment.

g to Cloth *or apparell.* Vi. *to* Apparell.

h Clothed. Vi. Clad, *and* Apparelled.

i a Clothier *or maker of cloth.* B. laecken-maecker, doec-maker, wollen-wercker. T. eyn wollen-wercker, *à* woll, *i. lana &* wercken, *i. operari.* G. Faiséur de drap. I. *chi fa panno.* H. Lanéro el que haze paño. P. *o que faz pánho.* L. Lanárius, *à Lana, quâ vtitur in panno conficiendo*, Lánifex, lanificus, Pannorum opifex. Gr. ἐριουργὸς, i. operator in lana, *a worker in wooll, ab* ἔριον, i. lana & ἐργάζομαι, i. laboro, operor, ῥακοποιὸς, *à* ῥάκος, i. pánnus & ποιὸς, i. factor. Br. *Brethynniwr.*

k a Cloth-worker. G. Raséur de drap, Drapier drappant, *i. accomodant le drap*, i. working or dressing of cloth. I. *Rasòre di panno*, i. qui radit pannum. H. *Peráyle, q. por el raér*, à radendo, *of shauing or cutting off the nap of the cloth.* L. Rásor pannorum. Gr. ξυστὴς, *à* ξύω, i. rado.

l *to* Clotter *or clot like bloud.* Vi. *to* Clot *like bloud.*

2078 a Cloude *or clowd.* Vi. *a* Clowd.

2079-1 ☞ Cloue, *a Law terme, is the* 32. *part of a weight of cheese, i.* 8. *pound*, Anno 9. H. 6. ca. 8.

2079-2 a Cloue *or* Cloues, *or heads of garlicke, because they are of a Clouen forme*, ita dicuntur alliorum nuclei seu capita, *quod forma sint fissilis.* G. Gousse d'aulx. I. *Guscio di ágli, cápo di áglio.* H. Diente de ajo, *ob similitúdinem dentis*, Espigón o cabeça de ájo, i. *L. spica & caput alij.* L. *etiam* Aglithes. Gr. Ἀγλιθες, *alio etiam nomine capita hac appellantur* ῥάγες, *à* ῥήγνυμι, i. frango, *propter crebras fracturas seu fissuras.* Theoph: γέλγεις *vocat: ab alijs appellantur* ὄνυχες, i. vngues, & σκελίδες *à* σκέλος, i. crus. *tenuiores enim eius radices, & fibræ sunt veluti quædam crusculæ, aut vnguiculi.* Vi. *plura in Garlick.* T. Knoblauchs teil.

2080 a Cloue-gilliflower, *because that smels like the Cloues the spice*, Vi. gilliflower & Cloues, *a kind of spice infrà.*

2081 Cloven. B. ghekloven, *à* klieuen, *i. findere*, ghespleten, *à* splijten, *i. findere.* T. Gespalten, *à* spalten, *i. findere.* G. Fendú. I. *fésso*, à Lat: infrà. *Fendúto.* H. Hendído, *à* hendér, *i. findere.* P. Fendído. L. Físsus, a, um, *Part: à findo, is, fidi.* Gr. ἐσχισμένος, *à* σχίζομαι, i. findor, ěris. Br. *gwedi i hollti.*

b Clouen *footed.* G. Fourché, Fourchéu, Fourchú, Fendu en deux. I. *Forcellúto, Forcáto*, q. furcátus. L. Bífidus, *q. bis & fissus.* Bisulcus, *ex bis & sulcus*, i. like two ridges or furrowes. Gr. δίχηλος, *à* δὶς, i. bis, & σχιστὸς, *à* σχίζω, i. findo. δίχηλος, *à* δὶς, i. bis, & χηλὴ, i. vngula. Heb: מפריס maphris, *à* פרס paras, *diuisit. Vndè* פרסה parsah, *vngula, à diuisione & fissura.* T. Zweyspältig, In zwey zerspalten, *oder* gespalten, *i. in duas partes fissa.* Vndè Lat: *lingua bisulca.* ¶ Ouid: *Cauda bisulca*, ¶ Plin: *Bisulcus pes*, ¶ Ouid: B. Ghegaffelt, Gaffelwijs, *i. sicut furca*, aut *merga.*

2082 Cloues, *a kinde of spice.* G. Girófle, Clóu de girófle, Girófles. I. *Garófani, Garófoli.* H. Cláuos de girófle, *o* de Espécia. P. *os clauos que vem da India.* B. Geroffel-naghel, Groffel-naghel. T. Nägelin, *à* nagel, *i. clauus*, a naile of iron, *cuius formam habent.* L. Caryophylla, órum, & Garyophylla. Gr. καρυόφυλλα, q. nucis folia, *à similitudine nomen habent, dict: à* κάρυον, i. nux, *a nut*, & φύλλα, i. folia, *leaues*, quia quodammodò referunt odorem foliorum nucis Indicæ, *because they haue the smell of the leaues of the Indian nut. They be flowers of the tree called* Caryophyllus, *i. the Cloue-tree. When they are gathered, they are hardened by the Sunne. This is comprised among such spices as are* garbled. *Vi.* Anno 1. Iacob: ca: 19. *of their* Nature *you may reade* Gerards Herball lib: 3. ca: 144.

2083 a Clout *or ragge*, à vet: Ang: Klot. Belg: Kleed, *i. pannus*, cloth, *vnde conficitur*, whereof it is made. *Vocatur Lat:* panniculus, *dim: à panno.* Vi. Ragge.

b *a shoe* Clout, *or dish* Clout. G. Torchón, *à* Torchér, *à Lat: Tergere*, to make cleane. I. *Scóuolo*, à Lat: *scopæ, arum*, besomes to sweepe. *Stráccio, i. panno stracciáto.* H. Trapájo, *fortè à gal.* drap, *i. pannus.* Rodilla, *porque rodea los platos.* L. Peniculum, Penicillum, Penicillus, *vel* Penículus, *q. pannículus*, a little cloth or ragge. *Vel à* Pene, *quia peniculi fiebant ex animalium penibus, i. caudis, quibus olim abstergere solebant.*

c *to* Clout, *coble, or botch, because it is done with clouts.* Vi. *to* Botch, Coble, *or* Mend.

2084 a Clowde, *à Lat:* claudo, *to shut*, quia percludit nobis solem, *because clowds shut vp the Sunne from vs.* aut fortè à gr. κλύδων, i. fluctus, vnda, *cuius plerumque nubes nuntiæ esse solent.* Sax: pulcen. *Vnde Ang:* Welken or Cloudes. B. T. Wolck, ab ὁλκὸς vel ὁλκὴ, i. tractus, sulcus. *Vel etiam q. volucrum, inuolucrum seu velamentum ætheris.* ¶ Heluig: G. Nuée, Núe, f. I. *Núuola, Núbe.* H. Núbe, ñúue. *Pun:* Neu. Br. *Niwl.* P. Nuuem. L. Nubes, is, f. *Nihil aliud est quàm crassior vapor in media aeris regione suspensus, qui tandem vi solis in aquam resoluitur, ab* obnubendo, *i. operiendo, quòd cœlum operiat, suam appellationem habet. Hinc &* nouæ nuptæ, *quæ vultum nubent, imò* Neptunus, *quòd nubat, i. nube & mari terram contegat, est dictus.* ¶ Fung: *Vel ab Heb:* עב gnabh, *à* עבב gnob, *i. densus fuit, densauit, condensatus est.* ¶ Auen: Gr. νεφέλη, *à* νέφος, idem, *à* νε *στερητικῷ*, i. priuatiua, & φάος, i. lux, lumen, *i. ne lumen quidem, aut sine lumine. Quod Etym:* Plutarch: *confirmat de primo frigido, quum inquit*, καὶ νέφος ὁ συμπεσὼν καὶ πυκνωθεὶς ἀὴρ, ἀπόφασις φωτὸς καλεῖται, i. νέφος *glomeratus & densatus aer, tanquam lucis negatione dicitur.* Eustath: *à* νείφειν, *deriuari scribit, significante* βρέχειν, i. madéfacere, irrigare, pluere.

b *a little* Clowd. B. Wolcksken. T. Wölckle. G. Nuétte, Petite nue. I. *Nuuolétta, Nebula, Nébbia.* H. Nuuilla, Niébla. L. Nubécula, Nébula. Gr. νεφέλιον.

c Clowdie. B. Wolckachtich, *à* wolcke, *i. nubes.* T. Gewülkig, *à* wolck, *i. nubes.* Woll wolcken, *i. plenus nubibus.* G. Nuagéux, Nubiléux, Nuéux. I. *Nuuolóso, Piéno di núuole, Nubilóso, Nebbióso, Nebulóso.* H. ñubládo, añubládo, ñubloso. P. *Cheo de nuues.* L. Núbilus, a, um, *à nubes.*

nubes. Nubilósus, a, um. Nebulósus, a, um. Græ. νεφώδης, *à* νέφος, i. nubes. σύννεφής, *à* σὺν, i. con, & νέφος, i. nubes, *q. collectas nubes habens, seu coactas & congregatas.* Br. Niwlog.

2085 a Clowne, *clumperton, or Peasant.* Br. Klwn, *à Lat: colónus*, a husbandman, *aut à Belg:* kloete, *homo stupidus, hebes, obtusus*, a dull and stupid fellow. T. Bawr. B. Boer, *dicitur per syncopen pro* Bouwer, *à* bouwen, *i. arare, cólere agrum.* G. Rustáut, Païsant, *ou* Paysant, *à* pais, *i. rus*, the countrie. I. *Rústico, Villáno, à villa*, i. a farme or countrie-house. H. *Rústico, Villáno, Aldeáno, Capatáz.* L. Rústicus, *quia rure viuit.* Gr. ἀγροικος, siue ἀγρεῖος, ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager, *quia viuit in agro.*

b * Clownes wound-wort, *so called because the clownes were much wont to vse it when they were wounded.* Vi. All-heale.

c * Clownes lungwort, *i. rusticórum pulmonária, quòd sit in vsu inter eos contra tussim & alios pulmonum affectus.* Vi. *great* Cowthwort.

d Clownish. Vi. Rude, Rusticall.

e Clownishnesse *or rusticitie.* Vi. Rusticitie.

2086 * *to* Cloye *or glut.* Vi. *to* Cloie *or* Glut.

2087 * *a* Cloyster. Vi. *a* Cloister.

2088 a Club, *or* Clubbe. Sax: Goth: Clubbe. T. Kolb. B. Kolue, *à gr.* κόλοβος, *i. fustis.* ¶ Lazius. *Vel à* L. Cláua, *à clauo*, a naile. *Est enim fustis teres capitatus ad claui similitudinem.* G. Massüe, f. I. *Mázza.* P. Máça, *à Lat:* mássa, *i. a lumpe or bunch.* H. Pórra, *à porri similitudine nomen habere potest.* Gr. κορύνη, q. καρύνη, *à* κάρα, i. caput, *ob similitudinem capitis.* ῥόπαλον. Br. Bástwn.

b *a little* Clubbe. G. Massüette, f. I. *Mazzétta.* H. Porrilla. L. Claúicula.

c Clubbish, *properly boisterous as one that vseth a* Clubbe, *but taken in our speech for a* Clownish *and* Rude Rusticall fellow. *Vi.* Clownish, Rude, Rusticall.

2089 *to* Clucke *as a henne.* Vi. *to* Clocke.

2090 a Clue, *Clew, or bottome of thread.* à Belg: klouwe, *idem.* Vide *a* Bottome *of thread.*

2091 * *a* Clumperton. Vi. *a* Clowne.

2092 a Cluster *of grapes*, q. clotter, *i. coagulatio vuarum. Vel à Lat:* clusus, *close, because grapes grow close, and cluster together.* Aut ex Belg: & Saxon: klister, *i. gluten, q. vuæ adglutinatæ.* B. Wijn-druyue. T. Weintraube, *à* wein, *i. vinum, &* traube, *i. racemus, per metath: à gr.* βότρυς, idem. G. Grappé, f. & Gráppe de raisin. I. *Gráppolo d'vua.* B. etiam Krappe, *fortè à Lat:* carptus, decerptus. I. etiam *Racémo, Racímolo.* H. Razimo, & Raçimo, *à Lat: infrà.* P. Cácho de vuas. L. Racémus, i. *quibusdam dict: videtur à ramo.* ¶ Perottus *tamen à radendo deducit.* Botryon, Bótrus. Gr. βοτρύων, βότρυς, q. πότρυς, *à* ποτὸν, i. potus, *quem nobis suppeditat.* Vel à βῶ, i. πατῶ, cálco, *quia pedibus in torculari calcatur.* Heb: ענף gnanaph. *Cognationem habet cum* ענב gnenabh, *i. vua, quæ oritur & succrescit in ramo seu palmite.* Br. Kongl.

2093 * Clyent. Vi. Client.

2094 * Clyft, *Clyffe, or rocke.* Vi. Clift, *Cliffe, or rocke.*

2095 * Clyft *or cleft.* Vi. Cleft.

2096 * Clymactericall. Vi. Climatéricall.

2097 * Clymate, Clymatéricall. Vi. Climate, Climatéricall.

2098 * Clymax. Vi. Climax.

2099 * *to* Clymbe. Vi. Climbe.

2100 * *to* Clyme. Vi. Clime.

2101 * *to* Clynch. Vi. Clinch.

2102 * *to* Clyncke. Vi. *to* Clincke.

2103 * *to* Clyppe *or sheare.* Vi. *to* Clippe *or sheare.*

2104 * *to* Clyppe, *as one clippeth about the necke.* Vi. *to* Coll.

2105 * *a* Clyster. Vi. Clister.

2106 *a* Coache. Vi. Coche.

2107 *a* Coale. Vi. *a* Cole.

2108 Coequall, *or equall with another.* L. Coæquális, *à* con & æqualis. Vi. Equall.

2109 a Coape, *or robe for a Priest*, fortè à cooperiéndo, *of couering ouer his other garments.* Br. Hvgán. B. Kasuyfel. T. Casel. G. Chassúble, m. H. *Casúlla.* L. Casíola, Casíola, Casúbula, *diminut: à casa, i. domus, quòd in domo Dei eam gestent.* Vel ab Heb: כסה casah, *operuit, vestimento cooperuit.* Pellium sacrum, Podéris, *à gr.* ποδήρης, *à* ποὺς, i. pes, & ἀρῶ, i. apto, *q. lana talaris ipsis pedibus adaptata.* ποδηνεκὴς, *à* πὼς, i. pes, & ἠνεκὴς, i. in longitudinem extensus, *q. lana ad ipsos vsque pedes protenta.* Heb: מעיל megnil, אדרת addereth, *pallium splendidum & honorificum quo vsi sunt Reges & Prophetæ, ab* אדר adar, *splendidus fuit.* ¶ Auen:

2110 * *to* Coape *or come to handie strokes, to ioine fight, encounter, or grapple, à Lat:* copuláre. Vi. *to* Fight, Battaile. Vi. Conflicts.

2111 * *a* Coard. Vi. *a* Cord.

2112 * *the* Coare *of an apple*, q. cor pomi. Vi. Core.

2113 a Coast *or shore.* G. Cóste, f. *q. costa siue Latus maris*, the side or ribbe of the sea. Vi. Shore. & *in voce* Sea vi. Sea-banke.

2114 a Coate, *à gal:* cotte, *i. a frocke or a womans coat.* G. Saye & Sayón. I. *Saio.* H. Sáyo. P. *Sáya*, à Lat: *Ságum*, a souldiers cassocke or coat, ab Heb: סכך sachach, *i. operuit denso velamine.* B. T. Rock, *à gr.* ῥάκος, i. pannus crassus, *vnde conficitur.* L. Tunica, æ, *à græ.* χιτὼν, per metath: τώνιχ, i. tunica: χιτὼν *autem ab Heb:* כתנת kethoneth. *idem.* ¶ Auen:

b *a waste-*Coat, *because it is a coat ouer the shirt which commeth to the waste.* G. Camisóle, f. Chemisétte, f. I. *Camigióla, Camigiuólo*, quia portatur suprà Camisciam aut indusium, *because it is worne next ouer the shirt.* H. Almílla, *fortè à Lat:* Alma, *i. fouens.* T. Wullin-hemblin, *i. intérula lanea.* B. Lijf-rocken, *i. tunica siue vestis lumborum.* L. Indúsium, Indusíolum, *olim* Intúsium, *ab intus, quòd intus esset.* ¶ Perot: Subúcula, *q. subdúcula.* Gr. ὑπένδυμα, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δύω, i. induo. Sic ἔνδυμα, idem, ab ἐνδύω, i. induo.

c a Coat *of maile.* G. Cótte de mailles, Iacque de maille. I. *Cótta o giáco di máglia.* H. Cota de málla. L. Lorica, *à loris*, thongs of leather, *quibus ligari solebant.* T. Pantzer. Heb: סריון sirjon. Gr: θώραξ, *à* θωρήσσω, i. munio. Vi. Brigandine, Jacke *or Coat of maile.*

d a Coat *or Cottage.* Vi Cottage.

e *a sheepe-*Coat, *à Belg:* Kote, *i. cauum, latíbulum.* B. schaep-stall. T. schaaff-stall, *à* schaaf, *i. ouis &* stall, *i. stábulum.* G. Bergerie, *à* bergér, *i. pastor ouium*, l'estáble des brebis. I. *Ouile, stalla di pecore.* H. estáblo de ouéjas. P. *curral de ouélhas.* L. Ouile, is, *à* Lat: ouis, *a sheepe, quoniam ouile est ouium stabulum.* Caula, *ab Heb:* כלא cala *infrà.* Gr. ποίμνη, *licèt hoc vocabulum aliquando vt hîc* ouile *denotet, frequentiùs tamen pro ouium grege ponitur, & dicitur à* ποιμὴν, i. pastor ouium, opilio, *siue à* ποιμαίνω, i. pasco. Heb: מכלא micla, *à* כלא cala, *i. clausit, conclusit, quia in eo concluduntur oues.* Br. Kôrlan.

2115 a Cob, *a miser, or niggard*, fortè à Kobbel Hol, i. obesus, *fat dulle*, Vnde dicimus Ang: *A rich Cob.* Vi. Niggard.

2116 *a Sea-*Cob. Vi. Seacob *in* Sea.

2117 Cobirons, à Belg: Kop, i. caput, q. Knobbe irons, *because they be Andirons with great* Knobbes *or round heads, called also* Creepers, *because they stand bowing in the chimney, as though they were to creepe. They may be as well called* Cobirons *of their great heads round like gobbets, as wee say to poultrie or such like, they* cobbe *in their meat, that is, they eat great gobbets or morsels.* G. Chenéts, *dim: à* chien, *i. a dogge, as it were little dogs, which forme in some sort they represent.* Landiér. I. *Cauestóni da fuoco.* H. Morílla. L. Crateutérium. Gr. κρατευτήριον, *à* κρατέω, i. capio, contineo.

2118 a Cóbler, *a souter*, à gal: infrà, & Cobler à Belg: Koppeler, *Lat:* copulátor, *i. a ioiner together, because hee ioineth new leather to old.* Br. Klyttiwr. B. Schoen-lapper, *à* schoen, *i. calceus, &* lappen, *i. reficere.* T. Schuch-flicker, *à* schuch, *i. calceus, &* flicken, *i. reficere.* I. Zauattiéro, Ciabattáro, Ciabattino. G. Sauetiér, *à* sauáte, *i. solea detrita*, an old shooe, *quam cerdonis est reficere & resarcire*, which coblers mend. H. Remendón de çapátos, *q. emendator calceorum.* L. Cerdo, ónis, *à* κέρδος, i. lucrum. *Est autem nomen generale omnibus qui lucri & quæstus gratia artes illiberales & mechanicas exercent.* Suppáctor, *à sub & pango.* Gr. ὑποδηματορράφος, *ab* ὑποδήματα, i. calcei, & ῥάπτω, i. consuo. ὁ τῶν παλαιῶν ὑποδημάτων ῥάπτης, i. veterum calceorum consarcinator.

b *to* Coble, *of* Cobler, *i. cerdo.* G. Raccoustrér souliers. I. *Racconciáre scarpe, Tacconáre.* H. Remendár çapatos. L. Resarcire calceamenta. Vi. *to* Botch, Amend.

2119 * *a* Cobloafe *or bunne*, à Belg: kop, i. caput, *a head. It is a little loafe made with a round head, such as* Cobirons *which support the fire.* I. Bozzoláto, *à* Bózzolo, *i. a silke codde, or a fish called a* Millers thumbe, *with a great head.* H. Buñuélo. G. Bignét, *à* bigne, *i. a knob or bumpe risen after a knocke or blow.* L. Cóllyris, *à gr.* κολλυρὶς, *idem.*

2120 a Cobnut, *q. Belg:* kop-not, *i. nux capitalis*, a great nut, such as boyes play at Cobnut withall.

2121 a Cobwebbe, *à Flandr:* kop-webbe, *idem, à* kop, *i. aranea, &* webbe, *i. tela, quòd in* kop, *i. capite & summitate ædium, Araneæ telam texere solent*, because Spiders vse to weaue their webbes in the kop, i. in the toppe and highest of houses. B. Spinne-webbe. T. Spinne-web, *i. a spinning webbe.* G. Araignée, f. Toile d'araígne. I. *Arágna, ò tela d'aragna*, ouéro *tela di ragno.* H. Telaráña. P. *Tea da aránha.* L. Aránea, & Tela aráneæ. Gr. ἀράχνιον, ab ἀράχνης, i. aranea, *dict:* παρὰ τὸ ἀραιὰ ἴχνη ἔχειν, *quòd exilia habet vestigia.* Heb: עכביש gnaccabisch, *significat tam animal quàm telam eius quod solet texere.* ¶ Auen: Br. *y pry kóppa, Ebwrgettin.*

2122 a Coche. G. Coche, m. I. *Cócchio.* H. Cóche. B. Koetswagen. T. Kotzen.* Kutsche, *à verbo Hungarico* koczy, *idem, quòd in Hungaria hoc curriculi genus (teste historia Hungarica) primùm inuentum fuerit.* L. Rhéda, æ, *à voce Chaldaica* רידא reda, *i. currus.* ¶ Guich. Græ. ἀπήνη. Heb: רכב recheb, *à* רכב rachab, *i. equitare, vehi, insidere.* ¶ Pagn:

** Hence Cutbey the Cambridge Carrier seemes to take his name. Et sic* Conueniunt reb*us* nomina sæpè suis. ¶ *Ouid:*

b a Cocheman. B. Die eenen koetswagen voert. T. Karcher, *q. carrucárius.* G. Cochér. I. *Cocchiére, Cocchiéro.* H. Cochéro. L. Rhedárius, *à rheda, quia rhedam ducit.* Gr. ἀπηνηλάτης, ab ἀπήνη i. rheda, & ἐλατὴρ, i. agitator, ab ἐλαύνω, i. agito.

2123 Cockall *a kinde of play, fortè à* concha, *cuius concauitatem os illud quo in hoc lusus genere vtuntur, referre quodammodò videtur.* G. jeu d'osselets, *iocus ossium.* jeu de talóns, garignon, *nomen habet ab osse quo vtuntur in hoc lusus genere, quod etiam* garignon *dicitur.* I. *Giuóco di ossétti.* H. Carnicól, *nomen similiter ab osse sortitum est.* L. Ludus taláris, *quia fit cum talis.* Astrágalus. Gr. ἀστράγαλος, *ab ossiculo illo propè quadrato intra infimos suræ & tibiæ processus comprehenso, vt neque videri neque tangi possit, quod* ἀσφόνδυλος *etiam dicitur.*

2124 a Cóckatrice, *or Basiliske.* G. Coquatris, m. *ex coq & rex, quòd habeat caput instar Galli Gallinácei, vel quòd fingatur excludi ex ouo gallináceo.* Of the word *Cocke* and *Rex*, a King, *because hee hath a head like a Cocke, or that they say he is hatched of a Cockes egge*, ita basiliscus, *q. regulus*, a little king. B. Cockatrijs. I. *Cocatrice.* H. Cocadríz. Vi. Basiliske.

2125 a Cocke. G. Cóq, *à gr.* κοκκύζειν, *i. cicuríre, cantare sicut galli gallinacei solent. Vndè vox gallinacei dicitur Gallis*, coquelicóq, *vel* coquenicò. *Vel* coq *dicitur à gr.* κορθὸς, i. crista galli, *qua voce, vt testatur* Hesych: *significatur gallus gallinaceus, ob cristam quam in capite gestat.* ¶ Henr: Steph: I. H. P. *Gallo.* L. Gállus, Gallus gallináceus. gallus *à gr.* γάλλαι, *quod significat gáleam galli gallinácei.* ¶ Becm: *Vel à gálea, i. crista, quam in capite gestat. Vel denique à Chald:* תרנגול tarnegul, *idem.* ¶ Gesn: Martis Áles, *quia est pertinax in certamine.* Gr. ἀλεκτρυὼν, ἀλέκτωρ, ab α priuat: & λέκτρον, i. lectus, cubile, *sic dictus quòd nos suo cantu excitet è cubili.* ¶ Scap: *eius epithe: est* ὀρθοβόας, παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῷ ὄρθρῳ βοᾷν, *quod tempore matutino & antelucano cantet.* ¶ Mart: *Cristatæque sonant vndique lucis aues.* Heb: שכוי sechvi. ¶ Pagn: זרזיר zarzir, *cuius robur in lumbis consistit.* ¶ Hiero: *Est enim animal pugnacissimum.* B. Haen. T. Hann, *ab Heb:* ענה gnanah, *i. clamáre.* Br. Kéilioc, Keiliog.

b a Cocke *of haie, or a haie* Cocke, *fortè à similitudine Galli Gallinacei cùm stat erecto corpore & capite*, of the likenesse it hath with a house Cocke, when he lifts vp his necke and head, and stands copped as a haie-cocke is made copped. Or for that a thing like to a Cocke might be vsed to be set on the top of Cockes of haie, as tithe Cocks at this day haue a bough or such like, to know which is marked out for the Parson or Vicar of the parish. *Aut à Belg:* Kop, *i. caput*, a head, *quia cacumen eius habet capitis formam*, because the toppe or koppe of it is round like a head. Br. *Kockwrn ò wair, Mwdwl ò wair.* G. Mulón de foin, *de mule, i.* mula, quòd mulis solent vehi, *because in France they are made of the bignesse, that a mule ordinarily carrieth it.* Monceáu de foin. H. P. Montón de héno, ò féno, *i. mons fœni.* I. Coccolóne di fieno, Mucchio *o* Méta di fieno. L. Meta fœni. *Meta est congeries, seu strues in acutum tendens, seu turbo inuersus, ita dicta, quòd sit posita in dimenso spatio.* Gr. κῶνος, i. Conus, *a Cone*, any thing broad beneath and small vpward like a Pine-apple. B. Hoy-opper,

oppcr, oder **Opper van hoy, Hoy-stack, Hoy-tas.** T. **Höuwschochen, Höuwstock.**

c a **Cocke** or spout of a conduit, cesterne, or such like, because it is made in the forme like the beake of a Cocke, q. d. gallum, nam galli formam habet, eamque ob causam dicitur Belg: **Haen**, quod etiam gallum denotat, **Kraene, Kraentap,** à **Kraene**, i. grus, gruis, Ang: a **Crane**, a foule so called, & **tap**, i. papilla, Ang: a tap or spiggot. T. **Einhane**, vt ante. **Zapff, Lasz zapff, Pipen an fasz, Zwickel.** G. Vne canélle, à Lat: Canális, a conduit pipe. Robinét, fortè à Robin, i. nomen proprium, Ang: **Robbin**, as wee say, Robin red-brest, ob formam eius auis. Vne fontaine de cuyre, ou d'autre chose à tirér le vin, ou quelque autre chose. I. Cannélla, Chiáue di fonte. H. llave de fuente, Canilla, Atanór, vox barbara. L. Epistomium. Gr. ἐπιστόμιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & στόμα, i. os, oris. Síphon. Græ. σίφων, idem. Tubus & canalis, Sáliens, éntis, m. à sálio, is, iui, ire, to skippe or leape.

d a weather-**Cocke**, ita dict: quòd galli formam habeat, because it beares the forme of a Cocke. And hee that cannot tell why it is called Weathercocke, let him be tied to him on the toppe of the Church steeple, I meane not in the faire, but in the foulest and tempestuous Winter weather, and he shall trulie be taught, that the nature, propertie, and qualitie of this Cocke, and diuers Chiliades of other creatures, are anatomized vnder the Name and Etymon of words, which in this Dictionarie, for the delight and instructions of others, most copiously wee handle. B. **Weder-haen.** T. **Wetter-han**, q. auræ vel Tempestátis gallus, nam est aura ventique index, galli præsertim specie, qui summis turrium metis imponitur. G. Coq d'esglise, coquét, ob formam galli qui Gal: dicitur Coq, gyrouét, gyrouétte, à gyrando, i. circumeundo: nam huc illuc à vento impellitur, eadem ratione dicitur. I. Girélla, Girello, Giroélla, Giroétta, Giravénto, Bandaróla, à similitudine vexilli, quod Italis Bandaruóla dicitur. H. Beléta, veléta, à Lat: velum, quia apud Hispanos instar veli fieri potest. L. Tríton, à Tritonis marini specie, licèt plerumque galli formam habeant. Br. ydymer-gelioe.

e the **Cocke** of a gunne or piece, dict: quia similitudinem aliquam habet cum gallo gallinaceo, because it is turned and made like a cocke. T. **büchsen han.** B. **haen van t' sengh roer, sengen**, i. adurere. G. Serpentíne, f. H. I. P. L. Serpentina, quia eius formam ferre solebat partem serpentis superiorem, because it doubles and stands like a Serpent or Snake.

f a **Cock-boate.** B. **Kaghe-boot.** G. Coquét. T. **kahan.** à forma galli nomen habet, **Nachen**, à gr: νήχειν, i. natare. G. etiam esquif. I. Schiffo. H. P. esquife. L. Scápha. Gr. σκάφη, à σκάπτω, i. cauo: à concauitate nomen habet. Br: ysgraff. Vi. plura in **Boate.**

g a **Cockes-combe**, or Coxcombe because it groweth iagged like the teeth of a combe. B. **haene kam.** T **haan-kamm**, i. galli crista. G. Créste de coq. I. Crésta di gállo. H. P. cresta de gállo. L. Crista galli, q. crinis stans, estq; conus ille in vertice galli aliarumque auium. Gr. λόφος. Br. Krib. keilioc. Angli, homines vanos & arrogantes, qui cristas erigunt, nullius tamen sunt iudicij, aut certe minimi, dicunt **Cockescombes, Coxcombes,** & Galli: Coqueplumets, fortè quia vt auis hac cristata est, ita hoc hominum genus plumis plerumque tanquam Cristis artificialibus, caput solent insignire, i. Englishmen vse to call vaine and proud braggers, and men of meane discretion and iudgement **Coxcombes.** Because naturall Idiots and Fooles haue, and still doe accustome themselues to weare in their Cappes, cocks feathers or a hat with a necke and head of a cocke on the top and a bell thereon &c. and thinke themselues finely fitted and proudly attired therewith, so we compare a presumtuous bragging fellow, and wanting all true Iudgement and discretion to such an Idiote foole and call him also **Coxecombe.**

h the **Cocke-crow**, or fourth watch of the night, so called because about that time the Cocke croweth. B. **Haen-ghe-kraey, haenen-ghe-schrey**, ab **haen**, i. gallus & **ghe-schrey**, i. clámor. T. **Hanen-gekräy, Hanengeschrey.** L. Gallicinium, ij, à gallus & cano: q. cantus galli. Pars noctis appellata est, qua galli cántant quæ est quarta castrensis vigilia. Gr. ἀλεκτρυοφωνία, ab ἀλεκτρυὼν, i. gallus & φωνέω, i. canto, clamo. Br: Caniad y kéilioc, in alijs linguis per circumlocutionem, &c.

i a Turkie **Cocke.** Vi. **Turkie** cocke, in litera, T.

k to **Cocker** or pamper. G. coquilinér vn enfant, i. amadouér & caressér comme les coqs font à leur gelines, it comes of the word Cocke which vseth to Cocker, Pamper, Feede, and make much of his hennes. Vi. to **Pamper.**

l-1 **Cockell.** Vi. **Cockle.**

l-2 a **Cóckerill**, or yongue Cocke. B. **een jongh haenken.** T. **iung hänlin.** G. Cochét dim: de coq. vn jeune coq. I. Póllo, pollástro. H. Pollo. L. Pullaster, à pullo, Gallicus dim: à gallo gallináceo. Gr: ὀρταλίχος, ab ὀρταλὶς, i. pullastra, vel gallina. Br. kówen est pullástra sed keiliogún est pulláster.

2126 ☞ **Cócket**, a Law terme Lat: Coketum is a seale appertayning to the Kings Custome-house, Regest: orig: fol: 192. a. and also a scrowle of parchment, sealed and deliuered by the Officers of the Custome-house to marchants, as a warrant that their merchandise be Customed Anno. 11. H. 6. ca. 16. which parchement is otherwise called Literæ de coketto, or Literæ testimoniales de Coketto, Regist. 179. a. vt suprà. So is the word vsed, Anno 5. & 6: Ed: 6. ca. 14. and Anno 14. Ed: 3. stat: cap. 21. This word is also vsed for a distinction of bread, in the statutes of Bread and Ale made Anno 51. Hen. 3. where you haue mention of Cocket-bread, Wastell-bread, bread of trete and bread of common-wheate.

2127 a **Cockle**, a shel-fish, à lat. Cóchlea, i. a Cockle or shell of a snaile, &c. G. cóque, f, Coquille, coquille de S. Michael. I. Chiócciola, Conchíglia, cóncu, Marúzza, i. del mare. H. Alméja, vox Arabica. Cóncha. L. cóncha, æ. Gr: κόγχη. Hac voce significatur omne genus piscis, firmiorem habens testam. Br. kragen, krogen.

2128 **Cóckle**, corne Rose, wilde Nigilla, field Nigella, or Darnell, a weed, à voce Polon: Kakol, quod idem sonat. ¶ Meg: T. **Raden, Kozen rose, lolch, Lülch, Dort, Durt, vnkraut.** B. **Kozen-rose on-kruyd**, ab **on** particula priuatiua & **kruyd**, i. Herba q. inutilis Herba **Lulck, lulch.** Sax: etiam lulc, ᚦnerpe, ᚦnebren, palc ᚦnerpe, ᚦner ᚦoonpe, peiren pale, Fland: **Dolck.** Belg: etiam **Harick Dronkaerd..** G. Yvroye, yvraye, f, dict: quòd inebriandi habeat facultatem, because it makes drunke, Gásle, f, Leville, à leuitáte, Alsnes, Zizanie, à Lat: infrà. I. Lóglio, Zizánia. H. Yóͻo yáyo, zizáña, cizáña. L. Lólium, i, ab Arab: selelien, quod idem significat, Aera æ. Gr. Αἶρα, græ: vulg: ἶρα, Githágo apud Herbar: Gith significat herbam Melanthium, μελάνθιον à μέλαν i. nigrum, quod sit nigri coloris, vt dè Melanthium, vocatur etiam Nigélla à nigro colore & Githago, vocatur Pseudomelanthium, ψευδομελάνθιον à ψευδὴς, i. falsus, spurius, μέλας, i. niger, ἄνθος, flos, q. nigellum dicas spuriam, vel Gith spurium, & illegitimum. Nigellástrum, Melanthium siluestre, Zizánia, æ, Zizánium. Gr. ζιζάνιον. Etym: dictum ait quasi σιτιζάνιον, παρὰ τὸ τῷ σίτῳ παρεδρεύειν καὶ συναυξάνεσθαι, quòd vnà cum frumento crescat. Vel q. σιτοσίνιον, à σῖτος, i. frumentum & σίνω, i. noceo, quòd noceat frugibus. Heb: קצח kersach. ¶ Pagn. Brit: éfrellar, Parit esitantibus vertigines, stupiditatem, & velut temulentiam quandam & offendit óculos vndè Plaut: in milit: Mirum est lolio victitáre te, Quid jam? Quia luscios us. Item Ouid: ita canens. Et careant lolijs, oculos vitiantibus agri.

2129 a **Cockney**, or **Cockny**, applied only to one borne within the sound of Bow-bell, that is, within the City of London, which tearme came first out of this tale: That a Cittizens sonne riding with his father out of London into the Country, and being a nouice and meerely ignorant how corne or cattell increased, asked, when he heard a horse neigh, what the horse did, his father answered, the horse doth neigh, riding farther he heard a cocke crow, and said doth the cocke neigh too? and therfore Cockney or Cocknie, by inuersion thus: incock, q. incoctus i. raw or vnripe in Country-mens affaires. But in these daies we may leaue the terme Cockney, and call them Apricockes or Abricockes, in Lat: præcócia, i. prematúra, i. soone or rathe ripe, for the suddainnesse of their wits, whereof commeth our English word Princóckes, for a ripe headed yoonge boie. See the word Princkockes, and more in the word **Abricocke.** A **Cockney** may be taken for a child tenderly or wantonly bred vp. G. Mignót, Mignotín, Mignonnét, dim: de Mignón, à lat: minor, the lesser, quibus solemus blandiri. I. Amoréito, Amoríno, Amoroséto. H. Amorillo, Amorino. P. Amorilho, Amorinho, dim: ab amore. L. Mammothréptus. Gr. μαμμόθρεπτος à μάμμα vel μάμμη, i. mater & τρέφω, i. nutrio quasi à matre tantum educátus, non à patre, Matres enim liberis plerumq; indulgentiores sunt quàm patres, Corculum, Deliciolum, dim: à Deliciæ. T. **Zärtling**, à **zart**, i. Delicatus, mollis. B. **mine herteken, synen wtnemenden, besten, oft meesten vriendt**: A Cockney after S. Augustine is a child that sucketh long, but Erasmus taketh it for a childe wantonly brought vp, and calleth it in Latine Mammothreptus vt ante.

2130 **Cockrell.** Vi. **Cockerell.**

2131 the **Cod** of a man or beast, vel à veteri Belg: & Goth: **Kod**, idem, aut ex gr: κώδιον, quod ouillam pellem, siue vellus significat deduci posse videtur. Vel à cauda, quæ propè est scrotum. T. **hoden-sacke**, i. testiculorum saccus. B. **het cul borseken**, vel **saecxken**, q. crumena siue sacculus testiculorum. G. La Bourse des couillóns, la peau en laquelle sont contenúes les genitoires. I. La borsa de' testicoli, i la pelle che pende sotto i testicoli. H. La bolsa de los cojónes. L. Scrotum, i, nonnulli etiam Scortum appellant, quòd quandam coriacei sacculi similitudinem referat, scorta enim veteres appellabant, quæcunque ex aluta & pelle constabant. Gr. ὄσχεος, ὄσχεον, παρὰ τὸ ἔχειν, quòd testes siue testiculos contineat. Br. Káill.

b a **Codde** or huske, dict: à similitudine quam habet cum scroto: nam quemadmodum scrotum testiculos, ita siliqua fabas, pisa, &c. continet. Vide **Huske.**

c a **Codde-peece**, of Codde and peece, a peece for the Coddes. Br: Bwysger. G. Braguétte, f, Brayétte, f. I. Brachétta, Brachétta. H. Braguéta, i. Latis brachæ, arum, breeches. T. **latz Bruch.** B. **broeke, broze-broecke.** L. Perizóma, atis. Gr. περίζωμα, à περὶ, i. circum & ζῶμα, i. cingulum, à ζώννυμι, i. ligo, à ligatura illius partis, quam secretam esse volumus, & occultam, perizómatum (inquit Isid:) est succinctorium, quo tantum genitalia conteguntur hoc primùm, primi mortales è folijs arborum sibi fecerunt, cum post præuaricationem erubescentes pudenda velabant, alio nomine campestria, à Lat: dicta, eo quòd eisdem iuuenes qui nudi exercerentur in cámpo, pudenda operiunt, hæc ille. Heb: חגורה chagórah, à חגר chágar, i. cinxit.

d a **Codde**, a kind of fish so called, of his great head like a Codde. B. **gulle, gulleken, bolk, bollinck.** T. **Bolch.** G. Merlús, merlúz, luzmarin, i. lucius marinus, à colore nomen habet, est enim cinereus, Leopard de mér, propter similitudinem. I. Melrúso, melrusio. Rom: Merlúzzo, q. marinus lúcius, vt suprà. L. Aséllus, i, diminut: ab asino, est nomen piscis, sic dicti, quòd sit colore cinericeo, sicut asinus. Gr: ὀνίσκος, diminut: ab ὄνος, i. asinus, vt suprà.

2132 ☞ the **Code**, a volume of the Ciuill law. G. le Code, le volúme du droict civil. I. il Codo, il volúme dello dritto ciuile. H. el Codo, Bolúmen del derecho ciuil. P. o codo, o libro do dereito ciuil. L. Codex, Est liber quidam legalis in quo continentur diuersa præcepta iustitiæ. Appellatio hæc codicis modò ampliata est, vt etiam quilibet liber dicatur Codex, Differunt tamen codex & liber, quia codex est propriè multorum librorum, quia tanquam ramos continet in se multos libros: sed liber est vnius volúminis, Codex vt à Iurisconsultis accipitur, propriè liber est qui continet diuersa præcepta Imperatorum, vnde ante tempus Iustiniani Impp: erant tres codices: Gregorianus, Hermogenianus & Theodosianus & multæ Constitutiones extrà illas deuagantes, præterea duo pene millia librorum & trecies centena millia versuum. Videns igitur Iustiniánus legum tantarum multitudinem, circa hoc remedium voluit adhibere salubre. Primò igitur direxit animum ad Imperiales constitutiones, & de istis tribus codicibus extrauagantibus, vnum fieri codicem curauit, quem suo nomine codicem Iustinianum appellant. In Iurisconsultæ scripturis C. signatur, quæ litera pro codice in illis statuitur. Códicis & Libri differentia.

2133 ☞ a **Codicill**, schedule or bill annexed. G. codicíle. I. H. Codicillus, diminut: à códex. B. **brieuen.** T. **brieff**, à breuitate. P. cédula, à Lat: schedula. Gr. γραμμάτιον, à γράμμα, i. litera. Est autem Codicíllus voluntatis nostræ justa sententia de eo quod quis post mortem suam fieri velit, absque executoris constitutione, ¶ Mentit: de conject: vltim: volunt: tit: 8. lib: 1. A codicill is a iust sentence of our will, touching that which any would haue done after our death without the appointing of an executor, which definition doth agree with the definition of a Testament, F. de Test: lib. 1. sawing that some words are heere expressed which are there omitted: viz: absque executoris institutione. The writers conferring a Testament and a Codicill togeather, call a Testament a great Will, and a Codicill a little Will, and doe compare a Testament to a ship, and the Codicill to a boate tied to the shippe. DD. de codicill, in prim: And indeed when Codicils were first inuented, they were vsed insteed of a Testament, when the Testator had no opportunity to make a Testament, or els as additions to the Testament when any thing was omitted which the Testatour would adde or put in which the Testatour vpon better aduise would detract, which emendation was alwaies done by

way of Codicill. ¶ Cujac: Cod: de Codicill: l. conficiuntur. Vid: de hac re plenissimè tract: Swinburne in his Treatise of Testaments and Willes: part 1. §. 5. num: 2. 3. & sequent:

2134 * **Codiniacke**, or Mármalade of Quinces. G. Codignát, Cotignát. I. Codegnáta, Cotognáto. H. Membrilláda, brimbrilláda, á membrillo, i. malum cydonium. B. **que-moes**, à **que**, vel **que-appel**, i. malum cydonium, & **moes**, i. puls, pulmentum. T. **quittenmusz**, à **quitten**, i. malum cydonium, & **musz**, i. puls, pulticula, pulmentum, **quitten latwerge**, à **quitten**, i. malum cydonium, & **latwerg**, i. eclígma. L. Cydoníte, quia est cibus ex cydonijs decoctis & melle confictus. Vulgò dicitur Cotoneátum, à cotoneo, i. malo cydónio, item Cydoniátum, eadem ratione, qua suprà. Gr. κυδωνίτης. Vi. etym: suprà.

2135 * **Coequall** or equall with an other. L. Coæqualis, à con & æqualis. Vi. **Equall.**

2136 * **Coeternall.** G. Coeternél. I. H. P. Coetérno. L. Coætérnus, a, um, à con & æternus, q. æuiternus, ab æuo. Br. yn gyd-hoëd lóg, yn gyd tragwyddol.

2137 a **Cóffer** or chest. Br. B. T. **Koffer, Kiste**, à Lat: cista, idem. G. Cóffre, à cooperiendo, to couer or hide. Cásse, f. I. Cássa. H. Cofre, Cáxa, Arca. P. Caixa, Arca. L. Arca, ab Heb: infra. L. Capsa, æ. Gr. κάψα, à κάπτω, i. contineo, to containe. Vel à κάμπτω, i. flecto. Heb: ארגז argaz. Br. Kist, à græ: κίστη. Vi. **Chest.**

b a little **Coffer** or casket. B. **Kofferken.** G. Coffrét. H. Cofrecíllo, Cofrezíllo. Cofrezíto. Vi. a **Casket.**

c **Cófferer** of the Kings houshold. Br. **Koffrwr.** G. Coffriér. I. Cassiére, Contatóre. H. Cofréro, Contadór, Mayór. P. Contadór mor. B. **Rentmeester.** T. **Rentmeister**, i. redituum magister. **Seckel-meister**, i. sacculi magister. L. Arcárius, qui custodit arcas & nummos. Quæstor ærárius, q. quæsitor æris, quòd pecunias publicas conquirebat, reponebatque. Græ. κιβωτοφύλαξ, à κιβωτὸς, i. arca, cista, & φύλαξ, i. custos. ☞ It is a principall Officer in the Kings Court, next vnder the Controller, that in the counting house, and elsewhere at other times, hath a speciall charge and ouersight of other Officers of the houshold, for their good demeanour and carriage in their Offices. To all which one and other, whether they bee Sergeants, Yeomen, Groomes, Pages, or children of the Kitchin, Bake-house, Batterie, or Seller, or any other in any other roome of his Maiesties houshold, he paieth their wages. This Officer is mentioned Anno 39. Eliz: ca: 7.

d a **Coffer-maker** or Chest-maker. B. **Koffer-maecker, Kisten-maecker.** T. **Kist-macher.** G. Coffriér. I. Cassiére, Chi fà le cásse. H. Caxéro, Arquéro. P. Caixéro, Arqueiro. L. Arcárius, qui facit arcas. Capsárius, qui facit capsas.

2138 a **Coffin** for the dead, à gal: coffin, Lat: cóphinus, à gr. κόφινος, i. corbis, a basket, or pannier, or candle-case of wicker, quem referre videtur. B. **Dood-kiste.** T. **Toden-kist**, i. mortui cista. G. Cercueil, Sarcueil, q. chair cueillír, i. colligere carnem, scil: mortuam. Vel potius à græ. σαρκόω, i. carne implere, à σάρξ, i. caro. Vnde vocatur etiam Belg: **Sarck, Sarcueil, Sarck-steen**, i. carnis lapis. Vi. Sarcóphagus infrà. Capulaire, à Lat: capulum, idem, à capiendo. I. Catalétto, q. cadentis lectus, i. morientis. H. P. Ataúd, fortè à Lat: Tumba, a Tombe or Sepulchre. Aut ab Hisp: Ataviár, to make fit, quia accommodatur cadaueri, because it is made fit for the dead bodie. L. Lóculus, i, diminut: à locus. Sandápila, æ, à sandalium, i. pannus quo operiebantur vulnera, vel corpora mortuorum. ¶ Bad: Ascen: Et Isid: dicit sandápilam esse loculum mortuórum, non in quo nobilium corpora, sed plebeiórum & damnatorum cadauera portabantur. Sarcóphagus, i. Gr. σαρκοφάγος. August: lib: 8. de Ciuit: Dei, dicit esse arcam, in qua mortuus ponitur. Nomen autem habet à carne edenda, à σάρξ, i. caro, & φάγω, i. comedo: nam propriè erat lapidis siue marmoris genus, quod circa Assum, i. ciuitatem Troadis excindebatur, in quo corpora defunctorum condita, absumi intra quadragesimum diem constabat exceptis dentibus. Aliquando etiam pro sepulchro sumitur. Br. ârch, à Lat: arca. Scrîn, à Lat: Scrinium.

b * a **Coffin** or cornet of paper, such as Grocers and Apothecaries put spices or wares in sold by retaile, à Gal: coffin, cophín, à Lat: cóphinus, à græ: κόφινος, a basket or candle-case, or such like of wicker: vnto which Coffins of paper in times past were made like, but now they are made like a little horne, and therefore called a córnet of paper. G. Cornét de papiér, i. corniculum ex charta factum. Cartoúche, Cartuche, f. I. Cartóccio, à charta nomen habet. B. **Pappier-huysken**, i. chartæ domúncula. L. Cucullus, i, à similitudine quam habet cum cucullo monachorum. Charta muricatim intorta, a paper turned like a Perewinkle shell. ¶ Bud:

2139 to **Cogge** or prate flatteringly, fortè nomen habet à κακὸς, i. malus, nequam, prauus, cuius proprium verba inutilia, vana atque irrita effutire. H. Baladroneár, à Lat: Balatróne, a prater. Vi. to **Prate**, to **Flatter.**

b a **Cogger.** Vi. **Prater**, and **Flatterer**, and **Claw-backe.**

2140 **Cogitátion** or thought. G. Cogitatión, Pensée, f. I. Cogitatióne, Pensiéro, Pensiére. H. Cogitación, Pensamiénto, à pensár, i. cogitáre. L. Cogitátio, ónis, à cogitando. B. **Ghedachte**, à **ghedencken**, i. cogitare, to thinke. **Bepeysinghe**, à **bepeysen. Ghepeyns**, à **peynsen.** T. **Gedanck**, à **gedencken. Betrachtung**, à **betrachten**, i. cogitáre. Gr. διαλογισμὸς, à διαλογίζομαι, i. cogito. ἐννόημα, ab ἐννοέω, i. mente concipio, cogito, ab ἐν, i. in, & νόος, i. mens, animus. Heb: מחשבה machschabah, à חשב chaschab, i. cogitare. Br. Méddwl.

2141 **Cognisance** or badge in Armes, à Gal: cognoissánce, i. cognítio, knowledge, quia per hoc insigne gentilitas, siue gentilitia cognoscitur, because by this cognisance or badge, the difference in Coats, and Gentlemens houses are knowen, and the seruant that weareth it is knowen to belong to this or that Noble-man or Gentleman. Vi. **Badge** & **Armes.**

b ☞ **Cognisance, Cognizance, Conisance, Conusance**, is in the Common Law sometime taken for an acknowledgement of a Fine, or confession of a thing done, as Cognoscens latro. ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 3. 20. 32. Cognoscere se ad villanum. Idem li: 4. tract: 5. ca: 16. As also to make Cognizance of taking a distresse, sometime as an audience or hearing of a matter iudicially, as to take cognisance: sometime power or Iurisdiction, as Cognisance of a Plea, is an abilitie to call a cause or a plea out of another Court, which no man can doe but the King, except he can shew Charter for it. ¶ Manwood part 1. of his Forrest Lawes, pag: 68. The new termes of Law hath these words: Conusance of a plea is a priuilege that a Citie or Towne hath of the Kings grant, to hold plea of all contracts, and of lands within the precinct of the Franches, and that when any man is impleaded for any such thing, in the Court of the King at Westminster, the Mayor and Bailiffes of such Franchises or their Atturney, may aske Conusance of the Plea, that is to say, that the Plea and the matter shall be pleaded and determined before them. But if the Court at Westminster be lawfully seised of the plea, before Conusance be demanded, then they shall not haue Conusance for that suit, because they haue negligentlie surceased their time of demand thereof. But this shall be no barre to them to haue Conusance in another Action: for they may demand Conusance in one Action, and omit it in another Action, at their pleasure: And not that Conusance lieth not by prescription, but it behooueth to shew the Kings Letters Patents for it. Vi. etiam the new Booke of Entries, in the word Conusance.

c ☞ **Cognisee**, or Conisee of a fine, is he to whom the fine is acknowledged. And Cognisour or Conisour is hee that passeth or acknowledgeth a fine in Lands or Tenements. ¶ West: part: 2. Symbol. Tit: Fines, Sect: 2.

d ☞ **Cognisour** or Conisour. Vi. **Cognisee.**

e ☞ **Cognitionibus admittendis**, is a Writ to a Iustice or other that hath power to take a fine, who hauing taken knowledgement of a fine, deferreth to certifie it into the Court of Common Pleas, commanding him to certifie it. ¶ Regist: orig: 68. b.

2142 ☞ **Cogs**, mentioned Anno 23. H. 8. cap: 18.

2143 a **Coheire.** G. Coheritiér. I. Coherède. H. Coheredéro. P. Companheiro da herénça. L. Cohæres, dis, à con & hæres, qui hæres est cum altero. T. **Mit-erb**, à **mit**, i. cum, & **erb**, i. hæres. B. **Med-erfghenaem**, à **mede**, i. vnà, simul, & **erfghenaem**, i. hæres. Gr. συγκληρονόμος, à σὺν, i. con, & κληρονόμος, i. hæres. Br. Kyd-ytifedd.

2144 **Coherence** or agreement. L. Cohæréntia, à cohærére, to sticke or cleaue to. Vi. **Agreement, Consent.**

2145 * **Coie** or nice, fortè ab Heb: קיא ko, i. vómere, q. qui omnia ad vomitum vsque fastidit, one that loatheth all things. Vel si placet à gal: coy, i. taciturnus, sunt namque fastidiosi cæteris taciturniores, q. dedignantes loqui. H. Caharéño. Vi. **Nice, Scornfull, Disdainfull.** Br. Semyl. Vndè Sémlen, a coy damosell.

2146 a **Coife** for a womans head. Br. Kóiff. G. Coëffe, Coiffe, f. I. Cuffia, Scúffia. H. Cófa, Cófia, Escófia, fortè à Lat: cooperiendo siue tegendo capite, of couering the head. Alvanéga, Haluanéga, vox barbara. B. **Huyve.** T. **Haub**, ab **haupt**, i. caput, the head. Est enim capitis tegumentum. L. Capilláre, à capillis tegendis nomen habet. Calyptra. Gr. καλύπτρα, à καλύπτω, i. tego. κεκρύφαλος, à κρύπτω, i. tego, protego, operio, & φάλος, i. conus, capitis vertex. Heb: רדיד radid, à רדד radad, expandit. Br. Kôl.

2147 **Coine** or money, à cudendo, i. striking on, forging or coining money. Vel à κοινὸς, i. communis, quòd sit res omnibus communis, because it is common to all. Vel denique à Gal: coin, coing, i. angulus, a corner, ob formam angularem in antiquis monetis, vt hodie etiam habetur in moneta Hispanica: because it is likely in times past money was coined square, or corner fashion, and not round, as in Spanish monies to this day you may see, especially that which is forged at the Indies: whereupon our Lawiers haue made a Law Latine word, Cunáre, to coine. ¶ Crompt: Iust: peace, fo: 220. Vi. **Money.**

b a **Coine** or corner, à gal: Coin, Coing, i. Angulus, a Corner. Vi. **Corner.**

c to **Coine** or make money. G. Coignér, à coing, i. angulus, ob formam angularem in antiquis monetis, vt suprà. Monnoyér, à monnóye, i. numisma, nummus. Forgér ou battre argént. I. Báttere danari, Coniáre, Stampáre monéta. H. Acuñár monéda. P. Batér moéda, q. batuere monetam. T. **Gelt schmiden**, i. scindere monetam. **Müntz schlahen**, i. monétam ferire. B. **Ghelt slaen.** L. Cúdere númmos vel argéntum, Ferire pecuniam, Signáre númmum. Br. i fáthu árian.

d a **Coiner** of money. G. Forgéur, ou battéur d'argént, ou monnóye. I. Battitóre di monéta ò danari. H. Acuñadór de monéda. P. o que bate moéda. L. Cusor nummi, qui nummos cudit. T. **Müntz-meister**, q. monetæ magister, i. cui pecuniæ cudendæ potestas conceditur. Br. Báthwr arian.

2148 a **Coit** to play withall. Br. **Koeten.** Vi. a **Quoit.**

2149 ☞ COKE, aliàs Sir Edward Coke, Lord Coke, Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common Pleas, (to the mightie Monarch King IAMES the first of Great Britaine) a famous Lawyer renowned for his knowledge in the Lawes of this Land, who with great learning hath written and published his Reports, after the maner of sundry other famous Lawyers before him, and diuided them into diuers Tomes. Ipse etiam Dominus COKUS Atturnatus fuit Generalis Serenissimæ Dominæ ELIZABETHAE Reginæ ANGLIAE, nuper defunctæ, necnon Potentissimo Regi IACOBO Primo MAGNAE BRITANNIAE, donec visum fuerit Regi, illum promouére ob summam eius peritiam in Legibus huius Regni, ad officium summi & capitalis Iusticiarij Communium Placitorum, in quo maxima cura, laude, vigilantia, & omnium hominum applausu, adhuc munere suo fungitur. L. Coke Capitális Iusticiárius de Communi Banco.

2150 **Cokerell**, or **Cokrell.** Vi. **Cockerell.**

2151 **Cókers**, hedgers or plowmans boots, or great thicke leather mittens to keepe out thornes and briers, à Belg: **Coker**, i. théca, i. a case. G. Bottásses. I. Bottáccie. H. Botázas. All which signifie ill fauoured boots. L. Carpatínæ, q. Capratínæ, quia solebant fieri ex caprarum pellibus, because they are vsed to be made of goats leather.

2152 a **Colander** or strainer. Vi. a **Cullander.**

2153 **Cold.** S. Culde. B. **Koude.** T. **Kälte**, ab Heb: כלח chelach, i. gelu, gelatio. ¶ Auen: G. Froid, Froidúre. I. Frédda, Freddúra. H. P. Frio. L. Frigus, oris, à gr. φρίκη, i. horror, & etiam frigus. Gr. ψύχος, à ψύχω, i. frigefacio, refrigero. κρύος, παρὰ τὸ τῶν ὀδόντων κρούειν ἐν τῷ κρύει, id est, propter stridorem dentium in frigore, vel potius ab Heb: קר kor, per metath: kro, & inde κρύος, i. frigus. ¶ Auen: קר kor autem à קרר karar, i. friguit, frigidus fuit. צנה tsinnah, à צנן tsannan, i. frigescere vel acuere, significat enim frigus acutum, quod Virg: Penetrabile frigus vocat. ¶ Pagn: Br. oerni. Vi. plura in **Could.**

b **Cold**, adiect: B. **Koud.** T. **Kalt.** Vi. Etym: suprà. G. Froid. I. Fréddo. H. P. Frio. L. Frígidus, a, um, à frigeo vel à frigore. Græ. ψυχρὸς, q. syncopat: à ψυχηεὶς, à ψύχος, i. frigus, κρυερὸς, & Poet: κρυόεις, à κρύος, i. frigus. Heb: קר kar, à קרר karar, i. friguit. Br. oer.

c to be **Cold.** B. **Koude hebben, Koudt zijn.** T. **Kälte haben**, q. habere frigus. G. Avoir froid. I. Hauér fréddo. H. Tenér frio. P. Ter frio. L. Frigére, à gr. φρίκη, i. frigus, horror. Græ. ψύχομαι. Heb: קרר karar. Br. i fod yn oer.

d to make **Cold** or to coole. Vi. to **Coole.**

2154 a **Cole** or coale. B. **Kole.** T. **Kol.** contract: ab Heb: גחל gechal, idem. G. Charbón. I. Carbóne. H. Carbón, Carvón. P. Carvão. L. Carbo,

Carbo, ónis, à gr. κάρφω, i. sicco, vel ab Heb: חרב charab, i. aruit: carbo enim est propriè lignum aridum & vstulatum. ¶ Becm: Anthrax, ácis. Gr. ἄνθραξ, ab αἴθω, i. splendor, qualem ignitus reddit. Br. glô-vn. Heb: גחל gechal.

b Char-Cole. Vi. in Char Charcole.

c Sea-Cole. B. Zee-kole, because they are brought to these Westerne parts by Sea. They are called Smithes-cole, because they are the only cole Smithes vse: Stone-cole, Pit-cole, or Mine-cole, because they are digg'd out of mines, like stones out of a quarrie or pit. G. Pehóulle, Charbón de terre. I. Carbóne di terra. H. Carbón de tiérra. P. Carvão de terra. T. Meer-kolen, q. carbones marini. Br. Mórlo, à mór, mare, & glô, carbónes, q. carbones marini. L. Carbo minerális, lapideus, vel fóssilis, (quia effóditur.) Gr. ἄνθραξ ὀρυκτὸς, ab ὀρύττω, i. fodio.

d a burning Cole, or burning coles. B. Bernende Kole, Gloedighe oder Gloedende, Gloeyende Kole. Vndè Ang: glowing or burning coale. T. Klüender Kole, Brennende Kol. G. Braise, f. Braisiér, m. Braziér, Brasiér. I. Brággia. H. P. Ascua, Brása, à βράζω, i. ferueo, to bee hot, & ἐμβράζω, idem. Vndè Gal: Embrasér, i. in carbónes ardentes vertere, Ignéscere, to burne to coles. L. Prúna, à perurendo. Gr. ἀνθρακὶς, ίδος, ab ἄνθραξ, ακος, i. carbo. Br. Marworyn, in plural: Marwar.

e a Cole-pit, Cole-mine, or a Cole-house. G. Charbonnerie, Charbonniére, f. I. Carbonáia, Carbonára. H. Carbonéra. P. Carvoeyra. L. Carbonária. Gr. ἀνθρακεῖον, ἀνθρακία. B. Kole-ouen, Kole-huys. T. Kolhütte, Kolhausz.

f a Cole-rake to make cleane an ouen, because it raketh coles out of the ouen. B. Kolenkrabber. T. Ofen-kruck, Ang: an ouen crooke. Ofen gabel, Fewr steck. G. Fourgón, Furgón, de four, i, i. furnus, an ouen. Vndè etiam H. Hurgonéro, Rodavíllo, à Lat: infrà, & I. Riávolo, ac etiam gal: Rouáble, idem. L. Rutábulum, à ruo, is, quia Rutábulum facit vt ignis, carbónes, & cinis ruant ex furno, nempè quando panis intromittitur. Gr. ἰπνοκαθαρεῖν, ex ἴπνος, i. furnus, & καθαρὸς, à καθαίρω, i. mundifico.

2155 the Colet of a ring. Vi. the Collet of a ring.

2156 Cole-wort, à Belg: kool, i. bráffica, & wortel, i. radix, ad differentiam bráffica capitatæ, à græ. κόλον, idque ab Heb: אכל ochel, vtrumque cibum significat. Nam Panis erant primis virides mortalibus herbæ. ¶ Heluig: de originibus dictionum Germanicarum. B. Kool. T. Köl, à Lat: caulis, idem. Köl-kraut, à köl, i. bráffica, & kraut, i. herba. G. Chou, & Choul. I. Cáolo, Cáuolo, à Lat: caula infrà. Verza. H. Col, Colho, Bérça, Vérça. P. Vérça, à Lat: Bráffica, idem. Herba est vulgò caulis nomine nota, quia habet magnum caulem. dict: Præséca Varroni, quia ex eius scapo, quem maximum habet, folia minutatim præsecantur. Græ. κράμβη, per syncopen pro κορέμβλη, vtpote quæ τὰς κόρας & aciem oculorum hebetet. ¶ Scap: Vi. Cabbage.

b Hares Colewort, i. bráffica leporina: quòd hæc planta tam placeat leporibus, quàm bráffica capris, & quibusdam alijs bestijs, & compluribus etiam hominibus. Vi. Sowthistle.

2157 Coliander seed. Vi. Coriander.

2158 a Colier. B. Kolen-man, q. homo carbonárius. Kolen-berner, i. combustor carbonum, a burner of coles. Kolen-mengher, i. carbonum mixtor, a mingler of coles. Kolen-meese, Brand-meese, q. magister combustionum. T. Kol-meisz, Kollen-brenner, i. carbonum combustor. Koler, à kol, i. carbo. G. Charbonniér. I. Carbonáio, Carbonáro. H. Carbonéro, Caruonéro. P. Carvoeyro. L. Carbonárius, Anthrácius. Gr. ἀνθρακεὺς, ἀνθρακοπώλης, ab ἄνθραξ, i. carbo, & πωλέω, i. vendo. Br. Glo-wr.

2159 to Coll or clippe about the necke, à Lat: collo, the necke. Est enim propriè collum amplecti. Inde G. Accoller. I. Accolláre, ex ad & collum. In cæteris linguis idem est cum Ang: Embrace. Vi. to Embrace. Br. i ymgófleidio. B. Omhalsen, Omhelsen, ab om, i. circum circa, & hals, i. collum. Ita T. Halsen.

2160 a Collar. G. Coll'er. I. Colláre. H. Collár. P. Colár. L. Colláre, quia circundat collum, ita dict: B. Coller, Koller, Halsband. T. Halszband, ab halz, i. collum, & band, i. vinculum. Gr. δέραιον, à δέρη, i. collum. περιτραχήλιον, à περὶ, i. circum, & τράχηλος, i. collum. Br. Penffrwyn, Kólar. & vulg: gr. κολλάριον.

b a dogs or rather mastiues Coller. G. Vn collier aux chiens, ou de mastín. I. Colare di cane o di mastino. H. Collár de pérro, Carláncas. P. Colár do cão. B. Hals-band der honden. T. Hunds halszband. L. Millus, i, Millum, i, aut quia fieri solebat ex corio melis, because dogges collers were wont to be made of a Badgers skinne: aut à mille clauis, i. multitudine clauorum quibus ornari solebant aduersus impetum luporum & aliarum ferarum. ¶ Varr: de re rust: lib: 2. ca. 9. Græ. δεραίαμβος, à δέρη, i. collum, & ἀμφὶ, i. circum circa.

c a horse Collar to draw withall. G. Colliér aux cheuaux. I. Colare di cauállo. H. Collár de cauállo. P. Colár do cavalo. L. Helcium, à gr. ἑλκιον, ab ἕλκω, i. traho. Vndè Helciarij vocantur ij, qui in naui onera funibus moliuntur, vel qui naues deducunt, subducuntue. Helcium est collare bajulorum & vectorum, quo onera leuius ferant. Vnde vulgò Leuatórium vocatur, & etiam B. Licht hals-band, à licht, i. leue, & hals-band, i. collare. Gareel der peerden.

d a Collar or necke of brawne, à Lat: collum, the necke, quia est solummodò ex apri collo, because it is onely the necke of a Boare. Vide Necke, & Brawne.

e * a Collar of Esses, such as great Counsellours of Estate, Iudges of this Land, &c. doe weare on their shoulders on high and festiuall daies, called Esses, for they are made into the forme of the letter S round about their shoulders. H. Collar de hombros, i. collare humerorum, a collar or chaine for the shoulders. Vi. cætera in Chaine of gold. G. etiam Carquán ou Carcán de quarre, pource que les Carquans furent faicts desia en forme quarrée.

2161 * Collaterall on the one side not direct. G. Collaterál. I. Colaterále. H. Colaterál. L. Collaterális, à Lat: laterále, à latus, eris, i. the side. B. Medehulper. Laterália viatoria ff. de lega & fidelium tertio l. 102. seeme to signifie a Budget or Capcase to hang by a saddle pommell. Collaterall is vsed in the Common Law for that which is not lineally or directly, but adhering of the side: as Collaterall assurance, is that which is made ouer and beside the deed it selfe. For example, if a man couenant with another, and enter a bond for the performance of his couenant, the Bond is termed Collaterall assurance, because it is without the Nature and Essence of the Couenant. And Crompton in his Iurisdict: fo: 185. saith, that to be subiect to the feeding of the Kings Deere, is Collaterall to the soile within the Forest. In like manner, to pitch boothes or standings for a Faire in another mans ground, is Collaterall to the ground. The priuate woods of a common person within a Forrest may not be cut without the Kings licence: for it is a Prerogatiue Collaterall to the soile. ¶ Manwood part 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag: 66. Collaterall Warrantie. Vi. Warrantie.

2162 a Collátion. G. Collatión. I. Collatióne. H. Collación. B. Collatie. L. Collátio, ónis, à confero, fers, tuli, sup: conlatum, conlatu. Vnde verbale collátio, ónis, a ioining or coping together, or a collection leuied vpon the people, a conferring or comparing, à Lat: con & fero, to bring together. T. Versämlung, à versämlen, i. conferre. Gr. εἰσφορὰ, ab εἰς, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero. Br. Kasglv.

b ☞ Collation of a Benefice, Lat: Collatio Beneficij, signifieth properly the bestowing of a Benefice by the Bishop, that hath it in his owne gift or patronage: and differeth from Institution in this, for that Institution into a Benefice, is performed by the Bishop, at the motion or presentation of another, who is Patron of the same, or hath the Patrons right for the time. Extra de Institutionibus, & de concessione præbendarum, &c. And yet Anno 25. Ed: 3. stat: 6. is Collation vsed for Presentation.

2163 * to Collaud. G. Collaudér. H. Conloár. I. L. Collaudáre, ex con & laudare, to praise or commend with others, to extoll. Vi. to Commend, Extoll, or Praise.

2164 * to Colle or clip about the necke. Vi. to Coll.

2165 a Collect, Collects, or gatherings out of diuers mens workes, or certaine praiers collected and gathered for diuers purposes, and sundry daies. Vide Collects.

2166 to Collect or gather together. I. Cógliere. G. Cueillir. H. Cogér. P. Colhér. L. Collígere, ex con & lego. Vi. to Gather together.

b a Collection, leuie, or gathering. G. Collectión, Colléćte, f. I. Collettióne. H. Collectión, Coleción. P. Colhiménto. L. Colléctio, ónis, à collígere, à con & legere, to gather together. B. Vergaderinghe, à vergaderen, i. collígere. T. Das zusammen lesen. Gr. συλλογὴ, à σὺν, i. con, & λέγω, i. lego, colligo. Heb: אסף oseph, ab אסף asaph, i. collígere. Br. Ymgynhylhad.

c a Collectour. G. Collectéur. I. Collettóre. H. Cogedór. L. Colléctor, óris, m. à colligendo. B. Vergaderer, à vergaderen, i. collígere. T. Versamler, à versamlen, i. collígere. Gr. συλλογεὺς, à συλλέγω, i. colligo.

d a Collectour of tributes. G. Collectéur de tailles, Peagiér, Gabelliér. I. Gabelliére, à gabélla. Datiáro, à dátio. H. Pechéro, à pecho, i. tributum. T. Zoller, à zoll, i. tributum. B. Tollenaer, vndè Ang: a Toll-taker or gatherer, à L. Telonárius, ij, m. Telónes, Télon, ónis, à Gr. τελώνης, à τέλος, i. tributum.

e Collects out of diuers mens workes, Collects and praiers in the Common Praier Bookes ioined before the Epistles and Gospels. G. Collectes. I. Collette. T. B. Collecten. H. P. Collectas, à colligendo, quia colliguntur ex diuersorum hominum scriptis, & diuersis diebus & festis applicari solent. L. Eclecta, q. electæ & selectæ preces, i. selected and chosen out praiers for diuers purposes and Festiuall daies. Gr. ἐκλεκτὰ, i. electo, ab ἐκλέγω, i. eligo.

2167 a Colledge or College. G. College, m. I. Collégio. H. P. Colégio. Br. Kolets. B. Collegie. T. Collegij. L. Collegium, ij, propriè dicitur collegarum societas, à colligendo nomen habet, quòd in eo multi studiosi q. colligantur. Gymnásium. Gr. γυμνάσιον, à γυμνάζω, i. exerceo, studeo, quòd in eo studiosi disputationibus & artibus liberalibus sese exerceant, à γυμνὸς, i. nudus, quia inprimis erat locus vbi Athletæ & Palestritæ nudi se exercebant: deinde pro ludo literário, in quo aliquod exercitationis genus fiebat, qui & Schola & Diatriba vocabatur. φροντιστήριον, à φροντὶς, i. cogitatio, q. locus in quo cogitationes seu commentationes nostras explicamus. Heb: כנוח קהל chenauáh kahál, בתאספים Bethasuphim.

2168 * a Coller or collar for the necke. Vi. Collar.

2169 * Coller or anger. G. Cholére, f. Vi. Choller.

2170 the Collet or beazil of a ring, à collare nomen habere videtur, quia quemadmodum collare collum, ita pala gemmam circundat. It seemes to haue the name, q. Collar, for as the Collar doth compasse the necke, so doth the Collet the ring. B. Het hooft vanden rinc daer het ghesteente in is, i. caput annuli in quo est lapis pretiosus. T. Der kast auff eynem ring darein man den steyn versetzt, q. cista annuli in qua gemmam ponunt. G. la chasse, le charón en quoy est la pierre pretieuse enchassée. I. Cassa, o Testa di annello, & quella parte, doue è incastrata la pietra. H. Cabeçón, la parte del anillo en que la piedra está puésta. L. Pala annuli, à pala instrumento pistoris, propter similitudinem nomen habere videtur. Br. lledfa. Gr. σφενδόνη τοῦ δακτυλίου.

2171 the Collicke, a disease caused through winde in the bellie. G. Colique. f. I. H. P. Cólica. L. Cólice, Cólica, Cólicus dolor, Cólica passio, quia in colo generatur, because it is ingendred in the great gut called Cólon, in Greeke κῶλον. Morbus coeliacus, gr. νόσος κοιλιακή, à κοιλία, i. venter, quia generatur in ventre. Ileos, Ileus, ei, m. Gr. εἰλεὸς, ἰλεὸς, ab εἰλέω, i. coarcto, cogo, in angustum redigo, quia Iliaca passio est iliorum obstructio & coarctatio. Græ κωλικὴ ὀδύνη, κωλικὸν ἄλγημα, i. colicus dolor, à κῶλον, i. intestinum. B. Pijne inde dermen, i. pœna sive dolor in intestinis. T. Bauch-wehe, à bauch, i. venter, & wehe, i. dolor. Br. y kôlik, Kolvdd, Tostyr.

b he that is troubled with the Collicke. G. Colliquéux. I. H. P. Cólico. L. Colicus. Gr. κωλικὸς. Coeliacus. Gr. κοιλιακός. Vi. suprà. B. Die pijne inde dermen heeft, i. qui pœnam siue dolorem habet in intestinis. T. Die das bauch-wehe oder bauch-grimmen hat, i. qui dolorem ventris habet.

2172 a Collier. Vi. Colier.

2173 * a Colling or clipping about the necke. G. Accolliée, Accolláde, f. Heereupon wee call the dubbing of a Knight Accolláde in French, because that ceremonie at the first was vsed by colling about the necke. I. Accolláta, à Lat: collum, the necke. Vi. Embracing.

2274 a Collision of a vowell. G. Collisión de voyelle. I. Collisione di vocale. H. Collisión de vocal. L. Collisio vocális, quia vocalis colliditur & non pronuntiatur, because the vowell is not pronounced. Synalœpha. Gr. συναλοιφὴ, à συναλείφω, quod etiam significat commisceo, confundo, in vnum contraho, quia Collisio est duarum vocalium in vnam contractio.

2175 * to Collogue, glose or flatter, à Lat: collóquium. Vi. to Flatter.

b * a Colloguing or flatterie, à Lat: colloquium. Vi. Flatterie.

2176 * a Collonell or oronell ouer a regiment. G. B. T. Collonel. I. Colonéllo, q. columnéllo, à columna. Sunt enim præfecti & ἄκυροι tanquam columnæ exercitus. P. Mayorál, q. maior alijs. Br. Rhyolwr. Vi. Coronall, or Coronell.

2177 a Collop of bacon, fortè à gr. κολάπτω, i. incído, to cut, aut fortè à Belg: kole & op, i. vp or vpon the coales, as a rasher of Bacon. Vi. Bacon. Br. Gólwyth. G. Charbonnée, f. I. Carbonáta. H. Carbonáda à carbone, a coale, quia inprimis super carbones torrebantur, because they vsed at the first to rost Collops and rashers on the coales, not in the panne. Vndè vocatur etiam Lat: Carbonélla, à carbóne. H. etiam Torréſno, à Lat: torrére, to toast, scorch, or rost. Gr. ἀνθρακίτης, ab ἄνθραξ, i. carbo. T. Speck in der pfann mit eyern gebacken.

2178 * to Collude, to deale by couin or deceit, to vse double dealing in pleading. G. Colludér, c'est quand deux parties qui plaident s'entr'entendent pour tromper vn tiers. I. Collúdere, è quando due litigano per ingannáre vn terzo. Far collusione. H. Hazér colusión en el pléyto. P. Fazer colução na demánda. T. Wenn zwe partheyen sich mit einander vereynbaren oder an legen vnnd eyn verstand machen den drittmann zu betrieg[illegible]. Collúdere, à con & ludere. Est autem colludere in speciem fictè & simulatè agere quod ex animo agere videmur. Præuaricári, ex præ & varicor, à várix, a crooked swelling veine in the bodie, as it were to deale crookedly, and not directly. Hinc Præuaricatóres dicuntur collúdere, quum causam domini produnt: & quum vincere possent, superari tamen se patiuntur. Gr. συγκακουργεῖν, à σὺν, i. con, simul, & κακουργεῖν, i. prauè & nequiter agere.

b Collusion, a crooked proceeding, or a deceitfull pleading. G. Collusión. I. Collusióne. H. Collusión en el pléyto. P. Colução na demánda. L. Collúsio, ónis, Colludium, ij, n. à colludendo, i. sub specie litis, ludus: vize quum inter duos litigatóres id agentes ex compacto, vnus se vinci sinat ab altero. Gr. συντεχνία, συντέχνασμα, à συντεχνάζω, i. colludere, à σὺν, i. con, & τέχνη, i. ars, item calliditas, versutia, q. vnà cum alio callidè & versutè agere. συμπαιγνία, à συμπαίζω, i. collúdo. B. Colluste, Bedrogh. T. Betrug, à betriegen, i. decipere. Vi. suprà to Collude.

2179 * a Colonie of men, the people that are sent to dwell in a Countrie vnhabited. G. Colonie, f. Vne peupláde qui s'en va pour possedér vn pais inhabité. I. H. P. L. Colónia, à colendo, quoniam colonia colit illam terram quæ non colebatur. Vel à Colonia, oppido aut loco, in quem ciues suos ad incolendum deducebant Romani, qui quòd agros colerent, dicti Coloni. T. ein zahl der leuten die man in einem ort hinausz sendet daselbst zu wohnen. B. een niewe woninghe van volck. Gr. ἀποικία, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, è, ex, & οἶκος, i. domus, quia de proprijs domibus ad alias migrant coloni. Br. Kollonyr.

2180 * Coloquint, or Coloquintida. T. Coloquint, wilder kurbisz. B. Koloquint, Quint-appel. G. Coloquinte, Coloquinthe. f. Courge sauuáge, f. I. Coloquínti, Coloquíntida. H. P. Coloquintida. L. Colocynthis, idis. Gr. κολοκυνθὶς, à κολοκύνθη, i. cucurbita, a gourd, quia colocynthis cucurbitæ species est, igitur etiam vocatur Lat: Cucúrbita saluática. Vi. Citrull, & wilde Citrull.

2181 * a Colosse or Colossus, a wonderfull great image. G. Colósse, Colisée, m. Statüe massiue et de haultéur enórme faicte jadis en l'honneur de quelqu'vn. I. Colósso, Státua di estrema altézza, Rizzata anticamente ad honore di alcúno. H. P. Colosso. L. Colóssus, i. Gr. κολοσσὸς, est statua immensæ magnitudinis siue longitudinis, παρὰ τὸ κολούειν, i. ἐλαττοῦν τὰ ὄσσα, τουτέστι τοὺς ὀφθαλμοὺς διὰ τὸ μέγεθος ὡς μὴ ἐφικνουμένων τῶν ὀφθαλμῶν ὁρᾶν, quòd propter magnitudinem impediat oculos: vt cacumen ascendere nequeant. ¶ Scap: ex Etym: B. een onmatelijc groot beelt, i. immensæ magnitudinis statua. T. Eyn grosser bildstock, ein grosses bild, i. magna statua.

2182 Colour. G. Couléur, f. I. Colóre. H. Colór. P. Cor, contract: à L. Cólor, óris, à gr. κάλλος, i. pulchritudo, quæ inprimis in coloribus consistit. Aut quia pulcher color colitur, & aliquando nimis. Vel à gra. χρῶμα, vel χροία, à χρώζω, i. coloro. B. Verwe. T. Farb, fortè ab Heb: פאר pheer, i. pulchritúdo. Vnde Ang: faire. Sclau: Pol: Farba. Heb: עין gnaijn, quod & oculum significat, & colorem oculo seu visu perceptum. צבע tsebang, à צבע tsabang, i. tingere, coloráre. Br. lliw. ☞ Colour signifieth in the common Law, a probable plee, but in truth false, and hath his end to draw the triall of the cause from the Iurie to the Iudges. Vi. New Termes of Law, in Title Colour, who also referreth you to the D. & Student, fo: 158. Vi. Brooke, tit: Colour in assise, Trespas, &c. fo: 140.

b counterfait Colour or painting. G. Fard, m, à Fardér, q. par art decevoir. I. Belletto, à bello, i. pulcher, faire. Líscio, Lisciato, perche si faceua con la liscia. H. Afeyte, fortè à gal: Affetté, i. subtil, astút, craftie, subtill. Alcohól, vox Arabica. Fúcus. Gr. φῦκος, ab Heb: פוך phuch, idem. רקח rekach seu rokach, à רקח rakach, pigmentum seu fucum fecit. T. Farb, Anstrich, Anstrichfarb. B. Blanchet sel.

2183 a Colt, contract: à G. Caualót, Cheualót, diminut: à cheual, a little horse or nagge. Aut ab Hyber: Colpindach, quod teneram feram significat in quocunque genere, any yoong creature in beasts, verbatim autem in feris Colpindach, a foot-follower. ¶ Io: Skene de verborum significatione. Poulain. I. Pollédro, Cauallíno. H. Pótro, Potríco, Polédro, Potranco. P. Potrínho. L. Pullus equinus, Equulus, Equuleus, diminut: ab equus. B. een veulen, ab accusat: Lat. pullum nomen habet. T. ein füllen, à Lat: Pullus. Gr. ἱππάριον, diminut: ab ἵππος, i. equus. πῶλος. Vnde Belg: veulen, Sax: valen, Dan: fol, Ang: foale, Lat: pullus. Br. ébol. Heb: גוזל gozal, quod omnem pullum significat, tam volatilium quàm quadrupedum. גור gur. Lat: etiam Equus nouellus, Mánnulus, Mánnus, quòd mansuetudine manum sequatur. ¶ Acron: Comment: in Horat: Gr. ὁ μαῦνος, ἱππάριον μικρόν.

b a mare Colt, a fillie fole. Vi. a Fillie, q. Lat: filia, as it were of the Latine word filia, the daughter of the mare. Vsitatâ etiam Heb: metaphorâ, qui cuiusque rei pullum, matris patrisue filium vocant, vt vitulum בן בקר ben bakar, i. filium bouis. G. Poulaine, f. Petite ou jeune juménť. I. Pollédra, Caualléna. H. Pollédra, Pótra, Potránca. P. Potrínha. T. eyn fülle, oder stutle, dim: à stut, i. equa, a mare. B. een ionck merie, i. a yoong mare. L. Equula, dim: ab equa, a mare. Gr. ἱππάριον, dim: ab ἵππος, i. equus, a horse. πωλίον, πωλάριον, dim: à πῶλος, i. equus nouellus.

c Colts-foot, foale foot, Haslewort, or Asarabacca, an herbe so called, because of the likenesse which it hath with the foot of a colt. G. Pied de poulain. Cabarét, ab Arab: bachra, per metath: idem. ¶ Megis: I. Asaro, Báccara, H. Asara, Bacar, ab Arab: bachra, idem. L. Asarum, i. Gr. ἄσαρον, ab Arab: Asaron, idem. T. Hasel-wurtz. B. Haselwortel, i. coryli radix, the root of a hasle tree, propter quandam similitudinem. Vndè etiam vocatur Ang: Haslewort. Br. llyssie troed 'yr ébot.

d Coltish, i. wanton, or kicking vp the heeles as a Colt. Vi. Wanton.

2184 * Columbine, an herbe. Sic nuncupatur quia folia florum videntur referre formam columbarum. ¶ Dodon: because the leaues of the flowers resemble the forme of Doues or Pigeons. B. Akeleye. T. Ageley, Agley, Ackeley, Agleyen, à Lat: infrà. G. Ancolie, Ancholie, Ancoile, f. I. Aquilégia, Aquelina, Celidónia Saluatica. L. Aquilégia, quòd in floribus eius sit aliqua similitudo cum aquilis. Chelidónia media, à χελιδών, i. hirundo. Gr. πόθος. Semen huius herbæ (vt scribunt quidam rei herbariæ Authores) drachmæ pondere potum & cretico vino, addito crocimento, icteritiam (i. the iaundise) sanat: sed ægros in lecto subinde sudare oportet. ¶ Matthiol: in Dioscorid:

2185 a Columne or pillar, or Columne in a booke. G. Colómne, Piliér. I. Colónna, Pilástro. H. P. Colómna, & Colúmna, Colúna. Br. Kolwyn. B. Pilaer, Colomne. T. ein saul, seul, à στῦλος vel στύλη, idem. ¶ Heluig: Pfeiler. Vi. Pillar. L. Colúmna, æ, dict: quòd culmina sustineat. ¶ Fest: Gr. κίων, παρὰ τὸ κίειν καὶ ἀνιέναι εἰς ὕψος, quòd eat & ascendat in altum. ¶ Etym: στήλη, στῦλος. Heb: עמוד gnammudh, à עמד gnamadh, i. stetit immotus, persistit firmiter. Si de ædificijs accipitur, significat erigi, constitui firmamento firmo & stabili. Atque inde substant: עמוד gnammudh, à stando, quòd scilicet in altum stet erecta, & quòd suffulciat, sustentetque domum, & stet sub illa. ¶ Auen:

2186 * the Colures. G. les Colúres. H. los Coluros. I. L. Coluri. Duo sunt circuli in sphæra, sese mutuò ad angulos rectos sphærales secantes ad polos mundi, & Zodiacum ita transeuntes, vt alter per principia Arietis & Libræ feratur: alter per principia Cancri & Capricorni: ita dicti ab imperfecta sui conuersione: à κόλος, i. mutilum, mancum, imperfectum, & οὐρὰ, i. cauda, quòd imperfecti omnibus, qui sub æquinoctiali non sunt, & tanquam cauda præcisa appareant. Aut à κολούειν, i. mutilare. apparent enim hi circuli mutilati. ¶ Boëthius de Arith: lib: 2. Et Macrob: in Somno Scip:

2187 * a Cólus, a beast so called. L. Colus seu Cólos. Gr. κόλος, ab altero nomine Lat: Sulac, Polon: Suthac. Est animal magnitudine inter ceruum & arietem, colore albicanti, simile habens rostrum rostro porcino, & aquam bibendo per nares hauriens. ¶ Gesn:

2188 * to Combar, Comber, or hinder, à B. kommeren, i. bekommeren, i. molestare, molestiam afferre alicui, à komber vel kommer, i. molestia, damnum, res aduersa. Vi. to Comber, Encomber, to Molest, to Hinder.

2189 a Combat. G. Combát, à combáttre, i. præliari, confligere, dimicare, certamen conferre, à con & batuere, i. percutere, ferire. I. Combattiménto, Campo. H. P. Combáte, Campo, Peléa. B. Kamp strijd. T. Kampff streit, à στρατὸς, i. exercitus, cuius est præliari & certamen conferre. Schlacht, à schlagen, i. verberáre, vel à schlachten, i. mactáre. L. Púgna, æ, hoc nomen à pugno deductum existimat Donatus. Nam veteres, inquit, ante vsum ferri & armorum, pugnis, & calcibus, & morsibus, corporumque luctatione certabant. ¶ Calep: Gr. μάχη, à μάχομαι, i. pugno. Vel ab Heb: מלחמה milchamah, à לחם lacham, i. belligerári seu præliari. ¶ Auen: Br. Mats kwmbreth.

b to Combat or fight. G. Combáttre, Combátre. I. Combáttere. H. P. Combatír, Peleár. Vi. Etym: suprà. ex con & batúere, to beat together. B. Strijden. T. Streiten. Vi. Etym: suprà. L. Pugnáre, Præliari, Prælium & certamen inire. Græ. μάχομαι. Heb: נלחם nilcham, à לחם lacham, i. belligerári. ¶ Auen: Vi. suprà. Br. i ymladd.

c a single Combat, Mónomachie, or Camp-fight, is when one man fighteth against another single, hand to hand, or a fight betweene two men only singled out by themselues, which either commeth of the French Combát, or the Saxon Campfegt. T. Kampfeght. B. Kampvecht, which signifieth single Combat. G. Duel. I. H. Duéllo. L. Duellum, ex duo & bellum, quia Duellum est bellum inter duos homines duntaxat. Duorum vel singuláre certamen, Monomáchia. Gr. μονομαχία, à μόνος, vnus, & μάχη, pugna, i. pugna vnius duntaxat cum altero. T. Kampfeght, ein krieg streit oder schlacht zweyer partheyen. B. Kamp-strijd, Crijch strijd, ofte slaght van twee partijen. Vi. Mónomachie.

d ☞ Combat in our Common Law is taken for a formall triall of a doubtfull cause or quarrell by the sword or bastons, of two Champions. Of this you may reade at large, Paris de Puteo de re militari & duello. Alciat: de duello. Hotoman: disput: feudalium, cap: 42. As also in our Common Lawyers of England, namely Glanuile li. 14. c. 1. Bracton lib: 3. tractat: 2. cap: 3. Britton cap: 22. Horns Mirrour of Iustices, lib: 3. cap: des exceptions in fine proximè ante C. Iuramentum duelli apud Dier: fol: 301. nu: 41. 42. ¶ Staunf: Plees of the Crowne, lib: 2. fo: 176. b. and 177. a. saith that it is an ancient triall in our Law, and much vsed in times past, as appeareth by diuers Presidents in the times of Edward the Third, and Henry the Fourth: which is not yet out of vse, but may be by the Law in vse at this day, if the Defendant will, and nothing can be drawen in Conter-plee thereto. And it is said M. 37. H. 6. f. 3. that to wage Battle, or to Combat, is by the Ciuill Law: but Moile saith it is by our Common Law, and as Stanford plees of the Crowne, fo: 177. a. saith, * That they shall come armed into the Court, and ioine issue: the Plaintiefe beginnes his appeale, &c. and the Defendant pleads not guiltie, and (as Britton setteth it downe, fo: 41.) vndertakes to defend it with his bodie, &c. And after, one taketh another by the hand, and first the Defendant saith in this manner: Heare you this, you man whom I hold by the hand, which are called Iohn by your Christian name, that I Pierce, such a yeere, such a day, in such a place, the aforesaid murder of N. neither did doe, nor goe about, neither purpose, nor assented to such a Felonie, as you haue alleged. So God me helpe, and his Saints. And after the Accuser saith: Heare you this you man whom I hold by the hand, which are called P. by your Christian name, you are periured: For on such a day, such a yeere, in such a place, you did such treason or such a murder, which I haue alleged against you, or whereof I challenge you. So God mee helpe, and his Saints. Then they shall be both lead into a certaine place, where both further say, Heare you this, Iustices, that we I. and P. haue neither eat nor drunke, nor done any other deed whereby the Law of God should be abased, or the Law of the Diuell aduanced. And foorthwith there shall be an Oyez or Proclamation made, that none shall bee so bold but the Combatants, to speake or doe any thing that shall disturbe the Combat or Battle: and whosoeuer shall doe against this Proclamation, shall suffer imprisonment for a yeere and a day. Then they shall fight with weapons, but not with any iron, but with two staues or bastons tipt with horne, of an ell long,

* The order and manner of Single Combat, Camp-fight, or Triall by Battle.

both

both of equall length, and each of them a Target, and with no other weapon may they enter the lists. And if the Defendant can defend himselfe till after Sunnes-set, and as my Author saith, till you may see the starres in the firmament, and demand iudgement if he ought to fight any longer, then must there be iudgement given on the Defendants side. And Bracton agreeth heerewith in these words: Quòd si Appellatus se defenderit contra appellantem, tota die, vsque ad horam qua stellæ incipiunt apparére, tunc recedat Appellatus, quietus de appello, ex quo Appellans se obligauit ad conuincendum eum, vna hora diei, quod quidem non fecit. When the Defendant doth plead to the appeale not guilty, and vndertakes to defend it with his bodie, he must throw downe his gauntlet or gloue into the Court; and if the Plaintiefe doth enter Reioinder to the Battle, then must hee take vp the gloue or gauntlet; but if the Plaintiefe doth conterplead vnto it, then must hee suffer the gloue or gauntlet to lie, and the other shall demurre in Law or void him of the Appeale, because he refused his gloue or gauntlet. When they are sworne, they must produce Mainprisers or pledges to performe the Combat or Battle, and then the Court shall appoint them a day and place to fight, and as Fitz: p. 385 further saith, that the Challenger shall be at libertie, but the Defendant in the custodie of the Marshall, and the Marshall shall array them both at their owne charge, and that must be the night before the Battle, for that they may be ready in the field or lists by Sunne rising. The formes of Battle described 17. Edw: 3. & 9. H. 4. differ from that described by Bracton and Britton, and that described by Dier, Termino Trinitatis, Anno 13. Eliz: as hee sets it downe betweene one Cheuin and another Paramour a Kentish Gentleman, about the triall of Land, and leuying a fine thereof: and on the issue Paramour chose the Triall by Combat or Battle, and had a Champion one George Thorne a Gentleman of Kent, and no doubt his dearest friend, that would enter the lists to such a hazard of life, &c. And the other had one Henrie Nailer a Master of Fence, and the Court awarded the Battle, and the Champions were mainprised and sworne (Quære formam Iuramenti) to performe the Combat or Battle, apud Totehill in Westm: 18. Iunij, prox: post crast: Trinitat: which was the first day of the Vtas of the Terme, and on the day appointed was there a List made foure-square on euen ground, euery square 60. foot, and East, West, North, and South: and the place and seat of the Iudges was made without, yet close vpon the Lists, and a Barre made for the Sergeants at Law, & circa horam decimam eiusdem diei, three Iustices or Iudges of the Common Pleas, viz: Dier, Weston, Harper, (the fourth, namely Welsh, was away by reason he was sicke) did repaire to the place in their Roabes of Scarlet, with their other Habits and Coifes, and the Sergeants at Law also: and there a Proclamation being made with three Oyez, the Demandants were first called for, and they came not. After that, the Mainpernours of the Champions were called to bring foorth first the Champion of the Demandant or Challenger, which came into the place in Rugged Sandals, bare legged from the knee downward, and bare headed, and bare armes to the elbow, being brought in by the hand of a Knight, * Sir Ierome Bowes by name, who carried a Red Baston, of an ell long, tipped with horne, and a Yeoman carrying the Target, made of double leather, and they were brought in at the North side of the Lists, and went about the side of the Lists, vntill the middest of the Lists, and then came towards the Barre before the Iudges, with three solemne Congies, and there was hee made to stand at the South side of the place, being the right side of the Court. And after that, the other Champion was brought in, in like manner, at the South or contrary side of the Lists, with like Congies, &c. by the hands of * Sir Henry Cheney Knight, &c. and was set on the North side of the Barre (quite opposite to the other Champion) and two Sergeants being of counsell of each partie, in the middest betweene them: This done, the Demandant was solemnly called againe, and appeared not, but made default; vpon which default, Barham Sergeant for the Tenant, praieth the Court to record the Nonsuit; which was done: Then Dier Chiefe Iustice reciting the briefe, the matter, and issue of the Battle or Combat, and the oath of the Champions to performe it, and the prefixed day and place, giues finall iudgement against the Demandant, and that the Tenant shall hold the Land, to him and to his heires for euer quietly, from the said Demandant or Challenger, and their heires for euer, and the Demandants and their Pledges, de prosequendo, to be at the mercy of the Queene, &c. And then was there solemne Proclamation made, that the Champions and all others there present (which by estimation were about 4000. persons) should depart in Gods peace, and the Queenes. And so they departed with a shout, God saue the Queene. Likewise, according to the Lawes and ancient Customes of the Realme of England, 9. Iacobi Termino Hilarij, A Gentleman, by name Mr. Egerton, hauing challenged another Gentleman, one Mr. Robinson, for the killing of the brother of M. Egerton, slaine in the field vpon a quarrell betwixt the said M. Egerton slaine, and one M. Morgan, with whom (as it is said) the said M. Robinson at the same time went as a friend into the field, &c. The proofes being no more apparent, and the Defendant challenged, &c. as by the formes of our ancient Lawes first aboue recited, it was granted by the Iudges of the Land, that it should be tried by Combat: The Gloue or Gauntlet was cast downe in the open Court, ex parte prouocantis, and receiued in due forme, ex parte defendentis. The Oath was administred solemnly, and pledges put in by each partie, foure sufficient men to answer for either, body for body. But an errour or scape being made in the plea, the bill was frustrated, so that they came not at all to the Lists. An Antiquarie, * Verstegan by name, in his Booke intituled, A Restitution of decaied Intelligence, in Antiquities concerning the most noble and renowned English Nation, sets it downe in these words, and saith thus: In the triall by Single Cōmbat or Camp-fight, the accuser was with the perill of his owne bodie to prooue the accused guiltie, and by offering him his gloue, to challenge him to this triall: the which the other must either accept of, or else acknowledge himselfe culpable of the crime whereof he was accused. If it were a crime deseruing death, then was the Camp-fight for life and death, and either on horsebacke or on foot. If the offence deserued imprisonment, and not death, then was the Camp-fight accomplished when the one had subdued the other, by making him to yeeld, or vnable to defend himselfe, and so bee taken prisoner. The accused had the libertie to choose another in his stead, but the accuser must performe it in his owne person, and with equalitie of weapons. No Women were admitted to behold it, nor no men-children vnder the age of thirteene yeeres. The Priests and people that were spectators, did silently pray that the victory might fall vnto the guiltlesse. And if the fight were for life or death, a Beere stood ready to carry away the dead bodie of him that should bee slaine. None of the people might crie, strike out, make any noise, or giue any signe whatsoeuer. * This was so strictly and seuerely punished at Hall in Swevia, (a place appointed for Camp-fight) that the Executioner stood beside the Iudges, ready with an axe to cut off the right hand and left foot, of the partie so offending. Hee that (being wounded) did yeeld himselfe, was at the mercie of the other, to be killed, or to be let liue. If he were slaine, then was he carried away, and honourably buried; and he that slue him reputed more honourable than before. But if being ouercome he were left aliue, then was he by sentence of the Iudges, declared vtterly void of all honest reputation, and neuer to ride on horsebacke, nor carrie armes. Verstegan, pag: 64. Neuer to ride on horsebacke.

Margin notes: * Sir Ierome Bowes, Ambassador to Qu. Eliz: into Russia: where with due commendations hee performed that office, and for his person and carriage hee was much admired amongst them. — * Sir Hen: Cheney. — * Verstegan. — * Munster, libro tertio Cosmogr.

e the place where a Combat is fought. Vi. a List to fight in.

2190 a Combe. B. Kam. T. Kam, à gr. κόμη, i. coma, compta cæsaries. Vel à Lat: como, is, ere, to kombe. G. Peigne. I. Pèttine. H. Peyne. P. Pentem. L. Pécten, à κτενὸς, genit: à gr. κτεὶς, κτενὸς, q. ἐκτεὶς, παρὰ τὸ ἐκτείνειν τὰς ἐκτεινομένας τρίχας, quòd pexos capillos extendat. ¶ Scap: Br. Krib.

b a horse Combe, or currie Combe. B. T. Ros-kam, à ros, i. equus, a horse, & kam, i. pecten, a combe. T. etiam strigil. G. Estrille, f. I. Striglia, Streglia, Stregghia. H. Estregadéra, Almoháça. P. Almofáça, ab Arab: Almohaza, idem. ¶ Megis: L. Strigil, is, Strigilis, is, à strideo, to make a noise, because they make a noise while the horse bee curried. Aut à stringo, quia facit vt equi se constringant & coarctent. Græ. στλεγγίς. Est instrumentum propriè è ferro dentatum, quo equos & id genus iumenta expolire solent equisones, è corpore sordes abradendo. Br. krib keffyl.

c the Combe of a cocke or other bird, because it standeth iagged like the teeth of a combe. B. Voghel-kam. T. der kam auff der voglen haupt. Vi. cætera in voce Cocke & Cockescombe.

d a honie-Combe. Vi. Honie-combe in Honie.

2191 to Comber or encomber. B. Bekommeren. Vi. to Encomber, to Molest.

2192 to Combine or ioine together. G. Combinér, Ioindre. I. Combinàre. H. Combinár, q. bina coniungere. Vi. to Ioine. Br. i gyd-vno.

2193 * Combustible, soone fired, easie to be burned. G. Combustíble. I. Combustíbile. H. P. Combustíble. L. Combustibilis, e, à comburendo, quòd facilè comburi potest, à con & vrendo. Br. llosgódig.

b a Combustion or burning. G. Combustión. I. Combustióne. H. Combustión. L. Combústio, ónis, à comburo, is, ere. Vi. a Burning. Br. llósgiad, llósg.

2194 to Come. B. Komen. T. Kommen, à commeando. G. Venír. I. Venire. H. Venír. P. Vir, contract: à L. Veníre, à gr. βαίνω, i. eo, incedo. Gr. ἔρχομαι. Heb: בוא bo. Br. iddyfod.

b to Come to. Vi. to Arriue.
c to Come to passe. Vi. to Chance, to Happen.
d to Come in. Vi. to Enter.
e to Come vp. Vi. to Ascend, or Mount.
f to Come downe. Vi. to Descend.
g Come, preterit: à verbo suprà. B. Ghekomen. T. Kommen, Gekommen. G. Venú. I. Venúto. H. Venido. P. Vido. Vi. suprà.
h Comming, gerund: the gerund. B. Kommende. T. Kommend. G. Venánt. I. Venéndo. H. P. Veniéndo, Viniéndo. L. Veniéndo. Gr. ἐρχόμενος, ἐν τῷ ἔρχεσθαι. Heb: בבוא bebo, nam Heb: faciunt gerundia ab infinitiuis, per additionem literarum, quas vocant בכלם biclam.
i a Comming, verbále, the verball. B. Kominghe, Komste. T. Kommung. G. Venúe, f. I. Venúta. H. Venida. L. Aduentus, Ipse veniendi actus. Gr. τὸ ἔρχεσθαι, ἔλευσις. Heb: בא bo. Vi. suprà. Br. Dyfôdiad.

2195 a Cómedie or Enterlude. G. Comedíe, f. I. H. P. Comédia. B. Commedie, Kommedie. T. Comedy, Komedy. Br. Kommed. L. Comœdia. Gr. κωμῳδία, à κώμη, i. vicus, a street, & ᾠδὴ, i. canticum, a song, quoniam in principio Comœdi suas cantabant comœdias in vicis, because at the first they were wont to sing their Comedies in the streets. Fabula genus, ciuilis priuatæque vitæ imaginem, velut in speculo repræsentans. Dicta est autem Comœdia ἀπὸ τῶν κωμῶν, hoc est, à vicis, vt quidam volunt: propterea quòd Atheniensibus nondum in vrbem coactis, & adhuc per vicos dispersis, prima poematis huius rudimenta à iuuentute inuenta credantur: siue vt alij malunt, à Como, lasciuiæ & comessationis Deo, cui iuuentus indulgens, rudia & inculta carmina profundebat: quibus quos videbatur, nominatim perstringebat. Verùmquùm eo genere licentiæ Poetæ nimis petulanter abuterentur, atque optimi cuiusque nomen inuaderent, lege cautum est, ne hoc poematis genere cuiquam in posterum vti liceret. Vertêre ergo stilum (vt inquit Horatius) formidine fustis: & in Veteris Comœdiæ locum noua successit, in qua ficta argumenta tractare cœperunt, & humanæ vitæ similitudinem, velut penicillo quodam exprimere. ¶ Calep: Vi. Stage-play.

b a Comedian, or plaier of Comedies. G. Comedién. I. H. P. Comediánte. L. Comœdus, à gr. κωμῳδὸς, idem. Vi. a Stage-Plaier in litera P.

c the end or vpshot of a Cómedie. Vi. Catastrophe.

2196 Cómelie, fit, or decent, fortè à combe, i. pecten, aut à Lat: como, comptus, compté, commodè, i. cum & modo. Aut à Belg: komelick, quod idem significat. Vel ab It: Conuenéuole, i. conueniens, decorus. Vide Decent, Fit, Conuenient. Br. Kymwys, Kymweddys.

2197 Comen. Vi. Common.

2198 to Comence. Vi. to Commence.

2199 a Cómete or blazing starre. B. Comeet, Ghehaerd sterne, a hairie starre. Sterre met den steert, i. stella caudata. T. Comet. G. Cométte, Cométe, f. Vne estoile cheuelúe. I. H. P. Cométa. L. Cométa, Cométes, æ. Gr. κομήτης, à κόμη, i. coma, cæsáries, a bush of haires, or the lockes: criniti enim plerunque apparere solent, for they streame along like a bush of haire or lockes. Aliquando etiam ἀστὴρ κομήτης, i. stella crinita. Pogónia, Pogónias, f. Gr. πωγωνίας & πωγωνίας ἀστὴρ, i. Barbatæ stellæ, à πώγων, i. barba. Br. Kómed.

2200 * Comfits. Br. Kwmffets. G. Dragées, Drageríes. L. Tragémata, à gr. τράγημα, i. comfites, quod in mensa secunda apponi solet comedendum & arrodendum, à τρώγω, i. comedo, rodo, arrodo. Hypo-trimmata, à gr. ὑποτρίμματα, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & τρίμμα, i. tritum, quasi cibi delicati, contriti, & comminuti. Bellaria arida, drie iunckets, ad differentiam liquidorum, vt sunt Marmalade Suckets, &c. Sálgama, à sal, quia olim non Zácharo, sed sale condiebantur. G. etiam Confitures. I. Confettúre, Conféttì. H. Confites. B. Confituren, Konfijt. T. Confect, à confecto nomen habent, quia conficiuntur, because they grow not, but are made of sugar and certaine seeds.

2201 Comfort, or consolátion, solace. G. Confórt, Consolatión, Soulás. I. Confórto, Consolatióne, Solázzo. H. Confórte, Consolación, Soláz, Consuélo. P. Confórto; à con & fortis: fortes enim reddimus, hoc est, animum addimus ijs quos nos consolamur. Of the Lat: cum & fortis, i. strong, q. cum fortitudine, with courage, because wee giue courage to them that wee comfort. L. Solámen, inis, n. Solátium, i, à solari: & solari laborem aut famem, idem est quod subleuáre. ¶ Virg: Orátio leniens viduas, quæ se solas relictas dicunt. Consolátio, ónis, Leuamen, Leuaméntum, Subleuamen, à subleuando dolorem. B. Troost. T. Trost, Tröstung, fortè à gr. θάρσος, i. confidentia. Vel à tristis: nam tristes consolari solemus. Ergetzung. B. etiam Verlichtinghe. Vnde Ang: lightening, vnburdening, or easing. Gr. παραμύθιον, à παρὰ & μῦθος, i. sermo, colloquium q. consolatio, quæ fit, quum sermone & colloquio nostro alterius dolorem & animi molestiam lenimus & mitigamus. Heb: נחם nocham, נחמה nechamah, à נחם nicham, i. solari, consolári. Br. Kwmffordd, Diddánwch.

b to Cómfort. G. Comfortér, Consolér, Soulagér. I. Confortáre, Consoláre. H. Confortár, Consolár. P. Consolár. L. Consolári, Solári, à solo nomen habet: solos enim, i. relictos, consolari vel solari solemus. Refocilláre, Focilláre, à focus, a hearth. Gr. ἀναζωπυρέω, ex ἀνὰ, i. per, cum, pro, & ζωπυρέω, i. focillo. Ζωπυρέω autem à ζέω, i. ferueo, & πῦρ, i. ignis. B. Troosten. T. Trösten. Gr. παραμυθέομαι, à παρὰ & μῦθος, i. sermo, colloquium, q. consolatio per collóquium. Heb: נחם nicham. Br. Kwmffwrthio, Ddiddánu. Vi. suprà in Comfort.

c a Comforter. G. Confortatéur, Consolatéur. I. Confortatóre, Consolatóre. H. P. Confortadór, Consoladór. L. Consolátor. B. Trooster. T. Tröster, à tröstén, i. solari. Gr. παράκλητος, à παρακαλέομαι, i. consolor. Br. Kwmffórdd-wr, Diddáuwr. Vi. Etym: suprà in Comfort.

d that Comforteth. G. Confortatóire, Consolatóire. I. Confortatório, Confortatório, Consolatório, Consolatóio. H. Consolatório, Confortatório. P. Cousa que toca à consolação. L. Consolatórius, a, um, qui habet vim consolandi. T. Tröstlich. B. Troostlick. Vi. Etym: suprà in Comfort.

e Cómfortlesse, or without comfort. Vi. Desolate, and Without, and Cómfort.

2202 Cómicall or Comicke. G. Comíque, Comíc, de Comedíe. I. Cómico, di Comédia. H. P. Cómico, de Comédia. L. Cómicus, a, um. Gr. κωμικός. B. Commedische. Vi. Cómedie.

2203 * Comin seede. Vi. Cummin seede.

2204 * Coming. Vi. sub voce Come.

b a Coming to. Vi. Comming to, Arriuall, and Approch.

2205 ☞ Comitatu commisso, is a Writ or Commission whereby the Shyreeue is authorised to take vpon him the sway of the Countrie. ¶ Registr orig: fo: 295. a. & b. Cokes Reports, lib: 3. fo: 72. a. Comitatu et Castro commisso, is a Writ whereby both the charge of the Countie, and the keeping of a Castle is committed to the Shyreeue. ¶ Regist: orig: fo: 295. a.

2206 Comlie. Vi. Comely.

2207 Comlinesse or decencie. Vi. Décencie.

2208 to Command. Vi. to Bid.

b a Command, or commandement. Vi. a Bidding.

c ☞ Commandement (Præceptum) in the Common Law is taken either for the Commandement of the King, when vpon his meere motion hee commandeth any thing to be done, ¶ Stawnford. pl: cor: fo: 72. or of the Iustices, and that either ordinarie, or absolute, as when vpon their owne authoritie in their wisdome and discretion, they commit a man to prison for a punishment, Ordinarie, when they commit one rather for safe custodie than imprisonment, and it is repleuisable. ¶ Idem pl: cor: fo: 73. Commandement is againe vsed for the offence of him that willeth another to transgresse the Law, or to doe any such thing as is contrarie to the Law, as Murder, Theft, or such like. ¶ Bract: lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 19. And this the Ciuilians call Mandatum. ¶ Angelus de maleficijs.

d the 10. Commandements of God, or Décalogue. Vi. Décalogue.

e ☞ Commaundrie (Præceptoria) was by some mens opinion a Mannour or chiefe Messuage with which Lands or Tenements were occupied, belonging to the Priorie of S. Iohns in Ierusalem, in England. De quibus ¶ Gregor: lib: de beneficijs, cap: 11. num: 11. hæc habet verba: Præceptoriæ dictæ commendæ sacrorum militum veluti ordinis hospitalij S. Ioannis Hierosolymitani, beneficia quidem secundum quid Ecclesiastica dicuntur, à Barbatia ad Clemente: causam, Col: 51. de electione. Tamen non propriè dicuntur ex genere communium beneficiorum, eò quòd personæ conferentes, & quibus conferuntur, non sunt Laicæ vel Ecclesiasticæ, sed tertij Ordinis. De his fit mentio cap: exhibita de priuilegijs de extrauag: com: in cap: Dudum de decimis. These in many places of our Realme are tearmed by the name of Temples, because they sometime belonged to the Templars. Of which you may read Anno 29. H. 8. cap: 2. & Anno 32. eiusdem, cap. 24. He which had the gouernment of any such Mannour or house, was called the Commander, who had nothing to dispose of it, but to the vse of the Priorie, taking only his sustenance thence, according to his degree, and was vsually a brother of the same Priorie. Author of the new termes of Law, verbo Commaundrie. And of these Gregorius Tolosanus lib: 15. sui syntagmatis, cap: 34. hath these words: Monuimus superiori capite, crescente numero peregrinorum, iuxta Templum Hierosolymitanum Xenodochium ædificatum, Tit: Diui Iohannis, quo exciperentur peregrini, quos Cœnobia capere non possunt. Huius ergò ministerio quoque viri pij nobiles se deuouerunt, qui & peregrinos tutarentur, & à latronum seu Agarenórum incursu defenderent. Horum professio est votum solenne paupertatis, & abdicationis propriorum, castitatis, & obedientiæ. Proinde propter primum votum, nihil propriè habent, vel habere debent, sed accipiunt annonam, quam diu viuunt, vel præceptorias, quas vocant Commandries, administrant quàm diu eas possident, & optione mutant, vel ex magistri licentia permutant reddituri morientes, quæ apud eos reperientur societati. Of these Corasius in his Paraphrase Ad Sacerd: Mat: parte prim: ca: 3. saith thus: Præceptoriæ Rhodienses, cùm non nisi fratribus Hierosolymitanis, atque ita personis Ecclesiasticis conferantur, beneficijs Ecclesiasticis annumerari meritò debent.

2209 to Comme. Vi. to Come.

2210 Cómmen. Vi. Cómmon.

2211 to Commémorate or rehearse. G. Commemorér. I. Commemoráre. H. P. Commemorár. L. Commemoráre, à con & memoráre, à memor, q. in memoriam reducere. Gr. μνημονεύω, à μνήμων, i. memor, qui recordatur. B. Melden. T. Verhalen. Vi. to Repeat, to Recite, to Declare, to Rehearse. Br. I adwedd, to rehearse.

2212 to Commence or beginne. G. Commencér. I. Comminciáre. H. Començár. P. Começár. Vi. to Beginne.

b to Commence an action or sute against one, or enter an action. H. Començár pléyto. L. Instituere accusationem. ¶ Vlpian: Actionem intendere, Appellare in ius. ¶ Quintil: Litem alicui intendere. ¶ Cicero. Dicam impingere. ¶ Teren: G. Dressér, Commencér, Encommencér, Apprestér, ou Intentér son accusation. Procéz ou Action, Agir, q. Agere. I. Comminciáre, Incommunciáre, Dritzáre vna lite, vn' processo.

c to Commence, or take degree in Schooles. L. Initiari. Vi. to take a Degree.

2213 to Commend or praise. I. Commendáre, Lodáre, Laudáre. H. Comendár, Loár, Alabár. P. Louvár. G. Louër. T. Loben. B. Louen, Lof gheben. L. Laudáre, à laude. Commendáre, à con & mandare. Sed notandum est, quòd commendare aliquem apud quendam alium, est laudare: & commendare aliquem cuidam alij, est committere. Græ. ἐπαινέω, ab ἔπαινος, i. laus. Heb: הלל hillel. Cognationem habet cum הלא hala, i. vlterius promouit. Nam laudare est aliquem vlterius promouere fama & prædicando eius virtutes. ¶ Auen: שבח schibbeach. Cognationem habet cum חשב chaschab, i. reputauit, æstimauit, cogitauit. Nam res æstimatione dignas & reputabiles solemus commendare. ¶ Auen: Br. i ganmol.

b Commendation or praise. I. Commendatióne, Lode, Laude. H. Comendación, Loór, Alabánça. L. Commendátio, ónis, f. à commendáre. Vi. Praise. Br. Kanmol.

c Commendable. I. Comendábile, Comendéuole, Laudábile, Lodéuole. H. Loáble. G. Louáble. P. Cousa digna de ser louuáda. T. Loblich, das zuloben ist. B. Loflijck, à lof, i. laus. Lofweerdich, à lof, i. laus, & weerdich, i. dignus, q. laude dignus. L. Commendabilis, e, à commendáre. Laudábilis, e, Dignus laudari. Gr. ἐπαινετός, ab ἐπαινέω, i. laudo, commendo. ἀξιέπαινος, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus, & ἔπαινος, i. laus. Br. Kanmoladwy.

d Commendation, salutation, or greeting. Vi. Greeting, Salutation. Br. Kyfarch gwell.

e to Commend or commit vnto. G. Recommandér. I. Raccommandáre. H. P. Encomendár. L. Commendáre, à con & mandare. Committere, à con & mittere. Vi. to Commit vnto.

f to Commend him to one. Vi. to Greet, to Salute.

2214 a Comment or Commentárie, a Glosse, or Exposition. G. Commentáire. I. Comménto, Commentário. H. Comménto, Commentário. P. Fingiménto, à fingendo nomen habet. L. Comméntum, i, à commentus, a, um, Part: à comminiscor. Commentárium, ij, n, à commentus, a, um. Br. Komment. B. Wtlegghinghe van boecken, q. expositio librorum. T. Erdichtung, ab erdichten, i. commentari.

2215 Commerce or common tráffique. G. Commérce. I. Commércio. H. Comércio, à Lat: P. Tráto, à tractando nomen habet. L. Commércium, ij, q. commutatio mercium. B. Koopmanschap, à koopman, i. mercator, à koopen, i. emere, & man, i. homo. T. Kauffmanschafft, à kauffman, i. mercator, à kauffen, i. emere, & man, i. homo. Gr. συνάλλαγμα, à σὺν, i. con, & ἄλλαγμα, i. mutatio. Heb: סחר sachar, à סחר sachar, i. circuiuit, circumgirauit, vt solent mercatores & negotiatores multas regiones ad emendum & extrudendum merces. Cognationem habet cum סרח sarach, i. extensus est: nam proficisci est se extendere de loco in alium, & affinitate alludit ad ארח arach, i. iter longum facit. ¶ Auen: Br. Newid, Masnach.

2216 Comminaltie or common people. G. Communaulté. Vi. Cómmonaltie.

2217 a Commination, a vehement or extreme threatning. G. Comminatión. I. Comminatióne. H. Comminación. P. Cominação. L. Comminátio, ónis, à comminando. T. Träwung, à träwen, i. minari, comminari. B. Dreyghinghe, à dreyghen, i. comminari. Gr. ἀπειλὴ, ab ἀπειλέω, i. comminor, minor. Br. Bygwth.

2218 a Comming. Vi. Coming sub voce Come.

b a Comming to. B. een to komste. T. Zukunst. G. Aduenement, Venúe, f. I. Venúta, Giunta, l' arriuo. H. Venida, Acudimiento. L. Aduentus, ab aduénio. Græ. ἐπέλευσις, παρουσία. Heb: ביאה biah, à בוא bo, i. ire, venire, incedere. קרבה kerabah, à קרב karab, i. appropinquare.

c a Comming in. Vi. Rent, Reuenue.

2219 a Cómmissarie or assistant in a Court, who ordinarily makes Decrees and pronounceth iudgement. G. Commissaire. I. H. P. Comissário. L. Commissárius, à commissióne, quia Commissárijs committuntur Commissiónes, because to Commissaries are committed Commissions, and are such as receiue their authoritie by commission. Vi. Commissioner. Cómmissarie.

b ☞ Commissarie is a title of Ecclesiasticall Iurisdiction, appertaining to such a one as exerciseth spirituall Iurisdiction (at the least so farre as his Commission permitteth him) in places of the Diocesse so farre distant from the chiefe Citie, as the Chancelour cannot call the subiects to the Bishops principall Consistorie, without their great molestation. This Commissarie is by the Canonists termed Commissarius or Officialis foráneus. ¶ Lynd: prouin: cap: de accus: in the word Mandat: Archiepiscopi, in Gloss: And it is ordained to this speciall end, that hee supplie the Bishops Iurisdiction and Office in the outplaces of the Diocesse, or else in such parishes as be peculiar to the Bishop, and exempted from the iurisdiction of the Archdeacon. For where either by prescription or composition there be Archdeacons, that haue Iurisdiction within their Archdeaconries, as in most places they haue, there this Commissarie is but superfluous. ¶ D. Cowel.

c a Commissarie in warre, or Muster-master for Armies. Hee should bee a Gentleman, and such as hath serued six yeeres at least in the warres, and appointed by the Generall vnder the King. G. Commissáire de guérre, Commissáire de monstres. L. Recógnitor, óris, à recognoscendo, i. recensendo milites.

2220 Commiseration, or Commiserátion. G. Commiseration. I. Commiseratióne. H. Commiseración. L. Commiserátio, ónis, à cum & miserátio. Gr. οἰκτιρμός, ab οἰκτείρω, i. commiseror. Vi. Compassion. Br. Trigáredd.

2221 a Commission, or Delegation, a Mandate, a Commandement for the warrant for the exercising of Iurisdiction giuen by Letters Patents or publike seale. G. Commissión. I. Commissióne. H. Comissión, à Lat: commissus, a, um, q. authoritas iudicandi ac determinandi causas, lites, &c. alicui commissa & concessa.

b a Commissioner. G. Commissaire, q. cui prædicta authoritas commissa est.

est, to whom authoritie is committed. Arbitre. I. *árbitro, Arbitratóre.* H. Arbitradór, Arbitro. P. *juyz aluidro,* q. iudex arbitrarius. L. Arbiter, i, *dict: ab arbitrando, hoc est, existimando. Eius enim officium est iudicare, non ex lege & stricto iure, sed prout ipse æquum esse existimat.* T. **Scheidsman,** *à* **scheiden,** *i. dissecare, dirimere, &* **man,** *i. homo, quia lites, iurgia, & controuersias inter homines dirimit.* **Mittler.** B. **Middeler,** *à* **middel,** i. medium, *q. mediator inter aliquos.* **Scheydman,** *à* **scheyden,** *i. dirimere, &* **man,** *i. homo, propter rationem suprà ostensam.* Gr. διαιτητὴς, à δίαιτα, i. arbitrium. Heb: פלילי pelili, *à* פלל pillel, *i. appellauit, in ius compellauit, interpellauit tanquam aduocatus. Item significat in iudicium prouocare, & appellare ad Iudicem: est vocabulum iuridicum. Cognationem habet cum* נפל naphal, *i. cecidit: nam qui ad aliquem appellat, ille ceu procidens implorat eius patrocinium.* ¶ Auen: Br. *dyddiwr,* i. arbiter.

2222 *to* **Commit** *vnto one.* G. Comméttre à quelqu' vn. I. *Comméttere à qualch' uno.* H. Cometér à algúno. P. *Cometér à alguem.* L. Committere, *à con & míttere.* Commendáre, *à con & mandáre.* B. **Betrouwen,** *à* **trouwen,** *i. fidere.* T. **eines trew befehlen,** *i. alicuius fidei committere,* to commit to ones faith or trust. Gr. καταπιστεύω, à κατὰ, i. ad, & πιστεύω, i. credo, concredo, committo, à πίστις, i. fides.

b *to* **Commit,** *as to commit an offence.* G. Comméttre. I. *Comméttere.* H.P. Cometér. L. Committere, *à con & mittere,* of *cum,* i. with, & *mittere,* to send or put to. *In cæteris linguis conuenit cum Ang:* to doe an offence. *Vi.* **Offence,** *or to* **Offend.**

c *a* **Committee,** *or Commissioner, one that is appointed to decide a matter or controuersie.* G. Commis, *à Lat:* commissus. Vi. **Commissioner.**

d ☞ **Committee,** *is he to whom the consideration or ordering of any matter is referred either by some* Court, *or consent of parties, to whom it belongeth: as in* Parlament, *a bill being read, is either consented vnto and passed, or denied, or neither of both, but referred to the consideration of some certaine men appointed by the house further to examine it, who thereupon are called* Committees, *by* West. part: 2. symb: tit: Chauncerie, sect: 144. Committee *of the King. This word seemeth to be something strangely vsed in* Kitchin, fo: 160. *where the widow of the Kings Tenant being dead, is called the* Commitee *of the King, that is, one committed by ancient Law of the Land, to the Kings care and protection.*

2223 **Commodious** *or profitable.* G. Commodiéux, Commóde. I.H.P. *Cómmodo.* L. Cómmodus, a, um. Vi. **Profitable.**

b **Commoditie** *or profit.* G. Commodité, Vtilité, Prouffit, *à Lat: Profectus,* profit. I. *Commoditá, Vtilitá.* H. Prouécho, *à Lat:* prouéctus, *aduantage or aduancement.* Vtilidád. P. Prouéito. L. Vtilitas, átis, *ab* vtilis, *ab* vtor, *to vse.* Commóditas, átis, Cómmodum, i, *à cum & modus, i. with a meanes or manner.* Gr. ὠφέλεια, ab ὠφελέω, i. iuuo, prosum. T. T. **Nutz,** *à gr.* ὀνητὸς, i. vtilis. ¶ Heluig: *de originibus vocum Germanicarum.* **Nutzlichkeit,** *à* **nutzlich,** *i. vtilis.* B. **Nut,** *à gr.* ὀνητὸς, i. vtilis. **Nutbaerheyd,** *à* **nutbaer,** *i. vtilis, commodus, à* **nut,** *i. vtilitas.* Br. Búdd, Elw. *Sed élw proprius lucrum est.*

2224 **Common.** G. Commún. I. *Commúne.* H.P. Commún. T. **Gemeyn.** B. **Ghemeyn.** L. Commúnis, e, *quod multorum est, & non priuatum ab ijsdem munijs, siue muneribus. Vnde & immunis deducitur.* ¶ Calep: Gr. κοινὸς, à κεῖμαι, i. iacco, *q. quod omnibus iacet.* Br. Kyffrédin.

b *the* **Common** *people.* G. le commún péuple, *q. communis populus.* le vulgáire, *ou* populáire. Communauté, la populáre. I. *Volgo, Plébe, Pópolo minuto, plebe.* H. Vulgo, el puéblo de los menúdos. P. *o pouo baixo.* T. **das gemeyn volck,** *q.d. commune vulgus.* **Pöfel,** *à Lat:* pópulus. **Die menge,** à μίγειν, seu μιγνύειν, i. miscere, *vt sit cuiuscunque rei promiscua multitudo.* ¶ Heluig: B. **Volck, Ghemeynte.** L. Vulgus, i, m. & n. g. *Pars populi ignobilior, à voluendo nomen habens, quòd inconstanter stultéque huc illuc voluatur. Vndè etiam ignobile vulgus* Virgilius *appellauit.* ¶ Calep: Plebs, is, *dicta videtur ἀπὸ τῶν πλειόνων, i. à pluribus, quòd sint plures plebei quàm patritij.* ¶ Fung: Gr. πλῆθος, *à multitudine nomen habet.* Br. y bóbol gyffrédin, *i. populus communis,* the common people.

c *the* **Commonaltie,** *or common people.* G. Communauté, *à Lat:* communis. Vi. *the* **Common** *people.*

d **Common** *or vulgar.* G. Gommún, Vulgáire, Populáire. I. *Commúne. Volgáre, Popoláre.* H.P. Vulgár, Populár, Común. B. **Ghemeyn.** T. **Gemeyn.** L. Commúnis, e. *Vi. suprà.* Vulgáris, e, *à vulgo.* Populáris, e, *à populo.* Gr δημώδης, δημοτικὸς, à δῆμος, i. populus. Br. *Kyffredinol.*

e ☞ **Common** *signifieth in our Common Law, that soile or water whereof the vse is common to this or that Towne or Lordship: as* Common of pasture, *Communia pasturæ.* Bract: *lib: 4. ca: 19. & 40.* Common of fishing, *Communia piscariæ, idem lib: 2. cap: 34.* Common *of turbarie,* i. Common *of digging of turues,* idem.

Common Bench. f ☞ **Common Bench,** Bancus Communis, *is vsed for the Court of Common pleas,* Anno 2. Ed: 3. ca: 11. *so called as* M. Camden *saith in his* Britannia 129. *quia Communia Placita inter subditos, iure nostro, quod commune vocant, in hoc disceptantur:* that is, the Pleas or Controuersies tried betweene common persons.

g ☞ **Common Law,** Communis Lex, *hath three diuers significations: which see in the* Author *of the* New Termes *of Law.*

Common Pleas. h ☞ **Common Pleas,** Communia Placita, *à the Kings Court now held in* Westminster Hall, *but in ancient time moueable, as appeareth by the Statute called* Magna Charta, cap: 11. *as also* Anno 2. Ed: 3. cap: 11. *and* Pupilla oculi, parte 5. cap: 22. *But* M. Gwin *in the Preface to his Readings saith, that vntill the time that* Henry *the Third granted the Charter, there were but two* Courts *of Iustice in all: whereof one was the* Exchèquer, *and the other the* Kings Bench, *which was then called* Curia Domini Regis, *and* Aula Regia, *because it followed the Court or King: and that vpon the grant of that Charter, the Court of* Common Pleas *was erected, and settled in one place certaine, viz: at* Westminster, *wheresoeuer the King lay. Thereupon* M. Gwin vt suprà, *saith that after that al the Writs ran,* Quòd sit coram Iusticiarijs meis, apud Westmonasterium, *whereas before the party was commanded by them to appeare* coram me vel Iusticiarijs meis, *simply without addition of place, as he well obserueth out of* Glanuile *and* Bracton, *the one writing in* Henry *the Seconds time, before this Court was erected, the other in the latter end of* Henry *the Thirds time, who erected this Court. All ciuill causes, both reall and personall are, or were in former times tried in this Court, according to the strict Law of the Realme. And by* Fortescue ca: 50. *it seemeth to haue beene the only Court for reall causes. The chiefe Iudge thereof is called the* Lord Chiefe Iustice *of the* Common Pleas, *accompanied with three or foure Assistants or Associates, which are created by Letters Patents from the King, and (as it were) enstalled or placed vpon the Bench by the* Lo. Chancelour *and* Lo. Chiefe Iustice *of that Court, as appeareth by* Fortescue ca: 51. *who expresseth all the circumstances of this admission. The rest of the Officers belonging to this Court are these, the* Custos Breuium, *three* Protonotaries *or principall Notaries, otherwise called* Prenotaries, Chirographer, Filazers *in number* 14. Exigenters 4. Clarke *of the* Warrants, Clarke *of the* Iuries *or* Iurata Writs, Clarke *of the* Treasurie, Clarke *of the* Kings siluer, Clarke *of the* Essoines, Clarke *of the* Outlawries: *whose offices and functions looke in their proper places.* Vi. etiam **Common** *Bench.*

i **Commons,** *pittance, or allowance, because it is meat in common among Societies, as* Vniuersities, Innes of Court, Doctors Commons, &c. *Lat:* Deménsum, *à demetiendo,* of diuiding euery one his part. Vide **Part, Portion.**

k *a* **Common-wealth.** B. **Ghemeynte,** *à* **ghemeyn,** *i. communis.* T. **der gemeyn stand,** *oder* **das gemeyn regiment.** G. Respublíque. I. H.P. *República.* L. Respública, *à res & publica. Est propriè ciuitas libera, status liberæ ciuitatis.* Gr. πολιτεία, à πόλις, i. ciuitas, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.*

l *the state of a* **Common-wealth** *wherein one person hath the authoritie.* Vi. **Monarchie.**

m *the state of a* **Common-wealth** *wherein few persons haue the authoritie.* Vi. **Oligarchie.**

n *the state of a* **Common-wealth** *wherein the best doe rule.* Vi. **Aristocratie.**

o *the state of a* **Common-wealth** *wherein the people haue the authoritie.* Vi. **Democratie.**

2225 *a* **Commotion** *or vprore.* G Commotión, Esméute f. tumúlte m. I. *Commotióne, tumulto.* Vi. **Vprore,** *and* **Tumult.** Br. *Kynwrf.*

2226 ☞ **Commotes** *seemeth to be compounded of the preposition* con *and* Mot, *i. verbum, dictio* a word or saying, *and signifieth in* Wales *a part of a shire as a hundred* Anno 28. H. 8. cap. 3. *it is written* Commoithes Anno 4. H. 4. cap. 17. *and is vsed for a gathering made vpon the people (as it seemeth) of this or that hundred, by Welshmen.*

2227 *to* **Commune** *or talke.* G. Communiquér. I. *Communicáre.* H.P. Communicár. L. Communicáre. Vi. *to* **Conferre,** *to* **Talke.** Br. *i ymddiddan.*

2228 *to* **Communicate,** *participate or Impart.* G. Communiquér. I. *Communicáre.* H.P. Communicár. L. Communicáre, *q. commune facere* to make Commune. B. **Metdeelen,** *à* **Met,** *i. cum &* **Deelen,** *i. partiri.* Gr. μεταδίδωμι, *à* μετὰ, i. cum & δίδωμι, i. do. Vi. *to* **Impart.** Br. *i Kyfrannv.*

b * **Communicants,** *à communicando.* L. Cœnæ Dominicæ conuiuæ, simultanei, acceptores, participes eucharistiæ.

c *the* **Communion,** *or Lords supper.* G. La Communión, l'eucharistíe, la saincte cene, la cene du Seignéur. I. *Communióne, la sánta cena, la Cena Domínica.* H. La communión, la santa cena. P. *Comunhão, a sancta cea* B. **Avont-mael des heeren,** *q. antepastus Domini.* T. **das heylig nachtmahl,** *i. sancta cœna.* L. Cœna Domini vel Cœna Dominica, *cuius ratio omnibus notior est quam vt maiore declaratione indigeat,* Eucharistia. Græ. εὐχαριστία, ab εὐχαριστέω, *quod gratias agere significat, ab* εὖ, i. benè, & χάρις, i. gratia. σύναξις. *Sic peculiariter dictus est à quibusdam Theologis, conuentus qui fiebat ad celebrandam Cœnam Domini, à* συνάγω, i. congrego, colligo, à σὺν, i. con, & ἄγω, i. duco. ¶ Scap: Br. *ygwsaneth,* sed propriùs *Swppér yr Arglwydd,* i. cœna dominica. Etiam *y kymmûn* appellatur, *q. communio.*

d **Communion** *or mutuall participation.* G. Communión, Participatión Commune. I. *Communióne, Participatióne Commúne.* H. Comunión, Participación Común. P. *Communicação.* L. Commúnio, ónis, *à communis.* Communicátio, ónis, *à communicando.* T. **Gemeynschafft,** *à* **gemeyn,** *i. communis.* B. **Ghemeynschap,** *à* **ghemeyn,** *i. communis.* Gr. κοινωνία, à κοινὸς, i. communis. Br. *Ymgyfránid.*

2229 **Commutation,** *or forme of buying and selling, or commerce.* G. Commutatión. I. *Commutatióne.* H. Comutación. L. Commutátio, ónis, *à commutando merces nomen habet,* of changing one ware for another. Gr. συνάλλαγμα, à συναλλάττω, i. commuto, *item* paciscor cum aliquo. *Propriè est commercium quod permutatione exercetur.* Vide **Commerce, Change.** Br. *Kyfnéwid, Ymgyfnéwid.*

2230 **Compact** *or ioined together.* G. Compácte, Bien assemblé & amassé. I. *Bene adunato & serráto.* H. Bien ayuntádo y cerrádo. T. **Wol gefügt,** *à* **fügen,** *i. aptare, iungere, compingere.* **Zusammen gefügt.** B. **Tsamen ghevoeghen,** *à* **tsamen,** *i. simul, &* **voeghen** *&* **vueghen,** *i. iungere.* L. Compáctus, a, um, *à compingere, à con & pango, to ioine together.* Compréssus, a, um, *à comprimo, à con & premo.* Gr. συμπεπηγμένος, à συμπήγνυμι, i. compingo. Br. *gwedi i gyssylltû.*

2231 *a* **Companie** *or Fellowship.* G. Compagnie, Societé. I. *Compagnía, Societá.* H. Compañía, Sociedád. P. *Companhia.* Vi. etym: in **Companion** *voce Ang: infrá.* B. **Gheselschap.** T. **Gesellschafft,** *à* **gesell,** *i. socius.* L. Societas, átis, *à socio.* Consórtium, ij, n. *à consorte.* Sodálitas, átis, *à sodále.* Sodalitium, ij, *itidem à sodále.* Gr. ἑταιρεία, ab ἑταῖρος, i. socius, sodalis. Heb: חבר cheber, *à* חבר chaber, *i. particeps, socius.* Br. Kydmithach, *q.* Kyd-ymdithach, *à verb:* kydymdaith, *i. simul itenerari, vel facere iter,* it properly signifieth a fellow-traueller.

b *a* **Companie** *of souldiers.* Vi. *a* **Band** *or companie of souldiers.*

c *a* **Companion** *or fellow.* G. Compagnón. I. *Compágno.* H. Compañéro. P. *Companhéro,* vel à Lat: *compágo,* a ioining together, *à con & pango, aut* con & pane, *q. eundem panem comedens,* eating the same bread, *seu à Lat:* compagánus, *q. eiusdem pagi seu villæ,* as it were of the same village or dwelling. ¶ *Caninius.* Vi. **Fellow.**

d ☞ *a* **Companion** *of the* **Garter,** *is one of the Knights of that most Noble and honourable Order, mentioned* Anno 24. H. 8. ca. 13. Vi. **Garter.**

e *a* **Companion** *at table.* B. **Commensael, Tafelier, Tafel-ghesel,** *q. tabulæ, i. mensæ socius.* G. Commensál, qui mange & boit ordinairement avec nous. I. *Commensále, Colui che mangia & beue ordinariaménte con noi.* H. Comensál, el que come y beue comunménte con nosotros. P. *Comensál,* à con & mensa, *a table.* T. **der bey einen wohnet und zu tisch gehet.** L. Conuíctor, óris, *à conuiuendo, qui nobiscum viuit.* Græ. συμβιώτης, à συμβιόω, i. conuiuo, à σὺν, i. con, & βιόω, i. viuo. Br. *Kydfwytáwr.*

2232 *to* **Compare.** G. Comparér, Comparagér, Paragonnér, *à gr.* παράγειν, i. adducere, conferre. *Vel à* παραγωνίζεσθαι, ex παρὰ, i. iuxta, & ἀγωνίζεσθαι,

ἀγωνίζεσθαι, i. pugnare. *Illi enim qui simul decertant ac pugnant, debent esse pares viribus, alioqui iniqua erit collatio.* I. Comparáre, Parangonáre, Paragonáre, *à gal:* paragonnér. H.P. *Comparár.* L. Comparáre, *à con & paráre. Vel ex con & par, paris.* Conférre, *à con & ferre.* T. **Vergleichen.** B. **Verghelijcken,** *à* **ghelijck,** *i. similis.* Græ. συμβάλλω, à σὺν, i. con, & βάλλω, i. fero, mitto, pono. Heb: סלא sala. ¶ *Pagn:* Br. i ymgyfflybû, *à* kyffélib, *i. similis.*

b **Comparatiue.** G. Comparatif. H.I.P. *Comparatíuo.* L. Comparatíuus, a, um, *à comparando nomen habet.* Gr. συμβλητὸς, συμβλητικὸς, à συμβάλλω, i. confero, comparo.

c **Comparison.** G. Comparaisón. I. *Comparatióne.* H. Comparación. P. *Comparação.* L. Comparátio, ónis, *à comparáre.* Collátio, ónis, *à collátus, à confero.* T. **Vergleichung,** *à* **vergleichen,** *i. comparare.* B. **Verghelijckinghe,** *à* **verghelijcken,** *i. comparare.* Græ. παραβολὴ, à παραβάλλω, i. confero. Br. *Kyffelybieth.*

2233 *a* **Compasse,** *an instrument so called, because it serues to make a round circle or compasse about.* G. Compás. I. *Compásso.* H. Compás. P. *Compásso.* Br. Kwmpas. B. **Passer, Kompas,** *à Belg:* **passen,** *i. quadrare, conuenire, quod* circino *optimè fit.* T. **eyn zirckel damit man zirckelet.** L. Circinus, i, *à circum circa,* about. *Est instrumentum quo circuli vertendo designantur.* Gr. διαβήτης, à διαβαίνω, i. diuaricare, stare cruribus diuaricatis, *à quorum figura hoc instrumentum nomen habet.* Heb: מחוגה mechugah, *à* חוג chogh, *i. circinauit, circulauit, circundedit in rotundum, rotundauit in globum seu in sphæram.* ¶ Auen:

b *a* **Compasse,** *circle or circuit.* G. Compás, Circuit. I. H. P. *Compásso, Circúito.* L. Circúitus, us, m. *à circum eundo.* B. **Omganc,** *ab* **om,** *i. circum, &* **gaen,** *i. ire.* T. **Umbgang,** *ab* **umbgehen,** *i. circumire.* Gr. περίοδος, à περὶ, i. circum, & ὁδὸς, i. via. περίδρομη, à περὶ, i. circum, & δρόμος, i. cursus, *ab inusitato verbo* δρέμω, i. curro. Heb: חוג chugh, i. חוג chogh, *i. circulauit.*

c * *a Pilots or Mariners* **Compasse.** B. **Kompas, Zee-kompas,** *à* **passen,** *i. quadrare, conuenire, quod perpendiculum siue acus motu suo rectà in solum mundi polum tendat, in eo solo quadret, conueniat, & firmiter maneat.* ¶ Kilian: G. Bouffóle, f. Buxólle, f. I. *Bóssola, Bússola.* H. Aguia de mareár, *i. acus nauigatória.* Brúxula, *à Lat:* buxo *videtur nomen obtinuisse: significat enim pyxidem è buxo aut alio huiusmodi ligno confectam, in qua acus nautica reponitur. Vndè etiam* L. Pyxidicula nautica, *& pyxis dicitur* à πύξος, i. buxus. Tympanum circinatum, *quod sit instar* tympani, *because it is like a little drumme in forme.* Amúsium, *quod ad amussim, & exactè ventos exploret.* Versória, *à vertendo, quòd semper ad polum mundi vertatur,* because it alwaies turnes vnto the Pole of the world. Index viatorius. *Vi. plura in* **Load-stone.**

d *to* **Compasse** *about.* G. Compassér. Vi. *to* **Enuiron.**

2234 **Compassion** *or pitie.* G. Compassión, Commiseratión. I. *Compassióne, Commiseratióne.* H. Compassión, Commiseración. P. *Compaixão.* L. Compássio, ónis, *à compatior.* Commiserátio, ónis, *à cum & misereor.* Gr. οἰκτιρμὸς, ab οἰκτείρω, i. commiseror. Vi. **Pitie.** Br. *Trigáredd,* i. misericordia.

b *to haue* **Compassion** *or pitie.* Vi. *to* **Pitie.**

2235 *to* **Compell** *or constraine,* à L. Compéllere, *à con & pellere.* Vide *to* **Constraine.**

b *a* **Compelling.** Vi. **Compulsion, Constraint.**

2236 **Compendious** *or briefe.* G. Compendiéux. I.H.P. *Compendióso.* L. Compendiósus, a, um, Compendiárius, a, um, *à compendio.* Vide **Briefe.** Br. Byrr.

b **Compendiousnesse** *or breuitie.* I. *Compendio.* L. Compendium. Vide **Breuitie,** *or* **Shortnesse.**

c **Compendiously** *or briefly.* Vi. **Briefly.**

2237 **Competent** *or sufficient.* G. Compctént. I.H.P. *Competénte.* L. Cómpetens, éntis, *à compétere.* Vi. **Sufficient.** Br. Digon.

2238 *a* **Competitour.** G. Competitéur. I. *Competitóre.* H.P. Competidór. L. Compétitor, óris, *à competendo nomen habet, à con & pétere.* T. **Der mit einem umb ein ding bittet.** B. **Medebegheerder,** *à* **mede,** *i. simul, &* **begheeren,** *i. petere. Vndè Ang:* a begger. Gr. συναιτητὴς, à συναιτέω, i. cómpeto.

2239 *to* **Compile** *or compose.* G. Compilér. I. *Compiláre.* H. Copilár, Recopilár, *à Lat:* copuláre, *to couple together.* Vi. *to* **Compose.** Br. *i kymysgv.*

2240 * *a* **Compire,** *an old English word, aut à* G. Compére. I.H.P. Compádre, *i. compater, pater initialis,* a gossip. *Aut à Lat:* compar, *i. æqualis, familiaris,* equall. Vi. *a* **Companion, Gossip.**

2241 *to* **Complaine.** G. Se pláindre, Se compláindre, *à Lat:* plangere, *idem.* ¶ Nicod: Se lamentér, Se doulóir, *à Lat:* dolere. I. *Compiángersi, Lamentarsi.* H. Quexárse, Lamentárse. P. *Queixá-se, Trantearse,* à Lat: *planctus,* dolefull, mourning. L. Queri, Cónqueri. queri, *à* quæ & res: *nam lamentando, quæ res sit quæ nos angat explicare solemus.* ¶ Sipont: Lamentári, *q. laniáre mentem.* ¶ Perot: *Vt & gr.* θρηνέω, à θραύειν τὸν νοῦν, i. sauciare mentem. T. **Sich beklagen.** B. **Hem beklaghen,** *à gr.* κλαίειν, *i. flere.* Gr. ὀδύρομαι. Heb: נהה nahah. *Cognationem videtur habere cum* הוי hoi, *i. heu, interiectio doloris.* ¶ Auen: קונן konen, *à* קון kon, *i. lamentatus est, conquestus est, querulatus est.* ¶ Auen: Br. *i gwyno, i achwyn.* Vi. *to* **Lament.**

b *a* **Complaint.** G. Pláinte, Compláinte, f. Queremoníe, Lamentatión. I. *Laménto, Queréla, Querimónia, Lamentatióne. Compiánto.* H. Quexa, Lamentación, llanto. P. *Queixa, Queyxa, Pranto,* à Lat: *planctus.* T. **Klag, Beklagung.** B. **Klachte, Beklaghinghe.** L. Laméntum, i, Lamentatio, *à lamentari.* Questus, Querimónia, Queréla, *à queror.* Gr. ὀδυρμὸς, οἰμωγὴ, μομφὴ, à μέμφομαι, *i. queror, conqueror.* Heb: קין kin, קינה kinah, קונן konen, *i. lamentatus est, conquestus est, querulatus est.* נהה nahah, *i. queri, lamentari.* Br. kwyn, Achwyn.

c *a bill of* **Complaint** *or supplication.* G. Compláinte, f. Supplication, Requeste, f. I. *Supplica, Queréla.* H. Querélla, Quexa, Demánda. P. *Querela, Queixa, à Lat:* questus, *à queror, to complaine.* L. Delátio, *à défero, fers, to accuse.* Libellus accusatórius, Expostulatio. B. **Klaghte, Klaghinghe, Beklaghinghe.** T. **Klag, Beklagung.**

2242 **Complet** *or full.* G. Complét. I. *Compiúto, Compíto.* H. Complído. P. *Comprido.* L. Complétus, a, um, *à complere, à con & plére, to fill.* B. **Volmaect,** *à* **volmaken,** *i. complere. Vide Ang:* to make full. T. **Vollkommen.** Gr. πλήρης, *à* πλῆθος, *i. finis.* Br. Perffaith, llawn, *i. full.*

2243 *the* **Complexion,** *the state of the bodie.* G. T. Complexión. B. **Complexie.** I. *Complessióne.* H. Complexión, Complessión. P. *Compreyssam.* L. Compléxio, ónis, *à complector, quia complexio complectitur totum statum corporis, & omnes facultates eius.* Crasis. Græ. κρᾶσις, à κεράννυμι, siue κεραννύω, i. misceo. *Vt à Medicis accipitur, est idem quod temperamentum, hoc est, proportio quædam primarum qualitatum existentium in elementis, ex quibus corpus mistum est & conflatum.* κατάστασις, *i. constitutio, à* κατὰ, *quod in compositione significat* con, *&* στάσις, *i.* statio. Br. *Gwédd, ágwedd.*

2244 *a* **Complice** *or partner, a confederate taken in the worse sence.* G. Complice. I. *Cómplice.* L. Complex, icis, *à complectendo alterius societatem, & semper sumitur in malam partem.* Of the Lat: *complecti,* i. to embrace, one that embraceth anothers companie: it is alwaies taken in the ill part. *Nota quod* particeps *tam in bonam partem sumitur quàm in malam, sed* complex *in malam tantummodò.* Br. Kyfránwr. Vi. **Partner.**

2245 *a* **Complot** *or conspiracie.* G. Complót. Vi. *a* **Conspiracie.**

b *to* **Complot,** *conspire, combine, or confederate together.* G. Complottér. Vi. *to* **Conspire.**

2246 *to* **Compose,** *make, or compile.* G. Composér. I. *Compórre,* contract: à Lat: *compónere.* H. *Componér.* P. Compór, *item contract: à Lat:* Compónere, *à cum siue con & ponere.* B. **Composeren,** *à Lat: vel potiùs à gal: suprà.* **Dichten,** *fortè à Lat: dictáre.* **Maken.** T. **Machen,** *à Lat: machinari.* **Dichten,** *à Lat: dictando.* Gr. συντίθημι, à σὺν, i. con, τίθημι, i. pono, *à gal.* Br. i feithrîn.

b *a* **Composition.** G. Compositión. I. *Compositióne.* H.P. Composición. L. Compositio, ónis, f. *à componendo.* B. **Dichtinghe,** *à* **dichten,** *i. componere.* T. **Dichtung,** *à* **dichten,** *i. componere.* Gr. σύνθεσις, σύνθημα. *Vi. suprà.* Br. Vndeb.

c *a* **Compositour** *or* **Composer.** G. Composéur, Compositéur. I. *Compositóre, Compilatóre.* H.P. *Componedór.* L. Compositor, óris, *à componendo, quia componit.* B.T. **Dichter,** *à* **dichten,** *i. componere.* Gr. συγγραφεὺς, à συγγράφω, i. compono *vel* scribo.

2247 *to* **Compound** *or compose one thing with another, as drugs,* à Lat: *componendo.* Vi. *to* **Mingle.**

2248 *to* **Comprehend.** G. Comprehéndre, Compréndre. I. *Comprehéndere, Compréndere.* H. Comprehendér. P. *Comprender.* L. Comprehéndere, *à con & prehéndere.* Continére, *à con & tenére.* T. **Begreiffen.** B. **Begrijpen,** à גרף garaph, *i. trahere.* ¶ Heluig: **Aen-grijpen.** Græ. συλλαμβάνω, à σὺν, i. con, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, accipio. Heb: לקח lakach, לכד lachad. Vi. *to* **Containe.** Br. i weddu.

2249 *to* **Comprise** *or comprehend, à Gal:* comprís, *i. comprehensus,* comprised. Vi. *to* **Comprehend.**

b **Comprised,** *comprehended, or contained.* G. Comprís, Comprins. I. *Compréso.* H. Comprehendído. P. *Comprendido.* L. Comprehénsus, a, um, *à comprehendor, eris.* B. **Begrepen,** *à* **begrijpen,** *i. comprehéndere.* T. **Ergriffen,** *ab* **ergreiffen,** *i. comprehendere.* Gr. συνειλημμένος. Vi. suprà. Vi. **Contained.**

2250 ☞ **Compromise** *is a mutuall promise of two or more parties at difference, to referre the ending of their controuersies to the arbitrement and equitie of one or more Arbitratours.* ¶ West *in the second part of his* Symbológraphie, *vnder the title of* Compromise, sect: 1. *defines it thus: A* Compromise *is the facultie or power of pronouncing sentence betweene persons at controuersie, giuen to Arbitratours by the parties mutuall priuate consent, without publike authoritie.* G. Compromis, la puissánce qui est donnée à l'arbítre par les deux partíes. I. *Compromésso, La podestá ch' è data all' árbitro dalli litiganti.* H. Compromisso, Autoridád que los pleyteantes han dada al arbitradór. L. Compromissum, *à cum & promissum.* B. **Mede beloeft en verbonden.** Gr. ἐπιτροπὴ, ab ἐπιτρέπω, i. concedo. *Est enim arbitro concessa à litigatoribus per vtriusque promissionem, obtemperandi eius iudicio.* Br. Kyd-addéwid.

b *to* **Compromise.** G. Comprométtre. I. *Comprométtere.* H.P. Comprometér. L. Compromittere. Gr. ἐπιτρέπω. Vi. suprà. Br. **i gydaddo.**

2251 *to* **Compt** *or reckon.* G. Comptér. I. *Computáre.* L. Computáre. H. *Computár.* Vi. *to* **Count.**

2252 **Comptroller,** *which is to be written* **Controller.** Vi. **Controller.**

2253 **Compulsion** *or constraint.* Vi. **Constraint.**

2254 **Compunction,** *remorce, or pricking of conscience.* G. Compunctión. I. *Compuntione.* H Compunción. P. *Picadúra,* à picár, *i. pungere.* L. Compúnctio, ónis, *à compungendo.* T. **Stich,** *à* **stechen,** *i. pungere.* B. **Knaghinghe der conscientien.** Græ. κατάνυξις, à κατανύττω, i. compungo.

2255 **Computation** *or numbring.* G. Computatión. I. *Computatióne.* H. Computación. P. *Cónta.* L. Computátio, ónis, *à computare.* B. **Rekeninghe,** *à* **rekenen,** *i. computáre.* **Rechnung,** *à* **rechnen,** *i. computáre.* Gr. ἀριθμησις, ab ἀριθμέω, i. computo, numero. Br. *Kyfri.*

b ☞ *de* **Computo reddendo.** *It is a Writ so called of the effect, because it compelleth a* Bayliffe, Chamberlaine, *or* Receiuer, *to yeeld his account.* ¶ Old: nat: breu: fo: 58. *It is founded vpon the Statute of* Westm: 2. ca: 2. Anno 13. Edw: 1. *It lies also against executors of executors,* An: 5. Edw: 3. Statut: de prouis: victual: ca: 5. *and against the* Guardian *in* Socage *for waste made in the minoritie of the heire.* ¶ Marbl. ca: 17. *And see further in what cases it lieth.* ¶ Regist: orig: fo: 135. ¶ Old Nat: bre *vbi suprà.* & ¶ Fitzherbert nat: bre fo: 116.

2256 **Concauitie** *or hollownesse.* G. Concáuité. I. *Concauitá.* H. Concauidád. P. *Concauidáde,* à L. Concáuitas, átis, f. *à concauus, a, um,* i. hollow. T. **Höle.** B. **Hol,** *à gr.* κοιλότης, *à* κοῖλος, *i. cauus, concauus.* ¶ Heluig: *Vel ab Heb:* חלל chalal, *i. fistulauit, vsus est fistula cælata, hoc est, habente multa foramina.* ¶ Auen: Br. *Kráfod.*

2257 *to* **Conceale** *or keepe close.* G. Celér, Concelér, Recelér. I. *Celáre.* H. Celár. L. Celáre, *à gr.* κλείω, *i. claudo.* ¶ Becm: Concelare, *à con & celáre,* i. to hide. P. *Encobrir, ab en & cobrir, i. cooperire, tegere.* B. **Verhelen,** *à* **ver** *&* **helen. Helen,** *fortè à* **hol,** *i. foramen, in quo sæpenumerò res solent abscondi & latere.* **Verholen houden,** *q. celatum tenere.* T. **Heymlich halten,** *i. secretum tenere.* Gr. ἀποκρύπτω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, à, de, & κρύπτω, i. abscondo. Heb: סתר sathar. Br. *i gáddw yn gyfrinach.*

b ☞ **Concealers** *in the Common Law, bee such as find out* Concealed Lands, *that is, such Lands as priuily are kept from the* King *by common persons, hauing nothing to shew for them.* Anno 39. Elizabeth: cap: 22. *They be so called à concelando, of concealing, by an* Antiphrasis, *or contrarie*

speaking, because indeed they doe not conceale such lands, but reveale them. Vt mons à mouendo, per Antiphrasim.

2258 to **Conceaue** a childe. G.Concevóir. I.Concéuere. H. Concebír, ò Conceuir. P.Concebér. L.Concípere, à con & capere. B.**Ontfanghen, Bevrucht worden**, to become fruitfull. T.**Anfahen, Empfahen**, ab **en** & **fahen**, i.capere. Gr.συλλαμβάνω, à σὺν, i.con, & λαμβάνω, i.capio. Heb: הָרָה harah. Propriè est mulierum quæ spermate virili concepto, grauidæ fiunt, & intumescit vterus illarum instar montis parui. Abusiuè autem dicitur de alijs rebus. Cognationem habet cum הַר har, i. mons, item cum נָהַר nahar, i. fluxit, nam concipere est fluxum seminis capere. ¶ Auen: Br.i feichiógi.

b a **Conceauing** or conception. Vi. **Conception.**

c to **Conceaue** or vnderstand. G.Concevoir. H.Concebír, omnia à L. Concípere, i.to conceaue. Vi.to **Vnderstand.** Br.i ddéuall.

d to **Conceaue** or imagine. G.Concevóir. I.Concéuere. H.Concebír ò Conceuír. L.Concípere. Vi.to **Imagine.**

2259-1 a **Concent** or agreement of musicke. G.Concént, C'est vn accord en musique. I.Concénto, è vna concordánza in música. H.P. Concénto. L.Concéntus, us, à concinere, i.to sing together, à con & cano. Vi.**Harmonie.** Br.Kydsynniad, à Lat:

2259-2 a **Conception** or conceauing. G.Conceptión. I.Concettióne. H.Concepción, Concebimiénto. P.Concebiménto. L.Conceptio, ónis, à concipio. Concéptus, us, à concipiendo, est ipse concipiendi actus. B.**Ontfanckenisse**, ab **ontfanghen**, i.concipere. T.**Anfahung**, ab **anfahen**, i.concipere. **Empfahung**, ab **empfahen**, i.concipere. Græ.σύλληψις, à συλλαμβάνω, i.concipio. Heb: הֵרוֹן heron, הֵרָיוֹן herajon, ab הָרָה harah, i.concipere. Vi.to **Conceaue.** Br.Ymgaffel.

2260 to **Concerne.** G.Concernér. H.P.Concernír. I.L.Concérnere, à cum & cérnere. Sed in hoc significatu, magis in vsu est Spectáre, à veteri Lat: Spécere, pro Respícere, to looke, behold, respect, or regard. T. **Auffsehen**, ex **auff**, i.super, & **sehen**, i.vidére. B.**Aen-gaen**, ab **aen**, i.ad, to, & **gaen**, i.ire, to goe. Gr.ἀνήκειν, ex ἂν particula expletiua, & ἥκειν, i.accedere, venire, to come.

2261 a **Concitátion**, inciting, prouoking, or mouing to. G.Concitatión. I.Concitatióne. H.P.Concitación. L. Concitátio, ónis, à concitando. B.**Verweckinghe**, à **verwecken**, i.concitare. T. **Bewegung**, à **bewegen**, i.concitare. **Auffweckung**, ab **auffwecken**, i.concitare. **Auffwicklung**, ab **auffwicklen**, i.concitare. Græ. ἐρέθισμος, ab ἐρεθίζω, i.concito, incito.

2262 a **Conclaue** or closet, an inner chamber or parlour, a secret and priuate roome, especially that wherein the Cardinals assemble themselues about the election of a new Pope, which place is properly called a Conclaue. Others are called Counsell-chambers, or Consistories. G. Concláve. I.Concláue. H.Concláuio, à Lat: concláue, qui est locus secretior in interioribus tectis, vnam habens clauem communem domesticis, intra quem multa loca clausa sunt adhærentia triclinio. P. Recámera, à Lat: cámera, i. a chamber or conclaue.

2263 to **Conclude.** B.**Concluderen, Besluyten**, à **sluyten**, i.claudere, to shut, to shut vp. T.**Beschliessen, Verschliessen**, à **schliessen**, i.claudere, à gr.κλείζειν, i.claudere. I.Conchiúdere. H.Concluir. P.Concruir. L.Conclúdere, à con & claudere. Gr.συγκλείω, à σὺν, i.con, & κλείω, i.claudo. συμπεραίνω, à σὺν, i.con, & πέρας, i. terminus, a bound, or end of any thing. Br.i ddiwéddu, i ddibénnu.

b a **Conclusion.** G.H.Conclusión. I.Conclusióne, Conchiusióne. P.Concrusám. B.**Conclusie, Besluyt, Besluytinghe**, à **besluyten**, i.concludere. T.**Beschliessung**, à **beschliessen**, i.concludere. **Verschliessung**, à **verschliessen**, idem. Gr.ἐπίλογος, ab ἐπὶ, i.ad, super, & λόγος, i.sermo, ratio. συμπέρασμα, à συμπεραίνω, i.concludo. Heb: סוֹף soph, à סוּף soph, i.finijt, cessauit, defecit. Cognationem habet cum אָסַף asaph, i.collegit, & cum סָפָה saphah, i.absumpsit: nam finire est aliquid colligere ad absumendum finaliter. ¶ Auen: Br.diben, tersyn.

2264 to **Concoct** or digest. L.Concóquere, à con & cóquere, i.to seeth or warme, as the meat is sod or warmed in the stomacke. Vi.to **Digest.**

b **Concóction.** L.Concóctio, ónis, à concóquere. Vi. **Digestion.**

2265 **Cóncord** or agreement. G.Concórde, f. Accord, m. Conuenánce, f. I.Concórdia, Conueniénza. H.P.Concórdia. L.Concórdia, æ, à concorde, ex con & corde, i.the heart, which is the seat of true concord. Conueniéntia, à conueniens, à conuenire, to agree. B.**Eendrachtigheyd**, ab **eendrachtich**, i.conueniens. Vi.**Consent, Accord.** Br.Kyd-vndeb.

b ☞ **Concord**, a Law terme. L.Concordia, is in the Common Law by a peculiar signification defined to be the very agreement betweene parties, that intend the leuying of a Fine of Lands one to the other, how and in what maner the Land shall passe, for in the forme thereof many things are to bee considered. ¶ West: part:2.Symb:titul:Finis ad concord:sect:30. whom read at large. Concord is also an agreement made vpon any trespasse committed betweene two or more, and it is diuided into a Concord Executorie, and a Concord Executed. See ¶ Plowden casu Reniger: ¶ Fogassa folio 5. and 6. where it appeareth by some opinion, that the one bindeth not, as being imperfect: and the other absolute, and tieth the parties, and yet by some other opinion in the same case, it is affirmed, that Agreements Executorie be perfect, and doe no lesse binde than Agreements Executed. fo:8.b.

c a **Cóncord** in musicke. G. Accórd ou Concordánce en musique. I.Accórdo ò concordánza in música. H. Acuérdo ò concordancia en música. L.Symphónia, æ. Græ.συμφωνία, à σὺν, i.con, & φωνὴ, i.vox. Vide **Concent, Accord.**

d to **Concord** or agree. G.Concordér, Accordér. I.Concordáre, Accordáre. H.Concordár, Accordár. Vi.to **Accord**, to **Agree.**

2266 a **Concourse** or concurs. G.Concóurs, Concurrénce. I.Concórso, Concúrso. H.Concúrso. L.Concúrsus, us, Concúrsio, ónis, à concurrere, à con & currere, to runne together. P.Encóntro, ab encontrár, i.concúrrere. B.**Toeloop**, à **toeloopen**, à **toe**, i.ad, cum, & **loopen**, i.cúrrere. T.**Zulauff**, à **zu**, i.ad, & **lauffen**, i.cúrrere. Gr.συνδρομὴ, à σὺν, i.con, & δρόμος, i.cursus, ab inusitato verbo δρέμω, i.curro. Br.Kynúléidfa.

2267 ☞ **Concubinage.** G.Concubináge. I.Concubinággio. H.Concubináje, Concubináge. L.Concubinátus, vsed for Fornication, whoredome, or vnlawfull lying together, à con & cubo, to lie with. In our Common Law it is an exception against her that sueth for her dowrie, whereby she is alleged that she was not a wife lawfully maried to the partie, in whose Lands she seekes to be endowed, but his Concubine. ¶ Britton cap: 107. Bract: lib:4.tract:6.ca:8.

2268 a **Cóncubine**, a woman in stead of a wife, a Leman. G.Concubíne. I.H.P.L.Concubina, à concubando nomen habet, à con, i.with, & cubo, to lie, of lying with. Palláca, vel Pallace, ces, à gr.παλλακὴ. Vnde etiam Pellex, idem, q. pallax. H. etiam Abarraganáda, vox barbara. B. **Concubyne, Byslaeperste, Byslaepstere**, à **by**, i.propè, iuxtà, & **slaepen**, i.dormire. **Boelken.** T.**Kebsweib. Kebs**, fortè à Lat: cúbitus, & **weib**, i.fœmina, mulier. **Beyschläfferin**, à **bei** vel **bey**, i. iuxta, & **schlaffen**, i.dormire. **Bule, Bul, Bulerin**, à **bulen**, i. amare, hoc autem ab Heb: בַּעַל baal, amauit, adamauit. Aut à φίλος, i. amicus. ¶ Heluig: Gr παλλακὴ, παλλακὶς, ab Heb: פִּילֶגֶשׁ pilegesch, est propriè Hebræis ancilla viro in concubitum absque scripto & subarratione & legitimis ceremonijs addicta, & proles ex tali nata coniugio, non succedit patri in hæreditatem, sed muneribus dotari potest. Est enim compositum à פָּלַג palagh, i. diuisit, & אִישׁ isch, i. vir, quòd videlicet concubina erat diuisa à legitima vxore & marito, nec succedebat in hæreditatem. Sed quia Christianis non licet præter vnam vxorem ducere, factum est vt hoc nomen concubina siue pellex & παλλακὴ accipiatur tantùm de scortis. ¶ Auen: Gr.etiam σύγκοιτος, à σὺν, i.con, & κοίτος, i.lectus, cubile. ὁμευνέτης, ab ὁμοῦ, i.simul, & εὐνὴ, i.lectus, cubile. Br.gordderch, miriónes.

2269 * to **Conculcate**, to weare with often treading or standing vpon. G. Conculquér. I.Conculcáre, Concolcáre. H.P.Conculcár. L. Conculcáre, à con & calcare, to tread on. B.**Verpletten, Vertreden**, à **ver**, q.verè, truly, & **treden**, i.calcare, to tread.

2270 **Concupiscence** or lust. G.Concupiscénce. I.Concupiscénza. H.P.Concupiscéncia. L.Concupiscentia, à concupiscere, to desire feruently, à con & cupio. B.**Begheerlicheyt**, à **begheeren**, i.concupiscere. T.**Begirde**, à **begeren**, i.concupiscere. Gr. ἐπιθυμία, ab ἐπιθυμέω, i.concupisco, ex ἐπὶ, i.super, & θυμὸς, i.animus, mens. Heb: תַּאֲוָה taauah, ab אָוָה auah, i. auidè concupiuit; desiderauit. Cognationem habet cum אָבָה abah, i. voluit, item נָוָה nauah, i.formosus fuit: nam concupiscuntur plerunque formosa. ¶ Auen: Br.trachwant, chwanogrwydd. Vi.**Lust.**

2271 to **Concurre** or runne together. I. Concórrere. G.Accourir, Concourir, Courir ensemble. H.Concurrír. P.Corrér juntaménte. L.Concúrrere, à con & currere, to runne together. T.**Zu-lauffen**, à **zu**, i.ad, con, & **lauffen**, i.currere. **Zusammen lauffen**, i.vnà, pariter, simul currere. B.**Tsamenloopen**, i.simul currere. Græ.συντρέχω, σὺν, i.con, & τρέχω, i.curro. Br.i gyd-rédeg, i yngasglu.

b to **Concurre** or agree. Vi. to **Agree.**

c a **Concurrence** or running together. G.Concurrénce. Vi.**Concourse.**

d a **Concurrence** or agreement. Vi. **Agreement.**

e **Concurse.** Vi. **Concourse.**

2272 to **Condemne.** G. Condamnér, Condemnér. I. Condannáre, Condennáre. H.P.Condenár, Sentenciár. L.Condemnáre, à con & damnáre. B.**Verdoemen.** T.**Verdammen**, à Lat: damnare. Gr.κατακρίνω, à κατὰ, i.contra, & κρίνω, i.iudico, q. contra aliquem iudicare. Heb: חִיֵּב chijeb. ¶ Pagn: עָנַשׁ gnanasch. Cognationem habet cum עָשַׁשׁ gnaschasch, i. arrosit. ¶ Auen. Br.i fárnu i Beio.

2273 ☞ **Conders**, a law terme, may seem to come of the French Condúire, i. to conduct or lead. They be such as stand vpon the high places, neere the Seacost at the time of herring fishing, to make signes with boughes or such like, &c. in their hands vnto the fishers, which way the shole of herrings passeth. For that may better appeare to such as stand vpon some high Clift on the shoare, by a kind of blew Colour, that the said fish maketh in the water, then to those that be in the ships. These be also called **Huers** by likelihood of the French Huer to hoote, to shoute, to exclaime whereupon our English Hue and Crie, they are also called Balkers as appeare by the Stat. 1. Iacob. cap: 13. because they stand higher as it were on Balkes and ridges of land. Conders.

2274 to **Condescend**, or **Condiscende**, or yeeld. G. Condescéndre. I.L. Condescéndere, à con & descéndere, to descend with, L. etiam Accédere alicui, ex ad & cedere, Concédere. Vi. to **Yeeld**, to **Agree.**

2275 * **Condigne.** G. Condígne. I.Condégno. H.P. Condígno. L. Condignus, a, um, à con & dignus, worthie. Gr.συνάξιος, à σὺν, i.con, & ἄξιος, i. dignus. T. **Wirdig.** B.**Weerdigh.** Vide Etym: in voce **Worth** or **worthie.**

2276 to **Condiscend.** Vi. to **Condescend.**

2277-1 * a **Condite** for water. Vi. a **Conduit** for water.

2277-2 * to **Condite**, season, sauce, comfite, or temper meats or fruits. I.L. Condíre, à condio, is, iui, quidam volunt, à con & do. Vi. to **Conserue.**

2278 a **Condition**, propertie, nature, disposition, manner, one vseth or is of. Also ones estate, fortune, qualitie. Also a condition, couenant, law, or bargaine conditionall. G. Condition. I.Conditióne. H.Condición. P.Condiçâo. B.**Conditie, Natuere.** L.Condítio, ónis. Nomen habet à condio, to season. Est enim conditio ea qualitas, qua aliquid condi, i. fieri aptum est. ¶ Alciat: in l.debitori, C.de pact: because Condition is that quality wherewith any thing is seasoned or made fit. Vel Conditio dicitur, quum quid in casum incertum, qui potest tendere ad esse & non esse, confertur. ¶ Fer:instit: de ver:obl: Conditio vera, intelligenda est, quæ omninò incerta est, ante cuius euentum non oritur obligatio nec actio. Conditio diuiditur in eam quæ est facti, & eam quæ est iuris. Gr.συνθήκη, à συντίθημι, i.compono. T. **Geding**, ab Heb: דִּין din, i.causa.

b ☞ **Condition** in our Common Law is a rate, manner, or Law annexed to mens Acts, staying or suspending the same, and making them vncertaine, whether they shall take effect or no. ¶ West: part: 1. symb: lib:2. sect: 156. In a lease there may be two manner of Conditions, Condition Collaterall, or Condition annexed to the rent; My Lo.Coke lib: 3.Pennants case, fo:64. Collaterall Condition is that which is annexed to any Collaterall Act, as that the Lessee shall not goe to Rome, ibid: fol:65. Condition is also diuided into Condition in deed or fact, and Condition in Law, which otherwise may be termed Condition expressed, and Condition implied. ¶ Perkins 722. Tit: Conditions. These and other like diuisions of Conditions you may reade in the Author of the new Termes of Law, in the word Condition, and in Littleton lib:3.cap:5.

c to **Condition** with one, to agree or grant vpon condition. G.Conditionér, Acconditionér. I.Conditionáre, Fár' conditione. Vi. to **Bargaine**, to **Couenant.**

d **Conditionall, Conditionarie.** G. Conditionnél, Conditionáire. I.Conditionále. H.Condicionál. L.Conditionális, e, à conditióne antè.

e **Conditionally.** G. Conditionnellemént, Avec conditión. I.Conditionalménte, Con conditione, Conditionataménte. H.Con condición, Condicionalménte.

dicionalménte. L.Conditionalitèr. B.**Op conditie.** T. **Mit etwas gedings oder vnderschæyds.** Gr.κατὰ συνθήκην, q. secundùm conditionem.

2279 * to **Condole** or grieue with. G.Condolóir, Condoulóir. H.Condolér. P.Condór. I.L.Condolére, à con, i.vnà cum, & dolére, to greeue. Gr.συναλγέω, à σὺν, i.con, vnà, pariter, & ἀλγέω, i.algeo, dóleo. Br.i gydalaru. Vi.plura in voce to **Grieue.**

2280 a **Conduct** or guiding. G.Conduicte, f. I.Condótta. H.Condúta, Condúcta. L.Condúctio, ónis, à conducéndo. Vide a **Guiding.** Br. Twysid.

b to **Conduct** or guide. G.Conduire. I.Condúrre. H.P.Conduzir. L.Condúcere, à con & ducere, i.to leade. Vi.to **Guide.** Br.i dówys, i árwen.

c a **Conductor** or guide. G.Conductéur, Conduiséur. I.Condottiére, Conducitóre. H.Conduzrór, Condúctor. Vi. **Guide.**

2281 a **Conduit** for water. G.Conduit, m. Conduict à eau, Aqueduct. I.Condótto, Acquidóccio, Acquedotto. H. Aguadúcho, Caña de agua, Acéchia, à Lat: aqua. P. Cana de agoa, q. cannalis aquæ. B. **Water-conduyt.** L.Aquædúctus, Aquædúctile, à ducéndo aquam, because it leades or brings the water. Aquagium. T. **Wasserdolen**, à **wasser**, i.aqua, & **dole**, i.canális. **Wassergang**, à **wasser**, i.aqua, & **gang**, i.via. Gr. ὑδραγωγία, à ὕδωρ, i.aqua, & ἄγω, i.duco, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Heb: תְּעָלָה tegnalah, à עָלָה gnalah, i.ascendere. Est enim q.aquæ ascensio, Significat aquæductum, per quem aqua ascendit, & perambulat. ¶ Auen:

b a **Conduit** pipe. Vi. in voce **Pipe.**

2282 a **Cone**, a geometricall bodie, broad beneath and sharpe aboue with a circular bottome. G.Cóne. I.H.P.Cóno. L.Cónus. Gr.κῶνος, à nucis similitudine, quæ etiam conus dicitur, nomen sumpsit hæc figura geometrica ex lato in acutum desinens.

2283 a **Confection** or mingling of diuers things together. G.Confectión, Confectúre. I.Confettióne, Confetto. H. Confectión, Confitúra. P. Confeyçâo. B.**Confectie.** L.Conféctio, à conficiendo. Græ.σύνθεσις, à συντίθημι, i.compono, à σὺν, i.con, & τίθημι, i.pono. Br. Ymgymhysgiad.

2284 **Confederate**, or ioined together by oath or promise. G. Confederé. I.Confederáto. H.P.Confederádo. L.Fœderátus, a, um, i. coniunctus fœdere. Fœderati dicuntur populi, qui fœdere & amicitia sunt coniuncti. Namque inter Ciuitates Prouinciarum, aliæ ciuium Romanorum, aliæ Latinorum veterum, aliæ fœderatorum, aliæ stipendiariæ dicebantur. Socij.T.**Eydgenosz**, ab **eyd**, iusiurandum, & **genosz**, i.consors, particeps, q.particeps iuramenti. B.**Verbonden**, à **verbinden**, i.ligare, alligare, q.qui se inuicem alligârunt, i. such as haue mutually bound themselues one to the other. Gr.ὑπόσπονδος, ab ὑπὸ, i.sub, & σπονδὴ, i.fœdus, propriè quod fit per sacrificia & libationes. Nam σπονδὴ est libatio. Heb: אֱנוֹשׁ בְּרִית enosh berith, i.homo fœderis. בַּעַל בְּרִית bagnal berith, i.dominus fœderis.

b to **Confederate.** G.Confederér. I.Confederáre. H.Confederár. L. Fœderáre, Confœderáre. B.T.**Verbinden.** Græ. ὑποσπένδω. Heb: כְּרוֹת בְּרִית cheroth berith. Vi.Etym:suprà.

2285 to **Conferre** or talke together. G.Conferér, Parlér & deviser ensémble. I.Conferíre, Parlare & ragionáre insieme. H.Conferír, Hablár juntos. P.Conferír, Falár iuntaménte. L.Conferre, à con & ferre, q.conferre sermonem. Instituere sermónem, Colloqui, à con & loqui. B.**Tsamen-spreken**, à **tsamen**, i.simul, vnà, & **spreken**, i.loqui. **Tsamen-kouten**, i.colloqui. T.**Mit eynander reden, oder ein gespräch halten.** Græ. συλλαλέω, à σὺν, i.con, & λαλέω, i.loquor. συνομιλέω, à σὺν, i.con, & ὁμιλέω, i.loquor, commercium habeo. Br.i siarad, i ymddiddan.

b **Conference** or parlie together. G. Conferénce. I.Conferénza. H.P. Conferéncia. L.Conferéntia, æ, à conferéndo. Collóquium, ij, n.à colloqui. Confabulátio, ónis, à confabulando. B.**Tsamen-sprekinghe, Tsamen-koutinghe.** T.**Eyn gespræch das man mit eynander hat.** Gr.συνομιλία. Vi.suprà.

c to **Conferre** vpon, q.conferre in aliquem. Vi.to **Bestow.**

2286 to **Confesse** or acknowledge. G.Confessér, Recognoistre. I.Confessáre, Riconóscere. H.P.Confessár, Reconoscér, & Reconocér. L.Confitéri, à con & fatéri. Recognóscere, à re & cognoscere. Agnoscere, ex ad & noscere. B.T.**Bekennen**, à **kennen**, i.noscere. Gr. ὁμολογέω, ab ὁμὸς, i.par, similis, & λόγος, i. sermo, quasi eundem proferre sermonem ore quem corde concipis. Heb: הוֹדָה hodah. Br.i áddef, i gyffessu.

b a **Confession.** G.Confessión. I.Confessióne. H.Confessión. P.Confissám. L.Conféssio, ónis, à confitendo. Est ipse confitendi actus. Br.Kyfféssiad, Kyfaddesiad. T. **Bekanntnusz**, à **bekennen**, i.confiteri. B. **Bekentenisse**, à **bekennen**, i.confiteri. **Belijdinghe**, à **belijden**, i.confiteri. Gr.ὁμολογία, ab ὁμολογέω, i.confiteor. ὁμολόγησις. Heb: תּוֹדָה thodah, ab הוֹדָה hodah, i.confiteri.

c a **Confessour.** G.Confesséur. I.Confessóre. H.Confessór. P.Confessário. L.Conféssor, óris, à confitendo. Confessárius, ij, à confitendo. B.**Belijder.** T.**Bekenner.** Gr.ὁμολογητής. Vi.suprà. Br.Kyffessiwr, addéfwr.

2287 **Confidence** or trust. I.Confidénza, Fidánza, Assicuránza, Fidúcia. G.Confiánce, à confiér, i. confidere. Asseuránce, ab asseurér. Fiánce. H.Confiánça, Fidúcia, Fúzia, à Lat: fidúcia. Fiánça. P. Confiánça. L.Confidéntia, æ, à confidendo. Fidúcia, à fido, is. B.**Betrouwinghe**, à **betrouwen**, i.confidere. T.**Vertrawung**, à **vertrawen**, i.confidere. Gr.θάρσος, à θέρω, i.calefacio: quo enim quis naturæ calidioris, eo audacior. Heb: בֶּטַח betach, בִּטְחָה bitchah, à בָּטַח batach, i.confidere. Br.Góbeth.

b to haue **Confidence** or trust. G.Se fiér, Se confiér. I.Fidarsi, Confidarsi. H.Fiárse, Confiárse. P.Confiárse. L.Confidere, à con & fidere, à fide. Fidúciam habere. Gr.θαρσέω, à θάρσος, i.fidentia, confidentia, fiducia, audacia, animi præsentia. B.**Betrouwen.** T.**Vertrawen.** Heb: בָּטַח batach. Cognationem habet cum נָבַט nabat, i.aspexit confidenter. Nam qui sperant & confidunt se aliquid accepturos, semper intuentur oculis fixis in datorem. ¶ Auen: Br.o obeithio.

c **Confident** or bold. I.Confidénte. G.Confiánt. L.Confidens, entis, à confidendo. Vi.**Bold.**

d **Confidently.** I.Confidentamente. L.Confidenter. Vi.**Boldly.**

2288 **Confines** or borders. G.Confins, Bord, à βόρδος, i.ora, fimbria, extremitas. ¶ Nicod: I.Confini. H.Confines. L.Confinia, à con & fines. Vi.**Borders.** Br.Tû éddau.

2289 to **Confirme.** G.Confirmér, Confermér, Ratifiér, q.ratum & firmum facere. I.Confirmáre. H.P. Confirmár. L.Confirmare, à con & firmare, à firmus, a, um. Firmáre, à firmus, a, um. Stabilire, à stabilis. T.**Bestätigen**, à **stät**, i.firmus, fixus. B.**Bevestigen, Vesten**, à **vest**, i.firmus, a, um. Vndè Anglicum, **fast.** Gr.στηρίζω, ab ἵστημι, i.sisto. Vel à στερεὸς, i.firmus, solidus. Heb: חִזַּק chizzak. Br.Sicrhau.

b ☞ **Confirmatum**, a Law terme, is a strengthning of an estate formerly had, and yet voidable, though not presently void. For example, a Bishop granteth his Chancellorship by patent for the terme of the Patentee his life. This is no void grant, but voidable by the Bishops death, except it be strengthened by the confirmation of the Deane and Chapter. See more of this in West:part:prim:Symbol:lib:2.sect:500. And ¶ Fitz:nat:br:fol:169.b. 226.h. 271.d. 163.g. And Littleton lib:3.cap:9.

2290 to **Confiscate.** G.Confisquér. I.Confiscáre. H.P.Confiscár. B. **Confisqueren.** L.Confiscáre, q.conferre in fiscum. T. **Eyn gut dem gemeynen seckel vberantworten das ihm verfallen ist.** Gr.δημεύω, δημοσιόω, q.d.publicare, siue publicum facere. Br.Siéd.

b ☞ **Confiscate**, Confiscatus, a Law terme. It may bee said to come either from the Lat: Confiscáre, or the French Confisquér, i.in publicum addicere. All these words are drawen from fiscus, which originally signifieth a hamper, pannier, basket, or freile: but metonymically the Emperours treasure, because it was anciently kept in Hampers. And though our King keepe not his treasure in such things, yet as the Romans said that such goods as were forfeited to the Emperours Treasure for any offence, were bona confiscata: so doe we those that are forfeited to our Kings Exchequer: See more of these Goods Confiscate in ¶ Stawnf:pl:cor:lib:3.cap:24.

2291 **Confits.** Vi. **Comfits.**

2292 a **Conflagration**, a generall burning with fire. G.Conflagratión, Brusleménť generál. I.Conflagratióne, Brusciaménto generále. H.Conflagración, Quemadúra generál. P.Conflagraçâo. L.Conflagrátio, ónis, à conflagro, i.to burne. Vi.**Burning.** Br.Kyd-lósgiad.

2293 a **Conflict** or battle. G. Conflict. I.Conflitto. H. P. Conflicto, Conflito. L.Conflictus, us, à confligere, i.to fight, à con & fligo, to afflict, à φλίβω, i.comburendo affligere. Vi.**Battaile.**

2294 to **Conforme.** G.Conformér. I.Conformáre. H.P.Conformár. L.Conformáre, à con & formáre, q.eandem formam rei alicui imponere. T.**Gleichlich formieren vnd gestalten.** B.**Gelijc maken**, q.simile facere. Gr.ἐφαρμόζω, ab ἐπὶ, i.super, ad, & ἁρμόζω, i.apto, conuenio. συναρμόζω, à σὺν, i.con, & ἁρμόζω, i.apto, adapto.

b **Conformable.** G.Conformáble, Confórme. I.Confórme, Conformábile. H.P.Confórme, Conformáble. L.Confórmis, e, à con & forma. Vi.**Like, Agreeable.** Br.Ymósod.

2295 to **Confound** or mix together. G.Confóndre. I.Confóndere. H.P. Confundír. L.Confúndere, à con & fundere, to powre out, i.to powre out one with another. T.**Zusammen schütten, vnder einanderen mischen.** Gr.συγχέω, à σὺν, i.con, & χέω, i.fundo. συμμίσγω, συμμίγνυμι, à σὺν, i.con, & μίσγω, seu μίγνυμι, i.misceo. Heb: בָּלַל balal. Br.i wradwyddo.

b to **Confound** or confute. Vi.to **Confute.**

c to **Confound** or destroie. Vi.to **Destroie.**

2296-1 **Cónfrey** or Comfrey an herbe, à Gal:confire, idem. Vide **Consound.**

b * spotted **Confrey**, i.consólida maculata, quoniam est species consolidæ, & habet notas quasdam maculis non dissimiles. Vi.**Lungwort.**

2296-2 **Confús** or confused. I.Confúso. H.P.Confúso. L.Confúsus, a, um, à confundo, is, i.to powre one with another, or mix together. B. **Confuys, Sonder orden**, i.sine ordine. T. **Ohn ordnung, Ohn orden**, q.sine ordine. Gr.συγκεχυμένος, à συγχέω, i.confundo. Heb: בָּלוּל balul, à בָּלַל balal, i.confundere. Br.afreol, i.sine regula, without order or rule.

b a **Confused** heape. Vi.**Chaos.**

c **Confusedly** or without order. G.Confusemént, Sans órdre. I.Confusaménte, Sénza órdine. H.P.Confusaménte. L.Confusè. B.**Onordentijc**, ab **on** priuat:particula, & **orden**, i.ordo. **Sonder orden**, i.sine ordine. T.**Vnordenlich**, q.sine ordine. **Ohn orden.** Græ.συγκεχυμένως, à συγχέω i.confundo. Vi.suprà. Br.yn wradwyddys.

2297-1 to **Confúte** or disproue. G.Confutér, Refutér. I.Confutáre, Refutáre. H.Confutár, Refutár. L.Confutáre, ex con & antiquo verbo futo, si Festo credimus, quo antiquos vsos ait pro arguo, i. to argue or reproue. Refutáre. P.Contrariár, à Lat: contraria, q.contraria dicere. B. **Wederlegghen**, à **weder**, i.contra, & **legghen**, i.ponere. T.**Widerfechten**, q.contra pugnare. **Widerlegen**, à **wider**, i.contra, & **legen**, i.ponere, to set, put, or oppose against. Gr.ἀνασκευάζω, ab ἀνὰ, i.sursum, contra, & σκευάζω, i.paro, præparo, orno.

2297-2 a **Congar** fish. Vi.**Conger.**

2298 ☞ Cónge d'eslire, i.venia eligendi, leaue to chuse. It is a meere French word, and signifieth in our Common Law the Kings permission royall to a Deane and Chapter in time of vacation to chuse a Bishop, or to an Abbie or Priorie to chuse their Abbot or Prior. ¶ Fitz:nat:br:fol:169.B.170. B.C.&c. Touching this matter, M.Gwin in the Preface to his Readings saith, that the King of England, as Soueraigne Patron of all Archbishopricks, Bishopricks, and other Ecclesiasticall Benefices, had of ancient time free appointment of all Ecclesiasticall Dignities, whensoeuer they chanced to bee void, inuesting them first per Baculum & Annulum, i. with a staffe and a Ring, and afterward by his Letters Patents: And that in processe of time he made the election ouer to others, vnder certaine formes and conditions: As namely, that they should at euery vacation, before they chuse, demand of the King Cónge d'eslire, that is, licence and leaue to proceed to election; and then after the election, to craue his royall assent, &c. And further he affirmeth by good proofe out of Common Law Bookes, that King Iohn was the first that granted this, and that it was afterward confirmed by Westm:pri:cap: which Statute was made Anno 3. Ed:prim: And againe by the Statute articuli Cleri ca:2.which was ordained Anno 25. Ed:3. Statuto tertio. Cónge d'eslire.

b ☞ **Congeable**, commeth of the French Conge, i.venia. It signifieth in our Common Law, as much as lawfull, or lawfully done, as the entry of the Disseisee is congeable. ¶ Littleton fo:91. in medio.

2299 to **Congeale.** G.Congelér. I.Congeláre. H.Congelár, Quajár, à Lat:coaguláre. P.Geárse. L.Congeláre, à con & geláre, i.to freeze for cold. B.**Toegefrieren**, à **zu**, i.ad, & **gefrieren** i.geláre. T.**Verfriesen**, à **friesen**, i.geláre. **Gefriesen**, à **friesen**, i.geláre. Hinc Ang:

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to freeze. Græ. συμπήγνυμι, à σὺν, i. con, & πήγνυμι, i. gelo, as. Heb: קפא kapha, vnde per metathesin radicis fit Gr. πήγω, idem. ¶ Auen: Br. i ymrewi.

2300 * **Congeon** an old English word signifying the same that Dwarfe in our common speech.

2301 a **Conger**, a fish so called. G. Cóngre, m. I. Góngro. H P. Cóngrio. L. Conger, Congrus, à Græ. γόγγρος, παρὰ τὸ γρῶ, τὸ ἐσθίω, i. comedo, facto diplasiasmo: quoniam ἀπεσθίει τῶν πολυπόδων τὰς πλεκτάνας, i. comedit polypodum cirros seu brachia, quibus τὰ περιληφθέντα inexplicabili nexu vincit. ¶ Etym: Magn: B **Zee-ael.** T. **Meer-ahl**, q. anguilla marina, the sea Eele. Piscis enim est oblongus & lubricus, magnæ anguillæ non dissimilis. It is a fish long and slipperie, not much vnlike a great Eele: whence in English it is called a **Conger-eele.**

2302 to **Conglútinate** or ioine together. G. Conglutinér, Collér ensémble. I. Conglutináre. H. Conglutinár. L. Conglutináre, à con & glutinare, to glew together. P. Grudár, contract: à Lat: glutináre. B. **t'Samen lijmen.** T. **Zusammen leymen**, q. simul glutinare. Gr. συγκολλάω, à σὺν, i. con, & κολλάω, i. glutino. Heb: הדביק hidbik, à דבק dabak, i. hæsit fixus, adhæsit. Vndè πήγω, πηγνύω, & πήγνυμι, i. iungo, coniungo, consolido. ¶ Auen: Br. i ymludio.

2303 to **Congrátulate**, or reioice with one for his good fortune. G. Congratulér, Se conjouir. I. Congratuláre. H. Congratulár. L. Congratulari, à con & gratulari, q. cum aliquo gratulari, i. to reioice or bee merrie and ioifull with one. T. **Sich frewen wann es jemandts wol ergangen ist.** B **Met vvorden bevvijsen ende bethoonen datmen blijde is om de wel-vaert van een ander.** Gr. συγχαίρω, à σὺν, i. con, & χαίρω, i. gratulor, to reioice. P. Alegrárse com óutro, i. lætari cum alio, to be merie with another. Br. i ymlawenychu.

2304 a **Congre** or Conger. G. Cóngre. Vi. **Conger.**

2305 a **Congregátion** or Assemblie. G. Congregatión, Assemblée, f. Sinagógue, f. I. Congregatióne, Sinagóga. H P. Congregación, Sinagóga. L. Synagoga, à gr. infrà. Congregátio, ónis, à congregando. Cœtus, à coeundo, i. going, or assembling together. B. **Vergaderinghe**, à **vergaderen**, i. congregáre. T. **Versamlung**, à **versamlen**, i. congregare. Gr. συναγωγὴ, à σὺν, i. con. & ἄγω, i. duco, adduco. Heb: אספה asephah, ab אסף asaph, i. congregare. קהל kahal, à קהל kahal, i. congregari, aggregari, item congregare, & propriè dicitur de congregatione hominum per conuocationem facta. Hinc gr. καλέω, συγκαλέω, i. voco, conuoco, & Ang: to call. Cognationem habet cum קול kol, i. vox. ¶ Auen: Vide plura in **Assemblie**, & **Synagogue.** Br. Kynylleidfa.

b to **Congregate** or assemble together. Vi. to **Assemble.**

2306 **Congruence** or congruitie. G. Congruénce, f. Accórd, Conuenánce. I. Congruénza, Conuenienza. H. P. Congruéncia, Conueniéncia. L. Congruéntia, æ, à congruus. Conueniéntia. B. **Bequaemheyd**, à **bequaem**, i. conueniens. T. **Gleichförmigkeit**, à **gleichförmig**, i. congruens. Gr. ἁρμονία, ab ἁρμόζω, i. congruo. Heb: כשרון chischron, à כשר cascher, i. congruit, commodus fuit. ¶ Auen: Br. Kyd-vndeb.

2307 a **Conie.** G. Connin, Connil. Br. Kwnin, Kwnicen. I. Coniglio. H. Conéjo. P. Coélho. T. **Küniglin, Küngelein, Kaninichen.** B. **Conijn, Konijn.** L. Cuniculus, i, m. Cuniculi dicti ab eo quòd sub terra cuniculos ipsi facere soleant, vbi lateant in agris. ¶ Varro. i. so called because they make cuniculos, i. little holes or burrowes vnder the ground. Dasypus. Gr. δασύπους, à δασὺς, i. pilosus, & πούς, i. pes: ab hirsutis pedibus nomen traxisse videtur hoc animal, i. called so by reason of the hairie rough feet. Heb: שפן schaphan, à שפן schaphan, i. cuniculos egit, fodit. ¶ Auen: Vi. suprà.

b a **Cónie-catcher**, metaphora sumpta ab ijs qui insidias tendunt cuniculis. A name giuen to deceiuers by a metaphore or borrowed speech taken from those that vse to robbe Warrens and Conie grounds, vsing all meanes, sleights, and cunning to deceiue them, as pitching of haies before their holes, fetching them in by tumblers, and other such sleights, which they know best that vse them. Vi. **Cousener.**

c a **Cónieger, Conie-grey**, or Warren for Conies. G. Conninniére. I. Conigliéra. Vi. a **Warren.**

d a **Cónie-hole**, or Conie-burrow. G. Connilliére. I. Conigliéra. H. Conigéra, Madriguéra. Vi. **Conie**, & **Hole.**

2308 to **Coniecture** or ghesse. G. Conjecturér. H. Congeturár, Conjeturár. I. Congiettáre, Congetturáre. L. Coniecturáre, Coniectáre, frequent: à conjicere, à con & iacio. Vi. to **Ghesse.**

2309 **Conioined.** G. Conjoinct. I. Congióuto, Congiúnto. H. Conjúncto, Conjunto, Ayuntádo. P. Ayuntádo. L. Conjúnctus, a, um, à coniungor, eris. B. **t'Samen gheboeght.** T. **Zusammen gefügt**, q. simul iunctus, simul adaptatus. Gr. συζευχθεὶς, à σὺν, i. con, & ζευχθεὶς, i. iunctus. Br. kyssylltiad, coniunctus, gwedi i gyssylltu.

2310-1 **Conisance, Conizance.** Vi. **Cognisance.**

b **Conisee.** Vi. **Cognisee.**

c **Conisour.** Vi. **Cognisour.**

2310-2 **Coniuence.** Vi. **Conniuence.**

2311-1 **Coniugates**, that spring from one originall, a terme in Logicke. G. Conjugates. I. Congiugáte. H. P. Conjugátas. L. Conjugáta, à con & iugum, q. sub eodem iugo posita. Gr. σύστοιχα, à σὺν, i. con, & στοῖχος, i. ordo, res, seu voces eiusdem ordinis. σύστοιχα autem definiuntur ab Arist: 2. top: cap: 11. τὰ κατὰ τὴν αὐτὴν συστοιχίαν ἅπαντα, i. omnia eiusdem ordinis & seriei. vt Scire, Sciens, Scienter. παρώνυμα, parónyma, à παρὰ, i. propè vel præter, & ὄνυμα, i. nomen, vel quæ nomine propè sunt & conuenientia, vel quæ præter nomen re etiam conueniunt. Vide Arist. in p. Categor:

2311-2 a **Coniugátion.** G. Conjugatión, Conjugaisón. I. Congiugatióne. H. Conjugación. P. Conjugação. L. Conjugátio, ónis, f. à coniugando nomen habet, à con & iugum, a yoake, because it doth as it were yoake and couple verbes together with their moodes, tenses, and declining vnder one and the same theme or word. Dicitur autem à Grammaticis coniugatio, variatio, & declinatio in verbis, quòd multa tempora sub vnum thema, quasi iugum subiungat. Gr. συζυγία, à σὺν, i. con, & ζυγὸς, i. iugum, a yoake.

2312 a **Coniunction**, or ioining together. Also a part of speech. G. Conjonctión, C'est accouplement, & vne partie d'oraison selon les grammairiens. Conjuncture. I. Congiontióne, è congiongiménto, et vna parte d'oratióne secondo li grammatici. H. Conjunctión, Conjunción, Es ayuntamiénto, y tambien vna parte de oracion según los gramáticos. L. Conjúnctio, ónis, à coniungendo, of ioining together. Est autem pars orationis secundum Grammaticos. According to Grammarians it is a part of speech that ioineth words and sentences together. Syzygia. Gr. συζυγία, σύζευξις, à σὺν, i. con, & ζευγνύω, i. iungo, vincio. σύνδεσμος, à σὺν, i. con, & δεσμὸς, i. vinculum, à δέω, i. ligo. B. **t'Samen voeghinghe**, à **t'samen-voeghen**, i. simul iungere. **By-voeghinghe**, à **by-voeghen**, i. adiungere. T. **Zusammen fügung**, à **zusammen fügen**, i. simul iungere. Br. kyssylltt.

b a **Coniúncture** or ioining together. G. Conjuncture, f. I. Congiuntúra, Congiontúra. L. Conjunctura, æ, à coniungendo. Vi. **Coniunction.**

2313 a **Coniuration** or conspiracie. G. Conjuratión. I. Congiúra, Congiuratióne. H. Conjuración. P. Conjuração. L. Conjurátio, ónis, à coniurando, i. coniunctim iuráre, to sweare together iointly, & plerunque in malam partem sumitur, and most times taken in the worst sense. Vi. **Conspiracie.** Br. Brád.

b a **Conuration** or coniuring, an exorcising. G. Conjuratión, Exorcisme. I. Congiuratióne, Essorcismo, Scongiuratione. H. Conjuración, Exorcismo. P. Esconjuração. L. Conjuratio, ónis, à con & iuro, i. to sweare together, or exorcise a spirit, i. to sweare him or coniure him by the power of another, by the Names or Spelles they vse: whereeas Adiure is to sweare one to, as, I Adiure, i. sweare thee to it by mine owne power, and Coniure by the power of another. Exorcismus, i. Gr. ἐξορκισμὸς, ab ἐξορκίζω, i. adiuro, coniuro, ab ἐξ & ὅρκος, i. iuramentum, iusiurandum. B. **Besweeringhe**, à **besweeren**, i. coniuráre. T. **Teuffels Beschwerung**, à **beschweren**, i. coniuráre.

bb ☞ **Coniurátion** in the Common Law is vsed for such as haue personall conference with the Diuell or euill spirit, to know any secret, or effect any purpose. Anno 5. Eliz: ca: 16. * And the difference betweene Coniuration and Witchcraft, is, that the Coniurer seemeth by praiers and inuocation of Gods powerfull names, to compell the Diuell to say or doe what he commandeth him: The Witch dealeth rather by a friendly and voluntarie conference or agreement betweene him or her and the Diuell or Familiar, to haue his or her turne serued in lieu or stead of blood, or other gift offered vnto him, especially of his or her soule: So that a Coniurer compacts for curiositie to know secrets, and worke maruels; and the Witch of meere malice to doe mischiefe: And both these differ from Inchaunters or Sorcerers, because the former two haue personall conference with the Diuell, and the other meddles but with Medicines and ceremoniall formes of words called Charmes, without apparition. Vide **Enchánter, Sorcerer.**

* The difference betweene Coniuration, Witchcraft, and Inchantment.

c to **Coniure** or exorcise a spirit. G. Conjurér, Exorcisér. I. Congiuráre, Essorcismare. H. Exorcismár, Conjurár. P. Esconjurár. L. Conjuráre, à con & iurare. Exorcisáre. Gr. ἐξορκίζω, ab ἐξ & ὅρκος, i. iusiurandum, iuramentum. Dicitur autem quum scilicet Dæmoni cuipiam magico carmine, necessitas imponitur proloquendi ea de quibus consulitur. He: השביע hischbiang, à שבע schabang, i. iurauit repetendo septies verba iuramenti. Vel quòd initio in iuramentis adhibebantur septem testes. Vndè Abraham cùm iuraret Regi Abimælech in Berscheba, statuit septem agnas, quas eidem dedit propter confirmationem iuramenti & fœderis initi, vt est Gen: 21. לחש lichesch, à לחש lachasch, i. iuráre, adiuráre, coniuráre, mussitáre. Cognationem habet cum נחש nachasch, i. serpens: nam serpentes eiusmodi verborum mussitatióne coniurantur. ¶ Auen: B. **Besweeren.** T. **Teuffel be-schweren**, à **schweren**, i. iurare. Br. i gonsurio, à Lat:

d a **Coniurer.** G. Conjuréur, Conjuratéur, Exorciste. I. Congiuratóre, Essorcista. H. Conjuradór, Exorcista. P. Esconiuradór. L. Conjurátor, óris, à coniurando, vt suprà. Exorcista, æ, seu Exorgesta, vt legit quidam ex thesauro Rob: Stephan: Componitur enim (inquit) ab ἐξ & ὀργὴ, i. ira, Vndè ἐξοργεῖν, i. in iram concitare. Sed spiritus rident barbarismos. Dicendum igitur potius Exorcistes, & Exorcizáre, quàm Exorgestes, & Exorgizáre: agitur enim de Diaboli coniuratione, non de concitatione aliqua in iram. Gr. ἐξορκιστὴς. Vi. suprà. B. **Besweerder**, à **besweeren**, i. coniurare. Vi. suprà. Br. Konsuriwr, à Lat:

2314 * **Coniza**, an herbe so called. I. Conizza, Connizza. G. Conise, Conyse. L. Conyza. Gr. κόνυζα. Vi. **Fleabane** or **Mullet.**

2315 * **Conizance.** Vi. **Cognisance.**

2316 * to **Conne**, or learne without booke, à Belg: **kennen**, i. scire, cognoscere. G. Apprendre par coéur. I. Imparáre à mente. H. Aprendér de córo, o por memória. T. **Auszwendig lernen.** B. **Van buyten leeren**, i. to learne without booke. L. Ediscere, q. è libro discere. Memoritèr discere. Gr. ἐκμανθάνω, ab ἐκ, i. extrà, & μανθάνω, i. disco. παρακατατίθημι τῇ μνήμῃ, q. apponere memoriæ. Br. i ddyscu ar i dafod lyferydd.

2317 * a **Cónnie** or Conie. G. Connil, Connín. L. Cuniculus, i. Vi. a **Cónie.**

2318 * **Conniuence**, winking at, faining not to see or know, a sufferance, a tolleration, a seeing and not seeing by consent. G. Conniuénce. I. Conniuénza. H. Conniuéncia. L. Conniuéntia, à conniueo, à con & niueo, à nix, niuis, snow. Nix enim conniuére facit. The propertie of snow is to make the eies dazle and to winke. Græ. σκαρδάμυξις, à σκαρδαμύσσω, compositum à σκαίρω, i. hio, aperio, & μύω, i. claudo, eum notat, qui crebrò, vnoque nictu oculos claudit, & aperit. Br. i kwnkwério, i gorchfygu.

2319 to **Conquer.** G. Conquérre, Conquerír, Conquestér. I. Conquistáre, Superáre. H. P. Conquistár, à Lat: conquisitus, à con & quæro, to seeke or get. Desbaratár, Sojuzgár. B. **Verwinnen**, à **winnen** i. lucrari. T. **Uber-winden**, ab **uber**, i. suprà, & **winden**, i. torquere. L. Superáre, à super. Vincere. Vi. to **Vanquish.** Br. i orfod, to vanquish. i orchfygu, i. superare, to ouercome.

b a **Cónqueror.** G. Conqueréur, Couquerant, Conquesteur. I. Conquistatóre, Soggiogatóre. H. P. Conquistadór, Vencedór. L. Superátor, óris, à superando. Debellátor, à debellando. Deuictor, Expugnator. T. **Uber-winder.** B. **Verwinner.** Vi. suprà.

c a **Conquest** or victorie. G. Conquéste. I. Conquísto. H. P. Conquísta. B. **Verwinninghe.** T. **Uberwindung**, ab **uberwinden**, i. superáre. Vi. **Victorie.** Br. Buddigolieth.

2320 **Consanguinitie**, kindred by blood or birth. G. Consanguinité, Parenté du coste du pére. I. Consanguinitá, Parentádo, Parentéla. H. Consanguinidád, Parentesco de sángre, Parentéla. P. Parentásco de sángue. q. parentela sanguinis. L. Consanguínitas, átis, à con & sanguine, q. communem sanguinem habens, aut de vno sanguine procedens, & est ipsa sanguinis coniunctio, a ioining by blood. Et secundùm Canones duo fratres sunt in primo gradu, filij duorum fratrum in secundo, Nepotes in tertio, Pronepotes

nepotes in quarto. T. **Blutfreund-schafft**, à **blutfreund**, i. consanguineus, à **blut**, i. sanguis, & **freund**, i. amicus, q. amicus sanguine coniunctus. B **Bloedvrienschap.** Gr. συγγένεια, à σὺν, i. con, & γένος, i. genus, parentela, quæ propriè est per virilem sexum. ¶ Calep: Pap: & Bad: Br. gwaedolieth.

b ☞ **Consanguineo** is a Writ: for the which see Auo, and the Register orig: De Auo, Proauo, & Consanguineo, fo: 226.

2321 the **Cónscience**, the testimonie or witnesse of ones owne minde, the witnesse of our owne thoughts. G. Consciénce. I. Consciénza. H. P. Conciéncia, Consciéncia. B. **Conscientie.** L. Consciéntia, æ, à conscius, guiltie to himselfe, à con & scio, q. cognitio sui ipsius cordis, knowledge of his owne heart. Est animi quædam ratio, vis, & lex, qua de rectè factis & secus admonemur. T. **Gewissen**, à **wissen**, i. scire, noscere. Gr. συνείδησις, à σύνοιδα, i. conscio, à σὺν, i. con, & οἶδα, i. scio, nosco. Br. Kydwybod.

b **Cónscionable**, or hauing a good conscience. G. Conscientiéux. I. Conscienzóso, Conscientióso. H. De buena conciéncia. L. Religiósus. Vide **Religious, Godly.**

2322 to **Cónsecrate.** G. Consacrér. I. Consacráre, Consagráre, Consecráre. H. P. Consagrár. L. Consecráre, à con & sacrare, q. sacrum facere, to make holy. B. **Heylighen, Wijen, wijhen.** Sax: Wyhen. T. **Weyhen, Heyligen**, ab **heylig**, i. sacer, sanctus. Gr. καθιερόω, à κατὰ & ἱερόω, i. sacráre, consecráre, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer, sanctus, sacrósanctus. Br. i gysegru.

2323 * **Consecutiue** or consequent, i. next or immediately succeeding. G. Consecutif, Consequutif. Vi. **Cónsequent.**

2324 to **Consent.** G. Consentir. I. Consentire. H P. Consentír. L. Consentire, à con & sentire, to thinke or agree with one in thought. B. **Consenteren**, à Lat: suprà. **Bewilligen.** T. **Bewilligen**, à **will**, i. voluntas. **Eynes sinnes oder eyner meynung sein.** Gr. συμφωνέω, à σὺν, i. con, & φωνὴ, i. vox, q. eadem voce consentire. Vi. to **Accord.** Br. i vno, i. vnire, to consent.

2325 * a **Cónsequence** or **Cónsequent**, the substantiue. Vi. a **Consequent** or **Consequence**, the substantiue.

b **Consequent** or following, Adiectiuum. G. Consequént. I. Conseguénte. H. Conseguiénte. P. Conseguénte. L. Cónsequens, éntis, à consequendo, following. B. **Volghende.** T. **Folgend**, à **folgen**, i. consequi. Br. yn kalyn.

c a **Consequent, Cónsequence** or sequele, Substantiuum G. Consequént, Consequénce, f. I. Conseguénte, Conseguénza. H. Conseguiénte, Conseguéncia. P. Conseguéncia. B. **Consequentie, Verbolgh**, à **veruolgen**, i. sequi. T. **Folge**, à **folgen**, i. sequi. L. Cónsequens, éntis, n. Substant: & Consequentia, æ, f. à consequor. Gr. συνακολουθία, à συνακολουθέω, i. consequor.

d **Cónsequently.** G. Consequemmént, Consecutiuemént. I. H. P. Conseguenteménte. L. Consequentèr, à consequendo. B. **Verbolghens**, à **veruolghen**, i. sequi, consequi. T. **Nachvolgends, Nachfolgends.** Gr. συνακολούθως. Vi. suprà.

2326-1 ☞ **Conseruatour** or Conseruer of the peace. L. Conseruator vel Custos pacis, a Keeper or Preseruer of the peace, is he that hath an especiall charge by vertue of his Office, to see the Kings peace kept: which peace learned M. Lamberd defineth in effect, to be a with-holding or abstinence from that iniurious force and violence which boisterous and vnruly persons are in their natures prone to vse toward others, were they not restrained by Lawes and feare of punishment. Of the Conseruators hee further saith thus: That before the time of King Edward the Third, who first erected Iustices of Peace, there were sundrie persons, that by the Common Law had interest in keeping of the peace. Of these some had that charge, as incident to their Offices which they did beare, and so included within the same, that they were neuerthelesse called by the name of their Office only. Some others had it simply as of it selfe, and were thereof named Custodes pacis, Wardens or Conseruatours of the peace. The former and latter sort he againe subdiuideth: which reade in his Eirenarcha, lib: 1. cap: 3.

2326-2 ☞ **Conseruátour** of the truce and safe conducts, (i. Conseruator induciarum & saluorum Regis conductuum) was an Officer appointed in euery Port of the Sea, vnder the Kings Letters Patents, and had 40. pound for his yeerely stipend at the least. His charge was to enquire of all offences done against the Kings truce, and safe conducts vpon the maine Sea, out of the countries, and out of the Franchises of the Cinque Ports of the King, as the Admirals of custome were wont to doe, and also such other things as are declared Anno 2. H. 5. cap: 6. Touching this matter you may reade another Statute Anno 4. H. 5. cap: 7.

2326-3 to **Conserue** or keepe. G. Conseruér. I. Conseruáre. H. P. Conseruár, à L. Conseruáre, à con & seruare, to keepe together. B. **Bewaeren, Behoeden.** T. **Bewahren, Behalten**, ab **halten**, i. tenere, to hold and guard or keepe. **Behüten**, ab **hut**, i. custodia. Gr. συντηρέω, à σὺν, i. con, & τηρέω, i. custodio, seruo. διασώζω, à διὰ, i. per, & σώζω, i. saluo, conseruo, custodio. Heb: שמר schamar. Br. i ymgadu.

b **Conserue** or **Conserues**, things conserued or condited to serue ones turne at time of need, as Grapes, Cherries, Plummes, &c. G. Conséruce. I. H. P. Consérue. B. **Conserve**, à conseruando nomen habet, because they are kept to serue ones turne, &c. L. Condita, Conditiua, ex condio, quia condiebantur saccharo, &c. Salgama, orum, fortè quia olim sale, non saccharo condire solebant. Intrita, ab intero, is, triui. Vi. **Comfits.**

2327 to **Consider.** G. Considerér. I. Consideráre. H. P. Considerár, à L. Consideráre, à siderum contemplatione, vt Festo placet: of the contemplation of the starres, as Festus saith, or of considere in Lat: to sit, because when men consider, they vse to be at quiet, and sit downe, and so consider and thinke. Péndere, Perpéndere, Ponderáre, Animaduértere. B. **Aenmercken**, ab **aen**, i. ad, in, & **mercken**, i. notáre, eodem modo. **Aenmarcken.** T. **Bedencken**, à **dencken**, i. cogitare. **Betrachten**, fortè à tractando, quasi animo tractáre, i. to handle or tractate any thing in ones minde. Gr. σκέπτομαι. Vndè σκοπὸς, i. speculátor. Heb: שבר sabar. ¶ Auen: Br. i ymfeddylio.

b ☞ **Consideration** is in the Law that which the Grecians call συνάλλαγμα, (à σὺν, i. con, & ἄλλαγμα, i. mutatio, commutatio, ex ἀλλάσσω, siue ἀλλάττω, i. permuto, commuto) that is to say, the materiall cause of a contract, without the which no contract bindeth. This Consideration is either expressed, as if a man bargaine to giue 20. shillings for a horse; or else implied, as when the Law it selfe inforceth a Consideration: As if a man come into a common Inne, and there staying some time, taketh both meat and lodging, or either, for himselfe and his horse; the Law presumeth, that hee intendeth to pay for both, though nothing be further couenanted betweene him and his Host: and therefore if he discharge not the house, the Host may stay his horse. ¶ Fulb: parel. tract: contracts fo: 6. a. b.

c **Consíderately.** G. Considerécment. I. Consideratamente. H. Consideradaménte. L. Consideratè. T. **Wol bedechtlich, Mit güter betrachtung.** B. **Voorsichtelijc.** Vndè Ang. with foresight, i. prouidè. Gr. περιεσκεμμένως, à περισκέπτομαι, i. considerare.

2327-2 to **Consist.** G. Consistér. I. Consistere. H. P. Consistir. L. Consistere, à con & sistere, à sto, to stand with, Constáre, Existere. Gr. συνίσταμαι, à σὺν, i. con, & ἵσταμαι, i. sisto.

b a **Consistorie**, or Counsell-house of Ecclesiasticall persons. G. Consistóire. I. Consistório, Il luogo di consiglio. H. P. Consistório. B. **Consistorie.** L. Consistórium, à consistere, to stay in: estque locus in quo Clerici consilium inituri consistunt: because it is a place to stay in, before and while they are in consultation. Gr. βουλευτήριον, à βουλεύω, i. consilium agito, consulto, dilibero, à βουλὴ, i. consilium.

c ☞ **Consistorie** is a word borrowed of the Italians, or rather Lombards, signifying as much as Prætorium or Tribunal, vocab: vtriusque Iur: It is vsed for the place of Iustice in the Court Christian.

2328 to **Consolidate.** G. Consolider, Soulder. I. Consolidáre, Soldáre. H. Consolidár, Soldár. L. Consolidáre. Vi. to **Soulder.**

b ☞ **Consolidation** in our Common Law is vsed for the combining and vniting of two benefices in one. ¶ Brooke titulo Vnion. This word is taken from the Ciuill Law, where it signifieth properly an vniting of the possession, occupation, or profit with the propertie. For example, if a man haue by legacie vsufructum fundi, and afterward buy the propertie, or fee simple (as we call it) of the heire, hoc casu consolidatio fieri dicitur. §. 3. De vsufructu in institut: Vi. **Union**, & **Unitie** of possession.

2329 **Consolation** or comfort. G. Consolatión. I. Consolatióne. H. Consolación. P. Consolação. L. Consolátio, ónis, f. à consolando. Vi. **Comfort.** Br. diddanwch, i. consolatio.

2330 **Cónsonant** or agreeing. G. Consonánt, Bien accordant. H. P. I. Consonánte. L. Cónsonans, ántis, à con & sonando. Cónsonus, a, um, à con & sonus, i. a sound: a metaphor taken from the strings of an instrument, which are then said to be consonant or agreeable, when they agree in sound. T. **Mitstimmend**, à **mitstimmen**, i. consonare, à **mit**, i. con, & **stimm**, i. vox, sonus. **Mithällig**, à **mit**, i. con, cum, & **häll**, i. sonorus. B. **Wel-luydende**, à **well**, i. benè, & **luyden**, i. sonare, sonum edere. Gr συμφωνὸς, à σὺν, i. con, & φωνὴ, i. vox, sonus. Br. Kysson, q. kydson, i. consonus.

b a **Cónsonant**, any letter the vowels excepted. G. Consonánte, f. Chascúne léttre, les voyelles exceptées. I. Consonánte, Ogni lettera eccettuando le vocali. H. Consonánte, Cadaúna letra, saluo las vocáles. P. Consonánte. L. Cónsonans, ántis, à consonando, quia sonare nequit consonans, nisi cum vocali: i. so called, because of it selfe it makes no sound, vnlesse it be ioined with a vowell. T. **Mitstimmend buchstab**, i. consonans litera. B. **Consonante**, à Lat: **Medeluydende letter**, i. consonans litera. Gr. σύμφωνον γράμμα, i. consonans litera. Aliquando simpliciter σύμφωνον, à συμφωνέω, i. consono, as, à σὺν, i. con, & φωνὴ, i. vox. Br. Sylldaf.

2331 a **Consort** or companion. G. Consórt. I. Consórte. H. Consórte. L. Consors, tis. Vi. **Companion, Fellow.**

b a **Consort** in musicke. G. Concért. H. Conciérto. I. Concerto. Vide **Concent** in musicke.

2332 **Conspicuous** or cleare. I. Conspícuo. L. Conspicuus, a, um, à conspicio, is. Vi. **Cleere.**

2333 a **Conspiracie.** G. Conspiratión. I. Conspiratióne. H. Conspiración, Monipódio. P. Conspiração. L. Conspirátio, ónis, à conspirando, T. **Verbindung, Etwas zu thun**, q. coniunctio vel colligatio multorum ad aliquid faciendum, i. a ioining or consenting of many to the effecting of some one thing. B. **t'Samenspanninghe**, à **t'samenspannen.** i. conspirare. Gr. συνωμοσία & συνομοσία, à συνόμνυμι vel συνομνύω, i. coniuro, conspiro, à σὺν, i. con, & ὄμνυμι vel ὀμνύω, i. iuro. Br. Brad. Heb: קשר kescher.

b ☞ **Conspiracie.** Though in Latine and French it be vsed for an agreement of men to doe any thing, either good or bad, yet in our Lawyers Bookes it is alwaies taken in the euill part. It is defined Anno 34. Ed. prim: Statut: 2. to be an agreement of such as doe confedre or binde themselues, by oath, couenant, or other alliance, that euery of them shall beare and aid the other falsly and maliciously to indight, or falsly to moue or maintaine plees: and also such as cause children within age to appeale men of Felonie, whereby they are imprisoned and sore greeued: and such as receiue men in the Countries, with Liueries, or fees to maintaine their malicious enterprise: and this extendeth it selfe as well to the takers as the giuers, and Stewards and Bailiffes of great Lords, which by their seignorie, office or power, vndertake to beare, or maintaine quarrels, plees, or debates, that concerne other parties, than such as touch the estate of their Lords, or themselues. Anno 4. Ed. 3. cap. 11. Anno 3. Hen. 7. cap. 13. Of this see more Anno 1. H. 5. c. 3. & Anno 18. H. 6. cap. 12. As also in the new Booke of Entries, ver: **Conspiracie.** And being thus taken as afore mentioned, it is confounded with Maintenance and Champertie: but in a more speciall signification it is taken for a confederacie of two at the least, falsly to indict one, or to procure one to bee indicted of Felonie. And the punishment of conspiracie vpon an indictment of Felonie at the Kings suit, is that the partie attainted leese his Franke law, to the intent that he be not empanelled vpon Iuries, or Assises, or such like imploiments, for the testifying of truth. And if he haue to doe in the Kings Court, that he make his Atturney, and that his lands, goods, and chattels be seised into the Kings hands, his lands estreped (if he finde no better fauour) his trees raced, his bodie committed to prison. 27. lib: assis: 59. ¶ Cromptons Iustice of peace, f. 156. b. This is called villanous iudgement, or punishment. See **Villanous Iudgement.** But if the partie grieued sue vpon the writ of Conspiracie, then see Fitzh: nat: br: f. 114. D. 115. I. **Conspiracie** may be also in cases of lesse weight. Idem fo: 116. A. And see **Franke Law.**

c ☞ **Conspiratione**, is a Writ that lieth against Conspiratours. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fo: 114. D. Cromptons Iurisd: fo: 209. See also the Regist: fo: 34.

d to **Conspire.** G. Conspirér. I. Conspiráre. H. P. Conspirár. L. Conspiráre, à con & spirare, i. to breath, as it were to breath together in one action, to agree or consent with one breath. B. **t'Samen-spannen**, q. simul tendere. **t'Samen-sweeren**, q. con-iurare. T. **Zusammen schweren.**

ren, q. simul iurare. Sich vereinbaren, q. vnire se. Sich verbinden, i. se ipsos inuicem obligare. Græ. συνόμνυμι, συνωμόω, à σὺν, i. con, & ὀμόω vel ὄμνυμι, i. iuro. Heb: קשר kaschar, quod & ligare significat & conspirare. Ang. to binde by oath, promise, or other alliance. Dicitur propriè de animorum conspiratione. ¶ Auen:

c a **Conspiratour.** G. Conspiratéur. I. Conspiratóre. H.P. Conspiradór. L. Conspirátor, óris, à conspirando nomen habet. B. **Tsamenspanner,** à tsamen-spannen, i. conspiráre. Gr. συνωμότης, à συνωμνύω, vel συνόμνυμι, i. conspiro. Heb: קושר koscher. Br. Bradychwr. Vi. suprà.

2334 a **Constable.** G. Connestáble, Conestáble. I. Constábile, Conestábile, Condestábile, Conestábile. H. Condestáble. P. Condestábre. T. **Conestabel.** Br. Kwnstabl. B. **Konstabel, Konnestabel, Koninghstable.** ¶ Becano dicitur, q. **Koninck-stapel,** i. columen regis & eius statum conseruans. ¶ Kilian: L. Ethnárcha, Irenárcha, æ, m. Irenárches. Gr. ἐθνάρχης, ab ἔθνος, i. gens, & ἀρχὸς, i. princeps, magistratus, præfectus. εἰρηνάρχης. Qui ad tollendas discordias, & pacandos ciuium animos eligitur, siue qui disciplinæ publicæ & corrigendis moribus præficitur. Græci enim εἰρήνην pacem, & ἀρχὸν principem vocant. Horum officium erat tranquillitatem publicam seruare, & iter facientibus vias securas præstare. Vide Vlp: l. Munerum. Digest: de muneribus & honoribus.

b ☞ **Constable** (Constabulárius vel Conestábulis) is as some thinke a Saxon word compounded of Cuning or Cing and Staple, which doe signifie the stay and hold of the King. ¶ Lamb: Duties of Constab: nu: 4. Others say of these two words Comes stabuli; which seemeth to be the more probable, because we haue this Office from France (as most others) and not from the Saxons. So Tilius in his Commentaries (de rebus Gallicis) lib: 2. cap: de Constabuli, quia præest stabulo, i. equili regis, seu hippocomiæ. This Office is ancient heere in England, and mentioned by Bracton, seeming to answer him that was called Tribunus celerum vnder the first Kings of Rome, and afterward Magister Equitum. This word is diuersly vsed in our Common Law: first for the Constable of England, who is called Marshall. ¶ Stawn: pl: cor: f. 65. of whose great dignitie and authoritie, a man may finde many arguments and signes, both in Statutes and Chronicles of this Realme. His sway consisteth in the common peace of the Land, in deeds of armes, and matters of warres. ¶ Lamb. vbi suprà. With him agreeth the Statute Anno 13. R. 2. cap. 2. Statuto 1. ¶ Smith de repub: Anglo: lib: 2. cap. 25. Of this Officer or Magistrate, ¶ Mr. Gwin in the preface to his Reading saith to this effect; The Court of the Constable or Marshiall determineth contracts touching deeds of armes out of the Realme, and handleth matters concerning warres within the Realme, as Combats, Blazons of armorie, &c. But he may not deale with battell in appeales, nor generally with any other thing that may be tried by the Law of the Land. Reade ¶ Fortescue cap: 32. This Office was belonging heeretofore to the Lords of certaine Mannours Iure Feudi: and why it is discontinued, Vi. Dyer fo: 258. nu: 39. Out of this Magistracie of honour and renowne, were drawen those lower Constables of Hundreds and Franchises, and first ordained by the Statute of Winchester, Anno 13. Ed. 1. which appointeth for the conseruation of the peace, and view of armour, two Constables in euery Hundred and Franchise, which in Latine are called Constabularij Capitales, and now adaies called High Constables, because continuance of time, and increase both of people and offenses, hath againe vnder these made others in euery towne, called Pettie Constables, in Latine Subconstabularios, which are of like nature, but of inferiour authoritie to the other, as you may reade at large in that learned mans Treatise before cited: as also Sir Thomas Smith lib: 2. cap. 22. Beside these there be Officers of peculiar places called by this name, as Constable of the Tower, ¶ Stawnf: pl: cor: fol: 152. And Ann. 1. H. 4. cap. 13. Stowes Annals 812. Constable of the Exchequer, Anno 51. H. 3. Statute 5. Constable of Douer Castle, Camden Britan: pag: 239. Fitzh: nat: br: fo: 240. Otherwise called Castellane, Westmin: 1. ca. 7. Anno 3. Ed. 1. But these be properly Castellani, as M. Lambard noteth, though contained in name with the others. See the Statute Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 38. M. Manwood parte prima: cap: 13. of his Forest Lawes maketh mention of a Constable of the Forest.

c **Constable-shippe,** or office of a Constable. G. Constablerie, Contablerie. H. Iuraderia, Iuradorio, à Iurádo, i. Constabulárius, à iure, aut à iuramento: so called either by reason of his authoritie, or of his oath, by which he is sworne to the superiour Officer. Vi. **Office,** & **Constable.**

2335 **Constant.** G. Constant. I. Constánte, Costánte. H.P. Constánte. L. Cónstans, ántis, à constare, i. to stand to; one that is firme, and stands to promise, vow, or faith passed. T. **Stät,** à Lat: status. **Standhafft,** & **Bestendig,** à stehen, i. stare. B. **Standvastich,** à staen, i. stare, & vast, i. firmus, immotus. **Staedigh, Ghestaedigh,** à ghestaen, i. constare. Gr. εὐσταθὴς, ab εὖ, i. benè, & σταθὴς, i. stabilis. ἀμετάβλητος, ab α priuat: & μεταβάλλω, i. muto, permuto, homo immutabilis & propositi tenax. Heb: חזק chazak, à חזק chazek vel chazak, i. inualuit, fortis fuit. ¶ Auen: Br. Dianwadal, à di par: priuat: & anwadal, i. inconstans, q. non inconstans.

b **Constantie,** constancie, or stablenesse. G. Constánce, Stabilité, Fermeté. I. Constánza, Costánza, Fermézza, Stabilità. H. Constáncia, Firméza. P. Constancia. L. Constántia, æ, à constans, ántis Stabilitas, átis, à stabilis. Firmitas, átis, f. à firmus. B. **Ghestaedigheyd,** à ghestaedigh, i. constans, stabilis, firmus. **Standvastigheyd,** i. Ang. standing fast. T. **Stätigkeit,** à stätig, i. constans, firmus. Gr. εὐστάθεια, ab εὐσταθὴς, i. constans. βεβαιότης, à βέβαιος, i. firmus, constans. Br. Dianwadalwch. Vi. suprà.

2336 a **Constellation,** or companie of starres. G. Constellation. I. Constellatióne, Compagnía di stelle. H. Constellación, Constelación, Compañia de estrellas. P. Constelação. L. Constellátio, ónis, à con & stella: est multarum stellarum congregatio: It commeth of con and stella, i. with starres: because a Constellation is a gathering together or companie of starres. Astrum, à gr. infrà. Sidus, eris, & Sydus, eris, est signum ex pluribus stellis compositum, vt signum Arietis, Tauri, Andromedæ, Persei, Coronæ, & quæcunque variarum generis formarum ferantur in cælum recepta. Quod licet quidam Græcum esse velint, ἀπὸ τοῦ σὺν, i. simul, & ἰδεῖν, i. videre, quòd plures stellæ simul conspiciantur: aut παρὰ τὸ συνδέω, i. connecto, colligo, simul ligo, coniungo, consocio, vt sit plurium stellarum collectio: rectius tamen Latinum esse putatur, & à sido, is, sedi, vel sidi, sidere, deduci: proptereà quòd sidera occidentia in mare subsidere videantur. ¶ Calep: B. **een ghesterte, daer veele sterren tsamen in een teecken zijn,** i. vbi multæ stellæ in vno signo congregantur. T. **Gestirn,** à stern, i. stella. Gr. ἄστρον, ab ἀστὴρ, i. stella, ab α augmentatiua & ἵστημι, i. sto, vt opponatur planetæ, quæ est stella erratica. Est autem signum stellis coactum. ¶ Suid: Br. Kyssylltu y ser, i. congregatio, vel coniunctio stellarum.

2337 * to **Conster.** Vi. to **Construe.**

2338 to **Constitute** or appoint. G. Constituér. I. Constituíre. H.P. Constituír, Constituyr. L. Constitúere, à con & statúere. T. B. **Stellen,** à gr. στέλλειν, i. ponere, mittere. Gr. συντάσσω, συντάττω, à σὺν, i. con, & τάσσω, vel τάττω, i. ordino, statuo. συνίστημι, à σὺν, i. con, & ἵστημι, i. sisto, statuo. Br. Gossod, Bwyntio.

b a **Constitution** or appointment. G. Constitutión. I. Constitutióne. H. Constitución. P. Ordenação, Constituição. L. Constitútio, ónis, à constituo. B. **Stellinghe.** T. **Stellung,** à stellen, à gr. στέλλειν, vt suprà, i. constituere. Gr. διάταξις, à διατάττω, i. constituo, ordino. Vi. suprà. Heb: דת dath, constitutum, edictum, mandatum, à דות doth, i. constituit præceptum.

c the **Constitution** of the bodie. G. Constitution du corps. I. Constitutióne del corpo. H. Constitución del cuerpo. L. Constitútio córporis, Dispositio. Vi. **Complexion.**

2339 to **Constraine** or compell. G. Contraíndre. I. Constríngere, Costríngere. H. Constreñir. P. Constrangér. L. Constríngere, à con & stríngere, to binde together. Cogere, à con & agere. Compéllere, à con & péllere. Adigere, Comprimere, Coercére, Cohibére. B. **Bedwinghen.** T. **Zwingen, Dwingen,** à gr. σφίγγειν, à σφίγγω, ξω, i. constringo, compello. ἀναγκάζω, ab ἀνάγκη, i. necessitas, quia solet necessitas cogere, vt habetur in Anglicano adagio, Need makes (or constraines) the old wife to trot. Heb: דחה dachah. ¶ Pagn: דחף dachaph. ¶ Pagn: Vide to **Compell.** Br. i beri, to compell.

2340 to **Construe,** conster, or expound. G. Construire. I. Construírre. H. Construyr. L. Constrúere, Expónere. Gr. συντάττω, ex σὺν, i. cum, & τάττω, i. pono. δηλόω. Br. Konstrio, Dadklario. Vi. to **Expound.**

b a **Construction.** G. Constructión. I. Construttióne. H. Construción. L. Constrúctio. Gr. Σύνταξις. Vi. **Exposition.**

2341 **Consubstantiall,** or of the same essence. L. Consubstantialis, à con & substantia. Gr. ὁμοούσιος, ab ὁμοῦ, i. vna, con, & οὐσία, i. substantia.

2342 ☞ **Consuetudinibus** & Seruitijs, is a Writ of right close, which lieth against the Tenant that deforceth his Lord of the rent, or seruice due vnto him. Of this see more at large the old Nat: br: fo: 77. Fitzh: cod: fol. 151. And the Regist: orig: fol: 159.

2343 a **Consull.** Br. Konswl. G.H.P. Cónsul. I. Cónsule. L. Cónsul, is, à consulendo, of giuing counsell, q. Reipub: consúlerent, that they should consult, or giue counsell for the good of the common-wealth. Summum erat apud Romanos dignitatis fastigium, post exactos reges, à Iunio Bruto primum introductum, ducentesimo quadragesimo quarto ab vrbe condita anno. Dictus etiam Cónsul, quòd Senatum populumque Romanum de rebus publicis consulere, & rogare consueuerit, consultationemque exercuerit. Penes Consulem vt summum ius esset, post reges exactos, lege rogatum est: ne tamen regiam potestatem sibi ascriberent, cautum est lege, vt ab eis prouocare liceret, neue possent in caput ciuis iniussu populi animaduertere. Tantum concessum, vt coercerent, inque carcerem compingerent. ¶ l. 2. ff. de orig: iur: Sunt autem Consules constituti duo cum imperio annali. Nec quemquam ad eum honorem subuectum legimus, nisi prius per Quæsturam, Aedilitatem, & Præturam, aditum sibi parasset. Gradatim enim ad summas dignitates prouehebantur. Raró constat bis terue collatum fuisse Consulatum in vnum. Nam septies consulatum gessisse, proprium fuit vnius Marij. Absentem eum creari non licebat, nec fas erat anno sequente fieri, qui præcedente fuerat. Designati cùm essent, Cal: Ianuarij Consulatum inibant, ascendentes Capitolium, & frequenti interim populo stipati. Statim enim inibant magistratum, nisi creati essent in interregno, aut in demortui locum. Primùm quidem hæc dignitas tantùm in Patricios conferebatur: posteà tamen anno ab vrbe condita 387. plebeijs communicata, & tandem planè ad eos translata, anno 581. Cùm bella essent indicturi, procedebant cinctu Gabino, togâ nempe ita in tergum reiectâ, vt vna eius lacinia à tergo reuocata hominem cingat. In senatu sententias rogabant, inque ijs rogandis, toto post anno eum ordinem obseruabant, quem ante tenuerant Ianuarij Calendis. Insignia eorum fuerunt, sella curulis regia, & eburnea in qua ius dicebatur. Trabea, seu purpurea prætexta, cum duod. cim lictoribus, qui fasces præferebant. Omnes magistratus illis fuerunt subiecti, exceptis Tribunis Plebis. Legationes in Senatum ducebant: illis commissum fuit totum Edictorum siue Senatusconsultorum negotium: bellicus apparatus ad eos pertinuit, & proinde conscripserunt exercitus, constituerunt millenarios duces, & ex ærario publico sumptus fecerunt. ¶ Polybius lib: 6. vbi plura legere potes de Consulum potestate. Lege Valeriâ, à Consulibus ad plebem prouocare licebat. Cùm iam gessissent Consulatum, dicebantur Viri Consulares, insigni argumento honoris ac dignitatis: atque ex illis sunt electi Dictatores, Equitum Magistri, & Censores. Opimium verè Consulem fuisse probat Carbo, quòd cum armis contra seditiosos sumptis saluti patriæ consuluisset. Apud ¶ Ciceronem lib: de Oratore. B. **Borghe-meester.** T. **Burger-meister,** q. ciuium magister, hoc est, Præfectus Burgi, siue Vrbis. Gr. ὕπατος, per syncopen pro ὑπέρτατος, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, suprà, q. suprà alios existens.

b **Consulship.** T. **Burger-meister-schafft, Burger-meister-ampt,** q. munus vel officium Consulis. B. **Borghe-meesterschap,** vt suprà. G. Consulát, l'office & dignité d'vn cónsul. I. Consuláto, l'vfficio & dignità del Cónsule. H. Consuládo, la dignidád del cónsul. P. Consuládo, a dignidáde do cosul. L. Consulátus, us, m. à consule: est namque officium vel dignitas consulis: item tempus quo consul in officio est. Gr. ὑπατεία, ab ὕπατος, i. consul. Vi. suprà.

2344 to **Consult.** G. Consultér. I. Consultáre. H.P. Consultár. L. Consultáre, frequent: à consulo, is, to aske or giue counsell. T. **Rathschlagen,** à rath, i. consilium, & schlagen, i. ferire. B. **Beraeden, Beraden,** à raed, i. consilium. Gr. βουλεύω, à βουλὴ, i. consilium. Heb: נוסד nosadh, à יסד jasadh, i. fundáre: quòd ita se habeat consilium ad opus, vt fundamentum ad ædificium. ¶ Pagn: Br. Ymgynchóri.

b a **Consultation.** G. Consultatión. I. Consultatióne. H. Consultación. P. Consultação. L. Consultátio, ónis, f. à consultando. B. **Beraedinghe.** T. **Rathschlagung.** Græ. βούλευμα. Vi. suprà. Br. Ymgynghóriad.

c ☞ **Consultation** is a Writ whereby a cause being formerly remoued by prohibition, from the Ecclesiasticall Court (or Court Christian) to the Kings Court, is returned thither againe: For the Iudges of the Kings Court, if vpon comparing the libell, with the suggestion of the partie, they doe finde the suggestion false, or not prooued, and therefore the cause to be wrongfully called from the Court Christian; then vpon this consultation or deliberation, they decree it to be returned againe: whereupon the Writ in this case obtained, is called a Consultation. Of this you may reade the Register, fol. 44. 45. &c. vsque fol. 58. Old nat: breu: fol: 32. & Fitzh: eodem fol: 50.

d a **Consulter.** G. Consultéur, Consultatéur. I. Consultóre. H.P. Consultadór. L. Consúltor, óris. T. **Rathschlager.** B. **Berader.** Vi. suprà. Br. Ymgynchórwr.

2345 to **Consumate,** fulfill, accomplish. Vi. to **Consummate.**

2346 to **Consume.** G. Consumér. I. Consumáre. H.P. Consumár. L. Consúmere, à con & súmere, to take away or spend. B. **Verteeren,** à Lat: térere. **Verquisten,** q. bona quæsita disperdere. T. **Verzehren, Verbrauchen,** à ver, quod aliquando in compositione significat malè, prauè, nequiter, & brauchen, i. vti, q. malè siue prauè vti. Gr. δαπανάω, à δάπτω, i. voro, dilanio, dilaniando voro. ¶ Athen: lib: 11. Heb: אכל achal. ¶ Pagn: Br. i ddárfod, i ddifa.

2347 to **Consummate** or fully accomplish. G. Consommér, Parfaíre. I. Consommáre. H.P. Consumár. L. Consummáre, à con & summus, a, um, the whole, or all in all. T. **Auszmachen,** ab ausz, i. extra, & machen, i. fácere. **Vollenden,** à voll, i. plenus, & enden, i. finire, ab ende, i. finis. **Vollbringen,** à voll, i. plenus, & bringen, i. ferre. **Zum ende bringen,** q. ad finem ducere. B. **Vol-brenghen, Vol-eynden,** vt suprà. Græ. ἀποτελέω, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, è, ex, & τελέω, i. finio, à τέλος, i. finis. Heb: כלל chalal, i. consummauit ex toto, perfecit ex omni parte. Propriè autem de pulchritúdine & forma omninò egregia & consummata dicitur. Cognationem habet cum כלה callah, i. consummatus est, quod intransitiuè accipitur. כלה killah, à כלה kalah, i. consummatus est ex toto, consumptus est totus. Propriè significat aliquid ex toto consummari, & quando dicitur de rebus corporalibus quæ consumptioni obnoxia sunt, significat ex toto consumi. Cognationem habet cum כלל kalal, i. consummauit, quod actiuum est, & cum כלא kala, i. conclusit ex toto, prohibuit omninò. ¶ Auen: Br. i gyflawni.

b a **Consummation.** G. Consommatión. I. Consommatióne. H. Consumación. P. Consumação. L. Consummátio, ónis, à consummáre. T. **Vollbringung, Vollendung.** B. **Volbrenghinghe.** Gr. ἀποτέλεσμα, ex ἀποτελέω, i. consummo. Heb: מכלל michlal, à כלל calal, i. consummauit. Vi. suprà. Br. Kyflawniad.

2348 a **Consumption** of bodie. G. Consumptión du corps, Vne maladie par laquelle vne personne deuient en chartre, & tout sec & etique. I. Consumatióne del corpo, Tisichézza, Mal di tisico, Macilentia, per la quale l'huomo diuiene éttico, & secco. H. Consumpción del cuérpo, Tísica. P. Etigidade. L. Héctica, à gr. infrà. Tábes, is. Est colliquatio ex morbi diuturnitate, siue nimia corporis extenuatio ex cura, animiue ægritudine procedens, dict: à gr. τήκω, & Doricè τάκω, i. tabefacio. Gr. ἑκτικὴ, siue ἑκτικὸς πυρετὸς, i. hectica febris. Est febris genus curatu difficile, nisi adhuc nascenti occurratur: non in spiritibus, vt diaria: non in humoribus, vt periodica: sed in partibus solidis insidens, corpusque paulatim consumens. Dicta ἑκτικὴ vel ἑκτικὸς, ἀπὸ τῆς ἕξεως, i. ab habitu. Vndè & febrem habitualem nonnulli appellarunt. φθίσις, à φθίνω, i. corrumpo, labefacto, propter rationem suprà ostensam. T. **Schwind-sucht,** à swinden, i. tabescere, euanescere, & suche, i. morbus. B. **Wtdrooghende siechte,** ab wt-drooghen, i. tabescere, item exsiccare, & siechte, i. morbus, q. morbus exsiccans. Br. Ymddárfod.

2349 a **Contagion,** or euill that commeth by touching. G. Contagión. I. Contagióne. H. Contagión. L. Contágio, ónis, f. Contagium, ij, à con & tago, i. tango, to touch together: est morbus qui contactu contrahitur: for it is a disease that comes by touching or comming neere vnto. P. Doença pegadiça, i. morbus hærens. T. **Anstickende kranckheit,** i. morbus adhærens. **Erbsucht,** i. morbus hæreditarius. B. **Aenhanghende siecte,** i. adhærens morbus. Gr. συνάφεια, à σὺν, i. con, & ἁφὴ, i. tactus.

b **Contagious.** G. Contagiéux. I. H. Contagioso. L. Contagiósus, a, um, à contagióne. T. **erbsüchtig.** Vi. suprà.

2350 to **Containe** or comprehend. G. Contenír. I. Continére. H. Contenér. P. Contér. L. Continére, ex con & tenere, to hold or containe. T. **Behalten,** ab halten, i. tenere. **Begreiffen.** B. **Begrijpen,** ab Heb: גרף garaph, i. conuoluit in pugillum manus, intra pugnam manus aliquid abscondit, conuoluta manu aliquid detinuit occultum. Et metaphoricè significat vi aliquid abripere, perinde ac si quid abreptum alijs, manu conclusa seu conuoluta retinemus absconditum. ¶ Auen: Græ. περιέχω, à περὶ, i. circum, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo. Heb: אחז achaz. Br. i weddu, i Annu.

2351 to **Contaminate.** G. Contaminér. I. Contamináre. H. Contaminár. L. Contamináre, à con & Hebr: טמא tame, i. immundus fuit, vncleane. ¶ Auen: Commaculáre, à con & macula, with spots, as it were defiled with spots. B. **Bevlecken,** à vleck, i. macula, labes. **Besmetten,** à smette, i. labes, macula. **Ontsuyveren,** ab ont priuat: & suyver, i. mundus, a, um, purus, nitidus. T. **Beflecken,** à fleck, i. macula. **Besudlen,** q. sordidare, sordidum facere. **Vermaszgen,** à masz, i. macula, labes. P. Açujentár, à çújo, i. sordidus. Gr. σπιλόω, à σπίλος, i. macula, labes. μιαίνω. Heb: טמא timme, à טמא tame, i. contaminatus est, immundus fuit. Cognationem habet cum אטם atam, i. compressit, & טמן taman, i. abscondit, item cum דמן domen, i. sterquilinium: nam contaminata absconduntur & supprimuntur ne offendant oculos hominum. ¶ Auen: Br. i halógi. Vi. to **Defile,** to **Pollute.**

2352 * **Conteke,** an old English word vsed by Chaucer, signifying as much as strife or contention in our common vsed English.

2353 to **Contemne** or despise. G. Contemnér, Desprisér, q. desfaire le prix, i. l'estimation. I. Sprezzáre, Disprezzáre, q. disfare il prezzo, non stimáre. H. Menospreciár, à menos, i. minus, & preciár, i. æstimare. P. Desprezár, vt suprà. B. T. **Verachten,** à ver particula priuatiua, & achten, i. æstimare. Græ. ὀλιγωρέω, q. paruam curam habere, ab ὀλίγος, i. paruus, & ὤρα, i. cura. καταφρονέω, q. dicas, φρονῶ κατά τινος, i. sentio aduersus aliquem, i. malam de eo concepi opinionem. L. Contémnere, à con & temnere. Heb: בזה bazah. Cognatione alludit ad בזז bazaz, i. fastidiuit, & בזא baza, i. diripuit: Nam diripiens & prædans vilipendit & contemptui habet res diripiendas. ¶ Auen: Br. i ddiddymmy, i ddirmygu, i warthryddo.

b a **Contemning** or contempt. G. Contemnement, Desprís. I. Sprégio. H. Menosprécio. P. Desprézo. L. Contémptus, us. B. **Verachtinghe.** T. **Verachtung.** Gr. ὀλιγωρία, καταφρόνησις. Heb: בזיון bizzajon, à בזה bazah, i. contemnere. Vi. suprà. Br. Dirmyc.

2354 to **Contemplate.** G. Contemplér. I. Contempláre. H.P. Contemplár. L. Contemplári. Verbum est ductum à templo, i. à loco qui ab omni parte aspici potest, vel ex quo omnis pars potest videri, quem Augures templum nominabant. ¶ Calep: T. **Anschawen,** ab an, i. ad, in, & schawen, i. videre, speculari. B. **Contempleren,** à gal: suprà. **Beschouwen, Aenschouwen,** ab aen, i. ad, in, & schouwen, i. videre, speculari. Gr. σκοπέω, à σκοπὴ, i. speculatio, ipsa speculandi actio. ἀποσκέπτομαι, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, & σκέπτομαι, i. video, speculor. κατα-νοέω, à κατὰ, i. omninò, & νοέω, i. considero, in mente & cogitatione reuoluo, à νόος, & per contract: νοῦς, i. mens, animus. Heb: חזה chazah. ¶ Pagn: & Auen: שור schar, à שור schor, idem. ¶ Auen: Br. i mesyrio, i syfyrio.

2355 **Contempt** or contemning. G. Contémpt. L. Contémptus, à contemno. Vi. **Contemning,** sub voce **Contemne.**

2356 **Contemptible.** G. Contemptible. I. Disprezzéuole, Degno da spezzáre. H. Menospreciáble, Digno de ser menospreciádo. B. **Verachtelijc.** T. **Verachtlich.** L. Contemptíbilis, e, à contemptus. Aspernábilis, e, ab asperno. Gr. εὐκαταφρόνητος, ab εὖ, i. benè, facilè, & καταφρονέω, i. contemno. Vi. suprà.

b **Contemptuous,** or giuen to disdaine. G. Contemptuéux. I. Disprezzóso. H. Menospreciósso. P. Desprezóso. L. Contemptuósus, a, um, Propensus ad contemnendum, Qui facilè contemnit. Gr. καταφρονητικὸς, à καταφρονέω, i. contemno. Vi. suprà. Br. Dirmygys.

2357 to **Contend** or striue. G. Contendre. I. Contendere. H.P. Contendér. L. Conténdere, à con, i. contra, & tendere, i. to goe or striue against. T. **Mit einem zancken,** à zanck, i. iurgium, contentio, lis. B. **Twisten,** à twist, i. discordia, altercatio, contentio, q. d. twæst, à twæ, i. duo. ¶ Kilian: Gr. ἐρίζω, ab ἔρις, i. contentio. Heb: גרה garah. ¶ Pagn: Hinc Ital: gára, dissidium, lis, contentio. נצה nitstiah, à נצה natsah, i. oluolando certauit, rixatus est, metaphorâ sumptâ à gallis qui inuolando inter se dimicant, percutientes se alis mutuò. ¶ Auen: רב rabh, à ריב ribh, i. litigauit verbis. ¶ Auen: Br. Ymryson.

b a **Contending** or contention. G. Contentión. I. Contentióne, Contrásto, à contrastare, i. conténdere. H. Contiénda, Contención, à contendér, i. conténdere. Barrája, ab Heb: רב rab, per conuersionem radicis bar, i. litigauit, contendit. Porfia. P. Porfia, à porfiár, i. contendére. L. Conténtio, ónis, à contendere. Diffidium, à diffidére, à dis particula separationis, & sédeo, to sit: as we see such as are at discord to sit farre from those whom they contend with, flying as it were their companie. B. **Twist, Twistinghe,** à twisten, i. contendere. T. **Span,** fortè à gr. σπᾶν, i. trahere, distrahere, vt sit eorum qui in contraria trahunt. **Zanck.** Videtur comp: ex ζα particula intensiua, & νεῖκος, i. contentio. ¶ Heluig: **Hader,** à קדר kadar Heb: i. obtenebratus est, ac contristatus. Tollunt enim frontis pariter & animi serenitatem iurgia & rixa. ¶ Heluig: Gr. ἔρις, ab εἴρω, i. necto: contentio enim constat ex multorum verborum connexu: vel ab εἴρω, i. dico. Heb: מריבה meribah, à ריב ribh. Vi. suprà. Br. Ymryson.

2358 ☞ **Contenement** (Contenementum) seemeth to be the free hold Land, which lieth to a mans Tenement, or dwelling house that is in his owne occupation. For in Magna Charta cap: 14. you haue these words: A free man shall not be amerced for a small fault, but after the quantitie of the fault, and for a great fault after the maner thereof, sauing to him his contenement, or free hold. And a Merchant likewise shall be amerced, sauing to him his Merchandise: and any other villaine than ours shall be amerced, sauing his wainage, if hee take him to our mercie. And ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 1. num: 3. hath these words: Et sciendum, quod miles, & liber homo non amerciabitur, nisi secundùm modum delicti: secundùm quod delictum fuit magnum, vel paruum, & saluo contenemento suo: Mercator verò non nisi salua sua Marchandiza, & villanus nisi saluo wanágio suo: which mercy seemeth to haue beene learned from the Ciuill Law, whereby Executio fieri non potest in boues, aratra, aliaue instrumenta rusticorum. l. Executores & Authen: Agricult: co: quæ res pign: obliga: Nec in stipendia, arma, & equos militum. l. stipendia co: de execut: rei iudica: & ibi Doctores. Nec in libros Scholarium. Gloss: in l. nepos. Próculo. verbo dignitáte. ff. de verbor: significat: Quæ tamen Rusticórum, Militum, & Scholárium priuilegia circa executionem vera esse & eatenus obtinere intelligenda sunt, quatenus alia bona habent. Iohan: Eimericus in processu iudiciário, cap: de executione senten: 79. num: 11. Conténement.

2359 to **Content** or please. G. Contentér. I. Contentáre. H.P. Contentár, à Lat: contentus. Vi. to **Satisfie,** or **Please.** Br. i fodlóni.

b **Content.** G. Content. H.P.I. Conténto. L. Conténtus, a, um, à contentus, à contineo: contentus enim dicitur ille qui se à nimia habendi plura auiditate continet. i. He is said to be content, which with-holdeth himselfe from a couetous desire of getting more. T. **Wol zu friden,** q. benè in pace, hoc est, qui rebus sibi concessis acquiescit. B. **Te vreden,** vt suprà. Gr. ἀρκούμενος, ab ἀρκέω, i. sufficio, q. qui habet quod sibi suffinit. αὐτάρκης, q. αὐτῷ ἀρκῶν, q. d. sibi sufficiens: vt sit qui sufficere sibi putat quæ habet, one that thinkes what he hath to be sufficient. Br. Bodlon.

c **Content** or satisfaction. G. Contentement. I. Contentaménto. H. Conténto. Vi. **Satisfaction.**

2360 **Contention.** G. Contentión. Vi. in **Contend.** b **Contending** or contention.

b **Contentious.** G. Contentiéux. I. Contentióso. H. P. Contencióso. L. Contentiósus, a, um, à contentióne: qui contentiónibus & iurgijs delectatur, & qui ab illis se continere nequit. Vndè Gr. φιλόνεικος, q. amator iurgij & rixæ, à φίλος, i. amicus, & νεῖκος, i. iurgium, lis, conténtio, rixa. T. **Zänckisch,** à zancken, i. rixari, altercari, contendere. Br. Ymrysongar.

2361 to **Contest.** G. Contestér, Faire contestation. I. Contestáre, Chiamár per testimónio. H.P. Contestár. B. **Contesteren.** T. **Contestiren.** L. Contestári, à con & testari, i. to witnesse together. Contestari litem (inquit Festus) dicuntur d[...] aut plures aduersarij, quòd ordinato iudicio vtraque pars dicere solet, Testes estote. Gr. διαμαρτυρέω, à διὰ, & μαρτυρέω, i. testor. Br. i gydtestiolaythu.

2362 **Continencie.** G. Continénce, f. I. Continénza. H.P. Continéncia. P. Refreaménto, q. refrænatio, i. a bridling or withholding. L. Continéntia, æ, à continéndo: est propriè eorum qui se à voluptatibus, auaritia, gula, & rebus venereis continent: i. one that containes or bridles himselfe from pleasures, either in couetousnesse, gluttonie, or venerie. T. **Behütsame,** à behütsam, i. continens. **Enthaltung,** ab enthalten, i. continere. **Mässigkeit,** à mässig, i. continens, à masz, i. modus, ab Heb: מדד madad, metátus est. ¶ Heluig: B. **Maticheyt,** à matich, i. continens.

tinens, à **mate**, *i. mensura, modus*, i. a measure, one that keepes himselfe within measure. Gr. ἐγκράτεια, ab ἐγκρατής, i. continens, ab ἐν & κρατέω, i. contineo, à κράτος, i. potentia, *& dicitur de eo quem penes est affectus suos prauos domandi.* Br. Ymwyrthod.

b **Continent.** G. Continént. I. *Continénte, Chi si può continére.* H. P. Continénte. L. Cóntinens, éntis, *à continendo.* Vi. suprà. B. **Matigh.** T. **Mässig.** Vi. suprà. **Der sich enthalt vnd hütet, in sonderheyt vor weiberen**, *i. qui se continet & sibi cauet, præsertim à mulieribus.* Græ. ἐγκρατής. Vi. in **Continencie.**

c *the* **Continent** *or firme maine land, that is no isle, nor separated by Sea*, à L. Cóntinens, éntis, f. *à contineo*, to containe, because it containes the maine land, hauing no Ile therein. *Sumitur pro terra, quæ non est insula, quam vulgò* Terram firmam *appellant, qualis est* Italia, *vt dicimus, Ex* Sicilia *ad* Continentem (*scil:* Italiam) *paruum intercapedinis est.* G. Térre férme. I. *Terraférma.* H. Tierra firme. P. *Terra firme.* B. **Landtscap sonder eylandt**, *i. regio sine insula.* T. **Vest land**, *q. terra firma, vt suprà dictum est.* **Eyn stät erdreich das nicht ein insel ist**, *q. firma terra, quæ non est insula.* **Steiff erdreich**, *i. firma terra, vt suprà.* Gr. ἤπειρος. *Sunt qui dictum* ἤπειρον *velint, q.* ἄπειρον, *siue* ἀπείρονα γαῖαν, *vt vocat* ¶ Homerus, *i. terram, terminum aut finem non habentem, interminatam terram: est enim propriè pars terræ quæ continuo tractu iuncta à reliqua terra, mari non diuellitur, cui opponitur insula.* Heb: תבל tebel: ארץ erets *est nomen generalissimum, omnes species terræ comprehendens.* * אדמה adamah, *terram propriè rubram, qualis illa è qua* Adam *formatus est, vnde & nomen obtinuit.* יבשה jabashah *ipsam aridam quam Gr.* ξηρὰν *vocant, i. siccam.* תבל tebel *autem orbem terræ habitabilem, seu continentem.* * Adam *vndè dictus.*

2363 *to* **Continue** *or persist.* G. Continuër, Persistér. I. *Continuáre, Continuáre, Persistire, Perseueráre.* H. Continuár, Persistir, Perseuerár. P. *Continuár, Persistir.* L. Continuáre, *à continuus, a, um*, i. continued without intermission or interruption. Persistere, *à per & sistere.* Perseueráre, *ex per & seuerus*, i. very constant, or immoueable in purpose. ¶ Calep: T. **Be-harren, Ver-harren**, *fortè ab Heb:* אחר achar, *i. moram fecit, tardauit. Hinc etiam manauit* χρόνος, i. tempus, & χρονίζειν, i. extendere tempus, morari. *Alioquin alludit ad verbum Lat: hærere, vt hærere apud aliquem in aliquo loco*, **an einem ort harren.** ¶ Heluig: B. **Volherden**, *à* **vol**, *i. plenè, &* **herden**, *i. durare.* Gr. ἐμμένω, ab ἐν, i. in, & μένω, i. maneo. διαμένω, ἐπιμένω. Heb: טרד tarad, *i. perseueráre.* ¶ Pagn: Br. *i fyned rhagddo*, to persist: *i ymáros*, to continue.

b **Continuall.** G. Continuél. I. *Contínuo, Contínuo.* H. P. Contínuo. L. Continuus, a, um, *à contineo*, à con & teneo, *to hold together.* B. **Ghedurich**, *à* **dueren**, *i. continuáre. Vnde Ang:* to dure or endure. Græ. συνεχής, à σύν, i. con, & ἔχω, i. habeo. Heb: תרך tored, המיר tamed.

c ☞ **Continuall Claime** (Continuum Clameum) *is a claime made from time to time, within euery yeere and day, to land or other thing, which in some respect we cannot attaine without danger. For example, if I bee disseised of land, into which, though I haue right vnto it, I dare not enter for feare of beating, it behoueth mee to hold on my right of entrie to the best opportunitie of me and mine heires, by approching as neere it as I can once euery yeere as long as I liue, and so I saue the right of entrie to mine heire.* Vi. Termes of Law. *Againe, if I haue a slaue or villaine broken from me, and remaining any where within the ancient demesne of the* King, *being in the hands of the* King, *I cannot maintaine the Writ* de natiuo habendo, *as long as hee continueth there: But if I claime him within the yeere and the day, and so continue my claime, vntill I can finde him within that compasse, I may lawfully lay hold on him as mine owne.* ¶ Fitz:nat:br:fol:79. *See more in* Littleton, *verbo* Continuall Claime, *and the new Booke of Entries*, ibid: *And* Fleta lib:6.cap:53.

d **Continuance.** G. Continuánce, f. I. *Continouánza.* H. Continuación, Continuáncia. P. *Continuaçáo.* L. Continuátio, ónis, *à continuus.* Perseuerántia. T. **Beharrung, Verharrung.** B. **Volherdinghe.** *Vi. Etym: in verbo.* Gr. ἐπιμονή, ab ἐπιμένω, i. perseuero.

e ☞ **Continuance** *seemeth to be vsed in the Common Law, as* Prorogátio *in the Ciuill Law. For example, Continuance vntill the next Assise,* Fitz:nat:br:fol:154.F. *And* 244.D. *In both which places it is said, that if a Record in the treasurie be alleged by the one partie, and denied by the other, a* Certiorári *shall be sued to the* Treasurer, *and the* Chamberlaine *of the* Exchequer: *who if they certifie not in the* Chauncerie, *that such a Record is there, or that it is likely to be in the* Tower, *the* King *shall send to the Iustices, repeating the* Certiorári, *and will them continue the Assise. In this signification it is likewise vsed by* ¶ Kitchin fol:202 & 199. *And also* Anno 11.Henr:6.ca:4.

2364 *a* **Contráct** *or bargaine.* G. Contráct. I. *Contrátto.* H. P. Contráto, Contráto, *à Lat: contractus.* Vi. *a* **Bargaine.**

b ☞ **Contract.** L. Contractus, *is a couenant or agreement with a lawfull consideration or cause.* West:part:prim:symbol:li:1.sect:10. *And* lib:19. w. de verbor:significat: *with other places it is thus defined:* Contractus est negotiorum inter duos, pluresue datâ operâ gestum, vel vt vterque inuicem, vel alteruter obligetur. *Whoso will thorowly examine the difference betweene this and* Pactum, *and such other words something like in signification, let him search the* Ciuilians, *and he shall finde worke both pleasant and profitable, and well fitting the Common Law also.*

c *a* **Contract** *of mariage.* G. Contráct de mariáge. I. *Contrátto di matritággio, Contrátto di matrimonio.* H. Contracto de matrimónio ò casamiénto. P. *Contrato de casamento.* L. Contractus, *à contrahendo* nomen habet, *of drawing together.* Spónsio, ónis, *à spondere.* Gr. ἐγγύη. Br. rhoddiad cred, rhwng mab á merch, *sponsio inter iuuenem & puellam.*

d *to* **Contract** *or draw together*, à Lat: *contractus.* G. Tirér ensémble. I. *Tirar insiéme*, q.d. tráhere simul. H. P. Contraér. L. Contráhere, *à con & trahere*, to draw together. T. **Zusammen ziehen.** B. **Tesamen trecken**, *i. simul trahere.* Græ. ἐπισπάω, ab ἐπί, i. ad, & σπάω, i. traho. συστέλλω, à σύν, i. con, & στέλλω, i. mitto, pono. Heb: אסף asaph, *i. congregare, trahere.* ¶ Pagn: Br. *i dynny ynghyd.*

2365 *to* **Contradict.** G. Contredire. I. *Contradire.* H. Contradezír. P. *Contradizér.* L. Contradicere, *q. contra aliquem dicere*, i. to speake against one. T. **Widerreden**, *à* **wider**, *i. contra, &* **reden**, *i. loqui, dicere.* **Wider-sagen**, *à* **wider**, *i. contra, &* **sagen**, *i. dicere.* B. **Teghenspreken** *à* **teghen**, *i. contra, &* **spreken**, *i. loqui.* **Teghen-segghen**, *à* **teghen**, *i. contra, &* **segghen**, *i. dicere.* Gr. ἀντιλέγω, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & λέγω, i. dico. Br. *i ddywedyd yn erbyn vn*, i. alicui contradicere, *to speake against one.*

2366 ☞ Contra formam Collatiónis, *is a Writ that lieth against an* Abbot *or his successour, for him (or his heire) that hath giuen land to an* Abbey, *to certaine good vses, and findeth that the* Abbot *or his successour hath made a feofment thereof, with the assent of the tenants, to the disherison of the house, or Church. This is founded vpon the Statute* ¶ Westmin:2.cap:41. *And of this see the* Regist:orig:fol:238. *And* ¶ Fitz: nat:br: fol: 210. *And note that the Author of the* Termes of Law *saith, that this is not brought against the tenant, or alience.*

2367 ☞ Contra formam Feoffamenti, *is a Writ that lieth for the heire of a tenant infeoffed in certaine lands or tenements, by* Charter *of feoffment by a* Lord, *to make certaine seruices and suits to his Court, and is afterward distreined for more than is contained in the* Charter. ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 176. old nat:br:fol:162. *And the* Termes of Law.

2368 *a* **Contramure**, *a wall set before.* H. I. P. Contramúro, *q. murus contra, siue ex aduerso positus.* G. Avant-mur. B. **Voor-muer**, *à* **voor**, *i. ante, &* **muer**, *i. murus.* T. **Vor-mawr.** L. Antemurále, Promurále, *à pro, i. ante, & murus. Est autem murus circa ciuitatis murum ductus.* It is an out-wall compassing the walles of the Citie, and placed before them for the more safeguard. Gr. ἀντιτείχιον, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & τεῖχος, i. murus. Heb: חל chel, *aliquando interponitur* Iod, *vt* חיל chel, *& plerunque vsurpatur cum nomine* חומה chomah, *i. murus, aut cum* ארמנות armenoth, *i. turres, mœnia. Et nomen habet à felici successu, quòd sit tanquam potentia vnde exercitus strenuè pugnat.* ¶ Auen: Br. *Gwâlbared, à gwal*, i. murus, *a wall.*

2369 **Contrarie.** G. Contráire, Repugnánt. I. H. P. *Contrário.* L. Contrárius, a, um, *à contra*, i. against or opposite. Repugnans, ántis, *à repugnando*, to resist. B. **Weder-spannigh**, *à* **weder**, *i. contra, &* **spannen**, *i. tendere, intendere.* T. **Widerig**, *à* **wider**, *i. contra.* **Widerstrebig**, *à* **wider**, *i. contra, &* **streben**, (vndè Ang: **striue**) *i. niti, eniti, contendere.* Gr. ἐναντίος, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἀντί, i. contrà, aduersus. Br. *Gwrthwynébus, à gwrthwynebu*, i. resistere.

b **Contrarietie.** G. Contrarieté. I. *Contrarietà.* H. Contrariedád. P. *Contrariedáde.* L. Contrarietas, átis, *à contrarius, a, um.* B. **Teghenheyt**, *à* **teghen**, *i. contra.* T. **Widerwertigkeyt**, *à* **widerwertig**, *i. contrarius.* Gr. ἐναντιότης, ab ἐναντίος, i. contrarius. *Vi. suprà.* Br. Gwrthwyneb.

2370 *to* **Contribute.** G. Contribuér. I. *Contribuíre.* H. Contribuýr. P. *Contribuír.* L. Contribúere, *à con & tribuere*, i. to giue together. It imports either a pluralitie of giuers or gifts. T. **Mitgeben**, *à* **mit**, *i. con, &* **geben**, *i. dare.* **Medegheven**, *à* **mede**, *i. con, &* **gheven**, *i. dare.* Gr. συμφορέω, à σύν, i. con, & φορέω, i. fero, *q. conferre seu comportáre munera.* συνδίδωμι, à σύν, i. con, & δίδωμι, i. do.

b ☞ Contributióne facienda, *is a Writ that lieth in case where more are bound to one thing, and one is put to the whole burden.* ¶ Fitz:nat:br:fo:162. *bringeth these examples: If Tenants in common, or ioint, hold a mill* (pro indiuiso) *and equally take the profits thereof, the mill falling to decay, and one or more of them, refusing to contribute toward the reparation thereof, the rest shall haue this Writ to compell them. And if there be three coparceners of* Land, *that owe suit to the Lords Court, and the eldest performe the whole, then may she haue this Writ to compell the other two to a contribution of the charge, or to one of them, if one only refuse. The* old nat: br: *frameth this Writ to a case where one only suit is required for land, and that land being sold to diuers, suit is required of them all, or some of them by distresse, as intirely as if all were still in one*, fol:103. *See the* Regist:orig:fol:176.

2371 **Contrite** *or penitent.* G. Contrít, Penitént. I. *Contríto, Pentíto, Peniténte.* H. Contríto, Arrepentido. P. *Arrependido.* L. Pœnitens, éntis, *à pœnitere, to repent.* Contrítus, a, um, *à conteror*, to bee worne, viz: with sorrow or griefe. T. **Rewen habende, Der eynen rewen hat.** B. **Rouwich**, *à* **rouwen**, *i. pœnitere.* Gr. συντετριμμένος, à συντρίβω, i. contero. Heb: נדכה nidcheh, *à* דכה dachah, *contriuit.* דכא dachchah, *idem.* Br. *Edifeirial, ab edifar*, pœnitet. Vi. **Penitent.**

2372 *to* **Controue**, *imagine, frame, order*, fortè à Gal: controuuér, *i. excogitare: nam propriè de animo dicitur, dum de re aliqua agenda cogitat.* Vi. *to* **Controue**, *& to* **Imagine**, *to* **Frame**, *to* **Order**, *to* **Dispose.**

2373 *to* **Controll** *or correct.* G. Contrerollér, *metaphoricè dict: ab* antigrapho, *siue officij exactore, cuius est officium aliorum scripta & rationes accepti & expensi examinare, computare, & (si quid iniquum & iniustum in illis inueniat) corrigere. Sed nunc temporis ita inualuit vsus, vt pro corrigere tantùm sumatur.* Vi. *to* **Correct, Punish,** *or* **Amend.**

b *a* **Controller.** *It is properly an Officer which keepeth a roll of other Officers accounts, thereby to discouer them if they doe amisse.* Contrerolléur, *à* contre, *i. contra*, against, *&* rolle *vel* roule, *a Roll.* Catálogus *siue volumen accepti & expensi: vt sit ille, cui id muneris iniunctum est, vt aliorum, quibus accipiendi & erogandi pecuniam data est potestas, scripta & rationes accepti & expensi examinet, corrigat, & in suum catalogum aut volumen referat, ne quid detrimenti aut damni domino suo ex rationibus eorum proueniat:* because his office is to keepe a counter-roll of other officers accounts. I. *Controliére, Contrascrittore*, q. contra-scriptorem dicerés. T. **Rotel-schreiber**, q. a Roll-writer, *catalogi vel voluminis accepti & expensi scriptor.* B. **Controleur**, *à Gal: suprà.* L. *vulgò* Contrarotulátor, *qui contra alios rotula memoratiua scribit, vt in computis faciendis, eorum petitiones aut probentur aut reprobentur. Vndè* contrarotuláre *idem est quod* corrigere: *who keepeth a* double *or* counter-roll *of other mens doings, that thereby their demands in making their* Accounts *may be either allowed or disallowed. Whence also to* controll *signifieth also to* correct. Cénsor, *à censendo.* ¶ Camd: Officij exactor, Custos, Obseruator. ¶ Vlpian: Adnotator. ¶ Bud: Antigraphus. Gr. ἀντιγραφεύς, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & γράφω, i. scribo, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.* Controller.

c ☞ **Controller** *in* Rome *was vsed for him* cui id muneris iniunctum erat, vt obseruaret pecuniam, quam in vsum *Principis* vel *Ciuitatis* collígerunt *Exactores.* ¶ Budæus in annotat:prio:in pand:tit:de officio quæstóris. *In* England *we haue diuers Officers of this name, as* Controller *of the* Kings house, pl:cor:fol:52. *&* Anno 6.H.4.cap.3. *Into which Office in the time of the raigne of* Queene Elizabeth, *was called and chosen the rightly deseruing the true title (which that famous and most admired* Sir Philip Sidney *Knight, in his first word of his* Apologie *or defense of* Poetrie *stileth him)* * the right vertuous EDWARD *now* L. WOTTON *a Priuie Counsellour to* Queene Elizabeth, *and to* King IAMES, *and* Controller *also of his* Maiesties Houshold: *of whose worthie descent and nobilitie* M. Camden *thus speaketh: In vicinia ad* Bocton Malherb *iam diu habitauit nobilis Familia* Wottonorum, *è qua nostra memoria effloruit &* Nicolaus Wotton, *qui* Henrico Octauo, Edwardo Sexto, Mariæ, & Elizabethæ, RRRR. *à consilijs sanctioribus, nouies ad exteros Principes* Legatus, *ter ad pacem inter* Anglos, Gallos, & Scotos *delegatus, longum vitæ stadium magna piæ prudentiæ laude decurrit, &* Edwardus Wotton *eius è fratre pronepos, quem ob multiplicem rerum vsum* Elizabetha Regina *aulæ regiæ* Censorem *constituit, &* IACOBVS R. Baronem Wotton de Merlay *creauit.* * Ed. L. Wotton *a priuie Counsellour to* Qu. Eliz: *and* K. Iames, *and* Controller *of both their* Maiesties *housholds.*

d ☞ **Controller** *of the nauie*, Anno 35.Eliza:cap:4. Controller *of the Custome*, ¶ Crompton Iurisd:fol:105. e ☞ Controller *of Calis*, Anno 21.Rich:2.cap:11. f ☞ Controller *of the Mint*, Anno 2.H.6.cap:12. g ☞ Controller *of the Hamper* (Contrarotulátor Hamperij) *which is an Officer in the* Chauncerie *attending on the* Lord Chancelour *or* Keeper *daily in Terme time, and daies appointed for sealing. His Office is to take all things sealed from the* Clerke *of the* Hanaper, *inclosed in bags of leather, as it is mentioned in the said* Clerkes *Office, and opening the bags to note the iust number, and especiall effects of all things so receiued, and to enter the same into a speciall booke, with all the duties appertaining to his Maiestie, and other Officers for the same, and so chargeth the* Clarke *of the* Hanaper *or* Hamper *with the same.* h ☞ Controller *of the* Pipe (Contrarotulátor Pipæ) *who is an Officer of the* Exchequer *that writeth out summons twice euery yeere to the* Shyreeues, *to leuie the fermes and debts of the* Pipe, *and also keepeth a controlment of the Pipe.* i ☞ Controller *of the* Pell, *is also an Officer of the* Exchequer, *of which sort there bee two, viz: the two* Chamberlaines Clerks, *that doe or should keepe a controlment of the pell of Receipts and goings out: and in one word, this Officer was originally one that tooke notes of any other Officers accounts, or receits, to the intent to discouer him if hee dealt amisse, and was ordained for the* Princes *better securitie: howsoeuer the name sithence may be in some things otherwise applied. To the proofe whereof, you may take these few words out of* ¶ Fleta lib:1.cap.18. in prin: Qui cum fuerint vocati ad hoc, & electi, (*speaking of the Coroners*) attachiari præcipiant appella: qui & capitula coronæ in comitatu præsentent, contra quos *Vicecomes loci* habeat contrarotulum, tam de appellis & inquisitionibus, quàm alijs, officium illud tangentibus. *Which* Contrarollum *is nothing else but a paralel of the same qualitie and contents with the* πρωτότυπον *or originall. This also appeareth by* Anno 12.Ed:3.cap:3. *And this signification it seemeth to haue also in* France. *For there the* King *hath his receiuers of tailles in euery Prouince, and* Controllers, qui ad maiorem fidem susceptoribus accedunt, describuntque in tabulis quæ colliguntur. ¶ Gregorij Syntag:lib:3.cap:6.num:6.

2374 * *to* **Controue** *is an old* English *word in* Geffrey Chaucer, *signifying as much as in our common speech to* deuise: *and* Controuer *in the same Author is a* deuiser. *It seemeth to be taken from the* French controuuér, *i. excogitare*, to deuise or excogitate. *Vi. in* **Contriue.**

2375 *a* **Controuersie.** G. Controuersie. H. P. I. *Controuérsia.* L. Controuérsia, *à controuersus*, i. set, or turned opposite against another. B. **Verschil**, *i. differentia.* **Twistinghe**, *à* **twisten**, *i. contendere.* Vi. **Contention.** Br. Ymryson.

2376 *a* **Contumelie** *or reproach.* G. Contumelie, Oultráge *ou* injúre de parólies. I. *Contumélia, Oltrággio ò ingiúria di paróle.* H. Vltráge ò injuria de palábras. L. Contumélia, æ. *Vocabulum tractum est (vt* Seneca *&* Vlpianus *aiunt) à contemptu*, i. contempt or disgrace. ¶ Calep: B. **Smadicheyt**, *à* **smaden**, *i.* **versmaden**, *i. iniuria afficere, calumniari.* T. **Schmach**, *à* **schmähen**, *i. calumniari, maledicere.* **Schmachrede**, *à* **schmach**, *i. contumelia, &* **reden**, *i. loqui.* Gr. ὕβρις. *Vi. Etym: in voce* **Iniurie.** Heb: חרפה cherpah, *à* חרף charaph, *i. opprobrauit.* Br. Gwarth.

2377 *to* **Conuaigh** *or carrie, à Lat:* con *&* véhere, *to carrie with.* G. Voicturér, *à Lat:* vectáre. *Vi. to* **Carrie.**

2378-1 **Conuenable.** Vi. **Couenable.**

2378-2 **Conuenient**, *fit, or meet.* G. Conueniént, Conuenáble. I. *Conuenéuole, Conueniénte.* H. P. Conueniénte. L. Conueniens, éntis, *à conuenio, à con & venio*, to come together or fit. B. **Wel-voegende**, *à* **wel-voeghen**, *i. conuenire.* **Voeghelick**, *à* **voeghen**, *i. aptare, accommodare.* **Bequaem**, *à* **bekomen**, *i. conuenire, congruere.* T. **Kommlich**, *à* **kommen**, *i. aptare, conuenire.* **Füglich**, *à* **fügen**, *i. aptare, conuenire.* Græ. προσήκων, à πρός, i. ad, & ἥκω, i. venio, *vt supradictæ voces à conuenio.* Heb: כשר kascher. ¶ Pagn: *Cognationem habet cum* ישר jaschar, *i. rectus fuit, namque congruo tempore fiunt, placent, & recta videntur.* ¶ Auen: Br. áddas, kýmwys.

b **Conueniencie.** G. Conueniénce, f. Conuenánce. I. *Conueniénza, Conueneuolézza.* H. Conueniéncia. P. *Conueniençáo.* L. Conueniéntia, æ, *à conueniens.* B. **Bequaemheyd**, *à* **bequaem**, *i. conueniens.* T. **Füglichkeit.** Gr. ἐφαρμογή, ab ἐφαρμόζω, i. adapto. Heb: כשרך kischor. *Vi. suprà.*

2379 *a* **Conuent**, *Conuenticle, or Couent, that is, the number of* thirteene Friers, *viz: twelue and the Confessour, as appeares out of the* Sompners *tale in* Chaucer. G. Convént. I. *Conuénto, Assembraménto.* P. Conuénto. L. Conuéntus, us. *Est multitudo hominum in vnum locum congregata.* Monastérium, Cœnóbium. Vi. **Monasterie, Abbot.** B. **Vergaederinghe**, *à* **vergaederen**, *i. congregare.* **Konuent, Klooster.** T. **Versamlung**, *à* **versamlen**, *i. congregare.* Gr. συνουσία, à σύν, i. con, & οὐσία, i. existentia. πανήγυρις, à πᾶν, i. omne, & ἄγυρις, i. cœtus, *multitudo collecta atque congregata, vt* Monachórum conuentus, *i. a* Cóuent of Monkes, Cloister, or Abbie. *Est propriè publicus cœtus, seu conuentus, publica celebritas: vt quum die festo, ludis solennibus aut celebri mercatu, tota aliqua gens in vnum locum conuenit, velut in* Græcia ludis Olympicis, Isthmiacis, Pythicis, Nemeacis: *Festo item sacrorum* Eleusinorum, Panathenæorum, *& similium.*

b *a* **Conuenticle**, *a little or priuate assembly, vsed in the worst part.* G. Conventícule, Conuentícle. I. *Conuentículo.* H. P. Conuentículo. L. Conuentículum, i, n. *à conueniendo nomen habet.* Exíguus conuentus. *Plerunque in malam partem accipitur, hoc est, pro conuentu seditiosorum & sceleratorum.* T. **Ein kleine versamlung**, *oder* **Zusammen kommung**, *i. exigua congregatio*, vel *paruus conuentus.* B. **Kleyne versamelinghe**, *i. exigua vel parua congregatio.* Gr. συνουσία, à σύν, i. con, & οὐσία, i. existentia.

c **Conuention** *is an old word vsed by* Chaucer: *it signifieth a bargaine, and commeth from the Latine word* Conuentus.

2380 *to* **Conuerse**, *accompanie, or associate much or often.* G. Conuersér. I. *Conuersáre.* H. P. Conuersár. L. Conuersári, *à con & versari*, to frequent or be conuersant with. B. **Converseren, handelen.** T. **Handlen**, *ab* **handel**, *i. negotium, res.* Græ. διατρίβω, à διά, i. per, & τρίβω, i. téro, cóntero, túndo. Heb: חבר chabar, *consociatus est, coniunctus est societate quadam. Vndè* Germ: **Paren**, *i. iungere, consociare, & Lat:* Par.

2381 *to* **Conuert.** G. H. Conuertir. I. *Conuertire.* P. Conuertér. L. Conuértere, *à con & vertere*, to turne. B. **Bekeeren**, *à* **keeren**, *i. vertere.* T. **Kehren**, *à Lat:* gyrum, *à gyrus, à* γυρός, idem. Gr. συστρέφω, à σύν, i. con, & στρέφω, i. verto, *to turne.*

b *a* **Conuerting** *or conuersion.* G. Conuersión, Conuertissemént. I. *Conuersióne, Conuertiménto.* H. Conuersión, Conuertimiénto. P. *Conuersam.* L. Conuérsio, ónis, *à conuertendo nomen habet.* B. **Bekeeringhe.** T. **Kehrung.** Gr. συστροφή. Vi. suprà.

2382 ☞ **Conuict**, *is he that is found guiltie of an offense by the verdict of the Iurie.* ¶ Stawnf:pl:cor:fo:186.

b ☞ **Conuiction** *is either when a man is outlawed, and appeareth, and confesseth, or else is found guiltie by the Inquest.* ¶ M. Crompton *out of* Iudge Dyers *Commentaries*, 275. Conuiction *and* Attainder *are often confounded*, ¶ Crompton Iust:of peace fol:9.a.lib:4.fo:46. *But* ¶ Stawnford pl:cor:fo:108. *maketh a difference betweene* Attainder *and* Conuiction *in these words: And note the diuersitie betweene* Attainder *and* Conuiction, &c. *For* Attainder *is larger than* Conuiction. *A man by our ancient Lawes was said to be* conuicted *presently vpon the* verdict (Guiltie) *but not to bee* attainted *vpon* conuiction, *vntill it appeared that he was no* Clerke, *or being a* Clerke, *and demanded of his* Ordinarie, *could not purge himselfe. So that a man was not* attainted *vpon* conuiction, *except he were no* Clerke. *Difference betweene* Attainder *and* Conuiction.

c *to* **Conuict** *or conuince, à Lat:* conuictus, a, um, *ouercome.* G. Convaincre. I. *Conuíncere, Conuéncere.* H. P. Conuencér. L. Conuincere, *à con & vincere*, to ouercome. B. **Over-winnen**, *ab* **over**, *i. suprà, &* **winnen**, *i. vincere*, as we say, to ouerwinne. T. **Vber-winden**, *ab* **vber**, *i. suprà, &* **winden**, *i. torquere.* Gr. νικάω, à νίκη, i. victoria. ἐπικρατέω, ab ἐπί, i. suprà, & κρατέω, i. vinco, supero. Br. Gorchfygu, *i. to ouercome.*

d *to* **Conuince** *or conuict.* L. Conuíncere. Vi. *to* **Conuict.**

2383 *a* **Conuocation** *or calling together.* G. Conuocatión. I. *Conuocatióne.* H. Conuocación. P. *Conuocaçáo.* L. Conuocátio, ónis, *à conuocando*, of calling together. B. **Tsamenroepinghe**, *à* **tsamen**, *i. simul, &* **roepen**, *i. vocare.* T. **Zusammen beruffung vnd versamlung.** Gr. σύγκλησις, à συγκαλέω, i. cónuoco. Heb: מקרא mikra, *à* קרא kara, *i. vocare.*

b ☞ *a* **Conuocation-house**, (Domus Conuocatiónis) *is the house wherein the whole Clergie is assembled for consultation vpon matters Ecclesiasticall in time of* Parlament: *It consisteth of two distinct houses, one called the* Higher Conuocation house, *where the* Archbishops *and* Bishops *sit seuerally by themselues: the other the* Lower Conuocation house, *where all the rest of the Clergie are bestowed. See* Prolocut: Vi. *a* **Consistorie**, *a* **Chapter-house.**

2384 *a* **Conuoy** *or conduct.* G. Convóy, *à con & via*, i. a way or passage. Conduicte. *Vi. a* **Conduct**, *a* **Guide.**

b *to* **Conuoy** *or conduct.* G. Convoyér. Vi. *to* **Conduct, Guide,** *or* **Leade.**

2385 ☞ **Conusance, Conuzance, Conisance.** Vi. **Cognisance.**

2386 *a* **Conuulsion** *or drawing together, or shrinking vp of the sinewes as in the crampe.* G. Convulsión, Spásme. *Vi. infra.* I. *Conuulsióne, Conuelsióne, Spásmo, Spásmo.* P. Conuulção ò conuulçam. H. *Conuulsión.* L. Conuúlsio, ónis, *à conuellendo*, i. pulling or drawing together, as we see in the crampe, whose violence is such, that it shrinketh vp the sinewes, and knitteth them as it were into knots. Spásmus. Gr. σπασμός, à σπάω, i. traho, vello. *Vi. plura in* **Crampe.**

2387 * **Coke**, *alias* Sir Edw. Cooke. *Vi.* **Coke.** Cooke. *Vi.* Coke.

2388 *a* **Cooke.** B. **Kock.** T. **Koch**, *à* **kochen**, *i. coquere.* G. Cuisiniér. H. *Cozinéro.* P. Cozinhéiro. I. *Cuóco.* L. Cóquus, i, m. *à coquendo*, i. seething, *a part of his office put for the whole.* Br. Kwwk, *or* Koc. Gr. μάγειρος, παρὰ τὸ τὰς μάζας μερίζειν, *quòd mazas diuidat.* ¶ Suid: Heb: אפה opheh, *ab* אפה aphah, *i. coxit, propriè quidem panem seu placentas in furno, &* אפה opheh *peculiariter est pistor seu coctor panum.* מבשל mebaschschel, *à* בשל bischel, *i. coxit.*

2389 *a* **Cokold.** Vi. **Cuckold.**

2390 *to* **Coole** *or make cold.* B. **Verkoelen.** T. **Erkülen, Kalt machen.** G. Refroidir, *à re & froid, i. frigidus, frigus.* Faire froid. I. *Raffreddáre.* H. P. Resfriár, *à re & frio, i. frigus, frigidus.* L. Frigefácere, q. frigere facere. Gr. ψύχω, à ψῦχος, i. frigus.

b *a* **Cooling** *or making cold.* B. **Verkoelinghe, Verkoudinghe**, *à* **verkouden**, *i. frigefacere.* T. **Erkülung.** G. Refroidissemént. I. *Raffreddaménto, Esso raffreddare.* H. Resfriamiénto. P. *Resfriaménto.* L. Frigefáctio. Gr. ψῦξις. Vi. suprà.

2391 *a* **Coope** *where poultrie is kept*, fortè à Lat: *cooperio*, to couer. *Est enim locus cancellatim factus & coopértus, in quo gallinæ, pulli, &c. includuntur & saginantur.* It is a place made commonly with lattises, and couered ouer, to fat poultrie therein. B. **Hinnen-polder**, *ab* **hinne**, *i. gallina, &* **polder**, *i. gallinarium, nomenque habet à Lat:* pullaster, *propter rationem iam ostensam. Dicitur & gallinarium simpliciter* **Polder**, *item* **Hoender-polder**, *ab* **hoen**, *i. gallina, &* **polder**, *vt suprà.* T. **Hüner-hausz**, *q. gallinarum domus.* **Hüner-stall**, *q. stabulum gallinarum.* G. Geliniér, Poulliér, & Poulaillier. I. *Polláro, Pollaio, Stánza da polli, Luóco da galline.* H. Gallinéro. P. *Poleiro, à Lat:* pullus, *vt antè.* L. Gallinárium, ij, *à gallina.* Gr. ὀρνιθών, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, gallina. ὀρνιθοβοσκεῖον, ab ὄρνις, ιθος, i. gallina, & βόσκω, i. pasco.

2392 *a* **Cooper.** B. **Kupper**, *à* **kuppen**, *i. viere seu coassare dolia*, to hoope barrels. T. **Küffer**, *fortè à gr.* κυφόω, *i. incuruare*, to bend or bowe about, as Coopers bowe their hoopes about the barrels: *quòd ad dolia aliaque vasa liganda, vimina & alia quæ sunt ad viendum necessaria flectere & incuruare solent.* **Fasz-macher**, *à* **fasz**, *i. vas, &* **macher**, *i. factor.* **Fasz-binder**, *à* **fasz**, *i. vas, dolium, &* **binden**, *i. viere, ligáre.* G. Tonneliér, *à* tonneáu, *i. dolium.* H. Toncléro. P. *Tonoéyro*, vt suprà. I. *Bottáio, Bottáro, Bottéro*, à botta, *i. vas, dolium.* L. Viétor, *à vieo*, to binde or hoope. Doliárius, ij, *à dolio*, a barrell. Gr. λυγιστής, à λυγίζω, i. vieo.

2393 *a* **Cosen** *or cousin.* G. Cousin. I. *Cugino.* Vi. *a* **Cousin.**

2394 *to* **Cosen**, *cheat or deceiue.* Vi. *to* **Cousen.**

2395 *a* **Cote**, *a bird so called.* G. Cotée, *ab antiquo Flandrico* **coot** *vel* **meer-coot**, *i. fúlica palustris vel marina.* Vndè G. *etiam* Fóulque. Parisijs *etiam à nigredine dicitur* Diable, *i. diabolus.* Poule d'eau, *i. aquæ pullus.*

H. Pollo

H. Pollo de agua. B. Meercoet, *i. fúlica marina.* T. Waſſer-hun, *q. gallina aquæ.* Pfaff, i. flamen, ſacerdos, *à macula alba frontis, quæ raſum ſacerdotis verticem refert.* I. *Fólica.* L. Fúlica, æ, *à fuliginis colore dicta,* ſo called of the Lat: *fuligo, i. ſoot* in a chimny, which colour a Coot is of. *Eſt auis aquatica, magnitudinem columbæ non multùm excedens.* Gr. κέπφος, à κοῦφος, i. leuis: ἐστὶ γὰρ ὄρνεον κοῦφον καὶ ἐπιπλέον τοῖς ὕδασιν: i. *Eſt auis leuis in aqua ſummitate natans.* ¶ Etym.

2396 ☞ Coparceners, (Participes) *be otherwiſe called* Parceners: *and in Common Law are ſuch as haue* equall portion *in the* inheritance *of their* Anceſtour. *And (as* Littleton *in the beginning of his third booke ſaith)* Parceners *be either by* Law, *or by* Cuſtome: Parceners *by* Law, *are the iſſue* female, *which (when there is no heire* male) *come in* equalitie *to the* lands *of their Anceſtours.* ¶ Bracton lib. 2. cap. 30. Parceners *by* Cuſtome, *are thoſe that by* cuſtome *of the* country *challenge* equall *part in ſuch lands: as in* Kent, *the* cuſtome *called* Gauelkinde. *This is called* Adæquatio *among the* Feudiſts. ¶ Hot: in verbis feudal: verbo Adæquatio. *And among the* Ciuilians *it is termed* Familiæ erciſcundæ iudicium, *quod inter cohæredes ideo redditur, vt & hæreditas diuidatur, & quod alterum alteri dare facere oportebit, præſtetur.* ¶ Hotoman. *Of theſe two you may ſee* Littleton *at large in the firſt and ſecond chapters of his third Booke. And* Britton cap. 27. *intituled* De heritage diuiſable. *The Crowne of* England *is not ſubiect to coparcinerie,* Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 22.

b a Copartner. Vi. Partner.

2397 Cope, *an old word vſed by* Chauter, *a* cloake, *fortè à L:* cooperiendo.

2398 *to* Cope *or change one thing for another,* fortè à Belg: koopen, *i. emere, mercari, nundinari: nam propriè dicitur de mercatoribus, qui merces ſuas inter ſe mutare ſolent.* Vi. *to* Change.

2399 *to* Cope *with or encounter, of* kop *Belg. i. the head, as it were to come head to head, or face to face.* Vel à gr. κόπτω, i. cædo, *percutio, ferio, verbero,* to fight or come to handie blowes. *Eſt enim propriè vox bellica, & tantùm pertinet ad eos qui pugnam ineunt, & ſeſe mutuò percutiunt ac vulnerant.* G. Encontrér. I. *Incontráre.* H. Encontrár. Vi. *to* Encounter.

2400 Cóper *a kinde of metall.* Vi. Cópper.

2401 Cóperas *or vitrioll.* Vi. Cóperas.

2402 ☞ Cópia libelli deliberanda, *is a Writ that lieth in caſe where a man cannot get the copie of a libell, at the hands of the Iudge Eccleſiaſticall.* ¶ Regiſt: orig: fo: 51.

b *a* Cópie *or example.* G. Copíe. I. *Cópia, fortè à Lat:* cópia: *namque copiam ac plenitudinem eius rei, cuius eſt exemplum, referre videtur.* Vi. Example.

c *to* Cópie *out, or write out of another.* G. Copiér, *à* copíe, *i. exemplum.* Tranſcrire, Doublér, *q. duplicare.* I. *Copiáre, Traſcrívere, & Tranſcrívere.* H. Copiár, *vt ſuprà.* Tranſcreuír. L. Tranſcribere, *à trans & ſcribere.* Excribere, *ab ex & ſcribere: q. ex libro vel exemplo aliquid ſcribere.* Gr. ἀπογράφω, ab ἀπό, i. è, de, ex, & γράφω, i. ſcribo. B. Copieren, *à gal: ſuprà.* Wtſchrijven, *ab* wt, *i. extra, ex, &* ſchrijven, *i. ſcribere.* T. Copeien, Abſchreiben, *ex* ab, *i. ex, extra, de, &* ſchreiben, *i. ſcribere.* Ein abgeſchrifft von etwas nemmen.

d *a* Copie *of the Authors owne hand.* G. Autográphe, c'eſt l'eſcriptúre de l'authéur méſme. I. *Autógrafo, La ſcrittura dell' autore iſtéſſo.* H. P. Autógrapho, & Autógrafo. L. Autógraphum. Gr. αὐτόγραφον, ab αὐτός, i. ipſe, ille, & γράφω, i. ſcribo: *q. d. ſcriptum propria manu exaratum, eodem modo.* T. Eigene handgeſchrifft.

Copihold tenure. e ☞ Copihold, (L. Tenura per copiam rotuli curiæ) *is a tenure, for the which the Tenant hath nothing to ſhew, but the* Copie *of the rolles made by the* Steward *of his Lords Court. For the* Steward, *as he enrolleth and maketh remembrances of all other things done in the Lords Court; ſo hee doth alſo of ſuch Tenents as be admitted in the Court, to any parcell of Land, or Tenement belonging to the Mannour. And the* Tranſcript *of this is called the* Court-roll, *the* copie *whereof the Tenent taketh from him, and keepeth as his onely euidence.* ¶ Coke lib: 4. fol: 25. b. *This tenure is called a* baſe tenure, *becauſe it holdeth at the will of the Lord.* ¶ Kitchin fol: 80. chap: Copiholds. ¶ Fitzherbert nat: br: fo: 12. B. C. *who there ſaith that it was wont to be called* tenure *in* villenage, *and that this word* Copihold *is but a new name: yet is it not ſimply at the will of the Lord, but according to the* cuſtome *of the Mannour. So that if a* Copiholder *breake not the* cuſtome *of the Mannour, and thereby forfeit his tenure, hee ſeemeth not ſo much to ſtand at the* Lords courteſie *for his right, that he may be diſplaced, hand ouer head at his pleaſure. Theſe* cuſtomes *of Mannours be* infinite, *varying in one point or other almoſt in euery ſeuerall Mannour. Firſt ſome* Copihold *is* fineable, *and ſome* certaine: *that which is* fineable, *the Lord rateth at what* fine *or* income *he pleaſeth, when the tenent is admitted vnto it: that which is* certaine, *is a kinde of* inheritance, *and called in many places* cuſtomarie, *becauſe the tenent dying, and the hold being void, the* next *of the* bloud *paying the* cuſtomarie fine, *as two ſhillings for an acre, or ſuch like, may not be denied his admiſſion. Secondly, ſome* Copiholders *haue by* cuſtome *the* wood *growing vpon their owne land, which by* law *they could not haue.* ¶ Kitchin vbi ſuprà. *Thirdly,* Copiholders, *ſome be ſuch as hold by the* verge *in ancient demeſne: and although they hold by* copie, *yet are they in account a kinde of* Freeholders: *for if ſuch a one commit* felonie, *the King hath* (annum, diem, & vaſtum) *as in caſe of* Freehold. *Some other hold by* common tenure, *called* meere copihold: *and they committing* felonie, *their land eſcheateth to the* Lord *of the Mannour foorthwith.* ¶ Kitchin fol: 81. cap. *Tenents per verge.* Vi. Demaine. *Tenent by* copie *of* Court-roll. *This in the Saxons time was called* Folkland. ¶ Lamberd *explicat: of* Saxon *words,* verbo Terra.

f ☞ Copiholder, *or Tenent by copie of* Court-roll, *is he which is admitted tenent of any lands, or tenements, within a Mannour, that time out of minde by vſe and cuſtome of the ſaid Mannour, haue beene demiſeable, and demiſed to ſuch as will take the ſame in fee, in feetaile, for life, yeeres, or at will, according to the* cuſtome *of the ſaid* Mannour, *by* Copie *of* Court-roll *of the ſame* Mannour. ¶ Weſt: part: 1. ſymb: lib: 2. ſect: 646.

2403 * Cópie *or abundance.* G. Copíe, f. I. H. P. L. Cópia, æ, *ab antiquo nomine* cópes *ſiue* cópis, *pro copioſo, vt ſcribit* ¶ Plautus Pſeudolo: *Atque ego nunc me vt glorioſum faciam, &* copi *pectore.* ¶ Plaut: Pacuuius Peribæa, *vt citat* Nonius, *O multis modis variè dubium & proſperè* copem diem. *Hinc* copia, *quod abundantiam ſignificat.* Vi. Abundance, Plentie.

b Cópious *or plentifull.* G. Copiéux. I. H. P. *Copióſo.* L. Copioſus, a, um, *à copia nomen habet.* Vi. Plentifull.

2404 *a* Cópiſe *or little wood,* à gal: coupér, *i. ſcindere, deputare, deſecare,* to cut off or downe: *vt ſit nemuſculum ad excidendum conſtitutum,* becauſe it is vnderwoods not appointed to grow to great trees, but to bee cut downe. G. Boſquét, *diminut: à* bois, *i. ſylua.* Petit bois. I. *Boſchétto, Píccolo bóſco.* H. P. Boſquezíllo, *diminut: à* bóſque, *i. ſylua, nemus.* L. Nemúſculum, i, *diminut: à nemus.* Syluula, æ. Gr. νεμίδιον, diminut: à νέμος, i. nemus, à νέμω, i. paſco. ἀλσύδιον, diminut: ab ἄλσος, i. nemus, lucus.

2405 *a* Coppe, *top, creſt, tuft, plume, or combe on the head of bird or beaſt, à Belg:* kop, *i. caput,* the top or head. G. Vne creſte, Hupe. I. *Pennacchio, Créſta.* H. P. Penacho, Ciméra del yelmo, Créſta de aues. L. Criſta. Gr. λόφος. Br. *Kapan, Kop, Kopa, Kap.* Vi. in voce Cocks-combe.

2406 Cópper, *a kinde of metall.* B. Koper. T. Kupffer. G. Cuyvre. I. *Cupro.* H. P. Cobre, *à L.* Cuprum, i, *copper. Eſt genus quoddam æris, quod à Plinio* Æs cyprium *vocatur. Vndè apud* Palladium *cuprini claui dicuntur.* Gr. χαλκὸς κύπριος. Heb: נחשת nechoſcheth. Br. *Kopyr.*

b * *a* Cópper, *a ſpatious kinde of veſſell, in which the Clothiers vſe to die their wooll, ſo called from the metall of which it is made,* viz: Cópper.

c Cóperas, *vitrioll, quaſi* Cyprium æs, *the braſſe of copper, becauſe it is ſometime made of copper.* G. Couperóſe, Vitriól. I. *Coparóſa, Vitriólo.* H. Caparróſa. T. Vitriol. B. Koper-roſe, *q. cupri roſa.* L. Vitriolum, i, *à vitro: quoniam aliquod chalcanthi genus pellucet ſicut vitrum.* Chalcanthum, i, n. Gr. χάλκανθον, χαλκάνθη, à χαλκός, i. æs, & ἄνθος, i. flos, q. æris flos. *Dicitur etiam Latinè* Atramentum ſutórium, *quod ex eo aqua diſſoluto corium denigretur.* Br. Koprys.

2407 *a* Copſe *or coppiſe.* Vi. Cópiſe.

2408-1 ☞ Coraage (Coraágium) *in our Common Law is a kinde of impoſition extraordinarie, and growing vpon ſome vnuſuall occaſion, and it ſeemeth to be of certaine meaſures of* corne: *for* corus tritici *is a certaine meaſure of corne.* ¶ Bracton lib: 2. cap: 16. num: 6. *who in the ſame Chapter,* num: 8. *hath theſe words:* Sunt etiam quædam communes *præſtationes,* quæ *ſeruitia* non dicuntur, nec de conſuetudine veniunt, niſi cùm neceſſitas interuenerit, vel cùm Rex venerit, ſicut ſunt *Hidagia, Coraagia, & Carrágia,* & alia plura de neceſſitate, & ex communi conſenſu totius regni introducta, & quæ ad dominum feudi non pertinent, & de quibus nullus tenetur tenentem ſuum acquietare, niſi ſe ad hoc ſpecialiter obligauerit in *Magna Charta,* &c.

2408-2 * Córage. Vi. Courage.

2409 * Coralyſe, *or dreſſe of corne.* L. Acus, eris, n.

2410 Córall. B. Korael. T. Korall. G. Corál. I. *Corállo.* H. P. Corál. L. Corállium *vel* Corálium. Gr. κοράλλιον & κουράλιον, à κόρη, i. filia, *the daughter,* & ἅλς, i. mare, *the ſea,* quaſi filia maris, quia naſcitur in mari, *becauſe Corall growes in the ſea.* Vi. Etym: infrà. *Frutex eſt mollis, ſub aqua naſcens, colore viridi, baccas ferens candidas (teſte* Theophraſto *in tractatu de* gemmis) *qui ex aqua exemptus, confeſtim lapideſcit, ruboremque contrahit. Naſcitur in mari rubro, ſed vilius, laudatius in Oceano Septentrionali iuxta Orchadas inſulas: item in mari* Siculo *circa* Heliam & Drepanum. Heb: ראמות ramoth. Br. *Gwmmodl,* fortaſſis à *gwm,* i. gumme, & *modd,* i. faſhion, *q. gumme faſhion,* i. like gumme.

b Córall-woort, *i. radix corallina: quoniam eius radix ſimilitudinem aliquam habet cum corallio.* Vi. Tothed Violet.

c Córalline *or corall-moſſe, i. corallina vel muſcus corallinus, quia corallio ſimilis exiſtit.* Vi. Sea-moſſe.

2411 Córaſiue *or coroſiue.* G. Coroſíf & Corroſíf. I. H. P. *Corroſiuo.* L. Corroſiuus, *à corrodendo,* of gnawing or eating about. B. Bijtende, *à* bijten, *i. mordére.* T. Beiſſend, *à* beiſſen, *i. mordere,* to bite. Durchbeiſſend, *Ang:* a thorow-biting. Gr. καρδιότομος, παρὰ τὸ τὸ κῆρ τέμνειν, quod ipſum cor quaſi ſcindat & exedat præ nimia acrimonia, *i. biting as it were, and nipping the very heart. The* Greeke *word is alſo ſometimes vſed to ſignifie a* bitter *or* biting *ſpeech, ſuch as they call* δακέθυμον, παρὰ τὸ δάκνειν τὸν θυμόν, quod mordeat animum. Br. *Gnoi.*

2412 * *a* Corbell, Córbet, *or* Córbill *in máſonrie, is a iutting out like a* bragget *(as Carpenters call it) or ſhouldering peece in timber-worke,* à G Corbeáu, *i. Lat:* corvus, *Ang:* a crow, *fortè à ſimilitudine aliqua quam olim* mutulus *habebat cum* corvo. *Thus and ſuch like, termes of art, for the moſt part are taken from* ſimilitude *of beaſts, birds, or ſome liuing thing which they reſemble, and thereupon this called a* Corbell *or Crow, becauſe that they were wont to make ſuch iutties out of a wall in the forme of a* Crow. Modillón, *ab accuſat: Lat:* mutulum. I. *Modióne, Modiglióne, Per ſoſtenere vn trauo. vtrumq; dict: videtur à L.* mutulum *infrà.* H. Can debáxo de la viga, *q. canis ſub trabe, nomen habere videtur à ſimilitudine formæ quam cum cane antiquitùs habebant mutuli, & in multis locis in hodiernum diem retinent. Vndè & P.* Cão debaixo da traue, *eodem modo iam dicto.* B. Corbeelen, *oft* Corbeels, *à gal:* corbeau, *idem.* De note daer den balc op ruſt, *q. nux cui innititur trabs, pro varia forma variam & multiplicem habet denominationem.* T. Kraff-ſtein, *à* krafft, *i. robur, vis, &* ſtein, *i. lapis.* L. Mútulus, i, *eſt lapis in pariete prominens, quadrangulus ferè, inferiore tamen ſui parte nonnihil imminutus. Fortè nomen etiam habet à forma piſcis eiuſdem nominis.* Mutuli *etiam in* architectura *ſunt mutulæ, i. mancæ ſeu imperfectæ trabes, quibus capita trabium imponuntur.* ¶ Colum: ¶ Varro. *Hos alio nomine* Proceres *vocant, ſi* Grammaticorum *iudicio ſtabitur.* * Corbell

2413 * Córcious *and* Córciouſneſſe, *are in old* Engliſh *the ſame that in our common forme and phraſe of ſpeech* Córpulent, Córpulentneſſe.

2414 Córdage *or tackle of a ſhippe, alſo roapes or ſtuffe to make roapes.* G. Cordáge, Cordáille. I. *Cordággio, Cordággij, Cordáglia,* à corda, *i. funis, funiculus,* a coard or roape. *Vi.* Tackle *of a ſhippe.*

2415 *a* Cord *or coard.* G. Córde, f. I. P. *Córda.* H. Amárra, Cuérda, *à Lat:* chorda, *à græ.* χορδή, *idem.* B. Coorde, Koorde, Zeel. T. Seil, Strick, Strang, *à Lat: ſtringo,* to binde. L. Funis, is, *à græ.* σχοῖνος, *idem.* ¶ Scal: *antiquitus* Sfænis, *vt* σφόγγος, Sfungus, σφενδόνη, Sfunda. *Poſteà S periit.* ¶ Scalig: *in coniectan: Aut ab* ἶνες, i. fibræ, fidiculæ exiliores, *idem* ¶ Scal: Gr. σχοῖνος, à σχῶ, i. teneo: *nam in hunc vſum tantummodò inuenti ſunt funes.* σχοινίον, *idem.* Heb: חבל chebel, à חבל chabal, *quod aliquando ſignificat ſtringere.* ¶ Auen: יתר jether, *idem.* Br. tennyn, *à tenendo,* Rhaff, *Ang:* a roape. *Vi.* Roape.

2416 * *a* Cordelier *or* Cordilier, *is a* Grey Frier, *of the Order of* S. Francis, *ſo called becauſe he weares a roape or coard about his middle full of twiſted knots.* G. Cordeliér, *à corde,* i. funis, *quo cinguli loco vtuntur.* ¶ Budæus *vocat* Stróphium. Gr. στρόφιον, *quod propriè* redimiculum capitis *ſignificat, & zonam etiam ſeu* cingulum *quo virgines vti conſueuerunt, à* στρέφω, i. verto, torqueo. *q. funis tortilis.* I. *Cordeglière.* L. Famulus Diui Franciſci, Franciſcánus, Sodalis Franciſcanus. * Cordelier

2417 * Córdeuan.

2417 * Córdeuan. Vi. Cordouan *leather.*

2418 Córdiall, *that which comforteth and ſtrengtheneth the heart.* G. Cordiál, Cordiáque. I. *Cordiále, Che conforta il cuóre.* H. P. Cordiál, *à Lat:* cor, cordis *nomen habet:* ſo called from *cor,* the heart, which it comforteth, and to which it is applied: a generall name giuen to thoſe medicines which purge not, but only comfort the heart and the bodie decaied, as moſt conſerues. *In cæteris linguis deſunt vocabula propria.*

2419 Cordewaine, Cordewainer. Vi. Córdiner.

2420 *a* Córdiner *or* Cordwainer. G. Cordouanniér, & Cordouanniér. *Hanc appellationem adeptus eſt* Sutor *à corij genere, quod* córdouan *apud* Gallos *nominatur, (vnde & Anglicum* Cordwaine, *i. corium,* lether) *quod ad eos à* Corduba *vrbe* Hiſpaniæ *afferebatur, vt quidam affirmant.* Vi. infrà in voce Cordouan. Vi. Shoemaker, & Currier.

b ☞ Cordiner *commeth of the* French *word* (Cordeuanniér) *Vi. ſuprà. It ſignifieth* ſutórem calcearium, *a Shoomaker, and is ſo vſed in diuers Statutes, as* Anno 3. H. 8. cap. 10. *And* Anno 5. eiuſdem, cap. 7. *and others.*

2421 Córdone *is an old Engliſh word, and commeth from the French* infrà, *vſed by* Lidgate *Monke of* Burie, *and other old Writers. It ſignifieth as much as in our common ſpeech* Reward *or* Guerdon. G. Guerdón. I. *Guiderdóne.* H. Galardón. Vi. Guerdon, Reward.

2422 Córdouan *leather.* G. Cordouán, *c'eſt proprement cuir de cheure paſſé en* tan, *Ie dy en* tan, *Car s'il eſtoit paſſé en* galle *ſeroit* marroquin. *Nomen habet à* Corduba *vrbe* Hiſpaniæ, *vnde afferebantur eiuſmodi coria.* ¶ Nicod: *becauſe this kinde of leather came firſt from* Cordoua *in* Spaine. ¶ Nicod:

b * Cordwaine, Cordewane, Cordwainer, Cordwaner. *Vi. ſuprà in* Córdiner.

2423 *the* Core *wherein the kernell of any fruit lieth,* fortè nomen habet à Lat: cor, *i. the heart,* becauſe it lieth in the middle of the fruit, as the heart doth in the middle of the bodie. T. Das häutlin darin der kern ligt, *i. membranula quæ inuoluit & diſcriminat acines.* H. La téla de los granos. L. Cicus *vel* Cicum. ¶ Varron: *It properly ſignifies the thinne filme or skinne which diuideth the graines one from another in a Pomegranate.* Græ. κίκκος. T. *etiam* Hülſe, *ab* hüllen, *quod tegere eſt & velare. Vndè etiam* Angl: *a* hull. G. Noyau. I. *Nocciuólo,* à noce, *i. nux,* a nut. *Properly it ſignifies the* kernell *of a nut, and it is alſo taken for the* core, ſtone, *or inward part of any fruit.*

2424 Córiander *or* Coliander *ſeed.* G. Coriándre, m. I. *Coriándro, Coriándolo, Coglіándro.* H. Culántro. P. *Coéntro.* B. Coriander-zaet. T. Koriander. Br. *Korriand.* L. Coriándrum, i, n. Corianinum, Coriannum. Gr. κόριον, κορίαννον ſiue κορίανδρον, à κόρις, i. cimex, *i. a Wallouſe, a Punye, a noiſome worme that breedeth in wood or paper. Eſt frutex caule exili, cicutæ odore graui, &c. Quidam exiſtimarunt ſic appellatum quod folia eius & caules cimices redoleant.* ¶ Dioſcor: Gal: Heb: גד gad, à גדד gadad, *excurrit, quod effuſum excurrat quaſi turmatim inquit* ¶ Auen:

2424-2 * Córie. Vi. Corp.

2425-1 * Córiour, *Lat: vet:* Coriárius, Corionárius, *qui parat coria,* i. he that doth dreſſe leather. *Vi.* Currier.

2425-2 Corke. B. Korck, Pantoffel-hout. T. Korck, Pantoffelen holtz, *q. d. crepidæ lignum,* i. becauſe pantofles are made thereof. H. Córcha, Alcornóque. *Eſt vox Arabica.* Br. *Górkin.* G. Liége, *fortè à legiér,* i. leuis, *à leuitate nomen habet,* ſo called from the lightneſſe of it. I. *Súbro, Sóuero, Súgaro.* P. Sóuaro. L. Súber, *à ſuper,* vpon, *quòd præ leuitate ſurſum feratur. Vndè etiam dicitur* Suber natatórium, *becauſe thorow the lightneſſe thereof it is carried aboue the water. Arbuſcula eſt glandifera, corticem habens præcraſſum, cui inniti ſolent qui natare ducunt.* Græ. φελλός. Hinc G. Pantoufle, *quaſi* παντόφελλος, i. omne ſuber, totum ſuber. *Aut à* πατεῖν τὸ φελλός, i. calcare ſuber, *Crepidarum enim ſolum ſúbere conſtat,* i. becauſe the ſole or vnderpart of pantofles is made of corke. *Vi. plura in* Pantofle.

2426 *a* Córmorant *or Sea-rauen.* G. Cormoránt, Cormán, *q. coruus marinus.* Corbeau d'eau, *i. coruus aquaticus.* Corbeáu de mer, *i. coruus marinus.* I. *Coruo marino ò aquático.* H. Cuéruo de már, Cuéruo marinéro. P. *Córuo do már.* B. Water-raue, *a* water-rauen. T. Waſſer-rap. L. Coruus aquáticus, Coruus marínus, Phalacrocorax. Gr. φαλακρο-κόραξ, i. coruus caluus: *Summitas enim capitis albeſcit quodammodo inſtar calui: à* φαλακρός, i. caluus, & κόραξ, i. coruus, *becauſe the top or crowne of the* Sea-rauens *head is white as if it were bald.* κόραξ ἐνυδαλλάσσιος, i. coruus marinus.

b * *a* Córmorant *or glutton, of* Córmorant *the Sea-rauen, becauſe the* Cormorant *or Sea-rauen is a deuouring crow or bird.* Vi. Glutton.

2427 ☞ Córnage *commeth of the French word* cor, *i. cornu,* a horne: *and in our Common Law ſignifieth a kinde of* Grand Sergeancie, *the ſeruice of which tenure is to* blow a horne, *when any* inuaſion *of the* Northerne Enemie *is perceiued; and by this many men hold their Land* Northward *about the wall commonly called the* Picts Wall. ¶ Camb: Britan: pag: 609. *Hence commeth the word* cornuáre, *to blow a horne.* Pupil: ocul: part: 5. cap: 22. in charta de Foreſta. *This ſeruice ſeemeth to haue proceeded from the* Romans. *For I finde* Cornicularios *mentioned in the Ciuill Law,* viz: lib: 1. cod: de offic: diuerſo Iud: 48. leg: 2. & 3. & lib: 12. titulo de Apparitoribus præfector: prætorio 53. lege 1. & 3. *where* ¶ Lucas de Penna *defineth them:* Eos qui cornu faciunt excubias militares. *And* ¶ Briſſon de verbor: ſignificatio: *ſaith thus of them:* Hi militum quoddam genus fuere, qui corniculo merebant, vndè nomen habent. *Where it appeareth by him out of* Suetonius, Liuie, *and* Plinie, *that the horne was a reward, and honour giuen for ſeruice in warre.*

2428 Córnaline, *a fleſh coloured ſtone eaſie to be graued, and therefore much vſed in ſignets.* Vi. Cornix.

2429 Corne. Sax: Corn. B. Koren, Koorn. Dan: *Kiern.* T. Korn, *corruptum ex Lat:* Granum: *etſi propiùs abeſt ab* Heb: גרן goren, *i. area, granarium, horreum, quo fruges reponi ſolent.* ¶ Auen: *Alludit etiam ad* κορεῖν, i. ſatiáre, ſaturáre. *Either of the Lat:* Granum, *i. corne, or the Heb:* Gó-ren, *a Gránarie or Corne loft.* ¶ Heluig: G. Blé, *q. bré* ab Heb: בר bar, *i. frumentum. Vel ab* Heb: פרט peret, *i. granum.* I. *Biáda,* fortè à græ. βίοτος, i. βίος, vita, *quòd ſit ad vitam ſuſtentandam maximè neceſſarium. Grano.* H. Gráno de los panes, *all kinde of bread corne.* P. *Grão.* L. Granum, i, ab Heb: גרגר garghar, *idem. Vndè* Gargarus *mons tanta frugum vbertate affluens, vt quoties infinitum alicuius rei numerum denotáre velimus, à* Gargarórum *frugibus ſumamus ſimilitudinem.* Virg: 2. Georg: Ipſa ſuas mirantur Gargara meſſes, *viz: propter ſtupendam fertilitatem ſoli, frugumque copiam.* Vel à גרן goren, *i. horreum, in quo reponitur.* Vi. in Graine. Fruges, is. *Sic nominum* ¶ Priſcianum *dicitur generaliter quicquid ex fructu terræ in alimoniam vertimus: neque ſolùm quod ex frumentis & leguminibus, verumetiam ex vinea vel ex ſyluis cæduis, cretæ fodinis, lapicidinis capitur.* Vel à φρύειν, i. pulluláre. *Vndè* Bruges *priſcis, quod nos* fruges. ¶ Becm: Græ. σῖτος. Heb: בר bar. *Hinc* Gr. πυρός, i. triticum. ¶ Guichard. תבואה tebuah, à בוא bo, i. venire, prouenire. *Comprehendit hoc nomen omnem fructum comeſtibilem.* ¶ D. Kimhi. *Vocatur que ſic, eò quòd ab anno ſequente proventurus eſt.* ¶ Pagn: שבר ſcheber, à שבר ſchabar, *fregit, contriuit, vel quia dentibus conteritur & frangitur, vel quia tribulis inter triturandum comminuitur.* Br. *Ydd.* Vi. Graine.

b Corne *ſtanding in the field, not yet reaped.* T. Allerley ſaat noch nit abgeſchnitten, Auffgewachſner ſaamen. B. Waſſende koren opt velt. G. Toute ſorte de blé encóre debout, & qui n'eſt point moiſſonné. I. *Ogni ſorte di biada in herba non ancora mietúta.* H. el gráno que no es aun cortádo. L. Seges, etis, f. *Propriè fruges earum ſeminum ex quibus conficitur panis, nondum demeſſa, vt ait* ¶ Valla lib: 4. cap: 24. *dict: à* ſeco, as, *quòd ſecanda ſit* ſeges: *vel à* ſero, is, *quia ſeritur.* Gr. λήϊον, à λεῖος, i. læuis, *propter læuitatem:* æquor, *propter æquabilitatem ſtantis ſegetis,* i. ſo called from the euenneſſe and equalitie of the corne, being as it were all of one height. *Aut* λήϊον, quaſi γήϊον, à γῆ, i. terra, *vt ſit ſeges adhuc ſtans in terra, & non demeſſa.* ¶ Euſtath: Heb: קמה kamah, à קום kum, *i. ſurgere, ſtare, manere: quia ſtat erecta in agro, & nondum demetitur.* ¶ Auen:

c *the beard of* Corne, i. barba frumenti. Hirſuta enim eſt, & quodammodò ſetóſa inſtar barbæ: *i. becauſe it is rough, and briſtly like a beard.* T. Das haar vom korn, *i. coma frumenti.* G. Areſte, Barbe de blé. I. *Areſta, Reſta, Ariſta.* H. Ariſta. L. Ariſta, *ab ariditate, aut quòd primùm areſcant:* ſo called either becauſe they are very drie, or becauſe they firſt wither before any other part of the corne. Gr. ἀθήρ, ab α priuatiua partic: & θερίζω, i. meto, demeto: *ſunt enim ſpicæ degeneres,* ὧς οὐκ ἐστὶ θερίζειν, i. quas demétere nemo dignatur. *Peculiari etiam ratione* ἀθέρες *dicuntur tenuiſſima illa, & hirſutiſſima in ſummitate hordei, quomodo etiam Heb:* hordeum שערה ſegnorah *appellatur, à* שער ſagnar, *horridus fuit, piloſus fuit.* Vi. plura in Beard, *the* Beards *in the eares of corne.*

d *an eare of* Corne. Vi. Eare *of corne, in* Eare.

e *a* Corne *on the toes.* Br. Kyrn, *à Lat:* granum, *quod plurimùm referre videtur:* ſo called becauſe it is like to a graine of corne, white and hard. *Aut à Gal:* córne, *i. vngula, cornu,* a hooſe or a horne, to which it is like by reaſon of the hardneſſe. B. Weer, fortè à *Verruca,* i. a wert or wart, *cum qua magnam habet ſimilitudinem.* T. Ein ſchwile an einem fuſz vom hefftigen gehen. G. Durillón, *à duritie nomen habet:* i. ſo called becauſe of the exceeding hardneſſe thereof. Cor, *à cornu.* ¶ Cal: H. I. P. *Callo,* à L. Callus, i, Callum, i, à calco: *nam in ea corporis parte fit propter inceſſum:* becauſe they are cauſed by much and often trauell. Gr. τύλος, τύλη, idem.

f *a* Corne *or graine of ſalt.* Vi. Salt.

g Corne-flagge, *i. ſeges vexillaris, aut ſegetale vexillum, ob ſimilitudinem aliquam.* G. Glay, Glayéul. I. *Gládolo.* L. Gladiolus, i, *dict: quòd folium habeat gladij figuram referens:* becauſe the leafe thereof is like to a ſword. Xiphium. Gr. ξίφιον, à ξίφος, i. gladius, *propter rationem iam oſtenſam. Sic* H. Eſpadaña. P. *Eſpadinha,* i. gladiolus, *a ſword.* B. Blaeu lelien kruyd. T. Klein blaw ſchwärtel, *à* ſchwerdt, *i. gladius.*

h Corne-flower, *i. ſegetis flos, quoniam prouenit in ſegetibus.* In Engliſh alſo it is called Blew ball, Blew bottle, Hurt-ſickle. Vi. Bottell.

i Corne-graſſe, *i. gramen ſegetale: quia eſt graminis ſpecies, & creſcit inter ſegetes: ſed vix nota eſt hæc herba, atque idcirco non eſt in vſu medico.*

k Corne-roſe, *i. roſa ſegetalis: quoniam flores eius ſimilitudinem aliquam habent cum roſis, & eſt herba vt plurimùm creſcens inter ſegetes.* Vi. Cockle weede, *wilde* Poppie.

l Corne-ſallade, *i. acetarium ſegetale: quoniam ſæpius prouenit inter ſegetes, & ſimilitudinem habet cum lactúca, quæ eſt præcipua inter acetariorum herbas.* Vi. Lambes-lettuce.

2430 * Córnell, *an old word vſed for a thing that ſtandeth in the fore-part of an angle, or vſed for the fore-front of an houſe.* L. Frontiſpicium. Vide Fore-front.

2431 *a* Córneoll *or ſardie, a kinde of* onyx *of a fleſhie colour, a pretious ſtone, and therefore much vſed to ſeale letters.* T. Carneol, *à Lat: infrà.* G. Vne ſorte de pierre precieuſe rouge & blancháſtre de la façon de l'ongle de l'hómme. I. *Sárdio, è vna gemma ſimile nel colore all' vgna dell' huomo.* H. P. *Sardio.* L. Sárdius lapis. ¶ Plin: Sardonyx. Gr. σαρδόνυξ, *lapis ita dictus à* ſarda, *i. a ſtone of the colour of fleſh, eaſie to be grauen in, &* onyx, *i. vnguis, quem refert,* the naile which it reſembles. *Et* Sarda *dicitur à* Sardibus, *vbi inprimis iſte lapis inueniebatur: of* Sardinia *the Iland, where firſt this ſtone was found. Gemmarij* Carnéolum & Cornéolum *appellant: quòd lotura carnium ſit ſimilis:* becauſe it is like vnto fleſh waſhed. ¶ Baccius *de Gemmis.* Heb: שהם ſchoham.

2432 *a* Corner. Br. *Kongel.* Sax: Cainc. B. Kant. I. *Angulo, Cantóne.* H. Angulo, Cantón, Rincón. P. *Rincão, à gal:* Recoín, *idem.* G. Coing, à gr. γωνία, i. angulus. ¶ Hen: Stephan: *Aut à Lat:* cuneus, a wedge, *ob formam eius angularem.* ¶ Nicod: Cantón, *à gr.* κανθός, i. canthus, *angulus oculi.* ¶ Nicod: L. Angulus, i, *à gr.* ἀγκύλος, i. curuus. ¶ Feſtus. *Vel ab* ango, *quia prætereuntes angit.* ¶ Var: i. becauſe by reaſon of the ſtraightneſſe thereof it hinders and moleſts thoſe that paſſe by. B. Hoeck, Winckel. T. Eck, Winckel, ab Heb: אנך anach, *i. amuſſis ſeu norma angularis.* ¶ Auen: *Aut à gr.* ἀγκύλος, i. aduncus, incuruus. ¶ Heluig: Gr. γωνία. *Quidam Grammatici à* γόνυ, i. genu, *deducunt, aut ab Heb:* אנך anach, *i. angularis norma.* ¶ Auen: Heb: פאה peah, פנה pinnah, *quod angulum ſignificat & pinnaculum ſeu pinnam. Hinc etiam deducitur vox Lat:* pinna. ¶ Auen:

b Corner tile. Vi. Gutter tile.

2433 *a* Cornet. G. Cornét. I. *Cornétto, à cornu, ex quo fit.* T. Blaſzhorn, Zincken. B. Blaeſhoren, *à* blaeſen, *i. flare, ſufflare, &* horen, *i. cornu, eodem modo.* Sincke, Cincke, *à* Kinck, *i. piſcis turbinatus, ſeu concha marina, qua ad buccinandum vtebantur.* ¶ Kilian: H. Cornéta, Bozína. P. *Bozina.* L. Buccina. *Propriè eſt cornu recuruum, quod tubæ modo inflatur: ita dicitur à gr.* βυκάνη, idem. *Hoc* ¶ Suid: *interpretatur* organum, ſeu inſtrumentum muſicum. ὄργανον μουσικόν. Hieronymus *ad* Dar: Bucca *vocatur tuba apud* Hebræos: *deinde per diminutionem* Búccina *dicitur, fortè ab Heb:* בקק bok, *cauauit, vacuauit, cauum, vatuum, aut inane reddidit. Vndè* בקבוק bakbuk, *vas habens os anguſtum, nomen illi indi-*

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tum à vacuitate seu concauitate, aut à sono quem edit, cùm in aquam demergitur, aut cùm ex eo bibitur. Vas vinarium, Ænophorum. Hinc Itali sumpserunt suum Boccale, & Alexandrini Baucal. ¶ Auen: ¶ Niceph: lib. 8. cap. 5. Gr. σάλπιγξ. Heb: שׁוֹפָר schophar, à שָׁפַר schaphar, i. rotundus fuit. Erat namque cornu rotunditate præpilatum ad formam spirarum in circulos & reuolutiones non in se recurrentes coactum. ¶ Auen:

b a Cornet of horsmen, and the ensigne of the companie of horse. T. Cornet reuter. G. Cornétte. I. Cornétta di cauallièri. H. Cornéta. Aut à cornu, aut à gal: cornétte, which in French signifieth a peece of blacke taffetie, that Doctors of Law or Physicke were wont to weare on the coller of their Robes, as an ensigne and token of their degree. It is also metaphorically taken (saith ¶ Nicod) for a troupe of horsemen, elected to accompanie the chiefe of the armie in battle, because they marched vnder a standart on which was hanged such a peece of taffetie, which is called cornétte. ¶ Nicod: L. Vexillatio, à vexillo, a standart.

c a Cornet or coffin of paper, such as Mercers binde vp small wares in. G. Cornét de papiér, q. cornu ex charta confectum, à similitudine nomen habet, i. because it is made much of the fashion or forme of a horne. I. Scartóccio, Scartózze. H. Alcartáz, à Lat: charta, i. paper. Vi. Coffin of paper.

2434 a Cornil-tree. G. Cornilliér, ou Cornoilliér. I. Cornoláro. H. Cerézo siluéstre. P. Cereyjéyra bráua, i. cérasus syluestris. B. Cornoelien-boom. T. Cornell-baum, i. cornus arbor. L. Cornus, us, & i, f. à cornu, a horne. Est enim arbor ramis habens, duritie & rigiditate cornibus similes, fructum circa solstitia ferens, primò candidum, posteà sanguineum. Græ. κρανεία, q. κεράτεια, à κέρας, i. cornu: quòd ramis duritie & rigiditate cornibus similes habeat, i. because the leaues thereof are stiffe and hard like horne.

b a Cornil-berie. G. Cornille, Cornálle, Cornaille, Le fruict de cornilliér. I. Córnola, Frutto di cornoláro. B. Kornoelie. L. Cornum, i, à cornu. Fructus corni. Græ. κράνιον, à κρανεία, i. cornus arbor. T. Welsch-kirsz, q. cerasum Italicum vel syluestre, eodem modo. H. Ceréza siluéstre. P. Cereyja bráua, i. cerasum syluéstre.

2435 * a Corninuse, an old word vsed for a Bagpipe, à G. Cornemúse. I. Cornimusa. Vi. Bagge-pipe.

2436 a Cornish Chough. Vi. a Chough.

2437 a Cornix or córnaline stone, a flesh-coloured stone, easie to be graued on, and therefore much vsed in signets. G. Cornaline. I. Corniòla, à L. Carneolus, i, dict: à carne, quòd colore sit similis carni: so called because it is of a flesh-colour. Multi contendunt idem omninò esse cum Sardio, Sarda, vel Sardonyche. Vi. Córneoll.

2438 ☞ Corodie, commeth of the Lat: Corrodo, and signifieth in our Common Law a summe of money, or allowance of meat and drinke, due to the King from an Abbey or other House of Religion, whereof hee is the founder, toward the reasonable sustenance of such a one of his seruants, being put to his pension, as he thinketh good to bestow it on. And the difference betweene a * Corodie and a Pension, seemeth to be, that a Corodie is allowed toward the maintenance of any the Kings seruants, that liueth in the Abbey: a Pension is giuen to one of the Kings Chaplaines, for his better maintenance in the Kings seruice, vntill hee may bee prouided of a Benefice. Of both these reade Fitz:nat:br:fo:230.231.233. who there setteth downe all the Corodies and Pensions certaine that any Abbey when they stood was bound to performe vnto the King. There is mention also of a Corodie in Stawnf:prærog:fo:44. And this seemeth to be ancient Law. For in Westmin: 2. cap: 25. it is ordained that an Assise shall lie for a Corodie. It is also apparant by the Statute Ann. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 16. that Corodies belonged sometimes to the Bishops from Monasteries: And by the New Termes of Law, that a Corodie may be due to a common person by grant from one to another, or of common right, to him that is founder of a Religious House, not holden in Franke Almoyn. For that tenure was a discharge of all Corodies in it selfe. By which Booke it appeareth also, that a Corodie is either certaine or vncertaine, and that it may bee for life or yeeres, in taile, or in fee.

* Difference betweene Corodie and Pension.

b ☞ Corodio habendo, is a Writ whereby to exact a Corodie of an Abbey or Religious house. Vi. Corodie. Vi. etiam Register original: f. 264.

2439 a Corollarie, the addition or aduantage aboue measure, the ouerplus: also a small gift or largesse bestowed on the people at publike Feasts. G. Corolaire, Corollaire, Le surplus, à sur, i. suprà, & plus, Gal: & Lat: i. more, the ouerplus. Le surcroist, à sur, i. suprà, & croistre, i. créscere. I. Corollário, Quello che si da sopra la giusta misúra. H. Corolário, à Lat: infrà. P. o que se da mais do peso, ou medida. T. Uber-masz, q. supra-mensura. Zu-satz, q. appositum, additamentum. B. Toe-mate, à toe, i. ad, & mate, i. mensura: q. quod mensura opponitur. L. Corollárium autore Varrone lib. 1. significat id, quod additum est supra mensuram, preterquàm quod debitum est, tanquam auctuarium quoddam: à corollis, 1 little crownes or garlands, nomen deductum, quòd hæ, quum placuerant actores, in scena dari solita sint. Corollárium commeth as Varro saith, q. corollis auctuarium, encreased, augmented, or enriched with little crownes or garlands, with which they were wont in old time to adorne Actors in the Scene or Stage when they did please their Auditorie. Gr. ἐπίμετρον, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & μέτρον, i. mensura.

2440 a Coronell, Córonell, or Colonell. G. B. T. Colonel. T. etiam Ein Rittmeister, Ein oberster vber die Reuter, i. Supremus Equitum, Præfectus Equitum. I. Colonello. H. P. Maestro de campo, Coronél, Colonél, à Lat: columna: quòd sit instar columnæ exercitus: as it were the piller or strength of the battle. P. etiam Mayorál, q. maior alijs. L. Præfectus, Stratégus. Gr. στρατηγός, à στρατός, i. exercitus, & ἄγω, i. duco: quoniam ducit exercitum. ἔπαρχος, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἀρχή, i. principatus. Heb: נָגִיד naghidh, à נֶגֶד neghedh, i. coram, ante: sic appellatus, quòd populus ponat faciem suam, & aspiciat eum in omnibus negocijs suis: vel quòd populum præcedat. ¶ Pagn: Br. Penawgner.

b the Coronall-shipe. G. Colonáulte. I. Colonellàta, f. Colonelía, f. H. Colonaldád, f. Coronélia. L. Strategia. Græ. στρατηγία, à στρατηγός, vt suprà in Coronall.

c Coronall, Crowne-like, of or belonging to a Crowne. G. Coronál.

2441 ☞ Coronatore eligendo, is a Writ, which after the death or discharge of any Coroner, is directed to the Shyreeue out of the Chauncerie, to call together the Freeholders of the Countie, for the choice of a new Coroner, to certifie into the Chauncerie both the election, and the name of the partie elected, and to giue him his oath. See ¶ Westm: 1. cap: 10. Fitzh:nat:br:f. 103. and the ¶ Register orig:fo: 177.

2442 ☞ a Coroner, L. Coronátor, is an ancient Officer of this Land, so called because he dealeth wholly for the King and Crowne. There be foure of them commonly in euery Countie, and they are chosen by the Freeholders of the same, vpon writ, and not made by Letters Patents. ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: f. 126. This Officer, though now he be some inferiour gentleman, that hath some smattering in the Law: yet if wee looke to the Statute of Westm: 1. cap: 10. wee shall finde, that he was wont and ought to be, a most sufficient man alwaies, that is the most wise and discreet Knight, that best will and may attend vpon such an Office. Yea there is a rule in the Register: Nisi sit miles, f.: 177. b. whereby it appeareth, that it was sufficient cause to remoue a Coroner chosen, if hee were not a Knight, and had not one hundred shillings rent of freehold. And the Lord chiefe Iustice of the Kings Bench, is the soueraigne Coroner of the whole Realme in person, i. wheresoeuer he remaineth. ¶ Li: Assisarum fo: 49 §. coron: ¶ Coke lib: 4. casu de Wardens, &c. of the Sadlers, fo: 57. b. His Office especially concerneth the Plees of the Crowne. But if you will reade at large what anciently belonged vnto him, reade Britton in his first chapter, where he handleth it at large. ¶ Fleta also in his first Booke, cap: 18. And ¶ Andrew Horns Mirrour of Iustices, lib: 1. cap: del office, del Coroners. The Office of a Coroner is to enquire of euery man that is slaine, or commeth to an vntimely end, by what meanes he came to his end, and to consider euerie circumstance, and to enquire who they were that committed the fact, and to enquire what corne, grasse, or cattle, or what Freehold the Felon had at the time of the fact committed, and to seize them to the vse of the King. In like manner they are to enquire of such as are drowned, or hanged: likewise of treasure hidden in the ground. See more in Stawnford pl:cor:lib: 1. cap: 52. cuius titulus inscribitur: Le poar & aucthoritie del Coroner. But if you will see more at large what belonged vnto him, reade ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 5. De officio Coronatorum circa homicidium. And cap. 6. de officio Coronatoris, in thesauris inuentis. And cap. 6. de officio Coronatorum in raptu Virginum. And cap. 8. de officio Coronatorum de pace & plagis. Note that there be certaine Coroners speciall, within diuers Liberties, as well as these ordinarie Officers in euery Countie: as the Coroner of the Verge, which is a certaine compasse about the Kings Court, whom ¶ Crompt: in his Iurisd: fo: 102. calleth the Coroner of the Kings house. Of whose authoritie see ¶ Sir Edw. Cokes Reports, lib: 4. fol: 46. a. b. And there are certaine Charters belonging to Colleges, and other Corporations, whereby they are licensed to appoint their Coroner within their owne precincts. Further of this Office see ¶ Fitzh:nat:br:fo: 76. a. b. Sir Tho. Smith, l. 2. c. 21. de repub: Ang: Lambard Eirenar: lib. 4. c. 3. p. 380. And the Office of the Coroner in Scotland what it is, reade M. Iohn Skene de verb: sign: verbo Iter.

A Coroner and his Office.

2443 * Córosiue. Vi. Córasiue.

2444 * a Córowne. Vi. Crówne.

2445 a Córporall in an Armie. G. Caporál. I. Caporále. H. Cábo de esquádra, Caporál, q. caput & qui cæteris præest, as it were the head, or chiefe of those vnder his leading. Vel à corpore, quòd exercitus corpus, (i. the Court of Guard, Gal: Corps de garde) eius auctoritati & imperio subditum sit: because the Court of Guard is committed to the ouersight of the Corporall. B. Corporal. Br. Korforoll. Latinus sermo nullum vocabulum huic officio militari proprium suppeditat. Aliqui tamen dicunt hanc vocem Manipuláris aut Manipulárius optimè huic dignitati conuenire: quòd Manipulus sit etiam turba militum: as it were a leader or commander of a handfull or band of 10. souldiers.

b Córporall or belonging to the bodie. G. Corporél, Appartenánt au corps. I. Corporále, Che s' appartiene al corpo. H. P. Corporál. L. Corporális, e, à corpore dicitur, of the bodie. Vndè Br. Kórfforól. B. Lichaemlijc, à lithaem, i. corpus. T. Leiblich, à leib, i. corpus. Gr. σωματικός, à σῶμα, i. corpus, q. ad corpus pertinens.

c Córporall, or hauing a great bodie. G. Corporú. I. H. P. Corpóreo. L. Corpóreus. Gr. σωματώδης, à σῶμα, i. corpus. Vndè Corporatus, a, um, i. quod corpus habet.

d * the Córporall, the fine linnen wherein the Sacrament is put. G. Corporál, Corporél. I. Corporále, à corpore, scil: Christi Saluatoris nostri denominationem habet: of the Lat: corpore, the bodie of Christ, &c. B. Het husken vander misse, q. puluillus missæ. L. Sacrosanctum puluinar, the holy Tabernacle. ¶ Bud:

e ☞ a Corporation or communaltie: It is that which the Ciuill Law calleth Vniuersitatem, or Collegium, a bodie politique, authorized by the Kings Charter, to haue a Common Seale, a Head Officer, one or more, and members able by their common consent, to grant, or to receiue in Law any thing within the compasse of their Charter: euen as one man may doe by Law all things that by Law he is not forbidden. and bindeth the Successours, as a single man bindeth his executor or heire. See ¶ Brookes Abridgement, tit: Corporation. ¶ The New Termes of Law say that a Corporation is a permanent thing that may haue succession: and it is an assemblie and ioining together of many into one Fellowship, Brotherhood, and minde, whereof one is head and chiefe, the rest are the bodie: and this head and bodie knit together, make the Corporation. And of Corporations, some are called spirituall, and some temporall: and of those that are spirituall, some are Corporations of dead persons in law, and some otherwise, and some are by the authoritie of the King onely, and some haue beene of a mixt authoritie. And of those that are temporall, some are by the authoritie of the King also, and some by the Common Law of the Realme. Corporation spirituall of dead persons in the law, is where the Corporation consisteth of an Abbot, and Couent, and these had beginning of the King, and the Bishop of Rome, when he had to doe heere. Corporation spirituall, and of able persons in law, is where the Corporation consisteth of a Deane, Chapter, and Master of a College or Hospitall: and this Corporation had beginning of the King onely. Corporation temporall by the King, is where there is a Mayor, and Communaltie. Corporation temporall by authoritie of the Common Law, is the assemblie in Parliament, which consisteth of the King, the head of the Corporation; and of the Lords spirituall and temporall, and the Commons of the Realme, the bodie of the Corporation. G. Incorporatión, Sodalité, Societé, Hanse, à B. Hanse, idem. I. Incorporatióne. L. Corporátio, à corpus: quoniam corporatio est etiam societas consistens ex multis personis, sicut corpus consistet ex multis membris: because a Corporation doth consist of many persons, as a bodie of many members. Sodalitium, ij, n. quia habet sodales. Græ. ἑταιρεία, ab ἑταῖρος, i. sodalis, socius. Br. Kyfeithas. H. Cabildo, à cabo, i. caput, the head. Communaldád. I. Communaltà, à commune Lat:

f Córporature, or the quantitie, fashion, or constitution of the bodie. G. Corporánce, Corságe de corps. I. Corporatúra. H. Corporadúra, Grandéza del cuerpo. P. Encorporamento, a grandúra do corpo. T. Leibsgestalt, à leib, i. corpus, & gestalt, i. forma. B. De ghestaltenis oft fatsoen van lichaem. L. Corporatúra, æ, f. à corpus. Est forma corporis. Gr. σωματότης, à σῶμα, i. corpus. μεγαλόσωμος, à μέγα, i. magnum, & σῶμα, i. corpus, q. obesi & crassi corporis. εὔσωμος, ab εὖ, i. benè, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

g a Corps, dead bodie, or carcasse, à Gal: corps, i. corpus. Vi. Carcasse.

h Córpulencie or fulnesse of bodie, grossenesse, fatnesse. G. Corpulénce, f. I. Corpolénza. H. Corpulencia. L. Corpuléntia, à corpore dict: Gr. εὐσαρκεία, ab εὔσαρκος, i. corpulentus, ab εὖ, i. benè, & σάρξ, i. caro. πολυσωματία, à πολύς, i. multum, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

i Córpulent. G. Corpulént, Corsú, Corporú. I. Corpulénto, Corpolento, di gran páncia. H. Corpulénto. P. de grande corpo. L. Corpuléntus, a, um, à corpore: qui magnum habet corpus. T. Wol geleibet, Grosz von leib, q. magnus corpore. B. Groot van lichaem, idem. Gr. μεγαλόσωμος, q. ὁ μέγα ἔχων σῶμα, i. magnum habens corpus. εὔσαρκος, ab εὖ, quod in compositione aliquando significat abundantiam, & σάρξ, κός, i. caro, nis, εὔσωμος, ab εὖ, i. benè, & σῶμα, i. corpus. Br. Korfrlines.

k ☞ Córpus cum causa, is a Writ issuing out of the Chauncerie, to remoue both the bodie and the record touching the cause of any man lying in execution vpon a iudgement for debt into the Kings Bench, &c. there to lie vntill he haue satisfied the iudgement. ¶ Fitzh:nat:br:fol: 251. E.

2446 Córrall. G. Corail. Vi. Corall.

2447 Córrasiue. Vi. Córasiue.

2448 to Correct or punish. G. Corrigér, Punír. I. Corréggere, Punire. H. Corregir. H. etiam & P. Punír. L. Corrigere, à con & regere, to gouerne, because they that correct, haue as it were the gouernment of them they doe correct. Puníre. Gr. διορθόω, ex διά, i. per, cum, & ὀρθός, i. rectus: quia qui corrigit aliquem, hoc facit, vt deuiantem illum à veritate, ad eam reducat. B. T. Straffen, à gr. στρέφειν, στροφᾶν. i. torquére, versáre, vt solent qui funiculis in equuleo torquentur. Hinc στρόφος, funiculus, ex cannabe aliaue materia. ¶ Heluig: Vi. to Punish, & Chastise.

b to Correct or amend. G. Corrigér, Amendér. I. Corréggere, Emendáre. H. Corregir, Emendár. P. Emendár. L. Emendáre, q. à mendis purgáre, i. to purge from faults. Corrígere, à con & rego: quia qui solent corrigere, habent regimen, & gubernationem eorum quos corrigunt. Br. i kryddv. B. Verbeteren. T. Besseren, to make better. Vi. to Amend.

c a Corréctour. G. Correcteur. I. Correttóre, Corregitóre. H. Corregidór, Correctór. L. Corréctor, óris. Gr. διορθωτής, à διορθόω, i. corrigo.

d a Corréctour of manners. Vi. Censour.

e ☞ Corréctour of the staple, is an Officer or Clerke belonging to the staple, that writeth and recordeth the bargaines of Merchants there made. ¶ Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat: 2. cap: 22. 23. The Romans called them Mensarios.

2449 Correspóndent, agreeing, or answerable. G. Correspondánt. I. Correspondénte. H. Correspondiénte. L. Correspóndens. Vi. Answerable.

2450 Córrigible. G. Corrigíble. I. Corregíbile. H. Corregíble. L. Corrigibilis, i. qui facilè corrigi potest. Br. Kyryddvs. Vi. to Correct.

2451 * Corriuals or Competitors. L. Corriuáles, à con & riualis, quod à riuo nomen deducere potest, q. qui eundem riuum habent communem. Metaphoricè sunt illi, qui eandem amicam habent communem. Sic ¶ Iuuenalis, Non vnus tibi riualis ditabitur hæres. Et ¶ Terent: Militem ego riualem recipiendum censeo. Competitor in amore. Vi. Competitor.

2452 to Corróborate or strengthen. G. Corroborér. I. Corroboráre. H. Corroborár. P. Confirmár, à Lat: confirmáre. L. Corroboráre, à con & robore, i. strength, aut Robure arbore, an oake tree, quæ est fortissima, which is most strong and durable. T. Stärcken. B. Versterecken, à sterck, i. robustus. Græ. κρατυνόω, à κράτος, i. robur, potentia. Heb: חִזֵּק chizzak, à חָזַק chazak, i. fortis fuit, obfirmatus fuit. Br. Kriffau.

2453 Corróded, gnawen, or bitten about. G. Corrosé. I. H. Corróso. L. Corrósus, a, um, à con & rodere, to gnaw. Vi. Córasiue, & Gnaw.

2454 * Corrosiue, gnawing, biting, fretting. G. Corrosif. I. H. P. Corrosiuo, à Lat: corrodendo, of gnawing or biting about. B. Bijtende. T. Beissend, i. mordens. Durch-beissend, i. Ang: thorow biting. L. Corródens, siue Corrodendi vim habens. Vi. Córasiue.

2455 to Corrupt. G. Corrómpre, Gastér. I. Corrómpere, Guastáre. H. Corrumpér, Gastár, à Lat: vastáre, to spoile, marre, or waste. P. Corrompér. L. Corrúmpere, à con & rumpere. B. Verderven. T. Verderben, fortè à græ. πέρθειν & πορθεῖν, i. diruere, vastáre. Vel ab Heb: דֶּבֶר deber, i. pestis. Aut à דָּבַר dabar, quod inter alia significat perdere, euertere. Zerstören, Verwüsten. Gr. διαφθείρω, à διά, i. per, & φθείρω, i. perdo, corrumpo. Heb: שַׁחַת schachath, & שִׁחֵת schichcheth. Br. Pydry.

b Corruptible, or subiect to corruption. G. H. Corruptíble. I. Corruptíbile. L. Corruptibilis, à corrumpo. Vi. to Corrupt.

c Corruption. G. Corruptión, Corruptéle, f. I. Corrottióne, Corrottéla. H. Corrupción. P. Corrupçāo. L. Corrúptio, ónis. Corruptéla, à corrumpo. B. Bederbinghe, Verderbinghe. T. Verderbung. Gr. διαφθορά, à διαφθείρω, i. corrumpo. Heb: שַׁחַת schachath. מִשְׁחָת mischchath, à שַׁחַת schachath, i. corrupit. Vi. suprà to Corrupt.

d ☞ Corruption of blood, is an infection of blood growing to the estate of a man attainted of Felonie, or Treason, and to his issue. For as he loseth all to the Prince, or to the Lord of the fee (accordingly as his case is) so his issue cannot be heires to him or any other auncestor, of whom they might haue claimed by him. And further, if he were a Gentleman before, hee and his children are made vnnoble, and vngentle, in respect of the father: nor can they bee made noble againe, without authoritie of Parliament. ¶ New termes of Law.

2456 ☞ Corse present, a Law terme, are words borrowed from the French, signifying a mortuarie, Anno 21. Hen: 8. cap: 6. The true French is Corps presenté, i. the bodie presented, or tendered. The reason why the Mortuarie is thus termed, seemeth to be, for that where a Mortuarie was wont to be due, the bodie of the best beast was according to law or custome presented or offered to the Priest. ¶ Cowell leg: ciu: Doctor, lib: de sign: verborum.

2457 a Corslet, Cuirats, armour for the breast and backe, or Brigandine. G. Vn corps de cuirásse, Halecrét, Corselét. I. Coráccia, Corázza, Corsalétto. H. Coraça, Cossaléte. L. Loríca, quia firmatur loris: namque per lora anterior loricæ pars connectitur posteriori eiusdem. Br. Harnais. Vide Brigandine.

b Corslets or pikemen. G. Piquiérs, Corselets. I. Picchiéri, m. Corsaletti. H. Corceletes. L. Milites hastati, ab hasta. Loricati, à lorica. Græ. λογχωτής, i. hastatus, à λόγχη, i. hasta. Br. Arfwyr.

2458 * a Corsure, q. Courser, an old English word: perhaps it signifieth a Huckster, Broker, or one that buieth, selleth, and stealeth one that is freeborne. Also a Bawde that paints and pampers vp yoong boies or maids, to make them seeme the trimmer, thereby to sell them the dearer. L. Mango, ónis, m. Inde dictus quòd manu agat, vt pueros expoliat, vt pluris veneant. Vndè ¶ Martialis, Millia pro puero centum me mango poposcit. Et ¶ Sueton: in Domitiano: Castrari mares vetuit; Spadonum, qui residui apud mangones erant, pretia moderatus est. Mancipiorum illum negotiatorem esse, & puerorum formæ certis pharmacis lenocinari, ostendit etiam Quintilianus cap: 12. lib: 5. Quapropter sunt, qui id nominis deriuant παρὰ τὸ μάγγανον, quod inter cætera pharmacum, præstigias, & fallacias sonat, eaque notatio in hoc verilo quio minimè repræhenda. Galenus scribit, mangones solitos facies puerorum succo ptisanæ, aut farina fabacea abluere, aliquando nitro, vt fierent nitidiores, macilentorum nates cæcidisse virgis, & easdem picasse, vt habitiores euaderent, costas puellarum constrinxisse fascijs, vt pectora fierent ampliora, latiores & altiores coxæ, ad ipsarum decorem, maribus etiam depilasse genas quo apparerent formosiores. Vide & Vitruuium lib: 2. cap: 8. Mango equorum, A horse courser. Gr. μαγγανευτής, præstigiator, à μαγγανεία, i. præstigijs, seu lenocinijs & incantationibus vtor. σωματέμπορος, à σῶμα, i. corpus, & ἔμπορος, i. mercator, negotiator. ἀνδραποδοκάπηλος, ab ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, & κάπηλος, i. caupo, institor, qui in foro ad vendendum & emendum, operam suam locat, etiam qui merces suas corrumpit, & adulterat. G. Fardéur, à fard, i. fucus. Regratteur, à regratér, i. mangonizáre, interpoláre. ¶ Nicod: Maquignón. H. Pregonéro, Que vende Esclávos. T. Gzampler, Gzempler. B. een die slauen ver-koopt.

2459 * Coruen, i. taken, carued. ¶ Chawcer. à verbo Holl: & Zel: korneu, i. keruen, incidere, to cut or carue. ¶ Kilianus.

2460 Coruiser. Vi. Córdiner, Cordwainer, Shoemaker.

2461 Coriander seed. Vi. Coriander.

2462 ☞ Cosenage, (Vi. plura in Coisenage) is a Writ that lieth where the tresaile, that is, tritauus, the father of the besaile, i. of the great grandfather, is seized in his demesne as of fee, at the day of his death, of certaine lands or tenements, and dieth: and then a stranger entreth and abateth, i. intrudeth. ¶ Old nat: breu: fo: 91. For then shall his heire haue this Writ of Cosenage. The forme whereof see in ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 221. Of this also reade ¶ Britton at large, cap: 89.

b Cosen. Vi. Cousen, & Cousin.

c ☞ Cósening, is an offence vnnamed, whereby any thing is done guilefully, in or out of contracts: which cannot be fitly termed by any speciall name. ¶ West: part: 2. symb: tit: Indictments, sect: 68. In the Ciuill Law it is called Stellionatus, of Stellio the beast, which is Lacertæ genus versutissimum, as ¶ Cuiacius in his Paratilles cals it. And Quo nullum animal homini inuidet fraudulentiùs. ¶ Plin: l. 3. c. 10. Vi. Cousener.

2463-1 * a Cosshe or Coterell in old English, is the same that a Cottage, or a little house.

2463-2 a Cósier or sowter, from the Spanish word cosér, i. to sow. Vide Botcher, Souter, or Cobler.

2464 Coskinomancie, or Coscinomancie, a diuining by a sieue. G. Coscinomancie. H. P. Coscinomancia. I. L. Coscinomantia. Gr. κοσκινομαντεία, à κόσκινον, i. cribrum, a sieue, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio, q. diuinatio per cribrum.

2465 Cosmógraphie. G. Cosmographíe, La descriptión du mónde. I. Cosmografía, La descrittióne del mondo. H. Cosmografía, La descripción del múndo. P. Cosmografía. L. Cosmográphia, æ. Gr. κοσμογραφία, à κόσμος, i. mundus, the world, & γραφή, i. scriptura, the description, à γράφω, i. scribo, describo: est enim descriptio mundi. T. Welt-buch, q. mundi liber. Welt-beschreibung, à welt, i. mundus, & beschreibung, i. descriptio, à beschreiben, i. describere. B. Beschrijvinghe der werelt, i. descriptio mundi. Br. Dangosiadybvd.

b a Cosmógrapher. G. Cosmographe, Celuy qui fait la descriptión du mónde. I. Cosmógrafo, Colúi che fa la descrittióne del mondo. H. Cosmógrafo, El que haze la descripción del múndo. P. Cosmógrafo. L. Cosmógraphus, i. Gr. κοσμογράφος, à κόσμος, i. mundus, the world, & γράφω, i. describo, to describe. B. Beschrijver der werelt. T. Welt-beschreiber, q. mundi descriptor, qui mundum describit.

2466 Cost or expence, à G. Coust. H. Cósta. Vi. Expence.

b to Cost in price. G. Coustér. I. Costáre. H. P. Costár. T. B. Kosten. L. Constáre, à con & stare. Gr. τιοῦμαι, i. in pretio habeor, quod à τίω, i. soluo, luo, persoluo.

2467 a Cost or Coast. Vi. Coast.

2468 * Costage in old English is the same that cost or charges is with vs now adaies.

2469 a Costardmonger or fruterer, à costard, quod est pomi species, a kinde of great apple, & Belg: mangher, i. permutator, a changer, commercia exercens, negotiator: & videtur dict: à Lat: mango, ónis, a Huckster or Regrater, that buieth and selleth againe. B. Appel-man, ab appel, i. pomum, malum, & man, i. homo. T. Apffel-mann. G. Fruictiér, Qui vend les fruicts. I. Fruttaruólo, Fruttaiuólo, Chi vende frutti. H. P. Frutéro, ita dict: quia fructus vendit. L. Pomárius, ij, qui vendit poma. Fructarius. Gr. μηλοπώλης, à μῆλον, i. malum, pomum, & πωλέω, i. vendo, propter iam dictam rationem. καρποπώλης, à καρπὸς, i. fructus, & πωλέω, i. vendo. Br. Aeronwyr.

2470 * Costet, an old word vsed by Chaucer, and signifieth to walke, as much to say as to coast along.

2471 Costiue, that hath the bellie bound. G. Constipé, Obstrés, Estréinct. I. Constipáto, Ostrútto, Ristrétto, Stoppáto, à stoppare, i. obthuráre. Vndè I. etiam Otturáto. H. Constipádo, Ostrúto, Estreñido. P. Atopído. L. Constipátus, a, um, à constipo, as. Obstrúctus, a, um, ab obstruo, is. Obthurátus, a, um, ab obthurando. Astríctus, a, um, ab astringo, to binde. Vi. Bound. Br. Kysylldvynghvd.

2472 Costlie or deare. B. Kostelijch. Vi. Deare.

2473 Costlie or sumptuous. B. Kostelick. T. Köstlich, à kost, i. pretium, valor, sumptus. G. Somptuéux, De grand' coust ou coustánge. I. Sontuóso, Costóso. H. P. Sumptuóso. L. Sumptuósus, a, um, à sumptu nomen habet. Gr. δαπανηρός, à δαπάνη, i. sumptus.

2474 Costmarie, Balsamine, or Alecoast. G. Cost, Costamér. L. Mentha Græca Goriciensibus vocatur, in Hetruria Saluia Romana, Herba sancta Maria, i. herbam Diuæ Mariæ nominant. Sunt etiam qui Lassulatam appellent: sed vndè id sibi nomen asciuerint nescio. Planta in vniuersum amara est, subastringens, & grauiter odorata. Tota planta excalefacit, siccat, aperit, attenuat, roborat, abstergit, prouocat, & auxiliatur vterinis affectibus. Me-

detur hydropicis, & præsertim anasarca laborantibus. Siquidem frigefactum iecur excalfacit, & vasorum obstructiones aperit. Lentigines, alphos, & alia cutis vitia emaculat illitus noctibus succus. Succus epotus, alui tineas, & lumbricos enecat, frigido vtero subuenit, ventriculum roborat, & vomitiones compescit. ¶ Matthæol:in lib:3.Dioscor:c.35. I. *Herba Santa Maria.* T. **Unser frauuen Mounts**, *i. Mentha Diuæ Mariæ.* H. Yerua buena & ortelana. Gr. ἡδύοσμος, ab ἡδύς, i.suauis, dulcis, & ὀσμή, i. odor.

2475 * a **Costrell**, *i. a wine-pot.* ¶ Chaucer. L. Oenophorum, *à Gra.* οἰνοφόρος, ex οἶνος, i.vinum, & φέρω, i. porto. G. Bouteille. I. *Guastára, Guastáda, Inghistára.* H. Redóma, Bóta por vino, Flárco, Odre, Zanges, o Zagues.

2476 ☞ **Cote** *is a kinde of refuse wooll clung or clotted together, that it cannot be pulled asunder.* Anno 13.R.2.Stat:1.cap:9. *It signifieth also as much as* Cottage *in many places; a little slightly built country house.* Sax: Cote. *It is taken likewise for a little place where they fold sheepe, which some call a* Sheepe-cote.

2477 * a *sheepe-***Cote**, *or sheepe-fold,* à Sax: Cote, *i. a cottage to shut vp sheepe in.* Vel à gal: Coyte, f. *i. quies, quoniam oues ibi quiescunt: vel* coy, *i. locus ipse in quo greges quiescunt. Vndè dicunt* B. **Schaeps-koye**, *à* **schaep**, *i. ouis, pecus lanigerum, &* coye Gal: *i. ouile, vel* **koye** Belg: *i. cauea septum.* G. Bergerie. L. Cauia, *ex Heb:* מכלא mikla, *ablato* מ vel כלא kele, *i. claustrum,* à rad: כלא kala, *i. cohibuit, clausit.* Vndè & gr. χαυλὸς, & αὐλή. Ouile, Ouiaria. I. *Ouile.* H Majáda. P. *Curral de ouelhas.* Gr. σηκὸς, σηκίον, ἔπαυλις, ὀρχάνη, ἑρκάνη, i.sepes, ab εἵργω, i.in carcere includo. T. **Eyn schaaffstall.**

2478 a **Cóttage.** Sax: Cote, Cotan *etiam est domus,* Cotte *cubiculum, idem quod gr.* κοιτὼν, à B. **Kot**, *dict: à* **kot**, *i. cauus, cauum, latibulum, latebræ cauerna.* **Hutteken, Hutte**, *q.d.* **hude**, *siue* **hoede**, *à* **hoeden**, *Ang:* to hide, *i. à tegendo & protegendo.* ¶ Kilian: **Huysken**, *i. domuncula.* T. **Hütt**, *ab* **hüten**, *i. custodire.* **Hirten-häuszlin** *pastorum domuncula.* G. Lóge, *à Lat: loco.* Cáse, *à Lat. casa,* a cottage or cabine. I. *Casúccia, à casa.* H. Chóça, Cabáña. P. *Choupána.* L. Cása, Tugurium, ij. *Est casa rustica ex leuiore materia excitata, arundine aut vlua palustri tecta. Dictum* tugurium, *q. tegurium, à tegendo: proptereà quòd rusticos ab æstus tempestatumque iniuria tegat.* Gurgustium, ij. *Est genus habitationis angustum, à curculione verme sic dictum.* ¶ Calep: Stega. Gr. στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego. *Vocatur etiam* Domúncula, *dim: à domus.* Mánsula, *q. parua mansio.* Taberna, *à tabulis vel trabibus quibus construebatur.* Gr. *etiam* καλύβη, à καλύπτω, i. tego, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.* Heb: סכה suchchah, à סכך sachach, *i. texit, obtexit.* Br. Kell. Vi. **Cotin**, & **Cote.**

b ☞ a **Cottager** *is such a one as dwelleth in a Cottage, that is, a house without land belonging to it.* Anno 4.Ed. 1. Stat. 1. *But by a latter Statute no man may build a* Cottage, *but he must lay foure acres of ground vnto it.* ¶ 31. Eliz:cap:7.

c * **Cótterell** *or Coshe, old words vsed for a* Cóttage. *Vi.* **Coshe.**

2479 **Cotton**, *freese, freezado, Bumbasine* G. Cottón. B. **Kottoen.** I. *Cotóne, Cottóne, Gotóne.* H. Cotón, m. Algodón. L. Zylum, i, n. *à gr.* ξύλον, *quod lignum significat in genere, tribuitur tamen arbori lanuginem ferenti, ipsique lanugini.* Cotum, i, n. *à Gra.* κότον, γοσσίπιον. Vide **Bumbast.**

b * **Cótton-grasse**, *being like* Cotton, *i. gramen tomentosum: quoniam tomentum aut res tomento similis abundanter apparet in summitatibus illius.* L. Iuncus bombicinus, *ob similitudinem aliquam. Decoctio eius in vino valet contra dolores parturientium.*

c **Cótton-weede**, *i. gramen tomentarium: quia fert quandam rem tomento similem.* G. Cottonnaire, Cotonnaíre, Cottoniére. I.H.P.L. Cotonária, æ, *quia fert quoddam cotum, hoc est, gossipium.* Tomentitia, æ, *quia fert quoddam tomentum.* Centunculum, i, *quòd olim centones* (i. quilts or matteraces) *conficerentur ex tomento seu gossipio huius herbæ. Vndè etiam* H. *vocatur* Centuésse, Centuésso. L. *etiam* Gnaphálium. Gr. γναφάλιον, à γνάφαλον, *quod est quoddam lanæ vel tomenti genus.* B. **Roer-kruyd**, *à* **roer**, *i. lienteria, &* **kruyd**, *i. herba: quia valet multùm aduersus lienteriam.* **Menisoen-kruyd**, *à* **menisoen**, *i. dysenteria, &* **kruyd**, *i. herba: quia sistit dysenteriam.* T. **Ruhr-kraut, Cor-kraut**, *à* **cor** *&* **rur**, *i. dysenteria, &* **kraut**, *i. herba, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Bibuntur efficaciter folia eius in vino austero aduersus dysenteriam.* ¶ Dioscor: & Gal: *Ad dyarrhæam & cœliacas passiones multùm faciunt. Prosunt quoque enterocelis in puluerem hausta.* ¶ Plin: Gnaphalij *decoctio in vino pota aut admota necat & expellit lumbricos: & est valdè vtilis contra morsus & puncturas animalium venenosorum.* ¶ Gerard:

d **Cótton**, *baize, or freese, a kinde of cloth so called.* Vi. **Baize.**

2480 **Cótula**, *an hearbe so called.* L. Cótula, æ, f. *quoniam species quædam cotulæ refert odorem cotis cultellos seu gladios acuentis.* Vi. **May-weede.**

2481-1 * a **Couard.** Vi. **Coward.**

2481-2 a **Couch** *or little bedde,* à G. Cóuche, f. B. **Koetse.** I. *Letticéllo, Letticiuólo,* dim: à létto, *a bedde.* H. Camilla. L. Grabatum, i, Grabatus, i, *à gr.* κράββατος. Vi. a **Bedde.**

b * **Couched**, *interlaied, or vnderlaied,* à Gal: Couchér, *to lay downe.* ¶ Chaucer.

2482 **Cóuen**, *deceit, guile, fraud.* G. Couvíne, *fortè à* couuér, *i. incubare ouis, metaphora sumpta à gallina, quæ ouis incubat: vt sit q. dolus diu fotus & præmeditatus, & tandem in alicuius damnum erumpens.* Vi. **Fraud, Deceit, Guile, Collusion, Couin.**

2483 ☞ **Cóuenable**, *of the French word* Conuenáble, *both signifying fit, conuenient, or sutable.* Couenably *endowed,* Anno 4.H.8.cap:12. *It is anciently written* Conuenable, *as in the Statute* Anno 27.Ed.3.Stat:2. cap:17.

2484 ☞ a **Cóuenant** *or bargaine.* G. Conuenánt, m. Conuentión, f. Convenánce, *de conuenír.* Pact, Paction. I. *Conuentióne, Pátto.* H. Páto o Pacto, *ab ablat: Lat:* L. Conuéntum, i, *à conueniendo.* Pactum, i, *ex pace factum.* ¶ Isidorus. *Pactum est inter pares ex pace conueniens scriptura legibus ac moribus comprobata, à pactione deriuat* ¶ Vlpian: li.1.ff.de pactis. Gr. Σύνθημα, Σύνθεμα, à σὺν, i. con, & τίθημι, i. pono, q. Compositum, Compactum. Συνθήκη, i. pactum, fœdus. T. **Vertrag, Geding.** B. **Compact, Ver-bond.** * *A* Couenant *is the consent of two or more in one selfe thing, to doe or giue somewhat.* ¶ West:part:2.symb:lib:1.sect:4. *It seemeth to bee the same that* Conuentum *is with the* Ciuilians. *Pactum conuentum, quod & vulgò vestitum vocant, opponitur nudo pacto, velut ab omni iuris solennitate destituto. Huius exempla ponere difficile esse* Iason existimauit. Conuentum *aiunt, quod vestitur, aut re, aut verbis, aut litteris, aut contractus cohærentia, aut rei interuentu.* ¶ Oldendorpius. *And* Couenant *in this signification is either a ** Couenant *in* law, *or a* Couenant *in* fact. ¶ Coke l.4. Nokes case fo:80. *Or* Couenant expresse, *and* Couenant in law. ¶ Idem l.6.fo:172. Couenant in law, *is that which the law intendeth to be made, though in words it be not expressed: as if the* lessour *doe demise and grant, &c. to the* lessee *for a certaine time or terme of yeeres, the* law *intendeth a couenant on the* lessours *part, that the* lessee *shall, during his whole terme, quietly enioy his lease against all lawfull encumbrance.* Couenant in fact, *is that which is expresly agreed betweene the parties. There is also a* Couenant meerely personall, *and a* Couenant reall. ¶ Fitzh:nat:br: fo:145. *And he seemes to say, that a* Couenant reall *is, whereby a man tieth himselfe to passe a* thing reall, *as land or tenements, as a couenant to leuie a fine of land, &c. A* Couenant meerely personall, *of the other side, is where a man couenanteth with another by deed, to build him a house, or any other thing, or to serue him, or to infeoffe him, &c. Instruments of Couenants you may see good store in* ¶ West part 1.symb:l.2.sect:100. *See also the new booke of Entries,* verbo Couenant. *Vi.* **Bargaine**, *or* **Contract.**

* The definition of a Couenant.

* Diuersitie of Couenants.

b ☞ **Couenant**, *is the name of a Writ, that lieth for the* breach *of any Couenant in writing.* ¶ Fitzherb:nat:br:fo:145. *Vi.* **Conuentione.**

c *to* **Couenant** *or bargaine.* G. Conuenancér. *Vi. to* **Bargaine.**

2485 a **Cóuent** *of Monkes.* G. Convént de Moynes. I. *Conuénti di Mónachi.* H.P. Conuento de Mónges. B. **Monicken-klooster**, *q. Monachorum claustrum.* L. Conuéntus Monachórum, *quia in eum conueniunt Monachi.* Vi. **Cónuent, Mónasterie.**

2486 *to* **Cóuer.** G. Couvrir. I. *Coprire.* H. Cubrír. P. *Cobrír.* L. Cooperíre. *à con & operire. to couer.* Tégere, *à gr.* στέγω, i. tégere, *to couer.* B.T. **Decken**, *q.* **Tecken**, *à tegendo.* Gr. καλύπτω. Heb: כסה chasah. Br. Dilladv.

b **Cóuered.** G. Couvré. I. *Copérto.* H. Cubiérto. L. Coopértus, Téctus, Opértus. Gr. κεκαλυμμένος. B. T. **Gedeckt.** *Vi. suprà.*

c *to* **Couer** *or horse a mare.* G Couvrir ou saillir la jument, Estallonér la jument. H. *Cubrír el cauallo à la yegua, Tomár el cauallo à la yegua.* L. Inscéndere equam, Salire, Inire, Assilire equam.

d *to* **Couer** *or conceale.* G Recelér. *Vi. to* **Conceale.**

e a **Couer** *or vaile.* G. Couvertúre, Voile. I. *Copérta, Copritúra.* H.P. Cobertúra, Velo. T. **Decke, Deckel, Eyn decktuch.** B. **Decksel**, *à* **decken**, *i. tegere.* **Kleed.** L. Tégmen, inis, Teguméntum, i, *à tegéndo.* Operiméntum, i, *ab operio.* Operculum, i, *ab operiendo.* Velum, *à velando.* Gr. κάλυμμα, à καλύπτω, i. tego, operio. Heb: מכסה michseh, à כסה casah, *i. texit, operuit, cooperuit, propriè ita operire vt cum supernè aliquid imponitur, quod attingendo tegit.* Br. Kavád.

f a **Couer** *or lid of a pot.* G. Couvércle, m, *à couurír,* i. operíre. I. *Copérchio, à coprire.* H.P. Cobertór. L. Opérculum, i, *vt suprà.* Coopérculum, i, *à cooperiendo.* B **Pot-decksel**, *q. operimentum ollæ.* Gr. κάλυμμα, καλυπτήρ, à καλύπτω, i. tego, operio. Heb: סך sok, & סכה sukah, à sakak *i. texit, obtexit velamine denso.*

g * a **Couercle** *or* **Couerkill** *is a word vsed by* Chaucer, *signifying a couer, or a lid, drawen as it seemes from the French* couércle, *idem. Vi. suprà.*

h * a **Cóuercled**, *an old English word, from* couer, *and the Belgicke word* **kleed**, *i. amictus, velamen,* i. couer, *q. couered with a couering or couerlet.* Vi. **Cóuerlet.**

i * a **Couerlid**, *an old English word.* Vi. **Cóuerlet.**

k *the* **Cóuering** *of a house.* G. Toict, Couuertúre de la maisón. I. *Tétto.* H. Técho. P. *Telhado.* B. **Dack.** T. **Dach, Tach.** L. Tectum, i, *à tego:* to couer: *est enim summa pars domus, qua cætera teguntur.* Gr. στέγος, στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.* Heb: גג gagh.

l a **Cóuerlet**, q. gal: *couure-lict,* i. cooperiens lectum, *i. couering the bedde.* G. Couuertúre de lict, Couuérte. I. *Copérto di létto.* H.P. Cobertór de cáma, *q. coopertimentum lecti.* T. **Bett-decke.** B. **Bedde-decksel**, *i. tegumentum lecti.* **Bedde-kleed**, *i. pannus lecti.* L. Toral, is, *quòd sit tori aut lecti tegumentum.* Stragulum, i, & Stragula, æ, *à strati, præterito verbi* sterno, *quia sternitur super lectum, dict:* ¶ Varron:lib:4.de lingua Lat: Lodix *eodem modo, q. lotrix, quia solebat esse lota. Vndè* G. Lodiér, Loudiér. I. *Lodiéro,* vsed for a quilt or counter-point of a bedde. Gr. στρῶμα, à στρωννύω & στόρνυμι, i. sterno. Heb: מרבד marbadh, à רבד rabadh, *i. strauit lectum.* ¶ Auen:

m a **Cóuert** *for deare or other beasts,* à gal: Couuért, *i. couered.* G. Ombráge, m, *pource qu'il faict ombre.* I. *Ombrágho, Ombraménto.* H. Sombrájo. L. Vmbráculum, *quod vmbram efficiat, & ab ardore solis custodiat.* Latibulum, *quòd ibi feræ latere soleant.* Dumétum, *quòd dumis & spinis obsita sint ea loca, in quibus feræ sese occultare solent.* Gr. σκιάς, άδος, à σκιά, i. vmbra. σκιάδιον *inde.* T. **Vberschattung.** Br. *Berdddv.*

n **Cóuertly** *or secretly.* G. Couuertemént. Vi. **Secretly.**

o ☞ **Couertúre**, *is a French word, and signifieth any thing that couereth, as apparell, a couerlet, &c. and commeth likewise from the French* Couvrir, *i. to couer. In the Common Law it is particularly applied to the estate and condition of a* married woman, *who by the Lawes of the Realme is in* potestate viri, * *vnder* Couert Baron, *and therefore disabled to make any bargaine or contract, without her husbands consent or priuitie, or without his allowance or confirmation.* ¶ Broke, hoc tit:per totum. *And* Bracton *saith, that* Omnia quæ sunt vxoris, sunt ipsius viri, nec habet vxor potestatem sui, sed vir. lib:1.cap:15. *And that* Vir est caput mulieris, lib:4.cap:24. *And againe, in any Law matter,* Sine viro illa respondere non potest, lib:5. tract:2.ca:3. & tract:5. ca:25. eiusdem libri, *hee hath words to this effect:* Vir & vxor sunt quasi vnica persona; quia caro vna & sanguis vnus. Res licèt sit propria vxoris, vir tamen eius custos, cùm sit caput mulieris. *And if the husband alienate the Wiues land, she cannot gainsay during his life.* Vi **Cui ante diuortium, & Cui in vita.**

* Couerture, & vnder Couert Baron.

2487 *to* **Couet** *or desire.* G. Convoitér. I. *Cupíre, Concupíre, Bramáre.* H. Cudiciár, Cobdiciár, Codiciár, *de cobdicia.* L. Concupíscere, *quod sæpiùs sumitur in peiori parte,* à concúpere, *à con & cupio,* i. to desire earnestly. Gr. ἐπιθυμέω, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & θυμὸς, i. animus, *quia animus est super eam rem quam concupiscit.* Br. Chennych.

b **Cóuetise**, *an old word vsed for* Couetousnesse. *Vi.* **Couetousnesse.**

c **Cóutous.** G. Convoitéux, Aváre, Avaricieux. I. *Cúpido, Auáro.* H. Cobdicióso, Auariénto, Auáro, Auaricióso. P. *Auarénto.* L. Auárus, a, um, Auidus, a, um, *ab auendo.* B. **Begheerigh**, *à* **begheeren**, *i. cúpere, auére.* T. **Begirig**, *à* **begird**, *i. cupiditas, auiditas, appetentia, à* **begeren**, *i. petere, poscere.* Gr. ἐπιθυμητικὸς, ab ἐπιθυμέω, i. cupio, desidero. πλεονέκτης, à πλέον, i. plus, & ἔχω, i. habeo, *q. qui plus habere cupit.* Heb: כילי cilai.

d **Couetousnesse**, *or according to the old word written* **Couetise.** G. Convoitise, Avarice, f. I. *Cupidígia, Auarítia.* H. Cobdicia, Codicia, Auaricia. P. *Auaréza.* L. Auaritia, æ, *ab auarus.* Cupiditas, ātis, f. *à cupio.* B. **Gierigheyd.** T. **Begirde**, *à* **begeren**, *i. appetere.* **Geits**, *à* γάζα, *Persico vocabulo, quod thesaurum denotat.* ¶ Heluig: Gr. πλεονεξία, à πλέον, i. plus, & ἔχω, i. habeo, *quia est vehemens & ferè semper illicitum habendi desiderium.* Heb: בצע betsang, *i. auaritia, vbi opes per fas & nefas corraduntur. Nam deducitur à* בצע batsang, *i. sauciauit, abrasit cum vulneratione, corrasit & metaphoricè inhibuit auaritia & vsura, quæ tanquam gladius sauciat & exugit hominem.* ¶ Auen:

2488 *the* **Cough.** *It is a word fained from the sound thereof, or the old Belgicke word* **kugh**, *which signifies the same.* G. Tóux. I.H.P. *Tósse.* T. **Der husten.** B. **Den hoest.** L. Tussis, is, *vel à sono tussientis nomen habet, vel à tundendo, scil: pulmones, quoniam tussis ita contundit pulmones, vt conuetiendo reddantur tussi.* Gr. βὴξ, *fictitium à sono tussientis.* Br. Pysichv.

b *to* **Cough**, *a word fained from the sound that a man makes in coughing,* ho, ho, hough. G. Touffir. I. *Tóssere, ò Tussíre.* H.P. Toſſér, à L. tussire, *à tussis.* Gr. βήττειν, à βὴξ, i. tussis. B. **Hoesten.** T. **Husten.**

c *the chine-***Cough**, *because with euery little motion or coughing it maketh great paine in the chine of the backe.* G. Tóux enueterée. I. *Tosse inueteráta.* H. Tos inueteráda. L. Pertussis, *q. perfecta, vel perpetua, vel peruersa tussis.* Gr. γερόβηξ, ex γέρων, i. senex, & βὴξ, i. tussis: *quia plerunque hæc tussis molestat senes.* Br. Pysychyadgen. B. **Kinck-hoest, Kick-hoest**, *i. tussis sicca, inanis, cum singultu sine respirandi spatio: sic dicta à concha tortili turbinis, siue cochleæ marinæ, quam* **kinck-horen** *vocant. Aiunt enim tussim hanc minui, si concham istam in puluerem tritam bibat æger.* ¶ Kilian: Sax: Cinchuste. ¶ Kilian:

2489 a **Couie**, *as a couie of partriches.* G. Couuée, f. I. *Couáta.* H. Couáda, *à Lat:* cubátio, incubátio, *a hatching or sitting on broode.* P. Criação dos pintaos. B. **Broedsel**, *à* **broeden**, *i. incubáre.* L. Pullities, ei, *à pullis nomen habet.* Gr. νεοσσεία, à νεοσσὸς, i. pullus. Br. *Kadw o betrisied.*

2490 ☞ **Couin**, *deceit, or collusion.* G. Couvine, *à conuenír,* i. conuenire. *It is a deceitfull assent or agreement, betweene two or more, to the preiudice or hurt of another.* ¶ New termes of Law. Br. *Kyfrynachrwyd.* Vide **Couen.**

2491 **Could** *or* **Cold.** T. **Kalt, Kolt.** Sax: Cuhl, Col. *Et substant:* T. **Kalte.** Sax: Kulde. *Contrarium Latin:* calido. *Atque hæc est dictio, quam* Iulius Cæsar Scaliger Germanis *falsè exprobrat, quòd verso rerum ordine,* calidum *id vocent, quòd ipse cum Italis* frigidum, lib de caus: L.L. cap:67. *Verùm ille rectiùs, inspecta vocis nostratis origine, suis crimen hoc tribuit Italis, mutandi calida frigidis. Non enim à* calore *vocem deduximus, sed à* gelu, *vndè est* gelidum: *nam* G & K *literæ sunt eiusdem instrumenti.* Aut ab Heb: בלח kelach, *i. gelatio, gelu.* ¶ Auen: *Vndè est* Chald: גליד gelid, *i. gelu.* Vi. **Cold.**

2492 * *the* **Coule**, *close, maw, or croppe in fowles.* L. Saginarium.

2493 a **Coule** *or coope.* L. Capa, æ, (*vox barbara*) *locus in quo capónes saginantur.*

2494 a **Coule**, *or vessell to carrie water in.* G. Tíne, c'est vn vaisseau, en quoy deux hommes pórtent sur leur espaules ou de l'eau, ou de moust en vendénges. I. *Tina.* L. Tina, æ, f. *Has antiquissimi in conuiuijs vini plenas conuiuis apponebant.* ¶ Nonius Marcellus.

2495 a *friers* **Coule**, *or monkes habite.* Sax: Cugle. B. **Kouel.** H. Cugúla, Cogólla, Cogóllo. P. *Capello, o Cuco,* à L. Cucúllus, i. T. **Halszkapp.** G. Capuchón, *ab* I. *Cappúccio, Cappuccino.* Br. Kapmunich. Gr. οἰκίσκος, ab οἶκος, i. domus, *quoniam est veluti domicilium capitis.* Κάλυμμα τῆς κεφαλῆς.

2496 a **Coullise.** Vi. a **Cullise.**

2497 *the* **Coulter** *of a plough, or plough-share.* B. **Kouter, Ploegh kouter.** G. Soc, *vel à Lat:* seco, *vel ab Heb:* סך sak, *i. texit, sub terra occultauit.* Coultre, à L. Culter, *sic dict: quia terram cultam reddit.* Vomer, & Vomis, *quòd terram vomat.* ¶ Funger: H. Réja, Réxa, *à radendo terram.* Gr. ὕνις, ἀπὸ τῆς ὕος *nomen accepisse decet* ¶ Plutarch symb:lib:4. probl:5. *quem vide.* Heb: מחרשה machoresheth. Vi. **Plough-share.**

2498 a **Councell** *or* **Council**, *an assemblie of Counsellours.* G. Concile, Assemblée de conseilliérs & assesséurs. I. *Concílio, Assembraménto di pópolo.* H. Concilio. P. *Consélho.* L. Concilium, ij, n. *à concalando siue conciendo, hoc est, à conuocando senatus, vel cœtus consiliariorum,* of calling together and assembling. Concilium *sic differt à* Comitijs, *quòd in* Comitijs *vniuersus populus conueniret in vnum: in* Concilio *tantùm pars populi congregaretur.* ¶ Agellius l.15.c.27. *Sunt autem* Concilia *duorum generum: nam alia sunt* Politica, *alia* Ecclesiastica: Politica, *quæ congregantur nomine rerum pertinentium ad externum Reipub: statum; vt quando ferendæ sunt leges, eligendi magistratus, bellum gerendum, aut communis aliqua depellenda calamitas.* Ecclesiastica, *quæ ab hominibus religiosis ac pijs, consultantibus de rebus Ecclesiæ coguntur. Horum quædam* particularia, *nempè* αἱ κατὰ τόπους σύνοδοι, *quædam* Prouincialia, *aut* Nationalia, σύνοδοι κατ' ἐπαρχίας, *quædam* Vniuersalia, *sc: ex toto terrarum orbe, non ex vna aliqua gente publica authoritate, & grauissimas ob causas congregata.* Gr. συνέδριον, à συνεδρεύω, i. assideo, à σὺν, i. con, & ἕδρα, i. sedes, sedile. Heb: קהלה kehilah, à קהל kahal, *i. congregauit, & dicitur propriè de congregatione hominum, seu per conuocationem facta. Ideoque cognationem habet cum* קול kol, *i. vox.* ¶ Auen: Br. Kynghor. T. **Versamling dess volcks, eyn gemeynde.**

Generall **Councels**, L. Generalia Concilia, *holden* Annis Domini

Annis		At		Concilium
320	At	Nicia *in* Bithynia,	Concilium	Nicænum.
361		Arminium *in* Italie,		Ariminénse.
346		Antioche *in* Syria,		Antiochénum.
419		Carthage *in* Africke,		Carthaginénse.
453		Calcedon *in* Bithinia,		Calcidonénse.
813		Orleance *in* France,		Arelaténse.
869		Constantinople,		Constantinopolitánum.
1428		Ferraria *in* Italie,		Ferrariénse.
1414		Constance *in* Heluetia,		Constantiénse.
1345		Basill *in* Almaine,		Basiliénse.
1216		Lateranum *in* Rome,		Lateranénse.
1273		Lions *in* France,		Lugdunénse.

There hath beene since, the Councell *of* Trent *in* Switzerland, *and of* Auinion *in* France.

Concilium { Tarentinum, & Auinionénse.

Annis		At		Concilium
1438	At	Bituria *in* Tuscane,	Concilium	Bituriénse.
1439		Florence *in* Italie,		Florentinum, *hoc verò inceptum erat Ferrariæ.*
1448		Tours *in* France,		Turonénse.
1473		Tolledo *in* Spaine,		Toletanum.
1548		Auspurge *in* Germanie,		Augustanum.
1548		Treuors *in* Germanie,		Treuerense.
1549		Cullen *in* Germanie,		Coloniense.
1549		Mentz *in* Almaine,		Moguntinense.
1550		Numantia *in* Spaine,		Numantinum.

Plura enumerantur in ¶ Concilijs Generalibus, *quæ hîc desiderantur. Si quis aueat ea scire, videat* Generalia Concilia, *in quinque volumina prolixiora, cum actis eorum congesta.*

b *to* **Counsell** *or giue counsell.* G. Conseillér, Donnér conseil. I. *Consigliáre, Dar consíglio.* H. Aconsejár, Dar conséjo. P. *Aconselhár.* L. Consúlere, *cum datiuo casu, à consilio: est dare consilium.* Gr. βουλεύω, à βουλὴ, i. consilium. B. **Raeden, Raden, Raed gheven.** T. **Rathen, Rath geben.** Heb: יעץ jagnats. *Vi. suprà.*

c *the Priuie* **Counsell.** G. Conséil Privé. *Vi.* **Counsell, & Priuie.**

d a **Counsell-***house.* G. Consultóire. I.H. *Consultório, m.* L. Comitium, ij, n. *ex cum & itio, i. ire, quia illuc concomitabantur alij ad i.* Gr. σύνοδος, ex σὺν, i. con, & ὁδὸς, i. via. *Vi.* **Conuocation-house**, *or* **Consistorie.**

e a *keeping of* **Counsell.** Vi. **Taciturnitie**, *or* **Silence.**

f a **Counsellour.** G. Conseillér. I. *Consigliére.* H. Consejéro. P. *Conselhéro.* L. Consiliárius, ij, m. *à consilio nomen habet.* B. **Raedsheere**, *à* **raed**, *i. consilium, &* **heere** *i. dominus.* **Raedsman**, *à* raed, *i. consilium, &* **man**, *i. homo.* T. **Rath-geber**, *q. consilij dator.* **Rathsheere**, *i. consilij dominus, vt suprà.* Gr. βουλευτὴς, à βουλεύω, i. consulo. σύμβουλος, à συμβουλεύω, i. consulo. Heb: יועץ jognets, à יעץ jagnats, *i. consuluit. Vi. suprà.*

g a **Counsellour** *at law.* Vi. **Aduocate.**

2499 **Counsell** *or aduice.* G. Conséil. I. *Consíglio.* H. Conséjo. P. *Consélho.* L. Consilium, ij, n. *dict: à con & sileo, vt quidam volunt, quod vno consulente cæteri consileant:* as some will haue it, of *con* and *sileo,* to hold the peace: while one giues counsell, the rest hold their peace. *Siue (vt alij malunt) à con & salio, quòd in vnam sententiam plurium mentes consiliant & conueniant:* or as others will haue it, *consilio,* of *con* and *salio,* that many mindes doe come and agree together. *Vt enim* exilium *ab* exilio, *ita* consilium *à* consilio *descendit. Non desunt tamen qui pro consiliorum consessu, siue Iudicibus deputatis,* Concilium *per secundam consonantem scribendum præcipiant: Vi. vocem præcedentem.* B. **Raed.** T. **Rath**, *fortè à Lat:* ratum, *verbi* reor, *existimo. Hinc* **rathen**, Sax: raten, *i. ratum habere. Alludit ad* ἀρτᾶν, *i. appendere, ab* αἴρειν, *i. congruere. Nam in Consilijs vltima primis respondere debent: licèt* Auenar: τὸ ἀρτᾶν. i. appendere, ducit à רדד radad, *i. expandit, diduxit. Item alludit ad* ῥέζειν, (*Poeticè* ῥέζειν) *siue* ἔρδειν, *i. facere, necnon sacrificare. Etenim cùm res sacra sit* consilium, *tùm verò consilio magis, quàm viribus aut armis res magna geruntur.* ¶ Heluig: Gr. βουλὴ, à βούλομαι, i. volo, *censeo.* Heb: עצה ghetsah, à יעץ jagnats, *i. consuluit.* Br. Pinion.

2500 *to* **Count** *or reckon.* G. Comptér. I. *Computáre, Contáre, Far cónto.* H. P. Contár. L. Computáre, *à con & putare,* i. to cast, thinke, or consider with. Computum facere, Supputáre, *à sub & putáre.* Connumeráre. B. **Rekenen.** T. **Rechnen**, *ab accusat: rationem, vel à recognoscendo,* ¶ Heluig: *de originibus vocum Germanicarum.* Gr. συμψηφίζω, à σὺν, i. con. & ψηφίζω, i. computo, à ψῆφος, i. calculus, *a counter.* ἀριθμέω, ab ἀριθμὸς, i. numerus. Br. *Cyfrif,* ab Heb: ספר saphar, *i. numeráre.*

b a **Count** *or reckoning.* Vi. **Accompt.**

c ☞ **Count** *a Law terme, commeth of the French* Compte, i. subductus, computatio, ratio: *or of* conte, i. narratio. *It signifieth as much as the originall declaration in a processe, though more vsed in reall actions, than personall, as declaration is rather applied to personall than reall.* ¶ Fitzherb: nat: br: fol: 16.a. 60 d.n.71.a. 191.e.217.a. Libellus, *with the* Ciuilians *comprehended both, and yet count and declaration be confounded sometimes, as count in debt.* ¶ Kitchin fol:281. *Count or declaration in appeale.* pl:cor: fo:78. *Count in trespasse.* ¶ Britton cap:26. *Count in an action of trespasse vpon the case for a slander.* ¶ Kitch:fo:252. *This word seemeth to come from* France, *and* Normandie: *For in the* Grand Customarie, c. 64. *I finde* Contéurs *to be those, which a man setteth to speake for him in Court, as* Aduocates. *And* cap:63. Plaidéurs *to be another sort of spokesmen, in the nature of* Atturnies, *for one that is himselfe present, but suffereth another to tell his tale. Where also in the* 65. *Chapter* Atturney *is said to be hee, that dealeth for him that is absent.*

2501 **Countenance** *or visage.* G. Coutenánce. *Vi.* **Visage**, *or* **Face.**

b ☞ **Countenance**, *credit, or estimation. So it is vsed in the old* ¶ Nat: br:fol:111. *in these words. Also the attaint shall be granted to poore men that will sweare, that they haue nothing whereof they may make fine, sauing their* **Countenance**, *or to other by reasonable fine. So is it vsed* ¶ Anno 1 Ed:3. stat:2.cap:4. *in these words: Shyreeues shall charge the Kings debters with as much as they may leuie with their oathes, without abating the debtors countenance.*

c *to* **Countenance**, *grace or fauour.* G. Contenancér. *Vi.* **Fauour.**

2502 a **Counter**, *to cast accompts withall,* à voce Ang: to **count**, *i. supputare.* B. **Legh**, *oft* **Reken-penninck**, *q. denarius computatorius.* T. **Rechen-pfenning.** G. Gettón, Semble plus raisonnable d'escrire Jecton, car il vient de iectare *Lat:* I. *Gettóne, Ferlino,* fortè quia è ferro fiebant. *Abácolo, Abáculo,* à Lat. infrà. H. **Contadór** *à computando.* L. Cálculus, *à calculus, i. lapillus: prisci enim lapillis, i. calculis vtebantur ad numerandum.* Abaculus, i, *diminut: ab abacus.* Gr. ψῆφος, ψηφίς, παρὰ τὸ ψῶ, i. comminuo: *sunt enim propriè lapilli minutiores.* Br. Kowntwrs.

b * a **Counter**, *a Cub, or tradesmans box, or little chest, wherein he puts the money he takes for his ware, so called because by that hee knowes what hee gaines by selling his wares.* Vi. **Cash, Cabinet, little Chest.**

c * the Counter or Contor. It is the name of a prison in London, wherein debters, and others, for misdemeanours are imprisoned: so called from the French word Comptér, which comes from the Latine Computáre. Because whosoeuer steppeth in there, must be sure to account, and pay well too, ere hee get out againe. Vel à continendo. Vide T. Contor, i. locus seclusus.

2503 to Counter-ballance. G. Contrebalancér. Vide to Counterpoise.

2504 * a Counter-band, is a writing wherein R.G. becomes bound to I.N. to saue him the said I.N. harmlesse from a band in which he was bound with the said R.G. before. L. Obligatio reciproca.

2505 a Counter-change, a mutuall changing, a crosse exchange. G. Contrechánge. I. Contracámbio. L. Mutatio inuicem facta.

2506 to Counter-checke, of contra and checke. G. Retaxér. I. Ritassáre. H. P. Retaxár. L. Retaxáre, à re & taxáre. B. Weder-straffen, à Weder, i. contra, & straffen, i. reprehendere. T. Wider-schelten, à Wider, i. contra, & schelten, i. increpare. Gr. ἀντεγκαλέω, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & ἐγκαλέω, i. reprehendo, prouoco, irrito. Br. i gerudd r.

2507 to Counterfeit, or dissemble. G. Contrefáire, à contre, i. contra, & faire, i. facere. I. Contrafáre. H. Contrahazér. P. Contrafazér, à contra & facere. Vi. Dissemble. Br. Anghyfflybiaeth.

b a Counterfeit, or counterfeiter. G. Contrefaiséur, Qui contrefaict. I. Contrafattóre, Chi contrafá. H. Contrahazedór. P. Contrafazedór. Vi. etym: suprà. Vi. a Dissembler.

c Counterfeit or fained. G. Contrefaict. I. Contrafátto. H. Contrahécho. P. Contrafécho, à contrafazer. L. Personatus fictus, Fictitium. Vi. Fained.

2508 to Countermine. G. Contreminér. I. Contraminàre. H. P. Contraminár, à contra & mina, i. cuniculus: quia fodiuntur cuniculi contra cuniculos aduersariorum: to make a mine quite against the enemies mine or trench. B. Teghen-mineren, à teghen, i. contra, & mineren, i. suffodere. T. Entgegen graben, i. contrafodere. Gr. ἀντορύττω, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & ὀρύττω, i. fodio. Br. tangloddio.

2509 a Countermure, or counterscarfe in a fortified Towne, that is, a banke of a ditch or mount opposite against the wall. Vi. a Contramure.

2510 Counterpaine, Counterpane of a deed in writing, or of a paire of Indentures, or such like, when one partie keepes one, and the other the other. G. Contrecedúle. I. H. Contrascritto. L. Antápocha, Syngrapha, à σὺν, i. simul, & γράφω, i. scribo, quia simul cum exemplari scribebatur. Antigraphum, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & γράφω, q. contra-schedula. Gr. ἀντάποχα, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & ἀποχή, i. schédula. T. Hand-schrifft. B. Teghen-brief.

2511 a Counterpeise or counterpoise. G. Contrepóis, Contrepóids, à cóntre, i. contra, & poids, i. pondus, a Counter-weight, to weigh downe another weight. Contrebaláncе, à cóntre, i. contra, & balánce, i. libra. I. H. P. Contrapéso, à contra, & péso, i. pondus. B. Teghen-ghewichte. T. Gegen-gewicht, à gegen, i. contra, & gewicht, i. pondus. L. Librámen, inis, n. à librando. Vel à gr. λίτρα, i. libra, mensuræ & ponderis nomen duodecim continentis vncias significat æqualitatem ponderis. Græ. ἰσοσταθμ⊙, ab ἴσ⊙, i. æquus, æqualis, & σταθμὴ, i. libra, ab ἵστημι, i. appendo. Br. Kyfoabwise.

2512 ☞ Counterplee is compounded of two French words, of contre, i. contra, aduersus, and plaidér, i. causam agere. It signifieth properly in our Common Law, a replication to (aide prier.) for when the tenent by courtesie, or in dower, praieth in aid of the King, or him in the reuersion, for his better defence: or else if a stranger to the action begunne desire to be receiued to say what he can for the safegard of his estate, that which the demandant allegeth against this request, why it should not be admitted, is called a Counterplee. See ¶ Brooke h.t. And in this signification it is vsed Anno 25. Edw: 3. stat: 3. cap: 7.

2513 a Counterpoint. G. Contrepóint. I. Contrapúnto. H. P. Contrapúncto, Contrapúnto. L. Contrapunctum, à contra & punctum, quia punctum opponitur puncto. B. Den teghentoon. Br. Kwnterpwynt. Gr. ἀντιστιγμὴ, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & στιγμὴ, i. punctum.

2514 a Counterpoint, or quilt. G. Contrepoinct, à contrepointer, i. to point or pricke against, which in Counterpoints, i. quilts for beds, are stitched the contrarie side, or the backe stitch. Vi. a Quilt for a bedde.

2515 a Counterpoise. G. Contrepois. Vi. Counterpeise.

2516 a Counter-poison. G. Contrepoisón, à contre, i. contra, & poisón, i. venenum. Br. Pysgwriowr. Vi. Preseruatiue against poison, & Antidote.

2517-1 * a Counterround. G. Contrerónde. I. H. Contrarónda. I. etiam Contrarondo, when one round goeth one way and another another. Also a certaine number of Officers or Commanders, going to visit the watch of the Corps de guard, Sentinels, or the Round, to see if they be diligent in their watches, and performe their dutie or no. L. Contrambitus, ex contra & ambitus. Gr. ἀντιπερίοδ⊙, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & περίοδ⊙, i. ambitus, circuitus, à περὶ, i. circum circa, & ὁδ⊙, i. via. Contrambitus siue Contrarónda in bello est officialium turba, qui nocte excubias visitant, si rectè officium suum præstent.

2517-2 a Counterskarfe. G. Contr'escharpe. I. H. P. Contrascarpa. Br. Gwalblaid. Vi. Contramure.

2518 a Countertaile or Countertallie, or tallie to confirme or confute another tallie. G. Contretáille. I. Contratáglia. H. Contratálla. L. Anticopa, æ, f. à Gra. ἀντικοπὴ, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, pro, super, propter, & κόπτω, i. cædo, percutio, seco: because it is a peece of wood which the one partie keepeth, that is cut off from another peece that the other partie keepeth: and so when both parties meet with their tallies, they score vp the number of that which is deliuered and receiued, by cutting a notch with a knife. It is called likewise in Latine Talea, siue Tessera. Br. Kamgyfrye.

2519 a Countesse, an Earles wife. G. Contésse. I. Contéssa. H. P. Condéssa. L. Comitissa, æ, à casu genitiuo vocabuli comes, itis: est enim vxor comitis. B. Grauinne, à graue, i. comes. T. Gräffin, à graff, i. comes. Br. Iarlies.

2520 a Countie, County, or shire. G. Conté, Counté, Comté. I. Contádo. H. P. Condádo. L. Comitátus, us, m. à comite: quoniam ille terra tractus ad Comitem pertinebat. Vi. County.

2521 a Counting or reckoning. Vi. an Accompt.

b a Counting-house. G. Contóir, le lieu ou l'on fait des contes. Vi. a Studie.

c a Counting-table. G. Tabléttе à Comptér, Comptóir, Abáque. I. A'baco, Tauoléttа da contáre. H. Tabla para contár, q. mensa computatoria. T. Rechen-bancklein, Rechen-täfelein. B. Reken-banck, Reken-tafel, q. mensa siue tabula computatoria. L. Abax, Abacus, à Gra. ἄβαξ, ἄβακιον, q. ὁ μὴ ἔχων βάσιν, quòd basim seu pedes non habet. Propriè enim pro repositorio seu pluteo sumitur, indè etiam pro alueolo seu mensa arithmetica sine pedibus seu basi.

2522 a Countrie, Country, or region. B. Kontreye, Landtschap. T. Landtschafft, à land, i. terra. G. Contrée, f. Pais, Pays. I. Paése, Contráda, à Lat: con & terra. Vndè H. Tiérra, Payz, ab Heb: פאה peah, i. angulus, ora, limes: frequentiùs autem tribuitur partibus seu plagis mundi & mari. ¶ Auen: Región. P. Regiāo. Lat. Régio, ónis, dict: à rego, quòd olim regiones duntaxat appellabantur territoria regia, quæ ab his regebantur. ¶ Calep: Græ. χώρα, à χῶρ⊙, i. locus, sedes. Item ager, fundus, prædium. Heb: גליל gelil. ¶ Pagn: Sax: Contred. Est autem Contred locus centum villarum, & centum villæ faciunt contredum.

b our Countrie or natiue soile. G. Patrie, Pays d'vn chascún. P. Pátria, Térra naturál. H. Pátria, la tiérra naturál de cada vno. I. L. Pátria, à Lat: patrius, à patre, q. patria terra. Natále solum, quoniam est solum natiuitatis nostræ, in quo nati sumus. B. Vaderlandt, à vader, i. pater, & landt, i. terra, regio, the land of our fathers, where they were borne, or where they inhabited. T. Vatter-land, idem. Gr. πατρὶς, à πατὴρ, i. pater, propter rationem suprà ostensam, & πατρὶς γαῖα apud ¶ Hom: Heb: ארץ מולדה erets moledeth.

c the Countrie. G. Contrée, f. Les chámps, à Lat: campis. I. Contráda, Paése. H. Tiérra, à Lat: terra. B. Landt. T. Land, q. Lang, i. longus: vt quod in longitudinem extendatur. P. Cámpo, à Lat: campus. L. Rus, ùris, n. dictum, teste Varrone lib: 4. de lingua Latina, quòd in eo quotannis rursus eadem præstanda sunt, vt capiatur fructus. ¶ Cato. Quod tamen verisimiliùs ex gr. ἄρουρα, i. aruum, terra arata, ager, campus, prima litera abiecta: vt ἀμέλγω, mulgeo, & similia. ¶ Seruius, & ¶ Scaliger in Varronem. Gr. ἀγρὸς, ab ἀρόω, i. aro, as, are. Heb: שדה sadeh. Cognationem habet cum שדד sidded, i. occauit, contudit glebas in agro: nam ager & omnis locus qui colitur, indiget occatione & contusione glebarum. ¶ Auenar:

d a Countriman, or a man of the countrie. L. Agrestis, Rusticus. Vide a Pesant.

e a Countrie-man, compátriote, or one borne in the same Countrie. G. Compatrióte, Qui est de nostre pais. I. Conterráneo, Patrióta, Compatrióta. H. Patrióta, Conterráneo. L. Conterráneus, à con & terra: qui in eadem terra natus est, one borne in the same land or countrie. Compatrióta, Compatriótes, Sympatrióta. Græ. συμπατριώτης, à σὺν, i. con, & πατριώτης, i. conterraneus, qui eiusdem est patriæ, à πατρὶς, i. patria, à πατὴρ, i. pater, q. patria terra. B. Landsman. T. Landsmann, à land, i. terra, regio, & mann, i. homo, vir.

2523 a County. G Conté, Comté. I. Contádo. H. P. Condádo. L. Comitatus. Vi. Countie. It signifieth as much as Shire: the one descending from the French, the other from the Saxons, both containing a circuit or portion of the Realme, into the which the whole Land is diuided, for the better gouernment thereof, and the more easie administration of iustice. So that there is no part of the Kingdome, that lieth not within some Countie, and euerie Countie is gouerned by a yeerely Officer, whom wee call a Shyreeue. Of these Counties there be foure of especiall marke, which therefore are termed Countie Palatines,* as the Countie Palatine of Lancaster, of Chester, of Durham, and of Ely. And this Countie Palatine is a Iurisdiction of so high a nature, that whereas all plees touching the life or maime of man, called Plees of the Crowne, be ordinarily held and sped in the Kings name, and cannot passe in the name of any other; the chiefe Gouernours of these, by especiall Charter from the King, did heeretofore send out all Writs in their owne name, and did all things touching iustice, as absolutely as the Prince himselfe in other Counties, only acknowledging him their Superiour and Soueraigne. But by the statute ¶ Anno 27. H 8. c. 25. this power is much abridged. There bee likewise Counties Corporate, as appeareth by the statute Anno 3. Ed. 4. ca. 5. and these be certaine Cities, or ancient Boroughs of the land, vpon which the Princes of our Nation haue thought good to bestow such extraordinarie liberties. Of these the famous Citie of London is one, and the principall, Yorke another, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 13. the Citie of Chester a third, ¶ Anno 42. Elizab: cap. 15. Canterburie a fourth, ¶ Lambert Eiren: l. 1. cap 9. And to these may be added many moe: but I haue only obserued out of the Statutes, and other Writers, the Countie of the towne of Kingston vpon Hull, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 26. And the Countie of Litchfield, ¶ Cromptons Iustice of peace, fo: 59. 2. The Countie of the towne of Hauorford, ¶ West: Anno 35. H. 8. cap. 26. Of these Counties or Shires, one with another, there are reckoned in England 37. besides twelue in Wales. The word Comitatus is vsed also for a iurisdiction or territorie among the Feudists. Vi. Palatine.

* Foure Countie Palatines.

London, Yorke, Chester, Canterburie.

b ☞ County-Court, (Curia Comitatus) by Mr. Lambard is otherwise called Curia Conuentus, in his explication of Saxon words, and diuided into two sorts: one reteining the generall name, as the County-court held euery moneth by the Shyreeue, or his deputie the Vnder-shyreeue, whereof you may reade in Cromptons Iurisdict: fol: 231. The other called the turne, held twice euery yeere, once after Michaelmas, and againe once after Easter, Magna Charta cap. 35. and that within one moneth after each Feast. This Countie-Court had in old times the cognition of great matters, as may appeare by Glanuile lib. 1. cap. 2. 3. 4. From this Court are exempted onely Arch-bishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earles, Barons, all religious men and women, and all such as haue Hundreds of their owne to be kept. Vi. plura in ☞ Turne.

2524 a Coupe or Coope. Vi. a Coope.

2525 * Coupe in our old English is a peece cut out or cut off: it is deriued from the French word coupér, i. to cut: hence copise or coupys wood, i. sylua cædua, i. felling wood, or wood that is felled or cut once or more in ten or twenty yeeres, according to the growth thereof. Coupegorge, or Coupe la gorge, meere French words for Cut the throat, vsed by Chaucer for Cut throat.

2526 a Couper. Vi. Cooper.

2527 to Couple or ioine together. G. Couplér, Accouplér. I. Accoppiáre. L. Copuláre, à copula, ab Heb: כבל kebel, i. copula ferrea, catena ferrea. ¶ Heluig: Vi. to Ioine.

b a Couple, or paire. G. Cóuple, f. à copula Lat: à copuláre, to couple or put two together. Páire, f. à Lat: par, ris. Differunt autem couple & paire, quòd couple de rebus animatis propriè dicitur, vt couple de cheuáux, i. par equorum. Paire autem de inanimatis, vt paire de souliérs, i. par calceorum. ¶ Nicod: Although in our English tongue they bee vsed promiscuously: as for example, a paire of pigeons, and a couple of egges. I. Cóppia, à Lat: cópula. Páio, Páro. H. P. Pár. L. Par, is, n. à par adiect: i. æqualis, similis: est enim numerus duorum inter se æqualium: i. It is a number of two things like and equall the one to the other. Hinc B. Paer. T. Ein par. Gr. δυὰς, à δύο, i. duo, propter rationem suprà ostensam: scil: quòd sit numerus duorum inter se æqualium.

c a Couple for dogs. G. Cóuple, f. c'est vne cordeléttе à accouplér les chiens pour les menér en lesse de deux en deux, Colliér pour couplér deux chiens. I. Copula, Cóllare col quale s'accóppiano due cáni per menárli più facilménte. H. Cópla. B. Coppel-bandt vande honden. T. Kuppel-band, à kuppel, i. copula, & band, i. ligamen. L. Cópula, æ, ab Heb: כבל kebel, i. copula ferrea, catena ferrea. ¶ Auen: Græ. σύνδεσμ⊙, à συνδέω, i. colligo, à σὺν, i. con, & δέω, i. ligo. Br. Kwpwl.

d carnall Copulation. G. Copulatión charnélle. I. Copulatióne carnále. H. Copulación carnál. L. Carnális copulátio, Coitus, us, m. à coire, à con & ire. Gr. σύνδεσις σαρκικὴ, à συνδέω, i. copulo, & σὰρξ, i. caro. Br. Kysylldod bydol.

2528 Courage, or courágiousnesse. G. Courage, m i. cordis actio. ¶ Nicod: Animosité. I. Corággio, Animositá. H. Coráge, Coráje, Animosidád. P. Animosidáde. L. Animósitas, átis, ab animus, i. courage, or valour. Magnanímitas, átis, q. magnus animus. T. Hertzhafftigkeit, ab hertzhafftig, i. animosus, ab hertz, i. cor, & hafftig ab haben, i. habere. Dapfferkeit, à dapffer, i. animosus. B. Moed, fortè à græ. θυμὸς, i. animus, per anastroph: Sin placet à μῦθ⊙, i. sermo, erit metonymia quædam effecti, quia sermonem sui similem producit animus. Denique nihil impedit à mouendi verbo deducere, vt sit q. motus, i. affectus, passio seu impetus animi ipsius, id quod Teuton: dicitur Muth. ¶ Heluig: Ghemoed, à moed. Vi. suprà. Moedigheyd, à moedigh, i. animosus. Gr. μεγαλοψυχία, à μεγάλη, i. magna, & ψυχὴ, i. anima. Vi. plura in Magnanimitie.

b Couragious. G. Courageux, Magnanime, Animéux. I. Coraggióso, Magnánimo, Animóso. H. Corajóso, Magnánimo, Animóso, De grande animo y esfuerço, Galán, Heróico. H. etiam & P. Esforçádo, ab esforço, i. animus. B. Moedigh, à moed, i. animus, animositas. T. Mutig, à mut, i. animus. Gehertzt, ab hertz, i. cor, q. cordatus, vt apud Ennium: Egregiè cordatus homo Catus Æliu' Sextus. Gr. θυμώδης, à θυμὸς, i. animus. μεγαλόψυχ⊙, à μεγάλη, i. magna, & ψυχὴ, i. anima. Vi. cætera in Magnanimous.

c lacking Courage, or weake of Courage. G. Pusillanime. I. H. Pusillánimo. L. Pusillánimus, ex pusillus & animus, i. very little heart or courage. Gr. μικρόψυχος, à μικρὰ, i. parua, & ψυχὴ, i. anima. ἄνανδρ⊙, ex α particula priuatiua, & ἀνὴρ, ἀνδρὸς, i. vir.

2529 a Courbe or curbe, fortè à gal: courbér, i. incuruáre: vtpote quod vim habet incuruandi flectendiq; equorum capita & colla. Vi. a Bridle, & to Curbe.

b to Courbe or bridle. Vi. to Curbe, & to Bridle.

2530 * Courd, Courds. Vi. Curd, Curds, & Cruds.

2531 to Coure, squat, kneele, or stoope. Vi. to Cowre.

2532 * Courfine, is an old word vsed by Chaucer, and signifieth as much as fine heart, à G. Coeur fin, à coéur, i. cor, the heart, & fin, Ang: fine, Lat: nitidus, politus.

2533 * a Courier. Vi. Currier.

2534 a Course, a running, a way or meanes. G. Cours, m. Córse, f. I. Córso, il córrere. H. Cúrso, Derróta. H. P. Cúrso. L. Cúrsus, us, & Cúrsio. Est ipse currendi actus, tam de nauigante vel equitante, quàm de pedibus iter faciente. It is properly the action of running, as a shippe at sea, a horse, or running on foot. B. Loop. T. Lauff, à lauffen, i. currere, to runne or make speed. Gr. τρόχ⊙, à τρέχω, i. curro. δρόμ⊙, ab inusitato verbo δρέμω, i. curro. Heb: מרוץ meruts, à רוץ ruts, i. currere. Br. Rhedegfa.

b a water Course. B. Waeter-ganck, waeter-loop, Waeter-schap. T. Wasser-gang, wasser-lauff, Wasser-leitung, Wasser-dolen, à wasser, i. aqua, & dole, i. canalis. Wasser-gräben, à gräb, i. fossa. L. Aquæductus, ab aqua & duco. Aquágium, ab aqua & ago. Gr. ὑδραγωγία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & ἄγω, i. duco. ἀγωγὸς, ὑδροχία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & ἔχω, i. habeo. Vi. cætera in voce Conduit.

c a Course, race, or carriere. G. Carriére, f. I. Cariéra. H. Carréra, à Lat: carrum, i. plaustrum: significat enim viam plaustralem, & hippodrómum etiam siue locum vbi equi decurrunt. Græ. ἱππόδρομ⊙, ab ἵππ⊙, i. equus, & δρόμ⊙, i. cursus, à δρέμω, i. curro. L. Curriculum, à currendo. Vi. a Race.

d a Course or order. L. Series. Vi. Order.

e a Course of meat. L. Missorium. G. Vn seruíce.

f a Course of fruit. L. Bellárium, ij, n.g.

g by Course or turne. G. Par tóur. I. à vicénda, vno doppò l'altro. H. à las vézes vno, y à las vézes ótro. P. a reuézes, q. per vices, i. by turne or course. T. eyns vmbs ander. B. al rondom. L. Alternè, Alternatim, ab alternus, i. one after another, first one, then another. Per vices, Amœbæus. Græ. ἀμοιβαίως, ab ἀμοιβαῖ⊙, i. alternus, ab ἀμείβω, i. alterno, commuto, muto per vices. Hinc etiam dicitur Carmen amœbæum, in quo qui canunt vtuntur æquali versuum numero, & ipsa responsio, aut maius, aut mutato statu, contrarium continet. Hoc carminis genere vtitur Virgilius Eclog: 7. & Theocrit: à quo Virgil: non tantùm huius carminis formam sumpsit, sed integros etiam versus aliquoties transtulit. Vi. Alternall.

2535 Course or grosse, not fine, à Lat: crassus, idem. G. Grós. I. Grósso, Non sottile. H. Gruésso, No delgádo, Básto, fortè à gr. παχ⊙, i. crassitúdo, crassities. P. Grósso. T. Grosz, Grob. B. Grof, fortè à Lat: grauis. ¶ Heluig: L. Crassus, a, um, propriè est pinguis, obesus, & deducitur à cresco, is, ere. Vel à gr. κρέας, i. caro, flesh, and so it signifieth one that is fat, corpulent, or grosse. Hoc autem loco idem significat quod rudis & minimè subtilis. Gr. παχὺς, à πηγνύω siue πήγνυμι, i. concrescere facio, congelo, as: nam propriè significat crassum, densum, qualia sunt ea quæ gelu constringuntur, & deinde pro eo quod est parum subtile. Vi. Grosse.

2536 a Courser, steede, great horse, or horse of seruice, a horse or courser of Náples, a tilting horse. Est equi genus à velocitate cursus nomen habens. G. Coursiér, Dextriér, Destriér. I. Corsiére, Corsiéro, Destriéro, à dexteritate cursus nomen habet, so called from his dexteritie and agilitie in running. H. Corsér, quòd sit equus ad cursum idoneus. P. Cauálo de armas. B. een orloghs-peert, i. bellator equus. T. eyn kriegsbar pferd, idem. streitbar pferd, q. pugnax equus. L. Bellator equus, quòd sit bello & bellatóribus idoneus. Gr. ἵππ⊙ πολεμιστὴς, i. equus bellator, ἵππ⊙ δρομικὸς, à δρόμος, i. cursus, à δρέμω, i. curro.

2537 * a horse Courser, or horse scourser. G. Maquignón. L. Mango equorum. I. Cozzóne. Vi. Corsure.

2538 * the Coursie in a Gallie. G. Coursie, f. à courír, i. cúrrere, to run. I. Corsia, idem. It is that space which runnes along both sides, whereon the seats of the slaues are placed.

2539 ☞ a Coursitour. Vi. Cursitour.

2540 * a Courtaine, an old word. Vi. Curtaine.

2541 the Court of a Prince. G. Cóur, f. Court, f. Palais. I. Palázzo. H. Palácio. P. Paço, contract: à Lat: Palátium, à monte Pallatino, vbi sedes complurium Imperatorum & Regum fuére: so called of Mount Pallatine in Rome, where the seats and houses of Kings and Emperours were kept. Vi. Pallace. I. etiam & H. Corte. G. Cour, vt antè, fortè à gr. κύριος, i. dominus, q. locus in quo Dominus vel Rex manet: of the Greeke word κύριος, which signifieth Lord, as it were the place wherein the Lord or King abideth. Vel à Lat: cohorte, i. locus vndique septus, vbi assiruabantur aues vel animalia domestica. Inde quia aula Principis magno satellitio constipata est & communita, metaphoricè dicta est Corte. ¶ Hot: in feu: ¶ Nicod: Aut vt alij volunt à Lat: Cúria. P. Paço, contract: à Lat: Palatio, a Pallace. B. Hof. T. Hoff. Propriè dicitur area magna domus, ab offen, i. apertus, quòd sub Dio sit; metaphoricè dict: aula principis, vt suprà dictum est. L. Aula, æ. Gr. αὐλὴ, sic dicta, quòd ante eiusmodi domus essent ampla loca subdialia. Vel quòd satellites ibi solerent παραυλίζεσθαι, i. vigilare, vt scribit Athen: ¶ Scap: Aut ab Heb: אולם vlam, idem. Heb: היכל hecal. Nomen habet à pulchritudine consummata, & perfecta præ cæteris ædificijs, quasi à radice כלל calal, i. consummauit, perfecit. בירה birah, idem. בית המלך beth hammelech, i. domus regis, à בית beth, i. domus, & מלך melech, i. rex. Gr. etiam βασιλικὴ, à βασιλεὺς, i. rex. Vi. King. Vnde etiam vocatur Lat: Regia, à Rex, i. a King.

b Court holy water. G. eau beníste de cour, i. aqua benedicta aulæ, Court holy water. A prouerbiall kinde of speech, by which are vnderstood great promises, and small performances. L. Nugæ bullatæ, Bullæ aulicæ.

c a Courtier, one that followeth the Court. G. Cóurtisán, Curialíste, homme de cóur. I. Cortegiáno. H. Cortesáno. P. Cortesão. B. Cortesáen, Koertesaen, à gal: suprà. Hobelinck, ab hof, i. aula. T. ein curtisan, vt suprà. hofmann, ab hoff, i. aula, & mann, i. vir, homo. L. Aulicus, i. Gr. αὐλικὸς, ab αὐλὴ, i. aula. Vi. Etym: in Court.

d a Court of Iudges, a Court hall, Guild hall, or session house. G. Cour, f. Court. I. Córte, Luoco da consultare di cóse públiche. H. P. Córte. L. Cúria, æ, à cura nomen habet: nam Curia (vt inquit Festus) est locus vbi curas publicas gerebant. ¶ Calep: So called from the word cura, i. care, it being the place wherein the publike cares and affaires of the Common-wealth are handled. T. Ein rath-hausz. B. Raed-huys, quasi consilij domus, à raed, i. consilium, & huys, i. domus. Græ. βουλευτήριον, à βουλὴ, i. consilium, q. domus consilij.

e ☞ Court, Curia. It commeth of the French Court, which signifieth the Kings Palace or mansion house. It springs originally from the Lat: Curia, which signifieth one of thirty parts, into which Romulus diuided the whole number of the Romans, sometime also the Senate house. Court with vs signifieth diuersly, as the house where presently the King remaineth with his ordinarie retinue, and also the place where iustice is iudicially ministred. Of which you may finde 32. seuerall sorts in ¶ M. Cromptons Booke of Iurisdictions well described, and of them most be Courts of Record, some be not, and therefore are accounted base Courts in comparison of the rest. Besides these also there are * Courts Christian, ¶ Smith de repub: Angl: lib: 3. cap: 9. which are so called because they handle matters especially concerning Christianitie, and such as without good knowledge in diuinitie cannot bee well iudged of, being held heretofore by Archbishops and Bishops, as from the Pope of Rome, because he challenged the superioritie in all causes spirituall: but sithence they hold them by the Kings authoritie (virtute magistratus sui) as the Admirall of England doth his Court. Whereupon it proceedeth, that they send out their precepts in their owne names, and not in the Kings, as the Iustices of the Kings Courts doe. And therefore as the appeale from these Courts did lie to Rome, now by the Statute Anno 25. H. 8. cap: 19. it lieth to the King in his Chauncerie.

* Courts Christian why so called.

f ☞ Court leet, or law day. Vi. Leet.

g ☞ Court Baron, Curia Baronis, is a Court that euery Lord of a Mannour (which in ancient times were called Barons) hath within his owne precincts. Barons in other Nations haue great territories and iurisdiction from their Soueraignes, as may be prooued out of ¶ Cassanæus de gloria mundi, part: 5. considerat: 56. by ¶ Vincent: de Franchis decisi: 211. and many others. Of this Court Baron you may reade your fill in ¶ Kitchin, that writeth a large booke of it, and of Court Leet. ¶ Sir Edward Coke in his fourth Booke of Reports, amongst his Copie hold Cases, fol: 26. b. saith, that this Court is two after a sort: and therefore if a man hauing a Mannour in a Towne, and doe grant the inheritance of the Copie-holders thereunto belonging vnto another, this Grantee may keepe a Court for the customarie tenents, and accept surrenders to the vse of others, and make both admittances and grants. The other Court is of Free-holders, which is properly called the Court Baron, wherein the suiters, that is, the Free-holders be Iudges, whereas of the other the Lord or his Steward is Iudge.

Court Baron.

Court of Piepouders.

h ☞ Court of Piepouders. Vi. Piepouders.

i ☞ Court Christian, Curia Christiana. See in the word Court, Curia, suprà.

Court Christian.

k ☞ Court of Requests, Curia Requestárum, is a Court of equitie of the same nature with the Chancerie, principally instituted for the helpe of such Petitioners as in conscionable cases deale by supplication with his Maiestie. This Court, as M. Gwin saith in the preface to his Readings, had beginning from commission granted by Hen. 8. to the Masters of Requests, whereas before that time (by his opinion) they had no warrant of ordinarie iurisdiction, but trauelled betweene the King and the Petitioner, by direction from the Kings mouth. But * Sir Iulius Cæsar, sometime a Master thereof, in a Tractate of his, painfully and iudiciously gathered from the Records of the same Court, plainly sheweth, that this Court was Anno 9. Henr. 7. though then following the King, and not setled in any certaine place, neither swaied particularly by the Masters of Requests (as now it is) but more at large by others of the Kings most honourable Councell, whom he pleased to employ in this ser-

Court of Requests.

* Sir Iul: Cæsar. Vi. sub voce Chancelour of the Exchequer.

vice;

ne. For pag: 148. of the said tractate, you haue the forme of the oath there ministred to those that were Iudges in this Court. And pag: prim: vsque ad pag: 46. causes of diuers natures, which in the said Kings daies were there handled and adiudged. This Court, as that Right honourable and learned Knight, in a briefe of his vpon the same Court, plainly prooueth, was and is parcell of the Kings most honourable Counsell appointed by the King to keepe his Councell board. The keeping of this Court was neuer tied to any place certaine, but only where the Councell sate the suiters were to attend. But now of late for the ease of suiters, it hath beene kept in the White Hall at Westminster, and onely in the Terme time. It is a Court of Record, wherein Recognizances are also taken by the Kings Counsell. The forme of proceeding in this Court was altogether according to the processe of summarie causes in the Ciuill Law. The persons, Plaintifes and Defendants, were alwaies either priuileged as Officers of the Court, or their seruants, or as the Kings seruants, or as necessarie attendants of them, or else where the Plaintifes pouertie or meane state was not matchable with the wealth or greatnesse of the Defendant, or where the cause meerely contained matter of equitie, and had no proper remedie at the Common Law; or where it was especially recommended from the King to the examination of his Counsell; or concerned Vniuersities, Colleges, Hospitals, and the like. The causes wherewith they deale, and whereof they iudge, are of all sorts, as maritime, vltra marine, Ecclesiasticall, Temporall; but properly temporall causes, and onely of the other sort as they are mixt with temporall. The manner of proceeding in the said Court, is first by priuie seale, letters missiue, or iniunction, or messenger, or bond: Secondly, by attachement; thirdly, by proclamation of rebellion; fourthly, by commission of rebellion; fifthly, by Sergeant at Armes. The effect of the Defendants apparence, is, that he attend, de die in diem, on the Counsell, till he haue made his answer to the Plaintifes bill, and be licensed to depart, vpon caution, de iudicio sisti, & iudicato soluendo, and constitution of his Atturnie and Counsell by name. The authoritie of this Court is such, as vpon cause to grant iniunctions for barring the Defendant from suing the Plaintife at the Common Law, and to stay the suit at the Common Law before the Commencement, and not to arrest the bodie of the Plaintife till further order be taken by the Kings Counsell. And the execution of a Decree in this Court may be done either by imprisonment of the person disobeying, being partie, or claiming vnder the partie, or by leuie of the summe adiudged vpon his lands. De Magistris Requestarum vel Libellorum in Gallia, grauis ille Autor Vincentius Lupanus lib. 2. de Magistratibus Francorum his verbis ita præfatur: Si quis diligentius considerauerit Præfectorum libellorum Authoritatem, eos reperiet summo apud nos in honore fuisse, atque facilè primum locum post Cancellarium obtinuisse in re iudiciaria. Mosque primùm fuit porrigendi libellos Regibus, cùm iura reddebant: deinde cùm vtrijs negotijs distracti essent, (vt ferè propagatis regni finibus curæ augescunt) factum vt simul mense postulationibus vacarent cum prudentum consilio, quorum maximum munerum habebant. Quòd si leuiores viderentur, eis subscriberent: si grauiores, de eis ad iurisperitos referrent qui ibi aderant. Demùm diuitiæ animos luxumque auxere: & eo tempore Rex rem totam iudiciariam Cancellarij fidei permisit, qui exoriente tot causarum multitudine, aliena opera cœpit indigere, (* vt semper animus hominum in diuersa tractus, minimè suum officium facit) duoque creati, qui non vt nunc, Magistri libellorum dicerentur, quibus à Principis aula abesse non liceret, & Cancellarij assessores essent. Postea sancitum à Philippo, vt in Curia quinque adessent, nempè tres Sacerdotes, & duo (vt vocant) Laici, quibus vna Curiæ classis constabat. Deinde auctus vno numerus, quo etiam tempore Magistri Requestarum dicti sunt. Postremò duo additi sunt, quibus omnibus ius est censendi & sedendi in primo tribunali Curiæ proximo loco post Præsides. Solent à Principe creari (quos nostrates Extraordinarios vocant) quibus nullum stipendium præstari solet; hique plerumque in demortuorum locum sufficiuntur. Hoc Magisterio libellorum Francisci Regis liberalitate donatus est * Gulielmus Budæus Galliæ ornamentum. Hoc quoque Magistratu functus est sub Seuero, Papinianus, Iuris asylum dictus, & Vlpianus eius Discipulus, à nonnullis à libellis, ab alijs ad libellos dicti. Scriniorum Magistros, vel Principes, eos multi vocant. Iustinianus eos nominat Principes sacri laterculi, vel sacrorum scriniorum Magistros. Apud nos vocantur à libellis, vel supplicum libellorum Magistri, vulgò Magistri Requestarum, qui in fœlicissimo regno, prudentissimi necnon potentissimi IACOBI Magni Britanniæ Regis nunc temporis quatuor existunt, viz: * Rogerus Wilbraham, Daniel Dun, Christopherus Perkins, Radulphus Winwood, Equites aurati, & summoperè legibus huius Regni ac iurisprudentia versati, ac etiam compluribus alijs virtutibus, meritis ac scientijs ornati atque instructi: quorum etiam vnus, viz. Dominus Daniel Dun, præest Curiæ de Arcubus, & est Officialis vel Decanus eiusdem Curiæ. Vi. Arches.

* Nota

* Gulelmus Budæus Galliæ ornamentum, à libellis, seu libellorum Magister Francisc. Regis.

* Rog: Wilbram, Dan: Dun, Christopher: Perkins, Rad: Winwood, Equites Aurati, à libellis Magistri, Masters of Requests.

l a **Court** or yard. G. la cour d'vne maisón. I. Corte di vna cása, Cortíle, diminut: à corte. H. P. Corrál, à Lat: chorte, vel cohorte, vt suprà. Pátio, fortè quia patet, vt L. Atrium, à gr. αἴθριον, i. subdiale, quòd sit ὑπαίθριος τόπος, i. locus sub dio positus, aut quòd fornice, amplitudine, & ornatu repræsentat æthram. Vi. a Yard in a house.

m **Courteous** or Courtlike. G. Courtóis. I. Cortése. H. Comedído, à L. comis, idem. H. etiam & P. Cortés, à corte, i. aula, the Court, where more ciuilitie, courtesie, and vrbanitie is vsed, than among the ruder folke, and vnciuill rout, courtesie being as it carrieth the name of the Court, so also the proper badge thereof. T. Höflich, ab hoff, i. aula. B. Beleeft, aut Beleeuet, à lief, i. carus, dilectus, gratus. L. Vrbánus, a, um, ab vrbe. Dicitur de eo qui in verbis, & sono, & vsu proprium quendam præ se fert vrbis gestum, & sumptum ex conuersatione doctorum tacitam eruditionem: one that in words, deeds, gestures and actions, imitateth a citie-ciuilitie. Gr. ἀστεῖος, ab ἄστυ, i. vrbs, propter rationem suprà ostensam. φιλάνθρωπος, q. amicus hominis. Br. llonydd.

n a **Courtesane** or Courtisane, Courteous Iane. B. Koertisane. G. Courtisane. I. Cortigiána, quasi Cortése ano, a courteous tale. L. Meretrix aulica, a Courtlike whore, a professed strumpet, such as the Courts and Princes of Italie doe dispence withall, so that without controlement of Law one may keepe as many as he list. Vi. plura in Whore Harlot.

o **Courtesie.** G. Courtoisie, Gracieuseté, Ciuilité, Debonaireté, à debonaire, i. comis, mitis. I. Cortesia, Graciosità, Ciuiltà. H. Cortesia, Graciosidád, Ciuilidád. P. Cortesía, à cortés, i. benignus, comis, vrbanus, humanus. T. Höflichkeit, ab hüflich, i. vrbanus. B. Beleefthepd, à beleeft, i. vrbanus. L. Vrbánitas, átis, f. ab vrbano. Gr. ἀστειότης, ab ἀστεῖος, i. vrbanus.

p ☞ **Courtesie** of England, Lex Angliæ, commeth of the French Courtesie, i. benignitas, humanitas, courtesie, humanitie: but with vs hath a proper signification, being vsed for a tenure. For if a man marie an inheretrix, that is, a woman seised of land in fee simple, or fee taile generall, or seised as heire of the heire of the taile speciall, and getteth a childe of her that commeth aliue into the world, though both it and his wife die foorthwith, yet if she were in possession, shall he keepe the land during his life, and is called Tenent per legem Angliæ, or by the Courtesie of England. ¶ Glanuil: lib: 7. cap: 18. ¶ Bracton lib: 5. tract: 5. cap: 30. num: 7. 8. 9. ¶ Britton cap: 51. fol: 132. ¶ Fleta lib: 6. cap: 56. § lex quædam. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 149. D. ¶ Litleton lib: 1. cap: 4. It is called the Law of England. ¶ Westmin: 2. cap: 3. This is in Scotland called Curialitas Scotiæ. ¶ Skene de verbor: signific: verbo Curialitas: who there saith, that this is vsed in these two Realmes only, and maketh a large discourse of the custome.

2542 ☞ **Courtilage,** aliàs **Curtilage,** (Courtilágium seu Curtilegium) signifieth a garden, a yard, or a field, or peece of void ground lying neere and belonging to a messuage. ¶ West: part: 2. symbologr: tit: Fines, sect: 26. And so it is vsed Anno 4. Edw: 1. cap: vnico. Anno 39. Elizab: cap: 2. Of this ¶ Linwood thus writeth: Curtilegium vulgare nomen est, non omnium patriarum, sed certarum: est enim curtis mansio, vel manerium ad habitandum cum terris, possessionibus, & alijs emolumentis, ad tale manerium pertinentibus, prout satis colligitur in lib. feudorum, tit. de controuersia inuestituræ. § Si quis de manso. Coll: 10. Vndè Curtilegium dicitur locus adiunctus tali curti, vbi leguntur herbæ, vel olera: sic dictus à curtis, & lego, legis, pro colligere. ¶ Linwood titulo de decimis, cap: Sancta. § Omnibus, verbo Curtelegiorum. So that in effect it is a yard or a garden adioining to a house.

2543 * a **Courtlas, Curtlas,** or short sword for a man at armes. Vide a Coutelas.

2544 a **Cousen, Couzen.** Vi. Cousin.

b to **Cousen,** cosen, cheat, or beguile, q. aliquem decipere specie affinitátis, i. to deceiue or beguile vnder the name and shew of kindred. Vi. to Defraud, to Beguile.

c **Cousenage** or deceit. G. Tromperie, à trompér, i. decipere. Decepción, à Lat: deceptio. I. Ingánno, Fróde, Fráude. H. Engáño, Fráude, Magáña, fortè à maga, a sorceresse or witch. Embaymento, ab embáyr, i. decipere. Embaucamiénto, ab embaucár, i. fallere. P. Engáno, à Lat: ingenio: cuius dexteritate homines iniqui & praui ad decipiendum abutuntur. T. Betrug, à betriegen, i. fallere, decipere. B. Bedrogh, idem. L. Decéptio, ónis, à decipiendo. Fallácia, æ, à fallax, ácis, i. deceitfull, guilefull. Fraus, dis, f. fortè à gra. φωρὸς, gen: à φώρ, i. fur: ad eos enim propriè spectat. Alij deduct: volunt à ferendo, vt qua alicui infertur. Alij autem qui dolum in factis consistere volunt, fraudem autem in verbis, deriuant ἀπὸ τοῦ φράζειν, i. à loquendo. ¶ Fung: Dólus, i. Gr. δόλος, ab Heb: הָתַל hethel, i. dolosus fuit. ¶ Auen: Hinc etiam ὑθλέω, i. nugis aliquem decipio, ὕθλος, nugæ, idem. ¶ Auen: ἀπάτη, ab ἀπατάω, i. decipio, fallo, ab α priuat: & πάτος, i. semita, via, quasi de recta via seu semita seducere. Heb: מִרְמָה mirmah, à רָמָה ramah, i. defraudauit, petijt aliquem dolis. תּוֹךְ toch, à תָּוֶךְ tauech, i. medium alicuius rei. Fraus enim seu dolus sedet, hæretque in medio cordis impiorum. ¶ Auen: LXX. interpretes vertunt * τόκον, quòd propriè vsuram significat, & generaliter etiam omnem fraudem. Hinc T. Tuche, dolus, fraus. Vi. Cosenage a law terme.

* Tókos Græcè significat fœnus. Lxx. Interpretes. Vid: Vsura.

d a **Cousener** or deceiuer. G. Trompéur, Affrontéur, Barattiér, Baratiér. I. Ingannatóre, Chi inganna, Fraudatóre, ab Ital: & Lat: fraudare, to deceiue. Frodatóre. H. Engañadór, Embaydór, Embaucadór. P. Enganadór, ab enganár, i. defraudare. B. Bedriegher. T. Betrieger, à betriegen, i. defraudare. L. Fraudátor, à fraude nomen habet. Decéptor, óris, à decipiendo. Gr. ἀπατεὼν, ab ἀπατάω, i. fallo, decipio. Vi. Etym: in voce suprà Cousenage. πλάνος, πλάνης, à πλάνη, i. error, fallacia. Lat: Homo planus. Heb: אִישׁ מִרְמָה isch mirmah, i. vir doli & imposturæ. מְרַמֶּה merammeh. Vi. suprà. פּוֹתֶה potheh, à פָּתָה pathah, seduxit, fefellit blandis verbis, & sermonibus pellexit. Vide plura in Deceaue.

2545 a **Cousin** or **Cousen.** G. Cousín. I. Cugíno, contractum à Lat: Consanguineus, ¶ Nicod: hoc autem à con & sanguine, q. eodem sanguine natus: as it were borne and sprung from the same bloud. Affinis, is. Affines (inquit ¶ Modestin: Iurisc on:) sunt viri & vxoris cognati inter se, quòd duæ cognatiónes inter se diuersæ per nuptias copulentur, & altera ad alterius fines & terminos accedit. Neque solùm de viris dicitur, verùm etiam de mulieribus. Cognatus, à con & natus, i. borne and bred together. Cognati enim sunt dicti quasi vnà communiter nati, vel ab eodem orti progenitóre. H. Pariénte, à Lat: parens. Deudo, ab Heb: דּוֹד dodh, idem. Hinc Gr. θεῖος, i. auunculus, patris vel matris frater, in qua significatione etiam Hebræum דּוֹד dodh sæpius reperitur. Hinc H. Tío. I. Zio, idem. ¶ Stephan: Guichard: H. Primo, qui is in primo gradu cognatus: est namque propriè consobrinus: consobrini autem dicuntur qui ex duabus sororibus sunt editi. The sisters sonne, or cousen german by the sisters side. P. Pariénte, q. ex eodem parente, i. progenitore ortus. T. Blut-freund, à blut, i. sanguis, & freund, i. amicus, q. amicus eodem sanguine natus. B. Ghe-swagher, à swagher, quod idem denotat. Gr. συγγενὴς, à σὺν, i. con, & γένος, i. genus, progenies: q. generis propinquitate coniunctus. ὅμαιμος, ab ὁμὸς, i. idem, & αἷμα, i. sanguis, propter rationem suprà ostensam.

2546 a **Coutelas,** Courtlas, Curtlas, or short sword. B. Kortelasse. G. Coutelas. I. Coltelláccio, à Lat: cultellus, cuius formam habere solebat: from the Latine word cultellus, i. a knife, which in forme it much resembles, especially in respect of his shortnesse. L. Gladius breuis & anceps. Gr. ξίφος βραχὺς, i. gladius breuis. Vi. cætera in Sword.

2547 * **Couth** or **Cuth,** old English words vsed for knowen, knew, acquainted, quasi kennouth, of the Saxon, the Low and High Dutch kennen, i. to know: and so vncouth, i. vnknowen, vnacquainted. So wee say in English, of teach taught, of catch caught, of thinke thought, know, knew, and so couth, as Chaucer vseth it in the Millers Tale, fol: 11. 6. colume 1. line 45. thus: There is no man so wise that couth thence so gay a popelote, or so gay a wench: that is, no man so wise that couth, i. knew or had knowen, thence, i. from thence or there, so gay a popelote, i. so gay a puppet or yoong wench.

Couth, Cuth

b ☞ **Coutheutlaughe,** is he that willingly receiueth a man outlawed, and cherisheth or hideth him. In which case he was in ancient times subiect to the same punishment that the Outlaw himselfe was. ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 13. nu: 2. It is compounded of the old word couth, i. knowne, acquainted, familiar, and vtlaughe, an Outlaw, as we call him.

2548 a **Cow** or **Cowe.** B. Koe, Koeye. T. Kuh. G. Váche. I. Vácca. H. P. Váca. L. Vácca, æ, f. ab Heb: בָּקָר bákar, i. bos, pecus, armentum. ¶ Steph: Guichard: Estque nomen collectiuum bouis, & complectitur tam tauros quàm vaccas. ¶ Auen: Vel à Punico vocabulo Baccara, quod idem significat. ¶ Canin: Vel denique vacca, q. boacca, à boue. ¶ Isid: Ab Hebraico hoc vocabulo בָּקָר bakar fit vocabulum antiquum Bucerum, i. pecus, ¶ Fest: Bucerum pecus dicimus de bobus, & apud ¶ Non: Marcel: Buceriæ, i. boum greges. ¶ Lucret: lib: 2. Lanigeræ pecudes, & equorum duellica proles, Buceriæque greges. Omnia à bakar. Vnaè etiam & Bacchis nomen tauri quem Ægyptij coluerunt, vt est apud ¶ Macrob: Heb: פָּרָה parah, à פָּרָה parah, i. fructificauit, fertilis fuit. ¶ Auen: Græ. βοῦς, a βόω, seu βόσκω, i. pasco, quòd fœtu, lacte, & laboribus homines pascat. ¶ Scap:

b a yoong **Cowe.** Vi. a Haifer.

c a barren **Cow,** i. bearing no calfe. T. ein vnfrucht-bare cugh, i. vacca sterilis, & quasi infructuosa, vel quæ nullum fructum fert. Ein kuh die nicht kalberet heyst, i. vacca quæ nullum vitulum parit. G. Váche sterile, Taurilière, à Lat: infrà. I. Vacca stérile, Torélla. L. Taura, à taurus, a bull, vt sit vacca adeò infœcunda, vt non plures ferat vitulos quàm taurus: bearing no more calues than a bull. Sic H. Machorra, à mácho, i. mas, acsi mas esset, non fœmina. Gr. βοῦς στεῖρα, i. bos sterilis.

d a **Cow** great with calfe. B. Kalf koe, Kaluer-koe. T. Ein tragende kuh, ein kalber-kuh, i. vacca vitulípara. G. Váche pleine, Vache prain, ou prégne. I. Vácca prégna. H. Váca preñáda, i. vacca prægnans. Torionda, q. à tauro inita. P. Váca prénhe. L. Vácca prægnans, Vácca fœta, Horda, & κατ' ἀντίστιχον Forda, & pluraliter Fordæ, q. φορὰδες, i. ferentes. ¶ Ios: Scalig: Ouid. Fast: 4. Forda ferens bos est, fœcundaque dicta ferendo. ab Horda, dies in quibus grauidæ hostiæ immolabantur, dicti sunt Hordicidiæ. ¶ Fest. Gr. βοῦς κυο-φοροῦσα, βοῦς ἐγκύμων, βοῦς ἔγκυος, à κύος, i. fœtus.

e a milch **Cow.** B. Melck-koe. T. Milch kuh. G. Váche laictére, Váche à laict. I. Vacca lattiéra, Vácca da latte. H. Váca lechéra, Váca de léche. L. Vácca lactária, Forda. Vi. suprà. Gr. βοῦς γαλακτικὴ, à γάλα, i. lac.

f a **Coward** or dastard, vel à Flandr: Kuwaerd, i. ignauus, imbellis, timidus, vel à G. Couárd, quod à Lat: cauda, vndè gal: couë vel queuë, idem. Huius planè originis est Couard, i. timidus, meticulosus, quasi qui trahit caudam, & sibi post principia cauet: vltimus in bello, & acie, vt sit primus in fuga. Vulgò dicitur, Qui fait la queuë. ¶ Nicod: Aut vt sit metaphora sumpta ab animantibus quæ in metu caudam remulcent, & subter femora contrahunt: quod Gr. elegantissimè vno vocabulo exprimunt, dicuntque οὐροδεῖν, ab οὐρὸς, i. cauda. Hinc I. Codárdo. H. Cobárde, Couárde. P. Couárdo. B. Kleyn-moedigh, à kleyn, i. pusillus, & moed, i. animus, eodem modo. T. Klein mütig, i. L. Pusillanimis, e, q. qui pusillum habet animum; one that hath little or no courage. Imbellis, e, ab in priuat: & bellum, q. ineptus bello, vnfit for martiall affaires. Ignauus, q. non gnauus, not industrious, hardie, or valiant. Gr. μικρόψυχος, à μικρὸς, i. paruus, pusillus, & ψυχὴ, i. anima. Heb: רַךְ לֵבָב rach lebebh, i. tener seu mollis cordis. Br. llwfrgi.

g **Cowardize, Cowardlinesse,** or dastardlinesse. G. Couardise. I. Codardía, Codardágine, Pusillanimità. H. Couardia, Cobardia, Coberdia. P. Couardía. B. Kleyn-moedigheyd. T. Klein-mutigkeit. Vi. suprà. L. Pusillanimitas, átis, à pusillanimis. Ignáuia, æ, f. ab ignauus, a, um. Gr. ἀνανδρία, ab ἄνανδρος, i. imbellis, q. non virilis, ab α priuat. & ἀνὴρ, i. vir. μικροψυχία. Vi. suprà.

h **Cow**-basill, i. basilicum vaccarium, quoniam aiunt vaccas delectari hac herba, because some say Cowes delight in this hearbe. Vi. Red Valerian.

2549 a **Cowcumber.** Vi. a Cucumber.

2550 a **Cowe.** Vi. Cow.

b a **Cowheard.** B. Koe-herder, à koe, i. vacca, & herder, i. pastor, ab herden, i. pascere pecus, to feed cattle. Koedrijver, à koe, i. vacca, & drijver, i. agitator. T. Kuh-hirt, i. vaccarum pastor. G. Vachiér Bouuiér, celuy qui gárde les váches & les boeufs. I. Vaccáro, Boáro, Bifólco, Bolólco. H. Vaquéro, Baquéro, Boyéro, à buéy, i. bos. P. Vaquéro, à vaca, i. vacca, idem. L. Bubulcus, Bucolus. Gr. βουκόλος, à βοῦς, i. bos, vacca, & κόλον, i. τροφὴ, nutrimentum, vt annotat ¶ Eustath: ex ¶ Athen: lib: 6. dict: quia bucolus dat pabulum bobus. βοτοιμὴν, à βοῦς, i. bos, & ποιμὴν, i. pastor. ἀγελάρχης, ab ἀγέλη, i. armentum, & ἄρχος, i. præfectus, q. dux & præfectus armenti. Heb: בּוֹקֵר boker.

c a **Cowhouse** or oxe-house. G. Vacherie, Estable à váches, ou à beufs. I. Vaccheria, Bouile, Stalla di vácche o di buoi. H. Establo de vácas, o de buéyes, Toril. B. Koe-stall. T. Kuhestall, Ochsenstall, Rinderstall. Br. Beudy. L. Bouile, Bubile, à bobus, quia boues ibi aluntur. Armentarium, quoniam armenta ibi morantur. Gr. βουστάσιον, βουστάνον, βουστασία, à βοῦς, i. bos, & στάσις, i. statio. ἀγελαῖον, ab ἀγέλη, i. grex, armentum. βουαύλιον, ex βοῦς, & αὐλὶς, i. domicilium, stabulum. βουτροφεῖον, ex βοῦς, i. bos, vacca, & τρέφω, i. alo, nutrio, quoniam ibi aluntur boues & vaccæ.

d **Cow-parseneps,** i. pastináca vaccária, quoniam similitudinem habet cum pastinaca, & est rudis & aspera, si comparetur cum pastináca vera & satiua. Vi. Medow-parsneps.

e **Cow**-wheat, i. triticum vaccinum, quoniam bonum est, vt perhibent aliqui, ad saginandum vaccas. Vi. Horse-flower.

f bastard or wilde **Cow-wheat.** Vi. Wood-chickweede, or Wood-millet.

2551 * **Cowde** is an old English word, signifying a gobbet, morcell, or peece of any thing cut out. L. Frustum, i, n. Congiarium, ij, n. G. Vn lopin, Vne piéce & morceáu.

2552 a monkes **Cowle.** Vi. Coule.

2553 a **Cowper.** Vi. Couper.

2554 **Cownter.** Vi. Counter.

2555 to **Cowre** downe, as Tailors doe sitting on the shoppe board, fortè ab It: couáre, i. incubare ouis: as it were to sit on egges, a metaphor taken from hens, metaphora sumpta à gallinis ouis incubantibus. G. Decoulér en bas sur les talóns. I. Seder' à básso sópra li calcágni. H. Assentárse à cluquillas. L. Decidere, q. deorsum cadere. Br. i wyrо lawr.

2556-1 **Cowslips,** i. labra vaccina, quòd vaccæ multùm delectentur comestione huius herbæ: because the cow is much delighted and lickes this flower vp with her lips. Vi. Primrose, or petie Mullein.

b **Cowslips** of Ierusalem, i. primula veris Hierosolymitana, quòd primulæ veris quodammodò similis existat, & in agris Hierosolymitanis primùm inuenta fuisse credatur. Vi. Sage of Ierusalem.

c mountaine **Cowslips,** i. primula veris montana: quoniam similitudinem habet cum primula veris, & solet in montibus prouenire. L. Auricula vrsi: sic nuncupatur ob similitudinem quandam. Quam ob causam dicitur etiam Anglicè Beares eare. Paralytica, æ, quòd paralyticos sanet, because it is good against the palsie. T. Schwindel-kraut, à schwindel, i. vertigo, scotoma, & kraut, i. herba, quoniam est herba seu gramen multùm valens aduersus scotomata seu vertigines.

d a **Cow-turd.** G. Bóuse de váche, ou de boéuf, i. stercus vaccinum: bouse autem fit à βοῦς, i. bos. I. Stérco di vácca ò di búe, Boázza. H. Boñiga, f. q. bouiga, q. bouis merda, Mierda de bueys. L. Fimus vaccinus, Stercus bouinum, vaccinum, taurinum, Bucerda, Lætamen, quia lætos facit agros. Bucóprium, ij, n. ex Gr. βουκόπριον, ex βοῦς, i. bos, & κόπρος, i. stercus, quod ab abstergo, quoniam necessum est vt abstergatur stercus. Br. Glavad. B. Koeyen-dreck, Koe-mest, Koe-schite. T. Kuhe dreck.

2556-2 a horne-**Cowt,** Vi. Etym: huius vocis in Angl: Coote. H. Mochuélo. P. Móchо. T. Ohr-kautz, i. noctua aurita, an owle with eares like hornes. L. ásio, ónis, à gr. infrà. Otus etiam dicitur, atque noctua aurita, quòd plumas erectas aurium modo habeat. Gr. ὠτὸς, ὦτος, ab οὖς, i. auris, q. noctua aurita.

2557 **Coy,** quaint, nice, or disdainfull, non ineptè deducitur à Græ. χαυνόω, i. superbio, glorior, efferor, vel à Gal: Quoy, i. what, because such folks doe vse that word very often. I. Schifo. H. Esquiuo. Vi. Disdainfull.

b * **Coy** or **Coyen,** to quiet or flatter. Also secret, daintie, nice, vsed by Chaucer in both these significations. It is taken from the French Coy, Quoy, Coye, idem.

2558 **Coyfe.** Vi. Coife for a womans head.

2559 **Coyne.** Vi. Coine.

2560 a **Coyne,** or corner. Vi. a Coine, or Corner.

2561 a **Coyt** to play withall. Vi. a Coit to play withall, or rather Quoit.

2562 * **Coxcombe.** Vi. Cockes combe, & Cockes or Coxcombe an hearbe, ob similitudinem quandam quam habet cum crista galli. Vi. Pouiegrasse, or yellow Rattle.

2563 a **Crab,** sowre apple, or wilding. I. Corbezzuólo. Vide Arbut, & a Wilding.

2564 a **Crab,** crayfish or creuish, by some Authors and languages vsed, but not so properly for the same, a fish so called. Sax: Crabba. B. Krabbe, à Græ. κάραβος infrà. ¶ Crusius. T. Krebs, à Gr. καρκίνος infrà. Vel ab Heb: אַרְבֶּה arbeh, quòd pro cancrorum specie nonnulli habent. Vel potiùs à κάραβος, idem. ¶ Heluig: G. Cáncre, Escreuisse. I. Gránchio. H. P. Cangréjo, Chábro, à Lat: cárabus infrà. Camarón, à Lat: Gámmarus infrà. L. Cáncer, ri, m. Cárabus, i, à Gr. infrà. Gámmarus. Vndè I. Gámbaro, idem. Astacus, Astacos, à Græ. ἀστακὸς, idem. Carcinus. Græ. καρκίνος, vel καρκῖνες. Sunt qui ita denominatum dicant παρὰ τὸ γαργαίρειν, i. multiplicare, διὰ τὸ πλῆθος τῶν ποδῶν, i. à multitudine pedum. ¶ Scap: κάραβος, ab Heb: אַרְבֶּה arbheh, quòd pro cancrorum specie nonnulli habent. ¶ Heluig: Br. Kimmych. * Signum etiam cœleste dicitur Cancer, à similitudine illius animalis. Sicut enim Cancer est animal retrogradum, ita etiam Sol existens in illo signo, recedit paulatim, declinatque à nostro hemisphærio, vndè & Tropicum æstiuum dicitur, ἀπὸ τῆς τροπῆς, à conuersione, quòd tum demum Sol vlterius non ascendit, sed versa vice festinat ad Capricornum. * Cancer is also a celestiall signe so called, for some similitude it hath being compared to the Crab or Creuish: for as the Creuisse goeth backward, so the Sunne being in that signe, doth goe backward by little and little, and decline from our Hemisphere.

* Cancer Signum cœleste, cur ita vocatur.

* Why Cancer the Celestiall Signe so called.

b **Crab-grasse,** q. gramen arbutinum: quoniam sapor eius habet similitudinem quandam cum sapore arbuti. Vi. Glasse-wort.

c a **Crab-lowse,** dict: à similitudine quam habet cum cancro, because it is a lowse much like the Crabfish. Vi. Lowse. Br. Kranklever.

d a **Crab-tree.** L. Macianus, i, Arbutus, ti, or wilding tree. G. Arbosiér. I. Corbezzólo, Corbezzólo o Corbézolo, fortè à corbo, i. coruus, a crow, quia eius fructu corui hieme pascuntur. Albatro. L. Arbutus, i, f. Gr. κόμαρος. Vi. Arbut tree.

e **Crabbed,** wayward, or peruerse, metaphora sumpta à fructu illo qui vocatur Ang: a Crabbe, qui est valdè amarus & insipidus: ita homines isti peruersi qui dicuntur Ang: Crabbed, sunt insipidi. A Metaphor taken from the Crabbe, which is bitter: so are crabbed mens conditions sowre and vnsauourie. Or else they goe quite contrarie, as the Crabbe or Creuisse. L. Aceronicus, ab acer, hæc acris, hoc acre, sharpe, sowre. Biliosus, à bilis, choller. Vi. Peruerse, Froward, or Wayward.

2565 a **Crach** or cribbe. Vi. a Cribbe.

2566 to **Cracke, Crackle,** or make a noise. B. Kraecken, Kracken, T. Krachen. G. Craquér, Craquetér, fictitium à sono, a word framed of the sound, Cracke, Cracke. Vel fit ab Heb: חָרַק charak, i. frendére dentibus. Or it commeth from the Hebrew חָרַק charak, i. to gnash with the teeth. H. Estallár. P. Estalár, fortè à Lat: talea, a billet or tallie of wood. Vel ab Ital: tagliáre, i. secare, to cut: as it were to make a noise in cutting, or rending, or cleauing of billets. Cruzír. I. Strepitáre, Far strépito. L. Crepáre, Crepitáre, Concrepáre. Videtur nomen habere à sono quem edit. ¶ Varro. Vel ab Heb: חָרַק charak, i. frendére, to gnash with teeth. Sic stridére, strépere, à sono quem edit. ¶ Perot: Vel à Gr. τρύζω, aut βοίζω, idem. Gr. ψοφέω, à ψόφος, i. sonitus, crepitus. Heb: הָמָה hamah, propriè est sonare, resonare, tumultuári. Br. Grekian.

b to **Cracke** or breake, as to cracke nuts, or breake nuts with the teeth: which is so called because in breaking they make a cracking noise. Vi. Etym: suprà. Vi. to Craze, to Breake.

c to **Crackle,** Vi. to Cracke or make a noise.

d a **Cracknell,** a kinde of cake made in the fashion of a pie, and baked hard, so that it makes a cracke or noise when you breake it. G. Craquelin, Gauffre, Goffre. L. Crepitellus. Est panis dulciarius, aliquando etiam instar funis implicatus; ita dict: quòd dum dentibus frangitur, fragorem edat, & crepitet præ ariditate. Spira. Gr. σπεῖρα, à τρέπω, i. circulus, quòd eiusmodi panes tortuosè & q. in circulum fieri solent, because Cracknels commonly are made round circle-wise. Collyra. Gr. κολλύρα. I. Buccéllo, Buccelláto, Boccelláto, fortè à bocca, i. bucca, a mouth, q. placenta propter buccam. Vi. Bunne, & Wafers. B. Kraecklinghe, à kraecken, i. crepare, crepitare. Sicambri dicunt Brijsselinck, quòd facilè frangatur, & in micas conteratur.

2567 a **Cradle.** Sax: Cradle, à Græ. κραδάω, i. huc illuc mouere, to moue or rocke vp and downe. Br. Kryd. G. Berceáu, q. d. verseáu, à versando, to turne often, frequent: à verto, to turne. I. Cúna, Cúlla. H. P. Cúna, L. Cúna,

L. Cuna, æ. Cúnæ, árum, Cunábula, órum. *Dictæ cynæ, & cynábula, nam κυεῖν Græci eniti dicunt, & párere,* to bring foorth childe. *Vndè fortassis* Bel: **kind,** *i. infans,* a childe. *à* cunis *verò* Cunina, *veterum* Dea, *quòd cunis præesset, nomen habet.* ¶ Funger: *Latini autem suo more υ in y conuertunt. Sunt autem lectuli in quibus infántes solent iacere, vel loca in quibus nascuntur. Dicuntur &* Incunabula: *nam* In *præpositio hoc loco nihil significat, sicut & in aliquot alijs dictionibus, vt* Columnis & Incolumis. *Sunt qui* Cunabula & Incunabula *à* Cunis *distinguant, & ea propriè dici existiment quæ ad cunas instruendas & ornandas pertinent:* Cunas *verò, exiguum illud fulcrum ex ligno, aliaue materia, in quo infantis lectulus sternitur.* **B. Wieghe.** Sax: Weeᵹe. **T. Kinds wiegen, wiegen,** *à* **be-wegen,** *i. mouere, motitare.* Græ. κοιτίδες, *à* κοιτὶς, κοιτίδες, i. lectulus, *à* κεῖμαι, i. lectus, cubile.

2568 *a* **Craft,** *Trade, or Art,* à Sax: Cꞃæꝼꞇe, *idem. Vndè etiam* Cꞃæꝼꞇleaꞅ, *i. iners,* without art or craft, craftlesse. *Vel à Teuton:* **krafft,** *i. virtus & neruositas corporis vel animi.* G. Art, Artifice, Mestiér, *de maistre,* pource que nul ne doibt exercér mestier, qui n' ait passé maistrise: ou pource qu' il fait mestiér, c' est à dire, besoin à la vie humaine. *Vel à voce Lat:* magisterium, *quod magistri dignitatem & officium denotat. Indè* I. *Mestiéro, & Mestiére, Arte, Artifício.* H. P. Oficio, Arte, Artificio. L. Ars, tis, *dict:* ἀπὸ τῆς ἀρετῆς, i. à virtute, *quam* Græci *vniuscuiusque scientiam vocant.* Artificium, ij, n. *ab artifice nomen habet.* Gr. τέχνη, à τεύχω, i. fabrico, *facio, paro.* Nam definitur τέχνη, ἡ τοῦ τεύχειν ἐπιστήμη, i. scientia fabricandi aut faciendi. **B. Konste. T. Kunst,** *à* **können,** *i. valere, posse.* Br. *Klefvddyd.* Heb: חכמה chokmah, *i. industria, à* חכם chakam, *i. sapiens fuit, sapientia præditus est.* חשב chescheb, *i. artificium.* Vi. **Art, Trade.**

b *a* **Crafts** *man.* Sax: Cꞃæꝼꞇiᵹa. **B. Konstenaer, Hand-wercker,** *ab* **hand-werck,** *i. artificium, ars manuaria.* (from hence **handy-worke** in English is deriued.) **T. Handwercks-mann, Künstler,** *à* **kunst,** *i. ars, artificium, techna.* G. Ouuriér, *ab* ouurér, *i. operari, laboráre.* Artisán, *ab arte.* I. *Artegiáno, Artéfice, & Artifice.* H. Artesáno, Artifice. P. *Artéfice.* L. Artifex, icis, m. *ab arte & facio.* Opifex, *q. opus faciens.* Mechánicus. Gr. μηχανικός, à μηχανὴ, i. artificium, machina. τεχνίτης, à τέχνη, i. ars. Heb: חרש charasch, *i. faber, exarator cuiuscunque materia, artifex.* חשב choschebh, à חשב chaschabh, *i. ingeniosè & artificiosè aliquid excogitare.* Vi. **Artificer.**

c **Craft,** *craftinesse, or subtiltie,* fortè à supradicta voce **Craft,** i. ars, artificium. **Craftinesse** may come of **Craft** or **Trade,** because in trades there is so much Art, craft and deceit vsed. **B. Loosheyd,** *à* **loos,** *i. astutus, versutus.* **T. Gescheydigkeit,** *à* **gescheyd,** *i. astutus.* **Listigkeit,** *à* **listig,** *i. astutus.* **Arglistigkeit,** *ab* **arglistig,** *i. versipellis, astutus.* G. Rúse, *fortè ab* Heb: רשע raschah, *i. impiè agere, impium esse, impiè se gerere. Aut à Lat:* vsus, *quasi qui vsu & experientia iam omnes callet technas, & fallendi modos.* ¶ Nicod: Finésse, *à* fin, *i. astutus.* Astúce, f. I. *Astútia.* H. Engáño. P. *Enganho.* Vi. **Deceit.** H. P. Astúcia. L. Astútia, æ, *ab astutus.* hoc autem à Lat: *astus,* idem, quod à Gr. ἄστυ, i. vrbs. ¶ Fest: *Nam qui in vrbe viuunt, atque in ea assiduè versantur, cauti plerunque & acuti euadunt, dolisque & astutia probè instructi.* Astis *etiam apud Poetas significat astutiam, vt notat* ¶ Festus. Calliditas, *à callidus.* Versútia, æ, *à versutus, hoc autem à* vertendo, *eum significat qui in varias quasi species seipsum vertit, vt* Homericus *ille* Vlysses, πολύτροπος, i. versatilis. Gr. πανουργία, à πανοῦργος, i. callidus, versipellis, à πᾶν, i. omne, & ἔργον, i. opus, *quasi egregius quidam opifex in omni opere nequitiæ, qui omnes artes, omniaque fallendi artificia calleat.* Heb: ערמה gnormah, *à* ערום gnarom, *i. astutus.*

d **Craftie** *or subtill.* **B. Loos, Schalck, Listigh. T. Listig,** *à* **list,** *i. dolus.* **Arglistig,** *ab* **arg,** *i. malus, &* **listig,** *i. astutus, q. malè astutus, vel malus astutè.* **Gescheid, Schalck,** à שכל sachal, *i. callidus fuit, prudentiam habuit.* Vel à סכל sachal, *i. prauus fuit, ac stultè egit. Inde* סכל sechel, *i. stultitia, insipientia, error:* סכל sachal, *i. stultus, insipiens. Idem significat* כסיל kesil. *Olim apud* Vandalos **schalck** *vocabatur seruus.* ¶ Heluig: G. Caut, *à Lat: cautus.* Fin, *fortè à* Gr. φαίνομαι, i. appareo, *quia alius apparet & videtur quàm reuerà est.* Rusé. *Vi. Etym: in superiore voce.* I. *Astúto, Scaltrito, Scáltro,* ab Heb: שכל sacal, *i. circumspectus fuit.* ¶ Steph: Guichard: H. P. Astúto, Cautelóso. L. Astútus, a, um, *ab astu, vel q. arte tutus.* ¶ Festus. Cállidus, a, um, *à calleo, cuius animus tanquam manus vsu concalluit.* Versútus, a, um, *à versando: qui enim res aliquas sæpè versat, in ijs fit versutus & astutus.* Græ. πανοῦργος, q. qui ad omne opus promptus est: *Nam à* πᾶν, i. omne, & ἔργον, i. opus, *deducitur.* Heb: ערום gnarom, *à* ערם gnaram, *i. callidè egit, versutus fuit.*

2569 *a* **Cragge** *or rocke,* à Gr. ῥηγνύω, i. rumpo, *eodem modo quo rupes. Vel si places à* ῥαγὰς, i. ruptúra, *quæ vox etiam deducitur à supradict:* ῥηγνύω, *siue* ῥήγνυμι, i. frango, rumpo, *vt &* ῥώξ, *i.* petra. L. Rupes, *à rumpendo, vel à ruendo, quoniam ruens deorsum à montibus, plantas, & supposita, vel subcrescentia rumpit.* Pétra, *à gr.* πέτρα, ας, πέτρος, *quod &* Petrum *significat, &* Petram. *Sic* G. Piérre *notat & nomen proprium, & lapidem etiam. Vt &* Syr: כיפא kepha. *Huc alludit Seruator noster,* Matth. 16. Σὺ εἶ Πέτρος, καὶ ἐπὶ ταύτῃ τῇ πέτρᾳ οἰκοδομήσω τὴν ἐκκλησίαν μου. i. *Tu es* Petrus, *& super* petram *hanc ædificabo* Ecclesiam *meam.* Vi. **Rocke.**

b **Craggie** *or rough.* G. Pierréux. I. *Pietróso, Petróso.* H. Pedregóso. L. Petrosus. Gr. πετρώδης. Vi **Rough.**

2570 *the* **Craie** *or croppe in Hawkes or other birds,* à Belg: **kraeghe,** *i. ingulus, ingluuies.* Vi. **Croppe.**

2571 *a* **Craiefish** *or* **Craifish.** **B. Kreuisse.** G. Escreuíce. *Vi. a* **Creuis** *or* **Creuisse.**

2572 *to* **Crake,** *brag or boast,* à B. **kraecken,** *quod idem significat, vel à Lat:* crepáre, *idem.* Vi. *to* **Bragge,** *to* **Boast.**

b *a* **Craker** *or bragger.* Vi. *a* **Boaster.**

2573 **Craknell.** Vi. **Cracknell.**

2574 * **Crallit,** *i. engrauen, a word vsed by* Chaucer.

2575 *to* **Cramme** *or make fat.* Sax: Cꞃammian. Br. *Kromio,* à κόρον, à κόρος, i. satietas. **B. Kroppen.** B. *etiam &* T. **Mesten,** à græ. μεστὸν, i. plenum, refertum, *quod à* μεστόω, i. impleo, refercio. G. Engraisser. I. *Ingrassáre,* à grasso, (*quod à Lat:* crasso *ablat: casu*) i. adeps, pinguedo. H. Ccuár, Aceuadár. P. *Ceuár,* à Lat: *cibáre.* L. Saginárе, *à sagina, i. cibus lautus & ad saginandum aptus.* Farcire, *q. farre implere.* Gr. σιτίζω, à σιτίον, i. cibus. Heb: הבריא hibri, *à* בריא beri, *i. pinguis.*

2576 *the* **Crampe.** **B. Krampe, Krimpinghe,** *à* **krimpen,** *i. contrahere,* to contract and pull together. **T. Krampff,** *vt suprà. Vel fortassis à* **krümmen,** *i. curuare, incuruare, quòd conuulsione neruorum facit membra curua.* G. Krámpe, *vt suprà.* Spasme. I. *Spásmo, Spasimo.* H. P. Pasmo. L. Spasmus, i. Neruorum conuúlsio. Gr. σπασμός, à σπάω, i. contraho, conuello. Br. *Kwlwmgweithi.*

b *a* **Cramperne** *or crampe-iron.* G. Crampón. **B. Krampe,** *fortè à Belg:* **kramme,** *i. harpago.* L. Subscus férrea, *subscus dict: à succidendo, quod quà immittitur succidatur.*

c * **Crampesh** *or* **Crampisheth,** *in our old English tongue is as much as* gnawreth *in our moderne and vsuall speech, and may be borrowed of this word* Crampe, *which is to pull or draw the sinewes together.*

d *a* **Crampfish.** **T. Krampff-fisch. B. Krampe-visch,** *à* **krampff** *&* **krampe,** *i. spasmus, &* **fisch** *ac* **visch,** *i. piscis: sic dict: quòd hic piscis vim contrahendi neruos tangentium habeat, instar spasmi,* because it hath the propertie to contract or draw together the sinewes of those that doe touch it. G. Torpille. I. *Torpédine.* L. Torpédo, inis, f. *à torpendo. Est enim piscis genus, qui limo mersus occultat se, & pisces suprà natantes torpentes facit: postquam obtorpuere, deuorat.* H. Tremielga. P. *Tremélga,* à tremere, *quia tremere facit eos qui hunc piscem tangunt.* Græ. νάρκη, à νάρκη, i. torpor, *propter rationem supradictam.* Vi. **Tortoise.**

2577 * **Cramsing.** Vi. **Cratching.**

2578 **Craine** *or cleft.* Vi. **Cranie** *or cleft.*

2579 ☞ **Cranage,** *is a libertie to vse a* Crane, *for the drawing vp of wares from the vessels, at any Creeke of the Sea, or Wharfe, vnto the Land, and to make profit of it. It signifieth also the money paid, and taken for the same.* ¶ New bookes of Entries fol: 3. col: 3.

2580 * **Crancke** *or* **Cranke,** *an old word, and yet still in vse among Country people, vsed for* lustie, couragious, spiritfull. *It may peraduenture come from the* High *and* Low Dutch **Kranck,** *i. sicke, by the figure* Antiphrasis, *ab* anti, *i. contra, &* phrasis, *i. locutio, phrasis. When a word hath a quite contrarie meaning to his first originall sense, vt* mons *à mouendo, quia minimè mouet.* ¶ Bartolus. *Sic* Iul: Scalig: *in lib: de causis ling: Lat: cap: 67.* Germanis *falsè exprobat, quòd verso rerum ordine,* caldum *id vocent,* **T. Kälte,** Sax: Culo, Kulo, **B. Koud,** Ang: **Cold,** *quæ omnes voces significant* frigidum, *contrarium* calido *per* Antiphrasim. *Sic dicimus Ang:* You are a fine fellow, *when we meane the contrarie: or,* He is no foole, *and such like speeches, meaning* He is a very Dizard.

2581 *a* **Crane,** *a bird so called.* **B. Kraen.** Sax: Cꞃæn, Cꞃan, Cꞃon. **T. Kranch, Kranich,** à græ. γέρανος, idem. ¶ Crus: ¶ Heluig: G. Grúe. I. *Grù, Grue.* H. Grúz, Grúlla, Grúa. P. *Grou.* L. Grus, uis, *à sono quem edit nomen habet. Vel à* Gr. γέρανος, ἀπὸ τοῦ τῆς γῆς ἐρευνᾶν σπέρματα, quòd semina terræ scrutetur. Vndè & σπερμολόγος, i. frugilega, *dicitur.* Vel à γέρων, i. senex, *quòd colore cinereo & ferè cano tanquam senex appareat.* Grues *autem sunt minimè soliuagæ, quæ non se segregant, neque quum volant, neque quum pascuntur. Excubias nocte diuidunt, capite sub ala condito dormiunt, alternis pedibus insistentes. Volantes autem ordine quodam,* Y *literam faciunt, quod* Palamedem *primùm deprehendisse ferunt. Vndè &* Palamedis *aues appellantur à* Martiale: *Turbabis* (*inquit*) *versus, nec litera tota manebit, Vnam perdideris si* Palamedis *auem.* Br. *Mylfran.* Heb: עגור gnagur, *à garriendo nomen habet, i. à sono seu strepitu vocis quem edunt.*

b *a* **Crane,** *an instrument to lift vp heauie burdens.* **B. Kraen. T. Kranch,** *Vi. suprà.* G. Grúe. I. *Argano,* à Lat: organum, *i. machina.* H. Grúa. P. *Gróu.* L. Grus, uis. Gr. γεράνιον, à γέρανος, i. grus auis, *propter similitudinem quam cum grue aue hoc organum habet.* Br. Delbren.

c **Cranes bill,** *an hearbe, q. rostrum gruis, propter aliquam similitudinem quam hæc herba habet cum rostro gruis.* Vi. **Storckes-bill.**

2582-1 *a* **Cranie,** *craine, or cleft.* G. Crén, Crán. I. *Créna.* L. Créna, æ, *fortè à* Gr. κρήνη, i. fons, *vt sit fissura per quam aqua transire possit. Vel à* cerno, *vt per quam cernere aliquid possumus.* ¶ Becman: *Vt &* ὀπὴ, i. foramen, ab ὄπτομαι, i. video, cerno. H. Hendidúra, *ab* hendér, *i. findere.* P. Fenda, *itidem à* findo. **B. Spléte,** *à Teut:* **spalt,** *i. fissura.* **T. Ritz,** à gr. ῥήσσω, i. frango. Gr. γλυφὶς, à γλάφω, i. cauo, excauo. Br. *Kragen,* à gr. ῥήγνυμι, i. frango. Vi. *a* **Cleft.**

2582-2 *the* **Cranke** *or winch of a Well.* L. Haustrum, ri, n. g.

2583 **Cranke,** *lustie, couragious.* Vi. **Crancke.**

2584 *a* **Crappe** *of corne.* Vi. **Croppe** *of corne.*

2585 *to* **Crash** *or make a noise,* à Teut: **rauschen,** Sax: ꞃuꞅcðen, *idem,* ab Heb: רגש ragasch, *i. commotus est cum strepitu,* aut à græ. ῥοιζεῖν, i. stridere, stridorem edere. ¶ Heluig:

2586 **Crasie** *or sicke,* à Lat: *crasis,* à gr. κρᾶσις, *quod, vt à Medicis accipitur, idem est quod temperamentum, hoc est, proportio quædam primarum qualitatum existentium in elementis, ex quibus corpus mixtum est & conflatum. Hinc qui morbo aliquo laborat, dicitur* crasie, *propter* δυσκρασίαν *seu malam corporis temperiem, & crasim.* Vi. **Sicke.**

b **Crasinesse** *or sicknesse.* Vi. Etym: in superiore voce. Vi. **Sicknesse.**

2587 * **Craske** *or fat, an old English word.* L. Crassus, a, um. Vi. **Fat.**

2588 *a* **Cratch,** *cribbe, or manger.* G. Créiche, Crésche. Vi. *a* **Cribbe,** *a* **Manger.**

2589 *to* **Cratch,** *scratch, or rubbe.* à T. **kratzen,** *quod à* **kratze,** *i. scabies, prurigo. Vel à* B. **kratcht,** *i. neruus, quia neruos omnes intendit vt pruriginem istam sedet.* **Krabbelen,** *i. vnguibus arare, radere.* **Krauwen.** L. Scalpère, Scábère, Vnguibus rádere, Fricáre. G. Gratér, Grauér. I. *Grattáre.* H. Arañár, Rascár, Rascuñár. Gr. κνήθω, ξέω. P. *Esculpir,* à Lat: sculpere. *Raspár.* Vi. *to* **Scratch.**

2590 *to* **Craue,** *aske, or begge,* fortè à gr. κραυγὴ, i. clamor, *a noise.* Aut à Sax: cꞃaꝼian, *i. rogare,* to aske. G. Demandér humblemént. I. *Domandáre humilménte.* H. P. Pedir humildeménte. **T. Demütiglich bitten. B. oot-moedighlick bidden.** L. Humilitèr rogáre. Br. *i dofyfr.* Vi. *to* **Begge.**

2591 *a* **Crauen** *or coward,* à gr. κραυγὴν, accusat: à κραυγὴ, i. clamor, vociferatio: *pusillanimi enim, cùm ipsi pugnam inire præ nimia timiditate non audent, alios in suum auxilium clamore & vociferatione quàm sæpissimè arcessere solent.* Græ. μικρόθυμος, ex μικρὸς, i. paruus, & θυμὸς, i. animus. Vi. *a* **Coward.** Br. Kréfwr.

b * *a* **Crauer.** L. Procus, ci, m, & Prócax, ácis, m, *à procando, i. poscendo. Is est qui vxorem in matrimonium poscit, vel qui quiduis aliud poscit. Dicebant enim veteres* procat, & procatur, *i. poscit.* ¶ Nonius Marcellus. Petulcus, i, m. *à petendo.* G. Demandéur effronté *ou* importún. Vide **Suiter,** & **Begger.**

2592 *a* **Crauish,**

2592 *a* **Crauish,** *a kinde of shell fish.* G. Escreuice. Vi. *a* **Créuisse.**

2593 * *to* **Craule.** Vi. *to* **Creepe.**

2594 *the* **Craw,** *croppe, or gorge of a bird,* à Belg: **kraeghe,** *quod est ingulus, ingluuies.* Vel à Gr. κρατεῖν, i. continere, *quia cibum comesum continet.* B **Krop, Krope.** Vndè Ang: **Crope.** T. **der kropff.** Vi. **Croppe** *or* **Gorge** *of a bird.* Br. Krafanck.

2595 * **Crainke,** *drie wood, or stubble, that which is fit to kindle the fire quickly, brush or bauen.* L. Cremium, ij, n. *à cremo,* i. vro, *quoniam facilè accenditur, & subitò crematur.*

2596 *to* **Crawle** *or creepe.* **B. Kruppen.** Br. *Króppián.* Vi. *to* **Creepe.**

2597 * *the* **Cray** *in hawkes, or Stone-cray, a disease in hawkes.* G. Mal de Craye.

2598 *a* **Crayfish.** Vi. **Créuisse.**

2599 **Crazie,** *or sicklie.* Vi. Etym: suprà in voce **Crasie.**

2600 *to* **Creake** *or cracke.* **B. Kraecken,** à Græ. κρέκειν, i. sonum crepe-rum seu stridulum edere. Br. *Trwsi.* Vi. *to* **Cracke.**

2601 * *a* **Creake,** *or little basket made of Osiers, an old word.* L. Cartallus, i, m. Gr. κάναστρον. G. Paniér, *ou* Corbeille faicte d' osiér. Vi. **Basket.**

2602 *a* **Creake,** *nooke, or corner in a hauen or riuer.* Vi. **Creeke.**

2603 *the* **Creame** *or best part of any iuice.* G. Crésme, Créme, f. I. *Crema, Capo di latte, Fior di latte.* Venet: *Cao di latte.* **B. Room, Saene. T. Schwand.** *Hinc* **schwenden,** *i. florem lactis tollere.* **Milchraum, Rohm,** à L. Crémor, óris. Flos lactis. Gr. κρῖμνον, à κρίνω, i. secerno, *quia cremor secernitur à lacte, & altera materia.* ¶ Hermolaus. H. P. *Náta,* à natare, *quia innatat lacti, vel alio succo. Vel q.* nata, à nascor, *quia q. nascitur ex lacte, &c. Flór de leche.* Br. Krawen, Hyfen-llaeth. Lat. *etiam* Aphrógala. Gr. ἀφρόγαλα, ab ἀφρὸς, i. spuma, & γάλα, i. lac, *q. lactis spuma: sic dicitur quoniam manet in parte superiore lactis.*

2604 * **Creance** *in English, as also in French, signifieth* trust *or* faith.

b * **Creanseth,** *that dealeth on credit, from the French word* Creance, *vt suprà, vsed by* Chaucer.

c ☞ **Creansour,** *from the French word* Creance, *or* Croyance, *i. trust, signifieth a* Creditour, *viz: him that trusteth another with any debt, bee it in money or wares.* ¶ Old nat: br: fol: 67. Vi. *a* **Creditour.**

2605 ☞ **Creast-tile,** *or roofe tile, is that tile which is made to lay vpon the ridge of the house: so called because this is as it were the crest or helmet of that part of the house, or vpmost part of that part where it lieth.* ¶ Anno 17. Ed: 4. cap: 4. Br. *Krib twy.* Vi. **Roofe-tile.**

2606 *to* **Create.** G. Creér. I. *Creáre.* H. P. Criár. Br. *Kready.* L. Creáre, *fortè à gr.* κραίνω, & elisa litera ν, κράω, i. efficio, perficio, creo. *Aut potiùs ab* Heb: ברא bara, *mutata prima litera, i. creauit, ex nihilo produxit.* ¶ Auen: **B. Scheppen. T. Schaffen,** à gr. σκευάζειν, i. parare, perficere. *Est enim creatio diuinæ gloriæ & potentiæ* σκεύασμα, i. exercitium. ¶ Heluig: Gr. ποιέω, *quod propriè* facere *significat. Ita tamen vertunt* Lxx. *Interpretes,* Gen: 1. vers: 1. ἐν ἀρχῇ ἐποίησεν ὁ Θεός, quod in Heb: est בראשית ברא bereshith bara, *i. In initio creauit, &c.* κτίζω. Br. Kready.

b *a* **Creator.** G. Createúr. I. *Creatóre.* H. P. Criadór. L. Creátor, óris, *à creando.* **T. Schöpffer, Schaffer,** *à* **schaffen,** *i. creare.* **B. Schepper,** *à* **scheppen,** *i. creare.* Hinc Ang: *to* **shape.** Vi. suprà.

c *a* **Créature.** G. Creatúre. I. *Creatúra.* H. P. Criadúra. L. Creatúra, æ, *à creatus, a, um.* **B. Schepsel,** *à* **scheppen,** *i. creare.* **T. Geschöpff.** Gr. κτίσις, à κτίζω, i. creo. Heb: בריאה berjah. *Vi. suprà.*

d *a liuing* **Creature.** G. Animál, Animánt. I. *Animále, Animánte.* H. P. Animál. L. Animal, ális, n. Animans, ántis, *ab anima.* Animans *est quicquid vitam habet,* Animal *quod etiam sensum habet.* **T. Alles das lebet vnd empfindet,** *q. omne quod viuit & sentit.* **Alles das eyn seel hat,** *i. omne quod habet animam.* **B. een creatuére hebbende leven,** *i. omnis creatura vitam habens.* Gr. ζῷον, à ζωὴ, i. vita, à ζάω, i. viuo. ἔμψυχον, ab ἐν, i. in, & ψυχὴ, i anima, *q. cui inest anima.* Heb: חיה chaijah, *i. viuens,* à חיה chajah, *i. vixit, naturalem habuit vigorem vitæ.* יקום jekom, *i. subsistens viuum, à* קום chom, *i. surrexit, succreuit.* ¶ Auen: Br. milrhith, milod, *dicitur propriè de belluis.*

Differentia inter Animans & Animal.

2607 **Crede** *or* **Creed.** Vi. **Creede.**

2608 **Credible,** *or that may be beleeued.* G. Credíble, Croyáble. I. *Credíbile, Credéuole.* H. Creyble. P. *Creiuél.* L. Credibilis, e, *à credendo, q. dignum quòd credatur.* **B. Ghelooflick,** *à* **gheloouen,** *i. credere.* **T. Gläublich,** *à* **glauben,** *i. credere.* Gr. πιθανὸς, à πείθω, i. persuadeo, *q. persuadendi vim habens.* Br. gioirionedd.

b **Crédit** *or estimation.* G Credit. I. H. P. *Crédito, vt sit propriè illorum quibus facilè creditur.* Gr. τίμημα, πίστις. Vi. **Estimátion, Reputátion.**

c *to giue* **Credit** *or trust vnto.* G Se fiér. I. *Fidársi.* H. P. Confiárse. L. Fidere, *à fide, q. fidem dictis aut factis adhibere.* **T. Eym trawen. B. Betrouwen,** *à* **trouwe,** *i. fides.* Gr. πιστεύω, à πίστις, i. fides. Heb: בטח batach.

d *a* **Créditour.** G. Crediteúr, Creanciér. I. *Creditóre.* H. Acreedór. P. *Credór.* Br. Kredhor. **B. Crediteur, Diemen schuldigh is. T. ein fürsetzer der eim gelt leihet oder fürsetzet.** L. Créditor, óris, *à credendo.* Gr. δανειστὴς, à δανείζω, i. do mutuò. Heb: מלוה maluch, *ab* הלוה hiluah, *i. mutuò dedit alteri.*

2609 * **Credle,** *an old word vsed for a cradle.* Vi. **Cradle.**

2610 **Credulous** *or light of beleefe.* G. Credúle, Legiér & fort enclín à croyre. I. *Facile à créderе, Crédulo, Chi créde facilménte.* H. Crédulo, Que crée de ligéro. P. *Que cré de legeyro.* L. Crédulus, a, um, *à credendo, q. procliuis ad credendum.* **B. Licht-gheloouigh, Licht-gheloouende,** *i. facilè credens.* **T. Leicht-gläubig,** *à* **leicht,** *i. facilè, &* **glauben,** *i. credere.* Gr. εὐπειθὴς, ab εὖ, i. facilè, & πείθω, i. persuadeo. ταχυπειθὴς, i. qui celeriter persuadetur, à ταχὺ, i. celeriter, & πείθω, i. persuadeo. Heb: מאמין maamin, *ab* אמן aman, *verax fuit, fidelis fuit.*

b **Credulitie,** *or lightnesse of beleefe.* G. Credulité, Legiercté à croire. I. *Credulità, Leggierézza à crédere, Facilità in crédere.* H. Creéncia de ligéro. P. *o crér de legéyro.* L. Credúlitas, átis, Credéndi facilitas. **B. Licht-gheloouigheyd,** *à* **licht-gheloouigh.** **T. Leicht-gläubigkeit,** *à* **leicht-gläubig,** *i. credulus.* **Leicht-fertigkeit zu glauben,** *q. facilitas & promptitudo ad credendum.* Gr. εὐπείθεια, ab εὐπειθὴς, i. credulus. ταχυπείθεια, à ταχυπειθὴς, i. credulus. *Vi. suprà.*

c *the* **Creed** *or Beleefe, à Lat:* credo, *i. to beleeue, quòd sit articulorum fidei nostræ Symbolum.* G Le Credo, Le symbóle des Apóstres. I. *Il Crédo, Il Símbolo de gli Apóstoli.* H. El Crédo o Symbolo de los Apóstoles, o Símbolo Apostólico. P. *o Crédo, o Simbolo Apostólico.* L. Symbolum Apostolórum. *Est quoddam q. compendiarium siue breuiarium totius fidei Christianæ: & dicitur* Symbolum, i, n. Symbolus, i, m. Symbola, æ, f. *i. collatio Apostolorum, quòd singuli Apostoli simul congregati suum articulum ponerent atque immitterent.* Græ. σύμβολον, à σὺν, i. con, & βάλλω, i. iacio, conijcio, *propter rationem superius ostensam.*

2611 * *to* **Creeke,** *creake, or make a noise.* Vi. *to* **Creake.**

2612 ☞ *a* **Creeke** *of the sea.* **B. Kreke,** *à* **kreken,** *aut* **kraecken,** *i. strepere,* to make a noise, *quia ibi aquæ strepitum faciunt,* because the water by beating vpon the bankes maketh a noise. L. Vorágo incúrua, Fossa verticosa, Crepido. *A* Creeke *seemeth to be a part of a Hauen, where any thing is landed, or disburdned out of the Sea. So that when you are out of the maine Sea within the hauen, looke how many landing places you haue, so many Creekes may be said to belong to that Hauen. See* ¶ Cromptons Iurisdictions fol: 110. 2. *This word is mentioned in the Statute, as* Anno 5 Eliz: cap. 5. *and diuers others.*

2613 *to* **Creepe.** **B. Kruppen. T. Kriechen,** *q. à* Græ. κρύβδην ἰέναι, *i. clam vel clanculum ire.* ¶ Adolph: Mekerck: G. Rampér, Grimpér. I. *Rampáre, Rampegáre, Serpeggiáre,* (*da serpe*) i. serpens. *Caminàre su'l ventre.* H. Gateár, *à* gata, *i. felis,* a cat, *ire vt catus aut felis,* to goe like a cat. Andár à gátas. P. *Andár de peytos ou de gatinhas.* L. Sérpere, à gr. ἕρπω, ab ἔρα, i. terra, & πορεύομαι, i. incedo, eo: *qui enim serpit propè terram incedit.* Vel quasi εἰς τὴν ἔραν ῥέπειν, i. in terram propendere. Heb: רמש ramas. *Propriè dicitur de animalibus quæ carent pedibus, sed gradiuntur super ventres, & sinuoso volumine serpunt, vt serpentes. Cognationem habet cum* רמס ramas, *i. proculcauit reptando super pedibus.* Br. Ymlvsgo.

b *a* **Creepe** *of land eared, an old word vsed for a forrow or ridge of land, which seemeth to goe or creepe along, &c.*

c *a* **Creeple,** *because he seemeth rather to creepe than to goe.* Vi. **Cripple.**

2614 * **Creest.** Vi. **Crest.**

2615-1 *a* **Crekct.** Vi. *a* **Cricket.**

2615-2 * **Crepusculis, Crepuscles,** *or dawning, taken from the Lat: word* Crepusculum, *idem, and so vsed by* Chaucer. Vi. **Dawning.**

2616 * **Cresse** *in our old English signifieth a* rush.

1617 * *a* **Cressant,** *Croissant, or halfe Moone in Blazon.* G. Croissánt. I. *Crescénte.* H. Cresciénte, *à Lat:* créscere, *to increase,* quia *Luna* crescit & decrescit, *because the* Moone *increaseth and decreaseth.*

2618 **Cresses** *of the garden,* à Germ: **kress, & kressen, & Garterkress.** **B. Kersse-kruyd, Kersse, Hof-kruyd,** *ab* **hof,** *i. hortus, &* **kruyd,** *i. herba, q. herba horti.* **T. Kresz.** G. Cressón alenois *ou* Cressón de jardin, *q. nasturtium hortense. Alij dict: volunt à crescendo, quòd sua sponte & facilè crescat,* because it increaseth and groweth quickly. *Nec desunt qui hanc herbam ita appellatam dicant à* Gr. κάρα, i. caput, *quòd capitis vitia purgat, visumque clarificat, vt affirmat* ¶ Matthæolus in Dioscor: I. *Agrétto,* est namque *herba* acri & odore & sapore. *Nasturtio.* H. Mastuérço, Nastúrcio, Malpica, *i. Pica mal al naso.* P. *Mastúrço.* L. Nastúrtium, ij, n. *à nasi tormento, vel quasi nasum torquens, appellatum est. Autor est* Varro, & Plin: lib. 10. cap. 8. *quòd scilicet mordacitate quadam nasum torqueat, & sternutationes prouocet. Sic* Cardamum, Gr. κάρδαμον, παρὰ τὸ τὰς κόρας μύειν, quòd nictáre faciat, & oculos palpebris subindè abscondere, vt solent res quæ sunt acris saporis. Vel quasi καρηδάμον, quòd acrimonia sua, & calóre, caput tentat, à κάρη, i. caput, & δαμάω, i. domo, dómas. Aut quasi καρδίαμον τι, i. cordiale quiddam, à καρδία, i. cor: Persis *in vsu erant quotidiano, vt docet* Xenophon *prim: Cyroped:*

b *winter-* **Cresses.** **B. Winter-kersse,** *i. nasturtium hybernum, quia toto hyberno tempore virescit.* ¶ Gerard: *Vel quia vsurpatur in acetarijs tunc temporis.* ¶ Dodon: **T. Barbara kraut.** G. Hérbe de saincte Bárbe, *ou* Hérbe sainbárbe, *ou* Barbarée. I. H. P. *Barbaréa.* L. Barbaræa, æ, *vel* Herba S. Bárbaræ, *quoniam hæc illius inuentrix fuisse traditur. Semen eius prouocat vrinam, expellit cálculum, curatque stranguriam: & succus mundificat corrupta vlcera.* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

c *sciatica* **Cresses,** *i. nasturtium ischiadis, quoniam ischiadicis medetur,* because it is good to cure the *Sciatica.* G. Nasitort sauuáge. Nasitort *autem dicitur à naso torquendo, vt suprà dictum est.* **T. wilder-kresz. B. Wild-kersse,** *i. nasturtium syluestre.* I. *Ibéride,* à gr. infrà. L. Nastúrtium syluéstre, *quòd in locis syluestribus crescat.* Ibéris, idis. Gr. ἰβηρὶς, ίδος. *Aliqui deducunt ab* ἶβις, *quæ est auis quædam serpentes deuorans, & hac herba* (*vt aiunt*) *libentissimè fruens.* ἀγριοκάρδαμον, i. nasturtium syluestre, καρδαμαντικὴ, à κάρδαμον, i. nasturtium. *Aliqui affirmant* Lepidium *alio nomine dici: alij negant.* Iberis *seu* Cardamantica (*sed præcipuè eius radices*) *est vtilis ischiadicis, emplastri modo cum axungia salsa.* ¶ Dioscor:

d *banke-* **Cresses,** *because they were first found vpon bankes.* **T. Hederich,** *à Lat:* Erysimum *infrà.* G. Tortéile, *fortè à* tortus: *nam siliquas in cacumine tortas habet, vndè & hoc nomen illi à Gallis inditum esse videtur.* L. Irio, ónis, *ab irruendo, quantum existimo, dict: quòd ignea vi & feruido sapore irruat in gustum.* Erysimum, i. Gr. ἐρύσιμον, ab ἐρύω, i. traho, *quoniam trahendi facultatem habet.* ¶ Dioscor:

e *docke-* **Cresses,** *i. nasturtium lapáthinum, quoniam talis est nutrimenti, qualis lapathum,* because the meat of them are like a docke. G. Ravélle. I. *Rapastrélla.* L. Rapistrum, i, *ob similitudinem quandam quam habet cum rapis in facultate.* Lámpsana, æ. Gr. λαμψάνη, à λαμβάνω, i. capio, *quoniam olim multi capiebant hanc herbam, & immiscebant oleribus. Vel quoniam plurimi eius dulcedine capti sint. Lampsana esa succos prauos procreat: sed illita abstergendi digerendique facultatem aliquam possidet.* ¶ Galen: lib. 7. simplicium medicamentorum. *Inter syluestres brássicas,* Lampsana *est pedalis altitudinis, hirsutis folijs, napi simillimis, nisi candidior esset flore. Nascitur hæc frequentissimè in* Hetruria, Apulia, *ac plerisque* Italiæ *locis, ijs præsertim campis, qui aratrum eo anno minimè sensere.* ¶ Plin: lib: 20. cap: 9.

f *water-* **Cresses.** **B. Water-kersse,** *quoniam crescit in aquis, eodem modo.* **T. Wasser-kresz,** *i. nasturtium aquaticum.* I. *Crescióne.* G Cressón d'eau, Cressón de ruisseau. L. Créssо aquáticus, *vel* Nasturtium aquáticum, *ob rationem prædictam.* Gr. καρδαμίνη, à κάρδαμον, i. nasturtium. σισύμβριον ἕτερον, i. sisymbrium alterum, *ob affinitatem facultatum inter illa. Prouocat vrinam, & eijcit calculos.* ¶ Gerard: & Dodon:

2619 *a* **Cresset,** *an old word vsed for a Lanterne, or burning Beacon,* à Belg: **kaersse,** *i. candela, lucerna, lychnus.* G. Pháre, m. Faról. I. *Faróla, f. ò Faróle, m.* H. Faról, Pharól, Farón o Farrón. L. Pharus, i, m. Trulla ferrea, *à Græ.* φάω, i. luceo, splendeo, fulgeo. **T. Eyn brantzbecken,** P. *A lumieyra dos marinheiros, A facha de atalaya.* Vi. **Beacon.**

2620 *a* **Crest.** G. Créste, f. H. I. *Crésta.* P. L. Crista, æ, *à crinis & stare,* quia

quia crines stant erecti in vertice. Apex. B. Ram. T. Kam, fortè à coma, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Gr. λόφος, propriè in iumentis dicitur ceruix, nomenque sumpsit in hac significatione, quoniam setas equinas horridas eius infigere, non tam galeæ ornandæ gratia, quàm terrendorum hostium, olim solebant. Br. Krib.

b * the Crest of a helmet. G. Créste, f. I. H. Crésta, Ciméra. L. Crista vel Conus galeæ. Propriè autem dicitur Conus ille in vertice Galli, & aliarum auium, sed ad huius similitudinem Conum illum galeæ quo pluma gestatur, Cristam vocamus. In armatura verò signum quoddam dicitur ad Familiarum differentiam, quod gestant Nobiles in Galeæ suprema parte. Has Crestas, quas vocant, tempore Edouardi Tertij in Anglia (ob quam causam nescio) inuentas fuisse, certissimum est. B. Den Hane, & Spitse vanden helm.

2621 * Crest-marine, Sampire, or Rock-sampire. G. Christe marine, Bacille, Fenoüil marin, Herbe de S. Pierre. L. Crithmum, Crithamum, à Gr. κρῆθμον. I. Crithamo, à Lat: Finócchio maríno, & Herba di san Petro. H. Perexil de la már, Perejil de la mar, Hinójo maríno. Vi. Sampire, or Sampier.

2622-1 a Creuesse, chappe or chincke, à gal: Creuér, Creuassér, i. findere, to cleaue, chappe or chincke. Vi. to Chappe, Chincke.

2622-2 a Creuisse, craifish, or crabbe. G. Escreuice. Vi. a Crabbe.

2623 * a Creuet or Cruet, a narrow mouthed pot to keepe oile or such like. It commeth of Cruse. Vi. Cruse. G. Goutterón, Pot à huile principaleménť, a craze for oile. L. Guttus, i, m. quia guttatim inde liquor effluit. I. Ogliáro, Vásodaóglio. H. Azeitéra, ab azeite, i. oleum. Gr. πρόχοος, à προχέω, i. effundo.

2624 a Cribbe, Crach, or Cratch, à Belg: Crebbe, T. Kripff, i. præsepe, fortè à gr. κράββατος, i. grabatus, lectus. ¶ Metkerk: de pronunt: ling: Græ. G. Creche, à fragore bestiarum manducantium. Vide a Cratch, a Manger.

2625 a Crible, or sieue to sift or serne, à Lat: Cribrum, i. a sieue. Vi. a Sieue.

2626 that hath the Cricke or Crampe in the necke. G. Qui a le cól penché sur les espaules. I. Chi ha il collo indurito & tiráto per le spalle si che non si può piegáre. H. El doliente del enuaramiento de la cabeça atrás. T. Krumm-halsz, i. incuruum collum habens. Dem das haupt oder der halsz hinderich starret von wegen der verstrupfften spannadern. L. Opisthotónicus. Gr. ὀπισθοτονικός. Dicitur qui rigore ceruicis inflexibili laborat, cuiusque caput contractione neruorum in posteriorem partem ita trahitur, vt alio flecti non queat, dict: ab ὄπισθεν, i. retrò, & τείνω, i. tendo. Vi. the Crampe, a Conuulsion.

2627 a Cricket. Br. Kriget, à κριγὴ, i. stridor, quod à κρίζω, i. strideo, stridorem edo, to make a noise, à sono quem edunt, Cricke, Cricke, fictitium est. B. Krekel. T. Grill. G. Grillón, Crinón de cheminée, quasi Crieur en la cheminée, a crier in the chimney. I. H. Grillo. P. Grilho. L. Gryllus. Gr. γρύλλος, à γρύζω, i. strideo, à stridore nomen habet. Cicáda focária. Genus est locustæ, cicadæ simile, longiori tamen corpore, vbique gentium pernicies agris; retrò ambulat, terram terebrat, & noctu stridet. ¶ Plinius lib: 29. c. 6. Quas nimirùm ob causas magnam authoritatem huic animali perhibet ¶ Nigidius, maiorem verò Magi.

2628 to Crie or make a noise. G. Criér. I. Gridáre. H. P. Gritár. B. Krijten. T. Schreien, à gr. κρώζειν, quod à κρώζω, i. clamo. Vel ab Heb: קרא kara, quod clamare significat. L. Clamáre, à græ. καλεῖν, i. vocare, à καλέω, i. voco. Vociferari, q. vocem ferre. B. gweiddi.

b a Crie or clamour. G. Cri, Claméur, f. I. Grído, Clamóre. H. P. Grído, Clamór. B Ghe-krijsch. T. Geschrey. Vi. Etym: suprà. L. Clámor, óris, m. à clamo, as. Vociferátio, ónis, à vociferándo. Gr. κραυγὴ, à κέκραγμα, à κράζω, i. clamo, vociferor. Heb: זעקה zegnakah, a זעק zagnak, i. clamare, vociferari.

c to make Hue and Crie. G. Criér Haról. Vi. Hue and Crie.

d to Crie or weepe. B. Krijten. Vi. to Weepe.

e a Crieing, lamentation or weeping. B. Krijtinghe, à krijten, i. flere. Vi. Weeping.

f a Crier, as he that crieth things publikely in the market place. G. Vn Criéur public. I. Banditóre, Quello che fa il bando & la grida. H. Pregonéro. P. Pregoéyro. L. Præco, ónis. Præcones à præcinendo dicti sunt, q. præcanes, quòd ante canant & annuntient quid sit faciendum. Vel (vt inquit Priscianus) à præ, i. valdè canendo. Sunt enim qui iussu Magistratus publicè aliquid ore denuntiant, quique olim auctionem faciebant, & audientiam in theatris indicebant. B. Den ghemeynen Wt-roeper, q. præco communis. T. Eyn offentlicher ausz-rüffer, q. publicus præco. Gr. κῆρυξ, à γηρύω, i. loquor, dico, vociferor, propter supradictam rationem.

2629 * a Criket. Vi. Cricket.

2630 a Crime or fault. G. Crime, m. Cóulpe, f. Offénse, f. I. Colpa, f. Delítto, m. H. Crimén, Culpa, Delito. P. Delito, à Lat. Delictum infrà. L. Crimen, inis, n, à carendo deducitur secundùm Isidor: Delictum, i, n, à delinquo, is, à de & linquo, to leaue the right and take the wrong. Vi. Fault, Offence.

b Criminall. G. Criminél. I. Criminále. H. P. Criminál. L. Criminális, e, à crimine. Gr. ἐγκληματικός, ab ἔγκλημα, i. crimen, culpa.

2631 Crimson colour. B. Karmesijn, Kramesijn. G. Cramoisi. I. Cramosino, Cremisino. H. P. Carmesí, ab Arab: kermez, quod idem significat. Vel ita dict: quòd fiat ex vermiculo qui Pœnorum lingua Carmen dicitur. L. Coccineus color, à cocco, quod est granum ex arbuscula ilici simili, vel ex rubenti gramine nascens, quo tinctores ad hunc colorem tingendum vtuntur. Gr. κόκκινον χρῶμα, vt suprà dictum est.

2632-1 * a Crimple, rimple, or crample. Vi. Wrinckle.

b to Crimple, rimple or crample. Vi. to Wrinckle.

2632-2 a Criple or creeple, because in his going he seemeth to creepe. Fland: Krepel. T. Krüppel. B. Kruppel, à kruppen, i. repere humi, to creepe on the ground. G. Boiteux, à bois, i. lignum, quod plerunque ligneos habeat pedes, vel q. od ligneis scipionibus innitatur: because commonly they either haue wodden legges, or walking staues. I. Zoppo, à zeppa, i. gleba, quoniam claudus eodem modo incedere videtur, ac si super glebas ambularet. Vel per Antiphrasin ab Heb: צפר tsiphar, i. festinauit, accelerauit. Vel, sipiacet, à cæspitare, quod claudo inter eundum quàm sæpissimè accidere solet. H. Coxo, fortè à Lat: coxa, i. the hippes or huckle bones, quas claudus læsas habere solet, which lame Creeples commonly complaine on. P. Manco, à Lat: mancus, i. mutilus. L. Cláudus, à claudo, q. pedibus clausus & læsus. ¶ Isidor: Vel à Gr. χωλός, à κῶλον, i. membrum. Specialiter autem pes, vt sit ὁ πηπὸς τὸ κῶλον, i. ille qui pede est malè affectus. Heb: פסח pisseach, à פסח niphsach, i. factus est claudus.

2633 * Crismatorie. Vi. Chrismatorie.

2634 * Crisme, Crisome. Vi. Chrisme.

b * Crisome. Vi. Chrisme.

2635 a Crisolite a pretious stone. Vi. a Chrisolite.

2636 Crispe, Crisped, or curled. G. Crespú, Crespé. I. Créspo, Tortó, à Lat: tortus. Intorto, ab intortus. Intorchiáto, à Lat: intortus. Ríccio, Riccitto. H. P. Créspo. L. Crispus, a, um, quasi Crispur, à crinis & gr. πῦρ, i. ignis, quoniam sæpius crispantur crines ferris igne calefactis: Of crinis, the haire, and πῦρ, fire, because they are commonly crisped or curled with hot irons and fire. Aut q. crinis hispidus, rough haire: nam propriè de cæsarie intorta dicitur. Intórtus, a, um, ab interquére, to wreath. T. Krausz, à Lat: crispus. ¶ Heluig: tamen deduct: vult à Gr. κρεκτός, i. pulsandi vim habens. B. Ghekrolt, à krollen, i. crispáre, ab ἑλίσσειν, i. crispáre, crispum facere. Græ. ἕλιξ, ab εἰλέω, i. circumago, inuoluo, circumuoluo. Br. Kribo, à Lat: crispo.

b to Crispe or curle. G. Crespér, Crespillér, Crepillér, Crespillonér, Fáire creéspe. I. Crespáre, Increspáre, Far créspo. H. P. Crespár, Encrespár. L. Crispáre, Crispum fácere. T. Krausz machen. B. Krullen, Krollen, à Gr. ἑλίσσειν, ab ἕλιξ, i. crispus. Br. i krychu. Vi. Crispe or Crisped.

2637 Cristall or Christall. G. Crystál, Cristál. I. Cristállo. H. P. Cristál. T. Br. Krystall. B. Kristael. L. Crystallus, i, & Crystallum, i. Græ. κρύσταλλος, dictus, vt quidam tradunt, à κρύος, i. frigus, & στέλλομαι, i. contrahor: vt sit τὸ ὑπὸ τοῦ κρύους συνεσταλμένον ὕδωρ, i. aqua quæ frigore in glaciem concreuit. Of the Greeke κρύος, i. frigus, cold, and στέλλομαι, to be contracted and drawen together, as it were water contracted and drawen into ice, which the Cristall doth resemble. Heb: זכוכית zechuchith, à זכך zachach, i. sincerus, fuit, à sinceritate nomen habet. ¶ Auen:

b Cristallin, white and transparent as Cristall, or of or belonging to Cristall. G. Crystalin, Cristallin. I. Cristallíno, Di cristállo. H. P. Cristalino. B. Kristaelijnen. T. Kristallin, oder das von kristall ist. L. Crystállinus, a, um. Gr. κρυστάλλινος, à κρύσταλλος. Vi. suprà in Cristall.

2638 Crist. Vi. Christ.

b a Cristen. Vi. a Christian.

c to Cristen or baptise. G. Chrestienner, q. Christianum facere, aut in gregem Christi asciscere, vel in Christi familiam infantem accipere. Heb: טבל tobel, à טבל tabal, i. intingere. Sic Iohan: Baptista in Matth: Euangel: dicitur טובל tobel. Vi. to Christen, & to Baptize.

d Cristendome. Vi. Christendome.

e a Cristian, or one professing the faith and beleefe in Christ. G. Chrestién. Vi. Christian.

f Cristian Religion, or Cristianisme. Vi. Christianitie, or Christianisme.

g Cristmas. Vi. Christmas.

h the Crists-crosse row, or A, B, C, because children were taught to beginne with the name of Christ, and the Crosse set before the letters thus, ✠ Vi. Christs-crosse row, or A, B, C.

i Crists hearbe, or Crists wort. Vi. Christs-hearbe, &c.

2639-1 * Criticall daies. Vi. a Criticke.

2639-2 * a Criticke, a Censurer or Iudge of other mens workes written. G. Critique, Critiqueúr. I. H. P. Crítico. L. Criticus. Gr. κριτικός. Idem quod Iudicialis, vel iudicium agens, ἀπὸ τοῦ κρίνειν, i. à iudicando, of iudging other mens doings. Vnde & poëmatum censores & Iudices alienorum operum, olim Critici dicti sunt: quales fuerunt Aristarchus & Aristophanes Grammatici: qui tantum sibi in ipsum etiam Homerum permiserunt, vt plurimos etiam versus tanquam nothos & subdititios submouerint. T. Vrtheylig, ab vrtheilen, i. iudicáre. B. Ordeelijgh, ab ordeelen, i. iudicáre. * Dies critici, Gr. ἡμέραι κρίσιμοι seu κριτικαί, vocantur à Medicis dies iudiciarij, in quibus de ægritudinis ratione ferri iudicium potest: quos nostri Decretorios vocare possunt. G. iours critiques. I. Giórni critici. H. los dias criticos. T. Tag an welchen sich die kranckheit sonderlich mercken laszt, vnd ihrer wirckung zeichen gibt: daran die artzet von der kranckheit ihr vrtheil geben, oder ihr meinung sagen, als nemlich der Abend oder viertzehen tag, &c. i. dies in quibus morbus maximè perspicitur, & signum suæ operationis dat: in quibus medici iudicium suum, & quid de morbo sentiant, dicunt, vt die septimo, & decimo quarto. * Criticall or iudiciall daies are when the disease comes to the Crisis, or iudgement of amending or empairing: and they are the odde daies, as the third, the fifth, seuenth, ninth, eleuenth, but especially are obserued the seuenth and the foureteenth. Critæ, árum, Græ. κριταί, à Græcis dicuntur Iudices qui musicis agonicis & scenicis certaminibus præerant. * Critici dies * Criticall dais

2640-1 * Croake. Vi. Croke.

2640-2 * Croce, is a Shepheards Crooke in our old English tongue. Hence the staffe of a Bishop (which is a spirituall pastor or shepheard) is called the Crocer, Crocier, or Crosier. G. Croce, Crosse. I. Crocciétte. B. Krootse. T. Bischoff-stab, i. baculus episcopalis, bacillum antistitum à summo inflexum. L. Lituus, q. lites disterminans. ¶ Seruí: Lituus Pontificius, Pedum spirituale, Pedum incuruum. Vi. Crosier.

2641 Crochet or Crochet in prick-song. L. Simpla, Semiminima. Vide Crotchet.

2642 * Croche. Vi. Crutch.

2643 a Crocke, Crucke, Steane, or pot. Sax: Crocca. B. Kruycke, quod idem significat. Vi. a Pot to seeth meat in.

2644 * Crockes, in our old English, is as much as in our common speech and Dialect, Lockes of haire.

2645 a Crocodile, a kinde of Serpent. G. Crocodile, Cocodrille, m. I. Crocodilo. H. Caymán, Cocodrillo, Crocodilo. P. Crocodilo. B. Crocodil. T. Crocodill. L. Crocodilus, i. Gr. κροκόδειλος, à κρόκος, & δειλός, i. timidus, q. crocum formidans, fearefull of saffron, or fearing saffron: quòd mellis conficientes in Ægypto sternunt crocum, ne mel absumant Crocodili, quoniam timent crocum, h. e. abhorrent, ab odore croci, vel à sapore eius, & melle mirum in modum delectantur: because Crocodiles cannot endure the smell of Saffron, much lesse the taste, but are much delighted with honie, therefore in Aegypt they vse to strow and scatter Saffron to keepe the Crocodiles from their honie. Heb: צב tsab, secundùm D. Hieronymum. Inter amphibia animalia numeratur, viuens & in terra, & in aqua, figurâ lacertæ non admodum dissimile, incredibili magnitudine, armatum vnguibus. Solus inter cætera, superiorem mouet mandibulam, minimèque inferiorem, causa est, quòd pedes ad capiendum retinendúmque

retinendúmque inutiles habet. ¶ Matth: in Diosc: He only moues the vpper iaw. Solus Ægypto, & ijs regionibus quæ Nilo alluuntur, cognitus. Cute vsque adeo dura, vt in nulla sui parte, nisi in solo ventre, penetrari possit. Linguam non habet, oculos habet in aquis hebetes, extra, acerrimi visus. Hostes habet Delphinum & Ichneumonem pisces. Delphinus aquam subit, pinnaque quam in dorso gerit, illi aluum subsecat. Ichneumon verò in apertas dormientis fauces, teli in morem illapsus, intestina eius erodit. Ponit oua anserinis non maiora: hoc verò huic peculiare creditur, vt quamdiu viuat, nullum crescendi faciat finem, vt Aristoteles notat, ad quindecim vsque cubita, & Plinius ad duodeuiginti scribit. Conspecto homine emittit lachrymas, mox appropinquantem deuorat. Vnde factus est locus prouerbio, Crocodili lachrymæ. Alterum genus in terra viuens, odoratissimis nutritur floribus, cuius intestina iucundi nidoris, fimo referta sunt, quo ad faciei medicamenta, colorisque conciliationem mulieris olim vtebantur. ¶ Horat: in Epod: Colorq; stercore fucatus Crocodili. Appellatur Scincus, ¶ Dioscor: lib: 2. c. 60. * Descriptio Crocodili.

2646 * a Crocute, or Crócuta, a beast so called. G. Crocúte. H. P. Crocúda. I. L. Crocuta. Græ. κροκοῦτα, dict: ab Aethiopico nomine Crocottas. Est animal ex hyæna & leæna generatum, & humanam vocem imitans. ¶ Plin: lib: 8. cap: 30.

2647 ☞ Croft, (L. Croftum) is a little close ioining to a house, that sometimes is vsed for a hempe-plot, sometime for corne, and sometime for pasture, as the owner listeth. It seemeth to come of the old English word Creaft, signifiing Handie-craft, because such grounds are for the most part extraordinarily dressed and trimmed by the labour and skill of the owner.

2648 * Croiseri, in Chaucer, and our old English, signifieth those for whom Christ suffered vpon the Crosse.

b ☞ Croises, (Cruce signati) be vsed by Britton cap: 122. for such as are Pilgrimes. The reason may be, for that they weare the signe of the Crosse vpon their garments. Of these and their priuileges reade ¶ Bracton lib: 5. part: 2. cap: 2. and part: 5. cap: 29. And the ¶ Grand Customarie of Normandie cap: 45. Vnder this word are also signified the Knights of the Order of S. Iohn in Ierusalem, created for the defense of Pilgrims. ¶ Greg: syntag: l. 15. c. 13. 14.

2649 * Croissant, or halfe moone in blazon. Vi. Cressant.

2650 to Croke like a Rauen. Br. Krokian. G. Croüasser, Croassér, Croaillér, Croaquér, Corbinér, Criér cómme vn corbeau. I. Crocitáre, Gridáre come fa vn córuo. B. Craffen, Roepen ghelick een raue. L. Crocitáre, Crocáre, Crocire. Gr. κρώζειν, à κράζειν, i. clamare, aut à sono vocis quem edunt corui, Croke, Croke: words framed from the sound the Rauen or Toad maketh when they crie, Croke, Croke. T. Schreyen wie eyn rap, Crapper, vt suprà. H. Graznar. P. Cantar o coruo.

b to Croke like a frogge. G. Couassér comme vne grenouille. I. Gridare come le rane. H. Cantár la rána. P. Cantár a rãa. B Quecken, Quacken ghelijck eenen vorsch. T. Schreyen wie ein frosch. Gwaxen. L. Coaxáre. Gr. κοάζω, à κοάξ, quod est vox (seu imitatiua vocis) ranæ: of the sound the frogge maketh Coape, Coape. Apud Aristoph: in ran: βρεκεκεκὲξ, κοὰξ, κοάξ.

2651 * a Crome, Crombe, or Corme of iron, or iron Crow, à Belg: Krom, T. Krumb, i. vncus, aduncus, curuus, incuruus, tortus, intortus, tortilis. Vi. a Crow of iron, & a Barre.

2652 * Crone, is an old English word vsed by Chaucer, and other ancient Poets, and is applied to an old prating Beldame, or a bibling old woman. But it is properly the appellation of an old Ewe. ¶ Verstegan in his tractate of names of contempt.

2653 a Crónicle. Vi. Chrónicle.

b that writeth Crónicles. Vi. sub voce Chrónicle.

c Cronographie. Vi. Chronographie.

d Cronologie. Vi. Chronologie.

2654 a Crooke or hooke, à Belg: kroken, krooken, i. curuare, flectere. G. Cróc, Crochét. Vi. a Hooke.

b to Crooke, to bend or make crooked. G. Racrochér, Courbér. Vide to Bow.

c Crooked. G. Courbé, Coúrbe, Crochú, de cróc. Vi. a Hooke. I. Cúruo, Córuo, Curuáto. H. Córuo, Encoruádo, Corcobado. P. Encoruádo. L. Cúruus, a, um, à græ. κυρτός, quod idem significat. Incúruus, a, um, ab in & curuus, a, um. Gr. κυρτός, q. κυφός, à κύπτω, i. inclinare se propendere facere. κεκυρτωμένος, à κυρτόω, i. curuo, incuruo. Heb: כפוף caphuph, à כפף caphaph, i. curuauit, incuruauit. B. Krom. Vnde Ang: a Crome or Crow of iron. T. Krumm, fortè ab Heb: כרע carang, i. curuauit crura.

d Crooke-backed or crumpe-shouldered. Vi. in Bunch, hee that hath a Bunch on the backe.

2655 to Crooke. Vi. to Croke as a Rauen or Frogge.

2656 to Crookle like a pigeon. G. Gemír. L. Gémere, à gemo, quod à Gr. γέμω, i. plenus sum, onustus sum. Gemere autem est, præ nimia animi angustia in sonum erumpere, & dolorem voce ostendere. Metaphor: dicitur de ijs auibus, quæ flebilem cantum habent, vt Turtur, & Columba. Vnde Virgil: Eclog: 1. Nec gemere aëria cessabit turtur ab vlmo. Minarrire. ¶ Rider: H. Arrullárse la palóma, to crie as Doues vse to doe.

2657 to Croole, mutter, or speake softly to himselfe. G. Grommelér. Vnde Aug: to Grumble. Barbotér, de barbe, pource que les barbotéurs semblant retenir leurs mots dedans leurs barbes. Marmonnér, ou Marmotér. I. Mormoreggiáre, q. murmur agere. Bubigliáre, à Bubíglio, i. murmur. H. Murmulár. L. Murmurilláre, Murmuráre, à murmure. Græ. ὑποτονθορύζω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & τονθορύζω, i. murmuro vel mussito, submissa voce loquor. μορμύρω, i. murmuro, verbum factum à fluuiorum strepitu. μορμύρω, i. aquæ strepitum refero. γογγύζω, i. murmuro. Dicuntur & columbæ γογγύζειν, teste ¶ Poll:

2658 * Crop, in our old English signifieth the toppe of any thing. G. Crópe, f. Croupe, Cime. I. H. Cima. L. Summitas. Vi. Toppe.

2659 the Croppe or gorge of a bird. B. Krop, Kroppe. T. Kropff, idem. L. Iugulus, Iugulum, Guttur, Ingluuies, Vesicula gutturis, Ruma, Rumen, Stomachus. Vi. the Gorge of a bird, & Craw.

2660 a Croppe of corne in a yeere, à Lat Cárpere, to gather. Aut à καρπός, i. fructus. L. Annona, q. vnius anni grana, vel fructus quem vna fert messis.

b to Croppe or shredde off, à Lat: carpo, vel à Græ. κόπτω, i. scindo, seco. B. Snoeyen, à snijden, i. secare. T. Beschneiden, à schneiden, i. secare, resecare, à Græ. σχίζειν, i. findere. Beschneitelen, à schneiden, i. secare, resecare. G. Esmondér, ab emundáre, i. mundare, purgare, q. d. arborem à ramis inutilibus purgare & mundáre. I. Podáre. H. P. Podár. L. Putáre, q. putum (i. purum) facere. Gr. κλαδεύω, à κλάδος, i. ramus, q. ramos resecare. κλάδος autem à κλάω, i. frango, quòd facile frangatur. Heb: זמר zamar.

2661 a Crosier or Bishops staffe. G. Cróce, Crosse, f. à figura Crucis quam refert, of the figure of the Crosse which it hath. B. De kroose van eenen Bisschop. T. Bischoff-stab, q. Episcopi baculum. I. Bastone da Véscouo, i. baculum Episcopi. L. Lituus, ui, à similitudine litui, i. buccinæ generis incurui, gracilem edentis vocem, quo bello vtebantur. Vel Lituus, q. lites disterminans. ¶ Fest: Lituus Pontificius, Pedum pastorale, Pedum spirituale, Pedum incuruum, Bacillum Antistitum, à summo inflexum. Vide Croce.

2662 a Crosse. G. Croix, f. I. Cróce. H. P. Crúz. Br. Croes. B. Kruys. T. Kreutz. L. Crux, cis, in quam aguntur damnati, à cruciando dicitur, vt vult ¶ Isidor: Gr. σταυρός, ab ἱστάω, i. erigere, quoniam ἱστάται εἰς ἀέρα ὁ κρεμάμενος, suspenditur sublatus in crucem in aere. Est autem propriè palus erectus, plerunque in superiori parte, cum ligno transuerso, è quo malefici suspendebantur, referens figuram literæ T. Heb: עץ gnets. Nomen habet à materia vnde fit: nam עץ gnets non propriè crucem, sed arborem & omne lignum generaliter significat. Sic & ξύλα à Gr. dicuntur ea quorum materia est lignea. Sic apud ¶ Pollucem mensa vocatur ξύλον, i. lignum.

b to Crosse out or cancell, because it is done with lines drawen a crosse: and Cancell comes of the Latine word Cancelli, that is, lattises, peeces of wood laid a crosse, and in such form they vse to crosse Bookes of Reckonings and Accounts, and cancell with lines drawen a crosse like a lattise. Vi. to Cancell.

c Crosse or froward. G. Rebóurs, q. reuersus. Pervérs. I. H. P. Peruerso. L. Peruérsus, a, um, qui omnia peruertit. T. Verkehrt. B. Verkeert, à verkeeren, i. peruertere. Gr. διάστροφος, à διαστρέφω, i. peruerto. δύσαρεστος, à δύς, quod in compositione difficultatem denotat, & ἀρέσκω, i. placeo, q. cui difficile est placere. Heb: עקש gnikkesch, à עקש gnikkesch, i. deprauauit, peruertit. Vi. Peruerse, Froward.

d a Crosse-bow. B. Kruys-boghe, à kruys, i. crux, & boghe, i. arcus: est enim arcus Crucis figuram referens, because it is a bow set a crosse the tiller or stocke. Vi. in Bow, crosse-Bow.

e * a Crosselet, it is an old word vsed by Chaucer, and signifieth a melting pot, or pot to melt any thing in.

f a Crosselet, or Frontlet, or Crosse-cloth of linnen, that women weare a crosse vpon the fore-part of their head. G. Frontal. H. Fronteléta. I. L. Frontále, is, n. g. à frons, tis, m. g. Gr. κεφαλόδεσμος, à κεφαλὴ, i. caput, & δεσμός, i. vinculum, q. capitis vinculum.

g the Crosse-row, or Christs Crosse row, so called because at the beginning and before the letters there is the signe of a Crosse. L. Alphabetum, Abecedárium. Vi. Alphabet, & A, B, C.

h * a Crosse or affliction, à Lat: cruce, qua voce significatur quicquid nos cruciat & angit. Vi. Affliction, Misfortune.

i to Crosse, as to Crosse the Seas. G. Transuersér. I. Trauersáre. H. P. Trauersár, à transuersus, à trans & versus. Vi. to Passe.

k * Crosse-flower, or Gang-flower, so called because it doth specially flourish in the Crosse or Gang-weeke. ¶ Gerard: Vi. Milk-wort, or Rogation-flower.

l a Crosse-way, that is, one way going crosse another. I. Crociáta, Crosáta, Crocicchio, Quatriuia, Quattriuio, Quadriuio. H. Encruzijáda. G. Carrefóur, Quarrefóur, i. the place in or part of a Towne where foure streets meet at a head, as at Carfox in Oxford. L. Quadriuium, vbi quatuor viæ conueniunt; Triuium, vbi tres; Biuium autem vbi binæ. Gr. τέτροδος, à τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, & ὁδός, i. via. τρίοδος, quod contineat τρεῖς ὁδοὺς, i. tres vias. ἄμφοδος verò quæ duas. Cómpita, órum, i. loca quæ petuntur, i. adeuntur per diuersas vias. Gr. ἄμφοδοι, ab ἀμφὶ, i. vtrinque, circum circa, & ὁδός, i. via. Carfox.

m Crosse-wort, i. herba Crucis, quoniam ordo foliorum eius representat Crucem. G. Croisée, Seneçón. I. Crocciáta. H. P. Cruzáda. B. Kruys-wortel, i. crucis radix, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Eodem modo T. Kreutz wurtz, Kreutz-kraut, i. crucis herba. L. Cruciáta, ob rationem suprà ostensam. Senécio, ónis, quia senescere statim videtur: quòd scilicet flores huius herbæ lutei celeriter in pappos vanescant capillorum modo canescentes, idque potissimùm vere: vndè & Erigeron appellatur. Gr. ἠριγέρων, q. in vere senex. ¶ Matth: in Diosc:

n a Crosse-peece, whereunto the saile is tied, so called because it crosseth the Mast. H. I. Anténna. L. Antenna. G. le bois trauersánt le mast. Gr. κεραία, à κέρας, i. cornu. Trochleæ enim fiunt ex cornu. T. Die seagelstang die entz werchauff dem sagel baum ist, Daran der seagel hanget. B. Spriet van den mast. Vndè Anglicè the Sprit-saile. Vi. Saile-yard in Saile.

2663 * the Crote of a turfe or other like. L. Glebícula, Glebélla, Glébula, diminu: à gleba. G. Motelét. Gr. βωλίον, à βῶλος, i. gleba, bolus.

2664 to Crouch, bow, or bend vnto, à Gal: crochú, i. curuus, incuruus. Vi. to Bend, or Bow.

2665 * Crouch in our old English, and in Chaucer, signifieth a Crosse, à G. Croix, I. Croce, H. Cruz, L. Crux, cis, as also to blesse. Whence Crouched, i. blessed, because they were wont to blesse with the Crosse. So Chaucer vseth it in the Millers tale. I Crouch thee from Elues and from wicked wights, speaking to Hend Nicholas, i. Henry, who was as hee thought neere distraught of his wits.

2666 a Croud, shoue, or throng. Belg: Kryden, idem, à gr. κρούω, i. pulso. ¶ Postill: Vel si placet à trudo, prima litera mutata. Vi. Throng.

2667 a Croud or fiddle, à κρούω, i. pulso. Vi. a Fiddle.

2668 * Croule. Vi. Crull.

2669 * Croupe in old English, is the same that Crupper in our common Dialect. G. Croupe. I. Gróppa. Vi. cætera in Crupper.

2670 * Crouse. L. Amula, Guttus. Vi. Cruse.

2671 to Crousch or bend. Vi. to Crouch or bowe.

2672 to Crowe as a Cocke. T. Kräen. B. Kraeyen, à κράζειν, i. clamare. G. Chantér comme vn coq. I. Cantár come vn gallo. H. Cantár el gallo. P. Cantár o gálo. L. Cantáre instar galli, Cucuríre. Fit per onomatopœiam. Gr. κοκκύζω, vox à sono fictitia. Vi & Angl: Cocke a loodle. φωνέω, à φωνὴ, i. vox, sonus. Br. Kanu.

b Cocke-Crow, or the time of the night when cockes Crow. T. Die zeit der nacht wenn die hanen kräyen, Das kräen der hanen. B. Haenen-ghe-kraey, Haenen-ghe-schrey, ab haen, i. gallus, & ghe-schrey, i. clamor. G. le temps de la nuict, que les coqs chantent. I. Il tempo della notte quando i galli cántano. H. el tiempo de la noche que los gallos cántan.

tan. P. o tempo da noyte quando cantam os gálos. L. Gallicinium, ij, à gallo & cano. Est pars noctis qua galli cantant, quæ est quarta castrensis vigilia. Gr. ἀλεκτρυοφωνία, ab ἀλεκτρυών, i. gallus, & φωνέω, i. canto, propter supradictam rationem.

2673 a Crowe. Sax: Crape, Cray. T. Kräy. B. Kraeye, à Græ. κόρωξ, i. coruus, hic autem ab Heb. קרא kara, i. vocauit, clamauit, occurrit alicui clamore. Indè κρώζω, i. clamo, & κρώζω, i. cornicor. Hinc gallorum, gallinarumque proprium Kreyen, & Kratzen. ¶ Heluig: קורא kore etiam interpretantur nycticoracem, νυκτικόρακα. Perdicem verò ¶ Hieronym: G. Cornéille. I. Cornice, Cornácchia. H. Cuéruo, Cornéja. L. Cornix, icis, Coruus, à Græ. κορώνη, à κρώζω, i. crocito, as, à sono quem edit.

b a gor-Crow or Rauen, à Saxon: Colcnaten, à sono quem edit, Colc aut Gor. Vel si placet, ab Heb: ערב gnorebh, vel gorebh, i. coruus. Vi. a Rauen.

c a night Crow, or night Rauen. Vi. in voce Rauen, night Rauen.

d Crow-foot, a kinde of hearbe, ita dict: quòd folia eius aliquam habeant similitudinem cum pede cornicis. B. Kraeye-voet, i. cornicis pes. Kraensbeck, i. rostrum gruinum: ita dict: à gruini capitis imagine in summo eius cacumine visenda. T. Storcken schnabel, i. ciconiæ rostrum, propter aliquam similitudinem quam flores eius habent cum rostro ciconiæ. G. Pied de cornéille, i. pes cornicis. Pied de pigeón, Pied colombin, propter aliquam similitudinem. Bec de cicoigne, ou Bec de grúe. I. Gerànio, à Lat: infrà. Rostro di grue. H. Pico de cigueña, i. rostrum ciconiæ. Belida yérua, Guibélla. L. Geranium, ij. Gr. γεράνιον, à γέρανος, i. grus, sic dict: à gruini capitis imagine in summo eius cacumine visenda. Pes corui, Pes columbinus. Herba est, caulibus minutis, pilosis, sesquipedalibus, folijs malvæ, in summis alis gruum capitula gestans, sursum spectantia cum suis rostris. Geranium nominatur etiam, vti credo, quia nullus prorsus reclamantibus notis hæc illi respondeat. Atque huius Geranij tres esse species meminit ¶ Matthiol: in Comment: in librum tertium Dioscor: vt ibi videre est. Bibitur contra phthisim primæ speciei drachma in vini ciathis tribus bis die. Succus radicis auribus medetur. Secundæ speciei nullus est in medicina vsus (vt placet Dioscorid:) Tertiæ speciei descriptionem tantùm, non vtilitates commemorat ¶ Matth: loco prædicto.

e Crow-sope, an hearbe, i. sapo cornicinus: quoniam fama erat, quòd cornices seipsas hac herba mundabant. Vi. Wilde Rose-campion.

f Crow-toes, i. digiti pedis cornicis, ob similitudinem quandam. T. Eyn edelgesteyn, Meiszuischer, Bohemischer, Amethyst, Blawmertszen, Hyacinthisch geschlecht. G. Vaciet. Vi. Hyacinthes, or Jacinthes.

g water Crow-foot, so called because it groweth in the water or waterish places, and is very like to common Crow-foot. G. Bacinét aquatique. I. Ranúnculo acquático. L. Ranúnculus aquáticus, quòd in aqua crescat, vel in locis aquosis, & sit valdè similis ranunculo communi. Habet facultates quales ranunculus communis. ¶ Gerard:

h Crow-foot Cranes bill, so called because it hath leaues in forme like those of the field Crow-foot, and hath beakes or billes as the other Cranes-bils. Vi. Gratia Dei.

i Crow-garlicke, i. cornicinum allium, seu allium cornicis, idque ob ruditatem & asperitatem saporis: quia est allium agreste seu syluestre. Vi. Stags or Harts-garlicke.

k a Crow of iron, or a Crow-foot of iron, because it is made to pecke into the ground, as the beake or foot of a Crow, à Belg: krom, i. vncus, aduncus, curuus, crooked: for at the end thereof it is crooked. Vi. a Crome, & a Barre.

2674 a Crowne. B. Kroone. T. Kron. G. Corónne, Courónne, f. I. H. Coróna. P. Coróa. Br. Kórón. L. Coróna, à con & honor, quòd cohonerant eos quibus imponuntur coronæ. ¶ Scal: in Fest: Vel ab Heb: קרן keren, quod sæpè gloriam atque decus significat. ¶ Auen: Vel à Gr. κορώνη, idem. ¶ Hesych: enim κορώνην explicat εἶδος στεφάνου, i. speciem coronæ, vtrumque à קרן karan, quod est radiare, emittere radios habentes formam cornuum. * Sic de Mose dicitur cùm de monte descenderet, Exod: 34. quod cutis faciei ipsius קרן karan, i. radiabat seu radios emisit instar Cornuum, propter excellentiam Diuinæ Maiestatis, & splendorem gloriæ. Hinc est quod Pictores nostri Mosem pingunt cum cornibus. Græ. στέφανος, à στέφω, i. orno, redimio. Vel ab Heb: צנף tsanaph, & facta metathesi צפן tsaphan, i. conuoluit circumligando, amicuit. Hinc מצנפת mitsnepheth, i. tiara, pileus summi Sacerdotis. Heb: עטרה gnatarah, עטרת gnatareth, à עטר gnatar, i. circumdedit in modum tiaræ rotundæ, quæ caput circundat, coronauit. ¶ Auen: Vi. Diademe a Kings Crowne.

* Moses cur pictus cum cornibus.

* Moses why painted with hornes.

b to Crowne. G. Coronnér, Couronnér. I. Coronáre. H. Coronár. P. Coroár. B. Kroonen. T. Krönen. L. Coronáre, à corona. Gr. στεφανόω, στεφανίζω, à στέφανος, i. corona. Heb: עטר gnatar.

c a Crowne or Garland. B. Kroone, Krans. Vi. a Garland.

d a Crowne of money. B. Kroone. T. Kron. L. Coronátus, quòd effigiem Coronæ in vno latere habeat, because it hath on the one side the forme of a Crowne. Nummus coronátus, Aureus coronátus, propter rationem suprà ostensam. G. Escú. I. Scudo. H. P. Escúdo, à Lat: Scuto, quòd ex vno latere formam Scuti haberet, because on the one side it had the forme of a Scutchion. Gr. χρυσοῦν, à χρυσός, i. aurum, nummus aureus.

e the Crowne of the head. Vi. in Head.

f a Crowner. Vi. Coroner.

2675 a Crowper or Crupper. Vi. a Crupper.

2676 * Cruce, Cruze, or Cruse, properly a pot to put oile in, or Syrrupes, such as the Apothecaries vse. Vi. Cruse.

2677 to Crucifie, or fix to a Crosse. G. Crucifiér. I. Crocifiggere, Inchiodare in croce. H. P. Crucificár. L. Crucifigere, q. Cruci figere, to fasten or naile to the Crosse. Tollere in crucem. B. Creutzigen, à creutz, i. crux. An eyn Creutz hefften oder nagelen. T. kruyssen, à kruys, i. crux. aen kruys hechten, i. figere cruci. Gr. σταυρόω, à σταυρός, i. crux. Heb: תלה talah, quod est suspendere in altum. ¶ Auen: Hinc Iudæi gens adhuc peruersa, & duræ ceruicis, probroso & contumelioso nomine Seruatorem nostrum crucifixum pro peccatis nostris, vocant * תלוי talui, i. suspensum, vt clima ... scurra. ¶ Lucian: τὸν ἐσταυρωμένον σοφιστήν, i. crucifixum sophistam. Sed φεῦ τῶν βλασφημιῶν.

b a Crucifix. B. G. Crucifix, m. I. Crocifisso. H. P. Crucifixo. L. Crucifixa, Repræsentatio Christi Saluatoris nostri crucifixi.

2678 Crude or raw. G. Crú, Crúd, qui n'est point cuict. I. Crúdo, Che non è cotto. H. Crúdo, Que no es cozido. P. Crua. L. Crúdus, a, um, à cruore dict: ¶ Becm: Vi. Raw.

b Cruditie, rawnesse of stomacke, ill digestion. G. Crudité d'estomach, Indigestión, Faulte de bonne digestión. I. Crudità di stómacho, Indigestióne. H. Crudéza. P. Cruéza, ma digestão. L. Crúditas, átis, à crudus, a, um. Est ventriculi vitium cibum ægrè concoquentis. Gr. ἀπεψία, ex α priuat: & πέπτω, i. coquo, concoquere, & dicitur de concoctione cibi in ventriculo. B. Quade vertæringhe vander maghen, q. mala concoctio stomachi. T. Unvertawligkeit oder vntäwung desz magens, i. indigestio stomachi aut ventriculi.

2679 to Crudde or Curd, fortè à Belg: kruyden, quod compellere significat, quemadmodum Lat: coagulum, à con & agere. Aliqui dict: volunt à concurrendo. G. Caillér. I. Quagliáre. H. Quajár. P. Coalhár. L. Coaguláre, à coagulum, à con & agere, vel à cogere: nam coagulare est in vnum cogere, siue in vnum agere. Græ. πήσσω, à πήγνυμι, i. compingo. B. Rennen. T. Gerinnen, à συῤῥεῖν, i. confluere. Heb: קפא kapha. Br. Krawenny.

b Cruds or Curds. G. Caillé, Caillát, Caillebóte. I. Quagliáta. H. Quajáda. P. Coalháda. B. Rensel. L. Lac coagulátum. Vi. to Crudde.

2680 a Crue or companie, of accreu Gal: i. increased. G. Brigáde. Vide a Companie.

2681 Cruell. G. H. P. Cruél. I. Crudéle. L. Crudélis, e, à crudus, à cruóre, q. qui cruore & sanguine gaudet, as it were delighted with Cruóre, i. gore-bloud, or bloud dropping out of a wound. Sæuus, a, um, à græ. σκαιός, i. importunus. ¶ Perot: T. Unbarmhertzig, i. immitis, immisericors. B. Wreed, fortè ab Heb: פרך pherech, i. sæuitia, duritia. Græ. ἄπραος, ab α priuat: & πρᾶος, i. lenis, mitis, mansuetus. ὠμός, propriè crudus, & dicitur de fructibus, metaphoricè autem tribuitur immiti, duro, rigido. Item sæuo, inhumano, crudeli. ¶ Scapula. Heb: אכזרי aczari, à כזר cazár, i. crudelis fuit, atrox fuit, ausus est atrociter. ¶ Auen: Br. Krv.

b to wax Cruell. G. S'encruelír. I. Incrudelirsi, Diuenir crudele. H. Encruelescérse. L. Crudescere. Gr. ὠμοῦσθαι, ab ὠμός, i. crudelis.

c to be Cruell, or vse crueltie. G. Cruelisér, Exercér cruauté. I. Crudeleggiáre, Vsar crudeltà. H. Encruelecér, Vsár de crueldád. L. Sæuíre, à sæuus.

d Crueltie. G. Cruauté. I. Crudeltà. H. Crueldád, Cruéza. P. Crueldáde. L. Crudélitas, átis, f. à crudelis. B. Wreedtheyd, à wreedt, i. crudelis. T. Unbarmhertzigkeit. Gr. ὠμότης, ab ὠμός, i. crudelis. ¶ Isocrates in Panath: Heb: אכזר achzar. Vi. suprà.

2682 * a Cruet or Violl. G. Petite bouteille, Vne ventóuse, Goutterón, Vn bocál, Vn esguiérre, Phióle. I. Viola, Ampollúzza, Ampólla. H. Ampólia, Ampolléta, Azeitéra. L. Ampúlla, ab antiquo Ambulla, quod à Gr. ἀμβόλλα, & eolismum resipet. ¶ Becman: Phiála, à Gr. φιάλη, λήκυθος. P. Garrafa. B. Viole, Fiole. T. Schale. Vi. Violl of glasse. & Crewet.

2683 * Crull or Croule, in old English, and in Chaucer, signifies as much as Curled. In the Millers tale describing Absalons haire, he saith, Croule was his haire, and as gold it shone. Vi. Curled.

2684 a Crumme. Sax: Cruman. B. Kruyme, à Lat: grumus, qua voce quicquid minutum est significatur. Vel à Gr. τρίμμα, id quod tritum est. Potiùs autem à Lat: grumulus seu grumus, propter molis exiguitatem. Sic grumus salis est mica salis, a corne or crumme of salt. G. Mie, Miétte. I. Mica, Mícola. H. Míga, Migája. P. Migálha. L. Míca, æ, fortè à Gr. μικρός, i. paruus, q. paruum quiddam. T. Brosamen, & Brosamen, à Gr. βρώσιμα, i. esculenta, edulia. ¶ Heluig: de originibus vocum Germanicarum. ¶ Gr. ψίξ, ψίχα. ¶ Hesych:

b to Crumme or crumble. B. Kruymelen, à kruym, i. mica. T. Broszmen. Vi. suprà. G. Essiouër, Esmiér, à mie, miétte, i. mica. I. Minuzzáre, Minucciáre, q. minutum facere. Tritáre, à Lat: tritus, a, um. H. Desmenuzár entre los dédos, Desmigajár, Desmigeár. P. Dismiuçár entre os dédos. L. Friáre, à fricare. Affriáre, Infriáre. Gr. λεπτοποιέω, q. λεπτὸν ποιεῖν, i. minutum facere. τρίβω, ab Heb: טרף taraph, i. discerpere, lacerare. Heb: שחק schachak.

2685 Crumpe or crooked. T. Krumm. B. Krom, à Græ. καμπύλος, quod idem denotat, à κάμπτω, i. flecto, inflecto, incuruo. Vi. Crooked.

b Crumpe-footed, or crooked-footed. G. Qui ha les pieds tortues. I. Chi ha gli piedi storti. H. Patituérto, Qui ha los piedes tuertos. L. Loripes, qui pedes habet quasi loris vinctos, vel in modum lori tortos. Gr. ἱμαντόπους, ab ἱμάς, i. lorum, & πούς, i. pes, q. pes deuincta loris.

c Crumpe-shouldered, or crooke-backed. Vi. in Bunch, hee that hath a Bunch on his backe.

2686 a Crumple or wrinckle, à Teut: rümpffen, i. rugáre, caperáre. Vi. a Wrinckle.

2687 to Crunke or Cranckle like a Crane, fictitium à sono quem edit grus. Vel à Gr. κλαγγάζω, à κλαγγή, i. clangor, propriè gruum & cæterarum huiusmodi auium. G. Gruir. I. Gruire, Far verso di grue. H. Cantár la grúla. P. Cantár o grou. B. Schreeuwen ghelijck een kraen. T. Schreyen wie ein kranch. L. Grúere, à grue nomen habet, & de gruibus solis propriè dicitur.

2688 a Crupper for a horse. G. Croupiére, f. pource qu'elle sert à la croupe, because it serues on the rumpe of a horse, which is called in French Croupe, Bacúl, q. en bas de cul. I. Groppiéra. H. Grupéra, à Gal: suprà. P. Atafál, est vox Barbara. B. Steert-riem, à steert, i. cauda, & riem, i. lorum. T. Schwantz-riemen, i. caudæ lorum. Hinder sattel-bug, q. lorum pone sellam equi. L. Postiléna, est crassum lorum quod sub iumenti cauda ponitur: à post stando (vt volunt) dictum, quòd posteriorem iumentorum partem exornet. Gr. ὑπουρίς, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & οὐρά, i. cauda, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Br. Kroppa.

2689 a Cruse, an earthen or stone pot or pitcher. G. Crúche. B. Kruycke. T. Krug, à gr. κέραμος, i. terra figularis, hydria, vas fictile, quasi ἐράμος, i. terrenus, ab ἔρα, i. terra, quod ab Heb: ארץ erets. I. Orciuolo, à Lat: vrceolo. H. P. Járro de tierra, Ciso, à Lat: scyphus. Græ. σκύφος, idem. L. Pocillum, i, n. dim: à poculum. Vrceus, ei, m. ab orca. ¶ Isid: Guttus, i, dict: à gutta, quòd propter colli angustiam humor inde guttatim fluat. Significat illud vasis genus, in quo Pharmacopolæ suos syrupos & olea seruant. Gr. ὄλπη, q. ἐξ οὗ ἔλαιον λείβεται, è quo oleum distillat. Est enim propriè vas olearium.

2690 to Crush or bruise, fortè à G. froissér, f in c mutato. Vel ab Heb: גרס garas, i. fractus vel attritus fuit. Vi. to Bruse or Bruise.

2691 * a Crussell or gristle. G. Tendrón, pource qu'il est tendre. Cartilage, comme celuy de l'oreille, ou du néz. I. Cartilágine. L. Cartilago. Est

os molle, siue medulla, vel medium quoddam inter carnes & ossa, quod genus, auriculæ, & narium discrimen, & costarum extremitates habent. Et dictæ Cartilagines, quòd leni attritu carnis dolore dum flectuntur. ¶ Isidor: B. Kraeckbeinck. Kraeck-beenken, Weeck-been, à weeck, i. mollis, imbecillus, & been, i. os, a weake bone. Heb: בדל bedal. H. Ternilla. Vi. a Gristle.

2692 a Crust, or hard peece of any thing, as bread, or the like. G. Cróuste, f. I. Crósta. H. Cortéza, Cortezón, à Lat: Cortice, the rinde or barke. Encrostadúra. P. Códea. B. Korste. L. Crústa, æ, q. corusta, à corium. ¶ Scalig: Vel ab Heb: חרש cheresch, i. testa, propter duritiem. Gr. ὄστρακον, ab ὀστέον, i. os, quia refert ossis duritiem. Auenar: autem ab Heb: חרש cheresch, i. testa, deduxit. T. Die rinden am brott, i. cortex panis: nam vt cortex arborem, sic crusta panem circundat.

2693 Crutches, or Croches, à B. krucke, idem. G. Ecriócches, à crochúes, i. crooked. I. Grócciole, dict: quòd Crura quodammodo referant. Strámpoli, Zanche. H. çancos, Mulétas. G. etiam Poténces, quia impotentes & debiles ijs vtuntur. Anilles, ab anilis e, vt sit instrumentum quo anus ad se sustentandum vtuntur. L. Fulciménta subalária debilium incédere pedibus non valentium. Podium, ij, n. g. Baculus, cui claudus innititur, vel qui ei subseruit instar pedis, suffulciendo & sustinendo corporis pondus. Vide Stilts.

2694 Crybbe. Vi. Cribbe.

2695 a Cryble, or sieue to sift corne, à Lat: Cribrum, a sieue. Vi. a Sieue.

2696 a Crycke in the necke. Vi. a Cricke in the necke.

2697 a Crycket. Vi. Cricket.

2698 to Crye. Vi. to Crie.

b a Crye. Vi. a Crie.

c to make Hue and Crye. Vi. to make Hue and crie.

d to Crye or weepe. Vi. to Weepe.

e a Crying or weeping. Vi. Weeping.

f a Cryer. Vi. Crier.

2699 a Cryme. Vi. a Crime.

b Crymmall. Vi. Criminall.

2700 Crymson colour. Vi. Crimson colour.

2701 Crypple, or Creeple. Vi. Criple.

2702 Crysmatorie. Vi. Chrismatorie.

2703 Crysme, Crysome. Vi. Chrisme.

b Crysome. Vi. Chrisme.

2704 Crysocolla. Vi. Chrysocolla.

2705 a Crysolite. Vi. a Chrisolite a pretious stone.

2706 to Cryspe or curle. Vi. to Crispe or curle.

2707 Crystall. Vi. Cristall.

b Crystalline. Vi. Cristalline.

2708 to Crysten or baptize. Vi. to Cristen, & Baptize.

b Crystendome. Vi. Christendome.

c Crystian, Crystianitie. Vi. Christian, Christianitie.

d Crystmas. Vi. Christmas.

e the Crysse-crosse row. Vi. Christs-crosse row.

f Crysts hearbe. Vi. Christs hearbe.

2709 Crypticall, Crypticke. Vi. a Criticke.

A Cubbe. 2710 a Cubbe or yoong Fox, fortè à Lat: cubo, quod in cauernis suis cubat & latitat, nec prædatum egreditur vt maiores vulpes. Sic Hebr catulum Leonis dicunt גור gur, à גור gor, i. habitauit, quòd in spelunca habitet cum matre sua, inquit ¶ Auenar: So called from the Latine word cubo, to lie, because it lies in his hole, and goeth not foorth for prey as the Reynard or old fox doth. So in Hebrew the yoong Lion or Lions whelpe is called gur, from gor, which signifieth to dwell or abide, because it abideth in the denne, as Auen: will haue it. G. Renardéau, diminut: de Renard, a Fox. H. Zorilla. L. Vulpecula. Vi. a Fox.

2711 a Cubbord or Cupboord. Vi. a Cupboord.

2712 a Cube, a geometricall bodie foure-square. G. Cúbe. I. H. P. Cubo. L. Cúbus, i. Gr. κύβος. Est figura ex omni latere quadrata, quales sunt tesseræ, dice, quibus in alueolo luditur, quæ etiam κύβοι à Græcis sunt appellatæ. It is a figure euery way foure-square as a Die to play withall, which in Greeke is called κύβος, παρὰ τὸ κυκλόθεν βάσιν ἔχειν, quod circum circa, & ex omni parte basim habeat planam & solidam: because euery way or side it hath the bottome plaine and euen.

2713 * Cubebes, an aromaticall or Indian spice or fruit. G. Cubebes. H. Cubébas. I. Cubébe.

2714 a Cubit. G. Coubdée, & Coudée. I. Cúbito. H. Códo. P. Covádo. L. Cúbitus, i. Cúbitum, i. Propriè significat curuaturam brachij, vbi lacerto iungitur. Sed in hoc loco accipitur pro mensura cubiti, quantum à cubito brachij vsque ad extremam manum est. Vel à κύπτω, i. curuo, incuruo, propter flexuram. Vel à cubando, quoniam dum cibos capimus, in ipso cubamus. ¶ Isid: Either of the Greeke κύπτω, to bow or bend, or of the Latine cubo, to lie downe or leane, because when we take meat we lie or leane on our elbowes and handwreests, which is called cubitus in Latine. T. Eyn masz anderthalb schuch lang, i. a measure of a foot and halfe length. B. Cubit, à Lat: suprà. Mate van anderhalue voet, i. mensura sesquipedalis. Gr. πῆχυς, i. propriè cubitus, à παχύς, i. densus, crassus, propter partes osseas. Br. Braychle. Heb: אמה ammah, quod & cubitum significat in corpore humano, & mensuram etiam cubitalem. ¶ Auen: Hinc Gr. ὦμος, i. humerus, pars brachij superior, inquit idem ¶ Auen:

2715 Cuchanell. G. Couchenil, à Lat: coccinus, a, um, i. skarlet or crimson colour, because it is a graine to die that colour withall. La graine de quoy on fait l'escarlátte. I. Cócco, Gráno da tíngere scarlátto. H. La grana para teñir. T. Ein körlein damit man scharlach färbet, Scharlach-beer, q. bacca coccinea. Färber-korn, q. granum tinctorum, propter eminentiam quam habet super alia grana tinctoria. B. Het graendaer men scharlaten verwe afmaeckt, q. granum ex quo fit color coccineus. L. Coccus, i, & Coccum, i. Gr. κόκκος, i. granum, κατ' ἐξοχήν. Est namque granum ex arbuscula ilici simile, vel ex rubenti gramine nascens. Vulgò Granum dicitur, quod ad purpuram tingendam adhibetur. Coccum à Dioscoride κόκκος βαφική dicitur, i. granum tinctorium. Frutex est fullonius, cui adhærent grana, quibus fit color lanarum præcipuus: cuius copia summa in ea parte Hispaniæ, quæ Tudertana appellatur, vt est Autor Strabo lib: 10.

Cucking stoole. 2716 a Cucking-stoole, is an Engine inuented for the punishment of Scolds and vnquiet women, called in ancient time a Tumbrell. ¶ Lamb: Eirenarc: l. 1. cap: 12. fo: 62. In meo. ¶ Bracton writeth this word Tymborella. ¶ Kitchin (where hee saith that euery one hauing view of Frankpledge, ought to haue a Pillorie and a Tumbrell) seemeth by a Tumbrell to meane the same thing. ¶ Cap: Charge in Court Leet, fo: 13.2. L. Tumbrella, Turbacetum, fortassis quia turbas sedat, & pacem conciliat, licèt non amore virtutis, tamen formidine eiusdem pœnæ. Mulieribus enim quæ rixando, & altercando, & contumelijs afficiendo, vicinos suos (in feruore sanguinis sui) lacerant, & pacem publicam disturbant, refrigerationis gratia, hæc pœna constituta est, tali morbo peculiare remedium. Sic moris fuit apud antiquos nostros, idem etiam nobis in more positum est, posteri antiquum obtineant. Cucking-stoole, or rather Ducking-stoole, because sitting in the same (which is in fashion of a chaire) offenders are ducked, i. let downe into the water ouer head and eares, three or foure times, so that no part of them doth remaine aboue the water, diuing or ducking downe (though against their willes) as duckes vse to doe vnder the water. I. Berlina, Berlino.

2717 a Cuckold. G. Cocú. B. Kockoec, Horen-drager, q. qui gestat cornua. T. Kuckuck. L. Curruca. Nomen habet ab aue eiusdem appellationis, quia vt illa cuculi pullum pro suo educat, sic & ille alienos liberos pro suis. Cuculus apud ¶ Plaut: eum significat, qui alienam tangit vxorem, & vitiat, i. adulterum, quem Angl: dicimus a Cuckold-maker. Cuculi verò, vt annotauit ¶ Hotman: in verb: feud: etiam agricolæ dicuntur, qui vites suas ante cuculi aduentum non amputant. Hinc metaphoricè homines qui thori sui curam non habent, sed vxores patiuntur ab alio vindemiatore decerpi, dicuntur Cuculi. Vulgò dicitur Cornutus, Cerasphorus. Vndè I. Cornúto, Bécco cornuto, q. caper corniger dictus, fortassis à libidine eorum, quâ accensi dum alienam vxorem appetunt, à proprijs vxoribus remunerationem accipiunt. H. P. Cornudo. Græ. κεράσφορος, i. corniger, à κέρας, i. cornu, & φέρω, i. fero, gesto, porto. Br. Rog, quod & aues ... significat. Cuckold.

2718 a Cuckow, a bird so called. G. Cocú, Coqú, Coquú, Coucéu. I. Cucco, Cúculo. H. Cuclillo. P. Cuco. B. Kuyckuck, Kuyck-kuyck, Kock-kock. T. Guckgauch, Kuckuk, Gucker. L. Cúculus, i, m. Gr. κόκκυξ. Nomen habet à sono quem edit: He hath his name of his note and singing, Cuckow, Cuckow. Est auis ex genere accipitrum, quamuis aduncis vnguibus careat, verno tempore procedens, & sub caniculæ exortum sese occultans. Est enim ex genere eorum quæ ¶ Aristot: vocat ζῷα φωλεύοντα, i. animalia quæ hyberno tempore latebras quærunt.

b Cuckow-pint or Cuckow-pintle. Vi. Wake-Robin.

c Cuckow-gilloflower. Vi. Wilde Williams.

d Cuckow-orchis. Vi. Fooles-stones.

e Cuckow-flowers. Vi. Ladies smockes.

f Cuckowes meat or Cuckow-sorrell. Vi. Wood-sorrell, or Sorrell de bois.

2719 a Cuckqueane, à cuculo (Vi. Cuckold) & verbo Belgico Quene, quod significat mulierem sterilem, languescentem, & languidam, proprijssimè verò denotat vaccam sterilem. Atque apud Anglos dicitur a Cuckqueane, quæ vel prouecta ætate, vel prima florens iuuenta, & messem habens iampridem messam, modestia licèt & bonis moribus ad institutum antiquorum imbuta, viro tamen iuncta est impudico, qui sui nimium prodigus & profusus, proprio sumptu alienum solet aráre fundum, agrumque alienum colere, suumque negligere. Vel potest dici vxor cuculi, cùm quene à veteribus Teutónibus vsurpetur pro vxore siue matrefamilias, & cuculus illum denotet, qui cuculi auis similis, oua sua in nido alieno reponit. Sic mulier hoc in loco non coccizat, vti nec alibi vir, vbi tamen (quo iure quàue iniuriâ nondum mihi constat) Anglis dicitur a Cuckold, & Cuckqueane, non ex merito proprio; sed quoniam aliàs honos viri est honor etiam vxoris, sic & hic vxoris meritum viro, & viri vxori solet applicari. Cucqueane.

2720 a Cucumber, q. Cucumber, or Cucumherbe, à Sax: Cucum, i. quicke, & herba, i. herbe, because it comes vp so soone after the sowing of it, viz: within two or three daies, if the seeds be steeped before, and prepared: otherwise within seuen daies at the most. Somewhat of this kinde (though not altogether the same) * was the gourd which grew vp ouer Ionas in one forenoone. B. Koncommer. T. Cucúmren, Cúcumern. G. Concómbre, m. I. Cocómero. H. Cohombro, Cogombro, Cohúmbro. P. Cogómbro. L. Cúcumis, is, & Cúcumer, ris. Varro lib: 4. de lingua Latina, Autor est, Cucúmeres à curuitate dictos, quasi Curuimeres. Cucumbers, Lat: Cucúmeres, q. Curuimeres, i. crooked, so called as Varro saith, of their crooked growing. Vndè & tortum Cucúmerem vocat Virgilius 4. Georg: — tortusque per herbam Cresceret in ventrem cucumis. Vel à κυκυός, idem. Vndè & cuma, quòd ventrem magnum habet. ¶ Scalig: ad ¶ Varron: κυκυός autem, vt & σικύς & σικυός, fiunt ab Heb: קשאים kischschuim, i. cucumeres in plural: ¶ Auen: Hi mem odêre canes & frigora: die sexto vel septimo à satione prodeunt: tenerrimi autem & iucundissimi fient, si semen ante sationem lacte fuerit maceratum. Qui verò præcoces habere volunt festinante bruma, stercoratam terram in cophinis habeant, ibique semen condant, & modicum præbeant humorem: deinde cùm enata semina fuerint, tepidis diebus & insolatis, iuxta ædificia sub Dio ponant, & omnia à vento protegant. Cæterùm frigoribus ac tempestatibus sub tectum referant, idque tamdiu faciant, quousque æquinoctium vernum conficiatur, & nulla amplius reliqua sit pruina suspicio. Posteà totos cophinos dimittant in terram: sic enim præcoces habebunt fructus. Recens cucumis in tenues particulas sectus, & impositus aceto, quascunque inflammationes sedat, quinetiam in ardentibus febribus ariditatem linguæ aufert, si frequenter in ore retineatur. ¶ Matth: in comment: in lib: 3. Dioscor:

* The Gourd which grew ouer Ionas.

2721 * Cucurbite in Chaucer and old English signifieth a long necked glasse. L. Cucurbita. Vi. Cupping-glasse.

2722 * a Cucurbite. L. Cucurbita. Vi. a Gourd.

2723 * Cucuye, a strange bird and admirable in Hispaniola, no bigger than a Wren, or Titmouse, hauing two eies in her head, and foure vnder her wings, a greater and a smaller paire, so shining in the night (in which onely she flies) that fiue or six of them tied together, giue as much light as a Linke or Torch. G. Cucuye. Cucuye.

2724 the Cud or Cudde. G. Ruminál, Ruminón, m. I. Rumináglio. L. Rúmen, à ruminando, à ῥύομαι, i. traho: cibus enim priùs demissus, & quasi semesus, ἀνασπᾶται, i. retrahitur ruminando. H. Eruéra, Heruéra, q. Herbéra, à ruminandis herbis. Vi. to Chew the cudle.

2725 a Cudgell, à Belg: knodse vel knudse, quod clauam nodosam denotat: Of knodse or knudse in Dutch, which signifieth a knottie clubbe. B. T. Stock, à Gal: estoc, i. fustis, truncus. Aut à στίζω, στίγω, i. pungo, cædo. Vndè Lat. Rigo, instigo, idem. Vel à στείχω, i. vadere, ire, vt propriè sit scipio, baculus. ¶ Heluig: T. etiam Stab, à stabiliendo incessu nomen habere videtur. G. Bastón. I. Bastóne, à βαστάζω, i. fero, porto, quòd coram inter eundum ferre & sustentare solet. Br. Pastwn. H. P. Pálo, à Lat: palo, i. a stake,

i. a stake, pile, or post. Bastón, à Gal: suprà. Garróte. P. Caiádo, quòd nos à cadendo sustineat. L. Báculus, i. Baculum, i. à Baccho vini repertore, qui solebat gestare baculum cum hedera, sibi dedicatum, aut à gr. βάκτρον, βακτηρία, inde dimin: Bacillus, quod dese formet Imbecillis, i. sine baculo vt inermis, sine armis. Heb: מַקֵּל makkel. Vi. a Staffe.

b to Cudgell or bang. B. Bengheleu. Vi. Bang.

2726 * Cudutlaghe. Vi. Couthutlaghe.

2727 * Cud-weed, or Cotten-weed, an hearbe hauing leaues so white and soft, that they be vsed for cotten and flockes. Vi. Cotton-weed.

2728 * a Cue, i. halfe a farthing, so called because they set down in the Battling or Butterie Bookes in Oxford and Cambridge the letter q. for halfe a farthing, and in Oxford when they make that Cue or q. a farthing, they say, Cap my q. and make it a farthing thus q. But in Cambridge they vse this letter a little ſ. thus ſ. or thus s. for a farthing, and when they demand a farthing bread or beare, they say a seize of bread or beare. Vi. Seize, & to Battle as scholars doe in Oxford. L. Calcus, a cue of bread. Calcus panis, ¶ Ortus vocabulorum. q. d. calculum panis, i. minutam quandam portiunculam, instar scrupuli, seu calculi, i. a little peece of bread like a small pibble stone, or a scruple.

2729 a Cuffe or buffet, à Gr. κόλαφος, i. colaphus, à κολάπτω, i. percutio. Or Ironically of Cuffe an ornament for the hand. Vi. a Blow on the eare.

2730 a Cuffe or foresleeue, ab Heb: כַּף caph, i. vola manus, & aliquando tota manus: as it were an ornament for the hands. G. Manchétte, à manche, i. manica, the sleeue. Poignét. I. Pugnéito. H. P. Punéte, à pugno, cuius est ornamentum, of the fist, whose ornament it is T. Ober-schläglein. B. Mouwcken, diminut: à mouwe, i. manica. L. Manicula lintearia, diminut: à manica, q. a little sleeue, a foresleeue. Græ. χειρίδιον, diminut: à χειρίς, i. manica.

2731 ☞ Cui ante diuortium, is a Writ that a woman diuorced from her husband, hath to recouer lands or tenements from him, to whom her husband did alienate them during the mariage, because during the mariage shee could not gainesay it. ¶ Reg: orig: fol: 233. ¶ Fitzherb: nat: breu: fol: 204. Vi. Couerture.

2732 ☞ Cui in vita, is a Writ of entrie that a widow hath against him to whom her husband aliened her lands or tenements in his life time: which must containe in it, that during his life time she could not withstand it. ¶ Reg: orig: fol: 232. ¶ Fitzherb: nat: br: fol: 193. See the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Cui in vita. Vi. Couerture.

2733 ☞ Cuinage is a word that is vsed for the making vp of tinne, into such fashion as it is commonly framed into, for the carriage thereof into other places. ¶ Anno 11. Hen. 7. cap. 4.

2734 a Cuirats, Curets, or Corslets armour for the breast and backe. G. Cuiráce, à cuir, i. leather, pource qu' anciennement l' on les faisoit du cuir, because in times past they were made of leather, or for that they are now of metall, and tied on with leather. I. Corazzo. Vide Breast-plate, Corslet.

2735 * a Culdron, corruptly written for Cauldron. G. Coquemárt, à cucuma, i. ahenum, vas æneum calefaciendæ aquæ idoneum. ¶ Nicod: Cúcuma autem à κύκυς, i. cucumer, quòd magnum habet ventrem instar cucumeris. ¶ Scalig: So called because it hath a great bellie like a Cucumber, saith ¶ Scalig: Vi. a Cauldron.

2736 * Culerage, corruptly written Killridge, and Ciderage, Arse-smart, à Gal: Curage, Culrage, à cul, i. culus, anus, the arse or taile, & rage, i. rabies, furor, quia quando sternitur in lectis ad necandas pulices, si tangit culum, eum furere facit: because when it is strowed in beds, as often they vse, to kill fleas, if any remaine behinde, and touch the taile, or any bare place, it smarteth so that it maketh it as it were in a rage. Vi. Water Pepper.

2737 a Cullander, or strainer, à Lat: Coláre, i. to straine thorow a strainer. Vndè G. Collóir, Colloire, Coulóir. I. Colatóio. H. Coladéro. P. Coadeira. L. Colum, i, n. à colándo, of straining thorow a strainer. Vas ex viminibus contextum, ad vinum aliásque liquores colandum aptum. B. Sijghe. T. Ein seih geschirr, q. vas ad colandum, à seigen, i. coláre, & geschirr, i. vas. Gr. ἠθμός, ἠθάνιον, ab ἤθω, i. colo, per colum mitto. ὑλιστήρ, ab ὑλίζω, i. colo, fæcibus expurgo, ab ὕλη, quod inter alias significationes aliquando fæces denotat. Item διϋλιστήρ, à διϋλίζω, i. colo, per colum mitto, à διά, i. per, & ὑλίζω, i. colo, fæcibus expurgo, vt suprà dictum est.

2738 to Cull or choose, à Lat: colligo, à con & lego, to gather together. Vi. to Choose.

2739 to Cull, Coll, or clippe about the necke, à con & ligo, to binde or tie together. Aut à collum. Vi. to Coll or Clippe about the necke.

2740 Cullers, sheepe culled, chosen and separated from those sheepe that are good for meat. G. Brebis rejectoires, à Lat: infrà. I. Pécore cortáli, Perche si debbon lasciáre nel cortile. H. Ouéjas corráles, que deuémos dexár en el corrál. L. Oues reijculæ, à reijciendo, quoniam lanij reijciunt illas.

2741 * Culleth, from the Brittish word Cull. Chaucer expounds it, enforceth, pulleth.

2742 * Cullions, i. testiculi, stones of man or beast, (Vi. Stones) ob similitudinem quandam quam habent cum testiculis, because they haue some likenesse with stones. Vi. Dogs-stones, Fox-stones, & Goats-stones, or Starch-wort.

b sweet Cullions, i. suaues testiculi, non ob suauitatem radicum, sed florum. ¶ Gerard: Vi. Stander-grasse.

2743 * a Cullis, a broath of boiled meat strained fit for sicke and weake persons. G. Coulis, de couloir. I. Colatóio. H. Coladéro. L. Colum, à colando, of straining thorow a strainer, because all Cullises are strained, &c.

2744 * Culme, smoake, or soot, à Lat: Culmine, i. the toppe, quoniam cùm propiùs accedat ad naturam ignis, semper summa petit & culmina dómus. B. Soet, i. soot. Roet van de schouwe. Dicitur soet per antiphrasim, q. minimè dulce, ob amaritudinem scil: Qua de causa etiam B. Bitter van t'kafkoen Flandris vocatur. Smoock, Smoor, i. smoake. een rook. G. Suye, Fumée, à Lat: infrà. Vapéur, à Lat: vapor, óris. I. P. Fumo. H. El húmo, P. Vapór, Láfo. L. Fumus, à fumando. Fuligo, quasi Fumigo, mutato i in m, à fumigando. Exhalátio, ab exhalando. Græ. καπνός, καπνία. Heb: עָשָׁן gnaschan.

2745-1 Culpable, or giltie. G. Coulpáble. I. Colpéuole. H. Culpáble. P. Digno de culpa. L. Culpabilis, e, à culpa, q. culpæ obnoxius, worthy of blame. B. Schuldigh. T. Schuldig, à schuld, i. culpa. Græ. αἴτιος, ab αἰτία, i. culpa, crimen, q. culpæ aut crimini obnoxius. Br. Hevrog.

2745-2 * Culpin. L. Separátio, a separation, diuision, or taking away from the floure. It is a word vsed in the West parts of England.

2746 * Culpons in Chaucer signifies parts, streikes, or heapes.

2747 * Culrage, Culrathe, or Smerhole hearbe, à Gal: Culráge. L. Persicaria. Vi. Water-pepper, & Culerage.

2748 * the Culter of a plough, à L. Culter, a knife, quia scindit vt culter. Vi. Coulter, Plough-share.

2749 * a Culuer or doue, fortè à Lat: Columba, idem. Vide a Doue, a Pigeon.

2750 a Culuerin, a peece of Ordinance so called. G. Colouvríne, Couleuvrine, f. I. Colubrína, Coluvrina. H. Colubrína, Culebrína. L. Colubrina, æ, f. ab effigie colubri, of the forme of a snake. Bombarda, à sono Bom quem edit, eodem modo. B. Slanghe. T. Schlang, à colubri forma. Gr. ὀφίασις, ab ὄφις, i. serpens, coluber. Br. Gwnpres.

2751 * to Cumber or hinder. B. Be-kommeren. T. Be-kümmeren, à kummer, i. perturbatio, trouble, ab ἐγκόμμα, i. impedimentum, offendiculum, obstaculum. Vi. to Molest, to Trouble, to Hinder.

2752 Cumin. G. Cumín, Comín, Commín. I. Cumíno. H. Comíno, Comincho. P. Cominho. B. Komijn. T. Kümmel, Kömischer. L. Cuminum, i, Cyminum, i. Gr κύμινον, ab Arab: camum, kemum, camin, & cemion, idem. ¶ Megiserus. Vel ab Heb: כַּמּוֹן cammon. Nomen habet à colligendo, quia è gramine collectum, reponitur ad vsum seu condimentum ciborum. Nam Chaldæis כְּמַן caman significat colligere.

2753 * a Cumpanie. L. Comitia, Turba, Cœtus, Turma, Agmen, Contubernium, Caterua. Vi. Companie.

2754 * a Cumpasse. L. Circinus. Vi. Compasse.

2755 a water-Cunduyct. L. Aquæductus, Conductus, Aquagium. Vi. Conduit.

2756 * a Cungar or Cunger. Br. Kwngwr. G. Cóngre. I. Cóngro. H. Cóngrio. P. Cóngro. L. Conger, i, Cóngrus, i, m. Gr. γόγγρος, παρὰ τὸ γῶ, i. ἐσθίω, i. edo, comedo, facto diplasiasmo ὅτι ἀπεσθίει τῶν πολυπόδων πλεκτάνας, quoniam polyporum cirros seu brachia comedit. T. Meer-ahl. B. Zee-ael, q. anguilla marina, a sea-eele. Est enim piscis marinus magnam cum anguilla fluuiatili similitudinem habens. Vi. Congar.

2757 to Cuniure. Vi. to Coniure.

2758 to Cunne, or learne without booke, à Belg: kennen, i. noscere, to know. Vi. to Conne.

2759 * a Cunney or Conie. G. Connín. Vi. a Conie.

2760 Cunning or expert, à Belg: kennen, i. scire, noscere, to know. T. Erfahren, & Erfahrn, ab erfahren, i. experiri, q. qui multa expertus est. Bericht, à richten, i. ordinare, dirigere, q. qui benè omnia disponere, ordinare, & dirigere nouit. B. Ervaren, à Teuton: erfahren, vt suprà. G. Expért. I. Esperto, Perito, Prático, à practica, i. peritia. H. P. Expérto, à Lat: expertus, expert or cunning. L. Peritus, a, um, fortè à Græ. πεῖρα, i. experientia. Gr. ἔμπειρος, ab ἐν, i. in, & πεῖρα, i. experientia.

b Cunning or skill. Vi. Knowledge, Skill, Experience.

2761 * Cunstable. Vi. Constable.

2762 * a Cu &c. a womans &c. a Quaint, as Chaucer termes it. G. Cón. I. Cúnno, à Lat: infrà. Potta, quod à Gr. πόσθη, i. membrum virile, deducit ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: in catalect: Virgil: Aut à gr. βύσθος vel σάβυττος, i. pudendum muliebre, aruum genetale. ¶ Stephan: Guichard: Aut ab Heb: פּוֹת poth, i. turpitudo, vulua, porcus, pudendum muliebre, cardo ostij. Hinc Gr. ποσθέω, ποσθίζω, i. rem habeo, coeo, & πόσθος, i. priápus. Quin & φοιτάω, siue φιτύω, i. fútuo, à fundendo semen in genituram. G. Fóutre. H. Hodér. I. Fottáre. Ang: to fucke, vt notauit idem ¶ Guichard. Chal: פְּתַח patach. Sic dicitur ab Heb: פָּתַח patach, i. aperuit, propter aperturam, & (absit à verbo obscœnitas) hiatum. Fringa, Fica, quòd ibi fici, i. mariscæ, & huiusmodi morbi proueniunt ex nimia venere. H. Coño. P. Conho, Natura da molher. L. Cunnus, à Chald: כְּנַס cenas, i. scire, rem habere. ¶ Guichard: Vndè & κυνίσκος, seu κυνίσαλος, i. pudendum. Vulua, quasi valua ventris, i. ianua, vnde exit infans. ¶ Isid: Aut ab inuolucris in quibus infans inuoluitur. Aruum genitale. vt & Græ. ἄρουρα, i. aruum. Natura, Porcus, sicut Gr. χοῖρος, & χοιρίδιον, i. porculus, apud ¶ Aristoph: Inter-fœmineum, Hortus. Græ. φύσις, à φύω, i. nascor, sum. ἀπόρρητος μυχός, i. secreta cauerna. μέλαθρον, apud Hesych: quod propriè domum significat fumo & fuligine denigratam, & metaphoricè hanc partem. γλωττο-κομεῖον. Eubul: Propriè quidem est marsupium, & translatitiè de hoc membro dicitur. φορμίσιον, à φορμός, i. corbis, sporta, q. d. corbulam, seu sportulam. Δέλτα, à figura ita dicitur, autor est ¶ Eustath: Plura sunt huius farinæ apud Autores Græcos, præsertim Poetas Comicos, quibus solenne est ingeniosè lasciuire. Quæ quidem omnia illis relinquimus quibus tantum otij est à rebus serijs, vt possint huiusmodi nugis liberiùs vacare. T. Pfotz, ab Heb: פּוֹת poth, idem. Vi. suprà. Weibliche scham, i. muliebre pudendum. B. Vrouwelick-heyd, i. muliebria, à vrouwe, i. fœmina. Heb: רֶחֶם rechem, i. vterus.

2763 * Cuntenance. Vi. Countenance.

2764 ☞ Cuntey Cuntey, is a kinde of triall, as appeareth by ¶ Bracton in these words: Negotium in hoc casu terminabitur per Cuntey Cuntey, sicut inter cohæredes. ¶ Bracton lib: 4. tract: 3. cap: 18. And againe in the same place: In breui de recto negotium terminabitur per Cuntey Cuntey. And thirdly, Idem l. 4 tract 4 cap: 2. Terminabitur negotium per breue de recto, vbi nec duellum, nec magna assisa, sed per Cuntey Cuntey omninò. Which (in my opinion) is as much as the ordinarie Iurie, or triall by the Country or County.

2765 * Cuntree, or Cuntrie. Vi. Countrie.

2766 a Cup or Cuppe to drinke in. G. Cóupe, Cóuppe, f. I. Coppa, Bicchiére, q. Becchiére, da bócca, Lat: bucca, a mouth. H. P. Cópa. B. Kop, Drinck-kop. T. Kopff. Br. Kuppan. L. Cúpa, æ, à Gre. κύπελλον, quo significatur vas concauum, a hollow vessell. Vel (vt Caninio placet) à κύβα, idem. Potérium. Græ. ποτήριον, à ποτόν, i. potus, potio. ποτής, à ποτόν, i. potus, potio. Vi. Chalice, Bowle, Goblet.

b a Cup-bearer, or taster to a Prince. B. Proeuer, à proeuen, i. gustare, degustare, libare, labris primoribus attingere. Credentier, Kredentier. T. Credentzer. G. Credentiér, Eschansón, ou Boutiliér, Couppiér. I. Credenziére, à credénza, i. prægustatio. Chi fa la credénza & il saggio al Príncipe nalle cose da bere & mangiare. H. El que haze la salua gustando, Copéro. P. o que leua a salua. L. Pincérna, fortassis à Græ. πίνω, i. bibo, quoniam Domino potum præbet, & prægustat. Prægustátor, óris, quoniam cibos Principi appositos prægustat. Pocillator, i. pocula laturus, vel pocula administrans. Scyphar us. Gr. σκυφοφόρος, à σκύφος, i. scyphus, & φέρω, i. porto,

i. porto, fero. Gr. προγευστής, à προγεύομαι, i. prægusto, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Protogéusta. πρωτογευστής, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & γευστής, i. gustator: primus enim gustat, vt pocula reddat Regi secura.

c a Cup board, of Cup and board, because it is made of boards, and holdeth the cuppes. P. Copeira, Copeyra, à copa, i. cupa, poculum, q. mensa cui pocula reponere solemus. B. Aenrecht-tafel, ab aenrechten, i. apparare, instruere, promere, & tafel, i. tabula. Recht-banck, à rechten, vt suprà, & banck, i. scamnum. Buffet. G. Buffét, fortè à Flandr: possen, i. fastum prostare, quod fit à ditioribus, aurea & argentea vasa in repositorijs ostentando. Vel potiùs à verbo Gallico Buffle. Car au commencemént les buffets estoyent couverts de cuirs bien ouvragés, lequels estóyent faicts de peaulx de buffles. T. Cobort (vndè Angli dicimus a Cubboard) Credentztisch, q. scamnum quod ad pocula siue vasa aurea & argentea seruanda destinatum est. I. Credénza, Credenziéra, à credendo, vtpote cui vasa nostra aurea & argentea conseruanda credimus. Abaco, Abbaco, à Lat: infrà. H. Buffete à Gal. suprà. Aparadór, q. tabula vel mensa quam sub prandij & cœnæ tempus paramus. Alhazéna, Ataifór, Barbaræ voces. Reposteria. L. Repositórium, quoniam ibi vasa reponere solent. Vasárium, Abacus, i, à genitiuo ἄβακος à Gr. ἄβαξ, ex α priuat: & βάσις, i. basis. Nam propriè dicitur de eo qui est sine basi. Heb: לוּחַ luach.

d a Cupboard-keeper, or one that keepeth or looketh to the cuppes on the Cupboord. G. Credentiér. I. Credenziére. H. Repostéro de plata, i qui reponit vasa argentea. L. Instructor abaci argentei, Vasarij structor, Abacophylax. Gr. ἀβακο-φύλαξ, ab ἄβαξ, i. ábacus, & φύλαξ, i. custos, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio, à poculis, à cyathis, à caliculis seu calicibus. T. Silber-knecht, à silber, i. argentum, & knecht, i. seruus, vt cui argenti commissa custodia.

2767 a Cupping-glasse, quia est vas vitreum, quod cupæ, hoc est poculi habet formam, because it is made of glasse, and deepe and hollow like a cup. B. een ventose oft busse ende kopken daermen mede bloed laet, i. cucurbitula, pyxis, aut pocillum quo sanguinem mittunt. Kop-horenken. T. Eyn ventosz darmit man das blut ausz-zeucht, i. cucurbitula qua sanguinem exhauriunt. Schröpff-hörlin, vel Schrepff-horlein, à schrepffen, i. scarificare, & hörlein, siue hörnlin, i. paruum cornu. G. Ventóuse, Ventóse. H. I. Ventosa da cauare sangue, Coppétta, Cornétto da cauár sangue. H. P. Ventósa. L. Ventósa, æ, à vento nomen habet, quo fermè impleri solet. Cucurbitula, q. parua cucurbita: hanc habet appellationem, quia prima huiusmodi vascula ex cucurbitis fiebant. Celsus autem ait, vsus cucurbitulæ præcipuus est, vbi non in toto corpore, sed in parte aliqua vitium est. Gr. κολοκυνθίς, vel κολοκυνθίον, ἀνεμοτίς, ab ἄνεμος, i. ventus, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Br. Mailwydor.

2768 * Cup-shot, i. shot at, or rather hit with the cuppe. Vi. Drunke.

2769 * Curage or Culrage, à Gal: Curage & Culrage, idem. Vi. Water-pepper.

2770 a Curate or Priest, to whom the Cure and healing of soules is committed. G. Curé d' vne paroisse, Pastéur. L. Cúrio, ónis, à cura, quam de grege Christi sibi commissi habere debet. Curátus, Parochus, & Parœcus, Ædis sacræ moderator. ¶ Iunius Nomencl: Famulus sacrorum, Flamen curialis. ¶ Liu: Pastor. B. Kurept, Prochiaen, Pastoor, à Lat: Pastor. I. Pastóre, Curáto, Curatóre. H. Pastór, Cúra. T. Verweser, Vertretter, Pfarr. Sax: Papp, ab Heb: פָּעַר pagnar, i. aperuit os, scilicet dicendi, docendique causa. Vel per Apocopen, à פָּרַשׁ parasch, i. exposuit verbis, declarauit. Hinc etiam * Pharisæi nominabantur, penes quos erat Legis interpretatio. Vel ab Heb: פָּרַשׁ parasch, significante separauit, idem quod פָּרַס paras: erant enim homines separati à seculi huius moribus, vitæ sanctimonia, aut saltem ita videri voluerunt. Sic & * Nazaræi, eadem omninò ratione, à נָזַר nazar, i. separauit, amouit, vt multi etiam hodie ἀναχωρηταί, qui relicto hominum consortio, in solitudines & eremos confugerunt.

* Pharisæi vndè? * Nazaræi vndè?

2771 to Curbe or bridle, à Lat: curuare, vel curuus, mutato v in b. L. Effrænáre, Incuruáre, quoniam equus collum suum, dum caput loris aut fræno cohibetur, ad pectus incuruáre solet. G. Courbér. Vi. to Bridle.

2772 to Curd or crudde. Vi. to Crudde.

b Curds or cruds. Vi. Cruds.

2773 * a Cure or parish, à Lat: Cura, quia Curatus curam animarum eorum suscipit, qui sunt intra parochiam eius. Vndè L. Curionátus, Parœcia, Sacerdotium parœciarum. I. H. Paróchia. Gr. παροικία, à παρά, i. propè, & οἰκία, vel οἶκος, i. domus, propter domorum in parochia vicinitatem. T. Pfar. Vi. suprà in Curate.

2774 to Cure. G. Curér. I. Curáre. H. P. Curár. L. Curáre, à cura nomen habet. Vi. to Heale.

b a Cure or healing. Vi. a Healing.

2775 * Curebulli, a word vsed by Chaucer. It signifies tanned leather, and is taken from the French words cuir, i. leather, and bouilli, i. sodden.

2776 a Curet, Cuirat, Corslet, or Breast-plate. G. Cuiráce, à cuir, i. corium, ex quo olim fiebat: Of the French cuir, i. corium, leather, of which it was first made. Sic & Gr. βοεία, vel βοείη, à βοῦς, i. bos, propterea quod fiebant ex pelle bubula. Vi. Cuirats, Breast-plate, Corslet.

2777 * Curfew. William the Conquerour in the first yeere of his raigne, commanded that in euery towne and village a Bell should be rung euery night at eight of the clocke, and that all people should then put foorth their fire and candle, and goe to bedde. The ringing of this bell was called in French Couurir le feu, i. Couer the fire. Hence is the word Curfew yet vsed. L. Ignitegium.

2778 ☞ Curia auisare vult, is a deliberation, that the Court purposeth to take, vpon any point or points of a cause, before iudgement be resolued on. For this see the ¶ New Booke of Entries, verbo Curia auisare vult.

b ☞ Curia claudenda, is a Writ that lieth against him who should fence and close vp his ground, if he refuse or deferre to doe it. ¶ Reg: orig: fol: 155. ¶ Fitzher: nat: breu: fo: 127. See also the ¶ New Booke of Entries, verbo Curia claudenda.

2779 Curious. G. Curiéux. I. H. P. Curióso. L. Curiósus, à cura, licèt sæpius in malam partem quàm in bonam accipiatur, of much precise and needlesse care. B. Te seer sorghvuldigh, q. nimis solicitus. T. Zuviel sorgfeltig, i. nimis solicitus. Gr. περίεργος, à περί, i. circumquaque, & ἔργον, i. opus: & propriè dicitur de Artifice, qui opus aliquod iam perfectum circumquaque & ex omni parte conspicere solet, ne quid in eo desit. Inde de vnoquoque nimiùm & plus æquo de re aliqua solicito dici potest.

2780 to Curle or crispe. Vi. to Crispe.

b Curled, crisped. Vi. Crispe, Crisped.

2781 * a Curlew, a fowle or bird so called. G. Corliéu, Corlis, ainsi nommé pource qu' en volant & criant il prononce Corlieu. ¶ Nicod: Because in flying he cries Corlieu. ¶ Nicod: I. Arquata, à Lat: infrà. Arcáse dicit quòd rostrum in arcus modum flexum & incuruatum habeat. Vndè etiam dicitur Beccostorta, i. rostrum habens tortum & inflexum. Torlino, fortè à Gr. κηρύλος, i. halcyon mas, cui per omnia ita similis est, vt eadem cum alcyone nomina obtinuerit. ¶ Aldrouandus. Vel à sono quem volando clamandoque edit. B. Reghen-voghel, Wind-voghel, Weder-voghel. T. Regen-vogel, à regen, i. pluuia, & vogel, i. auis. Wind-vogel, à wind, i. ventus, & vogel. Wetter-vogel, à wetter, i. tempestas, quòd tempestatis ventorumque ingruentium prognosticon ex hoc auium genere sumatur. H. Arquilla, Arquíta. L. Arquáta, ab arcuata rostri forma. Falcinéllus, i, à falcis incurua figura. Numénius, ij. Gr. νουμήνιος, q. nouilunius, quòd rostri figura arcum lunæ iam à nouilunio crescentis in prima cornua repræsentet: Because the bill or beake of this bird is like vnto the horned Moone, when she is forked after the change. τόξονις, à τόξον, i. arcus.

2782 Currans or Currents. Vi. Currents.

2783-1 Currant money. G. Monnóye coursáble. L. Nummus probus, non adulterinus. Vi. Money.

2783-2 * a Curranto or running daunce. G. Couránte. I. Corránta, ab huc & illuc currendo.

2784 a Curre or dogge. B. Korre. L. Canis villaticus, gregarius, domesticus. Vi. Dogge.

2785 Currents or small raisons. B. Korenten. T. Kleine wein-berlin, q. paruæ vinariæ baccúlæ. G. Raisins de Corinthe. I. Corinthi. H. Vuas passadas, Vuas passúlas. P. Vuas passadas. L. Vuæ passulæ, fortè à passus, quia patitur Solis calorem. Vuulæ Corynthiacæ, Gr. σταφυλαὶ κορινθιακαί, σταφυλή, à σταφίς, i. vua passa. κορινθιακός, à Κόρινθος, i. Corinthus, vrbs Achaiæ ex qua ad nos transportantur: So called from Corinthus a citie in Achaia, from whence these Currents were first brought.

2786 a Current or streame of water, i. the swift running Current, which is also taken for a straight of the Sea, as that of Magellanes or Gibralter, where commonly it runneth swiftly. G. Couránt. I. Corrénte. H. Corriénte. Vi. Streame, River.

2787 * Curriedew, in Chaucer signifieth Currie-fauour, or Flatter.

2788 a Currier. G. Conroyéur. I. Cuoiáro, Cuoiáro, Chi acconcia li cuoij. H. Curradór, Curtidór. P. Curtidór. L. Coriárius, ij, à corium, quia coria concinnat, because he dresseth and liquoreth leather. Alutárius, ab alluéndo, of washing or liquoring the leather. B. Leder-gaerwer, Leer-gaerwer, à leer & leder, i. corium, & gaerwer. T. Gerber, à garben, i. concinnare coria, à χαράσσειν, i. sordidum reddere, eò quòd sit ars sordida. Gr. βυρσεύς, à βύρσα, i. corium.

b to Currie leather. G. Conroyér du cuir, Accoustrér le cuir. I. Acconciáre il cuoio. H. çurrár el cuéro. B. Leer-touwen, à leer, i. leder, i. leather, & touwen, i. coria perficere. L. Tergora depsere, Densare, spissare, subigere, & coria corradere, Coria concinnare. Gr. βυρσεύω, βυρσοδεψέω. Vndè Byrsodepses, i. Coriarius.

2789 a Currie-combe, quòd illi qui equos curant & distringunt, illa vtuntur. Vi. in Combe, a horse-Combe, or currie-Combe.

b to Currie a horse, i. corium equi & dorsum fricare strigili. B. De peerden ros-kammen. G. Estrillér. I. Stregliáre, Stregghiáre. H. Estregár, Almohaçár. P. Almofaçár, voces barbaræ. T. Striglen. L. Strigiláre, à strigil, vt suprà. Distringere equum. Gr. στλεγγίζω. Vi. suprà.

2790 to Curse or banne, à Saxon: Cors, idem. ¶ Lambert: Vel à Gal: courróux, i. ira. Vel denique à Belg: korsel, i. iracundus, contumax. Solent enim eiusmodi homines alijs citò maledicere. B. Ver-vloecken. T. Verfluchen, à fluch, i. maledictio, diræ. G. Mauldire, & Maudire. I. Maledire, Malaiire, Maledicere, Bestemmiáre, à bestemmia, à blasphemia. H. Amaldizoár. L. Maledícere, à malè & dicere. Imprecári, q. malum alicui precari. Græ. ἀρᾶσθαι, ab ἀρά, i. imprecatio, diræ, ab Heb: אָרַר arar, i. maledixit. Hinc ἄρουρα, i. terra arabilis, quasi diras, execrata ad memoriam primi peccati.

b a Curse or malediction. B. Vloeck, Vloeckinghe. T. Fluchung, Fluch, à Gr. βδελύττειν, βδελύσσειν, i. abhominari, abominari. ¶ Heluig: G. Malediction. I. Maledittióne. H. Maledición. P. Maldiçam. L. Maledictio, ónis, à maledicere. Diræ, árum, fortè à Græ. ἀρά, idem. Imprecátio, ónis, ab imprecari. Græ. ἀρά. Heb: מְאֵרָה meerah, ab אָרַר arar, i. maledixit, execratus est. Vi. suprà.

2791 ☞ Cursiter, (Clericus de cursu, vel Cursista Curiæ Cancellariæ) is an Officer or Clerke belonging to the Chauncerie, that maketh out originall Writs. ¶ Anno 14. & 15. H. 8. cap. 8. They are called Clerkes of Course, in the Oath of the Clerkes of the Chauncerie, appointed ¶ Anno 18. Ed. 3. Stat: 5. cap: vnico. There be of these 24. in number, which haue allotted vnto euery one of them certaine shires, into the which they make out such originall Writs as are by the subiect required, and are a Corporation among themselues. ¶ Cowell lib: de signific: verborum. Cursiter.

2792 Curst or shrewd, fortè à Belg: korsel, i. irritabilis, iracundus & contumax, quod fortassis à Kerre verbo Hollandico, i. canis villaticus, a Curre, quoniam hi canes facilè irritantur, & celeriter irascuntur, atque semel irati mirum in modum sæuiunt: vti & nos appellare solemus hominem morosum, & citò irritabilem, a Currish fellow, & mores caninos, for a fellow of froward condition. G. Mauuáis, Maling. I. H. Málo, Cattiuo, Malígno. L. Malígnus, cui mens mala est, & malus animus, malus genius: Nam non videntur habere bonum genium sibi propitium, qui rebus friuolis, nulliusque momenti sese quotidiè excruciant. Gr. κακόθυμος, à κακός, i. malus, & θυμός, i. animus. Vi. Cynicke.

2793 a Curtaine, or hanging for bedstes or windowes. G. Courtíne, Courtináge. H. P. I. Cortina. B. Gordijne. L. Cortina, à corium & teneo, quia solebant olim ex corio confici. Aulæum, Velum scenicum, Velarium, Siparium, quo in Scœnis mimi vtuntur. ¶ Isid: T. Vor-hang, à vor, i. ante, & hangen, i. pendére. Umb-hang, ab vmb, i. circumquaque, & hangen, i. pendére. Gr. περιπέτασμα, à περιπετάω, i. circumquaque extendo. Heb: יְרִיעָה jerignah.

2794 a Curtall horse without a taile. G. Courtáult, Courtáut, pource qu' il est court de queuë. I. Cortáldo. H. Rabón, de Rabo, i. cauda, q. magnam habens caudam, per Antiphrasin. L. Caudisecus, ex cauda & sectus.

b to Curtall, q. Cut-taile, vel à curtando, quoniam cauda curta efficitur. G. Accourcír, c' est faire plus court. I. Cortáre. H. Cortár. T. Kurtzen. B. Korten. L. Curtáre, Decurtáre, Breuiáre, Abscindere. Heb: קָצַר katsar, i. cultro abscidit.

2795 ☞ Curtein (Curtana) was the name of King Edward the Saint

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his sword, which is the first sword that is carried before the Kings of this Land at their Coronation. ¶ Matth:Paris:in Henr:3. *And I haue heard say, that the point thereof is broken: which may argue an* embleme *of mercie.*

2796 * **Curteys.** Vi. **Courteous.**

b **Curtesie.** G. Courtoisie. Vi. **Courtesie.**

2797 ☞ **Curtelage.** Vi. **Courtilage.**

2798 * **Curtelas.** Vi. **Courtelas.**

2799 * **Curteous.** Vi. **Courteous.**

2800 *a* **Curtesane** *or Curtizane.* G. Courtisáne. I. *Cortegiána.* Vide *a* **Courtisane.**

2801 ☞ **Curtesie** *of England, is where a man taketh a wife seised in fee-simple or fee-taile in generall, or seised as heire of the taile especiall, and hath issue by the wife, male or female, be the issue dead or in life, if the wife die, the husband shall hold the land during his life by the Law of* England. *And it is called tenant by the* Courtesie of England, *because that this is vsed in no other Realme, but only in* England. ¶ New termes of Law. Courtesie of England.

2802 *to* **Curuet** *or praunce.* I. *Cornettáre,* à curuus, *i. crooked.* Vide *to* **Praunce.**

2803 *a* **Cushen** *or Cushion.* Saxon: Cuſchen. G. Coussín. I. *Cuscino, Coscino.* H. Cuxín, Coxín. P. *Coxin.* T. **Küssen.** B. **Kussen,** *fortè à Lat:* quiescendo. *Vel à* Gr. κεῖσθαι, i. jacére, *to rest or lie vpon.* ¶ Heluig: L. Puluinus, i, m. Puluinar, áris, Puluinárium, ij, *à pluma, qua farciebantur, dict:* Græ. προσκεφάλαιον, à πρὸς, i. ad, & κεφαλὴ, i. caput. Heb: כסתה cesathah. Br. *Klysdog.*

b *Ladies* **Cushen.** Vi. **Thrift.**

2804 *a* **Custard** *or flawne,* q. Gustard, *fortè à* Gustáre, *to taste, because of the sweetnesse in taste.* Br. Kwsdard. B. **Vlaede, Vlaeye.** G. Flán. T. **Fladen,** *fortè à* Gr. φλᾶν, i. frangere, *propter eius fragilitatem.* Vel à πλακοῦς, i. placenta. H.P. Hojálde, Hojáldre, *voces Arab:* L. Artogála. Gr. ἀρτόγαλα, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & γάλα, i. lac, *q. panis lacte vel cremore lactis repletus.*

2805 ☞ **Custode admittendo,** & Custode amouendo, *are Writs for the admitting or remoouing of* Gardians. ¶ Reg: orig: in indice.

2806 **Custodie** *or keeping.* I.H.P. *Custódia, Costódia.* L. Custódia, æ, à *custódio, is.* B. **Bewaeringhe,** *à* **bewaeren,** *i. custodire.* T. **Hut,** *à* **hüten,** *i. cauere rei alicui.* G. Gárde, *à* gardér, *i. custodire.* Gr. φυλακὴ, à φυλάττω, φυλάσσω, i. custodio. Heb: שמרה schomrah, *à* שמר schamar, *i. custodiuit.* Br. *Kedweidieth.*

2807 ☞ **Customarie tenents** (Tenentes per consuetudinem) *are such tenents as hold by the Custome of the Mannour as their especiall euidence.* Vi. **Copie-hold.**

2808 ☞ *a* **Custome.** G. Coustúme, f. I.P. *Costúme.* H. Costúmbre. L. Consuetúdo, inis, *à consueto.* Mos, óris, *fortè à* Græ. ἐθισμὸς, idem. B. **Ghewoonte,** *à* **ghewoon,** *i. consuetus.* T. **Gewonheit,** *à* **gewohnt,** *i. consuetus.* Gr. ἔθος, ab ἔθω, i. consuesco. Br. *Arfer.* Custome *is all one in signification with our common Lawyers, and Ciuilians, being by them both accounted a part of the Law.* Consuetudo quandoque pro lege seruatur (*saith* ¶ Bracton) in partibus vbi fuerit more vtentium approbata. Longæui enim temporis, vsus, & consuetudinis non est vilis authoritas: li.1.cap.3. *It may be thus not vnaptly defined:* Custome *is a Law or Rite not written, which being established by long vse and the consent of our Ancestours, hath beene, and is daily practised. Our Ancestours, and those of our kindred that are* vltra tritauum, li.4 §. Parentem. ff. de in ius vocando, l. vlt: §. Parentes, de gradibus & affini: & nominibus eorum. *So that allowing the father to be so much older than his sonne as* (Pubertas or) *the yeeres of generation doe require, the grandfather so much elder than him, and so foorth* vsque ad tritauum: *we cannot say that this or that is a Custome, except wee can iustifie that it hath continued so one hundred yeeres. For* tritauus *must bee so much elder than the partie that pleadeth it: yet because that is hard to prooue, it is enough for the proofe of a custome by Witnesses in the Common Law (as I haue credibly heard) if two or more can depose that they heard their* fathers *say, that it was a custome all their time, and that their fathers also heard their* fathers *say, that it was likewise a custome in their time. If it be to be prooued by Record, the continuance of one hundred yeeres will serue.* Custome *is either generall or particular:* Generall *I call that which is current thorow* England: *of which sort you shall finde diuers in the* ¶ Doctor and Student, li.1.cap.7. *very worthy to be knowen.* Particular *is that which belongeth to this or that Countie, as* Gauelkinde *to* Kent, *or to this or that Lordship, Citie, or Towne.* Custome *differeth from* Prescription: *for that* Custome *is common to more, and* Prescription (*in some mens opinion*) *is particular to this or that man. Againe,* Prescription *may be for a farre shorter time than a* Custome, *viz: for fiue yeeres, or for one yeere, or lesse. Example of fiue yeeres Prescription, you haue in the leuying of a fine. For if a fine duly leuied of Lands or Tenements be not impugned within fiue yeeres, it excludeth all claime for euer. And if a man omit his continuall claime for a yeere and a day, then the Tenant in possession prescribeth an immunitie against the entrie of the Demandant and his heire.* ¶ Fitzh:nat:br:fo:79. ¶ Termes of the Law, *verbo* Continuall Claime. *Out of our Statutes you may haue greater diuersitie: which see collected in the Institutes,* ¶ titulo De vsu cap: & longi temporis præscrip: *So that* Brissonius l.14. de verb:sign: *seemeth to say truly, that* Prescription *is an exception founded vpon so long time runne and past, as the Law limiteth for the pursuit of any action. An example may be taken from those Statutes* ¶ Anno 1. H.8.cap.4. *which inacteth, that in all actions popular, information shall bee made within three yeeres after the offence committed, or else be of no force. Of like nature is the Statute* ¶ Anno 7.H.8.cap.3. *which in some cases maketh one yeeres prescription sufficient against informations.* Custome *is also vsed for the* Tribute *or toll that Merchants pay to the King for carrying in and out merchandize.* ¶ Anno 14.Ed.3.Stat:1.cap:21. *In which signification it is Latined* Custuma. ¶ Reg:orig:fo:138.a.129.a. *And lastly for such seruices, as Tenents of a Mannour owe vnto their Lord.* ¶ New booke of Entries, *verbo* Custome.

b **Custome** *or toll.* G. Coustúme. Vi. **Tribute, Toll.**

c *a* **Custome-house,** *Toll-house, or Tribute-house.* B. **Toll-huys.** T. **Zoll-hausz,** *à* **toll** & **zoll,** *i. tributum, &* **hausz,** *i. domus.* Vi. **Toll-house.**

d *a* **Customer.** Vi. *a* **Gatherer** *of Tribute.*

e *a* **Customer** *to buy wares, of* **Custome.** Br. *Kwsmer.* G. Chaland, Chalant, à gr. καλεῖν, i. vocare, *quia vocantur à Mercatoribus. In cæteris linguis* περιφραστικῶς, *i. per circumlocutionem.*

2809 ☞ **Custos Breuium,** *is the principall* Clerke *belonging to the Court of* Common Plees, *whose Office is to receiue and keepe all the Writs, and put them vpon files, euery Returne by it selfe: And at the end of euery Terme, to receiue of the* Protonotaries *all the Records of* Nisi prius, *called the* postea. *For they are first brought in by the* Clerke *of Assise of euery circuit to the* Protonotarie *that entred the issue in that matter, for the entring of the iudgement. And then doe the* Protonotaries *get of the Court peremptorie day, for euery party to speake what he hath to allege in arrest of iudgement: which day being past, hee entreth the verdict, and iudgement thereupon, into the Rolles of the Court: and that done, he doth in the end of the Terme deliuer ouer to the* Custos Breuium *all the Records of* Nisi prius *which came to his hands that Terme: which receiued, he bindeth into a bundle, and bestoweth them. The* Custos Breuium *also maketh entry of the Writs of Couenant, and the concord vpon euery fine: and maketh foorth exemplifications and Copies of all Writs, and Records in his Office, and of all fines leuied. The fines after they be ingrossed, the parts thereof are diuided betweene the* Custos Breuium *and the* Chirographer: *whereof the* Chirographer *keepes alwaies with him the Writ of Couenant, and the note; the* Custos Breuium *keepeth the Concord, and the foot of the fine: vpon the which foot the* Chirographer *doth cause the Proclamations to be endorsed, when they be all proclaimed. This Office is in the Princes gift.*

b ☞ Custos Placitorum Coronæ. ¶ Bracton lib:2.cap:5. *This seemeth to be all one with him whom we now call* Custos Rotulorum. *Of this Officer I finde mention in the Writ* Odio & Atia. ¶ Reg:orig:fo:133.b.

c ☞ Custos Rotulorum, *is he that hath the custodie of the Rolles or Records of the Sessions of Peace, and as some thinke, of the Commission of the Peace it selfe.* ¶ Lamb: Eirenar: li: 4. ca:pa: 3.373. *He is alway* Iustice of Peace and Quorum *in the County where he hath his Office.* ¶ Idem eodem. *Quod ad dies & loca prædicta, breuia, præcepta, processus, & indictamenta prædicta coram te & dictis socijs tuis venire facias.* ¶ Idem eodem. *Where read a competent tract of other things belonging to this Office. He is vsually called* Custos Rotulorum, *and not* Master of the Rolles. *The which* Vi. *in* **Chancerie.** Custos Rotulorum.

d ☞ **Custos** *of the spiritualties* (Custos spiritualitatis vel spiritualium) *is he that exerciseth the spirituall or Ecclesiasticall Iurisdiction of any Diocesse, during the vacancie of the See: the appointment of whom by the Canon Law appertaineth to the Deane and Chapter.* Cap: ad abolendam. Extra. Ne sede vacante aliquid innouetur. *But with vs in* England *to the Archbishop of the Prouince by prescription. Howbeit diuers Deanes and Chapters (if* M[r]. Gwin *say truly in the* ¶ Preface *of his Readings) doe challenge this by ancient Charters from the Kings of this Land.*

2810 *a* **Custrell.** Vi. **Costrell.**

2811 *to* **Cut,** ab Heb: קטת katath, *i. excidere.* Vel à κόπτω, i. scindo. B. **Snijden.** T. **Schneiden,** à gr. σχίζειν, i. findere. ¶ Nicod: G. Coupér, à κόπτω, i. scindo, seco. ¶ Heluig: Taillér, Trenchér, *à truncáre.* I. *Tagliáre.* H. Tajár, *à Lat:* talea, *i. segmen seu frustum ligni.* Cortár. P. *Cortár,* à κόπτω, i. scindo, *vel q. curtum facere.* L. Secáre, à gr. σχίζειν, i. findere. Scindere, à σχίζειν, i. findere. Heb: זמר zamar. Gr. τέμνω. Heb: קרע karang, פרס paras, פצע petsang.

b *a* **Cut,** *or Lotte, because it is cut.* Vi. **Lotte.**

c *a* **Cut.** G. Coupúre, f. I. *Tagliáta.* H. Tajáda, Cortadúra. P. *Cortadúra.* B. **Snede.** T. **Schnitz.** L. Incisura, Scissúra. Græ. τομή. Vi. suprà.

2812 ☞ **Cuth** *or Couth, Vncuth,* (priuatus vel extraneus) *These bee old English words, not yet worne out of knowledge: for the which see* ¶ Roger Houeden parte poster: suorum annal: fol: 345.a. Vi. **Couth.**

2813 *a* **Cutler.** G. Couteliér, Cousteliér. L. Cultellárius, ij, m. Cultrárius, ij, m. *qui facit cultelles:* properly a maker of kniues, *of the* Latine *Cultellus,* a knife. Br. Cyllelbvr. I. *Spadáio, Spadáro.* H.P. Espadéro, *ab* espada, *q. qui gladios facit,* a maker of swords. B. **Mes-maecker,** *à* **mes,** *i. culter, &* **maecker,** *i. factor.* T. **Messer-schmid,** *à* **messer,** *i. culter, &* **schmid,** *i. faber ferrarius cultellórum,* a maker of kniues. Græ. μαχαιροποιὸς, à μάχαιρα, i. machæra, culter, & ποιέω, i. facio.

2814 *a* **Cut-purse.** G. Coupe-bóurse, Coupéur de bóurses. I. *Tágliaborse, Mariuólo.* H.P. Corta bólsas. B. **Borsen-snijder,** *à* **borse,** *i. crumena, &* **snijder.** T. **Beutel-abschneider, Seckel-schneider.** L. Crumenisеca, æ, *qui crumenas secat,* which cutteth *purses.* Manticulárius, *à manticula.* Saccularius, *à sacculo.* Zonárius sector. Gr. βαλαντιοτόμος, à βαλάντιον, i. crumena, & τέμνω, i. scindo.

2815 ☞ **Cutter** *of the talies, is an Officer in the* Exchequer, *that prouideth wood for the talies, and cutteth the summe paid vpon them, and then casteth the same into the Court to be written vpon.*

2816 *a* **Cutter** *or fighter.* Vi. **Swash-buckler.**

2817 *a* **Cutile** *fish.* B. **Kuttel-visch.** *Est genus piscis marini rostro mucronato, quo naues perfodit & demergit in Atlantico Oceano.* G. Seiche. I.L. Sepia. T. **Blackfisch.** H. Púlpe. P. *Siba.* Sepiæ *polypis similes sunt, præterquam quod hi innumeris pedibus excellunt, illa verò maiore corporis mole. Est illis in dorso os candidum, superiori parte durum, ac laue; inferiori autem fungosa quadam medulla repletum, quæ & leuiter aspera, & ligni modo frequentibus venis distincta visitur. Expetuntur eius ossa* Auri-fabris: *facilè enim in partem illam fungosam, annulorum, cæterarumque rerum formas imprimas, quæ metallis igne colliquatis expleri solent.* Sepiæ *suo etiam astu non vacant: vbi enim piscantem sensere, effuso atramento (quod pro sanguine his est) infuscata aqua absconduntur. Id quod etiam faciunt aduenientibus voracioribus piscibus.* ¶ Matthæol: in lib:2. Dioscor: cap:19. *Vsta in sua testa, donec id quod crustosum est, abscedat, postea trita, expurgat vitiligines, furfures, dentes, & vitia cutis in facie: contra albugines, oculis iumentorum efficaciter inspiratur: pterygia oculorum absumit, cum sale tritum, & iniectum.* ¶ Dioscor: lib:2. cap:19. *Pariunt autem* Sepiæ *omnibus mensibus; plerunque autem in terreno inter arundines, aut sicubi enata fuerit alga: neque his bimatu longior est vita.* ¶ Plin: lib:9. cap:51.

2818 **Cuyrats.** Vi. **Cuirats.**

2819 *a* **Cycatrice** *or skarre.* Vi. *a* **Cicatrice** *or skarre.*

2820 *a* **Cyche pease,** & **Cycorie.** Vi. **Cich pease,** & **Cichorie.**

2821 *a* **Cyckle** *or hooke.* Vi. *a* **Cickle** *or hooke.* Vi. **Sickle.**

2822 **Cyder, Cyderage.** Vi. **Cider** in **Sider.**

2823 **Cylerie.** Vi. **Cilerie.**

2824 **Cylinder.** Vi. **Cilinder.**

2825 *a* **Cymbale.** Vi. *a* **Cimbale.**

2826 **Cynabar.** Vi. **Cinnabar.**

2827 **Cynamon.** Vi. **Cinamon.**

2828 **Cynders** *or ashes.* Vi. **Cinders** *or ashes.*

2829 *a* **Cynicke**

2829 *a* **Cynicke** *or dogged Philosopher. Also doggish, currish.* G. Cynic, Cynique. I.H.P. *Cinico.* L. Cýnicus. Græ. κυνικὸς, à κύων, i. canis, *a dogge.* Cynici *fuerunt sectatores* Antisthenis, *qui primus nouum hoc philosophiæ genus introduxit: ita dicti, siue à* Cynosarge *Gymnasio, in quo* Antisthenes *profitebatur: siue à* canina mordacitate, *qua in hominum vitas nullo discrimine inuehebantur: aut (vt alij volunt) ab eo quòd canum more in propatulo coire non dubitarent, quemadmodum de* Crate & Hipparchia *tradit* ¶ Laërtius. *Claruit hoc nomine* Diogenes, ὁ κυνικὸς.

2830 **Cynkefoile.** Vi. **Cinkefoile.**

2831 **Cynnabar.** Vi. **Cinnabar.**

2832 **Cynnamon.** Vi. **Cinamon.**

2833 **Cynople.** Vi **Sinople.**

2834 **Cynque ports.** Vi. **Cinque ports.**

2835 *a* **Cypher.** Vi. **Cipher.**

2836 **Cypres.** Vi. **Cipres.**

b *garden* **Cypres,** *i. hortorum Cyparissus: quoniam est herba crescens in hortis, & cum arbore Cyparisso similitudinem quandam habens.* Vi. **Lauender-cotton.**

c **Cypres** *or Gallingall,* à cýperus *Lat:* Vi. **Galingall.**

d **Cypres-grasse.** I. *Gramégna ciperina.* L. Gramen cyperóides. Græ. χόρτος κυπειροειδὴς, *ob similitudinem aliquam quam habet cum Cypero. Caret nominibus in alijs linguis, quoniam non habet vsum in re medicinali, nec facit ad pascendum animalia.*

e **Cypres-spurge,** *so called because of some likenesse that it hath with the Cypres hearbe, and with the spurge likewise.* Vi. **Spurge.**

f **Cypres-wormewood,** *so called of some similitude or likenesse.* Vi. **Worme-wood.**

g *field-***Cypres.** B. **Velt-cypres,** *i. agrestis Cyparissus, ob similitudinem quandam quam habet hæc herba cum Cyparisso arbore.* Vi. **Herbe Iuie.**

h **Cypres** *wood-grasse, so called because it is like to Cypres, and doth ordinarily grow in woods.* I. *Gramégna ciperina seluatica.* L. Gramen cyperinum syluestre *vel* nemorosum, *quòd cum cypero similitudinem habeat, & crescere soleat in syluis & nemoribus. Nihil constat de eius natura & facultatibus.*

2837 *a* **Cyrcle.** Vi. *a* **Circle.**

b *a halfe-***Cyrcle.** Vi. *a* **Hemicircle.**

2838 *a* **Cyrcuit.** Vi. *a* **Circuit.**

b **Cyrcular** *or round.* Vi. **Circular.**

2839 *to* **Cyrcumcise.** Vi. *to* **Circumcise.**

2840 **Cyrcumference.** Vi. **Circumference.**

2841 **Cyrcumlocution.** Vi. **Circumlocution.**

2842 **Cyrcumspect.** Vi **Circumspect.**

2843 **Cyrcumstance.** Vi. **Circumstance.**

2844 *to* **Cyrcumuent.** Vi. *to* **Circumuent.**

2845 **Cysers** *or sheeres.* Vi. **Cisers.**

2846 **Cystus** *an hearbe.* Vi. **Cistus.**

2847 *a* **Cytadell.** Vi. *a* **Citadell** *in* **Citidell.**

2848 *to* **Cyte** *or summon.* Vi. *to* **Cite.**

2849 *a* **Cyterne.** Vi. **Citerne.**

2850 *a* **Cytie.** Vi. *a* **Citie.**

2851 **Cytisus.** Vi. **Citisus** *bush.*

2852 *a* **Cytizen.** Vi. *a* **Citizen.**

2853 *a* **Cytron.** Vi. **Citron.**

2854 **Cytrull.** Vi. **Citroll.**

2855 **Cyttie.** Vi. **Cittie,** & **Citie.**

2856 **Cyuel.** Vi. **Ciuell.**

2857 **Cyues** *or Chiues.* Vi. **Ciues.**

2858 **Cyuet.** Vi. **Ciuet.**

2859 **Cyuill.** Vi. **Ciuell.**

b **Cyuilitie.** Vi. **Ciuilitie.**

2860 **Cyuots.** Vi. **Siues.**

Δόξα τῷ Θεῷ.

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D *Litera muta est. In numeris significare putatur* Quingenta, *atque aliquando more vsitato notatur* D. *aliquando verò sic* Ɖ. *atque hoc modo hac litera notata significat etiam* Domum, *atque in ponderibus hoc pacto* Ɖ. vj. *Duplicem drachmam.* D.D. *Donum dedit.* D.D.D. *donum dedit, dedicauit.* D.D.D.D. *donum dederunt.* D.I.M.S. *Deo Ioui Maximo Sacrum.* D.M. *significat Domum mortui,* vel *Dolum malum.* Dul. *Dulcissimus.* Dil. *Dilectissimus.* D.Q. *Denique.* D.I.S. *Decimus Iulius Siluanus.* ƉƉ.T. *Dictum decies.* D.L. *De libello.* Ɖ'. *Damnatus.* D.E.Si. *De statu ingenuitatis.* D̄ *verò sic linea superaddita significat Quingenta millia.* ¶ Valer: Probus de notis Rom: D *sola, Diua, Diuus, Decius, Diebus,* vel *Deuotus. Adiuncta* A. *Diuus Augustus. Cum* B.I. *Dijs benè iuuantibus.* D.C. *Diuus Cæsar.* D.E. *Decius.* D.F. *D functus, Decij filius, Dotem fecit.* D.G. *Dedit gratis.* D.H. *Donauit hæredibus,* vel *Dono habuit.* Dict: *Dictator.* Dig.M. *Dignus memoriâ.* D.I.M. *Dijs inferis maledictis.* D.I.M.M. *Dijs immortalibus.* D.L. *Dat locum, Delego, Donauit locum.* D.N. *Dominus noster.* D.O. *Dijs omnibus,* vel *Deo Opt.* D.P. *Dijs penatibus,* vel *Dotem petit.* D.PP. *Deo perpetuo.* D.Q. *Dijs Quirinalibus.* Dr. *Drusus.* DT. *Duntaxat.* D.V. *Deuotus vir, Deuotus Vestæ.* D.VIIII. *Diebus nouem.* Heb: Daleth, דלת quasi דלת Deleth, *i. porta, quoniam lineis suis portam ex parte refert. Hoc charactere scribitur* ד *valet* d & dh. Gr. Δ. δ. Δέλτα, ab Heb: *Vel à figura triangulari* Δ *literæ imaginem referente. Idem sonat quod nostrum* D. Chald: *Dolath.* Aram antiq: *Dau,* ab *Heb: suprà.* Arab: *Del, ab eodem.* Sclauon: & Muscou: *Debro.* Armen: *Da.* Indic: *Del.* Tartar *Dir.* L.I.H.P.T.B.Br. (D) *vti & apud nos.* Gal: De. *Quatenus ad pronuntiationem,* D. cogit superos *linguam* contingere dentes. *Si quis plura ea de re desideret, vid at* ¶ Valerium Probum, & ¶ Petrum Diaconum de notis literarum.

2862 *to* **Dabble** *in the durt,* fortè nomen habet à sono quem edit lutum dum pueri id contrectant. *Vel à* B. **Dabben, Dabbelen,** *idem.* L. Lutum versare manibus aut pedibus.

2863 **Dabitis** *vel* Datisi, *in omnibus linguis ita nuncupatur, & est modus quidam syllogisticus in Logicis argumentationibus;*

2864 *a* **Dad, Daddie,** *or Bab, as yoong infants* do call them. I. *Dada, Dádda, Páppa, Pappo, Tata, Tato.* G. Babá, Papá, Pap, Bab. T. **Tatta.** H. Tayta, Baba. Br. *Tad.* B. **Papa.** L. Pappa. Gr. πάππα. *Est prima vox infantulorum: nomen habet à sono puerorum dum παππάζουσι, i. patribus eo modo blandiuntur. Fit ab* Heb: דוד dodh, *i. dilectus, amatus, pátruus.*

2865 *a* **Dæmoniacke** *or man possessed with a diuell.* G. Demoniáque. I. *Demoníaco, Demoniato.* H. Dæmoniádo, Endiabládo. L. Dæmoníacus. Gr. Δαιμονιακὸς, à δαίμων, i. dæmon, q. δαήμων, i. peritus, sciens, *cunning and expert.* Vi. **Deuill.**

2866 * *a* **Daffe,** *an old English word vsed by* Chaucer, *and there signifying a* Dastard: *by other ancient Writers it is vsed for him that speaketh not in time, but out of season, and may so likewise signifie a* Dastard: *for a base abiect feare makes a man misse many opportunities, by suffering them to passe before his* courage *can ouercome his* feare; *speaking stuttering and stammering betweene feare and desire.* L. Oridurus, *i. asperè loquens.* Pusillanimus, *q. pusilli animi, cùm animus sæpiùs vsurpetur pro robore animi, vt* Masculis animis aggredi, &c. Vi. **Coward.**

2867 *a* **Daffadill,** *Affodill, or Asphodill flower.* G. Asphodile, Asphrodille, Aphrodille, Narcisse. I. *Asphódelo, Narciso, Amphodillo.* T. **Asphodillen, Goldwurtz,** *à* **gold,** *i. aurea, &* **wurtz,** *i. radix.* **Heidnisch blümen,** *i. Ethnicus flos.* B. **Gulden wortel, Affodille.** L. Asphódelus, *à* Gr. ἀσφόδελος, ab ἀσπὶς, i. aspis, *an Aspe or Aspicke, &* δειλὸς, i. terribilis, *fearefull,* quòd aspidi acerba sit ac inimica, & contra venenum maximum antidotum: *i. an hearbe hated of* Serpents, *because it killeth their venome.* H.P. Gamonito, Gamanónes, Gamón, *à* gáma, *i. dama, a* bucke or a doe, *quia damæ hac herba valdè delectantur,* because *Deere* doe greatly delight in this hearbe. *Apud* Herbar: *vocatur* Hastula regia, Albúcum. *Officin:* Affodillus. *Arab:* Cheunce, Bhunte, Biruach, Abg *seu* Axeras.

2868 *a* **Dagge** *or ragge of cloth.* G. Drapeáu, Haillón. I. *Straccio di panno.* H. Andrájo, Handrájo. L. Fractura panni, Fractillus. Gr. κλάσμα, à κλάω, i. frango. ἄγμα. B. **Eenen lijnen doeck, Sledtse,** *ofte* **vodde.** T. **Bruch,** *oder* **Risz.** Vi. **Ragge.**

2869 *a* **Dagge** *or pistoll,* forsàn quòd *Dacis* Germaniæ populis primùm innotuerit: *because the* Dacians *were the first that vsed them.* G. Pistolét, m. *dim: de* pistole, f. H.P. *Pistól, Pistoléte.* T. **Ein Pistoll.** B. **Pistolet,** *fortè sic dictum quia non malè formam* pistilli *imitatur:* because it is not vnlike a pestill of a mortar. I. *Pistóla.* L. Sclopétum, *à sclopus, qui est spiritus cum impetu erumpens, efficiens sonum* sclop: *of the sound it maketh* sclop. Fistula igniuoma, Bombárdula, *dim: à* Bombárda, *a gunne,* à sono quem edit *gunne. Vulgò* Pistólium, *vel* Pistolétum. Gr. σφαιροβόλος, à σφαῖρα, i. globus, glóbulus, & βάλλω, i. iacio, proijcio. πυρβόλος, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & βάλλω, i. iacio. *Est enim instrumentum igniuomum.* Arab: *Almocala.*

2870 *a* **Dagger,** ex Hebræo verbo דקר dakar, *i. confodere, transfigere,* i. to pierce *and* stabbe, ק k *in* ג g *mutato, &* daguér Gal: *i pugione confodere,* idem quod דקר dakar, *i. configere.* ¶ Guichard: *Vndè &* Belg: **Dagghe, Pomaerd,** *à Gal:* Poignárd *infrà.* **Dolck, Dolch, Dol,** *à Lat:* Dólo, ónis, Dolon, ónis. Gr. δόλων, idem: fit à δόλος, i. dolus, *telum significat seu pugionem quo dolosè aliquem petimus.* T. **Daegen, Ein Tolch, Stecher,** *à* **stechen,** *i. púngere.* G. Dágue, f. Vn poignard, *à poindre,* i. púngere. I. *Dága,* fortè ex Belgico **daeghen,** *i. ad pugnam prouocare. Vndè & Saxonicè* Deghen-Man, Athleta. *Vel potiùs ab Heb. suprà. Pugnále.* H. Dága, Punál. P. *Dága, Punho.* L. Sica, *à secando, vt* Pugio *à pungendo. Sic Sax:* Seax, *aut* Seay, *i. a short sword.* Vi. Verstegan: *pag:21.* Clunáculum, Clunábulum, *quia clunibus accingitur.* Græ. ξιφίδιον, dimin: à ξίφος, i. ensis, gladius. Enchirídion, ἐγχειρίδιον, ab ἐν, i. in, & χεὶρ, i. manus, *telum exiguum quod manu facillimè portatur.* Heb: רמח romach. ¶ Reuchlin: *pugionem exponit.* ¶ Auen: *autem hastam seu lanceam.* מגזרה magzerah, ¶ Hieron: *Cultrum vertit,* ¶ Reuchlin: *Pugionem.* ¶ Auen: *Gladium,* à גזר gazar, *i. scidit, secuit, discidit.*

b *a little* **Dagger,** *or a pocket* **Dagger.** G. Daguenét, Daguétte. I. *Daghétta, Pugnaletto.* H. P. Punhillo. B. **Daggesken.** L. Pugiunculus. Gr. ξιφίδιον, ξιφείδιον, dim: à ξίφος, i. gladius, ensis, *quasi dicas,* ensiculus gladiolus.

c *a stabbe or thrust with a* **Dagger.** G. Poignaláde, Coup de dágue, *ou* de poignárd. I. *Pugnaláta.* H. Puñaláda. P. *Punhaláda.* L. Pugionis ictus Gr. ἡ πληγὴ τοῦ ἐγχειριδίου, à πλήσσω, i. percutio, ico, ferio. T. **Ein stich mit einem tolch.** B **een steecke met een dolck.**

d *to stabbe with a* **Dagger.** G. Daguér, Poignardér, Poignalardér. I. *Pugnaláre.* H. *dar* de Puñaládas. P. *Punhaladas dar.* L. Aliquem ictibus Pugiónis petere, *vel* Pugióne confodere.

2871 *to* **Daggle** *or dabble,* à Belg: **Dabben, Dabbelen,** *i. puluerem siue lutum versare manibus aut pedibus.* G. Crottér, Emboüér, *ex* **em,** *i. in, &* bouë, *i. fimus, lutum, stercus, quasi stercore bouino inquinare.* Enfangér. I. *Infangáre, à fango,* i. limus, lutum, *fortè à Lat:* fungus, *quasi lutum instar* fungi. *Lotáre, Lordáre.* H. Enlodár, *à Lat: lutum.* Ensuziár, *à sus, suis, a* sow. P. *Enlodár, Enlamear,* fortè à Lat: *Limus.* B. **Beslijcken,** *à* **slijck,** *i. cænum, lutum.* **Kladden, Bekladden,** *à* **kladde,** *i macula lutosa.* T. **Mit kaat bestreychen,** *i. cæno oblinere.* **Verwüsten, Beschepssen.** L. Lutáre, à luto, *quòd est quasi* ablútum: *sordes enim omnes quæ abluuntur, lutum vocantur.* Vel à Gr. λύτρον, vel λύτειον, i. aqua sordida. Collutáre, Oblináre. Gr. πηλόω, à πηλὸς, i. lutum, cœnum, limus, à πηλάσσω, i. inquino, contamino. ¶ Eustath: Heb: בוס bos, גאל בשורט geel betit, *i. polluit luto.*

2872 * **Dagon,** *the name of an* Idoll, *or god of the* Philistims. G.I.H.L. Dagon. Gr. Δαγὼν. Heb: דגון dagon, *ab* Heb: דגן dagan, *i. frumentum, quasi deum dicas frumentarium,* a god of corne or graine. *Vt* Ceres *apud Gentes* frugum *inuentrix.* ¶ Euseb: ὁ δὲ Δαγὼν, ἐπειδὴ εὗρε σῖτον, καὶ ἄροτρον ἐκλήθη Ζεὺς ἀρότριος: Dagon *autem, quia frumenta inuenit, &* arátrum. *Ideò* Iupiter *Arátrius nuncupatus est. Idem confirmat* ¶ Iohan: Drusius, & ¶ Auen: *qui interpretatur* Deam frugum, & *vbertatis annonæ, quam Poetæ* Cererem *vocant. Sic* ¶ Philo: Byblien: Δαγὼν ὅς ἐστι Σίτων, i. Dagon *qui est* Siton, *seu frumentarius. Quam tamen* Philonis *opinionem reprehendit in emendatione temporum* ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: *& exponit* ἰχθυῶν, i. piscator. *Alij enim ita dictum volunt hunc* deum, *seu* idólum, *quod pars superior* piscem *referebat, inferior* fæminam: *nam* דג dagh, *est piscis.* ¶ Lyran· Dagon *Idolum quod colebatur à* Philisteis *habebat caput piscis, ideo vocatur* Dagon, *quasi* Sempiscem *dicas. Eius Templum dicebatur* בית דגון beth dagon, *i. domus dagon.* * Dagon the Idoll.

2873 *a* **Dagon** *is an old word vsed by* Chaucer *in the* Sompners *tale, where the*

the Frier begs thus: A Dagon of your blanket leaue dame: (that is) a peece or remnant. Vi. Dagge or ragge of cloth. 2868.

2874 a Dagswaine, a rough or course mantle to cast on a bedde. G. Lodiér, ou grosse couuerture delict. I. Schiauina, Cóltre. H. La manta, ò cobertor de cama. Græ. ῥάκος. B. Bedde-kleedt. T. Eyn gulteren, oder Deck-bette. Vi. Couerlet.

2875 a Daie. Vi. Day. And vnder that word all the daies of the weeke, as Sunne-Day, Moone-Day, Tues-Day, &c. to Day, Daylie, the dawning of the Day, Mid-Day, &c.

2876 to Daigne, Daygne, vouchsafe, or thinke worthie of. G. Daignér, Reputér & estimér digne. I. Degnáre. L. Dignari, q. dignum æstimare: componitur autem à Di vel Dis, quæ separationis & sectionis nota est, & gnarus, i. sciens, prudens, præcedat namque necesse est separationem & sectionem prudentia, in cognoscenda causa ex qua, vel propter quam, quis honore aliquo dignus habetur, vel habendus venit. Vnde Hisp: Hazér, ò reputár por digno, ò tenér por bien, i. tenere pro bono, vbi tenere discretionem præsupponit, discretio sapientiam. Atque huic quadrat illud Ciceronis: Cupio laudari, à laudato (quoniam laudatus scit quæ laudanda) & bono. P. Ter por bein. T. Wirdig-achten, i. dignum deputare. B. Verwærdighen, wærdigh achten, oder werdig-achten, à werdig, i. pretio dignum, à werdt, i. pretium, & achten, i. existimare. Græ. ἀξιῶμαι, ἀξιόομαι, ἀξιόω, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus.

2877 Daintie, Deintie, or delicate. Videtur deriuari ex Ital: & Lat: dente, a tooth, quia delitiæ sunt dentibus & paláto gratæ, because daintie meats much please the teeth and palate. Vi. Delicate.

b Daintie meats, Cates, or delicates. L. Deliciæ, Lautitiæ, à lautè, i. purè. Cupes & Cupedia antiqui lautiores cibos nominabant. Indè Macellum forum cupédinis nominabant. Cupédia autem à cupiditate sunt dicta, quoniam in quantum paláto arrident, cupiditatem excitant. ¶ Festus. Atque olim dicebatur Cupedia pro Cupiditas, vti ¶ Lubinus in antiquar: suo prisc: vocab: Vel Cupédia, quasi Caupédia, (vt laura, lura, Claudus, Cludus) à cauponando. ¶ Iosephus Scaliger in coniectaneis suis. Indè Cupedinarij qui eas vendunt. Bellária, quasi bella & pulchra. Mensæ secundæ, quòd in mensa secunda apponi solent. G. Friandise, Viandes friándes. I. Viuánde delicáte. H. Delicadéza. P. Golosinha. L. etiam Tragémata. Gr. τραγήματα, à τρώγω, i. comedo. πέμματα, à πέσσω, i. coquo, vel quòd Cupedias coquere solent, vel quòd facilè concoquantur. Vide Lickorish meats. H. los Regalos, quòd Reges maximè propter ciborum abundantiam famem, propter copiam nimiam sentiunt inopiam, & propter famelicam nauseam delicias expetunt. T. Schleker bisslein, à schleker, quod à schluker deriuatur, i. helluo, (helluantur enim in delicijs delicati, & indigesta vorant, præ nimia auiditate) & bisslein, diminutiuum à bissen, i. morsiuncula, portiuncula.

c Daintinesse or delicacie. Vi. Delicacie.

d Daintily or delicately. Vi. Delicately.

2878 a Dairie, Dayrie, or milke-house, olim Deirie, fortè à Gal: Derriére, i. post, behinde, quia Lactarium semper erat in posteriori parte domus, because the dairie or milke-house is commonly on the hinder part of the house. G. Laicterie. I. Lattária. H. Casa lechál. P. a leytéra. L. Lactárium, ij, à lacte. Vulgò Lacticinium, Caseale, à cáseo, cuius est officina quædam. T. Ein Milchausz, i. lactis domus, a milke-house. Milch-haltung, à milch, i. lac, & haltung, i. custodia, quòd in tali domo custodiatur lac. B. Melck-huys, Melck-waere, à melck, i. lac, & waere, i. merx, quasi domus vbi venditur lac. Melckwerck, à Sax: Meleƿeƿc, idem. Suyvel. Græ. γαλακτιεῖον, à γάλα, i. lac, & τηρέω, i. seruo, quia lac inibi seruatur. τήριον est terminatio, vt in ἐργαστήριον, i. officina.

b a Dairie man. G. Laictiér. I. Lattáro, Lattaruólo. H. Lechéro. P. Leyteiro. B. Melk-man, Suyvel-maecker, Suyvel-verkooper. T. Milch-man, Milch koch, à koch, i. coquus, structor, coctor, & milch, i. lac. Gr. γαλακτουργός, à γάλα, i. lac, & ἔργον, i. opus. Vide Etym: in a Dairie.

Nomen Marthæ quid?

c a Dairie woman, milke-maid, or milke-woman. G. Laictiére, f. I. Lattaruóla. P. Leyteira. L. Lactária. B. Melck-maert, à melck, i. lac, & maert, i. ancilla, fámula, ministra, vulgò Martha, à Martha euangelica, satagente & sollicita circa plurima. Melck-meyssen, à melck & meyssen, i. meydsen, dim: à Fris: Geld: Hol: meyd, i. Belg: maeghd, virgo, puella, ancilla, Ang: a maid. Melck-deerne, à melck & deerne, i. ministra, famula, q. dienerinne, à dienen, i. ministrare. Vi. Milke & Milke-maid. Gr. ἡ γαλακτουργός. Vi. suprà.

2879 a Daisie, Dayse, or Deizie, a flower, à δαΐζω, quod est findo, etymologia desumpta a forma, cùm & radix & flores eius sint multifidi. G. Pasquétte, Marguerite, Caffaude. I. Margaríta, Fiór di primauéra, à tempore nimirum, quia primò vere statim prouenit. B. Kersouwe, Maeteliene. T. Tausentschön, à tausent, i. mille, & schön, i. pulcher. Massliecken, q. nasz, i. humidus, & lieken, i. amare, quia fœliciùs crescunt in locis humidioribus. Vel à mas, i. mensura, & liben, i. amare, q. quæ supra omnem mensuram amatur, propter scilicet elegantissimos & multum diuersos colores. Vndè & B. Maetelieue dicitur. Zeitloeszlin. H. Consuélda menór, Catasól, q. secundum solem. L. Bellis, Bellius, à Græ. βέλος, i. iaculum, vel quòd tempore belli eius multus sit vsus. Consolida minor, quia multùm valet ad consolidanda vulnera. Cerinthe, Cerinthes, à Gr. κήρινθος, κηρόνθεμον, ab ἄνθεμον, i. flos. βελλίς, ιδος. Herbar: Pascantemum, Herba arthritica, Herba Margarita, Consolida minor, Solidago minima. Br. llygaidydydd.

2880 a Dale or valley, à T. Thaal. B. Dal, à dalen, i. descendere: locus est enim inferior & depressior. Vi. Valley.

2881 a Daller or Doller, a Dutch coine, worth about foure shillings English, à B. Daler, i. nummus vncialis argenteus, money weighing an ounce, called a Doller, sic dicta à Dal, i. vallis, a dale, quòd ex vallibus materia eius argentea desodiatur, because the siluer oare of which it is made, is digged out of the dales or plaines. ¶ Kilian: G. Daller. T. Thaler, forsitan à Sax: ꞇalen, i. soluere, cùm hoc genus monetæ vt facilior esset in emendo & soluendo negotiatio, inuentum esset. Vel à Germ: Teller, i. orbis, à rotunditate, cui respondet. Vi. a Dollar.

2882 to Dallie or trifle, ex antiquo Belg: dollen, i. insanire, to bee madde. Nugaces enim homines sunt malè sani. L. Nugari, q. nulinm, i. nihil agere. Ineptio, ab in priuat: & aptus q. ineptio, i. nihil ad propositum. Gr. φλυαρέω, à φλύος, i. nugæ. Vndè fortassis G. Folastrér, per metathesin, q. Fluastrér, Dandinér. Gr. ψυχρολογέω, i. frigidè loquor, à ψυχρός, i. frigidus, & λέγω, i. dico, q. absque ratione & spiritu, tricas tritas, & nugas meras effutire. I. Dire, ò far' cose sciónce, ò scomenéuole. H. Hazér o dezir neccedades, Loqueár, à lóco, i. fatuus. Boueár, Neceár. T. Thoricht thun, i. stultè facere. Narrerei treiben, à narr, i. stultus, & treiben, i. agere. Vngeschikt, ab vn, & geschikt, i. idoneus, aptus. Heb: סכל sacal, i. prauus fuit, stultus fuit. הסכיל hiscill, i. infatuatus est. Vi. to Trifle.

2883-1 a Dalmatian cap, i. Promontorium Dalmaticum, quoniam hæc herba fuit primùm inuenta in illo Dalmatiæ Promontorio, cui nomen Tulipa. Vi. Tulipa.

b a Dalmaticke vesture or surplesse. L. Vestis Dalmática, Superpalicium. Vi. Surplesse.

2883-2 Damage. Vi. Dammage.

2884-1 a Damascene, Damasine, Dammasine, Damsen or Damsen plumme. Vi. a Damasine plumme.

2884-2 Damascus, the chiefe Citie of Syria.

2885 a Damasine plumme or Damsen. G. Prúne de damás, Damasíne, Damaisine. I. Prúgna de Damasco, Susína da la citta da Susa nell' oriente. H. Endrína. B. Pruyme van Damasck, Blauw pruyme, i. blew plum. L. Prunum Damascenum, quoniam circa vrbem Damasci primò creuerit, because at the first they were brought into these parts from the Citie of Damascus in Syria. Atque cùm inter prunas omnium credatur delicatissima & saluberrima, inde prouenisse verisimilius est, cùm solum adeò pingue & fertile sit, regionis situs iam amœnus, aerisque talis temperies, vt quamplurimi Historiographi Paradisum olim ibi terrarum fuisse (quantum coniectura & ratione probabili possunt assequi) asserant. ¶ Plin: lib: 15. T. Damaschenisch pflaum, Frembde pflaumen, oder Kriechen ausz Damasc. Gr. κοκκύμηλος. P. Ameixa passada. Br. Eyrin bwlas.

b a Damasine or Damascene plumme tree. Vi. Damson tree.

2886 Damaske, a kinde of stuffe. G. Damás. I. Damásco. H. P. Damásco. B. Damasck, Damast. Vi. Dammaske.

b to Damaske, to worke Damaske worke. B. Damasckettèren. G. Damasquinér. I. Damascáre. H. P. Damascár. Vi. Dammaske.

2887 *a Dame or mistresse. G. Dáme. I. Dáma. P. H. Dáma. B. Dame, Damme, ex Lat: Dómina, à domo, cuius est gubernatrix: Of the Latine word Domina, a mistresse, à domo, i. a house, as it were Mistresse or gouernesse of the house. Vel ab Heb: דמה damah, i. domuit, quia ei familia, quasi res domita, est subiecta. Vi. plura in Mistresse.

2838 ☞ Dammage or Dommage. G. Dommáge, quasi Damnáge, à Lat: q. Damnum ago. Dam, Iactúre, Nuisánce, Detrimént, Pérte. I. Dánno, Dannággio, Iattúra, Detriménto. H. Dáño ò Perdida, à Lat: perdo. P. o Dáno, Pérda. L. Dámnum, losse, ab Heb: דם dam, i. reatus sanguinis, punitio: nam damnare est ad pœnam condemnare delicti, quam perferre debet, secundùm æstimationem offensæ suæ, nam damnum Iuris-consulti pœnam vocant. Damno etiam simplicitèr accipitur pro culpo, accuso. ¶ Auenarius, Græcum τιμὴ, pœna, reatus, & Latinum Damno, à דם dam deducit; à diminutione dictum vult ¶ Isidorus & ¶ Egid: Volunt autem ¶ Varro & ¶ Anton: Nebrissensis à demptione vocatum, cùm minus re factum, quàm quanti constat. ¶ Scal: ¶ Fung: & ¶ Becm: dicunt damnum dapnum, priùs à Gr. δαπάνη, παρὰ τὸ δαπανᾶσθαι, ab insumendo. Detrimentum, à detritu, quòd ea quæ trita, minoris sunt pretij, because worne things are of small value. ¶ Varro. Iactúra, à iacio, à detrimento nauticórum, qui pro vita redemptione, naufragijque euitatione, merces suas in medium mare projiciunt. Dispendium, quòd in dispendendo solet minus fieri. Noxa, à noceo, vel à neco, vel ab Heb: נזק nezek, i. damnum. ¶ Auen: T. Schad, ab Heb: שדד schadad, i. vastauit, depopulatus est. Vel à שד sched, quo significatur spiritus malus, siue Dæmon, autor omnis noxæ & miseriæ. Schaden, Verlurst, Nachthail, à nach, i. post, & thail, i. pars, q. posterior pars, quæ sequitur commodum aliquod, i. incommodum. Abgang. B. Verlies, Schade, Schaede. Vndè & Angli, præcipuè Septentrionales, appellant Skathe, damnum. Gr. βλάβη, à βλάπτειν, i. lædere, nocere. ζημία, (q. d.) ἡ τῶν ὄντων πρὸς τὸ ζῆν μείωσις, i. diminutio corum quæ ad vitam sunt necessaria, an empairing of those things which are needfull for life. Σίνω, à σίω, i. damnum affero, detrimento afficio. ἐκβολή, ejectio mercium in tempestate, jactura, ab ἐκβάλλω, i. ejicio. Heb: נזק nezek. Cognationem habet cum זקים zikkim, i. compedes, qui sunt nocumento & incommodo, vel quibus detinebantur perniciosi homines. But for our English word Dámmage, it comes as I take it, of the French Dam, or Domáge, signifying generally any hurt or hinderance that a man taketh in his estate. But in the Common Law it particularly signifieth a part of that the Iurors bee to enquire of, passing for the Plaintiffe or Demandant in a ciuill action, be it personall or reall. For after verdict giuen of the principall cause, they are likewise asked their consciences touching costs (which be the charges of suit, called of the Ciuilians expensę litis) and dammages, which containe the hindrance that the Plaintiffe or Demandant hath suffered by meanes of the wrong done to him by the Defendant or Tenant.

b ☞ Dammage feisant, is when a strangers beasts are in another mans ground, without lawfull authoritie or licence of the Tenant of the ground, and there doe feed, tread, and otherwise spoile the corne, grasse, woods, or such like. In which case the Tenant whom they hurt, may therefore take, distraine, and impound them, as well in the night as in the day. But in other cases, as for rent, and seruices, and such like, none may distraine in the night season. ¶ New Termes of the Law.

c to Dammage or endammage. Vi. to Endammage.

d Dámmageable, dammágeous, or hurtfull, à G. Dammageáble, Detrimentéux, Nuisánt, Nuisif. I. Dannaggiéso, Dannóso, Dannífero. H. Dañóso, Perdidóso. P. Daninho, Danóso. T. Schaedlich, Boesz, Nachteilig, Verlurstig. B. Schaedelick. Gr. βλαβερός, βλαβόεις, à βλάπτω, i. nocco. ζημιώδης, à ζημία, i. damnum. ἐπιζήμιος. Heb: מהנזיק mehanzak, à נזק nezak, i. damnum cápere. L. Damnósus, adiect: plebiyutica à damnum. Nócuus & Nóxius, à noceo, to hurt.

2889 Dammaske or Damaske. I. H. P. Damásco. T. Damask. B. Damast. G. du Damás. L. Damascénum, Damascénus pannus, Dalmaticum sericum. Græ. Δαμασκηνόν, ἐσθὴς δαμασκηνή, ab Heb: דמשק Dammesck, i. Damascus, ex qua vrbe duntaxat pannus ille ad nos primùm aduectus est: From the Citie Damascus, from whence that kinde of stuffe first came, being there first inuented.

b a Dammaske garment. B. Damasten-kleed. I. Veste di Damasco. H. Veste de Damasco. G. Vn habillemént de Damás, Robe de Damás. P. Damásco. T. Damasten-kleidt. L. Vestis Damascéna, scutuláta. Græ: ἐσθὴς δαμασκηνή.

c of Dammaske. B. T. Damasken. G. Damasquin, Damassé. I. Damaschíno. H. P. Damasquino. L. Damascénus.

d to Dammaske.

d to Dammaske. Vi. to Damaske.

c a Dammaske-rose, or Muske-rose. G. Róse de Damás. I. Rósa Damaschína. H. P. Rosa Damasquina. T. Rosen Damasken. B. Damastroose. L. Rosa Damascéna, Moschétta. Græ. ῥόδον δαμασκηνόν, μοσχωτόν.

2890 *a Damme or mother, à Gal: Dame, Lat: Domina. Vi. Mother.

2891 a Damme or floudgate, ex B. Dam, i. cataracta claustrum, agger fluminibus obiectus, dicitur Becano à tammen, siue temmen, ab Heb: דמה damah, i. domare, quòd impetus fluctuum inundantis maris, aggere domentur: as Becanus saith, of the Dutch Tammen, or rather of the Hebrew damah, i. to tame, because it tameth or stayeth the force of the waues or water, that otherwise would breake ouer. Hinc nomina locorum Amsterdam, Roterdam, Schiedam, &c. ¶ Adrian: Iun: Whereupon come the names of these townes in Holland, Amsterdam, Roterdam, and Schiedam. ¶ Adrian: Iun: H. Esclúsa. I. Cataráta. Vi. Fludgate, or Sluce.

Roterdam, Amsterdam, &c. vndè nomina sumpserūt.

From whence Roterdam, and Amsterdam, &c. take their names.

b to Damme or penne vp. B. Dammen, Dijcken. T. Tammen, ex tamm, i. agger. I. Cataráttare. H. Escluyr. L. Aggeráre, Cataractis fluctus occludere vel obstruere. Gr. καταῤῥάσσω, & καταῤῥάττω.

2892 Dammosell, Damoisell. Vi. Damsell.

2893 to Damne or condemne. G. Damnér. I. Dannáre. Sax: B. Doemen. Vndè Ang: Dome or sentence of iudgement. T. Verdammen. L. Damnáre. Vi. to Condemne.

b Dámnable, possible or worthy to be damned. G. Damnáble. I. Dannábile, Dannéuole. P. Cousa digna de ser condenáda. H. Lo que puede ser condenado, Damnáole. B. Doemlick. L. Damnábilis, i. damnari dignus. Gr. κατάκριτος, à κατακρίνω, à κατὰ, i. contra, & κρίνω, i. iudico. καταδικασικός, à καταδικάζω, à κατὰ, i. contra, & δικάζω, i. iudico, à δίκη, i. iusticia.

c Damnátion, condemnation, sentence, or doome. G. Damnatión. I. Dannatióne. P. Condenação. H. Condenación. B. Doememisse, Doemingh. T. Verdammung. Gr. κατάκριμα, à κατὰ, i. contra, & κρίμα, i. iudicium, à κρίνω, i. decerno, iudico. καταδίκη. Vi. plura in Condemnation.

d Damned. G. Damné. I. Dannáto. L. Damnátus. T. Verdammut. B. Verdoemt. Gr. κατακριθείς, à κατακρίνω, i. damno, condemno, à κατὰ, i. contra, & κρίνω, i. iudico. Heb: ענוש gnanusch, à gnanasch, i. condemnare, & propriè significat mulctam imponere.

2894 *to Dammifie, hurt, or endammage. I. Dannificáre, Daneggiáre, Dannaggiáre, da dannágio, da dáno. H. Dañár, de daño. L. Damnificáre, q. damnum efficere. G. Endommagér, de dommáge. B. Beschaedighen, Beschaeden, à schaede, i. damnum, detriméntum. T. Schaden bringen, Schaedighen. Gr. ζημιόω, à ζημία, i. dámnum. βλάπτω, καταβλάπτω. Heb: נזק nezak. Vi. to Hurt, & Endammage.

2895-1 a Damosell. Vi. Damsell.

2895-2 a Damosin, Damsin or Damson. Vi. a Damascene, or Damasine.

b a Damosin tree. H. Endrino. I. Susino, Susináro. G. Pruniér de Damás. T. Ein Damascénisch pflawmen baum. L. Prúnus Damascéna. B. Damast-pruym-boom, Pruynieler van Damasck. Br. Preneirin. Gr. κοκκύμηλος δαμασκηνός.

2896 a Dampe. B. Damp. T. Dampf. Sax: ꝺamp, ab Heb: דבב dabab, vel דבה dabah, i. fumauit, exhalauit. ¶ Heluig: Auen: ducit à עהם gnatham, i. euaporauit. Vi. a Vapour.

b Dampish or vaporous. B. Dampigh, Dempigh, à dampen, i. vaporáre & mollescere ex vaporibus. T. Dämpfig. G. Vapidé. I. Vaporóso. H. P. Vaporóso, Basóso. Gr. ἀτμώδης. L. Vaporósus, Vapórifer, Suspiriosus. ¶ Kilian:

Significationes Damoisélle, Damigélla, Donzella, & Damoisél, Damigéllo, Donzélle.

2897 a Damsell or Dammosell. G. *Damoisélle. I. Damigélla, Donzélla. H. Donzélla. P. Donzéla, q. parua domina. Don enim est Dominus, ab Heb: אדון adon, idem. ¶ Guichard: C'est propriemént, & selon l'vsage ancien du mot, vne gentil femme n'ayant tiltre de dame, & est le feminin de damoisél, ou damoiséau. I. Damigéllo, Donzéllo. H. Donzélle. P. Donzéle, quasi paruus dominus, à Dam Gal: Don, Dónno, Ital: Don Hisp: Dom Portug: i. Dominus, vt suprà, qui signifioit gentil homme n'estant cheualier, mais à présent par damoiselle, est entendue toute femme qui porte coquille, Attour & Chaperon pendant de velours, n'estant femme de cheualiér, conte, marquis, ou de plus eminent tiltre. Damsell or Damoisell, is properly, and according to the vse of the word in times past, a gentlewoman, being not a Ladie: and it is the feminine of the French words Damoisél, Damoiseáu, Ital: Damigéllo, Donzéllo. H. Donzélle. P. Donzéle, quasi paruus dominus, a little Lord or Master, which is a yoong Gentleman following Armes, and not yet Knighted. Damsell aut Damoisélle, quæ L. Mitelláta dicitur, à mitella quam gestat, (mitella enim est parua mitra, vndè & mitrophóra, Gr. μιτροφόρος γυνή, meruit appellari, à μίτρα, i. mitra, & φέρω, seu φορέω, i. gesto, porto) Capitiata, similiter à capitio seu mundo capitis. But in England we commonly call a Damsell, a yoong maiden yet vnmaried, L. puella, virgo innupta, & tamen nubilis. Vulgò Domicélla, Domínula. G. Vierge, Pucelle, ab Heb: בתולה bethulah, idem. ¶ Guic: Aut à Lat: puella. Puceau est homo castus, qui nondum perdidit virginitatem suam. B. Iongh-vrouwe. T. Iung-fraw, i. iuuenis fœmina, a yoong frow, or woman. Ehrniungfraw, ab ehrn, i. honor, & iungfraw, i. iuuenis fœmina vel virgo, q. virgo honorabilis. Gr. κοράσιον, *κόρη, à κορέω, i. purgo, mundo, propter castitatem & munditiem. κόρη etiam Græ pupillam oculi significat: vndè salsa illa & lepida Diogenis apud ¶ Laert: facetia de Medico impudico oculos virginis sanante. Δέδοικα (inquit) ἵνα μὴ τοὺς ὀφθαλμοὺς θεραπεύων τὴν κόρην διαφθείρῃς: i. Vereor ne dum oculos curas, pupillam (aut puellam, vtrunque enim κόρη significat) corrumpas. Sic etiam Heb: pupilla oculi dicitur בת עין bath gnajn, i. filia oculi, propter imagiunculam inibi apparentem. παιδίσκη, à παῖς, i. puer, puella. παρθένος, vel παρὰ τὸ παραθέειν τῇ μητρὶ. Virgines enim forma & pulchritudine matres excellunt. ¶ Horat: O matre pulchra filia pulchrior. Aut quòd matres sequantur, & vnà cum ipsis currant: nam θέειν est currere. Huc allusit ¶ Horat: O virgo desine matrem tempestiua sequi viro. Heb: עלמה *gnalmah. Hinc virgo illa beata, & θεοτόκος Maria, dicitur Alma virgo, quasi κατ' ἐξοχήν, propter excellentiam virginitatis, vt annotant ¶ Postil: Beronens: & ¶ Stephan: Guichar: עלמה gnalmah autem fit à עלם gnalam, i. occuluit, occultauit, vtpote quæ innupta sit, & quasi occulta à concubitu: vel quia virgines foris & sub dio velo teguntur, idque aut modestia, aut formæ tuendæ causa.

Κόρη significat & virginem, & pupillam oculi. Vndè illa Diogenis facetia apud Laer:

[illegible] quare Alma virgo, & [illegible]?

2898 a Damsin or Damson. Vi. Damascene plumme.

2899 Daunce. Vi. to Daunce.

2900 *Dandelion, or vulgò Pissebeds. G. Dent de Lión, Pissenlict. I. Dénte di Lióne. H. Diente di león. L. Dens leonis, quoniam succus eius reddit dentes multum validos & fortes: the tooth of a Lion, because the iuice thereof maketh the teeth strong. Róstrum porcinum, quia porci valdè delectantur comestione huius herbæ. Caput Monachi, quia postquam euanuit lanugo, in quam flos conuersus fuit, remanet tanquam caput caluum, & capillis priuatum. Ambubeia, Corona Sacerdotis, Herba vrinaria. B. Papencruyt, Pissebloem. T. Pfaffin kraut, i. herba Sacerdotis. Hæc planta habet virtutem aperitiuam & mundificatiuam, & vocatur etiam Italicè Piscia in létto, & Gallicè, Pisse au lict, quia prodest illis qui dormiendo mingunt in lecto. Prætereà dentes multùm confirmat, & omnes habet Cichorij facultates.

2901 a Dandiprat or Dwarfe, ex B. Dauten, i. ineptire, & praete, i. sermo, nugæ, fabulæ: Solent enim Nani ad sermocinandum ineptiores esse. Vide Dwarfe.

2902 a Dandiprat or Dodkin, so called because it is as little among other money, as a Dandiprat or Dwarfe among other men. Vi. Dodkin.

2903 to Dandle, loll, lull, cocker, hugge fondly, rocke, iigge vp and downe, or make a wanton of, to dandle in the lappe, or armes, as a Nurse doth to please an infant: ex Teut: Tandle, quod idem significat, vel à Gal: Dandinér, aut à Belg: Danten, idem: which words doe signifie to play the foole. G. Mignardér, Dodelinér, Engeronnér. B. Troetelen, à troetel, i. turtur, à quibus docemur. H. Acariciár, q. charum facere. Brincár, Treuejár, Trebejár. L. Indulgére, motando in brachijs molliter blandiri, Mulcere, Palpare, omnibus modis & gestibus conari cuipiam placere, propriè suauijs & amplexibus, quod à turturibus docemur. Br. ilenychoo. I. Accarezzáre.

2904 Dandruffe, or Dandraffe, a scurfe of the head. I. Rúffola, à Lat: Rufus, quia aliquando rufus est eius color. Fárfa, Fárfara, Farfarélla, Fórfora del capo, Tégna, Tagna. G. Furfúres, Teigne, quasi tinea capitis. Crásse de la teste, Petites ordures blanches, & seiches, qui tombent de la teste, comme petites peaux mortes. P. o Farélo, ou Cáspa do cabéça. L. Fúrfures, plu: num: ob similitudinem quandam quam habet cum fúrfure, purgamento farinæ: For the resemblance that Dandraffe hath with Branne. Porrigo, quasi Porcigo, porcis enim hæc infirmitas sæpe contingit, vtpote animali impuro & lutulento. ¶ Horat: Grex totus in agris, vnius scabie cadit, & porrigine porci. Gr. πίτυρα, πιτυρίασις, à πίτυρον, i. furfur, cui est similis. H. Cáspa, quòd primùm fuerit notus hic morbus in Caspia regione Orientali. Tiña de la cabéça, quasi tinea capitis. T. Hauptschuepen, ex haupt, i. caput, a head, & schuepen, i. squama, a scale. der Grind. B. Hoofdschellekens, Schellen van thoofd, q.d. squamulæ capitis, the little scales of the head.

b full of Dandruffes, Dandruffish, scuruie. I. Forforóso, Ruffolóso, Tegnóso. G. Furfuré, Teignéux. H. Caspóso. P. Fareلóso, Caspóso. L. Furfurósus, Porriginósus. T. Schüppächtig. Græ. πιτυρώδης, à πίτυρα, i. furfures capitis.

2905 ☞ Daneguilt, Danegelt, or Danegold, (Danegeldum) compounded of Dane, and gelt, i. pecunia: and was a tribute laid vpon our Ancestours, of twelue pence for euery hide of land thorow the Realme, by the Danes, that once got the masterie of vs, in regard (as they pretended) of clearing the Seas of Pyrates, which greatly annoied our Land in those daies. ¶ Cambden Britan: pag: 83. with whom agree the Lawes of Edward set out by ¶ M. Lambard cap: 11. ¶ Stow in his Annals pag. 118. saith that this tribute came to 48000. pounds by the yeere, and that it was released by Edward the Confessour. ¶ The Author of the New Termes of Law saith that this tribute beganne in the time of King Etheldred, who being sore distressed by the continuall inuasion of the Danes, to procure his peace, was compelled to charge his people with importable paiments. For first he gaue them at fiue seuerall paiments 113000. pounds yeerely. See ¶ Roger: Houeden part: poster: suorum annalium in Henrico Secundo, fol: 344. a. Etheldred was the first that paid this tribute vnto them, being so distressed by their continuall inuasions, that since he wanted force to make his longer defence, he thought it best to giue money for their continuall peace. The first paiment that hee paid, was 113000. pounds, and fortie eight thousand pounds yeerely, which was paid vnto them during the life of Swenus; and one and twentie thousand pounds to Canutus his sonne after his death, vpon the paiment whereof they made a corporall Oath to serue the King (as his Feodaries) against all strangers, and to liue as friends and allies, without endammaging his subiects: for want of which aid, succour, and helpe, King Ethelred after hee was forced and constrained to leaue his Countrie, and flie ouer into Normandie, they aduanced Canutus their Countriman to the Crowne. ¶ Lambard Perambulation of Kent, tit: Sandwich, and Greenewich. Danegelt.

2906 the Danes, of whose etymologie there be sundrie doubts. Some would haue it come from a Citie called Donia: others from the Danis a people of Scithia: others from Dauciones or Dankiones, or as Iunius will haue it, from the Firre trees, called in the Dutch tongue Dene, which grow in this Country in great plentie. But as the Chroniclers of our Countrie can finde no other deriuation of the Ancient Kings of the Britaines, than immediately from Brute, no more can the Danish Kings be found to haue any other beginning than immediately from Dan, who was their first King. And so it might be called (I say) Danmarck, from the said Dan, and the old Teutonicke word marck, which signifieth a limited place, or a place that is marked out for the possession of some people. ¶ Verstegan: pag: 156. ¶ Fung: ab Heb: דן dan, nescio qua verisimilitudine, deducit. G. Danóis. T. Dennmarchers. B. Denemercker, à Dano rege eorum, & marck, i. prouincia, comitatus. H. Dinamarces. L. Danus, à Dano eorum Rege. Holsatij, ab holtz, i. lignum, à ligni & abietum copia & multitudine: nam T. holtz est lignum, sylua. *Cimbricus, Cimbri, Gr. Κίμβροι, Κιμμέριοι, à Gomero Iapeti filio, qui filius fuit Noachi, siue Saturni, consentientibus ferè omnibus Scriptoribus. Danes vndè? *Cimbri vndè?

2907 Danewort. Vi. Danwort.

2908 Danger, daunger, or perill. G. Dangér, m. à damnuger Lat: quasi damnumgerens. ¶ Nicod: Vel à Gr. δάνος, quod apud macédonas mortem significat, & damnum, teste ¶ Plutarch: Peril, m. I. Perìglio, ò pericolo, m. Ríschio, ò Risco, m. H. Peligro, m. Riésgo, Arisco, m. P. Perigo, m. L. Periculum, i, n. à perire, vel à Gr. πεῖρα, quando periculum significat. Discrimen, inis, n. g. à discerno, quoniam prudentes facilè discernunt, vbi dubia res stet aleâ, vel è contra. Periclitátio. T. Gefahr, Ghenaer. B. Perijckel. Gr. κίνδυνος, ὁ, quasi κινόδυνος, quod pericula moueant, & cieant dolores. Heb: אסון ason. ¶ Auen:

b Dangerous or perillous. G. Dangeréux, Perilléux. I. Periglióso, Pericolóso. P. Perigóso. H. Peligróso, Arisgóso. L. Periculósus. T. Ghefahrlich. B. Gheuaerlijc. Gr. κινδυνώδης. Vi. suprà.

2909 to Dangle, or hang downe, vox ficititia. Vi. to Hang downe.

2910 Dangwallet, q. making the wallet to dangle downe. Vi. Excessiue.

2911 Danke

2911 Danke or Dankish, moist, of the Belg: Damp and Dampighe, i. moist. Vi. Dampe, or Moist.

2912 Danwort or Dwarfe-elderne. G. Hieble, ou Hyeble, ab Hyble monte Siciliæ, ab Hyblone rege sic dicto, thymo & floribus abundans, (vndè apes depasta m l optimum conficiunt) vbi nasci creditur. Suseau ou Suceau femelle, i. Sambucus fœmina, female Elder. Prisè Ducone. I. Ebulo, à Lat: infrà. H. Yésgo ò Yézgo, Sabúco pequéno, i. Sambucus parua, the small Elder. P. Ebulo, Subugueiro pequéno. L. Ebulus, vel Ebulum, ab ebullíre, quoniam iusumpta decoctio huius plantæ facit ebullíre humores in corporibus nostris. Sambúcus minor, à Sambuca, musico instrumento, vt placet Kybero. Sambúcus pumila, Chamæacte, à Gr. χαμαιάκτη, à χαμαὶ, i. humi, & ἀκτὴ, i. Sambucus, q. d. humilis Sambucus, humi sparsa acte. T. Attich, oder Ackten, à Gr. ἀκτὴ, i. Sambucus, à quo B. Adick, Hadick, Wilder Wilde, à Sax: ƿleoeƿboom, i. Sambucus. Arab: Auasa. ¶ Megis: Br. Yskawen, Bonkyfliskawen.

2913 * Daphnomancie, or diuination by a Lawrell tree. G. Daphnomantie. Gr. δαφνομαντεία, à δάφνη, i. laurus, a bay tree, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio, diuination. Vates autem qui sic diuinabant, dicebantur δαφνηφάγοι, à ¶ Lycophran in Alexandra, vel vt inquit ¶ Tzetses, ὅτι οἱ μάντεις δάφνας ἐσθίοντες ἐμαντεύοντο, ἢ ὅτι ἐν τῷ ναῷ τοῦ Ἀπόλλωνος στέμματα ἀπὸ δάφνης ἦσαν κατεσκευασμένα: quoniam vates lauri folia edentes, vaticinabantur, vel quoniam in Templo Apollinis illius vatibus coronæ ex lauro erant paratæ.

2914 Dapper, fine, daintie, neat, spruce, quasi Dapifer, i. dapes ferens, one that carrieth a dish at a banquet. Vel à veteri Lat: Tóper fortassis, quod significat citò, celeriter, q. qui magna cum celeritate actiones suas peragit. ¶ Kilian: Vel potiùs à B. Dapper, T. Dapfer, i. strenuus, fortis, agilis, gnauus. G. Propelét, dimin: de própre, i. proper, handsome, apt, fit. L. Trossulus, q. Torossulus. Torossuli verò Equites erant sic dicti, quoniam oppidum quoddam appellatum Trossulum absque ope peditum cepissent. ¶ Scaliger & Festus. Vi. Daintie, Nimble, Neat, Spruce.

2915 a Dapple gray horse. G. Aubére, m. Hobére, ab Auber verbo rustico, quod idem significat quod fluctuare, fluitare, vel quòd vmbram rei referat, facilè mobilem, vel quòd color iste citò abeat, cum ætate ingrauescente in canitiem vertatur. Vel ab Aube, le poinct du iour, the dawning of the day, quoniam hic color (cùm sit variegatus inter cæruleum & album) proximè accedat ad colorem Diluculi. B. Ghespickelt pæerd, i. variegatus equus, a speckled horse. H. Houéro, Hobéro, Rúcio rodádo. L. Equus mixti coloris, ex parte albicantis, ex parte verò nigricantis. T. Ein apffelgraw rosz, ab apfel, i. pomum, & graw, i. glaucus, & rosz, i. equus. Namque in formam pomi color ille concurrit, & est quasi albus color adumbratus velo nigro pertenui, ita vt splendor albi coloris obscuretur, & nigri diminuatur, atque iam quasi ad pallorem inclinet.

2916 to Dare, presume, aduenture, ieopard, be bold, or haue the heart, à Gr. θαῤῥεῖν idem quod θαρσεῖν, i. audére, confidere, to be confident. Vel ab Heb: דור dor, i. durauit. Atque hinc Æneas vbi comites suos ad perseuerantiam adhortari velit, Durate (inquit) & rebus vosmet seruate secundis. ¶ Æneid: 2. B. Darren oft Derren, à Sax: Duƿƿe, Doƿuen, Deƿuen. Vel à Gr. suprà. Vel ab Heb: דרור deror, i. confidentia. ¶ Auen: Koen-zijn, i. audacem esse. T. Döͤrsten, Fräslen, à fräsel, i. audax. Frächsein, i. audax esse. G. Osér, à vet: Lat: Ausus. Hardimént entreprendre, Auoir hardiésse. I. Ardíre, ab audére Lat: Osáre, à Gal: Osér. Havér' ardíre o ardiménto, Havér' animo. H. Osár, Desafiár, Atreuér, Atreuérse, à Teut: Trawen, Vertrawen, i. confidere. Vndè & P. Atrevér, Atrevérsé, Ousár. L. Audeo, es, ére, à Gr. αὐθάδης, i. arrogans, audax, vel ab Heb: אתה athah, i. adproperauit cum impetu. Vel Aúdeo, i. à Deo, quòd non audeamus quidquam boni agere, nisi à Deo audentes efficiamur. Vel audeo, es, ab ἀδεής, quod ab α priuatiua particula, & δέος, i. metus, timor, q. dicas intrepidum, audacem, & omni metu vacantem. Confidere, à fides. Gr. τολμάω, à τόλμα, i. audacia. θαῤῥέω, θαρσέω, à θάρσος, i. fiducia, audacia. Heb: בטח batak, נבטח nibtak, i. fecit se confidere.

b to Dare or prouoke. Vi. to Prouoke, or Challenge.

c * to Dare, an old English word, and it signifieth to stare, because they which behold a man stedfastly with a wide open staring eie, are said to bee bold or daring: or it may haue the same sense that oculus caninus (& apud Homer: κυνώπης, à κυὼν, i. canis, & ὤψ, i. vultus, i. impudens, quem etiam dicit κυνὸς ὄμματ' ἔχειν, i. canis oculos habere) hath in Latine, to signifie a staring impudent fellow. Sometimes likewise it signifieth to challenge. Vi. to Challenge.

d * Daren or Darreigne, an old English word signifying a bold attempt, or a rash, headie, and inconsiderate aduenture, or enterprise.

e Daring or bold. Vi. Bold.

f * Daring or drouking, in old English signifieth as much as lurking. Vide to Lurke.

2917 * Darij, in linguis omnibus ita nuncupatur, & est modus quidam syllogisticus in Logicis argumentationibus.

2918 Darke, mirke, pitchie, duskie, gloomie, dimme, or obscure, per antiphrasin à Gr. Δέρκω, i. video, to see, q. d. ἀδερκής, i. obscurus, darke, because our sight is swallowed vp in darknesse. B. Doncker, Düyster, Deemster, Demster oft Dimster, Moorwt, à Moor, i. æthiops, à μαυρὸς, i. obscurus. T. Tunckel, à tunchen, i. incrustare limo parietes, vel qua re alia obducere. Finster, fortè per antiphrasin à Gr. φαίνω, i. luceo, appareo, ab Heb: פנה panah, i. apparuit, respexit. Schattig, Schattachtig, à gr. σκότος, i. darknesse. G. Tenebréux, à Lat: Tenebræ, quòd teneant vmbras vel oculos. ¶ Canin: Ombrageux, Obscúr, Caliginéux, Opáque, ab Opácus, ab operiendo, vel ab ὁ πυκνός, i. densus: corpora enim rara transparentia sunt, & diaphana, vt contra densa plerunque opáca miniméque visui peruia. Vel ab ops, opis, i. terra, cæli & vestæ filia, cuius mira est opacitas. ¶ Scalig: exercit: 80. I. Oscúro, Búio, Scuro, Calignóso, Opáco. H. P. Escúro, Obscúro, Tenebróso. Græ. ἀναύγητος, ab α priuat: & αὐγὴ, i. splendor, lux. λυγαῖος, à λύγη, i. tenebræ, quarum vtramque vocum Etym: vi. in voce Darknesse. σκοτόεις, σκοταῖος, σκεπαῖος, σκοτεινὸς, à σκότος, i. tenebræ, caligo. ὀρφναῖος, ὀρφνήεις, ὀρφνὸς, ab ὄρφνη, i. tenebræ. ἀμαυρὸς, ἀμυδρὸς, ἀμυδρόεις, μαυρὸς pro ἀμαυρὸς. ἀχλυόεις, ἀχλυώδης, ab ἀχλὺς, i. caligo. κνεφαῖος, à κνέφας, i. caligo, tenebræ. ἀσαφὴς, ab α priuat: & σαφὴς, i. perspicuus, manifestus. ἐρεβεννὸς, ἐρεμνὸς, ab ἔρεβος, i. orcus, tenebrarum locus: hoc autem ab Heb: ערב gnereb, i. vespera. ¶ Auen: γνοφώδης, à γνόφος, i. caligo, tenebræ. Heb: אפל Aphél, quod cognationem habet cum אבל abal, i. lugebat: luctus enim quærit latebras tenebrosas, lugentesque solent corpus pulla veste obscurare, & faciem obnubilare. חשך kashuk, à חשך kashak, i. tenebrosus fuit. קדר koder, à קדר kadar, i. obscurus fuit. L. Obscurus, ab ob & cura, quia quæ tenebris obuoluuntur non curant homines. ¶ Scal: Vel ab Heb: שחר shakar, i. obscurus fuit. ¶ Auenar: Vel à σκιάζω, i. obumbro. Tenebrósus, à tenebræ. Br. Towyl, Githiedus.

b to wax Darke. G. S'obscurcir. I. Oscurársi. H. P. Escurecérse. T. Verfinsteren, Finster-werden. B. Doncker-worden. L. Tenebréscere, Noctére. Gr. σκοτοῦμαι, à σκότος. Vi. suprà in Darke.

c a Darke sentence or question. Vi. an Enigma or Riddle.

d to Darken, make darke, obscure or dimme. G. Obscurcir, Obtenebrér, Offusquér, Obnubilér, Embrunir. I. Oscuráre, Intenebráre, Buiáre, Scuráre, Caligáre, Offuscáre, Tenebráre, Calígere. H. Escurecér, Escurescér, Entenebrecér, Entenebrescér, Dessluzír, Offuscár o Ofuscár. P. Escurecér, Ennuviár, à nuve, i. nubes. L. Obscuráre, ab obscurus. Offuscáre, à fuscus. Tenebricari, i. tenebras offundere. Obumbráre, Caligáre. T. Vertüncklen, oder Verdüncklen, Verfinsteren, i. dunckel, tunckel, oder finster machen, i. to make darke. B. Donckeren, Duysteren, à duyster, i. obscurus. Verdonckeren, oft Verduysteren, i. to make duskie or darke. Gr. σκοτόω, σκοτίζω, ἐπισκοτέω, à σκότος, i. tenebræ. ἀμαυρόω, & per aphæresin μαυρόω, ab ἀμαυρὸς, i. obscurus. ἀμυδρόω, ab ἀμυδρὸς, i. obscurus. ἀχλύω, ἐπαχλύω, ab ἀχλὺς, i. caligo. γνοφόω, à γνόφος, i. caligo, tenebræ. ἠλυγάζω, & ἠλυγίζω, à λύγη, i. obscúritas. Heb: החשיך hekeshich, à חשך kashach, i. tenebrósus fuit. עמם gnamam, quod cognationem habet cum עבב gnabab, i. densus fuit. ¶ Pagn: עהם gnathas, i. obscuratus est suffitu & vapore. ¶ Auen:

e a Darkening or obscuration. G. Obscurcissemént, Offuscatión. I. Oscuratióne, Offuscatióne, Offuscamento. H. Escurecimiénto, Escuridád. P. Escuridáde. L. Obscúritas, Obscurátio, ab obscurus. Offuscátio, Obnubilátio, Caligátio. Gr. σκοτασμὸς, ἐπισκότησις, ab ἐπισκοτέω, i. obtenebráre. ἠλυγισμὸς, ἐπηλυγισμὸς, à λύγη, i. obscuritas. ἀμαύρωσις, ab ἀμαυρόω, i. obscuro. ἀμύδρωσις, ab ἀμυδρόω, idem. ἔρεβος, i. tenebræ, quòd sit tenebrarum locus. Deriuatur autem vel ab ἔρα, i. terra, vel ab ἐρέφω, i. tego, quòd à terra tegatur, vt alij volunt, ab Heb: ערב gnereb, i. vespera, tempus quo tenebræ admiscentur. ¶ Becman: T. Erlöschung, Verfinsterung, Finsternusz. B. Donckerheyd, Duysterheyd. Heb: מחשך makashak, חשכה kashekah, à חשך kashak, i. tenebrosus fuit. Br. Twllineb.

f Darkish, darkesome, or somewhat darke. I. Oscurétto, Aliquanto oscuro. G. Peu obscúr. H. P. Poco escúro, Algo escúro. L. Subobscurus, Fuscus dicitur vbi φῶς σκιᾶται, i. lux obumbrátur. T. Finsterlächt, à finster, i. tenebræ, & liecht, i. lux, quasi lucis tenebrarum farrago, a medley of light and darknesse, Quam tu nec tenebras, nec possis dicere lucem. B. Donckerachtig. Gr. ὑποσκοτεινὸς, ὑπαμαυρὸς, ὑπολυγαῖος. Heb: זער קדר zegner koder, מעט אפל megnat apel, i. aliquanto vel parum obscurus, subnubilus.

g Darknesse. G. Obscurité, Tenébres, Opacité, Caliginosité, Couléur d' énfer, i. color inferni, a hellish colour. I. Ténebre, Tenebrositá, Oscuritá, Oscurézza, Opacitá, Calígine, Buio, Scuritá. H. Tiniéblas, Escuridád, Escuredád, Opacidád. P. Astrevas, Escuridáde, Negridão. L. Obscúritas, ab obscurus antè in voce Darke. Tenebræ, à teneo, quia teneant vmbras, because shadowes are darknesse tenement and pauilion. ¶ Isid: Vel quòd teneant, i. impediant oculos & visum. ¶ Calep: Vel ab Heb: טנף tinneph, i. fœdauit, decolorauit, quoniam tenebrarum offusione speciosissima coinquinantur & decolorantur. Vel Ténebræ, quasi Denefræ, à Gr. δνοφερός, i. tenebrosus. ¶ Canin: Caligo, à græ. κᾶλον, i. lignum, & terminatio igo, quod tantùm est κατάληξις, siue terminatio verbi, sicut vertígo, prurígo. Ita calígo notat densitatem aut vmbram illamque è lignis aut in syluis spargitur. ¶ Becman: Ideò quæ dicuntur syluæ caliginosæ, opacæ, vmbrósæ. Ita Nemus dicitur Homero βαθύσκιον, à βαθὺς, i. densus, & σκιά, i. vmbra. At verò I. C. Scaliger deducit ab antiquo verbo caláre, i. vocáre, à Gr. καλέω, i. voco, & primùm (inquit ille) sui ortum habuit inter pastores, quorum mutuus conspectus cùm esset caligine, & eiusmodi aeris spissitudine ademptus, vocibus inter se monebant vbi essent locorum, quid agerent, & quò eundum esset. Opácitas, ab opacus, ab ops, i. terra, cuius cauernæ tenebrosæ sunt, eò quòd radios solares non transmittat. ¶ Scal: Nox, Priuatio luminis. T. Dünckle, à dunch, i. tectorium, a couering, because all things lie hid in darknesse. Tünckle, Tünckelheyt, Finstere, Finsternusz, à finster, i. obscurus. B. Donckernisse, Donckerheyd, à doncker, i. obscurus. Duysternisse, Duysterheyd. Gr. σκότος, quasi σκοπὸς, ὅτι δεῖ προσκοπεῖσθαι τὸν προσερχόμενον ἐν τῷ αὐτῷ, quoniam prospiciendum est incedenti in tenebris. ¶ Herac: Vel σκότος, quasi σκίατος, à σκιάω, σκιάζω, i. obumbro, vmbra opáca obtego. Vel ab Heb: חשך kashak, i. tenebrosus fuit. ¶ Auen: Vel ab עהם aathas, i. obscuratus est. ¶ Guich: ὄρφνη, ab Heb: ערב gnerebh, i. vespera. ¶ Guich: Vel παρὰ τὸ ἐρέφω, i. tego, to couer. ¶ Etym: Vel quòd sit ὅρος τοῦ φαοῦς, i. terminus lucidi, an end of light. λύγη, ἀπὸ τοῦ λύειν τὴν αὐγὴν, quòd lucem soluat. ¶ Etym: Vel à Chald: לכיס lachis, i. nigredo, obscuritas. ¶ Guich: γνόφος, ἀπὸ τοῦ νέφος, i. nubes. ¶ Eustath: Vel ab Heb: עבה gnabah, i. densa nubes. κνέφας, quasi κενὸν φάος, i. vacuum lucis. ¶ Eustath: & Etym: Aliqui à νέφος, i. nubes, deducunt, vel priùs γνόφος, & hoc κνέφας, κνόφος, & δνόφος, ortum habent ab Heb: עיפה gnephah, i. obscurátio Solis, & simpliciter obscuritas. ¶ Guich: ἀχλὺς, νὺχος, à νὺξ, i. nox. Heb: חשך koshek, à חשך kashak, i. tenebrosus fuit, quod verbum cognationem habet cum שכך schacak, i. oblitus est: nam quæ obliuioni traduntur, sunt mente tenus obscurata. ¶ Auen: אפלה aphélah, אפל ophel, ab אפל aphel, i. caliginosus, tenebrosus. Vi. suprà in Darke. ערפל gnaráphel, i. stillans caligo, densissimæ tenebræ, verbum decompositum ex ערף gnaraph, i. defluxit, stillauit, & prædictum אפל ophel, i. caligo. ¶ Auen: צלמות tselmaueth, i. vmbra mortis, densissimæ tenebræ, Cimmerian, Ægyptian, or palpable darknesse. Decompositum ex צל tsel, i. vmbra, & מות máueth, i. mors. Sic ¶ Matth: 9. ὁ λαὸς ὁ καθήμενος ἐν σκότει εἶδε φῶς μέγα, καὶ τοῖς καθημένοις ἐν χώρᾳ καὶ σκιᾷ θανάτου φῶς ἀνέτειλεν αὐτοῖς: i. populus qui sedit in tenebras vidit lucem magnam, & sedentibus in regione & vmbra mortis lux ipsis orta est. קדרות kátruth, à קדר kadar, i. ater aut obscurus fuit. עיפה gnéphah, à עיף gniph, i. fessus fuit: significat enim propriè lassitudinem Solis, i. eclipsin, sui verò tantùm obscuritatem. ¶ Auen: Chald: חשוכה kashóchah, ab Heb: חשך kashak, i. obtenebrescere. Br. Tywllder.

h Darkesome, darkish, or somewhat darke. Vi. Darkish.

2919 a Darling or Dearling, diminutiuum ex Deare, i. charus, quia ardentiori amore ea quæ nobis sunt chara complectimur: because wee dearely loue, foster, and cherish those things especially which are deare vnto vs. Sic Lat. in re amatoria diminutiuis vtuntur, vt corculum, suauiolum, & Gr. ψυχίδιον, ψυχάριον, i. animula, à ψυχὴ, i. anima. T. Ein Theür-ding, i. chara res, a deare thing, or a Darling. B. Dier-dingh, idem. Vide a Minion.

2920 Darnell or Cockle-weede, ex Belg: deyren vel deren, i. nocére, to hurt: nocet enim lolium frugibus: for cockle is hurtfull vnto corne. Vel Darnell, quasi Thornel, ex Belg: deurne, i. spina, a thorne. Aut Darnell, q. Ital: dar' nel capo, to strike the head, viz: drunkennesse, because it makes one drunke. Vndè Gal: vocantur yuráye, yuróye, ab yure, i. drunke. Vi. Cockle corne-rose.

2921 ☞ Darreyn Continuance. Darreyn is a corrupt word of the French derniér, i. vltimus. Vi. Continuance.

2922 ☞ Darrein presentment, (vltima præsentatio.) Vi. Assise, or Darreyn presentment.

2923 a Dart or Iaueline, à G. Dárd. I. H. Dardo, fortè ab Heb: טרד tarad, i. trudit, detrudit, impulit, he cast out, he enforced. Traict, à Lat: traijcere, to strike or cast thorow. Iauelót. I. Dárdo. Vi. suprà. Iaculo, à Lat: infrà. Fréccia, Frézza, vel Frízza, fortè ab Heb: פרש phàras, i. extendit. Vel à Gr. verbo ῥέω, in fut: ἥσω, i. emitto, to send foorth: telum est enim missile, such a weapon as may be throwen. Tiro, Télo, Pilo, à Lat: infrà. H. Dárdo, Tiro, à tirár, i. torquére, jácere. P. Dardo, Arremessam, Arremeção, ab Arremessár, i. jácere, intorquére. Tiro. B. Daerd, Schicht, à schieten, i. iaculari, vel à Scythis inuentoribus, quasi arundo Scythica. Pijl, à Lat: Pilum, a long dart. Werp-pijl, Straele, à vetusto straelen, i. iaculári. Worp-pijl, i. iaculum missile. T. Wurffspieszle, à wurffen, i. iácere, & spieszl, i. hasta. Wurff-gewœr, ex gewœr, i. arma, & wurffen, i. iácere. Pfeil, à Lat: Pilum, vel ex Gr. βέλος, i. telum. ¶ Heluig: Schäffelin. L. Iáculum, à iaciendo: propriè enim telum siue hastile significat quod manu eiaculari potest. ¶ Calep: Spículum, à spica, i. an eare of corne: est enim lancea breuis, à spicarum specie sic nuncupata. Pilum, quod hostes ferriret quasi perilum. ¶ Var: vel à pello, quia pellitur, i. emittitur & torquetur, aut à Gr. βέλεμνον, idem. Catapultarium pilum, quia ex catapultis eiaculatur, because it is flinged out of a catapult or warlike engine. Missile, Arundo Scythica, a Scythians reede or arrow. Télum, à Gr. τῆλε, i. longè procul, quia longiùs extenditur. ¶ Becman: Græ. ἄκων, ἄκις, & ἀκόντιον, ab ἀκὴ, i. acumen. ¶ Eustath: Vel potiùs ab Heb: חנית chanith, i. lancea. ¶ Auen: βολὶς, βέλος, à βάλλω, i. iacio: σημαίνει γὰρ πᾶν τὸ πόῤῥωθεν βαλλόμενον: for it signifieth whatsoeuer is cast afarre off. ¶ Eustath: Heb: מסע masang, à נסע nasang, i. mouit se à loco ad locum. תותח tothak. Cognationem habet cum חתח kathath, i. prostrauit: nam hoc genere telorum prosternebantur hostes, vt subditi esse cogerentur. Significat omne missile, quo corpus vulneratur. ¶ Auen: רמח ramach, exponitur hasta, lancea. Vndè L. Rumex, genus teli simile spari Gallici. ¶ Festus. Huius meminit ¶ Lucil: Tum spara, tum rumices portantur tragula porro.

b to Dart, fling, cast, hurle, or throw a dart. G. Dardér, Tirér, Lancér. I. Tiráre, Lanciár' il dardo, Dardeggiáre, Iaculáre. H. Tirár, Lançár tiro, Dardeár. P. Arremessar, Tirár, Atirár. B. Schiten, Straelen, à straele, i. iaculum. T. Schiessen. Sax: ƨceτen, ab Heb: חצץ katsats, i. sagittauit, eiaculatus est, vel à קשת keshesh, i. arcus. ¶ Heluig: Werffen. Sax: ƿeƿƿen, ab ἐρείπειν, i. euertere, prosternere, vel à ῥίπτειν, ἀναῤῥίπτειν, i. jácere, proijcere, vel denique à ῥέπειν, i. vérgere, tendere, idem. Abschiessen, ex prædicto schiessen, i. eiaculari. Abtrucken. L. Iaculári, Ejaculári, à iaculum. Pilum torquére. Gr. ἀκροβολίζω, ἀκοντίζω, ἀνακοντίζω, ἐξακοντίζω, ἐπακοντίζω, ex ἀκόντιον, i. jaculum. βολέω, ex βολὶς, i. jáculum. ἀγκυλίζομαι, ex ἀγκύλη, i. jaculi. Heb: ירה jaráh. Cognationem habet cum ראה raah, i. vidit, inspexit: nam significat aliquid ad scopum proijcere, quo directis oculis aspicimus. ¶ Auen: רמח ramah. Br. Daflvpikkel.

c * a Dart, or ash-coloured flying Serpent, with speckles on the bellie, two cubits long, bigge about the head, and small toward the taile, which from trees, or from vnder trees throweth it selfe at passengers: so called from the resemblance that it hath with a dart. For like a dart it springeth out suddenly with a great violence, and pierceth any creature which passeth by. G. Dard, Tire. I. Dárdo, Tiro, Iáculo, Serpénte, che monta sugli alberi, & indi si lancia sopra la bestie: i. serpens ascendens arbores, seque indè ejaculans, fertur in bestias. H. Dárdo, Tiro, ab Heb: טרף taraph, i. carpsit dentibus. Of this Serpent the best Triacles or Antidotes for poisons be made. ¶ Flor: Esparamarin, fortassè à Gr. σπεῖρα, i. spira, serpentium volumen sinuosum, the windings of any thing as of a Serpent. L. Iáculus, à iaculándo, quòd arbores subiens indè maxima vi se eiaculatur. Vi. suprà. T. Schieszschlang, ex schiesz, i. iaculatórius, & schlang, i. serpens. Gr. ἀκοντίας, ὁ, διὰ τὸ ὁρμᾶν ὥσπερ τὰ ἀκόντια, quòd iaculorum more impetu feratur. ¶ Scholiast: κεγχρίνας ὄφις, à κέγχρος, i. milium, quia est Serpens veluti milij granis variegatus, because it is a serpent speckled with spots like millet graines. ¶ Scap: Arab: Aracoram. ¶ Megis: ab Heb: ארח arach, i. iter fecit, & חרם charam, i. vastauit, depopulatus est: est enim Serpens infestus viatoribus.

d a Dart, comet, or firie impression houering and casting foorth flames in the aire like darts. G. Comète qui se darde, Darde cielin ou airin, i. iaculum cæleste siue æthereum, an airie or heauenly dart. I. Cométa, Dardeggiáta, Iaculo. H. Esparamarín o Esparramarín. Vi. Etym: suprà in a Dart or ash-coloured Serpent. T. Schieszlich Comet. B. Comete schietelick, i. cometa iaculábilis. L. Iaculus, à iaculo, a dart, cuius similitudinem induit. Gr. ἀκοντίας, ἀκόντιας, i. jaculum, stella sic dicta quòd jaculi modo feratur, a blasing starre called a Dart, for because it is carried and appeareth to men like a firie Dart. ¶ Scap:

2924 to Dash, bedash, dabble, or bemire with durt, à Gr. δεῦσαι vel δεῦσαι, quæ dictio à ¶ Suid: & ¶ Eustath: sumitur pro humóre & stercore, q. humido stercore illinere & inquináre. G. Embouér, Crottér ou Crostér, à crottes vel crostes, i. fimus, à Lat: crusta, quia vbi lutum vestibus hærens siccatur, in crustarum speciem obdurescit. ¶ Nicod: So called from the Latine word crusta, which signifieth the vpper part, shell, or hard crust of any thing, to which dried durt is like. Embourbér, à bourbe, i. cœnum. Enfangér, à fange, i. lutum. Souillér. Vi. H. infrà. Lutér, à Lat: lutáre. I. Infangáre, à fango, i. cœnum. Lotáre, ex loto, i. lutum. Inlordáre, Schiacciáre, Schiazzáre, Schizzáre, à schizzo, quod fimum significat seu inquinamentum, à Gr. χέζω, i. caco, ventris onus depono. Vndè T. scheissen, idem. H. Enlodár, à lódo, i. cœnum. Cienár, à ciéno, à Lat: cœnum. Ensuziár, à súzio, i. spurcus, à sus, animal immundum & luto amicum. Salpicár. P. Enlamear, à lama, i. lutum. L. Lutáre, à lutum, i. mire. Spurcáre, Conspurcáre, à spurcus, hoc autem à spúere: ad id enim quod sanum est expúere mos est: From the Latine word spuere, to spit, seeing it is the custome to spit at that thing which is impure. ¶ Fung: Coinquináre, Stercore fœdare, Contamináre, ab Heb: טמא tame, vel טמא tama, idem. ¶ Auen: Gr. πηλακίζω, πηλέω, à πηλὸς, i. lutum, cœnum. κοπρέω, κοπρίζω, à κόπρος, i. stercus. μιαίνω, ab Heb: מאום maum, vel מום mum, i. macula, labes. Hinc * μῶμος, i. dedecus, & ἀμώμων, qui est sine macula aut labe, & Gr. Μῶμος, L. Momus, deus quidam reliquorum omnium irrisor & reprehensor: quasi qui cuiusque turpitudinis, infamiæ, & dedecoris notas, vt maculas accuratissimè obseruat, abijcit, carpit: מום mom enim est macula. ῥυπαίνω, à ῥύπος, i. sordes, filth. μολύνω, à מהל mahal, idem. ¶ Auen: Heb: טנף tinneph, cognationem habet cum נטף nataph, i. stillauit: nam fœdare est se conspurcare aquis turbidis, vt ex illarum stillis dispersis macula fœda contrahatur. ¶ Auen: T. Besudeln, Beschcyssen, à scheissen, Sax: ƨhιτen, à χέζειν, i. pédere, cacáre. B. Beslijcken, à slijck, i. lutum. Bemoren oft Bemooren, à more, moer, oft moor, i. limus. Vndè Ang: to moore a shippe, i. to sticke her fast in the mudde, à Gr. μαυρόω, i. fœdo, oblituro. Hinc etiam Angl: mire. Kladden, Bekladden, à kladde, i. macula lutosa. Br. i slopio a doin, i. luto contaminare.

* Momus vnde,

2925 to Dash against, ab Heb: דש dash, vel דוש dosh, i. triturauit, quasi ita impingere vt trituratores tribulam in siliquas & aristas allidunt: as it were so to hit as threshers dash their flaile against the eares and huskes of graine. Vel à Belg: derschen vel dorschen, i. battere, to beat or bang. G. Heurtér, ab heurt, i. illisio, offensio. Froissér contre quelque chose, Froissér, ab Heb: פרס pharas & פרץ pharats, i. rumpere cum impetu. ¶ Guichard: Frappér contre chose, vox fictitia à sonitu, a made word from the sound that dashing or knocking maketh. Choquér, à Gr. κρέκω, i. pulso. Blessér contre quelque chose, Blessér autem vel à Gr. βλάψαι, i. lædere. ¶ Nicod: vel à πλήσσειν, i. percútere. I. Percuotere, Percotere insieme, Sbáttere, Fiaccáre ò vrtáre contra qualche cosa. H. Abarrár, Acibarrár, à barra, i. vectis, a barre, quia in huiusmodi obstacula res allidere solemus. Estrellár, ab estrella, i. stella, a starre, quasi allidendo rem in tot particulas quot visuntur in cælo stellulæ, dispergere. Empuxár, Empellár, à Lat: impingere & impellere. P. Ferír, à Lat: ferire, to strike. Arremessár, Embicár. L. Allídere, ex præp: ad, & lædere, to hurt. Illidere, Impingere, Pulsáre. Gr. πταίω, à πίπτω, i. cado, corruo: lapsu enim aut casu res facilè alliduntur inuicem. προσκόπτω, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & κόπτω, i. cædere. προσκρούω, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & κρούω, i. pulso. προσωθέω, ex ὠθέω, i. impello. ἐδαφίζω, ab ἔδαφος, i. solum, pauimentum, quasi solo allidere. Sic Psal: 137. de Babylone: μακάριος ὃς ἐδαφιεῖ τὰ νήπια αὐτῶν πρὸς τὴν πέτραν: i. fœlix qui allidet infantes illorum ad petram. Heb: רטש rittesh. Vndè Gr. ῥαθάσσω, i. percutio. ¶ Guichard: נגף nagaph, נפץ niphphets. T. Anstossen, ex an particula, & stossen, i. arietare, collidere. Sax: ƨτoτen, ab Heb: סות soth vel סית sith, i. incitauit, impulit. ¶ Heluig: Hinc Lat: cito, incito, concito. ¶ Auen: Zerknitschen, Zerstossen, Zerbrächen, à zer particula intensiua, & brachen, i. frangere, confringere, ab Heb: פרק parak, idem. ¶ Guichard: ¶ Heluig: ¶ Auen: B. Blutsen, Butsen, à blutse & butse, i. contusio, illisio. Blutsen autem à Gr. πλήσσειν, i. percútere, allidere: & Butsen ab Heb: בוס bos, i. pedibus conculcauit, pessundedit. Stooten, à T. stossen. Vi. suprà. Br. i dwytsio ynerbyn, i. contra illidere.

b a Dashing against. G. Héurt, Heurtemént, Froissis, Froissemént, ou Frappemént contre quélque chóse. I. Collisióne, à Lat: infrà. Esso battere contra qualche cosa. H. Abarradúra, Abarrajamiénto, Herimiento, Quebradura d' vna cosa con otra. P. Arremessadúra, Golpe de hua cousa com outra. L. Allisus, us, ab allido. Illisus, us, aut Illisio, ex illido. Collisus, us, Collisio, ónis, à collídere, à con & lædo. Gr. πρόσκομμα, à προσκόπτω, i. allido. πρόσκρουσις, πρόσκρουσμα, à προσκρούω, i. impingo. Vide suprà. Heb: נגף negéph, à נגף nagaph, i. cecidit, percussit ad internecionem. T. Anstoss, Anstossung, Zerknistung, Zerstossung. B. Stootinghe. Vi. suprà. Br. y dyrnod.

2926 a Dasie, à Lat: Dásia, Gr. δασεῖα, i. thicknesse of breath, quia hæc herba & flos multùm proficit eo morbo laborantibus, because the hearbe and flower of a Dasie is a soueraigne remedie against shortnesse of breath, called in Latine Dásia, Gr. δασεῖα. Vi. Daisie, or Deizie.

2927 to Dasill, Dasell. Vi. to Dasle, Dazle.

2928 to Dasle or Dazle, à B. duyselen, i. vertigine laborare, obstupéscere: Cùm enim caput vertigine laborat, cerebrum ita circumgyratur, vt humores & spiritus visiui ad oculos differri non possint, atque hinc illa caligatio: i. when the head is troubled with a turning dizzinesse, the mooued braine cannot send to the eies the visiue humours directly, and hence comes the Dasling. G. Esberluér, à berluë, i. caligo, dimnesse of sight, ab Heb: בור bor, i. claritas, quæ ipsa perstringit oculos: vetus enim est philosoph: axioma, quod excellens sensibile corrúmpit sensum. Esbleuír, fortè à Gr. ἀβλεπτέω, i. cæcútio. Offusquér, à Lat: offuscáre. I. Abbacináre, à Græ. βακχεία, i. bacchátio, drunkennesse, quæ hebetat visionis acumen. ¶ Iuuen: de ebrio caligante, — totum vertigine tectum Ambulat, & geminis assurgit mensa lucernis. Omnia enim gemina ebrijs apparent præ nimia oculorum caligatióne. Abbagliáre, ex bagliáre, idem, à Gal: aueuglér, i. occæcáre, u in b transmutato. Offuscáre, Caligáre, Calígere, à Lat: infrà. Stríngere gl' occhi, i. perstríngere oculorum aciem. H. Encandilár, à candil, i. candela, cuius excellens claritudo, vt & quorumcunque luminum intensus splendor aciem visus obtundit. Deslumbrár, à des particula priuatiua, & lumbre, i. lumen, quasi lumen oculorum obscuráre. Desluzár, ò escurecér los ojos con mayór lúz, i. maiori lumine oculos cæcare aut obscurare. P. Cegár, Cegárse, Escurerecér os olhos com mayór lume o mais clara lúz. Vista dos olhos despontár, i. aciem visiuæ facultatis retúndere, & quasi exacumináre. L. Caligáre, à calígo, à κᾶλον, i. lignum: propriè enim significat densitatem aut vmbram quæ è lignis in syluis spargitur. ¶ Scalig: Vide plura in Darknesse. Cœcáre, Obcœcáre, à cœcus, i. blinde, ab Heb: סכך sachach, i. obtexit denso velamine: cæcorum enim lumina quasi densissimo operculo inuoluuntur. Oculos perstringere, Offuscáre lumina, Oculis tenebras offundere, Aciem oculorum dissipáre. Gr. ἀμβλυώσσω, ἀμβλυώττω, & ἀμβλώσσω, ex Æolico ὄπτομαι, pro ὄπτομαι vel ὄπτω, i. video, ab Heb: הביט hibbit, i. conspexit. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: ἀμβλὺς, i. obtusus, ab Heb: אמל amal, i. debilitauit, languit. Vndè ἀμαλὸς, i. infirmus.

*Mauri vndè?

mus. ¶ Auen: ἀμαυρόω, ab * ἀμαυρὸς, vel μαυρὸς, i. obscurus, fuscus. Vndè Mauri, i. Moores, dicti sunt à Græcis, qui populi Mauritaniam Africæ regionem incolunt. quos Heb: חוּמִים chumim vocant, à חוּם Chom, i. niger fuit, fuscus fuit. Vndè etiam Africa, seu Libya quæ Chamis sedes fuit, ipsáque adeo Ægyptus, quæ Africæ prouincia est, à veteribus Ægyptiorũ Sacerdotibus, χημία est appellata, à calore nimirum regionis, quo populi adusti nigrescunt. *Rectè igitur appellatus est Cham, qui & Chamiæ habitátor fuit, & pater chumim, à populorum calore nigrescentium, ab Heb: חָמַם chamam, i. caluit, vel calore adustus est. ἀχλυῶ τῶν ὀφθαλμῶν διασφίγγειν, i. aciem oculorum perstringere. ὑποτυφλόω, q. subcœco. Heb: עִוֵּר gniuer, i. obduxit pellem oculis, à עוֹר gnor, i. pellis. ¶ Auen: כהה chahah, & affinitatem habet cum באה chaah, & קהה kahah: Nam i.æ tres voces sunt ὁμοιοτέλευτοι, i. eiusdem exitus (vt appellant Grammatici) ideoque vt scriptione, sic & sensu sunt valdè cognatæ. קהה kahah enim significat hebetatum esse vt ferrum. באה caah caligauit, mentem vel dentes retudit. כהה chahah verò quod huic fecit aptè quadrat, acie oculorum obtusus fuit. ¶ Auen: T. Verblenden, Vertuncklen, Die augen blenden, i. oculos cæcare. Die schärpffe der gesicht verbergen oder nemmen, i. aciem visus obtundere aut minuere. Gesicht blenden, i. visum perstringere. Verfinsteren, à funster, i. obscurus. B. Verblinden, à blinde, Goth: Sax: Ang: blind, T. blint, ab ἀμβλὺς, i. hebes, & ἀμβλύνω, i. hebeto, retundo. Ghesicht brancken, oft Bot-maecken, i. visum infirmare & hebetáre. Br. Dallv ne ffamvgvy llgaid drwy lenyrchy havl.

* Cham vndè?

b a Dasling or dazling. G. Esblouissón, Esblouissemént, Aueuglemént, Offuscatión. I. Abbacinaménto, Abacinaménto, Abbagliággine, Abbagliaménto, Abbarbágli, Abbarbagliaménto, Offuscaménto. H. Deslumbradúra, Encandiladúra, Encandila, Cegagemiénto, Offuscadúra. P. Brutéza ou Erutidão de visam, i. visionis hebetudo. Escuréce, Ceguerra. L. Caligátio, Obscurátio, Offuscátio, Visus hebetátio vel confúsio. Gr. ἀμβλυωγμὸς, ἀμβλυωσμὸς, ab ἀμβλυώττω, i. calígo, hebétem habeo aciem oculorum. ἀμβλυώπεσις, ab ἀμβλυωπέω, i. cœcútio. ἀμαύρωσις, ab ἀμαυρόω. ἀμύδρωσις, ab ἀμυδρόω, idem. ἠλυγισμὸς, à λύγη, i. obscuritas. Heb: כהה kehah, à כהה chahah, i. caligauit. מאפל maphel, ab אפל aphel, i. caliginosus fuit. עִוָּרוֹן gniuuaron, i. excæcatio, à עִוֵּר gniuuer, i. cæcauit. T. Verfinsterung, à verfinsteren, i. caligare. Vertüncklung, à vertüncklen, i. obscurare. B. Verblindinghe, Spyetelooginge, vel Spyetooghinge, à spyetel-ooghen, spyeteloogen, spyet-ooghen, oft spyetoogen, i. caligáre, visum dispergere, à spyetelen, i. dispergere, dissipare, & ooghe, i. oculus, quasi dispersio & dissipatio visus. Br. Kybdall.

2929 a Dastard or Coward, ex B. Dacsarde, i. excors, q. d. Dwaesaerd, ex Dwaes, i. stultus, delirus, & aerd, i. indoles, natura, q. homo stultæ & deliræ indolis: stulti enim degeneres plerunque sunt & meticulosi. Vel ex Dwaes, & hert, i. cor, quasi homo excors, miniméque animosus, a man without a heart. Vi. a Coward.

b Dastardie or cowardice. Vi. Cowardlinesse.

2930 a Date of writing, or the edition of a Writ, with the specification of time, and warrant of authoritie, fortassè ab Heb: דתה dathath, i. ordinauit mandatum siue decretum. Vndè דת dath, i. lex, decretum, statutum, edictum. Vel à Lat: Datum, i. giuen out, quia ab affixione huius, datur scripto autoritas, & Dies mensis & anni datur, ac etiam scriptum hominum manibus datur & traditur: Because when a writ or letter is dated, the contents of it are autorized, and it dated, i. giuen out: or the Day of the moneth and yeere is Dated, that is, giuen or set downe. Huiusmodi enim formula vtuntur: Datum Eboraci vel Londini, in Byrsa, seu Cambio Regali, Anno Domini 1612. Dec. 7. die, & Anno 11. regni IACOBI Regis Magnæ Britanniæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ 10. Vel quia datur Tabellario vel Nuntio perferendum, vel anagnostæ legendum. Vndè G. Dáte, Dáte de lettres, Dátte, Donnée, Termemént, ou ces lettres furent données aux messagiérs. I. Dáta, Il giorno mese & anno che si scriue vna lettera, i. dies mensis & annus in quo scribebatur litera. H. Dáta, Dia de la dáta, i. dies dati. Fecha de chartas, i. factura schedulárum. P. Dáta, Tempo quando as cedulas ò cartas escréuen. B. Date, Date van den brief ghe-ghéven, Termijn oft tijdt van dat den brief gheschreven is. L. Datum, Data æra, Dies in literis vel schedulis ascripta. Æra, nomen in spéchis & temporum supputationibus valdè vsitatum, nonnulli ab ære dictum volunt, quod tributum seu censum notat, vt sit tempus reddendi æris, i. tributi, quod singulis annis fiebat, vt ad æream monetam referatur. Vel potiùs ab hac inscriptione literarum, Annus erat Augusti Cæsaris. Deinde breuitatis causa ita significabant, A. er. A. Cæ. i. Æra Cæsaris, & generaliter quœuis annorum ratio ab aliquo capite deducta. T. Gegeben das datum. Heb: ספר חעת בכתב sephar hagneth bekethab, i. recensio temporis in scriptura. Græ. διδόμενον, à δίδωμι, i. do. δόσις, ab eodem. τῆς ἐπιστολῆς ὑποχαφὴ χρονικὴ, i. epistolæ subscriptio temporalis. Br. Dyddic.

b to Date or endate a letter or euidence, fortassè à Belg: Daghen, i. diem alicui constituere, to set downe the day of, or for something. à Dagh, i. dies, a day: nam calendas, idus, seu diem in quo scriptura exarabatur indicat. Vndè etiam Date suprà non incommodè deducip test. G. Datér. I. Datáre. H. P. Datár. B. Dateren. T. In briefs zeit vnder-schreyben. L. Diem in literis adscribere. Heb: כתב היום באגרת kethob hajom baaggereth, i. in epistola diem designáre. Gr. τὴν ἡμέραν, μῆνα, καὶ ἐνιαυτὸν τοῖς γράμμασιν ὑπογράφειν, i. diem, mensem, & annum literis subscribere.

c a Date, Day-booke, Iournall, or Diarie. B. Dagh-boeck, i. Ephémeris, a Iournall, of boeck, i. liber, a booke, & dagh, i. dies, a day. quia in hoc libello singulorum dierum gesta reconduntur: for in this Booke are stored vp the seuerall actions and deeds of euery day. T. Tag-buch, idem. Vide Iournall.

2931 a Date, a kinde of sweet fruit. G. Dátte, Dácte, m. Datil, Dactyle, Palmúle, f. à Lat: infrà. Caryóte, à Lat: & Græ. infrà. Tamarind, ab Heb: infrà. Figue royálle, q. ficus regalis. I. Dáttero, Dáttilo, Dáttolo, Dátero, Carióti, Phenicobálane, Phenicobálano, Tamarindi. Vide infrà. Fico reále, Frutto di palme. H. Dátil, Dátiles, Támara, las támaras, ab Heb: תמר tamar, i. palma. ¶ Guichard: Hinc G. Tamarind, & I. Tamarindi, idem. Fruto de la palma árbol, Higo real. P. Támara, ab Heb: vt suprà. Dátil, Figo real. T. Datteln, Dattel-kern, Die frucht vom dattelbaum. B. Dade dadel, Dadelkeern daeye, De vrucht van palmen. L. Dáctylus, à Gr. δάκτυλος, i. digitus, a finger, quòd digitorum manus similitudinem referant, because some Dates (those which ¶ Matthiolus saith to be figured pipe-wise) are very like the fingers of a mans hand. ¶ Isid: Vel à Syr: דקלה dekelah, i. palma, a date, or date tree. Pálmula, dimin: à palma, quæ & arborem & fructum significat, quod expassis est ramis, in modum palmæ hominis: which tree is so called because the branches thereof be widened, planed, and dilated like the palme of a mans hand. Nucales, Nicolai. I. etiam Nicolái, ij qui longitudine præstabant, ita ab Augusto primùm nominabantur, ob honorem Peripatetici Philosophi crebrò ad se missitantis, viri & moribus & proceritate corporis insignis, qui isto nomine insigniebatur, Nicolaus. Those Dates which were faire and long ones, were first called Nicolai by Augustus the Emperour, for the sake and honour of a Peripateticke Philosopher, a man renowned for his good life and comely talenesse, who oft presented him with them, and was named Nicolaus. Caryótis, Caryóta. Vi. infrà. Phœnix, à Gr. infrà. Margaris, Scandalis. Gr. φοίνιξ, ικος, quod verbum arborem, ramum, & fructum palmæ significat, fœtus seu fructus hoc nomen habet ἀπὸ τῆς χρόας φοινικέας, i. à colore puniceo, from the red colour wherewith some Dates be died. Vel ἀπὸ τοῦ φόνου, i. à sanguine, quia sanguineo imbuuntur colore, they are of a red or sanguine colour. καρυωτὸς, vl. καρυωτὶς, à κάρυον, i. nux, iuglans: fructus enim similis est iuglandi, for this fruit is very like vnto the Wall-nut or great nut. Vel à κάρη, i. caput: palmæ enim Cariótæ celebrantur cibo, capiti autem iniquæ, vndè eius nomen. ¶ Kyber: The Dates Cariote are much vsed in diet, and commended at feasts, but they are very hurtfull for the head, whence they draw their name: for κάρη in Greeke is a head. δάκτυλοι, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus, a finger, propter similitudinem quam cum digitis obtinent. Vi. suprà. Heb: דבשי dibshe, à דבש debash, i. mel, hony. Hinc Dactyli iuxta ¶ R. Dauidem, דבשי dibshe appellantur, ob eorum mellitum saporem & dulcedinem, for their honey-like relish and sweetnesse. פרי תמר peri tamár, i. fructus palmæ. בעל פגים bagnal paggim, i. dominus ficuum. Sic G. Figue royalle. I. Fico reale. H. Higo real. P. Figo reál, i. ficus regális, the royall or kingly figge. Arab: Támar, Thamora, ab Heb: תמר thamar, i. palma arbor. Vndè תמר * Thamar dicta est Regis Iudæ, q. d. virgo végeta & flórida instar palmæ, aut cuius statura palmæ similis erat, procera scilicet & téres. Hinc etiam Thamar nobilissimæ Syriæ Metropolis nomen habet à palmarum multitudine & copia. Vndè & Palmyram nonnulli vocant.

* Thamar vel

b a Date tree or Palme tree. G. Dactiér ou Dattiér. I. Dáttero, Dáttilo, Dáttolo, Dattoliére. T. Dattel-baum. B. Dadel-boom. L. Dactylífera arbor. Gr. δακτυλοφόρον δένδρον, quæ nomina non sunt naturalia, sed à fructu & ab effectu de genuino & germano nomine. Vi. plura in Palme-tree.

c an Indian Date. B. Indien Dadel. T. Indien Datteln. G. Tamarind. I. Tamarindi. H. Tamarindas. P. Tamarindo. L. Tamarindi, ab Heb: תמר tamar, i. palma, & Indus. Officinæ Tamarindos vocant, quas nos Pálmulas Indicas. ¶ Matthiol: Vi. suprà in voce a Date, a kinde of sweet fruit. Gr. ὀξυφοίνιξ, à φοίνιξ, i. dactylus, & ὀξὺς, i. acidus, à saporis acrimonia, for the tartnesse or sharpnesse of their smacke or relish.

2932 * Datisi, in linguis omnibus ita nuncupatur, & est modus quidam syllogisticus in Logicis argumentationibus.

2933 * Datisme, when by a heape of Synonimaes wee rehearse the same things. G. Datisme. H. I. P. Datismo. L. Datismus. Græ. δατισμὸς, à Datide quodam Persa, qui cum Satrapa esset in Græcia, Græcéque loqui affectaret, dicebat ἥδομαι καὶ τέρπομαι καὶ χαίρομαι, pluribus super eadem re coacervatis Synonimis, & barbarè posito χαίρομαι pro χαίρω, i. gaudeo, cùm χαίρομαι nusquam extet apud Scriptores Græcos. Sonus præterea tot ὁμοιοκατάληκτον planè est insipidus & inconditus. Hunc falsè ridet ¶ Aristoph: in Pluto: Hinc δατίζειν, i. barbarè & inconcinnè loqui.

Datisme quid & vndè

2934 the Datiue case. G. le cás datif. P. I. H. Datiuo cáso. L. Datiuus casus, Dandi casus, Tertius casus. Gr. πτῶσις δοτικὴ, πτῶσις τρίτη, i. casus datiuus, casus tertius. Nam in actionibus dandi & attribuendi hoc casu vtimur, because in giuing and attributing to, wee vse this case. Heb: casus non habent, sed eorum vice vtuntur articulis: articulus autem datiui est ל le, vt לך lecha, tibi.

2935 to Daube or Dawbe, ex Heb: דביון dibjon, i. stercus, dung or durt, ab antiquo דבה dabah, i. fumauit. to Daube autem significat propriè parietes luto vel fœtore oblinere. Aut à B. Dabben oft Dabbelen, i. lutum versare pedibus, to tread mortar. Priusquam enim parietes luto illinunt, lutum subigunt, & mortari in versant pedibus, vt pilos vaccinos, seu equinos & páleas, cæmento commisceant, vt magis fiat tenax. Vel à Gal: Daubér, i. contundere: contunditur enim cæmentum priusquam parieti illinitur. Vide to Plaister.

b a Dauber. Vi. Dawber & Plaisterer.

2936 a Daughter or woman-childe, à Syr: דכתירא dachtira, i. filia. ¶ Lazius in transmigratione gentium. Vndè Pers: Dochtar, idem. ¶ Megis: B. Dochter. T. Tochter. Sax: Dochter, à Gr. θυγάτηρ, i. filia, a daughter. ¶ Heluig: Vi. Etym: in Gr. infrà. G. Fille. I. Fíglia, Figliuóla. H. Hija. P. Filha. L. Filia, ἀπὸ τῆς φιλίας, i. amore, loue, non tantùm quòd eas parentes ament, sed quòd etiam liberorum erga parentes arctissima debeat esse coniunctio & amicitia, & proinde omni eos officiorum genere prosequi debeant. ¶ Fung: Aij ἀπὸ τοῦ φύειν, i. enascendo. ¶ Isidor: à familia filiam deducit, quòd filius & filia primi in ordine familiæ existant, because sonnes and daughters are rancked in the first place amongst those of the familie. Gnata vel Nata, à nasci, to be borne. Gr. θυγάτηρ, παρὰ τὸ θύειν καὶ ὁρμᾶν κατὰ γαστρὸς, i. quòd priùs in vtero materno moueantur fœminæ quàm mares, quasi citiùs exituræ: because the women-children are first mooued in their mothers wombe, sooner fashioned, and brought into the world than men-children be. ἡ παῖς, ab Heb: בד bad, ב beth conuerso in θ. ¶ Guich: Vndè βάδος, i. filius, apud ¶ Suidam: vt docet idem ¶ Guich: Heb: בת bath, pro בנת banath, נ nun per syncopen excíso, à בנה banah, i. ædificauit, quasi quæ ædificata est & extructa ex cohabitatione viri & mulieris. ¶ Auen: Vel quia filius & filia debent esse ædificium patris, in quo morari tutò, & ab omni iniuria defendi queat. ¶ Fung: Vel quia in liberis domus quasi ædificatur. Vndè præclarè ¶ Eurip: στῦλοι τῶν οἴκων παῖδές εἰσιν, i. columnæ domuum sunt liberi. ברה barah, à ברר barar, i. purificauit. Chaldaicum est, & tribuitur illæ cæteris puriori & clariori. ¶ Auen: Br. Merch.

b a Daughter in law, sic dicta quòd lege maritáli, non natura sit filia: because she is not a daughter by nature, but by the law by marying. I. Nóra, Nuóra, Figliástra, Móglie di mio figliuólo, i. vxor filij mei, my sonnes wife. H. Nuéra, Mugér del hijo. P. à nora, Mollér do minho filho. G. Nore, f. à Lat: infrà. Bru, ab Heb: ברה barah, i. filia. ¶ Guichard: Belle, Fille. Vi. B. infrà. L. Nurus, vel à Gr. νυὸς, idem, vel ab Heb: נערה naarah, i. puella. Vndè sæpe & iuvencula dicitur. Vel à nubere, i. to marry. ¶ Becman: Vi. Gr. & Etym: infrà. T. Schnurr, à schür, i. funis, quia est noua linea in familiæ tabula, because in her beginnes a new line of affinitie. Desz sohnes weib. B. Snurre, Snarre, vt suprà. Schoon-dochter, à schoon, i. bella, venusta, & dochter, i. filia, ob indulgentiam sibi monstratam, for the gentlenesse that is shewed them. Sic G. Belle fille, idem, & Beau fils, i. priuignus, gener. Gr. Νυὸς, ὁ, ἡ. à νέος, q. nouitia, a new commer, quippe quæ in familiam nuperrimè sit ascita. Vndè & νύμφη dicitur, quasi νεόφανη, i. nuper apparens, because shee is newly and of late allied and attained to the familie. Heb: כלה challah, à כלל chalal, i. absoluit ex omni parte egregia pulchritudine. Sic appellata, quod in diebus desponsationis suæ, conspiciatur omnis pulchritudo eius, omniaque ornamenta. ¶ Auen: Br. Merchyngyfreth.

c a step-Daughter or Steedaughter, à B. Stiefdochter, à dochter, i. filia, & stief oft stijf, i. rigidus, durus, Ang: stiffe, rough or rigorous, quippè quæ rigidè & duriter à nouercis & vitricis tractari soleant: vt stief-moeder, q. d. mater rigida & immitis. ¶ Kilian: Behoudt-dochter, à dochter, i. filia, & behouden, i. matrimonio nancisci, quippe est filiatio nuptiarum iure nacta, a daughter-hood obtained by the right of a second mariage. T. Stieff-dochter, Stif-tochter, idem. G. Filiástre, f. Vn belle fille, La fille de ma femme, ou de mon marì, i. filia vxoris meæ, aut mei mariti, the daughter of my wife before I marie her, or the daughter of the husband before the wife be maried to him. I. Figliástra, Priuigna. L. Priuigna, dicta, quòd priusquam nouerca nubat & in nouam familiam eat, progenita sit, quasi prius genita, pri enim loco præ vsurpabant veteres. ¶ Festus. Vel priuígna, quasi privè genita, & sic priuígna appellatur respectu vitrici qui ducit matrem, ex qua illa nata privè, i. seorsim antequam mater secundò nupta esset vitrico. ¶ Prisc: ¶ Becm: Vel quasi priuata igne, i. dilectione, quòd non à vitrico vel nouerca ametur, because she is not loued of her step-father or step-dame. ¶ Badius. Filiástra, i. filia mariti ex alia coniuge, vel vxoris ex alio marito, the daughter of my husband by another wife, or of my wife by another husband. H. Alnáda, Andáda, ò Antenáda, quasi ante secundas nuptias nata, borne before the second mariage. ¶ Nebr: Entenáda, Hijastra. P. Enteáda, ab Hisp: suprà. Gr. προγόνη, à πρὸ, i. ante, & γείνομαι, i. gignor. ἀμφιγόνη, ab ἀμφὶ, i. seorsim, & γείνομαι, i. nascor, quasi seorsim nata, i. vidua iam matre ac nondum vitrico nupta. ¶ Becm: Heb: בת הרגה bath koregah. Br. Llysferch.

d a God-Daughter, q. in diuinis filia, a daughter in respect of God. Susceptores enim ad sacrum baptismi fontem paterna cura de instituendis in timore Dei liberis (quos in spirituali hac genitura susceperunt) iubentur esse solliciti: quod vt præstent, mancipes se, & prædes Deo teste præbent, & omnes docendæ religionis suscipiunt. B. God-dochter, Pete, Petken. Sax: Pade, Pade-dochter, fortasse ab Heb: פדה padah, i. redemit, liberauit, quia est testis & arbiter pueri baptizati, i. redempti seu asciti in gregem Christi. ¶ Becan: aliter. Pete, inquit, dicitur quæ suscipit vel suscipitur ex sacro fonte, & Peter, is qui ad idem sacramentum testis adhibetur, ex quo certa coniectura est, Pete & Peter apud Priscos fuisse nomina ad senectutis venerationem spectantia, cuius ætatis eos esse oportet qui ad infantes mysterijs fidei imbuendos accedunt. ¶ Kilian: è ¶ Becan: Hinc igitur Pete dicitur infans initialis, quia ab huiusmodi Peter vel Pete suscipitur, nomenque habet ab ipsis impositum. T. Gottochter, Pate, vt suprà, vel ab Heb: בת bath, i. filia. Vndè apud Græ. βάπον, i. blanda puellæ appellatio. G. Filléule. I. Figliézza, Figlióccia, à Lat: filia. H. Ahijáda, q. d. filiata, endaughtered or adopted, à hija, i. filia. P. Afilháda, à filha, i. filia. L. Filia spiritualis, lústrica, filiola initialis. Vulgò Profilia. Græ. ἡ παῖς ἀναδεχομένη, θυγατὴρ πνευματικὴ, i. filia è sacro fonte suscepta, filia spiritualis. Heb: בת טבל bath tebel, i. filia intinctionis, à טבל tabal, i. intinxit. Hinc beatus Seruatoris πρόδρομος, i. præcursor, qui primus baptizauit, ab officio & ministerio dictus est I. Baptista. Gr. βαπτιστὴς. Heb: טובל tobel, i. intinctor, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, cuius nomen vt gratiam præ se fert, sic ministerium erat gratiosum. Br. Divmerch.

Baptista quare dictus Iohannes.

e a little Daughter. B. Dochterken. T. Tochterlein. H. Hijuéla, Hijéta. P. Filhinha, Filhéta. G. Fillétte. I. Figliolína, Figliuolína, Figliuolétta. L. Filiola, dim: à filia, the dim: of filia, a daughter. Gr. θυγάτριον, παιδίσκη. Heb: בת קטנה bath chetanah, i. parua filia. Br. Merchfechan.

* Dauid.

2937-1 * Dauid Rex, simul & Propheta. Nomen erat secundi regis populi Israelitici. LXX. & Græci Interpretes vertunt Δαβίδ. L. Dauid, Dauides. Heb: דויד dauidh, à דוד dodh, i. amicus, dilectus, q. amabilis, amicus, dilectus. Erat enim Dauid Deo dilectus præ fratribus suis, & è caula electus, vnctus, & ad summum regni fastigium euectus, the beloued of the Lord.

2937-2 a Daunce or Dance. G. Danse, ab I. infrà. Bal, ab I. infrà. Carólle, f. q. Choréola, diminut: à chórea, i. saltus vbi plurimi tripudiant. ¶ Nicod: A Caróll is a kinde of daunce where many daunce together, commonly holding hand in hand in a round, in modum Chori, dict: à corona seu corolla, quòd in modum Coronæ tripudiabant. Vel q. Choreola, vt ante. Bransle, m. à bransler, i. quátere. Est tripudij genus in quo tripudiátor huc illuc quatitur, cum magna corporis agitatione & motu. De quo vide ¶ Nicod: Brasle in Frēch is in English a Brawle or Daunce, wherin many men & women holding by the hands, sometimes in a ring, and otherwhiles at length, moue all together. H. Dánza vel Dança, quasi Ducança, à ducendo. ¶ Sebastian: De Cobarru. Cùm enim ad numerum saltant iunctis manibus summa cum concinnitate, & rythmo alter alterum ducit, modo præcedentes, modo subsequentes, prout occasio tulerit. Qui verò chorum incipit cæterosque omnes ducit, vocatur χορηγὸς siue χοραγὸς, ab ἄγω, i. duco, & χορὸς, i. chorea, chorus Tripudium. aliud Etymon vi. infrà. Báille, o Báylle, ab I. infrà. Córro, à græ. χορὸς, idem. P. Dança, Baile, ou Coro, à græ. χορὸς, idem. T. Tantz, Dantz, Hoppen-dantz. B. Dans hupelinghe, ab huppen & huppelen, i. saltare, to hoppe or leape. Br. Dawnsio. I. Dánza, ab Heb: דוץ dots vel דץ dats, i. tripudiauit, saltauit cum tripudio. per epenthesin literæ n. ¶ Guichard: ¶ Heluig: ¶ Auen: Vel à gr. δίνησις, i. volutatio, vacillatio, agitatio; qualem in saltu videmus cùm aut gyri fiunt saltatorij, aut pro musica variatione variantur passus. Aliqui deriuari volunt à tribu * Dan, quòd ex primum ad Idololátriam quæ chorèis committebatur defecerit. Etiam I. Ballo, fortè ab Heb: בלל balal, i. permiscére, to mix or mingle together, quia in tripudio saltatores permiscentur. Vel à Græco βαλλίζω, i. tripudio, βαλλισμὸς, tripudium, saltatio, quæ ad tympana crepitantia, vel etiam ad cymbala desaltabatur. ¶ Nicod: Vel à βάλλω, i. iacio, proijcio, quia tripudium fit corporis vibratione, & pedum proiectione. Tripúdio, Saltatióne. L. Tripudium, q. Terræ podium, i. plausus vel percussio terræ, à terra & pes, pedis, quasi plausus & exultatio facta percutiendo terram pedibus. ¶ Badius Ascens: vel Tripudium, q. Terripáuium, à terra pauienda, i. ferienda, from beating the earth. Sic olim Terripáuium vocabatur, à pulsanda terra. Sic ¶ Horat: Nunc est bibendum, nunc pede libero pulsanda tellus. Pauire enim est vetus verbum pro ferire vsurpatum, à gr. παίειν, i. ferire. ¶ Festus. Tripudium dicebatur in augurijs * Solistimum & Soniuium. Cum pulli tam auidè vescebantur, vt aliqua offæ particula, illis ex ore excidens, solum pauiret, i. terram feriret. Solestimum igitur dicebatur à solo feriendo, Soniuium, quòd ex eo terra sonet. Vi. ¶ Festum. Saltátio, à saltáre, i. to leape or daunce. Chórea, à græ. χορὸς siue χορεία, ab Heb: כרר charar, i. saltauit. Vndè כרכר chircher, i. gestire, tripudiare. ¶ Auen: Vel à כלל kalal, ל conuerso in ρ. significante aliquoties tripudiáre, vt sit χορὸς quasi χολὸς. ¶ Guichard: Vel à χαίρω, i. gaudeo. vel à χείρ, i. manus. Choreæ enim non tantùm in celeri pedum motu consistunt, sed in manuum etiam gesticulatione. Heb: דוץ dots, quod non multum differt à רוץ rots, i. cucurrit. Nam saltando fit cursus. ¶ Auen: Est autem שם פעל schem pagnal, i. nomen verbi, infinitiuus scilicet pro nomine. חג chagh, à חגג chagah, i. festum celebrauit circuitionibus, choreis & alijs ceremonijs. מחולה mekolah, מחל makol.

*Dan.

b a Morice or Morish Daunce. B. Morisken dans. G. Danse de Morisque. I. la Dansa Moresche. L. Maurica saltátio, à Mauris qui isto tripudij genere sursus oblectant: from the Moores which vse this kinde of daunce. H. Dança de espada, i. saltatio quæ fit cum gladio. Saltantes enim nudos gladios in manibus tenent. Hanc saltationem Gr. vocant ξιφισμὸν, à ξίφος, i. gladius, ensis, & ξιφίζειν est manu in altum sublata saltare. Tenebant enim saltantes gladium in manu. Dicitur & βαλλισμαχία, à βαλλισμὸς, i. saltatio, & μάχη, i. pugna, idem quod Pyrrhica, seu saltatio Pyrrhica, quod est armati tripudij genus. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarr: Vide in Morice daunce.

c to Daunce. G. Dansér, Ballér. H. Dançár, Baylár o Bailár, Corrér, ab Heb: כרר carár, idem, to daunce. Andár en corro, i. ambuláre in chórea. P. Dançár, Bailár, Andár em córo, Baylár. B. Dansen, Baláden, Baleyen, Huppen, Huppelen. T. Tantzen, Dantzen, ab Heb: דוץ dots, idem, vel דץ datz, i. tripudiauit. ¶ Auen: ¶ Helu: Br. i ddawnsio. I. Dançáre. Vt suprà in Daunce. fortè à Gr. δινέω, i. circumagere, versare, gyrare. Balláre, à gr. βαλλίζω, i. tripudio. Tripudiáre. L. Tripudiáre, q. terram pedibus pauire, i. ferire, to beat the ground with busie feet. Saltare, frequentat: à salire, ab Heb: עלץ aalez, i. exultauit, tripudiauit. ¶ Auen: Vel à סלה sillah, i. strauit, conculcando complanauit. Vel denique ab ἅλλεσθαι, idem. Fit autem ab ἅλλω salio, vt ab ἕξ sex, ἕρπω serpo. Chóreas ducere, Alterno pede terram quatere, Libero pede terram pulsare. Gr. ὀρχέομαι vel ὀρχοῦμαι, ab Heb: ערך gnarach, i. ordinauit, disposuit, quia tripudiare est ordine seruato pedes dextrè mouere. Ab hoc Hebr: ערך gnarach fit Gr. ὄρχατος. ¶ Auen: ὄρχατος autem est ordo arborum in quincuncem directarum, & locus etiam vitibus, alijsue arboribus consitus. Vndè Ang: Orchard, i. area arboribus plantata, ab ordine arborum. Vi. in Orchard. Eustath: ab ὀρέγω deriuari ait, per syncopen, quòd motionem quandam manuum & pedum id verbum significat. Alij ἀπὸ τῶν ὄρχων, i. vinearum ordinibus, quod in ijs, primitias Baccho offerentes, chóreas ducere solerent. Vel potiùs à χορὸς, i. tripudium, per literarum transpositionem. χορεύω, à χορὸς, ab Heb: כרר charar, i. saltauit. βαλλίζω, à βάλλω, i. iacio. Vi. suprà. ἅλλομαι, ab Heb: עלס gnalas, i. tripudiauit. ¶ Auen: πηδάω, à πὼς, i. pes, quasi ποδάω, i. pedibus intendo. σκαίρω, σκιρτάω, ab Heb: רקד rakad. ¶ Auen: Heb: דוץ dots. רקד rakad. Vndè Græ. suum σκιρτάω, i. salto, gestio, mutuati sunt, per prothesin literæ σ. ¶ Auen: נתר nitter, à נתר nathar, i. saluit, transiluit. ¶ Auen: Hinc per aphæresin fit ἄττω apud Gr. i. salio, & נתר nether, i. nitrum, salis genus, quod in igne positum crepitet & circumsiliat. Vndè * Nitria Ægypti Insula, in qua copiosissimè prouenit Nitrum.

* Nitria Insula vndè.

d a Dauncer. G. Danséur, Carolléur, Balléur, Saultéur. I. Danzatóre, Danzaríno, Ballaríno, Ballatóre, Ballerino. H. P. Dançadór, Dançánte, Bailadór, Bayladór. T. Dantzer, Tantzer, Springer, à springen, i. saltare, hoc autem à Gr. σπέρχειν vel σπέρχειν, i. vrgere, festinare; quasi saltu se propellere. ¶ Heluig: B. Dansser, Hupeler, Springher. Br. Dawnswr. Heb: רוקד roked, מכרכר mecharcher. Gr. ὀρχηστὴς, ὀρχηστὴρ, ab ὀρχέομαι, i. salto, tripudio. χορευτὴς, à χορεύω, i. chóros agito. Vndè Lat: etiam Choreútes. βαλλίζων, βαλλιστὴς, à βαλλίζω, i. tripudio. L. Tripudiátor, Saltátor, Choreutes, à Gr. suprà.

e a Morisse Dauncer, à B. Morisque-dansser. Vi. in litera M. Morice dauncer.

2938 Daunger, perill, ieopardie, or hazard. G. Dangér. Vi. Danger.

b to Daunger, imperill, or expose to daunger. G. Méttre en dangér, Periclitér. I. Arischiáre, Méttere in pericolo, Periclitáre. H. Ariscár, Ponér en pelígro. P. Perigár, Arriscár. L. Periclitári, à periculum. Periculo objectare, In discrimen mittere. Gr. κινδυνεύομαι, à κίνδυνος, κίνδυνον ὑποδύεσθαι. T. In die gefaar bringen oder setzen. B. Vaeren, à vaer, i. periculum. In perijckel stellen. Br. i beryglv.

c to be in Daunger. G. Estre en dangér, Entrér in peril, Perillér, Periclitér. I. Pericoláre, Esser in perículo, Periclitáre, Dimoráre en rischio. H. Peligrár, Corrér riesgo. P. Perigár, em Risco corrér, Estár em perígo. T. Sich in gefahr geben, In gefahr sein. B. In perijckel zijn, In perijckel staen. L. Periclitári, quasi in periculum itáre, Discrimen subire, De vita fortunaue dimicare. Gr. κινδυνεύω, κινδυνεύομαι, ἐπικινδυνεύομαι, παρακινδυνεύω, à κίνδυνος, i. periculum. Heb: נסכן niscan, à סכנה sachanah, i. periculum. ¶ Pagn: היה באסכן hajah baason, i. fuit in periculo. Br. i fod mevn perigl.

d Daungerous, perilous, or ieopardous. G. Dangereux. Vi. Dangerous.

e a Daungerous yeere, or climactericall yeere, commonly the 63. Vi. Climactericall.

2939 to Daunt, dishart, or abate ones courage, à Gal: Domptér, ou Dontér, à Lat: domitáre, idem. G. etiam Descouragér, à des particula priuatiua, & couráge, quasi desfaire le couráge, to defeat the courage. Abbaissér le couráge, Ostér le cœur, Flechír & changér le couráge. I. Domáre, Scoráre, q. excordem réddere. Essanimáre, i. exanimáre. Sbáttere, Deprimere l'animo, Abbassáre il corággio, Discoraggiáre. H. Domár, Abaxár la presunción, Desmayr, Derribar la audacidad, Descoracinár, Descoraçonár. P. Desmayár, Desanimár, Descoroçoár, Derribár l'alma. T. Nider-trucken, Verzagen, ab Heb: צעק tsagnak, i. conclamauit constitutus in oppressione aliqua. ¶ Heluig: Verzweyfflen, ex ver, q. verè omninò, & zweyflen. Saxon: Twiuelen, ex δὶς καὶ βάλειν, quemadmodum

dum Græci dicunt ἀμφιβάλλειν, i. dubitare, quasi duo itare, i. nescire vtram ingredi debeas viam. ¶ Heluig: Das hertz vnd den müt verlieren, i. contrahere cor & dimittere animum. Verderben, oder Zerstözen, den hertz oder mut. B. Neder-drucken der hert, Onherten, Temmen, Der moed sincken, Ver-saeghen oder Vertsaeghen, à T. Verzagen supra. Moetloos-maecken. L. Domare, à Gr. infrà. Exanimáre, Confúndere, Frángere, Perstringere animum, Labefactáre, De gradibus deijcere, Audaciam deprimere, Animum despondére, dementáre. Gr. δαμάω, δαμάζω, ab Heb: דמה damah, i. domuit. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: συστέλλω, à στέλλω, i. mitto. ἐκπλήττω siue ἐκπλήσσω, à πλήσσω siue πλήττω, i. percutio. ἐκφοβέω, à φόβος, i. timor. ἀψυχέω, ab α priuat: & ψυχή, i. anima. λειποψυχέω, à λείπω, i. linquo, & ψυχή, i. anima. μικροψυχέω, ὀλιγοψυχέω, ab eodem. δειματόω, à δείδω, i. timeo. ὑποπτεύω, ἀθυμέω, δυσθυμέω, λειποθυμέω, à θυμός, i. mens, animus. ἐξίστημι, ab ἵστημι. Heb: בהל bihel. דמם damam vel דמה damah. Br. i dychrinnv. Vi. plura in to Abate, to Discourage, to Tame, and Dismay.

2940 to Dawbe. Vi. to Daube, & Plaister.

b a Dawber, durt-dawber, or loamer with clay. G. Enduiséur, m. Plastriér. H. P. Embarradór. I. Incretatóre, Ingessatóre, Muratóre, Increstatóre, Intonacatóre. L. Coactilárius, Cæmentárius, Linitor, Oblinitor, Oblinator, Gypsator. Gr. καταλυωτής, ἐπιπλάστης, καταπλάστης, γυψώτης. T. Maurer, Uberstreycher, Ubertäfeler, Pflasterer. B. Placker, Leemplacker, Plaesterer, Bestijcker. Heb: יוצר iotzér. Significat enim non tantummodo figulum, sed quemcunque artificem in argillosa materia, à יצר iatsar, i. formauit manibus premendo & condepsendo. Br. Kalchiwr. Vi. a Plasterer.

2941 a Dawe, Chough, Cadesse or Iacke-daw, fortè ab Heb: דאה daah, i. volitauit festinanter, à continuo motu & indefesso volatu: either of the Hebrew דאה daah, to flie hastily vp and downe, because they are continually in motion. Vel à Sax: & Belg: Dol, Dole. T. Tul, Tule, fortè à tollendo dict: vi. T. & L. infrà. B. etiam Kauw, Kae. Saxon: Caue, vel à voce & clamore qua vtitur, vel ab Heb: קאת kaath, i. auis quadam immunda & in lege vetita, vt est monédula, ibis, onocrotalus, &c. Vel à חכך kachak, vndè Græcum χάω, χαίνω, & χασκάω, hio, ore hiante clamo: est enim auis tumultuatória & κραυγαστική, quæ hiante ore suum kau kau garrulè ingeminat. Gay, à gay, i. alacris, nitidus, elatus, à gr. γαίω, ab Heb: גאה gaah, i. gloriatus est, eminuit, quia auis est nitoris cupientissima, vndè & pecuniam rapere, aliarumque auium plumis seipsam decorare dicitur. Vi. infrà. Flandr: vocatur Hanneken, ab hanne, i. gallina, quasi gallina parua, a little hen. T. Dole, Tüle, fortassè à græ. θύελλα, i. procella, a storme, quia monedula vociferatione sua tempestatem futuram premonstrat. Vndè Monedula dicitur frigulàre, i. frigidam procellam prænunciare. Ein aelcke, à græ. ἄελλα, i. procella, ob eandem rationem. Gacke, à Lat: gracus, vel gráculus, idem, eliso R. Haetzlen, Herren vogel, Käyke, Tale. G. Choucas, Chouca, Chouchette, Chucas, Chue, Chouëtte. Fictitia sunt per onomatopæiam à sono vocis. Gróle, Graye, Graille, Grayllárt, vel ab Ital: Grácchia, à Lat: Graculus, idem. Vel à gr. γραῖα, quod vetulam seu anum significat, quòd vitam in longam protrahant senectute, vel quòd plumæ capitis canescant instar vetulæ, because the feathers of the head are hoare, and as it were somewhat gray. Freux, à Lat: frugilega, quia horum genus frugum semine victitat. ¶ Aldrouan: Gay, à Belg: Gay antè. I. Monácchia, Munácchia, Muláccia, de Monacha, i. a Nunne, ab æmulatione vestis Monachárum partim albæ partim nigræ, quia hæc auis est inter album & nigrum. ¶ Aldrouan: Grácchia, Gráccule, à Lat: Gráculus, a Iacke daw, vel à garrulitáte. Cornice, Cornicióne, Cornácchia, à Lat: Cornícula, a little crow. Tátula, Táccola, Tácola, Ciágola, fortè à sono vocis fictum nomen. Pola, à græ. πολιός, i. canus, albus: est enim coloris cineritij, caputque eius quasi canum est ad instar glabri capitis Monachi. Vndè fortè I. Monácchia dicta. H. Monédula, à Lat: infrà. Grája, Grájo, ab I. Grácchia, à Lat: Graculus, idem. Cornéja, à Lat: Cornicula, a little crow or chough. P. Grálha, à garrulitate dicta. L. Monéda, Monédula, q. moneta vel monecula, quippe quæ cùm aurum vel monetam inuenit, aufert & occultat. ¶ Isid: Plin: Because (as Plinie saith) this bird is a gold or money-theefe, and like the couetous cormorant, greedy of coine, so that if hee can either filch or finde it, hee doth carry it away and hoard it vp. ¶ Isid: Plin: Gracus, vel Gráculus, quòd gregatim volent. ¶ Varro. Vel à garrulitate, vt affirmat ¶ Isidor: quia est auis loquacissima & vocibus importuna. Alij vt Aldrouan: à gerendo, quòd iacta segetum semina gerat, because it caries away the seed that is sowen. Cornicula, dim: à Cornix, a crow, à gr. κορώνη, ab Heb: רנן ranan, i. exclamauit, à clamore scilicet. Gr. κολοιός, ab Heb: כילי chilai, i. auarus, quòd instar auari, monetæ sit cupientissima. κορωνίας, à κόραξ, i. coruus, à κρώζω, i. clamo, à clamore scilicet. σπερματολόγος, q. frugilega, à λέγω, i. colligo, & σπέρμα, i. semen, quia in agris seminatis, inter sulcos non benè occa depressos semina legit. Harum auium tria sunt genera, majusculæ, & similiores sunt cornicibus, nisi quòd nigriores; minimæ, & inter eas mediæ, quibus rostra & pedes rubent. ¶ Plin: Heb: ערב gnoreb, quod multi coruum exponunt, nonnulli monédulam, à ערב gnereb, i. vespera, à colore vespertino, from his duskie colour. ¶ Auen: אנפה anaphah, ab אנף anaph, i. spirauit naribus. Nomen habet à flatu narium & ira vehementi. ¶ Auen: LXX. & ¶ Hieronym: vertunt charadrium, alij picam, alij miluum, alij monedulam. Br. Llwydfran.

b to crie like a Dawe. I. Cornacchiáre, Gracchiáre. H. Grajár. P. Gralheár. L. Graculári, i. graculi in modum exclamare. Frigulàre, à frigus, cold, quia frigidam tempestatem voce sua prænunciat. Instar monedulæ modulári. Gr. κολοιάω, à κολοιός, i. monédula, a daw. B. Kauwetteren, Kauwetten, à kauwe, i. monedula.

2942 * Dawes, is an old word vsed by Chaucer, and signifieth daies, or time.

2943 the Dawne or Dawning of the day, à gr. δύω, i. óccido, to fall or set as the sunne or starres doe: aurora enim exoriente, astra minora δύει, i. occidunt: for the morning comming the starres fall away or set. Vel à Bel: Dauwe van dagh, i. ros diei, the dew of the day. Vi. cætera post Day.

2944 a Day, fortè ab Heb: דאה daah, i. volitauit festinanter & continuo motu: or the Heb: דאה daah, i. to flie hastily and with continuall motion, as daies and times doe. Dies enim & Tempora volitant, & continuo motu mouentur. Vel à gr. δαΐς, i. lumen, light, lucidum enim tempus dies est, sicut nox tenebrosum. Sic dies à δαΐς, i. fax, à face lucis. Vel à B. Daghe, ost dach. Saxon: Dæg, fortè à dego, quod est vitam ago, to liue. Vel dach dicitur quasi de acht, quod plurimi æstimatur. vt nacht, i. nox, night, quasi nie acht, quod nihili ducatur siue æstimetur. ¶ Kilianus. Nox enim ad nullum omninò laborem aut vitæ munus vtilis, vtpote quam inerti otio, segnitie, & somno transigimus, ideoque minoris pretij quàm dies. T. Tag, ἀπὸ τοῦ τανύειν ἢ ταύειν τὴν αὐγήν, i. ab extendenda luce. Vel ab Heb: דאג daag, quod est sollicitum esse & anxiè curare: quam notationem attingit Salvator noster, Matth. 6. v. vlt. ¶ Heluig: Vel à τάσσω, i. ordino, vndè τεταγμένως, i. stato tempore, statis vicibus, quia est tempus ordinatum. L. * Dies, à Dijs Ethnicis, i. the heathen Gods, quorum nomina Romani quibusdam Planetis sacrauérunt, quos quidam Deos reputauerunt: which daies names the Romans hallowed with the names of Planets, whom in times past they honoured as Gods. ¶ Isid: Vel quòd diuini sit operis, because the day is Gods workmanship. ¶ Fest: Vel à Græ. Δία, quod Iouem significat, Iouem enim Græci Δία appellant, quoniam * Iupiter credebatur esse autor diei, Pluto autem autor noctis. Vel dies, q. dehiscens, quòd aer diurnus dehiscat in candorem. ¶ Fung: Vel à Punico Dia, i. dies. ¶ Canin: Vel dies quasi δαΐς, i. fax seu lumen, vt ante. Vel ἀπὸ τοῦ Διός, i. Iouis, Iouem enim Poetæ vocant æthera siue cœlum vndè dies critur. ¶ Heluig: Idcirco Iupiter etiam appellatur Diéspiter, q. diei pater. Vel ab Heb: יום iom, i. dies, d præposito, & conuerso vocali, vt præposito D facit Diom, & vocali o conuerso Diem. ¶ Guichard: ¶ Isidorus diem definit præsentiam Solis, siue Solem supra terras. The day according to Isidores definition, is the presence of the Sunne aboue the earth. * Dies secundùm Autores diuiduntur in Astronómicos & Políticos, id est, Ciuiles. Sunt enim πολῖται ciues, vndè ciuile: políticum autem à πόλις, i. ciuitas. Dierum Astronomicorum alij sunt naturales, alij artificiales: Dies naturalis est spatium diei & noctis 24. horarum, i. spatium in quo Sol pregreditur ab Oriente in Occidentem, & iterum ab Occidente in Orientem. Artificialis verò dies, eo temporis spatio definitur quod Solis ortum & occasum interiacet. Sic diuina arte & magistério Deus separauit lucem à tenebris, & illam lucem vocabat Diem, & tenebras nominabat Noctem, Gen. 1. vers. 4. 5. Dierum Politicorum siue Ciuilium diuerso modo assignantur * principia, vt videri potest apud Macrobium Saturnalium lib. 1. cap 3. Nam Athenienses inchoarunt diem à Solis occasu, Iudæi verò, Chaldæi, & Babylónij à Solis exortu, Ægyptij & Romani à media nocte, quorum à nobis consuetudo obseruatur, Vmbri à meridie. Partes quas Ciuili diei tribuerunt veteres, apud Romanos inprimis erant duæ: viz: ante meridiem, & post meridiem. ¶ Censorinus cap. 19. de die natali. Posteà verò diuiserunt * in quatuor partes: viz: vigiliam primam, secundam, tertiam, quartam, & diei & noctis. Tandem, plura diei noctisque tempora notata & proprijs nominibus discreta sunt * (eo quòd horæ ipsis primùm non essent in vsu) Media ergo Nox tempus erat primum: Secundum, Mediæ noctis inclinatio: Tertium, Gallicinium, i. Galli cantus. Gr. ἀλεκτρυοφωνία, ab ἀλέκτωρ, i. gallus gallinaceus, & φωνή, i. vox, & ἀλέκτωρ deriuatur à λέκτρον, ου, τό, i. lectus, cubile, sic dictus quòd nos excitet è cubili. ¶ Scap: Quartum, Conticinium, i. quum galli conticescunt. Græ. ἀμφιλύκη νύξ. Quintum, Diluculum, quando incipit dignosci dies. Gr. ὄρθρος. Sextum, Manè, quod à manando vult dictum ¶ Varro. Tum enim ab oriente manat dies. Græ. πρωΐ. Septimum, Meridies, i. diei medium. Gr. μεσημβρία, μεσοῦσα ἡμέρα. Octauum, Pomeridianum, i. post meridiem. Decimum, Occiduum tempus, seu Solis occasus. Gr. δείλη, quod & Serum diei vocatur, quod in duodecim tabulis vocant supremam tempestatem, i. vltimam. vt Solon ἐσχάτην ὥραν. Vndecimum, Vespera nominatur. Græ. ἑσπέρα, à stella quam Græci ἕσπερον, ¶ Plaut: Vesperuginem, ¶ Ennius Vesperum, ¶ Martial: Phosphorum, ¶ Virg: Hesperum, appellant. Duodecimum, Crepusculnm, à creperus, a, um, voce Sabina, significante dubium, tanquam lux dubia, quòd incertum sit an tempus noctis aut diei existat. Decimum-tertium, Prima fax noctis, quòd tum faces, i. lumina accendebantur. Decimum-quartum, Concubia nox, quòd tum cubitum iretur. Decimum-quintum, Intempesta nox, i. nox multa. Solis enim occasus est suprema tempestas, vel quòd non habet idoneum tempus rebus agendis. Daies, according to the diuision of Autors, are either * Astronomicall, or Politicall: Of Astronomicall, some be naturall, and some againe artificiall: A naturall day doth consist of foure and twenty houres (which distance is naturall) and others artificiall, which are limited in that space of time which is betweene the Sunne-rise and Sunne-set. * The beginning of politicke daies be diuers: for the Athenians began their day from Sunne-set, but the Iewes, the Chaldæans and Babylonians from Sunne-rise, the Ægyptians and the Romans from mid-night, of whom wee take our patterne to count the houres from mid-night, 1. 2. 3. &c. the Vmbrians from noone. The parts of ciuill day according to Macrobius bee these: The first time of day is after midnight: The second, in Latine Gallicinium, Cockes-crow, Gr. ἀλεκτρυοφωνία: The third, Conticinium, Gr. ἀμφιλύκη νύξ, the space betweene the first cocke and the breake of day. The fourth, Lat: Dilúculum, Gr. ὄρθρος, the breake or dawne of the day. The fifth, Lat: Manè, Gr. πρωΐ, the morning. The sixth, Noone or Midday, Lat. Meridies, Gr. μεσημβρία. The seuenth, Lat: Pomeridies, Ang: The afternoone. The eighth, Gr. δείλη, Lat: Serum diei, Sunne-set. The ninth, Lat: Suprema tempestas, Ang: Twy-light. The tenth, Lat: Vespera seu Vesper, Gr. ἑσπέρα, à stella quam Græci ἕσπερον appellant, quæ tum exoritur, the Euening or Euentide. The eleuenth, Lat: Prima fax, Candle-time. The twelfth, Lat: Nox concúbia, Bed-time. The thirteenth, Lat: Nox intempesta, the dead time of the night. Vide ¶ Agellium, ¶ Macrobium, & ¶ Fungerum. Metaph: Dies vocatur Lux, Sol. H. P. Dia, à Lat: Dies. Vndè etiam I. Di, Giorno, à Lat: Diurnus, litera d in g mutata. ¶ Canin: G. iour, ab Ital: Giorno suprà, vel ab Heb: יום iom, idem. ¶ Guichard: Iournée. Gr. ἡμέρα, & poeticè ἦμαρ, ab ἥμερος, i. mitis, ad differentiam noctis, quæ immitis & horrida est. ¶ Etym: Aut à Syriaco Anahar, i. dies, lux, vt sit ἡμέρα, quasi ἀνέρα, vel Doricè ἀμέρα. ¶ Canin: Syriacum verò Anahar fit ab Heb: נהרה neharah, i. lux. Ab hoc vocabulo Die, deriuantur Hodie, i. hoc die, vndè Hodiernus, a, um, Pridie, i. priore die, on the day before, Postridie, i. postero die post crastinum diem, aut hesternum diem, the next day after to morrow, or the day before yesterday, Quotidie, i. daily, euery day, ex quot & dies, i. quotquot dies fuerint, semper erit, i. Quotidie. Sic dicimus à Die, Nudiustertius, q. nunc dies tertius, the day before yesterday, as it were now the third day, reckoning this day for one, Nudius quartus, foure daies agoe, Nudius quintus, fiue daies agoe, Nudius sextus, i. nunc dies sextus, six daies agoe. De quibus vide suis locis in Alphabeto Latino in calce huius vocabularij. Heb: יום iom, in plur: ימים iamim & ימות iamoth. Vndè Chaldaicum יומא iomah, & יממא iemamah, idem, & Arab: iamin, &c. Br. Dydd, à Lat: Dies. Secundùm verò Gentiles nominandi sunt Dies à nominibus Planetarum, & quilibet Dies ab illo Planeta est nominandus, qui præest primæ horæ illius diei, vt Dies Solis, Dies Lunæ, Dies Martis, Dies Mercurij, Dies Iouis, Dies Veneris, Dies Saturni. Sunt enim 24. horæ in Die naturali, & Planetæ sunt 7. qui præsunt istis 24. horis, quas habent in sua potestate hoc ordine: Primus habet primam horam, Secundus habet secundam, sic vsque ad septimam: Postea iterum primus habet octauam, secundus habet nonam, & sic vsque ad 14. horam. Posteà rursus primus habet decimam quintam, secundus decimam sextam, & sic vsque ad 21. Postea iterum primus habet vigesimam secundam horam, secundus vigesimam tertiam, tertius vigesimam quartam horam, & sic finitus est Dies 24. horarum. Quartus ergo Planeta qui sequitur habebit primam horam sequentis diei, & ita ille Dies denominabitur ab eo. Exempli gratia, ponatur quòd iste Dies hodiernus sit Dies Saturni, & habeatur ordo Planetarum qui talis est, habito principio à superiori sic, Saturnus, Iupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurius, Luna. Igitur Saturnus hodie habet primam horam, Iupiter secundam, Mars tertiam, Sol quartam, Venus quintam, Mercurius sextam, Luna septimam: Iterum Saturnus octauam, Iupiter nonam, Mars decimam, Sol vndecimam, Venus duodecimam, Mercurius 13. Luna 14. Rursus Saturnus 15. Iupiter 16. Mars 17. Sol 18. Venus 19. Mercurius 20. Luna 21. Item Saturnus 22. Iupiter 23. Mars 24. viz: vltimam. Sol ergò qui sequitur habebit primam horam sequentis Diei, Vndè ille Dies dictus est Dies Solis, & sic inuenies si enumeres Dies cæteros secundùm ordinem Planetarum, vt suprà. Daies were called by the Heathens and Romans of the Latine Dijs, that is, Gods, which they then worshipped, amongst whom were the 7. Planets, vnto each of which they dedicated a day of the weeke, and called it by the name of that Planet which had the first houre of that day. The names of the 7. Planets are these, in order thus: Saturne, Iupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurie, Luna. Now note that in the naturall day there be 24. houres, and Planets 7. which doe gouerne these 24. houres, after this maner: The first Planet hath the first houre, the second hath the second, and so vnto the seuenth: Againe the first planet hath the eighth houre, the second the ninth, so vnto 14. Afterwards the first planet hath the 15. houre, the second the 16. and so foorth to 21. Then yet againe the first planet hath the 22. houre, the second the 23. the third planet the 24. houre, and so the whole naturall day of 24. houres is finished and ended. Therefore the 4. Planet that followeth shall haue the first houre of the following day, and so that day shall take his name of that Planet. As for example, suppose this day were Saturday, let vs beginne with his Planet, being first as they lie in order, Saturne, Iupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurie, Luna, as before: therefore for this Saturday, the Planet Saturne hath the first houre, Iupiter the second, Mars the third, Sol the fourth, Venus the fifth, Mercurie the sixth, Luna the seuenth, then Saturne againe the eighth, Iupiter the ninth, Mars the tenth, Sol the eleuenth, Venus the twelfth, Mercurie the 13. Luna the 14. then Saturne againe 15. Iupiter 16. Mars 17. Sol 18. Venus 19. Mercurie 20. Luna 21. then once againe Saturne 22. Iupiter 23. Mars 24. and the last of that day, then followes Sol, which is to haue the first houre of the next day, which is called Sunday, in Latine Dies Solis, and so consequently you shall finde the daies of the weeke to fall vnder their proper Planets, by reckoning them and the houres as aboue I haue told you.

* Dies vndè.

* Ioue author of the Day, and Pluto of the Night.

* Dierum diuisio.

* Dierum diuersa initia.

* Diuisio diei & noctis antequam horæ erant in vsu.

* Diuision of Daies.

* Diuers Nations beginne their Daies diuersly.

Ad dignoscendum Qui planeta regnat vnaquaque hora vniuscuiusque diei.

How the seuen Planets giue denomination to the seuen daies of the weeke, and what Planet raigneth euerie houre in euerie day.

Sunday. * Dies Solis.

b Sunne-Day. B. Sondagh, à son, i. * Sol, & dagh, i. dies, a day, i. dies Solis. Vi. in Day. Rust-dagh. T. Rüwtag, à rüw, i. requies, & tag, i. dies. Hœrendach, ab here, i. dominus, & tag, i. dies. Sonntag, vt in B. suprà. G. Dimánche ou Diménche, Iour de repós. H. Domingo, el dia del Domingo. P. o Domingo. I. Doménica. L. * Dies Dominicus, Feria Solis, Dies Solis. Sed diem quem Mathematici Solis vocant, Christiani Domino ascribunt, quia eo die Dominus noster Iesus Christus, verum mundi iubar, Sol verus, & lux vera, illuminans omnem hominem, resurrexit. Feria prima, cuius Etym: vt. in Holliday. Br. Sul vel Die Sul, à Lat: Dies Solis. Græ. ἡμέρα κυριακή, i. dies dominicus. ἡ ἡλιακή, ab ἥλιος, i. Sol. Heb: שבת schabbath, יום השבת iom haschschabbath, à שבת schabath, i. cessauit, quieuit à motu & opere, & ratio nominationis redditur Gen: 2. quoniam hoc die Dominus Deus cessabat ab opere omnium rerum quas faciebat. Germani cùm essent Pagani, vt scribit ¶ Verstegan fol: 68. ascribebant primum Diem Planetæ Solis, quasi Principi Planetarum. Formata autem fuit effigies Solis ad instar hominis seminudi, columnæ superimposita, facie coruscante, & quasi igneis quibusdam scintillis seu radijs rutilante, brachijs vtrinque arcuatis. In pectore autem erat rota flammifera, quæ cursum eius circularem indicaret, radij autem corusci, seu flammæ, vt lucem & calorem significarent, quos inferiorem hunc mundum calefacit & viuificat. Hanc effigiem siue Idólum collocabant in Templo, & ibi illi sacrificabant. The Germans when they were Pagans, as ¶ Verstegan saith, consecrated the first day to the Sunne, as Prince of Planets, whose Image they placed on a Pillar in the Temple, fashioned like a man halfe naked, his face as it were brightned with gleames of fire, and holding with both his armes, bowing arch-wise, a burning wheele before his breast, the wheele being to signifie the course which he runneth round about the world, and the fierie gleames and brightnesse, the light and heat wherewith he warmeth and comforteth the things that liue and grow. Vi. Sol the Planet, & Sunne.

* Dies Dominicus.

c Palme Sunne-Day. Vi. sub voce Palme.

Monday.

d Mon-Day, Mun-Day, or rather Moone-Day, q. Moones-Day, ex antiqua consuetudine Ethnica ascribendi singulos dies septimanæ alicui Deo seu Planetæ. For as ¶ Verstegan saith, pag: 10. & 69. the most ancient Germans when they were Pagans, appropriated the next day vnto Sunday vnto the especiall adoration of the Moone, who was the next Idoll according to the course of the Daies of the weeke, whereof wee yet retaine the name of Monday in stead of Mooneday. T. Der Montag, à Mon, i. luna, the moone, & tag, i. dies, a day. Der erst tag in der wuchen, the first day of the weeke, primus dies hebdomadæ. B. Maendach oft Maendagh, à dagh, i. dies, a day, & maene, i. luna. Br. Diellûn. G. Lundy, Lundi, iour Lunáire, Premier iour de la semaine. I. Lúnedi. H. el lúnes. L. * Dies Lunæ, quia huius diei horæ primæ Luna præsidet, vt videri potest in voce Day suprà. Feria secunda. Vndè P. Segunda feyra. Gr. σελήνης ἡμέρα, σεληνιακὴ ἡμέρα, à σελήνη, i. luna. Heb: יום אחד iom echad, i. primus dies, the first day.

* Dies Lunæ

Tuesday.

e Tues-Day, or the second day of the weeke, had his denomination as ¶ Verstegan writeth in his Restitution of decaied Antiquities, pag: 10. of Tuisco, who was chiefe leader and ruler of the German Nation from the Tower of Babel, who in honour of him after his death called this second day Tuis-tag, Tuisco his day. And likewise after his name, euen vnto this day, doe in their owne tongue call themselues Tuytsch, and their countrey of Germanie Tuytsch-land. As also the Netherlands vsing heerein the D for the T, doe make it Duytch and Duytch-landt. ¶ Berosus, and ¶ Cornelius Tacitus (a man curious in the insearching as well for the originall of the Germans, as the nature and propertie of the people and countrey) doe affirme, that Tuisco, called by Tacitus Tuisto, was the first father and ruler of the Germans or Tuytsch people, which by the same and other Authors are called in Latine Teutones, and their tongue lingua Teutonica, and all of Tuisco or Tuisto. And it is to be noted, that the most ancient Germans being Pagans, hauing appropriated their first day of the weeke to the peculiar adoration of the Sunne, and called it Sunntag, i. Sunday, and the next Montag, i. Monday, and so the third Tuistag, which we call Tuesday, from Tuisco their Captaine, they now call it T. Dinstag. B. Dijnsdagh, Dyssen-dagh, Dingsdagh, à dingh, i. litigium, & dagh, i. dies, q. dies litigijs dicatus. Vndè etiam vocatur L. * Dies Martis, quia litibus & bellis præest Mars. ¶ Kilian: Vndè etiam H. Mártes. I. Mártedi. G. Márdy. Br. Diemawrth. P. Terça feyra, à Lat: tertia feria, scil: à die dominica. Vndè vocatur etiam Lat: Tertia feria, & Dies Martis. Gr. ἄρεως ἡμέρα, i. dies Martis, ab ἄρης, i. Mars, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. Heb: יום שני iom scheni, i. dies secundus, secundùm computum nostrum, vt dies dominicus sit septimus, & dies lunæ primus dies hebdomadæ. Vi. Day. Vi. etiam Mars the Planet.

* Dies Martis.

f Shroue-tues-Day. Vi. in S. Shroue-tuesday.

g Wednes-Day or Wens-Day. B. Woensdagh, siue Wodensdagh, melius tamen & frequentius Goens-dagh, q. Godens-dagh, vel Godesdagh. Mercurium enim Wode, Wode, & Wode vocarunt. ¶ Kilian: Wodenstag, à Wodan, i. God, Deus, & tag, i. dies, q. dies Dei, i. Mercurij, quem (vt dictum) Wodan & Godan vocitarunt. Vel vt Verstegan scribit, Woden apud Germanos antiquos & Saxones fuisse quendam bellicosum & fortissimum Principem seu Ducem, cuius effigiem post mortem illius adorabant, sperantes scilicet eius ope & auxilio se posse etiam victoriam consequi, qua potiti illi sacrificabant quos in eo prælio ceperant: & inde ab eius nomine nomen Woden apud eos significat ferocem, furiosum, è qua voce traxerunt etiam Angli suum vocabulum Wood, eiusdem significationis. Hinc frequens apud illos, He taketh on as though he were wood. Sic etiam ab huius nomine habemus denominationem huius diei Wodensday, Wednesday, quem inprimis ei (tanquam Deo Ethnico) dicatum voluerunt. Or, as ¶ Verstegan writeth, that Woden was among the ancient Germans and Saxons a most valiant and victorious Prince and Captaine, and his Idoll or Image was after his death honoured, praied and sacrificed vnto, that by his aid and furtherance they might also obtaine victorie ouer their enemies: which when they had obtained, they sacrificed such prisoners as in that battle they had taken. And from his name this word Woden in their tongue signifieth fierce, furious: as in English when one is in a rage, wee say, that hee is wood, or he taketh on as if hee were wood, so of this name Woden, whom after his death they honoured as a God, came our Wednesday in stead of Wodensday. Item Mittwoche, à mitt, quod est medius, & woche, i. septimana, Ang: Mid-weke. Quia inter septem dies septimanæ media est. I. Mércole, vel Mercólêdi. H. Miércoles. G. Mércredy. L. * Dies Mercurij. Vndè Br. Die Merchyr. Gr. τοῦ ἑρμοῦ, gen: ab ἑρμῆς, i. Mercurius. P. Quarta feyra, i. quarta féria, à prima die nimirum dominica. Heb: יום שלישי iom schelischi, i. dies tertius. Vi. Mercurius the Planet.

Wednesday.

* Dies Mercurij. Vi. in Day.

h Ash-Wednes-Day. Vi. in A. Ash-wensday.

i Thurs-Day, of Thor a name of an Idoll which the ancient Germans did worship, ¶ Verstegan in his Restit: of decaied intellig: in Antiquities, ca. 2. and Day, i. dies, q. dies dicata huic Idólo. B. Donder-dagh, q. dies Tonantis, à Donder, i. tonitru, & dagh, i. dies. Cui conuenit & T. Donnerstag, i. tonantis dies, Iouem enim Tonantem vocant Latini. Sic & Iuno soror tonantis dicitur, i. Iouis. Græci etiam βροντῶντα appellant & αἰολοβρόντην, i. variè fulminantem, seu tonantem, à βροντή, i. tonitrus, tonitru. Vt igitur Lat: diem hunc appellarunt Diem Iouis, & Gr. τοῦ Διός, sic Teut: & Belgæ Diem tonantis, i. Iouis. Magis tamen aptè vt & frequentiùs scribitur & dicitur Durstag, vt referat simul Dei nomen cui dicata, Thor scilicet & Donder. Vt enim idem refert Auctor, Thor Idóli caput ornatum erat aurea corona, quam 12. lucidæ circuibant stellæ. Credebatur enim iratum ciere tonitrua & fulgura. This Idoll wore on his head a Crowne of gold, and round about were set or fixed twelue bright burnished golden stars. For they were perswaded, that being displeased hee did cause lightning and thunder. I. Gióuedi. G. Iéudy. H. Iuéues. Br. Die Iov. L. * Dies Iouis, i. Ioui Deo consecrata: vel à Ioue planeta hac die dominante. Gr. τοῦ Διός, i. Iouis, subintelligendo ἡμέρα, i. dies. P. Quinta feyra, i. feria seu dies quinta. Heb: יום רביעי iom rebigni, i. dies quartus, viz: à die lunæ. Vi. Iupiter.

Thursday.

* Dies Iouis. V i. Day

k Maundie Thurs-Day, the Thursday next before Easter, dici videtur quasi dies mandati, propter magnum illud mandatum & præceptum quod Discipulis suis dedit Seruator noster de obseruatione cœnæ quam instituerat: Dixit enim, Hoc facite in mei memoriam. This day seemeth by the Church of England to be called Maundie Thursday from the commandement giuen vnto the Disciples as concerning the carefull obseruation of the Lords Supper: for the night before his passion (which wee take to haue beene on this night) he gaue commandement to his Disciples that they should keepe this Supper in remembrance of him. On this Day also in imitation of our Sauiour Iesus Christ, who being Lord and Master, washed the feet of his Disciples, thereby teaching them humilitie: the feet of certaine poore men are washed either by the Kings Maiestie, or his Maiesties Almoner, as it was of late performed by the Reuerend Father in God the * Lord Bishop of Ely, Regi à Sacris & Eleemosynis: obiuit, inquam, hoc munus, cœlestis ille in dicendo, scribendo, concionando, & disputando vir (cæteras vt taceam virtutes nunquam satis laudatas) cuius nomen non hominis, sed eloquentiæ & eruditionis habetur, vt verbis ¶ Fabij vtar. Ille, inquam, ἔμψυχος βιβλιοθήκη καὶ περιπατοῦν μουσεῖον, i. spirans, viuaque bibliotheca, & ambulans omnium ferè literarum linguarumque musæum, vt de ¶ Longino olim dictum.

Maundie Thursday.

* L. Bishop of Ely his Maiesties Almoner.

* Lancelótus Andrewes Episcopus Eliensis Regi ab eleemosyn

l Holy Thurs-Day. G. Ieudy oré ab oráre to pray, Ieudy sainct. I. Gióuedi santo. H. Iuéuessanto.

m Fri-Day. Goth: Saxon: Frigdæg. T. Freitag. B. Vry-dagh, à Friga Germanorum Idolo, vtrumque sexum tam maris quàm fœminæ partes referente. This Idoll, saith the same Author, represented both sexes, as

Friday.

well man as woman, and as an Hermaphrodite, is said to haue had both the members of a man, & the members of a woman, (magis enim fœmineum credebant vulgò prævalere sexum) putabatur datrix pacis & fertilitatis, conciliatrix amoris & amicitiæ. She was reputed the giuer of peace and plentie, as also the causer and maker of loue and amitie. Out of which it appeareth, that Friga was the same Goddesse which the Romans and other called Venus. Flandri quidam Vriend-dagh dicunt, à vrienden, i. amare: est enim Venus Dea amoris. ¶ Adrian: Iun: Dies procantium dicitur. Frea Saxones Venerem dixere. Vndè Dies Veneris, Friday, vt suprà. ¶ Guil: Camden. ¶ Petrus Nannius in Miscell: Et sic quoque Freitag potest deriuari à freuwen, quod & gaudere & procari significat, q. dies lætitiæ & procationis. Nunquam enim vsus amoris sine gaudio, nunquam procatio sine lætitia, nunquam nuptiæ sine Veneris tutela. Vndè & G. Véndredy. I. Vénerdi. H. el Viérnes, à Lat: Dies Veneris. sic & Br. Die Gwener. Gr. ἀφροδίτη, ab ἀφρὸς, i. spuma, quod, Hesiodo teste, ex spuma maris ortum habuerit. P. Sestafyera, i. sexta feria. Heb: יום חמישי jom chamischi, i. dies quintus. Vi. Venus the Planet.

Good Friday. n Good Fri-Day. G. Véndredy oré, ab orér, i. oráre, to pray. Véndredy sainct, le grand Vendredy. I. Vénerdi santo. H. Viernes santo. T. Kar-freytag, Still freytag, i. silens dies Veneris, quia tum, Christo in sepulchro, campanarum cessat inter Pontificios pulsatio. Gutter freytag, i. bonus dies Veneris. B. Goede vrijdach. L. Parascéue, es, f. Parasceues dies. ¶ Iun: i. præparátio. Gr. παρασκευὴ, à παρασκευάζω, i. præparo. Erat enim præparatio & vigilia paschatis. Vocatur etiam Lat: Sotéria. Gr. σωτηρία, à σωτὴρ, i. seruator, quòd ille dies magnum σωτήριον, & salutare piaculum nobis attulerit, viz: Cruci affixum Christum, qui σωτὴρ est τοῦ κόσμου, i. mundi seruator, vt verè dicatur ille dies σωτήριον ἦμαρ, i. dies salutaris. Imò, Salue festa dies, & luce sacratior illa,

Conscia * Dictæum qua tulit Ida Iouem.

* A Dict… vbi natus.

Saturday. o Sater-Day, or rather Satur-Day, q. Saturnes Day. L. Dies Saturni. Vi. suprà in Day. B. Sater-dagh. Br. Die Sadwin, à Seater Germanorum Idólo, facie macilento, crine prolixa, barba longa, nudo capite & pedibus, sinistra manu rotam tenente, dextra verò vrnam floribus plenam. He was leane of visage, hauing long haire and a long beard, and was bare headed and bare footed. In his left hand hee held a wheele, and in his right he carried a paile of water, wherein were flowers and fruits, attestante præcitato auctore ¶ Verstegan. Vocatur & T. Samstag, quasi Schem tag, i. dies Domini. Cùm enim vocem יהוה jehouah non legant Hebræi, eius loco sæpissimè substituunt שם schem, i. nomẽ. Præsertim verò Rabbini, vt docet ¶ Canin: in de vocab: noui testam: Sanctum enim est illud Dei nomen, & supra omnia nomina adorandum. B. Rust-dagh, à rust, i. quies, & dagh, i. dies, quasi dies quietis, vt in qua Creator ab operibus suis quieuerit, fatente Scriptura, secundùm computum Iudæorum. Ideoque eorum erat Sabathum, vt hodie Dies Dominicus apud Christianos, qui vocatur etiam Ang: Sabath. G. Sabbáth. I. Sábbato. H. P. Sábado. L. Sábbathum, vel Dies Sábbathi. Græ. σάββατον, ab Heb: שבת schábath, i. quieuit. Vi. plura in Sabbath. Secundùm Ethnicos dicitur L. Dies Saturni, Saturno nimirum dominium huius diei sibi vindicante. Vi. suprà in Day. Græ. κρόνου ἡμέρα, i. Saturni dies. Vi. in litera S. Saturne.

* Schem quid

p a holy Day. Vi. Holiday in litera H.

q the Eue of a holy Day. Vi. in litera E. Eue of a holiday.

r the first Day of euery moneth. Vi. Calends.

ſ to Day. L. Hodie, q. hoc die. Græ. σήμερον. Atticè τήμερον. Tarent: σάμερον, σάμερα. G. Huy, en huy, Aujourd'huy. T. Heute, siue à Latino hodie, siue ab Hebræo היום hajom, i. hodie. Sax: Hüden, q. per demonstratiuum præsentis temporis hier den, subintelligendo tag, i. dies. B. Van-dagh. I. Hoggi, & Hóggidi, i. hoc die. Hoc Ioue seu Deo. H. Oy, Oy dia, now at this present. Hoy. P. Oje.

t of to Day. G. Du jourd'huy. I. Di giorno d'hoggi. H. de Dia de oy. P. de oje. L. Hodiernus, a, um. Gr. τῆς σήμερον ἡμέρας.

v the Day before. T. Den tag zu vor, Desz vorigen tags. B. Tsdaegs te voren. G. le jour de devant. I. Il giorno auanti, Il di innanzi. H. el dia delante. P. hum dia antes. L. Pridiè, q. priore die. Gr. τῇ προτεραίᾳ, scil: ἡμέρᾳ, à πρὸ, i. ante. Vndè fit πρότερος, & προτεραῖος, q. d. anterior seu prior.

w of the Day before. T. Von der tag zu vor. B. Van ts daegs te voren. G. Du jour de devant. I. Dell' giorno auanti, Dell' di innanzi. H. Del dia delante. P. De hũ dia antes. L. Pridianus, a, um, à Pridiè suprà. Gr. τῆς προτεραίας, scil: ἡμέρας, à πρὸ, i. ante. Vndè fit πρότερος & προτεραῖος, q. d. anterior seu prior.

x the Day after or following. T. Den nechsten tag darnach. B. Ts daegs daernae. G. le lendemain, q. indè mane. ¶ Nicod: I. Il di seguente. H. el dia siguiente o despues. P. hum dia despois. L. Postridiè, Antiq: Postriduò, ¶ Plaut: i. postero vel sequente die. Alij dicunt Postridiè, q. post tres dies, i. dies post crastinum diem. Gr. τῇ ὑστεραίᾳ, ab ὕστερος, i. posterior. Heb: מחר machar.

y In the Day time, or by Day. T. am Tag, am Tags zeit, bey Tag, vnder Tags. B. Des daghes. G. De jour, Sur jour. I. Di giorno, per lo giorno. H. P. De dia, Entre dia. L. Interdiù Aduer: ¶ Terent: & Interdiùs Aduerb: ¶ Plaut: i. interim dum dies est. Luci, vel Luce. Gr. μεθ' ἡμέραν. Heb: יומם jomam, à יום jom, i. dies.

z-1 yester-Day. Vi. Yesterday in litera Y.

z-2 the day before yester-Day, or two daies agoe, this making three daies. T. Vorgestern. B. æghisteren. G. Devant hier, ou Avant hiér, ou Il y a aujourd'huy trois jours, l'autre hiér, q. alterum heri. I. Avanti Hieri, l'altr' hieri, Hoggi tre giorni sono. H. Antier, l' otro ayer, oy tres dias están. P. Antontem. L. Nudius tertius, Aduerb: q. nunc dies tertius, the third day with this. ¶ Fest: Gr. πρόχθες, i. ante diem hesternum, à πρὸ, i. ante, & χθὲς, i. heri. Heb: שלשם schilschom, à שלשה scheloschah, i. tres. Sic dicitur etiam Latinè Nudius quartùs, Aduerb: q. nunc dies quartus. G. Il y a aujourd'huy quatre jours. I. Quatro giorni sono. H. P. y ha quatro dias. Sic Lat: Nudius quintus, Nudius sextus, Nudius septimus, Nudius decimus, &c. i. fiue daies, six daies agoe, &c.

aa Daily, euery Day. T. Täglich. B. All dage, i. omni die. L. Quotidiè, q. quot & dies, as many daies soeuer they be, euery one of them. Indies, ex in & dies. Gr. ὁσημέραι, καθ' ἡμέραν. I. Ogni giorno, i. omni die. H. Cáda dia. Heb: יום־יום jom-jom, בכל־יום be col-jom. G. Touts les jours, Chasque jour, Par chacun jour, Assiduellemént, journellemént.

bb within these few Daies, now euery Day after a while, shortly, within a little while, ere it be long. L. Propèdiem, Aduerb: quasi Propè est dies. Ita H. Desde aqui à pocos dias. Vi. Shortly.

cc a Day and a halfe. L. Sesquidies, à sesqui, i. dimidium, halfe, & dies, a day, q. dies & sesqui, i. dies & dimidium. sesqui autem fit à Græ. ἥμισυ, i. dimidium, vt enucleatè docet ¶ I. C. Scalig: lib: 2. poet: sesqui, inquit ¶ Becman: fuit semis æquum, postea vsu extorquente coaluit ad breuitatem, vt pro semisæquum, dicatur sesqui vel sesque. * Notandus autem est mos in deductione vocabulorum Lat: à Græcis: quæ enim apud Græcos incipiunt ab aspiratione, Latini mutant aspirationem in S. vt ἓξ, sex. ἑπτὰ, septem. ἥμισυ, semi. ἕρπω, serpo. ἅλλω, salio. ἅλς, sal, & salsus. ὅμιλος, similis. ἅμα, simul. ὕλη, sylua. ὑπὲρ, super. ὑπὸ, sub. ὅλον λύω, soluo, apud Scalig: ὅλον, solum. Idem ¶ Scal: ἕδος, sedes. ἕζω, Doricè ἕσδω, sedeo. ὕδωρ, sudor, quæ est quasi aqua manans à facie. ἥλιος, sol. ὗς, sus. ἕρπυλλος, ἡ ἕρπυλλον, serpillum. ἁπλόος, ἡ ἁπλοῦς, simplus. ¶ Becman: ὕπνος, somnus ἀρχαϊκῶς, somnus. ὁλκὸς, sulcus. Hæc & plura etiam alia sunt quæ S literam habent pro aspiratione. Paucula tamen hîc placuit annotare, vt Lector facilius, & vno quasi intuitu multarum Etymologiarum rationem cognoscat, quæ alibi sparsim reperiuntur.

* Aspiratio Græcorum mutatur in S. Latinor: vt ab ἕξ sex, ab ἑπτὰ septem.

dd two Daies space. L. Biduum, à bis, twice, & dies, a day. Sic Triduum, three daies. Quatriduum, foure daies. Hebdomas, adis, f. seuen daies, ab ἑπτὰ gr. i. septem, seuen. Novéndium, q. nouem dierum. Internundinium, q. Internundinum, q. nouem dierum, nine daies. Decendium, i. decem dierum, ten daies.

ee when Daies and nights are equall. Vi. Equinoctiall.

ff Dogge-Daies. Vi. sub voce Dogge.

gg the dawning of the Day, Day-breake, or breake of the Day. Vide Dawne of the day. G. le poinct du jour, l'aube du jour. I. Alba. H. Alba, Alva, i. Alba, ab albus, white, nigra scilicet nocte nigredinem in albedinem vertere incipiente. Vt enim Gr. auroram appellarunt λευκοθέαν, i. albam Deam, à λευκὸς, i. albus, & θέα, i. dea, (aurora enim exoriente, albicascit Phœbus, & recentatur, commune lumen hominibus, voluptasque, vt ex Matio scitè docet ¶ Nonius) sic Gal: Aube. I. Alba. H. Alva, ab albedine. Auroram enim Deam seu Nympham superstitiosa finxit antiquitas, pulchram, formosam, & decoram, albis vestibus indutam, gemmisque & margaritis ornatã, qua roseo erat spectabilis ore, vt canit ¶ Ovid: propter lumen eius rutilans & coruscans. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: T. Morgen-röte, à morgen, i. mane & röte, rubedo. Vndè B. Morgen-rood, Dagh-raed, rubedo diei. à dagh, dies, & raed, rubedo. ¶ Kilian: I. etiam & L. Auróra, ab aureo colore. ¶ Scal: in Var: docet ex Fest: ab αὔρα vet: Græco, idem. Vel forsan à Græco ὀρούω, quod est excito. Dies enim appropinquans, homines à somno ad laborem excitat. Quo & Propheta respiciens ait: Appropinquante sole, hominem ad opera sua exsurgere, animalia verò fera speluncas suas petere. Et de hoc exorientis Solis effectu passim Poetæ. Gr. ἕως. Ionic: ἠώς. Dor: ἀώς. Æol: αὔως, αὐώς. Attic: δείλη. L. Dilúculum, quasi Diei luculum, i. parua lux. Antelucánum, Dubia lux. P. Mantáam, Menhãa, ab Hisp: Mañána, i. tempus matutinum. Heb: שחר schahar. Dicitur & Latinè Crepúsculum, à creperus, à crepum voce Sabina, i. dubius, q. lux dubia, qui neque profunda nox est, nec clara dies. Vndè & I. Dubia luce, Quando si fa sera ouero giorno. H. Entre lubricáno o entre dos luzes, q. entre lobo & can, inter lupum & canem. Gr. λυκαυγὴς, à λύκος, i. lupus, & αὐγὴ, i. lux, q. d. lucem lupinam, medium quid inter lupum & canem, vt vix alterum ab altero queas discernere. Gal: eleganter vocant Entre chien & loup. I. Fra cane & lupo. Item Gr. ὄρθρος, παρὰ τὸ ὀρθοὺς ἡμᾶς ποιεῖν, quia erectos nos faciat dum è lecto surgimus. Item δείλη, παρὰ τὴν ἔνδειαν τῆς εἵλης, à defectu solaris luminis. G. le temps quand le jour se fait. Dicitur enim crepúsculum de vtraque luce dubia tam matutina quàm vespertina. Vndè & quidam populi vsitatiùs & frequentiùs voce illa vtuntur pro matutino tempore, vt iam de Ital: & Gal: dictum est. Quidam pro vespertino, vt Germ: qui id Demmers-tag vocant, à dims, quod est hebescere, hebescit namque radius solis nocte aduentante. Heb: נשף nescheph.

hh It waxeth Day. T. Es taget der tag brichtan, i. Ang: The day breakes. G. Il se faict jour, Il fait cler le jour poinct. I. Si fa giorno, S'aggiorna. ¶ Petrarc: Si fa chiaro. H. Amanece, Amanesce, à mane, q. mane approperat. Haze dia. P. He de dia, Amanhece. L. Diescit, Lucescit. Gr. ἡμέρα γίνεται, ἐλλάμπει, ab ἐν, i. in, & λάμπω, i. luceo, splendeo.

ii Mid-Day. B. Middach. T. Mittag, à mitten, quod medium, & tag, quod diem significat, q. media dies. G. Midi, ex mi, quod Gallis in compositione medium est, vt my-aoust, my-party, & di, quod dies. I. Meriggio, o Mézzodi. H. Medio dia. P. o meyo dia. L. Merídies, q. Medidies, i. medius dies. Gr. μεσημβρία, q. μεσημερία, ex μέσος, i. medius, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. Heb: צהרים tsahoraijm, in numero duali, est enim tempus in quo lux est fortis ex vtraque diei parte. ¶ Pagnin:

kk Day lillie, i. lilium diurnum, quia dicitur durare eius flos per spatium vnius duntaxat diei. I. Hemerocálle. L. Hemerocallis, idis, f. Gr. ἡμεροκαλλὶς, ίδος, ἡ. ex ἡμέρα, i. dies, & καλὸς, i. pulcher, siquidem vt perhibent, eius pulchritudo vno die emoritur & perit. Dicitur & I. Giglio saluático. H. P. Lirio salváge. G. Lis sauváge. T. Wilde lilie. B. Wildt lelie, i. syluestre lilium seu agreste, quoniam in agris & syluis solet prouenire. Eius radix pota, aut cum melle & lana in pesso apposita, aquam educit & sanguinem. Folia trita mammarum inflammationes à partu contractas, & oculorum collectiones mitigant. Radix & folia igne ambustis vtilissimè illinuntur. ¶ Dioscor:

ll a Dayes man, an Arbiter or Vmpire betweene partie and partie, as it were bestowing a Day, or certaine time on a certaine Day, to deeme, iudge or decide a matter, &c. Vi. Vmpire, Arbiter, or Arbitratour.

mm ☞ Day is sometime vsed in the Law for the Day of appearance in Court, either originally, or vpon assignation: and sometime for the returnes of Writs. For example, Daies in banke, bee daies set downe by statute, or order of the Court, when Writs shall be returned, or when the partie shall appeare vpon the Writ serued. And of this you may reade the Statutes ¶ Anno 51. H. 3. c. 1. & 2. ¶ Marbl: cap: 12. anno 52. H. 3. and the Statute de anno bissextili, ¶ Anno 21. H. 3. And lastly, Anno 32. H. 8. cap: 21. To be dismissed without day, is to bee finally discharged the Court. ¶ Kitchin fol: 197. that is, he had a day of appearance assigned him, Day, yeere, and waste. Vide Dies and Yeere. Vi. a Day appointed for hearing a matter for triall.

nn a Day appointed for hearing of matter for triall, or a Day when the party should appeare and pleade, a Day in banke before ordinary Iudges. L. Iuridici vel ligitimi dies. Constitutum. Vocabulum est ICtis vsitatum, a word which they

they that professe ciuill Law vse much. Hinc constituta pecunia l. 1. l. 2. & § ff. const. per tale debitum de quo conuenit certa & constituta die vt exsoluatur, a debt whereof agreement is made to be payed at a certaine day. Formatur à Con i. simul, & statuo, i. ordino, i. ordaine. fit enim Constituta pecunia diuersis animi motibus contrahentium in vnum conuenientibus è loco. T. ein tag. Hinc ein tag haben, i. conuenire die illa quæ voluntate constituentium vt aliquid controuersiæ sopiatur, ordinata est. Huc illud: Ad constitutum venire, subintelligendo diem vel tempus. Hinc Cicero pro Cecinn: Homines inermes qui ad constitutum iuris experiendi gratia venissent.

2945 to Daygne. Vi: to Daigne.

2946 Dayntie. Vi: Daintie.

2947 Dayrie, or milkehouse. Vi: Dairye.

2948 a Daysie. Vi: Daisie.

2949 to Dazle. Vi. to Dasle.

Deacon. 2950 a Deacon, or minister in the church. Br. Deknon. B. Diaken, T. Diacon, eyn helffer, i. adiutor. ein Deiner, à dienen, i. seruire, hoc autem à τείνειν, i. tendere, extendere, laborando se extendere. ¶ Heluig: G. Diácre. I. H. P. Diácono, Diáconus, Gr. Διάκονος, i. seruus minister, à διακονέω, i. famulor, ancillor, inseruio. propero à διὰ, i. valde multum & κονέω, i. festino. vox græca quemuis seruum seu famulum significat, seu ministratorem, fit autem à κόνις, i. pulvis, qui enim sedulò huc illuc cursitant & ministrant, τὴν κόνιν ἐγείρουσι, i. puluerem, pedibus excitant inquit ¶ Etym: In ecclesia autem διάκονοι peculiariter dicuntur, qui eleemosynam pauperibus distribuunt, eorumque curam gerunt, hodie autem ministri sacrorum ita appellantur, Heb: משרת mesharetth, à שרת scherethministrauit, famulatus est, sed liberaliter, non seruiliter, ac plerumque de ministerio liberorum seu de ecclesiasticis negotijs accipitur. Sic de ¶ Samuele dicitur, & puer Samuel ministrabat domino ante faciem Eli. Heb. משרת meschareth: עבד gnabadh autem est seruiuit & duriorem importat seruitutem vt notat ¶ Auen:

b a Deaconship, B. Diakenschapp, Diakenije, T. Diaconat, Diaconung oder lapplancy: Der dienst der kirchen, G. Diaconie, diaconát, I. Diaconáto. H. P. Diaconádgo, L. Diaconátus, Gr. Διακονία, Etym: Vi. supra.

2951 Dead, or deceased, à δείδω timeo, metuo, mors enim τῶν φοβερῶν φοβερώτατον, i. formidabilium maximè formidabile vt docet Philosophus, S. Dode, B. Dood, ghestorven, T. todt, Todter, gesterben à sterben, i. mori, Vi. to Die. G. mórt, defúnct, trespassé, à trespasser, i. mori, hoc autem quasi trans-passér, i. vltra meare, transire, è vita scilicet in mortem. I. trapassáto, defonto, defúnto, morto, H. muérto, difúnto, defunto, P. mórto, L. mortuus, à mori, emortuus, demortuus. Defunctus, vita defunctus, defunctus autem dicitur quasi deorsum à functione vitæ, inquit ¶ Bad: Ascen: vel qui deficit fungi viz: munere suo, à de particula priuatiua, & fungi, Gr. τεθνεὼς, à θνήσκω, morior, νεκρὸς, à νε priuat: & κῆρ, i. anima, q. anima priuatus. Heb. מת meth.

b to make dead or mortifie, G. Admortir, amortir. Vi. to mortifie.

c Halfe dead, B. half-dood, T. halb-todt, G. demymórt, I. mezzo morto, H. médio muerto, P. meyo morto, L. semi-mortuus, Inter-mortuus, Semianimis, Semianimus, Gr. ἡμιθνὴς, ἡμιθανὴς, ab ἥμισυ, i. dimidium, & θνήσκω morior.

d a Dead bodie, or corps. Vi. Carcase.

e-1 Deadly, B. doodlijc, sterflick, steruelicke à steruen i. mori, mori, Dan: Dodlig, T. todtlich, sterblich, G. mortél. lethál. H. P. morrál. I. mortále, L. mortàlis, lethàlis, inter-necinus, capitàlis, exitiális, fatális, ferális. funestus, infestus, pestiferus. Gr. θανάσιμος, θνητὸς, θανατώδης, θανατικὸς à θάνατος, i. mors. Vi. mortall.

e-2 Deadly or mortally, G. Mortellemént, H. I. Mortalménte, L. Mortáliter, letháliter à lethum, Vi. Death. Gr: θνητῶς. Vi. suprà.

f ☞ Deadly Feude. Vide Feude.

g Dead-nettle. Vi. blinde-nettle, in voce nettle.

h ☞ Dead-pledge, L. Mortuum vadium. Vi. Mortgage.

i to drinke Dead all iniurie, and ill will, B. dood drinken alle vijandschap, i. odium philotésio cratére quasi mortuum sepelire, poculisq; conciliari. Apud Germanos acceptus à propinante cyathus adimit omne ius agendi iniuriarum, ita vt post acceptum philotesium poculum veterum iniuriarum meminisse sit turpissimum. ¶ Erasm: hoc autem poculum dicitur à Græcis φιλοτήσιος κοτύλη, i. cótyla philotesia, seu cotyla conciliandæ amicitiæ, est enim poculum quod amicitiæ conciliandæ ergo præbibi solebat, hinc φιλοτησία propinatio post cœnam beneuolentiæ ergo, à φιλότης, i. amicitia, beneuolentia, & φιλοτησίας πίνειν, i. to drinke healths. L. Poculum charitatis.

2952 Deafe or hard of hearing, B. Doofe, Doue, Sax: dopp Goth Dose, T. daub, dicitur de re, suo vigore destituta, à דאב daab tabuit quia tunc facultas audiendi languescit, & quasi tabescit. ¶ Heluig: vngehorig, ab vn priuatiua particula & horen, i. audire. Dumm, quod & mutum significat, & surdum, Sic Gr. κωφὸς vtrumque significat, vt κωφὸν πρόσωπον. in scenis est muta persona quæ nihil loquitur, non autem surda, quæ nihil audit, dumm etiam & Dom Belg: surdum notant & mutum ab Heb: דום dom, i. siluit. ¶ Guich: & ¶ Heluig: cui auditio silet, vel quod qui surdi nati sint ijdem etiam & muti plerunque sunt, nam τὸ ἄλαλον consequens est τοῦ κωφοῦ. G. sourd. I. H. sordo. P. surdo. L. surdus a, um, q. sordidus, à sordibus hominum auribus acceptis, & collectis propterea quòd surditas non rarò procédit ex aurium sordibus. ¶ Ascens: Bad: quamvis & alijs casibus accidit hoc vitium, aut ab Heb: חרש Cheresch idem inuersa radice. ¶ Becman. Gr. κωφὸς παρὰ τὸ κέκοφθαι καὶ ἀποκεκόφθαι τὴν ὄπα ἐν τῷ ἀκούειν: quod vox loquentis surdo ablata & quasi precisa sit inter audiendum. Heb. חרש cherésch.

b somewhat Deafe, Deafish, or thicke of hearing. B. Doofachtigh, Doouerick, quaelick hoorende, à quaelick i. malè, peruersè, praue, grauiter & hoorende i. audiens. T. ein Halb-dümmer, ab halb i. semi & dum i. surdus, eyn wenig vngehorig, i. parum surdus. G. sourdaút, sourdin, sourdastre, sourdault, vn peu sourd. I. sordétto, aliquanto sordo, Mézzo sordo. H. sordásto, vn póco sordo. P. O meyo surdo. L. Surdáster, sub-surdus, à surdus. Gr: ὑπόκωφος ex ὑπὸ i. sub, & κωφὸς i. surdus, ὑπόκωφος, δύσ-κωφος, κωφίας à κωφός. Vi: supra.

c to Deafen or to make deafe. G. assourdir, faire sourd. I. assordáre H. ensordár à otro. P. ensordecér a outrem. L. exurdáre, surdum reddere, Obsurdare. T. dümm, oder täub machen. B. verdoouen à doove i. surdus. Gr. ἐκκωφόω, ἐκκωφάω, ἀνακωφάω, ἀποκωφάω, κωφόω, κωφάω, à κωφὸς surdus.

d to wax Deafe. B. doof-worden, ver-dooven, Dou-worden. T. Daub werden, Dumm oder vngehorig werden. G. devenir sourd, S'ensourdir, S'assourdir, I. sordíre, assordíre, assordarsi, Diventar sordo. H. sordescér, sordecér. P. ensordecér. L. surdére, surdescere, obsurdéscere. Gr: κωφάομαι. Vi. suprà.

e Deafnesse. B. doofheid. T. taubheit taübigheit, vngehorung. G. sourdité, sourdése, sourdise. I. sordézza ò sordità f. H. soldedád, sordéz. P. a surdéza. L. surditas. Gr: κωφότης κώφωσις, ἡ à κωφὸς, surdus.

2953 to Deale or distribute. Belg. deelen, & deylen. T. Theilen. Sax. Deelen, i. distribuere, diuidere à Gr: διελεῖν idem, aut ab Heb: חדל chadal, defecit, vnde fit τελεῖν i. finire, absolvere, partium enim distributione, & beneficio totum absoluitur. ¶ Heluig: hinc Ang: doale, i. distributio panis aut pecuniæ quæ fieri solet in funeribus diuitum. Vide Doale & Distribute.

b to Deale in businesse. G. negociér, traffiquér, I. Negotiáre, H. negociár. P. negocedr. L. negotiári à negotium. T. Handelen, Handieren, ab Handel i. negotium. B. koopmanschappen à koopmanschap, mercatura. Gr: πραγματεύομαι à πρᾶγμα, negotium, officium. Heb. סחר sachar. Vi. to Traffique.

c a false Dealer or double dealer. G. prevaricatéur. I. prevaricatóre. H. P. prevaricadór, m. L. prævaricátor, oris, à prævaricári, ex præ & várix, i. a crooked veine, quia preuaricatorum actiones sunt tortuosæ sicut varices, aut à varus. Vari autem sunt propriè bacula furcillata & informia. ¶ Var: prævaricatorem interpretatur ¶ Cicer: qui in contrarijs causis quasi varie esse positus videtur. T. vbertretter ex vber i. trans & tretter i. gressor. B. obertreder, ex ober i. trans & treder i. gressor. Gr: ὑφιέμενος, ab ὑφίεμαι submitto ὑπόστολος, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & στέλλω i. mitto vnde ἀνυπόστολος ῥήτωρ, i. non prævaricans rhetor, qui in dicendo nihil timet aut veretur, sed liberè loquitur. Heb: בוגד boghed à בגד baghad, i. prævaricari. Vi: Preuaricator, cousener.

d false Dealing or double dealing. H. prevaricacion, Trato Doble, q. duplex tractatio rei. G. prevaricación. I. prevaricatione. P. prevaricación. L. prævaricatio. T. vbertretting. B. obertredinge. Gr: ὑποστολὴ, ὕφεσις, est remissio contentionis cùm in censendo cedimus potentiori. Heb: בגד beghedh, בגידה boghedah, à בגד baghadh, i. prævaricari. Vi: suprà in false Dealer.

e to vse false Dealing. H. dexár su officio ò ley, prevaricár. P. Apartarse do que deue. G. prevariguér, trahir sa partie. I. prævaricáre. L. prævaricari. T. übertretten ab über, i. trans, & tretten i. gradi, krumb-nckend ausfahren, nit auffrechtig handlen, misshandlen, Rom rechten oder seines ampts pflicht abtretten. B. obertreden. Gr: ὑποστέλλω à ὑπὸ i. sub & στέλλω, i. mitto, pono. ὑφίεμαι, ab ὑπὸ sub & ἵεμαι mitto. Heb: בגד baghadh. Vide Preuaricat.

2954 a great Deale or much. B. groot-deel oft Groot deyl, i. magna pars, à Deelen oft deylen, i. partiri, diuidere, vndè Ang: to deale almes as in a Doale of bread, or money giuen to the poore at Funeralls and burials. Vi: Doale. Vi: Much.

2955 ☞ a Deane. H. P. deán. G. doyén. I. decáno. T. eyn Dechant. B. deken. Sax: decen. L. decánus. Gr: δέκανος, à δέκα, i. decem, q. decimus, quia δέκατος olim, seu decimus erat in Collegio, aut q. δέκαρχος, i. decurio, præfectus, seu præses reliquorum. A Deane is an ecclesiasticall magistrate so called of the Greeke (as abovesaid) δέκα, because, hee hath power over ten Canons, at the least, Howbeit in England wee vse to call him a Deane, that is the next vnder the Bishop, and chiefe of the Chapter ordinarily in a cathedrall Church: and the rest of the societie or corporation wee call capitulum, the chapter. But this word how diuersly it is vsed, read Linwood tit. de iudicijs, cap. primo verbo, Decani rurales, i. Deanes ruralls, are said to be certaine persons, that haue certaine iurisdiction ecclesiasticall ouer other ministers and parishes nere adioyning, assigned vnto them by the Bishop, and Archdeacon beeing placed and displaced by them. As there be two foundations of cathedrall Churches in England, the olde, and the new. (the new bee these which Henry the 8. vpon suppression of Abbeyes, transformed from Abbot, or Prior, and Couent, to Deane and Chapter, so there bee two meanes of creating these Deanes. For these of the olde foundation are brought to there dignitie much like Bishops: the King first sending out his Congé d'eslire, to the Chapter, the Chapter then chusing, the King yealding his royall assent, and the Bishop confirming him, and giuing his mandate to install him. Those of the new foundation, are by a shorter course installed by vertue of the Kings letters patents, without either election, or confirmation. This word is also applied to divers, that are the chiefe of certaine peculiar churches, or chappells, as the Deane of the Kings chappell, the Deane of the Arches, vj. Arches the Deane of St. George his chappell in Windsour, the Deane of Bockin, in Essex. The corporation consisting of Deane and chapter, they may ioyntly purchase lands and tenements to the vse of there Church, and successours, and euery one seuerally likewise may purchase to the vse of himselfe, and his heires. ¶ New termes of law.

A Deane.

b a Deanrie, or deaneship. B. dekenschap. T. dechancy, das Dechant ampt. G. doyenné. m. doyennerie. f. I. decanáto. H. P. deanádgo. L. decanátus. Gr: δεκαρχία. Vi: Etym: suprà in Deane.

2956 Deare or costly. B. dier duyr, kostelick. T. theur, theuwer, kostlich, à kost i. sumptus, valor, pretium, in hohen werth, i. summo in pretio, Ang: in hie worth and esteeme. G. chér. I. H. P. Cáro L. Carus a, um, à Careo, & scribitur sine h. aut ab Heb: יקר iakar, i. carus fuit, pretiosus fuit. ¶ Aven: ¶ Guich: hinc Lat: iecur, pretiosa & nobilis pars, aut vt ¶ Fernel: vocat præstantissimum viscus, i. יקר iakar, pretiosum, gloriosum, honorabile, sic Heb: iecur dicitur כבד cabed, à כבד cabed honorabilis fuit, à grauedine, seu dignitate inquit ¶ Aven. Gr: βαρύτιμος, ex βαρὺς i. grauis & τιμὴ, i. pretium, valor, æstimatio alicuius rei.

* Iecur vndè.

b Deare, or welbeloued. B. dier, lief, à Gr: φίλος, i. amicus, transpositis tribus primis literis ¶ Kilian T. Theur, lieb, aut à φίλος vt suprà, aut ab Heb: בעל bagnal i. amauit literis inuersis ¶ Heluig: G. chér. I. Caro. H. Charo. L. Charus, per h. & sit à Græ: χάρις, i. gratia χαρίεις gratiosus, vtrumque ab Heb: יקר iakar, i. charus, pretiosus, honorabilis, inclytus, gloriosus. Vi: Beloued.

c to make Deare, or enhance the price. B. verdieren. T. vertheuren, à theur, i. charus, steygern. G. encherir. I. incarire. H. encarescér. Hazér cáro. P. encarentár. L. carius reddere, augere, intendere pretium, Liceri, licitari, à lat: licet, significat pretium rogare, cum emptor quærit, an tanti, licet: mam, significat etiam pretium intendere, vt siquis dicat iste equus

equus valet decim solidis & alius superveniens imo valet vndecim. Dicitur ille liceri, seu licitari, aliquando autem simpliciter ponitur pro vendere. Gr: πλειστηριάζω à πλεῖστος plurimus, q pluris liceor quam alij. Βαρυτιμέω, ἐπιτιμάω, ab ἐπὶ ad & τιμὴ pretium, q. pretio adijcere, vt fiat carius. Sic apud ¶ Demosth: ὁ σῖτος ἐπετιμήθη, pretium frumenti auctum est. ἀντωνέομαι ab ἀντὶ i. contra, & ὠνέομαι, emo, q. certatim liceor, vt cùm quis ait se daturum quatuor solidos, alter offert quinque. sic pretij fit incentio. Heb: הוקיר Hokir, à יקר iakar, charus, pretiosus fuit.

d a **Deareling.** Vi: **Darling**, or **minion.**

e-a making **Deare.** B. **verdieringhe.** T. **vertheurung.** G. encherissement. I. incariménto. H. encarescimiénto. L. licitatio. Auctio, aut intentio pretij. Gr: πλειστηριασμός. Vi: suprà.

2957 a **Dearie** or milkehouse. Vi: **Dairie.**

2958 a **Dearth** or scarsitie of corne and victualls. B. **dierie dieren tijt** à **dier** carus, & **tijt** tempus. T. **Theurung, Theurt,** à **Theur** carus. **Theurt zeit,** i. tempus caritatis. **mangel,** a mancus, aut ab Heb: מעך magnach, i. contudit, conquassauit. ¶ Heluig: I. P. Carestía. H. Carestía, ò careza de précio. L. caritas, tis, à carus, caritas, seu difficultas annonæ, inopia rei frumentariæ, penuria, æ, à pénu, all manner of victualls, aut à πεῖνα i. fames, hunger, defectus, πεινάω esurio, πένης pauper, πενιχρός, idem. Gr: πολυτιμία à πολὺς, i. magnus, grandis, multus & τιμὴ i. pretium. ἀπορία ex α particula priuitiua, & πόρος. Porus, meatus, auxilium, emoluméntum, nutrimentum. propriè, ille est ἄπορος qui nullum habet πόρον, i. meatum, viam aut rationem quærendæ pecuniæ, vt contra εὔπορος, qui multas habet vias, multos πόρους, G. cherté, de cher, disette, à Gr: δέησις i. inopia, indigentia. Heb: יקר ickar.

2959 **Death,** decease or departure out of this life. Sax: Dead Doeþ. Dan, Dod. B. **Dood,** q. **d' ood,** i. inanis vacuus, reddit enim corpus vacuum, & cassum anima, vnde præclarè ¶ Seneca: post mortem nihil est ipsaque mors nihil. ¶ Kilian: T. **Tod, Todt, Thot,** concisum ex θάνατος. i. mors, alludit etiam ad Heb. דות doth ordinauit, decreuit, secundum illud, statutum est omnibus semel mori. ¶ Heluig: vel à Gr: θνητὸς, i. mortalis. G. Decéz. à Lat: Discessus, trespás, à trans, i. vltra, & passér, i. meáre transire, mors enim transitus est ab hac vita in meliorem, quidam compositum volunt ex particula intensiua tres, i. valde, & passér, transire, q. d. omnino à vita in mortem transire. ¶ Nicod. mort. f. I. P. morte. H. muérte f. L. * mors, à Gr: μόρος, i. fatum, mors, exitus, vel quod sit amara, vel à morsu primi hominis, qui pomi esu mortem meruit. Lethum ab antiquo verbo leo q. letum compositum eius in vsu est. deleo, deletum, mors enim omnia delet, vel à * λήθη, i. oblivio, in morte enim omnium rerum est oblivio, vnde & sepulchrũ Heb: dicitur דומם dumam, à דום dom silere, quod ibi sit perpetuum silentium, est enim domus silentij & obliuionis ¶ Auen: excessus è vita, discessus ex vita. Nex, necis, à Chal: נכס necas, i. iugulare, mactare ¶ Guich: potius ab Heb: נכה nacah, i. percussit, necuit percutiendo, percussit vsque ad necem ¶ Auen: vel denique à Gr: νεκρῶ, i. morte afficio, vnde elisa litera ρ fit neco, & νέκυς mortuus. Nox sic apud ¶ Catul: nobis cùm semel occidit breuis lux, nox est perpetua vna dormienda, & ¶ Horat: omnes vna manet nox & calcanda semel est via lethi: Gr: μόρος, à μείρω divido, partior, quod sit separatio animæ à corpore, vel quòd sit portio omnium mortalium. θάνατος, q. θένατος, solebant enim mortuos ἐν τῷ νώτῳ τίθεσθαι, i. in dorso ponere, seu reclinare, ¶ Etym: vel à τανύω i. extendo, tenui in aspiratam transeunte, seu potiùs à θνήσκω, i. morior, vnde θνῆσις mors. Heb: מות maueth & in regimine מות moth, à מות mortuus fuit, hinc Gr: μάταιος, i. vanus, inefficax, mortui enim sunt inefficaces ¶ Auen: vnde mortui scite apud ¶ Theocr: dicuntur ἀνέλπιστοι, i. de spe dejecti, vel quorum nulla spes vlterius est. ἐλπίδες ἐν ζωοῖσιν ἀνέλπιστοι δὲ θανόντες. spes in viuis est, mortui de spe deciderunt, aut mortuorum nulla spes est, hoc est sunt μάταιοι vani, & inefficaces. אסון Ason: quod mortem & infortunium significat hinc αἶσα fatum, parcarum dea, ἄση molestia, damnum, σίνος nocumentum, σίνω noceo. ¶ Auen: & Gal: assommér q. assonnér. i. mactare, trucidare, conficere, contundere ¶ Guich:

* Mors vndè

* Lethum à λήθη i. obliuio.

2960 * **Deaurate,** an ould word vsed by Chaucer, and signifieth any thing that shineth or glistereth, as those thinges which are gilded doe shine à Lat: Deauratus, auro tectus. Aureum est, quod ex auro fit, deauratum, seu auratum, cui aurum superponitur. G. Doré. I. Doráto. H. Dorádo. P. Dourádo, à Lat: suprà. Gr: διάχρυσος, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum. Vide **gilt,** or **gilded.**

2961 **Deaw.** Vi: **Dewe.**

2962 to **Debarre,** exclude or hinder, of **barre,** i. repagulum, quasi repagulo, aut longurio opposito aliquem excludere, & prohibere ab ingressu. Vi: to **exclude,** or **hinder.**

2963 to **Debase** or abase. G. Abbaissér, ravallér, avallér, q. mettre à val. i. ad vallem vsq; deprimere & demittere ¶ Nicod: Vi: to **Abase.**

2964 **Debate,** strife or contention. H. Debáte. G. debát, à debàtre, i. contendere, litigare. Vi: **Strife, contention.**

b. to **Debate,** discourse, reason or dispute. G. De-bátre. H. Debatír, à Lat: batuere. Vi: to **Discusse** and **dispute** or **discourse.**

2965 to **Debate,** striue or contend. G. de-bátre, batre autem ab antiquo Lat: batuere, i. verberare, verberibus excipere, vt debatre sit verbis pugnare, & contendere, estriuér, à Gr: στρέφειν, i. torquere, q. contentionibus, & argutijs torquere. I. Contrastáre, da cóntra & stáre, perche nel contrásto si sta l'uno contra l'altro. H. Contendér contrastár vt suprà. L. Conténdere, i. contra téndere, Concertáre, i. vna, vel cum aliquo certare. Gr: ἐρίζω ab ἔρις, i. contentio, concertátio, dissidium, ἀγωνίζομαι ab ἀγὼν i. certamen, dissentio, contentio. T. **Zancken,** ex **za** particula intensiuâ & νεῖκος i. iurgium, lis, contentio, **zancken** q. Ζανεικεῖν, i. contendere, litigare, disceptare, ¶ Heluig: Vi: to **contend** or **cauill.**

b a **Debatemaker,** or make-bate. G. qui faict debát. L. Incensor, q. qui incendit, & excitat igniculos contentionis. Vi: **contentious.**

2966 ☞ **Debet** & **solet.** These words are diuers times vsed in the writers of the common law, and may trouble the minde of a young student, except hee haue some aduertisement of them. For example it is said in the olde nat. br. fo. 98. This writte (de secta molendini) beeing in (the debet and (solet) is a writte of right &c. and againe fo. 69. A writte of (Quod permittit) may bee pleaded in the Countie before the Shyreeue, and it may be in the Debet, and in the Solet, or in the Debet without the solet, according as the Demaundant clayme th. Wherefore note that those writs that bee in this sort brought, haue these words in them, as formall words not to bee omitted, And according to the diuersitie of the case, both debet and solet, are vsed, or debet alone, that is if a man sue to recouer any right by a writ, whereof his auncestor was disseised by the Tenent or his auncestor, then hee vseth onely the word debet, in his writ: because solet is not fit by reason his auncestor was disseised, and the custome discontinued: but if hee sue for any thing, that is now first of all denyed him, then he vseth both these words (Debet, and solet) because his auncestors before him, and hee himselfe vsually enioyed the thing sued for. as suyte to a mill, or common of pasture, vntill this present refusall of the Tenent. The like may be said of (Debet) and (Detinet) as appeareth by the ¶ Register orig: in the writte de Debito: fol. 140. a. cap.

2967 to **Debilitate,** make feeble, or weaken. G. debilitér. I. Debilitáre. H. P. Debilitár. L. Debilitáre à debilis, hoc autem quasi dehabilis, i. minimè habilis. Vi: to **weaken.**

b **Debility.** G. debilité, f. I. debilitá, debilità. H. Debelidád, Debilitád. P. Debilitáde. L. Debilitas, à debilis. Vi: **weakenesse.**

2968 ☞ **Debito,** is a writ which lyeth where a man oweth to another a certaine summe of money, vpon an obligation, or other bargaine, for any thing sold vnto him, Fitzherb: nat. br. fo. 119. This writ is made sometime in the Detinet, and not in the Debet, which properly falleth out, where a man oweth an annuitye: or a certaine quantitie of wheat, barley, or such like, which hee refuseth to pay. ¶ olde nat. br. fo. 75. Vide Debet & solet.

2969-1 **Debonaire,** gentle milde, courteous affable, of sweet and friendly conuersation. G. debonnáire, qui est doulx de natvre, sans malice, courtóis. Car ce mot Aire signifie le nid de l'oyseau de proye, selon qu'on en dict par metaphóre. vn homme debonaire. L. Vir boni genij, Ingenui animi candidus. Natus animo leni, Mitis, Humanus. Debonaire autem est vocabulum decompositum à de-bon & aire q. de bono nido ¶ Nicod: aire enim Gal: vocant nidum avium rapacium, quæ generosæ plerunque sunt vt aquila &c. cùm igitur hominem candidum, & ingenuum significare volunt Gal: vocant debonaire, ac si de bono dicas nido, i. de bona familia, seu prosapia, quem mala nunquam exclusit gallina, iamais mauuaise poulle ne le couuà vt Galli loqunntur, neque enim pariunt aquilæ columbas, fortes enim creantur fortibus. Vi: **Gentle, courteous, milde, affable.**

2969-2 * **Deborah,** the name of a vertuous woman who iudged Israel, ¶ Iudg: the 4. B. T. G. I. H. P. L. Debora. Heb: דבורה Deborah: vox Hebræa apem significat, & aptè etiam nomen fœminæ quæ iudex erat, & rectrix populi, est enim apis diligentiæ symbolum, quæ nihil in principe magis laudabile, nam secundum illud ¶ Homer: οὐ χρὴ παννύχιον εὕδειν βουληφόρον ἄνδρα, non decet virum consiliarium tota nocte dormire, magna enim in illis diligentia, & vigilantia requiritur quibus populi salus innititur, huius autem hieroglyphicum est apis: namque aliæ victu invigilant, & fœdere pacto exercentur agris, &c. vt docet ¶ Virgil: est etiam apes symbolum eloquentiæ apes enim ferunt in os Platonis, & Pindari involasse, ibique mellificasse, quod summum facundiæ, & eloquentiæ fuit indicium: quâ autem dicendi facultate, quanta Suada, & facundia prædita fuit Deborah, docet egregium illud canticum quod cecinit victo Sisera, Iud: 5. bene igitur, & accommodè dicta est Debora, i. apes, vtpote diligens, laboriosa & facunda. Deborah the name of a woman, it signifieth in the Hebrew tongue a bee, and fitly the name of a woman which was a Iudge, and gouernour of the people, for the bee is the hieroglyphycke of vigilance, and diligence which in a Prince, or gouernour, is most necessarie, as also of eloquence, as wee see by the bees which made honie in Plato, and Pindarus mouth, as foreshewing their excellent eloquence: such was in Deborah as her learned, and most eloquent song (which shee sung after the conquest of Siserà ¶ Iudg: the 5.) doth sufficiently declare: soe that she was rightly called a bee for those qualities most noted in the bee.

Deborah vndè

2970 to **Deboshe,** corrupt, make lewde, vitiate. G. Desbauchér, Desbauchér inquit ¶ Nicod: est aliquem ad nequitiam abducere à bauche. Bauche autem significat coria, i. ordines seu ductus perpetuos cubilium vt ex ¶ Vitruuio exponit Iunius. bauche signifieth in Architecture a contignation, order or ioyning of chambers and roomes in a house one vnto another, as also an even rew, order, ranke, or laine of stones or bricke in building, one lying soe equally with the other according to rule, that there is noe disorder, and Desbauché est extra ordinem positus out of ranke and order, and enfant desbauché, adolescens perditus, & dissolutus, a swaggering cavaleering young man, or one that runneth bias, or out of order. Ang: **Deboshe.** fortè ab Heb: בוס bos, i. conculcare, polluere, contaminare, aut à בוש bosch rubore suffundi, pudefieri, vel quod propius abest à באש baash fœtuit, res enim corruptæ, & perditæ fœtent in conspectu hominum. Aut à Lat: Debacchári, à Bacchus, the God of wine and drunkennesse. Vi. to **Corrupt.**

Debosh quid

2971 to **Debout,** to put or thrust from, G. deboutér inquit ¶ Nicod: à particula De & verbum Boutér i. Trúdere, detrúdere, Péllere, Propéllere, deboutér propriè est aliquid ex aliquo loco eijcere, est & remittere, seu repudiare aut renuere, & quasi è finibus suis eijcere, bout enim est finis cuiusque rei, seu ora, & terminus. Vi: to **Reiect,** or **Refuse.**

2972 a **Debt,** that which is owed. G. débte, f. I. débito. H. Deúda à Devér, P. devida à débitum, à débeo. Æs Alienum. Æs mutuo datum, vel acceptum. æs enim pro pecunia ponitur, hinc phrases, illæ, & loquendi formulæ, ære alieno teneri, ære alieno obstringi, esse in ære alieno. i. debére, to be in debt. Nomen, nam apud ¶ Cicer: & Ictos nomen significat debitorem, debitum, & syngrapham. vt pecunia quæ in nominibus est, i. in debito, nomina bona & idonea, i. debitores. B. **Schud, schuldt,** T. **schuld,** à **schelten,** i. maledicere, quia vt est apud ¶ Senecam, graue æs alienum, facit inimicum vel potiùs à soluendo, aut ab Heb: שלט schalat, i. potestatem habuit, habet enim creditor potestatem quandam, & quasi dominium in debitorem. Gr: ὀφείλημα, ατος, ὄφλημα, ὀφειλὴ ab ὀφείλω, i. debeo. χρέος, χρεῖος, χρεὼς, χρεῖος, à χράω, i. mutuò do, mutuò accipio. ☞ Debt is a writte and lyeth where any summe of money is due to a man by reason of accompt, bargaine, contract, obligation or other specialtie, to be paied at a certaine day, at which day if hee payeth not, then hee shall haue this writte. But if any summe of money be due to any Lord by his Tenant for any rent seruice, the Lord shall neuer haue action of debt, but it behooueth alway to distreine. Also for rent charge, or rent seeke, which any man hath for life, in tayle, or in fee, he shall not haue any action of debt, as long as the rent continueth, but his executors may haue an action of debt for the arrerreages of any of the said rents due in the life of their testator by the statute ¶ 32 H. 8. cap. 37. But for the arrearages of rent reserued vpon a lease for terme of yeeres, the leasor is at his election to haue an action of debt, or for to distraine. But if the lease be determined then he shall not distreine after

for that rent. But he must haue an action of debt for the Arreareages. ¶ New termes of law.

b to rid out of **Debt.** G. Desdettér. T. **der schuld loss machen, die geld-schuld be-zahlen.** i. ære alieno se exonerare. æs numerare. B. **Van schuld ledigh maecken, schuld be-taelen.** L. Ære alieno se exsolvere, nomen dissolvere, debitum resolvere, luere æs alienum, liberare se ære alieno, exire ære alieno ¶ Bud: I. Sdebitarsi, leuarsi da debito. H. Desdeudarse. Gr: τὸ χρέος διαλύω, i. debitum solvo, vnde τῶν χρεῶν διάλυσις, i. debitorum dissolutio apud ¶ Platon: ἑαυτὸν τῶν χρεῶν ἀπαλλάττειν, se à debito liberare, χρέος ἀποκόπτειν, i. debitum abscindere, nomenq; dissolvere.

c to runne, or grow in **Debt.** G. S'endebtér. T. **Gelt-schuld machen** B. **Schuld maecken.** I. Indebitársi. H. Endeudárse, Amohatrarse. q. amo ha de traerse, i. sibi adsciscere dominũ, to get to himselfe a master, for the borrower is seruant to the lender, as my selfe to sundry (at this very season) of force must suffer my seruitude. P. Endeudarse. L. Æs alienum contrahere, facere, conflare, abstringere se ære alieno: Gr: προσοφείλω à πρὸς ad, & ὀφείλω debeo. est præter sumptus proprios, æs etiam alienum contrahere.

d in **Debt,** or **Indebted.** T. **Schuldig, vil schuldig, mit geld-schuld behaft,** q. ære alieno fixus. B. **Schuldigh, Schuldenaer.** Etym: Vi: suprà. G. Endebté. I. indebitáto. H. adeudádo. P. Endiuidádo, à diuidati debitum. L. Obæratus, Obstrictus ære alieno: nempe quod mutuò accepit, & restituere debet, æs autem pro pecunia ponitur vt suprà dictum, ære alieno pressus, debitis obnoxius. Græ: κατάχρεως, seu κατάχρεος, à χρεὸς débitum, ὑπόχρεως, ab ὑπὸ sub, & χρέως debitum, q. qui subiacet æri alieno.

e a **Debter,** or **Debtour.** G. Debtéur. I. Debitóre. H. Deudór. P. Diuidór. L. Débitor. B. **Schuldenaer.** T. **Schuldner.** Gr: ὀφειλέτης. Heb: חוב chobh, hinc G. escot, i. debitum pro impensa, symbolum ¶ Guich: Ang: scot, vndè scot-free, i. ἀσύμβολος, qui symbolum non dat. he that went scot-free and payed no shot or reckoning.

A Decade.

2973 a **Decade.** G. Decáde, Dizaine, f. I. H. P. Década, f. L. Décas. à Gr: δεκὰς, à δέκα i. decem: δεκὰς est denarius numerus, vel quidquid décem continet. Heb: עשרה gnasarah generis masculini עשר gneser fœminini i. decẽ numerus denarius, decas. T. **Zahl die Zehen in sich begreife.** B. **een gethael van thienen.** Titus Livius, qui res Romanas scripsit ab vrbe condita, libros suos diuisit in Décadas.

Décalogue.

b a **Dechachorde** or instrument of ten strings. L. Decachórdum à Gr: δεκάχορδον, à δέκα, i. decem, & χορδὴ, ῆς, ἡ, i. chorda, fides, ex intestino contorto, & arefacto, quæ musico instrumento intenta pulsu melodicos sonos reddit. Heb: עשור gnasor, à עשרה gnasarah, i. decem, quòd decem habeat cordas. G. Instrumént de musique ayánt dix cordes, Dechachórde. I. Instruménto musico di diece corde, Decacórdo. H. Instruménto músico de diéz cuérdas. P. Instrumento de diez cordas. T. **Seitenspiel odir instrument mit zehen seyten,** i. Instrumentum musicum cum decem chordis. B. **Seyden-spel van thien seyden.**

2974 a **Decaie** or falling downe and to **Decaie** or **fall downe.** Vi. **Decay.**

2975 the **Decalogue** or Ten commaundements of God. G. Decalógue, les dix commendeméns. I. Decálogo, i dieci commandamenti di Dio. H. P. Decálogo les diez mandamientos de la ley. L. Decálogus à Gr: δεκάλογος à δέκα, i. decem, & λόγος i. sermo, continet enim decem Dei sermones seu precepta. T. **Die zehen gebott gottes.** Heb: תורה * torah, i. lex κατ' ἐξοχὴν decalogus enim est summa legis, à ירה iarah erudire. Tora to this day is a word vsed among the Iew Spaniards, for the word ley, i. the Law, wherefore the Spaniards Christians mocked those Iewes and said they had a Tora i. a bull or calfe in their Sinagogue.

* Torah Heb: lex, Tora Hisp: Taurus. Vndè facetia contra Iudæos.

Decámeron.

2976 * a **Decameron.** G. H. Decamerón. I. Decamerone. L. Decámeron. Gr: Δεκάμερον, à δέκα, i. decem, & μέρος pars, illud significat quod in decem partes diuisum est, hinc ¶ Boccacius librum suum fabularum in decem partes diuisum Græco nomine appellauit Decameróne. Sunt qui dici volunt à δέκα decem, & ἡμέρα, vel ἀμέρα, i. dies, q. decem dierum opus.

2977 to **Decapitate,** or behead. G. Decapitér, on descapitér. Vide to **Behead.**

2978 a **Decaye,** or falling downe. G. Decadénce. H. P. Decadéncia à decidendo. L. Lapsus, à labor, ris, casus, à cado, vndè occasus, casura. T. **Abgang.** B. **Af-ganck,** ab **afgaen,** i. décidere. Vi: **Ruine,** or **fall.**

b * to **Decay** or fall downe. P. Decair. H. Decaér. I. Decádere. G. Decheoír. L. Decídere, vt veoir, à videre, Delabi, i. deorsùm labi, declináre, in-clináre, con-cidere, occidere, ab ob, & cado. Gr: καταπίπτω, ex κατ' i. de seu deorsum & πίπτω i. cádo, labor, κατακλίνω, κλίνω, i. flécto, inclino. T. **Abfallen,** ex ab i. de, & **fallen,** i. cádere. B. **Verballen,** ex **ver** intensiua particula & **ballen** i. cadere. Heb: נפל naphál. Vi: to **Fall.**

c to **Decay,** or wax worse. G. Emperír. H. Empeorár. I. Peggioráre, peior. ¶ Virg: In peius ruere, & retro sublapsa referre.

2979 to **Decease** or depart this life. G. H. Decedér. I. L. Decédere. I. etiam discédere. Vi: to **Die.**

b a **Decease** or death. G. Decéz. L. Decessus. Vi: **Death.**

c a **Deceased** or dead person. G. Defúnct. T. **Verstorben.** Vi: **Dead.**

2980 to **Deceaue.** Vi. to **Deceiue,** and to **Beguile.**

2981 a **Deceit, Deceipt,** fraud, guile, a subtill wily shift or deuice. G. Deceptión, Abusión, ab abusér, i. abuti, fallere. Dol, Engaigne. I. Dolo, Ingánno. H. Dólo, Engaño. P. Engáno, ductum videtur à Lat: ingenium, vt engáno sit ingeniosa & versuta techna, & enganár ingeniosè fallere. Vi. H. Engañár, ab engaño, in voce to **Deceiue.** H. etiam Embaymiento, ab embayr, i. fallere. Artimaña, ab arte. Sic Techna Lat: & τέχνη Græ. & artem & dolum significat. Heb: חרטמים chartummim, (aut vt plerique legunt, artummim) sunt præstigiatores, harioli, siue haruspices, quorum fraudes, technæ, & imposturæ, quibus rudi plebeculæ imponunt, nemini non notæ sunt. Hinc putem Hisp: Artimaña deductum nimirum ab artummim, i. Præstigiatores. L. Dolus, à Gr. infrà. Vafrítia, Dolus malus, Vafrities, à vafer. Versútia, à versutus. Fucus, ab Heb: פוך puc, propriè fucum seu stibium significat, quo ad venustandos oculos peculiariter vtuntur, & metaph dolum. Technæ, Panurgia. Gr. δόλος, ab Heb: התל hethel, i. dolosus fuit, fefellit. Vndè ὕθλος, nugæ, ὑθλέω, nugor, δολερὸς, δόλιος, dolosus. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: Vel à δέλω, i. inesco, capio, esca supposita decipio, vt λόγος, sermo, à λέγω, dico. ¶ Eustath: πανουργία, à πανοῦργος, i. versutus, dolosus. τέχνη, quod artem & dolum significat, artificiosa enim semper est astutia. ἀπάτη, ab Heb: פתה pathah, i. persuadere, seducere, persuadendo decipere. ¶ Auen: פתה pittah, i. persuasit, vndè πείθω, i. persuadeo, illiceo. ¶ Guich: Nonnulli tamen ἀπάτη dictum volunt ab α priuat: & πάτος, i. sémita, q. de recta simita seducere. ¶ Etym: T. **Tuck,** ab Heb: תך toch, i. dolus, fraus. ¶ Heluig: à תכך tacach, idem. **Be-trug,** à Lat: tragula, vndè prouerbium apud ¶ Plaut: Tragulam in te inijcere adornat. Teuton: diceres, **Er vnderstehet dich zu betriegen. Arge-list,** ab **arg,** i. prauus, malus, & **list,** i. dolus, astutia. B. **Be-troch,** à **be-treighen,** i. decipere. **Tuck,** i. insidiæ, fraus, machinatio, à δοκὸς, i. trabs. ¶ Kilian: Vi. **Craft,** & **Fraud.**

b **Deceitfull,** deceiptfull, or guilefull. G. Deceptif, Frauduléux, Fraudulént. I. Frodolénte, Fraudolénte, Fraudéuole, Fraudóso. H. Fraudulénto. L. Fraudulentus, à fraude. Dolósus, Súbdolus, Vulpínus, à vulpe, vulpes enim animal est astutum, & maximè ἀπατηλόν. Vi. suprà. Vafer, q. valdè Afer, an Africane. ¶ Fung: Afri enim (præsertim Pœni) fraudulenti erant & fœdifragi: vndè in prouerbium abijt, Fides Punica, & Pœnus pro fœdifrago communiter vsurpetur. Fallax, à fallendo. Græ. ἀπατηλὸς, ἀπατητικὸς, ἀπατήλιος, ab ἀπατάω, i. fallo, decipio. δόλιος, δολερὸς, à δόλος, i. dolus, fraus. T. **Tuckisch,** à **tuck,** i. dolus, fraus. **Betrugig,** à **betrug,** dolus. **Listig,** à **list,** dolus, calliditas. **Voll betrugs,** i. plenus dolis. **Trug hafft.** B. **Be-drieghelick,** à **be-drieghen,** i. fallere. Vide **Craftie.**

c to **Deceiue** or beguile. G. Deceuoír, à Lat: decipere. Engaignér, Enguignér, ab Ital: Ingannáre, idem. H. Engañár, ab engaño, i. fraus dolus, à Lat: gáneum, quod prostibulum seu lupanar meretricum significat, vel popinam, & gulosorum diuersorium, variæ enim sunt technæ, fraudes, & imposturæ quibus in hisce vtuntur locis. ¶ Sebastian: de cobarruu: Engaño, deceit, taketh his name from the Latine word gáneum, which signifieth a Stewes, or Brothell-house, wherein cousenage is so frequent, that it hath from thence taken a name. Vel vt alijs placet, vox est Gallica, Enginér enim est decipere, ab engín, i. ingenium, impostores enim & fraudulenti plerunque sunt ingeniosi. ¶ Carolus Bouillius. Embayr, siue Embair, est decipere persuasionibus, & rationibus etiam adhibitis, fit autem à Lat: imbuere, quod liquorem in vas aliquod infundere significat, vt sit quasi infusis quibusdam rationibus alicui persuadere, vt sub specie veritatis ipsum decipiat. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: Sic & Artimaña est artificiosa quædam fallacia. Idem. Vi in voce **Deceit** suprà. Cantazár, Cantonáda dár, à cantón, i. angulus. Hoc dicimus Ang: to giue one the slip at a corner, & generaliter fallere, q. subducendo se in angulos & latibula. Vi. to **Beguile.**

d to **Deceiue** craftily, or oppresse cunningly. Vi. to **Circumuent.**

e **Deceiued.** G. Deceú. Vi. **Beguiled.**

f a **Deceiuer,** shifter, coosener, or cheater. G. Deceuéur, à deceuóir, i. decipere. Pipéur, à pipér, quod est fistula canere, & fallere, metaphora sumpta (vt videtur) ab aucupibus, qui cùm auibus insidias struunt, quo melius fallant, fistula solent cantare. Vndè vetus illud, Fistula dulce canit volucrem dum decipit auceps. Gr. φέναξ, propriè eum significat, qui coma additítia, seu capillimento aliquem fallit, φενάκη enim est additítia coma, hinc pro fallaci vsurpatur. A metaphor taken from such as vse false haire, or periwigs, and so vsed for a deceiuer. Vi. cætera in **Cousener.** H. Artéro, ab arte.

2982 ☞ **Decem tales,** a Law terme. Vi. **Tales.**

2983 **December.** Vi. in litera M. sub voce **Moneth,** omnes menses ordine positos.

2984 **Decemuiri,** ten Noble men appointed among the Romans in stead of the two Consuls, to gouerne their Common-wealth with authoritie vntill such time as the Lawes were established and confirmed among them, which they had chosen and picked out of the ancient Greeke Lawes, which they diuided into ten Tables, and had the highest authoritie granted to them, from whom none could appeale, and had likewise power to correct and amend their Lawes. These Decemuiri to their ten added two Tables, and called them the Lawes of the twelue Tables, whereof you may reade ¶ Pomponius Lætus. They were all deposed for the vnbridled lust of Appius Claudius, who had defloured Virginea in the third yeere of their raigne. Decemuiri ita etiam in cæteris linguis appellati, nomen habent à numero Decem, erant enim decem viri anno ab vrbe condita CCCIX. pro Consulibus creati, & tertio anno depositi libidine Appij Claudij qui Virgineam stuprauit. Hi ex Athenis leges tulerunt in decem Tabulis, datumque est eis ius summum, ab eis non erat prouocatio. Datum etiam vt leges corrigerent & interpretarentur. Hi postea legibus suis duas alias tabulas addiderunt, & inde appellatæ leges duodecim tabularum. ¶ Pompon: Lætus, apud quem vi. plura. Decémviri.

2985 **Decencie,** comelinesse, or seemelinesse. G. Decénce, Bien-séance, à bien, i. benè, & seance, i. decéntia. I. Decénza, Decéntia. H. Decéncia, Apostura, ab apuesto, i. decorus, hoc autem à Lat: appositus, i. apt, fit, or conuenient. P. Decéncia. L. Decéntia, Condecéntia, à verbo decére. Habilitas, ab hábilis. Gr. τὸ πρέπον, εὐκοσμία, ab εὖ, i. benè, & κόσμος, i. ornatus, elegantia. Heb: כישור chischor, כשרון chuschron. T. **Zimmung,** à **zimmen,** i. decére. **Wol-bequemung,** à **wol,** i. benè, & **bequem,** i. habilis, idoneus, congruus. **Zierlichkeit,** à **zierlich,** i. decorus, aptus, vrbanus, venustus. B. **Bequaemheid, Voeghelickheyd,** à **voeghelick,** i. commodus, accommodus, appositus, scitus. Vi. **Conuenience.**

2986 **Decenniers.** Vi. **Deciniers.**

2987 **Decent,** or comely. G. Decent, Bien-seant, q. benè sedens, à bien, i. benè, & seant, i. aptus, habilis, idoneus. Sortáble, à sortír, i. egredi, vt sit gestus, habitus, vestis, aut huiusmodi quid, quo foris vti decenter possimus. I. Decénte. H. Decente, Apuesto, vt suprà. L. Decens, Condecens, Decorus, Perdecorus, à decor. Gr. πρεπώδης, εὐπρεπὴς, διαπρεπὴς, πρέπων, à πρέπω, i. decorus sum, conspicuus sum. εὔκοσμος, κόσμιος, à κόσμος, i. ornatus. B. **Be-quaem, Be-quaemlick, Komelick.** T. **Bequem, Wol-standig,** q. bene stans. **Wol-gezimmig, Zimlich, Ziemlich,** à **ziemen,** & Sax: ꝥeman, i. decere, à poetico δέμειν, pro δεῖν, i. decére, aut θεμιτὸς, i. consentaneus, iustus. ¶ Heluig:

b **Decently,** comely, or seemely. G. Conuenablemént, Decentemént, Decemmént, Advenemént, Sortablemént, Seammént, Bien à propos. I. Conueneuolménte, Auueneuolménte, Decenteménte, Accommodataménte, Propriaménte, Ben a propósito. H. P. Conuenienteménte, Decenteménte, Apuestaménte, Gentilmiénte, Ayuntadaménte. L. Decénter, Conueniénter, Appositè, Accommodè, Aptè, Venustè. T. **Geschicklich, Bequemlich, Zimlich, Füglich.** B. **Be-quaemlijck,** q. **Be-comelijck.** ¶ Kilian: **Behoorlijcken,** à **behooren,** i. decére. **Betaemelicken,** à **be-taemlick,** i. decens, conueniens, appositus. Gr. πρεπωδῶς, διαπρεπῶς, à πρέπω, i. decorus sum, conspicuus sum. προσηκόντως, à προσήκειν, i. conueniens. Vi. Etym: suprà.

2988 ☞ **Deceptione**, *is a Writ that lieth properly against him that deceitfully doth any thing in the name of another, for one that receiveth harme or dammage thereby.* ¶ Fitzh: nat:br:fo:95. *This Writ is either* originall, *or* iudiciall, *as appeareth by the* ¶ old Nat: breu: fo: 50. *where you may reade the vse of both. For some satisfaction, take these words of that booke: This Writ of deceit, when it is* originall, *then it lieth in case where deceit is made to a man by another, by which* deceit *he may be* disherited, *or otherwise euill intreated: as it appeareth by the* ¶ Register. *And when it is* iudiciall, *then it lieth out of the* Rolles of Record: *as in case where* (scire facias) *is sent to the* Shyreeue, *that he warne a man to be before the* Iust.ces *at a certaine day, and the* Shyreeue *returne the Writ serued: whereas the said man was not warned, by which the partie that sueth the* (scire facias) *recouereth, then the party which ought to haue beene warned, shall haue the said Writ against the* Shyreeue. ¶ New termes of Law, *verbo* Deceit, *saith that the* originall *Writ of deceit lieth, where any deceit is done to a man by another, so that hee hath not sufficiently performed his bargaine or promise. In the Writ* iudiciall *he concurreth with the former booke. See the* ¶ Reg: orig: fo: 112. *and the* ¶ Reg: iudiciall *in the Table*, verbo **Deceptione**.

2989 *to* **Decerne**, *iudge, determine, decide, or decree.* G. Decernér. I. *Dicérnere.* L. Decérnere. Vi. *to* **Decree**, **Decide**.

2990 *to* **Decide**. G. Decidér. I. *Decidere.* H.P. Decidir. L. Decídere, *compositum ex* de *&* cedo, *i. scindo, q. controuersiam abscindere,* à decido, *non à* décido. Decérnere, *à* Gr. διακρίνω, idem, *cerno* enim à κρίνω, iudico, *deducit* ¶ Ioseph: Scal: *Vnde* crimen. *Idem* ¶ Ios: Scaliger. T. **Beschliessen**, *à* **schlosz**, *i. sera, quasi serare & claudere seu concludere rem aliquam.* **Ver-tragen**, *à* **ver** *particula intensiua, &* **tragen**, *i. ferre, afferre, portare, q. ad finem perducere & ferre,* to bring to an end. B. **Vol-eynden**, *q. plenè finire, ex* **vol**, *i. plenus, &* **enden** *seu* **eynden**, *i. finire.* Gr. ψηφίζομαι, à ψῆφος, i. calculus, *causarum enim decisiones fieri solebant calculis seu lapillis, quos* Gr. ψήφους vocant, *i. calculos iudiciales.* Vndè ψῆφος *sæpissimè pro ipso iudicio seu sententia sumitur.* συντελέω, à σὺν, i. con, & τελέω, i. finio, à τέλος, i. finis, *quia decisio controuersijs & consultationibus finem solet addere.* Heb: גזר gazár. Br. *i orffenny.* Vide *to* **Determine**.

b *a* **Deciding** *or determining.* G.H. Decisión. P. *Decisúra.* I. *Decisióne, Appuntaménto.* L. Decisio, *à* decido. T. **Schlüssung**, *à* **schlüssen**, *i. claudere.* **Endung**, *ab* **end**, *i. finis.* **Vertrag**, *à particula* **ver**, *&* **tragen**, *i. ferre.* **Eines gerichts handels aussprůch**, *i. litis decisio.* B. **Eyndinghe**, **Vol-eyndinghe**, *q. finitio seu determinatio plenaria, à* **vol**, *i. plenus, &* **eyndinghe**, *i. finitio.* Gr. ψήφισμα, à ψηφίζομαι, i. decido, decerno. διάλυσις, à διαλύω, i. dissoluo, q. dissolutio litis. διάκοψις, à διακόπτω, i. discindo. Heb: גזר ghezer. Br. *G rffen.*

2991 ☞ **Decies tantum**, *is a Writ that lieth against a* Iurour, *which hath taken money for the giuing of his* verdict: *called so of the effect, because it is to recouer* ten times so much as he tooke. *It lieth also against* embracers *that procure such an enquest.* ¶ Anno 38. Ed. 3. cap. 13. ¶ Reg: orig: fol: 183. ¶ Fitzherb: nat: breu: fol: 171. ¶ New booke of Entries, *verbo* **Decies tantum**.

2992 *to* **Decifer** *or* **Decipher**. H.P. Decifrár. I. *Disciferáre.* G Dechifrér, *à* chiffre *seu* chifre, *Ang:* a cipher, *i. numerus arithmeticus, notula numeraria,* vulgò *cifra*, vel *ziphera*, ab Heb: ספר sepher, *vel à* Chald: ספירה sephirah, *i. numerus.* ¶ Guich: ¶ Nicod: *Vi. to* **Describe**.

2993 ☞ de **Decimis** soluendis pro possessionibus alienigenarum, *is a Writ, or Letters Patents, yet extant in the* Register, *which lay against those that had farmed the* Priors aliens lands *of the* King, *for the* Rector *of the parish, to recouer his* tithe *of them.* ¶ Reg: orig: fol: 179.

2994 ☞ **Deciners**, *alias* **Desiners**, *alias* **Doziners**, (Decennarij) *commeth of the French* (dizeine, δεκὰς, decas) *tenne in number, or else of* (disenier, *i.* dicearchus.) *It signifieth in the ancient monuments of our Law such as were wont to haue the ouersight and checke of* tenne Friburgs, *for the maintenance of the* Kings peace. *And the limits or compasse of their iurisdiction was called* (Decenna) ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 15. *of whom you may also reade* ¶ Fleta lib: 1. cap: 27. *and a touch in the* ¶ Register orig: fol. 68.b. *These seemed to haue large authoritie in the* Saxons *time, taking knowledge of* causes *within their* circuit, *and redressing* wrongs *by way of* iudgement, *as you may reade in the Lawes of* King Edward, *set out by* M. Lambard num: 32. *In latter times I finde mention of these, as in* ¶ Britton cap: 12. *who saith in the* Kings *person (as he writes his whole Booke)* Vide **Britton** *in litera* B.) *in this manner:* Wee will, *that all those which bee* 14. yeeres old, *shall make oath, that they shall be sufficient and* loyall *vnto vs, and that they will be neither* felons, *nor assenting to* felons. *And we will that all be* (en dozeine & pleuis per dozeniers) *that is, professe themselues to be of this or that* dozein, *and make or offer* suretie *of their* behauiour *by these or those* doziniers, *except* religious persons, Clerkes, Knights, *and their* eldest sonnes, *and* women. *Yet the same author in his* 29. Chapter *something toward the end doth say, that all of twelue yeeres old and vpward, are punishable for not comming to the* Turne *of the* Shyreeue, *except* Earles, Prelates, Barons, religious persons, *and* women. ¶ Stawmford pl: cor: fol: 37. *out of* Fitzherb: *hath these words: The like Law is where the* Dozeniers *make presentment, that a* felon *is taken for* felonie, *and deliuered to the* Shyreeue, *&c. And* ¶ Kitchin *out of the* Register, *and* Britton *saith thus:* Religious persons, Knights, Clerkes, *or* women, *shall not be* Deceiners, fol: 33. *So that hereby I gather, that of latter times this word signified nothing but such an one as by his oath of loyaltie to his Prince (for none ordinarily findeth suretie at this day) is settled in the combination or societie of a* dozein. *And a* dozein *seemeth now to extend so farre as a* Leet *extendeth, because in* Leets *only this* oath *is ministred by the* Steward, *and taken by such as are* twelue yeeres *old and* vpwards, *dwelling within the* compasse *of the Leet, where they are sworne.* ¶ Fitzherb: nat: br: fol: 161.a. *The particulars of this oath you may reade in* ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 1. num: 1. ¶ Bracton *setteth downe* 15. yeeres *for the age of those that are sworne to the* Kings peace, *but* lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 11. num: 5. *he nameth* 12. yeeres. *Vide* **Inlaugh**. *A man may note out of the premisses, diuersities betweene the ancient and these our times, in this point of law and gouernment, as well for the age of those that are to be sworn, as also that* Decennier *is not now vsed for the chiefe man of a* dozen, *but for him that is sworne to the* Kings peace: *And lastly, that now there are no other* Dozens *but* Leets, *and that no man ordinarily giueth other* securitie *for the keeping of the* Kings peace, *but his* owne oath: *and that therefore none answereth for anothers transgression, but euery man for himselfe. And for the generall ground this may suffice.* Vi. **Frankpledge**.

2995 *a* **Decke** *or hatch of a ship.* B. **Decke**, **Deckſel**, *i. operimentum Tegumentum, à* **Decken**, *i. Tegere, coprire,* to couer. *Vide* **Hatches** *of a ship.*

2996 *to* **Decke**, *or adorne, à Sax:* decen. B. **Decken**, *i. tegere, velare, ornatu aliquo insternere, vel à Lat:* Decus. *Vi: to* **Garnish**, *and to* **Adorne**.

b *to* **Decke** *with diuers colours.* G. Bigarrér, *q. bis variar: seu variegare* ¶ Nicod: *recamér.* I. *Variáre con i colori. Ricamáre.* H. Diuersificar en colores. recamár, *ab Heb.* רקם rakam, *i. acu pingere seu intexere varia fila diuersorumque colorum, instar* phrygionum *quos illius artis inuentores esse ferunt* ¶ Guich: P. *Desuariar as córes, listrár com muytas córes.* T. **Schäckieren**, B. **Schaeckieren**, *à* **schaecke**, *i. latrunculus, calculus, vulg:* scacáre, *to worke checker-worke.* L. Variegáre, *i. variare, seu distinguere varijs & diuersis coloribus.* Gr: ποικίλλω, καταποικίλλω, à ποικίλος, i. varius, *proprie* varij coloris. *Heb:* רקם Rakam, *hine* רקמה Rikmah, *vestis diuersorum colorum, auro intertexta, quam* phrygiam, phrygianam, *seu* phrygionicam *appelamus, aliqui* polymitam. G. *Recamée.* I. *Veste ricamata, i. vestis variegata.* ¶ Auen:

c **Decked**. G. Decoré. I. *Decoráto.* H. Decorádo. L. Decorátus, *à* Decus, óris, Décor, óris. *Vi:* **Adorned**.

d **Decking**, *tricking or trimming.* G. Decoratión. I. *Decoratióne.* H. Decoración. L. Decorátio, *à decoro.* T. **Ziering**. B. **Ver-cieringhe**, *à* **vercieren**, *i. ornare, exornare, adornare, decorare, excolere.* Gr. διακόσμησις, κόσμησις, à κοσμέω, i. orno, adorno. Vi. **Adorning**.

2997 *to* **Declaime** *or* **Declame**. G. Declamér, S' excertér à plaidér causes. T. **Declamiren**, **Reden**, ab ἐρεῖν, i. dicere, loqui. *Vndè fit* **Redener**, i. ῥητὴρ seu ῥήτωρ, rhetor. ¶ Heluig: I. *Declamáre, Essercitársi dicéndo.* H.P. Declamár, *i. exercitarse en la Retórica.* L. Declamitáre, Declamáre, *quasi* de pulpito clamáre, *hoc est, alta voce sermonem habere.* B. **wt-spraecken**, **een wt-spraecke doen**, *i. orationem facere.* **eenighe redene**, *f:* **wt-spraecke vüeren**. Gr. φωνασκέω, à φωνέω, i. sonum edo, vocem emitto. ἀγορεύω, ab ἀγορὴ, *i.* forum, *est enim proprie verba pro concione facere, idque in* foro, aut concessu hominum, ῥητορεύω, à ῥήτωρ, i. Rhétor, *q. rhétorem ago.* Br: **i Ddelkamio**.

b *a* **Declaimer**. G. Declamatéur, qui s' exérce à declamér. I. *Oratóre in cause finte, Declamátore.* H. Declamadór, *à Lat: infrà,* Oradór en causas fingidas. P. *O que fazo declamazão o que desláma.* L. Declamátor, *qui domesticis scholasticisue meditationibus se exercet, vt postea serijs in causis sit paratior.* T. **Einer so declamient**, *i. vnus qui declamat.* **Einer der sich in erdichten sachen mit reden übt, auff das er fertig sey wan es ernst giltat.** B. **Die eenighe reden wtspraké doet.** Gr: Ἀγορητὴς, ab ἀγορεύω, declamo, verba facio pro concione. λογοποιὸς, à λόγος, *i.* oratio, sermo, *&* ποιέω, *i.* facio.

2998 ☞ **Declaration**. G. Declaratión. H. *Declaración.* P. Declaração. I. *Dichiaratióne.* B. **Verclaringhe**. T. **Erclarung**. L. Declarátio. *a* Declarando *it is properly the shewing foorth or laying out of any matter or action in any suit. A* Declaration *is a shewing in writing of the grise & complaint of the* Demandant *or* Plaintife, *against the* Tenent *or* Defendant, *wherein he supposeth to haue receiued wrong: and this* Declaration *ought to be* plaine *and* certaine, *both because it impeacheth the* Defendant *or* Tenant, *and also* compelleth *him to make* answer *thereto. But note that such* Declaration *made by the* Demandant *against the* Tenant *or* Defendant *in an action reall, is properly called a* Count. *And the* Declaration *or* Count *ought to containe* demonstration, declaration, *and* conclusion. *And in* demonstration *are contained three things (that is to say)* who *complaineth, and* against whom, *and* for what matter: *And in the* Declaration, what ought *to be comprised,* how *and in* what maner *the* action *rose betweene the parties, and* when, *and* what day, yeere and place, *and* to whom *the action shall be giuen. And in* conclusion *he ought to auerre and* profer *to* prooue his suit, *and* shew the dammage *which he hath sustained by the wrong done vnto him.*

2999 *to* **Declare** *or make plaine.* G. Declarér. H.P. *Declarár.* I. *Dichiaráre, Monstráre apertaménte.* L. Declaráre, *est apertè monstráre, plus enim est quàm significare, & tam ad facta quàm ad dicta pertinet.* Decláro, *i. deferò* clárum, *suppl.* argumentum, negotium, *aut aliud quidquam,* à clarus. Vi. in **Cleere**. Explanáre, *à planus, i. apertus, manifestus.* Patefácere, *i. patére facio.* T. **Erkläzen**. B. **Verklaeren**, **Klaeren**, **Klaer maecken**, *à Lat:* clarus. **Open-baeren**, *ab* **open-baer**, *i. manifestus, propatulus, planus.* Gr. δηλόω, à δῆλος, i. manifestus, perspicuus. * *Hinc* Delos *Insula Cycladum omnium clarissima,* Apollinis Delij Templo celebris, *dicta* ἀπὸ τοῦ δηλοῦν, i. ab aperiendo & manifestando, *quòd repentè enata apparuerit.* ¶ Aristot: *because the Sea suddenly forsaking it, it became an* Iland, *and hath so hitherto remained.* Vel *quòd inde Oracula* petebantur, *& clara* fiebant, i. δῆλα. *Or for that from thence,* viz: *the* Temple of Apollo, *the Oracles were made* cleere *and* manifest. ἐμφανίζω, ab ἐμφανὴς, i. apertus, clarus, à φαίνω, i. ostendo. Heb: באר beer. *Vndè* B. **Baer**, *Ang:* **bare**, *i. clarus, nudus, apertus, &* Gr. φανερὸς, seu φανερός, i. purus, lúcidus, splendidus. ¶ Auen: *Ab hac radice est* באר beer, *i. puteus purus, puteus aquæ claræ. Hinc* Gr. φρέαρ, idem, *&* T. **Born**. B. **Borne**. *Ang:* **Borne** *i. puteus, fons.* ¶ Guich: *Hinc etiam componitur* באר-שבע * Beerschebang, *quasi dicas* fons septem, *seu* fons iuramenti, *à* באר beer, *i. fons, &* שבע schebang, *i. septem. Cùm enim iuraret* Abraham Abimelech Regi *in* Berscheba, *statuit* septem agnas, *quas eidem dedit propter confirmationem iuramenti & fœderis.* Gen: 21. *Aut si potius libet* fontem iuramenti *interpretari, fit à* באר beer, *i. fons, &* שבע schabang, *i. iurauit.* Vi. *to* **Expound**.

* Delos Insula vndè.

* Beerschebe vndè.

b *to* **Declare** *or make knowen.* G. Anoncér, Portér nouélles. I. *Annontiáre, Portáre nouelle.* H. Declarár, Anunciár, Traër nueuas, Denunciár. P. *Denunciár, ou Dár nouas.* L. Annuntiáre, Adnuntiáre, Adferre nuntium, Nuntio *vel* Nuncio (*scribitur enim cum c & t*) à nuntius, *hoc autem à* Gr. νοῦγκιος, vox est *Syracusana,* quod à νέος, i. nouus. *Siculi* declinarunt, vt ab ἕνος, οὐγκία, i. vncia, sic à νέος, νοῦγκιος, i. nuncius. ¶ Scalig: *in coniect: ad* ¶ Varron: T. **Ankündigen**, **Kundigen**, **Verkundigen**, *à partic:* **ver**, *&* **kündig**, *i. notus, q. notum facere.* **Ansagen**, *ex* **an**, *i. ad, &* **sagen**, *i. dicere.* **Anzeygen**, *ex* **an**, *i. ad, &* **zeigen**, *i. monstrare, à* δεικνεῖν vel δεικνύειν, idem. ¶ Heluig: B. **Bodschappen**, *à* **bodtschap** *vel* **bodtschap**, *i. nuncius, nuncium, legatio.* **Te kennen geuen**, *i. sciendum dare,* to giue one to vnderstand. Gr. προσαγγέλλω, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio. Heb: בשר bissar. Vi. *to* **Tell**, **Say**, *& to* **Vtter**.

3000 *to* **Decline**, *as well in bowing downe, as to decline words, and partes of speech.* G. Declinér, flechir, *à Lat: flectere,* Ployér, *à Lat: plicare.* H.P. Declinár. I. *Declináre, abassáre, piegár à basso, Piegare,* à Lat: *plicare, vt* à plucre, *piouere.* L. Declinare, *i. deorsùm clináre,* siue *flectere,* à Gr: κλίνω, reclino, i. inclino, flecto, declináre *etiam apud* grammaticos, *est aliquid per* casus *variare, vt* musa, musæ. L. Declinare, flectere. Gr: κλίνειν. T. **Nider-sich biegen**, *à* **nider**, *i. deorsum,* **sich**, *i. se, &* **biegen**, *i. flectere quasi dicas deorsùm se flectere,* **Vnder-sichbiegen**, *ab* **vnder** *i. sub, &* **sich biegen**, *i. se flectere.* B. **Buygen**, **booghen**. T. **Beugen**, **Biegen**. Sax: Bogen, ab Heb: כפה chapha, *per metathes: i. flexit, recuruauit* ¶ Auen: *vel melius, à* פוג pog, *i. deficere, relaxare.* ¶ Heluig: **Afwicken**, *ex* **af**, *i. ab, &* **wicken**, *i. cedere.* Gr: ἀποκλίνω, ex ἀπὸ, *i.* ab & κλίνω, *i.* clino, flecto, reclino, inclino. Heb: נטה natah, *quod propriè est inclinare, seu declinare, aut declinando se extendere.* סרר Sor.

b **Declining**, *declension or declination.* G. Declinaison, Declinatión, Flechissure, f, *ou* flechissemént, *m. de flechir,* Ployemént. I. *Declinaggióne, o declinatióne, Piegatúra, g. o piegaménto, m.* H. Declinación. P. *Declinação.* L. Declinatio. T. **Abweichung**, *ex* **ab**, *i. de, &* **weichung**, *i. cessio.* B. **Afwickinghe**, *à Teut:* suprà. Gr: κατάκλισις, à κατακλίνω, ἀποκλίνω, ab ἀπὸ, *i.* ab, *&* κλίνω, *i.* flecto, clino, reclino.

c *to* **Decline** *nounes and verbes.* L. Declináre, Inflectere, Flectere. *Vide suprà.*

3001 *a* **Decoction**, *or boyling of hearbes or other thinges, vsed in stead of syrrups.* G. Decoctión. I. *Decottióne.* H. Decoción, apozema, *à Lat: infrà.* P. Decoción. T. **Ein gekocht**, *i. decoctum.* B. **Ghecoct**, **Decoctie**. L. Decoctura, Decoctum, i. n. Decoctus, tus, m. *vulgus pharmacopolarum* decoctionem *vocat,* ¶ Nicod. Apozéma, tis, n. *à* Gr: ἀπόζεμα, ejusdem significationis ex ἀπὸ, *i.* ab, de, *&* ζέω, *i.* ferveo, bullio, *est aqua in qua cocta fuerunt herba, radices, semina, fructus, flores, & alia: siue omnia, seu aliquot duntáxat, atq; locum obtinet* syrupórum, *siue* serapiórum. *Græ:* ἀφέψημα ex ἀπὸ *i.* ab, de, *&* ἕψω seu ἑψέω, *i.* cóquo, búllio, ἄφεψις, idem *apud* Theoph:

3002-a * **Decoped**, *a word vsed by Chaucer, and signifying as much as* **Peaked**.

3092-b *a* **Decon**. Vi: **Deacon**.

3003 **Decoration**, *beautifieng or bedecking.* G. Decoratión. I. *Decoratióne.* L. Decorátio. *Vide* **Decking**.

3004 * *a* **Decorum**, *comelinesse, seemelinesse and good grace.* G. Decóre. I.H.P. *Decóro.* L. Decórum, *à decet, & coram* ¶ Bad: Ascen: *Græ:* τὸ πρέπον.

3005 *to* **Decrease**. I. *Dicréscere, Decréscere, sminuírsi,* ab S priuatiua particula, & *minuire, Scémare, à scémo,* i. inopia, diminutio, &c. H.P. *Decrescér.* G. Decroistre, appetisér, *à petit,* i. parvus. L. Decréscere, *à de priuat: &* cresco. Gr: μειόομαι, à μείων, *i.* minor, καταφθίνω, *i.* pereo, marcesco. Heb: מעט magnat. חסר chasar, *i. deficere, decrescere.* T. **Ab-nemmen**, *ex* **ab**, *&* **nemmen**, *i. sumere,* **ver-mindert werden**. B. **Af-nemen**, **minder worden**, *à* **minder**, *i. minor,* **ont-groyen**, *ab* **ont** *priuat: &* **groyen**, *vel* **groeyen**, *i. virere, virescere, frondere, florere.*

b *a* **Decreasing**. G. Decroissance, Decroissemént, Appetissemént. H. *Decrecimiénto.* P. Descrecimento. I. *Dicrescimento, Decrescimento.* L. Decrementum. T. **Abnemmung**, *ex* **abnemmen**. B. **Outgroeyng**. Gr: μείωσις, à μειοῦσθαι, *i.* Decrescere, à μειόω, *i.* minuo, minorem reddo.

3006 *a* **Decree**, *statute or ordinance.* Br: *Dekri, Statit.* G. Decrét m. ordonnance. H. Decréto, acuérdo, *ab acordár. i.* consentire, *fiunt enim publico consensu,* concierto, *à certitudine & immutabilitate, sunt enim rata &* certa. I. P. *Decréto.* L. Decrétum, i. n. *à decernere,* hoc autem *à Gr:* διακρίνω, idem, *sic* cerno *à Gr:* κρίνω, *i.* iudico ¶ Scalig: statútum, *à statuo,* edictum, *ab edico,* plácitum *à placeo,* præscriptum, *à præscribo,* scitum *à scisco,* psephisma, dogma. Gr: ψήφισμα, *&c:* τὸ *à* ψηφίζω, *i.* decerno statuo, *à* ψῆφος, *i.* calculus: *quod olim mos esset,* calculis *vti in sententia ferenda, pro decretórum & statutorum confirmatione,* Δόγμα *à* δοκεῖν, *i.* decretum est τὰ δεδογμένα etiam vocantur decreta, seu consulta. *Heb:* דת dath, vnde Gr: θεσμὸς, *i.* decretum, lex, statutum, ¶ Guich: חק chok, *à* חקק cakak, *i. statuit, constituit, decreuit.* T. **Gesetz**, *à* **setzen**, *i. ponere, locare, sancire, eadem omnino ratione,* quia Gr: θεσμὸς, & θέμις, *i.* lex, statutum, decretum, *à* τίθημι, pono, *sunt enim* θεσμοὶ, νόμοι τεθέμενοι, *i.* leges positæ, *seu* constitutæ, *siue in tabulis siue in hominum animis.* Sic T. **Gesetz** *à* **setzen** *ponere, locáre, &* significat τοὺς κειμένους νόμους *i.* leges positas, & fixas. **Gebot**, *à* **gebieten**, *i. præcipere, statuere, mandare.* B. **Ghe-bied**, **ghe-bieden**, *i. mandare, præcipere.* **Ghe-sett**, *à* **ghe-setten**, *ordinare, ponere, constituere.* Vt ante.

b *to* **Decree**. I. *Decretáre.* H.P. Decretár. G. Decernér, Ordonnér, *ab ordináre* Latin: *to ordaine.* Decretér. *à* Latin: Decérnere, cernere, *à* Græ. διακρίνω, *i.* dijudico ¶ Scalig: statuere, *à statum,* quod à στῶ, ἱστάω, seu ἵστημι, *i.* sto. ¶ Beckman: T. **Erkennen**, *ab* **er**, *i. per, &* **kennen** *i. noscere,* **Beschliessen**, **ent schliessen**, *à* **schliessen**, *i. claudere, post decretum enim & senatusconsultum q. clauditur controuersia.* B. **Besluyten**, *à* **sluyten**, *i. claudere,* eadem omninò ratione qua *Teut:* **Vastelijck beur-nemen**, *i. firmiter statuere.* Gr. ψηφίζω, à ψῆφος, i. calculus. Heb: גזר gazár. Vi. *to* **Determine**.

Decrees. c * **Decrees**, *a volume of the* Canon Law, *which* Gratian *a Monke of the order of* S. Benedict, *composed,* An. Dom. 1149. L. Decretum, *à decernendo.* Vi. *a* **Decree**. Insigne decretorum Volumen ex veterum patrum statutis, sanctionibus & scriptis per Gratianum selectum, quo Iuris canonici professores vsque in præsens vtuntur in Scholis, ab Eugenio *tertio Papa* approbatum, *quod quidem* decretum *prius scripserat* Iuo Carnotensis Episcopus, *& eo ante* Gratiani *tempora vtebantur* Iurisconsulti.

3007 **Decrepit** *or very old.* G. Decrepite, Decrepitéux, Viellard, Qui est sur le borde de la fosse. I. *Moto vecchio, Decrépito, Chi ha vn pie de nella fossa.* L. Qui alterum habet pedem in cymba *Charontis.* H. Muy viéjo, en la postrema edád, Decrépito. P. *Muyto velho, na postrema edáde, Decrépito.* L. Decrépitus, *à* candela *vel* lucerna, *qua* vltimum expirans crepitum *edit, hoc enim est decrepare.* ¶ Scalig: *Similis* metáphora *est apud* ¶ Petrarcham, *cùm dicit* giunto al verde, *i. come to a finall end, alluding to a* candle, *which they were wont to paint greene at the bigge end, or as wee vse in* England, *to sticke with greene hearbes. As wee would say in* English, *burning in the socket.* Alij tamen *dictum volunt* decrepitum, *quòd sit* vitæ creperæ *seu dubiæ.* ¶ Festus. *aut ab incessu tardiori, qui* crepitum *seu* sonitum crepantem *excitat.* ¶ Becman: *Alij quod* crepare, *i. loqui desierit.* ¶ Isid: *Contrarium tamen in senibus videmus, sunt enim loquaces plerunq; & garruli.* *Vel denique quòd dentes senibus* crepare *desierint, vt* decrepitus senex, *sit* senex edentatus, *i.* νωδογέρων, vt Græci *vocant.* Capularis, *à* capula, *i. feretrum.* Capuláre cadauer, Acherónticus senex, Silicernium, *vel quòd* silentibus, *i. inferis, mox* cernendus *sit.* ¶ Donat: *vel quòd prono in terram capite* silices *cernat.* T. **Ein altter der vffder gruben geht**, **Sehr alt**. B. **een zeer** *oft* **seer oud man**, *i. vehementer, oppidò, valde senex vt* Heb: זקן מאד zaken meodh. Græ. ἐσχατογήρως, ab ἔσχατος, *i.* vltimus, extremus, & γῆρας, *i.* senectus, *q. qui extremo & vltimo gradu* senex *est, qui extremam senectam agit, & (vt ait prouerbium) qui alterum pedem in* cymba Charontis habet. ἑφθὸς γέρων, *i.* senex recoctus, *&* opponitur τῷ ὠμογέροντι, *i.* seni cui cruda est & viridis senectus. τυμβογέρων, & γέρων τυμβος, *i.* senex capularis, *& propediem busto* inferendus. κρονόληρος, *q.* pro senectute delirat, à χρόνος, *i.* tempus, & λῆρος, delirium.

3009 * *the* **Decretals**, *a volume of the Canon Law.* L. Decretáles epistolæ, *à decernendo.* Vi. **Decrees**. Decretalis Epistola, *est constitutio* Pontificis solius, *vel* Pontificis, *adhibito* Cardinalium *consilio, ad instantiam alicuius promulgata, quæ* legis vim *obtinet.* i. The Decretals *are* Canonicall Epistles, *written either by the* Pope *himselfe alone, or by the* Pope *and* Cardinals, *at the instance or suit of some one or more, for the ordering and determining of some matter in controuersie, and haue the authority of* Law *in themselues.* His additur *liber sextus per* Bonifacium octauum *ordinatus, deinde* Clementinæ, *quæ tanquam tertia earundem pars, Decretalibus adijciuntur,* Clementinæ *appellabantur, quia à* Clemente Tertio Papa *componebantur, & per eundem in* Concilio Viennensi *edebantur,* Anno Dom. 1308. Decretals.

3009 * **Dedalus**. G. Dedalùs, Dedále. I.H.P. *Dédalo.* L. Dædalus. Dedalus.
Gr. Δαίδαλος, *q.* δαίαλος, *à* δαίω, i. scio, cognosco, *interprete* dl. erat enim *egregius statuarius.* Alij ἀπὸ τοῦ δαιδάλλειν, i. ab ornando & variando, quamuis δαιδάλλειν potiùs dici videtur ἀπὸ τοῦ δαιδάλου, ab ipso Dædalo, vndè δαίδαλος, artificiosus, affabrefactus, & δαίδαλμα, opus artificiosum, egregium, *summa arte, opera, & ingenio elaboratum, quasi dicas,* opus Dædáleum. *Sic Gal:* Calepinér, *est exactè, accuratè, & quasi ad amussim aliquid agere, tractare, vel exponere, tanquam à* Calepino, *cuius laborem, industriam, diligentiam, & curam in colligendo & componendo* Opere suo Etymológico, *nemo satis laudauit, quia pauci satis intellexerunt* quanti sit laboris. *nisi velis à* καλῶς πονεῖν, i. pulchre laborare. Calipinér quid

3010 *to* **Dedicate** *or consecrate.* H.P. Dedicár, Consagrár. I. *Dedicáre, Consagráre, Consacráre.* G. Dediér, Consacrér, Offrir auéc honnéur & reuerence. T. **Dediciren**. L. Dicáre, Dedicáre, *i. Deo dicáre.* Dedicatur *Deo, quod illi debetur,* consecratur *quod prophanum fit, inquit* ¶ Cornel: Fronto: *Vel à de particula intensiua, &* dico, as, *hoc autem à* dico, dicis, *vndè &* dedicare *exponitur dicere, à* ¶ Non: *vt apud* ¶ Cæcil: *Legati quo missi sunt, veniunt, dedicant mandata,* i. dicunt, *vt idem* ¶ Non: *explicat.* Consecrare, *à con & sacro.* B. **Toe-schryuen**, **Heylighen**. T. **Zue-schreiben**, *i. ad-scribere.* **Heyligen**, *ab Heb:* הלל hillel, *i. laudauit,* ¶ Heluig: *q. cum laude aliquid dicare, seu consecrare.* Gr. ἀφιερόω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἱερόω, i. sacro, as, dico, as, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer, sanctus, *quasi à prophanis ad sacros vsus transferre.* καθιερόω, ἐκθειάζω, quod propriè est *Deo consecráre,* à θεὸς, i. Deus. ἀνατίθημι, à τίθημι, i. pono, colloco, repono, tribuo. Hinc ἀναθήματα dicuntur *dona quæ consecrantur, dicantur, &* parietibus columnisque Templi *appenduntur: res enim* Dijs *dicatas solebant* columnis *affigere,* tholoque *suspendere. Sic* ¶ Horat: *Me, tabula sacer votiua* paries *indicat,* humida *suspendisse potenti,* vestimenta, *maris Deo,* i. Neptuno, *post naufragium. Hæc autem* donaria dicuntur ἀναθήματα, ab ἀνατίθημι, i. dico, consecro. Heb: חנך chanach. Hinc καινὸς, nouus, καινίζω, nouo, & ἐγκαίνια, i. encænia, *seu* festiuitas dedicationis Templi. *Sic cum nouum aliquod dedicatur,* dicitur ἐγκαινισμὸς, à καινὸς, i. nouus. Heb: חנכה chanuchchah. חניך chanich *etiam significat* initiatum *ad bellum,* tironem *expeditum, edoctum, & imbutum.* Hinc *Teut:* * **Knecht**, *famulus,* **Landsknecht** *miles,* **Fuss-knecht**, *pedes, peltasta.* * Knecht vndè.
¶ Guich: Vi. *to* **Consecrate**.

b *a* **Dedicating** *or* **Dedication**. T. **Dedicierung**, **Ent-weihung**, *à* **weihen**, *i. consecrare.* B. **Heylighinghe**. I. *Dedicatióne, Consecratióne.* H. Dedicación. P. *Dedicação.* G. Consecratión, Dedicemént, Dedicáce, Dedicatión. L. Dicátio, Dedicátio, *à dedicare.* Consecrátio. Gr. ἀφιέρωσις, ab ἀφιερόω, i. consecro, dedico. καθιέρωσις, καθοσίωσις, ab ὅσιος, i. sanctus, sacer. Heb: חנכה chanuchchah, *à* חנך chanach, *i. dedicauit.*

3011 ☞ **Dedimus potestatem**, *is a Writ whereby* Commission *is giuen to a* priuate man, *for the speeding of some act appertaining to a* Iudge: *The* Ciuilians *call it* Delegationem. *And it is granted most commonly vpon* suggestion, *that the partie, which is to doe something before a* Iudge, *or in* Court, *is so feeble, that he cannot* trauell. *It is vsed in diuers cases: As to make a* personall answer *to a bill of* complaint *in the* Chauncerie, *to make an* Atturney *for the following of a suit in the* Countie, Hundred, Wapentake, *&c.* ¶ Old nat: br: fol: 20. *To leuie a fine.* ¶ West, part: 1. symb: tit: Fines, sect: 112. *And diuers other effects, as you may see by* ¶ Fitzher: nat: br: *in diuers places, noted in the* Index *of the booke. In what diuersitie of cases this Writ or Commission is vsed, see the Table of the* ¶ Regist: orig: *verbo* Dedimus potestatem.

3012 *to* **Deduce** *or* **Deduct**. G. Deduire, *à Lat: dedúcere.* Rabaissér, *en bas, i. humilis seu imus.* H. Deduzir. P. *Ditár.* I. Didúrre, *ò* Dedúrre. L. Dedúcere, *à de significante priuationem quandam, &* duco. Br. *i dynnu.* Gr. κατάγω, q. κάτω ἄγω, i. deorsum duco, *inquit* ¶ Scapul: T. **Ausz-fuhren**, *ab* **ausz**, *i. ex, &* **führen**, *i. ducere.* B. **Aftrecken**, *ex* **af**, *i. abs, &* **trecken**, *i. trahere.* Vi. *to* **Substract**.

b *a* **Deduction**. G. Deductión, Deduite, *à* deduire, *i. dedúcere.* Rabát, Rabais, *à rabátre, rabaisser.* I. Deduttióne. L. Dedúctio, *à deduco.* Vi. **Substraction**.

c *to* **Deduct**. Vi: *to* **Deduce**.

d **Deducted**. G. Deduit. L. Deductus a, um. I. *Didútto, condútto al basso.* H.P. Deduzido. Gr: ἐξαχθεὶς, καταχθείς.

3013 *a* **Deede**. *Sax:* Deede. B. **Daed**. T. **that**, *ab antiquo* **Thon** *vel* **Thun**. *Sax:* dun, *i. facere, à* διδόναι, *i. dare, q. effectum dare, efficere.* ¶ Heluig: Br: *Gweithred.*

b *in* **Deede**, *In* **deed**, *truly, a forme of affirmation.* B. **Daedlijck**, **in daed**, **waerlijck**, *videtur à Lat:* verè, *vt Ang: dicimus* verily. Br: *Ynwir,* **Seker**, **Sekerlick**. T. **Sicherlick**, *à* **Sicher**, *i. tutus, securus,* hinc *Ang:* sikerly, *i. truly, verily,* sæpius *apud* ¶ Chaucer: *sit autem* **sicher** *à Lat: securus,* ¶ Heluig: G. Veritablemént, en verité, certes vraymént, *à* vray, *i. verus* Deà, *& per Syncopen,* da, ouy-da, *fit autem vocabulum* Deâ *vel* da *à Gr.* Δία *in accusatiuo, quod* Iouem *significat, vsitata Græcis affirmandi,*

affirmandi, & asseuerandi formula, vt ναὶ τὸν Δία, i. per Iouem, ναὶ Δία. G. ouy da. ouy *nonnulli scribunt* oui, *& deducunt* à Gr: ὄπως, per detractionem syllabæ πως. ¶ Nicod: Certainement. I. *Veraménte, certaménte, cérto, percérto, en verità.* H. De veras, en verdád, con tantas veras, verdaderaménte, ciérto, ciertaménte. P. *Certaménte, verdaderamente.* L. Certe, verè, reipsa, certó, quidem, equidem, sanè, profectò, ne. Gr: ναὶ, ab Heb. נא na. ναὶ enim *aliquando est particula concedentis, vt & נא na, apud* Heb: ναὶ ναὶ, Ἀληθῶς, ἐπ' ἀληθείας, i. in veritate, *vt & Gal:* En veritè. I. *En verità.* Ἀμήν, ἀμήν. Heb: אמן Amen: *est particula affirmantis, & iurantis, per* veritatem, *hinc* ὀμνύω, ὀμόω, ὄμνυμι, i. *iuro* ¶ Auen: *quod autem est in Euang:* Ἀμὴν, ἀμὴν. Gal: *transferunt* en verité, en verité.

c *a good* **Deed**, *or benefit.* T. **Gut-that, wol-that.** B. **Wel-daed.** Vi: *cætera* **Benefit.**

d *an ill* **Deed.** G. Malfaict. I. *Malfátto.* H. Malhecho. P. *O malfeyto.* L. Malefactum, Maleficium, *à Malefacere.* B. **mis-daed,** T. **mis that,** *à* **mis,** i. *malè*, & **that,** i. *factum.* **mis** *enim in compositione est aduersitiua particula, & plerunque exponitur per* malus *&* male ¶ Kilian: *Gr:* κακούργημα, ατ☉, τὸ κακουργία, *à* κακουργέω, *i.* malefácio: *ex* κακὸν, *i.* malum, *&* ἔργον, *i.* factum. Heb: רע rang, *quod generaliter malum significat,* מזמה mezimmáh, *propriè maleficium, aut dolosa machinatio, quod aliculus per præsumptionem seu animi elationem intenditur,* à זמם zamam, *præsumpsit, sumpsit in animum.* ¶ Auen: *hinc* זמזמים zamzummim, *populi præsumptuosi, & flagitiosi, malefici, & scelerati nomen traxerunt.* Gr: vocantur Σαμνίωνες, *Lat:* * Samnyónes, Ammonitæ *eos vocant* zamzummim, *erant autem* gigantes *apud* Ammonitas, *homines in dictis fatui, in moribus* obscæni, *in factis* scelerati, & presumptuosi, *horum mentio fit* 24. Deuter: ver: 20.

* Samnyónes.

e *a* **Deed** *of a mans owne hand concerning bargaine.* Vi: **Scedule,** *or* **Bill** *of ones hand in voce* **Bill.**

f *a valiant* **Deed,** *a noble exploit, an Heroicall enterprise.* T. **Ein Heroische that, ein nam hafftige that,** i. *memorabile facinus.* B. **Urom feyt, urome-feyten,** i. *fortia facta, heroica facta,* **stout-feyt.** G. Proüesse, proüesses, haults faicts de quelqu'vn. I. *Predézza.* H. P. Proéza, *omnia à Gal:* preux, *vel* preu, *i. strenuus,* hoc autem *à Lat:* probus, *preud* idem. *quod nonnulli ducunt* à Lat *prudens.* ¶ Nicod: L. Gesta, facta, res gestæ. κατ' ἐξοχὴν. fortia facta *vocat* ¶ Virg: *Egregie facta* ¶ Cicer: *Insigne factum,* facinus à *faciendo.* Egregium facinus. *Gr:* ἀνδραγαθία, ἀνδραγάθημα, q. τοῦ ἀνδρὸς ἀγαθοῦ ἔργον, *i.* actio viro bono, & probo digna. *Heb:* מעשה magnasch, i. *factum* à עשה gnasah, i. *fecit.* Vide **Prowesse.**

g ☞ *a* **Deed** *indented, is a* **Deed** *consisting of two parts or more, in which it is expressed, that the parties to the same* deede, *haue to euery part thereof interchangeably or seuerally set their seuerall seales. See the rest where at last hee sheweth the cause of the name.* viz. *For that consisting of more parts, each part is indented or cut one of them into the other, that by the cut it may appeare they belong to one businesse or contract. A deed poll, or polled hee describeth thus* Sect. 46. Q. *A polled deed, is a deed testifying that onely the one of the parties to the bargaine, hath put his seale thereunto, after the maner there by* ¶ West: *described: which read for your better vnderstanding. Vi:* New termes of law *verbo* Fait, *where hee sheweth that each deed consisteth of three points, writing, sealing and deliuery.* &c.

h *a* **Deed** *of Feoffment.* Vi: **Feoffment.**

i ☞ **Deeds** *signifi: in our common law writings that conteine the effect of a contract made betweene man and man which the Ciuillians call* (literarum obligationem) *And of* Deeds *there be two sorts,* deeds indented, *and* deeds poll, *which diuision as* ¶ Mr. West *saith* parte 1. Symb. lib. 1. sect. 46. *groweth from the forme or fashion of them: the one being cut to the fashion of teeth in the* top, or side, *the other being plaine.* Vi: suprà.

3014 **Deefe.** Vi: **Deafe.**

b **Deefenesse,** *or thicknesse of hearing.* Vi: **Deafenesse.**

3015 *to* **Deeme,** *esteeme, or thinke, à Lat:* estimo, *per aphæresim primæ syllabæ, vel sit potiùs ab* Heb: דמה damah, *i. assimulari, & cogitare, imaginari, quoniam per cogitationem, seu imaginationem anima assimulatur rei conceptæ, fit enim intellectus res intellecta dum intelligit per* assimulationem, *vt docent* philosophi. Br: *Feddwl.* Vi: *to* **Thinke,** *and* **Esteeme.**

b *a* **Deemer.** Vi: **Doomesman.**

c **Deeming.** Vi: **Doome.**

3016 **Deepe.** B. **Diep.** *Sax:* Deep. *Br: Dyfs.* T. **Tieff,** conversum ex βυθὸς, i. fundum, ima pars, imus gurges ¶ Heluig: βύθι☉, profundus. G. Profónd. I. *Profóndo álto.* H. Profúndo, hondo, *à Lat:* fundum, *the bottome,* hinc P. *Fúndo.* L. Profundus, a, um, à *procul &* fundum, q. cuius fundum procul est. *Gr:* βαθὺς, à βάθος, *i.* profunditas, ἐμβύθι☉, βύθι☉, à βυθὸς, *i.* fundum, *vel ab Heb:* בתה bathath, *i. vastitas profunda,* vnde βάθος, profúnditas, & βυθὸς, fundum, & βύθιος. ¶ Auen: Heb: עמק gnamok.

b *the* **Deepe,** *or bottomelesse pit.* B. **Diepte, Af-grond.** T. **Tieffe, abgrund,** *ex* **ab** *priuatiua particula, &* **grund,** *i.* fundum, *q. locus immensæ altitudinis fundo carens.* L. Bárathrum. Gr: βάραθρον, peculiariter hoc nomine *dictus,* fuit *locus* Athenis *profundus* in quem *capite damnati deturbabantur, vnde & hodie pro* ipso inferno *sumitur,* qui locus est damnatorum. *Vi: a* **Bottomelesse** *pit, in voce* **Bottome.**

Barathrum.

c **Deepenesse, Depth** *or profunditie.* B. **Diepte.** T. **Tiefe.** G. Profondeúr, f. Profondité, f. I. *Profondità, altézza.* H. Profundidád, fondón, Hondon, fondo, Hondura, altura. P. *a altúra, ou fundúra.* L. Profúnditas, atis, f. altitudo *ab Gr:* βαθύτης, βάθος, βύθισμα. Heb: עמק gnomek, *à* עמק gnamak, *i. profundum esse.* Vi: Etym: suprà.

3017 **Deere** *or costly.* Vi: **Deare.**

3018 *a* **Deere.** B. **Dier.** T. **Thier,** à Gr. θὴρ, *i.* féra béllua, κατ' ἐξοχὴν quasi *ferarum præstantissima, vel à* Dira sylua *in agro Eboracensi* hinnulorum damárumque *feracissima.* ¶ Leland. in cant: cign: *Gr:* δόρξ, δορκὰς, à præstantia visus *à* δέρκω, video, *vnde &* * Dorcas, *Gr:* Δορκὰς, nomen Tabithæ *quam* Petrus *suscitauit* Act: 9. *idem enim Syr: est* Tabithah, *quod Heb:* צבי tsebi, *i. caprea, capreola,* & Gr: Δορκὰς, vt obseruauit ¶ Canin: *sic* * Rachel *vxor* Iacobi *dicta est* à רחל Rachel *i. ouis, q. quæ erat* instar ouiculæ, *lepida scilicet,* tenella *& iucunda.* Vi: **Hart, Stagge, Bucke,** *and* **Hinde.**

* Dorcas.

* Rachel quid.

b *a fallow* **Deere.** G. Daim, Dain. B. **Deyn,** à Lat: *Dama.* ¶ Nicod: *Vndè &* T. **Gambs.** I. *Daino.* H. Gamo, *à Lat:* Dama, *vel à* Græco γαμέω, i. vxorem duco, duco in vxorem: *hæc enim animalia iunctim incedunt,* mas *&* fœmina, *tanquam vxor & maritus.* ¶ Sebastian: Cobarruu: Vi. **Bucke,** & **Doe.**

c *a red* **Deere** *or stagge.* Vi. *a* **Hart** *or* **Stagge.**

d *a* **Deere**-*goat or Goat-hart, because it is like to a Goat, and to a Deere or Hart.* T. **Brand-hirtz,** *ex* **brand,** *i. carbo, &* **hirtz,** *i. ceruus,* à colore dicitur. H. P. I. *Tragélafo.* L. Tragélaphus. Gr. τραγέλαφ☉, ex τράγος, i. hircus, & ἔλαφος, i. ceruus, *quia est animal* barbam *& armorum villos hirci habens, in reliquis* ceruo *simile. Nascitur autem ad* Phasim fluuium. *Mistum est ex* hirco *&* ceruo: *vndè* Hirco-ceruum *vertunt.*

e *the fawne of a* **Deere.** G. Faón, Fán, *ab Heb:* בהם baham, *vndè fit* בהמה behemah, *i. animal: generale nomen sub vtroque genere, vtrumque comprehendens sexum. Ab hac radice* vaham *fit Gal:* faón *vel* fán. ¶ Guich: Faón *autem Gal:* fœtum *significat cuiusuis animalis quadrupedis.* Le petit d'vne biche, *ou* autre beste, *i. paruulum ceruæ aut alterius bestiæ, inquit* ¶ Nicod: *cùm apud nos ad vnam tantùm restringatur speciem, viz: ad* hinnulos. I. *Ceruino, Ceruito, Figliuólo di ceruo,* i. filius cerui, *eadem planè ratione qua Heb: animaliū pullos vocant* filios, *vt** בני ראמים bene reemim, i. filij vnicornium, *&* בן הבקר ben habbakur, *filius bouis, i. vitulus.* בן בשן ben baschan, *i. filius* Baschan, *de pecore ibi saginato: est enim* Baschan *regio citra* Iordanem *ampla, & alendis pecoribus ac iumentis selectioribus accommoda, quam** Rubenitæ *&* Gaditæ *petierunt sibi* pro sorte *dari, habentes magnam pecorum multitudinem. Hinc* Heb: *cùm tauros petulantes, pingues, & feroces significare volunt, vocant* filios Baschan: *cùm oues, vitulos, & arietes bene pastos & saginatos, vocant itidem* filios Baschan. *Sic elegantissimè* sagittam *dicunt* בן קשת ben kescheth, *i. filium arcus, & alia multa quæ hic ascribi non est necesse. Hinc* lector *facilè intelligat vndè hæc loquendi consuetudo* petita sit. *Figliuólo di ceruo,* i. filius cerui. *Sic & Gr. aliquando hac vtuntur formula,* vt θυγατέρες ἵππων, i. filiæ equorum *vel* equárum. ¶ Aristot: *ex veteri quodam Poeta,* 3. Rhet: H. Corça, *à Græ.* κεραὸς, i. cornutus, *q. hinnulus prima emittens cornua.* Sic ἄρνες κεραοὶ, i. agni cornuti, *quorum prima germinant & efflorescunt cornua.* Ceruatillo. P. *o filho da cerua.* L. Hinnulus, Hinnuleus, *diminutiuum ab* hinnus, *hoc autem à* Gr. ὕνν☉, i. equus paruus, equuleus, *aut partus equæ ex asino aut mulo.* Hinnulus *enim est* pullus equarum, ceruarum, caprearum, damarum, *&* similium, *inquit* ¶ Becman: *Sic Gal:* Fán, *non tantùm de* pullis ceruarum, *sed & aliorum etiam animalium dicitur, vt* Faón de liónne, *i. catulus* Leonis *seu* Leænæ, &c. *Iunius* autem *filios exponit* ¶ Hesych: *Hinc fortè* hinnulus, *q. paruus ceruæ filius, ratione qua suprà.* Hornus, Hornótinus, *i. hinnulus vnius anni,* hornus ab ὥρα, i. anni tempestas, *quòd non transijt in* anni sequentis ὥρας. ¶ Becman: *Aut ab* ὥρος, i. annus, sol, *ab* אור or, *i. lucere.* ¶ Guich: *Cùm autem est duorum annorum, vocatur* Bimus, *Ang:* **a Pricket.** *Cùm trium,* Trimus, *Ang:* **a Sorell.** *Cùm quatuor,* Quadrimus. *Ang:* **a Sore.** Gr. νεβρὸς, παρὰ τὸ νεωστὶ εἰς βορὰν ἐληλυθέναι, q. nouissimè ad pastum venerit. ¶ *Etym:* Hinc νεβρὶς, L. Nebris, *pellis hinnulea, quam* Bacchus *&* Bacchantes *gestare solebant.* κεμὰς, quasi κοιμὰς, à κοιμάω, i. dormio, dormire, *seu* cubare facio, *vt sit* ἡ κοιμωμένη ἔτι ἐν τῷ σπηλαίῳ, quæ dormit adhuc in spelunca, seu cauerna, nec audet se committere syluis. ἐλλὸς, ab Heb: איל aijal, *i. ceruus.* ¶ Guich: ἐλλὸς, ceruus, *est forma diminutiua,* ab ἔλαφος, i. ceruus. ¶ Gesner: *Est autem* idem quod νεβρὸς, i. hinnulus cerui, *apud* ¶ Hom: *Vndè* Diana * *Ellóphonos,* Gr. ἐλλοφόνος, dicta est à ceruorum cæde, *q. hinnulorum peremptrix,* ab ἐλλὸς, i. ceruus, hinnulus, & φένω, i. interficio, perimo, vndè φόνος, i. cædes, *erat enim* Diana *venationis Dea.* Heb: צבי tsebi, *quod* iucunditatem *seu* alacritatem *significat, &* hinnulum *seu* capreolum, *ab alacritate, iucunditate, & viuacitate.* ¶ Auen: בן-איל ben aijal, *i. filius cerui.* B. **Hinde-kalfe, Hindekin, Hinde-kalfken.** T. **Hind-kalb, Jonge frucht der hirtzen,** *i. fœtus iuuenculus ceruorum.*

* Nota Heb: morem.

Baschan quid.

* Rubenitæ. Gaditæ.

* Diana quam dicta ellóphonos.

3019 *to* **Deface.** G. Deffacér, Effacér, *videtur ductum à Lat:* facies *quasi sit pristinam* faciem auferre, *seu formam delere, & quasi effaciare, seu exfaciare* ¶ Nicod. I. *Sfacciare ab* S nota priuationis, & *fáccia,* i. facies, *à facie.* Vi: *to* **Blott,** *or* **Abolish,** *or* **Cancell.**

3020 * *to* **Defalke.** Vi: *to* **Defaulke.**

3021 *to* **Defame.** G. Diffamér, à diffaim, *i. ignominia,* hoc autem à δυσφημέω, i. diffamo, famam alterius ledo, δυσφημία infamia, mala fama, ¶ Nicod. I. *Diffamáre, Difamáre.* H. Disfamàr. P. Defamàr. L. Diffamáre, *à Gr:* Δυσφημέω, *à* δὺς, i. malè, & φήμη, i. fama, *q. malam famam alicui conciliare, aut famam alicuius malis modis, & conuitijs ladere.* Vi: *to* **Slander.**

3022 **Defatigation.** L. Defatigatio. *Vi:* **Wearinesse.**

3023 * *to* **Defaulke,** *deduct, diminish or cut off.* G. Defalquér, Deffalquér. I. *Defalcáre, Diffalcáre.* H. P. Desfalcár. L. Falcáre, Defalcáre, *i. demere fálce,* to take away with a *hooke, sieth or sickle.* Defalcáre *autem verbum est inusitatum* à falx, cis. T. **Abschneyden,** *i. abscindere.* B. **Af-trecken.** Gr: ἀποκόπτω, ex ἀπὸ, de ex & κόπτω, i. scindo, κατα-δρέπω, à δρέπω, decerpo, vnde δρέπανον, & Δρεπάνη, i. falx.

3024 *a* **Default.** G. Defaùlt, defaút, deffeaúlt. *c'est defaillance de quelque chose, comme il a grand* defaut de sens. i. mentis inopia laborat, *& faire defaut au iour del' assignatión,* ad vadimonium non venire. I. Diffalta, Difalta, Mancamento. H. *Falta.* L. Defectus, *à deficio,* q. qui non faciat quod facere oporteat. Gr: Ἔλλειψις. Heb: חסר cheser, חסר chiser, חסרון chesron, מחסור machsor, *quæ omnia à* חסר chasar. *Defuit, Defecit.* Vi: *cætera in* **Defect.**

b * **Default** *of appearance.* G. Default, Defaút. I. *Diffálta.* H. Falta. L. Desertum vadimonium, eremodicium. *Gr:* ἐρημοδίκιον, *à* ἐρήμη δίκη, i. jus desertum & derelictum.

3025 ☞ **Defeasance** *of a writing.* Vi: **Defeisance.**

3026 *a* **Defeate,** *defeature or ouerthrow.* C. Desfaitte, Desfaicte, f. deconfiture de guerre, perte en bataille, victoire perdue. I. *Vittória persa, vittória perduta, Sconfitta,* videtur *corruptum à Lat:* conflictus, *rouina de guerra. Amazzaménto di gl' huomini.* H. El estrago, *à Lat: strages.* Mortandád à hierro. T. **Niderlag,** *à* **nider,** *i. deorsum, &* **legen,** *i. cædere.* **Uerderbung,** *à* **verderben,** *i. perire, disperire.* **Ur-fall.** B. **een on-gheuall,** *i. casus aduersus, malus casus.* **Nederlaegh,** *quod propriè* stragem *seu* cladem *significat, à* **neder,** *i. subter, &* **laegen,** *i. ponere: when the* Conquerour *gets the vpper hand, and casteth the enemie vnder foot.* L. Cládes, ἀπὸ τοῦ κλάδου, i. ramus, *est enim nihil aliud, quàm* ramorum *& surculorum detritio: quemadmodum* calamitas *calamorum,* strages *stratarum arborum. Et hæc propria est vocabulorum significatio, transferuntur autem ad belli infortunia.* Gr. ἧττα, ab ἧττον, i. inferior, minor. ὄλεθρος, ab ὄλλυμι, i. perdo,

perdo, amitto. Heb: נגף negeph, מגפה maggephah, *à* נגף nagaph, *i. percutere, ad mortem.* ¶ Auen:

b *to* **Defeat.** G. Desfaire. I. *Disfare.* H. Des-hazér. P. *Desfazér,* à *des* particula priuat: & *fazér,* i. facere. Vi. *to* **Abrogate,** & *to* **Undoe.**

c *a* **Defeature,** *execution, or slaughter of men.* G. Abatis, m. I. *Abbatúta, Abbattiménto,* ab *abbáttere,* hoc autem *à Lat:* batuere, *i. percutere.* Vi. *a* **Slaughter,** & *a* **Defeat.**

3027 *a* **Defect,** *imperfection or want.* G. Deffaút, Default, Defaillánce, *à* defaillir, *i. deficere.* Defectuosité, f. H. Defécto, m. Deféto. I. *Disfétto, Difétto, Mancaménto.* P. Desfálta, Desfaleciménto, *à* desfalecer, L. Defectus, us, m. *à deficere, à de priuatiua particula, &* facere. Br. *Diffyg gwall.* T. **Ein mangell,** *à* **manglen,** *i. carere.* **Ge-bresten.** B. **Ghebrecke, Ghe-breck,** *ex* **ghebrecken,** *i. deficere, delinquere.* Græ. ἔκ-λειψις, εως, ἡ, ab ἐκ-λείπω, i. deficio, ab ἐκ, i. ex, de, & λείπω, i. linquo, relinquo, prætermitto. ἔλ-λειψις, idem. Heb: חסר chóser. Vide **Default.**

b *a* **Defection,** *back-sliding, or falling away.* T. **Ab-fallung, Abfall.** B. **Af-val, Af-val tot de vyanden,** *i. defectio, transitio, seu transfugium ad hostes.* G. Reuólte, Reuoltemént. I. *Riuólta.* H. Reuoltura, *à Gal:* reuoltér, *inquit* ¶ Nicod: *&*, se reuoltér, *est se rendre du parti des ennemis, quand* vne ville, vn pais, vne armée, *se met du parti contraire, laisse son seigneur, ou capitaine, & se rend du parti des ennemis.* i. Se reuoltér, *&* reuoltemént, *i. cùm* ciuitas, regio, *aut* exercitus *ad inimicos deficit, & ab Imperatore & Duce suo desciscens, ad hostes transfugit.* L. Deféctio, Transfugium. Transitio, Apóstasis. Gr. ἀπόστασις, ab ἀφίστημι, i. ad defectionem sollicito, *seu* fide abduco, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto, *q. a sistere facio. Hinc* Apostasia, Gr. ἀποστασία. Apóstata, Gr. ἀποστάτης, i. transfuga, apostata, *quo quidem nomine à* Christianis *olim* donatus *erat* * Iulianus Imperator Romanus (*Imperatorum & bipedum nequissimus*) *propter fœdissimam eius à* Christo *&* fide Christiana *defectionem & apostasiam.* ἀπόλειψις, ab ἀπολείπω, i. relinquo, derelinquo. Heb: מרד meredh *à* מרד maradh, *i. rebellauit, defecit. Hinc* נמרד * nimrod, *filius* Chus, *nomen inuenit, erat enim* præualidus, ferox, & contumax, oppressor aliorum, & tyrannus: *vndè & nonnulli dictum volunt non à* marad, *sed à* מרה marah, *i. amarus fuit, &* רדה radah, *i. dominatus est, q. amarum imperatorem.* ¶ Hieronym: *vocat* Nemrod.

* Julian cur dictus Apostata.

* Nimrod vndè.

c **Defectiue.** G. Defectif, Defectueux. I. *Difettiuo, Difettuóso.* H. P. Defetiuo, Defetuóso. L. Defectiuus, Defectuósus. B. **Ghebreckelyck.** T. **Gebrechlich,** *à* **gebrechen,** *i. deficere.* **Mangelhafft,** *à* **manglen,** *i. deesse.* Gr. ἐπιλειπτικός.

3028 ☞ **Defeisance** *or* **Defeasance** *of a writing.* G. Defaisánce, *à* desfaire, *i. to vndoe, because a* Defeasance *of any* Statute *or* bond *acknowledged, is making void of that* Statute *or* bond. I. *Disfacimento.* L. Defeisantia, *commeth of the French* desfayre *or* deffayre, *i. infectum reddere quod factum est,* and signifieth in our *Common Law nothing but a condition annexed to an act, as to an* obligation, *a* recognisance, *or* statute, *which performed by the* obligee, *or* recognizee, *the act is disabled, and made void, as if it neuer had beene done. Whereof you may see* ¶ West: *at large,* part: 1. symb: lib: 2. sect: 156.

3029 *a* **Defence** *or defending.* G. Defénse, Defence, f. Contregárde, f. I. *Difesa, f. Diféso, m. Contraguardia, f. Difensióne, Schermo,* ab Heb: schamar *i. custodiuit, seruauit, est enim defensor veluti seruator.* H. Defénsa, Defencion, Ampáro, m. *ab* amparár, *i. defendere, ab* am, *i. circum circa, &* parár, *i. sistere.* P. a defensam. L. Defénsio, ónis, *à defendere.* Tuitio, ónis. Tutéla, æ, *à tueri.* Muniméntum, Munitio, *à munio,* hoc autem ab ἀμύνω, i. defendo, *per* aphæresin τοῦ α, vel *à* mœne, *i. murus, cuius pluralis* mœnia, *munio* enim est *mœnia facere.* ¶ Becman: *Vel potiùs ab* Heb: אמן aman, *i. fortis, robustus, validus fuit. Vndè* Gr. μένος, i. robur, *& Lat:* munio, *i. firmum, stabile, forte & validum reddo.* ¶ Guich: *Hinc etiam Ang:* * **man,** *à robore, vt Lat:* vir, *à* virtute *seu* fortitudine. Gr. ἀνὴρ, ab ἀνύω, i. perficio. & Heb: גבר geber, *à* גבר gabar, *i. valuit, præualuit.* Gr. ἀμύνω, ab ἀμύνομαι, i. defendo. προστασία, quum *ante aliquem nos statuimus, ad eius defensionem contra aduersa iam aut res aduersas,* à πρὸ, i. antè, & ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto. Heb: מגן maghen, *à* גנן ganan, *i. muniuit, protexit, propugnauit.* maghen *autem propriè est* clypeus, *& apta & eleganti metaphora,* defensio, *seu* munimentum. *Hinc* Gr. μάχαις, μαχαῖς, lancea, lanceæ, lances ¶ Guich: מגנים maginnim *in plurali* magnates *significat, qui sunt* populi protectores, propugnacula, *& veluti* clypei quidam. *Hinc* Gr. μέγας, magnus, μεγιστᾶν, μεγιστᾶνες, magnates, megistanes, *quæ vox est apud* ¶ Tacit: *vt* megistanes Armenij, *& apud* ¶ Sueton: *in vita* Caligulæ. T. **Be-schirmung, Be-schutzung.** B. **Be-scherminghe, Be-schermsel,** *à* **be-schermen,** *i. tueri, tutari, patrocinari.* **Beschut, Be schutsel,** *à* **be-schutten,** *i. tueri, defendere, protegere, propugnare.*

* Man.

b **Defences,** *as flanckes, casemates, and such like in fortification.* G. Defénces, Defénses. Vi. **Castile, Casemate,** & **Bulwarke.**

c *a* **Defence,** *patronage, protection, or defending.* L. Patrocinium. Vide **Patronage,** & **Protection.**

d ☞ **Defendant.** G. Defendánt, Defendéur. I. *Diffendénte, Diffensóre, Diffendtóre.* L. Deféndens. *is he that is sued in an action personall: as* Tenant, *is he which is sued in an action reall.* ¶ New termes of the law.

3030 *to* **Defend.** G. Deféndre, Contre guardér. H. Defendér, Amparar, *à Lat:* paráre, *q. aliquid ad defensionem* paráre. I. *Difendere, Contraguardáre.* P. Defendér. L. Deféndere. *Verbum* defendo *videtur esse compositum, cuius tamen simplex non est in vsu, propriè significat* propulsáre, arcére, auértere. *Forte autem* fit *à* σφενδονῶ, i. funda vtor, fundam torqueo, vt *defendo* sit τῇ σφενδόνῃ, i. funda arcere. ¶ Becman: Propugnáre, Protégere. B. **Beschermen, Be-waeren, Beschutten,** *originem videtur referre ad* scutum, *vt sit quasi* scuto protegere, *ac* defendere. *Vide* T. **Beschutzen.** Sax: Bescꝺutten. T. **Beschirmen,** *ab Heb:* שמר schamar, *i. custodiuit.* ¶ Heluig: *Hinc* **schirmer,** *i. defensor, tutor, q. seruator, conseruator, protector.* ¶ Guich: Græ. ἀμύνομαι, ab ἀμύνω, i. auxilior, succurro, suffragor. ἀπείργω, ex ἀπὸ, i. abs, de, & εἴργω, i. arceo, prohibeo. Heb: גנן ghanan. Br. *Achyb.* Vi. *to* **Preserue,** & *to* **Protect.**

b *a* **Defender** *or* **Defendour.** G. Defendéur, Defenséur. I. *Defensóre, Diffensóre, Diffendtóre, Protettóre.* H. Defendedór, Amparadór. L. Defénsor, óris, Protector, *à protego.* T. **Ein beschirmer,** *à* **beschirmen,** *i. tueri.* B. **Beschermer.** Gr. ἀμύντωρ, ἀμυντὴρ, ab ἀμύνομαι, i. tueor ὑπερασπιστὴς, ab ὑπερασπίζω, q. *clypeo protego,* ab ἀσπὶς, i. clypeus. *Sic Heb:* מגן ghonen, *à* גנן ganan, *i. muniuit, defendit tanquam clypeo,* nam מגן magen *ab eadem radice est* clypeus. Br. *Achybwr.*

c ☞ **Defender** *or* **Defendour** *of the Faith* (Defensor Fidei) *is a peculiar title giuen to the* Kings *of* England, *by the* Pope, *as* (Catholicus) *to the* Kings *of* Spaine, *and* (Christianissimus) *to the* Kings *of* France. *It was first giuen by* Leo Decimus *to* King Henry the Eighth, *for writing against* Martin Luther *in the behalfe of the* Church of Rome. ¶ Stowes Annals, pag: 863.

d **Defensiue.** G. Defensif. I. *Difensiuo.* H. P. Defensiuo. L. Defensórius. T. **Damit man beschirmen kan.** B. **Daer men med beschermen magh.** Græ. ἀμυντικός, ἀμυντήρι☉, ab ἀμύνομαι, i. tueor, defendo.

3031 ☞ **Defendimus,** *is an ordinary word in a* feoffment *or* donation, *and hath this force, that it bindeth the* donour *and his heires to defend the* donee, *if any man goe about to lay any seruitude vpon the thing giuen, other then is contained in the Donation.* ¶ Bracton lib: 2. cap: 16. num: 10. Vide **Warrantizabimus,** & **Acquietabimus.**

3032 *to* **Deferre** *from day to day.* G. Differér. I. *Differire.* H. Differir. L. Differre. Gr. ὑπερ-ημερεύω, ab ἡμέρα, i. dies, *q. de die in diem differre, procrastinare, comperendinare.* Vi. *to* **Delay,** & *to* **Prolong.** Br. *Ystyn-dyddie.*

3033 *a* **Defiance, Defie, Defying,** *or challenging to fight.* G. Desfi, Desfiance, Deffiemént. *Vi.* **Challenge.**

3034 *to* **Defie.** *Sax:* Feiðan, *est bellum indicere, vnde* Feud *apud Septentrionales Anglos* odium significat. ¶ *Hotmán:* G. Desfiér, Defiér. H. Desafiár. *I. Sfidáre, Disfidáre,* quod *à Lat:* Diffidere, *quoniam diffidimus illi quem prouocamus ad pugnam.* Br. Deffio. *Vi: to* **Challenge.**

3035 *to* **Defile,** *ex voce Anglicè* **Foule,** *i. turpis, sordidus cuius etymolog: vide suo loco.* B. **Uer-vuylen** à **vuyl,** i. turpis, sordidus, impurus à Gr: φαῦλ☉, i. vilis. ¶ Kilian: *Vi: to* **Pollute,** *and to* **Contaminate.**

b **Defiled,** *stained or polluted.* G. Souillé, à Souillér, *i. contaminare,* contaminé, pollú, *à Lat: pollutus.* I. *Imbrattato, Contamiato, Sporcáto,* à spurcus, *Infangato, à fango,* i. cænum, lutum. H. Contaminádo, afeádo, afeádo, *ab* afeár, *vel* affeár, *q. fætidum facere,* Ensuziádo. P. *Enzuziádo, Zuziádo,* videtur *à Lat:* sus, suis, *quod est animal immundum & lutulentum.* L. Contaminatus, a, um, à contaminare, *à* tamino, *quod non est in vsu, hoc autem ab Heb:* טמא tame, *immundus fuit, contaminatus fuit* ¶ Auen: Pollutus à polluo, *hoc autem à Gr:* πλύνω, i. permisceo, aspergo, conspergo, *vel à* πηλόω, i. polluo, fædo, inquino, irrigo, perfundo, *aut potius* q. pelluo, à πηλὸς, i. lutum, *vel denique à* Chal: בלס belas, *idem* ¶ Guich: Spurcatus, Inquinatus. *Gr.* μιανθεὶς, vel μεμιασμένος *à* μιαίνω, i. pólluo, contamino, spurco, inquino, μολυνθεὶς vel μεμολυσμέν☉ à μολύνω ejusdem significationis cum μιαίνω. *Heb.* טמא tame. T. **Unflattig,** *ab* **vnflatt,** *i. eluuies, lutum,* **wüst,** *ab Heb.* שדד schadad, *i. vastauit, deuastauit, vastando polluit & contaminauit* ¶ Heluig: *hinc est* **wüste** *desertum,* a desert or waste place, **ver-vn-reyniget, vn-reyn,** *ab* **vn** *particula priuat: &* **reynigen,** *i. mundare, purgare, expiare.* **Besleckt.** B. **Bevlecke,** a **placke, plecke,** *vel* **vlecke,** *i. macula.* **Besmet, smet,** *à* **smetten,** *i. maculare,* vnde Ang: *to be smutch.* ¶ Kilian: T. **On-reyn, on-reynick,** *à* **reynighen,** i. purgare, *à Gr.* ῥαίνειν, seu ῥαντίζειν, rorare, mundare ¶ Heluig.

3036 *to* **Define.** G. P. *Definir.* H. Difinir. I. *Diffinire, Difinire, Definire.* L. Definire, definio, *i. do finem.* definitio enim, *statuit ac determinat, quasi* fines & limites cuiusque rei, *dum eius esse declarat: scilicet* quid sit *quod proprium est definitionis.* T. **Entscheyden,** *ab* **endt,** *i. terminus, finis, &* **scheyden,** *i. discernere, diuidere,* metaphora *ab illis sumpta qui* agros *discernunt & disterminant.* **Ein ziel setzen.** B. **Scheyden van malcanderen, bepaelen,** *à* **paelen,** *i. termino distinguere. q. palo separare, à* **pael** *palus.* Gr. καθορίζω, ὁρίζω, ab ὅρ☉, i. finis, limes, terminus. *Est certos rei fines vel terminos præscribere.* Br. i. Bennû. *Heb:* גזר ghazár. גבל ghabál.

b *a* **Definition.** G. Definitión. I. *Diffinitióne, Difinitione, Definitione.* H. Difinición. P. *Definicão.* L. Definitio, difinitio, finitio. *est breuis, propria, & dilucida rei propositæ enuntiatio* ¶ Quint: *constat autem omnis vera definitio,* ex genere & differentia, *vt docent* Logici. *Eius exemplum est,* homo est animal rationale. *Dicitur autem diffinitio,* metaphora *sumpta ab his qui* fundos, prædiaque diuidunt *alia ab alijs, vt enim illi* agrum ab agro diffiniunt, & disterminant, *habitamque de finibus controuersiam distinguunt, sic per* definitionem *res à rebus distinguuntur, & quasi finibus quibusdam, & limitibus seu terminis circumscribuntur, qua de re vid:* ¶ Keckerman: in Logico Systém: de diffinitione. *Gr.* ὅρος, ὁρισμὸς, ab ὁρίζω termino, λόγος, à λέγω, dico, *rei enim essentiam dicit & indicat quid sit,* hoc *modo ab* ¶ Aristot: *explicatur* prim: Topic: ὅρος δ' ἐστι λόγος τὸ τί ἦν εἶναι σημαίνων, i. definitio est oratio indicans, τὸ τί ἦν εἶναι. quorum verborum expositionem *vide apud* ¶ Budæ: in commentarijs: *sunt enim intellectu difficilia.* T. **Be-schreibung.** B. **Be-schrijvinghe,** *à* **be-schryuen,** *i. describere, propriè descriptionem significat, & propter magnam vicinitatem, definitionem etiam.*

c **Definitiue.** G. Definitif. I. *Definitiuo, Difinitiuo.* H. P. Definitiuo. L. Definitiuus. Gr. ὁριστικὸς, ab ὁρίζω, termino. *Vi. suprà.*

3037 *to* **Deflowre.** G. Deflorér, Effleurér, Desfleurér, Depucelér, *i. deuergináre,* à de, *&* pucélle, *i. virgo.* H. Desflorár, Desvirgar. I. *Sfioreggiáre ò Disfioreggiáre, Disverginare, Sverginare.* L. Defloráre, *i. demere* florem *virginitatis & pudicitiæ, vt enim* virgo *dicitur,* à viriditate, virore, *seu* flore *ætatis, ita vbi semel imminuta & vitiata, non amplius est* virgo, *non amplius* viret, *sed* virorem, *seu* florem *amisit.* Violáre. *Vi. to* **Violate.** Vitiáre virginem, *i. vitium inferre, vel afferre virgini. Vi.* **Vitiate.** Comprímere, Depudicáre, Deuirgináre, virginem imminuere, *vnde* imminuta virgo *dicitur quæ* zonam *soluit* virgineam. P. *Forçár de força.* B. **Uerkrachen,** *ex* **ver** *præpositione inseparabili, &* **kracht,** *i. vis, potentia, violentia, est propriè vim inferre, aut vi imminuere virginis pudicitiam.* **Urouwen-schenden, ont-maeghden,** *ab* **on** *priuatiua particula, &* **maeghd,** *virgo. sic* T. **Ent-mägden, schänden,** *à* **schand,** *i. opprobrium, & propriè de virginibus dicitur,* **eine jongfraw schänden,** *i. virginem stuprare.* **schand** *autem concisum videtur à Lat.* Scandalum. *Græ.* σκάνδαλον. Gr. Ἀπο-παρθενόω, ἀπο-παρθενεύω, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, ab, & παρθέν☉, i. virgo, παρθενεύω, est. in virginitate dego. διαπαρθενεύω, vndè Διαπαρθένια δῶρα, dicuntur dona quæ pro virginitate adempta dantur. τὴν παρθενίαν ζώνην λύω, i. virgineam soluo zonam, *quod & de virginibus dicitur pudicitiam deponentibus, & de illo etiam qui cum illis*

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... habet, hinc phrases illæ, ὑπὸ ζώνας φέρειν, i. sub zona ferre, de muliere grauida. G. Enceincte. H. Encinta, quasi mulier cincta. Heb. ענוה gninnah, κατ' εὐφημισμὸν, à ענה gninnah, humiliauit, ita enim verecundiæ & modestiæ causa loquitur scriptura. טמא timme, à טמא tama, contaminatus est. Vi: to Rauish.

3038 to Deforme, or make deformed. G. Desformér, Difformér. I. Difformáre. H. Desformár, Disformár. L. Deformáre. q. demere formam, to take away the forme, ex de præpositione priuatiua, & forma, q. deforme illud reddere, quod antea pulchrum fuit, & formosum. Gr. διαμορφόω, à μορφή, i. forma, ἀφανίζω, ab ἀφανὴς, i. obscurus, hoc autem ab α priuatiua particula, & φαίνω, luceo, appareo, ostendo, q. formam abolere alicuius rei, vt non amplius appareat. T. Ver-stellen, vngestalt machen, q. sine forma reddere, gestalt enim est forma. B. Lœlick maecken, ver-lœlicken, à lœlick, i. fastidiosus, odiosus, deforme, q. lœdelick, à lœd, i. dolor ¶ Kilian: lugentes enim sunt deformes. Vi. Disfigure.

b Deformed. G. Disfórme, Difformé. I. Difforme, Disformáto. P. Disforme. H. Disfórme, Desfórme, Desformádo. L. Defórmis, Deformatus. T. Vngestaltig. B. Lœlick. Gr. ἄμορφος. Etym: vide suprà.

a Deformitie. G. Difformité, laideúr, à laid deformis. H. Fealdád, à feo, hoc à Lat: fœdus. Desformidád, Disformidád. P. Disformidád. I. Difformità, bruttézza à brutto, i. deformis. L. Defórmitas. Gr. ἀμορφία, ab ἄμορφος, i. deformis. T. Vngestaltte, à parti: priuatiua vn, i. sine, & gestalt, i. forma. B. Lœlickheyd, lœdelickheyd, à lœlick, vel lœdelick, i. deformis. Heb: מום mum, quod in genere maculam, aut deformitatem significat, & vitium aliquod deforme, vt cæcitas, claudítas &c. Lxx. Græcique Interpretes reliqui, plerunque vertunt μῶμον.

3039 ☞ Deforsour, commeth of the French (Forceúr, i. expugnator) It is vsed in our common law, for one that ouercommeth, and casteth out by force, and differeth from disseisour first in this, because a man may disseire another without force, which act is called simple disseisen ¶ Britton: cap: 35. next, because a man may deforce another, that neuer was in possession. as for example, if more haue right to lands, as common heyres, and one entring keepeth out the rest, the law saith, that he deforceth them, though hee doe not disseize them, ¶ Old nat. br. fo. 118. and ¶ Littleton in his chapter of Discontinuance fol. 117. saith, that he which is infeoffed by the Tenent in tayle, and put in possession by keeping out the heire of him in reuersion being dead, doth deforce him, though he did not disseize him: because he entred, when the Tenent in tayle was liuing, and the heire had no present right. And a Deforsour differeth from an Intrudour, because a man is made an Entrudor, by a wrongfull entry onely into land, or tenement voide of a possessour. ¶ Bracton: lib: 4. cap: primo. And a deforsour is likewise by holding out the right heyre, as is abouesaid.

3040 to Defraie, or to beare all the charge, à veteri G fredum, quod pro mulcta iudici, vel fisco addicta sumitur, sic vt defraie nihil sit aliud quam fredum, seu mulctam debitam persoluere ¶ Lazius, vel potius à Teut: freihen, i. liberare. G. Deffrayér, Defrayér. L. Omnium rerum necessariarum copiam hospiti alicui suppeditare, omnes sumptus pro aliquo sustinére & persolvere: ita vt alter immunis sit, & asymbolus. B. Vrij houden, schot-vrij-houden schot, pecuniam significat, vnde schot vrij dicitur, qui à pecunia soluenda liber & immunis est. L. Asymbolus. Gr. ἀσύμβολος, ab α priuat: & σύμβολον, i. symbolum. hinc Ang: skot free. & skot and lott. B. Schot ende lot, i. census, vectigal, tributum id quod censibus singulorum imponitur, à schatten, i. censere ¶ Kilian. T. Frey-halten, à frey, i. liber, immunis, & halten, i. tenere. Vide cætera in voce to Pay.

3041 to Defraude. G. Defraudér. H. Defraudár, Engañár. I. Defraudáre, Ingannáre. P. Enganár, Defraudár, etym: vide in Deceit. L. Defraudáre, à fraus. T. Einen mit betrug berauben, i. fraudulenter aliquem spoliare. B. Bedrieghen. Gr. ἀπο-νοσφίζω, à νοσφίζω, i. separo, seiungo, proprie significat aliquid clam ab alio subducere, sibique seponere, à νόσφι, vel νόσφιν, i. seorsim, παρα-κρούομαι, παρακρούω, à παρὰ, i. præter, & κρούω, pulso, impello, metaphora sumpta ab illis qui callido luctæ artificio aduersarium supplantant, Vel ab ijs qui in rebus appendendis fraudulenter lancem degito impellunt, vt in alteram partem vergat, a metaphore taken from such as in weighing things priuily touch the ballance, and causeth them to incline what way they will, thereby to deceiue the buyer. Vi: to Deceiue or Beguile.

3042 to Defraye. Vi: to Defraie.

3043 to Defye. Vi: to Defye.

3044 to Degenerate, or grow out of kinde. G. Degenerér, s'abastardir, de bastard, i. nothus, spurius, degener. Forlignér, i. extra lineam ire, sortir hors du lignage, & ne poinct faire comme ceux de sa ligneé ¶ Nicod: i. quasi transilire lineam maiorum suorum, & minimè pro eorum more & consuetudine facere, sed à genere suo quodammodo declinare. I. Degeneráre, Tralignáre, abastardírsi. H. P. Degenerár, no respondér, ò no parescer à su casta y genere, i. prosapiæ, generique suo nequaquam respondere. T. Ausz der art schlagen. B. Ont-aerden, ab ont, præpositione inseparabili priuationem plerunque significante, & aerden, i. indolem, seu naturam sequi, ab aerd, i. indoles, natura, genius. L. Degeneráre, i. de genere erráre, to goe out of kinde. Illi degenerare dicuntur, & degéneres qui carent virtute illa, quæ erat in maioribus suis, à quibus generáti fuérunt. Græ. νοθεύομαι, à νοθεύω, i. nothum siue spurium reddo, degenerem efficio, à νόθος, i. nothus, dégener, spurius, ἐξίσταμαι, ab ἐξ, i. ex, extra, & ἵσταμαι, sto, q. non insisto in vestigijs maiorum.

b Degenerate, or growne out of kinde. G. Degeneré, forligné. I. Degénere, Digénero, Digeneráto. H. P. Degenerádo. L. Dégener. Gr. νόθος. T. Vn-artig, vn-edel. B. On-aerdigh, on-edel, ab on quod apud Belg: & Ang: locum obtinet particulæ priuatiuæ, seu negatiuæ, & edel, i. nobilis, generosus. Etym: vi: supra.

3045 to Degrade or Disgrade. G. Desgradér, Degradér. I. Disgradáre. Br. i Diraddio. P. Desgradár. H. Degradár, Desgradár, q. de gradu aliquem deijcere, seu gradum dignitatis alicui adimere. L. Ex-auctoráre, Ex-authoráre, i. authoritatem alicui adimere, Deformare damnatum magistratus dignitatem, ex authoratione iudiciali, eumque per ora multitudinis circumferri habitu traducere ¶ Bud. Ex-augurare, quod propriè est auguris gradum adimere, sacerdotem infula, ornatuq; sacerdotali exuere. Gr. ἀπο-ζωννύω, ἀπο ζώννυμι, quod propriè est discingere, significat autem exauthorare: Imperatores enim eos discingi iubebant, quos exauthorare volebant, & exauthoratos dimittere, vt patet ex secundo lib: ¶ Herod: in oratione ¶ Seueri. hinc ἀπεζωσμένος, i. exauthoratus. B. Af-setten, af-setten van syn ampt, i. officio seu magistratu aliquem amouere, omnemque eius potestatem abrogare.

3046 a Degree. G. Degré, m. per inuersionem literarum fit à Lat: gradus. P. Degráo. Br. Gradde. I. H. Grádo. L. Gradus, us, m. g. à gradiendo. Gr. βαθμὸς, βῆμα, à βαίνω, i. gradior, κλίμαξ quod propriè gradum seu scalam significat à κλίνω, i. inclino, declino, quod eius ascensus accliuis sit, descensus vero decliuis, ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus, nam gradus vocabulum est πολύσημον, multasque habet significationes, & pro dignitate aliquoties accipitur. T. Staffel, trappe, trett, steigel, varia nomina pro varijs eius apud Lat: significatis, sic ein ehren stand, i. gradus honoris, die würde oder ansehens, i. dignitas, authoritas vniuscuiusque. B. Trap, trat, terd, trede, à treden, i. gradi. Vi. Dignitie, step, pace, staire, and ladder.

b to preferre to a Degrée. G. Graduér. H. P. Graduár. I. Graduáre. L. Ad honoris & dignitatis gradum promouere.

c a Degrée, condition or estate. Vi. Condition & Estate.

3047 a Degression. Vi. Digression.

3048 to Dehort. G. Des-en-horter. L. Dehortári, ab hortor, hortari, & adhortari, sunt verba incitationis ac impulsionis inquit ¶ Ios. Scal: à Gr: ὄρω, i. excito, impello. Vi. to Disswade.

3049 to Deiect, or cast downe. G. Deiectér, iectér en bas, auallér, rauallér, à vallis, est enim abbaissér & mettre a val, i. deprimere, & quasi ad vallem demittere. ¶ Nicod: I. Gittare abasso. H. Echár de arriba. T. Herab-werffen, ab-werffen, neder werffen. B. Nederwerpen, afwerpen, ab af i. ab, abs, de & werpen, seu worpen, i. iacére, iactáre. P. Derrubár, à de, & Hisp: arriba, vel arriua, i. sursum, q. de alto deijcere. L. De-ijcere, à de, & iacio. Gr: καταβάλλω, à κατὰ, i. deorsum, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Heb: הפיל Hippil, à נפל naphal, cecidit, Hiphil enim est facere vt aliquid cadat. השפיל Hischpil, à שפל schaphal, humiliauit.

3050 * to Deify. G. Deifiér. I. Deificáre. H. P. Deificár. L. Deificare, i. in Deos referre, in numerum deorum ascribere, cœlo asserere, vulgo deificáre, i. Deum facere. T. Einen zum godt machen. B. Vergeden, heylich maecken. Gr. θεοποιέω, à θεὸς, i. Deus, & ποιέω, i. facio, ἀποθεόω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab & θεόω, i. deum facio, quasi ex homine deum facio, in deos seu diuos refero. hinc ἀποθέωσις, i. apotheosis, consecratio, relatio in numerum deorum, vt Cæsaris apotheósis. de modo huius ἀποθεώσεως, deque consecrandi ratione. Vi. ¶ Herod: initio libri 4.

b * Deificate, an old word coyned by ¶ Chawcer, and signifying the same that Deifyed.

3051 * to Deigne, vouchsafe, or thinke worthie. L. Dignári. Vide to Daigne.

3052 * Deintie. Vi. Daintie.

3053 Deirie. Vi. Dairie.

3054 * Deis an old word vsed by ¶ Chawcer signifying a seat, factum videtur à Gr. ἕδος, i. sedes, sella, sedile, per aphæresin τοῦ ε.

3055 Deitie, or godhead. Vi. Dietie.

3056 to Delaie. Vi. to Delay.

3057 * to Delapidate. G. Dilapidér. L. Dilapidare. Vide to Dilapidate.

3058 * to Delate, or speake at large of any thing. Vi: to Dilate.

3059 to Delay. G. Delayér, Differér. I. Dilatáre, Dilaiare, à delaio, i. mora, vox est corrupta à Lat: dilatio, idem. Differíre, à differo lat: H. Dilatár el tiempo. P. Dilatár, ou turbár. L. Differre, à dis & ferre. Comperendináre, moras agere, differre in longum, de die in diem, to cast one off, from day to day, à perendie, i. dies qui crastino proximus fuit vel erit, the next day after to morrow, dies perendinus, procrastináre, à cras, to morrow, quasi in crastinum reijcere, moras interponere. T. Verziehen, à ver, q. verè omnino, & ziehen, i. trahere, auff-ziehen, auffschieben ab auff, i. super, sursum, & schieben, i. trudere, mouére. B. Vertrecken, à ver, i. verè omninò, & trecken, i. trahere. Gr. ἀναβάλλομαι, ἀναβάλλω, q. ἄνω βάλλω, i. sursum iacio, vt T. Auff-schieben, i. sursum trudere, mouere, aut impellere, ὑπερημερέω, ex ὑπὲρ, i. super, & ἡμέρα, i. dies, quasi de die in diem reijcere, diem diei addere, verbum est valdè vsitatum, sic ὑπερημερία, mora, & ὑπερήμερος, morans, vt infrà dicetur. Heb: אחר echar, vel ichar. Lxx vertunt ἐχρόνισε, quasi inde verbum Græ. deducentes. האריך Heerich, ab ארך arach, prolongatus est, protractus est. Vi. to Deferre, and Prolong.

b a Delay or delaying. G. Delayement, Dilatión, Prolongement, m. Retardement, Delay, Atténte, ab atténdre, to attend. I. Prolongaménto, Ritardaménto, Dilatióne, Dilaio. H. Prolongamiénto, Retardamiénto, Dilación, Tardánça, f. P. Dilação. L. Dilátio, à differo, Prorogatio temporis, sine extensio. Procrastinátio, Prolongátio, ónis, Protractio, Comperendinátio, Mora, ab Heb: מחר machar, i. dies crastinus, cras. ¶ Guich: T. Auffziehung, Auffschiebung, Das auffschieben, Auffzug, ab auff, i. super, & zug, i. tractio. Verlengerung, à verlengeren, i. longius reddere vel prolongare. Vndè Ang: to linger. B. Verlenghinghe, Ver-lenghe, à ver-lenghen, i. prorogare. Wtstellinghe, ab wtstellen, i. exponere, extendere. Vertreck. Gr. ὑπερημερία, propriè est delatio eius, qui præstitutum diem prætergreditur, & ὑπερήμερος dicitur ille, qui præstitutum seu condictum diem q. supergreditur: aut eum propriè significat, qui indicatum non facit intra diem rei indicatæ à Judice præstitutum, inquit ¶ Bud: Hinc eleganter virgines exoletæ, vetulæ, callidæ, & quadragenariæ, quibus nubilis iam ætas elapsa est, dicuntur ὑπερήμεροι τοῦ γάμου, vt inter metaphoras citat ¶ Aristot: 3. Rhet: & ὑπερήμερος τοῦ ὀφλήματος est qui intra diem non persoluit debitum. ἀναβολή, ἀνάβλησις, ab ἀναβάλλω, i. prolongo procrastino, comperendino. Heb: ארך orech. Etym: vi. suprà.

3060 * Dele, is a word vsed amongst Printers, signifying as much as something to be put out. I. Déle. In cæteris etiam linguis idem sortitur nomen. Notatur autem in margine librorum d caudata, aut sicut Gr. δ, breuitatis causa, pro Dele.

3061 * Dele-boords, boords or plankes. B. Dele, Dœle. T. Diel, Tielen. Sax: Deelen, vel à דלת deleth, i. tabula valuarum, ianua, aut à δέλτος, i. tabula. ¶ Heluig: vel à Gr. διελεῖν, i. diuidere, sunt enim asseres fissiles, faciléque diuisibiles. Vel à טלל tillel, i. tegere, contignare. ¶ Auen: Vi. Board, & Planke.

3062 Delectable or delightfull. G. H. P. Delectáble. H. etiam Deleitóso. I. Dilettéuole, Dilettatíno, Dilettábile, Dilettóso. L. Delectábilis, e, à delectare. Amœnus, à manibus sic dictus: vndè Gloss: amœnum locum vocat σωματικὸν τόπον, q. ab vmbra mœnium. ¶ Becman: Vel à נעם nagnem, i. iucundus, suauis, dulcis fuit, transpositis elementis. ¶ Guich:

* Naim vndè. נעים nagnim, amœnus, gratus. Hinc * Naim nomen oppidi, à iucunditate, amœnitate, & delicijs. T. Lustig, à lust, i. voluptas. Lieblich, à lieb, i. amor. Ergötzlich, ab ergötzen, i. recreáre. Das lustig machet oder einen belustiget. B. Verheughlijck, à verheughen, i. delectare, Lustigh, à Teut: supra. Græ. τερπνὸς, ἡ, ὸ, à τέρπω, i. delecto. Heb: נעים nagim. Vi. Pleasant.

b Delectation. L. Delectátio. Vi. Delight.

3063 a Delegate, Deputie, or Surrogate, such a one as sitteth to execute iudgement vpon the seat of iustice, in the place of a Ciuill or Ecclesiasticall Iudge. G. Delegué. I. Delegáto. H. P. Delegádo. L. Recuperátor, quod illo ius dicente, quisque quod suum esset recuperaret. Delegátus, à delegare. Is est cui causa committitur terminanda, vices delegantis repræsentans, & in iudicio nihil proprium habens. Vnde G. Delegué. I. Delegáto. H. Comissário. T. Vicerichter, à vice Latino, & richter, i. iudex, vt qui Iudicis subeat vices.

b to Delegate. H. P. Delegár. G. Deleguér. I. L. Delegáre, ex de & legáre. Vi. to Appoint.

to Deliberate. 3064 to Deliberate. H. Deliberár, Tomár auiso. P. Deliberár, ou Áuer conselho. I. Deliberáre. G. Deliberér. L. Deliberáre. q. liberè de re aliqua cogitare, i. to thinke freely or seriously of a matter. T. Rathschlagen, à rath, i. consilium, & schlagen, i. cædere, cudere, excudere, q. consilium inire, seu consilium cudere, & fabricare, elegantissima metaphora, deliberatio enim seu consultatio nihil aliud est quam delibratio quædam, seu ponderatio, & collatio rerum & consiliorum inter se, vt optimum possit eligi. B. Beraeden, à raed, i. consilium. Gr. συμβουλεύω, à συμβουλὴ, i. consultátio, ex σὺν, i. cum, & βουλὴ, i. consilium. Heb: נוסד nosadh, à יסד jasadh, i. fundamentum posuit, deliberationes enim & consultationes sunt actionum fundamenta, saltem esse debent. ¶ Buxtorf: Nonnulli tamen deducunt à סוד sod, i. consilium secretum, non à jasad, vt docet ¶ Reuchl: Vide to Consult. Br. i ymgyngori.

b a Deliberation. G. Deliberation, Pensemént, à pensér, i. cogitare. I. Deliberatióne, Pensaménto. H. Deliberación. P. Deliberação. L. Deliberátio, onis. T. Rathschlag, Betrachtung, à betrachten, i. deliberáre, perpendere. B. Beraedinghe, Beraed. Græ. βούλευμα, βούλευσις, συμβούλευμα, συμβουλὴ. Etym: vi. suprà. Heb: מועצה mognetsah, à יעץ jagnats, i. consultauit, consilium iniit, consilium dedit. Vi. Consultation. Br. ymgyngorion.

c Deliberatiue. G. Deliberatif. I. H. P. Deliberatíuo. L. Deliberatíuus, a, um, ex deliberatione consistens, vt, deliberatiuum genus orationis apud ¶ Cicer: de inuentione. Gr. συμβουλευτικὸς, à συμβουλεύω, i. consulto.

3065 Delicate or daintie. G. Delicát. I. Delicáto. H. Delicádo, Regaládo, à Lat: regalis, q. regale quiddam & basilicum, as it were Regall or for the delight of a King. L. Delicátus, à deliciæ, i. delights. Opiparus, a, um, quasi ope parátus. ¶ Becman: Opíparum enim illud est quod vel magnis opibus, vel opera multa & diligenti paratur. T. Ver-wehnt, Zart, à צער tsagar, i. paruus fuit, diminutus est. ¶ Heluig: Sic Gal: delicát exponitur à ¶ Nicod: homme de petite complexion: res enim quæ paruæ sunt, plerunque sunt delicatiores, vt catuli quo minores, eò magis grati & in delicijs. B. Teer, Ver-teard, Ver-teardigh, à teer, hoc autem à Gr. τέρην, i. tener, mollis, molliculus, delicátus. Gr. τρυφηλὸς, siue τρυφερὸς, à τρυφὴ, i. mollities. θρυπτικὸς, à θρύπτω, i. frango, quasi luxu & delicijs perditus, & fractus, luxus, deliciæ. Heb: ענג gnanog, à ענג gninneg, i. delicatè vixit, delicatus fuit. Hinc γάνος & γάνωμα, voluptas, dulcédo, γανόω & γάνυμι, voluptate perfundo, γανυτελεῖν, opiparè apparare, γανάδης, fœtus. ¶ Guich: & gáneo homo molliculus & delicatus, ganeum fornix seu lupanar, ¶ Auen: quod tamen nonnulli dictum γυναικεῖον, i. gynæceum, à γυνὴ, i. mulier, alij quasi γήνειον, à γῆ, i. terra, propter cryptas subterraneas. Verior tamen est notatio Hebraica. Br. Melysber.

b Delicate, or daintie meats. H. Gulléria, Gallonías, à gula, q. gulæ irritamenta. Vi. Daintie meats, in voce Daintie.

c Delicatenesse, Delicacie. Vi. Daintinesse.

3066 Delight. H. Deléyte, m. Delectación, f. P. Deleyte, Delectação. I. Diléto, Dilettánza, Dilettaménto, Dilettatióne. G. Delectatión, Plaisír, Soulás, Deduít, m. à deduire, i. deducere, q. deducens homines cum voluptate. L. Delectátio, ónis, Delectaméntum, n. Oblectatio, ab oblecto. T. Freud seu Freyd. Sax: ƿpowd, ab εὐφραίνεσθαι, i. lætari, lætitia affici. ¶ Heluig: Aut à פרט parat, i. exhilaruit, oblectauit musica, musicisque instrumentis. ¶ Auen: Br. llawen. Erlüstigung, Ergetzung, ab ergetzen, i. oblectare, delectare. B. Ver-heughinghe, à verheugen, i. oblectare. Græ. τέρψις, τερπωλή, à τέρπω, i. delecto. Heb: שעשעים schagnaschugnim in plurali, significat enim multitudinem oblectationum. עדנה gnednah, à עדן gnadan, i. deliciatus est,

* Eden vndè. עדן gneden, idem. Hinc * Eden vrbs Syriæ ad Euphratem sita, vbi Deus hortum plantauit, à voluptate, iucunditate, & amœnitate nomen habet. Ab Heb: עדנה gnednah fit Græ. ἡδονὴ, i. voluptas, & ἡδὺς, i. iucundus. ¶ Guich:

b to Delight. G. Delectér, Esiouír, en resiouír, de ióye. Recreér, à Lat: recreáre. Donnér plaisír. H. P. Delectár, Deleytár. I. Dilettáre, Dar piacére. L. Delectáre, Oblectáre, tanquam à lacto verbum frequentatiuum ab antiquo lacio, to entise, quod amplius non est in vsu. Exhilaráre, ab hilaris, à Gr. ἱλαρὸς, idem. T. Belüstigen, à lust, i. voluptas. Erfrewen, à freud seu freyd, i. gaudium. Ergötzen, ab ἀργὸς, i. otiosus, q. otiari. Ergötzen enim propriè est corpus labore exhaustum reficere, & refocilláre, vt vires possint redintegrari, quod in otio optimè fit. Br. i llawenv. B. Ver-heughen, ab heughen seu hoghen, i. lætari, gaudere, lætitia exultare, à Gr. γανόω, i. lætitia afficio. Gr. τέρπω, deducant παρὰ τὸ τρέπειν, i. à vertendo, q. τρέπειν τὴν ψυχὴν εἰς ἡδονὴν, i. animum ad voluptatem conuertere. Heb: שעשע ischignaschang. Vi. to Reioice.

c Delightfull. Vi. Delectable.

* Dalilah aut Delilah vndè. 3067 * Delilah or Dalilah, nomen meretricis quam Samson deperijt, dicta à דלל dalal, i. exhausit, exhaustus fuit, aptissimè certè, sunt enim meretrices lupæ, vorágines, abyssi, pútei, fóueæ, Scyllæ, Charybdes, mare, lues adolescentum, quorum loculos exhauriunt, insumque ad ò sanguinem. Delilah, or Dalilah, the name of a harlot whom Samson loued at Azzah, as you may reade ¶ Judges the 16. so called from the Hebrew Dalal, which signifieth to exhaust, draw drie, and make poore, a fit word, and fit name for that profession, which desireth nothing more then as it were with a bucket (for so the Hebrew signifieth) to draw drie the very pockets of such as follow them, not content with that, vnlesse also they make a prey of their goods, and good name also.

3068 to Delineate. L. Delineáre. Vi. to Portray.

3069 a Delinquent, or offender. G. Delinquént. I. H. Delinquénte. L. Delinquens, à delinquo. T. Miss-handler, à misshandlen, i. malefácere. B. Mis-daedigh, à mis-doen, i. malefácere. Vi. an Offendour.

3070 to Deliuer. G. Deliurér, Mettre en liberté, Sauluér, Despestrér, vndè despestré, i. extricatus, solutus, liberatus. Depactus vertit ¶ Bud: vndè vocabulum Gal: deduci videtur. I. Liberáre, Méttere in libertà, Saluáre, Districáre, Sgombráre, Disgombráre, à dis priuatiua particula, & ingombro, i. impedimentum. H. Librár, Livrár, Delibrár, Delivrár, Saluár, Desembaraçár, i. deshazér al embaráço. P. Livrár, à L. Liberáre, à liber, a, um. Liberum facere, In libertatem reducere, Vindicáre, q. vi aliquid sibi dicare. ¶ Becm: Extricare, i. extra tricas tráhere. Saluáre, à saluus, a, um. Sed saluáre propemodum duntaxat vsurpatur circa salutem æternam, vix autem circa salutem temporalem. T. Er-retten, Retten, à Græ. ἐρητύειν, i. inhibére, cohibére, reprimere, aut à retinendo, i. conseruando. ¶ Helu: Erlösen. B. Verlossen, Lossen, à λύσαι, i. soluere, λυσεῖν, λύειν, idem. ¶ Kilian: Vel à χαλάζειν, i. laxare. ¶ Heluig: Gr. ἐλευθερόω, ab ἐλεύθερος, i. liber, ἀπο-λύω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & λύω, i. soluo, libero. Heb: הציל hitsil, à נצל nitsal, i. liberatus est. hitsil Lxx. interpretantur per ἐξεῖλε, quasi inde vocabulum Gr. deduceretur, ἐξεῖλεν enim est liberauit, idem quod Hebræum. Vi. to Free.

b to Deliuer vp or commit vnto. B. Ouerleueren. H. Entregár. L. Trádere. Vi. to Commit.

c a Deliuerance or discharge. G. Delivránce. Vi. Discharge, and the Law terme Replegiare.

d Deliuerance of a woman with childe. Vi. Childbirth.

e a Deliuering, freeing, or sauing from. G. Deliuránce, f. Despestremént, m. à despestrér, i. soluere, hoc autem ab Heb: פטר patar, i. mittere, emittere, dimittere, soluere, aperire, des enim est præpositio. I. Liberatióne, f. Disgombraménto. H. Libramiénto, Desembaráço, Delibramiénto. P. o liurár. L. Liberátio, onis, Expeditio, onis, Extricátio, onis. T. Erlösung, ab erlösen, Erledigung, à ledig, i. dissolutus. Errettung, ab erretten, i. periculo liberare. B. Lossinghe, à los, i. dissolutus. Vrijlaetinghe, à vrijlaten, i. liberum relinquere. Gr. ἐλευθέρωσις, ab ἐλευθερόω, i. libero. Heb: הצלה hitsalah, i. liberatio, euasio, à נצל natsal, i. liberatus fuit.

f a Deliuering vp, a yeelding or betraying into ones hands. H. Entréga, Entregamiénto. Vi. a Betraying, or Yeelding vp.

g a Deliuering out of bondage, or a manumission. G. Manumissión. I. Manomissióne, ò Manumissióne. H. Manumissión. L. Manumissio, onis, est datio libertatis, vt ICti loquuntur, quasi de manu, i. de potestate missio. Dominus enim serui illius caput tenens quem in libertatem asserere volebat, pronuntiabat hæc verba, Liber esto, aut hunc seruum liberum esse volo. Leg: Manumissiones, ff. de iustit: & iur: Emancipatio, ab emancipare, è mancipio libertum facere. P. Alforría, ab al articulo Arabico, & Chal: פרק parak, i. liberauit, manumisit. De hoc vocabulo פרק parak vide ¶ Guich: multa enim vocabula inde deducit. Gr. ἀπελευθέρωσις, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἐλευθέρωσις, i. liberatio, q. liberatio à seruitute. T. Freyung, à frey, i. liber. Loss-machung. B. Vrijlaetinghe, à vrij, i. liber, & laeten, i. mittere.

3071-1 * Delos, an Iland in the Ægean Sea, more renowned then any of the Cyclades, or Circular Ilands. G. Delós. I. H. P. Delo. L. Delos. Gr. Δῆλος, ἀπὸ τοῦ δηλοῦν, à manifestando, quòd repentè enata apparuerit. ¶ Aristot: For being couered before time with the Sea, suddenly the Sea forsaking it, it became an Iland, and hath so euer since continued. Aut quòd inde petebantur Oracula, & manifesta fiebant, i. δῆλα. In this Iland Latona brought forth at one birth Apollo and Diana. * Delos the Iland.

3071-2 * Delta. Gr. Δέλτα. Figura Δ maiuscula, δ minuscula, ab Heb: דלת daleth, vndè Græ. delta, q. deleta, per contractionem seu syncopen. ¶ Mettker: de pronuntiat: ling: Gr. Dicitur autem daleth Heb: quasi דלת deleth, i. porta, quam ex parte refert, vt communis est Grammaticorum opinio. Nonnulli tamen daleth exponunt timorem, quasi à Chald: דלח delach, i. timere. ¶ Guich: ¶ Ambros: in Psal: 118. aut (vt vulgares editiones & textus Heb: habent) 119. diuisione quarta, in litera daleth (est enim Psalmus Alphabeticus) ita scribit: Quarta litera secundùm Heb: daleth significat Latinè timorem, vel vt alibi inuenimus, natiuitatem. Hæc ille, quasi esset à ילד jalad, i. peperit, genuit. De totius Alphabeti ordine, singularumque literarum significatione & ratione, vide ¶ Sant: Pagnin: in sua Grammatica. Vide etiam plura de hac litera in D. Delta.

3072 to Delude. I. Delúdere. L. Lúdere, Delúdere. Vi. to Deceiue. Br. i somni ne twillo.

3073 to Delue, à B. delven, i. fodere, defodere, hoc autem à delue vel dilue, i. fissura, fouea, a ditch. Vi. to Digge. Br. i gloddio.

b a Deluer. Vi. Digger. Br. Klodaiwr.

3074 a Deluge. G. Delúge, q. deluue, à Lat: Diluuium. I. H. P. Dilúuio. L. Diluuium, à diluendo, terram enim reddit dilutam: of washing the earth. Illuuies, Illuuio, eodem. * Cataclysmus. Gr. κατάκλυσις, κατακλυσμὸς, à κατακλύζω, i. proluo, vt mare terram supergressum, à κλύζω, i. lauo, eluo, abluo. κατακλυσμὸς autem peculiariter dicitur ea terrarum inundatio quæ in biblijs commemoratur, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, vtpote maxima & famosissima. Heb: מבול mabbul, à נבל nabel, i. marcessere, flauescere, pallescere, significat enim aquarum colluuiem quæ omnia facit flauescere & marcescere, inquit ¶ Auen: Hinc * Nabal nomen traxit, qui etiam iudicio vxoris suæ erat verè nabal, i. stultus, ita enim ¶ Hieronym: vertit. Significat autem nabal ineptum, blennum, fatuum, exuccum, omnique vigore iudicij carentem, cui mens & ratio aruit, marcuit, & concidit, vt folium arboris. Nabal the Churle, husband to Abigail, of whom wee reade ¶ Sam: 1. cap: 25. in Hebrew signifieth a foole, as ¶ Ierome translateth it, so called from nabal, which signifieth to fall downe, or fade, as the leaues of trees in Autumne: and so by translation Nabal is he whose iudgement and vnderstanding is decaied and fallen away as the leaues from a tree, or as the gay and beautifull flower or blossome from the drie withered herbes. Hinc etiam Lat: nebulo. ¶ Guich: & Gr. φαῦλος, i. vilis. ¶ Auen: שטף schetеph, à שטף schataph, i. inundauit. B. Waeter-grute, i. aquarum effusio. Ouer-waeter, q. superundatio. Op-waeter, Opper-waeter, ab op, i. super, & waeter, i. aqua. Deluuie, à Lat: Sond-vloed. T. * Sünd-flusz, à sünd, i. peccatum, & flusz, i. fluxus. eleganter, quasi inundatio vniuersalis facta peccati causa. Cum enim vniuersa terra corrupta esset, Deluge. * Cataclysmus vndè. * Nabal vndè. * Sund-flusz

ſet, immiſit Deus cataclyſmum. *Vidit enim Deus terram, & ecce corrupta erat, nam vniuerſa terra corruperat viam ſuam.* ¶ Geneſ: 6. Sund-fluſz *in the* German *tongue ſignifieth that generall inundation or* Deluge, *wherein the whole world was drowned* (eight perſons only excepted) *as wee reade* ¶ Geneſ. *the 6. and 7. It ſignifieth in* Engliſh *the* Sinne-floud, *or the* Deluge *ſent for a puniſhment for the* ſinne *of* man: *for when the Lord ſaw that the* wickedneſſe *of man was great in the earth, then hee ſaid, I will deſtroy man which I haue made, from the face of the earth.* ¶ Geneſ: 6.

3075 * **Delp**, *an old word vſed by* Chaucer, *ſignifying* ſmall. Heb: דל dal, *pauperem, exhauſtum, & tenuem ſignificat.* Hinc fortè **Delp**.

3076 ☞ a **Demaine** or **Demeaſne**, *toll or cuſtome.* G. Demaine, Domaine, m. *à Lat: Dominium.* ¶ N. cod: Reuenue du Roy, Gabelle. I. *li datij, le gabelle,* ab Heb: קבל kibbel, *i. accepit, recepit. Eſt* tributum *ſeu* vectigal, *aut quod accipitur & recipitur ab vnoquoque pro tributo & vectigali.* ¶ Guich: H. Alcaváła, Alcabála, *per al articulum Arabicum.* L. Reditus annui Regis, Domanium *definitur illud, quod nominatim conſecratum eſt, vnitum, & incorporatum Regiæ Coronæ, vt ſcripſit* ¶ Chopinus de Domanio Franciæ, & ¶ Matthæus de Afflictis in conſtit: Siciliæ, li: 1. tit: de locatione Demanij 82. *Bona incorporata, & in corpus fiſci redacta.* *A* Demaine *is a French word, otherwiſe written* Domaine. *Lat:* Demanium. *A legulcis noſtris appellatur* Dominicum, *and ſignifieth* Patrimonium Domini. ¶ Hotoman *in verbis feudalibus, verbo* Dominicum. *where by diuers authorities he prooueth thoſe lands to be* Dominicum, *which a man holdeth originally of himſelfe, and thoſe to be* Feodum *which he holdeth by the benefit of a ſuperiour Lord. And in the Ciuill Law* (Rem dominicam) *for that which is proper to the* Emperour. ¶ Cod: Ne rei dominicæ vel templorum vindicatio temporis præſcriptione ſubmoueatur. *being the 38. title of the ſeuenth booke. And* res Dominici iuris, i. reipublicæ, *in the ſame place, and by the word* Domanium, *are properly ſignified the* Kings lands *in* France *appertaining to him in propertie.* Quia Domanium *definitur illud, quod nominatim conſecratum eſt, vnitum & incorporatum* Regiæ coronæ, *vt ſcripſit* ¶ Chopinus de Domanio Franciæ tit: 2. *per legem. Siquando. 3. Cod. de bon: vacan: lib:* 10. & ¶ Matthæus de afflictis in conſtitut: Siciliæ lib: 1. tit: de locatione Demanij 82. *Which may be called* Bona incorporata, & in corpus fiſci redacta. ¶ Skene de verborum ſignif: *verbo* Terræ Dominicales. *In like maner doe we vſe it in* England. *Howbeit wee heere haue no land* (*the* Crowne land *onely excepted*) *which holdeth not of a ſuperiour. For all depend either mediately or immediately of the* Crowne, *that is, of ſome honour or other belonging to the* Crowne, *and not granted in fee to any inferiour perſon. Wherefore no common perſon hath any* Demaines, *ſimply vnderſtood. For when a man in pleading would ſignifie his land to be his owne, hee ſaith that he is, or was ſeized thereof in his* Demaine, *as of* Fee. ¶ Littleton lib: 1. cap: 1. *Whereby he ſignifieth, that though his land be to him, and his heires* for euer, *yet it is not* true Demaine, *but depending of a ſuperiour Lord, and holding by ſeruice, or rent in lieu of ſeruice, or by both ſeruice and rent.*

b *an owner of a* **Demaine**, *or of lands in* **Demaine**. G. Demainiér, Domaniér.

3077 *to* **Demand**, *aske, or inquire.* G. Demaadér. I. *Domandáre, Dimandáre.* H. Preguntár, *à Lat: percontare.* Demandár. P. *Demandár,* q. *per mandata aliquid ab aliquo exquirere ſeu poſtulare.* L. Exquirere, *ab* ex & quæro. Sciſcitári, Scitári, *à* ſcitus, *hoc autem à* ſcio, *i. cognoſco.* ¶ Becman: *Vel* ſcitari *potiùs à* Gr. ζητεῖν, i. quærere, inquirere. Gr. ἐπιζητέω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ſuper, & ζητέω, i. quæro, *q. de re aliqua quæro.* T. **Forſchen, Er-forſchen, forſchen** *autem à* Gr. φροντίζειν, i. accuratè cogitare, commentari *deducit* ¶ Heluig: **Fragen**, *à* Gr. προάγειν, i. præcedere, præire loquendo, *quia per interrogationis viam ſermonem alicuius prouocamus, vt apud Lat:* interrogare *eſt quæſtionibus ſubinde interpoſitis percontari, idem* ¶ Heluig: B. **Uer-ſoecken. Soecken**, à Gr. ζητεῖν, idem. Heb: חקר chakar. שאל ſchaal. *hinc* שאול ſcheol, *ſepulchrum, locus quem omnes mortales petunt, i. adeunt. Aut quia* ſepulchrum *ſemper petit, nunquam autem ſatiatur, vt docet* ¶ Sólomon. Vi. *to* **Aſke, Inquire**. Br. *i geiſio, i chilio.*

b ☞ *a* **Demand**. G. Demánde, f. Requéſte, f. I. *Petitióne, Domanda, Dimanda.* H. Demánda. P. *A demánda.* T. **Ein bitt, Bitte, à bitten,** *i. petere, hoc autem à* Græ. πείθειν, i. perſuadere, verbis adducere, *neque enim rationibus & argumentis perſuaſorijs carere, nec proteruum oportet eſſe eum qui petit.* ¶ Heluig: *For* beggers *as they muſt not be chuſers, ſo they muſt not want* artificiall perſwaſions, *the better to procure mens beneuolence.* B. **een beghcerte, à beghœren,** *i. petere.* **Biddingh, Bede, à bidden,** *i. rogare, petere, poſtulare.* Græ. αἴτησις, αἴτημα, ab αἰτέω, i. peto. Heb: שאלה ſcheelah. L. Petitio, Poſtulatio, Poſtulatum. *Atque à legulcis aliquando* Demanda *vel* Demandum, i. poſtulatio, poſtulatus. *And ſignifieth a calling vpon a man for any thing due. It hath likewiſe a proper ſignification with the Common Lawyers* oppoſite to plaint: *for the purſuit of all ciuill actions are either* Demands *or* Plaints: *and the purſuer is called* Demandant, *or* Plaintife: *viz:* Demandant *in actions reall, and* Plaintife *in perſonall. And where the partie purſuing is called* Demandant, *there the partie purſued is called* Tenent; *where* Plaintife, *there* Defendant. ¶ New termes of Law, *verbo* **Demandant**.

c *to* **Demand**, *requeſt, or require.* G. Requerir, *de Lat: requirere.* Vi. *to* **Requeſt, & Require**. Br. *i ofyn, i duſuſv.*

Démea. 3078-1 * **Demea**. G. Demée. I. H. P. L. Demea, *ſenex apud* ¶ Teren: *in* Adelphis, à Δῆμος, i. populus, *q. homo antiquis moribus, & amans* popularis ſtatus. *Huiuſmodi virum appellant* Græci Δημοτικόν. L. Plebicolam, *qui* plebem *colit, vel* Publicolam, *cuius nominis fuerunt nonnulli apud* Romanos, *ita dicti quaſi* popularium amantes. Gr. Δημοτικοί.

3078-2 *to* **Demeane** *or behaue himſelfe well,* à G. moyén, *Ang:* meane, i. modus, moderatio, *q. ſe modeſtè & moderatè gerere.* Vi. *to* **Behaue** *himſelfe.*

b **Demeanour**. H. Ademán, Ademánes, *eſt geſtus corporis ſeu actio quædam animi aut corporis, qua rem aut probamus, aut reprobamus & reijcimus. Fit ab* A *quæ eſt interiectio paſſionē aliquam denotans, &* de mano, *manibus enim præ cæteris corporis partibus res vel recipimus, vel reijcimus.* ¶ Sebaſtian: de Cobarru: *It ſignifieth* demeanour or comportment, *taken* de manu, *from the hand, which we vſe either in allowing or diſallowing any thing, by wagging the hand ſignifying either like or diſlike, and ſo from the comely geſture of the hands ſignifieth alſo comely carriage of the minde.* Vi. **Behauiour**.

3079 * **Demerit** *or deſert.* G. Demerite, m. H. I. P. *Demérito.* Vide **Merit**.

3080 * **Demeſne** *or* **Demeaſne**. Vi. **Demaine**.

3081 **Demi**. Vi. **Demy**.

3082-1 *a* **Demicanon**. G. Demicanón, m. *pource qu'il eſt ſeulement demy, s'il eſt comparé aux aultres Canóns.* H. P. Micañón. I. *Mezórgano,* da *mezo,* i. demidium & *órgano.* L. Semiórganum, *ex* ſemi & órganum: ſemi, *à* Gr. ἥμισυ, i. dimidium: organum, *à* Gr. ὄργανον, i. inſtrumentum. T. **Ein halbes ſtuckgeſchütz,** *oder* **halbe orgell.** B. **een half orghele, oft ſtuck geſchuts.**

3082-2 *a* **Demilaunce**. Vi. **Dimilaunce**.

3083 * **Demin**, *an old Engliſh word. It ſignifieth a* Iudge.

3084 *to* **Deminiſh**. G. Diminuír. H. *Diminuyr, Deminuyr.* L. Diminuere. Vi. *to* **Abate**.

3085-1 * **Demipho**. G. Demiphón. I. *Demipóne.* H. P. Demiphón. L. Démipho, *ſenex quidam apud* ¶ Terentium. Gr. Δημιφῶν, q. φῶς τοῦ δήμου, i. lux *vel* lumen populi. *Huiuſmodi viros* Græci vocant λαμπροὺς, L. Splendidos, *à* luce & ſplendore: *atque inde* puto apud* Romanos *nomen traxiſſe* Lucios. *Diceres* Græcè λαμπροὺς, i. ſplendidos, claros, illuſtres, à λάμπω, i. luceo, ſplendeo. ¶ Feſtus *tamen appellatum putat* Lucium, *quòd oriente* luce *natus ſit,* becauſe hee was borne about breake of day, when the light beginnes firſt to peepe. Démipho. *Lúcius vnde.

3085-2 * *to* **Demiſe**, *à* L. demittere. Vi. *to* **Farme**, *to* **Let**, *or to* **Hire**.

3086-1 * *a* **Democratie**, *wherein the people haue the authoritie, popular gouernment and rule.* G. Democratie, Gouuernemént populáire, Principauté de peuple. I. *Democratía, Gouérno di República de plebéi, ſenza hauér' ſuperióre, Principáto del pópolo.* H. Democracía, Principádo del pueblo. P. *Democratía, o Império do pouo.* L. Democrátia, Impérium populáre, Principatus populi, qualis fuit olim apud *Athenienſes,* & hodie apud *Heluétios.* Græ. δημοκρατία, à δῆμος, i. populus, & κρατέω, i. impero, *vbi populus ſummum obtinet imperium.* T. **Ein herſhung des volcks, Ein ſolches regiment, In welchem das gemein volck im ſeles amptleüth er wöhlet.** B. **een Republique daer tghemeene volck regeret, ende Dimocratie is teghen d' Ariſtocratie, zulc den regiringhe hebben de Switſers.** Démocratie.

3086-2 * **Demócritus**, *a Philoſopher ſo called, borne at* Abdera *a citie of* Thracia. G. Democrite. I. H. P. *Demócrito.* L. Demócritus. Gr. Δημόκριτος, q. τοῦ δήμου κριτὴς, i. iudex populi. *Et certè erat* naſutus *populi* cenſor, *vtpote qui omnia, dicta factaque aliorum, fortunam etiam ſiue aduerſam ſiue proſperam,* albis dentibus deriſit: *vndè dictus à* Græcis γελασῖνος, à γελάω, i. rideo. Et γελασῖνοι ſunt dentes qui in riſu oſtenduntur. *Patrem habuit ditiſſimum, qui etiam* Xerxi *opulentiſſimo* Perſarum Regi, *totique eius exercitui* conuiuium *dedit.* Democritus, *ſurnamed the* laugher *or* mocker, *was a naturall* Philoſopher, *famous in his time for his skill in the naturall cauſes of things, which he had learned by conuerſing with the* Magi, *the* Gymnoſophiſts, Chaldeans, *and other men renowned for learning. His* Father *was ſo rich, that he gaue a* banquet *to* Xerxes *that great* King *of* Perſia, *and to his* whole armie. Demócritus.

3087 * *to* **Demoliſh**, *caſt downe, deiect, or ruinate a building.* G. Demolír. L. Demoliri, *q. molem alicuius rei deijcere.* Moliri *enim eſt* ſtrúere, *vt docet* ¶ Non: *Molirique arcem & manibus ſubuoluere ſaxa.* ¶ Virg: *moliri,* i. ædificare, ſtruere, *dictum à* molibus. moliri *etiam eſt* facere, *vt* Res dura & regni nouitas me talia cogunt moliri, *i. facere,* idem ¶ Non: *Hinc* demoliri, *quaſi quod factum antea & ſtructum fuit deijcere.* I. *Disfare,* *quod apprimè conuenit cum vltima ſignificatione verbi* moliri, *i. facere.* T. **Zer-ſtören, à zer & ſtoren,** *i. vaſtare, labefactare, labefacere,* à Gr. στορεῖν, i. ſternere, ſtratum reddere. ¶ Heluig: **Nider-reiſſen, à nider,** *i. ſubter, &* **reiſſen**, *i. rumpere, lacerare,* à Gr. ῥήγνυμι, idem. **Abbrechen.** B. **Af-breken**, *ab* **af**, *i. ab, &* **breken**, *i. rumpere, frangere.* **Af-werpen, Af-worpen.** Heb: הרס haras. *Vi. cætera in* **Deiect**. Demóliſh.

3088 * *a* **Demon**, *a diuell, a ſpirit, a hobgoblin.* G. Demón. I. *Démone, Dímone.* Vi. **Deuill**. Demon.

b * *a* **Demóniake**, *ſo in* ¶ Chaucer, *Men wend that he had beene a* Demóniake, *i. one poſſeſſed with a diuell.* G. Demoniáque. I. H. P. *Demoníaco.* L. Dæmoniacus. Gr. Δαιμονιακός, à Δαίμων, i. dæmon, diabolus, & *in hoc ſenſu in* ſacra Scriptura *ſemper* vſurpatur *δαίμων,* cùm *apud* Scriptores prophanos *pro genio ſeu deo ſumatur.* Vi. **Dæmoniacke**. Demóniake.

3089-1 *to* **Demonſtrate** *or declare.* G. Demonſtrér. H. P. *Demoſtrár.* I. *Dimoſtráre.* L. Demonſtráre, *ex* de *intendente ſignificationem, &* monſtráre, *to ſhew.* T. **Beweiſen**, *ex* **be**, *&* **weiſen**, *i. monſtráre,* à Græco εἴδειν, i. videre. ¶ Heluig: B. **Bewijſen**, *ab eodem.* **Aen-tijghen**, *ab* **aen**, *i. ad, &* **tijghen**, *i. monſtrare, indicare,* ab antiquo δείκειν, i. oſténdere, monſtrare, *idem* quod δείκνυμι. Gr. ἐνδείκνυμι, ex ἐν, i. in, & δείκνυμι, i. monſtro. ἀπο-δείκνυμι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, de, & δείκνυμι, i. monſtro, indico, *propriè eſt argumentis & rationibus demonſtrare.* Heb: הראה hirah, *ſeu* heráh, à ראה raah, *i. vidit.* הודיע hodiagn, *à* ידע iadang, *i. cognouit.*

b *a* **Demonſtration**, *a terme in the ciuill Law.* L. Demonſtrátio, *eſt quædam ex inſtantibus, vel præteritis accidentibus notitia, qua diſpoſitio fit magis liquida, adhibita rei, quæ eſt in* facto, & *non quæ eſt in* fieri. *i. A* Demonſtration *is a certaine kinde of* knowledge *gathered from* accidents, *paſt and preſent, by which a* plaine diſpoſition *is applied to a* matter preſent *in handling, and not* heereafter *to be handled.* Demonſtratio, *à cauſa & conditione multum diſſidet, nam* demonſtratio *plerunque rem eſſe factam oſtendit,* Conditio *futuram,* l. 34. ff. de condit· & demonſtrat: Demonſtrat: *in præſens vel præteritum,* Conditio *in tempus futurum conferitur.*

c *a* **Demonſtration**, *or a demonſtratiue Syllogiſme.* G. Demonſtratión. I. *Dimoſtratióne.* H. Demonſtración, Demoſtración. P. *Demoſtraçāo.* L. Demonſtrátio. Gr. ἀπόδειξις, συλλογισμὸς ἀποδεικτικός, i. ſyllogiſmus apodicticus, *ſiu* demonſtratiuus, συλλογισμὸς ἐπιστημονικός, i. ſyllogiſmus ſcientificus. *De quo vi.* ¶ Ariſtot: *in* Analyt: & Topicis.

3089-2 * **Demóſthenes**, *the name of a moſt eloquent and famous Oratour among the* Athenians. G. Demoſthéne. I. *Demóſthene.* H. P. L. Demoſthenes. Gr. Δημοσθένης, q. σθένος τοῦ δήμου, i. robur *ſeu* potentia populi: *erat enim* munimentum *quoddam* populi Athenienſis, *quem orationibus ſuis eloquentiſſimis, & vehementiſſimis veluti flabellis incitabat, & impellebat quocunque viſum erat. Sic etiam* Hebræi *viros* nobiles, duces & magnates *appellant* אילים elim, *i. arietes* ſeu *poſtes, à* fortitudine & robore, *nam vt* Arietes, *populum debent* præcedere, & *veluti* poſtes *eius ſtatum, totiuſque reipublicæ ſalutem, quæ eorum humeris incumbit,* ſuſtinere. *Sic* Græci *etiam* viros primates, magnates, & duces appellant ἀρείους, à fortitudine bellica, ἄρης enim eſt *Mars* bellorum deus, & *ſic* Demoſthenes Demoſthenes. Elim Heb: Arietes.

clarus & nobilis Orator, tanquam ſi dux populi *fuiſſet, dictus,* q. τοῦ Δήμου σθένος, i. populi robur. *Tanta autem erat ipſius* eloquentiæ *fama apud omnes, tantaque admiratio, vt digito prætereuntium monſtrari ſolitus ſit, cum hoc* elogio, οὗτος ἐκεῖνος ὁ Δημοσθένης, i. Hic eſt ille Demoſthenes. Demoſthenes *that famous Oratour was ſo called by the* Athenians, q. Δήμου σθένος, that is, the ſtrength of the people, *which is a name vſually giuen to ſuch as are men in high place and authoritie, becauſe on them as it were on* ſtrong pillars, *the welfare of the* common people *relieth. His* eloquence, *and* ſweet veine *both in writing and ſpeaking, was ſo admired of all men, that as hee paſſed in the ſtreets they would point at him, and ſay,* This is that Demoſthenes.

3090 **Demure**, *ſober, mannerly, or modeſt.* Demure, *q. à* G. *de bons meurs,* one of good manners, *i. ingenuus, candidus, bene moratus,* an ingenious, good natured, well mannered man. Vi. **Modeſt**.

3091 ☞ **Demurre**. (G. Demeure, f. I. *Dimora, Dimoranza*) commeth *of the French* Demeurér, *Lat:* Demorári, *i. manere in loco aliquo vel morari. It ſignifieth in our* Common Law *a kinde of* pawſe *vpon a point of difficultie in any action, and is vſed* ſubſtantiuely. *For in euery action the controuerſie conſiſteth either in the* fact, *or in the* Law: *if in the* fact, *that is tried by the* Iurie; *if in law, then is the caſe plaine to the Iudge, or ſo hard and rare, as it breedeth iuſt doubt. I call that plaine to the Iudge, wherein he is aſſured of the law, though perhaps the* partie *and his counſell yeeld not vnto it. And in ſuch the* Iudge *with his* Aſſeſſors *proceeds to* iudgement *without further worke. But when it is doubtfull to him and his* aſſociates, *then is there ſtay made, and a time taken, either for the* Court *to thinke further vpon it, and to agree if they can: or elſe for all the* Iuſtices *to meet together in the* Chequer Chamber, *and vpon hearing of that which the* Seargeants *ſhall ſay of both parts, to aduiſe and ſet downe what is law. And whatſoeuer they conclude, ſtandeth firme without further remedie.* ¶ Smith de Repub: Anglo: lib: 2. cap: 13. ¶ Weſt *calleth it a* Demurrer, *in* Chauncerie *likewiſe, when there is queſtion made whether a* parties *anſwer to a bill of complaint, &c. be* defectiue *or not, and thereof reference made to any of the* bench, *for the examination thereof, and report to be made to the* Court. ¶ 2. ſymb: *tit:* Chauncerie, *ſect:* 29.

3092 **Demy**, *or halfe.* G. Demí, Demý, *à Lat:* dimídium, *aut à* Græ. ἥμισυ, idem. *Dimidiatum propriè dicitur, quod per* medium *diuiſum eſt: dimidium autem eſt pars altera ex* dimidiato. ¶ Gellius lib: 3. Vi. **Halfe**.

b *a* **Demy-god**, *one halfe god and halfe man, as the ancient* Heroes *or* ſemidei. G. Demy-dieu. I. *Mézzo Dío.* H. Médio Dios y médio hombre. P. *Meyo Deos & meyo homem.* L. Semideus. Græ. ἡμίθεος, ab ἥμισυς, i. dimidius, & θεὸς, i. Deus, *ita dicti fuerunt vtpote qui* hominibus *erant maiores,* dijs *autem minores.* T. **Ein halber Godt, Halb ein Godt.** B. **een half God.**

3093 *a* **Den** *or hole.* B. **Denne**, *hoc autem vel à* **dunnen**, *i. tenuáre, quod cauentur & extenuentur* cauernæ, *aut à* δύω, i. cauernam ſubeo, cauernam ingredior. Vndè τρωγλοδύτης, i. troglodyta, *qui cauernam ingreditur.* Vi. **Caue**. Br. *lochfa.*

3094 ☞ **Denariata** terræ. Vi. **Fardingdeale** *of land.*

3095 * *a* **Denere**, *a ſmall copper coine about the tenth part of an Engliſh pennie.* G. Deniér, Dixáin. I. *Decenáio, Denáio, Denáro, Danaio.* H. de diez. P. *Denaios.* L. Denárius, ij, m. *i. moneta decima pars, vel ita dictus quòd* denos æris *valeat,* ¶ Varr: *vel à dando,* ¶ Iſid: *q. Danarius.* vndè Ital: *Danáro. Aut quia pro decem nummis imputatur, nunc autem communi modo loquendi accipitur non pro certo pondere aut nummo, ſed pro quauis pecunia moneta. Sic* Itali *omnem omninò pecuniam vocant* Danári.

3096 *a* **Deniall** *or* **Denying**. G. Vn deni, m. Deniement, Inficiatión, f. I. *Negatióne.* H. Negación. P. *a negaçāo.* L. Negátio, Denegátio, Inficiátio, Apóphaſis. *Etym: vi. infrà.* T. **Uerneynung, à verneynen,** *i. denegare.* B. **een loocheninghe, à loochenen,** *i. negare.* Gr. ἀπόφασις, ex ἀπόφημι, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, & φημὶ, i. dico, *quaſi dedicere, i. inficiári, negáre quod dictum erat.* ἄρνησις, ἐξάρνησις, ab ἀρνέομαι, i. nego, inficior. Heb: כחש chachaſch.

b *to* **Denie**, *or ſay no.* G. Niér, Deniér, *à* Gr. ἀρνεῖσθαι, idem, *deducit* ¶ Hen: Steph: Rebutér, *à* re, *i. retrò, &* butér, *i. pellere,* ¶ Nicod: *q. repellere & repudiare.* H. P. Negár, Denegár. I. *Negáre, Denegáre.* L. Negáre, Denegáre, Abnegáre, *à* nego, *q. non ago.* ¶ Becman: *Aut à* מנע manang, *omiſſa prima ſyllaba,* manang *autem eſt* negare, *ſeu* prohibere, *ne aliquid fiat.* ¶ Guich: Inficias ire, Inficiari. Inficiatio, *inquit* ¶ Iſid: *propriè eſt* rei debitæ *negatio cùm repoſcitur, q. qui* infectum *illud eſſe affirmat, quod* factum *erat.* T. **Laugnen, Uerleugnen, leugnen** *autem ab* Heb: לעג lagnag, *i. ridére, ſubſannare, quaſi cum riſu & ſubſannatione negare.* **Ab-ſchlagen**, *ex* **ab**, *&* **ſchlagen**, *i. pellere.* **Abſchlagen** *enim ſignificat repellere, renuere, & negare.* Br. i nekaw. B. **Loochenen**, *à* Teut: *ſuprà.* **Af-ſaen, Ontkennen,** *q. non ſcire, ab* **ont**, *i. non, &* **kennen**, *i. ſcire, cognoſcere.* **Ont-ſeghen**, *Ang:* to vnſay *or* denie. Gr. ἀρνέομαι, ἀπὸ τοῦ αἴρειν τὰς χεῖρας ἐπὶ τὰ πράγματα, à tollédis manibus, *ſolemus enim cùm quid negamus aut recuſamus,* tollendo, *aut* remouendo manū *id ſignificare.* ¶ Etym: ἀπαρνέομαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, de, & ἀρνέομαι, i. nego, recuſo. ἀπόφημι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, abs, abſque, & φημί, i. aio, dico, affirmo. Heb: כחש chicheſch, *vel* כחש chacaſch.

c *to* **Denie** *with an oath.* Vi *to* **Abiure**.

Apoſtata. d *to* **Denie** *the faith, and become Apóſtata.* G. Apoſtatér, *i. reniér ſa religion,* Delaiſſér ſa religion. I. *Rinegáre & abbandonnáre la ſua religióne Apoſtatáre.* H. Renegár, es deſamparár ſu religión, * Apoſtatár. P. *Apoſtatár,* ou *tornárſe rebel.* L. Apoſtatáre. Gr. ἀποστατέω, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, abs, & στὰς, i. ſtans, *vel* qui ſtetit, ab ἵστημι, i. ſto, *q. abſiſtere ab ea religione quam olim profeſſus eſt.* T. **Apoſtaſiren, i. vom glauben abweichen.** B. **Afkeeren**, *ex* **af**, *i. de, abs, &* **keeren**, *i. vertere, reuerti.* Heb: נפל naphál, *quod propriè eſt* cadere, *vel* deficere, *vndè* * נפילים nephilim *dicti* Gigantes, *vel quia erant* rebelles apoſtatæ, & defectores à Deo, *vel quòd eorum timore homines cadebant, propter ingentem ſtaturam corporis.* ¶ R. Dauid. Br. *i waddwr fidd.* *Nephilim.

e *he that hath* **Denied** *the faith.* Vi. **Apóſtat**.

f *a* **Denying** *of the faith.* Vi. **Apoſtaſie**.

Denizon. 3097 ☞ *a* **Denizon** *or* **Deinzen**, *à Gal:* donaiſón, *i. donatio, nempè libertatis,* aut q. Danes ſon, *i. Dani filius.* Danos *enim olim rerum potiti nouimus, filioſque ſuos vtcunque alienigenos libertate donatos. A* Denizen *ſignifieth in our* Common Law, *an aliene that is* infranchiſed *heere in* England *by the* Princes Charter, *and inabled, almoſt in all reſpects, to doe as the Kings natiue ſubiects doe: namely to* purchaſe, *and to* poſſeſſe lands, *to bee* capable *of any* office *or* dignitie. *Yet it is ſaid to be ſhort of* naturalization, *becauſe a* ſtranger naturalized *may inherit lands by* deſcent, *which a man made only a* Denizen *cannot. And againe in the* Charter *whereby a man is made* Denizen, *there is commonly contained one clauſe or other, that abridgeth him of that full benefit which* naturall ſubiects *doe enioy. And when a man is thus* infranchiſed, *he is ſaid to be vnder the Kings protection,* or eſſe ad fidem Regis Angliæ, *before which time hee can enioy nothing in* England. ¶ Bracton lib: 5. tractat: 5. cap: 25. num: 3. *Nay hee and his goods might bee ſeized to the Kings vſe.* ¶ Horn: *in his* Mirrour of Iuſtices, *lib: 1. cap:* de la veuë de franceplege. *Vi.* **Freeman**. Br. *Burddais ne ddinar rhidd.*

3098 * **Dennatke**. Vi. **Dene**.

3099 *a* **Denne** *or lurking hole.* B. **Denne**. Vi. **Den, & Caue**.

3100 *to* **Denominate**. H. Denominár. P. *Denomear.* G. Denominér. I. L. Denomináre, *i. dare nomina.* T. **Benennen**, *q.* **benamnen**, *aut à* νοεῖν, poeticè νοέειν, i. ſcire, intelligere, *nomina enim ſunt rerum ſymbola.* **Nammen geben.** B. **Benaemen**, *à* **naem**, *i. nomen,* ab ὄνομα, idem. Gr. ἐπονομάζω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ſuper, & ὀνομάζω, i. nomino, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen. κατονομάζω, idem. Heb: קרא kara, & קרא שם kara ſchem, *vt* קרא שמו kara ſchemo, *vocauit nomen ipſius, i. denominauit.* Br. i Alw.

3101 *to* **Denounce** *or declare.* G. Denoncér, Anoncér. I. *Denonciáre, ò dinonciáre, far nóto.* H. P. Denunciár. L. Denunciáre, *ex præpoſitione* de, & nuncio, *quaſi nuncium de re aliqua afferre,* indicere, con-dicere, indicare. T. **Anſagen, Ankünden**, *ab* **an** *i. ad &* **künden**, *i. nótum facere.* B. **Aenſeggen**, *ab* **aen**, *i. ad &* **ſegghen**, *nunciare, dicere.* Gr. ἐπαγγέλλω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ſuper, ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio, ἀπαγγέλλω, idem. προαγγέλλω, ex πρὸ, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio, narro, dico. *Heb:* הגיד highghídh, *à* נגד mighad, *quod in prima coniugatione, ſeu* Kal *non eſt in vſu.* ¶ Auen: *Br.* i rubiddio.

b *a* **Denouncing** *or denunciátion.* G. Denunciatión, Aduertiſſemént, annoncemént de quelque choſe à venir. I. *Dinonciatióne, Denonciatióne, Annóncio, Auuertiménto.* H. Denunciación. P. *Denunciaçáo.* L. Denuntiatio, onis f. *à denuntio.* T. **Anſagung, verkündigung, weiſſagung, à weiſſagen**, *i. prophetizáre, ſeu prophetiam aliquam dicere, futura prædicere,* to deuine or ſoothſay. B. **Uerkündinghe, à Aenſegginghe.** Gr. ἐπαγγελία, προαγγελία. Etym: *vi. ſuprà.* Heb: בשורה beſarah.

c *to* **Denounce** *or proclaime warre.* G. Denoncér la guerre aux ennemis s'ils ne veulent faire raiſón. I. *Intimáre la guerra, Dinonciare la guerra.* H. Denunciár la guerra. P. *Denunciár a guerra.* L. Clarigare, *i. claro voce, vel* claro *tuba* ſonitu, *ad bellum prouocare.* Bellum denunciare, dimicationem denunciare, bellum indicere. *Gr.* ἐπαγγέλλω πόλεμον, ἐπαγγέλλω πολεμεῖν. T. **Ab-ſagen eynen krieg anſahen, ontſegghen**, *ab* **ont** *præpoſitione priuatiua, &* **ſegghen**, *i. dicere, narrare, quaſi non pacem, ſed bellum indicere.*

3102 * *a* **Dent**, *or ſtroake. properly a thunderdent.* Vi. **Stroake**.

b *a* **Dent**, *or the Indenting of a leaſe about the brimmes. Alſo the notche of any thing,* à G. dént, *i. dens,* vidétur enim inciſuræ illæ quaſi dentibus *facta,* becauſe *the vnequall* cutting *of the leaues ſeemes like as if they had been bitten with ones* teeth. L. Crena. G. *Cren, Creus.* Vide in **Nocke** or **Notch**.

3103 *a* **Denyall**. Vi. **Deniall**.

b *to* **Denye**. Vi. **Denie**.

3104 *a* **Denyſon**. Vi. **Deniſon**.

3105 ☞ *a* **Deodan**. (Deodandum) *is a thing* giuen *or forfeyted* (*as it were*) *to* God *for the* pacification *of his* wrath *in a caſe of miſaduenture, whereby any* Chriſtian ſoule *comes to a* violent end, *without the fault of any creature. For example, if a* horſe *ſhould ſtrike his* keeper, *and ſo kill him; if a* man *in driuing a* cart, *and ſeeking to redreſſe any thing about it ſhould ſo fall, as the cart wheele running ouer him, ſhould preſſe him to* death: *if one ſhould be felling of a* tree, *and giuing warning to one comming by when the* tree *were neere falling, to looke to themſelues, and any of them ſhould be ſlaine neuertheleſſe by the fall of the* tree. *In the firſt of theſe caſes, the* horſe, *in the ſecond the* cartwheele, cart *and* horſes, *and in the third the* tree *is to bee giuen to* God, *that is, to be ſold and diſtributed to the* poore, *for an* expiation *of this dreadfull euent, though effected by* vnreaſonable, *yea* ſenſeleſſe *and* dead creatures. ¶ Stawmford: pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. *whereof alſo read* ¶ Bracton: lib. 5. tractat. 2. cap. 5. *and* ¶ Britton: cap. 7. *and* ¶ Weſt parte prima ſymb. tit, Indictments ſect. 49. *And though this bee giuen to* God; *yet is it forfeyted to the* King *by law, as ſuſteyning* Gods perſon, *and an executioner in this caſe, to ſee the price of theſe diſtributed to the* poore, *for the appeaſing of* God *ſtirred vp euen againſt the earth and place, by the ſhedding of innocent* bloud *thereupon.* ¶ Fleta *ſaith, that this is ſold, and the price diſtributed to the* poore, *for the* ſoule *of the* King, *his* anceſtors, *and of all faithfull* people, *departed this life.* lib: 1. cap: 25. *verbo de* ſubmerſis. *And it ſeemeth that this law is grounded vpon that in* Exodus *cap.* 21. Si cornu petierit bos virum vel mulierem, ita vt moriatur, lapidabitur bos, neq; comedetur caro ejus, at Dominus ejus erit innocens. *If an* oxe *goare a* man, *or* woman, *that he die, the* oxe *ſhalbe ſtoned to death, and his fleſh ſhall not be eaten, but his* maſter *ſhall goe quit.*

3106 ☞ De **Deoneranbo**, *pro rata portionis, is a writ that lyeth where one is* diſtrained *for a rent, that ought to bee payed by others proportionally with him. For example, a* man *holdeth ten Oxegangs of land by* fealty, *and ten ſhillings rent of the* King, *and alienateth one* Oxegang *thereof to one, another, to another in fee. Afterward the* Shyreeue *or other* officer *commeth and diſtreineth onely one of them for the rent, he that is diſtreined may haue this writ for his helpe.* ¶ Fitzh: *nat: br. fo.* 234.

3107 *to* **Depart** *or goe away.* G. Departír, *à* part, i. pars, *pource qu'en ſe partant on va d'vne part et l'autre d'vne autre,* becauſe at parting the one goeth one way, and the other another way. s'en allér. I. *Partírſi, Dipartire, Andárſene, Andár via.* H. Partirſe, Deſ-pedír, *i. ſe expedire,* to diſpatch and away. P. *Apartarſe,* Apartár, Partár, *deducitur à Lat:* pars, *ſignificat enim* mettre, & diuiſér quelques choſes en pluſieurs *parties, i. res in multas* partes *diuidere, vt exponit* ¶ Nicod: *hinc* Departír, *eſt diſcedere, ſe loco mouere, & quaſi in aliam aliquam* partem *ſe recipere,* aut à Gr. πορεύεσθαι, i. ire, proficiſci, *vel denique ab Heb:* פרד parad, *i. diuiſit, ſeparauit, vnde Lat:* partior, & *Gal:* partír &c. L. Abire, *i. ab aliquo ire,* abſcedere, Diſcédere, à dis, *nota ſeparationis, &* cedere, *to giue place,* Faceſſere, *q. ceſſáre facere, to depart and leaue off.* ¶ Bud: Aſcens: *vel frequentatiuum,* à facio, loco ſe mouere, concedere, migrare, *ab Heb:* מגר magar, *i. migrauit* ¶ Auen: T. **Weggehen**, *ab* **weg**, *i. via, &* **gehen**, *i. ire,* to goe away, **Abweichen**, *ex* **ab** & **weichen**, *i. cedere,* **weichen**, & *Sax:* picen,

ab εἴκειν, i. cedere, discedere. T. etiam **Abscheiden**, parum abest à Græ. ἀποχίζειν, i. ἀποχίζειν, abscindere, auellere ¶ Heluig: **abtretten**. B. **Vertrecken**, ex **ver**, i. de, ab, ex, & **trecken**, i. trahere, gradi, tenuere, proficisci, **wegh-reysen**, **wegh-scheyden**, **wegh-gaen**. Gr. ἀπέρχομαι, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἔρχομαι, i. venio, eo, abeo. Notandum autem est ἔρχομαι Gr. significare, & venire, & ire, vt apud Heb: בוא bo, quod & venire & ire significat, sunt enim ire & venire actiones quæ à se mutuo dependent, qui enim it, aliquo venit, qui aliquo venit, ire eum necesse est. Vnde vnum idemque vocabulum vtrumque significat. ἀποχωρέω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & χωρέω, i. eo, à χῶρος, i. locus. Heb. הלך halach, אזל ázal, נשע nasang. Br. i ymado ne synd ymmeth.

b ☞ **Departer**, is a word properly vsed of him, that first pleading one thing in barre of an action, and being replyed thereunto, doth in his reioynder shew another matter contrary to his first plea. ¶ Plowden in Reniger, and Fogassa: fo. 7. & 8. And of this see diuers examples in ¶ Brooke tit: Departér de sonplee.

c ☞ **Departers** of gold and siluer. Vi. **Fenours**.

d a **Departing**, or departure. G. Partement, Departemént. I. Partita, Partiménto, il partirsi. H. Partiménto, la partida de lugár. P. Apartaçáo. L. Discessio, Discessus, à discedo, abitio, abitus. T. **Weggéhung**, **abweichung**, à **weggehen** & ab **weichen**, i. discedere, abscedere. **hinweichung**, **hingang**, ab **hinweichen**, & **hingehen**, i. discedere. B. **Vertreckinghe**, **afscheyd**, **wegh-ganck**. Gr. ἀποχώρησις, ex ἀποχωρέω, i. discedo, à χῶρος, i. locus. Heb: לכת lécheth, ab הלך halach, abijt. משע massang, à נשע nasang, abire, proficisci.

e ☞ **Departure** in despite of the Court, is when the tenent or defendent appeareth to the action brought against him, and hath a day ouer in the same Terme, or is called after, though he had no day giuen him, so that it bee in the same terme, if hee doe not appeare but makes default, it is a Departure in despite of the Court, and therefore he shalbe condemned.

f to **Depart** this life, or to decease. Vi. to **Die**.

3108 to **Depeach**. à G. Despechér, i. expedire, to dispatch. Vi. to **Acquite**, **absolue**, and **Discharge**.

3109 * **Deepelowpe**. an old word signifying (transparent) or giuing thorow light.

3110 to **Depend** or stay vpon. H. P. Dependér. I. Dipéndere, Péndere. G. Dependre. L. Dependere, ex de & pendere. Etym: vi: in **Hang**. T. **An-hangen**, **Herab hangen**, **Aen-hangen**, **Af-hanghen**, ex **af**, i. de & **hanghen** pendére. Gr. ἀποκρέμαμαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ab, & κρέμαμαι, i. pendeo, à κρεμάω, i. suspendo. Heb: תלה taláh. Br. i bwylo ne orme siorno.

3111 **Deponent**, as a verbe deponent. G. Deponént. I. H. P. Deponente. L. Deponens, à verbo Deponere, verbum deponens dicitur quod terminationem quidem passiuam deponit, & assumit actiuam, v. loquor &c. deponentia verba dicuntur inquit ¶ Isid: quia deponunt futuri temporis participium à significatione passiua, quod exit in dus.

3112 to **Deplore**, G. Deplorér. P. H. Deplorár. I. Deplorare. L. Deplorare, ex de & ploro, hoc autem à Gr. πλήρόω, i. impleo, subintellige lachrymas, vel guttas ¶ Becman: alij quasi plango ore, nonnulli denique q. per lumina roro. ¶ Bad: Ascen: Vi. to **Lament**, **mourne**, and **Bewaile**.

3113 to **Depopulate** or spoyle. G. Despeuplér. I. Dispopolá. H. Despoplár, Des-pobiar. P. Despoblár. L. Depopulari, Depopulare, à de priuationem significante, & populus people, to take away all the people. Gr. ἀποσυλεύω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab & συλεύω, prædor. συλεύω autem fit ab Heb. שלל schalal, i. prædari, spoliare. Heb: שדד schadad, vnde σκεδάζω, σκεδάννυμι, i. perdo, dispergo, depopulor. ¶ Auen: B. **Ver-worsten**. T. **Ver-wüsten**. Brit: i ddibbobblu. Vid. to **Waste**, **Sacke**, **Spole**, **Rob** or **Destroy**.

b a **Depopulation**. H. Despoblación. P. Despoblzáo. I. Dispopolaménto. G. Despeuplément. L. Depopulatio Gr. διαπόρθησις, à διαπορθέω, vasto, perdo, depopulor. Heb: שד schodh. B. **Ver-woestinghe**. T. **Ver-wustung**. Etym: vi. supra.

3114 * **Deportement**, behauiour or demeanour. G. Deportemént. I. Diportaménto, à portare, i. se gerere, to carie or behaue himselfe well. Vide **Behauiour**.

3115 * to **Depose**, or gage. G. Depositér. I. Depositáre, Diporre. P. Depositár, frequentatiuum à Lat: Deponere to lay downe. Ponere, vt apud ¶ Virg: pocula ponam fagina, I will gage this cup of beach. Vi. to **Gage**, or **Pawne**.

b to **Depose**, put downe or depriue. G. Deposér. I. Deporre, Depónere, Diponere. H. Deponér. L. Depónere. Vi: to **Depriue**, **Bereaue**, **Degrade**.

c to **Depose** or testifie by oath. G. Deposér, q. fidem suam deponere, & oppignerare, to pawne or engage his faith and credit. Vi: to **Sweare**.

d a **Deposition**, or laying downe. G. Deposition. I. Depositióne. H. Deposición. P. Depositaçáo. L. Depositio. T. **Ablegung**, **Absetzung**, **Abstellung**, **Indersetzung**. B. **Afsetthinghe**, ab **afsetten**, i. deponere. Gr. ἀπόθεσις, ex ἀποτίθημι, depono.

e a **Deposition** or oath. Vi. **Oath**.

f **Deposito** in trust or Feoffie a pledge. I. Depósito, Dipósito. G. Deposité en depós. H. Depuesto, Deposito, à Lat: Depositus, i. laid downe. Gr. παρακαταθήκη quod apud aliquem deponitur, ejusque fidei committitur, à παρὰ, i. apud, & κατατίθημι depono, à τίθημι pono.

3116 to **Depraue**. G. Deprauér. I. Deprauáre. H. P. Deprauár. L. Deprauáre, à Lat: prauus, q. de bono prauum facere, deprauare enim proprie est illud, quod antea bonum fuit, viciare & corrumpere. Vi: to **Corrupt**.

b to **Depraue**, to viciate or corrupt, or take away ones good name. G. Deprauér. L. Deprauáre, à prauus, i. crooked, naught, wicked, dishonest, as you would say, to make ones name dishonest or bad. Vi. to **Backbite** or **Diffame**.

3117 a **Deprecation**, or desire of pardon. G. H. P. Deprecación. I. Deprecatióne. L. Deprecatio, à deprecari, deprecatio autem est cùm peccasse reus, & consulto se peccasse confitetur, & tamen vt sibi ignoscatur postulat. a Deprecation properly is such a kind of prayer, or intreatie whereby wee either altogether turne away heauie displeasure conceiued against vs, or at the least mitigate the punishment due for some offence, by confession of it, and desiring pardon: à de quod auersionem quandam notat & precari quasi orare vt aliquid à nobis auertatur, quod & metuimus & meriti sumus. Græ. ἐξαίτησις, παραίτησις, à παραιτέομαι, deprecor. T. **Flessig bit**, i. diligens, assidua, sedula & studiosa precatio. B. **Ver-biddinghe**, à **verbidden**, i. flectere, precibus exorare, **neersclicke bede**, i. diligens precatio.

3118 to **Deprehend** or take. L. Deprehendere, à de & prehendere, to take. Vi. to **Surprise**.

3119 to **Depresse**. à Lat: depressus. G. Deprimér. I. L. Deprimere, q. deorsum premere, to presse downeward. Vi. to **Abase** and **Humble**.

3120 to **Depriue**. G. Priuér. I. Priuare. H. P. Priuár. L. Priuare, depriuare. Vi. to **Bereaue**.

b a **Depriuing**, or depriuation. Vi. **Priuation**.

3121 a **Depth**. B. **Diepte**. T. **Tieffe**. Vi. **Deepenesse** sub voce 3016 **Deepe**.

3122 to **Depute**. B. **Deputeren**. G. Deputér. I. Deputáre, Diputáre. H. P. Deputár. L. Deputare. Vi. to **Assigne**, **Appoint**, **Ordaine**, or **Delegate**.

b a **Deputie** or substitute. G. Deputé, m. B. **Ghedeputéret**. H. P. Deputádo, m. I. Deputáto, Diputato, ab antiquo Lat: Deputátus. L. Subpræféctus, i. m. ex sub & præféctus, à præficere, to set ouer. Substitutus, i. m. à substituére, to place in ones stead. Gr. ὑποκατάστατος, ου, ὁ, ab ὑποκαθίστημι, i. substituo, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & καθίστημι, i. constituo, ex κατὰ, i. con, & ἵστημι, i. sto, statuo. T. **Ein substitút**.

c a Lord **Deputie**, or gouernour. G. Deputé. Vi. **Gouernour**.

d a Lord **Deputie**, or President. Vi. **President**.

e a **Deputie** or Lieutenant. Vi. **Lieutenant**.

3123 * to **Dequace** or dash, an old word vsed by ¶ Chawcer. Vi. to **Dash**.

3124 **Dere**. Vi. **Deere**.

3125 * to **Dere**, an old word in ¶ Chawcer signifying to hurt or grieue. forte à Gr. δέρω, i. cædo, verbero.

3196 ☞ **Dereyne**. (Disrationare, vel Dirationare) may seeme to come of the French (Disarroyér, i. confundere, turbare) to confound, or turne out of order, or (Desranger, i. to set out of order) or lastly of the Norman word (Desrene) for with the Normans Desrene is nothing else but a proofe of the deniall of a mans owne fact. For Rubigineus in his grand customarye cap. 122. & 123. maketh mention of (lex probabilis) & (lex deraisnia) legem probabilem, or probationem, hee defineth to bee a proofe of a mans owne fact, which he saith he hath done, and his aduersarie denyeth. his example is this. A. sueth R. for a hog, saying thou shouldst deliuer me a hog for two shillings six pence, which money F. payed thee, wherefore I demaund my hog. R. answereth, It is true that thou saiest, and I deliuered thee thy hog, which I am ready to prooue. Deraisnian hee defineth to bee a proofe of a thing that one denyeth to be done by himselfe, which his aduersary saith was done, defeating or confounding his aduersaries assertion (as you would say) and shewing it to be without, and against reason, or likelyhood, which is auouched. In our common law it is vsed diuersly, first generally for to prooue. as Dirationabit jus suum hæres propinquior. ¶ Glanuile lib: 2. cap: 6. and Habeo probos homines, qui hoc viderunt & audierunt, & paratus sum hoc dirationare. ¶ Idem lib: 4. cap: 6. and (Dirationauit terram illam in curiâ meâ.) ¶ Idem lib: 2. cap: 20. i. he prooued that land to be his owne. &c.

3127 to **Deride**. I. Derídere. L. Deridére, à ridere to laugh. H Burlár, à Burla, i. iocus, risus, derisio, dicitur autem burla, quasi burrula, per contractionem: burrula vero diminitiuum est à burra, quod vestis genus significat vilioris, & pilis hirsutæ, res enim tritas, & viles ridemus. Burrhas etiam Lat: vocant ineptias, & nugas. sic ¶ Auson: at nos illepidum rudem libellum, Burrhas, quisquilias, ineptiasque credemus gremio cui fuendum, hinc Hisp: Burlár, quasi burrulár, i. nugari, iocari, ineptire. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarr: mofár, à mofa, i. derisio, proprie quæ fit sonitu narium, a snuffing derision, fit ab Ital: muso quod rostrum significat. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: vel à momo, qui derisionis deus erat, quasi momfár. ¶ Brocensis. Vid: to **Mocke**. Brit: i wattor.

b a **Derision**. G. Derision. I. Derisióne. L. Derisio, à deridere, irrisio, idem Gr. καταγέλως, καταγέλασμα, à καταγελάω, derideo, à κατὰ, i. contra, & γελάω, rideo. Heb: לעג lagnag. Vi. a **Mocke**.

3128 to **Deriue**. G. Deriuér, c'est faire descéndre quelque chose de quelqu' au'tre, to make one thing descend from an other. I. Deriváre, Dedurre. H. Deriuár, Deduzir, à Lat: deducere. P. Deriuár. L. Deriuáre, significat autem rem aliquam ab alio deducere, proprie autem aquam à fonte per riuulos deducere & deflectere. It signifieth properly to deriue as water is deriued, deducted or brought from some one head, or spring by diuers litle gullets and small streames. soe to deriue a word is nothing else but to fetch it from his first head, or fountaine T. **Ab-ziehen**, ex **ab** & **ziehen**, i. vertere, diuertere, **ziehen** autem vel **zihen**, fit ab Heb: תען thagnan, transtulit, translatus est. ¶ Heluig: vel à תעה thagnah, iuit de loco in locum. B. **Af-leyden**, ab **af**, i. ab, & **leyden**, ducere. dicitur proprie de aquarum ductu. Gr. μετάγω, à μετὰ, i. de, & ἄγω, i. duco, παράγω, idem. παροχετεύω, à παρὰ, i. præter, & ὀχετεύω, duco, q. per alios deriuo canales, præter eos per quos duci solebat, à παρὰ, i. præter, & ὀχετὸς, i. canalis, proprie de aquarum ductu & deriuatione vt antea notatam.

b a **Deriuing** or deriuátion. G. Derivatión. I. Derivatióne. H. Derivación. P. Derivaçáo. L. Derivátio, onis f. à deriuo. T. **Leitung**, à **leiten**, i. ducere, **Abfürung**, ex **abfürung**, ex **abfüren**, i. deducere. B. **Af-leydinghe**, ex **afleiden**, i. deriváre. Gr. ἐξαγωγὴ, ab ἐξάγω, i. deduco, ab ἐξ & ἄγω duco, παραγωγὴ, i. deductio, derivatio, de παράγω, produco. Brit. Tynnu.

c a **Deriuation** or Etymologie. Vi. **Etymologie**.

d **Deriuatiue**. G. Deriuatif. I. H. P. Deriuatiuo. L. Deriuatiuus. Gr. παραγωγος, à παράγω, deduco, deriuo.

3129 * **Derke**. Vi. **Darke**.

3130 **Derke** or dearth. Vi. **Dearth**.

3131 * **Dernell**. Vi. **Darnell**.

3132 to **Derogate**. G. Derogér, Deroguér. I. Derogáre. H. Derogár. P. Derogár. L. Derogare, à de & rogo, detraho, diminuo. T. **Eyn theyl abbrechen**, i. partem aliquam abrumpere, **mindern**, à minuo, hoc autem à μινύθω idem. **Abziehen**, ex **ab**, i. de, ab, & **ziehen** trahere. B. **Een deel aftrecken**, i. partem aliquam detrahere. Gr. ἀφαιρέω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & αἱρέω, i. capio, prehendo. Heb: גנע ghanang ¶ Pagnin. hinc T. **Geringern**. Brit: i ddialu ne iddisylwy. Vi. to **Detract**.

3133 * **Desastre**. Vi. **Disastre**.

3134 to **Descant** or discant, to sing descant. B. **Discant singhen**. T. **Discant singen**. G. Deschantér, Fredonnér, passagér, de passages, qui en matiere de musique sont les crochetz & demi crochets & aultres notes qui se chantent viste, passages in musique signifie crochets, and demicrochets, and

and other notes which are sung with celeritie. I. Discantáre, Gorgheggiare, cantáre in gorgia. H. P. Discantár. L. Discantare, vulg: modulari vocem. vocis frequentamento vti, Demutare voculas, concidere voculas apud ¶ Budæ: Gr. μελῳδέω, à μέλος, i. melos, carmen, & ᾠδὴ, i. cantus, q. huiusmodi carmina cantare, quæ à Gr. μέλη, dicuntur μινυρίζω, à μινυρὸς, i. paruus, exilis, q. exili voce cantillare, vt aues quæ ideo dicuntur μινυρίζειν, to sing with a small, yet pleasant and shrill voice as birds doe.

b a **Descant**. T. B. **Discant**. I. H. Discanto. P. Descanto. L. vulg: Discántus, us, m. frequentamentum vocis. G. Fredón, quasi Fretón, pro frequént ton, i. frequens tonus, fredóns enim sunt frequentamenta vocis inter canendum vt exponit ¶ Nicod.

3135 to **Descend**. H. Decendér. H. Decír. G. Descéndre. I. Discendere, Scendere, Smontare. L. Descendere, ex de & scandere, to climbe. T. **Hinabsteigen**, ex **hinab**, i. deorsúm & **steigen**, i. scandere, à Gr. στείχειν, i. ire, gradi, **hinab gehen**, i. deorsum ire, **vndersichgehen**, idem, vel dicimus **vndersichgehen**: quando aliquis in aqua submergitur, ita vt super aqua se continere amplius non possit. B. **Afklimmen**, ex **af**, i. de, & **climen**, i. scandere, **afgaen**, ab **af**, i. ab, & **gaen**, i. gradi, **nederdalen**, à **neder**, i. deorsùm infrà, & **dalen**, i. versus vallem ire, nam **dal** significat vallem. Gr. καταβαίνω, ex κατὰ, i. deorsùm, infrà, subter, & βαίνω, i. gradior, eo, incédo, κατέρχομαι, ex κατὰ & ἔρχομαι, i. venio, eo, vado. Heb: ירד Iarádh, hinc * Iordanis à ירד iaradh, descendit, & דן Dan, est enim fluuius piscosus pariter & amænus in terra Iudæa, descendens in Ægyptum, attingendo terminos Dan, Heb: ירדן Iarden. ¶ Auen: vel potius à duobus fontibus vnde oritur, viz. Ieor, & Dan. ¶ Hieronim. Iorden a most pleasant riuer in the land of Iudea full of fish, whose inundation maketh the whole plaine of Iorden fruitfull, pleasant, and fit for pasturage, taketh the name from two Ebrew words jarad and Dan: jarad signifying to descend, and Dan, one of the tribes. For as ¶ Auen: saith, it descendeth downe into Ægypt neere vnto the borders and coasts of Dan: or rather as ¶ Ierome will haue it, it is so called from the two heads from which it riseth, to wit Ieor & Dan. It first riseth out of the mountaine Libanus, in Phenicia. tempore Alonsi septimi regis Hispan: fuit in Hispania eques quidam Don Alonso Iordan, regis frater, filius autem Comitis Don Ramon de Tolosa: & infantæ Eluiræ filiæ regis Alonsi, eius nominis sexti. Dictus autem fuit Alonso Iordan, quia prope fluuium Iordanem natus est, & in eo baptizatus: erat enim cum parentibus in expugnatione, seu debellatione terræ sanctæ. In the daies of Alonso the 7. King of Spaine, there was in Spaine a knight named Don Alonso Iordan, brother vnto the King, and sonne of the Earle Don Ramon of Tolosa, and of Eluira, daughter to King Alonso the sixt: he was called Alonso Iordan, because he was borne neere to the riuer Iordan, and therein baptized his father and mother, being in the conquest of the holy Land.

Iordanis vndè.

b a **Descending**, or descent. G. Descénte, Descendemént. I. Discéso, Discendiménto. H. Descendida, Descendimiénto. P. Decendiménto. L. Descénsio, Descénsus. T. **Ein absteygung**, **oder das himab steigen**. B. **Afclimminghe**, ab **af-climmen**, i. descéndere, **Neder-gangh**, **dalinghe**, **neder komste**, an vndercomming or descent. Græ. κατάβασις. Heb: מורד morad. Etym: supra.

c a **Descent** or pettigree. Vi. **Peddigree**. or **Pettigree**.

3134 to **Describe**. G. Descrire, Transcrire. I. Discrivere, Trascriuere. H. Descriuér, Trasladar escriptura, escriuir vna cósa otra ver. P. Descreuér. L. Describere, à de & scribo. Gr. διαχάρω, ex διὰ, i. de & χάρω, i. scribo. T. **Abschreyben**, ex **ab**, & **schreyben**, i. scribere, to write. B. **Beschrijuen**, à **be** & **schrijuen**, i. scribere. Vi: to **Copie out**. Etym: vi. in **Write**.

b a **Description**. G. Descriptión. I. Descrittione. H. Descricion, o descripción, f. g. P. Descriuiménto. L. Descríptio, onis, f. Gr. διαχαρὴ, ἀποχαρὴ, ex ἀπὸ, ab & χάρω, scribo, ἀποχάρω, autem proprie est aliquid ex exemplari describere. T. **Beschreybung**, à **beshreyben**, **ein abgeschrifft vnd copey einer andern geschrifft**. B. **Beschrijuinghe**. Etym: vid. suprà.

3137 to **Descrie**. à G. Crý, i. clamor q. voce alta, & exclamatione quadam aliquid detegere & explorare, vt nautæ, qui postquam varijs procellis iactati terram conspiciunt, læto celeusmate exclamant, so called from the French word Crý which signifieth an outcry, or clamor, as it were with a great noise, & exclamation, to descry as mariners which hauing beene long vpon the sea, and espying land cry with a loude and ioyfull noise. sic Æneæ socij post varia maris, terræque discrimina longamque iactationem, & crebras tempestates explorata tandem procul Italia læto simul & animo & voce exclamarunt. ¶ Virg: ———Italiam primus conclamat Achátes

Italiam læto socij clamore salutant.

and this is properly to descrie. Vi. to **Discouer**.

Descrie quid.

3138 a **Desert**, or solitarie place. G. Desért. I. P. deserto. H. Desierto. L. Desertum, à desero, to forsake. q. locus desertus & relictus quem nemo incolit, a forsaken or forlorne place which no man inhabiteth. Vide **Wildernesse**.

3139 **Desert**, or merit, ab Ang: deserue, hoc autem à serulo, vt desert proprie sit seruitutis meritum seu præmium. sic B. **Ver-dienste**, à **verdienen**, i. mereri, promereri, à **dienen**, i. seruire, ministrare. T. **Verdienst** idem vi: **Merite**.

3140 a **Desertion**, leauing or forsaking. L. Desertio, à desero, derelictio, à derelinquo. G. Delaissemént, abandón. I. Abbandonaménto. H. Dexo ò desamparo. P. O desemparar. L. Desertio, onis, f. Derelictio. Gr. κατάλειψις, à καταλείπω, i. relinquo, desero. Heb: שמטה schemittáh, ¶ Hagnin: T. **Vberlassung**, à **verlassung**, **übergebung**, ab **übergében**, i. deserere, to forsake and giue ouer. B. **Ver-lattinghe**, à **verlaten**, i. deserere. **ouergeuinghe**, à Teut: **übergeben** suprà. Etym: vi. in **Leaue** or **Abaudon**.

3141 to **Deserue**, or merit. G. Deseruír, à Lat: Deseruíre, meritér. I. Meritáre. H. P. Merecér. L. Merére, seu Meréri, à μείρω, i. diuido, distribuo ¶ Fung: quia diuidebatur præmium inter eos, qui id meruerant, vel ab Heb: עמר gnamar, meruit, commeruit. ¶ Auen: vel à Græ. μάρη, i. manus, mereri enim est capere, & quasi manu accipere, vt prolixe docet ¶ Guich: mereo autem significat proprie aliquid facio quamobrem aut præmium accipere dignus sim, vel pænam pati, Demerére, Commerére, vel Commereri, Promereri, eiusdem sunt originis. T. **Verdienen**, à **ver**, q. verè omninò, & **dienen**, i. seruire, **beshulden**, **ver-schilden**. B. **Verdienen**, Dan: **forthiene**. Gr. μισθοφορέω, à μισθὸς, i. merces, præmium, φορέω, i. fero, porto, proprie est operæ mercenaria æra mereri, μισθοδοτέομαι, à μισθὸς, merces, præmium laborum, & δόσις, à δίδωμι, i. do, dono, q. mercede aut præmio pro bene factis donor, & afficior. Br. i Heyddy.

3142 * **Desiderye**, a word vsed by ¶ Chawcer, signifying Lust, à Lat: Desiderium, idem. Vi. **Desire**.

3143 to **Designe**, or shew by a token. G. Designér, baillér le proiéct. I. I. Disegnáre, Denotáre. H. Señalár, Desiñár. P. Assinalár. L. Designáre, q. rem aliquam de signis suis indicare, to shew or declare any thing by signes and tokens. T. **Bezeychnen**, **ver-zeichnen**, à δείκειν, vel δεικνύειν, i. monstrare. B. **Bedieden**, **beduyden**, à **duyden**, i. annuere, notare, monstrando manu vel digito significare, **aenwysen**, ex **aen**, i. ad, & **wysen** i. medicáre, **Be-teecknen**. Gr. σημειόω, à σημεῖον, i. signum, ὑποτυπόω, ab ὑπὸ, i. de, & τυπόω, i. signo, typo designo. Heb: סמן samán, quod quod tamen in coniugatione Kal non est in vsu, hinc σημειόω, σημαίνω, significo, σημεῖον signum ¶ Auen: הודיע hodhiang, à ידע jadang, cognouit, הגיד higgídh, à נגד nagad, coram dixit. Vi. to **Marke**, **Note**, **Demonstrate** or **Shew**. Br. i amkinv.

b a **Designe**, a purpose, an intention, a contriuing. G. Desseing, Desing, Desséin, Proiéct. I. Disigno, Diségno. H. Desino, Señatamiénto. P. Assimilaménto, Designaçáo. L. Designátio, Descriptio. T. **Bezeichnung Angebung**. B. **Beduydinghe**. Gr. σημείωσις, à σημειόω, ὑποτύπωσις. Etym: vid: supra.

c a **Designe**, or enterprise. L. Cæptum, incæptum. Vi. **Enterprise**.

3144 to **Desire** or couet. G. Desirér. H. Dessiár, ò desiár, appetescer, à Lat: appetere. P. Desiár. I. Desideráre, ò desiáre. L. Desideráre, est valde cupere à sideribus ducit originem, & sonat vox tanquam de syderibus petamus, & quasi cœliste bonum cupiamus, sic considerare, à siderum contemplatione apud ¶ Festum: Cúpere, ab Heb: כפץ chapáts, idem, vel à כסף chasaph literis transpositis כפס chaphas, i. cupere, desiderare, concupiscere. ¶ Guich: Auére, ab Heb: אוה iuuah, i. vehementer concupiuit, desiderauit vnde ¶ Scal: in coniectan: ad ¶ Varron: auéo, inquit, purum, puto in Hebraicum est, quod vero dicimus salutantes Aue, Pœnum est, sic Pœnus ille apud Plautum. Poe: Auo: Mi: salutat. auo ad verbum est viue (& fit ab Heb: חיה chaiah, vixit vel ab הוה Hauah, fuit, extitit, in viuis fuit) nunc vero (inquit idem ¶ Scalig: Pæni dicunt Ssalem aalech, vt Heb: שלום לך schalom lecha, i. pax tibi. Petere, peto, fit à Gr. πόθω, ποθῶ, ποθέω, cupio, peto, ¶ Becm: vel ab αἰτέω, idem præfixo P. T. **Begéren**, ductum videtur ab ἐρᾶν, amare, vel à χαίρειν, i. gaudere, aut ὀρέγειν, i. appetere, vel denique à בחר bachar, eligere: ¶ Heluig: **Wünschen**, ortum apparet ab Heb: נחש nachasch, quod est augurari, ominari, arte quadam arcana tentare magiam exercére. ¶ Heluig: **lieten**, à λίπτειν, i. desiderare, cupere. ¶ Crus: B. **Beghæren i wenschen wunschen**, ab Heb: vt supra. Gr. ἐπιθυμέω, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, in, apud, & θυμὸς, i. animus, mens, ἱμείρω, ἐπιποθέω, à πόθος, i. desiderium, ὀρέγομαι, ab Heb: ערג Gnarag, i. appetiuit, desiderauit, & proprie dicitur de appetitu aquarum ad restinguendum sitim. ¶ Auen: Heb: אוה ivváh, חמד chamádh. Vi. to **Couet**. Br. i ddemvno i ddysyv ne i chenych.

b a **Desire**. G. Desír, souhait, Cupidité. I. Desidério, desio, cupidità. H. Desséo, Antóxo, Antójo est feruens desiderium, & inordinatus appetitus alicuius rei, in mulieribus prægnantibus, quam Latini Picam, Græci κίσσαν, seu κίτταν vocant, fit autem ab ante, & ojo, i. oculus, res enim illas quas videmus quasi ante oculos positas magis appetimus & desideramus, vnde illud Poetæ, oculi sunt in amore duce,. Vi: **Longing**. Br. Desifiad. gana, à γάνος, i. lætitia, gaudium, voluptas, quam omnes sectantur, auideque appetunt, fugimus enim τὰ λυπηρὰ, & quæcunque dolorem, aut molestiam afficiunt, appetimus autem τὰ ἡδέα, i. iucunda, quia γάνος, i. gaudium secum apportant. P. Descio, Asaudade. L. Desidérium, cupiditas, studium, amor vehemens. T. **Ein begird**, **wünsch**, **ein groß verlángen**, **lust**, à λῶ, volo: hinc λῷστον optimum dicitur ab Heb. לו lo, aduerb. optandi, vtinam. ¶ Heluig: B. **Begheerte**, **eenen wensch groot verlanghen**. Gr. ἐπιθυμία, ἵμερος, q. ἱέμενος ἔρος, i. amor aut desiderium ad aliquid emissum, & quodammodo extensum, πόθος, ου, ὁ, à præterito med. πέποθα, verbi πείθω, persuadet enim desiderium homini, vt id desideret, quod desiderat, inquit ¶ Etym: ab Heb. תאב taabh, concupiuit radice inuersa baath dictum putat. ¶ Steph: Guich. Heb. אוה auuáh, חמדה chemdáh.

3145 to **Desist**. G. Desistér. I: Desístere. H. Desistir. L. Desistere, à de separationem quandam significante, & sisto, quasi procul ab aliqua re stare. Vi. to **Cease** or to **Leaue** off. Br. i aros.

3146 a **Deske** to write vpon. B. **Disch**. T. **Tisch**, quod mensam rotundam significat. I. Désco, à Lat. discus a dish, propter similitudinem. Pluteo, Púlpito da scriuere. G. Poulpitre sur quoy on escrit. H. Caxa, à cistæ forma. Porta-cartas, q. chartas portat scriptorias. P. Cayxa. L. Plúteus, ita apud ¶ Persi: dicitur tabula, qua scriptores vtuntur subiecta. alias etiam habet significationes de quibus consule Grammaticos. T. **Pulbrett**, q. pulpiti tabula, seu asser, qualis ille est in suggestu, in quem concionator incumbit. B. **Schrijfberd**, i. tabula scriptoria. Vi. a **Counting board**. Br. Prennol.

b a **Deske**, or coffer. Vi. **Coffer**.

3147 * **Deslaui**, a word vsed by ¶ Chawcer and signifying as much as Lecherous, seruile, beastly.

3148 to make **Desolate**. G. Desolér, pillér en sorte qu' on ne laisse rien que la place. I. Desoláre, Desertáre. H. Desolár, Assolár, privár del plazer, destruyr. P. Assolar, ou despouár. L. Desoláre, à solus quasi solum & desertum facere, as it were to make nothing but the very ground or desert. T. **Wüst**, **oder öd machen**, i. desertum vel vacuum reddere, **verwüsten**, à **ver** q. verè, omninò, **wüsten**, i. vastare, destruere, **verderben**, à **derben**, hoc autem à Gr. πέρθειν, perdere, vel ab Heb. דבר debei, quod pestem significat leui metathesi literarum. ¶ Heluig: B. **Verwoesten**, à **woest**, i. desolátum, **eensamende on bewoont maecken**, i. solitarium & inhabitabile reddere, **ver-deruen**, **be-deruen**, vt Teut: supra. Gr. ἐρημόω, ab ἔρημος, i. erémus, desertum, solitudo, ἀφανίζω, ἐξερημόω, idem. Heb: השם heschém, à שמם schamem, desolatus est. hinc T. **Schamen**, i. lædere, violare, & **Schmehen** contumelia afficere, vt siquis dirittatur afficiatur. ¶ Auen: à החריב hecherib, à חרב chareb, siccatus est, & per metaphoram vastatus. Vide to **Waste**, or lay **Waste**. Br. i lanastry.

3149 to **Despaire**. I. Disperáre, Sconfidársi. G. Desesperér, n'auoir plus d'espoir. H. P. Desesperár. H. etiam Des-afuziár, aburrir, q. abhorrére à spe. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru. L. Desperáre, decidere de spe, spe destitui, spem omnem abijcere. T. **Verzweyffeln**, à **ver**, q. verè omninò, altogether, & **zweyffeln**, i. dubitare. Sax: Tpijelen, ex δὶς & ἐλπὶς, q. duo

duo in mente conijcere, *quemadmodum Gr.* dicunt ἀμφιβάλλειν, *& Lat:* dubitare, *quasi duo stare*, & nescire vtram ingredi debeas viam. ¶ Heluig: **Alle hoffnung verlieren**, *i. spem omnem perdere*, **verzagen**, *à* צעק tsagak, *i. exclamavit voce contortâ & compressâ.* ¶ Helvig: **B. Wanhopen** *à* **Wan**, *i. vacuum, inane, &* **hopen**, *i. sperare*, **Desespereren**, *à Lat: suprà*, **mis-hopen, mis-troostigh zijn**, *&* **mis** *priuatiua particula, &* **troostigh**, *i. fidens, confidens, sperans, à* **troost**, *i. fiducia, fides. Gr.* ἀπελπίζω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, de, & ἐλπίζω, i. spero, ab ἐλπὶς, i. spes, ἀπο-γινώσκω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & γινώσκω, cognosco, *q. nullam omnino spem agnoscere.* Heb: נואש noásch, *in niphal à radice* יאש iaesch, *i. spem vel curam alicuius rei à corde dimouit* ¶ Reuchlin.

b **Despaire** *or* **Desperátion.** G. Desesperánce, Desespoír. I. *Disperatióne, Disperánza, mancaménto di speranza.* H. Desesperación, Aburriménto. P. *Desesperação.* L: Desperátio. ¶ Cic: lib: 4. Tusc: *est ægritudo sine vlla rerum expectatione meliorum.* T: **Zweyffelung, verzagung.** B. **Wanhope, mis-troost.** *Gr.* ἀπελπισμὸς, ἀνελπιστία, ἀπόγνοια, ἀπόγνωσις, ab ἀπο-γινώσκω, i. despero.

c **Despaired of,** *or* **Desperate.** G. Desesperé. I. *Disperáto, chi ha perduto ogni speranza.* H. Desesperádo, Aburrido. P. *Desesperádo.* L. Desperatus, despondens animum, conclamatus, spe destitutus, omnem melioris fortunæ spem abijciens. *Gr.* ἀπελπιστὸς, ἀπεγνωσμένος. T. **Aufsgehofft**, *ab* **aus**, *i. ex, &* **hoffen**, *i. sperare*, **verzagt, verzweyffelt.** B. **Desperaet, hope-loos**, *q. spe solutus*, **wanhopigh, Mistroostigh.** *Heb:* נואש noasch. *Etym: suprà.*

3150 *to* **Despatch.** *Vi.* **Dispatch.**

3151 *to* **Despise.** H. Despreciár, menospreciár. L. Despícere, *q. de alto spécere, vel q. dedignantèr aspícere, vt superbi solent.* sic Gr. ὑπερορῶ, quod *própriè est vltra, seu vlterius specio, negligo, & quasi ad maiora oculos conuerto*, superbi enim *elato incedunt vultu, sublimia tantum contemplantes, humilia autem negligentes.* Anglicè optime exprimitur. *Gr.* ὑπερορῶ, to haue high lookes. *Vi. to* **Contemne.** Br. *i kasau, i ersu.*

3152 **Despite**, *spite or contempt.* B. **Spijt, spijtigheyd.** G. Despit, *à Lat:* Despéctus. H. Despécho, Des-précio. P. *a Desprézo.* I. Dispétto. L. Despectus, us, m. *à despício*, Despicatus *idem*, contemptus, indignatio. T. **Verachtung**, *à* **verachten**, *i. despicere*, **der vnwillen**, *à part: priuat:* **vn**, *&* **willen**, *i. voluntas.* Ang: *Against ones will.* Gr. καταφρόνημα, καταφρόνησις, à καταφρονέω, despicio. *Heb:* בזיון bizzaión, à בזה bazah, *i. contemnere.* Br. *Dig, gen figen*· Vi. **Contempt.**

b *in* **Despite** *of thee, in despite of the Pie.* **B. Te spijte van v. T. Euch zu tratz**, *q. tui contumelia*, nam **T. Trotz**, *oder* **truts.** *Sax:* Tpots. *&* **B. Trots**, *significat irritámen, irritaméntum,* seu *contuméliam*, aut *hostilem insultationem, à* τρύζειν, murmuráre, *vel à* trux, atrox, *seu* atrocitas. ¶ Heluig: T. *etiam dicitur* **wieder ewren willen**, *i. contra tuam voluntatem.* G. à ton despít, à ton malgré, maulgré tón cœur, malgré toy. I. *à tuo dispétto, à tuo malgrado.* H. a tuyo despécho. L. odio tui, te inuito, velis, nolis. *Gr.* Σοῦ οὐχ ἑκόντος, ἀέκητι σοῦ. sic dicimus ἀέκητι θεῶν, dijs inuitis.

c **Despitefull.** G. Despitéux. I. *Dispettóso.* H. Dispechóso. B. **Spijtigh.** T. **Vnwillig.** H. *Menencorioso.* L. stomachósus, a, um, contumeliosus, infestus, odiosus. *Gr.* καταφρονητικὸς, ὀργίλος ab ὀργὴ, i. ira, iracundia. Br. *Digenny.*

d **Despitefully.** B. **Spijtighlick.** G. Despiteusemént. I. *Dispettosaménte.* P. Despechosaménte, à despécho. L. Malitiosè, Virulentèr, Contumeliosè, Hostili, virulento, infesto, inuido, & amarulento animo. *Gr.* καταφρονητικῶς, i. contemptim, à καταφρόνησις, i. contemptus, ὑβριστικῶς, ab ὕβρις, i. iniuria, contumelia, petulantia.

3153 *to* **Despoile**, *or dispoile.* G. Despouillér. I. *Dispogliáre.* L. Despoliáre, Dispoliáre. *Vi. to* **Spoile, Rob**, *or* **Wast.** Br. *i wastio, i ddisetha.* T. **Verwüsten**, *à* **ver**, *q. verè omninò &* **wusten**, *i. vastáre.* to waste, **verhören, verstören.**

3154 *to* **Destaine.** Vi. *to* **Staine**, *or* **Pollute.**

3155 * *to* **Destinate**, *or appoint as it were by destinie.* G. Destinér. I. *Destináre.* H.P. Destinár. L. Destináre. Vi. *to* **Ordaine.**

3156 * *to* **Destinguish.** Vi. *to* **Distinguish.**

3157 *a* **Destinie.** G. Destín, m. *ou* Destinée, f. Ordonánce diuine, à laquelle on ne peut contrevenír. I. *Destíno, Fáto, órdine diuíno infallíbile.* H. Destino, Hádo que es la voluntád de Dios. P. *Destíno o fádo, a vontade de Deos.* destino *autem dicitur à* destináre, *&* fatum *illud significat quod vnicuique* destinatur, *i. assignatur.* Fátum, *à fando, q. dictum & constitutum, quicquid enim* dij fantur, *id* fatum *esse dicunt.* ¶ Isid: *Vel si placet à* Gr. φατὸν, qua voce *omne id quod dictum est, vel dici potest, denotatur.* ¶ Priscian: *à participio* fatus *à* faris *vel* fare *deducit, quòd* fatum *nihil aliud sit quàm* dictum *&* iussum diuinum. Gr. εἱμαρμένη, ης, ἡ. à μείρομαι, i. pártior, sortior, nanciscor, *suum enim cuique* fatum *à prima natiuitate distributum fuit & diuisum.* Vel ab εἴρω, i. necto, connecto, *propter rerum* seriem *inter se contexam*, vt sit εἱμαρμένη, quasi εἱρμαμένη, propter εἱρμὸν, i. nexum *seu* seriem causarum, *qua causa causæ nexa est, & ex hoc* nexu *rem gignit. à* ¶ Seneca *definitur necessitas rerum omnium, actionumque quam nulla vis rumpat.* αἶσα, quasi ἡ ἀεὶ οὖσα, i. semper existens. ¶ Aristot: de mundo. *Est enim* sempiterna *quædam & indeclinabilis rerum series.* Vel quasi αἰεὶ ἴση, i. semper par & æqualis, *nunquam enim mutatur.* ¶ Etym: Heb: חק chok, *i. decretum.* T. **Die ordnung, Schickung**, *oder* **heyssung Gottes, Gottes versehung**, *i. Dei prouidentia.* B. **Godts veur-sienigheyd**, *idem.* Br. Tynged.

3158 **Destitute.** G. Destitué, Laissé, à laissér, *i. relinquere.* I. *Destitúto, Lasciáto.* H. Destituýdo, Desamparádo, *à* des *priuat: &* ampáro. Vi. *to* **Abandon.** P. *Destitúdo.* L. Destitútus, a, um, *à* destituere, à de *&* statuo: *dicitur autem* destitutus, *cuius* statum *seu* conditionem miserabilem *omnes deseruerunt.* Orbus, Derelictus. T. **Verlassen**, *ex* **ver**, *q. verè omninò, i. prorsus, &* **lassen**, *i. relinquere.* B. **Ver-laten**, *idem.* Græ. καταλελειμμένος, η, ὁ. à καταλείπω, i. destituo, ex κατὰ, i. prorsus, & λείπω, i. relinquo. Heb: נעזב negnezabh, עזוב gnazubh, *à* עזב gnazabh, *i. relinquere.* Br. Diffig, kasaed, *i. forsaken.*

b *left* **Destitute.** Vi. **Forsaken.**

3159 * *to* **Destraine.** Vi. *to* **Distraine.**

3160 *to* **Destroy.** G. Destruýr, Abbátre, Acablér, Accablér, c'est assolér aucun de coups pesans, l'atterrér a force de pesantéur, *i. grauibus & quasi ponderosis ictibus aliquem percellere, ipsumque adeo grauitate prosternere.* ¶ Nicod: I. *Distrúggere, Abbattere.* H. Destruír, Abatír, *à Gal:* abbátre, *hoc autem à Lat:* batúere, i. cædere, percellere, percutere. P. *Destruyr.* L. Destrúere, *q. quod* structum *prius erat euertere & diruere.* Perdere, à πέρθω, i. diruo. *à* דבר dabar (*transpositis literis* barad) *i. perdere*, destrúere *deducit* ¶ Guich: Diruere, *à* di *præpositione quæ in compositione tantùm reperitur, &* ruo, *hoc autem à* Gr. ῥύω, i. traho. ¶ Becman: Gr. πέρθω, per metathesim, *à* πρήθω, i. incendo, *solent enim incendi vrbes ab hostibus, quæ vastantur & euertuntur.* ¶ Etym: ¶ Eustath: κατασκάπτω, q. suffodiendo euertere & diruere, à σκάπτω, i. fodio. ἀπόλλυμι, ἀπολλύω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ὄλλυμι, i. perdo, *quasi* ab imo euerto, funditus destruo. ἀνατρέπω, q. ἄνω τρέπω, i. susque deque verto. Heb: הרס haras, נתץ nathats, נתש nathas. T. **Zer-brechen**, *à particula* **zer**, *i. valdè, &* **brechen**, *i. frangere, confringere*, ab Heb: פרק parak, *i. fregit.* ¶ Auen: **Zer-stören, stören**, à στορεῖν vel στορεννύειν, i. sternere. ¶ Heluig: **Umb-werffen.** B. **Afwerpen, Afworpen**, *ab* **af**, *i. ab, &* **worpen** *seu* **werpen**, *i. iácere, proijcere.* Br. i ddiwreddû. *Vi. plura in* **Depopulate**, & *to make* **Desolate.**

b *a* **Destroier.** G. Destruyséur, Destructéur, m. I. *Distruttóre, Distruggitóre.* H. Destruydór. P. *Destroidér.* L. Destrúctor, oris, Deuastátor, Pérditor. T. **Ein zerstörer, Verderber.** B. **Verdestruiseerder, Verderuer**, *à Teut:* **Verderber.** Br. ddiwreddiwr. Gr. κατασκαπτὴρ, ὁ ἀπολλύων, ita peculiari suo merito vocatur *Angelus abyssi*, Apocalypseos 9. vers: 11. *Verba sunt hæc*: Cuius nomen Hebraicè est ἀβαδδὼν, Græ. ἀπολλύων, i. apollyon, perditor, deuastator. אבדון Abaddon *autem fit ab* Heb: אבד abadh, *i. periit, destructus est, & significat* non ἀπολλύοντα, sed αὐτὴν τὴν ἀπώλειαν, i. ipsam perditionem *seu* interitum. *Sic* scelus *pro* scelesto, pernicies *pro* pernicioso. Abaddon *quid.*

c *a* **Destroying** *or destruction.* G. Destructión. I. *Distruttióne.* H. Destrución, Destrozo, Destruición. P. *Destruiménto.* L. Destrúctio. Gr. ἀπώλεια, κατασκαφή. Heb: הרס heres. T. **Zer-störung.** B. **Bederuinghe**, *à* **bederuen**, *i. perdere.* Vi. Etym: suprà.

d **Destruction.** Vi. **Destroying.** Br. Diwreiddio.

e **Destruction** *of men in warre.* Vi. **Slaughter.**

3161 * **Desygne.** Vi. **Designe.**

3162 * **Desyre.** Vi. **Desire.**

3163 * **Desyst.** Vi. **Desist.**

3164 *to* **Detaine** *or cause to tarrie.* G. Detenír, Retardér. I. *Ditenére, è distenére, Ritardáre, Intratenére.* H. Detenér, Retardár. P. *Detér.* L. Detinére, *à* de *&* teneo. Retardáre. Br. *i Aros*, à Lat: *resto, as, &c.* Gr. κατέχω, à κατὰ, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo. κατασχέθω, ex κατὰ, i. in, de, sub, & σχέθω, i. habeo, teneo, possideo. B. **Ver-houden**, *ab* **houden**, *i. tenere.* Vi. *to* **Stay**, *or* **Tarrie**, *to* **Hinder.**

3165 *to* **Detect**, *à Lat:* detégere, *vndè* detectus. Vi. *to* **Discouer**, *or* **Reueale.** Br. *i ddinoethi.*

b *to* **Detect**, *accuse, or bewray*, à Lat: detégere, *q. velam quo quid* tectum *erat detrahere, vt pateat crimen.* Vi. *to* **Accuse.**

c *a* **Detection.** Vi. **Discouering.**

3166 *to* **Determine.** G. Determinér. T. **Determiniren.** I. *Determináre, Porre i términi.* H.P. Determinár. L. Determináre, *i. terminum dare alicui rei, puta cogitationi siue consultationi.* Terminos constituere, Terminis & veluti limitibus quibusdam designare. B. **een maet setten**, *i. terminum ponere.* Br. i ddiwveddû. Græ. διορίζω, ex διὰ, i. de, & ὁρίζω, i. termino, ab ὅρος, i. terminus. *Si ad animi determinationes*, frequentius est συμπεραίνω, i. concludo, determino, *vox dialecticorum*, vndè συμπέρασμα, i. conclusio, à σὺν, i. con, & περαίνω, i. finio, termino. Vi. *to* **Conclude.**

b *to* **Determine** *or purpose.* Vi. *to* **Purpose.**

3167 *to* **Detest**, *to abhorre, or to esteeme abominable.* G. Detestér, Abominér, *à Lat: abominári*, Auoir en abomination & detestatión. I. *Ditestáre ò detestáre, Abomináre, Hauér à schifo.* H. Detestár, Abominár, Aborrezér, Maldezír. Br. *i Gasau.* P. Detestár, Renegár, *ou* Maldizér. L. Detestari, *q. Deum testari, hoc vel illud mihi odiosum, impium, abominábile, & execrabile esse.* Detestatio *enim apud* ICtos *est denunciatio facta cum testatione.* ¶ Vlpian: *de verb: signif: ff.* Abominári, *ab* omen. T. **Verfluchen, Fluchen.** Sax: Flocen, à Gr. βδελύττειν, βδελυγεῖν, i. abominári. **Ein abscheüwen** *oder* **grewel haben**, *i. horrorem atque nauseam habere.* B. **Verblóecken, Grouwel hebben**, *i. habere horrorem seu abominationem.* Gr. μυσάττομαι, à μύσος, i. scelus, flagitium, facinus. βδελύττομαι, ab Heb: בדל badal, *i. separatus fuit à re abominabili.* ¶ Auen: vndè & βδύλλω, i. tremo, *idem.* Heb: קץ kats, à קוץ kots, *i. detestari cum nausea. vndè* T. **Kotzen**, *i. nauseare.* ¶ Auen: תעב tignebh *seu* tegnebh. Vi. *to* **Abhorre.**

b **Detestable**, *hatefull, wicked, vnworthie to liue.* G.H.P. Detestáble. I. *Detestábile.* L. Detestábilis, e. Execrandus, a, um. T. **Greüwelich**, *à* **grewel**, *i. horror.* **Abscheuchlich**, *ex* **abscheüwen**, *i. abhorrére.* B. **Grouwelick, Ver-bloeckigh, Ver-bloeckelick, Ver-bloeckt.** Ety: vi. suprà. Gr. κατάρατος, μυσαρὸς vel μυσερὸς, à μύσος, i. facinus, flagitium, scelus, *hoc autem* à μύω, i. claudo oculos, vt sit πρὸς ὃ μύομεν, ad cuius conspectum oculos claudimus, *fœda enim & deformis est sceleris facies.* Heb: נתעב nithgnabh. Vi. **Abhominable.**

3168 ☞ **Detinet.** Vide **Debito** *and* **Debet.**

3169 *a* **Detinue.** G. Detinúe. P.H. *Detenída.* Quid sit in iure nostro, & vndè dicatur, vide quæ sequuntur.

b ☞ **Detinue** (à detinendo) *is a Writ that lieth against him, who hauing goods or chattels deliuered him to keepe*, refuseth *to deliuer them againe, and so detaineth them. See of this* ¶ Fitzher: nat: br: fol: 138. *To this is answerable in some sort* (actio depositi) *in the Ciuill Law. And he taketh his action of* detinue, *that intendeth to recouer the thing deliuered, and not the dammage sustained by the detinue.* ¶ Kitchin fol: 176. *See the* ¶ New Booke of Entries, *verbo* Detinue.

3170 *to* **Detract.** G. Detractér. I. *Ditráhere, Ditrárre.* H. Detratár, Detractár. L. Detráhere, *q. aliquid de fama alterius trahere.* Br. i gethruddû. Gr. διασύρω, à σύρω, i. traho. vndè διασυρτικὸς qui aptus est ad obtrectandum, & διασυρτικὸν ἐπίγραμμα, epigramma factum ad lacerandam alterius famam. *Vi. cætera in* **Slaunder.**

b *a* **Detractour.** G. Detractéur, Mesdisant. I. *Detrattóre, Maldicénte. Chi dice mal d'altrui.* H. Detractór, Detractadór, Maldiziénte. P. *o detractadór, Maldizénte.* L. Detráctor, *i. qui absentis famæ detrahit, qui clanculùm alicui obloquitur.* Obtrectátor, *ex obtrectando.* T. **Ein hinderreder**, *ab* **hinder**, *i. retrò, &* **reden**, *i. loqui.* B. **Achter-klapper**, *ab* **achter-klappen**, *i. obtrectare, ab* **achter**, *i. retrò, à tergo, &* **klappen**, *i. crepitare*, Ang: *to backebite or slander behinde ones backe.* Br. Kythruddwr. Gr. διασύρτης, à διασύρω, i. detraho. καταλάλος, à καταλαλέω, i. contraloquor. Heb: מרגל meraghghel, *à* רגל ragal, *i. detulit, obtrectauit.* מלושן meloschén, *à* לשון laschon, *i. lingua.* רוגן roghen, *susurronem significat, qui murmurando, & clam quasi grunniendo alterius famam lædit, quem* Gr. eleganter τονθορυστὴν appellant, à τονθορύζω, i. submissè murmuro, *qui non audet palam & apertè proferre contumelias & opprobria in alios, sed occultè.*

3171 *a* **Detriment** *or dammage.* G. Detrimént, m. I. P.H. *Detriménto.* L. Detriméntum, i, n. *dictum secundùm* ¶ Varronem *à detritu, quòd ea quæ trita sunt, minoris pretij sunt.* T. **Ein schad**, ¶ Heluig: *à* שדד schadad, *i. vastauit, depopulatus est.* hinc שוד schod, *i. vastitas, depopulatio, miseria.* T. **Schad.** *Hinc &* Græ. σκεδᾶν, σκεδάζειν, i. dispergere, deuastare, *sic ab isto themate* שדד schadad *natum est* שד sched, *quo* spiritus malus *seu* dæmonium *significatur*, autor omnis noxæ & miseriæ. *Hinc etiam* B. **Schaede, Schaeduwe**, *& Angl:* shadow, *à* שדד schadad, *i. vastauit, vastando nocuit.* vmbra *enim satis herbisque nocet.* ¶ Virg: *Solet esse grauis cantantibus* vmbra, *Iuniperi grauis* vmbra, nocent *& frugibus* vmbræ. *Vi.* ¶ Plin: lib: nat: hist: 17. cap: 12. *vbi apertè & prolixè docet quantum* vmbræ *satis nocent.* **Verlüst**, *à* **verlieren**, *i. perdere, amittere.* B. **Schade**, *à Teut: suprà.* B. *etiam* **Verlies**, *à* **verliesen**, *i. amittere.* Gr. βλάβη, ης, ἡ, seu βλάβος, εος, τὸ, siue βλάμμα, ατος, τὸ, à βλάβω siue βλάπτω, i. lædo, noceo. Heb: נזק nezek, *vndè* noxa *&* noxia. ¶ Auen:

Dæmon *quare* sched *appellatum. vndè Belg:* **schaeduwe**, *Ang:* shadow

3172 **Dette.** Vi. **Debt.**

b **Dettour.** Vi. **Debtour.**

3173 ☞ **Deuastauerunt bona testatoris**, *is a Writ lying against* Executors *for paying* legacies *and* debts *without specialties, before the* debt *vpon the said specialties be due. For in this case the* Executors *are as liable to action, as if they had* wasted *the* goods *of the* testator *riotously or without cause. Vide* ¶ New termes of law.

3174 ☞ **Deuest** (deuestire) *is contrary to* Inuest. *For as* Inuestire *signifieth* possessionem tradere: *so* Deuestire *is* possessionem auferre. ¶ Feud: *lib: primo cap: 7.*

3175 *a* **Deuice** *or inuention.* G. Deuís. Vi. **Deuise.**

3176 *to* **Deuide** *or part.* H.P. Diuidír, Demediár. G. *Entrefendre*, q. inter-findere. *Diuisér, Partír, Despartír, Distribuér, Partír en pieces.* I. *Diuídere, Partíre.* L. Diuídere, *q. diuido, i. in diuersas partes video, aut* duo videre do, *cùm quod vnum & simplex fuerat*, in duo *distribuitur.* Dispartíre. Sax: Dielen. T. **Theylen**, *à* Gr. διελεῖν, i. diuidere. ¶ Helu: **Zertheilen**, *à* **zer**, *i. dis, &* **theilen**, *i. partiri.* B. **Deelen, Ver-deelen, Ver-deylen**, *à Teut:* Gr. διαιρέω, ex διὰ, i. diuersè, diuisim, & αἱρέω, i. capio, prehendo. διαμερίζω, μερίζω, à μέρος, i. pars, portio, à μείρω, i. diuido, partior, *hoc autem à* מיר mir, *i. mutauit, permutauit, dedit partem pro parte.* ¶ Auen: Heb: פלג pillégh, *hinc* * Pelegh *filius* Heberi *nomen traxit, quod in diebus eius* diuisa *est terra*, ¶ Gen: 10. vers: 25. חלק chillek, *à* חלק chalak, *i. distribuit, dispertiuit, diuisit, in ordines seu turmas distribuit.* ¶ Auen: פרד peredh, *vndè Lat:* partior, *quamuis* pered *separationem quandam potiùs infert, quàm diuisionem.* Vi. *to* **Part.**

* Peleg *vnde.*

b *a* **Deuiding** *or diuision.* G. Diuision. I. *Diuisióne.* H. Diuisión. P. *Diuisam.* L. Diuisio. Gr. διαίρεσις, à διαιρέω, i. diuido. Heb: חלקה chalukkah, מחלקת machalaketh, *à* חלק chalak, *i. distribuit, diuisit, dispertiuit.* T. **Zer-theilung, Theilung.** B. **Deylinghe, Verdeeltheyd.** *Etym: vi. suprà.* Vi. **Partition**, & **Distribution.**

3177 *the* **Deuill.** Sax: Duvell. T. **Teuffel.** B. **Duyuel, Dieuel, Duuel**, *q.* **die euel**, *i. malus siue cacus*, ille κάκιστος, omnium *author malorum.* ¶ Ioan: Gorop: *Sic &* **dequade** *&* **deboose** *dicitur, sine substantiui adiectione: est enim* diabolus *malitiæ & vitiorum radix, auctor, atque princeps.* ¶ Kilian: *Sic etiam absolutè dicitur* à Gr. ὁ πονηρὸς, i. improbus & scelestus ille, κατ' ἐξοχὴν. G. Diáble, Demón. H. *Diáblo, Demónio.* P. Diábo. I. *Demónio, Démone, Diáuolo.* L. Diábolus, Genius malus & vltor, Dæmon, Caco-dæmon, Dæmonium, *à Gr. infrà.* Sathan, Sathanas, Leuiathan. Gr. διάβολος, à διαβάλλω, i. criminor, calumnior, obtrecto, *siue quòd fictis criminibus electorum, & fratrum innocentiam* calumnietur, *siue quòd nos perpetuò coram* Deo *&* conscientia nostra *accuset.* * δαίμων, κακο-δαίμων, δαίμων apud antiquiores Græcos *Deum* significat, quasi δαήμων, i sciens. ¶ Plat: *in* Cratylo. *In sacra autem Scriptura semper de spiritibus malis, noxijs, & impuris dicitur*, sicut & δαιμόνιον, i. dæmonium. * ἀλάστωρ dicitur ille qui mala ἄλαστα, i. non obliuiscenda *perpetrauit, vel cuius diu duratura est memoria, sic appellatur* dæmon infestus, *seu* diabolus, *vtpote qui horrendum illud facinus commisit, cuius* memoria *per tot durauit secula, cùm se* Deo *parem credidit, imo superiorem, superbus ille* Lucifer, *auroræ filius, vel quòd* mala ἄλαστα hominibus infert. Σατανᾶς. Heb: שטן satan, *à* * שטן satan, *i. aduersatus est, est enim* diabolus *seu* satanas *communis omnium mortalium* ἀντίδικος & aduersarius. *Huc allusit* ¶ Petr: *Sobrij estote, & vigilate, quoniam* aduersarius *vester* diabolus, *&c.* aduersarius, *i.* Satan. *Nonnulli deducunt à* שטה satah, *i. deflexit, declinauit, quòd & ipse à veritate* declinauit, *& homines ab ea abducere omnibus modis conatur.* * לויתן liuiathan, *quod* cetum *seu* draconem marinum *significat, immanem illam belluam de qua vide* ¶ Iob 40. vers: 20. *&* diabolum *qui* draco rufus *dicitur in* Apocalypsi. נחש nachasch, *i. serpens, ita dicitur* diabolus, *quòd sub forma* serpentis *primis parentibus imposuerit. Vndè & Lat: dicitur* antiquus serpens, *the old* Serpent, *the* Deuill.

* Dæmon *quid in sacra Scriptura.*

* Diabolus *cur dictus* ἀλάστωρ.

* Satan *vnde.*

* Leuiathan.

b *the* **Deuils** *gold-ring.* Vi. *a* **Vine-fretter.**

c **Deuilish**, *deuelish, or diabolicall.* G. Diabolíque, Sataníque, Demoníque. I. *Diabólico, Satánico, Demónico.* H. Diabolico. P. *Diabolico, Endiabrádo.* T. **Teüfelisch.** B. **Duyvelsch.** L. Diabólicus, Dæmonicus, a, um. Gr. διαβολικὸς, σατανικὸς, δαιμονικὸς. Etym: vi. suprà.

d **Deuils-bit.** B. **Duyuels-beet.** T. **Teuffels-abbiss.** G. Mors de diáble. I. *Mórso di diáuolo.* H. Mordedúra de diáblo. P. *Mordedúra do diábo.* L. Mórsus diáboli, *quia radix eius videtur* morsa esse: *vndè fictum est à veteribus Incantatoribus* morsam *esse ob inuidiam à* diabolo, *ob excellentes facultates quas habet, ne genus humanum possit ab illa adiuuari contra morbos complures & venena, atque aduersus ipsam pestilentiam.* Succísa, æ, f. *à* succídere, ex sub *&* cædere: *ob rationem eam quæ iamiam demonstrata fuit.* Herba hæc, *si viridis, cruda, tritaque*, carbunculis pestiferis *imponatur, præsentaneo remedio (vt aiunt) eos sanat, aut si vinum, in quo decocta fuerit, bibatur. Radix per se editur, aut eius decocti vinum vtiliter bibitur: non modò ad vteri dolores mulcendos, sed etiam ad* pestilentiam *arcendam.* ¶ Galen.

3178-1 * **Deuiant**, *straying or wandring farre off.* G. Desuoyánt. I. *Deuiánte, Disuiánte.* H. Desviánte. L. Deuians, *q. de via errans.* Vide *to* **Stray.**

3178-2 *a* **Deuine.** Vi. **Diuine.**

b **Deuiner.** Vi. **Diuiner.**

c * *a* **Deuinall.** G. Deuin, *à Lat:* Diuinus. *Vide* **Wizard**, *or* **Wisards.**

d * **Deuinátion**, *presage or coniecturall iudgement of things to come, a presage or foretelling of things to come.* Vi. **Diuination.**

e * **Deuinátion** *by the ayre.* G. Æromantíe, Airomantíe, Diuinatión par l'air. I. *Aeromantía, Diuinatione per l'ária.* H.P. Ayromantía. L. Æromantía. *Gr.* ἀερομαντεία, ab ἀὴρ, i. aër, & μαντεία, diuinatio, *q. diuinatio ex aeris inspectione de re aliquâ futurâ facta.* T. **Die kunst aus dem lufft zukünfftige ding zu verstehen**, *oder* **zu prophezeyen.** B. **De konste om door den locht toecomstigen dingen te kennen oste worseggen.**

f **Deuinátion** *by the water, fire &c.* Vi. sub voce **Diuinátion.**

3179 *a* **Deuise** *or* **Deuice**, *an inuention, a posie, embleme, conceit, coat or motto.* H.P. Deuísa. I. *Diuísa.* G. Deuise, f. deuis, à Devisér, *i. inuenire.* Deuise *autem propriè est* tessera, symbolum, *seu* ænigmaticum apothegma, *quale in* regum, nobilium, & generosórum *insignijs videmus, vt in* Regijs insignijs. *Exurgat Deus dissipentur inimici, &* Dieu & mon droict. *Deus & Ius meum*, in insignijs principis, **Ich Dien**, *i. ego seruio, and many other* deuises *in the* armes, *and* shields *of diuers* noblemen, *and* gentlemen.

* Deuise *quid.*

b ☞ **Deuise** *in our common Law, is where a man in his* testament, *giueth or bequeatheth his* goods *or his* lands *to another after his* decease. *And where such* deuise *is made of goods, if the* executors *will not deliuer the* goods *to the* deuise, *the* deuise *hath no remedy by the* common law. *But it behooueth him to haue a* Citation *against the* executors *of the* testator *to appeare before the* ordinary, *to shew why he performeth not the will of the* testator. *For the* deuisee *may not take the* legacie, *and serue himselfe, but it must be deliuered to him by the* executors. *It commeth from the French word* Diuisér, *i. dispertiri, discérnere, separare, distinguere*, because *those lands or goods which appertaine to the* deuisóur, *by this act are distributed into many parts. Wherefore I thinke it better written* diuise *then* deuise. *Howbeit it were not absurd to deriue this word from the French* deuisér, *i. sermocinári, confabulari, consilium conferre.* For in this sence, *it agreeth in some sort with the nature of the act of the* testator, *and with the* Etymologie *of a* Testament *set downe by* Iustinian, *who saith that* testamentum *is quasi mentis testatio.* tit: de Testamentis ordinan: in Institut: *and* testatio mentis, *cannot be so well, as by talke and conference with our wise and skilfull friends. What* deuises *are good and what bad you may see some in the* ¶ New termes of law. Verbo **Deuise.**

c *to* **Deuise.** H.P. *Deuisár.* I. Diuisáre. G. *Deuisér.* Br. i ddefeisio. *Vi. to* **Inuent.**

d *a* **Deuiser.** G. Deuiseúr. I. *Deuisatóre.* H. Deuisadór. *Vi.* **Inuenter.**

e * **Deuision.** *Vi.* **Diuision.**

3180 ☞ **Deuoire** *or dutie.* G. Deuoír, Debuoir, *à Lat: debére*, ce que chacún doibt faire selón droict & raisón, *i. id quod vnusquisque debet facere secundum iuris & rationis normam.* ¶ Nicod: *Vi.* **Dutie** *or* **Endeuour.**

b ☞ **Deuoires** *of Cáleis.* ¶ Anno 2. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap: 3. & anno 5. ejusdem. stat. 2. cap: 2. *were the customes due to the* King *for merchandise brought to, or carried out from* Caleys, *when our staple was there The word is* French *signifying as much as* officium *dutie.*

3181 1- ☞ **Deuorce.** *Vi.* **Diuorce.**

3181 2- **Deuote** *or deuout.* G. Deuót. B. **Deuótigh.** T. **Verlobt.** I. *Diuóto.* H.P. Deuóto. L. Deuótus. *Gr.* εὐσεβής. *Vi.* Etym: in **Deuotion.** *Vi.* **Godly, Holy**, *&c.*

b **Deuótion.** G. Deuotión, f. H.P. *Deuoción.* I. Deuotióne ò diuotióne. B. **Deuotie.** L. Deuótio, onis, *à deuouere*, à de *augente & intendente significationem, &* vouére, *quasi se penitus alicui rei vouere.* T. **Ein geliebd**, *à* **glauben**, i. credere. *Gr.* εὐλάβεια, ας, ἡ, ab εὖ, i. bene, & antiquo λήβω, capio. ¶ Aorist: 2. ἔλαβον est autem εὐλάβεια circumspecta quædam timiditas, *qua quis vtitur ad res aggrediendas & in manus suscipiendas, ipsa vox docet cautè ea esse tractanda quæ ad* Deum *spectant, non autem temerè suscipienda*, significat pietatem, religionem, & cultum diuinum, *vix autem reperitur vocabulum Gr. quo exprimi possit* Deuotio, *in significatione qua vtuntur* scriptores ecclesiastici. κατάρα enim imprecationem significat, *ipsaque adeo* vox deuotio est πολύσημος. *Heb:* חסד chesedh, *propriè* misericordiam *& aliquando* pietatem *denotat.*

3182 *to* **Deuoure**, *rauine or eat greedily.* G. Deuorér, Brifér, à βρέφος, i. puer, infans, *propter consuetam puerorum voracitatem* ¶ Nicod: *melius autem* videtur à βρῖ, particula epitatica significante ἄγαν, i. nimis, & φάγω, edo, *vt* brifáu sit ὁ βριφάγος, i. edax, vorax, *helluo.* Baufrér, *à Gr.* βιβρώσκω, i. βρώσκω, edo, comedo, *aut à* βρῦ intensiua particula, & φρῶ, i. deuoro, sic βρυφάγος ab eodem βρῦ, vorax, edax. Engloutir, Degloutir, *à Lat: deglutire*, Engorgér, à Gorge, *i. iugulum.* I. *Ingordiggiáre, Diuoráre.* H. Deuorár, Engullír, *à Lat: gula*, tragár mucho, tragár. P. Tragár, *à Gr.* τρώγω, i. edo, *propriè de animantibus ratione carentibus, quæ plerunque voracia sunt.* L. Deuoráre, vorare, à βορῶ, à βορὰ, i. esca, pabulum, cibus, βορὸς vorax, *omnia ab* Heb· ברה barah, *edit, comedit.* ¶ Guich: Hinc φρῶ, & φρῶμαι, deuoro. ¶ Auen: Deglutíre, glutíre, (*compositum tamen vsitatius est simplici*) à gluttus, i. iúgulum, βρόγχος, vt exponitur in glossário. gluttus *autem vox est fictitia per* onomatopœiam, *vt docet* ¶ Isaac: Casaub: glut *enim est imitatio soni quem edit liquor per angústum trámitem méans, aut per exiguum aliquod foramen infusus.* hinc *Ang:* to * glut, glúttonie, *and* Glútton, *i. homo deditus gulæ, quem* ¶ Persius *glutónem vocat*, Ob-ligurio, Ligurio, q. lingurio, *à lingo.* ¶ Perot: vel à λιγυρὸς, i. dulcis, suauis, *nam cibi dulciores, & selectiores auidius deuorantur.* Helluari, *ab* Helluo. *Gr.* κατα-φάγω, Ἀδδηφαγέω, ἀδηφαγέω, ab ἄδην, vel ἅδδην, i. abundè, largiter, & φάγω, i. edo, comedo, vnde ἀδηφάγος, i. rapo, *vt ex* ¶ Varron: *exponit* ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: rapo *enim significat* phagónem, lurcónem, comedónem, *vel* manducónem *vt idem docet.* κατα-τρώγω, κατ-εσθίω, γαστριμαργέω, à γαστρίμαργος, i. helluo, *hoc autem à* γαστὴρ, i. venter, & μάργος, insanus, vesanus, vecors, quasi ventri ad insaniam vsque deditus. ἀναγνάπτω, ἐγκάπτω, ἐκ-ἐγκάπτω, à κάπτω, edo, *propriè voraciter & tanquam more* pecudum, πρὸς τὴν κάπην ad præsepe *fit ab Heb:* קטב katabh, *quod* ¶ Hieronym: *exponit* mordere, *transpositis literis, aut à* קטף kataph, *i. decerpere.* ¶ Guich: *Heb:* אכל achal, בלע balang,

* Glut *vndè.*

balang, *quod & absorbère significat, & deuorare.* hinc T. **Blehen, auff-blehen,** *res enim absorpta ventrem difflat.* ¶ Auen: B. **Slinden, ver-slinden, op-slocken, Creten.** *Sax:* Freten. T. **fressen,** *à βορίζειν,* vorare ¶ Heluig: **Uer-fressen, auff-ressen, ver-schlucken, schlucken** *à* שלח schalach, *i. misit, demisit, dimisit, immisit, scilicet in ventrem belluonum more, qui cibos in ventrem immittunt, vsque dum crepant.*

3183 -1 **Deuoute.** Vi. **Deuote.**

3183 -2 **Deus** *or* **Deux.** Vi. **Dewce.**

b * **Deus ace** *or* **Deux ace** *at dice.* G. Deux ás *ou* Deux áz. B. **Deus aes oft twee ende Aes.** I. *Duoi & Assi.* H. Dos y As. P. Dous y as. T. **Zwey vnd Asz** *oder* **esz.** L. Dyas & monas. *Gr.* δυὰς καὶ μονάς.

3184 *a* * **Deusan** *apple or any hard fruit that last long, called so* q. duran. G. Duracine. I. *Duracíno, Durazíno.* H. P. Durasmo, Durazno, *à durando,* of lasting.

Deuteronomie.

3185 * **Deuteronomie** *the fifth booke of Moses.* G. Deuteronomíe. I. H. P. *Deuteronómio.* L. Deuteronómium. *Gr.* Δευτερο-νόμιον, Ita *dicitur liber* Mosis *quintus & vltimus, quia continet quasi* secundam, *aut* posteriorem legem, *à* δεύτερος secundus, *&* νόμος lex. *multa enim in eo libro traduntur præcepta, leges & statuta, quorum in prioribus nulla mentio. quod est apud* Heb: משנה תורה mischneh torah, *i. secundarium legis vt exponit* ¶ Auen: *id* Lxx vertunt Δευτερονόμιον. vocatur autem *hic liber* Heb: ספר אלה הדברים sepher elleh haddebarim, *i. liber hæc sunt verba. Ita enim incipit liber ille,* Hæc *sunt verba quæ locutus est* Moses ad Israelitas &c. *In pentateucho autem vniuscuiusque libri denominatio sumitur à primis & initialibus eius libri verbis, sic* Genesis *dicitur* ספר בראשית sepher bereshith, i. liber bereshith, seu liber in principio, *à primis verbis.* Exodus *etiam* ספר אלה שמות Sepher elle schemoth, *i. liber* elleh schemoth, *seu liber hæc sunt nomina, ita enim inchoatur hæc sunt nomina filiorum* Israel qui venerant in Ægyptum &c. *Obserue alwaies that the* Ebrew names *of the* fiue bookes *of* Moses *are taken from the* initiall, *or first* words *of the same* booke, *and not from any speciall matter therein handled. As* Genesis *is called* Bereschеth, *and* Exodus, elleh schemoth, *as it is shewed before.* T. **Deuteronomern,** *i.* **das funffte buch** Moses. B. **Deuteronómie, het vijfft boeck van** Moyses **genaemt Deuteronomie.**

3186 **Deux** *or* **Deus.** Vi. **Dewce.**

3187 *a* **Dewce.** G. Vn deux, vne couple, *à Lat:* copula, *quia necesse est quæ copulantur ad minimum esse bina.* I. *Dúa.* H. Dos, m. P. *Dóus, m.* B. **Twee.** T. **Zween.** L. Dyas. *Gr.* δυάς, αδος, ἡ à δύο, i. duo.

3188 **Dewe,** à δεύω, i. rigo, irrigo, irróro, humecto, *vel à* Macedonica voce Βέδυ, quod aquam *vel* aërem *significat apud* ¶ Clem: Alexandr: B. **Dauw, dauwe, douw, douwe.** *Sax:* Dop. T. **Taw,** ab eodem δεύω, i. madefacio. ¶ Heluig: G. Rousée, Rosee. I. *Rugiáda.* P. Rócio. H. Rócio, *omnia à Lat:* Ros, ris. *hoc autem* vel à ῥόος, per contractionem ῥοῦς, i. fluxus, à ῥέω, i. fluo, *propter liquiditatem & fluórem,* vel à Gr. δρόσος, idem *dempta prima litera* α *aut qui* rarus, *& non ita spissus & crassus vt pluuia* ¶ Isid: *vel ab* ἔρση, i. ros ¶ Canin: *aut denique* ab Heb: ריר ri, i. rigatio irrigatio. *Gr.* Δρόσος, q. ῥόσος, à ῥέω, fluo, vel à δράω, fugio, exoriente enim sole liquefit, & fugit, ἔρση, ἐέρση, ἔρση, q. ἄρση, ab ἄρδω, ἀρδεύω, irrigo, ψεκάς, ψακάς, à ψάω, i. tenuo, attenuo, ros *enim est minutissimum, & tenuissimum quiddam.* Heb: טל tal.

b * **Dewe-grasse** (*i. gramen roris, quoniam ros quidam dulcis invenitur non raro super illud.* Vi. **Manna-grasse.**

c **Dewed,** *Bedewed or besprinkelled with deaw.* G. Plein de rousee couuért de rosée mouillé de rousée. I. *Rugiadóso, Irrugiadáto, Roráto.* H. Rociádo. P. Rosciádo. L. Roscidus, a, um, Roruléntus à rore. *Gr.* Δροσηρός, δροσώδης, à Δρόσος, ου, ἡ. i. ros, ἑρσήεις, ἐερσήεις, ἐρσοῦς, ἐρσώδης ab ἔρση, i. ros. T. **Nasz vom taw, volltaw,** *madefactum rore, plenum rore.* B. **vol dauws, Dauwachtigh,** à dauw, i. ros.

d *the* **Dewlap** *of a beast, because it hangeth downe so much, that it seemeth to lap the deaw.* H. Papada *de buey.* Papada, à papo, *i. iugulum, guttur, est enim pellis è boum gutture dependula.* P. o bacho *do boy.* Papada *do boy.* I. *Pagliola ò pagliuóla, f.* L. Palear, paleáre, *ita dicitur* pellis *illa sub collo bouis: quod ad modum* paleæ *huc illuc fluitet, vel quasi* pellear, à pelle, *est enim* pellicula *quæ pendet ante pectus bouis.* ¶ Bad: Ascens: T. **Wammen, Wammen am ochsen,** *à* **wambs,** *i. thorax, nam ante pectus seu thorácem pendet.* B. **Quabbe, quappe, vaene,** *quod è boum gutture instar* vexilli *dependeat,* **vaene** *enim est* vexillum. ¶ Kilian. *hinc* G. Fanon. *idem Gr.* Ἀνθερεών, quod mentum significat: *& hanc etiam partem teste* ¶ Iun: *pendet autem prope mentum.* ¶ Virg: *Et crurum tenus à* mento *palearia pendent.* Heb: מפל mappel, à נפל naphal, *cecidit, est enim pellis quædam* pendula, *& quasi* decidua, *huc illuc fluitans,* mappel *tamen* ¶ Iob: 41. *alij aliter exponunt vt membra carnium eius cohærentia sibi* ¶ Reuchlin: *decidua carnis eius, i. partes laxiores.* ¶ Auen: *vel denique fustum, quisquilias, particulam. &c.*

3189 * *a* **Dexe.** *Vi. a* **Deske.**

3190 **Dexteritie.** G. Dexterité. I. *Desterità ò destrézza.* H. P. Destréza, Desémboltura, f. L. Dexteritas, tis, f. *à* dexter, a, um. *Gr.* δεξιότης, ητος, ἡ, à δεξιός, i. dexter. B. **Behendich heyt, behandsaemheyt,** *à* **hand,** *i. manus.* **geschicktheit.** T. **Geschicklich keyt,** à **geschicke,** *i. aptus, habilis, idoneus.* Vi. **Actiuitie, Agilitie.**

3191 **Dey** *is an old word in* ¶ Chawcer, *signifying as much as* Dead.

3192 **Diabolicall.** G. Diabolique. I. *Diabólico.* L. Diabólicus. *Gr.* διαβολικός. Vi. **Deuilish.**

3193 *a* **Diademe.** G. Diadéme, m. Bandeau Royál. I. *Diadéma, m. g. Frégio regále.* H. Diadéma, coróna reál. H. *Diadéma, Coróa.* B. T. **Diadém.** L. Diadéma, atis, n. *Gr.* διάδημα, ατος: τὸ, à διαδέω, i. redímio, vincio, ex διὰ, i. circùm, & δέω, i. ligo, *nam* mitra *Syriacum.* διάδημα Græcum. vitta *Latinum. idem significant hæc tria in suis linguis nempe* vinculum *inquit magnus* ¶ Scalig: *bene igitur à* δέω, ligo. *vsus hodie obtinuit vt pro* corona vsurpetur. *Heb:* כתר chethér. *Vi. a* **Crowne.**

3194 * **Diæresis,** *a figure.* G. Dierese. I. H. P. *Diéresi.* L. Diæresis. *Gr.* διαίρεσις, ex διαιρέω, i. diuido, *est vbi ex* dissecta *syllaba* duæ *fiunt, à* διὰ, quod in compositione separationem *significat,* & αἱρέω, i. capio, *Exempl:* debuerunt fusos euoluisse suos, *pro* euoluisse. ¶ Ouid.

3195 * **Diagonall,** *or extending from one* corner *to another,* à Gall. Diagonal. L. Diangularis. *Gr.* διαγώνιος, vt Διαγώνιος γραμμή, i. linea, *ab* angulo ad angulum ducta, à διὰ, i. per & γωνία, i. angulus.

3196 *a* * **Diagram.** L. Diagramma, atis. *Gr.* διάγραμμα, est descripta quædam forma in scientijs demonstratiuis, *quales videre est quam plurimas in commentarijs ad libros* ¶ Aristot: analyticos. *apud* Geometras *est simpliciter* figura.

3197 *a* **Dial** *or diall, à Lat:* dialis, *quasi* diale *quod indicat enim omnes diei horas. because a* diall *sheweth what houre of the* day *it is.* I. *Horiólo, Horológio, Horriuólo.* H. Horário, Relóx. P. *Relógio, vtrunque corruptum à Lat:* ¶ Sebastian: G. Horlóge, Quadrán, *à forma quadrata.* L. Horologium, gij, *à Gr. infrà,* horarium *ab* hora, *est enim instrumentum quo* horæ *designantur.* horoscopium. *Gr.* ὡρολογεῖον, ex ὥρα, i. hora, & λέγω, i. dico, *est enim* horarum *index,* ὡρο-σκοπεῖον, ab ὥρα, i. hora, & σκοπέω, speculor, contemplor. *est enim instrumentum quod* horarum *rationem aspicientibus commonstrat.* T. **Eine vhr,** *à Lat:* **hora,** *dicitur etiam* **ein schlag vhr,** i. horologium *sonans horas ad differentiam* horarij, *quod simpliciter horas indicat siue* sciotéricum *sit, siue* clepsydra, *siue alia quæuis machina* horarum *indicatiua,* **Zeyger,** *i. monstrans.* B. **een brewerck,** i. opus horarium, *ab* **vre,** i. hora, & **werck,** i. opus, **Ure-wyser, wyser,** *à* **wysen,** *i. monstrare, &* **ure,** *i. hora.* Heb: תרפים teraphim, *in numero plurali: quidam dicunt fuisse* instruméta ærea *ad dignoscendum partes* horarum ¶ Pagnin: *alij tamen dicunt fuisse* imagines *quas faciebant* Astrologi: *fit autem* טרף tereph, *à verbo* רפה raphah, *i. dissoluere, cessare, erant enim* teraphim *imagines* (μορφώματα vertit ¶ Aquila) *ad quarum inspectionem gentes faciebant, vel omittebant opus, &* cessabant ¶ Munst. Teraphin *some take to be* dialls *or certaine* instruments of brasse *wherein the* houres *of the day were scored as appeareth out of* ¶ Pagnin: *yet the* teraphim *as most are of opinion were certaine* Idols *or* Images *among the heathen in the* East countries *as also among the* Iewes, *made by the art of* Astrologie, *and as some thinke capable of* celestiall influence, *of these* Idols *they asked counsell, and according to their inspection either tooke in hand or omitted any* affaires, *by them also as* ¶ Kimchi *saith they could foresee things to come.*

b *a Mariners* **Diall.** *Vi.* mariners **compasse,** *in voce* **Compas.**

c *the rod, the gnomon, or staffe of a* **Diall.** G l'aiguille d'vne monstre, ou quadrán, la verge du quadrán, Indíce, m. I. *Indice, Gnómone, Il stile dell' horiolo.* H. la vára del horário. P. *A mão que aponta as oras do relógio,* i. manus quæ indigitat horas in horologio, *the hand that pointeth out the houres.* L. Index, icis, m. *quòd* indicet *horas.* Stylus, *à* Gr. στῦλος, i. columna. Gnomon, onis, m. *à* Gr. γνώμων, ονος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, à γνόω, i. nosco, cognosco, *vmbra enim à* gnomone *sparsa hora* cognoscitur. B. **Urewyser.** T. **Uhr-weyser,** *ab* **vhr,** *i. hora, &* **weysen,** *i. monstrare, est æneus stylus* horarum *discrimina designans.*

d *a Sunne-***Diall.** G. vn quadran, ou horloge au soleil, monstre, *quòd horas* monstrat. I. *Horiolo di sóle, Horológio del sóle, Mostra.* H. Relóx de sol, Horário de sol. P. *o relogio do sol.* L. Solarium, ij, *i. instrumentum in quo* horæ *ad* Solem *conspiciuntur, gnomone vel stylo vmbram spargente.* Sciotericon, *à Gr. infrà.* T. **Sonnen-zeiger,** *i. solaris index, à* **sonne,** *i. sol, &* **zeiger,** *i. index.* B. **Sonnewyser.** Gr. σκιοτηρικόν, à σκία, i. vmbra, & τηρέω, i. obseruo, *horæ enim in sciоterico ex vmbræ* obseruatione *dignoscuntur.*

3198 *a* **Dialect,** *Idiome, or propertie of speech.* G. Dialécte. I. *Dialétto.* H. Dialécto. L. Dialectos, Dialectus. Gr. διάλεκτος, à διαλέγω, i. deligo, seligo, secerno, *est enim quasi quædam* selecta *proprietas, quam vnaquæque lingua sibi peculiarem habet, & à cæteris distinctam.* vel à διαλέγομαι, i. sermocinor, *vt sit sermonis forma vnicuique genti propria. Quinque hodie numerantur præcipuæ* Græcorum *Dialecti,* Attica, Ionica, Dorica, Æolica, Communis: *quæ omnes à se inuicem differunt.* Attica *omnium elegantissima perhibetur & copiosissima, eloquentiæque altrix quam plurimi nobilissimi Scriptores celebrant: huic affinis* Ionica, *qua vetustissimi Scriptores vsi sunt:* Dorica *suauissima est, dum iucunda quadam rusticitate* πλατειάζει: *huic similis* Æolica, Melicis *apta, &* Poetis *mollioribus. De harum omnium differentijs & proprietatibus vide* ¶ Canin: *Nostra etiam* lingua *suas habet* Dialectos: Septentrionales *enim &* Australes *mirè inter se differunt: illi enim videntur magis* δωρίζειν, Australes *autem sunt* ἀττικώτεροι, i. magis Attici.

3199 *a* **Dialogisme** *a figure.* G. Dialogisme. L. Dialogismus, *à* gr. διαλογισμός. ¶ Rufinian: *refert inter* schemata διανοίας, *quum scil: quis secum rem aliquam volutans, tanquam cum altero* colloquens, *interrogat & respondet. Exemplum insigne est illud in* ¶ Eunuc: Terent: *Quid igitur faciam? non eam ne nunc quidem quum accersor vltro? an potius ita me comparem, non perpeti meretricum contumelias? exclusit, reuocat, redeam? non, si me obsecret.* à διαλογίζω, i. disputo, in mente voluo.

b *a* **Dialogue** *or communication betweene two or more.* G. Dialógue, Collóque, m. c'est vne communicatión, ou vn deuis, ou vn'oraisón entre deux ou plusieurs personnáges. I. *Diálogo, libro, ò opera doue due ò piu persone parlano insieme disputando ò altrimente. Colloquio, m. ò vna communicatióne trà duoi ò più.* H. Diálogo, Collóquio, Es vna comunicación éntre dós ò más, ò libro, ò tractado, en qual se introduzen algunas personas que disputan, ò hablen iuntamente. P. *Diálogo, m.* L. Diálogus, i, m. à gr. διάλογος, ὅτι δύο λέγουσι, quód duo dicant, seu sermocinentur, *propriè nonnullis dictus videtur: cùm verò plures aliquando introducantur, placet potiùs* deducere ἀπὸ τοῦ διαλέγεσθαι, i. differere, sermocinari, *est enim quædam* disputatio *siue* sermocinatio *inter* duos *aut* plures, *interrogationem mutuamque responsionem continens. Non pauci tamen* dialogum *vsurpant pro* sermocinatióne *inter duos,* colloquium *verò pro* sermocinatióne *inter* plures: *ex* cum *&* loquor, *quòd in* colloquio *loquatur alius cum alio vel cum alijs.* T. **Ein gesprách,** *à* **sprechen,** *i. dicere.* B. **Tsamensprecкinge,** *ex* **tsamen,** *i. simul, &* **sprecken,** *i. loqui.*

3200 *a* **Diameter,** *or line going thorow the middle point of any figure, diuiding the same into equall parts.* G. Diamétre, m. i. vne ligne passante tout à travérs vne figure de bord à bord. I. *Diámetro, m. i. vna linea dritta, che partisce vna figura ygalménte.* H. Diametro, m. es vna linea derécha, que párte vna figúra ygalménte. P. *Diámetro, m.* L. Diámeter, tri, m. *i. linea quæ per figuræ alicuius centrum transiens, eam partibus diuidit æqualibus.* Gr. διάμετρος, ex διὰ, i. per, & μέτρον, i. mensura. T. **Ein schnurschlechte linien, so die figuren in zwey gleiche theyl durchschneydt,** *vel* **Ein gerade, Durchgehende** *oder* **gleichtheylende linien, Ein mittellinien,** *i. linea medium diuidens.* B. **Middel-linie,** *ex* **middel,** *i. medium, &* **linie,** *i. linea.* **een midden deergaende linie von een circkel.**

3201 *a* **Diamond.** B. **Diamant.** G. Diamánt. T. **Demant, Demut, Adamant.** I. H. P. *Diamánte.* L. Adamas, ántis, m. Græ. ἀδάμας, αντος, ὁ, ex α particula priuatiua, & δαμάζω, i. domo, *quod durissimus credatur, & nulla vi domabilis: quod tamen falsum esse sæpius compertum est, quia nulla re faciliùs, quàm hircorum calido sanguine dissoluitur.* Heb: שמיר schamir, *à* שמר schamar, *i. custodiuit, est enim lapis fortis, durus, & perdurans.* Hinc Gr. σμύρις, σμίρις, L. Smiris, *genus quoddam lapidis quo vitriarij vtuntur ad vitrum confringendum.* ¶ Guich: Vide **Adamant.**

b *a* **Diamond** *or* Picke *at Cards, because he is picked and sharpe pointed as the* Diamond *stone.* G. Quarreaux, m. *pource qu'il est quarré,* because hee is foure-square. B. **Ruyte int kaert-spel.** T. **Rauten im karten-spiel,** *à* **raut,** *i. ruta herba, propter formam quam similem ipsi habet.* L. Rhombulus, *diminutiuum à* rhombus, *à* gr. ῥόμβος, quæ est *figura apud* Mathematicos *lateribus constans inter se æqualibus: ad hanc autem formam chartæ pinguntur.*

c *of* **Diamond** *or Adamant.* G. Adamantín, Diamantín. I. *Adamantíno, Diamantíno.* H. P. Diamantino. L. Adamantinus. Gr. Ἀδαμάντινος. Etym: vi. suprà.

Diana.

3202 * **Diana,** Venationis Dea, *sicut* syluarum, nemorum, *&* viarum. *vnde* Triuia *appellata, quòd* triuijs *præsit, vocatur apud superos* Luna, *apud inferos* Proserpina. *Dictam volunt* Dianam, *quasi* Duanam, *quòd* duobus *potissimùm temporibus apparent,* die *&* nocte, *vndè &* Phœbi *soror fingitur, & appellatur* Phœbe. *Vel* Diana, *prius* Iana, *vel* Iiana. ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: Iana *autem apud* ¶ Macrob: *est* Luna. *Alij* Dianam ἀπὸ τοῦ Διὸς, i. à Ioue, *appellatam contendunt,* Iouis *enim &* Latonæ *erat filia,* Iouianam *Latinè verteres. Denique sunt qui ita nominant quasi* Deuianam, *propter studium venationis, in quo homines sæpe aberrant &* deuiant. *Postremò,* ἀπὸ τοῦ διαίνειν, i. ab humectando & irrigando, *vnde &* πολύμαστος Græcis *dicitur, quasi* multimammia, à πολὺς, i. multus, & μαστὸς, i. mamma, *omnium enim nascentium animalium nutrix est, nam* Luna *humida est, humidisque dominatur corporibus. Eadem* Dea *vocatur* Derceto, Gr. Δερκετὼ, quasi Δικετὼ, à דג dagh, *i. piscis,* ¶ Guich: *sicut &* Dictynna, Gr. Δικτύννα, ab eodem דג dagh, *quanuis* Dictynnam *potius existimo appellatam, quòd* Minoem *Regem fugiens, se in* retia *quæ piscibus capiendis erant extenta, proiecit.* Retia *autem* Gr. dicuntur Δίκτυα. *dicta igitur* Dictynna, *vel à* rete, i. Δίκτυον, vel à דג dagh, *i. piscis.* ¶ Guich: *Sic & ab eodem* דג dagh, Derceto. *Hinc est quod scribit* ¶ Diodor: Semiramidem (*quæ* Dianæ *erat filia*) *natam ex* Dea Ascalonita, *quam* Dercetem, i. semipiscem *vocant,* à דג dagh, *i. piscis.* Gr. Ἄρτεμις, παρὰ τὸ τὰ ἀρτεμέα ποιεῖν, quòd sana, salua, & incolumia efficeret humana corpora, vel παρὰ τὸ τὸν ἀέρα τέμνειν, quòd cursu suo videretur aerem scindere. Luna *enim videtur cùm splendescit, quasi* aerem scindere *&* diuidere.

3203 * **Diapred,** *an old word vsed by* ¶ Chaucer, *borrowed of the French word* Diapré, *i. diuersified with flourishes or sundry figures: whence wee call* cloth *that is so diuersified,* Diaper.

3204 **Diastole,** *a figure.* G. Diastóle. I. H. P. L. Diastole. Gr. διαστολὴ, est extensio *syllabæ natura contractæ,* Ectasis *etiam dicta,* Gr. ἔκτασις, ab ἐκτείνω, i. extendo. *It is a figure whereby a syllable short by nature is made long.* Et *apud* Med. *cos ponitur pro* motu cordis *&* arteriæ, *quod dilatatur in longum, latum, & altum:* the lifting vp *or* rising *of the* heart, *the* arteries, *the* braine *and rimmes that doe inclose it, and this rising is in length, bredth, and deepenesse, sensible to feele by* pulses.

3205 **Diapason** *or concord of all.* G. H. Diapasón. I. *Diapáson.* L. Diapason. *Latini illud legunt* ὑφὲν, quod Græci κατὰ διαστολὴν, est concentus omnium in musica. Gr. Διαπασῶν, à διὰ, i. per, & πᾶς, i. omnis, *q. per omnes modos musicos oberrans, constat autem ex* diapente *&* diatessaron.

3206 *a* **Diarie** *or day-booke.* B. **Dagh-boeck.** T. **Tagh-buch.** G. Papiér iournál. I. *Giornále, Libro giornále.* L. Ephémeris, Diarium, *quod modo* vnius diei cibum *significat, modo* relationem historicam *quæ singulis diebus conscribitur.* ¶ Becm: *Dicitur autem* Gr. ἐφημερὶς, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, in, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. *Est libellus in quo acta vniuscuiusque diei describuntur.*

3207 *to* **Dibble.** Vi. *to* **Dippe.**

3208 *a* **Dibble** *or dubble to set herbes in a garden.* Est instrumentum bifurcum: *so called because the right* dibble *is a* two-forked *toole.* L. Pastinum, *à* pastinare: *est enim instrumentum quo vtimur ad agros* pastinandos. G. Houau, *vel* Hoyau, Vne houe. I. *Forcélla, f. à forca.* H. el açada ò el açadón, *à Lat:* ascia, *i. an axe or hatchet.* ¶ Sebast: P. *Enxada.* Gr. σκαφεῖον, à σκάπτω, i. fodio. T. **Ein karst, hacken,** à יעע kaag, *i. icit.* ¶ Heluig: B **een houweel** *est* **spade,** *ab Ital:* spada, *i. gladius.*

3209 **Dice.** Vi. **Die.**

b *a* **Dice** *box.* B. **Spel-trechter.** T. **Spiel-trichter,** *i. infundibulum lusorum, est enim propriùs vasculum aleatorium in* infundibuli *speciem repræsentans, per quod aleæ iaciuntur ad vitandam imposturam.* H. la salsereta de donde lançán los dados, *i. a saucer, porringer, or some other such like dish, out of which they cast the* dice, *to auoid cousening, cogging, and snapping of a* die. L. Fritillus, *est vas quoddam perforatum, per quod solent proijci* taxilli, *ne fiat fraus: vel est* alucolus *in quo iacitur alea, à sono eius dictus.* ¶ Porphir. *in* ¶ Horat: *So called from the sound of the* die *which it maketh, being cast in a* dish *or* porringer. Turricula, *à forma* turris. Pyrgus. Gr. πύργος, *quod propriè* turrim *significat, & apud Lat:* alucolum *in quo tali iaciuntur, aut vnde èque iaciuntur.* ¶ Horat: *Mitteret in* pyrgum *talos.*

3210 *a* **Dich** *or dike.* B. **Dijck,** *ita dicitur* fouca *seu* fossa *apud* Flandros *occidentales &* Hollandos. ¶ Kilian: G. Digue, *vel* Dique, f. *ab Heb:* גדת gedath, *cuius tamen plurale tantum est in vsu, & ripam significat, in quam aqua excurrit. Hinc inuersis literis fit* דגת dagath, *vnde* B. **Dijck,** G. Digue. ¶ Guich: Fossé *ou* Fósse. I. *Fosso, Fossato, Fossa.* H. Fosso, Fossa Caua ò hoyo. P. *ofosso.* L. Fossa, Fouea, *à fodere.* Locus *est vndè* effossa *est terra.* Scrobs, *à* scrofa *dicitur, est enim fossa illa maximè quam scrofæ sibi faciunt.* ¶ Bad: Ascens: T. **Ein graben** *vel* **grab.** Sax: Granauen, *à* חפר chaphar, *per metath: i. fodit, vel à* כור kor, *quod significat fodere,* ¶ Heluig: *aut denique à* קבר kabar, *i. sepeliuit, humauit, vndè* קבר keber, *i. sepulchrum seu monumentum.* **Grab.** ¶ Auen: Gr. τάφρη, seu τάφρος, à τάφος, i. sepulchrum. διωρυχή, à διορύσσω, i. perfodio. βάθρος, βοθύνω, à βαθὺς, i. profundus. λάκκος. Heb: פחת pachath, בור bor, hinc βόθρος, βάραθρον, vorago. ¶ Guich: *Inde etiam videtur deriuari* B. **Borne,** T. **Born,** *i. fons, puteus, &* Ang: **Bourne,** *idem.*

b *a* **Dicher.** B. **Dijcker grauer.** T. **Graber.** G. Fossoyeúr, Fouisseúr, Pionnér. I. *Fossatóre, Cauatóre.* H. Fossadór, Cauadór. P. *Foiadór.* L. Fóssor, à Fódio. *Gr.* Σκαπτήρ, ῆρος, ὁ fossor à σκάπτω, fodio. *Heb:* חופר chophér, כורה coréh.

3211 * *a* **Dichotomie,** *or two fold diuision, which of all diuisions is most approued of Philosophers and Logicians.* G. Dichotomie. L. Dichotomia, i. bimembris diuisio, *à* Gr. διχοτομία, à τέμνω, i. diuido, & δίχα, δίχη, i. dupliciter, bifariam.

3212 *a* **Dicker** *of leather, is a quantitie consisting of ten hides. The name may seeme to come from the* Greeke δέκας, *which is also made a* Latine *word* Décas, *signifying* ten *in number, or a* Decade. *Vi.* **Décade.**

3213 **Dictamnum** *the hearbe.* Vi. **Dittander.**

3214 *to* **Dictate,** *to appoint or tell another, what and how he shall write.* B. **Dichten.** G. Dictér, *ou* nommér à vn autre qui escrit. I. *Dettáre.* H. Dezir lo que otro escriue. P. *Notár o que escreue.* L. Dictare, *frequentatiuum à* dico, *quod tamen à primitiui significatióne nonnihil recédit.* Est enim dictare, *aliquid* tractim pronuntiare, vt calamo excipi possit. *G.* ὑφηγέομαι, ex ὑπὸ, i. præ, sub, & ἡγέομαι, i. duco, *significat præire, & scribenda præeundo* dictare, ἀποστοματίζω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & στόμα, ατος, τὸ, i. os, quasi de ore dico, frequentius tamen ἀποστοματίζειν, est memoriter recito, vel etiam recitare iubeo, *ex significatione coniugationis* Hiphil, *apud* Heb:

b **Dictates,** *or lessons which the* master *enditeth for his* schollers *to write:* H. Dictámen, Ditámen. L. Dictáta, Dictámina, *dicuntur veluti* themata quædam, *atque præcepta quæ* ludi-magister *pueris præbere consueuit, vt ab iis describantur. Vi. in* **Theme, Lesson,** *or* **Lecture.**

c *a* **Dictator,** *or inditer. Also a* chiefe ruler *sometimes among the* Romans, *which for halfe a yeere had a* Kings power, *neuer chosen but when the* common wealth *was in some great* danger *or* trouble, *and at* halfe yeeres end, *vnder paine of treason* yeelded vp *his office againe.* G. Dictateúr, *c'estoit anciennement le* souuerain, *& plus grand magistrát de* Rome, *inquit* ¶ Nicod: I. *Dittatóre.* H. P. Dictadór, Ditadór. L. Dictátor, *qui & má*gister populi cognominatus est, *quia summum ei in* populum ius, *summaque potestas fuit, non creabatur nisi in* summo periculo, *hunc magistratum quoniam quàm amplissimus esset, non nisi* sex menses *retinere licuit,* duæ secures *dictatorem* præcedebant, *ab eo ad populum non erat prouocatio, & ei capitis animaduersio data est* ¶ Pomp: Læt: *Appellatus autem est* dictátor, *quod futuros dictare magistratus solitus sit* ¶ Marcus Var: *Vide plura apud* ¶ Fenest: de magistrat: Roman: *Gr.* δικτάτωρ, vox à Lat: mutuò sumpta.

d *the* **Dictatorship.** G. Dictatúre. I. *Dittatúra.* H. P. Ditadura. L. Dictatúra, *erat summa potestas, & quasi apex dignitatis apud* Romanos, *summamque totius reipublicæ ditionem penes ipsum fuisse veterum scripto testantur. Vi.* ¶ Fenest: *&* ¶ Pompon: Læt.

3215 * *a* **Dictionarie.** T. B. **Een Dictionarie.** G. Dictionáire, Vocabuláire. I. *Dittionário, Vocabolário.* H. Dictionário, Vocabulário. P. *o Dicionário.* L. Dictionárium, Vocabulárium, *quod* dictiones *&* vocábula *contineat.* Léxicon. Gr. λεξικὸν, à λέξις, i. dictio, *est liber in quo* dictiones *&* vocabula *recenséntur, & explicantur.* Heb: ספר השרשים sepher haschschoreschim, *i. liber radicum.*

3216 *a* **Didapper** *or diuer, a bird so called.* Belg: **Duyck-dapper,** à græ. διαδύπτω, i. vrinari, *quod à* δύπτω, i. aquas subeo, vnde δύπτης ¶ Iunio *vocatur* mergus, *quasi dicas* vrinator, *seu* aquas subiens. *Vel à* Toper, *id est celeriter,* apud *veteres Lat:* ¶ Kilian: **Duyckerken,** *à* **duycken,** *i. mergere.* I. *Mérgo, Smérgo, Mérgolo, Mergóne.* L. Mérgus, *à* mergo, is, *quando quidem* mergus *auis est quæ seipsam* mergit *in aquam, vt piscibus vescatur. Vocantur eiusmodi aues etiam* vrinatrices, *ab vrinari.* Colymbis, *à Gr. infrà.* H. Somergújo, *de* somergujár, *i. submergere.* Cuéruo marino. P. *o córuo marinho,* i. coruus marinus. G. Plongéon, Plongét, *de* plongér, *i. mergere.* B. **Duycker,** *à* **duycken,** *i. mergere,* vndè Ang: *to* **ducke. Aers-voet,** *dicta à* pedibus *podici* adiunctis, *vt &* Græ. πυγο-σκελὶς infrà. T. **Ein taucher,** *à* **tauchen,** *i. mergere.* Gr. ὑδρύδρος, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ὕδωρ, i. aqua. πυγο-σκελὶς dicitur, ὅτι ἐκ τῆς πυγῆς τὰ σκέλη, i. quia è podice pedes quodammodo promíneant. κολυμβὶς, à κολυμβάω, i. nato, vrinor. πωὺξ & πωΰξ, est mergi quædam species. ¶ Aristot:

3217 **Didymus,** *a proper name, as* Tho: Didymus, *cuius Etymon vi. in voce* **Double** *or* **Doubled.**

3218 *a* **Die** *to play withall,* plur: **Dice.** G. Dé *ou* Dét, *plur:* Déts, Déz, Déz à iouér. I. *Dádo, dado, da giocáre.* H. Dádo de iugár. P. *o dádo,* Dado *dicitur à* dando, *eorum enim iactus bonam aut malam sortem & fortunam dat ludenti. Vel à* Thado, *qui apud* Phœnices *primus erat huius ioci inuentor.* ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: L. Taxillus, Talus, i. m. *hoc autem à* Tholo *dictus inquit* ¶ Isid: *est enim propriè* vmbelicus, *siue eminens rotunditas testudinis in Templis vnde* donaria *suspendi solebant.* Alea, *ab* ἀλάομαι, i. erro, ἄλη, error, *nihil enim* alea *incertius. Vel à* milite *quodam, à quo inuentus hic lusus, cui nomen* Aleæ. ¶ Isid: Astragulus, i, m. *à gr. infrà.* Téssera, æ, f. à gr. τέσσαρα, i. quatuor, *quia* tessera *est quadrata, constans quatuor lateribus æqualibus.* Gr. ἀστράγαλοι in plurali *talos significant lusorios, seu taxillos, à similitudine ossiculi propè quadrati, intra infimos tibiæ & suræ processus comprehensi, qui* Græ. dicitur ἀστράγαλος. κύβος, à κύπτω, i. pronus sum, inclino me vel caput. T. **Würffell,** *à* **werffen,** *i. proijcere.* **Würffel spiel,** *i. tesserarum lusus.* B. **Werpel, Worpel, Welpel-spel, een tœrline,** *à* **tœren,** *i. consumere, absumere, dicta, quòd momento multum pecuniæ aleis talisque prodigatur consumaturque.* ¶ Kilian:

b *a blanke* **Die,** *that hath spots but on one square, and no more.* G. Dé blánc, i. talus albus. I. *Dado bianco, Dádo farinário,* i. a die of meale, *because all squares be white and blanke like* meale, *except onely one that hath spots on it.*

c *to play at* **Dice,** *or at Cockall.* H. Dadeár, Iugár a los dados, o al carnicól. P. *Dadeár, Iugár com astregalizes.* I. *Dadeggiáre, Giocáre à dádi.* G. Iouër aux déz, Iouër aux dets, Iouër au garignón. L. Astragalizáre, Talis lúdere, Lúdere taxillis. Gr. ἀστραγαλίζω, κυβεύω, à κύβος, i. cubus. δια-κυβεύω, idem. T. **Würffelen, Mit würffelen spielen,** *i. ludere talis.* B. **Tœrlincken.** *Vi. Etym: suprà.*

d *a cast at* **Dice,** *a draught.* L. Bolus, i, m. à βάλλειν, iaciendo. Tesserarum iactus, Iactus tali, Iactus aleæ. G. Iettement des déz. I. *Gittaménto di dadi.* H. El lançe de los dados. P. *o tiro, o lanço dos dados.* T. **ein würffell, Wurff.** B. **een werpinghe van tœrlincken.** Græ. βόλος, βολὴ, à βάλλω, i. iacio. ἀστραγάλοις, ab ἀστράγαλος, alea. *Varij autem sunt talorum iactus, vt* Chius, Canis, Canicula, *apud* ¶ Pers: Senio, Venus, *in conuiuio qui* Venerem *primus iecerat, conuiuij is erat* magister, *vt apud* ¶ Horat: *Quem* Venus *arbitrum dicet bibendi? erat autem* Veneris *iactus supremus & fælicissimus, ter senarium explens, vt* Canis *contra, infelicissimus, maximéque inuenustissimus, vtpote qui* vnitatem, *seu* monadem *tantum contineret, vnde eleganter* χύων *dicitur, i.* Cyclops *ab vno oculo monadi respondente.* ¶ Eubul: Comicus Græcus. *Plura de iactu talorum vi. apud* ¶ Iul: Pollux: ¶ Turneb: *in aduersar.* Vi. *the* **Ace** *at dice.*

e *a player at* **Dice,** *or a* **Dicer.** G. Iouëur aux dez, Iouëur de dés. I. *Dadeggiatóre.* H. P. Dadeadór, Iugadór a dados. L. Aleátor, Aleo. Gr. κυβευτής, κύβος. T. **Würffel-spieler.** B. **Tœrlinck-speler.** Vi. Etym: suprà.

3219 to Die,

3219 to **Die**, or depart out of this life, à δείδω, i. timeo, metuo, mors enim omnium rerum maximè est terribilis. Dan: Do. ¶ Megis: B. **Steruen, ver-steruen.** Dicitur **steruen**, quasi **ste** siue **stede eruen**, i. locum hæreditare, stabilem & æternam loci hæreditatem accipere, ¶ Becan: bona piaque inprimis hæc ¶ Becani etymologia mihi videtur, nam terrestri domo nostra huius habitationis dissoluta, æternam, perpetuam, nullaque manu factam domum, hæreditatem iure adimus. ¶ Paulus ad Corinth: 2. cap: 5. Ægyptij quoque tumulos suos, siue sepulchra domos æternas nuncupare solent, sic etiam sepulchrum Hebraicè dicitur בית עולם beth gnolam, i. domus perpetuitatis, seu domus seculi. ¶ Ecclesiast: 12. vers: 5. Quia vadit homo ad domum perpetuitatis suæ, i. ad sepulchrum. Bene igitur **steruen** quasi **ste eruen**, i. locum hæreditare. T. **Sterben.** Sax: ſteŋuen. παρὰ τὸ στέρεσθαι, ἢ στερεῖσθαι τοῦ ζῆν, i. vita priuari, ipsa enim mors est στέρησις, i. priuatio, ¶ Heluig: à **steruen** fit Ang: to starue. i. præ fame aut frigore emori. Starue.
G. Trespassér, passér le pás. cuius Etym: vi. in **Death**, mourir. I. Morire. H. P. Morír. L. Móri, ἀρχαϊκῶς, i. Antiquitùs moriri, sunt qui dictum volunt à מרר marar, i. amaréscere, amarum esse, amara enim est memoria eius, vel à מרד maradh, rebelláre, deficere, mors enim sequuta est rebellionem & defectionem à Deo, for death was the wages of mans rebellion, and reuolt from his Creator. Demóri, emóri, móri, omnia à mors, cuius etym: vi. in **Death**. è vita discedere, è vita migráre, mors enim non est interitus, sed quædam migratio, vitæque commutátio, vt docet ¶ Cicero: exhalare, vel effláre animam, animam agere apud ¶ Mart: animam edere, fato concedere, &c. Gr. θνήσκω. In Aorist: 2. infinitiui
* θανεῖν, i. mori vnde dictum. * θανεῖν. quod quidem referre videtur primam mortis, & omnis mali originem, serpentem illum antiquum, stygiumq; draconem, serpentem enim seu colubrum, linguarum mater Hebræa vocat תן tan, seu תנין tannin, vt scitè ¶ Heluig: quasi inde θανεῖν, i. mori ductum esset, non autem à θνήσκω, i. morior, imò ipsa hujus verbi ἀνωμαλία, quasi testis est, & index nostræ ἀνομίας, quæ mortem peperit. ἀποθνήσκω, κατα-θνήσκω. τελευτάω, à τελευτή, i. finis, mors, à τέλος idem. τὸν βίον τελευτάω. Heb: מות moth, גוע gauang, propriè est expirare, seu animam efflare, to giue vp the ghost. cognationem habet cum יגע iagang, laborauit. Significat enim laborem illum in extremis, quando moribundus laborando deficiens laboriosé spiritum trahit & efflat ¶ Auen.

b readie to **Die.** L. Moribundus, a, um. G. Qui s'en va tout mouránt, au poinct de mourír, qui se meurt. I. Chi va morendo, a punto da morire, moribondo. H. Que ha de morír, a punto de morír. T. **Der gerad an tod gehet**, oder **sterbē will.** B. **Ghereedt, bereydt om te steruen, sterflick, sternelick** à **steruen**, i. mori. Gr. ἀποθνήσκων, οντος, ὁ, ex ἀποθνήσκω, i. morior, ab ἀπὸ & θνήσκω, i. morior, ἀγχιθανής, q. prope mortuus, ab ἄγχι, i. prope, iuxta.

3220 to **Die** in colours, à Gr. δίεσις, i. madefactio, humectatio. διερὸς, madidus, humidus, vdus, res enim tincta aqua perfunduntur, fiuntq; διεραὶ, i. humidæ, madidæ, because those things which be died are moistned. G. Teindre. I. Tingere, ò tégnere. H. Teñír o mojár. P. Tingír, ou molhár. L. Tingere, à Gr. τέγγω, i. madefacio ¶ Canin: inficere, coloráre, colore vel humore imbuere. T. **Tuncken, Eintuncken**, i. immergere, & **tauchen**, videntur deriuari à Græ. τέγγειν, vel à טוח tuach, obleuit, leuit ¶ Heluig: nisi magis placet à טבע tabang, i. immergere, intingere. B. **Veruen, varuen**, à **verue** seu **verwe**, i. color, tinctúra, tinctus. Gr. βάπτω, τέγγω. Heb: טבל tabál, i. tingere, כחל chacal autem coloráre.

b -1 a **Die Dieng** or colouring. G. Tenicture, f. teint, m. I. Tintúra, f. H. Tintúra, Teñidúra. P. a tintura. L. Tinctura, æ, f. infléctio, imbútio coloris. T. **Färbung.** B. **Ver-vinghe.** Gr. βαφὴ, βάμμα, βάψις. Vi. etym: suprà.

b -2 one that doth **Die** colours, or a **Dier.** G. Teinturiér. I. Tintóre. H. Tintoréro, Tintór. P. Tintór. L. Tinctor, inféctor, offector, báfeus, siue bápheus. B. **Veruer.** T. **Färber.** Gr. βαφεὺς, έως, ὁ. Heb: טובל tobel.

c **Diers** greening weede. i. grámen tinctórium víride : quia valet ad tingendos pannos, & ejus color est planè viridis, ac diu durare cérnitur. Vi. **Woodwaxen.**

d **Die-house** or **Diers shop.** B. **Veruerije, verw-huys.** T. **Färbe, Färb-haus.** G. Teincturerie. I. Tintoría, luógo o bottéga doue si tinge il panno. H. Tintorería, i lugár de tintóres. P. a tinturaria. L. Tinctórium, ij, n. officina tinctória, Báphia, æ. Gr. βαφεῖα, à βάπτω, i. immergo.

e a **Diers** vatt. T. **Farbkessel.** B. **Veruers ketel**, i. ahenum tinctorium. G. Chaudiére d'vn teinturiér. I. Tíno o tináccio mastélla. H. La tina, o caldéra del tintór, O tintorero. Tina autem ab Heb: טנא tena, i. tina vas quo aliquid continetur ¶ Auen: Cartallum vertit ¶ Hieronym: P. a caldeira de tintureyro. L. Cortina, est tinctorium ahenum, seu lebes in quo lana suffecta succum imbibit, dicitur autem cortina, à corte, i. Ang: a pen, a coupe. ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: puto inquit à rotunditate, quòd vt cortes, ita hæc rotunda esset ¶ Scalig: ad Varron: non tantùm autem lebétem significat in qua lana suffecta succos ebibit, sed & Apollinis tripos, vndè responsa dabantur, appellatur cortina à corio quo tecta erat ¶ Seruius, aut à certitudine quasi certinam dixeris, aut denique quod ibi cor vatis teneretur. Gr. λέβης, ητος, ὁ, à λείβειν dictus, quoniam in eum aqua λείβεται, i. funditur, θερμαντὴρ, à θερμαίνω, i. calefacio.

3221 ☞ **Diem clausit extremum.** Is a writ that lyeth for the heyre of him that holdeth land of the Crowne, either by knights seruice or in soccage, and dyeth, this writ shalbe directed to the eschetour to enquire of what estate the Kings tenant (that held so in chiefe and lately deceased) was seized, and who is his next heyre, and his age, and of the certaintie of the land, and of what value the land is, and of whom it is holden, and that inquisition shalbe returned into the Chauncerie, which is commonly called the office after the death of that person.

3222 * **Dieresis.** Vi. **Diæresis.**

3223 ☞ **Dies datus** is a respite giuen to the tenent or defendant before the court. ¶ Brooke tit: continuance.

3224 a **Diet**, a set rule and order of eating and drinking. G. Diéte, f. regíme de vivre. I. Dieta, ciò è governo di vivere, astinenza. H. Diéta, el módo ò régla de bien biuir. P. Diéta, ou, regoa de viuér. T. **Diét ein gewisse ordnung so einer in essen vnd trincken täglich haltet**, i. certus ordo quem aliquis in edendo & bibendo quotidie obseruat. B. **Diete**, i. **Sobeheyt, ende ghesthicte ordinantie in eten ende drincken.** L. diæta, i. viostus, ratio & præscripta viuendi formula. Gr. δίαιτα, à δίω, διαιτάς, quod dapem significat, vel à διάειν, i. perspirando, quia qui diætam agit spiritus tantum alimento est contentus. δίαιτα vero Gr. diætam seu pastum significat, certamque viuendi rationem quoad victum attinet, & arbitrium etiam in iudicio sic **Mal**, quod est T. conuentus iuris, Angl: est pastus seu refectio, a meale, mallus autem propriè est colloquium seu parlaméntum, vt in Legib: Caroli magni lib: 17. cap: 96. his verbis ad mallum venire nemo tardet, vnum circa æstatem, alterum circa autumnum. mallus enim est locus iuri dicundo deputatus. Vi. **Meale.** sic etiam Gal: diéte, diætam significat & comitia, conuentum seu mallum, vt obseruauit ¶ Guich.

b **Diet** for dogges, that is, bread and water. G. Eau & pain, c'est la viande du chien. I. Acqua & pane, viuanda di cane. H. Agua y pán, vianda de cán. P. Agoa & pão, viánda do cão. L. Aqua & panis, cibus seu pastus canis.

3225-1 ☞ **Dieta rationabilis**, is in ¶ Bracton vsed for a reasonable daies iourney, lib: 3. part: 2. cap: 16. It hath in the Ciuill Law diuers other significations, de quibus vide vocabular: vtriusque Iuris.

3225-2 **Dietie.** I. Dietà, Diuinità. G. Deité, Diuinité. H. P. Dietád, Diuindád. L. Déitas, Diuinitas. Gr. θεότης, θειότης, à θεὸς, i. Deus. T. **Gottheyt.** B. **Godlicheyt**, à **godlich**, i. diuinus, a, um. Heb: השכינה haschechinah, verbum est Rabinicum, à שכן schachan, i. habitare. Vi. ¶ Canin: de vocabulis noui testamenti.

3226 to **Diffame.** G. Diffamér, à gr. δυσφημεῖν, idem. ¶ Nicod: H. Difamar. I. Diffamáre. P. Defamár. L. Diffamáre, à græ. δυσφημέω, idem. Fámam diuulgáre, Sinistram fámam spárgere. Gr. δυσφημέω, à δὺς, i. malè, dis, & φήμη, i. fama. βλασφημέω, παρὰ τὸ βλάπτειν τὴν φήμην, i. famam alterius conuitijs & obtrectationibus lædere. παραδειγματίζω, à παράδειγμα, i. exemplum, & significat propriè aliquem infamare palam traducendo, & ignominiæ exponendo vt alijs sit exemplo. T. **Verleümbden, i. in ein böss geschrey bringen**, à **ver**, q. verè omninò, per, & **leümbd**, i. nomen, fama, existimatio, quasi nomen alicuius & famam conuitijs lædere. B. **Schandt-vlecken**, à **schandt**, i. ignominia, dedecus, & **vlecken**, i. maculáre, quasi dicas, macula infamiæ & dedecoris aspergere. **Onteeren**, ab **ont** particula priuat: i. dis, & **eeren**, i. honorare. Heb: רגל ragal, quod est pedibus iuit, & רגל riggel, i. explorauit eundo pedibus huc illuc, רגל regel enim est pes, quia vero exploratores plerunque sunt delatores, qui iugiter eunt vt aliquid expiscentur, quod deinde alijs exponant, hinc pro diffamáre seu obtrectare solet vsurpari. ¶ Auen: מסר masar propriè, inquit ¶ Auen: significat aliquid non tantùm manu dare, sed habito sermone protestari : vsurpatur tamen pro traducere, diffamare, seu ignominiæ exponere, vt ¶ Matth: primo, quod in editione Græ. est παραδειγματίζειν, & in Lat: ignominiæ exponere, illud in Hebræa editione Munsteri est מסר masar, לא אבה למסור אותה lo abah limsor othah, i. non voluit ipsam ignominiæ exponere.

b a **Diffaming** or **Diffamation.** G. Diffamatión. I. Diffamatióne, Infámia, Vitupério, Ignominia. H. Diffamación. P. Defamação. L. Diffamátio, ónis. Gr. διασυρμός. T. **Verleumbdung.** B. **Onteeringhe.** Heb: דבה dibbah, à דבב dabab, i. fumauit, est fama seu infamia potius, quæ latè spargitur instar venti vel fumi. ¶ Auen: Vi. **Infamie.**

3227 to **Differ** or be vnlike. G. Differér, estre differént. I. Differíre, esser differénte. H. Diferenciár. P. tér differénza, q. differentiam tenere. L. Differre, Dissimilitudinem férre, Discrepáre, à dis & crepo, q. diuersum crepitum, i. sonum edere, eadem planè ratione, qua dissonare sumitur pro differre. Gr. διαφέρω, à διὰ, i. dis, & φέρω, i. porto, fero, q. diuersitatem quandam ab alio secum ferre, διαφέρομαι. B. **Ver-schillen, Verschellen**, ex **ver**, q. verè omninò, i. per, & **schillen**, i. discrepare. **Niet ouereenkomen**, i. non conuenire. **Ongheliick zijn, Onder-scheyden, Onder-scheeden.** T. **Vnder-scheyden sein, Vnderscheyd haben**, i. differentiam habere. **Nicht vber-einkomen, Sich nicht reühmen.**

3228 **Difficult** or **Difficile.** G. Difficile, Malaisé, à mal, i. malè, non, & aisé, i. facilis, ab αἴσιος, i. prosper, fortunatus. ¶ Nicod: I. Difficile, Malagéuole, si dice che le cóse sóno difficili, quando non sóno fácili ò agéuoli. H. Difícil, Difficultóso. P. Difficultóso. L. Difficilis, e, ex dis & facilis, habens multum difficultatis & laboris. Gr. δύσκολος, ου, ὁ, à δὺς, i. malè, & κόλον, i. cibus, propriè eum significat qui in cibis difficilis est & morosus. χαλεπὸς, à χαλέπτω, i. damno afficio. * χαλεπὰ τὰ καλὰ, i. difficilia quæ pulchra. T. **Schwär.** B. **Swaer**, alludit quodammodo ad **suer**, i. ácidus, quasi laboriosum quid, difficile, & acre, metaphora à saporibus acidis. Vi. **Hard.** * χαλεπὰ τὰ καλά

b **Difficultie.** G. Difficulté, Malaisánce, Empeschemént. I. Difficoltá. H. Difficuldád. P. Difficudáde. L. Difficúltas, Aspéritas. T. **Ein beschwerde.** B. **Swaericheyt.** Gr. δυσκολία, χαλεπότης, à χαλεπὸς, i. difficilis. Etym: vi. suprà.

3229-1 **Diffident** or distrustfull. G. Diffidént. I. H. P. Diffidénte. L. Diffidens, à diffidere, à dis & fido, i. non confidere. Vi. **Mistrust.**

3229-2 to **Diffuse.** I. Diffóndere. L. Diffúndere, à dis & fundo. Græ. διαχέω, διαχύω, à διὰ, i. dis, & χέω, i. fundo. Vi. to **Spread.**

b **Diffuse, Diffused**, or spread. G. Diffús, Espárs. I. Diffuso, Sparso. H. P. Diffuso, Derramádo. L. Diffúsus, a, um, à diffundo. Gr. διακεχυμένος, διαχυθεὶς, à διαχέω, i. diffundo. T. **Zerstrewet**, à **zer**, i. dis, & **strewen**, i. spargere, à σπαργᾶν, idem. ¶ Heluig: B. **Ghestört**, à **stören**, i. expandere. * **Ghespreyd**, à **spreyden**, i. spargere, à græ. σπείρειν, i. seminare, semen spargere. Heb: פזור pazúr, à פזר pazar, i. sparsit, vndè Gr. σπείρω, i. dissemino. ¶ Auen: נזרה nizreh, à זרה zarah, i. sparsit, vndè Lat: sero, i. semina spargo. Br. lledu, tanu chwalu. * vndè Sp[…] Ang:

c **Diffusely** or **Diffusedly.** G. Diffusemént, Esparsemént, Largemént, & auec estendue d'un costé & d'aultre. I. Diffusaménte, Sparsaménte. H. P. Difusaménte, Sparsaménte, Derramadaménte. L. Diffusè, Diffusim, Dispersè. T. **Spreitechtig, Weitleüffig**, à **weit**, i. amplus, & **lauffen**, i. currere. B. **Verstroytlijc.** Gr. διακεχυμένως, à διαχέω, i. diffundo. Br. chwaledig, tanedig.

3230 to **Dig.** Vi. to **Digge.**

3231 * **Digámma**, or the Greeke letter F. Gr. Δίγαμμα. I. L. Digámma, i. duplex Gamma, Æolica litera, & figura, & vi similis Latinæ F. sic dicta quòd duorum Γ sibi superimpositorum formam gerat. Æoles enim vt docet ¶ Canin: densum spiritum ignorant, sed excogitarunt aliam notulam, qua à figura vocatur Digamma, fit enim è duobus Γ hoc modo F. Ex ea Latini suum F effinxerunt, qui etiam pro V consonante, cùm sequebatur eadem vocalis, eam scribebant, vt seruus sersus, corfus, &c. Sic οἶνος Foινος, vinum. * Digamma quid.

3232 to **Digest** or concoct the meat in the stomacke. G. Digerér, Cuire la viande ce que l'on a mangé en l'estomach, Faire la concoctión. H. Digerír al manjár, Cozér el maniár en el estomago, Digestír. I. Digeríre, Digerire la viuanda, Padíre, da patíre, Perche nel padiménto la viuanda patisce alteratióne. Smaltíre, da smálto, perche il cibo smaltíto è símile al smalto. Vel à gr. μαλάττειν, i. mollire, præfixo S. cibus enim primò mollitur, vt postea in chylum, chymum, & sanguinem conuertatur. P. Degistír a vianda, Esmoér, quasi esmolér, à Lat: mollire. L. Digérere, q. diuisim vel diuersum gerere, i. in diuersas corporis partes transmittere & digerere cibos concoctos. Concóquere. Vi. to **Concoct.** Cibum peragere, vincere, perficere. T. **Ver-dewen, Ver-deyen.** Sax: Dyen, à די dai, i. sufficientia : cibus enim benè digestus sufficit ad sustentandum corpus nostrum. ¶ Heluig: Ab eadem origine est Ζεὺς, i. zeus, Iupiter, & Deus, propter sufficientiam, est enim αὐτάρκης. Vi. **God. Verzehren.** Sax: Ʈæȝpen, ve[…]ȝpen, à φθείρειν, i. corrumpere, vel τείρειν, i. deterere, attenuáre. Vel denique à צער tsagnar, i. diminuit, q. cibum calore ventriculi attenuare, detrere, & diminuere. B. **Douwen, Ver-douwen, Verteeren**, à τείρειν. Vi. suprà. Gr. καταπέσσω, ex κατὰ, i. in, per, ad, de, & πέσσω, i. coquo, maturo. συμπέσσω, συμπέπτω, Æoles enim pro πέσσω dicunt πέσσω, pro quo Attici πέττω. ¶ Scap: Heb: אפה aphah, propriè de coctione panis in furno. בשל bischschel, quod de fructibus & cibis dicitur ad maturitatem coctis. ¶ Auen: Br. i ddisi stione ddisylroy.

3233 to **Digest** or dispose. P. Digestír. H. Digerír. I. Digeríre. G. Digerír. L. Digérere. Vi. Etym: suprà. & Vi. to **Dispose.**

b **Digestion** or concoction. G. Digestión. I. Digestióne. H. Digestión. P. Digestão. L. Digestio. Vi. cætera in **Concoction.**

c **Digestiue**, helping digestion, or easily digested. G. Digestif. I. Digeríbile, Digestíbile, Digesténole. H. lo que ayuda à la digestión. P. o que ayuda a degistão. L. Digestiuus, a, um. Concoctiuus, a, um. Concoctibilis, Pepticus. Græ. πεπτικός. T. **Dewig**, oder **Verdewig, Das zu dem verdewen gehört.** B. **Verdouwelijck.** Vi. suprà to **Digest** or concoct meat.

Digests quid. 3234 * the **Digests.** G. Digéstes, Pandéctes. I. Digésti, Pandétte. T. **Das buch digestorum.** B. **Boecken daer alle dinghen int ghemeyn in begrijpen werden.** H. Digéstos. P. O repartiménto de muitos liures em ordem digestos. L. Digésta, à digero, to set or order. Quidam liber legum sic dictus propter legalia præcepta ibi excellenter digesta. A volume of the Ciuill Law, so called because the legall precepts therein are so excellently ordered, disposed, and digested. * Gr. πανδέκται, à πᾶν, i. omne vel totum, & δέχομαι, i. capio, suscipio, quia (secundùm Budæum) volumina sunt nihil non continentia, ex quibus possis quid velis veluti è cornucopia depromere : vndè pandectæ (vt suprà) appellantur, quòd omne & rerum & doctrinarum genus complectuntur. Hic digestorum liber ideò duplici ff. à I. C. signatur, quod Græci pandectas per π cum accentu circomflexo notabant, sub quibus Digestorum libri comprehendunt, vndè facilè litera π in ff. Latinè inoleuit. ¶ Alciat: lib: 3. dispunct: c. 9. In hanc methodum pulcherrimam legum volumina, Iustiniano Imperatóre ita ordinante, redacta sunt, & à Iurisconsultis in quinquaginta libros partiales, & in tres integrales (viz: Digestum vetus, Infortiatum, & Digestum nouum) diuisa. * Pandectæ vndè.

Diget. 3235 * a **Diget**, a Charecter which expresseth a figure in Arithmeticke, as an V the figure of fiue, &c. G. Digitte.

3236 to **Digge** or delue. B. **Dijcken**, à **dijck**, i. fossa, fouea, agger, q. exaggerare, seu aggerem iácere. **Deluen**, à **dal**, i. vallis, vel à **delue**, i. fouea. H. P. Cauár. G. Cauér, Creusér, ab Heb: חרש charasch, i. arare, sculpere. Vel à creux, i. cauus, q. cauum facere. Fouir, à Lat: fodere. Fossoyér, à fossa. I. Zappáre, à zappa, i. ligo, sarculum. Cauáre. L. Cauáre, à cauus, a, um, to digge or make hollow. Fódere, q. foras dare & egérere terram. Pastinare, à pastus, q. fodere & colere vt pastus inde proueniat. ¶ Bad: Ascens: T. **Graben**, & Sax: ȝnauen, à חפר chaphar, i. fodit, per metath: ¶ Heluig: B. **Grauen, Aushölen**, i. excauare, ab **aus**, i. ex, & **hol**, i. cauum. **Vtgrauen, en holen, Mineren.** Vi. in **Mine.** Gr. σκάπτω, ὀρύσσω, ὀρύττω, à חתר chathar, i. fodere, perfodere, perforare. ¶ Guich: ὀρύσσω autem potius ab Heb: חרש charasch seu arasch, i. fodere, arare. ¶ Auen: Heb: כרה charah. à verbo Græco ὀρύττω, i. fodio, fit Angl: to root, i. rostro terram fodere, vt porci solent. to root, or as it were to digge the ground with ones snout, as swine doe. Br. i gloddio, ne dirio.

b a **Digger** or deluer. G. Fouisséur. I. Fossóre. L. Fossor. T. **Gräber.** B. **Grauer**, à חפר caphár, i. fodit. Hinc per apheresin φαρόω, i. aro, perfodio terram. Item φὼρ, fur, i. τειχωρύχος, i. qui perforat parietem. ¶ Auen: Heb: חופר copher. H. P. Cauadór, à Lat: cauo. Gr. σκαπτὴρ, à σκάπτω, i. fodio.

c a **Digging.** G. Fouissemént, Cauemént, Enfouissemént, m. I. Zappaménto, Cauaménto. H. Ahoyadúra, Cauadúra. P. Cauadúra. L. Fossio, cauatio. T. **Grabung.** B. **Grauinghe, Deluinghe.** Græ. ὄρυξις. Vi. etym: suprà.

3237 -1 * **Diggon** the name of a shepheard in ¶ Spensers shepheards Kalender.

3237 to **Dight**, decke or dresse. Vi. to **Adorne.**

3238 * **Digne** a word vsed by ¶ Chawcer signifying neate and cleere, so in the Reues tale he sayes of Dennis Simkin the millers wife, she was as dine as water in a dike. It signifieth also gentle, blithe, meet, and worthy idem ¶ Chawcer à Lat: dignus. Vi. **Worthy.**

3239 **Dignitie.** G. Dignité, bonne reputatión. I. Dignità, Ampiézza, Dignitáde, mérito di honóre. H. Dignidád, Honra, Reputación, Merescimiénto de hónra. P. Dignidáde. L. Dignitas, átis, à dignus, a, um. B. **Weerde, Weerdigheyd, Weerderingh.** T. **Würde, Würdigkeit**, à **werd**, i. chárus, condignus, dignus, ab ἔρδειν, i. facere, q. propter egregia facta clarus. Gr. ἀξιότης, ητος, ἀξία, ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιος, dignus. Heb: שאת seéth, à נשא nasa, i. leuauit, euexit in altum, euexit in sublíme, יתר jéther, יקר jekar, à יקר iakar, charus fuit, vnde Græ. χάρις, i. gratia, dignitas, & L. Charus. ¶ Auen: Br. Boneddi geuddrwyd ne werthfoledig.

3240 ☞ **Dignitye ecclesiasticall.** (Dignitas ecclesiastica) is mentioned in the statute anno 26. H. 8. cap: 3. and is by the Canonists defined to bee Administratio cum jurisdictione in potestate aliquâ coniunctâ. ¶ Glóssa in cap: 1. de consuet: in sexto, whereof you may read diuers examples in ¶ Duarenus, de sacris eccles. minist: & benefic: lib: 2. cap: 6.

3241 to **Digresse.** G. Faire vne digressión, sortir hors de son propós. I. Digredire, Digrédere, Partírsi. H. Digredir, Partirse de lugár. P. Digredír. L. Digredi, Discédere, Egredi, à re discedere, à propósito abire. T. **Hinweggon**, ab **hinweg**, i. de illinc & **gehn**, i. ire, **neben sich gon**, i. secédere ex loco vel aliqua esse. B. **Wt-loopen**, i. excurrere, **Wech-gaen**, Gr. ἀπαλλάττεσθαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, de, & ἀλλάττω, i. múto, altero, παρεκβαίνω, à παρὰ, i. de, & ἐκβαίνω, i. egredior, à βαίνω, i. gradior, incedo, eo, ἀπο-λείπω, i. relinquo. Heb: אזל azál, abire, discedere, סור sur, i. declinare. Br. i wafrio ne fynd ar gam.

b a **Digression.** G. Digressión, changemént de propós, de partemént. I. Digressióne, mutatióne di proposito. H. Digressión. P. Digressão, ou digressám. L. Digréssio, ónis f. digressus, us, m. T. **Abwechung** de **abwechen** suprà, i. secédere. B. **Afwijckinghe**, à teut. Gr. ἀπαλλαγή.

3242 a **Dike**, sic apud ¶ Chawcer: she was as digne as water in a dike. B. **Dijck**, i. fouea, aluus. Sax: Dic. Vi. **Dich.**

b to **Dike** or dich. Sax: Dican. Vi. **Dich.**

3243 * to **Dilacerate**, teare or rent in pieces. G. Dilacerér, Deschirér, Descirér, videtur dictum à Lat: dilacerare, ablata prima syllaba la, quasi decirér, vel quasi descier, à Lat: decidere ¶ Nicod: aut potius à Gr. διασχίζειν, i. diffindere, dissecare. I. Laceráre. L. Dilaceráre, à dis & laceráre. H. P. Despedaçár em partes. T. **Zerreissen**, à **zer**, i. dis, & **reissen**, i. laceráre, **zerzerren**, à **zer**, i. dis, & **zerren**, à verbo ῥήγνυμι, i. frangere, rumpere, vel à רצץ ratsats, i. dilacerauit, diruit ¶ Heluig: i. distrahére, à Gr. σύρειν, i. trahere. B. **Scheuren, Verscheuren.** Gr. διασύρω, à διὰ, i. dis, & σύρω, i. traho, διασπαράττω, à διὰ, i. dis, & σπαράττω, i. lanio, lacéro. Heb: פרק pirák, שרט sarát. hinc T. **Scharren**, i. scaber, scalpere. ¶ Auen: nam sarat significat cutem vnguibus incidere, quod scalpendo fit.

3244 * to **Dilapidate.** G. Dilapidér. H. P. Dilapidár. I. L. Dilapidáre. q. ipsos lapides deijcere. Vi. to **Consume, Spend**, or **Destroy.**

3245 to **Dilate**, or make large. G. Dilatér, Eslargír, Esténdre. I. Dilatáre, Allargáre. H. Dilatár, Ensanchár, Yestendér. P. Alargár. L. Dilatáre, i. latum facere, latè explicare, propagare. T. **Aufspreiten**, ab **aufz**, i. ex, & **spreyten**, i. spargere, **zerspreiten, zerthnn.** B. **Verbreeden**, i. dilargiri, à **ver**, & **breed**, i. largus, a, um. **Wtbreyden.** Gr. πλατύνω, à πλατὺς, i. latus. Heb: הרחיב hirchib, à רחב rachabh, latus fuit. Br. i. helavthv.

b **Dilatorie**, that causeth delay or stay. G. Dilatoire. I. H. P. Dilatório, m. L. Dilatórius, a, um. B. **Verleanghigh.** T. **Verlenglich**, à **verlengen**, i. retardare. Gr. ἀναβλητικὸς, ὁ, ὁ, ab ἀνάβλησις, i. dilátio, procrastinatio. Br. klosffrum ne Achosfen i tarrio.

3246 a **Dilemma** or horned syllogisme, in which there are two propositions whether of both one denie, hee is intrapped and ouercome. L. Dilemma. Gr. δίλημμα, à δὶς, i. bis, & λαμβάνω, i. sumo, quia in eo sunt binæ propositiones siue assumpta. Complexio dicitur ¶ Ciceron: constat duabus propositionibus copulatis per coniunctionem aut Syllogismus cornutus ¶ Gell: Vide Gellium lib: 5. cap: 10 & 11. in quo loco instantias huius argumenti reperias. Dilemma.

3247 **Diligent.** G. Diligént, soignéux, songnéux, à soing, i. cura, diligentia. I. Diligénte. H. P. Diligénte. L. Diligens, à diligo, i. amor, q. operis amans, gnavus, hinc vetus Angl: knaue, i. seruus apud ¶ Chawcer: quasi homo gnauus, & δραστήριος, solers, sedulus, à sedendo, qui sedet in opere. Dicitur is qui in ea re quam frequenter agit quasi consedisse siue assedisse videtur, alij tamen assiduum locupletem vocant à multis assibus; alij eum qui sumptu proprio militabat ab asse duendo siue dando test. ¶ Pomp: fest: lib: 25. signif. verb. T. **Fleissig**, à **fleisz**, i. diligentia. B. **Vlijtigh**, à **vlijt**, i. diligentia, sedulitas, solertia, contractum videtur à volit, q. volitum, volit, velit, one that is willing to take paines. ¶ Heluig: **neristigh**, vndè Ang: earnest, **neer-stigh.** Gr. ἐπιμελὴς, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & μέλει, i. curæ est, cui sua negotia curæ sunt : one that hath care of his businesse. Brit: Yffyddra.

b **Diligence.** G. Diligence, soing. I. Diligénza. H. Diligéncia. P. Diligencia. L. Diligentia. Sax: Flıꞇ. T. **Fleis.** ¶ Heluig: tractum putat à volo, quasi volitum, volit, vlit. q. voluntarius, qui sponte non autem coactus res obit, quod diligentiæ est : vt suprà. **vlijt** à Teut: **fleiss, nernstigheyd neerstigheyd.** Gr. ἐπιμέλεια, ex ἐπιμελὴς, i. diligens. Etym: suprà.

3248 **Dill.** Sax: Dile. B. **Dille.** T. **Dillen, dyllkraut, fenchel**, quod sit species quædam feniculi. ¶ Riber: G. Anét, m. I. Anéto, m. P. Anéldo, m. H. Enéldo, corruptè dictus Hispan: pro anéthlo, à Lat: anethum. ¶ Sebastian de Cobarru. Haneldo, Eneldo, m. ab eodem L. Anéthum, i, m. Gr. ἄνηθον, ου. τὸ παρὰ τὸ ἄνω θεῖν, i. sursùm currere, quia hæc herba citò crescit, so called because it groweth quickly.

3249 a **Dilling** or wanton, one borne his father being very old, à Lat: diligo nam plus cæteris diligitur, because he is more loued then the rest. Græ. τηλύγετος, & τηλυγέτης dicitur, quasi τηλυγενέτης, quem parentes in senecta, genuere, ideoque præ cæteris dilectus, à τῆλε, i. longè, procul, & γεννητὸς, i. genitus, quem pater τηλικώτατος, i. longissimè progressus ætate genuit. Pari ratione L. dicitur Proculus, q. patre iam sene & ætate procul progresso natus. So called from the Latine word procul, which signifieth farre, as one would say, borne his father being farre in yeeres, and therefore best beloued, as Beniamin, whom his father named the sonne of his right hand. Heb: בנימין * Beniamin, à בן ben, i. filius, & ימין iamin, i. dextra, q. filius dextræ, i. filius dilectissimus, his most beloued sonne, euen the sonne of his right hand. ¶ Genes: 35. ver: 18. Vi. **Wanton**, or **Darling.** Dilling. * Benjamin vndè.

3250 a **Dimension** or measuring. G. Dimensión, Mesuremént. I. Dimensióne, Misuraménto. H. Dimensión. P. a medida, ab Heb: מדה middah, i. mensura. Dimensão. L. Dimensio, onis, f. T. **Ein abmessung.** B. **Afmeetinghe.** Gr. διαμέτρησις, à διὰ, & μετρέω, ῶ, i. metior. Heb: מדה middah.

3251 ☞ a **Dimyhaque** or small dagge. Vi. **Haque.**

3252 a **Dimilance** or halfe lance. G. Demilance, i. dimidia lancea, a halfe lance. Vi. a **Lance.**

b a **Dimilancer** or light horsman, à G. Demilance, i. dimidia lancea, one that in fight on horsebacke carrieth a halfe lance. L. Leuieques, itis m. ob leuem eius armatúram. G. Cheualiér legér. I. Caualliéro leggiéro. H. Caualléro ligéro, m. Hombre de armas, o cauallo ligero. P. Caualéro ligeiro. T. **Ein leicht gewapencter reütter.** B. **een lichte ruyter oft peerde-man.** Gr. δορατοφόρος, à δόρυ, i. hasta, & φορεῖν, i. ferre. δορυφόρος, idem. λογχοφόρος, à λόγχη, i. lancea, & φέρω, i. fero, porto.

3253 to **Diminish.** G. Diminuir. I. Diminuire. H. P. Diminuýr. L. Diminúere. Vi. to **Abate.**

b a **Diminútion.** G. Diminutión. H. Diminución. I. Diminutióne. L. Diminútio. Vi. **Abatement.**

c a **Diminutiue**, G. Diminutif. I. H. P. Diminutiuo. L. Diminutiuum. T. **Das**

T. Das diminutiuum. B. een diminutif, i. een woort dat verkeynt en minder maeckt, als boecxken van boeck, vrouken van vrouwe, *i. vox quæ diminuitur, & quasi minor fit, vt à* boeck *liber*, boecken *libellus, à* vrouwe *fœmina*, vrowken *i. fœmella*. Gr. ὑποκορισμὸν, ȣ, τὸ, ab ὑποκορίζομαι, i. subblandiri, blandis verbis compellare: *nam in* blandis *compellationibus* diminutiuis *plerunque vtimur, vt* corculum meum, suauiolum meum, animule mi, mi passercule, à κόρη, i. puella, *familiares enim hæ sunt* puellarum *compellationes &* blanditiæ.

3254-1 *to* Dimit. I. *Dimittere*. L. Dimittere, *à* di *&* mitto, *to send away*. Vi. *to let* Passe.

3254-2 Dimme, à δεῖμα vel δειμὸς, i. metus, terror, terribiles *enim sunt* tenebræ *vt* lux *contra* iucunda *&* grata. *Vel à* dime *Goth:* i. caligo. *Vel à* B. dempen, i. extinguere, *to put out*. Vi. Darke.

b Dimme *sighted*. Vi. *a* Blinkard.

c Dimnesse. Vi. Darknesse.

3255 * Dinah, *filia* Iacobi Patriarchæ, *quam vitiauit* Shechem *filius* Hamor, ¶ Genes: 34. *Inditum nomen habet à* lite *&* iurgio, *à* דין din, *i. litigauit, verbis contendit, &* Dinah *litigiosam significat. Quas illa* lites *excitauit inter* Schechemitas *& filios* Iacobi, *vide* ¶ Gen: 34. *Hinc etiam* Dan *appellatus*, q. Iudex. Dinah *the daughter of* Iacob *the* Patriarke, *whom* Schechem Hamors *sonne deflowred*, ¶ Genes: 34. *So called from the Hebrew word* din, *which signifieth* iudgement, strife *or* contention. *What a* iudgement *and* contention *her* deflouring *brought vpon the* Schechemites, *wee may reade in the same Chapter: for her brethren* Simeon *and* Leui *in reuenge of that whoredome, slew all the* males *that were found in the Citie, and also* Hamor *and his sonne. From the same word signifying* iudgement, * Dan *one of the sonnes of* Iacob *tooke his name*, ¶ Genes: 30. Heb: דן dan. *Hinc* Iacob *moriens, in benedictionibus filiorum dixit*, Dan *iudicabit populum suum vt vna è tribubus* Israelis: i. Dan *shall* iudge *his people as one of the tribes of* Israel. ¶ Genes: 49. vers: 17. — *Dinah vnde. — *Dan vnde.

3256 * *to* Dindle, *vox fictitia à sono*. Vi. *to* Tingle.

3257 *to* Dine. G. Disnér, à græ. δειπνέω, i. cœno, δεῖπνον, i. prandium *vel* cœna, mutato π in σ. ¶ Nicod: I. *Disinàre ò desinàre*, à Lat: *desinere*, i. cessàre, *perche cessáuano di trauagliàre*. Sic & Gr. δεῖπνον dicitur, ὅτι τῶν πόνων διαπαύει, i. quòd interquiescere faciat, *& requiem dat à laboribus*. ¶ Etym: *Pranzàre*. H. Ayantár, Comér. P. *Iantár*, à Lat: *ientáre*, *i. to breake ones fast*. L. Prandére, Prandium edere, Prandium sumere, Meridiare, Meridiari: *meridie enim sumitur*. T. Zu imbis essen, *i. prandium edere*. Zu mittag essen, *i. ad meridiem edere*, to eat at noone. B. Noen-mael eten, *i. cibum meridianum edere*, to eat ones noone meale. Græ. ἀριστάω, καταριστάω, ab ἄριστον, i. prandium. Heb: סעד sagnad, *i. fulciuit, sustentauit se sumpto cibo*. ברה barah, *i. prandére, panem manducare, cibum sumere, cibo se reficere & recreare, vocabulum est generale, nomen enim proprium reperiri non potest: veteres enim prandia non habuerunt, ipsumque adeo nomen antiquis etiam* Romanis *fere ignotum*. Br. kiniawy.

3258 *to* Dingle. Vi. *to* Tingle.

3259 *a* Dinne *or noise*. B. Done. T. Don, Thon, à gr. τόνος, i. tonus. ¶ Heluig: *Vel à* דין din, *i. litigare, cum sonitu & clamore contendere*. ¶ Auen: aut à δεινὸς, i. terribilis, terrore plenus, formidabilis. Vide *a* Noise.

3260 *a* Dinner, *quasi* Dipner, à δεῖπνον, i. prandium, cœna. G. le disnér, repás qu'on prend à midy. I. *Il desinàre, Prándio, ò Pránso, m.* L. Prandium, ij, n. à πρὸ & ἔνδιον, q. πρὸ ἐνδίας λαμβανόμενον, quòd ante meridiem capiatur. ¶ I. C. Scalig: *Vel ab* apparatu edendi. ¶ Isid: *Vel à* parando, *quia iterum ad opus* parati *essent illicò, vt* Græ. δεῖπνον, ὅτι δεῖ πονεῖν, i. quia laborare oportet, *propriè enim veteres* prandium *vocabant* militum cibum *ante pugnam: vnde illud ducum ad milites*, Prandeamus tanquam apud Inferos cœnaturi. *Vel denique quòd* sumatur πρὸ ἐνδείας, i. ante indigentiam: *vnde* ¶ Plutarch: vocat ἰδίως τὸ πρὸ ἢ χρεὼν πεῖν ἐνδεεῖς γενέσθαι, i. cibum quo vtuntur priusquam indigentes sunt, siue indigi, *repast eaten before one hath need*. H. la comida temprana ò ayantar. P. *o ayantár*. T. Ein imbis, Imbiszmal, à beyssen, *i. mordere*. B. Noen-mael, *ex* noen, *i. meridies, &* mael, *i. pastus. Sic* noen-mael eten, *quasi dicas comedere hora* nona, *hora enim* nona *cœnabant* Romani, *& quod illis* cœna, *hoc nobis* prandium *est*. ¶ Kilian: *ex* ¶ Festo. *Sic* ¶ Martial: *Imperat extructos frangere* nona *toros*. The ancient Romans *had their* Cœna *at nine a clocke, and it was the same with them which at this day among vs is* Prandium. ¶ Fest: *Quia verò apud veteres non vnus erat cibi sumendi mos, pauca hic subijciam de veterum* * mensis, *vt ad nostras etiam applicentur. Sciendum igitur, vt docet* ¶ Muret: *in varijs* Lection: *solitos fuisse veteres sese cibo reficere* quater *de die*. mane, meridie, crepusculo, & nouissimo diei tempore post solis occasum. *Refectionem* matutinam *vocabant* Gr. ἀκρατισμὸν, vel ἀκράτισμα, quòd tum merum bibebant, *non* dilutum, ab ἄκρατον, i. vinum meracum. Quidam διανηστισμὸν vocant, à νηστεύειν, i. ieiunare, *quod sumeretur corpore* ieiuno, *Ang:* a breake-fast. πρωϊνὸν ἔμβρωμα, i. cibum matutinum, *vocat* ¶ Athen: L. Ientaculum, *pastum autem* meridianum *appellabant* ἄριστον, & aliquando δεῖπνον, quod *frequentiùs tamen pro* cœna *sumitur*, Lat: *Prandium*, nos *a Dinner*. Post ἄριστον sumebant τὸ ἑσπέρισμα, cùm inciperet noctescere, ab ἑσπέρα, i. vesper, vespera. δειλινὸν vocat ¶ Athen: *quod esset sub* crepusculo, Græ. δείλη est *crepusculum*. L. Vespertinam, *& recentiores* merendam, *Ang:* a Beuer. Antecœnium *appellat* ¶ Apuleius. *Deinde post Solis occasum* parabatur δεῖπνον, alio nomine δόρπον vocant, ¶ Suidas δορπηστὸν, I. Vespernam, *vt docet* ¶ Fest: & cœnam, *Ang:* a Supper. *Has placuit annotare sumendi* cibi *species, quæ tum apud* Græcos, *tum apud* Latinos, *pro temporum & locorum varietate, varias & diuersas habent significationes, confunduntur enim aliquoties, &* sumuntur ἐκ παραλλήλου. Gr. ἄριστον, ȣ, τὸ, ab ἄρης, i. Mars, Deus belli, *quòd olim* prandérent *priusquàm irent ad* bellum. Heb: ארחה aruchah, *i. viaticum, cibus, prandium. Sic* ¶ Prouerb: 15. vers: 17. *quod in Heb: est* ארחה aruchah, *Ang: vertimus* a Dinner: *Melius est dimensum oleris cum amicitia, quàm* bos *saginatus, &c.* Better is a dinner of *greene herbes* where *loue* is, then a *stalled Oxe* with *hatred*. Br. *Kiniaw*. — *Mensæ veterum variæ.

b *a* Dining *chamber*. G. Chambre haute ou sale, ou on prend le repás de disnér & soupér, Disnóir. I. *Pranzóio ò Pranzatóio. Camera, o ridotto da conuite, Cenáculo, ò sala ad alto per desinare ò cenare, Cenacolo*. H. Sobrádo, ò sala alta para ayantár, Camér, ò cámera do estan tres mesas en fiesta de bodas ò combite. P. *A sala ou sobrado alto pér iantár ou ceár*, L. Pransorium, ij, n *à prandendo*. Triclinium, ij, n. *locus in quo discumbebant & cœnabant, & à* tribus lectis, *quos in eo sternebant, nomen habens*. *Nam* tres mensas *seu* lectos *in conuiuio apponere veteres solebant, & in illis* *cubantes cœnare*. Cœnaculum, i, n. *à cœna*. * Gr. τρικλίνιον, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & κλίνη, i. lectus, *a place of* three beds, *for in old times they did not sit, but lie downe at meales*. δειπνητήριον, à δεῖπνον, i. prandium. ἀνώγεον, ȣ, τὸ, ab ἄνω, i. supra, & γῆ, i. terra, *pars domus non infima, sed supra solum eminens: quòd veteres in* superiori *ædium parte propter meliorem* aëris *perflationem cibum sumerent*. ἑστιατήριον, q. d. conuiuiatorium *seu locum in quo conuiuia celebrant*, ab ἑστιάω, i. conuiuor. Heb: עליה gnalijah, *à* עלה gnalah, *i. ascendit, propriè enim est locus* excelsior: *cibum enim sumebant in* eminentiori *ædium parte, vt antea dictum*. T. Ein saal da man isset, ess saal, ein ober gemach stuben oder saal, ein ober lust-saal. B. Duercamer, oft saele om te eten. — * The manner to lie downe at meales.

3261 *the* Ding dong *or ringing of bells*. G. Dindán, Tintánt, le son des clóches, tintemént. I. *Tintíno, ò tinciménto, m.* H. Retìncte o retinte m. P. *O tenido*. L. Tintinnus, i, m. Tinnitus, i, m. Tinnulus, *à tinníre vel tintinnáre*, vox à sono facta per onomatopæiam, so called from the dingling sound. *Gr.* κωδώνισμα, vel κωδωνισμὸς, à κωδωνίζω, i. tinnio, à κώδων, tintinabulum, nola. T. Das kling klang der glocken, leüten klang, *à* κλάγγειν, clangere, κλαγγὴ, clangor. ¶ Heluig: Das thon *oder* Don der glocken. Don autem vel fit à Gr. τόνος, i. tonus, sonus, *vel ab Heb:* דין din, *i. verbis contendit, litigauit cum* sonitu, *&* clamore. ¶ Auen: B. Het ghelnyt oft gheklanc van de klocken.

3262 *a* Dint. Vi. Dent.

3263 *a* Diocesse, *properly an* ecclesiasticall *Iurisdiction*. G. Diocése, m. ou f. administratión ou chárge de quelque province, ou territoíre, ou le trait dú pays q' on a en charge. I. *Diocesi ò diocése*. H. Diocesis, f. P. *Diócese*. L. Diœcésis, i. *Gr.* διοίκησις, à διοικέω, gubérno, túeor. T. Ein verwaltung, herschung. B. * Bischdom, *contractum à* bischopdom, & Bischop, *i. episcopus. Est enim tractus in quem* episcopus *ius exercet*. Dom *enim* dominium *significat, & ex eo contractum est. Hinc illæ terminationes vocum in* dom, *vt* kingdom, *i. regis dominium*, dukedom, *ducis dominium*, freedom, *quasi dominium quod libertatis, seu* dominatio, *quam secum affert libertas*. Heb: מדינה menhinàh, *i. prouincia*, פקדה pekuddàh, à פקד pakad, *visitauit, est enim tractus ille vbi* episcopus *suas habet* visitationes (*vt vocant*) annuas, *nimirum intra suas* diœceses. *The place where the* bishop *keepes his yeerely* visitations. *Brit.* Deialis, ne cirkel yr eskob. — Diocesse. — * Terminatio Dom vnde.

3264 * *Art*-Dioptricke *or that part of* Astronomie, *which by* quadrats & hollow instruments *peaseth the heauens and measures the distance, length, bignesse and bredth of the* cœlestiall *bodies*. L. Dioptice. *Gr.* διοπτικὴ ἀπὸ τοῦ διοπτεύειν, à perspiciendo. *vndè &* L. Perspectiua *dicitur*. — * Dioptick quid.

3265 *a* Diphthonge *or two vowels in one syllable*. G. Diphtóngue f. c' est vne voyelle double. I. *Distóngo, Diphtóngo è vna vocále doppia*. H. Dipthóngo, m. Es vna vocál dóble. P. *Distóngo*. L. Diphthóngus, i, f. *Gr.* δίφθογγος, *à* δὶς, duplicitatem *notante*, & φθόγγος, vel φθογγὴ, i. sonus, vox: *quandóquidem* diphthóngus *consistit ex duabus vocálibus in* vnam *contráctis: ac proinde* duplex & geminus *sonus, seu* vox, *in* diphthóngo *existit, aut debet existere*. B. Een diftóng. T. Ein diphtóngus. — Diphthong.

3266 *to* Dippe, à Gr. δύπτειν, i. aquas subire, mergere, vel à B. Doopen *siue* doppen. *Goth:* Doppen. *Sax:* Dopen. T. Tauffen *per* metathesin à βάπτειν idem, vel à βαθύνειν, i. immergere. ¶ Heluig: *aut ab Heb:* טבע tabang, *i. immersus est* ¶ Auen: *dicitur etiam* T. Tauchen, Eintauchen. *Sax:* Inducen, à Gr. τέγγειν, idem. ¶ Heluig: I. *Intíngere*. L. Intingere, Immergere. H. *Mojár, mojár dentro*. ¶ Anton: Nebres: P. *Mollár*. G. Trempér, *dictum videtur à Lat:* temperáre. ¶ Nicod: mouillér, *quod fit à Lat:* mollire, *to make soft*. idem ¶ Nicod: *frequenti enim* intinctióne molliuntur res. Gr. ἐμβάπτω, ex ἐν, i. in, & βάπτω, i. mergo, ἐμβάπτω, ἐμβαπτίζω, ab eodem. *Heb.* טבל tabál, *vndè Hisp:* çabullir, *i. intingere*, q. tabullir. ¶ Guich.

b *a* Dipping. B. Doopinghe. G. Trempemént, Trempúre. H. *Mojadúra*. P. Molhadura. I. *Intingiménto, Intintúra*. L. Intinctus, Intinctio. *Gr.* ἔμβαμμα, ἔμβαψις. T. Eindunckung. Vi. Etym: suprà.

3267 *the snake* Dipsas, *whose biting brings with it mortall* drinesse. G. Dipsáde. I. Dipsas. Gr. διψὰς, & διψὰς ἔχιδνα, i. vipera siticulosa, à δίψα, vel δίψος, i. sitis, *quia quem mordet* siti *fatali necat*. — Dipsas.

3298 * Diptotes *or nounes hauing two* cases. G. Diptótes. I. *Diptote*. H. Diptótes. L. Diptóta, Diptoton. Gr. Δίπτωτον, à δὶς, i. bis, & πτῶσις i. casus, *q. quæ* binos *vel* duos *habent* casus. — * Diptotes.

3269 Direct. L. Directus, à dirigo. I. *Diritto, Dritto*. H. Directo. G. Droict, *à Lat:* Directus, *elisio* ¶ Nicod. *Vi.* Right *or* Streight.

b *to* Direct *or make streight*. G. Dirigér, Adressér. I. *Indirizzáre, ò indirizzáre, drizzáre, ò dirizzáre, da diritto, & diritto*, i. rectus, directus. H. P. *Dirigír. Aderecár, Enderecár*. L. Dirigere, *ex* di *præpositione, &* regere. Gr. εὐθύνω, ab εὐθὺς, i. rectus. *Heb:* ישר ijschschér, תקן tikken. T. Richten, *à* recht, *i. rectum*. B. Rechten.

c *a* Directing *or direction*. G. Direction, Adressemént, m. Adresse, f. H. *Direccion, Endereçamiénto*. I. Indrizzo, Indrizzaménto, Addrezzaménto. P *O endereçamiénto*. L. Directio, ónis, f. *Gr.* εὔθυνσις.

d *a* Director, *or directer*. G. Addresséur, directéur. I. *Direttóre, Nidirratóre*. H. P. Enderecadór, m. L. Director, oris, m. T. Anrichter, Angeber. B. Een die recht, tet oft schlecht maecke. *Græ.* εὐθυντὴς, εὐθυντὴρ vel εὐθυντὸς, ab εὐθύνω, i. dirigo.

3270 * *a* Dirge *or soule Masse, à Lat:* dirigo, *sunt enim preces solennes quæ* Deo *offeruntur &* diriguntur *pro vita defunctis*. G. Service des morts, sacrifices pour les morts. I. *Preghiere per i morti*. H. Las offrandas de muertos. P. *As offertas dos finados*. L. Inferiæ, arum, *erant apud* Ethnicos *oblationes quæ pro mortuis & vita defunctis, dijs* inferis *fiebant*, sacrum piaculare, Piaculum, *à piando*, i. expiando, *his enim precibus peccatrices animæ* piari *creduntur, & è* purgatorio *liberari, vulgo* missa *pro defunctis dicitur*. T. Todtenopffer, *i. mortuorum sacrificium*. B. Siel-misse, *i. animæ* missa, *vel sacrum*, a soule-masse, dooden offerhande oft sacrificie. *Græ.* χοὴ, ἡ, i. libámen, χοαὶ in plur: i. inferiæ, exequiæ, à χέω, fundo, *propter* effusionem *vini aut sanguinis in* exequ ijs, ἐναγίσματα, ab ἐναγίζω, i. sacra mortuis facio, parento, ab ἄγος, i. veneratio, res veneratione digna. — * A Dirge.

3271 *a* Diribitory, *or a place where souldiers are numbred, mustered and receiue pay*. Diribitoire, m. *le lieu ou on fait la monstre des gens* d'armes, ou on les paye. I. *Diribitório luógo doue si pagáuano gli essérciti, la banca di solddáti*. H. Diribitório, Lugár donde se hazía el alárde. P. *Alarida de gente ou dos soldados*, quod Lat: *dicitur* recensio, *nomen est* Arab: *inquit* ¶ Sebast:

¶ Sebast: de cobarruu: L. Diribitórium, *locus in quo lustratur & recensetur* exercitus, & stipendium *militibus exsoluitur, à Lat:* diribere, *exoletum est* rabere, *vndè compositum* diribere, *vt* sapio, desipio, *fit autem* rabere *ab Heb:* רבב rababh, *i. multiplicare*, רב robh, *est multitudo, turba, vt* diribere *proprie sit distribuere, diuidere in multos*, ¶ Becman: & diribitorium *locus vbi* recenšetur *multitudo, seu copia militum*. Græ: λογιστεῖον, à λέγω, i. colligo. T. Ein muster-platz, *à* muster, *i. militum recensio, &* platz, *i. locus*, Ein ortt daman den kriegs leuten den sold bezalt, oder daman sie abricht vnd lehret. B. Monsteringhe, monsterplaetse.

3272 *a* Dirt, *à* Drijten, *Belg:* i. cacare. *Vi.* Durt.

3273 * Dis *apud* Anglos *nota est priuationis, aut separationis*. G. Des, Dis. I. *Dis, &* S *per contractionem, vt* sconuenéuole, *i. disconueneuole*. H. Dis, Des. L. Dis *aliquando eiusdem significationis*. Belgæ *vtuntur* on, *vt* on-wordigh, *indignus, sic etiam* Anglis *frequentissimum est* vn *in compositione, locumque obtinet particulæ priuatiuæ, seu negatiuæ*. ¶ Kilian: *vt* vnworthie, i. indignus.

3274 *to* Disable, *or to derogate from any one, to attenuate or debase*. I. Disabilitare. *Vi. to* Derogate.

3275 *to* Disaccustome. G. Desaccoustumér. P. *Desacostumár*. H. Desacostumbrar, *à* des, *particula priuatiua, &* costumbre, *i. consuetudo*. I. *Disaccustumáre, Disauezzáre*, ex *dis* privat: & *auezzáre*, i. assuefacere, *Disauezzáre, à Lat:* desuéscere, *to disaccustome, disusáre*, ex *dis* priuat: & *vsare, i. vti, dissuesáre*. L. Desuefácere, *i. desuetum facere*, desuéscere, *à* de *&* *antiquo* sueo, *cuius supinum* suetus *est in vsu*. T. Entwenden, *i.* von der gewohnheit bringen. B. Ontwennen, *à Teut:* Gr. ἀπεθίζω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, de, & ἐθίζω, assuesco, consuesco, ab ἔθος, i. consuetúdo.

3276 Disaduantage. G. Desadvantáge, m. I. *Disaduantaggio, m.* Vi. *etym: in* Aduantage. *Vi.* Losse & Hinderance.

3277 *to* Disagree, à G. Desagreér, *i. displicére*. G. Disconvenír, Desaccordér, n'estre point d'accórd. I. *Discordare, non essere d'accordo*. H. P. Discordár, Desconcertár. L. Discordáre, *à* discors, dis, i. dissentiens. Dissentire, *q. non idem cum alio sentire*, Disconvenire, *à* dis & convenio. T. Zwitrechtig sein, *i. discordes esse, à* Zwitracht, *i. discordia*. B. Niet ouer een-kommen, *i. non conuenire*, verschillen, twistich ende tweedrachtig zijn. Gr. διαλλάττω, à διὰ, i. dis, & ἀλλάττω, i. muto, immuto, διαφωνέω, i. voce seu sono dissideo, à διὰ & φωνέω, ῶ, vocem emitto, sonum edo. *Br. i Anghvnvno*.

3278 *to* Disallow. G. Desalouér, *q. dislaudáre, à* louér, *i. laudare*. *Vi. to* Reproue.

b *a* Disallowing. G. Reprouuemént, m. Blasme, *fit autem per* Syncopen à Gr. βλασφημεῖν, i. maledicere, dignitati alicujus derogare, vel à βλάπτειν, lædere ¶ Nicod. I. *Biásimo, Disprézzo, Riprouatione, Riproua*. H. Reprouaménto. P. *a reproua, f.* L. Improbatio, vituperatio, reiectio, f. T. Verworpinghe, *à* verworpen, *i. reÿcere*, Verachtinghe, *à* verachten, *i. vituperare*. Gr. ἀποδοκιμασία, ἡ, i. improbatio, reiectio, ab ἀποδοκιμάζω, i. improbo, *non aprobo, reÿcio*.

3279 ☞ Disalt *signifieth as much as to* disable. ¶ Littleton *in his* chap. *of* Discontinuance.

3280 *to* Disanker, *or weigh the anker*. G. Desancrér, tirér l'áncre. I. *Disancoráre, tiráre l'áncora*. H. P. Desancorár, *ex* Des *priuatiua particula, &* áncora. L. Exancorare, elevare anchoram, solvere, eximere, euellere, tollere ánchoram. *Gr.* ἀφαγκυρόω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, abs, de, ex, & ἀγκυρόω, i. ancoro, ánchoram, firmo, vel figo, ἄγκυραν αἴρω, anchoram soluo. T. Den ancker auffheben, *i. anchoram tollere*. B. Ont anckeren, den ancker inhalen, ande van landé varen. *Vi.* Anchor.

3281 *to* Disanull, *à veteri* G. Desannoullér, *i. annihiláre*. G. Annihilér, annullér. I. *Annichiláre, ò annulláre*. H. P. Anichilár, aniquilár, anulár. L. Annihiláre, *siue* annichiláre, *à nihil* vel *nihilum*, Convéllere, Irritum facere, Intervertere, Abrogare, *ad nihilum redigere, vulgo* Annullare. T. Vernichten, *ex* ver, *i. per, &* nicht, *i. nihil*. B. Vernielen, ver nieten, vernietighen, *ex* ver, *i. per, &* niet, *i. nihil*. Niet *autem dicitur quasi* ne iet, *i. non aliquid, ne* iota *quidem*. ¶ Kilian. *Gr.* ἀκυρόω, ex α priuat: & κῦρος, i. authoritas, q. ἄκυρον ποιεῖν, i. abrogare, *& authoritate priuatum* reddere, ἀποκυρόω. οὐδενόω, ἐξουδενόω, ἐξουδενέω, ἐξουθενέω, ἐξουθενίζω, ab οὐδὲν, i. nihil. *Heb:* השבית hischbith, *i. aboleuit, fecit quiescere, vel cessare*, שבת schabath, *cessauit*. ¶ Auen. *Brit:* i ddisylvvy no doddi.

3282 * Disapered, *an old word vsed by* ¶ Chawcer, *signifying as much as* vanished, *contracted from the English* disapeared. I. *ex* Ital: *Disparíre*, i. vanéscere, *to vanish away*.

3283 *to* Disappoint. H. Desapuntár. G. Desappoinctér, i. desfaire l'appoinctemént & mettre a neant, *circumducere decretum*. ¶ Bud: *Vide to* Frustrate, *and to* Deceiue.

3284 *to* Disarme *or vnarme*. H. P. desArmár. G. DesArmér. I. *Disarmáre, i. dissóluere arma*. L. Exarmáre, *i. exóluere vel eximere arma*, Dearmáre, *i. démere arma*. T. Entwaffnen. B. Ontwapenen, *ex* ont, *priuat: &* wapen, i. árma. *Ang:* to vnweapon. Gr. ἀφοπλίζω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & ὅπλα, i. arma. Br. *i dliarfv ne gymrvd arfe oddiorthvn*.

3285 *to* Disarraye, *disórder, discómfit, marre the order or fashion of*. G. Desarroyér, *desfaire*, i. dissóluere, *& arróy*, i. ordo, Desarengér, *mettre l'armée en desarróy & desordre*. I. *Disordináre, confóndere, & métter l'armáta in disórdine*. L. Aciem turbáre. T. Die schlacht-ordnung zertrennen, *i. destruere aciem*. B. De slach-orden van een heyr verwerren. H. Turbár ò perturbár la batálla. P. Desfazér, Destruir o exercíto. *Gr.* τὴν τάξιν καὶ τὸ στράτευμα συνταράσσω, i. ordinem militum & *exércitum perturbo*, ordinis autem siue aciéi perturbatio dicitur ἀσυνταξία. *Vi.* Array *or* Battaile array. *Vi. to* Discómfit.

3286 *a* Disard *or dizard, a doltish or foolish fellow, à Gall:* disárd, i. loquax, garrulus, *vt fatuus à* fando, *vel à* B. Dwaes-aerd, *i. homo stultæ indolis, stulti ingenij, à* dwaes, *stultus, &* aerd *indoles*. *Vi. a* Foole. G. Folástre. H. Tónto, *ab Ital: tóndo*, i. rotúndus, vacuus, quasi homo cerebri & capitis vacui, vel à Gr. τονθορύζω, i. múrmuro, túrbo, pertúrbo, *stulti enim vtcúnque loquaces sunt, & natura gárruli, múrmurant tamen, hæsitantque inter loquendum*. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru. *vel* tónto *quasi attónitus* ¶ Brocens: *a stupide fellow*. Vi. cætera in Foole.

3287 * Disastre, *misadventure, misfortune, ill lucke, mischance*. G. H. Desástre. I. *Disastro, q. disauenturo o astro*, i. infortunatum astrum, sydus infortunatum, *proprie incommodum aliquod ex influentijs* Astrorum. *Vide* Misfortune.

3288 *to* Disburden, *lighten or take of the burden*. I. Disagrauáre. *Vi. to* Vnloade.

3289 *to* Disburse. G. Desbourser. I. *Disborsárr ò sborsáre*. P. H. Desembolsár, *decompositum est à* bolsa, *i. bursa*. L. Enumerare, emittere, educere nummos, Expendere, Insumere, Erogare. Gr. ἐκβαλαντίζω, ab ἐκτὸς, *i. extra*, & βαλάντιον, i. cruména. T. Auszalen, *ex* ausz, *i. ex, &* zalen, *i. soluere*. B. Wtleggen, *ex* wt, *i. extra, &* leggen, *i. ponere*. Br. i ddyspwrsio *ne* osod wrian allan.

3290 * *to* Discampe, *to raise or remoue a campe*. G. Descampér, leuér le camp. I. *Leuar, muouére il campo*. H. Mouér la hueste. P. *Mouer o arrayal da guerra*. L. Mouére, mutare castra. T. Das leger verénderen, *i. mutare castrum*, mit dem léger fortrucken, *i. vlterius progredi cum exercitu*. B. Den legher opbrecken. Gr. τὸ στρατόπεδον μετακινέω.

3291 *to* Discarde, H. Descartár, a metaphor taken from those that play at cardes, which are wont to cast those away which will doe no pleasure, *q. chartas abÿcere*, metaphora *sumpta ab illis qui* chartis *pictis ludunt, quas enim sibi norunt non futuras vsui reÿciunt*. *Vi. to* Cashiere.

3292 ☞ Discait. *Vide* Deceit *and* Deception. *See also the* ¶ new booke of Entryes. *Verbo* Disceit.

3293 *to* Discend. *Vi. to* Descénd.

3294 * *a* Discent, genealogie *or* pédigree. G. Descénte, Descendúe. I. *Descendénza, Discendiménto*. H. Decendéncia, Decendemiénto, *q. discensus*, Abolório, abolèngo, *ab abuelo*, i auus, *quasi* auorum *series, & genealogia* ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: *Vide* Linage, Stocke, Genealogie, *and* Pédigree.

b ☞ Discent. (Discensus) *in the French* Descént, *signifieth in the common Law, an order or meanes, wherby lands or tenements are deriued vnto any man from his ancestors*. ¶ Old nat: br. fo. 201. *And it is either* Lineall *or* Collàterall. Lineall discent, *is when a discent is conueyed in the same line of the whole bloud, as grandfather, father, sonne, sonnes sonne, and so downeward*. Collàterall discent *is out in another branch from aboue of the whole bloud, as grandfathers, brother, fathers brother, and so downeward. Note that if one dye seized in fee, or in fee tayle of land, in which another hath right to enter, and that discendeth to his heyre, such* discent *shall take away the entry of him which hath right to enter, for that the heyre hath them by* discent *from his father, and so came vnto those tenements by the law, and hee that had right cannot put him out by entring vpon him, but is put to sue his writ to demand the land according to the nature of the title*. Vi. ¶ Littleton lib: 1. c. 1. & lib: 3. cap: 6. and statute 32. H. 1. cap: 33.

3295 *to* Discerne. G. Discernér, separér, diuisér, & cognoistre l'vn de l'aultre. I. *Discérnere, separáre, disvnire l'vn dall' altro*. H. P. Discernir, Apartár, Determinár. L. Discérnere, *à* dis *&* cérnere. *cerno autem à* Græ. κρίνω, i. iudico ¶ Scalig: Discrimináre, *à* discrimen, dijudicáre. Gr. διακρίνω, ex διὰ, i. diuersè, disunctim, distinctè, & κρίνω, i. cerno, judico, censeo, decerno, existimo, διαγινώσκω, ex διὰ, i. distinctè, & γινώσκω, i. nosco. T. Vnderscheiden, *ex* vnder, *i. inter, &* scheyden, *i. separare*, Absunderen, *de* ab, & sunderen, *i. seiungere*. B. Ondersheyden, *à* Teut: *Heb:* הבדיל hibdil. *Br. i ddeall d.*

3296-1 *to* Discharge *or disburden*. I. *Scaricáre, Discaricáre*. H. Descargár. P. *Descarregár*. G. Deschargér, *i. desfaire la charge. Etym: vi. in* charge, *quitér, quictér, vi: in* quit. L. Exoneráre, i. eximere onera, leuáre onera, onus detrahere. Gr. ἀποφορτίζομαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, abs, & φόρτος, i. onus ἐκφορτίζομαι idem. T. Entladen. B. Ontladen, *ex* ont, *priuat: &* laden, *i. onerare*. Heb: הקל hekal, *i. leuare, subleuare*. *Vide to* Vnloade.

3296-2 *to* Discharge *or quit*. *Vi. to* Quit *or* Acquit.

b *a* Discharge, *acquittance, or note acknowledging the receipt of a thing*. B. Ont-lastingh-brief. L. Literæ attributæ pecuniæ, *letters of money deliuered*, literæ erogatæ, chirographum erogatorium. *Vide an* Acquittance.

c *a* Discharging *or discharge*. G. Descharge. I. *Discárico*. H. Discárgo. P. *Descarga*. L. Exoneratio. T. Ent-ladung. B. Ont-lastinghe. Gr. ἀποφορτισμὸς. *Etym:* vi. suprà.

3297-1 *a* Disciple *or scholler*. G. Disciple. I. *Discépolo, discénte*. H. P. Discípulo, m. L. Discipulus, i, m. Discipula, *i. auditor qui se alicui in disciplinam tradit*. Br. Dyscibil. T. B. Discipel. Græ. μαθητὴς, ȣ, ὁ à μανθάνω, i. disco. Discipuli dicebantur peculiari quodam nomine, & quasi κατ' ἐξοχὴν, *duodecim illi, qui* Christo seruatori nostro *cùm in terris versaretur discendi causa se adiunxerunt, generaliter autem significat quemvis tyronem qui sub ferula est, habetque instructorem*. Heb: תלמיד talmídh. à למד lamad, *didicit, hinc* Iudeorum * Talmudh *nomen inuenit, quasi dicas doctrinale, continet enim eorum disciplinam, &* Rabbinorum *traditiones & deliria. The* Thalmud *a booke of great estimation among the* Iewes, *so called from the Hebrew word* lamad *which signifieth to* learne, *in that booke are contayned the* Iewish *tables, and the* Rabbins *traditions, which the* Iewes *obserue as points of* learning *and* doctrine. — * Talmudh.

b * *to* Discipline *or disciplináte, to schoole or correct, to bring vnder discipline and gouernment either in peace or warre*. G. Disciplinér. I. *Disciplinare*. H. P. Disciplinár. Græ. μαθητεύω, à μαθητὴς, i. discipulus. *Vide to* Correct.

c Discipline. G. Discipline. I. H. P. L. *Disciplína*. B. Leer, *à* leeren, *i. discere*. T. Zucht, Sax: tucht, *ab Heb:* צדק tsadak, *i. iustus fuit*, צדק tsedek, *i. iustitia. Nec enim regina illa virtutum Iustitia citra disciplinam vel doceri, vel administrari ac conseruari vnquam potest: nec adeò virtus vlla suum tueri locum ac dignitatem nouit, citra modestiam. Verior tamen & genuina vocis origo videtur esse à* zeugen, *i. ducere seu educere, quod veteres vsurpabant pro educare*. Br. Disgendieth. ¶ Heluig: Gr. μάθημα, μάθησις. Heb: למוד limmud. Vi. *Etym: suprà*.

3291-2 ☞ Disclamer. (Disclamium) *is a plee containing an expresse denyall, or refusall: as if the tenent sue a repleuin vpon a distresse taken by the Lord, and the Lord auowe the taking of the distresse, saying that he holdeth of him, as of his Lord, and that he distrained for rent not payed, or seruice not performed; then the tenent denying himselfe to hold of such Lord, is said to disclaime: and the Lord prouing the Tenent to hold of him, the Tenent looseth his land*. ¶ Termes of law. Of this see Skene de verborum significatione, verbo Disclamation. *Also if a man deny himselfe to bee of the bloud or kinred of another in his plee, he is said to disclaime his bloud*. ¶ Fitzher: nat: br. fo. 197. G. See Brooke titulo Disclaymer. *If a man arraigned of felonie doe disclaime goods, being cleared hee looseth them*. ¶ Stawnford pl. cor. fo. 286. *See the* ¶ New booke of Entryes, verbo Disclaymer.

3298-2 to **Disclose.** G. Desclorre. I. *Dischiudere. Vide to* **Discouer** *&* *to* **Bewray.**

3299 *to* **Discomfite.** G. Desconfire, *q. confidentiam omnem tollere, vel à conficere, aut configgere significat* rómpre l'armée, & la méttre en fuite. I. *Sconfiggere ò disconfiggere, è rómpere l'armata, & farla fuggir via.* H. Desbaratár. Es romper al cámpo, y hazér la huyr. P. *Desbaratár batalhha.* L. Excindere, Delere exercitum, exercitum effundere & profligare. Græ. ἐκκόπτω, ab ἐκ i. ex, & κόπτω, i. scindo, seco, cædo, tundo, percutio, vulnero, κατατρίω, ex κατά, i. ab, de, in, super, ob, per, & τρύω, i. tero, vexo, neco, macero. *est exercitui cladem seu stragem inferre, eumque in fugam vertere.* Heb: הפיל huppil, נתץ nathàts, אבד ibbedh. T. **Ausztilgen, ausz,** *i. ex, &* **tilgen,** *ab, &* Saxon: delgen, à דלח dalach, *i. turbauit conculcando, vel à* דלק dalak, *quod significat incendere, ardere, Item infesto animo insectari* ¶ Heluig: B. **Neer-leghen,** *à* **neer,** *i. deorsum &* **leghen,** *i. ponere,* **verslaen,** *à* **ver** *&* **slaen,** *i. cadere. Vide to* **Ouerthrow.**

b *a* **Discomfiture** *or ouerthrow.* G. Desconfitúre, f. Desfaicte, f. I. *Sconfitta ò disconfitto, m. rotta di guerra.* H. P. Desbaráte, m. g. *de* desbaratár, rotúra, f. *de róto, hoc autem à Lat:* ruptus, sic clades dicitur quasi κλάσις quædam, *i. ruptura.* L. Clades, is, f. à gr. κλάδος, i. ramus, à κλάω, i. frango, *est enim proprie surculorum detritio, sic* strages, is, f. *à stratis segitibus. Vi.* ¶ Scalig: in coniectaneis. Gr. ὄλεθρος, ab ὄλλυμι, i. perdo, perimo, occido, interficio, perire facio, perniciem infero. T. **ein Niderlag,** *à* **Niderlàgen,** *i. decumbere.* B. **Neerlaghe,** *à Teut:* **Niderlag, verslaghinge,** *à* **verslaghen,** *i. profligere.*

3300 *to* **Discomfort,** *or take the comfort from one.* I. Disconfortáre, Disconsoláre. H. P. *Desconfortár, Desconsolár.* G. Desconfortér, *à part:* des & conforter, *i. consolari, solari, confortare. Etym: vi. in* **Comfort.** L. Deconsolari, *à part: priuat:* de & consolor, aris, *q. demere consolationem,* malosolatio consolari. T. **Trostlos machen,** *desolatum reddere,* **vbeltrösten,** *malè consolari.* B. **Mistrœstigh maecken, mistrœstigh** *enim est qui melioris fortunæ, aut conditionis spem abiecit.* Br. i Aullevveuv. *Vi.* **Comfort** *or* **Consolation.**

b *a* **Discomforting** *or discomfort.* G. Desconfórt, m. I. *Disconforto, m.* H. Desconsuélo. P. *Desconsolação.* L. Disconsolátio, *à consolor.* T. **Miszströstung.** B. **Mistrœstigheyd.** Gr. ἐκπαραμυθία. Brit: Anllevvenydd.

3301 *to* **Discommend.** L. Discommendare. *Vide to* **Blame,** *and to* **Dispraise.**

3302 **Discommoditie.** G. Discommodité *ou* Incommodité. I. *Discommodità, Scommodità, Incommodità, f.* H. P. Incommodidád, f. L. Incommodatio, onis, f. Incommodum, i, n. *ab* in *priuatiuo, &* commodum. Gr. βλάβη, ης, ἡ, siue βλάβος, ους, ὁ à βλάπτω, i. noceo. T. **Hinderung:** *ab* **hinderen,** *i. impedire,* **vnge legenheyt,** *ab* **vngelegen,** *i. incommodum,* **vngemach,** *ab* **vn,** *particula priuatiua, &* **gemach,** *i. factum, quasi dicas malum factum.* **Schaden,** *Sax:* schad, à שדד schadad, *i. vastauit, depopulatus est: hinc* שוד schod, *i. vastitas, depopulatio, miseria,* sched *spiritus malus seu* genius vastator, *cacodæmon.* ¶ Heluig: B. **Onbeqnaemheydt,** *ab* **onbequaem,** *i. incommodus, a, um,* **onghelegheutheydt,** *à Teut:* **vngelegenheyt.** Br. Aurhoffitiol.

3303 * **Disconsolate,** *or without comfort.* I. *Disconsolato, Sconsolato.* H. P. Desconsoládo, G. Desconsolé, *q. disconsolatus.* L. Despondens animū, diffidens, *consolationis & melioris fortunæ spē abyciens,* Solatio destitutus. Gr. ἀπαραμύθητος, ab α priuat: & παραμυθέομαι consolor. B. **Mistrœstigh.** *Vi.* **Sorrowfull, Comfortlesse.**

3304 **Discontent.** I. *Discontento, Scontento.* H, P. Descontento. L. Incontentus, a, um: *ex in part: priuatiua, &* contentus, non contentus, malè contentus, grauiter & molestè aliquid ferens. G. Malcontént. T. **Nit zufriden,** *i. non pacificatus,* **nicht benüge,** *à* **bernugen,** *i. satisfacere.* B. **Niet te vreden,** *à* **vrede,** i. pax, *q. qui nullam habet* pacem. Græ: ἀγανακτῶν, ab ἀγανακτέω, i. indignè, *& molestè fero.* Br. Aufodlou.

3305 ☞ **Discontinuance.** (Discontinuatio) *commeth of the French* discontinuér, *i. cessare, intermittere, and signifieth in the common Law, nothing else but an interruption or breaking off: as* discontinuance *of possession, or* discontinuance *of processe. And the large discourse that* ¶ Littleton *hath about this* Discontinuance *is rather to shew cases wherein it is, or wherein it is not, then to define the thing. The effect of* discontinuance *of possession is this, that a man may not enter vpon his owne land or tenement alienated, whatsoeuer his right be vnto it, of his owne selfe, or by his owne authoritie, but must bring his writ, and seeke to recouer possession by Law. Examples you may haue store in his* Termes of Law verbo Discontinuance, *& in* ¶ Littleton eodem cap. *with whom agreeth another in these words: But* discontinuance *of possession is indeed an impediment vnto a man for entring into his owne land or tenements, caused by the fact of one that alienated them contrary to right, and gaue Liuerie and seizin of them, whereby the true owner is left onely to his action. See the* ¶ New termes of Law, and the Institutes of the common Law cap: 43. *and see* Sr. Ed: Cokes report l. 3. the case of fines fo. 85. b. *The effect of* discontinuance of plee *is, that the instance is fallen, and may not be taken againe, but by a new suit afresh. For to be discontinued, and to be put without day, is all one, and nothing else but finally to bee dismissed the* Court *of that instance.* West parte 2. Symb: titulo Fines. sect. 115. *So* Crompton in his diuers Iurisdictions fol. 131. *vseth it in these words: If a Iustice seat be discontinued by the not comming of the Iustices, the* King *may renew the same by his writ &c. In this signification* ¶ Fitzherb: in his nat: br. *vseth the word diuers times: as* discontinuance of a corodye *f.* 193. *A. To discontinew the right of his wife. fol.* 191. *L. &* 193. *L.* Discontinuance of an assise. fol. 182. D. 187. B.

b *to* **Discontinue.** G. Discontinuér. I. *Discontinuáre. Vide to* **Intermit.**

3306 **Discord,** *or discordance.* G. Discórd, m, & discórde f. I. *Discordia, Discordo, m.* H Discordia, Desacuérde, m. P. *A discordia.* L. Discordia, æ, f. à discors, *cuius cor & animus ab alijs dissidet,* cor *enim prima est scaturigo omnis contentionis & discordiæ,* discordia *igitur est dissensio cordium, & cum homines non sunt vnius cordis, dicuntur* discordes, *q. duo habentes* corda. Gr. διαφωνία, ex διά, i. diuersè, & φωνέω, i. loquor, à φωνὴ, i. vox. T. **Zwitracht,** *à* **Zwey,** *i. duo vel duplum &* **tracht,** *i. portatio, cum hac inclinat alter, alter autem illuc,* one carries himselfe this way, & another another way. B. **Tweedracht, tweespalt,** *à* **twee,** *i. duo, &* **spalten,** *i. findere, scindere, secundum illud* ¶ Virg: *scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus, quod in dissidio & discordia fit cum qui antea erant vnanimes quasi finduntur.* Br. Aughvvyn. *Heb:* מחלקת machaléketh, à חלק chalak, *diuisit,* מדון madhón, à דן dan, litigauit.

b *a* **Discord** *or discordance in tunes.* G. Dissonánce, f. I. *Dissonánza, Discencento, f.* H. Dissonáncia, f. Desacuérde, Desconciérto, Desentonádo, *q. tonorum diuersitas.* Desconcordánça. P. *a desconcordancia.* L. Dissonantia, *à dissonus,* i. diuersly sounding. Dissidentia, æ, f. Dissidium, ij, n. q. Dissidens sonus. Gr. διαφωνία, ἡ, ex διά, i. diuersè, & φώνη, i. vox, sonus, *est vocis sonique discrepantia, vt contra* συμφωνία est consonantia & conuenientia vocum. B. **Quaedluyd,** *ex* **quaed,** *i. malus, &* **luyd,** *i. sonus.* **Boos-klanck.** T. **Böszklang,** *oder* **Miszklang,** *i. malus sonus.*

c **Discordant,** *or discording.* G. Discordánt. I. *Discordánte.* H. Discorde. P. *Discordante.* L. Discordans. Vi. **Dissonant.**

3307 *to* **Discouer.** G. Descouurír, Decelér. I. *Discoprire, Discourire.* H. Descubrir. P. *Descobrír,* à Lat: Distcooperire, *idem.* L. Detégere, *i. quod* tectum *erat aperire &* nudare, *ex* de *&* tegere, *to couer.* T. **Entdecken.** B. **Ont-decken,** *à priuatiua particula* **ont,** *&* **decken,** *i. tegere, densare, cooperire,* à Gr. στέγειν, idem, *vel ab Heb:* דוק dok, *i. pellis, membrana,* ¶ Heluig: *quasi* pelle *tegere.* Gr. ἀποκαλύπτω, ex ἀπό, i. de, & καλύπτω, i. tego. *Hinc * liber* Reuelationum *quas* Iohannes *vidit in Insula* Patmo *dicitur* L. Apocalypsis, Gr. ἀπο-κάλυψις, ab ἀπο-καλύπτω, i. reuelo: *for in this booke are many and most heauenly* Reuelations *shewed vnto* Iohn, *and by him vnto the* Churches. Vi. **Apocalyps.** Br. *heulo.* Heb: גלה gillah. *Apocalypsis

b *a* **Discouering,** *discóuerie, or detéction.* G. Descouurement. I. *Discopriménto.* H. Descubrimiénto. P. *Descobriménto.* T. **Auff-deckung, Ent-deckung.** B. **Entdeckinghe.** L. Detéctio. Græ. ἀποκάλυψις. *Etym: vi. supra.*

3308 **Discountenance,** *à particula priuatiua* Dis, *&* G. countenánce, *quod aliquando pro* fauore *&* gratia *sumitur.* Vi. **Disgrace,** *or* **Dishonour.**

3309 *to* **Discourage** *or discómfort.* G. Descouragér, *à* des *priuatiua particula, &* courage, *i. animus, audacia, fiducia, spiritus,* q. cordis actio. ¶ Nicod: I. *Discoraggiáre, q. dufare il corággio, Disanimáre.* H. P. Desanimár. L. Exanimáre, *i. eximere animum,* Animum contundere, Animos tardare. Gr. δειματίω, à δεῖμα, i. timor, *quasi* timorem alicui inijcere. δειδίσσομαι, δειδίττομαι, à δείδω, i. timeo, metuo. ¶ Iliad: 4. θάρσει μηδέ τι πω δειδίσσεο λαὸν Ἀχαιῶν, i. Aude, *ne forte populum Achiuorum exanimes, vel metu percellas, aut timere facias.* B. **On-moedighen,** *ex* **ont** *partic: priuatiua, &* **moede,** *i. animus.* T. **Verzagt machen,** *i. desperatum facere.* **Den muht nemen,** *i. animum auferre.* **Ent-seelen,** *ab* **ent** *priuat: &* **seel,** *i. anima.* Heb: בהל bihél. Vi. *to* **Discomfort.**

b *a* **Discouraging.** G. Descouragement. I. *Discoraggiaménto, Disanimatióne.* H. Desanimación, Abatimiénto. P. *Desanimação.* L. Exanimátio. Gr. δειμάτωσις, δυματία. T. **Das hertz-nehmen, Benemung des muhts.** B. **Ontmoedinghe.** *Vi. supra.*

3310 *to* **Discourse.** G. Discourir, Ratiociner, Raisonnér. I. *Discorrere.* H. Discourir. P. *Discorrér.* T. **Discurrieren.** L. Discúrrere, *propter celeritatem mentis in concipiendo, componendo, diuidendo, & ratiocinando, videtur enim quasi* currere *ab vno obiecto ad aliud:* because the *minde* conceiuing one thing, and then another, seemeth as it were to *runne* from *obiect* to *obiect.* Ratiocinári, *à ratione.* B. **Vertellen,** *à* **ver,** *i. per, &* **tellen,** *i. numerare.* **Verhalen,** *à* **ver,** *&* **halen,** *i. repetere.* Gr. διανοέομαι, à νοέομαι, i. cogito, mente agito, à νόος siue νοῦς, i. mens, *discursus enim actus est* mentis *seu* intellectus. συλλογίζομαι, ex σύν, i. con, & λογίζομαι, i. sermocinor, à λόγος, i. sermo, ratio. Heb: דבר dibbér. Vide *to* **Reason,** *or* **Dispute.** Br. *Siarad, ne rusymmu.*

b *a* **Discourse.** G. Discoúrs, Raisonnement, m. I. *Discórso, Ragionaménto, m.* P. Descórso. H. *Discúrso, m. Razonamiénto, m.* de *razonár,* i. ratiocinari, *to reason.* L. Discúrsus, us, m. Ratiocinátio, ónis, f. T. **Ein discurs** *oder* **gesprach,** *à* **sprechen,** *i. loqui.* B. **Vertellinghe.** Gr. συλλογισμὸς, διάνοια, à διανοέω, i. discurro, mente considero, & contemplor. *Vi. supra.*

3311 * **Discourteous.** Vi. **Discurteous.**

b *a* **Discourtesie.** I. *Discortesia.* Vi. **Discurtesie.**

3312 **Discredit.** I. *Discrédito.* H. Desacrédito, Descrédito. Vi. **Dishonour, Infamie, & Ignominie.**

b *to* **Discredit.** H. Desacreditár. Vi. *to* **Dishonour.**

3313 **Discreet,** *heedfull, circumspect, prudent, aduised.* G. Discrét, Accórt. I. *Discréto, Accórto,* dici videtur *à Lat:* accuratus, *qui* accuratè *res suas agit.* H. Discréto, Cuérdo, *à corde,* q. homo cordatus, *seu* cordis *i. mentis intelligentis.* ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: P. *Discréto.* L. Discretus, a, um, *à discernere:* discretum *propriè illud dicitur, quod* separatum *est, & ab alijs* diuisum, *vt* homo discretus *sit qui nouit malum à bono* distinguere *&* separare: *one that can* distinguish *and* separate *good from euill.* T. **Bescheiden,** *à* **scheiden,** *i. discernere, ita appellatur qui bene potest* discernere. **Discreet.** B. **Bescheyden, Discreet, Voorsightigh,** *à* **voorsien,** *i. prouidere* vel *præuidere.* Gr. διακριτικὸς, à διακρίνω, i. discerno, *q. discernendi facultate præditus.* Vi. **Prouident, Wise, Prudent,** &c. Br. *Synhwyrol.*

b **Discretion.** G. Discretión, f. I. *Discretióne, f.* H. Discreción, f. P. *a discrição.* L. Discrétio. B. **Discretie.** T. **Discretion, Bescheidenheit, Unter-scheidung.** Gr. διάκρισις, εως, ἡ. à διακρίνω. Vi. suprà. Br. *Synhwyrol ne ddallines.*

3314 *to* **Discribe.** Vi. *to* **Describe.**

3315-1 * **Discure,** *an old word vsed by* ¶ Chaucer, *signifying to shew, hauing his originall from our English word* discouer, *whence by contraction* Discure.

3315-2 **Discurteous.** G. Discourtóis. I. *Discortése, Scortese.* H. P. Descortés, Descomedido *dicitur* que no se ha medido y ajustádo con la razón, *qui non se* metitur *&* gubernat *ratione.* ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: *Vel à* des *priuatiua particula, &* comis, *i. mitis, humanus,* q minimè comis. T. **Unhöfflich.** B. **Onhöflijc.** L. Inurbanus, a, um, *ab* in *priuat: &* vrbanus, *ab* vrbe: *qui enim in* vrbe *viuunt, humaniores sunt.* Gr. ἄγροικος, *propriè est* rusticus, ὁ οἰκῶν ἐν τῷ ἀγρῷ, qui ruri habitat, & in agro viuit.

b * **Discurtesie.** G Discourtoisie, f. I. *Discortesía, f.* H. Descortezía, f. P. *Descortesia, f.* Etym: vi. in **Curtesie.** L. Inurbánitas, atis, f. *ex* in *priuat: &* vrbanitas. T. **Unhöfflichkeyt,** *ex* **vn,** *i. absque, &* **höfflichkeyt,** *i. vrbanitas,* courtiership or vrbanitie. B. **On-hofflickheyd** *à Teut:* Græ. ἀγροικία, ας, ἡ. ab ἀγρὸς, i. rus, ager. ἀγροικία, ab ἄγροικος, i. inscitus, rusticus, illepidus, inurbanus. Vi. **Inciuilitie.**

3316 *to* **Discusse.** G. Discutér. I. *Discútere.* P. H. Discutir. L. Discutere, *à* dis *&* quatio, *propriè est rem aliquam inuestigare, & adhibitis argumentis quibusdam examinare, & quasi huc illuc* quatere, *ad eliciendam veritatem.* Gr. ἀνακρίνω, à κρίνω, i. iudico, discerno. ἐξετάζω, ab ἐξ & ἐτάζω, i. inquiro, examino, quasi ἐτεάζω, ab ἐτεὸν, i. verum, *q. veritatem inquiro.* ¶ Etym:

3317 **Disdaine.** G. Desdaing. I. *Sdégno.* H. Desdén, m. Menosprécio. P. *Desdém, Desdanhação.* L. Dedignátio, onis, f. T. **Verachtung,** *à* **verachten,** *i. dedignari.* **Unwürdigung,** *à* **würdig,** *i. dignus, a, um.* B. **Ver-smaedheyd, Ver-smaedinghe,** *à* **versmaeden. Verachtinghe,** *vt suprà.* **Veronwœrdinghe,** *à* **veronwœrdighen,** *i. dedignari.* Græ. ἀπαξίωσις, de ἀπαξιόω, i. dedignor. *Etym: vi. infrà.* Br. dystaenìedig.

b *to* **Disdaine.** G Desdaignér, Auoir en desdáing. I. *Schifare, Sdegnáre ò disdegnáre, Sprezzáre,* ab S litera, *quod in compositione* priuationem *significat, &* prezzo, *i. pretium.* H. Desdeñár, Menospreciár, *à Latino* minus & pretium: *quasi in* minori pretio *habére.* Esquifár, Esquiuár. P. *Desdanhár.* L. Dedignári, *à part: priuat:* de *&* dignari. T. **Versmehen,** *à* **ver,** *i. per, &* **smehen,** *i. conuiciari.* **Unwürdig achten,** *i. indignum æstimare.* B. **Versmaden,** *à* **smade** *vel* **smadde,** *i. contemptus.* **Veronwerdighen,** *à* **ver,** *i. per, &* **onwerdigh,** *i. indignum,* quasi dicas, *perindignari.* Græ. ἀπαξιόω, ex ἀπό, i. de, ab, & ἀξιόω, i. dignor, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus.

Disdainfull. c **Disdainfull.** G. Desdaignéux. I. *Disdegnóso, Schifo, Altiéro, Sdegnóso.* H. Esquiuo, *vox est* Italicæ *originis, inquit* ¶ Sebastian de Cobarruu: Schifo *enim apud* Italos *hominem significat* superciliosum *&* fastuosum, *& duci videtur à* Gr. σκώπτω, i. irrideo, salibus & dicterijs vtor: *homines enim* fastuosi *&* superbi *plerunque* sunt σκωπτικοὶ, *i.* Scoffers. Desdeñoso, Altiuo, *à Lat:* altus, *propter animi* elationem: *superbi enim efferunt se, aliosque despiciunt,* i. de alto, *& quasi a longè* speciunt, *vt innuere videtur* ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: P. *Desdanhoso.* Etym: *vi. suprà.* L. Fastuosus, *à* fastu, *i. pride,* Vultuosus, *à* vultu, *qui totus* vultu *& fronte caperata alios intuetur, quos præ se contemnit.* T. **Voll stoltzheyt,** *i. arrogantia plenus.* **Sehmelich,** *à* **sehmelen,** *i. vitiare.* **Spöttisch.** B. **Spijtigh,** *à* **spijt,** *quod stomachum seu indignationem significat.* Gr. σοβαρὸς, à σοβέω, i. abigo, expello, *homo fastuosus & insolens q. obuios quosque* submouens *&* abigens. ¶ Scap: Br. *Koethen,* ab Heb: קיא ko, *i. vomere, vomitum reddere, nauseari, & fastidire.* Vi. **Proud.**

3318 *a* **Disease,** à G. dis, *quod priuationem significat, &* aise, *i. voluptas,* aise *autem duci videtur à* Gr. ἴασις, i. sanatio, sanitas, *primis literis transpositis, vndè dicimus de eo qui non est planè sanus,* Il est mal aise, *Ang: He is ill at ease.* ¶ Nicod: G. Maladie, *à* Gr. μαλακία, L. Malacia, *C transeunte in D, idque propter* mollitiem *seu* debilitatem, *&* infirmitatem, *(*μαλακὸς *enim est* mollis, infirmus, debilis*) vel potius propter* malaciam *appetitus,* ¶ Nicod: μαλακία *enim est fastidium consuetorum ciborum, & absurdorum appetitus.* Gr. κίσσα *vocant, quæ omnibus ferè ægrotis est familiaris. Hinc* I. *Malatia, Morbo, Infirmità.* H. Enfermidád. P. *Enfermidáde,* à Lat: *infirmitas.* L. Morbus, q μόρος siue μοῖρα τοῦ βίου, i. fatum seu sors humanæ vitæ, *the lot and portion of mans life.* ¶ Scalig: *Vel à Pun:* mard, *i. morbus.* ¶ Can n: mard *autem contrahitur ab Heb:* מרד mered, *i. rebellio, proteruitas,* à מרד maradh, *i. peccauit, rebellauit, defecit: nam post primi hominis* defectionem, *macies & noua febrium terris incubuit* cohors, *vt loquitur* ¶ Horat: Peccatum *enim mortem peperit, &* morbos *mortis q. anteambulones.* Inualetudo, Infirmitas. Gr. ἀσθένεια, ab ἀσθενὴς, i. infirmus. νόσημα, νόσος, à νότος, i. auster. ¶ Horat: *Frustra per autumnum nocentem corporibus metuemus* Austrum: νόσος etiam est *humor vel humiditas, quæ morbos plerunque generat. Vel ab Heb:* אנש anasch, *i. infirmus fuit, miser fuit, morbo laborauit, ægrotauit.* ¶ Auen: *Ab eodem* אנוש anusch, *i. dolor, afflictio, contritio, infirmitas,* fit ἀλγὸς, grauis, & νόσος, morbus, *detracto Aleph.* ¶ Guich: *Hinc* אנוש Enosh, *q. homo miser, varijs* morbis, *varijsque doloribus subiectus, nomen proprium viri, miseriam & mortalitatem denotans, & generaliter quemuis hominem significat, quem Lat:* mortalem, Gr. βροτὸν vocant, quasi ῥοτὸν, à ῥέω, i. fluo, *quod nihil magis sit fluxum homine.* Ab אנוש Enosch, *homo, fit in plurali* נשים * naschim, *i. fœminæ, mulieres, vxores, per detractionem* א aleph, *quæ litera est* capitalis, *nam mulier non debet esse* caput, *ideoque eius tegitur* velamine, *quasi illud significare velit lingua sancta* Hebræa, *detractum mulieribus dominium, easque maritis debere esse subditas, tanquam* capiti. T. **Kranckheit.** B. **Kranckheyd,** *à* **kranck,** *i. æger, ægrotus,* q. corang, ὅτι ὁ κάρα, vel κάρα ἄγχεσθαι, *quod* caput *aut* cor *angatur ægroto.* ¶ Heluig: *Sunt enim partes illæ* principaliores. *Vel ab Heb:* ברך carang, *i. curuari, incuruari, humiliari, curui enim tremulique incedunt ægroti, vtpote qui vi morbi incuruantur.* Vi. cætera in **Sicknesse,** & **Sicke.**

Enosch vide

*naschim plural: de Enosch quid.

b **Diseased.** Vi. **Sicke.**

3319 * **Disfauour** *or dislike.* G. Desfauéur. I. *Disfauóre.* Vi. **Dislike,** & **Disgrace.**

3320 *to* **Disfigure.** G. Disfigurér. I. *Disfiguráre, Disformáre.* H. P. Desfigurár, *à* des *priuatiua particula, &* figúra, *to take away or deface the* figure *or* forme *of any thing.* Vi. *to* **Deforme.**

b **Disfigured.** G. Desfiguré. I. *Disfiguráto.* H. P. Desfigurádo. Vide **Deformed.**

3321-1 *to* **Disfranchise.** G. Desfranchír. H. P. *Desfranquear.* I. Disfrancáre. *Etym: vi. to* **Franchise.** L. Exciuitáre, Exurbitáre, E numero ciuium segregare. Gr. ἄπολιν τινα ποιέω, i. extorrem aliquem facio, vrbe priuo. T. **Unfreien.** B. **Ont-vrijen,** *i. libertatem adimere.*

3321-2 *to* **Disgest, Disgestion, Disgéstiue.** Vi. *to* **Digést, Digestion, Digestiue.**

b *want of* **Disgestion.** G. Indigestión, Mauuaise digestión. I. *Indigestióne.* H. Ahito, *ab* ahitár, *i. stomachi cruditate laborare.* P. *Falta da digestão do manjár.* L. Indigéstio, ónis, Crúditas, átis, f. Ventriculi vitium cibum ægrè concoquentis. T. **Böse töwung des magens,** *i. mala digestio ventriculi.* B. **Onuerdouwelijchept van spijse,** *i. indigestio cibi.* Gr. ἀπεψία, ex α priuatiua, & πέψις, i. concoctio.

3322 *to* **Disgorge.** G. Desgorgér, *à* górge, *i. iugulum.* Vi. *to* **Vomit.**

3323 *a* **Disgrace.** G. Disgráce, Desfauéur. I. *Disgrátia, f. Disfauóre.* H. P. Desgrácia, *à* des *priuat: &* grácia, *i. fauour or grace.* Des-fauór. L. Indecéntia, *i. sine decentia.* Dehonestamentum, Propúdium, *à verbo* pudet. Dedecus, *ex* de *priuat: &* decus. Gr. ἀτιμία, à priuatiua α, & τιμὴ, i. honor. ἀπρέπεια, ab ἀπρεπὴς, i. indecens, insulsus, indécorus. T. **Miszgunst,** *i. malagratia.* **Ohn-gunst,** *i. sine gratia.* B. **Quade gratie,** *i. mala gratia.* **Wan-gonste,** *à* **wan,** *i. vanus, inanis, &* **gonste,** *i. fauor.* **Af-gunste.**

b *to* **Disgrace.** G. Disgraciér, Affrontér. I. *Disgratiáre, Affrontáre.* H. Desgraciár, Desfauorescér, Afrentár, *est coram obycere crimen,* faciem *alicuius &* vultum *confundere: fit autem à* frente, *i. frons, facies, in* facie *enim, & præcipuè in* fronte *apparet rubor, ex feruore sanguinis propter* dedecus *aliquod aut ignominiam.* ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: P. *Desgraciár,* à Lat: *gratia.* L. Dehonestare, *q. honestatem alicuius demere.* Dedecoráre, *à* dedecus. Alicuius nomini & famæ tenebras offundere. Gr. ἀτιμάω, ἀτιμόω, ἀτιμάζω, à τιμὴ, i. honor. ἀτίζω, à τίω, i. honoro. Vi. *to* **Dishonour.**

3324 *to* **Disgrade,** *or put from degree.* I. *Disgradáre.* H. Desgraduár, Degradár, Quitár. ab Heb: Kiter, *i. diuidere, separare.* ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: L. *adimere, remouere, seu tollere.* Vi. *to* **Degrade.**

b ☞ **Disgrading** (Degradatio) *is the punishment of a* Clerke *that being deliuered to his* Ordinarie, *cannot purge himselfe of the offence whereof he was* conuicted *by the* Iury: *and it is nothing but the* depriuation *of him from those orders of* Clerkship *that he had, as* Priesthood, Deaconship, *&c.* ¶ Stawmford pl: cor: fol: 130. *and* 138. *There is likewise disgrading of a* Knight: ¶ Stowes Annals, pag: 865. *And it is not to be omitted, that by the* Canon Law *there be two sorts of* disgrading, *one summarie, by word only, and another* solemnly, *by deuesting the partie* degraded, *of those ornaments and rites, which be the ensignes of his order or* degree.

3325 *to* **Disgregate,** *disperse, scatter, or seuer asunder.* G. Disgregér. I. *Disgregáre.* L. Ségrego, *q. à grege separo.* Vi. *to* **Scatter.**

3326 *to* **Disguise.** G. Desguisér, *de* guise, *i. figura externa cuiusque rei, quod fortasse sit à Lat:* visus: *the outward figure of any thing subiect to the sight.* H. Disfrazár, *est personam sumere, seu larnam induere, &* faciem *admouere ne agnoscamur, vt solent* nebulones *nonnulli, qui densis reticulis incedunt velati & tecti: à* disfráz, *hoc autem dicitur à* dis *&* facies, *significat enim reticulo vel larua* faciem *tegere & velare.* ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: Vi. *to* **Counterfet.**

3327 *a* **Dish.** Sax: dirch, dirce. B. **Disch.** L. Discus, *à veteribus olim* Iscus *vocabatur, à specie* scuti, *vnde per diminutionem* scutella *nominatur, quod* B. **schotel** *appellatur,* i. discus: *est enim similis* scutellæ. *Postea verò* discus *appellatus, quòd* det escas, *à quo &* discumbentes *dicti,* siue ἀπὸ τοῦ κεῖσθαι, quòd iaceant, *non* sedeant. ¶ Isidor: *Græcis etiam* δίσκος *numeratur inter vasa in quibus* cibaria *apponuntur: vndè* δίσκοι λιμοφορεῖς, i. disci esuriem afferentes, *apud* ¶ Polluc: *Ang:* hungrie platters. Vide **Platter.** Br. *Desgil.* Dishes

b *a little* **Dish,** *saucer, porringer, or pottage dish.* G. Plateáu, *diminutiuum à* plát, *i. patina,* hoc autem à Gr. πλατὺς, i. latus. ¶ Nicod: Escuelle. H. Escudilla, Platillo. I. *Scudella, Piattino, Piattéllo, à* piatto, i. patella. P. *o prato pequéno, A escudéla.* L. Scutélla, *à* scuto, ¶ Isid: *propter similitudinem:* Scútula *etiam à* retunditate scutiformi, *being round much like to a Buckler.* Catillum, Catínulum, Catillus, Catinulus, *à* catinus, *i. a dish.* Patélla, *à* patera. Disculus, *à* discus. Gr. τρυβλίδιον, à τρύβλιον, i. patera. τρυβλίσκος, πινακίσκιον, à πίναξ, i. scutella. λεκάνιον, à λεκάνη, i. patera. T. **Ein schusselein.** B. **een kleen schotel,** *i. scutella parua.* Br. *Deskiltechan.*

c *a pottage* **Dish,** *or porringer.* Vi. *a little* **Dish,** *or porringer,* suprà.

d *a chafing* **Dish.** Vi. **Chafer,** *or* **Chafing** *dish.* in *litera* C.

e *a* **Dish** *clout.* Vi. in voce **Clout.**

f *a* **Dish** *of meat.* Vi. *a* **Messe** *of meat,* in voce **Messe.**

g *a* **Dish** *full.* T. **Schussell-voll.** B. **Schotel voll.** G. Esculée. I. *Scodella, Scodetta piena.* H. Escudilla. P. *a escudela.* L. Scutella, Scutula.

h *a* **Dish-bearer.** G. Porte-plát. I. *Porta piatto, Quello chi porta gli piatti.* H. el que trae los platos. P. *o que trázes pratos.* L. Discóphorus, Disciferr, *à ferendo disco.* Gr. Δισκο-φόρος, à δίσκος, i. discus, & φέρω, i. fero, porto. T. **Schüssel-trager, Teller-trager.** B. **Schotel-dragér.** *Orbis etiam mensarius, seu circulus ille, aut basis, cui patinæ, & vasa escaria imponuntur, dicitur* **Schotel-rinck.** T. **Schussel-ring,** *portat enim & sustinet patinas in mensa, ne mappam polluant aut adurant.* These kinde of dish-bearers are made either of wicker, iron, siluer, or such other metall heere in *England,* and much vsed at mens boords to set the dishes on *in some places of* England.

3328 *to* **Disherite** *or disinherite.* G Desheritér. H. *Desheredár, Desredár.* P. Desherdár. I. *Disheredáre, Disheritáre, Dishereditáre, Diredáre, Direditare, Leuár l' heredità.* L. Exhæredáre, Exhæreditáre, Exhæredem aliquem scribere, Hæreditate aliquem priuare, Eximere hæreditatem, Abdicáre. B. **Ontervuen.** T. **Enterben,** *ab* **ent** *part: priuatiua, &* **erben,** *i. hæreditatem acquirere.* Gr ἀποκληρονομέω, i. exhæredem facio.

b *a* **Disheriting** *or disinheriting.* G. Desheritement, m. Desheritánce, f. I. *Disheredatióne, Disheritatióne, f. Dishereditaménto, Disheritaménto, m.* H. Desherencia, Deserencia, f. P. *Desheredaménto.* L. Exhæredátio, Exhæreditátio. T. **Enterbung.** B. **Onteruinghe.** Gr. ἀκλήρωμα, ab ἄκληρος, i. exors, à κλῆρος, i. sors, hæreditas quæ obtigit sorte.

3329 * **Disheuld,** *an old word vsed by* ¶ Chawcer. *It signifieth as much as* bareheaded, *or* barehaired, *or the haire hanging downe about the eares. Duci videtur à* G. cheuéul, *i. capillus,* haire.

3330 *to* **Dishonest,** à L. Dehonestáre. Vi. *to* **Pollute, Dishónour,** & **Disgrace.**

b **Dishonest.** I. *Dishonesto, Inhonesto.* H. P. Deshonésto o Desonésto. G. Deshonéste, Vilain, *à Lat:* vilis. L. Inhonéstus, a, um, *ab* in *priuatiua particula, &* honestus. Improbus, *ab* in *priuatiua particula, &* probus. Turpis, Vilis, Inglorius. T. **Unehrbar, Unehrlich,** *ab* **vn,** *i. non, &* **ehrlich,** *i. honestus. Vndè* B. **Oneerlijck, Oneerbaer,** *q. nudus ab omni honore & honestate.* Græ. ἄτιμος, ου, ὁ, ex α priuat: & τιμὴ, i. honor, honestas. Heb: רע rang, *i. malus, inhonestus.* Br. Anonest.

c **Dishonestie.** G. Deshonesteté. I. *Dishonestà.* H. Deshonestidád. P. *Deshonestidáde.* L. Inhonéstas, átis, f. Spurcitia, æ. Spurcities, Imprόbitas, Próbrum, *q. quod prohiberi debet, vt apparet ex* ¶ Varron: T. **Unehrlichkeyt.** B. **Oneerlijckheyd.** Gr. ἀτιμία, ἀσέλγεια, ab ἀσελγὴς, εος, ὁ ἡ, i. pétulans, insolens, improbus. Br. anonestrwydd.

3331 **Dishonour.** I. *Dishonóre, m.* G. Deshonnéur. H. P. *Deshonra, Deshonór.* L. Dédecus, oris, *à priuatiua part:* de, *&* decus. Ignominia, æ, f. *ex in part: priuatiua, &* nomen: *quod homines ignominiosi carent* bono nomine *& bona fama.* ¶ Becman: T. **Unehr.** B. **On-eere.** Græ. ἀτιμία, ab α priuat: & τιμὴ, i. honor. αἶσχύνη, ης, ἡ, ab αἶσχος, i. turpitudo, probrum. Heb. חרפה cherpáh, à חרף charaph, *i. probro affecit, dedecorauit.* דפי dophi. דבה dibbah, *à* דבב dabab, *i. fumauit, significat* infamiam, *quæ latè dispergitur instar* fumi. ¶ Auen: *& cognationem habet cum* דביון dibion, *i. sterquilinium:* Bonum *enim* nomen *est veluti* bonum vnguentum, *infamia verò contra* fœtet in *conspectu* Dei *&* hominum.

For as a good name is as a pretious and good ointment, casting foorth a most sweet and fragrant odour: so ignominie and reproch, or a name of infamie and dishonour, stinketh in the nostrils both of God and man.

b to Dishónour. G. Deshonorér. I. Dishonoráre. H. Deshonrár o deshonestár à otro. P. Dshonrár a outro. L. Dehonestáre, Dedecoráre, à de & decus. B. Onteeren. T. Entehzen, ab ent priuat: part: & ehz, i. honor. Gr. ἀτιμάω, ἀτιμόω, ἀτιμάζω, à τιμὴ, i. honor. Vi. to Disgrace.

c Dishonourable. G. H. Dehonoráble. I. Dishonoréuole, Dishorréuole. Gr. ἄτιμος, ἀτίμαντος, à τιμὴ, i. honor, quasi minimè dignus honore.

3332-1 to Disinherit. Vi. Disherit.

3332-2 to Disintangle. Vi. to Districat.

3333 to Disioine. G. Desioindre, Descouplér, to vncouple. I. Disgiongere ò disgiungere, Disgiúgnere. P. Desunir, Apartár. H. Desunir, à dis & vnir, i. vnire. Apartár, à parte. Desatár, à des particula priuatiua & atár, i. nectere, coniungere, à Gr. ἄπτω, idem. Desatacár, à des & atacár, i. iungere, coniungere, aptare, ab A articulo Arabico idem quod al, & Heb: תכה tacah, i. iungi, adiungi, coniungi, adhærere. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: Hinc etiam I. Attaccáre. G. Attachér. Ang: to tacke. L. Disiungere, ex dis & iungere. T. Absünderen, i. to sunder or sever. Von emander fügen. B. Scheyden. Sax: ꞅcheden, i. distinguere, dirimere, à σκεδᾶν, i. dissipáre, vel à σχίζειν, i. findere, scindere. Hinc σχίδαξ, σχίδακος, σχίδη, & σχίζα, assula, fragmentum aut segmentum è ligno scisso. ¶ Heluig: Gr. διαζεύγνυμι, διαζευγνύω, ex διὰ, i. dis, & ζευγνύω, i. iungo, à ζεῦγος, i. iugum. Heb: הבדיל hibdil.

b a Disioining or disiúnction. I. Disgiongiménto, Disiunttióne. G. Disionctión, Desioignemént. L. Disiúnctio. T. Abschonderung, Scheidung. B. Scheydinghe. H. P. Desunidúra. Gr. διάζευξις, διάζευγμα. Etym: suprà.

3334 to Disioint, i. iuncturas alicuius rei, & articulos soluere. Vide to Joint.

3335 Disiunctiue. G. Disiunctif. I. Disgiontiuo. H. Desiunctiuo. P. Disiuntiuo. L. Disiunctiuus, a, um. à disiunctus, a, um, est etiam modus apud Gramaticos qui idem subiunctiuus dicitur. T. Entscheidenlich, ab ent, i. dis, & schyden, i. separáre. B. Ontwenlijc, ab ont, i. dis, & wen i. facere, scheydelijck, à scheyden, i. separare. Gr. Διαζευκτικὸς, à διὰ, i. dis, & ζευγνύω vel ζεύγνυμι, iungo, διαζευκτικὸς σύνδεσμος apud grammaticos, coniunctio disiunctiua.

b Disiunctiuely. G. Disiunctiuemént. I. Disgiontiuaménte. H. Desiuntiuaménte. P. Disiuntiuaménte. L. Disiunctiuè. Gr. διαζευκτικῶς. T. Entscheydenlichen. B. Ontwenlijcken.

3336 * to Dislike, à dis priuatiua particula, & like, i. similis. Vi. to Disallow, Reiect, & Refuse.

3337 * to Dislodge, or put out of lodging. G. Deslogér. I. Diloggiáre, Disloggiáre. H. Desalojár, Desaloxár. P. Desalogiár, mais à dis priuatiua particula & locus, q. dislocare: nam à locus fit loge, i. tugurium, a lodge, & logér, hospitari, logis, hospitium, c verso in g. ¶ Nicod: nisi potius à λέγω, i. cubare facio, seu dormitum dimitto, vnde λόχος, à quo Lat: locus, vt putat ¶ Scalig: L. Demigráre, à de & migrare, hoc autem ab Heb: מגר magar, i. migrauit. ¶ Auen: Commigráre, Demigráre, Domicilium mutare. T. Ausz-ziehen, ab aus, i. ex, & ziehen i. migrare. B. Ver-huysen, à priuat: part: ver, & huys, i. domus. Gr. μετοικέω, ex μετὰ, i. trans, & οἶκος, i. domus, q. domicilium mutare, seu habitationem transferre. Br. i ddilyteved.

3338 Disloyall. G. Desloyál. I. Disleále. H. P. Desleál, à des, & leál, i. fidelis, quod fit à Lat: legális, qui nempe intra legis cancellos manet. Vide Unfaithfull.

b Disloyaltie, or falshood in promise and trust. G. Desloyaulté. I. Dislealtà, Infideletà. H. Deslealdád, Quebrantamiénto de la fe, i. ruptio fidei. Infedelidád. P. Deslealdáde, A pauca fé, A infieldáde. L. Perfidia, Infidelitas, ab infidus, Fides Punica, erant enim Pœni fædifragi, vnde in prouerbium abijt Fides Punica. T. Tréwlosze, à trew, i. fides, & losz, i. solutus, quasi fide solutus. Untrewe, ab vn priuat: particula, & trew, i. verus, fidus. B. Onghetrouheyd, Onghetrouwigheyd. Gr. ἀπιστία, ex α part: priuatiua, & πίστις, εως, ἡ, i. fides. Heb: פשע peschang, i. defectio. Br. Auffyddlonedig.

Dismal.

3339 Dismall, à Lat: Dies malus, an euill and vnhappie time. H. Aziago, ita dicitur dies infœlix, dies infaustus, seu dies ater. Romani enim dies atros & dies albos seu candidos habuerunt: aziago autem dici volunt nonnulli per contractionem, quasi dies atriagos, i. dies ater. Alij quasi dias Egyciagos * i. dies Ægyptius, dies enim Ægyptius est dies infaustus & ater, à memorabili illa clade & plaga quam Deus intulit Ægyptijs, cùm & primogenitos ad vnum omnes, idque vna nocte interficeret, totumque Pharaonis exercitum in mari rubro submergeret. Vel ab A ab. azár, quod infortunium significat, q. aziarago, & per Synæresim aziago: aziago autem est infortunatus, infœlix, infaustus. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: Vi. Unhappie. It signifieth also Darke.

Dies Ægyptius.

3340 * to Dismantle. G. Demantelér, Desmantelér, à mantél aut manteáu, i. mantelum, mandya: propriè enim est ostér le manteáu, i. pallium detrahere, mais par metaphóre il se prent aussi per ostér & abbatre les murailles & torrions d'vne ville: i. muros & turres ciuitatem ambientes deijcere, ¶ Nicod: to beat downe the walles of a Fortresse.

3341 * to Dismay. H. Desmayár, à desmáyo, quod animi deliquium significat, est autem formula loquendi metaphorica sumpta à floribus, qui circa finem mensis Maij, ingruente calore, marcescunt, & virorem simul & vigorem amittunt: hinc ad animum transfertur, cum nimio dolore aut rebus aduersis concidit. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: Desmayo in Spanish, signifying Dismay or Discouraging, taketh the name from the Moneth of May, for in that Moneth the flowers of the field, though neuer so beautifull, withered by the feruent heat of the Sunne, hang their heads, and fade away: So that this word being translated to the minde, signifieth a kinde of languishing thereof. G. Esmóy, angorem seu solicitudinem significat: nonnulli scribunt Esmay, vndè S'esmayér, i. attonitum esse, altiori solicitudine vrgeri. ¶ Nicod: Esmáy autem fit à Gr. αἴσιμος, i. fatalis, ab αἶσα, i. fatum. ¶ Nicod: Vide to Astonish.

3342 to Dismember. G. Desmembrér. I. Dismembráre, Dimembráre, Smembráre, Sbranáre, ab S priuatiua particula, & brano, i. frustum, to cut in peeces. Spezzáre, Dispezzáre, à pezzo, i. frustum. H. Desmembrár, Despedeçár. P. Desmembrár, à Lat: membrum, q. membratim discerpere. L. Deartuáre, à priuat: part: de & artus, q. artuatim dilacerare. Artuáre. membra dissoluere, Discindere, Membratim dissecare, Discerpere, à dis priuat: part: & carpo. Gr. ἀπαρθρῶ, ex ἀπὸ, i. abs, & ἄρθρα, i. membra, articuli, artus. Διασπαράσσω, à διὰ, i. dis, di, & σπαράσσω, i. lacero, lanio, vellico. T. Die glieder abhauwen, i. membra desecare. B. Ontleden, ab ont part: priuat: & lede, i. membrum. Heb: נתח nittách, à נתח netach est frustum, pars, portio, particula. Br. Charteru.

3343 ☞ Dismes (Decimæ) is made of the French Decimes, and signifieth tithe, or the tenth part of all the fruits, either of the earth, or beasts, or our labour due vnto God, and so consequently to him that is of the Lords lot, and hath his share: viz. our Pastour. It signifieth also the tenths of all spirituall liuings, yeerely giuen to the Prince (called a perpetuall disme, Anno 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap: 35.) which in ancient times were paid to the Pope, vntill Pope Vrbane gaue them to Richard the Second, to aid him against Charles the French King, and those other that vpheld Clement the Seuenth against him. ¶ Polidor: Virgil: Angl: hist: lib: 20. Lastly it signifieth a tribute leuied of the Temporaltie. ¶ Holinshed in Hen: 2. fol: 111.

3344 to Dismisse. I. Dismèttere, Commiatáre, Comiatáre, à comiáto, i. discedendi licentia seu libertas. Spedir. L. Dimittere, à di & mitto. G. Congediér, Donnér congé, Laissér en allér, Delaissér. H. P. Dexár, Despedire, ab expedire. T. Hinweg schicken, i. abhinc mittere. Gehn lassen, i. abire permittere. B. Oerlof gheuen, i. veniam dare. Toe-laeten, à toe, i. ad, & laeten, i. mittere. Gr. ἀποπέμπω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & πέμπω, i. mitto. διαπέμπω, idem. Heb: שלח schillach. Br. i ellwngymmeth.

3345 * to Dismount. I. Dismontáre, Smontáre. G. Desmontér, à des, i. de, & montér, i. scandere. Vi. to Alight.

b * to Dismount or vnhorse a man. G. Desmontér vn homme, sic etiam Desmontér vne nauire, est exarmare nauem, vt ex Papiniano exponit ¶ Bud: & de naui dicitur quando armamentis spoliatur.

c * to Dismount a Canon, to throw downe a Canon with counter-batterie, or take it off the carriages. G. Desmontér vn canón, i. cannam muralem rotis eximere. ¶ Nicod:

3346 Disobedience. G. Desobeissánce. I. Disobediénza, Disubidiénza. H. Desobediencia, Rebeldía y perfia, i. rebellio & perfidia. P. a desobediencia, à priuat: part: des, & obediencia, à Lat: L. Inobediéntia, ab in & obedientia. Contumácia, f. à cóntumax. T. Ungehorsamkeyt, ab vn part: priu: & gehorsamkeyt, i. obediéntia. B. On-ghehoorsaemheyd, idem. Gr. ἀνυπακοὴ, ab ἀνυπακόω, i. inobédio, non obsequor, non pareo. Heb: מרד mered, à מרד marad, i. rebellauit, rebellis fuit. Br. Auyfyddra.

b Disobédient. H. P. Desobediénte. I. Disobediénte, Disubidiénte. G. Desobeissánt. L. Inobediens, ab in & obedire, Inobsequens, à part: priu: in & obsequens. Immorigerus, ab in priuat: & morigerus, i. qui morem gerit, & obsecundat. T. Ungehorsam. B. Onghehoorsaem, ab vn, i. non, & ghehoorsaem siue hoorsaem, i. obediens, ab hooren, i. audire, auscultare: obediens enim ille dicitur, qui alium audit, eiusque præceptis & consilijs obsequitur. Gr. ἀνυπήκοος, ab α priuat: & ὑπακόω, i. obedio, ν interseritur euphoniæ gratia. ἀνήκοος, idem. Heb: מורד moredh. Br. Auyfydd.

c to Disobey. G. Desobéir. H. P. Desobedecér. I. Disubidire. L. Inobedire, à part: priuat: in & obedire, i. non obedire. Non gerere morem, Non esse dicto audientem. T. Ungehorsam sein. B. Onghehoorsaem zijn. Gr. ἀνηκουστέω, ἀνυπήκοος εἰμὶ, παρακούω, à παρὰ, i. præter, & ἀκούω, i. audio, significat obaudire, non rectè audire, seu rectè dictis monitisque aliorum non auscultare. Heb: מרד maradh, vndè & * Nimrod dictus tyrannus ille rebellis. Br. i Auyfythav.

3347 Disorder. G. Desórdre, m. H. P. Desórden, Descompostura. I. Disórdine, m. L. Inordinátio, Confusio, Conturbatio. T. Unordnung, ab vn priuat: part: & ordnung, i. ordo. B. Onorden, i. sine ordine. Gr. ἀταξία, ας, ἡ, ex α priuat: & τάξις, i. ordinátio, ordo. Br. Afrwol.

b to Disorder. G. Desordonnér, Brouillér, & meslér ensemble. I. Disordinare, Confundere, Perturbare. H. P. Desordenár. L. Confúndere, à con & fundo. Ordinem relinquere, Ordines confundere & perturbare. T. Verwirren, à Lat: errare, ab ἔῤῥειν, quod significat ægrè ire, vndè & irren, i. errare, deriuctur. Verwirren dicitur quasi ordinem destruere, Aus der ordnung bringen. B. Verwerren, Int verwerret stellen, i. in confusionem ponere. Gr. ἀτακτέω, ab α priuat: & τάξις, i. ordo. De militibus dicitur, qui se in manipulo, aut turma, non continent, nec ordinem seruant. Br. Afrwoli.

c Disorderly. Vi. Confusedly.

3348 to Dispaire. Vi. Despaire.

3349 ☞ Disparagement, I. Dispareggio, (L. Disparagatio) is by our common Lawyers vsed especially for matching an heire in mariage vnder his or her degree, or against decencie. See ¶ Cowel: Institutes Titulo de nuptijs, § 6. It commeth as I take it from the two Latine words Dispar, i. vnfit, inconuenient, disagreeing, & ago, i. to doe, q. to doe that which is not fit to be done, as to detract from a worthie mans reputation, dignitie, or person. Græ. εὐτελισμὸς, ab εὐτελίζω, i. contemno, vilipendo.

3350 * to Disparage. I. Dispareggiáre. Vi. to Detract, or Disgrace.

3351 to Disparcke, or breake downe the inclosure. G. Desparquér, à parque, i. viuarium vel saltus vbi feræ & bestiæ sepimento vel muro sunt inclusæ, Desclósturér. I. Dischiostráre. H. Desclausurár, à des & clausurár, à Lat: clausura. P. Desfechár, à fécho, i. clausura. L. Dissepire, Viuarium aut Roborarium dissoluere. Saltus enim dicitur roborarius à multitudine roborum in eo crescentium. T. Ein thiergarten oder etwas vermaurets oder eingezeündts wider vff brechen. B. een placke met tuynen oft mueren besloten weder op-brecken, Wier-gaerd op-brecken, i. viuarium aut roborarium dissoluere. Gr. τὸ περίφραγμα διαλύω, i. septum seu sepimentum dissoluo. Br. i ddigeredv.

3352 to Dispatch. G. Despeschér. I. Spacciare, quasi paruo spátio perficere & expedire. Ispedire. H. Despedir, Despachár, Desempachár, à des priuat: & empachár, i. impedire. P. Desembaraçár, à priuat: des, & embaraçár, i. impedire. L. Expedire, Impedire est pedes implicare, aut quasi obstaculum aliquod seu remoram ante pedes proijcere, in quam quis impingens, retardatur, Expedire autem quasi pedes explicare, pedumque ligamenta dissoluere. T. Verfértigen, à part: ver, i. per, & fértig, i. paratus, a, um. Verrichten, à ver, & richten, i. dirrigere. Zu ende bringen, i. ad finem perducere. B. Metter haeste doen, en ouer loopen. Gr. ἐκτελέω, i. perficio, absoluo, ad exitum perduco, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & τελέω, i. perficio, ad finem perduco, effectum reddo, à τέλος, i. finis. Br. Brusio.

b a Dispatching or dispatch. G. Despésche, f. I. Spáccio. H. Despácho, Despedida. P. o desembaraço. L. Expeditio, ónis, f. T. Fertigmachung. B. Beschiekinghe en haeste. Gr. σπουδὴ, à σπεύδω, i. festino, propero.

3353 Dispences. Vi. Expences.

b to Dispend. L. Dispendere, Expendere. Vi. to Spend.

3354 a Dispensation, also a stewards office. B. Dispensatie. G. Dispensatión, Despénce, il signifie aussi l'office du despensiér. I. Dispénsa ò dispensatióne, Officio di dispensiero. H. Dispensación, f. la obra de aquel despender, vel officio de despenséro. P. Dispensação. L. Dispensatio, Procuratio, Administratio. Gr. οἰκονομία, ab οἰκονόμος, i. dispensator. T. Verschaffung, à verschaffen. Auszteylung, ab ausz, i. ex, & theylung, i. diuisio.

b to Dispénse with. G. Despensér, Dispensér. H. P. Despensár. I. L. Dispensáre, à dispendo, i. distribuo pensum: sed pensum à pendo, non à pendeo. Indulgére, Legibus soluere, Gratiam facere legis, to dispense with the Law for ones sake, i. to shew one the fauour of the Law. T. Auszteilen, ab aus, i. ex, & theilen, i. diuidere. Schaffen, Ver-schaffen, à שכה sachah, i. parauit ingenio è, vndè & Gr. σκευάζειν, παρασκευάζειν, i. instruere, apparare. Hinc Ein geschefte, τὸ σκευαστὸν. Alludit ad חשב chaschabh, i. cogitare, reputare. ¶ Heluig: Gr. οἰκονομέω, ab οἰκονόμος, i. dispensator, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & νόμος, i. lex, hoc autem alio in sensu sumitur quàm superiora. οἰκονομεῖν rem familiarem administrare, aut generaliter administrare, Despensér autem G. est gratiam legis alicui facere, to dispense with the law, quod Gr. ἐπιεικεύειν, dicunt, nam ἐπιείκεια est legis mitigatio quædam, seu clementia, aut lenitas, cùm quis remissè cum aliquo agit, & qui eo modo agit, dicitur ἐπιεικὴς, viz: qui ex æquo agit, & ex bono, & tam ad bonitatem seu clementiam inclinat, quàm ad æquitatem. Br. i ddibwrsy.

c a Dispénser or steward. G. Despensiér. I. Dispensiére. H. Despenséro. L. Dispensator. Vi. a Steward.

3355 to Disperse. I. L. Dispérgere. Vi. to Scatter.

3356 * to Dispise. Vi. Despise.

b * Dispite. Vi. Despite.

3357 to Displáce. G. Desplacér. I. Dislogáre, à Lat: locus, a place. Vi. to Remoue.

3358 * to Displant. G. Deplantér. I. Spiantáre, Dispiantáre. H. Arrancár lo plantádo. P. Desplantár. L. Deplantáre, i. quod plantatum erat auellere, à priuat: de & planto. T. Aussetzen, ab aus, i. ex, & setzen, i. ponere. Etwas gepflántztes an einander ort pflantzen, i. plantam in alium locum plantare. B. Ontplánten, De plante wederom wttrecken. Gr. ἀποφυτεύω, ab ἀπὸ & φυτεύω, i. planto, à φυτὸν, οῦ, τὸ, i. planta, stirps. Heb: נתש nathasch, propriè est illud euellere quod plantatum erat.

3359 to Displáy. G. Desplièr. L. Displicare, Expandere, Explicare, Euoluere. Vi. to Unfold.

3360 to Displease. H. Desplazér, Despagár. G. Desplaire, Desagradár, à des & agradar, i. placere. I. Dispiacére, Disgradire. L. Displicére, à priuat: dis & placere. P. Descontentár, à des priuat: & contentár, i. contentare. T. Miszgefallen, à misz, i. dis, & gefallen, i. placere. B. Mishaeghen, ex mis, i. malè, & behaeghen, i. placére, quod fortè à gr. ἅδω, i. placeo. Misgreyden, Misgreyten, à greiten, i. placere, gratum siue acceptum esse, vt I. Gradire. Gr. ἀπαρέσκω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, dis, & ἀρέσκω, i. placeo. Heb: קטט katat, i. tedio afficitur, displicet, vndè κοτέω, i. tedio afficior, κότος, tedium, ira diuturna, odium. ¶ Auen: Br. Anfodlowi.

b Displeasing, or displeasant. G. Desplaisánt, Desagreáble. I. Dispiaciénte, ò dispiacéuole, Disgradéuole. H. Desplaziénte ò Desplazible, Desagradáble. L. Displicens, entis, Ingratus, ab in priuat: & gratus, Iniucundus, Inamœnus, Molestus, à μόλις, i. difficulter, vix, ægrè, magno cum labore. T. Missfallig. B. Onlustigh, ab on priuat: & lustigh, i. volens, lubens, iucundus, placens. Gr. ἀπαρεστος, ab ἀπαρέσκω, i. displiceo. Br. Anfodlowis.

c Displeasure, G. Desplaisír, Desplaisánce, Chagrín, i. cura grandis. I. Dispiacére. H. Desplazér, m. Desagrádo, Desagradamiénto, Despagamiénto. L. Displicéntia. P. Descontentaménto. B. Mishaegen, Mishaeginghe. T. Miszfallen, Missfallung, Ver-druss, Druss. Sax: ꝺꞃoꞅꞅ, à τρύσις, i. afflictio, labor, morbus, à τρύω, i. vexo, defatigo, opprimo. ¶ Heluig: Gr. ἀπαρέσκησις, δυσαρέσκησις, à δὺς, i. difficulter, ægrè, malè, & ἀρέσκω, i. placeo. Br. Anfodlanu.

3361 * Dispone, is a word vsed by ¶ Chaucer for dispose, à Lat: dispono, i. to place, set in order, or dispose of. Vi. Dispose.

3362 to Dispoile. I. Spogliáre. L. Dispoliare. Vi. to Spoile, & to Robbe.

3363 Dispórt. I. Diporto. G. Depòrt, q. iucunda quædam & grata sui ipsius portatio, a pleasant and delightfull carriage of himselfe. Vi. Pastime, Jest.

3364 to Dispóse, order, or set in order. G. Disposér. I. Dispórre, Dispónere, Mettere in órdine. H. Disponér, Ponér en órden. P. Dispoér. L. Disponere, q. distinctè ponere. Digerere, Ordinare. T. Ordenen, à טור tur, i. ordo circularis, deducit ¶ Auen: Sed ¶ Iul Scaliger in libr: de causis L. L. cap: 35. nomen ordinis Græcum esse contendit. Dicebant (inquit) militibus tribuni, hactenus tibi licet, hic consistes, eo progredere: illud Græcè est ὅρον δῶ, i. terminum statuo, inde ordo & ordino, inquit ¶ Scalig: T. Setzen. Sax: ꞅettan, à שית schoth siue שתת schathath, i. statuit, posuit. ¶ Heluig: Hinc Gr. στατέω, στατύω, στατίζω, i. sto, consisto, constituo. ¶ Auen: Anstellen, ab an, i. ad, & stellen, i. sistere. B. Schicken, à שקק schakak, i. disposuit, discurrit, vndè משק meschek, i. discursio, discursatio, officium dispensatoris seu procuratoris: significat discursare per domum in dispensandis, ordinandis, & administrandis rebus domesticis. Ordeneren. Gr. διατίθημι, ex διὰ, i. dis, & τίθημι, i. pono, loco, colloco. διατάσσω, διατάττω, à τάσσω seu τάττω, i. ordino, pono, colloco, ab Heb: דת doth, vel דתת dathath, i. ordinauit, decreuit, constituit. ¶ Auen: Heb: ערך gnarach, vnde gallicum arangér, inserto n. verso caph in g. inde & reng, i. ordo, dispositio. ¶ Guich: Br. i ordrio.

b a Disposition or inclination. B. Dispositie, een ordineringhe, schickinghe. G. Dispositión, f. I. Dispositióne, f. H. Dispoción, f. P. Disposición, a ordenança, f. L. Dispositio, onis, f. à disponere. Procliuitas, Propensio, Naturalis inclinatio. T. Disposition, Schickung, Richtung. Gr. διάθεσις, à διατίθημι, i. dispono. ἕξις, i. habitus, ab ἔχω, i. habeo.

c a Disposition of the bodie. Vi. Complexion, or Constitution.

d a perpetuall Disposing of things following one vpon another. L. Fatum, i. Vi. Destinie.

e an ill Disposition of the bodie. L. Cachéxia. Græ. καχεξία, à κακὸς, i. malus, & ἕξις, i. habitus. à Medicis appellatur malus totius corporis habitus, quo alimenta corrumpuntur: quod fit, quum longo morbo vitiata corpora etiam si illo vacant, alimentum tamen in sui substantiam non conuertunt. Qui hoc vitio laborant, L. Cacectici, Gr. καχεκτικοὶ appellantur.

3365 to Dispossesse. H. Desposseér. P. Despolár. I. Dispossedére. G. Despolleder. L. Deturbáre de possessióne, Priuáre aliquem possessióne. T. Von der besitzung treiben, i. de possessione aliquem depéllere. B. Vyt syn erfgoet, besit oft possessie stooten, i. de hereditate vel possessione sua deturbare. Græ. ἀποκτάομαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & κτάομαι, i. possideo. Br. i Anfeddiany.

3366 to Dispraise. G. Desprisér, Deslouér. I. Sprezzáre, Disprezzáre, à dis priuat: & prezzáre, in pretio habere, Disl..dáre, Vituperare. H. Vituperár, Desalabár, Desloár, à priuat: des, & loár idem quod alabár, i. laudare. Menospreciár, à menos, i. minùs & preciár, i. estimare. P. Menosprezár. L. Vituperáre, à vituperium. T. Verachten, à priuat: ver & achten, i. liceri, pretium offerre, quasi minori in pretio aliquem habere. Schmahen, ab Heb: שמם schamem, i. desolatus est cum stupore, propter reatum & pænam, & cognationem habet cum אשם Ascham, reus fuit, turpis fuit ¶ Auen: vel à σμώχειν, i. conuitiari, vndè Schmach, i. vituperium, nisi velis à מאס maas, i. repudiauit, vndè μῶμος adium. ¶ Heluig: B. Misprijsen, à mis, i. malè, & prijsen, i. pretium offerre, versmaden, à Teut: schmáhen. Gr. διαψέγω, ex διὰ & ψέγω, i. culpo, reprehendo, vitupero. Heb: גדף ghiddeph, חרף charepb. Brit: i Auganmol.

b Dispraise. G. Desprís, Vitupére. I. Sprezzaménto. H. Desprécio, Desoór, Vitupério. P. Menosprézo. L. Vitupérium, vituperatio, vitupero, quasi vitium paro, i. labem, seu maculam aspergo. ¶ Becman: vel à vita, & paro, quasi turpe aliquod in vitam alicuius obijcere. ¶ Author Catholicon. T. Verachtung, scheltunh, à schelten, Sax. ꞅcheldan, i. vituperare, à Gr. σχετλιάζειν, i. conuitiari ¶ Heluig: vel à σκύλλειν, i. perturbari, molestiam afferre. B. Misprijs, Misprijsinghe, Verachtinghe, Versmadinghe, Versmaedheyd. Vi. etym: suprà. Gr. διάψεγμα, ψόγος, ου, ὁ, à ψέγω, vitupero. Heb: דפי dophi. ¶ Auen: exponit offendiculum. ¶ Hieronym: scandalum, alij opprobrium. דבה dibbah. Br. Auganmol.

3367 Disprofit. H. Desprovécho, m. Vide Dammage, or Discommoditie.

3368 Disproue. I. Disprouáre. Vide to Confute, and to Conuict.

3369 * a Disproportion. G. Disproportión. I. Disproportióne. H. Desproporción. L. Asymmétria. Gr. ἀσυμμετρία, ab α priuat: & συμμετρία, proportio, symmetria. Vi. Inequalitie.

3370 * Dispurueyed of friends. L. Inops ab amicis, Nudus, nequaquam instructus. G. Despourueu. Vi. Unprouided.

3371 to Dispute. G. Disputér, Raisonnér, Ratiocinér. H. P. Disputár. T. Disputieren. B. Disputéren. I. L. Disputáre, à priuat: dis, & putare, q. diuersum quid putare, in disputatione enim alter ab altero dissidet, & dissentit, Ratiocinari, à ratione. Gr. διαλέγομαι, ex διὰ, i. dis, & λέγω, i. dico, διαλογίζομαι. Heb: נשפט nischpath, à שפט schaphat, iudicare. Vi. to Argue, & Debate by arguments.

b * to be Disputed of or Disputáble, doubtfull or which may be the subiect of disputation. G. Disputáble, de quoy on peut disputér. I. Cosa da disputáre. H. Cosa para disputar. P. Cousa que se pode disputár. L. Disputábilis, e. T. Disputierlich. B. Disputærlijck. Gr. διαλεκτικὸς, ἀμφίδοξος, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, & δόξα, i. opinio, sententia, q. res circa cuius veritatem variæ sunt, & diuersæ opiniones.

c a Disputing, dispute or disputátion. T. Disputation. G. Disputatión, Dispute, f. I. Dispúta, Disputatióne, f. H. Dispúta, Disputación, f. P. Dispúta, Disputação, f. B. Disputatie. Lat. Disputatio, ónis, à disputáre. Græ. διάλεξις, διαλογὴ. Vi. etym: suprà. Br. Possiedig.

3372 to Disquiet. I. Disquietáre, Squietáre, Inquietáre, Infestáre, molestáre, trauagliáre, turbáre. G. Inquietér, Infestér, Agitér. H. Inquietár. P. Enquietár. L. Inquietáre, q. inquietum facere, Conturbare, Perturbare, Molestare, Infestare. T. Verbnruhigen, à ver, i. per, & vnruhig, i. inquietus, a, um, vnrich machen, i. inquietem facere. B. Onrusteeren, Onrustigh maecken, quellen, à gr. σκύλλειν, i. perturbare, inquietare. Gr. ταράττω, thema eius primitiuum seu radix est, ῥῶ, i. turbo, perturbo, molesto, molestia afficio inquit ¶ Etym: Vi. to Trouble. Br. i Afleuvddv.

b Disquiet, or disquieting, or disquietnesse. G. Inquietúde, Inquietatión. I. Inquietaménto, Disquietaménto, disquiéte, disquietúdine. H. Inquietamiento, Desasossiego. P. Enquietámento. L. Inquietátio, Inquietudo. T. Unruhigung. B. Quelliaghe. Gr. τάραξις, ταραχὴ, à ταράσσω, vel ταράττω, turbo, perturbo. Br. Aflonydd.

3373 * Disquisition. Vi. Inquisition.

3374 * a Dissection or a cutting asunder. G. Dissectión. I. Dissecat ine L. Dissectio, à disseco. Gr. ἀνατομὴ, ab ἀνατέμνω, i. seco, disseco.

3375 ☞ Disseisin. (Disseisina) commeth of the French (Disseisir) and signifieth in the common Law, an vnlawfull dispossessing of a man of his land, tenement, or other immoueable, or incorporeall right. ¶ Institut: of the common law, cap. 15. And how far this extendeth, See ¶ Bracton lib: 4. c. 3. And therefore the assises be called writs of disseisin, that lye against disseisours in any case, whereof some be termed litle writs of disseisin, being vicontiel, that is suable before the Shyreeue in the County court. ¶ Old nat. br. fo. 109. because they are determined by the Shyreeue without assise. ¶ Register original. fo. 198. B. as for Nuisances of no great prejudice. Disseisin is of two sorts: either simple disseisin, commited by day without force & armes, ¶ Bracton: lib. 4. cap. 4 ¶ Britton: cap: 42. 43. & 44. Where you shall find in what especially it is lawfull, in what not. ¶ Britton: cap: 35. And Disseisin by force, for the which see Deforsour. See fresh Disseisin See Redisseisin, and postdisseisin. See Skene de verbor. sign. verbo Disseizina. Disseizin how many wayes it is committed, See ¶ Fleta lib: 4 cap: 1. § Fit autem &c. and when it is lawfull, capite secundo. L. Deiectio. Ejectio.

3376 to Dissemble. G. Hypocrisér de hypocrisie, dissimulér. H. P. Dissimulár. I. L. Dissimuláre, est fingere id non esse quod est: Simuláre, verò est fingere quidquam esse, quod non est. T. Nicht der gleichen thun, das ein thing seye, das doch aber ist, verhálen, à ver i. per, & hehlen, i. celare.

i. cauum, concauum, q. concauitate aliqua tegere, vergleissen, à ver, i. per, & gleissen, i. splendere, quasi dicas splendorem quendam ementiri actionibus induere. B. Ghe-veinsen, Ghe-veneen, Veynsen, à Lat: fingo. Gr. προσποιοῦμαι, à προσποιέω, i. facio vt aliquid meum sit, mihi acquiro, vndè προσποιούμενος simulo, dissimulo, q. ad gratiam aliorum facio, vel facio vt aliorum gratiam mihi acquiram, vt hypocritæ, qui ideo publicè in plateis, & in foro stabant orare, vt viderentur ab hominibus, & sanctorum sibi nomen acquirerent. ὑποκρίνεσθαι. Heb: חָנֵף chaneph. Br. i giddio.

b a Dissembler. G. Hypocrite, dissimulateur. H. P. Dissimuladór. I. Dissimulatóre. L. Dissimulator. T. Ein gleisner. B. Gheueynsenaer. Gr. προσποιητής. Heb: חָנֵף chaneph, à חָנַף chaneph, omnibus est, vel totus est falli: hypocriseos, vsus est simulatione, & metaphoricè significat deturbare neuo aliquo, fœdare, obscurare, nam hypocritæ tetrici obscurant, & obnubilant facies suas (ἀφανίζουσι τὰ πρόσωπα) vt est ¶ Matthæi 6. & inde est חָנֵף chaneph, hypocrita, nebulo, qui obnubit malitiam cordis sui prætextu pietatis, & religionis speciem, hinc etiam videtur non incommodè deriuari Ang: * knaue, i. nebulo, rerum omnium simulator & dissimulator. Br. [illegible]

3377 [illegible] Dissent or varying in opinions. I. Dissenso, Dissentiménto. Vi. Disagreement.

b [illegible] Dissent or vary. L. Dissentire. G. Dissentir. I. Dissentire. Vide to Disagree.

c * a Dissention. G. Dissensión. I. Dissentione. H. Dissención. L. Dissensio. Vi. Discord or Disagreeing.

3378 * a Dissentorie, is a kind of still, a word vsed among old writers.

3379 * to Disseuer. B. Ontgaederen, ab ont, priuat: & gaederen, congregáre. G. Mettre hors du troupeau, mettre à part: separer, escartér, q. esquartér, i. è regione secédere, ab è, i. ex, & quartiér, i. régio, to goe out of ones quarters. I. Segregáre, Spartíre, ab S separatiuæ significationis & partíre. H. Apartar. L. Segregáre, Disgregáre, à priuat: dis, q. à grege aspellere. P. Apartár, à Lat: parte, i. in diuersas partes trahere. T. Von der herd abscheyden, i. de grege separare, abscheyden, de, ab, & scheyden, i. separáre. Græ. διακρίνω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, ἐ, & κρίνω, i. secerno, discerno, dirimo, ἀφορίζω, ex ἀπό, i. de, ab, & ὁρίζω, termino, finio, seu diffinio, ab ὅρος, ου, ὁ, i. terminus, limes, fines alicuius regionis. Heb: הִפְרִיד hiphridh, à פָּרַד paradh, separauit.

3380 the Dissimular partes of the body. G. Les dissimilaires parties de corps. I. Le parti dissimilari di corpo. H. Las partes dissimilares de cuerpo. L. Partes corporis dissimilares, medicorum & Philosophorum familia corpus dissertitur in partes similares, & dissimilares. similares vt vena, neruus, os &c. Græ. ὁμοιομερῆ, ab ὅμοιος, i. similis & μέρος, i. pars, dissimilares quæ & partes organicæ dicuntur, sunt vt caput, manus, brachium, crus, pes, digitus &c. Gr. ὀργανικὰ ab ὄργανον i. instrumentum, organum, ἀνομοιομερῆ, ab ἀνόμοιος, i. dissimilis, & μέρος, i. pars.

3381-1 Dissimulation. G. Dissimulation, Hipocrisie, f. H. Dissimulación, f. P. Dissimulação, f. I. Dissimulatióne, f. L. Dissimulátio, ónis, f. à dissimulare. T. Gleissnerey, verhaltung, à verhalten, i. celare. B. Gheueinsinghe, à gheueinsen. Græ. προσποίησις, εως, ἡ, ex πρός, i. ad, & ποιέω, i. facio. Heb: חֹנֶף choneph, חֲנֻפָּה chanuphah. Brit: kulvredig.

b to vse Dissimulations. Vi. to Dissemble.

3381-2 to Dissipate. G. Dissipér, espardre çà & là. H. Dissipár y destruýr. P. Dissipár. I. Dissipáre, dispérgere. L. Dissipáre, à dis, & sepire, dicitur quasi dissoluere sepem. T. Zersprëiten, à zer, i. dis, & sprëyten, i. spargere, Zerströwen, à zer, & ströwen, i. stramen spargere. B. Versprëyden, à ver, i. per, & sprëyden, i. spargere. Gr. σκεδάζω, σκεδάω, σκεδάννυμι, dicitur autem σκεδάζω, quasi κεδάζω, à χέω, effundo, confundo, dissipo. ¶ Etym: vel ab Heb: שָׁדַד schadhadh, i. deuastauit, populatus est. ¶ Auen: Heb: פִּזַּר pizzár, נָפַץ naphats, הֵפִיץ hephits. Br. i ddisparthv.

b a Dissipating or dissipátion. G. Dissipatión. I. Dissipatióne. H. Dissipación. P. Dissipação. L. Dissipatio, ónis, f. T. Zerstrewung. B. Verspreydinghe. Gr. σκέδασις, σκεδασμός. Heb. תְּפוּצָה tephutsáh, à פוּץ pots, dissipatus est, נָפַץ nephets.

3382 to Dissolue or loose. L. Dissoluere, à dis, & soluo. q. quod ligatum erat soluo. I. Dissoluere, Disgiungere. G. Dissouldre, à separatiua partic: dis, & souldre, i. soluere, vel à souldér, i. plumbare, ferrumináre, quasi ditas ferrumenta dissoluere. desioyndre, à des, separat: & ioyndre, i. iungere, desassemblér, à des, priuat: & assemblér, i. colligere. H. P. Desatár, à priuat: des, & atár, i. nectere, constringere, à gr. ἅπτω idem. Ensoluér. T. Auflösen, ab auff, i. dis, & lösen, i. soluere, entbinden, ab ent, i. dis, & binden, i. ligare. B. Iemants aenschlach te niete wenende verstooren, losser, à los, i. solutus, ontbinden, ab ont, i. dis, & binden, i. ligare. Heb: פִּתַּח pittách, siue pitteach, הִתִּיר hittir, à נָתַר nathar, transiliit. ¶ Auen: Gr. διαλύω, ex διά, i. dis, & λύω, i. soluo. Br. i rydd-v.

b a Dissoluing or dissolútion. G. Dissolutión. I. Dissolutióne. H. Dissolución y despartamiento. P. Desatamento, ou apago. L. Dissolutio. T. Aufflösung, auffbindung. B. Ontbindinghe. Gr. διάλυσις. Heb: הֲמַסַּת temes, propriè de dissolutione, facta per liquefactionem, à מָסַס masas, liquescebat, dissolutus est in liquorem.

c Dissolute, or vnruly. G. Dissolú, Desbauché, à Desbauchér, i. aliquem ad nequitiam abducere, à bauche inquit ¶ Nicod: bauche autem significat coin, i. ordines seu ductus perpetuus cubilium, vt ex ¶ Vitru: exponit ¶ Iun: bauche signifieth in Architecture a contignation of chambers or roomes one to another, as also a row, ranke, order or lane of stones or bricke in building. hinc desbauché, dicitur extra ordinem positus, & enfant desbauché i. adolescens perditus & dissolutus. Vide t. Debosh. I. Dissolúto, Malviuente. H. P. Dissolúto. L. Dissolutus, a, um i. quod ligatum non est. Significat etiam effœminatum & luxuriosum, quem Græci ἄσωτον vocant ¶ Thesau: Roberti Steph: Dissolutus, & Perditus ¶ Cicer: T. Unbendig, ab vn, priuat: & binden, i. ligare, verrücht, i. famosus propter impuritatē vitæ, verthuig, verschleckt, meysterlos, bösgeartet, ita vocantur qui bonis moribus legibusque spretis, & neglectis, luxum vitæ sequuntur, quos Græci Asotos dicunt. B. Ontwen, onghescheickt, i. inhabilis, inordinatus, ongemaniert, i. immoderatus, dertel, i. proteruus, petulans, insolens. Gr. διαλελυμένος, à διαλύομαι, i. dissoluor, διάλυτος, à διαλύω, i. dissoluo, διά, i. dis, & λύω, i. soluo, ἄσωτος, ου, ὁ. ex ἀ priuat: & σώω, i. seruo, saluo, sospito, q. homo perditus, quem nemo potest seruare, imo ne ipsa salus, homo profligatus, deploratus, qui rectà, & præceps ruit in perniciem. ἀσωτος. idem. Heb: נָמֵס namés, נָמַק namak. Br. diried.

d Dissolutenesse. G. Desbáuche, f. desbauchement, à desbauchér, i. aliquem ad nequitiam abducere, vel adducere: vnde faire la desbáuche, i. dissolutam vitam agere. Vi. Carelesnesse.

c Dissolution, or dissoluing. Also dissolution or licentiousnesse of life. I Dissolutióne.

3383 Dissonant. G. Dissonánt. I. H. Dissonánte. L. Dissonans, dissonus, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. διάφωνον, à διά, i. dis, & φωνέω, sono.

b * Dissonancie. G. Dissonance. I. Dissonanza. H. Dissonáncia. L. Dissonantia. Vi. Discord.

3384 to Dissuade. G. Dissuadér, desenhortér, à priuat: des, & enhortér, desconseillér, à priuatiua partic: des, & conseiller, i. consulo, consilium do, Sconsigliare. H. Dissuadír, Desaconsejar, à des, & consejar, i. consilium dare. L. Dis-suadere, De-hortari, à de, & hortor. T. Wider-rhaten, miss-rhaten. B. Ont-raeden, ab ont, priuatiua particula, & raeden, i. consulere, consilium dare, af-maenen, ab af, i. ab, abs, de, & maenen, hortari, monere. P. Des-amoestár. Gr. μεταπείθω, à μετά, trans, & πείθω, suadeo, persuadeo, ἀποτρέπω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & τρέπω, verto, quasi quenquam à re aliqua consilijs, & monitis auertere.

b a Disswading or disswasion. G. Dissuasión. I. Dissuasióne. H. Dissuasión. P. Des-amoestação. L. Dissuasio. T. Wederrahtung, miss-rhatung. B. Ont-raedinghe, af-maeninghe. Græ. ἀποτροπή, vnde ἀποτρεπτικός dissuasorius, dehortatórius. Etym: suprà.

3385 a Distaffe. ex Belg: Dije, vel diege, i. femur, & staff, i. baculus, q. d. baculus femoralis, quem mulieres solent femori inter nendum adaptare, vel quasi touw-staff, i. baculus stuppeus, vel baculus stuppam continens, ac si Ang: diceres, a towe-staffe. B. Rocke, spin-rocke, Spocke. T. Rocken, superiores Germani colum vocant rocken, à רָקַע rakang, i. extendit, expandit ¶ Heluig: hinc H. Ruéca. P. Roca, Ruéca autem dicitur à similitudine quadam quam habet cum rupe, quam Hispani Roca vocant. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarruu: sic Ang: rocke, & rupem significat, & colum. Belgis etiam Rock cumulum seu aceruum notat, & colum. I. Rócca, strumento di donne per filare il lino, Conócchia à Lat: conus, vel Gr. κῶνος, propterea quod linum in colo coni speciem refert: so called from the Lat: word conus, which signifieth any thing of a shape or figure broad beneath & sharpe towards the top, of which forme a distaffe hauing tow on it seemeth to be, aut Conocchia quasi ginocchia, à ginocchio, i. genu, quod inter genua mulierum teneri solet. G. Quenouille, & T. Kunckel. L. Colus, à colendo, pertinet enim ad cultum fœmininum. Gr. ἠλακάτη, ab ἠλακάω, i. voluo, voluendo circumagor, pensum enim circa colum voluitur, vt in fila carpi possit. Γέρων, ita ¶ Polluci dicitur ligneum instrumentum quo pensum suscipitur, & ex quo fusus suspendi solent, fusoque versato fila trahi, propriè autem γέρων senem significat, & metaphoricè colum, forte quia lana, stuppa linumue condium colo circumuolutum facit vt ipsa colus cana quodammodo videatur ad instar senis, cuius iam caput præ ætate canescit. Γέρων signifieth an old man, and by ¶ Pollux is vsed for a distaffe, as it seemeth because the tow about the distaffe is white and as it were hoarie like the grey head of an old man, which age hath made white and hoarie. Heb. פֶּלֶךְ pelech, quod nonnulli fusum exponunt, alij autem ipsum baculum, seu colum.

Γέρων.

b a Distaffe full of towe, flax, or other such matter which is spunne: B. Rock, ita dicitur, & colus, & lanæ etiam, liniue manipulus colo aggestus, qui in fila carpitur. I. Conocchiáta, pennachio, ò pennecchio di lino, cánapa ò lana per mettere insu la rocca per filáre. G. Guenouillée, vel quenouillée de filace f. i. la filace qu'on met en la quenouille. H. La mançórca vel masorca, vel mazórca à maça i. sceptrum ita dicitur à similitudine quadam quam habet cum parte sceptri crassiori: ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: so called from a kind of similitude, or likenesse it hath with the great end of a mace, or scepter. o tarba del hulada. P. Tarefa, ou à maçaroca para fiar. tarea hisp. & tarefa portugal. videtur deriuari ab Heb. טָרַף taraph. i. carpsit. dentibus enim nentis mulierculæ carpi solet. L. Pensum a pendendo, quia ex colo pendet & in fila carpitur. T. Ein kuncklecen oder docketen wercks oder flachs die man eins mahls anlegt. B. Een gheroct vlasch, een spinrock vol vlas oft wolle. i. colus plena lini vel lanæ. Gr. ἠλάκατα; in plurali, lanas colus circumuolutas, seu ipsum pensum exponit ¶ Eustath: τολύπη ita dicitur glomus seu pila lanæ pexæ, carptæ, & operi paratæ, τολυπεύειν idem.

3386 to Distaine. G. Desteindre. Vi. to Staine.

3387 a Distance. G. Distance. H. Distancia. I. Distanza. L. Distántia, æ, f. intersititium, ab inter & stáre. capedo, inis: intercapédo ab inter & capio, interuallum. T. Entweyte oder underscheyd. B. Verschil, wijde à wijd, i. amplus, latus laxus. Gr. διάστημα, διάστασις. Heb. מֶרְחָק Merchák, à רָחַק rachak, i. abfuit procul.

b Distant. G. Distant. I. H. P. Distante. L. Distans. à disto. à dis, sto. G. Διεστηκώς, διαστάς à διίστημι disto, ἀπών ab ἄπειμι absum, disto. T. Abgelegen ex ab i. de ex procul & ligen positum esse iacere, weit gelegen i. procul situs. B. Af ghelet quasi procul positus, amotus, remotus Verschillende, à verschillen i. distare. Heb. רָחוֹק Rachok.

b Farre Distant: Vi. Remote.

3388 to Distast, G. Desgoustér. I. Disgustaré, sgustare ab S. priuatiuà & lat. gustáre. H. Desgustar, hazér hastio, enhastiár, ab enhastio, siue hastio i. fastidium, ij. P. Enfastiárse. L. Fastidio stomachi laborare, fastidium afferre: fastidire cibum. T. Maszleidig ab den speizen sein. kein appetit haben. B. Den smaeckof appetijt doen verliesen. Gr. ἀνορεκτέω, i. nihil appeto ciborum, ab ὄρεξις appetitus, hoc autem ab à priuatiua particula, & ὀρέγω seu ὀρέγομαι appeto, interseritur ν euphoniæ gratia.

b Distast. I. Disgusto. H. Desgusto. G. Desgoust, quasi Disgustus. L. Fastidium stomachi. fastidium ciborum. Gr. ἀνορεξία etym: supra.

c Distastfull, or that hath a bad tast. Vi. Unsauorie.

3389 to Distemper. G. Distemperér. P. Distemperár. H. Destemplár. B. Distemperen. T. Distemperiren. I. L. Distemperáre, i. dissoluere temperiem. Græ. Δυσκρασίαν ἐμποιῶ, i. intemperiem quandam efficio.

b a Distemperature. G. Intemperatúre, Distemperatúre. P. destemperadúra, destemperánça. H. Destemplança, Destempladúra. I. distemperánza, distemperatúra. L. Distemperatúra, æ, f. intemperies, Dyscrasia. Gr. δυσκρασία. T. Ein vnder-enander mischung. B. een distemperinghe oft eene menghinghe.

3390 a Disticke, or couple of verses. G. Distique. I. H. P. distico. L. Distichon. Gr. Δίστιχον, carmen duorum versuum, δύο στίχους ἔχον, i. duos continens versus, στίχος enim est versus, à στίχω, gradior, incedo, propter numerum certum, & mensuram pedum quibus versus quasi incedit.

3391 to Distill. G. Distillér, Degouttér, à de & gouttér, quasi guttatim delabi, alambiquér, alambiquér, de Alembic, i. Alembicum, ita nimirum distillare vt aqua odorata de lembico seu clibano. H. Destilár. P. Estilár. I. Stilláre, destilláre. T. Distilliren. L. Distilláre, i. paulatim fluere, & quasi stillatim. B. Afdruppen, de af, i. ab, & druppen, i. stillare guttatim, to drop. Græ. ἀποστάζω, ἀποσταλάζω, à στάζω, i stillo. Heb: נָטַף nataph.

b a Distilling, or distillation. G. Distillatión. I. distillatióne. H. Destilación. P. Estilação. L. Distillatio. T. Distillirung. B. Af-druppinghe. Gr. σταλαγμός, à στάζω, stillo, distillo, ἀπόσταξις, idem.

3392 Distinct. L. Distinctus. G. Distinct. P. I. distinto. H. Distinto, Distincto. Gr. ἀφωρισμένος, ab ἀφορίζω, distinguo, determino. Vide Diuerse.

b Distinctly. G. distinctement. I. distintaménte. H. distinctaménte, Apartadaménte. L. distinctè, discriminatìm. Græ. ἀφωρισμένως. Vide Diuersly, or seuerally.

c to Distinguish. G. distinguér. I. distinguíre. H. P. distinguír. L. distinguere. T. Underscheiden, ab vnder, i. infrà sub, & scheiden, i. separáre. B. Onderscheyden. Gr. διορίζω, ex διά, i. diuersè, disiunctim, & ὁρίζω, i. termino, ab ὅρος, i limes, terminus. Heb. הִבְדִּיל hibdil, הִפְרִיד hipridh.

c a Distinguishing or distinction. G. distinctión. I. distintióne. H. distinctión. P. distinção. L. distinctio discriminatio, disterminátio. T. Underscheid. B. Onderscheyd. Gr. διορισμός.

3393 to Distract. H. Distraher. P. Distraír. G. Distraire. I. Distráre. L. Distrahere. à dis, & trahere, quasi in diuersa trahere. T. Zerziehen, à zer, i. dis, & ziehen, i. trahere. Voneinander ziehen, i. ab inuicem distrahere. Zertheilen, à zer, & theilen, i. partiri. B. Van een trecken. Gr. διασπάω, ex διά, i. disiunctim, & σπάω, i. traho. ἀποσπάω, vnde ἀπόσπασμα, ἀποσπασμάτιον. particula auulsa, fragmen, fragmentum, frustrum. Heb. סָחַב sachab. Br. igytynnu.

b Distract, or out of ones wits. Vi mad.

c a Distracting or distraction. G. Distractión. I. Distrattióne. H. Distraymiénto. P. Distramiénto. T. Zerreissung, zerziehung. B. aftreckinghe. L. Distractio, onis, f. Gr. Διάσπασις. διάσπασμα. etym. supra. Brit. kytynnwyd.

3394 to Distraine presse or wring. also to straiten, restraine, abridge of liberty. G. Destraindre. I. Distringere. L. Distringere. Vi. to Restraine.

3395 Distresse. G. Destresse, destroict. I. Distrétta, distrezza, æ, f. H. estrechúra, angostúra à Lat infra f. aprieto, m. de apretár, i. comprimo. P. à streitéza o estreito. L. Districtio, ónis, f. à distringere. angustia, æ, f. ab angustus, a, um: vnde T. angst, & B angst nisi velis ab ἄγχω. i. strangulo, comprimo. ¶ Heluig: vel à נָגַשׂ nagas angustauit. Benautheyt à nauw, i. strictus, angustus. Gr. στενότης, ητος à στενός i. angústus. It signifieth most commonly in the common lawe, a compulsion in certaine reall actions, whereby to bring a man to appearance in court, or to paie debt, or duty denied. The effect whereof most commonly is, to driue the party distreined to repleiue the distresse, and so to take his action of trespasse against the distreiner, or else to compound neighbourly with him for the debt, or duty, for the which he distreineth, In what cases a distresse is lawfull, see ¶ the new termes of law. The Ciuilians call it (pignorum captionem) Brissonius de verbor. sign. lib. 14. This compulsion is by ¶ Britton cap. 71. diuided into a distresse personall, and distresse reall: distresse personall, is made by surprising a mans mooueable goods, and deteining them for the security of his appearance to the suite, and to make him plaintiffe. A distresse reall, is made vpon immooueable goods, as the Grand cape, and petit cape, and thus it is interpreted by ¶ Hotoman. de verb. feudal: verbo Districtus. This differeth from an attachment in this point (among others) that a distresse cannot be taken by any common person, without the compasse of his owne fee. ¶ Fitzh. nat br. fol. 904. except it be presently after the cattell or other thing is driuen, or borne out of the ground by him that perceiueth it to be in danger to be distreined. New termes of the law. Verbo distresse.

b to Distresse G. Mettre en destresse. I. Angustiáre. P. Apertár. H. Apretár à verbo premo, pressi. ¶ Sebast: en sangostár. L. Angustáre ab angustus hoc autem vel ab ἄγχω. i. premo, stringo, ¶ Becman, vel à נָגַשׂ nagas angustauit in angustias redegit. distringere. T. Angstigen. B. Angstighen. Gr. Στενόω. Br. brindero.

3396 to Distribute. G. Distribuér. I. Distribuíre. H. Distribuír. P. Distribuír. L. Distribúere; à dis & tribuere. partiri à pars. T. außtheilen, ex auß, i. ex & theilen, i. partiri. Zertheilen, à zer, i. dis & theilen, i. diuidere. B. wt-deylen, ex wt, i. ex & deylen, i. partiri. Gr. διανέμω ex διά, i. dis & νέμω. diuido, tribuo. Heb. חָלַק chalák, פִּלַּג pillágh. Br. i Gyfrannu.

b a Distributing or distribútion. G. Distributión. I Distributióne. H. Distribución. P. Distribuicão. L. Distribútio. T. Außtheilung. B. wtdeylinghe. Gr. διανομή, διανέμησις. Heb. מַחֲלֹקֶת machalóketh. חֲלֻקָּה chalukkah. פְּלֻגָּה pelughgháh. etym: supra.

3397 to Districat, or ridde out of trouble. I Districáre, sbricáre, estricáre. G. Extricér. L. Extricáre, quasi ex tricis liberare, tricæ autem sunt impedimenta, & implicationes quasi τρίχες. i. capilli, quod pullos gallinaceos inuoluant & impediant capilli pedibus implicati. ¶ Nonius. tricæ signifie generally all impediments, stops, lets, or hindrances, but properly haires, or threds, about chickens legs which so spanne them that they cannot goe, and from hence by a metaphore taken for any kind of incumbrance.

3398 a District, liberties or precinctes of a place, the Territories or circuit of a Country within which a Lord or his officers, may Iudge, compell or call in question the inhabitant. G. District, distroict. H. Districto, distritto. I. distrétto L. Districtus, a stringo, significat enim angustos & strictos limites vel fines. Gr. ἐπαρχία ab ἀρχή i. dominium, imperium, ἐπικράτεια, à κράτος, i. potestas dominatio, imperium, propter dominium & potestatem quam in eum exercet præfectus. B. T. Marck, vnde marcgraue dicitur comes districtus, vulgo marchio appellatur. Vi. to marquis.

b ☞ Districtus is sometimes vsed for the Circuit or territorie within the which a man may be compelled thus to appeare once ¶ Ca. ne Romani. de electio in Clem: and ¶ Cassan. de consuetud. Burgund. pa. 90. ¶ Britton cap. 120. and so likewise is Districtio in the Register originall. fol. 6. b. And so it seemeth to be vsed in pupilla oculi, parte, 5. c. 22. charta de foresta. See also ¶ Mynsing. in the Chapter. licet causam. 9. extra de probationibus. nu. 5. & Zasius in his 16. councell. nu. 47. Distresse in the former signification is diuided first into finite, and infinite. Finite is that which is limited by law, how often it shall be made to bring the party to triall of the action, as once or twice ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 43. Distresse infinite is without limitation vntill the partie come: as against a Iury, that refuseth to appeare, super certificatione Assisæ, the processe is a (Venire facias) habeas corpora) and distresse infinite ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 113. Then it is diuided into a grand distresse ¶ anno 52. H. 3. cap. 7. which Fitzherbert calleth in latine magnam districtionem, nat. br. fol. 126. and an ordinary distresse. A grand distresse is that, which is made of all the goods and cattels, that the party hath within the County ¶ Britton. cap. 26. fol. 52. But see whether it bee sometime not all one with a distresse infinite. Idem fol. 80. With whom also the statute of marlbridg seemeth to agree ¶ Anno 52. H. 3. cap. 7. & cap. 9. & cap. 12. See ¶ Old. nat. br. fol. 71. 6. See grand distresse what things be distreinable, and for what causes. See the ¶ New termes of law Verbo. Distresse. of this also see more in Attachment.

c ☞ Distringas is a writte directed to the Shyreeue, or any other officer, commanding him to distreine one for a debt to the King &c. or for his appearance at a day. See great diuersity of this writte in the table of the Register iudiciall, Verbo distringas.

3399. to Distrust. Vi. to Mistrust.

b Distrust. I. Disconfidenza. Vi. Mistrust.

3400 a Disturbance. G. Destourbiér, disturbement, I. distúrbo, ò disturbaménto, m. H. Disturbamiénto, turbamento. P. Disturbaménto, ò desbaratár. L. Disturbátio, turbamentum, perturbatio, vide infra. interpellatio, interturbátio. T. ein vnruhe à priuat: particula vn & ruhe i. quies ab Heb. רוּחַ rauach, i. respirauit, ¶ Auen. respiratio enim quietem sæpe denotat. entrüstung ab ent: partic: priuat. & rast i. quies. einzerrüttung à zerrütten i. perturbare. B. on-raste, on-ruste à ruste, vel raste. i. quies. verstooringhe à verstooren i. disturbare. Gr. ταραγμός ταραχή, à ταράσσω turbo, perturbo, τύρβη. i. turba, tumultus, idem quòd σύρβη. vid. trouble. Br. Llesteir.

b to Disturbe. G. Destourbér. I. Disturbáre. H. Disturbár, Estorurár. P. Desbaratár ou disturbár. L. Disturbáre, à dis separatiua particula, & turbáre. Interturbáre, ab inter & turbáre. Interpelláre, quasi aliquem inter agendum compelláre, dum rebus serijs intentus est. T. Perturbiren, à Lat: perturbare. Verstözen, & stözen à στερεῖν, ¶ Heluig: i. sternere. Cognatum huic verbo est, adeoque hinc per Syncopen natum στρώννυμι, vnde Lat: struo, & Ger: strewen, & Ang: to strew, inquit idem ¶ Helu: B. Verstoozen, Stoozen, à Teut: supra. Hinc Ang: to stirre, i. inquietare. Gr. διαταράσσω, siue διαταράττω, ex διά, i. dis, & ταράσσω seu ταράττω, i. turbo. ἀνατυρβάζω, τυρβάζω, à τύρβη, i. turba. Heb: עָכַר gnachar, vnde vallis illa vbi Achan filius Charmi perturbans Israelem lapidibus obrutus est, dicta fuit vallis Achor, ¶ Iosuæ 7. Ita enim legitur: Et ob hoc vocatum est nomen vallis illius, vallis Achor, &c. Heb: עָכוֹר gnachor, à עָכַר gnachar, i. perturbauit, turbauit: totum enim Israelis exercitum surrepta furto chlamyde Babylonica, & auro, perturbauit Achan. The valley wherein Achan the sonne of Charmi, which troubled Israel, was stoned to death, is called the valley of Achor, or as the Hebrew reades it commonly, the valley of Gnachor, which is to say the valley of trouble, because he which troubled Israel was there stoned: to which Iosua seemeth to allude, when hee saith, Insomuch as thou hast troubled vs, the Lord shall trouble thee this day. ¶ Ios. 7. vers. 25.

* Vallis Achor.

3401 to Disuirgin. I. Disuerginare, Suerginare. Vi. to Deflowre.

3402 to Disunite. G. Desunir. I. Disuníre. H. Disunir, à dis part: priuat & vnir, i. to vnite. Vi. to Disione.

3403 to Disuse. G. Desusitér, Desusér. I. Disusáre. H. P. Desusár. Vi. Disaccustome.

3404 Ditander, Dictander, Dictam, an herbe, otherwise called wilde cresses. B. Peper-kruyd. T. Pfeffer-kraut, i. piperina herba. H. Velésa. I. Lepidio, m. L. Lepidium, ij. Gr. λεπίδιον, à λέπω, i. decortico, delibro, vel putamen & squamam detraho, vndè λέπις, i. squama: sic dicta quòd squamas & maculas faciei deleat, cutem emendet, & lepras tollat. ¶ Diosc: Vocatur & piperitis, quòd acerrimo gustu linguam mirum in modum vellicet. Ditander.

3405 a Ditch. Vi. Dich. Br. Fos, à Lat: Fossa.

3406 a Dite, an old word vsed by ¶ Chaucer, signifying a Treatise.

b to Dite. Vi. to Endite, Indict, or Inuent.

3407 a Dition. G. Dition. I. Ditióne. L. Ditio, onis, f. Vi. Dominion, & Iurisdiction. Br. Sierkel, ne ddiasis.

3408 Dittanie, dittander, dictam, or dictander. I. Dittáno, ò Dittámo, m. H. P. Ditámo, m. G. Dictám, Dictáme, Dictamón, m. Gingembre de jardin. L. Dictámnum, Gingiber hortense. T. Diptam, oder Wilderpeley. B. Diptam. Gr. δίκταμον, ου, & apud ¶ Dioscor: δίκταμνον, δίκταμνος. Vel à Dicta, promontorio Cretæ, vbi ea herba magna copia prouenit. ¶ Virgil: Dictamnum genitrix Dictæa carpit ab Ida:

> Puberibus caulem folijs, & flore comantem
> Purpureo, non illa feris incognita capris
> Gramina cùm tergo volucres hæsere sagittæ.

Eius duæ sunt species, nempe Dictamnum rubrum, & Dictamnum album, quorum hoc vocatur etiam fraxinella, quòd sit fraxino simile.

3409 Dittie, ab I. détto, i. dictum, a word, est enim propriè cantiuncula aliqua, aut rythmus metro expressus, certa dimensione, & proportione constans, qui tono numeroque musico cani solet, a dittie is a rime expressed in words & sung to a musicall tune. Vi. a Rime, or Meeter. Brit: dyrri, ne garol, ne areth, ne gan.

3410 to Diue, or ducke vnder water, à Gr. δύω, i. ingredior, aquam subeo per digamma Æolicum δύϝω, digamma enim valet ϝ vel u, vt αἰϝών, Æuum, vt docet ¶ Canin: alludit etiam ad δύπτω, vel δύπτω, i. aquam subeo, mergo. B. Duycken, Duyckelen, duycken int water, i. vrinare, se immergere in aquam. T. Tauffen, à βαθύνειν, i. in profundum se demittere ¶ Heluig: tauffen vnder dez wasser, Schwimmen vnder dem wasser. G. Plungér en l'eaue, Plongér, videtur dictum à Græ. πλύνειν, i. lauare, quasi mersando se lauare. ¶ Nicod: Nagér soubz eau. I. Sommergersi, Soppozzársi, à pózza, i. puteus. P. Mergulhár. H. Somergujár, Sabullir, Zabullír, q. tabullír, ab Heb: טָבַל tabal, i. tingere, intingere, mergere. ¶ Guich: vel zabullír, à za quod idem significat quod sub, & ebullire, quasi dicas sub aquis ebullire, res enim in aquas iniectæ fundum illico petunt, mox autem ebulliunt. ¶ Sebast: de Cobaruu: L. Summérgere, Immergere, mersare, mergere, à Lat: mari, ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: vndè & mergus auis. ¶ Ouid: æquor amat, nomenque tenet, quia mergitur illo. à mari vel æquore.

æquore. Vrinari, vrinare, dictum videtur quasi hudrinare, siue vdrinare ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Gr. ὑποδύω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δύω, ingredior, Δύπτω, à δύω, i. aquam subeo. Brit: I nofio dan ddwyfer.

3411 Diuell. Vi. the Deuill.

3412 a Diuer. Vi. Didapper.

3413 Diuills bitt. Vi. Deuils bit.

3414 Diuers. G. Diuérs, tout aultre. I. Diuérso, vário. H. Diuérso. L. Diuérsus à Diuerto, & significat diuisum, districtum & separatum ab alio ¶ Iod Ascens: Bad: varius à Gr. βαλιός, βαλιός. i. varius λ. in. r. ¶ Becman: sic r. in. l. vt λείριον lilium. * Βαλιὸς etiam nomen erat equi Achillis apud Hom: à vario colore hinc etiam *Bal: nomen equi, vt & alia quamplurima rusticis familiaria à balld horse. i. βάλιος ἵππος. i. equius badius, vel equus varij coloris. T. Abgeswendt, ex abswenden, i. deflectere, declinare, diuertere. anders swahin kehrt i. alias deflexus. ab ander, i. alius alter, ander autem vel ab alter l. in. n. vel ab ἕτερος per epenthesim. ἑτέρων enim est andern, alterare, alludit quoque ad ἄνδρα accusatiuum, τὸ ἀνὴρ, i. vir q. d. iste homo, non ego, neque tu. ¶ Heluig: vngleich, i. dissimilis. B. verscheyden ex ver, i. per & scheyden, i. separare. Menigherley à menigh i. multus, copiosus. Gr. ἀλλοῖος, ×, ὁ. ab ἄλλος, i. alius, alter διάφορος, à διαφέρω differo, diuersus sum. Br. amrywv nefathe.

*Balios nomen equi vndè.
*Bal the name of a horse vndè.

3415 Diuers, or manifold. Vi. Manifold.

b Diuers, many or sundrie. Vi. Manie.

c to Diuersifie. G. Diuersifiér. I. Diuersificáre, far vário, & diuérso. H. P. Diuersificár. L. Diuersificáre i. diuersum fácere. Gr. ἀλλοιόω, ab ἀλλοῖος, i. diuersus. Vi. to Varie.

d Diuersitie. G. Diuersité. I. Diuersità. H. Diuersidàd. P. Diuersidáde. L. Diuérsitas, dissimilitudo. T. Vngleichheit. B. Verscheydenheyd. Gr. Αλλοιότης, Διαφορά, à διαφέρω, i. differo. vid. difference and varietie.

3416 to Diuert. L. Diuértere. I. Disuiare. Vi. to turne away.

b a Diuerticle or by way. I. Diuérticolo. L. Diuerticulum, diuorticulum, diuortium, ¶ Virg: à diuertendo, est via, seu sémita transuersa ad latus viæ militaris deflectens ¶ Seru: anfractus, ab an-fringo. à verbo frango amfractus autem dicuntur viæ, vel loca aspera, & diuerticula fractionibus, & ruinis plena. ¶ Iod. Bád. Ascens: G. Destoúr de chemín. H. Apartamiénto del camino. P. Apartamento da caminho. T. Ein abwäglein de ab & wäglein diminitiuo à wäg, i. via, quasi diuiatio. B. Bij-wegh, Ang. à Byway. Sijd-wegh quòd sit ad latus viæ militaris ¶ Kilian. Gr. ἀτραπὸς, ἀτράπιτος, quod pro calle vel semita recta exponunt, ex qua non licet τραπέσθαι, seu ἐκτραπέσθαι, i. diuerti sed pro diuerticulo sumit ¶ Iun: Br. Yst lysffordd.

3417 to Diuide. Vi. to Deuide.

b ☞ Diuidends in the Exchequer seemeth to be one part of an Indenture ¶ anno 10. Ed. 1. cap. 11. & anno 28. Eiusdem Stat. 3. cap. 2.

c a Diuident in the Vniuersitie is that share that euery one of the fellowes doe equally and iustly diuide either by an Arithmeticall or Geometricall proportion, of their annuall stipend.

d Diuiduall. I. Diuiduále, diuíduo. L. Diuiduus, diuisibilis à diuídere Gr. Διαίρετος, à διαιρέομαι, i. diuido, distribuo.

3418 Diuill, Diuilish. Vi. Deuill, deuilish.

3419 * Deuinaile, an old word vsed by ¶ Chavvcer, signifying a riddle.

b Diuination, presage, or foretelling of things to come. G. Diuination, Diuinánce. I. Diuinatióne, Indouinatióne, Indouinaménto. H. Diuinación. P. A deuinhança. L. Diuinátio, à Diuinus, Augurium, ab auium garritu, & it Augures qui auium garritum obseruabant, those which obserued the chirping of birds, & volucrum linguas, & præpetis omina pennæ. Rerum futurarum scientia, prædictio, & præsentio. T. Wahrsagung. B. Waersegginghe, Waer-seggherije, à Waer-segghen, i. diuinare, præsagire, vaticinari. Ghe-raedinghe, à ghe-raeden, i. coniectare, coniecturam facere, diuinare. Dicitur etiam Lat: Mantice. Gr. μαντικὴ, μαντεία, à μάντις, i. vates, hariolus. Heb: קסם kesem, מקסם miksam. נחש nachasch, fit à נחש nachasch, i. serpens, q. d. serpentaugurium, & certè bene refert nomen suum, ipse enim Diabolus, antiquus ille serpens, vt humanæ curiositati satisfaceret illicitas diuinationes, incantationes, & præsagia primus invenit. Br. Proffwydoliaeth.

c Diuination by the aire, or Æromancie. G. Æromantíe, æromantíe. L. Æromantia. Græ. ἀερο-μαντεία, ab ἀὴρ, i. aer, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio.

d Diuination by the earth by making certaine circles and figures, or geomancie. G. Geomancie. L. Geomantia. Gr. γεωμαντεία, à γῆ, siue γαῖα, i. terra, est diuinatio quædam per circulos in terra factos. Vi. Geomancie.

e Diuination by the fire or pyromancie. G. Pyromantie. L. Ignispicium. quia fit ex ignis inspectu. Pyromantia. Græ. πυρομαντεία, à πῦρ, i. ignis. Vi. Pyromancie.

f Diuination by water, or hydromantie. G. Hydromantíe. L. Hydromantia. Gr. ὑδρομαντεία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, dicitur & Lat: Lecanomantia. Gr. λεκανομαντεία, à λεκάνη, i. peluis, aqua enim in pelui posita vtuntur in hisce diuinationibus, qui verò has diuinationes exercet dicitur L. Hydromanticus, Lecano-manticus. Gr. ὑδρομαντικὸς, λεκανομαντικὸς, vel λεκανομάντις. Vi. Hydromancie.

g Diuination by lots, or sorcerie. G. Sorcelerie. Vi. Sorcerie.

h Diuination or telling of fortunes by the lines in ones hand. Vi. Chiromancie, or Palmastrie.

i Diuination by calling vp the spirits of men deceased. Vide Necromancie.

k Diuination by looking in a glasse, or catoptromancie. L. Catoptromantia. Gr. κατοπτρομαντεία, à κάτοπτρον, i. speculum, est diuinatio quæ fit per speculi inspectionem.

l Diuination by birds. G. Diuination par les oyseaux. I. Diuinatione o indouinaménto per gl' vcceli, augúrio. H. Agoreria. P. Agouro. L. Augurium, quasi auigerium quod aues gerunt ¶ Isid: vel ab auium garritu quod melius est. Oscinum, genus vaticinationis ex auibus illis quæ oscines appellantur, oscines autem dictæ sunt aues quæ ore cantuq; auspicium facerent, ab os & cano, tales sunt coruus, cornix, picus. ¶ Virg:

Sæpe sinistra caua prædixit ab ilice cornix.

Oscines are those kind of birds, by whose chirping, feeding, noise, or voices the Augures did foretell things to come. Gr. οἰωνοπολία, ab οἰωνὸς, i. volucris, ales, & πολέω, i. versor, qui versatur circa aues, easque obseruat, & inde augurium sumit, siue ex pastu, siue ex volatu, voce, consessu, aut quocunque alio modo. dicitur & οἰωνοσκοπία, & ὀρνιθο-σκοπία, ab ὄρνις, θος, auis, & σκοπέω, speculor, contemplor, obseruo, & qui hisce vtitur diuinationibus vocatur οἰωνοπόλος, οἰωνοσκόπος, ὀρνιθοσκόπος. vi. Etym: suprà. B. Voghel-waer-seggherije, à voghel, i. auis, & waer-seggherije, i. diuinatio. T. Ein weissagung ab den voglen.

m Diuination by smoake, or capnomantie. G. Capnomantie. L. Capnomantia. Græ. καπνομαντεία, à καπνὸς, i. fumus, alia etiam species est μαντείας, seu diuinationis quæ L. * Coscinomantia. Gr. κοσκινομαντεία, dicitur à κόσκινον, i. cribrum, i. diuination by a siue, such as many vveomen to this day vse when they haue lost any thing.

* Coscinomantia.

n to Diuine, foretell, soothsay, or presage things to come. G. Deuinér. I. diuinare, Indouinare. H. Diuinár, Agorár. P. Adeuinhár. L: Diuináre, à Diuinus. Gr. μαντεύομαι, i. à μάντις, i. diuinus, propheta, vates. Heb: קסם kasam, *נחש nichesch, à נחש nachasch, i. serpens. T. Warsagen. B. Waer-segghen, à waer, i. verus, & segghen, i. dicere, quasi futura verè prædicere. Ghe-raeden, raeden, à gr. ῥέειν, i. dicere, to tell or read fortunes.

*quia per serpentes augurabantur Hebræi vt latini per aves. Vi. Adder.

o a Diuine, diuiner, or fortune-teller, a guesser, soothsayer or augure. G. Deuin, ou augure. I. Indouino, Indouinatóre, Augure, Augúre. H. Diuino, Agoréro, Sage, à verbo sagio, quòd propriè de canibus dicitur, qui odoris ductu ferarum vestigia peruestigant. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Sag etiam Persis canem significat, vt dicet ¶ I. C. Scalig: P. Agoureiro, Adeuinho. L. Diuinus, q. Deo plenus diuinitate enim se plenos simulant & astucia quadam fraudulenta hominibus futura coniectant. ¶ Isid: ángures, quia auium garritus, voces, & volatus intelligunt. Gr. *μάντις. à μαίνομαι, i. insanire, à furore diuino quo correpti futura prædicunt. Heb: קוסם kosem, מנחש menachesch. T. Weissager, à weiss, i. sapiens, & sagen, i. dicere, War-sager. B. Waer-segghen, à waer, i. verus, & segghen, dicere. Br. Proffwydor, ne gynwyddwr.

*μάντις i. vates vndè.

p a Diuine, a student, or professor of diuinitie, ita dictus à rebus diuinis quibus nauat operam, so called from his diuine studie. G. Theologién I. H. P. Teólogo. L. Theologus. Gr. Θεόλογος, à Θεὸς, i. Deus, & λόγος, i. verbum, sermo, quasi qui in verbo Dei, eiusque interpretatione, & studio versatur, such a one is called by ¶ Chavvcer, a diuinistre. T. Theologus. B. Schrifftghe-leerd, à schrifft, scriptura, viz: sancta, & ghe-leerd, i. doctus.

q Diuine, heauenly, or appertaining to God. G. Deuin. I. H. P. Diuino. L. Diuinus, à diuus, hoc autem à Διὸς, i. Iupiter, Iouis, per digamma Æolicum. G. Θεῖος, à Θεὸς, i. Deus. T. Gottlich. B. Godtlick, à godt i. Deus.

r Diuinitie, or Theologie. G. Theologíe. I. H. P. Teología. L. Theológia, æ, f. Græ. Θεολογία, à Θεὸς & λόγος. B. T. Theologie, Heilich schrifft, i. sancta scriptura.

s Diuinitie, Godhead, or Deitie. G. Diuinité. I. Diuinità. H. Diuinidád. P. Diuinidáde. L. Diuinitas. Gr. Θεότης. B. Godheid. T. Gottheit, à Gott, i. Deus. Vi. Deitie, & Godhead.

3420 Diuision. G. H. Diuisión. I. Diuisióne, à L. Diuisio, ónis, f. à diuidendo. T. Zertheilung, à zer, & theilung, i. diuisio. Vertheilung, idem. B. Verdeelinghe, à verdeelen, quod partiri siue diuidere significat. Gr. διαίρεσις, à διαιρέομαι, i. diuido. μερισμὸς, à μερίζω, i. in partes diuido, distribuo.

3421 to Diuorce, or reiect his wife. G. Diuorcér, Faire diuórce auec sa femme, Repudiér. I. Diuorzáre, Diuortiáre, Ripudiáre. H. Repudiár, Descasárse, à des particula priuatiua, & casár, i. ducere in matrimonium, quasi fœminam ductam in matrimonium repudiare. L. Diuortiáre, aliquando apud Iurisconsultos Diuórtere seu Diuértere, quia tunc vxor diuertitur à marito. Repudiáre, propriè repudium dicitur quod fiat ob rem pudendam. ¶ Verrius. Differt autem repudium à diuortio, quòd repudium dicatur remitti sponsæ, diuortium fieri cum vxore. ¶ Paul: ¶ Modestin: Forma repudij est conditione tua non vtar: diuortij autem, res tuas tibi habeto. Exigere vxorem, Diuerti ab vxore, Diuortium facere cum vxore. T. Die ehefraw ver-stossen oder trennen, i. vxorem repudiare. Ehescheyden, Ehefraw scheiden. B. ee-scheiden, Verstoolen sijn huis-vrouwe ofte verlaeten. Gr. ἀπολύω, ἀπολύω τὴν γυναῖκα, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & λύω, i. soluo. ἀποπέμπω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & πέμπω, i. mitto. Heb: גרש gharasch, i. expulit, eiecit. Br. i cresgyn, ne wrthod i wraig.

b a Diuorce, or diuorcement. G. Diuórce, Repúde, Separatión de mariáge. I. Diuórtio, Rifiuto, Ripudio. H. Descasamiénto, El apartamiénto de marido y mugér, Diuórcio, Repúdio. P. ò quitamento do marido y molhér, Diuórcio. L. Diuortium, ij, à diuerto, & apud Cimicos diuorto, & vorto, vt dij vortant bene. Repudium, ij, n. T. Ehe-scheidung. B. ee-scheyd. Gr. ἀποπεμπὴ, ex ἀποπέμπω, i. repudio, rectiùs ἀποστάσιον dicitur, quod ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἵστημι, i. sto, quasi dicas abscessio. *ἀποστάτης apud ¶ Budæum, is dicitur, qui discedit ab eo quod tuendum suscepit. Heb: כריתות cherithuth, à כרת chorath, i. scindere, discindere, excidere, excindere, fœdus icere. cherithuth autem est βιβλίον ἀποστασίου, i. libellus repudij, cuius mentio ¶ Matth: 19. Br. Goresgiad.

* ἀποστάτης, Apóstata vndè.

c ☞ Diuorce, is that separation betweene two de facto maried together, which is à vinculo matrimonij, non solùm à mensa & thoro. And therefore the woman so diuorced receiueth all againe that she brought with her. This is not, but only vpon a nullitie of the mariage through som essentiall impediment, as consanguinitie, or affinitie within the degrees forbidden, præcontract, impotencie, or such like. See the ¶ New termes of law.

3422 to Diuulge, diuulgate, or publish abroad and make knowen. G. Diuulguér. I. Diuulgáre. H. P. Diuulgár. L. Diuulgáre, Vulgáre, Spárgere voces in vulgum. ¶ Virg: Vi. to Publish. Br. ihenlo.

3423 *a Dizaine or tenth, à Gal: Dix, i. decem. Also a Dittie of ten stanzoes or verses. L. Decastichon. Gr. Δεκάστιχον, à δέκα, i. decem, & στίχος, i. versus. Also a French penie. G. Dizain. L. Denárius, ij, m. Vi. Deneere. It is also a paire of beades containing ten courses.

3424 a Dizard. Vi. Disard.

3425 Dizzie. B. Duysigh, Deusigh. Sax: dysigh. Vi. Giddie, or Giddie headed.

b Dizzinesse. G. Tournemént, Viremént de téste, Vertige. I. Stornimento di tésta, Storno, Stordiménto, Vertígine. L. Vertigo, inis, f. i. morbus capitis, qui ex lentis & frigidis humoribus sursùm ex ventriculo commeantibus oritur, quo affectu circumagi in gyrum putant omnia, è spirituum flatuumue commotione. H. Vaguido. P. Vaguédo, à Lat: vagáre, i. to wander. T. Der schwindel, Swindel-sucht, à schwinden, i. euanescere, disparere, quoniam vertigine laborantibus vel in momento omnia videntur quasi euanescere.

euanescere. B. Omloop van hooft, i. circumcursio capitis, a running round of the head. Swymelinghe, à swymmen, i. natare, quasi natatio capitis, the swimming in the head. Swindel, Swindelinghe. Gr. ἴλιγξ, γγος, ἡ, ab εἰλίσσω, i. voluo, verto in gyrum, gyro. εἴλιγγος, & ἴλιγγος, idem. δῖνος, à δινέω, i. gyro, verso. Heb: עועים hiuhim, in plurali tantùm: potest esse geminatum ex radice עוה gnauah, i. peruerse egit. ¶ Auen: sed melius est vt dicatur esse nomen simplex, cùm tribus tantùm constat literis radicalibus. תרעלה targnelah, ab antiquo רעל ragnal, i. moueri, commoueri, vndè German: rollen, i. voluere, rol i. trochlea ¶ Auen: proprietas huius verbi est tremere, seu fremere, vt exponit ¶ Reuchlin: רעל ragnal autem est temulentia, quam sequitur plerunque vertigo. Sic ¶ Iuuen: totum vertigine tectum ambulat, &c. Hinc fortè dicimus hominem ebrium qui huc illuc vacillat, & inter eundum titubat, Ang: to reele, à רעל ragnal, i. temulentia: for it is a consequent of a well lined cap, and a drunken head.

3426 a Do or Doe, à gr. δόρξ, vel δορκὰς, άδος, ἡ. idem. H. Gama. T. Gämbsz. L. Dama, fortè à gr. δεῖμα, i. timor, est enim animal timidissimum. ¶ Virgil: Cum canibus timidi venient ad pocula damæ. Atque etiam alibi: Timidi damæ ceruique fugaces. Sic ¶ Horat: Pauidæ natarunt æquore damæ. G. Vn daim. I. Dama. Heb: יעלה iagnalah. Vi. a Bucke or Doe, in voce Bucke. Br. Ewig.

3427 to Doat. B. Doten, Duten. G. Radotér, quasi redoubtér, hæsitant enim & dubitant etiam de rebus apertis & manifestis homines deliri. Defaillir de sens, Perdre son bon entendemént, Estre hórs du sens, Resuér, nonnulli scribunt Reuér, deriuantque à verbo ῥέμβειν, quod est vacillare & errare. Hinc ῥεμβασμὸς, error mentisque occupatio, quam Resuerie vocant Galli. ¶ Nicod: I. Essere pázzo, fuor di ménte, Diuenir delire, stolto, pazzo, insensato, Delirare. H. Enloguecér, à loco, i. stultus, fatuus. Delirár, Desuariár. P. desuariár, delirár. L. Delirare, q. de lira aberrare, ¶ Isid: sumpta metaphora ab agricolis, quibus de lira aberrare est dementiæ argumentum. Sic ¶ Non: Marcell: delirare, inquit, est de recto ordine recedere, lira enim est fossa quæ contra agros tuendos ducitur, & in quam vligo terræ defluit. Delirare, signifying to doat, is so called q. de lira aberrare, to erre from the furrow or balke, as ¶ Isidore saith: a metaphor taken from plowmen, amongst whom it is a note of madnesse to erre from the ridge or furrow, and not to make it strait and euen. Desipere, ex de priuat: particula, & sapere, quasi desinere sapere, to leaue to be wise, and grow a doatard. T. Aber-witzig sein oder werden, i. delirum esse vel fieri. Vnbesinnet sein, Narrechtig sein, oder vnweiszlich handlen, Schwärmen, à schwarm, i. examen apum, ita enim tumultuantur insipientes. B. Suffen, à gr. ἄσοφον, ab ἄσοφος, i. insipiens. Rasen, à Lat: rabiosum esse. Kindts werden, i. puerilem fieri. Swermen. Gr. παραφρονέω, ex παρὰ, i. præter, de, & φρονέω, i. sapio, à φρὴν, i. mens. ῥεμβάζω, à ῥέμβω, i. vagor, gyro, qui enim delirant, animo sunt vagabundi & instabili. ληρέω, à λῆρος, i. nugæ, deliramentum. Heb: נבער nibhgnar, à בער bagnar, i. arsit, & insaniuit instar ignis ardentis. ¶ Auen: Br. i dotio, ne anrusymmul.

b a Doater, sottish, foolish, doating fellow, a foppe, or old doatard. G. Radotéur, Resuéur. I. Deliro, Scioccheggiatóre. P. Desuariadór. H. Desuariadór, Delirante, Deliro. L. Delirus, ἀπὸ τοῦ ληρεῖν, i. delirare. ¶ Isid: Desipiens. T. Aberwitzig, ex aber, & witzig, i. sapiens, ingeniosus. Wahnwitzig, ex wahn, i. opinio, & witzig, i. sapiens: sibi enim videntur sapere, & sunt δοκησίσοφοι, i. opinione sui sapientes. B. Swermer, vndè Swerm-gheest, i. fanaticus vesanus, spiritus vertiginis. Suf, Suffer. Etym: vi. suprà. Gr. παράφρων, ἄφρων, ab α priuatiua, & φρὴν, i. mens, q. amens. χρονόληρος, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & λῆρος, i. nugæ, deliratio, q. homo præ ætate iam proue cta delirus. ληρώδης, idem. βεκκεσέληνος eleganter apud ¶ Aristoph: dicitur delirus: vox ipsa composita est ex βὲκ vel βέκκος, quod lingua Phrygum vetusta panem significat, & σελήνη, i. luna: lepida vocis compositione, qua salsus ille sannio, & desipientiam notat, & deliram ætatem. βεκκεσέληνος enim est delirus simul & decrepitus, origo vocis talis. Arcades se προσελήνους iactabant, i. Antelunios, & Phryges miram sibi antiquitatem arrogabant, adeo vt gens ea vulgo audiat antiquissima, vt videre est apud ¶ Herodot: Hinc cùm hominem delirum simul & decrepitum significare velit Comicus, scitè salseque vocauit βεκκεσέληνον. As it were, one as sottish as the Arcadians, which held themselues more ancient then the Moone, and as old as the Phrygian word bec or beccos. Vocabulum autem βὲκ siue βέκκος, quod Phrygum lingua panem denotat, purum putum est Hebræum, בג bag enim Heb: cibum, dapem, comestionem, aut edulium significat, & quidquid ab hominibus comeditur, & inde apud Phryges βὲκ vt obseruauit ¶ Stephan: Guich: vocis etiam βὲκ seu βέκκος pro pane quædam adhuc extant vestigia in lingua Teut: Belg: & nostra etiam Anglica. Teutones enim Pistorem qui panes coquit vocant Beck, Brot-beck, & Bacher. B. Backer. Ang: Baker, q. dicas panificem, à βέκκος, i. panis. Sic panes coquere, T. Bachen, B. Backen, Ang: to bake, eiusdem originis. ¶ Lazius. ¶ Iohan: Gorop: Becan:

c a Doating or doatage. G. Radotemént, Resuerie. H. Delírio, Desuário. P. Desuario. I. Delírio, Deliraménto, Scioccheggiaménto. L. Delirium, Delirátio, Deliraméntum, Desipiéntia, Anilitas, ab anus, i. vetula, an old woman, senes enim delirant plerunque, & delirium ætatis vitium est, vnde Græcis ἀρχαῖος & antiquum seu priscum significat, & delirum seu ineptum. T. Aber-witz, Der schwarm. B. Suffinghe, Sufferye, Swermerije. Gr. παρακρουσμα, παραφρόνησις. Etym: vi. suprà. λῆρος, à λα particula intensiua, & ἐρῶ, i. loquor, quasi nimia & inepta loquacitas. ¶ Eust: ῥεμβασμὸς, à ῥεμβάζω, i. mente vagor. Heb: שגעון schiggagnon, à שגע schiggeang, i. vesanum seu delirum reddidit.

3428 a Dobchicke, dappechicke, didapper, or doppechick, à doop, i. immersio, intinctio, & chicke, i. pullus, quoniam sese in aquis immergit sæpius, vndè & Lat: dicitur Vrinator, Mergulus, Collymbris, à κολυμβᾶν, i. vrinare, caput dimittere, natare. Vi. Didapper, or Diuer.

3429 a Dobeler, or charger, a kind of great platter, wherein they vse to collect trenchers, and fragments, and take them from the table after meales. L. Paropsis. Gr. παροψὶς, ab ὄψον, i. obsonium, in hoc enim vase opsonia, apponuntur: fragmenta, & mensarum reliquiæ colliguntur, & tolluntur. παροψίς, legit ¶ Iunius, quem vide. Est autem vas Quadrangulum, vt docet ¶ Isid.

3429-2 a Doblet. Vi. Doublet.

3430 a Doced, or douced. G. Doucét, a kind of instrument or pipe made of box, which being well played vpon makes very sweet, and delightfull musicke, and from thence taketh his name, à doú x, i. dulcis, suauis. Vi. Dulcimer.

3431 Docible or apt to learne, apt to be taught, and instructed, teachable. I. Docibile. H P. dócil. G. Docile. L. Docibilis, Dócilis, à doceo. ¶ Priscian: Docibile significat illud quod facilè discitur, docilis autem qui facile discit, & disciplinam recipit. Græ. εὐμαθὴς, ab εὖ, benè, facile, & μανθάνω, i. disco, qui facile discit, & quod facile discitur. Διδακτὸς autem quod doceri potest, διδακτὸς, doctus, à διδάσκω, doceo, εὐφυὴς, ab εὖ, bene, & φύη, i. natura, indoles. T. Gelehrig, leicht-lehrig, willig su lernen. B. Leer-saem, à leere, i. doctrina.

b Docilitie or aptnesse to learne. G. Docilité. I. docilità, docilità. L. Docilitas, átis, f. i. apprehendendæ doctrinæ facilitas, seu discendi facultas. H. La abilidád para ser enseñado, Docildad. P. Boa abilidáde, ou engenho, i. bona quædam habilitas, seu indoles. Gr. εὐμάθεια, εὐφυΐα, ab εὐφυὴς, ingeniosus, bonæ indolis, docilis. T. Gelehrige art, i. ingenium docile, Ein guter verstand zu lehrnen, i. bonum ingenium discendi. B. Leerer saem hyde.

3432 a Docke where ships stand, are laid vp, builded, repaired or made. B. Docke, à docken, vel ducken, i. suggredi, latitare, quod nauigia ibi quodammodo latitant tuta à ventorum rabie, & vi tempestatum: vel potiùs à Gr: δοχεῖον, i. receptaculum, eadem planè ratione & elegantia, qua nauale à Gr: dicitur νεώσοικος, i. nauis domus, ibi enim naues tanquam in domum recipiuntur, tutoque quiescunt. G. Haure à Gr. ὀχὴ, i. fossa, seu alueus per quem deducitur nauis in mare ¶ Guich: the docke by which the shippe is lanched into the sea. Hable. I. Arsenale, il luogo da ridurvisi le naui. luogo alto à fabricarui nauili. H. Atarzána, atarazána. idem Hispan. quod Venetijs Arsenále, vbi náues fabricantur inquit ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruuias. sunt qui ducunt ab atarazán, i. curtare, decurtare, amputare, propter arbores, ligna, & asseres qui ibi dedolantur, & ad structuram aptantur, vel ab Arabico Dasarnéa. quod domum officij, seu ministerij significat, præfixo A ¶ Guadix. vel à Persico ters quod nauem significat & hane, i. domus ¶ Diego de vrrea. sic Gr. dicitur νεώσοικος, i. nauis domus. the house where the ships stand. Astiléro. P. O estaleira, ab estala i. stalla, seu stabulum, quasi nauium stabulatio, vt Græcis ναύσταθμος, à ναῦς, i. nauis & σταθμὸς, i. stabulum statio, mansio. L. Nauale, à nauis, est enim locus vbi naues constituuntur ædificantur, aut reparantur quassatæ. statio nauium. Gr. ναυσταθμὸς, vid: supra: νεώσοικος, à νεὼς nauis, & οἶκος domus. ναύλοχος à ναῦς, i. nauis & λέχος, i. lectus quod naues ibi quiescant, & veluti cubent tanquam in lecto, Gr. dicunt ὁρμίζουσι. T. Schiffstelle, i. nauium statio. B. Schipswerf, a ship wharfe. Heb. חוף choph, vel vt alij legunt hoph, est locus in littore seu statione obtectus quo naues à ventis, & tempestatibus proteguntur. hinc German: hof, i. aula, statio, ¶ Auen: & E. hauen, Ang: Hauen, ¶ Guich.

3433 the Docke burre. Vi. Burre.

3434 * Docked is an ould word vsed by Chaucer, and signifieth any thing that is cuttaild, courtould, or whose taile is cut. Docke, enim est suprema pars caudæ in equis spinæ contigua, That part of the taile ioyning to the ridgebone.

3435 * a Docked docket or short instruction, a doced, a briefe instruction of a matter. L. Documentum, vox angl: docked inde contrahitur, significat autem documentum breuem quandam instructionem, quæ doctiores, sapientiores, aut rectiores nos efficit. Vid. a Document.

3436 the Hearbe Dockes, Sax. docc. L. Lapathum. Gr. Λάπαθον, ἡ λάπαθος, à λαπάζω, i. vacuo, euacuo, exinanio. nomen herbæ ita dictæ quod ventrem euacuet, & molliat, omnium siquidem generum folijs decoctis aluus mollitur, ¶ Dioscor: & ¶ Fuchs: Vid. Patience.

b the sower Dockes or sorrell. L. Oxalis. Gr. Ὀξαλὶς, ab ὄξος acetum, ita dicitur quod in gustu acórem planè resipit, vnde vulg: Accetósam vocant & hanc propriè Romani appellarunt rúmicem, forsan quod ab ea succus non aliter atque à mamma (quam rumen veteres dixerunt) sitientibus exugi soleat ¶ Fuchs: Vi. Sorrell.

3437 ☞ Docket is a breife in writing ¶ anno 2. & 3. Phil. & Mariæ c. 6. ¶ West: writeth it (dogget) by whom it seemeth to be some small peece of paper, or parchment, conteining the effect of a large writinge ¶ Symbol. parte 2. titulo. Fines sect. 106.

3438 ☞ Doctor and student is a booke containing certaine dialogues betweene a Doctor of Diuinity, and a student at the common law, wherein are contained questions and cases, as well of the equity and conscience vsed in the common law, as also a comparison of the ciuill, canon, and common law together, very worthy the reading. The author is said by D. Cosin in his Apologie, to be a Gentleman, called Saint German, the booke was written in the daies of Hen. 8.

b a Doctour. G. Docteúr. I. Dottóre, m. H. Dotór ò doctór, m. P. Dotoúr, m. B. Doctoór, m. siue Leerner à Leeren, i. docere. T. L. Doctor, oris: m. vel quod sit doctus, vel quod doceat. Gr. Διδάσκαλος, ου: ὁ. à διδάσκω, i. doceo. Heb. מלמד melammédh. à למד limmedh docuit. Iudæi peculiari nomine doctores suos vocant רבים rabbim, à רב rabh multus fuit propter variam & multiplicem doctrinam. L Rabbinos appellant.

c Doctorship. G. Doctorát, m. H: Doctorádo ò doctorado, m. I. Dottoráto, m. ò dottoratúra, f. P. Doutoramento. L. Doctura, doctorátus. B. Doctoórschap. T. Doctorat. Gr. τὸ διδασκαλικὸν quod tamen sæpius pro ratione, & modo docendi sumitur.

d a Doctors commencement or proceeding doctour in any Arte. G. Doctorande. L. Promotio doctórum. T. Promotion der doctorn.

e Doctrine. G. Doctrine, f. I. Dottrina, f. H. Dotrina, f. P. à Doutrina. L. Doctrina, æ, f. à Doctor, Eruditio, ab erudio. Didascalia à Gr. infra. T. ein Doctrin oder lehr à lehren, i. docere. B. Leere leeringhe. Gr. Διδασκαλία, ας: ἡ à διδάσκαλος. Heb. לקח lekách. à לקח lakach accepit. est doctrina quæ suscipitur aut institutio quam discipulus accipit à præceptore. Vi. Learning. Discipline. Br. Ddysgg.

f a Document. G. Documént, Enseignement, m. I. documénto, Ammaestraménto. H. P. Documénto. T. Ein document oder lehr. L. Documentum, à doceo, est quid nos aut doctiores reddit, aut certiores, aut prudentiores. documentum autem fit à docui, vt monumentum, à monui mentum enim est κατάληξις, seu terminatio, vt in his sacramentum, testamentum, monumentum, adiumentum &c. mentum is not any etymologicall, or radicall part of the word, but onely the termination or ending of it. B. Leeringhe, bewijsinghe, à bewijsen, i. demonstrare. Gr. δίδαγμα, διδακτήριον, à διδάσκω, doceo.

3439 * Dodded without any hornes. L. Decornutus, Incornutus ¶ Ortus Vocab.

b Dodded as a tree that is lopped, or that hath no hornes, an old word ¶ Ortus Vocab: H. Mócho, à Lat: Mútilus, & vtramque comprehendit significationem, dicitur enim de eo quod cornibus caret, & de arbore cui rami amputantur. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu.

Dódder. 3439 * Dodder, or dódder grasse, à T. Dotteren. B. Touteren, i. tremere, subsilire, leuiter & frequenter moueri, mutitari, iactari. quoniam enim impetu, & vel leuissimo ventorum, aureue flatu, motitatur, tremit, & huc illuc iactatur, so called because with the least puff, or blast of wind it is easily shaken, mooued, and wauered vp and downe, and doth as it were dódder & tremble. G. Agóure de lin: quasi ángor lini: angit enim & strangulat linum ¶ Nicod: because it is a trouble, and as it were a vexation to flax, & a great enimie destroying and choking it, if it but grow where flax is, and therefore in French also called góutte de lin: i. lini pódagra, as one should say the goute of flax, or as a great a disease or trouble vnto it as the gout vnto a man. sic L. Linangina, lino enim se circumvoluit illudque angit, & necat. officin: Cuscúta. Herbar: Podagra lini: dicitur etiam I. H. P. cassuta, vel cassutha. L. Cassuta, Cassytha. Gr. κασσύτας. Arab: kessuthatt, Chessuth. ¶ Megis: Gr. etiam λινοδέρη, à λίνον, i. linum, & δέρω, i. excório, pellem detraho, cædo, verbero. T. Filtzkraut, flachs seiden, Todtern. B. Wranghe, ab Wranghen, i. astringere, quoniam vim habet abstringendi, schorft, à schorft, i. scabies, prod sit enim scabie vlceribus, & elephantiasi laborantibus. ¶ Kilian: H. Tiñuéla de lino, i. tinea lini, quia sæpe linum offendit. Varia sunt simplicis huius genera ideóque váriæ facultátes, iuxta varietatem plantárum in quibus proveniunt. ¶ Gerard: & ¶ Dodon: Excálfacit cuscuta ordine primo, siccatque secundo: abstergit & quadam cum astrictióne roborat. ¶ Mattiol.

3440-1 to Dorge. L. Vitilitigare, q. vitiis litigare. Vide to Cauill, or Wrangle.

3440-2 * a Dódkin, a thing of small value, a small piece of coine. B. Duytken, à duyt, i. triens. Vi. a Farthing. Dicitur res nihili, L. Iota. Gr. ἰῶτα, q. ne tantillum quid in quantum litera iota, aut apex vnus illius literæ. Ang: a iot, the letter Iota in Greeke, Iod, in Hebrew, and I in the rest of the languages is one of the least and slenderest letters, and therefore oftentimes taken for a thing of small value, as it is well obserued by ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: sic etiam ¶ Matthæi 5. Iota vnum, aut vnus apex non præteribit à lege, donec omnia fiant: not a tittle nor iot. It is sometime taken for a small piece of dutch coine. Vi. Duytkin & Dotkin.

3441 to Doe. B. Doen. T. Thun. Sax: Dun: à Græco διδόναι, i. dare, scilicet effectum. ¶ Heluig: Vi. to Make, Brit: i newthyd.

b how Doe you? salutandi formula Anglis admodum familiaris, qua vtuntur amici sibi inuicem gratulantes, cuius etymon licet apud omnes sit receptissimum, vtpote ex tribus vocibus compositum, how doe you, i. vt, vel quomodo facis: Latini vsitatius quomodo vales? tamen quia aliquid habet affinitatis cum Punico salutandi more quem ex Plauto obseruárunt viri docti, liceat hîc coniectura quadam vti: Dici nimirum how dee or how doe you, per contractionem à Punico Audoni, i. viue Domine, salutatio Phænicibus familiaris, sic ¶ Plaut: in ¶ Pænulo Ag: saluta hunc Pænicè verbis meis. M. Haudoni: i. viue Domine. Hauo enim antiquitùs (nunc autem Auc) in salutationibus vsi sunt, vt obseruauit ¶ Scalig: & fit ab Heb: חיה chajah, seu חוה chauah, i. vixit ¶ Guich: Pæni igitur voci Hauo addentes Heb: אדון Adon, vel אדוני Adoni, i. dominus, vel dominus meus, dixerunt Haudoni, i. viue, vel saluus sis Domine mi, vel viuat dominus meus, váriæ autem sunt apud varias nationes salutandi formulæ, quarum nonnullæ in egregio illo Epigrammate in Meleagrum libro 13. Antholog: annotantur.

Variæ salutandi formæ.

Ἀλλ' εἰ μὲν Σύρος ἐσσὶ Σαλάμ: εἰ δ' οὖν σύ γε Φοῖνιξ.
Αὐδόνις: εἰ δ' Ἕλλην, χαῖρε, τὸ δ' αὐτὸ φράσον.
Si quidem Syrus es, Salam: si vero Phænix:
Audonis. si Hellen: chere: & hoc idem dicito.

Heb: enim (à quibus Syri mutuati sunt suum Salam) in salutationibus dicunt שלום schalom, i. pax, vel שלום לך schalom lecha, i. pax tibi. Peni: Audoni vt supra dictum. Gr. χαῖρε, i. gaude. L. Salue. Ang: God saue you. G. Diéu vous gard. I. Iddio vi salui. Gal: etiam comme vous portéz vous, q. quomodo vos partáris. I. Come stai, come sta vostra Signoria. H. Como està vuestra merced, i. quomodo stas, vel in quo statu es. T. Gluckzu, à gluck, i. fortuna, prosperitas, & zu ad. Est precatio prosperitatis & fœlicitatis: Ang: good lucke to you. Et hæc est formula vsitatissima omni tempori conueniens. Aliæ certis, & statis quibusdam temporibus adhibentur, vt tempore matutino, seu antemeridiano guten morgen, Ang: good morrow, or good morne. Pomeridiano, guten tag, i. bona dies, Ang: good day: vesperi vero guten abendt, i. bonus vesper, Ang: godden, corruptè pro good euen.

3442 * to Doffe, q. doe of, as Doff your cap, i. put off your cap, doff your shooes, i. put off your shooes.

3443 a Dogge. B. Dogghe. G. Dógge, i. canis molóssus, canis Anglicus ¶ Nicod: Docken (inquit Henricus Stephan:) Germanis sunt maiores canes atque inde Angl: Dogge. videtur tamen potiùs ita dici à mordacitate, δάκω enim est mordeo, & Δάκος, est quoduis animal morsu, aut ictu homini nocens, à Δάκος igitur fit Ang: Dogge animal ferox, & mordax. G. Chién, à Gr. κύων, i. canis ¶ Nicod: Clabáu: claub áud ab Heb: infra. I. Cane. H. Cán, Pérro. P. Cáo, Pérro dictum videtur, ab Heb: פרך perech, i. ferocia, propter animalis ferocitatem. vel à πῦρ, πυρός, ignis ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: canis, inquit, est natura valde sicce, & propter hanc suam caliditatem igneam vocatur perro, à πῦρ, i. ignis. L. Cánis, nis. ab obliquo κυνός, à κύων canis ¶ Iul: Cæs: Scalig: alij à canóre latratus, appellatum existiman: eo quod insonet ¶ Isid: from his shrill and lowd barking, vel à canendo, quod noctu in custodia, & in venando signum voce det. Gr. κύων, à κύω, i. ósculor, amo, est enim animal φιλοδέσποτον, i. domini amans ¶ Eustath: T. Ein hund. B. Een hond, à Gr. κυνίδιον, i. catulus ¶ Heluig: Br. Ki à Gr. κύων, idem Heb: כלב chelebh, chal: כלבא calba, vndè G. clabáu canis latrator, & clabaudèr, i. latráre, ¶ Guich. hinc etiam * Cerberus Gr Κέρβερος nomen canis infernalis, quasi Κελεβερος, à כלב chebebh, vel quasi כלב ארץ chelebh erets, i. canis terræ, vel canis qui sub terram est nempe in inferno, ¶ Virgil:

* Cerberus.

Cerberus hæc ingens latratu regna trifauci
Personat, aduerso recubans immanis in antro.

Dignum autem est obseruatione in omnibus fermè linguis canem nomen esse contumeliæ. Sic B. Hond. T. Hund. G. Chien. I. Cone. H. P. Perro. L. Canis. Gr. Κύων. Hæc omnia ignominiam, vel infamiam significant, sic apud Homerum Achilles Agamémnonem vocat per contumeliam κυνῶπα i, κυνὸς ὄμματ' ἔχοντα, i. oculos caninos habentem vt ibidem explicat. i. Ang: Dogs face. Heb: ראש כלב rosch chelebh, i. caput canis. In sacra etiam pagina κύνες, i canes pro improbis & prophanis vsurpantur vt ¶ Apocalyp: 22. versu 15. foris autem erunt canes &c. but without shalbe dogs, and inchanters, and whore-mongers &c. sic etiam ¶ Matth: 15. versu 26. κυνάρια, i. catuli, eodem in sensu. It is not good to take the childrens bread, and giue it vnto whelps, or little dogs. τοῖς κυναρίοις. Hæc autem loquendi formula sumitur ab Hebræis qui hominem vilem despicatum & contemptibilem vocant כלב chelcb, i. canem sic Shimhi maledicus ille rabula & impuri oris scurra, qui canina, & rabiosa lingua Dauidem lacessebat, multisque maledictis, & conuitijs proscindebat dicitur הכלב המת hacchelebh hammeth, i. canis mortuus, quasi homo vilis, καὶ οὐτιδανὸς nec maioris pretij quam canis mortuus ¶ Sam: 2. cap. 16. vers. 9. Why doth this dead dogge curse my Lord the King? quæ omnia hic libuit annotare vt videat, Lector candidus vndè petita sit hæc loquendi forma.

Canis nomen contumeliæ.

b Doggedaies, because then the starre called the dogge is predominant. G. Iours caniculaires ou caniculiérs. I. Giorni caniculári. H. P. Dias caniculáres. L. Dies caniculáres, ab ortu stellæ quæ canicula dicitur. Ang: the dógge starre: Oritur autem xvij. Calend: August: Occidit, sed non tota, post dies quadraginta, quod dierum spatium, dies caniculares appellamus. L. etiam signi rabiosi tempora, tempora canis æstiui. T. Hundstage. B. Honds-daghen, ab hond, i. canis, & dagh dies. Gr. αἱ ὑπὸ κυνὸς ἡμέραι. κυνοκαύματα, à κύων canis, & καῦμα, i. æstus.

c ☞ Dóggedrawe. Vi. Backberend in litera B.

d the Dogge-starre, a celestiall signe so called. B. Honds-sterre. T. Hunds-stern. L. Canicula, Canis sydus; léporem fugiéntem sequitur: habet in lingua stellam, quæ propriè appellatur canis, magnam quidem & splendidam, in capite álteram, quam nonnulli Sirium dicunt. Sunt ergo duo canes in cælo, maior scilicet & minor: sed canem dicendo, maiorem intelligimus. Minorem caniculam appellámus: quia vero integrum diem in ortu atque occasu canem præcedit, à Græcis προκύων, vocatur. à πρὸ ante, & κύων canis. L. Procyon, præcanis, antecanis, Anticanis apud ¶ Cicer: in Phæno: Arati. G. Le chién. Gr. Κύων, ita dicitur Græcis, & Lat: * canicula, quod nimio seu calore corpora humana quasi mordeat canis instar. Σείριος ἀστήρ. L. Sirius. Gr. Σείριος ἀπὸ τοῦ σεσηρέναι, i. ab hiando, quod lucem hiando emittat, vel quod canes cogat σεσηρέναι, i. ore hianti esse, præ vehementissima siti. Causing dogges through the extremitie of heate to lell their tongues, pant, and gape. alij altius nominis etymon petunt. * Siris apud Ægyptios vocatur Nilus vt docet ¶ Ortel: in Thesauro Geograph: fit autem ab Heb: שיחור Schihor ita enim Hebraicè dicitur Nilus propterea quod eius aqua nigræ sunt & turbidæ à שחר Schachar nigrescere, nigrum esse ¶ Guich: à Siris igitur quod Nilum significat fit Σείριος epitheton seu cognomen stellæ illius quam Lat: caniculam vocant, quasi dicas N. λῷος * i stella niliaca, quia eodem ardentissimo æstatis tempore Sirius exoritur, & Nilus seu Siris abundantissimè crescit supraque alueos exundat, ac si stella illa esset ὑδραγωγός. from Siris which signifieth Nilus some thinke that the Doggestarre is called Sirius because at the time the dogstarre raigneth Nilus also ouerfloweth as though the water were led by that starre.

* Canicula. & Dies caniculáres vndè.

Sirius.

* Quo tempore anni Nilus exundat.

e a Dogge-fish. L. Canicula, canis fluuiatilis. Græ. Κύων ποτάμιος, i. canis fluuiatilis. ἐνυδρίς, ab ἐν i. in & ὕδωρ, i. aqua. quia in aqua degit.

f a Doggeflye. L. Cynips. Vi. Flie in F.

g a Dogge-kennell, or dogs-cot. B. Hondskot. Vi. a Kennell for dogges in voce K.

h a Dogge-lowse, which is a worme, or kind of Lowse, that doth torment the dogges. B. Honds-luys, teke. T. Hundts-laws, zeck. à δάκνω, i. mordeo, vel à zechen potare compotare, ebibit enim pediculus iste & exugit sanguinem canium. G. Vn tiquét, ou vne tique. I. Ricini, zecca. H. Rézno, garapáta. P. Carrapáto. L. Ricinus, vermis est canis, vocatus eo quod hæreat in auribus canum, inquit ¶ Isid: est autem vermis canibus infestus, fœdus, liuidus, & plenus sanguine. Cróton. Gr. Κρότων παρὰ τὸ κρατεῖν εἰς ἐμφύν. i. quod citò in ipsos quasi dominium exerceat, quibus semel ricinus innascitur: crescit enim serpitque latiùs. Κυνοραιστής παρὰ τὸ ῥαίειν τοὺς κύνας, i. quod canes vastant, destruantque vermes isti dum sanguinem exugunt: vt videre est in Apologo vulpis in Cauca. ¶ Etym κυνόμυια, i. musca canina, à κύων canis, & μυῖα musca. sic Gal: dicitur mousche de chien.

f a worme vnder a Dogges tongue causing madnes but being taken out preserueth from it. B. Hondsworm, tongworm. T. Hunds-worm, i. vermis caninus, Tob-worm, à toben, i. insanire. L. Lytta. Gr. λύττα, propriè sic furor in quem canes aguntur sub canicula, est & vermiculus ille siue paruus neruus vermiculi figura sub canum lingua, qui exemptus rabiem auertit.

k a Dogge of iron, or a kind of Andiron in a Chimny so called because it was first made in the forme of a Dogge. Vi. Andyron, Cobyron.

l a Bandogge, or mastiue. Vi. Bandogge in litera B.

m a Curre Dogge, à lat: currus, vt infrà. G. Chien de charrét, i. canis currum custodiens, vel potius curans canis, cui domus cura committitur, vndè & Gr. οἰκουρός, dicitur, i. domum custodiens, & Lat: canis domésticus, because it is the dogs charge to watch the house, and keepe all safe there. I. Cagnáccio, Cagnázzo, Cane guardiáno. H. P. Perrázo, perro de la guárdia. G Chien de charrét, qui garde le charrét. L. Canis villáticus, Domesticus. Gr. κύων οἰκουρός, ab οἶκος, domus, & οὖρος, custos, custodio, οἰκόφθορος, idem apud ¶ Hesych: T. Ein wagen hundt, i. canis currum custodiens, bawren hundt, i. canis rusticanus. B. Boerschehond idem.

n a litle Dog. G. Chienét, petit chien. I. Cagnétto, Cagnolíno. H. Caniño, Perrito, Perillo. P. Cachórro, Cachorrinho. L. Cátulus, Catéllus, diminutiua à canis. T. Hundlin. B. Hóndken. Gr. κυνάριον, κυνίδιον, κυνίσκος, à κύων. omnia diminutiua.

o a hunting Dog. Vi. a Hound, or Greyhound.

p a litle melitean Dog. L. Canis Melitéus. Gr. μελιταῖον κυνίδιον, μελιταῖα κυνίδια, quia ad fœminarum delicias ex Melito Insula aduehebantur, so called from the Island Melitos. I. Botolo, Cagnolino de damigelle. H. Gózque, y Gósque, est genus catellorum, ita autem dicuntur, delicatuli isti catelli, generosarum deliciæ à regione vnde aduehuntur, viz. à Goscia, i. Gothia, quasi Gothorum catelli, vt canes maiores dicimus canes Angl: ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: & minores Melitæos, Perrillo, Perríco, Perríco de fáldas, q. catellus gremij, seu sinus, a dog for the lap. T. Jungfrawen hundtlin, virginum & generosarum catelli. B. Jongh-vrouwen hondt, schoot-hondeken, i. catellus quem matronæ & puellæ otiosæ ac delicatæ in sinu fouere solent, à schoot, i. sinus, & hendeken, i. catellus, ladies dog, or a dog for my Ladies lap. G. Petit chien de damoysélles.

A litle dog for a Ladies lap.

q a mastie Dog. Vi. Mastie.

r a bastard or mongrill Dog. Vi. Mongrill.

s Dóggish, currish, churlish. G. Cagnésque, Chienástre. I. Cagnésco, Canino. H. Canino. P. Caninho. L. Caninus, a, um. T. Hündisch. B. Hóndisch. Gr. κύνειος, κυνικός, hinc tetricus ille & morosus senex Diogenes appellatus * Cynicus. Gr. κυνικός, & ὁ κύων, i. canis, Diogenes the dog.

* Cynicus.

t Dogs cámomill, i. camomilla canina, quoniam est agrestis seu sylvéstris, & immitem edit odorem. Vi. Maie-weede.

v Dogs cawle. So called, because it is harder then the other kind. Vi. Wilde Mercurie.

u Dogs-cúllions, or dogs-stones. G. Couillón de chién. H. P. Coyón de pérro, i. testiculus canis. I. Testículi di cáne. L. Testiculus canis. Græ. κυνόσορχις, i. caninus testiculus ob similitudinem quam radix habet cum testiculis caninis, κύων, canis, & ὄρχις testiculus. T. Standel-kraut. B. Standelkruyt, i. herba stans. Máior rádix multam videtur habere humiditatem excrementitiam & flatuosam: quaprópter epota venerem excitat. Altera verò non modò non stimulat ad coitum, sed etiam planè contra cohibet ac reprimit; quóniam admodùm elaboráta est.

x Dogs-grasse, i. gramen caninum, quóniam canes comedunt illud, quum euomere cupiunt superfluitatem vel corruptionem quam sentiunt in stomachis suis. Vi. Quich-grasse.

y Dogs-leeke, i. porrum canínum, quod quoddam sit porrum agréste seu sylvestre. Vi. Jacinth or Hyacinth.

z Dogs-pisse, or hounds-pisse, i. vrina canina, quóniam eius foliórum odor refert odorem vrinæ canis. ¶ Gerard: Vi. Hounds-tongue.

aa Dogs-rib, i. costa canina, ob similitudinem quandam, quam habent nerui huius herbæ cum costis canum. Vi. Ribwort.

bb Dogs-tongue or hounds-tongue, i. lingua canina, quia folia huius herbæ quandam habent similitúdinem cum lingua canis: vel quoniam succus eius ijsdem medetur affectibus, quibus medetur canis lingendo. Vide Hounds-tongue in litera H.

cc the Dogges tree, dogge-wood, or wilde cherrie tree, which Butchers make prickes of. G. Cornoillér. I. Cornióla, Cornoláro. L. Córnus, f. arbor ramos habens, duritie & rigiditate cornibus similes, fructum circa solstitia ferens, primò candidum, postea sanguineum. H. el cerézo sylvestre, i. cerasus sylvestris. P. a cereyiéyra bráua. T. Cornelbaum, Thierlinbaum, à thierlin, i. animálculum, & baum. B. Cornoelien boom. Gr. κρανεία, ας, ἡ. q. κερανεία, à κέρας, i. cornu.

3445 ☞ Dógger, a kinde of shippe. An. 31. Ed. 3. stat. 3. cap. 1.

b ☞ Dogger-fish, ibid. c. 2. seemeth to be fish brought in those shippes to Blackney hauen, &c.

c ☞ Dóggermen, those which goe in such kinde of shippes called Doggers. ¶ Anno 2. H. 8. cap. 4.

3446 ☞ a Dógget. Vi. Dócket.

3447 a Dole, or liberall gift of a Prince, à B. delen seu deylen, i. partiri, distribuere. G. Largésse, f. le dón que fait vn Seignéur a ses subiets. I. Larghézza ò largità, f. P. H. Larguéza. L. Lárgitas, átis, Congiárium, ij. specialiter est mensura liquidorum, inquit ¶ Isid: vndè postea pecunia beneficij causa dari cœpta, congiárium appellabatur, vnusquisque enim sui temporis Imperator populi fauorem captans, adijciebat vt largior videretur in donis. ¶ Isid: Largítio, Erogátio pecuniæ, Donatíuum, à donando: sunt tamen qui distinguunt inter donatíuum & congiárium, vt donatiuum sit quod militibus donatur, congiárium quod amicis & populo. T. Ein freywillige reichliche gab, i. liberale & largum donum. Fürsten gab, i. donarium principis, vel munus imperatorium. B. Mildheyd, Mildigheyd, à mild, i. benéficus, liberális. Veursten gaue, vt Teut: supra. Gr. ἐπίδοσις, εως, ἡ, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & δόσις, i. donatio. λαμπρὰ ἐπίδοσις, ἀριστεῖον, ab ἄριστος, i. optimus, præstantissimus, q. donum præclarissimum, quamuis sæpius pro præmio fortitudinis sumi solet, quod strenuis viris virtutis ergo præbetur. Heb: נדבה nedabah, quod munificentiam & liberalitatem significat, à נדיב nadibh, i. liberalis, munificus, beneficus, princeps, est enim epitheton illorum qui in magistratu sunt, hos enim decet munificentia, vndè & εὐεργέται, i. benefici, vocantur. Br. toll ne rodd.

b a Dole, or distribution of bread or raw flesh, such as is vsed at the death of rich men, and great personages. B. Deyl, Deyl-brood, i. Dole-bread, à deylen, i. partiri, diuidere. G. Largésse de chair crüe ou de pain au trespás de quelque riche personáge. I. Donatióne di pan' ò carne cruda. L. Viscerátio, est donatio seu distributio carnis crudæ, cuiusmodi recepta est nostra genti in exequijs Nobilium: dicitur autem quia viscera seu intestina animalium tum distribuuntur. B. Vleesch-deyl. T. Ausstheilung vom fleisch. Gr. κρεανομία, à κρέας, i. caro, & νέμω, i. diuido, distribuo. τῶν κρεῶν διανομή, i. carnium distributio. Viscerátio also signifieth the part that is giuen to the hounds when the game is killed, the hounds fees, or dogges reward. Br. roddiedig.

c ☞ Dólefish seemeth to be that fish, which the fishermen yeerely imploied in the North seas doe of custome receiue for their allowance. See the Statute ¶ Anno 35. Hen. 8. cap. 7.

3448-1 * Dole, sorrow, or griefe. G. Duéil. I. Duólo, Dóglia. H. Duélo. P. Dor, contrahitur à Lat: dólor. T. Leyd. B. Leed, Leyd. Sax: leed, ab Heb: לאט lata, i. lethauit, lethum intulit, lethalis fuit. ¶ Heluig: hinc Lat: lædo, & Gr. λήθη, i. obliuio. ¶ Auen: & δηλεῖν, i. nocere, lædere. לאט lata autem Hebraicè non legitur verbaliter, fortè autem leyd à λύπη, i. dolor, tristitia. Vi. Griefe, Sorrow.

b Dólefull, i. full of dole or griefe. G. Plein de duéil. H. Lastimoso, à lastimár, quod significat percutere, q. dolore percussus: fit autem à Lat: lædo, quasi lædimár, vel à Gr τύμμα, i. percussio, ictus, addito la articulo Hispanico, & interposito S. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Vi. Lamentable.

3448-2 * Dólefull or craftie. L. Dolósus. Vi. Deceitfull, or Craftie.

3449 a Dollar or Dállar, a Dutch coine worth about foure shillings. G. Vn dalér, ou daldre. B. Dáler. T. Thaler, quasi teller, i. orbis ligneus, propter formam quam habet similem ipsi: because it is in forme not vnlike to a round trencher. Vel à Dal, i. vallis, quòd ex vallibus materia eius argentea desdiatur. ¶ Kilian: L. Dálerus, Thálerus, vulgò Nummus vnciális argénteus. Vi. plura in Daller.

3450 * Dóllinge, an old word signifying as much as warming.

3451 * Dolour. L. Dólor. Vi. Griefe.

Dólphin. 3452 a Dolphin. T. Delphin. B. Dolfijn. G. Daulphín, Dauphín. H. Delfín, Dalphín, Golfín, Gorfín. P. Dolfinho. I. Delphíno, Dalfíno, Dalphíno. L. Délphin, Delphínus, Delphis. Gr. δελφίς, δελφίν. Sunt qui à Delphis nomen traxisse contendunt, & Delphos fuisse primos huius piscis repertores. à דלף dalaph, i. stillare, deducit ¶ Guich: quem vide. Alij putant oriri à לויתן liuiathan, i. balæna, draco marinus. ¶ Becman: Vel à Gr. δέλφαξ, i. porcus, porcellus, propter pinguedinem, & quia interiora, vt costas, iecur, & intestina porco similia habet. ¶ Gesner: ἱερὸς ἰχθύς, i. piscis sacer, Neptuno enim sacer erat. ¶ Gyrald: Qui Neptuno, inquit, simulachrum faciunt, Delphinum aut in manu eius, aut sub pede eius constituere videmus, quod Neptuno gratissimum esse arbitrantur. Hæc ille.

b * the Dolphin or eldest sonne of the King of France, so called of Daulphine a Prouince in France, giuen (or as some report, sold) in the yeere 1349. by Humbert Earle thereof to the French Philip de Vallois, on condition that the French Kings eldest sonne should hold it during his Fathers life of the Empire by that Title Daulphin. * The Dólphin of France.

3453 a Dólt; lout, iobbernoll, lobcocke, an vnmannerly swaine. Vel à T. Doll, i. stolidus, obtusus, hebes. Vel à G. Badaúlt seu Badauld, hoc autem à Gr. βάταλος, i. odiosus, turpis. ¶ Henric: Stephan: Vel à βαττολογέω, i. multa vana, inepta, & præter rem loquor. Badelóri & Badin, idem. Lourdaút, à lourd, i. obtusus, socors, à λορδὸς, i. simplex, humilis, incuruus: hinc eos qui non rectè funguntur officio, ob stuporem, lourdaus, i. λορδοὺς pene ad verbum, & lourds appellamus. λορδοῦν etiam est ob stuporem non rectè facere officium, & λόρδωσις G. lourderie, est eiusmodi vitium quod à membrorum & vertebrarum luxatione interdum transferimus ad animum. ¶ Nicod: Hinc lourdáut, i. bardus, imperitus, plumbeus, rusticus, &c. Idem ¶ Nicod: T. Dolpel. Sax: tulpe. B. Tulpisch, tulpe, quod insulsum, inconditum, insipidum significat, ab Heb: תפל taphel, i. ineptus, stolidus. ¶ Heluig: ¶ Auen: I. Gosso, à Gr. κοῦφος, i. leuis, ventosus, homo leuis ingenij, & leuioris iudicij. Baiórdo, à Lat: Balatro. L. Fungus, stipes, caudex, Insulsum, stupidum, & plumbeum caput. Blennus. Gr. βλεννός, à βλέννα, i. mucus, qui à cerebro per nares descendit. βλίτης, βλίτων, βλιτομάμας, à βλίτον, i. blitum genus oleris insipidi & vilis, vndè βλίτης, i. stultus, fatuus, apud ¶ Hesych: Heb: בער bagnar, à בעיר bagnir, i. brutum, iumentum, q. homo brutus carens iudicio & prudentia, instar pecoris. Vi. cætera in Foole.

3454 * Dóluen, an old word signifying buried, from delue, i. to digge, q. delued vp, because they digge a graue before they bury them which are departed this life.

3455 Dómage. Vi. Dammage.

3456 Dombe. Vi. Dumbe.

3457 Dome. Vi. Doome.

3458 Domésticall or doméstícke. G. Domestique. I. H. P. Doméstico. L. Doméstícus, a, um, à domus. T. Ein hauszgenosz, à haus, i. domus, & genieszen, i. frui. B. Huys-ghenoot, à Teut: Gr. οἰκεῖος, ab οἶκος, i. domus. Heb: איש הבית isch habbaijth, i. vir domus. Br. kartredig.

3459 Dominátion. G. Dominatión. I. Dominatióne. L. Dominátio. Vi. Rule.

b * to Dominéere or beare rule. B. Dominéren. G. Dominoriér, Dominér. I. Domináre. H. P. Dominár. L. Domináti, à dominus, a Lord, to play the Lord, to beare it out Lord-like. Græ. κατακυριεύω, à κατὰ intendente significationem, & κυριεύω, i. dominor, à κύριος, i. dominus. Vi. cætera in voce to Rule.

c Dómini, or Anno Dómini. G. I. H. P. L. Anno Domini. Est computatio temporis ab incarnatione seu natiuitate Domini & Seruatoris nostri Iesu Christi: vt enim Romani ab vrbe condita, Græci ab Olympiadibus numerant annos: sic Christiani epocham habent à natiuitate Seruatoris sui, quam ideo vocant Annum Domini: Epochas doctissimas & exactissimas à mundo condito ad Christi natalem collegit ¶ Ios: Scalig: in libris de emendatione temporum. As the Romans made their computation of time from the building of the Citie of Rome, and the Græcians numbred their yeeres by the Olympiads, or games called Olympicke, i. certamina Olympica: so the Christians in remembrance of the happie incarnation and blessed birth of their Sauiour, reckon the time from his natiuitie. Anno Domini.

d Domínicall, or the Dominicall letter. G. la lettre dominicále. I. Letera dominicále. H. P. Letra dominicál. L. Litera Dominica, vel Litera Dominicális, quasi quæ dominium habet in cæteras literas, ideoque & rubrica tanquam dignitatis purpura notatur & insignitur: vel quòd diem dominicum totius anni indicat. So called from a kinde of preeminence it hath aboue the rest of the letters, in token whereof it is of red colour, representing the purple, which is a robe of dignitie: or rather because it sheweth the Dominicall or Lords day throw the whole yeere. Dominicall letter

e Dominion. G. Domaine, m. Dominatión. I. H. P. Dominio. L. Domínium, ij, n. à dominus. Dominátus, Dominátio. Gr. κυριότης, à κύριος, i. dominus. Vi. Jurisdiction.

3460 ☞ Domo reparanda, is a Writ that lieth for one against his neighbour, by the fall of whose house he feareth hurt toward his owne house. ¶ Register originall fol: 153. For this point the Ciuilians haue the action De damno infecto.

3461 a Donation, a gift, a giuing. G. Donaisón, Donatión. I. Donatióne. H. Donación. P. Donação. L. Donátio, à donáre, to giue. Græ. δόσις, δωρεά, δῶρον, à δίδωμι, i. do, dono, Græci etiam eleganter δῶρον appellant palmum, seu palmam, est enim δωροδόχος, i. donis accipiendis accommoda, & ipsa dona dicuntur δῶρα, quòd manu tradantur.

b ☞ Dónatiue, is a Benefice meerely giuen, and collated by the Patron to a man, without either presentation to the Ordinarie, or Institution by the Ordinarie, or Induction by his commandement. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 35. E. See the Statute ¶ Anno 8. R. 2. cap. 4.

3462 * Done, participium temporis præteriti à verbo to Doe. L. Actum, Factum, Transactum. Vi. Made.

3463 a Dóngen. Vi. Dungen.

3464 a Doer. B. Doende, Doender. Vi. Maker, Agent, Factor, Author.

3465 a Doole. Vi. Doule, or Marke of land.

3466 a Doole, or Almesgiuing. Vi. Dole, & Almes.

3467 a Doome. Sax: dome. B. Doeme, i. iudicium, à doemen, i. damnare, iudicare, reum censere, doemen autem à damno. Vi. Judgement.

b a Doome-house or Session-house. L. Prætorium, vbi Prætor sedebat & iudicabat. Vi. Session house.

c a Doomes-man. L. Iudex. Vi. a Judge.

d Doomes-day. Belg: Doemes-dagh, Doemsdagh, à doemen, i. damnare, indicare, reum peragere, & dagh, i. dies. G. Ioúr de iugemént. I. Giorno

Giorno di giudicio. H. Dia de iuizio. P. *Dia de inizo.* L. Dies Domini, Dies nouissimus, Dies generalis conflagrationis, Dies dominici aduentus secundi, Dies cœli noui & terræ nouæ, ¶ Apocal: 12. Consummatio seculi, ¶ Matt: 24. Dies generalis iudicij. T. **Der iungste tag.** B. **Jonghsten ofte wtersten dagh,** *i. dies nouissimus, summus, vltimus extremus.* Gr. ἡ ἡμέρα τοῦ κυρίου. Heb: היום יהוה haiiom Iehouah *seu* Adonai, *i. dies domini.* היום יהוה הגדול haiiom Adonai haggadol, *i. dies domini magnus.* Br. dvddyfaru.

Doomesday-booke. c ☞ **Doomesday** *Booke* (Rotulus Wintoniæ) Domus Dei, ¶ Coke *in præfatione ad librum suum, is a* Booke *that was made in* King Edward *the* Confessors *daies, as the author of the* ¶ Old nat: br: *saith,* fol: 15. *containing in it not only all the lands throw* England, *but also all the names of those, in whose hands they were at that time, when the* Booke *was made.* ¶ M. Lambard *in his explication of* Saxon words (*verbo* Ius Dacorum *&c.*) *prooueth out of* Geruasius Tilburiensis, *that this* Booke *was made in* William *the* Conquerours *time: with whom agreeth* M. Camden *in his* Britannie, pag: 94. *prooving it out of* Ingulphus *that flourished the same time. And for the better commendation of this* Booke, *it is not amisse to set downe the words of* Ingulphus, *touching the contents thereof:* Totam terram *descripsit, nec erat* hyda *in tota* Anglia, *quin valorem eius, & possessorem sciuit, nec* lacus, *nec* locus *aliquis, quin in* Regis rotulo *extitit descriptus, ac eius reditus & prouentus, ipsa possessio, & eius possessor,* regiæ notitiæ *manifestatus, iuxta* taxatorum *fidem, qui electi de qualibet patria,* territorium *proprium describebant. Iste* rotulus *vocatus est* rotulus Wintoniæ, *& ab* Anglis *pro sua generalitate, quòd* omnia tenementa *totius terræ continuit,* (Doomesday) *cognominatur. It is termed* (Liber Iudicatorius) *and the reason why,* quia in eo totius Angliæ *descriptio diligens continetur: & tam de tempore* Regis Edouardi, *quàm de tempore* Regis Willielmi, *sub quo factus est, singulorum fundorum* valentia *exprimitur.*

Doore. 3468 *a* **Doore.** B. **Deure.** Sax: ꝺoꞃa. Go: **Dore.** T. **Thur.** Sax: ꝺoꞃ, à Gr. θύρα, i. ianua, ostium. ¶ Kilian: ¶ Crus: *Vel ab Heb:* אטר *atar, i. clausit, obturauit.* ¶ Heluig: Gr. θύρα, à θύω, aliquando *significanti* incedo, propero, *quòd per eam ingrediamur,* vel ἀπὸ τὸ θεῖν δι' αὐτῆς τὸν ἀέρα, i. quia per ipsam aer ingreditur. Etym: θύραμα, idem. αὔλειος θύρα, ab αὐλή, i. aula. σανίς apud ¶ Hom: *propter* asseres, è *quibus fit ostium,* nam σανὶς est asser. G. Porte, huis. I. *Vscio, m.* de *vscire,* i. exire, *vel à Lat:* ostium. *Porta.* H. Puerta. P. *Porta.* L. Porta, æ, f. à portando: *nam cùm olim ciuitatem aliquam condere voluerunt, eam aratris mensurabant quam magno aut amplo circuitu fundamenta iacerent: cùm autem ad locum vbi* portam *locarent, peruenerant, continuò* aratrum *sustulerunt &* portarunt, *vt sulcus ibi non appareret. Hinc illud* ¶ Caton: *Qui vrbem nouam condit, tauro & vacca* aret: *vbi* arauerit, *murum faciat: vbi* portam *vult esse,* aratrum *sustollat &* portet, *&* portam *vocet:* Porta *enim propriè* vrbis *fit. Vel* Porta *dicitur, quia per eam omnia* importantur *&* exportantur. ¶ Isid: Foris, is, & Fores, ium, à græ. φορέω, i. fero, *eadem ratione qua* porta *à portando.* Ostium, q. os ædium, *vel ab* obstando *dictum,* q. obstaculum *quod arceat aditu. Vel ab Heb:* עצם gnatsam, *i. clauiere,* ¶ Guich: *sicut* fenestræ *dicuntur esse eius* oculi. Ianua, æ, f. g. *primus domus ingressus à* Iuno *cui omnia omninò* initia *consecrauit antiquitas.* Heb: שער schagnar, *quod propriè de porta ciuitatis dicitur.* דלת deleth, *i. ostium.* פתח pethach, *à* פתח pathach, *i. aperuit, dicitur ab* aperiendo *&* patendo, *quasi* apertio ianuæ, *& spatium patens, vt* deleth *pro tabula valuarum qua* clauduntur *vel* aperiuntur, *vt docet* ¶ Auen: Br. *Drws.*

b *backe* **Doore,** *or false doore.* Vi. **Posterne** *gate, in voce* **Posterne.**

c *a twoleaued* **Doore,** *or folding doores.* B. **Dobbel-deure.** T. **Ein zwifächtige thür,** *i. duplex ianua.* **Eyn getheilte thur,** *i. diuisa ianua.* G. Porte à deux bâtants, *i. porta quæ duos habet* scapos, *which hath two chiefe posts on which it hangs, as the folding doores haue.* Porte qui s' ouure en deux parties, Porte qui à deux huis. I. *Pórta partita, Porte che s' aprono in due.* H. Puérta partida. P. *Pórta partida.* L. Valuæ, árum, à voluendo. ¶ Isid: *sunt fenestræ aut* ianuæ *plicatiles & bipatentes.* bifores valuas *vocat* ¶ Ouid: *dictæ quòd reuoluuntur & velantur.* ¶ Seruius. Græ; πτύχες, à πτύσσω, i. plico, complico, *sunt enim* ianuæ plicatiles θύραι συνδρομάδες, q. ianuæ concurrentes, ὀρσοθύρα, & ὀρσοθύρη, est magna & patens ianua, q. per quam possit aliquis ὄρσαι, i. incitato gradu ferri, *tales sunt bipatentes vrbium* portæ. δικλίς, δικλίδες, sunt portæ bifores, αἱ δὶς vel διχόθεν κλειόμεναι, quasi quæ vtrinque claudi possunt. ¶ Eust: δίθυρα, à δίς, i. bis, & θύρα, i. ianua, *sunt enim quasi duæ ianuæ.* Heb: דלתים delathaijm, à דלת deleth, *i. porta, ianua.* דלתות delathoth, *idem.* Br. *Drwsiwydder.*

d *a* **Doore**-*barre.* B. **Deure-barre.** T. **Spaire.** Vi. *a* **Barre.**

e **Doore** *cheekes or posts.* Vi. **Iambes,** *or* **Posts.**

f *a* **Doore** *keeper.* B. **Deur-waerter, Deur-wachter,** *q. d.* ostij custos. Vi. **Porter.**

g *a* **Doore** *sill* B. **Deurpel,** q. **deur-pael,** *i. ostij limes, ita vocatur lapis liminalis.* ¶ Kilian: Vi. **Threshold.**

h *the bolt of a* **Doore.** Vi. **Bolt.**

3469 * *a* **Dopperbird.** Vi. *a* **Dobchicke,** *or a* **Didapper.**

3470 * *a* **Dor** *or* **Dorre.** Vi. **Dorne** *or* **Drone.**

Dórick dialect. 3471 * *the* **Doricke** *dialect.* G. Dorique. I. H. P. *Dórica.* L. Dórica, Dialectus Dórica. Gr. δωρική, διάλεκτος δωρική, vna ex quinque illis Græciæ dialectis qua Δωριεῖς, i. Dorienses, *vsi sunt, à quibus nomen suum traxit. One of the fiue* Dialects *of the* Greeke tongue, *which the* Dorienses *a people of* Greece *vsed in their common speech and writings.* Vide plura in **Dialect.**

b * **Doricke** *musicke, a kinde of graue and solemne musicke.* G. Dorique. H. P. I. *Dórica.* L. Dórica, Dorica musica, Tónus Doricus. Gr. μουσικὴ δωρική, τόνος δωρικός.

3472 * **Dormaunt,** *is a terme in Armorie adioined to another thing, as a* Lion Dormaunt, *&c. from the* French *word* Dormánt, *i. sleeping.*

b * *a* **Dormaunt** *tree, it is the great beame in a house which lieth crosse the house, called likewise a* Summer. Vi. **Beame.**

3473 *a* **Dormouse,** *i. dormiens mus.* L. Glis, glíris, m. à gliscere, *i. crescere.* ¶ Seruius. *gliscunt enim somno, fiuntque pinguiores: dormiunt autem tota hyeme, & quasi mortui existunt, æstate verò reuiuiscunt.* ¶ Iod: Badius Ascens: *Vndè* ¶ Martial: *de glire:*

Tota mihi dormitur *hyems,* & pinguior illo
Tempore sum, quo me nil nisi *somnus* alit.

Vel dicitur Glis *pro* Elis, à Græ. ἐλειὸς idem, ἐλειὸς autem fit ab ἕλος, i. palus, stagnum, *quasi degens aut nascens circa* stagna *&* paludes. ¶ Scap: G. Ratueul, Raueul, à rat, *i. mus.* Lirón ou rat lirón, Lerót, Loir. H. Lirón, *quasi* glirón, à glire. ¶ Sebastian: I. *Ghiro.* P. o arganáz, ab ἀεργός, i. otiosus, piger: *dormit enim otiosè per totam hyemem. Vox tamen videtur potius* barbara, *vt ipsa terminatio indicat.* T. **Ratz,** *à Gal.* rat. **Ein schlaaf-maus,** *ex* **schlaaffen,** *i. dormire, &* **maus,** *i. mus.* B. **Slaep-muys, Slaep-ratte.** Br. Pathew.

3474 * *a* **Dorie,** *a fish so called.* G. Dorée, *i. deauratum, quòd latera eius instar auri splendidissimè refulgeant.* L. Faber *seu* gallus marinus, *quòd* galli gallinacei *formam referat: faber autem dicitur ob fuligineam quandam* maculam *quam in medio habet corpore.* T. **Sanct Peters fisch,** *i. piscis Sancti Petri.* Gr. χαλκεύς, i. faber, *ratione qua supra. Plura vide apud* ¶ Gesn: *lib. de* Aquatilibus.

3475 * *a* **Dorter,** *dórtour, or dormitorie, it is a place where many sleepe together. So was the place anciently called where all the* Friars *of one Couent* slept, *and lay all night.* G. Dortóir, m. B. **Dórmter.** I. H. P. *Dormitório, m.* T. L. Dormitórium, ij, n. *à dormiendo.* Græ. τὸ κοιμητήριον, i. cœmitérium, dormitórium, *seu locus in quo* dormitur, *ita etiam vocatur locus in quo humata iacent mortuorum corpora: in* cœmiterijs *enim* dormiunt *corpora defunctorum in die nouissimo* resuscitanda, à κοιμάω, i. dormire facio, *vel potiùs* cubare facio. Dórtes.

3476 * *a* **Dose,** *the quantitie of a potion or medicine which a* Physitian *appoints his Patient to take at once, or the quantitie of a medicine that without danger may be giuen or taken.* G. Dose. I. *Dóso.* T. H. P. L. Dosis, à gr. δόσις, à διδόναι, quod est dare. *Hac voce nostri hodie* Medici *vtuntur pro proportione simplicium medicamentorum, compositionem ingredientium.* * Dóse.

3477 *a* **Dosen** *or dozen.* T. **Dutzendt.** B. **Dosijne.** G. Douzáine, f. I. *Dozzína, Dozzéna.* H. P. Dozéna, *à* dóze, *i. duodecim.* L. Duodecim, Duodeni, næ, na, *in plurali, à* duo *&* denus. Græ. δωδεκάς, i. numerus duodenarius, δυοκαίδεκα, & per contractionem δώδεκα, i. duodecim, à δύω, i. duo, & δέκα, i. decem. Br. *deiddeg.*

3478 *a* **Dósser,** à G. Dos, *i. dorsum,* q corbis dossuaria, *vt vertit* ¶ Bud: G. Hotte, à hault, *i. altus, quoniam eleuata in* altum *in* dorso *portatur. Sic* Heb: סל sal *est canistrum,* à סלל salal, *i. eleuauit, sustulit, euexit in altum.* I. *Cerbello,* à corbis, *Paniere, Canéstro.* G. Paniér, *à Lat:* panis, *q. cista panaria.* Vn paniér d' osiér, *i. vimineum textum, seu fiscina viminea.* H. Canásto, o Canástro. P. *Canastra.* L. Canistrum, i, n. Gr. κάναστρον, κάνιστρον, à κάννα, i. calathus, canistrum, *à Chal:* כנת chanath, *quod* fistinam, calathum, *aut* canistrum *significat.* ¶ Guich: *Dicitur etiam Lat:* calathus, Gr. κάλαθος, à ξύλον, i. lignum. ¶ Eustath: Fiscina viminea, textum vimineum, Corbis dossuaria, *quoniam in* dorso *portatur, vt ex* ¶ Bud: *docuimus.* Vi. **Basquet, Hamper,** *or* **Panier.** Brit: Hampseur. Dósser.

3479 *a* **Dótard,** *doater, or a doating old fellow.* Vi. **Doater.**

b *to* **Dote.** Vi. *to* **Doat.**

3480 ☞ **Dote assignanda,** *is a Writ that lieth for a* Widow, *where it is found by office, that the* Kings tenent *was seized of tenements in* fee, *or in* feetaile, *at the day of his death, &c. And that hee holdeth of the* King *in* chiefe, *&c. For in this case the* Widow *commeth into the* Chauncerie, *and there maketh oath, that she will not marie without the* Kings *leaue.* ¶ An: 15. Ed. 3. cap. 4. *and hereupon shee shall haue this* Writ *to the* Escheator, *for which see the* ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 297. *and* ¶ Fitzher: nat: br: fol: 263. *And this sort of* Widowes *is called the* Kings Widow. *Vi.* **Widow.**

b ☞ **Dote vnde nihil habet,** *is a Writ of* dower, *that lieth for the* Widow *against the tenent, which hath bought land of her* husband *in his life time, whereof he was seized solely in* fee simple, *or in* fee taile, *in such sort as the* issue *of them both might haue inherited it.* ¶ Fitzherb: nat: br: fol: 147. ¶ Regist: fol: 170.

3481 ☞ **Dótkins,** *a kinde of coine,* ¶ Stawmford: pl: cor: fol: 37. *It seemeth to come of the* Dutch *word* **Duytken,** *that is, the eighth part of a* Styser *or* French shilling. *Of which, ten* styfers *in the* Low Countries, *or ten* sols *in* France, *are of the same value that an* English shilling *is, viz. of* twelue pence. Vi. **Dódkin.** Dótkins.

3482 **Double** *or doubled.* G. Dóuble. H. Doble, Dobládo, Dobledo, Duplicádo. B. **Dobbel.** T. **Doppel.** P. Dóbro. I. *Dóppio,* quasi *Duplio,* à L. Duplus, a, um. Duplex, à Gr. διπλάσιος, διπλοῦς seu διπλόος, ἀπὸ τὸ δύο πέλειν, i. esse duo, q. δύοπλος, vel à δίς, per *adiectionem paragogicam.* ¶ Etym: δίδυμος, à δύο, i. duo, *inquit* ¶ Eustath: quasi δὶς δύω, i. bis duo. δίδυμος autem geminum, duplicem, *seu* gemellum *significat. Hinc* * Thomas *Apostolus vocatus* Didymus: *Syriacè enim* תאמא teomah *gemellum significat, à radice Heb:* תאם taam, *i. geminus fuit, vndè* תאומים teomim, *gemelli, gemini. Qui igitur lingua* Syriaca *dictus est* תאומא teoma, *contractè* Toma, *Græcè eleganter* δίδυμος *vertitur,* L. Didymus, *seu* gemellus, *a twinne.* Thomas *the name of one of the* Apostles, *in* Hebrew *and* Syricke *his name signifieth a* Twinne, *and therefore fitly in* Greeke *called* Δίδυμος, *in* Latine Didymus, *and in* English *the* Twinne. Thomas Didimus vndè.

b *three*-**Double.** Vi. **Three-fold.**

c *a* **Double** *meeter or ryme.* Vi. *a* **Disticke.**

d ☞ **Double** *plee* (Duplex placitum) *is that, wherein the* Defendant *allegeth for himselfe two seuerall matters, in barre of the action, whereof either is sufficient to effect his desire in debarring the* Plaintife. *And this is not to bee admitted in the* Common Law. *Wherefore it is well to be obserued, when a* plee *is* double, *and when it is not. For if a man allege seuerall matters, the one nothing depending on the other, the* plee *is accounted* double. *If they be mutually depending one of the other, then it is accounted but* single. ¶ Kitchin fol: 223.

e *to* **Double.** T. **Duppelen.** B. **Dobleren.** G. Doublér, Dupliquér. P. *Dobrár.* H. Doblar, Doblegár, Duplicár. I. *Doppiáre, Duppliáre.* L. Dupláre, Duplicáre. Gr. διπλόω.

f **Double,** *or a* **Double** *Ducat, genus est monetæ aureæ.* T. **Duppel ducat.** G. Vne double, Vn double ducát, Double ducat, *inquit* ¶ Nicod: *qui vaut autant vne autre fois que vn ducat simple:* qui duplo maioris pretij & valoris est quàm ducalis simplex. H. *Vna dobla, Vn doblón.* P. Hua dobra. I. *Vna doppia.* L. Dupla, *à duplicato valore.* Vi. **Ducket.**

g ☞ **Doubles,** ¶ Anno 14. H. 6. cap: 6. *signifie as much as* Letters Patents, *being as it seemeth a* French word, *made of the* Latine Diploma, Gr. Δίπλωμα, Διπλώματα. *Sunt quas* Literas Patentes *vulgò appellamus, vt annotat* ¶ Bud: *&* Diploma *est codicillus, quo beneficia à Principibus impetrari solebant, dictum autem* Diploma, *quòd in* duplici tabella *solitum sit supplicibus concedi.* ¶ Anton: Nebrissen: *dicitur à* διπλόω, i. duplico. *Chartulæ etiam illæ* complicatæ, *& lino* traiectæ, *quas* Bullas *vocant, à* Pontifice Romano *datæ, eiusque signo sanctæ, dicuntur* Diplomata, *inquit* ¶ Fung: Dóubles.

h **Double** *tongued.* B. **Dobbel-tonghigh, Twee-tongigh.** T. **zweyzüngig,** à **zwey,** *i. duo, &* **zung,** *i. lingua.* I. *Bilingue.* L. Bilinguis, *q. qui binas habet linguas.* Ambiloquus, *qui* ambo, *i. &* hoc *& contra* illud *etiam* loquitur. Gr. Δίγλωσσος, à δίς, i. bis, & γλῶσσα, i. lingua, *quem &* διχόθυμον vocant, *quasi* duplicis mentis hominem, à θυμός, i. mens, animus.

i *a* **Doublet,** *ita dicitur quòd sit vestis* duplicata, *a* doubled *and lined garment.* L. Diplois, *genus vestis militaris,* à Gr. διπλοΐς, quod duplicem amictum significat. θώραξ, à parte illa corporis quam tegit, quæ *thorax* dicitur. *Retinent & Latini verbum* thorax, *& pro veste vsurpant.* G. Pourpoint, *fortè ab* vsu *vel* fine *propter quem. Cùm enim sit inuentum, vt corpus tegat & muniat contra vim omnem & iniuriam, dictum est* Pourpoint, *i. contra ictum,* ictum *autem Gal:* point *dicunt: nisi fortè à* punctis *&* incisuris *quibus distinguitur ea parte qua* thoracem *&* humeros *attingit, & qua fibulatur.* P. Iubáo. I. *Giubbóne, Gippóne.* H. Iubón, à T. **Jope,** *seu* B. **Juppe,** *aut* **Juype,** *quod* supparum *significat, siue* tunicam lineam, *vndè* G. Iuppe, H. Iubón, & I. *Giubbóne & Giubba,* quod vestem manuleatam *siue* chirodotam *significat,* ¶ Kilian: *a ierkin with long* sleeues. B. **Wambeis.** T. **Wammes,** *vel ab* ambiendo, *vel ab* amiciendo, *q.* ambiens *vel* amiciens *pectus.* ¶ Heluig:

3483 *a* **Dóubt.** G. Doúte. I. *Dubbio, Dubbitánza, Dubbiézza, Dubbiosità, Dubbiánza, Dubbietà.* H. Dúda. P. *Duuida.* L. Dubium, Dubitátio, à dubito, *quod non ineptè explanari potest, quasi sit à* duo *&* ito, *q.* duito, *vt* Gr. Δίστασις, à διστάζω, à δίς & ἵστημι, sto, *cùm aliquis in* duas *imò* diuersas *sæpe sententias* it, *animumque nunc huc nunc diuidit illuc, seu cùm* mens δύο στάσεις ἔχει, i. duos, *eosque diuersos habet quasi* status *seu* stationes, *nec benè nouit in quo sistendum.* ¶ Etym: idque propter ἰσότητα τῶν λόγων, i. rationum vtrinque æqualitatem. *Sic* B. **Twyuel,** T. **Zweifel,** à **zwey,** *i. duo, &* **fall,** *i. casus, quòd in hanc inclinat & illam partem.* Vel ex δύο καὶ βάλλειν, i. duo in mente quasi iactare & voluere, *quemadmodum* Græci *dicunt* ἀμφιβάλλειν, ¶ Heluig: L. *etiam dicitur* Hæsitatio, *cùm mens varijs difficultatibus distrahitur, & quasi in luto, ita in quæstione* hærere *videatur.* Fluctuatio, *ob incertitudinem, cùm instar* fluctus *huc illuc in turbulento cogitationum* mari *iactatur animus.* Aporia. Gr. ἀπορία, ex α priuat: & πόρος, i. via, *cum mens* nullum πόρον seu viam *inuenire potest quam tutò possit ingredi.* διαπόρησις, à διαπορέω, i. dubito. Vi. **Ambiguitie.**

b *to* **Doubt.** G. Doubtér. L. Dubitáre, *à* duo *&* ito, *quasi* Duitáre, *vt suprà dictum.* H. Dudár. P. *Duuidár.* Lat: *etiam* Ambigere, *ab* am *quod* circum *significat, &* agere, *multa enim circumquaque in mente* agitat, *qui* dubitat, *& in partes non vnas distrahitur.* ¶ Becman: Gr. ἀπορέω, διαπορέω. B. **Twiuelen.** T. **Zweiffelen.** *Etym: vi. suprà.*

c **Dóubtfull.** G. Doubteux. H. *Dudóso.* P. Duuidóso. I. *Dubbióso, Dubbitóso, Dubbiéuole, Dubitéuole.* L. Dubius. *Vi. cætera in* **Ambiguous.**

3484 **Douchie.** Vi. **Dutchie.**

Doue. 3485 *a* **Doue.** B. **Duyue, Duyf.** T. **Taube,** *fortè à* דוה dauah, *i. languidus fuit, ob naturalem auis huius* timiditatem, *vel amorem insitum erga* fœmellam, *quam absentem* languida *&* gemebunda *expectat. Vel potius ab Heb:* טוב tobh, *i. bonus, mitis, propter naturæ suæ* clementiam, bonitatem, *&* simplicitatem. *Vndè illud* Seruatoris nostri, *Estote simplices siue innocentes sicut* columbæ: *est enim* columba *auis mansueta in hominum multitudine conuersans, ac sine* felle. G. Coulón, Colúmb, *quod fere iam desueuit, vsitatus est* Pigeón, *à Lat:* pipio, *quod* columbæ *pullum significat.* ¶ Nicod: I. *Colomba.* L. Colúmba, Colúmbus. ¶ Varroni *appellata ab ædium & turrium* culminibus, *in quibus propter timorem habitare assolet & versari.* Vel à Gr. κολυμβὸς, quod vrinatorem *aut* natatorem *significat, cuius gestus refert* columba *alis ad solem suprà tectum passis.* ¶ Scal: *in* Var: *Vel quia cocundo & parturiendo sæpe* colat lumbos. ¶ Albert: Magn: *Vel quòd eorum* colla *ad singulas conuersiones colores mutent.* ¶ Isidor: P. *Pomba.* H. Palóma, Palómo, *à Lat:* palumbus. Græ. περιστερά, tam marem *quàm* fœminam *significat.* ¶ Apollonius περιστερὰν nomen ait sumpsisse παρὰ τὸ περισσῶς ἐρᾶν, quòd amet supra modum. Legitur & περιστερεύς, sexus discriminandi causa. πέλεια & πελειάς, columbarum *species quædam, dicta quòd* nigricante *sit colore,* à πελός, i. niger. Heb: יונה ionah, à ינה janah, *i. afflixit, contristauit verbis seu factis:* columba *enim natura* tristis *est & gemebunda, prædæque exposita.* ¶ Auen: * *Hinc* Heb: יונה Ionah. I. H. P. G. Ionas. L. Ionah, Ionas. *Nomen* Prophetæ *quem Dominus misit ad* Niniuen *ciuitatem illam grandem & populosam,* ¶ Ionah 1. vers. 2. Ionah *autem* columbum *seu* columbam *significat: ita dictus est* Propheta *propter vitæ* innocentiam *&* puritatem, *naturæque* clementiam *&* mansuetudinem, *est enim* Columba *symbolum* animi candidi *&* pacifici. *Vel quòd hic* Propheta *typus fuerit* Spiritus Sancti, *qui in huius auiculæ specie cœlitus se demisit,* ¶ Math: 3. vers: 16. *tum etiam* Christi Seruatoris nostri, *qui instar* columbæ *mansuetæ & placidæ, absque ira &* felle, *suam erga nos beneuolentiam declarauit: & sicut* Ionas *tres dies totidemque noctes transegit in ventre piscis,* ¶ Ion: 1. vers: 17. *sic etiam* Seruator noster *in visceribus terræ.* Ionas, *the name of that* Prophet *which was sent to* Niniue, *the great and populous Citie in* Asia, *signifieth in Hebrew a* Doue: *the* Prophet *was so called for his* innocencie, simplicitie, *and* puritie *of life, whereof the* Doue *is an* hieroglyphicke: *or because this* Prophet *was a type of the* Holy Ghost, *which descended in the forme of a* Doue, ¶ Mat: 3. *as also of our* Sauiour Iesus Christ, *who like vnto a milde, simple, and innocent* Doue, *without gall, malice, or anger, shewed vnto vs his exceeding loue. And as this* Prophet *was three daies and as many nights in the* bellie *of the* whale, *so was our* Sauiour *three daies and three nights in the* bellie *or* bowels *of the earth. Erat etiam* * Ionas *filius* אמתי Amittai, *i. filius veritatis, ab* אמת emeth, *i. veritas:* Christus *autem erat* via, veritas, *&* vita. Ionas *was the sonne of* Amittai, *by interpretation the sonne of* truth, *and* Christ *was both the* way, *the* truth, *and the* life. ¶ Iohan: 14. vers: 6.

* Ionas vndè. * Amittai.

b *a* **Doue**-*coat or doue-house.* B. **Duyuen kot,** *i. columbarum latibulum,* **Duyf-huys,** *i. columbarum domus.* Vi. **Pigeon house.**

c *a ring*-**Doue.** B. **Ringduyue, Ringhel-duyue.** T. **Ringel-taube,** *à* **ringhel,** *i. torques, &* **taube,** *i. columba.* G. Palombe, *ita à multis dicitur, inquit* ¶ Nicod: I. *Palombo.* L. Palumba *&* Palumbus, *vel à* pabulo, *quòd fœtæ sint à pabulo.* ¶ Isid: ¶ Iod: Bad: Ascens: *Vel quòd parcant lumbis, & abstinent à coitu.* Columba torquata, *quia veluti* torquem *color circa collum constituit. Vndè &* T. B. A. *a* Torque *nominatur,* **Ring** *enim illis in linguis* annulum circulumuè *denotat, &* **doue** *est* columba, *vt sit* columba annulo *collum insignita.* G. Ramiér, Colómb ramiér, *nomen habere videtur ab arborum* ramis, ¶ Nicod: *in* ramis *enim seu* syluis *viuit. Vndè &* Germ: **Holtz-taube** *vocatur, ab* **holtz,** *i. lignum, sylua: in syluis namque habitat.* P. *Pomba trocáza.* H. Paloma torcáza, à torque *nimirum appellata.* Piccardi *vocant* Mansart. ¶ Nicod: Gr. φάσσα, φάττα, *fortè à* φάγω, i. edo, comedo, *vt* Palumbes *à* pabulo, *vt docet* ¶ Isid:

d *a turtle* **Doue.** Sax: Tuꞃtel-doue. B. **Tortel-duyue.** T. **Turtel-taube.** G. Tourterélle. I. *Tórtora, Tórtola, Túrtura.* H. Tórtola. L. Turtur, *fortè per* onomatop: *à sono quem edunt.* Vel ab Heb: תור tur *siue* tor, *quod* turturem *significat: Sic* ¶ Canin: *Literæ (inquit)* R *sonus clarus & asper est, qui in* turturis *gemitu exauditur, quæ idcirco* Syris Tur, Lat: *repetita syllaba* Turtur *vocatur. Vel* **turtel,** *teste* ¶ Becano, *à verbo* **trutelen,** *i. blandiri, omnibus modis alicui placere, idque suauijs & amplexibus, quod à* turturibus *docemur. Vel à* B. **trauw,** *quod fidem significat, aut* **traut,** *quod coniugio copulare, &* **el,** *quod excellentiam notat: est enim auis* fidelitate *erga suum* maritum *ferè stupenda, adeò vt mare interfecto, fœmina vitæ reliquum in perpetuis degat luctibus.* P. Rola, *fortè à* querula voce, *q.* querula, *vel corruptum ab* Hisp: tórtola. Gr. τρυγών, à τρύζειν, i. murmurare, *seu* queri *vel* gemere. ¶ Virgil:

Nec gemere *aeria cessabit* turtur *ab* vlmo.

e **Dóues**-*foote,* pes columbinus, *quia herbæ huius folia similitudinem habent non exiguam cum pede* columbæ. L. Geránium. Gr. γεράνιον ἀπὸ τῆς γεράνου, i. à grue. *Nam* gruini capitis *similitudo in summo eius plantæ* capitulo *apparet.* Vi. **Storkes-bill.**

3486 **Dough.** *Sax:* Dah, *i. massa.* B. **Deech, teig,** *à verbo* **dyen,** i. accrescere. *Accrescit namque per se, & alios* accrescere *facit.* **Deegh** *inquit* ¶ Becan: *est quoddam genus* incrementi *& promotionis in melius à* **dijghen,** *i. crescere.* ¶ Kilian: G. Paste. I. H. P. L. Pasta, à pascendo, *quòd* pascat, vel à πάσσω, i. conspergo, *aqua enim* conspergi *solet cùm subigitur,* hinc tusculum * farina mixtum & conspersum, *vel ab Heb:* בצק batsek, *i. conspersio, farina aqua conspersa & temperata.* ¶ Guich: massa, massa farinaria, à Gr. μᾶζα, à μάζω, i. pinso, subigo, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ μασᾶσθαι, i. à manducando, *seu* comedendo. *scribitur &* μάζα. Heb: בצק batsek, à בצק batsek, *intumuit vt* massa conspersa quæ *iam* intumescit.

b *a* **Dough** *trough, or a kneading trough. Vi.* **Kneading** *trough, in voce to* **Knead.**

3487 **Doughtie,** *or valiant, fortè à* T. **Deuchten,** *i. existimáre, opinári.* Opinione *namque sua tantùm stulta consisti superbia, & nihil aliud est quam* imaginarium quid: *potiùs à Gal:* doubteux *quod formidabilem significat, hinc est quod dicimus* redoubté, *&* tresredoubté signeúr, lequel on craint offensér *inquit* ¶ Nicod: doubtér *enim non tantùm significat* dubitáre, *sed &* timére, vereri *&c. &* doubteux *est homo* formidabilis, *qui hostibus timorem metumque incutit, quod* viri strenui *&* animosi *solent:* one to be feared of his enemies. *Vi.* **Hardie, Bold, Stoutt,** *or* **Valiant.**

3488 *to* **Douke,** *or ducke.* Vi. *to* **Diue** *or* **Ducke.**

b *a* **Douker** *vnder the water, à* T. **Tauchen,** *quod immergere significat in modum* ánatis. T. **Der unterm wasser gehet.** B. **een Duycker.** G. plongeón. I. *Vno che náta & va sotto l' aqua.* P. *Mergulhadór, à* mergor. Gr. δύτης, à δύω vel δύω, i. ingredior, subeo.

3489-1 *a* **Dulcimer.** *Vi. a* **Dulcimer.**

3489-2 **Doune** *hill. Vi. a* **Downe.**

3490 **Doune** *feathers.* B. **Dunne veders,** *q. tenues ac molles plumæ,* fine and soft feathers, *à* **dun,** *i. tenuis, exilis, &* **veder,** *pluma.* T. **Pflaumfedern,** à plumis, *ad differentiam duriorum.* G. Duuet. I. *Piumétta.* H. Plumilla. L. Plúmula, *dimin: à pluma,* Plúmulæ mollióres, plumæ subaláres, *the feathers vnder the wings,* molliores enim sunt plumæ illæ quæ sub alis crescunt. P. Peninha, *à pena,* i. penna. Gr. πτίλα, in plurali ita dicuntur plumæ, *seu* mollióres auium pennæ, πτίλον enim est penna, *seu* pinna.

b *the* **Doune** *about some fruits.* G. La móusse qui vient sur aucúns fruicts, lanosité. I. *Lanúgine.* L. Lanúgo, *à* lana *quam representat mollitie & colore albicante.* H. Vello, *à vellere, est enim q.* vellus *quo fructus circumtegitur.* P. Pilinho, *à Pilus.* T. **Das wollichte an den früchten.** B. **Wobleeken,** i. lanula. Gr. ἴουλος.

c *the* **Doune** *of flowers.* G. Floquét, *fortè à* flando. *Est enim* flos *siue lanúgo in floribus volatica, seu quam* ventus *dispellit: vel potiùs à Lat:* floccus. I. *Fiocchétto.* H. Floquillo. P. *Frol.* L. Floccúlus, *Dim: à floccus,* Pappus *ita vocatur lanúgo è floribus veterascentibus decidua &* volatica, à Gr. πάππος, *quod* auum *propriè significat, &* lanuginem *in floribus, quæ alio* nomine γέρων dicitur, *vt ex* ¶ Athen: *docet* ¶ Iun: *fortè quod illa lanugo non dissimilis sit* cano *&* albicanti senis capillitio. γέρων enim est senex, & πάππος auus. πάππος, *etiam* barbam *iam primum nascentem significat, cui* flocculi *illi dissimiles non sunt* ¶ Etym: T. **Wollichte der kräuter vnd blumen das sich abblasen lesset.** B. **Stuyfken van de bloem** *quasi* florum puluisculus, *nam instar* puluisculi *quouis vel leuissimo ventorum flamine huc illuc* volatica *iactatur & motitatur, nam* **stuyfken** *seu* **stofken** *est* puluisculus, *vel quasi* lana *florum, à* **stoffe,** *seu* **stoff,** i. lana.

d *the* **Doune** *or soft and tender haire, which first appeare on the face, or chin, the first beard.* B. **Wol-haer, Wol' haerken,** *quasi pili, lanei: lanæ enim præ teneritudine similes sunt.* **Stof-haer, stuyf-haer,** *à* **stoffe,** *vel* **stof,** *i. lana breuis, & minuta.* ¶ Kilian: T. **Staub-haar, vzerst bart-haar,** G. Le poil folét, *i. pilus stultus, vel* fatuus. I. *Prima barba, lanúgine.* H. La priméra barba, vello, *quod sit tanquam* vellus. L. Lanúgo, *à* lanæ similitudine. Gr. χνοῦς, χνόος, à χναύω, carpo, véllico, rado, *sunt enim pili primi qui in gena erumpentes* radi *possunt.* ἴουλος ἀπὸ τοῦ ἰέναι, i. emittere, mittere, *quod sit prima lanugo è puberum genis* emissa πάππος de quo suprà. *propriè autem significat* lanúginem *quæ* labro inferiori *adnascitur, vt* μύσταξ eam quæ superiori.

3491 *to* **Dout.** *Vi. to* **Dóubt.**

3492 *a* **Dówager,** *a widdow endowed, or that hath a* Iointure, *a title applied to the* widdowes *of* Princes *and* great personages. B. **Douagiere, Wenagierighe,** *ita dicitur vidua* antiphernis *fruens.* G. Douairiére, *quasi* douária *inquit* ¶ Nicod: Douáire *enim est* dos, *seu quod in dotem datur vxori à marito, sponsationum vel nuptiarum tempore, vt eo post mortem mariti ad vsumfructum vsque vtatur, proprietate apud* hæredem *&* successorem *legitimum permanente. Vndè &* T. **Leibgeding,** *dicitur.* B. **Lijfgeding,** *à* **leib,** *i. corpus, &* **dingen,** *i. contrahere, contractus talis qui corpore seu vita vxoris stat & finitur.*

3493 *a* **Dowe.** *Vi.* **Dough.**

3494 Dower. Vi. Dowrie.

3495 Downe, à Gr. δύω, i. ingredior, subeo. L. Deórsum, de sursum, à de & orsum. ¶ Iod. Bad. Ascens: vt sit ab ortu in contrárium decurrere. G. En bas. I. à basso. H. De baxo. P. Pera baixo, à Gr. βάσις, i. fundamentum, quòd à summo in fundamentum (quod infimum est) feratur. Gr. κάτω, à תחת tachath, sub, subter, subtus, facta metathesi. ¶ Auen: T. Niederwarts. B. Nederwaerts, i. infrà versus. Ang: netherward, downeward. Heb: למטה lemattah, & תחת tachath, i. deorsum.

3496 the Dówne of beds, foules, flowers, beard &c. Vi. Doune.

3497 * a Dówne, ab antiquo Teutonico Dun quod montem olim significauit. A mountaine saith ¶ Versteg: which now in the Teutonick tongue is called a Berghe, was heretofore called a Dun f. 125. Sax: Dune, adhuc Belgis duyn, seu duyne, tumulum notat seu montem arenárium, maximè illum, qui prima constituit Oceani littora & impetus maris excipit & frangit. Duynen inquit ¶ Becan: vocantur sabulosi montes oceano in Hollandia & Flandria obiecti. G. Dúne, dunétte, dun, apud Flandros loca mari vicina Dunen appellant, inquit ¶ Nicod: vt suprà dictum, idq; à θὶν, quod cumulum arenæ, seu locum arenósum in littóribus aut ripis significat. ¶ Kilian: ¶ Guich: hinc apud Lat: Dunum, & Virodunum, Isodunum, Nouiodunum, * Lugdunum nomina vrbium & oppidorum maritimórum, aut quæ sita sunt prope fluuium aliquem. idem ¶ Guich: sic etiam Fung: Lugdunum inquit ¶ Ptolom. λούγδουνον vocat, ¶ Stephan: λούγδουνα, in antiquis marmoribus Lugdunum, ad Rhodani & Araris confluxum sita est, nomen traxit à monte Lucij, veteres enim Gal: sicut & Germani dunum vocabant collem, & dune hodie Gallis significat aggerem, inquit ¶ Adrian: Turneb: hinc etiam * Dumnorix dux Gallorum apud ¶ Cæsarem dicebatur quasi dunerijck, i. diues multorum collium, dune enim Belgis collis est, seu cumulus arenæ, & rijck, i. diues. ¶ Abraham Vandermyl. L. Caluéta, orum. Glabrétum, j, n. q. campus glaber sine gramine aut fructu, metaph: sumptâ, à capite iam caluo facto, vel alopécia laborante, quoniam hi montes ardore solis intenso exusti, quasi calua & glabra efficiuntur.

*A Downe.

* Lugdunum vnde.

* Dumnorix apud Cæsarem.

3498 a Dówne or plaine. Vi. Playne or Plaine.

3499-1 thistle Dówne, or the downe of flowers. Vide Doune of flowers.

3499-2 a Dówneright fall, i. rectè deorsum præcipitans, vel casum minans. G. Precipice. I. Precipitio. L. Præcipitium, quòd à præceps, hoc autem à præ, & caput, & dicitur præceps, quòd cadit capite inclinato, ita vt totum corpus sequatur. H. Despeñadéro, à des, separationem & sisuram denotans, & peña, i. petra, præcipitium, vel à dependeo. pendula enim in præcipitijs sunt saxa, Destumbadéro. T. Ein stutzig ort, q. sturtzig ort, à stürtzen, i. præcipitáre, vt qui aptus sit locus ad præcipitandum aliquem. B. een steylplaetse, à steyl, quæ rectà ascensum significat seu sursum, & plaetse, i. locus. Gr. κρημνὸς, à κρεμάω, teste ¶ Eustath: i. suspendo. Suspensus enim est locus.

b the going Downe of the Sunne. L. Occásus solis. Gr. Δύσις ἡλίου. Vi. the Sitting of the sunne, in voce Sitting or Setting.

3500 a * Dowrie. G. Douaire, m. quasi Donaire, à Lat: Donárium, n verso in u ¶ Nicod: Dost. H. P. I. Dóte, à Lat: dos, inquit ¶ Fest: dotem manifestum est ex Gr. esse, nam διδόναι apud eos est dare, alij à δόσις quod donationem significat, i. dotem, ¶ Var: dicit pecuniam esse nuptiarum causa datam, quam Græ. φερνὴν vocant: δὼς etiam apud Poetas generalitèr donum significat, atque indè Lat: Dos. T. Bráutschats, à braut, i. sponsa, & schats, i. thesaurus, thesaúrus enim est sponsæ, qui apud maritum tantùm deponitur, marito defuncto vxori superstiti restituitur. Hewrathgut, ab hewrath, i. coniugium, & gut, i. bona, ratione illa quam superius retulimus. B. Bruydgift, à bruyd, i. sponsa, & gift, i. donum. Gr. προὶξ, fort: à Chald: פרן poran, i. dotáre. ¶ Guich: vel à προΐσσω, prætensa manu do, vel à προΐημι, præmitto, nam in domum sponsi solebat præmitti dos virginum. Etym: vel παρὰ τὸ προχωρεῖσθαι εἰς ἑτέρου χεῖρας, quod in alterius manum deueniat, φερνὴ, παρὰ τὸ φέρειν, i. afferre, est dos quam sponsa affert marito. Heb: מהר mohar.

Dowrie.

b ☞ Dówrye, signifieth in the common law two things: first that which the wife bringeth to her husband in mariage, otherwise called maritagium, mariage good: next, and more commonly, that which shee hath of her husband, after the mariage determined, if shee outliue him. ¶ Glanuile lib: 7. cap: 2. ¶ Bracton: lib: 2. cap: 38. ¶ Britton: cap: 101. in princ. And in Scotland (Dos) signifieth iust as much ¶ Skene de verborum sign. verbo Dos. The former is in French called Dot or dost: the other Douayre, and by them Latined Doarium, or Donárium. It is not vnreasonable to call the former a Dówrye, and the other a Dower: but I find them confounded. For example ¶ Smith de rep: Anglor: p. 105. calleth the latter a dówrye, and dower is sometime vsed for the former, as in ¶ Britton: vbi supra, yet were it not inconvenient to distinguish them, being so diuers. The Ciuilians call the former (Dotem) and the latter (Donationem propter nuptias)

c to giue a Dówrie or to endow. Vi. to Endów.

3501 Dówset or custard, or sweet meat, à Gall: Dóux, i. sweet. Vide Custard.

3502 Dowcetr:mere, is an old word vsed by ¶ Chaucer, signifying as much as fayre wearing.

3503 a Dózen. Vi. Dósen.

3504 ☞ Dozennee. Vi. Decennier.

3505 a Dráb, ex Belg: drabbe, i. fex, quasi fæx, & sentina populi. G. Drolerésse, à B. drol, i. gesticulátor, Drol etiam apud Belgas significat Dæmonum genus, quod in omni laborum genere se videtur exercere, cùm tamen nihil agat ¶ Kilian: & ita sanè hoc genus fæminarum in rebus aliquando honestis operam videntur ponere, cùm interim nihil minus cogitant: apud Címibros autem drol est cacodæmon: ¶ Iun: & quid quæso aliud sunt hæ scraptæ, quam furiæ, megaræ, cacodæmones, Erynnes, &c. I. Bagáscia. L. Scrapta, Scraptæ dicebantur nugatoriæ, ac despiciendæ mulieres ¶ Fest: sic apud ¶ Non: Marcel: scraptæ, scrúpedæ, stritábilæ, sórdidæ, sunt voces ἰσοδυναμοῦσαι, hinc fortè B. scropster idem, vel à L. scruta, quod à Gr. γρύτη & γρυτεία, i. friuola viliaq; vtensilia, & quæ in triuijs iacent. Vide Queane, Harlot, or Whore.

3506 Drabled. Vi. Dabled.

3507 a * Drábler, a peece added vnto the bónet, when there is need of more saile. G. Bonnétte trainerésse, est un surcroist de voile, qui s'attache au papesif, comme unes chausses a un pourpoinct inquit ¶ Nicod: est additamentum, seu auctárium quod velo appenditur, vt caligæ diploidi.

3508 Dráffe, Vi. Drosse.

3509 a Drag. B. Dregghe, à L. trágula, quasi trahula, à traho, vndè & harpáen, à Gr. ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, traho. G. Croc, à B. Krocken. Vide Harrow.

b a Drag or hooke, à B. Draghen, i. portare, ferre, gestare, est clauus vncinatus. Vi. Hooke.

c a Drágge or sweepnet. B. Dregh-net, à dreghen, i. trahere, & net, i. rete, sleypnet, à sleypen, i. trahere, & net, i. rete, treck-net, à trecken trahere, & net, i. rete, q. rete, quod verritur, trahiturque. ¶ Kilian: T. Zuggarn, à ziehen, i. trahere, & garn, i. rete. H. Red barradéra para pescár. P. Rede barredura: à barrér, i. vérrere, vt conueniat cum L. Verriculum, à verrenda aqua, eo quod aquam q. verrat, dum per eam trahitur. Sa-euerriculum, idem. Tragula, Trágum, à trahendo, quasi trahum, sagena, à Græco infrà. I. Rete da pescáre. G. Traineau, à trainér, i. trahere. Gr. σάγηνη, σαγήνιον, σαγηνευς, σαγηνάμων, πανάγριον, πανάγρα, quasi πᾶσαν ἄγραν ἀγρεύον, i. omne genus prædæ capiens, a sweepnet for all fish, vel quasi παντὸ ἀγρεῖον, vel παντοδαπὰ ἀγρεύμενον, quod vndiq; contrahatur ad comprehendendam prædam. Σαγήνη, sunt qui dicunt à σάττω, i. onus impono, vndè σάγμα, σάξις & σαγήνη, ¶ Scapul: Brit: Rhwyd dyno, à rhwyd, i. rete, & dynuo, i. traho.

d a Drag-horse. Vi. Horse.

e to Drag, vel à B. Trecken, i. tráhere, vel à Draggen, i. portáre, gestáre, vel denique à Gr. δράττειν, i. manu apprehéndere, accipere, manu trahere. Vi. to Hale or Draw.

3510 Drágant, or drágagant. T. B. G. Dragánt ou dragagánt. I. H. P. Dragánte. L. Dragacánthum. Gr. τραγάκανθα, i. hircina spina, ex τράγος, i. hircus, & ἄκανθα, i. spina. Est enim tragacántha gummi, ex planta quadam spinosa proueniens, quæ idem nomen habet, & hirci odorem refert. Hispan: etiam dicitur Alquitira, & est nomen Arabicum, vt dicet ¶ Sebastian. de Cobarruu: à verbo cathare, quod significat distilláre, est enim gummi è spina destillans, vel à Quitir, quod apud Arabes multum significat, addito Arabico articulo al, nam particula tantùm in aquam iniecta se extendit, & crescit in molem ¶ Guadix.

3511 a Dragon. Sax: Dpacan. G. Dragón. H. Dragón, Drágo. P. Drágo. T. Drach. B. Draeck. I. Dragóne, Dracóne, Drágo. L. Draco. Gr. δράκων παρὰ τὸ δέρκειν, i. videndo, est enim draco pérvigil & visu quàm acutissimo. Vndè Regem optimum & tutelarem Draconis pictura significabant Ægyptij, cuius videlicet sit pro subditorum excubáre salute cura pervigili. Ad quam curam suam & vigilantiam significandam ELIZABETHA fælicis memoriæ Regina, insignia sua * sustentari voluit Leone & Dracone, denotans sapientissimè duo (regni omnis) esse fulcimina, prudentiam nimirum quæ Dracone (Apollini namque Draco ob acumen visus dicatus, quem prudentiam interpretantur quæ omnia & prospicit & perspicit) & fortitudinem quæ Leone significatur. * In huius tamen locum Serenissimus Rex noster IACOBVS μονοκέρωτα, i. Vnicornem substituit curam pro regni incolumitate, fortitudinemq; erga inimicos ostendens, quod ex natura illius animalis apertissimum: sic Regis optimi insignia vtrinque sustentat salus, hinc Leo, imo Christus qui Leo est de tribu Iudæ, illinc Vnicornis, & quis est Vnicornis nisi Vnigenitus Dei filius? cuius insuperabilis natura Vnicorni assimilatur, inquit ¶ Basilius. Serenissima verò Regina nostra * ANNA, insignia sua duobus syluicolis sustentari voluit, hi enim syluarum incolæ, Holsatiam, celeberrimam inclytæ suæ Maiestatis Progenitórum patriam non obscurè indicant: nihil enim aliud * Holsatiæ nomen, quàm nemorosam Coloniam, aut inter syluas constitutam habitationem denotat, ab holtz, quod & syluam & lignum significat: sic qui natura feri sunt, & syluestres tantæ Reginæ numen, & maiestas securos reddidit, & mansuetos, huic Patriæ, præter alias suas virtutes, vnica hæc vt honestissima, ita etiam pulcherrima semper visa fuit, vt, cui promissis sese obligassent omninò præstarent: vndè prouerbium holstein Glaub, i. fides holsática, cui contrarium * fides Púnica, cuius Etym: vi. in voce Deceitfull. Sic clara est patria, clarior autem parentibus. sine enim Serenissimi patris sui * FREDERICI II. fælicem respiciamus memoriam, seu matris inclytissimæ * SOPHIÆ nunquam moriturum nomen ΣΟΦΙ'ΑΝ Graij vocant sapientiam) seu denique celsissimi, potentissimique fratris * CHRISTIANI eius nominis Quarti, Daniæ, Norwegiæ, Wandalorum, Gothorumque Regis æuiternam famam, (ne quid de tanti monarchæ nepotis, fæcundaque, & fælici prole dicam) Reginam vndique videbimus Augustam, & maiestatis plenam.

* Leo & Draco quare Parastatæ Insigniorum Regum & Reginæ Angliæ nuper defunctæ.

* Leo & Vnicórnis quare Parastátæ Insigniorum Regis Iacobi: & Duo Syluicolæ Insigniorum * Annæ Reginæ

* Holsatia quid.

* Fides Púnica.

* Fredericus II. Daniæ, Norwegiæ, Wandalorum & Goth: Rex.

* Sophia filia & Hæres vnica Vlrici Ducis Megal.

* Christianus eius nominis quartus, &c.

b a Drágonstone, a pretious stone. T. Drachenstein. I. H. G. Draconite. L. Draconítes. Gr. δρακονίτης, à δράκων, i. draco, teste ¶ Plin: lib: 37. c. 10. è cérebro fit draconum, sed nisi viuentibus eximetur, nunquam gemmescit. Nam si obeat priùs serpens, cum anima simul durities solita euanescit, vt scribit ¶ Solinus.

c Drágons-woort. T. Drachenwurts, Náterwurts, Schlangenkraut. B. Dracken kruyt, schlangen kruyt, i. herba serpentína. I. Dragóntio, Dragóntea. P. Dragántia. H. Dragúncia. L. Dracúnculus, Dracúntium. Gr. δρακόντιον, à δράκων, i. draco, quia caulis huius herbæ quibusdam q. draconis maculis distinguitur. G. Serpentaire. L. etiam Serpentária dicitur.

d biting Dragon, an hearbe, i. draco mordens. Vi. Tarragon.

3512 ☞ Drags, ¶ Anno 6. H. 6. cap: 5. seeme to bee wood or timber so ioyned together, as swimming or floating vpon the water they may beare a burload of other wares downe the riuer.

3513 Drags. Vi. Dregs.

3514 a Draie. L. Tráha, tráhea, à trahéndo, rotas enim non habet, sed trahitur, tractimq; prolabitur. I. Tréggia. G. Traine, Traineáu. Vide a Sled.

b a Draie man. G. Traineúr. I. Treggiáio. H. Carretéro, à cárro, i. currus, traha. L. Traharius, à traha, i. a draie or sled which Draiemen vse, in remoouing and transporting their vessels.

3515 to Draine or traine waters. à G Trainér, i. trahere, ducere, cùm aqua a proprio cursu trahitur, ducitur, & aliò deriuatur. L. Emittere aquam, (ex piscina maximè) vt interim sine aquis maneat, vel deducere aquam, Deriuáre, q. de riuo suo ducere.

b a * Drainer. Vi. Colender.

3516 a Drake, videtur vox fictitia à sono quem edit. B. Erpel, Werpel. T. Táuchente, à tauchen, i. immergere & immergi & ente, i. anas. Vi. Ducke.

3517 a * Dram, the eight part of an ounce, or three scruples. Also a handfull G. Dráme, Drámme, Drágme, f. H. P. Dráma, Ochára, q. pars octaua. I. Drámma. L. Dráchma, à Gr. δραχμὴ, à δέδραγμαι, à δράττομαι, i. manibus prehendo, quantum enim vna manu in pugnum contracta prehéndere possent & tenere δραχμὴν dixerunt antiquitùs. ¶ Etym: Heb: דרכמון darchemon, i. drachma, genus ponderis & numismatis. ¶ Auen: compositum esse dicit à דרך derech, i. via, & מנה manah, i. distribuit, quasi dicat, viaticum quod expenditur viatori: Chaldei vocant אדרכונים Adarconim. T. Ein quintlein. B. een quintijne, à quinta parte.

3518 a Draper. G. Drapiér. B. Drapier, Drapenier. I. Drappiére. H. Trapéro. P. Trapeiro, à trapo, i. pannus. L. Pannárius, Panniculárius. T. Tuchändeler, à tuch, i. pannus, & händeler, i. negotiátor. Gr. ῥακοπώλης, à ῥάκος, i. pannus, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Lakenaer, à laken, i. pannus.

b a wollen Draper. L. Lanárius, à lana, circa quam præcipuè occupatur. Græ. ἐριοπώλης, ex ἔριον, i. lana, & πωλέω, i. vendo. Reliqua vide in Draper.

c a linnen Dráper. L. Linteárius, à lintéo, hoc autem à lino. G. Lingiér, à lino, i. linum. I. Linaruólo. H. Lencéro, à lienço, i. linum. P. Fanqueyro. T. Leinwathändler, à leinwandt, i. linteum, & handler, i. negotiator. B. Lijnwaedeler, à lijnwaed, i. linteum. Gr. λινοπώλης, ex λίνον, i. linum, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

3519 a Draught or first copie, à Lat: tractus. Vi. Copie or Example.

b a first Draught or shape. Vi. Shape or Lineament.

c a Draught or cast with a net, à Lat: Tractus, à traho, to draw. L. Iactus. Gr. βόλος, à βάλλω, iacio, δικτύου βόλος, i. retis iactus. Vi. Cast or Net.

d a Draught, priuie, or iakes, à Lat: Tractus, à Traho, to draw out. Vide Priuie and Iakes.

e a Draught in drinking. Dronck, à drincken, i. bibere, potare. G. Traict. I. Trátto. H. Trácto, Tráto. P. Tráto, Trágo. L. Tractus, à traho, to draw, because one doth sup it & draw it with the breath, quod tamen hoc in significatu vix vsurpatur, magis vsitatum est haustus, ab haurio, to draw. Gr. ἕλξις, ab ἕλκω, i. traho. T. Ein Trunck, à Trincken, i. bibere. B. een Dronck, idem. een Teughe, à Toghen, i. tráhere, to tug or pull at it.

f * Draughts, or the play at draughts, of Dráwe, because the scruples, stones, or men at this play are drawne from place, to place. Sic etiam Hispanicè dicitur, Iuego de alquerque. P. Iógo de alquerque. Alquerque autem vox est Arabica, & apud Arabes motum significat, à verbo Hereque, i. mouére, addito al articulo Arabico, eadem planè ratione. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: vel ab Alquerque quod apud Arabes castrum significat, vt docet ¶ Guadix: Alueolus enim lusorius est veluti quædam castrametátio, vel campus in quo castrametantur: scrupi autem sunt tanquam milites gemina acie vtrinque directi. L. Lusus duodecim scruporum: duodecim enim scrupis vtrinque olim vsi sunt ludentes, vt hodie Latrunculis. Sic Teut: dicitur Der zwolfftstein, i. duodecim lapillorum, seu scruporum lusus, vt notat ¶ Iohan: Fris: Gr. Σκιρραφεία, à σκίρος, i. marmoris fragmentum, seu frustulum quod excidit dum illud sculpitur: vndè & pro scrupo sumi solet. G. Ieu de dámes, Dámes. I. Le dáme, giuóco di dáme. H. Las dámas, Iuégo de las dámas. P. Iógo de dámas. B. Dame-spel, dam-spel, damen, dammen. T. Dammen, sunt qui dictum volunt à Dam, i. ágger, cálculus namque cálculo, & latrúnculus latrúnculo superimpositus (cum dominam vel reginam constituunt) aggerem quodammodò efficit ¶ Kilian: vel quòd lusus sit muliebris quo nobiliores fœminæ vtuntur, Dame enim est Domina, vel hera: vel denique quod vsitatum est in hoc lusu Dominam, seu Reginam constituere & creare, quæ G. Dáme. I. H. P. Dáma. B. Dammeler, seu dame dicitur, & est glóbulus ille siue lapillus in lusu Dyada valens. The Dutch, the French, Italian and Spanish, call this game, the game of Ladies, either because it is a game, whereat Ladies and Gentlewomen vse to play, as being not so hard and difficult as chesse, which is therefore a more manly game: or because the Ladie or Queene, as they call it, or as we terme it the King, hath in this game the greatest authoritie, rule and power going either backward or forward, as occasion serues. Et quia de lusu * scaccio, seu lusu latrunculorum facta est mentio, paucula hîc subijciam de eius inventione, præstantia, & forma, quæ alibi sunt omissa: refert ¶ Polidorus Virgil: lib: 2. de invent: rerum cap: 13. inventum fuisse lusum latrunculorum, circa annum mundi conditi 1635. à Xerxe, vel Xerse viro quodam sapientissimo, qui tyranni cuiusdam effrenatam insolentiam belluinam crudelitatem, efferamque tyrannidem compescere cupiens, nouo hoc invento docuit maiestatem, potestatemq; regiam sine subditorum ope, amore & auxilio facilè labefactari, & quasi mole sua ruere nisi subditi ferant suppetias, apertè enim hoc lusu demonstratur, quot vndique insidiæ Regi tenduntur, quas vitare nunquam potest sine ope suorum, ab illis enim desertus ad summas illico angustias redigitur, & demum opprimitur. Est etiam hic lusus Politias seu Reipublicæ benè constitutæ typus, reique militaris forma exquisitissima: sicut enim in bene ordinata republ: varij sunt gradus, & ordines, vt Rex, Magnates, Nobiles, homines Equestres, denique mechanici, vniuersaque plebs: ita etiam in hac republica fictitia, seu lusória. At quam appositè rem militarem adumbret paucis videamus: procedunt igitur in campum reges duo,

*Draughts vnde.

* Lusus scaccius seu lusus latrunculorũ, i. Chesse-play.

Et gemini inter se Reges, albusque nigerque
Pro laude oppositi certant bicoloribus armis.

pugnant autem tanquam pro aris & focis, illisque adstant reginæ duæ, vt magis accendant languentes & deficientes regum animos, ipsi enim pro viribus suis belligerant, dum aut pro regis sui salute vtraque acerrimè propúgnat, aut irruentem inimicum oppúgnat. Campus vbi confligunt est ipse alueolus, quadræ autem tessellata & versicolores, sunt quasi totidem castra, in prima acie collocatur * peditátus, Galli vocant * Pións, seu pietóns, It: Pedine. H. Peónes, Ang: Pawnes. Lat: Pedites, his proximus est equitatus. G. Les cheuáux, les cheualiérs. I. i Caualli, i Caualliéri. H. Los cauállos, Los caualléros. L. Equites. Ang: Knights, hos verò sequuntur, satellites quatuor, qui variè à varijs nationibus appellantur. Gal: vocant Fols i. stultos. I. Alféri, Arfili. H. Los arfilos. Ang. the Bishops, à forma mitræ Episcopalis. In extremo agmine sunt Centuriónes. Ang: * Rookes, G. Rócs, tóurs. I. Rócchi, Tórri. H. Róques, à róca, i. rupes, petra: sunt enim hi quasi milites triarij, fortissimaque Regis propugnacula, * si quando Rex periclitatur locum mutant, seque periculo opponunt, Regem verò quasi in arce includunt, collocantur autem in cornu exercitus, seu in extrema ala, & prospiciunt ne hostis à tergo Regem adoriatur. * The play of chesse is verie ancient, being invented about the 1635. yeare of the world according to the opinion of Polidore Virgil: by a wise, and politique man, whose name was Xerxes or Xerses, who the more to restraine and bridle the outragious crueltie, and sauage tyrannie of a certaine tyranne, invented this play, shewing thereby that Maiestie, and supreme authoritie, and rule of Kings and Princes, without the loue, aide and assistance of their subiects is but of small force: for in this play wee see how many treacheries are wrought against the King, and how subiect he is to euery ones checke, vnlesse his royall person be guarded by his subiects. This play also is a type and modell of a well ordered commonwealth, for as in a state politique which is well gouerned, there are diuers degrees, and orders of personages, one subiect vnto another, and all to the higher power, whom they seeke all ioyntly to defend, so in this play there is the King, or Mónarch, the Nobilitie, the Clergie, the gentrie and commonaltie: It is also a perfect platforme of militare discipline, the two Kings, like to great Mónarches incamped one against the other, the field pitched is the chesse boord, the checkers are like so many tents, or pauilions, the men on each side the two armies, wherein the Kings are personally present with their Queenes, as they now fought for life, honor, crowne and all, each Queene on either side like Pallas goddesse of battaile, in presence ready to succor her King, and thereby the more to incite and stir vp the souldiers: now for battaile array and order of the field, it is there also set downe. in the vauntguard, or forefront of the battaile, are placed the footemen or pawnes, and those strongly backed by the troupes of horsemen, or knights, after which follow the Bishops, both attending the King and Queenes person, and encouraging the souldiers. In the rereward are placed the Rookes, which like valiant captaines, if all the rest faile, are ready to succour the King: these keepe their squadrons and march from corner to corner in time of eminent danger, they change places and ensconce the King, and oppose themselues to the force of the enimie, for the King himselfe goeth but seldome into the field to fight in person, but is alwayes defended by others.

* G. Pións, Ang: pawnes, vnde.

* Rookes quid.

* The play at Chesse.

g to play at Draughtes. G Iouér aux dámes. T. B. Dammen. I. Giuocáre alle dáme. H. Iugár de alquérque. P. Iogár de alquérque. L. Ludere scrupis. Gr. σκιρραφεύω, σκιρραφεύω, à σκιρραφεῖον, i. lusus scruporum. Vi. Draughts suprà.

h to Draw, à δράω, i. ago, propter actionis violentiam, vel à Sax: Dpagan idem. H. P. Tirár. I. Tiráre. G. Tirér. T. B. Trecken, à L. Trahere, à Gr. δράω, i. ago, propter violentiam rei, vel secundum ¶ Guich: ab Heb: מתח matach, i. trahere, n ablato & inserto R. vel à transveho per synæresin ¶ Becman: Gr. ἕλκω. Heb: משך maschach, i. traxit, protraxit, משה maschah autem propriè significat ex aquis traxit, ex aquis eduxit, hinc Moses nomen sumpsit, infans enim edicti regij metu in aquam depositus fuit, & in cistula seu arcula ex scirpis, & arundinibus confecta, diuina prouidentia seruatus, postea verò à filia Pharaónis inventus, & educatus, quæ ideò nomen eius vocauit משה moscheh, dixerat enim quia de aquis traxi eum, à משה maschah, traxit, extraxit ¶ Exodi 2. versu 10. alij tamen non ab Heb: dici putant, sed à vocabulo Ægyptio μῶς, quod aquam significat, filia enim Pharaónis Ægyptiacè loquuta videtur, non Hebraicè. Magis tamen certa est prior etymologia, vtpote quæ in sacra pagina invenitur. Moses the seruant of the Lord, which brought the children of Israel out of Ægypt, in Ebrew signifieth drawne, or drawne out of the waters, and hee was so called by Pharaohs Daughter, because, said shee, I drew him out of the water, Exod: 7. vers: 10. Other say he was so called from the word Mos, which in the Ægyptian tongue signifieth water, since it is to be thought, that Pharaohs daughter spake in the Egyptian, and not in the Hebrew language G. Moise. I. Móise, Móse. H. P. Móse. L. Móses. Gr. Μωϋσῆς. Heb: משה moscheh.

k a Drawer or Tapster. L. I. Pincerna, q. penus cernens, i. cellarium, quia semper habet oculum ad vinum suo tempore ministrandum, vel magis à κιρνάω, i. miscendo, vel infundendo vino. illud asserit ¶ Iodoc: Bad: Ascens: ¶ Funger. Vi. Tapster.

k a Draw beame or Capstand. Vi. Capstone.

l ☞ Drawlatchet. ¶ anno 5. Ed: 3. cap: 14. & anno 7. Rich: 2. cap: 5 ¶ Mr. Lambard in his Eirenarchye lib: 2. cap: 6. calleth them wasters, miching theeues, as wasters, and Roberdsmen, nightly theeues, saying that the words be growen out of vse.

m to Draw water. L. Haurire, à Gr. ἀρύω, ab ἐρύω, i. traho, verso e in a. G. Puisér, pource que proprement c'est tirer l'eau du puis, i. è puteo aquam haurire. I. Cauáre acqua perche si tira da vn luógo cáuo. H. Sacár aqua, sacá, à saco, porque es propriaménte traér algo del saco, propriè aliquid ex sacco extráhere, vel ab Heb: סחב sachab, i. traxit. P. Tirár agoa, i. trahere aquam. B. water putten, ab water, i. aqua, & putten, à put, i. púteus. T. Wasser schöpfen, à wasser, i. aqua, & schöpfen, i. haurire. Heb: דלה dalah, est aquas de puteo in vrna extrahere, atque hinc Græ: Ἀντλέω, i. haurio, exhaurio. ¶ Auen:

n an instrument to Draw water. L. Cicónia. H. Cigonál, à forma cicóniæ, so called because it is like vnto a Storke. Vide Crane an instrument in litera C. Dicitur etiam L. Tollénon, tollo, tollónus, tollit enim seu extollit, & extrahit aquam è puteo.

o to Draw forth or out. Vi. to Extract.

q to Draw together. Vi. Gather or Contract.

r to Draw in length or prolong. Vi. to Prolong.

ſ to Draw with pen or pencill. Vi. to Paint or to Portray.

t to Draw by faire meanes. Vi. to Allure.

v to Draw neare. Vi. to Approch.

w to Draw backe. Vi. to Withdraw.

x to Draw in. G. Introduíre. I. Introdúrre. H. P. Introduzír. L. introducere. q. intrò ducere. B. Inleyden, ab in i. intra & leyden, i. comitari. T. Einziehen ab ein, i. intro & ziehen, i. ducere, trahere. Gr. Εἰσάγω ab εἰς, i. intrò & ἄγω, i. duco. Vid. to Induce.

3520 * Dread à Lat: terret tertia persona à terreo. P. Medo, à metus. H. Miédo, Espánto. I. Spauénto. G. Espouentamént à L. páuor. T. Erschrecknus. B. Vreese. Gr. Φόβος. Vi. Terrour or feare.

b to Dread. Vi. to Feare.

c * Dréadfull. G. Espouventáble. H. Espantóso. I. Spauentérole à Lat: Páuor. Vi. Terrible or Fearefull.

3521 a Dreame. B. Droom. T. Traum. Sax. Dpom, à Lat: Dormio, vel ab Heb: רדם radam, i. soporatus est, obdormiuit. Hinc תרדמה tardeman, i. sopor somnus. ¶ Heluig: ab hoc תרדמה tardemah, fit Gr. Δαρθάνω, dormio ¶ Guich: G. Sónge. I. Sogno. P. Sónho. H. Suéno, à Lat: sómnium, vt à simia, singe an ape ¶ Nicod: sómnium, insómnium, à sómnus, quasi quod somni esset proprium. Græ. Ἐνύπνιον, ab ἐν, i. in & ὕπνος, i. somnus, in somno tantùm quod fiat. Quod imi-

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tantis Latini insomnium vocant & somnium. ὄναρ παρὰ τὴν τῦ ὄντος ἄρσιν, i. propter rei existentis aut veræ priuationem, est enim ὄναρ vanum somnium & visum, cui opponitur ὕπαρ, i. visio vera & certa. ὄνειρος q. τὸ ὂν εἴρων, i. existens quid, & verum dicens, vel ab ὀνεῖν, i. prodesse, iuuare, hanc enim vocem primi mortales bene ominando fabricarunt inquit ¶ I.C.Scalig: Vid. etiam ¶ Macrob: in somnio Scipion: Heb: חלום chalom.

b an Interpretour of **Dreames.** B. **Droom dieder.** T. **Traum ausleger,** à **traum,** i. somnium, & **auslegen,** i. expónere. L. Oniropolus. Gr. Ὀνειροπόλος, ab ὄνειρος, i. insomnium & πολέω versor, quasi qui interpretationibus somniorum versatur, ὀνειροκρίτης ab ὄνειρος, i. somnium, & κρίνω, judico, Heb: פותר pother, à פתר pather interpretatus est, פתרון pithron interpretatio somniorum, in reliquis linguis compone interpretem cum somnio.

3522 **Dregs** à τρύξ, γὸς, i. fæx, vnde etiam T. **Trusen** idem vel à T. **Dreck** quod excrementum significat. Nihil enim aliud sunt fæces quàm liquamen illud & quasi excrementum quod ad ima vasis sidet. Sax. ᴅꞃeꞅꞇ. G. La lie, la bourbe, le limón de quelque chose, fondrille, effondrille, quod in fundo sit. I. Féccia. H. Héz, à Lat: fæx. ortúras à Gal: ordúre, i. eluuies, inquinaméntum, ab ord sórdidus, sunt enim fæces purgamen, & sordes liquorum: Borras. L. fex siue fæx: vel à fædo, vel à figo quia se mergendo in fundo vasis figit. ¶ Iod: Bad: Ascens: fæcula, crassaméntum, crassamen, q. crassæ partes. Sániem vocat ¶ Plin: Græ. τρύξ à τρύγη quod vindemiam significat, τρύξ enim non tantum fæcem significat sed & vinum recens. T. **Hesen.** B. **Hesse, droessem,** à **droes,** i. sordes, fæx.

b **Dregs** of oile. Vi. **Lies** of oile.

c **Dregs** of wine. B. **Morder, modder,** quod propriè & præcipue in vino est vt docet ¶ Iun: **Wijn-steen,** fex vini: lapidosa quædam concretio ex vino in dolijs, seu fex vini instar crustæ concreta cadorum, vasorumque lateribus adhærescens. à **wijn,** i. vinum & **steen,** lapis. **Wijn-hesse.** L. Flores. Gr. Στέμφυλα, ita dicuntur solida vuarum in torculari expressarum retrimenta. σταφὶ, i. vua passa. In cæteris linguis per periphrasim.

d the **Dregs,** rable, menie, the route, or rascall base multitude. G. Racaille du peuple. Racaille autem fit à gr. ῥάκος vel ῥάκιον quod pannum crassum & vilem significat & aliquando vestem pannosam attritam, & laceram, cuiusmodi ferè gestant infimæ & plebeiæ sortis homines ¶ Nicod: vel quasi raclúre de la ville, i. vrbis recreméntum, the scumme of the citie, the verie drosse, and dregs of all men. Canaille. I.* La canáglia, à cane, i. canis. the very dogs of the citie, est enim canis nomen extremæ contumeliæ, & ignominiæ vt videri posset in **Dogge.** B. **Raepalie,** grex hominum parui valoris ex confusa multitudine collectus, à **raep,** i. collectio. **Schuym van bouuen,** i. spuma seu fex perditorum hominum, collúuies nebulónum. The verie skumme of the people. L. Sordes, quisquiliæ, fæx, & sentina vrbis; Popéllus diminut: à pópulo. retrimentum, seu recreméntum vrbis. Gr. περίψημα τῦ δήμυ, i. purgamenta, seu sordes populi, à περιψάω, i. tergo, detergo, circumquaque abstergo, à περὶ i. circum, & ψάω tergo, rado. περικάθαρμα q. circum purgamentum à καθαίρω, i. purgo.

* Vi. in voce dogge

e full of **Dregs.** B. **Modderachtigh,** à **modder,** i. fex, **Ghest-achtig,** à **ghest,** i. fex. T. **Voll hefen, oder trusen.** G. Feculént, plein de lie. I. Feccióso, pieno di féccia. H. Hezino ab héz, i. fex. lléno de héz, lléno de borras. L. Fæculéntus, à fæcula, diminutiuum à fæx. Gr. Τρυγώδης, τρυγηρὸς à τρύξ, i. fæx.

3523 * a **Drench.** B. **Dranck.** T. **Tranck** à **trincken,** i. bibere. Est enim potus qui animalibus laborantibus exhiberi & infundi consueuit. G. Bruvâge ou medicine pour les bestes. H. P. Salivada. I. Saliuáta. L. Saliuátum, quod potissimum fiat ex saliua, vel magis à sauium quod labrum est quasi sauiatum & per interpositum l. saliuátum. Est autem saliuatum apud ¶ Columellam quicquid gustum reficit. Erit igitur saliuatum à suauijs, i. labijs, quæ lingere solent animalia illa quibus medicina illa infusa fuerit.

b * to **Drench** or powre a Drench. B. **Dranken.** T. **Ein tranck geben.** G. Saliuer. H. P. Saliuar. I. L. Saliuáre.

c * to **Drench,** or wet with water. B. **Drencken,** i. aquare, vndè **drenckelinck,** i. res submersa. Vi. to **wet.**

3524 to **Dresse** or make readie. à Gr. Δρᾶσαι, i. facere, efficere, effectum dare. Vi. to **make ready.**

b to **Dresse** or Trim. Vi. **Trim.**

c a **Dresser** or board to put meat vpon. G. Dressoír, fortè a thresour, thesaurus, in quo thesaurus reponi solet, vnde & Germ. prouenit **Credéntz-tisch** à **Credéntzer,** quod nomen est poculi maioris & **tisch,** i. mensa, vel ab Ang: dresse quia cibi in ea parantur, & seponuntur. T. **Ein geralter** ab **halten,** i. tenére, seruare. Reposita namque sustinet & fert. item **tresor** T. & B. propter superius positam rationem & B. **Aenrecht taffel** ab **anrichten,** preparare, dispensare, ordinare & **taffel** i. mensa, quod in ea ordinentur & q. disponantur fercula. I. Buffétto, à Gall: Buffét. repositório, à Lat: repositórium, qui reponuntur ibidem vasa. H. Aparador à parando quia in hoc parantur fercula. P. Assentadeiro ab assentár, i. ponere, locare. Gr. Θήκη à τίθημι, i. pono. Dicitur etiam L. Abax, Abacus, Gr. ἄβαξ. Vi. a **Cupboard.**

d * a lether **Dresser.** Vi. **Currier** or **Tanner.**

e * a **Dresser** of old things. Vi. **Broker** or **Botcher.**

3525 **Driades** or Nymphes of the woods. Vi. **Dryades.**

3526 **Drie.** T. **Treig.** B. **Droog, dür,** quod est à דרר dir, i. torruit, torrefecit, torridum reddidit ¶ Auen: vel à ἕψω calefacio, siccitatis enim causa est calor. G. Sec. H. P. Séco. I. Sécco à Lat: siccus quod ab Heb: צחח sachach, i. Siccus fuit vel sine succo ¶ Auen: vel à Gr. σικχὸς, i. aridus ¶ I. C. Scal: Aridus, quod dictum volunt per contrariam significationem quod irrigari desierit. ἄρδειν enim Græcis est irrigare. Gr. ξηρὸς à ξύω i. rado, polio, quia res sicca facilius raduntur & poliuntur ¶ Etym. Heb: יבש iabesch i. siccus fuit, aruit. Vnde יבשה iabaschah, i. sicca, terra quam Gr. ξηρὸν vocant, i. siccam, vt contra ὑγρὰν humidam vocant mare.

b to **Drie.** Sax. ᴅꞃiᵹꞇean. B. **Drooghen, droogh-maecken.** T. **Trucken machen.** G. Seichér, Sechér. I. Seccáre, sciugáre, asciugáre, fare asciúto. H. Secár, enxugár, hazér enxúto. P. Secár. L. Siccáre, exiccáre, desiccáre. Gr. Ξηραίνω. Heb: החריב Hecheribh, à חרב charabh siccus fuit. etym Vi. supra.

c * a **Drie** crust, a pinch penny, a close fisted fellow. B. **Droogh-korste,** ita vocatur homo, siccè ac dure viuens, homo præparcus, & sordidus, quasi panem mucidum, & frustrum aridum edens, à **droogh** siccus, aridus, & **korste,** frustum. ¶ Kilian.

d **Drie** or thirstie. Vi. **Thirstie.**

e **Drie** exchange, ¶ ann. 3. Hen. 7. cap. 5. (Cambium siccum) Seemeth to bee a cleanly term: inuented for the disguising of foule vsury, in the which something is pretended to passe of both sides, whereas in truth, nothing passeth but on the one side: in which respect, it may well be called Drie ¶ Ludouic: Lopes tractat. de contract & negotiat. lib. 2. cap. 1. § Deinde postquam. writeth thus. Cambium est reale, vel siccum cambium reale dicitur, quod consistentiam veri Cambij realem habet, Cambium autem siccum est Cambium non habens existentiam Cambij, sed apparentiam, ad instar arboris exiccatæ, quæ humore vitali iam carens, apparentiam arboris habet, non existentiam. Summa sylu. Verbo Vsura qu. 6.

Drie exchange.

f to **Drie** in the sunne. G. Sechér au soleil. P. Assolhár. H. Assoleár, enxugár al sol. I. L. Insolare, Soli exponere. T. B. **Sonnen.** Gr. Ἡλιόω, ἡλιάζω, ab ἥλιος, i. sol.

g to **Drie** in the smoke. G. Enfumér. P. Afumár. I. L. Infumáre. H. Sahumár. T. **Räuchern.** B. **Beroken,** à **rauch,** i. fumus. Gr. Καπνίζω, à καπνὸς, i. fumus.

h **Drinesse** or drought. T. **Trockne, dürre.** B. **Drochte.** G. Secheresse. I. Ariditá, seccitá, siccitá. P. Secúra, sequedáde. H. Secúra, Sequedád. L. Ariditas, siccitas. Gr. Ξηρότης, à ξηρὸς, i. aridus siccus. Hebr. ציה tsijah, צי tsihi, vnde Gr. ζέω, i. ferueo ¶ Auen: & σία Græce, i. arida ¶ Guich:

3527 a **Drift.** B. **Drifte** à **drijuen.** i. facere, exercere. Semper enim occupati sunt in rebus suis promouendis & in illis se exercent homines canti & politici. Vi. **Policie, Counsell,** and **purpose.**

b **Drift** of the forrest of driuing of cattle. B. **Drifte armentum,** à Drift, **drijuen,** i. agere. Thereof commeth a droue of cattle, seemeth to be nothing but an exact veiwe or examination, what cattle are in the forrest that it may not bee ouercharged, and whose the beasts be. This drift, when, how often in the yeere, by whom, and in what manner it is to be made, see ¶ Manwood parte 2. of his forest lawes. cap. 5.

3528 **Drinke** Sax. ᴅꞃinᵹe. B. **Dranck.** T. **Tranck,** à **trinken** quod factum videtur ex sono bibentium, à τρύζειν seu τρίζειν τετριγέναι, i. stridere vel ab ὑδραίνειν, i. aqua perfundere, irrigare, ὑδραγγέναι, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Nam potus erant primis tenues mortalibus vndæ. elegans etiam est allusio, & à vero non aliena, si ducatur à tribus haustibus, quibus salubrem & naturæ conuenientem potum determinarunt veteres, vt dicatur q. τρὶς χαίνειν, i. ter hiare, contracte τριχαίνειν τρίγχειν. ¶ Heluig: ter enim in conuiuio, & pastu bibendum, vndè lepidum illud apud Hispan: prouerbium. a buen comér o mal comér tres vézes se a de beuér. To a good meale, or a bad, three draughts onely are to be had. G. Breuáge, bruuáge, fortè à T. **brawen,** i. cóquere ceruisiam. boissón, à boire. I. Beueraggio, beuanda. H. P. Beuida à beuér, i. bibere. L. Potus à Gr. πότος hoc autem à πίω vel πίνω, i. bibo, à πίω fit vandalicum illud & Polonicum & Bohemicum piany, i. ebrius, q. πινων, i. bibens. πῶμα idem πότος autem in genere masculino est maritus à πίνειν, i. bibere. Quoniam vt aqua terræ mixta causa est seminum & plantarum, ita vir mulieri mixtus, prolis, propter irrigationem seminis. Heb: שקוי schikui, à שקה schaka, i. propinare, potum dáre.

b to **Drinke.** Sax. ᴅꞃencan. B. **Drincken.** T. **Trincken,** vide Etymol. in **Drincke.** G. Boire. I. Beuere, bére. H. Beuér. P. Bebér à Lat: bibere. bibo autem à Gr. πίω vel πίνω, π verso in b. vt τὶν tibi ¶ Canin: Heb: שתה schatah.

c to **Drinke** by sips. T. **Süpflen,** diminut: à **supfen** quod est à **sauffen,** i. in morem bruti animalis omnia haurire. L. Pitissáre, à pytizo, quod est leui & crebro sputo irrorare, pytisma enim est irroratio è sputo ¶ Iod: Bad: Ascen: vel à ποτίζω i. poto, & πιπίσκω, seu πιπίζω, i. leuiter bibo. ¶ Becman: Cyathos sorbillare. Sorbillare, diminutiuum à sórbeo. G. Beuuetér, dimin. & frequent à boire, q. bibitare. I. Gustáre poco à poco. H. Beuér poco á poco, ò a menúdo. P. Bebér à meud. B. **Popen** ab antiquo πόειν, seu πίειν i. bibere ¶ Kilian: **Soffen** שפה Saphah, i. labium oris, extremitas quasi primoribus labijs degustare. Gr. ἀπογεύομαι, ab ἀπὸ i. de, & γεύομαι, i. gusto, q degustáre tantum, & delibare, non bibere. ὑποπίνω, q. subbibo, plusculum bibo, aliquantum bibo, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & πίνω bibo, ab ὑποπίνω fit Ang: to suppe, vt ab ἕξ sex, ἑπτὰ septem ὑποπίνω suppe, præfixo S.

d to **Drinke** vp all. Vi. **Carrouse.**

e to **Drinke** to another. T. **Zutrincken.** B. **Toedrinken,** à **toe,** i. ad, & **drincken,** i. bibere. **brenghen eenen dronck,** quasi potum alicui afferre. L. Præbibo a præ & bibo, propináre, à Gr. προπίνω, i. præbibo. P. Dar de bebér. H. Dar à beuér, brindár, hazér brindés. Brindár, inquit ¶ Sebastia: de Cobarru: est aliquem poculo salutare, seu ad compotationem inuitare, vox est Teut: sed vsu iam in Italiam, Galliam, & Hispaniam introducta: fit autem à Gr: προπίνω, i. præbibo, prius bibo, honoro aliquem vino, poculum cum vino trado. Huius moris apud German: meminit ¶ Cornel: Tacitus quibus solenne est in nuptijs, conuiuijs, alijsque conuentibus propinationem in orbem circumferre, & ad inuicem se inuitare, vt ex eodem docet ¶ Sebast: I. Brindeggiare, brinzáre, far bríndesi, fortè à T. **bringen, zubringen,** quo verbo vtuntur Germani præbibentes alicui. G. Boire à quelqu'un.

f a **Drinking** together. B. **Drinck-feeste.** Ang: a drinke feast. T. **Zech.** Hoc autem vel ab Heb: שקה Schakah, i. bibere, propináre, vel ζα & χέειν, i. valdè infundere, ingurgitare. L. Compotátio, à con & potatio, q. simul potatio. Sympósium, à Gr. Συμπόσιον, σὺν, i. con, & πόσις, potus, à πίνω bibo. G. Beuuétte qu'on fait auec d'autres.

g a fellow **Drinker,** or brother tosspotte. B. **Drinck-broeder,** i. frater in potu, & póculo. **Drinck ghesellе,** à **ghe selle,** i. socius, sodalis. T. **Eyn zech-gesell,** à **zech,** i. sympósium. G. Dróle, compagnón à boire. I. Compagno à bére. H. Beuedór con otro. L. Cómbibo, & combibio apud ¶ Anton: Nebriss: à con & bibo. compótor, à con & poto. Gr. Συμπότης, à σὺν, i. con, & πότης, potor, bibax.

h a great **Drinker** or drunkard. B. **Dronckaerd** à **drincken,** i bibere, q. qui artem bibendi callet, **biberer, Bier-buys,** i. amicus ceruisiæ, à **bier** ceruisia, potus Cerealis, & **buys,** i. amicus, sodalis, vel à **bier** ceruisia & **buysse,** i. canalis, tubus, sipho, fistula, per quem potus decurrit tanquam per tubam, aut siphonem. **Buyse** etiam significat amphitheton, i. poculum vtrinque ansatum quod propter magnitudinem ambabus tollitur & reponitur manibus, quod nautæ Hollandi **Busam** vocant ¶ Erasm: Vi: plura in **Druncke.** T. **Säuffer** à **sauffen,** i. sorbere: à fœditate rei, haud infeliciter deriuari poterit à **saw** i. sus & rationis actionis & rationis medij & ratione effectus: in illis enim ingurgitatio est, in hoc vita porcina, & volutatio in vitijs omnibus. L. Ebriósus frequentiam denotans, vt pleraque desinentia in us, bibax, bibulus, bibaculus, multi bibus, potator strenuus, acer potator, qui strenue bibit, & tanquam pro Ilio. G. Yurongne, grand & fort beuueur. I. Vbriáco, briáco, imbriáco, à Lat. ébrius. H. Borrácho ab Ital: briáco, beódo. P. Bebedor, à bibo. Gr. Μεθυστικὸς quod & procliuem ad ebrietatem significat, seu ebriosum, & inebriatiuum etiam οἰνόφλυξ ab οἶνος, i. vinum & φλάζω, i. ferueo, æstuo, ab effectu vini cuius accéndere est, fastque hominem feruére, excitat namque calorem, qui sitim generat & bibendi cupiditatem οἰνοπότης ab οἶνος vinum, & πιπίσκω bibo, μέθυσος à μέθη i. ebrietas. Heb: שכרן schicchon.

i great **Drinking** or drunkenesse. Vi. **Drunkenes.**

k * a **Drinking** pennie. B. **Drinkpenninck, drinck-geld,** à **drinck,** i. potus, & **geld,** i. pecunia, q. pecunia potioni insumenda, quæ datur muneris loco sedulam operam nauanti. H. Para vino. I. Mancia, buona máno. quasi donum quod bona & liberali manu datum. L. Donatiuum potorium. Donum epulare. Cætera vid: in **gift** or newyeeres **gift,** or **reward.**

3529 to **Drip** or drop. T. **Tröpfen.** B. **Truppen, droppen,** à **trepf,** i. gutta. P. Goteiár. H. Goteár. I. Gocciáre. G. Degoutér. L. Guttáre, à gutta. stillare, à stilla. vel à Græ. στάζω, i. gutto, stillo. Heb: דלף dalaph.

b a **Drippin-pan.** T. **Träuffpfan** à **träuffen** i. stillare, & **pfanh,** i. patella, quæ stillas seu guttas pinguiores è carne assata decidua excipit, vndè & B. **Braedpanne** dicitur à **braeden,** i. assare & **panne,** i. patella, **leckrat** quasi quæ stillas excipit à **lecken,** i. stillare. G. Lechefrite. H. P. Lecafrita q. liquor carnis frixæ vel assæ. I. Ghiotta, à gutta. L. Patella pingularia, excipulus quia excipit adipem deguttórium à guttis. Gr. Ἐκδοχεῖον ab ἐκδέχομαι, i. excipio, ita dicitur vasculum qualecunque quod subijcitur excipiendo liquori, siue vter sit siue aliud quid.

c the **Dripping** of meat. L. Eliquamen seu eliquamentum, ab eliquare, quod est liquorem elicere. guttæ caducæ. H. Pringa, à pringar, i. distillare, stillare. G. Graissúre. I. Grasciúme, ò grassume, à grasso, hoc autem à Lat: crassus, i. pinguis. Est enim nihil aliud quàm pinguedo expressa vi ignis ex carne tosta seu assata, vndè H. P. Pringa ò pringue T. **feistiekeit** à **feist,** i. obesus pinguis. B. **Vetterie** à **Vet,** i. pinguis, **braeduet** à **braed,** i. assum & **vet** i. pinguedo. Gr. Ἐγχύλισμα ab ἐγχυλίζω, eliquo in succum redigo à χυλὸς succus. Heb: תמס temes à מסס masas, deliquit, liquefactus est.

d * **Dripping** of water. Vi. **Dropping.**

3530 to **Driue** or chase. B. **Drijuen.** T. **Treiben.** Sax. Driuen, à Gr. τρέπειν, i. vertere ¶ Heluig: vertere autem à דבר dabhar, quod inter alia significat euertere. Impetu namque instantis & impellentis res quasi euertitur vel saltem sepissimè vertitur ¶ Auen: G. Chassér. H. Caçar. I. Cacciáre. à שסס schasas seu שסה schasa, quod diripere, prædari, deprædari significat vndè & משסה meschisa, præda, direptio, ¶ Guich: P. Afugentar à fugare. L. Pellere, impéllere, à βάλλω, i. iacio, loco enim qui pelluntur deijciuntur, ágere ab ἄγω, i. duco, & potum pastas age Tityre ¶ Virg: Gr. ἐλαύνω ἄγω ab Heb: נהג nehagh, i. duxit, נ prima litera per aphæresin ablata ¶ Guich:

b * to **Driue** off or delay. Vi. **Prolong.**

e to **Driue** in or fasten. T. **Eintreiben** à **in** i. introrsum & **treiben** i. pellere. H. Hincár. P. Fincár. I. Ficcáre, è figere. G. Fichér, à Lat: figere, hoc autem vi quid agere v in f mutato, vt in * fortuna, (quod olim non per f. sed per v. scribebatur) à vertendo pángere à Gr. πηγνύω, vel πήγνυμι à πόω vel πήσσω, i. cogo compingo. B. **Insteecken** ex **in** i. introrsum & **steecken,** i. figere, pangere. Heb. תקע takang.

* Vortuna olim pro fortuna.

d to **Driue** away. B. **Wechdrijuen.** T. **Wegtreiben** ab **treiben.** G. Chassér, dechassér. I. Cacciár via, scacciáre. H. Echar, desechár, oxeár ab ὠθεῖν, i. pellere, expellere. L. Abigere ab ab & ago, depellere à de & pello. Gr. Ἀπελαύνω ab ἀπὸ i. ab & ἐλαύνω i. ago, abigo. Heb: גרש garasch, Vi. to **Chase** away, to **Expell.**

e to **Driue** backe. Vi. to **Repulse.**

3531 to **Driuell** à B. **drijuen,** i. ineptè garrire quia sæpè fit vt ineptè garriendo perfluat saliua. Vi. to **Slauer.**

b * a **Driueler,** Vi. **Slauerer.**

c * **Driueling,** Vi. **Slauering.**

3532 a **Droile** à B. **Dreuel,** i. mediastinus vel à **drille,** i. mulier leuis, meretrix. Vi. **Drudge.**

3533 **Droit** or Dreit signifieth a double right that is ius possessionis & ius Domini ¶ Bracton l. 4. cap. 27. & l. 4. tractatu 4. c. 4. & lib. 5. tract. 3. cap. 5.

b **Droit** d'aduowzan See **Recto** de aduocatone ecclesiæ.

c **Droit** close. See **Recto** clausum.

d **Droit** de dower. See **Recto dotis.**

e **Droit** sur Desclaimer. See **Recto** sur disclaimer.

f. **Droit** patent. See **Recto** patens.

3534 * a **Dromedarie** a kind of Cammell a great beast of burden, yet of little charge to him that keepeth him, he hath two bunches on the backe somewhat like a saddle, so that the loade will easily lie without much binding, he will liue three daies without drinke, he is marueilous swift, he will runne about a hundred miles in a day. Also a carauell or swift barke, also a kinde of fish very swift are called a Dromedary. G. Dromadaire. T. **Dromedary.** B. **Dromedaris.** I. H. P. Dromedário. L. Dromedárius, Dromeda, Dromon, drómas. Gr. Δρομὰς à δρόμος, i. cursus, ob cursus velócitatem qua maximè pollet, centum enim & amplius vno die miliaria cursu potest conficere. Heb: בכר becher בכרה bichrah est animal velocitate anteuertens omnes equos, inquit ¶ Auen: dicitur & אחשתרנים achaschterrarum in numero plurali vox est composita à חוש chosch, festinauit & תרן toren malus nauis, est enim animal nimiæ celeritatis instar nauium quæ rapidissimo vento ducuntur ¶ Auen: Germani tamen vt plurimum hominem stupidum & & tardum vocant. **Ein dromedarie** per antiphrasin, i. By a contrary phrase.

* Drómedarie.

3535 a **Droane** or droane bee. à B. **Droomigh,** i. somniculosus q. apis ignaua, segnis, otiosa, & veluti somniculosa. fortè T. **Hummel** q. **ohn mel** i. sine melle. Genus namque est apis quæ non mellificat, imo non tantum mel non conficit sed ab apibus confectum deuorat. B. **Hommel, Bommel,** à sono, est enim insecti genus inter volandum bombum edens, vndè & bombilius dicitur Ang: a bomble bee ¶ Kilian: G. Bourdón. eleganter sane à Lat: * búrdo, quod mulum significat, nam ex bobus apes, ex equis crabrones, * ex mulis fucos, ex asinis procreari vespas docet ¶ Plin: dicitur igitur Bourdón, quod ex Burdone fiet, i. ex mulo. So called from the Latine word * Burdo, which signifieth a kind of mule, for as Plinie reports of an oxe commeth the bee, of a horse the hornet, of an asse the waspe, and of a mule the droane-bee, hence Bourdón in French is the droane, and burdo in Latine a mule, the droane taking his name from that whereof it takes his nature and being. H. Zángano. P. Zángao, aut voces barbaræ, aut compos. à sans, i. sine & ganár, i. lucrari, sine lucro enim & commodo sunt vt pote ignauum pecus, vel Zángano, quasi zoncao, ita dicitur fucus ad differentiam apum, à zanco quod perticam grallatoriam significat vt exponit ¶ Anton: Nebriss: seu perticam ligneam, qua altius à terra gradimur, por ser longo de piernas, quod longiores tibias, seu pedes habet, quàm apes reliquæ, quæ ideo dicuntur apes quasi sine pedibus ab à priuatiua, & pes ¶ Sebastian: De Cobarruui: I. Fúco à L. fúcus, vt quidam dicunt à fur, quia furtim mel deuorat ¶ Fung: vel quod alienos labores edat quasi focus ¶ Isid: vel fucus q. Φάγος, i. edax, eadem ob causam aut denique quod fucum facit apibus. Fur ita dicitur ¶ Varroni: Gr. Κηφὴν à κωφὸς, i. stupidus, hebes fit κωφὴν & κηφὴν. Est enim desidiosum & ignauum animal alienis viuens laboribus, aculeum habens nullum. Vndè apud Poetas κεύθονες appellatur, ἀπὸ τὸ κεύθειν τὴν οὐρὰν, i. ab abscondendo caudam seu aculeum.

* Ex bobus apes, ex equis crabrones, ex mulis fuci, ex asinis vespæ.

3536 a **Drooping** as a bird sitteth with her fethers loose, de illo dicitur qui vigoris & alacritatis quid amisit, vel ex morbo vel ex accidenti aliquo alio, figura ab áuibus sumpta quæ aquis immersæ vsum alarū amittunt tum pennæ aqua madefactæ, guttulisque conspérsæ torrent & languéscunt. Vndè & Germ. de illo qui iam humilior est quàm olim **er lesset die federn hangen** oder **sincken** cristas plumasue dependére sinit. Aliquando **er hancket den kopf,** i. caput ad inferos demittit vt loquitur ¶ Apuleius. G. Accroue, q. accroupe quod est dorso incuruato residére quod moris melancholicis & malè affectis curans confectis. Vndè huc referri poterit. I. Sedér basso in terra, seder curuo, ò piegato. H. Encuruár. P Encolcouár.

b * to **Droope.** Vi. to **Languish.**

3537 a **Droppe.** B. **Drop, drup, droppele, droppe, druppe.** Sax. ᴅꞃiᵹppen T. **Tropfen,** à Σρόμβοι, i. guttæ, grana ¶ Heluig: G. Góutte. I. Góccia, gócciola à Lat: gúttula ¶ Camin: H. P. Góta. L. Gutta à χύτη q. chuta à χέω, i. fundo, funditur enim. stilla à Gr. σταλάζω i. stillo ¶ Canin: Gr. στάγμα σταγὼν à στάζω i. stillo σταλαγμὸς à σταλάζω, idem Heb: דלף deleph. B. **Deign** vel **digrin** vndè **dagrau** in plurali à Gr. δάκρυα, i. lachrymæ guttulæ stillantes ab oculis. Br. defnyn dafy.

b Iobes **drops.** Vi. Iobes **Teares.**

c to **Droppe.** Vi. **Drippe.**

d **Droppe** woort, i. herba guttata, quod radices habeat multifidas, funiculorum modo exiles sed guttulis numerosis refertas, qui quodammodò guttis existunt similes. Vi. **Filipendula.**

e a **Droppe** of water frozen or an icesickle. B. **Ijskekel,** i. glaciei stiria, ab **ijs,** i. glacies, & **kekel** i. stiria, **ijs-droppe.** T. **Eyss-zapff,** quasi siphon glaciei, a tappe of ice, because it is like to a tappe or fasset, slender and small at the one end, and bigger, at the other. I. Gota ghiacciata. G. Goute gelée, i. gutta gelata, est enim gutta gelu concreta, de tecto pendula, guttatimque augescens. L. Stiria, sunt qui ducant à στερέω, i. priuo ¶ Becman: vel à στεῖρος i. sterilis ¶ Fung: aquam enim non parit cùm sit concreta. Gr. σταλαγμός.

3538 the **Drópsie.** H. Dropesia ò hidropesia entre cuero y carne, vt Lat: morbus intercus quod sit intra cutem & carnem. P. Tropesia. I. Hidropisia. G. Hydropisie. L. Hydrops hydropisis à Gr. ὕδρωψ ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Est enim morbus ex intemperie ortus aqueum humorem in corpore humano vltra modum augens & procreans. Vndè & à loco L. aqua intercus q. aqua inter cutem. T. **Wassersucht.** B. **Watersuchte** à **wasser,** i. aqua & **sucht** i. morbus.

b that hath the **Dropsie.** P. Tropego. I. H. Hidrópico. G Hydropíque. L. Hydrópicus. Gr. ὑδρωπικὸς, ὕδρωψ. B. **Watersuchtich.** T. **Wassersüchtig.** Vi. Etym supra.

c the white **Dropsie.** G. Leucoplegmassie. H. P. Leucoplemanciá. I. Leucoplemmantia. L. Leucophlegmatia. Gr. Λευκοφλεγματία, à λευκὸς i. albus & φλέγμα, i. pituita.

3539 **Drosse** or skumme of metall. **Droes,** vel **droessem,** i. fex, hoc autem vel à Teut. **draussen,** i. exterius. Extra namque corpus reliquum est in fundo dum subsidet, vel quia vilitate sua extra vas sit: Vndè & G. Fondrille à fundere, vt quòd effundátur, vel quia in fundo hæret. Fæx enim est tantùm vt spuma. Hinc & G. fondrille, escúme de metal. T. **Schlacken,** fortè à **schlagen,** i. frángere, rúmpere quod nimirum percussum frangátur & rumpatur, nec sit ductile, vt metallum ipsum. Féccia, à fæx. schiúma, à spúma. L. Scória, à Gr. σκωρία à σκῶρ i. excrementum, fæx, q. metalli retrimentum, seu excrementum, aut stercus vt vocat ¶ Scribon: Est enim quicquid in plumbo, ære, argento, & similibus secernitur κιβδηλία, κίβδηλις, κίβδηλες. H. Hez del metál. P. fez do metal, i. fex metalli. Sic enim ¶ Plin: fæces, & spurcicies metalli. Heb: סיג sigh, à סוג sogh retrocessit, sordes vel scoria quæ de metallis igni retrocedit, & excolatur ¶ Auen:

b **Drosse** or dregs. Vi. **Dregs.**

3540 a **Droue** or heard of beasts, of driue, vt Gr. ἀγέλη ab ἄγω, i. ago, duco, to driue. B. **Drijuen,** i. agere. B. T. **Eine herde grosses viehes** à **groß,** i. magnum, & **viehe,** i. pecus. G. Harás ab ארה hor, quod presepe, stabulum, pecoris significat ¶ Guich: H. Ganádo, à γαῖος i. gaudium. voluptas, oblectamentum, γαίω, gaudere facio, lætitia & voluptate afficio, lætifico, propter lætitiam illam, summamque voluptatem, quam ex numero, & prouentu pecudum vnusquisque concipit. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Vide cætera in **Heard.**

b a **Drouer** or driuer of cattell. T. **Viehtreiber,** i. pecus agens. B. **Vee-herder,** i. pecoris custos. P. Gadeyro. G. Harassiér. H. Ganadéro de ganado. I. Ormentéio. L. Armentárius. Gr. ἀγελάτης.

3541 a **Drówne.** Vi. **Drum.**

3542 to **Drowne.** I. Sommérgere. G. Submergér. L. Submérgere, à sub, & mergere. G. Noyér. I. Annegáre. H. P. Anegár, ex priuat: particula, & nagár, i. natare. Solent enim illi demergi maximè, qui natare nesciunt. H. etiam Zampuzár, compositum videtur à zam, & pozo, i. puteus à sono, zam onomatopeiam rei quæ in puteum deijcitur ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: vel çampuzár, à Gr. Βυθίζω, ἐμβυθίζω, i. improfundum deijcio, immergo. B. **Verdrincken.** T. **Ertrincken,** ab **er,** intensiua particula, & **truncken,** i. bibere, **er-sauffen,** ingurgitare. Gr. καταποντίζω, in pontum immergo, καταβυθίζω. βυθίζω, à βυθὸς, i. profundum, profunditas, καταδύω, καταδύω, à δύω, seu δύω, i. ingredior, subeo. Heb. השקיע hischkiang, à שקע schakang, demersus fuit.

3543 **Drowsie,** à B. **Droosen,** i. dormitare, dormiscere, vel **droester,** dormitator, somnolentus, aut q. dorsie, à Gall: dors, i. dormio, vel à B. **Drœerigh,** i. tristis, subtristes enim vultuque deiecti apparent, somniculosi. Vide **Slœpie.**

3544 a **Drudge,** scullion, kitchin boy, or Droile, fortè à δρῦς, i. lignum, vt

cuius officium & munus, est ligna apportare in culinam, vt calones olim, & caculæ dicti à ξύλον, i. lignum, quia lignum ministrabant exercitui, vndè & dici poterit, q. trugger, vel trager, à T. Tragen, i. baiuláre, vti sit báiulus, dossuárius. D. Lixa, à lixando, sequitur namque in expeditione exercitum, & portat aquam ad opus exercitus in castris, mediastinus, quòd medias balnei partes teneret, id est, in medio lauántium staret, teste ¶ Prisciano. G. Gouiat, vox à Vasconibus desumpta, qui quemlibet adolescentem gouiát dicunt, & adolescentulam goviátte, sicut Græ: παῖς, significat generalitèr tum puerum, tum etiam seruum, sic & illud goviát. I. Ragázzo, Guattáro, fortè ab aqua. quam importare solet, vndè & P. Agoadeiro, ab agoa, i. aqua. H. Moço de cozína, puer culinæ mancipatus, açacán, ab acà & can, Como se alguno quisiesse dezir, Can ven acà, por la gran vtilidad de su officio, vel potiùs Azacán nomen est Arabicum, & illum significat qui aquam ministrat puta lixam vel mediastinum, fit autem ab articulo Arabico a, & zacán vel sacan, quod illum significat, qui potum ministrat, à verbo Hebr: שרח schakah, i. propinare, potum dare, irrigare. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: T. Küchenbub, culinæ famulus, aschen pruedel, ab asch, i. cinis, & pruedel, quod à pregen, i. succum rei alicuius suppósito cinere auferre. B. Schomelcock, à schommelon, i. despumáre, & cock, i. coquus. Gr. σκευοφόρος, à σκεῦος, i. vas, & φορέω, fero, μεσαυλιος, quasi qui in media versatur aula, & ad obsequia quæuis excubat, à μέσος, medius, & αὐλὴ, aula μεσο-στάτης, quod in medio stat, vt suprà ex ¶ Priscian: Brit: Budrog, Budredd.

3545 * a Drugge. G. Drógue, f. H. Dróga. B. Drogherije, droogheswere, q. mer s sicca. T. Drogh-kruyd, vulgò Droga, à droogh, i. aridus, siccus, q. d. arida, exiccantia, pharmaca enim violenter corpus exiccant & extergunt, alimenti verò nihil afferunt. ¶ Kilian: Vi. Medicine.

3546 * the Druides, certain Prophets or learned Priests of great renowne in France, in the times of ignorance. G. H. P. T. B. Druides. Sax: Dрyas. I. Drúidi. L. Drúidæ, & Drúides, Sapientes Galliæ: qui magno olim apud eos fuerunt in honore, sacra publica & priuata curabant, & religionem interpretabantur, vt docet ¶ Cæsar lib. 6. de bello Gal: Dici videntur nonnullis ἀπὸ τῆς δρυὸς, à quercu, nihil enim habebant visco, & hac arbore, in qua nascitur, sacratius. ¶ Fung: Vel ab Heb: דרש daraith, i. interpretari, exponere, prædicare, examinare, curare: religionis enim erant expositores & interpretes, vt ex Cæsare diximus, & sacra etiam procurabant. ¶ Guich: Vel à trouw, i. verus, fidelis, & wijs, i. sapiens, sciens, vt Druis sit, qui & veri sapiens est, & verum alijs monstrat. ¶ Becan: *Tales erant apud Persas Magi: apud Græcos, Philosophi: apud Indos, Gymnosophistæ: apud Ægyptios, Sacerdotes.

*Druides.

Tales.

* apud Persas Magi, apud Græcos Philosophi, apud Indos Gymnosophistæ, apud Ægyptios Sacerdotes.

3547 a Drum. B. Trommel. T. Drummel, à sono nimirum & murmure, q. Brummel. G. Tabóur, Taborin. I. Tambúro, Tamburino. H. Atambór, à L. Tympanum, à Græ. τύμπανον, τύμπανος, à τύπτω, i. pulso, verbero. Instrumentum enim est membranis vtrinque clausum, baculis complodi solitum, quo pulsato sonus cietur. Vel à Punica Tuppin, quod Tympanum significat. ¶ Canin: Tuppin autem fit à radice Heb: תוף toph, quod tympanum significat. P. Bombár, item à sono. Dicitur etiam Hisp: Caxa, à cistæ forma: Caxa enim fit à Lat: capsa, hoc à Græ. κάψα, idem, quod à verbo κάπτω, i. recipio, recipit enim & continet res quæ immittuntur. Significat autem caxa & scrinium seu capsam, & tympanum etiam à forma scrinij. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: Heb: תף toph, à pulsando, vel tympanizando, à תפף taphaph, i. pulsauit, tympanizauit, percussit. Hinc τύπτω, i. verbero, & τύμπανον, i. tympanum. ¶ Auen: Hinc & Hispan: Aduse, Adúfa, i. tympanum, addito A articulo Arab: idem quod al. תף toph, aduse. ¶ Guich: Hinc etiam Gal: Tabourin, quasi Tapourin.

b a brasen or Moorish Drum, vsed by the Moorish horsemen. G. Atabále, Atabál. H. Atabál, vox Morisca. Atabál, quod alio nomine Atambór dicitur, à sono quem edit, est tympanum rotundum, & à forma nomen habet, ab Heb: תבל tebel, vel תבל tabal, quod orbem significat. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: Vel ab Heb: תף toph, i. tympanum, addito A articulo Arabico, idem quod al. ¶ Guich: vt Atabál, quasi Atsphál. T. Kessel-trummen. B. Kettel-trommel, à Kettel, i. ahenum, Ang: Kettle, & trommel, i. tympanum. Est enim ahenum tenso corio personans. Vndè & haud infeliciter dici poterit L. Ahenotympanum, Tympanum equestre. Dicitur etiam T. Heerpauck, ab heer, i. exercitus, & pauck, i. tympanum, vt sit instrumentum militare seu castrense, fortè à puchen, i. pugnare, hoc autem à πυκτεύειν, idem. Vel ab אבק abhak, i. pugnauit, luctatus est. Vnde pauck, i. tympanum pulsatile, homines ad pugnam sonitu suo excitans.

c to Drum, to sound a Drum, or play on the Drum. T. Drummelen, Die drommel schlagen, i. tympanum pulsare. B. Trommelen. H. Atamborcár, Tocár el atombór, Tocár la caxa. I. Tamburéggiáre, Toccáre il tamborino, Suonare il tambúro. P. Atabaleár. L. Pulsare tympanum, Complódere tympana, Tympanizáre. Gr. τυμπανίζω.

d a Drummer, a Drumster, or plaier on the Drum. T. Drummenschläger. B. Trommel-slager, à tromme, i. tympanum, & schlager, à schlagen, i. percutere. Item T. Ein päucker, à pauck, i. tympanum. L. Tympanista, Tympanistes, Tympanotriba, apud Plautum, à Græ. τυμπανιστὴς, à τυμπανίζω, i. pulso tympanum. τυμπανοτρίβης, compos: ex τύμπανον, & τρίβω, i. tundo, téro. G. Tabourinéur, Tabourín, Tabouréur. H. Tañedór de atabál o atambór. P. Que tange aduse. I. Tamburino, Tamburiére, Suonatór di tambúro. Heb: תופף tophoph. L. etiam Æneator dicitur qui classicum canit, seu qui æneo instrumento tympani in morem tenso, kemplosoque sonitum dat: one that plaies vpon a Moorish Drumme. H. Atabeléro. Græ. χαλκοτύπος, à χαλκὸς, i. æs, & τύπτω, i. pulso.

3548 Drunke-woort, or Drunken-woort, i. herba ebria: homines enim ea vtentes quodammodo inebriat. Vi. Tabaco.

Drunckwoort Vi. Tobacco.

b *Drunke, cupshot, intoxicate, flusht, tipsie, fext, fuddled, or whistled. Sax: Dрunce, Dрincpeрig. B. Droncken. T. Truncken, à trincken, i. bibere. Voll weins. G. Yure, à Lat: ebrius. I. Ebro, Ebrio, Imbriáco, quasi imbre quodam perfusus & madens, well wet within. Vbbriaco, Imbriágo. H. Embriágo, à Lat: ebriacus, idem quod ebrius, vetus verbum est, vt ebriulare, i. inebriare, apud ¶ Nonium. Borrácho, dicitur à Borracha, quod in Valencia, Arragonia, & nonnullis etiam Italiæ partibus vtriculum significat, vt Borracho sit qui vtriculum tantum & poculum cogitat: one whose minde is alwaies in the pitcher. Vel à Burro colore, i. rubro, Burrum enim dicebant antiqui, quod nunc dicimus rufum, vndè rustici burram appellant Buculam quæ rostrum habet rufum: a heifer with a red nose. Pari modo rubens cibo ac potione ex prandio, Burrus appellatur, inquit ¶ Fest: Burrus is he which hath a iolly red nose after drinking or eating. Hinc Borracho, i. ebrius, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: Beodo, quasi Beuido, à Beuér, i. bibere, idem ¶ Sebast: P. Bebádo. L. Ebrius, & antiquius Ebriacus, à Bria, quod doleum vini veteribus erat, vt in Glossar: Bria εἶδος ἀγγείου, i. species vasis, ¶ Becman: Madusa, Madidus, à μαδᾶν, i. madere. ¶ Fest: Madidus autem à mador, & hoc ab Heb: מטר matar, i. irrigauit, pluit. מטר matar, pluuia, mador. Vuidus, vdus, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, vdor. ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: significat enim aqua madefactum, & illum etiam qui habet vda lyæo tempora, vt loquitur ¶ Horat: Temulentus, à témeto, which is a strong intoxicating wine. Gr. μεθύων, μέθυσος, à μέθυ, i. vinum. οἰνοβαρὴς, ab οἶνος, i. vinum, & βαρὺς, i. grauis, heauy headed. κάτοινος, πάροινος, à παρὰ, i. propè, ad, & οἶνος, i. vinum, one that hath sot well at the cup. Heb: רוה rauch, à רוה rauah, i. madidus fuit, irriguus fuit. שכור schichchor, à שכר schachar, i. ebrius fuit, vndè שכר schechar, potus inebriatiuus, potus factitius, quod citò inebriat. Gr. dicitur σίκερα. L. Sicera. Ang: Sider, aut similis potus.

* Drunke, cupshot.

c a Drunkerd. Sax: Dрuncengeoрn. Vi. Dronkard, or great Drinker, in voce Drinke.

d Drunkennesse. B. Droncken-heyd, Droncken-schap. Sax: Dрuncen-рcipe. T. Truncken-heyt. G. Yurognerie. I. Ebrietà, Ebriachézza, Vubriachézza, Imbriachézza. H. Embriaguéza, Briaguéz, Beodéz, Borrachería, Borrachéz, Borrachéra. P. Bebedice, à bebádo, i. ebrius. L. Ebrietas, Ebriósitas, Temuléntia. *Gr. μέθη, à μέθυ, i. vinum, témetum, à μεθίημι, i. remitto, quòd homines facit μεθήμονας, i. remissos & negligentes. μέθη autem nonnullis dici videtur παρὰ τὸ μὴ θεῖν, i. non timere, nulla enim pericula metuit ebrius, nam vina parant animos, it makes a man thirtie strong. Ipsaque adeò ebrietas in prælia trudit inermem. ¶ Hor: οἰνοφλυγία, ab οἰνόφλυξ, i. vinolentus. παροινία, à πάροινος, i. ebrius, vinolentus. Heb: שכרון schichcharon. Vi. Etym: suprà.

* Témetus vndè.

3549 Dryades, or Nymphs of the woods. G. Dryades. I. Dríadi. H. P. T. B. L. Dryades. Gr. Δρυάδες, à δρῦς, i. sylua, arbor, quercus, quasi syluárum arborumque Nymphæ, quæ & aliquando L. Hamadryades, Græ. ἁμαδρυάδες, quòd vna cum arboribus nasci credebantur, & crescere, ab ἅμα, i. simul. & δρῦς, i. sylua, arbor, quercus. Vi. plura in Nymph.

Dryades.

3550 * to Dubbe a Knight, à G. adoubér, i. concinnare. Nihil enim videtur esse aliud, quàm modus constituendi aliquem & transferendi in ordinem equestrem. Addoubér autem, vt docet ¶ Nicod: es anciens Romains signifie autant, que soy armér de toutes pieces, & mettre en estat de combattre: i. Apud Romanos olim significabat panopliam induere, seu omni armorum genere instruere & armare, quod etiam Equites faciunt cùm in ordinem equestrem adsciscì solent. Cùm autem varius apud gentes varias Equites creandi mos, fortè vocabulum Anglicum deriuari poterit à B. doopen, T. tauffen, i. aquis immergere, conspergere, & ita quodammodo baptizáre. Hac consuetudine & more sæpissimè vtuntur in Germania in actu recipiendi quem in corpus aliquod seu Vniuersitatem. Cùm autem, vt dictum, mos diuersus sit, generaliter nobis id reddere licebit. L. Decuriare, à decem, quasi Decurionem facere. Equitis titulo insignire, Equitem creare. G. Accollér, Donnér l'accollée, ab amplexu dicitur, Accollér enim est amplecti seu amplexari, ex ad & collum, quasi brachia collo inijcere, seu lacertis collum complecti, ¶ Nicod: equitem enim creandum amplecti solent. I. Bolláre, à bulla, q. bullam dignitatis dare, quem morem vsitatum fuisse Romanis docet ¶ Valer: Max: P. Sinalár. H. Señalár, à signo, quòd signum seu sigillum dignitatis donabatur Equiti: a ring or signet was giuen in token of dignitie. Gr. συλλογίζω, à συν, i. vnà, & λογίζω, i. decurio, à λόχος, i. decuria. B. Ridder-slaen, quasi equitem cudere, seu percutere, à ridder, i. eques, & slaen, i. percutere, Eques enim vel ab ipso Rege, vel à Regis in exercitu Præfecto, flexis genibus, educto gladio, leuiter in humero percutitur. ¶ Kilian: T. Ruptter-schlagen.

* to dubbe a Knight.

b Dubbing. B. Dooping. T. Tauffung. G. Accolláde. I. Bollatúra. P. Sinalacáo. H. Señalamiento. L. Decuriatio. Græ. συλλοχισμὸς, συλλογισμὸς.

3551-1 Duble or Double leafe, i. bifolium, duo enim tantùm habet folia. Vi. Tway-blade.

b Duble tongue, i. bilingua: habet enim partes quasdam linguis quodammodo similes, quæ binæ è folijs assurgunt. Vi. Horse-tongue.

3551-2 a Dublet. Vi. Doublet.

3552 ☞ Duces tecum, is a Writ commanding one to appeare at a day in the Chauncerie, and to bring with him some peece of euidence, or other thing that the Court would view. See the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Duces tecum.

3553 a Duches. G. Duchésse. I. Duchéssa. H. P. Dugnésa. L. Ducíssa, à dux, à duco. B. Hertoginne. T. Hertzogin, ab hertzog, i. dux. Gr. ἡγεμονὶς, ab ἡγεμὼν, i. dux, ab ἡγέομαι, i. duco.

b a Duchie or Dukedome. G. Duché, Ducat. I. Ducéa, Ducáto. H. P. Ducádo. L. Ducátus. Gr. ἡγεμονία, T. Hertzogthum. B. Hertoghdome.

3554 a Duchman, or one of the Low Countries. B. Duytsch-man. T. Teutsch, Die Teutschen. Sax: Ðudiscen, i. Tuiscónes, siue Teutones, à Tuiscóne Germanicæ gentis conditore, qui ibi sedem habuit, vel ab Ascenaz qui Gomeri filius fuit, Iapeti verò nepos detorti, vnde & hodie Iudæi sic vocant Germanos. ¶ Auen: Ab אשכנז * Aschchenaz descendunt Ascanij in Asia minori, vbi quoque fluuius Ascanius. Idem ¶ Auen: Vel Theutsen, quasi Thuoutsen, i. maximi natu filij. ¶ Gorop: Becan: L. Belga, à T. balgen, i. manus conserere, ob innatam genti huic in dimicando ferociam, vt ¶ Iun: obseruat in Comment: ¶ Cæsar: Sunt qui dictum volunt Belgiam, seu Belgium, quasi τῶν βελῶν γῆ, i. telorum & armorum terra, à βέλος, i. iaculum, telum, & γῆ, i. terra, quòd incolæ eius terræ ad arma & bella gerenda valdè essent idonei. Vel à Belgen, siue Belghen, quod hodie Belgis est indignari, stomachari, irasci, ægrè ferre: dicebantur autem ita Belgæ, quòd essent indignabundi & irritabiles, fuerunt enim, testibus ¶ Cæsare, & ¶ Strabone, multisque alijs, pugnacissimi populi. Belgis quoque quasi indignator dictus fuit dux ille Gallorum, qui cum Gallorum manu primus Macedoniam, regnante Ptolemæo, inuasit, vt refert ¶ Iustinus: & fortè eadem de causa sic nominari voluit. ¶ Abraham: Vander-mil: It seemes he tooke that name, to seeme the more terrible to his enemies: and indeede the Duch nation aboue all other haue had the glorie and fame, (and that not vndeseruedly) for their valour in warre, faithfulnesse and loyaltie in peace, fortunate battels both by land and sea, and many victories by both. T. Ein Niederländer. B. een Nederlander, ex nieder, i. inferior, & landt, i. regio, terra. G. Flaméng. H. Flamengo, Flamenco. P. Flaméngo, Ang: Flemming I. Fiaméngo, à Fiandra, i. Flandria, quòd hæc Prouincia olim supra omnes Belgiæ reliquas esset famosissima.

Duchman.

b a Duchman or German. Vi. German.

c Duchland, or Low Countries. L. Belgium seu Belgia. G. Pais bas. I. Paese basso. H. Tierra baxa. P. Terra baixa. T. Niederlandt. B. Nederland. Gr. Βέλγιον.

3555 a Duckat. Vi. Ducket.

3556 a Ducke, vel à B. duycken, i. vrinari, aquis se immergere, vel à Cimbrico Duick, i. caput dimittere, vt anates plerunque faciunt vel in vrinatione, vel vbi demisso in fundum capite, pisciculos aut vermes venantur. Hinc virga illa Mercurij qua animas demittit & euocat Orco, caduceus dicitur, si ¶ Goropio fides habenda. B. Ente. T. Ent, Antuogel, ab anas Lat: P. Adém. H. ánade. I. ánitra, ánidre, Anadre. G. Cane, & Canárt, videtur deriuari posse à Latino, præposito c. vel à canna, i. arundine, quæ aquis & piscinis (in quibus viuunt anates) innasci solet, qua & genus hoc volucrum vehementer delectatur. L. Anas, à nando. Gr. νῆσσα seu νῆττα, à νέω, i. no, nato. κολυμβὰς, à κολυμβάω, i. nato, vrinor, quòd frequentius cæteris volatilibus aquis innatet. Br. Adiad siue Hwyad, à Gr. ὕας, ὑάδος, παρὰ τὸ ὕειν, i. pluere, rigare, quod in vdo degat.

b to Ducke, or diue vnder water as Duckes doe. B. Duyken int waeter. Vi. to Diue.

c a Ducker, or diuer vnder the water. B. Duycker, Duyckeler. Vide Didapper, or Dobchicke.

d Duckes-bill wheat, i. triticum rostro anatino persimile, cuius etiam esu anates maximè delectantur. Vi. Normandie wheat.

e to Ducke or incline the head, à B. duycken, i. verticem capitis demittere. T. Dücken, vel Bücken, à biegen, i. inflectere. L. Conquiniscere, est cernuum se inflectere & inclinare, à Gr. προσκυνεῖν, i. inflexo corpore venerari, tractum existimat ¶ Lambin: κυνεῖν, i. quinire. Gr. ὑποκύπτω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & κύπτω, i. inclino. Vi. to Incline, or to Bend.

f Duckes meat, cibus anatinus. T. Wasserlinsen. B. waterlinsen, i. lens aquatica, quia in aqua prouenire solet. G. Lentille d'eau. P. Lentilha do agoa. H. Lentéia de água. I. Lente acquática o palústre. L. Lens aquátilis, seu palustris, siue lacustris: simile enim est lentibus, & in lacubus, paludibus, alijsque stagnantibus aquis procreatur. Lenticularia. Gr. φακὸς, i. lens. Conuenienter illinitur igni sacro, podagris, & collectionibus, siue per se, siue cum polenta. glutinat & prociaentia puerorum interanea firmat. ¶ Diosc:

3557 a Ducket. T. Dukat. G. Ducát. B. Ducaet. I. Ducáto. H. P. Ducado. L. Ducalis, Ducalis aureus. Ducatus monetæ species est * ducum imagine insignita, vel insignijs ducum decoráta: est numus aureus à ducatu siue magistratu Romano sic primum dictus. ¶ Kilian:

* Dúcket vndè.

3558 a Dudgeon, ex veter: Belg: dodde, i. claua morionis. Armorum genus est à sica non magnitudine, sed manubrio tantùm differens. Vide igitur reliqua in Dagger.

b to take a thing in Dudgeon. L. Indignari, Stomachari, Ægrè ferre. Vi. Spight, & Indignation.

3559 Due, or owed. G. Deu. I. Denúto. H. P. Deuido. L. Débitus. Gr. ὀφειλόμενος, ab ὀφείλω, i. debeo. τὸ ὀφειλόμενον, i. debitum. Vi. to Owe, & a Debt.

b Duetie. Vi. Dutie.

3560 * a Dugge. Duyghe Belgis significat epistomium seu obturamentum quod ori dolij inseritur, per quod liquor extrahitur: hinc Ang: Dugge, i. mamma, è qua lac exugitur & extrahitur, vt liquor per epistomium. nisi potius ab Heb: דד dod & דדים dodim, i. vbera, vt vertit ¶ Hiero: D verso in G. Vi. Teat.

3561 a Duke. G. Dúc. I. Dúca, & Doge Venetian & Genoa. H. P. Duque. L. Dux, à ducendo & præeundo, namque exercitum quasi ducebat: vndè B. Heertoghe, T. Hertzog, ab heer, i. exercitus, & zug, quod ipsam militiam significat, à ziehen, i. ducere, trahere. Gr. ἡγεμὼν, ab ἡγέομαι, i. duco, præsum, præeo. ἀρχηγὸς, ab ἀρχὸς, i. dux, imperator, & ἄγω, i. duco. Heb: שליש schalisch, Triarium significat, seu ducem à rege tertium. אלוף * Alluph dux qui alios solet praire, vt Aleph prima litera reliquas omnes præcedit. ¶ Auen: Aleph enim non tantum prima est litera in ordine alphabetico, sed in ordine etiam naturæ, vtpote quam primam omnium pronunciamus, & quasi ab vtero matris sonamus, mares A, fœminæ autem gracilius E, quasi primorum parentum miseriam deflentes ab ipsa scilicet natiuitate, vt * A Adamum notet, E verò Euam, quæ mater erat omnium viuentium, vt lepidè ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: Among the Romans they were called * Duces exercitus, who if by their prowesse they obtained any famous victorie, they were by their souldiers saluted * Imperatores, as ¶ Hotoman verbo Dux, lib: de verbis feudalibus, prooueth out of Liuie, Tullie, and others. Sithence that they were called Duces, to whom the King or people committed the custodie or regiment of any Prouince. And this seemeth to proceed from the Lombards or Germans, ¶ Sigon: de regno Ital: lib: 4. In some nations at this day the Soueraignes of the Countrey are called by this name, as Duke of Russia, Duke of Swethen, Duke of Sauoie, Duke of Saxonie, &c. Heere in England Duke is the next in secular dignitie to the Prince of Wales. And (as ¶ M. Camden saith) heeretofore in the Saxons times, they were called Dukes, without any addition, being but meere officers, and leaders of Armies. After the Conquerour came in, there were none of this title vntill Edward the Firsts daies, who made Edward his sonne Duke of Aquitane. And Edward the third made his sonne Duke of Cornwall. After that there were more made, and in such sort, that their Titles descended by inheritance vnto their posteritie. They were created with solemnitie, (per cincturam gladij, cappæque, & circuli aurei in capite impositionem, & traditionem virgæ aureæ.) Vi. ¶ Camdeni Britan: sub Tit: Ordines Angliæ, pag. 119.

* Alluph i. dux, qui alios prait vt Aleph, prima litera.

*Dúces, Imperatores.

b a Dukedome, q. Ducis dominium. Vi. Duchie.

3562 a Dulcimer or Dulcimell. G. Doulcine. T. B. Dulcian. H. Dolzina. I. Dolcemèlle, Dolzaina, à dulci sono & melodia, vndè & I. Dolcemèle, propter eius instrumenti dulce melos, sweet melodie. L. Sambuca, Gr. Σαμβύκη, à Chal: שבכא sabhcha, i. Sambuca, quæ vox est apud ¶ Daniel: cap: 3. vers: 5. Scribitur autem Heb: סבכא & שבכא Sabbeca, per ש sin & ס samech. Vox est tam Græcis quam Latinis nota, litera autem M absorbetur per Dages, inquit ¶ Pagnin:

3563 Dull. T. Doll. B. Doll, à dolen, i. errare: errant enim in rebus agendis hebetes. Aut à Gr. δοῦλος, i. seruus natura: nam vt inquit ¶ Aristot: in polit: nonnullos natura ipsa fecit hebetiores, & regi tantummodo dignos, non regere, & hos vocat δούλους, i. seruos: stulti enim hebetesque naturâ serui sunt, vtpote qui ab alijs pecudum instar regi debent & gubernari, cum ductu rationis careant: animus autem generosus seruire nescit, natus enim est ad meliora & altiora. Vi. Blunt, Blockish, Dolt, Foole.

Dull.

3564 to wax Dull. L. Hebéscere, ab Hebes, hoc autem ab Hebe pubertatis Dea, q. ab ætate nondum satis composita, cum illo ætatis feruore minus homines sapiant & intelligant. ¶ Becman: Vel ab Heb: עב gnabh, i. densus, spissus, obtusus, retusus, crassi acuminis. ¶ Guich: à עב gnabh, quod nubem densam, spissam, & obscuram significat, nonnulli auctum volunt *knaue, vt L. nebulo à nebula, & tenebrio, quòd in tenebris latere cupiat, & sit lucifugus. G. Deuenir móuce. T. Stumpfwerden. H. Botárse, Embotárse. P. Botárse. I. Diuenir stúpido. Græ. ἀμβλύνομαι, ab ἀμβλὺς, i. tardus, hebes.

* Knave.

b to Dull, or make dull. G. Hebetér, Rebouchér, à bouche, i. os, oris, eadem plane ratione qua Græci dicunt ἀποστομόω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & στόμα, i. os, q. os aufero, & aciem retundo, acies enim fere est veluti os: sumpta autem est hæc loquendi formula ab Hebræis, qui os gladio attribuunt, vt פי חרב picheribh, i. os gladij, & gladius etiam dicitur אכל achal, i. edere, comedere, deuorare: sic Græcis gladius vtrinque scindens, seu qui duplicem habet aciem, dicitur ῥομφαία δίστομος, i. romphæa duplex os habens. Heb: חרב פיות cherebh pijoth, seu פיפיות pipijoth, i. gladius, orum, a biting sword, a sword of mouthes. H. Embotar, Botár, Rebotár. I. Hebetáre, Ottusáre. L. Hebetáre, Obtúndere, Retúndere. Gr. ἀποστομόω, vi. suprà. ἀμβλόω, ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλὺς, i. hebes, obtusus. B. Bot-maecken, à bot, i. hebes, & maecken, i. facere. T. Stumpff-machen, Dollmachen.

3565 Dumme. Sax: Dumb. ¶ Lambert: B. Stom. T. Stumm, ab ἄστομος, q. sine ore, ¶ Lazius, vel à στόμα, i. os, quasi os habens sine sermone. ¶ Mekerk: Anglicum autem Dum duci potest à Goth: Dumm, appellatione per onomatop: à sono incondito quem muti edunt. Vel ab Hebræo דום dom, i. tacuit, siluit. ¶ Guich: H. P. Múdo. I. Múto. G. Muér. L. Mutus, quasi mugitus, quia muti edunt vocem tanquam mugitum. Vel à sono μῦ, i. mu. Sic ¶ Varr: lib: 6. ling: Lat: muti (inquit) non amplius quàm μῦ dicunt. Vel à דום dom, i. siluit, si à dextra legatur. ¶ Guich: Gr. κωφὸς, quasi κοπεὶς, i. incisus, pertúsus, cui aures aut lingua à natura vel casu aliquo incisæ sunt, à κόπτω, i. scindo, incido. Heb: אלם illem, ab אלם alam, i. ligauit, cuius lingua ligata est, vt loqui non possit. ¶ Auen:

Dumme.

3566 a Dumpe, fortè à L. domáre: est enim affectus qui animum q. domat & vincit, vt quid factu opus sit non intelligat. Vi. Astonishment.

3567 a Dunce. Vi. Dunse.

3568 Dunce downe. Vi. Reedemace.

3569 Dung, fortè à T. Tingen, i. agrum cólere: ad hoc enim maximè seruit, scilicet ad agros stercorandos. I. Stérco, Letáme. P. Estérco. H. Estiércol. L. Stércus, à sternéndo, quòd in agris sternatur, vel quòd extergi debeat quicquid est in ciuitate sordium. ¶ Isid: Lætamen, quòd terram reddat lætam. Fimus, quòd fiat imus, vt qui per agros iacitur. ¶ Isid: B. *Mest. T. Mist, à misten, i. obesum & pinguem facere, à Græ. μιστύν, i. impiere, vndè Ang: a mixen or dunghill. G. Fiéns, Fiénte, per corruptionem à Lat: Fimus. Græ. κόπρος βοὸς, i. stercus bouis. βόλιτος, βόλιτον, à βάλλω, i. iacio, quasi τὸ ἐκβαλλόμενον, i. quod eijciendum est. Heb: דמן domen. Hinc ciuitas quædam Moabitárum dicta est מדמן * madmen, à copia & multitudine fimi: a place full of dung, a dung heape, or a place where dung-cars were emptied.

* a Mexen or Mixen vndè.

b to Dung, as to Dung land. P. Estercár. H. Estercolár. L. Stercoráre. G. Fumér la terre, à fumiér, i. stercorarium. I. Letamáre. B. Mesten, T. Misten. Gr. κοπρεύω κοπρίζω, à κόπρος, i. stercus.

c a Dunghill or mixen. H. Esterquéro, Estercolíno, Almuladár, Muladár. Locus est extra vrbem, seu fossa, in quam totius ciuitatis colluuies & sordes proijciuntur, & quia est extra mœnia seu muros vrbis, appellarunt Muradál, & transpositis parum literis Muladár. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: It is properly a place without the walles where the draffe and sculage of the whole Citie is cast. P. Esterquéiro. L. Stercorárium, Sterquilinium, à stercore & quisquilijs quæ in locum illum proijciuntur. Colluuiárium, Collúuies, Stercoraria, Fimétum, à fimus. B. Mest-poel, q. lacuna stercorária. Mesthoop. T. Misthauffen, i. fimi congeries. I. Letamáio, Letamáro. G Fumiér. Gr. κοπρὼν, à κόπρος, i. stercus. φύρμα, à φύρειν, i. miscere, propter mistionem & colluuiem. Heb: מדמנה madmenah, à דמן domen, i. fimus. אשפות aschphoth, à שפת schaphath, i. posuit: locus vbi tota ciuitatis colluuies ponitur.

3570 a Dungeon. G. Dongeón seu Donjón, ab Heb: דיק dajec, quod turrim seu propugnaculum significat, aut locum aliquem excelsum & eminentem. ¶ Guich: Melius autem videtur dictum Dongeón, quasi δύνον γῆν, i. terram subeuns, seu sub terram ingrediens: est enim locus ὑπόγειος, i. subterraneus, vndè Lat: Hypogæum, Græ. ὑπόγειον, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & γῆ, i. terra. T. Ein tieffe gefängnus, i. carcer profundus. H. Calabóço, seu Calabózo. Sunt qui dictum volunt à calár, i. demittere, & boca, i. os, vel foramen aliquod angustum & exiguum instar oris: solent enim damnati in huiusmodi barathrum per tenue aliquod & strictum foramen demitti. ¶ Guadix dicit esse nomen Arab: compositum à cala, quod arcem seu castellum significat, & poço, i. puteus, quasi puteus quidam in arce vel castello, est enim instar sicci & profundi putei. Videtur tamen dici à radice Heb: כלא cala, i. prohibere: qui enim ibi includuntur, prohibentur ne exeant. כלא chele, i. carcer. Hinc etiam Arab: castellum, arx, à כלא cala, i. prohibere, arcere, vt & arx apud Lat: ab arcendo. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: P. Beberram. I. Báratro. L. Hypogæum, vt suprà. Tullianum, pars quædam carceris quam Tullium regem ædificasse aiunt. ¶ Fest: Barathrum, à Gr. βάραθρον, à βαρὺς, i. grauis, q. locus grauis, horrendus, ¶ Etym: aut à βαθὺς, i. profundus, propter profunditatem, vel à βαίνω, i. ingredior: peculiariter autem ita dicebatur locus Athenis, in quem noxij & capitis damnati deturbabantur. Heb: סהר sohar, i. carcer rotundus, instar cochleæ, & fornicis seu cameræ laqueatæ, vbi vincti detinebantur. ¶ Auen:

* Madmen.

3571 a Dunne colour, à B. & T. dünn, i. tenuis. Vi. Bay colour, or Browne.

3572 a Dunse, dolt, blockhead, or hardpate, à Lat: Densus, quasi homo densi & crassi ingenij: talem enim Latini vocant Crassum, Græci παχὺν, i. densum, spissum, crassum, stupidum, hebetem, tardum, G. Grossiér. H. Grossero. I. Grossolóne, Grossoláno, à Grosso, i. crassus, densus. Cætera vide in Dolt, or Foole.

Dunse.

3573 ☞ Duplicat is vsed by ¶ Crompton for a second Letters Patent granted by the Lord Chancelour, in a case wherein he had formerly none

done the same : and was therefore thought void. ¶ Cromptons Iurisdict: fol:215.

b * **Duplication**, artis terminus cùm sit, & Iūtis tantùm proprius, eandem in linguis alijs omnibus retinet appellationem. Est autem duplicátio allegatio, quæ datur reo ad infirmandam replicationem actoris. §. Rursum. Inst. Action.

3574 * **Duramater**, and Pia Mater. Vi. in litera M. **Mater.**

3575 **Durable.** G. Duráble. I. Duráibile. H. Durable. L. Durábilis, à duro, i. hard. B. **Duerigh.** Vi. **Permanent.**

b to **Dure** or last. B. **Duren, Duerer.** T. **Dauren.** G. Durér. I. Duráre. H.P. Durár. L. Duráre, à durus, quia dura durant. Vel ab Heb: דור dor, i. durare, perdurare. ¶ Auen: Vi. to **Endure**, & to **Continue.**

3576 ☞ **Dures** (Duritia) commeth of the French word Dur, i. durus, vel dureté, i. duritias, and is in our Common Law a plee vsed in way of exception by him that being cast in prison at a mans suit, or otherwise by beating or threats hardly vsed, sealeth any band vnto him during this restraint. For the Law holdeth this not good, but rather supposeth it to be constrained. ¶ Brooke in his abridgement ioineth Dures and Mánasse together, i. Duritiam & minas, hardnesse and threatning. See the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Dures, and the ¶ New termes of Law.

3577 **Durt** or dirt, ab Heb: טיט tit, i. lutum, cænum, inserto R. ¶ Guic: Vel à Sax: Dorþ, i. aqua, eo quod huiusmodi materia sit paludosa: Dorþ autem ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Vel denique à Br. dwfyr, i. aqua, quæ lutosa plerunque est. Vel à B. **Dryt**, à **Dryten**, i. cacare. H. P. Lódo. I. Lóto, à L. Lútum, q. lotum, per antiphr: quòd non sit lotum, i. mundum. ¶ Iod: Bad: Ascens: Vel à λούειν, seu λουτρόν, i. aqua sordida. ¶ Becman: Cœnum, à κοινὸν, i. immundum, impurum, à κοινόω seu κοινῶ, i. inquino, quòd tangentem inquinet. Dicitur & I. Fángo, G. Fange, fortè corruptum ex L. Fimus. Mcyune, à μιαίνω, i. fœdo, inquino. G. etiam Bóue, Bóurbe, Bourbiér, à gr. βόρβορος, ¶ Nicod: βόρβορος autem per ἀναδιπλασιασμὸν à βάρος, quod grauitatem seu pondus significat, q. βάρβαρος. vel à βορὰ, i. cibus, ex quo prouenjunt excrementa. ¶ Etym: T. **Kot**, à κάτω, i. infra : nam ob grauitatem semper deorsum fertur. Vel à קוט kot, i. nauseauit, nauseam enim mouent res lutosæ. B. **Leem**, à limus, vel à Chal: חלמא chelema, i. limus, lutum, cœnum. **Kaet**, vt suprà. **Slijm**, i. limus, mucus. Heb: יון iauen, טיט tit. Hinc Gr. πίτανος, i. calx, chalke. ¶ Guich:

b to make **Durtie.** G. Embouér, Enfangér. I. Infangáre. H.P. Lodár, à L. Lutáre. B. **Be-schijten.** T. **Beschmeissen**, à be & **scheissen**, à χέζειν, i. pédere, cacare : alludit ad שית schath, i. posuit, & שת scheth, i. podex, ¶ Heluig: Gr. πηλόω, à πηλὸς, i. lutum. μιαίνω, ab Heb: מא־[illegible] i. macula. ¶ Etymol.

c **Durtie.** G. Bourbéux, Bouéux, Fangéux. H. P. Lodóso. I. Lotóso, Fangóso. L. Lutósus, Cœnósus, Lutulentus. T. **Dreckicht, Kettig.** B. **Dreckigh, Slijkigh, Slijcachtigh.** Gr. βορβορώδης. Vi. Etym: suprà.

d a **Durt-dauber.** L. Coactiliárius, à cogéndo, quòd stercora in vnum locum colligat, quod sæpius tamen eum significat qui coactilia concinnat & facit, i. vestimenta è coactis lanis. ¶ Iun: Vi. **Dauber**, & **Plaisterer.**

3578 **Duskie**, à Gr. Δάσκιος, i. vmbrosus, obscurus, densam & spissam vmbram faciens, idem quod δασύσκιος, à σκιὰ, i. vmbra, & δασὺς, i. densus. Vi. **Darke.**

b to make **Duskie.** B. **Verduystern**, à ver intens: part: & **duyster**, i. obscurus. T. **Verfinstern**, à ver partic: intens: & **finster**, i. obscurus. G. Offusquér. H.P. Offuscár. I. L. Offuscáre, ab ob & fuscus, i. genus coloris subnigri. Gr. ὑπομελαίνω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & μέλας, i. niger. συσκοτάζω, à σκότος, i. tenebræ. Heb: החשיך hecheschich.

c **Duskishnesse.** B. **Verduysteringhe.** T. **Verfinsterung.** G. Offuscatión. I. Offuscatióne. H. Offuscación. P. Offuscação. L. Offuscátio. Gr. σκοτασμός.

3579 **Dust.** Sax: Dust. B. **Donst.** T. **Kön**, à κόνις, i. puluis. ¶ Crus: G. Archool, ab Arab: Alchool idem : Alchool autem per additionem articuli Arabici Al, fit ab Heb: חול chol, i. arena. Vi. **Powder.**

b **Dustie.** L. Pulueruléntus, à puluis. G. Poudréux. I. Poluerόso. H. Poluoróso. P. Chea de po. T. **Stäubig**, à **staub**, i. puluis. B. **Stofachtich**, à **stof**, i. puluis. Gr. κονιορτώδης, à κόνις vel κονιορτὸς, i. puluis.

c Mill-**Dust.** T. **Staubmeel.** B. **Stuyfmeel**, à **stuyf**, i. puluis, & **meel**, i. farina : est enim farina quædam volatica instar pulusculi tenuissimi, & dicitur **Mildust**, q. farina molendinaria, à molendinis in quibus farina hæc in modum pulueris sparsa congregatur : volatica namque farina est, molendini parietes dealbans. Vndè & à volando G. fole dicitur. I. Farina che se disperde. H. Harína que buela. P. Frol da farinha. L. Póllen, à palando forté. Circumuolitat namque & ita hinc inde palabunda vagatur : vel quòd huc illuc pellatur. Gr. παιπάλη, i. flos farinæ, farina tenuissima, à πάλλω, i. quatio : discutitur enim & cribratur, vt fiat purgatissima. Hæc autem farina cùm sit tenuissima, quouis ventorum flamine facile dispellitur.

3580 **Dutch.** Vi. **Duchman.**

b **Dutchland.** Vi. **Germanie.**

3581 a **Dutchesse.** Vi. **Duchesse.**

Dutchie Court. b ☞ **Dutchie** Court, is a Court wherein all matters appertaining to the Dutchie of Lancaster are decided, by the decree of the Chancelour of that Court. And the originall of it was in Henry the Fourth his daies, who obtaining the Crowne, by deposing Richard the Second, and hauing the Dutchie of Lancaster by descent in the right of his mother, he was seized thereof, as King, and not as Duke. So that all the Liberties, Franchises, and Iurisdictions of the said Dutchie, passed from the King, by his grand Seale, and not by Liuerie, or Atturnement, as the possessions of Eueiwicke, and of the Earledome of March, and such others did, which had descended to the King by other ancestors then Kings. But at the last Henry the Fourth by authoritie of Parlament passed a Charter, whereby the possessions, liberties, &c. of the said Dutchie were seuered from the Crowne. Yet Henry the Seuenth reduced it to his former nature, as it was in Henry the Fifths daies. ¶ Cromptons Iurisdict: fol: 136. The Officers belonging to this Court, are the Chancellour, the Atturney, Receiuer generall, Clerke of the Court, the Messenger. Beside these there be certaine Assistants of this Court, as one Atturney in the Exchequer, one Atturney of the Dutchie in the Chauncerie, foure learned men in the Law, retained of Counsell with the King in the said Court.

3582 **Dutie**, à G. Déu, i. debitus, q. debitum officium. G. Deuoir, office. H. Deuido. P. Deuida, Oficio. I. Débite, Offício. L. Débitum, à debeo, id enim est quod vel lege naturæ vel obligatione ciuili alicui debetur : that which by law of nature or ciuill respect is due to one. Dicitur & officium ab efficiendo, quod effici debeat seriue. T. **Pflicht**, fortè à **flechten**, i. implicare : nam quasi implicatur vnusquisq; & tenetur ad officium præstandum. Vndè & B. **Dat iemant behoort to doen**, i. quod quis facere tenetur. Gr. καθῆκον, à καθήκει, i. conuenit. Heb: כן chen, quasi quod rectum & iustum est, & עבודה gnabodah, i. seruitium, à עבד gnabadh, i. seruiuit.

b **Dutifull**, or seruiceable. B. **Dienstwillich.** T. **Dienstwillig**, à **dienst**, i. seruitium, & **willig**, i. voluntarius, promptus ad seruiendum. G. Officiéux, Plein de deuoir. H.P. Oficióso. I. Officióso. L. Officiósus. Gr. θεραπευτικός, à θεραπεύω, i. inseruio, famulor. Vi. **Officious.**

c **Dutifully.** T. **Dienstlich.** B. **Dienstelijcken.** G. Officieusemént. H.P. Oficiosaménte. I. Officiosaménte. L. Officiosè. Gr. θεραπευτικῶς.

3583 * **Duumuiri**, two chiefe officers in Rome ouer persons, as our Sheriffes are now in London. L. G. I. H. P. T. B. Duum-viri. Tullius Hostilius Rex Duumviris primus potestatem fecit iudicandi de capite M. Horatij : & hæc prima eorum origo, ¶ Pompon: Lætus. Dilationem enim iudicij M. Horatij Rex quæritans, duos viros creauit, & quæstionem iudicij à se ad illos reiecit. ¶ Fenestell. Alij tamen à Tarquinio Superbo institutos fuisse contendunt, ijsque solis datam potestatem, vt libros Sibyllinos inspicerent. ¶ Pompon: The Duumuiri were two chiefe Officers in Rome, to whom Tullus Hostilius King of Rome committed the case of M. Horatius for killing his sister, to be tried, himselfe being vnwilling to decide it. Of the Duumuiri there were two sorts, Duumuiri Sacrorum, to whom belonged matters of religion, as reading of their holy bookes, and the interpreting Sibylles verses, &c. and Duumuiri capitales, which had the charge to see those executed which were condemned to die, as amongst vs our Sheriffes. Duumuiri.

3584 **Dwale.** T. **Dullkraut.** B. **Dulcruyt**, à **dull**, i. furiosus, & **kraut**, i. herba : furiosos namque facit & insanos qui ea vtuntur. Vide **Sleeping Nightshade.**

3585 * a **Dwarfe**, dandiprat, or else, one no higher then three horse-loues, a hop on my thumbe. B. **Dwerg.** T. **Zwerg**, à **zwerch**, i. obliquus : sunt enim nani & pumiliones plerunque obliqui, gibbosi, distorti, aut aliquo naturæ vitio deformati. Dwarfes for the most part are either crooke backed, croupe shoulderd, or some other way deformed. B. **Naen, Naencken.** G. Nain, Naintre. I. Náno. H. Enáno. P. Não. L. Nanus, à Græ. infra, ab Heb: נין nin, i. puer, infans, filius : sunt enim nani puerili statura. Sic Pumilus, Púmilius, Pumilio, q. puer homulus, ex puero & homine conflata vox. ¶ I. C. Scalig: Perpusillus, & Pusillus, à pusio. Homulus, * Pygmeus. Pygmei sunt semicubitales, qui tertio anno perfectæ ætatis sunt, septimo senescunt, & dicuntur pugnare cum gruibus, & armati deferri ab ipsis, à πυγμὴ, i. pugnus, nam tota cohors pede non est altior vno : the tallest scarce a foot high. Gr. Νανὸς, à νη particula priuatiua, & ἄνω, i. sursum, minimè enim augentur in altitudinem, sed sunt pumila plane statura. Heb: גמדים gammadim, i. pigmæi, à גמד gomedh, i. mensura cubiti, aut secundum ¶ Hieronym: mensura palmæ manus. Hinc Gammadim dicti Pygmæi, quasi cubitales, vel palmares, homunculi paruæ staturæ instar brachiorum. Gr. etiam dicuntur σπιθαμαῖοι, à σπιθαμὴ, i. spithama, a span. ¶ Hesych: vocat Νῶβας. Vndè Gal: Nabót, i. Nanus, ¶ Guich: a dwarfe, dumplin, a Nobedie. * Dwarfe. * Pygmeies.

b a she **Dwarfe.** T. **Zwergin.** B. **Dwerghinne.** G. Naine, Naintresse. P. Nãa. H. Enana. I. L. Nana. Gr. Νανίς.

c **Dwarfe** cistus. Vi. **Sunflower.**

3586 to **Dwell**, videtur corruptum à Gr. αὐλὴ, i. aula, stabulum, statio, habitatio, ἐναυλίζομαι, habito, ἐναύλισμα, habitatio, domicilium, vt sit quasi δαυλίζω, vel à Goth: **Duale**, quod idem significat. G. Demeurér, habitér. I. Dimoráre, Habitáre. H. P. Morár, Habitár. L. Morari, à μόρος, i. portio, quòd ibi vbi portionem habeamus, morari solemus, habitare, ab habendo, quòd ibi sedem fixam, & firmam habeamus, vbi habitamus, à Gr. μένω, οἰκέω, ab οἶκος, i. domus. B. **Woonen.** T. **Wohnen** à Gr. ναίειν, ἐνναίειν, i. habitare, nisi malis ab Heb. בנה banah, i. ædificare. Alludit & ad מעון maon, habitaculum, mansio, & ad Gr. μονὴ, idem à μένειν, i. manere. ¶ Heluig: vel ab Heb: נוה nauah, habitauit. ¶ Vander-myl: Heb: עמד gnamadh, i. stetit, habuit stationem fixam & firmam. נוה nauah. Vnà ναίω, habito, ¶ Guich: ישב jaschabh, i. sedit, habitauit.

b a **Dweller.** T. **Einwohner.** B. **Inwoner.** G. Habitánt. I. Habitatóre. H. Habitadór, Moradór. P. Moradór. L. Habitator. Græ: οἰκητής.

c to goe or **Dwell** in another place. G. Transmigrér. H. P. Transmudár. I. L. Transmigráre, migráre : quod vsitatiùs dicitur autem transmigro, q. trans meum agrum eo, vel ab Heb: מגר magar, idem. ¶ Auen: T. **Auziehen**, ab aw, i. ex, & **ziehen**, i. proficisci. B. **Verhuysen**, à **ver**, quòd transmutationem denotat, & **huys**, i. domus. Gr. μετοικέω, à μετὰ, trans, & οἰκέω, habito. Heb: גלה ghalah.

d a **Dwelling.** T. **Wohnung.** B. **Woninghe.** G. Demeuránce, Deméure. I. Dimoránza, Dimóro, Dimóra. H. P. Moráda. L. Mansio, commoratio. Gr. μονὴ. Dicitur & L. Habitaculum, Domicilium, à Domo, quod tamen propriè significat locum habitandi, seu domum in qua quis habitat.

e a **Dwelling-house.** Vi. **House**, or **Mansion.**

3487 **Dy.** Quæcunque vocabula reperiuntur scripta cum **Dy**, inuenies in **Di**, vt **Dyall**, Vi. **Diall.** **Dybble.** Vi. **Dibble.** **Dye.** Vi. **Die. Dyce**, Vi. **Dice.** & sic de cæteris quibuscunque.

3588 ☞ **Dyer**, was a learned Lawyer, and Lord chiefe Iustice (del common banke) of the common plees, Hee liued in the daies of Queene Elizabeth : Hee writ a booke in great estimation and accompt amongst vs, called his Commentaryes or Reports in Law French. Dyer.

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E Quinta est litera Alphabéti, vicem vocalis obtinet tam apud Græcos, quàm Latinos, aliasque nationes, & vocatur Aram: vu. Assyr: Ethimi, Sclau: iest. Vand: ed. Iacob: e. Armen: æ jee. Ægypt: eni: Hebræi autem E literam non habent, sed vocáles duas, breuem vnam, alteram longam, quæ habent potestatem literæ E, vocalis breuis, seu E breuis dicitur à Grammáticis סגול segol, à forma botri, & notatur tribus punctis hoc modo ∴ E long Heb: צירי tseri, à verbo צור tsur, i. coarctare : quia proferri debet obscurè vt E Italicum in vocibus pena, & pénna, inquit ¶ Bellar:

¶ Bellar: Scheua etiam aliquando potestatem obtinet E breuis, vt docent Grammatici. Gr. ἒψιλον, siue Ε ψιλὸν, i. tenuè, quod raptim pronuncietur & exiliter, vt contra η eta, seu E longum tardius. ¶ Canin: H. P. I. G. L. B. T. Ang: E. Veteres olim Grammatici scribebant ei pro E, vt docet ¶ Canin: quod metri tamen causa factum esse constat, sic & Latin. scriptores veteres, vt omneis pro omnes, Epsilon apud Græcos nota est numeri quinarij, vt ה He apud Hebræos, dicitur hæc litera à Latinis, litera tacens, seu litera elinguis, propter soni gracilitatem.

3589 **Each**, Each one, or euery one, vocabulum **Each** factum videtur ab Heb: איש isch, i. vnusquisque, quilibet, aut ab אח ach, ach enim vnaquæque res appellatur respectu socij sui, i. alterius, vt docet ¶ Pagnin: sic quod in Heb: est אחיו achiu, * i. ad fratrem suum, Angl: vertimus one to another, or each to other. ¶ Exod: 25. vers: 20. verba sunt hæc, & facies eorum, vnus ad fratrem suum : Ang: and there faces one to another. לאחיו leachiu, אח ach, enim est res quælibet, vel denique à Gr. ἕκαστος idem. B. **Elck, elck een, ellick, jeghelick, een jeder, jeder-man.** q. quilibet homo. T. **Jeder**, à Gr ἕτερος, i. alter, q. alter, & alter, i. vnusquisque, **ein ieglicher.** G. Chascún, Chásque. I. Ciascúno, Ciascheduno, q. quisquis vnus, quod versa vice, Lat: dicunt vnusquisque, Ogniúno, ab ogni, i. omnis, & vno, i. vnus, euery one. H. Cadaúno. Cáda apud Hispan: nunquam inuenitur sola, sed semper alteri adiungitur, dicitur autem cada quasi cata, à Lat: quotus, vt cada véz. quoties, quasi quota vice, sic cada vno, q. quotus, vnus, quotusquique, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: P. Cadahúm. L. Vnusquisque, Quilibet, quiuis, Singuli : videtur ductum ab Heb: סגלה segullah, i. pecúlium singulare, singulare quiddam seu eximium, ¶ Guich: Singuli autem sunt peculiáres, & quasi ab alijs distincti, & separati. Gr. ἕκαστοι καθεῖς, pro καθ' εἷς, i. vnusquisque vnus post alium. Heb: איש isch, quod & collectiuè sumitur, & distributiuè. ¶ Auen: כל איש col isch, i. omnis vir, vnusquisque, quilibet. * Heb: phrase.

3590 **Eager**, tart, soure or sharpe, biting soure, à G. Aigre, idem Sur. I. Agro, Acérbo, Gárbo, Brusco, Acido, Acetóso. H. Agrio, Acérbo, Azédo. P. Azédo. L. Acer, Acris, Acetósus, a, um. ab aceto. Acidus a, um. ab Aceo, hoc ab ἀκὶς, i. acúmen, ἀκὴ idem, quasi sapor penetrabilis & acútus. Gr. ὀξὺς, & ὀξώδης, i. Acidus, ab ὀξὺς, i. acer, acútus, vel potius ab ὄξος, i. acétum, δριμὺς, παρὰ τὸ τὰς ῥῖνας μύειν, i. náres claudere, occlúdere, comprímere, præ acrimónia. T. **Scharff.** Sax: ſcarp, à Lat: scáber, i. ásper. ¶ Heluig: hinc Ang: sharp, **Sawer Essichtig.** B. **Soer, Suer.** Sax: ſuer, à Gr. σύρω, i. traho, omnia enim ácida, habent vim contrahendi secundum médicos, vel à שאר schor, i. ferméntum, leauen of dowe, vtpote ácidum. ¶ Auen: vel à שער sagnar, i. horruit, vndè שער sagnar, Hórror. ¶ Heluig: Br. Ddislas, Syr. Heb: חמיץ tamits, i. ácidus, propriè instar panis fermentáti, generalitèr verò quod vis ácidum aut ásperum designat. ¶ Auen: מר már, à מרה márah, i. amárus fuit, à quo Latinè, Amárus originem traxit.

b **Eager**, earnest, vehement, sharpe set, or hoat in Action. Vi. **Fierce, Vehement, Sharpe, Earnest.**

c **Eager** in fight. G. Batailléux, Belliquéux, Aspre au combát. I. Pugnáce, Bellicóso, Feróce, Aspro nel combáttere. H. Peleóso, Bellicóso, Aspero en el peleár. L. Púgnax, ácis, à pugna. Asper inter pugnandum, Béllicus, Bellicósus, à Bello, i. warre. Gr. πολεμικὸς, à πόλεμος, i. bellum βοὴν ἀγαθὸς, sæpe apud ¶ Hom: βοὴ enim est clamor, vociferatio, & ex consequenti pugna. T. **Streitbar, Streutbar**, à **Streiten**, i. pugnare, **Kriegisch**, à **Krieg**, i. bellum. B. **Strijtbaer**, à **strijt**, i. prælium, **Oorlochachtich, Oorloghsch**, ab **Oorloghe**, i. bellum.

d to wax **Eager**, sharpe or soure. G. S'aigrir, S'enaigrír. I. Agrírsi. H. Azedárse. L. Acéscere, ab áceo, Fieri acidum vel acetosum. Græ. ὀξίζω, ὀξὺς, i. ácris. T. **Sawr werden.** B. **Suer werden**, vndè Ang: **Soure.**

e to make **Eager**, or soure. G. Aigrír, Réndre aígre. I. Agríre, far' Agro. P. Azedár, Hazér o Fazér azédo. L. Acidáre, ácidum reddere. Græ: παροξύνω, ὀξύνω, ab ὀξὺς, i. acer, ácidus. T. **Sawr machen.** B. **Suer maecken.** Ang: to make soure.

f somewhat **Eager**, sharpe, tarte or soure. G. Aigrét. I. Agrétto. H. Agrillo. L. Acidulus, dim: ab ácris, Subácidus. Gr. ὕποξυς, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ὀξὺς, i. ácris. T. **Sawrlecht**, ex **sawr**, i. ácidus, & **leicht**, i. leuiter, B. **Suerachtich**, ex **suer**, i. ácidus, & **achtich**, i. aliquantum. H. P. Poco azédo. Br. Goddifias, Syrdra.

3591 an **Eagle**, the King of Birdes. G. Aigle. P. águia. H. águila. I. L. áquila, ab aquilo colore, ab áqua, quia color Aquilárum est áqueus seu áquilus, of a dun colour, because an Eagle is of a dun colour, of the collour of water : aut áquila, quasi acutè vidéndo aut volándo ¶ Fest: of sharpe seeing or swift flying, in which the Eagle excelleth ¶ Fest: vel Aquila quasi Acula, à triplici acumine, scil: rostri, vnguium & oculorum ¶ Isid: of his threefold sharpnesse, viz: of Beake, clawes, and eyes. ¶ Isid: B. **Arendvoghel, Arend** quasi **aen-rent**, ab **aen**, i. ad, apud, on vpon, at, or to, & **Rennen**, i. cursitáre, to run, quasi in prædam celeritèr cursitans, swiftly running to his pray, **aen randen** belg: significat, Aggredi, impetere, invadere. Belg: etiam vocatur **Arn**, vndè Arnúlphus Carolománi filius, Francorum & Belgarum Rex, ab aquilæ auxilio nomen adeptus est. ¶ Aldroua: Brit: Eryr. T. **Adler**, ex **adel**, i. nobilitas, vtpote áuium nobilissima, vel **Adeler**, quasi **Edel Ahr**, seu **Edel Arn**, i. egregius & insignis vultur, hoc est aquila, quam vt omnium nobilissimam auium, Romani cæteris animantibus in vexillis suis prætulerunt, in the honor of the noblenesse of which bird, the Romanes before all other creatures, caried the Eagle in their Bánners and Ensignes of warre. **Ahr** autem ab αἴρειν, i. tollere, quòd in sublime se tollat, libróque cælo vólitet, vel ab αἱρεῖν, i. cápere, propter rapacitatem eius. ¶ Andreas Heluig: Dan: ornis Megis: à Gr. ὄρνις, i. ales, auis, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, q. auium præstantissima, vtpote Iouis ales & alitum rex. Gr. ἀετὸς, παρὰ τὸ ἀΐσσω, τὸ ὁρμῶ, i. cum impetu ruo. Vel παρὰ τὸ ἀεὶ ἐτεὸς εἶ, i. quòd semper verax sit : verissima enim augúria ab áquila sumuntur, aut ab ἔτος, i. annus, tempus cum a epitatico, quia plurimos annos viuere creduntur aquilæ : etenim ætatem suam renouat Aquila, teste Sacrosancta scriptura. Heb: נשר nescher, Cognationem habet cum שור schor, i. aspexit, & ישר jaschar, i. rectus fuit : nam aquila recto intuitu solem aspicit. ¶ Auen: à נשר nescher, fit Chal: נשרא nisra. Arab: אלנשר Alneser addito articulo Arabi: אל al.

b a Sea-**Eagle**, or water-Eagle. Vi. a **Ospray.**

c an **Eagles**-stone. T. **Adler-stein.** B. **Arent-steen**, ab **arent**, i. áquila, & **steen**, i. lapis. G. Piérre d'aigle. I. Etite. H. Piedra de águila. L. Aëtites. Gr. ἀετίτης, ab ἀετὸς, i. aquila, est namque lapis qui in aquilarum nidis reperiri solet, sic dict: vel à colore auis, vel à virtute, quia absque eo aquila párere non potest.

3592 **Ealderman.** Sax: Ealdorman. Vi. **Alderman.**

3593-1 to **Eane**, à Gr. ὠδίνειν, i. parturire, partus doloribus cruciari, vel à Lat: Eniti, quod idem denotat. Vide to **Bring forth** in voce **Bring.**

3593-2 **Earable**, érable, or árable land. G. Térre aráble, Térre labouráble. I. Térra arábile, térra di lauóro. H. Tiérra arable o de labór. L. Térra arábilis. Græ: γῆ ἀρόσιμος, ἀροτὴ γῆ, ab ἀρόω, i. aro.

b to **Eare** or till the ground. B. **Aeren.** à Lat: Arare. Vide to **Till** or **Plough.**

3594 an **Eare.** B. **Ore**, Dan: ore. T. **Ohr.** G. Oreille, Aureille à Lat: auricula. I. Orécchio, Orécchia. H. Oréja. P. Orélha. L. Auris, est pars capitis qua vocem accipimus & haurimus, ab ἀρύειν, i. haurire. Hinc ¶ Virg:

—vocemq; his auribus hausi.

aut à Gr. αὐδὴ, i. vox, quam percipit auditus, nam per mutationem literæ, aures dicuntur quasi audes. ¶ Isid: vel à Gr. οὖς, οὖς, ὠτὸς, contractum ab οὖας, quod idem denotat, ab ἀΐω, i. audio, ab Heb: אזן ozen, ab אזן izzen, i. auribus percepit, auscultauit, audiuit. ¶ Auen:

b the tip or soft lap of the **Eare.** B. **Lapken van de ore, tipken van de ore**, i. apex auris. T. **Ohr-läplin.** G. Le tendrón de l'oreille. I. Il tenero e mórbido dell' orécchia, i. pars auris tenélla, & mollúscula. L. Auricula ima, auricula infima, imula oricilla, vel auricilla apud ¶ Catull: lobus. Gr. λοβὸς ἀπὸ τοῦ λαβεῖν, i. prehendendo, vel accipiendo, est enim pars infima quam prehendimus, & vellicamus, cùm quempiam admonemus, ¶ Virg:

Cùm canerem reges & prælia, Cynthius aurem
Vellit, & admonuit &c.

c an **Eare**-ring. B. **or-ring**, ab **ore**, i. auris & **ring**, i. annulus. **orcieraet**, q. auris ornamentum, **or-hangher**, q. auripendium : est enim monile quod aurium lobis inseritur, & appendet, **orlinck : or-bagghe**, q. bacca auris, multæ enim gemmæ, lapidesque pretiosi baccarum formam referunt. T. **ohren-ring**, vt suprà, **ohren-zierd**, q. auris ornamentum. G. Oreillétte, Oreillét, Oreilleúre : ab oréille, i. auris. Pendánt d'auréille, q. péndens de áure. I. Orecchíno : ab orécchia, i. áuris. H. Cercillo de las oréjas. P. Arrecáda de las orélhas, q. circulus auricularis. L. Inauris, is, ab in & auris. Est enim ornamentum quod ab aure pendet, ellóbium. Gr: ἐλλόβιον, à λοβὸς, i. ima áuris pars, ἕρμα : ab εἴρω, i. nécto, quod ornatus causa auribus innecti solerent, ἐνώπιον, ab ἐν, i. in, & οὖς, ὠτὸς, i. auris : ἐνώτια, idem. Heb: נזם nezen. Cognationem habet cum אזן, i. auris, est namque ornamentum quod ab aure pendet.

d an **Eare** or handell of a pot, pitcher or such like. quia eiusmodi Vasorum ansæ auriculas referunt. B. **Oreoren.** i. auris ita dicitur pars prominens poculi aut alterius rei, qua prehenditur, fi. Gr: etiam οὖς ὠτὸς, nam & vasis ὦτα tribuuntur : vndè ἀμφώτος ἀμφωὴς, vtrinque ansatus, & διώτη poculum duas habens ansas. L. Diota, apud ¶ Horat: à δὶς i. bis & οὖς ὠτὸς, auris. H. Asa à Lat: Ansa, vasis auris vtrinque prominens, quæ manibus teneri solet, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Vi: cætera in **handle.**

e an **Eare**-picker. T. **ein ohren-grübell, ohr-löffel.** B. **ore lepel**, ab **ohr, ore**, i. auris, & **löffel, lepel**, i. cochleare, a spoone, quia cochlearis formam habet auriculárium seu oriculárium. G. Cure-oreille, quia curat, i. mundat & sordibus purgat aures. I. Cura-orecchie. P. mondadór das orélhas, q. mundátor & purgator aurium. L. Specillum, oriculárium specillum, auri-scalpium, quia scalpit aures. Gr: ὠτογλυφὶς, ab οὖς, ὠτὸς, i. auris, & γλύφω, i. scalpo.

f **Eare**-wax. T. **ohr-wachs.** B. **or-smoor**, à **smeeren**, & **ore**, i. auris, vel à **smeer**, pinguedo, seuum, & **ore**, i. auris, est enim cerosa quædam, & quasi pinguis materia auribus innascens. G. l'ordúre des oreilles. I. Sporchézza delle orécchie. H. La Suziedád de las oréjas, i. Spurcities quædam, seu sordes aurium. P. a Cera das orélhas. i. aurium cera, sic L. Cerúmen, quod sit instar ceræ, marmoratum aurium vocat ¶ Plin: aurium Spurna, i. Cypsele, cypselos. Gr: κυψελὶς, κυψέλη, græcis est alueare in quo apes mel simul, & ceram conficiunt, hinc κυψελὶς cerumen seu cera illa aurium : quod auribus tanquam in alueari conficiatur.

g an **Eare**-worme, or Eare-wicke. B. **ore-worm.** T. **ohren-wurm**, q. vermis auricularis : quia aures infestat. G. Perce-oréille, q. penetrans seu fodicans aures, a percér, i. fodicare, perforare, & oréille, i. auris : oreillére, ab oréille, i. auris. I. Orecchiára, Verme d'orécchio. H. Gusáno de oréja. L. Fullo, ónis, fortè à gr: ψύλλα, quod pulicem significat : nam quemadmodùm púlex, ita fullo solet aures infestare, Vermis auriculáris, siue auriculárius, quia aures plerunque petit. Gr: κάραβος, quod cancrum significat, & vermiculum auricularium apud ¶ Iun: propter similitudinem ; eius enim cauda in bifurcum mucronem exit, & est animal multipedum.

h an **Eare** of Corne. B. **aere van coren, are, adere, aere.** T. **äher.** Vel apocopatum ab arista. Vel syncopatum ex ἀθὴρ, quòd idem denotat. Vel, si placet, ab Heb: ארה arah, i. decerpsit, collegit, ¶ Heluig: G. Espi, espic. I. Spica. H. Espíga, Espigón. P. Espiga. L. Spica, æ, Dicta spica, q. spéca, à spe, ¶ Varro de re rustic: lib: 1. Namquum fruges in spicam exeunt, spem præbent hominibus. Vel à figura spiculi, quam refert, vbi primùm è folliculo erumpit, ¶ Seruius. Vel à Gr. στάχυς, Æolice σπάχυς, i. spica, vt στάδιον, σπάδιον, i. spatium, è contra σπουδὴ, studium, ¶ Ioseph Scalig: ¶ Canin: cap: 48. Gr: στάχυς, ἄσταχυς. Heb: שבלים schibbolim, & שבלת schibboleth, in singulari, non autem Sibboleth, & significat vel spicam, vel alueum seu locum decursus aquarum : vt exponit ¶ Pagnin: * non Sibboleth, inquam, vt Ephraimitæ olim pronuntiábant, tantillæ enim rei ignorátio maximæ cædis causa fuit vt vid re Iud: 12. v: 6. cum enim Gilæaditæ deuictis Ephraimitis transitus Iordanis occupassent, si quis Ephraim itarum transire vellet, dixerunt Gilæaditæ, profer nunc Schibboleth, tunc dixit Sibboleth, neque enim ita potuit pronunciare, ceciderunt autem eo tempore Ephraimitarum quadraginta duo millia. * Pronuntiátio Sibboleth pro Shibboleth causa maximæ cædis.

i to **Eare**, or shoot fourth Eares. T. **in ahren schiessen, in die ahren gehn**, i. in spicas exire, **ahren geben**, i. spicas dare, **ahren bringhen**, i. spicas emittere, vel proferre. B. **aren oft koren-aren-worden.** G. Espiér, iectér espis. I. Spicáre, Spigáre. H. P. espigár. L. Spicare, exire in spicam, spicas protrudere. Gr: σταχυοβολέω, à στάχυς, i. spica & βάλλω, i. iacio, σταχύω, à στάχυς, i. spica.

k the bearde of the **Eare.** B. **Baerd, baerdeken van de aere.** T. **Das haar am korn**, i. comæ, seu vili frumenti, aristæ enim horridæ sunt, & virsutæ instar pilorum. G. aréste, barbe de l'espi. I. Arista, la barba della spiga. H. La raspa de la espiga, La barua de la espiga. P. A barba da espiga. L. Arista, est pars spicæ summa, & acutissima, dicta quod primum arescat. Vel à Gr. θρὶξ, quod pilum significat, est enim pars illa in spica quæ est

est instar pilorum horrentium ¶ Guich: Gr. ἀνθέριξ, ἀθέριξ, idem quod ἀθήρ, i. arista, pars spicæ acuta: dicuntur autem ἀθέρες, ὅτι οὐκ ἔστι θερίζειν, quæ non metit, seu demetit, vtpote viles, & nullius pretij, ¶ Eustath: est autem arista, q. acus exilis & longa, è glumis extans, Vi: plura in Corne and Bread.

3595 * an Earle, à Sax: Eaple, ¶ Lambert: Dan: eorla. Goth: obsolet: Iorel. Br: Iarll, fortè hæc omnia à Belg: eere, i. honor, & edel, i. nobilis, q. Vir honore nobilis & nobilitate honoratus. B. graue, graeff. T. graff. Graphio siue grautio (vt ¶ Paulus Diaconus lib: 5. hist: Longob: auctor est) id mirat, quod Iudex. Inde Marcgrauij, i. limitum judices seu præfecti, forte a גבר gabar, i. superauit, prædominatus est alijs virtute, potentia & autoritate superior fuit, ¶ Heluig: G. cónte. I. Cónte. H. P. Cónde. L. Cómes, itis. à comitando nomen acceperunt Cómites, quòd principem comitarentur ad bella publicáque negotia, ejus lateri semper hærentes. Toparcha. Gr: ἀκόλουθος, τοπάρχης, à τόπος, i. locus, & ἀρχός, i. dux, præfectus, sunt enim comites, particularis cuiusdam loci, regionis, aut districtus præfecti, ab α, i. ὁμοῦ, simul, vna, & κέλευθος, i. via: q. qui vnà cum altero & eadem via ambulat. The manner of creating Earles is by girding them with a sword, ¶ Cambden. pag: 107. but see the solemnity thereof described more at large in ¶ Stowes annales p. 1121. The occasion why these Earles in later time haue had no sway ouer the County, whereof they beare their name, is not absurdly signified in Sir Thomas Smith. lib. 2. cap: 14. where he saith, that the Shyreeue is called Vicecomes, as (Vicarius Cómitis) following all matters of Iustice, as the Earle should doe: and that because the Earle is most commonly attendant vpon the King in his warres or otherwise. So that it seemeth that Earles by reason of their High employments, being not able to follow also the businesse of the County, were deliuered of all that burthen, and onely enioyed the honour, as now they doe. And the Shyreeue, though he be still called vicecomes, yet all he doth is immediately vnder the King and not vnder the Earle. See County, and see Hotoman: de verb: feudal: verbo Comes: and Cassan: de consuetud: Burg: pa: 12. * Earle.

b an Earledom, or County. Vi: a County.

3596 Early, or betimes, à Belg: eer, i. prius. B. vroegh. T. frühe. Sax: Ffno, à gr: πρωΐ, vel πρωΐ, i. manè, tempore matutino ¶ Heluig: vel ab Heb: בקר boker, i. mane, emicatio diei ¶ Auen: H. Tempráno, Tempráno de mañana, à Lat: tempore, i. maturè. Vi. cætera in Betimes.

3597 to Earne, or get, à B. aeren, q. arando acquirere, potius à Gr: ἄρνυμαι, i. capio, recipio, acquiro, sic μισθὸν ἄρνυσθαι, est mercedem cápere, to take, or earne wages. Vi. to Gaine, to get.

b Earnest. B. Ernstigh, ab ernst, i. serium, res sériа. T. ernst-hafftig, ernst autem videtur transpositum ex strenuus, στερνής, i. asper, austerus ¶ Heluig: G. Serieux. Vi: Serious.

c in Earnest, earnestly, or seriously. B. in ernst, ernstiglick. T. ernstlich, Im ernst, ohnspott, i. sine joco. G. à bon escient, de propós, deliberé, serieusemént. Tout exprés, expressemént, q. expressè. I. Da douéro, senza sbérno. H. P. de véras. L. Seriò, à serius, a, um, sine joco. Gr: σπουδαίως, à σπουδαῖος, i. serius.

d Earnest, or impórtunate. Vi: etym: suprà. Vi: Importunate.

e Earnest mony, i. séria pecúnia. B. Gods-penninck. T. Gods-pfennig, q. denarius Dei nomine datus ad stabilimentū & comprobationem alicujus pacti aut contractus, eodem ferè modo dicitur etiam hafft-gelt, q. pecunia ad comprobatiónem contractus d. t. a. G. árres, deniér à diéu, propter rationem suprà ostensam. I. Arra, capárra, q. capienda arrha. H. La señál de la compra, árras. L. A'rrha, æ, f, árrhabo, ónis, m. Gr: ἀρραβὼν, á Punico Erabon idem, ¶ Canin: vel à Syriaco A'rabon, i. árrha, árrababa ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: hinc omnia ab Heb: ערבון gnerabon, ¶ Auen: hoc autem à ערב gnarabh, i. oppignerare, in pignus tradere.

3598 * Earth. B. aerde, eerde. T. erd, erdreich, dicta quod arétur, ¶ Ioh: Bocat: vel ab Heb: ארץ erets, idem, inquit ¶ Auen: quod veteres Germani, inquit, ¶ Lipsius, Artham coluerunt, i. Terram matrem quæ procul dubiò ita dicta fuit, q. אם em, mater & ארץ erets, i. terra, mater terra, Artham, & corruptè Ertham. G. Terre. P. I. Térra. H. Tiérra. L. Térra, æ, à gr: ἔρα, i. terra. Vel ab Heb: ארץ erets, idem ¶ Guich: vel terra, quòd terátur: eamque ob causam antiquitus, per simplex r scribebatur, ¶ Varr: Gr: γαῖα, γῆ ab Heb: גיא gai, i. vallis, locus terræ profundus, ¶ Auen: גיא ge, idem, hinc * גיהנם gehinnom, i. vallis Hinnom, vbi sacrificabant Iudæi per ignem proprios filios Idolo Molech, hinc vsurpari solet pro inferno, seu pro loco damnatorum. L. Gehenna. Gr: γέεννα, in hac enim valle suos liberos viuos cremabant, sic vt locus iste adeò horribilis & Satanæ destinatus, meruit, vt pro tartaro sumeretur αἶα etiam poetis, χθὼν, & * ἄρουρα, quod quamuis aruum significat, seu terram arabilem, ab ἀρόω, aro, sunt tamen qui altius repetunt eius originem & deducunt ab Heb: ארר arar, i. maledicere, vt sit quasi ארורה arurah, i. maledicta, propter maledictionem illam quam Deus terræ imposuit pro peccato primi parentis, adeò vt in ipso suo nomine peccati & maledictionis vestigium impressum appareat, ἔρα vel à Punico erat, vnde Lat: terra ¶ Canin: vel ab Heb: ארץ erets. Est nomen generalissimum comprehendens omnes species terræ. Et per Synecdochen ponitur pro hominibus in terra versantibus, vsurpatur in gener. communi, אדמה adamah, à colore subrufo nomen habet: ab אדם * adam, i. rubuit, rubicundus fuit, rubeus fuit, rufus fuit, ארץ erets, nonnulli dicunt esse thema simplex, alij ducunt à רצץ ratsats, i. triuit, contriuit, quod hominum pedibus, aliorumque animalium conteratur vt terra apud Lat: à terendo, vel à רוץ ruts, i. currit, cucurrit, vel quod omnia animalia currant super facie terræ & ab ea tanquam base sustentantur, vel quod sphæra mundi currat & voluatur circa terram, alij denique à רצה ratsah, i. voluit, quod volens & sponte sua herbas, fruges, arbores cæterasque res ad vitam humanam necessarias producat, ab hac radice ארץ erets, fit B. aerde, eerde. T. erd. Goth: arte. Punicum: Ert. Arab. ardhi. Chal: areka, area. Gr: ἔρα. Ang: earth, magna cum consonantia, & propinquitate, tum soni, tum naturæ. * Earth. * ἄρουρα vndè. * Adam quid.

b Earthly. B. aerdtsch, ab aerde, i. terra. T. irrdisch, vom erdtreich her erboren, oder, auff der erden lebend. G. terrién, né en la terre, vivánt en la térre, de térre, terréstre. I. terréno, terréstre, di térra. H. P. terréno. L. Terrenus, a, um: Terrestris, e: à terra. Græ: γήϊνος, γήϊος, χαμαὶ, γηγενής, χαμαιγενής, γηγενής à γῆ vel κοινός, χοϊκός, à χοῦς, i. terra, terra egesta, χθόνιος, à χθὼν, i. terra, γαῖα, i. terra.

c the description of the Earth. Vi. Geography.

d an Earth-nut. B. Aerd-note, i. nux terræ, quia procreátur in térra. Vi. Salligot.

e an Earth quake, q. tremor terræ, a trembling or quaking of the Earth. T. erd-bidem, erd-beben. B. aerd-bevinghe, ab aerde, i. terra & bevinghe, i. motus, à beuen, i. mouere. G. Terre-trémble, tremblemént de térre. I. terremóto. H. Temblór de tiérra, i. tremor terræ terremóto. L. terræmótus, terræ quassátio. Gr: Σεισμὸς τῆς γῆς, & σεισμός, à σείω, i. moueo, quatio, concutio, agito, hæc vox, licèt propriè de omni concussione dicatur, plerunque tamen de terræ motu dici solet, eodem modo. Heb: רעש ragnasch, à רעש ragnasch, i. moueri, commoueri, trémere. Græci autem varias habent species terræmotuum, nonnullos vocant παλματίας qui terra concussa moles immanes sursum propellunt, & quasi vibrant, alios χασματίας qui terram ingenti impetu σχίζουσι, i. findunt, & per χάσματα quædam, seu fissuras erumpunt, alios autem χασματίας, qui voragine quadam subita terrarum partes absorbent, quasi ingenti χάσματι seu hiatu, alios denique μυκητίας, qui cum fragore, & mugitu viscera terræ quatiúnt à μυκάω, i. mugio: Quia verò in cæteris linguis non habent vocabula propria quibus experimantur, nisi per Periphrasim, sufficiet hic nomina Græca addidisse, cum vera & genuina interpretatione, & nominis ratione. Br: davrgryn, ne grynfa.

f fullers-Earth. G. Térre à lauér, Térre à degraissér, i. ostér la graisse, Térre de sauón, Térre Cimoliénne. I. Cimolia. H. P. Gréda cimólia. L. Créta cimólia: quod aduehátur ex insula Cimólo. Cretósaque rura Cimóli: ¶ Ouid: 7. Metam:

3599 Ease. G. aise, à Lat: otio, videtur fieri, à G: ἄσιος i. prosper fortunatus, vel ab ἴασις, i. sanatio, non tantùm enim otium seu voluptatem quandam significat, sed & sanationem, hinc dicimus de eo qui non est planè sanus, il est mal à son aise, ¶ Nicod: Angl: he is ill at ease, vel I. Agio. P. ócio. H. Descanso, sossiego, ócio. L. Otium, ij, ócium, ij, n: forsan contract: à gr: ἡσυχία, i. tranquillitas, ¶ I. C. Scaliger existimat deriuari ab aure. Et quidem diminutiuum ὠτίον ratione materiæ non repugnat. Sed & obliqui, ὠτὸς ὠτί, ab οὖς assonant. Et Latinè in aurem dormire. Audiamus verò ¶ Scal: in Ænigm: Quod pauci norunt, græca vt dicatur ab aure, Datque ideò studijs nomen & acta sua, ¶ Becm: Gr: σχολή. T. müsz, fortè ab Heb: מוסה masah, seu מסס masas, i. liquefactus est, dissolutus est: siquidem animi velut diffluunt otio ¶ Heluig: müssiggang, à müssig, i. otiosus & gehen, i. ire, incedere, weil. Vi. Leasure, Rest, Quiet, Delight.

b to Ease, lighten or disburden. B. verlichten, à licht, i. leuis. T. leichteren, erleichteren, à leicht, i. leuis. G. Allegér. I. Alleggiáre, allegerire. H. P. Desfrargár, aliuiár. L. Leuare, alleuare, ab ad & leuare, vtrunq; ab adiectiuo leuis. Gr: κουφίζω, à κοῦφος, i. leuis, ἐπικουφίζω, ab ἐπί, i. super & κουφίζω, i. leuare, alleuare. Heb: קלל killel, à קלל kalall, leuis קלל killel tamen sæpius significat vili péndere, paruifacere, contemnere, blasphemare.

c to Ease or mitigate. Vi: to Mitigate.

d ☞ Easement (esamentum) is a seruice that one Neighbour hath of another by Charter or prescription without profit, as a Way through his ground, a sinke or such like. ¶ Kitchin: fol: 105. which in the Ciuill law is called Séruitus prædij.

e Easie, or not difficult. G. aisé, q. quod otio voluptate ac nullo ferè labore fieri aut acquiri potest, facile. I. Fácile, Agéuole, q. quod quis facilè agere potest. H. fácil. P. ligeiro de se fazér, q. facile factu, ligeiro autem dicitur, á Gr: λιγέως, i. suauiter, molliter, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: L. Fácilis, e, à facio: q. quod facilè facere possimus. Gr: εὐχερής: ab εὖ, i. benè, & χείρ, i. mánus, quasi quod manu facile fieri potest, ῥᾴδιος, contract: à ῥεῖος. Aliqui hujus vocis Etymologiam ex aduerbio ῥέα, i. facile deduxerunt, originem habente, à ῥέω, i. fluo: quoniam quæ factu facilia sunt, quasi fluere videntur. Heb: נקל nakal. B. Licht om doen. T. Leicht zu thun, i. léuis ad faciéndum.

3600 the East where the Sunne riseth. B. oost, oosten, den opganck der sonnen, ascensus solis. T. Ost, ab Heb: מוצא motsa idem, ablato m. fit autem à radice יצא iatsa, i. exiuit, quod sit locus vndè Sol oritur, & ad nos exit, lumenque educit mortalibus. ¶ Guich: Auffgang, ab auff-gehen i. surgere, oriri, q. pars illa seu plaga vbi Sol oritur. G. Est, Oriént, Levánt. I. Oriénte, Levánte, q. il luoco doue si leua il sole, i. locus vbi Sol super terram exit, & se leuat, sic H. Leuánte, Oriénte. P. Oriente. L. Oriens, éntis, ab orior, to rise. Gr. ἀνατολή, ab ἀνατέλλω, i. orior, & propriè de Sole & Luna dicitur, vt volunt Grammatici. Heb: מזרח mizrach, à זרח zarach, i. oriri, קדם kedem. ¶ Pagn. à קדם kiddem, præoccupauit, præuertit: est enim oriens quasi pars mundi anterior.

b the East-wind. Vi. in Winde.

3601 Easter, B. oster, oosteren, ooster-dagh, paesch-dach, paeschen. T. ostern, olim erat Vrstand, concisum ex aufferstand, i. resurrectio. ¶ Heluig: quod eo nimirum tempore Sol Iustitiæ, ortus sit, Easter, ab East, because at that time, our Sunne of righteousnesse did rise, as the Sunne at the East. Oster etiam Saxonum Dea fuit, cui mense Aprili sacrificarunt. Vndè Aprilem, inquit ¶ Beda, in libro de temporibus, Oester-monath, vocarunt: & Angli etiam Paschatis festū vocant Easter. ¶ Cam: G. Pásque. I. Pásqua, Pascha. H. Páscua, Pasqua. P. Páscoa. L. Pascha. Gr: πάσχα, ab Heb: פסח pesach, q. transitus, à פסח pasach, i. transire, præterire, apud Iudæos est festum in memoriam, quòd transijt seu præterijt Dominus ædes filiorum Israel, & non percussit primogenitos eorum. This feast amongst the Iewes, is called the feast of Passeouer, in remembrance of the passing ouer of the Lord, when hee passed ouer the houses of the children of Israel in Ægypt, and smote them not. ¶ Exod: 12. Dicitur etiam Hisp: Florida, à florido & vernanti anni tempore, incidit enim Pascha in tempus anni vernum. Easter.

3602 to Eate. B. Eten. Sax: eтen. T. Essen, à Lat: esse, pro comédere, vel à Gr. ἔδειν, idem. ¶ Heluig: G. Mangér. I. Mangiáre, Magnáre, à Lat: manducáre, vel potius à mandere. ¶ Canin: H. P. Comér, à L. Comédere, Edere, à gr. ἔδω, idem Mandúco. i. mánum duco, suppl: ad os. Vel à mándere, to eat. Cómedo, à κομέω, i. nútrio, vel à con, & edo. Mándere, q. manu dare, scilicet, cibum ori, vesci, ab esca. Gr: ἐσθίω, ab ἔδω, vel ἔδω, i. edo, hoc autem ab Heb: עדן gnadan, delicatè vixit, delicatus est, עדן gneden, deliciæ, voluptas. ¶ Heluig: φάγω, vel ἐσθίω, ab Heb: בג bagh, q. βάγω, ¶ Guich: quod cibum denotat. Heb: אכל achal. Cognati nomen habet cum כלל calal, i. consummauit, & כלה calah, i. absumptus est, & כול col, i. sustentauit, nam edere est cibum absumere, quo vita & natura sustentatur. ¶ Auen:

b to Eat all, or to eat rauenously. Vi. to Deuoure.

c a great Eater. T. B. Brasser, à βράσκειν, i. comédere, depáscere. ¶ Mekerk: de pronunt: l. gr. Vi. Glutton.

d an Eate-flesh, a stone so called. B. Sarck, Sarck-steen, fit autem sarck, à σάρξ, i. caro, vid: infrà. T. Ein gattung eines steins der die eingelegte leib in dem grab verzehrt. G. Sarcophage. I. Sarcóphago, aut Sarcófago. H. Sarcóphago P. Sarcófago. L. Sarcophagus, i. Græ: σαρκοφάγος, à σάρξ, i. caro, & φάγω, i. edo, comedo. Est lapidis seu marmoris genus, quod circa Assum Troadis exscinditur: in quo corpora defunctorum condita, absumi intra quadragesimum diem constat, exceptis dentibus. ¶ Plin: lib: 36. cap. 17. Vndè nomen habet à carne edenda.

3603 the Eaues, or eauings of an howse. B. Oos-drup, Hoos-drup, ab oosen, seu hoosen, i. haurire, & drup, i. gutta, quòd guttas cadentes hauriat siue recipiat. ¶ Kilian: Vel à Gallico vocabulo eaues, i. aquæ, quas prohibet, ne parietes abluerent, or from the old French word eaues signifying waters, because it keepeth the raine water from wetting the walles. G. Rabát, Rabbát, ex rebáttre seu rebátre, i. reverberáre, quia pluuiam reuerberat, i. it beates backe the rayne. Vi. Penthouse.

3604 an Ewe, or ewe. B. Ouwe, Oye, Owe, inquit ¶ Gesner: Sueuis dicitur ouis fœmina, quæ agnos & reliquas oues in pascua ducit, ouwe enim seu auwe est pratum, pascuum. ¶ Kilian: oye autem fit à Gr. οἶς, vel ὄϊς, i. ouis. Cætera omnia vi. in Sheepe.

3605 the Ebbe or ebbing of the sea. B. Ebbe, q. abitus maris, the departing of the sea. T. Eb, Ablauff desz meers, q. recessus maris. G. Ebe, Reflux, Reflot. I. Riflússo. H. Reflúxo, Menguante de mar. P. a vazánte da máre. L. Reflúxus seu recéssus maris, quia aqua se recólligit, & in mare réfluit atque recédit. Reciprocátio maris, Refusio maris, Mare refugum, refluum, recedens, & decrescens. Gr. ἀνάρροια, ab ἀναρρέω, i. réfluo, ab ἀνά, i. retrò, & ῥέω, i. fluo. μετάρροια, à μεταρρέω, i. refluo, reciproco. παλινδρομία, à πάλιν, i. rursus, & δρόμος, i. cursus, q. cursus maris reciprocus & retrogradus. Br. trai r nior.

3606 Ebene or Ebonie tree or wood. B. Eben-boom, Eben-hout. T. Eben-baum, i. ébenus arbor. Eben-holz, i. ébenus lignum. G. Hebéne, Ebéne. I. Ebeno, Ebano. H. Ebenúz, rectius Abenúz. P. Aruore de Ægypto, q. arbor in Ægypto crescens. L. Ebenus, i. Hébenus, i, f. Græ. ἔβενος, ἐβένη, ab Heb: הבן hoben, i. ébenus. ¶ Guich: Cognatiónem habet cum אבן eben, i. lapis, & בנה banah, i. ædificare. Est ligni genus quod nascitur in India & Æthiópia, & cæsum duréscit in lapidem, ideóque ædificijs aptum. ¶ Auen:

b Ebonie or Ebony. Vi. Ebene.

3607 * an Ebrew, or Hebrew, one of the Nation of the Iewes or Ebrewes. G. Hebriéu, Ebriéu. I. H. P. Hebréo, Ebréo. L. * Hebræus, Ebræus. Gr. ἑβραῖος. Heb: עברי gnibri, à עבר gnabar, i. transiuit. עברי Gnibri à Cananæis dictus est Abraham, eò quòd trans Euphratem venerat habitatum in terra Canaan: ab eo deinde nominati sunt omnes posteri eius Ebræi. ¶ Auen: Gnibri, which signifieth an Ebrew, is so called from the word gnabar, which is as much as to passe ouer: for Abraham which was the father of the Ebrewes, went from Mesopotamia, and passing the riuer Euphrates, came and dwelt in the land of Canaan, being commanded by God to forsake his country and his fathers house, and to goe vnto the land which God would shew him. Now Abraham dwelling amongst the Canaanites, was called by them * Gnibhri, which is as much as a passer ouer, because hee passed ouer the riuer Euphrates: and from him were all his posteritie called Hebræi, or Ebræi, as it is formerly shewed out of ¶ Auen: Sunt tamen qui dictos volunt Ebræos ab Ebero, cuius mentio fit ¶ Gen: 10. * Eberum enim solum Phaleci patrem, dicunt non consensisse in structuram Babylonicę turris, ideoque confusis aliorum linguis, Eberi sermonem integrum permansisse, eaque, inquit ¶ Cedrenus, lingua est, qua Adamus vsus est, & ab hoc posteri gentilitio nomine Ebræos se nominarunt. Others are of opinion, and amongst them Cedrenus, * the Ebrewes to haue beene so called from Eber, of whom we reade ¶ Gen: the tenth. For this Eber the father of Phaleg would not consent to the building of the Tower of Babel, therefore all other tongues being confounded, only the Ebrew remained pure and incorrupt in the familie of Heber, from which Abraham descended. This was that tongue which Adam spake, and which remained vncorrupt in that generall confusion: so that from Eber both tongue and people tooke their name. * Hebræus vndè. * Abraham cur vocabatur Gnibhri. * Hebrewes so called of Heber.

3608 Ebrietie or drunkennesse. G. Ebriecté. I. Ebrietà, Imbriacchézza. L. Ebriétas, átis, ab ébrius, a, um. Vi. Drunkennesse.

b Ebriositie, or continuall drunkennesse. G. Ebriosité. I. Ebriositá. L. Ebriósitas, ab ebriósus. Græ. οἰνοφλυγία, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & φλύω, i. férueo.

3609 * Ebullition, boiling or bubling vp. G. Ebullitión. I. Ebullitióne. H. Ebullición. L. Ebullitio, ónis, ab ebúllio, is. Vi. a Boiling.

3610 * Eccentricall, or without céntre. G. Eccentrique. I. H. P. Eccéntrico. L. Eccéntricus. Græ. ἐκκεντρικός, ab ἐκ, i. ex, extra, & κέντρον, à centrum.

3611 Ecclesiasticall, or belonging to the Church. G. Ecclesiastique. I. P. Ecclesiástico. H. Ecclesiasticál, Ecclesiástico. L. Ecclesiásticus, a, um. Gr. ἐκκλησιαστικός, ab ἐκκλησία, i. Ecclesia, the Church. B. Gheestelick, Ang: Ghostly. T. Geystlich, à geyst, i. spiritus, quasi spiritális siue spirituális. Br. Eglwysig.

3612 * an Echo, a resounding or giuing againe of a voice. I. Ecco, Ribattiménto, Vóce rifléssa, Ripercuotiménto, Ripercóssa, Risonánza, Riuerberatióne di vóce ò suóno. H. Echo, Eco. P. G. Echo. L. Eccho, Echo. Græ. ἠχώ, ab ἦχος, i. sonus, vox: est enim eccho vox ex aeris repercussione & reuerberatione. Fingunt esse vocis & aeris filiam. Dicitur etiam L. Resultans sonus, Imago vocis, & Iocosa imago. B. Weder-toon, à weder, i. rursus, contra, & toon, i. sonus. Wederscal. T. Wider-schall, ab wider, i. rursus, & schall, i. sonus. Br. Eccho, karreglefen. * Echo.

3613 Ech one, à Gr. ἕκαστος, idem. Vi. Each one.

3614 * an Eclipse of the Sunne or Moone. G. Eclipse. I. Eclíssi, Ecclíssi. H. P. Eclipsi. B. Eclipsis. Br. Eklips. L. Eclipsis, is, f. à gr. infrà. Deféctus Lunæ vel Solis, Deliquium Lúnæ vel Sólis, à delinquo, i. deficio. Lúnæ lábor, Obscurátio lúnæ. Gr. ἔκλειψις, ab ἐκλείπω, i. deficio, to faile. γνοφουργία, à γνόφος, i. caligo, tenebræ, & μήνη, i. luna. σκότωσις τῆς σελήνης, i. obscurátio lunæ. Eclipsis Lúnæ est, quum Sol per interpositionem terræ ita Lunæ opponitur, vt illam illumináre non queat. Eclipsis verò Solis, quum Solis radij aliqua ex parte à nobis auertuntur, per interiectum & oppositum Lúnæ corpus. T. Finsternusz der sonnen oder desz monds, i. obscuratio Solis vel Lunæ. * Eclipse.

b the Eclipticke line or way of the Sunne, so termed, because the Eclipses happen when the Moone is either in coniunction or opposition vnder this line. G. Ecliptique, Eclyptíque. I. Ecclíttica, Eclíttica. H. P. Ecliptica. L. Linea Ecliptica. Gr. ἐκλειπτική, ab ἐκλείπω, i. deficio, q. Defectiuus, propter Solis Lunæque defectum sub hac linea.

c to Eclipse. G. Eclipsér. I. Ecclissáre, Eclissáre. H. P. Eclipsár, à Lat: Eclipsis. Vi. to Darken, or make Darke.

3615 * an Ecloge, Eglogue, or Eclogue, a pastorall speech. Br. Eglog. G. Eclógue, Eglógue. I. H. P. écloga, siue égloga. L. Ægloga, Ecloga, æ. Gr. ἐκλογή, ab ἐκλέγω, i. éligo, déligo: nam propriè dicitur eléctio, deléctus. Sed κατ' ἐξοχὴν ἐκλογαὶ dicuntur separata quædam poëmata & selecta, quæ res quidem varias, sed eas pastorales, tractant. Vel quasi αἰγλογή, ab αἴξ, i. capra, & λόγος, i. sermo, quasi sermo quo inter greges & armenta vsi sunt Pastores. Tales sunt Eclogæ ¶ Virgil: vbi varia sunt Pastorum inter se colloquia & sermocinationes. T. Ecloga, Hirten-gesprech, q. pastórum colloquium. B. Ecloga, Boerenliet, i. rustica cantiléna. * Eglogue.

3616 * Ectasis a figure. G. Ectáse. I. H. P. éctasi. L. éctasis. Gr. ἔκτασις, ab ἐκτείνω, i. extendo: est enim exténsio syllabæ contra naturam verbi, vt Italiam fato profugus, &c. vbi I in voce Italia contra naturam metri necessitate producitur.

3617-1 * Eden. G. Edén. I. Edéne. H. L. Eden. Heb: עדן gneden, vrbs est Syriæ ad Euphratem sita, prope quam erat Hortus Edenis, ab Heb: עדן gnadan, i. delectari, deliciari: vnde sæpe dicitur Hortus Edenis, i. hortus deliciarum, seu hortus voluptatis, vt vertit ¶ Hieronym: erat enim hortus omni arborum, plantarum, herbarum, florumque genere instructissimus, ipsius Dei delicium, primique hominis splendidum domicilium. Hinc Gr. ἡδονή, i. voluptas. Et certè διὰ τὴν ἡδονὴν, propter voluptatem, & eam momentaneam, ex vnius pomi esu conceptam, eiectus erat è Paradiso, omnis voluptatis horto Protoplastus, vt terram coleret è qua desumptus erat. * Eden.

3617-2 the Edge of a weapon. Goth: eggen, forte à Græ. ἀκή, i. cúspis, acúmen, ácies. T. Schärffe, Schneide. B. Snéde, à snijden, i. secáre. Scherpte, vnde Ang: sharpe. G. le Trenchánt, le Taillánt, à trenchér & taillér, i. secáre. le Fil, i. Filum, ob eius tenuitatem. I. Il Táglio, à tagliáre, i. secáre. Il Filo. H. El hilo, filo, q. filum. Agudéza, ab acutus. Córte, ita dicitur acies cuiusuis rei, à cortár, i. scindere, secare, diuidere. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: P. o Fio, i. filum, vt antea. L. Acumen, Acies, ei, à Gr. ἀκή, ἀκίς, ἀκή, στόμωμα, στόμωσις, à στόμα, i. os, q. os ferri. Sic Heb: פה peh, i. os, vt os gladij, de quo infra. Heb: שן schen, q. dens cultelli, &c. à שנן schanan, i. acuere.

b to set on an Edge. Vi. to Whet.

c the Edge or brinke of any thing, as of a riuer, metáphora sumpta à ferri alicuius acie seu extremitate, propter similitudinem. Heb: elegantèr vocant שפה saphah, i. labium: margo enim, vel ora, aut extremitas alicuius rei est instar labij, labium enim est oris extremitas & ora. Vi. cætera in Border, & Bordure.

d the Edge of a garment. Vi. Hemme, or Bordure.

e to set ones teeth on Edge. B. De tanden egghen. T. Die zän spitzig machen, q. acuere dentes. G. Agacér. I. Stupefáre ò rintuzzáre i dénti. H. Embotár las diéntes. P. Botár as déntes, à Belg: bot, i. hebes. L. Stupefácere déntes, q. stupére fácere déntes. Hebetáre, i. hébetes fácere. Græ. ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλύς, i. hébes, obtúsus. Br. i ddanreddlymmv.

f two-Edged. T. Zweyschneidig, à zwey, i. duo, & schnéiden, i. secáre. Das an beiden seiten hawet, oder schneidet. B. Dat van beyde sijden snijdet, i. quod vtrinque scindit. G. Trenchánt des deux bouts ou costéz. I. Che hà due tágli. H. Que córta de entrámbas pártes. L. ánceps, pitis. ánceps (inquit ¶ Festus) significare videtur, quod ex vtraque parte caput habet, vt secúris, bipénnis. Sed magis à capiéndo, quòd ex vtraque parte capiat & scindat. Gr. * δίστομος, quòd habeat δύο στόματα, i. ora duo: os enim pro acie accipitur, vt στόμωμα apud Gr. & פה peh apud Hebræos, vt suprà diximus. Hinc gladius dicitur comedere & deuorare, quod oris proprium est, & gladius anceps seu acutus dicitur חרב פיפיות cherebh pipijoth, i. gladius orum, a sword of mouthes, or a mouthed sword. * Δίστομος, two-edged.

g Edgeling, or with the edge. G. De taille. I. Di táglio. L. Cæsim, à cædo. Gr. τμήδην, à τέμνω, i. scindo, séco.

3618 an Edict or státute. G. Edict, m. I. Edítto. H. P. Edito, Edicto. L. Edictum, i, n. ab edicéndo, i. from publike proclaiming of it. T. Gebott, à gebieten, i. mandáre, edícere, præcípere. Græ. διάταγμα, à διατάττω, siue διατάσσω, i. edico, mándo, à διά, i. ad, per, & τάττω siue τάσσω, i. órdino. Heb: מצוה mitsuah, à צוה tsiuuah, i. præcipere, mandáre, iubére. דת dath, vndè θεσμός, i. lex, statutum, edictum. ¶ Guich: Vi. Statute. Br. Order, Statyt, Helynt.

3619 to Edifie or build. G. Edifiér. I. Edificáre. H. P. Edificár. L. Ædificáre, q. ædes fácere. Vi. to Build.

b to Edifie or instruct. G. Edifiér. P. H. Edificár. I. Edificáre. L. Ædificáre. Vi. to Instruct.

c Edificátion, or instrúction. G. Edificatión. I. Edificatióne. Vi. Instruction.

d an Edifice or building. G. Edifice. H. P. I. Edificio. L. Ædificium, ij, n. Vi. Building.

3620 * an Edill, an Officer in Rome, whose charge was to ouersee the building of Temples, as also of priuate houses, such as our Church-wardens or Surueyers are. G. I. H. P. Edile. L. Ædilis, dictus ab ædibus curandis: nam ædes & sacras & priuatas procurabant. Quatuor erant Ædiles apud Roman: duo qui à solio eburneo Curules dicti sunt: hi regijs vtebantur insignibus, & ornati purpura curam sacrificiorum & ludorum habebant: Alij duo qui annonæ erant præpositi, ideoque Cereales appellati, quòd Cerealia munera, i. frumenta curabant. Vi. ¶ Pompon: Lætum, & ¶ Fenestel: * Edill.

3621 * Edipus, or Oedipus, filius Laij Thebanorum Regis, & Iocastæ. Ita dictus fuit à tumóre pedum, from the swelling of his feet, ab οἰδέω, i. tumeo, & πούς, i. pes. Hinc illud de Oedipo apud ¶ Senecam: Forata ferro gesseras vestigia, tumore nactus nomen, & vitio pedum. Soluit ænigma Sphingis quam Iuno irata in agrum Thebanum immiserat: vnde natum celebre prouerbium, Dauus sum, non Oedipus. Vi. plura in voce Oedipus. * Edipus.

3622 an Edition, setting foorth, or impréssion. G. Editión. I. Editióne. H. Edición. P. Edição. L. Editio, ónis, ab édere, to set foorth. Vi. Impression.

3623 to Educate. L. Educáre. Vi. to Bring vp, in voce Bring.

b Education, nurture, or bringing vp. G. Educatión, Nourritúre, Esleuemént. I. Alleuaménto, Educatióne. H. Educación, Criança. P. Educação, Criação, à criár, i. educáre. L. Educatio, ónis, ab educándo. B. Op-voedinghe, ab op-voeden, i. educare, a feeding vp. T. Erziehung, Erzichung,

Ernéhzung, ab erziehen & ernéhzen, i. educáre. Aufferziehung, ab aufferziehen, i. educare. Gr. ἀγωγὴ, ab ἄγομαι, i. educo, as. τροφὴ, à τρέφω, i. nútrio, éduco. Heb: תִּפּוּחַ tippuach. ¶ Auen: ¶ Pagnin:

3624 an Eele. B. Ael. T. Nebbelinck, à nebbe, i. rostrum: videtur enim anguilla quodammodo rostrata. nebba autem vt docet ¶ Plin: apud veteres Gallos rostrum significat. ¶ Kilian: T. Aal, Ahl, ab ἰλὺς, i. limus, generatur enim ἐκ τῆς ἰλύος, è limo, vt docet ¶ Oppian: G. Anguille. P. Enguía. I. H. L. Anguilla, æ, dict: quòd specie anguem representet, from the forme of a snake. Vel melius à Gr ἔγχελυς, hoc autem ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐν ἰλύϊ ἔχεσθαι, quòd moueatur in limo. ¶ Etym: The * Isle of Elie may be called the Isle of Eeles, for the abundance of Eeles that are in it: or the Isle of mudde, à Gr. ἰλὺς, i. limus, as being a muddie and fennie Country. — An Eele. — * Elie.

b * an Eelespeare. B. Ael-sperre, Ael-schere, Ael gheer, fuscina cuspidibus horrens qua anguillæ capiuntur. T. Eyn ahl-gere. G. Fourchefiere, Fourchefiere a trois pointes, i. fuscina tres habens cuspides, seu mucrones, quibus pisces aut anguillæ confodiuntur. I. Foscina. L. Fuscina, Tridens apud ¶ Plin: à tribus dentibus. Sic Gr. τριόδους, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & ὀδοὺς, i. dens, & τρίαινα, à τρεῖς, i. tres. ἰχθυόκεντρον, ab ἰχθὺς, i. piscis, & κέντρον, i. stimulus. τριώνυχον δόρυ, i. hasta triunguis, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & ὄνυξ, i. vnguis. τρίστομος αἰχμὴ, i. cuspis, seu mucro trium orium, a three mouthed speare. H. Arrexáque, & Arraxáque, nomen est Arab: & significat hastam, aut instrumentum ferreum tres habens mucrones, seu tres cuspides. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: & peculiariter significat instrumentum dentibus mucronatum, quo anguillæ collectæ figuntur, fodiuntur, & capiuntur.

c ☞ Eele fares, alias Vare, Ann. 25. H. 8. cap. 7. be the frie or brood of Eeles.

3625 Effect. G. Effèct. I. Effètto. H. Eféto, Eféćto. P. Effèito. L. Effèctus, us, ab efficiéndo. B. Vol-brijnghinghe, à volbrijnghen, i. efficere. Volleyndinghe, à volleynden, i. finire. T. Verschafft, à verschaffen, i. efficere. Volléndung, à volléndeu, q. plenariè finire, to full end. Ausżwürckung, ab auſzwircken, i. efficere, effectum dare. Gr. ἀποτέλεσμα, ab ἀποτελέω, i. perficio. διάπραγμα, à διαπράττω, i. efficio. Heb: מִפְעַל miphgnal, à פָּעַל pagnal, i. operári, efficere operando, fácere. Br. lles ne ddiwedd v.

b Effectuall. G. Effectuéux. I. Efficàce, Effettiuo, Effettuále. H. P. Efetuóso, Efficáz. L. Efficax, ácis, ab efficio, q. quod efficiéndi aliquid vim & facultatem habet. B. Crachtich. T. Kräfftig, à krafft, i. vis, potentia. Gr. ἐνεργὴς, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἔργον, i. opus: quasi in opere aliquo exequendo vim magnam habens.

3626 Effeminate, or nice. G. Effeminé. I. Effemináto. H. Efeminádo, Afeminádo. P. Effeminádo. L. Effœminátus, a, um, quasi qui in fœminam degenerauit. Fœmineus, Muliebris, Euirátus, quasi qui nihil habet viri, ab è priuatiua, & vir. B. Vrouwachtigh, à vrouwe, i. fœmina. Vrouw-hertigh, q. animo muliebri. T. Weibisch, à weib, i. fœmina. Gr. θηλυδρίας, θηλυδειώδης, à θῆλυς, i. fœmineus, qui est sexus fœminei, q. qui natura & ingenio est fœmineo.

b to Effeminate, make nice, délicate, or woman-like. G. Effeminér. I. Effemináre, Infeminíre. H. Efeminár. P. Enfeminár. L. Effœmináre, ab ex & fœmina. In muliébrem mollítiem atque lasciuiam conuértere, Eneruáre, q. exímere néruos. Emasculáre, q. è masculo fœminam facere. Euirare. B. Vrouwachtigh maken, T. Weibisch machen, i. effœminátum fácere. Gr. ἐκθηλυνόω, διαθηλυνόω, ἀποθηλυνόω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & θῆλυς, i. fœmíneus, muliébris. Br. i wllysy ymbinkio daintys ne gwrageddaidd.

3627 Efficacie. G. Efficáce. I. Efficácia, Efficácia. H. Eficácia. P. Efficácia. L. Efficácia, ab éfficax. Energia. Gr. ἐνέργεια, ἐνέργημα, ab ἐνεργὴς, i. efficax. Vnde G. Energie. I. H. P. Energía. B. Sterckte om yet te doen. T. Stärcke etwas zu thun, i. vis & potentia ad aliquid faciendum.

3628 Effusion, or powring out. G. Effusión. I. Effusióne. H. P. Effusión, siue Efusión. L. Effúsio, ónis, ab effundéndo. B. Wtstortinghe, ab wtstorten, i. effúndere. T. Auſzschuttung, Auſzgiessung, ab auſzgiessen & auſzschutten, i. effúndere. Græ. ἔκχυσις, ab ἐκχέω, i. effúndo. Br. Towalld y ne wak y. Vi. to Powre out.

3629 * an Eft. B. échtesse, Heghdesse, quòd in dumétis circa sépta degat, ab hegh, i. séptum. ¶ Kilian: Vi. a Lizard.

3630 Eftsoones, or often, ex oft, i. sæpe, & soone, i. citò. Vide Oft, or Often.

b Eftsoones, quickly, or againe. Vi. Quickly, Againe.

3631 Eger, or eáger. G. Aigre. Vi. Eager.

3632 to Egge or prouóke, ab agéndo, i. agitándo & incitándo: vel ab edge, quod áciem significat, quasi acuere, incitare, aciem & animos addere, to set an edge. Vi. to Prouoke.

3633 an Egge. Sax: Ęghe. B. Ey, Eye. T. Ey, à Gr. ὠὸν, idem. ¶ Heluig: G. Oeuf. I. Ouo, vouo. H. Huéuo. P. Ouo. L. óuum, per digamma Æolicum ab ὠὸν, idem. ¶ Canin: Gr. ὠὸν, q. οἷον, i. solum, quod oua tantùm singula & sola, non bina simul ponant aues ouiparæ. Heb: בֵּיצִים betsim, in plurali tantùm legitur, quamuis apud Rabbin: inuenitur etiam singulare. בֵּיצָה betsah. ¶ Auen:

b to sit on Egges. Vi. to Brood.

c to potch Egges. L. Oua coctilláre. Vi. to Poatch.

d Egges and Collops. G. Oeufs à la riblétte, i. egges fried with slices of Bacon.

e the Yolke of an Egge. Vi. Yolke.

f the white of an Egge. Vi. White.

g an addle Egge. Vi. Addle.

3634 * Egipt. Vi. Egypt.

b an Egiptian or Egiptians. Vi. Egyptian or Egyptians.

3635 an Egle. Vi. an Eagle.

3636 * Eglentine, églantine, dogge-briar, or sweet-briar. G. Esglantiér. B. Eghelentier, ab eghel, i. échinus, erináceus, a hedge-hogge, quòd eius caulis & rami aculeis & spinis hórreant instar echini: because it is prickly as a hedge-hogge: q. arbor echinórum. ¶ Kilian: T. Han-butten, i. gálli rúbus. Han-rosen, i. gálli rósa. Hagen-dorn, i. sepis spina. Hagenbutt, i. sepis rúbus. I. Roso canino, i. rúbus caninus. Spina di cáne, i. spina cánis. H. çarça rosál, i. rúbus róseus. çarça perrúna, i. rúbus caninus. P. Silua mácha, i. spina máscula. Máta de cão, i. rúbus cánis. L. Cynosbátus, i. Cynosbáton, i. Gr. κυνόσβατος, κυνόσβατον, à κύων, κυνὸς, i. cánis, & βάτος, i. rúbus, séntis. q. rúbus caninus, vel séntis cánis: quia cánes eius odore valdè delectantur. Br. mieren ne fieriri.

3637 Eglogue. Vi. Eclogue.

3638 Egregious, or excellent. G. Egrége. P. H. I. Egrégio. L. Egrégius, q. è grege selectus, one exempt from the rout, menie, or rabble. Vide Excellent.

3639 Egresse, or going foorth, à Lat: egréssus. B. Wtganck, ab wtgaen, i. exíre. T. auſz-gang, ab auſz-gehen, i. égredi. G. Sortemént, Sortie, à sortir, i. exire, égredi. Issúe, ab issir, i. exire, hoc autem ab Heb: יָצָא iatsa, i. exiuit, egressus est. ¶ Guich: I. Vscita, ab vscire, i. exire. Egresso, éjito, à Lat: infrà. H. Salida, à salir, i. égredi, exire. P. Saida, à sair, i. égredi, exíre. L. Egréssus, us, ab egrédior, eris. Exitus, us, ab exire. Gr. ἐκπόρευσις, ab ἐκπορεύομαι, i. egrédior. ἔκβασις, ab ἐκβαίνω, i. éxeo, egrédior. Heb. מוֹצָא motsa, à יָצָא jatsa, i. exiuit, egressus est.

3640 Egrimonie. Vi. Agrimonie.

3641 * Egypt, the name of that Country wherein the Israelites were bondmen. G. Egypte, Egipte. I. Egitto. H. P. Egypto. T. B. Egyptenlandt. L. Ægyptus. Gr. Αἴγυπτος, ἀπὸ τοῦ Αἰγύπτου, i. ab Ægypto quodam suo rege. ¶ Isid: Heb: מִצְרַיִם * mitsraim, à מִצְרַיִם Mitsraim filio Chami, à quo terra & regio, quam ipse possedit, Mitsraim est appellata. Vocabulum ipsum significat tribulatiónes vel angústias, à מֵצַר metsar, i. angustia: miserè enim afflixerunt populum Dei, priusquam diuino auxilio liberarentur. Túrcæ hodie & Arabes totam Ægyptum vocant Mitzir, & Mitzri. Alio nomine dicitur terra חָם Cham, i. terra caloris: nam חָם cham est incalescere, aut terra vbi ipse Cham habitauit. — * Egypt. — * Mitsraim.

b * an Egyptian. L. Ægyptius. Heb: מִצְרִי Mitzri. L. Mesræos dicimus: corruptè apud Ioseph: Mersæos. Gens hæc erat superstitiosissima: non tantùm enim varia coluerunt animalia, vt feles, simias, crocodilos, &c. sed etiam cépas & pórrum: vnde ¶ Iuuen: O sanctæ gentes quibus hæc nascuntur in hortis Numina. G. Egyptién. H. P. Egypcio. I. Egittio, à Lat: suprà. — * An Egyptian.

c * a counterfet Egyptian, a Gipsie, Gipson, or cousening fortune-teller. H. P. Gitáno, quasi Egitano, seu Egiptáno, ab Ægypto: Ægyptus autem regio fuit omni olim matheseos genere florentissima, Mathematicis autem scientijs præ cæteris claruit: hinc Circulatores illi, vt faciliùs rudi plebeculæ imponant, nomenque sibi & famam acquirant, ita gaudent appellari, quasi Ægypto oriundi, per dedecus autem & ludibrium Gitani, pro Ægyptij vocantur. I. Zingano, Cingano, Cingaro, à regione quadam dicta Cigaro, vnde primum profecti. ¶ Sebastian de Cobarruu: Vel à Cingaio, seu Cinglo, quæ est auis cuiusdam species quæ in littore marino, & circa aquas conspicitur, quam Latini Motacillam & Motaculam vocant, à frequenti caudæ motu. Ita autem dicitur hæc gens per similitudinem quandam, vtpote inquieta, turbulenta, vagabunda, quæ huc illuc circumcursitat, & nunquam in vno loco quiescit. Idem ¶ Sebastian: ex ¶ Gorop Becano. G. Sarazin, à Lat: * Saracenus. Saraceni autem dicti sunt non à Sarah, (vt communis est opinio) sic enim Sareni, non Saraceni dicerentur: sed potius à Syriaco סרק sarak, quod vacuum siue inane significat, sunt enim Saraceni ex genere Arabum Nomadum, quæ gens erat latrocinijs dedita, vt testatur ¶ Hieronym: propterea סריקין Sarikin appellati, quasi inanes & inopes copiarum illarum quæ ad vitam sunt necessariæ, probitatis expertes & humanitatis, vt eorum pater Ischmael, qui erat פֶּרֶא אָדָם pere adam, i. onager homo. Vi. a Gipson, or Gipsie. — * a counterfet Egyptian.

d ☞ Egyptians (Egyptiani) are in our Statutes and Lawes of England, a counterfet kinde of roagues, that being English or Welsh people, accompanie themselues together, disguising themselues in strange roabes, blacking their faces and bodies, and framing to themselues an vnknowen language, wander vp and downe, and vnder pretense of telling of fortunes, curing diseases, and such like, abuse the ignorant common people, by stealing all that is not too hot, or too heauie for their carriage. Anno primo & secundo Phi. & M. cap. 4. Anno 5. Eliz: cap. 20. These are very like to those whom the Italians call Cingari, of whom Franciscus Leo in suo thesauro fori ecclesiastici part: prima c. 13. thus writeth: Cingari, qui corrupto vocabulo quandoque etiam Saraceni nominantur, & permissione Principum ac aliorum dominorum per Italiam vagantur, nec vnquam viderunt partes Infidelium, minusque Legem Mahometi nouerunt: sed sunt ferè omnes Itali, & malè habituati, ex rebus furtiuis viuunt, ac fraudulentis earum permutationibus & ludis, in quibus vt plurimum fraudes committunt, & sunt baptizati.

e Egyptian wormewood. L. Absynthium Ægyptiacum, quòd fuerit prius inuentum in Ægypto. Eodem modo denominatur in alijs linguis.

f Egyptians herbe, i. Ægyptiórum hérba: quoniam multi fingebant seipsos Ægyptios esse, tingendo facies & manus suas, atque aliquando totum corpus, succo huius herbæ, qui fuscum reddit colorem. ¶ Gerard. Vide Water Horehound.

3642 the Eie. G. Oeil. Vi. the Eye.

3643 * Eigh, a word of exhorting. T. Ey, Huy. B. Hei. G. Hay. L. Eia. Gr. εἶα. Naturaliter ita formatur ea dictio, quasi à gestu adhortantium & incitantium. I. Bén. P. Bém. H. Bién. L. Bene, Eugè, Bellè, &c. Heb: הֶאָח heach. Cognationem habet cum אָח ach, i. frater, quasi dicas, Age frater mi.

3644 Eight. B. T. Acht. G. Huict. I. ótto. H. ócho. P. óito. L. ócto. Gr. ὀκτώ. Heb: שְׁמֹנָה schemonah masculini generis, & schemoneh fœminini.

b Eighteene, i. eight and ten. B. Acht-thien. T. Acht-zéhen, ab acht, i. octo, & zéhen, i. décem. G. Dixhuit, & Dixhuict. I. Diciotto, Diecciotto, à dieci, i. décem, & otto, i. octo. H. Dezióche, Diez y ócho. P. Dezóito. L. Octódecim, ab ócto & decem. Duodeuiginti. Gr. δέκα καὶ ὀκτώ. Heb: שְׁמֹנָה עָשָׂר schemonah gneser.

c the Eighth. B. achtste. T. achtest. G. Huictiésme. I. Ottáuo. H. Ocháuo. P. Oitáuo. L. Octáuus, a, um, ab ócto. Gr. ὄγδοος, ab ὀκτώ, i. ócto. Heb: שְׁמִינִי schemini, à שְׁמֹנָה schemonah, i. octo.

d the Eighteenth. B. Acht thiende. T. Achtzéhend. G. Dixhuictiéme. I. Décimo ottáuo. H. Diez y ócho en órden. P. Dezóito en órden. L. Décimus octáuus, à décem & ócto. Duodevigésimus, a, um. Duodevicésimus, a, um, à duodeuiginti.

e Eightie, i. eight tens. B. achtentigh, & per próthesin t'achtentigh. T. achtzig, ab acht, i. octo. G. Octánte, Quátre vingts, i. quatuor viginti. I. Ottánta, ò quátro vólte vénti, i. quater viginti. H. Ochénta. P. Oitenta. L. Octoginta. Gr. ὀγδοήκοντα. Heb: שְׁמֹנִים schemonim, quasi multiplices octo, à שְׁמֹנָה schemonah, i. octo. Vi. suprà.

f Eight times. L. octies. Gr. ὀκτάκις, ab ὀκτώ, i. octo.

3645 Eir. Vi. Eyr.

3646 * Eirenarchie, the office or gouernment of a Constable, or a Iustice of Peace. G. Irenarchie. I. H. P. L. Irenarchia. Gr. εἰρηναρχία, ab εἰρηνάρχης, i. irenárcha, ab εἰρήνη, i. pax, & ἀρχὴ, i. principatus, q. dominiū irenárchæ, siue eirenárchæ munus. ¶ Guliel: Lambertus librum scripsit de officio Iusticiarij pacis, seu eirenarchæ quem vocauit Græco nomine Eirenarchiam seu Irenarchiam, quòd eirenarchæ officium contineret. — * Eirenarchie.

3646 Eisel, or vineger, à T. Essig idem. B. Asijn. Vi. Vineger.

3647-1 Either, à Gr. ἑτέρως, i. aliter, secus. Vi. Or.

3647-2 * Ela, the highest note in the Gamouth. G. Ela, eodem modo in cæteris etiam linguis. Dicitur vel à literis quibus scribitur E-la, vel ab Heb: עָלָה gnalah, ascendit, fit enim vocis ascensus & eleuatio. Tale quid opinor esse illud Heb: סֶלָה Selah.

3648 to Elaborate, or labor diligently. G. Elabourér, prendre grand pein, & fort trauaillér à faire quélque chóse. I. Elaboráre, fár quálche cósa artificiosaménte. H. Elaborár, hazér algúna cósa artificiosaménte. L. Elaboráre, ab e intendente & laboráre. B. Konstelick maecken. T. Künstlich máchen, i. artificiosè facere. Gr. δαιδάλλω, δαιδαλόω, à δαίδαλος, i. Dædalus, artifex ille ingeniosus Creténsis à Poëtis celebratus, ita vocatus à δαίω, i. cognosco, scio, per ἀναδιπλασιασμὸν. Vide Dedalus.

3649 Elbow, Goth: Elbog. Sax: elboȝ. B. Elle-boghe, Dan: albugen. T. Ellen-bogen, the bowing of the cubit bone, i. the bone from the elbow to the handwrist. G. Coúbde, Coúde, Coudée. I. Gómbito, Gómito, Cúbito. H. Cóbdo, Códo. P. Couádo, Cotouélo. L. Cúbitus vel Cúbitum, à græco κύβιτον, i. os cubiti. Vel à Lat: cúmbo, quòd in eam partem sæpè recúmbimus. ¶ Isid: gibber brachij, brachij curuatura, siue arcus, curuatur enim hæc pars instar arcus, because it is bent like a bowe, ancon, Vlna, æ, contract: à Gr. ὠλένη, i. cúbitus, bráchium, vlna: ἀγκὼν, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀγκεῖσθαι ἑτέρῳ ὀστέῳ τὸ ὀστέον, quòd os ossi superjaceat, the bones meeting and being there vnited, one is inclosed within the other, vndè & Græcis dicitur ὠλέκρανον, quòd sit veluti cranium vlnæ, seu caput, à κρανίον, i. caput, & ὠλένη, i. vlna, πῆχυς διὰ τὴν παχύτητα, propter densitatem osseam. κύβιτον, vel παρὰ τὸ κύπτω, i. incumbere, inclinare, quòd in eam partem incumbimus, vel ab Heb: גֹּמֶד gamedh, i. cubitus brachij. ¶ Guich: Heb: אַמָּה ammah. Br. Penelin, hanner y braych.

b to iogge or thrust with the Elbow, to iustle. G. Coudeér, Coudoyér. H. Dár de cóbdos. I. Gombitáre, Gomitáre. L. Cúbito arcére, importunè cúbito propellere, & obuios vel admotos protrudere. Gr. παραγκωνίζομαι, ab ἀγκὼν, i. cubitus.

3650 Elcampane. L. énula campána. Vi. Helicampane.

3651 an Elder tree. T. Holder, Holler, ab hol, i. cauus, est enim arbor caua & medullæ plena, a hollow tree, and full of pith. holderbaum. B. Vlier-boom, vlia'nder-boom, vlinder-boom, vlier. G. Seu, Suseau, Sureau, m. I. Sambúco. H. Sabúgo, Saúco. P. Sabugueiro. L. Sambúcus, & Sabúcus, Sambúcum dictam puto arborem à Sambúca, seu Sabúca instrumento musico, à Sambúco inuentore ¶ Keber. Sambúca autem ab Heb: סַבְּכָא sabbeca, seu שַׂבְּכָא sabbeca, vt facilè appareat literam m, absorberi in dagesh ¶ Pagnin: Gr. ἀκτῆ, & ἀκτῆς, ab ἄγω, frango. Est enim sambucus lignum, seu arbor fragilis, the Elder tree by reason of the great pith, is easily broken.

3652 Elder, or more ancient. B. Ouder. T. 'Alter, ab oud, seu alt, i. sénex, vétus. Vi. in Ould. G. Plus vieil. I. Più vécchio. H. Mas viéjo. P. Mais vélho, q. mágis vétus. L. Sénior, óris, comparatiuum à senex, maior natu. Gr. πρεσβύτερος, à πρέσβυς, i. sénex.

b an 'Elderman. B. Ouderman. Gr. πρεσβύτερος. πρεσβύτερος autem apud Græcos, non tantū significat qui sit maximè senex vel antiquissimus, sed qui authoritate quadam cum maturitate coniuncta alijs præstat & præest, vt obseruauit ¶ Gabriel Paleotu. Vi. an 'Alderman.

c 'Elders or Fathers. Vi. Fathers.

d 'Elders or áncestours. Vi. 'Ancestours.

3653 * Eleazar, the sonne of Aaron the high Priest, of whom mention is made Exod: 6. G. I. H. P. T. B. Eleázar, Eleázarus. Heb: אֶלְעָזָר Elignezer, quasi Dei mei adjutorium, ab אֵלִי eli, Deus meus, my God, & עֵזֶר gnezer, i. adiumentum, helpe or ayde. — * Eleazar.

3654 Elecampane. Vi. Helicampane.

3655 to Elect or choose. Particip: Eléctus, ab Eligere, to chuse. G. Eslire. I. Eléggere. H. Elegir. P. Elegér. L. Eligere, ab è præpositióne, & légere. Vi. to Choose.

b the Elect or chosen. G. Les esléus. I. Gli elétti. H. Los escogídos. P. Os escolhidos, ab escolhér, i. eligere. L. Electi. Gr. ἐκλεκτοὶ, ab ἐκλέγω, i. seligo, eligo. T. Auser-koren, à kör, i. electio, hoc autem vel à κρίνω, i. discerno, vel à נִבַּר niccar, discretus est, vel à נֵכַר nechar, discretio. ¶ Heluig: kor autem Daniæ significat charum seu dilectum, vt docet idem ¶ Heluig: & hinc fortè auserkoren, quos enim Deus ab æterno dilexit, & charos habuit, hos etiam ad vitam æternam elegit, & prædestinauit. B. Ver-korene, Ver-kosene, à Ver-kiesen, eligere, seligere, deligere.

c ☞ Election de clerke (Electione clerici) is a writ that lieth for the choise of a Clerke, assigned to take and make bondes, called Statute Merchant: and is graunted out of the Chancerie vpon suggestion made, that the Clerke formerly assigned is gone to dwell in another place, or hath hindrance to let him from following that businesse, or hath not land sufficient to answer his transgression, if he should deale amisse, &c. ¶ Fitz: nat. br. fol: 164.

3656 * Electrum, a kind of Amber distilling out of the popular tree, as some report, the Poets faigne it to haue been the teares of the Phaetontiades, which were turned into Popular trees, bewayling their brother Phaeton. G. Eléctre. I. Elettro. H. Eléctro, Elétro. P. Eléctro. L. Eléctrum. Gr. ἤλεκτρον, ἤλεκτρος, ab ἠλέκτωρ, i. sol, virtute enim solari, eiusque calore elicitur ex arboribus, because it is forced out of the trees by the force and vertue of the Sunne. Vi. Amber.

3657 an Electuarie, which is a confection made two waies: either liquid, as in forma opiátæ; or whole, as in tables or lózenges, or in fashion fowver squáre and long, which is called mánus Chrísti. G. Electuaire. I. Elettuário. P. H. Letuário. T. Lattuari, Latwergen. B. Letuarie, Electuarie, q. medicamentum ex selectis remedijs compositum. ¶ Kilian: L. Electuárium, Electárium: Gr. ἐκλεικτάριον, ab ἐκλέγω, i. éligo, quòd efficiátur ex phármacis eléctis.

3658 'Elegancie or gallantnesse. G. Elegánce. I. Elegánza. H. Elegántia, ab eligendo, quasi electus quidam & concinnus mos in vestitu. Vide Gallantnesse.

b 'Elegancie in speech. G. Elegánce. I. Elegánza. H. P. Elegáncia, ab è & légo, to picke or choose out, as it were, fine picked out or chosen speech. Vi. Eloquence.

c 'Elegante. T. B. Elegant. G. Elegánt. I. H. P. Elegánte. L. 'Elegans, ab eligéndo, of picking out, q. speech picked out. Philócalus à Græ: infrà. B. Cierlick, à cier, i. ornamentum. T. Wolgeziert, ab woll, i. benè, & geziert, i. ornátus. Gr. φιλόκαλος, à φίλος, amicus, amátor, & καλὸς, i. bonus, pulcher, q. amator boni. κομψὸς, à κάμπτω, i. flecto, quasi εὐκαμπής τις, i. flexibilis & exorabilis, qui enim cultu sunt & elegantiores vestitu: plerunque etiam animo sunt leni & miti, vt contra homines pannosi animo vt plurimum sunt horrido, duro, & immiti.

3659 Elegie or Eligie. G. Elegie. I. H. P. Elegía. L. Elegía, Elegus. Gr. ἐλεγεῖα, ἐλεγεῖον, ἔλεγος, παρὰ τὸ ἒ ἒ λέγειν, à dicendo Heu, Heu: est enim quoddam funebre carmen in exequijs mortuorum cani solitum, cuius generis sunt Epicédia, & Nænia, de quibus vide a Funerall song. Alij παρὰ τὸ εὐλογεῖν τοὺς τεθνεῶτας, quòd defunctorum in se laudes contineat, quæ etiam consuetudo apud nos inualuit. Vel ab ἐλεέω, i. misereor, quòd hoc potissimum genere carminis miserabiles hominum ærumnæ & amoris querimoniæ solent decantari. Vndè etiam à Poetis lachrimábiles & Flébilis Elegía perpetuis Epithetis appellatur. ¶ Ouid:

Flebilis indignos Elegeia solue capillos,
Ah nimis ex vero, nunc quoque nomen habes.

à cantu flebili & miserabili. T. Trawrlied, B. Treworlied, à Trawren, & Treworen, i. lugére, & lied, i. cantus.

3660 ☞ 'Elegit, is a writ Iudiciall, and lieth for him that hath recouered debt or damages in the Kings court, against one not able in his goods to satisfie: and directed to the Shyreeue, commanding that hee make deliuerie of halfe the parties lands or tenements, and all his goods, oxen and beasts for the plough excepted. Old nat: br. fol: 152. Register originall: fol: 299. & 301. and the Table of the Register Iudiciall, which expresseth diuers vses of this writ. The author of the new termes of law saith, that this writ should bee sewed within the yeare, whom read at large for the vse of the same.

3661 an 'Element, as fire, ayre, wáter, éarth, or first ground or principall of any thing. T. B. Element, Elementen. G. Elemént. I. H. P. Eleménto. L. Eleméntum, i, n: ab aléndo, q. aliméntum secundum illud tritum in schólis Philosóphicis, ex quibus constámus, ex illis nutrimur. ¶ Arist: ἐξ οἷας δέχεται τροφῆς ἐκ τοιαύτης συνεστώσας καὶ αὐτὴν, ex quocúnque res alimentum suscipiunt, ex eodem constant, vt enim ex elementis omnia constant, ita Iusto eorum temperamento conseruantur. Vel Eleméntum, q. eleuaméntum: quòd cætera ex eleméntis initium sumant, vndè & dicuntur L. genitalia corpora, prima corpora, & fontes rerum. Gr. στοιχεῖον, ἀπὸ τοῦ στίχου, ab órdine, scilicet múndi elementáris. Heb: יְסוֹד jesudh, & יְסוּדָה jesudah, à יָסַד jasadh, i. fundauit, fundaméntum iecit: q. fundamentum dicas: Eleménta enim sunt fundaménta & semináiria omnium rerum, quæ in mundo hoc elementári continéntur. Tradit ¶ Berosus (penes autorem sit fides, esse enim hoc, vt & alia plurima, ¶ Berosi commentū facilè crediderim) Noam, & tres eius filios habuisse vxores appellatas quatuor elementorum nominibus: Estham, Ruham, Aretiam, Maiam, i. ignem, terram, aquam, aerem: quæ nomina Chaldaica, sunt ab Heb: indita Estha, Chald: אֶשְׁתָּא Eshta, ab Heb: אֵשׁ Esh, i. ignis. Aretia, Chald: אַרְעָא Arsa, ab Heb. אֶרֶץ Erets, i. terra. Maia, Chal: מַיָּא maima, ab Heb: מַיִם maijm, i. aqua. Ruha, vel Rucha, Chal: רוּחָא Rucha, ab Heb: רוּחַ Ruach, i. aer, ventus. ¶ Berosus reporteth that Noah and his three sonnes had wiues called by the names of the 4. elements, to wit, Estha, Aretia, Maja and Rouah, which are deriued from the Hebrew, and in that tongue signifie, the fire, the earth, the water, and aire.

3662 an 'Elephant, or óliphant. G. Elephánt, Oriflánt. I. Lifánte, Elefánte. P. H. Elefánte. T. Elephánt, Helfánt. B. Elefánt, Olefánt. Br. Eleffant. L. 'Elephas, ántis. Elephántus, i. Gr. ἐλέφας, q. ἑλέβας, quòd per palúdes coeat, ab ἕλος, i. palus, paludis, because he engenders in watrish & marshie grounds, διὰ γὰρ τὸ βάρος ἐν ὕδατι ἑλώδει τὰς ἐπιβάσεις, τουτέστι τὰς μίξεις ποιεῖται, ob grauitátem enim in aqua palústri pérficit ascensus, i. coitus. Aut potiùs notum id nomen παρὰ τὸ ἐλεφαίρω, i. lædo. Vel ab ἑλίσσω, i. implico aut inuoluo, ὅτι εἰλημένην ἔχει τὴν ῥῖνα, quòd inuolútam habeat proboscidem. Chald: dicitur פִּיל puil: Vnde & quidam arcéssere audent vocis originem. ¶ Guich: ¶ Fung: vel ab Heb: אֶלֶף eleph, quod bouem exponit ¶ Pagnin: nomina enim vnius speciei, alteri solent communicari, vt docet ¶ Guich: Rom: etiam appellant Elephantas boues Lucas. L. & Bárrus, à gr. βαρὺς, i. grauis, ponderosus, quia est animal graue & ponderosum, vel per onomatopœiam à sono. Heb: בְּהֵמוֹת behemoth, in plurali, quasi bestiæ, à בְּהֵמָה behemah, i. bestia, vnum ex animalibus sic appellatum inquit ¶ Pagnin: exponunt autem Elephantem propter ingentem magnitudinem & immanem corporis molem, quasi esset bestiæ non bestia, behemoth non behemah. ¶ Iob: 40.

b to bray like an 'Elephant. G. H. P. Barrír. I. L. Barríre, à barrus, i. élephas. Gr. ἐλεφαντίζω, ab ἐλέφας, i. élephas, bárrus. T. Schnurren wie ein helfánt. B. Schreyen als een elefánt, i. clamáre sicut Elephas.

c the snout of an 'Elephant. L. Probóscis. Gr. προβοσκὶς, à πρὸ, i. ante, & βόσκω, i. pasco, nam proboscide pastum seu cibum capit, vndè ¶ Cicero eleganter vocat Elephantorum nomen. Vi. cætera in Snoute.

d * Elephantiasis, a kind of scurffe or leprosie, so called because that it maketh the skin like vnto the skin of an Elephant. G. Elephantiáse. P. Elephantiási. H. Elefáncia. I. Elefántia. L. Elephantias, Elephantiasis. Græ. ἐλέφας, ἐλεφαντίασις, ab ἐλέφας, i. elephas, an Elephant, so called for many other similitudes it hath with the Elephant, as also because it maketh the skin of him that is therewith affected like vnto the hide of the Elephant, to wit, horred, rugged, vneuen, and as it were full of scales.

3663 to 'Eleuate, or lift vp. G. Esleuér. I. Eleuáre. H. Eleuár. P. Aleuantár. L. Eleuáre. Vi. to Lift vp.

3664 Eleuen. B. Elf, Elue. T. Elff, fort: à Gr. ἄλφα, quod in Arithmetica notatione vnum siue primum significat; nam ἄλφα cum ἰῶτα, coniunctum numerum vndécimum designat, hoc modo: ια. H. P. G. Onze. I. Vndici. L. Vndecim, ab vnum, & decem. Gr. ἕνδεκα, ab ἕν, i. vnum, & δέκα, i. decem.

3665 * Eleyson, or Kyrie eleyson, vsed much in the Letanie, which are written in Latine, as also in many Latin prayers. H. P. I. G. Kyrie eleysón. L. Kyrie eleyson. Græ. κύριε ἐλέησον, i. Domine miserere, à κύριος, i. Dominus, & ἐλεέω, misereor. Cæteræ etiam linguæ nomen Græcum retinent, vt in alijs etiam vocabulis halleluiah hosanna, & quæ purè putè sunt Hebræa, in alijs tamen linguis eandem habent appellationem. — Kyrie eleysón.

3666 an **Elfe** or dwarfe, ab **halfe**, i. dimidius, quòd sit quodammodò dimidius homo, vel semihomulus. Vi. **Dwarfe.**

b an **Elfe** or night-mare. T. **Alp.** Sax: Alp. B. **Alf, Alue,** corruptum videtur à Gr. ἐφιάλτης, seu ἐφιάλτης, i. ephialtes, incubus, insultor, dæmon, à quo noctu invadi se credunt plurimi, eorumque pectora graui pondere opprimi.

3667 *Elias. *Elias the Prophet of the Lord which was taken vp into heauen in a whirle wind, as we read 2. of Kings 2. cap: G. Elie. I. Elia. H. Elias, Elia: L. Elijah, Elias. Heb: אליהו Elijahu, quasi Deus meus Dominus, the Lord is my God, ab לי Eli, Deus meus, & יה Iah, vnum ex decem Dei nominibus, significans Dominum, vel quasi Deus meus ille, ab אלי Eli, Deus meus, & הוא Hu ille, quasi Dominus ille est Deus meus.

3668 *Elisha. * **Elisha** the name of that Prophet which succeeded Elijah, and on whom the spirit of Elijah was doubled, 2. Kings, 2. chap: L. Elisæus. Heb: אלישע Elishang, q. salus Dei, ab אל el, i. Deus, & ישע jeschang, i. salus, incolumitas, vndè nomen Iesus, de quo vi. suo loco.

3669 *Elisian fields. * the **Elisian** fields. G. Les champs Elisiéns. I. Li campi Elisij, Elisij. H. Los campos Elisios, Elisios. L. Camp Elysij, Elysium. Græ: ἠλύσιον πεδίον, ἠλύσιον, Insulæ fortunatæ, seu sedes beatorum ita: autem dicuntur, διὰ τὸ ἐν αὐτοῖς ψυχὰς διάγειν ἀλύτως ὃ ἐστι χαίροντας, quòd in illis defunctorum animæ lætam agant vitam. ¶ Eustath: vel quòd οἱ ἐκεῖ ἔχωσιν ἀλύτως, vel quòd qui ibi sunt indissolubili sint conditione, immortali, & incorruptibili, vel παρὰ τὴν λύσιν τῶν κακῶν, quòd ibi sit malorum solutio: vel ab Heb: עלס gnalas, aut vt legi solet communiter alas vel halas, i. lætari, exultare, quasi locus gaudij, lætitiæ, & exultationis. ¶ Guich: hinc Latini vocant locos lætos, arua læta, amœna vireta &c. ¶ Virgil:

Deuenere locos lætos, & amœna vireta,
Fortunatorum nemorum, sedesque beatas.

Sunt qui putant terram illam, & lætos Elysij campos, quos Plato beatorum sedes statuit, nihil esse aliud quam Paradisum cuius mentionem facit Moses, eiusq; notitiam saltem aliquam gentes traxisse ab Ægyptijs, Ægyptios verò à Mose, qui inter ipsos tam diu vixit, Ethnici enim Elysium statuunt fuisse campos iucundissimos, nos Paradisum, hortum pulcherrimum, omni florum genere instructissimum, qui id ò hortus Edenis, i. voluptatis dictus est.

3670 *Elizabeth. * **Elizabeth.** L. Elizabétha. Gr. Ἐλισάβετ. Heb: אלישבע Elischabang, dicitur quasi Dei mei saturitas, vel Dei mei iuramentum inquit ¶ Isid: nam אל el, est Deus, אלי eli, Deus meus, & שבעה schebugnah, vel שבועת schebugnath, iuramentum, iusiurandum, & שבע sabang, saturitas, copia, abundantia I. Elizabéta, Isabélla. G. Isabeau, Elisabét, Isabélle, quasi Isa belle, i. Isa pulchra, formosa, decora. Isa corruptè pro Elisa. H. Isabél, & apud Poetas Hispanos Belisa. Dido etiam Phœnissa, Regina Carthaginis, dicta est Elisa ab hoc nomine Hebræo, multa enim nomina Punica ab * Hebræis deducta sunt, vt Hannibal, ab Hebr: בעל bagnal, seu baal, aut Bel, i. Dominus, vndè & * Belus, qui Didonis erat pater. Nomen hoc Isabel, inquit ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: magis vsitatum est in Hispania, quàm in alijs regionibus, eiusque nominis plurimæ maximéque celebres fuerunt fœminæ, præ cæteris verò Isabella vxor Regis Ferdinandi, hæc ille. Fœlix certè nomen est & diuina plenum saturitate, quod facilè crediderim, vel ipsum Deum sacrosancto iuramento confirmasse in omnia secula clarum & célebre futurum, idque vel in ipsa Serenissima & augustissima olim Reginæ nostræ * Elizabethæ nunquam satis laudatæ, fœlicissimæ memoriæ, quæ inter celeberrimas totius terrarum orbis heroinas, primas, omnium consensu, obtinet, erat illa Regina patriæ mater & nutritia, & tamen Virgo. Imò

*Hanibal vndè. *Belus vndè. *Elizabetha nuper Regina Angliæ.

Virgo Dea in terris, namque אל E L dat numen Hebræis,
Virgo Deo compar, nam par sonat ʾΙ Σ Α Pelasgis,
Virgo secunda Deo, nam litera B E T A secunda est.

3671 *Elixir. * **Elixir.** Quintessence, or the Philósophers stone, or one of the names thereof. Some take it for the Chimicall powder of production, the word signifieth force or strength. G.I.H.P. L. Elixir, ab Arábico Elixir, quod idem denotat. Elixum autem apud Latinos dicitur à lixa, i. aqua, quam eo nomine nominabant veteres, ¶ Nonius, vel à liquere.

3672 *Elke. * the **Elke,** a most fearefull, melancholike, strong, swift, short-neckt, & sharp-hooued beast, much troubled with the falling sicknesse &c. G. Ellend, in. B.T. **Elch, Elend.** I.H.P.L. Alce. Gr. ἄλκη, quia est animal valdè robustum. Nam ἀλκὴ, róbur & vires quoq; significat. Est animal medium inter equum & ceruum, vndè & equicéruus Alberto dicitur. Vi. ¶ Plin: lib: 8. cap: 15.

b **Elke** is vsed also Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 9. for a kind of Ewe to make bowes, peraduenture for the strength thereof, à Gr. ἀλκὴ, i. robur, vt antè.

3673 an **Ell,** Sax: Eln. B. **Elle, Elne.** T. **Ein Elen.** G. Aulne. I. Alna, Bráccio. H. Alna, bráza, à brázo, i. bráchium. P. Brazáda, vt suprà. L. Vlna, æ, f. Gr. ὠλένη. Heb: גומד gomedh, i. mensura longitudinis cubitalis. Cognationem habet cum מדד madadh, i. mensurauit, mensus est. Br. llathen Ell.

b an **Ell-measure.** G. Aulnáge, ab aulne, i. vlna. Vi. supra an **Ell.**

3674 * **Ellebore.** Vide **Hellebore,** white and blacke, in voce **Hellebore.**

3675 * **Ellectuarie.** Vi. **Electuarie.**

3676 an **Elme**-tree. B. **Olm-boom,** i. vlmus arbor. G. Orme, Ormeáu, Oulme. I. H. P. O'lmo. L. Vlmus, i, f: nomen accepit, quòd vliginosis locis & humidis meliùs prosiciat. Nam in montanis & asperis minùs læta est ¶ Isid: because he growes and prospers best in vliginosis locis in moist and watry places. ¶ Isid: T. **Rüstholtz, Rüst-baum.** B. **Rust-boom,** à **rusten,** i. quiescere, & **boom,** i. arbor, q. quietis arbor, nam in vlmo vitis libenter conquiescit, eique innititur. ¶ Kilian: Hæc enim arbor, propter raritatem foliorum maritandis vitibus maximè est idonea. ¶ Virg:

Semiputata tibi frondosa vitis in vlmo est. aut **Rustigh,** i. ornatus, venustus, scitus, est enim arbor decora proceritate insignis. **Jlmen, Vlmerbaum,** i. vlmus arbor. Vi. etym: suprà. L. Ptelea. Græ. πτελέα. Nomen habet ab vrbe Troiana eiusdem nominis, in qua plurimæ nascuntur vlmi, vt testatur ¶ Eustath: Iliad: δ.

3677 * **Elocution.** G. Elocution, la vertú de bien & proprement parlér. I. Elocutióne, Il parláre polito, ornáto, & prónto, & ben compósto. H. Elocución, Arte de bien hablár. P. Elocução, Arte de bem falár. B. **Elocutie** L. Elocútio, ónis, ab éloquor. Est autem pars Rhetóricæ, quæ à ¶ Cicerone definitur esse idoneorum verborum ac sententiarum ad inventionem accommodatio, i. ars benè & propriè loquendi. Græ. ἑρμηνεία, ab ἑρμηνεύω, quod inter alia significat eloqui.

3678 *Elogie. * an **Elogie,** a testimoniall of ones praise and commendations or dispraise. G. Elogie, le tesmoignáge & rappórt qu'on fait d'aucún. I.H.P. Elógio. L. Elogium, fit à Gr. λόγος, i. sermo, speech, est enim testimonium virtutis aut vituperij alicuius, quod verbis perhibetur. Gr. ἐλογεῖον, quod tamen non est vsitatum, μαρτυρία, à μάρτυς, i. testis.

3679 **Eloquent.** G. Eloquént, Facónd. I. Eloquénte, Facóndo. H.P. Eloquénte, Facúndo. L. Eloquens, éntis, ab éloquor, eris. Facúndus, a, um, à fando, qui fari potest. ¶ Isid: propter dicendi facultatem. Disertus, a, um, à disserendo dictus, q. qui dispositè disserit ¶ Isid: T. **Wol-beredt,** ab **wol,** i. benè, & **reden,** i. loqui. **Redreich,** à **reden,** i. loqui, & **reich,** i. diues, q. diues arte loquendi, vel diuite vena præditus. B. **Welsprekend,** i. benè loquens. Gr. λόγιος, à λόγος, i. sermo, oratio, ἐλλόγιμος, ab ἐν, i. in, & λόγος, i. sermo. εὐφραδής, ab εὖ, i. benè, politè, & φράζω, i. dico, mémoro, commémoro, expóno. καλλιρρήμων, à καλὸς, i. pulcher, & ῥῆμα, i. verbum, quasi qui ornata, polita, & quasi pulchra verba exquirit, eisque in dicendo vtitur. Br. Doethineb. Heb: מליץ melits, à ליץ luts, i. lusit, illusit, irrisit. ¶ Pagnin:

3680 **Else** or otherwise. Else, contractum est à Lat: aliàs idem. B. **Anders,** ab **ander,** i. alius: quasi alio modo, **sonder dat,** i. sine illo. T. **Anderst,** ab **ander,** i. alius, q. alio modo. G. Aultremént, sans celà. i. sine illo. I. Altraménte, Altriménti. H. Otraménte. P. Outraménte. L. Aliàs, Alitèr, ab alius, a, um. Gr. ἄλλως, ἐὰν μὴ, i. si non, ἑτέρῃ, ἑτέρως, ab ἕτερος, i. alter. Heb: אם לא Im lo. Else.

b **Elsewhere,** in some other place. B. **Elders, in een ander ort.** T. **Anders woh, an einen anderen ort,** i. in aliquo alio loco. G. Ailleúrs, en áutre lieu. I. Altróue, In áltro luóco. H. En ótro lugár, i. in alio loco. P. Em óutra párte, i. in alia parte. L. Alibi, ab aliàs, & ibi, in alio loco Gr. ἀλλαχοῦ, ἄλλη, ἀλλαχῆ, ab ἄλλος, i. alius. Heb: במקום אחר bemakom acher, i. in alio loco.

3681 * **Emancipation.** G. Emancipatión. I. Emancipatióne. H. Emancipación. P. Emancipação. L. Emancipátio, ónis, ab emancipándo. Ad liberos relata, est patriæ potestatis relaxatio, interveniente vtriusque & filij & patris consensu coram judice, i. hauing reference to ones children, it is the discharging or deliuering vp of all Fatherly authoritie by the mutuall consent, both of the Father himselfe and his sonne in the presence of a Iudge. ¶ Azo in suml: C. de emancip: liber: in prim: Imaginária emancipátio, est manu, i. patriâ potestate transferre: Emancipari propriè dicebantur filij, serui autem manumiti.

3682 an **Embássadour,** or Ambássadour. Vi. **Ambassadour.**

3683 an **Embassage.** Vi. **Ambassage.**

3684 to **Embalme.** Vi. to **Enbalme.**

3685 **Embers,** à Sax: Æmyrian. L. Favilla, à fovendo, est enim quasi extinctus cinis abstrusum ignem fovens. Hinc dies illi cinerum quos dicimus (Ember weeke) B. **Asch-dagen.** L. Cineralia, quæ incidunt in septimanam proximè præcedentem quadragésimam: dict: propterea quòd ex vet. re Ecclesiæ consuetudine tum populus crucis signum recipiebat ex combustis cineribus buxeis, seu linteis, quibuscum Chrisma abstersisset. ¶ Euseb: Lumbard: in ceremonia Ecclesi. Haud infœlicitèr quoque deduci poterit à T. **Entberen,** quod carere significat. Tum enim Ecclesiæ Romanæ constitutione & ordinatione, ciues carne carere iubentur. Est igitur Emberweeke q. **Entber-weeke,** i. septimana carentiæ & jejunij, **Embers** vocantur I. Cénere cálda, Favílla. G. Céndre Chaude, i. cinis calidus. P. Faísca, ex gr. φέψαλος idem. H. Morcélla de centélla muérta, ascuas, ductum videtur à Chal: אש asch, quod ignem significat, vel ab Heb: אש esch, quod idem est ¶ Sebast: de Cobarru: Gr. αἰθάλη, ab αἴθω, i. vro, incendo, accendo, φέψαλος, ἀπὸ τοῦ φλέγειν, καὶ ἅπτεσθαι, quòd facilè vrat & incendatur, αἰθάλη, ab αἴθω, vro, incendo, accendo, μαρίλη, μαρίλα, à verbo μαραίνεσθαι, i. flaccescere, marcescere. Est enim ignis flaccidus, & q. marcidus & extinctus. T. **Glunsen gluen,** i. ignitum esse. B. **Heete-asschen,** i. calidi cineres. Isti dies dicuntur etiam Vigiliæ. Græ. ἀγρυπνίαι, propterea quòd pópulus jejunábat, & orationibus invigilabat. Embers.

3686 * to **Embezell,** or steale, fortè ab Ital: Inualigiáre, i. in sacco ponere. Vi. to **Steale.**

3687 * an **Embleme.** G. Embléme. I. H. P. L. Embléma. Gr. ἔμβλημα, ab ἐμβάλλεσθαι, i. inférere. Quòd operi alicui adijciatur, & ornatus gratiâ inferatur, ab ἐν i. in, & βάλλω, i. jacio.

3688 to **Embolden.** à bold, i. audax, q. audacem reddere. Vide to **Encourage.**

3689 to **Embowell.** Vi. to **Bowell.**

3690 to **Embrace.** G. Embracér, Embrassér, ex en, i. in, & bras, i. brachium: q. in brachia aliquem excipere, circumfusis brachijs amplecti, & quasi imbrachiare. ¶ Nicod: I. Abbracciáre. H. P. Abrazár, à brachio, vt supra dictum est. B. **Omhalsen, Onhelsen.** T. **Halsen.** L. Amplecti, ex am, quod in compositione circum significat, & plécti. Græ. περιβάλλω, à περὶ, i. circum, & βάλλω, i. iacio, περιλαμβάνω, ex περὶ, i. circum, & λαμβάνω, i. sumo, prehendo, περιπλέκω, à περὶ, i. circum, & πλέκω, i. necto. ἀγκαλίζομαι, ἐναγκαλίζομαι, ab ἀγκάλη, i. vlna, quasi obuijs vlnis amplecti. Heb: חבק chabak. Cognationem habet cum אבק abak, i. colluctátus est, nam colluctans complicat illum brachijs quem prosternere contendit. ¶ Auen:

3691 * to **Embrew,** Imbrew, à Lat: Imbuere, leui literarum metathesi. Vi. to **Besprinkle** or **Sprinkle.**

3692 * an **Embrion,** or child in the wombe before it be perfect. G. Embrión, Embryón. I. Embrióne. H. Embrión. L. Embrio. Græ. ἔμβρυον. Vide **Embryon.**

3693 * **Embring** dayes. B.T. **Vigilien.** G. Vigiles, Veilles. P. Vigias. H. Vigilias. I. Vigilie. L. Vigiliæ, quia tunc precibus cum orationibus invigilant. Gr. ἀγρυπνίαι, ab ἀγρυπνέω, i. vigilo. G. etiam Iours des céndres. L. Cinerália. Vi. **Embers.**

3694 to **Embroder.** G. Brodér, Bordér, à Bord, quod vniuscuiusque rei extremitatem significat: à Gr. βρύον, i. fimbria, limbus, tunicæ extremum, ora. ¶ Nicod: H. Boslár, Broslár, Bordár. Bordár significat oras seu fimbriā vestimenti acupingere, & opere Phrygionico intexere, à Bord quod rei cuiusque extremitatem significat, à Gal: Bord, quod vestis fimbria, seu tunicæ extremum exponitur. ¶ Sebast: de Cobarruu: B. **Borduéren,** à **boord,** i. ora vestimenti, dicitur etiam G. Recamér. H. Recamár. I. Ricamáre, ab Heb: רקם rakam, i. acupingere, seu intexere varia fila diuersorumque colorum, instar Phrygiónum, quos illius artis inventores esse ferunt. ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: vndè L. Phrygiáre. Vndè ¶ Virgil: cùm vestem pretiosam & aureis tanijs affabrè intertextam significaret, Phrygiam appellauit: ¶ Æneid: 3. Pingere, i. pingere siue variare

riare acu. Plumare, q. plumas ad ornatum operis inserere. Gr. φρυγιάζω, à φρύξ, i. Phryx, nomen gentile, propter rationem suprà allatam, ποικίλλω, à ποικίλος, i. varius, propter variegatam eius picturam. T. **Sticken,** à gr. στίζειν, i. notis distinguere. P. Laurár de agúlha, i. operari acu. Broslár, à βρύον, i. fimbria, vt suprà. Heb: רקם rakam. Cognationem habet cum קרם karam, i. varijs neruis obduxit carnem, distendit carnem pelle obductâ, &c. ¶ Auen: Br. i fritho.

b an **Embroderer.** G. Bordéur, Brodéur. I. Ricamatóre. H. Bórdadór, Recamadór, Bosladór. B. **Borduérer.** P. Lauradeiro, Brosladór. L. Phrygio, ónis, Acupictor, óris. Limborarius, à limbis quos conficit. Barbaricarius apud ¶ Donat: Segmentarius, à segmentis aureis sericisq; quibus vestes exornat. Polymitarius, qui varij coloris filis opus variegat, à πολὺς, i. multus, & μίτος, i. filum. Gr. ποικιλτής, à ποικίλλω, i. acupingere, ποικιλεύς, idem. T. **Sticker,** à **sticken,** i. acupingere. Heb: רקם rokem, à רקם rakam, i. acupingere. Vi. suprà. Br. Brithur.

c an **Embrodering** or border of a garment embrodered. B. **Borduersel, Borduer-werck.** G. Bordúre, H. Bosladúra, Brosladúra, Bordadúra. P. Brosladúra. L. Acupigmentum, opus Phrygium, limbus vestimenti. Gr. ποίκιλσις, ποίκιλμα, à ποικίλλω, i. variego. Vi. suprà.

3695 to **Embrue,** or Imbrúe. G. Abbreunér, Imbuér. I. Imbuíre. H. Embeuér. P. Embeber. L. Imbúere, ab in, & buo, quod vetus verbum est βύειν, i. implere, infercire. Gr. ἐμβρέχω, ab ἐν, i. in, & βρέχω, i. rigo, irrigo, ἐμβάπτω, ab ἐν, i. in, & βάπτω, i. mergo. T. **Eintuncken,** ab **ein,** i. in, & **tuncken,** i. mergere. **Einnetzen,** ab **ein,** i. in, & **netzen,** i. madefacere. B. **Nat-maken,** i. madidum facere, **In-stecken,** i. intus figere.

3696 *Embryon. * an **Embryon,** a child in the mothers wombe, before it hath perfect shape. G. Embryón, Embrión. I. Embrióne, l'infánte nel véntre délla madre sénza fórma perfétta. H. P. Embrión. L. Embryo, ónis, & Embryón, ij, n. Gr. ἔμβρυον. Fœtus est in vtero conceptus, antequàm lineaménta suæ speciei accipiat, παρὰ τὸ ἐντὸς τῆς γαστρὸς βρύειν, hoc est, ab eo quòd intus in vtero pullulat, crescat & alatur, non secus ac fructus à sua arbore. Heb: גלם gholem, à גלם ghalam, i. glomerauit, voluit in glomum. Est enim glomus massa informis in matrice mulieris prægnantis, involucrum vertit ¶ Auen:

3697 * **Embuscádo,** or Embusch. B. **Embuscade, Embusch.** G. Embuscáde, ita dicuntur insidiæ, quòd in boscis seu syluis plerunque poni soleant ¶ Kilian: ¶ Nicod: Vi: **Ambusch.**

3698 * an **Emendation,** or amendment. G. Emendatión. I. Emendatióne. L. Emendátio. Vi. **Améndment** or **Amendment.**

3699 an **Emerald,** a pretious stone. G. Esmeráude, f. I. Smeráldo. H.P. Esmerálda. T. **Schmaragd.** B. **Smaragd, Emarrade.** L. Smarágdus, Gr. σμάραγδος & μάραγδος, dict: παρὰ τὸ μαρμαίρειν, τὸ διαυγὲς ἐκλάμπειν, propterea quòd sit pellucidus & diaphanus. Vel ab Arab: Zmarad, Zamarrut, idem. Bohem: Ssmarag. Armen: Zmaragthos. Turc: Sumurath. Polon: Szmaragd. Hung: Smaragd. ¶ Megis: Hebr: ברקת borekah, à ברק barak, i. fulminauit, coruscauit, rutilauit. Est enim gemma coruscans instar fulguris rutilantis. ¶ Auen:

3700 *Emeroides. * **Emeroides.** G. Hemorrhoídes. I. Hemoróidi, Moróide. H. Moróides. L. Hæmorrhóides. Gr. αἱμόρροια, αἱμορρὶς, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, & ῥέω, i. fluo, quasi fluxus sanguinis. Vi. **Piles, Hemeroides.**

3701 * **Eminent.** G. Eminént. I.H.P. Eminénte. L. Eminens, éntis, ab eminendo. T. **Für-treffend, Fürtrefflich, Fürtreffenlich,** à **für,** i. ante, & **treffen,** i. attingere metam, nam propriè dicitur de eo qui cursu aliquem ad eandem metam tendentem superat. Deinde translatum ad omne quod eximium est & excellens: B. **Ouertreffelick, ouertreffende, ouertreffigh,** ab **ouertreffen,** i. excellere, præcellere, præstare, supereminére. Græ: ἔξοχος, ab ἐξέχω, i. emineo, promineo, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & ἔχω, i. habeo, q. extra, i. super alium se perhibére, ὑπέρεχος, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, q. qui supra alios positus sit, eisque premineat. Heb: רם ram, i. excelsus, גב gabh. Br. Eglwr gweledvs.

b to be **Eminent,** or to appeare. L. Eminére. Vi. to **Appeare.**

3702 an **Emmot,** Ante, or Pismire. Sax: B. **Emte, Miere.** T. **Ameyss, & omeis,** à עמס gnamas, onerauit ¶ Auen: Ita dicitur ab onere portando, neque ore trahit quodcunque potest, atque addit. Vide **Pismire.**

3703 to **Empaire,** or diminish. H. Empeorár. I. Impeggioráre. G. Empirér, i. deterius facere, ex en, i. in, & pire, i. peius, quasi in peius vertere. Vi. to **Diminish** or **Impaire.**

3704 ☞ **Empanell** (Impanelláre, Ponere in assisis & Iuratis) commeth of the French (Panne, i. pelis) or of (Pannéau) which signifieth sometyme as much as a Pane with vs, as a Pane of glasse or of a window. It signifieth the wryting or entring the names of a Iurie into a parchment, schedule or Roll, or paper by the Shyreeue, which hee hath summoned to appeare for the performance of such publike seruice, as Iuries are imployed in. See **Panell.**

3705 ☞ **Empárlance,** commeth of the French (Parlér) to speake, and signifieth in our common Law, a desire or petition in Court of a day to pawse what is best to doe. The Ciuilians call it (petitionem induciarum)

3706 to **Empeach,** à Gal: Empeschér, i. impedire. Vi. to **Impeach.**

3707 **Emperiall.** G. Emperiél, Emperiér. I. Imperiále. H.P. Emperiál L. Imperiális, e. ab imperio. Græ. ἀρχικὸς, ab ἀρχὴ, i. imperium. Vide vocem sequentem.

b **Emperious.** G. Imperieux. I. Imperióso. H. Emperióso. L. Imperiósus. Vi. **Imperious.**

c an **Emperour.** Br. Emprur. G. Empereúr. I. Imperatóre. H. P. Emperadór. L. Imperator, óris, m. ab imperando. Imperatores à Iulio *Cæsar vndè. Cæsare. Cæsar autē à Cæsarie vel cæsijs oculis, vel quòd cæso matris vtero prolatus eductusq; fuerit, hinc & sequentes Imperatores Cæsares dicti ¶ Isid: non tantùm autem apud Romanos Imperatores dicti sunt Cæsares, sed apud alias etiam nationes, Cæsar, Imperatorem significat, vt Dan: Keysere. Bohem: Cysar. Dalm: Czessar. Pol: Cæssarz. Hung: Khyassar. Armen: Caisar. Sela: Croat: Cessar: inquit ¶ Megis: Anglicè etiam dicimus King and Keisar, i. Rex & Cæsar. Augustus nomen est Imperij, ideò quòd augerent rempublicam. ¶ Isid: alij à gustu auium. Augustus enim est locus sanctus inquit ¶ Festus, à gustu auium. B. T. **Keyser,** à Iul: Cæsare, primo Romanorum Imperatóre. Gr. ἄρχων, ἀρχὸς, ab ἀρχὴ, i. imperium, πολέμαρχος, à πόλεμος, i. bellum, & ἀρχὸς, i. princeps, αὐτοκράτωρ, ab αὐτὸς, i. ipse, & κράτος, i. potentia, principatus, αὐτο-κράτωρ, enim ille est qui suo modo imperat, plenamque & summam habet potestatem, merumque imperium. Καῖσαρ, à Lat: Heb: מלך meléch, i. Rex, מושל moschél, dominator, נגיד nagidh.

d an **Emperours** pallace or pauillion. I. L. Augustále, ab Augusto Cæsare. Vi. **Pallace.**

e an **Emperesse.** G. Emperatrice, Emperiére, Imperatrice. I. Imperatrice. H. P. Augusta, Emperadriz & Emperatriz. L. Imperatrix, icis, ab Imperatóre. B. **Keyserinne.** T. **Keyserin,** à **Keyser,** i. Cæsar, Imperátor. Gr. ἡγεμονὶς, ab ἡγέμων, i. Imperator. Vi. suprà.

f **Empérious.** Vi. **Impérious.**

3708 *Emphasis. * **Emphasis,** a figure, oft taken for a strong and vigorous pronunciation of a word, thereby the better to expresse his force and efficacy. G. Empháse. I. E'nfasi. H. P. E'mphasi. L. E'mphasis. Gr: ἔμφασις, ab ἐν, intendente vocis significationem, & φάσις, i. dictio. Est cùm áliter súbest intelléctus, ac májor efficacia & energia, quàm verba prima fronte præ se ferunt.

b * **Emphatical.** G. Emphatique. I. H. P. Emphático. L. Emphátícus. Gr: ἐμφατικὸς, ab ἔμφασις, i. emphasis, quod vim, efficaciam, & energiam habet.

3709 an **Empire.** G. Empíre. I. H. P. Império. L. Impérium, ij, ab impero. Gr: αὐτοκρατορεύω, ab αὐτο-κράτωρ, i. imperator, qui solus regnum & imperium obtinet, summamque potestatem, suoque modo imperat, qui merum habet imperium, & Impérium, ij, ab impero. Vi: **Kingdome, Realme.**

3710 Empericke vndè. an **Empiricke,** a yongue and vnskilfull Physition, which without regard either of the cause, of the disease, or of the constitution of the Patient, applies those medicines whereof either by obseruation of other mens receipts, or by his owne practise he hath had experience in some other, worke they how they will. G. Empirique. I. H. P. Empírico. L. Empiricus. Gr: ἐμπειρικὸς, ab ἐμπειρία, i. experientia, Empirici enim sunt huiusmodi medici, qui medicinam tractant non ex causis naturalibus, sed tantùm ex obseruatione quadam, & memoria eorum, quæ visa sunt habere inter se consequutionem aliquam; quia igitur per Empiriam seu experientiā, aut suam aut aliorum, iudicium faciunt, non autem per causas naturales, dicti sunt Empirici, ab ἐμπειρία, i. experientia, scientia, q. scioli. So called because they deale by experience, and obseruation of some one drugge or Medicine, vpon some Patient, not considering either the naturall cause of the disease, or the naturall constitution of the Patient diseased.

3711 an **Emplaister.** G. Emplástre. Vi: **Plaister.**

3712 to **Emploie** or bestow. B. **Employeren, employeren si seluen,** vires & neruos in re aliqua adhibere, studia sua conferre, & operam impendere. G. employér. Vi. to **Bestow.**

3713 to **Empouerish,** or make poore. I. Impouerire. G. Appourir, Apovrir, Appaouvrir. H. P. Empobrecér. L. Depauperáre, pauperem facere, fortunas euertere. T. **erarmen.** B. **ver-ermoeden, verarmen:** ab **arm,** i. pauper. Gr: πτωχίζω, à πτωχὸς, i. mendicus, quasi mendicum facio, & ad paupertatem redigo. Heb: רושש roschesch, à רוש rosch, i. eguit, inópiam hábuit, pauper fuit, depauperátus est, ¶ Auen: Br: i dylodi ne oblivyo.

3714 ☞ **Emprouement.** Vi: **Improuement.**

3715 **Empty,** à Lat: demptus. B. **Ydel, od.** Wallicè **oed,** inquit ¶ Kilian: & Iland: **oyede.** T. **öd,** fortè à Lat: inedia, vel potius corruptum à Lat: vacuus, vt Gal: vuide, **Lär,** contractum videtur à λαγαρὸς, i. láxus, inanis, vacuus, vel à λῆρος, i. niger, ineptiæ, res inanes, vanæ & futiles. G. vuide. I. Vuóto, vóto, Inánе, vácuo. H. P. Vázio. L. Vacuus, a, um, à váco, line otiosórum Déa Vacúna dict: ¶ Ouid: Fast: 6. Nunc quòque cùm fierent antíquæ sácra Vacúnæ, A'nte vacunáles stántq; sedéntque fócos. Vel vácuus ab Heb: בקק bakak, i. euacuáre, vacuum reddere, ¶ Auen: Inánis, e. Vel ab in, quæ ejus pars clárta tenuíssima, vt ¶ Féstoplácet. Vel à Gr: ἰνάω, i. vacuo, euacuo. Gr: κενὸς, à χέω, i. fundo, effundo ¶ Etym: Vel per transpos, ab Heb: נקה nakah, i. vacuare, mundare, literis transpositis, cana, & inde κενὸς, i. vacuus, exinanitus, vanus, inanis. ¶ Guich: Br: Gwag.

b to **Emptie** or make émptie. T. **lären, ausflären.** B. **Ledighen, Ydelen.** G. vuidér, euacuér. I. Vuotáre, Votáre, Vacuáre, Euacuáre. H. P. Vaziár. L. Vacuáre, Euacuáre, exinanire, Inanire, ab inanis. Deplére: à de, particula priuatiua, vel diminutiua, & plére. Gr: κενόω, à κενὸς, i. vacuus, ἀποκενόω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, & κενόω, i. Vacuáre. Heb: בקק bakak, בוק buk בוקק bokek, ¶ Auen: Br: i wakaio.

c **Emptinesse,** or vacuity. Vi. **Vacuity.**

3716 *Empyreum. * the **Empyriall,** Empyreum, or fiery heauen. G. Empyré, ciel empyré. I. H. Cíelo empíreo. P. Céo empíreo. L. Cælum empyrium. Gr: οὐρανὸς ἔμπυρος, quasi ignem habens, seu igniferum cælum, ab ἐν, i. in, & πῦρ, i. ignis, quasi cælum in quo ignis est: ita dicitur cælum supremum, locus & sedes dei & beatorum, non quòd ignem in se vllum contineat, sed propter eximiam claritatem, & quasi fulgorem seu splendorem igneum.

3717 to **Emulate.** G. Emulér. I. emuláre. H. Emulár. P. Arremelár. L. Æmulári, ab æmulus, æmulus autem est eiusdem rei studiosus, quasi imitator & amabilis, inquit ¶ Isid: sumitur autem tam in bonam, quàm in malam partem. B. **ijueren.** T. **eifferen,** ab **eiffer,** i. æmulátio. Sax: yuen, est vehemens ánimi indignántis commótio, némesis: ab ὕβρις, i. injúria cum petulántia quâdam conjúncta, contumélia. O'ritur ex Hebræo עבר gnabar, quòd inter alia significat irásci. Hinc עבר gneber, & עברה gnebrah, i. furor, ira. Pátet adeò, quàm sit resplena pericli zelus, & quàm sit árduum rectè ζηλοῦν atque indignári, Diuinitátis potiùs quàm humanitátis óp.us. ¶ Helug: Gr. ζηλόω, à ζῆλος, i. æmulátio. Heb. קנא kanná. Br: i gallyn ne genfigen.

b an **Emulater,** or Emulator. G. Emulateúr. I. Emulatóre. H. P. Emuladór. L. Æmulator, Æmulus, Zelator, Zelotes. Gr. ζηλωτὴς, & aliquando ζηλευτὴς, à ζῆλος, i. æmulatio, zelus. Heb: קנא kanna. Hinc Simon qui Zelotes dicitur. Gr. ζηλωτὴς, quasi æmulator: Κανανίτης, vel Καναναῖος dictus fuit, ab Heb: קנא kanna, i. zelotes, æmulator, non autem Χαναναῖος, i. cananita, vt communiter, sed mendosè legitur. ¶ Canin: B. **ijuerer.** T. **eyferer.** Etym: Vi. suprà.

3718 *Emunctory. * an **Emunctory,** certaine kernelly places in the body, by which principall parts voide their superfluities, as vnder the Arme-pits for the heart, and vnder the Eares for the braine, and the Groine for the liuer. G. Emonctóire. I. Emuntório, emuntórij. L. Emunctoria, ita vulgo dicuntur hi loci inquit ¶ Nicod: ab emungendo, because throw these places the foresaid parts are cleansed and void their superfluities.

3719 to **Enable,** make strong, or giue ability. G. Habilitér. I. Habilitáre. H. P. Abilitár. L. Habilitáre, q. hábilem fácere. B. **Bequaem oft able**

maecken, i. promptum vel habilem facere. T. Bequem machen, i. promptum efficere. Gr. δυναμόω, à δύναμις, i. potentia, robur, vis, facultas. ἐνδυναμόω, ab ἐν, i. in, & δυναμόω, i. validum reddo, confirmo. Heb: חזק chizzek. Br. i helpu ne rhoi help.

3720 * to Enact, or decree, à Lat: actum : quasi actum stabilire. Vi. to Decree.

3721 to Enamell. B. Emailleren. G. Esmailler, emailler, à maille, i. macula, marqueter de petites mailles, i. signare paruis maculis, (comme quand on dict: maille en l'oeil, i. macula in oculo. Fitautē maille à macula, vt oeil ab oculus: ovum enim illud est varijs maculis variegatum. I. Smaltare. H. P. Esmaltar. Gr: μάλθη, materia quædā durissima ex calce viua & adipe suillo subacta aduersus omnem annorum iniuriam, ¶ Sebastian: de Coborrauu: μάλθη tamen apud Græcos ceram significat, vel duram, vel mollem, sæpius autem ceram mollem seu emollitam. T. Eyn-brennen. B. In bernen, i. inurere. L. Encausto pingere, In-vrere. Gr. ἐγκαίω, ab ἐν, i. in & καίω, i. Vro. Br. i furi bylv ne westhio athan i nodi.

3722 to Enamour, or make in loue with. G. Enamourer. I. Innamorare. H. P. Enamorar. L. Amore accendere.

b * to be Enamoured of. G. S'enamourer. I. Innamorarsi. H. P. Enamorarse, q. in amore, scil: esse. B. Op yemandeu verlieben oft verlieft worden. L. Amore inuadi, amore accendi, amore capi. Gr ἐρῶμαι, ab ἐράω, i. amo, vndè ἐρασθεὶς, i. amore captus.

3723 to Enbalme, or embawme. G. Embaumer. I. Imbalsamare. H. P. Emballsamar. B. Balsemen. T. Balsamiren, à Lat: balsamo, quia succus balsami erat præcipuum inter ingredientia pollincturam. L. Pollincere, pellem vngere, ¶ Turneb: hunc autem morem Ethnicis, Iudæis, & præsertim Ægyptijs maximè in vsu fuisse constat, vt defunctorum corpora, priusquam humarent, Opobalsamo, nardo, & omni aromatum genere condirent, albaque stola induerent, quo & lethalem odorem abigerent, & corpora incorrupta conseruarent, ¶ Propert: cur nardo flammæ non oluere meæ? Alij pollincere, à panibus è polline factis, quorum in funeribus maximus erat vsus, decendisse arbitrantur, vel poliens vngere, polingere enim aliquando legitur, pro pollincere, ¶ Becman: Balsamo condire. Gr. νεκροκηδεύω, à νεκρὸς, i. mortuus, & κηδεύω i. curo, νεκραλείφω, à νεκρὸς, i. mortuus, & ἀλείφω, i. vngo, vnde & Græcis ἀλίβας, mortuum significat, q. vnctum: ἐνταφιάζω, ab ἐν, i. in, & τάφος, i. sepulchrum. Heb: חנט chanat, aromatibus condire ¶ Pagn: ¶ Auen: Hinc Lat: condio, q. contio, ¶ Guic: Br. i Ireiddio.

3724 to Encamp. Vi. in litera C to Campe or pitch the Campe.

3725 Encens, or incens. G. Encens. H. Enciénso. Vi. Incens.

3726 to Enchase, or set in gold. G. enchasser en or. Vi. to Enamell.

3727 to Enchaunt. G. Enchanter. H. Encantar, ensalmar, quasi Psalmis & canticis vti: Hechizar, sunt qui dictum putant quasi fachizar à Latino, fascinare, seu fascinum inquit ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: P. Encantar. I. L. Incantare, ab in & cantare, artem enim verbis peragunt, ¶ Isid: odis enim quibusdam seu cantiunculis vtuntur, verbisque dæmonem adiurant. Gr: ἐπᾴδω, ab ἐπὶ i. ad, in & ᾄδω i. cano. Heb: חבר chabar, quod sociare seu coniungere significat, & etiam incantare, ¶ Pagn: idque vel quia multa simul dæmona conuocare solent & quasi consociare, vel quia incantatores coniungunt se cum dæmonibus, & ijs se præbent socios. לחש lachach, seu lichesch, significat autem propriè mussitare, susurrare, & submissa voce loqui, vt faciunt solent incantatores qui conceptis verbis clam sibilant ¶ Aue: Hinc est quòd à Græcis dicuntur ἐγγαστρίμυθοι quasi ventriloqui seu in ventre loquentes, à γαστήρ, i. venter & μυθέομαι, i. loquor, vel quòd spiritus habeant intus, loquentes, & interrogantibus responsa dantes, vel quòd intus quodammodo immurmurant, & quasi in ventre loquuntur, vix vt benè audiri aut intelligi possint. B. Vertooveren, betooveren. T. Verzauberen. Vi. to Bewitch.

b an Enchaunter. G. Enchanteur. I. Incantatore. H. Encantador, Hechiezro, ensalmador. Etym: supra. P. Encantador. L. Incantator, oris, ab incantando, fascinator, effascinator, à fascinando, præstigiator, à præstigijs & dolis quibus vtitur. B. toouerer, vertooverer, à ver-toueren, i. incantare. T. zauberer, à zauberen, i. incantare. Gr. γόης, Eustath, à γόος, i. luctus, gemitus, deriuat: dicens γόητα εἶναι τὸν μετὰ γόου ἐπᾴδοντα, i. γόητα esse eum qui cum luctu incantat, Ἐπῳδὸς, ab ἐπᾴδω incanto. Heb: לוחש locheich, à לחש lachasch, i. mussitare: qui videlicet mussitabat ad serpentes, vel quia intelligebat eorum mussitationem, sic appellatus. ¶ Pagn: מכשף mechaschscheph, à כשף chischscheph, auspicijs vsus est, auspex fuit, vt qui ex volatibus auium vel iciendis futura prædicit, effascinauit fascinis, vsus est, ¶ Auen:

c an Enchauntresse, or Witch. G. Enchanteresse, magicienne, à Magicien, i. magus. I. Incantatrice, Strega, à Lat: Striges enim appellantur mulieres pullulos fascinantes suo contactu, & lactis mammarumque oblatione. H. Encantadora, Hechizera. P. Encantadora. L. Incantatrix, icis, ab incantando T. zauberin. B. tooverinne, toouerersse, à toouueren, i incantare, Heze. T. Heze ab * Hecate saga herbarum, veneficiorumque peritissima: vnde Angl: hagge. Heb: מכשפה mechasséphah, obseruandum autem est, quod translatio Latina Exod: 22. ver: 18. vertit: maleficos non patieris viuere, in texta Heb: vocabulum esse generis fœminini, quoniam fœminæ multò sunt in hoc crimen, quàm masculi propensiores, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: ex Nicolao de Lyra. Vi. a Witch. * Hagge vndè.

3728 Enchesen. A. 50. Ed. 3. cap: 3. is a Law French word, signifying as much as occasion, cause or reason, whereof any thing is done. See Skene de verbo: signif: verbo Enchesen.

3729 * An Enchiridion, or small manuall booke that one may claspe in the hand. I. H. P. Enchiridio. L. Enchiridium. Gr: ἐγχειρίδιον, dictum quod manu astringatur, ¶ Isid: seu quod manu circumferri potest, ab i. ἐν, in, & χείρ, i. manus.

3730 to Encline, or bend, à G. Encliner. Vi to Incline.

3731 to Enclose, compasse, or shut in, à Gal: enclós, i. inclusus. G. enclorre. I. Inchiudere. L. Includere, ab in & claudere, Concludere, à con & claudere. B. insluyten, ab in, i. intus, & sluyten, i. claudere. T. Ein-schlüssen, einbeschliessen, ab ein i. in, intus, & beschliessen, i. includere à schliessen, i. claudere. H. P. Encerrar: à Lat: serare, à sera, S verso in C, vel quasi enherrear. Gr. ἐγκλείω, ab ἐν, i. intus, & κλείω, i. claudo, κατακλείω, ex κατὰ, i. omnino, & κλείω, i. claudo. Heb: סגר sagar. Br. i gau kwmpasu ne gad i mewn.

b to Enclose or make a Trench about. Vi. to Trench, or make a Trench, in voce ferro claudere ¶ Sebastian: de Cubarruu:

c an Enclosure, G. Enclosture, f. I. Inchiusura, Chiusura. H. P. Encerradura. L. Clusura, æ, à clausus, q. locus vndequaque clausus, Septum, à sepiendo. T. ein beschlossen ort, i. locus clausus. Gr. κλεῖθρον à κλείω, i. claudo.

3732 to Encomber. G. Encombrer. I. Ingombrare. B. bekommeren. T. bekümmeren, à kummer, i. perturbatio, molestia, angor, anxietas. H. P. embaraçar: ab em, i. in, & braço, i. brachium, q. d. brachio aliquem summouere, quominus aliquid agat: vt impedire Lat: à pedibus, sic embarazar à brachijs, ¶ Sebastian: de Coburruu: Impedir. L. Impedire, q. in pedicis ire, vel q. pedes inuoluere, eodem modo. Gr. ἐμποδίζω, ab ἐν, i. in, & πούς, i. pes. etiam I. Inpacciare. H. Empachar, ab Italico, vel à Lat: impactio, à verbo impingo, aut à Gr: πάγις, i. rete, laqueus, pedica, q. in laqueum seu pedicam injicere. Vi. to Comber, Cumber or hinder.

b an Encombrance. G. Encombre, Encombrier. T. kummer, bekümmernusz. B. bekommeringhe, kommer, i. damnum, molestia, perturbatio. Gr. ἐμποδισμὸς, ἐμπόδισμα, ab ἐμποδίζω, i. impedio. Vi. Let, hinderance, disturbance.

3733 to Encounter. G. Encontrer, escarmoucher, à χάρμη, i. pugna, conflictatio, ¶ Nicod: I. Incontrare. H. encontrar, Rencontrar, P. encontrar, ab en, in & contra: quasi contra aliquem ire. L. Confligere: ex con & fligere, Cōcertare, à cō & certare, aggredi, ab ad & gradior, adoriri ab ad & oriri, significat aggredi, seu inuadere propriè ex insidijs & repentè, dictum ab eo quod corpora aggredientium insurgant subitò, atque increscant, & oriantur, ¶ Ascen: Congredi, à con & gradior. Gr. ἀντέρχομαι, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & ἔρχομαι, i. venio, ἀντιμάχομαι, ab ἀντὶ, i. contrà, & μάχομαι, i. pugno. T. An-lauffen, ex an i in, & lauffen, i. currere. B. tsamen-komen, ex tsamen, i. simul, & komen, i. venire, aenballen, ab aen, i. in, & ballen, i. cadere, quasi incidere. Vide to Skirmish.

3734 to Encourage. G. Encourager, à courage, i. animus, audacia, spiritus, quasi cordis actio ¶ Nicod: I. Incorare, Incoraggiare, ex core, i. cor, & coraggio, i. animositas, audacia, animi præsentia. H. P. Animar. I. L. Animare, ab animo, q. animum addere, accendere animos, animos facere, animos alicui addere, dare animos, Animosum reddere. Gr. θαρσύνω, à θάρσος, i. audacia, fiducia, animi præsentia, ἐπιθαρσύνω. B. Moed-gheuen, ex moed, i. animus, & gheuen, i. dare, Aen-porren, ex aen, i. ad, & porren, i. incitare. T. Mutig-machen, ex mutig, i. animosus, & machen, i. facere. Vi. to Animate, or incite.

3735 to Encrease, or increase, to augment. H. acrecentar. G. accroistre. I. accrescere. Vi. to Augment.

b to Encrease or grow, à Lat: crescere. Vi. to Grow.

c an Encrease or encreasing. G. Accroissement. I. accrescimento. H. accrecentamiento. L. incrementum, accrementum, à cresco. Vi. Augmentation.

3736 to Encroch or incroch. G. accrocher, à croc, i. vncus. Est enim q. vnco injecto remorari, retardare, enjamber, à jambe, i. Tibia. I. Arrampinare, Arrampegare, q. id, quod alterius est, serpere, nam rampegare, propriè significat serpere. H. Corchetar, à corchete, i. fibula, à G. supra. Garfiar, à garfio, i. vncinus, vncus, ab Heb: גרף garaph, i. abripere, trahere, rapere. T. Aufschieben, ab auff, i. super, & schieben, i. voluere, verlengeren, q. lenger machen, i. longiorem facere terminum. L. harpagare, à Gr. ἁρπαγὴ, i. raptus, ipse rapiendi actus: vel ab ἁρπάγη, quod instrumentum significat vncos habens quo vasa extrahunt è puteis. Hinc * L. Harpyiæ. Gr. ἅρπυιαι, rapaces quædam deæ, seu alata dæmonia, quæ etiam homines vi raperent, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, abripio, & Invncare, ab in & vnco, vt suprà dictum est, to encroch also signifieth when two mens grounds lie together, and the one presseth too farre vpon the other. L. proterminare, q. prolongare terminos & vlteriùs extendere. Gr: παρορίζω, à παρὰ i. vltrà, & ὅρος, i. terminus. Br. i ormesu. * Harpyiæ vndè.

b an Enchrochment. G. Accrochement, Crochure. I. Rampino, rampegone. H. Garfiadura, Corchetamiento. L. Harpagatio, onis, ab harpagare. Invncatio, onis, f, ab invncare.

c ☞ Encrochment, is a tearme in our Common Law, as when two mens grounds lie together, the one presseth too farre on the other, or when a Landlord hath gotten more Rent or Seruices of his tenant, then of right is due, &c. T. Aufschiebung, Verlengerung.

3737 to Endammage. G. Endommager. I. Danneggiare. H. P. Danar, à daño, i. damnum: q. damnum alicui inferre. Vi. to Damnifie and to Hurt.

3738 an End. B. eynde, ende. T. End, παρὰ τὸ ἀνύειν, ἀνύτειν, vel ἀνύτειν, i. perficere, tum demū enim res dicitur perfecta, vbi ad finem perducta fuerit, Alludit ad ἔνθε, i. inde, quia ex fine apparet, quæ rei causa antecesserint, & quid effectū deniq; ¶ Hel: Zeil Sax: teel, & propriè est scopus seu meta ad quam collimatur, à gr: τέλος, i. finis. G. Fin. I. Fine, termino. H. Fin, termino, cabo, à Lat: caput, q. caput & extrema pars alicujus rei. P. fine. L. Finis, à fio, vt ¶ Scaligero placet: quod res tum demùm perfectæ sunt, cùm finem fuerint adeptæ. ¶ Calx: metaph: à calce hominis, Calx enim rei extremitatem significat: sic Heb: עקב gnechbhe seu gnakebh calcaneum significat, seu calcem pedis, & Metaphoricè etiam finem, seu extremitatem, quemadmodum calx: Lati: vt obseruauit, ¶ Auen: Coronis. Gr. κορωνίς, ita olim dicebatur nota quædam quæ in calce libri appingi olim solebat vnci figura, ad significandum finem, vt hodie in libris Græcis τέλος, in latin s finis. Hinc pro fine cuiusque rei capi solet Terminus, á Gr. τέρμα, vel τέρμις, i. meta, vel à תמר tamor, i. patina, arbor comosa & densa, notandus enim mos est antiquorum, qui in diuisione agrorum ramum olim ex arbore palmæ decerptum cum fructibus pro termino figere solebant, vt docet, ¶ Auc: * Catastrophe. Gr: Καταστροφὴ, dicitur rei conuersio, à καταστρέφω, à στρέφω, i. verto, conuerto, subuerto, & aliquando finio, sic Catastrophe in comœdijs est scenæ quasi conuersio cùm res inclinat ad exitum. Hinc etiam pro fine capitur. Vi. in litera, C. Catastrophe, τέλος, ab ἔω, τὸ πληρῶ, i. impleo, q. rei impletio, vnde; ἔλος & τέλος, ¶ Etym: Heb: סוף soph, hinc etiam סוף suph, i. iuncus, iuncatum crescens in extremitate & quasi in finibus fluminis, & maris, & ים סוף iam suph, est mare iuncosum. Gr. ἐρυθρὰ θάλασσα. L. Rubrum Mare exponunt. Ang: the Red sea. Sunt tamen qui potius legendum existimant, the * Reed-sea, or sea of Reedes, i. Mare iuncosum, vt habet textus Hebræus, & pleraque versiones, קצה ketseh katseh, vel katsah. * Catastrophe vndè. The Reed-sea

b to Ende. B. Enden, Eynden, vol-brenghen, vol-eynden. T. enden, auszmachen, ab ausz, i. ex, extra: & machen, i. facere, vollbringen, à voll, i. plenus, & bringen, i. ferre, voll-enden, i. plenè finire: ex voll, i. plenus, & end, i. finis. G. finir, à Lat: Finire, achever, à chef, i. caput: ad caput ducere, parachever, à par, i. perfectè & acheuer, i. finire, partaire, à perficere. H. P. Acabar, à cabo, i. finis, fenecer. I. Fornire, finire. L. Finire, à finis, q. ad finem perducere, perficere, i. perfectè facere, peragere, i. perfectè agere, Terminare, à terminus, Colophonem addere, quod Græci dicunt κολοφῶνα ἐπιτίθημι, i. colophonem addo: κολοφὼν, enim est fastigium, Apex, summa manus, seu finis alicuius rei. Gr: τελέω, à τέλος, i. finis, ἐκτελέω, ἀποτελέω, καταστρέφω, ex κατὰ, i. in ad, sub, per, & στρέφω, i. verto, & quasi versus finem seu καταστροφὴν perducere. Heb: כלה cullah, à כלה chalah consummatum est.

3739 to Endeavour, à Gal: deuoir, aut debuoir, i. debitum, officium, quasi debitum officium præstare, to doe ones duty. G. s'efforcer. H. Esforçarse, Forcejar, meter la voluntad. P. esforçâ se. I. sforzarsi, à forza, i. vires, q. totis viribus rei alicui incumbere. Ingegnarsi, ab ingegno, i. ingenium, q. ingenij vires adhibere. G. Tascher, ex tasche, i. pensum ordinatum, à τάσσω, i. ordino, constituo. L. Moliri, à moles, is, hoc autem, à Gr. μῶλος, i. bellum, pugna, tumultus, vt sit propriè, vox bellica, ¶ Becman Conari, à gr: κονέω, i. laboro, festinantèr aliquid ago, quasi puluerem inter properandū excitando, à κόνις puluis: Niti, fortè à gr: νίσσομαι, siue εἴσομαι, eo venio: quasi summo cum conatu ire: anniti, eniti ab eodem. Tentare, à τείνω, i. tendo, intendo. T. vnter fangen, ab vnter, i. in, & fangen, i. prehendere, Bemuhen, à muhe, i. conatus, labor: à Gr: μόγος idem ¶ Helu: S. Moien. ver-moghen, moghen, à μογεῖν, i. laborare, pati, tolerare ¶ Kil: Poghen a Gr: πυκτεύειν, i. certare, pugnis contendere, Onder-staen, ab onder, i. sub, & staen, i. sistere. Gr: πειράομαι, πειρῶμαι, ἀπὸ τῆς πείρας, quæ, erat pars prima Pythici certaminis, vbi Apollo locum lustrabat, num certamine dignus futurus esset. Hinc pro omni inceptatione & conatu sumitur, Σπουδάζω, à σπουδὴ i. studium, conatus: Heb: פתל pathal, i. subuertere, peruertere, conari, mos enim luctantium est, vt alter alterum conetur subuertere, vt ruere faciat illum, ¶ Pagnin: Hinc נפתול naphtul, i. lucta, conatus, conamen: & נפתלי naphtali, nomen filij quem Dillaly ancilla Rachelis, peperit Iacobo: dixit enim Rachel, luctationibus Dei, seu luctationibus maximis, & conatibus fortissimis luctata sum: & vocauit nomen eius Naphtali, à נפתול naphtul, i. lucta, conatus. ¶ Gen: 30. Naphtali Iacobi filius vndè.

3740 to Endite, or dictate. G. Dicter. I. Dittare. H. P. dictar. T. dictiren. B. Dicteren. L. Dictare, frequent: à dicere. Gr. ἀποστοματίζω, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, de, ex, & στόμα, i. os, oris: q. ab ore alicujus dictata scribere. Br. i peniv ne ddangos pe sod i ir ysgrefenir.

Enditement. b ☞ Enditement, (Iudictamentum) commeth of the French (Enditer, i. deferre nomen alicuius, iudicare) to indict, to accuse, to appeach, or from the Greeke ἐνδείκνυμι, because Mr. Lamberd will haue it so, Eirenar. lib. 4. cap: 5. pag: 468 It signifieth in our common Law, asmuch as (Accusatio) in the Ciuill Law, though it haue not in all points the like effect. West: parte: 2. symb: titulo Inditement) defineth it thus. An Inditement is a bill or declaration made in forme of Law, (for the benefit of the Common-wealth) of an accusation for some offense, either criminall or penall, exhibited vnto Iurors, and by their verdict found and presented to be true, before an Officer hauing power to punish the same offence. It is an accusation, because the Iury that inquireth of the offence, doth not receiue it vntill the party that offereth the bill, appeare so farre in it as to subscribe his name. It differeth from an Accusation in this, that the Preferrer of the Bill is no way tied to the proofe thereof vpon any penalty if it be not proued, except there appeare conspiracy. Wherefore though mooued by Mr. Westes authority, I call it an Accusation: yet I take it to be rather (denunciatio) because it is of office due by the great enquest, rather then of a Free intent to accuse. Of this you may reade Sir Tho: Smith: de Repub: Angl: lib: 2. cap: 19. and Stawnf: pl: cor: lib: 2. cap: 23. 24. 25. 26. &c. Vsque 34. and Mr. Lamberdes Eirenarcha. lib. 4. cap: 5. whence you may receiue good satisfaction in this matter.

3741 Endiue, an hearbe so called. G. Endiue, à L. intybum, idem ¶ Nico: B. endivie. T. endivien. I. endiuia. L. vulg: endiuia: Intubum, i: Intubus, i: Intybus, i; & Intybum. Gr. Σέρις. H. P. Endibia, primo entybia, deinde vero corruptè endibia, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobrruu:

b wilde Endiue, or Pissebed. B. pis-bloeme, pis-bloeme. G. pissenlict. I. pisso in letto sic dicta quod puerorum vesicas adeo repleat vrina, vt lectum dormientes commingant, vnde & Herba vrinaria dicitur, ¶ Kilian: Vide Pissbed.

3742 to Endowe. G. Endouairer, douer. P. H. dotar. I. L. Dotare, à dote q. dotem dare. B. houwelick goedt gheven, beghaven. T. ansz-steüren, à stewr, i. tributum, heym stewr geben, i. dotem dare. Gr. ἑδνόομαι, ab ἕδνα, seu potius ἔεδνα, i. dos, munera quæ sponsus, sponsæ dat, seu ij, qui sponsi, nomine eam ambiunt, ¶ Etym: & ¶ Eustath: dici volunt παρὰ τὸ ἥδω, i. exhibere, q. ἥδανα, quòd ijs exhilaretur & concilietur sponsa cum sponso. Vel παρὰ τὸ ἕζω, i. sedeo, stabilio, q. ἑδράσματα καὶ στηρίγματα τοῦ γάμου, i. fulcimenta & stabilimenta nuptiarum. Heb: זבד zabad. Habet cognationem cum נדב nadabh, i. spontaneus & liberalis fuit מהר mahar. ¶ Pagn:

b ☞ Endowment (Dotatio) commeth of the French (Douer) and signifieth the bestowing or assuring of a Dower. See Dower. But it is sometime vsed Metaphorically, for the setting foorth, or sending of a sufficient portion, for a Vicar toward his perpetuall maintenance, when the Benefice is appropriated. See Appropriation, and the Statute, Anno 15. Reg: 2. cap: 6.

3743 to Endure, or suffer. G. Endurer, ex durer, i. durare. Vide to Suffer.

b to Endure, or continue. Vi. to Continue.

3744 an Enemy. Vi. Enmy.

Energie. 3745 * Energie, or effectuall operation. G. Energie. I. Energia, enargia. H. P. Energia. L. Energia. Gr. ἐνέργεια, ab ἐνεργὴς, i. efficax, ab ἐν in, & ἔργον, i. opus.

3746 to Enfeeble. G. Affoiblir, ex foible, i. debilis. Vi. to Weaken, and to Infeeble.

3747 to Enforce, to force or constraine. G. Forcer. H. Forçar. I. Forzare, ex forza, i. vis, robur. Vi. to Constraine.

b an Enforcement, or constraint, a compulsion. G. Constraincte. I. Constrettura. H. Constreñimiento. P. Constrangimento: ex constranger, i. constringere, cogere, compellere. I. etiam, Sforzo, ex sforzare, idem. L. Coactus, us: Coactio, à cogere. Compulsio, onis, à compellere. angaria Gr. ἀγγαρεία, ab ἀγγαρεύω, cogo compello, à digo, sumpta vox à Persarum angaris quibus ius erat cuiusuis equos naues, & homines etiam ipsos ad cursum compellere, hinc vox Græca ἀγγαρεύειν sumitur pro compellere, seu cogere. B. Bedwanck. T. Zwingung, à bedwinghen & zwinghen, i. cogere, compellere. Heb: אנס ones.

3748 to Enfranchise, or free. G. Enfranchir, Affranchir, ex franc, i. liber, immunis. Vi. to Free or make Free.

b ☞ Enfranchisement, commeth of the French (Franchise, i. libertas) and is in a manner a French word of it selfe. It signifieth in our common Law, the incorporating of a man into any Society, or body politicke. For example he that by Charter is made Denizen of England, is said to be Enfranchised: and so is he that is made a Citizen of London, or any other City, or Burgesse of any Towne corporate, because he is made partaker of those Liberties that appertaine to the Corporation whereunto he is Enfranchised. So a Villen is enfranchised when he is made Free by his Lord, and made capable of the benefits belonging to Free-men.

3749 to Engage or pawne. G. Engager, à gage, i. pignus, a Pawne. Vi. to Pawne.

3750 to Engender or beget. G. engendrer. H. engendrar, à Lat: generare. Vi. to Beget.

3751 an Engine. B. Engien. G. Engin, machine. I. Ingegno, machina. H. Engeño, engenio. P. Engenho, à Lat: ingenio, q. d. instrumentum ingeniosè inuentum atque excogitatum. L. Machina, machinamentum. Gr. μηχανὴ, fortè à gr: μάχη, i. pugna, prælium, q. machina bellica, aut instrumentum cujus maximus vsus in bello est, vel a voce Chaldaica מגנון meganun, quod ingenium significat, machim, enim est vbi non tantum ratio materiæ, quantum ratio artis, atque ingenij ducitur ab eo fraudes, doli, insidiæ, in hoc nomen apud Comicos, aliosque passim venerunt, vt vocentur Machine, ¶ Guch: T. ein gerüst, à rüsten, i. parare, machinari. B. ghereetscap, à ghereeden, seu bereyden, parare, machinari. Heb: מצור matsor, ¶ Pagnin: ex Hieconym: Br. ensein Arwydd, mewn rhyfel.

b ☞ Englecerie (englecería) is an old abstract word, signifying nothing else but to be an English-man: for example, if a man be priuily slaine or murdered, he was in old time accompted (francigena) which word comprehendeth euery Alien, vntill Englecerie was proued: that is, vntill it were made manifest that he was an English-man: A man may maruell what meaning there might be in this: but ¶ Bracton cleereth the doubt, who in his third booke, Tract: 2. cap: 15. num: 3. telleth vs, that when Canutus the Danish king, hauing setled his estate heere in peace, did at the request of the Barons, disburden the Land of his Army, wherein he accounted his greatest safety: and conditioned with them, that his Country-men which remained heere should continue in peace: and the more to secure that, that for euery Francigena, (vnder which word, as is aboue said, hee comprehended all out Landish-men and Women, and especially Danes) that were secretly murthered, there should be leuied to his Treasure 66. markes, out of the Village where the murder was committed, or out of the Hundred, if the Village were not able to pay it: And further, that euery man murdered should be accompted Francigena, except Englecerie were prooued: which, how it was to be prooued, looke the 7. number in the same Chapter. And see also Hornes mirror of Iustices, lib: 1. cap: del office del coroner, and Fleta lib: 1. cap: 30. This Englecerie, for the abuses and troubles that afterward were perceiued to grow by it, was cleane taken away by a Statute made anno 14. Ed: 3. cap: 4. Englecerie.

3752 England. Sax: Engle-lond. T. Engel-land. B. Engel-landt, quæ sit nominis ratio, pronunciare non ausim inquit doctissimus, & totius antiquitatis longè peritissimus Camdenus, Facessat (inquit τεισμέγιστος ille) Angulus filius humbli, Angulum hunc Dani primi Danorum regis fratrem fuisse notat, ¶ Saxo Gram: licet aliter sentiat, ¶ Crantz: & Angela regina quos nostræ gentis fuisse conditores, blaterant inepti, nec ab angulo nomen inditum arbitramur, vt trito illo versu astruitur, England. Guil: Camdenus τεισμέγιστος.

Anglia terra Ferax, & fertilis angulus orbis
Insula prædiues, quæ toto vix eget orbe.

nec Goropij coniectura fidem sed potius risum meretur (vt illius, * Beccesleni plurima) qui Anglos ab Angle quod Belgica lingua, & nostrati arundinem, seu hamum piscatorium significat, deducit, quod, vt inquit ille, omnia sibi adhamarent, & fuerint vt nos loquimur, Good Anglers, i. boni hamatores, à B. Enghe, i. angustus, strictus, arctus, deducit, ¶ Versteg: quasi dicas terram angustam, arctisque finibus conclusam, propter eius angustias versus septentrionem, & occidentem, inquit ille. G. Angle-terre. I. Inghilterra. H. Ingla-tierra. P. Ingla-terra. L. Anglia. Etym: Vi. supra. Britannia, de huius vocabuli origine variæ sunt authorum opiniones, & coniecturæ sunt qui à Bruto dictos volunt Britannos & Britanniam, quasi Brutanniam, &c. Explosis, solidèque confutatis aliorum opinionibus suam statuit, ¶ Cambdenus: Brith (inquit) seu Brit, antiqua Britonum lingua significat quicquid depictum est & coloratum, atque hinc Britones dici coniectem: Brith enim illud Britonibus denotat quod Britones re ipsa erant, i. Picti, depicti, infecti, colorati, vt Latinis poetis dicuntur, ex Brith igitur, & Græco ταvία, quod regionem significat dicta est Britannia quasi pictorum regio vt eruditè obseruauit ¶ Camden: apud quem vide plura. Alia etiam habet nomina apud authores, dicitur enim * Albion ab albis rupibus aut a Græco ἄλφος, i. albus, albicantibus enim rupibus coronatur, q. sunt qui lepida quadam allusione litera cùm leui mutatione dici volunt Albion, quasi ὄλβιον, ὄλβιος, enim Græcis, fortunatum significat, seu beatum. Et certè de hac patriæ nostræ beata amænitate de soli vbertate, cæliq; temperie, multi multa, inter cæteros verò vetus ille orator, cuius mentio apud Camden: o fortunata (inquit) & omnibus beatior terris, Britannia, meritò te omnibus cæli, soliq; bonis donauit natura in qua segetum tanta fœcunditas vt muneribus vtrisq; sufficiat, & cereris & liberi, in qua nemora sine immanibus bestijs, terra sine serpentibus noxijs, &c. Verbo dicam tanta visa est huius patriæ fælicitas vt nōnulli crediderint fortunatas illas insulas, seu insulas Beatorum, in quarum laudes effusè lasciuire videntur poetæ, apud nos esse. * Hoc ego quicquid est meque totum patriæ meæ dico, consacroque ad cuius laudes æternamque famam siquid tenuitas mea possit adijcere, lubens faxim, vt ita demùm gratitudine aliqua erga patriam meam fungi videar siue in eius lingua exornanda (idque meis & magnis impensis, & summis laboribus) siue in eius fama quocunque modo celebranda. Britannia. * Albion. * Authoris in patriam pietas.

b an Englishman. B. Enghelsman, Enghel-lander. T. Englischman, Engellander. G. Anglois. I. Inglese. H. P. Inglez. L. Anglus, cuius etymon: licet à superiori voce petendum esse constat, Anglum enim Angliæ incolam appellamus, lubet tamen hic aliquantulum aliorum coniecturas sectari. Egbertus Saxonum occidentalium Rex, abolita iam heptarchia, varia etiam nomina Incolarum mutauit, omnesque vno nomine vocauit Anglos circiter annum salutis 800. Quidam dici volunt Anglos per contractionem quasi Angelos, cùm enim Gregorius magnus, Anglos quosdam puex- * Englishman.

ros corporis candidi, vultus venusti, & capillorum forma egregia, Romæ in foro venales conspiceret, interrogasse dicitur de qua regione vel terra essent allati, dictumque est quod de Britannia, insula cuius incolæ tales sunt aspectu, rursusque interrogauit quod esset vocabulum illius gentis? responsum est quod *Angli vocarentur, vt ille benè inquit, nam & angelicam habent faciem, & tales Angelorum in cœlis decet esse cohæredes, &c. vt docet venerabilis ¶ Beda. Et certè huic etiam coniecturæ fauet, quod Teutones & Belgæ vno eodemque nomine hominem Angelicum (an Angellike man) & Anglum appellant. **Enghel** enim apud ipsos est Angelus, & **em enghelsch-man**, hominem Angelicum significat, & Anglum inquit ¶ Versteg: Brit: Saesnec. Hibern: Saxsonach, Sasonagh. Saxonibus enim oriundos docent Anglos. Gr. Ἄγγλος, apud ¶ Procop.

*Gregorij magni allusio ad nomen Anglorum.

c **E'nglish** Mércurie, i. Mercuriális Anglicána, quoniam Angli vtebantur hac herba, in loco Mercurialis, quando volebant ventrem soluere. Vide **Good Henry**.

*Engonasi.

3753 * **Engonasi** or engounasi, the name of one of the constellations, commonly taken for Hercules, who in the globe is figured with his right knee bent in the maner of kneeling, & with his left foote treading part of the head of the Dragon. L. Engonasi, engounasi. Gr. ἐγγόνασι, ab ἐν, i. in & γόνυ, i. genu, so called because he kneeleth with one knee, whence also the Latines call him Ingeniculum, quia videtur ingeniculari, i. in genua procumbere, to kneele. Dicitur etiam Nixus, à niti, i. laborare, for he seemeth as it were to labour, and take great paines, one knee bending much after the maner of a labouring man, as he is elegantly described by ¶ Arat:

3754 to **Engraffe**, or graffe. H. Enxerir, à Lat: insérere. Vide to **Graffe**.

3755 to **Engráue**, graue or entaile. G. Grauér, Engrauér, ab ἐγγράφω, i. inscribo, insculpo literas. ¶ Nicod: Entaillér, ab en, i. in, & taillér, i. secare, burinér, à burin, i. scalprum. B. **Gráuen, Erauéren.** T. **Graben.** Sax: ᵹꞃauen, à γράφειν, i. scribere, videlicet insculpendo literas (vel notas literarum loco) in lapidem aut lignum. ¶ Heluig: vel ab Heb: קבר kabar, i. sepelire, vndè **Graben** & **Grab**, i. sepulchrum, a graue. ¶ Auen: **Einglassen**, i. sculpere. ¶ Crusius. **Eingraben**, ab **ein**, i. in, intus, & **gráben**, vt suprà. I. Intagliáre, Scolpíre. H. Entallár, Esculpir, Sinzelár, Sincelar, à Sincel, i. instrumentum sculptorium. P. Entretalhár, ab éntre i. intra, inter, & talhár, i. secáre. L. Cæláre, à gr. κοῖλος, i. cauus, concauus, nam dum argentárij aut sculptores vasa aut ligna aliáque similia sculpunt, ea excauant. Vel si placet à cædéndo. Scúlpere, Scálpere, à græco σκάπτω, i. fódio, vel à σκάλλω, fodio, scalpo, insculpo. ¶ Becman: Inscúlpere, ab in, & scúlpere. Gr. γλύφω, à γλάφω, i. cauo, excauo, ἐγγλύφω, ab ἐν, i. in, & γλύφω, i. sculpo. ἐγκολάπτω, ex ἐν, i. in, & κολάπτω, excauo, incido. Heb: פסל phasal, dicitur tam de lapidibus, quàm de lignis. Cognationem habet cum פסל phesel, i. phiala, vas dedolatum & excúlptum. ¶ Auen: פתח pittach. pitteach à פתח pathach, aperuit, quasi sculpendo aperire. Br. i gerfio, ne trikio.

b an **Engráuer**. G. Engravéur. Vi. a **Cáruer**.

c an **Engráuing** iron. T. **Grabe-eisen.** B. **Gráueer-ÿser**, à **grauéeren**, i. sculpere, caláre, & **ÿser**, i. ferrum. G. Burin, fortè à gr. πῦρ, i. ignis, quia quasi inurit ea, quæ incidit. Ciseáu, ab incidendo. H. Zincél, Lincél, Sinzél, à Lat: cœlum, fit cel, & Sincel. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: I. Scarpéllo, à Lat: Scalpéllum. L. Scálper, ri. Scálprum, i, à scalpendo. Cœlum, i, n: à cælándo. Gr. γλαφεὶς, pro γλαφυεὶς, à γλάφω, i. cauo, excauo. Est enim instrumentum quo excauantur & expoliuntur lápides. γλυφὶς, γλύφανον, à γλύφω, i. sculpo, cælo, apud ¶ Iun: ἐγκολαπτὴρ, à κολάπτω, i. excido, excauo, incido.

3756 to **Engrósse**, or ingrósse a létter or writing, à Gal: en, i. in, & gros, i. magnus, quasi charta maiori & latiori literas describere. sic I. Ingrossáre. L. Inférre in tábulas, Tábulas conficere.

3757 *to **Enhaunce** the price of any thing, fortè à Gal: Haulsér, i. tollere, item augére. G. Méttre à l'enchére, Encherir, à cher, i. carus, haulsér le prix, i. augére pretium. I. Incaríre, Alzáre il prétio. H. Encarescér, Encarecér. P. Encarecér, ab en, intendente vocis significationem, & carus, a, um. i. deare. B. **Ver-dieren, Dier-maecken.** T. **Thewr-machen**, i. cáram facere. L. Augére prétium, extóllere pretium. Gr. πλειστηριάζω, à πλεῖστον, i. plurimum, quasi pluris quàm alij, liciter. Brit: i gosodi y pris o beth. Vi. to make **Deare** in voce **Deere**.

3758 to **Enherite** & **Enhéritance**. Vide to **Inhérite** & **Inhéritance**.

*Enigma.

3759 * an **Enigma**, a darke or hard question, a Riddle. G. Enigme, m. I. Enígma, Enimma. H. P. Enigma. L. Ænigma. Gr. αἴνιγμα, ab αἰνίσσομαι, vel αἰνίττομαι, i. obscurè loquor, obscurè significo. L. Griphus. Gr. γρῖφος, est sermo ænigmáticus, & quodammodo involutus, cuius sensus non facilè potest explicari, propter involucra, & ambáges, ab Heb. גרף garaph, i. involuere, occultáre, abscóndere, convóluere in pugillum manu. hinc G. Grippér, Griphér, i. manu convolúta arrípere. B. **Grÿpen.** T. **Greiffen.** Gr. γρίφων, & Ang: to gripe. Hinc etiam G. Griffón. I. Griffóne. T. **Greiff.** B. **Grÿffoen.** Ang: a Griffen. L. Gryps. Gr. γρὺψ, propter adúncum rostrum & vngues tenáces, so called from his griping pawes and crooked beake.

b *Enigmáticall. G. Enigmatíque. I. H. P. Enigmático. L. Ænigmaticus, a, um, quod de ænigmate est, vel quod ad ænigma pertinet. Gr. αἰνιγματώδης, ab αἴνιγμα, i. ænigma, γριφώδης, à γρῖφος, i. griphus, quæstio ænigmatica. etym: supra.

3760 an **E'nimie**, or énemie. G. Ennemí. I. Inimíco, Nemíco. H. Enemígo. P. Immigo. L. Inimícus, ab in, particula priuatiua, & amicus, q. minimè amícus, hostis à Gr. ἔστις, i. quicunq; peregrinus, homo nobis ignotus, ideòque tanquàm inimicus ¶ Becman: alij tamen ab obstando dictum volunt. B. **Vÿand**, non ineptè potest deduci à Gr. βιᾶν, i. injuria afficere, vim afferre, opprímere, quod inimicórum proprium est. T. **Find.** Sax: vienꝺ vel à supradicto βιᾶν, i. injúria afficere, opprímere, vel à φονεύειν, i. occidere, interficere, φονευτὴς, interfector qui alterius vitæ insidiatur, φονεὺς, homicida, à B. **Vÿand.** Sax: Vienꝺ. T. **Feind**, i. inimicus, adversarius, hostis. Angli deduxerunt *feend, i. Diabolus, cacodæmon, spiritus malus, communis humani generis adversarius. Quem ideò Græci vocant ἀντίδικον, i. adversarium. Heb: שטן Satan, à שטן Satan, adversatus fuit, Satanico odio se alicui opposuit, from the Sax: word vienꝺ, and the German word **feind**, signifying an enemie or adversarie is derived from our English word feend, which signifieth a foule, euill and vncleane spirit, the common enemie of all mankind, whom therefore the Greekes call ἀντίδικον, i. aduersarie, and the Hebrewes Satan, which is as much as hater. Gr. πολέμιος, à πόλεμος, i. bellum. ἐχθρὸς, ab ἔχθος, i. odium, inimicitiæ, quæ vox deduci posse videtur, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἔχεσθαι, i. hærére: vt sit odium quod animo infixum hæret. Nam & odium à ¶ Cicerone definitur ira inveterata. Heb: אויב ojebh, ab איב ajabh, inimicátus est, inimicitias exercuit, infestauit. ¶ Auen: צר tsar, à צרר tsarar, i. angustauit, in angustias redegit: it signifieth such an enemie properly as endeauoureth by all meanes to bring one into streights.

*Feend vndè.

b **Enímitie** or énmitie. G. Inimitié, Hostilité. I. Inimicítia, Inimistà, Nemicítia, Nemistà. H. Enemicícia, Enemistád. P. Immizáde. L. Hostilitas, ab hoste, Inimicitiæ, arum: & inimicítia, æ, ab inimico. T. **Feindschafft.** B. **Vÿandschap**, à **vÿand**, i. inimicus, & vet: **schap**, i. actio, munus, officium, quæ frequens est terminatio substantiuorum in lingua Belgica, vt **schafft**, in Teutonica, & ship, in Angl: vt worship, friendship, lordship, consulship, &c. Gr. ἔχθος, ἔχθρα, vt suprà. Heb איבה ebah, habet hoc nomen Iod quiescens in xére, caréique plurali numero, ab איב ajabh, i. Inimicatus est, inimicitias exercuit. Brit: Gelyndra kasrwydd.

3761 to **Eniòy** or haue the possession of, à G. Iouír, quod deduci videtur à Lat: gaudére. Picardi enim dicunt Gouir. ¶ Nicod: I. Gódere. H. Goçár, Gozár. P. Gozár, à Lat: Gaudere, quod & lætari significat, & possidere, seu frui. Vi. to **Posséſſe**.

3762 to **Enióyne** or command, à Gal: Enjóindre, q. iniungere præceptum siue mandatum alicui. Vi. to **Bid** or **Command**.

3763 to **Enlárge** or ámplifie. G. Eslargír, Elargír, Aggrandír, Dilatér, Amplifiér, Ampliér. I. Ampliáre, Amplificáre, Aggrandíre, Allargáre, dilatáre. H. Acrecentár, Ensanchár, ab áncho, i. largus, latus, à Lat: amplus, pl. verso in ch: ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Dilatár, Ampliár. P. Acrecentár, à crécer, i. crescere, Alargár, q. largum facere. L. Amplificáre, q. amplum facere. Ampliáre, ab ámplus, a, um: q. amplum reddere. B. **Bréyd-maecken**, i. latum facere. T. **Auszbreyten**, ab **ausz**, i. extra, & **breyt**, i. latus, q. in latitudinem extendere. **Breyt-machen**, i. latum facere, **Erweyteren**, à **weyt**, i. latus, amplus. Ang: Wide. Gr. πλατύνω, à πλατὺς, i. látus, εὐρύνω, διευρύνω, κατευρύνω, ab εὐρὺς, latus, amplus. Heb: הרחיב hirchibh, à רחב rachabh, i. latus fuit, dilatatus est, amplificatus est. Br. Helaethu.

3764 to **Enlighten** or lighten. B. **Lichten, Luchten.** T. **Erleuchten**, à **leicht**, i. lumen. Vi. to **Illuminate**.

3765 **Enórmitie.** G. Enormité. I. Enormità. H. Enormidád. P. Enormidáde. L. Enórmitas, ab enórmis. Gr. ἀμετρία, ab ἀ particula priuatiua, & μέτρον, i. mensura, q. defectus mensuræ, ἀνομία, ab ἄνομος, i. exlex, à νόμος, lex. Lex enim est norma, & canon: & deuiatio seu declinatio à lege est enormitas quædam. T. **Unmassigkeit.** B. **Onmáticheit**, ab **Onmatich**, i. enormis.

*Enosch vndè.

3766 * **Enosch**, filius Seth, vt constat ¶ Genesеos quarto, à vita miserijs & ærumnis nomen traxit, אנש Anasch enim verbum doloris est, & significat ægrotare, morbo desperato laborare, hinc אנוש Enosch, & omnem etiam hominem significat vtpote miserum, mortalem & breuis æui, variisque subiectum calamitatibus, verè vt cum Poeta dicamus,

Eheu nos miseros quam totus homuncio nil est.

Ab Enosch fit B. T. **Mensch**, i. homo, quasi ensch. ¶ Guich.

3767 **Enough.** B. **Ghenoégh, Ghenoéch.** T. **Genúg, Gnúg**, fortè ab Heb: ענג gnanagh, i. delectari, oblectari: quia in satietate est oblectatio ¶ Heluig: vel à γάνος, i. voluptas, lætitia, γανάω, lætor, propter eandem rationem. Vel denique à Gr. ἱκανὸς, sufficiens. ¶ Lazius. G. Asséz. I. Assái. H. Assáz, a bastança, hárto, à fartus, q. fartum, i. accumulatìm, aceruatìm. P. Asséz, à L. Sat, vel satis. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Satis autem à verbo satio, Vel vt (¶ Scalig: placet) vox est & nota mediocritatis, sumpta ab Agrícolis post sementem factam, perinde ac si dicant: satis frugibus non est vlterius laborandum. Sat idem. Gr. ἅλις, fit ἐκ τῆς ἁλὸς, i. mari, vtpote ἐν ᾗ ἀθρόον ἐστι τὸ ὕδωρ, i. in quo est abundantia aquæ, inde pro omni satietate, & copia. ¶ Etym: Heb: די dai, quod sufficientiam significat, & hinc Lat: Deus qui est αὐταρκέστατος, sibi soli sufficiens, imò ipsa sufficientia opis haud indiga nostræ, qui eadem de causa Heb: שדי schaddai appellatur. הון hon. ¶ Pagn: vndè Br. Digon.

b it is **Enough.** T. **Es ist genug.** B. **Het is ghe-noegh.** G. Il suffit. L. Sufficit, à sub, & facere, nisi contractum velis à satisfacit, illud enim sufficit, quod satisfacit. H. I. Basta. P. Básta, corruptè pro bien está, i. bene stat, benè est, benè se res habet ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarru: vel à Lat: vastus, i. valdè magnus, immensus ¶ Anton: Nebrissen. u verso in B quod frequens est. Non ineptè etiam deduci potest básta à verbo Græco βαστάζειν, i. ferre, portare, baiulare, vt illud sit quo nemo potest ampliùs, βαστάζειν, i. portare, so much as one can well beare and no more. Græ. ἀρκεῖ, ab ἀρκέω, sufficio.

3768 ☞ **Enquest** (Inquisitio) is all one with the French word, and all one in signification both with the French and Latin. Howbeit, it is especially taken for that Inquisition, that neither the Romanes, nor French men euer had vse of, that I can learne. And that is the Enquest of Iurors, or by Iurie, which is the most vsuall triall of all causes both ciuill and criminall in our Realme. For in causes ciuill after proofe is made of either side, so much as each partie thinketh good for himselfe, if the doubt be in the fact, it is referred to the discretion of twelue indifferent men empanelled by the Shyreeue for the purpose: and as they bring in their verdict, so iudgement passeth. For the Iudge saith, the Iurie findes the fact thus: then is the Law thus: and so we Iudge. For the enquest in causes criminall, See **Iurie**, and see S[r]. Tho: Smith de Repub: Angl: lib: 2. cap: 19. An enquest is either of office, or at the mise of the partie. Stawnf: pl. cor: lib: 3. cap. 12.

Enquest.

3769 to **Enquire.** G. Enquerir. Vi. to **Inquire**.

3770 to **Enráge**, or make angry. G. Enragér. I. Arrabbiáre. H. Arrabiár. P. Rayuár. L. Rabire, à rábie, Furiáre, à Furor. T. **Toben machen**, à **taub**, i. rabiosus. Græ. λυσσάω, à λύσσα, i. rabies. Vi. etym: in **Rage**. Br. i ddigio.

b **Enráged**, mad, frántícke. G. Enragé. I. Arrabiáto. H. Arrabído. L. Furore percitus. Græ. λυσσῶν, à λύσσα, i. insania, rabies. Vide **Mad** and **Franticke**.

3771 to **Enrich** or make rich. G. Enrichir, à riche, i. dives, hoc autẽ ab Heb: רכוש rechusch, i. diuitiæ, substantia, opes. ¶ Nicod. Vi. in **Rich**, and **Richesse**. I. Arricchíre. H. P. enriquecér. B. **Verrÿcken**, à **rÿck**, i. dives. T. **Reich-machen**, i. diuitem facere. L. Locupletáre, quasi locupletem facere. Lócuples autem q. loci, i. agri plenus: agri enim teste ¶ Plinio, loci dicti sunt. Sic Græ. χῶρος, & agrum & locum significat. Ditáre, à Dite, i. Pluto diuitiarum Deo, secundum poëtas. Opulentáre, ab opulentus. Græ. πλουτίζειν, à πλοῦτος, i. diuitiæ. Hebr: העשיר hegneschir, à עשר gnaschar, i. dives fuit, ditatus est, locupletatus est. Br. i gwaethogi.

3772 to **Enroll** or register. G. enrollér, & enroulér, à roúle vel roole, i. catálogus. Vi. to **Régister**.

3773 an **Ensample**, or Example. G. Exémple. I. Essémpio. L. Exémplum. Vi. an **Example**.

3774-1 to **Ensconce.** T. **Ver schantzen.** B. **eéschantsen**, à **schantse**, i. Vállum castrénse, sepimentum militáre. Vi. to **Entrench**, and to **Trench** or make a **Trench** about.

Enseigne.

3774-2 an **Enseigne** or bánner. G. Enséigne. P. Ensénha. I. Inségna. H. Enseña, Insigne. L. Insígne, vox Lat: latiùs patet quàm Gallica, vt obseruauit ¶ Nicod: enseigne enim Gallis propriè notam aut signum aliquod significat quo res aliqua denotatur, insignia autem Lat: aliud est. Sunt qui putant ensigne appellatum à Lat: insignia in plurali vt enim insignia familiam illorum ostendunt, qui ea gestant: sic signum, seu vexillum ducem suum militibus notat. Some will haue this French word Enseigne which signifieth a Standart, ensigne, or Banner, to be derived from the Latine word insignia, which signifieth armes of Noble-men or Gentle-men which giue any coate, for as these armes doe shew the difference of Houses and those that beare them are knowen to what house they belong: So the Standart, Enseigne or Banner, is a note to the souldiers to what Captaine they appertaine, ¶ Nicod: apud quem vide plura. Vi. etiam a **Banner**.

Enseigne-bearer.

b an **Enseigne**-bearer. G. port'-enseigne, i. pórtans insígne, porteguidón à portér, i. gestáre, portáre, férre, & guidón, i. Vexillum, insigne, quod Hispan: Guión, i. vexillum: ita autem appellatur, à Guiár, i. dirigere, ducere, conducere, ducit enim vexillum totum exercitum, eoque stante, stat exercitus, procedente verò procedit, Guión taketh the name from guiar which signifieth to guide or direct: because the guión or standerd leadeth and guideth the whole Army, when that standeth still, the Army staieth, and when that goeth forward, the Army marcheth. H. P. Alférez, alféres, nomen est Arabicum, à verbo ferese, quod significat equitem esse addito al articulo Arabico, equites enim & non gregarij milites huic officio, & ministerio assignari solent, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: quod autem dicit ferese significare, equitem esse, illud confirmat lingua Hebræa. Heb: enim פרש parasch est eques, dictus à pungendo calcaribus equum. Hinc Arab: Perese, & Hisp: Alféres. I. Alfiére, vel ab Hispan: vel contract: à Lat: aquilifer: olim enim aquilæ præcipuè figúram in vexillis depíctam gestáre solébant, sic Romanorum signa aquilam habuerunt in medio depictam, Banderáro, Banderále: à bandiéra, i. insígne, vexillum, Stendardiéro: à stendárdo, i. insigne, vexillum. B. **Vaen-drigh, vaen-dragher**, à **vaen**, i. vexillum, & **dräghen**, i. gestáre. T. **fänrich**, à **fänlin**, i. vexillum, & **richten**, i. régere, ordináre, **Paner-herr**, q. vexilli héros, vel dominus **Páner-meyster**, i. vexilli magister. L. Signifer, à feréndo signo, hoc est, vexillo nomen hábet, vexillárius, ij, m, qui vexillum gestat. Vexillifer, à feréndo vexillo, aquilifer, qui aquilam fert, imaginifer, qui imperatoris imaginem in vexillo portat. Cantabrarius, qui cantabrum, contábrum aliaue signa fert, vt exponit ¶ Kilian: Gr. σημειοφόρος, σημεῖον, i. vexillum, insigne, & φέρω, i. féro, gésto.

c **E'nsigne** or énseigne. Vi. **E'nseigne**.

3775 to **Enstáll.** G. Installér, &c. I. Installáre, à Gr. ἐνστέλλειν, i. mittere, ponere, ornare, quasi in throno dignitatis & honoris ponere, mittere, collocare, & stola ornare. Vi. to **Install**, & **Inthrone**.

3776 to **Ensue** or follow. G. Ensuyure, ex en, i. in, & suyure, i. sequi. I. Seguire, Seguitáre, à Lat: séqui. Vi. to **Follow**, or **Pursue**.

b to **Ensnáre**, or bring into a snare. Vi. to **Snare**.

3777 to **Entangle**, or ensnare, quasi inter angulos aliquem ducere, ex quibus se expedire nequit. G. Embrouillér, Entrebrouillér, à brouillér, i. miscere, permiscere, confundere. Entretillér, quasi tortilem facere, vel intertorquere. Embarassér, Enlacér. P. Embaraçár. H. Embaraçár, Enbaraçár, quasi Enbraçár, à bráço, i. brachium, ac si dicas, brachio prohibere, & summouere. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Enlazár, Enlaçár, à lázo, i. laqueus, quasi in laqueos conijcere, in laqueos inducere. I. Inuoluppáre, Inuiluppáre. & G. Enuelopér, q. velo operire, seu velo inuoluere & implicare. I. etiam Intricáre. L. Intricare, à tricis: trici autem sunt capilli quidam qui pullos gallinaceos inuoluunt, & pedibus implicati impediunt, dictæ quasi τρίχες, i. capilli. ¶ Non: Tricæ signifieth any impediment or hinderance, but properly certaine haires or threds, with which the feet of chicken are spanned or bound, and from thence translated to any impediment. Irretire, quasi retibus implicare, ab in & rete. Implicáre, ab in & plico, as, to fold. Gr. ἐπιπλέκω, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, & πλέκω, i. plico. ἐμπλέκω, idem. Heb: חזה chazah. ¶ Pagnin: סבך sabach. חבק chabak. Vi. to **Snare**.

3778 to **Entaile** or engraue, à G. Entaillér. I. Intagliáre. H. Entallár. P. Entretalhar. Vi. to **Engraue**.

b an **Entáiler** or engráuer. G. Entailléur. I. Intagliatóre. H. Entalladór. P. Entretalhadór. Vi. an **Engráuer**.

Entayle quid?

3779 ☞ **Entaile** (feudum talliatum) commeth of the French entaillé, i. incisus, and in our common Law is a substantiue abstract, signifying fee taile, or fee intailed. Littleton in the second Chapter of his booke draweth fee taile from the verbe Talliáre, which must come from the French taillér, i. scindere, secáre. And the reason is manifest, because fee taile in the Law is nothing but fee abridged, scanted, or curtelled (as you would say) or limited and tied to certaine conditions. Taille in France is metaphorically taken for a tribute or subsidie. Vi. Lupanum de Magistratibus Francorum, lib. 3. cap. Talea. Vi. **Fee**, & **Tayle**.

3780 ☞ **Entendement**, commeth of the French Entendemént, i. intellectus, ingenium. It signifieth in our Common Law so much as the true meaning or signification of a word or sentence. See of this ¶ Kitchin fol: 224.

3781 to **Enter**, or goe in. G. Entrér. I. Entráre, Intráre. H. P. Entrár. L. Intrare, frequentatiuum ab Introire, vel, vt nonnullis placet, q. Intrò se dare, Introire, ab intrò & ire. Ingredi, ab intùs & gradi. Intrógredi, ab intrò & grádi. B. **Ingaen**, ab **in**, i. intus, & **gaen**, i. ire. T. **Eintretten**, ab **ein**, i. intro, & **tretten**, i. incedere. **Hinein-gehen**, ab **hinein**, i. intùs, & **gehen**, i. ire. Gr. εἰσβαίνω, ab εἰς, i. in, intùs, & βαίνω, i. vado, grádior, eo. εἰσπορεύομαι, ab εἴσω, i. intrò, & πορεύομαι, i. eo, proficiscor. εἰσέρχομαι, ab εἰς, i. in, intus, & ἔρχομαι, i. venio, accédo, eo, incédo. Heb: בוא bo, & quando de Sole dicitur, significat occúmbere: tunc enim Sol domum venit quum occidit, & reuertitur ad thálamum suum vndè est egressus Cognationem habet cum נבא nibba, i. prophetáuit, hoc est, ventura prædixit. ¶ Auen: Br. i entrio.

b to **Enter** in priuily. L. Irrépere, ex in & répere. Gr. παρεισέρχομαι, ex παρὰ, i. per, & εἰσέρχομαι, i. ingrédior.

c an **E'ntercourse** of márchandise from place to place, à Gal: entrecóurs. Vi. **Traffique**.

d to **Enterlíne.** G. Entrelignér. I. Interlineáre, q. inter lineas scribere. B. **Tússchen-schrÿuen.** T. **Zwischen-schreiben**, i. interscribere. G. etiam Entr'escrire, ab éntre, i. inter, & escrire, i. scribere. H. Escreuír éntre dos lineas, Escreuír éntre renglónes, Ponér éntre renglónes, q. inter lineas scribere. P. Escreuér éntre dos linhas ou régras. L. Interscribere, ab inter & scribere, q. inter lineas scribere.

e to **E'nter**, or put into. G. Introduire, Inserér. H. Entroduzír, Inserír. I. Introdúrre, Inseríre. L. Intróducere, Insérere, Introdáre, Inférre, Intromittere. Gr εἰσδίδωμι, εἰσφέρω, εἰσάγω, εἰσοικίζω, ab εἴσω, i. intrò, & δίδωμι, i. do, φέρω, i. fero, ἄγω, i. duco, οἶκος, i. domus. B. **Ingheuen, Innoeren.** T. **Eingeben, Einfüren**, ab **ein**, i. intus, & **geben**, i. dare, **füren**, i. dúcere. Br. i. roiatto. Vi. to **Induce**.

f **Enterchángeable**, that may be changed by course or by turne. G. Entrechangeáble, ab entrechangér, i. intermutáre. I. Intermutábile, ab intermutáre, ex Lat: inter & mutáre.

g to **Enterfeire**, or rubbe one heele against the other: ab entreferír, Gal: i. se inuicem ferire: ex éntre, i. inter, & ferír, i. feríre. G. Entretaillér, ex entre, i. inter, & taillér, i. secáre: quoniam itinerando multi equi & aliqui homines secant seipsos inter pedes aut inter crura. T. **Schméttern.** B. **Smertighen**, à **smértigh**, i. doloríficus, quòd inde magnus dolor excitetur. I. Scorticáre, à Lat: excoriáre & decorticáre. H. Roçár, Roçárse, Roçár propriè significat, herbas inutiles & noxios frutices euellere siue extirpare, & dicitur quasi runcár, à Lat: runcáre, i. to grubbe vp, or pull vp by the roote. Dicitur etiam de bestijs pedes suos intertерentibus & intersecantibus. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Alij tamen dictum volunt roçár à Lat: rosus, sa, sum: quòd caro ipsa erosa videtur attritu pedum. L. Intertérere, ex inter & térere: crebris enim ictibus caro teritur. Gr. παρατρίβω, ex παρὰ, i. inter, & τρίβω, i. tero. Br. i rwbbio ne grafu vn sowdwl wrth y llall.

h to **Enterlace.** G. Entrelassér. I. Tralacciáre. H. P. Entrelazár, Entrelaçár: ab éntre, i. inter, & láço seu laçáda, i. nódus, láqueus. Etiam P. Entretecér. H. Entretexér. L. Intéxere, Intertéxere. Gr. ἐνυφαίνω, ab ἐν, i. in, & ὑφαίνω, i. texo. Br. i rwngsaio. T. **Einweben.** B. **Inwéuen**, i. intexere.

i an **E'nterlude**, or Stage-play, ab inter & lúdo. Vi. **Cómedie**, & **Trágedie**, & **Stage-play**.

k ☞ **Enterpléder** (Interplacitáre) is compounded of two French words, éntre, i. inter, and pledér, i. disputáre: and it signifieth in our Common Law as much as cognitio præiudicialis in the Ciuill Law: that is, the discussing of a point incidently falling out, before the principall cause can take end. For example: two seuerall persons being found heires to land by two seuerall offices in one Countie, the King is brought in doubt to whether liuerie ought to bee made: and therefore before liuerie be made to either, they must enterpleade, that is, formerly trie betweene themselues who is the right heire. ¶ Stawn: prærog: cap: 19. See more examples in Brooke, Titulo Enterpleder.

3782 an **E'nterprise** or attempt. G. Emprise, Entreprinse. I. Intrapresa, Impresa. H. P. Empresa, ab in & prehensus, quicquid prehendimus, & in manus suscipimus. T. **Anfang.** B. **Aen-vanck**, ab **aenvanghen**, i. incipere. **Aenslagh**, ab **aenslaen**, i. incipere, q. inceptum dicas. T. etiam **Angriff**, ex **an**, i. ad, & **greyffen**, i. prehéndere. L. Incéptio, Incéptum, & Incœptum, ab incípere. Suscéptum, i, n. à suscipiéndo. Molimen, inis, Moliméntum, i, à moliéndo. Institutum, i, n. ab instituéndo. Aggréssus, us, ab aggrédior. Gr. ἐγχείρημα, ab ἐγχειρέω, i. aggredior, q. d. in manum sumo, ab ἐν, i. in, & χεὶρ, i. manus. Br. Hyder, ne obeth.

b to **Enterprise** or vndertake. G. Entreprendre. H. Emprendér, q. in manus prehendere, seu suscipere. Vi. to **Vndertáke**.

c to **Enterprise** or assay. Vi. to **Assay**.

3783 to **Enterre** or burie. G. Enterrér. I. Sotterráre. P. H. Enterrár, quasi in terra ponere cadauer. Vi. to **Intérre**, or to **Burie**.

b an **Enterring.** G. Enterremént. I. Sotterraménto. Vi. a **Burying**.

3784 to **Entertaine.** H. Entretenér, Acogér. P. Entretenér, Acolhér. I. Tratenére, Intratenére, Intertenére, Accógliere, Raccógliere, quasi benignè aliquem ad se colligere, benignéque excipere: gently and with kindnesse to entertaine and except one. G. Entretenir, à Lat: intra & tenére, q. intra domum suam aliquem tenere. Recueillir, Accueillir, à Lat: colligere, quod aliquando idem significat. B. **Onderhouden**, ab **onder**, i. intra, infrà, & **houden**, i. tenére, seruáre, q. sub tecto suo & inter alios aliquem apud se tenére. Gr. ἀναδέχομαι, ex ἀνὰ, i. apud, inter, & δέχομαι, i. cápio, accípio. ἐνδέχομαι, ex ἐν, i. in, & δέχομαι, i. accipio. ὑποδέχομαι, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δέχομαι, i. accipio, recipio, capio, quasi sub tecto hospitatum recipio. φιλοφρονέομαι, à φιλόφρων, i. amicus, comis, humanus, & φιλοφρονέομαι, i. amica, beneuola, & benigna mente excipio, summa cum comitate tracto. L. Excipere, Recípere, à verbo capio. Complecti, Comitèr amplecti. T. **Ein-nemen**, ab **ein**, i. intro, & **nemen**, i. capere. Br. y gyrsafu.

3785 *to **Enthrall.** Vi. to **Inthrall**.

3786 *to **Enthróne.** Vi. to **Inthróne**.

3787 * an **Enthymem**, an imperfect Syllogisme, lacking the Maior or the Minor proposition, which the Disputer concealeth in his minde. G. Enthiméme. H. P. I. Entiméma. L. Enthyméma. Gr. ἐνθύμημα, ab ἐνθυμέομαι, i. mente concipio, ab ἐν, i. in, & θυμὸς, i. mens, quia alterutra propositio in mente residet: so called because one of the propositions is conceiued in the minde, and not vttered by the disputant, for breuitie sake, or some other occasion: as, Diues est, ergo Auarus. The whole Syllogisme is thus to be framed: Omnis diues est auarus; Crœsus est diues; Ergo, &c. *an Enthymem.

3788 to **Entice**, or entise, to allure, à Gal: attiser, i. accéndere, metaphoricè dict: quasi aliquem desiderio accéndere, quo cum faciliùs ad se alliciat. Vi. to **Allure**.

b an **Enticement**, or entising. L. Illécebra, ab illicere. Vi **Alluring**.

3789 ☞ **Entire tenancie**, is contrary to seuerall Tenancie, signifying a sole possession in one man, whereas the other signifieth ioint or common in more. See ¶ Brooke Seuerall Tenancie. See the new Booke of Entries, verbo Entire tenancie.

3790-1 **Entire** or whole. G. Entiér. I. Intéro, Intégro, Intiéro. H. Entéro. P. Intéiro. L. Integer, a, um. ¶ Scalig: deducit ab in priuat: & verbo tángo, q. intactus, entire, whole, and vntouched. T. **Voll-kommen.** B. **Vol-komen**, à **vol**, i. plenus, & **komen**, i. venire: q. de eo quod ad plenitudinem

nitudinem peruenit. Gr. ἀκμαῖος, ab ἀκμὴ, i. vigor: *sic vir integræ ætatis,* i. ἀκμαῖος, qui ad acmen iam peruenit. ὁλόκληρος, ab ὅλος, i. totus, & κλῆρος, i. sors, *quasi tota sorte sua integer, & generaliter quicquid integrum est & absolutum.*

b Entire, *pure, or vncorrupt.* Vi. Pure, & Vncorrupt.

c Entireneffe, *or integritie.* H. Enteréza, *ab* entéro, *i. integer.* Vi. Integritie.

3790-2 *to* Entise. Vi. *to* Entice.

3791-1 * *to* Entitle. G. Intitulér. I. *Intituláre.* H.P. Intitulár. L. Intituláre, *quasi* titulum *alicui rei addere. Etym: vi. in* Title, *Cætera autem in voce to* Inscribe.

3791-2 *to* Entombe *or burie.* G. Entombér, *i. in túmulo cóndere.* Vi. *to* Burie.

3792 * *to* Entoxicate *or poison.* I. Intossicáre, Attoscáre, *q. toxico necáre.* toxicum *autem sit ab Heb:* תוך toch, *i. venenum, toxicum.* Vi. *to* Poison.

3793 *the* Entrails, *the inward parts, either of man or any liuing thing.* G. Entráilles. I. *Entráglie.* H. Entránas. L. Interanea, à Gr. ἔντερα, idem. Vi. Bowels.

3794 *an* Entrance. H.P. Entráda. G. Entrée, Introite. I. *Intráta, Introito, Intránza, Intratúra.* L. Introítus, us, *ab* introire. Ingréssus, us, *ab* íngredi. T. Eingangk. B. Ingangh, *ab* ingaen, i. ingredi, intráre. Gr. εἴσοδος, ab εἰς, i. in, & ὁδὸς, i. via. Heb: בא bó, מבוא mabó, à בוא bo, *i. ingressus est, introiuit.*

3795 *to* Entrap. G. Entrapér: *ex* trápe, *i. decipulum* seu *decipula.* H. entrampár, *à* trampo, *i. decipula: hoc autem à Gal:* trompér, *i. fallere, vt* Lat: *decipula à decipiendo,* ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: *Vi. to* Snare.

3796 *to* Entreate *or treate of, or hándle.* G. Traictér. I. *Tratiáre.* H.P. Tratár. L. Tractáre. *Vi. to* handle, *and to* Treate.

b *to* Entréate *or beseech.* Vi. *to* Beseech.

c *an* Entreaty *or supplicátion.* Vi. Supplicátion.

3797 * *to* Entrench *or make a Trench about, i. ex* Trench, *i. vállum militáre,* Vi. *to* Trench *or make a* Trench *about.*

3798 *an* E'ntrie, *ab* enter, *i. intráre, est enim primus domus introitus.* L. Vestibulum: *vel quòd áditum técto véstiat* ¶ Isid: *vel à stando seu grandi stabulatione quæ in atrijs fieri solet* ¶ Gellius. *Vel denique quod vestæ consecratum* ¶ Ouid.

Hinc quoque vestibulum dici reor, vnde precamur,
Quam famur vestam, quæ loca prima tenet.

Vi. Entrance.

b ☞ *an* Entrie (Ingressus) *commeth of the French* (Entrée, *i. introitus, ingressus, aditus*) *and* properly *signifieth in our Common Law, the taking possession of lands or Tenements. See* ¶ Plowden Assise *of fresh-force in London,* fol: 93. b. *It is also vsed for a Writ of possession: for the which see* Ingressus: *And read* West *also* parte: 2. Symbol: titulo Recoueries, sect: 2. & 3. *who there sheweth for what things it lieth, and for what it lieth not.*

3799 ☞ Entrusion (Intrusio) *in our common law, signifieth a violent or vnlawfull* entrance *into Lands or Tenements, being vtterly voide of a possessour, by him that hath no right nor sparke of right vnto them,* ¶ Bracton lib: 4. cap: 2. *For example, if a man step in vpon any Lands, the owner whereof lately died, and the right* Heire *neither by himselfe, nor by others, as yet hath taken possession of them. What the difference is betweene* Abatour *and* Intrudor, *I doe not well perceiue, except an* Abatour *be he, that steppeth into land void by the death of a Tenant for terme of life or yeares. See* ¶ Fitz: nat: br. fol: 203. F. *The author of the new* Tearmes of Law *would haue* abatement *latined* (Interpositionem, *aut* introitionem per interpositionem) *and to be restrained to him that entreth before the* Heire, *after the decease of a Tenant for life, though the new booke of* Entries fol: 63. C. *and* 205. D. and 519. C. *by his confession doth latine* (Abatement) *by this word* (Intrusionem.) *See* Abatement. *See* Disseisui. *See* ¶ Britton cap: 65. *Entrusion is also taken for the Writ brought against an* Intrudor, *which see in* ¶ Fitz: nat: br. fol: 203.

b ☞ Entrusion *de gard, is a Writ that lieth where the* Infant *within age entred into his lands, and holdeth his* Lord *out: for in this case the* Lord *shall not haue the Writ* (De communi custodia.) *But this,* Old: nat: br. fol: 90.

3800 E'nuie. G. Envie. H. Embidia. P. *Enuéja.* I. L. Invidia, Inuidéntia: *ab* inuidéndo: Liuor, *à liuido* colóre *multórũ inuidórũ: so called from the* Pale, *blew and wan colour of enuious men, which grow leane and meager at other mens prosperity.* B. nijd. T. neid, *fortè à gr.* ὄνειδος, i. próbrum, ¶ Heluig: *inuidia enim plerunque: cum* opprobrio *iuncta est,* vel à νη, intensiua particula, & εἴδειν, i. vidére: *eadem planè ratione, qua apud Lat: inuidere, ab in intendente significationem, & videre: oculata enim semper est* inuidia, *& quàm maximè intentis* oculis *aliorum inspicit vitia, vt carpat,* vel à νη priuat, & εἴδειν, *i. videre, vt placet,* ¶ Heluig: *sunt enim inuidi in suis rebus cæci, in alienis verò lyncei. Etiam* T. Vergunst. B. Vergunnelickeit, *seu* Vergonnelickeit, *a* vergunnen *seu* vergónnen, *i. inuidére.* Gr. φθόνος. Etym: dici pútat, à φόνος, i. homicidium: *quóniam qui* inuidiæ *obnóxius est, seípsum eâ quodammodò* necat, némpe consuméndo intùs & extrà: vel quía in conspéctu Déi inuidia cædes censétur, gr. βασκανία: à βασκαίνω, i. inuideo, *& propriè* inuidiam *significat cum fascinatione quadam coniunctam. Heb:* שנאה sinah. Br. *Lid ne fales.*

b *to* Enuie. G. Enviér. I. *Inuidiáre.* H. Embidiár. P. *tér enuéia, i, tenére inuidiam.* L. Inuidére, *ab in particula epitatica & vidére: quasi à nimis* videndo *seu intuendo fortunam alterius,* ¶ Becman: *nam* Inuidus alterius rebus macrescit opimis. *And properly he is said to* inuie *which with a curious & spiteful eie looketh into other mens good & pineth & fretteth thereat.* Sic inuidia, *ab* inuidendo, *i. acutè videndo:* Liuere *à* Liuor, *i. inuidia.* Gr. φθονέω, à φθόνος, i. inuidia, βασκαίνω, *q.* φάεσι καίνω, i. oculis interficio, *significat enim inuido & malitioso oculo intueri, & quasi oculis fascinare.* T. neyden. B. Benijden, *à* nijd, *i. inuidia, etiam* T. Vergünnen. B Vergónnen. *Heb:* שנא sane. *Cognatiónem hábet cum* און ason, *i. nocuméntum, Quibus énim inuidémus, illis quóque nocére studémus,* ¶ Auen: Br: *lidio ne falevsu.*

E'nuious. G. Envieux. I. *I'nuido, Inuidióso.* H. Embidióso. P Enuejóso. L. I'nvidus, Inuidiósus, Liuidus. B. Vergonnelick, nijdigh, Be-nijder, nijdighard. T. Vérgunstig, neidig. Gr: φθονερὸς, à φθονέω, i. inuideo, βάσκανος; à βασκαίνω, i. inuideo. Etym: *Vi. supra.*

3801 *to* Enuiron *or cómpasse about.* G. Environnér, *ab* envirón, *i. circa, circumquáque, q. méttre à l' envirón,* engyronnér, q. in gyro *& circumquaque circuire.* Circondér. H.P. Circundár. I. *Circondáre, Attorniáre, ex attórno, i. circum.* L. Circundare, *ex* circum *&* dare, *circum ire,* Circumplecti, *ex* circum *&* plecti, Circumclúdere, *ex* circùm *&* claúdere. *Etiam,* G.H. Circuir. I.L. Circuire, *ex* circùm *&* ire. *etiam* H. P. Cercár, *ex* circa, *præpositi: lat:* Gr. κυκλόω, à κύκλος, i. circulus, περιβάλλω, ex περὶ, i. circùm, & βάλλω, i. iacio. περικλείω, ex περὶ, i. circùm, & κλείω, i. claudo. T. Umbgeben, Umbschliessen, Umbfahen, *ex* vmb, *i. circùm, &* geben, *i. dare,* schliesen, *i. claudere,* fahen, *i. capere.* B. O'mdoen, O'mgaen, O'mringhen, *ex* om, *i. circum, &* doen, *i. facere,* gaen, *i. ire,* ringh, *i. circulus. Brit:* i gloddio kwmpasv ne gav ne osod. *Vide to* Enclose.

3802 * Enula *campána. Vi.* Helicampane.

3803 *to* Enure *or accústome. Vi. to* Accústome.

b ☞ Enure *signifieth to take place or effect, to be auaileable.* Example. *A Release shall* enure *by way of extinguishment.* ¶ Littleton: cap: Release. *And a* Release *made to a tenant for terme of life shall* enure *to him in the* Reuersion.

3804 * Eolus, *or Aeolus.* G eóle. I.H P. eólo. L. Æolus, Deus ventorum, *filius* Iouis, *&* Acestæ, *regnauit in* Æolia, *primusque rationem, causas & naturam* ventorum *inuenit, vndè &* Deus ventorum appellatus est. Gr. Αἴολος, ab αἰόλος, i. varius, inconstans, *& aliquando* velox: *propter ventorum velocitatem, inconstantiam, variasque procellas quas excitant: inconstantes enim sunt, cùm modò ab* Oriente, *modò ab* Occidente, *modò à* Septentrione *spirant, nunc ab hac mundi* plaga, *nunc vero ab illa: & certè vix vnquam magis experti sumus* Æoli *inconstantiam, quàm hac ipsa* * hyeme *in qua venti omnes velut agmine facto.* * Eolus *vnde.* * 1612 Annus Eolicus.

Incubuere mari totumq; à sedibus imis
Vna *Eurusque, Notusque* ruunt, *creberque procellis*
Africus, & vastos voluunt ad littora fluctus.

Ingentes *enim* tollentes moles, *cælum terramque miscuere, vt non sine summ: nauium, nautarum, merciumque iactura hoc anno vidimus.* Æolus *the sonne of* Iupiter *and* Acesta, *raigned in* Æolia, *and was the first that found out the reason, causes, and nature of the* windes, *and was therefore supposed to be the* * God of the windes, *which at his pleasure, be either sent forth or close imprisoned at home. His name in Greeke signifieth* vnconstant, swift, *and* changeable *or* diuers, *which are all fit* epithites *for the* windes, *which are neuer long at one stay, but blow sometime from the* East, *sometime from the* West, *sometime from the* South, *and sometime from the* North, *neuer standing at one stay. Whose great violence and inconstancie wee haue (with too great losse of ships, men, goods, and wares, this yeare as much tried as euer; and that for the space of many dayes and weekes together.* * The winter 1612 a windye yeare, cuius *Etym: vi. in* Winter. B. T. Winter, *à* Wint, *i. ventus, &* heer, *i. dominus.*

3805 *the* Epact. G. Epácte. I. *Epácto, Epátto, Epátta.* H.P. Epáta. L. Epácta. Gr. ἐπακτά, ἐπακταὶ ἡμέραι, ab ἐπάγω, i. adijcio, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & ἄγω, i. dúco, áffero. *Officium* epáctæ *est ostendere ætatem* Lunæ, *& propriè dicitur* intercalátio, *nempe inter Latinos.* ¶ Decim:

3806 * Epanalepsis, *a figure.* G. Epanalépsis, *siue* Epanalépse. I. *Epanaléssi.* H.P. Epanalépsi. L. Epanalépsis. Gr. ἐπανάληψις, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, ἀνὰ, i. iterum, & λάβω, i. sumo, q. resúmptio. *Fit autem* Epanalépsis, *vel ijsdem verbis vel diuersis, ab his quæ præposita sunt, aliàs potestate paribus, aliàs magis generalibus.* ¶ Cic: ad Brut: *Caue enim existimes* Brute *(quanquam est necesse, ea me ad te scribere, quæ tibi nota sunt) caue putes probitate, constantia, cura, studio* Reipub: *quicquam illi esse simile.*

3807 * Epenthesis, *a figure.* G. Epenthése. I.H.P. *Epénthesi.* L. Epénthesis. Gr. ἐπένθεσις, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, ἐν, i. inter, & θέσις, i. positio, interpositio. *Est cùm* litera *aut* syllaba *dictioni interponitur.* * Epenthesis.

3808-1 *an* Epha, *an Hebrew measure containing 9. Galons.* Vi. *in* Measure, *amongst the Hebrew measures.*

3808-2 * *an* Ephemeris, *a Iournell, or a daily register of things.* G. Ephemeris. H.P. Ephemeris. I. *Ephimeri, Ephemeridi.* L. Ephemeris. Gr. ἐφημερὶς, q. diarium dicas, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, & ἡμέρα, i. dies: *est enim scriptum quod acta vniuscuiusque diei sigillatim complectitur.* * Ephemeris.

3809 * *the* Ephialtes, *or the night Mare.* G. Ephialte. I. H. P. *Ephialta.* L. Ephialtes. Gr. ἐφιάλτης, ἐπιάλτης, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, & ἅλλομαι, i. salio, q. insultor, *siue* insultator. *Est* morbi *genus, quo correpti, inuadi se ab aliquo & insiliri credunt.* It is *a kinde of disease commonly called the* Elfe, *or the* night Mare, *with which whosoeuer is affected, he supposeth himselfe to be inuaded by some spirit, which leaning hard vpon him stoppeth the passage of breath.* * Ephialtes.

3810 * *an* Ephod, *a priestly garment vsed anciently to be worne by the* Priests *amongst the* Iewes. H. P. I. G. Efód, *vel* Ephód. L. Ephod. Gr. ἐφώδ. Heb: אפוד ephod, *ab* אפד aphad, *i. cingere, adaptare. There were two kindes of* Ephods, *the one made of* gold, blew silke, *and* purple, skarlet, *and fine twined linnen of* broidered worke, *and this only belonged vnto the* High Priest, *and was only vsed by him: The other was of white linnen, vsed by the other inferiour* Priests, Leuites, *and also by* Kings. * Ephod.

3811 * Ephraim, *the name of the second sonne of* Ioseph, *which was borne to him in* Egypt. L. Ephraim. Gr. Ἐφραίμ. Heb: אפרים Ephraim, *à verbo* פרה parah, *i. fructificare, crescere. Vocauit autem nomen eius* Ephraim, *aiens, Fecit me* Deus *crescere seu* fructificare *in terra afflictionis meæ.* ¶ Gen: 41. vers: 52. *Errant igitur qui dictum volunt* Ephraim *ab* אפר epher, *i. cinis.* Ephraim *signifieth* fruit *or* increase, *and was so called by* Ioseph, *because (said hee) the Lord hath made mee* fruitfull *in the land of mine affliction.* Ephraim.

3812 * *the* Epicene *gender, which concludeth both sexes vnder one gender, as* Aquila *being of the* fœminine gender, *signifieth both the* male *and* female *of* Eagles. G. Genre epicene. I. *Génere epicéno.* H. P. Génere epicéno. L. Genus epicœnum. Gr. γένος ἐπίκοινον, quasi genus promiscuum, aut vtrique sexui commune, à γένος, i. genus, & κοινὸς, i. communis: *vtrumque enim* sexum *sub vno genere enunciat.* * Epicene gender.

3813 *an* Epicure. G. Epicúre, Epicurién. I.H.P. *Epicúro.* B. T. Ein Epicürer. Br. *Epikwr.* L. Epicúrus, i. Gr. Ἐπίκουρος. *Ab* Epicúro *huius* sectæ *auctore nomen habet,* qui *summum bonum in voluptate ponebat, non tamen in* voluptate corporis, *quemadmodum* Aristippus, *sed in* voluptate animi, *hoc est, in absentia dolorum omnium.* Dialécticam *damnauit, quòd* Philosophiam *simplicibus affirmaret posse comprehendi.* Deórum prouidéntiam *è rebus humanis tollebat. Huic* Lucrétius *tantum tribuit, vt non dubitet affirmare,* Epicúrum *reliquorum omnium* Philosophorum *lumen obscurasse, quemadmodum* Sol *suo* splendóre *aliorum cœlestium corporum claritatem obténebrat. Traditur fuisse* continentissimæ vitæ: *nomen tamen illud* voluptatis, *in qua summum bonum ponebat, effecit, vt ab eo homines voluptuarij* Epicúrei *dicántur.* * Epicure.

b Epicurisme. I.H.P. *Epicurísmo.* G. Epicurisme. L. Epicurísmus. Gr. ἐπικουρειςμός.

* Epicycle. 3814 * *an* Epicycle, *a lesser circle, whose center is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of some* Planet *is salued.* G. Epicycle. I. *Epiciclo.* H. Epicyclo. L. Epicyclus. Gr. Ἐπίκυκλος, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, & κυκλὸς, i. circulus. *Est* circulus minor *in alterius* maioris *circumferentia centrum suum habens.*

* Epidemia. 3815 * *an* Epidemia, *or vniuersall sicknesse, a generall pestilence.* G. Epidemie. I. H. P. *Epidémia.* L. Epidémia, Epidémicus morbus. Gr. νόσος ἐπιδημικὴ, νόσος ἐπίδημος, vel ἐπιδήμιος, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, & δῆμος, i. populus: *quasi morbus quidam qui per totum populum communiter grassatur.*

b * Epidemicall. G. Epidemique. I. H. P. *Epidémico.* L. Epidémicus. Gr. ἐπιδημικὸς, ab ἐπιδημία, i. pestis.

* Epigastrium. 3816 * *the* Epigastrium, *or all the outward part of the bellie which couereth the entrals, from the* bulke *downe vnto the* bellie. G. Epigastre. I.P.H. *Epigástrio.* L. Epigastrium. Gr. ἐπιγάστριον, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, super, & γαστὴρ, i. venter, *quasi* superuentrale, *the outward and vppermost part of the bellie.*

* Epiglottis. 3817 * *the* Epiglottis, *the couer or weasell of the throat, the flappe or little tongue, which by closing the amplitude of the* Larinx, *and the way of the rough arterie, suffereth no meat or drinke to slippe downe into the inner capacitie thereof, and so to fall into the* lungs. G. Epiglottide. I. P. *Epiglótti.* H. Epiglosis. L. Epiglóttis, Epiglossis. Gr. ἐπιγλωττὶς, ἐπιγλωσσὶς, à γλῶσσα, vel γλῶττα, i. lingua. *Vel quòd sit instar* linguæ: *vndè à Lat: dicitur* lingula, *siue* ligula, *& à* ¶ Plinio, lingua minor: *vel quòd ad* linguæ radicem sita sit. *So called either because it is like vnto a little tongue, or because it is placed at the root of the tongue.*

*Epigramme. 3818 * *an* Epigramme. G. Epigrámme. H. P. *Epigráma.* I. L. Epigrámma. Gr. ἐπίγραμμα, ab ἐπιγράφω, i. superscribo, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & γράφω, i. scribo. T. Uberschrifft. B. Opschrift, *ab* opschrijuen, *i. superscribere, ex* op, *i. super, &* schrijuen, *i. scribere. Hodie lepida & succincta poemata omnia* epigrámmata *dicuntur.*

b *an* Epigrámmatist. G. Epigrammatiste. I.H.P. *Epigrammatista.* L. Epigrammatógraphus. Gr. ἐπιγραμματογράφος, ab ἐπίγραμμα, i. epigrámma, & γράφω, i. scribo. Br. *Tyrri ne areth.*

3819 * *the* Epilepsie, *foule euill, or falling sicknesse.* G. Epilepsie. H.P. Epilepsía. I. *Epilessia.* L. Epilepsía. Gr. ἐπιληψία, ab ἐπιλαμβάνομαι, i. prehendo, apprehendo, occupo: *est enim conuulsio quædam totum corpus occupans, cum mentis sensuumque oblæsione:* a strong and violent conuulsion of the bodie, which taketh hold both of minde and sense together.

Epilogue. 3820 *an* Epilogue. G. Epilógue. I. H. P. *Epílogo.* L Epilogus, i. Gr. Ἐπίλογος, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & λόγος, i. sermo: *q. sermonem aicas quo tota clauditur oratio: est namque postrema orationis pars.* T. Beschlüszred. B. Besluytrede, *à* besluyten, *i. claudere, &* rede, *i. loquéla, oratio.* Br. *penniadd ne ddiweddiad.*

Epiphanie. 3821 *the* Epiphanie, *or twelfth day.* G. Epiphanie, Apparitión, Le iour des trois roys. I. *Epifania, Il giorno de tre re.* H.P. Epifania, o epiphania el dia de los tres réyes. L. Epiphanía. Gr. ἐπιφάνεια, ἐπιφάνια, ab ἐπιφαίνομαι, i. appareo, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & φαίνομαι, i. appareo. *Apud* Christianos Græcos Theologos *peculiariter sic dictus fuit dies quo apparuit* Christus Seruator noster *in carne: alij diem intelligunt in quo celebratur memoria* Baptismi Christi *tricessimo post natiuitatem anno, quem in hunc incidisse perhibent, in quo voce cælitus demissa, apparuit* Seruator mundi, Hic est filius meus in quo acquieui. ¶ Matth: 3. vers: 17. *Vel quòd hoc die indicio syderis Magis ab oriente profectis apparuit, vt legitur* ¶ Matth: 2. *Vel quòd hoc die aquam in vinum commutauit, vnde etiam eius deitas apparuit. Hinc est quod canit Ecclesia,*

Hodie cælesti sponso iuncta est Ecclesia,
Quum in Iordane *Christus nostra lauit crimina,*
Currunt cum muneribus Magi: *ad regales nuptias*
Ex aqua vino facto lætantur conuiuæ, &c.

Alij tamen duplicem tantùm ab Ecclesia Epiphaníam *volunt intelligi. Sic* ¶ Funger: *Fuit (inquit) hæc* Christi apparitio *seu* epiphania *duplex: vna quæ indicio syderis* Magis *apparuit; altera quæ natus fuit,* Pastoribus *(Angelo nunciante) apparens, vt ex* Isidoro *docet idem* ¶ Fung: *There was a double* apparition *or* epiphanie, *as* ¶ Isidore *sheweth: one when the* starre *appeared in the* East *vnto the* Magi, *or* wise men, *who by the conduct and guiding thereof came to worship the* Sauiour *of the world, whose birth by that* starre *was declared,* ¶ Matth: 2. *another when by the manifestation of the* Angels *he appeared vnto the* Shepheards, *as wee finde it* ¶ Luke *the second. Alij tamen quartam addunt rationem quare dicatur* Epiphanía, *quòd hoc etiam die quinque millia hominum satiauit quinque panibus, in quo etiam eius diuinitas clarè apparuit. Dicitur etiam* Græcè ἡ ἁγία τῶν φώτων ἑορτὴ, i. sacra luminum feria, *eo quòd hoc die candelas accendant totidem, quot fuere* Magi, *qui mos passim multis in locis obseruatur, vt docet* ¶ Iun: L. *etiam* Regalia, Festum Regum, *sunt enim qui* Magos Reges *fuisse existimant.* B. Drij koninghen dagh, Koninghen dagh. T. Drey könige tag, *i. trium regum dies.*

*Epiphonema. 3822 * Epiphónema, *a figure.* G. Epiphonéme. I. H. P. *Episonéma,* aut *Epiphonéma.* L. Epiphonéma. Gr. ἐπιφώνημα, ab ἐπιφωνέω, i. acclamo, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & φωνέω, i. voco, clamo, à φωνὴ, i. vox. *Est rei narratæ aut probatæ summa* acclamátio: *quæ si commodè accinatur, multum habet aculeorum. Narrationi accinitur illud* ¶ Maronis: *Tantæ molis erat Romanam condere gentem. Probatæ rei, vt illud* ¶ M. Tullij: *Quorum igitur impunitas* Cæsar, *tuæ clementiæ laus est, eorum te ipsorum ad crudelitatem acuet* oratio.

Epistle *quid.* 3823 *an* Epistle. G. Epistre, f. I. H. P. L. Epistola. Gr. ἐπιστολὴ, q. missóriam *siue* missiuam *dicas,* ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & στέλλω, i. mitto. B. Brief, Send-brief. T. Brieff, Sendtbrieff, *à* senden, *i. mittere, &* brieff, *i. literæ, árum, à* breuitate *nomen habere videtur.* Heb: אגרת iggereth, ab אגר agar, *i. congregáre, quòd in eam multa verba colligantur.* ¶ Pagn: *Vel quòd in ea multi sunt tractus linearum. Vel denique quòd in ea litera & lineæ multæ congerantur, ab* אגר agar, *i. congessit.* ¶ Auen: Br. *llythyr, ne bystil.* Vi. Letter.

b *a carrier or bearer of* Epistles. Vi. *a* Letter-*carrier, in voce* Letter.

*Epitaph. 3824 * *an* Epitaph. G. Epitáphe. I. H. P. *Epitáfio, Epitáphio.* L. Epitáphium, ij, *dict:* epitáphium, *quòd humato* corpore, ἐπὶ τῷ τάφῳ, i. in sepulchro soleat inscribi. B. Graf-schrift. T. Grab-schrifft, *i. sepulchri scriptura, ex* grab, *i. sepulchrum, &* schreiben, *i. scribere, q. inscriptio sepulchri.* Gr. ἐπιτάφιος, vt ἐπιτάφιος λόγος, ἐπιτάφιον γράμμα, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & τάφος, i. sepulchrum. Br. *Barnardd.*

*Epithalamium. 3825 * *an* Epithalamium, *a bridal song, a song at a wedding in commendation of the partie maried, such was that of* Salomon, Psalm: 45. *wherein the praise of the* Church, *and her spirituall* marriage *and* vnion *with* Christ *is set downe. Such also is that of* Stella *in* Statius, *and of* Iulia *in* Catullus. &c. G. Epithaláme I. H. P. *Epitalámio.* L. Epithalamium, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & θάλαμος, i. thalamus, cubiculum sponsi *&* sponsæ, *decantari enim solebat ad* thalamum: *so called from the Greeke word* thalamus, *which signifieth a* bed chamber, *and more particularly and properly the* chamber of man & wife, *or the* bride chamber, *because this song was vsed to be* sung *at the doore of the* bride-chamber, *when the* bride *bedded. There are two kindes of* Epithalamiums, *the one vsed to be* sung *at night, when the married couple entred into* bed, *the other in the* morning, *as a* raising vp of them. Gr. ἐπιθαλάμιος ᾠδὴ, ᾠδὴ ἐπιγάμιος, à γάμος, i. nuptiæ, *solebat enim in* nuptijs decantari.

3826 *an* E'pithet. G. Epithéte. I. H. P. *Epíteto.* L. Epitheton. Græ: ἐπίθετον, ab ἐπιτίθημι, i. appóno, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono, *q. appositum, adiectum. Est dictio proprio nomini apposita, aut ornandi, aut vituperandi, aut iudicandi causâ: aut denique* empháseos *gratiâ. Vt,* Dia Camilla, *scelerumque inuentor* Vlisses, Aeterna virtus, turpe vitium. *The word* epithet *properly signifieth the addition of a word which tendeth either to praise, or dispraise, or to the adorning of the* speech, *to which it is added, or else it importeth a singular* emphasis, energie, *or* force, *as* eternall vertue, foule vice &c. Epithet.

3827 *an* Epitome, *Epitomy, abreuiation or abridgement.* H. P. I. L. epítome, *&* epitoma. Græ. ἐπιτομὴ, ab ἐπιτέμνω, i. abbreuio, *& quasi* abscindo, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & τέμνω, i. scindo, seco. *Vide* Abreuiation. Epitome.

b * *to* Epitomise *or abreuiate.* I. epitomizzáre. Gr. ἐπιτέμνω, à τέμνω, i. scindo, seco, *propriè est illud amputare & abscindere, quod in nimiam longitudinem erat excreturum. Vi. to* Abreuiate.

3828 * Epizeuxis, *the name of a figure.* G. epizéuxe. I. *Epizéussi.* H. P. epizuéxi. L. epizeuxis. Gr. ἐπίζευξις, ab ἐπιζεύγνυμι, i. coniungo, *desuper innecto, dicitur cùm dictio in versu, non interiectis alijs, geminatur. Latinè* coniunctio *dici potest.*

3829 *the* Epocha *in Chronólogie.* I. H. P. épocha, época. L. épocha. Gr. ἐποχὴ, ab ἐπέχειν, *i. retinere, sistere, cohibere, nihil autem aliud est* epocha, *quàm regni cuiusque imperij initium, & temporis quasi quoddam* retinaculum, *quo velut certo & fixo signo continentur, & quodammodo cohibentur* historiæ, *ne sine meta & carceribus vagentur. The* epocha *in* Chronólogie *is as it were a certaine retention or cohibition of time in a* Chronological historie, *taken from the beginning of some* Empire *or* Kingdome. Epocha.

3830 *an* Epode, *a kind of verse wherein the first is euer longer then the second.* G. epóde. I. H. P. épodo. L. epodon. Gr. ἐπῳδὸν, ab ἐπὶ, i. post & ἀείδω, seu ᾄδω, *i.* cano. *Est genus carminis in quo singulis longioribus versibus singuli breuiores accinuntur, qui* ideò ἐπῳδοὶ vocantur, ἐπῳδῶν librum scripsit ¶ Horatius. *De quo vide.* ipsum Horatium. Epode.

3831 E'quall. G. Egál, equáble, esgál I. *equále, Vguále.* H. Yguál. P. *Igeál.* L. Æquus, a, um. à Gr. εἰκὸς, Doricè ἰκελός, similis, verisimilis ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: Æqualis, e: *ab* æquus. B. Ghelijck. T. Gleich, *ab* εἴκελος vel ἴκελος, i. similis, *vel ab Heb:* גיל gil, i. similitudo, *vndè & Græci finxisse videntur* vocem ἀλίγκιος, i. similis ¶ Heluig. Gr. ὁμαλὸς, ab ὁμὸς, i. similis, par, ἴσος, ἶσος, *ab Heb:* השוה Heschuah, *i. æquauit, in coniugatione* Hiphil, *a* שוה schauah, *æquauit* ¶ Guich: *Heb:* מקשה mikschah, ¶ Pagn: שוה schaueh, *à* שוה schauah, *i. æqualis siue æquabilis fuit.*

b E'quall *or euen.* Vi. E'uen.

3832 *the* Equator *or Equinoctiall line.* G. Equatéur, Equinoctiál. H P. Equadór, Equinociál. I. *Equatóre, equinottiale.* T.B. Equator, Equatuer. L. Æquátor, Æquinoctiále, Circulus Æquinoctiális, Linea æquinoctialis, *quia quum* Sol *est in illo circulo, fiunt dies noctibus æquales.* Architr. Gr. ἰσημερινὸς, ex ἴσος, i. æqualis, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. *The* equator *is one of the six chiefe circles imagined to bee in the firmament, so called either because it is* equally *distant from the* Poles, *or because when the* Sunne *is in it the day and night are equall.* Equator.

3833 *the* * Equinoctiall. G. Equinócce, Equinóxe. I. *Equinóttio.* H. P. Equinócio. L. Æquinóctium, ij, *quòd eo nimirum tempore dies & nox æquales sint longitudinis.* Æquinoctium *autem duplex est.* Autumnále, *vbi* Sol Libram *ingreditur, paulò ante occasum* Vergiliárum *seu* Pleiadum, *tunc enim dies quasi librantur.* Vernále, *vbi* Sol *intrat* Arietem: *hisce enim anni statis tempestatibus* Sol *incidit in* Æquatorem. T. Die zeit wenn tag vnd nacht gleich sein. B. Den tijt van den jare als den dach ende nacht eben lanck zijn. Gr. ἰσημερία, ab ἴσος, vel ἶσος, i. æqualis, par, & ἡμέρα, i. dies: *propter rationem supra ostensam.* Festus Æquidiale *appellat apud nonnullos* ¶ Æquidies, *q. æquus dies more Græcorum, & Heb:* שווי היום Schivvui hajom, *i. æquatio diei,* תקופת ניסן Tekupha nisan, i. æquinoctium vernum *vel* revolutio verna תקופה בציר tekupha batsir, i. æquinoctium autumnále *vel* revolutio autumnalis, *à* תקופה tekupha, *i. revolutio, &* בציר Batsir, *i. autumnus, vindemia, tempus decerpendi vuas à vitibus.* * Equinoctiall.

b *the* Equinoctiall *line or equator.* Vi. Equator.

3834 * Equippage *or equipage, dighting or setting forth of man, horse or ship.* I. *Equipággio.* G. Equipáge, *ab* equipér, *i. parare, instruere. Vide* Furniture.

3835 * Equipollent, *or of equall might, value, or worth.* G. Equipollént. I. H. P. *Equipolléntе.* L. Æquipollens, *ab* æquus *&* pollere. Græ: ἰσοδυναμῶν, ἰσοδύναμος, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, & δύναμαι, i. possum, potis sum, polleo.

3836 *to* Equippe, *arme, attire, store with, prouide of necessarie furniture, to prepare, to make ready by full prouision, to dight, to set forth man, horse, or ship.* G. Equipér, *q. equos parare. Vide to* Furnish, *and to* Prepare.

3837 Equitie, *right or Iustice.* G. Equité, Epicaie. I. *Equità.* H. Equidád. P. *Equidáde.* L. Æquitas, atis, f: *ab* æquus, a, um. T. Billigkeit. B. Billicheyd, *à* billich, *i. æquus, a, um.* rechtveerdicheyt, *à* rechtveerdich, i. æquus, a, um. Gr. ἐπιείκεια, ab ἐπιεικὴς, *i. qui æquum & bonum amat, qui æquitatem stricto iuri præfert.*

3838 Equivalent. G. Equivalént. P. I. *Equivalénte.* H. Equivaliénte. L. Æquivalens, entis: *q. æquè valens.* T. Gleichgültig. B. Gheijck-gheldigh, *à* ghelijck, *i. pariter, æquè, &* gheldigh, *i. valens, à* ghelden, i. valere. Gr. ἰσοδύναμος, ab ἴσος siue ἶσος, i. æquus, & δύναμαι i. valeo. Br. *Kyfflybol.*

3839 Equivocall. G. Equivóeque, Equivóque. H. P. I. *Equíuoco.* L. Æquivocus, a, um. *ab* æquè, *&* voco, *cùm vna voce res variæ æquè significantur, à* Martiáno *vocatur* Pluri-vócum, *quando pluribus rebus eadem est*

esi appellatio: vt Aries est & machinamentum quo muri expugnantur, a Ram to beat downe the walles of a Citie, & sydus in Cælo, the celestiall ram, & animal in terris, the ram of the flocke. Gr. ὁμώνυμος, ab ὁμὸν, i. simile, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, q. simile vel idem habens nomen, quum nimirum duo vel plura generis inter se diuersi eandem habent appellationem. Vide ¶ Aristot: T. **Das vielerley bedeutungeng hat**, i. quod variam habet significationem. B. **Een woort met twee meyninghen oft meer**, i. vna dictio cum duabus vel pluribus significationibus.

b to **Equiuocate.** G. Equivocquér. H.P. Equivocár. I. Equiuocáre. T. **Equiuockiren.** B. **Equiuockeren.** L. Æquivocáre, ab æquivocus. Gr. ὁμωνυμιάζω, ab ὁμώνυμος, i. æquiuocus, Vi. etym: suprà.

3840 * to **Eradicate** or plucke vp by the roote. L. Eradicare, i. euellere radicem. Vi. to pull vp by the **Rootes** post dictionem **Roote.**

3841 * **Ere**, ere while, or of late. G. n'a guére, n'a guéres, n'y a guére. I. guari non è: guári autem & Guére, ab Heb: גרע gara vel garang, i. exiguum, minimum, pauxillum, modicum. ¶ Guich: Póco fà. H. Póco hà, q. parum habet. L. Modò, nuper. Gr. νεωστὶ, à νέος, i. nouus, newly or lately. ἄρτι, ἐγγύς, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἄγχι, prope, iuxta. T. **Ehe.** B. **eer.**

Erebus or Hell vndè. 3842 * **Erebus** or hell. G. Erébe. I. H. P. Erebo. L. Erebus Gr. ἔρεβος, q. ἔρεφος, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐρέφεσθαι, quòd contegatur, seu contignetur. Est enim Erebus locus inferni obscurissimus, potius tamen ab Heb: ערב gnerebh, i. obscuritas, caligo, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: Erebus is the darke and dismall dungeon of hell, where the Poets faigne night was borne, which is therefore called by the Greekes νὺξ ἐρεβέννη, i. nox tenebrosa, ab erebus.

3843 to **Erect** or set vp. G. Erigér, Haulsér, Esleuér, Dressér. H. Alçár, Enalçár, Empinár, significat tollere in altum. Originem trahit à pino, arbore altissima, & maximè procera, quasi dicas ad instar Pini crescere & in altum eucht: vel à Pinna, vndè Pinnaculum quod fastigium significat, aut summitatem ædificij in acumen tendentis. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: I. Ergere, Erizere, Alzáre, Inalzáre, q. inaltáre, i. in altum tollere, Eleuáre, Drizzáre, à Lat: Dirigere. P. Alçár, Aleuantár. L. Attóllere, ex ad & tóllere. Erigere, ab è & régere. Eleuáre, ab è & leuare. Alleuare. ex ad, & leuare. T. **Auffrichten.** B. **Oprechten,** ab **op.** i. super, & **rechten,** i. ordinare. Gr. ἀνίστημι, ab ἀνὰ, i. sursùm, & ἵστημι, i. statuo. Heb: הקים hekim, à קום kum, i. surgere, q. surgere facere. Vi. to **Lift** vp.

b to **Erect** or build. à Lat: Erigere, i. to lift vp. Vi. to **Build.**

3844 an **Erle**, or Earle. B. **Erle.** Vi. **Earle.**

3845 an **Ermine** or ermines. G. Ermine. I. Ermellino. H. Armelina, Armíno. Ita dicitur mus ponticus, à Lat: Armus quod humerum significat: stola enim illa maiestatis, quam Reges & principes super humeris gestant, seu chlamydes regiæ, huius animalculi pelliculæ condupiicantur. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobar: so called from the Lat: word armus, which signifieth a shoulder, because the Ermines are worne in the capes of Kings and Princes robes of state, and with ermines the Parlement robes are lined. L. Mus Ponticus, quia id murum genus ex Ponto primùm venit in alias regiones. Vi. **Ponticke mouse.**

3846 ☞ **Erminstreat.** Vi. **Watling streat.**

3847 to **Erne** or earne, à Gr ἄρνυμαι, i. capio, acquiro, vndè μισθαρνεῖν, i. mercedem capere, to earne wages. Vi. to **Earne.**

3848 **Ernest** or earnest. Vi. **Earnest.**

3849 an **Errand** or message, à gr. εἴρειν, i. dicere, loqui, to speake, aut quasi itinerans, going on a iourney or message. Vi. **Message.**

3850 ☞ **Errant** (Itinerans) commeth of the French (Errér) i. erráre, or the old word (Erne i. iter) It is attributed to Iustices of circuit pl. cor. fol: 15. and Bailifes at large. Vide **Iustices in Eyre** and **Bailife.** Vide also **Eyre.**

3851 to **Erre.** G. Errér. I. Erráre. H. P. Errár. T. **Irren, irrs-gehen,** L. Errare, à gr. ἔρρειν, quod significat ægrè ire, inauspicatò & cum pernicie accedere, item interire. ¶ Heluig: B. **Dolen, Dwaelen, Falen,** à Lat: fallendo, vel à נפל naphal, cadere, quasi à vero decidere & errare. Gr. πλανάομαι, per contract: πλανῶμαι, à πλάνη, i. error, erratio. Heb. תעה tagnah. Vide to **Faile,** to **Misse.** Brit: Methv, failio, argam, sommi.

3852 * **Ers.** G. Ers, à Lat: Eruum. Vi. bitter **Vetch.**

3853 **Erudition.** G. Erudition. I. Erudi:ióne. H. Erudición. P. Erudiçam. L. Eruditio, onis, ab erudire. Vi. **Instruction.**

3854 * an **Eruption** or breaking out. G. Eruption. I. Eruttióne, Erottióne. H. Erupción. L. Eruptio, ab erumpendo. B. **Wtbrekinghe.** T. **Ausz-brechung, Auszbruch,** ab **Ausz-brechen,** i. erumpere. Gr. ἔκρηξις, ab ἐκρήσσω, i. erumpo, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & ῥήσσω, i. frango, rumpo.

3855 * **Eryngus** or Eryngium, a kind of thistle. G. Erynge. I. Erige, Erigne, Erigio. H. P. Eryngio. L. Eryngium Eryngion. Gr. ἠρύγγιον.

3856 * **Erysimon.** L. Erysimum. Græ. ἐρύσιμον. Vide **Gold** of pleasure.

Esau vndè. 3857 * **Esau,** the name of one of the sonnes of Isaac. L. Esau. Heb: עשו à עשה gnasah, fecit. Natus enim est totus pilis hirsutus, ac si factus vel perfectus homo fuisset.

3858 ☞ **Escambio** is a licence granted to one for the making ouer a Bill of Exchange to a man ouer sea. ¶ Register original: fol: 199. a.

3859 to **Escape.** G. Eschapér. H. P. Escapár, à Cápa, quod pallium significat, dicitur enim per metaphoram sumptam ab eo qui fugiens pallium relinquit, vt de Iosepho, qui relicto in manu Dominæ suæ pallio aufugit. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: B. **Schempen.** I. Scampáre, à Lat: campus: est enim quasi in campos fugere. B. **Ont-gaen, Ont-loopen.** T. **Ent-gehen,** i. extra ire, **Ent-lauffen,** i. extra currere, **rinnen,** i. extra fluere. **Ent-fluhen,** i. extra fugere, **Ent-wüschen,** i. extra répere. I. L. Evádere, i. extra vádere, Effúgere. Gr. ἐκφεύγω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & φεύγω, fugio. Heb: פלט palet, הציל hitsil, à נצל natsal, i. eripere. ¶ Pagnin:

3860 the **Escheaquer,** or Eschequer. Vi. the **Exchequer.**

3861 an **Escheate,** or a thing fallen to, or confiscating. G. Eschét, ab Escheoir, i. accidere, to happen or fall out, obtingere. Vide **Confiscating.**

b to **Escheate** or confiscate. Vi. to **Confiscate.**

Escheate. c ☞ **Escheate** (Eschaeta) commeth of the French (escheoir i. cadere, accidere, excidere) and signifieth in our common Law any landes or other profits that fall to a Lord within his Mannor, by way of forfeiture, or the death of his tenant, dying without heire generall or especiall, or leauing his heyre within age vnmaried, Magna chart: cap: 31. Fitz: nat: br. fol: 143. T. &c. Escheate is also vsed sometime for the place or circuit within the which the King or other Lord hath escheates of his tenants. ¶ Bracton: lib: 3. tract: 2. cap. 2. & pupilla oculi parte 5. cap: 22.

d ☞ **Escheatour** (Escaetor) commeth of (Escheat) and signifieth an officer that obserueth the Escheates of the King in the Countie, whereof hee is Escheator, and certifieth them into the Exchequer: This Officer is appointed by the L. Treasorer, and by letters Patents from him, and continueth in his office but one yeare, neither can any be Escheatour aboue once in three yeares. anno 1. H 8. cap. 8. & anno 3. ejusdem cap. 2. See more of this Officer & his authoritie in Cromptons Iustice of peace. See en: 29. Ed. 1. The forme of the Escheatours oath, see in the Register original: fol: 301. b. Fitz: calleth him an officer of Record. nat: br. fol: 100. C. because that which hee certifieth by vertue of his office hath the credit of a Record. Officium Escaetrix is the Escheatorship. Register orig: fol: 259. b.

3862 to **Eschew** or auoid. G. Escheuér. B. **Schouwen.** T. **Scheühen** P. H. Esquiuár. I. Schifáre, ex schiffo, i. scápha. Nam qui periculum nauigij vitare volunt, in scapham descendunt, quâ ex mari ad terram se conferunt. Vi. to **Auoid.**

3864 **Especiall.** G. Speciál. Vi. **Speciall.**

3865 to **Espie.** G. Espiér. Vi. to **Spie.**

3866 to **Espouse.** G. Espousér. I. Sposáre. Vi. in **Betroth.**

3867 **Esqueacher,** Esquecher, Esquequer. Vi. **Exchequer.**

3868 an **Esquire.** Br. Yswier. G. Escuyér. I. Scudiéro. H. P. Escudéro, ab escúdo, i. scutum, a shield or target. T. **Schilt-träger.** B. **Schild drager,** à **schild,** i. scutum, & **dragen,** i. ferre, **Schild-knight.** L. Armiger, à gerendis armis, Scutifer. Proximi sunt Equitibus auratis, nempe qui vel à clypeis gentilitijs, quæ in nobilitatis insignia gestant, vel quia principibus, & maioribus illis nobilibus ab armis erant, nomen traxerunt. ¶ Guliel: Camden. Gr. ὁπλοφόρος, ab ὅπλα, i. arma, & φέρω, i. fero.

3869 * to **Essaie** or prooue. G. Essayér. H. P. Ensayár. I. Assaggiare, ex saggio, i. experimentum. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Vi. to **Prooue, Endeauor,** or **Enterprise.**

b * an **Essaie,** a flourish, or preamble. G. Essáy. I. Sággio, Assàgio. H. P. Ensáyo. L. Tentamentum, à tentare, to try or prooue. Apud Comædos significat preludium, seu periculum quod faciunt inter se comœdi priusquàm in theatrum exeant. The triall or proofe of their action, which they make before they come forth publikely vpon the stage.

3870 an **Essence** or being. G. Essénce. I. Esséntia, Essénza, énte, entità. H. P. Esséncia. L. Esséntia, æ, ab esse. Gr. οὐσία, λόγος τῆς οὐσίας, τὸ τί ἦν εἶναι. De quibus vi. ¶ Aristot: eiusque interp.

3871 ☞ **Essendi quietum de telonio,** is a Writ that lieth for Citizens or Burgesses of any Citie or Towne, that haue a Charter or prescription to exempt them from toll through the whole Realme, if it chance they bee any where exacted the same. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 226. Register fol: 258.

3872 * the **Esseni.** I. Esséni. H. los esfénos. L. Esséni, vel Essæi. Genus Sectariorum apud Iudæos, de quibus sic ¶ Iosephus: Esseni omnia affirmant fato subiecta, omniaque fieri eius decreto, animam hominis immortalem esse, & pro iustitia pugnandum vsque ad mortem, nulla sacrificia cum populo celebrant, imò à cœtu hominum reliquorum se continebant peculiari quadam sanctimoniæ præsumptione, qui studio omni terram colebant & exercebant, opes etiam suas in vsum communem conferebant, nec seruos habentes, nec possidentes vxores, atque adeò Monasticam quandam vitam ducentes, lapidum, herbarum, ac animantium naturam valdè studiosè inquirentes, apud quos potandi, edendique modus olim saturitate definiebatur, &c. The Esseni were certaine Sectaries or Philosophers among the Hebrewes, which referred euery thing to destinie, that deeme the soule to be immortall, that would haue men fight vntill death in defence of Iustice, that sacrifice not with the rest of the people, or scarce conuerse with them, much giuen to tillage and husbandrie, and highly prizing puritie of life, and sanctitie of conuersation, who liue in common, and neuer marie, and keepe no seruants, saying that seruants are wicked, and a wife cause of discord: their life is monastique, and themselues giuen much to contemplation of the nature of herbes, plants, stones, and beasts: in diet, meat and drinke, moderated by saturitie, much addicted to morall philosophie, not caring for wealth, or hoarding vp treasure, as ¶ Iosephus and ¶ Philo haue reported. De nominis origine variæ sunt & diuersæ autorum opiniones: quidam à verbo עשה gnalah, i. feci, dici volunt, vt Essæi sint quasi operarij, ¶ Fung: sed nulla planè probabilitate: alij à Syr: אסא asa, i. sanauit, אסא ese, i. medicus: medicos enim fuisse eos studiosos patet ex supradictis, ideóq; etiam vocatos fuisse eos θεραπευτὰς, à θεραπεύειν, i. curare, curam morbi suscipere, remedia morbo adhibere. ¶ Scalig: tamen in libro de emendatione temporum θεραπευτὰς appellatos esse dicit, quasi Dei cultores, vtramque enim significat vox Græca θεραπευτὴς. & deducit à Syriaco חסי chasi, quod sanctum significat, chasi autem fit ab Heb: חסיד chasid, quod apud Hebræos celeberrimum fuit omnium piorum cognomentum, atque hinc Esseni, siue Essæi, & Hasidæi, vt docet ¶ Drusius in libro de Hasidæis, quem vide. *Esseni.*

3873 * **Essex,** the name of a Countie or shire in England, so called, as it were, East-seax, because it was the Easterne habitation of the Saxons. ¶ Verstegan. Essexia nomen est Comitatus in Anglia, ita dicitur quasi East-seax, erat enim Orientalium Saxonum habitatio & sedes, ab East quod Orientem significat, & Seax, i. Saxo. *Essex.*

3874 ☞ to **Essoine** or excuse the person absent by an oath. G. Essoynér, Essonniér, Exoniér, à Gr. ἐξόμνυσθαι, i. cum iureiurando aliquid excusare, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ὄμνυμι, i. iuro. Est enim Exoniare iureiurãdo excusare eum qui iudicio non adest, aut euocatus præsto non est. ¶ Nicod: Hinc Exomanos vulgus appellat vulnere aut mutilatione causarios, qui detractare iure militiam possunt. ¶ Bud: Vi. to **Excuse.** *Essoine.*

b ☞ **Essoine** (Essonium) commeth of the French Essonié, or Exonnié, i. causarius miles, he that hath his presence forborne or excused vpon any iust cause, as sicknesse, or other incombrance. It signifieth in our Common Law, an allegement of an excuse for him that is summoned, or sought for to appeare, or answer to an action reall, or to performe suit to a Court Baron, vpon iust cause of absence. It is as much as Excusatio with the Ciuilians. The causes to Essoine any man summoned, be diuers and infinite, yet drawen to fiue heads: whereof the first is (Vltra mare) the second (De terra sancta) the third (De malo veniendi) which is also called the Common Essoine: the fourth is (De malo lecti) the fifth (De seruitio Regis.) For further knowledge of these I referre you to ¶ Glanuile in his whole first booke, and ¶ Bract: lib: 5. tract 2. per totum. and ¶ Britton ca. 222. 123. 124. 125. and to ¶ Hornes Mirrour of Iustices, li. 1. cap. des Essoines, who makes mention of some more Essoines, touching the seruice of the King Celestiall, then the rest doe, and of some other points not vnworthy to be knowen. Of these Essoines you

you may reade further in ¶ Fleta lib. 6. cap 8. & seq. And that these came to vs from the Normans, is well shewed by the Grand Customarie, where you may finde in a maner all said, that our Lawyers haue of this matter, cap. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

c ☞ **Essoines** and Profers, Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 21. See **Profer.**

d ☞ **Essonio de malo lecti,** is a writ directed to the Shyreeue, for the sending of foure lawfull Knights to view one that hath Essoined himselfe de malo lecti. ¶ Register orig: fol: 8. b.

3875 to **Establish.** G. Establír. I. Stabilíre, Farstábile. H. Establecér, Establescér. P. Estabelecér. L. Stabilire, à stábilis, hoc autem à stando. Gr. βεβαιόω, à βέβαιος, i. stábilis. Vi. to **Confirme.**

b ☞ **Establishment of dower,** seemeth to bee the assurance of dower made to the wife by the husband or his friends, before or at mariage. And Assignement is the setting it out by the heire afterwards according to the establishment. ¶ Britton cap. 102. & 103.

Estandard. 3876 ☞ **Estandard** or **Standard,** commeth of the French Estandárt, or Estendárt, i. signum, vexillum. It signifieth an Ensigne in warre, as well with vs as with them. But it is also vsed for the principall or standing measure of the King, to the scantling whereof all the measures thorow the Land are or ought to be framed by the Clerke of the Market, Aulneger, or other Officer, according to their functions. For it was established by the Statute of Magna Charta, Ann. 6. H. 3. ca. 9. that there should be but one skantlin of weights or measures thorow the whole Realme, which is sithence confirmed by Ann. 14. Ed. 3. ca 12. and many other Statutes, as also that all should be fitted to the Standard sealed with the Kings Seale. It is not called a Standard without great reason: because it standeth constant and immooueable, and hath all other measures comming toward it for their conformitie, euen as Souldiers in field haue their Standard or colours for their direction in their march or skirmish. Of these Standards and measures, reade ¶ Britton cap. 30.

3877 an **Estate** or condition. G. Estát. I. Státo. H. P. Estádo. L. Státus, us, à stando. κατάστασις, à καθίστημι, i. constituo. Vi. a **Condition.**

b **Estate** or honour. G. Estát. Vi. **Honour.**

c the royall place of **Estate.** Vi. **Throne.**

d the cloth of **Estate** or Canopie, that stands ouer the heads of Princes seats. Also the whole seat of Estate. G. Dais, Daiz. Vi. **Canapie.**

e **Estate** or complexion. Vi. **Complexion.**

3878 **Esteeme** or estimation. G. Estimation, Estíme. I. Stíma, Estimatióne. H. Estima, Estimación. P. Estíma, Estimação. L. Æstimátio, ónis, ab æstimándo. T. **Schätzung,** à **schätzen,** i. æstimáre. **erachtung,** ab **erachten,** i. æstimáre. **Achtung.** B. **achtinghe,** ab **achten,** i. æstimáre. Gr. τίμημα, à τιμάω, i. æstimo. τιμὴ, à τίω, i. æstímo, honoro. ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus. Heb: ערך gnerech, à ערוך gnaruch, i. æstimáre.

b to **Esteeme,** thinke, or iudge. Vi. to **Thinke,** & to **Iudge.**

c to **Esteeme** or account. G. Estimér. I. Estimáre, Stimáre. H.P. Estimár. L. Æstimáre, pro Extimáre, à Gr. ἐξ, i. e, ex, de, & τιμῶ, contract: à τιμάω, i. æstimo. T. **Schätzen.** B. **Schatten,** à **schat,** i. thesaurus. T. B. **achten,** à gr. ἄγειν, quod æstimare interdum significat, vt ἐν τιμῇ ἄγειν, in honore vel pretio habere, æstimare. ¶ Heluig: Gr. τιμάω, à τιμὴ, i. hónor, prétium. Heb: ערוך gnaruch. Vi. to **Account.**

Estople. 3879 ☞ **Estopel,** seemeth to come from the French Estoupér, i. oppilare, obturare, stipare, obstipare, to stoppe with a stopple, and signifieth in our Common Law, an impediment or barre of an action growing from his owne fact, that hath or otherwise might haue had his action. For example: A tenent maketh a feoffment by collusion to one: the Lord accepteth the seruices of the feoffee: by this he debarreth himselfe of the Wardship of his Tenents heire. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 242. K. Diuers other examples might be shewed out of him and ¶ Brooke b. Titule. ¶ Sir Edward Coke lib. 2. casu Goddard, fol: 4. b. defineth an Estopell to be a barre or hindrance vnto one to plead the truth, and restraineth it not to the impediment giuen to a man by his owne act only, but by another also, li. 3. The Case of Fines. fol. 88. a.

Estouers. 3880 ☞ **Estouers** (Estouerium) commeth of the French Estouér, i. fouére, to foster, and signifieth in our Common Law, nourishment or maintenance. For example: ¶ Bracton li. 3. tract. 2. cap. 18. num. 2. vseth it for that sustenance which a man taken for felonie is to haue out of his lands or goods for himselfe and his familie during his imprisonment: and the Statute Ann. 6. Ed. 1. ca. 3. vseth it for an allowance in meat or cloth. It is also vsed for certaine allowances of wood, to be taken out of an other mans wood. So is it vsed ¶ West: 2. ca. 25. Anno 13. Ed. 1. ¶ M. West: part: 2. symbol: tit: Fines, sect: 26. saith, that the name of Estouers containeth houseboote, hayeboote, and plow-boote: as if he gaue in his grant these generall words, De rationabili estouerio in boscis, &c. he may thereby claime these three.

3881 to **Estrange** or alienate. G. Estrangér, ex Lat: extráneus. Vide to **Alienate.**

Estreat. 3882 ☞ **Estreat** (extractũ vel extracta) commeth of the French Extraict, which among other things signifieth a figure or resemblance, and is vsed in our Common Law for the Copie or true note of an originall writing. For example, of amerciaments or penalties set downe in the rowles of a Court, to be leuied by the Bailiffe or other Officer, of euery man for his offense. See ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 75. H. I. K. & 76. A. And so is it vsed, Westm: 2. ca. 8. Anno 13. Ed. 1.

3883 ☞ **Estreis** or **Estrey** (extrahura) in our Common Law signifieth any beast not wilde, found within any Lordship, and not owned by any man. For in this case, if it being cried according to Law in the Market Townes adioining, shall not be claimed by the owner within a yeere and a day, it is the Lords of the soile. See ¶ Britton ca. 17. See Estraies in the Forest, Anno 27. H. 8. ca. 7. New booke of Entries, verbo Trespás, concernant estrey.

Estrepement. 3884 ☞ **Estrepement** or **Estripament** (Estrepementum) commeth of the French word estropiér, i. mutilare, obtruncare: the which word the Frenchmen haue also borrowed of the Italians, or rather Spaniards, with whom Estropear signifieth to set vpon the wracke. It signifieth in our Common Law spoile made by the tenent for terme of life vpon any lands or woods, to the preiudice of him in the reuersion, as namely in the Statute Anno 6. Ed. 1. cap. 13. And it may seeme by the deriuation, that estrepement is properly the vnmeasurable soaking, or drawing of the heart of the land by plowghing or sowing it continually, without manuring or other such vsage as is requisite in good husbandrie. And yet (estropier signifying mutilare) it may no lesse conueniently be applied to those that cut downe trees or loppe them farther then the Law will beare. This signifieth also a Writ, which lieth in two sorts, the one is, when a man hauing an action depending (as a Foredome, or Dum fuit infra ætatem, or Writ of right, or any such other) wherein the Demandant is not to recouer dammages, sueth to inhibite the tenant for making waste during the sute. The other sort is for the Demandant that is adiudged to recouer seisin of land in question, and before execution sued by the Writ, Habere facias seisinam, for feare of waste to be made before he can get possession, sueth out this Writ. See more of this in ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 60. & 61. See the ¶ Register orig: fol: 76. and the ¶ Regist: Iudiciall fol: 33.

3885 **Esula** or **Ezula** an herbe. L. Esula. Vi. **Spurge.**

3886 **Eternall.** G. Sempiternél, Sempiternéux, Eternél. I. Eternále, Sempitérno, Etérno. H. P. Eternál, Etérno. L. Ætérnus, a, um, ab æther, q. Ætherinus, ¶ Isid: Æther enim est Cælum, quod Dei sedes est, Deus enim in excelso situs est purus ipse in puro loco. Vel q. Æuitérnus, ab æuo. Sempitérnus, quasi Semper æternus, ¶ Becm: B. **Eeuwigh, Eewigh.** Dan: **Euige,** ¶ Megis: T. **Ewig,** ex Gr. ἀεὶ, i. semper, vel ab ἀΐδιος, i. sempiternus: vel ab αἰών, i. æuum. αἰών, q. ἀεὶ ὤν, i. semper existens, seu fine carens. ¶ Heluig: Gr. ἀΐδιος, ab ἀεὶ, i. semper, in perpetuum: æternitas enim nulla temporis quantitate mensurari, nullo temporis spatio designari potest, cùm omne contineat æuum, & contineatur à nullo. αἰώνιος, ab αἰών, i. æuum, æternitas. Heb: אשר לעולם ascher legnolam, i. qui vel quod in perpetuum siue in æternum durat, quod durat in secula. עולם gnolam enim est sæculum. Rabbini Deum appellant שלעולם sche legnolam, i. qui est in secula, propter eius æternitatem. Sic & Galli Deum vocant l'eternél, q. d. æternum, vt obseruauit ¶ Canin: Deus enim solus æternus est, imò προαιώνιος, seu omni æternitate prior, vtpote qui nec exordium habuit dierum, nec habiturus finem, manet enim incommutabilis.

b to **Eternize,** or make eternall. G. Eternizér, Perpetuér, rendre eternél, ou immortél. I. Eternizáre, Perpetuáre. H. P. Eternizár, Perpetuár. L. Perpetuáre, à perpétuus, Æternáre, ab ætérnus. T. **ewig machen.** B. **eeuwigh macken,** i. ætérnum fácere. Gr. αἰωνίζω, ab αἰών, i. ætérnitas, ἀθανατίζω, ἀπαθανατίζω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & θάνατος, i. mors, quasi immortalem reddere, & consecrare.

3887 * **Ethickes,** or bookes treating of moral Philosophie. G. Ethicques. I. H. P. Ethica, ética. L. E'thica, órum. Gr. τὰ ἠθικὰ, ab ἦθος, i. indoles, ingenium, morum proprietas quia: sunt libri de bonis móribus, seu de Philosophia qui ad mores pertinent, tales scripsit ¶ Arist: ad Nicomachum: ethica etiam magna, & ethica eudemia eidem ascribuntur, & sub eius nomine circumferuntur.

3888 an **Ethiopian** or Moore. G. Ethiopién. I. Ethiópa. L. Æ'thiops, is. Gr. αἰθίοψ, ab αἴθω, i. vro, crémo, & ὄψις, i. aspéctus: vel, ab ὤψ, i. fácies: ac si dicas adústos fácie: nam solis vicinitáte Æthiópiæ incolæ torréntur qui ideò solem detestari creduntur, propterea quòd eos vreret & infestaret, est énim ibi jugis æstus. Heb: כושי cusohi, à כוש chusch, qui érat primogénitus chámi, filij Noách, cui cham, tanquàm hereditátem dédit pártem illam Æthiópiæ, quæ est supra Ægyptum, vndè & Æthiopas Chusæos díctos suo seculo trádit, ¶ Ioseph: Græca vóce quæ nigrédinem, aut nígros significat, 'Αιθίοπας, i. aspéctu vultúque adústos seu nigros: sic & ipsa régio quam íncolunt Chusæi, seu Æthiopes, dicta est Æthopia. Vi. **Moore.** *Ethiopian.*

b * **Ethiopian** Múllein, i. verbáscum Æthiópicum: quóniam est verbásci spécies, & procreátur abundantissimè in Æthiópia. Vide **Woolly, Múllein.**

3889 an **E'thnicke** or Heathen. G. Ethnique. I. E'thnico. H. P. Etnico. Gr. ἐθνικὸς, ab ἔθνος, i. gens, natio. Vi. **Págan.**

3890 an **Etymologie.** G. Etymologie. H. P. I. E'thimo, Ethimologia, Etymologia, Etimologia. L. E'tymon, Etymologia. Gr. ἔτυμον, ἐτυμολογία, ab ἔτυμος, i. vérus, & λόγος, i. sérmo vel loquútio, q. verilóquium. Latini aliquando sed parcius vocant verilequium, ¶ Cicero notatiónem, quia nótam fácit rem de qua prædicátur ¶ Aristot: Σύμβολον, i. symbolum, quidam etiam originatiónem, nonnulli deriuationem, est enim Etymologia deductio alicuius vocabuli à primo suo riuo, fonte vel capite. *Etymologie.*

b **Etymológicall.** G. Etymologíque. H. P. I. Etimológico. L. Etymológicus, a, um. Gr. ἐτυμολογικὸς, ab ἐτυμολογία, i. Etymologia.

3891 to **Euacuate** or empty. G. Euacuér. H. P. Euacuár. I. L. Euacuáre, ab e & vacuare. Exinaníre, ab ex & inaníre. Vi. to **Empty.**

b an **Euacuation,** or emptying. G. Evacuation, Vuidemént, Vuideúre, Vuidange, à vuidér, i. euacuáre. I. Euacuatióne, Euacuánza, Vacuatióne, Vuotaménto, votaménto. H. Vaziaménto, euacuación. P. Vaziaménto, euacuação. L. Euacuátio, vacuátio, Inanítio, exinanítio. Gr. ἐκκένωσις; ab ἐκκενόω, i. euácuo, exinánio, κένωσις; à κενόω, i. vácuo, inánio: ex κενὸς, i. vácuus, inánis. Vi. **E'mtie** and to **E'mptie.** Br. [illegible] ne ddilemoi. T. **Lärung,** à **lär,** i. vácuus. B. **Ledighinghe,** à **ledighen,** i. vacuáre.

3892 an **Euángelist.** B. T. **Euangelist.** Br. Efengylwr. G. Euangeliste. I. H. P. L. Euangelista. Gr. εὐαγγελιστὴς, ab εὐαγγελίζω, quod in Sácris literis significat annuntiáre Christi doctrinam, quæ εὐαγγέλιον, dicitur κατ' ἐξοχὴν, ab εὖ, i. benè & ἀγγέλλω, i. núntio, sic vocántur in nouo Testaménto qui erant secúndi ab Apóstolis, quósque illi tanquàm asseclas & collégas habébant in fungéndo suo múnere promulgándi Euangélij. Heb: מבשר mebasser, à בשר bissar, benè & feliciter aliquid nuntiare: bonum, fælix & lætum nuncium afferre, hac enim voce Prophetæ vtuntur cùm de prædicatione Euangelij, deque Christi beneficijs loquuntur. *Euangelist.*

3893 to **Euáporate,** or send out vapours. Vaporáre, à vapor, oris. P. Desabafár, Bafejár: ex báfo, i. vapor, sic etiam H. Desabahár, desauahár, à baho, i. vapor, i. baheár & abahár vaporare, fit autem baho, vel bafo, à Lat: vapor V verso in B, & P in F, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: vel ab Arab: Bahár euaporáre ¶ Guadix: Bahár autem fit ab Heb. בער bagnar, i. ardere, res enim calidæ & ardentes, vt olla feruens & bulliens &c. vapóres emittunt. B. **Dómpen, Dámpen.** T. **Dampffen,** à **dampff.** Saxon, Damp, vapor hoc autẽ ab Heb: דבה dabbah, i. fumauit, דבה dibbah, i. fumus, ¶ Heluig: litera enim in facilè ab sorbetur in Dagesh vt סבבא sabbeca, sambuca vt Docet ¶ Pagnin: sic דבה dibbah, Dimbah, dampe. vel à עתם gnatham, vaporauit ¶ Auen Gr. ἀτμίζω, ab ἀτμὸς, i. vapor, ἐξατμίζω, ab ἐξ i. è, ex, & ἀτμίζω, i. vapóro.

3894 an **Euasion,** or escápe. H. G. Euasión. I. Euasióne. P. Euásam. L. Euásio, ónis, ab euádere. T. **entgehung.** B. **óntganinghe,** ab **ónt-gaen,** i. euádere. Gr. ἐκφευγὴ, ab ἐκφεύγω, i. effúgio, ab ἐκ, i. extrà, & φεύγω, i. fúgio. Vi. an **Escápe.**

3895 * the **Euchárist,** the Sacrament of the body and blood of Christ. G. Eucharistie. *Eucharist.*

chariſtie. P.I.H. Euchariſtía. L.Euchariſtía. Gr. εὐχαριστία, ab εὐχαριστέω, i. gratias ago, i. ab εὖ benè, & χάρις, i. gratia, quaſi bona gratiarum actio, quippe in celebratione huius actionis, ſiue myſterij cænæ dominicæ, gratiæ Deo agendæ ſunt, pro infinitis eius in nos beneficijs, & pro ſacroſancta eius paſſione, quæ nos miſeros à poteſtate mortis & Diabol. liberauit. Vi. the Communion, or Lords-ſupper.

* Eue. 3896 * Eue the wife of Adam. G.Eue. I.H.P. Eua. L.Eua. Euah, Heb: חוה chauah, ab Heb: חיה chajah vixit, erat enim mater omnium viuentium, ¶ Gen: 3.20. & vocauit Adam nomen vxoris ſue Heua eo quod mater eſſet cunctorum viuentium. Euah in Hebrew ſignifieth liuing, Adam ſo called his wife becauſe ſhe was the mother of euery liuing thing.

3897 the Eue, or Euen of a Hollidaie. T. Feyer-abendt. B. Vier-abend, q.d. véſper feriárum, à vieren, i. feriári, & auend, i. véſper, Heylich-áuend, i. ſánctus véſper, communitèr enim féſtum celebrátur de veſpera in véſperam, vel de média nocte in médiam noctem, inquit, ¶ Caiet: G. veille, vigile. H.I. Vigília. P. Vigia. L. Vigiliæ, árum, ita nimirùm dictæ quòd ſolérent ſánctis précibus ad mé liam vſq; noctem inuigiláre. Fêriæ præcidant: à præcidere ſeu potius præcedáre, quia præcédunt ſolennes ferias legitimas, Hiſp: etiam dicitur Biſpera, viſpera, veſpera. Br. noſwyl.

Christmas Eue. b Christmas Eue, or the Euening of our Sauiours natiuity. B. Wij-nacht, Wie-nacht, Wijh-nacht. T. Weih-nachten, quaſi nox ſacra Wihenim ſiue Weyh vetuſtiſſimus Teutonibus ſacer eſt, & Weyhen, vihen, ſiue Wijen germanis ſuperioribus & inferioribus dicitur ſacrare ſiue conſecrare, eſt enim hæc nox (vt canit eccleſia) ſacratiſſima, quam deus veri luminis illuſtratione clareſcere fecit: ſunt tamen qui diei putant Wij-nacht à wijn, i. vinum, & nacht, i. nox, quòd diem noctemque epulari conſueuerunt olim Germani, vinoque indulgere, ¶ Adrian: Iun: ¶ Beat: Rhenan: G. veille de noél. I. vigília di natale. H. víſpera, biſpera de nauidád. P. Vegia de naciménto. L. Vigilia natalis chriſti, ſunt enim qui nocte natum credunt ſeruatorem, & medijs quaſi in tenebris illuxiſſe illud mundi iubar, & ſolem iuſtitiæ.

c the Euen, Euening, or euening-tide, à Sax: æfen, vel æfnunge. B. Auend, Auont, Auend-ſtond, q. hóra veſpertína. T. Abend, ab ערב ob, i. obſcurauit: vel עפה aphah, i. caligáuit. Aut ſi Græcum placet etymon, παρὰ τὸ ἀφανίζεσθαι τὸν ἥλιόν τε καὶ ἡμέραν, quòd Sólem è conſpéctu nóbis áuferat, lucémque ſénſim ſúbtrahat; quaſi ἀφανὴς ſeu ἀφαντὸς ὁ χρόνος, i. obſcúrum témpus oculóſque fállens. Vel παρὰ τὸ ἀφιέναι: quód inclináto jam díe, laborántium grátiâ ſuperuéniens véſpera ſóluat ópus, q. ἄφετον ἦμαρ, i. abſolúta dies, & vélut emérita, ¶Heluig: G. Véſpre, Veſprée, Soir. I. Véſpro, Veſpráta, Séra. H. Bíſpera, viſpera, tárde. P. véſpera, tárde, à tardus, i. ſlow, or late. L. Sérum, i. à ſérus, a, um, vel ex cláuſis ſéris, quándo nox vénit, ¶ Iſid: Véſper, Véſperus, Véſpera, Héſperus. Gr. ἕσπερος, ἑσπέρα, i. à ſtélla eiúſdem nóminis veſpéri apparénte, ἑσπέρα autem dici putátur, quáſi ἐω πέρας quòd ſit términus & finis lúcis diúrnæ. Vidéri étiam póſſit deriuátum παρὰ τὸ ἕπεσθαι, pro ἕπεσθαι, i. ſéqui, quod ſólem ſubſequátur ¶ Scap: δείλη, quóniam tunc ἡ εἵλη τοῦ ἡλίου ἐνδεῖ, i. lux & ſplendor ſólis deficit, ¶Euſt: ¶ Etym: ὀψία, ab ὀψὲ, i. ſerò, q. ſerum dici. Heb: ערב gnerebh, à ערב gnarabh, i. commiſcuit. Hinc ערב gnerebh, q. témpus quo dies tenebris commiſcétur: nocte enim ſuperueniente, in tenebris cuncta permiſcentur & confunduntur. Br. yr hwyr.

d Even-ſong, q. Veſpertínus cántus. B. veſperen, veſpergheti jden, i. veſpertina tempora. G. véſpres. I. Véſpre. H.P. Víſperas. L. Horæ veſpertinæ, preces veſpertinæ, ſacra pomeridiana. vulg: Véſperæ, árum: quòd hæ préces fiant témpore veſpertíno.

3898 Euen as. Vi. Like as.

3899 Euen or plaine. B. effen, euen. T. eben, fortè ab Heb: אבן eben, i. perpendiculum: quaſi res cuius omnes pártes ſunt quáſi ad perpendiculum æquátæ. Vi. Plaine or ſmooth.

b to make Even. B. euenen, effenen. Vi. to make Plaine.

3900 an Euent, iſſue, or ſucceſſe. G. Evenement. I. Eueniménto. L. Euéntus, Euéntum: ab eueniéndo. B. Autenure, dicitur autem auent-ure, dictione merè Teutonica, quaſi hora veſpertina, auſpicium veſpertinum. vulg: Auentura, ¶ Kilian. Vi. Iſſue, and ſucceſſe.

3901 Euer, corruptum & contractum videtur à Lat: æuiternus. Vel à Goth: euidig. T. Ewig, à gr: αἰών, i. æuum, αἰώνιος, i. æuitérnus & ætérnus, ¶ Heluig: Vi. Alwaies.

3902 Euerie-one. Goth: Háer-en. T. ein-ieder. B. elc, een-yeghelijck. G. chaſcún, vn-chaſcún. H. Cada-vno. I. Ogniò, q. omnis vnus, ciaſcúno, ciaſchedúno, q. quiſque-vnus, i. vnuſquiſque. P. qualquér: L. Quiſque: à quis & que. Vnuſquiſq;: ab vnus & quiſq;. Gr. ἕκαστος, εἷς ἕκαστος.

b Euery-where. T. An allen orten, i. in ómnibus lócis, Allenthalben, ab all, i. omnis, & halb, quod latus ſignificat, quaſi ex omni látere. B. Allenthalven, allenthenen, Allerweghe, i. in ómni vía. G. Par tout, i. per totum aut ómne, En tous lieux, i. in ómnibus lócis. I. Per tútto, in ógni luóco, q. in ómni lóco. H. en cáda lugár. P. em tóda párte. L. Vbíque: ab vbi aduérbio lóci; & que, partic: adiunctiua. Gr. πανταχοῦ, à παντὰ, i. ómnia, & χοῦ, partic: adiunctiua, Græci enim ſepiſſimè in lócis deſignándis vtúntur præpoſitiónibus: aliquándo & aduérbia vſúrpant: quæ deſinunt aliquando in θι & σι, pro in lóco; δε σε & ζε, pro ad lócum: in θεν, pro de lóco: ítem in χοῦ & χῆ. Heb: בכל מקום bechol makom, i. in ómni lóco.

3903 Everlaſting, or eternall: ab éuer, i. ſémper, & láſting i. dúrans. Vi. Eternall.

3904 * an Euet or Eft. Sax: Eft. Vi. Lizarde.

3905 * an Euicke, q. ébick. L. Ibex, cis; quídam vólunt nomen habére ab aue quádam, quæ Ibis dícitur; quia ibices ſunt quædam cápræ ſyluéſtres velocitátis admirandæ inſtar auium, ¶ Plin: lib: 8. c. 53. G. Bouc eſtain. I. Stambécco. B. ſteen-bock. T. ſtein-bock, à ſtein, i. ſáxum, pétra: & bock, i. cáper: quia hoc ánimal eſt quædam cápri ſpécies, in lócis ſaxóſis & petróſis hábitans, ¶ Geſner. Gr. αἰγόκερως, ab αἴξ, αἰγὸς i. cáper, & κέρας, i. córnu: quia máxima hábet córnua, quam ob cáuſam dícitur etiam Latinè Capricórnus, à cáper & córnu, q. cáper cornútus. Gr. ἴξαλος: ab ἅλλομαι, i. ſálio, ſalto.

3906 * Euict to Euict, to vanquiſh or ouercome, to conuince, to beare downe, or to conuict and recouer by Law, à Lat: Euictus ab Euincere, to vanquiſh or ouercome. Vi. to Vanquiſh, Ouercome, Conuict.

3907 an Euidence. G. evidénce. I. Euidénza. L. Euidéntia: ab euidens. Vi. Teſtification, or Teſtimony.

b ☞ Euidence (Euidentia) is vſed in our Law generally for any proofe, be it Teſtimony of men or inſtrument. Sir Thomas Smith vſeth it in both ſorts, lib: 2. cap. 17. in theſe words: Euidence, in this ſignification, is authenticall writings of Contracts after the manner of England, that is to ſay, Written, Sealed, and Deliuered: And lib: 2. cap: 23. ſpeaking of the Priſoner that ſtandeth at the Barre to pleade for his life, and of thoſe that charge him with felony, he ſaith thus: there he telleth what he can ſay: after him likewiſe all thoſe, which were at the apprehenſion of the Priſoner, or who can giue any Indices or Tokens, which we call in our language (Euidence) againſt the Malefactor.

c Euident. G. Evidént. I. Euidénte. H.P. Euidénte. L. éuidens, éntis, ab è & video, plaine to be ſeene. Vi. Manifeſt, Cleare.

3908 Euill or bad. B. euel. Sax: Vuel, Ouel. T. Vbel, dici videtur ab Heb: הבל hebel, i. vanitas, res quæ non eſt quippiam, vt malum quod ens non eſt ſed entis priuatio. Vi. bad.

b an Euill. B. Euill, Boosheit, à boos, i. malus, Quaedheit, à quaed, i. malus, Ongheluck, i. in-fortúnium: ex on, parte priuatiua, & ghelúc, i. cáſus, ſors, áccidens, fortúna. T. Böſes, à böſz, i. málus, Vbels, ab vbel, i. málus. H. G. P. mál. I. Mále. L. Málum, i, n: à málus, a, um. Gr. κακόν, à κακός, i. málus. Vi. Miſchiefe and Misfortune.

c the kings Evill, i. Regis málum: quóniam credebátur, sólos Réges illud máli ſeu morbi genus poſſe curare. G. Eſcrouélles. I. Scróuole, Scrófole, Scrófule. L. Scrófula, á ſcrófis, i. porcis, hogs, qui id morbi patiúntur, vſitatius in numero plurali, ſcrófulæ, arum. This diſeaſe is called in Latine ſcrofulæ from ſcrofa which ſignifieth a Hog, becauſe Hogs are much ſubiect vnto ſuch a ſwelling about the throat. ſic H. Puércas. P. Alpórcas, à pórca, i. ſcrofa. B. Krop, kroppe. T. kropff, à kropff, i. iugulum, guttur: quia in eo potiſſimùm loco próuenit; quámuis in alijs interdùm córporis pártibus gignátur: vt putà in alis, inguinibus, & latéribus. B. etiam krop-ghe ſwel, à krop, i. júgulum, gúttur, & gheſwel, i. tumor, krop-ſweer, q. vlcus in júgulo, kliere, à gr. χοιράς, lat: chæras, idem. L. etiam ſtrúma, æ, ab obſtruéndo: eſt enim mórbus in glándibus ex púre & ſánguine putrefácto collectus, ſuo tumóre juguli meátus obſtruens. Gr. χοιράς, vel à petris, quæ χοιράδες dicuntur, vel à porcis in quorum gutture frequéntes ejuſmodi tumores reperiúntur, κραῦρα, & κραῦρος, à κραῦρος, i. ſiccus, aridus, ſicceſcit enim mórbus iſte: & vbi ſcirrhóſus eſt, callum quendam & duritiem contrahit.

3909 an Eunuch. Brit: Efnuwk. G. Eunúque. H.I.P. Eunúco. L. Eunúchus, Spádo, á gr. infra, εὐνοῦχος, ab εὐνή, i. cubile, & ἔχω, i. hábeo, custódio: quia id hóminum genus adhibebátur ſeruándis cubílibus Régum. Vel ab εὖ, i. benè, & νοῦς, i. mens, atque ἔχω, i. hábeo, q. εὖ νοῦν ἔχειν, benè affectam mentem habere: σπάδων, à σπάω, i. extraho, euello, quandóquidem ſpadónibus teſtes ſeu teſticuli ſunt extrácti & euulſi, ſunt & L. thlibiæ, thlaſiæ. Gr. θλιβίαι, à θλίβειν, i. atterere, quibus teſticuli ſunt attriti, & θλασίαι, à θλᾶν, i. contundere, quorum teſtes ſunt contuſi, & fracti, non autem euulſi. T. ein verſchnittener oder verſchnittner, à verſchneiden, i. caſtráre. B. eenen ghelubden, à lubben, i. caſtráre, euiráre, Vnde Ang: to libbe, i. caſtráre. Dicitur etiam H. Capádo. I. Capóne, à Lat: capo, a Capon, whoſe ſtones are cut out, capár enim eſt caſtráre, ab Heb כפר kaphar, i. ſuccidit, incidit, præcidit, ¶ Sebaſtian: de Cobarruu: Heb. סריס ſaris, quòd Eunuchum ſignificat, & in plurali principes, erant enim Eunuchi magnæ authoritatis viri, apud principes & reges. Eunuch.

3910 * Euphonie, a figure. G. Euphonie. I.H.P. Eufonía, Euphonía. L. Euphonia. Gr. εὐφωνία, ab εὖ, i. benè, pulchrè, well and fayre, & φωνή i. vox, ſonus, a voice or ſound, as wee ſay in Engliſh alſo Euphoniæ gratia, that is for good ſound ſake.

3911 * Euphorbium. Iúba Rex Lybiæ fuit primus inventor huius plantæ, quam nominauit ex nomine Médici ſui. vt conſtat ex ¶ Matthiol: ¶ Dodon. Vi. Gum-thiſtle.

3912 * Euſebius, the name of one of the Greeke Fathers, which wrote an Eccleſiaſticall hiſtorie. G. Euſebie. I. H. P. Euſébio. L. Euſebius. Gr. εὐσέβιος, ab εὐσεβής, pius, religioſus. Hominem ſignificat religioſum, & cultui diuino (quem Gr. εὐσέβειαν vocant) penitus vacantem. * Euſebius.

3913 Euterpe, the name of one of the Muſes. G.I.H.P.L. Eutérpe. Gr. εὐτέρπη, ab i. εὖ, benè, & τέρπειν, i. delectáre, quaſi quæ homines cantus vociſque ſuauitate delectat & demulcet. Vi. in Muſe.

3914 an Ewe. Vi. Eawe.

3915 an Ewe or Yew-tree. G. Yf, If. B. Iben-boom, i. taxus arbor. T. Iben, fortè à Gr. ἰάπτειν, i. lædere, nocere. Narbonæ enim tam præſentis eſt veneni, vt ſi qui dormiant ſub ea, aut in eius vmbra, lædantur, & ſæpenumerò moriántur. ¶ Dioſcor: I. Taſſo. H. Texo. P. Teyxo. L. Taxus, i: fortè à gr. τόξον, i. arcus, quòd ex ea arcus & ſagittas facerent. Gr. σμῖλαξ.

3916 an Ewer, ab eau Gal: i. aqua. Br. Ewri. G. Aiguiére, f. Eſguiére, à vet: dictione Aigue, i. aqua: voce in Prouincia, Delphinatu, & Narbonenſi adhuc vſitata. P. Gomil. H. Aguamanil. I. Acquamanile, ex acqua, i. aqua, & mani, i. manus: quòd indè aqua ſuper manus effundatur, Acqualíno. L. Aquális, ab aqua. Gúttus, Guttúrnium, à gutta. Eſt enim vas ex quo aqua ferè guttatim in manus diſtillat. Gr. πρόχοος, πρόχοον, πρόχους, à προχέω, i. profundo, effundo, ex πρό, i. præ, & χέω, i. effundo. ὑδρία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, χέρνιψ, & χέρνιβον, à χείρ, i. manus, & νίπτω, i. lauo. B. Lampet, à lampe, i. lampas, quòd eſſet lampadi quodammodò ſimile. Water-kanne, ex water, i. aqua, & kanne, i. poculum. Handtvat. T. Hand-vaſſ, ab hand, i. manus, & waſchen, i. lauáre. Gieſſfaſſ, à gieſſen, i. fundere, & faſſ, i. vas. H. & Fuentezica, Fuentezilla, dimin: à fuénte, i. fons.

3917 Exact, perfect, or exquiſite. G Exáct. L. Exactus, a, um, i. exquiſitè actus. Vi. Perfect, Exquiſite, & Complete.

3918 to Exáct, or extort, à Lat: exactus. G. Exigér. I. Eſſigere. H. Exegír, Exigír. L. Exigere, i. extorquendo agere. Vi. to Extort.

b to Exáct or demand. Vi. to Demand.

3919 * to Exaggerate or ággrauate. H.P. Exagerár, Exajerár. G. Exaggerér. I. Eſſaggeráre. L. Exaggeráre, i. extrúere aggerem. Vi. to Aggrauate.

b * to Exággerate or exáſperate. Vi. to Exáſperate.

3920 to Exált or extoll. G. Exaltér, Sublimér. I. Eſſaltáre, Inalzáre, Sublimáre. H. Enſalçár, Exaltár, Sublimár. P. Exalſár, Solmár. L. Sublimáre, i. ſublimem agere, Exaltáre, q. extollere in altum. T. Erhöhen, ab er, partic: intenſiua, & hoch, i. excelſus, altus, ſublimis. Auffheben, ab auff, i. ſuprà, ſuper, & heben, i. tollere, eleuare. B. Ver-heffen, à ver, particula intenſiua, & heffen, i. tollere, eleuare. Gr. ὑψόω, ab ὕψος, i. altitudo, ſublimitas,

limitas, μετεωρίζω, à μετέωρος, i. ſublimis. Heb: רומם romem, à רום rom, i. altus fuit, eleuatus fuit. Vi. to Extoll. Br. i glodfori ne gamnol.

3921 to Exámine. B. Examineren. T. Examiniren. Brit: Examio. G. Examinér. I. Eſſamináre. H.P. Examinár. L. Examináre, ab exámine. Metaphora ducta à ponderibus & libris, vt docet illud Perſianum ——— examenue improbum in illa caſtiget trutina. Vel Exámen, ab examináre, & hoc ab ex & animus: quia quum Iudex examinat aliquem, tunc id extrahit ex animo eius, quod cupit noſcere. Per-péndere, i. perfectè pendere, itidem metaphoricè. Penſitáre, frequentatiuum à pendere. T. etiam Erſuchen, ab er, particula intenſiua, & ſuchen, i. quærere, Befrágen, à be, particula intenſiua, & frágen, i. rogare, rogitáre, Fleiſzig, Erforſchen, i. diligentèr exquirere. B. Onder-ſoecken, ab onder, i. inter, & ſoecken, i. quærere, q. interpoſita & adhibita quæſitione examináre. Onder-vraghen, ab onder, i. inter & vraghen, i. interrogáre, q. interpoſitis interrogationibus inquirere. Gr. ἐξετάζω, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ἐτάζω, i. inquiro, etſi etiam Examináre dénotat. Etym: vult eſſe ab ἐτεὸν, i. verum, & dici ἐτάζω, q. ἐτεάζω. Quod etymon: ſequendo, propriè ſignificabit, veritatem inquiro. βασανίζω, à βάσανος, i. lapis lydius, quo aurum probatur, vt ſit quaſi equuleo adhibito veritatem alicuius rei exquírere. Heb: בחן bachan. Cognationem habet cum בין bin, i. intellexit, nam probando homines, intelligimus, quid in eis lateat.

b an Exámining, or examination. T. Examinatión. B. Examinátie. Br. Examiad. G. Examinatión, Examén. I. Eſſáme, Eſſámine, Eſſámina, Eſſaminatióne. H. Exámen, Examinación. P. Examinação, Examinácam. L. Exámen, inis, n. Examinátio, ónis, f: ab examinándo. B. & Onder-ſoeckinghe, Onder-vraghinghe, ab Onderſoecken, & onder-vraghen, i. examináre. T. & Befragung, Er-ſuchung, ab befrágen, & erſuchen, i. examináre. Gr. ἐξετασμός, βασανισμός, ab ἐξετάζω, & βασανίζω, i. examino.

c an Exáminer. G. Enqueſteúr, m. ab enquerir, i. inquírere. Examineúr, Examinateúr. H.P. Examinadór. I. Eſſaminatóre. L. Examinátor, ab examináre. Gr. ἐξεταστής, ab ἐξετάζω, i examino. T. Befrager, à befrágen, i. examináre. B. Ondervragher, ab ondervraghen, i. examináre.

d ☞ Exáminer in the Chancerie or Starchamber (Examinator) is an Officer in either court that examineth the parties to any ſuit vpon their oathes, & witneſſes produced of either ſide: whereof there be in the chancerie two.

3922 an Exámple. B.T. Exempel. Br. Siampal. G. Exémple, Exemplaire. I. Eſſémpio, Eſſémplo, Eſſempláre. H.P. Exémplo, Exemplár. L. Exémplum, i: exempláre, ſeu exémplar, ris. Exemplum, q. ἔξω ἐμπλεῶν, i. foris vel extra adimplens, & ab extra ducto argumento rei fidem faciens, q. explementum reliquæ argumentationis. ¶ Heluig: B. T. & Bey-ſpil, Bij-ſpel, à bij, i. per, propè, & ſpel, i. luſus, q. ſpecimen luſus. T. & Vorbild, à vor, i. ante, & bild, i. forma, effigies. Gr. παράδειγμα, à παραδείκνυμι, i. iuxta oſtendo, à παρὰ, i. iuxta, & δείκνυμι, i. oſtendo. Vi. Paterne.

3923 to Exánimate, or aſtoniſh. I. Eſanimáre, Eſſanimáre. L. Exanimáre, i. eximere animam. Vi. to Aſtoniſh.

3924 to Exaſperate or vexe, or to make more grieuous. G. Exaſperér, Enaſprir, Rengregér, Aſperér, i. aſperum reddere. Aggrauantér, à graue, q. graue facere. I. Eſaſperáre, Eſſaſperáre, Inaſpríre. H. Exaſperár, Enſañár, à ſaña, i. ira, iracundia. P. Fazér áſpero, i. facere aſperum. L. Exaſperáre, i. exaugere aſperitatem. T. Rauch-machen, i. aſperum facere. Erzürnen, ab er, particula intenſiua, & zorn, i. ira, q. prouocare ad iram. B. Vergrammen, à ver, particula intenſiua, & gram, i. iratus, q. d. iratum facere. Gr. παροργίζω, à παρὰ, i. ad, juxta, & ὀργὴ, i. ira, q. concitáre ad iram. παροξύνω, à παρὰ, i. ad, iuxta, & ὀξύνω, i. exaſpero, concito ad iram, ab ὀξύς, i. qui citò ad iram fertur, ſeu cui facili ac leui de cauſa bilis accenditur. Heb: כעס kignes, à כעס kagnas, i. indignatus eſt, irritatus eſt, prouocatus eſt ad iram. הכעיס hiknis, itidem à כעס kagnas, i. irritatus, prouocatus eſt ad iram, מרה marah, quod inter alias ſignificationes prouocare ad iram denotat.

3925 Execrable. Vi. Execrable.

3926 to Exceede or excell. G.H.P. Excedér. Vi. to Excell.

3927 to Excell or exceed. G. Excellér, Auancér, Excedér, Precellér. I. Auanzáre, ab auánti, i. antè, Eccédere, Precéllere, Eccéllere. P. Subrepujár, Excedér. H. Sobrepujár, fortè q. ſuprà poſitus. Excedér, Adelantár, ex adelánte, i. antè, vltrà, Ventajár, ex ventája, i. primæ, árum. L. Excédere, i. extrà incedere. Præſtáre, i. præminendo ſtare, Præcéllere, i. præſtando excéllere, Excéllere, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & κέλλειν, i. currere. Exuperáre, i. excellendo ſuperare. T. Für-treffen, Vber-treffen. B. Ouer-treffen, ab ouer, i. ſuper, & treffen, quod inter alia ſignificat præſtare & magni eſſe momenti, te bouen gaen, q. ſuperiùs incedere. Gr. ἐξέχω, ab ἔξω, i. extrà, & ἔχω, i. habeo, ὑπερέχω, ab ὑπὲρ, i. ſuper, & ἔχω, i. habeo, q. ſuper alios me habeo. ὑπερβαίνω, ab ὑπὲρ, i. ſuper, & βαίνω, i. gradior, ὑπερβάλλω, ab ὑπὲρ, i. ſuper, & βάλλω, i. attingo. Vi. to Surmount, and to Surpaſſe.

b Excellencie. G. Precellénce, Preſtánce, Excellénce. I. Preſtánza, Precellénza, Eccellénza. H. Ecelencia, Excelencia. P. Excellencia. L. Excelléntia, ab excéllere, Exuperántia, ab exuperáre, Præſtantia, à preſtáre. T. Fürtreffenheit, Vbertreffung, à fürtreffen & vbertreffen, i. excellere. B. Ouertréffelickheyd, Ouertréffigheyd, ab Ouertréffelick, & Ouertréffigh, i. excelſus. Gr. ἐξοχὴ, ὑπεροχὴ, ab ἐξέχω, & ὑπερέχω, i. excello. Heb: יתר jether, יתרון ithron, מותר mothar.

3928 to Except. G. Excipér, Exceptér. I. Eccettuáre, Eccettáre. H. Eceptuár, Exceptuár, Eceptár. L. Excipere, i. eximendo capere. Exceptáre, ab excípere. P. Tirár, à Lat: tráhere, q. de numero trahere. B. Wtnemen. T. Auſznemmen, ab auſz, i extra, & nemen, i. capere. Græ. ἐκλαμβάνω, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, accipio, ἐξαιρέω, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & αἱρέω, i. occupo, prehendo. B. Wtkieſen, ex Wt, i. extra, & kieſen, i. eligere. Br. ifodynwiw.

b Except, or vnleſſe. Vi. Vnleſſe.

c Except that, or otherwiſe. Vi. Otherwiſe.

Exception. d ☞ Exception (exceptio) is a ſtop or ſtay to an action, being vſed in the ciuill and common Law both alike, and in both diuided into dilatorie and peremptorie. Of theſe ſee Bract: lib: 5. tractat: 5. per totum, & Britton cap: 91. 92.

3929 Exceſſe. G. Excéz, Oultre-páſſe, ab oultre-paſſér, i. vltrà tranſire. I. Eccéſſo. H.P. Eceſſo. L. Exceſſus, us: ab excedo, Nimietas, à nimis Vi. Superfluitie.

3930 to Exchánge. G. Changér. Vi. to Change.

b Exchánge, bártering or commérce. Vi. Commerce & Bártering.

c ☞ Exchange (excambium vel cambium) hath a peculiar ſignification in our common Law, and is vſed for that compenſation, which the warrantour muſt take to the warrant, valew for valew, if the land warranted be recouered from the warrantee. ¶ Bracton: lib: 2. cap: 16. & lib: 1. cap: 19. It ſignifieth generally as much as (permutatio) with the Ciuilians, as the Kings exchange, anno H. 6. cap: 1. & 4. & ann: 9. Ed. 3. ſtat: 2. cap: 7. which is nothing elſe but the place appointed by the King for the exchange of bullion, bee it gold or ſiluer, or plate &c. with the Kings coine. Theſe places haue been diuers heeretofore, as appeareth by the ſaid ſtatutes. But now is there only one, viz: the tower of London, conioyned with the Mint, which in time paſt might not be as appeareth by ann: 1. Hen: 6. cap: 2. Exchange.

d the Royall Exchange or Burſe. G Chánge, Bóurſe. I. Cámbio, Bórſa. H. P. Cámbio, Búrſa. B. Bors, Borſe. T. Bürſſ, quòd aliquam haberet ſimilitudinem cum Byrſa caſtello olim in medio Carthaginis exiſtente. L. Cambium, quòd præcipuè cambia, i. communicationes mercium aliaque συναλλάγματα ibi fieri conſueuerunt. Mercatórium, quoniam præcipuè mercatores ibi águnt de negotijs ſuis. Græ. ἀλλακτικὸν, ab ἀλλάττω, i. cambio, ex ἄλλος, i. alius, alter: propterea quòd vnus exercet cambia ſua cum altero aut cum alijs. ἐμπορικὸν, ab ἔμπορος, i. mercátor, ob rationem ſupradictam.

e an Exchánger. G. Changéur. Vi. a Banker.

3931 Excheator. Vi. Eſcheatour.

3932-1 the Excheqner or Eſcheqner. Brit. Siekker. G. Eſchiquiér, ab eſchequiér, i. latrunculorum tabélla ſeu alueo, cui ſimilis erat pictura tapetórum huius loci. Vel quòd dicatur Lat: Schaccárium, quam vocem Smithus ducit à Schatz, Teut: vel à vet: Sax: Scatt, i. theſaurus. G. etiam Threſorerie, ex threſór, i. theſaurus. Fiſque, Fiſc. I.H.P. Fiſco, Scaccário. L. Fiſcus, quia theſaurus continebatur in corbibus illis, quæ fiſci nuncupantur. Quæſtorium à quæſtus, Princeps ærarium. Gr. ταμεῖον, à ταμίας, i. quæſtor, præfectus, adminiſtrator. T. Gemeyn ſchatz. B. Ghemeine ſchat, i. communis theſaurus. Vi. & lege ſequentia.

b ☞ Exchequer (Scaccarium) commeth of the French (Eſchequiér, i. abacus, tabula luſoria, a cheſſe or checker bord) and ſignifieth the place or court of all receiptes belonging to the crowne, and is ſo termed, as I take it by reaſon that in ancient times, the Accomptants in that office vſed ſuch tables as Arithmeticians vſe for their calculations, for that is one ſignification of (Abacus) amongſt others. Polidor: Virgil: lib: 9 hiſtor: Angl: ſaith, that the true word in Latin is Scattarium, and by abuſe called Scaccarium. In myne opinion it may well ſeeme to bee taken from the Germane word (ſchatz) ſignifying as much as (Theſaurus) treaſour, or (fiſcus) And from this fountaine (no doubt) ſpringeth the Italian word (Zeccha) ſignifying a Mint: and Zecchérij aliàs Zecchiéri the officers thereunto belonging. Deciſ: Genuen 134. Mr. Cambden in his Britan: pag: 113. ſaith that this court or office tooke the name à tabula ad quam aſſidebant prooving out of Geruaſius Tilburienſis, whoſe words you may read in him. This Court is taken from the Normans, as appeareth by the grand Cuſtumary cap: 56. where you may find the Eſchequer thus deſcribed. The Eſchequer is called an aſſembly of high Iuſticiers, to whom it appertaineth to amend that which the Bailifes and other meaner Iuſticiers haue euill done, and vnaduiſedly iudged: and to doe right to all men without delay, as from the Princes mouth. ¶Skene de verbor: ſignificatione: verbo Scaccarium) hath out of Paulus Æmilius theſe words: Scaccarium dicitur quaſi ſtatarium, quòd homines ibi in Iure ſiſtuntur, vel quòd ſit ſtataria & perennis Curia, nam ceteræ Curiæ eſſent indictiuæ, nec loco, nec tempore ſtatæ: where hee ſaith alſo of himſelfe that in Scotland the Eſchequer was ſtable, but the other Seſſion was deambulatorie, before Iames the V. qui inſtituit ſtatariam Curiam, cùm antea eſſet indictiua: He addeth farder: Others thinke, that Scaccarium is ſo called à ſimilitudine ludi Scaccorum, that is the play of the cheſtes: becauſe many perſons meet in the chequer, pleading their cauſes one againſt the other, as if they were fighting in an arrayed battaile: Others thinke, that it commeth from an old Saxon word (Scatt) as writeth S[r]. Tho: Smith, which ſignifieth treaſure, taxations or impoſtes, whereof accompt is made in the chequer. This court conſiſteth as it were of two parts: whereof one is conuerſant eſpecially in the hearing and decyding of all cauſes appertaining to the Princes coffers anciently called Scaccarium computorum, as Ockam teſtifieth in his lucubrations: the other is called the receipt of the Eſchequer which is properly imployed in the receyuing and payment of money. ¶ Crompton in his Iuriſdict: fol: 105. defineth it to be a court of record, wherein all cauſes touching the reuenewes of the crowne are handled. The officers belonging to both theſe you may find named in Mr. Cambdens Britan: ca: Tribunalia Angliæ, to whom I refer yow. The Kings Exchequer which now is ſetled in Weſtminſter was in diuers countries of Wales, anno 27.H.8. cap: 5. but eſpecially cap: 26. Exchequer.

3932-2 to Exclaime or cry out. G. Exclamér H.P. Exclamár. I. Schiamáre. L. Exclamare, i. exactè clamare. Gr. ἀναβοάω, ex ἀνὰ, i. valdè, & βοάω, i. clamo. T. Auſſ-ſchreien. B. Wt-krijten, ex Wt, i. extrà, & krijten, i. clamare.

3933-1 to Exclude or ſhut out. B. Wt-ſluyten. T. Auſz-ſchlieſſen, ab auſz, i. extra, & ſchlieſſen, i. claudere. G. Exclúre. H.P. Excluyr, Eſcluyr. I. Eſcludére. L. Excludere, i. extra claudere. Gr. ἐκκλείω, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & κλείω, i. claudo.

3933-2 to Excogitate, or invent. I. Eſcogitáre. G. Excogitér. L. Excogitare, i. exactè vel expensè cogitare. Vi. to Invent.

3934 to Excommunicate. G. Anathematizér, Anathematiſér, Excommuniér. I. Anathematizzáre, Scomunicáre, Eſcomunicáre. H. Anathematizár, Deſcomulgár. P. Anathematizár, Eſcomungár. L. Excommunicare, i. excludere ex communione. Anathematizáre. Gr. ἀναθεματίζειν, ab ἀνάθεμα, i anathéma, homo execrábilis, ἐκκοινόω, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & κοινός, i. communis. ἀφορίζειν, ex ἀπὸ, i. abs, & ὁρίζω, i. ſeparo. B. Af-ſonderen, Wt ſluyten. T. Auſz-ſunderen, ex auſz, i. extra & ſunderen, i. ſeparare. T. Auſz-ſunderen, Auſſ-ſchlieſſen, ab auſz, i. extrà, & ſchlieſſen, i. claudere. Heb: ° חרם charam, i. anathematizauit, excommunicauit, in deſolationem & deſertum redegit. Si de animatis creaturis dicitur, ſignificat eas tollere de vita, hoc eſt, interficere & gladio deſolare. Si verò de rebus inanimatis vſurpatur, ſignificat eas ſeparare à communi vſu, & ſolitariæ cuidam conditioni demittere. Cognationem habet Charam quid.

cum חרב charebh, i. exiccatus est, deuastatus est, & cum חרף charaph, i. exprobrauit, & contrarium est verbo רחם racham, i. misertus est, nam desolare seu anathematizáre, est sine vllo affectu misericordiæ deuastare & perdere. Br. i ddigymyny.

Excommunication. b ☞ Excommunication is thus defined by Panormitan: Excommunicatio est nihil aliud, quàm censura à Canone, vel Iudice ecclesiastico prolata & inflicta, priuans legitima communione sacramentorum & quandoque hominum: And it is diuided in minorem & majorem: Minor est, per quam quis à Sacramentorum participatione conscientia vel sententia arcetur. Maior est, quæ non solùm à Sacramentorum, verumetiam fidelium communione excludit, & ab omni actu legitimo separat & diuidit. ¶ Venatorius de sentent: excom.

c Excommunicato capiendo, is a writ directed to the Shireeue for the apprehension of him that standeth obstinately excommunicated for forty daies: for such a one not seeking absolution, hath, or may haue his contempt certified or signified into the Chancerie, whence issueth this writ, for the laying of him vp without baile or mainprise, vntill he conforme himselfe. See Fitz: nat: br. fol: 62. & ann: 5. Eliz: cap: 23. and the Regist: orig: fol: 95. 67. & 70.

d Excommunicato deliberando, is a writ to the vnder Shyreeue, for the deliuerie of an excommunicate person out of prison: vpon certificate from the Ordinarie of his conformitie to the Iurisdiction ecclesiasticall. See Fitz: nat: br. fol: 63. A. and the Regist: fol: 65. & 67.

e Excommunicato recipiendo, is a writ whereby persons excommunicate being for their obstinacie committed to prison, and vnlawfully deliuered thence, before they haue giuen caution to obey the authoritie of the Church, are commanded to bee sought for and laid vp againe. ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 67. a.

3935 an Excrement or refuse of nature. G. Excrement, Recrement. I. Escremento, Recremento. H. P. Excremento. L. Recrementum, Excrementum, i, ab excerno: separatur enim à nutrimento per concoctionem, & egeritur per certos quosdam locos vnicuique animali à natura concessos. T. Unflat der leibs. B. Wuylichept des lichaems, i. sordes corporis Gr. περίττωμα, à περιττὸς, i. superfluus. Heb: גלל galal, i. stercus quod in platea conuolutatum est. ¶ Auen: גלל gelel, vt suprà. צאה tseah, & צואה tsoah, à יצא iatsa, i. exire, egredi: q. quòd è corpore exit & egreditur. Br. vs ne amhvredd natvr.

b Excrement or ordure. Vi. Ordure.

3936 an Excrescence. G. Excrescence. I. Escrescenza. H. P. Excrescencia. L. Excrescentia, ab excréscere, i. extra crescere. T. Auff-wachsung. B. Wt-swallinghe, ab Wt-swassen, i. excrescere, ex Wt, i. extra, & Swassen, i. crescere. Gr. ἔκφυμα, ab ἐκφύομαι, i. excresco, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & φύομαι, i. cresco. Br. vs ne amhvredd natvr.

3937 an Excursion. G. Excursion. I. Escursione. H. Excursion. L. Excursio, Excursus, ab excúrrere, i. extra currere. T. Auszlauff, ab auszlauffen, i. excurrere, ex auß, i. extra, & lauffen, i. currere. B. Wt-loopinghe, ab Wtloopen, i. excurrere, ab Wt, i. extra, & loopen, i. currere. Gr. ἐκδρομὴ, ab ἐκδρέμω, i. excurro, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & obsolet. δρέμω, i. curro.

3938 to Excuse. Br. i skysodi. Excuser. I. Scusáre, Iscusáre, Escusáre. H. P. Escusár. L. Excusáre, i. eximere causam, vel q. excausári, i. extra causam vel crimen ponere. B. Ont-schuldighen. T. Entschuldigen, ab ent, & ont, part: priuat: & schuld, i. crimen, culpa, q. culpa vel crimine liberare aliquem. Gr. παραιτέομαι, à παρὰ, i. preter, extra, & αἰτία, i. crimen, culpa, ἀπολογέομαι, & per contract: ἀπολογοῦμαι, ab ἀπολογία, i. apologia, excusatio. I. etiam Scolpáre. G. Descoulpér. H. P. Desculpár, i. dissoluere culpam.

3939 to Execrate, detest, or curse. G. Execrér. H. P. Execrár. I. Essecráre, Esecráre. L. Execrári, ab ex significationis priuatiuæ, & sacrare. Heb: ארר arar, vnde Gr. ἀρὰ, i. diræ, imprecatio, execratio. Vide to Curse, & to Detest.

b Execrable, or detestable. H. G. P. Execrable. I. Essecrábile, Esecrábile. L. Execrábilis, e. Execrandus. B. Verbloect. T. Verflucht, à verflüchen, i. execrári, à ver, i. per, & fluchen, i. malecicere. Gr. κατάρατος, à καταράομαι, i. execror, à κατὰ, i. contrà, & ἀράομαι, i. precor, imprecor, ab ἀρὰ, i. imprecátio, diræ. βδελυρὸς, βδελυκτὸς, à βδελύττομαι, vel βδελύσσομαι, i. éxecror, abóminor. Heb: נאלה neeléh, ab אלה alah, i. execrátus est, diris deuouit, imprecatus est dira. ארור arur. Vi. Detestable.

c an Execration or curse. G. Execration. H. Execracion. I. Essecratióne, Esecratióne, Essecranza. L. Execrátio, ab execrári. Vi. Curse.

3940 to Execute or bring to passe. G. Executér. I. Esseguíre, Essequíre, Essequiscere, Essecutáre. H. P. Executár, Esecutár. L. Exequi, i. exactè sequi. Obire, i. operando ire. Gr. ἀποτελέω, ab ἀπὸ, i. è, ex, de, & τελέω, i. finio, perficio, à τέλος, i. finis. Vi. to Accomplish.

b to Execute or put to death, ab exequendo iudicium contra reum. Vi. to put to Death.

c an Execution. G. Execution. I. Essiguitióne, Essecutióne. H. Esecución, Esecusión, Execución. P. Execução. L. Execútio, ónis, ab exequendo. Vi. an Accomplishing. Br. kyflowni rhyw siars ne offis.

Execution. d ☞ Execution (Executio) in the Common Law signifieth the last performance of an act, as of a Fine, or of a Iudgement. And the execution of a Fine is the obtaining of actuall possession of the things contained in the same, by vertue thereof: which is either by entrie into the lands, or by writ, whereof see ¶ West: at large, part: 2. symb: titulo Fines, sect. 136. 137. 138. Executing of Iudgements, and Statutes, and such like, see in ¶ Fitz: nat: br: in Indice 2. verbo Execution. ¶ Sir Edw. Coke vol. 6. casu Blumfield, fol. 87. a. maketh two sorts of Executions, one finall, another with a (quousque) tending to an end. An Execution finall is that which maketh money of the Defendants goods, or extendeth his lands, and deliuereth them to the Plaintife: for this the partie accepteth in satisfaction: and this is the end of the suit, and all that the Kings Writ commandeth to bee done. The other sort with a (quousque) is tending to an end, and not finall, as in the case of (capias ad satisfaciendum, &c.) this is not finall, but the bodie of the partie is to be taken, to the intent and purpose to satisfie the Demandant: and his imprisonment is not absolute, but vntill the Defendant doe satisfie. Idem ibidem.

e ☞ Executione facienda, is a Writ commanding execution of a Iudgement: the diuers vses whereof see in the table of the Register Iudiciall, verbo Executione facienda.

f Executione facienda in Withernam, is a Writ that lieth for the taking of his cattell, that formerly hath conueied out of the Countie the cattell of another, so that the Bailiffe hauing authoritie from the Shyreeue to repleuie the cattell so conueied away, could not execute his charge. ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 82. b. Vi. Withernam.

g an Executioner or hangman, ab executióne iudicij contra reum prolati nomen adeptus est. Vi. Hangman.

3941 an Executor. G. Executeur. I. Essecutóre, Esseguitóre. H. P. Esecutór, Executór. L. Execútor, óris, ab exequéndo. Execútor autem dicitur, qui post sententiam prolatam rei iudicátæ vigorem ad effectum perducit. L. penult: C. de execut: L. 3. D. de negot: gest: &c. *Executóres negotiorum in Iure dicuntur Viatores, qui, quæ ad iudicium constituendum, exercendum, & exequendum pertinebant, agere solebant. L. vlt: D. de testib: & multis alijs in locis qui recensentur in Commentário de verbis iuris Hotománi. Gr. ἀποπληρωτὴς, ab ἀποπληρόω, i. exequor, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & πληρόω, i. cómpleo, perficio. B. Volbrengher. T. Vollbringer, à vollbringen, i. exequi, perficere, ex voll, i. plenus, a, um, & bringen, i. ferre. Volstrecker, à volstrecken, i. exequi, perficere, ex voll, i. plenus, a, um, & strecken, i. téndere, exténdere, pándere, expándere. * Executores negotiorum.

b ☞ Executour, G. Executeur, I. Essecutóre, H. P. Execudór, (Exécutor) is he that is appointed by any man in his last Will and Testament to haue the disposing of all his substance according to the contents of the said Will. This Executor is either particular or vniuersall: Particular, as if this or that thing only be committed to his charge. Vniuersall, if all. And this is in the place of him whom the Ciuilians call hæredem, and the Law accounteth one person with the partie whose Executor he is, as hauing all aduantage of action against all men, that he had, so likewise being subiect to euery mans action as farre as himselfe was. This Executor had his beginning in the Ciuill Law, by the constitutions of the Emperours, who first permitted those, that thought good by their Willes to bestow any thing vpon good and godly vses, to appoint whom they pleased to see the same performed: and if they appointed none, then they ordained, that the Bishop of the place should haue authoritie of course to effect it, l. 28. C. de Episcopis & Clericis. And from this, time and experience hath wrought out the vse of these Vniuersall Executors, as also brought the administration of their goods, that die without Will, vnto the Bishop. Executour.

3942 to Exemplifie. G. Exemplifiér. I. Essemplificáre. H. Exemplificár. P. Pór exemplo, i. pónere exémplum. L. Exemplificáre, q. exémplum fácere. Gr. παραδειγματίζω, à παράδειγμα, i. exémplum, vt suprà. T. Etwas nach einem exempel machen, i. aliquid iuxta exemplum facere. B. Eénen exempel stellen, i. exémplum pónere. Br. i gyflowni ne ddilenwi.

b ☞ Exemplificatióne, is a Writ granted for the exemplification of an originall. See the Register origin: fol: 290.

3943 to Exempt, or take out, from, or away. G. Eximér, Exemptér. I. Essimere, Esentáre, Essentáre. H. Exentár, Exemtár, Essentár, Esentár. L. Exímere, i. excipiendo émere, vel ab extrà & émere. B. Wt-nemen, Wech-nemen. T. Ausz-nemmen, Hinweg-nemmen, ab ausz & hinweg, i. extrà, & nemmen, i. cápere. Gr. ἐξαιρέω, ab ἔξω, i. extrà, & αἱρέω, i. cápio, sumo. Br. i ddilenwi. P. Tirár fóra, i. tráhere foras.

b Exempt or free. G. Exémpt. I. Esénte, Essénte. H. Esénto, Esénto, Exénto, Exémto. P. Isénto. L. Exémptus, a, um, ab eximor. Vi. Free. Br. gwag ne gwagineb. Etiam G. H. I. Immúne.

c to Exempt or deliuer. Vi. to Deliuer.

3944-1 an Exercise. G. Exercice, Exercitation. I. Essercítio, Esercítio, Essercitatióne. H. P. Exercicio. L. Exercitium, Exercitátio, Exercitaméntum, ab exercére. T. Ubung, B. Oeffeninghe, ab vben & oeffenen, i. exercére. Bedrijf, à bedrijuen, i. exercére. Gr. γυμνασία, γύμνασις, γύμνασμα, à γυμνάζω, i. exérceo, à γυμνὸς, i. núdus: certámina enim inter Græcos à nudis hominibus & oleo perunctis obiri solebant: cuius generis erant Ludi illi celebres Olympici, vnoque lustro celebrati in Elide, in honorem Iouis: Pythici, in honorem Apóllinis: Nemæi, quos Hercules instituit, deuicto Leóne Nemæo: Isthmiaci, vel à Sysipho, (vt nonnulli volunt) post cadáuer Melicértæ repertum, primò inuenti: vel ab ipso Théseo, teste Plutárcho. ἄσκησις, ab ἀσκέω, i. exérceo, exército. Br. gwaith, gorchwyl, poen, greft.

b to Exercise. G. Exercér, Exercitér. I. Esercére, Essercitáre. H. P. Exercitár. L. Exercére, i. exactè arcére: quia exercitium satiùs arcet morbos à corporibus nostris, quàm medicinæ aliaque Pharmacopolárum remédia. B. Bedrijuen, à be, i. per, & drijuen, i. arcére. Oeffenen. T. Uben, ab אבה aba, i. voluit: vel ab אוה iuuah, i. cupiuit, desideráuit: hinc & Lat: euco, &c. Item hinc Gr. ἕπω, i. facio, administro: vndè opus ducit ¶ Ios: Scalig: in ¶ Etymol: Varr: ¶ Heluigius. Gr. γυμνάζω, à γυμνὸς. Vi. dictionem præcedentem. ἀσκέω, ab ἀσκὸς, i. vter, vtris: quòd olim frequentissimè vterentur vtribus, atque idcircò frequentissimum esset exercitium, seu frequentissima exercitátio, in vtribus conficiendis.

3944-2 ☞ Ex graui querela, is a Writ that lieth for him, vnto whom any lands or tenements in fee within a Citie, Towne, or Borough, being deuisable, are deuised by Will, and the heire of the deuisor entreth into them, and deteineth them from him. ¶ Register orig: fol: 244. ¶ Old nat: breu: fol: 87. See ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 198. L. Ex graui querela.

3945 an Exhalation. G. Exhalation. I. Esalatióne, Essalatióne. H. Esalación, Exhalación. P. Exalação. L. Exhalátio, ónis, ab exhaláre, i. extrà halare. B. Domp, Damp. T. Dampff, fortè ab Heb: דבב dabab, vel דבה dabah, i. fumáuit, exhaláuit, דבה dibbah, i. fumus. ¶ Auen: ducit ab עתם atham, i. vaporáuit. ¶ Heluig: Gr. ἀτμὸς, ἀτμὶς, ab עתם atham, i. vaporáuit. Aliàs duci solet ab ἄω, i. spiro, vndè ἄνεμος, i. ventus, & Latinórum Animus, anima. ¶ Heluig: Br. Nywl ne fwwg.

3946 to Exhibite. G. Exibér, Exhibér. I. Essibíre. H. Exhibír. L. Exhibére, i. exponere habendum. Vi. to Present, & to Shew. B. Ouergheuen. T. Uber-geben, ex vber, i. trans, & geben, i. dare. Gr. παρέχω, ex παρὰ, i. pro, apud, propter, & ἔχω, i. habeo, téneo, possideo. Br. i gannhiady alal vercii yn.

3947 to Exhilarate, or make merrie. G. Esbaudír, q. Esgaudír, à Lat: gaudére. Exhilarér, Esiouír. I. Gioíre, Rigioíre, ex gióia, i. gáudium, lætítia. Allegráre, Rallegráre, Eshiláre, Eshilaráre, Essilaráre. H. P. Alegrár, ab alégre, i. álacris. L. Hilaráre, ab hilaris, q. hilarem facere. Exhilaráre, i. exhibére hilaritatem. T. Erfrewen, ab er, i. per, & frewen, i. gaudére, lætari. Frölich-machen. B. Urolick-maecken, i. lætum facere. Gr. εὐφραίνω, q. εὐφρόνω, ab εὔφρων, & Poët: εὔφρων, i. hilaris, lætus, ab εὖ, i. benè, & φρὴν, i. mens, q. d. cui mens benè se habet. εὐφροσύνην ποιεῖν, i. lætum fácere.

3948 to Exhort. G. Exhortér, Enhortér. I. Essortáre, Esortáre. H. Esortár, Exortar. P. Amoestár, ab admonére. L. Hortári, Exhortári, i. exactè hortári. Adhortári, i. adhibére hortatiónem. T. Ermahnen. B. Vermaenen, à ver particula intensiua, & maenen, à Lat: monére. Gr. προτρέπω, à πρὸ, i. magis, & τρέπω, i. conuerto. παρακαλέω, ex παρὰ, i. pro, in, per, & καλέω, i. voco, nomino, accerso. Br. i gwnffyrddio.

3949 ☞ Exigendarie of the Common Banke (Exigendarius de Banco Communi) is otherwise called Exigenter, ¶ Anno 10. H. 6. ca. 4. and is an Officer belonging to that Court, for the which see Exigenter.

Exigent. 3950 ☞ Exigent (Exigenda) is a Writ that lieth where the Defendant in an action personall can not be found, nor any thing within the Countie, whereby to be attached or distreined, and is directed vnto the Shyreeue, to proclaime and call fiue Countie daies one after another, charging him to appeare, vnder the peine of outlawrie. ¶ Termes of Law. This Writ lieth also in an Indictment of felonie, where the partie indicted can not be found. ¶ Smith de Rep: Angl. li. 2. ca. 19. It seemeth to be called an Exigent, because it exacteth the partie, that is, requireth his appearance or foorthcomming to answer the Law: for if hee come not at the last daies proclamation, he is said to be quinquies exactus, and then is outlawed. ¶ Crompton Iurisd: fol: 188. and this Mr. Manwood also setteth downe for the Law of the Forest, part: 1. of his Forest Law, pa: 71. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Exigent.

Exigenter. b ☞ Exigenter (Exigendarius) Anno 18. H. 6. ca. 9. is an Officer of the Court of Common Pleas, of whom there be foure in number. They make all Exigents and Proclamations in all actions, where processe of outlawrie doth lie, and Writs of supersedeas, as well as the Protonotaries, vpon such Exigents as were made in their Offices.

3951 Exile or banishment. G. Exil. I. Essilio, Esilio, Essiglio. L. Exilium, ab exiliéndo. Vi. Banishment.

3952 ☞ Ex mero motu, are words formally vsed in any Charter or Letters Patents of the Prince, whereby he signifieth that hee doth that which is contained in the Charter of his owne will and motion, without petition or suggestion made by any other. And the effect of these words are to barre all exceptions that might be taken vnto the Instrument wherein they be contained, by alledging, that the Prince in passing that Charter was abused by any false suggestion. ¶ Kithin fol: 151.

*Exodus. 3953 *Exodus, the second booke in the Old Testament. G. Exóde. I. Esodo, Essodo. H. P. Exodo. L. Exodus. G. ἔξοδος, i. éxitus, egréssio, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ὁδὸς, i. via: quia ille liber tractat éxitum seu egressionem populi Israelis ex Ægypto. Exodus is a Greeke word, which commeth of ἔξω, i. extra, out, and ὁδὸς, i. via, a way: Because this booke doth handle and entreat of the going foorth of the people of Israel out of the land of Egypt, and thereof had his denomination Exodus. Vi. Egypt.

3954 ☞ Exoneratione sectæ, is a Writ that lieth for the Kings Ward to be disburdened of all suit, &c. to the Countie, Hundred, Leet, or Court Baron, during the time of his Wardship. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 158.

*Exorable. 3955 *Exorable, or easie to be intreated. H. G. Exorable. I. Essorábile. L. Exorábilis, ab exoráre, i. excípere orándo. T. Erbittlich. B. Verbiddelijc, à ver, i. per, verè, omninò, & bidden, i. orare, precari. Gr. δυσώπητος, à δυσωπέω, i. exoro, ex δυσωπία, i. pudor inter orandum, verecundia inter precandum.

*Exorbitant. 3956 *Exorbitant, things properly out of circle, square, or rule, things irregular, enormious, and in a manner absurd. G. Exorbitánt. I. Essorbitánte. H. P. Exorbitánte. L. Exórbitans, ab ex, & orbe, i. circle, a ring, a round, a circuit, as it were things out of the circle, round, or compasse they ought to keepe, Extra orbitam ire: vndè Ingenia exorbitantia dicuntur pessima: Plague wits, that goe out of the circle and compasse, &c. are the worst. Gr. ἔκτροπος, ab ἐκτρέπομαι, i. deflécto & declino à via, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & τρέπομαι, i. vértor, conuertor.

*Exorcisme. 3957 *Exorcisme. G. Exorcísme. I. Essorcísmo. H. P. Exorcísmo. L. Exorcísmus, i, m. Gr. ἐξορκισμὸς, ab ἐξορκίζω, i. exorcizo, coniuro. Vi. Coniuration, & to Coniure.

b an Exorcist or Coniurer. G. Exorcíste. I. Essorcísta. P. H. L. Exorcísta. Vi. a Coniurer.

*Exotique. 3958 *Exotique, forraine, or strange. G. Exotique. I. Esótico. H. P. Exótico. L. Exóticus. Gr. ἐξωτικὸς, ab ἔξω, i. extra, quasi externum quid & peregrinum.

3959 ☞ Ex parte latis, is a Writ that lieth for a Bailiffe or Receiuour, that hauing Auditors assigned to heare his Account, can not obtaine of them reasonable allowance, but is cast into prison by them. ¶ Regist: fol: 137. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 129. The manner in this case is to take this Writ out of the Chauncerie directed to the Shyreeue to take foure Mainpernours to bring his bodie before the Barons of the Exchequer at a certaine day, and to warne the Lord to appeare at that time. ¶ New termes of the Law, verbo Accompt.

Expectant. 3960 ☞ Expectant, is vsed in the Common Law with this word (Fee) and thus vsed, it is opposite to Fee simple. For example: Lands are giuen to a man and his wife in Franke mariage, to haue and to hold to them and their heires: In this case they haue Fee simple. But if it bee giuen to them and the heires of their bodie, &c. they haue taile and Fee expectant. ¶ Kitchin fol: 153. ¶ Matthæus de afflict: vseth the Adiectiue (Expectatiua) substantiuely in the same signification. Decis: 29. nu: 2. pa: 412.

3961 to Expect or looke for. I. Aspettáre. L. Expectáre, i. exoptando spectare. H. P. Esperár, à Lat: speráre, quia sperat, qui expectat. I. etiam Atténdere. G. Atténdre, à Lat: atténdere, quòd expectando attendamus. B. Toeuen, fortè ab Heb: תאב taabh, i. desideráre, appétere: quem enim expectamus, eum desiderare solemus. Vertoeuen, à ver particula intensiua, & toeuen, i. morari, expectare. Wachten, à Waecke, i. vigilia, custodia. Verwachten, à ver, i. per, & wachten, i. morari, expectare. Vnde Ang: to wait or tarrie for. T. Warten, q. ὁρατεύειν, i. spectatorem agere, obseruare: vel ab wahren, i. curam agere, & custodire. Beyten. B. etiam Beyden. Ita Ital: Badáre, i. morari, cunctari. Verbeyden, à ver, i. per, & beyden, i. manere, præstolari, expectare. T. etiam Ver-bleiben, à ver, i. per, & bleiben, i. manere. Gr. προσδοκάω, vel προσδοκέω, à πρὸς, i. ad, & δοκάω seu δοκέω, i. obseruo, expecto. περιμένω, à περὶ, i. de, & μένω, i. maneo, expecto. Heb: קוה kauah. Br. i edrych.

3962 Expedient, fit, or conuenient. G. Expediént. H. Expediénte. I. Espediénte, Ispediénte. L. Expédiens, ab expedit. Vi. Conuenient.

Expeditate. 3963 ☞ Expeditate (Expeditáre) is a word vsuall in the Forest, signifying to cut out the bailes of the dogges feet, for the preseruation of the Kings game. Euery one that keepeth any great dogges not expeditated, forfeiteth to the King 3. shillings 4. pence. ¶ Crompton: Iurisd: fol: 152. M. Manwood vseth the same word parte prima of his Forest Lawes, pag: 205. and pag: 212. he setteth downe the manner of expeditating dogges heretofore, viz: quòd tres ortelli abscindantur sine pellota de pede anteriori: that the three clawes of the forefoot on the right side shall be cut off by the skinne: whereunto he also addeth out of the same ordinance, called the Assise of the Forest, that the same manner of expeditating dogges shall be still vsed and kept, and none other. Quære, whence it groweth, that M. Crompton and he differ: the one saying that the ball of the foot is cut out, the other, that the three foreclawes are pared off by the skinne.

3964 Expedition, or dispatch. G. Expedition. B. Expeditie. I. Espeditióne, Ispeditióne, Speditióne. H. Expedición, Expedimiénto, Desembaráço. P. Desembaráço, à desembaraçár, i. expedire. B. etiam Volmakinghe. T. Volmachung, à volmachen, i. expedíre. L. Expeditio, ónis, ab expedíre. Gr. ἄνυσις, ab ἀνύω, i. expedio. ἀποπλήρωμα, ab ἀποπληρόω, i. expédio.

b an Expedition or voyage. Vi. suprà, & vi. Voyage.

3965 to Expell or driue away. L. Expéllere, i. extrà pellere. Exturbáre, i. expellendo turbare, vel extra turbam ágere. Exigere, i. expellendo agere, vel extrà agere. I. Scacciáre, Discacciáre, Espulsáre. G. Deschasser, à des particula intensiua, & chassér, i. pellere, vnde Ang: to chase away. Deboutér, Despoulsér, à boutér & poulsér, i. trudere, pellere, pulsare. Expultér, à Lat: expulsus, a, um. H. P. Expelér, Empuxár, à Lat: impulsus. T. Ausztreiben. B. Wt-drijuen, ab Wt, i. extrà, & drijuen, i. pellere, vndè Ang: to driue out. Gr. ἐξωθέω, ab ἔξω, i. extrà, & ὠθέω, i. pello, trudo. ἐκβάλλω, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extrà, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Heb: גרש garasch. Cognationem habet cum גרס garas, i. attriuit, excussit, & cum גרז garaz, i. excidit. ¶ Auen: Vi. to Driue away.

3966 Expence or cost. I. Espénsa, Spésa. H. Despénsa. P. Despésa. G. Despénse, Despéns. L. Expénsa, Expénsum, ab expéndere. Impénsa, Impéndium, ab impéndere. Sumptus, us, à sumere. Dispéndium, à dispéndere. Etiam I. Cósto. H. Cósta. T. Koste. B. Kost, Onkost. G. Coust. Coustánge, à coustér, i. constare. H. P. etiam Gasto, à gastár, i. expéndere. Gr. δαπάνη, δαπάνημα, à δαπανάω, i. expendo, sumptus facio.

b ☞ Expensis militum leuandis, is a Writ directed to the Shyreeue for leuying the allowance for Knights of the Parlament. ¶ Reg: orig: fol: 191. b.

c ☞ Expensis militum non leuandis ab hominibus de antiquo dominico, nec à natiuis, is a Writ whereby to prohibite the Shyreeue from leuing any allowance for the Knights of the Shire, vpon those who hold in ancient demeasne, &c. ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 261. b.

3967 Experience or experiment. G. Experiénce, Experimént. B. Experientie. I. Esperiénza, Esperiménto, Isperiénza, Isperiménto, Speriénza, Speriménto. H. P. Esperiéncia, Esperiménto. L. Experiéntia, Experiméntum, ab experior. T. Erfahrnusz, Versuchung, Bewärnusz, ab erfahren, versuchen, & bewären, i. experiri. B. etiam Veruaerenheyd, à veruaeren, i. experiri. Gr. ἐμπειρία, ab ἔμπειρος, i. expertus, ab ἐν, i. in, & πεῖρα, quod inter alia aliquando experientiam & documentum denotat.

b Expérience, vse, practise, proofe, or triall. Vi. Proofe or Triall, Use, Practise.

c Expériment. Vi. Expérience or experiment.

3968 Expert or skilfull. G. Expért, Experimenté. I. Espérto, Sperimentáto. H. Experimentádo. P. Esprementádo, ab esprementár, i. experiri. B. Veruaéren. T. Erfahren, ab erfahren, i. experiri. Bewärt, à bewären. L. Expértus, a, um, ab experiri. Perítus, a, um, à Gr. πεῖρα, i. experientia. Gr. ἔμπειρος, ab ἐν, i. in, & πεῖρα, i. experientia, vnde an Empericke Physitian. Vi. Cunning.

3969 to Expire or die. G. Expirér. I. Espiráre. H. P. Expirár. L. Expiráre, i. extrà spiráre, suppl: animam. Vi. to Die, or Yeeld vp the Ghost.

3970 to Explaine, to make plaine or manifest. H. Explanár. G. Explanér. I. Espianare. L. Explanáre, i. exponere planum. Vi. to Declare, to Mánifest, to Explicate.

3971 ☞ Explees. Vi. Esplees.

3972 to Explicate, expound, or vnfold. G. Expliquér, Exposér. I. Esplicáre, Splicáre, Espórre, Espónere, Spónere. H. Explicár, Esponér, Exponér. L. Explicáre, i. exoluere plicas. Expónere, i. extrà ponere. B. Verklaren, Wtlegghen. T. Erklären, q. clarum facere. Auszlégen, ab ausz, i. extrà, & légen, i. ponere. Gr. ἀναπτύσσω, ab ἀνὰ, quod dissolutionem rei aliquando significat, & πτύσσω, i. voluo, plico. Heb: ברר barar, ¶ Pagn: באר beer. Cognationem habet cum ברא bara, i. creauit expurgando, item cum ברר barar, i. purificauit, & ברה barah, i. delegit puriora, necnon cum בהיר bahir, i. candidus siue purus. ¶ Auen: Vi. to Declare, to Manifest, to Interpret, & to Unfold.

3973 an Exploit or váliant act. G. Exploíct, à Lat: expletum: q. opus exactum & explétum. Vi. Prowesse.

3974 to Expose, or set fourth. G. Exposér. I. Espórre, Espónere. H. Exponér. L. Expónere, i. extrà pónere. B. Wtlegghen. T. Ausz-legen, i. extrà ponere. Gr. ἐκτίθημι, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & τίθημι, i. póno.

b to Expound, or declare. L. Expónere, i. extrà ponere. Vidè to Declare.

3975 to Expresse or vtter, à Lat: Expréssus. G. Exprimér. I. Isprímere, Esprímere. H. P. Espremír. L. Exprímere, i. extrà prémere. B. Wt-drucken. T. Ausz-trucken, i. extrà prémere. Vi. to Utter.

b Expresse or manifest. G. Exprés. I. Espresso. H. P. Espremído. L. Expréssus, a, um, ab exprimor, eris. Vi. Plaine, Mánifest.

3976 * to Exprobrate, to reproch, to reprehend. I. Esprobráre. L. Exprobráre, i. exprómere vel expónere próbrum. Vi. to Reproch, and to Reprehend.

b * an Exprobrátion. L. Exprobrátio. Vi. a Reproch, and a Reprehension.

3977 Expulsion, or driuing out. Vi. Expelling.

3978 Exquisit, exact, or elaborate. G. Exquís. I. Esquisito, Squisito. H. P. Exquisito, Esquisito. L. Exquisitus, i. exactè quæsitus. B. Wtghelesen, ab Wtlesen, i. eligere, Wtnémende, ab Wtnémen, i. eligere, excipere, separáre. T. Auszgelesen, ab auszlesen, i. eligere, Auszerkoren, ab ausz, i. extrà, & koren, i. electus. Gr. ἐξειργασμένος, ab ἐξεργάζομαι, i. elaboro, ἐξησκημένος, ab ἐξασκέω, i. summo studio aliquid elaboro,

elaboro, ad amússim fácio. *Vide* **Eláborate, Exact, Perfect, Complete.**

3979 **Extant,** *appearing aboue, standing out.* L. Extans: *ab* extáre, *i. extrà stare,* to stand out. *Vi.* **Eminent.**

3980 *an* **Extasie,** *or trance.* G. Extáse, Ecstáse. H. Extasis. I. *éstasi.* L. Ecstasis, Abstráctio méntis. Gr. ἔκστασις, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extrà, & ἵστημι, i. sisto. *Est propriè* méntis *emótio, & q. ási de* statióne *sua deturbátio, seu furóre, seu admiratióne, seu timóre, alióue casu ácidat.* Vi. *a* **Trance.** Brit: gosíd ne grevlon.

b *one in an* **Extasie** *or traunce.* G. Extatique. I. *Estático.* L. Ecstáticus. Gr. ἐκστατικὸς, ab ἐκστασις, i. écstasis, siue abstráctio méntis. *Vi. Etym: in* **Extasie.**

3981 *to* **Extend** *or stretch out.* G. Esténdre. I. *sténdere, Isténdere, Disténdere, esténdere.* H. P. Estendér, Extendér. L. Exténdere, *i. extrahéndo téndere.* Disténdere, *i. distrahéndo téndere.* B. **Wtspreyden,** *ab* **Wt,** *i. extrà, &* **spreyden,** *i. tendere.*: Vnde *Ang:* to spread out, **Verbreyden,** *à* **ver,** *particula intensiua, &* **breyden,** *i. dilatáre, à* **breyt** *siue* **breyd,** *i. latus, amplus.* T. **Auszstrecken,** *ab* **ausz,** *i. extrà &* **strecken,** *i. tendere,* **zerspannen,** *à* **zer,** *particula intensiua, &* **spannen,** *i.* téndere. Gr. ἐκτείνω, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extrà, & τείνω, i. téndo. *Heb:* רקע rakah, *Cognatiónem habet cum* קרע karah, *i. disrúpit. Nam extenaéndo facilè disrúmpitur véstis,* נתח nath. *Hinc* ¶ Auen: *dedúctum vult supradíctum* vérbum τείνω, némpe *per literárum transpositiónem.*

b ☞ **Extend** (extendere) *commeth of the French* (esténdre, *i. dilatare, dispandere, distendere*) and signifieth *in our common law to* valew *the lands or tenements of one bound by* statute *&c. that hath forfeited his bond to such an indifferent rate, as by the yearely rent the obliger may in time be paied his debt. The course and circumstances of this, see in* Fitz: nat: br. fol: 131. Brief d' execution sur statute Merchant.

c ☞ **Extendi facias** *is a Writ ordinarily called a* Writ *of extent, whereby the* valew *of lands &c. is commanded to be made and* leuied *in diuers cases: which see in the table of the* Register originall.

d ☞ **Extent** (extenta) *hath two significations, sometime signifying a* Writ *or Commission to the* Shireeve *for the valewing of lands or Tenements.* Regigister Iudiciall *in the Table of the booke sometime the act of the* Shireeue *or other Commissioner vpon this Writ,* ¶ Brook: titulo: Extent: fol: 313.

3982 *to* **Extenuate,** *to make thin or small.* G. Extenuér, Attenuér. I. *Estenuáre, Attenuáre, Attenuíre, Stenuáre.* L. Tenuáre, i. *ténuem agere,* Extenuáre, *i. exhibére tenuitátem,* Attenuáre, *i. adhibére tenuitátem.* I. *etiam Assottigliáre: à sottíle, i. subtilis.* H. P. Achicár: *ex* chico, *i. párnus,* Adelgaçár, *à* delgádo, *i. ténuis, subtílis.* B. **Dunnen** *à* **dun,** *i. tenuis.* **Verkleynen.** T. **Verkleineren,** *à* **klein,** *i. paruus,* **Schmäleren,** *à* **schmal,** i. tenuis, vndè *Ang:* small. Gr λεπτύνω, à λεπτὸς, i. ténuis, subtilis, ἰσχναίνω, ἰσχνόω, ab ἰσχνὸς, i. ténuis, subtilis. Br. *i ddiwyth dynu ne lellav.*

3983 **Externall,** *or outward.* L. Extérnus, a, um, *ab extrà.* Vide **Outward.**

3984 *to* **Extinguish** *or quench.* H. Extinguír, Estinguír. G. Esteíndre. I. *Spégnere, Estinguere.* L. Stingere, Restinguere, extinguere, *ab* ex, & tángo, *q. extra tangere, i. delere, vel eximere tangendo.* Vi. *to* **Quench.**

Extinguishment. b ☞ **Extinguishment,** *in our Common law signifieth an effect of* Consolidation: *for example, if a man haue due vnto him a* Yearely *rent out of any lands, and afterwards purchase the same lands, now both the property and rent are* consolidated, *or vnited in one possession, and therefore the rent is said to be* extinguished. *In like manner it is, where a man hath a* Lease *for yeeres, and afterwards buieth the property, this is* consolidation *of the property and the fruites, and as an* extinguishment *of the Lease. See the* Tearmes of Law.

3985 ☞ **Extirpation,** *is a Writ Iudiciall, that lieth against him, who after a* Verdict found against him for land &c. *doth maliciously* ouerthrow *any house vpon it &c. and it is twofold, one* ante Iudicium, *the other* post Iudicium: Register Iudicial fol: 13. 56. 58.

3986 *to* **Extoll** *or exalt.* G. Extollér, eslevér. I. *Estóllere, Eleuáre.* H. Eleuár. P. *Aleuantár.* L. Extóllere, *i. exaltándo, tóllere,* Eleuáre, *i. efferéndo leuáre.* Vi. *to* **Exalt.**

3987 **Extorsion,** *or extortion.* Vi. **Extortion.**

3988 *to* **Extort,** *or take away by force, à part: extórtus.* G. Extorquér. I. *Stórcere, Istórcere, Estórcere, Estórquere, Distórcere.* H. Estorcér, Extorcér. P. *Arrancár por fórça, i. euéllere per vim.* L. Extorquére, *i. extrahéndo torquère.* B. **Vergheweldighen,** *à* **gheweldig,** *i. violentia,* **Met ghewelt némen.** T. **Mit gewaltnémmen,** *i. vi capere,* **Abzwingen,** *ex* **ab,** *i. de, è, ex, &* **zwingen,** *i. cogere, impéllere, vrgére.* Gr. βασανίζω, à βάσανος, quæ díctio, *inter alias significationes, significat tormenta. Item inquisitionem, quæ fit per tormenta; vt sit q. tormentis vel alia quauis vi aliquid auferre. Vnde extorquere veritatem, est adhibitis tormentis veram confessionem extrahere.* Br. i gippe ne ddwyn drwy gryfdwc.

Extortion. b ☞ **Extortion** (Extortio) *signifieth in our common Law an vnlawfull or* violent *wringing of* money *or money worth from any man: for* example, *if any* officer *by terrifying any of the Kings subiects in his* office *take more then his ordinary duties, he cōmitteth and is inditable of* extortion: *To this (by M*r. *Wests iudgement) may be referred the exaction of vnlawfull vsurie, winning by vnlawfull games, and (in one word) all taking of more then is due, by colour or pretense of right: as excessiue toll in* Milners, *excessiue prices of ale, bread, victuals, wares, &c.* ¶ West part: 2. Symb: titulo Indictments, sect: 65. ¶ M[r]. Manwood *saith that* Extortion *is* colore officij, *and not* virtute officij, *part 1. of his* Forest Lawes, *pag: 216.* ¶ M[r]. Crompton *in his* Iustice of peace fol: 8. *hath these words in effect: Wrong done by any man is properly a trespasse: but excessiue wrong done by any, is called* extortion: *and this is most properly in* Officers, *as* Shyreeues, Maiors, Bailiffes, Eschea-tors, *and other* Officers *whatsoeuer, that by colour of their Office worke great oppression, and excessiue wrong vnto the Kings subiects, in taking excessiue reward or fees for the execution of their Office. Great diuersitie of cases touching* extortion *you may see in* ¶ Cromptons Iustice of peace fol: 48. b. & 49. & 50. *See the difference betweene* colore officij, *and* virtute vel ratione officij. ¶ Plowden casu Diues, fol: 64. 2. *This word is vsed in the same signification in* Italie *also. For* ¶ Caualcanus de brachio Regio part: 5. num: 21. *thus describeth it:* Extortio *dicitur fieri, quando* Iudex *cogit aliquid sibi dari, quod non est debitum, vel quod est vltra debitum: vel ante tempus petit id, quod post administratam iustitiam debetur.*

3989 *to* **Extract** *or draw out, à particip: extractus.* G. Extraire. I. *Estrárre.* H. Extraér, Sacár à fuéra. P. *Tirár fóra,* i. trahere foras. L. Extráhere, *i. extra trahere.* B. **Wt-trecken,** *ab* **Wt,** *i. extra, &* **trecken,** *i. trahere.* T. **Ausz-ziehen,** *ab* **ausz,** *i. extra, &* **ziehen,** *i. trahere.* Gr. ἐξέλκω, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ἕλκω, i. traho. ἐξαιρέω, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & αἱρέω, i. capio. Heb: משה maschah. *Cognationem habet cum* ממשש maschasch, *i. palpauit, contrectauit, comprehendit.* ¶ Auen:

b *an* **Extract,** *or copie of any thing.* T. B. **Extract.** G. Extraict. I. *Estrátto, Istrátto.* H. Extráto. L. Extráctum, *quòd ex alio opere extrahatur.* Vi. **Copie.**

3990 **Extraórdinarie.** G. Extraordinaire. I. *Straordinário.* H. P. Extraordinário. L. Extraordinárius, a, um, *i. extra ordinem, quia est extra consuetudinem ordinariam.* Vi. **Vnaccustomed.**

3991 * **Extráuagant.** G. Extrauagánt. I. *Strauagánte, Estrauagánte.* H. P. Extrauagánte. L. Extráuagans, ántis, *ab* extrauagándo, *ab* extra & vagándo.

3992 **Extreme** *or vttermost.* G. Extréme. I. *Estrémo, Strémo, Istrémo.* H. P. Extrémo. L. Extrémus, a, um, *superlat: ab* exter. T. **Der letzt,** à Gr. λοῖσθος vel λοίσθιος, i. postremus, vltimus: hinc λοίσθημα dicitur *Finis.* Alludit etiam ad λῷστος, i. optimus. *Solent enim in finem reseruari optima quæque. Hinc apud* Germanos *dicitur* **Letzt das best.** ¶ Heluig: **Der hinderst,** *superlat: ab* **hinder,** *i. post,* q. postremus. **Eusserst,** *ab* **ausz,** *i. extra.* B. **Wterste,** *ab* **Wt,** *i. extra.* Gr. ἔσχατος, à σχεῖν, i. continere, consistere: *q. terminus in quo consistendum est, & quem vltra citraque nequit consistere rectum.* Heb: אחרון acharon, *ab* אחר achar, *i. post.* Br. krevlon ne eitha.

b *the* **Extrémitie** *or vttermost of any thing.* G. Extremité. I. *Stremitá, Istremitá, Estremitá.* H. Extremidád, Estremidád. P. *Extremidáde.* L. Extrémitas, átis, *ab* extremus, a, um. B. **Het wterste.** T. **Das ausserst.** Gr. τὸ ἔσχατον, τὸ ὕστατον, ab ὕστατος, i. extremus, postremus. ἐσχατιά, ab ἔσχατος, i. vltimus. Heb: פאה peah. ¶ Pagn: & ¶ Auen:

3993 *an* **Extre** *or Axeltree.* H. Exe. L. Axis. Vi. *an* **Axeltree.**

3994 **Extreme** *or vttermost.* Vi. **Extreáme.**

3995 **Extremitie.** Vi. **Extreámitie.**

3996 ☞ **Extreates.** Vi. **Estreates.**

3997 * *to* **Exulcerate,** *à Lat: exulceratus.* G. Vlcerér, Exulcerér. I. *Vlcerare, Essulcerare, Esulcerare, Impiagare, à piaga,* i. vlcus, vulnus. H. Exulcerár. P. *Chagár, à chága,* i. vulnus, *q. vulnerare.* L. Vlcerare, *i. vlcera agere.* Exulceráre, *i. exhibere vlcera.* B. **Zeerich maken,** *q. scabiosum facere.* **Ver-sweren,** *à* **ver,** *i. per, &* **sweren,** *i. vlcerare.* **Die haut auffbrechen vnd auffreissen, Seer vnd geschwerig machen.** Gr. ἑλκόω, ab ἕλκος, i. vulnus, vlcus. ἐξελκόω, i. exúlcero, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ἑλκόω, i. vlcero. Heb: מחץ machats. Br. *i ddolvrio ne friwo.*

3998 *an* **Eye** *or eie,* fortè à Gr. εἴδω, i. video, *vel à Gal:* oeil, *i. oculus. Sax:* Oge. B. **oghe.** T. **Aug,** *ab antiquo* ὄκκος, i. oculus. ¶ Lazius, vel ab αὐγὴ, splendor, lux, ¶ Crusius. *Nam* lucerna *corporis est* oculus. ¶ Math: 6. 27. G. Oeil. I. *Occhio.* H. ójo. P. *Olho.* L. Oculus, i, *Dictus est ab* oculendo, *quòd ciliorum tegumínibus occulatur. Latent enim* oculi *ciliis & genis.* Vel à græco ὄπτιλος, quod *lingua Dorice* oculum *denotat.* ¶ Becman: Gr. ὀφθαλμὸς, ab ὄπτομαι, i. video, specto, *vel quasi* τῶν ὀπτῶν θαλαμὸς, i. humorum, vel succorum thalamus *propter* humoris crystallini copiam. ὄμμα, ὄψις, & apud Poëtas ὄσσος, omnia ab ὄπτομαι, i. video. *Lat: etiam dicitur* Lumen *propter* claritatem & splendorem, *for the* eye *is the light of the bodie.* Heb: עין * gnain, *aut* gnajm, *quod &* fontem *significat, &* oculum. *Est enim* oculus *clarus & pellucidus instar* fontis, & *vt* fons *aquam, sic* oculus *humorem quendam* crystallinum *in se continet: denique* oculus *est* fons luminis *eademque vox* Hebræis appositè *vtrumq; significat. Apud* Græcos *etiam* anguli oculorum dicuntur πηγαὶ, à πηγὴ, i. fons. Gnajn *in* Hebrew *signifieth a* well *or* fountaine, *and also an* eye *which is cleare and bright as the* waters *of the most purest siluer* fountaine, *or because it is the* fountaine *of* light, *because of that* christall humor *in the* eye *which resembleth* water. *Heb: gnaim.

b **Eye-bright,** *an hearbe so called, q. oculus clarus, quia hæc herba clarificat oculos.* T. **Augen-trost.** B. **Ooghen-troost,** *i. oculorum solamen. Hæc enim herba* oculos *consolatur: hoc est, clarificat & corroborat.* G. Eufraise. I. *Eufrágia & Eufrásia.* H. P. Eufrásia. L. Euphrásia, æ, *siue* Euphrosynum, i. Gr. εὐφρόσυνον, ita dict. ἀπὸ τοῦ εὐφραίνειν, i. lætitia afficere, lætificáre: *quòd scilicet hæc* herba *in vino macerata, tristitiam expellat, hilaritatemque inducat. Atque huius* herbæ *vsu oculi senum reiuuenescunt,* ¶ Kilian: *vndè vulgò* Ocularia, *ab* oculo, *& gr.* ὀφθαλμικὴ, ab ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus, dicitur.

c *the* **Eye-ball,** *or apple of the eye,* à Fland: **Oogh-bal,** *q. oculi pila,* à rotunditate, **oogh-sterre,** *q. stella oculi, est enim pars oculi lucida* ¶ Kilian: T. **Aug-stern,** *idem,* the eye starre. L. Oculus orbis, *à forma eius* orbiculari, Acies oculi, *in ea enim parte consistit* virtus visiua, & acumen oculorum, *for in that part of the* eye *is the* seeing facultie *placed, and the very* sharpnesse, *or piercing* quicknesse *of the* sight. L. *etiam* * Pupilla, Púpula, *propter* pupam *inibi* apparentem, *from the forme as it were of a litle* wench *or puppet therein represented.* Sic Græ. κόρη, γλήνη, vtrunq; & *virginem* significat, & *pupillam oculi,* propter imaguncúlam illam *pueri* vel *puellæ.* Hebraicè *etiam dicitur* בת עין bath gnajn, *i. filia oculi, &* אישון ischon, *ab* isch, *i. vir. Dicitur etiam Heb:* בבה babah, à בבב bab, *pupillus fuit.* Ang: *the babie in the eye.* בבה babah, *quia verò* pupula, *est pars nigrior,* vndè à gr. τὸ μέλαν τοῦ ὀφθαλμοῦ, i. oculi nigrum. *Appellatur ideò &* אישון ischon, *pro nigredine sumitur, vt pro caligine, seu nigredine noctis.* ¶ Prouerb: 7. vers: 2. ¶ Auen. *Vi: the* **Apple** *of the eye, in voce* **Apple.** * Pupilla, Pupula.

d *the* **Eye-brow.** B. **Oogh-brauwe,** *quasi ora oculi, vel extremus oculi ambitus, ab* **oogh,** *i. oculus, &* **brauwe,** *i. ora, the* brinke *or vttermost circle of the* eyes. *Vi. in* **Brow.**

e *the* **Eye lid.** B. **Ooghen-lidt, Oogh-glid, Oogh-glid,** *ab* **oogh,** *i. oculus, &* **glidde** *seu* **lidde,** *quæ Saxonica lingua operculum significant.* ¶ Kilian: *Belg: etiam* **oogh deckfel,** *i. oculorum operimentum* **oogh schele,** *i. oculi operculum.* T. **Augen lieder,** *ab* **aug,** *i. oculus, &* **lied,** *i. valuæ, item clausura. Sunt enim* oculi fenestræ *quædam, aut ianuæ* corporis, *per quas* lumen *intromittitur, palpebræ autem veluti clausura fenestrarum. The* eyes *are like to two* glasse windowes, *which let in* light, *and the* eyelids *are like the shutting or couering of these* windowes. G. Paulpiéres. I. *Pálpebre.* H. Parpádos, *à Lat:* pálpebra. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: pestáñas de los ójos. Palpébras. P. *Pestánas dos ólhos.* L. * Palpebræ, arum, *dictæ putantur à* palpitándo, *hoc est, frequenter monendo, reficiunt enim visum assiduo* * Palpebræ, vndè.

duo motu. Natura autem, vel ob id pálpebras *homini dedit, vt vallum quoddam visus essent, & prominens munimentum contra occursantia animalia, aut alia fortuitò incidentia.* Palpebras *etiam pilorum vallo muniuit, vt apertis oculis, siquid inciderit,* repellatur. Gr. βλέφαρα, & βλέφαρον, ου, τὸ, quasi βλέπαρον, à βλέπω, i. aspicio: *aspectum enim impediunt.* Vel *παρὰ* τὸ ἐν τῷ βλέπειν αἴρεσθαι, quia inter videndum palpebræ attolluntur, *vel potiùs quasi* τοῦ βλέπεος φάρος, i. visus, aspectus, *vel* intuitus *quoddam* quasi *pallium.* ¶ Plin: *elegantèr* pálpebras *vocat tegmentum oculorum.* Palpebræ *enim sunt veluti* tunicæ quædam *aut* opercula *visus* ¶ Iun: *Poeta quidam Græcus* palpebram *non illepidè* vocat ὀμματό-φυλλον, i. oculi fólium, *the leafe of the eye.* Gr. etiam κάλυμμα, i. tegmentum, *vt vertit* ¶ Plin: à καλύπτω, i. tego. & Σκιώτιον apud Nicand. *Heb:* עפעפים gnaphgnappaim, *est dualis numeri, propter* duplices *oculorum* palpebras, *nomen geminatum à* עוף gnoph, *i. volitauit, volauit: propter* palpebrarum *vibrationem, palpitationem, motum assiduum, & quasi* volitationem, *cùm enim crebris nictibus huc illuc mouentur, videntur quasi* volitare. *Br.* Amrant y llygad:

f *The haire of the* **Eye lids.** B. **Oogh-brawen haer.** T. **Aug-brawen haar,** *ab* **aug-brawe,** *i. palpebra, &* **haar,** *i. pilus.* G. Cil. I. *Cíglio.* H. Céjo. L. Cilium, à gr. κιλλικιος, i. hirsutus, hispidus, *sunt enim* pili horrentes & hispidi, *ad oculorum munimentum.* Hinc κιλίκια dicuntur *quæcunque ex* pilis *facta sunt.* ¶ Suid· ¶ Hesych: *vel* cilium *quod* oculos *celet,* i. tegat & operiat. Gr. βλεφαρίδες, à βλέφαρον, i. palpebra, ταρσοὶ, à ταρσὸς, i. ala, *quod sunt veluti* alę quædam, *quarum ope & auxilio* palpebræ *faciliùs mouentur:* aliam rationem *affert* ¶ Scapula. P. *Capéla de olho, i. corolla oculi,* for they are *orderly placed, not far vnlike a* coronet.

g *the white of the* **Eye.** B. **Ooghen-wit.** T. **Augen-weisz,** *i. oculi albumen.* G. Le blanc de l' oeil. I. *Il biánco d ll' occhio.* H. El blánco del ójo. P. *o bránco do ólho.* L. Albúgo, inis, f. Album oculi. Gr. τὸ λευκὸν τοῦ ὀφθαλμοῦ, i. album oculi, *cui opponitur* τὸ μέλαν τοῦ ὀφθαλμοῦ, i. nigrum oculi: *Dicitur etiam* λοχὰς, vt docet ¶ Iun: à λέχω, i. cubare facio, *est enim instar* lecti cuiusdam *in cuius medio quiescit* pupilla. κυκλώπιον, quasi κύκλος τοῦ ὠπὸς, i. circulus oculi, *nam est veluti orbis quidam, aut* circulus, *pupillam* includens. Σφενδόνη, à Græcis *elegantissimè vocatur hæc* albicans *oculi* pars. * Σφενδόνη, autem *fundam* significat, & *hanc partem quæ* pupillam *in se continet, vt* funda *lapidem,* because *it conteyneth in it, & incloseth the* bal *or* apple *of the* eye, *as a* sling *doth a* stone. *Brit:* gwnder y llygad. * Σφενδόνη.

h *bleare* **Eyed.** *Vi. in* **Bleare.**

i *that hath a dim* **Eye-sight.** *Vi.* **Blinkard.**

k *one* **Eyed,** *or that hath but one eye.* B **een oghe, een oghig.** T. **Eynäugig,** *ab* **ein,** *i. vnus, &* **aug,** i. oculus. I. *Borgno, Bornio.* G. Bórgne. *fortè à* bornér, *i. terminare. quòd habeat videndi* facultatem *in vno oculo* terminatam. *Vel* si placet *à gr.* ὀρφνὸς, i. obscurus. Monócle, Monocúle. I. H. P. *Monóculo.* L. Monóculus, *à græco* μόνος, i. solus, & *latino* oculus, *quia* solum *habet* oculum, *hoc est,* vnum *duntaxat:* vnoculus, *idem.* defiooculus, *q. cui deficit oculus.* * Cocles, tis, *q.* ocles *qui oculum tantùm habet, non oculos.* ¶ Fung: *Erat autem* familia quædam *Coclitum* Romæ, *vt lepidè iocatur* ¶ Plaut: *in* Curculione, *vel* Cocles, *à* Κύκλωψ, i. Cyclops, *qui vnoculus* erat, ψ enim in fine, *quæ est duplex litera,* Latini *mutant in* S. ¶ Ioseph· Scalig: Luscus, a, um: *quòd* lucem *ex parte sciat.* ¶ Isid: *vel quòd* luce careat. *Vel* denique à gr. ἀλαὸς, i. cæcus, luscus. Græ: μονόφθαλμος, à μόνος, i. solus, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus. ἑτερόφθαλμος, ab ἕτερος, i. alter, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus, *quem* Cicero dicit, *altero captum oculo* à natalibus. Μονόμματος, à μόνος, i. solus, & ὄμμα, i. oculus, *he that* hath one onely eye. τοῦ τῶν ἀριμασπῶν γένους, q. ex genere Arimasporum, *vt apud* ¶ Plaut: ex Coclitum familia. Coclites *enim erant* defioculi. * Cocles.

l *gogle-* **Eyed,** *or Blinkard, à Lat:* cócles. *Vide omnia in voce* **Blinkard.**

m *the web in the* **Eye.** G. Maille en l'oeil. I. *mácchia d'occhio.* H. Mancha de ójo. T. **Mackel in aug,** *quasi macula in oculo.* P. Aluo do ólho. *i. album oculi.* L. Leucoma. Gr. λεύκωμα, à λευκὸς, i. albus. B. **Schelle in d'oghe.**

n *the winking or twinkling of the* **Eyes.** B. **Winckinghe, wincke, wencke van d'oghen.** T. **Das winckeu der augen.** G. Clin, Cling, *ou* clignemént des yeux. I. *cénno, cénno d' occhij,* tam Gallicum, quàm Italicum, *fiunt à Lat: veteri* clináre. Græ. κλίνειν, est enim oculorum *quædam inclinatio, & quasi* crebra inflexio *seu* vibratio *palpebrarum.* H. Lo pestañear. P. *O pestanear, à pestána,* i. pálpebra, *quasi* palpebras *crebrò* mouere. L. Nictatio, à nicto. Gr. Σκαρδάμυξις, à σκαρδαμύσσω, i. nicto.

o *a sheepes* **Eye** *or wanton glance of the eye.* G. Oeilláde. I: *Occhiáta,* ab *ócchio,* i. oculus. H. Guiñamiénto, *à* guiñár, *i. oculis adnictare, amatoriè aspectare, & annuere.* L. Argutiæ oculorum. *& qui huiusmodi obtutu vtuntur,* oculi arguti *solent appellari.* obtutus venerei, *i. amorous lookes, passionate casting of the eyes.*

p *to cast a sheepes* **Eye.** G. Iectér des oeilládes, oeilladér, oeillardér. I. *Occhiáre, Adocchiáre.* H. Guiñár, *ductum videtur ab Heb.* עין gnajn, *i. oculus, q. oculis eorumque obtutu lacessere.* L. Adnictare, venereis obtutibus appellare, amatoriè aspectare, oculare, *ab* oculus. Gr. ἐνοφθαλμιάω, ab ἐν, i. in, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus. *Est* oculos *in rem aliquam conijcere, & ita frui desiderare,* to looke earnestly on any thing, with a longing desire to enioy it.

Eyre. 3999 ☞ **Eyre,** *aliàs* Eyrel (*Iter.* Bracton lib: 3. cap: 11. in Rubrica) *commeth of the old French word* (Erre, *i. iter*) *as* à grand erre, *i. magnis itineribus. It signifieth in* Britton cap: 2. *the court of* Iustices itinerants: *And* Iustices in Eyre, *are those onely which* Bracton *in many places calleth* (Iusticiarios itenerantes) *of the* Eyre, *read* Britton *vbi supra,* who expresseth *the whole course of it. And* Bracton: lib: 3. tractat: 2. cap: 1. & 2. *The* Eyre *also of the* Forest, *is nothing but the* Iustice seat *otherwise so called: which is or should by ancient custome* bee held euery three yeare *by the* Iustices *of the* Forest, *iourniеng vp and downe to that purpose.* Cromptons Iurisd: fol: 156. Manwood parte prima *of his* Forest lawes pag: 121. *See* **Iustice in Eyre.** *Read* Skene de verbor: signifi: verbo Iter: *whereby, as by many other places, you may see great affinitie betweene these two* kingdomes of England *and* Scotland *in the administration of* Iustice *and* gouernment.

Δόξα κ̀ ἔπαινος τῷ Θεῷ.

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F *Litera, apud* Latinos *saltem &* Germanos & Æthiop: *qui* aph, *precedente effertur vocali,* cùm *apud* alios *viceversa* consonante præcedente. *Sic enim Aram: antiqu:* fu. *Arab:* fe. *Assyr:* fetin. *Sclau:* fert. *Groat:* fi. *Armen:* phe. *Sarac:* foithi. *Aegypt: Indie:* fin. *Tartar:* fog: ¶ Megiz: *Cognationem non habet exiguam cum* V consonante. *Exinde enim factum in* Vortuna (*à verto quæ est*) *antiquitùs ita scripta,* hodie *per* F. fortuna *dicatur.* ¶ Pier: in Hierogliph: *Est & per se aliquando & cum aliis verbis significatiua. In* notis *enim significat* F. felix, filius, fuit, familia, fortè, figura, F A: familia, faustè, fauet, fama. F A B. Fabini: F A B R. Fabritius, Faber. F A M. familiaris, fama. F A V. faunus, fauor. F B. fabricauit, fabella, fimbria. F C. fidei commissum, fiduciæ causa, fraude creditoris, fieri concessere. F C. fecerunt, fiscum, functus, facultas. F C L. fraudauit consilio Latinos, fecit contra legem. F C. R. P. C L. fiscum reip: causæ locatur. F D. Flamen Dialis, fecit dicare, fidem dedit. F D. A G. fundum agri, fundauit Augustus, fœdus Augustum. F.D. M. fides danda merito: fundatur Diis manibus.

4001 *a* **Fable.** G. Fáble. I. *Fáuola.* H. Fábula, nouéla fingída. P. *Nouéla,* à nouum. T. **Fabel gelicht,** *à* **tichten,** *i. fingere, rem nouam inuenire,* **mährlin, mär,** *ab Heb:* אמר amar, *i. dixit.* ¶ Heluig. *Res enim est in mera consistens narratione. Vnde &* G. Cónte *dicitur, à* Contér, *i. narrare,* un devis, *fortè à* deuitando, Latin: *Cùm fabularum finis omnium sit demonstratio rerum euitandarum. Vnde &* Apólogus *dicitur Lat: ex Græc: qui* teste Scal: *est narratio ficta de re quapiam* cum attributione πάθους aut ἤθους, vel cum oratione, vel sine, *vt ex ea aliquid ad humana commoda* designetur, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, & λέγειν, i. dicere ¶ Becm: *Etenim* ea oratio, *à qua* primus & verus sensus accommodaretur. B. **een fabel, kluchte,** *à* κλυτὸν, i. quod audiri *seu* exaudiri potest, à κλύω, *vel à* **Klug,** *i. ingeniosum, subtile, ob rationem superius relatam,* testimonio quoq; Ouidii fabularum & Poëtarum aliorum. L. Fabula, æ, à fari, *secund:* ¶ Isidor: *Vel ab Heb:* הבל habel, *i. res vana, vanitas. Nam* fabulæ *plerumque res vanæ habentur,* & nullius valoris. Gr. μῦθος, à μύζω, i. musso siue mussito, *vel à* מסה masah, *i. fugo,* fabulis *enim non solum* bona *docentur, sed* mala *etiam suggillantur,* αἶνος, ab ענה ana, *i. respondere, loqui, testificari, ratione apposita in* Apologus *supra,* vel magis à μυέω, i. instruo, *cùm* fabularum finis *sit instruere. Heb:* שנינה scheninah. ¶ Pagn: Br. *gair* ne *chedel,* ne *ddoidiad.*

4002-1 *a* **Fabricke** *or frame,* quod ex forma videtur factum, *leui literar: transpositione, ratione inferius posita.* I. H. Fábrica. G. Fabrique. B. **Fabrijke.** L. Fábrica, *à fabricando,* à faber, à facio. *Denotatur enim* hoc opus perfectum, *vndè* fabri *apud* ¶ Fulg: *pro* perfecto. *Hinc ob perfectionem absolutissimam & perfectissimam* (perfecit *enim ait Scriptura* Deus) *cælum & terra* fabrica *sepissimè dicitur.* Frabicatus est *auroram & solem, est in Psalm:* Hebr: בנין biniah, *à* בניה biniah, *in sacris semel tantùm quòd legitur* Ezech: 41. v. 13. *ob perfectionem ædificij templi, in quam restituenda omnia diuina promissione, in quo & Heb:* Dan, bygnin, *i. fabrica* & paria immutat. *Ang:* buylding. Gr. μηχανὴ, per metaph: *pro ipsa fabrica apud* ¶ Aristoph: & Platon. *Vi. etiam* **Building.**

4002-2 *a* **Face.** G. Face. I. *Fáccia vólto.* H.Ház. P. Fáz. P. H. Cara, *à gr.* κάρα, i. caput. ¶ Canin: H. Frénte, *à lat* Frons, róstro. L. Facies, ei, à facio: *quia hominis notitiam facit.* ¶ Valla, *vel quòd sit velut* factura quædam *corporis. Est autem* facies, *ipsa* oris *species.* ¶ Salust: in Catalin: *prorsus in* facie vultuq; *vecordia inerat, vel* facio scias. *Est enim* facies animi index, *vel si placet,* à gr. φάσις, i. apparitio. *Vel denique ab Heb:* אף aph, i. facies, vultus, *quæ vox per literarum mutationem fit* pha, *i. os,* cui consonum *pari* vag. *Vndè* facies *vt quidam volunt.* Vultus *à velle, quia per* vultum *animi voluntas & motus ostenditur. Hinc* Nonius * faciem *in eo differre ait à* vultu, *quòd is accipiatur pro* voluntate, *quæ pro motu animi in* facie *ostenditur. Est itaque* facies *naturalis & certus & immutabilis* oris *habitus,* vultus *verò* artificialis & varius, *& secundum affectionem animi,* modò tristis, modò lætus, *vndè dictum, quòd* facies facta sit, vultus fiat. a Face. *Differentia inter faciem & vultum

Et vers: Consistit facies, sed vultus sæpe mutatur.

B. **Het aensicht,** *ab* **aensien, Aenghesicht,** *ab* **aensien,** *i. aspicere, intueri.* T. **Angesicht,** *ab* **anschen,** i. aspicere, *vel ab* **an,** *i. ad, &* **sehen,** *i. videre, ita vt presupponatur aliud quid quod inspiciamus & sequamur, quod ex sententia* Philosophorum *cælum & Deus qui omnia vident, quò allusio videtur* ¶ Ouid: *canens:*

Pronáque cùm spectant animalia cætera terram,
Os homini sublime dedit, *cælumque tueri*
Iussit & erectos ad sydera tollere vultus.

Antlitz, *ab* **ante,** *quòd sit hominis* pars anterior, & luceo: quòd reliquis præstantior partibus, quòdq; reliquis præluceat Gr. πρόσωπον, à προσόπτομαι, i. aspicio, vel q: τὸ πρὸς τοῖς ὠψὶ μέρος, i. pars illa quæ est circa oculos. εἶδος, ab εἴδω, i. cognosco, video, à ידע jadah, *i. scire, cognoscere, sentire.* facie *enim* homo ab homine dignoscitur. *Heb:* פנים phanim, à פנה phanah, *i. respexit, aspexit, versus est facie tenus, vertit faciem seu partem interiorem,* i. lucidiorem, *vt suprà in* Antlits, *& ita* fauorabiliorem. *Lux* enim & *sol,* gratiæ & amoris, in scriptura *signa.* Hinc in Psalm: *Ostende nobis* faciem tuam *& salui erimus.* Cognationem habet *cum* פנה pinna, pinnaculum, *anterior pars ædificiorum, vndè ad omnes* plagas terræ *circumspicere possumus.* ¶ Auen: Br. *wyneb* ne *clwg.*

4003 **Facilitie** *or easinesse.* G. Facilité. I. *Facilità, Ageuolézza,* ab *ageuole,* i. facilis, q. agilis. H. Facilidád, aquélla ligeréza de hazér algo, ligeréza, à ligéro, *i. facilis.* P. *Ligeiréza de fazér,* q. leuitas *siue promptitudo faciendi aliquid.* L. Facilitas, átis, à facilis: *est ipsa faciendi aliquid habilitas & promptitudo.* B. **Lichticheyt,** *à* **licht,** *i. facilis,* *à* **lucht,** *i. aer, ventus, quo nihil leuius, faciliusve.* T. **Leichte,** *à* **leicht.** *Sax:* licht, *i. facilis,* à licendo, *q. licitum* ¶ Helnig: **Ringfärtigkeit,** *à* **Ringfärtig,** *i. lenis, facilis, à* **ring** *seu* **gering,** *à* גרע garang *i. diminuit, subtraxit* ¶ Heluig: *facultatem denotantibus, &* **färtig,** *i. perfectum, quod facilè perficit potest, seu potestas facilè* quid perficiendi. Gr. εὐχέρεια, ab εὐχερὴς, i. facilis, ab εὖ, quod facilitatem inter cætera denotat, & χεὶρ, i. manus: *vt sit qui præ manus promptitudine aliquid facilè & sine vllo ferè* labore. ῥᾳστώνη, à ῥᾷστος, i. facillimus, superlat: à ῥᾴδιος, i. facilis, quæ vox videtur contract: à ῥαΐδιος, item facilis, *hoc autem vocabulum aliqui ex aduerbio* ῥεῖα, i. facilè

 deduxerunt;

deduxerunt, originem habente à verbo ῥέω, i. fluo: quoniam quæ factu facilia sunt, quasi fluere videntur.

Faction. 4004 a **Faction** or sect. G. Faction, Secte. I. Fattióne, Sétta. H. Séta, Vándo. P. Bandoría, non ineptè potest deduci à Belg: & Teut: **Band**, i. vinculum, ligamen: quia illi qui ejusdem sunt factionis siue sectæ, eadem quasi vinculo, ad idem faciendum siue sequendum, sunt obstricti. L. Fáctio, onis, à faciendo. ¶ Festus inquit * Factio olim honestum vocabulum fuit, vndè factio histrionum & quadrigariorum dicebantur, vndè & procul dubiò factio, apud ¶ Titin: Plaut: Turpil: Cecil: Non: pro opulentia ponitur & nobilitate, licèt nobiliores & opulentiores fortè ita denominati à re ipsa. Ditiores enim seditiosi sunt vt plurimum & factiosi, historia teste & familiarum nobilium nomine gentilitio. Sunt enim familiæ insignes in Germ: **die schelmen**, nebulones, **die Teuffel**, diaboli, **die wolfe**, lupi, **die löben**, leones, **die landtschaden**, damnum Regionis &c. à facinoribus sic denominatæ. Nunc verò (inquit) nomine factionis seditio & arma dicuntur. Nam est diuisio ciuium in diuersa studia, quum aliqui se principes in ciuitate efficere conantur, inter quos est æmulatio: vtroque quàm maximam corradere potest, ciuium trahente multitudinem, quos clientes vocant. ¶ Nonius, Factio dicitur malorum consensus & conspiratio. ¶ Salust: Secta, à sectando dicta, quòd plures primum opinionis cuiuspiam autorem sequantur. Vel à sectione (vt alijs placet) quòd quum omnes Philosophi dicantur, scitorum tamen diuersitate à se inuicem sunt diuisi. B. **Secte**, à Lat: vt suprà, **Oproer**, ab **op**, i. sursum, & **roeren**, i. mouere, vndè Ang: an vprore: vt sit motus siue concitatio multitudinis. T. **Auffruhr**, vt suprà. **Aufflauff**, q. supercursionem dicas, ab **auff**, i. super, & **lauffen**, i. currere. Gr. στάσις, hæc vox propriè stationem denotat, ab ἵσταμαι, i. sto. Sed aliquando, vt in hoc loco, factionem significat, quæ significatio inde orta videtur, quòd in factione pars vtraque suam velutì stationem seorsum habeat. Heb: חֶבֶר cheber, q. coniunctio, societas. Nam dicitur à חָבַר chabar, i. consociatus est, socius fuit, coniunctus est societate quadam. Vi. a **Sect**.

* Factio olim quid.

4005 a **Factour**. G. Facteur. I. Fattóre. H. P. Fatór. B. T. **Factor**. L. Fáctor, óris, à faciendo: vt cui negotia domini commissa sunt facienda peragendaque: vel q. facto pretio antè à domino. Et T. **Ein kauffknecht** dicitur, à **kauffen**, i. emere, & **knecht**, i. seruus: q. seruus emptionis, quòd nimirùm emptioni inseruiat, & per mare terrasque agitatus semetipsum facto pretio interitui vendat & mancipet. Vndè & L. Institor, ab instando, vilitate à Mercatore differens.

4006 a **Facultie**. G. Faculté. I. Facoltà, ò Facultà. H. Faculdád. P. Faculdáde. L. Facúltas, átis, à fácilis, quòd sit faciendi facilitas vel potentia. Vnde & facúltas dicitur scientia illius in qua præ cæteris est facilis & potens ad respondendum, & quod quæritur soluendum. Dicitur etiam quælibet scientia, quia reddat facilem & potentem ad prædicta facienda. B. **Macht**. T. **Macht**, à **machen**, i. facere, propter supradictam rationem. Vi. **Might**. Vel à **mögen**, i. posse. Gr. δύναμις, à δύναμαι, i. possum, queo, valeo, ῥασώνη. Heb: כֹּחַ koach.

Faculties b ☞ **Facultie**. Terminus est Iuris nostri Communis, significans priuilegium aut facultatem potestatemuè alicui, fauore, indulgentia, seu dispensatione concessam, ad faciendum, alias Iure Communi quod non potest. Exempli causa: Vesci carnibus diebus prohibitis: Nuptias sine proclamatione solita contrahere: Plura habere Beneficia Ecclesiastica: Succedere patri in Ecclesiasticis, cum similibus. Facultates autem tales sub Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi concedendi potestatē habet, qui Magister ad Facultates dicitur. **Facultie** in the Common Law is vsed for a priuiledge, or especiall power granted vnto a man by fauour, indulgence and dispensation, to doe that which by the Common Law hee can not doe: as to eat flesh vpon daies prohibited, to marie without banes first asked, to hold two or more Ecclesiasticall Liuings, the sonne to succeed the father in a Benefice, and such like. And for the granting of these, there is an especiall Officer vnder the Archbishop of Canterburie, called Magister ad facultates, the Master of the Faculties.

4007 to **Fade**, wither, decay, or fall away, à Belg: **vadden**, i. flaccéscere, deflorere: vndè & ob mortem subitam & interitum fingi B. dicuntur **vadde**, vt & mulier ignaua deformisque puella, quod vel deformitate & ignauia deflorata, & ita virginitati mortua. Vi. to **Wither**, to **Decay**.

4008 a **Fadome**, à Goth: fadome, vel Belg: **vadem**, idem. Vi. a **Fathome**.

4009 a **Fagot** or kauin. G. Fagót, à Gr. φάκελ©, idem (teste Henrico Stephano) Bourrée, à כַּבָּר cabar, i. fortis, copiosus, multiplex, quod omne in fasciculo ligni. I. Fagótto. Br. Hagoden. H. Háce. P. Fayxe. L. Fascis, is: sic dictus, quoniam vinculo tanquàm fascia ligatur, because it is bound as it were with a swaddle-band. Vel à Gr. φάκελ©, idem. ¶ Henr: Stephan: Vel denique ab Heb: אָגַד agadh, i. aggregare siue colligáre. ¶ Guic: Ligni virgultorum, à materia. Cocularius, a fine. Dicitur & generali appellatione tomentum, à τέμνω, i. seco: est enim concisum quid & dissectum in partes minutiores. Gr. δέσμη, à δέω, i. ligo, as. B. **Mutsaerd**, vel **Moetsart**, à **moetsen** siue **mutsen**. T. **Mutzen** corruptum ex Lat: mutilare, truncare, amputare: quoniam ex arborum ramis amputatis, siue arboribus ipsis detruncatis astruuntur. T. **Bündlein holtz**, à **binden**, i. ligare, & **holtz**, i. lignum. Heb: אֲגֻדָּה aguddah, ab אָגַד aghad, i. colligare, siue aggregare: fascis enim ex plurimis simul colligatis arborum ramis conficitur.

4010 to **Faile** or erre. G. Faillír. T. **Fehlen**. Sax: Feilen, à T. **fallen**, i. labi: qui enim, Theologicè loquendo, labitur, is peccat, errat, quia viam relinquit insicrum, i. verbum Dei. Vel à Gr. φηλοῦν, i. decipere. σφάλλεσθαι, i. falli, errare. Alludit ad אָפַל aphal, i. caligauit: quia nusquam facilius quàm in tenebris offenditur. ¶ Heluig: Vi. to **Erre**.

b to **Faile** or disappoint, à Gal: faillír, à Lat: fállere. Vi. to **Disappoint**.

4011 to **Faine** or imagine. G. Feindre. I. Fingere. H. P. Fingír. L. Fingere, à Gr. φέγγ©, à quo & detracta aspiratione fit pingere. ¶ Becm: aut à φαίνω, à יָפַע japhang, i. fulsit: est enim apparens tantùm quid, ad quod animus attrahitur specie illa inani & apparente, & huius motu, videre sibi videtur id quod re ipsa nihil est. B. **Veynsen**, à Gr. φαίνεσθαι, i. appareo. Vi. to **Imagine**.

b **Fained**. G. Feinct. I. Finto. H. P. Fingido. L. Fictus, a, um, à fingo. B. **Gheveyst**, à **veynsen**, i. fingere. T. **Erdacht**, ab **erdencken**, i. excogitare. fingere. Gr. πλαστός, πλασμάτι©, à πλάττω, siue πλάσσω, i. fingo, confingo, comminiscor. Vi. to **Faine**.

c a **Faining** or fiction. Vi. a **Fiction**.

d to **Faine** or dissemble, à G. faindre, siue feindre, à fingo, cùm fingitur quod non est q. esset. Vi. to **Dissemble**.

4012-1 ☞ **Faint and false action**, synonima videntur esse apud Littlet: f. 144. Quod enim Gallis est faint, Anglis est fained. Seeme to be Synonima in Littlet. f. 144. For faint in the French tongue signifieth as much as fained in English.

4012-2 ☞ **Faint pleader**, Falsa placitatio, commeth of the French feint, a participle of the verbe feindre, i. simulare, fingere, and pledoir, i. placitare. It signifieth with vs a false, couenous, or collusorie maner of pleading, to the deceit of a third partie. ¶ Anno 34. & 35. H. 8. c. 24.

4013 **Faint** or weake, à Gal: se feindre, i. remittere, submittere: quia homo languidus morbo submissus, facultates & vires, si non planè amittit, ac illis tamen aliquid remittit. Vel à fanér Gal: à Lat: vanéscere, i. marcéscere siue languescere: vires enim in languore deficiunt, vt exinde quasi emarcidum corporis animique robur esse videatur. B. **Quelachtigh**, à **quelen, quenen, quynen**, i. languere. **Flauw**, à Lat: flaccidus, quod eandem quam languidus sortitur significationem. T. **Schwach**, i. infirmus. Vi. in **Weake**. **Ohnmächtig**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **macht**, i. vis, robur, potentia, q. sine robore, destitutus viribus. **Unvermögendt**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **mögen**, i. posse. **Matt** oder **Müd**. Sax: Mode, à מָעַד magad, i. vacillauit, vel à מוֹט mot, i. nutauit, lapsus est: vel à קָמַט kamat, per aphær: i. defatigauit ærumnis & laboribus: aut à Gr. κάματ©, i. labor, vel à μόθ©, idem. ¶ Heluig: G. Langouréux. I. Lánguido. L. Lánguidus, a, um, à languere. H. Fláco, à Lat: fláccidus, quod eandem quam languidus sortitur significationem. P. Fráco, à fláco H. supra, vel à Lat: fractus, propter debilitati corporis cum tracto similitudinem. Gr. χαλαρός, à χαλάω, i. languco. ἀσθενής, ab ἀσθενέω, i. languco, ab α part: priuatiua, & σθέν©, i. vis, robur. Heb: דָּוֶה daueh. Vi. **Weake**.

b to **Faint** or languish. B. **Flauw zijn**, i. languidum esse. T. **Matt, Ohnmächtig, Schwach sein**, i. debilem esse, sine robore. G. Languir, Pérdre sa force. I. Languire, Pérder' le forze, i. amittere vires. Esser debele, q. esse debilem. H. Enflaquecérse, à flaco, i. languidus. Ser flaco. P. Enfraquecérse, à fráco, i. languidus. Estár fráco. L. Languére, & primò Laguére, à Gr. χαλᾶν, quod idem denotat, per literarum transpositionem: vel ab Heb: לָאָה vel לֵחַ, vt ita propriè languco sit deficio, defatigor, vbi vigor & vires dissoluuntur aut dissipantur quasi: id enim Hebraicum ingerit Politian. Frigidulo nuper languore soluta. ¶ Seneca. Piger ignauos alligat artus languor. ¶ Becm: Gr. ἀσθενέω, ab ἀσθενής, i. languidus. Vide supra. ὀλιγοδρανέω, ab ὀλιγοδρανής, i. languidus, q. ὁ ὀλίγον δραίνειν δυνάμεν©, i. qui parum efficere potest. Sæpe de spiritum vix trahentibus, atque adeò animam agentibus, dici solet. Heb: דָּוָה dauah: propriè significat languere, quemadmodum mulieres solent à partu, & quando menstrua patiuntur. Cognationem habet cum דָּאַב daabh, i. contabuit: nam laborantes hoc morbo tabescunt. ¶ Auen:

c **Faint** hearted, or coward, à **faint**, i. imbecillis, debilis, & **heart**, i. cor: Fortè non incommodè dixerimus faint-hearted esse, q. winde-hearted, i. ventosum cor: quo enim magis cor latum, eò magis ventorum capax; quo magis hoc, eo magis timidum, quia magis frigidum, nec tam facilè excalfactorium: aut minus calori recipiendo, aut certè difficilius aptum. Hinc Physici tradunt, timida animalia esse, quibus magnum est cor, cuiusmodi sunt lepus & ceruus: at esse audacia, quibus id parua est molis & quantitatis, calescente in eo citiùs sanguine animali calore, qualis est Leo.

4014 **Faire**, or beautifull, à Gr. φαεινός, i. splendidus, lucidus, vel ab Heb: פְּאֵר pheer, i. pulchritudo. B. **Schoon**. T. **Schön**, à **scheinen**, i. lucére, splendere: nisi mauis à Gr. σχῆμα, quod dignitatem, ornatum, speciem, colorem designat. Vel à שָׁעָה schagah, i. aspexit. Prima enim in creatione omnia creata à Deo, quæ Deus vidit, erant valdè bona. Vidit Deus omnia quæ fecerat, & erant valdè bona, inquit iteratò textus. Omnia igitur quæ à Deo creata, quia ab eodem creata, bona sunt & pulchra. **Hübsch**, ab ἶφις, ἴφιος, i. pulcher, benè nutritus, pinguis. ¶ Helu: G. Bel, Beau. I. Bello, Formóso. H. Béllo, à Lat: bellus, a, um, quod à bonus: fuit enim bonulus, postea bellus. Omnia igitur Dei opera bella futura, quia omnia opera Dei bona, vel ipso Deo teste. Hermóso, à Lat: formosus. P. Fermóso. L. Formósus, a, um, à forma: quæ cum natura & Philosopho teste, consistat in ipsa rei consummatione, vel in fine: Aliquando enim finis formam rei subit: sequetur id quod dictum, nempe omne à Deo creatum esse formosum, esse bonum, quia à Creatore consummatum. Perfecit enim Deus omnia, ait textus: omne esse formosum & bonum, quia omne ad gloriam Creatoris creatum. Pulcher, a, um, quod licèt alij à polio deducant, vt à volo volucer, &c. rectiùs tamen à Gr. πολύχροος, & per contractionem πολύχρως, i. multis coloribus præditus & insignis, deduci videtur, à πολύς, i. multus, & χρόα, i. color. Pulchritudo enim non ex vno, sed ex pluribus inter se rectè concinnatis constat coloribus. Magis à πολύχειρ, i. fortis, multimanus. Cùm omnis bonus fortis sit, (Romani enim eum demum bonum & formosum putarunt, qui esset fortis, ita enim fortis pro pulchro est apud ¶ Plaut: in Milit: idque exemplo Græcorum, qui καλὸν æquè & formosum & bonum significarunt) malus autem κακός, i. imbellis: omnis autem Dei creatura bona, sequetur quòd omnis creatura Dei pulchra. Gr. καλός, à καλέω, i. voco, quòd pulchrum nos in sui amorem quasi inuitet & vocet. Vel ab Heb: כָּלַל calal, quod est perficere, complere: vel ex nomine כָּלִיל calil, i. perfectus, completus: tunc enim res omnis pulchra videri potest, quando ita omnibus numeris suis est absoluta, vt detrahi nihil adijciuè possit: pulchritudo enim in re cuiuspiam complemento siue perfectione consistit. Vi. supra. Heb: יָפֶה japheh, à יָפָה japhah, i. pulcher fuit, venustus fuit, speciosus fuit, formosus fuit. Cognationem habet cum יָפַע japhang, i. fulsit, effulsit, ¶ Auen: Faire.

b **Fairenesse** or beauty. Vi. **Beauty**.

4015 a **Faire** or mart. G. Foire, à Lat: forum. vel à φέρω, i. fero, seu porto: vel à φόρον, i. merces, quòd eò omnium mercium affluentia & delectus asportari deferriue soleant. ¶ Hen: Stephan: & ¶ Nicod: I. Fiéra, mercáto, à merx. P. Faira, Mercádo. H. Féria, vel à Lat: fériæ, arum, feriari, quod est diem festum agere, siue ab opere cessare, quum in nundinis maximè consueti labores intermitti solent, vel à φέρω, siue φόρον, vt suprà dictum est. vel à feriendo, tum enim feriendarum & accipiendarum legum causa, rustici in vrbem veniebant. Antequam enim obligaret lex, publicabatur, vt cuivis eam inspiciendi esset potestas, tum vt intercedi posset antequam ferretur, & cuiuis antè statuere liceret antiquanda suffragijs, an accipienda lex esset. T. **Jarmarckt**. B. **Jaermerckt, Jaermarckt**, ab **jaer**, i. annus, & **marckt**, i. forum, nundinæ, quòd annuatim versatiles recurrere soleant, **mäss**, de maioribus tantùm nundinis, puta Francofurtensibus ad Mœnum, propriissimè: fortè à merx, ob multitudinem mercium ibi venalium, vel à **mosse** vel **mas**, quod, vt vult ¶ Becan: dicitur cumulus, congeries, res multæ in vnum coaceruatæ, quod in nundinis illis fieri videmus, vndè Itali amassare. Dicuntur autem **jahrmärckt**, ad differentiam **der wochen märckt**, i. earum, quæ singulis

singulis celebrantur septimanis. L. Nundinæ, arum, Nundinum, i, à nono die dictæ nundinæ, q. nouendinæ. Instituta autem eo consilio perhibentur, vt rustici octo diebus in agris essent, & nono die repeterent vrbem ad mercatum, legesque accipiendas Romam venirent: vt ita scita atque consulta frequentiore populo referrentur, & trinundino proposita, à singulis atque vniuersis facilè noscerentur. Vndè etiam mos tractus, vt leges trinundino die (τρίτῃ ἐκκλησίᾳ, apud Athenæum) promulgarentur. Gr. πανήγυρις, à πᾶν, i. omne, totum, & ἄγυρις, i. cætus, conventus, multitudo collecta atque congregata: propter rationem suprà allatam. Dicuntur & B. **Kerkmisse**. T. **Kermiss** in Palat: & Hass: corruptè **körbe**, q. χαρμοσύνη, à gaudio nempe & lætitia, quia vt plurimum circa id ingruunt temporis quo post segetes iam collectas dies compitalitius, quem. T. **Kirmess**, Deo compitorum celebratur, missis in templo & compotationibus in publico.

4016 ☞ **Faire pleading**, quod & Beau pleading or Bewpleading, à beaupleader, pulchrè placitando, is made of two French words beau, i. decorus, formosus, pulcher, and pledér, i. disputare & causam agere. It signifieth in our common Law, a writ vpon the Statute of Marlbridge or Marlborow, made the 52. yeare of H. 3. c. 11. whereby it is prouided, that neither in the circuit of Iustices, nor in Counties, Hundreds or Courts baron, any fines shall be taken of any man for faire pleading, that is, for not pleading fairely or aptly to the purpose. Vpon which statute, this writ was ordeined against those that violate herein. See Fitz: nat: br. f. 270. A·B.C. whose definition is to this effect. The writ vpon the statute of Marlebridge for not faire pleading, lyeth where the Shreeue or other Bayliffe in his court, will take fine of the partie plaintife or defendant, for that he pleadeth not fairely.

4017 * a **Fairing**, i. donum, quod nundinarum tempore dari solet, in cæteris linguis idem est cum gift. Vi. a **Gift**. Germ: **iahrmarkt**, synech, pro parte totius: item vt & B. **Kirmiss**, quod ¶ Kilian: reddit L. Penium quod Græcis & Lat: munus significat hospitale à ξέν©, i. hospes, item appophoretum, i. donum, quòd in magnificis conuiuijs à coena dari solebat conuiuis. domum ferenda παρὰ τὸ ἀποφέρειν, i. auferre, tollere. G. Lendits, quasi annua dona.

4018 a **Fairie**. à Belg: **Vaerlick** siue **Vreselik**, i. timendus, horibilis, terribilis, à **vreesen**, i. timere: propter terrorem quem inopinato suo aduentu incutere solent. B. **Toouerinne**, à **toueren**, i. incantare: traduntur enim iuuenes ac potissimum speciosos incantationibus in sui amorem pellicere, ac pellectos deuorare. T. **nacht mummel**, à **nacht**, i. nox & **mummel**, i. larua: q. noctis larua. Quo nomine Lamias quoque appellatas fuisse testatur, ¶ Philostrat: in Apollon, & ¶ Cæl: Rhodig: lib: 29. cap: 5. L. Lámia, æ, & Lámiæ, arum. Gr. λαμία, fortè à gr λαιμάω, i. insatiabili gulæ auiditate deglutio, propter rationem suprà allatam. Ab antiquis, mulieres esse putabantur, siue veriùs dæmonum quædam phantasmata, quæ formosarum mulierum specie assumpta, pueros pariter & iuuenes blanditijs allectos vorare credebantur. Hæ quum foris essent egregiæ oculatæ, domi prorsus cæcutiebant. ¶ Chrysostomus. Dion in intima Africa feras quasdam esse scribit muliebri facie, quæ & ipsæ Lamiæ dicuntur, vberibus autem totoque corpore adeò speciosè vt nullo pictoris ingenio similes affingi queant, quibus retectis homines in fraudem alliciant, captosque deuorent, ¶ Isidor: à laniando vult, quidam à לִילִית helol, qua voce noctua, vel nycticorax aut denique Lamia significari solet, vel dicitur Lamia à rubore & sordibus oculorum, i. venifica, à λήμη. Nam ex oculis de affectione animi aut moribus, facilè capitur iudicium, & vero incantatricum quòd rubeant & sordescant, quis non audijt, ¶ Maro alludit, oculus fascinat agnos. Vi. **Hagge**.

b a **Fairie** of the water, or sea. Vi. **Nimph**.

c a **Fairie** of the Mountaine. Vi. **Nimph**.

4319 **Faith**. I. Fede. G. Foy. H. P. Fe. L. Fides, ei, dict: à fio, quòd fiat quòd dictum est, ac præsertim vbi Fides pro fidelitate, quæ in promissis ac pactis seruatur, accipitur: vt testatur ¶ Cicer: offici: 2. & 3. & 4. de finibus & ¶ Augustin: Etym: tamen istud reprehendit ¶ Laurent: Val: Eleg: li. 6. cap: 31. Et alij quidam à verbo fido deduci malunt. Vel denique ab Heb: פִּתָּה pittah, i. persuadére, mutat à primâ literâ. Nihil aliud est Fides quàm certa & indubitata rei alicujus persuasio. Est enim substantia sperandarum rerum, argumentum non apparentium. B. **gheloof**. T. **glaub**. Sax: glofe, seu vt olim loue, ab Heb: לָבַב labab, i. cordè sapuit: hinc לֵבָב lebab & לֵב leb, i. cor, mens, intellectus. Est etenim mentis actus per Spiritum Sanctum illustratæ, fides, in oculos haud quaquam incurrens; sed in imo pectore sedem sibi figens. Alludit etiam ad λείβω, i. libo, sacrificio, quòd fidei argumentum est: hinc λοιβή, i. libamentum, 2. ad λάω, i. fruor: Per fidem namque diuinis beneficijs fruimur, 3. ad χαλεπὸν, i. arduum ac difficile. Non enim vulgare negotium est fides (2. Thess. 3. vers: 2.) nec versatur nisi circa ea, quæ omnem excedunt humanæ rationis ingenijque captum ac modum, 4. ad ὄλβ©, (per metaph) i. beatitudo, fœlicitas opum præsidio fulta: quia nempe beatos præstat fides. Tandem nescio an optima sit non hæc tam allusio, quàm Etymologia, quæ suppetit ex Heb. לָוָה lauah, quod significat mutuò accipere: ¶ Prout alma fides cælestia nobis mutuò communicat bona. Deinde significat adhærescere, sociari: quia sola fides nos Christo agglutinat atque associat, ¶ Heluig: Heb: אָמְנָה omnah, אֱמוּנָה emunah ab אָמַן aman, i. verax & fidelis fuit, tutatus est fideliter, enutriuit bona fide, præfuit fideliter. Cognationem habet cum יָמִין jamin, i. dexter: nam dexteritas seu dextra manus non rarò accipitur pro fidelitate. Est enim fidei consecrata, & per dexteram jurabant antiqua tanquam fidei sedem & virtutis ministram. ¶ Auen: Gr. πίστις, à פָּסַס pasit, quòd per transposit. radic, fit à טָפַס tepas. Syriac: אֶתְטְפִיס etespis, i. credidit, fidem adhibuit, persuasus est ¶ Guich: rationem, Vi. suprà.

b **Faithfull**. G. Fidéle, feál, loyál. I. Fido, fedéle. H. P. Fiél. L. Fídus, a, um, à fido, fidelis, e, à fide. T. **getrew trewlich, getrew**, à **trew**, i. fides, fidelitas à **trawen**, i. fidere. B. **ghetrouwe**, à **trouwe**, i. fides, Gr. πιστός, à πίστις, i. fides.

Faiteurs. 4020 ☞ **Faitours**, seemeth to be a French word antiquated or something traduced. For the moderne French word is Faiseur, i. Factor, a dooer, it is vsed in the Statute anno 7. R. 2. c. 5. And in the euill part, signifying a bad doer. Or it may not improbablie be interpreted an idle liuer, taken from Faitardise, which signifieth a kind of numnesse or sleepy disease, proceeding of too much sluggishnesse, which the Latins call veternus. For in the said Statute it seemeth to be a Synonimon, See **Vagabond**.

4021 a **Falchon** or short sword, à Lat: falce, i. a Hooke, quòd vt scribit, ¶ Herodot: lib: 5. gladiolus iste à femore suspendi solitus, in dorso falcis instar incuruus esset, because it turnes vp somewhat like a hooke. L. Acinaces. Gr. ἀκινάκης, ab ἀκή, i. mucro, cuspis, vel quiuis gladius incurua acie, ¶ Guich: deriuat, ab חַעִינָא aeina Chald: i. dolabra, securis, because it is like a twibild Axe. De acinace nihil certi constat: Pollux enim gladiolum quendam esse vult. Suidas verò μικρὸν δόρυ περσικὸν, i. paruulam hastam Persicam cui adstipulari videtur ¶ Herod: in polyhym: καὶ περσικὸν ξίφ© τὸν ἀκινάκην καλέουσι, Vel à Falcone aue, quam agilitate, ob quantitatem, æmulatur: quo alludens ¶ Valer: Flacc: lib: 6. Insignis manicis, insignis acinace dextro, i. agili & moueri tractariue facillimo.

4022 a **Falcon**. G. Faulcón, siue faucón. I. Falcóne. H. halcón. P. Falcão. B. **valck**. T. **Falck**. L. Fálco, ónis. Gr. φάλκων. Auis est ex accipitrum genere: ita dicta (vt ¶ Festus inquit) quòd vngues more falcis habeat introrsum flexos, because it hath hooked clawes, vel à בָּלַק balak, i. euulsit, vellicauit, &c. Et enim auis rapax & carniuora, ¶ Hel: Auis huius volatus à veteribus in augurijs maximè obseruabatur, Fœlicissimum siquidem omen ad res agendas putabant, si falco à sinistra volasset, vnde. Gr. ἱέραξ, ab ἱερός, i. sacer: q. sacra auis. Licet Etymolog: magis placeat hanc vocem deducere ἀπὸ τοῦ ἱέσθαι ῥᾷον, i. φέρεσθαι: quòd pernicissima sit volucris. Est autem Falco femina, eiusque mas est Tertiolus, quòd tertia parte minor sit femella ¶ Megis:

b a **Falconer**. G. Faulconniér. I. Falconiére, & falconiéro. H. Halconéro. P. Falconéro. B. **Valckenaer**. T. **Falckner, Falckenirer**, à Falcone, vt suprà. L. Accipitrárius, ij, ab accipitre. Gr. ἱερακοτρόφ©, à nutriendis accipitribus nomen adeptus est, ἱέραξ enim est falco, accipiter, & τρέφω, i. nutrio.

4023 ☞ **Falckland**, or Folkeland. Vi. **Copie-hold** and **Free-hold**.

4024 to **Fall**. Sax: vallen. B. **vallen**. T. **fallen**, ab Heb: נָפַל naphal, quòd cadere significat, à quo & Gr. σφάλλεσθαι, i. dejici, labi, ¶ Heluig: G. Cheoir, à Lat: cadere, ¶ Nicod: Tómbér, à Lat: titubando, cuius casus est effectus, vnde & quidam scribunt tunber, ¶ Nicod: cui affine istud Belg: **tummelen**, & T. **taumelen**, i. titubare, gressu vacillante incedere, vel à דּוּמָה duma, i. inferius sepulcrum. Est enim à superiore motus in inferius. I. Cádere, Cascáre, à casus. H. P. Caér. L. Cádere, à gr: χάζομαι, i. segregor, recedo: siue à δάω, & χάσκω, Æolico flexu, quòd segregrare siue discernere significat: quia in omni casu interuallum fieri necesse est. χάζομαι etiam cedere, secedere, locum dare denotat, in qua significatione non malè mihi cado à χάζομαι, profectum esse probatur, nisi fortassis ab aduerbio κάτω, i. deorsum, declinari mauis, quippe cùm omnia quæ cadunt deorsum cadant, ex natura grauis. Gr. πίπτω à πέτομαι, i. volo, as, deducta Etymologia à simili. Vel à πτόω, i. cado. Heb: נָפַל naphal. Cognationem habet cum נָבֵל nabel, i. emarcuit, expalluit, viluit: nam quicquid cadit vigore suo minuitur & marcescit, vt folia cadentia de arboribus, & milites qui cadunt in bello, ¶ Auen:

b a **Fall**. B. **vall**. T. **fall**, à **vallen** & **fallen**, vt suprà. G. cheúte, à cheoir, i. cadere. I. Cadúta. H. P. Caída, Cayda, à caer, i. cádere. L. Cásus, us, m: à cadendo, lapsus, à labendo. Gr. πτῶσις, à πίπτω, i. cado. Brit: Kwymp.

c a **Falling** out or discord. Vi. **Discord**.

d a **Falling** away, or backe-sliding. Vi. **Defection**.

e the **Falling** sicknesse, because those that haue it fall downe in the streetes or wheresoeuer. B. **vallende sieckte**. T. **Fallend siechtag, fallende sucht**, i. caducus morbus, **schwere gebrechen**, à **schwer**, i. grauis & **gebrechen**, i. defectus. G. Epilepsie, à Gr. infrà mal cadúque, Mal de térre, quòd facit ægrotum cadere in terram: le mal St Iean. I. Epilessia, Mal cadúco. H. Gota coral, mal cadúco. P. Gota corál, i. gutta cordis à causa efficiente. L. Morbus caducus, à cadendo: quia eos, qui hoc morbo corripiuntur, cadere facit. Morbus Comitialis ita dict: quòd comitia viiiare diceretur. Interrumpebantur enim comitia quoties aliquis ex hoc morbo concidisset. Gignitur ex crassis humoribus, spiritus meatum in cerebri ventriculis obstruentibus, neruorum principio seipsum concutiente, vt quod noxium est, excutiat. Epilépsia. Gr. ἐπιληψία, hoc nomen ab ἐπιλαμβάνεσθαι deductum est, quòd in eo capiantur & vincantur sensus, adeò vt à mortuis nihil absint. Nam vna cum conuulsione totius corporis, principes cerebri operationes auferuntur, toto videlicet cerebro, vel duobus eius præcipuis ventribus, affecto. Hinc etiam ἱερὰν νόσον, hoc est, sacrum morbum, quidam ex Græcis appellarunt, quòd cerebrum sanctissimam nostri portionem, quoddamque mentis veluti sacellum, peculiariter infestet. Quidam etiam Herculeum, ab Hercule, quem morbo huic obnoxium fuisse tradunt. Qui hunc morbum patiuntur, epileptici, ἐπιληπτικοί, dicuntur. Vi. **Sicknesse**. Falling sicknesse.

4025 a **Fallacie**, or deceit. G. Falláce, f. I. Fallácia. H. P. Falácia. L. Fallácia, æ, à fallax, acis, à fallendo. Vi. a **Deceite, fraude, Guile**.

4026 a **Fallow**-field, because it looketh of Fallow colour. T. **brachaker**, à **brach**, i. requies, sabbathum agrorum, & **aker**, i. ager. B. **dreslant**, q. **restlandt**, i. quiescens terra. G. jachére, f. à Lat: jacére, to lie, because the field lieth idle. P. campo nouaménte roto pera laurár. H. baruécho. L. ager novalis, novale: à nouando, vt & Gr. νεός καὶ νέωρα, veruactum, q. verè nouo subactum, ager requietus: quòd alternis annis quiescat. I. Terra non seminata gia due anni. Heb: נִיר.

b a **Fallow-deere**. Vi. in **Deere**.

4027 **False** or vntrue. T. **Falsch**. B. **Valsch**. G. Faúlx, & faut. H. P. I. Fálso. L. Falsus, a, um, à fallendo. Gr. ψευδής, à ψεύδομαι, i. mentior, mendacium profero. Heb: הוּתַל huthal, ab הָתַל hethel, i. dolosus fuit, fefellit aliquem nugis. Quod verbum cognationem habet cum תָּלָה telah, i. suspendit, nam suspendere aliquem vanis promissis est fallere, quod & naso suspendere dicunt Latini. Hinc (vt Auenario placet) ὑθλέω, i. nugor, nugis aliquem decipio.

b to **Falsifie** or make false. B. **Valschen, Verválschen, valsch maecken**. T. **Fälschen, falsch machen, Verfälschen**. G. Falsifiér. I. Falsificáre. H. P. Falsificár. L. Falsáre, i. falsum facere, Falsificáre, q. falsum efficere. Græ. ψευδοποιέω, à ψευδής, i. falsus, & ποιέω, i. facio, q. falsum facio.

4028 * to **Falter** or faulter, fortè à fallendo, vt quem lingua impedita externo aliquo, puta ebrietate fallat, dum officio suo proprio expeditè fungi nequit. T. **Lallen**, voce conficta à sono incondito magis quàm à λαλέω. Vi. to **Stammer, Stutter**.

4029 **Fame**. G. Fáme. I. H. P. Fáma. L. Fama, æ, à Gr φήμη, à φημί, loquor, dico, (olim enim fuit phama) quia fama non nisi per crebros, eosque diuulgatos, ac per multorum ora disseminatos sermones, comparatur. B. **Ghe-ruchte**, à **rucht**, i. fama, à **gheruft**, à **ruffen**, i. clamare. Vel à gr. ῥῆσιν, qua voce omne quod voce & verbis exprimi potest denotatur, à ῥέω, i. dico, propter rationem suprà allatā. T. **Ein gemein gassengeschrey**, q. communis clamor siue rumor passim per plateas circumlatus, **ein gemeine red**, i. sermo siue loquela communis, **ruhm**, à rumore. Vi. **Renowne**. Gr. τὸ ἐν βάξις.

b **Famous**, *or renowned.* G. Faméux, Renommé. I. *Famóso,* célebre. H. P. Famóso, Celébre, *à Lat: céleber, siue célebris.* L. Famosus, a, um, *qui bonam habet famam.* T. **Berümt**, *à* **ruhm**, *à rumore, vel* (vt Heluigio placet) ab ἐρεῖν, Dorico flexu ἐ, ἀῦω, i. dicere: *propter* rationem *suprà* allatam. Gr. πολύφημος, à πολὺς, i. multus, & φήμη, i. fama, πολυθρύλλητος, à πολὺς, i. multus, & θρυλλέω, i. famigero, jacto, à θρύλλος, i. rumor.

c *to make* **Famous** *or renowned.* G. Celebrér, rendre ou faire fameúx. I. *Celebráre, Rénder' famóso.* H. P. Celebrár. L. Celebráre, *à celebris. Vi. to* **Celebrate.**

4030 *a* **Familie** *or houshould.* G. Famille, maisonnée, *à* maisón, *i. domus.* I. *Famiglia.* H. P. familia. L. familia, æ, *à famulo,* nam *famulos & seruos comprehendit, à quibus videtur nomen originem suam traxisse,* Family *of the Lat:* Famuli *seruants, of which a* Familie *doth most consist, as when we say a* man *hath a great* Family, *we intend he hath* many seruants. *Porrò* familiam *à famulo* denominatam, *testatur* Cicero, *cuius verba hæc sunt*; familiam intelligimus, quæ constat ex seruis pluribus, *quoniam vnus homo* familia *non est*, Hinc, *quisque constat*, seruos *olim* familiares *vocatos*, patremfamilias *dominum*; quemadmodum *id confirmat* Senec: lib: 6. epist: 47. *&* Plaut: Epid: act: 1. Scen: 1. *&* Amph: act: 1. Scen: 1. *aduenisse* familiarem (i. Seruum) *dicito.* B. **Huys-ghesind.** T. **Hausz-gesind**, *ab* **hausz**, *i. dominus, &* **gesind**, *i. familia: à* **ge** *particula præfixa &* **sein**, *i. esse, vt sunt* illi, *qui in* vnâ *& eadem* domo *sunt & versantur pariter.* Vel q. συνόντες, i. simul existentes, à συνεῖναι, i. simul esse, *conuenire*, ¶ Heluig: Gr. οἰκία, ab οἶκος, i. domus. *Heb:* משפחה mischpachah, *à* שפחה schiphchah, *i. ancilla, famula, vt suprà dict: est de* familia.

b *a* **Familie**, *stocke or linage.* L. Familia, *à femore* non incommodè *deductum videtur*, cùm sacra pagina *liberos legitimè susceptos* è femore descendisse *pronuntiat*: cùm autem *familia* ex multis *constet, qui omnes generaliter* familiæ appellatione *contineantur, incipit enim à* patre, *& terminatur in* tritauo: *differentiæ causa introductum dicatur*, paterfamilias, materfamilias, filiusfamilias. *Vi.* **Progeny, stocke, generation.**

c **Familiar** *or acquainted.* G. Familiér, privé avec vn áutre, domestíque. I. *Famigliáre, doméstico.* H. P. Familiar, doméstico. L. Familiáris, e, *à familia*, Doméstícus, *à Domus*, the house. B. **ghemeynsaem**, *à* **ghemeyn**, *i. communis.* T. **gemeyn**, *q. domesticus*, ab **heym**, *i. domi*, quòd ortum videtur ab ἅμα vel ὁμοῦ, i. simul, ἅμ' ἐμοί, (עמי immi) *i. vnà mecum* עם im, *est præpositio comitatiua*, cùm q. d. ὅπου ἐμοὶ, i. istic vbi sunt mei, *seu apud meos*, **daheim** ¶ Helu: Gr. συνήθης, à σὺν, i. con, & ἦθος, i. consuetudo, q. consuetus, οἰκειακὸς, οἰκεῖος, ἐφέστιος.

4031 *a* **Famine.** G. Famine. I. *Fáme.* L. Fames, *Propriè est* edendi cupiditas, dict: à φάγω, i. edo, comedo: *& differt ab* inedia, *quòd* fames *est semper cum cupiditate edendi*, inedia *etiam sine appetitu, vt in* ægrotis. *Sed hoc loco accipitur* fames *pro* caritate ex annonæ penuria, *quum scilicet plerique aliquo in loco, alimento deficiente, de vita periclitantur.* Vi. *a* **Dearth.**

b *to* **Famish** *or kill with hunger.* G. Affamér. I. *Affamáre, far moríre di fáme.* H. hazér morir con hámbre. P. *fazér morrér com fóme.* L. Enecáre fame, fame aliquem è medio tollere. B. **verhongheren**, *ab* **hongher**, *i. fames.* T. **hunger sterken lassen**, *i.* fame emori sinere. Gr. ἐκλιμόω, ab ἔκλιμος, i. famelicus, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & λιμὸς, i. fames.

4032-1 **Fancy.** Vi. **Fantasie.**

4032-2 **Fane**, *or Weather-cocke*, fortè à gr. φαίνω, i. ostendo, *est enim* ventorum index *in summis ædificiorum fastigijs positus, vt ex eius motu* statio venti *faciliùs dignoscatur*, vel, si placet, *à Teut:* **fahn**, *i. vexillum: cuius formam quandoque* habet, παρὰ τὸ φαίνεσθαι, i. apparere, *quippe quòd ad conspectum omnium appareat & apponatur.* Vi. *sub voce* **Cocke** *in litera* C *a weather*-**Cocke**, *&* **Phane.**

4033 *a* **Fanne**, *to coole the face &c. à Lat:* Vannus, *a vanne to winnow Corne, nam vt:* vanno *fit ventus ad frumentum à* palea *purgandum, eodem modo* Flabelli agitatio *auram placidam, & ad faciem, æstatis tempore, refrigerandam excitat. Vnde &* G. Esventoir, *à vento.* I. *Véntolo da farsi vento nel cáldo.* H. Auanico, auanillo, *à Lat:* vanno, *vt suprà.* P. Abano. L. Flabellum, i, *diminut: à* flabrum, i, *Et est instrumentum quo* ventulum *æstate excitamus refrigerandi causa, quo etiamnum* Itali *plurimùm vtuntur.* T. **ein wädel mit dem mann ein lufft machet so einem heiss ist.** B. **een Waeyer**, *à* **waeyen**, *i. ventilare, ventum excitare.* Vi. infrà *huc referri quæ possunt in dictione sequenti.*

b *a* **Fanne** *to fanne* **Corne** withall. Br. *Fan.* G. Van. I. *Vánno da vannáre il grano. Váglio da vagliáre il gráno.* H. harnéro, *à farina. Vel ab* harreár, *i. agitare*: quòd *agitando aceres & paleæ à frumento excutiantur.* B. **Wan.** T. **wann.** L. Vannus, i, *licèt* varro *à volatu dictum putet*, *quòd agitando leuia inde* auolent: *rectiùs tamen à* Chald: נפה naphah, *quod est* cribrum, excerniculum, *siue* discerniculum, *deriuari potest*, *nam inuertendo radicales fit* פנה phanah, *vnde* vannus, ¶ Guich: vel à βάλλειν, i. jacere, ¶ Becm: Gr. λικμὸς, παρὰ τὸ λίαν καμεῖν, i. quòd multùm laboret siue fatiget. *Heb.* מזרה misreh, *à* זרה zarah, *i. disiecit, ventilauit, vannauit. Et dicitur tantùm de aridis quibuslibet. Cognationem habet cum* זרע zarang, *i. seminauit, seuit &c. quòd tantùm de disiectione seminis in agris accipitur. Affinitate quoque respicit ad* נזר nazar, *i. separauit, &* זור zor, *i. alienus fuit, nam dispergere est alterum ab altero separare & abalienare*, ¶ Auen:

c *to* **Fanne** *corne.* G. Vannér. I. *Vannáre, Vagliáre.* H. Abanár, Auentár, *à Lat:* ventiláre. T. B. **Wannen.** L. Vannáre, *à* vannus, i, *q. acus vel paleas è frumento vel legumine* vannis expurgare. Gr. λικμάω. Heb: זרה zarah. *Vi. vocem præcedentem.*

4034 *a* **Fantasie.** B. **Fantasye.** T. **Fantasey.** G. Fantasie. I. H. P. *Fantasia.* L. Phantasia. Gr. φαντασία, à φαντάζομαι, i. imaginor, à φαίνω, i. appareo. *Est autem propriè* imago rerum animo insidentium, *vndè & haud incommodè à* ¶ Scal: imaginacula *dicitur.* Heb: יצר jetser, *à* יצר jatsar, *i. formare, imaginari.* ¶ Plutarch: *de placit: Philos: de sentent:* Chrysippi, φαντασίαν, φανταστὸν, φανταστικὸν, φάντασμα, ita distinguit: φαντασία est affectio in animo *quæ & sese efficiens ipsam ostendit:* (hinc benè à φαίνω, i. appareo) φανταστὸν est id quod ciet phantasiam, *qualia sunt omnia quæ animo per sensus sese offerunt.* φανταστικὸν, inanis quædam species distrahens animum. φάντασμα, ad quod animus attrahitur specie illa inani, *& huius motu, cùm videre sibi aliquis videtur id, quod reipsa nihil est.*

b **Fantasticke.** B. **Fantast, Fantastijck.** T. **Fantastisch.** G. Fantastique. H. P. I. *Fantástico.* L. Phantásticus, a, um. Gr. φανταστικός. Vi. supra in **Fantasie.**

4035 * **Fapesmo**, *in omnibus linguis ita nuncupatur, & est modus quidam syllogisticus in Logicis argumentationibus.*

4036 *a* **Fardingale.** B. **Verdegarde, Fartegarde.** G. Vertugálle. I. *Vertugálla.* H. Vertugádo. P. *Vertogálla*, corruptum *videtur ex* G. Vertugalle, *vt à quibus* nouitatum *inuentoribus primùm inuentum. Cùmque constans ferat fama* auctorem primum *fuisse* scortum, *quoddam scortum*, haud incommodè *diceremus Etymon esse à* vertú, *i. virtus, &* gálle, *i. impetigo, scabies*: vt enim *scabiem & luem veneream* dissimularet, *& virtuosa appareret, genus hoc in* laruam *virtutis assumpsit & introduxit.* L. Verticula, *à* vertendo, *vel quòd* verticuli *figuram referat*: *vel quòd circa* lumbos in gyrum vertatur. *Est autem* verticula *cinguli genus, quod* mulieres *vestibus* siue *insititis suis supponere consueuerunt, ac potissimùm longioribus, ne motui liberiori corporis sint impedimento apud honestiores: cùm incastis & meretricibus* clypeus *sit impudicitiæ, sæpissimèque* parricidium reddat impunitum. *Vndè & ob rationem illam* B. **Verdegarde** *dicitur, à* vierge, *i. virgo, &* gardér, *i. custodire*; *non quòd* virgines custodiat, *sed quòd* non virgines, *i. meretrices*, virgines *mentiatur.*

4037-1 *a* **Farding** *or Farthing.* Vi. *a* **Farthing.**

4037-2 ☞ **Farding** *or farthing of gold, seemeth to be a* coine *vsed in ancient times, containing in value* the fourth part of a noble, *viz:* twentie pence siluer, *and in weight* the sixth part of an ounce of gold, *that is, of fiue shillings in siluer, which is threepence and something more. This word is found* ¶ Anno 9. H. 5. Stat: 2. c. 7. *thus*: Item, *that the* King *doe to be ordained good and iust weight, of the* noble, halfe-noble, *and* farthing of gold, *with the rates necessarie to the same, for euery Citie, &c. By which place it plainly appeareth to haue beene a* coine *as well as the* noble *and* halfe noble.

b ☞ **Farding-deale**, *aliàs* **Farundell** *of land* (quadrantata terræ) *signifieth the* fourth part of an Acre. ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 220. Quadrantata terræ *is read in the* ¶ Regist: orig: fo: 1. b. *where you haue also* Denariata *and* Obolata, Solidata *and* Librata terræ, *which by probabilitie must rise in proportion of quantitie from the* Farding deale, *as an* halfe peny, peny, shilling, *or* pound, *rise in value and estimation: then must* * Obolata *be halfe an acre,* Denariata *the acre,* Solidata *twelue acres, and* Librata *twelue score acres. And yet I finde* viginti libratas terræ *vel* reditus, ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 94. a. & fol: 248. b. *whereby it seemeth, that* Librata terræ *is so much as yeeldeth* twentie shillings *per annum, ad centum solidatas terrarum tenementorum & redituum*, f. 249. a. *And in* ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fo. 87. f. *I finde these words*: Viginti libratas terræ vel reditus, *which argueth it to be so much land as twentie shillings* per annum. *See* **Furlong.** * Obolata, Denariata, Librata terræ *quid.*

4038 *a* **Fardle** *or packe.* B. **Fardeel.** G. Fardeáu. I. *Fardéllo*, à farcio, *to stuffe.* L. Fasciculus, i, *diminut: à* fascis. Vi. *a* **Packe.**

4039 **Fare**, *meat and drinke, diet,* à Belg: **vaeren**, *quod propriè* nauigare *significat, quemadmodum dicunt* **Vaert wel**, *i. nauiga prosperâ aurâ.* **Vaeren** *etiam* vehi *significat, vt* **Vaert wel**, *i. vehere feliciter*: *Vehere enim metaphor: pro quouis in qualibet re successu elegantissimè sumitur.* Hinc apud Anglos: **How fare you**? *q. d. Quomodò nauigas, hoc est, transigis vitam tuam?* Magis tamen *descendere videtur à* far *Lat: à* בר bar *Heb:* i. frumentum: *Est autem* far *generale nomen* ad omnia frumenti genera, *quibus prisca viuebat simplex antiquitas*; *licèt iam vocabulum* **fare** *à carniuoris ad* carnes *ipsas extendatur.* Vi. **Meat** *and* **Drinke.**

b *to* **Fare** *or liue.* B. **Vaeren**, *vt*, **Hoe vaert ghy**? *i. Vt vales?* Propriè tamen, *Vt nauigas? Vt veheris? quemadmodum suprà dictum est.* Vi. supra, & *how* **Doe you**? *in litera* D. & *to* **Liue.**

4040 **Fare**, *as a* watermans **Fare**, *for ferrying or carrying ouer the water.* B. **Vaergheld**, *q. pecunia traiectitia, à* **vaer**, *i. traiectus, &* **gheld**, *i. pecunia.* Vi. **Ferrie.**

4041 **Farewell.** B. **Vaertwel**, *à* **vaeren**, *i. nauigare, q. d. nauiga prosperâ aura siue secundis fauonijs.* **Vaeren** *etiam* vehi *significat, vt sit* **Vaert Wel**, *q. vehere feliciter. Vehere enim metaph: pro quouis in qualibet re successu elegantissimè sumitur. Hinc illa: ad* honorem, ad dignitates prouehere. *Vi.* **Adiew.** *Vel magis à* **far**, i. frumentum, *&* **well**, i. benè. *Vi. supr. in voce* **Fare**, *meat and drinke.* Cùm enim antiquitùs *diuitiæ tantùm & felicitas in agris consisteret & pecoribus, benè precantes id semper aspiciebant, quod ex formulis benedicendi & maledicendi in scriptura multis locis manifestissimum.*

4042 *a* **Farme** *in the country.* G. Férme, *à Lat:* firmus: *quòd* redemptores *se redemptionis conuentionem quotannis* dominis *dissoluturos esse* affirmant, *quod illi ratum ac* firmum *iureiurando faciunt. Ex cuius iuramenti firmitate*, ferme *deductum esse videtur, nisi cuipiam à* firmitate fundi, *quia solus inter bona siue facultates possessoris* immobilis, *deriuatum magis probetur, magis tamen & rationi conuenientiùs, si à* far, *i. frumento deduxerimus.* Vi. **Fare**, *meat, and drinke.* Metairie, à Gr. μετοχία, i. communicatio, q. metaisie, *s in t verso*, à Gallis *dicitur, itque à* participando *&* communicando, quòd μετέχοντες siue μένοντες, i. ij, qui ibi habitant, *quos* Metes *penè ad verbum* Galli *appellan., mediam partem fructuum auferunt, & domini reliquam.* ¶ Nicod: *nisi velis à* T. **Meyerhoff**, *à* **meyhen**, *i. metere, cùm sit* villa *fructibus serendis & congregandis* destinata. I. *Heredità, Podére,* à lat: Possessio domini *vel* Prædium: *fóndo,* à Lat: *fundo.* H. Casería, Casaría, à casa, *i. domus.* P. a heridáde de bens de rayz. T. **Meyerhoff**, *vt suprà*, **Erbgut**, *ab* **erb**, *i. hæres, &* **gut**, *i. bonum.* B. **Pachthuys**, *à* **pacht**, *i. tributum, censusue ex* agro *seu* predio, *quòd* mercedem *seu* tributum censumuè *numerare soleant*, **pacht-goed**, *à* **pacht**, *vt suprà, &* **goet**, *i. bonum*, **Erfgoed**, *ab* **erf**, *i. hæres, &* **goed**, *i. bonum.* L. Villa, *q. vehilla*, à vehendo, *quia in eam* invehuntur, *& inde* euchuntur fruges *quælibet.* ¶ Var: 1. de re rust: c. 2. *Vel à* vallo, *i. aggere, qui pro* limitibus effodi solet. ¶ Scal: *à via vult* Prædium, ij, *à præstando*, (*si* Varroni credimus) *nomen obtinuit: eò quòd* pignori data, *mancipijs fidem præstent.* Isidorus *tamen* prædium, *q. præuidium* dictum *arbitratur*, *quòd ex eo maximè* patrifamilias *præuidetur. Vel quòd* antiqui *agros quos bello ceperant* prædæ nomine *appellarent & haberent. Alij tamen à* præs, dis, prædia *dicta volunt: vt* præs *sit* fidejussor, prædium *autem* prædis possessio. Gr. ἀγροικία, ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager, rus, & οἰκία, siue οἶκος, i. domus, *q. domus siue habitatio ruralis. Vi.* **Ferme**, *& ibi plura inuenies.* a Farme. *Vi. in* **Ferme.**

b *a* **Farmer.** *Sax.* Feorman. G. Fermiér, à férme, *suprà*, i. prædium, *vel à* far, *i. corne, circa cuius occupatur culturam.* Metayér, Metaís. *Vi. etym: in* **Farme.** Censiér. I. *Villico, huomo di villa*, à L. infrà. H. Mayordómo, en la heredád del cámpo. P. *Quinteyro, à quinta*, i. villa. L. Villicus, i, à villa, q. præfectus villæ. T. **Mayher, pachtman, hüffner** *ab* **hoff**, *i. villa rustica.* B. **Pachter, houenier**, *ab* **huffe**, *i. iugerum.* Gr. ἀγρονόμος, ab ἀγρὸς, i. rus, & νέμω, i. administro, rego. *Vi. suprà.*

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4043 **Farre** *off.* B. **Várre, Vérre, Verde.** T. **Ferr**, à gr. πόρρω, i. longè, procul, **weitt.** *Sax:* ƿiꞇ, à פתח phathath, *i. aperuit.* ¶ Heluig: G. Loing, Loingtain, Lointain. I. *Lontáno.* H. Léxos. P. *Cousa de lónge.* L. Longinquus, a, um: q. longè disiunctus. Gr. ἀπόπεος, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, procul. πόρρω διεστηκὼς, i. longè distans. *Heb:* רחוק rachok, à רחק rachak, *i. procul abfuit, elongatus est, longinquus abfuit.*

4044 *to* **Farrow** *as sowes doe.* Vel à gr. φέρω, i. fero, porto. *Vel à Lat:* párere, *magis placet à* verre, *i. sub, vt ex re, ipsa actio denominetur, quod genus* denominationum *frequentissimum in omnibus linguis. Vndè & hac in re* T. **Färkeln** *dicunt à* **ferkel**, *i. porcellus.* G. Cochonnér, à cochón, *i. porcelius.* I. *Porcelláre.* B. **Vigghen**, *à* **vigg**, *quod Angl:* pigge. *Vbi vi. Etym.* H. P. Parír. L. Fœtare, Fœtificare, *vt Belg: reddit* ¶ Kilian: edere pórcellos. Gr. τίκτω, à τέκω, inusitat: *quod idem denotat.* Heb: ילד jaladh, *propriè est mulierum, & abusiuè tribuitur alijs rebus.* ¶ Auen:

4045 *a* **Fart**, *scape, taile-shot, cracke.* T. **Furtz.** B. **Veest, Vijst**, *vndè Ang: a* Fiest. *Vi. etym: infra, to* **Fart.** G. Pét. I. *Pétto.* H. Pédo. L. Crepitus, à crepo, Peditum, i, à pedo. P. *Tráque*, fortè est nomen fictitium à sono. Græ. πόρδη, à πέρδω, i. crepo, pedo, crepitum ventris emitto.

to Fart, *with a few of* his phrases.

b *to* **Fart.** T. **furtzen, fartzen**, à gr. περδῶ, i. pédere, ¶ Heluig: *vel* mea sententia *potiùs, à* farcio, cis &c. *supin:* fartum, *Ang: to stuffe*, quia plerumque *quicunque* se farciunt cibis *præcipuè* ventosis, *Postico crepant*, doe sound *at their backe-doore*, i. ventris *flatum* edunt: de quo jocosè *dicitur Anglicè*, he hath eaten *Egge-pipes* and *Bellowes* windy meates, *i. comedit vtriculares tibias & folles, à* באש baas (*si legerimus* vaas) *i. foetere, putrescere* ¶ Guic: B. **veest laeten**, *to let a scape*, emittere crepitum, **vijsten**, *à Lat: atinq:* vissire, *idem* G. petér, tirér vn pet. I. *Petteggiáre, tirar' vn petto, tirar correggia*, to draw the string *or* latchet, *or* open *the* Purse. H. Peér. P. *dar traque*, q. *crepitum dare, metaphoricè.* L. pédere, à gr. *suprà* Crepáre postico, *to cracke backward*, Crepitum ventris emittere, flatum ventris edere. Gr. πέρδω. Br. *i rechen.*

4046-1 * **Farther.** B. **Voorder.** T. **Mehr, ferner.** G. Plus oútre. L. Vlteriùs, *ab vltra.* Vi. **Further.**

a Farthing *vndè.*

4046-2 *a* **Farthing**, *or a Farding.* T. **der vierde theyl eines pfenigs**, q. *quarta pars denarij*, **örtlein**, *fortè à* quartus, a, um. B. **oort**, *à quartus*: quòd *sit quarta* denarij *pars*, vel ab ὄρθον, i. rectum, *vt sit* iusta *pars & recta, quarta nimirum, quæ in* monetæ diuisione *vt plurimum vtuntur* Germani: *dicunt enim* **ein ortsthaler**, *i. quarta pars* taleri, **ein orts gilden**, *i. quarta pars aurei*: sumunt quoque **ort** *pro angulo, à quo deductio fit ad monetam.* G. quadrín, *ab* L. infrà * Liard, *quòd olim* illa moneta *ex vna parte* folio hederæ *insigniretur, quæ Gal:* liàrre *dicitur.* I. quatríno. H. P. *quadrín.* L. quádrans, ántis, q. *quatrans, à* quartus: *quia est* quarta pars *assis*, teruncius, ij, *Numus perexiguus à* tribus *vncijs dictus*, teste varrone lib. 4. de ling: lat: Gr. τετάγκιον, à τεῖα, i. tria, & οὐγκία, i. vncia, *vt suprà.* Br. fyrling. *Heb:* רבע robang, *quòd generaliter* quartam *cuiuslibet rei* partem *denotat*, רבע rabang, i. *quadrauit.*

* Liard *vndè.*

b *a* **Farthing** *of Gold.* Vi. *a* **Farding** *of Gold.*

4047 *a* **Farundelke** *of land.* Vi. **Farding-deale.**

4048 *a* **Fashion.** G. Façón, *à faciendo nomen habet.* Vide **Forme, Manner.**

b *to* **Fashion** *or forme.* G. Façonnér, à façón, *i. factúra, figuratio, forma.* Vi. *to* **Forme.**

4049 *to* **Fast.** B **vasten.** T. **Fasten**, ab ἄπαστος, i. jejunus, ἀπαστία, i. jejunium, ἀπαστὶ, i. jejunè, *vt hinc*, q. verbum fit ἀπαστεῖν, (vti ab ἄπιστος, ἀπιστεῖν) i. ἀπαστίαν ἄγειν, i. quasi jejunium ducere, jejunáre. Vel si placet ab ἀπαστεῖν, q. cibo carere. *Vel denique à* vesta *Iam vxore, cuius, fastis cum* jejúnio *solebant vacáre*, ¶ Lazius *de gentium* transmigratione. *Sunt tamen qui* dictum volunt à gr. νηστεύειν, idem G. jeusnér, & junér. I. *Digiunáre.* H. Ayunár. P. *Ieiũar.* L. jejunáre, *ab intestino illo quod vulgò* jejunium *dicitur* denominationem habere videtur. Gr. νηστεύω à νῆστις, i. jejunus, *qui cibum non cepit à* נצר nust, *quòd à* צום stum, *i. ieiunare, ieiunium*, ¶ Heluig: *vel Deriuari dicitur ex* particula priuat: *m &* verbo σιτεῖσθαι, comédere, cibum capere, vt νῆστις appelletur q. νήσιτις, vel νηστεύειν, à νη & ἐσθίειν, i. edere. *Heb:* צם tsam: *à* צום tsom, *i. ieiunauit. Cognationem habet cum* צמא tsame, & צמאה tsamah, *i. sitiuit, sitibundus fuit.*

b **Fasting**, *or which hath not eaten.* B. **vastende**, *à* **vasten**, *i. ieiunare*, **nuchter**, *fortè à Fland:* **nuchte**, *manè, tempore matutino, quo solent homines esse* jejuni, *vel vt* T. **muchtern**, à græ. νουνεχὴς νουνεχέστερος, i. prudens, prudentior, sobrietatem *namque amat prudentia*, ¶ Heluig: G. qui est á jeún, Ieún. I. *Digiúnno.* H. El que está en ayúnas. P. *o que está em ieium.* L. jejunus, a, um. Gr. νῆστις, à νη particula priuat: & σιτεῖσθαι, i. comedere, cibum sumere. Vel à νη, i. non, & ἐσθίειν, i. edere, *vt iam suprà dictum est, & eorum* Etym: *in voce suprà*, to **Fast.**

4050 **Fast** *or firme.* Sax: Fæꞅꞇe. B. **vast.** T. **vest**, & **fäst**, à gr. ἑστὼς, ἑστηκὼς, i. suo loco consistens, à verbo στάω, ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto. *At propiùs abest ab* Heb: עזז gnazaz, *i. prævaluit, fortis fuit: inde* עז gnoz, *i. fortis: Alludit etiam ad* פזז pazaz, *i. roborauit, fortificauit*, **starcke**, à gr. στερεὸς, i. solidus, firmus, stabilis, durus. G. férme, stáble. I. *Férmo, stábile.* H. P. Firme. L. Firmus, a, um, forte à gr. ἁρμὸς, i. apta commissura, coagmentatio, compages, *vel firmus*, à ferendo, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ἔρματος, ἐρμάζω, i. fulcio, stabilio, firmo: ἔρμα, i. fulcrum, firmamentum, ¶ Becm: stabilis, à stabo, *futur:* à stare. Gr. βέβαιος, à βαίνω, i. incedo, eo, inde βέβαα pro βέβηκα, i. iuit, vndè βέβαιος, vt testatur ¶ Scapul: στερεὸς, παρὰ τὸ ἱστάναι τὸ ῥοῦν solidæ namque rei interest fluxis ac liquidis rectos terminos constituere: aut simpliciter παρὰ τὸ ἱστάναι siue στῆναι, i. sistere. *Heb:* חזק chazak, *à* חזק chazak, *i. fortis fuit, firmus fuit, obfirmatus est.* Vi. **Firme.**

4051 *a* **Fate** *or* **vate.** B. **vat.** T. **fasz.** L. vas, sis. *Vi. plura in* **Vate.**

b ☞ **Fate** *or* Fat, *is a great wodden vessell, which among* Brewers *in* London *is ordinarily vsed at this day to* measure Mault by, *contayning a* Quarter, *which they haue for expedition in* measuring. *This word is read* Ann: 1. H. 5. c. 10. & Ann: 11. H. 6. c. 8.

4052 **Fate** *or destiny.* L. fatum, i. *Vi.* **Destiny.**

b **Fatall**, *à Lat:* fatális, *infrà.* G. fatál, feé, *&* qui doibt advenír par necessité, ou ordonnance divine. I. *Fatále, che viene per ordine diuino, che viene per destíno.* H. Fatál, hadádo, ab hádo, *i. fatum.* P. Fadádo. L. fatális, e, *à fatum, i.* B. **toegheschickt van Godt**, *q. à Deo ordinatus siue constitutus*, **dat is ghescheiden staet oft moet**, *i. quod accidere oportet.* T. **Alles das von Gott eracht vnd geordnet ist**, *q.* omne quod à *Deo* ordinatum est. Gr. πεπρωμένος, μοιραῖος, à μόρος, i. fatum. *Vi.* **Destinie.**

4053 *a* **Father.** *Sax:* Foedeꞃ. B. **vader.** *Fris:* **vaar.** *Geld:* **vayer.** *Suev: Dan:* **fader.** *Islan:* **vater.** *Pers:* **phader.** T. **vatter**, à gr. πατήρ, idem. G. Pére. I. *Pádre.* H. Pádre. P. *Pay.* L. Páter, is. Gr. πατὴρ, q. παῖδας τηρῶν, i. liberos seruans, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ πάντα τὰ εἰς τὸν οἶκον ἀναγκαῖα τηρεῖν, i. quòd omnia quæ sunt *ad domum* necessaria seruat, *aut saltem* seruare *oportet.* *Heb:* אב abh, *ab* אבה abhah, *i. benè affectus est erga aliquem*, dict: *propter integrum & syncerum illum amorem quem* Pater habet *erga liberos.* Genitor *à gigno*, parens *à pario*, *ab Heb:* est *Chald:* abba. *Arab:* aba, eb. *Sarac:* ebb. *Goth:* atta. *Hung:* attia. *Vel secundùm* ¶ Guich: *omnia illa vocabula sunt à* פטר peter, *i. apertio, emissio, primogenitus, quia* primus *emittitur* è matrice *& illam aperit. Hinc* pater, *quia patris solius est aperire vuluam & ab ea aperitori* pater *dicitur, quod &* Grammaticorum *confirmari poterit* testimonio, *quemadmodũ* varro *ait*, pater *dicitur* ab eo, *quòd* per eum *pateat semen.* Isidorus *inquit* Pater dictus *eo quòd* patratione peracta *filium procreet*: patratio *enim est rei* venereæ cõsummatio, *vndè* Lucret: *Et benè* Patra *patrum. Vndè à pater est* patro, *i. liberis operam do.* A verbo Hebraico, *expositio*, apertio, Primogenitus, *qui primus aperit vuluam* פטר peter. Gr. πατὴρ, descendunt *& exindè* L. Pater, *q. aperiens vuluam*: *& à* Pater *vel* פטר Patar patrare, *i. vuluam aperire, patrem agere, per significationes similes cum* emittere, aperire, soluere, *secundùm quod* Theophylact, *in* 2. Luc: *quod autem dicit*: Omne adaperiens matricem: *propriè ad* Christum *solum pertinet.*

b *a god*-**Father**, *quia* coram Deo *se vt* parentem *infanti illi, cuius est* Pater initialis, *fore promittit.* B. **ghevaher.** T. **fatter gebatter**, *à* **vatter.** *Sax:* Vaddeꞃ, *i. Pater*: *quia quemadmodùm* Pater *generationis est naturalis pater, ita* hic regenerationis *est spiritualis parens. Vel à* fouendo, *vt sit* **fatter**, *q. votor, qui* Deo *sanctè promittit & respondet pro* infante, *cùm per* baptismum *Ecclesiæ inauguratur*, ¶ Heluig: **Pete**, *vt &* B. *etiam*, **Peter**, *à Lat:* pater. G. Parrin. I. H. P. *Padríno*, à vulg: *Lat:* Patrimus, *idem.* L. Pater initialis, parens initialis, arbiter initiatiónis, suscéptor óris, *quòd è sacro fonte* suscipiat *infantem alterius, ac se illi vt* parentem fore *promittit*, vndè etiam Gr. ἀνάδοχος, ab ἀναλαμβάνω siue ἀναδέχω, i. suscipio.

c *a grand*-**Father.** G. Pere gránd, Ayéul. I. *Auolo.* H. Abuélo, Aguélo. P. *Auo.* L. Auus, i, m. *aut ab* auo, ¶ Scal: aut à Gr. πάππος, i. auus, aut ab ἄππα, teste Scal: *quod magnum significat*, q. magnus pater, *ab* אב *i. pater, prior, antiquus, primus, doctor, dominus, magister, deducit* ¶ Guich: Gr. πάππος. Vox est fictitia *à voce infantium, dum* patribus *blandiuntur. Vel ab Heb:* אב abh, *i. pater.* T. **Grosz-vatter.** B. **Groot-vader**, *i. magnus pater.*

d **Fatherly.** B. **Vaderlick.** T. **Vätterlich**, *à* **vader** *&* **vatter**, *i. pater.* G. Paternél, De pere. I. *Patérno, Di pádre.* H. Patérno, Pertenesciénte a pádre. P. *Cousa de pay.* L. Patérnus, a, um, *à patre.* Gr. πατρῷος, à πατὴρ, i. pater. *Vi. supra.*

e **Fatherhood.** B. **Vaderlijckheyd.** T. **Vätterlicheit**, *à* **vaderlijck** *&* **vätterlich**, *i. paternus.* G. Paternité. I. *Paternità.* H. Paternidád. P. *Paternidáde.* L. Patérnitas, átis, *à* paternus, a, um.

f **Fatherlesse.** Vi. **Orphane.**

g *a* **Father** *in law, not by* nature, *but by the* law *of mariage.* G. Beaupére, *i. pulcher pater, quia est* nouus pater, *& res nouæ videntur esse* pulchræ. I. *Sócero, Suócero.* H. Suégro. P. *Sógro.* L. Sócer, Sócerus, à Gr. ἑκυρός. T. **Schwaeher**, *ex* **schwach**, *i. debilis, &* **herr**, *i. dominus.* B. **Schoonvader**, *i. pulcher pater*, ob rationem supradictam. Gr. πενθερὸς, ἑκυρός.

h *a step*-**Father**, *q. he steps in*, in stead of a father, *by marying the* sonnes *or* daughters *mother.* Vi. **Stepfather** *in litera* S.

4054 *a* **Fathome** *or fadame.* B. **Vadem.** T. **Faden**, *fortè à* **fad**, *i. filum, metaphora deducta à filo isto quod mulieres expansum primò* ad brachij longitudinem, *fuso recolligere solent.* G. Embrassée, f. Brásse, *à* bras, *i. brachium*: est namque *duorum brachiorum expansorum* mensura. I. *Bracciáta*, à brachium. H. P. Braçáda, *à* braço, *i. brachium.* L. Vlna, æ, à Gr. ὠλένη, i. brachium, cubitus, *à cuius* extensione *vlna* primùm *nomen obtinuisse videtur.* Est *interuallum* à flexu brachij *ad digiti medij supremam vsque partem.* ¶ Iun: *Licèt apud* varias nationes *variam mensuram innuat.* Orgya, æ. Gr. ὀργυιά, ab ὀρέγω, i. extendo, *quia non nisi* brachiorum extensione *eam metimur.*

4055 **Fat.** B. **Vet.** T. **Fett, Feyst**, *fortè à Lat:* pastus, *sed.* Sax: ꝼæꞇꞇ. G. Grás, Grós. I. *Grásso*, à Lat: *crassus*: nam quantò quis *pinguior*, tantò est *crassior.* H. Gruésso. P. *Grósso*, itidem à Lat: *crassus.* L. Pinguis, e, *quod licet* Scalig: à Gr. παχὺς, i. crassus, densus, *deducat*: rectiùs tamen à πίονος, genitiu: à πίων, i. pinguis, *dict: videtur.* Vel à פגש pegas, *à* פגש pagasch *Chald:* i. impinguare. ¶ Guich: Obesus, a, um, *fortè ab* obedo, *i. gracile ac macilentum*, q. ambesum, *test:* ¶ Nonio & Agell: κατ' ἀντίφρασιν. ¶ Becm: Gr. πίων, fortè à πίειν, i. bibere: *bibendo enim* homines *vt plurimùm* pinguescere *solent.* λίπαρος, à λίπος, i. pinguedo. πιμελὴς, à πίων. Heb: בריא bari: *non multùm differt ab* אביר abbir, *i. robustus.* ¶ Auen: דשן daschen, *à* דשן daschen, *i. pinguis fuit.* שמן schamen, *i. pinguis fuit.*

b **Fat** *or* **Fatnesse.** B. **Vet, Vettigheyd.** T. **Feyste.** G. Graisse. I. *Grassezza, à grásso.* H. Grossúra, *à* gruésso. P. Grossúra, *à* grosso, *i. pinguis.* Gordúra, *à* górdo. L. Pinguédo, *à pinguis.* Obesitas, átis, *ex* obesus, a, um. *Antiquitùs tamen dicebatur quoque* Aletudo, *teste* ¶ Festo: *Item* Arbilla *apud eundem*, q. Aruilla, *quod tamen* ¶ Scal: *teste, non quælibet est* pinguedo, *sed* seuum *tantum.* Gr. πῖος, à πίων, i. pinguis. πιότης, à πίων, idem. λίπος, πάχος. Heb: דשן deschen, *à* דשן daschen, *i. pinguis.* חלב cheleb, *&* חלבון chelbon, ¶ Auen: משמן mischman, *à* שמן schamen, *i. pinguis.* Vi. supra.

4056 *to* **Fatigate** *or make wearie.* G. Fatiguér, Lassér, *à* las, *i. lassus, defessus.* Mattér, *à* T. **Matt**, *i. languidus, cuius Etym: vi. suprà in* **Fainted.** *Vel, si placet, ab Heb:* מוט mut, *i. inclinare, labi, nutare, cadere, propter similitudinem inter lassum & cadentem.* Faire las. I. *Fatigáre, Faticáre, Stancáre, Fare stánco.* H. Fatigár, Cansár. P. *Cansár.* Vi. Etym: *in voce* **Wearie.** L. Fatigáre, *q. fatim, i. affatim siue abundanter ago.* Lassum reddere. B. **Moeden, Mueden, Moyen, Ver-moyen.** T. **Mühen**, *à* **müh**, *i. labor.* **Müd machen**, *i. lassum facere.* Gr. καταπονῶ, à κατὰ, & πόνος, i. labor, *qui fatigare solet.* καματόω, à κάματος, i. labor. Heb: הלאה hilah, *&* הלאה helah, *à* לאה laah, *i. dissolutus est viribus, solutus est omni virtute corporis, defecit, diffisus fuit.* Vi. in **Wearie.**

4057 *a* **Faucet**

4057 a Faucet or tappe. G. Faulsét, à fauce Lat: cùm q. faucis sit obturamentum. Vi. Tappe.
4058 a Faulcon. G. Faulcón. Vi. Falcon.
b a Faulconer. Vi. a Falconer.
4059 a Fault. G. Faulte, à Lat: fallere: nam vel alios vel nos ipsos fallimus. Coulpe. I. Cólpa, Offésa, ab offendere. H. P. Cúlpa. L. Culpa, æ, videtur deriuari à cello, is, quod non est in vsu: quòd percellat & percutiat hominem. Vel, si placet, à Gr. κολοβὸς, i. truncus, mutilus, vt sit id in quo aliquid deest, siue in quo aliquid minimè perfectum, sed truncum & mutilum reperitur. Menda, æ, & Mendum, i. Verba Bad: Ascens: hæc sunt: à mendax deriuatur mendum, i, & hæc menda, æ, i. macula, maximè illa quæ solet esse in libris nondum emendatis: sed mendum in alijs rebus. ¶ Scal: tamen à minus deducere vult, vt sit minus quàm par ac æquum est. ¶ Helu: Delictum, à delinquendo. B. T. Schuld, à Teuton: schelten, i. vituperare, reprehendere, criminari. ¶ Heluig: Verbrechen, à ver intens: & brechen, i. frangere. Gr. αἰτία. Heb: אשם ascham, ab אשם ascham, i. deliquit ignominiosè, fuit culpabilis, turpiter se dedit, ita vt propter culpam seu pœnam nondum expiatam affletur seu exsibiletur ab hominibus.
b Faultie, or in Fault. B. Schuldigh. T. Schuldig, à schuld, i. noxa, culpa. G. Coulpáble. I. Colpéuole. H. P. Culpáble, à Lat. culpa. L. Compos culpæ. Vi. supra.
4060 to Faulter. Vi. Falter.
b to Faulter in speech, à Gal: faulte, i. culpa, q. culpam loquendo committere. Vi. Stammer, or Stutter.
4061 Fauour. G. Fauéur. I. Fauóre, Buóna grátia. H. Faiór, Buéna grácia. P. Fauór, Bóa gráça. L. Fauor, óris, à fauére, quod (vt inquit Festus) nihil aliud est quàm bona fari: est igitur fauére, q. fari auére, i. fari bonam fauentiam, vndè & Gr. εὐφημία, ab εὖ, i. benè, & φήμη, i. fama. Vel à Gr. φαύω, i. splendeo. ¶ Scal: Hinc Faustus, i. fœlix, prosper, fortunatus, siue cui multi fauent: & Fauonius, qui genitalis mundi spiritus, apud ¶ Lucr: – Viget genitabilis aura Fauoni: fauet igitur & consulit genituræ. Grátia, æ, q. Charátia, χ enim & γ sunt στοιχεῖα παρόμοια, i. elementa assimilia, imò permutabilia, à Gr. χάρις, quod idem significat: vel ab Heb: רצה ratsah, i. gratum habuit, complacuit, voluit, beneuolentiam habuit. χάρις autem παρὰ τὸ χαίρω, i. gaudeo, lætor: fauoris enim & gratiæ comes lætitia. Magis tamen placet à gratis, vt sit gratia q. gratis data: sic enim Scriptura Sacra vocabulo gratiæ vtitur. Inquit Apost: Diuersa genera gratiarum sunt. Item, Non ego, sed gratia Dei in me. Gratia igitur donum aliquod ab alio acceptum significat. B. Gunste. T. Gunst, à günnen, i. fauere. Heb: חן chen, à חנן chanan, i. gratia affecit, in gratiam recepit, gratificatus est, ex gratia & benignitate donauit, misertus est, benefecit vel contulit beneficia ex gratia seu gratis. ¶ Diuus Hieronymus plerunque vertit misereri: propriè autem significat quod Germani dicunt Begnaden, Gnedig sein. Cognationem habet cum חנה chanah, i. placidè se demisit, vt in castris & alijs mansionibus: item cum נוח noach, i. quieuit, & נחה nachah, i. duxit placidè. ¶ Auen:
b to Fauour. G. Fauorisér, portér fauéur. I. Fauoríre, Fauoreggiáre. H. P. Fauorecér. L. Fauére, q. bona verba fari. ¶ Isid: B. Günnen. T. Günnen, vt supra. Vel à gr. χαίω, χανδάω, χαίω, i. lætifico, vel χαίνυμι, siue χάνυμαι, i. lætor: fauoris enim & gratiæ comes est lætitia, günstig sein. Gr. συμπράττω, à σὺν, i. cum, & πράττω, i. facio: nam quibus fauemus, vnà cum illis agere, ijsque opitulari in quacunque ferè re solemus, εὐνοέω, ab εὖ, i. benè, & νοέω, i. cogito. Heb: חנן chanan, vi. supra. רצה ratsah, propriè gratum habuit. Cognationem habet cum רוץ rots, i. cucurrit, nam ad illa quæ nobis grata sunt currimus prompto animo & affectu.
c a Fauour or countenance, à Lat: fauore, qui ex vultu faciè cognoscitur. Vi. Countenance.
d a Fauorite. G. Fauorít. I. Fauoríto, à Lat: fauore: vt sit ille quem fauóre nostro dignamur. Vi. Minion.
4062 a Fawcet or tappe, à faucibus, vt supra in Faucet. G. Faulsét. Vi. Tappe.
4063 a Fawne or Deere. G. Faón. Vi. Deere.
4064 to Fawne or flatter, fortè à Gr. φάειν, i. loqui, dicere: q. omnia ad alterius beneplacitum & libitum proferre siue loqui, secundùm illud Gnatonis apud Comicum: Si quis ait, aio: si quis negat, nego id rursum. Vel metaphora sumpta à mansuetudine supradicti animalis. Vi. to Flatter.
b a Fawner or flatterer. Vi. a Claw-backe.
4065 Fayth. Vi. Faith.
4066 Fealtie or faithfulnesse. G. Feaulté, Feauté. I. Fedeltà. H. Fieldád. P. Fieldád. L. Fidélitas, átis, à fidelis, à fide. Vi. Faithfulnesse.
Fealtie. b ☞ Fealtie, Fidelitas, commeth of the French Feaulté, i. Fides, and signifieth in our Common Law an oath taken at the admittance of euery tenent, to be true to the Lord of whom he holdeth his land. And he that holdeth land by this only oath of fealtie, holdeth in the freest manner that any man in England vnder the King may hold: because all with vs that haue fee, hold per fidem & fiduciam, that is, by Fealtie at the least. ¶ Smith de Repub: Angl: lib. 3. c. 8. For Fidelitas est de substantia feudi. ¶ Duar: de feud: c. 2. n. 4. And ¶ Matth: de Affl: decis: 320. n. 4. f. 465. saith, that Fidelitas est substantiale feudi, non seruitium. The particular of this oath, as it is vsed among the Feudists, you may reade well expressed by ¶ Zas: de Feud: p. 7. n. 15. & 16. which is worth the comparing with the vsuall oath taken heere in our part of Britannie. This Fealtie is also vsed in other nations, as the Lombards and Burgundians. ¶ Cassan: consuet: Burgund: f. 419. & 420. And indeed the very first creation of this tenure, it grew from the loue of the Lord towards his followers, so did it binde the tenant to Fidelitie, as appeareth by the whole course of the Feods: and the breach thereof is losse of the Fee. ¶ Duar: de Feud: c. 14. n. 11. ¶ Wesemb: de Feud: c. 15. n. 4. cum seq: Cont: meth: Feud: tit: Quib: mod: Feud: amit: ¶ Hotom: de verb: Feudal: sheweth a double Fealtie: one generall, to be performed by euery subiect to his Prince: the other speciall, vnto their Landlord. This fealtie speciall is with vs performed either by Freemen, or by Villeines. The forme of both see ¶ Anno 14. Edw: 1. Stat: 2. in these words: When a Freeman shall doe fealtie to his Lord, he shall hold his right hand vpon a booke, and shall say thus: Heare you, my Lord R. that I I. P. shall be to you both faithfull and true, and shall owe my fealtie to you for the land that I hold of you, at the termes assigned: So helpe mee God and all his Saints. When a Villeine shall doe Fealtie vnto his Lord, he shall hold his right hand ouer the booke, and shall say thus: Heare you, my Lord A. that I. B. from this day foorth vnto you shall be true and faithfull, and shall owe you fealtie for the land that I hold of you in villenage, and shall be iustified by you in body and goods. So helpe mee God and all his Saints. See the ¶ Register originall, fol: 302. a.
4067 Feare or dread, à B. vaer, idem. Vel à furuus, i. nigrum, tenebræ: qui enim quid metunnt, tenebras quærunt quibus se abscondant. Vnde N. quærit A. i. Nequam quærit Angulum. Nemo autem, nisi malus, metuit quid. Vel à mutato ל in f. in חרג harag, i. pauere, formidare, timere, trepidare, vt legas חרגא farga, forcht, deduci potest. ¶ Guich: B. Vrææse, fortè à Gr. φρίσσειν, ¶ Kilian: i. horrere, formidare. T. Forcht, à Gr. φόβος, idem. ¶ Lazius. Vel (vt ¶ Heluigio placet) à φρίσσειν, i. formido, horror. G. Paóur, à Lat: pauor, vt & Peúr. Crainte. I. Paúra, à Lat: pauore. Timóre, Spauénto, à pauendo, à Lat: pauore. H. Miédo, à Lat: metus. Espánto, Temór. P. Médo. L. Métus, us, παρὰ τὸ μεταβαίνειν, i. transire, amittere, demittere: amittitur enim constantia animi. ¶ C. Scal: quippe quòd metus nihil aliud sit quàm demissio animi propter futuri mali expectationem. ¶ Cic: 2. Tusc: Vel per conuersionem radicalium ab Heb: דהם daham, i. attonitus est cum timore, stupefactus est, perculsus est timore, vt planè obmutescat. Timor, óris, m. quod licèt aliqui παρὰ τὸ τιμᾶν, i. honorare, quia quasi censura eorum expectatio est qui in honore siue dignitate constituti sunt, deductum putent: rectiùs tamen ex Gr. δειμὸς, i. timor seu terror, efformatur: vtrunque autem non inconcinnè ab Heb: דהם daham, deriuari potest. ¶ Auen: Páuor, óris, à φόβος, i. metus, vt ¶ Scalig: affirmat: rectiùs παρὰ τὸ παίειν, i. ferire, percutere, quia mentem percellit, & quasi loco mouet: vt quotidiana experientia docet. Vel ab Heb: פחד pachad, quod idem denotat. Térror, óris, à térreo. Vel à Gr. τρέω, i. tremo, trepido: peculiariter ex pauore trepido. Gr. φόβος, à φέβομαι, i. fugio. Vnde Poeta: – timor addidit alas. δειμὸς, δεῖμα, à δείδω, i. metuo, timeo. Vel ab Heb: דהם daham. δέος, à δείδω, i. timeo, metuo. Heb: פחד pachadh, à פחד pachad, i. pauit, expauit, obstupuit præ pauore mentis. יראה jirah, & מורא mora, à ירא jare, i. timuit, extimuit, pertimuit cum religione quadam, veritus est, reueritus est, interdũ timorem seruilem, & interdum filialem significat, qui cum veneratione est iunctus. Quod cognationem habet cum רהה rahah, i. veritus est, quod semper dicitur de timore cuiusdam mali.
b to Feare, terrifie, or make afraid. B. Veruæren, Verbaeren, à vaer, i. metus, timor. Verschricken. T. Erschrecken, à schrecken, i. pauere, trémere. Schrecken machen, i. tremere facere, à שער sagar, i. timuit, formidauit. ¶ Heluig: G. Espouuantér, Effrayér, Terrifiér, q. terrere facere. I. Spauentáre, Spaurire, à paúra, i. pauor. Terrefáre, contractè à Lat: terrefácere. H. P. Espantár. L. Terrefácere, i. terrórem fácere, Terrificáre, à terrere & facere. Terrorem incutere. Gr. δειματόω, à δεῖμα, i. metus, timor. ἐκπλήττω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & πλήττω, i. percutio, ferio. Vide to Astonish.
c Fearfull or afraid. B. Vrææsachtigh, à vrææsen, i. timere. Bebrææst, à vrææsen. T. Forchtsam, à förchten, i. metuere. G. Craintif, à craindre, i. metuere. Paouréux, Peuréux, à paour & peur, i. metus, timor. Qui a peur. I. Tímido, Pauróso, Che ha paúra. H. P. Temeróso. L. Tímidus, à timendo. Páuidus, à pauendo. Meticulósus, à metuendo. Gr. δειλὸς, à δείδω, i. timeo, metuo. Vi. supra.
d Fearfulnesse or feare. Vi. Feare.
4068 Fearne or ferne. B. Varen. Vi. Ferne.
4069 a Feast or banquet. G. Féste, Banquét. I. Fésta. H. Fiésta. P. Fésta. B. Feest. L. Festum, i, quòd conuiuia Festis præcipuè diebus haberi solerent. à Gr. ἑστία, Dea olim religiosè culta. ¶ Becm: Vi. a Banquet.
4070 Feat, fine or neat, fortassis à Gal: faict, i. factus, perfectus: elegantia enim in re perfecta atque omnibus numeris absoluta maximè apparet: vel quia rei alicuius elegantia siue decor in eius perfectione plurimum consistit. Vide Neat, Fine, Braue.
4071 a Feather. B. Veder. T. Feder, à Gr. πτερὸν, i. ala auis, q. πτερὸν, à πέτομαι, i. volo, as, quia eius adminiculo siue auxilio aues in aerem attolluntur & volant. ¶ Heluig: G. Plúme. I. Piúma. H. P. Plúma. L. Plúma, æ, q. Piluma, vt inquit ¶ Isid: quod enim pilus in quadrupedibus, id in auibus pluma est. Vel quòd plumulas quasdam tenuiores pilis non absimiles habeant. Penna, à πίννα, quod aliquando alam qua pisces natant designat, ex similitudine sumpta analogia: nisi vtrunque ab Heb: כנף canaph, i. penna, ala, inuertendo radicales, פנך panach, omissa litera כ deducere mauis. Heb: נוצה notsah, à נצה natsah, i. volauit, auolauit, obuolando certauit, quemadmodum duo galli inuolando inter se dimicant, percutientes se mutuis alis. Ita significat inter se conferre manus. Cognationem habet cum יצא jatsa, i. exiuit: nam euolare est egredi. ¶ Auen:
b Feather-grasse, q. gramen plumosum: quoniam summitates eius quodammodò habent plumarum formam. Vi. Shadow-grasse.
4072 a Feature or making, ab antiquo Lat: fetúra, quo verbo pro fœtu vtitur ¶ Nonius. G. Faictúre. I. Fattúra. H. Hechúra. P. Fechúra. L. Factúra, à factus, a, um. B. Maecksel, à maecken, i. facere. Vide Forme, Fashion.
4073 Februarie. Vi. sub voce Moneth, in litera M.
4074 a Fee or reward. Sax: feo, idem, & antiq: Angl: Feoh, quod hodie money. ¶ Verst: fol: 218. Vi. a Reward.
4075 ☞ Fee, Feodum, aliàs Feudum, commeth of the French Fief, i. prædium beneficiarium, vel res clientelaris, and is vsed in our Common Law for all those lands which we hold by perpetuall right, as ¶ Hotom: well noteth, verbo Feodum, de verb: feud: our ancient Lawyers either not obseruing from whence the word grew, or at least not sufficiently expressing their knowledge, what it signified among them, from whom they tooke it. Feudum, whence the word Fief or Fee commeth, signifieth in the German language, beneficium cuius nomine opera quædam gratiæ testificandæ causa debentur. ¶ Hotom: disp: c. 1. And by this name goe all lands and tenements, that are held by any acknowledgement of any superioritie to a higher Lord. They that write of this subiect doe diuide all lands and tenements, wherein a man hath a perpetuall estate to him and his heires, into Allodium & Feudum: * Allodium is defined to be euery mans owne land, &c. which he possesseth meerely in his owne right, without acknowledgement of any seruice, or paiment of any rent vnto any other: and this is a propertie in the highest degree. And of some it is called Allaudium, ab a priuat: & laudum vel laudatio, vt sit prædium cuius nullus autor est nisi Deus. Est enim laudare, vel Nonio teste, nominare, quod & Bud: docuit ad l. Herenn. ff. her: instit: Prat: verbo Allaudium. ¶ Hotom: in verb: feud: Feudum is that which we hold by the benefit of another, and in the name whereof wee owe seruice, or pay rent, or both to a superiour Lord. And all our land heere in England, the Crowne land (which is in the Kings owne hands in the right of his Crowne) excepted, is in the nature of Feudum or Fee. For though many a man hath land by descent from his Ancestors, and many others haue dearely bought land for their money, yet is the land of such nature, that it cannot come to any, either by descent or purchase, but with the burden that was laid vpon him who had Nouell Fee, or first at all receiued it as a benefit from his Lord, to him and to all such, to whom it might descend or any way be conueied from him. So that if wee will reckon with our host, as the Prouerbe is, there is no man heere that hath directum dominium, i. the very propertie or demaine in any land, but the Prince in the right of his owne Crowne. ¶ Cambd: Britan: fol: 91. For though he that hath Fee, hath Ius perpetuum, and vtile dominium, yet he oweth a dutie for it, and therefore is it not simply his owne. Which thing I take those words, that wee vse for the expressing of our deepest right in any lands and tenements, to import: For he that can say most for his estate, saith thus: I am seised of this or that land or tenement in my demaine, as of Fee. Seisitus inde in dominico meo vt de feudo: and that is as much as if he said, It is my demaine or proper land after a sort, because it is to me and mine heires for euer, yet not simply mine, because I hold it in the nature of a benefit from another. Fee is of two sorts: Fee absolute, otherwise called Fee simple; and Fee conditionall, otherwise Fee taile. Fee simple, Feudum simplex, is that, whereof wee are seised in these generall words: To vs and our heires for euer. Fee taile, Feudum talliátum, is that whereof we are seised to vs and our heires, with limitation, that is, the heires of our bodie. And Fee taile is either generall or speciall. Generall is, where land is giuen to a man and the heires of his body: the reason whereof is giuen by ¶ Littlet: c. 2. lib: 1. because a man seised of land by such a gift, if he marie one or more wiues, and haue no issue by them, and at the length mary another, by whom he hath issue, this issue shall inherit the land. Fee taile speciall is that, where a man and his wife be seised of lands to them, and the heires of their two bodies: the reason is likewise giuen by Littleton in the same place, because in this case, the wife dying without issue, and hee marying another by whom he hath issue, this issue cannot inherit the land, being specially giuen to such heires. This Fee taile hath the originall from the Statute of Westm: 2. c. 1. which was made Ann. 13. Ed. 1. Yet see ¶ Bract: lib. 2. c. 5. n. 3. his verbis: Item, quædam absoluta & larga, & quædam stricta & coarctata, sicut certis hæredibus. To whom adde ¶ Plowd: casu Willion, fol: 235. a. b. & seq: For before that Statute, all land giuen to a man and his heires, either generall or speciall, was accounted in the nature of Fee, and therefore held to be so firmely in him to whom it was giuen, that, any limitation notwithstanding, he might alienate and sell it at his pleasure: much like that which the Ciuilians call nudum præceptum, binding rather by way of counsell and aduice, then compulsion or restraint. And this thing seeming vnreasonable to the wisedome of our Realme, because so a man meaning well to this or that posteritie of himselfe or his friends, might be foorthwith deceiued of his intention, the said Statute was made for redresse of this inconuenience, whereby it is ordained, that if a man giue lands in Fee, limiting the heires to whom it shall descend, with a reuersion to himselfe or his heires for default, &c. that the forme and true meaning of his gift shall be obserued. Wherefore in what conscience our Lawyers haue inuented meanes so easily to cut off this forme of gift, it is to be considered. Hee that hath Fee then, holdeth of an other by some dutie or other, which is called seruice: And of this seruice, and the diuersitie thereof, see Chiualrie, and Seruice. He that will learne from what fountaine those Feuds or Fees did first spring, let him reade ¶ Anton: Contius de meth: feud: c. 1. where hee shall receiue great light for his guide into so obscure a Dungeon. See Liege. This word Fee is sometime vsed with vs for the compasse or circuit of a Lordship or Manour. ¶ Bract: lib. 2. c. 5. in these words: In eadem villa & de eodem feudo. Thirdly, it is vsed for a perpetuall right incorporeall, as to haue the keeping of Prisons in fee. ¶ Old nat: br: fo: 41. Foster in Fee, eod: fol: 6. Rent granted in Fee, ¶ Anno 28. Ed. 1. Stat: 3. c. 8. Lastly, Fee signifieth a reward or ordinarie dutie, that a man hath giuen him for the execution of his office, or the performance of his industrie in his arte or science: as the Lawyer or Physitian is said to haue his Fee, when he hath the consideration of his paines taken; the one with his Client, the other with his Patient.

Fee, Feodum, Feudum.

* Allodium quid.

b ☞ Fee expectant, is by the Feudists termed Feudum expectatiuum, or expectatiuũ, substantiuely vsed. ¶ Mat: de Afflict: decis: 292. n. 2. f. 417. See Expectant.
Fee Ferme. c ☞ Fee ferme, Feudi firma, is a compound of Fee, whereof see Fee, and Ferme, i. colonia, villa, prædium rusticum. Of Ferme commeth Fermiér du Prince, i. manceps, redemptor publicorum vectigalium, publicanus. Fee ferme signifieth in our Common Law, land held of another in Fee, that is, in perpetuitie to himselfe and his heires, for so much yeerely rent as it is reasonably worth, more or lesse, so it be the fourth part of the Fee worth, old tenures. See Exposit: of the Statute of Glocester, Anno 6. Edw. 1. without homage, fealtie, or other seruices, others then be especially comprised in the feofment. But by Fitzh: it seemeth, that the third part of the value may be appointed for the rent, or the finding of a Chaplaine to sing diuine Seruice, &c. Nat: br fol: 210. c. And the nature of it is thus, that if the rent be behinde and vnpaied for the space of two yeeres, then the feoffour or his heires haue action to recouer the lands as their demesnes. ¶ Brit: c. 66. n. 4. But obserue out of ¶ West: symbol: p. 1. lib. 2. sect: 463. that the feoffement may containe seruices and suit of Court, as well as rent. And the Author of the New termes of Law saith, that Fee ferme oweth fealtie, though not expressed in the feofment, for that fealtie belongeth to all kinds of tenures. This is neere the nature of that, which among the Ciuilians is called ager vectigalis, qui in perpetuum licetur, i. hac lege, vt quamdiu pro eo vectigal pendatur, tamdiu neque ipsis qui conduxerunt, neque ijs qui in locum eorum successerunt, auferri eum liceat. l. 1. ff. Si ager vectig: Vi. Ferme.
4076 Feeble or weake. G. Foible. Vi. Weake.
4077 to Feed or nourish. B. Voeden. Vi. vocabulum sequens. Vide to Nourish.
b to Feed, graze, or pasture, as beasts doe, à Belg: voeden, voderen, i. nutrire, cibare, à ברות barut, per metath: i. esca, panis: vel à fouendo. ¶ Heluig: T. B. Weyden, à weyde, i. pascuum, pascua, orum, ager pascuus vel pratum. T. etiam Grasen, à grass, i. gramen: propriè de pecoribus gramen in pratis comedentibus. G. Paistre. I. Páscere. H. Pacér el ganádo. P. Pacér o gádo. L. Pasci, à pascor, fortè à Gr. ἐσθίω, i. edo, comedo: vel à Gr. βόσκω, à βόω, i. pasco, quod idem Heb: אבס, i. saginauit pascendo. Verbum vetus fuit πάω, i. sequi, assequi: sequitur enim pastum. Florentem cythisum sequitur lasciua capella, ait ¶ Virgil: Gr. νέμομαι, passiu: à νέμω, quod inter alia significat pascere. Heb: רעה ragnah: Propriè dicitur de pastoribus gregem pascentibus, itemque de grege pascente. ¶ Auen:
c to Feed, as to feed cattell. B. Voeden, à Gr. βιοτεύω, i. victum præbeo siue quærito. T. Weiden. Vi. supra. Hueten, i. custodire. Sax: Hoden, idem, à κεύθειν, i. occultare, à כחד cachad, i. celare, abscondere, ¶ Helu: vt sit effectus qui est custodire, ponatur pro re ipsa pastione nimirùm, quod vtrumque boni pastoris esse, Psalm: 23. testabitur. G. Paistre, Repaistre, Gardér les bestes aux champs. I. Páscere, Guardáre le bestie nel campo. H. Apacentár el ganádo. P. Apacentár o gádo. L. Páscere, Pasco proculdubiò à Gr. βόσκω, quod idem denotat. Gr. νέμω, à distribuendo pecoribus alimentum suum: nam νέμω aliquando tribuo & distribuo significat, quod per inuers: radic: fit à מנה mana, i. constituere, parare, præficere. ¶ Guich: βόσκω, à βόω, vt supra. ποιμαίνω, à ποιμὴν, i. pastor, propriè ouium pastor, opilio. Etymol: ποιμένα nominatum scribit παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῇ πόᾳ μένειν, quòd in herba, hoc est, in pascuis maneat. Heb: רעה ragnah. Vi. supra.
4078 ☞ Feede, Feida, aliàs Faida, signifieth in the German tongue Guerram, i. capitales inimicitias vel bellum. ¶ Hotom: disp: feud: c. 2. b. Fœmina dicitur Faidam non facere. ¶ Gl. §. fin: de leg: Corrad: 2. Feud. by reason that women by the Law are not subiect to warrefare, to battle or proclamation made for that case. ¶ Skene de v. s. verbo Affidatio. ¶ M. Lamberd in his explication of Saxon words, writeth it Feeth, and saith likewise, that it signifieth capitales inimicitias, and also that Feud vsed now in Scotland and the North parts of England is the same, and that is a combination of kindred to reuenge the death of any of their blood, against the killer and all his race. Vi. Feud. Feede, Feida.
4079 to Feele or perceiue. B. Ghevoelen. T. Fühlen, fortè ab Heb: פלל palal, quod secundùm ¶ Pagnin: significat iudicare, iudicium facere. Sensus enim in iudicijs de re qualibet ferendis sunt duces, quippe cùm (vt aiunt Philosophi) nihil sit in intellectu quod priùs non fuerit in sensu: per quos ratio suum demum de rebus dictat iudicium. Vel ab ἑλεῖν, i. capere, F. præfixo. Vel à πολεῖν, i. vertere, vt sit contrectando & vertendo quid explorare. ¶ Heluig: Empfinden, fortè est vox composita ex in, i. intus, & finden, i. inuenire: q. aliquid in sensu inuenire siue apprehendere, vt supra iam dictum est. G. Sentir. I. Sentíre. H. P. Sentir. L. Sentíre, à sentio, à sensus, &c. Græci vocant αἰσθητικὸν id, quod aptum natum esset ad sentiendum ab aliquo. Trauè illæ voces translatæ sunt in Latinitatem. Sic enim interpretati fuere inscriptionem, lib: Arist: de sensu & sensato. Nam αἴσθησις sensus est: αἰσθητικὸν quod sensu præditum est, eoque aptum est vti: αἰσθητὸν quod sensu percipi potest. De sensitiuo & sensili dicendum fuit, aut mollire, si reperias vocabulo, &c. ¶ Becm: ¶ Guich: à verbo חוש hous, quasi à חושש hoses, sensum deductum vult, vt & sentire. Gr. αἰσθάνομαι. Vi. supra.
b to Feele or handle. Vi. to Handle.
c a Feeling, sense, or touching. G. Sens, Sentemént, & Sentimént, à sentir, i. sentire. Vi. Sense, Touching, or Handling.
4080 a Feeld, or field. B. Veld. T. Feld. Vi. a Field.
4081 a Feend, vet: Angl: feind, & fiand, & in plural: feyndas. ¶ Versteg: fol: 218. à Teuton: Feind, i. inimicus: summi enim generis humani sunt inimici, vtpote qui nonnunquam liberos & infantes, nonnunquam etiam prouectioris ætatis homines solent vexare. Vel à Gr. φένειν, i. occidere, trucidare. Vnde & T. diabolum feindt interdum absolutè dicunt, interdum der böse feindt, i. malus inimicus. & Anglis the Diuell is called the fiend of hell. ¶ Verst: d. loco. Vi. Furies, & Enemie.
4082 Felicitie, or happinesse. G. Felicité. I. Felicità. H. Felicidád. P. Felicidáde. L. Fœlícitas, átis, à fœlix. B. Salighheyd, à saligh, i. beatus, felix. T. Seligkeit, à selig, i. felix. Gr. εὐδαιμονία, ab εὐδαίμων, i. felix. εὐτυχία, ab εὐτυχὴς, i. felix, beatus. Vi. in Happie.
4083 a Fell or skinne. B. Vel. T. Fäll, à Lat: pellis. Vi. a Skinne.
b a sheepes-Fell. T. Schaff-fell. B. Schaepvell. L. Mollestræ, Ictus inquit erant pelles ouillæ quibus tegebantur galeæ. Videntur autẽ Latini vocem Græcam, deprauatam, quæ μηλωτὴ erat, suam fecisse, & mollestram vocitasse, ¶ Turneb: à μῆλον, i. ouis.
c a Fell-monger. B. vel-mangher, à vel, i. pellis, & mangher, i. permutator, commercia exercens, commutator mercium, qui commercium familiaritatem vel consuetudinem cum aliquo habet. Negotiator, opifex. B. Huy-vetter, ab huy, siue huyd, i. pellis, corium & vetter, i. maccrator. Velbereyder, à vel, i. pellis, & bereyden, i. parare, q. parator pellium. T. kürsener, fortè à corijs quæ parat ac vendit, nomen habet. G. Peauciér, à peau, i. pellis, Pelletiér. I. Pellicciáro. H. Pellejéro. P. Peliteiro. L. Péllio, ónis, à pelle, quia pelles parat & vendit. Gr. δερματοπώλης, à δέρματα, i. pelles, & πωλέω, i. vendeo, Δερματοπώλης. Vide Skinner.
4084 to Fell or cut downe, à Belg: vellen. T. fällen. G. Coupér par le bas. I. Tagliáre di sotto, gittár per terra. H. Cortár abáxo. P. Cortár abaixo. L. Succidere, à sub & cædere. Gr. ὑποτέμνω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub & τέμνω, i. seco, scindo. Vi. to Cut.
b to Fell downe to the ground. G. Terrassér, ex terre, i. terra. T. niederwerffen. B. neerwerpen, à nieder, i. inferiùs, infrà, & werffen, i. jacere, zuboden, i. ad fundum, & werffen, i. jacere.
c to Fell downe or batter. Vi. to Batter.
4085 a Fellon, a sore in the body so called, fortassis ex Lat: Fel, quod bilem significat: solet enim vt plurimùm bilis esse causa furunculorum, quippe cùm ex sese vberrimam caloris suppeditet materiam, ex qua demum furunculi ebulliunt siue extuberant, vel ab antiq: Angl: Fell quòd crudelem significat, ob vehementiam, quod in morborum denominationibus frequentissimum, quod corruptum ex Sax: Foeth, i. cruell. Vnde in Northerne English Fewde and deadly Fewde, i. cruell hatred, i. inimicus capitalis (vndè & fortè Foe, i. inimicus) ¶ Lambard: de prisc. Angl: regibus vocab: Capitales inimicitiæ. B. fiik, i. ficus, à similitudine in quantitate. Est enim tuberculum acutum cum dolore & inflammatione, ouum columbinum magnitudine excellens, herde buyle oft sweere, i. durum tuber siue vlcus. T. ein spitzig vnd hitzig, ¶ Iun: i. acuta & vrens pustula. G fróncle, à Lat: furunculus, ¶ Nicod: clou qui vient au corps humain, q. clauus qui prouenit in corpore humano, nomenque traxit à claui similitudine, in genere tamen bossebræ duræ, sic enim reddunt ¶ Iun: & Megis: i. tumor & inflammatio durior. I. firónco, à Lat: buguoncéllo, brusciuola. H. húra, ab vrendo. P. forão, à L. Furúnculus, i, sic dict: quòd furtim nascatur, vel à similitudine tuberculorum in arboribus quæ propriè furunculos vocámus. Est, vt dictum, tuberculũ acutum, cum inflammatione ac dolore in carnosis maximè partibus,

tibus, vt scribit ¶ Galenus. Prouenit ex humoribus crassis, differique à phymate, quod hoc majus est furunculo; rotundius atque planius. Gr. φθιδν, fortè ἀπὸ τὸ οἰδεῖν, à tumendo, propter rationem iam suprà ostensam.

b a Fellon one the finger, à Fel, vt suprà. T. neidt nagel, à neidt, i. inuidia, & nagel, i. vnguis, eos enim hoc molestari, inuidia qui laborant, aniles habent fabulæ, melius itaque new nagel dixerimus: vnde & B. nynaghel, i. nouus vnguis (quamuis & nydnagel ¶ Kilian) item nijd, vel nijt, i. inuidia, & nel, i. multus, quem multi odio prosequantur: nijt vleesch, à nijt, i. inuidia, & vleesch, i. caro, ratione relata. Vnde & Gallo. Fland: Enuies, q. d. inuidiæ) magis, a new, affirmat. L. reduuia, vel redivia, q. reluuia, à Latinis medicorum lingua Græcæ inexpertorum panaritus, cùm tamen origo vera sit παρωνυχία, i. morbus iuxta vngues: à παρὰ, i. iuxta, & ὄνυξ, i. vnguis, quis Lat: redivia, ¶ Sebast: de Cobarr: vel vt ¶ Iun: reduuia à luendo, ¶ Turneb: 17. Ad: ex Testo. Quam omnibus (ait) in libris reduuiam appellari legimus, ipsa vocabuli origine adducti, contra librorum fidem omnium & famam reluuiam libenter diceremus, cùm præsertim a reluendo reluuia dicatur Grammaticis, quando se cutis voluit, i. resoluit circa vngues. Vel reduuiæ à reduere inusitato, sicut induviæ ab induere, exuuiæ ab exuere. Fit enim noua generatio cutis & vnguis instar cuiusdam tegmenti aut vestu, ¶ Bec: paronychia. G. Panary. I. Panaríccio. H. Panarízzo. Gr. παρωνυχία, ex παρὰ & ὄνυξ, i. vnguis, quòd vt plurimùm vnguibus adnasci soleat: vndè & P. onheyro. H. unnéro. I. enghiáta, ab vnguis. Est cutis circa radices vnguium resolutio atque fissura.

4086 a Fellon or theefe, à Gal: Felón, i. atrox, crudelis, sæuus, q. a Fell one, i. crudélis vir, vel à velando, cùm celari & occultari semper velit: vnde & L. fur à furio deducit Iustinianus imperator: vel magis à vilis, & B. vileyn. Vi. a Theefe.

b Fellony or theft. Vi. Etym: suprà. Vi. Theft.

4087 a Fellow or companion, fortè ab Ang: Follow. Belg: volghen, & Teuton, folgen, i. sequi, vt quia alter alterum in moribus sequitur & conuersatione familiari, vndè & Comes à Comitando. T. ein geséll, mitgegesell, ab אזל azal, i. ambulauit, abijt, vel à ξυνελθεῖν, i. vna versare gradus & contendere, ¶ Helv: B. veyn, veynt: quod apud Fris: rusticum significat operarium, agricolam, sociú item & sodalem, cum in operibus rusticis seu ruralibus antiquitùs vt vita omnis sic & societas constaret, vt inde vel apertè probetur Etym: Companions, à ¶ Canin: Factum, quod vid. in Companion. Hol: Zeland: Fland: Socium, Collegam, Socium in magistratu aut publico munere vocant Veyn-out, veyn-noot, vennoot, veyn-gnoot, fortè corruptè ex venne, quo pratum denotatur, & genoot, i. particeps, q. vnicus prati cum alio particeps, vt constet ¶ Canin: & nostra conjectura.

b Fellowship or Company. Vi. Company, Society.

c a good Fellow. Vi. in Companion, a bon Companion.

4088-1 ☞ Felo de se, is he that committeth Felonie by murthering himselfe: ¶ Crompt: Iust: par: fol. 28. & ¶ Lamb: Eirenarch: lib: 2. ca. 7. fol. 243.

Felonia. b ☞ Félonie, Felonia, seemeth to come of the French Felonnie, i. impetuósitas, atrócitas, immisericórdia. Felonia, saith ¶ Hotom: verb: feud: non præcisò contumaciam vasalli in dominum, huiusue in vassallũ perfidiam significat, verùm quoduis capitale facinus. And againe: Felonia Gothis & longobardis dicitur, quod Germanis hodie schelmerey, latinis scelus. Sir Edw: Coke saith thus: jdeò dicta est felonia quia fieri debeat felleo animo. lib: 4. f. 124. b. Hostiens: in summ: tit: de Feud: and others speake of this to this effect, Felónia, aliàs fallónia, est culpa vel injuria, propter quam vasallus amittit feudum. Sed hæc respicit Dominum feudi. Est & alia fallonia, quæ non respicit dominum, scil. quando vasallus interficit fratrem vel filium suum, vel filium fratris, vel aliud crimen commisit, quod paricidij appellatione continetur, & plures aliæ falloniæ, tam respicientes dominum quam alios, propter quas feudum amittitur, ibi notantur. We account any offence felony that is in Degree next vnto petie treason, and compriseth diuers particulars vnder it, as murder, theft, killing of a mans selfe, sodometry, rape, wilfull burning of houses, and diuers such like, which are to be gathered especially out of Statutes whereby many offences are daily made Felonie, that before were not. Felony is discerned from higher offences by this, that the punishment thereof is death. How be it, this is not perpetuall. For petit larcenie, which is the stealing of any thing vnder the valew of Twelue-pence, is Felonie, as appeareth by ¶ Broke tit: Coron: n. 2. His reason is, because the indictment against such a one must runne with these words, felonicè cepit, and yet is this not punished by death, though it be losse of goods. A man may call that Felonie, which is vnder petit treason, and punished by death: And of this there be two sorts, one higher, that for the first time may be releeued by Cleargie, an other that may not. The cognition or knowing them is by Statutes. For Cleargie is allowed, where it is not expresly taken away. Of these matters reade, ¶ Stanf: lib: 1. pl. cor: a fine ca. 2. ad vsq; 39. and the Statutes, ¶ Lamb: Iust: of peace lib: ca. 7. in a Table drawne for the purpose, as also lib: 4. ca. 4. fol: 404. ¶ Crompt: in Iust: pac: fo. 32. &c. Felony is also punished by losse of lands not entayled, and goods or Chattels, as well Reall, as Personall, and yet the Statutes anno 37. H. 8. c. 6. Felony ordinarily worketh corruption of blood, though not, where a Statute ordaineth an offence to be Felony, and yet withall saith, that it shall not worke corruption of blood, as Anno 39. Eliza: ca. 17. How many waies Felony is committed, see Cromp: Iust: pec: f. 32. &c.

4088-2 a Felon. Vi. Fellon.

4089 a Felt. B. Vilt. T. Filtz. G. Feúltre. I. Féltro. H. Fiéltro. P. Féltro, à vulg: Feltrum, idem. Vel à Villus, siue floccus, respectu materiæ, ex qua efficitur. Vel, si placet à gr: πιλωτὸς, i. constrictus, constipatus, partim respectu materiæ, partim respectu ipsius effectus, ¶ Heluig: vult à πίλιον, πῖλος, i. pileus, à loco tamen seu vrbe Rhetiæ Feltre, vel Feltria denominationem promanasse existimat, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: vt in qua primum confectum. L. Pannus coactilis, subcoactus lanæ coactæ, apud ¶ Plin: coactus, a, um, nomen habet, vndè & Græcis ἐμπιλία, à πιλόω, i. cogo. Hinc ¶ Cæsar vocat subcoacta, subcoactorum. Vi. a Hat.

4090 Fel-wort, i. herba Fellea, ob grandem ejus amaritudinem. Vide, Gention.

4091 a Female. G. Fémme, femélle. I. Fémina. H. Hémbra, fæminínum ab homo, i. vir, q. fembra à fœmina, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruuias. P. Feméa. L. Fœmina, æ, à fœtu, (vt testatur, ¶ Scalig:) nomen traxit. T. Die sie, non secus vt Ang: the shee, item der weiblin, dimin: à weib, i. coniux, mulier: propriè de animalibus irrationalibus vt Latioris significationis est quàm mulier. Nam non solùm de hominum genere, verumetiam de brutis & plantis dicitur. Vide cætera in Woman.

b Femall, as of the Femall kinde. G. Feminín, appartenant à femme ou femélle. I. Feminino, feminile, pertinente à fémina. H. Perteneſciénte à hémbra. P. o que pertenéce à feméa. L. Fœmineus, a, um, fœminínus, a, um, à fœmina. T. weibisch, à weib, i. fœmina, fräwisch, à fraw, i. fœmina. B. vrouwelick, à vrouwe, i. fœmina. Gr. θῆλυς. ¶ Plato in Cratylo, τὸ θῆλυ denominatum videri ait ἀπὸ τῆς θηλῆς, i. papilla, item mammæ siue vberis apex.

4092 to Fence, à Lat: defensióne. B. schermen, vechten, vichten. G. Escrimer. I. schermire. H. P. Esgremir, omnia deducta videntur ab obsoleto. Belg: Schermen, i. defendere, tueri, vel à schirmen. T. quod gladium vibrare & circumagere est & cum lapidibus depugnare, vilitas igitur artis vocabulis præmissis omnibus demonstratur, vel à φένειν, i. interficere, vnde & lanista artem hanc exercens dicitur, à lanio, ¶ Cathel: à Græco & L. fendo antiquum & obsoletum à σχῶ, tamen putat ¶ Cobarr: i. detineo, cohibeo, prohibeo, à fine propriò qui est cohibere & propulsare injustè allatam vim quò & respicit. T. beschirmen, i. defendere, & schirm est propugnaculum, clypeus T. fechten, à πυκτεύειν, i. pugnare, ¶ Heluig: vel à gr: χάρμη, i. pugna, conflictus. L. Digladiári, q. districtis gladijs pugnare siue concertare. Gr. διαμάχομαι, à διὰ, i. dis, & μάχομαι, i. pugno, pugnam ineo.

b a Fencer, or master of Fence. B. vechter schermer, vecht meester. G. Escriméur. I. Shermidóre, schermitóre. H. P. Esgremidór. Vi. Etym: suprà. L. Gladiator, óris, à gladiando, Digladiátor, óris, à digladiando, Lanista, æ, à Laniena dict: vult: inquit enim. Lanistæ sunt præfecti ludi gladiatorij, siue magistri qui gladiatores instituebant exercebantque ad mutuam Lanienam. Hi familias habent domi ad gladiaturam exercendam, quas instituere, & mox paratas vendere solebant munerarijs, vel à lanio, i. lacero, ¶ Catholic: & ¶ Fung: T. fechter, à fechten, frey fechter, à frey, i. liber, & fechter, i. gladiator. Habent namque & hodie morem homines hi vt tyrones suos, absoluto tyrocinio & ad artem hanc exercendam aptos inuentos, q. emancipent, & liberam facultatem eandem publicè exercendi ijsdem concedant. Vocabulum quoque T. ad illam propriè pertinet scriptum quam societatem. T. feder fechter, dicimus, à feder, i. pluma, & fechter cui apponitur Marxbruder, à Marcus, i. marcus, & bruder, i. frater, vt quia sit ex fraternitate sancti Marci, inter has duas partes perpetua pugna.

c a Fencing. B. scherminghe, scherm-konste, i. ars gladiatória. T. fechtkonst, idem. G. Escrime, escrimerie. I. Schrima. H. P. Esgrima. L. Gladiatúra, æ, à gladiando. Gr. διαμάχη, à διαμάχομαι, i. digladior. Vi. suprà.

d a Fencing schoole. Vi. Fencing and Schoole.

e to Fence or fortifie, à Lat: defendo, cùm vt defendat, extruatur. Vi. to Fortifie.

f ☞ Fencemoneth, is a Moneth, wherein it is vnlawfull to hunt in the Forest, because in that moneth the female Deere doe Faune, and this moneth beginneth 15. daies before Midsomer, and endeth 15. daies after. So that to this Moneth there be 31. daies. See Manwood part: 1. Forest: law: pag: 66. but more at large part: 2. cap: 13. It is also called the defence moneth, that is, the forbidden moneth, and the word defence is vsed in like sort, ¶ West: 2. cap. 47. an. 13. Edw: 1. in these words. All waters where Salmons be taken, shall be in defence for taking of Salmons from the Natiuity &c. Fence-moneth.

4093 Fenegreeke, Fennyericke. Vi. Fenugreeke.

4094 a Fenne, or Marish ground. B. Ven, venne, Petrus Nannis, li 10. Miscel: à fæno dici putat, quod in ijs locis vberiùs multò quàm in cæteris prouenire solet, propter humiditatem, quæ fæcundantur. G. Maréz, marescáge, fortè ab Heb: חמר hamar, quod fóueas profundas, & etiam loca humilia significat, ¶ Guich: & aliquandò limum, lutum, argillam, denotat. Nam ejusmodi loca fimo atque tenaci luto sunt refertissima. Vel marez dict: q. petite mer. Ita enim * Lacus Asphaltites in Iudæa vulgo dicitur Mare mortuum, & alter Lacus juxta illum priorem in Galilæa dicitur in Nouo Testamento, Mare Tiberiadis, sicut contrà, quandoque pars maris dicitur palus, ita Palus Mæotica dicitur Pars extrema maris mediterranei & pars extrema maris Adriatici, vbi jam sunt Venetiæ, dicitur etiam palus. Ita in Belgia plurimæ sunt paludes, quæ sunt particulæ maris Oceani illuc influentis, ab eodem Etym: est & T. marast. I. Palúde, luoghi paludósi. H. Lagúna, à Lacu, à λάκκος, i. lacus, fossa. P. Lagóa, vt suprà. L. Paludósus locus, à Palus, udis, à gr. πηλὸς, i. lutum, quod sit locus Luto siue cæno refertus, vt videtur, ¶ Ioseph: Scaligero in Etymolog: varron: Gr. ἕλος, τόπος ἑλώδης, i. locus palustris. * Lacus Asphaltites.

4095 Fennel. G. Fenouil, ou fenoil. B. Venckel. T. Fenchel. I. Finocchio. H. hinójo, ynójo. P. Fúncho. L. Fæniculum, i, n: Herba est nota, à fænore, vt quidam existimant, dicta, quòd semen hoc terræ mandatum magno fænore reddat fructum, vel, si placet, à gr: φανὸς, i. lucidus, splendidus: propter efficaciam in exacuendo visu, eoque mirè expurgando. Quod & ipsum Italicum innuere videtur, nam fino, purum, splendidum sonat, & occhio oculum denotat. Hinc finocchio, q. purum reddens oculum, ab effectu, vt suprà. Sic Lat: fæniculum, q. fœnum oculorum, the Hay or hearbe for the eie-sight, for which it is most excellent, either by washing the eyes therewith, or eating the seedes thereof. Gr. μάραθρον, & μάραθος, siue ρ & genere masculino.

b Fennell-giant, i. fæniculum Giganticum, ob eius magnitudinem, atque ob ejus similitudinem cum fæniculo: G. Ferúle. I. Ferula. L. Ferula, æ, à similitudine ferulæ, instrumenti quo ad feriendum in scholis vtuntur ludi magistri, nomen traxisse videtur. H. Cañanhéja. P. Canafrácha, à cana, siue caña, i. canna, arundo: quoniam ejus caulis quandam habet similitudinem cum cannis & arundinibus. Gr. νάρθηξ, à similitudine superiùs dicti instrumenti, quod νάρθηξ etiam.

c sow-Fennel, i. fæniculum suillum: quoniam similitudinem habet cum fæniculo, & suibus gratissimum est. Vi. Sulpher-woort.

4096 Fenugreek, Fenegreeke, Pennycricke, or Fennegreeke. G. Fenegrée, senegré, fenugrée. I. Fenugréco, fienogréco. L. Fænugræcum, i, & fænogræcum, i, quòd fuerit quondam ita commune nutrimentum populis quibusdam, vt fænum bestijs: atque quòd inuentum fuerit olim abundantissimum in Græcia, because it groweth like Hay, and commeth out of Greece. H. Alfordas, alhóluas. P. Alfóruas, ex Arab: Halbecun, corruptum à verbo halebo, i. lac dare, pressa enim herba liquorem fundit, vt lac album, ¶ Sebastian: de Cobar: B. Fenegric kruyt, à Lat vt suprà. T. bocks horn, q. d. hirci cornu, ob similitudinem formæ cum cornu, vnde & Gr: βούκερως, ¶ Cobarr.

b ☞ Feodary aliàs Feudaris, aliàs Fudatrie, Feudatarius, is an office authorized Feodary.

thorized and by the Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries, by Letters Patents vnder the seale of that Office. His function is to be present with the Escheater at the finding of any office and giue euidence for the King as well concerning the valew as the tenure, and also to suruey the land of the Ward, after the Office Found, and to rate it. He is also to assigne the Kings widdowes their dowers, and to receiue all the rents of the Wards lands, within his circuit, and to answere them to the Receiuer of the Court of Wards and Liveries. This Officer is mentioned anno 32. H. 8. ca. 46.

4097 a Feodarie, q. feudi, possessor. G. Feudál, feodal, feudatáire. I. Feudatario. H. P. Feudatório. L. Feudáricus, ij, m, Feudatárius, ij, m, à feudum. B. leen-man, à leen, i. prædium clienteláre vel beneficiarium, fundus clientelaris: beneficium, Vulgò feudum, & man, i. vir, vtpotè cùm viris tantum prius daretur, & dicitur, leen, q. commodatum, à leenen, i. commodare, vt cut feudum, q. commodatò, & concessum. T. Lehen-man, vt suprà.

4098 a Feoffer. G. Seignéur du fiéf, i. patronus prædij beneficiarij. I. Fidecomissóre. H. P. Fide comissário. L. Fideicommissárius, ij, à fides & commissio: is dicitur qui fidei commissionem accepit. Gr. πεπιστευμένος, à πιστεύω, i. credo, fido, propter rationem suprà allatam.

Feofment, Feoffamentú. b ☞ Feofment, Feoffamentum, by the opinion of Sir Thomas Smith, Rep: Angl: lib: 3. ca. 8. And Mr. West: part: 1. symb: lib: 2. sect: 280. is descended from the Gottish word, Feudum, de quo, Vi. Fees, and signifieth donationem feudi. But as Mr. West: also addeth, it signifieth in our Common Law, any gift or grant of any Honours, Castels, Manners, Mesuages, Lands, or other Corporal or immoouable things, of like nature, vnto another in Fee simple, that is to him and his heires for euer by delivery of seisin and possession of the things giuen, whether the gift be made by word or writing. And when it is in writing it is called a Deed of Feofment, & in euery Deed the giuer is called the Feoffour, Feoffatour, and he that receiueth by vertue thereof the Feoffee Feofatus. And Litlet: saith, that the proper difference betweene a Feoffour, and a Donour, is, that the Feoffour giueth in Fee simple, the Donour in Fee tayle, l. 1. c. 6.

Ferdfare. 4099 ☞ Ferdfare, significat quietantiam eundi in exercitum, ¶ Fleta, li. 1. ca. 47. It signifieth an acquittement of a man to goe into the Wars.

Ferdwit. 5000 ☞ Ferdwit, significat quietantiam murdri in exercitu, an acquit of a murder in the Army.

Ferm, Firma. 5001 ☞ Ferm, Firma, commeth of the French Ferme, i. colonia, villa, prædium. Ang: a Farme. Vi. Farmer, and signifieth with vs, House or Land, or both, taken by Indenture of Lease or Lease paroll: it may likewise not vnaptly be conjectured, that both the French and English word came from the Latine firmus, for locare ad firmum, we finde sometime to signifie with others as much as, to set or let to farme, with vs. The reason whereof may be in respect of the sure hould they haue aboue Tenants at will, and therefore called Ferm, à Lat: Firmus, firme. Vocab: vtriusq; jur: verb: Afflictus. The Author of the New tearmes of Law, deriueth this word from the Saxon. Feon-Mian, which signifieth to Feed, or yeeld victuall. For in ancient time, the reseruations were as well in victuals as money. How many waies Ferm is taken, see Plawden casu Wrothesly, fol: 195. a. b.

b Fee Ferm. Vi. in Fee.

5002 Ferne. B. vaerenkruyd. T. farnkrant, farn, ab accusat: πτέριν, à nominat: πτέρις, i. filix. G. Feuchiere, fouchiére, fougére, à Lat: filice, nam al, el, il, Latina mutantur sæpè Gall: in au & eu, vt à falso, fit faux, à bello beau. I. Filice, felce. H. helécho. P. Féto érua, i. filix herba. L. Filix, icis, f: à filo: folia enim fili formam quam optimè exprimunt. Vel à findo: quòd foliola in minutissima ac subtilissima, q. fila fissa habet, ¶ Isido: Gr: πτέρις, vel πτερὶς à πτέρον, i. ala, à similitudine quam cum ala habet desumpta Etymologia: quòd folia expassa habeat, vt ala. Brit. Rhedyn.

b wall Ferne, i. filix muraria: quòd similitudinem habeat cum filice, & crescat in muris. Vi. Polypody of the wall.

5003 a Ferret. G. Furét, q. paruus fur. B. Foret, furet. I. Dónnola, propter aliquam similitudinem quam habet cum mustela, quæ dónnola etiam lingua Italica nuncupatur. H. hurón. P. Frão, sic dict: à furando: est enim cuniculorum fur insignis. Vel à Furore, quo in eos irruit, fertur & inuehitur. Vel denique ab antiquo Foráre, vnde perforáre, quia dum cauernas ingreditur, vt inde cuniculos, qui ibi latitant, educat, terram quodammodo perforare videtur. T. Fret, contract: à gal: Furét. L. Viuérra, æ, sic dicta à Vi, vel quòd videat siue viuat sub terra. Est animalculum exiguum ex genere mustelarum, quo venatores vtuntur ad cuniculos ex antris expellendos. Gr. ἰκτὶς, & per aphæresin κτὶς, ἰδὸς, propriè mustelam & propter similitudinem viuerram denotat.

5004 a Ferry, or passage by water. B. vaer, vaerd, veer, fortè á gr: φέρω, i. porto, gesto, est enim locus vbi trajicitur fluuius, siue cymbarum statio, à qua, conscensa cymba, homines ad vlteriorem fluuij ripam trajiciuntur, vt &. T. Fähre, ab Heb: eber, i. trans, M per apher, τὸ, e, quod & euer, Saxonibus nauis portatoria, qua fit tranmissio trans aquas, Vber-fahrt, ab vber, i. trans, & supradict: Fahart, vel ab vberfahren, i. trajicere, q. gr. ὑπερφέρειν, q. d. super-ferre, vel trans-ferre, nisi malimus amplecti, Etymol: vandes Mili iam relatam. G. Trauersement, à trauersér, i. trajicere, passáge, à passér, i. trajicere. I. Traghétto, à trajectus, Passággio. H. Passáge, passáje. P. Passagem, à passár, i. trajicere. L. Trajectus, us, à trajicio: est enim locus vbi trajicitur fluuius. Gr. πορθμὶς, à πορεύω, i. trajicio, transueho, à πείρω, i. transeo, propter rationem suprà ostensam.

b a Ferrie-boate. B. Veerschuyte, à veer & schuyte, i. cymba, Vaerboot, à vaeren, i. trajicere, & boot, i. cymba, een ponte. T. Fähre, vi: supra, vt sit denominatio ab officio, seu fine in quem. G. Pontòn, bac à passér la riuiére, quod à barke Anglis profluxisse videtur, emisso r quod apud molles frequentissimum Gallos. I. Pontóne, náue ò barca da passár il fiume. H. Pontón, bárca de passár el rio. * L. Pónto, ónis, à ponte: est nauigij genus quo omnes trajiciuntur loco pontium. ¶ Iun: Gr. πορθμεῖον, & πορθμίον, à πορθμὸς, i. fretum, trajectus: q. cymba qua fretum trajiciatur. *Pónto.

c a Ferrie-man. B. Vaerman, à vaeren, i. trajicere, & man, i. homo, Vaer-meester, à vaeren, i. trajicere, & meester, i. magister, Schuytvoerder, à schuyt, i. lembus, lenunculus, & voerder, i. ductor. T. Fährman, vt supra. Antiqua German: dicitur ferg, ¶ Megis: à fähren. G. Peagér, à peáge, i. vectigal, quia cùm in locis illis vtplurimum persoluantur vectigalia, denominatio orta videtur, vel quia plerunque portus & trajectus certa pecunia redimunt & deinde lucri causa vectigalia oppetunt, Passeúr, à passér, i. trajicere, Passagéur. I. Passagiéro, che passa la gente, Tragettánte, Passatóre, à passáre, i. trajicere, Tragettánte, à trajciendo, Barcáiolo, vt & H. El barquéro que pássa estrécho, à bárca, i. nauis. L: Pórtitor, óris: à portando, Trajector, óris, à trajiciendo, Vector, à vehendo, Lintrarius (sic enim ab Vlpiano nominatur) à lintro nauigij genere exiguo, à forma sic nuncupato. Gr. πορθμεύς, à πορθμὸς, i. trajectus. Vi. suprà.

5005 Fertill. G. Fertile. I. Fértile. H. P. Fértil. L. Fertilis, e, à ferendo nomen habet. Vel ab Heb: פרה parah, i. fructificauit, fertilis fuit, ferax fuit. ¶ Becm: Quod cognationem habet cum פאר pheer, i. decorauit, nam fructus decent arborem, & decus arborum sunt fructus. Vide cætera in Fruitfull.

5006 Feruent. G. Feruént. I. Bóllente, à bullio, Fernénte. H. Heruiénte. P. Fernénte. L. Feruens, éntis: Feruidus, a, um, à ferueo. B. Heet, i. æstus, æstuans, Vierigh, à vier, i. ignis. T. Heissiedend, à heiss, i. æstus, & sieden, i. feruere, feruore & æstu bullire, Brünstig, à brunst, i. ardor, æstus, Einbrünstig, ab ein, i. in, intus, & brünstig, feruidus, ardens, propriè ad affectus refertur vehementiores, cum illud prius magis rem ipsam respiciens. Gr. ζεστὸς, à ζέω, i. ferueo, θερμός.

b Feruencie or heat. G. Feruéur, Ardéur. I. Fernóre, Ardóre. H. Heruór P. Fernór. L. Feruor, oris, à ferueo. Ardor, óris, ab ardeo. T. Hitz, brünst, à brennen, i. ardere, Einbrünstigkeit, ab einbrünstig, i. feruidus, per metaph: vt supra. B. Hitte. Vi. Hoat. Gr. ζέσις, à ζέω, i. ferueo. Heb: חם chom, à חמם cham, i. incaluit.

5007 Ferula, an hearbe. L. Ferula, æ: nomen sortita est à similitudine quam habet cum baculo siue virga illa qua in scholis puerorum manus feriuntur, quæ ferula etiam nuncupatur. Vi. Fenell giant.

5008 a Ferular or Palmer. L. Ferula, est baculus siue virga qua puerorum manus feriuntur, vnde & nomen habet. Vi. a Palmer.

5009 a Fesse in Heraudrie, à Lat: fascia, i. cingulum, scutum, per medium cingens, tertiamque ejus partem obtinens. Olim honoris cingulum habebatur vel ab Heb: פשע phasa, quod nates, pudenda, significat. ¶ Guich, à loco cui vt plurimum applicantur, denominatione supra. Fesse.

5010 to Fester or putrifie, ex Goth: Festeeen, i. putrescere. Vide to Putrifie.

5011 a Fetch or bring, ex Belg: vatten, i. arripere, tenere. Vide to Bring.

5012 a Fetch or vetch. B. Vits, Vitsen. Vi. a Vetch.

5013 a Fetter, or Giue, q. feet-iron, à B. Voet-yser, à voet, i. pes, & yser, i. ferrum. T. Fusz-eisen, à fusz, i. pes, & eisen, i. ferrum, q. pedis ferrum. G. Fers des pieds. Vi. Giues.

5014 Feudarye. Vi. Feodarye.

5015 ☞ Feude, or deadly Feude. (Feuda) It is a profession of an vnquencheable hatred, vntill we be reuenged euen by the death of our enemie. It is deduced from the German word (Feed) which as ¶ Hotoman: saith in verbis feudalibus, modò bellum, modò capitales inimicitias significat. This word is vsed anno 43. Eliz: cap: 13. Vi. F. Feude, Feuda.

5016 a Feuer or ague. G. Fiébure. L. Febris. Vi. Ague.

b Feuerfew. L. Febrifuga, æ, quòd febrem fugare dicatur, quoniam est vtilissima febre laborantibus: siue ipsa herba comedatur, siue eius decoctio bibatur. Vi. Motherwort.

5017 Few. Antiq: Angl: Feawa. ¶ Versteg: f. 218. G. Peu. I. H. Póco. P. Póuco. L. Paucus, a, um: ab aduerb: parùm, quod fit ex græ: παῦρος, i. paucus, vel magis à פחות pacot, i. parùm, minùs, minimum, à פחת pacat Chald: quod diminuere significat. ¶ Guich: B. Weynigh. T. wenig, à wie, i. sicut, & nichts, i. nihil, vt sit paucum, q. nihil, siue penè nihil, ratione nimirùm numeri, non ratione ipsius rei. Vnde ad numerum respiciens poeta pauperem dicit. Pauperis est, numerare pecus. Gr. ὀλίγος. Heb: מעט megnat, à מעט magnat, i. modicus fuit, paucus fuit numero, minoratus est.

5018 Fewell. à Gal: Feu, ignis: omne quod ad accendendum ignem idoneum est, vt sit q. feu alens, quod ignem alere potest. Fewell commeth of the French Feu, i. fire, quasi feu alens nourishing fire. G. Toute chose propre à allumér & nourrir le feu, comme petits esclats, allumettes, drappéaux en vn fusil. I. Esca, Ogni cósa che accénde ò allúma il fuóco. H. Yésca ò astillas para encendér el fuégo, ab assula infra. P. Isca, à Lat: Esca, q. ignis esca: quòd eam ignis deuoret. L. Fomes, itis, à fouendo, hoc est nutriendo igne dicitur. Est enim assula ex arbore excussa dum cæditur, à quo & H. Astillas. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: Ponitur & pro omni materia sicca, quæ facilè igni inflammatur, vndè fomentum hoc melius appellatur generali appellatione. T. Zundel, ab accendendo igne. Vel ab Anzünden siue entzünden i. accendere, incendere, inflammare. Allerley das gut ist fewr zuerhalten, oder anzuzünden, lewrung, quod vno & proprio vocabulo. Gr. ἔναυσμα, ab ἐναύω, i. accendo, incendo, ab ἐν, i. in, & αὔω, i. accendo. Br. Poethfel. ἐμπύρευμα, πύρευον, ὑπέκκαυμα.

5019 Fickle or inconstant, vel à Lat: fictilis, vel magis à Belg: Ficken, T. Fickeln, quod citissimè & velocissimè agitare siue etiam vacillare significat, cujus leuitas animi est tanquam effectus, à Gr. ποικίλος, quod varium siue versutum denotat. Vi. Variable, Inconstant.

b Ficklenesse or inconstancie. Vi. Inconstancie.

5020 a Fiction or fained thing. G. Fictión, Feinté, à feindre, i. fingere. I. Fittióne, cosa finta. H. Fición, cosa fingida. P. Cousa fingída. L. Fictio, ónis, à fingendo. Figmentum, i, n: à fingo. B. T. Gedicht, à dichten, i. fingere. Gr. πλάσμα, à πλάττω, i. fingo.

5021 a Fiddle, or rebecke, à fidibus nomen habet. ¶ Heluig: Vide a Rebecke.

b a Fidler. Vi. Minstrell.

c a Fiddle-sticke. B. Boechsken van een vele, boechsken, diminut: à boghe, i. arcus, quòd arcus intensi formam habeat, vndè & T. Fidelbogen, à fidel, i. fides, fidicula, & bogen, i. arcus. G. Archét, diminut: ab arc, i. arcus. I. Archétto. H. Instruménto para herir o para tañér. P. Páo pera tangér o saltéiro, i. palus ad tangendum. Retinent enim pro generali verbo speciale, non secus vt L. Plectrum, i. Gr. πλῆκτρον, à πλήσσω, siue πλήσσω, i. percutio, pulso: est enim instrumentum arcus intensi formam habens, quo fides pulsantur, sic de speciali loquimur, cùm in genere sit omne quo citharæ chordas tangimus.

5022 Fidelitie, or faithfulnesse. G. Fidelité. I. Fedeltà. H. Fidelidad. P. Fieldáde. L. Fidélitas, átis, à fidelis. T. Trew, à trawen, i. fidere. B. Ghetrouwicheyd, à ghetron, i. fidelis. Gr. τὸ πιστὸν, à πιστὸς, i. fidelis. Heb: אמן omen, אמונה amanah, אמון emun, ab אמן amam, i. verax & fidelis fuit, tutatus est fideliter. Cognationem habet cum ימין jamin, i. dexter: nam dexteritas siue * dextera manus non rarò accipitur pro fidelitate. *Dextera manus.

fidelitate. Est enim fidei consecrata, & per dexteram iurabant antiqui tanquam fidei sedem & virtutu ministram. ¶ Auen: Br. Fyddlonder.

5023 Fie. G. Fi, Fy. I. Fò, più, ohibò. H. P. Fay. B. Foy. T. Fey, pfuy. L. Vah, à væ & ah, hui. Gr. φεῦ. Heb: האח heach.

5024 a Field. Saxon: Filt siue Feld. ¶ Lamb: B. Veld. T. Feld, à fallen, i. cadere, quasi dicas, id quod cecidit. Solebant enim veteres agros ritè distinctos ac distributos sorte iacta suum cuique assignare, prout in hæreditatem quoque diuisionibus factitatum. Field commeth of the Saxon and high dutch Feld, which both come of the verbe Fallen, to fall, as you should say, that which hath fallen by lot, which in old time, as by the phrase of the holy Scripture wee find fields and inheritances to haue come to men by the casting of lots, as my lot is fallen to me in a good ground. G. Chámp. I. H. P. Cámpo, Agro. L. Campus, i, dict: à capiendo, quòd animalium seu rerum aliarum multitudinem facilè capiat: seu quòd veteres ex agro tantum plano capiebant fructus. ¶ Varro: Vel potiùs, vt ¶ Scaliger in Var: notauit, à verbo siculo, qui circum aut hippodromum καμπον vocabant, à flexu equorum & quadrigarum qua ibi certabant. Inde omnia plana κάμποι dicta. Ager, i, ab ago, is, quòd in eo aliquid agatur fructus causa. Vel (vt Donatus inquit) quòd in eo multa sint agenda. Quintil: autem lib: 1. scribit græcum esse. Nam ἀγρὸς, Latinè rus dici potest.

5025 Fier or Fire. Sax: Fyre. B. Vier. T. Fewr, à græ. πῦρ, quod idem, ab Heb: אור vr, i. ignis, focus, per Prosth: Vel à בער bagnar, i. arsit. ¶ Heluig: G. Feu, à Lat: focus, vt peu à paucus. Vel à gr. φῶς, i. lumen, lucet enim ignis & splendet. ¶ Nicod: I. Fuóco, Fóco, Fuógo. H. Humégo, Fuégo. P. Fógo, à Lat: foco, the hearth. L. Ignis, is: ab in, particula priuatiua, & gigno, quòd in eo nihil gignatur. Sic N. absorbetur, vt etiam in voce Ignauus, ab In, i. non, & gnauus, vel ab in αὐξητικόν. Nec deest ratio, quia nihil sine calore vspiam gignitur aut procreatur. Itaque vox sonat quasi in i per ignem. Etenim antiqui putabant aquam rerum omnium elementum esse, ignem verò formam. Qua causa vtrumque in limine positum à sponso & sponsa tangebatur. Gr. πῦρ, fortè ab Heb: באר baar, i. arsit, exarsit, accensus est, flagrauit, deflagrauit. ¶ Guich: Cognationem habet cum אשה ischcheh, i. oblatio ignita. ¶ Auen.

b to Fier or kindle. Vi. to Kindle.

c Fierie. B. Vierigh, à vier, i. ignis. T. Fewrig, à fewr, i. ignis. G. De feu. I. Di fuóco. H. De fuégo. P. De fógo. L. Igneus, a, um: ab ignis. Gr. ἔμπυρος, ab ἐν, i. in, & πῦρ, i. ignis, sic & πυρόεις.

Fieri facias.

5026 ☞ Fieri facias, is a writ Iudiciall, that lieth at all times within the yeare and day for him that hath recouered in an action of debt or dammages to the Shreeue, to command him to leuie the debt or the dammages of his goods, against whom the recouerie was had. This writ hath beginning from Westm: 2. c. 18. ann: 13. Edw: 1. See old nat: br. f. 150. See great diuersitie thereof in the table of the Register iudiciall: ver. Fieri facias.

5027 Fierce, or outragious. G. Fiér, Faroúche, à ferox, ¶ Nicod: vt & I. Fiéro, Atróce. H. Feróz, Atróz. P. Cruél, à Lat: crudelis. L. Ferus, a, um, à fera, q. qui ferinum animum habet, vel qui durioris est vitæ, & animi crudelioris, aut magis à ferocia, quæ à פרך perec, vel ferec, à פרך parac, i. ferocia. ¶ Guich: vel fier, à פאר pear vel fear, i. glorificare, decorare, decor, gloria. Iactabundi enim pulchritudinemque ostentantes, feri, feroces, atroces sunt. idem. Atrox, cis. ¶ Festus à Græco nomen hoc deriuat, quod illi ἄτρωκα appellant, quæ cruda sunt: siue quòd atroces nihil de se timeant. τρεῖν enim significat timere. Vndè & pro constanti quandoque ponitur, ab ater tamen deriuat ¶ Scaliger: Feroces enim fulgescunt ira. T. Frech, eadem etym: quo ferus. Grimmig, à grim, quod conficium videtur à sono, vt ipsa duritiam remà monstret. Cum Frech quod ad etym: attinet, est & B. Wreedt, grawsam, יגור iagor, i. timuit, formidauit, vel à רהה rahah, per prosth: i. formidauit, vel quod omnes formident & timeant. ¶ Heluig: idem in B. Grousaem, grouuelyk. Vi. Cruell.

5028 the Fift. B. Vijfste, à Vijue, vel vijf, i. quinque. T. fünfft, à fünff, i. quinque. G. Cinquiésme, à cinq, i. quinque. H. P. I. Quinto. L. Quintus, a, um, à quinque. Græ. πέμπτος, à πέντε, i. quinque. Hebr: חמישי chamischi, à חמש chamesch, i. quinque. Vi. Fiue.

b Fifteene. B. Vijfthien. T. Fuenffzehen. G. H. P. Quinze. I. Quíndeci, Quíndici. L. Quindecim. Gr. δεκαπέντε.

Fifteenth.

c ☞ Fifteenth, decima quinta, is a tribute or imposition of money laid vpon euery Citie, Borough, and other Towne through the Realme, not by the poll, or vpon this or that man, but in general vpon the whole citie or towne: so called because it amounteth to one fifteenth part of that, which the citie or towne hath been valewed at of old. This is now a dayes imposed by Parlament, and euery towne through the Realme, great or lesse, knoweth what a fifteenth for themselues doth amount vnto, because it is perpetuall: whereas the subsidie, which is raised of euery particular mans lands or goods must needs be vncertaine, because the estate of euery seuerall man is so ticklish and vncertaine. And in that regard I thinke that this fifteenth is a rate anciently laid vpon euery towne, according to the land or circuit belonging vnto it. Cuius & meminit Camb: Britan: In steed of the rest take a few f. 168. of Wels in Sommersetshire, he writeth thus. Quo tempore vt testatur censualis Angliæ liber, Episcopus ipsum oppidum tenuit, quod pro quinquaginta hidis geldauit. Et f. 171. of Bath: Geldabat pro viginti hidis, quando schira geldabat. Et f. 181. of old Sarisbury: pro quinquaginta hidis geldabat. And these rates were taken out of Doomes-day booke in the Eschequer, so that this seemed in old time to be a yearly tribute in certaintie, whereas now though the rate be certaine, yet it is not leuyed but by Parlament. See Taske and Quinsieme.

5029 Fiftie. B. Vijftigh. T. Fünfftzig, à vijf, & fünff, i. quinque, & zehen, i. decem, q. quinquies decem. G. Cinquánte. I. Cinquánta. H. P. Cinquénta. L. Quinquaginta, à quinque. Græ. πεντήκοντα, à πέντε, i. quinque. Heb: חמשים chamischschim, à חמש chamesch, i. quinque. Vi. Fiue.

5030 a Figge. B. Vijghe. T. Feigen. G. Figue. I. Fico. H. Higo. P. Figo. L. Ficus, ab Heb: פג phag, i. ficus immatura, aut non matura quantum opus est, vel potiùs grossulus quem protrudit vitis. ¶ Auen: Guich. Græ: σῦκον, à συκῆ, (per contract: fact: ex Ionico συκέη pro συκέα) i. ficus, arbor. Heb: תאנה teenah.

b a Figge-tree. B. Vijgh-boom. T. Feigenbaum, i. ficus arbor. G. Figuiér. I. Fico álbero. H. Higuéra. P. Figuéyra. L. Ficus, Vi. etym: suprà. à fœcunditate tamen ducit ¶ Funger. Est enim cæteris arboribus feracior, cùm quater aliquando in singulos annos fructum deponat. Hinc & caricæ, à copia nominatæ, inquit ¶ Isidor: Gr. συκῆ, per contract: fact: ex Ionico συκέη, pro συκέα. Heb: תאנה teenah.

c a dry-Figge. G. Figue seiche. I. Fico sécco, fico di quadragésima, vt quia fructu tali plurimum vtantur inter Pontificios tempore quadragesimali vbi ieiunium celebrant. Vnde & G. quandoque figues de caresme, i. ficus ieiunij. H. Higo passádo. P. Figo passádo, q. ficus passa. L. Carica, æ, Genus fici à loco sic dict: vt testatur ¶ Calepinus, vel vt ¶ Isidor: à Copia vel à Gr. χαρύκη, quod inter alia caricam etiam significat. B. Doodsche vijghen, i. mortuæ ficus. T. Dürr feigen, i. sicca ficus. Gr. ἰσχάς, dici putatur quasi ἰσχνάς, ab ἰσχνός, i. macer, gracilis, tenuis. ¶ Scáp:

d Figge-woort, i. herba ficuaria: quia curat morbum illum, qui ficus appellari solet. Vi. Kernell-woort.

e Figge-beanes. B. Vijgh-boonen. T. Feigbonen, q. fabæ ficuariæ: quoniam ex earum farina conficitur emplastrum curans ficum morbum. Vide Lupins.

f not to care a Figge for one. G. Faire la figue. I. Fáre le fica. H. Dar las higas. B. De vijghe setten, oft gheuen. T. Feige veisen, i. ficum ostendere, est irrisionis genus, cùm per contemptum & ludibrium medium digitum alicui porrigimus, ab hoc autem euentu traxit originem. * Fredericus Barbarosso Imperator (ob contumeliam factam Imperatrici à Mediolanentibus, qui eam mulæ impositam capite aduerso in caudam bestiæ, tradita in manus eius bestiæ cauda pro freno, ludibrio habuerunt) Mediolano post longam obsidionem capto, deditos ciues ea lege & conditione in gratiam accepit, vt, qui vitam seruare vellent, ficum de genitalibus mulæ dentibus eximerent. Vnde nata est Italiæ contumeliosa illa irrisio, cum digito inter duos ostenso proferunt ecco la fica. ¶ Munster & Krants. Fridericus Barbarosso.

5031 to Fight. B. Vechten, Wichten, Strijden. T. Fechten. Vide suprà to Fence. Streiten, contract: à gr. στρατεύειν, i. militare, στρατὸς, i. exercitus, στρατεία, i. militia. ¶ Heluig: G. Bataillér, à battaille, i. pugna. Combatre. I. Combáttere, à con & batuére, i. percutere siue collidere. H. Peleár. P. Pelejár, à Lat: præliari. L. Pugnare, à pugnis nomen habere videtur, quia imprimis pugnabantur pugnis. Confligere, à con & fligere, quo antiqui vsi sunt pro percutere. Dimicare, à dis & micare. Vel potius à gr. διαμάχομαι, i. conflictor, pugno; vel denique ab Heb: מחה machah quod aliquando inter alia significat percutere, à quo & Gr. μάχομαι. Heb: לחם lacham, propriè significat Incidere dentibus vel ore gladij, exedere mandendo & concidendo. Metaph: belligerari seu præliari: nam in bello gladius comedit homines ex vtraque parte, iuxta illud 2. Samuel: 11. v. antep: Sic enim, & sic deuorat gladius, i. varius est euentus belli, vt ij nunc cedantur, nunc alij, &c. ¶ Auen.

b a Fight or combat. Vi. a Combat.

c a Fight at sea. T. Schlacht oder krieg auff wasser oder mit schiffen. G. Naumachie, Guerre sur la mer. I. Naumachia, guerra nauale. H. Peléa nauál. P. Peléia do mar. L. Bellum nauale, Naumachia, æ, f. Græ: ναυμαχία, à ναῦς, i. nauis, & μάχη, i. pugna, prælium.

5032 a Figure or fashion. G. Figúre, trait, & façón de quelque chose, q. tractus & factura alicuius rei. I. Figura, fórma, à Lat: forma. H. P. Figúra. L. Figúra, æ. q. fingura, nam à verbo fingo deductum volunt. Vide Forme, Fashion, Shape.

b a Figure, or a Figuratiue kinde of speech. G. Figúre. I. H. P. Figúra. T. Figur. B. Figuer. L. Figúra, æ, q. Fingura, vt supra. Figuræ autem apud Grammaticos & Rhetores vocantur flosculi quidam orationis, à consueto loquendi vsu recedentes. Gr. σχῆμα, ab ἔχω, i. habeo, q. habitus loquendi.

5033 ☞ Filazer, Filazarius, commeth of the French Filace, i. filum. Filacer is an Officer in the Common Plees, whereof there be 14. in number. They make out all originall processe, as well reall as personall and mixt: and in actions meerely personall, where the defendants be returned or summoned, there goeth out the distresse infinite vntill appearance. If he be returned Nihil, then processe of Capias infinitè, if the Plaintiffe will, or after the third Capias, the Plaintiffe may goe to the Exigenter of the shire, where his originall is grounded, and haue an Exigent and Proclamation made. And also the Filazer maketh foorth all Writs in view in causes where the view is placed. He is also allowed to enter the imparlance, or the generall issue in common actions, where appearance is made with him, and also iudgement by confession in any of them, before issue be ioined: and to make out Writs of execution thereupon. But although they entred the issue, yet the Protonotarie must enter the iudgement, if it be after verdict. They also make Writs of Supersedeas in case where the Defendant appeareth in their Offices after the Capias awarded. Filazer.

5034 a Filberd or hasel-nut, q. Belg: Wild-beyer, i. acinus siue fructus, syluestris. T. Hasel-nuss. B. Hasel-note, ab hasel, i. corylus, & note, i. nux. G. * Aueláine. P. Auelãa. I. H. L. Auellána, æ. Primùm dictæ sunt abellinæ, ab Abellino, Campaniæ oppido, quod à Virgilio appellatur Abella, aut Auellæ. Nux est coryli arboris, quæ alio nomine dicitur Nux Pontica, quòd in Asiã Græciamque primùm è Ponto venerit: & Prænestina quòd Prænestini his abundent, siue (vt Macrobio placet) quòd Prænestini ab Annibale obsidione cincti, his nucibus famem tolerauerint. Gr. λεπτοκάρυον, q. λεπτὸν κάρυον, i. nux exilis, κάρυον ποντικὸν, i. nux Pontica, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Heb: לוז luz, ¶ Pagn: I. etiam Nócca, Nócchia, Nocétta, Nócciuola, Nócciola, Nocélla: ex nóce, i. nux iúglans, Córila. L. Córylum: à gr: κάρυον, i. nux iúglans. G. & Noisétte, Noisille, Nouzille, Nouséille, Couldre, Noix couldre, Petite noix, i. parua nux, Cóuldre, à córylus.

5035 to Filch or steale, fortè à Lat: Fallax, vt sit, aliquid alicui fallaciter surripere, nisi melius à B. fielt velimus, vel viel (à vilis de quo Vi. Vilaine) i. vilis homo, nebulo, tenébrio (quod furum Etymon ex iure ciuili alibi notauimus) flagrio, i. dignus flagris & verberibus: mastigia, i. flagello dignus, à מרחע i. flagellauit, cruentauit, ¶ Becm: Belgicum autem corruptum videtur ex L. filio, quo nomine insignitur, teste Festo, homo malus, inutilis, nullius vsus, & phelus, φῆλος, i. malus deceptor, improbus impostor, ¶ Killian: Vi. to Steale.

5036 ☞ Filctale. Vi. Sothale.

5037 ☞ File, Filacium, is a threed or weier whereon Writs or other exhibits in Courts are fastned for the more safe keeping of them.

5038 a File. B. Vijle. T. Feil, fortè à gr: φλοιόω, i. pilo, splendidum facio, in hunc enim finem limæ vtuntur. G. Lime. I. H. P. Lima. L. Lima, æ, f: Aliqui dict: volunt à Limus, quia limum aufert de ferro: vel quia limum, i. lœuem facit scobina, à scobo, i. mundo. Gr. ῥίνη, à stridulo sono, κατ' ὀνοματοποιΐαν, ¶ Becm: Brit: Feil. Vi. suprà. Heb: טחון tachon, ¶ Pagn.

5039 to Fill. B. Vullen. T. füllen, fortè à gr: πολὺ, quod multum denotat. Vel à Vol, i. plenus, quod est à gr: πλέος, i. plenus, er-füllen, ab er particula, quæ in compositione auget verbi significationem, & füllen, i. plere, ¶ Hel: G. Emplir, remplir, à Lat: implére. I. Empíre, Riempíre. H. Henchír, hinchír. P. Enchér, à gr: ἐγχεῖν, i. infundo, q. infundendo implere. L. Plere, à gr: πλεόω, i. impleo. Implére, ab in & plere. Gr. πληρόω, à πλήρης, i. plenus, πλήθω, itidem, à πλήρης, i. plenus. Heb: מלא mille, & milla, à מלא male, i. plenus fuit, impleuit, compleuit, expleuit. Idem quod מלה malah. Cognationem habet cum אלם alam, i. ligauit, hoc est, impleuit manipulum, ¶ Auen.

b to Fill with meate. Vi. to Satiate.

5040 a Fillet, or Haire-lace, à Gal. filét, quod paruum filum significat, ex quo tænia conficitur, Vel quia filum refert. Vide, a Haire lace in Lace.

5041 * a Fillie, Foale or Mare colt, q. Lat: Filia, as it were the daughter of the Mare. G. Poulaine, f. H. I. Polledra. H. etiam Pótra, Potránce. P. Potránha. Vi. in Colt, a Mare Colt in litera C.

5042 Filipendula, r Filipendula. I. H. P. Filipéndula. G. Filipénde, filipendule. L. Philipéndula, quoniam eius inuentor nominabatur Philippus. Hæc herba auxiliatur vrinæ remoratus atque stillicidio.

5043 a Fillippe, fortè fit à sono fictitio, qui cùm talitrum alicui impingitur, datur. B. knippe, nomen fictitium à sono. T. schnall, à knallen, i. crepare, crepitare. G. Chiquenaúde, à chiquetér, i. incidere, videtur enim cutis quasi incidi, dum argutus vnguis fronti impingitur. I. Frignoccola, à Lat: infringere. H. P. Papiróte, paperóte. H. quoque Floritara, Voces Barbaræ. L. * Talitrum, i, n, à talione: est enim ludi genus inter pueros quo par pari refertur. Gr. κόνδυλος, σκίνταρος, à κονδυλισμὸς, à κονδυλίζω, à κόνδυλος, i. digiti articulus & iunctura: seu nodus & curuatura qua digitus flectitur. Est enim conuolutis digitis impressio facta, ¶ Iun: vel recurui digiti impressio, vnde fortè melior denominatio latinæ vocis à talo, conuolutio digitorum quem æmulatur. * Talitrum vnde.

5044 * a Filme or thin skinne, à Belg: Velme, quòd idem denotat. Vide a Skinne.

b * the Filmes enwrapping the braines. H. Membránas del meóllo. P. Membránas de miólo, i. membranæ cérebi. G. Meninges. I. Menínci, Menínce dúra ò Dúra mádre: Menínce pia ò Pia máre. L. Meninges: quarũ quæ cérebro próxima est & móllis, dicitur * Pia meninx vel Pia mater: altera verò Dúra méninx vel Dúra máter. Gr. μηνίγγος, à singul. μῆνιγξ, à μένος, i. animus: quia hæ membranæ circundant cérebrum, in quo animus comprehenditur. * Pia meninx

5045 to Filtch or steale. Vi. to Filch.

5046 Filth, or filthinesse, à Belg: vuylte siue vuyligheyd, i. sordes. Vide Foulnesse.

b Filthie, or foule. Vi. Foule.

5047 Finall. G. H. P. Finál. I. Finále. L. Finális, e, à finis. G. τελευταῖος, à τελευτὴ, i. finis, τελικὸς, à τέλος, i. finis. B. Endelick, ab ende, i. finis. T. Endlich, ab end, i. finis.

b Finally. G. Finalemént. I. Finalménte, al fine. H. Finalménte, al cábo. P. al cábo. L. Finaliter, à finalis. Gr. τελευταῖον, τὸ τελευταῖον. B. Endelick, ab ende, i. finis. T. Endlich, ab end, i. finis.

5048 a Finch. B. Vincke. T. finck, à Lat: Fringilla, idem rotfinke, à rot, i. rubeus & finke, à colore ad differentiam aliarum, buch finke, à buch i. fagus, & finke. Hac enim maximè residet. G. Pinsón, fortè à gr. σπίζειν, à σπίζα, idem I. Fringuéllo. L. Frigilla, æ, fringilla, æ, f: est auis sic dicta, quòd frigore maximè cantet & vigeat. Gr. σπίζα, Apud Aristo: dict: per onomatop: à σπίζω, i. extendo, expando. ¶ Scap:

b thistle Finch, or Linnet. B. Distel-vincke, i. Finca cardui, vt loquitur ¶ Aldrouadus, Gheel-voghel, q. flaua auis, vel fulua auis. T. Stiglitz, fortè à sono, distel-finck, à distel, i. spina, spinis, & finck, i. fringilla, Distel-vogel, quia hæc auis spinis pascitur, ¶ Scap: vndè & G. Chardonnerét, à chardón, i. Carduus, spina. I. Cardellino, Gardelino: à Lat: Carduelis: infrà. H. Sirguéro. P. Pintasirgo, Pintasilgo. L. Carduélis, à carduis quibus pascitur, vnde & Acanthis. Gr. ἀκανθίς, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina, carduus, vt suprà dictum est, θραυπὶς, ποικιλίς.

c a greene Finch. B. Groen-vincke. T. Ein grüner vogel, i. auis viridis, grünfinck, i. viridis frigilla, rap-finke, quòd raporum semina edat, hirssvogel, q. miliaria, ab esu milij. G. Loriót, à gr. infrà. I. Verdérro, P. Verdelham, à viridi colore, vndè Gr. χλωρίων, à χλωρὸς, i. viridis, à viridi colore, vt suprà.

5049 to Finde. B. Vinden. T. Finden, fortè à videndo, Inueniuntur enim maximè, quæ sub aspectum cadunt, oculisue occurrunt, ¶ Hel: G. Trouuér. I. Trouáre, fortè à Teuton: Treffen, i. tangere, attingere. H. hallár, non ineptè à dict: videtur à Belg: Haelen, quod significat ferre, ad ferre. P. Achár, ex Heb: אצר atsar, i. recondere siue abscondere: ea enim solùm reperire possumus, quæ anteà fuerant abstrusa, quippe cùm nemo quærat, nisi quòd prius perditum erat. Gr. εὑρίσκω, ab εὖ, i. benè, facilè, & ῥὶς, i. nasus, desumpta Etymologia à canibus qui in indagando atque exquirendo sunt Sagacissimi. Heb: מצא matsa. L. * Inuenire, q. venire in rem aliquam. Nam reperire, à re & pario. * Inuenire.

b ☞ Finders, anno 18. Edw: 3. stat: 1. ca. vinc: anno 14. R. 2. c. 10. seemes to be all one with those which in these daies we call Searchers.

5050 a Fine or penalty, à finis: quia mulctà persolutà, tollitur siue finitur omnis controuersia, vel ob cognationem literarum p, ph, & f, à pœna, latinè. Vi. Penalty.

Fine, Finis.

b ☞ Fine, Finis, commeth of the French Fin: & Lat: Finis, vt antè, and hath diuers applications in our Common Law, sometime being vsed for a formall or ceremonious Conueyance of Lands or Tenements, or as ¶ West, saith Tit: fines sect: 25. of any thing inheritable, being in esse, tempore finis, to the end to cut off all controuersies ¶ West, part: 2. symb: sect: 1. defineth a Fine in this signification: Couenants made before Iustices and entred of Record. And out of ¶ Glanu le thus lib: 8. cap: 1. Finis est amicabilis compositio & finalis concordia, ex consensu & licentia Domini Regis, vel eius iusticiariorum, & lib: 9. cap: 3. Talis concordia finalis dicitur, eo quod Finem imponit negotio, adeò vt neutra pars litigantiũ ab eo de cœtero possit recedere. Et ex Bracton lib: 5. tract: 5. cap: 28. n. 7. * Finis ideò dicitur Finalis concordia, quia imponit finem litibus, & est exceptio peremptoria. The Author of the New Termes of Law, defineth it to bee a Finall agreement, had betweene persons concerning any Land or Rent or other thing, whereof any suite or Writ is betweene them hanging in any Court. See the new booke of Entries verb: Fines: The Fine is of so high a nature, that ¶ Bract: lib: 3. cap: 7. n. 3. hath these words of it: Item immediatè pertinet ad regem querela finis Factæ in curia Domini Regis & non obseruata. Et est ratio quia nemo potest Finum interpretari nisi ipso Rege, in cuius curia Fines fiunt. Vi. & anno 27. Edw. 1 stat. 1. cap: 1. The Ciuilians would call this solemne contract, transactionem iudicialem de re immobili, because it hath all the properties of a transaction, if it be considered in his originall vse. Vi. ¶ Wesemb: de Transact. For it appeareth by the Writers of the common Law aboue named, that it is nothing, but a composition or concord acknowledged and recorded before a competent Iudge, touching some hereditament or thing immoueable, that erst was in controuersie between those that be parties to the same concord, and that for the better credit of the transaction, being by imputation made in the presence of the King, because it is leuied in his Court, and therfore doth it bind. Women couert, being parties, and others whom ordinarely the Law disableth to transact, onely for this reason, that all presumption of deceit or euill meaning is excluded, where the King is priuie to the acte. This fine hath in it fiue essentiall parts: the originall Writ taken out against the Conizour: the Kings licence giuing the Parties liberty to accord, (for the which he hath a fine called the Kings siluer, being accounted a part of the Crownes reuenew.) Thirdly, the concord it selfe, which thus beginneth: Et est concordia talis &c. Fourthly, the note of the Fine, which an abstract of the originall concord, beginneth in this manner: Se. inter R querentem & S & E vxorem eius deforciantes. &c. Fifthly, the foot of the fine, which is beginneth thus Hæc est finalis concordia facta in Curia Domini Regis apud Westm: à die Paschæ in quindecim dies, anno &c. so as the foote of the fine includeth all contaynig the day, yeare and place, and before what Iustices the Concord was made, ¶ Coke vr. 6. cas: Teye: f. 38. 39. This word Fine, sometime signifieth a somme of money paid for an Income to Lands or Tenements let by lease. Sometimes an amends, pecuniary punishment, or recompence vpon an offence committed against the King and his Lawes, or a Lord of a Maner. In which case a man is said facere finem de transgressione cum Rege &c. Registr: Iud: fol: 25. a. Vi. ¶ Crompt Iusti: of peace fol: 141. b. 143. 144. ¶ Lamb: Eirenarch: lib: 4. cap. 16. fol: 555. But in all those diuersities of vses, it hath but one signification, and that is a Finall conclusion, or end of differences betweene Parties. And in this last sense, where it is vsed for the ending and remission of an offence, ¶ Bract: hath it lib: 2. cap: 15. n. 8. speaking of a Common fine that the Countie paieth to the King, for false iudgments or other trespasses, which is to be assessed by the Iustices in Eyre before their departure, by the oath of Knights and other good men, vpon such as ought to pay it, with whom agreeth the Statute anno 3. Edw: 1. cap: 18. There is also a commonfine in Leetes. Vide ¶ Kitch: fol: 13. a. ¶ Flet: lib. 1. cap: 48.

c ☞ Fine capiendo pro terris, is a Writ lying for one that vpon conuiction by a Iury hauing his lands and goods taken into the Kings hand, and his body committed to prison, obtaineth fauour for a summe of money &c. to be remitted his imprisonment, and his Lands and goods to be redeliuered vnto him ¶ Regist: orig: f. 132. a.

d ☞ Fine pro redisseisina capienda &c. is a Writ that lieth for the release of one laide in prison for a redisseisin, vpon a resonable fine, ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 222.

e ☞ Fine non capiendo pro pulcre placitando, is a Writ to inhibit Officers of Courts, to take fines for faire pleading. ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 179. See Faire-pleading.

f ☞ Fine force, seemeth to come of the French adiectiue Fin, and the substantiue Force i. vis. This adiectiue Fin signifieth as much as crafty, wily, or subtill, sometimes as much as artificiall, curious, singular, exact or perfect, as rien contrefaict fin, i. nihil simulatum, aut ad imitationem alterius expressum, potest esse exactum vel ita absolutum, quin reprehensionem vel offensionem incurrat, as it is set downe in that worke truly regall, intituled * βασιλικὸν δῶρον, fol. 115. so that this fine force with vs seemeth to signifie an absolute necessitie or constraint, not auoidable, and in this sense it is vsed old: nat: breu: f. 78 and the Statute anno 35. H. 8. cap: 12. in Perkins Dower, f. 321. and ¶ Plowd: f. 94. ¶ Coke vol: 6. f. 111. a. Fine force. * βασιλικὸν δῶρον

5051 Fine or neat. Sax: Fijn. T. Fein. Gal: Fin, i. à gr: φαίνω, i. luceo, splendeo, apud Plautum est Venulum (vndè non incommodè, à Lat. deduxeris reliqua) pro eleganti & illecebro, annotando. Non. Marcell tanquam à Venere amorum Deæ formosissima, ¶ Heluig: Vide Neate, Pure.

b a Finer of Mettals. G. Affinéur, ab affinér, i. purgáre, nitidum & purum reddere. Vi. Refine.

c ☞ Finours of gold and siluer, be those that purifie and part those metals from other courser by fire and water, anno 4. H. 7. cap. 2. They be also called parters in the same place, sometime departers.

5052 * Finewed, or vinewed, à Sax: Fynegian aut Fynig, idem. Vide Mustie.

5053 a Finger. Dan: Fingere. B. vingher, q. vangher, à vanghen, i. capere, apprehendere, ita Ang: Ile vang you, that is catch hold on you with my vangs or fingers. T. Finger, à gr. τριγκτὴρ, qui stringet: strictis namque digitis aliquid prehendere solemus. Vel à Fingendo: Digiti enim manum artificem moderantur ad certam aliquam rebus inducendam figuram, ¶ Heluig: G. Doigt. I. Díto. H. P. Dédo, à L. Digitus, i; à digerendo, quidam deriuari putant: quòd natura miro decentique ordine digitos digesserit, i. disposuerit. Vel si placet à Gr: δεικνύω, i. indico, monstro: nam indicandi instrumenta sunt nobis digiti. Hinc Satyricus: quam pulchrum est digito monstrari, & dicier hic est. Gr. δάκτυλος, q. δείκτυλος, à δείκνυμι, i. ostendo, indico: quia digitis indicare solemus. Vel q. δέκτυλος, à δέχομαι, i. capere, accipere: digitis enim accipimus quæ dantur, inquit Etym: Heb: אצבע etsbang, dict: secundum ¶ Auenarij opinionem, quia est ceu linea diducta siue extensa in longitudinem, à צבע tsabang, i. colorauit lineas oblongas instar digitorum transuersim digestorum, diduxit & pinxit colore lineas extensas. Quod verbum cognationem habet cum בצע batsang, i. sauciauit: nam saucius & vulneratus perinde est ac tinctus rubro colore; ¶ Auen.

b the fore Finger, because it is foremost. B. wijser, à wijsen, i. indicare: quia hoc præsertim digito aliquid indicare solemus, wijs-vingher, à wijsen, i. indicare, & vingher, i. digitus, vndè & T. der zeyger, à zeygen, i. ostendere, indicare. G. le doigt qui est aupres du poulce, i. digitus qui est propè pollicem. I. Dito allato al grosso. H. Dedo pára demonstrár. P. o dedo pera demostrár. L. Digitus index, quia hoc præsertim digito indicare aliquid solemus, à Peritis dicitur minax, minitans, quòd eo minitantes iram suam & vindictam prodant. Gr. λιχανὸς, dictus à λείχω, i. lingo. Sunt & qui

τὸ λίαν χαίνειν, dictum velint, quoniam inter hunc & pollicem magnus est hiatus, δάκτυλος δεικτικὸς, i. digitus index.

c the middle Finger. B. Middel-vingher, à middle, i. medius, & vingher, i. digitus. T. Mittel-finger. G. Le plus long doigt, i. digitus longissimus, le doigt qui est au milieu de la main, i. digitus qui est in media manu. Hinc & I. dito di mézzo. H. el dédo de medio. P. o dédo do meyo. L. Digitus medius, quia stat in medio inter reliquos. Digitus infamis, famosus: cùm enim hunc digitum alicui ostendimus, infamiæ & dedecoris nota habetur. ¶ Iuven: -- mediumque ostenderet vnguem: digitus impudicus, ratione reiata, verpus, I. C. Scal: lib: 1. caus: L.L. c. 28. aspiratio vertitur in V. ἕρπαν, verpus: lumbrici genus, translata vox ad obscœna, ab exilitate, non à vertendo pellem, vt aiunt, sed medium digitū, propter gracilitatem significauit metaph: * Iudæi peculiariter Verpi appellantur, propter abscissam cuticulam. Gr. δάκτυλος μέσος, σφάκελος, i. digitus medius.

* Iudæi Verpi.

d the ring Finger. B. Ringh-vingher, à ringh, i. annulus, & vingher, i. digitus: sic & T. ring-finger, item goldt finger, à gold, i. aurum, & finger, i. digitus, auro namque exornatur. G. le doigt de l'anneáu. I. il dito dell' annéllo. H. el dédo del anillo. P. o dédo do anél. L. Digitus annularis, quia in hoc digito annulos gestare solemus, * Digitus medicus, ita dict: quod prisci medici miscerent eo pharmaca. Gr: δάκτυλος παράμεσος, q. digitus, qui est juxta digitum medium, à παρὰ, i. juxta, prope, & μέσος, i. medius.

* Digitus medicus.

e the little Finger. B. t'kleyn vingher, i. paruus digitus, oor-vingher, i. auricularis digitus: quia eo aures purgantur, ¶ Kilian, vt & T. ohr-finger, Sic & G. Doigt auriculaire, Le petit doigt. I. dito auricolare, dito dell'orécchio, dito piccolo. H. dédo meñique. P. dédo meyminho, i. digitus minimus. L. Digitus auricularis, quia aures eo vt plurimum scalpimus & purgamus. Digitus minimus, quia est omnium digitorum minimus. Gr. δάκτυλος ὠτίτης, i. digitus auricularis, δάκτυλος μικρὸς, i. digitus paruus.

5054 to Finish, or end. H. P. Fenecér, acabár, à cábo, i. finis, exitus, q. ad caput, i. finem perducere. G. Finir, acheuér, q. à chef, i. ad caput, scil: perducere, parachevér, à par, i. per, perfectè, & acheuér, i. finire. I. L. Finire, à finis, q. ad finem perducere. Vi. to End, to Accomplish.

6055 a Finne or gill of a fish. B. vinne vanden visch, q. pinna piscis. Vide Gilles of fishes.

5056 a Firken, q. Ferikin, à ferendo, i. bearing, quòd facilè feratur, because it is a little vessell of Ale of eight gallons, of Beere of nine gallons, which easily may be carried, non continet amplius quàm 8. congios aut 48. sextarios, vetus Anglo-Saxon, Amber. I. Anfora, ámphora. G. Amphóre. L. Amphora. Gr. ἀμφορεὺς, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, & φορέω, i. fero. Est enim vas duas habens ansas, ex vtroque latere prehensum, vt facilius feratur, iam dictis consonum. T. Eimer. Vi. Kilderkin, and Barrell.

5057 Fire, or Fier. B. Vier. Vi. Fier.

Fire-boote.

b ☞ Fire-boote, of Fire and Boote, for the composition looke Haye-boote it signifieth allowance or estouers of wood, to maintaine competent fire for the vse of the Tenant.

5058 the Firmament. G. Firmamént. I. H. P. Firmaménto. B. t'firmament. T. das Firmamént. L. Firmaméntum, i, n: sic dict: à natura suæ soliditate & firmitate, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, i. cœlum, quia ἄφθαρτον καὶ ἀναλλοίωτον, philosophis etiam πολύχαλκον, & χαλκοβατὲς, Homero, imò & Iobo in sacris, quo nihil aliud, quàm soliditas illa & perfectio & immutabilitas designatur: ita apud Gr. στερέωμα, à στερεόω, i. solido, firmo, firmum solidumque reddo, à στερεὸς, i. solidus, firmus. Heb: רקיע rakiag, i. firmamentum cæli expansum, cælum extensum, à רקע rakag, i. expandit, extendit, distendit, Psal: 10. 4. Extendit cœlum.

5059 Firme, or stedfast. G. Férme. I. Férmo, saldo, contract: à Lat: Solidus. H. P. Firme. L. Firmus, a, um, à ferendo, vt Calepino placet, quòd omnia constanter ferat. Vel à gr. ἔρμα, i. fulcrum, firmamentum. ¶ Becm: Gr. βέβαιος, à βέβαα, pro βέβηκα, à βαίνω, i. eo, incedo: vt sit de omni re, super qua aliquis incedere possit. B. Vast. T. Fäst, à gr. ἑστὼς, ἑστηκὼς, i. suo loco consistens, ¶ Heluig: Steiff, à stehen, i. stare, bestendig, à bestehen, i. perstare, constans esse. Heb. נכון nacon, à כון cun, i. firmare, stabilire, confirmare.

5060 a Firre tree. B. Vueren, Vueren-hout, Vuyren-hout. T. Fureren-baum, à Gr. πῦρ, i. ignis, vel à Teut: fewr, i. ignis: quòd sit lignum maximè combustibile. Tanne. Sax: Dan, à δένδρον, i. arbor, Synec: gener: G. Sapin, per metath: à Lat: abies. I. Abéte. H. Abéto, Pinabéto. P. Aruore de que se fazem os mastos, i. arbor ex qua fiunt mali nauis. L. Abies, etis, dict: quòd præ cæteris arboribus longè eat, & in excelsum promineat. ¶ Isidor: Gr. ἐλάτη, παρὰ τὸ ἐλᾶν, ὅ ἐστι εἰς ὕψος ἀναπετᾶσθαι: quia in altitudinem extenditur. Heb: ברוש berosch, quod ¶ D. Hieronymus vertit abietem. Alij fraxinum interpretantur.

5061 the First, Adiectiu: Goth: Forst. B. eerst, eerste. T. Der erst, à Gr. ἄριστος, i. optimus. Optimus enim quisque primus. Hinc & Terent: prima dixit pro optimis seu præcipuis. G. Premiér. I. Primo, Primiéro. H. Priméro. P. Primeiro. L. Primus, a, um, ab antiquo pri, à Gr. πρὶν, estque positiuus, prior comparatiuus, primus superlatiuus. Pri autem apud antiquos præ significabat, teste ¶ Scalig: cap: 86. Lat: ling: vnde pridem, pristinus, &c. profectò esse constat. Gr. πρῶτος, videtur contract: q. πρότερος, à πρὸ, i. ante. Heb: ראשון rischon, à ראש rosch, i. caput, capitaneus, metaphoricè præcipuus, summus, qui est caput & initium alicuius rei. ¶ Auen: Vndè ἄριστος, i. optimus, qui est caput rei. ¶ Auen: Br. ykynta ne blaena.

b First, Aduerb: B. Ten eersten. T. Zum ersten. G. Premierement. I. Primaménte, Primieraménte. H. Primeraménte. P. Primeiraménte. L. Primùm, Primò, ab adiectiu: primus, a, um. Gr. πρῶτον, πρώτιστα, à πρῶτος, i. primus. Heb: בראשית bereschith, i. in principio.

First fruits.

c ☞ First fruits, Primitiæ, are the profits of euery spirituall liuing for one yeere, giuen in ancient time to the Pope thorowout all Christendome: but by the Statute Anno 26. H. 8. c. 3. translated to the Prince: for the ordering whereof, there was a Court erected Anno 32. H. 8. c. 45. But this Court was dissolued Anno 5. M. sess: 2. c. 10. and sithence that time, though those profits be reduced againe to the Crowne by the Statute Anno 1. Eliz: c. 4. yet was the Court neuer restored, but all matters wont therein to be handled were transferred to the Exchequer.

5062 a Fish. B. Visch. T. Fisch. Dan: Fisk, à Lat: piscis. G. Poissón. I. Pésce. H. Péxe, Péce, Pescádo, à Lat: piscatus. P. Péixe. L. Piscis, animal quod in aquis degit, & propriè quod tegitur squamis, vt ¶ Plinius dicet lib: 9. cap. 12. Omnia autem in aquis degentia, vno nomine aquatilia dicuntur. Aquatilium (inquit) tegumenta plura sunt: alia corio & pilis teguntur, vt vituli, hippopotami: alia corio tantùm, vt delphini. alia cortice, vt testudines: vt ostreæ & conchæ: quædam crustis, vt locustæ: alia verò crustis & spinis, vt echini: squamis, vt pisces. * dict: piscis à Chald: פרש pusch, quod multiplicari significat: ob eximiam imò admirandam aquatilium præ cæteris animantibus terrestribus multiplicationem. ¶ Guich: Gr. ἰχθὺς. ¶ Eustath: deriuat ab ἱκέσθαι, i. venire, & θύειν, i. ὁρμᾶν, i. cum impetu ferri, quia animal est πολυκίνητον, i. quod multiplici motu agitatur, vel ex mente ¶ Guich: ab Heb: דג dagh, quo certum denotatur piscis genus.

* Piscis vndè.

b a Fish market. T. Fisch-marckt. B. Visch-merckt. G. Poissonnerie, à poissón, i. piscis. Pescherie. I. Pescaría. H. Pescadería, El mercádo donde venden peces. P. o mercádo onde venden peixes. L. Piscaria, æ, à piscis. Forum piscarium. Gr. ἰχθυοπωλεῖον, ab ἰχθὺς, i. piscis, & πωλέω, i. vendo, quòd ibi pisces vendantur.

c a Fish-pond, of fish and pond. B. Visch-gracht, q. fossa piscaria. T. Fisch-gehalter, à fisch, i. piscis, & halten, i. seruare, custodire. Fisch-teich, à fisch, i. piscis, & teich, i. lacus, fossa, agger, & sæpè absolutè teich. G. Viuiér ou estáng à poissóns, q. viuarium siue stagnum piscibus proprium. I. Piscína da pesce. H. El estánque do se crian péces. P. o tanque onde se criam os peixes, i. stagnum in quo nutriuntur pisces. L. Piscina, æ, à piscis. Gr. ἰχθυοτροφεῖον, ab ἰχθὺς, i. piscis, & τρέφω, i. nutrio, propter eandem rationem. κολυμβήθρα.

d a Fisher. B. Vischer. T. Fischer. G. Peschéur. I. Pescatóre. H. P. Pescadór. L. Piscátor, óris, à piscando. Gr. ἁλιεὺς, ab ἅλς, ἁλὸς, i. mare, is: quia circa mare vt plurimùm versatur. ἰχθυοβολεὺς, ἰχθυοβόλος, ἰχθυολκὸς, σαγηνευτήρ, δικτυεὺς, ἀσπαλιεὺς. Heb: דוג dauuagh. Vi. supra.

e a Fishmonger, or seller of fish. Vi. Etym: in voce Monger. B. Visch-mengher, Visch-verkooper, à visch, i. piscis, & verkoopen, i. vendere. T. Fisch-verkauffer, à fisch, i. piscis, & verkauffen, i. vendere. G. Poissonniér, Vendéur de poissón. I. Venditóre di pésci. H. El que tóma o vende péces ò pescádos. P. o que vende péixes, i. ille qui vendit pisces. L. Piscárius, ij, m. à piscis. Gr. ἰχθυοπώλης, ab ἰχθὺς, i. piscis, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

f a Fishing hooke. Vi. in voce Hooke.

5063 a Fist. B. Vuyst. T. Faust, fortè à fassen, quod prehendere cum vi quadam significat: vim autem maiorem in pugno quàm in passa manu docet notissimum istud axioma: Virtus vnita fit fortior, quod Etymon: & Hebraic: infra confirmat. G. Poing. I. Púgno. H. Púño. P. Púnho. L. Púgnus, i, à Gr. πυκνὸς, i. densus, spissus: quemadmodum enim manus dicitur, quòd passa sit, μανὴ, i. laxa, rara; ita eadem clausis digitis contracta πυκνὴ efficitur, i. densa, vnde & nomen mutuasse constat. ¶ Scal: Quidam à πυγμὴ deducunt, quod & inter cætera pugnum significat. Vel denique à Gr. πὺξ, i. pugno, vel pugnis, à אבק, i. pugnauit, colluctatus est pugnis. ¶ Becm: Sicut λὰξ, calce, vel calcibus: δρὰξ, à δράττω, seu δράσσω, i. apprehendo, manu corripio. Heb: אגרף egroph, i. manus conuoluta, qua aliquid includendo apprehensum detinemus, à גרף garaph, i. conuoluit in pugillum manus, intra pugnum manus aliquid abscondit, conuoluta manu aliquid detinuit occultum. Et metaphoricè significat vi aliquid abripere, perinde vt si quid abreptum alijs manu conclusa seu conuoluta retinemus absconditum. ¶ Auen:

5064 a Fistula, a kinde of running disease. T. B. Fistel. G. Fistúle. I. Fístola, Fístula. H. P. Fistula. L. Fistula, æ, à similitudine fistulæ, per quam aqua decurrit. Est enim fistula exulceratio quædam in corpore in modum fistulæ, continuè pus emittens. Gr. αἰγίλωψ, ab αἲξ, γὸς, i. capra, æ, q. caprinus oculus: quòd capræ huic morbo peculiariter obnoxiæ sint: vel quia huic morbo medetur Ægilops herba, teste ¶ Plinio lib: 25. cap. 13.

5065 Fit. Vi. Fitte.

5066 Fitches or vetches. B. Vitse, à L. vicia, vt & T. Wiken. Vide Vetches.

5067 Fitte or meet, fortè à Teuton: Füglich, quod aptum siue conueniens denotat. Vel ab antiquo L. Fitum, quo pro factum vtitur ¶ Liu: N. Facta enim & perfecta rei in & ob quam conuenientissima & aptissima. G. ápte. I. átto, accommodáto. H. Atauiádo, à Lat: accommodátus: vel à Tayab Arab: quod idem. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: L. Aptus. B. Be-quaem. Vi. Apt. T. Kommlich, à kommen, i. venire: vnde Vbereynkommen, i. conuenire, congruere, concordare. Geschickt, à ge part: appos: & schicken, i. mittere, aptare. Gr. εὔθετος, ab εὖ, i. benè, & τίθεμαι, siue τίθημι, i. pono: q. benè positus. Vi. Meet, Conuenient.

b Fitnesse or conuenientnesse. Vi. Conuenientnesse, Meetnesse, Aptnesse.

c to Fit, accommodate, or make fit. Vi. to make Meet.

5068 a Fitte, as a fit of an ague. Vi in Ague.

5069 Fiue. B. Vyve, Vijf. Sax: Viue. Dan: Fem. T. Fünff, corruptum videtur ex Lat: quinque, q. q. abiectu. Non alienum tamen est à Gr. πέντε, i. quinque, & πέμπτος, i. quintus, à quo & profluxisse videtur Sclapet, Dalm: peet, pesch, Turc: Besch. G. Cinq. I. Cinque. H. P. Cinco. L. Quinque. ¶ Iul: Scal: de causis, cap. 28. p. 67. ita deductum credit, vt esset κὶ ἕνα, i. vnum præter quatuor. Non alienum est à πέντε, i. quinque. ¶ Heluig: Gr. πέντε. Heb: חמש chamasch, à חמש chamasch, i. quintus fuit in ordine.

b meadow Fiue-finger, i. quinquedigitum pratense, quoniam est herba pratensis, cuius folia consistunt ex quinque folijs simul dispositis: quæ propterea quinquefolium quoque vocatur. Vi. Cinkefoile.

c Fiue-leaued grasse, i. gramen quinque foliorum, ob rationem iam ostensam. Vi. Cinkefoile.

5070 to Fix or fasten, à Lat: fixus. G. Fichér, Attachér, Affichér, à Lat: affigere. I. Ficcáre, Attaccáre, q. ab attactus, ab attingere. H. Fixár, Hincár. P. Fincár, à figendo nomen habere videtur. L. Figere, fortè à Gr. πήγω, siue πήγνυμι, i. figo, pango. ¶ Auenarius tamen dict: vult ab Heb: דבק dabak, per aphæresin, quod significat, hæsit fixus, adhæsit, cohæsit infixus. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: per transpositionem radicalium, à קפא kapa, i. coagulari, congelari, condensari: quæ omnia ad affixa referri posse nemo est qui ignoret. B. Hesten, Hechten. T. Hefften, ab ἅπτειν, ἀφθαῖσι, i. nectere, necti: vel ab אפד aphad, i. constrinxit, cinxit: vel per metath: ex דבק dabhak, i. adhæsit.

5071 a Flable or fanne. L. Flabéllum. Vi. a Fanne.

5072 a Flagge, bánner, or énsigne. B. Vlagghe, à vlayen siue vlieghen, i. volare: est enim aplustrum siue vexillum nauale, quod summo malum penitur: Vel à flach Germ: quod locum significat in aquis vadosum & non profundum, vt sit metaph: ab aquis planis deducta, quia non secus vt aqua vadosa, mouetur vexillum, ita vt motum aquæ tenuem non incommodè referat. Sic enim vndulantem vestem Photidis suæ vocat in Asino aureo ¶ Apuleius. Vi. a Banner, & Ensigne.

b corne-Flagge, i. vexillum segetale, ob similitudinem aliquam. Vi. Gladin or Gladiole.

c Flagging, or hanging downe, à similitudine vexilli, quod huc illuc præ magna tenuitate à vento agitatur. Vi. supra a Flagge. Vel à G. Fláque, Fiestri, à flestrir, i. flacceo. I. Fiácco, à Lat: flaccus. H. Marchito, i. marcidus. Enflaquecido. L. Fláccidus, a, um, à flácceo. Gr. χαλαρὸς, à χαλάω, i. laxo, remitto. Vi. plura in Bangle-eared.

5073 a Flagon. G. Flacón. I. Fiásco, Fiásca, Fiascóne. H. Flásco. P. Frásco. B. Flesche. T. Eyn flesch, fortè à Gr. φλύζειν, i. bullire, eructáre, à similitudine, quippe cùm propter oris angustiam, vbi aqua aut vinum effunditur, ebullire siue eructare videatur. Vel à Gr. φακὸς, i. lenticula, propter similitudinem. Lägel, à L. Lagena. Gr. λάγηνος, à λα, particula intensiua, & χῶ, i. χωρῶ, i. capio, contineo: est enim vas capax & concauum. Heb: כד cad. ¶ Pagn: נבל nebel. ¶ Auen: & Pagn:

5074 a Flaile to thresh with. B. Vleghel. T. Flegel, à Lat. flagellum. Flagrum, à flagro, quod ¶ Scal: à φλέγω, à quo & G. Fleau. I. Triuolo. H. Trillo. P. Trilho. L. Tribulum, Tribula, à τρίβω, i. tero: est enim instrumentum quo frumenta in area teruntur. Vel à Gr. τρίβολον, à τρίβω, i. tero. Vel ab Heb: טרף teraph, i. contundere, allidere, quatere, frangere, incidere. ¶ Guich: Heb: חריץ charits. ¶ Pagn:

5075 a Flake of snow. G. Floquét de neige. I. Fiócco di neue. H. Fluéco de nieue. B. een vlocke sneeus. T. Schnee flocken. L. Floccus niuis. Vi. Etym: in Locke, & Snow.

5076 a Flame. G. Flámme, Flámbe. I. Fiámma. H. Ilâma. P. Fráma. B. Vlamme. T. Flamm. L. Flámma, æ, à Gr. φλέγμα, i. inflammatio, incendium, à φλέγω, i. vro, inflammo. ¶ Heluig: Vel à להב laab vel laaf, (præposito f.) i. flamma, ferrum lanceæ & gladij flammantis, i. splendentis. ¶ Guich: à sono tamen vult Becm: sed quàm commodè alij videant. Gr. φλὸξ, γὸς, à φλέγω, i. inflammo. Heb: להב lahabh, est item lamina ferri candescens instar flammæ. Cognationem habet cum לחם laham, i. percussit lamina, & להט lahat, i. inflammatus est. ¶ Auen:

5077 the Flanke. G. Flanc. I. Fiánco. B. Lancke, à Gr. λαγὼν, idem. ¶ Kilian: Vel per omissionem primæ radicalis à כסלא casla, i. lumbus, ilium. ¶ Guich: H. ijares, ab Heb: ירך ierech, i. femur. P. Ilhargas. L. Ilia, um, plur: dict: ab ina, vt Festo placet, i. pars chartæ tenuissima. Item ab Ina, inane, i. tenue, minutum. Et apud Græcos ἰνέω est inane facio, vacuo. ¶ Becm: Vel à Gr. verbo εἰλύω, i. inuoluo. Sunt parua & rotunda intestina quibus renes animalium inuoluuntur. ¶ Cathol: Gr. λαγὼν, dict: vt Athen: vult, à λαπαρὸν, i. vacuum, inane: est enim lateris cauitas laxior & exossis inter costas & coxendicem. Vel παρὰ τὸ λήγειν ἐκεῖ τὰ ὀστώδη πλευρά, i. quòd ibi latera ossea desinant, nec vlterius extendantur. ¶ Eustath: Ab Homero vocatur λαπάρα, à λαπαρὸν, i. vacuum, tenue, propter eandem rationem. Heb: כסל chesel, i. ilia quæ sunt coniuncta renibus sub lumbis. B. D' weeke van den buycke. T. Das weich des bauch, i. mollities ventris. Der eingeweide, i. intestina.

5078 a Flappe to kill or driue away flies. B. Flabbe, vel à flabbe, i. alapa, colaphus: vel à Gr. βλάπτω, i. noceo, lædo, damnum infero, quòd hoc instrumento muscas lædere vel saltem necare, magis fictitium videtur à sono quem muscas percutiens edit: vndè & T. Fliegen klatsch dicitur. G. vne esventoir à chassér les mouches, i. flabellum ad abigendum muscas. I. Paramósche, véntolo da cacciár le mosche. H. Moscadéro, à mosca, i. musca. P. o abáno das móscas, q. vannus muscarius. L. Muscárium, à musca: est enim flabellum ex corio, vel plumis confectum, quo muscæ abiguntur. Gr. σόβη, à σοβέω, i. abigo, fugo, expello: & plerunque de auibus dicitur.

b the Flappe that couereth the weesell of the throat: nomen habet à similitudine instrumenti illius quo muscæ abiguntur, quod Anglicè dicitur a flappe. T. Athem-zünglin, q. lingula per quam respiramus. B. Tonghesken, diminut: à tonghe, i. lingua. Idem tonghesken, vt supra. G. La languétte qui couure le col des poulmóns, a fin que ce qu' on mange ou boit ne tombe es poulmóns. I. La lenguétta che cuopre il polmóne, perche non vi vada il cibo. H. Galillo, q. Gulillo, à gula, quam operit. L. Epiglóssis, idis, Epiglottis, idis. Gr. ἐπιγλωττὶς, ἐπιγλωσσὶς, ίδος, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, iuxta, & γλῶσσα siue γλῶττα, i. lingua. Est enim caruncula palato annexa interiùs iuxta radicem linguæ, cuius acutior pars versus sita, iter cibi & potus impedit, ne impetu quodam per æsophagum ad pulmonem deferantur, & ne ad illud operculum resultent.

5079 a Flash of lightening, fortè à Gr. φλὸξ, quod flammam significat: vel à T. blitz. B. Blicksem, à Gr. πλῆξις, i. percussio: q. percussio aeris per fulgur nubibus emissum. ¶ Heluig: Vel à φλὸξ, i. flamma, propter similitudinem. G. Esclair, à claritate. I. Lámpo, à Gr. λάμπω, i. luceo, splendeo: vt & H. P. Relámpago. L. Fulgétra, æ, Fulgetrum, i, à fulgendo. Gr. στεροπὴ, ἀστραπὴ, ab ἀστράπτω, i. fulguro: item fulgeo, corusco, mico. Vi. to Lighten.

5080 a Flaske to keepe gunpowder in. G. Flásque. I. Fiásco. H. Flásco. B. Poluer-flesche. T. Ein pulner-flasch. L. Lagéna pulueraria, à similitudine lagenæ qua milites puluerem tormentarium gestant.

5081 Flat, plaine, or euen. G. Plát. I. Piátto, fortè à Gr. πλατὺς, i. latus, a quo & B. Vlack. Vi. Plaine, Euen.

5082 to Flatter. G. Flattér, à Lat: flatáre, q. frequentat: à fláre: solent enim adulatores aliquid semper in aures eorum insibilare, siue insusurrare, quorum animos ad se trahere satagunt: vnde & auribus seruire à Cicerone dicuntur. Vel Flatter, à paláto, cuius causa adulantur, nempe vt cibum palato gratissimum comparare adulatione possent. Patelinér, à patelin, i. palpator. I. Aduláre, Compiacére, à Lat: complacére. Lusingáre, fortè à lusu, vt sit ludendo vel lusu fallere: à quo & H. P. Lisongeár. L. Aduláre, & Adulári. ¶ Valla lib. 5. cap. 69. Adulari, inquit, est inseruire, & adniti, vt fauorem emereamur quoquo modo, vel voce, vel gestu. Estque tractum ἀπὸ τοῦ δούλου, quod seruum significat. Est enim ferè quàm seruile, hominique ingenuo minimè dignum. ¶ Festus ab alludendo deductum putat, paucis literis transpositis. In qua sententia Nonius quoque fuisse videtur, quum adulationem propriè canum blandimentum esse interpretatur, consuetudine ad homines deductum. Dicuntur enim canes adulari, quum corporis gesticulatione, & caudæ motu nobis blandiuntur. Assentári, ab assentiendo. Hinc Gnatho Terentianus, Eun: act: 2. scen: 2. quicquid dicunt, laudo: id rursum si negant laudo id quoque. Negat quis? nego. Ait? aio. Postremò imperaui egomet mihi omnia assentari. Alij tamen assentari duplex volunt esse, vnum à sensu, quia qui assentatur, sensus illius, cui assentatur, quàm aptissimè exprimere atque imitari studet: Alterum à semita, q. assemitari, siue assentari: quòd adulatores se omnis viæ, siue semitæ assectas (vt ijs complacere possint) adiungere solcant. Blandiri. B. Pluym-strijcken, propriè dicitur plumas, floccos, pilosque ex vestibus alterius legere subblandiendo, metaphoricè adulari significat. Vi. ¶ Theophrasti Charect: Flatteren, lief-lassen, i. amica, dilecta, blanda loqui, ad gratiam & voluntatem loqui, à lief, i. amicus, dilectus, & lassen, i. garrire, loqui. T. Flattieren, à G. vt superiùs, schmeichlen, ab Heb: שמח samach, i. lætari: quales blandientium gestus esse solent, vt vsus ipse quotidianus satis docet. Vel quia homines adulationibus plurimùm delectantur. Gr. κολακεύω, à κόλαξ, i. adulator, à κόλον, i. cibus, quòd alienam mensam consectetur. Alij à κόλος, i. mutilus, quòd integer non sit, θωπεύω, à θὼψ, πὸς, i. assentator, is.

b a Flatterer or clawbacke. G. Flattéur. B. Lieff-laffer, Vlasch-backer in Flandr: metaph: sumpta ab eo qui linum mollit siue aemulcet, Vlasch broken, est blandiri, demulcere caput, palpari. Vi. a Claw-backe.

5083 * Flatulent, or windie. G. Flatulént, Flatéux. I. Flatulénto, Flatuóso. H. Flatulénto, à Lat: Flatulentus, quod à flatu, quod à flo, as, aui, are, to blow. Vi. Windye.

5084 Flaxe. B. Vlass, Vlasch. T. Flachs. Sax: Flaxp. G. Filáce, Lin. I. Líno, Filaccía, Filázza à Filo, quòd ex eo conficitur. H. Líno. P. Linho. L. Linum. Gr. λίνον, à λὶς, λῖς ¶ Becm: à leuis vult ¶ Cathol: quia leue & molle, cui etymo adstipulatur metaphorica locutio, qua Flandri adulatorem notant. Heb. בד bad. Vi. supra a Flatterer.

b Flaxe-weed, i. gramen linarium, quoniam similitudinem habet cum lino. T. Flachs-kraut, i. herba linaria. B. Lyn-kruyd & Vlasch kruyd. G. Linaire. I. H. P. Linária. L. Linária, æ, à lino, cum quo magnam habere similitudinem dicitur. Si bibitur eius decoctio, curat icteritiam, & aperit hepar, lienem, ac renes: prouocat etiam vrinam, si ea fomentetur cutis, delebitur malus color eius. ¶ Gerard: & Dodon.

c Flaxen-wheate, i. triticum linosum, ob albedinem farinæ eius. Vide Wheate.

5085 a Flea. B. Vloo, Vlope. T. Floch. ¶ Heluig: dict: vult à gr. ψύλλος vel ψύλλα, quod idem denotat, sibilo tantùm dempto. G. Púce. I. Púlice, Púlce. H. P. Púlga. L. Pulex, icis. Græ. ψύλλος, ψύλλα. Heb: פרעש phargnosch. Componitur ex פרע parang, i. liberè creuit, & עשש gnaschasch, i. arrosit, nam pulex libere quoslibet homines arrodit, & liberè in magna copia crescit. ¶ Auen.

b Flea-bane, because it banes and killes fleas, i. toxicum pulicáre, quoniam hæc herba dicitur necare pulices. B. Vloy-kruyd. T. Floch-kraut, i. herba pulicaria: propter rationem suprà. G. Hérbe aux pulces, ou pulicaire. I. Pulicária, Pulicáre, Psíllio. H. Zargatóna. P. Zaragátoa, sunt voces Barbaræ. L. Herba pulicaria, quia hæc herba pulices necare dicitur, Psyllium, ij. Gr. ψύλλιον, à ψύλλος & ψύλλα, i. pulex. Vi supra.

c Flea-woort. B. Vloy-wortel. T. Floch-wurtzell, à vloy & floch, i. pulex, & wortel & wurtzel, i. radix pulicaris: quia pulices necare dicitur. De his enim vocabulis wortel & wurtzel, omnia herbarum Anglicana desinentia in woort, vt Lingwoort or Neesewoort, Liuerwoort, a root good for the liuer &c. Vi. Flea-bane.

5086 to Flea, or pull of the skin. B. Vlaen, Vlaeden, Vlaeghen, à gr. φλοίζειν, i. decorticare, detrahere corticem. T. Schinden, non ineptè potest à scindendo deduci: vt sit q. cutim à carne scindere, vel à gr. σχίζειν, (i. findere, propter similitudinem) à קצה katsah, i. abrasit, mutilauit, concidit. ¶ Heluig: die haut abziehen, i. cutem siue pellem detrahere. G. Escorchér, Escorcér, ostér l' escórce, q. corticem detrahere. I. Scorticáre, Scorzáre, leuáre ò cauáre la scórza. H. Dessollár quitándo el cuéro, quitár el cuéro ò holléjo. P. Esfolár, fortè à φλοιὸς, i. cortex, q. detrahere corticem. L. Deglúbere, à de, & glúbere: glubo autem à gr. γλύφω, i. scalpo, à γλάφω, i. cauo, excauo, excoriare, q. eximere corium. Græ. ἀποδέρω, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, ex, & δέρω, i. corium detraho, à δέρος & δέρμα, i. pellis, corium, ἀπολέπω, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, ex, & λέπω, i. decorticare, putamen & squamam detrahere. ξυρέω.

5087 Fleagme. G. Flégme. I. Flémma. H. Fléma. P. Freima. B. Fluyme. L. Phlégma. Gr. φλέγμα, per antiphrasin dict: à φλέγω, i. vro, incendo, inflammo. Est humor albidus & frigidus. Pituita, quòd à petendo vitam duci ratus est ¶ Ælius Stolo apud ¶ Becm: & Fung: Est enim humor in corpore humano frigidus & humidus, bili obsistens, quo minùs omnia incendio suo consumat. ¶ Scapula. T. Koder, corruptum videtur ex catarrho, rotz schleim.

b Fleagmaticke. G. Flegmatícque, Fleumatícque. I. Flemmático. H. Flemático. P. Freimático. L. Phlegmaticus. Gr. φλεγματικὸς, à φλέγμα, i. phlegma. B. Flegmatijck, vt supra. T. Rotzig, schleimig, koderig, à koder, i. pituita, phlegma. Vi. supra.

5088 Fledge or feathered. B. Vlugghe. T. Flucke, à vlieghen, & Fliegen, i. volare, q. dispositus siue disposita ad volandum, quod de auibus dicere solemus, vbi plumis ac penulis circumuestitæ è nido primùm euolare aptæ sunt, gheuedert, à veder, i. pluma, penna: q. pennatus. gefidert, gefedert, à feder, i. pluma, penna. das federn hat, i. quod plumas siue pennas habet. G. Empenné, qui a des plumes, ou des pennes, Emplumé. I. Impennáto, à Lat: pennatus, che ha pénne ò piúme. H. Que tiéne plumas, emplumádo, cubierto de plúmas. P. Cubérto de plúmas, ou penas. L. Pennatus, a, um, i. quod habet pennas. Plumatus, a, um. Gr. πτερόεις, ab πτερὸν, i. penna, πτερωτὸς, à πτερόω, i. plumas addo, à πτερὸν, i. penna. Vide suprà.

5089 ☞ Fledwit, commeth of the Saxon word fled, that is a fugitiue, & wit, which some make but a termination, signifying nothing of it selfe. Others say, it signifieth a reprehension, censure or correction. It signifieth in our ancient law, a discharge or freed me from amercements, when one hauing been an outlawed fugitiue, commeth to the peace of our Lord the King of his owne accord. ¶ Rastall: Expos: of words: New termes of law. See Bloodwit, Childwit, Fletwit.

Fledwit.

5090 to Flee or flie. B. Vlieghen, i. volare. Vi. to Flie.

5091 a Fleece of woll. B. Vlies, contract: à Lat: vellus. T. Abgeschorne wull, q. lana detonsa, schepper, fortè à gr. σκέπειν, i. tegere, operire, velare, quia antequàm detondeatur, ouis dorsum tegit. G. Toisón, q. tonson, à Lat: tonsus, a, um. I. Véllo di lána. H. Vellocino de lána. P. Véo de lã. L. * Vellus, eris, Lana ex oue dempta & conglobata: ita dicta à vellendo, quòd ante inventam tondendi rationem, lana soleret velli. Gr. πέκος, à πέκω, quod inter alias significationes detondere siue tondere denotat. κώδιον,

* Vellus.

δίον, contract: à κωίδιον, à κώς, quod idem denotat. *Heb:* גִזָּה gizzah, & גֵז gez, à גָּזַז gazaz, *i. totondit, detondit, abrasit, derasit, euulsit, dicitur de abrasione lanæ & pilorum. Conuenit cum* גּוֹז goz, *i. auulsus est, euulsit, & cum* גָּזִית gazah, *i. secuit lapides, hæc enim omnia sectionem seu euulsionem quam politiss sequitur, significant, vt scilicet asperum per euulsionem fiat glabrum.*

Fleet. 5062 *a* **Fleet**, *or Naue, or great number of ships*, fortè à **Vlieten**, *Belg:* quod fluitare *denotat. Vel à* fluctibus, *quibus vehitur.* Vi. *a* **Nauie.**

b ☞ **Fleete**, Fleta, *is a famous prison in London*, so called, *as it seemeth, of* the riuer vpon the side whereof it standeth. ¶ Camd: Britan: f. 137. *the water out of the* Thames *flowes vp by it.* Vnto this none are vsually committed, *but for contempt to the* King *and his lawes, or vpon absolute commandement of the* King, *or some of his* Courts, *or lastly vpon* debt, *when men are vnable or vnwilling to satisfie their creditors.*

Flemeswite. 5063 ☞ **Flemeswit**, *or rather* **fichenbwit**, *commeth of the* Saxon *word* Flean, *which is a contract of* **Flezen**, *that is to flie away. It signifieth with our* Lawyers, *a* libertie or charter, *whereby to chalenge the cattell or amercements of your man a fugitiue.* ¶ Rastall: exposit: of words. *See* **Blood-wit.** Fleta *writeth this word two other wayes, as* **Flemenesfreme** *or* **Flemesfreicthe**, *and interpreteth it* habere catalla fugitiuorum lib: 1. cap: 47.

5064 **Flesh.** *Saxon.* Flesce. ¶ Lambert: B. **Vleesch.** T. **Fleisch.** *Obscuræ sunt originis, ideoque allusiones hæ potiùs sunt, quam veræ rationes: si autem dictum putas*, vel à ζῶλ☉, i. gleba, quæ carnis materia prima: vel à πίμπλημι, i. implere. Est enim caro πλήρωμα, seu explementum cutis & ossium. Vel etiam à πλάσσω, *i. fingere: siquidem caro figuram corpori formamque conciliat.* ¶ Heluig: à לֶחֶם lechem, *i. cibus, esca, panis, caro vult* ¶ Guich: *prepósito* f. *& omisso* m. G. Chair, *ab Heb:* שְׁאֵר scheer, *quod* ¶ Diuus Hieron: *vertit carnem. Vel si placet*, à caro. I. H. P. *Cárne.* L. Caro nis, f. *Propriè mortuorum animalium est, dict: quòd* * *careat anima* ¶ Donat. *At*

*Caro, quòd careat anima. ¶ Hieronimus *inter* carnem *&* pulpam *sic distinguit, vt* caro *sit quæ sanguine, venis, ossibus, neruisque constringitur: pulpa, quæ manducatur, eò quòd pulsetur & concidatur. Quidam hoc nomen deductum* volunt à Græ κρέας, forte ab *Heb:* שְׁאֵר scheer, *quod inter alia carnem significat.* σάρξ, ab *Heb:* שְׁאֵר scheer, *quod idem quandoque denotat. Vel ab Heb:* בָּשָׂר basar, i. caro, *item pro homine habente carnem, & aliquando pro homine carnali, qui* spiritu Dei *caret, à* בִּשֵּׂר bissar, *i. euangelauit, nunciauit noua seu bona siue læta omni carni. Conuenit cum* שִׂבֵּר schibber, *i. expectauit: nam nuncius nouus valdè expectatur ab omni carne.* ¶ Auen.

b *a* **Flesh-hooke.** *Vi.* **Flesh-hooke** *in litera* **H.**

c **Fleshly** *or carnall.* B. **Vleeschelijck**, *à* **vleesch**, *i. caro.* T. **Fleischlich**, *à* **fleisch**, *i. caro.* Vi. **Carnall.**

Flettwite. 5065 ☞ **Flettwit**, *aliàs* **Fredwit.** ¶ Skene V. S. verb: Melletum, *saith that* Flichtwit *is a libertie to* Courts, *and to take vp the* amercements pro melletis. *He giueth the reason, because* flicht *is called* fliting *in French* melle, *which sometime is conioyned with* hand strokes. *And in some bookes* placitum de melletis, *is called the* moote or plee of beating or striking.

5066 *to* **Flie.** B. **Vlieghen.** T. **Fliegen.** ¶ Heluig: *deduct:* vult ἀπὸ τῆς πληγῆς, i. πλήσσειν, i. à percutiendo *siue* feriendo, *scil: aërem inter volandum.* G. Volér. I. *Voláre.* H. Volár. P. *Voár.* L. Volare, *à* volis *remorum desumpta* metaphora (velam *autem in remis eam partem vocamus qua pulsari aqua solet*) *quemadmodum autem volæ beneficio cymbæ propelluntur, ita pennarum auxilio* volucres *volant.* Volo *tamen non rarò pro celeriter currere à Poëtis & Oratoribus vsurpari solet, & tum à* vola cauum *sub plantæ pedis significante originem trahit. Vt* ¶ Varro *testatur* lib: 6. de lingua Latina. *Vel* volo, à gr. πάλλω i. vibro, quatio, agito, impello. *Nam* P. F. *& V cognata sunt* elementa. πέτομαι, πέτομαι ac πτέομαι, forte à πετάω, i. pando, explico: *quemadmodum* volucres *solent alas suas pandere siue explicare inter volandum.* Heb: עוּף gnuph, נָצָה natsah.

b *to* **Flie** *or runne away.* B. **Vlieden.** T. **Fliehen, Fliegen**, à græ: πέτεσθαι, quod significat intento gradu progredi, gressus glomerare. ¶ Heluig G. Fuir. I. *Fuggíre.* H. Huýr, Huir. P. *Fugír.* L. Fugere. Gr. φεύγω, Heb: בָּרַח barach, נָס nas.

c *a* **Flieng**, *flight or running away.* B. **Vliedinghe**, *à* **vlieden**, *i. fugere*, **vlucht.** T. **flucht.** G. Fuite. I. *Fúga.* H. Huida, Huyda. P. *Fugída.* L. Fuga, æ. Gr. φυγὴ, i. fuga, à φεύγω, i. fugio. *Heb:* מָנוֹס manos, à נוּס nas, *i. fugere.* Vi. *suprà.*

d *a* **Flie.** B. **Vlieghe**, *à* **vlieghen**, *i. volare.* T. **Fliege**, *à* **fliegen**, *quod significat* volare. **Muck**, *à musca.* G. Mouche, Mousche. I. H. P. *Mósca.* L. Musca, æ. Gr. μυῖα. Heb. זְבוּב zebub.

e *a gad-***Flie.** Vi. **Brize.**

f *a dog-***Flie.** B. **Honds-vlieghe.** T. **Ein hunds-mucke**, *itidem musca canina.* G. Mouche de chien, *vne espece de* mouche, *à long bec, qui perce la peau de* l'homme *& des* bestes, *& en succe le sang.* I. *Mósca di cane, mósca canína.* H. Mósca de pérro, mósca perrina. P. *Mósca do cão.* L. Cynips, is. Gr. κυνίψ, παρὰ τὸ τοὺς κύνας ἴπτειν *siue* ἴπτεσθαι, quòd canibus damnum inferat.

5067 *to* **Fling**, *cast or throw*, ex Goth: *flinden*, idem. *Vi. to* **Cast, Hurle, Throw.**

b *to* **Fling** *or kicke as horses doe.* Vi. *to* **Kicke.**

5068 *a* **Flint-stone**, *à Sax:* vlint, *quod idem denotat.* B. **Keye.** T. **Fewrstein**, *à* **fewr**, *i. ignis, &* **stein**, *i. lapis: quia ex hoc lapide ignis eliditur*, **hornstein**, *quod colore cornu referat.* G. Caillóu, *vel à* silice *fit, vel à* calle, *quòd in callibus maximè inueniantur* silices. I. *Sélce, Piétra fuocáia.* H. Pedernál, à petra. P. *Pederneira, ab* Hisp: Séyxo, *contract: à silice.* L. Silex, icis, à סֶלַע selag, *i. petra, rupes, saxum.* ¶ Guich. *Est lapis durus, ex quo ignis excuti solet: vndè & nomen habet, quòd ignis ex eo saliat: vel quòd* silentem *inter se ignem habeat, qui attritu aut* percussu *excitetur.* Gr. πυρίτης, à πῦρ, i. ignis, *propter rationem suprà ostensam.* Heb: חַלָּמִישׁ challamisch. *Componitur ex* חָלַם chalam, *i. concreuit, &* אֵשׁ esch, *i. ignis, nam* silex *dicitur quòd ex eo saliat & eliciatur ignis.* ¶ Auen.

5069 * *a* **Flitch** *of bacon.* G Fliche de lard. *Vi. in* **Bacon.**

5070 *to* **Flite.** B. **Vlieten**, *à Lat:* fluitando. *Vi. to* **Flote.** *& vi. a* **Fleete** *or* **Nauie.**

5071 * *to* **Flitter** *or moue the wings often, fortè à Lat:* volitare, *quod idem ferè significat.* B. **Vledderen, vlederen**, *à volitare.* G. Mouuoir souuént les ailes. I. *Muóuer soúente l'ale, come fanno gl' vccelli quando sono presi & non possono volár via.* H. Mouér las álas à menúdo. P. *Mouér muitas vézes as álas ò ásas.* L. Motáre alas, instar auium quæ capiuntur & euolare nequeunt. *Vide suprà to* **Flatter.**

5072 *a* **Flitter-mouse.** B. **Vledder-muys, Vleder-muys**, *&* **vlermuys**, *à* **vledderen** *siue* **vlederen**, *i. volitare, & plaudere alis, &* **muys**, *i. mus, q. mus volucer, volitans: nam alas cùm gestet, cætera muris habet.* T. **Fleder-mauss**, *propter rationem iam suprà allatam. Vi. a* **Batte.**

5073 *the* **Flixe.** G. Flux. I. *Flússo.* H. P. Flúxo. L. Fluxus, us, *à fluendo.*

b *the bloudie* **Flixe**, *q. fluxus sanguineus.* B. **Bloed-ganck.** T. **Blutgang**, *i. sanguinis fluxus*, **das durchlauffen**, *à* **durch**, *q. motum per locum significat &* **lauffen**, *i. currere*, **der rote ruhr**, *i. rubicans cruentare meatus, sanguinem enim euehit.* G. dysenterie, caque-sangue, *à cacando sanguine: eodem modo* I. *Cacasángue, Disentéria.* H. Dissenteria, fluxo de sángre. P. *Corrénça de sangue, q. sanguinis cursus.* L. Dysenteria, æ. Gr. δυσεντερία, à δὺς, quod in compositione malum siue difficultatem denotat, & ἔντερον, i. intestinum, ab ἐντὸς, i. intus: *vndè Latinis* difficultas intestinorum *dici solet.* *Br.* klefvd y gwaed.

c **Flix-weed**, i. gramen fluxus, *quoniam curat* fluxum ventris, *nempe* diarrhæam & dysenteriam. Vi. **Flix-wort.**

d **Flix-wort**, q. radix fluxus: *quia hac herba curare* fluxum *ventris dicitur, nempe* diarrhæam & dysenteriam. H. P. I. *Sofia.* G. Sophie. L. Sophia. Gr. σοφία. *Valet hæc herba aduersus* diarrhæam & dysenteriam: *præsertim semen eius. Si tundatur herba, & applicetur vulneribus aut vlceribus, curabit ea: exiccat absque acrimonia.* ¶ Gerard: & ¶ Dodon:

5074 *a* **Flocke** *or multitude of people*, à Belg: **volck**, *i. populus, plebs, gens, vulgus. Vel magis à* **vlocken**, *quod* B. *est* ningere, *vt sit metaph: sumpta à* niuium abundantia, *& exinde ad* hominum concursum *translata. Nam & hodie Germ: volentes inundationem insinuare populi* **Es schneiet folck**, i. ningit populum, *dicunt.* B. **een menichte** *of* **grooten hoop volcs**, *i. multitudinem magnam turba populi.* T. **Ein schaar** *oder* **menge desz volcks**, *i. turba aut multitudo populi.* **Schaar**, à Gr. σωρὸς, i. aceruus, *q. aceruus populi. Vel à* שְׁאָר schear, *i. reliquia, reliquum: vt sit q.* fæx *populi.* ¶ Auen: *tamen* à הַשְׁרָה chascharah, *i. colligatio aceruatis, accumulatio in aceruum.* ¶ Heluig: **Ein grosser menge volcks, Ein grosser hauffen volcks**, *vt id numerum, hoc velit quantitatem & cumulum.* G. vne tróupe de gens, tróupe, *à turba, per metath:* Multitúde de gens. I. *Drapéllo di gente*, fortè ab Heb: רָדַף radaph, *i. sectatus est, quod per metath: fit* דָּרַף daraph, *inde Drapello.* Vel à Gr δραπετεύω, i. fugio: *vt sit turba hominum, qui simul confugiunt. Moltitúdine di génte.* H. Muchedúmbre de géntes. P. *Reuolta de géntes sem órdem*, i. multitudo populi sine ordine. L. Turba, æ, à Gr. τύρβη, quod Atticè dicitur pro σύρβη, i. tumultus, turba: *vt quia in modum venti turbidi conuenit. Vel* Gr. θόρυβος, Etymol: ex θέω, i. curro, & βοὴ, i. clamor, *factum esse tradit*: ¶ Eustath: verò ex θροῦς, i. tumultuantis *siue* tumultuantium clamor, & βοὴ, quod simpliciter clamorem denotat. ὄχλος, πλῆθος.

b *a* **Flocke** *of cattell.* Vi. Etym: suprà. **Hoop beesten**, *q. aceruus siue cumulus bestiarum.* **Hoop veeghs**, *vt antè.* T. **Ein schaar** *oder* **härd hauffen** *oder* **gehütt vihes, Es seye grosz oder klein.** *Vi. omnia in voce* **Hearde.**

5075 *a* **Flocke** *or locke of wooll.* B. **Vlocke, Locke.** T. **Ein locken woll.** G. Floc, Lopín de laine. Vi. *a* **Locke** *of wooll.*

b *to* **Flocke** *together.* G. Entroupelér. *Vi. Etym: suprà.* Vi. *to* **Assemble**, & **Troupe.**

c *a* **Flocke-bedde.** B. **Vlocke-bedde**, *q. lectus floccis refertus.* Vide in **Bedde.**

5076 *the* **Flowre** *or pauement*, B. **Vloer.** Vi. *a* **Pauement.**

b *a* **Flowre** *of a barne, or threshing floore.* B. **Dorsch-vloer**, *à* **dorschen**, *i. proprie flagellare frumentum, frumenta spicis excutere, excutere grana, &* **vloer**, *i. area, pauimentum.* T. **Tenne darauff man treschet**, à L. *tenda.* Gr. τένδα. τένδα παρ' ἡμῖν οἰκία ἐκ λίνου: Tenda apud nos domus ex lino: *Ang:* a Tent. *Metaph. à* tentorijs *desumpta, & ad* areas *translata, cùm & antiquitùs in* tentorijs *tantùm habitabant.* G. l'aire d' vne gránge. I. *Aía.* H. la éra para trillar los pánes. L. Area, æ, *ab* areo: *est enim locus vbi frumenta flectantur & arescunt, indeque* area *dicta est.* ¶ Varr: ¶ Becm: *tamen* à Gr. ἅλως vult, λ mutato in ρ, vt in λείριον, lilium, κλίβανος, clibanus. ¶ Festus *ita ab* arescendo *deriuat, vt ad locum ipsum referat qui nihil generare potest, à similitudine loca appellantur & areæ loca in vrbe pura & vacua, non ædificijs constructa.* Gr. ἅλως, ab ἅλις, quod satis, abundanter, *significat.* ¶ Eustat: *Etymologistes* quoque ita scribit, ἅλως, ἡ ἀλωὴ καὶ ἡ ἀλωνία, παρὰ τὴν τῶν ἀσταχύων συνάθροισιν, propter multitudinem spicarum in ea congregatam. Heb: גֹּרֶן goren.

c *to* **Flowre** *with boards.* B. **Vloeren.** T. **Fluren.** Vi. *to* **Planke**, *to make a* **Pauement.**

5077 * **Flóramor**, *ab antiquo Lat.* flos amoris: *quoniam fama erat, quòd* flores *earum plantarum singularem habebant facultatem ad* conciliandum amorem. Vi. **Purple veluet flower**, *or* **Passe-velours.**

5078 ☞ **Florences**, Anno 1. R. 3. c. 8. *a kinde of cloth so called, belike because they were first made or brought from* Florence *that faire Citie in* Italie.

5079 *a* **Flote** *or waue.* G. Flót. L. Fluctus. Vi. **Waue.**

b *to* **Flote**, *or waue vp and downe.* B. **Vloten, Vlotten**, *à Lat:* fluctuáre, *vt &* T. **Fliessen, Hin vnd wieder getrieben werden**, *i. hinc inde aquis pulsari & ferri.* G. Flottér sur l'eau. I. *Fluttuáre, Ondeggiáre, Esser' agitáto dall' ónde.* H. P. Ondeár. L. Vndáre, *ab* vnda, *a waue.* Fluctuáre, *à fluctus.* Fluitare. Gr. κυμαίνω à κῦμα, i. fluctus. Heb: נִגְרָשׁ nigrasch, à גָּרַשׁ garasch, *i. eijcere.* ¶ Pagn:

c ☞ **Flotsen**, *aliàs* **Flotzam**, *is a word proper to the Sea, signifying any goods that by* shipwracke *be lost, and lie* floting *or swimming vpon the toppe of the water, which with* Ietson *and* Lagon *and* Shares *be giuen to the* Lord Admirall *by his* Letters Patents. Ietson *is a thing cast out of the shippe, being in danger of wreke, and beaten to the shore by the waters, or cast on the shore by Mariners.* ¶ Coke vol: 6. fol: 106. a. *It commeth of the French* Iettér, *to cast out.* Lagon, *aliàs* Lagam, *vel* Ligan, *is that which lieth in the bottome of the Sea*, ¶ Coke ibid: *of the Dutch* **ligghen**, *to lie*, Lat: *iacére.* Shares *are goods due to more by proportion*, à Sax: ſcyran, *i. diuidere*, to diuide. Flotsen.

5080 *a* **Floud.** B. **Vloed.** Vi. **Inundation.**

b *a* **Floud-gate**, *a gate to let in the floud or flowing of water.* Vi. **Sluce.**

5081 **Floure**, *or fine meale of corne.* G. Fleúr de farine, La pure farine du froument. I. *Pura farina di formento.* H. Sémola. T. **Semmel-mäl**, *i. simila farina.* P. Aletría, *vox Barbara.* B. **Semel moel, De bloeme oft het fijnste vande meele**, *i. flos siue pars purissima farinæ.* L. Simila, æ, Similágo, inis. Gr. σεμίδαλις, παρὰ τὸ σμῶ τὸ καθαίρω, καὶ τὸ ἄλις τὸ

λεπτομερέστατον, quòd sit farinæ tenuissima & purissima pars. ¶ Etym: Heb: סֹלֶת soleth, *i. farina alba & purissima, deliciæ farinæ triticeæ.* ¶ Auen:

5082 *to* **Flourish.** G. Fleurír. I. *Fiorire, Fiereggiáre.* H. Florescér, Florecér. P. *Florecer.* L. Florére, Floréscere, *à* flore, *q. flores emittere.* B. **Bloeyen**, *à* **bloeme**, *i. flos.* T. **Blüen**, forte à Gr. βάλλειν, i. iacere, eijcere: *q. eijcere siue protrudere gemmas & frondes.* **Grünen**, *à* **grün**, *i. viridis.* Gr. ἀνθέω, ab ἄνθος, i. flos, παρὰ τὸ ἄνω θεῖν ἐν τῷ αὐξάνεσθαι, quòd sursum ascendat dum crescit. χλωραίνω, βρύω, βρυάζω, à פָּרַח para, *i. floreo, orior, germino.* ¶ Guich:

b *to* **Flourish** *or prosper*, metaphora ab arboribus florescentibus desumpta. Vi. *to* **Prosper.**

c *to* **Flourish** *with weapons.* H. Floreár. Vi. **Brandish.**

5083 *to* **Flow.** B. **Vloeyen, Vloeden.** T. **Fliessen**, *à fluxione nomen habere videtur.* ¶ Heluig: *tamen* à βλύζειν siue φλύζειν, quod manare, scaturire, *denotat.* **Rinnen, Rennen**, à ῥέειν, ῥεῖν, à נָהַר nahar, *i. fluxit.* ¶ Helu: G. Coulér, *à Lat:* colare. I. *Córrere, Scorrire, Coláre*, à L. suprà. H. Corrér la cósa liquida, Manár. P. *Corrér, Manár*, à Lat: *manare.* L. Flúere, *fortè* à Gr. φλύζειν, *i.* scaturire, ebullire. Gr. ῥέω. ¶ Auenarius *dict: vult per* metathesin *ab Heb:* נָהַר nahar, *quod cognationem habet cum* יְאֹר jor, *i. riuus, & cum* מָהַר mahar, *i. accelerauit.* ¶ Auen:

5084 *a* **Flower.** G. Fléur. I. *Fiore.* H. Flór. P. *Frol.* L. Flos, ris, *à gr.* χλόος vel χλόη, ab Heb: לַח *i. viridis, succulentus, i. herba virens, gramen: vel viride germen: interdum & herba, folia, fœnum. Ita* Flora *à* Chloris, ¶ Ouid: 5. Fast: Chloris *eram, quæ* Flora *vocor, corrupta* Latino *Nominis est nostri litera Græca sono.* Cathol: *vult* à Gr. φλόξ, i. flamma, *quia emicat & splendeat vt flamma.* B. **Bloeme.** T. **Blum**, à gr. βάλλειν, i. iacere, eijcere: *q. eijcere, siue protrudere gemmas & frondes, vt vsurpatur* Luc: 21. vers: 30. ¶ Heluig: *à* **bloss**, *quod à* flos *corruptum ait* **blum** ¶ Guich: *quod & firmare videtur consuetudo, quæ flores arborum* **blossome** *vocat.* Gr. ἄνθος, παρὰ τὸ ἄνω θεῖν ἐν τῷ αὐξάνεσθαι, quòd sursum ascendat dum crescit. Heb: נֵץ nets, & נִצָּה nitstsah, *à* נָצַץ natstats, *i. effloruit, erupit in flores. Cognationem habet cum* צִיץ tsits, *i. floruit, effloruit.*

b *horse-***Flower.** Vi. **Cow-wheat.**

c **Flower-gentle**, *Flower-amour, or flower of loue.* G. Fleúr d' amóur. T. **Samatsl-blum, Blümlin von der lieb**, *i. flosculus amoris: quia fama erat, quòd* flores harum plantarum *singularem habebant facultatem ad conciliandum amorem.* G. Passeuellóurs I. *Fior velúto.* L. Amaranthus, *vulgò* Flos amoris. Gr. ἀμάραντος siue ἀμάρανθος, ab α priuat: part: & μαραίνω, i. marcéscere facio, marcidum siue flaccidum reddo: *sic dict:* quòd non marcescat, *sed decerptus asseruetur, & cùm cuncti flores defecere, madefactus aqua reuiuiscat.* Vi. ¶ Plin: lib. 22. cap. 11.

d **Flower** *of Constantinople*, i flos Constantinopolitanus: *quòd fuerit primùm inuentus in vrbe* Constantinopoli, *vel in regione* Constantinopolitana *Vi.* **Rose-campion.**

e **Flower-veluce**, *or Passe-velours.* G. Passe-velóurs, *i. superans holosericum: & si nominatur ob excellentem eius pulchritudinem.* Vi. **Flower-gentle**, *or* **Floramour.**

f *Sunne-***Flower**, i. flos Solis: *quòd similitudinem habeat cum radijs Solaribus.* I. Fiór solare. L. Flos soláris, *vel* Flos Solis, *ob rationem iam suprà allatam.* Vulnera *facilè glutinat, & sanguinem manantem sistit: eius decoctio in vino sanat vlcera oris & pudendorum. Datur quoque potandus ad cruenta sputa, & ad dysenteriam vnà cum radicibus contritus, quinetiam ad menstruorum abundantiam.* ¶ Matthiol:

g **Flower** *of* Candie, *or of* Ierusalem, *i. flos* Cretensis, *vel* Hierosolymitanus: *quòd in principio fuerit inuentus in* Creta *vel* Hierosolymis, *aut quòd soleret in illis regionibus abundantissimè prouenire.* Vi. **Rose-campion.**

h *Adonis* **Flower**, i. flos Adonidis: *quòd (vt* Poetæ *fingunt)* Adonis *fuerit in eum florem conuersus, aut quòd* eo flore *maximè delectaretur.* Vide **Rose rubie.**

i **Flower de luce.** G. Fléur de lis, *i. flos lilij, quòd similitudinem habeat cum* lilio. T. **Blaw gilgen.** B. **Blaeuw lilien**, *i. lilium cæruleum: quoniam* Iris *cærulei aut violacei coloris est magis communis quàm* Irides *aliorum colorum.* H. P. Lirio cardeno, *i. lilium liuidum, ob eius colorem.* G. Flámbe, *à* flámbe, *i. flamma: quoniam forma aliquarum Iridum, nempe florum earum, habet aliquam similitudinem cum forma* flammarum. I. *Iride.* L. Iris, idis. Gr. ἶρις, ιδος, à similitudine quam habet cum *Arcu Cælesti*, qui ἶρις etiam dicitur.

k *golden-***Flower.** L Chrysócome. Gr. χρυσοκόμη, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & κόμη, i. coma, compta cæsaries, culta.

l *fading-***Flower**, *i. flos citò periens: quoniam breuissimè durat.* Vi. **Venice-mallow.**

m *womens monthly* **Flowers**, *or Termes.* G. Les fleurs, *propter sanguinis fluorem.* B. **Maen-stonden, maend-stonden**, *à* **maend**, *i. mensis &* **stonden**, *i. vices: quasi menstruæ vices: quia solent singulis* mensibus *prouenire.* T. **Der weiber kranckheit zu einem jeden monat.** q *mulierum infirmitas quæ* singulis mensibus *accidit*, **die blum**, *i. flos*, **die Zeit**, *i. tempus, absolutè.* G. *etiam* les mois, *i. menses* le flux de sang qui vient aux femmes tous les mois I. *Menstruo, ò flusso di sangue, che viene alle donne ogni mése** *Marchése*, which also *signifieth a* Lord Marquesse, *as well as the Monthly-flowers of a woman, and therefore when a woman in* Italy *hath them (especially the Curtizane) she will say if a man come to her*, Il signor' Marchese è in casa, non si può intrare, *i. My* Lord Marquesse *is in the house &c.* *Marchése.
H. Purgación de la mugér, el flúxo que viene à las mugéres cada mes. P. *Purgação das mollhéres, q* purgatio mulierum. L. Menses, ium, Menstruum, i, n: & menstrua, orum, *quia singulis* mensibus *proueniunt*, Mulierum profluuium, *est purgatio frigidi & indigesti humoris, quem* Natura *quasi noxium eijcit.* Gr. ἔμμηνα, & ἐμμηνία, ab ἔμμηνος, i. menstruus, ab ἐν, i. in, & μὴν, νὸς, i. mensis: *propter rationem suprà.* Heb: דָּוָה dauah, ¶ Pagn: à דָּוָה dauah, *i. languit, languidus fuit, quemadmodum mulieres sunt à partu, & quando* menstrua patiuntur. *Quod verbum cognationem habet cum* דָּאַב daabh, *i. contabuit: nam* laborantes hoc morbo *tabescunt*, ¶ Auen: נִדָּה middah, ¶ Pagn: & Auen, *i. menstruum propter quòd* mulier à viro recedit dum patitur menses, *dict: à* נָדַד nadhadh, *i. motus est, dimotus est à seipso, remotus est è nido suo, amotus est fugiendo, & nonnunquam significat dimoueri in fugam præ timore.*

5085 **Flowt** *or mocke, à* **flöyte**, *i. tibia*, à findo, *Fit enim fistulatione & inflatione oris irrisio hæc propriè, in genere tamen omnem irrisionem significat.* Vi. *to* **Mocke**, *to* **Scoffe.**

5086 *a* **Flud.** Vi. *a* **Floud.**

b **Flud-gate**, *of flud and gate, because it is a gate that keepeth out the fluds of waters.* Vi. **Sluce.**

5087 * **Fluellen**, *or fluellin. Est dictio* Cambrica *seu* Wallica, *a Welsh name*, huic herbæ *Cambri* seu walli *magnas attribuunt facultates, vt ait* Gerardus.

5088 *a* **Flute.** G. Fléute, flûte, *à flatu nomen habet, secundùm* ¶ Heluig: Vi. *a* **Pipe.**

b *a plaier on the* **Flute.** Vi. *in* **Piper.**

5089 *a* **Flux.** G. Flux. I. *Flússo.* H. P. Flúxo. L. Fluxus, us, flúxio, onis, à fluo. B. **Loop**, *à* **Loopen**, *i. currere, & fluere.* T. **Lauff**, *à* **lauffen**, *i.* currere. Gr. ῥεῦσις, à ῥέω, i. fluo.

5090 *to* **Flye.** B. **Vlieghen.** T. **Fliegen.** Vi. *to* **flie.**

b *a* **Flye.** B. **Vlieghe.** Vi. *a* **flie.**

5091 **Foale** *or young Colt.* Vi. **Foale** *and* **Colt.**

5092 **Fodder** *for beasts.* B. **Voeder der beesten**, *à* **Voeden**, *i. alere, pascere.* T. **Vihe-futter**, *à* **vieh**, *siue* **vihe**, *i. pecus, &* **futter**, *i. pabulum, à* Fotus, q. fotúra, à fouendo, **weyd**, *à* **weyden**, *i. pascere.* G. Pastúre, pasturáge, *à Lat: pastus*, fourráge, q. foarráge, à foárre, *i. stramen, quod bestijs præsertim hyeme, cùm deficit* gramen, *dare solent*, La nourritúre qu' on baille aux bestes, sans le grain. I. *Pastúra, pásciolo & pásco.* H. el pásto de las béstias sin gráno. P. *Pásto.* L Pastus, *us, à pasco*, pabulum, Pascuum, i. à pasco. Gr. βορά, à βόω, i. pasco, νομὴ, à νέμω, quod inter alia significat *pasco.* *Heb:* בְּלִיל balil, à בָּלַל balal, *i. miscere: q. iumentorum mistum pabulum cuiuscunque generis.*

b ☞ **Foder**, Fodrum, *signifieth in our English tongue a course kinde of meate for horses and other Cattell. But among the* Feudists *it is vsed for a* prerogatiue *that the* Prince *hath, to be prouided of* Corne *and other meate for his* horses *by his subiects towards his wars or other expeditions*, Arn: Clapm: arc: imp: l. 1. c. 1. *Real* Hotom: de verb: feud: lit: F. Foder, Fodrum.

5093 *a* **Foe** *or enimie à Sax:* Fod, *idem.* Vi. **Enimie.**

5094 *a* **Fogge** *or mist, ex Goth:* fugger, *i. caligo. Vel à Lat:* focus: *est enim instar fumi, qui incendio excitatur.* Vi. **Mist.**

5095 *to* **Foile**, *or giue a fall or repulse, fortè à Lat:* fallere. *Vel si placet* à gr. σφάλλω, quod *significat euertere, supplantare, prosternere.* G. Ruér par térre. I. *Gittár per terra*, Rouináre, *à ruína.* H. Echár por tiérra. P. *Deitár pera térra.* L. Prostérnere, *à* pro & stérnere, à gr. στορνύω, i. sterno. B. **Den vallen**, *q. facere cadere.* T. **Zu boden schlagen oder werffen.** Græ. καταβάλλω, à κατὰ, i. deorsum, & βάλλω, i. iacio. *Vide to* **Fell downe.**

b *a* **Foile** *or fall.* Vi. *a* **Fall.**

c *a* **Foile** *or repulse.* Vi. *a* **Repulse.**

5096 **Foison** *or abundance*, à G. Foisón, *pro* faisón, *ab* affatim, *q. á* faisón. ¶ Nicod. *Vel quid si dicermus à* T. **Feist sein**, *i. pinguem esse, cùm verborum maior sit vicinitas, & multa in* Gallica *ex* Germanica *sint corrupta lingua.* Vi. **Adder.**

5097 *a* **Foist** *or pinnace.* B. **Fuste.** G. Fuste. I. *Fústa.* H. Fuésta, q. nauis fusa, *a long litle ship.* ¶ Kilian. *Vi. a* **Pinnace.**

5098 *to* **Folde**, *or pleate.* B. **Vouden.** T. **Falten**, *fortè à* plicatum, *à plico.* G. Plier. I. *Piegáre.* H. P. Plegár. L. Plicáre, à gr. πλέκω, i. necto, connecto. Gr. πτύσσω, à פָּלַךְ palac, *i. res plicatilis.* ¶ Becm: *vel gemino duplico, in seipsum recurro, ita vt quod simplex erat duplum fiat.* ¶ Guich.

b *a* **Folde** *or pleate.* B. **Vouwe.** T. **Falt**, *à* **falten**, *i. plicare.* G. Pli, à plier, *i. plicare.* I. *Piéga.* H. Pliégo. P. *Dobradúra*, à dobrár, *q. duplicar.* L. Plicatúra, à plicando dict: Græ: πτύξις, à πτύσσω, i. plico. *Vide suprà.*

c *a sheep-***Fold.** *Vi.* **Sheep-coate.**

5099 *a* **Fole**, *or yong colt.* B. **een veulen.** T. **Füllen.** *Sax:* **Vellen** *&* **vale**, *vt &* pullus, à πῶλος, à πωλέω, i. vendo, *sicut &* ὦνος ab ὠνέω, i. emo, *quia veterum opes omnes & commercia erant in* pecoribus. G. Poulain. I. *Pollédro.* H. Pótro, potrárico polédro. P. *Potrínho*, à L. Pullus equinus. Gr. πῶλος vel πῶλος ἱππικός. Vi. **Colt.**

b *to* **Fole** *or bring forth a colt, as a mare doth.* B. **Veulenen.** T. **Füllinen.** G. Poulainér. I. *Polledráre.* H. Poledrár, Parir *como la yégua.* L. Pullum equinum edere, Equuleum edere.

c **Fole-***foote, an hearbe so called.* Vi. **Colts-foote, Horse-hoofe**, & **Asarabacca.**

5100 ☞ **Folgheres** *or rather* **Folgers**, *be followers, à* T. **Folgen**, *i. sequi, to follow*, ¶ Bracton *saith it signifieth* eos qui alij deseruiunt, lib. 3. tract: 2 cap: 10.

b ☞ **Folk-land.** Sax: Folc-lande. *Vi.* **Copie-hold.**

c ☞ **Folke moote**, *is a Saxon word compounded of* Folc, *i. populus &* gemettan, *i. conuenire. It signifieth, as* Mr. Lamberd *saith in his* explic: of Saxon words, verbo Conuentus, *two kind of Courts, one now called the* Counties Court, *the other called the* Shereeues turne. *This word is still in vse among the Historians, and signifieth* celebrem ex omni ciuitate conuentum, ¶ *Stow in his Seruey of London.* But ¶ M. Mannwood *in his first part of* Forrest Lawes, f, m, *hath these words*: Folke-mote *is the court holden in* London, *wherein all* the folke *and* people of the City *did complaine on the* Maior and the Aldermen, *for misgouernment within the City.* Folke-moote.

5101 **Folke.** Sax: Folc. B. T. **Volcke**, à L. Vulgus, *aut* à Gr. ὄχλος, idem. *Vi.* **People.**

5102 **Follie**, *or foolishnesse.* G. Folíe, *à* fol, *i. stultus, aspiratione, h in f mutata, à* הוֹלֵלָה hilela, *i. stultitia ab* הוֹלֵל holel, *i. stultus, stupidus insipiens, insanire, insanire facere*, ¶ Guich: sotise, *à* sot, i. stolidus. I. *Follía, Pazzía, goffería, à* goffo, *i. stolidus, Sciocchézza.* H. Bouería, *à bóuo, i. stultus*, Necedád, *à* nécio, *i. nesciens, stultus.* P. paruoyce, *à paruo.* L. Stultitia, æ, fatuitas, atis, *à fatuus.* B. **Sotheyd**, *à* **sot**, *Gal: suprà, i. fatuus, stultus.* T. **Narrerei, narrheit**, *à* **narr**, *i. stultus*, **thorheit**, *à* **thor**, *i. fatuus, stolidus.* Gr. μωρία, à μωρὸς, i. stultus, fatuus, εὐήθεια, ab εὐήθης, i. stultus, ἀσωτία, ἀσυνεσία, ab ἀσύνετος, i. stultus, ἀφροσύνη, ab ἄφρων, i stultus, stolidus. *q. ventosa mente præditus*, ab ἄω, i. flo, spiro, & φρὴν, i. mens. *Heb:* אִוֶּלֶת iuueleth, *ab* אֱוִיל euil, *i. stultus, stolidus, qui insipienter res suas gerit*, ¶ Auen: *Vi.* **Foole.**

5103 *to* **Follow.** B. **Volghen.** T. **Folgen**, *fortè à* **voll**, *i. plenè, æquabiliter, glomeratim, &* **gehen**, *i. ire, incedere: quòd qui sequuntur, præcedentium passus soleant quasi ex æquo insectari, vel à* volando, *cùm quem sequentes maturato passu incedant & ita quodammodo, q. volitent.* G. Suivre. I. *Seguíre, seguitáre.* H. P. Seguir. L. Sequi, sequor, à seco deductum est, secundùm

secundum *Priscianum quòd in eadem significatione vsurpatum passim reperimus, vt:* & Non, & ¶ Virgil: *libr:* 10. *Æneid. testatur. Quæ cuique est fortuna hodie, quam quisque secat spem, i. sequitur spem: hinc* & sequi in eadem *omninò significatione deriuatum esse constat.* Gr. ἀκολουθέω, ab ἀκόλουθος, i. pedissequus, comes, assectator. *Componitur* ab α, particula significante ὁμοῦ, i. simul & κέλευθος, i. est via, *q. qui eadem via incedit. Heb:* דלך dalak, ¶ Pagn: רדף radaph.

b *to* **Follow** *after or pursue.* Vi. *to* **Pursue.**

5104 **Feme,** *or froth, non incommodè fortè à* vomo *deduxerimus, cùm q. materia sit* vilis, *corpus cui supernatat, quam quodammodo se purgans* euomit. *Vel* à Goth: **Foeme,** *quod idem denotat.* T. **feum, schaum.** B. **schuyme.** G. Escúme. I. *Shiúma, spúma.* H. Espúma. P. *Escúma.* L. Spuma, æ, *ab vltima syllaba verbi* קצף kasap *i. feruere cum ex* feruore *spumis,* ¶ Guich: Gr. ἀφρός, ab α particula augente significationem, & φέρω, i. præmitto. *Heb:* הלאתה chelathah, ¶ Pagn:

5105 **Fond** *or foolish,* ex Belg: **Veynt,** *quo nomine hominem* rusticum, *hebetem & ad quiduis* ineptum *vocare solent, magis tamen arridet deriuatio, à* B. **Vond,** *i. inuentum, à quo* **vondeelingh,** *i. repertitius, inuentitius, puer expositius, in publicum abiectus, sine matre & sine patre. Vt enim hic expositius naturalibus suis caret parentibus, sic & stultus naturali sua ratione, & vt ille matrē meritò habet nouercam, sic & hic cùm in alijs omnibus, natura vt plurimum producat perfectissima.* Vi. **Foolish.**

b **Fondnesse** *or foolishnesse.* Vi. **Foolishnesse** *or* **folly.**

5106 *a* **Font,** *where children are baptized or Christned.* G. Le fóns à baptizér, *à fonte: quòd sit instar* sacri fontis, *analogiâ desumptâ ab effectibus, vt enim aquæ proprietas est sordes externas corporis eluere, ita sacri huius fontis, diuini sanguinis sacramenti internas animæ labes ac maculas purgare necessarius est in fidelibus effectus.* B. **Vonte, vunte,** *i. baptistere,* **doop-steen,** *vt &* T. **Tauff stein,** *à* **tauffen,** *i. baptizare, &* **stein,** *i. lapis, quia ex lapide fit, vel* **taufstein,** q. **tauchstein,** *à* **tauchen,** *i. immergere &* **stein,** *i. lapis, cùm antiquitus* immergerentur *baptizandi, quod & Græco probatur inferius Etymo.* I. *Battistério, Pila da batteggiáre, quia* pilæ *formam habet.* H. Baptistério, pila de bautixár, bautistério, *vt &* P. *Pia do baptismo.* L. Baptistérium, ij, n. Gr. βαπτιστήριον, à βαπτίζω, quòd generaliter significat *immergo, mergo: vt quæ tingendi aut abluendi gratia aquæ immergimus. Apud* Christianos βαπτίζειν, de solenni illo *mysterio initiationis* dictum qua Christo initiamur, nomen suum retinet. Nam *baptizáre* dicimus. Fons *quoque vocatur* sacer, *cùm sacramentum,* piscina lustralis, *ab effectu simili* piscinæ *illius cuius fit mentio in* Iohann, *cum baptismo,* Colymbetra.

5107 **Foode,** *meate, nourishment.* B. **Voedsel,** *à* **voeden,** *i. alere, nutrire.* T. **Nahrung,** *à* **nähren,** *i. nutrire,* **vnterhaltung,** *ab* **vnterhalten,** *i. sustentare.* G. Norritúre. I. *Nodriménto, à nodrire, i. nutrire.* H. Mantenimiénto, à mantenér, i. alere. P. *Mantiménto, à mantér, i. alere.* L. Aliméntum, i. *ab alere.* Nutrimentum, i, n, *à nutrire.* Gr. τροφή, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, alo. *Heb:* שבר schebcr, à שבר schabar, schibbar, schiber, *i. frangere: quòd famem* frangat *sic dictum.*

a Foole. 5108 *a* **Foole.** *à Gal:* fol, *idem. Vi. infra.* B. Sot, *fortè à gr.* ἄσωτος, i. qui seruari seu sospitari nequit, *de cuius salute spes nulla est. Item* perditus, deploratus. *Item* perire dignus, indignus salute. *Item* luxuriosus, *nequam.* **Dwaes, Dwaey, Dwœy,** *fortè à Lat:* Vappa, *i. vinum vitiosum, cuius vis omnis euaporauit, adeò vt saporem amiserit & odorem. Per translationem ponitur pro homine ignauo, deside, inerte, & in quo nihil sit industriæ aut solertiæ, vel à* **dwaelen,** *i. errare. Cùm* stulti *ratione carentes semper* errent. T. **Narr,** *ab Heb:* נער naar, *i. iuuenis: sunt enim* iuuenes *ferè* temerarij. ¶ Heluig: *seu vt* Homer: *loquitur* αἰεὶ ὁπλοτέρων ἀνδρῶν φρένες ἠερέθονται. Hinc prouerbium **ein junger narr,** *de eo qui propter adolescentiam minùs videt, magis impensè cupit, consulit parùm,* vel à νάρη, quod per mutat μ in ν à עהר gnahar, *i. insanire, stultum esse.* ¶ Guich: **Thor,** *fortè* à gr. θορυβέω, i. tumultuari, *tumultum excitare.* G. Sot. *Vide suprà in voce Belgica,* fol, *à gr.* φαῦλος, quod inter alia *ineptum, ridiculum* denotat, *per mutat:* au *in* o, *nisi quis malit à* folle. *Est enim* follis *res inanis, stultus enim leuis est vt follis,* vel à φολπὲς, i. ridiculus, *posteriore syllaba dempta.* ¶ Nicod: *idem est in* I. mátta, *à Lat:* mutus, *quo nomine non tantùm eum qui loquela præpeditus verba efformare nequit, antiqui vocare solebant, verum & homines* stultos, fatuos, bardos *& similes: vt in* Plauto, Terentio, *& alijs facillimum ac frequentissimum est obseruatu, vel à* **matt, mate,** *i. pauper, miser, ob rationis nimiùm defectum, vt quia in ratione omnes habeantur diuitiæ. Vndè & adhuc hodie Germ:* hominem stultum & ratione rationisve vsu destitutum *vocant, q. commiserationis causa,* **ein armer mensch,** *i. pauper homo, Sciócco, à Lat:* exuccus, *q. qui nihil habet in se succi.* ¶ Caninius. H. Lóco, *fortè à* loquor: *quia* stulti *sunt plerunque maximè* loquaces. ¶ Sebastian: de Cobarruu: *vel à* **locht, lucht,** *i. leuis, cùm* stulto *& insipido* nihil *leuius,* nihil *inconstantius.* Bóuo, bóbo, *à Lat:* bubo, *quo nomine per metaphoram homines hebetes ac stolidos vtplurimùm agnominare solemus, propter similitudinem. Vel à* **bub** *Germ: quod* puerum *significat* immodestum, *vt & mores respiciat & ætatem, vt dictum in* **Narr,** *suprà. Vel à Lat:* Boue. *Sic enim nomina animalium irrationalium, fatuis hominibus applicamus, vt* ὄνος, πρόβατον, i. asinus, ouis. *Et Heb:* בער bagnar. P. *Tolo, à Lat:* stolidus, *magis à* volutim, *i. volutiliter sio, ob inconstantiam. Paruo à Lat:* paruus, *q. qui parui penditur, aut in paruo habetur pretio, aut magis ab ætate.* L. Stultus, *à quo corrupt: Angl.* **stunt,** *quod* stultum *significat, teste* ¶ Versteg: *&* **stuntscip** *vel* **stuntship,** *i. stultitia. Contract: à* stolidus, *à* stolonibus *dict:* Stolones *autem pullulantes à radice* surculos *vocamus, qui sunt tanquam prima arboribus emissio. Vtrumque autem à gr.* στέλλω, i. mitto, *vndè* στόλος, i. missio *siue* emissio. *Ratio autem, cur* stolidus à στόλος, deriuari possit, *hæc est, teste* C. Scalig: *exercit:* 144. *quòd quemadmodum primas illas arborum pullulationes, inualidas adhuc & imbecilles,* emissiones *vocamus, ex verbo græco,* i. stolones: *ita etiam priorem hominis ætatem, non satis scitam adhuc & compositam, veteres à prima emissione* stolidam *siue* stultam *nominarunt.* ¶ Cathol: *stultum, ab* extultum, *ab* extollo *dictum vult. Cùm* stulti superbissimi, *&* superbissimi stulti ¶ Guich: *arbitratur* à gr. ἀτάσθαλος, corruptum *stultus per transpositionem leuem.* fatuus, varro *à* fando, *deductum vult, q. qui* fatur: fatui *enim maxima ex parte sunt admodùm* loquaces. ¶ Guich, *est à Chald:* פתיא patia, fatia, *i. insipiens, stultus.* Vesanus à ve, *i. malè, &* sanus, *vt qui animo malè sit sano.* Bardus, *à* βραδὺς, βαρδὺς *κατὰ μετάθεσιν,* i. tardus animo *nimirum, vt quia post rem tandem sapiat. Hinc* ¶ Plaut: *Nimis tandem me quidem pro* barda *& pro* rustica *reor habitam esse abs te.* Momar *quem* ¶ Festo *teste* ¶ Becm: **stultum** *vocant, vt &* siculus *pro* stulto, *teste* ¶ Scal: *in plaut: ap:* ¶ Becm: *oritur verò à* momus, à μῶμος, ab Heb: מום mom, *i. vituperium, reprehensio. Cùm ex* stultitia *omnes reprehendant.* Insulsus, *q.* sine sale, *i. prudentiæ & fide, vtriusque enim apud antiquos symbolum fuit.* Imprudens, *ab* in, *priuat: &* prudens. Ineptus, *ab* in, *priuat: &* aptus. Vecors, *i. parui cordis.* ¶ Becm: Gr. μωρός. Etymol: dict: esse scribit παρὰ τὸ μὴ ὁρᾶν, i. minimè videns, *scil: quid agendum, quidue fugiendum.* Vel μὴ particula *priuatiua, &* nomine ὤρα, significante φροντίδα, i. curam, q. μώρος, i. ὁ μηδὲν φροντίζων, i. qui nihil curat, *vel à* מהר mahir, *i. insanire.* ¶ Guich. ἀνόητος, ab α particula priuat: & νοέω, i. intelligo, animaduerto, q. sine intelligentia. ἄφρων, ab α particula priuatiua, & φρὴν, i. mens, q. sine mente. ἀεσίφρων, q. ventosa mente præditus, ab ἄω, i. spiro, flo, & φρὴν, i. mens. *Heb.* אויל euil. כסיל kesil, à כסל kasal, *i. insipientem esse, stultè agere.* ¶ Pagn. נבל nabal, à נבל nabel, *i. marcescere, flauescere, pallescere, vndè* * Nabal *maritus Abigail.* ¶ Sam: 1. * Nabal.
cap: 15. *cuius* Etym: *Vi. in voce* **Deluge.** סכל sachal.

b *a* **Foole** *in a play.* T. **Narr in eynem schawspiel.** B. **Sot** *or* **narre int spel.** G. Le sol d'vn jeu. I. *Chi fa il buffóne, ò chi contrafa altri nelle comédie, ò ne' giuóchi.* H. El mofadór *en la comédia.* L. Sánnio, ónis, *à sanna, i. irrisio, quæ (vt inquit* Hieronymus) *ab occipitio distorto ore, & labris contractis fit, anteriorum dentium ostentatione.* ¶ Aristophanes Grammaticus *in* Cratino Comico *obseruat* vxorem bánas *poni pro stulto.* Sunt qui παρὰ τὸ βαίνειν faciant, *sunt qui à* Tzanis *populis barbaris. Scilicet* Causabon. *Nos inquit suspicamur originem vocis esse ab* Hebr: *verbo* שנן i. acuere. *Vndè* שן dens, *&* שנינה aculeata oratio, *cuiusmodi est* sanna. *Hæc ille.* *Considerandum ergo quid propriè* sanna, nempe λοιδόρημα, aut dictum *quòd pungit & sauciat: quasi vbi* lingua acuitur, vbi rictu fremunt duros nudantia dentes, *vt Poet:* ¶ Agul: lib: 7. *dentiumque candentium hasis renudatis totum me commorsicat.* Gr. ὁ ἐν τῇ κωμῳδίᾳ χλευαστὴς, i. irrisor, subsannator in comœdia, *cùm in hoc maximè introducantur, experientia & consuetudine testibus.*

c **Foole**-*hardy, quasi* audax *instar* stulti. T. **Thumküne,** q. **dumb külne** *i. stultè audax.* Vi. **Rash.**

d **Foolish.** Vi. *suprà in* **Foole.**

5109 *a* **Foord,** *or shallow place in the water, which a man may passe ouer on foote.* T. **wasser-furt, da man durch ein wasser mag watten, wasser,** *i. aqua &* **führen,** *i. vehere, ducere, ductare.* B. **Vaert,** *à* **vaeren,** *i. vehere, ducere, trajicere.* G. gué, *à Chald* גז gaz, *quod est, transire fluuium, transuadere,* ¶ Guich: vne eau qu'on peult passér à pied. I. *Guádo, acqua che si può passare à piedi.* H. Vádo. P. *Váo.* L. Vádum, i, *à vadendo: Est locus ille in aqua, quem sine vllius nauigij auxilio* pedibus *trajicere possumus.* Gr. πόρος à πείρω, i. trajicio. *Heb.* מעבר magnabar, à עבר gnabar, *i. trajecit, transijt, præterijt,* ¶ Auen:

5110-1 *a* **Foote.** B. **Voet.** T. **Fusz,** à gr. πούς, i. pes Auenarius *tamen* *deduct: vult ab Heb:* בוס bos, *i. conculcare pedibus.* G. Pied. I. *Piéde.* Foote.
H. Pié. P. *Pé.* L. Pes, dis. Gr. πούς, ποδὸς, ab *Heb:* בוס bos, *i. conculcauit pedibus.* Vel παρὰ τὸ παίειν τὸ ἔδαφος, quia feriunt pauimentum *inter eundum* pedes. *Heb:* רגל reghel, *superius relata omnia* ¶ Guich: *deducit à* פעם paam, *i. pes.* Hinc, ait, πούς Græ: *pes* Latin: *pie* Hisp: & mutato π in F, à πούς, **fuss** T. **Feet** Ang: *voet* Flam:

b *a* **Foote**-*ball,* q. *pila pedalis.* Vi. *in* **Ball.**

c *a* **Foot**-*man.* B. **Voet-man,** *à* **voet,** *i. pes &* **man,** *i. vir.* T. **Fusz-gänger,** *à* **fusz,** *i. pes &* **gehen,** *i. ire, incedere,* **der zu fusz gehet.** G. vn pietón, qui va à pied. I. *Pedóne, fante à piedi.* H. Peón, hombre de pié. P. *o homem de pé.* L. Pedes, itis, *à pede nomen habet, qui* pedibus incedit. Gr. πεζὸς, à πέζα, i. malleolus pedis: *seu (secundum alios)* planta pedis, *aut* ima planta. *Heb:* רגלי reghel, *i. pes.*

d *a* **Foote**-*man or Lackie.* B. **Voet-man.** Vi. **Lackie.**

e *the soale of the* **Foote.** Vi. **Sole.**

f *a* **Foote**-*step.* B. **Voet stap,** *à* **voet,** *i. pes, &* **stappen,** *i. incedere,* à gr. στείβειν, i. calcare, **voet-trede,** *à* **voet,** *i. pes &* **trede,** *i. gradus, gressus.* T. **Fusz-tritt,** *à* **fusz,** *i. pes &* **tritt,** *gradus, gressus,* **fusz-stapffen,** *vt suprà.* G. Vn pas, *à Lat: passus,* la trace qui demeure apres qu'on a marché, la marque du pied. I. *Vestígio, à Lat: infra: pedáta, à pede, il segno che lascia il piede.* H. P. pisáda, *à pisár, i. calcáre pedibus.* L. Vestigium, pedis impressio, *i. signum quod à pede relinquitur, dict:* à veste, *quòd sit veluti* indumentum pedis. Gr. ἴχνος, παρὰ τὸ ἰχεῖν, i. συνέχειν ὅλον τὸν πόδα, qui totius pedis formam continet, ¶ Etymol: *Heb.* מדרך midrach, *à* דרך darach, *i. calcauit impressione pedis.*

g *clouen*-**Footed.** Vi. *Clouen*-**footed,** *in* **Clouen.**

h *crump*-**footed.** B. **Krom-voet,** *à* **krom,** *i. curuus, incuruus, &* **voet,** *i. pes,* **krom-voetigh.** T. **Krumbfusz,** *vel* **krumfusz,** *ab Heb:* כרע karang, *i. curuare, incuruare,* **der krumb fusz** *oder* **schenckel hat.** G. Qui a la jámbe tortúe, *i. qui crus incuruum habet.* I. *Chi ha le gambe storte.* H. çancajóso, *vox Barbara, el que tiene las piernas tuertas.* P. *Que tem os pés tortos.* L. Loripes, dis, *à* lorum *&* pes *qui pedem in modum lori* tortum habet. Gr. κυλλόπους, siue κυλλόπυς, à κυλλὸς, i. claudus, curuus, & πούς, i. pes: *qui distortos habet pedes.*

i *a* **Foot-stoole,** *à* **foot,** *i. pes, &* **stoole,** *i. scabellum: q. scabellum suppedaneum.* B. **Voet-bancke,** *à* **voet,** *i. pes, &* **bancke,** *i. scabellum.* T. **Fusz-banck, Schemel,** *à Lat:* scamnum. **Fusz-schemel,** *q. scabellum suppedaneum.* G. Marche-pied, *à* marchér, *i. ambulare, incedere, &* pied, *i. pes, vt in quo pes q. ambulet quodammodo.* I. Scabéllo, *à Lat:* H. Escabéllo. P. *Escabélo.* L. Scabellum, i, *diminut: à* scamnum. *Est autem exiguum* scamnum *quod sedentium* pedibus subijcitur. Gr. ὑποπόδιον, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & πούς, ποδὸς, i. pes: *dict: quia sedentium pedibus subijcitur.* Heb: הדם * hadom, *i. subsellium ad terram pedibus appositum. Cognationem habet cum* * hadom.
אדמה adamah, *i. terra, & cum* דמה damah *atque* דמם damam, *i. domitus est, nam hostes domiti & victi rediguntur ad pedes triumphantium, quibus supplices fiunt, vt sese ad scabellum victorum humi subijciant & considerant.* ¶ Auen:

k *a* **Foot-path,** *or Foot-way.* Vi. **Path.**

5110-2 **For.** *Goth: Saxon:* ϝoꝛ. B. **Voor.** T. **Vor, Für,** fortè à Gr. πρὸ, *quod idem sæpenumerò denotat:* vel magis transpositum ex πρὸ, ¶ Heluig: **Wegen,** *si rem ob quam adhibeatur considerauerimus, inuenimus dictum ab* **erwegen,** *i. ponderare: rationem enim & pondus continet eius cui apponitur.* **Vmb.** G. Pour. I. *Per.* H. P. Por. L. Pro, à gr. Πρὸ. Præ, Propter. Gr. ὑπὲρ. Heb: תחת tachath.

5111 **For** *or because.* B. **Want.** *Sax:* Wenve, *à quando,* ¶ Heluig: *pro quandoquidem, vt causam denotet siue rationem.* T. **Denn, Dann,** à Gr. ὅτε, i. quando, quum: vel à τηνεὶ, i. illic, tunc. ¶ Heluig: G. Car, à Gr.

Gr. γὰρ. I. *Perché, Perciòche.* H. P. Porqué, *à* por *&* que. Heb: כי chi, *à quo, secundum* ¶ Guich: *&* L. quia *&* quoniam: nam à μὴν, Donc è μὰν, per inuersionem. ¶ Becm:

5112 * **Forage** *or fodder.* B. **Foragie,** *à* farragine. Vi. **Fodder.**

5113 ☞ **Forbarre,** *is for euer to depriue.* Anno 9. R. 2. c. 2.

5114 *to* **Forbeare** *or suffer, of* **for** *and* **beare.** Vi. *to* **Beare,** *to* **Suffer.**

5115 **Forbearance** *or patience.* Vi. **Patience.**

5116 *to* **Forbid.** B. **Verbieden.** T. **Verbieten,** *à* **ver** *particula expletiua priuat: &* veto *Lat:* Vel **verbieten,** *& Sax:* Voꝛboden, *à vetare,* quod ab ὠθεῖν, ἀπωθεῖν, i. prohibere. ¶ Heluig: G. Defendre, *quod non nisi corruptè, etsi vsitatissimè in hac significatione vsurpatur, cùm aliàs idem significet quod Lat:* defendere, *à quo profectum esse constat. Vtuntur autem modo hoc loquendi, vt non secus vt* Germ: *ipso verbo doceant, nullum esse, nisi legitimum, interdictum, nullum esse nisi sub certa pœna legitimum. Est igitur effectus pro causa, actio pro obligatione.* Prohibér, *à Lat:* prohibére. I. *Vietáre, Prohibire.* H. P. Vedár. L. Vetáre, *à Gr. vt suprà. Vel à* vitare, *eò quòd id euitari statuamus, quod vetitum esse volumus.* Prohibére, *à* pro *&* habére. Inhibére, *ab* in *&* habére. Gr. κωλύω. ¶ Auenar: *dictum vult ab Heb:* כלא cala, *quod significat claudere, concludere, cohibere: namque claudit aliquid, prohibet & impedit eius vsum.* Heb: גרע garang. ¶ Pagn: כלא cala. ¶ Pagn:

* Vis vndè. 5117 **Force** *or strength.* G. Fórce. I. *Fórza.* H. Fuérça. P. *Fórça,* à Lat fortis, *strong.* L. * Vis, à gr. ἶς, quæ vox *neruum, vim, robur, potentiamque* significat. *Apud* ¶ Homer: ἶς Πριάμοιο, i. vis, robur, potentia *Priami.* ¶ Fung: *Vel ab* עוז hoz, *i. fortitudo, ab* עזז azaz, *i. roborare, fortificare, confortare, indurare.* ¶ Guich: *Vel per transpositionem, à* ius, *cùm in iure omnia & per ius constent, si nimirum vis vocabulum in bono sumatur sensu, cùm aliàs ferè semper idem sit cum* iniuria. Potestas, *à posse.* B. **Kracht, Macht.** T. **Krafft,** fortè à gr. κράτος, idem. **Macht,** à gr. μέγεθος, i. magnitudo, *&* vis: vel à μάχη, i. pugna: vnde μάχιμος, i. pugnax, bellicosus. **Mächtig im streit.** ¶ Heluig: Gr. δύναμις, à δύναμαι, i. possum, queo, valeo. κράτος. Heb: כח coach. *Radix inusitata est* כחה cachah. *Cognationem habet cum* יכח jachach, *i. arguit potentibus argumentis, coarguit probabilibus causis.* Hinc κῖκυς, i. robur, vis, potentia. ¶ Auen: חזק chezek, *à* חזק chazak, *i. præualuit, inualuit, præualidus fuit, fortis fuit, obfirmatus est. Quod cognationem habet cum* אחז achaz, *i. firmiter apprehendit, validè tenuit.* ¶ Auen:

b **Force** *or violence.* Vi. **Violence.**

c *to* **Force** *or constraine.* G. Forcér. I. *Sforzáre, à fórza,* i. vis, robur. Vi. *to* **Constraine.**

d *to* **Force** *or defloure, as to force a virgin,* à G. Forcér. I. *Sforzáre, à fórza,* i. vis, potentia: *q. vim virgini inferre.* Vi. *to* **Defloure.**

Force, Forcia. e ☞ **Force,** Forcia, *is a French word, signifying* vim, neruositatem, fortitudinem, virtutem. *In our Common Law it is most vsually applied to the* euill part, *and signifieth vnlawfull violence.* West *thus defineth it:* Force *is an* offence, *by which* violence is vsed *to things or persons,* p. 2. symb: tit: Inditements, sect: 65. *where also he diuideth it thus:* Force *is either* simple *or* compound: Simple *is that which is so committed, that it hath no other crime adioined vnto it, as if one by force doe onely enter into another mans possession, without doing any other vnlawfull act there.* Mixt, *is that violence, which is committed with such a fact, as of it selfe only is criminall: as if any by* force *enter into an other mans possession, and* kill a man, *or* rauish a woman *there.*

Forcible detaining. f ☞ **Forcible detaining or with-holding of possession,** *is a violent act of resistance by strong hand of men weaponed with harnesse or other action of feare in the same place or elsewhere, by which the* lawfull entrie of Iustices *or other is barred or hindred.* ¶ West p. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 65. m. *See* ¶ Crompt: Iust: pac: f. 58. b. &c. vsque ad 63.

Forcible entrie. g ☞ **Forcible entrie,** Ingressus manu forti factus, *is a violent actuall entrie into an house or land, &c. or taking a distresse of any person weaponed, whether he offer* violence *or feare of hurt to any there, or furiously driue any out of the possession thereof, &c.* ¶ West p. 2. symb: tit: Inditements, sect: 65. L. *See* ¶ Crompt: Iust: pac: f. 58. b. 59. vsque 63. *It is also vsed for a* Writ *grounded vpon the Statute* Anno 8. H. 6. c. 9. *Reade* ¶ Fitz: nat: breu: f. 248. *See the* New booke of Entries, *verbo* Forcible entrie. *See* ¶ Lam: *definition in certaine cases.* Eiren. l. 2. c. 4. f. 145.

5118 **Forebit,** *an hearbe so called,* i. succisa, *quia radix huius herbæ succisa esse putaretur.* Vi. **Deuils-bit,** *or* **Diuels-bit.**

5119 *to* **Forecast,** *or cast in ones minde before hand, or foresee. Componitur ex duobus vocabulis Anglicanis, videlicet ex* afore, *i. ante, &* cast, *i. volutare: q. antè in animo aliquid volutáre & perpéndere.* T. **Vor-sehen, Fürsehen,** *à* **für,** *i. ante, &* **sehen,** *i. videre.* **Vorhin mercken, Jhme die rechnung zuvor machen,** *i. sibi ipsi computum ante facere, quàm res eueniat vel fiat.* B. **Voersien, Te voeren sien.** G. Preuoir, Prouuoir. I. *Antiuedére, Preuedére, Vedér prima.* H. P. Vér ántes, *q. videre ante.* L. Præuidére, *à* præ *&* videre. Prouidére, *à* pro *&* videre. Gr. προοράω, à πρὸ, i. præ, antè, & ὁράω, i. video. προνοέω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & νοέω, i. animaduerto, considero, à νόος, i. mens.

b *a* **Forecast** *or prouidence.* Vi. **Prouidence.**

c **Fore-fathers.** B. **Veur-vaeders,** *à* **veur,** *i. ante, præ, &* **vaeders,** *i. patres.* Vi. **Predecessours.**

Foregoers. d ☞ **Foregoers** *be* Pourueyours, *going before the* King *or* Queene *being in* Progresse, *to prouide for them.* ¶ Anno 36. Edw. 3 c. 5.

e *a* **Fore-head.** B. **Veur-hoofd,** *à* **veur,** *i. ante, &* **hoofd,** *i. caput, q. anterior pars capitis.* B. **Sterne, Stirne.** T. **Die stirn,** fortè à gr. στερρὸν, *quod* solidum, durum, firmum, *denotat: sic dict: propter soliditatem eius & osseam duritiem.* G. Frónt. I. *Frónte.* H. Frénte. P. *Frontéira.* L. Frons, tis, *à ferendo,* vel à φρονεῖς, vt quibusdam placet: *quòd indicia animi præ se ferat.* à dextra *&* sinistra *temporibus, à* superiori *capillorum radice: ab* inferiori verò parte *superciliјs terminata, corrugatur in tristitiam & in lætitiam dilatatur. Hinc factum est, vt* frons *accipiatur pro vultu, & pro animi nostri affectu, quem ex* fronte *perspicimus. Vt tamen placet* Isidoro, *ab* oculorum foraminibus *appellata* frons. Gr. μέτωπον, à μετὰ, i. post, & ὤψ, ὠπὸς, i. oculus: *q. pars faciei quæ est post oculos.* ¶ Scapul: Heb: מצח metsach. *Cognationem habet cum* צחח tsachach, *i. clarus fuit, limpidus fuit.* ¶ Auen:

5120 **Forein,** *strange, or outlandish.* Vi. **Strange, Outlandish.**

Forein, Forinsecus. b ☞ **Forein,** Forinsecus, *commeth of the French* Forain, *i. exterus, externus. It is vsed adiectiuely in our* Common Law, *and ioineth with diuers substantiues, as* Foraine matter, *that is, matter triable in another Countie,* Pl. cor. f. 154. *or matter done in another Countie,* ¶ Kitch: f. 126. *Foraine plea,* Forinsecum placitum, *is a refusall of the Iudge as incompetent, because the matter in hand was not within his precincts,* ¶ Kitch: f. 75. & Anno 4. H. 8. c. 2. & Anno 22. eiusdem, c. 2. & 14. Forein Answer, *that is, such an answer, as is not triable in the Countie where it is made,* Anno 15. H. 6. c. 5. Forein Seruice, *Forinsecum Seruitium,* that is, *such seruice, whereby a meane Lord holdeth ouer of an other, without the compasse of his owne Fee,* ¶ Brooke tit: Tenures, f. 251. n. 12. & 28. ¶ Kitch: f. 209. *or else that which a tenent performeth, either to his owne Lord, or to the* Lord Paramount *out of the Fee. For of these seruices* Bracton *speaketh thus,* lib. 2. c. 16. n. 7. Item sunt quædam seruitia quæ dicuntur *Forinseca,* quamuis sint in charta de feoffamento expressa & nominata, & quæ ideò dici possunt *Forinseca,* quia pertinent ad Dominum Regem, & non ad Dominum capitalem, nisi cùm in propria persona profectus fuerit in seruitio, vel nisi cùm pro seruitio suo satisfecerit Domino Regi quocunque modo, & fiunt in certis temporibus, cùm casus & necessitas euenerit, & varia habent nomina & diuersa. Quandoque enim nominantur *Forinseca,* largè sumpto vocabulo, quoad seruitium Domini Regis, quandoque *Scutagium,* quandoque *Seruitium Domini Regis,* & ideò *Forinsecum* dici potest, quia fit & capitur *foris,* siue extra seruitium quod fit Domino capitali. *Vi.* ¶ Broke Tenures 28. 95. *Forein Seruice* seemeth to be *Knights Seruice* or *Escuage vncertaine.* ¶ Perkins Reseruat: 650. *Forein Attachment,* Attachiamentum forinsecum, *is an attachement of* foreiners goods *found within a* Libertie *or* Citie, *for the satisfaction of some Citizen to whom the said Foreiner oweth money.*

c ☞ **Forein opposer,** Forinsecarum oppositor, *is an Officer in the* Exchequer, *to whom all* Shreeues *and* Bailiffes *doe repaire, by him to be opposed of their* greene wax, *and from thence draweth downe a charge vpon the* Shreeue *and* Bailiffe *to the* Clerke of the Pipe. Forein opposer.

d ☞ **Fore-iudger,** Foris iudicatio, *signifieth in the* Common Law *a* Iudgement, *whereby a man is depriued or put by the thing in question. It seemeth to be compounded of* fors, *i. præter, and* jugér, *i. iudicare.* ¶ Bracton lib. 4. tract. 3. c. 5. *hath these words:* Et non permittas, quòd A. capitalis dominus feudi illius habeat custodiam hæredis, &c. quia in curia nostra *foris iudicatur de custodia,* &c. *So doth* Kitchin *vse it* f. 209. *and* Old nat: br: f. 44. & 81. & Statut: Anno 5. Edw. 3. c. 9. & Anno 21. R. 2. c. 12. Fori judicatus *with Autors of other Nations signifieth as much as* banished, *or as* deportatus *in the ancient* Roman Law, *as appeareth by* Vinc: de Franchis decis: 102. Matth: de Afflict: lib. 3. feud: verb: 3 1. f. 625. Fore-iudger.

e *to* **Fore-know.** B. **Veur-kennen,** *à* **veur,** *i. antè, &* **kennen,** *i. cognoscere.* **Veur-weten,** *à* **veur,** *i. ante, &* **weten,** *i. cognoscere.* T. **Vorkennen, Voran erkennen,** *i. ante cognoscere.* **Vor-wissen.** G. Cognoistre deuánt, Sçauoir parauánt. I. *Sapére auánti, Conóscere auánti.* H. Conoscér ántes, Conocér ántes, Sabér ántes. P. *Conhecér dántes, Sabér antes.* L. Prænóscere, *à* præ *&* nóscere. Præcognóscere, *à* præ *&* cognoscere. Præscire. Gr. προγινώσκω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & γινώσκω, i. cognosco.

f *a* **Fore-runner,** *ab* afore, *i. ante, &* runner. B. **Veur-looper,** *à* **veur-loopen,** *i. præcurrere.* **Voer-looper.** T. **Vorläuffer,** *à* **vorlauffen,** *i. præcurrere.* G. Auantcouréur. I. *Corritóre auánti.* H. El que córre delánte. P. *o que córre diánte.* L. Præcúrsor, oris, *à* præcurrendo. Gr. πρόδρομος, à πρὸ, i. ante, & obsolet: δρέμω, i. curro, vel δρόμος, i. cursus.

g *to* **Fore-see** *or forecast.* B. **Veursien.** T. **Vorsehen,** *à* **vor,** *i. antè, &* **sehen,** *i. videre. Vi. cætera in* **Forecast.**

h *to* **Fore-shew.** B. **Veur-toonen,** *à* **veur,** *i. ante, &* **toonen,** *i. monstrare.* **Veur-tooghen.** T. **Voranzeygen,** *à* **vor,** *i. ante, &* **anzeygen,** *i. ostendere, monstrare.* G. Monstrér deuánt. I. *Mostrar' auánti.* H. Monstrár delánte. P. *Amostrár diánte.* L. Præmonstráre, *à* præ *&* monstrare. Gr. ὑποδεικνύω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δεικνύω, i. monstro. προδεικνύω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & δεικνύω, i. monstro.

5121 **Forest.** Vi. **Forrest.**

5122 *to* **Fore-stall,** *à* **veur** Belg: *i. ante, &* **stallen,** *i. merces disponere, exponere, explicare vendendi gratia.* T. **Verkauffen,** *i. monopolium exercere, & ante emere quàm alius, & quidem vilius, vt eo maiori deinde reuendantur empta lucro.* Vi. **Intercept.**

b *a* **Fore-staller** *or Regrater.* G. Reuendéur, *à* reuéndre, *i. rursus vendere.* I. *Riuendaiuolo, Riuenditóre.* H. Regatón que compra para reuendér. P. *Regatão, à regateár,* i. certare de pretio. B. **Veur-kooper.** T. **Vorkäuffer,** *à* **vor,** *i. ante, &* **kauffen,** *i. emere.* **Für-käuffer,** *negotiator qui merces minoris præemit, vt posteà pluris vendat.* L. Propóla, æ. Gr. προπώλης, à πρὸ, i. ante, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

5123 **Forest.** Vi. **Forrest.**

5124 *to* **Foretell** *or prophecie,* à **before,** *i. ante, &* **tell,** *i. narrare, dicere.* B. **Veur-segghen.** T. **Vor-sagen,** *à* **vor,** *i. ante, &* **sagen,** *i. dicere.* **Vorhin sagen.** G. Predíre, Dire quelque chose deuánt qu' elle se face. I. *Predíre, Auuertíre di qualche cosa prima che auénga.* H. Predezír, Dezír de ántes. P. *Dizér dántes.* L. Prædícere, *à* præ *&* dicere. Gr. προλέγω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & λέγω, i. dico. Vi. *to* **Prophesie.**

5125 *the* **Foreteeth.** B. **Veur-tanden,** *à* **veur,** *i. ante, &* **tanden,** *i. dentes, q. dentes anteriores.* T. **Vorder zän,** *i. dentes primores.* G. Les dents de deuánt. I. *Denti dauánti.* H. Los dientes delantéros. P. *Dentes dianteyros.* L. Dentes primores, *quia primi post oris apertionem apparent.* Dentes incisóres, *quia ijs cibus inciditur.* Ideoque Gr. ὀδόντες τομεῖς, & simpliciter τομεῖς, à τέμνω, i. scindo, incido. *Dicuntur octo primi dentes, in vtraque gena quatuor, qui cibum abscindunt &* diuidunt. γελασῖνοι, à γελάω, i. rideo: *dicti sunt quia in risu nudantur, quasi renidentes.*

5126 **Foreward.** B. **Voerwaerts.** Vi. **Forwards.**

5127 *a* **Forfet,** *à Gal:* Forfaict, *vel* forfait, *quod delictum, culpam, denotat, videtur descendere ab aduerbio* foris, *i. extra, quòd* extrà *siue* præter *ius, equum & bonum fiat,* ¶ Nicod: *Sic enim & Gall: dicunt* foriugér *vn homme, i. malè iudicare aliquem, contra nimirum præscriptum iuris & normam æqui & boni.* Foris *itaque particula hic transgressionis legis nota est.* Vi. **Penalty,** *siue* transgressiom.

b ☞ **Forfeiture,** forisfactura *commeth from the French word* Forfaict, *i. scelus,* but signifieth *in our language rather the effect of transgressing a penal Law, then the transgression it selfe, as* forfeiture of Escheates anno 25. Ed: 3. cap. 2. statut: de prodition. *Goods confiscated and goods forfeited differ,* Stawnf: pl. cor: f. 186. *Where those seeme to be forfeited, that haue a knowne owner, hauing committed any thing, whereby he hath lost his goods: and those confiscated that are disauowed by an* offender, *as not his owne not claimed by any other, or rather that forfeiture is more generall, and* confiscation particular, *to such as forfeit onely to the* Princes Exchequer. *Vi.* cap. 24. lib: 3. per tot: *Full forfeiture* plena foristactura, *otherwise called* plena vita, *is forfeiture* Forfeiture.

feiture of life and member, and all else that a man hath, ¶ Manwood p. 1. fo. 341. The Canon Lawyers vse also this word forisfacta sunt pecuniariæ pœnæ delinquentium, &c. cap: presbyteri Extr: poen.

Forfeiture of mariage.
c ☞ Forfeiture of mariage, Forisfactura maritagij, is a writ that lying against him, who holding by Knights seruice, and being vnder age and vnmaried, refuseth her whom the Lord offereth him, without his disparagement, and marrieth another, ¶ Fitz: nat: br. f. 141. H. I. K. L. Regist: orig: fol: 163. b.

d ☞ Forfeng, quietantiam prioris prisæ designat, ¶ Flet: l. 1. c. 47.

5128 to Forge as smithes doe. G. Forgér, q. ferrum agere, & de fabris ferrarijs propriè dicitur, dum soleas equinas, &c. fabricantur, licèt ad alios quandoque transferatur, vel magis à fórce, i. vis, cùm vi agant in subiectum ferrum, vt quod velint forment, marteller, à marteau, i. malleus: q. malleo cudere, vel à marte circa quem, ferrum volumus, actio hæc principaliter occupatur. I. Martelláre, à martello, i. malleus, q. malleo cudere, báttere col martéllo. H. Forjár, à Gal: suprà, martillár, batir con el martillo. P. Málhar ferro, i. malleo ferrum cudere. B. Smeden. Sax: Smeden. T. schmieden, quod ¶ Auen: à צמד tsamad, i. conglutinatus est, aictum vult, teste ¶ Helu: L. Cudere, Perot, dict: vult à cædo, quod significat ferio. Vel potiùs ab Heb: כתת cathath, i. cudit terendo, procudit, ¶ Auen: & Becman: vel per transpositionem radicalium, à דוך duch, i. contundere. ¶ Guic: vel à דכא daca, i. Contero, frango, contundo, idem Gr. τύπτω, à τύπος, i. forma.

b a Forge, or Smithes forge. G. Fórge à fer, quòd ibi Ferrum agatur, i. ad varios vsus formetur à fabro ferrario. I. Fucína, fortè ab officina, la botéga di magnáno ò ferráro. H. P. Fórja, à Gal: Fórge, suprà. B. Smedle, smidse, smisse, omnia à smeden, i. cudere, accudere. T. ein schmiede, ein eisen schmiede, ab eisen, i. ferrum & schmiden, i. cudere, quia ibi cuditur ferrum. L. Fábrica ferrária, à fabro & ferro. Gr. σιδηρουργία, à σίδηρος, i. ferrum, & ἐργάζομαι, i. laboro, σιδηρουργεῖον, vt suprà.

Forger of false deeds.
b ☞ Forger of false deedes, commeth of the French Forgér, i. accudere, fabricare, conflare, to beate on an Anuile, to fashion, to bring into shape, and signifieth in our common Law either him that fraudulently maketh and publisheth false writings, to the preiudice of any mans right: or else the writ that lieth against him that committeth this offence, ¶ Fitz: nat: br. fol: 96. B. C. calleth it a Writ of deceit. See Termes of Law, verb: forger, and ¶ West: symb: p. 2. indictments sect: 66. See the new booke of Entries verb: forger de faits. This is a branch of that, which the Ciuilians call crimen falsi. Nam falsarius est, qui decipiendi causa scripta publica falsificat. Specul: crim: fals: Falsi crimen propriè dicitur, quod vtilitatis priuatæ causa factum. est Connan: lib: 5. cap: 7. n. 4. Ad esse falsitatis tria requiruntur: mutatio veritatis, dolus, & quòd alteri sit nociuum, quorum si alterum desit, falsitas non est punibilis ¶ Hostiens. & Azo in Summ:

c ☞ Forgerie. Vi. Forger of false deedes.

d to Forge, or counterfaite, fortè à Formando, cùm formam alterius referat & imitetur. Vi. to Counterfeite.

e a Forger of writings. L. Falsárius, à falsus, falsas literas quòd conficiat, quòque alterius imitando, alterius esse mentiatur. Vndè & G. Faulsáire. I. H. Falsário. T. der falsche brieffe schreiber, qui falsas literas scribit. Gr. ψευδογράφος.

5129 to Forgét. B. Vergheten. T. Vergessen, ab Heb: שכח schachach, i. oblitus est, obliuioni dedit, quòd per metath. fit כשח chaschach, i. vergessen. Vel si placet ab Heb: כסה casach, i. operire, tegere, q. obliuione tegere & obruere, ¶ Heluig: G. Oubliér. I. Dimenticáre, q. de mente pellere: Scordáre, q. non recordari. Vel ab ex & corde. H. Oluidár. P. Esquecérse. L. Obliuisci, ex ob & leuiscor, quod quondam in vsu fuit, nunc verò obsoletum. Gr. λήθομαι, à λήθη, i. obliuio, à λήθω, i. lateo. Vndè Lat. * Léthum, i. mors, ἀμνημονεύω, siue ἀμνημονέω, ex priuat: particula α, & μνημονεύω, i. memor sum, in memoria teneo. Heb שכח schachach. Cognationem habet cum כחש cachasch, i. abnegauit, & cum חשך chaschach, i. obtenebratus est, nam obliuisci est obtenebrari in corde, & sic deinde sequitur abnegatio, ¶ Auen:

*Léthum vndè.

b Forgetfulnesse. B. Vergheteniße, vergetenheyd, à vergheten, i. obliuisci, sic & T. Vergessenheit. G. Oubliance, oubli. I. Oblío, scordaménto, dimenticánza. H. Oluidánça. P. Esquecimento. L. Obliuio, ónis. Gr. λησμονή, λήθη. Vi. suprà.

c Forget mee not, the name of an hearbe. T. vergiß mein nicht, i. noli mei obliuisci. Sic autem nominatur, quia est herba necessaria humano generi, ob multas & magnas eius facultates in medicina, aduersus varios morbos. Vi. Hearbe Iuie, or Ground Pine.

5130 to Forgiue. B. Vergheuen. T. Ver-geben, à ver, quod in compositione auget verbi significationem, & geben, i. dare, donare, q. Veniam peccati siue delicti dare, eodem modo verzeihen, & L. Condonare, à con & donare. Vi. to Pardon.

b Forgiuenesse or pardon. B. Vergheuinghe, verghiffenisse. T. Vergebung à vergeben, i. condonare. Vi. Pardon.

5131 a Forke. B. Vorke. G. Fourche. I. Forca. H. Hórca & fórca, horcájo. P. Forcádo. L. Furca, æ, f: à ferendo stramenta nomen obtinuit, vt Varroni placet. Est enim instrumentum rusticum, quo paleas, stramenta, quisquilias, & similia, efferre solent, cùm autem binis vt plurimum constet dentibus, bidens dicitur, & bipalium, q. ex duobus palis conflatum, à forma. B. & Sax: gaffel. T. gabel, à Lat: gabalus, quæ vox olim patibulum, seu crucem denotauit, propter aliquam similitudinem. Gr. δίκρανον (sub: ξύλον, i. lignum) dict: à δίς, i. bis, & κράνιον, i. caput, ob bina capita.

5132 Forlorne, à Belg: Verloren, i. perditus. Vi. Miserable.

5133 a Forme. G. Fórme. I. H. P. L. Fórma, per metathesin, à Gr. μορφή, idem: quod à μόρος & φάω, quoniam in bona proportione, luce & colore omnis forma conspicitur, vt Philosophi disputant. Heb: תאר toar, à תאר taar, i. delineatus est, conformatus est suis lineamentis, lineatus est in forma sua. B. Forme, à Gal: suprà, ghestalt, ghestelteniße, à ghestalt, i. positus, sic & T. Form, gestalt.

5134 the Former, comparatiue of afore, or fore. T. Vorder, comparat: à vor, i. antè, der erste. B. d'eerste, comparat: ab eer, i. antè. G. Premiér. I. Primiéro. H. Priméro entre dos. P. Priméiro de dous. L. Prior, ris, comparat: à pridem. Gr. πρότερος, comparat: à πρό, i. antè. Heb: ראשון rischon, à ראש rosch, i. caput, summus.

5135 Fornication. G. Fornicatión. I. Fornicatióne. H. Fornicación. L. Fornicátio, ónis, à fornicári. Hoc autem à fornix, i. locus arcuátus, vbi prostitutæ pudicitiæ mulieres erant, vndè & fornicariæ mulieres in Authoribus Ecclesiast: ¶ Isid: ¶ Fung: alij volunt fornicem locum in arcum ædificatum dictum à furuo, quòd hic subobscurus, sit sole excluso, vt enim princeps tenebrárum lucifugus est, ita qui ministri sunt eius, & lucem fugiunt, & latebras quærunt. Vi. Adultery.

b to commit Fornication. Vi. in Adultery.

c a Fornicator. Vi. Adulterour, a Whore-monger.

5135 Forrage or fodder for Cattell. Vi. Forage and Fodder.

5136 Forraine or strange, à Lat: Forás. Vnde I. Forestiéro. Vi. strange, outlandish.

5137 a Forrest. G. Foréft. I. Forésta. H. Floresta. P. Foráste. T. Forst, forest. B. Vorst, forst, forest, à Foris vitetur dedict: ¶ Master Mannwood in tr. de Forest: c. 2. n. 4. Forest vocabulum esse nouum latinum, compositum ex duabus vocibus, à fera nimirum & statio, vt sit Forrestum, q. ferarum statio, quæ Ang: rest. T. ruhe, i. quies: magis placet ab Heb. חרש hores (aspiratione mutata in f. 1. i. ramus, sylua, ¶ Guich. L. Saltus, us, à saltando, saltus enim est locus sylue&ris & vastus, vbi arbores exiliunt in altum, plusquam in alijs locis, vbique bestiæ inter arbores faciè possunt salire, vnde extremitas syluarū dicitur saltus: quia arbores ibi jam rarescunt, ¶ Asse: Gr. ἄλσος, ¶ Eusta: deducit, ab ἅλλομαι, i. salio, quòd stirpes & arbores ibi sponte saliant, i. crescant, ¶ Scap: Heb: יער jagnar, ¶ Pagn:

b ☞ Forrest, Foresta, is a French word, signifying a great or vast Wood: Lieu Forestiér & sauuáge: Locus syluestris & saltuosus: The writers vpon the common Law define it thus: Foresta est locus vbi feræ inhabitant vel includuntur, glos: in cap: cum dilecti: Extr: de donat: Felin: in cap: Rodolphus, vers: quòd autem Foresta: Extr: de Rescript: speaketh to the same effect. Some other writers doe say, it is called Foresta, q. ferarum statio, vel tuta mansio ferarum. But as it is taken with vs, ¶ Master Mannwood 2. par. of Forest Lawes, cap: 1. n. 1. thus defineth it: A Forrest is a certaine Territory of Woody grounds and fruitfull Pastures, priuiledged for wilde beasts and Fowles of the Forest, Chace, and Warren, to rest and abide in, in the safe protection of the King, for his Princely delight and pleasure, which Territory of ground so priuiledged, is Meered and Bounded with vnremoueable marks, meeres and boundaries, either knowen by matter of Record or else prescription, and also replenished with wilde Beastes of Venerie or chase, and with great Couerts of Vert, for the succour of the said wilde Beasts to haue their aboade in, for the preseruation and continuances of which said place, together with the Vert, and Venison, there are certaine particular Lawes, Priuiledges, and Officers belonging to the same, meete for that purpose that are onely proper vnto a Forrest, and not to any other place. The manner of making Forrest, as the same Author well setteth downe, part 1. pag: 142. is this. The King sendeth out his Commission vnder the broad seale of England, directed to certaine discreet persons, for the view, perambulation, meering and bounding of the place, that he mindeth to Afforest, which returned vnto the Chauncery, Proclamation is made thorowout all the Shire where the ground lieth, that none shall hunt or chase any manner of wild beasts within that precinct, without the Kings speciall licence, after which he appointeth ordinances, lawes and Officers, fit for the preseruation of the Vert and Venison: and so becommeth thus a Forrest by matter of record. The properties of a Forrest are these in speciall, first a Forrest, as it is truly and strictly taken, cannot be in the hands of any but the Kings: the reason is giuen by ¶ Mr. Mannwood, because none hath power to grant Commission to a Iustice in eire for the Forrest, but the King, ¶ Part 1. pa: 87. The second property, bee the courts, as the Iustice seate euery three yeere, the Swaine-moote thrice euery yeere: Idem eodem pag: 90. & part 2. cap: 1. num: 4. & 5. and the attachment once euery forty daies. Idem eodem pag: 92. The third property may be the Officers belonging vnto it, for the preseruation of the Vert and Venison, as first the Iustices of the Forrest, the Warden or Keeper, the Verders, the Foresters, Agistours, Regarders, Bayliffes, Bedels and such like which you may see in their places. See ¶ Manwood part 2. cap: 1. num: 4. & 5. But the chiefe property of a Forrest, both by ¶ M. Mannwood, part 1. pag: 144. and ¶ Crompton pa: 146. is the Swaine-mote, which (as they both agree) is no lesse incident vnto it, then the Court of Pyepowders to a faire. Other courts and Offices are not so requisite, in those Forrests that are in the hands of subiects, because they be not truely Forests: but if this faile, then is there nothing of a Forrest remaining, but it is turned into the nature of a chace. See Chace, I read of so many Forrests in England. The Forrest of Winsor in Barke-shire ¶ Cambd: Brit: fol: 213. of Pikering, ¶ Crompt: 190. of Shirwood idem fol: 202. of Englewood in Cumberland, anno 4. Hen: 7. cap: 6. Crompt: fol: 42. of Lancaster, idem fol: 196. of Wolemore, Stow annals fol: 462. of Gillingham, idem fol: 113. of Knaresborow, anno 21. Hen: 8. cap: 17. of Waltham, ¶ Cambd: fol: 328. of Breden, idem fo: 176. of White-hart, idem fol: 150. of Wiresdale, idem fol: 589. and Lownsdall, ibidem of Deane, idem fol: 266. and anno 8. Hen: 6. cap: 27. & an. 19. H. 7. cap: 8. of S. Leonards in Soussex, ¶ Mannwood, pag: 1. f. 144. of Waybridge, and Sapler, id. ibi: f. 63. of Witheuey, f. 31. of Fekenham, ¶ Cam: f. 441 of Rokingham, id. f. 396. Forest de la mer, id. f. 467. of Hukestow, id. f. 456. of Hay, ¶ Manwood pag. 1. fo. 144 of Cantsellay, d. f. of Ashdowne in Soussex, anno 37. Hen: 8. cap. 16. Forests of Whittilwood, and Swasie in Northampton, anno 33. Hen: 8. cap: 38. of Fronselwood in Somerset, ¶ Cooke, lib. 2. Cromw: case, fol. 71. b. I heere of the Forrest of Exmore in Deuon-shire. There may be more, which he that listeth may looke for.

Forrest, Foresta.

c a Forrester, or Keeper of a Forest. G. Forestiér, garde de forést. I. Guardiano di forésta. H. Floreſtéro, el que garda la floresta. B. Forestier, forest-wachter, i. custos saltus. T. Forster, forst-meister, i. saltus magister. L. Saltuárius, ij, à saltus, q. saltuum custos, cuius fidelitati concessa est cura custodiendi saltus. Gr. ἀλσοφύλαξ, ab ἄλσος, i. saltus, & φύλαξ, i. custos, vt suprà.

d ☞ Forrester, Forestarius, is a sworne Officer of the Forrest, appointed by the Kings letters Patents, to walke the Forest both earely and late, watching both the Vert and Venison, attaching and presenting all trespassers against them, within their owne Baylìwicke or Walke, whose oath you may see in ¶ Crompt: fol: 201. And though these Letters Patents be ordinarily granted, but quám diu benè se gesserint, yet some haue this grant to them and their heires, and thereby are called Foresters or Fosters in fee, ib. fol. 157. & 159. ¶ Mannwood pag: 1. fol: 220. whom in Latine Crompt: calleth Foristarium feudi, f. 175.

Forrester, Forestarius.

5138 to Forsake. B. Versaken, à ver, intens: part: & sagen, i. dicere, vt sit ita dicere vt nunquam fiat contra dicta. T. Verreden, à ver, intens: & reden, i. loqui, q. ita rem aliquam à se amouere, vt ne loqui quidem vnquam de ea velit. L. Vouere, deuouere, cùm votum faciat, & obligationem actio huiusmodi. Vi. to Leaue, to Abandon.

b a Forsaking or abandoning. Vi. Abandoning.

5139 Forsooth, ex for, i. prò, & sooth, i. certò. Vel ex Belg. Vor-seker, i. pro certo, monstrant namque Germani rem aliquam certam esse vocabulo sicher, i. securus. Vi. Truely.

Forstalling.
5140 ☞ Forestalling, Forstallatio, is partly French, for Estallér, is in that tongue as much as merces exponere, expedire, explicare, or to shew wares in a market or faire, it signifieth in our common Law the buying and bargaining for any victuals or wares comming to be sould toward any Faire and Market, or from beyond the seas toward any City, Part, Hauen, Creeke, or Roade of this realme, and before the same be there, anno 51. Hen: 3. stat: 6. West: p. 2. symb: tit: indictments, sect: 64. Forstaller in ¶ Crompt: iurisdict: fol: 153. is vsed for stopping of a Deere broken out of the forrest, From returning home againe, or lying betweene him and the Forest, in the way that he is to returne. See Regratours & Engrossers, ¶ Crompt: just: par: fol: 69. a. The Author of the New Tearmes of Law defineth it thus: Forstalling, forstallamentum, is the buying of Corne, Cattell or other merchandies by the way as it commeth toward the Faire or Market to be sould, to the intent to set the same againe at a more high and deere price. ¶ Fleta saith thus auerioram, l. 1. c. 47.

b Forstall, also is to be quit of amerciaments and cattels arrested within your land, and the amerciaments thereof comming. New tearmes of Law.

5141-1 to Forsweare, à Belg: versweren, i. deierare, iurare, abiurare, deiurare. B. eenen valschen eedt weu, versweeren, à ver & sweeren, i. iurare. Vi. to Periure.

b a Forswearing. Vi. Periurie.

c Forsworne or periured. Vi. Periured.

5141-2 ☞ Fortescue was a learned Lawyer of this Land and Lord Chancelor in Henry the sixts daies, who writ a booke in the commendation of our Common Lawes: In QVEENE ELIZABETHES daies was an other learned in euery kind of learning, Sr. Iohn Fortescue, and one of her Maiesties most honorable Priuie Counsell, who hath left behind sonnes yet liuing, worthy gentlemen, Sr. Francis Fortescue knight of the Bath, and Sr. William Fortescue his brother for all vertuous Actions, learning and godlines, as his name in French doth import, * Fort Escu a strong shield, which name sheweth their gentility euer since the Conquest, as other names drawne from the Normane are the like as Beauchamps, i. Faire-fields commonly called Beacham, Sekeville, Greville, Saulle, Somerville, of Ville, i. a Towne, Beaufort, a faire fort, Beaumont. a faire Mount, Fitz-allan, Fitz-Herbert, Fitz-williams, of Fitz a sonne, Montagu, i. Mons acutus Prideaux, of eaux, i. waters, &c. and so of the rest.

*Fort Escu.

5142 Forth or abroad, à Lat: forás, vel à Belg: voord, i. vltrà, vlterius: vel à 1. fort, ex πόρρω, πορρώτερον, i. vlterius, deauctum existimat ¶ Hel: G. Hors, à Lat: foras, ¶ Nicod: Dehórs, à de & hors: magis ab Hebr: חוץ hous, i. extra, foris, foras, ¶ Guich: I. Fuóri, Fuóra, Fuor, Difuóri. H. Fuéra. P. Pera fóra, à Lat: forás. T. Außen, ab חוץ hous. Hinaus, ab hin, i. illuc, & aus, i. extra. B. Buyten, ab uyt, fortè à Lat: vltra. L. Forás, à foris vel fores, à foro, quod à fero fecundùm ¶ Becm: magis tamen à פרש Chald: i. ianua, ostium. Gr. ἔξω, ab ἐξ, i. ex, extra, vel ex mente Guich: ab חוץ. Heb: חרץ chuts.

b Forthwith or immediately, of forth and with. Vi. Immediately.

5143 a Fort, fence, or strong place. G. Forteréſſe, Chasteau de defénse. I. Fortézza, Diféſa, à defendere. H. Fuérte, à fortis. Sic & Fortaléza, & P. Fortaléza. T. Festunge, à fest, i. munitus, durus, fortis, vocabulum quod tam inanimatis tribuitur rebus, quàm animatis. Viri enim nobiliores atque Germani insigniuntur hoc q. honoris titulo vt dicatur vest vel fest, i. firmus, fortis. Vi. Bulwarke.

b to Fortifie or fence. G. Fortifiér, Munír. I. Fortificáre, Muníre. H. Fortalecér. P. Fortalecér. B. Vesten, Vestighen, à vest, i. firmus. Vast ende sterck maecken, i. firmum & forte facere. Sic & T. Beuesten, Beuestigen, Stercken, à starck, i. fortis. Starck machen. L. Munire, fortè à mœnijs, q. mœnijs circundare. ¶ Becm: Vel magis ab Heb: אמן aman, i. firmus, stabilis, fortis, perseuerans. ¶ Guich: Firmáre, à firmus, q. firmum reddere, quod ἀπὸ τοῦ ἔρματος, ἑρμάζω, i. fulcio, stabilio. ¶ Becm: Roborare, ἀπὸ τῆς ῥώμης. ῥωννύω, ῥώννυμι, i. roboro, firmo. Nec minoris momenti est Heb: רהב * i. robur, vires. à ῥώμη est etiam Roma & Romulus, ob fortitudinem & robur, quod Romani solum in oculis ferebant. Vnde Roma Valentia olim. ¶ Scal: c. 45. L. L. & ¶ Guich: Gr. ἰσχυρόω, ab ἰσχυρός, i. munitus, firmus, fortis. Heb: בצר bitstser. ¶ Auen: פסג pissegh.

*Robur, vires

5144 Fortie. B. Viertigh, Veertigh, à vier, i. quatuor. T. Viertzig, à vier, i. quatuor, & zehen, i. decem, q. quater decem. G. Quarante. I. Quaránta. H. P. Quarenta. L. Quadraginta, à quatuor. Gr. τεσσαράκοντα, à τέσσαρες, i. quatuor. Heb: ארבעים arbagnim, ab ארבע arbang, i. quatuor, à רבע rabang, i. quadrauit.

5145 Fortitude. G. Fortitúde, Courage de coeur. I. Fortézza, Gagliardía, à gagliárdo, i. fortis, magnanimus. H. P. Fortaléza. L. Fortitudo, inis, à fortis. T. Stercke, à starck, i. fortis. Mannlikeit, i. virilitas, à mann, i. vir. Starckmütigkeit, à starck, i. fortis, & mut, i. animus. Cùm enim virtus sit, mens potius consideranda quam corpus. Est enim secundum Chrysippum scientia perferendarum rerum. B. Sterckte, à sterck, i. fortis, validus, robustus. Gr. ἀνδρεία, ab ἀνήρ, i. vir. Heb: גבורה geburah, à גבור gibbor, i. validus, fortis, robustus.

Fortlet.
5146 ☞ Fortlet, Forteletum, commeth neere the French Fortelét, i. valenticulus, forticulus, a little fort, and signifieth in our Common Law a place of some strength. Old nat: br: f. 45. This in other Countries is written Fortalitium, and signifieth Castrum. Schraderus select: & pract: q. §. 12. n. 7. & 8.

5147 Fortune. G. Fortúne. I. H. P. Fortúna. L. Fortúna, æ, à forte, vel à ferendo, τὸ φέρον, quia in vtramque partem, vel secundas ad res vel aduersas, vt inquit Cicero, varia affert, & manet in nullo firma tenaxque loco. Vnde & à vertendo nominatam quidam dicunt, cùm & antiquitùs Vortuna scriberetur, non vt hodie, Fortuna. Vel ab Heb: פור four, i. sors. ¶ Guich: Vertiginis illius ergo φερέπολις τύχη Pindaro est nuncupata, imò sphæræ eam insistere finxit Cebes, nonnulli pilæ. Hanc fingunt esse quandam Deam humanas res varijs casibus & fortuitis alludere item: * Vnde & eam cœcam esse dixerunt, quòd sine vllo examine meritorum & ad bonos & ad malos venit, non considerans, cui se applicet. Vnde & eum cœcum solemus vocare qui indiscretè agit. Vel Fortuna dicta cœca, quia excœcat & reddit cœcos, quibus adiungitur. Sed hæc Dea aut nihil est, aut temporalis euentus rerum à Deo promissarum. Gr. τύχη, à τυγχάνω, i. sum, contingo.

b Fortune, chance, happe. Vi. Accident.

c missi-Fortune. I. Infortúnio, à Lat: Infortunium, ab in priuat: & fortuna. G. Malheúr, Mal auentúre, Infortúne, f. H. Desuentúra. B. Misluck, à mis priuat: & luck, i. fortuna. T. Onglijcke, ab ohn, priuat: & glijck, i. fortuna.

d Fortunate or happie. G. Fortuné, bien-fortuné, heureux, ab heur, i. fortuna. Vi. Happie.

5148 Forward. T. Vorwartz. B. Veur-waerts, à vor & veur, i. antè. Vel magis à versus Latino, & inusitato wardts, quod corruptum videtur ex geuertig, i. præsens, ante oculos, quod expectatur. Significat namque verbum demonstrationem vel adhortationem ad rem ante oculos. G. Auant, ab antè. I. Auánti, Auánte. H. Adelánte. P. Adiánte, ab ab & antè. L. Antrórsum, ab ante & versus, q. partem anteriorem versus. Gr. πρόσω, à πρό, i. ante.

5149 * a Fosset, or litle chest, à Gal: Fossétte, quod paruam fossam significat, quod instar fossæ concauum, à similitudine dicta est ea etymologia. G. Coffrét, diminut. à cóffre, i. arca, cista, quod à Chald: קופה koufa (r infra) i. arca. ¶ Guich. Cassetin, dim: à cásse, i. capsa, arca. I. Cestélla, Cassétta, diminut: à cássa. H. Cestilla, Caxita. P. Arquéta, Cestinha, Caxita. T. Kistlein, diminut: à kist, i. cista. B. Kofferken, à koffer, i. arca, kistken. L. Arcula, æ, f: diminut: ab arca. Cistula, æ, Capsula, æ. Gr. κιστίδιον, à κίστις siue κίστη, i. cista. Vi. Chest.

5150 to Foster or nourish, à Belg: Voedsteren, quod significat nutrire, alere, quasi wed minstreren, i. victum seu alimentum ministrare. Vide to Nourrish.

b a Foster-father. B. Voedster-vader, à voedsteren, i. nutrire puerum, & voder, i. pater, voedsterer, voedster-heer, à T. ernehrer, ab ernehren, i. nutrire, erzieher, ab erziehen, i. nutrire, pflegvater, à pflegen i. curare, & vater, i. pater. Sic Iosephus educare dicitur, pflegvater Christi, i. curator pater Christi. Nourriciér, à nourrir i. nutrire, cui nourrit. I. Bálio che nodrísce, fortè à græ. βάλλω, quod inter alia significat mittere, ponere: quia in eius potestatem infans à parentibus ponitur alendus. H. El ámo que cria, i. magister siue dominus qui nutrit. P. O ámo que cria, vt suprà dictum est, ab Heb: אמן. L. Nutritor, óris, m: quia nutrit. Nutritius, ij, m: à nutrio. Gr. τροφεύς, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, alo, educo. Heb: אמן omen, ab אמן aman, i. nutrio, educo. ¶ Pagn.

c a Foster-child. B. Voedster kind, à voedsteren, i. nutrire, & kind, i. puer, voedsterlinck. T. Emerzogener, ab erziehen, i. nutrire, alere. G. Nourrisson, à nourrir, i. nutrire. I. Alliéuo, ab alleuáre, i. educare, vel à lactando, chi è nudríto. H. P. Criádo, à criar, i. alere, nutrire, educare. L. Alumnus, i, ab alo, i. Dicitur autem filius vel discipulus, qui ab aliquo, velut à patre, alitur, siue victu, siue moribus, siue doctrina. Gr. τρόφιμος, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, educo, alo, propter rationem suprà ostensam. Heb: אמון amon, ab אמן aman, i. educare, nutrire. ¶ Pagn.

d a Foster-brother. B. Voedster-broeder. Vi. in Brother.

5151 * Fother, is a weight of 20 hundred, which is a waine or cart load. ¶ Speight in his annotations vpon Chawcer. *Fother.

5152 Foule or filthy. B. Vuyl. Sax: puel, fortè à græ. φαῦλος, i. vilis, turpis, abiectus, vel secundum ¶ Auen, à בלה balah. בלא bala, i. inueterauit. Et enim quæ vetera, rancida & corrupta sunt, & quæ rancida quodammodo vetera, quia corrupta, & rancida, onreyn, i. non purus, immundus. T. Vnflätig, ab vnflät, i. spurcitia, besudlet, à besudlen, i. spurcare. vnsauber, ab vn, particula priuat: & sauber, i. purus, mundus, vnrein, ab vn, priuat: & rein, i. purus. G. Ord, à Lat: sordidus, prima litera abiecta ¶ Nicod: Sasle & Sale, à Lat: squalidus, aut à Gr. ζόφος, à נזל nazal, i. cœnum, turbida aqua. ¶ Guich. Souillé, part: à souillér, i. spurcare. I. Spórco, à Lat: spurcus, lórdo, à sordido. Sózzo, itidem à sordidus. H. Féo, à Lat: fœdus, Súzio. P. çúio, à sordido, nisi eum ex cœno deducere placuerit, tanquam causa efficiente. L. Spurcus, a, um, à spuendo dictum, quòd tale sit quod despuentes auersemur. Immundus, a, um, Sordidus, a, um, à sordibus nomen habet. Obscœnus, a, um, vndè dictum sit inter Grammaticos non conuenit. Alij enim à cœno deductum putant: alij à canendo: ¶ Varro à scena: ¶ Festus ab Oscis. Quicquid est, vsus obtinuit, vt per æ diphthongum scribatur, Duas autem præcipuè habet significationes. Aliquando enim obscœnum idem est quod inauspicatum. Aliquando etiam idem est quod turpe & immundum, ab ob & scœnum pro cœnum. Sabini enim scœnum dixerunt pro cœnum, vt scœlum pro cœlum, scœna pro cœna: inde obscœnum, i. cœno inquinatum, impurum, turpis, e, à torpeo vult ¶ Cathol: fœdus, à fœdo, à φθείρω, ab אבד auad, abad, i. perdere, destinare. ¶ Guich: squalidus à squalere, à squamarum crebritate asperitateque quæ in serpentium & piscium corijs visuntur & appellatum squalidum q. proximè ad squamas piscium accedat. rancidus, à ranceo, olim raceo, i. interuenit tantum, vt in tago, tango, pago, pango. Oritur ab Heb: רקב rakabh, i. putruit, à πρό, fuit. Gr. ῥυπαρός, à ῥύπος, i. sordes, propriè quæ in summis manuum ac digitorum vnguibus colliguntur aut (secundum alios) illuuies quæ distringitur à corporibus oleo illitis post sudorem, à Chald: רבב rabeb, i. sordes, macula. ¶ Guich. μιαρός, à μιαίνω, i. inquino, conspurco, fœdo, ab Heb: ראי rei, inquinamentum. ¶ Guich: Heb: טמא tamé, à טמא tamé, i. contaminatus est, immundus fuit, idem quod טמה tamah. Cognationem habet cum אטם atam, i. compressit, & טמן taman, i. abscondit, idem cum דמן domen, i. sterquilinium, nam contaminata absconduntur & supprimuntur, ne offendant oculos hominum. ¶ Auen:

5153 a Foule or bird. B. Voghel. T. Vogel. Sax: Vazel, dict: à volando: tunc volucris. Volo autem apparet esse à gr. πάλλω, i. vibro, quatio, scil: alas. ¶ Heluig: Vi. Bird.

b to goe a Fouling. B. Voghelen. T. Vögelen, à vogel, i. auis, vögel fahen, i. volucres capere. G. Chassér aux oiseaux, i. aues venari, téndre aux oiseaux. I. Vccelláre, pigliár vccélli, i. capere aues, ténder rete à gli vccelli, i. retia auibus tendere. H. P. Caçar aues, i. venari aues. L. Aucupari, q. aues capere. Consectari aues. Gr. ὀρνιθοθηράω, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, volucris, & θηράω, i. venor. Heb: יקש jakasch. ¶ Auen.

c a Fouler. B. Vogheler, à vogelen, i. aucupari, vogelsteller, à vogel, i. auis, & stellen, i. insidiari. G. Oiseléur, Preneur d'oiseaux. I. Vccellatóre, ab vccelláre, i. aucupari. H. Caçadór de las aues. P. O caçador de aues. L. Auceps, pis, à capiendo aues nomen habet. Gr. ὀρνιθοθήρας, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, & θηράω, i. venor, vt suprà. Heb: יקוש jaqosch, à יקש jaqasch,

quch, *i. laqueos tetendit, aucupatus est. Propriè dicitur de auibus, & metaphoricè de hominibus, qui vt aues decipula irretiuntur. Cognationem habet cum* נקש nakasch, *i. illaqueatus est, irretitus est, retibus illigatus est.* ¶ Auen.

5154 *to **Founde**, *or cause to bee built.* G. Fondér. I. *Fondáre, Gittár'il fondaménto.* H. Fundár, echár fondaménto. P. *Fundár.* B. **Fonderen.** L. Fundare, *à* fundus, *tunc enim fundatur domus, cùm eius fundamentum jacit, quod domus fundus est.* ¶ Cathol: Fundamentum ponere, jacere, locare, **Grundt legen**, *à* **grundt**, *i. fundamentum, &* **legen**, i. ponere. Gr. θεμελιόω, à θεμέλιον, i. fundamentum, παρὰ τὸ τίθεσθαι, quia poni primo loco solet, vt cætera superstruantur. ¶ Scap: *Heb:* יסד jasadh.

5155 *to* **Founde** *or melt.* G. Fóndre. I. *Fóndere.* L. Fundere, *i. to poure out.* Vi. *to* **Melt.**

b *a bell-* **Founder.** G. Fondéur de clóches. *Vi. in* **Bell.**

5156 *a* **Fountaine.** G. Fontaine. I. *Fónte, Fontána.* H. Fuénte. P. *Fónte.* B. **Fonteyne.** L. Fons, tis, m: à fundendo *aquam*, of pouring out water. T. **Brunn**, à gr. βρύειν, i. scateo, scaturio, circumfluo, diffluo, *vel à* באר beer, בור bor, i. fons, puteus, cisterna, à quo & βρύειν, ¶ Heluig. Gr. κρήνη. Etymologus deriuat παρὰ τὸ κρῶ quod est κρούω, seu ἐκχέω, i. effundo: *quòd temperatam fundat* aquam, *vel à* קור kour, *quod fodere venam significat, atque propriè.* ¶ Guich. πηγή, πιδαξ, à πηδάω, i. salio: *quia aqua ex eo salire videtur, vel à* בוע pig, *Chald:* i. fons. *Heb:* מבוע mabbuang, *à* נבע nabang, *quod inter alia significat* scaturire, עין gnain, *propriè oculum denotat, indè pro fonte ex quo velut ex oculo aqua effluit.* ¶ Auen.

Fourche, Afforciare. 5157 ☞ **Fourche**, afforciare, *seemeth to come of the French* fourche, *a forke, and signifieth in our* common Law, *a putting of, prolonging or delay of an action. And it appeareth not an vnpleasant metaphor, for as by a* forke, *or crooked putting, or by making as wee say* forked arguments, *so by* fourching *we prolong a suite that might be ended in a shorter space.* To fourch by essoine ¶ West: 1. c. 24. ann. 3. Ed. 1. *where you haue words to this effect.* Coparteners, joint tenants, and tenents in Common *may not* fourch by essoine, *i. to essoine seuerally, but haue onely one essoine, as one sole tenent may haue. And* ann: 6. Ed. 1. *you haue it vsed in like sort.*

5158 *a* **Fourd** *or shallow place.* Vi. **Foord.**

5159 **Foure** *or Fower.* B. T. **Vier.** *Sax:* Feoþ, *per metathesin ab* Heb: רבע arbang: *quod quadrare denotat, vndè etiam* ארבע arbang, *quod significat quatuor.* ¶ Heluig: *vel à Lat:* quatuor, *quasi* quier *corruptè deductum videtur.* G. Quátre. I. *Quáttro.* H. P. Quátro. L. Quátuor. I. C. Scaliger lib: 1. de lingua Latina, cap: 28. deduct: vult à πέτερα pro καὶ ἕτερα, sine aspiratione apud Æoles. *Nam cùm dixissent,* vnum, alterum, tria: *pro* quarto *dixere, &* alterum. *Sic apud Poetam:* Alter ab vndecimo. *Et:* Aurea *mala decem misi: cras* altera mittam. Græ. τέσσαρες, & Atticè τέτταρες, q. καὶ ἕτερα, vt jam dictum est. *Heb:* ארבע arbang, ארבעה arbagnah, à רבע rabang, *i. quadrauit.*

b **Foure-square.** B. **Vier-eck**, *à* **vier**, *i. quatuor, &* **eck**, *i. angulus, q. quadrangulus,* **vier-hoeck, vier-hoeckigh**, *à* T. **Gevierdt**, *à* **vier**, *i. quatuor,* **viereckig.** G. Quarré, Esquárre, Quadrángle, qui a quátre coings ou ángles. I. *Squadráto, Quadrángolo, di quáttro cantóni.* H. Quadrángulo, Quadrádo, de quátro ángulos. P. *Quadrádo, de quátro ángulos.* L. Quadrátus, à quadráre, in quatuor diuisus partes. Quadrángulus, a, um. *q. quatuor habens angulos.* Gr. τετράγωνος, à τέτταρες siue τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, & γωνία, i. angulus, *q. quatuor habens angulos, vt iam suprà dictum est.* Heb: רבוע rabuang, מרבע merubbang, *à* רבע rabang, *i. quadrauit.*

c **Foure**-*footed.* B. **Vier-voetigh.** T. **Vier-füssig**, *à* **vier**, *i. quatuor, &* **fusz**, *i. pes.* G. Qui a quatre pieds. I. *Di quáttro piédi.* H. Que tiéne quátro piés. P. *De quátro pés.* L. Quadrupes, edis, *q. quatuor habens pedes.* Gr. τετράπους, à τέτταρες siue τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, & πούς, i. pes, *i. quatuor habens pedes.*

5160 *a* **Fourme** *or fashion.* G. Fórme. H. P. I. *Fórma.* L. Forma, æ. Vi. **Forme.**

b *to* **Fourme** *or fashion.* G. Formér. Vi. *to* **Forme.**

5161 *a* **Fourme** *to sit vpon.* Vi. *a* **Bench.**

5162 **Fournace.** Vi. **Furnace.**

5163 **Fourscore**, *à* foure, *i. quatuor, &* score, *i. numerus vigesimus:* q. d. *quater viginti.* Vi. **Eightie.**

5164 *the* **Fourth.** B. **De vierde** *oft* **viersle.** T. **Der vierdt**, *à* **vier**, *i. quatuor.* G. Quatriésme, *à* quátre, *i. quatuor.* H. P. I. Quárto. L. Quartus, a, um, *à quatuor.* Gr. τέταρτος, à τέτταρες siue τέσσαρες, i. quatuor. Heb: רביעי rebigni, *à* רבע rabang, *i. quadrauit.*

Foutgeld. 5165 ☞ **Foutgeld** *is a word compounded of these two* German *words,* **fusz**, *i. pes,* a foot, *and* **gelten**, *i. soluere,* to pay, *and it signifieth an* amercement *for not cutting out the* bals *of great* dogges feet *in the* forest. *See* **Expeditate.** *And to be quit of* Foutgeld, *is a priuilege to* keepe dogges within the forest vnlawed, *without punishment or controlement.* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: f. 197. ¶ Manwood p. 1. of Forest Law, f. 86.

5166 *a* **Fowle** *or Foule.* Vi. **Foule, Bird.**

b *a* **Fowler.** B. **Vogheler.** Vi. *a* **Fouler.**

c *a* **Fowling** *peece.* Vi. in **Peece.**

d ☞ **Fowles** *of Warren.* Vi. **Warren.**

5167 **Fower.** Vi. **Foure.**

5168 *a* **Foxe.** B. **Vos, Vosse, Vosch.** T. **Fuchsz**, à Gr. ἀλώπηξ, quod idem denotat. *Secundùm* ¶ Scal: in coniect: Æol: βαλώπαξ, valopes, *deinde* volpes, *non* volipes. Sax: *vt &* B. **Voss**, *ad quod quodammodo alludit vox Illyrica* Pas, *quæ canem vocant, vtrumque genus animalium cùm ore, tum voce, tum calliditate parum inter se dissimile.* ¶ Heluig: G. Regnárd, *fortè à* regnando, *regnare enim videtur inter cætera animalia, dum ea calliditate & astutia sua superat. Vel per* metath: *à Belg:* **argaerd**, *quod* astutum *&* malitiosum *denotat:* vulpes *enim* astutæ, malitiosæ, *&* callidæ *sunt.* H. P. Rapósa, *à* rapacitate *illa quam* vulpibus *innatam esse cernimus.* Zórra, *vox Barbara.* I. *Vólpe.* L. Vulpes, is, *q.* Volipes, *à* velocitate *pedum.* ¶ Varr: *potiùs tamen* à Gr. ἀλώπηξ, ab ἀλῶ, i. decipio, & ὤψ, ὠπός, i. oculus: *ita nominata à fallendis oculis.* Vel ab ἀλῶ, i. decipio, & παίζω, i. ludo, vt ἡ ἐν τῇ πλάνῃ παίζουσα, i. in fallácia ludens. κέρδω, κερδαλῆ, à κέρδος, i. astutia, versutia, vafrities, dolus. κοθοῦρις, ab οὐρά, i. cauda, *ob caudæ magnitudinem.* Heb: שועל schugnal, *à* שעל schognal, *i. pugnus, pugillus, dict. à foueis instar pugni, vel à cauda crassa ad formam pugni.* ¶ Auenar:

b **Foxe-stones**, *i. testiculi vulpis: quoniam refert odorem vulpinum, & habet radicem testiculis non dissimilem. Eius facultates sunt similes facultatibus* cynosorchis *&* satyrij: *ideòque hæc herba est referenda ad* cynosorchim *&* satyrion, *cùm sit species aliqua earum plantarum, cùm propter formam, tum propter virtutem.*

c **Foxe-taile**, *i. cauda vulpina, quoniam flos huius herbæ refert formam caudæ vulpinæ.* B. **Vossen-steert**, *à* **vos**, *i. vulpes, &* **steert**, *i. cauda.* T. **Fuchsz-schwantz**, *i. cauda vulpina. Vi. suprà.* G. Queuë de regnárd. I. *Códa di vólpe.* H. Alpiste, *est dictio Arabica.* L. Cauda vulpina, Alopécurus. Gr. ἀλωπέκουρος, ab ἀλώπηξ, i. vulpes, & οὐρά, i. cauda. *Vi. suprà. Hæc planta non habet vsum in medicina.* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard. *Semen eius inseruit auibus, præcipuè* Canarijs auibus.

d *a* **Foxe cubbe**, *or little Fox.* B. **Vosken.** T. **Füchszlin**, *diminut: à* **fuchsz**, *i. vulpes.* G. Regnardeáu, Renardeáu. I. *Volpétta, Piccola vólpe.* H. Zorrilla, Pequeña rapósa. P. *Rapósa pequéna.* L. Vulpécula, æ, *diminut: à* vulpes. Parua vulpes. Gr. ἀλωπέκιον, diminut: ab ἀλώπηξ, i. vulpes. Vi. *a* **Cubbe.**

5169 *a* **Fragment** *or peece.* G. Fragmént. L. Fragméntum, i, *à* frangendo *nomen habet.* Vi. *a* **Peece.**

b **Fragilitie.** G. Fragilité. I. *Fragilità, Fragiltà.* H. Fragildád, Flaquéza, *à* fláco, *i. fragilis.* P. Fraquéza, *à* fráco, *i. fragilis.* L. Fragilitas, atis, *à* fragilis, *quod facilè frangi potest.* T. **Schwäche**, *à* **schwach**, *i. fragilis.* B. **Broosheyd**, *à* **broos**, *i. fragilis.* Gr. ψαθυρότης, à ψαθυρός, i. fragilis.

5170 **Fragrant.** I. *Fragránte.* L. Fragrans, antis, *à* fragro, *à* frango, *quia specie fracta odor redditur maior.* Vi. **Odoriferous.**

5171 *to* **Fraie** *or make afraid,* à G. effrayér. Vi. *to* **Terrifie**, *to* **Feare.**

5172 *a* **Fraie** *or fight,* à Gal: effrayér, *i. terrefacere.* Vi. *a* **Fight**, & *a* **Combat.**

5173 **Fraight** *paied for passage on the water.* H. P. Fréte, *à* ferendo: *est enim merces quæ persoluitur pro transuectione super aquam. Vel potiùs à* fretum: *est enim merces quæ datur ijs qui nos trans fretum vel fluuium traijciunt.* B. **Vracht**, *à Lat:* vectura, *quam aliquando etiam significat.* **Vracht-gheld**, *q. merces quæ pro vectura soluitur.* **Schip-loon**, *à* **schip**, *i. nauis, &* **loon**, *i. merces.* **vracht-loon**, *à* **vracht**, *i. vectura, &* **loon**, *i. merces.* T. **Schifflohn**, *vt suprà.* **Fuhrlohn**, *à* **führen**, *i. traijcere, &* **lohn**, *i. merces.* G. Le saláire qu' on baille pour estre passé l'eau. I. *Nollo*, à Lat: naulo. *Quello che si pága passando per náue.* L. Portitórium, ij. *Est merces quæ datur portitoribus, hoc est, ijs qui nos* cymba *vel* pontone *trans fluuium vel fretum traijciunt.* Naulum, i, n. Gr. ναῦλον, à ναῦς, i. nauis, *vt suprà.* πορθμεῖον, à πορθμεύς, i. portitor, *vt suprà.*

5174 **Fraile** *or brickle.* G. Fragíle. I. *Frágile.* H. P. Frágil. L. Fragilis, e, q. frangilis, *à frangendo.* Vi. **Brickle.**

b *a* **Fraile**, *as for figs or raisins,* à fragilitate *sua sibi nomen inuenisse creditur.* G. Petit paniér d' osiér. I. *Cestéllo*, diminut: *à* cesta, i. cista. *Sportélla*, diminut. à *sporta.* H. Esportilla de espárto, *i. sportula ex sparto confecta.* P. Cabáz, *à Lat:* capax, *quia est earum rerum capax quæ in ea ponuntur.* T. **Körblein**, *dim: à* **korb**, *quod à Lat:* corbis. B. **Korfken**, *à* **korf**, *i. corbis.* L. Fiscélla, Quasillus, i, m. & Quasillum, i, n. Calathiscus, *diminut: à* calathus. Gr. ταλαρίσκος, diminut: à τάλαρος, i. qualus. ταλάριον, diminut: à τάλαρος, i. qualus.

5175 **Framboise**, à G. Frambóise, *quod idem denotat.* Vi. **Raspis.**

5176 *to* **Frame** *or forme,* à Lat: formare. Vi. *to* **Forme.**

b *a* **Frame** *or forme.* Vi. *a* **Forme.**

c *a* **Frame** *or building,* à forma *per* metath: *nomen habere videtur.* B. **Timmeragie**, *à* **timmeren**, *i. ædificare.* **Ghebou**, *à* **bouwen**, *i. ædificare.* T. **Ein baw**, *oder* **gebäuw**, *à* **bauwen**, *i. ædificare.* G. Edifice. H. I. P. *Edificio.* L. Ædificium, ij, n. *ab* ædifico, *i. ædes facio.* Gr. κτίσμα, à κτίζω, i. ædifico. οἰκοδομία, ab οἰκοδομέω, i. ædifico. Heb: בנין binjan, *à* בנה banah, *i. ædificauit.*

5177 ☞ **Franchise**, Libertas, Franchesia, *commeth of the French* Franchise, *signifying* libertie. *It is taken with vs for a* priuilege *or an* exemption *from ordinarie iurisdiction, and sometime an immunitie from tribute. It is either personall or reall,* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: f. 141. *that is, belonging to a person immediately, or else by meanes of this or that place or Court of immunitie, whereof he is either chiefe or a member. In what particular things* Franchises *commonly consist,* vi. ¶ Britt: c. 19. Franchise Royall, Anno 15. R. 2. c. 4. & Anno 2. H. 5. c. 7. in fin. *seemeth to be that, where the* Kings Writ *runneth not, as* Chester *and* Durham. *They are called* Signories Royall, Ann. 28. H 6. c. 4. *The author of the new* Termes of Law *saith, that* Franchise Royall *is, where the* King *granteth to one and his heires, that they shall be quit of toll or such like.* Vi. Franchise *in the* New booke of Entries. ¶ Bract: lib. 2. c. 5. Vi. **Enfranchisement.** Franchise, Franchesia.

b *to* **Franchise** *or free.* G. Franchír. Vi. *to* **Free.**

c **Franchesse** *or libertie.* G. Franchíse. Vi. **Libertie.**

5178 **Franke** *or free.* G. Franc. Vi. **Free.**

b **Franke** *or liberall.* G. Franc. Vi. **Liberall.**

c ☞ **Franke almoine**, Libera eleemosyna, *in French* Frank ausmóne, *signifieth in our* Common Law *a tenure or title of lands,* ¶ Britt: c. 66. n. 5. *saith thus of it:* Franke almoine *is lands or tenements bestowed vpon* God, *that is, giuen to such people, as bestow themselues in the* seruice of God, *for pure and perpetuall almes, whence the* feoffour *or* giuer *cannot demand any* terrestriall seruice, *so long as the lands, &c. remaine in the hands of the* feoffees. *With this agreeth the* grand Customarie of Normandie, c. 32. *reade* ¶ Bract: lib. 2. c. 5. & 10. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: f. 211. *the* New booke of Entries *verbo* Franke almoine. ¶ Britton *maketh another kinde of this land &c. which is giuen in* almes, *but not* free almes, *because the tenents in this are tied in certaine seruices to the* feoffour.

d ☞ **Franke banke**, Francus bancus, *in true French* Franc banc, *signifieth word for word a* Free bench *or seat, and among our* Law Writers *it seemeth to be vsed for* Copihold lands, *that the wife being espoused a virgin, hath after the decease of her husband for her dower.* ¶ Kitch: fol: 102. Bract: lib. 4 tr. 6. c. 13. n. 2. *hath these words:* Consuetudo est in partibus illis, quod *vxores* maritorum defunctorum habeant *Francum bancum suum* de terris sockmannorum, *& tenent nomine Dotis.* ¶ Fitzh: *calleth it a* custome *whereby in certaine Cities the wife shall haue her husbands whole lands &c. for her dower.* ¶ Nat: br: fol: 150. p. *Vi.* ¶ Plowden *casu* Nowis, f. 411. Frankebanke

e ☞ **Franke chase**, Libera chasea, *is a libertie of* Free chase, *whereby all men hauing ground within the compasse are* prohibited to cut downe wood or discouer, &c. *without the view of the* Forester, *though it be his owne demesne.* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: f. 187.

f ☞ Franke

f ☞ **Franke fee**, Feudum francum *seu* liberum, *is by* Brooke *tit:* Demesne, n. 32. *thus expressed: That which is in the hand of the* King *or* Lord *of any Manour, being* ancient demesne *of the* Crowne (*viz. the* Demesnes) *is called* Franke Fee: *and that which is in the hand of the tenents, is* ancient demesne only. *Vi.* Regist: orig: f. 12. a. *Whereby it seemeth that that is* Franke Fee, *which a man holdeth at the* Common Law *to himselfe and his heires, and not by such seruice as is required in* ancient demesne, *according to the custome of the Manour. And againe, in the same Booke,* fol: 14. b. *there is a note to this effect, that the lands which were in the hand of* King Edward *the* Saint, *at the making of the* Booke *called* Doomesday, *is* ancient demesne, *and that all the rest in the Realme is* Franke Fee, *with the which note* Fitzh: *agreeth,* nat: br: fol: 161. e. *so that all the land in the Realme by this reason, is either* ancient demesne, *or* Franke Fee. *The new expounder of the* Law termes *defineth* Franke Fee *to be a tenure in* Fee simple *of lands pleadable at the* Common Law, *and not in* ancient demesne. *Vi.* ¶ Fachin: lib. 7. c. 39. *who defineth* Feudum Francum esse, *pro quo nullum seruitium præstatur* Domino. *With whom agreeth* ¶ Zas: de Feud: p. 12. *saying, that therefore it is* Feudum improprium, *quia ab omni seruitio liberum.*

g ☞ **Franke ferme**, Firma libera, *is land or tenement, wherein the nature of Fee is changed by feoffment out of* Knights seruice, *for certaine yeerely seruices, and whence neither* homage, wardship, mariage, *nor* releefe *may be demanded, nor any other seruice not contained in the* feoffment. ¶ Brit. c. 66. n. 3. Vi. **Fee ferme.**

h ☞ **Franke law**, Libera lex. *Vi.* ¶ Crompt: Iust: pac: f. 156. b. *where it is to be found what it is by the contrary. For he that for an* offence, *as* conspiracie, *&c. leeseth his* Franke Law, *is said to fall into these mischiefes: First, that he may neuer be* impaneled *vpon any Iurie or Assise, or otherwise vsed in testifying any truth. Next, if he haue any thing to doe in the* Kings Court, *he must not approch thither in* person, *but must appoint his* Atturney. *Thirdlie,* his lands, goods, *and* chatels *must be seised into the* Kings hands, *and his* lands *must be* estreated, *his trees rooted vp, and his body committed to prison. For this the said Author citeth the* Booke of Assises, f. 59. Conspiracie. f. 11. 24. Edw. 3. f. 34. Vi. **Conspiracie.**

i ☞ **Franke mariage**, Liberum maritagium, *is a tenure in* taile speciall, *growing from these words in the gift comprised:* Sciant, &c. me M. H. de W. dedisse & *concessisse*, & præsenti charta mea *confirmasse* I. A. filio meo & Marg: vxori eius, filiæ veræ T. N. in *liberum maritagium* vnum messuagium, &c. ¶ West: p. 1. symb: lib. 2. sect: 303. *The effect of which words is, that they shall haue the land to them, and the* heires of their bodies, *and shall doe no* fealtie *vnto the* donour, *vntill the* fourth degree. *Vide* ¶ New termes of Law. ¶ Glanu: lib: 7. c. 18. ¶ Bract: lib: 2. c. 7. n. 4. *where he diuideth* maritagium in liberum & seruitio obligatum. *Vi.* **Mariage.** Fleta *giueth this reason why the heires doe no seruice vntill the* fourth descent, *ne donatores vel eorum hæredes per homagij receptionem à reuersione repellantur. And why in the* fourth descent *and downeward, they shall doe seruice vnto the* donour, *quia in quarto gradu vehementer præsumitur, quod terra non est pro defectu hæredum donatoriorum reuersura.* lib. 3. c. 11. in pr.

Franke pledge. k ☞ **Franke pledge**, Franciplegium, *is compounded of* Franc, *i. liber, &* pleige, *i. fideiussor,* a free pledge or suretie, *and signifieth in our Common Law* a pledge or suretie for freemen. *For the ancient custome of* England *for the preseruation of the publike peace, was, that euery* free borne man, *at fourteene yeeres of age, after* Bracton (*religious persons, Clerkes, Knights, and their eldest sonne excepted*) *should finde* suretie *for his truth toward the* King *and his subiects, or else be kept in* prison: *whereupon a certaine number of neighbours became customably* bound *one for another, to see each man of their* pledge *foorth comming at all times, or to answer the transgression committed by any broken away. So that whosoeuer offended, it was foorthwith* inquired *in what* pledge *he was, and then they of that* pledge *either brought him forth within 31. daies to his answer, or satisfied for his offence. This was called* Franke pledge, *and the circuit thereof was called* Decenna, *because it commonly consisted of* ten housholds: *and euery particular person thus mutually bound for himselfe and his neighbours, was called* Decennier, *because he was of one* Decenna *or another. This custome was so kept, that the* Shreeues *at euerie* Countie Court *did from time to time take the* oathes of young ones, *as they grew to the age of* 14. *yeeres, and see that he were combined in one* dozen *or another: whereupon this branch of the* Shreues authoritie *was called* visus Franciplegij, *view of Franke pledge. For the which see the Statute made* Anno 18. Ed. 2. *See* **Decennier, Leete, view of franke pledge**, *and* **Freeborgh.** *That this discipline is borrowed by vs of the* Roman Emperours, *or rather* Lombards, *appeareth out of* 2. F. 53. & ibi Hotom: cum ibid. adduct: *What articles were wont to be inquired of in this Court, read in* Hornes Mirrour of Iustices lib: 1. c. de la veue des francs pleges. *What these articles were in ancient time, see* Flet: lib: 2. c. 52.

* visus Franciplegij.

l ***Franke**, *the name of an hearbe,* à Gal Franc, *i. liberalis, quoniam* abundantèr *nutrit pecora, & multum lactis generat in mammis nutricum.* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: *Vi.* **Milkewort.**

5179 **Frankincense**, *à Gal:* Franc, *i. liberum, &* encens, *i. thus.* Vi. **Incense.**

Frankincense 5180 **Frantícke** *or madde.* G. Phrenetique *ou* Frenetíque. I. P. *Frenético.* L. Phrenéticus. Gr. φρενιτικός, à φρενῖτις, i. mentis delirium, à φρήν, i. mens: *q. qui laborat phrénesi.* Vi. **Phranticke, Phrenticke, Madde.**

5181 **Fraternitie** *or brotherhood.* G. Fraternité. I. *Fraternità.* H. Hermandád de hermanos. P. *Irmandáde*, ab irmão, *i. frater.* L. Fratérnitas, atis, *à* fraternus, *à* fratre. Gr. ἀδελφότης, ab ἀδελφός, i. frater. *Vi. plura in voce* **Brotherhood.**

Fraud. 5182 **Fraud** *or guile.* G. Fráude, Tromperie, *à* trompér, *i. decipere.* I. *Fráude, Frode.* L. Fraus, dis, *à ferendo, quæ alicui infertur, vt* Impostura *ab imponendo.* H. Engaño. P. *Engáno*, fortè ab *ingenio* dict: videtur, *q. fallacia ingenij in deterius propensi viribus confecta.* T. **Betrug.** B. **Bedrogh**, *à* **bedrieghen**, *i. fallere, decipere.* Gr. δόλος, ἀπάτη, ab ἀπατάω, i. decipio, fallo. Vi. **Cosenage**, *or* **Cousenage, Deceipt.**

5183 *a* **Freckle** *in the face or bodie,* à Saxon: Flecke, *i. macula.* T. **Laub-flecken**, *à* **laub**, *i. arborum folia, &* **flecken**, *i. macula. Æstate enim arboribus folijs vestitis maximè proueniunt.* **Rüselen**, *à rubore subnigro.* **Sprutsen.** B. **Sproeten**, *à* **sprüen**, *i. minutatim aquam spargere: refert enim aquam ita sparsam & quoad densitatem & quoad quantitatem.* **Sproetselen, Sproetelen.** G. Lentille, Petites taches qui viennent au visage & au corps en forme de lentille. I. *Lentígini, Picciole macchie rosse nella faccia ò nel corpo.* H. Peca, à Gr. *infrà.* Mancha del róstro o cuérpo semejante à la liendre. P. *Sarda de rosto ou corpo.* L. Lentigo, inis. Lenticula, æ, *à* lens, tis: *est enim macula subrufa, & nigra interdum in facie, interdum in corpore, ad lentis similitudinem.* Vnde & Gr. φακός, à φακῆ, i. lens, tis. Heb: בהק bohak.

5184 ☞ **Fredwit.** Vi. **Fletwit.**

5185 **Free.** Sax: Fꞃeo. T. **Frey.** B. **Vry**, *vtrumque ab Heb:* פרע phara, *i. vacuus & liber fuit, à labore, vel lege, vel disciplina. Hinc verbum Germanicum* **freyen**, *i. in libertatem asserere se vel alios. Quo verbo* piæ antiquitati *placuit vti in significanda* matrimoniali coniunctione: *q. innuerent,* sacri istius fœderis beneficio *& virum sui maximè iuris euadere, & fœminam vni mancipatam viro in honestissimam mutui amoris ac consuetudinis libertatem velut immitti.* ¶ Heluig: G. Libre, *à Lat: infrà.* Franc. Nicod: *deriue ce mot* Franc *des bonnes & louables qualitez en mœurs & vaillances qui estoyent aux* primiers François. ¶ Becm: *à* **frey** *corruptum dicit, &* **ancke**, *q.* **fry ancke, ancke** *enim est* adolescens, iuuenis, *à Lat:* ancus, ancillus, *vnde &* ancilla, ¶ Guich: *à* פרץ peres, *i. ferox, feroxia.* I. *Franco, Non soggetto, Libero.* H. Libre. P. *Liure.* L. Liber, a, um, *cui quod* libet, licet: *vel qui studio* librorum *educatus. Alij dict: volunt à* λοιβή, i. libatio: *ad libationes enim non serui, sed liberi tantùm olim admittebantur.* Gr. ἐλεύθερος. Heb: חפשי chophschi, *à* חפש chippesch, *i. libertate donauit, manumisit. Contrariam habet significationem nomini* שפחה schiphchah, *i. famula, & verbo* חבש chabasch, *i. ligauit. Vi.* **Exempt.** Free.

b *to* **Free**, *enfranchise, or make free.* B. **Vryen, Be-vryen, Vry maecken, Vry-laeten.** T. **Vrey-lassen**, *à* **vrey**, *i. liberè, &* **lassen**, *i. soluere, liberare,* à Gr. λύω, i. soluo. *Vnde* T. **losen, erlosen**, *Ang:* **to lose**, *idem.* T. *etiam* **Freien**, *à* **frei**, *i. liber.* **In freiheit setzen**, *i. in libertate ponere.* **Frei machen.** G. Affranchir, *à* franc. Réndre libre, *i. liberum reddere.* Emancipér, *à Lat:* emancipare. Deliurér, *à* de *&* liberare. Mettre en liberté. I. *Liberáre, Metter' in libertà, Donar la libertà, Far franco.* H. Ahorrár, *Vi.* P. *infra.* Librár, Hazér libre. P. *Liurar*, à Lat: infrà. *Forrar*, q. foras mittere. L. Liberáre, *à* liber, *q. liberum facere.* Manumittere, *à* manu *&* mittere: (*nam quamdiu aliquis in seruitute est,* manui *& potestati suppositus est, semel verò* manumissus, *liberatur à* Domini *potestate,* ¶ Iustinian:) *manumittens enim* manumittendum *manu tenebat, quam deinde cùm solueret, hunc liberum inquiebat esse [volo.* Emancipare, *q. extra mancipium, hoc est, extra potestatem nostram ponere. Differunt tamen hæc duo inter se, ita vt illud sit* domini *&* serui, *hoc* patris *&* filij. *Licet autem respectu* patris naturalis *emancipatio erat medius libertatis, respectu tamen patris fiduciarij (sic enim inter se opponuntur) seruitutis q. quædam erat species: ab illo namque huic* mancipabatur, *i. potestati huius subijciebatur. Vnde apparet compositum vocabulum ab* e *&* mancipare, *vt illo libertatis, hoc seruitutis nomen exprimatur.* Gr. ἐλευθερόω, ab ἐλεύθερος, i. liber. Heb: חפש chippesch. *Vi. suprà.* גאל *Gaal, *i. redimere, liberare: vnde* Galli *dicti sunt, quasi* liberi, *quia liberabant se à tributo* Romanorum: *vti &* Franci *à* Franco. ¶ Guich: Vi. *to* **Enfranchise.** to Free. * Galli vnde dicti?

c **Free**, *francke or liberall.* Vi. **Liberall.**

d **Freedome** *or libertie.* B. **Vry dom, Vryheyd**, *à* **vry**, *i. liber.* T. **Freiheit**, *à* **frei**, *i. liber, a, um.* Vi. **Libertie.**

e * *a* **Free-bouter** *or a souldier that goeth about haling, or out for boute to get in cattell or any commoditie from the enemies country.* B. **Vry-bueter.** T. **Freybeuter**, *à* **frey**, *i. liber, &* **beute**, *i. præda, cui liberum prædari plerunque enim* dux exercitus *aliquibus talem concedit* libertatem, *vt præmium habeant seruitij, quod duci proprijs præstant pecunijs & sumptibus. Nullum enim militiæ accipiunt stipendium, de quo tamen pluribus diximus alibi.*

f ☞ **Free chapell**, libera capella, *by some opinion, is a* chapell, founded within a Parish, *for the seruice of God, by the* devotion *and* liberalitie *of some good man, ouer and aboue the* mother Church, *vnto the which it was* free *for the* Parishioners, *to come or not to come, and endowed with* maintenance by the founder, *and therevpon called* free. *Others say, that those onely be* free Chapels, *that are of the* Kings foundation, *and by him exempted from the* Iurisdiction of the Ordinarie, *but the* King *may licence a subiect to* found *such a* Chapell, *and by his* Charter *exempt it from the* Ordinaries visitation *also: that it is called free in respect it is exempted from the iurisdiction of the* Diocesan, *appeareth by the* Regist: origin: f. 40. 41. *These chapels were all giuen to the* King *with* chaunteries ann: 1. Ed. 6. c. 14. *Free Chapell of* S. Martin le grand ann: 3. Edw: 4. cap: 4. & anno 4. Edw: 4. cap: 7. Free chappell.

g ☞ **Free-hold**, *or Free-tenure.* L. Allodium, *quòd opponitur* feudo. *Vocabulum barbarum est, à* Gothis *mutuatum, significans* liberam possessionem, *ob quam nemini* fidem, *vel* seruitium *debeat possessor, sed* pleno iure *&* liberâ tenurâ, *tenet. Vt vult* Aliciatus. G. Alleud, Aléu, *Vel* allodium *proprium cuiusque hominis patrimonium, vndè* Ang: **Lot**, *quòd pro suo collocatur,* ¶ Hotman *de verb:* feodal, *Aleu franc, noble,* a Seignory or Lordship *held without* Homage, Fealty, Fine *or* Seruice, Franc-aleu, *a free-tenant,* Allóde, *free-hold is sometime taken in opposition to* Villenage, ¶ Bracton li. 4. cap: 37. *But* Britton *defineth it to be a* possession of the soyle, *or seruices issuing out of the soile, which a* Free-man *holdeth in fee to him and his heires, or at the least for tearme of his life, though the soyle be charged with free seruices or others, cap:* 32. B. **Landt dat vryd en vrane**, *is* Free-hold, *or an estate that a man hath in lands or tenements, in* Fee-simple, Fee-tale *or for* Tearme of life.

h ☞ **Free-hold**, liberum tenementum, *is that Land or Tenement, which a man holdeth in* Fee tayle, *or at the least* for terme of life, ¶ Bract: 2. cap: 9. *The new expounder of the* Law Termes, *saith that* Free-hold, *is of two sorts, in* Deede, *and in* Law, *in* Deede, *is the reall possession of Land or Tenements in* Fee, Fee tayle or for life. In Law, *is the right that a man hath to such Land or Tenements, before his entrie or seisure,* ¶ Britt: *defineth it to this effect.* Frank-tenement, *is a possession of the soile, or seruice issuing out of the soile, which a* Free-man holdeth *in fee to him and his heires or at the least for* Tearme of his life, *though the soile be charged with* Free-seruices *or others,* cap. 32. Free-hold, *is some time taken in opposition to* Villenage, ¶ Bract: lib: 4. cap: 37. 38. ¶ Mr. Lamberd in his Explic: of Sax: words verb: Terra ex scripto: *saith, that land in the* Saxons time *was called either* *Bokland, *that is holden by* Booke *or* Writing, *or* *Folcland, *that is holden without writing. The Former he reporteth, was held with farre better conditions, and by the better sort of Tenants as* Noble *and* Gentlemen, *being such as we now call* Free-hould, *the later was commonly in the possession of* Clownes, *being that which we now call at* the will of the Lord. *We finde in the* Regist: iudiciall fol: 68. a. *that he which holdeth land vpon an* execution * Bokland vnde * Folcland.

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of a Satute merchant, vntill he be satisfied the debt, tenet vt liberum tenementum sibi & assignatis suis, & fol: 73. b. We read the same of a tenet per elegit, when the meaning is not, that such tenents be freeholders, but as Free holders, for their time, that is, vntill they haue gathered profits to the value of their debt. Free-houlders in the ancient Law of Scotland were called milites. ¶ Skene d. v. 6. verb: milites. The D. & student, saith, that the possession of Land, after the law of England is called Frank-tenent or Free-hould, fol: 97. a.

i to make Free of any ciuill Company, or Corporation. G. Hanser. L. Innumero Ciuium ascribere. Vi. Hanse.

k Free borgh. Vi. Freoborgh.

5186 to Freeze. B. Vraesen. T. Gefrieren, à frigere, à φρίκη, i. horror frigoris, per transpositionem radicalium, à חרף coreph, i. hiems, ¶ Guich: G. Geler. L. Gelare, congelare, conglaciare, à גלד gelad Chald. i. addensari, conglomerari, congelari. Etenim hic frigoris effectus. Gr. Κρυσταλλόω, ῶ, à themate, Κρύσταλλος, i. glacies, gelu. H. Elár, Endurecerse por yelo. I. Agghiacciár, i. P. Gearse. Heb: קרח kerah.

* French vndè. 5187 * French, a language so called from the Franckes, a people of Germany that entred into Gallia, vnder their Duke Faramond, and first made the Gaules to flie, and they occupied their possessions, but afterwards the Gaules were glad to ioyne with them in friendship, and so of two Nations became one, and yet remaine knowen to the world by the name of French-men. And their Countries now called Fraunce, presently after it was subdued by Faramond his company, was called Frankenric, that is the possession of the Franckes. And Hengistus his company at their entrance into England (which was in the time of Clodion the sonne and successor of Faramond) spake French, which was indeed a kind of Teutony or high Dutch, though after the speakers thereof it had now gotten the name of French, ¶ Verstegan. B. Fransoys. T. Franzoos. G. François. I. Francése. H. P. Francéz. L. lingua Fráncica vel Gallica. Vi. voc. m subsequentem.

* Gallus vndè. b a French-man. B. Fransoys. T. Franzos. G. Françoys. I. Francése. H. P. Francéz, ex Lat: Franco, proprio quodam Duce, cui nomen Francus erat: vel à ferocitáte, ¶ Isid: * Gallus, à γάλα, i. lac, ob eorum albedinem si compararentur cum populis nigri vel obscuri coloris, vnde Sybilla de eis tunc lactea colla auro innectuntur. Vel ab Heb: גאל gaal, Redimere, liberare quia sese liberarunt à seruitute & tributo Romanorum, ¶ Guichar: Vel à גליל gilil, i. terminus, confinium regio, prouincia, ¶ Guich:

c ☞ French-man, Francigena, was wont to be vsed for euery outlandishman, ¶ Bract: lib: 3. tract: 2 c. 15. Vi. Englecerie.

d French-mallow, hoc maluarum genus copiosè prouenit in Gallia. G. Maulue crespúe. I. Malua créspa, à Lat malua crispa, dicitur & malua gallica, qoniam hoc maluarum genus prouenit in Galliâ, Dicitur etiam malua hortensis; Huius facultas est similis, facultatibus aliarum maluarum. Et in re cibaria melior est hæc quam aliæ. ¶ Gerard:

e * French-mercury, (i. mercurialis gallica, quoniam abundantissimè crescit in Gallia, & ad differentiam illius quæ vocatur, English-mercury, i. mercurialis anglica.) Vi. Mercury.

f a French hood. Vi. Hood.

g the French-pox. Vi Pox.

5188 Frend, or friend. Sax. Ffeund, Ffeond, Fpiund. B. Vrend, Vrind. T. Freund, ex græco Εὐφραίνομαι, lætitiâ afficior, gaudium percipio, Gaudium enim necessarius amicitiæ effectus esse solet, vel per Epenth: à βροτός, i. mortalis homo. Homo enim homini debet esse Deus & amicus maxime, vel παρὰ τὸ τὰ ἀλλήλων φρονεῖν, quòd suum mutuò sentiunt amici & alter alteri sapiat adeòque parum abest, à φροντίζειν, i. curare, cogitare, quia φροντιστὴς, est amicus amici, & res est solicitis plena timoris amor, ¶ Heluig: Vel potest esse freunt, q. bereiniget, i. in vnum redacti. Est enim amicitia corporum duorū in vnum iuncta anima. G. Amí, Amý. I. Amíco. H. Amigo. L. Amicus, per deriuationem quasi animi custos, propriè autem ab Amo, i. Amor, ex quo amicitia nominata est, princeps est ad beneuolentiam coniungendum, inquit Cicer. Gr. φίλος, à φιλεῖν, ab amando, nec prorsus mihi reijciendi videntur illi, qui ad huius Etymologiæ similitudinem Teutonicam, Freund. Sax: Fpeund. B. Vrindt, ex græco βρύλλειν, quod inebriari significat deductum putant, cum eadem in vtraque ratio subsit; & experientia confirmatum habemus quòd illi (vel in Anglia etiam) firmissimo amoris vinculo connectuntur, & conglutinantur, qui mutuis compotationibus & Comessationibus quotidianis delectantur. Heb: רעה Amicus sodalis, socius, familiaris.

b ☞ Frendlesse-man, was wont to be the Saxon word for him, we call an Out-law. The reason thereof I take to be, because he was vpon his exclusion from the Kings peace, and protection, denied all helpe of friends, after certaine daies. Nam foris fecit amicos, ¶ Bract: lib: 3. tr. 2. cap: 12. n. 1. verba sunt: Talem vocant, Ang: Outlaugh, & alio nomine solet antiquitus nominari. Frendlesse-man, & sic videtur, quod foris fecit amicos, & vndè, si quis talem post vtlagariam & expulsionem scienter pauerit, receptauerit, Vel scienter communicauerit aliquo modo, vel receptauerit, vel occultauerit, eadem pœna puniri debet qua puniretur vtlagatus, ita quod careat omnibus bonis suis & vita, nisi Rex ei parcat de sua gratia.

c Frendship. Vi. Amity.

d ☞ Frendwit, or Infeng: significat, quietantiam prioris priscæ ratione conuiuij, ¶ Fleta, l. c. 47.

5189 Frensie. Vi. Phrensie.

b Frenticke. Vi. Phrenticke.

5190 ☞ Freoborgh, alias Fridburgh, alias Frithborg, frideburgum, commeth of two Saxon words, Fpee, i. liber ingenuus & Bopgh, i. fideiussor, or of Fpid, i. pax & Bopga, i. sponsor, a surety for the peace or good behauiour. This is otherwise called after the French Franck-pledge, the one being in vse in the Saxons time, the other since the Conquest. Vide, Francke-pledge. That it is all one thing it appeareth by ¶ Mr. Lamberd, in his Explic: of Saxon words, verb: Centuria: and againe in the lawes of King Edward, set out by him fol: 132. in these words, præterea est quædam summa & maxima securitas, per quam omnes statu firmissimo sustinentur, viz: vt vnusquisque stabiliat se sub fideiussionis securitate, quam Angli vocant Freoborghes, soli tamen Eboracenses dicunt eandem (Tienmannatele) quod sonat latinè decem hominum numerum, the tale of ten men. Hæc securitas hoc modo fiebat, quod de omnibus villis totius regni, sub decennali fideiussione debebant esse vniuersi, ita quod si vnus ex decem forisfecerit nouem ad rectum eum haberent, quod si aufugeret, daretur lege terminus ei 31. dierum, vt quæsitus interim & inuentus ad iusticiam Regis addaceretur, & de suo illicio restauraret damnum quod fecerat. Est si adhuc foristaceret, de corpore suo iustitia fieret. Sed si infra prædictum terminum inuenire non posset, &c: ¶ Bract: maketh mention of Fridburgum, lib: 3. tr. 2. cap: 10. in these words: Archiepiscopi, Episcopi, Comites, & Barones, & omnes qui habent, Soc & Sak, Tol & Team, & huiusmodi libertates, milites suos & proprios seruientes armigeros, dapiferos & pincernas, camerarios, coquos, pistores, sub suo Fridburgo, habere debent. Item & isti suos armigeros & alios sibi seruientes, quod si cui forisfecerint ipsi domini sui habeant eos ad rectum, & si non habuerint soluant pro eis foris facturam. Et sic obseruandum erit de omnibus alijs qui sunt de alicuius manupactu. Out of those words we learne the reason, why great men were not combined in any ordinary dozeins, and that is, because they were a sufficient assurance for themselues and for their menial seruants, no lesse then the ten were one for another in ordinary dozeins. Vi. Frank-pledge, & Skene d. v. 5. ver. Freiborgh, ¶ Fleta writeth this word Frithborgh, and vseth it for the Principall man, or at the least for a man of euery dozeine, Frithborg, saith he, est laudabilis homo testimonij, liber vel seruus per quem omnes iuxta ipsum Commorantes firmiori pace sustententur sub stabilitate fideiussionis eius vel alterius per denarium numerum, vnde quilibet, q. plegius alterius, ita quod si vnus feloniam fecerit, nouem teneantur ipsum ad standum recto præsentare, li 1. cap: 47. § Frithborgh. Vi. Rog: Howedon, part: poster, suor: annal: in H. 2. f. 345. a. b:

5191 to Frequent. G. Hanter, forte à T. Hantiren, i. negotiari, frequenter. H. Frequentár. I. Frequentáre. L. Frequentare, à Fréquens, much haunted or often. Gr. Θαμίζω, à Θαμὰ, crebrò, frequenter, φοιτάω, ventito, i frequenter venio. T. oft der vleisig gehen. B. Dic willis besoncken, i. sæpe inuisere.

Fresh vndè. 5192 Fresh or new, à T. Frisch, à φρίκη, i. frigus, qua voce vtuntur Ger: alias pro recenti, alias pro alacri & expedito, quia frigus cuncta recentia seruat, corruptionemque prohibet, cum e contra calor in humore putredinem inducat ac torporem generet, ¶ Heluig: Hinc consonum & G. Fraiz ou frez. I. P. Fresco. H. Fresco, reziente, ex Lat: Recens, dicitur, & vulgò frescus, siue friscus, à sub friga temporie desumpta, Etymologia. B. Fersch, Gr. Νεαρὸς, nouus, recens * à Νέος, ex Heb: נער naar, i. puer, siue iuuenis, propter ætatis iuuenilis cum recentibus congruentiam & similitudinem, à quo & T. & Ang New. G. Noveáu, ¶ Auenarius. Heb: חדש chidesh. Vi. New.

* Néos Nouus Gal. Noueau. T. Ang: New.

b * a Fresh-man, or yoong beginner newly entred into any profession, or a fresh-water-souldier. Vi. Nouice.

c ☞ Fresh disseisin, Frisca disseisina, commeth of the French fraiz, i. recens & disseisir, i. possessione eijcere, It seemeth to signifie in our Common Law, that disseisin, that a man may seeke to defeate of himselfe and by his owne power, without the helpe of the King or his judges, ¶ Brit' ca. 5. And that is such disseisin, as is not aboue 15. daies old, ¶ Bract: lib: 4. cap: 5. at large, concluding that it is arbitrary, and so doth Britt: cap: 65. but cap: 43. he seemeth to say, that in one case it is a yeere. Vi. cap. 44.

d ☞ Fresh-fine, is that which was leuied within a yeare past, Westm: 2. cap. 45. an. 13. ed. 1.

e ☞ Fresh-force, Frisca forcia, is a force done within 40. daies, as it seemeth by Fitzh: nat: br. f. 7. c. for if a man be disseised, of any lands or tenement, within any City or borough, or deforced from them after the death of his ancester, to whome he is heire, or after the death of his tenent for life or in taile, he may within fourty daies after his title accrued haue a bill out of the chauncery to the Major &c.

f ☞ Fresh-suite, recens insecutio, is such a present and earnest following of an offendour, as neuer ceaseth from the time of the offence committed or espied vntill he be apprehended. And the effect of this in the pursuite of a Felon, is, that the party persuing shall haue his goods restored him againe, whereas otherwise they are the Kings. See Stawnf: pl. cor: lib: 3. cap: 10. & 12. And the same authour, lib: 1. cap: 27. saith, that fresh suite may continue for seauen yeares. Vi. Coke reports lib. 3. high-waies case. Fresh suite seemeth to be either within the view or without, for ¶ Mr. Manwood saith, that vpon fresh suite within the view, trespassers in the Forest may be attached by the Officers persewing them, though without the limits and bounds of the Forest, pag: 2. cap: 19. n. 4. fol: 121.

5193 to Frette, ex G. Frotter. Vi. Rubbe.

b to Frette, or chafe for anger. Vi. to Chafe.

5194 a Frette. G. Freillis, Propriè dicitur de fenestris, quæ cancellos habent transuersos, ad quorum similitudinem gestamen istud denominationem habet, cum nihil aliud sit, quam cancelli inuicem innexi, Insignitur iste clypeus gentilicius Cauorum in agro Leicestrensi.

5195 a Friar, or Frier, à Gal: Frére, à Lat: Frater, a brother. I. Frate. Vi. Moonke.

b ☞ Friar, there be foure principall orders reckoned of them, anno 4. H. 4. cap: 17. viz. Minours, Augustins, Preachers, and Carmelites, the foure principall orders, of which the rest descend. See in Zechius de rep: ecc: pag: 380. Looke Linwood, titulo de relig: domibus cap: 1. verb: Sancti Augustin.

c ☞ Friar obseruant, (frater obseruans) is an order of Franciscans: for the better vnderstanding of whom, it is to be noted, that of these foure orders mentioned in the word (aboue) the Franciscans are minores tam Obseruantes quam Conuentuales & Capuchini ¶ Zecchus de Repub: eccl: tract: de regular: cap: 2. These Friers obseruant you finde spoken of anno 25. H. 8. cap: 12. who be called obseruants, because they are not combined together in any Cloyster, Couent, or corporation, as the Couentuals are: but onely tie themselues to obserue the rites of their order, and more strictly then the Couentuals doe: and vpon a singularity of zeale, separate themselues from them, liuing in certaine places, and companies of their owne choosing. And of these you may reade Hospinian, de orig, & progr: Monachatus, f. 878. c. 38.

d Friars-coule, or Friars hood, an hearbe, i. cucullus monocalis, quia similitudinem refert cuculli, F. P. H. Arisaro. T. B. Arisaron. G. Arisaharón. L. Arisarum. Gr. Ἀρίσαρον, ου, τὸ, ob similitudinem, quam habet hæc herba cum aro & asaro. Est longè maioris quam aron acrimoniæ: vndè illitu nomas sistit. Fiunt collyria ex hac herba ad fistulas illitu radicis, genitale cuiuscunque animalis in perniciem agitur, Dioscor: lib: 2. de re med: cap: clxiij. Huius radix excalfacit, siccat, incidit, abstergit, digerit & aperit, ¶ Galen. Vi. wakerobin, vel Cowkopintle.

5196 Friday. Vi. in D. sub voce Day.

5197 Fridburgh. Vi. Freoborgh.

5198 to

Frie vndè. 5198 to Frie. G. Frire. I. Friggere. P. Frigír. H. Freyár, o freir. L. frigere, à frigo, ex Gr. φρύγω, vel φρύσσω, seu φρύττω, i. torreo, frigo, ex chaldaico, פרך pherach, quod est exiccáre, exarescere. Heb: רתח ratah i. Efferbuit, ebulliuit coquendo. T. Rosten.

5199 a Frier. Vi. Friar.

5200 to Fright or feare, à Gr. φρίσσω vel potius φρίττω, quod à φρὶξ maris fremitus. G. Effritér, Effroyér, Effrayér, Effaroucher, Estonnér. H. Atemorizár à timore. B. Vruchten. T. Erschrecken, à שער sagar, i. timuit, formidauit, ¶ Heluig: P. Amedrentar, à metu. Heb: ירא iere, absterruit, timore perculsit, ירא iare, protimuit. L. Pauefacere, à pauor & facio timefacere, à timor & facio, terrefacere, à terror & facio. Vi. astonish, Terrifie.

5201 ☞ Friperer, is taken from the French Fripiér, interpolator, one that scowreth vp and cleanseth old apparrell to sell again. This word is vsed for a bastardly kinde of Broker, anno 1. Iac: c. 21.

5202-1 Frise. Vi. Frize.

5202-2 Frisle. G. Frisér. H. Frisár, crepár. B. Friseren. L. Refricare, Vel crispare. Vi. Crispe.

5203 ☞ Frithborgh. Vi. Freoborgh.

5204 Frith soken, signifieth surety for defence, as Saxon saith in the description of England c. 22. It seemeth to come of these two Saxon words, Fpith Fpiđ, or Fpeđ, i. pax, & Socen, i. quærere, ¶ Fleta termeth it Frithsokne, vel Forsolme, yelding this reason, quod significat libertatem habendi franciplegij.

5205 Fritter. L. Frictilla, fricta. H. Frúta de sarten. G. Friteáu, à frico, i. torreo. Vi. to Frie. I. Lasagna, fortè à Gr. Λάγανον, pro γάλακον, à gala, i. lac, quoniam lac vnum est ingredientium in compositionem laganorum, seu frictillarum. Vnde latinum Láganum originem suam ducit. Vide Pancake.

5206 Friuolous, or vaine. G. Friuóle. I. H. P. Friuolo. L. Friuolus, a, um, q. ferè valens obolum, ¶ Cath: not worth a halfpenny, propriè autem friuola dicuntur fictilia vasa & inutilia, authore Fest., Cassus, à careo. Vanus, φλύαρος, à φλύω, quod ex φλύω, nugor, Οὐτιδανὸς, i. homo nullius pretij, per pleonasmum syllabæ, fa. B. Beuscle, dubio procul à baiseler. Gall: cum Gallorum, vt & aliorum populorum adulatoria humilitas, per se nihil sit aliud quam inimicitiæ larua & ficta humanitas euanescensque. P. Vaa, à vanus, & vel, à vilis. T. Un-nutz, ex vn particula negatiua, & nutz, siue nut, vtilis, quasi non, siue minimè vtilis.

Frise vndè. 5207 Frize, à G. Frise, vel frize. I. H. Frisa. L. Phrixium, à Gr. φρύξιον, quasi pannus, ille villosus & crispatus in Phrygia plurimum confici solet; & vt aliqui credunt, presens hoc aduersus frigus remedium in Phrygia primum conficiebatur, Alij vero dictum volunt Frisium, ij, n. g. à Frisia regione. B. Vries, & Fris.

5208 to Frizle. Vi. to Frizle, and Crisp.

5209 Fro or from, fortè à Lat: Fero. Gr. φέρω, to carry, because nothing can be carried except it be from some place Goth: Fra, fraa. B. Van. T. Von. Sax: Van, ab ohn, i. sine denotat enim priuationem rei à qua ¶ Hel: G. H. De. I. Da. L. De, A Ab, Abs, à Gr. ἀπὸ, Heb: ab Brit: oddiwrth.

5210 a Frocke, gowne or Cassocke, à B. Frocke. G. Saye, à L. infr: Froc, à floccis ex quibus conficitur, ¶ Nicod: T. Eyn fietzmantel, à Filt, i. filt & mantel, pallium. I. Saglie, à L. Sagum, quod à Gr. Σάγος, Polyb: Plutarch, ἐσθὴς στρατιωτική, à שק sac, à נשק nesek, i. arma bellica, vt sunt sagittæ, hastæ cui addamus lisiæ & sagum indumentum militare quod armis super inducebatur, ¶ Guich: H. Sayal, à L. ante albernóz, ob rationem jam relatam Etymon, Cassocke deduci commodè poterit ab eo militum. Brit: Kassogosrethinblew, genere quod Hungaris, Polonis reliquisq; Scythica, lingua assoilis dicitur Kossaken, vt quid hoc genere indumenti frequentissime vtantur. Vi. Cassocke. P. Burel, ou albernoz. Gr. Κάλυμμα, καλύπτω, operio.

Frogge vndè. * Rana vndè. 5211 a Frogge, corrupt ex Sax: T. Frosch. B. Vorsch, ex gr. φρῦνος, quod speciem ranæ, quam rubetam vocamus denotat, hinc frosh, ¶ Helu: tamen corruptum vult ex βάτραχος. G. Grenouille, Lat: ranunculus g, literâ præpositâ, raine, à Lat: * Rana. I. H. P. L. Rana, ex Heb: רנה ranah personuit, vociferatus est, quod fortassis fabulæ occasionem præbuit, de qua Virg: 10. Georg. Et veterem in limo ranæ cecinére querelam, ¶ Varro tamen Ranam à sua voce dictam existimat. Gr. Βάτραχος, quasi βοατραχος, παρὰ τὸ τὴν βοὴν τραχεῖαν ἔχειν, à vocis grauedine & raucitate. Heb: צפרדע tsephardean, Rana, nomen est Ægyptiacum. Brit: Llyffant.

5212 Frolicke. B. Sax: Frolich. T. Frolilich, ex freugt, & breugt, & frewd, i. gaudium, ¶ Merula dici arbitratur à brough, i. mane, seu tempus matutinum propter serenitatē & lætitiam temporis matutini. L. Lætus, hilaris. Vi. Ioyfull and Merry.

5213 From, à Sax: Fram, i. of or from. G. D'Auec, i. from with. Vide, Fro.

b From thence. G. Dela. I. Dilá. Gr. Ἐκεῖθεν. Heb: משם. T. Daher. L. Exinde.

c Front. G. Front, à Lat: Frons quòd à gr: φροντίς, i. cura, quòd sit curarum sedes. Vi. Fore-head.

5214 a Frontier. Vi. Borders, Limits.

5215 Frontlet, or frontaile for a womans head. P. H. Frontál. I. L. Frontále, à frons, the fore-head, cui ligamen est matronis notissimum. Gr. Κεφαλόδεσμος, ου, ὁ, à κεφαλὴ, i. caput, & δεσμὸς, i. ligamen, vinculum. G. Frontéau. T. Haupt-bant. B. Hooft-bandt, ex Hooft, siue haupt, i. caput, & bant, i. ligamen. Br. Frwntlier.

5216 the Frontstall of a horses bridle. G. Fronteáu, frontiér de bride. I. L. Frontale. H. P. Frentale. T. Stirriemen am zaum, i. ornamentum in fræno. B. Stent voorhooft, i. ornamentum in fronte.

5217 Frost. Saxon Fporc. B. Vorst. T. Frost, Gefroze-frost, à Gefrieren, i. Gelare. I. Gele, Gielo Ghiáccio. G. Gelée, glâce, i. glacies. H. Yela, Eláda. L. Gelu, Gelicidium, Gelátio, à Geláre. Gr. Κρύος, frigus, algor, rigor קרח kerach. Vi. to Freeze.

5218 Froward, ex fro & ward, i. auersus, vt toward, aduersus ita vt illud motum à loco, hoc ad locum significat. B. Korsel, kraus, i. crispus, cum crispi capilli signum habeantur crispi, & contumacis repugnantisque ingenij, vngeschlacht. P. Perhosa. I. Difficile. H. Protéruo, trauiésso. G. Fascheux à fatigando, cum contumaces rectores suos fatigent & difficile à seruir. Gr. Δύσκολος. L. morosus, Peruicax, Pértinax.

5219 to Frowne, knit, or bend the browes, or wrinckle the fore-head like a Goates horne. B. Fronsen. G. Froncér, Refrognér, à Lat: Frons, the fore-head. L. Caperare frontem, à crispis caprarum frontibus, atque ob id rugosis deducta origine, vel corrugare à cornuum caprarū similitudine, compos. ex cum, & rugo, quod à ruga, æ, f, g, ex gr. ῥύω, i. sulco, propter similitudinem inter sulcos & rugas. T. Runtzlen, à Runtzel, i. ruga. Gr. ῥυτιδόω, à ῥυτὶς, ruga, vel ῥυσσόω, vel ῥυσσόω, à ῥυσσα, vel ῥυσσὴ, i. marcor senectutis, קמט kamat, defatigauit ærumnis, ita vt cutis præ ærumnis in rugas contrahatur. H. Arrugar.

5220 Frozen. B. Gebrosen. L. Gelatum. Vi. to Freese, or to Freeze.

5221 Frugalitie. L. Frugalitas, à frugalis, quod à frugi. Gr. σωφροσύνη, à σώφρων, i. temperans, prudens, cui mens salua est. G. Frugalité. I. Frugalitá. H. Frugalidad. P. Regra & Temperança. T. Sparsamkeit, Masigkeit. Vi. Temperance. Br. Frwthlon ne ynnillgar.

5222 Fruit. G. Fruict, à Lat: Fructus. B. Frupt. T. Frucht. P. H. Fruto. I. Frutta, Frutte, Frutti. L. Fructus, ab ¶ Isidoro à frumine deducitur, i. eminente gutturis parte, qua vescimur. Iurisconsulti verò (rectiùs vt opinor) à ferendo deducunt fructus, quòd eos fundus vel quælibet res ferat: quod ipsum quidem in eorum regno consulendum æqui bonique existimo, cum apud illos appellatione fructuum generaliter contineatur, quicquid ex frumentis, leguminibus, vino, syluis, cæduis, cretæ fodinis, vel lapidicinis, vel ex merce rei locatæ, siue alio quouis commodo proueniat. ¶ Funger: in Etymolog: à fruendo ¶ Helu: quod à פרה parah, i. fructificauit. Vi. ¶ Heluig: Gr. καρπὸς, à Chald: חרפי carpe, i. fructus præcoces, præmaturi, veloces.

b a Fruiterer. Vi. Costardmonger.

c Fruitfull or fertill. L. Fertilis, dicitur quia multum fert. Ferax, quod multum ferat. Fœcundus, vel pro Fœtundus, à fœtando scilicet: quandoquidem fructus existit fœtus terræ: vel à faciendo, propterea quòd fœcunda terra multum facit fructum. Fœcundus, à copia fœtus, teste ¶ Scalig: c. 79. de linguâ Latinâ. Vber, is, m. g. (Vber, quasi Vder, ab vdus, a, um, quoniam vbertas terræ ex eius vditate procedit, non autem ex eius ariditate.) Fructuosus, a, um, à fructus. Gr. εὔφορος, ου, ὁ, ex εὖ, i. benè, feliciter, & φόρος, i. ferens vel portans. πολύκαρπος, ου, ex πολὺς, i. multus, & καρπὸς, i. fructus. εὔτοκος, ex εὖ, i. benè, & τόκος, i. fœtus, à τίκτω, i. pario. T. Frucht-bar. B. Vrucht-baer. P. Auondosa. G. Fertile, Abondánt. H. Fértil, Fecóndo, Frutuóso. I. Fértile, Fecúndo, Fruttuóso. Br. Frwthlon, Frwythog. Heb: פורה poreh, i. fertilis, à פרה parah, i. fertilis fuit.

d the first Fruits. L. Primitiæ. Heb: ראשית Reschith. G. Primices. H. Las primicias. I. Primitie, Di frutti che si offeriscono a Dio. T. Die erstling der neüwen fruchten. B. Dee eerst vruchten. Gr. ἀπαρχαὶ, quæ ab initio soluebantur. ¶ Gregor: ἀπάργματα. ¶ Plutarch: & ¶ Plato. Primitiæ Isidoro sunt quæ ex fructibus præcerpuntur. Vi. ¶ Exod: 22. ¶ Num: 2. De die autem primitiarum, ¶ Leuit: 23. De ratione offerendi easdem, ¶ Leuit: 2. Vi. ¶ Iosephum Antiq: 3. Vi. First fruits, the Law terme, in First.

5223 * Frumentie, pottage made of wheat. G. Froumentée, f. g. pource qu' elle est faict de froument. H. Frumentada. I. Frumentata. Fromentáta, Formentáta, à Lat: Frumentatum, vel à frumento ex quo conficitur. Br. Frwmenti. Gr. χόνδριον, ου, τὸ, à χόνδρος, i. granum: etenim ex tritico conficitur, triticum verò præcipuum est inter grana omnia. σιτάριον, ου, τὸ, à σῖτος, i. triticum, frumentum. T. Korn-mues, ex korn, i. frumentum, & moez, i. puls siue polenta, i. puls frumentata.

5224 * to Frumpe or mocke, ex Germ: Krumb, i. crooked, because frumping is a crooked kinde of dealing: vel ex frumpelen Belg: vel rumpelen, quod est nasum crispare, vt in irrisionibus fieri videmus. Vndè & Lat: naso suspendere dicimus. Vi. to Mocke, to Flout.

5225 to Frustrate or deceiue. G Frustrér. L. Frustráre. Vi to Deceiue.

5226 to Fucke. G. Fóutre, Cheuauchér. I. Fóttere, Caualcare vna dónna. H Hodér, Caualgár à la mugér. P. Fodér, Caualgár à molhér. L. Futúere, à fundendo semen in genituram. Vi. Sard, Swiue, Iape. Vi. in litera C. Cu&c. nt.

5227-1 ☞ Fuer, Fuga, commeth of the French Fuir, i. fugere, to flie, though it be a verbe, yet it is vsed substantiuely in our Common Law, and is twofold: Fuér in feit, in facto, when a man doth apparantly and corporally flie. And Fuér in ley, in lege, when being called in the Countie, hee appeareth not vntill hee bee outlawed. For this is Flight in interpretation of Law. ¶ Stawnf: pl: cor: lib: 3. c. 21.

5227-2 a Fugitiue or Runaway. G. Fugitif. I. H. P. Fugitiuo. L. Fugitiuus, à fugiendo. Vi. Runaway.

b Fugitiues goods, bona fugitiuorum, be the proper goods of him that flieth vpon Felonie, which after the flight lawfully found doe belong to the King. ¶ Coke vol: 6. f. 109. b.

Full. * Pollux vndè. 5228 Full. Goth: Full. T. S. B. Voll siue Phol, à πλέος, i. plenus, vel à πολὺς, i. multus. Hinc & L. Plus, & alterum illud Germ: Viel. ¶ Heluig: Hinc * Pollux siue Vollux olim dicebatur, i. fœlicitatis plenus, à pholl siue vol, i. plenus, & luk vel glück, i. fœlicitas, vti vult ¶ Gorop: in Chron: & ¶ Becmanus fol: 116. lib: de originib: ling: Lat: G. Plein. H. Lleno. I. P. Piéno, ex Lat: Plenus, quod ex Gr. πλέος, ου, ὁ, sed vsitatiùs πλήρης, εος, ὁ χὴ, à πλέον & ῥέω, i. fluens vsque ad saturitatem. Heb: מלא male, i. plenus fuit, impleuit. Br. llawn.

5229 to Fulfill, accomplish, or performe. L. Absóluere, Adimplére, Perficere, Perimplére, Perágere, Consummare, Implere, Explere, Extremam manum imponere, Expolire. Cicero, Absoluere & ad exitum perducere. Alibi, Pensum absoluere. Alibi, Rei finem imponere. B. Volmaeken. T. Ausz-machen, ab ausz, i. ex, & machen, i. facere. Enden, i. finire. Zum end bringen, i. ad finem perducere. Vollenden, Voll bringen. I. Assóluere, Fornire, Finire. H. Acabár, Desatár lo atado. G. Absóudre, Acheuer, Par faire, Mettre à fin. P. Assoluer ou Acabár. Gr. ἀποτελέω. Heb: התם hetham, i. consummauit. Vi. to Accomplish, or Performe.

b Full fed. L. Sátur, Repletus, i. cibo siue pabulo plenus. Satur, ex Gr. σάττω, i. onero, farcio: vel potius à sat, vti vult ¶ Festus: nisi cui ex aduerbio satis potius deriuare placeat. Repletus, ex repleo. Gr. πληρωθεὶς, à πληρόω, i. repleo, & πλέος seu πλήρης, à πολὺς, i. multus. κορεσθεὶς, à κορέννυμι siue κορεννύω, quod à κορέω, i. satio. Dicitur quum nobis ita satisfit, vt cupiditas nostra acquiescat. G. Plein, Saoul, de Satullus, diminutiu: de satur. ¶ Nicod: Vnde I. Pieno, Satóllo, Sáuio, Replèto. H. Hárto, lleno, Hartádo, ab hartár, i. saturare, à P. Farto, à Fartár. B. Sat, à satur, vt & Satt. T. Voll, Ersattiget. Br. Digonol, llawn, llawnaid. Heb שבע saba, i. satur fuit, vel מלא male, i. plenus fuit.

5230 Fulsome,

5230 **Fulsome**, as it were full prouoking to vomit. G. Qui prouóque à vomir. H. Que prouóca a gomitár. I. Nauseóso. L. Nauseósus. Gr. ναυτιώδης, à ναῦς, i. nauis, quia naues vel saltem nauium sentinæ nauseam prouocant.

5231 a **Fume** or breath rising vp. G. Fumée, à Lat: fumus, i. smoke. Vide **Exhalátion, Smoke, or Culme.**

5232 to **Fume** or fret, à fumando desumpta metaphora: vt enim ignis fumum præcedit, ac fumus è conuersò necessariò præsupponit ignem: ita contentio siue indignatio iram præcedentem necessariò includit. Se despitér, S'enflambér de courroux, S'indignér. I. Sdegnársi o Indegnársi, ex Lat: Indignari. Stomacharsi, ex Lat: stomachari. H. Amohinárse, Estomagárse, Atufárse, Enojár, Ensañárse, Indignár. P. Agrauárse, Indignárse, Apaycxonárse. L. Stomachari, à stomachus. Indignari, ab indignus. Grauari, à grauis. B. **Grijsen, Grijnsen**, metaphora sumpta à canibus, quos iratos & dentes monstrantes, **gruntzen** dicimus. Vel à T. **gruntzen**, quod suum irascentium & indignantium. T. **Zomigsein, Zurnen, Ungedultig sein**, i. impatiens esse. **Murren**, à murmure, à sono incondito. **Brummen**, ex gr. βρέμω, i. fremo. Gr. ἀγανακτέω, ex ἄγαν, i. nimis, vehementer, valdè, & ἄχθος, i. onus, dolor, molestia. δεινοπαθῶ, ex δεινός, i. grauis, & πάθος, i. passio, ægritudo. Heb: כעס kaas, i. indignatus est, irritatus est, & כעש kaas. Br. ifsroitaw.

b **Fumigation.** G. Fumigatión. I. Fumigatióne. H. Fumigación, sed corruptè atque inusitatè, à Lat: fumigatio, onis, f. à fumigando, vtrumque à fumando, ex fumus. Vi. **Perfume.**

c **Fumitorie.** G. Fumeterre. I. Fumotérra, Fumária. L. Fumus terræ, fumária, Capnus, à Gr. καπνὸς, i. fumus, quod videatur q. fumus quidam terræ ob leuitatem & imbecilitatem, quodq; multum valeat aduersus fumos ex corruptis humoribus procreatos. T. **Erdtrauch.** B. **Eerdtrook**, i. terræ fumus. H. Palomina, Palomilla, à paloma, i. columba, vt qua columbæ delectentur, herba est, cuius succus oculis immissus mirificè claritatem conciliat, herba commanducata biliosam vrinam trahit. ¶ Diosc: lib: 2. cap: 105. bulbus Fumitoriæ, i. fumaria bulbosa, quod radix bulbi est similis, & bulbi species existat. Vi. **Hallow roote.**

5233 **Function.** G. Functión, l'executión de quelque chárge, ou office. I. Funtióne. H. P. Función, à Lat: Functio, ónis, f. verbale, à fungor, eris. Gr. τελέυσις, à τελέω, i. fungor, finio. Vi. **Office.**

5234 the **Fundament.** G. Fondemént. I. Fondaménto, Séggio, à sede, vt in H. Fundamiénto, quod id superstructum quod est quodammodo sedet, Fóndo, Fundación. B. **Fondament**, i. **fonderseel**, à **fundare**. T. **Grundt** fortè ab **vnten**, i. inferius, cùm infimum sit à materia quæ cementum, **Fundament.** P. Ciménto. Heb: קרקה karckah. Fundamentum, firmamentum inferius ædificiorum, componitur ex קיר kir, i. paries, & רקא raka, expandit. Nam pauimentum est instar parietes expansi. Gr. βάσις.

b the **Fundament.** B. **Fondamént.** L. Sedes, is, f. à sedendo, vt in quo sedeamus, Fundamentum, q. metaphoricè, quod eius partibus totum corpus, vt domus fundamentis suis innitatur. Gr. ἕδρα, Sella, sedes. G. Siege, le siege de l'homme. H. Assiénto. P. Assénto, Séssa. T. **Das gesesz**, à **sitzen**, i. sedére. Gr. πρωκτὸς, fortasse quasi προάκτος, à προάγω, i. in lucem profero, quod per excrementa secernantur, siue egerantur. Brit: Dechryuad, Teiladeth.

5235 a **Funerall.** G. Funerailles, à Lat: Funerále, Obseques. I. Essequie, Fúnere, Mortóio, Mortório. H. Ezéquias. L. Exéquiæ, à sequendo dictæ. ¶ Terent: Funus interim procedit, nos sequimur, Exequiæ itaque pompa est funus quæ effertur, i. cùm funus, seu mortuum sequimur, & quidem ex, vt locus qui extra designetur & vltimum humanitatis officium. Solennia funerum, Pompa funebris, Diei supremæ celebritas, officia suprema, inferiæ (quæ χοαὶ dicebantur Græcis) ab inferendo eo quod mortuorum sepulcris inferebantur, nempe lac, mel, vinum, oliuas infundebant & floribus conspargebant. ¶ Virg: 2. Æn. Inferimus tepido spumantia cymbia lacte,

Sanguinis & sacri pateras, animamque sepulcro:

Condimus & magna supremum voce ciemus:

inferre est vocabulum funebre, sicut & efferre: ¶ Donat: Parentalia, Iusta funebria, & parentationes. (Gr. περίδειπνα, ἐναγίσματα, κτερίσματα, ἔνατα, νεκύσια, sacrificia, vel epulæ funebres, iuxta pollus) nomen inuenerunt à parantando, quod parentibus iusta celebrare significat, licet etiam transferatur ad alios. Fiebant autem in his euocationes mortuorum, aderant propinqui, qui parentes ob defunctum consolabantur. Coquebant in ijs lentem, nonnulli fabam, sicut in peruigilijs cicer. Latini etiam feralia nominarunt, ab epulis ferendis, vel à feriendis pecudibus, item justa, quòd jure fierent ijs qui cùm viuerent benè erant meriti de nobis. Funus, eris, n.g. à funibus, accensas in gentilitate olim candelas sero vel cera circundatas funeri preferebant. atque hîc satis aptè obseruari potest differentia inter Funebre, Funereum, & funestum. Funebre enim est luctuosum. Funereum ad funus pertinens, Funestum quod funere inquinatum est) vel φόνος, i. cædes, homicidium, à φένω, i. occido, interficio, Funeralia. T. **Leich.** vernaculum eius etymon, hoc importat, vt dictum sit **leich**, eo quòd æquale sit omnibus alijs, nomine, ac reipsa cadauer, atque huc quadrat Horatianum illud, Pallida mors æquo pulsat pede, pauperum tabernas, regumque turres. Alludit ad λῆγμα vel λαχμὸς, i. sors, quod sortitò cuique obtiget, ab obsoleto, λήχω, λαγχάνω, i. sortior, **leich begängnus**, à **leich**, i. cadauer, funus (propriè enim nihil aliud quam cadauer) & **begähen**, i. solenniter celebrare. **Begrabnusz**, à **Begraben**, i. sepelire, vt & B. **Begrauenisse, Wt-vaerd**, ab **wt, vaeren** efferri, quia antiquitùs, extra vrbem mortuos omnes sepelire solebant, vndè & superius diximus efferre vocabulum esse funebræ. Gr. κῆδος. ¶ Plut: in Solone. Heb: מרת met. קבורה keburah. Sepultura, Sepulchrum, à קבר kabar, sepeliuit, sub terra occultauit. Cognationem habet cum רקב rakab, putriuit, nam in sepulchro est putrefactio corporum, item cum חבר chabar, forauit, quia sepelire est in foramine terræ occultare corpus. Hinc P. Enterraménto dicitur, quasi in terram mittere, seu sub terram. Brit: Kladdegigueth.

b a **Funerall** song, Funerall prayers or praises. I. Canto funerále, Canzón de morti. G. Vn chánt funebre; vn chánt de duéil, sur la mort d'vn tresspassé, chans pitoyábles à la memoire d'aucuns. H. Canción sobre los muertos. L. * Nænia, æ, f. g. Nomen est onomatopeium, à sono fictum, ne, ne, ne. Vel ab antiquo verbo nænior, quod significat vana loqui, quòd idem facit qui cantilenam cantat super mortuum; quandoque verò vsurpatur pro cantilena, quæ fit super cunis puerorum vt dormiant. Nænia sunt nugæ, funebria carmina nene, nene dicitur, quòd neniæ in versu poni non potuerit. Et Nænia pro Deâ colebatur apud Romanos, eiq; etiam sacellum extra portam viminalem dedicatum erat. ¶ Rosinus de antiq: rom. Vel quoniam flendo, querendoque extremam eam vocem proferimus, à gr. νέατον, i. extremum, siue quòd chordarum vltima νήτη dicitur, appellarunt extremam cantionis vocem næniam. ¶ Varro appellat næniam, carmen inconditum, quod adducta pretio mulier (quæ præfica dicebatur) mortuis exhiberet lib: 4. de vita populi Romani. Magis tamen vicinum veritati, si dicamus esse ab Heb: נהא naha, i. queri, lamentari, teste ¶ Scal: in Fest: qui, Docuimus inquit eam vocem (nænia) ab Hebrea lingua manasse sine vllo prorsus dubio, in qua est plango, plango נהי נהי nehi, nehi apud Prophetam. Funebris oratio, apud * Romanos primus funebri concione siue oratione collegam suum Iunium Brutum ornauit Valerius Publicola, anno primo post Reges exactos. ¶ Plutarch: ¶ Sueton. * Apud Græcos primus Pericles carmine & laudibus eos est prosecutus qui occubuerant pro patria in bello Pelopennesiaco. ¶ Plutarch. Is verò honos postmodum illustribus iuuenibus & claris mulieribus concessus fuit: etiam apud nos, nunc dierum (sic mos est) vt quiuis, vel vulgaris famæ, concione funebri honoretur, in quo solent defuncti laudes ad populum patefacere, ad solatium viuentium, propinquorum scilicet, qui defuncti causâ dolore afficiuntur, de nænijs autem sic ¶ Tullius 2. de leg: Honoratorum virorum laudes in concione memoranto, easque etiam ad cantus ad tibicinem prosequuntur, cui nomen neniæ. Cantus lugubris, T. **Eyn leydegesang**, i. mæstitiæ & doloris cantus. **Todtenlied**, i. mortuorum cantus, oder **Klaglied**, querula cantio, oder **klaggesang**, idem. B. **Een claggelijck gesanc ouer de dooden**, i. lamentatio pro defunctis. L. * Epicédium, Epitaphium. Gr. ἐπικήδειον, ου, τὸ. Quod dicitur cadauere nondum sepulto, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & κῆδος, funus. ἐπιτάφιος, ου, ὁ καὶ ἡ ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & τάφος, i. sepulchrum, Supersepulchralis, Epitaphia verò post humationem inscribebantur sepulcro. Heb: ני ni, נהי plancitus à radice, נאק naak, gemuit, planxit. P. O camar dos meninnos, ou menintee. Br. Kemhelbiwn ne gladdadigeth. Vide plura in **Elegye.**

Nænia vndè.

* orationes Funebres inter Romanos & * Græcos.

* Epicedium. Epitaphium.

5236 a **Funnell** through which liquor is powred into vessels. P. Fonil, à Lat: infrà. G. Vn entonnoir, q. en tonneau, i. in dolium. Embut, q. en Butte, i. in dolium. B. **Trachter.** T. **Trechter**, fortè à traho. Attrahit enim infusum & quodammodo attractum absorbet. I. Imbottatóio, da imbottere, to barrell vp. H. Embasadór, ab en, i. in, & basa, i. basis, fundum vel q. inuasadór (sic enim & Hisp:) quod in vasa vina ferat. Embudo, ab imbibendo, Lat. Gr. ἐπίχυσις, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, super, & χέω, i. fundo. χοάνη, ἡ, infundibulum, siue vas in summo lati oris, in imo angustam habens fistulam, quo vtuntur in transfundendo liquore ex vno vase in aliud. L. Infundibulum, (ab infundere, i. intus fundere. Br. Twnfiet.

5237 to **Furbish.** G. Fourbir. I. Forbíre, fortè à Lat: Furuum, à feruore, peradventure of the Lat: Furuum, i. darke, blacke, à feruore, i. heat. Vide to **Polish & Burnish.**

5238 a **Furye**, or feind, the furyes of Hell. G. Furiés. I. Furíe. H. Fúrias del inferno. P. Fúria infernál. L. Fúria, æ, vel fúriæ, arum, à furore sic dictæ. Vndè & apud Poetas vocantur, & Deæ furoris, & canes, q. rabidi canes, & Deæ speculatrices facinorum & sceleris. ¶ Virgil. Numero tres habebantur, Nomine * Alecto, Tysiphone, & Megœra, Ἀληκτὼ, οῦς, ἡ. Alecto, ab α particulâ priuatiuâ, & λήγω, cesso, desino, quia indesinentèr persequatur improbos, vel fortassis quasi à lecto, quoniam vltionis & vindictæ desiderium, semper ebulliens pergit homini inquietum facessere somnum, & à lecto ad vindictam auocat. Τισιφόνη, Tisiphone, ἀπὸ τῆς τίσεως, i. persolutione, καὶ φόνου, i. cædis. Megæra, ἀπὸ τοῦ μεγαίρειν, quod est inuidere. Hæ Noctis, Acherontisque filiæ esse putabantur. Et nomina Furiarum trium significari volebant * Iram, cupiditatem & libidinem, quæ sitientèr appetunt vindictam, opes & voluptates. Ab ¶ Orpheo dicti sunt ὀφιοπλόκαμοι, ab ὄφις, i. serpens, & πλόκαμος, i. crines plexi, & intorti, quia serpentes loco capillorum habebant. Dicuntur item Ἀδίκων ποινοὶ, i. scelerum vltores. ¶ Seruius obseruat easdem * Diras (quasi duras) dici in cælo, Erynnes in terris, Euménides apud inferos, ἐριννύς, ος, ἡ, apud Græcos notatur pro Dea infernali, scelerum vltrice, & peccatorum inrogatrice, Etymon verò inde patet, quòd sit Erinnys, quasi ἔρις τοῦ νοῦ, lis mentis, quoniam qui impiè, sceleratéque aliquid commiserunt, animum habent sibi malè conscium, & scelerum cogitationibus, quasi quibusdam stimulis exagitatum, Hæ sunt impijs assiduæ, domesticæque furiæ, quæ dies noctesque parentum pœnas, à sceleratissimis filijs repetunt, vti ¶ Cicero testatur orat: pro Rosc. Amer. Hinc etiam ¶ Ouidius in Fastis inquit,

Conscia mens vt cuique sua est, ita concipit intra

Pectora pro meritis, spemque metumque suis.

Vel ἐριννὺς dicitur, παρὰ τὸ ἐριννύειν, quod est indignari, vel παρὰ τὸ ἀρὰς ἀνύειν, quod imprecationes exequatur. ¶ Fungerus. Hæ postquam Orestes eas consilio, & beneficio Apollinis placuerat, Euménides sunt dictæ, ab εὖ, i. benè, & μένος, i. animus, i. beneuolus, cuius animus erga aliquem est benè affectus, vel quia benigniores erant quàm priùs, vel per antiphrasin, quum sint immites & sæuæ: vt sacer ignis à contrario in corporis morbis is dicitur qui execrandus est. Vel furiæ fortassis dici possint à colore furuo. T. **Die plaggeister**, à **plag**, i. torqueri, & **geist**, i. spiritus. Tortores enim sunt malefactorum & impiorum. B. **helsche Goddinen**, i. infernales Deæ. **Godinnen der rasernijen**, i. Deæ furoris. Br. Poenvffern.

Tres Furiæ Alecto, Tysiphone, Megæra vndè.

* 3. Furiæ quid denotant

* Diræ, Erinnes, Eumenides quid.

b **Furye** or rage, madnesse, outragiousnesse, frenzie. G. Furie, furéur, à Lat: infrà. I. Fúria, Furóre, Rábbia. P. H. Fúria, Rábia, à Lat: fúror, à furor, à furendo, scilicet, quia grauior est, & diuturnior mentis alienatio, ex vitiato principalis animæ facultatis instrumento, originem habens. Vel quòd eo correptus, huc atque illuc temerè furatur. * Furor distat ab Insania. Nam insania est inconstantia sanitate vacans, quæ tamen potest tueri officium, & vitæ communem cultum, atque inusitatum. Furor autem est mentis ad omnia cæcitas, & licèt maior esse videatur insania, tamen eiusmodi est, vt furor in sapientem cadere possit, non possit insania. ¶ Cicero lib: 3. Tusc. Sic olim ¶ Virgil: Æneid: 2.

Instamus tamen immemores, cæcique furore.

Sumitur etiam aliquando pro mente vi diuinâ concitatâ, * qualis est furor poetarum, (a poeticall furye) Negabat Democritus quenquam Poetarum sine eo magnum esse posse. ¶ Cicero lib: 1. de diuinat. Vel potiùs ex græ: φονάω, i. cædis, perpetrandæ auidus sum, vel temerariè in cædem ruo, quod furiosorum proprium. rabies, à rapio. T. **Unsinnigkeit**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **sinn**, i. mens, ingenium. **Wahnwitzkeit**, à **wahn**, i. vanitas, quia vanum est quod nullo fundamento, nec ratione iustâ nititur, & **witz**, i. intellectus, quasi diceret intellectus vanus. B. **Wt-sinnighkeit**, ex **wt**, i. ex, extra, & **sinnigh**, i. sensu præditus, quia furore percitus quasi extra sensus positus. * **Raserije**, à **Rasen**, Ang: to rage, furere, quod ab Heb: רצא Ratsa, cucurrit in aliquem, quod alludit ad רשע raschang, temerarius fuit. ¶ Helu'g. Vel à gr. ῥήσσω, i. frango, rumpo, lacero, lanio, ab effectibus furoris desumptâ

* Differentia Furoris ab insania.

* Furor Poeticus.

* Rage vndè.

desumptâ Etymologiâ mania. Græ. μανία, à μαίνομαι, i. furo, insanio, חרון charon, à חרה charach, i. exarsit ira, excanduit, dicitur de excandescentia iræ, & furoris. Br. krylawndeb. Vi. **Rage.**

5239 a **Furlong.** (of two French words fort-lóng, i. very long, because it was a very long space wherein men vse to runne. * H. Estadio. G. Stáde. I. Stádio. L. Stadium, ij, n. à Gr. στάδιον, ου, τὸ vel στάδιος, ου, ὁ. ἀπὸ τῆς στάσεως, i. statione, quòd Hercules, cum vno spiritu decurrisset substiterit. ¶ Funger: ab Heb: צאד staad, vel saad, i. incedere, deambulare, vult ¶ Guich: esse statium, i. mensuram itineris certam sexcentorum pedum & viginti quinque. Stadium Italicum continet centum & viginti quinque passus, Olympicum centum & viginti passus, Pyrhicum ducentos passus. Ex hisce stadijs octo conficiunt mille passus, apud Italos. Cùm vnusquisque passus valeat quinque pedes longitudine. ¶ Plin: l. 2. c. 23. T. **Ein feldweegs**, à **feld**, i. campus, ager, & **wag**, i. via, quod iter vel via vnius campi. **Rennplatz**, à **rennen**, i. currere, cursu certare, & **platz**, i. locus, ad hoc enim destinatur. Sic enim quandóque statium intelligitur.

Furlong. * Stadium.

b a **Furlong** of land. Sax: Fhaple, quasi Fharlong, (i. longitudo iugeri) quæ sulcis terminatur, quas Germ: **furch** dicunt. G. Arpént, ab Arpenne lat: ¶ Colum: Galli inquiunt Semijugerum Arepennem vocant centum perticæ faciunt arepennem. octodecim pedes perticam, duodecim pollices pedem. ¶ Nicod: T. * **Juchart.** I. Giúgero, à Lat: Iúgerum, i, n.g. vel Iuger, ris, n.g. sic dictum quod vno boum iugo per diem exarari queat, teste ¶ Plin: lib: 18. cap: 3. & iugum, à iungendo boues in opere. Vel à Græ. ζυγὸς quod à ζεύγνυμι, iungo. Vel à γύα siue γύη Ionice, quod significat arui spatium vel iugerum: παρὰ τὸ γαῖα, i. à terra, teste ¶ Fabio cap: penult: lib: 1. πλέθρον, ου, τὸ, fortassis à πλατὺς, έος, ὁ, i. latus (quoniam iugerum est ampla & spatiosa terræ mensura.) H. Alançáda, Huebra. P. Geyra, corrupt: à Lat: júgerum in longitudine 240 pedum, in latitudine 120. ¶ Megis.

* Iugerum vndè.

c ☞ **Furlong**, Ferlingum terræ is a quantitie of ground, containing twentie lugs or poles in length, and euery pole 217 foote and a halfe, eight of which furlongs make a mile anno 35. Ed. 1. c. 6. It is otherwise the eight part of an acre: In the former signification, the Romanes call it stadium, in the later jugerum, an acre. This measure which we call a pole, is also called a perch, & differeth in length according to the custome of the country. Vide **Perch.**

5240 **Furmentye.** Vi. **Frumentye.**

5241 a **Furnace**, keele or kilne. I. Fornáce. G. Fournaise, f. B. **Forneys.** H. hornáza. P. Fornálha, à Lat: Fornax, quod à furno, i. nigro, vel à forvo, i. calido. ¶ Cathol: Furnus verò à gr. φωτεινὸς, οῦ, ὁ lucidus, quod à φῶς, ωτὸς, τὸ lux, lumen, quod à φάω, i. luceo, splendo, fulgeo, mico, vel quia fornicatæ essent. Fornax, item Deæ nomen est, cuius ¶ Ouid: ¶ Lactan: & ¶ Festus meminerunt, nomenque illi inditum existimant, quod ante triticum, & eius vsum far fornacibus torrebatur, ab ipsa sacra eius Fornicalia sunt dicta, quæ eodem die cum Quirinalibus agitari solebant, huic furnarij omnes faciebant sacrificia anniuersaria. Gr. κάμινος quasi καυμῖνος, à καῦμα, i. ardor, æstus, calor nimius, quod * à καίω, vro, cremo. βαῦνος, ab ἄνω, i. supra, & καίω, i. vro, à feruore & æstu partis superioris ejusdem, vel ab Heb: חאם cham, i. incaluit, æstuauit, exarsit. ἰπνὸς, ab ἴπτω, i. nocco. ¶ Eustath: T. **Einofen.** Heb: תנור tanor, Furnus vel fornax, vbi fouentur carbones ad calefaciendum & pinsendum. ¶ Auen: Vide **Ouen.**

* Vi. Chimney.

5242 to **Furnish** or supply. Br. Iffwrneisio. G. Fournír. I. Fornire. H. Fornír. B. **Fornieren**, ex Gr. πορίζω, i. aditum patefacio, quo per necessitatem transeas, per metaph: administro, suppedito, quod à πόρος, i. auxilium, quod à πείρω, i. transadigo. L. Administrare, Instrúere, suppeditare, q. sub pedibus itare, teste ¶ Isiodoro, id enim propriè suppeditari, quod pedibus alicuius subijcitur, vt habet ¶ Valla lib: 5. cap: 7. P. Sopear, q. sub pedibus dare. T. **Ausstaffiren.** Heb: נתן natan, i. dedit, largitus est. Vi. to **Prouide** & to **Finde.**

b **Furniture.** G. Fourniture. H. Fornicimiénto, Adréços de casa, Aparéjos de casa, à parare. P. Ataúio. I. Guarniménto. L. Ornatus, (ab orno) Decoramentum, à decoro, Complementum (à compleo) Gr. Συμπλήρωμα, ατος, τὸ, (à συμπληρόω, i. compleo, ex σὺν, i. cum, & πληρόω, i. impleo. κόσμος, i. ornatus, ornamentum. Heb: הדר hadar, à rad hadar, ornauit. T. **Ausstaffirung**, ab **ausstaffiren**, instruere. B. **Wer-ciert.** Vi. suprà. Vi. etiam **Ornament, Decking.**

5243 **Furre.** Goth: Fure. G. Fourrúre. H. aforro, enforro, ex gr. φρούριον, i. præsidium, locus cui præsidia imponuntur, locus munitus, per similitudinem, siue effectus paritatem ad pellem translatum in veste, siue quòd nos contra hiemem & frigus muniat, siue quòd ipsam vestem munitam reddat. L. Pellicium, ij, (à quo & T. **Peltz**, quòd ex pellibus vt plurimum confici solet. Vel à pellendo frigore. Pellicula, i. pellis cum pilo, seu vellere, quanquam pellicula pellem paruam quoque significat. T. **Futter**, q. ὑπόδερμα, i. pellis, subducta seu interior, vel à forendo, i. calefaciendo, q. fotura. ¶ Heluig: à quo & I. Fodera, fodra. Gr. Δέρμα, τὸ, i. pellis. Quidam de pelle ouina propriè dici putant, vndè χρυσόμαλλον δέρας, vel δέρμα, apud Poëtas, Vellus aureum. Potest etiam appellari ὑπόδερμα, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δέρμα, i. pellis, propterea quòd est pellis, quæ subsuitur vestimentis, hoc est, quæ assuitur vestimentis in parte interiori. Br. Por krwnblewog.

b ☞ **Furre**, Furrura, commeth of the French fourrér, i. pelliculáre, to line with skinnes. Of Furre we find strange kindes in the statute ann: 24. H. 8. c. 13. as of sables, which is a rich furre of colour blacke and browne, being the skinne of a beast called a sable, of quantitie between a Polecat, and an ordinarie Cat, and of fashion like a Polecat bred in Ruscia, but most and the best in Tartaria. Lucerns, which is the skin of a beast so called, being neere the bignesse of a wolfe, of colour between red and browne, something mayled like a Cat, and mingled with blacke spots, bred in Muscouie and Ruscia, and is a very rich furre. Genets, that is the skin of a beast so called, of bignesse between a Cat and a Wesell, mayled like a Cat, and of the nature of a Cat, bred in Spaine. Whereof there be two kindes, blacke and gray, & the blacke the more pretious furre, hauing blacke spots vpon it hardly to be seen. Foines is a fashion like the Sable, bred in Fraunce for the most part, the top of the furre is blacke, and the ground whitish. Martern, is a beast very like the Sable, the skin something courser, it liueth in all Countries that be not too cold, as England, Ireland &c. and the best be in Ireland. Miniver is nothing but the bellies of Squirrels, as some men say. Others say, it is a litle vermine like vnto a Wesel, milke white, and commeth from Muscovie. Fitch is that which we otherwise call the Polecat heere in England. Shankes, be the skin of the shanke or legge of a kind of kidde which beareth the furre, that wee call Budge. Calaber is a litle beast in bignesse about the quantitie of a squirrell, of colour gray, and bred especially in high Germanie.

c a **Furrier.** G. Fourréur. I. Pellicciáre, à Lat: Pellio, ónis. Vi. **Fellmonger.**

5244 a **Furrow.** B. **Uoore** & **voze**, à **vozen**, i. sulcare. Sax: Fhape. T. **Furchen.** I. Sólco. H. Sulco, à L. Sulcus, à Gr. ὁλκὸς, i. tractus siue vestigium ex arátri tractu remanens, ὁλκὸς, autem ab ἕλκω vel ἑλκέω, traho. Quod probat ¶ Turnebus contra Varronem, qui lib: 4. de ling: Lat: conatur deducere sulcum à sustollo. Hæc ¶ Varronis sunt verba, ab eo quod arátri vomer sustollit, sulcus dictus est. Sic etiam ¶ Festus, vel ab Heb. סלג salag, i. sulcatus est. ὄγμος, ου, ὁ. αὖλαξ, ακος, ἡ. G. Rayón, Ráye, ex gr. ῥαγὰς, άδος, ἡ. Ruptura, fissura, rima, à ῥήσσω, ξω, i. frango, rumpo. Br. kefn ne ruch.

A Furrow.

b a water-**Furrow**, to conuey water from the corne. T. **Eyn wasserfurch.** L. Lacuna, à lacus, Elix, ab elicio, quod ab ἑλκύω, traho, eo quòd per huiusmodi canales à frugibus & percis detrahuntur aquæ. G. Vurayón pour escoulér l'eau de champ. I. Canále, condotto da scolar' l'acqua. H Súlco grande para desaguár la tiérra. Gr. ἀγωγὴ, ἡ, i. ductus, abductio. Brit: rhygol ir dwfr fynd allan.

5245 **Further.** Vi. **Farther.**

b to **Further.** Vi. to **Helpe** or **Aduance.**

c **Furtherance.** B. **Uoorderinghe.** T. **Beförderung.** I. Auanzaménto. G. Auancemént, ab auant, i. antè, vlterius. T. **Hulffe**, ab **helffen**, i. adiuuo. Gr. βοήθημα, à βοηθέω, i. auxilior. L. Promotio, Processus, Progressus. Vi. **Helpe.**

d **Furthermore**, i. vice versa, more further. B. **Uoorder-meer.** Vide **Moreouer**, or **Also.**

5246 * **Furzle.** Vi. **Whinne.**

5247 **Fusseballes.** Vi. **Wolfe-fists.**

5248 * a **Fusill**, à Gal: Fusil. est lamina forma quadrangulari, quam aliqui ferream, aut chalybeam ignitam esse volunt. Alij rectius, pro fuso accipiunt, nec repugnat forma, nec Etymon. Vulgò in insignibus gestatur: omnis coloris esse potest. * Sire de Montagu porte d'argent, trois fusillées en fasse de gueules.

* Montagu a French name and gent: since the Conquest. Vi. in vit. **Fortescue.**

5249-1 **Fustian** or **Fustyan.** G. Fustaine, f. B. **Fusteyn.** I. Fustágno. H. Fustán. L. Cánnabis. ¶ Herodotus lib: 4. scribit, apud Scythas eam nasci lino simillimam, ex qua vestes conficiant. Xylinum, à Gr. Ξύλον, vel Ξύλινος. In superiore parte Ægypti, quæ in Arabiam vergit, gignitur frutex, quem alij Gossipium vocant, plures Xylon, & ideo lina inde facta xylina. Paruulus est, similemque barbatæ nucis profert fructum, ex cuius interiore bombyce lanugo netur. Nec sunt vlla eis candore, mollitiaque, præferenda, ¶ Plin: lib: 19. cap: 1. Hodie in quibusdam Italiæ locis gignitur, vulgique vocabulo Cotonum appellatur. T. **Parchant.** Heb: פשתה peschetih. Br. Fwstion.

b **Fustyan.** Vi. **Fustian.**

5249-2 **Fustie.** Vi. **Mustie.**

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G Is in our Crosse-row the seuenth letter, & vocatur Heb: Gimel, Syrochald: Gamal, Arab: Gim, Aethiop: Gemel, Assir: Gith, Gr. Γάμμα. L. G. I. H. P. T. S. B. A. vocatur G.

5250 * **GA.** Literæ hæ in notis Gratiosi: Epidaur: significant Gaudium.

5251 **GAB.** Gabinius. Absolutè interdum G. Gaium notat.

5252 * a **Gabardine**, a rough Irish mantle, or horsemans coat. G. Gabán. I. Gabbáno. P. Gabam, fortè ab Heb: גבריש gabis, i. genus vestis ministeralis. ¶ Guich. Gaban autem genus est pallij seu vestimenti aduersus imbres comparati. Læna, i. vestis lanea, quæ super cætera vestimenta imponebatur, testibus ¶ Varron: & ¶ Festo. Læna etiam vtebantur flamines, quum sacrificia facerent. Læna autem dicta est, quòd de lanâ multâ, teste ¶ Ter: Varrone lib. de ling. lat. Aliquando significat vestimentum militare, vt apud ¶ Virg: Æneid: 4. Tyrioq; ardebat murice læna. Diciturq; læna virorum habitus, ricinium mulierum. Gr. χλαῖνα ἡ παρὰ τὸ χλιαίνειν, i. induere aut operire. Vi. **Cassocke**, or **Cloake** of felt.

5253 ☞ **Gabell**, gabella, gablum, commeth of the French gabélle, i. vectigal, and hath the same signification among our old Writers, that gabélle hath in France, for M. Camb. in Brit: f. 213. speaking of Wallingford hath these words. Continebat 276. hagas, i. domos reddentes 9. libras de gablo, & f. 282. of Oxford, these. Hæc vrbs reddebat pro telonio & gablo. & alijs consuetudinibus per annum, Regi 20. lib. & sextarios mellis: Comiti verò Alparo 10. libras. Gabella, as Cassan: defineth it, de consuet: Burg: f. 119. Est vectigal quod soluitur pro bonis mobilibus, id est, pro ijs quæ vehuntur: distinguishing it from tributum, quia Tributum est propriè quod fisco vel principi soluatur pro rebus immobilibus.

5254 a **Gable**-rope. Vi. **Cable.**

5255 a **Gable** end of a house, or a **Gable** head. à T. **Giebel**, Sax: gebel. B. **Gheuel, gheuel**, vt & L. gabalum, à גף gaph, i. summitas, eminentia, pinnaculum, vel à גבל gabal, i. limitauit, terminauit, namq; extrema demum claudunt fastigia. ¶ Heluig. ¶ Kilian: tamen **gheuel** siue **gheuel** dictum existimat, q. **ghe-heuel**, i. eleuatio sursum siue in altum, à **heuen** siue **heffen**, i. eleuare. L. Fastigium, à fastus, à φαεὸς, à φάω, i. luceo: Cum crista hac pars laudes quodammodo loquatur domus. Cacumen, à cacuminare, culmen, culmus quod censtratum. I. Frontispítio. G. Frontispíco, à frons & prospicio, à situ & forma quæ cum fronte humana similis. Est enim altitudo anterior domus in acumen surgens pyramidale. Feste, à Lat: fastigium. Coupét, à כרף cof. Cep, i. petra, vertex. H. Cumbre, à culmine forte corruptum. Gr. ὀροφὴ, ἀκρωτήριον.

5256 to **Gadde** vp and downe, à B. **Gaen**, i. iter facere, vel à **gaden**, i. placere, quia sibi delectationem parit, hoc pacto vagando. Magis à T. **garten**, quod apud Germ: est viuere ex stipe à rusticis extorta: item hortos, pomaria, agros & villas populari atque detrahari. G. Vaguér, Vagabondér. P. I. Vagáre, Andár vagabondo. H. Vagár, Andár vagándo, à L. Vagári, q. Ve-agitor, i. valdè agitor, ¶ Becm: vt & * Vagus, quasi vacuus, i. vacans à negotijs, vel vagor, quasi variè agor, quia huc atque illuc vertitur, prout animum subit, nulla sese offerente occasione. T. **Umbschweyffen**, ab **vmb**, i. circumcirca, (quod vel à Sax: VM, vel à Gr. ἀμφὶ, i. vtrinque, ¶ Helu:) & **schweyffen**, i. oberrare, vagari. B. **Emmeloopen**, i. circumcursitare. Gr.

* Vagus vndè.

Gr. ἀλάομαι, i. erro sum, ab ἀλαὸς, i. cœcus, quia cæci incertissimè vagari solent. πλανάομαι, à πλάνη, i. error. Heb: נוע noagn, i. vagatus est, agitatus est vt arundo à vento agitatur. Br. i hosio. Vi. Wander, & Vagabond.

b a Gadder or gadding idle fellow. T. Gart-bruder, à garten, vi. suprà, & bruder, i. frater, q. frater latronum & furum. Landt-streicher, à landt, i. regio, & streichen vel streiffen, à στρωφᾶν, quod propriè est militum prædas agentium. Landt-läuffer, à landt, & lauffen, i. currere, quòd per regiones cursitet. B. Land-looper. G. Vn vagabónd, Tracasséur, Villotiér, i. qui vade ville à ville. Trottéur, à τρόχω, i. curro. Batéur de pauez, i. qui percutit, vel magis qui percutiatur, verbero. P. I. Vagabóndo. H. Vagabundo, o Vagamundo, à L. Vagabundus, quasi vagus in mundo. Erro, Vagus. Gr. ἀλήτης, πλάνης. Heb: נע nagn, i. erro. Vi. Vagabond.

5257 a Gadde of steele, so called because it is fashioned like a Goade. L. Massa chalybis. Vi. in Steele.

b a Gadde flie, q. Goad-flie, because with her sting she prickes like a Goade, or because she makes the cattle gadde vp and downe with stinging and vexing them. L. Asylus. Vi. Brye.

5258 a Gage. G. Gage. Vi. Pawne, Suretie, or Pledge.

b to Gage. G. Engagér, Gagér. I. Impignáre. L. Oppignoráre, In pignus dare, Pignori dare. Vi. to giue Pawne, or Pledge, or Wager.

c ☞ Gage, Vadium, commeth of the French gagér, i. dare pignus, pignore certare, and is it selfe a French word, nothing changed but in pronuntiation. It signifieth with vs also a pawne or pledge. ¶ Glanu: lib. 10. c. 6. vbi hæc: Quandoque res mobiles ponuntur in vadium, quandoque res immobiles. And againe: Inuadiatur res quandoque ad terminum, quandoque sine termino. Item, Quandoque inuadiatur res aliqua in mortuo vadio, quandoque non. Vse hath turned the G. into W. so as it is oftener written Wage, as to Wage deliuerance, that is, to giue securitie that a thing shall be deliuered. For if he that distrained, being sued, haue not deliuered the cattell that were distrained, then he shall not only auow the distresse, but gagér deliuerance, i. put in suretie, that he will deliuer the cattell distrained. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br. f. 74. D. & 67. F. Vi. & f. 67. F. G. Yet in some cases hee shall not bee tied to make this securitie, as if the cattell died in pound, ¶ Kitch: f. 145. or if he claime a propertie in the cattell sued for. ¶ Termes of Law. To Wage Law what it is, see in his place, verbo Law. Vi. Mortgage.

5259 a Gager of wine vessels, or Officer appointed to examine Tunnes, Hogsheads, &c. Vi. Gawgeour.

5260 a Gagge to set open the mouth, fortè à B. gaghel, quod palátum seu cælum oris significat, vt à parte cui applicetur fiat nominis mutuatio, quod frequentissimum. Vel si magis placet à forma, qua anserinum imitatur collum, quem anserem à voce à gigell gagell dicunt vel gigag, à tali enim forma & T. hahn, I. Coccino appellatur. G. Baillón, à baaillér, i. to yawne, gape, open, or spreade wide. Baglón, m. L. Epistomium. Gr. ἐπιστόμιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & στόμα, i. os, oris.

5261 to Gaggle like a goose, perhaps from the sound that geese make, Gag gag, gag, gag. B. Gaghen, Gaghelen. T. Gagen wie ein gansz, Schnaderen, idem per onomatop: quod anserum est auenas ex aqua comedentium, à sono. Pfeiffen. H. Grasnár, à quo & Gingrinæ, i. tibiæ exiguæ, à voce anserum apud ¶ Festum. L. Gingrire, à Gr. γιγγραίνειν, i. stridulam vocem edere. κλαγγάζειν. Br. iglagar fel gwidde.

5262 Gaie. Vi. Gaye.

5263 a Gaile. Vi. Gaole.

5264-1 ☞ Gainage, Wainagium, is neere to the French gaignáge, i. quæstus, lucrum, gaine or gettings, and signifieth in our Common Law the land held of the baser kinde of Sokemen or Villeines. ¶ Bract: lib: 1. c. 9.

5264-2 Gaine, lucre, gettings, winnings, aduantage, profit, à G. Gaigne, f. I. Guadágno, Profitto, Vtilità. H. P. Ganáncia, Prouécho. B. Winste, Winninghe, vnde Ang: Winnings. T. Gewinn. Omnia hæc profluxisse videntur ab acquirendo. ¶ Guich: Gr. κέρδος, ἀπὸ τοῦ κέαρ ἥδειν, quòd sc. cor exhilaret, à חרה cara, quod inter alia & gaudere significat. Quid enim magis lætos facit quàm lucrum? L. Quæstus, quòd quærendo acquiritur. Br. ynnill, maintais, bivdd, mael, kael. Heb: בצע betsagn, à בצע batsagn, i. abrasit, corrasit, & metaphoricè inhiauit auaritiæ & vsuræ, quæ tanquam gladius sauciant, corradunt, & exugunt hominem.

5265 to Gainsay, that is, to say against, or resist with words. Vi. to Contradict.

5266 * Galbanum, the gumme issuing out of Sagapene, or Fennell Giant, called Ferula. G. Galbanón. I. H. P. Gálbano. B. Galboene. L. Galbanum, à Gr. χαλβάνη. Vsum eius quære apud ¶ Dioscoridem lib: 3.

5267 a Gale of winde. L. Flatus. Vi. Blast.

5268 ☞ Galege, Galicæ, seemeth to come of the French Galléches, which signifieth a certaine kinde of shooe worne by the Gaules in foule weather of old times, and of Gaules came the word Galloches. We finde it vsed Ann. 4. Edw. 4. c. 7. & Anno 14. & 15. H. 8. c. 9. where it is written plainly Galoches.

5269 * a Galie pot. B. Gleyepot, à Gleye, i. terra figulina scintillans, shining potters clay of which the gallie pots are made. Dicitur quibusdam Germanis Gleysen. Andreas Althamerus in suis Comment: in Cornel: Tacit: de moribus & populis Germanorum, ait, Glesum veteres Germani appellarunt succinum, i. amber, ob nitorem, quòd instar vitri luceat, quam vocem vernaculus Germanorum sermo etiamnum retinet: vitrum enim glas & gleser appellant.

5270 Galingale, Flowerdeluce, or the aromaticall root of the rush called Cypresse, from the French word gallér, i. to gall, fret, or make to itch, because the iuice of this root is so tart, that at the touch in tasting, it leaueth a kinde of galling or fretting vpon the tongue. G. Galánge, Galingue, Galingál, Ionc odoránt. B. Galigaen. I. Gionco oderífero, Giunco odorόso. H. Iúnco odoróso, à L. Iuncus odorátus, vel odórifer. Calamus Aromaticus, Acorum, i, n. g. siue Acorus, à Gr. ἄκορον, quod fortassis ab ἄκος, εος, τὸ, i. medela, remedium, quia in omnibus pene morbis ex flatu prouenientibus dolores sedat. κύπειρον vel κύπειρος, à κύπρος, i. Cyprus, quòd copiosè reperiatur in Cypro Insula. Galingale.

5271 the Gall. T. Gall. B. Galle, q. geale siue gheele, i. flauus. Sic à colore Becan: Kiliano teste. à χολὴ vult ¶ Helu: à χολάω, χολόομαι, à הלט chalat Chald: i. irasci. ¶ Guich: Est enim humor iram nutriens & procreans. Idem ab eodem etymo deriuatum asserit. G. Fiel, l'amer, ab amaritudine. I. Fiele, Fele. H. Hiel. P. Fel, à L. Fel, inde sic appellatum, quòd sit folliculum, gestans humorem, qui vocatur bilis. ¶ Isidor: orig: lib: 11. ca: 1. Vesica bilis. Gr. χολὴ, ῆς, ἡ, i. bilis. Heb: מרורה merorah, à מרר marar, i. amarus fuit. Br. Bymlyst. Vi. Choler.

b a Gall, gall-nut, or oake apple. B. Gall note. T. Gall apfell, q. gæll apfell, i. malum flauum, à colore flauo. G. Noix de galle. I. Gallazólo di quercia, Galla. P. Gálha. H. Bugallas, Agálla, Gálha, à L. Galla, à גלל galal, i. bucca, nucleus. ¶ Guich: Gr. κηκὶς. Br. Knavsfrenig. Gallæ ab iisdem producuntur arboribus, à quibus, & glandes (vt ¶ Plinius author est) Nascuntur sole de geminis exeunte: & si æstu nimio excipiantur, arescunt protinus, nec ampliùs adolescunt. Atque illud maiores gallæ sibi vendicauere, * vt quotannis, aut annonæ fertilitatem, aut sterilitatem, aut pestilentiam auram prænuncient. Nam si rumpantur integræ, & quæ perforatæ non sunt, aut muscam, aut araneum, aut vermiculum exponent. Si musca volat, futuri belli: si repit vermiculus, annonæ penuria: si currit araneus, morborum pestilentium præsagium est. Omnes verò sunt perforatæ, nec vllam vnquam consecutus sum, quæ vnum ex tribus animalibus inter se non contineret. Quercus igitur (hinc & Germ: eich apfell dicitur, ab eiche, i. quercus, & apfell, i. pomum.) & fructum & animal gignit. * Cuius rei haud ignari veteres, quercum dixerunt Ioui summo esse dicatam. Est tertij in desiccando, secundi in refrigerando ordinis. Desiccat, & repercutit fluxiones, & contrahit partes laxas, ac languidas. Si coquatur in aqua, modicè astringit; si in vino, vehementiùs. In vino verò austeriore, vehementissimè. ¶ Matthæolus in lib: 1. Dioscoridis, cap: 123.

Gall-nut. * Gallæ indicium Fertilitatis aut sterilitatis annonæ, Belli etiam ac Pestilentiæ. * Quercus cur Ioui dicata?

c a Gall tree. Vi. Oke.

d Gall or galling. Vi. Galle.

5272 * Gallamafrie or Gallimafrie, may come of some meats made or fried in Gallies or among Gallie-slaues, which vse to chop liuers, entrailes of beasts, guts, or such like for their sustenance in the Gallies, and somtime killed cats, &c. as my selfe haue seene at sundry places beyond seas, where I haue trauelled, aut, the meat of the Gaules, which vsed much chopped liuers, &c. Vi. Hotchpot.

5273 Gallant, trimme, braue, or fine. G. Gallánt, Bráue, Mignón, Iolí, Orné, Poli. H. Galáno, Galán. I. Galánte, Galáno, à Gr. γάληνος, i. serenus, vel à Lat: elegans per inuersionem literarum. L. Scitus, a, um: à scire. Cultus, a, um: à colere. Concinnus, a, um: à Concinnare. H. P. Lindo, ab ablat: limpido, Galánte. B. Verciert, Schoon. T. Wolgeziert, ab woll, i. bene, & geziert, i. ornatus. Schön, à schynen, i. lucere. Gr. κομψὸς, vel ἀπὸ τῆς κόμης, i. à cóma, quia elegantia plurimum sita est in speciosa capillorum dispositione: vel à κομμὸς, i. ornatus accuratior: vel à κομπὸς, i. superbus, iactabundus: quia elegantia superbos homines & iactabundos facit. ¶ Etym. Heb: טוב tob, & יפה iapheh. Brit. Gwchol galawnt trikys braf Fein. Vi. Braue, Elegant, Neat.

b Gallantnesse, or Bráuerie, Neatnesse or Elegancie. G. Gallanterie, Gallantésse, Braucrie, Elegánce, Politésse. I. Galantería, Galantézza, Elegántia, Brauería, Brauúra, Politézza. H. P. Elegáncia, Polidéza, Lindéza. & H. Galanéz. P. Galantaría. L. Cultus, us. Concinnitas, Concinnitúdo, Elegántia. T. Schöne, Zierligkeit. B. Schoonheyd, Cieraet. Gr. κομψότης, à κομψὸς, i. elegans, φιλοκαλία, à φιλόκαλος, i. elegans.

5274 a Galle, a chafe, or galling, à G. gálle, i. scabies. G. Entretaillúre, f. ou escorchúre, f. ab entretaillér, i. interscindere, & ab escorchér, i. decorticare. I. Scorticatúra, f. L. Intertrigo, ab intertérere. Gr. παράτριμμα, à παρατρίβω, i. attero, affrico. H. Matadúras, sahórno del sudór, à sárna, i. scabies siue prurigo. P. Escozimento do suór, ab escozer, i. vrere. T. Arswolff, ex arsz, i. podex, & wolff, i. lupus: quia tanquam morsu quodam, podicem non rarò excruciat. B. Smertzel oft smertinghe, à smerten, i. dolere. Est morbi genus, quum simul membra interteruntur, & accedente sudore excoriantur.

b to Galle or grieue. Vi. to Grieue.

5275 a Gallerie. B. Gallerye, Spaciér-hof, à spacieren, i. spatiari, & hof, Area, solum. Spacierplaetse. T. Wandel-plaetse, à wandelen, i. ambulare, & plaetse, i. locus. Spatziérplatz, à spatziéren, i. spatiare, & platz, i. locus. Gallery à G. infra. H. I. Galleria, f. I. etiam Passeggiatóio, m. à passeggiáre, i. deambulare. Pórtice ò portico, H. etiam Corredór, à corrér, i. lat: cúrrere, q. currendi locus. Passadiço, Passadizo vi. P. infra. G. Gallerie, f. q. allerie, ab allér, i. ire, ambulare. Pourmenóir, m. à pourmenér, i. deambulare, obambulare, Porche, Portique. L. Porticus, us: f. à porta, quòd sit quasi porta vel quod sit aperta. ¶ Isidor: Ambulacrum, ab ambulare. Deambulatorium, à deambulare. Pergula, f. à pergere. P. Passadíço, à passár, i. transire. Passeadóuro, à passeár, i. deambulare. Gr. περίπατος, à περιπατέω, i. ambulo, deambulo, spatior, obambulo, ex περὶ, i. circa, & πατέω, i. calco., στοὰ, vnde στωϊκοὶ Philosophi ita dicti, quòd soliti sint versari & disputare in loco quem Græci dixerunt στοὰν. Vi. Academie. Heb. אולם vlam. Brit. Gallri lle i boll i rodio arnyn.

5276 a Gallie or galeot or little ship driuen with oares. B. Galeye. T. Galee. I. Galéa. H. P. Galéra. G. Galére, ab Heb: גל gal, i. fluctus. L. Phasélus, i: ab oppido Pamphiliæ cui Phasélis nomen erat, quo piratæ soliti sunt se recipere, & vbi hoc nauigij genus priùs inuentum fuisse dicitur. Actuarium siue nauis actuaria: quia remis agitur. Galeáta nauis, quia militibus galeatis armabatur: & talis etiam Turcis, Mauris, Hispanisque prædonibus nunc vsurpatur. Gr. φάσηλος, à L. Phaselus supra. Vel à flumine Colchidis quod Phasis dicitur: quia Græci, duce Iasone, primùm ingressi sunt illud flumen nauiculâ huius speciei ad repetendum vellus áureum: & dicitur postea, iuuenes nauim suam ingressuros vidisse gloriam Phasidis in ripa stantem & iuuenes vocantem: vel à voce Heb: phále, quæ transitum significat. μυοπάρων, à μύω, i. claudo, & παρὶς, i. ante, quòd partem anteriorem clausam haberet. Dicitur etiam κέλης, à celeritate. Heb: אני oni. Br. Pines ne llongfechlen.

b * a Gallie-foist, i. phaselica nauicula, ob eius similitudinem cum phasélo, foist, à gal. fúste. G. Fúste legére. I. Fústa leggiera, à fústo, i. truncus, ex quo fieri primùm solebat. L. Dicrotum. Gr. δίκροτον, ex δὶς, i. bis, & κρότος, i. pulsus remorum, quanquam & aliarum rerum: quia duos habet remos in quouis latere. Vi: Pinnace.

5277 * Galliegaskines, or Galigascoines: quòd inter Gallos hæc femoralia fuerint primùm in vsu in illa Galliæ prouincia quæ Gasconia siue Vasconia nuncupatur. L. Brachæ laxæ. I. Bráche lárghe. G. Chausses à la garguesque, Garguésque, Garguésques. G. Greguéscos, q. grieguéscos: ex griegos, i. græci, quòd inter Græcos fuerit primus harum bracharum vsus.

5278 * a Gallie-pot. Vi. Galie-pot. L. Aluceolus. I. Albaréllo.

5279 Gallie-slaues, i. phaseli mancipia: slaue, ab esclaue, gal: i. mancipium. G. Gens de ráme, i. gentes de remo: quòd illi homines propemodum continuè cogantur remigare. Esclaues de galére. I. Schiáui di galéa. H. Esclauos de galera. P. Escrauos da galéra. B. Slaue van galleye. T. Sklaw vom galee. L. Mesonautæ. Gr. μεσοναῦται, i. medij nautæ: quia vnus est in medio illorum, qui illis signum præbet quotiescunque remigandum est. Br. Gwenidoggwael.

5280 * Gallimafrie. Vi. Gallamafrie and Hotchpot.

5281 a Gallon. G. Bróc. I. Brócca. L. Bróchus. Gr. βρέχος, à βρέχειν, i. fundere, quòd tunc fundatur multum vini. G. etiam Lot: quasi ex latitudine vasis vinum continentis. H. Açómbre, ab Arab: Zumbri. idem & articulo a sic Azumbre. ¶ Sebast: de Cobar:

5282 to Gallop. G. Galopér. H. P. Galopeár. I. Galoppáre. T. Galoppiren: ex Belgicis dictionibus, gaen, i. ire, & loopen, i. currere: vel à græco. Gr. καλπάζειν, ab heb: חלף chalaph, i. transgredi vel transire. B. Drauen, à drayen, i. vertere, voluere: vel à gr. δράμημα, i. cursus. L. Volutatim equitare: quia tunc equus volutat passus suos. Citato vehi equo. Velociter equitare. Heb: רץ rats, vel רוץ ruts. Brit: i. wiliboba.

b a Gallop. G. Galóp. H. P. Galópe. I. Galóppo. T. Galopp. B. Draf. L. Gressus velox, Gressus citatus. Græ. κάλπη. Brit. Gwilihobed.

5283 * Gallow-grasse, i. gramen furcarium seu furcale: quoniam ex eo furcarum funes efficiuntur, siue funes furcis inseruientes ad suspendendum maleficos. Vi. Hempe.

5284 a Gallowes or gibbet. B. Galghe. T. Galgen. G. Gibét. L. Gabálus, ab heb: גבול ghebbul, i. terminus: vel quòd in terminis viarum starent, vel quòd pœna hæc eâdem affectis hominibus sit vitæ terminus. Patibulum, à patiendo. Fúrca, i. fures capit. Crux, à cruciando, quia est crudelis: vel dicitur à gr. κρούειν, i. pulsare, ferire: vt ait ¶ Perot. G. etiam Fourche, Croix. I. Fórca, Cróce, Patíbolo. H. Hórca, Crúz. P. Fórca, Cruz: à latinis dictionibus furca, patibulum & crux. Gr. σταυρὸς, ab ἵστημι, i. sto: quia patibulum stat erectum. ἴκριον, à κρίνω, i. iudico, quia sontes vt plurimùm adiudicabantur cruci. Heb: עץ ets, quod propriè arborem siue lignum. Br. Crog-bren, à Crog, i. crux, & Bren, i. lignum.

Gamboles. 5285 * Gamboles. G. Gambádes. I. Gambaruóle, à gamba, i. tibia, crus: quia tibiæ & crura potissimum efficiunt vanas huiusmodi saltationes aut volutationes vel tripudiationes. Gamboles comes of the Italian Gamba, which signifieth a legge, because properly Gamboles are trickes played with the legs.

Game. 5286 a Game or play: à gr. γάμος, i. nuptiæ, quia ludi & lusus præcipuum habebant vsum durante nuptiarum tempore, festiuitatis & recreationis gratiâ, vt delectarentur homines ad nuptias inuitati. Vi. Play.

b a Gamester or player. Vi. Plaier.

Gammon of bacon. 5287 a Gammon of bácon. T. Hamm. B. Hámme. H. Iamón. G. Iambón, à iambe, i. crus, the legge, because a gammon of bacon is nothing but a legge of bacon. Ita P. Pernil do toucinho. H. Pernil de tocíno, à piérna, i. crus, the legge. L. Pérna, æ, f. Petálo siue Petálio, ónis, m. Gr. πέρνα, à πτέρνα, i. calx siue calcáneum. πετασὼν, à πετάω, i. pando: quia panditur ad fumum. I. Presciútto, à préscia, i. festinátio, accelerátio: quoniam huiusmodi cibaria citò parata sunt. T. etiam Schuncken. & B. Schincke, à schenckel, i. crus. Hespe, ab Hespéria regione: quòd ibi fuerit magna copia vt nunc in Westphália. T. etiam Sewhamm, & Schweinhamm, ex sew siue schwein, i. sus, & hame Belg: i. póples. L. etiam Páschala: quòd potissimùm durante Páscha comederetur apud nationes aliquas.

5288 a Gander. T. B. Gansz. H. Gánso, ánsar. G. Iars. I. Ansero. L. Anser, ab ánas, ob similitudinem quæ est inter ánseres & ánates. Vide Goose. Br. Kiliagwydd.

5289 * Gang-flower, i. flos ambulatórius, quia florere solet in hebdomada ambulationum seu processionum. ¶ Gerard. Vi. Rogation-flower.

Gangrene. 5290 * a Gangrene. G. Gangréne. I. H. P. Gangréna. L. Gangræna. Gr. γάγγραινα, à γράειν, i. comédere: quoniam carnem ita consumit, vt eam quodammodo comédere videatur. Est autem caro mortua, ex vlcere inflammato talis effecta: quæ, nisi remedia citò applicentur, totum corpus destruit, nempe vniuersam carnem mortificando, siue mortuam reddendo. T. Faulfleysch. B. Vuylvleesch, i. sordida caro. T. etiam Krebs. Sed propriè est cancer, tum morbus tum piscis.

Gang-week. 5291 * Gang-weeke, i. hébdomas ambulatória: quia tunc fiebant ambulationes & processiones publicæ, cum precibus & supplicationibus, pro incremento & prosperitate granorum & aliorum fructuum terrestrium: à Belg: Gaen, Sax: Zaen, i. ire, gradi, vádere, & weke, i. hebdomas, q. hebdómada gradiendi. Vi. Rogation weeke.

5292 * a Ganimede or Ganymede, a boy hired to be vsed contrary to nature, to commit the detestable sinne of Sodomie. Vi. Ingle.

5293 a Gantlet. Vi. Gauntlet.

5294 a Gaole or gaile. G. Geóle. Vi. Iaile. Est autem Geóle vox Picárdica caueam significans, a cage for birds: but it is metaphorically vsed for a prison. Thence commeth Geolier, whom we call Iailer or Goaler. Vi. Iaile, & Iailer.

5295 to Gape or yawne. B. Gaepen, à gr. χάφειν, i. spiráre. ¶ Lázius. Gheeuwen. T. Gähnen, Geynen, à gr. χαίνειν, i. hiscere, dehiscere. Auffgeynen, ex auff, i. ab, & geynen, i. oscitare. G. Baailiér. I. Badagliáre, Sbadagliáre, Sbadacchiáre, à báda, i. mora seu retardatio, quòd oscitantia morari & retardáre nos efficiat: vel ab Heb: בדל bhadhal, i. separáre, quòd ab inuicem separentur labra oscitando. H. Bostezár, à bozeár, i. clamáre, à bóz, i. vox: quòd inter oscitandum soleant multi clamorem edere. Vel Bostezár, q. ostezár, à Lat: oscitare, to gape or yawne, ab os, oris, the mouth. ¶ Sebast: Cobaruu: P. Bocejár, à bóca, i. os, oris. L. Oscitáre, ex os & citáre, quia tunc citatur & prouocatur os ab appetitu dormiendi ad hiandum. Gr. χασμάομαι siue χασμώμαι, à χάσμη, i. hiátus, à χαίνω, i. hio, hisco. Heb: זורר zorer. Br. iddilofgen.

b to Gape or open, as a tree or the ground doth. B. Opengaen, ex open, i. patens, & gaen, i. ire. T. Auffgihnen, ex auff, i. de, & gihnen, i. hiáre. Sich auffthun, ex sich, i. se, & auffthun, i. aperire. G. S'ouurír, S'entrouurír, ex éntre, i. inter, & ouurír, i. aperire. Entrebaaillér, ex éntre, i. inter, & baaillér, i. oscitáre. I. Aprírsi, Fénderst. H. Abrirse, Hendérse. P. Abrírse, Fendérse, i. aperire se, findere se. L. Fatiscere, ex fatigári & hiscere. Hiscere, ab hiáre. Hiáre, ab ire: quia cùm hiat terra, in diuersas partes ire quodammodo videtur. Gr. χαίνω, à χάζω, i. recedo, retrocedo. Heb: נפתח niphthach, à פתח pathach, i. aperire. Br. ym y gorid ne holddi.

5296 a Gappe, as of a hedge or wall, ex gape, i. hiáre, fatiscere. Vide Chap.

5297 to Garbage or garbish, to take out the entrailes of any thing: à gárble, i. purgáre, mundáre, purificáre. T. Auszweyden, ab ausz, i. ex, & geweyd, i. intestina: q. intestina eximere. B. Dat inghewant wtnemen, i. entera excipere. De dermen wtdoen, i. intestina demere. I. Suentráre. G. Esuentrér, ab es, i. ex, & véntre, i. venter, q. eximere ventrem. H. P. Estripár, ab es, i. de, ab, ex, & tripa, i. intestinum, énteron. L. Exenteráre, i. eximere entera. Gr. ἐξεντερίζω, ab ἐξω, i. extra, & ἔντερον, i. intestinum.

b the Garbage of any thing. Vi. Entrailes, & Bowels.

5298 ☞ Garbe, Garba, commeth of the French Garbe, aliàs Gerbe, i. fascis. It signifieth with vs a bundle or sheafe of corne. ¶ Chart: de forest: c. 7. and garba sagittarum is a sheafe of arrowes. ¶ Skene de verb: signific: verb: Garba. Garbe.

5299 to Garble, sift, or purifie, as Grocers doe their spices, ab Ital: gárbo, i. mundities, nitor, decentia. Vi. Sift. Garble.

b ☞ Garbling of bowstaues, An. 1. R. 3. c. 11. is the sorting or culling out the good from the bad: as garbling of spice, is nothing but to purifie it from the drosse and dust, that is mixed with it. It may seeme to proceed from the Italian Garbo, i. finenesse, neatnesse, comelinesse. Garbling.

5300 a Garboile. B. Grabóelie. G. Garbouille. I. Garbúglio, q. granbóglio, i. magna ebullitio. Vi. Trouble, & Tumult.

5301 to Gard or defend. G. Gardér. H. P. Guardár. I. Guardáre, ab Heb: גרה gharah, i. pugnáre: vel à Teut: Wahren, i. tueri: nam w sæpissimè in g commutatur. T. Vorwahren, ex vor, i. pro, & wahren, i. tueri. Vorwachen, ex vor, i. pro, & wachen, i. vigilare. B. Bewaren, Wachten. L. Stipáre, à stipe seu mercede quâ conducebantur stipatóres. Gr. δορυφορέω, ex δόρυ, i. hasta, & φορέω, i. fero, gesto. περιβάλλω, ex περὶ, i. circum, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Heb: חסב hesteb. Br. i ardio ne adiffin. Vi. Defend, Preserue, Protect.

b a Gard, or one that gardeth the person of a Prince. G. Satellite. I. Satéllite, Stipatóre. L. Stipátor, à stipándo. Speculátor, à gerendo spiculum. Látero, Laterános: quòd stent propè Principum latera. Somatóphylax, Pretoriánus miles. Gr. σωματοφύλαξ, à σῶμα, i. corpus, & φύλαξ, i. custos. L. etiam Satélles, à gr. σάτελον, i. constipáre: vel ab Hebræo שטר schóter, i. satelles. Sax: Dꝛabant. T. Drabant vel Trabant. B. Trawant, Trouwant, q. trouw-hand, i. fida manus, eò quòd manum in vices fit in defendendo. ¶ Ioan: Becan: Gr. δορυφόρος, ex δόρυ, i. hasta, & φέρω, i. gesto, [illegible]. σωματοφύλαξ, ex σῶμα, i. corpus, & φύλαξ, i. custos, à φυλάττω, i. custodio. Vnde & apud Liuium Regij corporis custodes dicuntur, lib. 1. H. Guárdia del Rey, el armádo que acompáña. P. Guárdia del Rey, i. custodia Regis. o armádo que acompánna. Br. Avdivvr ne ddiffynnivvr. Gard.

c ☞ Gard, custodia, commeth of the French garde, being all of one signification. It signifieth in our Common Law, a custodie or care of defence, but hath diuers applications: sometimes to those that attend vpon the safetie of the Prince, called Yeomen of the Guard: sometime to such as haue the education of children vnder age, or of an Idiot: sometime to a Writ touching Wardship: which Writs are of three sorts, one called a right of Guard or Ward, in French droit de gard. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: f. 139. the second is ejectment de gard. q. 1. de d. f. L. the third is rauishment de gard. Item. f. 140. F. G. Vi. Gardein, & Ward.

d a Gard, welt, or border of a garment, à Gal: gardér, i. conseruáre, quia conseruat vestem, because it gards and keepes the garment from tearing. Vi. Border. a Gard or Welt.

e ☞ Gardein, custos, commeth of the French gardién, and yet the German Warden is neere vnto it. It signifieth generally him, that hath the charge or custodie of any person or thing, but most notoriously him, that hath the education or protection of such people as are not of sufficient discretion to guide themselues and their owne affaires, as children and idiots, being indeed as largely extended, as both * tutor & curator among the Ciuilians. For whereas tutor is he, that hath the gouernment of a youth, vntill he come to 14. yeeres of age, and curator hee that hath the disposition and ordering of his substance afterward, vntill he attaine to 21. yeeres, or that hath the charge of a franticke person, during his lunacie, the common Lawyers vse but onely gardien or gardian for both these. And for the better vnderstanding of our common law in this thing, you must know, that as tutor is either testamentarius or a prætore datus ex l. Atilia, or lastly legitimus, so we haue three sorts of gardeines in England, one ordeined by the Father in his last will, an other appointed by the Iudge afterward, the third cast vpon the minor by the law and custome of the land. Touching the first, a man hauing goods and chattels neuer so many, may appoint a gardian to the bodie or person of his childe, by his last will and testament, vntill he come to the age of fourteene yeeres, and so the disposing and ordering of his substance, vntill what time he thinketh meet, and that is most commonly the age of 21. yeers. The same may he doe, if he haue lands to neuer so great a valew, so they hold not in capite of the King, nor of any other Lord by Knights seruice. And in the former case, if the father appoint no gardein to his childe, the ordinarie may appoint one to order his moueables and chatle, vntill the age of 14. yeeres, at which time he may chuse his guardian himselfe, accordingly as by the ciuill law he may his curator. For we hold all one rule with the ciuilians in this case: and that is: inuito curator non datur. And for his lands, if he hold any by copie of court roll, commonly the Lord of the fee appointeth him a guardian, vntill he come to the age of 14 yeeres, and that is one, next of Kind to the minor of that side, that can hope for least profit by his death. If he hold by charter in socage, then the next of Kinde on that side, by which the land commeth not, is the guardian, and hereupon called guardian in socage. And that which is said heere of socage, seemeth to bee true likewise in petit sergeantie ann: 28. Edw. 1. stat. 1. And the reason of this * ¶ Fortescue giueth in his booke, intituled: a Commendation of the politike law of England, c. 44. viz. because there might bee suspition, if the next kinsman on that side, by which the land descendeth should haue the custodie and education of the childe, that for desire of his land he might bee intised to worke him some mischiefe. Lastly, if a man dye seised of lands, holding by Knights seruice, leauing his heyre in minoritie, that is vnder 21. yeeres, the Lord of the fee hath by law, the custodie both of the heire and his land, vntill he come to age. vi. statut: 1. ann: 28. Edw. 1. And the reason of this Fortescue likewise giueth, for that hee to whom by his tenure he oweth Knights seruice, when he can performe it, is likeliest to traine him vp in martiall and ingenuous

Gardein. * Tutor & Curator quomodo differant. * Vi: Fortescue in litera F.

ingenuous discipline, vntil he be of abilitie. But Polidor Virgil in his Chronicle lib. 15. saith, that it was nouum vectigalis genus excogitatum, to helpe Henry the third, being oppressed much with pouertie, by reason, he receiued the Kingdome much wasted by the wars of his ancestours, and therefore needing extraordinarie helpe to vphold his estate. Yet the 33. chap. of the grand. Custum: maketh mention of this to haue been vsed by the Normans. Here is to be obserued, whether land in Knights seruice held in capite, or of another Lord, or some of the King, and some of another. If of the King, whether of the King alone or not, all is one. For the King in this case is guardian to the heires both person and land by his prerogatiue. ¶ Stawnf: proreg. c. 1. If he hold of a common Lord, it is either of one alone or more. If of one onely, then is he guardian of both person and lands, if of more, then the Lord of whom he holdeth by the elder tenure, is guardian of the person, and euery one of the rest hath the custodie of the land holden of himselfe. If the prioritie of the tenure cannot be discerned, then is he guardian of the person that first happeth him. ¶ Term. of the law. & Stawnf: which f. 19. maketh mention of gardein in feit. and gardein in droit. that is in deed and in law. I take the first to be him that purchased or otherwise obtained the ward of the Lord of whom the land holdeth. The second him, that hath the right by his inheritance and signorie. ¶ Old nat: br. f. 94. Then is there guardein per cause de gard, Who is he that hath the wardship of a minor, because he is guardian of his Lord being likewise in minoritie. ¶ Stawnf: f. 15. Vi. Skene Verb. sig: verb. Varda.

f Gardein of the Cinque ports, or L. Warden of the Cinque ports. Vide Cinque ports.

g ☞ Gardein of peace, custos pacis, aliàs Conseruator of peace, Conseruator pacis. Vi. Conseruator or Conseruour of the peace.

h Gardein of the spiritualtie, custos spiritualium vel spiritualitatis is he to whom the spirituall iurisdiction of any diocesse is committed, during the vacancie of the Sea. ¶ ann. 25. H. 8. c. 21.

i * a Garde-manger. G. Garde-mangér: significat custodiam edulij, a keeper of meats. Vi. Buttrie and Pantrie.

k a Garden, quasi, garded or fenced in, ex Picard: gardín, à gardér, i. conseruare, quia ibi conseruantur herbæ pro hominibus, nec sufferuntur bestiæ illuc intrare. B. Gaerden. Br. Gardd. T. Gartten. I. Giardíno. P. Iardím. H. G. Iardin, à gr. ἀρδεύειν, i. irrigare, adaquare: quòd irrigentur & adaquentur horti. Etiam P. Orta. I. Orto, Hórto. H. Huérto. L. Hortus, abs ortus, us: quia ibi ortum habent olera, vel à gr. ὁρατός, i. spectabilis. B. etiam Hof, i. palatium, quòd palatia hortos habere soleant sibi adiunctos. G. etiam Courtil, à court, i. chors, quia sæpè sit hortus in fine chórtis. Gr. κῆπος. Eustat: & Hesych: deducunt à κάπος, spiritus, quia horti spirant odores. Heb: גן ghan, à גנן ganan, i. protegere, circummunire: quia horti proteguntur & circummuniuntur muris aut sepibus.

l a Gardener or gardiner. B. Gaerdenier. T. Gartner. Br. Garddwr. G. Iardiniér. I. Giardiniéro, Ortoláno, Hortoláno. H. Iardinéro, Horteláno, Orteláno. P: Ortelão. B. etiam Hovenier, q. hofenier, ab hof, i. hortus. Hofman, ex hof, i. hortus, & man, i. homo. Olitor, ab oleribus. Hortulanus, ab hortulis. Græ. κηπουρός, ex κῆπος, i. hortus, & οὖρος, i. custos.

m Gardeners delight, or gárdeners eye, i. olitoris voluptas, vel olitoris oculus: quòd hæc planta adeo pulchros habeat flores, vt ijs multùm delectentur olitorum oculi. Vnius quidem flores existunt rubri, alterius autem albi. ¶ Gerard. Vide Rose-campion.

n Garderobe. Vi. Wardrobe.

o Garde-robe, an hearbe. G. Garde-róbbe, significat custodiam vestiariam: quoniam hæc verba vestibus imposita, præseruat eas à corruptione. Vi. Poets rosmarie.

p a Gardian, guárdian, or tutor, or gouernour of a warde. B. Gaerdiden. G. Gardién. I: Guardiáno. H. P. Guardadór, à guardár, i. seruare, custodire, tueri, conseruare. Vi. a Gardein, Tutor.

q a Gardianship or Tutorship. Vi. Tuition.

5302 ☞ Gare, ann. 3. Edw. 3. c. 8. Is a course wooll, full of staring haires, as such as groweth about the pestill or shankes of the sheepe.

to Gargarise. 5303 ☞ to Gargarize or gargle, to wash the mouth and throat. G. Gargarizér, Gargouiller. H. Gargarizár, Gargageár, Gargajeár. P. Gargarejár. I. Gargarizzáre, Gargogliáre, Gargarozzáre, Gargareggiáre. L: Gargarizáre. Gr. γαργαρίζω, à γαργαρεών, i. guttur, gurgulio, ab Heb: גרגרת gargerah, i. guttur. B. Gorgelen. T. Gurgeln, à gurgel, i. guttur. I. etiam Sgargagliare, Sgargarizzáre. Br. rhwbbiad ne olchiad y safn.

b the Gargill, gárgle, gúrgle of the throat. T. Gurgel. B. Gorgel. H. Garguéro. P. Gulgúlho, Gorgomilho. I. Gargátile, Gargatóne, Gargarózzo, Gargatéglio, Gargózzo. G. Gargouille, Gaagoúlle, Gargareón. L. Gurgulio, Curculio, Gargáreon. Gr. γαργαρεών. Esse à sono fictum vocabulum tradunt Alex. Aphrod. & Etym. & Eust. Dicitur etiam I. Epiglótti. G. Epiglottide. L. Epiglóttis, Epiglóssis. Gr. ἐπιγλωττίς, ἐπιγλωσσίς, ex ἐπί, i. super, ad, cum & γλωττίς seu γλωσσίς, i. lingula, à γλῶττα, siue γλῶσσα, i. lingua. Plinius minorem linguam interpretatur. Est autem Polluci caruncula paláto annexa interius iuxta radicem linguæ, cujus acutior pars fauces versus sita, iter cibi impedit, ne impetu quodam deferatur, & ne ad illud operculum resultet. ¶ Scap. H. etiam Galillo, ab Heb: גלל galal, i. tegere, quia tegit viam pulmonum. T. etiam Tonghsken, dimin: à tonghe, i. lingua. Etiam I. Vgola. L. Vuula, ob similitudinem, quam habet cum vua, quando tumescit.

c * to Gargle or gúrgle. B. Gorgelen. T. Gurgelen, à gurgel, i. guttur. Vi. Gargarise.

d the Gargle or Gurgle, Vi. Gargill.

5304 a Garland. G. Guirlánde. I. Ghirlánda. H. Guirnálda. B. Crans. T. Krantz. L. Corólla, à corona, quia imitatur formam coronæ. Gr. στεφάνιον, à στέφανος, i. corona. Br. bwysi.

Garlicke. 5305 Garlicke, or Garleeke, Br. Garlleg, ex gárden i. hortus, & leeke, i. porrus: quia est quodammodo porrus horti. B. Loock. T. Knoblauch, q. knabenlauch, i. iuuenum olus: vel ex knopff, i. nodus, & lauch i. porrum. G. Ail. H. Aio. P. álho. I. áglio. L. állium, ab óleo, es, quòd grauiter oleat: vel à gr. ἀλέω, i. vito, quia multi vitant eius odorem. Scórodon. Gr. σκόροδον, q. σκαιὸν ῥόδον, i. rudis & iniuriosa rosa. Trag l. 2. c. 68. vel à σκῶρ, i. stercus, & ὄζω, i. oleo: quoniam eius odor multis hominibus tam ingratus est, quàm odor stercoris. Heb: שום schum. Yet for the goodnesse of garlicke thus much may be well said, that it is of most especiall vse among Sea-faring men, and a most excellent preseruatiue against all infection proceeding from the nastie sauour of the pumpe or sinke in a shippe, and of tainted and corrupt meats, which Mariners are faine to eat for fault of better, and to drinke sometimes vnsauourie water, as my selfe was forced for six weekes in the Straights, * sailing from the Towne and Iland of Majorca, &c. where I found the Countrimans treacle Garlicke so cordiall, that it did dissolue and heat all the raw humours which the cold and ill water had bred in my stomacke. The Spaniard therefore, as it seemes, hauing colder stomacks than other Countries, doth well brooke the smell heereof, when euery day before he goeth out of his Inne, as he iourneth, he causeth garlicke to be stamped, crums of bread and oile to be fried together in the manner of a hastie pudding, and so eateth thereof: and the common sort doe liue by it, so that it is the poore mans Physicke and Food. * the Authors experiment of Garlicke.

b a cloue of Garlicke. L. Núcleus állij. I. Nócciolo di áglio, Spighétto d'áglio. H. Diénte de ájo. P. Dénte do álho. G. Cerneáu d'ail. B. Keerne van Loock. T. Kern vom Knoblauch. Br. Gwynarlleg. Allium optimè præseruat homines à peste. Vndè apud Scholam Salernitanam, Allia, Nux, Ruta, de veneno efficiunt pocula tuta.

c Garlicke-sage, i. sáluia alliáta: quòd hæc herba quodammodò redoleat állium, quando digitis teritur, & habeat cum sáluia similitudinem aliquam. Vi. Wood-sage.

d Garlicke-sauce. B. Loock-sausse. G. Aillé, Sáuce aillée. I. Agliáta. H. Ajáda. P. Albáda. L. Alliátum: quoniam componitur ex állio.

5306 a Garment, q. gárdement, of garde, i. defendere, quia corpora nostra defenduntur à vestibus contra frigus: vel q. gárniment, à garnish, i. adornáre: quoniam vestis adornat corpus. G. Vestemént, Vestúre, Habit, Habillemént. H. P. Véste, Vestído, Vestidúra. I. Véste, Vésta, Vestiménto, Vestúra, Hábito, Vestíto. L. Véstis, Vestitus, Vestiméntum, à vestire, to clothe. Amíctus, ab amicíre. Induméntum, ab induere. Hábitus, ab habére. Gr. ἐσθής, ἔσθημα, ab ἕω, i. induo. ἔνδυμα, ab ἐνδύω, i. induo. B. Habijt, Cleet. T. Kleid, à glied, i. membrum, quòd membra corporis, sicut & corpus ipsum, tegantur à vestimentis. Heb: בגד beged, à בגד bagad, i. excurrit. Vestes enim excurrunt quodammodò. Br. dillad, trwsiad.

b a Garment made of haire. B. Hayren-cleed. T. Haarin-kleyd, ex haar, i. crinis, pilus, & kleyd, i. vestis, indumentum. G. Haire. Est angl. & significat pilum, crinem. I. H. P. Cilicio. L. Cilícium. Gr. κιλίκιον, à κιλικία, i. Cilicia, in qua regione primùm inuenta fuit hæc vestis confecta ex pilis caprinis. Heb: שק sac.

5307 a Garner. G. Greniér. H. Granéra. I. Grandio. L. Granárium, quòd ibi varia granorum genera continerentur. Heb: גרן goren, à quo dicitur etiam Hórreum. Céllapenuária, ex celo & penu. Annonárium, ab annóna. Gr. σιτοφυλακεῖον, ex σῖτος, i. frumentum, & φυλάσσω, i. custodio. B. Koren-solder, ex koren, i. granum, frumentum, triticum, & solder, i. tabulátum, contignátio, solárium. Coren-huis, i. granária domus. T. Korn-boden, ex korn, i. granum, & boden, i. locus planus vbi quidquam seruatur. P. Celéjo, à cella Lat: Br. vdiant ne borthiant.

5308 to Garnish. G. Garnir, Embellir. I. Guarníre. H. P. Guarnecér, ab ornáre Lat: Br. Furneisio. Vi. to Furnish, Trimme, Adorne.

b ☞ Garnishment commeth of the French Garnír, i. instrúere, to furnish, &c. It is if an Action of Detinue of Charters be brought against one, and the Defendant saith that the Charters were deliuered him by the Plaintife, and by another vpon certaine conditions, and praieth that the other may be warned to pleade with the Plaintife if the conditions be performed or no: and thereupon a Writ of Scire facias shall goe foorth against him, and that is called Garnishment, and the other when he commeth shall pleade with the Plaintife, and that is called Enterpleder.

5309-1 ☞ Garrantie. Vi. Warrantie.

5309-2 a Garret in the toppe of a house, à gr. κορυφή seu κάρη, quod significat summitatem cuiuscunque rei. I. Cenácolo. L. Cœnáculum, quòd antiquitùs solerent ibi cœnare, nempe in superiore domus parte. H. P. Sobrádo, à sóbre, i. super, supra. Gr. ὑπερῷον, ex ὑπέρ, i. super, supra, & ᾠόν, i. alta pars domus. ἀνώγεων seu ἀνώγεον, ex ἄνω, i. supra, sursum, & γαῖα, i. terra, solum. δειπνοτήριον, ex δεῖπνον, i. cœna, & τηρέω, i. custodio. G. Hautechámbre, i. altum cubiculum. Hautesálle, i. alta aula. B. Overghemach. T. Ober-gemach, ex ober, i. superus, a, um, & gemach, i. cubiculum. Br. Taflod. Heb: Halyjach.

5310 a Garrison. Br. Garisión. G. Garnisón. B. Garnisoen. H. Guarnición. P. Guarnição. I. Guarnigióne, à guarníre, i. munire, to fortifie, to strengthen, &c. T. Besatzung, ex be, i. circum, & setzen, i. ponere. Zusatz, ex zu, i. ad, & setzen, i. ponere. L. Præsidium, à præsidendo. Gr. φρουρά, φρούριον, à φρουρός, i. custos. I. etiam Presidio. Heb: matstáb, nietsadd.

5311 a Garter. Br. Gardes. G. Iartiér, m. Iartiére, à jarrét, i. poples, the hamme about which the garter is tied. I. Legáccio ò Ligáccio, m. Ligáccia, f. Legámi. H. Líga, quia ligat tibiam vel crus. Cenogíl, à genu. P. Atadúra da pérna, i. ligatura tibiæ seu cruris. L. Genuale, à genu, Fasciola, dimin: à fascia. Periscelis siue Periscélion. Gr. περισκελίς, περισκέλιον, ex περί, i. circum, & σκέλος, i. crus, ἐπιδέσμιον, diminut: ab ἐπίδεσμος, i. fascia, περικνημίς, ex περί, i. circa, circum, & κνήμη, i. crus, tibia. B. T. Hosenband, ex hosen, i. tibialia, & band, i. ligamentum. Heb: etshadhhah.

b the Knights of the Garter. Vi. in Knight.

5312 a Gase hound. Vi. a Gaze-hound.

5313 a Gash, à Belg: ghesneden, i. scissus. Vi. Cut and Slash.

5314 ☞ Garthman, anno 13. R. 2. stat. 1. cap. 19. & anno 17. ejusdem, cap. 9.

5315 to Gaspe. Vide to Gape, and to Breath.

b a Gaspe. Vi. a Breath.

5316 Gastlie, as one that hath beene scarred, à gast, Saxon: i. spiritus, nempe quum pro malo spiritu accipitur. G. Affreusemént, ab affreux, i. horridus, terribilis. Terriblemént. I. Terribilménte. H. Terribleménte. P. Terriuelménte. L. Terribilitèr, à terribilis, ex terreo, es. B. Vreeselicken, à vreesen, i. timere, metuere. Gr. φοβερῶς, à φόβος, i. metus, timor. T. Forchtsamlich, à forcht, i. timor, metus.

5317 * Gastromancie, or diuining by the belly. G. Gastromancíe. H. P. Gastromancía. I. L. Gastromantía. Gr. γαστρομαντεία, ex γαστήρ, i. venter, ventriculus, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio, vaticinatio, à μάντις, i. vates, hariolus.

5318 a Gate, ex gat, Belg: i. foramen, quoniam porta est foramen maximum. T. Pfort. Br. Porth. B. Poorte. G. Pórte. H. Puérta. P. I. L. Pórta, à portando, quod per eam omnia importantur & exportantur. ¶ Isid.

Ianua,

Ianua: à Iano, cui omne initium consecrauerat antiquitas. Pyla: Græ. πύλη, à πόλις, i. vrbs, quandoquidem nullæ existunt vrbes absque portis. Heb: פתח pethach.

b a posterne Gate, or backe doore, à posticum, lat. Vide Backe-doore.

c Gates or doores which be shut on both sides. Vi. two-leaued-Doore.

5319 to Gather. B. Gaderen, à gader, i. simul, vel ab heb: גדד ghadhadh, i. simul colligere aut congregare, vel à gr. ἀγείρειν, i. congregare. H. Cogér. P. Colhér. G. Cueillir. I. Cógliere. L. Colligere, i. coniunctim legere. T. Samlen, à gal: ensemble, i. simul. Gr. συλλέγω, ex σύν, i. cum, & λέγω, i. lego. Heb: אסף asaph. Br. i gasglu.

b to Gather together. Vi. to Assemble and to Heape.

c to Gather together into one. G. Radunér. I. L. Coadunáre, i. colligere ad vnum. Gr. συνείρω, ex σύν, i. cum, & εἴρω, i. necto. Heb: יחד ijchedh.

d to Gather goods or treasure. P. Enthesourár. H. Atesorár. G. Thesaurizér. I. L. Thesaurizáre, i. thesaurum agere. Gr: θησαυρίζω, à θησαυρός, i. thesaurus. Heb: אצר atsar. Br. Tresvwrwr. T. ein schats samlen. B. een schat vergaderen, i. thesaurum colligere.

e to Gather or plucke. Vi. to Plucke.

f to Gather corne. L. Frumentor, aris: à frumentum. Gr. σιτολογέω, ex σῖτος, i. frumentum, & λέγω, i. colligo. Heb: שבר schabar.

g to Gather grapes in haruest. G. Vendengér. P. Vendimár. H. Vendemiár. I. L. Vindemiare, i. vindemiam agere, à vino. T. Herbsten, ab herbst, i. vindemia. B. Wijnsnijden, ex wijn, i. vinum, & snijden, i. i. secare, metere, putare. Gr. τρυγάω, à τρυγή, i. vindemia. Heb: בצר batsar.

h a Gatherer of subsidies, tallages, taxe, tolle or tribute. Vide a Tolle or Taxe-gatherer.

a Gaude. 5320 a Gaude, ex gaudere, quoniam præbet gaudium pueris & infantibus. Vi. Toy and Trifle.

5321 ☞ Gauelet, is a speciall and ancient kinde of Cessauit vsed in Kent, where this custome of Gauelkinde continueth: whereby the tenant shall forfeit his lands and tenements to the Lord of whom they are holden, if hee withdraw from his Lord his due rents and seruices, after this manner as followeth.

If any tenant in Gauelkinde, withhold his rent and his seruices of the tenement which hee holdeth of his Lord, let the Lord seeke by the award of his court from three weekes to three weekes, to finde some distresse vpon the tenements vntill the fourth Court, alwaies with witnesses. And if within that time, he can finde no distresse in that tenement, whereby hee may haue iustice of his Tenant, then at the fourth Court let it be awarded, that he shall take that tenement into his hand, in the name of a distresse, as if it were an oxe or a cowe, and let him keepe it a yeere and a day in his hand without manuring it: within which terme if the Tenant come and pay his arrerages, and make reasonable amends for the withholding, then let him haue and enioy his tenement as his auncestors and he before held it: and if hee doe not come before the yeere and the day be past, then let the Lord goe to the next Countie court with his witnesses of his owne Court, and pronounce there this processe to haue further witnesses, and by the awarde of his Court (after the Countie court holden) he shall enter and manure in those lands and tenements as in his owne. And if the Tenant come afterward, and will rehaue his tenements, and hold them as he did before, let him make agreement with the Lord, according as it is anciently said.

Hath he not since any thing giuen, nor hath he not since any thing paied: then let him pay V. li. for his error before hee become tenant or holder againe. See heereof 10. H. 3. Fitz. Cessauit 60. and statute 10. Edw. 2. of Gauelet in London, In the collection of statutes London 2. matter much tending to this purpose, that by this word Gauelet, the Lord shall haue the land for the ceasing of the Tenant. And see W. 2. cap. 21. which giueth Cessauit.

There be some copies that haue the first verse thus written:

Nisith yelde, and nisith gelde.

And others thus:

Nighesith yeld, and nighesith geld.

But these differ not in signification.

Other copies haue it after this sort:

Nigondsith seld, and nigondsith geld.

That is to say, Let him nine times pay, and nine times repay.

Gauelkinde. 5322 ☞ Gauelkind, is by Mr. Lamberd in his exposition of Saxon words, verbo, Terra ex scripto, compounded of three Saxon words, gyfe, eal, cyn, giue all kin: omnibus cognatione proximis data. But M. Verstegan in his restitution of decaied intelligence, cap. 3. calleth it Gauelkind, q. giue all kind, (for kind in low dutch is a childe) that is, giue to each child his part. Nobis autem verisimile etiam habetur gafelkin à gafel siue gafol, quod debitum vel tributum sonat (vt Saxonicè videas ¶ Mat. 18. 25. Luc. 7. 41. & 20. 22.) Et kyn (rectius per c, cyn) i. genus seu familia. Ac si diceretur prædium, debitum vel tributum generi. Morem hunc apud veteres ipsos Germanos inualuisse Tacitus memorat (in Germ: mor:) vndè & nostratibus per Saxones deuenisse non est dubium.

Teutonibus priscis, patrios succedit in agros
Mascula stirps omnis, ne foret vlla potens.

It signifieth in our common Law a custome, whereby the lands of the father is equally diuided at his death amongst all his sonnes, or the land of the brother equally diuided among the brethren, if he haue no issue of his owne, ¶ Kitch. fol 102. This custome is said to be of force in diuers places of England, but especially in Kent, as the said Author reporteth, shewing also the cause why Kentish men rather vse this custome, than any other prouince, viz. because it was a composition made between the Conqueror and them, after all England beside was conquered, that they should enioy their ancient customes, whereof this was one. For M. Camden in his Britannia, pag. 239. saith in expresse words thus: Cantiani ea lege Gulielmo Normanno se dediderunt, vt patrias consuetudines illæsas retinerent, illamque inprimis quam Gauelkind nominant. Hæ terræ quæ eo nomine censentur, liberis masculis ex æquis portionibus diuiduntur, vel fœminis, si masculi non fuerint. adding more worth the noting, viz. Hanc hæreditatem, cùm quintumdecimum annum attigerint, adeunt, & sine Domini consensu, cuilibet vel dando, vel vendendo alienare licet. Hæc filij, parentibus furti damnatis, in id genus fundis succedunt, &c. This custome in diuers Gentlemens lands, was altered at their petition, by Act of Parlament, ann. 31. H. 8. cap. 3. But it appeareth by 18. H. 6. cap. pri. that in those daies there were not aboue thirty or forty persons in Kent, that held by any other tenure. See the new termes, Gauelet and Gauelkind.

5323-1 a Gaule or gauling. Vi. Gall.

5323-2 ☞ Gaugeour (Gaugeator) seemeth to come of the French Gauchir, i. in gyrum torquere. It signifieth with vs an Officer of the Kings appointed to examine all tunnes, hogsheads, pipes, barels, and tercians of wine, oile, honey, butter, and to giue them a marke of allowance, before they be sold in any place. And because this marke is a circle made with an iron instrument for that purpose, it seemeth that from thence he taketh his name, of the French Gauchir, that is, to wrie or turne. Of this Office you may finde many Statutes: the first whereof is, Anno 27. Ed. 3. commonly called the Statute of prouision, or Purueyours, cap. 8.

5324 a Gauntlet. G. Gantelét. I. Guantóne, à guanto, i. chirothéca. Guánto di férro, i. chirothéca férrea. Manípolo ò Manípulo. H. Manópla. T. Manópel, à Lat: manipulus. B. Yseren handschoen, i. férrea chirothéca. L. Mánica férrea vel militáris. P. Manga ao ferro, i. mánica ex férro. G. etiam Brasselét, à bras, i. bráchium. Gr. χειρὶς πολεμική, i. chirothéca militáris. Br. Manegddyr.

5325 Gayne. Vi. Gaine.

5326 to Gaze or stare, à græ. ἀγάζομαι, i. admiror. B. Star-ooghen, Ster-ooghen, ex starre seu sterre, i. rigidus, & ooghe, i. oculus. G. Regardér fermemént. I. Riguardár fermaménte. H. Mirár firmeménte. P. Olhár firmeménte, i. respícere firmitèr. L. Obtuéri, i. obnixè tueri. Fixis oculis intueri. T. Steiff-anschawen, ex steiff, i. firmus, fixus, constans, pertinax, & anschawen, i. aspicere, intuéri.

b a Gaze-hound. L. Agasæus siue Agazæus. Gr. ἀγάζων, ab ἀγάζομαι, i. admiror, ob admirabilem in eo cane oculorum perspicuitatem. ¶ Gesn:

5327 Geese. Eius singularis est Goose. Vi. Goose.

5328 ☞ Geld signifieth with the Saxons Pecuniam vel Tributum. Vide Gild.

5329 to Geld, ex Goth: gélden, i. castráre. G. Chastrér, Escouiller. P. Crestár. H. Castrár. I. L. Castráre, i. castum agere. Etesticuláre, i. eximere testiculos. Euiráre, i. eximere virilitatem. Emasculáre, i. eximere masculam, suppl: potentiam. T. Auszchneiden, ab ausz, i. ex, & schneiden, i. scindere. Cappaunen, à cappaun, i. capo seu capus, a capon, to make one a capon. B. Lubben, vnde Ang: libbe, geld, &c. P. etiam Capár, à capão, i. capus siue capo. Gr. εὐνουχίζω, ab εὐνοῦχος, i. eunúchus, spádo: quia eunúchi & spadónes sunt castrati. ἐκτέμνω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & τέμνω, i. scindo. ὀρχοτομέω, ex ὄρχις, i. testis seu testiculus, & τέμνω, i. scindo, seco. T. etiam Auszhawen, ex ausz, i. ex, & hawen, i. secare. Heb: נתק nathak. Br. iddisbadv.

b a Gelding, or gelded horse. G. Guilledín, ab Anglica voce supra. Hóngre, ab Hongríe, i. Vngária, in qua regione inueniuntur optimi & plurimi equi castrati. H. Cauállo capádo. P. Cauálo capádo, i. equus castratus. T. Münch. B. Munck, à máncus, a, um. Ruyn, à ruiner Gal: i. destrúere, quòd sit destructa eius generandi facultas. I. Cantiéro. L. Cantérius siue Canthérius, à gr. κανθήλιος, i. ásinus, quòd præcipuè asini castrarentur. Vel Cantérius, q. Carentérius, quòd careat semine. ¶ Varro. * Spádo. Gr. σπάδων, à σπάω, i. euello, quoniam euulsi sunt eius testiculi. ἵππος ἐκτομίας, i. equus castratus. T. etiam Wallach, ab Walachey, i. Dacia, in qua regione abundant tales equi. Heb: סריס saris. Br. March. * Spade vnde

Gellie. 5330 a Gellie. G. Gelée. B. Gheleye. T. Gallert. Br. Glyn. H. Eladúra. P. Geadúra. I. L. Gelatina, quòd sit quodammodo gelata, as it were frozen. Est enim iusculum concretum siue congelatum, quod fit ex mucilágine pedum vitulinorum, medicis optimè notum.

b Gellie. Vi. Gellie.

5331 a Gelouer. Vi. Gillflower.

Gelous. 5332 Gelous. B. Ialoes, Ieloes, Ialoers, Ieloers. G. Ialóus, Ialóux. I. H. P. Gelóso. L. Zelósus, a, um. Zelótypus, a, um. Gr. ζηλότυπος, ex ζῆλος, i. æmulatio, & τύπτω, i. percutio, tundo, stricken with emulation: quia zelotypía percutit & tundit hominem illum in quo habitat. T. Eifferer, Eifferig, ab eiffer, i. zélus, æmulatio. Heb: קנא kanná. Br. diggedd.

Gemme. 5333 a Gem or Gemme, a pretious stone. G. Gémme. I. H. L. Gémma, sic dicta, teste Isidoro, quòd instar gummi transluceat: vel à græ. γέμειν, i. plenum esse, quòd vbi crescit, extuberans ab omni parte turgeat. Vi. pretious Stone.

* Gemini: 5334-1 * Gemini, or the Twins. B. Tweelinghen. T. Zwilling, à zwey, i. duo. G. Gemeáulx. P. Geméos. I. L. Gémini, q. Gébini, i. generáti bini. Est autem cœléste signum, quod Astrólogi vocant Géminos, Castorem & Pollucem intelligentes, qui à matre Leda vno partu creduntur editi: de quibus Seneca. In magna tempestate apparent quasi stellæ cœlo insidentes: adiuuarique se tunc periclitantes existimant Pollucis & Castoris nomine. A Columella dicitur Geminum ástrum, quod xiiij. Calendas Iúnij Sol ingreditur. H. Mellízos, à mesléz Gal: i. misti, quia est quodammodo mistus alter cum altero in matrice. Gr. δίδυμοι, à δύω, i. duo, inquit Etymolog: G. etiam Bessóns, à Lat: bis.

5334-2 a Gemme. Vi. Gem.

5335 a Gemow ring, à Gal: Geméau, Lat: Gemellus, double or twinnes, because they be rings with two or more linkes. Vi. Ring. Gemowi

5336 a Gender, as the masculine or feminine gender. G. Génre. I. H. P. Género. L. Génus. Gr. γένος, à γείνομαι, i. gignor, nascor.

b to Gender or Engender. G. Engér, Engeancér, Generér, Engendrér. H. Engendrár. Vi. to Beget.

5337 a Genealogie. G. Genealogíe. H. I. L. Genealogía. Gr. γενεαλογία, ex γένος, i. genus, progénies, & λόγος, i. sermo, oratio. P. Orden da geração, i. ordo generis seu progeniei. T. Stammen-buch, ex stamm, i. genus, progenies, & buch, i. liber, volúmen. Geschlechtregister, ex geschlecht, i. genus, & register, i. index. B. Geslachte, ab Hebræo שלח schalách, i. mittere: quòd in genealogijs alter ab altero mittatur quodammodo. Afcomste, ab afcommen, i. descendere, ex af, i. de, & commen, i. venire. T. etiam Geburtsregister, ex geburt, i. natiuitas, & register, i. catalogus. Heb: תולדה tholedah, i. generatio, à radice ילד ialad, i. peperit, à יחש iachas, i. recensuit. Br. Kenhedleth, à gr. γένεσις, i. generátio. G. etiam Descendúe, à descéndre, i. descéndere. H. Descendéncio.

5338 Generall. G. H. P. Br. Generál. I. Generále. L. Generális. Gr. γενικός, à γένος, i. genus. Vi. Vniuersall.

b Generall issue. Vi. Issue.

c a Generall,

c a Generall. P. Generál, Capitán Generál. H. Generál, Capitán general. I. Generále, Capo áno generále. G. Generál, Generál d'vne armée. T. Oberer, Oberster, ex ober, i. superus, a, um. B. Veld-heere, i. campi dominus. L. Prætor castrensis, Præfectus castrórum, Imperátor exércitus, Princeps militiæ, Dux primárius. Gr. * αὐτοκράτωρ, ex αὐτὸς, i. ipse, & κρατέω, i. impero, dominor, à κράτος, i. robur, vis, potentia. ἀρχιστράτηγος, ex ἀρχὴ, i. principatus, imperium, ditio, dominatus, & στρατηγέω, i. exercitum duco, exercitui præsum, à στρατὸς, i. exercitus, classis, copiæ militares, & ἄγω, i. duco, rego, moderor: quapropter dicitur etiam Latinè Archistratégus. Heb: נגיד naghid.

* αὐτοκράτωρ, vnde.

d a Generall Councell. Vi. Councell.

5339 a Generation or procreation, an engendring or begetting. G. Engeancement, Geniture, Engendrement, Generatión. H. Generación. P. Geraçã. B. Generéringhe. I. Genitúra, Generatióne. L. Genitúra, Generátio. Gr. γέννησις, à γεννάω, i. gigno, genero. T. Gebaerung, à gebaeren, i. gignere, generáre. B. etiam Voortbrénghinghe, à voortbrenghen, i. producere, procreáre, progígnere. Br. i kenedledd. Heb: תולדה toledah. Etiam G. Procreatión. H. Procreación. P. Procreaçam. I. Procreatióne. L. Procreátio, à procreáre, i. progeniem creáre.

b a Generation or genealogie. Vi. Genealogie.

c a Generation or linage. Vi. Linage.

5340 * Genesis, the first booke of Moses so called. G. Genése. I. Génesi. H. Genesis. L. Génesis. Gr. γένεσις, à γείνομαι, i. gignor, nascor: vt sit genesis, q. generatio siue origo: quia ille liber tractat generatiónem seu originem mundi. Heb: בראשית beréschith, i. in principio: & nomen sumpsit à primo verbo primi capitis eiusdem libri, quemadmodum & multi alij libri veteris Testamenti. T.B. Genesis.

* Genesis.

b the Genitals. I. Genitáli. H. Genitáles. G. Genitoires. L. Genitália, à génitus, a, um, à gignere. Vi. priuie Members, in Member.

c a Geniting, an apple that is ripe before any other kinde of apples. L. Pómum præcox, à præcóquere, i. præueniendo coquere, citiùs maturare. Pomum præmatúrum, quia maturescit præ alijs pomis, hoc est, citiùs quàm alia.

d a Genitour. I. Genitóre. L. Génitor, à génitus, a, um, à gignere. Vi. Father.

5341 * Gentian. B. Gentiaen. T. Entián, Entzián. G. Gentiénne, Gentiane. I.H.P.L. Gentiána. Gr. γεντιανή. Sic nominatur hæc planta, quoniam prima eius inuentio assignatur Gentio Illyriorum Regi. ¶ Dioscor: Ang: etiam Bitterwort. T. Bitterwurtz, i. amara herba: quoniam est valdè amara. L. etiam aloë gallica: quòd copiosè crescat in Gallia, & aloën referat amaritudine sua.

5342 a Gentill or maggot. Vi. Maggot.

5343 a Gentill, heathen, or pagan. G H. Gentil. P. Gentío. I. Gentíle. L. Gentilis, à géntibus. Scriptores rerum sacrarum Gentiles vocant Idolorum cultóres, qui aliter quàm Christiani de Deo sentiunt, quos nonnulli voce Græca malunt Ethnicos appellare. Qui loquendi ritus à Iudæis manauit qui nationes omnes, præter suam, Gentes seu Gentiles vocitabant. Vide Pagan.

5344 Gentle, or courteous. G. Gentil. I. Gentíle, à génti, i. gentes, quòd inter géntes & nationes discatur vrbánitas. Vi. Courteous.

b Gentle, or tame. Vi. Tame.

c Gentle, or meeke. Vi. Meeke.

d to make Gentle. Vi. to Tame.

5345 a Gentleman. H. Gentilhómbre. P. Gentilhómem. G. Gentilhómme. I. Gentilhuomo, i. gentilis homo, quippe qui à claris gentibus descenderit. T. Edelmann. B. Edelman, ex edel, i. clarus, illustris, generosus, nobilis, & man, i. vir, homo. L. Generósus, quòd ex illustri genere ortum habuerit. Gr. γενάδας, γενναῖος, γεννικὸς, à γέννα, i. genus, progenies. Heb: בנחורים benchorim. Br. Boneddigeiddwr. H. etiam Hidálgo, q. hijo de álgo, i. filius de aliquo, quòd ignobiles dicerentur filij de nihilo.

b ☞ Gentleman (Generosus) seemeth to be made of two words, the one French, (Gentil, i. honestus, vel honesto loco natus) the other Saxon, (Mon) as if you would say, a man well borne. The Italian followeth the very word, calling those Gentilhuomini, whom wee call Gentlemen. The Spaniard keepeth the meaning, calling him Hidalgo, or Hijo d'algo, that is, the sonne of some man, or of a man of reckoning. The Frenchmen call him also Gentilhomme: so that Gentlemen be those, whom their bloud and race doth make noble and knowen. εὐγενεῖς in Greeke, in Latine nobiles. ¶ Smith de Repub: Angl: lib. 1. cap. 20. Vnder this name are all comprised that are aboue Yeomen: so that Noblemen be truly called Gentlemen. But by the course and custome of England, Nobilitie is either maior or minor: the greater containeth all titles and degrees from Knights vpward: the lesser all from Barons downward. ¶ Smith vbi supra, cap. 21. The reason of the name, as I take it, groweth from this, that they obserue gentilitatem suam, that is, the race and propagation of their bloud, by giuing of armes, which the common sort neither doth, nor may doe. For by the coat that a gentleman giueth, he is knowen to be, or not to be descended from those of his name, that liued many hundred yeeres since. Howbeit, that this is neglected, where substance faileth to maintaine the countenance. For many of great birth fall to pouertie, whose posteritie liuing and labouring in want, haue small encouragement to looke after the titles of their ancestors, and so in time slippe into the number of the ignoble sort: yet if they by their vertue or fortune, can againe aduance themselues to sufficient abilitie, the Herald out of his obseruations can restore them to the coat of their progenitours, and now and then helpe them to one, that their ancestors neuer ware. Gentiles homines, see in Tiraquel: de Nobilitate cap: 2. pag: 53. Tully in his Topickes thus saith of this matter. Gentiles sunt, qui inter se eodem sunt nomine ab ingenuis oriundi, quorum maiorum nemo seruitutem seruiuit, qui capite non sunt diminuti. And in the first booke of his Tusc: questions hee calleth Tullum Hostilium, one of the Kings of Rome, gentilem suum.

c a young Gentleman professing armes, not yet Knighted. G. Damoisél, Damoiseáu. I. Damigéllo, à Dáme, i. dómina, quòd tales viri solerent dominarum honorem defendere. H. Donzél, à don, i. dominus. Vi. in voce Damsell.

d Gentlenesse or meekenesse. Vi. Meekenesse.

e Gentlenesse or curtesie. Vi. Courtesie.

5346 * the Geode, or earth-stone. G. I. H. P. Geóde. L. Geódes. Gr. γεώδης, à γῆ, i. terra. T. Erdt-stein. B. Eerd-steen, ex aerde, i. terra, & steen, i. lapis: quoniam est lapis terram in seipso complectens.

b * Geodesie, or the Art of measuring of land. G. Geodesie. I.H.P. Geodesia. L. Geodæsia. Gr. γεωδαισία, à γῆ, i. terra, tellus, & δαίζω, i. diuido, partior: quòd mensurando terras, fiant earum diuisiones seu partitiones: hoc est, distinctiones seu discretiones.

* Geódesie.

c * a Geodesian, or measurer of land. G. Geodesién. I. Geodésio. H. P. Geodesiáno. L. Geodætes. Gr. γεωδαίτης, à γεωδαισία, i. terræ mensio, quia est terræ mensor.

5347 * Geographie. G. Geographie. B. Geographije. T. Geographey. I.H.P. Geografía. L. Geographia. Gr. γεωγραφία, à γῆ, i. terra, & γράφω, i. describo, quia est terræ descriptio. Br. dysgripsiwn.

* Geographie.

b * a Geographer. G. Geographe. I.H.P. Geógrafo. L. Geógraphus. Gr. γεωγράφος, i. terræ descriptor, ex γῆ, i. terra, & γράφω, i. describo.

* Geógrapher.

5348 * Geomancie, or diuination by the earth. G. Geomantie. H.P. Geomancia. I. L. Geomantia. Gr. γεωμαντεία, à γῆ, i. terra, & μαντεία, i. diuinátio. Vi. Diuination by the earth, in litera D.

* Geománcie.

5349 Geómetrie. G. Geometrie. B. Geometrije. T. Geometry. I.H.P.L. Geometria. L. etiam Geométrice. Gr. γεωμετρία seu γεωμετρική, ex γέα seu γῆ, i. terra, & μετρέω, i. metior, dimetior, quia est terræ dimensio.

Geómetrie.

b a Geometrician, or measurer of the earth. G. Geometrician, Geométre. I.H.P. Geométra, Geométro. L. Geométra, Geométres. Gr. γεωμέτρης, i. terræ dimensor, ex γῆ, i. terra, & μετρέω, i. dimetior. B. Landtmeter. T. Landmesser, ex land, i. terra, regio, ora, & messer, i. mensor, dimensor, à messen, i. metiri, dimetiri.

5350 * Georgickes, or bookes intreating of the tillage of the ground. G. Georgiques. I. Geórgiche. H. Géorgicas. L. Geórgica, orum. Gr. γεωργικά, τά, à γεωργός, i. agricola, ex γῆ, i. terra, & ἔργον, i. opus. Sunt enim libri ad agrorum cultum pertinentes.

* Georgickes.

5351 a Gerfaulcon. T. Girfalck, Gerfalck, Geirfalck. G. Gerfau, Gerfault. I. Girfálco, Girifálco. H. P. Girifálte. L. Girofalco, Gyrofálco. B. Ghierválck, ex ghier, i. vultur, & valck, i. falco, quòd hæc volucris sit ex falconibus, & vulturem referat voracitate suâ. Because he is both a hawke and a vultur by his deuouring and rauenous eating.

Gerfaulcon.

5352 * a German or high-dutch-man. L. Germanus, ex duabus dictionibus Teutónicis, nempe gar, i. totus & mann, i. vir, ¶ Verstegan. I. Tedésco, Todésco, Tudésco. B. een Duytsch. T. ein Tuitsch, à primo eorum Rege Tuisco, qui deinde Tuitsch dictus est. ¶ Verstegan: P. Alemão. H. Alemán. G. Almán, Allemán, ex duabus Belgicis dictionibus, nempe al, i. totus, & man, i. vir. ¶ Verstegan.

* a German.

b Germanie, or high-dutch-land. L. Germania. G. Germanie, Almágne, Allemágne. P. Almánha. H. Alemána. I. Allamágna, Lamágna. B. Duytschlandt. T. Tuisch-land, hoc est, Tuisci regio. Heb: ארץ אשכנז erez Aschcenaz, i. terra Askenæ. Hic autem fuit filius Gómer, à quo Teutones nomen sumpsisse dicuntur. Vide Etym: in German.

5353 Germander, à L. infra, or English treacle, i. anglica theriaca: quòd Angli vterentur eâ herbâ, tanquam theriaca, ob singulares eius facultates. G. Germandrée. B. Gamandrée, Chamédre. Gamanderle, Gamanderlin. P. Camedréo. H. Chamedréos, Camédrios. I. Germándra, Camédrio, Calamandrína. L. Chamædrys. Gr. χαμαίδρυς, ex χαμαὶ, i. humi, & δρῦς, i. quercus, quòd hæc herba repræsentet quercum humilem seu paruam: quam ob causam dicitur etiam Latinè Quércula, & Italicè Quérciola, & gallicè Chesnétte, à chésne, i. quercus. L. etiam Trissago, q. tristago, quia tristitiam agit seu abigit. Aperit viscerum obstructiones, & mouet menses atque vrinas, estque in tertio ordine excalfacientium, & exsiccantium. ¶ Galen. Veternosis auxiliatur, & valet contra omnes morbos frigidos ac diuturnos. ¶ Matthiol. Medetur hydropicis, & tussientibus, atque habentibus lienem induratum. ¶ Dioscor. Nuncupatur etiam Serrátula & Quernula officinis: quoniam eius folia cum serris & cum folijs quernis magnam habent similitudinem.

b water-Germander, i. chamædrys aquatica: quoniam hæc herba procreatur in aquis, & species chamadreos existit, saltem existere creditur. Vide Scordium.

5354 the Gerundes of verbes. a Gerunde. G. Gerónde, Gerondif. I. H. P. Gerónaio. T.B. Gerundium. L. Gerundium, à gerendo duplici significatione, nempe actiua & passiua sub vna voce, quidam dicta esse existimant gerundia. Ante se nullum habent casum, post se recipiunt casum verbi actiui, sed in passiua significatione nullum obtinent. Gerundium quidam verbum esse dicunt, aliqui autem participium, nonnulli verò nomen ex verbo.

* Gerundes of verbs.

5355 to Gesse. B. Ghissen, ab Heb: קסם kesem, i. coniectura. T. Errathen, Rathen. B. Gheraeden, Raeden, ex raed, i. consilium, mens, deliberatio. Vi. to Coniecture and to Diuine.

5356 * Gessemine. Vi. Jasmine.

5357 * Gesses of hawkes. Vi. Jesses.

5358 a Gest, or a Guest. Vi. a Guest.

5359 a Gest, or a Iest. Vi. a Iest.

b to Gest, or to Iest. Vi. to Iest.

5360 ☞ Gestu and Fama is a writ ¶ Lamb: Eir. lib: c. 14. p. 511.

5361 a Gesture. G. Géste. I. H. P. Gésto. L. Gestus, à gerere. B. Ghebéer. T. Gebérd, à geben, i. dare. Gr. παράστασις, ex παρὰ, i. per, & στάσις, i. status. Heb: מנהג minhagh. B. etiam Ghelaet, à laeten, i. exhibere, apparere, gerere se. T. etiam Weiss, ab weisen, i. monstrare, ostendere. Gebärd, à gebären, i. se ostentare.

5362 to Get or Gaine, ab Vngarico, Getser, eiusdem significationis. G. Gaignér, Acquerir. I. Acquistare, Guadagnare. H. Adquirír, Ganár, Aquistár. P. Ganhár, Aquerir, Acquirir. Heb: קנה kanah. L. Acquirere, i. accipere quærendo. Adipisci, i. addere apiscendo, ab apisci, verbo obsoleto, quanquam fuit in vsu inter antiquos. ¶ Lucil: lib. 26. Vt ego effugiam, quod ego te inprimis apisci intelligo. ¶ Catul: Qui dum aliquid cupiens animus prægestit apisci, Párere, Paráre. Gr. πορίζειν, à πόρος, i. auxilium, emolumentum, προσκτᾶσθαι, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & κτᾶσθαι, i. acquirere, κερδίζειν, κερδαίνειν, à κέρδος, i. lucrum. L. etiam Lucrari, à lucrum, Lucrifácere, i. lucrum facere. T. Gewinnen. B. Winnen, ab Winne, i. agricola: quòd agricolæ magnum & certum agant lucrum per agrorum culturas. T. etiam Erlangen, à Belg: verlanghen, i. desiderare, quia lucrum ab omnibus desideratur. Vberkommen, ex vber, i. super, & kommen, i. venire, quòd tunc veniat res super rem. B. etiam Verkrijghen, ex ver, i. per, & krijgh, i. bellum, quòd per bellum multa acquirantur. Heb: etiam רכש rachásch. H. etiam Alcançár, à cansár, i. fatigare; quia sæpe fit, vt fatigemur acquirendo.

b to

b to Get with young. Vi. to Greaten.

c to Get or beget. Vi. to Beget.

5363 to Geue or giue. Vi. to Giue.

5364 Gewgawes, or gewgowes: à gaudendo, quòd ineptiæ & nugæ gaudium afferant infantibus. Vi. Toies.

Gewgawes.

5365 Ghost. B. Gheest. T. Geist, à gast, Saxon. Vi. Spirit.

5366 a Giant. G. Geánt. I. H. P. Gigánte. L. Gigas. Gr. γίγας, ex γίγνομαι, i. nascor, & γαῖα, i. terra: quoniam olim fabulosa finxit antiquitas, quòd Gigantes ex terra nati fuerant. ¶ Eustath: T. Riss, Reiss, Riess. B. Rése, Reuse, ex rijsen, i. in altum surgere. Hebr: נפיל naphil.

a Giant.

5367 a Gibbet. G. Gibét. L. Gábalus, ex heb: גבול ghebbul, i. terminus. Vi. Gallowes.

5368 * Gibblets, fortè q. gobbets. Vi. Goose.

5369 * Gibbrish, or gybbrish, q. Ægyptius, suppl: sermo, qualis erat illorum Sarracenorum, qui quoque Ægyptij errabundi nuncupabantur: quem Angli vocant etiam gibble-gabble, & fustian or roguish language. H. Gerigónça, q. garrigónça, à lat: garrire: quoniam qui tali sermone vtuntur, multùm garrire solent, saltem multùm garrire putarentur. I. Zinganésco, à zingano, i. Ægyptius simulatus & erraticus. G. Iargonnois, à iargonnér, i. vti sermone huiusmodi supradicto, nempe Ægyptiaco simulato. Et talis loquela anglicè etiam dicitur Pedlers-french, i. circunforaneorum gallicorum, hoc est, gallica circunforaneorum lingua.

Gibbrish.

5370-1 to Gibe, to mocke or deceiue. G. Gabér. B. Gabbéren. I. Gabbáre, à gábbo, i. derisio, deceptio. Vi. to Deceiue and to Mocke.

5370-2 Giddy-headed. B. Draey-koppigh, ex draeyen, i. torquere, vertere, circumagere, & kop, i. caput. I. Vertiginóso, Scotomático. G. Vertigieux, Vertigineux. L. Vertiginósus, Scotomaticus. Gr. σκοτωματικός. Cætera per circumlocutiones. Est autem Scótoma seu Vertigo, inordinatus spirituum motus in cerebri ventriculis, à quo omnia circumagi videntur, &c. Vide ¶ Galen: de loc. affect: l. 3. c. 8. Aret. de morb. diut. l. 1. c. 3. Ægin: l. 3 c. 12. Vi. Etym: in Giddinesse.

b Giddinesse or dizzinesse of the head: à Belg: gieten, i. effundere, quòd vertiginosi verba inordinatè effundere soleant: vel ex græcis dictionibus, γῆ, i. terra, solum, & δινέω, i. gyro, circumago: quia vertiginosis terra seu solum gyrare & circumagi videntur. I. Vertígine, Scótema. G. Vertige, Scotomie. L. Vertigo, à vertere, quòd omnia verti putentur præ oculis vertiginosorum: Scótoma. Gr. σκότωμα, σκότωσις, à σκότος, i. tenebræ, caligo: quoniam oculi vertigine laborantium caligantur & obtenebrantur quodammodò. P. Vágado, Váguedo. H. Váguido, à vaguicár, i. vagari: quia vagantur vertiginosorum sensus. Vi. cætera in Dizzinesse.

Giddinesse.

5371 a Gift or present. Sax: ȝyꝼꞇ. B. Ghifte, à gheuen, i. dare. T. Gaab, Gabe, à geben, i. dare: vel à gr. ἀγάπη, i. amor, dilectio, quòd munera sint ab amore & dilectione. ¶ Heluig: G.H. Dón. P. Dom. I. Dóno. L. Dónum. Gr. δῶρον, δωρεά, à δωρέομαι, i. dóno, as. δόμα, δωτίνη, à δίδωμι, i. do, das. Etiam B. T. Present. I. H. P. Preséntε, à presentár, i. præsentáre. Etiam B.T. Schenck, à schéncken, i. donáre, largiri. L. etiam Múnus, à manus, quòd debeat apparere & parata esse manus, ad munerum exhibitionem & donorum largitionem. Charis, quia Chárites creduntur præesse donis & muneribus, atque esse munerum ac donorum Deæ. Heb: שחד scochadh. H. etiam Dádiua, ex dâr, i. dare.

b a new yeeres Gift, i. noui anni munus. B. Nieuwe-iaer, i. nouus annus. T. Gut-jar, i. bonus annus. P. Ianeyras, à janéyro, i. Ianuarius, quòd in principio illius mensis strénæ donari soleant. G. Estreines. H. Estréna. I. L. Stréna, à Græco στρῆνος, i. deliciæ: quòd strenarum donationes inter delicias habeantur à plurimis hominibus. Vel dicitur strena à strenuus, a, um, quòd solerent olim tantummodò vel potissimùm ad strénuos viros mitti strénæ. Xénium. Gr. ξένιον, à ξένος, i. hóspes, quia propriè est munus hospitále. I. etiam Buonamano ò Bonamáno, i. bona manus. Máncia, à máno, i. manus: vel à mangiáre, i. comedere, manducáre.

a new yeeres Gift.

5372 a Gigge or toppe, à gíga Ital: i. fidicula: quoniam tantum delectationis præbet trochus pueris & infantibus, quantum fidicula rusticanis hominibus. Aut à gr. γογγυλὸς, i. conglobátus, & in formam rotundam aut turbinatam contractus: vel à γογγύζω, i. múrmuro. Vi. Toppe to play withall.

b ☞ Gigge milles, were for the fulling of woollen cloth and forbidden Anno 5. Edw. 6. cap 22.

c a Gigglet, ex gigge, i. trochus, quòd huiusmodi personæ maximè delectentur trochorum lusu vel similibus alijs lusibus. Vi. Wanton, q. Want one.

5373 a Gigot, or minced meat mingled with sewet: ex Gal: gigót, vt gigót de moutón, i. coxa veruecina: quòd olim huiusmodi cibaria componerentur potissimùm ex carnibus coxarum veruecinarum. L. Tucétum, q. tacétum per syncopen à dictione tanacétum, quæ herba immisceri solebat talibus ciborum compositionibus. Aiunt lucanicæ speciem esse. Vi. Sawsage.

5374 ☞ Gild & Gildhall. Vi. Guild & Guildhall.

5375 to Gild. B.T. Vergúlden, à ver, i. per, & gold, i. aurum. G. Dorér. H. Dorár. P. Dourar. I. Doráre, Indoráre. L. Auráre, ab aurum, gold. Deauráre, i. deducere aurum. Inauráre, i. inducere aurum. Gr. χρυσόω, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum. ἀποχρυσόω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & χρυσὸς, i. aurum. ἐπιχρυσόω, ex ἐπὶ, i. in, & χρυσὸς, i. aurum. Heb: צפה זהב tsippáh zahab.

5376 Gile. Vi. Guile.

5377 Gilles of fish. P. Guélras do péixe. H. Agállas de pescádo, ab Heb: גלה gillah, i. aperire, quoniam quodammodò aperiuntur quum extenduntur. T. Fisch-ohren. B. Visch-ooren, i. piscis aures: quoniam sunt auribus similes, & aurium loca obtinent. Visch-kaken, i. piscis maxillæ, quòd sint tanquam maxillæ piscibus. G. Ouyes de poissón, i. aures piscis. Oreilles, de poissóns, i. aures piscium. Batáns de poissón, à bátre, i. batuere, quòd quodammodò batuant contrahendo & extendendo. I. Bránche. L. Bránchiæ, árum. Gr. βράγχια, τὰ, à βρόγχος, i. guttur, quia propè guttur stare cernuntur.

5378 a Gilliflówer, or cloue-gilliflówer: because it smelleth like cloues the spice. G. Giroflée. B. Giroffel. H. P. Giróflε. I. Garófano, Garófolo, Garófilo. L. Gariophyllæa, Gariophyllus, Garyophyllum, Caryophyllum. Gr. καρυόφυλλον, quoniam odor huius floris refert odorem seminis odoriferi aromátici idem nomen habentis. T. Negelen, Negelin, Naegelin. B. etiam Naeghel, Naeghelbloem, ex naeghel, i. clauus, & bloem, i. flos, quia est flos odore repræsentans Indicum & aromáticum semen illud, quod formâ clauum refert. G. etiam oeillét, ab oeil, i. oculus, ob similitudinem aliquam.

b winter Gilliflower, i. viola vel garyophyllæa hyemális: quoniam quodammodò referunt hi flores formam & odorem violarum vel garyophyllæarum, & solent etiam durare in hyeme, saltem quædam eorum species. Vi. dames Violet, or dámaske Violet, in dictióne Violet.

c mocke-Gilliflówer, i. garyophyllus derisórius: quòd aliquam teneat similitudinem flos huius herbæ cum flore illo, qui garyophyllus nominatur. Vide Sope-woort.

d Gillofer or gilloflower. Vi. Gilliflower.

5379 a Gilt-head. B. Goud-hoft, i. aureum caput. Goud-braessem. T. Gold-breme, Gold-brachsme, i. aurea bráma, vel aureus prasinus: idque ob similitudinem aliquam. ¶ Gesn: Gylden-pole, i. aureum occiput. G. Oráde, Doráde. H. Doráda, Doradílla. P. Douráda. I. Oráda, Oráta. L. Auráta, ob aureum eius colorem. ¶ Gesn: lib. 1. de de piscibus. Gr. χρύσοφρυς, ex χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & ὀφρὺς, i. supercilium: ab aureis eius superciliis. ¶ Oppian: & Massar: Auráta omnium piscium timidissimus est. ¶ Ælian: Carnem habet candidam, solidam, & quæ procreat bonum succum, abundeque nutrit, facilè digeritur atque excernitur. ¶ Bellon: Auratæ fuscína interdiu sæpenumerò dormientes capiuntur. ¶ Aristot:

5380 Giltie, à Belg: gelden, i. luere, soluere. G. Rée, Coulpable. I. Réo, Río, Colpéuole. H. P. Réo, Culpáble, Culpádo, ex lat: acc: nom: culpábilis & culpatus, à culpa, a fault. L. Reus, à res. Res enim reorum petitur in iudicio, etsi nullum sibi scelus consciunt: teste ¶ Isidoro. Idque ex verbis ¶ Cicer. 2. de Orat: colligi potest, quum inquit. Reos appello, non eos modò qui arguuntur, sed omnes quorum de re disceptatur. Sons, à sonus, quòd sonet culpa sontis conuicti. Conscius, à conscire, i. secum scire. B. Schuldich, Straffwerdich. T. Schuldig, à schuld, i. culpa. Straffwürdig, ex straff, i. pæna, & würdig, i. dignus. Græ ὑπαίτιος, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & αἰτία, i. causa, crimen, culpa. ὑπεύθυνος, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & εὐθύνη, i. inquisitio, crimen, accusatio, ἔνοχος, ab ἐνέχομαι, i. teneor, obstringor, sum obnoxius, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἔχω, i. teneo, habeo, possideo. ὑπόδικος, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δίκη, i. ius, iustitia: item supplicium, pæna, iudicium, causa. Hebr: אשם ischem, ab אשם ascham, i. deliquit.

5381 * a Gimlet, ex gal: giblet, eiusdem significationis. Vi. Pearcer.

5382 * a Gimmall. Vi. Gemmow.

5383 Ginger. B. Génghber. T. Jngber. H. Gingibre, Gengibre. P. Gengiure. I. Géngero, Zénzero. G. Gingémbre. L. Gingiber, Zingiber, Zinziber. Zingiberis, Zingiberi. Græ. ζιγγίβερις, ζιγγίβερι, ab Arab: Zingibel. Est genus aromatis in India & Arabia nascens. Conuenit cibis & condimentis: excalfactoriam vim & excoquentem habet: aluum leniter mollit: stomacho vtilis est, & efficax aduersus ea quæ oculis caliginem offundunt. ¶ Dioscor: cap. 154.

5384 a Ginne or snare, ab engine, i. machina, astus, decipulum, vel à Goth: gimher, eiusdem significatus cum angl: ginne, vel ab engin, gal: i. instrumentum ingeniosum: vel à gal: génne, quæ genus est torturæ in quæstionibus criminalibus, à gehénna, vt ait ¶ Steph: Pasq. Vnde angl: ginne, scilicet ob formam instrumenti, quo hæc tortura exercetur. Vi. Snare.

b a Ginne or weele to take fish. Vi. Weele.

5385 * a Ginnie cocke or hen: ex Guinea, regione Indica, vbi magna est talium gallorum & gallinarum abundantia: vndè fuerunt priùs ad alias regiones transportati. Vel à geline, gal: i. gallina: aut ab hinne, Belg: dictione, quæ pariter gallinam significat. Vi. Turkie-cocke or hen.

5386 Gips. G. Gips. Vi. Mortar. There are diuers kindes of it, but the best is that which is most like to chalke.

5387 a Gipson or Gypson, a counterfet rogue, one that speaketh gibbrish or gibble gabble. Angli vocant tales homines Gypsons, quia se Ægyptios esse dicebant. P.H. Gitáno, q. giptano vel gyptano, ab Ægypto, vnde gens illa se oriundum esse prædicabat. I. Zingano, q. sà-ingánno, i. scit fraudem: quoniam est valde fraudulentus. G. Sarrazín. L. Sarracenus. Gr. σαῤῥακηνός, quia credebatur originem habuisse ex Sarraca, regione illa, quæ pars est Arabiæ. Vi. in litera E a counterfet Egyptian.

5388 to Girde. B. Gorden, Riemen, à Riem, i. cingulum. Goth: gyrden, eiusd. signif. T. Gürten, à Lat: gyro, vel à gr. γυρόω, i. in orbem verto, in gyrum colligo. H. Ceñir. G. Ceindre P. Cingír. I. L. Cingere, à circumágere. Gr. ζωννύω, ζώννυμι, ζωννύσκω, à στεμμόω, i. adorno. Heb: אזר azar, חגר chagar.

b to Girde a horse. Vi. to Girth.

c Girded or girt. G. Ceint, Ceinct. I. Cínto. L. Cinctus, à cingere. Vi. to Girde.

d a Girdle. B. Gordel. T. Gürtel, à goth: gyrdel, quod idem significat. H. P. Cínto, Cinta. G. Ceint, Ceinct, Ceinture, Ceincture. I. Cínto, Cíntola, Cintúra. L. Cinctus, us, m. Cingulum, i, n. à cingendo. Præcinctura, à præcingendo. Zóna. Gr. ζώνη, à ζωννύω, i. cingo. Heb: חגורה chaghorah. B. etiam Riem, à riem, Sax. i. ligula.

e a mariage Girdle, full of studdes, wherewith the husband girded the wife at her first wedding, and which he loosed againe the first night. L. Céstus. Gr. κεστὸς, à κεντέω, i. pungo, quoniam hoc cingulum est multis & varijs punctis decoratum. G. Ceinture d'espouse. I. Cintúra di sposa, i. cingulum sponsæ. H. Cínto de mugér. P. Cínto de molhér, i. cingulum vxoris. Heb: פתיגיל pethighil.

f a sword or arming Girdle, i. zona militaris. Vi. Belt.

g a Girdler or Girdle-maker. B. Gordel-maker, Riemmaeker. T. Gürtler, Gürtel-macher, ex gurtel, i. cingulum, & macher, i. factor. G. Ceinturier, Ceincturier. I. Cinturáio, Cintáro. P. Cinteiro, à cínto, i. cingulum. H. Talabartéro, à talabárte, i. suspendium ensis, quòd qui huiusmodi suspendia conficiunt, soleant quoque zónas conficere. L. Zonárius, à zóna. Cingularius, à cingulum. Gr. ζωνοπλόκος, ex ζώνη, i. zona, cingulum, & πλέκω, i. plecto, struo, contexo, compono.

h Girt or girded, à girde, i. cingere. Vi Girded.

5389 a Girke or yerke. L. Vérbera, cuius singul. est verber. Tax. Græ. τάξ, est vox fictitia. I. Scorreggiáta, Sferzáta. H. Açotázo. P. Açoutázo, à sono. G. Vn coup de fouët, ou de verges, ou d'escourgée, i. ictus verberis, aut virgarum, aut scuticæ. T. Das streichen, à straich, i. virga.

b to Girke or yerke, ex Goth: Gércken, i. verberare. Vi. to Scourge.

5390-1 a Girle, ex Lat: gárrula, quòd vt plurimum puellulæ sint garrulæ. G. Fillétte, Garsétte. I. Túttα, Fanciúlla. H. Moçita. P. Moçinha, omnia diminutiua à fille Garse Moça, i. puella. B. Dochterken. T. Tochterlin, dimin: à tochter, i. filia. B. etiam Meysken, diminut: à meyssen. T. etiam Mägdlin, dimin: à magd, i. ancilla. L. Puéllula, dimin: à puella, quanquam hoc est dimin: à puera, quia hæc dictio est param

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in vsu. Púpa, à púpus. Gr. κόριον, κοείδιον, κοράσιον, κοείσκη, κοείσκιον, quæ sunt dimin: à κόρη, i. puella, παιδισκάριον, dimin: à παιδίσκη, i. puélla. Heb: ילדה ieladah.

5390-2 a Girlond. Vi. Garland.

5390-3 to Girne. Vi. to Grinne.

5391 * a Gironne, à gyrando dicitur, quòd à centro clypei ducantur lineæ, æquali spatio à se inuicem distantes, ad omnes clypei partes. Gallis hoc debetur inuentum, quamuis in Anglia satis antiquum ac honorificum sit. Comperitur autem in clypeo illustris familiæ de Bassingborne, & aliorum quorundam.

5392 Girt or girded. Vi. to Gird.

b a Girth, ex gurt, teuton: i. zóna. Horse-girth. T. Roßgurt, ex roß, i. equus, & gurt, i. zona. Pferdgurt, ex pferd, i. equus, & gurt, i. zona. G. Cengle. B. Cinghel, Cingel. I. Cinghia, Cigna. H. P. Cincha. L. Cingula, Cingulum, Cingulus, à cingendo. Gr. ζώνη, à ζώννυμαι, i. cingor. Heb: עבות haboth.

c a broad Girth, wherewith maides were wont to be girt vnder their pappes. L. Castula, quòd castitatem præ se ferret. Præcinctorium, quia præcingebatur. Perizónium. Græ. περιζώνιον, ex περὶ, i. circum, & ζωννύω, i. cingo.

5393 * a Gisard of a hen or other bird. G. Gesiér, Iesiér, Iusiér. L. Gigéria, orum: à digérere. I. Ventricchio, à ventriculus, lat: Vide Mawe.

5394 ☞ Gisarms, anno 13. Edw. 1. stat. 3. cap. 6. is a kinde of weapon. Fleta writeth it Sisarmes, lib. 1. cap. 24. §. I take it ought rather to be written Bisarmes, a double weapon, as a weapon with two pikes. Vi. the Spanish Alphabet Bisarma or Visarma.

5395 a Gise or guise. I. H. Guisa. G. Guise, ab weiß, teuton: i. modus. Vi. Manner.

5396 * Gitte. L. Gith. Vi. Cockle.

5397 a Gitterne, or citterne. Sax. cithern. T. Cither. B. Citer, Citerne. G. Citre, Cistre, Quitérne. H. Guittára. P. Citra. I. Citra, Cítara, Cithera, Céthera, Cétera, Cétara, Cétra, Cetarélla. Græ: κίθαρα, κίθαρις. Heb: כנור kinnor. L. etiam Fidicula, diminut: à fides, is.

5398 to Giue. B. Gheuen. T. Geben, à gabe, i. donum. G. Baillér, à gr. βάλλειν, i. mittere, iácere, ponere. Donnér, à lat: donare. H. P. Dár. I. L. Dare: do, à græco. δίδωμι, idem à δέω, i. vincio, alligo: qui nauque quicquam dat alicui, cum sibi vincit & alligat. L. etiam Præbere, ex præ & habere. Trádere, ex trans & dare. Heb. נתן nathan.

b to Giue againe, to giue backe, to restore. Vi. to Restore.

c to Giue good eare, or to hearken. Vi. to Hearken.

d to Giue vp, to giue ouer, to resigne. Vi. to Resigne.

e to Giue, bend, addict, or apply himselfe vnto. G. S'addonnér, S'appliquér. H. P. Aplicárse. I. Applicársi, Addonársi. L. Applicare se, ex ad, & plicare. Dédere se, ex de, & dare. Vi. to Apply himselfe vnto.

f to Giue ouer or vtterly forsake. Vi. to Abandon.

5399 Giues or fetters. Vi. Fetters.

5400 Glad. B. Glat. T. Glatt, à glaetten, i. polire, quòd metaphoricè hilaritas sit polita, tristitia verò impolita. Vel à gr. ἀγλαός, i. clarus, pulcher, illustris. Vi. Ioyfull and Merrie.

5401 to be Glad. Vi. to Reioyce.

5401 * Gladin, or gladiole. G. Glayeul. I. H. P. Gladiolo. L. Gladíolus, nomen inde accepit, quòd folium gladij prabeat speciem. ¶ Dioscor: B. T. Schwertell, à schwert, i. gladius, ob eam rationem. Gr. ξιφίον, ου: τὸ, à ξίφος, i. gladius, ensis, μαχαιρίονιον, ου: τὸ, à μάχαιρα, i. gladius, ensis, ob rationem supradictam. * Gladin.

b stinking Gladin, i. gladíolus fœtidus: quòd similitudinem aliquam habeat cum planta quæ gladiolus nuncupatur, & fœtentem exhibeat odorem. Vi. Spurgewort.

5402 Gladnesse or ioy, à glad, i. bilaris, latus, alacris. Vi. Ioy.

b to haue Gladnesse, or to be glad with one for his good fortune. Vide to Congratulate.

5403 a Glaine. Vi. Glayue.

5404 ☞ Glanuill was a learned Lawyer, that was chiefe Iustice in Henry the seconds daies, and writ a booke of the Common Lawes of England, which is the ancientest of any extant touching that subiect. ¶ Stawnf: prærog: cap: 1 fol: 5. Hee was then called in Latine Ranulphus de Glanuilla. He died in Richard the first his daies, at the citie of Acres, in the coast of Iurie, being with him in his voyage to the holy land. ¶ Plowden casu Stowel fol: 368. b. Glanvile.

5405 Glasse. T. Glaß. B. Glas, à Sclauon: glash eiusdem significatus: aut à gláce Gal: i. glacies: yce. vel à gr. vulg: γυαλὶ seu γυαλὶ, quod idem significat: aut à Teut: gleißen, i. splendére, nitére, fulgére, micáre: vel à Lat: glacies, similitudo enim et nominis similitudinem fecisse videtur, atque hinc Gal: verglas, i. pluuia candentis congelatio. ¶ Vandermil· G. Voárre, Voirre, Vérre. I. Vétro. P. Vidro. H. Vidrio, Vidro, Vidreo. L. Vitrum, q. videns trans, quòd possimus trans vitrum videre, ob pellucidam eius materiem. Vel vitrum, quasi viridum, ob viridem eius colorem. Gr. ὕαλος, ὕαλος, ὑάλη, ab ὕειν, i. plúere, ob similitudinem quam habet vitrum cum guttulis aquæ, tum colore tum nitore. Heb: זכוכית zickuckit, à rad: זך quod significat purum esse. L. etiam Hyalus, à gr. suprà. quanquam ὕαλος cryst[a]llum quoque interdum significat. Glasse.

b a Glasse-maker, or Glasier. T. Glaßmacher, Glaser. B. Glasmaker, Glasenmaecker, ex glas, i. vitrum, & maecken, i. facere. G. Voarriér, Voirriér, Voerriér, Verriér. I. Vetráio, Vetráro. P. Vidreyro. H. Vidriéro. L. Vitrárius, Vitriárius, ij, m. ex vitrum & ágere: quamuis vitriárius non duntaxat sit qui agit seu conficit vitra, sed etiam qui vendit Hyalúrgus. Gr. ὑαλουργὸς, ab ὕαλος, i. vitrum, & ἐργάζομαι, i. óperor.

c * Glasse-wort or Saltwoort, ex glasse, i. vitrum, & woort, i. planta: quia similitudinem aliquam habet hac planta cum vitro, & est in vsu inter vitriarios. Vi. Saltwort.

d Glassewort or paritorie, ex glasse, i. vitrum, & woort, i. planta: quòd hac planta sit optima ad abstergendum vasa vitrea. ¶ Matthiol: Vi. Paritorie.

e a looking Glasse, i. speculans vitrum: quoniam in hoc vitro seipsos speculantur homines. B. Spieghel. T. Spiegel. P. Espelho. H. Espéjo. I. Spéglio, Spécchio. L. Spéculum, à speculando, aut ab inusitato verbo specio, i. aspicio, conspicio, respicio. G. Miróir, Mirouër, à mirando. Gr. κάτοπτρον, ex κατὰ, i. in, ad, per, sub, & ὄπτομαι, i. video. Heb: מראה mareah.

f a drinking Glasse. B. Drinckglas. T. Trinckglaß. H. P. Cópa de vídro, i. cúpa de vitro. G. Vérre à boíre. I. Bicchiére, Bicchiéro, q. bacchiéro, ex Bácco, i. Bácchus: vel q. bocchiéro, à bócca, i. os, oris: vel à Belg: beker, & Teut: becher, quod quodlibet potorium poculum significat. L. Cyathus, Caucálium, Baucálium. Gr. κύαθος, à κύειν, i. fúndere, quòd sapissimè fundatur vinum aut alius potus in cyathum. γαυκάλιον siue βαυκάλιον, à βαυκαλὸς siue βαυκὸς, i. iucúndus: quòd vinum & alij potus substantiales iucundos homines efficiant. Heb: ספ saph.

g Glasse or vernish, i. vitrum aut vérnix, ob similitudinem nitoris in istis duobus. Vi. Vernish.

h to Glasse, glaze, or to vernish. Vi. to Vernish.

i the Glasse or vernish of a colour. I. Lústro. G. H. P. Lústre. B. Luyster, Luster, à lusteren, i. lucére, fulgére, splendére: item splendorem nitoremque rebus dare. L. Tónus, i, m. Gr. τόνος, ου, ὁ, à τείνω, i. extendo: quòd efficiatur huiusmodi tonus, si priùs extendatur vernix in vasis. T. der glantz, der schein, ex glantzen & scheinen, quæ significant lucére, splendére, nitére.

5406 to Glaunce or glide by, fortè à glacies, quia sæpissimè glacies est causa lapsuum. L. Præterlábi, ex præter & labi. Præterfluere, Transcúrrere. I. Trascórrere, Trapassáre. G. Oultrecoulér, ex óultre, i. præter, & couler, i. flúere. Oultrepassér. B. Ouer-vloeden, ex ouer, i. vltra, & vloeden, i. flúere. Ouerloopen, ex ouer, i. vltra, & loopen, i. currere. T. Veurrinnen, ex veur, i. trans, & rinnen, i. flúere. Veurfliessen, ex veur, i. trans, & fliessen, i. flúere. H. Passar allénde. P. Passár alem, i. transire vltra. Gr. παραρρέω, ex παρὰ, i. præter, & ῥέω, i. flúo. παραλισθαίνω seu παρολισθαίνω, ex παρὰ, i. præter, & ὀλισθαίνω seu ὀλισθαίνω, i. labor, eris. μεταρρέω, ex μετὰ, i. trans, & ῥέω, i. flúo.

5407 a Glayue or Glaiue. G. Gláiue. L. Gládius, quasi Cládius, à cládes. Vi. Sword.

5408 to Glaze or vernish. Vi. to Vernish.

5409 to Glaze or glasse. G. Vitrér. I. Vetráre, Vedráre, Inuetriáre. L. Inuitreare, q. inducere vitrum. In cæteris linguis fiunt per circumlocutiones.

5410 to Gleane. G. Glanér, q. granér, i. colligere grána: quòd spica colligantur, & in ijs grana contineantur. Vel glanér, q. glandér, i. colligere glandes: quòd olim glandibus victitarent etiam ipsi homines. ¶ Colum: lib: 4. cap: 33. Glandem magis quàm castaneam postulabant. ¶ Plin: lib: 7. c. 56. Ceres frumenta inuenit, cùm antea glande vescerentur. B. Arenléſen. T. Ahrléſen, ex ahr, i. spica, & leſen, Vndè Anglicè to Leese, i. colligere. H. P. Espigár, ex espiga, i. spica. Rebuscár, à buscár, i. quærere. I. Spigoláre, i. spicas legere. B. etiam Arenrapen, ex aren, i. spicas, & rapen, i. colligere. L. Spicas légere vel colligere, Spicilégium facere. Gr. σταχυολογέω, à στάχυς, i. spica, & λέγω, i. colligo.

b a Gleaner or leaser of corne. G. Glanéur. T. Ahrléſer. B. Arenléſer. Ang: a Leaser. H. P. Espigadór. I. Spigolatóre. L. Spicilegus, i. spicarum collector. Gr. σταχυολόγος, ου, ὁ, à σταχυολογέω, i. spicas lego seu colligo, à στάχυς, i. spica, & λέγω, i. colligo.

5411 Glee, ioy, mirth, ex gloeyen Belg: i. recreáre. Vi. Ioy, & Mirth.

5412 Glew or Glue. Vi. Glue.

5413 to Glide or slide, ex Belg: glijden, eiusdem significationis. Vide to Slide, & Glaunce.

5414 to Glide along. Vi. to Glaunce or glide by.

5415 a Glimmering or shining, a shining like gold: ex glimmen Belg: i. ignescere. Cùm namque Sol rutilat siue resplendet, ignescere quodammodò videtur. L. Rutilátio, ónis, f. ex rutiláre. Gr. ξανθισμὸς, à ξανθίζομαι, i. flauus vel rutilus reddor, ex ξανθὸς, i. flauus, rutilus. B. Glants. T. Glantz, à glantzen, i. splendére, fulgére: vel potiùs à gr. λάμψις, i. splendor, fulgor, ex λάμπω, i. splendeo, fulgeo. H. P. Resplandór. G. Resplendéur, Resplendisséur. I. Risplendénza, Risplendézza. L. etiam Resplendescéntia, à resplendére.

b the first Glimse or Glimpse of the Sunne, i. prima radiátio Solis, à gr. λάμψις, i. fulgor, splendor, ex λάμπω, i. fúlgeo, spléndeo. Vi. Dawne.

5416 to Glister, glitter, or shine, à B. glijsteren, i. scintillare. Vide to Shine.

5417 a Glister to purge with. Vi. Clister.

5418 to Glitter, glister, or shine, à Belg: glitten, eiusdem significatus. Vi. to Shine, or Glister.

5419 a Globe or bowle, à Lat: Glóbus. Vi. Bowle.

5420 a Gloe worme. Vi. Glow-worme.

5421 Gloomie, duskie, darke: per contrarium à glimmen Belg: i. candere, ignescere. Vi. Darke.

5422 A. B. Glorie. T. Glory. G. Gloíre, f. I. H. P. L. Glória, à κλέος, plurali Græco κλέα seu κλέα. Gr. κλέος siue κλέος, τὸ, ex κλείω, i. celebro. δόξα, ἡ, à δοκέω, i. existimo. Heb: כבוד cabodh, à כבד cabad, i. grauis.

b to Glorie. B. Glorieren. L. Gloriári. I. Gloriársi, i. gloriam agere sibi. H. P. Gloriárse. G. Se glorifiér. Vi. to Boast, or to Bragge.

c to Glorifie. G. Glorifiér. B. Glorificeren. H. P. Glorificár. I. L. Glorificáre, i. gloriam facere. Gr. δοξάζω, à δόξα, i. glória. Vide to Magnifie.

5423 to Glose or flatter, à græ. γλῶσσα, i. linguâ, quòd linguâ adulemur. Vi. to Flatter.

b a Gloser or flatterer. Vi Flatterer.

5424 a Glosse, a Comment, an Exposition. T. Gloß. G. Glóse. I. Chiósa. P. Grósa. H. Glósa. L. Glóssa, æ, f. Gr. γλῶσσα, ἡ, quòd expositio fiat à linguâ, quæ γλῶσσα similiter dicitur. Vi. Comment, & Exposition. B. Verclaringhe, ex verclaren, i. exponere, declarare.

b to Glosse. G. Gloser. H. Glosár. P. Grosár. I. Ghiosáre. Vide to Comment and to Expound.

5425 a Gloue, q. gift-loue, i. donum amoris, quia frequentissimè donantur chirothecæ ab amantibus: vel à B. Ghelooue seu Ghelooue, i. fides, quia chirothecæ sunt quodammodò testimonium fidei, hoc est, veri & constantis amoris. G. Gan vel Gant. I. Guánto. H. Guánte. B. Wante, abs want, i. vestis, quia chirothecæ manuum vestes existunt. Handtschoen. T. Handschuch, ex hand, i. manus, & schuch, i. cálceus, quòd chirothecæ quodammodò sint manuum calcei. P. Lúua, ab áluta, vnde fit. L. Chirotheca, æ: Dactylothéca, æ: Gr. χειροθήκη, ης: ἡ. δακτυλοθήκη, ης: ἡ, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & δάκτυλος, i. digitus, cum θήκη, i. theca, loculus, repositorium. Heb: בית ידים beth jadháijm, i. domus manuum, à beth, i. domus, &c.

b a Glouer.

b a Glouer. G. Gantiér. I. Guantáro. H. Guantéro. P. Luueyro. L. Chirothecárius. B. Handtschoen-maker. T. Handschuchmacher, ex handschuch, i. chirothéca, & macher, i. factor. Vide Etym: in Gloue.

5426 to Glowe like a cole of fire. B. Gloeyen, Gloeden. T. Glüen, à Gr. χλιαίνω, i. tepefacio, califacio. L. Candére, ab Heb: קדח kadách, i. ardere. Vi. to Burne.

5427 a Glowe-worme, i. candens aut lucens vermis. T. Liecht-muck, Liecht-wurm, Nacht-muck, Nacht-wurm. B. Lichtmugghe, Lichtworm, Nacht-mugghe, Nacht-worm, ex licht, i. lux, & mugghe, i. musca, ex nacht, i. nox, & worm, i. vermis. Est enim vermium & muscarum genus, & noctu lucet. L. 1. Noctilúca. G. Lucérne, Luserne, Luzérne. H. Luciérnaga, Luziérnaga. I. Lúcciola, à lucendo. P. Cagalúme, Cagafógo, ex cagár, i. cacare lumen, & fógo, i. focum & ignem. L. 2. Cicindéla, q. à candela. L. 3. Nitédula, à nitendo. I. 2. Lampíride. G. 2. Lampyríde. L. 4. Lampýris, idis, f. Gr. λαμπυρὶς, à λάμπω, i. lúceo, & πῦρ, i. ignis. πυρολαμπὶς, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & λάμπω, i. lúceo.

5428 Glue or glew. G. Glú. P. Grúde. H. Engrúdo. L. Glúten, Glútinum, q. geluten, à gelando: quia est quodammodo congeláta materies. I. Cóla, Cólla. G. 2. Cólle, f. H. 2. Cóla. L. 2. Cólla, æ, f. Gr. κόλλα, ης, ἡ, idem. T. Leim. B. Liim, à Latino límus. Liim pappe. Heb: דבק debek, à דבק dabak, i. hærere. Glue.

b Gluish or clámmie. Vi. Clammie.

5429 to Glut, à L. glútio, to swallow downe. Vi. a Glutton, & to Satiate.

b a Glutton. G. Gloutón, Gourmánd, Glout, Goulú. H. Glotón. P. Groráo. I. Ghiótto, Ghiottóne, Golóso, Golóne. L. Glúto, ónis, à glutíre. Gúlo, ónis, Gulólus, à gúla, the throat. Cómedo, ónis. H. 2. Comilón, à comedere. Mándo, ónis, à mándere, to eat. Epulo, ónis, Gastrimárgus. Gr. γαστρίμαργος, à γαστὴρ, i. venter, & μάργος, i. libidinósus. Pámphagus, παμφάγος, ex πᾶν, i. tótum, & φάγος, i. édax, à φάγω, i. cómedo. T. Fraß, & Freßig, à fréssen, i. voráre. Vielfraß, ex viel, i. multum, & fraß, i. vórax. Vollfraß. B. Slóckaert, Slócker, Slóckerigh, Slóckachtigh, Slóckerachtigh, ex slocken, i. voráre, à slock, i. gula, fauces, haustus. Guiſigh Guiſighaerd.

5430 a Glyster or Glister. Vi. Clister.

5431 to Gnarle as dogges, à knarren Belg: i. stridere: vox fictitia à sono canum. Vide to Snarle.

5432 to Gnash with the teeth. B. Knaspen, Knaschen, Knarsen, Knorsen, Knorspen. T. Mit ʒéenen knirschen. G. Grincér les dents. B. 2. Grijnsen. H. Regañár los diéntes. P. Rangér los déntes, à Lat: ríngere. I. Stridére coi dénti. L. Stridére déntibus. Gr. τρίζω, à τρίβω, i. téro, comminuo. I. 2. Frendíre. L. Frendére, i. frænum édere. Heb: חרק charak.

5433 a Gnat. T. Schnack, à græco κώνωψ infrà. T. 2. Mucke. B. Mugghe. H. P. Mosquíto. I. Mosciόne, Moscherino. G. Mouscherón, dim: ex móusche, i. músca, quòd cúlices sint quædam muscárum génera. I. 2. Zanzále, Zanzána, Zánzara, Zánzera, ex zannáre, i. mordére. L. Cúlex, ícis, com: gen: Sic dictus ab acúleo. Græ. κώνωψ, à κωνάω, i. circumágo, quòd circumuolitent. Cúlex est vermiculus páruus alátus: de cuius natura vide ¶ Plin: lib. 11. ca. 2. * Κώνωπα Ελέφαντι παραβάλλειν, i. cúlicem elephánti conférre, dicuntur qui minima maximis comparant. i. Líbanus ad Cásilum.

* Κώνωπα Ελέφαντι παραβάλλειν, i. cúlicem Elephanti conferre, to compare a Gnat to an Elephant.

b a Gnatsnapper, i. cúlicum arréptor: a figge-cáter, i. ficuum comestor. B. Sneppe, ex sneppen siue snappen, i. raptim prehendere, quia raptim cúlices prehéndit hæc auis. T. Schnaepff. H. Papahígo. P. Papafígo, ex papár, i. voráre, & fígo, i. ficus. G. Becfígue, Becquefígue. I. Becca-fíco, ex beccáre, i. mordére, & fico, i. ficus. L. Ficédula, æ, f. quòd ficus edat hæc parua volucris. Gr. συκαλὶς, ίδος, ἡ, à σῦκον, i. ficus, quanquam tam vuis quàm ficubus vescatur: de qua Martial: lib: 13. Quum me ficus alat, quum pascar dulcibus vuis, Cur potius nomen non dedit vua mihi?

5434 to Gnawe. B. Knauwen, Knaghen. T. Gnagen, Knagen, Nagen, à gr. κνάω, i. rádo, quòd rádere & ródere magnam inter se habeant affinitatem. H. P. Roér. G. Rongér. I. Rosegáre, Rosecchiáre, Rosigáre, Rosicáre, Ródere. L. Ródere, à rádere: vel ródo, à gr. τρώγω, i. cómedo. Gr. κατατρώγω, ex κατὰ, i. ab, de, ad, sub, & τρώγω, i. cómedo. Heb: גרד gerád, אכל achál.

5435 to Gnibble or nibble, to gnaw a little, ex gnaw, i. ródere, & nibble, i. mordicáre. Vi. to Nibble.

5436 a Goade or pricke. Vi. a Pricke or goade.

5437 a Goale or Butte, ex go, i. ire, & all, i. omnes, quòd omnees ad metam siue terminum ire soleant: vel fortè à Belg: doel, eiusdem significatus. T. Zeil, à gr. τέλος, i. finis, quòd sit finis nostræ intentionis. Vi. a Butte or Marke.

5438 a Goal. Vi. Gaol or Iaile.

5439 to Goare or strike thorow, ex Lat: foráre, mutáto f. in g. L. Transfódere, Transfígere, Transadígere, Transforáre, i. transfigendo fódere, figere, adigere, foráre. G. Oultrér, ab oúltre, i. vltra. Transpercér. B. Doorsteken, Deursteken. T. Durch-stechen, ex durch, i. per, trans, & stechen, i. púngere. I. Traficcáre, Trasforáre, ex Lat: suprà. Trapassáre. H. P. Trapassár, ex tra, i. trans, vltra, & passár, i. meáre, transire. Gr. διελαύνω, ex διὰ, i. per, trans, ob, in, & ἐλαύνω, i. ferio. Heb. דקר dikkér.

5440 a Goast. Vi. a Ghost.

5441 a he Goate. I. Bécco. G. Bóuc. B. Bocke. T. Bock. P. Bóde, ex Heb: באש boesh, i. fœtidus, ob insignem huius animalis fœtorem, for his great and ranke smell and stinch. H. Chibo mayor, Cabrón. I. 2. Capróne, Capro. L. Cáper, à carpere: quoniam sæpissimè carpit frondes, & maximè delectatur carpéndo, because they delight to browse the tops of twigs. Sed vt plurimùm cáper duntaxat dicitur, postquam castrátus fuit. Hírcus, q. hirtus vel hirsútus, ob hirtos & hirsútos eius pilos, for his shagge haire. Trágus. Gr. τράγος, ex τρώγω, i. rodo, ob maximam huius animalis rodendi auiditatem, for his browsing. Vi. L. suprà. Heb: שעיר sahir.

b a she Goat. B. Gheyte. T. Geiß, à gr. infrà. vel potiùs à κάπραινα, i. lasciua, libidinósa: ob maximam caprarum lasciuiam & libidinem. H. P. Cábra. I. L. Cápra, æ, quòd carpat, nempe frondes. Gr. αἲξ, αἰγὸς, ἡ, & interdum ὁ αἲξ, cáper, ab ἀΐσσω, i. irruo, ingruo: quoniam cápræ ingruunt & irruunt in arbores, dumos, virgulta, & frutices, ac in herbas aliquas, præsertim * bráſſicas, quarum comestione mirum in modum delectantur. * Sed αἲξ, cápra, est etiam Signum Cœleste: quæ, vt poëtis placet, Amalthéæ capra fuit, cuius lacte educatus est Iupiter: quare postea rerum potitus, inter astra eam collocauit. ¶ Colum: cap. 2. lib. ij. Heb: עז hez.

* The Goat greedie of Cabbage or Coleworts.

* Capra etiam Signum cœleste.

c a wilde Goat, i. capra syluestris vel agrestis: quod sæpe reperiatur in syluis aut in agris: Rupicapra. Vi. Chamoy.

d a Goat-heard. B. Gheyten-herder, Gheyten-steuwer. T. Geyßhirt, Ziegen-hirt, ex geyß & ziegen, i. capra, & hirt, i. custos. P. Cabréiro. H. Cabréro, Cabrerízo. I. Capráio, Capráro. G. Cheuriér. L. Caprárius, ij, Caprárum cústos vel pástor. Gr. αἰγονόμος, ex αἲξ, i. cápra, & νέμω, i. pasco. αἰπόλος, ex αἲξ, i. cápra, & πολέω, i. pásco. Sed αἰπόλος vsurpatur etiam pro ποιμὴν, pastor ouium: teste ¶ Schol: Theocr:

e Goats-beard, i. capræ barba, ob similitudinem aliquam quam habet hæc herba cum barba caprina. L. Bárba vel bárbula hírci. Gr. τραγοπώγων, ex τράγος, i. hírcus, & πώγων, i. bárba. T. Bocks-bart. B. Bocken-baert, ex bock, i. hircus, & bart vel baert, i. barba. G. Bouchimbárbe, Bárbe de bouc. I. Bárba di bécco. H. Bárba de cabrón. P. Bárba de bóde. Hæc herba glutinat recentia vulnera, si foliorum succus, vel eius stillatitia aqua attritis linteolis superponatur. ¶ Matthiol: in Diosc:

f Goats-thorne, i. hirci spina: quoniam est planta spinosa, quæ quando conteritur seu contunditur, edit odorem quodammodo similem odori hircorum. * Trágacant. B. T. Dragant. G. Dragagánt. I. H. P. Dragagánta, Dragacánta. L. Tragacántha. Gr. τραγάκανθα, ας, ἡ, ex τράγος, i. hircus, & ἄκανθα, i. spina, ob rationem supradictam.

* Trágacant vndè.

g a milker of Goats. Also a bird like a gull, which sucketh goats in the night. B. Gheytenmelcker. T. Geyßmelcker, ex geyß, i. capra, & melcken, i. mulgére. G. Tettechéure. H. P. Chupacábras, ex chupár, i. sugere, & cábra. I. Caprimúlgo. L. Caprimúlgus, ex cápra & mulgére. Gr. αἰγοθήλης, ου, ὁ, ab αἲξ, i. cápra, & θηλὴ, i. papílla. T. 2. Nachtrab. B. 2. Nachtraue, ex nacht, i. nox, & raue, i. coruus. quia nocte sugit capras. T. 3. Milchsauger, ex milch, i. lac, & saugen, i. sugere.

5442 a Gobbet or mouthfull, q. good bit, i. bonus bolus. Vel à Gal: gobér, i. glutire, voráre. G. Gobeáu, Quignón. Vi. a Morsell, & Mouthfull, a Peece.

5443 a Goblet. G. Gobelét. Gr. Κύπελλον, ἀπὸ τῆς κυφότης, i. incúruitas, gibbósitas, à κυφόω, i. incuruo. ¶ Athenæus. Alij à χέω, i. fundo, & τηλὸν, i. vinum. L. Cráter, éris, m. Cratéra, éræ, f. κρατὴρ, ῆρος, ὁ, ex κρατέω, i. contíneo: vel à κεράννυμι, i. mísceo. Heb: גביע ghabíah. B. A. Beker. T. Becher, à Lat: Bácchus, qui Deus vini esse dicebatur, sicut & nunc etiam dicitur ab Ethnicis. Vi. Chalice, & Cuppe.

5444 Goblin. G. Gobelín, ex gobér, i. glutíre: quòd faciebant credere pueris & infantibus, eos ab ipsis malignis deuorari: because they made children beleeue that these Goblins would deuoure them. Aut potius vt placet ¶ Thomasio in sua animaduersione de Italia: vbi dicit hoc vocabulum Goblin prouenire ex Guibellinis & Guelfis, duabus Italiæ factionibus: quarum solùm nominando pauor incutiebatur pueris, &c. M. Thomas saith, that this word Goblin comes from that famous faction of the Guibellines and Guelfes of Italie, the names whereof strooke a terrour into their children, as the name of Goblin or Hobgoblin among English Infants. Vi. Hobgoblin.

5445 God. B. Godt. Sax: God. T. Gott, nihil aliud quàm gutt, i. bonus, quòd solus Deus bonus existat. God, quasi good, because God is onely Goodnesse: & hæc vocabula ab Hebræo גד gad, omne bonum significans. Sic בגד bagad, i. per Iouem. vnde T. S. B. A. By God, By Gott. Sic autem à גד gad, B. Goed, A. Good, T. Gutt, i. bonum. ¶ Guich: Vt n. Deus à bonitate sua, sic verò à גד gad, Gr. ἀγαθὸν, i. bonum. Antiquè Gode, vt nomen Dei nostra etiam lingua haud secus quàm apud Hebræos, Chaldæos, Ægyptios, Arabes, Gallos, Hispanos, Lusitanos, Italos, Belgas, & Téutones, (non sine summo mysterio) Tetragrammaton sit, a name of 4. letters: vt G. Dieu. Br. Duw. I. Idío, & per contractionem Dío. H. Díos. P. Déos. L. Déus, à gr. θεὸς, à θεάω, i. video, quòd omnia oculis suis subiecta sint. vel à δέος, i. timor, quia Déus videt omnia, & timetur ab omnibus. Nam primus in orbe Deos adorandos fecit timor, ait ¶ Stat: Cui non animus formidine Diuum contrahitur. ¶ Lucret: Ipse sit timor & pauor vester. ¶ Num: 8. Plerique ἀπὸ τοῦ θέειν, i. à currendo dictum esse volunt. Olim namque existimarunt multi, sidera & stellas, quæ perpetuo cursu feruntur, esse Deos: qua de re vide ¶ Plat: in Crátylo, & Macrob: lib. 1. Saturn: cap. 23. Vel ab Heb: די dai, i. potens, sufficiens, vndè שדי Schaddai, Deus omnipotens. Physiarcha. Gr. φυσιάρχης, à φύσιος & ἀρχὴς, i. naturæ princeps, Cœlipotens, Omnipotens, Vniuersipotens. L. etiam Iehóua, ab Heb: יהוה Iehouah, ab הוה hauah, fuit. Apocal. 1. 4. ὁ ὢν, καὶ ὁ ἦν, καὶ ὁ ἐρχόμενος, i. qui est, & qui erat, & qui venturus est. Taliter autem appareat ex consonantibus הוה huh participium præsens, הוה houeh, ens, & tertia persona singularis præteriti in coniugatione kal, הוה hauah, i. fuit, & יהוה huhi conficiant tertiam personam singularem futuri in kal יהוה Iohcueh, erit. Nec est prætereundum quod Targum ferè passim exprimit nomen sacrosanctum Iehouah, ײ ad demonstrandum Trinitatis mysterium. Aliud Dei nomen proprium est יה Iahh, ab היה hajah, fuit, quòd Deus cunctis rebus esse tribuat, vt animaduertunt Hebraistæ. Deus quoque appellatur אלוה Eloahh, אלהים Elohim, & אל El. Quas voces Grammatici deriuant à radice איל ejal, i. fortitudo. Et nuncupatur שדי Schaddai, à ש sche, qui, quæ, quod, & די dai, sufficientia, sufficiens, satis: quod quidem nomen, rerum omnium copiam, & facultatem in Deo ipso constantem, certam, affluentemque confirmat. Vocatur etiam אדני Adonai, Domini mei, ab אדן edhen, i. basis. Nominatur atque אהיה Ehjeh אשר Ascher אהיה Ehjeh, i. ero qui ero: quæ verba retinet Paraphrasis Chaldaica. Et dicitur עליון Gnelion, excelsus, superior, supremus vel summus, à עלה gnalah, ascendit, quia suprà cœlos est. Epitheton צבאות Tsebhaoth, Tsabaoth, i. exercitus, copiæ, adiungitur quibusdam nominum prædictorum, à צבא tsabha, i. militauit, turmatim conuenit.

God the Creator and Gouernour of all things.

De decem Dei nominibus.

b a God-daughter,

b a God-daughter. B. God-dochter. Sax: Pade-dochter. T. Gottochter. Br. Merch-vedydh, à Merch, i. filia, & vedydh, i. Baptisma. Vi. sub voce Daughter.
c a Goddesse. B. Goddinne. T. Goettin. G. Deésse. H. Deésa, Diósa. Br. Dywies. P. Deósa. I. L. Déa, æ. Gr. θεὰ, ᾶς, ἡ, à θεὸς, cuius Etym: vi. in God.
d a Godfather. Br. Tadbedydh, à Tad, & bedydh, i. Baptisma. Vide Father.
e the Godhead. B. Godtheyt, Goddelijcheit. T. Gottheit, ex gott, i. Deus. G. Deité, Diuinité. Vi. Dietie.
f Godlie. B. Godlicke. T. Gottlich. G. Pie, Pieúx. I. H. P. Pío. L. Pius, a, um, à dius, a, um, à Deus. Br. Dywiol. B. 2. God-saeligh. T. 2. Gott-sälig, ex Gott, i. Deus, & sälig, i. beatus. B. 3. Godsdienstigh, i. Deum colens. Gr. εὐσεβὴς, ex εὖ, i. benè, rectè, & σέβω, i. véneror, adóro.
g Godlesse. T. Gottlosz. B. Godloos, ex god, i. deus, & loos, i. vacuus, inanis, carens. I. H. P. Impio. L. Impius, a, um, q. Sinpius, i. sine pietate. Gr. ἀσεβὴς, ex α particula priuatiua, & σέβω, i. colo, veneror, adoro. Br. Anywiol. Vi. Miscreant.
h a Godmother, ex God, i. Deus, & mother, i. mater: quia promittit hæc mulier coram Deo, in celebratione Baptismatis, se futuram infanti in educatione Christiana tanquam matrem, si occasio requisiuerit. B. Gheuaderinne. T. Geuaterin, ex geuater, i. suscéptor. B. 2. Meter, à Lat: máter, quasi mater & susceptrix. Br. Mamvedydh, à mam, i. mater, & bedydh, i. baptisma. G. Marrine. I. H. Madrina. P. Madrinha, ex mádre, i. máter. L. Suscéptrix, quia suscipit infantem. Parens initialis, q. dans initium Christianitatis. Parens mystica. Vi. plura in she Gossippe.
i a Godsonne, ex God, i. Deus, & sonne, i. filius: quoniam coram Deo est filius sui susceptoris & suæ susceptricis. G. Filléul, Fillól, à Lat: Filiolus: vnde I. Figliózzo, Figlióccio. L. Lústricus aut Initiális filius, quia per baptismum lustratur, hoc est, purgatur ab infidelitate sua, quod fiat ex Ethnico Christianus: tunc autem habet initium Christianitatis suæ. B. Peterken, à Peter, i. susceptor. Br. Mabbedydh, à Mab, i. filius, & bedydh, i. Baptisma.
k a God-daughter. Vi. sub voce Daughter, in D.
l houshold-Gods. T. Hausz-götter, ab hausz, i. domus, & götter, i. Dij, quasi Dij familiares & domestici. B. Huysgoden, idem. *G. H. Penátes, Láres. I. Penáti, Lárij. L. Penátes, i. penès nos nati, vel in penetrálibus nati. Láres: quia dicuntur latére in penetralibus ædium: vel Láres, à Lára, quæ creditur à quibusdam fuisse eorum mater, nempe postquam compressit eam Mercúrius, & inde geminos sustulit, qui à matre Láres appellati sunt. Gr. ἐφέστιοι θεοὶ, i. domestici dij, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἑστία, i. focus.
Penátes & Láres vnde.
m a Demy-God, one halfe a God and halfe a Man. Vi. in litera D. sub voce Demy, Demy-God.
n a Gods-pennie. B. Godts-penninc. T. Gottes-pfennig, i. Dei denárius. G. Deniér à Dieu, i. denárius ad Deum: quoniam dari solet ad confirmationem contractus: & vt certior esset confirmatio, Deum testem esse dicebant, sicut etiam nunc temporis dicunt quamplurimi. Vi. cætera in Earnest money.
5446 to Goe. B. Gaen. T. Gehen. H. Yr. P. Ir. I. Gire. L. Ire, ab eo, quod ab antiquo verbo Gr. ἔω, pro quo nunc εἶμι dicimus, deriuatur. G. Allér, ab Heb: הלך halach. H. P. 2. Andár. I. Andáre, à Lat: vádere. L. 2. Grádi, à grádus. Ambuláre, ex ambo & ire, quòd ambo pedes eant. Vádere, à gr. βάδω eiusdem significatus, & βάδω à βαίνω, eo, incedo. Br. i gerdhed.
b ☞ Goe, is vsed sometime in a speciall signification in our Common Law: as * to goe to God, is to be dismissed the Court. ¶ Broke titulo Fayler de records, num. 1. * Goe forward, seemeth also to be a signe giuen by a Iudge, to the Sergeant or Counseller, pleading the cause of his Client, that his cause is not good. For when hee standeth vpon a point of Law, and heareth those words of the Iudges mouth, he taketh vnderstanding, that he loseth the action. ¶ Smith de Repub: Angl: lib: 2. cap: 13. To goe without day, is as much as to be dismissed the Court. ¶ Kitchin, fol: 193.
*Goe to God. * Go forward.*
c to Goe often to, or to haunt. Vi. to Frequent.
d to Goe to one. L. Accédere, ex ad & cédere. Pétere, i. pede ire. Adire, ex ad & ire. Gr. προσέρχομαι, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & ἔρχομαι, i. eo. προσπορεύομαι, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & πορεύομαι, i. eo.
e to Goe about, to attempt, to endeuour. Vi. to Attempt, & to Endeuour.
f to Goe round about. Vi. to Compasse, & Circuit.
g to Goe out or foorth. B. Wt-gaen. T. Ausz-gehen, ex ausz, i. extra, & gehen, i. ire. P. Saïr. H. Salír, à Lat: salíre, quòd saliendo necessum sit exire ex aliquibus locis. I. Vscíre, ab vscio, i. ostium. G. Sortír, q. fortir, i. foras ire. L. Exíre, i. extra ire. Egredi, i. extra gradi. Gr. ἐξέρχομαι, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ἔρχομαι, i. eo. ἔξειμι, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & εἶμι, i. eo. ἐκπορεύομαι, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & πορεύομαι, i. eo. Heb: יצא jatsá. Br. i vyned allan.
h to Goe in, or to enter. Vi. to Enter.
i to Goe away, or to depart. Vi. to Depart.
k to Goe out of the right way. Vi. to Stray.
l to Goe backe. L. Régredi, i. retrò gradi. Recédere, i. retrò incedere. Retrógredi, ex retrò & gradi. Retrocédere. I. Riculársi. G. Se reculér, à retrò & cul, i. cúlus, the taile. vndè Ang: to recoile. H. P. Tornár atrás, i. reuérti retrorsùm. B. Achterwaerts gaen, ex achterwaerts, i. retrorsùm, & gaen, i. ire. T. Hinderslich gehen, ex hinderslich, i. retrorsùm, & gehen, i. ire. Gr. ἀναποδίζω, ab ἀνὰ, i. retrò, & ποδίζω, i. gradior, à πὼς, i. pes. ἀναστρέφω, ex ἀνὰ, i. retrò, & στρέφω, i. verto. Heb: נסג nasàgh.
m to Goe forward, or to profit, as in any Art. Vi. to Profit.
n to Goe before. B. Voorgaen. T. Vorgehen. G. H. P. Precedér. I. Precédere. L. Præcédere, i. præeundo incédere. Antecédere, i. anteeundo incedere. Gr. προέρχομαι, ex πρὸ, i. præ, ante, & ἔρχομαι, i. eo, gradior. L. 2. Præire, i. præcedendo ire. Anteíre, i. antecedendo ire. Heb: קדם kiddém.
o to Goe vp, or to ascend. Vi. to Ascend, or to Mount.
p to Goe downe, or to descend. Vi. to Descend.
q to Goe together. Vi. to Accompanie.
r * Goe to bedde at noone, i. re cubitum tempore meridiano: quoniam flos huius herbæ solet contrahi in seipsum circiter meridiem: because the flowre of this herbe is wont to shut it selfe vp about noone or 12. of the clocke. Vi. Starre of Ierusalem.
5447 Goggle-eyed. Vide sub voce Eye goggle-Eyed. Vide etiam Blinckard.
5448 Gold. T. S. Golt, & Gelt, fortè à gelten, i. valere, æstimari. ¶ Iun: aut à גאל gaal, i. redemit. B. Goud, à goed, i. bonum, quia bonum est áurum supra ália metálla ómnia. G. Or. I. H. Oro. P. Oúro. Br. Aur. L. Aúrum, ab αὐρὸς, prisco vocabulo: vndè remansit adhuc Θησαυρὸς, i. thesaurus. ¶ Fest: quoque testatur vetus Gr. esse. ¶ Scalig: Vel ab ὤρειν, i. custodíre, ¶ Fest: quod summa diligentia custodiatur. Aut ab áura splendórem significánte, coloris auroræ. Vel ab Aúro Inuentóre. ¶ Hippocrat: Vel ab ὡραῖον, i. pulchrum. Græ. χρυσὸς, ὃ, ὁ, à ῥύω, i. seruo, custodio, vt ante. Heb: זהב zaháb.
b Gold-knops, i. nodi aurei: quia flóres aliqui huius herbæ referunt quodammodò nódos áureos, tum formà, tum colóre. Vi. Crow-foot.
c Gold-flower, i. flos auratus siue aureus: quòd flóres huius hérbæ hábeant colórem aúreum seu flauum. Vi. golden Stœcados in Stœcados.
d Golden trefoile, i. trifólium aúreum: quóniam est símile trifólio, & quædam eius spécies hábet flóres áureos siue flauos. Vi. noble Liuerwoort, & Trinitie hearbe.
e cloth of Gold. Vi. in Cloth.
f Gold-foile or Leafe-gold. Br. Aur ddail. B. Folie. I. Fóglio d'óro. H. Hoia de óro. P. Folha de ouro, i. folium auri, à fólij similitúdine. T. Guldin-blach, i. áuri fólium. L. Bráctea auri, ἀπὸ τῶ βραχεῖν, i. à crepitando. Gr. πέταλον χρυσοῦν, à πετάω siue πετάζω, i. expando: quòd in amplitúdinem sit expánsum. Heb: רקוע rekuah, à רקע rakah, i. extendere.
g a Gold-finch. B. Goud-vinck. L. Auriuittis, péctore maximè rúbens. Vi. Finch, in litera F.
h Gold-finers, Iakes farmers, or ridders of priuies or houses of offices, because sometimes in empting the ordure they finde or, i. gold, sometime a ring of gold, &c. Vi. Iakes farmer, in litera I.
i a Gold-smith. B. Goud-smit. T. Golt-schmid, ex gold, i. aurum, & schmid, i. fáber. G. Orfébure, ex or, i. aurum, & fébure, i. fáber. Br. Aurych. I. Oréfice, Oréfo. L. Aurifex, icis, m. ex aurum & facere, quia facit vasa ex auro. H. Plateró, ex pláta, i. argentum. P. Prateýro, idem. Gr. χρυσουργὸς, ὃ, ὁ, ex χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & ἔργον, i. opus. χρυσοχόος, ὃ, ὁ, ex χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & χέω, i. fundo. Heb: צרף tsoréph.
k a Gold-mine. Vi. in Mine.
5449 * a Gomer, a measure among the Hebrewes, containing of our measure a gallon and almost a pint. Vi. sub voce Measure.
5450 Good. B. Goed. T. Gutt, concisum ex gr. ἀγαθὸς, i. bonus. ¶ Heluig: à γῆθος, i. gaudium, vel ab Heb: גד gad, fatum Iouis stella omne bonum. P. Bom. G. Bon. I. Bóno, Buóno. H. Buéno. L. Bónus, ex antiq: bénus, a, um: vnde aduerbium Benè, & benignus, a, um, ab Heb: בן ben, i. filius, quòd haberentur olim filij pro summo bono. Heb: טוב tob. Br. Dâ.
b ☞ Good abearing, or Good behauiour, (i. Bonus gestus) is by an especiall signification, an exact carriage or behauiour of a subiect, toward the King and his liege people: whereunto men vpon their euill course of life, or loose demeanure, are sometimes bound. For as ¶ Mr. Lamberd in his Eirenarcha, lib. 2. cap. 2. saith: he that is bound to this, is more strictly bound then to the peace: because, where the peace is not broken without an affray, or batterie, or such like: this suretie (de bono gestu) may be forfeited by the number of a mans company, or by his or their weapons, &c.
c-1 ☞ Good behauiour. Vi. Good abearing.
c-2 ☞ Good Countrie, Bona patria, is an Assise or Iurie of Country men or good neighbours. ¶ Skene in the word Bona patria.
d Good or benigne. G. Bening. I. Benigno, Benino. H. P. Benigno. L. Benignus, a, um, à vet: bénus, a, um, vt suprà in Good, sicut malignus, a, um, à malus, a, um. B. Goedertieren, Goetherthig. T. Guetig, à gutt, i. bónus. Gr. ἐλευθέριος, ὃ, ὁ καὶ ἡ, ab ἐλεύθερος, i. liber. εὐεργετικὸς, ὃ, ὁ, ab εὐεργέτης, i. benéficus, ex εὐεργὸς, i. facilis. Heb: נדיב nadhib. חסיד chasidh.
e-1 Good friday. Vi. in litera D sub voce Day, inuenies Friday & good Friday.
e-2 Good Henry, an hearbe, English Mercurie. Vi. All good, in voce All.
f Goodlie, gallant, gorgeous. Vi. Gallant, & Gorgeous.
g the Goodman of the house. G. Maistre, ou Patrón de la maisón, Pére de famílle. I. Maestro o Padróne di casa, Pádre di famiglia. L. Paterfamílias: quia tales viri sunt tanquam patres familiarum. B. Huysvader. T. Haus-vatter, ex haus, i. domus, & vatter, i. pater. Hausuerwalter, ab hausz, i. domus, & verwalten, i. officio aliquo fungi. Schaffner, à schaffen, i. imperare. H. Amo o Señór de cása. P. Senhór da cása, i. dominus domus. Gr. οἰκοδεσπότης, ὃ, ὁ, ab οἶκος, i. domus, ædes, & δεσπότης, i. dóminus, hérus, ex δεσπόζω, i. dominor, áris. Br. gwrytŷ, à gwr, i. homo, & tŷ i. domus. Teuluwr, à Teulu, i. familia, & gwr, i. vir, q. vir familiæ. Heb: בעל הבית bahal habbaijth. Est quisquis imperium habet in familiam.
h the Goodwife of the house. G. Maistrésse de la maisón, Mére de famílle. I. Patróna di casa, i. domina domus. Mádre di famíglia. L. Materfamílias: quòd tales mulieres sint tanquam matres familiarum. B. Huys-vrouwe, Huys-moeder. T. Haus-fraw, Haus-mutter. H. Mugér, Dóña, Dueña, o Señóra de cása. P. Molhér o Senhóra da cása, i. domina domus. Gr. οἰκοδέσποινα, ἡ, ex οἶκος, i. domus, ædes, & δέσποινα, i. domina, hera, à δεσπόζω, i. dominor, áris. Br. gwraigytŷ, à gwrai, i. vxor, & tŷ, i. domus. Heb: בעלת הבית bahaláth habbáijth.
i a Good turne. Vi. a Benefit.
k to make Good, to put in suretie, to compound with, or to make good one thing with another. H. P. Abonár. I. Abbonáre, Abbonire. G. Abonnér, ex bon, i. bonus, vel ex bórne, i. terminus, limes. L. Adlimitáre, i. addere limites. Est enim certos nummorum redemptori soluendorum limites ac terminos pángere. Br. i sueurhay.
l Goods or substance. B. Goeden. T. Gütter, à gutt, i. bonum. P. Bés. G. Biens. H. Biénes. I. Beni. L. Bóna, órum, à bonus, a, um. Olim Béna, orum: quia dicebatur bénus, a, um, pro bónus, a, um. Dicuntur autem bona seu bena, quia debemus illis bene vti. Facultates, Fortunæ. Gr. οὐσία, ας, ἡ, siue τὰ ὄντα, ex ὢν, i. ens seu existens. Br. Dodren. Vi. Substance, Riches.

5451 the Goomes or gummes, ex goth: gómmeren eiusdem significatus. Vi. Gummes.
5452 the Goome or gumme comming out of trees. Vi. Gumme.
5453 a Goose. B. Goes, à goth: gose, idem. B. 2. Gans. T. Gansz. H. 1. Gánsa, Ansar. L. Anser, eris, m. à voce quam emittunt ans, ans. ¶ Varro. vel ab anas, a ducke, & anas à natando. ¶ Isid: H. 2. P. Páta, ex pateár, i. calcare, to tread or stalke vp and downe. I. Oca. Occha, à Lat: obsoleto ócha, idem, à græco: sicut ait Herm: Barb: Gr. χλὼ, λωὸς, ὁ vel ἡ, à χαίνειν, i. hiare. ¶ Eustath: G. Oýe, óuë, fortè ab ouýr, i. audire, quòd facillimè audiant anseres. Br. gwydd.
b a Gooseberie, i. anserina bacca, quòd sit consuetudo implere ventres anserum coquendorum grossulis, vel compositione aliqua, cuius maior pars ex grossulis consistat: because they commonly make goose sauce with goose-berries. B. Stekelbesse, ex stekel, i. aculeus, & besse, i. bacca. T. Kreutz-beer, ex kreutz, i. crux, & beer, i. bacca: quoniam grossularia sæpe cruciat manum. Kloster-beer, quòd in clóstris seu claústris sæpe plantaretur. I. H. P. L. 1. Vua crispa, quòd sit quodammodò crispata. I. L. 2. Vua spina: quia spinosa est. H. I. 3 Crespína, à L. 1. supra. G. Groiselle, Groseille, Grosselle. L. 3. Gróssula, æ, à gróssus, a greene figge not yet ripe: quia sapor grossularum immaturarum imitatur quodammodò saporem grossorum: because their taste are somewhat like greene figges. Br. Afalyrddrain, ab afal, i. pomum, an apple, & draenen, i. spina, a thorne.
c a Gooseberrie bush, or Gooseberrie tree, i. grossularis dumus, vel grossularis arbor. G. Groiselier, Grosselier. L. Grossulária. Vide supra in Gooseberie.
d Goosefoot, i. pes anserinus: ob similitudinem aliquam quam habent folia huius herbæ cum pedibus anserû. Vi. English Mercurie in Mercurie.
e Goosegrasse, i. gramen anserinum: quoniam anseres libentissimè vescuntur eo gramine. Cliuer, Cleuer. B. Kleefkreupt. T. Klebkraut, à kleben, i. glutinare, & kraut, i. herba: quòd hæc herba habeat magnam glutinandi facultatem. I. Speronella, à sperone, i. calcar, quoniam per ordinem foliorum suorum hæ herbæ sunt similes calcarum asteriscis. Amóre di bortoláno. H. Amór de hortelano, i. amor olitoris: quòd adhæreat vestibus eius, atq; hoc pacto videatur illum amare. Preséra. P. Preseira, à prendér, i. apprehéndere, quia apprehendit transeuntium vestimenta. G. Graterón, ex gratér, i. scabere. Rieble. L. Rébulus, q. rubulus, à rubus, a bramble. I. 2. L. 2. Aparine, es, f. Gr. ἀπαρίνη, q. ἀπαλίνη, ab ἁπαλὸς, i. mollis, tener: quoniam hæc herba est valde mollis & tenera. φιλάνθρωπος, à φίλος, i. amicus, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, ob rationem supradictam. ¶ Officin: Aspérgula, quòd ex illa fierent aspergilla.
f a Goose-penne, i. anserinum septum: quoniam in hoc septo anseres & huiusmodi aues aquaticæ nutriuntur. L. Chenoboscium. Gr. χηνοβοσκεῖον, à χὴν, i. anser, & βόσκω, i. pasco. H. Ansarería. B. Gansenstal. T. Gäenseſtal, i. anserinum stabulum. G. Estáble à oyës. I. Stálla di óche. H. P. çurrál de pátas, i. stabulum anserum.
g Goose-share, i. anserina portio, quòd ansêres soleant hanc herbam comedere. Vi. Goose-grasse.
5454 a Gorbellie, fortè à T. Gar, i. totum, all, q. All-bellie. Vel ex górge, i. ingluuies, & béllie, i. venter, a glutting bellie. G. Pançárt, à pánce, i. venter, a panch, bellie, i. all panch or bellie. Vi. All, & Bellie, or Panch.
5455 Gore-bloud, q. goared bloud, bloud that commeth out by goaring or boaring thorow. Vi. Goare, & to Goare.
5456 to Gore. Vi. to Goare.
5457 the Gorge, gullet, or croppe of a bird. G. Górge, f. quanuis hæc dictio etiam significet gúttur, faúces, & iúgulum. Hîc nanque significat ventriculum illum, in quem aues dimittunt cibos recenter deuoratos. I. Górgia, à Belg: gorghel, i. guttur, gurgulio, à Columélla: vel à Teut: gurgel, i. iugulum. Vi. the Croppe of a bird, & Crawe, in litera C.
5458 a Gorget, neckerchiefe, or such thing worne about the necke. Also a Gorget of harnesse. I. Gorgiéra. G. Gorgerétte, f. Gorgiás, à górge, i. guttur, a throat, q. worne about the necke or throat. Haulse-cól, ex haulsér, i. eleuáre, & col, i. cóllum. B. Kolliére. L. Mammilláre, quia tegit vsque ad mammas. Gutturárium, Gutturále, à gúttur, the throat. Stróphium. Gr. στρόφιον, ὃ, τὸ, à στρέφω, i. circundo: quia circundat collum. στηθόδεσμον, ὃ, τὸ, ex στῆθος, i. pectus, & δέσμον, i. vinculum. T. Brust-bendel, Brust-riem, Brust-tuch, ex brust, i. pectus, & tuch, i. tela. Hals-koller, i. colli collare. B. 2. Hals-doeck, ex hals, i. collum, & doeck, i. tela. Hals-bergh, Hals-ringh, i. colli annulus. I. Armacóllo, i. armatura colli. Br. Kolér partled ne ystymmes.
5459 Gorgious or pompous, fortè à gr. γαργαίρω, i. lúceo, fúlgeo, spléndeo: item abúndo, multíplico. Vi. Elegant, Gallant, Sumptuous.
5460 to Gormandise, or eat very much. G. Gourmandér, q. gulmandér, i. gulosè mándere. L. Comessári, à comedere, vel à gr. κωμάζειν, i. lasciuire, tripudiáre. Deguláre, i. deuoránte gúla édere. I. Pacchiáre, ex Belg: packen, i. oneráre siue saburráre: vel à gr. παχύνω, i. impinguo. H. Golosear, Golosinár, à Lat: gúla. P. Comer muýto, i. comédere multùm. T. B. Brassen, à gr. βράσσω, i. ebúllio, efférueo. Gr. γαστριμαργέω, à γαστὴρ, i. venter, & μαργαίνω, i. insanio. Heb: סבא saba, שבר schachar. Br. i wankio ne ddifetbabwyd.
b a Gormand a great eater. G. Gourmánd, q. gul-mánd, q. gulosè mandens. Vi. Glutton.
5461 Gorsse, à grosse, i. nudis, asper, rusticus. Hæc sedenim planta est valdè spinosa. Vi. Whinne.
Gospell.
5462 the Gospell, or glad tidings, ex duabus Belgicis dictionibus, nempe God, i. Deus, & spieghel, i. speculum, a looking glasse: q. diceretur, Dei speculum, Gods looking glasse. Or Gospell, q. Gods-spell, Gods power or charme, i. to call vs to be Christians: as Rom: cap. v. 16. The Gospell is the power of God vnto saluation to euery one that beleeueth. G. Euangíle, m. B. Euangelie. P. Euangelho. I. H. Euangélio. B. T. L. Euangélium. Gr. εὐαγγέλιον, ὃ, τὸ, ex εὖ, i. benè, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio, a bringing of good newes: quandoquidèm Euangelium est nuntium verè & perfectè bonum. Br. Efengil, ne fawrlawenydd. Heb: בשורה beshorah.
5463 a Gosse-hauke, q. grosse-hauke, i. crassus accipiter: quia numeratur inter accipitres, & est crassus corpore. G. Autóur, Astóur, Astór. H. Açór. I. Astórre. P. Asturiano. L. Astur, is, m. Gr. ἀστερίας, ὃ, ὁ, ab ἀστὴρ, i. stella, a starre, ob eius maculas stellulis quodammodò similes, of his spots in his brest like starres. T. Sternhabich, à stern, i. stella, & habich, i. accipiter. Blaw-fusz. B. Blauw-voet, ex blauw, i. cæruleus, blew, & voet, i. pes, a foot: quia eius pedes sunt coloris quodammodò cærulei. L. 2. Accipiter stelláris. Heb: פרש peresch.
5464 a Gossippe, à God, i. Deus, & Sibbe, i. affinitas, a kinred: quoniam existit affinitas quædam spiritualis inter patres & compatres, sicut inter matres & commatres: because there is betweene the naturall father and mother, and the spirituall father and mother, that is, the Godfather and Godmother, as it were affinitie and kinred, after they haue Christened the childe. Br. Kyfeillies ne Kymdeithraig. Heb: סובא sobeh.
b a hee Gossippe, or Godfather, q. Godes Sibbe, a kinred in God. T. Geuatter. B. Gheuader, à ghe, i. cum, & vader, i. pater. G. Compere. I. Compáre. H. P. Compádre. L. Cómpater, tris, ex cum & pater: vel cómpater, i. coniunctus pater, ob spiritualem quandam coniunctionem patrum cum compatribus. Vi. plura in litera F. in God-Father, sub voce Father.
c a shee Gossippe, or Godmother. T. Gemutter. B. Ghemoeder, à ghe, i. cum, & moeder, i. mater. G. Commere. I. Commáre. H. P. Commádre. L. Commater, ex cum & mater: vel commater, i. coniuncta mater, ob spiritualem quandam coniunctionem matrum cum commátribus. Vi. plura in Godmother.
d a gádding Gossippe. B. Wandelersse, ab wandelen, i. ambuláre, spatiári. T. Gassentretterin, à gass, i. platéa, & tretten, i. calcáre. I. Passeggiatrice. P. Passeadóura, ex passear, i. deambuláre. H. Andariega, ex andar, i. ire, vádere. G. Trottiere, à trotter, i. discursitáre. L. Ambulatrix, ab ambulando. Gr. περιπατήτρια, ας, ἡ, à περιπατέω, i. deambulo, ex περὶ, i. circum, circa, & πατέω, i. ambulo. περίδρομος seu περίτροχος, à περιτρέχω, i. circumcúrro, ex περὶ, i. circum, & τρέχω, i. curro. Br. Hofwraig.
e a bábbling Gossippe, or chátting dame. G. Languarde, à langue, i. lingua. Vi. a Babbler, a Prater.
5465 Gost seu Ghost, ex Belg: gheeste, T. geist, idem, ab Heb: חיה chajah, i. viuere, spirare. ¶ Heluig: Vi. Spirits or gosts of the dead.
5466 a Gote. Vi. Goat.
b Gotes-beard, Gotes-thorne. Item, a wilde Gote, a Gote-heard, a milker of Gotes. Vi. post vocem Goat.
5467 Got or gótten. Est participium passiuum à verbo to Get. G. Acquís. I. Acquistáto, Guadagnáto. H. Adquirído, Acquistado, Ganado. L. Acquisitus, ex ad & quæro. Vi. to Get.
5468 a Goudgeon fish. Vi. a Gudgeon.
5469 to Gouerne. G. Gouuerner, vndè B. Gounernéren. H. P. Gouernar. I. Gouernáre. L. Gubernare. Gr. Κυβερνάω, ex κύβη, i. caput, & ἐρέω, i. dico, atque genitiuo casu ναὸς, à ναῦς, i. nauis: quia propriè potest duntaxat dicere, κυβερνάω, qui est caput seu rector nauigij alicuius: quòd ille nauim regat, & dicat quid sit faciendum. βραβεύω, à βραβεὺς, i. moderator. ἐπιστατέω siue ἐπιστατεύω, ab ἐπιστάτης, i. gubernator. πολιτεύω, à πολίτης, i. ciuis, ex πόλις, i. vrbs. T. Vorwalten, ex vor, i. pro, & walten, i. curáre. L. 2. Moderari, à módus. Dominari, à dóminus. Regulare, à regula. Heb: נהג nihegh. רעה rahah. הדביר hidhbir. Br. irwoli. Vi. to Rule.
b to Gouerne or guide. Vi. to Guide, to Gouerne or protect. Vide to Protect.
5470-1 * Gould. Vi. Gold.
5470-2 * Goule vet: an old English word, à L. gula, the throat, vsed for vsurie. Vi. Vsurie.
5470-3 a Gourd. G. Cóurge, Coucóurde. B. Cawoerde. T. Kurbs, Kürbisz. I. Zucca. L. Cucúrbita, æ, f. à cúcumer, ob affinitatem tum in forma, tum in qualitate. P. Botelha, ex gal: bouteille, i. ampúlla, lagena: quòd aliqua lagenárum seu ampullarum genera fieri solerent ex cucurbitarum integris corticibus. G. 2. Callabasse, Calebasse, Calabace. H. Calabaça, ab Arab: Charaba, idem. Gr. κολοκύνθη. Heb: קשוא kijschua. Si teratur cucúrbita crúda, illita curat tumóres & abscessus. The Poet (as his chiefe pride resteth in hitting the naile on the head) calleth * the Onion sapientissima cepa, i. most wise onion: the Gourd voracissima cucúrbita, i. most rauenous gourd. His reason was, the onion is all head, and the gourd all bellie. The Radish hearing this, steppeth in, and telleth the Poet, he was deceiued. For (saith he) the onion wanteth wit, and the gourd teeth.
** A iest of a Gourd, a Radish, and an Onion.*
5471 to Gourmandise, Gourmander. Vi. Gormandise, Gormander.
5472 the Gout. G. Goútte, f. H. P. Góta. I. Gótta, ex Lat: gútta, quia hic morbus fit ex humore pituitoso, guttatim descendente in varias corporis partes, videlicet à cerebro: because it is a humour that distilles guttatìm, i. by drops. T. das zipperle, Gleychsucht, à gleych, i. articulus, & sucht, i. mórbus. B. Flerciin, Fleerciin, Flederciin, à flederen, i. volitáre, vagári: quòd per omnes artus volitet quodammodò, & vagetur inter cútem & carnem. L. Arthrítis, idis, f. Gr. ἀρθρῖτις, ιδος, ἡ, ab ἄρθρον, i. artículus, quoniam hic morbus articulos & iuncturas molestat, quam ob causam dicitur etiam Mórbus articularis, & Arthrítica passio.
b the Gout in the hands. G. Chiragre. I. L. Chiragra, æ, f. Gr. χειράγρα, ας, ἡ, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & ἄγρα, i. captúra: quia tunc manus ita sunt captæ à phlegmate tenaci, hunc morbum efficienti, vt non possint exequi officium suum. Br. yfors n yllaw.
The Gout.
c the Gout in the hippe or huckle-bone, i. arthrítis in coxendice. Br. yfors n ymeilwng. Vi. Sciática.
d the Gout in the knees, i. arthrítis in genibus. G. Gonagre. I. L. Gonagra, æ, f. Gr. γονάγρα, ας, ἡ, à γόνυ, i. genu, & ἄγρα, i. captúra. Est arthritis in genibus. Br. yfors n yglinie.
e the Gout in the feet, i. arthrítis in pedibus. T. Podagra. G. Podagre. I. L. Pódagra, æ, f. Gr. ποδάγρα, à πόδες, i. pedes, & ἄγρα, i. captúra. Br. yfors n ytraed.
f Goutwoort, i. herba podagrária: quia multùm valet aduersus podagram, tum intrinsecùs assumpta, tum extrinsecùs applicáta. Vi. Herbe Gerard or Masterwoorts.

Gowne. 5473 a **Gowne.** I. Gónna, à gr. γόνυ, i. genu: *quia hæc vestis tegit genua: vel ab Heb:* גנן ghanan, *a* גן ghan, *i. texit, vnde* גן ghon, *tegmentum.* I. H. P. L. Tóga, *à tegendo, vel à Chald:* טג tag, *idem.* Gr. τήβεννα, & τήβεννος, siue τήβενος, ου, ἡ, à Tebenno Arcade inuentore: ac primùm τηβέννειος appellata fuit. ¶ *Suid:* T. B. **Rock**, à gr. ῥάκος, i. vestis lacera, *aliquando* pannus. ¶ *Lazius.* G. Róbe, f. *vnde Ang:* a robe or long garment. I. *Róba, Róbba.* H. Rópa. P. *Roupa,* à gr. ῥάβδος, i. virga, bacillus: *quòd olim soli viri togati virgas seu bacillos gestarent.* Br. Kasog. Heb: כתנת chethoneth.

5474 * to **Grabbe** *or* **grapple,** *à Belg:* **grabbelen,** *i. rápere.* Vide to **Grapple.**

5475 **Grace.** Br. *Gras.* B. **Grácie.** G. Grace, f. P. *Gráça.* H. Gracia. I. L. Gratia, *q.* Charatia, *a Græco.* Gr. χάρις, à χαίρω, i. gaudeo. T. **Gnáde.** B. **Ghenáde,** *q.* **Chenade,** *ab Hebræo.* Heb: חן chen, חסד chesedh, תודה todhah.

b **Grace** *before or after meat.* Vi. **Thankesgiuing.**

c **Grace** *of God, or Saint Iohns grasse,* i. gratia Dei, vel herba Sancti Iohannis. *Sic autem nominatur ob egregias eius facultates, quasi diuinitus illi infusas, & quòd* S. Iohannes *credatur fuisse primus eius inuentor: aut quòd colligi debeat eo die quo Festum* S. Iohannis *celebratur.* Vi. *Saint* **Iohns woort.**

d *a bon-***Grace.** Vi. **Bon-grace** *in* B.

e **Gracefull** *or gracious.* Vi. **Grátious.**

5476 **Gradátion,** *a figure in Rhetoricke.* L. Gradatio, onis, f. *à grádus. Putaretur enim quodammodò per* gradus *fieri ascensio in oratione.* B. T. L. Clímax. Gr. κλίμαξ, à κλίνω, i. acclino, reclino: *quòd videatur oratio quandam tunc acclinationem seu reclinationem habere.* G. Montee, *ex* monter, *i. ascendere.* I. *Ascésa,* à Lat: *ascénsus.* H. P. Subída, *à subir, i. ascéndere.* Heb: סלם sullam.

Graduate. 5477 a **Gráduate.** Br. *Gradawr,* one which hath taken any degree in an *Vniuersitie.* B. **Graduért.** T. **Graduirt.** H. P. Graduado. I. *Graduáto.* G. Gradue. L. Graduatus: *quia peruenit ad* gradum honoris, *eumq; obtinuit, & fuit eo insignitus.* * Candidatus: *quod tales viri induerentur* candidis vestibus, *siue vt ab omnibus conspicerentur & discernerentur, siue vt simplicitatem & sinceritatem mentis* denotarent. Gr. λευκανθεὶς, λευχείμων, à λευκὸς, i. candidus.

* Candidatus vnde.

5478 to **Graffe** *or griffe.* B. **Greffien, Enten, Indoen,** *i. intùs facere.* G. Greffer, à gr. γράφειν, i. sculpere: *quòd tunc fiat tanquam sculptio quædam.* Enter, *à græco.* Gr. ἐντίθημι, ab ἐν, i. in, & τίθημι, i. póno. ἐμφυτεύω, ex ἐν, i. in, & φυτεύω, i. planto. I. *Incalmare, ex cálma,* i. súrculus. *Inserire, Anneståre, Inestáre.* P. Enxertar. H. *Engerir, Enxerír.* G. 2. Inserer. L. Inserere, *ex* in *&* serere. T. **Einpropffen,** *ex* **ein,** *i. in, &* **propff,** *i. súrculus.* **Einpflántzen,** *ex* **ein,** *i. in, &* **pflántzen,** *i. plantare.* Gr. 2. ἐνοφθαλμίζω, ex ἐν, i. in, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus: *vndè* L. 2. Inoculare, *ex* in *&* oculus. Br. *i Blannv.*

b *a* **Graffe** *or griffe.* Vi. *a* **Griffe.**

c ☞ **Graffer,** Grafarius, *is vsed in the Statute,* Anno 5. H. 8. cap. 1. *for a* Notarie *or* Scriuener, *and commeth of the French word* Greffier, *i. Scriba Actuarius,* a Writer or Notarie.

5479 **Graie** *or Gray for age.* B. T. **Graw.** I. *Grígio.* G. Gris, à gr. γραῖς, γραῦς, γραῖα: quarum vnaquæque dictio dicitur *Latinè* anus *seu* vetula, *an old woman*: quòd *anuum & vetularum* cani *existant* capilli. *Vi. cætera in* **Hoarie.**

5480 *a* **Graie** *or Badger*: à colore sic denominatur. I. *Graío.* G. Grisard. *Vi.* **Brocke, Badger.**

5481 *a* **Gráie-hound,** *ex Belg:* **gráuwhond.** Vi. **Greie, Hound.**

5482 **Graine** *or corne.* G. Grain. I. H. P. *Gráno.* B. **Graen,** *à Lat:* granum, *eiusdem significatus.* Vi. **Corne.** Br. *gronyn ne vdyn.*

5483 **Graine** *wherewith cloth is died,* i. granum *quo pannus tingitur.* G. Graine d'escarlate, *i. gránum púrpuræ.* B. **Schaerlaken-greyne.** H. Granó para teñír. P. *Graã pera tingir,* i. granum ad tingendum. T. **Schárlach-beer,** *i. purpurea bacca.* **Férberkorn,** *i. tinctórium gránum, ex* **férben,** *i. tingere, &* **korn,** *i. gránum*: **férben** *autem à* **farb,** i. cólor. I. *Cócco.* L. Cóccum *siue* Coccus. Gr. κόκκον siue κόκκος.

b ☞ **Graines** *of Paradise,* (Grana Paradisi, *aliàs* Cardamomum) *is a spice medicinable and wholesome, whereof you may see diuers kindes in* Gerards *Herball,* l. 3. ca. 148.

5484 A. Br. **Grámmar.** G. Grammaire, f. T. **Grammátick.** H. B. I. P. L. Grammatica, æ, Grammatice, es, f. Gr. γραμματική, ῆς, ἡ, à γράμμα, i. litera, *quia Grammática dócet principium literaturæ, & est scientia literária.* Grammar, *of the* Greeke word, γράμμα, i. a letter, *because it is an introduction to letters and learning.* Vi. **Accidence.**

5485 **Grámercie.** I. *Grammercè.* G. Grand mercí, *i. mágna grátia.* L. Gratias, *suppl:* habeo *vel* ago. H. P. *Agradésco,* à Lat: *grátus, a, um.* B. **Ic bedánck.** T. **Ich danck**: *vndè Ang:* I thanke you. Br. *Duwadalowch.*

5486 ☞ **Grand Assise.** Vi. **Assise,** & **Magna Assisa.**

5487 ☞ **Grand Cape.** Vi. **Cape,** & **Attachement.**

5488 ☞ **Grand distresse,** (Magna destrictio) *is a distresse taken of all the lands and goods that a man hath within the* Countie *or* Bailiwicke, *whence he is to be distrained.* Vi. **Distresse.** *This word is vsed* Anno 51. H. 3. cap: 9. *This falleth out when the* Defendant *hath beene* attached, *and yet* appeareth *not vpon his attachment, or when hee appeareth and afterwards maketh default. For then the* Shyreeue *is commanded to distreine the Defendant,* by all his goods and chatels, *and also to answer the* King *the issues of his lands.*

5489 *a* **Grándfather.** Br. Tad-kû. *Vi. cætera sub voce* **Father.**

b *a great* **Grándfather,** *i. magnus auus.* T. **Grosz-vatters vatter.** B. **Groot-vaders vader,** *i. aui páter.* G. Bilayeul. I. *Bisáuolo.* H. Bisabuélo. P. *Visauó,* ex duabus Latinis dictionibus *bis* & *auus.* L. Proauus, i, m. Gr. πρόπαππος, ου, ὁ, ex πρὸ, i. antè, & πάππος, i. pater. Br. *Hen-dad.*

c *a* **Grándmother.** *Vi. sub voce* **Mother.**

d *a great* **Grándmother,** *i. magna auia.* B. **Grootmoeders moeder.** T. **Groszmutters mutter,** *i. auiæ máter.* G. Bisayeule. I. *Bisauola.* H. Bisabuela. P. *Visauá,* ex duabus dictionibus Latinis, *bis* & *auia.* L. Proauia, æ, f. Gr. πρόμαμμη, ης, ἡ, ex πρὸ, i. antè, & μάμμη, i. auia. Br. *Hen-vam.*

5490 ☞ **Grand Sergeantie.** Vi. **Chiualrie,** & **Sergeantie.**

5491 *a* **Grange.** G. Grange, f. I. *Grángia,* ex *Lat:* grana, orum: *quòd ibi grána reponántur.* Grange, *of the French* Grain, *i. Lat:* granum, *corne or graine, because* corne *is laid vp there.* Vi. **Barne.**

b ☞ **Grange,** Grangia, *is a house or building, not only where* corne *is laid vp, as* barnes *be, but also where there be* stables *for horses,* stalles *for oxen and other cattell,* sties *for hogges, and other things necessary for husbandrie.* ¶ Lindwood.

5492 *a* **Grape,** *à Gal:* grappe, *i. racémus.* I. H. P. L. Vua, *quòd sit vuida,* i. humida, *cùm vuidum in se habeat.* G. Raisin, *à Lat:* racémus, *a cluster of grapes.* T. **Trauben.** B. **Druyue,** *ex Lat:* vuæ, arum. Gr. σαφυλὴ, ῆς, ἡ, à σαφὶς, i. vua passa. Br. *Aggerion.* T. 2. **Wein-beer,** *ex* **wein,** *i. vinum, &* **beer,** *i. bacca.* Heb: ענב henab, אשכל eschchól.

b **Grapeflower,** *i. flos vuális vel racemális*: *quia* flores huius herbæ *sunt ita sibi inuicem coniuncti, vt habeant similitúdinem aliquam cum vuarum racemis.* Vi. **Hyácinthe,** *or* **Iácinthe.**

c *to gather* **Grapes,** *i. colligere vuas.* G. Vendengér. P. *Vendimár.* H. Vendimiár. I. L. Vindemiáre, *i. vina demere, quia demuntur vuæ vina procreantes.* T. **Hérbsten,** *ab* **herbst,** *i. autumnus.* B. **Druyuen lesen,** *i. vuas collígere.* Gr. τρυγάω, à τρύγη, i. vindémia. Heb: בצר batsar. Br. *i legeirio.*

d *a cluster or bunch of* **Grapes.** Vi. **Cluster.**

5493 *a* **Grápple.** G. Agrápbe, f. Agraffe, f. I. 1. *Gráffio.* P. *Gárfo.* H. Garfio, *ab Heb:* גרף garaph, *i. tráhere & rápere,* to draw or plucke. I. 2. *Harpagóne.* L. Harpago, ónis, f. Gr. ἁρπάγη, ης, ἡ, ex ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, *to snatch or plucke.* I. 3. *Vncíno,* à Lat: *vncus, a, um,* crooked. T. **Hack.** B. **Haeck.** *Vndè An:* a hocke, *fortè à Lat:* accípere, *to take.*

5494 *to* **Grase,** *ex* grasse, *i. herba.* Vi. *to* **Feede** *on grasse,* i. pascere herbam.

b *a* **Grásier,** *one that buieth cattle, and keepeth and fatteth them at* grasse *to sell againe. In other tongues it is vsed by circumlocution for a buier and seller of cattle.* Vi. **Dróuer,** *post* **Droue.**

5495 *to* **Graspe** *or grapple.* Vi. *a* **Grápple,** & *to* **Gripe.**

5496 **Grasse.** T. **Grasz.** B. **Gras, Gars, Chers,** *q.* **ghe-ras,** *quòd citò crescat.* ¶ Becan: *Vel à* gr. ἄγρωστις, quæ est herbæ species. L. Gramen, inis, n. *à gradiéndo,* i. serpéndo. Gr. χόρτος, ου, ὁ, παρὰ τὸ ἐν χέρσῳ γίνεσθαι, quòd humi nascatur. *Vide cæteras linguas in* **Hearbe.**

b *a* **Grasse-hopper,** *ex* **grasse,** *i. gramen, &* **hoppe,** *i. saltáre*: *quòd saltet hoc animálculum in gramine,* because hee hops in the grasse. *Vndè* G. 1. Saulteréau, Saulterélle, *à* saultér, *i. saltáre,* to leape or hoppe. Langouste, f. H. 1. *Langósta.* P. 1. Lagósta. I. L. Locústa. *Sic dicta à loquacitate, hoc est, sonitu quem frequenter edit.* Vel *quòd* pedibus sit longis. ¶ *Isid:* Vi. **Locust.** G. 3. Grillón des champs, *i. gryllus campi.* Vi. **Cricket.** Heb: ארבה arbéh. Gr. ἀκρὶς, ίδος, ἡ, q. ἀγρὶς, ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager. T. **Hewschrecken,** *ab* **hew,** *i. fænum, &* **schrecken,** *i. terrere.* B. **Krekel,** *à* **kraecken,** *i. strépere.* **Sprinck-haen,** *à* **springen,** *i. saltáre, &* **haen,** *i. gallus.* Br. Prukadachog. P. 2. *Cegarréga.* H. P. 3. Cigarra, Cicharra. G. 2. Cigale. I. 2. *Cigála.* I. L. 2. Cicada, *quòd citò cadat*: *quoniam apparet æstiuis mensibus tantummodò.* ¶ Plin: Vel παρὰ τὸ κίκω ᾄδειν, quia canit membranula, non ore, *scilicet crure alliso corpori, quod pueri sæpe notauimus.* Gr. τέττιξ, ιγος, ὁ, q. τερέτιξ, à τερετίζω, i. lasciuè canto. I. 3. *Cauallétta,* dimin: à *cauálla,* i. equa.

5497 *to* **Grate.** G. Gratér, Raclér. I. *Gratáre, ex grattáre,* i. scabere, *to scratch.* T. **Zumalmen,** *quasi* **zu mál machen,** *i. in farinum redígere.* B. **Brijselen, Raspen.** P. *Ralár.* H. Rallar, *à radéndo.* I. 2. *Minucciáre, Tritáre,* à térere. L. Friare, *à fricáre.* Gr. λεπτύνω, à λεπτὸς, i. minútus. λεπτοποιέω, à λεπτὸς, i. minútus, & ποιέω, i. facio. Heb: שחק schachak. Br. *i rattio.*

b *a* **Grater,** *to grate bread, cheese, &c.* Br. Grattiwr. G. Grattóir, m. Racloír. I. *Grataiuóla, Gratúggia, Gratacácio,* q. gratare il cacio. *Grata-pane, Grata-specie,* q. gratar' il pane, &c. T. **Raspe.** H. Ralla. P. *Rálo.* L. Radula, *à radendo.* Tyrocnéstis. Gr. τυρόκνηστις, ex τυρὸς, i. caseus, & κνήθω, i. scalpo, frico, ex κνάω, i. rado. T. **ein schaberlin, schábeisen,** *à* **schaben,** *i. attérere, &* **eisen,** *i. ferrum.* **Reib-eysen.** B. 2. **Schrabber.**

c *a* **Grate** *of* iron *or* wood. I. *Graticcio, Graticola.* L. Crates, is, f. *à* gr. κρατεῖν, i. tenére. G. Claye, *ex Lat:* claúdere. L. Clathrus, i, m. Clathrum, n. Gr. κλεῖθρον, à κλείω, i. claudo. G. 2. Grille, f. *à Lat: suprà.* H. çarço, *ex* çarça, *i. rúbus,* a bramble, *q. incatenátus vt* rúbus, *ab Arab:* Cercel, *i. incatenátus.* ¶ Guadix: Réja, Rexa, *q. Rete,* a net. ¶ Cobar: P. *Caníço,* ex Lat: *canistrum.* B. **Horde, Hurde.** T. **Hurd,** *vndè Ang:* a hurdle. Gr. ταῤῥὸς siue ταρσὸς, à τέρσω, i. arefacio, sicco. *quia est* crates *potissimùm, super quam* caseus *& alia siccántur.* Br. grat-hauarn. T. **Flechte,** *à* **flechten,** *i. nectere.*

d *a* **Grate** *of a window.* Vi. **Lattise.**

5498 **Grátefull.** Vi. **Thankfull.**

5499 *to* **Grátifie.** G. Gratifiér. H. P. Gratificar. I. *Gratificáre.* L. Gratificari, *i. grátum efficere.* Gr. χαρίζομαι, ex χάρις, i. gratia, beneficium, &c. χάριν φέρω, i. gratiam fero. T. **Freündschafft erzeigen,** *i. officium amoris præstare.* B. **Ghediénstich sijn,** *i. obsequiosum esse.* Br. i ddiolch. Heb: חנן chanan: *hinc* חנינה chaninah, *i. gratificátio.*

5500 **Grátious** *or* **Grácious.** G. Gratieux *ou* Gracieux. H. P. Graciôso. I. *Gratióso.* L. Gratiosus. Gr. χαρίεις, εντος, à χάρις, i. gratia. ἐπίχαρις, ιδος, ὁ, ex ἐπὶ, i. cum, & χάρις, i. gratia. B. **Lieflic.** T. **Lieblich,** *ex* **lieb,** *i. amor, cháritas.* Heb: רצוי ratsui, טוב חן tob chen. *Vi.* **Acceptable, Courteous, Benigne, Gentle.**

5501-1 * **Grátis,** *freely for nothing, &c.* T. G. I. H. L. Gratis, *Aduerb:* H. 2. de balde, de gracia. Gr. προῖκα, δωρεάν. B. 2. **omb niet.** T. 2. **vmb sonst vergebens.**

5501-2 **Grátitude.** G. Gratitúde, f. H. Gratitúd. I. *Gratitúdine.* L. Gratitúdo, *à grátus, a, um.* Vi. **Thánkfulnesse.**

5502 *to* **Graue,** *à gal:* grauer, *idem.* Vi. *to* **Engraue.**

5503 **Graue.** I. H. P. G. Graue. L. Grauis, e, *i. grándis vis*: vel venit à græco βαρὺς, έος, ὁ, à βάρος, i. pondus, onus. T. **Ansehlich.** B. **Aensienlick,** *ab* **aen,** *i. ad, &* **sien,** *i. spectáre,* q. *vir spectábilis.* T. *etiam* **Ernsthafftig,** *ab* **ernst,** *i. seuérum, &* **haben,** *i. habére.* Gr. σεμνὸς, οῦ, ὁ, à σέβομαι, i. colo, veneror, adoro. Br. *Graddaidd.* Heb: יקיר jakkír, נכבד nichbadh.

b * *a* **Graue,**

b * *a* **Graue,** *or Noble man of the Low Countries,* à B. **Graue, Graef.** L. Comes, Regulus, Præfectus. *Vi.* **Earle.**

5504 *a* **Graue** *or Sépulcher.* B. **Graf.** T. **Grab,** *à* **gráben,** *i. fódere.* Vi. **Sépulcher.**

5505 **Graue** *or auncient.* Vi. **Auncient.**

5506 **Graue** *or seuere.* Vi. **Seuére.**

5507 **Gráuell,** *or course sand.* I. *Grauélla, Ghiára, Ghiáia.* G. Grauelle, Grauier, Grauois. B. **Grauéel, Gruys,** T. **Greisz.** L. Glarea, æ, f. *q. Clárea.* H. Cascajo, *ex* calcar, *i. quátere*: *quòd facilè quatiátur sub pedibus.* Vi. **Sand.**

5508 *a* **Grauer** *in stone or metall.* Vi. **Engrauer,** & **Cáruer.**

5509 *to* **Graunt,** *à Lat:* gratuitò. H. *Otorgár.* G. Octroyer, *q. Optroyér,* i. optatum tradere. *Vi. to* **Permit.**

b *a* **Graunt** *or permission.* Vi. **Permission.**

c *a* **Graunt** *or priuiledge.* Vi. **Priuiledge.**

d ☞ **Graunt,** (Concessio, grantum) Glanuile, *signifieth specially in our* Common Law, *a gift in writing of such a thing, as* cannot aptly *be passed or conueied by word only: as* rent, reuersions, seruices, aduowsens in grosse, common in grosse, villein in grosse, tithes, &c. *or made by such persons, as* cannot giue but by deed, *as the* King *and all* bodies politique: *which differences be often in speech neglected, and then is it taken generally for euery gift whatsoeuer, made of any thing by any person, and he that graunteth it, is named the* Grauntour, *and he to whom it is made, the* Grauntee. *A thing is said to lie* in graunt, *which cannot be assigned without deed.* ¶ Coke l. 3. Lincolnes Coll. case, f. 63. a.

5510 **Gray.** Vi. **Graie.**

b *a* **Gray-hound.** Vi. **Greihound.**

5511 **Grayne.** Vi. **Graine.**

5512-1 *to* **Graze** *or* grase, *ex* **grasse,** *i. gramen.* G. Herber, *ab* herbe, *i. hérba.* Vi. *to* **Grase.**

b *a* **Grázier.** Vi. *a* **Grásier.**

5512-2 ☞ **Greachbreach,** *is breaking of the peace. The new expounder of* Law-termes *writeth it* Grichbreach, *and giueth it the same signification.* Vi. **Greue.**

5513 **Grease.** G. Graisse, f. I. *Grásso, ex Lat:* crassus: *quia vt plurimùm* corpora pinguia *sunt crassa.* H. P. Enxúndia, *ex Lat:* Axúngia, *quod interiorem porci crassitiem siue pinguedinem denotat.* L. Adeps, ipis, *ab* adeptus: *quoniam per* ádipem *animália adipiscúntur crassitiem.* Aruína, æ, f. B. * **Smeer.** T. **Schmer,** *à* **schmiren,** *i. vngere*: *vndè Ang:* to besmeere. Gr. πιμελὴ, ῆς, ἡ, à πίων, i. pinguis. στέαρ, ατος, τὸ, ab ἵστημι, i. sto: *quoniam* adeps *dicitur stare, quatenùs facilè & citò congelátur.* Br. gwer *ne* ired. Heb: חלב chelcb. *Vi.* **Fat.**

* to Besmeere vndè.

b *bogges-***Grease,** i. porcinus ádeps. I. *Sógna, Sóngia.* G. Axonne, Axúnge. Gr. ὀξύγγιον, ου, τὸ. L. Axúngia, æ, f. *ab* axis *&* vngere: *vngitur namq;* axis axúngia, *vt faciliùs circa eum rota vertatur.* H. Vnto de exe. P. *Vnto de eixo,* i. vnguen axis. T. **Kárrensalb,** *ex* **karn,** *i. currus, &* **salb,** *i. vnguéntum.* **Schweinen-schmer,** *ex* **schwein,** *i. sus, &* **schmer,** *i. adeps.* **Wágen-schmer.** B. **Wághen-smeer,** *ex* **wághen,** *i. currus, &* **smeer,** *i. adeps.* Quantò vetústior, tantò vtilior est: *& multas vires habere creditur, quoniam id animal herbarum radicibus vescitur.* Vi. ¶ Plin: lib: 28. cap: 9.

c *to* **Grease.** G. Graisser, *ex* graisse, *i. ádeps.* Vi. *to* **Annoint.**

5514-1 **Great.** B. **Groot.** T. **Grosz,** *à Lat:* crassus, a, um. G. Grand. I. H. P. *Gránde.* L. Grandis, e. Heb: גדול ghadhol. Gr. μέγας. Eustáthius *dicit compositum esse* ex μὴ, i. non, & γῆ, i. terra. Br. *Mawr.* Vi. **Ample, Broade, Bigge, Grosse, Large.**

5514-2 ☞ **Great men,** *are sometimes vnderstood of the* Laitie *of the* Higher house of Parlament, *as* Anno 43. Ed. 3. ca. 2. & Anno 8. R. 2. in procem: *and sometime of the* Knights, *&c. of the* lower house, *as* Anno 2. R. 2. stat: 2. in princip:

b *to* **Greaten** *or make great.* H. P. Engrandecer. G. Aggrandír. I. *Aggrandíre.* L. Grandíre, *i. gránde ágere.* B. **Grootmaken.** T. **Groszmachen,** *à* **grosz,** *i. grándis, &* **máchen,** *i. fácere.* Gr. μεγεθύνω, à μέγας, i. magnus. Vi. *to* **Amplifie,** & *to* **Augment.** Br. *i chwanegv.*

c *to* **Greaten,** *magnifie, or extóll.* Vi. *to* **Extoll,** *or* **Mágnifie.**

d *to* **Greaten** *or make* great with childe or young. P. *Emprenhár.* H. Empreñár. I. *Impregnáre, à Lat:* prægnans. *Ingrauidáre.* L. Grauidáre, *i. gráuidam ágere.* G. Engrossir. T. **Schwangermachen.** B. **Swánghermaken,** *ex* **swángher,** *i. gráuida, &* **máken,** *i. fácere.* Gr. ἐγκύμονα ποιῶ, i. grauidam facio, ex ἐγκύμων, i. grauida, & ποιέω, i. facio. Heb: עבר hibbar. Br. *i feichiogi.*

5515-1 *to* **Greaue.** Vi. *to* **Greeue.**

5515-2 **Greaues,** *or armour for the legges.* G. Greues. Fl. **Greskens.** *Vi.* **Buskins, Bootes.**

5516 *a* **Grécian.** B. **Grieck.** T. **Grieche.** G. *Grec.* H. Griego. P. *Grégo.* I. *Gréco.* L. Græcus, i, m. Gr. Ἕλλην, ηνος, ὁ, * ab Ἕλλην, Hellen, *qui fuit* Deucalionis filius: *à quo, ceu generis autóre,* Græci dicuntur Ἕλληνες, Hellenes. Heb: יון jauán. *Familiaritates* Græcorum *neque tam fideles sunt: inuident non nóstris solùm, verumétiam suis.* ¶ Cic: lib: 1. Qu: fratri.

* Ἕλλην Hellen vndè.

b **Grécisme,** *a phrase or forme of speech which the Grécians vse,* i. phrasis vel forma loquendi qua Græci *vtúntur.* G. Grecisme. I. H. P. *Grecísmo.* L. Græcissus, i, m. *à græcus, a, um.* Græ. ἑλληνισμὸς, οῦ, ὁ, ab Ἕλλην, i. græcus.

5517 *a* **Grédiron,** q. grate Iron, *à L. Crátes.* G. Gril. P. *Grélhas.* Br. Gradell. I. *Gradella, Gratélla, Gratícola.* L. Cratícula, *diminut: à* crátes, *the diminutiue of a great grate of iron.* T. **Rost, Roost.** B. **Rooster,** *à* **roosten,** *i. torrere,* to rost, *q. a roster.* H. Parílla, *à græ.* παράλληλοι, i. paralleli. Cratícula *aliquam habet cum* parallelis *similitudinem*: *quòd eius lineæ ferreæ sint ab inuicem æqualitèr distantes modo* parallelorum. Gr. φρύγετον, à φρύγω, i. torreo. ἐσχαρὶς, ιδος, ἡ, seu ἐσχάριον, ου, τὸ, ab ἐσχάρα, i. focus. ἀνθράκιον, ου, τὸ, ab ἄνθραξ, i. carbo.

5518 ☞ **Gree,** *à Gal:* Gre, *i. voluntas, sententia, suapte sponte, beneplacitum,* will, willingnesse, liking, accord. *It commeth of the Latine* Gratum, *and so hath the Spanish this phrase,* de su grado, *of his owne good will or accord. It signifieth in our Common Law, contentment or good liking: as to make gree to the parties, is to satisfie them for an offence done.* ¶ An. 1. R. 2. ca. 15.

5519 **Greedie.** B. **Gretich.** T. **Geitzig,** *à* **geitz,** i. auarítia. I. *Auido.* L. Auidus, *ab auendo, i. cupiendo*: *aut à* non videndo, *propter nimiam cupiditatem.* ¶ Fest: Gr. πλεονέκτης, ου, ὁ, à πλεονεκτέω, i. fraudo: *quod* auíditas *sæpe efficiat, vt fraudet hómo hóminem.* Heb: מאוה meauueh. Br. *chwannog.* Vi. **Couetous, Destrous.**

b-1 *a* **Greedie gut,** *i. auidum intestinum.* Vi. **Glutton.**

b-2 *the* **Greedie** *worme.* L. Lytta, Lyssa, æ, f. Gr. λύττα, λύσσα, ης, ἡ, i. rabies, à λύω, i. soluo: *quia* rabies *dissoluit rationem. Hic autem sumitur pro vermiculo, qui nascitur in lingua canum. Si infantibus catulis eximitur, nec rabidi fiunt, nec fastidium sentiunt.* ¶ Plin: lib: 29. cap. 5.

5520 **Greese.** Vi. **Griese.**

5521 *a* **Greeke.** G. Grec. Vi. *a* **Grecian.**

b *a merie* **Greeke,** *i. hilaris Græcus.* Vi. *a* **Iester.**

5522 **Greene.** B. **Groen.** T. **Grün.** Sax: groen, *a* χρωννύειν, i. a colorando: *hic enim color cum antiquissimus tum suauissimus.* ¶ Heluig: G. Verd. I. H. P. *Verde.* L. Víridis, e, *à virendo, à vi & vigóre, quia tum maximè vigent plantæ cum virent.* ¶ Perot: Gr. χλωρὸς, χλοερὸς, χλοηρὸς, χλοώδης, a χλόα siue χλόη, i. herba virens. Heb: ירוק iarok, לח lach: Br. *glas.* L. 2. Porraceus, a, um, *à porrórum colore. Ità* Gr. πράσινος, a πράσον, i. porrum.

b *to be* **Greene.** B. **Groenen.** T. **Grünen.** G. Verdoyer. I. *Verdeggiáre.* H. P. Enuerdecer. L. Virere, *à víribus quas res virentes habent.* Gr. χλοραίνομαι, a χλοερὸς siue χλοηρὸς, i. víridis. χλοάζω, χλοαίνομαι, a χλόα seu χλόη, i. herba virens. Heb: רענן rahanan.

c *to wax* **Greene.** L. Virescere, *à viróre.* Gr. θάλλω, θαλλέω, a θάλασσα seu θάλαττα, i. mare. πρασίζω, a πράσον, i. porrum, *a leeke.* Heb: רענן rahanan. Br. *i lasv.* cætera per circumlocutionem.

d *to make* **Greene.** L. Viridare, *i. viride ágere.* cætera per circumlocutiones.

e ☞ *the* **Greene-cloth** *at Court,* i. víridis pannus hospitij Regis, *the name of a* Court of Iustice *continually sitting in the* Compting house within the Court of the King of great Britaine, *whereat doe sit these Officers following: viz:* * the Lord Steward, the Treasurer, the Comptroller and Cofferer of the Kings houshold, with the Master of the houshold, two Clerkes of the Greene-cloth, and two Clerks Comptrollers. *Of these the three first vsually are (and sometimes the fourth hath beene) of the* priuie Counsell, *and vnto this, being (as some hold) the* first & ancientest Court of Iustice in England, *is committed the charge and ouersight of* the Kings Court royall for matter of iustice and gouernment, with the like authoritie for maintaining of the peace within twelue miles distance wheresoeuer the said Court be: *and within the said house the power of correction ouer all the seruants therein, with the* œconomicall charge *of making prouisions, paiments, and accounts for all expenses incident to the same house.* * *It is called* Greene-cloth, *of a* greene cloth *at which they alwaies sit, whereon is embrodered the* Kings Armes, *vnder which they sit, and on each side thereof the Armes of the Compting-house,* bearing verte, a key and a rodde or white staffe argent saultie, *signifying their power to reward and correct: as men for their great wisdome and experience, thought fit by his* Maiestie, *to exercise both these functions in his* Royall house, *as long haue done, and yet to this twelfth yeere of* our most Soueraigne King Iames his happie raigne, *worthily doe continue these bonourable and worthie men, viz:* * Charles Earle of Nottingham, *Priuie Counsellour of Estate, and Lord high Admirall of England, and high Lord Steward for the Parlament time*: William Lord Knolles *Treasurer,* Edward Lord Wotton *Controller, and two of his* Maiesties *most honourable priuie Counsell,* Sir Robert Varney *Knight Cofferer,* Sir Marmaduke Dorrell *master of the houshold,* Sir Robert Banester, *and* Sir Richard Coxe, *Clerkes of the Greene-cloth,* Sir Iohn Leigh *and* Mr. Iohn Parry *Clerkes Controllers, &c.* Clerke *(besides the former signification) is also generally taken for a Seruant or Minister in any Societie entertained for his* literature, *whose Office is principally by writing to take and keepe accounts.* Vi. **Clarke.** * Compting house, *i. house of accompts, properly any place especially ordained or appointed for making reckonings and accounts. The name of that place in the* Kings house, *where the* Court of Greene-cloth *is kept.* L. Domus Computi, *anciently called in French,* le grand Gard' robe de l'hostel du Roy. *Vnto this Compting-house for the keeping of the place, for this* Court of Greene-cloth, *are further allowed a* Sergeant, Yeoman, *and* Groome, *with diet and allowance for keeping the same.*

Greene-cloth at Court. * Officers of the Greene-cloth. * Green-cloth vndè. * Earle of Nottingham. L. Knolles. L. Wotton. Sr. Robert Varney. Sir Marm. Dorrell. Sir Robert Banester. Sir Richard Coxe. Sir Iohn Leigh. M. Iohn Parry. * Compting-house.

f-1 * *a* **Greene-finch.** B. **Groen-vinck.** *Vi. sub* **Finch.**

f-2 **Greene-fish,** *i. víridis píscis*: *quòd quædam eius species sit colóris subuíridis.* Vi. **Codde.**

g ☞ **Greenehew,** *is all one with* **Vert.** ¶ Manwood. *Vi.* **Vert.**

h ☞ **Greene waxe,** *seemeth to be vsed for* estretes *deliuered to Sheriffes* out of the Exchequer, *vnder the seale of that Court, to be leuied in the County.* ¶ Anno 42. Ed. 3. ca. 9. & Anno 7. H. 4. cap. 3. *Vi.* **Forein apposer.**

i **Greene-weede,** *i. víride grámen*: *quóniam vtúntur hac herba* tinctores *ad tingéndum pánnos* víridi colore. *Vi.* **Woodwaxen.**

k *winter-***Greene.** T. **Wintergrün.** B. **Wintergroen,** *i. víride hybernum*: *quòd sit herba viréscens etiam tempore hybérno.* I. H. P. Pírola. L. Pyrola, æ, f. *quia fólium hérbæ húius est símile fólio pyri.* ¶ Matthiol: & Gerard. *Vis illi est exiccáre, adstringere, & agglutináre. Est óptima pro vulnéribus, tam interioribus quàm exterióribus*: *quapropter vtilitèr inditur vulneráriys potiónibus & vnguéntis.* ¶ Matthiol: & Gerard.

5523 *a* **Greece** *or staire,* q. degreese, *à gal: plural:* degres, *i. grádus*: *vel à Lat:* gressus. *Vi.* **Staire.**

5524 *to* **Greete.** B. **Groeten.** T. **Grüszen,** a gr. χαρίζειν, i. gratificari: *quòd illi gratificémur, quem salutámus,* ex χάρις, i. gratia, vel ex χαίρειν, i. salutáre. Vi. *to* **Salute.**

b *a* **Greeting** *or salutátion.* Vi. **Salutation.**

5525-1 ☞ **Greeue.** Vi. **Greue.**

5525-2 *to* **Greeue** *or molest.* G. Greuer. P. *Agrauár.* H. Agrauiar. I. L. Grauare, *à gráuis.* B. **Beswaren.** T. **Beschwären,** *à* **schwär,** *i. gráuis.* Gr. βαρύνω, a βαρὺς, i. grauis. Br. *iddolvrrio.* Heb: הכביד hichbidh. Vi. *to* **Molest,** & *to* **Vex,** & *to* **Afflict.**

b *to* **Greeue** *or sorrow, to be greeued.* G. Regretter *ou* Regreter, *ex* regret, *i. dólor seu mæror ob rem relictam vel amissam.* Se greuer, Se douloir. I. *Grauársi, Dolérsi.* H. Agrauiarse, Dolerse. P. *Agrauárse, Doérse.* L. Grauari, *i. gráuem fieri.* Dolere, *i. dolórem habére.* Gr. βαρύνομαι, a βαρύνω, i. grauo, molesto. ἀλγέω, ab ἄλγος, i. dolor.

 B. **Belastighen,**

B. Belastighen, Beschwaren, Weedom hebben. T. Belestigen, Beschweren, Wehe haben, *i. dolorem habere.* Vi. to Mone.

c *to* Greeue *together*, i. condolére. Vi. *to* Condole.

5525-3 * Greeues. Vi. Greanes.

d Greeuous. Vi. Grieuous.

5526-1 *a* Greihound *or* Grey-hound, *q. Grecian hound*, i. græcus canis, *quod primum fuerit in vsu inter* Græcos. T. B. Hasewindt, *ex* hase, *i. lepus, &* windt, *i. ventus: quia lepores persequitur canis iste cum velocitate sicut ventus.* G. Leuriér. I. *Leurero, Leuriero.* H. Galgo, *q. gallicus canis, quibus* Galli *maximè vtuntur.* Lebrél. P. *Lebrero.* L. Leporárius: *quia leporum hostis est, &* lepores *persequitur. Sed communiter dicitur* canis leporarius, *a Harrier or dogge for a* Hare. I. *etiam* Véltro, *a velocitate.* Br. Ki hir, Milgi. Gr. κύων θηρευτικὸς, i. canis venaticus, à θηρεύειν, i. venari.

Greue. 5526-2 ☞ Greue, (Grauius, Præpositus) *is a word of power and authoritie, signifying as much as* Dominus *or* Præfectus, *and in the Low Dutch Country they call* Graues. ¶ Lamberd *in his exposition of* Saxon words, *verbo* Præfectus. *Where he seemeth to make it all one with* Reue, *as I thinke vndoubtedly it is. The Saxon word is* ʒeꞃeꝼa, *whereof we haue diuers words compounded, as* Shyreeue, Portgreaue, *&c. which were wont of the* Saxons *to be written* Scyrgeresa, Portgeresa. *Vi.* Shyreeue, *&* Portgreue. *See* Roger Houeden parte poster: suorum annal: fol: 346. b. *where he saith thus:* Greue *dicitur, ideo quòd iure debeat* grithe, *i. pacem ex illis facere, qui patriæ inferunt* Væ, *i. miseriam vel malum.*

5527 Grichbreach. Vi. Greachbreach.

5528 *a* Gridiron. Vi. Gredíron.

5529 Griefe. G. Grief, m. Greuánce, f. I. *Grauézza, Grauáme, Grauamento, Gráuio, Grauóre.* H. P. Grauéza. L. Grauédo, inis, f. *à grauis.* G. 2. Douléur, f. Doleánce, f. I. *Dolóre, Dolénza.* P. Dor, Doénça. H. Dolór, Dolencia. L. Dólor, Doléntia, *à dolendo*, i. minuendo, *quia lætitia augentur, dolore verò minuuntur corpora.* Br. Dolvr. B. Swarichept, *à* swar, *i. grauis.* T. Hertzleid, *ab* hertz, *i. cor, &* leiden, *i. pati.* Gr. βαρύτης, ητος, ἡ, à βαρὺς, i. grauis. ἄλγος, εος, τὸ, siue ἀλγηδὼν, όνος, ἡ, ex ἀλέγω, i. curam gero *vel* sollicitus sum, *vt vult Etymol:* Vi. Mone, Paine, Sorrow. G. 3. Regrét, *i. res grauis, vt à* Regrér, *i. contre son bon gré.*

b *to* Grieue *or* greeue. Vi. *to* Greeue.

c Grieuous. G. Griéf. I. H. P. *Gráue.* L. Gráuis, e, *i. grandis vis:* vel fit à gr. βαρὺς, i. ponderosus. B. Verdrietelijc, *à* verdriet, *i. molestia.* T. Beschwärlich. I. 2. *Grauóso.* Gr. ἀλγηρὸς, ȣ, ὁ, siue ἀλγεινὸς, ȣ, ὁ, ab ἄλγος, i. dolor. *Vi.* Tedious, *&* Troublesome. Br. Dolvrvs.

5530 *to* Griffe *or* graffe. Vi. *to* Graffe.

b *a* Griffe *or* graffe, *a young set.* G. 1. Gréffe, à γράφω, i. scribo, inscribo, *quia inseritur: vndè* B. Greffie, Griffie. L. Cálamus, Clábula, Cláuola, æ, *à clauando, quia clauatur, hoc est impingitur tanquam* clauus *in arborem vel in ramum eius.* Insitum, i, n. *quia inseritur: vndè* G. B. 2. Ente, Inte. H. *Enxerta.* G. 3. Iectón, *ex* iectér, *i. iácere.* Sción, *à* scindendo, *quia scinditur ex arbore.* T. Zweig, *à* zweigen, *i. plantare, inserere, inoculare.* Schosz, *ex* schoosz, *i. sinus, gremium: quia quodammodò in sinum aut gremium arboris immittitur.* I. Innésto, *ex* innestare, *i. inserere.* Cálma, *ex Lat:* cálamus *suprà.* Gr. τὸ ἐνεθὲν, ab ἐντίθημι, i. insero. ἐμφύτευμα, ατος, τὸ, ab ἐμφυτεύω, i. insero. ξυλάριον, ξυλήριον, dim: à ξύλον, i. lignum. θαλλὸς, ȣ, ὁ, à θάλλω, i. vireo, pullulo. κλάδος, ȣ, ὁ, à κλάω, i. frango: *quia facilè frangi potest ob teneritatem suam.* Br. *Plan.* Heb: נצר nétser, יונקת jonéketh, שתיל schethil.

5531-1 Griffen. Vi. Gryffen.

5531-2 * *a* Grigge *or yong eele.* Vi. Yong, & Eele.

5531-3 * *a merie* Grigge. Vi. *a* Iester.

5532 ☞ Grilles, *mentioned* ¶ Anno 22. Ed. 4. ca. 2.

5533 Grinme. T. Grimmig. B. Grim, *ex* gram, *i. iratus.* Vide Austere, & Frowning, *or* Fierce.

5534 *to* Grinde, *ex goth:* grinden, *ab Heb:* גרע garah, *i. diminuere.* G. Mouldre. P. *Amolár.* H. Molér. L. Mólere, *à móla, æ,* a mill, *à mole saxi.* Gr. μύλλω, à μύλη, i. mola. B. T. Malen, *à* mael, *i. farina.* I. *Macináre*, q. à machina. Br. *i. falv.* Gr. 2. ἀλέω seu ἀλήθω, ab ἄλης seu ἀλὴς, i. coaceruatus: *quia solet coaceruari farina.* Heb: טחן tachan.

b *a* Grinder. Vi. Miller.

c *a* Grinder *or sharpener of blades.* G. Esmouléur, *ab* esmoulér, *i. ad mólam exacúere.* T. Schleiffer. B. Slijper, *à* slijpen, *i. ad mólam exacúere, in cóte subigere.* Vi. *to* Sharpen.

d *the* Grinders *or cheeke-teeth.* Vi. *cheeke*-Teeth, *or Iaw*-Teeth, *in* Tooth. *Dicuntur* grinders, *i. moláres, à* grinde, *i. molere, quòd cibum* molant: *quodammodò sedenim præstant molarum officia.*

e *a* Grinding-house, *i. molens domus.* Vi. Mill.

f *a* Grinding-stone, *i. molens lapis.* Vi. Milstone.

to Grinne. 5535 *to* Grinne. B. Grinnen, Grimmen. T. Rimpffen. G. Rechinér, Rechignér. I. *Rinchiáre.* H. Reganár. P. *Rigár.* L. Ringere: riago, *ex duabus* Græcis dictionibus, ῥὶν, i. naris, & ἄγω, i. ducο: *quòd nares tunc diducantur in canibus.* Gr. τὴν ῥῖνα συστέλλω, i. nasum contraho. Heb: פער פה pahar peh. Br. *i wefiv.*

5536 *a* Grinne *or ginne*, ex engin Gal: *i. máchina.* Vide Engine, & Snare.

5537 *to* Gripe *or graspe, to snatch or seaze as a hauke doth.* B. Grijpen. T. Greyffen. G. Gruppér, Grippér, Griphér, Griffér, Graphignér. H. P. *Grifár.* I. Grifáre, Griffáre, *ex Heb:* גרף garaph, *i. vellere.* G. 2. Empoignér. H. Empuñár. P. *Empunbár.* I. Impugnáre, *q. in pugno accipere.* L. Arrípere, *ex ad & rapere.* Peruéllere, Strictim colligere, Apprehéndere, clauso pugno tenére, Inuncáre. Heb: חטף chatáph, טרף taráph. Br. *i wafgv ne i lawio.* Gr. προσαρπάζω, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & ἁρπάζω, i. rapio. I. 2. *Brancáre*, à branca, *i. pes bestiæ cum longis vnguibus.* H. 2. Amanojár, *ex manus.*

b *a* Gripe *or handfull.* B. Hand-grijpe. Vi. Handfull.

5538-1 *a* Gripe, *Griffen, Griffon, or Griphen.* Vi. Gryffen, *or* Gryffon.

5538-2 Griphen. Vi Gryffen, Gryffon, *or* Gryphen.

Griste. 5539-1 Griste *commeth of* grind. Griste *is corne or graine ground or to be ground.* G. Moultúre, f. P. *Amoldúra.* H. Molienda, *à Lat:* Molitura, *à molere.* Vi. *to* Grinde.

5539-2 *a* Gristle. T. Krospelen. B. Crateling. G. Cartilâge. I. *Cartilágine.* L. Cartilágo, inis, f. *à cartulis, cum quibus similitudinem aliquam habent.* H. Ternilla. P. *Tenrilha, quia* cartilago *est tenera.* Br. Tendraedd. G. 2. Tendrón. I. 2. *Teneriume.* Gr. χονδρὸς, ȣ, ὁ, ἀπὸ τȣ̃ χονδριῶν, i. grumólum esse. Heb: בדל bedhal.

5540 *a* Grit *or grample fish*, ex Belg: grampen, *idem.* Vi. Punger.

5541 ☞ Grithbreach, *is a breach of peace. For* Grith *is a word of the* old Angles, *or* Saxons, *signifying* peace. ¶ Roger Houedin, *parte poster: suorum annal: fol:* 346. *b.* Vi. Greachbreach, & ☞ Greue. Grith-breach.

5542-1 *a* Groat *in money.* Vi. Grote.

5542-2 *a* Grocer. G. Grossiér, *ex* gros, *i. magnum: quoniam non minutim quidquam vendere solebat:* because *they did sell all* in grosse, *and not by retaile, as appeareth* ¶ Anno 37. Ed. 3. ca. 5. *vel à Lat:* grossus, i. ficus. I. *Aromatáio.* L. Aromatárius, Aromatopóla, æ, m. Græ. Αρωματοπώλης, ȣ, ὁ, ex ἀρώματα, i. arómata, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Specier. G. 2. Espiciér. H. Especiéro, *ab* espécias, *i. arómata.* P. Tendéyro, *ex* ténda, *i. officina: quòd aromatariorum officinæ magis requirerentur & peterentur, quàm aliorum.* T. Gewürtzkrämer, *à* gewürtz, *i. arómata, &* krämer, *i. institor.* Br. Sioppwr. B. Kruydenier, *à* kruyt, *i. arómata.* Speceriekramer. T. 2. Specereikramer, *à* specereien, *i. arómata, &* krämen, *i. mercári.*

5543 *the* Groine, *à Belg:* krom, *i. cúruus: quòd præcipuè in illa parte* curuétur *corpus: vel dicitur* à generando. I. *Inguinâglia.* H. Ingle, Yngle, f. G. *Eine, f. Inguine, m.* L. Inguen, inis, n. *à gignendo*, vel à gr. ἔγκυος, i. gráuida: *ob rationem suprà.* P. Verbílha, *q. virilia.* Gr. βȣβὼν, ȣ̃νος, ὁ, à βȣβάλιον, i. pudendum muliebre. B. Schaemte. T. Scham, *à* schämen, *i. pudére.* Heb: בשר basar, ערוה heruáh. Br. *yfáchell y fordd wyd.*

5544-1 * Grome. Vi. Groome.

5544-2 * Grómell, *or Grómill*, à G. gremil, *idem.* Vide Pearle-plant.

b Gromill-reede, i. lithospermális arúndo: *quoniam est species arúndinis, & habet semina seminibus* lithospermi *similia.* Vi. Iobs-teares.

5545 *to* Grone. B. Gronen, Groonen. Gr. γοαίνω, γοάομαι, ex γοάω, i. défleo, deplóro. στενάζω seu στένω, à στενὸν, i. angústia: *vnde* B. 2. Stenen. G. H. Gemír. P. *Gemér.* I. L. Gémere, à gr. γέμω, i. onustus sum. T. Seüfftzen. Heb: אנק anak. *to* Grone.

5546 *a* Groome *of the chamber*, ex grom *Belg:* i. puer: *quòd potissimùm pueri hoc officio fungerentur.* ¶ Versteg: *Vi.* Chamberlaine.

b *a* Groome *of the stable.* G. Valét d'estable. I. *Valétto di stalla.* H. Móço de cauállos, *i. iuuenis equorum.* Palafrenéro. B. * Palfernier. G. Palefreniér. I. *Palafreniére, ex palafréno*, i. equus nobilibus mulieribus inseruiens: *quod vocabulum* ¶ Nicod: *ita deducit* par le frain, *i. per frænum*, i. by the bridle, *q. equus conductus per frænum. Vi. plura in voce* Palfray. T. Stallknecht, *ex* stall, *i. stabulum, &* knecht, *i. famulus.* P. Estribeíro, *ab estribería*, i. stapes, *a stirrup.* L. Agáso, ónis, m. *ab agéndo.* Stabulárius, ij, m. *à stabulum.* Gr. ὀνηλάτης, ȣ, ὁ, ab ὄνος, i. asinus, & ἐλαύνω, i. agito. ἱπποκόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κομέω, i. curo. Heb: רכב rachchab. G. 2. Harnachéur, *ab* harnás, *i. equi apparatus.* Br. Awdyrdwr or stabal. *Vi.* Horse-keeper. * Palfray vnd.

5547 *to* Grope *or feele softly*, ab Heb: אגרף egroph, *i. púgnus.* G. Palpér. H. P. *Palpár.* I. L. Palpáre. Gr. ψηλαφάω. B. T. Tasten. G. 2. Tastonnér, *ex* tastér, *i. contrectáre.* L. 2. Prætentáre, *i. præcúndo tentáre.* Heb: משמש mischschesch, חחליק hechelík. Br. *i deimlo, n, esmwyth.*

5548-1 *a* Grôser. Vi. Grocer.

5548-2 Grosse *or burlie.* T. Grosz. B. Grof. G. Gros. I. P. *Grósso.* H. Gruésso. Br. *Gorffol.* L. Cráffus, *à crescéndo.* Heb: בריא bari, שמן schamén. Gr. παχὺς, έος, ὁ, à πήγνυμι, i. compingo, coaugménto.

b Grosse *or dull.* Vi. Dull.

c Grosse *or córpulent.* Vi. Corpulent.

d Grosse *or rude.* Vi. Rude.

e Grosse *or fat.* Vi. Fat.

f Grosse *or thicke.* Vi. Thicke.

g *a* Grosse *or* 12. *dosen.* G. Grosse, f.

5549-1 *a* Grot *or caue.* G. Grotte, f. I. *Grótta.* H. P. Gróta. H. 2. Grúta. *Vi.* Caue, Den.

5549-2 *a* Grote *or groat in money.* Br. Grot. B. Groote. T. Grosch. G. Gros. I. P. *Grósso.* H. Gruésso. L. *vulg:* Gróssus, *i. magnus: quoniam est* magni prétij *&* magnæ latitúdinis, *si comparetur cum denario.* H. P. 2. Adárme. L. Drachma, æ, f. Gr. δραχμὴ, ῆς, ἡ, à δράττομαι, i. prehendo: *quòd magis esset in vsu quàm multa alia nummorum genera.*

5549-3 *a* Groue, ex growe, *i. crescere, quòd ibi densiores crescant arbores, quàm alibi:* because trees grow thicke in a groue: *vel à Belg:* grauen, *i. fódere, quia circumfódi solebant huiusmodi arboreta, quæ voluptátis gratiâ conserebantur.* L. Lúcus, *q. minimè lucens.* ¶ Seru: H. Arboléda. L. 2. Arbústum, Arbolétum, *ab arboribus.* G. Boscáge *ou* Bosquét. I. *Boschétto.* H. 2. Bosquezíllo. P. *Bosquezinho, ex bósque*, i. nemus, *à pasco.* G. 2. Bois consacré. I. *Bósco consacráto.* H. P. Bósque consagrádo, *i. nemus consecratum, quòd religioni consecraretur.* B. Waldeken. T. Wäldlin, *dimin: à* wald, *i. sylua.* B. 2. Heilichbosch, *i. sacrum nemus.* Gr. τέμενος, εος, τὸ, à τέμνω, i. scindo, & νέμος, à νέμειν, à pascendo, *quòd nemoris glandibus homines olim victitarint.* ¶ Eustath: ἄλσος, εος, τὸ, ex ἅλλομαι, i. sálio, *quòd stirpes & arbores ibi sponte saliant.* ¶ Eustath: Heb: אשרה ascherah, *ab* אשר aschar, *i. beauit: quòd homines beatitudinem in eo loco, vtpote sacro & religioso, quærerent.* Groue vnde.

5550 Groueling, *q. ground-lying*, i humi iacens. Br. *Griddfanedig.* L. Prónus. Gr. πρηνὴς, εος, ὁ ϰ ἡ, siue πρανὴς, εος, ὁ ϰ ἡ, seu πρανὸς, ȣ, ὁ, à πρὸ, i. ante, *quòd ad anteriorem partem propendeat.* I. Boccóne, *ex bócca, i. os, oris.* G. Abouchón, *ex* à, *i. ad, &* bouche, *i. os, oris, q. ad ora propendens.* T. Unterwerts geneiget, *i. deorsum inclinatus.* B. Voorwaers hellende, *i. antrorsum propendens.*

5551 *the* Ground. B. Grond. T. Grund, *à* grun, *i. viride, quia maior terræ pars est viridis, videlicèt à* plantarum viriditate, *quas producit:* * *vel à* gerendo, *quoniam* terra gerit omnia. P. *Sólo.* H. Suélo. I. *Suólo.* L. Sólum, *quia est solidum.* Br. Davar, or, tir. *Vi.* Earth. * Ground à gerendo.

b Ground, *ground-worke, or foundation of any thing.* Vi. Foundation.

c Ground *or land.* Vi. Land.

d *a plot*

d *a plot or parcell of* Ground. Vi. Field.

e *to* Ground *vpon.* Vi. *to* Found.

f Ground *new broken or ploughed vp*, i. terra recentèr *fracta vel arata.* G. I. *Nouále.* L. Nouális, is, f. *vel* Nouále, is, n. *à nouus, a, um, à nouando.* ¶ Varro & Festus. Nouális ager nouæ relictus sementi. Heb: ניר nir. Gr. νέον siue νεῖον, τὸ: νεὸς seu νειὸς, ȣ, ἡ, à νέος, i. nouus. T. Brach-acker, *ex* brachen, *i. arare, &* acker, *i. ager.* B. Dreslandt, *ex* dries, *i. pascuum, &* landt, *i. terra.* H. Baruécho, *à Lat:* aruum. P. *o campo nouamente róto péra laurár.*

5551-1 Ground, *particip: à* grinde, *as corne or gristle that is ground.* G. Moulú. P. H. *Amoládo.* H. 2. Molído. L. Molítus, *à mólere.* Vi. *to* Grinde.

5551-2 * Grounded, *or hauing laid a good foundation.* Vi. *to* Found *or cause to be built, in litera* F.

5552 Ground pine, *i. pinus terrestris vel humilis: quoniam hæc herba similitudinem aliquam habet cum pino arbore, & humi serpit.* Vide Herbe-iuie.

5553 * Ground-furze, *i. genísta spinósa terréstris vel humilis: idq; ad differentiam alterius genistæ spinosæ.* Vi. Rest-harrow, & Cammock.

Ground-swell. 5554 * Ground-swell, *i. tumor terréstris: quoniam multùm valet contra* tumóres, *& debet distingui ab illa specie quæ est aquatilis seu aquatica.* G. Seneçón. L. Senécio, ónis: *quoniam eius flores capillorum more canescunt.* ¶ Dioscor: *Vel quia citò senescit.* ¶ Gerard. H. *Veýna.* P. Velhínha, *ex velho*, i. senex. I. *Cardoncéllo*, i. carduus. B. Creuitzkruit. T. Creutz-kraut, *à* creutz, *i. crux, &* kraut, *i. herba: quoniam hæc herba valet contra* viscerum cruciatus. Gr. ἠριγέρων, οντος, ὁ, ex ἦρ, i. ver, & γέρων, i. senex, *quòd hæc herba* vere *senescat.*

5555 *the* Grounds, *dregges, and lees of any liquor.* Sic nuncupatur, *quia est pars terrestris cuiuscunque rei, præsertim liquoris:* because they sinke to the bottome or ground. H. Hez. P. *Fez.* G. Féce, f. I. *Féccia.* L. * Fæx, fæcis, f. *per æ diphthongum, vt* Apuleius *docet, vt differat in datiuo à præterito verbi* facio: *& est excrementum cuiuscunque rei, cuius diminut: est* fæcula, *deducitúrq; à* facio. Heb: שמר schemer. Gr. τρὺξ, υγὸς, ἡ, à τρύγη, i. siccitas, aríditas: *quia fæx est rerum pars arida & sicca.* G. 2. Bassiéres, Effondrilles. *Vi.* Dregs. * Fæx vnde.

5556 *to* Growe. B. Groyen, *q.* groenen, i. virescere: *quia tum res potissimùm solent crescere, quando virescunt.* Wassen. T. Wachsen, ex gr. αὔξειν, i. augere. G. Croístre. P. *Crecér.* H. Crescér. I. L. Créscere, *q.* Creáscere, *à creáre*, vel à gr. κρέας, i. caro. L. 2. Glíscere, *à glis, quòd* glires *citò* crescant. Gr. αὐξάνω, ab αὔξω siue ἀέξω, i. augeo. φύομαι, à φύω, i. pario, augeo. Heb: נוסף nosaph. Br. *i dyffv.*

b *to* Grow *or spring vp.* Vi. *to* Spring.

c *to* Grow *out of kinde.* Vi. *to* Degenerate.

d *to* Grow *out of vse.* H. P. Abolírse. I. *Abolírsi.* G. S'abolír. L. Aboléri, Aboléscere, *ab abolére.* Exoléscere, *ab exire & solére.* Obsoléscere, *ex obire & solére.* Inueteráscere, *ex in & vetus.* B. Vergaen, *ex* ver, *i. per, &* gaen, *i. ire.* T. Abthuen, *ex* ab, *i. de, &* thuen, *i. facere.* Gr. ἀφανίζομαι, ex α, i. non, & φανίζομαι, i. appareo. Br. *Allanoffaffiwn.*

e ☞ Growme, ¶ Anno 43. E. ca. 10. *seemeth to be an engine to stretch woollen cloth withall after it is wouen.*

5557 *to* Grubbe *vp by the rootes.* Vi. *to* Roote *out.*

5558 *to* Grudge. B. Greynsen. T. Grunitzen, *à Lat:* grunníre, *to grunt like a hogge.* Vi. *to* Murmur, & *to* Grumble.

b Grudge, *enuie, or hatred.* Vi. Enuie, Hatred.

c *a secret or inward* Grudge *or hatred.* T. Heimlicher hasz. B. Heymlicke haete, *ab* heymlich, *i. occultum, &* hasz *&* haete, *i. odium.* G. Simulté. I. *Simultà.* L. Simúltas, átis, *q. simulata, à simulando.* T. 2. Grull. Gr. ἔχθρα, ας, ἡ, ab ἐχθρὸς, i. odium. Heb: איבה ebah.

5559 Grúell, *or water wherein any graine corne hath beene boiled.* G. Gru, m. Grus, m. *ex* grain, *i. granum, quia est iusculum ex aqua factum & granis.* L. Pulméntum, *quod à* pulte *factum.* Br. Potres *ne* ryel. *Vi.* Broth *&* Pottage.

5560-1 *to* Grúmble. G. Grommelér. B. Grommelen, Grommen, *voces fictitiæ à sono.* Vi. *to* Murmur, & *to* Mutter.

5560-2 Grúmmell *or* Graimill. *Vi.* Gromell, *or* Pearle-plant.

5561 *to* Grunt *like a swine.* T. Gruntzen. H. Gruñír. P. *Grunhír.* G. Grondér, Grongnér. I. *Grugníre.* L. Grundíre, Grunníre. Gr. γρυλλίζω, γρύζω, à γρῦ grû, *quod suilla vox esse* dicitur. ὑΐζω, ab ὗς, i. sus.

5562 *a* Gryffen, Gryffon, Gryphen, *or* Grype. T. Greyff. B. Griffoen. G. Griffón, Griphón. H. P. *Grifo.* I. *Griffo, Griffóne.* L. Gryphus, i, Gryphes, is, m. Gryps, is, m. Gr. Γρὺψ, υπὸς, ὁ, ab Heb: גארף garaph, *i. arrípere.* Gryphes *est animal pennatum & quadrupes: ideoq; per terram currunt vt* Leones, *per aëra volant vt* Aquilæ. *Omni parte corporis* Leones *sunt; Alis, & facie, & pedibus,* Aquilis *similes. Multùm equos infestant, adeoq;* equitem armatum cum equo *in sublime rapiunt.* ¶ Hug: Papias. Heb: פרס peres.

5563 Grymme. Vi. Grimme.

5564 *to* Grynd, & Grynder. Vi. *to* Grinde, & Grinder.

5565 *to* Grynne. Vi. *to* Grinne.

5566 *to* Grype. Vi. *to* Gripe.

5567 *a* Grýphen. Vi. *a* Gryffen.

5568 *a* Grýstle. Vi. Gristle.

5569 ☞ Grythbreach. Vi. Grithbreach.

5570 Guard, & *to* Guard. Vi. Gard.

5571 ☞ Guardia, *is a word vsed among the* Feudists *for the Latine* Custodia, *&* Guardianus *seu* Guardio *dicitur ille, cui* custodia commissa est, 1. F. 2. & 11. Vi. Garde.

b *a* Guardian. Vi. Gardian.

5572 *a* Gúbbin *or fragment*, ex góbbet, *i. frustum, bólus, buccélla.* Vi. Fragment.

5573 *a* Gúdgeon *or gódgion.* T. Göb. B. Gouie, Gouiken. I. 1. *Gousanghina.* G. Gouión, Goyón, Goujón. P. H. I. *Góbio.* L. Góbio, Góbius. Gr. κωβιὸς, ȣ, ὁ, ab eadem dictione κωβιὸς, i. scyphus, *quòd conueniat largiùs bibere post piscis huius comestionem: quia eius siccitas* sitim auget *comedentibus.* T. 2. Grundele, *à* grund, *i. fundus.* L. Fúndulus, *quòd petat fundum.* ¶ Gesn:

Guegawes. 5574 Guegawes *or trifles for children*, à gaudendo, *quoniam* gaudium *infantibus præbent.* L. Crepúndia, órum, *à crepando, quòd* crepitum *edant.* Græ. δωρήματα παιδικὰ, i. munera puerilia. *Vi.* Gewgawes.

5575 *to* Gueld. Vi. *to* Geld.

b *a* Guelding *horse.* Vi. Gelding.

5576 * *a* Guérdon *or reward.* G. Guerdón. H. *Galardón.* P. Galardão. I. *Guiderdóne*, à gr. κέρδος, idem. L. Remunerátio, Præmium. B. Loon, Looninghe, Vergheldinghe, Verdienste. T. Wider belonung, Widergeltung. Vi. Reward, Salarie, Hire.

5577 *to* Guesse. Vi. *to* Gesse, *to* Coniecture.

5578 *a* Guest. B. S. T. Gast, à gr. γαστρίζω, i. lautè tracto, *quòd hospes receptus lautè tractetur ab hospite recipiente.* Vel gast, *q.* gaet haest, *i. pergit citò, quòd* peregrini *citò pergere soleant, nec diù in diuersorio morari.* G. Hoste. I. *Hoste, Hóspite.* H. Huéspued. P. *Hóspede.* L. Hospes, *q.* Sospes, *quia* hospes *cum hospite* tutus *vel tueri debet.* Gr. ξένος, ȣ, ὁ, ab Heb: זונה zonah, *i. caupona siue hospita.* Heb: לן lan, גר gher. Br. *lletewr.* Vi. Host.

5579-1 *a* Guide. G. Guide, f. I. *Guida.* H. P. Guía, *ab Heb:* גדד gadhadh, *i. ducere, propriè significet ducere exercitum.* T. Fürer, *à* φορεῖν, φέρειν, i. ferre. ¶ Heuig: B. Voerder, Leydtsman, *à* leyden, *i. ducere.* T. 2. Geleitzman. L. Dux, cis, Dúctor, óris, *à duco, is*, to leade or conduct. Gr. ἡγεμὼν, ab ἡγέομαι, i. duco. Heb: נגיד naghidh, שליש schalisch. G. 2. Escórte, f. I. *Scórta*, ex *scórgere*, i. condúcere *vel* prouidum esse. Br. *Forddiwr ne lediwr.* Vide *a* Conduct.

b ☞ Guidage (Guydagium) *is that which is giuen for* safe conduct *thorow a strange territorie.* ¶ Cassan: de consuet: Bourg: pag: 119. *whose words be these:* Est Guydagium quod datur alicui, vt tutò conducatur per loca alterius.

c *a* Guider *or conductor.* Vi. *a* Guide, & Conductor.

d *a* Guidon *or cornet of horse.* G. Guidón. I. *Guidóne.* H. P. Guyón, *à* guiár, *i. conducere, quia pertinet ad vexillarium conducere cohortem.* Vi. Banner, Cornet *of horsemen*, & Standart. Guidon.

5579-2 Guigawes. Vi. Guegawes, & Toies.

5579-3 * Guigge. Vi. Gigge.

5580 * *a* Guilde, *brotherhood, or companie incorporate.* T. Gülde. B. Gulde, Ghilde, *à* ghilden *seu* ghelden, *i. soluere, ex* gheld, *i. pecunia: quoniam solent pecuniam contribuere pro communi impendio & sumptu:* because *this* Guilde *or* Brotherhood *is a commonaltie of men gathered into one combination, supporting their common charge by a mutuall consent.* L. Sodalítium, Sodálitas, *à sodalis.* Societas contributionum, Phratria. Gr. φρατρία, ας, ἡ, ἀπὸ τȣ̃ φρέατος, i. à puteo: *quòd qui erant* eiusdem φρατρίας, communi puteo vterentur. ¶ *Bud:* Vi. Fraternitie, Commonaltie, Companie. * Guild *or brotherhood.*

b *a* Guilde-hall, *ex Belg:* ghilde, *i. collegium, &* hall, *i. aula.* Est autem curia municipalis, *a hall for a Fraternitie or Commonaltie of men gathered into one combination, supporting their common charge by a mutuall composition.* G. Dóme. I. *Duómo*, à Lat: dómus, *vel à Lat:* dóminus. *Vi* ☞ Guild *suprà.*

c ☞ Guildhalla Teutonicorum, *the Guild-hall of the High Dutch or Easterly Merchants in* London, *called the* Stilliard. *Vi.* Stilliard, *&* Hanse.

d *to* Guild *or doe ouer with gold.* Vi. *to* Gild.

5581 Guile *or fraud, ab* wile, *i. versútia, callíditas, cáluitas, vaframéntum: vt* a Guard, ward, Guarden, warden. *Vi.* Fraud, Deceit, Cousenage.

5582 Guilles *of fish.* Vi. Gilles.

5583 Guilthead, *a fish.* Vi. Gilthead.

5584 Guiltie *or culpable.* Vi. Giltie.

5585 Guinnie *cocke or henne.* Vi. Ginnie *cocke or henne.*

5586 *to* Guird, & Guirdle. Vi. Gird, & Girdle.

5587 Guirle, Guirth. Vi. Girle, Girth.

5588 *a* Guise. G. Guíse, f. I. H. *Guisa.* B. Ghyse, *q.* wyse, *i. modus, forma.* Vi. Fashion, Manner.

5589 *a* Guitterne. Vi. Gitterne.

5590 ☞ Gule of August, (Gula Augusti) *the first day of August, called in old Almanackes or Kalenders*, S. Peter ad vincula, *or in our latter Almanackes* Lammas day, *and* ¶ Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat: 3. cap: vnico, ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 62. 1. *called* Gule of August, *aliàs* Goule de August, ¶ Plowd: casu Mines, fo. 316. b. *is the very day of* Saint Peter ad vincula, *which was wont, and is still within the limits of the* Romane Church, *celebrated vpon the very* Kalends of August. *Why it should bee called the* Gule of August, *it may well be coniectured, that it commeth of the French* Gueule, f. *the throat, in Latine* Gula. *The reason of the coniecture is in* * Durands rationali diuinorum, lib: 7. cap: de Festo S. Petri ad vincula: *who saith that one* * Quirinus *a Tribune, hauing a daughter that had a disease in her* throat, *went to* Alexander *the* 6. *then* Pope of Rome, *and desired of him to* borrow or see *the chaines that* S. Peter *was chained with vnder* Nero: *which request obtained, his said daughter* kissing *the said* chaine, *was cured of her disease, and* Quirinus *with his familie were baptized.* Tunc dictus Alexander Papa *(vt inquit Durandus)* hoc Festum *in Kalendis Augusti* celebrandum instituit, *& in honorem* beati Petri *Ecclesiam in vrbe fabricauit,* * *vbi* vincula ipsa reposuit, *&* ad vincula *nominauit, &* Kalendis Augusti dedicauit. *In qua Festiuitate,* populus illic ipsa vincula hodie osculatur. *So that this day being before called only the* Kalends of August, *was vpon this occasion afterward termed indifferently either of the* instrument *that wrought this miracle*, S. Peters day ad vincula, *or of that part of the maiden*, the throat, *whereon the miracle was wrought*, the Gule of August. Gule of August. * *Durand. de ration. diuin.* * Quirinus à *Tribune of* Rome. * S. Petri ad vincula *vnde & quo die.*

5591 *a* Gulfe. Br. *Gwlff.* G. Gólfe, m. Goúlfe, Goúffre, m. H. I. P. Gólfo. B. Golue, Golpe. T. Gumpe, à gr. κόλπος, i. sinus maris. ¶ *Caninius in Hellenismo.* Vel ab Heb: גבא gebe, *quod subterraneam cauernam seu terræ cauitatem significat.* Vel à גל ghal, *i. fluctuum siue vndarum congeries.* I. 2. *Górgo.* L. Gúrges, itis, m. à gr. γαργαρεὼν, i. guttur, *quòd gurgites gutturis instar vndas ad se trahant atque absorbeant.* I. H. 3. *Vorágine.* L. Vorágo, inis, f. *à vorando.* P. 2. Engoladóuro, *q. in gulam deglutire.* Gr. δίνη, ης, ἡ, à δινέω, i. circumuoluo, *quia gurges vndas circumuoluit.* Heb: תהום tehóm.

5592 *to* Gull *or make a foole of.* G. Embabouinér, *ex* babouin, *i. nugator, nebulo.* Affolér, ex fol, *i. stultus, stolidus.* H. Embobeár, Embouceár.

boueár, à bouo, *i. ſtolidus vt bos. Cætera vi. in* Foole, *or* Sot. I. *Guccio*, a Gull.

b *a* Gull *or foole.* Vi. Foole.

5593 *a Sea-*Gull. L. Gáuia, æ, f. B. Strand-voghel. T. Mew. Gr. λάρος, quaſi λίαν ἄρπος. Vi. Sea-meaw, & Sea-cobbe, *in litera* S.

5594 *the* Gullet *or weazand.* G. Goulét, à gueule, *i. gula*, the throat: Vi. Weazand.

5595 *a* Gullie-gut *or glutton*, ex gal: guéule, *i. gula*, & angl: gut, *i. inteſtinum.* Vi. Glutton.

5596 * *a* Gúlon. G.H. Gulón. I. *Golóne.* L. Gúlo, ónis, m. *à gula, quia eſt animal valdè vorax.* ¶ Geſn: T. Vilfraſz, ex vil, *i. multum, & freſzen, i. vorare. Tantum robore pedum valet, vt arborem in duas partes diuidat.* Scheneberg.

5597 ☞ Gultwit, *of* Gult, *i. noxa, and* wit, *a termination of the words in the* Saxon tongue, *ſignifying nothing in it ſelfe, but as* dom *or* hood, *as* Chriſtendom, Childhood, Manhood, *&c. Others ſay, and it is true, that* wit *ſignifieth* blame *or reprehenſion.* Gultwit *(as* Saxon *in his deſcription of* England, ca. 11. *doth interpret it) is* an amends for treſpaſſe.

5598 *the* Gumme *of trees.* Br. *Gwmm.* T. Gumme. B.G. Gómme. H.P. Góma. I. *Gómma.* L. Gúmmi. Gr. κόμμι, ab Heb: מוג mug, *i. liqueſcere, per inuerſionem literarum: quia* gummi *eſt humor liqueſcens ex arboribus, qui poſtea in ipſis congelatur.*

Gummes. 5599 *the* Gummes *of the mouth*, ex gr. γόμφος, i. clauus, *quòd* gingiuis *dentes clauorum inſtar infigantur.* G. Genciue. H.P. Enzía. I. *Gengía, Gingía, Gengina, Gingíua.* L. Gingíua, æ, f. *à gignendo, quòd in* gingiuis *dentes gignantur.* ¶ Iſid: Gr. ὅλον, ου, τὸ, ab ὅλος, i. ſolidus, integer: *quia* gingiuæ *tenent & ſeruant dentes ſolidos & integros.* T. Zanfleiſch. B. Tand-vleeſch, *i. dentium caro. Sed* gingiua *interior dicitur græcè* ἔνυλον, ex ἐν, i. in, & ὅλον, i. gingiua.

5600-1 * *a* Gúndola, *or Venetian wherrie boat.* G. Gondóle, f. I.H. P. *Góndola.* Vi. Wherrie.

5600-2 *a* Gunne *or Arquebuſe*, ex Lat: cánna, *quia hoc inſtrumentum conſiſtit ex* canna ferrea *per quam globuli aut glandes emittuntur.* Br. Gwnn *ne* Fwmbard, *à Lat:* Bombarda, *idem.* T. Rohr. B. Roer, *ex eadem dictione* roer, *i. canna, ob rationem illam prædictam.* Vide Arquebuſe.

b *a great* Gunne *or artillerie.* Vi. Artillerie.

c *a* Gunner *or Cannonier.* G. Canonniér. I. *Cannonniére, Artigliéro.* H. Artilléro. P. *Artelhéiro.* L. Bombardárius, Tormentárius. Br. *Seithwr* ne *gynwr. Horum etymologiæ percipiuntur in* Arquebuſe & Artillerie.

d *a* Gunner *or Arquebuſier.* Vi. Arquebuſier.

e Gunnepouder. Vi. in Pouder.

f *a* Gunneſhot *or Arquebuſade.* Vi. Arquebuſade.

5601 *a* Gurmand, Gurmandiſe, *to* Gurmandiſe. Vi. *to* Gormandiſe, & Glutton.

5602 *a* Gurnard *or curre, a fiſh ſo called.* T. Gornard. B. Gornaert, *à* gronen, *i. gemere, quòd putaretur gemere quum edit vocem ſuam.* G. Gradót, Coucóu. P. *Cúco.* H. Cuclíllo. I. *Cúculo.* L. Cúculus. Gr. κόκκυξ. Piſcis *eſt vocalis apud* Ariſt: *ita dictus ab eius voce, quæ quodammodò refert vocem cuculi auis.* B. 2. Zee-haen, *i. marinus gallus.* G. 2. Coucóu marín, *i. cuculus marinus.* Cabóte, *quia eſt piſcis magni capitis.*

5603-1 *to* Guſh *or flow out.* B. Guſſelen. T. Gieſſen, *à* guſz, *i. fuſio, fuſura*, vel à gr. χέω, i. fúndere. Vi. *to* Flow.

5603-2 *the* Guſſet *of a ſhirt or ſmocke.* G. Couſſón.

5604 ☞ Guſt, (Hoſpes) *is vſed by* Bracton *for a ſtranger or* Gueſt, *that lodgeth with vs the* ſecond night, ¶ lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 10. *In the Lawes of* Saint Edward, *ſet foorth by* M. Lamberd, num: 27. *it is written* Geſt. *Of this ſee more in* Uncothe.

5605 *a* Gut *or bowell, ex Belg:* ghieten, *i. fundere, quòd ei infundatur cibus, & ex eo effundatur excrementum.* Vi. Bowell. Br. *perfedd kuttel.*

b *a greedie* Gut. Vi. Glutton.

c *the hungrie* Gut, *i. inteſtinum famelicum, quia ſæpiùs eſt vacuum.* L. Inteſtínum ieiúnum. Gr. νῆστις, à νηστεύω, i. ieiúno: *ob rationem prædictam.* B. Vleeſch-darm, *i. carnoſum inteſtinum: quia carni ſimilius eſt quàm alia inteſtina.*

d *the ſmall* Guts. T.B. Dünne darm, *i. tenue inteſtinum.* G. Boyáux menús. I. *Budelli ſottili.* H. Aſſadúras pequéñas. L. Inteſtína tenúia, *quia cætera ſunt his craſſiora.* Láctes, *quia referunt* lac *dulcedine.* Græ. λεπτὰ ἔντερα, i. tenuia inteſtina. γαλακτίδες, à γάλα, i. lac, *ob rationes ſupradictas.* Br. perfeddach.

e *the great* Gut, *i. grande inteſtinum.* L. Inteſtínum mágnum, *quia cæteris maius eſt. (Eodem modo appellatur in linguis alijs.) Vocatur etiam* L. Cólum *ſiue* Cólon. Gr. κῶλον, à κοιλία, i. venter, *quia eſt maximum inteſtinorum in ventre contentorum.* Br. perfeddog.

f *the long* Gut. L. Longánum, *vel* Inteſtínum lóngum. Longáno, ónis, m. *quòd in longum protendatur, nullis orbibus implicitum, vt cætera inteſtina: quapropter vocatur etiam* Inteſtinum rectum, & Gr. ἀπευθυσμένον ἔντερον, i. directum inteſtinum, ex ἀπευθύνω, i. dirigo, & ἔντερον, i. inteſtinum. Longanónes porcinos fartos ex rure Tarentino. ¶ *Apicius.* G. Boyáu culiér. I. *Budello culáre.* H. Aſſadúra culár, *vt Angl: etiam* Arſe-gut, *i. culare inteſtinum: quoniam à craſſo inteſtino, quod* Cólon *appellant, ad ſedem vſque porrigitur.*

g *a fat* Gut *or chitterling.* Vi. Chitterlin.

h * Gut-tide, *i. a tide or time to fill the guts.* Vi. Shrouetide.

i * Gut-woort, *i. inteſtinorum herba, ex* gut, *i. inteſtinum, &* woort, *i. herba, radix, planta. Sic autem appellatur, quia corradit inteſtina purgante ſua facultate violenta.* ¶ Gerard.

5606 *a* Gútter. B. Goote. H. *Gotéra.* G. Eſgóut, Gouttiére, *ex* góutte, *i. gutta: quòd guttatìm aquam accipiat ac reddat.* I. Canále. H.P. *Canál.* L. Canális, is, m. *à* canna, *quòd concauitate ſua ſit cannæ ſimilis.* Vi. Chanell. L. 2. Colluuiárium, *quia recipit & eijcit colluuiem.* I. 2. Scolatóio, *quod aqua inde quodammodò coletur.* T. Rinne, à ῥέω, i. fluo. Gr. ὑδροχόη, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & χέω, i. fundo, effundo. Heb: רהט rahát, שׁכת ſchokéth. Br. *rhygol.*

b *a* Gutter-tile, *ex* gutter, *i. canalis, &* tile, *i. tegula: namq́; hæc tegula eſt canali apta ob concauitatem ſuam.* I. Cóppo, ex gr. κυφὸς, i. incuruus. *Imbrice.* L. Imbrex, icis, *quia recipit imbrem.* Gr. σωλὴν, ῆνος, ὁ, ex σώζω, i. ſeruo, *quia ſeruat domum, liberando eam à pluuia.* T. Hol-ziegel, *i. concauus later.* B. Cromme tichel, *i. curuus later.* G. Tuíle córbe, *i. tegula curua.* H. Ladríllo tuérto, *i. tegula tórta.* P. Cóncha, *ob ſimilitudinem quam cum* concha *habet.*

5607 *a* Gyant. Vi. Giant.

5608 *a* Gybbet. Vi. Gibbet.

5609 Gybbriſh. Vi. Gibbriſh.

5610 *to* Gybe, *ab Ital:* gabbáre, *i. fallere.* Vi. *to* Mocke.

5611 Gyddie. Vi. Giddie.

5612 *a* Gyft. Vi. Gift.

5613 Gygge. Vi. Gigge.

5614 Gyld, & Gyldhall. Vi. Guild, & Guildhall.

5615 *a* Gypſon *or Egyptian.* Vi. Gipſon, *or counterfet* Egyptian.

5616 *to* Gyrd, Gyrdle, Gyrth. Vi. *to* Gird, Girdle, Girth.

5617 *a* Gyrle. Vi. Girle.

5618 *to* Gyue. Vi. *to* Giue.

5619 Gyues, *ex Belg:* gheuangs, *i. inſtrumenta captiuitatis.* Vi. Manacles, & Fetters.

Δόξα τῷ Θεῷ.

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H Litera, *ſiue apud alios* Aſpirationis nota, non litera, *ſed tamen apud* Gallos, Italos, Hiſpanos, & Luſitanos, *in complurimis vocabulis ſcribitur, & non aſpiratur: vt* G. Habít, Habíle, Habilité. I. H. *Hábito.* H. Hábil. I. *Hábile, Habilità.* H. Habilidád, *&c. pronuntiatur* Abít, Abíle, Abito, Abil, Abile, Abilità, Abilidád, *&c. Apud Græcos* H. *non inuenitur, ſed eius loco* aſpiratio *ſcribitur hoc modo* ʿ. H. *apud* Hebræos *vocatur* He, *Arab:* Ha, *Aſſyr:* Huth, *Arm:* Ho, *Tartar:* Hol, *Aegypt:* Heletha, *Ind:* Hat, *Aethiop:* Hoi, Haut, *Gal: Ang:* Ache, *Ital:* Hacca, *Hiſpan: Belg: Teut:* Ha. *In notis Antiquorum* H. *pro* Hic, hæc, hoc, *vel* Huius, *vel* Habet, Hæres *vel* Hæredes, Homo, Honeſtas, Honeſtus, Honor, Honori, Hora. Ha: *Hadrianus.* H.ÆD.Q.C.P.AM.FE. *i. Hoc ædificium quod cernis, prudens amator fecit.* H.B. *Hæres bonorum.* H.Cog. *Hæredem cognitorem*, vel *Hæredem cognouit.* HC.V. *Huic vitæ.* H.D. *Hic dedicauit.* H. DD. *Hic dedicauit*, vel *dedicant*, vel *dedicarunt.* H.D.D. *Hoc dono datum.* H.D.M. *Hæc domus mortui.*

5620-1 * Ha, *a voice of calling or ſpeaking to one.* G.I.H.P. Ha. L. Heus, Oh. Heb: הוי hoi. Gr. ὦ. Vi. Halla.

5620-2 * Ha, ha, ha, *of laughing*, vox ridentis, *omnibus alijs linguis.*

5620-3 *an* Habberdaſher *of ſmall wares*, ex Germ: habt ihr das, *i. haue you that*, vel *ex Gal:* avoír d' achetér, *i. to haue to buy. In* London *alſo called a* Millenier, *à Lat:* mille, *i. a thouſand, as one hauing a* thouſand *ſmall wares to ſell.* L. Minutárius, *qui merces minores* minutìm *venditioni exponit. In alijs* Angliæ *oppidis vocatur* a Mercer. *Vide* Mercer.

b *a* Habberdaſher *of hats and caps*, q. habt ihr das, *i. haue you this or that faſhion hat: or* Auoír d' achetér, *to haue to buy*, vt ſuprà. *Vi. cætera in* Hatter, & Capper.

5621-1 ☞ Habber de pois. Vi. ☞ Weights.

5621-2 Habberdine. Vi. Haberdine.

5622-1 ☞ Habeas corpus, *is a Writ the which a man indited of ſome treſpaſſe before* Iuſtices of peace, *or in a Court of any franchiſe, and vpon his apprehenſion being* laid in priſon *for the ſame, may haue out of the* Kings bench, *thereby to remooue himſelfe thither at his owne coſts, and to anſwer the cauſe there, &c.* ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 250. H. *And the order in this cauſe, firſt to procure a* Certiorari *out of the* Chauncerie *directed to the ſaid* Iuſtices *for the remoouing of the Inditement into the* Kings Bench, *and vpon that to procure this Writ to the* Shyreeue, *for the cauſing of his body to be brought at a day.* ¶ Regiſter iudiciall, fol: 81. *where you ſhall finde diuers caſes wherein this Writ is vſed.*

b ☞ Habeas corpora, *is a Writ that lieth for the bringing in of a* Iurie, *or ſo many of them as refuſe to come vpon the* Venire facias, *for the triall of a cauſe brought to iſſue.*

5622-2 Haberdaſher. Vi. Habberdaſher.

5622-3 Haber de pois. Vi. Weights.

5623 *an* Háberdine. B. Abberdaen. G. Abordeán, Habordeán, Labordeán, Morúë, Molúë, *ex* Molúques *Inſulis vnde apportatur.* T. Lachs, accíſum ex ἅλαξ, qui eſt *Salmo.* ¶ Heluig: H. Caçón. P. *Caçào.* H. 2. Merlúza, Saláda. L. Aſéllus ſalítus. Gr. ὀνίσκος τεταριχευμένος. L. 2. Ichthyocólla. Gr. ἰχθυοκόλλα, ab ἰχθύς, i. piſcis, & κόλλα, i. gluten *ſiue* glutinum, *quia eſt piſcis valdè glutinoſus.*

5624-1 *an* Habergeon. G. Haubergéon, Haubért. I. *Vſbérgo.* Vide Brigandine, & Breaſt-plate.

5624-2 ☞ Haberiects (Hauberietus pannus) *mentioned in* ¶ Magn: Chart: ca: 25. & pupilla oculi, parte 5. cap: 22.

5625 Habilitie. Vi. Abilitie.

5626 *an* Hábite, *vſe or cuſtome.* G. Habituatión, Habitúde, f. I. *Hábito, Habituánza, Habitúdine.* H.P. Abito, *& pro veſte & pro qualitate.* L. Hábitus, *ex habeo.* Gr. ἕξις, ab ἔχω, i. habeo, *qualitas ex crebris comparata actionibus.* ¶ Melanchr: T. Gewonheit. B. Ghewoonte, Ghewente, *à* ghewennen, *i. aſſueſcere, & aſſuefieri.* Vide Wont, Cuſtome.

b *an* Habit *or garment.* G. Habít, Habillemént. I. *Hábito.* H.P. Abito. T. Habith. B. Habijt. Vi. Garment. Græ. ἐσθής, ἔνδυμα, ἔσθημα, i. veſtis, ab ἕω, i. induo. Heb: לבוש lebhuſch, *i. indumentum, à radice* לבש labhaſch, *i. induit veſtimenta.* שׂמלה ſimlah, *i. veſtis, veſtimentum.*

c * *a ſcholars* Habit. G. Epitóge. L. Epitógium, ab ἐπὶ, i. ſuper, & *Lat:* tóga. Hemitógium, ab ἥμισυ, i. dimidium, & *Lat:* tóga. *Cætera per circumlocutionem.*

5627 *an* Habitátion *or dwelling.* G. Habitatión, Habitácle, m. I. *Habitánza, Habitácolo, Habitatióne, Habitatúra.* H. Habitación, Habitácolo, Abitácolo. P. *Abitação*, à L. Habitátio, Habitáculum, *ab habito*, Manſio,

Mánſio, *à maneo.* Domicílium, *à domus & colo.* T. Wonung. B. Wooninghe, *à* wonen, *i. habitare, à* wonne, *i. gaudium. Domi enim eſſe propriæ tutiſſimum, ait* Ictus. Gr. οἰκισμὸς, οἴκησις, ab οἶκος, i. domus. κατοικισμὸς, à κατοικέω, i. habito. Heb: מושׁב moſchabh, à ישׁב jaſchab, *i. habitare.* Br. *Trigfa.* Vi. Houſe, & a Dwelling.

b Habitable. G.H. Habitáble. I. *Habitabile, Habiteuole.* L. Habitá-

c ☞ Hables, *à Gal:* Hable, Haure, *i. a hauen or port of the Sea where ſhips doe arriue when they returne from their voyage. This word is vſed in the ſame ſignification for a hauen or port.* ¶ Anno 27. H. 6. c. 3.

bilis, *ab habito.* T. Wohnhafft, Bewohnt. B. Bewoonlijc, *ab* woonen, *i. habitare.* Gr. οἰκήσιμος, ab οἶκος, i. domus.

5628-1 * Hach, Hachel, Hachet. Vi. Hatch, Hatchel, Hatchet.

5628-2 *to* Hacke *or hew.* T.B. Hacken. G. Hachér, *ab* hache, *i. aſcia vel ſecuris, ab* haggo *genere haſtæ* Francicæ, *neque longæ admodum neque magnæ, plurimo ferro quæ tegitur.* Vel ab Heb: קעקע kagnagn, *i. icit, pupugit.* ¶ Helu: Vi. *to* Hew, & Chop.

5629 *a* Hackney *horſe.* G. Haquenée, *com. g.* Traquenárt. I. *Acchinéa, Acchenea, Chinéa.* H. Hacanéa, Háca. B. Hakeneys, *dictus à pedibus alternatìm eleuatis ac ſonitum reddentibus*, hacke, hacke, hacke. ¶ Geſn: *Vel dicitur à Germ: & Ang:* hacken, *i. pungere, icere frequenter & quaſi continuò. Equi namq́; huiuſmodi conductitij calcaribus equitantium mirè & miſerè vexantur:* they are as it were *hacked and hewed with the ſpurres of the hirers of them.* L. Equus conductítius, Equus tolutárius, *à tollendis pedibus velociter.* Equus gradarius, *à gradiendo.* P. *Cauallo paſſeadór ou alugado.* Gr. εὔδρομος, ab εὖ, i. benè, & δρόμος, i. curſus. ἵππος μισθωτὸς. T. 2. Zelter, *fortè à* כלל calal, *i. cumulauit, coaceruauit, ob frequentiam & velocitatem paſſuum, à quo &* B. een Telle, Telde, Tellener, *appellatur. De paſſibus ipſis* Germ: *dicunt quod ſit* ein drey ſchlag, *i. triplex percuſſio vel motio.* Vide *a hired* Horſe.

b *a* Hackney *man, or he that letteth horſe to hire.* I. *Vetterino, Vetturino.* L. Veterinárius, *quaſi* Vecterínus, *à vectura.* H. Alquiladór de cauallos. P. *Alugadór do cauallos*, i. locátor equorum, *a ſetter or letter of horſes to hire.* I. 2. *Affittatóre*, q. *Affidadóre*, ab *affidáre*, i. mandáre fidei alicuius aliquid. T. Der pferde zu vermüten hat. B. Verhuerder van peerden, *i. equorum elocator.* G. Louëür de cheuáux, *i. locator equorum.* Gr. κτηνοκόμος, à κτῆνος, i. iumentum, pecus, & κομέω, i. curo, curam gero. I. 3. *Noláno, Nolesíno, Noleggiánte, ex noláre*, i. locare.

5630 *a* Háckſter, *ab* hacken T. *i. cædere frequenter & in partes minutiſſimas.* H. Acuchilladór. Vi. Swaſh-buckler, Quarreller, *or* Fighter.

5631 Had, *the preterimperfect of the verbe* to haue, *as*, I had. B. Icke hadde. T. Ich hatte. G. I' auoy. I. *Io hauéua.* H. Yo auía. L. Habebam, &c.

5632 *a* Háddoke *or codde fiſh.* B. Schelſiſch. T. Scheiſiſch, *forſitan à* ſchal, *quod ſine ſapore bono eſt, &* fiſch, *i. piſcis: piſcium enim horum genus inconditum eſt, & à* palátu *diſſentiens, niſi bene conditum fuerit. Vt enim* aſinus *plaga ad opus faciendum cogitur, ita* ille (aſellus piſcis) *niſi fuſte & aqua benè maceratus, non poteſt coqui.* ¶ Becman: L. Aſellus minor *ſiue* callarias. *Dicitur* Aſellus *à colore cinericeo.* Gr. ὀνίσκος καλλαρίας, à Latino *callum*, quod durum eſt. *Iam enim dictum, mitigandum illum eſſe fuſte & verberibus.* G. Egrefín *ſiue* Egelfín. I. *Egrefíno.* P. Burrhíno, *ex* búrro, *i. aſinus, vt ſuprà.* Vi. Cod-fiſh.

5633 ☞ Hærede abdúcto, *is a Writ that lieth for the* Lord, *who hauing the* wardſhip of his tenent vnder age by right, *cannot come by his body, for that he is conueied away by another.* ¶ Old nat: br: fol: 93. *Vide* Rauiſhment de gard, & Hærede rapto, *in* ¶ Regiſt: orig: fol: 163.

5634 ☞ Hærético comburéndo, burning an heretick, *is a Writ that lieth againſt him that is an* heretike, *viz: that hauing beene once conuinced of* hereſie *by his* Biſhop, *and hauing* abiured *it, afterward falleth into it againe, or into ſome other, and is thereupon committed to the Secular power.* ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 269.

5635 *a* Haft *or handle.* T. Haft. B. Heft, Hecht, *ab* heften, *i. figere vel* hechten, *i. apprehendere*, to take hold on. *vndè &* hecht *Germanis eſt* piſcis, *quem Latini* lupum *vocant, vt qui non ſecus ac* lupus *in ſyluis raptu tantùm viuat.* Henckel, *ab* hencken, *i. pendere, quia* q. cáuda *eſt totius, ſeu de quo totum reliquum pendeat.* Handthabe, *quòd manu habeatur ſeu teneatur.* G. Empoignúre. H. Empuñadúra, Púño. P. *Púnho, quòd teneatur in* pugno. H. 2. Cabo, *q. caput.* Cachas, *vox Arabica.* Mango. P. 2. *Machódo.* G. Mánche, m. I. *Mánico.* L. Manúbrium, *quòd manu teneatur.* Cápulus, & Cápulum, *à capiendo, vel à capite.* Anſa, *ab* an *vel* am. Inſertórium, *ab inſero.* Gr. λαβὴ, à λαμβάνω, i. capio. κώπη, à κόπτειν, à tundendo. *Eo enim apprehenſo tundimus.* χερέλι, à χείρ, i. manus. μανίκι, à manu. Heb: נצב nitſib, *à* נצב natſab, *i. cumulus, caput.* Br. Karn, *ſicut* Karn kittell, *i. manubrium cultelli.* Vi. Handle, Eare.

5636 ☞ Haga, *is vſed as a kinde of Latine word for a* houſe. *It is ſo found in an ancient booke ſometime belonging to the* Abbey of S. Auguſtines in Canterburie, *that* King Stephen *ſent his Writ to the* Sheriffe *and* Iuſtices of Kent, *in this manner:* Stephanus Rex Anglorum *Vicecomiti & Iuſticiarijs de Kent ſalutem.* Præcipio *quòd faciatis habere Eccleſiæ S. Auguſtini & monachis* hagam ſuam *quam* Goſceoldus *eis dedit in morte ſua coram legalibus teſtibus, &c.*

5637 ☞ Hagbut. Vi. Haque, & Haquebut.

5638 *a* Haggard *hauke or Falcon.* G. Hagárd. T. Hagar falcke, Hogar falcke, *ab* hoker, *i. gibbus. Vnde* L. Gibbóſus *falco vocatur propter breuitatem colli. Eius enim caput vix apparet ante iuga alarum ſuarum.* Immanſuetus eſt: *vndè & vocatur* agreſtis falco. I. *Rocozéni, à rocca*, i. rupes, *quia in rupibus naſcitur.* Robert: Steph: *interpretatur* Hagar falconem veterem 5. *vel* 6. *annorum. Et* Nicod: *dicit*, Hagar *eſt* falco, *qui non eſt huius anni, ſed plurium, de vna mutatione plumarum, & contrarius eſt anniculo accipitri: &* Falco Hagard *eſt immanis & ferox, vt inquit idem* ¶ Nicod:

5639 *a* Hággaſe, *contract:* q. a hogges harſlet. L. Tucétum, *quod quidam* volunt à θύα, θῦς, i. ſus. *Si deduxerimus* etymon à טחורת tucot, *i. renes, viſcera: illa enim ſunt inteſtina quæ* Kuttel *Germ:* à gr. ἔγκυτος, i. interaneum, inteſtinum, viſcera. ¶ *Guich:* Iſicium, *à Sina*, i. ſus, *à quo &* Saucice, *idem: ex carne enim concisâ fit, quæ nunc per ſe, nunc* reticulo *vel omento veſtita.* Faliſcus venter, *quia primò inuentus in* Faliſcis *populo* Hetruriæ. Tomáculum, à gr. τόμος, i. fruſtum, à τέμνω, i. ſeco: *eſt farciminis genus*, a kinde of pudding made of chopped porke-fleſh.

b Haggaſe *pudding.* B. Verckens-beulinck, Verckens-worſt. T. Schwein-wurſt, *ex* vercken, ſchwein, *i. porcus, &* beulinck, worſt, wurſt, *i. farcimen.* G. Boudín de porc. H. Bandúio *o* Bandúxo de puerco, Relléno, *q. plenum.* L. Tucétum ¶ Perſi. & Arnobio, *Micæ carnium cum aruina minutimq́; inſecta ilia.* Tucetorum *fama nobilis eſt inter* Tranſalpinas gentes: & *prima palma* Bononienſibus *datur. Reliqua vide in* Pudding.

5640 *a* Hagge *or* Hegge. B. Hexe. T. Hexin, f. Hex, m. *ab* Hécate *ſaga quadam, quæ in* Taurica Cherſoneſo *regnauit, fil: à* Perſæ, *herbarum veneficiorumq́; peritiſſima.* ¶ Ouid: Dicitur ab ἑκατὸν, i. centum, *quia centum victimis placaretur, vel* centum annos *errare faceret inhumatos.* L. Sága, *à ſagax.* Pharmaceútria. Gr. φαρμακὶς, & φαρμακεύτρια, à φάρμακον, quando ſignificat venénum ſiue tóxicum. *Pro medicamento ſalutari* Grammatici dictum volunt, q. φέρον ἄκος, i. ferens medelam: pro exitiali, q. φέρον ἄχος, i. ferens mœrorem, *teſte* ¶ Euſt: I. *Strega*, quia ſtringit infantes. *Maliarda, ex malia*, i. veneficium, fáſcinum. H. Bruja, Bruxa, à Brugis regione Macedoniæ, *vbi quamplurimæ iſtarum veneficarum: aut à* Bruex *vocabulo Septentrionali, quod valet* frater *ſeu* fraternitas, *alludendo ad illam quam inter ſe tenent* iſtæ faſcinatrices *per certa ſigna ſe inuicem cognoſcunt, etiamſi ſe inuicem nunquam viderunt aut loquutæ ſunt.* ¶ Cobarr: H. Iorgina, *q.* Suggina, *à ſugendo ſanguine paruulorum, vel à* jorgin, *i. hollin, i. fuligo camini, per quorum foramina dicuntur noctè exire, &* enjorginár, *i. fingere ſe fuligine camini* apud Salamacanos, *ſic vt* hollin *corrupt: ex* fuligo, *ſic corruptè* jorgina, *q.* horgina, *ab* hollin. ¶ *Cobarr:* H. 3. L. 2. Lamia, *q.* Lania, *à laniandis infantibus.* ¶ Iſid: *Alij à gr.* λαίμος, i. guttur, *à voracitate*, vel *ab Heb:* לילית lilith, *i. nycticorax, à* ליל lil, *i. nox*, q. nocturnæ laruæ, *à laribus.* T. 2. Unhold, *ab* vn *priuatiua particula, quaſi* ohn, *i. ſine, &* hold, *i. amor, quia veneficæ* dijs & hominibus *inuiſæ & exoſæ.* B. Meermaekſter. T. 3. Wettermacherin, *ab* wetter, *i. tempeſtas, &* macherin, *i. factrix, ex* machen, *i. facere, quia anus huiuſmodi (vt eſt apud* Poëtam) *lunã deducere cœlo*, ſolem obfuſcare, *tẽpeſtates & tonitrua ciere ſolent.* Vi. plura in Witch, Sorcereſſe, Enchauntreſſe, Fairie.

5641 Haie *or* Hay. T. Hew, Hoew. B. Hoy, Houw. Sax: Hew, *ab* hawen, *i. ſecare*, to hew or cut, *quaſi gramen ſectum.* vel ab אחו ahu, *i. carectum, pratum.* ¶ Helu: G. Foin. I. *Fieno, Feno.* H. Héno. P. *Féno.* L. Fœnum, *à fœnore, quòd ſine cultura & cura ipſo terræ proueniat munere & beneficio. Vel à* fœtu & partu. *Semel enim reſectum fundit mox aliud & parturit terra.* ¶ Varr: vel à ferendo. Gr. χόρτος, à χορτάζω, i. gramine paſco, ſatio, alo: *ſatiat animalia.* Vel à κείρω, i. tondeo, detonſum enim: *becauſe it is like as if it were ſhared off.* Vel παρὰ τὸ ἐν χέρσῳ γίνεσθαι, i. quòd humi naſcatur & in terra: item μάραθρον, à μαραίνω, i. areo, tabeſco. *Statim namq́; vt abſciſſum, moritur.* Heb: חציר chatſir, *i. gramen.*

b ☞ Haie-boote. Vi. Haye-boote.

c *a* Haie-cocke. *Vi. ſub voce* Cocke.

d *an* Haie-mow, Haie-loft, *or* Haie-ſtacke. B. Hoy-teem, Hoy-tas, Hoyſtall, Hoyſtoct. T. Hewſtall, *ab* hew, *i. fœnum, &* ſtall, *i. ſtabulum*, Hew-ſtock, Hew-boden, *ab* hew, *i. fœnum, &* ſtock *&* boden, *i. truncus, contignatio.* G. Fenil, Foinil. I. *Fenile.* L. Fœnile, *à* fœnum, *haie.* H. Almeár del heno. P. *Lugár do féno.* Gr. χορτών, à χόρτος, i. fœnum. G. 2. Moulón de foin, *i. moles fœni.* L. Meta fœni.

e Haie-harueſt. G. Fauchemént de préz. I. *Raccolta del fieno.* H. Segazón del heno, Fœniſecia. Gr. χορτοκόπος. T. Hew-zeit. B. Hoy-tijd, *i. fœni tempus.* L. Fœniſécium, *à fœnum & ſecare.* Gr. χορτοκοπία, ex χόρτος, i. fœnum, & κόπτω, i. ſeco.

5642 *a* Haie *or net to take Conies: either becauſe when it lies along on the ground it is like* haie ſcattered, *or peraduenture of the French word* Haye f. *a hedge or a fence of ſhrubs or thornes, becauſe they did vſe to pitch their* Haie nets *commonly vnder hedges, buſhes, and thornes.* H. Atargár, Red de conejos. *Vi. cætera in* Net, & Nets.

5643 *a* Haifer, *aut à Belg:* Hey, *i. beeſtings or the firſt milke, &* verſe, *i. a yoong cow, as it were, a young cow which giueth the firſt milke: or* Haifer, *that fareth with* haie, *and leaueth to be a calfe.* T. Kuchlin, *dim: à* kuh, *i. vacca.* B. Verſe, & Varſe. T. Farr. *ab Heb:* פר par, *i. iuuenculus, iuuencus, bos.* Pfarr. G. Geniſſe, Ienice. I. *Giouenca.* L. Iuuénca, *i. iuuenis vacca.* Iunix, Bucula. H. Vaquílla, Vaquína. P. *Vaquinha*, dim: ex *vacca.* Gr. δάμαλις, & δάμαλι, à δαμάω, i. domo, ſubigo, *vt quæ vel iam primùm veniat ad mulctram, vel Taurum patiatur.* Item Βοΐδιον, dim: à Βοῦς, ἡ, i. vacca.

5644 Haile. T. Hagel. B. Haghel, *ex Heb:* אגל egel, *i. ſtilla, ſc. concreta*, vndè & Gr. χάλαζα, à χαλάω, quod eſt cum impetu demitto, deſcendo, ruo, *to fall with violence as haile.* G. Gréſle, *i. gracilis.* H. Granízo. I. *Grándine, Tempeſtà.* L. Grándo, *à granorum ſimilitudine.* ¶ Iſid: *vel quòd guttæ aquæ concretæ ſolito grandiores.* ¶ Feſt: H. 2. Pedríſco. P. *Pedra*, à petra, *i. lapide.* Heb: ברד baradh, *à* ברד baradh, *i. ſparſit, quia grando diſpergit ea quæ tangit.*

5645 *all* Haile *to you, a Saxon word*, All heil, *ab* all, *i. omnis, &* heil, *i. ſalus vel ſanitas*, All health to you: heilen *enim eſt ſanare, corruptum & fractum quod erat reſtituere & reficere. Sic enim* Sax: *vocant* hele, *quod totum eſt & integrum*, Ang: whole, a hele aeffel, *a whole apple.* Vide *to* Hallow, & Waſſaile. L. Aue, *verbum Punicum*, teſte ¶ Scal: *Rectiùs tamen* haue, *i. viue, ab Heb:* חיה hajah, *i. vixit, viguit. Inde* * Heua *ab* Adamo *ſic vocata, quòd è coſta viuentis facta, mater omnium viuentium futura ſit.* Vi. *how* Doe *you, in litera* D. *Heua *vndè.*

5646 Hainous. G. Hainéux, *ab* haine, *i. odium*, A. hatred, *à Sax:* Hatt, T. Haſſ, B. Haet, *i. odium*, ab ἄτη, i. noxa, nocumentum, *ab* ἀτεῖν, ἀᾶσαι, i. nocére, lædere. I. *Nefándo.* L. Nefándus, *à* ne *priuatiua, &* fari, *to ſpeake*, tale quid, *quod nec dignum eſt vt eius vel verbo fiat* mentio. I. 2. *Sceleráto*, à L. ſceleratus, *à ſcelus.* Gr. ἀνόσιος, ex α particula negatiua, & ὅσιος, i. ſanctus. Vi. Grieuous, Horrible.

5647 *the* Haire. T. Haar. Sax: Haer. B. Hayr, Haer, *ab* εἶρος, i. lana, *Metaph:* ¶ Heluig: *vel ex Heb:* שׂער ſchegnar, *i. pilus, villus, ab horripilatione, à* שׂער ſchanar, *i. horrere*, to briſtle or ſtand vp. G. Poil, m. I.H.P. *Pelo.* L. Pílus, *quia ex pelle proueniunt.* Vel à græ. πῖλος, i. píleus. L. 2. Villus, *q.* Vellus, *à vellendo, vel à* pilus. G.H. 2. Crín, m. I. *Crine.* L. Crinis, ἀπὸ τῆς κρίσεως, i. diſcretione. ¶ *Pompon:*

b *the* Haire

b the Haire of the head. T. Das haar auff dem haupt, Haupt haar, Haar des haupts. B. Hooft haer, Haer van de hooft. G. Cheueux. I. Capelli, Capegli, Capei. H. Cabéllos. P. Cabélos. L. Capíllus, q. capitis pilus. L. 2. Coma, a bush of haire, or the haire of the head, ab Heb: כמץ camaz, & כסם casam, i. ornauit præcidendo capillos : vel à græ κόμη, idem, à κομεῖν, i. cædendo. Gr. 2. θρίξ, à θερίζω, i. meto : vt qui quasi segetes excrescunt, & manu tonsoris deinde demetiuntur. Heb: sear, nedser, tsammah, tsits, kotsoth.

c a Haire-cloth. Vi. in litera C. a Cloth or garment made of haire.

d at a Haire, i. perfectissime. T. Bey eim haar, i. ad pilum, i. schnur recht, i. ad filum rectè : metaphora à fabris lignarijs & alijs artificibus sumpta, opus linea examinantibus, &c. L. Ad amussim, aduerb: quod est ab amussis, filum, quod fabri materiarij rubrica oblinunt, aut alio colore. ¶ Festus. G. à plomb, à esquierre, i. ad normam, by the squire. Itidem metaph: ab artificibus rem ad plumbi dependiculum facientibus : vt & I. à punto, i. ad púnctum. H. a pelo, Derecha o ygualmente. T. ohne fähl, ab ohn, i. sine, & fehl, i. carentia : q. ita perfectum & absolutum, vt nihil omninò absit.

A bush of haire. e a bush of Haire. T. ein haar pusch. B. Haerbosch, Haerbosch, quasi dicas sylua comarum. T. 2. Haar locken. G. Perrúque, f. à περὶ, i. circum, & ἔχω, i. habeo. Floquét, à floccis. Toupét de cheueulx, Cheuelúre. H. P. Copéte, Cabelladúra. I. Capillatúra, Capigliáta, Capigliatúra. L. Capillítium, Capillaméntum, à capillis. I. 2. Zázzara, Zázzera. L. 2. Cæsaries, à crebra & frequentiore cæsione siue abscissione, solisq; conuenit viris. Hinc cæsariati, i. comati. Cincínnus. Gr. κίκιννος, à κινεῖν, i. mouere. Coma. Gr. κόμη, à κομεῖν, i. curare, nutrire, vel à κοσμεῖν, i. ornare. ¶ Eust: apud Cic: Compti capilli, & Alere barbam, nutrire comam. Heb: ציצית tsitsith, i. fimbria, à ציץ tsits, i. floruit, produyt in florem pilosum.

f the Haires of the eie-lids. T. Augenbranen, contractum videtur ex augen ge bräm, i. oculorum fimbria, à situ & forma. H. Parpados. G. Paupiéres, à L. palpebra, à palpitando. ¶ Iun: Vi. cætera sub voce Eye.

g the soft Haire or downe which first appeareth on the faces of youth. T. Milch-haare, à milch, i. lac, & haar, i. crinis. Staub-haar, à staub, i. puluis, & haar, i. crinis. Gauch-haar, à Gauch, i. cuculus, & haar, i. crinis, quia barba crescere incipiente iuuenes plerunq; stolidissimi sunt, & cantu immaturo stoliditatem suam produnt. Gauch enim metaphora Germanis stolidum sonat. G. le poil folét, i. pilus fatuus. B. Stoppel-haerken, à stoppelen, i. primas pinnas emittere, pubescere, & hayerken, diminut: ab haar, i. crinis. Wlassen-baert, à vlass, i. linum, & baert, i. barba. P. Buço, à pubes. H. Flucco, à floccis. L. Lanúgo, à lana. Vi. cætera sub voce Doune feather.

h the Haires that grow about the priuie members. T. Schaam-häar. B. Haer der schamelheyd, Haer-stoot, Haer dat an de schamelheit groyet. G. le poil honteux, i. pilus verecundus. I. Pùbi, Li peli vergognósi. H. P. Pelos vergonçósos. L. Pubes, vel à gr. βουβὼν, i. inguen, vel à pudendis corporis. ¶ Isid: vel ab Heb: אבה heb, i. prima germinatio in plantis, vel à gr. ἥβη, pro pilis ad pudenda, vnde & græ. ἔφηβος, Ephæbus, quasi ἐπ' ἥβης, in pubertate. A pube verò puberes dicti. Pecten, ob similitudinem aliquam cum pectine.

i a false Haire. Vi. Perwigge.

k gray or hoarie Haires. Vi. Hoarie.

l without Haire, or wanting Haire. B. Haer-loos. T. Haarlosz. L. Dépilis. Vi. Bald.

5647-2 a Haiward. Vi. Haward.

Halbert. 5648 a Hálbert. Br. Halbart. T. Hellbarte. G. Halebárde, f. I. Alabárda. P. H. Halabárda, Alabárda. B. Hallebaerde, ex Germ: hell, i. lucidus, fulgidus, coruscans, & bart, i. securis minor : vel ab holen Ger: i. trahere : Ita enim sunt & vt propellere eo hostem valeas, & retrahere vel attrahere. Ita Hallbart, q. hole-bert, i. securis attrahens. vel à Sax: hol, i. foramen, & bart, i. securis, q. hol boren, i. perforare. B. 2. Helmbarde, ex helm, i. galea, & barde, i. dólabra, quòd scilicet galeam dolabrare vel asciare valeat : vndè & T. antiq: Helm-axt, ex helm, i. galea, & axt, i. securis. I. 2. Bipenne. L. Bipénnis, ex bis & pinna, quòd binas habeat pinnas. Securis Amazónia, quia Amázones ea vtebantur. Securis Romana, quia & Romani postea. Item Longa securis, quia è longo vel longinquo attrahere quid ea poteris. H. 2. Hacha de armas, i. Ascia & securis armorum.

Halcion. 5649 an Hálcion or Hálcyon, a Bird called also Kings fisher, because she fisheth in the Sea, and casteth her selfe with such force at the fishes. G. H. Halción, Alción. I. Alcióne. L. 1. Alcyon, Hálcyon. Gr. ἀλκυὼν, παρὰ τὸ ἐν ἁλὶ κύειν, quòd concipiat in mari, & in eo fœtus excludat, because she brings foorth in the Sea. L. 2. Halcédo, quasi Alcédo, Algédo, ab algére, quòd algidis & frigidis temporibus in mari pariat : vndè B. Ysuoghel, T. Eissuogel, ab eiss, i. glacies, & vogel, i. auis, an yce-fowle, quia glaciali hyeme pullos suos excludit, in maris littoribus, inq; mari nidificat, & 14. vel 15. dierum spatio ouis incubans, fœtus excludit. * Interea verò serenum est cœlum, tranquillum mare, & nullis ventorum turbinibus agitatum. Vndè dies illi sereni Græcis ἀλκυονίδες & ἀλκυονίτιδες, Latinis Halcyonia dicuntur, & Alcedonia, ab alcedine. ¶ Plaut: Tranquillum est. Alcedonia sunt circa forum. I. 2. Piombíno, quia seipsam violenter inijcit hæc auis in mare, vt plumbum, vel quòd saltem aliquæ ex eius pennis sint colore plumbo similes. G. 2. Martinét peschéur, i. cypsellus piscator, a martelet fisher, ob similitudinem quam habet cum cypsello. Artre : quia vorare solet papiliones quosdam quos Galli àrtres vocant.

* Halcyonia & Alcedonia quid & vndè.

5650 to Hale or draw, ab ἕλκειν, i. trahere, aut à Belg: Haelen, Germ: Holen, i. adducere, adferre. Vi. Pull, Draw.

5651 Haleluiah. Vi. Halleluiah.

5652 Halfe. B. Halfe, Halue. T. Halb, conuersum ex Heb: פלח palach, i. scindere, findere, diuidere. ¶ Heluig: I. Mézo, Mèzzo. H. Médio. P. Méyo. G. Motié, Demí. L. Dimídius, quasi diuisus per medium. Medius, à gr. μέσος, à μέρη ἴσα ἔχειν, i. quia partes eius æquales sunt : vel παρὰ τὸ μερισὸν, i. propter diuisionem. Sic ἥμισυς, i. æqualis, ex ἅμα, i. simul, & ἴσος, i. æqualis, quia duæ partes illæ simul iunctæ totum æquent. Heb: חצי chatzi, חצה chatzah, i. dimidiauit, diuisit per medium. Br. Channer.

b the Halfe. Vi. Moitie.

c one Halfe God and Halfe man. Vi. Demy-God, in Litera D.

d Halfe, Haque. Vi. Haque.

e Halfe a man and halfe woman. Vi. Hermaphrodite.

f ☞ Halfe merke (dimidia merka) halfe a marke, that is, vj. s. viij. d. a noble. Vi. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 5. and 31. C. D. E.

g a Halfe pennie. B. eenen haluen penninck. T. Halb pfenning, Eyn heller. G. Vn demy deniér, Quadrín, Liárd. I. Mezo denáio, Quatrino. H. dos marauedís. P. dous reys. L. Obolus. Gr. ὀβολὸς, ab ὀβελὸς, quòd ὀβελοῦ figuram haberet, de cuius nominis deriuatione vi. ¶ Plut: in Lysandro. Heb: גרה gherah.

h ☞ Halfe seale, is vsed in the Chauncerie for the sealing of Commissions vnto Delegates, appointed vpon any appeale in ecclesiasticall or marine causes. ¶ An. 8. Elizab: cap: 5.

i ☞ Halfe tongue. Vi. Medietas linguæ.

5653 Halidome or Holidome, an old word, vsed by old Countrey-women, by manner of swearing : by my halidome, of the Saxon word Haligdome, ex halig, i. sanctum, & dome, i. dominium aut iudicium, i. power or iudgement. So they called the Sacrament Haligdome, i. sanctum iudicium, holy iudgement : vel à Germ: heilig, i. sacer, & thum pro thumb, i sepulchrum vel monumentum.

5654-1 ☞ Halimote. Vi. Halymote.

5654-2 ☞ Hallage, is a fee due for clothes brought for sale to Blackwell hall in London, and called Hallage of Hall, &c. Vi. Wharfage.

5654-3 a Hall. T. Saal. B. Hálle, Sále, Sael. G. Sále, Sálle, f. I. H. P. Sála. L. Aúla. Gr. αὐλὴ, ab Heb: סלה salah, i. exaltauit. ¶ Heluig: In superioribus enim olim plerunq; fiebant domus partibus. Vel ab ἄω, i. spiro, ¶ Athen: lib: 5. vt sit proprie locus apertus & vacuus, qui à ventis perfletur, vndè & de subdialibus locis vsurpatur apud Hom: & Philo de vita Mos. lib. 3. τὸ ὕπαιθρον, i. subdialem, qui est sub dio, vocat αὐλὴν, quoniam in huiusmodi locis subdialibus stabulari solent animalia, ideoq; etiam ponitur αὐλὴ pro stabulo, αὐλὴ item Domus Regia, quòd antè eiusmodi domus essent ampla, loca subdialia : vel quòd Satellites ibi solerent παραυλίζεσθαι, i. excubare. ¶ Athen: Br. Neuadd.

b ☞ Guild Hall. Vi. in Guild.

5655 Halleluiah, item Halleluiah in omnibus alijs linguis, ab Heb: הלל hillel, i. laudauit, & יה jah, i. dominus, quasi laudate dominum. Heb: הללו־יה hallelu-jah, יה jah enim est vnum ex nominibus diuinis concisum ex יהוה jehouah, quæ nomina cum suis significationibus vide in voce God.

5656 to Hallow or sanctifie, à Sax: hael, i. salus, safetie, ab Heb: הלל halal, i. laudauit, glorificauit : Deo enim quæ consecrantur, in laudem & gloriam Dei cedunt. Vel à gr. ἁλιόω, i. in salis modum contero, vel ἁλίζω, i. sale condio, ab ἅλς, i. sal, cuius olim maximus in sacrificijs vsus erat, idq; ex Dei præcepto, Leuit: 2. Quicquid, inquit textus, obtuleris, sale condies. Quod idem obseruatum fuisse apud Ethnicos, historiæ testantur veterum. Vel ab holie, i. sanctus. Vide Holie. Vi. to Consecrate, to Sanctifie, & all Haile to you.

5657 to Hallow or whoope. Vi. to Hollow or hoope.

5658 Halme, the stemme or stalke of corne from the root to the eare. T. B. Halm, per metathes: à מקל makel, i. arundo : alludit ad הלם halam, i. quassauit, concussus est. Vel à gr. κάλαμος, παρὰ τὸ καλῶς ἀμᾶσθαι, i. quia pulchrè metatur. G. Chaume, Cháulme, f. P. Colmo. L. Cúlmus, Stípula, Cálamus. I. Gambo, q. Gamba, i. tibia, quia est tibia frumenti. H. Cáña del trigo, q. canna tritici. Heb: שבלת schibboleth, à שבל schouel, i. crus. Br. gwelltyn. B. 2. Stóppel, à Lat: stípula, vndè Ang: Stubble. T. 2. Sténgel, à stando.

5659 an Hálser, a rope wherewith barkes or boats are towed or haled alongst some chanell or riuer. B. Hals-seel, ab hals, i. collum, the necke, & seel, i. funis, a rope. Hoc enim ab armis, i. humeris, ante pectus iumentorum appenso, molæ & raticulæ trahuntur. L. Hélcium, à græ ἕλκιον, ab ἕλκω, i. traho. Vide Cord, & Roape. T. Hálter, ab halten, i. tenere, quasi retinaculum. Br. llysgwr.

5660 a Halsier, or he which haleth and draweth a ship or barge alongst the riuer by a roape. L. Helciárius. Gr. ἑλκυστὴρ, ab ἕλκω, i. traho.

5661 to Halt, fortè ab ἅλλομαι, i. salto. Claudicantes altero pede incedunt, tanquam resultantes, צלע tsalah, à צלע tselah, i. costa, latus, & פסח pasach, i. saltando. G. Boistér, Boitér, Boitousér, fortè à Bois, i. lignum, quo indigent claudicantes. Clochér, à claudicare, à clausus, q. clausus pedibus, vel à χωλὸς, ab Heb: קלט kalat. I. Zoppicáre. P. Manqueiar, ex mancus : vndè T. Manck gehen. H. Coxeár, Coxqueár, ex cóxo, i. claudus. Vi. Lame. T. B. Hincken, ab hencken, i. pendere : altero enim pede pendulo incedit claudus. Vel ab henck, i. coxa, the hippe, eadem ratione qua ¶ Eust: χωλὸν, claudum, deduci vult à κῶλον, i. pes vel membrum : vt sit ὁ πεπονθὼς τὸ κῶλον, i. qui pede sic malè affectus. Br. i gloffi.

5662 a Hálter. B. Halfter. T. Halffter, ab halten, quod est retinere. Animalia enim hoc retinentur. Vel à T. hals, i. collum, the necke, quasi colli ligamen. Vndè G. Licól, ex liér, i. ligáre, & col, i. collum. Cheuéstre. H. P. Cabéstro. I. Capéstro, Capézza, Cauézza. L. Capístrum, q. capitis retináculum, vndè Br. Kebyst. B. 2. Muylbandt, à muyl, i. os, & bandt, i. vinculum. H. 2. Xaquíma, Xaquína, vox Arab: Græ. φορβεία, à φορβὴ, i. pabulum : propriè enim huiusmodi vinculum seu funiculum significat, quo iumenta præsepibus alligantur. Vel ἀπὸ τοῦ φέρειν βίᾳ, quòd nolentem, inuitum & repugnantem trahit. Item χειλωτὴρ, à χεῖλος, i. labrum seu labium : labijs enim iumentorum (synecd: part: pro tot:) circumuoluitur. vt. περιστόμιον, i. os ambiens & circundans, à περὶ, i. circum, & στόμα, i. os.

b an Halter-sicke, or one that the gallowes groanes for, a knauish boy.

5663 ☞ Halymote, aliàs Healegemote, Healgemot, is a Court Baron. ¶ Manwood. So called of the meeting of the tenents of one Hall or Manour. ¶ M. Guin.

5663-2 A. G. Hamadriades. I. Hamadriade. Vi. Dryades.

5664-1 * the Hames of a horse coller, which are two crooked peeces of wood, made of porpose to compasse the horse coller, to keepe it close to the necke, and slipping ouer the horse head, and may well come of the Low Dutch Hamme, Fland: Hame, i. poples, Ang: the hamme of the legge, because those Hames are crooked, and bow iust like the Hammes of the legges. L. Hélcium. Gr. ἑλκυστὴρ, ab ἕλκω, i. traho.

5664-2 ☞ Hambling. Vi. Hamling.

5664-3 a Hámlet. G. Hameáu, aut à B. Hammey, idem, vel à vet: Sax: Hamme, Ham, i. Heim, domus, habitatio, Ang: home, quia ibi commorabantur : vel à B. Haemel, Hamel, T. Hammel, i. veruex, quòd in villis

villis enutriri soleant veruеces, & custodiri. Vel magis à Sax: Ham, quod lucum vel syluam etiam significat. In talibus enim locis veruеces & villæ vt plurimum habentur. Hinc & * Hamburg ciuitatem in finibus Saxoniæ appellatam asserunt, ab ham, i. sylua, & burg, i. castrum. Exædificata enim fuit antiquitùs ad syluam. L. Vículus, quia est paruus vicus. Vide Village.

*Hamburg vndè.

b ☞ Hamlet (Hameletum) is a diminutiue of Ham, which signifieth Home, or a dwelling place. ¶ Camden. The French Hameáu, i. viculus, a little village. ¶ Kitchin hath Hamel in the same sense, who also vseth Hampsel for an old house or cottage decaied. Hamlet (as Stow vseth it in Ed. 3.) seemeth to be the seat of a Free holder. For there he saith, that the said King bestowed two Manours and nine Hamlets of land vpon the Monasterie of Westminster, for the keeping of yeerely obits for his wife Queene Eleanor deceased.

c ☞ Hamling or Hameling of dogges, or Hambling of dogges, is all one with the expeditating of dogges. ¶ Manwood. It may well come of the old Saxon word Hamme, Ham, i. Heime, domus, habitatio, Ang: at home. Sic Hameling est quasi Hamehalding, that is, keeping at home, which is done by paring their feet so as they cannot take any great delight in running abroad. Vi. Expeditate.

5665 * a Hamme or a little plot of ground growing by the riuers or Thames side, commonly crooked, and beset with many willow trees or osiers, either may come of the Saxon word Ham, i. sylua, vt pratum seu pascuum syluis consitum : vel à B. Ham, Hamme, idem. Aut fortè à Gal: Haim, i. Lat: Hamus, a hooke, quòd in talibus pratis arboribus consitis solent Piscatores absconditè stare, & pisces hamis & arundinibus suis fallere. Vi. cætera per circumlocutionem in little Meadow, Close, Enclosure, &c.

5666 the Hamme or part against the knee. B. Hamme, idem, forsitan à gr. ἅμμα, i. nexus, vinculum, nodus : quòd ibi sit iunctura & connexus tibiæ cum femore : aut à καμπὴ, i. flexura, quæ illius loci propria est. H. Corua de la pierna, o de la rodilla. P. Curua da perna, i. curuatúra tibiæ. T. Krümme oder beuge der knie, Knie kele, à knie, i. genu, & kele, i. gula, à γύαλον, i. concauitas seu conuexitas thoracis, q. concauitas genuum. G. Iarrét, ab Heb: ירך jerech, i femur, coxa. I. Póple. L. Póples, quòd post plicetur. Gr. ἰγνὺς, ἰγνύα, ab ἱκνέομαι, i. venio, supplico : quia poplite flexo & incuruato tunc incedimus. ¶ Eust: vel quia ὄπισθεν τοῦ γόνατος, i. in aduersum est genu. Heb: ברך berech, i genu, quòd flectitur ad aliquem in benedictionibus, item in salutando & valedicendo, à radice ברך barach, i. benedixit, benè precatus est. Item flexit genu, congenulauit. Br. meilwng.

5667 a Hámmer. T. Hammer. B. Haemer, Hamer, ab Hebræo המם hamam, i. frángere, contérere. G. Maillét. L. Mállеus, q. molleus, quòd res duras molliat. Márculus, i. ærary malleus. ¶ Turneb: scribit Mártulus, à Marte ferri & Armorum Deo. Vnde I. Martéllo. H. Martíllo. P. Martelo. Br. Mwrthwyll. G. 2. Marteáu, Túdes, à tundendo. Gr. σφυρὰ, à σφύζα, i pulso, vel à Chaldæo ציפורן siporen, i. malleus magnus. ῥαιστὴρ, à ῥαίειν, i. profligare, frangere. Heb: פטיש patisch, i. malleus ponderosus.

b a woodden Hammer. Vi. Mallet.

c a Hámmer to knocke at a doore. L. Mánulus ostij, Annulus ostij, aut Marculus ferreus quo pulsantur fores. Gr. ῥόπτρον, ῥόπαλον, à ῥέπω, i. vergo, propendo. κιγκλὶς, à κλείω, i. claudo, obsero. ἐπισπαστὴρ, ἐπίσπαστρον, ab ἐπισπάω, i. attraho, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & σπάω, i. traho. G. Cliquét, à cliquér, i. crepitare. B. Deur-hammer, à deur, i. ostium, & hamer, i. malleus. H. Anillo de la puérta. T. Der ring oder hammer an der thür. I. Battáglio, ex báttere, i. verberáre, quia verberat ostium & portam.

5668 a Hámper, quasi hand-panier : vel ab ἀμφὶ, i. on both sides, & φέρω, i. to carrie. Vi. Panier, Basket.

5669-1 ☞ Hampsell. Vi. Hamlet.

5669-2 ☞ Hamsoken. Vi. Homesoken.

5669-3 a Hanch. Vi. Haunch.

5669-4 ☞ Hanckwit. Vi. Hankwit.

5670 a Hand. T. B. Handt, per epenth: ab הדה hadah, i. emisit, porrexit, extendit. vel à vet. Lat. Hendo, i. accipere, cuius composita prehendo, apprehendo, comprehendo, deprehendo, reprehendo. G. Main. I. H. Máno. P. Mão. L. Manus, à manando, quòd ex brachijs manat & quasi defluat, alij quòd in ea manent digiti. ¶ Isidori sententia manus dicta est, quòd sit totius corporis munus. Gr. χεὶρ, ab ἔχω, i. habeo, vel à χέω, i fundo. Br. llaw. Heb: יד jad.

b the right Hand. T. B. Rechte handt, i. recta manus. G. main droite, main dextre. I. Máno ritta, dritta, o destra. H. Máno derécha o diestra. P. Mão dircita. L. Déxtra, Déxtera, à græ. δεξιὰ, à δέχομαι, i. capio. Agilior enim hæc est, quàm sinistra. Heb: jamin. Br. llawdde.

c the left Hand. T. Die linke handt, quasi liegend handt, i. quiescens vel cessans manus, vt B. slincke handt, ex schlinck, i. obliquus. G. 1. main gáuche, à γαυσὸς, i. tortus, obliquus. I. 1. Máno zánca, Máno stánca, i. mánus lássa. Máno mánca, i. manus deficiens. H. Máno yzquiérda, siniéstra. P. Mano ezquérda. L. Læua, à gr. λαιὰ, idem. G. 2. Senéstre. I. 2. L. 2. Sinístra, à sino, quòd aues ad leuam apparentes sinant nos agere rem deliberatam & institutam. ¶ Fest: Aut Sinístra, i. sinit stare, supple rem agendam. Gr. ἀριστερὰ, ab ἄριστος, i. optimus, κατ' ἀντίφρασιν, per antiphrasin vult ¶ Etym: & Eust: σκαιὰ, à σκάζω, i. claudico. Heb: שמאל semol. Br. llawasw.

d at Hand. G. a main, q. ad manum. Vi. By.

e a Hand-maide. Vi. in litera M. a chamber Maide, sub voce Maide.

f the hollownesse of the Hand. Vi. Palme of the hand.

g the backe of the Hand, i. dorsum manus. G. Metacárpe. I. Metacárpio. L. Metacárpium. Gr. μετακάρπιον, ex μέσῳ, i. in medio, & καρπὸς, i. carpus, i. iunctura qua manus cum brachio connectitur. Torus manus. T. Die aussеite der handt, i. the outside of the hand. Der berg in der handt. B. Hand-bergh, i. manus monticulus.

h ☞ Handberend. Vi. Backberend.

i a Hand-breadth. B. Hand-breed. T. Hand-breyt. L. Quatuor digitorum spatium, Palmus. Vi. Palme of the hand.

k an Handfull. T. & B. Hand-voll. B. Hand-grepe, à T. griffe, i. prehensio, à greiffen, i. prehendere. T. Handbueschel. B. Handbussel, ex hand, i manus, & bussel, i. fascis. G. Manipúle, m. Poignée, f. à poing, i. pugnus. I. Manipolo. H. Manójo. L. Manípulus, quantum manum implet. Drágma. Gr. δραχμὴ, δράγμα, δράκος, ex δράττω vel δράσσω, i. manu prehendo. Heb: alummáh hamir. I. 2. Brancata, ex bránca, i. púgnus. A Handfull is foure inches by the Standard. ¶ Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 5.

l a Hand-gunne. B. Hand-roer, Hand-busse. T. Handt-rohr. L. Sclopus manualis. Vi. Arquebusse.

m ☞ Handhabend. Vi. Backberond.

n a Handie-craft or manuall occupation, the craft or trade of the hand. T. Handt-werk, ab hand, i. manus, & werk, i. opus. B. Ambacht, siue Handbacht, q. bacht der handen, i. officium manuum. P. Arte ou officio de mão. G. Art mechaníque. Vi. Mechanicall.

o a Handie-crafts man. Vi. Mechanicall, & Artificer.

p at no Hand, i. by no meanes, in no case, in no wise. G. Nullemént. I. Nullaménte. H. En ningúna manéra. L. Nullatenùs, Nullo modo, Nullo pacto, Nequaquàm, Neutiquam, Minimè gentium.

q a Hand-kercher, as it were a kerchiefe for the hands. B. Hand-kleed, Hand-doeck, ab hand, i. manus, & kleed & doeck, i. vestimentum & tela. Drooch-doeck, à drooch, i. siccum, & doeck, i. tela, q. tela siccatoria. Sweet-doeck, i. tela sudatoria. T. Schweysz-tuch, ex schweysz, i. sudor, & tuch, i. pannus. Wisch-tuch, ab wischen, i. mundare. Nase-tuch, à nase, i. nasus. G. Mouchóir. L. 1. Muccínium, quòd eo narium mucum emungimus. I. H. P. Sudário. L. 2. Sudárium, Sudaríolum, quòd sudorem eo abstergere solеamus. H. 2. Panezuélo, i. panniculus, & I. Fazzuolo, Fazzolétto, Facciuólo, Facciolétto, à fáccia, i. fácies, the face. Gr. ῥινόμακτρον, παρὰ τοῦ μάσσειν τὴν ῥῖνα, à siccandis naribus.

r a Hand-mill. Vi. sub voce Mill.

s a Hand-sawe, a saw to sawe with the hand. B. Handt-saeghe. L. Sérrula, Serra manuária, Lupus, q. deuorans vt lupus. Vi. a Sawe.

5671 to Handle. T. Handlen. B. Handelen, ex hand, i. manus. G. maniér. H. manejár. P. Manear. I. Maneggiare, q. manu agere. Vi. cætera in voce to Treate.

b a Handle or eare. T. Handt-habe. B. Handse, ab hand, i. manus. Vi. Haft.

c Handsell. Vi. Hansell.

d Handsome. B. Hand-saem, ex hand, i. manus, & saemen, i. simul, q. manu promptus. Vi. Decent, Comelie.

5672 to Hang. B. Ophanghen, Hanghen, ab an, quod significat id quod premit seu tangit : vndè Anglicum to angle, hamo pisces capere. ¶ Goro: Vel ab ἄγχεσθαι, i. suffocari. T. Anhencken, hencken, actiu: hangen passiu: à חנק chanak, i. strangulare. G. Péndre. P. Pendurár. I. L. Péndere actiu: Pendére neut: à pennis auium tractum, vel à pondere, quia deorsum suspensa omnia vergunt. ¶ Scal: Suspéndere, i. sursùm pendere. H. Colgár, à Lat: colligáre, vel collum ligare. Ahorcár. P. Enforcár, à furca, the gallowes. Gr. κρεμάω, & κρεμάννυμι, ex κάρη vel κάρηνον, i. caput, & ἀνύομαι, i. occido. ἀναρτάω, ex ἀν, i. sursùm, & ἀρτάω, i. appendo. Heb: talah. I. 2. Appiccáre, Impiccáre, ex picca, i. hásta, q. in summitate hástæ suspendere.

b a Hanger or short sword. T. Hanger, ab hangen, i. pendere, quia pendet deorsum. G. Braquemár, à gr. βραχὺς & μάχαιρα, i. breuis gladius. L. Ensis falcatus, Harpe. Gr. ἅρπη, ex ἁρπάγη, i. harpágo, a hooke, ob aliquam similitudinem, because the hanger sword is hooked. G. 2. Cimetérre, m. I. Scimitárra, aut ex Belg: smüten, i. ferire, vndè etiam Ang: vocatur a Scymiter or Smiter : aut q. Semitérra, i. in formam totius terræ diuisæ in duas partes. H. * Cuchillo de Mercúrio. P. Alfayáte de Mercúrio. Tali enim ense vsus fertur Mercurius in occidendo Argo illo centoculo, & Perseus amputando Medusæ capite. B. Weyd-mes, i. venatorius culter. T. 2. Sebel, forsitan à sichel, i. falx, vel à Vandalico schable, idem, qui vtebantur hac forma gladij, quemadmodum & hodie adhuc Gentes * Prosapiæ Lythicæ, Poloni, Persæ, Moscouitæ, Turcæ, Tartari.

* Mercurij ensis qualis.

* Gentes ex Scythia oriundæ.

c the Hangers of a sword. T. Gehenck, ab hencken, i. suspéndere. G. Pendánts d' espée. I. Pendénte, Pendóne. H. P. Tiros, talabártes. L. Subcíngulum, Bálteum, Bálteus, Báltheus, Báltheum, quòd propriè est cingulum militare ad portandum ensem, è corio & bulla factum : vndè B. Rapier-gordel, ex rapier, i. ensis. T. ein beygürtel, a bygirdle. Gr. ζωστὴρ, à ζωννύω, i. cingo.

d pot-Hangers or pothookes. Vi. sub voce Pot.

a Hangman. e a Hangman or executioner. B. Hangh-man, Hangh-dief, a hangtheefe. Beul, Bóle, Béule, Béudel. Sax: Bodel. T. Büttel : alludit ad בטל batal, i. priuáre, amouére : quòd homines vita priuet, & eos è mundo amoueat. ¶ Heluig: Hencker, ab hencken, i. suspéndere. B. 2. Scherprechter. T. Scharpfrichter, à scharpf, i. acutus, & richter, i. iudex. Nachrichter, à nach, i. post, & richter, i. iudex, vt qui sententiam iam latam executioni mandat : * vt hoc conueniat cum Anglico Executioner. Interdum & Züchtiger, i. castigator, à züchtigen, i. castigare. Hinc & in Hollandia Zucht hausz, i. locus in quo homines mali castigantur, à zucht, i. castigatio, & hausz, i. domus. G. Bourreáu, de bourrée, f. i. fasciæ virgultorum quem gerit more lictorum Romanorum : vt I. Boia, à Lat: Boiæ, arum, i. lora carnificum, è corio bubulo facta : vel boum laniones solent esse carnifices. I. 2. Manigóldo. q. manum gúlæ do. Carnéfice. L. Carnifex, qui carnem (i. cadauer) facit ex viuente. ¶ Scal: Tórtor, à torquéndo. Gr. δήμιος, quasi publicus minister, à δῆμος, i. populus. βασανιστὴς, à βασανίζω, i. examino, ex βάσανος, i. lydius lapis. H. Sayón, ex sáyo, i. túnica, quia aufert túnicas. Verdúgo, quasi Perdúgo, à perdéndo. P. Algoz, vox Maurisc: Heb: הרה roheh.

* Executioner.

f Hangings of an house. Vi. Tapestrie.

g ☞ Hang-wit. Vi. Hankwit.

h ☞ Hankwit, aliàs Hangwit, or Hengwit, commeth of the Saxon words Hangen, i. péndere, and wit, whereof reade in Gultwit. ¶ Rastall in the title, Exposition of words, saith, it is a libertie graunted vnto a man, whereby he is quit of a felon or theefe hanged without iudgement, or escaped out of custodie.

5673 ☞ Hamper. Vi. in voce C. Clarke of the hamper.

5674 ☞ the Hanse. G. Hánse, f. B. Hanse. T. die hänse. Societas est aliquot vrbium in Germania ad mare sitarum. * Hanse, quasi Amsee, ab am, i. ad, & see, i. mare, quasi Ad mare. Duytsch-hause, Societas Teutonica. Caput totius Societatis est Lubeca. Hanse siue Anse, inquit Becanus, Societas est. Hinc Anseg. sus dictus, q. d. Anse-gisel, i. obses apud Romanos initæ Societatis contra Francos. Ita Hans-steden

* Hanse vndè.

socie

sociæ & fœderatæ liberæ ciuitates. Ita Hansen, Verhansen, i. in numerum ciuium aut sociorum recipere. Vi. Stilliard.

5675-1 Hansell, ab hand, i. manus, & sell, i. vendere. B. Hand-gift, Hanseel, Hansicht, Hensichte. T. Hand-gab, i. donum manus. G. Estréine. H.P. Estrenna. I. L. Strêna, à Streniæ luco vnde sumptis verbenis primum instituta erat strena. Gr. ἀπονομὴ, ex ἀπονέμω, i. tribuo. Vi. plura in New-yeeres Gift, in Gift.

5675-2 to Hant. Vi. to Haunt.

Happe. 5676 ☞ Happe, commeth of the French Happér, i. rapere, cum quadam velocitate capere: and the French seemeth to come from the Greeke ἁρπάζω. It signifieth in our Common Law the same thing as to happe the possession of a deede poll. ¶ Littleton fol:8.

5677 to Happen or chance, fortè ex Belg: happen, i. apprehéndere casum. T. Sich zutragen, i. se adferre. Begegnen, ex bey, i. ad, & gehen, i. venire. B. toecomen, Ghebeuren, Geschieden, ex ge, i. con, & schieden, i. cádere: vt G. Escheóir, Cheóir, i. cádere. Aduenír. H.P. Accescér, Acontescér, Acontecér. I. Auuenire, Accádere. L. Aduenire, Accídere, Euenire, Incídere, Contíngere, Obtíngere, Prouenire, Cádere. Gr. συμπίπτω, ex σὺν, i. con, & πίπτω, i. cado. προσπίπτω, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & πίπτω, i. cado. συμβαίνω, à σὺν, i. cum, & βαίνω, i. eo. ἐκβαίνω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & βαίνω, i. eo, gradior, incedo. Br. i siawnsio ne syctio.

b a Happe or adventure. Vi. Accident, Aduenture, Chaunce.

c by Happe or chaunce, Happelie. G. Parauentúre. I. Per auuentúra, Per caso, A caso. H.P. Por ventúra, Por cáse. L. Fortè, Fortuitò, à Fors, tis, quæ dicitur Dea accidentium. T. ohn gefähr, i. præter periculum. B. By auentúre, By gheual, By ghelúck, i. Ang: by lucke. Vi. Peraduenture.

5678 Happie. T. Sälig, Gluckhaft. B. Sälich, à saluyt, i. salus. Geluckigh, à geluck, i. fortuna, fortè ex γλυκὺς, i. dulcis, vel à λόγχη, i. lors. G. Beár, Fortuné, Heureux, ab heures, i. horæ, vt sit cui bonæ contigerint horæ. P. Ditóso, Bemauenturádo. H. Bienauenturádo, Dichóso, Felíz, Felíce. I. Felice, Fortunáto. L. Félix, ab ἥλιξ, i. floridæ ac végetæ ætatis homo, corpore & animo valens. Fortunátus, Fáustus, à faueo. Prósper, Prósperus, ex pro & spes. Gr. εὐδαίμων, cui fauet Deus, ab εὖ, i. benè, & δαίμων, i. genius. εὐτυχὴς, ab εὖ, i. benè, & τυχὴ, i. fortuna, à τυγχάνω, i. contingo. Heb: aschre. I. H. P. 2. Beáto, Próspero. Vi. Blessed, Prosperous.

b Happinesse. Vi. Felicitie, & Prosperitie.

5979 ☞ Haque, is a hand-gunne of about three quarters of a yard long, ¶ Anno 33. H.8 cap.6. & A.2. & 3. Ed.6. ca.14. There is also the halfe-haque or demie-haque. Vi. Haquebut.

b Haquebut, is that peece of artillerie or gunne, we otherwise doe call an Harquebuse, being both French words. ¶ Anno 2. & 3. Ed.6. cap.14. & Anno 4. & 5. Ph. & Ma. cap.2.

5680-1 a Harald, Harauld. Vi. Harold.

5680-2 * to Harase, to tire or toile out, to Harrie, to Hurrie, to turmoila. G. Harasser. Vi. to Harrie, to Vex, Turmoile.

5680-3 a Harbenger, that goeth before and prouideth lodging, q. herberghier Belg: ab herberghen, ex her, i. huc, & bergen, i. celare & seruare. I. Foriére. H. Furriél, Furriér. B. Forier. G. Fourier, Fourrier. T. Furirer, ex fühzen, i. dedúcere, vel à gr. φρυρέω, i. præsidijs múnio. P.H. Furiél, Aposentadór, ab aposentár, i. metári hospitia. L. Mansionárius, quòd designet vnicuiq; mansionem. Mensor, quia metitur & designat singulis hospitia. Præcurator, à præcurando. Præscia, Designátor hospitiórum seu diuersoriórum, Epistathmus. Gr. ἐπίσταθμος, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & σταθμὸς, i. statio, qui est super hospitia in comitatu principis, legati, ducisue exercitus. ¶ Bud: vocat Prodromus. πρόδρομος, à πρὸ, i. ante, & δρέμω, i. curro. Epideméticus. A Harbinger is an Officer of the Princes Court, that allotteth the Noble-men and those of the houshold their lodgings in the time of progresse. It signifieth also in ¶ Kitchin an Inne-keeper, fol.176.

5681 to Harbour. G. Erbergér, Herbergér. I. Albergáre. H. Aluergár, Acogér, Hospedár. T. Herbergen. B. Herberghen, ex her, i. huc, & bergen, i. condere, custodire, à burg, i. arx, castellum, locus munitus. Vi. cætera in voce to Lodge.

b a Harbour for ships, a harborough, port, or hauen, ex harbour, i. hospitari, quia hospitatur naues. H. Muélle. Vi. Hauen, Port.

c a Harbour. T. Herberge. B. Herberghe: cuius Etym: vide in to Harbour, & Inne. I. Albérgo, Alloggiaménto, Hostaria. H. Albérgo, Aluérgo. L. Hospítium, ab hospes, an host. Gr. ξένων. Heb: malon. B. 2. Weert-huys. T. 2. Wirthauſʒ, à wirt, i. hospes, & hauſʒ, i. domus. Die schencke, à schencken, i. infúndere: vinum enim vel alium quem potum venalem exponunt. Vide Inne, & Lodging.

5682 to Harcken. Vi. to Hearken.

Hard. 5683 Hard. B. Hard, Herd. T. Hert, Hart, à Lat: árduus, hard, vel ab áridus, drie, quia arida sunt dura, because drie things harden. Sic Gr. σκληρὸς, à σκέλλω, i. arefacio, quòd arefacta sint dura. Heb: kascheh. G. Dur. I. H. P. Duro. L. Dúrus, a, um, ex δρύϊος siue δρύειος, i. ligneus, à δρῦς, i. lignum. Br. kaled.

b Hard, vneasie, difficult. Vi. Difficult.

c * Hard, partic: of Heare. B. Ghehoort. T. Gehürt. G. Ouý. I. Vdito. H. Oýdo. L. Audítus, a, um. Gr. ἀκουσθεὶς.

d to Harden or obdurate. T. Härten, Verhärten. B. Verharden, ab hart, i. durus. G. Durcír, Endurcír. H.P. Endurecér, Endurescér. I. Duráre, Induráre, Induríre. L. Duráre, i. dúrum egere. Induráre, i. indúcere duritiem. Obduráre, i. obdúcere durítiem. Græ. σκληρόω, σκληρύνω. Heb: hikschah. Br. i gledv.

e to wax Hard or brawnie, to be hardened by long vse. T. Erhärten, hart werden. L. Callére: metaphorica est locutio à callus vel callum, quod cutem significat duriorem pedis, ambulatione multa & frequenti exortam: quod idem deriuatum videtur à callis, i. a path or foot-way, via pedibus ambulantium continuò indurata. G. Endurcír. H. P. Endurecér, Fazér callos. I. Induríre, Far' il cállo. L. Callére, vt antè. Durescere, Indurescere. Gr. τυλόω, à τύλος, i. callus.

5684 Hardly. T. hart dabey. G. D'ici pres, joignánt. Vi. By.

5685 * Hard of hearing, and Hardnesse of hearing. Vide Deafe, & Deafnesse.

5686 Hardnesse of heart. T. Hart hertzigkeit, B. Hard harticheit, ex hard, i. durus, & herte, i. cor. L. Duricórdium, Durities cordis. Gr. σκληροκαρδία, à σκληρὸς, i. durus, & καρδία, i. cor.

b Hard hearted. T. Hart hertzig. B. Hard hartigh. L. Dúricors. Gr. σκληροκάρδιος.

5687 Hardy. G. Hardí, Vaillánt, ab arduus, vel ab árdeo, to burne, vt furens medysq; in millibus ardeo: vel à καρδία, i. cor. I. Ardíto. T. Hertzhaft, ab hert, i. cor, & haft, i. habens. B. Stout-hertigh, q. audens corde, stout of heart. H.P. Animóso. L. Fórtis, Animósus, ab animo. Strénuus, à στρηνής. Gr. θυμώδης, à θυμὸς, i. animus, ira. Heb: ammits. Vi. cætera in Bold, Couragious, Valiant, Magnanimous.

5688 a Hare. T. Hase, Haaſʒ. B. Haese, ab haest, i. celeritas: vt G. Liéure, com: H. Liebre. P. Lebre. I. Lépre, Lépore. L. Lépus, q. leuipes, ex leuis & pes, vel ab antiquo Græco λέπορις, ¶ Agell: Dasypus. Gr. Δασύπους, à δασὺς, i. densus, & πούς, i. pes, propter densos, hirsutos, & pilosos pedes. λαγωὸς, λαγὼς, quidam à λάγνος, i. salax, quia valdè effusus est & præceps in Venerem. Alij à λα, particula epitatica, & οὖς, i. auris, vt sit animal longas aures sortitum. πτὼξ, quia animal timidum, à πτώσσω, i. trepido. Heb: arnebeth, à ranab, quidam ab arab, i. insidiari, quòd hominum insidijs obnoxium animal hoc lateat. Hare.

b a Sea-Hare fish. T. See-has. B. Zee-hase, à zee, i. mare, & hase, i. lepus. G. Lieure marin. I. Lépre marina. H. Liébre de már. P. Lébre do mar. L. Lépus marinus, quia piscis hic habet colorem leporinum. ¶ Plin: T.2. Meerscham, ex meer, i. mare, & scham, i. pudor: quia hic piscis veterum omnium testimonio est maximè venenatus. ¶ Rondel: a most vgly and venemous fish, whose left side nothing resembles the right. Gr. λαγὼς θαλάσσιος.

c a yoong Hare. B. Hacsken. T. Haſʒlin. Vi. Leaueret.

d Hare-brained, q. the braine of the hare. It is spoken of such a one which vnaduisedly is carried away with his vnconsiderate will. Vi. Rash, Inconsiderate.

e * a Hares foot. B. Hasen-voet. T. Hasen-fuſʒ, Hasen-fütlin. G. Pied de liéure. I. Pié di lepre. H. Pié de liébre. P. Pe de lebre. L. Pes léporis. Item Lagópus. Gr. λαγώπους, ex λαγὼς, i. lépus, & πούς, i. pes, quoniam hoc trifólij genus habet flores aut summitates quodammodò similes pedibus leporinis, cùm sint lanuginosæ & tactu molles, perinde ac leporini pedes. ¶ Matthiol:

f * Hares lettuce. B. Haesen lattonee, i. lactuca leporina, quoniam hæc planta est leporibus tam placida, quàm lactuca viris. G. Paláiz au liéure, i. palátum léporis: quòd hæc herba sit esca leporibus valdè placida. Vi. Sow-thistle.

g * a Hare-lippe, or a Hare-mouth, which is a lippe clouen, as a hares lippe is. G. Leure fenduë, i. labium fissum. Sic etiam vocatur ceteris linguis.

h a Hare-pipe or snare, because it is made of cane or a peece of Elderne like a pipe to catch a hare. Vi. Snare.

5689-1 a Hargebuse. Vi. Arquebuse.

5689-2 * a Harier or small Greyhound to catch hares. Vi. Greyhound.

5690 ☞ Hariot. Vi. Heriot.

5691 * to Harken. Vi. to Hearken.

5692 a Harlot, metonym: ab Harlotha, Roberti Ducis Normandiæ Concubina. Ex vnde enim meretrices in Anglia nomen hoc sortitas asserit ¶ Cambd: Harlot first tooke the name of Harlotha the Concubine to William the Conquerour, as master ¶ Camden writeth: aut Harlot, q. Haire-lockes. Gr. παλλακὶς, vt & L. Péllex. Vi. Whore. Harlot.

5693 to Harme or hurt, fortè ab ἀράομαι, i. lædor, ab ἀρὰ, i. damnum, noxa. Vi. to Hurt, & to Damnifie.

b Harme. Vi. Hurt, Losse, Dammage.

c Harmlesse. T. Vnschadhaft, ex vn vel ohne, i. sine, & schaden, i. damnum, q. Ohnschadhaft. G. Sans dommáge. I. Sénza dánno. H. Sin daño. P. Sem dánho. L. Indémnis, q. Sindémnis, i. sine damno. Gr. ἀζήμιος, ex α priuat: & ζημία, i. dámnum. Vi. Innocent.

5694 Harmonie. G. Harmonie. I. & L. Harmónia. H.P. Armonía. Gr. ἁρμονία, ab ἁρμόζω, i. conuenio, adapto, ex ἄρω, i. apto, congruo. B. Saemmen-stémminghe. T. Zusammen stimmung, à zusammen, i. vnà, & stimm, i. vox, vbi nimirum vox voci consona. Vndè dicitur etiam Consonantia. Br. Melysber. Vi. Melodie.

5695 Harnesse. G. Harnóis. I. Arnése. H. Arnés. B. Harnas, T. Harnisch, ab antiquo harnascha, i. lórica férrea. G. 2. Armúres. P. Armadúra. I. & L. Armatúra, ab arma, armorum, ¶ Varr: ab armis, i. humeris à quibus illa dependent. ¶ Fest: Alij ab ἁρμόζω, i. apto. Gr. ὅπλα, quasi ὅφλα, ab ὀφέλλω, i. augeo, adiuuo. Heb: chelim.

b Harnesse for the breast. Vi. Breast-plate, & Brigandine.

c Harnesse or geeres for horses, as Collers, Traces, &c. H. Harnachement. T. Pferde oder Rosz-zeug, à pferdt vel rosz, i. equus, & zeug, i. instrumentum.

5696 * Haro, Harol. Vi. Hue and crie. * Haro, Harol.

5697 a Harold. T. Heroldt. B. Her-aut, Her-out. I. Heráldo, Aráldo. H. Heróldo. G. Heráult, vel quasi herus altus, a high master. Hic Officiarius erat magnæ authoritatis inter RoMAnos. Aut * Heroldt, q. hier holdt, ab hier & Sax: holden, i. sistere: sistebant enim nè longius euagaret bellum, vndè & L. Caduceatóres appellantur à cadúceo quem manu gestabant, Cadúceus autem erat virga Mercurij qua ille ad dissidias & discordias tollendas vtebatur, à cadendo dicta, quòd contentiones et bella cadere faciat: vel Herold, Sax: Ehnholde, i. virtutem et honorem tenens. Becano dicitur * Heroldt Senator publicus siue communitatis, Senator exercitus, ab her, i. publicus seu exercitus, et aut, out, oud, i. senex, q. senex in armis, vel publicis rebus agendis, cuiusmodi erant Argyraspides emeriti milites, argenteis scutis, priuilegijs, immunitatibus et honoribus in omni ludorum concionum et certaminum celebritate ab Alexandro donati: vndè vocatur Gr. πρέσβυς, i. senex, senator, legatus. L. Feciális, à faciendo, quòd belli pacisq; faciendæ penes eos ius erat. ¶ Fest: Varr: Internuncius vel pacis vel belli ferendi. Gr. εἰρηνοδίκης, ab εἰρήνη, i. pax, & δικάζω, i. iudico, à δίκη, i. ius, iustitia, q. pacis cantator et iudex. L. 2. Pater, Patratus, à patrando, i. finiendo. G. 2. Roy d'armes. I. 2. Re di arme. H. 2. Rey de armas, q. princeps et decisor insignium Principum et Nobilium.

Harold. * Heroldt, q. Heere hold, vt Cadúceus à cadendo.

b ☞ Harold, Heraldus. Vi. Etym: suprà. With vs it signifieth an Officer at armes, whose function is to denounce warre, to proclaime peace, or otherwise to be emploied by the King in martiall messages or other businesse. The Romans called them plurally Feciales, à faciendo. Vi. suprà 5697 a Harold. M. Stow in his Annals deriueth them from Heroes, pag.12. Their Office with vs is described by * Polydore, lib.19. He saith: Habent insuper apparitores ministros, quos Heraldos dicunt: quorum præfectus armorum Rex vocitatur, King at Armes. Hi belli et pacis nuncij, Ducibus, Comitibusque à Rege factis insignia aptant, ac eorum funera curant. They be the Iudges and examiners of Gentlemens armes, they marshall all the solemnities at the coronations of Princes, manage combats, and such like. There is also one and the same vse of them with vs and with the French nation. See ¶ Lupanus, cap: Heraldi. With vs three being the chiefe, are called Kings at armes. And of them * Garter is the principall, instituted and created by Henry the fifth, ¶ Stowes Annals, pag: 584. * whose Office is to attend the Knights of the Garter at their solemnities, and to marshall the solemnities of the funerals of all the greater Nobilitie, as of Princes, Dukes, Marquises, Earles, Vicounts, and Barons. And in ¶ Plowden, casu Reniger & Fogassa, is found, that Edward the fourth graunted the Office of the King of Heralds to one Garter, cum feudis & proficuis ab antiquo, &c. fol.12.b. The next is * Clarentius, ordained by Edward the fourth: for he attaining the Dukedome of Clarence by the death of George his brother, whom he put to death for aspiring to the Crowne, made the Herald, which properly belonged to the Duke of Clarence, a King at armes, and called him Clarentius. * His Office is, to marshall and dispose the funerals of all the lesser Nobilitie, as Knights and Esquires, thorow the Realme of the south side of Trent. The third is * Norroy, or Northroy, à Gal: Nort, i. the north, & Roy, i. a King: whose Office is the same on the North side of Trent, that Clarentius hath on this side, as may well appeare by his name, signifying the Northerne King, or King of the North parts. Beside these, there be * six others, properly called Heralds according to their originall, as they were created to attend Dukes, &c. in marshall executions: viz: Yorke, Lancaster, Somerset, Richmond, Chester, Windsour. Lastly there be * foure others called Marshals or Pursuyuants at armes, reckoned after a sort in the number of Heralds, and doe commonly succeed in the place of the Heralds, as they die, or be preferred: and those be * Blew Mantle, Rouge crosse, Rouge-dragon, and Percullis.

* The office of Heraulds according to Polydore Virgil.
* Garter instituted by Hen. 5.
* His office.
* Clarentius instituted by Ed. 4.
* His office.
* Norroy and his office.
Six others, viz: Yorke, Lancaster, Somerset, Richmond, Chester, Windsour.
* Foure Poursuyuants or Marshals at Armes.
* Blew mantle, Rouge croix, Rouge Dragon, Percullis.

5698 a Harpe. B. Harpe, Herpe. T. Harffe. G. Hárpe. P. Arpa. H. I. Harpa, vel ab antiquo Lat: harpa, quod instrumentum musicum significat: vt ¶ Romanúsque lyra, plaudat tibi barbarus harpa: vel fortè ab ἅρπη, i. falx, ob curuaturæ similitudinem: vel ab ἕρμης, i. Mercurius, curuæ lyræ parens, ¶ test: Horat: Vel ab Heb: pharath, i. articulatim cantauit, melodiam in clauis instrumentorum seruauit. G. 2. Lire. I. H. Lira. L. Lyra. Gr. λύρα, q. λύτρα, quod pro boum compensatione à Mercurio Apollini data sit. L. 2. Cithara. Gr. κίθαρα, ab Heb: chinnor. Br. Telyn.

b a Harper. B. Harpener, Harpen-slaeger. T. ein harffenschläger, ab harff, i. lyra, & schläger, i. percussor. ein harffenist, léyrer. L. Lýricen, q. lyra canens. Lýricus. Gr. λυρικὸς, λυρῳδὸς, ex λύρα, i. lyra, & ᾄδω, i. cano. Cytharædus. Gr. 2. κιθαρῳδὸς, à κίθαρα, i. cithara, & ᾠδὴ, i. cantiléna. L. 2. Citharista. I. Harpatóre, Lirísta. H. Harpadór, Tañedór de harpa. G. Harpéur, Iouéur de harpe.

c * a Harpsechord. G. Harpechórde, f. I. H. P. Harpsackórda. Vi. Dulcimer.

Harpye. 5699 a Harpie or Harpye, a kinde of rauenous bird. G. Harpíe, Harpye. I. H. Harpia. L. Harpýiæ, árum, monstrum volátile, vultu virgineo, manibus vncis. Gr. ἅρπυια, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἁρπάζειν, i. à rapiendo: raptu enim tantùm viuere fertur, & nil nisi prædam appetere. ¶ * Virg: 3. Æn: Tristius haud illis monstrum nec sæuior vlla Pestis & ira Deum, Stygijs sese extulit vndis: Virginei volucrum vultus, fœdissima ventris Ingluuies, vncæque manus, & pallida semper Ora fame. Vndè & monstra hæc furacissima applicamus hodie ad homines auaros, & crudeles, & vsurarios, eosdemq; Harpyias dicimus. * Harpyæ tres sunt, Aello, Ocypete, Celæno, ¶ Virg: Aello, Gr. Ἀέλλω, ab ἀέλλα, i. procella, turbo, quòd pernicitate æquet ἀέλλας, i. ventos rapidissimos, ¶ Hesiod: Ocypete, Gr. Ὠκύπετη, ab ὠκύτης, ητος, i. velócitas, ob celeritatem. Celæno, Gr. Κελαινὸς, i. ater, niger: vt κελαινὸν αἷμα, i. ater cruor, blacke goare blood.

* Harpyarum descriptio à Virgilio.
* Harpyæ 3. viz: Aello, Ocypete, Celæno, quid significant.

5700 a Harquebuse. Vi. Arquebuse.

b a Harquebusser. Vi. Arquebusser.

5701 * good King Harrie, or good Henrie. Vi. English Mercurie, & All good Henry, in All.

5702 * to Harrie, turmoile or vexe, à Gal: har, i. torsio, torméntum, ab harasser, i. torquere, to toile out, to turmoile. Vi. to Vexe.

A Harrow. 5703 a Harrow, à Lat: aro, q. terram aratam occat & comminuit, nisi malis à G. Hárce, Hárse, Hérse, vel Hérce, idem, ab Ericium infrà, vel ab Heb: charuts, à machina quadam bellica in vsum portæ defensiuæ, instar cratis implexa, quam ¶ Salust: Ericium, Cæsar Ericum nuncupat, ab ἐρείκω, i. frango, contundo. I. Arpíno, Arpicóne, Arpegóne, Arpágo, ab ἁρπαγὴ, i. instrumentum vncos habens, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio. Br. Og. B. Egghe. T. Egge. I. L. Occa, ab ἀκὴ vel ἀκὶς, i. mucro, cuspis, acies ferri: vel ab occedendo, i. frangendo glebas: vel ab occecando & occulendo fruges satas. L. 2. Pécten, quia in modum pectinis multos habet dentes, tum quia purgat agrum à radicibus in terra adhuc latentibus, & omnia in ordine suo ponit, vt pecten faciei & capiti. Dentále, à dentibus. Rástrum, à terra radenda. Gr. βωλοκόπημα, ex βῶλος, i. gleba, & κόπτω, i. scindo, frango. Heb: charuts, propriè tribula, à charats, i. mouére, decidere, incídere. Inde charuts, tribula, rastrum, instrumentum multas habens incisiones. H. Instruménto pára quebrantár los terrónes. P. Grades com que destarrão os terrões, i. crates ad rumpendas terræ glebas. Vi. Dragge.

5704 Harsh, q. asper, acer, acris. Vi. Sower, Tart.

5705 a hogges Harslat. Vi. Haggase.

5706 the Hart. Vi. the Heart.

A Hart or Stagge. 5707 a Hart or Stagge. B. Hert & Hirt. T. Hirsch, Hirtz, ab hertz, i. cor: latum enim habet cor, & diutissimè viuit. Vel à רוץ ruts, i. currere, vndè T. risch, i. citò, properantèr. G. Cerf. I.P. Ceruo. H. Ciéruo. L. * Céruus, quasi κεραὸς, i. cornutus, quòd κέρατα i. cornua gerat. ¶ Fest: * Elaphus. Gr. ἔλαφος, ab ἐλεῖν vel ἐλᾶν τοὺς ὄφεις, i. tollendo vel agitando serpentes: innata enim antipathia. Ceruo dormienti insidiantur serpentes. Hos ille è látebris anhelitu extrahit, laniat, vorat. ¶ Gesn: Heb: איל aijal, ab איל ejal, i. fortitúdo. Br. Kallon.

* Ceruus vndè.
* Elaphus ἔλαφος vndè.

b ☞ Hart, is a Stagge of 5. yeeres old compleat. ¶ Manwood & Budæus de philologia, li.2. And if the King or Queene doe hunt him, and he escape away aliue, then afterward he is called * a Hart royall. And if the beast by the Kings or Queenes hunting be chased out of the Forest and so escape, proclamation is commonly made in the places thereabout, that in regard of the pastime that the beast hath shewed to the King or Queene, none shall hurt him, or hinder him from returning to the Forest: and then is he * a Hart royall proclaimed. ¶ Idem, eodem.

* a Hart royall.
* a Hart royall proclaimed.

c Harts-ease, i. cordis recreatio: quoniam flores huius herbæ auferunt tristitias & angores, quando decoctio eorum in vino bibitur, quandoue comeduntur in cibis vel conseruis. Vi. Pansies.

d Hart-griefe, Hart-sore, Hart-woe, Hartlesse, Hart-strings. Vi. sub voce Heart.

5708 to Harten. Vi. to Hearten.

5709 a Harth. Vi. Hearth.

5710 Hartichocke. Vi. Artichocke.

5711 Harts-woort, Hart-mint, i. radix cordialis: vndè Fland: Herten-kruydt, i. herba cordialis, G. Herbe de coéur: quia multùm valet contra omnia toxica & venena, si bibatur radicum decoctio in vino, & medetur serpentium morsibus ictibúsque, ac omnium venenolorum animalium, si parti læsæ applicentur radices contusæ. ¶ Ger: & Dodon: Vi. Birth-woort.

b Harts-horne, Bucke-horne plaintaine, hearbe Iuie or Eue. B. Hertz-horen. T. Hirtz-horn, vel Hirsch-horn, i. cornu ceruinum: quoniam huius herbæ folia referunt quodammodò formam ramorum cornu ceruini. ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: B. 2. Bucks-horn. G. Corne de cerf. I. Corno ceruino, Corónopo, Herba stella. L. Corónopus, Hérba stelláris. Gr. κορωνόπους, κορωνόδιον, i. cornicis pes, à κορώνη, i. córnix, & πούς, i. pes. ἄστριον, quia astro seu stellę quodammodò similis. B. 3. Krayen-voet. T. 3. Krayen-fuſʒ, i. cornicis pes. Vi. Crowfoot.

c Harts-roote, i. radix cordialis: namq; radix huius herbæ confortat & corroborat cor suaui et aromatico odore suo. Odor autem eius refert quodammodò odorem thuris. ¶ Gerard: et Dodon: T. Baerwurtz. B. Beerwortel, i. radix vrsina, quoniam vrsi comedunt eam libentissimè. H.P. Alecrim, ab alegria, i. lætitia, quia odor radicis solet hominum corda lætificare. G. Libanóte. I. Libanótide. L. Libanótis. Gr. λιβανῶτις, à λίβανος, i. thus, ob rationem suprà dictam.

5712 Haruest. B. Herfst, contract: ex Erf-oogst, ab erf, i. hæreditas, et oogst, Augusti mensis, vel q. Arui vestis. T. Herbst, q. ähr-vest, i. spicarum Festum Iudæis sub messis tempestate solenne: vel à חרב chereb, i. æstus, ardor. P. Segáda. H. Segada, Segazón, à segár, i. Lat: secáre, to cut. Mies, Miesse. G. Moisson. L. Méssis, à metendo, i. reaping. I. Raccólta, à recolligendo. Gr. θερισμὸς, à θερίζω, i. meto, à θέρος, i. æstas. Heb: קציר katsir, à קצר katsar, i. métere. Br. kanhaua. Haruest.

b a Haruest-man. G. Moissonnéur. I. Metitóre. H. Segadór. B. een Mayer. L. Méssor. T. eyn schnitter, i. scissor. Ernoter. Gr. θεριστής. Heb: katsir. Vi. to Reape.

5713 Hasard. Vi. Hazard.

5714 a Hasell nut. B. Hasel not. T. Hasel nuſʒ. Vi. Filberd.

b a Hasell tree. B. Hasel-boom, & Haselnot-boom. T. Haselnuſʒ baum, & Hasel-staude. G. Nouzillier, No sillér, Nousellér, Noisetiér, Auelaignier, Coúldre, Couldrier. I. Auelláno, Córilo, Nóciolo, Nóciuola. H. Auelláno. P. Aueleira. L. Córylus. Gr. κόρυλος, à κάρυον, i. nux iuglans.

c * witch-Hasell, water-elder, or Ople. G. Opiér. I. Opio. L. Opulus, ab opulentia et incremento. Genus enim arboris est, maritandis vitibus maximè idoneum. Vitem maximè videtur alere, inquit ¶ Columel: lib: 5. c. 6. Vndè et haud incommodè dici potest Anglicum witch Hasell esse magis propriè waxe Hasell, crescere nimirum quia facit vites alitq;.

d * Hasell-woort, Colts-foot, Fole-foot, or Asarabacca. B. Haselwortel. T. Hasel-wurtz. Vi. Colts-foot.

5715 * Hask-woort, quasi à T. Hals-wurtz, ab hals, i. collum, et wurtz siue wurtzel, i. radix. B. Hals-kruyt, quia medetur morbis colli, tam interioribus quàm exterioribus. ¶ Gerard: & Dodon: Vi. Throat-woort.

5716 Hassenut & Hasseworte. Vi. Hasell nut & Hasell-woort.

5717 a hogges Haslet. Vi. Haggase.

5718 a Haspe or claspe. Vi. a Buckle.

5719 to Haste or hasten. G. Hastér, Se hastér, ab Heb: ארץ uts, vel אץ ats, vel à נחץ nachats, idem, ablato נ. B. Haesten: rectiùs item ab Heb: vt ante, quàm ab haese, lepus. T. Eylen, ab איל Aijal, i. ceruus, ἔλαφος, vel παρὰ τὸ εἰλεῖν, i. voluere, versare. ¶ Heluig: Item Lauffen, à λαυφάζειν, i. festinare. I. Affretársi, Affrettáre, Frettáre, ex frétta, i. festinatio. H. Apressurár, Dar priéssa. P. Apressár, à gal: presser, i. prémere, vel Lat: præstò. H.P. 2. Accelerár. I. L. Acceleráre, q. Adceleráre, i. addere celeritatem. Festináre, quòd fessus multis negotijs festinet. ¶ Varr: Properáre, i. properantèr agere, vel à προπορεύω, προπορεύομαι, i. præeo. Gr. θυώω, à θύω, i. impetu feror. σπεύδω, à σπέρχω, i. festinare cogo. Etymon: deducit à πέδον, i. terra, vt festinans multum emetiatur terræ. H. 3. Aquexár, à quéxa, i. querela. Br. i brysurv.

b Haste or speede. G. Háste, f. Hastiueté. T. Eylung vel Eyl. B. Snelheit. L. Festinátio, Celéritas, Properántia, Accelerátio. Græ. σπουδὴ. I. Frétta, Préscia. P. Préssa. H. Priéssa, Quexúra. Heb: chippazon, meherah. Br. Brys.

5720 a Hat. Vi. Hatte.

5721 to Hatch egges, à Germ: hacken, Belg: hackelen, i. conscindere frustulatim: vt anes & gallinæ cùm excludunt oua, rostris suis conscindunt et rumpunt putamina: because birds, when their young are ready to bee disclosed, doe hacke and hew the egges with their beakes. T. B. Kippen, à κόπτειν, i. findere, cúdere. T. Ausz-brüten. B. Vt-broeden, Ang: to broode or breede out. G. Esclórre. I. Esclúdere. L. Exclúdere oua. H. Sacár pollos. Heb: פלט palat. Gr. ἐκτίκτω, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & τίκτω, i. pario. Br. i ori.

5722 a Hatch of a doore. B. Heck, quasi Hercius, idem. Schotheck, i. porta cataracta et pendula. G. Auant-pórte. I. Antipórta. H. Antipuérta. P. Antepórta. L. Anticum, ab antè & οἶκος, i. domus,

secundùm nonnullos. Ponitur & anticum *synecdoch:* pro ianua ipsa. Gr. προθυρον, & προθυρὶς, ex πρὸ, i.antè, & θύρα, i.ianua. Br. *hesben.*

5723 *to* **Hatch** *flax*, à gal: *hacher*, i.asciáre, *to hacke into small peeces.* G.Serancer, *ex* serán, *i.pecten*, a combe. T. **Stralen**, *ex* **stral**, *i.pecten.* **Hechlen**, *ab* **hechel**, *i. pecten.* **Kemmen.** B. **Kammen**, **Kemmen**, *ex* **kam**, *i.pecten.* P. *Carmeár.* H. Carmenár. I.L. Carmináre, *à cernere.* I.2. *Pettináre.* L.2. Pectináre, *à pecten.* Vi. *to* **Card** *wooll or flax.*

b *a* **Hatchell**, *the iron combe wherewith the flax is dressed.* T. **Hechel**, *ab* **heckelen**, ab ἑλκεῖν, i.trahere. *Trahit linum hoc instrumentum.* L. Pecten, *a similitudine vtriusq́, et fine.* Gr. ζάνιον, à ζάνειν, i. cárpere, carmináre. G.Serán, *à sarriendo*, i. harrowing. *Vi. cætera in a* **Card** *for wooll.*

5724 *the* **Hatches** *of a shippe, so called because they fall to like an* hatch of a doore. B. **Duerloop van t' shipp**, *ab* **ouerloopen**, *i.transcurrere.* H. Quartéler: *quatuor enim solent esse fori.* Tílla. G.Tillác, *q.* Tignác, *fortè à* tignis, *propter tignorum copiam quibus fulcitur ea nauis pars.* T. **Getäffel an schiffen.** I. *Tauoláto di naue.* P.Conuéz de não, *i.conuexum nauis.* L. Fóri, orum, *quòd per eos nautæ ferantur, vel quasi* fores *vel* foris. *Ab extra enim nauis est, & in summitate eius. Item* Catastroma, à gr. καταςρώματα, tabulata, *quibus nauis est superiore parte strata*, ex κατὰ, i.super, & ςρωννύω, à ςερέω, i.sterno.

5725 *a* **Hatchet.** G.Hachétte, *dim: ab* hache, *i.securis.* H. Hachuéla. L. Asciola, *ab ascindendo.* Vi. **Axe**, & *little* **Axe.**

5726 *to* **Hate.** Goth: *idem.* B. **Haeten**, **Hatén.** T. **Hassen.** G.Haír. I. *Odiáre.* H. Odiár, Aborrescér, Desamár, Odio tenér. P. *Odio ter*, i.odium tenére. L. Odisse, *ab* odium. Gr. μισῶ, à μίσος, i. odium. Heb: שׂנא sane.

b **Hatefull.** Vi. **Odious.**

c **Hatred.** B. **Haet.** T. **Hasz.** Sax: Hatt, ab ἄτη, i.noxa, nocumentum, ab ἀτεῖν, ἄσαι, i. nocere, lædere. G.Haine, f. I.H.P. *Odio.* L.Odium, fortè ab ἰδεῖν, i. videre. *Tam vehemens enim affectus hic, vt nullo modo velari valeat.* Gr. μῖσος, à מאס maas, *i.reprobare, spernere.* Heb: שׂנאה sineah, *à* שׂנא sane, *i.odium.*

d *priuie* **Hatred.** Vi. *priuie* **Grudge**, **Rancour**, **Enuie**, **Malice.**

A Hatte. 5727 *a* **Hatte.** T. **Hut.** B. **Hoed**, *ab* **hoeden**, *i. tegere, custodire*, to hide or keepe: *vel ab* **hooft**, *i.caput, vt* G.Chapeáu. P. *Chapeo.* I.Capéllo, *ex capo, i.caput.* H.Sombréro, *à* sómbra, *i.vmbra.* L.Galérus, *à similitudine galeæ.* Pileus, à gr. πῖλος. Vi. **Bonnet.** Heb: מגבעת megibbagnoth, *quod pluraliter tantùm legitur.* Br. hett.

b *a* **Hatter**, *or hat-maker, or seller.* B. **Hoed-maecker.** T. **Hut-macher**, **Hütter**, *ab* **hut**, *i.pileus, &* **macher**, *i.factor, à* **machen**, *i.fácere.* G. Chapeliér. I. *Capelláro.* P. Chapeléro, *à* chapéo, *i.pileus, à capite & pilis tegendis.* H. Sombreréro, *à* sombréro, *i.pileus, à* sombra, *i.vmbra.* T.2. **Schläppechen-macher**, *à* **schlaffen**, *i.dormire, q.pileus ad dormiendum.* T.3. **Hut-staffirer**, *ab* **hut**, *i. galerus, &* **staffirer**, *i.ornator, à* **staffiren**, *i ornare.* L. Pileo, Pilopœus. Gr. πιλόποιος, à πῖλος, i.pileus, & ποιέω, i.facio. Br. *hettiwr.* Vi. plura in **Capper**, & **Haberdasher** *of hats.*

e *a* **Hatte-band.** T. **Hutbandt.** B. **Hoet-band.** G. Cordón de chapéau. I. *Cordóne di capello.* H. Toquilla, *dimin:* à tóca, *i.velámen, vitta.* Cordón de sombréro. P. *Cordón de barréte*, i. funículus pílei. L. Redimículum pílei, *à* redimio, *i.vincio, circundo.* Spíra. Gr. σπεῖρα, à σπάω, i.cóntraho, *quia cóntrahit píleum & galérum.* Br. llinenhet.

5728 ☞ **Hauberk**, *commeth of the French* Haubért, *i. lórica*, a coat of maile: *whereupon he that holdeth land in* France *by finding a* coat or shirt of maile, *and to be ready with it when hee shall be called, is said to haue* Haubérticum feudum. *Whereof* ¶ Hotoman *writeth thus:* Haubérticum feudum *Gallicâ linguâ vulgò dicitur pro* Loricatum, *i. datum vassallo ea conditione, vt ad edictum* loricatus præsto sit. *Nam vt* lorica *Latinis propriè & minùs vsitatè est tegmen* de loro factum, *quo maiores in bello vtebantur, quemadmodum* ¶ Seruius Honoratus *scribit in libro* Æneidum 11. *apud Gallos* * Haubért *propriè loricam annulis contextam significat, quam vulgus* cotte de maille *appellat*, a shirt or coat of maile, *and so it seemeth to be vsed with vs also, as* ¶ Anno 13.Ed.1.Stat:3.ca.6.

* Haubert quid.

5729 *to* **Haue.** Dan: Hafue. T. **Haben.** B. **Hebben.** G. Auoír. H.P. Auér. I. *Hauére.* L. Habére. Gr. ἔχω, ab Heb: אחז achaz, *idem.* P.2. *Ter.* H. Tenér, *à Lat:* Tenére. Br. *i gael.*

b *I* **Haue.** T. **Ich habe.** B. **Ick hebbe.** G. I' ay. H.P. Yo he. I. *Io ho.* L. Ego habeo. Gr. ἔχω.

5730 *a* **Hauen.** Goth: Hafuen. B. **Hauen.** T. **Hafen.** G.Haure, Hable. Br. *Aber*, ab Heb: חוף hoph, *i.portus maris, locus in littore seu statione quo naues à tempestatibus proteguntur.* Vi. **Port.**

5731 **Hauer** *or oat-grasse.* B. **Hauer.** T. **Haber.** G.Auerón *ou* Auenerón, *ex* auena, *quoniam est auenæ similis*, ¶ Dodon: *whereof our English word* **Auerie**, *or an officer in the* **Auerie**, *that is, seruing of* oats *and other prouender for the* Kings horses. Vi. **S.Peters Corne**, *or* **Oat-grasse.**

5732 ☞ **Hauer de pois.** Vi. **Weights.**

A Hauke. 5733 *a* **Hauke**, *ex* S.Hauic. B. **Hauik.** T. **Habich**, **Habch**, **Hapich**, *ab* **hap**, *i.arripere*, to snatch vp hastily. ¶ *Becan:* L.Accipiter, *ab* accipiendo, *i.rapiendo.* ¶ Isid: *Alij inuerso vocabulo* ter acceptum, *quod* Romanis *optimum augurium volatu adferre crederetur : ideoq́,* sacrum alitem *nominarunt.* * H. Halcón. I. *Falcóne.* P. Falcão, *à Lat:* Falco, *à falcatis vnguibus & rostro.* Hierax, à gr. ἱέραξ, ab ἱερὸς, quasi *sacrum & venerandum* Ægyptijs, ¶ *Plut:* vel ab ἱεσθαι ... i. celeritate volatus : *vndè* Soli dicatum *ob pernicitatem volatus. Ideoq́, & ab* Homero ὠκύπτερος, i. celer ales, *nuncupatur.* Heb: נץ netz. Chald: נבא naba, *vnde* fortassè *Nibbio Italicè*, i.miluus, *videtur à verbo* נצה nazah, *i.volare*, vel à נוצה nosa, *quod plumam notat.* G. Espreuiér, Esperuiér, Esparuiér, *à* T. **Sperber.** I. *Sparuiére, Sparuiéro*, à σπαράσσω, i.lacero, vellico. ¶ *Scal:* autem à **sparrer** *Germanis*, i.accipiter, *à* **sparren** *aut* **sperren**, *i. expandere, &* **ver** *per crasin à* **veder** *vel* **feder**, *i.ala : prædam enim quando dilaniant, alis suis distentis eam cooperiunt, vt eam cæteras rapaces celent & arceant.* Br. gwalch.

* Falco.

b *to* **Hauke.** B. **Vógel-vanghen**, **Vógelen**, **Voegel-faugen** *seu* **vahen**, *i.volucres capere.* Germ: *genus hoc venationis per* accipitres & falcones, *dicitur* **beitzen**, *à* **beissen**, *i.mordére : mordent enim accipitres venantes id in quod incidunt.* G.Volér, *ex Lat: voláre.* Chassér aux oiseaux. H.P. Caçár o bolár aues. I. *Cacciár' vccelli, Vccelláre.* L. Aucupári, *i.aues capere.* Gr. ὀρνιθοθήρω, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, & θήρω, i.venor. Heb: יקשׁ iakasch.

e **Hauke-weede.** B. **Hauikscruyd.** T. **Habich kraut**, *i.herba accipitrina : quoniam* accipitres *scalpendo eam, succoq́, oculos tingendo, obscuritatem, cum sensere, discutiunt.* ¶ Plin: G. Cichorée jaulne, *i. cichoreum luteum, quia* flores habet luteos, *& herba est* cichorio similis. I. *Hierácio.* H.P. Ieracio. L. Hierácium. Græ. ἱεράκιον, ab ἱέραξ, i.accipiter, *ob rationem suprà dictam.* T.2. **Habichs-lattich.** L.2. Lactúca accipitrína, *quoniam affinitatem habet cum lactúca, & est accipitribus gratissima.*

5734 **Haulme** *or stubble, or straw to thatch with*, ex cháulme *Gal:* idem. T. **Stupfel.** B. **Stoppel**, *à Lat:* stípula, *quod à* stipándo, *quod repletionem quandam significat & infarsionem : vel magis à* stípite. I. *Stípia, Stípola, Stóppia, Stóppola.* G. Estéule, Estóuble. Græ. καλαμὴ. Heb: kasch, teben. Vi. **Stubble.**

5735 *a* **Haunch.** G.Hánche, f. Fris: Gueld: **Hanck**, **Henck.** I. H.P. *Anca*, ab ἀγκύλος, i.incúruus, *quia ea pars est incurua.* I.2. *Cóscia.* L. Cóxa, Coxendix, *ab Heb:* שׁוק schok, *vndè &* Ischium, Gr. ἰσχίον, & ἴσχυς, i.fortitúdo, *quæ in* coxis *consistit plurimum :* quod tamen alij dictum existimant παρὰ τὸ ἰσχεῖν τὺς καθημένυς, quòd illæ partes sustineant sedentes. Vi. **Hippe.**

5736 ☞ **Haunse.** Vi. **Hanse.**

5737 *to* **Haunt.** G. Hantér, *frequent: ab Ital:* andáre, *i. ire, vádere.* Vi. *to* **Frequent.** Br. *i gallin.*

5738 * **Hauocke.** G. Rauáge, *ex* ráge, *i. rabies.* Vi. **Spoile.**

b *to* **Hauocke.** G. Rauagér. Vi. *to* **Spoile.**

5739 * **Hauthorne.** Vi. **Hawthorne.**

5740 **Hautie.** G. Hautáin, Haultáin. I. *Altiéro.* H. P. Altíuo. L. Elátus, *ab* efferor. Gr. ἐπηρμένος, ex ἐπὶ, i.super, & ἄιρομαι, i.tollor. ὑπέθυμος, ex ὑπὲρ, i.super, & θυμὸς, i. animus. T. **Hoch-mütig.** B. **Hookmoedigh**, *ab* **hoch**, *i.altus, &* **mut**, *i.animus.* Heb: גאה geeh, à גאה gaah, *i.extolli.* Vi. **Proud**, & **Arrogant.** Br. *koegfalch.*

b **Hautinesse.** Vi. **Pride.**

5741 ☞ **Haward**, *aliàs* Hayward, *aut à Gal:* Haye, *i. sepes*, a hedge, & Garde, *i.custódia :* vel à B. **Haeg-bewaren**, *idem*, as it were a keeper of the hedges. *It signifieth with vs, one that keepeth the* common heard of the towne : *and yet one part of his Office is to looke that they neither breake nor croppe the* hedges *of inclosed grounds :* aut **Haward**, *q.* **Herd-ward**, *ab* **herd**, *i.armentum, &* **bewaren**, *i.custodire. He is a sworne Officer in the Lords Court : and the forme of his oath you may see in* ¶ Kitchin, fol:46. *but the names in diuers languages.* Vide *Cow-***Heard**, & **Heard-man**, *sub voce* **Heard.** Haward.

5742 **Hawke.** Vi. **Hauke.**

5743 ☞ **Hawkers**, *be certaine deceitfull fellowes, that goe from place to place*, buying and selling brasse, pewter, and other merchandise, *that ought to be vttered in open market. The appellation seemeth to grow from their vncertaine wandering, like those that* with hawkes seeke their game, *where they can finde it. You finde the word* ¶ Anno 25.H.8.ca.6. & Anno 33. eiusdem, ca.4. Hawkers.

5744 **Haw-thorne.** B. **Haeg-dorен**, *i. spina sepis.* G. Aubespín, Aulbespín. I.L. *Alba spina, Spina alba :* quia eius flores sunt quamplurimi, iique albissimi. I.2. *Spina biánca*, i.spina alba. Gr. ἄκανθα λευκὴ, ex ἄκανθα, i.spina, & λευκὴ, i.alba.

5745 *the* **Hawe** *in the eie.* I. *Pterígio.* L. Pterýgium. Gr. πτερύγιον, *vocatur in oculis neruosa quædam membrana pupillam operiens.* T. **augenfell.** Pterygion *in digitis est cùm caro excrescit, partem illam contegens*, diminutiuum à πτερὸν, i.ala, *quam tunc efficere videtur caro ab vnguibus discedens.* T.2. **Ein wildes fleisch welches an den nägeln wächst.** *Item* **nägel geschwer**, *i vnguium vlcus.* G. Onglée. L.2. Vnguis, *quòd in vnguibus crescit.* H.P. Despegadúra, *ex* despegár, *i.disiungere, quòd partem à parte disiungat.* B. **Vitwassende vellekеn**, *i.excrescens pellicula.*

5746 **Hawke.** Vi. **Hauke.**

5747 *the* **Hawnch.** Vi. *the* **Haunch** *or hippe.*

5748 **Hawnse.** Vi. **Hanse.**

5749-1 **Hawnt.** Vi. **Haunt.**

5749-2 **Hawtie.** Vi. **Hautie.**

5750-1 **Haye.** Vi. **Haie.**

5750-2 ☞ **Haye-boote**, *of* Haye, *i.sepes*, a hedge, *and* boote, *i.compensatio*, amends. Vi. **Boote**, *an old word. The former is* French, *and the second is* Saxon. *And although it doe fall out sometime, that our words be so compounded, yet is it seldome. Wherefore it may be from two Saxon words :* Haeg-boote, *of* Haeg, *i.a hedge, and* boote, *i. amends, remedie. It is vsed in our Common Law for a permission to take thornes and freeth to make or repaire hedges.*

5751 **Haye-mow** *or Haye-stacke.* Vi. **Haie-mow.**

5752 **Hayes** *to catch Deere or Conies in.* Vi. **Haie** *to catch Deere or Conies.*

5753 **Hayfer.** Vi. **Haifer.**

5754 **Hayle.** Vi. **Haile.**

5755 **Haynous.** Vi. **Hainous.**

5756 **Hayre.** Vi. **Haire.**

5757 **Hayward.** Vi. **Haward.**

5758 **Hazard.** G. Hasárd, Hazárd. B. **Hasaerd.** I. Azaro, *significat* mónadem *ceu* canículam *in ludo & iactu tesserarum, vulgò* hasardam, asarium, *the hazard or Art of dice, as it were to put our selues to the* hazard at dice. *Et vt alea pro sorte sumitur, sic &* metaphoricè *vocabulo hoc plerunq́, vtimur de re incerta & variè cadente. Vnde & G.* Aduentúre, Auentúre, *quasi quod* aduenire *probabiliter potest vel non potest. Vi. plura in* **Ace** *at dice.*

b *to* **Hazard** *or venture.* B. **Hasaerden.** G. Hazardér. L. Periclitári, *i.periculosum iter agere.* Vi. *to* **Aduenture.**

5759 *a* **Hazell-nut**, *and* **Hazell-tree.** Vi. **Hasell.**

5760 **He**, *or* **Hee.** Sax: He. B. **Hy**, *ab* הוא hu, *i.ille, vel* זה zeh, *idem.* G. Il. Luy. I. *Egli, Lui.* H. El, Aquel. P. *Aquelle*, à Lat: *ille*, vel Heb: אלה elleh, *i. illi, illa, isti, ista.* L. Ipse, Iste, *ab* is, *ex* זה zeh, *idem*, vel gr. ὅς, ab איש is, *i.quisque.* Gr. ἐκεῖνος, ex ἐκεῖ, i. illic, ibi, & ὅς, i.qui, *q. qui ibi est.* T. **Er.** Amant enim τὸ R. superiores Germani. *Vel* er quasi ἀνὴρ, **dieser**, *conflatum ex* **dis is er**, *i. hic est ille.* Br. Fo.

5761 *a* **Heach.** Vi. **Hatchell.**

5762 *a* **Head.**

A Head. 5762 *a* **Head.** Sax: Houet, quasi ὕπατον, i. supremum. B. **Hoofd**, **Hooft.** T. **Haupt**, ab ὄπτομαι, i.video. **Kopff.** S. Cop. B. **Kop**, à κύβη, i. caput, à קפח kaphah, *i. compactus est*, ¶ Auen: à גף gaph, *i.summitas.* G.Chéf, à gr. κεφαλὴ. Cabóche. ¶ *Pic:* I. *Cápo.* H.P. Cabéça. L. Cáput, *vel ab Heb:* כבע coba, *i.gálea*, ¶ Auen: *vel quòd ibi initium capiant sensus & nerui*, ¶ Var: *aut à* κεφαλὴ, idem, à κεκυφῶσθαι, à cauitate. Heb: ראשׁ rosch. G.2. Téste. I. *Tésta*, ex Lat: *tésta*, an earthen pot, *ob similitúdinem cránij cum testa figulari.* Br. pen.

b *the fore part of the* **Head.** T. **Forder theil des haupts**, **Forehaupt.** B. **Scheidsel des hoofts**, *i.diuisio capitis.* G. Le deuánt de la teste. H. La parte delante de la cabéça, Pestorejo, *q.*puesto adelante las orejas, *i.positum antè aures.* P. Meya cabéça, *q. media capitis pars.* I. *Sincípute.* L. Sínciput, *q.* Semiciput. Gr. ἡμικεφάλιον, q. Semicaput. L.2. Brégma, Bréchma. Gr.2. βρέγμα, βρεχμὸς, à βρέχω, i. madefacio, *ob sincipitis humiditatem.* Br. talken.

c *the hinder part of the* **Head.** B. **Achtersdeel van t' hooft**, **Achter-hooft**, **Achter-kop.** T. **Der hindertheil des haupts.** *Hanc partem quidam vocant* **den nacken**, the nocke, nodle, or nape of the necke, *ex Arab:* nucha, *i.spina dorsi, quæ initium habet ab occipite.* G.le derriére de la teste. H. *el postréro o detrás de la cabéça.* P. Toutiço. I. *Occípute.* L. Occiput, *q.* ópciput, *i.oppositum capiti.* Occipítium. Gr. ἰνίον, διὰ τὸ ἰνώδες εἶναι, quòd fibrosum sit : vel quòd inde αἱ ἶνες, i. nerui enascantur : vel ab ἰνέω, i. inanè facio. *Nam secundum* ¶ Aristotelem, ἰνίον κένον ἐςι, occiput *seu pars capitis posterior inanis est.* Heb: ערף horeph. *Vi. plura in* **Nape.**

d *the crowne of the* **Head.** B. **Hoofd-top**, **den top ofte kruyne van t' hooft**, *i.capitis corona.* T. **Der wirbel**, i.gyrus siue vertex capitis. I. *Vértice.* L. Vértex, *à vertendo : in summitate enim capitis pili ita coeunt, formam vt verticis in aquis repræsentent.* T.2. **Scheitel**, *fortè à Sax:* Schottel, *i. scutélla*, a little dish, à κοτύλη, i.cauitas. G.le sommét de la teste. P. *Moleira*, ob mollitiem *in ea parte.* H. Coronílla o Remolíno de la cabéça, *i. corónula aut vertigo & gyrus capitis.* Gr. μεσόκρανον, à μέσος, i.medius, & κάρηνον, i.caput. κορυφὴ, quasi τῆς κάρης ςροφὴ, i.capitis tectum. Heb: קדקד kodkod, à קדד kadad, *i. inclinatus est.*

e *the temples of the* **Head.** Vi. **Temples.**

f *the* **Head**-*ache.* B. **Hoofd-pijne**, *i. capitis pœna.* **Hooft-wee**, *i. the woe of the head.* Vi. sub **Ache**, *head-***Ache.**

g *a little* **Head.** B. **Hoofdeken.** T. **Häuptlein**, **Köpfflein**, **Köpffchen.** L. Capítulum, Capitéllum. Græ. κέφαλις, κεφάλιον. Heb: chetereh. H. Cabeçuéla. P. *Cabecinha.* I. *Capolino, Testicinóla, Capitéllo di colonna.* G. Testelétte, Petite teste : *omnia diminut:* Vide Etym: in **Head.**

h *an arrow-***Head.** Vi. **Arrow.**

i *the swimming of the* **Head**, *or Scotomie.* G. Scotóme. I.H.P.L. Scotóma, à gr. σκότωμα, à σκότος, i. tenebræ. Vi. **Dizinesse**, & **Dizzinesse.**

k ☞ **Headborow**, *à Sax:* heofod, *i. caput, &* borhe, *i. pignus. It signifieth him that is chiefe of the* Francke-pledge, *and him that had the principall gouernment of them* within his owne pledge. *Hee was called also* Borowhead, Bursholder, Thirdborow, Thridborow, Tithingman, Chiefe-pledge, *or* Borowelder, *according to the diuersitie of speech in diuers places. It now signifieth* Constable *or* Tithingman. *Vi.* **Constable**, **Thridborow.**

l **Head-strong.** G.Cabochárd. H. *Cabeçúdo.* L.Péruicax. T. **Hartnäckicht**, *ab* **hart**, *i.durus, &* **nacke**, *i. ceruix : duræ ceruicis homo.* Br. Pen-galed vall. Vi. **Froward**, **Obstinate**, **Stubborne.**

m **Headie.** Vi. **Rash.**

n **Headlong.** B. **Hoofdelingh**, **Hoofdelinck.** T. **Gäh**, **Gehe**, *à* **gehen**, *i.ire.* G. Precipitéux. I. *Precípite, Precipitóso.* H. P. Precipitóso. L. Præceps, *quia capite præmisso ruit*, ex *præ* & *caput.* H.2. Cabéça abaxo. P.2. *Cabéça abaixo.* Gr. κατάκρημνος, ex κατὰ, i. deorsùm, & κρημνὸς, i.præcipitium, à κρεμάω, i.suspendo. παράκρημνος, κρημνώδης.

o *an* **Head-peece.** H.P. Capacéte. L. Cássis, idis, f. Cassida, æ, *ab Heb:* כסוי chesui, *i. tegumentum.* Vi. **Helmet.**

p *the* **Head-stall** *of a bridle.* B. **Voor-breydel**, *i.ante-frænum.* T. **der theil des zaums der vmb die ohren ist**, *i. pars illa quæ circum aures est. Ita* L. Aurea, *ab* auris. I. *Testiera*, ex *testa*, i.caput. P.H. Cabeçáda, *de* cabéça, *i.caput.* G.Chanfréin, *ex* chamo & freno. Gr. παρώτιον, ex παρὰ, i. iuxta, & οὖς, ὠτὸς, i. auris. Br. *Penffrwyn*, à *pen*, i.caput, & *ffrwyn*, i.frenum.

5763 *to* **Heale** *or cure.* B. **Heelen**, **Heylen.** T. **Heilen**, *ab* **heil**, *i.salus.* **Artzneyen**, *ab* **artzney**, *i. medicína.* B.2. **Ghenesen**, **Meesteren**, *à* **meester**, *i.medicus.* G.Medecinér, Sanér. I. *Medicáre, Medicináre, Sanáre.* H. Medicinár, Amelizinár, Sanár. P. *Mezinhár*, ex *mezinha*, i. medicína. *Sarár*, à L. Sanáre, *à sanus.* G.2. Guerír, Guarír. I.2. *Guaríre.* H.P.2. Guarecér, à L.2. Curáre, ¶ *Nicod:* ex cura, *à corde*, vel κόρος, i.satietas, ¶ *Scal:* Medicári, Medéri, ex μέδομαι, i. curo. *Alij à* medijs *quibus vtimur ad valetudinem*, à modo, *quem* Isidor: *appellat valetudinis matrem.* Gr. 2. ἰατρεύω, ἰάομαι. Br. *i iachau.* Vi. *to* **Cure.**

Healfang. 5764 ☞ **Healfang**, *is compounded of two Saxon words*, Heals, *i. collum*, the necke, *and* Fang, *i. cápere, captiuáre*, to take or fang. *Vide* **Pylorie.**

b **Health**, *of* **heale.** T.B. **Heil**, à gr. ὅλος, i. sanus, integer : *vel ab Heb:* חיל chail, *i.robur, vires.* T.2. **Gesuntheit.** B. **Ghesondheyd**, *à* **ghesond**, *i.sanus, firmus corpore.* H. Sanidád. G. Santé. I. *Sanitá.* L. Sánitas, *à* sanus, *quod, vt &* P.Saúde, H.2. Salúd, I.2. *Salúte*, L.2. Sálus, à σάος & σόος, i.saluus : *veriùs à* שׁלו schalo, *i.saluus, felix*, ¶ Becm: Valetúdo, *ex* valeo, *i.sanus, potens sum*, ex ὅλος, i.sanus, *Ionicè* pro ὅλος, i. integer, *vndè Ang:* **whole.** Gr. ὑγιεία, ab ὑγιὴς, i.sanus. σωτηρία. Heb: רפאות ripperith, & מרפא marpe, *à* רפא rapah, *i.sanare.* Br. iéchid. Vi. *to* **Heale.**

c **Healthfull**, *healthie, or that giueth or hath health.* T. **Gesundt**, **das gesundheit bringt**, *i.sanitatem quod adfert.* **Heilsam.** B. **Heelsam.** Vi. **Wholesome**, **Whole**, **Sound.**

5765 *a* **Heape.** B. **Hoop.** Goth: & Sax: Hoope. T. **Hauff**, *ab* **auff**, *i.super*, à gr. ὕπατος, i.summus, vt sit tanquam ὕπατον ὄρος, i. mons excelsus. Br. *Twr.* B.G. Tas, à gr. τάσσω, i.ordino, colloco. Amás, *à Lat:* massa, *a lumpe.* Monceáu. H. Montón. P. *Montoão.* I. *Monte*, à Lat: mons. *Mássa, Mucchio, Mócchio*, ab Hisp: múcho, *i.multùm*, *Ang:* **much.** *Cúmulo.* L. Cúmulus, *quasi* cúmulus, vel à κῦμα, i.fluctus. Vi. *to* **Accumulate.**

b *to* **Heape** *together.* B. **Tegader hoopen.** T. **Zusammen häuffen**, *i. vnà cumulare.* Vi. *to* **Accumulate.**

5766 *an* **Hearbe.** G. Hérbe. H. Yérua. P. *Erua.* I.L. Hérba, *ab* aruis, *quia crescit in aruis : vt &* arbor, *eò quòd terris fixis radicibus adhærent*, ¶ Isid: *qua ratione & alij inflectunt ab* אב heb *vel* אבא hibba, *i.arbustum.* T. **Kraut.** B. **Kruyd**, à χόρτος, i.gramen, q. κόρετος, à κορέω, κορεννύω, i.satio, saturo, *à* כר kar, *i. pratum, campus :* vel à כרה karah, *i. cibauit.* Gr. Βοτάνη, à βόω, i.pasco. πόα, à πάω, i. vescor. ¶ *Etym:* Br. llesewyn.

b **Hearbe** *bennet.* Vi. **Herbe.**

c *pot-***Hearbes.** Vi. **Pot.**

d **Hearbe** *Gerard.* Vi. **Herbe.**

e **Hearbe** *grace*, i. herba gratiæ, *ob multas & insignes eius facultates.* Vi. **Rue.**

f **Hearbe** *trinitie*, i. herba trinitatis, *quòd eius flores trinos habeant colores.* Vi. **Pansie.**

g *holy* **Hearbe.** Vi. **Herbe.**

h *an* **Hearball.** I. *Herbále.* G.Herbiér, Herbáire. H.P. *Herbário.* L.Herbárium. Gr. Βοτάνικον, ex βοτάνη, i.herba. T. **Kraut-buch.** B. **Kruyt-boeck**, *à* **kruyt**, *i.herba, &* **boeck**, *i. liber.*

i *an* **Hearbalist** *or herbist.* G. Herbíste, Herboríste. I. *Herbáro, Herbáio, Herboláio, Herbalísta, Herbaruolo.* H.P. Herbolário. B. **Herbariste.** L. Herbárius, *quòd herbarum notitiam habeat.* B.2. **Kruytkenner**, *à* **kruyt**, *i.herba, &* **kenner**, *i.cógnitor, ex* **kennen**, *i.cognoscere.* T. **Kräutler.** Gr. βοτανολόγος, ex βοτάνη, i. herba, & λέγω, i. loquor.

5767 *a* **Heard** *of cattle.* T. **Herde.** Sax: Herde. B. **Herd**, *ab Heb:* עדר hedher, *ab* עדר hadhar, *i.disponere.* Vel magis ab Heb: ערך ered, *i.grex.* G. Troupeáu, *ex* tróupe, *i.turba.* Harde, *vt suprà.* H. Rebaño, Hato, Manada, *de* manár, *i. manáre.* Ganado, *de* ganar, *i.lucrari : prouentus enim inde longè vberrimus.* P. Gado, *ab* אגד agad, *i.aggregare : ceu à* גדי gedi, *i.hœdus, agnus : vndè* armentum *dicitur* gado grosso : *grex verò* gado miudo. I. *Grégge, Gréggia, Arménto.* * L. Arméntum, *id genus pecoris, quòd ad* armorum opus est idoneum, *veluti boues, equi, cameli, &c.* ¶ Fest: *rectiùs* ¶ Varr: *q. aramentum, quia maximè comparantur boues* ad arandum. *Congregatio verò minorum animalium, vt* ouium, caprarum, porcorum, *&c. dicitur* * Grex, à gr. γάργαρα, i.multitudo, vel ἀγείρω, ab אגר agar, *i.congregare.* Gr. ἀγέλη, ab ἄγω, i. duco. ¶ Etym: ποίμνη, à ποιμὴν, i. pastor, *& propriè dicitur de grege.* Br. llv *ne* yr o nefeyliod. Herde *vndè.*

* Armentum *vndè.*

* Grex *vndè.*

b *a* **Heardman.** T. **Hürt.** B. **Herd-man**, **Herder.** G. Gardeúr de bestes. H. Ganadéro. P. Armeiro. I. *Armentáio.* L. Armentárius, Pecorárius, Pecuárius. Gr. ἀγελάρχης, ex ἀγέλη, i.armentum, & ἄρχος, i. princeps, custos. Heb: בוקר boker. *Vide Etym: in* **Heard.** Br. *Bigell.* Vi. **Pastour.**

c *a Cow-***Heard.** Heb: בוקר boker, *quod fit à* בקר bakar *in pi*, *i.quæsiuit, eò quòd pecorarius requirit de pecoribus, & illorum curam habet. Ex hoc* fortassis Gr. βυάγωρ, à βοῦς, i. bos, vacca, & ἄγω, i. duco, rego, ago, pello. Br. Bigelgwartheg. *Cætera vi. in* **Cow-heard**, *sub voce* **Cowe.**

d *a neat-***Heard** *or keeper of oxen.* T. **Ochsen-hürt**, *ab* **ochs**, *i. bos, &* **hürte**, *i.pastor.* B. **Osse-weyder.** Gr. βυτρόφος, à βοῦς, i.bos, & τρέφω, i.nutrio. βυκόλος. Vi. suprà. L. Bubulcus, Boblequa, *i. boues sequens.* I. *Bouáro.* H. Boyéro. P. *Boéyro.* G. Bouuiér. Vi. *Cow-***Heard**, **Heatoman**, **Pastour.**

e *a Swine-***Heard** *or hogge-***Heard.** T. **Säw-hürt**, *ex* **saw**, *i.sus, &* **hürt**, *i. custos.* B. **Verkendryuer**, *i. verrium & porcorum actor.* **Swijn-wachter**, **Verken-hoeder**, *ab* **hoeden**, *i.pascere, custodire.* G.Porchiér. I. *Porcáro.* H. Porquerízo, Porquéro. P. *Porqueiro.* L. Porculátor, Porcárius, *quia pascit porcos.* Subulcus, *à suibus.* Gr. χοιροβόσκος, à χοῖρος, i.porcus, & βόσκω, i. pasco.

f *a sheepe-***Heard.** B. **Schapherder.** T. **Schäffer**, *à* **schaff**, *i.ouis, &* **her** *vel* **herr**, *i.dominus.* G. Bergiér, *à Germ:* **berg**, *i.mons, quia in montibus frequentiùs pascuntur oues : vel à* brebís, *i. ouis*, q. brebiér. Vi. **Pastour.** L. Opílio, *ab* ouis & pilo, à πίλεω, πιλόω, i. coacto, condenso. Gr. ποιμὴν, q. ὀιμὴν, i. oues quærens & amans, ex ὄϊς, i. ouis, & μάω, i.cupio, quæro. ¶ *Etym:* dici vult παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῇ πόᾳ μένειν, i. quòd in pascuis maneat gregi inuigilans. Heb: רעה roheh, *à* רעה rahah, *i.pascere.* נקד noker, *à* נקד nakor, *i. varium, maculis respersum*, à נקד nakar, *i. punctum, quia pecora quæ custodit varijs distinguantur maculis.* Br. Bigeldefaid.

5768 * **Heard**, *partic: of* **heare.** Vi. **Hard** *partic: &c.*

5769 *a* **Heare.** Vi. *a* **Haire.**

5770 *to* **Heare.** T. **Hören.** B. **Hooren**, *ab* **oore**, *i. auris : vnde* G. Ouír. P. *Ouuír.* H. Oír, Oýr. I. *Vdire.* L. Audíre, ἀπὸ τῆς αὐδῆς, i. à voce : *cuius proprium est vt audiatur :* vel ab *aure*, the eare, *vel ab* haurio. *Ex verbis enim auditu* hauritur *quasi mens, animus, & intentio loquentis :* vel ex ἀΐω. Gr. ἀκέω, ab οὖς, i.auris, vel à κοέω seu κοάω, i.audio, intelligo. Ionicè pro νοέω. ¶ Etym: *Vel ab Heb:* יקהה iakah, שׁמע schamah. Br. *i glowed.* To Heare.

b **Hearing.** T. **Hörung**, **das hören**, **das gehör**, *audiendi ille sensus.* G. Ouýe. L. Auditus. I. *Vdito, Vdita.* H. Oýdo, Oído. P. *Ouuido.* Gr. ἀκοὴ. Heb: mischmah.

c *to* **Hearken**, *frequent: ab* **heare**, *i.audire.* B. **Hurcken**, & **Horcken**, **Luysteren**, *vnde Ang:* to listen. T. **Horchen**, *ab* **hören**, *i. audire.* G. Oreillér, *ab* oreílle, *i.auris.* Escoutér, Ascoutér, Accoutér. P. *Escutár.* H. Escuchár. I. *Ascoltáre.* L. Auscultáre, *ab* aures, *quas* auses & audes *dicebant veteres.* ¶ Scal: Græ. ἀκροάομαι, ab ἀκέω, i. audio, ¶ *Etym:* Heb: sabat. Br. *i glowed.* B.2. **Toe-hooren.** T. **Zuhören**, *à* **zu**, *i.ad, &* **hören**, *i. audire.*

5771 *a* **Hearon.** Vi. *a* **Heron.**

b **Hearons** *bill*, *i. rostrum ardeæ, quia huius herbæ semina sunt quodammodò similia rostris ardearum*, ¶ Dodon: *Vide* **Pinke-needle**, & **Storkes-bill.**

5772 *a* **Hearse**, *fortè ex Gal:* herse *seu* harse, *i.occa*, i. a harrow or instrument

instrument wherewith they couer the seede in the earth, *and may be said* metaphorically *of burying mens bodies*, ¶ 1. Cor.15.v.42. vel à gr. ἄροσις, i. a lifting vp : *for the hearse is a monument or* emptie tombe *erected or set vp* at the moneths or yeeres end *for the honourable memorie of the dead*. T. **Eyn ehren grab**, *i. honorarius tumulus*. L. Cenotáphium. Gr. Κενοτάφιον, i. vacuum sepulcrum, à κένος, i. vanus, vacuus, & τάφος, i. sepulchrum, à θάπτω, i. sepelio. Vi. **Monument**, & **Tombe**.

The Heart. 5773 *the* **Heart.** Sax: Heorte. B. **Hert.** T. **Hertz**, *q.* **hart**, *i. durum. Est enim duræ, densæ, & solidæ materiæ, præ cæteris partibus* : *vel* ab arterijs, *quæ a corde originem habent* : vel à gr. καρδία, idem, *elidendo* κ. fit ἀρδία, inde iuncta aspiratione **harte** & **hertz**, ¶ Heluig: I. *Córe, Cuóre.* H. Coraçón. P. *Coraçáo.* G. Cuéur, Coéur. L. Cor. Gr. καρδία, à κέαρ, & contractè κῆρ, à κεάζειν, i. à fissura & diuisione ipsius. Alij à κρέατος, propter carnositatem, à κρατὺς, propter robur, à κεράω, ob misturam, *vel à* קרב kereb, *i. medium*. Heb: לבב lebab, & לב leb, *quod idem medium & scientiam significat*. Br. Kallon.

b **Heart**-*griefe*, **Heart**-*sore*, **Heart**-*woe*. B. **Hert-pijne, Hert-seer, Hert-sweer, Hert-wee.** T. **Hertz-pein, Hertz-weh.** G. Coeur-dueil. I. *Cordóglio.* H. Cordójo. L. Cordólium, Cardiálgia. Gr. καρδιαλγία, à καρδία, i. cor, & ἄλγος, i. dolor. P. *Dor de coração.*

c **Heartlesse.** B. **Herten-loos**, *ex* **hert**, *i. cor, &* **loos**, *i. expers.* T. **Unge-hertzt, Feige**, *ex Lat:* fuga. G. Coeur failli. I. *Cuór fallito.* H. Descorazonádo. L. Excors, *i. exatus corde.* Vide **Coward, Fearefull.**

d *of a great* **Heart.** T. **Gehertzt, Hertzhafftig.** Vi. **Hardie, Couragious, Bold, Magnanimous.**

e *a little* **Heart**, *a sweet* **Heart.** B. **Herteken, Liefken.** T. **Hertzechen, Liebchen.** G. Coeurét, Mon petit coéur. I. *Cuoricino, Picciuol' cuore.* H. Coraçón pequéño. P. *Coraçáo pequéno.* L. Córculum. Gr. καρδίον. Animulus, θυμίδιον, dim: à θυμὸς, i. animus, mens. ψυχίδιον, dim: à ψυχὴ, i. anima, vita.

f *the* **Heart-strings**, *or the filme of the heart.* H. Télas del coraçón. T. **Hertz-fell**, *i. cordis vellus aut pellis.* B. **Dat net**, *i. rete, à forma retis.* **Herten-net t' ingewant**, *i. intestina.* G. Precordiáux, Hypochóndres. I. *Precórdij, Hipocóndrij.* L. Præcórdia, *à* præ, *i. before, &* cor, *the heart.* ¶ Isid: Varr: *dicit*, Præcordia *sunt loca cordi vicina, quibus* sensus percipitur, *dicta sic, quia ibi principium sit cordis & cogitationis.* Hypochóndria. Gr. ὑποχόνδρια, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & χόνδρος, i. cartilágo : *vt sub cartilagine situm suum habeant.* ¶ Cels: Item φρένες, à φρὴν, i. mens, vel φρονέω, i. intelligo : *tanquam ibi mentis sit sedes. Itaq; propriè sunt* φρένες præcordia, *non autem* hypochóndria Br. *llynynekalon.* Vi. plura in **Midriffe.**

g *to* **Hearten.** B. **Herten.** T. **Hertz machen**, *i. cor facere.* **Hertz einsprechen**, *i. cor indere loquendo.* Vi. *to* **Encourage**, *to* **Animate.**

h *by* **Heart.** B. **Van buyten**, *i. ab extra, quòd fiat extra librum.* T. **Ausz-wendig**, *ab* **ausz**, *i. ex vel extra, &* **wendig**, *à* **wenden**, *i. vertere, vel* **wandt**, *i. paries, q. extra domicilium proprium constitutum : & tale quod extra librum vel sine libro recitari potest.* L. Memoritèr, *i. memoriam tenere.* G. Par memóire, Par coéur. I. *A ménte.* P. De cor. H. De córo, *i. à corde.* Gr. μνημονικῶς, à μνημονεύω, i. mémini, à μνήμη, i. memória.

i **Heartily.** B. **Hertelyk.** T. **Hertzlich**, *ab* **hertz**, *i. cor.* G. De bon coeur, Affectueusemént. I. *Di buon cuore.* H. De búen coraçón. L. Ex animo, Intimè, *ab* intus. P. *De dentro.* Gr. ἐσώτατα, ab ἔσω, i. intus. Br. *o vlus kallon.*

k **Hearts-ease.** Vi. **Harts-ease.**

l **Hearts-woort.** Vi. **Harts-woort.**

5774 *a* **Hearth.** Sax: Hearth. B. **Heerd, Herd, Herd-stad.** T. **Herdt**, *ex Lat:* ardére, *vel ab* **erdt**, *i. terra : quia est ex terra, vel ex re terrea.* **Fewer-herdt**, *vt sit locus igni fouendo destinatus. Alij ab* אור ur, *i. flamma ignis*, & Gr. ἑστία, quod tum focum tum Vestam denotat, ab εὕειν, i. vrendo, vt sit quasi εὑστία, cuius nominis vis omnis *ad focos & aras pertinet. Inde* ¶ Cicero 2. D. LL. *Vestam quasi focum vrbis appellat.* Heb: אח ach, מוקד mokedh, & יקוד iakudh, *à* יקד iakadh, *i. vrere.* G. Fouyer. I. *Fuocoláre, Focale, Focáio, Focolaio, Focoláre*, q. fócus láris. H. Fogón, Hogár. P. *Fogáo.* L. Fócus, Focárium, *à fouendo*, ¶ Ouid: *At focus, à flammis, & quod fouet omnia, dictus : vel* Fócus, *i. fouens locus.* Br. Aelwyd, Pentan.

5775 *a* **Heatchell.** Vi. *a* **Hatchell.**

5776 **Heat.** Fland: **Heyt.** B. **Hitte.** T. **Hitz**, *ab Heb:* קיץ kaits, *i. æstas*, ¶ Heluig: vel à gr. αἶθος, ab αἴθω, i. vro. θέρμη, θερμότης, à θέρω, i. calefacio. ἀλέα, q. δαλέα, à δαίω, i. incendo. G. Chaléur, f. Chaud, m. I. *Cáldo, Caldézza, Caliditá, Calore.* H. Calór. L. Cálor, Caliditas, à κηλόω, i. combúro, *seu à* קלה kalah, *i. vstulauit.* Æstus, *ab* אש esch, *æstus, q. vstus*, ab vrendo. P. *Quentura*, à quentár, *ab* H. Calentár, *i. calefacere.* Heb: חם chom, *à* חמם chamam, *vel* חם cham, *i. calescere.* Vi. **Hoat.** Br. *Twmder ne boethder.*

b *to* **Heat.** B. **Hitten.** T. **Heitzen.** P. *Esquentár.* H. Calentár. I. *Scaldáre, Calefáre.* G. Chauffér, Eschaufér. L. Calefácere, *i. facere calere.* Gr. θέρω, θερόω, θέρμω, θερμαίνω. Heb: חמם * chimmem.

* Chimney vnde, etiam vnde Chimney. *Hinc Ang:* * Chimney. *Vi. Etym: in* **Heat.** Br. i dwmno *ne* boethi.

5777 **Heath**, *a kinde of broome whereof brushes be made.* T. **Heid.** B. **Heyde**, ab αἴθω, i. ardeo : *nascitur enim in aridis locis.* G. Bruyére, Briére, *ex* brya, *specie quadam myricæ : vel à Gal:* bruyre, *i. strepitum edere : vel à* bruslér, *Ital: brugiáre*, i. combúrere, *to burne.* P. Gergequirim, *à* גרגר gargar, *i. granum, quia granulis oneratur.* H. Bréço quiero. P. *Queiro, Vrgueira, Vrze.* I. *Erica.* L. Erix, Eríca, *seu* Eríce.

Erice vnde. Gr. ἐρείκη, & ἐρίκη, ab ἐρείκω, i. frango, *ob virtutem in vesicæ calculis comminuendis & expellendis*, ¶ Matthiol: Brya sylvestris. Br. *Brwyriog.* L. 2. Tetrálice. Gr. τετραλική. Flores emittit Autumni tempore, *quum reliquæ herbæ & virgulta defloruerunt : quare* ab apibus *præ florum aliorum inopia*, maximè appetuntur, *fitq; ex eis mel quod* Ericæum *vocatur, siluestrem & minimè probatum saporem referens*, ¶ Plin:

b *a* **Heath**, *so called because the* heath *(a kinde of broome whereof brushes be made) groweth therein.* G. Bruyere, f. Champ des bruyéres. I. *Campo de erice.* H. Campo de bréços. B. **Heyde.** T. **Heyd**, *vndè Ang:* Hyde *of Land.* L. Ericétum, Campus latus, vastus, incultus, & ericæ plenus.

c **Heath** *of Iericho*, i. erica Hiericontæa, *quòd similitudinem aliquam habeat cum* erica, *& fuerit primùm inuenta hæc planta in vrbe* Hiericonte. Vi. **Rose** *of Iericho.*

5778 * **Heathen** *or Pagan.* B. **Heyden.** T. **Heyd**, *ab* **heyd**, *i. locus agrestis, sicut* Paganus, *à* Pagis. Vi. **Pagan.**

5779 *to* **Heaue** *or lift vp.* B. **Heffen.** T. **Heben**, ab ὑψόω, i. tollo, eucho. G. Leuér, Haulsér, *ab* haut, *i. altus.* I. Leuáre, Alzáre. H. P. *Eleuár, Alçár.* L. Alleuáre, *ex* ad *&* leuare, *à leuis.* Extollo, *ab* ex *&* tollo, *ab antiquo* tulo, *ab Heb:* תלה talah, *i. sustulit, in altum tulit.* Gr. αἴρω, ab ἀείρω eiusdem significationis. Heb: נשא nasa. Vi. *to* **Lift** *vp.*

5780 **Heauen**, *ab* **heaue**, *i. euehere, eleuáre, quia euehitur & eleuatur super omnia.* Sax: Heofon. B. **Hemel.** T. **Himmel** : vel à gr. θεμέλιον, prima litera reiecta, *i. fundamentum* : vel ab Heb: חמים hamaijm, *i. aqua*, & אל el, *i. Deus*, q. Dei aquæ. Heb: שמים schamaijm, ex שם scham, *i. ibi, &* מים maijm, *i. aquæ, & habet dualis numeri formam, propter duplices aquas positas supra & infra firmamentum. Cælum enim creatum est ex aquis*, ¶ Gen: 1. v. 6. *Aut ab* **heymel**, *i. locus absconditus, sedes Dei, ab* **heymelen**, *i. abscondere, aut quòd inferiora omnia celet tegatq;.* G. Ciel. H. I. Ciélo. P. *Ceo.* * L. Cœlum : *nonnullis, quia* cœlatum stellis : *alijs, quia* celat inferiora : *rectius tamen à* κοῖλον, i. cauum. Gr. οὐρανὸς, ab ὅρος, i. finis, terminus : *deriuat* Aristoteles, *vt sit* limes & terminus superorum ab inferis. Alij ab ὁράω, i. video, *quòd sit visui peruium* : vel ab ארון oran, *quod apud* Syros *lucidum significat*, ab Heb: אור or, *i. lucidus fuit, splenduit* : sic & ὄλυμπος, quasi ὁλόλαμπος, à λάμπω, i. luceo, *quòd clarissima luce fulgeat.* Br. në. Heauen * Cœlum vnde

b *the Imperiall or Empyreall and highest* **Heauen**, *the mansion or dwelling place of God and his Elect.* Vi. **Empyriall.**

c **Heauenly.** Vi. **Celéstiall.**

5781 **Heauie** *or sad.* Vi. **Sad, Pensiue.**

5782 **Heauie** *or waightie, of* **heaue**, *because heauie things must be heaued vp, whereas light things, as* fire, smoake, &c. *doe ascend of their owne nature.* B. **Swaer.** T. **Schwer**, ab Heb: סבל sabal, *i. onerare.* G. Oneréux, Pesánt. H. P. *Pesádo.* I. Oneróso, Pesánte. L. Ponderósus, *à pondus.* Gráuis, à græ. βαρὺς, à βάρος, i. onus, pondus, ¶ Etym: παρὰ τὸ βίᾳ αἴρεσθαι, i. quòd vi tollatur. Alij à φέρω, φορτικὸς, à φόρτος, i. onus. Heb: כבד chabedh, *à* כבד cabadh, *i. grauare.* Br. Trwm.

5783 **Heauinesse** *or sadnesse.* Vi. **Sadnesse, Pensiuenesse.**

5784 **Heauinesse** *in waight.* B. **Swaerte, Swaerheit.** T. **Gewicht, Schwere.** G. Poís, Pesantéur. I. H. P. *Peso.* L. Gráuitas, Póndus, Grauédo. Gr. βαρύτης. Heb: משקל mischkal. Br. *Trwmbwyse.*

5785 * **Heben** *wood.* Vi. **Ebene.**

5786 * *an* **Hebrew.** Vi. *an* **Ebrew.**

5787 * *an* **Hecatombe**, *or sacrifice of an hundred beasts.* G. I. H. P. L. Hecatombe. Gr. ἑκατόμβη, ἡ, ab ἑκατον, i. centum : *est enim sacrificium* centum boum seu pecorum.

5788 ☞ **Hecke**, *is the name of an engine to take fish in the riuer of* Owse *by* Yorke, *mentioned* ¶ Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 18. *forte à* T. **Hecken**, *i. pungere, aut* **Heck, Hecken**, *i. dumus*, a bramble or thornes.

5789 * **Hectike** *feuer*, i. habituall, ab ἕξις, i. habitus. *Vi. sub voce* **Ague**, *an Hecticke* **Ague.**

5790 *a* **Hedge.** T. **Hag.** G. Haye, f. B. **Haeghe**, *quasi* **egge** *seu* **heck**, ab ἕρκος, i. septum, vallum : *vel à* T. **Heck**, *i. dumus, vel à* חג chagh, *i. circundedit.* H. Soto *o* Seto. I. *Siépe, Siépa.* L. Séptum, Sepiméntum, *à sepio.* Sepes, Seps, *à* סב sab, *i. circundáre, valláre.* T. 2. **Zaun.** B. **Tuyn.** P. *Cerca*, à circa. Gr. φράγμα, & φραγμὸς, à φράσσω, i. sepio, munio. Heb: גדר ghadir, מסוכה mesuchah, *à* שוך schuch, *i. sepire. Hinc à* גדר gader *venit Angl:* garden. Br. *klawdd ne settes.*

b *to* **Hedge.** T. **Verhágen, Verzeunen**, *à* **ver**, *i. per, &* **zaun**, *i. sepes.* B. **Tuynen**, *à* **tuyn**, *i. sepimentum.* G. Hayér. H *Cercár, de seto.* P. Cercár. I. *Siepáre, Insiepáre.* L. Sepire. Gr. περιβάλλομαι, à περὶ, i. circum, & βάλλομαι, i. iacio. φράσσω, φράττω. Heb. sach, heseb. Br. *i gau.*

c *a* **Hedge-apple.** B. **Haeg-appel.** Vi. **Crab**, *or* **Arbut.**

d **Hedge-bels**, *i. campanulæ sepimentariæ : quoniam vt plurimùm prouenit hæc planta propè* sepimenta, *& flores eius* campanularum formam obtinent. Vi. **Withiwinde.**

e *a* **Hedge-hogge** *or an Vrchin, so called because he hath the shape of an* hogge *and liueth in* hedges. I. *Porco spinóso.* G. Porc espín, *quia cutis eius longis & duris* spinis *munita.* I. 2. *Riccio.* G. Herissón. P. *Ouriço.* H. Erízo, *à Lat:* Erícius, Herinácius, *&* Herix, ab θρὶξ, i. pilus, & ἀκὴ, i. cuspis : *hirtum enim est animal* & horrens *setis instar aculeorum.* Acanthion *vel* Acantion, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina, *vndè & Græcè* dicitur ἀκανθόχοιρος, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina, & χοῖρος, i. porcus. T. **Ochel, Igel.** B. **Egel**, à gr. ἐχῖνος, ab ἀκὴ, vt antè, vel ab ἔχις, i. vipera, propter aculeos : *vndè &* L. Echinus. *Vel poterit etiam dici* **igel**, *ab* **eichel**, *i. glans, quia glandibus maximè vescuntur.* Heb: kipod.

f *a* **Hedge-hogge** *thistle, i. carduus echinatus, quoniam hæc planta cardui species existit, & cum* echinis *similitudinem quandam obtinet.* Vide **Melon-thistle.**

5791 **Hee.** Vi. **He.**

5792 **Heede.** B. **Hoed.** T. **Hut**, *ab* **hoeden, hüten**, *i. tueri, custodire, fortè ab* **hoed, hut**, *i. galerus pileus, qui nos tuetur & custodit.* Vi. **Warinesse, Foreseeing, Prouidence.**

b *to take* **Heede.** Sax: Huten. T. **Sich hüten.** B. **Hoeden, Opsijn, Hoede zijn**, à gr. εἴδειν, i. videre. Vi. **Beware.**

c **Heedie.** Vi. **Warie.**

5793 *a* **Heele.** B. **Hiele**, *puto à* talo, vel à κήλη, i. tumer, *ob prominentiam.* G. Talón, *à Lat:* talus. P. *Calcánhar.* H. Calcañar, Calcañál. I. *Calcágno.* L. Calcáneus *&* Calcáneum, *ex calco*, à calx, à κάλοξ. T. **Färsz**, à פרסה pharsa, *i. vngula*, aut à ταρσὸς, i. post calcem, anterior vestigij pars : vel à σφυρὸν, i. malléolus pedis. Græ. πτέρνα, à πατεῖν τὴν ἔραν, i. à calcando terram. Heb: עקב hakeb, *ab* עקב hakab, *i. supplantare.* Br. Sowdwl.

5794 * **Heere**, *in this place.* T. **Hie.** B. **Hier.** L. Hic. G. Icy, En ce lieu. I. *Qui, In questo luóco.* P. H. Aquí, En este lugár. Gr. ὧδε, ἐνθάδε.

5795 * *a* **Hegge.**

5795 * *a* **Hegge.** Vi. **Hagge.**

5796 *a* **Heifer.** Vi. **Haifer.**

5797 * **Height.** Vi. **Hight.**

5798 ☞ **Heinfare**, *alias* **Hinefare**, (discessio famuli à domino) *the word is compounded of* hine, *i. a seruant, and* fare *an old English word, signifying* a passage.

b ☞ **Heinsman.** Vi. **Henchman.**

5799 * **Heinous.** Vi. **Hainous.**

Heire. 5800 *an* **Heire.** B. **Heritier, Hoor, Erfghenaem**, *i. hæreditatem accipiens.* G. Hoir, Heritiér. P. *Erdeiro.* H. Eredéro, Heredéro. I. *Heréde.* * L. Heres, *quasi* Herus, *i. dominus bonorum quæ ad eum descendunt. Alij per æ dipth:* ab hærendo, *vt sit* hæres, *q.* hærens, *quia* hæret *in bonis defuncti.* ¶ Isid: *à censu æris.* Alij ab αἱρέω, i. capio, inuado, occupo. *Optimè tamen ab Heb:* יורש ioresch, *à* ירש iarasch, *i. heredem esse, hereditatem accipere.* T. **Erb**, *ab Heb:* ערב arabh, *i. oppignorauit.* * Hinc ערבון gnerabon, *i. arrha, árrhabo.* Gr. ἀῤῥαβὼν, i. pignus.

*Herus vndè.

Arrhabo vndè.

b ☞ **Heire**, *though for the word it be borrowed of the* Latine, *yet it hath not altogether the same signification with vs, that it hath with the* Ciuilians. *For whereas they call him* hæredem, qui ex testamento succedit in vniuersum ius testatoris : *the Common Lawyers call him* heire, *that succeedeth by right of blood in any mans lands or tenements in fee. For there is nothing passeth with them* iure hæreditatis, *but only fee.* Moueables or chatels immoueable, *are giuen by testament, to whom the Testator listeth, or else are at the disposition of the* Ordinarie. ¶ * Cassanæus in consuetud: Burg: pag: 909. *hath a distinction of* hæres, *which in some sort well accordeth with our* Common Law. *For he saith, there is* hæres sanguinis, *and* hæres hæreditatis. *And a man may be* hæres sanguinis, *that is, heire apparent to his Father or other Ancestour, by blood, and yet may vpon displeasure be defeated of his* inheritance, *or at the least the greatest part thereof.*

*Cassanæus.

c ☞ **Heire loome**, *seemeth to be compounded of* heire *and* loome, *that is, a frame, namely to weaue in. The word by time is drawne to a more generall signification, then at the first it did beare*, comprehending all implements of houshold, *as namely* tables, presses, cupboords, bedsteeds, wainscots, and such like, *which by the custome of some Countries, hauing belonged to a house certaine descents, are neuer inuentaried after the decease of the owner*, as chatels, *but accrew to the heire with the house it selfe.*

d *a ioint* **Heire.** Vi. *in* **Ioine**, & **Coheire.**

5801 * *a* **Heirse.** Vi. **Hearse.**

Helicampane. 5802 **Helicampane**, *Scab-woort, Horse-heale.* G. Enúle campáne, Aulnée. I. *Enola, Enoa, Lella.* H. Raíz de alla. T. B. **Alant.** L. Enula campána : *quod fuerit in* Campánia *primò inuentum.* Helénium. Gr. ἑλένιον, quia ab Helenæ lachrymis *natum traditur : ideo in* Helena Insula *laudatissimum. Alij tradunt* Helenam *hanc herbam primum seuisse, vt* vescentes eo serpentes necarentur. *Fauere creditur formæ, cutem in facie reliquoq; corpore nutrire incorruptam. Præterea putant vsu eius* quandam gratiam veneremque conciliari. *Attribuuntq; hilaritatis effectum.* Vi. **Horse-heale.**

* Heliotropie. 5803 **Heliotropie.** G. Heliotropíe. I. H. P. *Heliotrópio.* L. Heliotrópium, Hérba soláris. Gr. ἡλιοτρόπιον, ab ἥλιος, i. sol, & τρέπω, i. verto : *quòd nimirum se circumagat cum sole*, ¶ Diosc: *vt ortum eius manè spectet, & eius iter ad occasum vsq; etiam nubilo die, sequatur, noctu velut syderis desiderio florem contrahit, vt nomen indicat. Vndè* B. **Sonnen-wend**, T. **Sonnen-wirbel**, *à* **sonne**, *i. sol, &* **wirbel**, *i. vertex. Vi. cætera in* **Turnesol.**

Hell vndè. 5804 **Hell.** Sax: Helle, *&* Holle, *i. helled, ouercouered, contrary to heauen.* Sax: Heofen, *lifted vp*, ¶ Versteg: T. **Hell.** B. **Helle**, *ab* **hol**, *i. cauum, cauerna, spelunca* : vel ab ἕλος, i. lacus : *vel ab Heb:* שאול scheol, *i. infernum : vel ab Heb:* חול chol *vel* חיל chil, *i. doluit, cruciatum sensit : in inferno enim dolor & stridor dentium.* G. Enfér. I. P. *Inférno.* H. Infiérno. L. * Infernum, *ex* infrà, *à situ.* Orcus, q. τῶν θεῶν ὅρκος, i. Deorum iusiurandum, *quia per eum iurare solebant. Item* Stygea palus, Styx, Gr. Στὺξ, à στυγέω, i. exhorresco, extimesco, *ob horribilem frigiditatem, per cuius aquam iurare* Superi *finguntur à Poetis.* Gr. ᾅδης, ex α priuat: & εἴδω, i. video, *vtpote locus tenebrosus.* * Tártarus, Τάρταρος, à ταράσσω, i. turbo, perterreo. * L. 2. Bárathrum, βάραθρον, peculiaritèr *locus profundus* Athenis *in quem damnati deijciebantur. Dicitur etiam* omnis locus profundus, παρὰ τὸ βατὸς, i. ob profunditatem, vel παρὰ τὸ βαίνειν, ab ingressu *scilicet aquarum.* * Acheron, ἄχερον, ab α priuatiua, & χαίρω, i. gaudeo, *q. sine gaudio.* Fluuius inferorum, * Gehenna, Γέεννα, vocabulum Hebraicum, ex גי ghe, *i. vallis, &* הנום hinnom : *nam in valle* Hinnon *olim* Israëlitæ *superstitionibus vicinarum gentium adducti, proprios filios* Idolo Molech *sacrificabant, magno cum Tympanorum strepitu, ne flagrantium puerorum exclamationes exaudirent parentes. Dicta est eadem* תפת tophet, *à* תף toph, *i. tympanum.* Heb: שאול scheol, *à* שאל schaal, *i. petere & insatiabili cupidine exposcere : quia* infernus, *vt inquit Sapiens, absq; fine animis hominum inhiat, nec tamen vnquam expletur.* Br. Vffern.

Infernum, Orcus, Styx vndè.

Tartarus, Barathrum, vndè.

Acheron, Gehenna, vndè.

b *the dogge of* **Hell.** B. **Hell-hond.** L. Cánis infernális, Cérberus. *cuius Etym: vi. in voce* **Dogge.**

5805 **Hellebore.** G Hellebóre, Ellebóre. H. Elléboro. I. *Hellébóro.* L. Hellébórus. Gr. ἐλλέβορος, ab ἑλεῖν τῇ βορᾷ, quòd esu perimat. *Elleboron* Græci *volunt appellari*, quòd cibum corporis eripiat. *Arab:* Cherbachem, *seu* Charbech asued. *Dicitur &* L. Verátrum, *quòd mentem aduertat. Item* Melampódium, μελαμπόδιον, à Melampode *inuentore, quem alij* diuinationis peritum, *alij* pastorem *fuisse tradunt, &* furentes *Præti* filias *Eegen & Celenen*, dato caprarum lacte, *quas Elleboro purgatas animaduertisset, sanasse in* Arcadia *prope Clitorium fontem.* G. 2. Veráire, Verárt, Verátre. I. *Verátro*, à Lat: *suprà.* H. 2. Verdegambre. P. *aerua de besteiro*, i. herba sagittarij, *quòd valeat contra sagittarum ictus.* T. **Nieszwurtz**, *i. sternutatoria radix.* * **Christ-wurtz**, *i. radix Christi : circa enim* Festum Natiuitatis Domini *floret, quem* Germ: *vocant* **Christ-monat**, *i. mensem Christi.* Vi. **Christs** *hearbe.*

Christ-wort vndè.

b * *white* **Hellebore**, i. helleborus albus, *ad differentiam hellebori nigri.* Vi. **Neese-woort**, *or* **Neesing-roote.**

5806 **Hellish.** Vi. **Infernall.**

5807 *the* **Helme** *of the* Rudder of the shippe, *which is a handle of wood put on the* Rudder *for a man to gouerne the same, and direct the shippe : which may be so called of* Helme or Helmet : *for as a* Helmet *doth saue the head, so doth that by mans directing it, keepe the shippe vnder saile from running on rockes, and other like dangers : or rather as a* Helmet *is the toppe peece for the head of the* Armour, *so is the* Helme *the toppe of the sterne or Rudder. And in French* Heaume *one word signifieth both.* L. Ansa gubernaculi, Pars summa claui. B. **Helm-stock aen t' schip.**

5808 *a* **Helmet** *or* **Helme.** Goth: Hielme. D. *Hielm.* B. T. **Helm.** G. Heáume, Heáulme. H. *Yélmo.* I. Elmo, ab ἔλυμα, i. teguméntum, inuolucrum, ab ἐλύω, i. inuoluo, *vel ab* עלם halam, *i. abscondere.* G. 2. Saláde, Armét, *à Lat:* arma. Caballét, *quod vel à* caboche, *i. caput, cuius est tegumentum, vel à* כבע coba, *i. galea*, ¶ Postil: Baren, ¶ *Nicod:* H. 2. Celáda. I. *Celata*, à celare, *quia ornatus gratia solent esse cœlata : vel à* celare, *caput quia tegunt.* L. Gálea, *aut à* gallo, *i. a cocke*, quòd sit cristata : vel à γυαλὸς, i. vas militare, & γωλεά, i. latíbulum. *Sciendum, olim ex pellibus animalium galeas confici solitas, teste* ¶ Isidor: Cassis, *inquit, de lamina est*, Galea *de corio. Moris etiam erat* galeas contegere *rictibus & figuris serpentium & horrentium animalium ad terrorem hostium. Hinc* aliæ dictæ κυνέαι, λυκέαι, à κύων, i. canis, & λύκος, i. lupus, *ob canum vel luporum imagines.* Sic & γαλέαι, ἀπὸ τῆς γαλῆς, à fele, mustela syluestri, *vel simili animali*, quod vocant ἴκτιν, vndè & Homerus galeam ἰκτιδέην dixit, ¶ *Scal: in Varr:* Alij malunt à גלל galal, *i. inuoluere, circuire : vndè &* גלגלת gilgolet, *i. caput.* Cassis *&* Cassida, *quòd sit cassa, i. vacua ad caput recipiendum.* Alij à κάζω, i. orno, excolo, *quia cono, crista & plumis exornatur.* Malim à כסוי chesui, *i. tegumentum.* Heb: כובע chobah. Br. *Helm ne Harnois.* Vi. **Head-peece.**

b *the crest of an* **Helmet.** P. *Ciméyra.* H. Ciméra, *ex* cima, *i. apex.* I. *Cima del elmo.* G. la creste d' un heaume, *i. crista galeæ.* T. **Spitz des helms.** B. **Helm-kam, Helm-struys, Soppelen aen eenen helm**, *i. vertex cassidis.* L. Cónus, à gr. κῶνος, quod figuram apud mathematicos denotat, *ex lato in acutum desinentem.* Br. krest r harnais.

c **Helmet-flower**, *i. flos galeatus, quia flores huius herbæ galearum formam quodammodò gerunt.* Vi. **Wolfes-bane.**

5809 **Helpe.** Goth: B. **Helpe, Hulpe.** T. **Hülffe.** Dan: Hielp, ab ἐλπὶς, i. spes. G. Secóurs, Aide. I. *Soccórso, Aita, Aiuto, ex aiutare*, i. iuuáre. H. Acórro, *à Lat: accúrrere.* Ayuda. P. *Aiuda*, à Lat: *adiutáre.* L. Auxilium, *q* augilium, ab augendo, ¶ *Scal:* Opis, *vt &* Opes, *ab ops*, i. terra, *è qua subsidia vitæ & diuitiæ penè omnes eruuntur.* Effodiuntur opes, irritamenta malorum, *ait Poëta.* * Subsidium, *ductum à triarijs militibus, qui subsidentes in tertio ordine*, post principes *scilicet &* hastatos, *labanti aciei succurrebant, & prælium ex integro restaurabant.* Si: Subsidium, *q. subest deficientibus in quorum locum succedit.* Adiuméntum, Adiutórium, *ab adiuuando.* Iuuámen, Suppetiæ, *à suppetendo.* Gr. βοήθεια, à βοηθέω, q. ἐπὶ βοὴν θέω, i. ad clamorem accurro. Heb: עזר hezer, *ab* עזר hazar, *i. opem ferre.* Br. Help plaid *ne* sukkwr. Vi. *to* **Succour**, *to* **Aide.** * Subsidium vndè.

5810 *a* **Helue.** T. **Hefft.** Vi. **Handle.**

5811 **Hemeroydes.** G. Hemorrhoïdes. Vi. **Piles.**

5812 * *a* **Hemicycle**, *or halfe-circle.* G. Hemicycle, Emicícle, m. L. Hemicíclus. Gr. ἡμίκυκλος, ex ἥμισυς, i. dimidius, & κύκλος, i. circulus.

5813 **Hemisphere.** G. Hemisphere. I. *Hemispéro, Emisphero.* H. Hemispério, Emisphério. P. *Emisfero.* L. Hemisphærium. Gr. ἡμισφαίριον, ex ἥμισυς, i. dimidius, & σφαῖρα, i. globus. B. **Halue-kloot.** T. **Halbe-kugel**, *ab* **halbe** *vel* **halue**, *i. dimidius, &* **kugel** *vel* **kloot**, *i. globus*, the compasse of the visible heauen.

5814 **Hemlocke**, *or an hearbe much like our Hemlocke.* G. Cigúe, f. H. Cegúda. P. *Cigúde.* I. L. Cicúta, Cicutária, *ex Arab:* Sucaram, *idem : vndè* T. **Zieger-kraut, Schirling, Doll-kraut.** B. **Dulkruydt, Scheerlink, Dulle-keruel**, *ex* **dull**, *i. insanus, rabidus, &* **keruel**, i. cherephyllum : *quòd sit similis* cherephyllo, *& comedendo* amentiam inferat, *& se vidisse cùm* Matthiolus *testetur in* c. 74. lib. 4. Diosc: *tum alij plurimi in quibusdam qui imprudenter* cicutæ radices pastinacæ vice comederant. Gr. κώνειον, ab obsoleto κωνῆσαι, i. vertere. ¶ Etymol: *idq; ob vertiginem bibentibus illatam ipsamq; mortem. Notum est illud capitalis supplicij genus* apud Athenienses, *qui damnatos* cicutæ succo *tollebant.* T. 2. **Wüterich**, *à* **wüten**, *i. insanire, furere.* Heb: rosch. Vi. **Kexe.**

5815 *a* **Hemme** *or welt of a garment*, ab ἅμμα, i. nexus, vinculum. B. **Soom, Boord.** T. **Saum**, *Ang:* Seame, *à* סמן saman, *vnde* נסמן nisman, *i. terminatum.* Gr. βρόαρος, κράσπεδον, q. κρεμάμενον εἰς τὸ πέδον, i. in terram vsque dependens & defluens. I. *Orlo, Bórdo.* H. Orla, Bordadúra. G. Orle, Bord, à βρόαρος, i. fimbria, vestis extremitas, ¶ *Henr: Steph:* P. Bárra de vestidúra, *i. ora vestimenti.* Heb: כנף canaph. Br. *Gwrym ar ddillad.* Vi. *a* **Bordure.**

b *to* **Hemme** *or welt.* B. **Soomen.** T. **Saumen**, *à* **saum**, *i. fimbria.* G. Bordér, Orlér. I. *Bordáre, Orláre.* H. Bordár, Orlár. P. *Barrár.* L. Fimbriáre. Vi. *a* **Hemme.**

5816 * *to* **Hemme**, *as one doth in spitting or calling backe.* B. **Hemmen, Hummen**, *vox fictitia ex sono*, a word *made of the sound* Hemme, Hemme.

5817 **Hempe.** Goth: *Hamp.* Sax: Hamp, Hennep. T. **Hanf.** Fris: Hennep. B. **Kemp, Kennep.** H. Cáñamo. P. *Canamo.* G. Chanure. I. *Cánape, Cánnapa.* L. Cánnabis, Cannábium. Gr. κάνναβις, à κάνη vel κάννα, *ab Heb:* קנה kaneh, *i. canna, cálamus, arúndo.* * Decocta radix *illitu inflammationes mulcet, tumores discutit, tofos articulorum dissipat.* ¶ Dioscor: *Succus ad aurium dolores ab obstructione natos multum valet.* ¶ Galen: Br. *Kowarch.* Hempe.

Cannabis virtus.

b **Hempe-seede.** Vi. **Linseede.**

5818 *a* **Hen** *or* **Henne.** Sax Henne. Fris: Holand: Guel: & T. **Henn, Hun.** B. **Hinne, Henne**, *ab* **haen**, *i. gallus.* G. Póule, Póulle, *ex Lat: pullus.* Geline. P. *Galinha.* I. H. L. Gallína, *à gallus.* Gr. ἀλεκτορὶς, ab ἀλέκτωρ, i. gallus. *Vi. omnia in* **Cocke**, ὄρνις, peculiaritèr *dicitur de genere gallinaceo*, comprehendit tamen omnes álites, ducitur; ab ὄρω, i. excito, concito : *nil enim velocius aut concitatius aue.* Vi. **Bird.** ὄρνις in masculino *olim gallum significabat, & in* fœminino *gallinam : vndè & illud* Græcum prouerbium, ὀρνίθων γάλα, lac gallinaceum. *Dicitur* etiam ὄρνις κατ' ἐξοχὴν, propter carnis præstantiam & optimum saporem. Br. *Iar.*

b **Henbane** *or* **Henne-bane**, *ex* **henne**, *i. gallina, &* **bane**, *i. toxicum.*

G.Hanebáne, Hannebáne, Iusquiáme. I. *Iusquiamo, Iusquiano, Hiosciamo.* L. Iusquiamus, Hyoscyamus. Gr. ὑοσκύαμος, ex ὗς, i. porcus, sus, & κύαμος, i. faba, *q.d.* faba suilla *vel* porcina: *propterea quòd eius pastu resoluantur & conuellantur apri, vt prodit* ¶ Ælianus. *Ideoque* I. 2. *Faua porcina.* L. 3. Iouis faba, Fábulum, Fába lupína, Mania, *quòd* maniacos reddat. ὑπνωτικὸν, ab ὕπνος, i. somnus. ἐμμανὴς, à μανία, i. furor. L. 4. Altercum, Alterangenum, *quòd qui biberint capitis grauedine & venarum distentione laborent, menteq; abalienentur.* Distúrbio, *quòd mentem maximè turbet.* Apollináris, *vt* Græ. πυθώνιον, à furore. B. **Bilsen.** T. **Bilsen-kraut, Schlaff-kraut,** à **schlaffen,** *i. dormire, &* **kraut,** *i. herba.*

c **Hens-bitte.** Vi. **Hennes-bitte,** & **Chicke-weede.**

d *a moore-***Henne.** *Vi. sub voce* **Moore.**

e *a Pea-***Henne.** B. **Pauwinne.** T. **Pfaewin.** Br. *Pawnes.* G. Paonnésse. I. *Pauóna.* P. Pauãa. H. L. Páua, à páuus *seu* páuo. Gr. ταώνη, à ταώς, i. páuo *seu* páuus.

f *a Gennie or a Turkie* **Henne.** *Vi. sub voce* **Turckie.**

5819 **Hence.** L. Hinc, *ab* hic, *vt* Gr. ἐνθεν, ἐνθένδε, ab ἔνθα, i. hic. T. **Von hinnen.** B. **Van hier.** G. D'ici. P. *Daqui.* H. De aquí. I. *Da qui,* i. ab hic. Heb: מזה mizzeh, *ex* זה zeh, *i. hic.* Br. Ymmeth.

b **Henceforth.** Sax: Heonon forth. T. **Hinfort.** B. **Hieruoord an hierna.** G. Doresnauánt, Doresenauánt, i. de ores en auant, Par ci apres, Ci apres. I. *Da hora innanzi, Per l'auenire, Nell'auenire.* H. De aqui adelante. P. *Daqui por diante.* L. Dehinc, Abhinc, Deinceps, *i. dehinc capit vel incipit.* Posthac, In posterum, Porro. Gr. ἀπὸ τοῦ. Heb: מעתה meiattah, à עת iet, *i. tempus.* Br. o hynallan.

5820 ☞ **Henchman,** *or* **Heinsman,** *is a German word, signifying* domesticum aut vnum de familia. *It is vsed with vs, for one that goeth on foot attending vpon a man of honour or great worship,* ¶ Anno 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5. Anno 24. Hen. 8. cap. 13. *the Kings* Henchmen.

5821 ☞ **Hengwite,** *significat quietantiam misericordiæ de* Latrone suspenso *absq; consideratione.* ¶ Fleta lib: 1. cap: 47. *Vi.* **Hankwit.**

5822 *a* **Henge** *of a doore, of* hang, *because it is an iron that serues to* hang *the doore on.* Vi. **Hinge.**

5823 *a* **Henne.** Vi. **Hen.**

5824 **Hennes-bit.** T. **Hunerbiß.** B. **Hoender-beet,** *i. gallinæ morsus: vndè* G. Morgeline. Vi. **Chick-weede.**

5825 **Henrie,** *all good* **Henrie,** *an hearbe, English Mercurie.* Vide **All-good,** *sub voce* **All.**

*Heptámeron 5826 * **Heptámeron,** *a worke of seuen daies.* G. H. Heptamerón. I. *Heptamerône.* L. Heptámeron. Gr. ἑπταήμερος, qui est septem dierum, durans aut factus spatio septem dierum, ab ἑπτὰ, i. septem, & ἡμέρα, i. dies: *sicut* Decámeron, ex δέκα, i. decem, & ἡμέρα, i. dies.

* Decámeron *vndè.*

5827 **Herald, Herold.** Vi. **Harold.**

5828 ☞ **Hérbage,** Herbágium, G. Herbáge, *signifieth in our Common Law, the fruit of the earth prouided by nature* for the bitte or mouth of the cattell. *But it is most commonly vsed for a libertie that a man hath to feede his cattell in another mans ground, as in the Forest, &c.* ¶ Cromptons Iurisdiction, fol. 197.

5829 *an* **Herball,** & **Herbalist.** *Vi. sub vocabulo* **Hearbe.**

5830 *an* **Herbe.** Vi. **Hearbe.**

b **Herbe-Gerard** *or Gout-woort.* L. Herba Gerardi *vel* podagraria, *quòd quidam nomine* * Gerardus *fuerit huius herbæ autor, & quòd eadem* aduersus podagram *multùm valeat. Si huius radices contundantur, & membris applicentur podagra vexatis, sedant dolorem, & auferunt inflationem ac inflammationem. Curantur* hemorrhoides, *si fomententur foliorum & radicum decoctione.* ¶ Gerard.

* Gerard *Londinensis autor magni Herbary Anglic.*

c *holy* **Herbe.** L. Sacra herba, *quoniam desumebatur olim è sacris quibusdam locis.* ¶ Gerard. Vi. **Veruaine.**

d **Herbe** *Trinitie.* Vi. **Hearbe.**

e **Herbe** *bennet.* G. Benoîte. T. **Benedicten.** B. **Benedict.** L. Benedicta, *ob egregias eius & benedictas virtutes.* H. Clauonáda. P. *Crauonada.* I. *Garofanata.* L. Garyophylláta, *quòd eius radices garyophyllorum spirent odorem.* ¶ Matthiol:

5831 * **Herbenger.** Vi. **Harbinger.**

5832 *an* **Herbour.** Vi. **Arbour.**

5833 **Here.** Sax: Heste. Vi. **Heere.**

b **Hereafter** *or* **Heereafter,** *ex* heere, *i. hic, &* after, *i. postea,* q. post hoc tempus. Vi. **Henceforth.**

5834 **Hereditarie.** G. Hereditáire. I. H. P. *Hereditário.* L. Hæreditárius. P. *Cousa da Herança.* B. **Erfachtigh.** T. **Erbfällig,** *ab* **erb,** *i. hæreditas, &* **fällig,** *à* **fallen,** *i. cadere.* Vi. **Heire.**

5835 ☞ **Hereditaments,** Hæreditaménta, *seeme to signifie all such things, as a man may haue to* himselfe and his heires *by way of inheritance, or not being otherwise bequeathed, doe naturally and of course descend to him which is our next heire of blood, and fall not within the compasse of an executor or administrator, as chatels doe.* Vide **Heire,** & ☞ **Heire** *the Law terme.*

5836 *an* **Heremitage.** G. Hermitáge, Ermitáge. B. **Hermüstagie.** I. *Hermitággio, Heremitággio, Eremitággio, Eremitório,* ab Erémus. Gr. ἔρημος, i. solitudo, *a desart or solitarie place.* Vi. **Wildernesse.**

Heremite. b *an* **Heremite** *or* **Hermite.** Br. *Ermyt.* B. **Hermüt, Heremüt, Kluysenaer,** à **cluyse,** *i. clausura, tugúrium, solitárium.* **Eensaeter, Eensiedler, Eensidel, Eensideler.** T. **Eremüt, Einsiedler,** *ex* **ein,** *i. vnus, &* **sitzen,** *i. sedere, quòd solus semper sit & habitet.* H. Eremitáno. P. *Eremitão.* I. *Heremita, Eremita.* G. Hermite, Ermíte. L. Eremíta, à gr. ἐρημίτης, ab ἔρημος, i. solitúdo. L. *etiam* Anachoréta. Gr. ἀναχωρητὴς, ab ἀνὰ, i. seorsim, & χωρέω, i. accedo, proficiscor. *Seorsim enim & extra conuersationem ciuilem hoc hominum genus habitat.* Eremícola, *i. colens erémum.*

5837 **Heresie.** Br. *Heresi.* G. Heresíe. I. *Heresía.* H. P. Heregía. L. Hæresis. Gr. αἵρεσις. T. **Ketzerey.** B. **Ketterye.** *Etym: vide in* **Heretike.**

b *an* **Hereticke.** Br. *Erethyk.* G. Heretíque. H. P. *Herége, Ereie.* I. *Herético.* L. Hæréticus. Gr. αἱρετικὸς, vt & αἵρεσις apud scriptores, *quod est dogma orthodoxæ fidei non consonum,* ab αἱρέω, i. conuinco, deturbo, euerto. T. **Ketzer.** B. **Ketter, Ketser,** *ab Hebræo* קצר katsar, *i. decurtauit, abscidit: est enim* hæreticus *q. abscissus à vera religione atq; Ecclesia.*

5838 *a* **Héring.** T. **Hering, Haering.** B. **Herinck, Harinck.** G. Harâng, Harénc. I. *Arenga, Arringa, Aringa.* H. Harénque. P. *Arenque,* ab antiquo Lat: Harénga *vel* Harengus, *idem.* H. 2. Aléche. L. * Hálec & Hálex. Gr. ἅλλεξ, ab ἅλς, i. mare, sal: *quia piscis est marinus & salsuginosus.* L. 2. Mæna. Gr. μαίνη siue μαινὶς, à μανία, i. furor. *Solebat enim piscis hic* Dianæ *sacrificari,* quæ μανίας siue furoris caussa esse creditur. ¶ *Eustath:*

* Halec *vndè.*

5839 ☞ **Heriot,** *aliàs* **Hariot,** Heriotum, *is the Saxon* Heregeat, *from* Here *i. exercitus. A* Heriot, *in our Saxon time signified* a tribute giuen to the Lord, *for his better preparation toward warre.* ¶ Lamb: *The name is still retained, but the vse altered. For whereas by* Mr. Lamb. opinion, *it did signifie so much as,* Reliefe, doth now with vs; *now it is taken for the best chatell that a* tenant hath at the houre of his death, *due vnto the Lord by custome,* be it horse, oxe, or any such like. ¶ M. Kitchin *distinguisheth between* Heriot seruice *and* Heriot custome.

5840 *an* **Heritage,** *or inheritance.* G. Heritáge, heredité, hoirié. H. *Heredad.* P. Erança. I. *Hereditággio, Heritánza, Heritággio, hereditá.* L. Hæreditas, *ab hæres.* Vi. **Heire,** patrimonium i. *bona à patre relicta.* Heb. ירשה ieruschah & מורש morasch. T. **erbschafft,** *quod orbis & orphanis contingit vide Etym: in* **Heire.** B. **eerf goet erf-deel** *ab* **erf** i. *aruum, fundus, hereditas; &* **deel** i. pars. Gr. * κληρονομία: à κλῆρος, pro sorte, *vnde* Clergie. Vi. **Clergie.** Heb. נחלה nachala, *vnde per transpositionem radicalium fit,* לחן lachan: vnde Gr. λάχω à λαγχάνω, sortior, adipiscor, obtineo. Br. *Meddiant.* Vi. *Etym:* **Heire** *&* vi. ☞ **Inheritance.**

5841 *to* **Herken.** Vi. *to* **Hearken.**

5142 *an* **Hérmaphrodite.** G. Hermaphrodíte. I. *Hermafrodito.* H. Hermaphrodíto. L. Hermaphrodítus. Gr. ἑρμαφρόδιτος: ab ἑρμῆς, i. Mercúrius, & ἀφροδίτη, i. Venus. *Nam ex máre & fœmina quasi constituitur hominum tértia species. Etiam.* G. Androgyne. I. H. *Andrógino.* L. Androginus. G. ἀνδρόγυνος: ex ἀνὴρ, i. vir, & γυνὴ i. fœmina. *Generantur tales,* cum vis in homine διαπλαστική, præter naturæ præscriptum, *membra plura non necessaria format, ita vt dubitatio exoriatur masculino an fœminino adnumerandus talis sexus.* Icti dicunt *talem illi adnumerandum sexui qui præualet.*

8543 **Hermitage, Hermite.** Vi. **Heremitage, Heremite.**

5844 **Heroicall.** Br. *Eróicall.* G. Heroíque. T. **Heroisch.** B. **Heerlyck.** I. H. Heróico. P. *Eróico.* L. *Heroicus.* Gr. ἡρωικὸς, ab ἥρως, i. Heros, Semideus. Vi. **Baron.**

5845 **Herold.** Vi. **Harold.**

5846 *an* **Héron.** G. Herón, Hairón I. *Airóne,* vox à Gr. ἐρῳδιὸς, detorta, *vt* ¶ Gesn. *placet;* vel ab ἐρύλιος: vel quod *inter aues omnes (rapacibus quibusdam exceptis)* in aërem altius feratur, *vti benè norunt aucupes.* G. Arza. H. P. *Garza Grou,* q. grus, *propter corporis similitudinem.* L. Ardea, *q. Ardua, quod altè volet, nam cum tempestatem præsentit, altè supra nubes volare dicitur, vel* ab ardendo, *quia fimus eius exurit quod contingit.* T. **Heergans,** i. *dominorum anser, propter carnis præstantiam.* **Raiger, Raigel.** B. **Reyger,** ab ἐρῳδὶς, vel ἐρώδιος, q. ἑλώδιος παρὰ τὸ ἐν ἕλεσι διατρίβειν, because it liueth in marshes and fennes. Gr. ἐρώδιος, ὅτι τὸ ἔαρ ἱδροῖ, i. quòd sánguinem exúdet in cóitu: vel q. ἐρωτίδρος τῷ ἔρωτι ἴδιος, i. amori propria & sacra auis, *coitui nimirum plus æquo dedita.*

5847 *a* **Hérring.** Vi. *a* **Héring.**

5848 * *an* **Heteroclite,** *or declined otherwise than the common nownes be.* G. Heteroclite. H. P. *Heróclito.* L. Heteróclitun. Gr. ἑτερόκλιτον, ἑτερόκλιτος, à comuni ratione declinandi deflectens, ab ἕτερος, i. alter, alius & κλιτὸς, i. declinatio.

5849 **Hetherward.** Vi. **Hither.**

5850 *to* **Hew** *or hacke.* T. **Hawen.** B. **Hauwen, Houwen, Hacken,** ab ἀγνύω, ex ἄγω, i. frango. *Sic* Homer, ὕλην ἄγειν, i. syluam frangere cœdere, & ab eodem deriuátur, ἀξίνη, i. ascia, *Ang: an axe.* ¶ Eustath. G. Hachér. I. *Asciáre, dolare.* L. Asciáre, dolabrare, i. *Ascia cædere.* Vi. **Hatchet,** & *to* **Hack.**

5851 * *an* **Hexameter** *verse, a verse consisting of six feete.* G. Hexamétre. I. *Hessámetro.* Gr. ἑξάμετρος: ab ἕξ, i. sex & μέτρον, i. mensúra. *Sex enim mensuris constat* seu pedibus.

5852 **Hey.** Vi. **Haie.**

5853 **Heyfer.** Vi. **Hayfer.**

5854 **Heyght.** Vi. **Hight.**

5855 **Heynous.** Vi. **Hainous.**

5856 **Heyre.** Vi. **Heire.**

5857 *an* **Hichel** *to kembe flax or hempe.* T. **Hechel** *ab* **hacklein,** *i. aculeis paruis.* B. **Hekel,** q. **hackel,** i. *vncus: dens, hamus ferreus. Ferreus pecten quo linum pectitur,* vid. reliqua in **Combe,** *& in* **Hatchel.**

5858 *the* **Hicket, hickot.** B. **Hick.** G. Hoquét. H. Hipo. T. **Hauchstikem:** *&* **schlucken,** *fictitia à sono quem singultientes edimus, sic enim à so.* T. **Glucken,** *dicunt vocem illam* qua gallina pullos suos ducens, vtitur. I. *Singólto, Singhiózza.* L. Singultus: à singultio, vt & Gr. λύγξ & λυγμὸς à λύζω per ὀνοματοποίησιν, dicta sunt.

5859 *an* **Hickway** *or wreynecke.* T. **Winde hals** *à* **winden,** *i. contorquere &* **hals,** *i. collum. Item* **nater wendel, nater hals,** *à colli circumuolutione quòd viperæ seu serpentis more caput huc illuc vertat voluatque.* B. **Windnoghel,** q. d. *ventorum auis vnde &* Turbo. G. Terco, & tercot, q. *tortocollo, stortocollo: &* H. Torzicuello: & L. Torquilla, *á torto & circumgyrato collo.* Iynx ab ἴυγξ & ἴυξ ab ἰύζω, i. clamo, à sono vocis Κίναιδος.

5860 ☞ **Hidage** (Hidagium) *is an extraordinarie taxe, to be paid for euery* hide of Land. ¶ Bract. lib. 2. cap. 6. *writeth thus of it.* Sunt etiam quædam communes præstationes, *quæ seruitia non dicuntur, nec de consuetudine veniunt, nisi cùm necessitas interuenerit, vel* cùm Rex venerit: *sicut sunt* Hidagia, Coragia, & Caruagia: *& alia plura de necessitate & ex consensu communi totius Regni introducta,* & quæ ad Dominum feudi *non pertinent,* &c. *Of this reade the new Expounder of Lawtermes, who saith,* That Hidage is to be quit, if the King shall taxe all the Land by Hides, *and yet also granteth it to be the taxe it selfe, saying that it was wont to be an vsuall kinde of taxing, as well for prouision of armour, as payments of money: and that chiefely in King* Etheldreds *dayes (a King in this Countrey before the Conquest) who in the yeare of* Christ 1006. *when as the* Danes *landed at* Sandwich *in* Kent, *taxed all his Land by Hydes, thus,* That *euery* 310. Hydes *of land should finde one shippe furnished, and euery* 8. Hydes *should finde* one Iack of maile, and one Saller, *for the defence of the Realme.* Vi. **hide** *of land.*

b ☞ **Hide of land,** Hida terræ, *Saxonicè,* Hidelander, *is a certaine measure or quantitie of land, by some mens opinion,* that may bee plowed with one plow in a yeare. ¶ *Termes of Law. By other men,* it is an hundred acres. *By* Beda *(who calleth it* Familiam) *it is as much as will maintaine a familie.* ¶ Crompton *saith, that it consisteth of* an hundred acres, *and eight Hides containe a Knights fee.* This Hide of Land *may come of the Dutch word,* **Heyd,** *signifying a wide field, also* Heath *and* Broome, *as it were a field ouergrowne with Heath and sweete Broome, whereof peraduenture* * Heydelberg *in Germanie might take denomination, as a* **berg** *or hill, where much of that sweete Broome or Heath groweth. Of this reade more in* Mr. Lamberds Explic. of Saxon words, *Verbo Hida terræ.* Vi. **Carue,** *& à* **Heath.**

* Heydelberg: *vndè.*

a **Hide** *and gaine.* ¶ Old Nat. br. fo. 71. ¶ Coke lib. 4. Tirringhams Case *signifieth Arable land.* Vi. **Gainage.**

5861 *to* **Hide.** B. **Hoeden,** forte ex ἀειδὴς. i. qui videri non potest, *vt &* **Verhelen, Verberghen.** T. **Bergen, Verbergen, Verhälen, Verhalten, Verdecken, Hüten,** à gr. κεύθω, à כחד cachad, i. *occultare,* κρύπτω Etym. deriuat. à καλύπτω. ¶ Guicc. à חבא chaba, i. *abscondere se.* P. Encobrir, *ex en & Lat:* cooperire, *escondér.* H. Escondér, Ascondér, Celár, Occultár. I. *Ascóndere, Nascóndere, Celáre, Occultáre.* L. Abscóndere, *i. Abstrahendo cóndere.* Recondere, *i. Retrahendo cóndere.* Celáre, Occultáre *freq: ex* occulere, *ex ob & culo* verbo inusitato à κυλίω, i. voluo, inuoluo, abdere, celáre, à κλείω, i. claudo, ex כלא cala, *idem.* G. Musser à μύω, μύζω, i. claudo, cachér *ab* heb. כסה casah, צפן tsaphan, העלים heijehin ab עלם alam, *i. latere,* טמן taman, כמן nasan, סתר sathar, כחד chachad. Br. *i Giddio.*

*Hide. b *a* **Hide.** *Because it* hideth *and couereth* the body. B. **Huyd,** *forsitan ab* **Houde,** *i. tunica, siliqua: ab* **houden,** *i. tenere, seruare, custodire.* T. **Haut** *ab* **Hüten,** i. custodire vel tegere. I. *Tergo.* L. Tergus & *propriè est pars pellis crassior,* qua tergum tegitur, *vndè & nomen habet.* Vide **Skinne and Leather.** Br. *Kroen.*

c **Hidebound,** *or sicknesse of cattle being clung, when the skin* doth cleaue so fast to their sides that they can not stirre. I. *Corticágna.* L. Coriágo, à corium. Gr. μάρανσις, μαρασμὸς à μαραίνω, tabefacere. *Infesta, vt* Columella, c. 12. lib. 6. art: *pestis bubulo pecori, cum scilicet pellis ita tergo adhæret, vt apprehensa manibus deduci à costis non possit.*

Hidel. 5862 ☞ **Hidel.** i. H. 7. ca. 6. *seemeth to signifie a place of protection, as* a Sanctuarie, *as* Hidel, *quasi a* Hiding place. Vi. **Abiure and Sanctuarie.**

5863 **Hideous.** G. Hidéux, *q. odiéux,* vel ab αἰδέομαι, vel δειδίζομαι, i. timeo. Espouuentáble ab espouuentér, à *Lat.* expauéscere. *vnde* P. *Espantádo.* H. Espantoso, Espantáble. I. *Spauentéuole, Hórrido.* L. Hórridus, Horrendus: ab horrore. Gr. δεινὸς à δέος, i: timor. Hebr: נורא nora à ירא iareh, i. *timere.* T. **Schrecklich.** B. **Schricklick** à **Schrick,** *i. tremor.* Br. Anferth. Vid. **Fearefull, Terrible.**

5864 *to* **Hie,** *or make speede.* B. **Hyghen,** est anhelare. Gr. ἰαίμαι, i. impetu eo. T. **Eilen, Huyen,** *q.* **Huy an,** *i. en ad. particula est hortandi quem ad opus accelerandum.* Vid. *to* **Haste,** & *to* **Speede.**

5865 *a* **Hiena,** Vid. **Hyena.**

5866 * *an* **Hierarchie,** *a sacred Principalitie, a holy gouernment.* G. Hierarchíe. I. H. Hierarchía. Gr. ἱεραρχία: ab ἱερὸς, i sacer & ἀρχία, Principatus. *Nam sacrorum significat principatum,* ¶ Dionys. de Eccles. Hierarch.

5867 **Hierling.** Vid. **Hireling.**

5868 ☞ **Hierloome.** Vid. **Heirloome.**

5869 * **Hieroglyphikes,** *are mysticall and enigmaticall letters vsed amongst the* Egyptians, *which was to them in stead of writing. For as* Orus Apollo Nilietus sayth, *when they would signifie* Marriage *they painted* two Crowes: *and when they would intimate the world, they disciphered it* by a Serpent deuouring his owne taile. Gr. ἱερογλυφικὰ, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer & γλύφω, i. sculpo, scribo. G. Hierogliphíques. I. H. P. T. B. L. Hieroglýphica, *de quib.* Tacitus. *primi, inquit, per figuras animalium* Ægyptij *sensus mentis fingebant.*

5870 **Hierse.** Vid. **Hearse.**

High. 5871 **High.** B. **Hoogh.** Sax: Hoeh. T. **Hoch,** ab ὄχθος, i. eminentior locus. G. Háult. I. H. P. *Álto.* L. Altus, *quasi* elatus. alijs ab ἅλλεσθαι, i. saltare, *alij* ab ala q. alatus: *aut ab Heb:* על hal, *i. excelsus ab* עלה halah, i. *adscendere.* ¶ Celsus *Isid.* à cœlo, *q. Cœlestis.* ¶ Festus à κέλης, q. celer, leue, a κέλλω, *ex Hebr:* קלל calal, *i. leuem ac velocem esse, sursum moueri. vnde* excello & excellus. Gr. ὑψηλός, ab ὕψος, i. altitudo. *Hebr:* גבה gaboah, à גבה gabbah, *i. se extollere* עליא hillaiah, ab עלה helah, i. *adscendere.* Br. Véhel.

b **High,** or **Tall.** Vid. **Long.**

c **Highnesse.** T. **Die höhe.** B: **Hoocheit.** G. Hautésse, Hautéur, Altésse. I. *Altézza, Altitúdine, Altura.* H. P. Altúra, Altéza. L. Altitúdo, Celsitúdo, Célsitas, Sublímitas. Gr. ὑψηλότης. Heb: מרום maram. Br. *Vchelder.*

d **Highnesse,** or **Tallnesse.** Vid. **Length, Tallnesse.**

e **Hight,** or **Height.** Vid. **Tallnesse, Length.**

5872-1 **Hight,** *or so called,* à Sax: Heten, *i. appellare, nominare, cuius præteritum erat* Het *olim vt refert.* ¶ Versteg. f. 83.

5872-2 **Hill,** or little Mountaine: *aut* B. **Houel, Heuuel,** *ab* **Houelen, Heuuelen,** *assurgere in cliuum,* vel ab ὕλη, i. sylua, *quæ quidem plerunq; sunt in locis montosis.* T. **Hügel,** *ex* **Hoch,** *i. altus.* **Rhein:** à ῥέω, i. flúo. **Bergle, Berglin,** *dim.* à **Berg,** *i. Mons.* B. **Berghsken.** T. 2. **Bühel,** q. **Bügel,** à **Biegen,** i. *flectere,* q. flexura montis. **Hill,** antiquiorib. Saxon: *montem significabat & non vt hodie monticulum, vndè.* G. Costáu, *ex* coste, *i. costa* à ribbe, *quæ in macilentis, cæteris corporis partibus est eminentior.* Montaignétte, *dim. de* montaigne, *a mountaine.* P. Outeyro, q. *Alteiro,* ab Alto. *High.* H. Cerro. * Heluetij q. Hiluetij *dicti sunt ab* Hill: *i. Mons &* Vites, *i. populi quidam Saxonum,* a sort of Saxon people *called the* Vytes. *For some of those* Vytes *went out of the Ile of* Wight, *and inhabited among the mountaines that* diuide Germanie from Italie. ¶ *Versteg. f.* 125. I. *Colle.* L. Collis, *minor mons,* à colendo *dictus.* ¶ Scal. vel à κολωνὸς & κολώνη, ex κοιλαὶ, i. vallis & ἄνω, i. sursum *quasi sursum à valle.* Clíuus: ἀκλίνω, i. declino, deflécto: Hebr: גבה gebah. גבעה gibahah *Reliqua vid. in* **Mountaine.**

* Heluetij *vndè dicti.*

5872-3 *an* **Hillock,** *or a little Hill.* T. **Hügel, Berglin.** B. **Berghsken, Houelken.** L. Colliculus. I. *Monticéllo.* H. Montezillo, Montannéta, Colládo. G. Monticúle, Tértre *omnia diminut. Vid.* **Hill.** Br. Knwkyn.

5872-4 *an Ant or Pismire* **Hill.** B. **Mierenhool.** T. **Ameishauffen,** *ab* **Ameis,** *i. formica &* **Hauffe,** *i. cumulus, congeries.* G. Fourmiére, Fourmilliére. I. *Formicáro.* H. Hormiguéro. P. *Formigueyro.* L. Formicárium à formica. Gr. μυρμηδὼν, à μύρμηξ, i. formica. Br. Troedbryn.

5872-5 *an* **Hilt,** *haft, handle of a sword, or such like,* fortè, *quasi* Holt, *the hold or holding of the sword.* G. Les Gardes de l'Espe. I. *Le Guardie.* H. Las Guarniciones à guarnecér, *to garnish or fortifie, Vid.* Cætera in **Handle** *&* **Haft.**

5872-6 *a* **Himme.** Vid. **Hymme.**

5872-7 * *A* **Hin,** *an Hebrew measure containing twelue* Sextaries. G. I. H. P. L. Hin. *Vid. in* **Measure.**

5872-8 *a* **Hinde,** *the female of a Stagge.* T. B. **Hinde.** G. Biche, *fortè,* q. Viche, *à Lat.* Vaccula, *quod non admodum dissimilis sit Vaccæ, vel ab Hebr:* צבי tsebi, *i. capra.* ¶ Guicc. H: *Cierua.* I. L. P. Cerua à Ceruus. Gr. ἡ ἔλαφος. Br. Ewigge. Vid. **Hart.**

5872-9 * *the* **Hindeck,** *of a ship:* ex hinder, i. *posterius, quia est posterior pars nauis.* Vid. **Poope.**

5873-1 *to* **Hinder.** T. S. B. **Hinderen** *ex* **Hinter,** *i. post.* H. P. Embaraçár: à baráça, *i. impedimentum, vel à* braço, *i. brachium, & propriè potest dici* de brachijs: *vt Lat.* impedire de *pedibus,* Impedír, empachár. G. Empeschér. I. *Impacciáre.* I. 2. L. Impedíre, q. *inuóluere pedes,* præpedire *quod est ita pedes habere alligatos vt ingredi non possis.* Gr. ἐμποδίζω ex ἐν, i. in & ποδίζω à πὲς, i. pes, *vt sit propriè pedes inuoluere, Hebr:* עקב hikeb, אחר echar, *ab* אחר achar, *i. post, retro. q. retrorsum ponere.*

5873-2 *the* **Hinder** *part of the head,* i. postérior pars cápitis. Vid. **Head.**

5873-3 **Hindermost.** T. **Hintere,** *ab* **Hinter,** *i. post.* B. **Achterste,** *ab* **Achter,** *i. post.* G. Derniér: *ex* derriere, *i. retro.* P. *Derradeiro.* H. Postréro. I. *Postrémo.* L. Postremus, a post. Gr. ὕστερος ab ὑπὸ, i sub, post. ¶ *Etymol.* Hebr: אחרון acharon, ab אחר achar, *i. post.* Br. Ola. Vid. **Last.**

5873-4 ☞ * **Hinefare.** Vid. **Heinfare.**

5873-5 ☞ **Hine,** *seemeth to be vsed for a seruant at husbandrie, and the* Master hine a *seruant that ouerseeth the rest.* ¶ Anno 12. R. 2. cap. 4.

5873-6 *a* **Hinge** *of a doore,* ab Hang, *i. pendere, quia ex eo pendet ianua.* B. **Ghehinge.** T. **Thürangel,** ex thür. *i. porta, ianua, &* **Angel,** *i. vncinus.* G. Piuot, *ex* pied, *i. pes,* gond. *Vid. Etym. infr. in.* I *Gánghero.* H. Gozne, Gonze, Quicio, Quicíal, *Arab.* P. Conceira. I. *Gánghero, forte à Lat.* cancro, *propter chelarum similitudinem, vel vt* Gond Gallicum, à κόνδυλος, i. articulus, curratura, qua digitus flectitur, vel à Gr. γίγγλυμος, i. Cardo, *Cárdine.* L. Cardo ἀπὸ τῆς καρδίας, i. à corde *inquit.* ¶ Isidor. *quasi cor hominem totum ita ille cuneus ianuam regat & moueat: vel à* ברע carai, *i curuare, vel à* חרד charad, *i. mouere se, vt* כפות caphoth à כפף caphaph, *i. curuare.* פות poth, ציר tsir. gr. στροφεὺς στρόφιγξ à στρέφω, i. verto. Br: *Bácher drws.*

5873-7 *the* **Hip.** Vi. **Hippe.**

5873-8 **Hiperbole.** Vi. **Hyperbole.**

5873-9 **Hipocrasse.** Vi. **Hypocrasse.**

5874-1 **Hipocrite.** Vi. **Hypocrite.**

5874-2 * **Hipóstasis.** Vi. **Hypostasis.**

5174-3 *the* **Hippe** *or Hucklebone.* B. **Heupe.** T. **Hufft:** aut ab ὑπὸ, i. sub vel ὕβη, i. pubes *ob situm, vel ab* **hafft,** *i. compágo, nexus: inferiora enim superioribus nectit & compingit.* H. Quadríl, cadera *à forma.* Vi. cætera in **Haunche.**

5874-4 **Hippelaphus.** Vi. **Horse-heart.**

5874-5 * **Hipwoort,** *i. Herba Coxendicum, quoniam medetur coxendicibus malè affectis, & earum morbos tam intrinsecus quam extrinsecus assumta, sanare potest.* Vi. **Peniewoort.**

5874-6 *to* **Hire,** *to take to hire. Goth.* Hijre. *Sax.* Hüren. B. **Hueren** *ex* **huere,** *i. hora ut sit ad horam vel tempus conducere.* P. Alugár. H. *Alquilár.* G. Louër, *à Lat. locáre* préndre à loüáge. I. *Affittáre, q. affidáre.* L. Condúcere, *i. contrahendo dúcere.* T. **Dingen,** *à* **ding,** *i. res:* **mieten,** *à* Gr. μισθοῦμαι, à μισθὸς, i. merces, præmium. Vide **Wages.**

b *to let or set to* **Hire,** B. **Verhueren.** T. **Verlehnen** *à* **leihen,** *i. mutuáre seu mutuò dare.* P. Alugár dar por aluguer. H. *Arrendár à otra por alquile.* G. Louér, baillér a loüage. L. Elocare, ablocare, locare: *à locus, q. in locum suum substituere & concedere.* I. Affittáre, locáre. Gr. μισθόω. Hebr: שכר sachar. *Vide Etym: supra.* Br. i ollung n llog.

5874-7 *an* **Hire,** *propriè merces militantium, à Sax:* Heest, *i. exercitus, quemadmodum Gall:* souldiér à souldoyér, *i. stipendium militibus soluere.* Vide **Wages.**

5874-8 *a* **Hired** *horse.* Vide *sub voce* **Horse.**

5874-9 *an* **Hireling.** B. **Huerlinck** *ab* **hueren,** *i. condúcere.* B. *etiam* **Dachlooner.** T. **Taglöhner,** *ex* **tag,** *i. dies, &* **lohn,** *i. merces: quòd in dies mercedem capiat & in dies pro mercede operam suam & seruitium elocet.* Sic H. P. Iornaléro: *ab Ital: giorno,* i. dies. G. Mercenáire, stipendiáire. I. *Stipendiário, mercenário.* L. Mercenárius: *à mercéde.* Abactus *quod sit ab actu suo remotus.* ¶ Isid: *aut ab & actus, qui ob pretium huc illuc agitur.* Stipendiárius, à stipe vel stipéndio. Gr. μίσθιος μισθωτὸς, à μισθὸς, i. merces, μισθοφόρος: ex μισθὸς, i. mérces, & φέρω, i. pórto. ὑπομίσθιος: ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & μισθὸς, i. merces. Heb: שכיר sachir à שכר sachar. Vi. **Hire.** Br. *Gwenidog.*

5875-1 **His,** *or* **his owne,** *à Sax:* His, *à Lat:* Huius. B. **Syn.** T. **Sein.** G. Sién, son *à Lat:* suum. I. P. *suo.* H. su suyo. L. suus, à Gr. ἑὸς ab ἕ, i. se. Br. *Peth i hun.*

5875-2 **Hisope.** Vide **Hysope.**

5875-3 *to* **Hisse.** B. **Hissen, Hischen.** T. **Zischen,** *vox anserina est,* anser *vero* Boëmis **hus** *est, inde* **hisse, hischen, Zischen,** *per onomatop.* G. Siflér, *à Lat:* Sufflare. I. *Fischiáre cifolare.* H. Silvár. P. *Asso-*

Assowiar. L. Sibiláre à sibilus ficticio vel à sifilare, quod veteribus erat idem quod sibilare à σιφλόω, i. exsibilo, propter deformitatem à σιφλὸς contract. pro σιπαλός, i. deformis, συρίσσω.

5875-4 * Hist nota silentij. L. st. Heb: הסה hissah siluit. Vi. Hush.

5875-5 a Historie. B. Histórie. Br. Stori. T. Historp. G. Históire. P. Jstória. I. H. L. História: Gr. ἱστορία: ab ἵστωρ, i. peritus, sciens: tanquàm ex visu, ex ἴσημι, i. scio, & ὁράω, i. video: vt sit historia, quasi ocularis cognitio. Chald. דכרניא dachrana, jah à דכר dechar, i. recordari. B. 2. Gheschiedenisboeck. T. 2. Geschichtbuch: à geschicht, i. actum, & buch, i. liber.

b an Historian or Historiographer. B. G. Historién. I. Histórico, Historiógrafo. H. P. Historiadós. L. Históricus, Historiógraphus. Gr. ἱστοριόγραφος: ab ἱστορία, i. História, & γράφω, i. scribo. B. Gheschiedenschrijuer. T. Geschichtschreiber: à geschicht, i. factum, áctum: & schreiber, i. scriptor, scriba. Br. Storwr.

5875-6 to Hit or Hit: à Lat: ictus, ab ico. B. Slaen, Slaehen, T. Schlagen à שלח schala, i. emittere, extendere manum. H. Herír. G. P. Ferir. I. L. Ferire: quod ferientes feruntur. ¶ Pomp. Fest. vel quia feri est hominis ferire alterum. Icere ab Hebr: הרה hierah Gr. παίω à פעם paam, i. contundi, percelli. Br. i daro. Vi. to Strike.

5875-7 a Hitchel. Vide a Hatchel.

5875-8 ☞ Hithe (Hitha) is a petite Hauen to land wares out of vessels or boates. ¶ New Booke of Entries, fol. 3. colum. 3.

5875-9 Hither. T. Hierher. B. Hierher, Haerwerts, ex hier, i. hic & her, i. huc. Vtuntur enim vere hac revocantes quem a loco citeriore ad alium proximiorem. L. huc ab hic, horsum, versus hunc locum. G. ça, ença. I. Qua. H. Acá, Poracà. P. Pera, ca, à כא Chald. ex Heb: ככה chachah, à כה coh, הלום halom, שם scham. Gr. δεῦρο. Br. Tiagyma.

b Hither and tither, to and fro, on both sides, in and out, vp and downe, from one to another. T. Hier und dar, i. hic & illic, hin und wieder, i. illic & huc iterum, auf und nieder, i. sursum & deorsum. L. Huc illuc, sursum deorsum. G. Deça & delá. I. Di qua & di la. H. Aquiénde y allende. P. Deça pera la. Gr. δεῦρο κἀκεῖσε. Heb: כה רכה choch, rachoh. Br. Ina a thraw.

c Hitherto. B. Tot hier to, Tot noch toe, i. L. Hucusque, hactenus. T. Bisher ex biss, i. ad & her, i. huc. G. Fin adesso, fin qui. H. Hasta aqui. P. Atequi. G. Iusqu'icy, jusques icy, Iusqu' à presént, jusques a presént. Gr. μέχρι τοῦδε. Hebr. עדן haden pro הנה ad hennah, עדנה hadennah, ab עד adh. i. usque. Br. Hydyna.

5875-10 to Hitte. Vide to Hit.

5876-1 a Hiue. Vide Bee-hiue.

5876-2 Ho ho, in calling. T. Ho ho. Gr. ὦ. I. Oh ho. T. Holla ho. B. Holla. H. G. He, ho. L. Heus. Heb: הוי hoi. Br. wb wb, and thereof a Houboub.

5876-3 Hoary, Sax. Husi, videtur ex ὥριος, i. tempestiuus, maturus state. B. Grijs graue. T. Graw à γραῦς, i. anus an old woman. Vide Gray. G. Chenú. I. Canúto. P. Cáo. H. Cano. L. Canus nonnulli a Város, i. splendor, nitor, alij à זקן zaken, i. senex & senuit. Gr. πολιὸς à πολέομαι, i. vertor, vt qui iam à colore natiuo in canitiem versus sit Etymol: q. πέλιος, i. fuscus, liuidus. Hebr: שב sab ab שיב sub, i. canescere. Br. Llwydwalld.

b Hoarie or vinewed. Vide Vinewed.

5876-4 Hoarse. Sax. Hesr. B. Heesch, & vetus Flandric. Heersch. T. Heiser ex חצר hetsar, i. angustijs doloribusq; afficere, vel צרצר tsarar, i. collum, ex eadem radice, צור tsur, i. coarctare, angustijs premere, vt sit raucitas vocis obtusitas propter larynga arteriæ asperæ vel fauces compressas & coangustatas ex catharri defluxu calore vel frigore nimio, &c. sic Gr. βραγχώδης à βράγχος, i. raucitas, idque à βρόγχος, i. guttur, aspera arteria. G. Enroné, rauque. I. Rauco, voco. P. Rouco. H. Róuco. L. Raucus, ab asperitatem τοῦ R. & grauitatem vocalium sequentium. Br. Krug.

5876-5 an Hoast. Vide Host.

5876-6 Hoate. B. Heet. T. Heiss. ab אש esch, i. ignis. H. Fenoróso, cálido, caliénte. P. Quente. G. Cháuld, chaud. I. Cáldo. L. Cálidus à קלה kalah, i. torrere, feruidus. Gr. θερμός, θέρω τὸ θερμαίνω, i. caleo. Heb: חם cham חם chom, Etim: Vide supra in Heate.

b Hoate house. Vide Hote house.

Hobart. 5876-7 ☞ Hobart alias Sir Henry Hobart Knight and Baronet a famous Lawyer of this Land late Atturney generall to our Soueraigne Lord Iames King of great Britaine, and now Lord chiefe Iustice of the common Pleas. Vide in Iustice of the Common Pleas.

5876-8 a Hobbie, a kinde of Hauke, i génus accípitris. G. Aubereáu, in B. Hobbye, fortasse à T. Habicht, i. accipiter. G. Alouëttiér. I. Aloettário. L. Alautarius, quia capit aláudas. Apud Turneb. vocatur quoq; Fringillarius, quia càpit fringillas. H. Halcon qui bola cogujades, q. cucullatas aues, i. galeritas.

b a Hobbie, an Irish horse, i. equus Hybérnicus vel Hybérnicę generatiónis. G. Aubére, Hobín, ab hobér huc & illuc cursitare. T. Irrlandisch ross. G. Cheuál Irlanders. I. Cauallo Irlandese. H. P. Cauallo de Irlandia.

Hobgoblins. 5876-9 Hobgoblins, Night-walking spirits, quasi Robgoblins, Robin good fellow, tradunt nonnulli nomina hæc Elues and Goblins vsurpata ad terrorem infantium manasse à crudelissima illa factione Guelphorum aduersus Gibelinos, Hobgoblins of the Guelfes and Ghibelines two terrible factions in Italie, cuius modi vox vsitata quoq; est in Germ. vbi infantes territantur nomine & aduentu * des Popelmans. Hic autem Popelman fuisse fertur crudelissimus in Polonia tyrannus: Alij ad Gall. Gobelins à Gobér, i. vorare. Vide Goblins vel à * Koboldt à κόβαλος, i. demon, imitator hominũ, quo nomine significant illud spectrum quod aliquibus in locis grata exhibet de nocte cura maximè equorum & operum culinariorum ministeria. T. Generaliter dicuntur nachtgespenst, à nacht, i. nox, & gespenst spectrum. Item ab effectu Schreckgeister, à Schrecken, i. terrere, & geister, i. spiritus. * G. Loupsgaroux, q. Loupsdesquels gardez vous ou garez nous, feruntur enim infantes, adeoq; homines perterrefacere velut * Lycantrophi, vnde & B. Weerwoluen dicuntur à Weeren, i. cauere, & Wolf, i. Lupus. L. Manię, deformes personæ, dictæ à Mania Dea, quæ Larium mater fingitur, vel à μανία, i. furor. * Lémures, q. Remures à Remo, cuius interfecti vmbræ Romulum multoties perterruére. vndè * Lemuralia instituta sacra ad placandos Lemures. Gr. μορμολύκεια à μορμολύττομαι, i. terreo spectris, idque ex μορμώ, i. mulier horrenda facie, vt Stryx. Cætera vide in Bugges, Fearie, Hagge, & Witch.

*Popelmans, vnde.
*Koboldt.
*Loupsgaroux.
*Lycanthropi λυκάνθρωποι, à λύκος, i. lupus & ἄνθρωποι homines.
* Lemures,
* Lemuralia, vndè.

Hoblers. 5877-1 ☞ Hóblers, Hobellarij, are certaine men, that by their tenure are tied to maintaine a little light nagge, for the certifying of any inuasion made by enemies, or such like perill toward the sea side, as Porchmouth, &c. Of these you shall reade ¶ Anno 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 7. & Anno 25. eiusdem, stat: 5. cap: 8. and commeth of the French word Hobér, an old word, which is to moue to and fro, to be stirring vp and downe.

5877-2 * Hobois or Hoboy, a winde instrument. G. Haultbois, quasi hault bois, high shrill sounding wood.

5877-3 ☞ Hochpot. Vi. Hotchpot.

5877-4 Hocke, ex hocquét Gal: i. singultus: quoniam semen huius herbæ pulueratum, & potum cum vino, auxiliatur singultientibus: because it is good to helpe the Hocket or Hicket. Vi. Hollihocke.

5877-5 Hocke-tide, Hocke-monday, or S. Blase his day, about Candlemasse, when Country women goe about and make good cheere: and if they finde any of their neighbour women a spinning that day, they burne and make a blaze of fire of the distaffe, and thereof called S. Blaze his day, but called Hocke-tide of the German or High Dutch Hoch-zeit, i. a wedding or mariage, quasi Höge-zeit, i. tempus conuiuij, a time of feasting. Ho: Zen in the Saxon doth signifie a solemne feast, of the Hebrew חג chag, a festiuall day, ¶ Auen: Vi. a Mariage or wedding.

5177-6 Hodgepodge. Vi. Hotchpot.

5877-7 a Hogge, fictitia à sono, vel ab ὑικός, i. porcinus. B. Verken, à verres, veluti G. Porc, Porceáu. I. P. Porco. H. Puérco. L. Porcus, q. Spurcus, inquit Isidor: quia cœno se inuoluit: aut Porcus, à rictu prorecto, ¶ Varr: melius à gr. antiquo πόρκος, idem. ¶ Athenæus & Lycophr: Gr. χοῖρος, ab Heb: גור gur, i. catulus leonis, porci, vel alterius animalis, à גור gor, i. habitare, quia adhuc habitat cum matre. Vi. Cubbe, & Swyne.

b a barrow-Hogge. Vi. Barrow-hogge, sub voce Barrow.

c a hedge-Hogge. Vi. sub vocabulo Hedge.

d Hogge-heard, ex hogge, i. porcus, & heard, i. custos. Vi. Swineheard, sub voce Heard.

e Hogges-head, creditur à forma nomen inditum, veriùs tamen à Belg: ockshood & oghood, ex ocks, i. mensuræ nomen certæ in Brabantia, & houden, i. continere, quòd vas hoc contineat illam mensuram. G. Cuue, Tine ou Tinétte. P. Cuba. H. Cuba, Tináio. I. Cúpa, Tináccio, Doglio. L. Cúpa, à Chald: כובא cuba & כב cab, quod certum mensuræ est genus rerum siccarum. Vulgò tamen pro vase sumitur grandiori condendis vinis parato. Dolium, à דלי deli, i. fitula. Cadus, à κάδος, κάδδος, à Syriac: Cadd, idem, ¶ Canin: Tina, à græ. δίνη & δῖνος, i. vas fictile basi carens, & ab inferiori parte rotundum, à δίνη, i. vortex, turbo. πίθος, Etymol: παρὰ τὸ πιεῖν, vt in quo potibilia contineantur. Heb: אשיש aschisch, vndè T. Vass, vt L. Vas, à gr. σκεῦος. Br. Hogsed.

f ☞ Hoggeshead, is a measure of wine or oile containing the fourth part of a Tunne, that is, 63. gallons. ¶ Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 13.

5877-8 ☞ Hoghenhine, is he that commeth guest-wise to a house, and lieth there the third night. After which time hee is accounted of his familie, in whose house he lieth: and if he offend the Kings peace, his host must be answearable for him, ¶ Bract: lib: 3. tract: 2. cap: 10. In the Lawes of King Edward set foorth by M. Lamberd, he is called Agenhine, where you may reade more of this matter.

g Hogstie, q. Hogges stay or tie. B. Verckens-kot, à vercken, i. porcus, & kot, i. casa. T. Säwstall, ex saw, i. sus, & stall, i. stabulum. G. Estáble a porceáux. I. Stalla di porchi. H. Pocilga de puercos. P. curral de porcos. L. Suíle, à sus. Hara, ab Heb: ארוה herauah, i. præsepe, vel à χοῖρος, i. porcus. Gr. συφεός, à σῦς, i. porcus, sus. Br. Br. Gwal-moch. Vi. Swinestie.

5877-9 * Hoi, a word vsed in driuing hogges, à gr. κοΐ, quod est imitatio vocis porcellorum: vndè κοΐζειν apud Aristoph: est grunnire instar porci.

5878-1 to Hoise. H. Hiçár. G. Haussér, ab hault, i. altus. I. Alzáre, ab alto, i. altus. T. Erhöhen. B. Verhooghen, ab hoch, i. altus, sublimis. P. Aleuantár, à Lat: eleuáre, à leuis. Vi. cætera in to Heaue. Br. i gofodi.

b ☞ Hoistings. Vi. Hustings.

5878-2 * a Holander. Vi. Hollander. Holand cloth. Vi. Holland.

5878-3 to Hold. Sax: Holden. B. Houden. T. Halten, ex ἕλκειν, i. trahere. G. Tenír. H. Tenér. P. Ter. I. L. Tenére, à τείνω, i. tendo, vel à τηρέω, i. seruo. Gr. ἔχω, ab inusit: σχέω, ab Heb: אחז achaz, החזיק hechezik, à חזק chazak, i. roborare, præualere. Br. i ddal.

b to Hold in. B. Inhouden. T. Inhalten. G. Contenír. H. Contenér. P. Contér. I. Contenére, à Lat: continére. Cohibére, à con & habere. Gr. ἀνίσχω, ἐπέχω, comp: ab ἔχω. Heb: כלא cala. Vi. to Refraine, & Restraine. Br. i ddalimewm.

c to Hold backe. Vi. to Restraine.

d to Hold vp. Vi. Sustaine, & Proppe.

e to Hold ones peace, or keepe silence. Vi. Peace. G. Se taire. I. Siléra, Silentiáre, Tacére. L. Silére, Tacére, ab Heb: חשה chaschah, vel שתק schatak. הסה hasah, חרש charasch. H. Callár. P. Calar, à כלא cala, i. cohibere, claudere. B. Still-sein, Swyghen. T. Schweigen, vnde Ang: toswigge, à gr. σιγάω. Eustat: deducit à σέσιγα, præter: med: τοῦ σίζω, fictitio à lit: Σ quæ est nota silentij, facilè quippe & celeriter exauditur propter sibilum: vndè & σιωπάω, & Lat: silere. Br. i dewi.

f a Hold, a place which men hold for their defence, i. locus qui tenetur pro propugnaculo. Vi. Bulwarke, Castle, & Fort. Br. Plaid ne swkhwr.

g a Hold-fast, a pinch-pennie. B. een vast-houdende. T. eyn festhaltend. Vi. Nigard.

5878-4 a Hole. B. ein hol, à κοῖλος, i. cauus. Gat, à gaten, i. forare. T. Ein loch, à λόχος, i. insidiæ è latebris, vel à לוע loach, i. locus absorptionis, gula. G. Tróu, à τρύω, i. attero. Pertuis. I. Pertugio,

túgio seu Pertuso, ex Lat: pertúsus, a, um. Búco & Búca: quòd sit quasi bucca quædam: vndè & P. Búraco. H. Horádo, ab horár, i. forare. Agujéro, ab agudo, i. acutus: q. acuto quopiam instrumento perforatum. I. 2. Foráme. L. Forámen, Foraméntum, à forando, of boaring thorow. Gr. τρύπα & τρύμα, à τρύω, i. attero. τρῆμα, à τιτράω, i. perforo. ὀπή, ab ὄπτομαι, i. video, ¶ Poll: Heb: חור siue חר chor, נקיק nekik, à נקב nakab, i. forare. Br. Twll.

b a Hole or lurking place. Vi. Den, Caue.

c the arme-Hole. Br. Braichdwll. Vi. Arme-pit.

d the arse-Hole. Vi. Arse.

e the touch-Hole of a peece. T. Zündloch, à zünden, i. accendere, & loch, i. foramen. I. Focóne. H. Fogón, à fuego, i. ignis.

5878-5 Holie. Sax: Halig, à Pun: Hal, i. Deus, ¶ Can: B. Heiligh. T. Heilig, vel ab heil, i. salus, vel ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus, ¶ Crus: Item T. Sälig, à Sagis, Armeniorum Sacerdotibus, quos & Sales vocant, teste ¶ Beros: Hinc Boiorum Francorumque leges antiquissimæ, quas * Salicas vocant, deriuationem & denominationem suam accepisse vult ¶ Laz: Vi. suprà in Hallow. G. Sácre, Sainct. I. H. Sacro, Santo. P. Sagrádo, Sáncto. L. Sácer, nonnullis ab ἱερὸς, alijs ex σάος, i. integer, sanus, & κῆρ, i. cor: vt quod corde integer & sanus sit. Gr. ἅγιος, ab ἅζω, i. veneror, ¶ Etym: vel ab ἁγὸς, i. res sacra: vel ab α priuat: & γῆ, i. terra, quòd rebus humanis & terrenis exemptum sit. ἱερὸς, ab הררי sacrificantes. Heb: קדוש kadasch, à קדש kadasch, i. sanctum esse. Vi. Hallow.

* Salique law vndè.

b to make Holie. Vi. to Hallow, to Sanctifie, to Consecrate.

c Holiday. B. Heylich-dagh, ex heylich, i. sacer, & dagh, i. dies. Leech-dagh, i. otiosa dies. Vierdach. T. Feyer-tag, ex feyren, i. feriari, & tag, i. dies. H. Dia sancto, Fiésta. P. Festa, Ferias. G. Feste, jour de feste, Feries, plur: I. Festa, Ferie, plur. L. * Féstum, Festus; vel Festa dies, in quo solennia seu publica festa, sacrificia, ludi celebrabantur. Festum verò ab ἑστία, i. Vesta Dea, religiosè olim culta, tanquam terræ & ignis præside. Vi. Hearth, & Feast. Feriæ plur: ab epulis ferendis & victimis feriendis, ¶ Fest: Gr. ἑορτασμός, ἑορτή, q. ἐρατή, i. amabilis. Heb: חג chagh, à חגג chagagh, i. tripudiare, diem festum agere. עצרת hatsereth, שבת schabbath, à שבת schabath, i. cessare, quiescere. Br. Deie Gwylion, & Dydd gwyl.

*Festa dies vndè.

d Holidome. Vi. Halidome.

e Holie writ. T. Heylige schrift, ab heilig, i. sacer, & schrift, i. scriptura. Item Schrift absolutè, propter excellentiam. G. Agiographe. L. Hagiógraphum. Gr. ἁγιογραφή, ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

f Holie water. B. Wij-waeter. Vi. sub voce Water.

g Holie rose. Vi. Cistus.

h Holie thistle, i. carduus sanctus. Vi. Blessed thistle.

i Holie hocke, i. malua sacra. Vi. Winter-rose.

k Court Holie water. B. Wij-roock oft wij-waeter vanden houe, i. thus vel aqua sacra, seu aqua lustralis curiæ. G. Eau beniste de cour. Ita dicuntur splendidæ & magnificæ pollicitationes aulicorum, quæ tamen suo carent effectu. L. Aqua sacra aulicorum.

5878-6 A. T. Holla. G. Holà! I. Olà, Holà. Heb: הוי hoi. Gr. ὦ. Vi. Ha.

5878-7 * a Hollander. B. Een Hoalander. G. Holandóis. H. Holandéz, Olandéz. I. Holandése, Olandése. L. Holándus.

b * Holland cloth. G. Holande. H. I. P. Olanda. L. Linteum Holandicum.

c * Holland the Prouince. G. Holánde. I. H. P. Holanda, Olanda. L. Holandia.

5878-8 Hollie, or Holly, Holmtree. B. Stekpalm. T. Strechpalmen, à stechen, i. pungere, ab aculeis quibus armati sunt. G. Hous, houx, houssón, heouse. I. Agrifoglio. L. Agrifólium, vel Aquifólium. Ruscus syluestris, Aquilenta. Gr. ἀρία, ἀγρία, item ὀξυάκανθος, ab acutis quibus armatur spinis.

5778-9 to Hollow, hoope, or make a noise, fortè ab Heb: הול hol, i. insanus fuit: aut potiùs à sono vocis: so called of the sound of the voice, Holla: nam Germani, Galli, Itali, Hispani, aliæque Nationes, si quem procul reuocatum velint, dicunt Holla: magis tamen conueniens statuere videtur duas vocales, & illas quidem magis sonoras, O nimirum & A, quibus euphoniæ tantum gratia interponitur duplex ll. Vi. to Hoope, & to Whoope.

5879 Hollow. T. Holl. B. Hol. Vi. Etym: suprà in Hole. G. Creux, à creuer, i. crepáre, to burst: vel à κρύπτειν, i. abscondere, quia in locis cauis facilè absconditur. Caué. I. Cáuo, Cóncauo. L. Cáuus, Cóncauus, à χάος, i. hiátus. Gr. κοῖλος, παρὰ τὸ χεῖσθαι ὅλον, i. quia totus scinditur. H. Cóncauo, Huéco. P. Oco, Oquo, à concauo. Vide Hole.

5880 * Hollow-root, i. caua radix. Vi. Hollwoort.

b * Hollwoort. T. Hollwurtz. B. Holwortel. G. Racine treuse. I. Rádice cáua. L. Rádix cáua, à concauitate radicis. Sanat tumores & inflammationes colli tam interiores quàm exteriores. ¶ Dodon: & Gerard.

5881 Holly. Vi. Hollie.

5882 Holme or Halme. Vi. Halme.

5883 Holme or Hollie. Vi. Hollie or Holmetree.

5884 Holpen. Vi. Helped, & to Helpe.

5885 * Holsatia. T. Holstein: Regio est in Germania dicta Holsatia, quasi Holtsassia, i. syluosa Saxonia: quia holtz lignum significat Teutonibus. Olim enim Saxones Albis accolæ bellum gerentes cum Thuringis, ab illis ita vocabantur, quòd stationem suam habuerint in Sylua, quam Saxones holt dicunt. * Some of the Saxons, saith Verstegan, f. 20. comming more Southerly on the Riuer Albis, had warres there with the Thuringers, and lodging themselues in a wood, gat by that meanes the name of Holt-Saxons, which is as much to say as Wood-Saxons, and left according vnto the place where they so remained the name of Holsatia. Vi. in Dragon.

*Holsatia vndè.
* The Saxons called Holtsassions or Holt-Saxons.

5886 Holsome. B. Heylsaem. T. Heilsam, ab heilen, i. sanare. Vi. Wholesome.

Homage. 5887 ☞ Homage. I. Homaggio. G. Hommáge, ex hómme, i. homo, a man, q. dicat Domino suo se deuenire hominem suum, aut vassallum suum, hoc enim est nota submissionis & subiectionis: vel magis ab ὀμόω, i. iuro: plerique enim Ictorum aiunt homagium esse iuramentum quod vassallus suo præstat domino: or of ὀμόω, i. iuro, to sweare: because homage is the oath that the vassall or Tenant sweareth to his Lord. T. Die huldigung, ab huld, i. amor. Homagium enim qui facit, fidelitatem & amorem promittit illi cui facit. Br. Yrddoldeb. Vi. ¶ Britton cap: 68. Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 157. f. & Regist: orig: fol: 296. The forme of the oath you haue in the 2. Stat: An. 17. Ed. 2. Vi. etiam ¶ Glanuile, lib. 9. cap. 1. 2. 3. and 4. * Homage is also vsed for the Iurie in Court Baron: the reason is, because it consisteth most commonly of such as owe Homage vnto the Lord of the Fee. And these of the Feudists are called Pares Curiæ, siue Curtis, siue domus, sic dicuntur enim conuassalli siue compares qui ab eodem patrono feudum receperunt, vel qui in eodem territorio feudum habent, ¶ Hotom: Of this Homage you may reade in the 29. chapter of the grand Customarie of Normandie, whereunto ioine Hotom: disput: de feudis, in diuers places, and namely Col: 860. C. Of Homage in Scotland reade Mr. Skene de verb: signific: vocabulo Homagium, to whom you may adde a plentifull discourse in Speculo Durandi, commonly called Speculator among the Ciuilians, titulo de Feudis.

*Homage a Iurie in a Court Baron.

5888 a Home, à Sax: hame, i. domus. T. S. Fris. Gueld: Heym, i. domus. Sax: etiam hamscap, i. ædilitas, houshold gouernment. Br. Gartre. Vi. House.

b Homely, ab home, i. domus, q. domesticus, vernaculus, cibus, vel mores domi quibus & familiariter vtimur. T. Heimlich, ab heim, i. domi. Vi. Plaine, Common, Ordinarie, Countrey.

5889 a Homelie. Vi. a Homilie.

5890 Homelinesse. Vi. Rusticitie.

5891 ☞ Homesoken, aliàs Hamsoken, Hamsoka, in the Low Dutch and Saxon it is Heym-soecken, and the High Dutch Heymsuchen, of heym, i. domus, habitatio, and suchen, i. quærere. It is by Bracton thus defined: Homesoken dicitur inuasio domus contra pacem Domini Regis. It appeareth by Rastall in the title, Exposition of words, that in ancient times some men had an immunitie to doe this: for he defineth Homesoken to be an immunitie from amercements for entring into houses violently, and without licence. Sed de hoc quære. Vi. etiam Hamsoken.

5892 * a Homicide. G Homicide. H. Homecída, Homecído. I. L. Homicída, ab homo & cædo. Dicitur & Manslayer, i. virorum interfector. T. Mörder, à morden, i. crudeliter interficere & dolosè. Todtschläger. B Doodslagher, à todt vel dood, i. mors, & schläger, i. percussor. G. 2. Meurtrier. I Micidiale. H. Homiziáno, ab homicida. P. Matadór, ex matár, i. necare. Gr. ἀνδροφόνος, ab ἀνήρ, i. vir, & φονέω, i. occido. Heb: rotseach

b Homicide or manslaughter. G. Homicíde. I. H. Homicídio, Omicídio. L. Homicídium. Gr. ἀνδροφονία. B. Man-slacht, Doodslacht. T. Todschlag. P. Matança. Vi. Murder.

Homilie. 5893 a Homilie. G. Homilie. Br. Homili P. Omilia. I. H. L. Homília. Gr. ὁμιλία, ab ὁμιλέω, i. concionor, ab ὅμιλος, i. cœtus, concio, παρὰ τοῦ ὁμοῦ εἰλεῖσθαι, quòd in vnum conueniant & simul congregentur: vel ex המל hamal, i. loqui: vndè Heb: המולה hamulah, i. sermo. B. Preke, Prekinghe, T. Predigt, a prædicare. Vi. Sermon, & Preaching.

5894 ☞ Hond habend. Vi. Backberond.

5895 Honest. G. Honéste. I. H. Honesto. P. Onesto. L. Honestus cui ob virtutem contigit vel debetur honor. Probus q. prohibus, qui se à delinquendo prohibet. ¶ Fest. vel quasi probatus, à probo: καλὸς κ' ἀγαθὸς, vid. Etym. in Faire and Good, ἔντιμος ex τιμή, i. honor. B. Eerbaer, eerlik. T. Ehrlich, ehrbar, ehrsam, ab ehr, i. honor. Heb. חסיד chasir à חסד cheser, i. misericordia, probitas, טוב tob à טוב tub. i. honestum esse יקיר iakkir à יקר iakar, i. in honore esse. Br. Gonest.

5896 Honie. T. Goth & Sax. Honig. B. Honigh, fortè à דונג donagh, i. cera propter vicinitatem. G. H. Miel. I. Mele, Miele. P. L. Mel. Gr. Μέλι, ab Heb. מליץ malats, i. dulcescere. B. Meale.

b to Honie, or dresse with honie. G. Ommiellér. I. Ammelare. H. P. Melár. L. Melláre. G. Μελίζω.

c Hony-combe, ex honie, i. Mel, & combe, i. pécten: ob aliquam similitudinem. B. Honig rate: Honigh ratel, Honigh rote, ex honigh, i. mel, & rate, q. raed i. fauus, thesaurus, suppellex. Item Wabe à weben, i. contexere ob elegantem structuram. I. P. Fauo. L. Fauus quia fouet mel & sobolem. ¶ Isid. Céllula, Loculaméntum. G. Rayón de miél, q. radius vel sulcus mellis, Bournál, Bournóis, Bornál de miel, Bornión à miel, i. limites mellis. T. Wabe: Honigrese, Honigrase, honigseum: ab honig, i. mel, & saum; fimbria. H. Panál o panar de miel: à Lat. panaria, q. penuarium vel cellula mellis. G. κηρίον: à κηρὸς, i. cera, materia ex qua conficitur. Heb. נפת nopheth à נופ nuph, i. stillare. Epitheton in Cant. Cant. fauo sepissimè à sapiente צוף tsuph à צוף tsuph, i. natare. Br. Kribmel.

d * Honie moone, applied to those that loue well at the first, and not so well afterwards, it is hony now, but it will change as doth the Moone.

e Honiesukle, i. succus melleus: quoniam ex floribus huius herbæ exugi potest aliquantulum succi dulcis instar mellis. ¶ Dodon & Gerard. Dicitur etiam, Bindeweede and Caprifoile. Vi. Woodbinde.

5897 Honour. H. Honór, hónra, ónra. P. ónra. G. Honneúr. I. Honóre. L. Hónor veter: ónor à prisco ὄνω vnde ὄνημι, i. juvo, ex הון honi, opes, q. d. diuitiæ comparant honorem & honos, q. on is. In honore enim summo qui sunt sub oncre summo sunt. Décus: quia décet. Gr. Τιμὴ à τίμω, i. honoro. Heb. כבוד chabod à כבד cabadh, i. honorare. T. Ehr. B. Eer. ab αἰρέω, i. effero. Honoribus enim qui clarent superbi efficiuntur, ita vt honores mutant mores. Quia: Asperius humili nihil est cum surgit in altum, vel ab ἔρως, i. amor. Br. Yerthold. Anrhydedd. Vi. Reuerence.

b ☞ Honour, honor, is, beside the generall signification, vsed specially for the more noble sort of Seigneuries: whereof other inferiour Lordships or Manours doe depend by performance of customes and seruices (some or other) to those that are Lords of them. And it is Verisimile, that none are honours originally, but such as are belonging to the King. Howbeit they may afterward be bestowed in fee vpon other nobles. The manner of creating these honors, may in part be gathered out of the statutes. ¶ Anno 31. H. 8. cap. 5. where Hampton Court is made an honor: and ¶ Anno 33. eiusdem, cap 37. & 38. Whereby, Ampthill and

Grafton

Grafton *be likewise made* honours.

5898 Hony. Vi. Hony.

5899 a **Hood**. Br. *Hwd*, à Belg. Hoed, i. *pileus ab* hoeden, i. *tueri*, *vid.* Hatte. B. Kappe, Kapotte, Kaprupn. T. Hals-kapp, i. *cólli capitium*. * Kappen: *à* כובע cobaghn, i. *galea, cassis*. Etym. non ingrata monachis, *qui cum spiritualem profiteantur militiam* inter cæteram πανοπλίαν per cucullum galeam volunt intelligi. P. *Capélo, capellico*. H. cogúlla, capilla, capirote, capuz: *ex Lat.* caput. G. Chaperón: ex chapeau, i. *galera*, coqueluchón, *ex Lat. cucullus*. Capeluchón, capuchón, *ex Lat.* caput. I. *Cucúlla cappotto, capuccio*. L. Cucúllus, ex καταλύπτω, i. obtego, *item* capitium, capidulum, *à caput*. Gr. κάλυμμα τῆς κεφαλῆς, i. tégmen cápitis: à καλύπτω, i. tégo. Br. *Cockewell*.

* *Etym. de T. Kappen & relatio ad Monachi cucullum.*

b *to* **Hoodwincke**, *ex hood & wincke*, q. *muffled in a hood*. T. Das haupt ver hüllen, i. L. caput obnubere *ex ob & nubo*, i. *operio*. G. Baffoüer, *vnde Ang. to* Baffle one. H. Cegár. Gr. περικαλύπτω ex περὶ, i. circum καλύπτω, i. abscondo.

c *a mourning* **Hood**. B. Een leed Kaprupn. T. Leid capp *à* leidt, i. *mœror*, & capp, i. *cucullus*. G. Chapperón de dueil. I. *Capuzzo ò capuccino di corrotto*. H. Cogúlla di lúto, q. *cucullam luctus*. L. Humerale Epómis à Gr. ἐπωμὶς, q. d. superhumerale, ex ἐπὶ, i. super & ὦμος, i. humerus. *Vnde id genus cuculli quod* vniuersitatis societatisue alicuius socij gerunt *quodq; Anglice dicimus* A Graduates hood of the Vniuersitie, or such a hood as those of the *Companies* doe weare, *a ciuill hood, or any worne on the shoulders*. L. Humerale & épomis *sicut Lat. supra. Illud tamen* Galli *ex materia dicunt* chaperón de bourlét.

5900 *a* **Hoofe**, *of a horse or beast*. B. Hoef, Hoefklauwe. B. hoef horn. T. Huff ex ὑπὸ, i. sub vel παρὰ τὸ ὑποφύεσθαι, i. quia succrescit vel à Gr. ὅπλη ex ὅπλον, i. arma. *Vngulæ namq;* equis *maximè*, q. arma quædam sunt *quibus sese defendunt*. G. Corne du pied. Ongle. L. Vngula: *ab vnguis*. Heb. פרסה parsah *a diuisione & fissura*, *vngulæ enim in quibusdam bestiis diuisæ sunt & scissæ ex* פרס paras, i. *diuisit*. Br. Karny troedd. Vi. *the* Naile *of the fingers*, pro I. H. P. Gr.

5901 *a* **Hooke**, *or crooke*, à Cymbr. *ooc* quod *rotundum significat*. B. Haeck. T. Hack à G. ὄγκη vnde & ὄγκινος vtrumq; ex ὄγκος, i. tumor *tumet enim quasi in curuatura & extremitate*. G. Crochét *dimin*, a croq, i. *a hooke*, vel magis à. T. Crooket, i. & *curuum*. I. *Vncino à Lat.* vncinus, *dimin.* ex vncus, Falx *à Syriac*: Palca *idem*. H. Gárfio. P. *Parfo, ab Hebr.* גרף gharaph, i. *trahere*. H. וו vau *à similitudine literæ cum vncino*; קרס Keres & קרס Karas, i. *incuruare*. Br. Bach. Vi. Grapple.

b *a fishing* **Hooke** *to take fish*, i. piscatórius vncús. B. Uisch-haeck: Anghel. T. Angel. H. Anzuélo. P. Anzol. Gr. ἄγκιστρον: ab ἄγχω, strangulo, *quòd pisces*, q. *strangulet*, vel ab ἄγω, i. duco: *quòd hamo educantur pisces*. G. Haim, Hameçón, hamessón. I. *Hamo*. L. Hamus: ab ἅμμα, i. nexus, illaqueamentum. Heb. חח chach *quod perforet piscium maxillas*, חכה à chaccah à חנך chanach, i. *strangulare*. Br. Tryfer.

c *a* **Hooke** *to cut with*: à teut, Hacken, i. *conscindere*. Vi. Sickle. L. Falx: *à Syr.* Pheleg, *inquit* ¶ Scal. *ab* Heb. פלח phalagh, i. *scindere*. Vi. Sickle.

d *flesh* **Hooke**. B. Uorckske, *d.m. à* vorcke, i. *fúrca*. T. Gäblin, *diminutiu: à* gabel, i. *furca*, & G. Furchétte. I. *Forchétta: forcino*. L. Fuscinula, *dim.* à fuscina. H. Arrexaq;: *ab arrigere*. Gr. κρεάγρα à κρέας, i. caro & ἄγρα, i. captura. Br. *Bachbig*.

e *Pot* **Hookes**, *or Pot hangers*. Vi. Pot.

f *a sheepe* **Hocke**. B. Schaepherders horke, i. *pastóris furca*. T. Hirtenstab: *ab* hirt, i. *pastor*, & stab, i. *bacillus*, *sustentaculum*. H. Gáncho ò cayado di pastór. P. *Ganho ò caiado*. I. *Bastons del pastóre*. Vi. Etym. in Staffe. G. Houlétte: *dimin. ab* Houle.

g *a welch* **Hooke**, i. *Cámbricus harpágo*: *quòd primùm fuerit in vsu in* Cambria siue Wallia. L. Hasta liliata. Hasta trifurca. *Armórum genus est ære in falcis modum incuruato perticæ longissimæ præfixo*. G. Rancón. I. *Ronco: à roncare*, i. scindere.

h *by* **Hooke** *or crooke*. L. Per fas aut nefas.

i *to* **Hooke** *or grapple*. Vi. *To* Grapple, *and to* Board *a shippe*.

5902 *a* **Hoope**, *ex Fris. Holl.* Hoep, Hoepe, Hoepel; *q. Koope, a* Kupp, *i. cupa, dolium, quod circumcingit*. Reepe. T. Reiffe, ex ῥίψ, i. vimen flexile *ex hoc enim vtplurimum constant & perficiuntur*, vel à ῥαιβὸς, i. flexile, obliquus. *Flexura denominationem suggerente. Vnde* & P. H. Arco de pipa, *i. árcus cádi*. G. Cercle. H. 2. *Cérco* I. *Cérchio*. L. Círculus, *dimin.* à circus à gr. κίρκος, propriè locus circularis, *significat tamen etiam annulum, circulum*, κύκλος à κυλίω, i. voluo. ¶ *Eust. Vid.* Circle. Br. *Kylch*.

b *a* **Hooper**. *Vid.* Cooper.

5903 *a* **Hoope**, *Bird. Vid.* Houpe.

5904 *to* **Hoope**, *Showt, exclame or crie out*. G. Huér, Huyér. B. Hulen, i. *eiulare*. T. Heulen, *Vid. to* Whoope, *to* Hallow.

5905 *to* **Hope**. *Sax.* & B. Hopen. T. Hoffen, *ex* אבה aba, *i. velle, desiderare*. G. Esperér. P. H. *Esperár*. I. L. Speráre: à spes: quidam à σπαίρω, i. palpito, *quod sperantibus proprium*, rectius ab Hebr: שבר sabar, *idem* Gr. ἐλπίζω: ab ἐλπὶς, i. spes.

5906 *to* **Hoppe**. B. Hoppen, hoppelen, hobben, huppen, huppelen. T. Hupfen, *q.* Auff-ghen, *i. ire super*. G. Saulteler. I. *Saltellare*. L. Subsultare, subsilíre, *i. subinde salire*. Gr. ὑφάλλομαι: ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἅλλομαι, i. sálio. *Vid. to* Leape. Br. *i gyrchneitio*.

c *the* **Hopper**, *of a mille. Vid sub voce* Mille.

5907 **Hoppe**, *or* **Hoppes**, Br. *Hops*. B. Hoppe. T. Hopf, *ab* hoppen, *vel* hupfen, i. *salire*, *to clime vppe*. Exilit enim & *in altum tendit*. G. Houblón, Houbelón: q. loubelón. I. H. *Lúpulo*. L. Lúpulus. *Arab.* Lubleb, Loblab. L. 2. Lupus salictarius: à saliéndo, *of clammering vp*. I. *Bruscandola*, q. bryon scansile. H. etiam Hombrezillos. P. Mendracula. Gr. βρύον, quia vt βρύον, i. muscum, *mosse*, serpit & adhærescit arboribus.

5908 *to* **Horde**, *q. in horreum recondere & coaceruare*, *vel ab Hebr:* הר har, *i. mons*, *q. accumulare*. *Vnde* H. Amontonár. P. *Amontoar*. G. Amoncelér. *Vid. to* Heape.

5909 **Horehound**, *i. canities canina, quoniam hæc herba* est cana quodammodo, & *valet contra morsum canum rabidorum*. ¶ Diosc. & Matthiol. B. Malroue. T. Marobel. P. *Marróyo*. H. Marrúbio, Marrúuio. I. *Marróbio, Marrúbio*. G. Marrúbe, Marrubín. L. Marrúbium, à Merub. *Arab.* Prássium, à Gr. πράσιον, à πράσον, i. porrum, *a Leeke*, quia duo hæc *sunt sibi inuicem similia compluribus facultatibus*. *Auxiliatur* suspiriosis, tussientibus & ad tabitudinem redactis, (*vndè & Teut. vocatur* Lungen kraut: *ex* Lung, *i. pulmo*, & kraut, *i. herba*, crassam è pectore pituitam eijcit. *Mulieribus à partu non purgatis datur*, *vt* menstrua & secundinas extrahat: item in difficili partu, & *his qui venena hauserunt, aut à serpentibus demorsi sunt*. ¶ Dioscor.

5910 **Horie**. *Vid.* Hoarie.

5911 * **Horizon**. T. B. G. Horízon. I. H. P. *Horizónte*. L. Horizon. Gr. ὁρίζων, ab ὁρίζω, i. termino, *límito*: ex ὅρος, i. limes, términus. *Est enim circulus diuidens inferius hæmisphærium à superiori, & visum nostrum terminat, finit, ac limitat. Vnde & Latinis* terminator & finitor *nuncupátur, the word* Horízon *commeth of the* Greeke ὁρίζω, *to* limmit or bound out, *because our* Horízon *is nothing else but a* bounding out, limiting, and deuiding *of the halfe sphere of the Firmament which we see, from the other halfe which we see not*. Br. *Korn*.

5912 *a* **Horne**. T. Horn. B. Horen, & horn. G. Córne. H. Cuérno. I. P. *Córno*. L. Córnu, vel à *Pun.* Carn, *idem*, *vel ab Hebr.* קרן Keren, à קרן Karan, *i. radicauit, criniuit, emisit radios habentes formam cornuum*. Vnde Gr. κέρας, Varro *tamen à curuo* cornu *dici putat*: *Vid. plura de Hoc in voce* Crowne.

b *an* **Inckhorne**. *Vid. in* Inke.

c *a shooe-horne*. *Vid. in litera* S. *sub voce* Shoe.

d *a* **Hornet**. T. Hurrnuss. B. Horsele, *ab* hors, *i. equus*. *Est enim* insectum, *ex equis proprie* creatum, & *equos infestans*. *Vnde* Ouid: *pressus humo bellator equus* crabronis *origo*. G. Froilón, Freslón, Frelón. I. *Calabróne*. L. Crábro: *à crébro éius stridóre*. P. Abelpoamo, *ab* abespa, *i. vespa*. *Vespæ enim adsimilis est*. H. Abispón, tauárro, à L. Taurus, *a Bull-flie*, nomen cornuti. Gr. ἀνθρήνη.

e *a* **Horne** *fish*. T. Hornfisch, *sic dictus à partibus quibusdam capitis in modum cornuum prominentibus*. H. Agúja, Agúlia, Agúlla, Agúilla. P. *Agulha*. G. Agúille, Esguille. I. *Anguzélla, Angusella, Angusigola, Aguechia*. L. Acus. Acícula, Aculeátus: *ab acúleis quibus inhorrescit*. *Eadem ratione* pungitium *vocat* Albertus & Spinachiam. Gr. ῥαφὶς à ῥαφὶς, i. acus. βελόνη: à βέλος, i. spiculum.

f ☞ **Horngeld**, *is compounded of* Horn, *and of* Gildan *or* Gelder, *i. soluere*, to pay it. *It signifieth a taxe within the forest to be payed for* horned *beasts*. ¶ *Cromptons Iurisd.*

g *a* **Horne** *pipe*. *Vid.* Bagg-pipe.

h **Hornowle**. *Vid.* Owle.

5913 * *the* **Horoscope**, *idem* in alijs linguis. *Technicum enim. dicitur* Horoscopus, παρὰ τὸ σκοπεῖν τὰς ὥρας, i. à speculandis horis, *nempe* natiuitatis: *Significat enim id temporis momentum quo quisque nascitur. Hinc & dicitur* Ang. *the Ascendant of the natiuitie*, i. Ascendens natiuitátis: *videlicet* Planéta ascéndens cum Sole. Horoscopus.

5914 **Hórrible**. *fortè ab Hebr:* חור Hor. *i. Antrum*, propterea quod *ex natura loci* horrorem incutit homini primo aspectu. G. H. Horríble. I. *Horríbile, Horréndo*. L. Horríbilis, Horréndus, *ab* hórror. *Vid.* Hideous, Fearefull, & Terrible.

b **Horreur**. G. Horreúr. H. Horrór. I. *Horróre*. L. Hórror, *cum introrsum refugiunt spiritus cutemq; destituunt, & pili in corpore*, vt Aristæ *in spica hordei* Horrent. *Vid.* Terreur, Feare.

5915 *a* **Horse**. *Sax:* Horf. *Goth.* Vrse. *Vet. Belg* Ors. *Vet. Gal.* Roussín. I. *Roncino, Ronzino*. H. Rocín, à T. Ross. Pferdt, B. Ross. Peerd. Ross. *ex* רוץ ruts, *i. currere*. Pferdt à פרד beredh, *i. burdo, mulus ex asina & equo*. G. Cheuál. P. *Caualo*. I. H. Cauállo. * L. Caballus, à Gr: καβάλλης, ¶ Suid. ex χάπη, i. præsepe & ἅλις, i. abundè *quod abunde in* præsepi *edat*: vel ex κάπη & ἀλέω, i. molo, alij à Καββάλλειν Doric. pro καταβάλλειν ab inijciendis oneribus, à כבש cabalch, *i. sternere iumenta*, *aut* cabállus *à cauándo*, *quod gradiendo vngula impressa in terram eandem excauet*, *vt sit* caballus, *vndè*. ¶ Cauallus. ¶ Isid. * Equus: *ab æquus*, *quod* equi pares *soleant quadrigis iungi*. ¶ Scal. ab ἵππος, p. mut. in q. vt à λείπω, linquo. * Gr. ἵππος, quia pedibus celer ex ἵπτομαι, i. volo & ποὺς, i. pes, καβάλλης, Vide L. supra, *Hebr:* סוס sus *cognat. omen habet* נס nos, *i. fugit*, vt Germ: Ross, *à* רוץ ruts, i. currere. Br. *Keffyl*. Horse.

* Caballus, *vndè*.
* Æquus, *vndè*.
* ἵππος, *vndè*.

b *a* **Horse** *kept for breed*. Vide Stallion.

c *an Ambling* **Horse**. Vide Ambling. *Vide cetera in* Hackney.

d *a Trotting* **Horse**. *Vide sub voce* Trot.

e *a Pack-***Horse**. *Vide sub voce* Pack.

f *a Post-***Horse**. Vide Post.

g *a Sumpter* **Horse**. *Vide in litera S.* Sumpter *horse*.

h *a winged* **Horse**, *i. alatus equus*. Vide Pegasus.

i *a* **Horse**-*breaker*, *i. equórum domitor*. Vide *a* Horse-*rider*.

k *a* **Horse**-*cloth*. Vide in Cloth *a Horse-*Cloth.

l *a* **Horse**-*collar*. Vide Collar, & *sub ea voce inuenies a Horse-*Collar.

m *a* **Horse**-*combe*. *Vide sub voce* Combs.

n *a* **Horse**-*courser*. G. Courratier, Courtier de cheuaulx à *Courir*, i. cúrrere, *vt* H. Corredór de cauallos *à curréndo*. B. Peerd-tupscher, Ross=tupscher. T. Ross täuscher: *à* Ross, *i. equus*, a horse, tauschen, *i. permutare*, to change or choppe, *vel magis à* teuschen, *i. fraudare, decipere*, to deceiue or coosen. L. Mango equorum, *quod manu agat, i. exornens, & equos malos pro bonis* precio majori *vendat*. Hippócomus, Gr. ἱππόκομος ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κομέω, i. curo. Hippoplanus, Gr. ἱπποπλάνος ab ἵππος, i. equus & πλάνος, i. fallax fraudulentus. G. 2. Maquignón, à *Lat:* mango, vel Gr. μαγγανευτὴς ornátor & polítor. I. *Cozzóne*, quia *cozzáre etiam* equitáre & cóngredi significat, *quantúmuis propriè significet* arietáre, vt Arietes. Vide Corsure.

o **Horse**-*heale*, *because it is good to heale horses inwardly*. Vide Helicampane.

p **Horse**-*hoofe*. T. Rosshuff, *ab* ross, *i. equus*, & huff, *i. vngula*: *à foliorum similitudine cum vngulis equinis*. B. Hoefbladen, *ab* hoef, *i. vngula*, & bladen, *i. folia*. G. Pas d' asne, *i. passus asini*. H. Vña de asno. P. *Vnha do asno*. I. Vnghia cauallina, vnghia di cauallo, farfarella, medetur enim illi morbo quem Itali *farfara*, i. danruffe *vocant*. L. Tussilágo, *quia magnopere prodest tussientibus*. Vngula caballina, Bechium. Gr. βήχιον, βὴξ, i. tussis. *Folia ex melle trita medentur igni sacro & omnibus inflammationibus*. Vide Colts-*foote*.

q **Horse**-*leach or* **Horse**-*leech*, *or a curer of horses*. T. Rossartzt, *à* ross, *i. equus*, & artzt, *i. medicus*, Huffschmidt *à* huff, *i. vngula* & schmidt, *i. faber ferrarius*. B. Peerdmeester, *i. equorum magister* hoefsmit. G. Mareschál *composita voce ex sermone inferioris Germaniæ, vbi* Mar *equum significat* Schal *vero seruum aut officialem*. I. *Mariscállo, mareschálco*. H. Albeytar, Gr. ἱππίατρος, i. equorum medicus, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & ἰατρὸς, medicus, ab ἰάομαι, i. medeor sano, κτηνίατρος jumentorum & pecorum medicus, κτῆνος enim *Græci* jumentum appellant, *nonnunquam etiam* pecus immolationi aptum παρὰ τὸ κτᾶν τὸ φονεύειν. Vndè & L. Cteniarius & Veterinarius.

r **Horse**-*leach*, *or bloud-sucker*, *ab* horse, *i. equus*, & *Gall:* Leichér, *i. lingere*, vel à Gr. λείχειν, eiusdem significatiónis, Bloud-sucker, *ex* bloud, *i. sanguis*, & sucke, *i. sugere*: in lacubus *enim & paludibus degens* equis alijsque animalibus sanguinem exsugit. *Nec missura cutem nisi plena cruoris* hirudo. *Dicitur enim* L. hirudo ab herendo, vel à Gr. ἐρύω, i. traho. *Cuti enim & inhæret & sanguinem inhærens extrahit sugendo. Vnde & G. dicitur* Sansúe. H. *Sanguisuela*. P. Sambixúga. I. *Sanguisuga, sanguéttola, mignúta*: forte à L. *minuo*, *sanguinem quòd minuat*. L. Sanguisúga *à sugendo* sanguine. Gr. βδέλλα à βδάλλω, i. mulgeo, sugo, λιμνάτις, à λίμνη, i. pálus, stágnum. B. Lake *à* laeken, *i. minuere, detrahere, vel à* lack, *i. lacus quod in lacustribus & paludustribus aquis inueniatur*. T. Egel, *ab Hebr:* עלוקה halukah, *idem*.

s *a* **Horse**-*licter*, *or Horse-litter*. *Vide in litera L.* Licter & *horse-*licter.

t *a* **Horse**-*man*. G. Homme de cheuál, cheualiér. *I. Huomo à cauállo, caualiéro*. H. Hombre à cauallo, cauallero. *P. Homem à canalo, caualeiro*. L. Eques ab equus. Gr. ἱππεὺς ab ἵππος, פרש parasch, *i. pupugit, quia pungit equum calcaribus*, à יפרש japrisch, *i. punget*. T. Reuter, *forsitan à* ῥυτὴρ, i. defensor. *Quia equitum in bellis potissimum præsidium*. ¶ Heluig. B. Rÿder *à* rÿden, *i. equitáre*, Br. *Marchog*.

u *a* **Horse**-*rider*, *or Horse-breaker*, i. equorum equitator: equorum domitor. I. *Cozzóne di cavalli* (quia equitare quoque dicitur *cozzáre*, i. arietáre) *caualcatóre, cauallerizo*, à caballus *vt &* H. Cauallerízo, caualcatór. G. Picquéur ou domptéur de cheuaux, *i. stimulátor vel dómitor equórum*, caualerisse. L. Equiso: *ab équus*. Hippódamus, Hippócamus, *à Gr. infra*. P. Estribeyre, ab estribo, *i. staper*, a stirrup. T. Roskemmer, *q.* Rossemert *in* k. ex ross, *i. equus* & temen, *Sax.* T. Zähmen, *i. domare*. Gr. ἱππόδαμος, ἱππόκομος ab ἵππος, i. equus & δαμάω, i. domo, subigo, & κομέω, i. curo, *Hinc fortè*. T. Rosskemmer ex Ross, *i. equus* & kemmen, *i. pectinare à* kam, *i. pecten*.

w *light* **Horsemen**. *Vide sub voce* Light.

x ☞ *the Master of the* **Horse**. *Vide sub voce* Maister.

y *a* **Horse** *hart*, *i. equicerius*. G. Hippeláphe. I. *Hippelafo*. H. P. Hipélafo. L. Equiceruus *seu* hippélaphus, Gr. ἱππέλαφος, ex ἵππος, i. equus & ἔλαφος, i. ceruus: *habet enim animal hoc formam equi & cerui*. ¶ Aristot.

z *a* **Horse**-*keeper*, *i. equórum cústos*. B. Stal-knecht. T. Stallknecht, *à* stall, *i. stabulum &* knecht, *i. seruus*. H. Moço de cauallos. G. Valét d' Estable, & *in* Germania *hominem huiusmodi functionis, per contemptum solent appellare* ein Stieffel schmirer *à* Stieffel, *i. ocrea &* schmiren, *i. vngere, perpurgare*. *Hoc enim vnum ex præcipuis officijs*. L. *antiquo dicitur* tensarius *eadem Etymol: ratione*. Tendit enim cingula & *sternit equos*. *Hebr:* רכב racab à רכב racab, *i. equitauit*. P. Almocréne. Br. *Kadweidiwrkeffyl*. Vide Groome *of the Stable*.

bb *a* **Horse**-*shooe*. Vide Shoe.

cc **Horse**-*trappings*. Vide Bardes.

dd **Horse**-*race*. T. Rennplatz *à* rennen, *i. currere &* platz, *i. locus apertus & amplus*. Tummelplatz *à* tummelen *quod tumultus & tumultuare est: propriè tamen de eo exercitij genere dicitur quo equi saltando & currendo exercentur &* platz, *locus*. B. Baelie daer men de peerden doet loopen. L. Hippódromus, à Gr. ἱππόδρομος ab ἵππος, i. equus & δρόμω, i. curro. G. Carriére. I. *Carriéra, Cariéra, Carréra, ex córrere*, i. cúrrere. H. P. *Corredéra, ex corrér*, i. cúrrere.

ee **Horse**-*tongue*, *an hearbe*. *Vide sub voce* Tongue.

5916 *a* **Hose**. Br. *Hosan*. B. Onderkousse *ex* onder, *i. sub, infra*, & kousse, *à* G. Chausse bas, de chausses, *i. law hose or stockings*: haut de chausses, *i. high hoses or breeches*. T. Knie hosen. Ang. *Knee hosen*. I. Cálze, calcétte. H. P. Médias, *Cálças*. L. Caliga quidam à χαλάω, i. laxo *quia laxa, vel à* calce, *the heele*, vel si placet à χαλκεία, i. ex ære facta. *Est enim propriè* caliga *calceamentum militare, æreis clauulis confixum, seu laminis squamisue ex ære vel alio metallo factis, armatum ad defensionem tibiæ, vndè &* Tibiale *dictum*. *Caio Cæsari Caligulę *cognomen inditum à* caliga *hac militari, qua frequenter in exercitu vtebatur, ad conciliandos sibi militum animos*. Fuit enim in castris natus & educatus *vt refert*. ¶ Sueton: *Hinc caligati milites* Poëtis *dicti, vel dicitur* caliga, *quod callo pedum ligatur*. ¶ Isidor: T. Strümpfe, *forsitan à* strumpf, *i. truncus*.

* Caligula *vndè*.

b **Hose**-*garters*. Kousse-band. T. B. Hosen-band. Vide Garters.

c *a* **Hoster**, *one that maketh or selleth Hose or Stockings*. B. Kous-maecker. T. Hosen-macher. G. Chaussetiér. I. *Calciáio, Calzetáio, Calcetáio, Calzoláio*. H. Calcetéro. P. *Calcetéiro*.

5917 *an* **Hospitall**. G. Hostel. f. Hospitál. I. *Hospitále, spedále*. H. Hospedál, hospitál. T. Spitall. P. *Ospedaménto*. L. Hospitálium, Hospitále, Hospitium sacrum, hospítium: *ab hospitibus, quod mirum peregrinos, vulneratos, ægros &c. publicis sumptibus excipiat. Vndè & G. dicitur* Enfermené, maladerié, ex maláde, *i. ægrótus*, quia domus ęgrotantibus data est. *Vndè* Nosocómium, Gr. νοσοκομεῖον, à νόσος morbus & κομέω curo, curam gero. Xenodóchium, Gr. ξενοδοχεῖον, à ξένος, i. peregrinus, & δέχομαι, i. excipio, מלון malon à לון, *i. hospitari*. B. Gasthups *à* gast, *i. hospes, peregrinus*, & hups, *i. domus*. Br. Lletukyffeedm. Hospital.

b A. Br. **Hospitality**. G. Hostelåge, hospitalité. I. *Hospitalità*. H. Hospitaldád. P. *Hospedaría*. L. Hospitálitas, *ab hospitalis ab hospes*. *Vid.* Guest & Host, Xénia. Gr. φιλοξενία, ex φίλος, i. amicus, & ξένος, i. peregrinus. T. Gastfrepheit, B. Gastvrpheid, *à* Gast, *i. hospes*, & frepheit, *i. liberalitas*.

c ☞ **Hospitallers** (Hospitalarij) *were certaine Knights of an order, so called, because they had the* care of hospitals, *wherein* Pilgrims were receiued. *To these* Pope Clement the fift *transferred* the Templers, *which order by a Councell held at* Vienna in France, *bee suppressed for their many and great offences, as bee pretended*. These hospitallers *bee now the* Knights of S. Iohn of Malta. ¶ *Cassan: gloria mundi, parte 9. consider.* 5. This constitution *was also obeyed in* Ed. the 2. time here in England, *and confirmed by* Parliament. ¶ *Tho: Walsingham, in hist: Ed. 2. Stowes Annals, ibid.* These are mentioned ¶ *anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 43. & anno 9. H. 3. cap. 37.* Hospitallers.

5918 *an* **Hostage**. B. Ostagie, Stagie. G. Hostáge & ostáge. I. *Hostággio, Ostággio: ex hóste*, seu *óste*, i. exercitus: *vel à Lat.* hóstis. *quia ab hoste traditur hosti* tanquam pignus fidei, *vel quia* obses *est nostro hoste*, i. hospes apud nos. L. obses *quod sit ob fidem datus*. ¶ Fest. *rectius quòd obsidioni* soluendæ detur. P. *Homem ou molher que si da em refeés*. H. Rehén vox *Arab.* בני התערבות benie hattaharuboth, *i. filij obsidum, vel principum à rad:* ערב harab, i. spondere. Gr. ὅμηρος datus ἐπὶ ὁμολογίᾳ τῆς ἔρωτος, i. ad consensum & compositionem pacis, *inquit* Etymol. B. Pandman, *ex* Pand, *quod, vt* inquit Becanus, *fit à* Band, *i. vinculum, quia pignus vinculum est fidei*, & Man, *i. vir*. item Ghysel. T. Geisel *à* Geben, *i. dare Detur enim & tradatur necessum obses hosti*. Br. Antheg. *Vid.* Pledge & Suertie. Hostage.

5919 *an* **Host**, *which receiueth strangers*. G. Hóste. I. *Hóste, hóspite*. H. Huésped. P. *Hóspede*. L. Hóspes. *q. sospes quia* hospes cum hospite *tutus*, vel *quòd eorum* ostia *amicis pateant*. alij ab ὅσιος, i. sanctus, *sanctissimum quippe hospitij ius*. T. Wirt. B. Weerd *à* Weeren, *i. defendere*. Gr. ξενοδόχος à ξένος, i. peregrinus, & δέχομαι, i. excipio. *Vid.* Inneholder, Innekeeper. Br. *Lletywr*.

b * *to* **Host** *or* Inne. *Vid. to* Lodge, *to* Harbour.

b-2 ☞ **Hosteler**, (Hostellarius) *commeth of the French* (Hostelier, *i. hospes*: *an* Host, *and signifieth with vs, those that otherwise we call* Innkeepers, *as you may reade*, ¶ An. 9. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 11.

b-3 *an* **Hosteler**, *that keepeth a stable*. L. Stabularius, *vid.* Horse-keeper, & Groome *of the stable*.

c *an* **Hosterie**. G. Hostelerie, hostierie. I. *Hostaría*. *vid.* Inne.

d **Hostesse**. G. Hostésse. I. *Hostéssa, Hostiéra*. H. Hóspeda, húespeda. P. *Hóspeda*. L. Hóspita. T. Wirtin. B. Weerdinne. Gr. ξενοδόχος. Hebr. זונה Zonah, *ex* מזון mazon, *i. esca, cibus, quem præparat & vendit*.

5920 *an* **Host** *of Souldiers, or Armie*. H. Exército, Hueste, huesto. G. *Exercite, Ost, à* L. hostis. *hostet enim inuicem sibi* exercitus. I. *Essercito*. P. *Exército*. L. Exércitus: *quia exercendo fit validior. rectiùs ab* arcére, *quia arcet & expellit hostes*. Cópiæ, árum: *quia ibi est mágna militum cópia*. Gr. στρατὸς, vel παρὰ τὸ στερρῶς ἵστασθαι, i. quia solidè consistit, vel παρὰ τὸ στερρῶς ἅττειν, i. quia solidè insiliant hostem & iunctim. Sic *Etymol. Hebr.* צבא tsaba à צבא tsaba, *i. stetit in militia*. B. Een Crÿchsheer. T. Kriegesheer, *ex* Krieg, *i. bellum*, & Heer, ab ἄγυρος, i. cœtus, multitudo. *q. militaris vel bellica multitudo*. Br. *Lluosawdwyr*. *vid.* Armie.

5921 **Host** *or sacrifice, a beast killed and offered for the obtayning victorie against our enemies, or for victorie alreadie obtained*. G. Hostie, Oblatión. I. *Víttima*. I. 2. H. P. *Hostía*. L. Hóstia, *ab hostib: dict*: animal quod immolabatur *pro impetranda aut impetrata contra hostes victoria*. Víctima, *quæ hostibus victis cæditur*. T. Schlachtopffer *à* Schlachten, *i. immolare, &* Opfer, *i. oblatio*. B. Offerande, *ab offerendo*, vnde & *Angl.* offering, *id quod* oblatum est. Gr. ἱερεῖον: ab ἱερὸς, i. sanctus sacer, sacrosanctus. *vid.* Sacrifice.

5922-1 *an* **Hosterie**, *Inne or victualing house*. I. Hosteriá. *vid.* Inne.

5922-2 **Hostilitie**. G. Hostilité. I. *Hostilità*. L. Hostílitas; *ab hostis*. *vid.* Enmitie.

5923 **Hote**. *vid.* Hoate.

b **Hotehouse**, *ex* hote, & house. L. Vaporárium *à vapore*. Sudatórium *à sudare*. *Est enim locus ad sudandum comparatus*. Lacónicum ¶ *colum: dict: quòd eo* Lacónes *præcipuè vtebantur*. P. Suaduoro, banho para suar, estufa. G. Estúue. I. *Stufa, stuua*. B. Stoue, Badtstoue. T. Stub: Badtstube: *ex* Baden, *i. lauare, &* stub, *à* στατεύω, vel σταθεύω, i. calefacio, *vel ab* estu. ¶ *Heluig:* G. 2. Hypocaustem. L. 2. *Hypocaustum*. Gr. ὑπόκαυστον: ab ὑποκαίω, i. succendo: ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & καίω, i. úro. *sub iecto enim igne calefit*. Br. *Paplu*. *Vid.* Stewe, *or* Stoue.

5924 *a* **Hotchpot**, *or mingle mangle*. G. Hochepót: *ex belg.* Hutspot, *quod est caro minutim concisa & cocta cum herbis vel radicibus, non dissimile* Romanórum farrágini. *Of the dutch* Hutspot, *which is Flesh cut into little peeces, and sodden with hearbes or rootes, or of* Hochér *gal. &* Hutsen, Hutselen *belg.* i. quátere, concútere, *to shake, because such meat must me shaken and stirred, or else it will not be made readie but burne to the Pipkin*. G. 2. Hachis: of hachér, *i. conscindere*. I. *Mischia: ex mischiáre*, i. miscére: *Miscelláme*. L. Miscelláneum: *à miscendo, quia fit ex cibariórum commistióne*. Minútal: *à minuéndo, quia fit ex cibis minútim consciss is*. H. Olla podrída, *i. ólla pútrida: quòd conficiátur in ólla, & per multam coctionem & minutiónem videátur quodammodò esse cibus pútridus*. ¶ Andréas Bácius Médicus Románus, *in libro de vinórum natúra, ait quòd olla* podrída *est* q. poderida, *i. potens*, à podér, *i. posse, ob eius magnitúdinem & cibórum varietátem*. Gr. μυττωτὸν.

b ☞ **Hotchepot**, in partem positio, *à law terme*. Vi. Supra Hotchpot. Litleton saith, *that literally it signifieth a* pudding mixed with diuers *ingredients: but metaphorically a commixtion or putting together of Lands, for the equall diuision of them, being so put together*. Examples *you haue diuers in him*. ¶ Fol. 55. *and* vid. Briton, fol. 119. *There is in the* Ciuill law *collatio bonorum* answerable vnto it, *whereby if a childe aduanced by the father in his life time*, doe after his fathers decease, *challenge a childes part with the rest*, hee must cast in all that formerly he had receiued, *and then take out an equall share with the others*. ¶ De collat. bonorum, lib. 37. tit. 6.

5925 *a* **Houckster**. Vi. Huckster.

5926 *a* **Houell**, *or shead, wherein Husbandmen set their ploughes and carts out of the raine, or Sunne*. T. Schoppen, *fortè à beschützen*, defendere vel fortè schoppen, q. schatten, i. vmbra *Vmbraculum enim quasi quoddam est*. L. I. Mandra à Gr. Μάνδρα quod stabulum *denotat* & speculum. H. *Vbre de bestias* à cooperio. *Tegit enim instrumenta*

ta & pecora quandoq;. P. Recova, à recipio. G. Angar: ab engardér, i. cauere.

5927 to Houer, q. high ouer. Vi. Soare.

5928-1 a Houfe, or hough. Vi. Hoofe.

5928-2 a Houckster. Vi. Huckster.

5929 to Houle. T. Heulen. B. Huylen. G. Hurler. I. Vrláre vlulare. P. Huyuár. H. Aullár. L. Vluláre. Gr. ἐλελύζω, ab Heb. הליל helil à ילל ialal idem. Br: i Vdo.

b a Houlet. G. Hulette. L. Vlula ab vlulando. Vi. Owle.

5930 a Hound. B. Hond. Goth. Sax. T. Hunde à κυνίδιον, per syncop: & apocop, κύων, i. canis catellus: παρὰ τὸ κύειν κυνεῖν, i. ab osculando. ¶ Heluig: Vi. Dogge.

b a gray or grey Hound. Scot. Grewhownd, à Sax. & Angl. Gre, i. gradus, quod genus hoc inter canes ob pernicitatem cursus præcipuum gradum & locum obtineat, & hund, i. canis, because he is a dogge that runneth swiftest, vel gray hound, q. canis Graius, siue Grecus, a Grecian hound secundum. ¶ Gesner. Vi. Cætera in Greyhound, in G.

c a blood Hound, because he followes the tracke of the blood of the beast. B. Spoorhond. T. Spürhund, à spieren, i. sentire, intelligere, naturæ scire futura vel à spur, quod vestigium est & significat feræ. G. Bracque. I. Bracco. H. Pérro de rastro, i. canis vestigij. P. Cão de buscár, i. canis quærens & inuestigans. Gr. εὕρις ab εὑρίσκω, i. inuenio. L. Canis sagax, quia sagit, canis odorus, vel odórisequus: quia sequitur odórem ferárum. Potest & dici κύων ἰχνευτής, q. d. canis vestigiatorius, ab ἴχνος, i. vestigium. Eadem enim huius canis natura quæ Scotici furum deprehensoris. ¶ Gesn.

d Hounds pisse, i. vrina canis, because it smelles like dogges pisse. ¶ Gerard. Vi. Houndes toong.

5931 * a Houpe, or hoope. Holland: Een huppen, Fland: Een huppe, huppe-tub. B. Een hoppe. Sax: Wedhoppe. T. Wid-hopff. G. Huppe & húpe. I. Vpega, vpupa Lupeca, galletto di maggio. H. Abubilla. P. Popa. L. Vpupa vel à voce quam edit pu pu, i. vbi, called a Houpe, in Lat: vpupa, of the crying voice he makes Hupu, Hupu. Epops à Gr. ἔποψ ab ἐποπτεύομαι, i. inspicio: quod fit τῶν αὐτοῦ κακῶν ἐπόπτης, i. suorum malorum testis oculatus, vt est apud. ¶ Æschyl: nimirum qui superstes sit, seq; in auem videat mutatum. Gr. Τριλοφέαν, à crista triplici, vt & Heb. דוכיפת duchiphat à דך du, i. duo & כיפת chiphat quod cristam siue galeam significat. T. 2. Kaet haan a Kaet siue Kot, i. stercus & haan, i. gallus gallinaceus, quòd stercora humana consideret eorumq; odore pascatur. ¶ Isid: ab Heb: קאת kaath quòd Ibim, vpupam aliasq; aues obscœnas notat vocatur etiam Ang. Dunghill cock. ¶ Turnerus, item esse putat quod Anglicum, Lapwing. Gesnerus e contra nullam omninò vpupam in Anglia reperiri contendit. Br. Lapwinga. Vi. Lapwing.

5932 an Houre. Br. Awr. B. Huere, vre. G. Heure. I. H. L. Hora. P. Ora. Gr. ὥρα. Græcis latiori significatione quoduis temporis momentum complectebatur, sed & quatuor tempora, quibus annuus orbis impletur horæ vocantur. Hodie contractius horæ sumuntur pro equalibus spatijs, in quæ dies diuiditus. ¶ Macrob. ab Horo, quòd Ægyptijs sol est a'ij deniq; ab ὁράω, i. video, vt Chaleb. שעה schahah, ab Heb. שעה schahah, i. respexit quia in eam intendunt oculos & aniusum homines, quo magis opportunè instituantur opera hinc fortè. T. Stundt, nisi malis tanquam instans dici à ἵσταμαι, i. sto.

b an Houreglasse, a glasse wherein water or sand running, reckoneth the houre. T. Sand vhr, ex sand, i. arena & vhr, i. horologium. B. vrlooper, sand looper ex sand, i. arena & loopen, i. currere hic. G. Horlóge de sable ou à sablón. i. horologium arenæ. I. Horológio à poluere o d'arena. H. Relóx de aréna. P. Relógio de aréa. L. Horarium. Br. Gwydyrawr. Vi. Clepsydre.

5933-1 ☞ Housage is a fee that one payes for setting vp any stuffe in a house, either for a Carrier, or at a wharfe, or such like. Vi. Hallage, vel Wharfage.

5933-2 a House. Goth. & Sax. Huse. B. Huys. T. Hauss. vel ab ἕζω, i. pono: vnde ἕδος, i. ædes vel ab οἶκος, i. domus ab ἔοικες, ex εἴκω τὸ ὑποχωρέω. ¶ Etym. quia se subducunt homines in domos ab inusit, δέμω, i. extruo. ædifico. Gr. δῶμα & δόμος, vnde Lat. domus ædes plural ab aditu secundum ¶ Varr: verius ab ἕδος vt supra, quam ab ἀΐδης, i. non visa, vt vulgo, quia opaca est si ad campestria conferas, vel quia primæ ædes fuerunt antra & spelunca. G. Maisón, ex Lat: mánsio, a dwelling. I. H. P. Casa: à Lat: casa, i. a cottage. Vi. Cottage. Heb. בית baijth. Br. Ty. Vi. a Habitation, & a Dwelling.

b-1 a straw House. Vi. Straw house, in voce Straw.

b-2 n House of office. Vi. a Priuie.

c a worke House. Vi. Worke-house, in voce Worke.

d a store House. Vi. in litera S. Store-house.

e a Kings or Princes House, Vi. Palace, & in litera C. the Court of a Prince.

f ☞ Housebote, is compounded of House, i. domus, & bote, i. compensatio. It signifieth estouers out of the Lords wood to vphold a tenement or house. Vi. Estouers. House-bote is necessarie Timber, that the Lessee for yeares, or for life, of common right may take vpon the ground, to repaire the houses, vpon the same ground, to him leassed, although it be not expressed in the Leasse, and although it be a Leasse-paroll, by words without deed. But if he take more then is needfull, he may be punished by an Action of waste.

g-1 Master of the Kings Houshold. Vi. Maister.

g-2 Houshold. Vi. a Familie.

h Householder, or master of the house. B. Huyshouder ab huys, i. domus & houden, i. tenere. Huysheer. T. Hausherr ab haus, i. domus & herr, i. dominus. Hausvater ab haus, i. domus & vater, i. pater, quòd sit páter dómus seu familiæ. Vi. cætera in litera G. the Good-man of the house.

i Houshold stuffe. B. Huys-stufferinghe, huys-raed, q. d. huys-reed, nempe res ad quotidianum vsum Patris-familias paratæ, a reed promptus paratus. T. Haus-rath. Sax. Hus-rath. L. Vtensilia supellex, bona mobilia. G. Les meubles. I. Mobili, massaritia. P. Mudaueles. H. Alhajas, Axuar de casa.

k a House-wife. B. Huys-wife, i. domus vxor. Vi. In litera G. Good-wife of the house.

l a House-keeper, i. domus custos. Vi. In litera G. Good-man of the house.

m Houseleeke, ab house, i. domus, & leeke, i. pórrus: quia quasi porri genus frequenter crescit in ædium tectis & parietibus, & vt porrum semper viride existit. B. Huyslooke, Donden baert, q. tonantis barba magis, Donder baert, ob vim sedandorum fulminum. Vnde & G. Ioubarbe, & L. Barba Iouis: ob viriditatem forsitan perpetuam, & vitam continuam. Hinc enim I. Semper vive. H. Semper viua. L. Semper viuum. Gr. ἀείζωον ab ἀεὶ, i. semper & ζῶον, i. viuum, quia semper crescit, ἀμβρόσιον: ab ἄμβροτος, i. immortalis, ἀειθαλής: ex ἀεὶ, i. semper, & θάλλω, vireo. B. 3. Huys-wortel. T. Hauswurtz, ab haus, i. domus & wurtz, i. radix, in tegulis enim domus seri solet & excrescere. L. 3. Sedum in domibus quòd sedeat, vel quòd hábeat mágnam facultatem sedándi dolóres & fúlmina. P. Erua punteira ou vua canela.

n ☞ House-robbing, is the robbing of a man in some part of his house, or his booth or tent, in any faire or market, and the owner or his wife, children or seruants, being within the same. For this is felonie by Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 1. & Anno 3. Ed. 6. cap. 9. yea now it is felonie, though none be within the house. ¶ An. 39. Eliz. cap. 15. Vi. Burglarie. Vi. West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 67.

5934 How. Sax. Hu. B. Hoe. T. Wie, ab Heb. איך ech, איכה echah, vel a Gr. ἕως ab ὡς, i. vt Gr. πῶς ex πόιος, i. qualis. G. comment. I. Come. H. P. Cómo. L. Quomodo, qui.

b Howsoeuer. T. Als es will, i. vt vult. G. En quelque maniére que ce soit. H. Cómo quiera que. P. Como querque. L. Qualitercunq;

5935 a Howf. Vi. Hoofe.

5936 to Howle. Vi. Houle.

5937 an Howlet. G. Hulette. L. Vlula, ab Vlulando. Vi. An Owle.

5938 a Hownd. Vi. Hound.

5939 a Howpe. Vi. Houpe.

5940 an Hower, an Hower-glasse. Vi. an Houre, & Houre-glasse.

5941 an Howse, an Howse-holder. Howshold stuffe, &c. omnia videas sub voce House.

5942 the Huckle bone, or bone of the Hippe, q. hippe bone. V. Hippe.

5943 a Huckster, or Houckster a Gueld: Huker & Hocker, i. caupo wocker, item Sax: Wokest. T. Wucher, vsurary foenus denotat. L. Propóla. Gr. προπώλης à προπωλέω, i. institoris munere fungor. Emunt enim hi ante reliquas & iterum vt plures vendunt. Cupedinárius à cupedijs quæ valdè cupiuntur & desiderantur ob placitum palatum. Caupo, Cúpo, Caupa, Cupa, vulgo dicitur esculentorum poculentorumque venditor, cum tamen nomen magis generale habere à copijs testetur. ¶ Turneb. vt sint mercatores & institores patagiorum, indusiorum, flammeorum, &c. cui adstipulatur. ¶ Gruter. ¶ Festus à copia. ¶ Isid: à capiendo. H. Regatón. Vi Regratours, Fore-stallers.

5944 ☞ Hudegeld, significat quietantiam transgressionis illatæ in seruum transgredientem. ¶ Fleta, lib. 1. cap. 47. Quære, whether it should not be Hindegeld.

5945 to Hudle vp together, ex Lat. addere, vel ex Belg: Houden, i. tenere. Vi. to Accumulate, or heape together.

5946. Hue and crie. G. Escry. Huée, Escry à. T. Schreyen, i. vociferare, to crie out, sic Huée, onomatop: P. H. Alarido, bozeriá, voceriá. T. Zuschraen. B. Gheroep. I. Grido. Gr. ἐκφώνημα. Heb. צעקה tzagnakah.

b ☞ Hue and crie, Hutesium & Clamor, come of two French words (Huér, and Criér) both signifying to shout or crie aloude. This signifieth a pursuite of one hauing committed felonie by the high way, for if the partie robbed, or any in the company of one murdered or robbed, come to the Constable of the next towne, and will him to raise Hiew and Crie, or to make pursuite after the offendour, describing the partie, and shewing as neere as he can, which way he is gone: the Constable ought forthwith to call vpon the Parish, for aide in seeking the felon: and if he be not found there, then to giue the next Constable warning, and he the next, vntill the offender be apprehended, or at the least, vntill he be thus pursued to the sea side. Of this reade Bract: lib. 3. tract: 2. cap: 5. Smith de repub. Angl: lib: 2. cap: 20. and the stat: An: 13. Ed. 1. stat of Winchester, cap: 3. & à 28. Ed: 3. cap. 11. & Anno 27. El: cap: 13. The Normans had such a pursuite with a Crie after offenders, as this is, which they called Haro: whereof you may reade the Grand Custumarie, cap: 54. Some call it * Harol: the reason whereof they giue to be this. That there was a Duke of Normandie called Rol, a man of great iustice and seueritie against grieuous offenders: and that thereupon when they follow any in this pursuite they crie Ha-Rol, as if they should say, Ah Rol, where art thou that wert wont to redresse this, or what shouldest thou doe against these wretches, if thou now wert liuing. In which case, they that are within hearing must make pursuite, or pay a fine. Or that may come from Hariér, i. flagitare, inquietare, vrgere, to vexe, trouble, or molest sometime. Hue is vsed alone, ¶ Anno 4. Edw. 1. Stat. 2. This the Scots call Hutesium: and M. Skene verbo Huesium, saith, that it commeth of the french Oyez, i. audite: making one etymologie of this and the crie vsed before a Proclamation. * The manner of their hue and crie, as he there describeth it, is that if a robberie bee done, a horne is blowne, and an outcrie made: after which, if the partie flie away, and not yeeld himselfe to the Kings Bayliffe, hee may bee lawfully slaine, and hanged vp vpon the next gallowes. Of this Hue and Crie, see Cromptons Iustice of peace. fol. 160. b.

Hue and Crie.

Harol the terme of Hue and Cry in Normandie vnde?

* The manner of Hue and Crie in Scotland, according to Master Skene.

5947 Huers. Vi. Conders.

5948 Huge: ex Lat: augére. Vi. Bigge and Great.

5949-1 * Hugge, or claspe close vnto. Vi. to Embrace.

5949-2 * Huguenots. G. Huguenóts. I. L. Huguenótti. H. P. Huguenótes, i. reformatæ religionis Caluinianæ primum ita dicti: à quodam Hugone eorum autore aut à porta quadam óppidi Turonis in Gallia vocat: Hugon vbi solebant conuenire, aut vt alij affirmant à principio protestátionis illorum his verbis. Huc nos venimus. Huguenots of the reformed or Caluenist religion in France, first so termed of a Gate in Tours, called Hugon, neere vnto which they assembled before they made their first commotion, or of their beginning to declare their cause to the King thus. Huc nos venimus apud Flandros vocantur Gheus, i. mendici & in

in Polonia, Picardíti tanquam ex Picardia Prouincia oriundi. ¶ Becan.

5950 ☞ Huissers. Vi. Vshers.

5951 Huors. Vi. Conders.

5952 a Hulke, a kinde of ship, broad and great. Sax. Holk. I. Hulca. B. Hulck, à Gr. ὁλκὰς ab ἕλκω, i. traho, vel quia ipsa ab alijs scaphis trahitur, vel quòd trahat nauiculam, quæ ἐφολκὰ & ἐφόλκιον dicitur. L. Stlata, q. lata, & propositis st, vt in stlotum pro lotum, stlitem pro litem.

5953 Humáne. G. Humain. I. H. P. Humáno à L. Humánus, ab homo, a man. Gr. ἀνθρώπινος, ab ἄνθρωπος, i. homo. φιλάνθρωπος: ex φίλος, i. amicus, & ἄνθρωπος, i. hómo. B. Menschelijck. T. Menschlich, à Mensch, i. homo. Br. Gwraidd. vid. Gentle, & Good, or Benigne.

b Humánitie. G. Humanité. I. Humanità. H. Humanidád. P. Humanidáde. Lat. Humanitas. Gr. φιλανθρωπία.

5954 Humble. G. Húmble. I. Húmile. H. P. Humílde. L. Húmilis ab humo, the ground. Gr. ταπεινὸς, q. ἐδαφεινὸς, ab ἔδαφος, i. solum, vel q. πεδεινὸς à πέδον, i. terra: alij q. ταφεινὸς à τάπτω, i. sepelio: alij q. πατεινὸς à πατέομαι, i. conculcor. Hebr: ענו hanau ab ענה hanah, humiliare, affligere. B. Ootmoedich, ex Ootmoet, i. gratia, humilitas, nederigh, & T. Niedrig, ex nieder. i. infra. Demütig, ex demmen, i. demittere, & mut, i. animus. Br. Ymostung.

b to Humble. G. Humiliér. H. Humillár. P. Humilhar. I. L. Humiliáre. Vid. to Abáse, & to Submit.

5955 to Humble or humme like a Bee. T. Brummen, ficta voce à sono, vt & L. Bombiláre. vid. to Buzze.

5956 Humblenesse, or humilitie. G. Humilité. I. Humiltà. H. Humildád. P. Humildáde. L. Humilitas. Gr. ταπεινότης, ταπεινοφροσύνη, à ταπεινὸς, i. humilis & φρὴν, i. mens. T. Demut. B. Ootmoedigheyd. Hebr: ענוה hanauah שפל schepel, à שפל schaphal, i. humiliari. Vid. Etymol. in Humble. Br. Gostyngeidd.

5957 Humíditie, or Moistnesse. G: Humidité. I. Humidità. H. Humidád, vmidád. P. Vmidáde, humidáde. L. Humiditas. vid. Moistnesse.

5958 Humilitie. vid. Humblenesse.

5959 to Humme like a Bee. vid. supra, to Humble like a Bee.

5960 a Humour. Br. Hwmor. H. Humór. I. Humóre. G. Huméur. P. Humidáde. L. Húmor, à χυμὸς, i. liquor, à χέω, i. fundo. vel ab ὕμα, i. pluuia, ex ὕω, i. pluo. vnde & ὑγρὸς. hinc gr. ὑγρότης. νοτίς: à νότος, i. Nótus, qui est véntus humidus. ¶ Ouid: –Madidis Notus euolat alis. Hebr: לשד leschad. B. Vochtigheyd. T. Feuchtikeit, à Feucht, i. humidus, à פוח phuach, i. flare, eadem ratione qua νότις. gr. vel ab ἐρύω, seu ὕω, i. pluo.

b Humourous. I. Humoroso. Vid. Fantastick.

5961 a Hundred. Sax: Hundred. B. Hondert. T. Hundert, fortè ab endern, i. mutáre, quòd numerus progredienti vlterius sit immutandus: vel à דור dor, i. seculum, quod centum annis constat. q. d. ein dur. Br. Kant. G. Cént. I. Cénto. H. Ciénto. P. Cem. L. Centum, à gr. ἑκατὸν. q. δεκὰς δεκάδων, i. decies decem, ceu decas multiplicata. Hebr: מאה meah. a Hundred also is part of a shire, as followeth.

Hundred. b ☞ Hundred (Hundredum) is a part of a shire, so called originally, because it contained ten tithings, each Tithing consisting of ten housholds, called in Latin Decennas. Vid. Tithing, Tithingman, Head-borough, Franck-pledge. These were first ordayned by King Alfred the 29. King of the West Saxons. ¶ Stowes Annals pag. 105. Of these thus speaketh Mr. Lamberd. in his Explic. of Saxon wordes, verbo Centuria: Aluredus Rex, vbi cum Guthruno Daco fœdus inierat, prudentissimum illud olim à Iethrone Moysi datum secutus consilium, Angliam primus in Satrapias, Centurias, & Decurias partitus est. Satrapiam, shire à Sax: shyran (quod partiri significat,) nominauit: whereof wee yet say Shares and portions, Centuriam, hundred: & Decuriam, Toothing, Tything, siue Tienmantale, i. Decemuirale collegium appellauit: atq; ijsdem nominibus vel hodie vocantur, &c. Hundreds for better gouernement, howsoeuer it is attributed to King Alfred here with vs: yet he had it from Germanie, whence he and his came hither. For there centa or centena * Cantons is a iurisdiction ouer a hundred Townes, and containeth the punishment of capitall crimes. ¶ Andræas Knichin in his Tract. de sublimi & Regio territorij iure, cap. 4. pag. 123. where hee also sheweth out of Tacitus, de situ & moribus German. that this diuision was vsuall amongst the Germans before his daies. The new expounder of Law-termes saith, that the latine Hundredum is sometime vsed for an immunitie or priuiledge, whereby a man is quit of money or customes due to the Gouernours or Hundreders. Vid. Franck-pledge, Turne, Countie, Court, Tithing.

* Cantons lat: Centena vnde.

c ☞ Hundreders (Hundredarij) be men empaneled or fit to be empaneled of a Iurie vpon any controuersie, dwelling within the Hundred where the land lyeth, which is in question: ¶ Cromptons Iurisd. fol. 217. & an. 35. Hen. 8. cap. 6. It signifieth also him that hath the Iurisd. of a hundred, and holdeth the hundred Court. ¶ Anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 38. anno 9. Ed. 2: stat. 2. & anno 2. Ed. 3. cap. 4. And sometime is vsed for the Bayliffe of a hundred.

d Hundredlaghe, signifieth the hundred Court, from the which all the Officers of the Kings forrest were freed by the Charter of Canutus, cap. 9. ¶ Manwood, parte 1. pag. 2.

e Hundred headed thistle. L. Centum cápita, ab multitúdinem summitátum eius, quæ cápitum fórmas quodammodò réferunt. Vi. Thistle, & his kindes.

f Hundred-fold. T. Hundert mahl, hundertfältig: ab Hundert, i. centum & falten, i. plicare, q. centum plicis constans. vndè I. Cénto volte, q. voluens centies, & L. Centuplex. G. Centúple. Cent fois. H. Cien vezes. P. Cem vezes, i. céntum vícibus. Gr. ἑκατονταπλασίων. B. Hondert mael, hondert werf.

g the band of an hundred souldiers. vid. a Centurie, or Band, &c. Dicitur & I. Squádra de cento fanti. H. Esquádra de ciento soldádos. Gr. ἑκατοστύς. B. Een Rott (i. manipulus) van hondert Krijghsluyden. centum militum. vid. a Centurie, or Band of a hundred souldiers.

h the Hundreth. B. Hondertste. T. Hundertest. G. Centiésme. I. Centésimo. H. Cénto. P. Cento. L. Centesimus à centum. Gr. ἑκατοστὸς ab ἑκατὸν, i. centum. vid. Etym: supra in Hundred.

the Hundreth weight. vid. Quintal.

5962 Hunger. Goth. Sax: Hunger. B. Hongher. T. Hunger, ab ἄγχειν, i. dolor, vel ab ὀρέγνυω, i. appeto. H. Hámbre. P. I. Fáme. G. Faim. L. Fámes, à φάγω, i. edo. Est quippe edendi appetitus. Esúries, Esurítio, obsol: ab esurio. Oréxis. gr. ὄρεξις: ab ὀρέγομαι, i. cúpio, appeto. λιμὸς: à λείπομαι, i. deficio. Gr. πεῖνα à πενία, i. paupertas, inópia. ab Heb: כפן caphan, à כפן caphan, i. congregare. רעב rahab, à רעב rahab, i. esurire. Br. Newyn.

b Hunger starued. vid. Famish.

c Hungrie. B. Hongherich. T. Hungerig. H. Hambriénto, tenendo hambre. G. Ayant faim. I. P. Tenendo fáme. L. Esúriens, famélicus.

5963 to Hunt, ab Hound, i. canis. Canibus enim præcipuè in venationibus vtimur. Vndè & gr. κυνηγέω à κυων, i. canis, & ἄγω, i. impello, ago. ἀγρεύω ab ἄγρα, i. venatio, præda venatu capta, ab ἀγρος, i. ager qui venationi aptus. θηρεύω à θὴρ, i. fera. H. P. Caçár. I. Cacciáre. G. Chassér ab arcere Lat. vel ab Hebr: שסה schasah, i. diripere, prædari, Hebr: צוד tsud. G. 2. Venér. L. Venári, dici volunt q. venas scrutari. Feras insequi siue sectári. H. P. 2. Monteár: à mónte, i. mons. Br. i Hela. B. Jaghen, Jaghten. T. Jagen: ab agéndo.

b a Hunting staffe, or a Iaueline. B. Jaech-stock, ex Jaghen, i. venari, & Stock, i. baculus. T. Jäger spies, à Jäger, i. venator, & spies, i. hasta. schwein spies, à schwein, i. aper, & spies, i. hasta. H. Venáblo. I. Venábulo. L. Venábulum, à venari. P. Partesana de caçadóres, i. hásta venatórum. Gr. προβόλιον à πρὸ, i. ante & βάλλω, i. jacio; vndè iaculum Angl. Iaueline or boarespeare. G. Vn espiéu de chasse: à spica. T. Spies, i. hasta. Br. Hel-iffon. Vid. Iaueline, Dart.

5964 a Hurdle, à Sax: Hyrdel. Solebant enim Saxónes suppositis viuis & flammantibus carbonibus crati, alicuius criminis accusatos in crate locare, qui, si rei essent, ardebant ilicò: sin minus, intacti discedebant. inde etiam & ordel innocens dicitur, ab or priuat: & del, i. portio: vt qui nullam habéret críminis portiónem. B. Hurd, Horde. T. Hurd, ex ἕρκος, i. septum, rete: Flechte, à Flechten, i. nectere, vel à πλέκω, i. plecto, connecto. G. Cláye: à κλείω, i. claudo. I. Gratício. H. Çarso: à L. Crates, ἀπὸ τὸ κρατεῖν, i. à tenéndo: quòd vimina ex quibus fiunt crates, præcipuè sese inuicem contineant. alij à κεράω, i. misceo, propter mixturam plexorum viminum. P. Caniço, q. canistrum. Gr. ταρσός: à τέρσω, i. sicco: super has enim res siccandæ soli & aëri exponuntur. P. 2. Grélla: ex Lat. craticula. Br. Og. Hurdle, vnde?

5965 to Hurle, cast, or throw: ex T. Werffen, eiusdem signific. Vid. to Cast, to Throw.

5666-1 a Hurly-burly. I. Borbotaménto. voce ficta, à confusa voce tumultuantium. Imbroglio. G. Esméute ab esmouvoír, i. exuscitare. H. Alboróto. P. Aluoroço. L. Tumultus. T. Tumult. B. Meute, à mutare. Gr. θόρυβος, Etymol. ex θέω, i. curro, cursu feror, & βοὴ, i. clamor. Vid. Broile, & Tumult. Br. ymauson.

5666-2 * to Hurrie, Harrie, Harasse, tire or toile out, to weare out, by ouer-haling or toiling, or taking too much off. G. Harasser. vi. to Turmoile, Torment, Vexe.

5967 to Hurt, Damnifie or endammage. B. Hurten, & G. Heurtér. I. Vrtáre, i. pulsare, illidere, offendere. G. Blessér, à βλάψαι à βλάπτω, idem. nuire. I. Nuócere, nócere. L. Nocére, vel à nece vel rectius ab Hebr: הינזיק hinzik, à נזק nezek, i. læsio. offendere, ex ob & fendo inusit. fortè à σφενδονάω, i. funda peto. lédere: nonnullis à λοιδορέω, i. conuitior: βλάπτω, Etymol. à βρῶ τὸ ἐσθίω, i. rodo, consumo. videtur & à παλάττω, i. inquino, fœdo. B. Schaeden. T. Schaden. Hebr: נזק nazak. Vid. to Damnifie, & to Offend. Br. i friwo.

b Hurt. Vid. Dammage, Losse.

c Hurtfull. G. Dammageáble, offensif, nuisánt. I. Nocíuo, Nocéuole, Dannóso, Danneggióso, Dannegiéuole, Offensíuo, Offendéuole. H. Empecible, dannóso. P. Pecente, danóso. L. Damnósus: à dámnum, nócuus, nocíuus, nóxius. Gr. βλαβερὸς: ex βλάβη, i. dámnum. B. Schaedelijck. T. Schädlich, ab Hebr: שד sched, quo spiritus malus seu dæmon significatur, author omnis noxæ & miseriæ. ¶ Heluig. Br. Briwedig. Vid. Incommodious.

d Hurtlesse. Vid. Innocent. Br. Anfriwiog.

5968 a Husband, ex house, i. domus, & band, i. vinculum, the band or stay of the house. B. Wedde ghenoet: à vedde, i. lectus, & ghenoet à ghenueten, i. vti frui, eeman. T. Eheman, ab ehe, i. matrimonium, & man, i. vir, maritus. G. Marí. I. Maríto. H. P. Marído. L. Marítus, ex mas, máris: coniunx à coniungendo: coniux à coniugando. Gr. γαμέτης: à γαμέω, i. vxorem duco. ἀκοίτης, ex ἀ, i. ὁμοῦ simul, & κοίτη, i. lectus: Hebr: בעל bahal, à בעל bahal, i. maritum esse. איש aisch. Br. Kynbilwr.

b a good Husband. G. Bon Mesnagiér. Vid. Thriftie, Frugall, Warie, Prouident.

c an ill Husband, i. málus œcónomus. G. Quatre-mesnáge, q. gatremesnáge: ex gastér, i. vastáre, to waste: & mesnáge, i. suppellex, stuffe. Vid. Vnthrift, Waster, Spoiler.

d a Husband-man, i. the man who housebandeth and tilleth the earth for the maintenance of his house. Dan. Ploweman. T. B. Ackerman, ab aker, i. ager, & man, i. vir. Dicitur &. B. Landt-man, i. in agris colendi causa qui habitat. G. Agricóle. I. Agrícola, Agricoltóre. H. Agricultór. L. Agrícola, Agricolátor, Agricúltor, qui agrum colit: vt & colonus agrorum à cultu. Gr. γεωργὸς à γῆ, i. terra, & ἔργον, i. opus. Heb: יגב iogheb, אכר * ichchar, indè Lat. ager, & T. aker. * Ager, vnde? Vid. Labourer & Ploughman.

e Husbandrie, or tilling of the ground. T. Acker baw, ab aker, i. ager. & baw, i. cultura. B. Ackeringhe. G. Agriculture, labourage. I: Agricoltúra, Lauorággio. H. Agricultúra, labiánça. L. Agricolátio, agricultúra. Gr. γεωργία. P. Lauóura. Br. Tymonadel. Hebr: gnabuddah hasadeh.

5969 ☞ Huseans, commeth of the French (Houseáux, i. ocrea, a boote). It is vsed in the statute, ¶ Anno 4: Ed. 4. cap. 7.

5970 ☞ Husfastene, is he that holdeth house and land, ¶ Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 10. His wordes be these. Et in franco plegio esse debet omnis, qui terram tenet & domum, qui dicuntur Husfastene, & etiam alij qui illis deseruiunt, qui dicuntur Folgheres, &c.

5971 to Hush, to hold ones peace, to keepe silence: ab חשה haschah, i. silere,

silére, tacére. Vid. *to* **hold ones Peace**, *in voce* **Peace** *: and to keepe silence, in voce* **Silence.**

5972 *the* **Huske**, *or Hull of graines.* T.B. **Hülse**, *ab* **hüllen**, *i. tegere, abscondere*, vel à Gr. κάλιξ à καλύπτω, i. tego, operio. gr. λοβὸς ἀπὸ τοῦ λαμβάνειν, quia capit & continet grana, vel à λέπω, i. decortico. κεράτιον, à κέρας, i. córnu: *propter corniculi similitudinem.* I. Taúella: *ex Lat. tabella.* téga, téca i q. θήκη, vel à tego *Lat.* scorza, guscia. G. Góusse, escósse, ecosse, *à cortice.* H. Cáscara: ex cascár, *i. excutere*, Holléio. P. *Folélha*, á L. Follículus *dim:* à follis, gluma *Fest. & Varr.* à glubendo, *quod è folliculo granum deglubitur*, *alij* à גלם galam, *i. inuoluere, inuoluit n. semina.* Siliqua à κάλυκος, vel ab *Hebr:* שלם schalaph, *i. euaginare. Hebr:* מריץ mots. Br. *Eisin in sing. Eisinyn. Byr vd ne gwagud.*

5973 ☞ **Hustings** (Hustingum) *may seeme to come from the french* (Haulsér, *i. tollere, attollere,* to lift vp) *for it signifieth the principall and* highest Court in London. ¶ An. 11. H. 7. cap. 21. & Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 23. See an. 9. Ed. 1. cap. vnico. *Other Cities and Townes also haue had a* Court of the same name, as *Winchester, Lincolne, Yorke, and Sheppey, and others,* where the Barons *or Citizens haue a record of such things as are determinable before them.* ¶ Fleta. lib. 2. cap. 55.

5974 **Huswife.** *Vid.* **House-wife**, *& potius in litera.* G. **Good-wife** *of the house.*

5975 *a* **Hutch**, *a Binne or Chest.* G. Húsche, Húche. *Vid.* **Binne, Chest.**

5976 *to* **Huzze.** *Vid. to* **Humme.**

5977 **Hyacinth.** *Vid.* **Iacinth.**

5978 **Hychel.** *Vid.* **Hichel.**

5979 **Hycket.** *Vid.* **Hicket.**

5980 *a* **Hyde** *of land, and to* **Hyde**, *and* **Hyde** *of a beast. Vid.* **Hide.**

5981-1 **Hydrographie**, *or the description of the waters.* G. Hydrographíe. I. *Hidrografia.* H. P. *Hidrografia.* L. Hydrographia. Gr. ὑδρογραφία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, γραφὴ, i. Scriptura.

5681-2 **Hydromancie**, *or diuining by water.* G. Hydromantie. I. *Hidromantia.* H. P. Hydromancía. L. Hydromantía. Gr. ὑδρομαντεία: ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio, *quia est diuinatio per aquas, vel per spiritus in illis apparentes.*

5982 *to* **Hye.** *Vid. to* **Hie.**

5983 *an* **Hyene** *or* **Hyena.** G. B. **Hyénne.** H. P. Eína. I. *Hiéna.* L. Hyéna. Gr. ὕαινα, ab ὗς, i. succula seu porcula, *quia eius vocem imitatur hoc animal.* ¶ Gesn. T. **Wielfraaß**, *i. multiuorus: ex* **Wiel**, *i. multum, &* **Fraaß**, *i. vórax, qui similis est naturæ cum* gulone, *qui* **Wielfraaß**, *inter* Germanos, *quoq; nuncupatur. Hoc animal* ficta voce humana *pastores euocat, & dilaniando deuorat.* ¶ Plin. lib. 8. c. 30.

5984 **Hyerarchie.** *Vid.* **Hierarchie.**

5985 **Hyerling.** *Vid.* **Hireling.**

5986 **Hyerloome.** *Vid.* **Heirloome.**

5987 **Hyeroglyphickes.** *Vid.* **Hieroglyphickes.**

5988 **Hygh.** *Vid.* **High.**

5989 *a* **Hylle.** *Vid.* **Hill.**

5990 *a* **Hylt.** *Vid. a* **Hilt.**

5991 *a* **Hymne.** G. Hymne. H. P. *Hymnó.* I. *Himno.* L. Hymnus. Gr. ὕμνος, ab ὕδω, i. cano, célebro. *Heb:* זמירה zemirah מזמור mismor à זמר zamar, *i. psallere.* B. **Lof-sanck.** T. **Lobgesang**, à **Lob**, *i. laus &* **gesang**, *i. cantio, quia est cantio laudis.* Br. Kant. *vid.* **Song.** *Propriè* Hymnus *est cantilena continens* laudem Dei. *Si ergo sit laus, & non sit* Dei, *non est* Hymnus, *si sit* laus *&* Dei *laus, & non cantetur, non est* Hymnus. *Si ergo in* laudem Dei *dicitur & cantatur, tunc est* Hymnus, *cui contrarium est* Threnum *quod est lamenti carmen & funeris*, à gr. θρῆνος, i. luctus planctus, à θραύειν τὸν νοῦν, à frangendo animum.

5992 * **Hymen**, *or the God of Máriage.* L. Hýmen, Hymenæus. I. *Himenéo.* H. Hymen. P. *Hymen*, nuptiarum Deus, Bacchi & Veneris filius. Gr. ὑμέναιος: ab ὑμὴν, i. membrána quæ foetum inuóluit. *Propriè cantus nuptiális est.* Alijs hoc nomen tulisse videtur, ἀπὸ τοῦ ὁμοῦ ναίειν, quod simul habitent vir & vxor, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ὁμοῦ νέειν τοὺς νυμφίους, quod simul vadant sponsus & sponsa.

b * **Hymeneus**, *or marriage song.* Vid. *a* **Mariage** *song sub voce* **Mariage.**

5993 * *a* **Hyn.** *Vid.* **Hin.**

5994 * *a* **Hynde.** *Vid.* **Hinde.**

5995 * *to* **Hynder.** *Vid.* **Hinder.**

5996 ☞ **Hyne** *&* **Hynefare.** *Vid.* **Hine** *and* **Hinefare.**

5997 **Hynge**, *of a dore. Vid.* **Hinge.**

5998 **Hypallage**, *a figure.* G. Hypallágè. I. *Hipállage.* L. H. P. Hypállage. Gr. ὑπαλλαγὴ: ab ὑπαλλάττω, i. altérno, immúto: ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἀλλάττω, i. múto. ¶ Virg. *ibant obscura sola sub nocte*, pro *soli sub obscura nocte.*

5999 **Hyp** *or* **Hyppe.** *Vid.* **Hip, Hippe.**

6000 * **Hypérbole**, *a figure.* G. Hyperbóle. I. *Hipérbole.* Gr. ὑπερβολὴ est cum dictio vel oratio fidem excedens augendi imminuendiue gratia ponitur, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & βάλλω, i. iacio, *as it were a casting or heaping on, an excesse in declaring a shewing or setting forth any thing beyond all credit or likelihood of truth.*

b * **Hyperbolicall**, *passing all credit, vnlikely, beyond beleefe.* G. Hyperbolíc, Hyperbolíque. I. H. P. *Hiperbolico.* L. Hyperbolicus. Gr. ὑπερβολικὸς. Vid. Etym. *in* **Hypérbole.**

6001 * **Hypocras**, *compositum est ex* ὑπὸ, i. sub & κεράννυμι, i. misceo. *Mistum enim est vinum ex vario arómatum genere: quapropter* dr̄ *Lat.* Vinum aromáticum, *vel* aromatites. G. T. H. Hypocras. B. **Hypocras.** Gr. μυρίτης οἶνος, i. vinum vnguento mistum. μύρον enim vnguentum significat. Poll. lib. 6. c. 2. ἀρωματίτης οἶνος, i. aromatites *vinum, ab aromate quo miscetur.* I. *Beuanda di principi.* Hipocrás. L. & Vinum hippocráticum: ex Hippócratis doctrína *per láneum saccum, mixto saccáro, & varijs* arómatum speciébus, distillátum.

6002 **Hypócrisie.** B. **Hypocrisij.** G. Hypocrisie. I. *Hipocrisia.* H. P. Hypocrisia. L. Hypócrisis. Gr. ὑπόκρισις. Vid. *Etym. in* **Hypocrite.** T. **Gleissnerey, Heuchely.** B. & **Gheueinstheyt.**

b *a* **Hypocrite.** B. **Hypocrit, gheueynst**, *à* **veynsen**, *i. fingere*, simuláre. G. Hypocrite. I. *Hipócrita, Hipocrito.* H. P. L. Hypócrita. Gr. ὑποκριτὴς ab ὑποκρίνομαι, i. simulo, fingo, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & κρίνω, i. iudico, accuso, discerno: *quasi indico vel discerno meipsum alium esse quàm alijs videar. Alij dicunt* Hypocrisin *esse simulationem eorum quæ non insunt, & dissimulationem eorum quæ insunt.* Heb: חנף chaneph, à חנף chanaph, *i. impium esse. Est enim in* hypocrita *indicij quædam occultatio, aliudq; promptum* in lingua, *aliud clausum habet* in pectore, *aliumq; se prodit & venditat hominibus quàm est intus & in cute.* T. **Heüchler**, *ab* **heüchlen**, *i. assentari*, fortè à *Sax:* helen, *i. celare, velare*, ab עלף illeph, *i. velauit, obnupsit.* T. **Gleißner**, *à* **gleiszen**, *i. simulare, ex* **gleich**, *i. similis.* Vi. **Dissembler.** an Hypocrite.

6003 **Hypogaster** *or* **Hypogastre**, *or paunch.* G. Hypogástre. T. B. **Hypogáster.** I. *Hipogástro.* H. P. Hypogástrio. L. Hypogástrium. Gr. ὑπογάστριον, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, *vnder*, & γαστὴρ, i. venter, *the bellie.* Est enim pars ventris sub vmbilico: *it is that part of the bellie vnder the nauill.*

6004 * *the* **Hypóstasis**, *substance, or subsistence of any thing. Also the* residence in vrine, *flitting toward the bottome.* G. Hypostáse, f. I. *Hipóstasi.* H. P. L. Hypóstasis. Gr. ὑπόστασις, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & στάσις, i. státio, ab ἵστημι, i. statuo, *q. subsistentia rei alicuius.*

6005 * **Hypotýposis**, *a figure.* G. Hypotypóse. H. P. I. *Hipotiposi.* L. Hypotýposis. Gr. ὑποτύπωσις, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & τύπωσις, i. formátio, figurátio, à τύπος, i. forma, figura. *Est quando persona, res, locus, tempus, aut aliud quippiam, tum scribendo tum dicendo, ita verbis exprimitur, vt cerni potius & coram geri, quàm legi & audiri videatur.*

6006 * **Hyrse.** B. **Hirs.** T. **Hirsch.** Vi. **Millet.**

6007 * **Hýsope.** G. Hyssópe. T. **Ysop, Eyssop, Eisop.** B. **Ysop.** I. *Hisópo.* H. Hysópo, Ysópo, Hisópo, Isópo. P. *Isópo.* L. Hyssópus, Hyssópum. Gr. ὕσσωπος vel ὕσσωπον, ab Heb: ezob, *idem*: vel dici volunt quasi ὑόμενον, pro χευόμενον, ἐπὶ τὸν ὦπα. Auxiliatur oculis. *Incidit, attenuat, aperit, & abstergit.* Aduersatur serpentium ictibus, *si cum sale & cumino tritum ex melle vulneri imponatur.* Ex oleo inunctum pediculos necat, *& capitis pruriginem tollit.* ¶ Matthiol:

6008 * **Hysterológia**, *or* **Hysterologie**, *a figure.* G. Hysterologíe. I. *Histerología.* H. P. L. Hysterología. Gr. ὑστερολογία, ab ὕστερος, i. posterior, & λόγος, i. sermo, locutio. *Est cùm* præpositio *non casui seruit, sed potiùs* verbo cui iungitur. *Græcis frequentissima.* ¶ Virg: Tyriam qui adueneris vrbem.

6009 * **Hýsteron próteron**, a figure. I. *Histero prótero.* G. Hysterón proterón. H. P. *Hýstero prótero.* L. Hýsteron próteron. Gr. ὕστερον πρότερον, i. posterius prius. *Præposteratio, est cùm id quod* secundo loco fit, priorem *in orationis ordine* partem *possidet: vel cùm quid ordine conuulso narratur.* ¶ Virg: *Postquam altos fluctus tetigit & ad æquora venit.*

Δόξα τῷ Θεῷ.

I

I *Nona litera* Alphabeti, *& vicem* vocalis *&* consonantis *obtinet, & vocatur Heb:* Iod, *Chald:* Iud, *Arab:* Ie, *Assyr:* Iothim, *Aethiop:* Iaman, *Aegypt:* Ioquum, Iamin. *Armen:* Inni, Ie, Iech. Gr. Ἰῶτα. *Iacobit:* Ioda. Lat: T. S. B. A. G. I. H. P. *& nonnullis alijs Nationibus vocatur* I.

6010 **I**, Pronomen, *ab* I Italicè *à poetis vsitat: pro* Io. G. Ie, Moy, à genitiuo græco μοῦ. Sax: Ic. B. **Ick.** T. **Ich.** I. Io. H. *Yo*, à gr. Boetic: ἰὼ & ἰὼν, i. ego. P. *Eu.* L. Ego. Gr. ἐγὼ, ex Heb: אנכי anochi. **I** *etiam vtitur Ang: in colloquio communi pro affirmatione, pro* Yea, Yea. *Vi.* **Yea.**

b **I my selfe.** B. **Ick selue.** T. **Ich selbs.** G. Moymésme. I. *Io medesmo.* H. Yo mismo. P. *Eu mesmo.* L. Egomet, Egometipse, Ego ipse.

6011 **Iacinth**, *a pretious stone.* G. Iacínthe, Hyacínthe. P. H. *Iacinto.* I. *Iacinto, Giacinto.* L. Hyacínthus. Gr. ὑάκινθος: quia *colore* hyacíntho flori *similis est.* Vi. **Iacinth** *flower.* T. **Hyacinth, Behemischer amethyst.** B. **Yacinth, Beemschen amathist**, *i. amethistus lapis, in* Boëmia *qui gignitur & inuenitur.*

6012 **Iacinthe** *or* **Hyacinthe** *flower.* G. Hyacínthe, Iacínthe. H. P. Iacinto. I. *Iacinto, Giacinto.* L. Hyacínthus. Gr. ὑάκινθος, ab ἴον, i. víola, *quia* hyacinthórum color *violarum colorem refert: vel* Hyacínthus flos purpureus *regum nominibus inscriptus, vt* Virg: *&* Ouid: *canunt, à nobili* puero Hyacintho *nomen arcessit secundùm* Isidorum. *Eum enim in hunc nominis sui florem mutatum ferunt.* H. 2. Flor máyo, *i. flos maius:* majo enim mense floret. T. **Mertz-blum**, *dicitur à* **mertz**, *i. Martius mensis, &* **blum**, *i. flos. Item* **Blaw meyen blum.** B. **Meyebloemkens**, *i. flores maij.* Hæc herba *pueris* cum vino albo illita *pubertatem coërcere creditur.* ¶ Diosc: & Galen:

6013 * *a* **Iacke** *of leather to drinke in, because it somewhat resembles a iacke or coat of maile.* Vi. **Iugge, Pot.**

6014 *a* **Iacke** *or coat of maile vsed in warre.* H. Iaco, Iaca, Iaqui-malla, Cota de malla. Vi. **Brigandine**, & **Breastplate.**

6015 *a* **Iacke** *daw.* Vi. **Daw.**

6016 **Iacke Merline.** Vi. **Merline.**

6017 * **Iacke** *of the butterie.* Vi. **Wall-pepper.**

6018-1 **Iacke** *by the hedge.* Vi. **Sauce alone.**

6018-2 *a* **Iacke** *sauce, or saucie* **Iacke.** Vi. **Presumptuous**, *or* **Malapert.**

6018-3 * **Iacke**, *a nicke-name or a diminutiue of* Iohn. G. Ianét, Iannót, Ianequín. I. *Gianicco.* H. Iuaníno, Iuaníto.

6019 *a* **Iácket** *coat*, dim: de **Iacke.** T. B. **Iacke.** G. Iáque. I. *Giácco*, à iacio, *in humeros quòd inijciatur. Saio*, à Lat: Sagum, *infra.* H. Sayál, Picóte. G. 2. Saye, Sayón, Hoquetón, *vox videtur composita ex* articulo gr. ὁ attracto in dictionem χιτὼν, i. tunica breuior, exomis, ¶ Postil: Beron: P. *Saya.* L. Sagum, *cuius dim:* Sagulum, *de quo propriè hîc, vestimentum est militare, iuxta* Nonium Marcellum. *Vnde legimus*, Romanos *in tumultu sumsisse saga, quæ deponebant metu finito.* Exomis. Gr. ἐξωμὶς, i. breuis tunica circa humerum desinens, ab ἐξ & ὦμος, i. humerus. Colóbium, ἀπὸ τοῦ κολοβοῦ, i. corium durius in ceruicibus boum. Gr. χιτὼν, ex Heb: כתונת chitoneth.

6020 * **Iacob**,

6020 * **Iacob**, *the name of one of the sonnes of* Izhak. L. Iacob, Iacobus. Gr. Ἰακώβ, Ἰάκωβος. Heb: יעקב Iagnakobh, *ab Heb:* עקב gnakabh, *i. supplantauit, calcauit pedibus*: vndè עקב gnakebh, *i. calx, calcaneus: cùm enim natus esset*, calcaneum Esau fratris sui *manu prehendit: bis etiam fratrem suum supplantauit, cùm &* primogenituram *emit*, Gen. 25. *&* benedictionem *à patre accepit*, Gen: 27. *Est igitur* Iacob Gr. ὑποσκελιστὴς, L. Supplantátor. Iacob.

b **Iacobs staffe.** T. **Iacobs stab, Iacobs stecken**, *i. Iacóbi báculus.* B. **Pelgrims staf**, *nomine facto ab ijs qui deuotionis caussa ad* S. Iacobum Compostellensem peregriuantes *hoc genere vt plurimum vtebantur. Est autem baculus intra quem* latitat pugio *aut* gladíolus. P. *Bórdam, Bordão.* H. Bordón. I. *Bordóne.* G. Bourdón, *ex* bourdér, *i. decipere, quòd in eo lateat ferrum.* L. Dólo, Dólon. Gr. δόλων, à δόλος, i. dólus, fraus, *ob rationem supradictam.*

6021 * *a* **Iácobin** *or white Friar.* G. Iacobín. I. H. P. *Iacobino, Iacobinus frater, vitam & mores* Sancti Iacobi *sequens.* Vi. **Friar.**

6022-1 * *a* **Iade**, *ex Heb:* ידה jadah, *i. reijcere: quòd tales equi reijciantur, quia non sunt validi.*

6022-2 *a* **Iaie.** Vi. **Iaye.**

6023 *a* **Iagge**, *videtur à* T. **hacken**, *i. conscindere.* G. Chiquetúre, Deschiquetúre, *ex* chiquetér *&* deschiquetér, *i. concidere, partiri: valdè affine videtur* Græ. σχίζω, i. findo. I. *Tagliúzzo.* H. Entretalladúra, Tájo, *ex* tajár, *i. incidere.* P. *Entretalhadúra.* L. Lacínia, *à lacerándo.* Incisúra, *ab incídere, ex in & cædere.* B. **Versnipperinghe**, à **versnipperen**, *i. laciniáre, concidere, incidere.* T. **Zerstéchung**, à **zerstéchen**, *i. incidere.* Gr. διατομὴ, à διατέμνω, i. incido, *ex in & cædo.* Vi. *a* **Cut.**

6024 *a* **Iaile** *or Goale.* G. Geole. Picardis *significat caueam auium, inde per metaphoram traducitur ad carcerem, capti vbi asseruantur.* Vox ducta videtur à gr. κοίλη, i. cauitas, cella, *vel per Antiphrasin ab Heb:* גואל goal, *i. redemptor*, à גאל gaal, *i. redimere.* Vide **Prison, Gaole.**

b *a* **Iáilor.** G. Geoliér, *à* geóle, *quod carcerem significat.* I. *Guardiáno, Custóde di prigionia.* H. Carceléro. P. *Carcereiro.* T. **Kerkermeister.** B. **Kerker-mester**, *à* **kerker**, *i. carcer, &* **meister**, *i. magister.* L. Cárceris præpósitus, Ergastulárius. Gr. δεσμώτηρ, à δέσμιος, i. vinctus, & τηρέω, i. seruo. Heb: אסרי osri, *ab* אסר asar, *i. ligáre.*

6025 *a* **Iakes**, *draught, or priuie*, ex Lat: *iácere*, to cast, *quòd ibi eijciatur stercus*, because there is cast out and vnloaden the ordure and burden of the bellie: *aut fortè* **Iakes** *à Sax:* Cachus, *idem*, quasi Cacke-house, *& illud fortè etiam* à cacando, *a shiting-house.* Vide *a* **Priuie.**

b *a* **Iakes-farmer**, a gold-finder, *because sometimes hee findes gold therein.* T. **Scheisz-haus reumer** *oder* **feger**, à **scheisz-haus**, *quod ex* **scheissen** *est, i. cacare, &* **haus**, *i. domus: &* **reumer** *vel* **feger**, *i. expurgator, emunctor.* B. **Beersteerker, Bruykleyder.** G. Nettoyéur de retraits. I. *Nettatóre o monaatóre di necessári.* H. Alimpiadór de priuádas. P. *Alimpadór de priuádas*, i. mundátor latrinárum. L. Copróphorus. Gr. κοπροφόρος, à κόπρος, i. stercus, & φορέω, i fero.

6026 **Iambes**, *or cheekes, or side-posts of a doore.* G. Iambáges d'une porte, *à* iambe, *i. tibia*, the legge. T. **Pfosten.** B. **Post**, *q.* **festen**, i. firmare. I. *Ballestrade delle porte.* H. Bastidór de la puerta. P. *Diãtereia da porta.* L. Antæ, *ab antis.* Quadraturæ, *columnæ enim sunt quadræ.* Parastádes. Gr. παραστάδες.

6027 * **Iames**, *a proper name.* G. Iáques. I. *Giácomo, Giácobo.* H. Yago, Diego. L. Iacóbus. Gr. Ἰακὼβ, Ἰάκωβος. Heb: יעקוב Iagnakobh. Vi. **Iacob.**

b S. **Iames** *woort.* T. **Iacobs kraut.** B. **Iacobs cruyt.** G. Hérbe S. Iácques. I. *Giacobea.* L. Iacobæa, *vel* Hérba S. Iacóbi: *siue quòd* S. Iacobo sit consecrata herba hæc, *siue quòd colligenda sit* circa festum Iacobi.

6028 * **Ianuarie.** *Vi. in litera* M. *sub voce* **Moneth.**

6029 *to* **Iángle.** G. Ianglér, *à sono vocis garrientis.* H. Repicár, Dar badajádas. Vi. **Brabble**, & **Prate.**

6030 * **Iargon** *or pedlers French.* Vi. **Gibbrish.**

6031 *to* **Iarre**, *ex Lat:* garríre, *vel ex* T. **knarren**, *i. stridére, ráuco tamen sono, in instrumentis maximè & rotis cúrruum molarúmue: à sono ficta voce.* Vi. **Disagree.**

b **Iarring.** Vi. **Disagreeing.**

6032 ☞ **Iarrocke**, *a kinde of corke so called, mentioned* ¶ Anno 1. R. 3. ca. 8.

6033 * **Iásmine, Iessemine.** G. Iasmín, Iessemín. B. **Iasmijn.** T. **Gelsemyn.** I. *Gelsimino, Gielsomino.* H. Iazmín. P. *Iazminho.* L. Iasmínum, Iessemínum, Iásine, Apiária, *quia gratissimi sunt* apibus *flores* huius plantæ. Gr. ἰάσμινον, à jasmen *seu* jesemin *Arab:* Toti corpori conuenit, *præsertim cùm* in balnea descensum est.

6034 *a* **Iásper stone.** I. G. H. P. *Iáspe, m.* T. B. L. Iáspis. Gr. ἴασπις, ex Heb: ישפה jaschpeh, *idem.* I. 2. *Giáspro, Iáspe, Iáspide, Diáspro.* Est gemma viridis.

6035-1 *a* **Iaueline.** I. *Gizuellótto, Giauerina, Iauerina.* G. Iaueline, *q. Iaculine*, à iaculári, *q. telum quod iacitur*: vel ab Heb: יבל jabal, *i. iubiláre, exultáre, quòd eo exultent milites*: vel per antiphrasin, *quòd non iubilum, sed luctum potiùs adferat.* Vi. **Hunting-staffe, Dart**, & **Launce.** I. 2. *Spontóne*, ex *ponta*, i. cuspis, *quia solet optimam habere cuspidem.*

6035-2 * *the* **Iaumbes** *or side-posts of a doore.* G. Iambáges, *à* iambe, i. the legge, *as it were the two long legges on each side of the doore.* Vide **Iambes.**

6036 *the* **Iaunders, Iaundice**, *or the Yellowes, which is an ouerflowing of the* gall *ouer the whole bodie.* G. Iaulnísse, *à* jaulne, *i. flauus*, yellow. G. 2. Ictére. H. P. *Iterícia.* L. Ictérus, L. 2. I. Icterítia. Gr. ἴκτερος, ab auicula quadam *eiusdem nominis & coloris, quæ si spectetur, sanari id malum traditur, & ipsa mori.* ¶ Oppian: & Plin: li. 30. cap. 11. L. 2. Aurúgo *vel* Aurígo, *à colore nimirum aureo.* ¶ Scribon: *Vndè & fortè dicitur* morbus regius ¶ Celso, *quòd in aulis regum* mollitèr *curetur ludis, lasciuiæ, mulso, &c.* per quæ mens exhilaratur, *& meatus bilis aperiuntur.* Arquátus *seu* Arcuátus morbus ¶ Celso, *à colore* arcus cœlestis æmulo. T. **Gelbsucht.** B. **Gheelsuchte**, *i. flauus morbus*, *à* **gheel**, *i. flauus, &* **suchte**, *i. morbus.* I. 2. *Maluérde*, i. malum viride, *quia in quibusdam est coloris quodammodò viridis.*

b *that is sicke of the* **Iaundis.** B. **een die de gheele heft.** T. **Gelbsüchtig, Galsüctich.** G. Qui a la jaunisse. I. *Itterico.* H. Iterizo. L. Ictéricus. Gr. ἰκτερικὸς. L. 2. Arquátus, Auriginósus.

6037 *the* **Iawe** *or gumme wherein the teeth be set*, à voce *Gal:* jóuë, *i. gena*, the cheeke. Vi. **Gumme** *of the mouth.*

b *the* **Iawe-bone**, *i. gingiuæ os.* G. Maschóire, f. Mandibúle, f. I. *Mascélla, Mandíbula.* L. Maxílla, *dim: à mála.* Mandíbula, *à mandendo.* H. Quixáda. P. *Queyxáda*, fortè à *quassádo: cibum enim dentibus quassat & frangit.* B. **Kaeck-been.** T. **Kien-backen**, *à* **kinn**, *i. mentum*, the chinne. Gr. σιαγὼν, παρὰ τὸ τὰ σιτία ἄγνυσθαι, i. quòd cibaria comminuat: *bona procul dubiò Etymologia, siquidem à se inuentam gloriatur* Etym: Heb: לחי lechi.

6038 *a* **Iay.** G. Iay, Gay. H. *Graio, Graia.* P. *Grálha.* I. *Ciágola.* L. Grácus, Gráculus, *à voce quam edit: vel* à gerendo, *quòd iacta segetum semina gerat: vel* quòd gregatìm volitet: *vel à gracilitate corporis.* ¶ Calep.

6039 * *an* **Ibexe.** G. I. Ibíce, m. Vi. **Cuicke.**

6040 * *an* **Ibis**, *a bird of stiffe legges and a long bill, which profiteth much the Country of* Libia *in killing serpents. And when he is* sicke, *hee giueth himselfe a glister* with salt water. *And some write that* Hippocrates *first learned of this bird to* giue glisters. L. Ibis. I. *Ibi, Ibide.*

6041 **Ice.** T. **Eisz.** B. **ijs.** Sax: Eisch, fortè ab ἄση, quod fastidium *significat.* G. Gláce, f. I. *Ghiáccio.* L. *Glácies, *q. Gelaquies*, à gelu & aqua. I. 2. *Gélo*, à Lat: gelu, *vt &* H. Ielo, Yelo, *&* P. *Geada.* Gr. κρύσταλλος, à gemma huius nominis quam repræsentat. παγετὸς, à πηγνύω, i. compingo, *à duritie nominis ratione desumpta.* * Glacies vndè

b *an* **Ice-seckle.** B. **ijskekel, ijsel, hijsel.** Vi. *a frozen* **Drop**, *in voce* **Drop.**

c **Ice-spurre**, *a shooe driuen full of iron nailes pointed.* T. **Eissporen.** B. **ijspore**, *ab* **eisz**, *i. glacies, &* **sporn**, *i. calcar*, q. calcar glaciei. *Est enim* stapes ferreus, aut ferreis mucronibus confixus, *quo vtuntur qui super glaciem ambulant. Dicitur &* **Voetijser**, *à* **voet**, *i. pes, &* **ijser**, *i. ferrum: ferrum enim hoc pedibus in glacie ambulantium alligatur.* G. Esperón de glace. I. *Sprone di ghiaccio.* H. Espuéla para el yelo. P. *Espora para geada*, vt gr. ἐγκεντρὶς, sic & *Latinè dici potest* Encentris, *idem.*

6042 * *an* **Ichneumon.** Vi. **Indian mouse**, *sub voce* **Indian.**

6043 * A. I. H. P. L. Idéa, *the forme or figure of any thing conceiued in the imagination.* G. Idée. L. *Idéa. Gr. ἰδέα, ab εἴδω, i. video. *Est prima rerum species & inchoata intelligentia.* * Idea vndè

6044 * **Identitie.** G. Identité. H. *Identidád.* I. Identità, *à Lat.* idem, *the same.* Vi. infrà.

b ☞ **Identitate nominis**, *is a Writ that lieth for him who is vpon a* Capias *or* Exigent, *taken and committed to prison for another man of the* same name: *of the Latine* Idem, *i. the same*, and so *quasi* Idemtitate: *whereof see the forme and further vse in* ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 267. Vide *the* Register originall, fol: 194.

6045 *the* **Ides** *of euery moneth.* I. *Ide.* G. Ides. H. P. *Idos.* L. Idus. Idus.
Propria Romanis fastis *vox*, octo dies cuiusque mensis *notans*, Ioui sacras. *Putant dictas ab antiquo verbo* iduáre, *i. diuidere, quòd ferè in duas partes mensem diuidant, cùm vt plurimùm medium attingant.* Plutarch: ab εἶδος, quòd circa illum diem plena facie corulcet Luna. *Idem nomen vsurpant aliæ linguæ.*

6046 * *an* **Idiome**, *dialect, or propertie of speech.* G. Idióme, m. Proprieté de parlér. I. H. P. L. Idióma. Gr. ἰδίωμα, ab ἴδιος, i. proprius. *Est enim proprietas sermonis. Vndè* T. **Einer sprach eigenschafft.** Vi. **Dialect.**

6047 *an* **Idiot.** T. G. B. **Idiót.** I. H. P. L. Idióta. Gr. ἰδιώτης, ab ἴδιος, i. peculiáris, próprius, *qui sibi viuit, est vnus ex vulgo*, plebéius, rei ignarus publicæ, *ab Heb:* יחד jechad, *i. solus*, vndè ἴδιος. Idiot.

b ☞ **Idiot**, *and he that afterward becommeth of insane memorie, differeth in diuers cases.* ¶ Coke, fol: 154. b. lib: 4. Vi. *heere following* **Idiota inquirenda.**

c ☞ **Idiota inquirenda vel examinanda**, *is a Writ that is directed to the* Excheatour *or the* Shyreeue *of any County, where* the King *hath vnderstanding that there is* an Idiot, naturally borne *so weake of vnderstanding, that he cannot* gouerne or manage his inheritance, *to call before him the partie suspected of* Idiocie, *and examine him: and also to enquire by the* oathes of twelue men, *whether hee be sufficiently witted* to dispose of his owne lands *with discretion or not, and to certifie accordingly into the* Chauncerie. *For the King* hath the protection of his subiects, *and by his prerogatiue the gouernment of their lands and substance, that are naturally* defectiue in their owne discretion. ¶ *Statt de prærogatiua Regis editum anno* 17. *Ed.* 2. *ca.* 8. whereof reade ¶ *Stawn: prærog. cap.* 9. and of this Writ reade ¶ *Fitzh: nat: br. fol.* 232. Vi. *the Register orig. fol.* 267. The Author of the new Termes of Law *saith thus: An Idiot is he that is a foole naturally, from his birth, and knoweth not how to account or number twentie pence, or cannot name his father or mother, nor of what age himselfe is, or such like easie or common matters. But if he haue so much knowledge* that he can reade or learne to reade, *or can measure an ell of cloth*, or name the daies of the weeke, &c. *then (saith he) it appeareth such a one is no* Idiot.

6048 **Idle**, *à Teut:* **eitel**, *i. vanus, inutilis.* G. Oisíf, Oiséux. H. P. *Ocióso.* I. *Otióso.* L. Otiósus, *ab otio.* Deses, *à desidendo, quòd perpetuò quietus sedeat.* B. **Luyard**, à λίαν, i. valdè. μάργος, i. piger. **Traeg.** T. **Träg**, à τρὺξ, i. fex: *tales enim sunt feces hominum putrescentes & inutiles*: vel à T. **tragen**, *i. ferre, pati. Dicunt enim* Germani, **Ein fauler mensch kan harte kälte vertragen**: *i. homo deses potest durum frigus perferre.* Gr. σχολαῖος, à σχολὴ, i. otium. ἄπρακτος, ab α priuat: & πράττω, i. facio. Heb: עצל jazel, *&* פגר pagar, *à* פגר pigger, *vndè* *L. Piger. *Vi. plura in* **Lazie**, & **Slouthfull.** * Piger vndè;

b **Idlenesse.** G. Oisiueté. I. *Otio, Otiositá.* H. P. Ocio. L. Otium, ¶ Scal: ab οὖς, ὠτὸς, i. auris: **vndè natum prouerbium*, in aurem dormire, *i. otiosè.* Desidia, *à deses.* B. **Tracheyt.** T. **Trägheit**, *à* **träg**, *i. deses.* **Faulheit**, *à* **faul.** Gr. σχολὴ, à σχῶ, i. quiesco. Etymol: ἀεργία, ab α priuat: & ἔργον, i. opus. Heb: עצלות azluth. * *Hinc* Angl: **Slouth**, & **Slouen.** * In vtramque aurem dormire vndè. * Slouth vndè.

6049 *an* **Idol.** G. Idóle. I. H. P. *Idólo.* L. Idólum. Gr. εἴδωλον, ab εἶδος, i. species, imago imaginaria. *Est enim in genere expressio seu facies cuiuscunq; rei, licèt à* Theologis *strictiùs accipiatur*, pro imagine Idol.

nimirum ad cultum proposita, & ex imaginatione tantum hominum vana profecta. B. **Afgodt.** T. **Abgott**, q. non Deus: vel magis ab ab, i. procul & **Gott**, i. Deus. Procul enim à Deo abducunt homines. **Götz** fictus deaster siue idolum à גזע geza, i. truncus, stipes, Heb: אליל elil, ab אל el, i. Deus.

Idolater. b an **Idolater.** G. Idolâtre. I. H. P. L. Idólatra, idololatra. Gr. εἰδωλολάτρης ab εἴδωλον, i. idólum, & λατρεύω, i. religiosè cólo. B. **Afgoden dienaer.** T. **Götzen diener**, i. idolorum seruus.

c **Idolatrie.** G. Idolatrié. H. P. I. Idolatría. L. Idololatría. Gr. εἰδωλολατρεία ab εἴδωλον, i. idólum & λατρεία, i. cúltus. B. **Afgodery.** T. **Abgötterey.**

6050 **Jealosie & Jealous.** Vide **Gelous.**

6051 a **Jeast.** Vide **Jest.**

6052 a **Jeate** or Agath stone. G. Iaćt, Iét. Vide **Agath stone.**

6053 **Jellie.** Vide **Gellie.**

6054-1 **Jelous.** Vide **Gelous.**

6054-2 * **Jenkin**, or Iacke, the diminutiue of Iohn. G. Ianequín. Vide **Jacke** the nick-name.

6054-3 * a **Jennet** of Spaine, q. optimæ generationis caballus, a horse of the best generation or race in Spaine.

Icofaile. 6055 ☞ **Jeofaile**, is compounded of three French words, I'ay failli, i. ego lapsus sum, I haue failed: and signifieth in our common Law, an ouersight in pleading. The Author of the new Termes of Law saith, that a Icofaile is when the parties to any suite haue in pleading proceeded so farre that they haue ioyned issue, which shall be tried or is tried by a Iurie or Enquest: and this pleading or issue is so badly pleaded or ioyned, that it will be errour if they proceede: then some of the said parties may by their councell shew it to the Court, as well after verdict giuen, and before judgement, as before the Iurie be charged.

6056 **Jeopardie**, à G. jeu, i. lusus & perte, i. amissio. Vide **Danger** and **Hazard.**

b to **Jeopard.** Vide to **Hazard.**

6057 to **Jerke** or Gerke à T. **Gärt**, i. virga flagellum à κύρτος, i. incuruus. Vide to **Scourge.**

6058 a **Jerkin.** Norm: Ierquín, non longè abÿt à T. **Röcklin**, quod diminutiuum est à **Rock**, i. tunica, à tuendo corpore. ¶Varr: Vi. **Jacket, Cassocke.**

b a Leather **Jerkin.** T. **Ein ledern koller**, vel simpliciter **ein koller.** B. **Lederen colder**, q. colláre circa collum appensum. ¶Isidor: vndè H. Cuello. L. Collobium scorteum. Sic Gr. κολόβιον δερμάτινον, respectu materiæ sic appellatum, quippe cum ex scorteis & pellibus confici soleat, illud ἀπὸ τοῦ κολοβοῦ, i. mutilus, quod sit vestis genus mutilatæ, manicis quia caret. G. Colét, collét. I. Collétto à colle. H. Ciboléte vestidura sin mangas.

6059 * **Jessemine.** Vide **Jasmine.**

6060 **Jesses** for Hawkes, or Hawkes Gesses. I. Getti. G. Gects à ieci præter: a iacio, ieci, quia circumiaciuntur pedibus falconum. ¶Nicod: Accipitrum vincula & retinacula. L. Lemnisci à Gr. λημνίσκοι, vox Syracusana. ¶ Turnebus. H. Piguélas, Pihuélas, q. Piquénas laças. P. Lenço.

6061 a **Jest**, or **gest**, ex Lat: gestíre, to leape for ioy, aut à Gestus, i. motus ridiculus, gesticularis; Lat: iocus. vndè B. **Jock, schimp.** T. **Schimpf** à שמח schamp lætari. **Schertz** sic etiam dicunt. Sax: Holland: Gueld: à σκιρτάω, i. salio, saltu lasciuio, à quo I. scherzo, giuóco, burla à παραλαλέω, i. nugor, obstrepo verbis, vt & H. burla, juégo à Lat: iocus, alÿs placet à צחק, i. ridere, alÿs חך chald, i. risus, nobis ab icere, i. pungere, vellicare. Facetiæ, à facetus quod à fando. Est enim proprie lepor dictionis: sales metaph: quia condiunt sermonis & temporis tædia & acredine iucunda pugant. P. Zombaria, an à Zurumbet Arabum propter mordacitatem aromatis & ioci, vt nobis sales, dicitur, an à zombár susurrare, bombilare. G. Ieu, ex iouër, i. ludere, raillerie à railler, i iocari, cauillari: gaudisserie à gaudere: motétz dim: à mot, i. verbum, vnde dire de mots pro jocari. Gr. παιδιά à παίζω, i. ludo. Heb: צחק zachak à risu dicitur.

b to **Jest.** B. **Jocken, schimpen, ghecken.** T. **Schimpfen, schertzen.** I. Scherzáre, burláre. H. Burlár juegár. L. Iocári, cauillári. P. Zombar. G. Bourdér à bourde, i. nugæ, Gaudér. Gr. παίζω à παῖς, i. puer: Ludere enim puerorum est. Heb: צחק zachak.

c a **Jester.** Vide **Foole** in a Play: a **scoffer, Mocker.**

* Iesus. 6062 * **Jesus**, the name of our blessed Sauiour. G. B. T. Iesus. I. Giésu. H. P. L. Iesus, Gr. Ἰησοῦς, ab Heb: ישוע jeschuang, à ישע jeschang, i. salus, αὐτὸς γὰρ σώσει τὸν λαὸν αὐτοῦ, i. ipse enim saluabit populum suum, inquit Angelus. ¶ Math: primo, Ἰησοῦς per anagramma est, σὺ ἡ οἶς, i. tu es ouis illa, i. ouis illa pro peccatis nostris immolata, agnus mactatus ante iacta mundi fundamenta.

6063-1 to **Jet** vp and downe, fortè à Gal: Iectér, i. iácere, to cast as it were to cast himselfe vp and downe. Vi. to **wander.**

6063-2 * **Jet**, or Agath-stone. G. Iaet. Vide **Agath-stone.**

6064 ☞ **Jetzon.** Vide **Flotzon.**

6065-1 a **Jewell.** B. **Juweel.** H. Ioya. I. Gioia. G. Ioyáu à joye, i. gaudium, joye, quod generent lætitiam excitatis spiritibus occulta proprietate, teste medicorum schola. Vi: reliq. in **Gemme**, & pretious **stone.**

b a **Jeweller.** B. **Juuelier.** T. **Jubilirer.** I. Gioielliere. G. Ioyaullier, Ioyaulier, Ioiaulier, à joyáu, i. gemma. H. Ioyéro, Ioyeléro. L. Gemmarius à gemmis quas vendit. Vide **Lapidarie.**

c ☞ Maister of the **Jewell**-house. Vide sub voce **Maister.**

6065-2 a **Jew.** G. Iuif. B. **Jode.** T. **Jud.** H. Iudío. P. Iudéu. I. Giudéo, Hebréo. L. Iudæus, Hebræus, Gr. Ἰουδαῖος Ἑβραῖος ab Hebr: עברי jiuri. Alÿ ab עבר eber, cuius mentio est, Gen. 10. deriuant, qui consentire noluerit in ædificationem turris Babylonicæ, ideoq; in sua familia & cultum Dei & linguam primam permansisse, teste Eucherio. Eidem etymo adstipulatur S. Augustin. 16. de Ciuit: Dei & Acacius. Alÿ ab Abrahamo nomen traxisse ferunt, qui post transitum Euphratis

* Iiuri quid. in Mesopotamiam ex Vr Chaldæorum dictus est ab incolis * עברי jiuri, i. transiens seu aduena, indeq; suæ genti & linguæ nomen, quorum opinioni fauet Hieronym: & 70. cum Theodor: Nos iudicium liberum

* Ichudi quid. cuiq; relinquimus. Nomen alterum genti est * יהודי iehudi à filio Israëlis, vndè etiam Israëlitæ dicuntur à Iuda cuius familia fuit ob dignitatem Regiam maximè conspicua & illustris, & ita à potiori totius facta denominatio.

b **Jewes-eare**, the Mushrome or excrescence so called. G. Oreille de Iudas.

c **Jewes lime.** B. **Joden lijm.** T. **Juden leim.** Vide **Bitume.**

d **Jewes** stone. L. Iudáicus lapis. Vide **Marchesite.**

6066 **If.** B. **Oft, if so.** T. **Ob so**, ab ab, ἐπί. I. P. Se, G. H. L. si, à Gr. εἰ, ἤν, ἐάν, εἰάν, ab Hebr: אם im אין in.

6067 **Ignoble.** G. Ignóble. I. Ignobile. L. Ignóbilis, q. Innobilis ab in priuat: & nobilis, i. sine nobilitate. Vide **Unnoble.**

6068 **Ignominie.** G. Ignominíe. I. H. P. L. Ignomínia: ab in priuat: & nomen, i. nomen, fama, dicta à militia, quæ transfugarum nomina delet. ¶Scal: Vide **Infamie.**

6069 ☞ **Ignoramus**, is a word properly vsed by the grand Enquest impanelled in the inquisition of causes criminall and publicke: and written vpon the Bill, whereby any crime is offered to their consideration, when as they mislike their euidence as defectiue, or too weake to make good the Presentment. The effect of which word so written is, that all farther inquirie vpon that partie for that fault, is thereby stopped, and he deliuered without farther answere. Is hath a resemblance with that custome of the auncient Romanes: where the Iudges, when they absolued a person accused, did write * A. vpon a little Table prouided for that purpose, i. absoluimus: if they iudged him guiltie, they writ * C. i. Condemnamus: if they found the cause difficult and doubtfull, they writ * N. L. i. non liquet. ¶ Asconius Pedianus in Orat. pro Milone. ¶ Alexander ab Alexandro. Genial. dierum, lib. 3. cap. 14. * A. * C. * N. L.

6070 **Ignorance.** G. Ignoránce. I. Ignoránza. H. P. Ignorância. L. Ignorántia, ab in priuat: & nosco, noro, i. not knowing. Inscitia ab in & scio. T. **Unwissenheit.** B. **Onwetentheit** ab **ohn**, i. sine & **Wissenschafft**, i. scientia, à **Wissen**, i. scire. **Wissen**, q. **Weiss sein**, i. sapientem esse. Gr. ἄγνοια ab à priuat: & γινώσκω, i. cognosco, Hebr: בלתי ראיה bilthi adija.

6071 ☞ **Ikenild streate**, is one of the foure famous waies that the Romans made in England, taking the beginning ab Icenis, which were they that inhabited Northf. Southf. and Cambridge-shire. ¶ Camd. Britan. fol. 343. Vide **Watling streete.**

6072 an **Ile, Ilandt, Ilander.** Vide **Island, Islander.**

6073 **Ill**, contract, ab euill. Vide **Euill.**

b **Ill**, or euillie. T. **Böslich, ubell.** B. **Qualijc.** L. Malè, perperàm. H. Mal, malaménte. I. Mal, Mále. P. Mal ou mão. G. Mal, Malemént. κακῶς πονηρῶς.

c **Ill-will.** T. **Un-will, ubel will**, mala voluntas. L. Maleuoléntia. I. Maleuolénza. H. Malquerencia, q. malum quærens & pro mala inquisitio, & P. Malquerer, idem.

6074 **Illegitimate.** G. Illegitíme. I. H. P. Illegítimo. L. Illegítimus, ab in i sine & lege. Vide **Unlawfull, base borne, or bastard.**

6075 **Illiterate.** G. Illeteré. I. Illeteráto, sleteráto. H. Sin letras. P. Sem letras. L. Illiterátus, ab in, i. sine & literis. Vide **Unlearned.**

6076 to **Illuminate.** G. Illuminér. P. Alumiár. H. Alumbrár, iluminár, illuminár. I. L. Illumináre à lúmine, illustráre. Vide to **Lighten.**

6077 **Illusion.** G. H. Illusión. I. Illusióne. L. Illúsio, ab illúdere. H. 2. Escárnio, Escarnecimiénto. P. Escarnéo, ab Escarnecér, i. illúdere, to scorne or mocke. T. **Verspottung.** B. **Bespottinghe**, à **bespotten**, i. illúdere, to mocke. Gr. τερθρευμός ab τερθρεύω, i. illúdo. Heb: קלס lebes. Vide **Mocking.**

6078 to **Illustrate.** G. Illustrér. I. L. Illustráre, ab in & lústro, q. lúcem addere rebus. Clárum & illústre réddere. H. Esclarecér. P. Fazér cláro. B. **Schijnbaer maken.** T. **Scheinbar machen**, i. spléndidum réddere. Gr. λαμπρύνω à λαμπρὸς, i. spléndidus. Heb: האיר heijr, ab אור, i. lux, lúmen.

6079 an **Image.** G. Image, effigie. I. Effigie, imágine, Imágo. H. Imágen. P. Imágem. L. Imágo, ab ímitor & ágo. Icon. Gr. εἰκὼν ab εἴκω, similis sum. G. 2. Ressemblánce. L. 2. Simulácrum à similitúdine. effigies ab effingo. B. **Beeld.** T. **Bildt** ab ἴλλος, i. oculus & εἶδος, i. forma, q. oculorum forma, in quorum expressione summum requiritur artificium, vel magis à T. **ein bilden**, i. imaginári: nudè tantum est imaginationis sine re subsistens. Gr. εἰκὼν ab εἴκω, i. similis sum, ἄγαλμα ab ἀγλαὸς, i. splendidus, vel ab ἀγάλλω, i. orno, insignio. Heb: צלם zelem, דמיון dimion, תמונה themunah.

b-1 a molten **Image.** Vide in **Melten.**

b-2 **Images** bearing vp postes or pillars in building. H. Figuras de varones para sustentar las vigas. P. Cão de pedra. B. **Portanten in mans gedaente.** T. **Bilder an den mawren**, or **gebewden.** G. Telamóns. I. Telamóni. L. Telamónes, à Gr. ταλάω, i. sustíneo. Dicuntur hominum simulachra quæ gibbosa ferè figura effingebantur, muros vel domus dorso sustinentes. Gr. ἄτλαντες (à ταλάω, i. sustineo) vocantur, similitudine sumpta ab Atlante, Mercurij auo, quod quemadmodum ille cœlum humeris, ita hi ædificium fulcire videantur.

c a caruer or maker of **Images.** Vide a **Statuarie** or **Caruer** or **Engrauer** in litera C.

6080 to **Imagine.** G. Imaginér. I. Imagináre. H. P. Imaginár. L. Imaginári, ab imagine, est enim imaginem seu speciem animo concipere & versari. B. **Inbeelden.** T. **Ein bilden**, i. intra imaginari. Gr. φαντάζομαι à φαίνω, i. luceo, effulgent enim in imaginatione res menti, vt eas contemplari & dijudicare possit. Hebr: חשב chaschau.

b **Imaginarie.** G. Imagináire. I. Imaginário. L. Imaginárius, ab imaginando. Vide **Fained.**

6081 to **Imbalme.** Vide **Enbalme.**

6082 to **Imbarke.** G. s'embarquér. I. Imbarcársi. H. P. Embarcárse ex em, i. in, & bárca, i. nauigiolum, hinc T. **einbarkieren, ins schiff tretten.** B. **Schepen, int schip treden**, i. in náuem adscéndere. L. Ascéndere seu conscéndere náuem, Gr. ἐμπλέω, ab ἐν, i. in & πλέω, i. nauigo, ἐμβαίνειν τῷ πλοίῳ, i. conscéndere nauem.

6083 to **Imbawme.** Vide to **Enbalme.**

6084 **Imbecillitie.** G. Imbecillité. I. Imbecillità. L. Imbecíllitas, ab imbecillus, q. sinbacíllus, i. sine bacillo seu báculo, quia est sine viribus. Vide **Weakenesse.**

6085 to **Imbellish**, or beautifie. G. Embellír. I. Abellíre, Abelláre, ex béllus, a, um. Vide to **Beautifie.**

6086 **Imbers,**

6086 **Imbers**, or Hote Imbers. Vide **Embers.**

*Imber or Ember weeke vndè? b * **Imber** dayes, or **Imber** fasting weekes. G. Les quátre temps, i. quatuor tempora, the foure Seasons, viz: quatuor Ieiunia, the foure Fasts, or the foure Imber weekes in the yeare, * quæ vox **Imber** prouenit, à Sax: & T. **Ent beren.** Belg: vet: **Ont beren**, i. carere indigére, quia eo tempore carne carere iubentur. The word **Imber** or **Ember** weeke comes of the Sax: and High Dutch **Entberen**, that is, to beare off, or want the vse of, because then the Canons of the Church haue commaunded fasting and forbearance of flesh est igitur **Imber** & **Ember** weeke quasi **Entber**-weeke, i. septimána caréntiæ & ieiunij, a weeke of want and fasting, secundum hunc Rhythmum Hibridum, Post cineres, Post Pen: Pox Cruc: & Lucie, euer the next wednesdayes following fast must I: that is, the next wednesday after Cineres, or Ashwednesday: after Pen, or Pentecost, i. Whitsonday, or Whitsontide: Cru: Crosse, Holie Rood day, or Holie Crosse, and the next wednesday after Saint

*The reasons of the foure Fasts. Lucies, called the shortest day in the yeare, * which foure times in the yeare haue beene, from auncient ages, chosen to fast the wednesdayes, fridayes, and Saterdayes, as well to obtaine the fruits of the earth, and to giue thankes for the same, whereas at those times they are either sowed, or begin their growth, or ripen, or are gathered, as also to obtaine the grace of the Holie Ghost, when holie Orders are giuen and Ministers made: which yet continueth in the Church; which vseth euer after the Ember to giue them, after fasting and prayer, as a necessarie preparatiue, to so great a worke, after the example of the Apostles, as you may reade in these words,

*Fast and solemne prayers vsed before laying on of hãds, ¶Act: 13. 2, 3. * Then fasted they and prayed, and layed their hands on them, and dismissed or let them goe. ¶ Act. cap. 13. vers. 2, 3.

6087 **Imbossed** worke in mettall or stone, made with bosses or bunches, à Teut: **Inbossieren**, i. cœlare formam aliquam. G. Ouurage de relief, i. opus eleuationis, à releuér, i. eleuáre. P. Cousa laurada ou feyta detorno. H. Releuádo. T. **Aussgestochen arbeit.** B. **Uitsteknighe.** L. Opus cœlatum, à cœlando. Toréuma, Toréumaton, Gr. τόρευμα à τορεύω, i. sculpo, torno.

6088 to **Imbrace.** Vide **Embrace.**

6089 to **Imbroder.** Vide **Embroder.**

6090 to **Imbrue.** Vide **Embrue.**

6091-1 to **Imbue.** Vide to **Indue** & **Embrue.**

6091-2 **Imediate, Imediately, Imemorable.** Vide **Immediate, Immediately, Immemorable.**

6091-3 **Iminent.** Vide **Imminent.**

6092 to **Imitate**, or follow. G. Imitér. I. Imitáre. H Imitár, Remedár. P. Arremedár, Arremelár. L. Imitári, ex in & iter, q. in idem iter ingredi: vel à Gr. μιμεῖσθαι fortè עמית, i. proximus. Gr. πελάζω, i. appropinquo, appello. Hebr: רגל ragal. Vide to **Emulate.**

6093 **Immaculate.** G. Immaculè. H. Immaculádo. I. Immaculáto. L. Immaculátus, q. sinmaculátus, i. sine mácula. B. **Onbevleckt.** T. **Unbefleckt**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **fleck**, i. macula. Gr. ἀμίαντος, ab à priuat: & μιαίνω, i. maculo. Hebr: תמים tamin. Vide **Pure** and **cleane.**

6094 **Immediately.** G. Immediatemént, sur le champ, incontinént. I. Immediataménte, immediáte, incontanénte. H. Immediataménte, incontinénte. L. Immediatè, i. sine médio sine témpore incontinénti, scilicet moménto. B. **Onuerdigh.** T. **Ohnuerzug** ab **ohn**, i. sine & **verziehen**, i. differre, dilatáre, q. sine dilatióne. **Furstundt**, i. in instanti, **zur**, i. ad & **stundt**, i. hora. Gr. ἀμέσως ab à priuat: & μέσον, i. medium, ὠκέως ab ὠκὺ, i. celerum. P. à ora, i. ad horam. Heb: חיש chisch, פתאם pitheom. Vide **Presently.**

6095 **Immedicable.** G. Immedicáble. I. Immedicábile. L. Immedicábilis, q. sinmedicábilis, quia est sine medicatióne, i. non pótest sanári. Vide **Uncurable.**

6096 **Immemorable**, or not worthie to be remembred. H. G. Immemoráble. I. Immemorábile. L. Immemorábilis, i. immerens memóriam. P. Cousa esquecidiça ab esquecérse, i. obliuiscor. T. **Ein ding ewiger vergessenheit würdig**, i. res eterna obliuine digna.

6097 **Imminent**, at hand, or hanging ouer, readie to fall. G. Imminént. I. Imminénte. L. Imminens: ab immíneo, i. impéndens máneo. T. B. **at handt, vor der thür**, i. ad ianuam.

6098 **Immoderate.** G. Immoderé, desmesuré. I. Immoderáto. H. Imoderádo, immoderádo. P. Demasiado, à Lat: magis. L. Immoderátus ab in & moderatus. B. **Den maetigh.** T. **Unmässig**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **maas**, i. mensura. Gr. ἄμετρος, ex à priuat: & μέτρον, i. mensura. Hebr: אין מוסך en mosech.

b **Immoderation.** Vide **Incontinencie.**

c **Immoderatenesse.** Vide **Intemperance.**

6099 **Immodest.** G. Immodéste. I. Immodésto. H. Imodésto, immodésto. L. Immodéstus, q. sinmódestus, i. sine modéstia, procax, proteruus. T. **Onbescheyden.** T. **Unbescheiden** ab **ohn**, i. sine & **bescheidt**, i. responsum, sententia, decisio. Gr. ἄμετρος, i. sine mensura & ἀπρεπὴς ab à priuat: & πρέπον, i. decorum. Hebr: אין צנוע en zanuja.

7001-1 * **Immolation.** G. H. Immolatión. I. Immolatióne. L. Immolátio ab immolando of sacrificing. Vide **Sacrifice**, offering.

7001-2 **Immortalitie.** G. Immortalité. I. Immortalità. H. Immortalidád. P. Immortalidáde. L. Immortalitas, ab immortális. B. **Onsterflickeyd.** T. **Unsterblikeit**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **sterblikeit**, i. mortalitas, q. sine mortalitate. Gr. ἀθανασία, ab à priuat: & θάνατος, i. mors.

b **Immortall.** G. Immortél. I. Immortále. H. P. Immortál. L. Immortális, q. sinmortális, i. sine mórte. Gr. ἀθάνατος, q. sine morte. T. **Unsterblich.** B. **Onsterflijc.**

7002-1 to **Immortalize.** Vide to **Eternize.**

7002-2 * **Immoueable.** G. Immeuble, immobiliaire, immobíle. Vide **Unmoueable.**

7003 * **Immunitie**, Freedome, Exemption, Priuiledge. G. Immunité. I. Immunità. H. Immunidád. P. Immunidáde. L. Immúnitas, i. liber & vacuus á munere. Vide **Freedome**, Franchise.

7004 **Immutable.** G. Immuáble, immutáble, incommutáble, incommuáble. I. Immutábile. H. Immutáble, imutáble. P. Que ce nam pode mudar. L. Immutábilis, q. sinmutábilis, i. sine mutatióne. Gr. ἀμετάβλητος ab à priuat: & μεταβάλλω, i. muto. Hebr: אין נחלף ennephelaph. T. **Unwandelbar**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **wandelbar**, i. mutabilis, **vnumbgänglich**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **vmbgang**, i. circuitus, q. sine circuitu & euitatione. B. **Staut vastich**, i. stans firme.

7005 to **Impaire.** Vide to **Empaire.**

7006-1 * to **Impale.** Vide to **Pale.**

7006-2 * the **Imparetiue** moode. Vide **Imperatiue.**

7007 ☞ **Imparlance** (interlocutio vel interloquela) is a petition made in Court vpon the count of the demandant by the tenant, or declaration of the plaintife, by the defendant, whereby he craueth respite, or another day to put in his answere, that is, a day to parle or speake his answere.

7008 to **Impart.** G. Faire párt. I. Far párte, far partécipe. H. P. Dar parte. L. Impertíri ab in & pártior, to diuide or part, communicáre, i. communem facere. B. **Medeelen.** T. **Mittheilen**, à **mit**, i. cum, simul, vnà, & **theilen**, i. partiri. Gr. μεταδίδωμι à μέτα, i. cum & δίδωμι, i. do, tribuo. Hebr: נתן nathan. Vide to **Communicate.**

b an **Imparting.** Vide **Communicating.**

7009 **Impatience.** G. Impatiénce. H. P. Impaciéncia. I. L. Impatiéntia, q. sinpatiéntia, i. sine patiéntia. B. **Ongeduldicheit.** T. **Ungodult**, q. sine tolerantia, sine patientia. Gr. ἀτλησία ab à & τλάω, i. patior. Heb: קצר אפים kezar apajim.

7010 to **Impeach**, or accuse one guiltie of the same crime whereof he which impeacheth is accused. Fortè à G. empeschér, quod est impedire, intricare. Vide to **Appeach.**

b ☞ **Impeachment** of waste (impetitio vasti) commeth of the French (empeschemént, i. impedimentum) and signifieth with vs, a restraint from committing of waste vpon lands or tenements. Vide **Waste.**

7011-1 to **Impe**, or graffe. T. **Impfen.** Vide to **Graffe.**

7011-2 an **Impediment.** I. Impáccio, impacciaménto, impediménto, Ostácolo. G. Impedimént, empeschemént, obstácle. H. Empácho, Impediménto, obstáculo. P. Impediménto, estóruo à Lat: turbare. L. Impediméntum ab in & pede, q. pedis remora, obstaculum ab obstándo; euntes, prepedimentum. B. **Verhinderinghe, belet, beletsel.** T. **Verhinderung** ab **hintern**, i. impedire ab **hinter**, i. retró. Hebr: עכוב jikuu.

7012 **Impenetrable.** H. G. Impenetráble. I. Impenetrábile. L. Impenitrábilis, i. non penetrabilis. P. Que no se pode passár. T. **Undurchdringlich** ab **ohn**, i. sine & **durchdringen**, i. perrúmpere, penetrare. B. **Ondoordringhelijs.** Gr. ἀδιάβατος, i. non penetrabilis ab à priuat: & διαβαίνω, i. appareo.

7013 **Impenitent.** G. Impenitént. I. H. P. Impeniténte. L. Impoénitens. Theologorum vox ab in priuat: & pœnitere seu dolére de admisso flagitio. B. **Enbootueerdigh.** T. **Unbussfertig**, i. sine pœnitentia paratus Gr. ἀμετανοῶν ab à & μέτα, i. post & νοέω, i. sapio. Heb: אין נחום en nachum.

7014-1 * **Imperatiue** moode. G. Meuf Imperatíf. I. H. P. Modo Imperatíuo. L. Imperatiuus modus ab imperandi, q. imperandi modus, a moode of commaunding.

7014-2 **Imperfect.** G. Imperfaict. H. Imperféto, imperfécto. P. Imperféyto. I. Imperfétto. L. Imperféctus ab in priuat: & perféctus, q. sine perfectione. B. **Onuolkomen.** T. **Unuolkommen**, q. sine plena veniens perfectione. Gr. ἀτελὴς, ab à priuat: & τελέω, finio, perficio. Heb: אין תמים en tamim.

7015 **Imperiall, Emperour-like.** G. H. P. Imperiál. I. Imperiále, imperatorio. L. Imperiális, Imperatórius. B. **Keyserlijc.** T. **Keiserlich**, ex **Keiser**, i. Cæsar, & **gleich**, i. similis. Vide **Emperiall.**

b the **Imperiall** Heauen, or rather impýriall. Vide **Empyriall.**

7016 **Imperious.** I. H. P. Imperióso, imperatíuo. G. Imperieux, imperatíf. L. Imperiósus, imperatiuus: ab imperio, qui satis pro imperio iubeat. B. **Dee veel beuelt.** T. **Der viel gebeut**, i. qui multum mandat. Gr. ἐπιτακτικὸς ab ἐπιτάσσω, i. impero.

7017 * **Impersonall.** G. Impersonél. H. P. Impersonál. I. Impersonále. L. Impersonális. Dicitur quod non habet certas aut distinctas personas aut numeros, sed sub eadem voce omnibus personis vtriusq; numeri attribuitur. Vnde & Gr. dicitur ἀπρόσωπον, i. sine persona.

7018 **Impertinent.** G. Impertinént. I. H. P. Impertinénte. L. Impértinens, ab in priuat: & pertinére. B. **Ongerijmt.** T. **Ungeräumbt**, q. non quadrans, non rythmicum. Rythmum enim Germani dicunt **ein reim.** Gr. πάρεργον à παρὰ, i. præter & ἔργον, i. opus, ἀπροσδιόνυσα, q. nihil ad Bacchum, vt & L. nihil ad Rhombum de rebus nimirum nihil ad propositum pertinentibus, sed aliò omninò spectantibus. Heb: אין נארח en narch.

7019 * **Impetuous.** G. Impetueux. I. H. P. Impetuóso. L. Impetuósus, ab ímpetu, force, violence. T. **Ungestüm**, metaph: ducta à tempestate maris, quàm **Ungestüm** dicunt. B. **Gheweldigh**, à **gewalt**, i. vis.

7020 **Impietie.** G. Impieté. I. Impietà. H. Impiedád. P. Impiedáde. L. Impíetas, q. sinpietas, i. sine pietáte. Gr. ἀσέβεια ab à priuat: & σέβω, i. colo, ἀνοσιουργία ab à priuat: ὅσιος, i. sanctus & ἔργον, i. opus. B. **Godtloosheijt.** T. **Gotlosskeit**, q. carentia Deo ex **gott**, i. Déus, & **losen**, i. dissóluere. Hebr: רשע reschai. Vide **Wickednesse.**

b * **Impious.** G. Impíe. I. H. P. Impio. L. Impius, ex sine & pius. Vide **Wicked.**

7021 * **Implacable.** I. Implacábile. G. H. P. Implacáble à L. Implacábilis, ab in priuat: & placo. B. **Onuersoenich.** T. **Unuersönlich**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & B. **Soen**, i. osculum reconciliationis. Gr. ἀκαταπράϋντος ab à & κατα & πραΰνω lenio, à πρᾶος, mitis.

7022 * to **Implant.** G. Implantér. I. Implantáre. T. **Einplantzen.** L. Implantáre, q. inplantáre, i. inseréndo plantáre. Vide to **Graffe** or **Plant.**

7023 ☞ to **Impleade** or sue, or commence a suite. G. Agír, ab agendo, Emplaidér, ab implicando. I. Tentár lite contra alcuno, i. intentare litem contra aliquem, muouér lite. P. Demaudár à pleyda à alguem. H. Demandár en juyzio à alguno. L. Litem mouére alicui, actionem intentare, reum agere. T. **Vor gericht fordern**, i. ad tribunal citare (aliquem.) B. **Voor rechte daghen.**

7024 **Implements** within a house, à Lat: impleméntum, quod nimirum suppellectile impleatur domus. G. Mesuáge, q. maisonage à maison, i. domus. I. Massaritia, ex massára, i. ministra, ancilla, quarum est

tractare vasa domestica. H. Alháia. P. Alfaya, vox est Arabum. B. Huysraedt. T. Haustradt, q. haus gerädt, i. domus instrumenta. L. Supellex: quod olim ijs, qui in legationem proficiscerentur locari sole-bant, quæ sub pellibus vsui forent, vt nunc in gestis Aulæ principum. Turnebus à lectis dictam credit, vt initio censerentur ea quæ super lectos poni solerent, postea latius sumptum est. Gr. σκεῦος à σκεύω, i. occulto, κατασκευὴ à κατασκευάζω, i. apparo. Seruiunt enim parandis omnibus necessarijs domus. Hebr: כלי keli.

7025 * to **Implie** or import. G. Impliquér, importér. H. P. Implicár, importár. I. L. Implicáre, importáre. Est cum ex sensu propositionis alicuius, vi, sensu & virtute magis, quam ex verbis aliquid infertur & concluditur.

7026 to **Imploie**. Vide **Emploie**.

7027 * to **Implore**. G. Implorér. H. P. Implorár. I. L. Imploráre, q. inploráre, i. instantèr ploráre. Vide to **Beseech**.

7028 an **Impórtance** of a thing. G. Importánce. H. P. Importáncia. I. Importánza, ab in & pórto, q. quod importat magnum quid boni aut mali. L. Moméntum à moueo, quod vt momentum libellam, sic hoc mentem mouet, vel ad læta vel ad tristia. Sic Gr. ῥοπὴ à ῥέπω, i. vergo, inclino, ob causam iam relatam. Heb שרך. B. **Sake van importantie**. T. **Daran viel gelegen**.

b to **Impórte**. Vide to **Implie**.

c **Impórtunate**. G. Importún. I. H. P. Importúno. L. Importúnus, ab in priuat: & oportunus, q. quod non fiat loco & tempore quo oportet. Gr. ἄκαιρος ab à priuat: & καίρος, i. tempus. B. **Onghemaniert**, quod modo & moribus contrariatur, **ongetijdich**, i. sine tempore scilicet conuenienti. T. **Ungelegen**, i. non positum bene, haud appositum.

d **Importúnitie**. G. Importunité. I. Importunità, importunamento. H. Importunidád. P. Importunaçaó. L. Importúnitas. Gr. ἀκαιρία. T. **Ungelegenheit**. B. **Onghetijdicheit**. Vi. Etym: in **Impórtunate**.

7029 to **Impóse**. G. Imposér, ex Lat: impósitus, enioíndre, ab iniungere, enchargér à charge, i. onus. I. Imporre, impónere, ingiongere, iniúngere. H. Encomendár, à Lat. commendáre. P. Oncharregár à carga, i. onus. L. Impónere, ab in & pono, iniúngere, ab in & iungo. B. **Opleggheen**. T. **aufflegen**, i. super ponere, **einbinden**, q. intro ligare. Gr. ἐντέλλειν, mandato alicui quid iniungere, vt nimirum hæc iam dicta semper intelligantur de mandatis & commissionibus.

b an **Imposition**. Vi. **Impost** & **Taxation**.

c the **Impositor**, in schooles he that put the names into a Rolle. L. Impósitor, ab in & pónere, to put in, viz. names, in alijs linguis per circumlocutionem.

7030. **Impóssible**. H. G. Impossible. I. Impossíbile. P. Impossiuel. L. Impossibilis: q. quod non possit fieri. B. **Onmógelic**. T. **Unmüglich**, i. sine posse, nempe fieri. Gr. ἀδύνατος, ex à priuat: & δυνατός, possibile.

7031 an **Impost**. G. Inpóst, ab imponendo quod à magistratu imponatur subditis. gabélle an à T. **Geben**, i. dare, sicut Tribút à tribuendo aut à גבול gabol, i. fines. quod in confinibus numeretur. Subside à subsidio, quod principibus detur in subsidium. I. Imposta, gabella, datio aut à dando, aut à decimis. H. Alcabála, Alcauála, vox Arabica. P. Renda à rendér, i. réddere, vnde & rendeíro, qui reditus tales exigit, seu publicanus. Hinc. B. **Renten, tribuyt, toll**. T. **Zoll** à **zahlen**, i. soluere, vel à Gr. τέλος, quod & terminum significat, quia vt plurimum ad terminos penditur ditionis, εἰσφορὰ ab εἰσφέρω, i. infero, quod datur ob importandas merces. T. 2. **Auflagen**, impositioni quod respondet, ab **auff**, i. super & **legen**, i. ponere. G. κῆνσος, à L. Census à censendo seu æstimando valorem facultatum: pro valore enim facultatum plus minusve superioribus soluendum erat, tribútum, portorium, quod ad portus aut portas pro importatis bonis expendatur. Hebr. מס mas. Vi. **Tribute**.

b ☞ **Impost**, is a French word signifying tribute, comming of the verbe (imposér, i. iniungere, irrogare, to put vpon.) It signifieth with vs, the taxe receiued by the Prince for such merchandize, as are brought into any hauen from other Nations. ¶ An. 31. Elizab. cap. 5. And I thinke it may in sort be distinguished from customes: because custome is rather that profit which the Prince maketh of wares shipped out of the Land: yet may they be confounded.

7032 an **Impostume**, which is a course of euill humours gathered to some part of the bodie. G. Apostúme. I. Postéma, Impostéma, apostéma. H. P. L. Apostéma, à Gr. infrà. B. **Aposteunye**. T. **Apostem**, **geschwär** à **schweren**, i. suppuráre quod tandem ad suppuratione͂ tendat & vt exoneretur natura. Dicitur & L. Abscessus. ¶ Celso, ab abscedo, vt Gr. ἀπόστημα ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀφίστασθαι, i. abscedere, quòd abscédant humóres à tóto córpore in pártem illius áliquam.

7033 * an **Imposter**, cousener or deceiuer. G. Imposteúr. I. Impostóre, à Lat. Impónere ab in & pónere, to put in or vpon, to put a trick vpon. Vi. **Cousenor, Conicatcher, Deceiuer**.

b **Imposture**, cousenage or deceit. G. Impostúre. I. Impostúra, vt suprà Vi. **Cousenage, deceit, guile, fraud**.

7034 **Impotencie**, or want of strength. I. Impoténza, impossanza, ab in priu: & posse, fiacchézza, à flaccescere. H. Impoténcia, flaquéza. P. Nam poder: i. non posse, fraqueza, à fragilis. G. Impoténce impuissánce. L. Impoténtia, q. sine potentia. Infirmitas, q. sinfirmitas, i. sine firmitáte. B. **Onmacht onmachticheydt, krachtloosheyt, onkracht**, ab **on**, i. sine & **kracht**, i. potentia. T. **Ohnmacht**, idem. Gr. ἀσθένεια, ab à priuat: & σθένος, i. robur. Heb. אין כח en coach. Vi. **Weaknes**.

7035 **Impouerish**. Vi. **Empouerish**.

7036 * **Impoundage**, or impounding, fortè à T. **Pfandt**, i. pignus, pignoris, a pledge or pawne, quia animalia detinentur & includuntur, dicunt enim Germani **ein pferdt pfänden**, i. equum in pignus detinére. G. Parchage, à T. B. & G. Parc, quo locus ille significatur, quo pecora, includuntur.

7037 * **Imprecátion**. H. G. Imprecatión. I. Imprecatione. L. Imprecátio, ab imprecando, i. precando aliquod malum aut damnum alicui. Vi. a **Curse, banning**.

7038 **Impregnáble**, vnpregnable, vnexpugnable, not to be wonne. G. Imprenáble, quod prehendi non potest, that cannot be wonne. Vi. **Unexpugnable, vnpregnable**.

7039-1 **Impression**. G. H. Impressión. I. Impressióne. P. Impressam. L. Impréssio, ab imprímere, ab in & Prémere. I. 2. Stampa. T. B. **Druck** à **drüken**, i. premere

7039-2 * **Imprest** money. G. Impresténce. I. Imprestanza, ab in & Prestáre, to lend or giue before hand.

7039-3 **Imprint**. I. L. Imprimere, ab in & Prémere. Vi. to **Print**.

7039-4 ☞ **Imprison**. Vi. **Imprison**.

7040 to **Imprison**. G. Encagér: ex en, i. in, & cáge, i. cáuea, & metaphoricè, cárcer: emprisonér. Dicitur autem prisón à pris, i. captus, locus enim est captos qui includit. I. Imprigionáre, ex prigióne, i. cárcer. H. P. Aprisionár, encarcelár. L. Mittere vel conijcere in carcerem. Gr. Πάλλειν εἰς τὴν φυλακήν. B. **In de geuanghenisse stecken**. T. **Ins gefägnüs stecken**, in carcerem compingere, **gefangen nemen**, i. sumere in capturam. Heb. אסר asar.

7041-1 * **Improbable**. G. Improbáble. L. Improbábilis, quod probari non potest. Vi. **Unproueable**.

7041-2 **Improperly**. G. Impropremént. I. H. P. Impropriaménté. T. **Ungeräumbt** ab **ohn**, i. sine & **raum**, i. locus, spacium, q. res spacium non inueniens illo in loco in quo ponitur. B. **on bequaemlijc**, i. impertinens, haud quadrans non conueniens, vnde Ang. vncomely. Gr. ἀκυρίως ab à priuat: & κυρίως, i. proprie, καταχρηστικῶς. L. Abusiuè, impropriè, ab in priuat: & proprium. Vi. **Absurde, vnproper**.

7042 ☞ **Impropriation**. I. Impropriatióne, ab impropriáre. L. Gentíle, Gentilitium aut Auitum sacerdotium, when Spirituall liuings come to Temporall men, as Improper to them. Vi. **Appropriation**.

7043 * **Improuidence**. I. Improuidenza. G. Impreuoyánce, ex non preueoír, i. non prouidere. Vi. **Négligence**.

b * **Improuident**. G. Improuidént. L. Impróuidus. I. Imprōuido, Improuidénte. H. No proueido. P. Nam prouido. T. **vnuorsichtig**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **vorsichtig**, i. prouidus. B. **onuersichtigh, onuersien**.

7044 ☞ **Improuement**.

7045 **Imprudencie**. G. Imprudénce. I. Imprudénza. H P. Imprudéncia. L. Imprudéntia. G. ἀγνοία, ab ἀ, i. non, & γινώσκω, i. nosco, vel magis νοέω, i. intelligo. T. **Unweisheit**. B. **onwijsheit**.

7046 **Impudent** or shamelesse. G. Impudént. I. H. P. Impudénte. L. Impudens, q. sinpudens, i. sine pudóre. I. 2. Inuerecóndo. L. Inuerecúndus, q. sinuerecúndus, i. sine verecúndia. G. 2. Effronté: q. sine frontè & pudore, Eshonté. H. 2. Desuergonçádo. P. Desauergonhádo. I. Suergognáto, i. senza vergogna, i. pudore. Sfacciáto, q. sénza fáccia, i. sine facie. B. **on beschaempt**. T. **vnuerschämpt**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **scham**, i. pudor, **schamloss**, i. pudore carens. Gr. ἀναιδὴς, ab à priu: & αἰδῶς, i. verecundia, ἀναίσχυντος, ab à priuat: & αἰσχύνη, i. pudor, κυνώπης à κύων, i. canis & ὤψ, i. oculus, facies. Hebr. מריש merisch. Vi. **Shamelesse**.

7047 to **Impugne**. G. Impugnér. H. Impugnár. I. L. Impugnáre, ab in & pugnare. B. **Bestrijden**. T. **Bestreiten** à streit, i. pugna. Gr. καταμάχομαι à κατὰ, i. contra & μάχομαι, i. pugno. Heb. לחם lacham, impugnare. Vi. **Resist** & **Contradict**.

7048 **Impúlsion**. G. Impulsión. I. Impulsióne. L. Impúlsus, Impúlsio: ab impéllor. H. Empuxamiénto. P. Empuxaménto, ab empuxár, i. impéllere. T. **Bewägung**. B. **Beweghinghe**, à **bewégen**, i. mouére. G. κίνησις à κινέω, i. impello.

7049 **Impúnitie**, or pardon. G. Impunité. I. Impunità. H. Impunidád. P. Naó castigado. L. Impúnitas, q. sinpúnitas, i. sine punitióne. Indémnitas, q. sindémnitas, i. sine damnatióne. B. **Vergevinghe**. T. **Vergebung**, i. remissio. G. ἀτιμωρία, ab à priuat: & τιμωρία, i. pœna. Hebraice, חמלה chemlah. Vi. **Pardon, Remission**.

7050 **Impure**. G. Impúr. Br. Am-vr. P. Impuro, suzio. H. Impúro, súzio à Cœnoso. I. Impúro, sporco. L. Impúrus, ab in priuat: & purus, spurcus, q. simile sit porco. B. **Onsuyuer** ab **on**, i. sine & **suyuer**, i. purus, mundus, **onreyn**. T. **Unrein**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **rein**, i. purus. Gr. ἀκάθαρτος, ab à priuat. & καθαρος, i. purus, μιαρὸς à μιαίνω, i. fœdo, contamino, conspurco. Heb. טמא tame.

7051 **Impúte**. G. Imputér. H. Imputár. I. L. Imputáre, ab in & putáre. P. Por colpa, i. ponere culpam. B. to **Reekenen**. T. **Zurechnen**, i. adnumerare à **Zu**, i. ad, & **rechnen**, i. numerare, vel potius à **Zu**, i. ad, & **rach**, i. vindicta. G. Προσλογίζομαι à πρὸς, i. ad & λογίζομαι, i. ratiocinor, computo. Heb. חשב chaschau. Vi. to **Ascribe**, and to **Attribute**.

7052 **In, into**. G. H. En. P. Em. T. B. I. L. In. Gr. ἐν. Heb. עין jim.

b **In as much**. B. **So veel**. T. **So viel**. L. In quantum. Gr. ἐφ᾽ ὅσον.

7053-1 * **Inaccéssible**. G. Inaccessible. L. Inaccessibilis, ad quod accedi non potest, which cannot be come vnto.

7053-2 * **Inaffected**. Vi. **Unaffected**.

7054 * to **Inamel**. Vi. **Enamel**.

7055 * to **Incampe**. Vi. **Encampe**.

7056 * **Incápable**. G. Incapáble. Vi. **Uncápable**.

b **Incapácitie**. G. Incapacité. Vi. **Uncapablenesse**.

7057 to **Incárnat**. G. Incarnér, Encarnér. I. Accarnáre, Incarnáre, Incarnire. H. P. Encarnár. L. Incarnáre, i. indúcere cárnem, to make flesh. Gr. ἐνσαρκόω ab ἐν, i. in, & σὰρξ, i. cáro.

7058 * an **Incendiárie**, firebrand, setter of houses on fire. G. Incendiaire, Bouteféu. I. Incendiário, buttafuógo: ex buttáre, i. inijcare, & fuóco, i. ignis. Vnde & hodie Saxones dicunt, Fiers Betest, hominem destinatum excitando igni. H. Encendedór. P. Acendedor. Gr. ἐμπρηστὴς, ab ἐν, i. in πρήθω, i. accendo, incendo. B. **Brandtstichter**, à **brandt**, i. incendium & **stecken**, i. figere. T. **Mordtbrenner** à **mordt**, i. homicidium & **brenner**, i. incensor. Heb. Mabhir. Vi. **Boute-feu**.

7059 to **Incénse**. I. Accéndere, incitáre, incendere, stimoláre, instigáre. H. Incendér, instigár, incitár, Aguijár. P. Acender, incitár, Aguilhoár, q. acúleo ágere. G. Irritér, incitér, aigrir, ab acer. Instiguér, Aguillonnér: ab aguillón, i. stimulus. L. Incéndere, ab in & candere, stimuláre, à stimulo, à στίζω, i. pungo, vnde & Instigáre, i. intensè stigáre, ex Gr. στίζω, i. pungo. Incitáre, i. instantér citáre. Irritáre à Gr. ἐρεθίζω, παροργίζω à παρὰ, i. ad & ὀργὴ, i. ira, q. ad iram incitare. B. **Vergrammen**, infensum aliquem alicui reddere. T. **Zu**

Zorn reitzen, ad iram incitare, **verhetzen**, q. **verheissen** ab **ver**, particula intensiua & **heissen**, i. inflammare. Heb. שרף saraph, בער bajar. Vi. to **Moue**, and to **Prouoke**.

7060 **Incénse**, or fránkencens. G. Encéns, m. I. Incénso. N. Incénso, inziénso, enciénso. P. encénso, quòd incendátur, in sacrificijs. L. Thus à θύω, i. rem diuinam facio, sacrifico, quia vsus eius in sacrificijs maximus. Vndè. B. **Wierook**. T. **Weyrauch** à **weyen**, i. sacrare, consecrare, & **rauch**, i. fumus, q. sacer fumus. Gr. Λίβανος à λείβω, i. stillo, quia ex arbore eiusdem nominis stillat, aut à λείβω, i. libo. ¶ Etym. aut Hebr. לבונה

7061 **Incéssantly**, or continually. G. Incessamment, Assiduement, Continuellement, Assiduellement. I. Incessanteménte, continuaménte, Assiduaménte. H. P. Continuaménte, Continuadaménte. L. Indesinentèr, ex sine & desinere, Continuè, Assiduè, Incessabilitèr. B. **Sonder vphouden**, i. sine intermissione. T. **Unauffhörlich**, i. sine cessatione, **auffhören**, enim cessare est. Gr. ἀκαταπαύστως, ab à priuat: & καταπαύω, i. quiesco. Hebr: תמיד

7062 **Incest**. G. Incéste, m. I. H. P. Incésto. L. Incéstus, ab in priuat: & cestus, cingulum, Veneris. Gr. Κεστὸς, vnde casta, cui cingulum illud non solutum. Vox autem hæc arctius Ictis & Thelogis dicitur, pro concubitu cum sanguine iunctis & virginib: sacris. Gr. ἀνόσιος συνουσία, ab à priuat: & ὅσιος, i. sacrum, q. impia coniunctio & legibus interdicta scortatio. B. **Bloedtschande**. T. **Blut schande** à **blut**, i. sanguis & **schande**, i. dedecus, vt sit dedecus & vitium impium, in sanguinem commissum, a carnall copulation with one that is neere of kinne, or vowed virgins.

7063 an **Inchánter**. Vi. **Enchaunter** & **Sorcerer**.

b an **Inchanteresse**. Vi. **Enchauntresse** & **Sorceresse**.

7064 an **Inch**, or ynch, ex Lat. vncia. G. Poulcée. I. Policáta. H. Pulgád, Pulgáda. P. Polegáda. L. Pollicáre, is: à póllice, the Thumbe. T. **Eines daumen breit**. B. **Eenen duym breedt**, i. vnius póllicis largitúdo, a thumbes breadth. Gr. ἀντίχειρος πλατύ. Br. Modfedd.

b at an **Inche**. L. Ad amussim, est autem Amussis Regula ad quam Artifices operum suorum metiuntur æqualitatem. T. **Bey eim haar**, i. ad crinem vsque, i. ad perfectionem. Vi. **Perfectly**.

7065 * **Inchoation**. I. Incoatióne. L. Inchoátio, ab inchoáre, to beginne. Vi. **Beginning**.

7066 **Incident**. G. Incidént. H. I. P. Incidénte. L. Incidens, ex in & cado, quasi ex necessitate veniéns & cadens. T. **Zufällig** à **zu**, i. ad & **fallen**, i. cadere. B. **Inuallende**, ab **inuallen**, i. incidere, ex in & cádere.

b ☞ **Incident**, Incidens, signifieth a thing necessarily depending vpon another, as more principall. For example, A Court-Baron is so incident to a Maner, and a Court of Pie-pounders to a Faier, that they cannot be seuered by grant: for if a Manour or Faier be graunted, these Courts cannot be reserued. ¶ Kitchin, fol. 36.

7067 an **Incision**. G. H. Incisión. I. Incisióne, Incisúra. L. Incísio, Incísus, Incisúra: ab incídere: ex in & cædere, to cut in. B. **Insnijdinghe**. T. **Einschneidung**: ab **ein**, i. in, & **schneiden**, i. scíndere. Gr. διακοπὴ, διατομὴ: à διακόπτω, i. incído.

b to make an **Incision**. G. Encisér, Incisér. I. L. Incídere: ex in & cædere. B. **Insnijden**. T. **Einschneiden**. Vi. sup. Gr. διακόπτω, διατέμνω: ex διὰ, i. in, & κόπτω seu τέμνω, i. scíndo, séco.

7068 to **Incite**. G. Incitér. H. P. Incitár. I. L. Incitáre, i. instantèr citáre, frequentat, à ciére. B. **Aen hetsen**. T. **An hetzen**, ab **an**, i. ad & **heitzen**, i. calefácere. Carbones namque, q. sepultos & frigefactos iterum excalefacit & exuscitat, vel ab **heissen**, i. iubére. G. παρορμάω ex παρὰ, i. ad & ὁρμάω, i. impello. Hebr. סית sith. Vi. to **Incénse**, to **Instigate** to **Prouoke**.

7069 **Inciuill**. Vi. **Unciuill, Discourteous, Inhumane**.

7070-1 * **Inck, Inckehorne, Incking**. Vi. **Ink, Inkhorne Inking**.

7070-2 * **Inclemencie**. G. Inclemènce, f. I. L. Inclementia, q. sine clementia, without pitie. Vi. **Rigor, Sharpnes**.

7071 to **Incline**, or bend to. G. Enclinér. H. Inclinár. P. Intrinár, Inclinár, Enclinár. I. Inclinàre, Inchináre. L. Inclináre. Gr. ἐγκλίνω ab ἐν, i. in, & κλίνω, i. acclíno. B. **Leenen**. T. **Lehnen**, videtur esse à λήγειν, i. cessáre, quiéscere, vel à **liegen**, i. jacére iacet enim quodammodo inclinatum, Heb. הכריע hichrija.

7072 to **Inclóse**. to **Enclóse**.

b **Inclosure**. Vi. **Enclosure**.

7073 to **Inclúde**, ar inclóse. Vi. to **Enclose**, to shut in.

7074 * an **Incom**. B. **Inkomst, Inkom-gheld**: ab **inkómmen**, i. intráre. L. Pecunia quæ datur introitus causa, money that is giuen for the comming into a house, &c. Vi. **Fine, Rent**.

7075. **Incommodious**, vngainfull, dammageous. G. Incommóde. I. Incómmodo, incómodo. L. Incómmodus, q. sincommodus, i. sine cómmodo. P. Sem proveito, i. sine vtilitáte. H. Incómmodo, no provehóso, i. non vtilis. T. **Ohn profit**. Vi. **Unproffitable**, and **Dammageable, Hurtfull**.

7076 **Incómparable**. H. G. Incomparáble. I. Incomparábile. P. Que nam se pode comparár. L. Incomparábilis, q. sincomparábilis, i. sine comparatione. B. **On vergelijckelick, on verlijckelick**. T. **Dem nichts can verglichen werden**, i. cui nihil comparari potest. Gr. ἀπαράβλητος, ab à priuat: & παραβάλλω, i. confero. Hebr. אין נמשל on nimschal.

7077-1 * **Incómpatible**. H. G. Imcompatíble: qui consórtium páti non potest. Vi. **Unsufferable, vntollerable**.

7077-2 * **Incómpetent**. G. Incompetént. I. Incompétente, q. sine competentia, without fitnesse or sufficiencie. Vi. **Cómpetent**.

7078 **Incomprehénsible**. H. G. Incomprehensíble. I. Incomprehensíbile. P. Incomprensiuel. L. Incomprehensibile, q. sincomprehensibilis, i. sine comprehensione. B. **Onbegrijpelik**. T. **onbegreifflich** ab **ohn**, i. sine & **begreiffen**, quod & manu contrectare & ingenio comprehendere significat. Gr. ἀκατάληπτον, ab à priuat: & καταλαμβάνω, i. comprehendo. Hebr. אין נלקח en nilka.

7079 **Incongrútie**. G. Incongruité. I. Incongruénza, incongruitá. H. Incongruidád, incongruéncia. P. Incongruidáde. L. Incongruéntia, ab in priuat: & congruo. B. T. **Unbequämlikeit** ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **bequämen**, i. aptum facere, quadrare. Gr. ἀναρμοστία ab ἀναρμοστέω, i. non congruo.

7080 **Inconsíderancie**, or inconsiderátion. G. Inconsideratión. I. Inconsideránza, inconsideratióne. H. Inconsideratión. L. Inconsiderántia, q. sinconsiderántia, i. sine consideratióne. Vi. **Rashnesse**.

7081 * **Inconsólable**. G. Inconsoláble. I. Inconsolábile. L. Inconsolábilis, q. sinconsolábilis, i. sine consolatióne, qui consolatiónem recípere non pótest. Gr. ἀπαράκλητος: ex α, priuat: & παράκλητος, i. consolátor.

7082 **Inconstant**. G. Inconstánt. I. H. P. Inconstánte. L. Inconstans, q. sinconstans, i. sine constantia. Vi. **Unconstant, instáble, variable, mutable**.

7083 **Incóntinent**. G. Incontinént. I. H. P. Incontinénte. L. Incóntinens, ab in priuat: & continere, quia à placitis & cupitis se non continet. B. **Onmatig**. T. **Unmässig**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **masse**, i. mensura. Gr. ἀκρατὴς, ab à priuat. & κρατέω, i. dominor, impero, qui dominari cupiditatibus & affectibus suis nequit. Hebr: בלא שעור belo schijur. Vid. **Intémperancie**.

7084 **Incóntinently**. G. Incontinént. Vid. **Immédiately**.

7085 **Inconuénient**. I. Inconuenéuole, inconueniente. G. Inconueniént, inconuenáble. H. P. Inconueniénte, Desconueniénte. L. Inconuéniens, q. non conueniens. incongruus ab in & congruo. B. **Onbetaemelijck**, q. sine freno currens & vagans. T. **Das sich nicht reumet**, i. quod non conuenit loco cui apponitur. **Reumen** descendere videtur à **raum** quod locum vacuum significat. Gr. ἀσύμφορος ab ἀ priuat: & συμφέρω, i. conuenio, congruo, ἀνάρμοστος, q. ἄνευ τῆς ἁρμονίας, i. sine concentu & conuenientia. Hebr: בלתי נאה bilti nach.

7086 * **Incorporálitie**. L. Incorporálitas. G. Incorporalité. I. Incorporalità. H. que no tiene cuerpo, y esta enel, corpus nullum quod habet. P. Náo ter corpo, i. núllum tenére córpus. Gr. ἀσωμάτωσις ab ἀ priuat: & σῶμα, i. corpus. T. **Ohn leib**, i. sine corpore.

7087 to **Incórporate**. G. Incorporér. H. P. Encorporár. I. L. Incorporáre, in & córpus agere, vel indere in corpus miscendo, to mixe into an other bodie or substance. B. **Inlijuen**, ab **in** & **Liff**, i. corpus. T. **Einverleuben**. Gr. ἐνσωματόω: ab ἐν, i. in, & σῶμα, i. córpus.

7088 **Incorrect**. G. Incorréct. I. Incorrétto. L. Incorréctus, i. non corréctus. Vid. **Faultie, Uncorrect**.

b * **Incórrigible**. G. H. Incorrigíble. I. Incorrigéuole. L. Incorrigíbilis, q. sincorrigibilis quod corrigi non potest aut debet.

7089 * **Incórruptible**. G. H. Incorruptíble. I. Incorruttíbile. I. Incorruptíbilis, q. sincorruptíbilis, i. sine corruptióne. P. Que se não pode corromper. T. **Unuerwesslich**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **Verwesen**, i. esse & subsistere amittere. B. **Onuerderflijck**, ab **ohn**, i. sine & **Verderben**, i. perire.

7090 to **Incounter**. Vid. **Encounter**.

7091 to **Incóurage**. G. Encouragér, Enhardír, ex en, i. in, & hardí, i. áudax. Vid. to **Encourage**.

7092 to **Increase**. Vid. **Encrease**.

7093-1 **Incrédible**, or not to be beleeued. G. Incredíble, incroyáble. I. Incredíbile. H. Incredíble, incréyble. P. Increiuel, encreíuel. L. Incredíbilis, ab in priuat: & credibilis. B. **Ongelooffelijck**. T. **Ungläublich**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **glauben**, i. credere. Gr. ἄπιστος, ab à priuat: & πιστεύω, i. credo. Hebr סורר sorer.

b **Incrédulous**, or hard of beliefe. G. Incredúle. P. I. H. Incrédulo. P. Que náo crem logo, i. qui non credit statim. L. Incrédulus, ex in, priuat: & crédere. B. **Ongheloouich**. T. **Unglaubig**, i. sine fide, passiuè. Gr. ἀπειθὴς, i. cui non facile quid persuadetur. Heb: פתי לא lo pethi.

7093-2 * **Increment**. G. Incremént. I. H. P. Increménto. L. Increméntum, ab increscendo, of **Increasing**. Vid. **Encrease**.

7094 to **Incroach** or **Incroch**. Vid. to **Encroch**.

b ☞ **Incroch** (incrociare.) Vid. ☞ **Encrochment**. Admirably their Deputies doe incroch to themselues iurisdictions, &c. ¶ Anno 15. Ric. 2. cap. 3.

7095 to **Inculcate**, to repeáte óften one thing. G: Inculquér. H. Inculcár. P. Enculcár. I. L. Inculcáre, ab in, & calcándo, q. calcando imprimere. Vt enim calcando excauatur terra subiecta, ita sæpè iterata repetitio, q. signum aliquod rei iteratæ in mente & memoria relinquit. B. **Induwen**, i. indere. T. **Einbleyen**. à gr. ἐμβάλλειν, i. immittere. gr. ἐπισάττω, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & σάττω, i. farcio.

7096 * **Incúlpable**. H. Inculpáble. G. Incoulpáble. L. Inculpábilis. Vid. **Blámelesse**.

7097 to **Incumber**. Vid. **Encumber**,

b **Incumbrance**. Vid. **Let**.

7098 **Incurable**. Vid. **Uncurable**.

7099 to **Incurre**, or runne into. H. Incurrír, Encurrír, Encorrír. P. Encorrér. G. Encourír. I. Incórrere. L. Incúrrere, i. intrò cúrrere. B. **Inloopen**. T. **Einlauffen**, ab **ein**, i. in, & **lauffen**, i. cúrrere. Gr. ἐπιτρέχω, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, ad, super & τρέχω, i. curro. Hebr. נפל naphal. Vid. to **Inuáde**.

b an **Incúrsion**. G. Incursión. I. Incursióne. H. Encorrimiénto. P. Encorriménto. L. Incúrsio: ab incúrrere. Vid. an **Inuásion**.

7100 to **Indámmage**. Vid. to **Endammage**.

7101 * to **Indaunger**. Vid. to **Daunger**.

7102 * blew **Inde** to dye withall. G. Indé. I. Indico. H. P. endego, endico. L. Indicum, quia ex India ad nos adfertur.

7103 * **Indebted**. Vid. sub voce **Debt**. d. in **Debt**.

7104 * **Indeede**, in **Deede**, in facto, non in verbis solum: In very deede, not in word only. B. **Inder daedt**. T. **Inder that**, that is truely, certainely. G. Tout certain, vrayemént, certes à faict de faict en verité. I. Certo, per certo, in verità, veraménte. H. Ciérto, por ciérto, de véras, en verdád. P Certamente, em verdáde. L. Certè, verè, enimverò, planè. Gr. ἀμέλει, ab ἀ priuat: & μέλει curæ: est quasi non tibi sit curæ, quia certè est ἀληθῶς. Vid. **Truly, Certainely**. Hebr: באמת beemeth, in veritate.

7105 **Indefátigable**, that cannot be wéaried. H. G. Indefatigáble. I. Indefatigábile. L. Indefatigábilis, q. sindefatigábilis, i. sine defatigatióne. P. Que se nam pode cançar. T. **Sonder verdrus**, à **sonder**, i. sine, & **verdrus**, quod est defatigatio nauseæ & iracundiæ cuidam immixta. Gr. ἀκάματος, ab ἀ priuat: & κάμνω, i. lassesco.

7106 * **Indefinite**, vndefined not limitted. G. Indefini. I. Indefinito. H.P. Indefinido. L. Indefinitus, ab in priuat: i. non, i. non definitus, not defined, not limited, or bounded. Gr. ἀόριστος, ab ἀ i. sine, & ὅρος, i. terminus, ἀπαρέμφατος. Hebr: סתם satham.

7107 **Indemnitie**. G. Indemnité. I. Indennità. L. Indémnitas: q. sindemnitas, i. sine damno. H. Sin Daño, sin perdída. P. Sem danno. Gr. ἀζήμιον, ab ἀ priu: & ζημία, i. mulcta, q. sine mulcta. B. Bevrÿdinghe van schade, i. liberatio à damno. T. Schadlos haltung, à schad, i. damnum, & los, i. esse liberum, & haltung, i. præstatio.

7108 to **Indent**. G. Endentér. I. Indentáre, i. indere dentes: quòd aliæ alys partibus complicatæ indantur, & plicæ dentium habeant similitudinem, as it were to put in teeth, that one sould may answere to an other like teeth, ex Indent. i. dentátum fácere, to make like teeth.

b ☞ an **Indenture**. Gall. Endentér, to indent snip or cut on the edges, because it is cut and iagd on the edges. Et adhuc hodie moris est in Friesio, nec non in Anglia, vt contrahentes Scripturam contractus duplicatam vna inscribant pagellæ, quam deinde mediam (Scriptura tamen intacta & illæsa,) certis fissuris conscissam; contrahentium vnusquisq; habet, & autenthicam illam & veram, si fissuræ aptè conueniant. L. Syngrapha, Syngraphus, Syngraphum. Gr. συγγραφὴ, à σὺν, i. cum, & γράφω, i. scribo. A writing comprising some contract betweene two or more, being indented on the top one answering to an other. An Indenture Tripartite of three parties, Quadripartite of foure parties, &c.

7109 to **Indeuour**. Vid. to **Endeauour**.

7110 an **Index**. G. Indice. I. Indice. L. Index: ab indicándo. of shewing. Vid. **Table**, in a booke, in litera T.

7111 * an **Indian**. G. Indién. I.H.P. Indio, Indiáno. L. Indiánus, ab India, ab Indus, i. fluuius nobilis in oriente, à quo India nomen traxit, India so called of the riuer Indus, the countrie is so large that it is said to be the third part of the world. B. **Een Indianich**. T. **Eyn Indiansch**.

b * an **Indian Mouse**. B. **Indiansche Muis**. T. **Indianisch Maus**. G. Rat d'inde. H. Ratón de India. P. Rato d'Inda. I. Tópo d'india, ichneumóne. L. Mus índicus, quod primum in India fuerit inuentus, & cum mure aliquam habeat similitudinem. ¶ Gesn. ichneúmon. Gr. ἰχνεύμων, ab ἰχνεύω, i. véstigo, quia vestigat crocodílos, & eorum oua, quæ inuenta conterit, & crocodilorum dormientium ora ingreditur, indeq; in eorum ventres, vbi intestina deuorando eos interficit. ¶ Plin. lib. 8. cap. 24. Gr. ὀφιομάχος, ex ὄφις, i. serpens, & μάχομαι, i. pugno, quia pugnat hoc ánimal cum serpéntibus. ¶ Plin. ibid.

7112 ☞ **Indicauit**, i. he hath shewed, made manifest or disclosed, is a writ or prohibition that lieth for a Patron of a Church, whose Clerke is defendant in Court Christian, in an action of tithes commenced by an other Clerke, and extending to the fourth part of the Church, or of the tithes belonging vnto it. For in this case the suit belongeth to the Kings Court, by the Stat. Westm. 2. cap. 5. Wherefore the Patron of the Defendant, being like to be preiudiced in his Church and aduowzen, if the Plaintife obtaine in the Court Christian, hath this meanes to remoue it to the Kings Court. ¶ Register orig. fol. 35. b. Vid. ould nat. br. fol. 31. and the Register, fol. 35. and Britton, cap. 109. fol. 260. A.

7113 ☞ **Indictment** (indictamentum) Vid. **Enditement**.

7114 **Indifferent**. G. Indifferént. I. P. Indifferénte. H. Indiferénte. L. Indifferens, q. sindifferens, i. sine differéntia. T. **Unparteyisch**. B. **Onpartydich**, q. nulli parti adhærens, cleauing to neither side. Gr. ἀδιάφορος ab ἀ priuat: & διαφέρω, i. differo. Heb: החיבון hattichon.

7115-1 * **Indigencie**. G. Indigénce. I. Indigénza. H.P. Indigéncia. L. Indigéntia: ab indigére. Vid. **Penurie**, & **Pouertie**, **Want**.

7115-2 * **Indigéstion**, or **Indisgestion**. G. Indigestion. I. Indigestióne. L. Indigestio, q. sindigestio, i. sine digestione, without digestion or wanting disgestion.

7116 **Indignation**. G. Indignation. I. Indignatióne. P. Indignaçáo. H. Indignación. L. Indignátio, q. infensa dignátio. B. **Onwille**. T. **Unwill** ab ohn, i. sine & will, i. voluntas, **Wiederwill**, ab **Wieder**, i. contra, & **will**, i. voluntas. Gr. ἀγανάκτησις ab ἄγαν, i. valde & ἄγνυμαι, i. frangor. Doloribus enim & quouis affectu tristi animum & corpus frangi constat. Heb: עברה eurah, קצף kezeph.

7117-2 **Indignitie**. G. Indignité. I. Indignità. H. Indignidád. P. Indignidáde. L. Indígnitas, q. Infensa dignitas. B. **Onweerdigheit**. T. **Unwurdickeit**, ab ohn, i. sine & würde, i. dignitas quòd est à **Werth** quòd pretium, & valorem rei significat. Gr. ἀναξία, ab ἀ priuat: & ἄξιος, i. dignus. Hebr: בלתי הדר bilthi heder.

7117-3 * **Indirect**. G. Indirect. L. Indirectus, quod non sit rectus. Vid. **Crooked**, **Oblique**, **Crosse**, **Awrie**.

7118 * **Indiscrétion**. G. Indiscretión. I. Indiscretióne, Indiscretezza. H. Indiscreción. P. Indiscriçáo: q. sin discretion, sine discretione. Vid. **Rashnesse**.

7119-1 * **Indisgestion**. Vid. **Indigestion**.

7119-2 * **Indissoluble**. G. H. P. Indissolúble. I. Indissolúbile. L. Indissolúbilis, ab in priuat: & dissoluo, i. quod dissolui non potest. T. **Unaufflößlich**, ab ohn, i. sine & **aufflösen**, i. soluere. B. **Datmen niet ontbinden en can**, quod solui non potest. Gr. ἄλυτος ab ἀ priuat: & λύω, i. soluo.

7120 * **Indistincte**. G. Indistinct. I. Indistinto. L. Indistinctus, q. sindistinctus, i. sine distinctione. Vid. **Confused**.

7121 ☞ to **Indite one**, ex L. Indicáre, vel indigitáre, quia est tanquàm digito aliquem Iúdici notáre & indicáte. G. Deferér aucun criminellemént. I. Accusare alcuno capitalménte. H. Acusár de crimen. P. Dar querélla ou accusár crimeménte. L. Accusáre aliquem capitalitèr, capitis accersere. B. **Lyf schult antuyghen**, i. crimen vitam & corpus concernens deferre. **Lyf schult**, enim ex **lyf**, i. córpus, & **schult**, i. culpa. T. **Peinlich anklagen**, i. pœnaliter accusare. Gr. ἐγκαλέω, i. accuso, q.d. i. ius vocare ob aliquod crimen. Heb: הלשין ברם hilschin bedam.

7122 * to **Indite**, or penne a letter. H. Notár cártas. Vid. to **Endite**.

7123 ☞ **Inditement**. Vid. **Enditement**.

b **Inditer**. Vid. **Accuser**.

7124 * **Indiuiduall**. I. Indiuiduále, Indiuíduo. G. Indiuidú. H.P. Indiuíduo. L. Indiuíduus, q. Sindiuiduus, i. sine diuisione, quia diuidi non potest.

b * **Indiuiduals** or particulars. G. Indiuis. I. Indiuisi. L. Indiuídua, Singularia, sic dicta, quòd in minora diuidi nequeant. Quod idem est in alijs linguis, vt vocabulum technicum & logicorum proprium nullam facilè admittens mutationem. Gr. ἄτομον.

c **Indiuisible**. G.H.P. Indiuisíble. I. Indiuisíbile. L. Indiuisíbilis, q. Sindiuisíbilis, i. sine diuisione, quia diuidi non potest. T. **Das sich nicht theilen lest**, quòd se partiri recusat. Dicitur autem indiuiduum tribus modis: vel carentia partium, vt ἄτομος: vel duritia, vt adamas, vel quia per inferiora suæ naturæ Philosophicè diuidi nequit, vt Socrates.

d ☞ **Indiuisum**, is vsed in the Common Law, for that which two hold in common without particion, ¶ Kitchin fol. 241. in these words: He holdeth pro indiuiso, &c.

7125 * to **Indorce** or **Indorse**. G. Endossér. I. Addossáre, Endossáre, à Lat: in & dorsum, q. in dorsum chartæ, quo inscriptiones literarum solent poni, scribere. Vndè & gr. rectè hoc in sensu dici poterit ἐπιγράφειν, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & γράφω, i. scribo. Cætera vi. in to **Superscribe**.

b ☞ **Indorsement**, Indorsamentum, signifieth in the Common Law a condition written vpon the other side of an obligation or other conueiance. ¶ West: part: 2. simbol: sect: 157.

7126 to **Indowe**. I. Indotáre. L. Dotáre, à δόσις, i. dátio, à δίδωμι, i. dono, do. Vi. to **Endowe**.

7127 to **Induce** or draw in. G. Induíre. I. Indúrre, Indúcere. H.P. Induzír. L. Indúcere, i. in rem dúcere. B. **Inuoeren**. T. **Einführen**, ab ein, i. in, & führen, i. dúcere. **Einleiten**, ab ein, i. in, & leiten, i. ducere. Gr. εἰσάγω, ab εἰς, i. in, & ἄγω, i. duco. Heb: הביא heui. Vi. to **Draw in**.

b to **Induce** or allure. Vi. to **Allure**.

c **Indúction**. G. Induction. I. Indótta, Induttióne. H. Induzimiénto. P. Induziménto. L. Indúctio, ab indúcere, to leade in. Gr. εἰσαγωγὴ, ab εἰσάγω, i. induco. Vi. **Entrance** & **Entrie**. * Est & inductio syllogismi species cùm nimirum ex multis singularibus vnius qualitatis similisq; concluditur ad qualitatem similem totius. Vt quando ita dicimus: Vinum Rhenanum calefacit, vinum Hispanicum calefacit, vinum Gallicum calefacit, vinum Italicum calefacit, nec vllum dissimile potest dari exemplum. Ergo omne vinum calefacit. * Inductio Logica quid.

7128 * to **Indue**, ex Lat: indúere, quòd propriè sit indúere animum scientijs vel moribus: vel venit ab **Indow**, de quo suprà egimus: cuius habet etiam significationes. Ergo vide to **Indow**. Sepissimè tamen refertur ad dotes animo infusas, quibus nimirum ingenium alicuius imbutum & initiatum est. Vndè & G. Instruíre est. L. Imbúere, ab in & antiquo verbo buo, à βύω, i. infertio, impleo. Imbúere propriè est inchoáre & initiári. Vi. **Embrue**.

7129 * **Indulgent**, cockering, too tender hearted, ouer-gentle. G. Indulgént. I.H.P. Indulgénte. L. Indúlgens, quasi inde álgeo. ¶ Perot: Vi. **Cocker**, **Pamper**.

b **Indulgence**, cockering, pampering. G. Indulgénce. I. Indugénza. H.P.L. Indulgéntia. Vi. Etym: in **Indulgent**. B. **een te veel toelatinghe**. T. **Ubersehung**. Græ. φιλοστοργία. Heb: Chemlah, Machmal.

7130 **Indúrate**, or hardened. G. Endurci. I. Induráto, Induríto. H.P. Endurecído, Induráo. L. Indurátus, ab induráre, i. durum reddere. B. **Verhardeo**. T. **Verhärter**, à ver, q. verè omninò, & härten, i. durum facere, ab hart, i. durus. Græ. σκληρὸς, à σκλῶ seu σκέλλω, i. attenuo, sicco. Heb: קשה kasche.

7131 * to **Indure**. Vi. to **Endure**, & to **Suffer**.

7132 **Industrie**. G. Industríe. H.P.I.L. Indústria, ex induere & struere, quòd indústria sit quædam animo induta structura. Gr. ἀγχίνοια, ab ἄγχι, i. propè, & νοῦς, i. mens, quod propè sit mens, ob facilitatem apprehendendi: vel φιλοπονία, à φίλος, i. amicus, & πόνος, i. labor: amans laboris industria est. Heb: חכמה.

7133 * to **Inebriate**. I. Embriacáre, Imbriacáre. H. Embriagár, Emborrachár. Gr. μεθύσκω, i. inebrio, à μέθη, i. vinum. P. Embebedár. G. Enyurér. I. 2. Ebriáre, Inebriáre. L. Ebriáre, Inebriáre, Ebrioláre, ab ebrius, a, um, i. drunke. B. **Droncken macken**. T. **Truncken machen**, i. ebrium facere. **Voll sauffen**, à voll, i. plenus, & sauffen, i. ingurgitare. Aliquando **Voll sauffen**, ad insaniam vsque inebriare. Vi. **Drunke**.

7134 * **Ineffable**. G. Ineffáble. H. Inefáble. Vi. **Unspeakable**.

7135 **Inequálitie**. G. Inequalité, Ineguliré, Inegalité. I. Disequalità, Inequalità, Inegualità, Disugualità, Disuguaglianza. H. Desygualdád. P. Desigualdáde. L. Inæquálitas, q. Sinæquálitas, i. sine æqualitáte. Impáritas, Imparílitas, ab impar. B. **Ongelyckheyd**. T. **Ungleicheit**, ab ohn, i. sine, & gleicheit, i. æquálitas. Gr. ἀνωμαλία, ab α priuat: & ὁμαλὸς, i. par, æqualis. Heb: אין שכה en schaueh.

7136 * **Inéstimable**, or which cannot be valued. G.H.P. Inestimáble. I. Inestimábile, Inestiméuole. L. Inæstimábilis, ab in priuat: & æstimo. B. **Onschattelijc**. T. **Unschätzlich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & **schatzen**, i. æstimare, valorem alicuius rei constituere. Gr. ἀτίμητος, ab α priuat: & τίμη, i. honor, pretium.

7137 **Inéuitable**. G.H.P. Ineuitáble. I. Ineuitábile. L. Ineuitábilis, ab in priuat: & euito. Inauersábilis, q. sine auersione. B. **Onmijdelic**. T. **Unuermeidlich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & **vermeiden**, i. vitare. **Unumbgänglich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & **vmbgehen**, i. circuire. Gr. ἄφυκτος, ab α priuat: & φυγέω, i. fugio. Heb: אין נברח en niurach.

7138 **Inéxorable**. G. H. Inexoráble. I. Inessorábile. L. Inexorábilis, ab in priuat: & exoráre. P. Despiadóso, ex desfazér, i. dissoluere, & la piadáde, i. cleméntia. T. **Unerbitlich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & bitten, i. orare. B. **On-verbiddelijc**. Gr. δυσμείλικτος, à δυς particula in compositione malum & difficultatem significans, & μειλίσσω, i. demulceo, lenio, quòd difficulter demulcetur.

7139 * **Inéxpiable**. G. Inexpiáble. I. Inespiéuole, Inespiábile. L. Inexpiábilis, ab in & expiábilis, quod iterum componitur ab ex & piáre, i. mundare, purgare. H. Que no se puede alimpiár. P. Que nam se pode alimpar. B. **Datmen niet versoenen en can**. T. **Unuersöhnlich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & versöhnen, i. conciliare. Gr. ἀκάθαρτος, ab α priuat: & καθαρὸς, i. purus, quòd puritati restitui nullo modo potest.

7140-1 * **Infallible**. G.H. Infallíble. I. Infallibile. L. Infallíbilis, q. Sinfallíbilis, i. sine fallere, without failing.

7140-2 an **Infamie**. G. Infamíe. I. Infáma, Infámia, Infamosità. H.P.L. Infámia, q. Sinfámia, i. sine fama: vel ab in priuat: & fama, without fame or good report. B. **Quadenn naem**, i. malum nomen. **Quaden faem**, i. mala fama. T. **Böser name**, à bös, i. malus. Gr. δυσφημία, à δὺς, quod in compositione malum significat, & φήμη, i. fama. Heb: שמץ schemez. Vi. **Ignóminie**, **Slaunder**.

7141 **Infamous** or ignominious. H.G. Infáme. I. Infáme, Infamóso. P. Infamóso. L. Infámis, ab infamia. B. **eerloos**. T. **ehrlosz**, ab ehr, i. honor, & losz, i. expers, à liesen, i. amittere: vel à losz, à lösen, i. liberare, vt qui liber sit à fama bona. Gr. ἄδοξος, ab α priuat: & δόξα, i. gloria. ἄτιμος, ab α priuat: & τίμη, i. honor. Etiam G. Ignominieux. I.H.P. Ignominióso. L. Ignominiósus, ab ignomínia. Vide **Ignóminie**.

7142 **Infancie** or age till seuen yeeres. G. Enfánce, f. I. Infántia, Infantilità. Vi. **Childhood**.

7143-1 ☞ **Infang**, aliàs **Infeng**, significat quietantiam prioris prisæ rationis conuiuij, ¶ Fleta li. 1. ca. 47. and the New Termes of Law saith

b ☞ **Infangthef**, that is theeues taken within your Demeasne or Fee conuicted of thefts, shall be iudged in your Court.

7143-2 an **Infant**. G. Enfánt. L. Infans. Vide **Childe**, & little **Childe**.

7144-1 * the **Infánta** of Spaine, or euery daughter of the King there, being not heire, whether first, second, or third, &c. the heire is called Princésa, and the rest Infantas, and so are the sonnes called Infantes, and the heire Principe, of the Latine Infans, a childe, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, i. propter excellentiam, the childe or children of the King. * Infanta of Spaine.

7144-2 * **Infátigable**. G. Infatigáble. I. Infaticábile. L. Infatigábilis, q. Sinfatigábilis, i. sine fatigatione. Vi. **Indefátigable**.

7145 * to **Infátuate** or make foolish. G. Infatuér. I.L. Infatuáre, i. indere fatuitatem. H. Hazér bouear, i. facere bouem vel insanire. P. Fazér paruo, i. facere stultum. B. **Met yemanden sijnen ghec oft spot houden**. T. **Einen zum narren machen**, i. aliquem efficere stultum. Gr. ἐκμωραίνω, à μωρὸς, i. stultus.

7146 to **Infect**. G. Infectér. I. Infettáre, ex Lat: infectus, ex in & facere. H. Inficionár. L. Inficere, i. impurum facere. Vi. to **Staine**, & to **Corrupt**.

b **Inféction**. Vi. **Contágion**.

c **Inféctious**. Vi. **Contagious**.

7147 to **Infeeble**. G. Affoiblír, à foible, i. debilis, quod à flebile aliqui deducunt. Infirmér, Debilitér. I. Indebolire, Debolire, Debilitáre. Infirmáre, Infiaccáre. H. Enflaquecér. P. Enfraquecér, ex fraco, i. debilis. L. Debilitáre, Infirmáre, ex debilis & infirmus. B. **Swakmaken**. T. **Schwächen**, à schwach, i. debilis. Vtuntur & Germani vocabulo * **schwächen** pro corrumpere & deflorare virginem, innuentes hoc ipso, virginem constare vel virginitatem, non in corporis robore aut habitudine, sed in mente. Gr. ἐξασθενίζω, ab α priuat: & σθένος, i. robur. ἐκνευρίζω, ex ἐκ & νευρίζω, à νεῦρον, i. neruus. Heb: החליש hechelisch. * schwächen quid.

7148-1 ☞ to **Infeofe** or graunt in fee. G. Infeudér. I.L. Infeudáre, i. introdúcere in feúdum, quod beneficium est pro fidelitate Dominus quod exhibet alicui. Cùm autem vocabulum sit technicon, Ictorum enim tantùm proprium Scholis, idem erit & in linguis alijs. Vi. **Fee**.

7148-2 **Infelicitie**. G. Infelicité. I. Infelicità. H. Infelicidád. P. Infelicidáde. L. Infelícitas, q. Sinfelícitas, i. sine felicitate. Vi. **Aduérsitie**, **Calámitie**, **Miserie**, **Misfortune**.

7149 ☞ **Infeng**. Vi. **Infang**.

7150 to **Infeof**. Vi. to **Infeefe**.

7151 * **Infériour**. G. Inferiéur. H.P. Inferiór. I. Inferióre. L. Inférior, us, ab infrà & vir. Græ. κατώτερος, à κάτω, i. subtùs. B.T. **Minder**, à Lat: minor. ἐλάσσων, ab ἐλαχὺς, i. paruus.

7152 **Infernall**. H.G.P. Infernál. I. Infernále. L. Infernális, ab infernus, hellish. B. **Helsch**. T. **Hellisch**, ab hell, i. infernus, fortè ab ὀλλύω, i. perdo: est enim perditio filijs perditionis. Gr. καταχθόνιος, à κατὰ, i. sub, & χθὼν, i. terra, q. subterraneus. Heb: שאול scheol.

7153 to **Inferre**. G. Inferér. H.P. Inferir. L. Inférre. Gr. εἰσφέρω, ab εἰς, i. in, & φέρω, i. fero. B **Inuooren**. T. **Einführen**, i. introducere, inducere, inferre. Heb: הכניס hichnis.

7154 **Inférttill**. G. Infertíle. L. Infértilis, q. Sinfértilis, i. sine fertilitate. Vi. **Barren**.

7155 an **Infidell**. G. Infidéle. I. Infidéle, Infedéle. H.P. Infiel. L. Infidélis, q Sinfidélis, i. sine fide. B. **Ongeloouich**. T. **Ungläubig**, ab ohn, i. sine, & glaub, i. fides. Græ. ἄπιστος, ab α priuat: & πίστος, i. fides. Heb: בלתי אמונה bilthi æmunah.

b **Infidelitie**. G. Infidelité. I. Infidelta, Infedeltà. H. Infidelidád, Infieldád. P. Infieldáde. L. Infidélitas, ab infidelis. T. **Ungläubikeit**. B. **Ongheloouigheyd**, ab **ongheloouich**, i. infidelis. Gr. ἀπιστία, ex α priuat: & πίστις, i. fides.

7156 **Infinite**. G. Infiní. I.H.P. Infiníto. L. Infinítus, q. Sinfinítus, i sine fine. B. **Oneyndlik**. T. **Unendtlich**, ab ohn, i. sine, & endt, i. finis. Græ. ἄπειρος, ab α priuat: & πέρας, i. finis, terminus. Heb: בלתי סוף bilthi soph.

7157 the **Infinitiue moode**. G. Moeuf ou Meuf infinitif. I.H.P. Modo infinitiuo. L. Módus infinitíuus, q. Módus Sinfinitíuus, sine fine seu tempore, quia non terminatur aut circumscribitur tempore, vt alij modi, vt Amare, to loue: sed quandiu amare non terminat, neq; definit numerum aut personam, neither doth it define number or person, as other moods doe, and therefore also called Infinitiue. Gr. ἀπαρέμφατον, ab α priuat: & παρεμφαίνω, i. declaro, q. minimè declaratiuus, cui nulla subest declaratio.

7158 **Infirmitie**. G. Infirmité. I. Infirmità. L. Infirmitas, q. Sinfirmitas, i. sine firmitate. B. **Onmaght**. T. **Ohnmacht**, i sine robore. Vi. **Weakenesse**.

7159 to **Infixe**. L. Infigere, i. indendo figere. Vi. to **Fasten**.

7160 to **Inflame**. G. Enflammér, Enflambér. I. Infiammáre. H. Inflamár, Encendér. P. Enframár, Inflamár. L. Inflammáre, i. indere flammam. Incéndere, i. indere candórem. Accéndere, i. áddere candórem. B. **Ont steken**, propriè significat intrudere ignem, à στίζω, i. in terrā aliquid infigo. T. **Entzünden**, q. finaliter & totaliter accendere. Gr. φλογίζω, à φλὸξ, i. flamma. Hebr. בער baar.

7161 b **Inflamation**. G. H. Inflamatión. I. Infiamagióne. P. Inflamaçao. L. Inflammatio. Gr. φλεγμονὴ, φλεγμασία: à φλέγω, i. vro. Hinc * Phlegethon dicitur, fluuius infernális, globos flammarum vomens & voluens, ἀπὸ τοῦ φλέγειν, quod est vrere. * Phlegethon vnde.

7162 **Influence**. G. Influénce. I. Influenza. H.P. Influencia. L. Influéntia, ab influo, quod ab astris in corpora influat inferiora, caq; ad certos habitus disponat, & inclinet. B. **Inuloeyinghe**. T. **Einflüssung**, ab ein, i. in, & fließen, i. fluere. vel à φλύζω, i. scaturio, mano: virtutes enim & inclinationes hominum, ex quorundam Philosophorum sententia, ex dispositione superna astrorum profluere & promanare creduntur, non tamen quoad necessitatem. Semper enim intelligendum id hac cum limitatione in scholis Theologorum recepta: Astra, (seu influentiæ astrorum) inclinant, sed non necessitant. Et: Astra regunt homines, sed Deus astra regit. Influence.

7163 to **Inforce**. Vid. to **Enforce**.

7164 ☞ **Information**. Vid. **Enditement**, & Vid. the New termes of Law.

7165 ☞ **Informatus** non sum, is a formall answere or of course made by an Atturney, that is commanded by the Court to say what he thinketh good in the defence of his Client, by the which hee is deemed to leaue his Client vndefended, and so iudgement passeth for the aduerse partie. Vid. The new booke of Entries, titulo, Non sum informatus: and Iudgement 12.

7166 to **Informe**. G. Informér. I. Informáre. H.P. Informár. L. Informáre, i. indere fórmam. Est enim q. nouæ formæ alicuius infusio, quæ cum fiat arte & disciplina, vt quæ sola apta ad id efficiendum, secundum hoc Poëtæ: —didicisse fideliter artes Emollit mores, nec sinit esse feros. T. **Unterweisen**. B. **Onderwijsen**, q. **anders weisen**: **anders** est aliud, & **weisen**, i. demonstrare, à **weise**, i. sapiens, q. sapientiam illam naturalem & innatam, & in plerisq; rudem & agrestem, in aliam, artium nimirum & disciplinarum liberalium adiumento mutare, & illi quasi formam nouam infundere dicunt. Vndè & rectè Gr. διδάσκω, i. doceo. Hebr. יצר iatsar.

b an **Informer**, G. Informateúr. I. Informatóre. H.P. Informadór, ab informando, of informing, quod nimirum iudicem & magistratum, cuius est emissarius, de delictis & sermonibus vulgi, clam informet. L. Quadruplátor, quod scilicet quartam illorum acciperet proditionis præmium partem bonorum, & in quibusdam Germaniæ locis dicitur **Dreygröschler**, à **Drey**, i. tres, & **gröschle**, diminut: à **grosch**, i. grossus, numismatis genere. Pro vnaquaq; enim delatione tres habet grossulos, qui constituunt monetæ Anglicanæ tres denarios. I. * Delatóre. H. P. Delatór. G. 2. Delatéur. L. Delátor: à deferendo. Crimina namq; vt dictum est, ad magistratum defert. Quæsitor, Inquisitor, ab inquirendo, of inquiring. vid. **Promoter**. Informer. * Delator inter Iustinianos.

b ☞ **Informer** (informator) is an Officer belonging to the Exchequer or Kings-bench, that complaineth of those that offend against any penall Statute. They are otherwise called Promotors, but the men being bashfull of nature, doe blush at this name: these among the Ciuilians are called Delatores.

7167 **Infortunate**. I. Infortunáto. H. Infortunádo. L. Infortunátus. G. Infortunè, q. sine fortuna. Vid. **Unfortunate**, **Unhappie**, **Unluckie**.

7168 to **Infringe**. I. L. Infringere, i. intensè frángere. G. Enfraindre. Gr. καταῤῥήγνυμι: ex κατὰ, i. prorsus, & ῥήγνυμι, i. frángo. Vid. to **Breake**.

7169 an **Infusion**, or powring in. G.H. Infusion. I. Infusióne. P. Infúsam, o Infundir. L. Infúsio, ab infúndere, i. intùs fúndere. Gr. ἔγχυσις, ab ἐν, i. in, & χύω, i. fundo. T. **Eingiessung**, ab ein, i. in, & **giessung**, i. fusio, à **giessen**, i. fundere. B. **Instortinghe**: ab **instorten**, i. infundere: ex in, i. intùs, & **storten**, i. fúndere.

7170 * to **Ingáge**. G. Engagér: ex en, i. in, & gáge, i. pignus. Vid. to **Pawne**.

7171 to **Ingender**, or Engender. G. Engendrér. H. Engendrár, à Lat. Generáre. Vid. to **Beget**.

7172 **Ingénious**. G. Ingeniéux. H. Ingenióso. P. Engenhóso. I. Ingegnéuole, Ingegnóso. L. Ingeniósus, ab ingenio. witte, quod est ab in & genium, vt sit ingenium, q. intus genitum, bred within one. B. **Verstandich**, à **verstand**, i. ingénium, **Sinnelick**, à ξυνίημι, i. intelligo. **Scherpsinnich**, à **scherp**, i. acutus, & **sinn**, i. sensus. T. **Witzig**, ab **wit**, i. ingenium, **Sinnreich**, à **sinn**, i. sensus, & **reich**, i. diues, qui diues est sensibus, nempe interioribus. **Scharffsinnig**, à **scharff**, i. acutus, & **sinn**, i. sensus. Gr. εὐφυὴς, ab εὖ, i. benè, & φύω, i. nascor. Hebr. חרוץ charuz חושב choscheu. Vid. **Wittie**.

7173-1 * an **Ingine**. Vid. **Engine**.

7173-2 * **Ingiand**. Vid. **England**.

b * **Inglecerie**. Vid. **Englecerie**.

c * **Inglishman**. Vid. **Englishman**.

7174-1 an **Ingle**, or a Boy kept for Sodomie. Ingle, vox est Hispanica, & significat Lat: Inguen, the groine of man or woman. G. Bardáche: I. Bardássia, Bardássa, Bardascóne. H. Bardáxo, Bardájo. P. Bardáixa, à Lat: bárdus, à gr. βάρδιστος, i. tardus, blunt, blockish. L. Ganimédes, à Ganiméde, quem puerum, Iupiter rapuit, & pro Concubina in cœlo habuit, testantib: ¶ Poëta & Luciano. Catamítus. q. catamisthos, à Gr. κατὰ μισθὸν, i. mercenárius, vt qui mercede, seu meretrix, ad actum Sodomiticum conducetur. Vnde, & à gr. πόρνος κατὰ μισθὸν dicitur, i. cinædus, mercede conductus. Cinædus, gr. κίναιδος, à κινέω, i. moueo, τὰ αἰδοῖα, verecundias, alij à κενὸς, i. vácuus, & αἰδὼς, pudor, q. sine pudore, mercenarius, pathicus, à παθεῖν, i. pati, qui corpus suum patitur aliorum libidini prostare. Hoc autem vitium apud Germanos cum sit incognitum, meritò & appellatione destituitur, in eorundem lingua. Ingle.

7174-2 * **Inglórious**. G. Inglorieux, q. sine gloria. Vid. **Base**, **obscure**.

7174-3 an **Ingot**, a small masse or wedge of gold. G. Lingót, à lingua forma. Vid. **Wedge** of gold.

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7175 * to **Ingraffe.** Vid. to **Engraffe**, aut potius **Graft.**

7176 * **Ingratefull.** G. Ingrát. I. H. P. Ingráto. L. Ingrátus, q. ſingratus, i. ſine gratitudine. Vid. **Unthankefull.**

b **Ingratitude.** G. Ingratitúde. H. Ingratitúd. P. Engratidão. I. Ingratitudine. L. Ingratitudo: q. ſingratitudo, ſine gratitudine. Gr. ἀχαριστία: ab ἀ priu: & χάρις, i. gratia. Vid. **Unthankefulneſſe.**

7177 to **Ingraue.** Vid. to **Engraue.**

7178-1 * an **Ingredient**, or going in, a beginning (in Phiſick, when a medicine is made) one of the ſimples, put into the medicine compounded. G. Ingredient. I. H. P. Ingrediénte. L. Ingrédiens, ab Ingrédior, eris, ab in & gradior, to goe in.

7178-2 an **Ingreſſe.** I. Ingreſſo. L. Ingréſſus, us: ab ingrédior, eris, to goe in. Vid. **Entrance.**

Ingreſſu. b ☞ **Ingreſſu**, is a writ of entrie, that is, whereby a man ſeeketh entrie into lands or tenements: it lyeth in many and diuers caſes, where it hath as many diuerſities of formes. Vid. **Entry.** This writ is alſo called in the particular, Præcipe quòd reddat, becauſe thoſe be formall wordes in all writs of entrie.

7179 to **Ingroſſe.** Vid. to **Engroſſe.**

b ☞ **Ingroſſer** (ingroſſator) commeth of the french groſſeur, i. craſſitudo, or groſſiér, i. Solidarius venditor. It ſignifieth in the common-law, one that buyeth corne growing, or dead victuall, to ſell againe, except Barly for mault, oates for oate-meale, or victuals to retaile, badging by licence, and buying of oiles, ſpices, and victuals, other then fiſh or ſalt. ¶ An. 5. Ed. 6. cap. 14. An. 5. Elizab. cap. 14. An. 13. Elizab. cap. 25. theſe be M. Weſts wordes part. 2. ſimbol. titulo Inditements: ſect. 64. howbeit this definition rather doth belong to vnlawfull ingroſſing, then to the word in generall. See **Forſtalling.**

c ☞ **Ingroſſing** of a fine, is making the indentures by the chirographer, and the deliuerie of them to the partie vnto whom the cogniſance is made. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 147. A.

7180 * to **Inguife**, or engulfe, to ſwallow in. G. Engolfér, Engouffrér. I. Ingolfáre. P. H. Engolfár: ex gólfo, i. gurges. Vid. to **Swallow**, & to **Deuoure.**

7181 an **Ingurgitation.** G. Ingurgitatión. I. Ingurgitatióne. L. Ingurgitátio, ab ingurgito, quod eſt in gurgitem mitto, to put into the ſwallow. Vid. **Gluttonnie.**

7182 to **Inhábite.** G. Inhabitér, habitér. H. Habitár. I. L. Inhabitáre, habitáre: Frequent: ab habére. ¶ Plaut: Truc: Nam mi hæc Meretrix quæ hic habet. B. **Inwoonen.** T. **Einwohnen**, ab **ein**, i. in, & **wohnen**, i. habitare. Gr. ἐνοικέω, ab ἐν, i. in, & οἶκος, i. domus, q. in domo habito. Hebr: ישב jaſchab. Vid. to **Dwell.**

b **Inhábitable.** H. G. Inhabitáble. I. Inhabitábile. L. Inhabitábilis, quod habitari non poteſt. P. Que nam ſe pode morar, i. vbi non poteſt morari. B. **Onwoonbaer.** T. **Unwohnhaft**, i. ſine habitatione. Gr. ἀοίκητος, ab ἀ priuat: & οἶκος, i. domus. Vid. **Unhabitable.**

c an **Inhabitant.** G. Habitánt. Vid. a **Dweller.**

7183 to **Inhérite.** G. Heritér. H. Eredár. P. Erdár. I. Hereditáre. L. Hereditáre, per ſimplex potius è quam per æ dipht: ſecundam neotericorum Ictorum ſententiam, qui hereditare ab Herus, ac non Hæreditáre, ab Hæreo. B. **Erfgoedt beſitten**, i. hæreditatem poſſidére. T. **Erben.** Gr. κληρονομέω. Hebr. ירש jaraſch נחל nachal. De etymis conſule, **Heire** & **Heritage.**

b ☞ **Inheritance.** G. Heritance. L. Hereditas, is a perpetuitie in Lands or Tenements to a man and his heires. ¶ Litleton cap. 1. lib. 1 and it is to be vnderſtood, that this word (Inheritance) is not onely vnderſtood, where a man hath inheritance of lands and tenements by diſcent of heritage, but alſo euery fee ſimple, or fee taile, that a man hath by his purchaſe, may be ſaid inheritance: for that that his heires may inherit him. Seuerall inheritance is that, which two or moe hold ſeuerally, as if two men haue land giuen them, to them and the heires of their two bodies, theſe haue ioynt eſtate during their liues, but their heires haue ſeuerall inheritance. Kitchin fol. 155. See the new termes of Law. Verbo Enheritance. Vi. etiam **Heritage**, & **Patrimonie.**

7184 to **Inhibite**, or prohibite. G. Inhibér, Prohibér. I. Inhibíre, prohibíre. H. P. Inhibír, Prohibír. L. Inhibére, ab in priu: & habére. Prohibére, i. procúl habere. Vi. to **Forbidde.**

b an **Inhibition**, or Prohibition. G. Inhibition, Prohibitión. I. Inhibitióne, Prohibitione. H. Inhibición, Prohibición. P. Inhibição, Prohibição. L. Inhibítio, Prohibítio, ab inhibére, & prohibére, ſupra. T. **Verbot.** B. **Verbiedinghe**, à **verbieden**, i. inhibére, vetáre, prohibere. Gr. εἶρξις, ab εἴργω, i. inhibeo.

b ☞ **Inhibition**, inhibitio, is a writ to inhibit or forbid a Iudge from further proceeding in the cauſe depending before him. Vi. Fitzh nat: br. fol. 39. where he putteth Prohibition and Inhibition together. Inhibition is moſt commonly a writ iſſuing out of an higher Court Chriſtian, to a lower and inferiour, vpon an appeale. ¶ An. 24. H. 8. cap. 12. and Prohibition out of the Kings Court, to a Court Chriſtian, or to an inferiour temperall Court.

7185-1 * **Inhelder.** Vi. **Inne-holder.**

7185-2 * **Inhóſpitable**, one that keepes no hoſpitalitie, harbourleſſe, no lodgers of ſtrangers. G. H. Inhoſpitáble. I. Inhoſpitále, inhoſpitábile. L. Inhoſpitábilis, i. ſine hoſpitalitate. B. **Onherberghachtich** ab on, i. ſine & **herberachtich**, i. hoſpitalis. T. **Ungaſtfrey** ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **gaſtfrey**, i. hoſpitalis, à **gaſt**, i. hoſpes, & **frey**, i. liber, qui liberalis eſt in excipiendis hoſpitibus.

b **Inhoſpitalitie.** G. Inhoſpitalité. I. Inhoſpitalità. L. Inhoſpitálitas. Vi. Etym: ſupra. B. **Onherberghachtichept.** T. **Ungaſtfrey.** Gr. ἀξενία ab ἀ priuat: & ξενία, i. hoſpitálitas. Vi. Etym. ſupra in **Inhóſpitable.**

7186 * **Inhumáne**, diſcourteous, vngentle. G. Inhumain. I. H. P. Inhumáno. L. Inhumánus, q. ſinhumanus ſine humanitáte. B. **Onmenſchelick** ab **on**, i. ſine & **menſchelickheyd**, humanitas, **on-beleeft** ab on ſine & **beleeftheydt**, humanitas. T. **Unmenſchlich, vnfreundlich**, Ang: vnfriendly, **Bäuriſch**, Ang: Bowriſh, or clowniſh. Gr. ἀπάνθρωπος ab ἀπὸ, i. ab & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, q. alienus ab homine, ἀπάνθρωπος, ab ἀπὰ pro aduerſus, & ἄνθρωπος homo * μισάνθρωπος à μῖσος, i. odium, & ἄνθρωπος, homo, q. oſor hominum. Inhumanus quo nomine dictus eſt Timon apud. ¶ Lucret:

* Timon miſanthropos.

b **Inhumánitie.** G. Inhumanité. H. Inhumanidád. I. Inhumanità. L. Inhumánitas, q. ſinhumanitas, i. ſine humanitate. P. Deſhumanidáde, q. deſfeita humanidáde, i. diſſolúta humánitas. B. **Onbeleeftheyt**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **beleeue**, i. amare. T. **Unmenſchlickeyt, vnleutſeelikeit**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **l'eutſeelig**, i. humánus, à **leute**, quod homines ſignificat vel populum, ſeu multitudinem, voce corrupta ex πολῖται, i. ciues & ſubditi, vel à λαός, i. populus, vnde fortè λήιτον, & Attic: λεῖτον, i. publicum: ex quo λειτουργέω, i. publicum opus adminiſtro, ut ſint **leute**, dicti, q. λεῖτοι, i. publico verſantes homines, & **ſeelig**, i. beatus, felix. Gr. ἀφιλανθρωπία, ab ἀ priuat: & φίλος, i. amicus, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, q. carentia amore hominum reciproco, tam actiuo nimirum, quia inhumanus nullum amat, quam paſſiuo, quia à nullo amatur. Hebr. קשה kaſcheh. Vi. **Diſcurteſſe, vnciuilitie.**

7187-1 * an **Iniection**, a caſting in or vpon, in Phyſicke it is a ſquirting of a liquide medicine, by Syring or ſuch like into ſome part of the bodie, or into a hollow and fiſtulous vlcer. G. H. Iniectión. I. Iniettióne. L. Iniéctio, ab iniciendo, of caſting in.

7187-2 to **Inioy.** Vi. to **Enioy.**

7188 to **Inioyne**, q. iniúngere præceptum ſeu mandatum. Vi. to **Commaund** or **Bid.**

7189 **Iniquitie.** G. Iniquité. H. Iniquitád. P. iniquitáde. I. Iniquità. L. Iníquitas, q. ſiniquitas, i. ſine æquitáte. B. **Ongheliic** ab **ohn**, ſine & **gheliic**, æqualitas. **Onrecht.** T. **Unrecht**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **recht**, i. ius. G. ἀδικία, ab ἀ priuat: & δίκη, i. ius, fas. Hebr. און aren.

7190 an **Iniunction**, or Commandement. G. Inionctión. I. Ingiontióne. L. Iniúnctio: ab iniúngere. Vi. **Commandement.**

b ☞ **Iniunction** (iniunctio) is an interlocutorie decree out of the Chancery, ſometime to giue poſſeſſion vnto the Plaintife, for want of apperence in the Defendant, ſometime to the Kings ordinarie Court, and ſometime to the Court Chriſtian, to ſtay proceeding in a cauſe vpon ſuggeſtion made, that the rigour of the law, if it take place, is againſt equitie and conſcience in that caſe. Vi. Weſt: part 2. Simb: titulo, Proceeding in Chauncerie, Sect. 25.

7191 to **Iniurie**, or wrong. G. Iniuriér. I. Ingiuriáre. H. P. Injuriár. L. Iniuriári: ab iniúria, ab in i. contra & ius, i. againſt right. B. **Iniurieren.** T. **Unrecht thuen**, i. iniúriam fácere. Etiam G. Fáire tort. I. Far tórto, i. fácere tortum, to make crooked. Gr. ὑβρίζω, ab ὕβρις, i. iniúria. Vi. **Iniurie**, infra.

b **Iniurie.** G. Iniúre, tort. I. Ingiúria, torto à Lat: tórtus, à, um; crooked, wreſted. H. P. Iniúria, agráuio, q. aggrauátio, grauámen. H. etiam ſin iuſticia, Sin razón, i. ſine ratione. L. Iniuria, q. ſiniúria, i. ſine iúre, without law or right. B. **On recht.** T. **Unrecht**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine, & **recht**, i. ius fas. Gr. ὕβρις, q. ὕφρις, ab ὑφαίρω, i. ſubtraho. Subtrabit enim id quod eſt alterius, & illi dat cuius non eſt. Hebr. עשק joſchek.

7192 * **Iniuſtice.** G. Iniuſtice. H. Iniuſticia. P. Iniuſtiça. I. L. Iniuſtitia, q. ſin iuſtitia, i. ſine iuſtitia. B. **Ongherechtichept.** T. **Ungerechtigkeit**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine, & **gerechtigkeit**, i. juſticia. Gr. ἀδικία, ab ἀ priuat: & δίκη, i. juſticia.

7193 **Inke**, à Sax. Inc. Friſij: & B. **Inckt, Enckt.** G. Encre, m. I. Inchioſtro, à Lat: Encauſtum. Gr. ἔγκαυστον, i. inuſtum. ¶ Canin: ab ἐγκαίω, inuro, inuſtione pingo, à colore nempe atro, qui q. vſtionem aliquam repræſentat. L. Atraméntum, ab átrum, blacke. Gr. Μέλαν à μέλας, i. niger, blacke. T. **Tint.** H. P. Tínta: ex Lat: Tinctus, a, um: à tingendo, of dying in colour. Hebr. דיו dejo.

b **Inkhorne**, i. cornu atramenti: quia conficitur ex cornu. G. Cornét à encre, i. cornu ad atramentum. H. Tintéro. P. Tinteyro, à tinta, i. atraméntum. T. **Tinten vaſſ**, atramenti vas. B. **Enckt-pot, Inckt-pot**, i. atramenti olla, **Encktho2en.** I. Atramentaio. L. Atramentárium. Cornugraphium. Gr. Μελανοδοχεῖον à μέλαν, i. atraméntum, & δέχομαι, i. accipio. Hebr. כלי הדיו Keli hadio.

7194-1 **Inkeeper.** Vi. **Inne-holder.**

7194-2 an **Inkling** of a matter, fortè ab inclinándo, quòd tunc inclinétur áuris: aut quaſi Tincking, i. exiquus tinnitus, haud incommodè deriuari poteſt, à T. **Munkeling**, quo verbo vtuntur Germani ſignificantes crudum adhuc & ſubobſcurum, de re aliqua, rumorem, fortè à **mummeln**, i. murmur multitudinis inconditum. L. Rumúſculus demiuut: à rumor. Auditiúncula, dim: ab auditus. G. Petit bruit. P. Rumor pequena. H. Rumór, fama pequeña, i. parva fama, rumor paruus. I. Picciola fama.

7195-1 ☞ **Inlagary**, inlagatio, as it were to bring one within the lawes as a ſubiect, it is a reſtitution of one out-lawed, to the Kings protection, and to the benefit or eſtate of a ſubiect. ¶ Bract: lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 14. num. 6: 7. 8. Britton: cap. 13.

7195-2 an **Inlander.** B. **In-lander**, ab in & **land**, i. terra. L. Indígena, i. indegenitus, viz. eo loco quem incolit. Borne in the Countrey where he dwelleth, vernaculus à verna.

7196 to **Inlarge**, or amplifie. Vi. to **Enlarge** or **amplifie.**

7197 ☞ **Inlawgh**, (Inlagatus, vel homo ſub lege) ſignifieth him that is in ſome franke pledge, of whom take Bractons words, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. H. num. 5. Minor verò, & qui infra ætatem duodecim annorum fuerit, vtlagari non poteſt, nec extra legem poni: quia ante talem ætatem non eſt ſub lege aliqua, nec in decenna, non magis quàm fœmina, quæ vtlagari non poteſt, quia ipſa non eſt ſub lege, i. inlawghe anglicè: ſc: in franco plegio ſiue decenna, ſicut maſculus duodecim annorum & vlterius, &c. **Inlaughe**, ſignificat hominem ſubiectum legi. ¶ Fleta, lib. 1. cap. 47. Vi. **Deciners.**

7198 to **Inlighten.** T. **Erleuchten**, ab **er** intenſiua particula & **leuchten**, i. ſplendére. B. **Verlichten**, à **ver**, per, & **licht**, i. lúmen. G. Illuminér. H. Illuminár. P. Alumiár. I. L. Illumináre, ab in & lumen, q. lumen immittere. Gr. ἐλλάμπω ab ἐν, i. in, & λάμπω, i. fulgeo. Hebr. האיר heir.

7199 ☞ **Inmates**, are thoſe that be admitted to dwell for their money ioyntly, within another man, though in ſeuerall roomes of his manſion houſe, paſſing in and out by one doore, and not being able to maintaine themſelues, which are inquirable in a Leete. ¶ Kitchin, fol. 45. where you may reade him at large, who be properly inmates in intendment of law, and who not.

7200 an **Inne**,

7200 an **Inne**, quod, teſte. ¶ Verſteg. Anglica lingua antiqua & incorrupta dicebatur inngeat, ab in & geben, i. introire, to goe in. Becauſe it is a houſe of common ingoing and oſterie, vel à Gr. ἐνναίω, i. inhabito. G. Hoſtelerie, ab hóſte, i. hoſpes. I. Hoſtariá, hoſteriá, hoſtelleria, diuerſório, alloggiaménto, aut à loco, vel à λήγω, i. ceſco, quieſco. H. Meſón, q. manſio, poſáda, poſiénto, Apoſiénto, & P. Pouſáda à pouſar, i. diuerto, ſedeo, quieſco, videtur ex pauſáre quod eſt à παύω, i. quieſco, ceſſo. B. **Weerds-huis, herberghe.** T. **Herberg**, ab **hier**, i. hic & **bergen**, i. occultáre, tegere, vt & I. H. Albérgo ab **all**: i. omnis & **bergen**, i. occultáre, tegere. Quia eſt locus omnibus excipiendis dicatus viatoribus. L. Hoſpitium ab hoſpitándo, vel ab hoſpitibus. Diuerſórium, à diuerto, quod ad id vertant iter euntes. Pandócheum. Gr. πανδοχεῖον à πᾶν, i. omne & δοχέω, i. capio. Hebr. מלון malon à לון i. pernoctauit.

b to **Inne**, or take vp ones **Inne.** Vi. to **Lodge**, & to **Harbour.**

c an **Inne-holder**, or **Inne-keeper**, i. hoſpitium ténens. G. Hoſtelier, hóſte. I. Hóſte, ab hoſpes Latino, albergatóre. H. Meſonéro huéſped. P. Hóſpede. L. Hoſpes, ab hoſpitando. Caupo, à Gr. κάπηλος, pro caupóne, i. vini venditóre, pandócheus. G. Πανδοχεύς ex πᾶν, i. ómne, & δέχομαι, i. ſuſcípio, ξενίζων à ξένος, i. hoſpes. B. **Herbergier, Weerdt.** T. **Wirdt.** Vi. **Hoſt** & **Gueſt.**

d an **Inkeepers** wife, or woman keeping an **Inne.** Vi. **Hoſteſſe.**

7201 **Inner**, or more within. B. T. **Inner.** L. Intérior, ab intùs. Gr. ἐνδότερος, comp. ab ἔνδον, i. intus. G. Interieur, plus dedáns. I. Interióre, più dentro. H. Interiór, mas à déntro. P. Interiór, mais de dentro, i. mágis intus. Hebr. פנימי penimi.

b an **Inner Parlour.** L. Concláue, à con & claudo. ¶ Donat: Conclauia, quæ vna claue clauduntur. ¶ Feſt. I. Concláue, H. Recámera. P. Recamara. G. Vne chambre au dedáns de la maiſón. T. **Inner beſchloſſen gemach**, interior clauſa camera. B. **Binnen camer**, interior camera. Gr. Μυχὸς à μύω, i. claudo. Eſt enim locus in ædibus intimus, à cæteris exterioribus remotus, & ſeclúſus. Vi. **Parlour.**

7202 **Innocencie.** G. Innocénce. I. Innocéntia, innocénza. H. P. Innocéncia, inocéncia. L. Innocéntia ab innocens, q. ſine nocentia. B. **Onſchuld.** T. **Unſchuldt** ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **ſchuldt**, i. noxa, culpa. Gr. ἀβλάβεια, ab ἀ priuat: & βλάπτω, i. noceo. Heb. נקיון niccajon.

b **Innocent.** G. Innocént. I. P. Innocénte. H. Inocénte. L. Innocens, q. ſinnócens, i. ſine nóxa, vt & innóxius, átque innócuus. B. **Onſchuldigh.** T. **Unſchuldig** ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **ſchuldig**, i. nocens, culpabilis. Gr. ἀβλαβής. Hebr. נקיא naki, vacuus culpa & pœna. Conuenit ſignificatio cum verbo נקה vacuus fuit crimine, innocens fuit. Vi. **Harmeleſſe.**

c **Innocents day**, or Childermas day, ſo called from the Maſſe, which in old time was wont on this day to be ſaid for the ſoules of thoſe innocent children whom Herod ſlew. G. Le iour des innocecs. Les innocéns. I. Il dio il giorno d' innocenti. H. El dia de los inocéntes. P. Io dia de innocéntes. L. Pædoclónia. Gr. Παιδοκλονία, q. d. puericidium, à παῖς puer, & κλείνω, i. interficio, βρεφοκτονία, à βρέφος, i. infans & κτείνω, interficio, propter ſtragem illam, & cædem infantium, quam fecit Herodes in Bethlehem. ¶ Matthei 2. B. **Al der kinderen dach**, i. omnium infantium dies.

7203 to **Innouate.** H. Inouár, Renouár. G. Innouér, renouvellér. I. Innouáre, Rinouellare, rinouáre.. P. Renouár. L. Innouáre, renouáre, i. indere & réddere nouitátem. Renouelláre. B. **Vernieuwen.** T. **Ernewren** ab **er**, intenſiu: & **new**, nouus. Gr. ἀνανεόω ab ἀνὰ, i. rurſum & νεόω, i. nouo, ἀνακαινίζω ab ἀνὰ, i. rurſum & καινὸς, i. nouus, ἐπανανεόω: ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, ἀνὰ, i. rurſùs, νεόω, i. nouo. Hebr. חדש & חנך chanach, initiauit, imbuit recens, innouauit. Vnde à Kanach, καίνος, i. nouus, καινόω, innouo.

b **Innouation.** G. Innouatión, Renouuellemént. I. Innouatióne, Renouatione, Rinouellatióne. H. Inouación, Renouación. P. O renouár. L. Innouátio, Renouámen, Renouátio, Renouellátio. B. **Vernieuinghe.** T. **Ernewrung.** Gr. ἀνανέωσις.

7204 **Innúmerable.** G. Innombráble, Innumeráble. I. Innumerábile. H. Inumeráble. L. Innumerábilis, q. ſinnumerábilis, ſine número. P. Que nam ſe pode contar, quod numerari non poteſt. B. **On talliic, on telliic.** T. **Unzehlich**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **zehlen**, i. numerare, **zahl**, i. numerus. ἀναρίθμητος: ex α, priuat: & ἀριθμὸς, i. númerus.

7205 **Inordinate.** G. Deſordonné. I. Inordinàto, diſordinàto, H. P. Deſorderádo. L. Inordinátus, q. ſinordinàtus, i. ſine órdine. Vnde & B. **On o2deniic**, & T. **Uno2dentlich**, i. ſine ordine ab **ohn** & **o2dnung.** Gr. ἄτακτος, ab ἀ priuat: & τάττω, i. ordino. Heb. בלול balul. Vi. **Diſo2der, Confus.**

7206 **Inough.** Vi. **Enough.**

7207 ☞ **Inpriſion**, ¶ Anno 18. Ed: 3. Stat. 4. cap. vnico, ſeemeth to ſignifie ſo much as an attempt, comming of the French (empris) which is all one with (enterpris) an enterpriſe.

7208 to **Inquire.** G. Enqueſtér, Enquerrer, enquerír. I. Inquiríre. H. P. Inquirír. L. Inquírere, i. intenſe quærere. B. **Vraghen.** T. **Fragen**, à Gr. φράζω, i. loquor. Gr. ἐρωτάν à ῥέω, i. loquor. Hebr. חקר chakar, דרש daraſch. Vi. to **Demaund**, and to **Queſtion**, and to **Info2me.**

b to **Inquire** diligently, or make diligent ſearch after. Vi. to **Inueſtigate.**

c ☞ **Inquirendo**, is an authoritie giuen to a perſon or perſons, to inquire into ſome thing for the Kings aduantage, which in what caſes it lyeth, ſee the ¶ Regiſt. orig. fol. 72. 85. 124. 265. 266. 179. 267.

d an earneſt or diligent **Inquirie.** Vide **Inueſtigation.**

e ☞ **Inquiſition.** G. H. Inquiſitión. I. Inquiſitióne. L. (Inquiſitio) is a manner of proceeding in matters criminall, by the Office of the Iudge, which Hoſtienſis defineth thus. Inquiſitio nihil aliud eſt, quàm alicuius criminis manifeſti ex bono & æquo Iudicis competentia canonicè facta inueſtigatio. This courſe we take here in England by the great Enqueſt before Iuſtices in Eyre. Vide **Eyre**: and the places in Bracton and Britton there noted. Inquiſition is alſo with vs, vſed for the King in temporall cauſes and profits, in which kinde it is confounded with office. ¶ Stamf. Prærog. fol. 51. Vide Office.

f an **Inquiſitour.** G. Inquiſitéur. I. Inquiſitóre. H. Inquiſidór. L. Inquiſitor ab inquirendo. Gr. Βασανιστής à Βασανίζω, Probo, examino tanquam ad lidium lapidem, à Βάσανος, i. lapis, quo probatur aurum.

7209 to **Inrich.** Vide to **Enrich.**

7210 to **Inrobe**, à robe, i. véſtis, q. indere ropam. Vide to **Inueſt.**

7211 an **Inróde**, à ride, i. equitáre, a riding in. Vide to **Inuade.**

7212 to **Inrolle.** G. Enrollér, Enroulér à roule, i. catálogus. Vide to **Role** & to **Regiſter.**

b ☞ **Inrolement** (Irrotulatio) is the regiſtring, recording, or entring of any lawfull act in the Roules of the Chauncerie, as Recognizance acknowledged, or a Statute, or a Fine leuied. Vide Weſt, part. 2. Symbol: titulo Fines. Sect. 133.

7213 **Inſátiable.** G. Inſatiáble. I. Inſatiábile. H. Inſaciáble. L. Inſatiábilis, q. ſinſatiábilis, i. ſine ſatietáte. Inſaturábilis, q. ſinſaturábilis, i. ſine ſaturitáte. P. Que nam ſe pode fartar. Farciri ob capacitatem quod nequit. B. **Onverſaedich.** T. **Unerſätig** ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **ſatt**, i. ſatur, q. qui omninò ſatiari nequeat, à σάττω, i. refercio. Gr. ἀπλήρωτος ab ἀ priuat: & πληρόω, i. impleo, ἀκόρεστος ab ἀ priuat: & κόρος, i. ſaturitas. Hebr: חשבע hasbag.

7214 to **Inſcribe**, or intitle. L. Inſcríbere, i. indere ſcribéndo. G. Inſcríre. H. P. Inſcreuir. I. Inſcriuere. Gr. ἐπιγράφω ab ἐπὶ, i. ſuper, & γράφω, i. ſcribo. B. **Opſch2ifft maeken.** T. **Uberſch2ifft machen**, ab **über**, i. ſuper & **ſch2ifft**, i. ſcriptura, & **machen**, i. facere. Heb: כתב רשם chatau raſcham. Vide to **Intitle.**

b an **Inſcription.** G. Inſcriptión. I. Inſcrittúra, inſcrittióne. H. Inſcripçión. L. Inſcríptio ab inſcríbere. B. **Opſch2ifft.** T. **Uberſch2ifft.** Gr. ἐπιγραφὴ ab ἐπὶ & γράφω. Vide **Title, Epitaphe.**

7215 **Inſcrutable.** H. G. Inſcrutáble. I. Inſcrutábile. L. Inſcrutábilis, q. ſinſcrutábilis, i. ſine ſcrutatióne. P. Que nam ſe pode eſcodrinhar, quòd non poteſt ſcrutari. Gr. ἀνεύρετος ab ἀ priuat: & εὑρίσκω, i. inuenio. B. **Ongrondeerliic.** T. **Unergründtlich** ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **grundt**, i. fundamentum, **Unerfo2ſchlich** ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **erfo2ſchen**, i. inueſtigare, ex **fo2ſchen**, i. vlterius videre. Vide **Unſearchable.**

7216 * an **Inſécte** or ſmall fleſhleſſe and bloodleſſe vermine, diuided betweene the head and the bellie, as Flies, Gnats, &c. G. Inſéctes. I. Inſetti, inſettili. L. Inſécta, ab inciſuris, quæ nunc ceruicum loco, nunc pectorum ſunt, of the denting or cutting in betweene the necke and the bodie, as in Flies, Gnats, &c. H. Los animalos ceñidos, fortè à Lat: cingo, cingulum. Inciſuræ namq; cingulum quaſi quoddam repræſentant. Vndè & Albert: Magno appellantur annulata, q. annulo cincta. P. Animais ſem ſangue, i. animalia ſine ſanguine. B. **Bloedlooſe beeſtkens**, i. ſanguine carentes beſtiolæ. Gr. ἔντομα ab ἐν & τέμνω, i. ſeco, ratione ſuperius adducta. Hebr. ערב hereb. Sunt autem inſecta partim terreſtria vt ſcolopendræ, i. wormes with many legges, ſtelliones, ſpotted Lizards, &c. partim volucria, vt apes, veſpæ, &c. partim cum vtroq; participantia, vt formica: partim pennis & pedibus carentia, vt tineæ, quæ in homine naſcantur.

7217 **Inſénſible.** H. P. G. Inſenſible. I. Inſenſíbile. L. Inſenſibilis, q. ſinſenſibilis, i. ſine ſenſu aut ſenſibilitate. Gr. ἀναίσθητος ex αν priuat: & αἴσθητος, i. ſenſibilis. Vide **Unſenſible.**

7218 **Inſéperable.** G. Inſeperáble. Vide **Unſéperable.**

7219 * to **Inſért.** G. Inſerér. I. Inſeríre. L. Inſérere, i. intus ſerere. Vide to **Engraffe.**

7220-1 * the **Inſide.** H. El Enuéz. G. Le dedáns. I. Lo dentro. T. **Das Inner.** B. **Daet Binnen is.** L. Internus, a, um.

7220-2 * **Inſight**, ab **in** & **ſien**, i. videre, intueri. L. Intuitus, inſpectio.

7221 ☞ **Inſimul tenuit** is one Species of the writ called Formedon. Vide **Fo2mdon.**

7222 to **Inſinuate.** G. Inſinuér. H. Inſinuár. I. L. Inſinuáre, i. in ſinum íre, to goe into the boſome. B. **Inkruypen**, i. irrepere, à κρύπτω, i. occúlto. T. **Einſchleichen**, ab **ein**, i. intrò, & **ſchleichen**, i. ſuſpenſo gradu ingredi & facie ad ſimplicitatem compoſita, to goe ſlily in. Gr. παραδύω & παραδύομαι, idem quod παρεισδύομαι, i. irrepo, ſeu abrepo, introëo me inſinuando, à παρὰ, i. in, & δύω, i. ſubeo, ingredior, ὑποδύομαι ex ὑπὸ, i. ſub, δύομαι, i. ſubeo, ingredior. Hebr: רמש ramaſ, i. repere, reptare.

7223 * to **Inſiſt.** G. Inſiſtér. H. P. Inſiſtír. I. L. Inſiſtere, i. inſtantèr ſiſtere, inſtantly to ſeize vpon. Vide to **Urge.**

7224 * **Inſóciable.** G. H. Inſociáble. Vide **Unſóciable.**

7225 **Inſolent.** G. Inſolént. I. H. P. Inſolénte. L. Inſolens: ex in pro cóntra, & ſólitus, a, um: quia eſt cóntra ſólitos hóminum mores. B. **Hooghmoetich.** T. **Hochmütig**, ex **Hoch**, i. altus, & **mutt**, i. animus. Vide **P2oud** and **Arrogant.**

7226 * **Inſóluble.** G. H. Inſolúble. I. Inſolúbile. L. Inſolúbilis, q. ſinſolúbilis, i. ſine ſolutióne, quòd diſſolui non poteſt. Vide **Indiſſoluble.**

7227 **In ſo much.** B. **In ſo veel.** T. **In ſo vil.** G. En tant. I. H. P. In tanto. L. In tantum, vſque adeo, adeo-vſque.

7228-1 * **Inſpéction.** G. H. Inſpectión. I. Inſpettióne. L. Inſpéctio ab inſpiciendo, of looking into.

7228-2 to **Inſpire.** G. Inſpirér. H. P. Inſpirár. I. L. Inſpiráre, i. intùs ſpiráre, to breath in. B. **Inblaſen.** T. **Einblaſen**, ab **ein**, i. intùs, & **bláſen**, i. ſpiráre. Gr. ἐμπνέω ab ἐν, i. in, & πνέω, i. ſpiro. Heb: נפח naphach.

7229 **Inſpite** of thy teeth. Vide in **Deſpite** of thee &c.

7230 **Inſtable.** H. G. Inſtàble. I. Inſtábile. L. Inſtábilis, q. ſinſtábilis, i. ſine ſtabilitáte. P. Póco firme, i. parùm firmus. B. **Onbeſtandich.** T. **Unbeſtendig**, ab **ohn**, i. ſine & **beſtehen**, i. conſiſtere. Gr. ἀβέβαιος ab ἀ priuat: & βέβαιος, i. firmus. Heb: אין קיים en kaiam. Vide **Inconſtant, Mutable, Uariable.**

7231 * to **Inſtall** in an Office. G. Inſtallér. H. Inſtallár. L. Inſtalláre ab in & Germ: **ſtell**, i. locus, vt inſtalláre ſit in locum alterius quem ſubſtituere. Vide to **Inueſt.**

7232 an **Inſtance**, or particular example. G. Inſtánce. I. Inſtánza. H. P. Inſtancia. L. Inſtántia. B. **Inſtancie.** T. **Inſtántʒ** à Gr. ἔνστασις ab ἐνίστημι, i. inſto, ſeu particulare exemplum aut rationem oppono. Eſt enim arguendi modus apud logicos, quo ſingulare exemplum

plum aliquod generali seu vniuersali propositioni obÿcimus.

b Instancie, or Vrgencie. Vide Instance.

7233-1 an Instant, or present time. G. Instánt. I. Instánte. P.H. Instáncia. L. Instans, à Gr. ἐνστάμενος, ἐνεστὼς ab ἐνίστημι, i. insto, ab in & sto, q. nunc sto. B. Instaende tijt. T. Anstehende zeit, i. instans tempus. B. 2. Eenen ooghenblic. T. 2. Im augenblick, ab im, i. in, & augenblick, id est, momentum oculi, q. hoc ipso oculi momento, ad denotandum tempus præsentissimum. L. 2. Articulus temporis. Vide Moment.

b Instant, or earnest. G. Instánt. I. H. P. Instánte. L. Instans ab in & stando, standing vpon it. Vide Earnest.

c Instantly, without ceasing, diligently or earnestly. G. Instamment. H. I. P. Instantemente. L. Instanter. B. Sonder ophouden, i. sine detentione. T. Ohn aufhören, i. sine intermissione, beharrlich, à beharren, i. perseuerare. Gr. ἐνστατικῶς.

7233-2 * Instauration. G. H. Instauratión. I. Instauratióne. L. Instaurátio ab instar, i. ad instar alterius facio. ¶ Fest: a making new, a repairing.

7234-1 * the Instep. Vide Instoppe.

7234-2 * to Instigate. G. Instiguér. I. L. Instigáre, ab obsolet. Stigo à Gr. στίγω vel στίζω, i. pungo, stimulo, excito. Vide to Incite, Prouoke, and to Incense.

7235 to Instill. G. Instillér. H. P. Instillár. I. Instilláre. I. L. Instilláre, i. intùs stilláre. Gr. ἐνσταλάζω ab ἔνδον, i. intùs, & σταλάζω, i. stillo. B. Indruppen. T. Eintröpfen ab ein, i. intùs, & tropfen, i. gutta, a droppe. Hebr: נכף nacaph.

7236 an Instinct, or inward motion. G. Instinct. I. Instinto, istinto. H.P. Instinto. L. Instinctus, ab obsolet: instingo ab instigo, quòd ab in & stigo, à Gr. στίγω, vel στίζω, i. pungo, stimulo, excito. B. Ingeuen. T. Eingebung, ab eingeben, i. indere. Motus enim animi est, interdum naturæ exorsus, vt liberorum procreatio, sobolis educatio. Gr. παροξυσμὸς, à παροξύνω, i. acuo, concito. Ita enim incitabantur quasi extra se constituti viderentur, & naturam ipsam egressi.

7237 to Institute. G. Instituér. I. Instituire. H. P. Instituýr. L. Instituere, i. indendo statuere. B. Insetten. T. Einsetzen ab ein, i. in & setzen, i. locare: vndè gesetz, i. lex. Gr. ἐνίσταμαι ab ἐν, i. in & ἵσταμαι, i. statuo, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, fundamentum enim sunt reip. institutiones & constitutiones magistratus, teste Cic: de Offic: Heb: ערך arach. Vide to Ordaine.

* Institutes of the Ciuil Law. b * the Institutes of the Ciuile Law. H. Institútes, Institutiónes. P. Institútos. G. Institútes, Institutións. I. Institúti, Institutióni. L. Institutiónes, ab instituendo: so called, because they are as it were maisters and instructors to the ignorant, and shew an easie way to the obtaining of the knowledge of the Law.

7238-1 the Instoppe of the foote. G. Coudepied, q. coude de pied, the elbow of the foot.

7238-2 to Instruct. G. Instruíre, instruér. I. Instrúrre, instruire. H. P. Instruýr. L. Instrúere, i. indéndo strúere, índere structúram vel Erudíre, i. eruere ruditátem, vel è rudi doctum facere. B. Onderrichten. T. Unterrichten, ab vnter, i. sub, & richten, quòd & judicare significat & erigere. Gr. παιδεύω à παῖς, i. puer, vt puerum doceo & instituo liberali maximè disciplina. Hebr: למד limmed. Vide to Teach.

7239 an Instrument to doe or make any thing with. G. Instrumént, Orgáne. I. H. P. Instruménto, Organo. L. Instruméntum ab instrúere, ab in & struo. Organum. Gr. ὄργανον, ab ἔργον, i. opus. B. Werktuych. T. Werckzeug ab werck, i. opus, & zeugen, i. gignere, procreare. Hebr: כלי chelí.

b an Instrument Astronomicall, whereby the motion of the Starres is gathered. Vide Astrolabe.

c an Instrument to graue withall. Vide an Engrauing iron, sub voce to Engraue.

7240-1 * Instuppe. G. Coudepied, q. coude de pied, the elbow of the foot.

7240-2 Insufficient. G. Insuffisánt. I. H. P. Insufficiénte. L. Insufficiens, q. sinsufficiens, i. sine sufficiéntia. Vi. Impotent, Weake, Unable.

7241-1 * to Insult. G. Insultér. H. P. Insultár. I. L. Insultáre, ab in & salto, to leape on, to vaunt ouer, to triumph ouer.

7241-2 Insuperable. Vide Inuincible.

7241-3 an Insurrection. G. Insurrectión, insúlt. I. Insurrettióne, insurgiménto, insurgitúra: insulto, insultatióne, insultaménto. H. P. Insúlto, insurección. L. Insurréctio, ab insurgere: insúltus, insultatio, insultúra, ab insilire & insultáre. I. 2. Solleuatióne, solleuaménto, ex solleuáre, i. subleuáre. H. 2. Leuantamiénto à leuándo. Rebeldía. Vide Rebellion. P. 2. Aleuantaménto. B. Oproer. T. Auffruhr ab auff, i. super, & rühren, i. mouére. Aufflauff ab auf, i. super, & lauffen, i. cúrrere. Gr. ἐπανάστασις ab ἐπὶ, i. contra, ἀνὰ, i. sursum, & ἵστημι, i. sto, q. contra superiores sto, θόρυβος à θέω, i. curro & βοὴ, i. clamor, q. μετὰ βοῆς θεῖν, cum clamore & exclamatione currere, quòd tumultuantium proprium. Hebr: סער sagar. Vide Rebellion and Sedition.

7242 to Intaile or Ingraue. Vide to Entaile or Engraue.

7243 ☞ to Intaile Land. L. Addicere hærédes. Vide ☞ Entaile.

7244 ☞ Intakers, be a kinde of theeues in Ridesdall. ¶ An. 9. H. 5. cap. 8. so called, as it seemeth, because they dwelling within their libertie, did receiue in such booties of cattell, or other things, as the out-parters brought in vnto them. Vide Out-parters.

7245 to Intangle. Vide Entangle.

7246 Integritie. G. Integrité. I. Interézza, integrità. H. Integridád, enteréza. P. Inteireza. L. Intégritas, ab integer, a, um, entire and whole, ab in & tango, i. intactus vel incorruptus. ¶ Perot: vel integer, q. minimè æger. B. Oprechticheijt. T. Auffrichtigkeit. Gr. ἀδιαφθαρσία & ἀδιαφθορία, ab ἀ priuat: & διαφθείρω, i. corrumpo. Hebr: תמה thummah. Vide Sinceritie and Righteousnesse.

7247-1 * Intellectuall. G. Intellectuél. I. Intellettuále. L. Intellectualis ab intelligendo, of, or belonging to the vnderstanding.

7247-2 Intelligence. G. Intelligénce. I. Intelligénza, intelligéntia. H. Intelegéncia. P. Intelligéncia. L. Intelligéntia: ab intelligére. Vide Understanding.

b Intelligible. G. Intelligible. H. Inteligíble. I. Intelligíbile. L. Intelligíbilis ab intelligere, to vnderstand, so Intelligible is that may be vnderstood. P. Que se pode entendér. B. Begrijpelijc. T. Begreiflich à begreiffen, quòd est manu contrectare, manu comprehendere. Hinc ad capacitatem ingenij, figuratè referatur. Gr. νοητὸς, à νοέω, i. mente agito.

7248 Intemperance. G. Intemperánce. I. Intemperánza, intemperántia. H. Intemperáncia, destemplânça. P. Destemperança, q. desfeita temperânça, i. dissolúta temperántia. L. Intemperántia, q. sintemperántia, i. sine temperántia. B. Onmaetigheijd. T. Unmässigkeit, ab ohn, i. sine & mässigkeit, i. temperántia. Gr. ἀκράτεια ab ἀ priuat: & κρατέω, i. impero, qui sine imperio & gubernatione sui est. ἀκολασία, ab ἀ priuat: & κολάζω, castigo, reprimo: vt quòd castigationem sui nullam habeat. Heb: זולל. Propriè tamen voracitatem & intemperantiam in cibo & potu denotat. Vide Incontinencie.

7249 to Intend, or purpose. I. Atténdere, inténdere. G. Enténdre. H.P. Atendér. L. Intendere, q. in rem aliquam tendere. Vi. to Purpose and to Determine.

b an Intent. G. Intention. I. Inténto, Intentióne. P. Intenção. H. Intención, Inténto. L. Inténsio, Inténtio, ab intendere. Vi. Purpose, & Meaning.

c Intentiue, Intentiuely. Vi. Attentiue, Attentiuely.

7250 to Intercept. G. Interceptér. H. Interceptár. I. Intercettáre. L. Intercípere, i. intercedendo capere. I. 2. Intraprendere. B. Ontnemen. T. Auffangen, ex auff, i. super, & fangen, i. capere. Græ. διαλαμβάνω, ex διὰ, i. inter, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. Heb: סגר sagar, i. occludere euntibus viam. Vi. to Surprise.

7251 Intercession. G. Intercessión. I. Intercessióne. P. Intercéssam. L. Intercéssio, ab intercedere. B. Voorbiddinghe. T. Vorbitte, à vor, i. pro, & bitte, i. preces, à bitten, i. precari. Græ. μεσιτεία, i. intercessio, à μεσιτεύω, i. medius, mediatorem ago, à μέσος, i. medius. παράκλησις, à παρὰ, i. ad, & καλέω, i. voco. Est enim & aduocatio intercessio quædam, Scriptura testante, quæ Spir. Sancti officium aduocationem asserit, illam autem consistere in hoc, quod pro pijs & electis apud Deum Patrem intercedat gemitibus inenarrabilibus. Hebr: בקשה baccascha. H. 2. El entreuenír. P. O entreuir. Vi. infrà. Vi. Mediation.

b to make Intercession, to Intercede. G. Intercedér. I. Intercédere. H. Entreuenír. P. Entreuir, i. interuenire. L. Intercédere, i. inter alios incedere. T. Mittelen. B. Middelen, à middel, i. medium. Gr. μεσιτεύω, παρακαλέω. Vi. supra Intercession.

c an Intercessour. G. Intercesséur. H.P. Intercessór. I. Intercessóre. L. Intercéssor, ab intercedere. T. Mitteler. B. Middeler, à middel, i. medium. Vi. Mediatour.

7252 Interchangeablenesse or intercourse, ab intercurro, quòd fortè fortuna inter alia currat & accidat. G. Entrechánge, ex entre, i. inter, & changér, i. mutáre. Vicissitúde. I. Vicissitúdine. L. Vicissitúdo, quòd fiat vicissim seu per vices. I. 2. Intermutatióne, ex inter & mutare. H.P. Mudânça a vézes, i. mutatio ad vices. B. Verkeeringhe, à verkeren, i. interuertere. Veranderinghe. T. Veränderung, à ver & änderen, quod ab ander, i. secundus, alius. B. 2. Verwisselinghe. T. Wer vel Ab-wechselung. Gr. ἐναλλαγὴ, ab ἐναλλάττω, i. vices alterno, muto.

7253-1 * Intercourse. Vi. Interchangeablenesse suprà, & vide Entercourse, & Trafficke.

7253-2 * to Interdict. G. I. Interdíre. H. Entredezír. L. Interdícere, q. interminando dicere. Vi. to Forbidde.

b * an Interdiction. G. Interdictión. H. Entredicho. I. Interdictióne. L. Interdíctio, ab interdicere. Vi. a Forbidding, & an Inhibition.

c ☞ Interdiction, Interdíctio, is vsed in the Common Law, in the same signification that it hath in the Canon Law, where it is thus defined: Interdictio est censura ecclesiastica, prohibens administrationem diuinorum: c. quod in te, de pœnitent: & remiss: in the Decretals: and thus is it vsed ¶ Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 12.

7254 Interest or vsurie. G. B. Interest. H. Interés. H. 2. I. P. T. Interesse, quòd intersit illius qui mutuo dat, vt lucri aliquid accipiat. Aut Interesse, ab interim & esse, infinitiuo ab edo, es, est. Quamdiu enim durat semper vorat, & debitorem deuorat: quod ipse Minshæus huius Dictionarÿ Etymologici Autor in componendo hoc libro verissimum in seipso sua experientia probauit. Quam in rem Germani dicunt, Interesse frist auch schlafendt, i. Interest, dormiens quoq; vorat. Vi. Usurie.

b Interest or right to a thing. G. Interést. Vi. Right.

7255 * Interiection. Pars est orationis apud Latinos, one of the parts of speech. G.H. Interiectión. I. Interiettióne. L. Interiéctio. Hanc Donatus dicit esse vocem inconditam, ad animi affectum significandum & exprimendum inuentam. Dicitur ab inter & iacior. Interÿcitur enim propter affectum & passionem loquentis.

7256-1 * Interiour. Vi. Inward.

7256-2 to Interlace. Vi. to Enterlace, post Enterfeire.

7257 to Interline. Vi. to Enterline, post Entercourse.

7258 * an Interlocution. G. Interlocutión. I. Interlocutióne. H. Interlocución. P. Entrelocúçam. L. Interlocútio, ex interloquor, ab inter & loquor, to speake betweene. Gr. διαλογισμὸς, à διὰ & λέγω, i. loquor.

7259 to Intermedle or intermingle. B. Onder-minghen. T. Untermengen, Unter-mischen, ab vnter, i. sub, & mengen seu mischen, i. miscere. G. Entremeslér. I. Entromezzáre. L. Intermiscere, Admiscére, Immiscére. Gr. παραμίγνυμι, ex παρὰ, i. inter, & μίγνυμι, i. misceo, ab Heb: מסך masach, מסס masas.

7260-1 * an Intermedium or meane while. G. Entretémps, i. intertempus. Vi. While.

7260-2 to Intermingle. Vi. to Intermedle.

7261 Intermission. G. H. Intermissión. I. Intermissióne. L. Inmíssio, ex inter & mittere: est enim intermissio nihil aliud quàm ab opere continuando vacatio, non finalis & totalis abdicatio. B. Onder-lat. T. Unter-lasz, ab vnter, i. inter, & lassen, i. relinquere. Gr. διάλειψις, à διαλείπω, i. intermitto, ex διὰ, i. inter, & λείπω, i. linquo. Heb: עזובה azuuah, ex עזב azabh, i. relinquere.

b without Intermission. Vi. Continuall, without ceasing.

c to Intermitte. G. Interméttre, Entreméttre. I. Interméttere. L. Intermíttere. B. Onderlaten. T. Unterlassen. Gr. διαλείπω. Vi. Intermission. I. 2. Tralasciáre, Intralasciáre, ex intra, i. inter, & lasciáre, i. relinquere. G. 2. Entrelaissér.

7262 * to Intermixe. L. Intermiscére, ab inter & miscere. Vide to Intermingle.

7263 ☞ Interpleder. Vi. Enterpleder.

7264 * to Interpose. G. Interposér, Entreposér. I. Interpórre, Interpónere. H.P. Entreponér. L. Interpónere, ab inter & ponere. B. Tusschen setten. T. Zwischen stellen oder setzen, to set betweene. Vi. Interposition.

b Interposition. G. Interposition, Entreposition, Interposement. H. Interposición. P. Entreponiménto. I. Interponiménto, Interpositióne. L. Interpósitus, Interpositio, ex interpónere, ab inter & ponere. B. Tusschen-stellinghe, Tusschen-settinghe. T. Zwischen-stellung, Zwischen-setzung, à zwischen, i. inter, & stellen ac setzen, i. ponere. H. 2. Entremetimiénto, ex éntre, i. inter, & metér, i. ponere. Gr. παρένθεσις, à παρὰ, i. ad, iuxta, intra, & θέσις, i. positio.

7265 to Interprete or expound. G. Interpretér. I. Interpretáre. H.P. Interpretár. L. Interpretári, ab inter & exoleto verbo prator. Heb: פרש paresch, i. exposuit. H. 2. Truiamaneár, ex trujamán, i. interpres. B. Vertaelen, à ver, i. per, & taelen, i. loqui. Bedieden seu Beduyden, à dieden, i. nuere. Utlegghen. T. Auslegen, ab aus, i. extra, & legen, i. ponere. Deuten, à Theut, qui fuit Dæmon Ægyptius, à nonnullis inuentor literarum creditus Dolmetschen, à dolmetsch, i. interpres. Gr. ἑρμηνεύω, ab ἑρμῆς, i. Mercurius, qui Deorum interpres & nuntius esse dicitur. Heb: פרש * peresch seu paresch, i. exposuit, vndè & Pharisæi nomen sibi sumpsere, vt qui Legem Dei interpretabantur.

* Pharisæi vndè.

b an Interpretour or truchman. G. Truchemán, Truchemént, Interpretatéur, Interpréte. I. Intérprete, Interpretatóre, Torcimáno, Torcimánno. H. Intérprete, Truchamán, Trujamán, à Græco moderno δραγούμενος, quod est à vetustiore ταργούμενος, aut à δραγουμανίζων, qua voce Nicetus historicus vtitur, & hodiè Turci dicunt Draguman, & Droguman, quæ, nisi quis à δράω, i. facio, cum obeant aliorum negotia linguis interpretando, deducere velit, referat ad Chaldaicum מתרגם metargam, quod est à * תרגם targum, i. interpretatio. H. 2. Faráute, fortè à Lat: fari, i. loqui, aut à pharus, φάρος, i. a watch-tower. P. Lingoa, i. lingua, quòd Interpres linguas plures calleat. L. Intérpres, ab interpretor, ab inter & obsoleto prator, quod ab Heb: פרש paresch, i. exposuit. B. Utlegghér, Beduyder, Vertaler, à taele, i. lingua, loquela, fortè à δηλόω, i. manifesto. Utlegghér, i. expositor. T. Dolmetsch, quod apparet esse ex תלמוד * thalmudh, i. doctrina, eruditio, à למד lamadh, i. dicere. Gr. ἑρμηνεὺς, ab ἑρμηνεύω, i. interpretor, ab ἑρμῆς, i. Mercurius & Deorum interpres & nuntius. Heb: פותר poter, à פתר patar, i. aperuit, explicauit.

* Targum quid.

* Thalmudh quid.

7266 * an Interraigne or Interraigning. G. Interrégne. I. Interrégno. L. Interrégnum, ab inter & regnum, the space betweene the raigne of one Prince till another comes to raigne in his stead. H. Medio tiempo entre Rey y Rey. P. Reyno do visorrey. T. Die zeit vom todt des Königes bis zur whal eines andern, i. tempus à morte Regis vnius ad electionem alterius. Gr. μεσοβασιλεία, à μέσος, i. medius, & βασιλεία, i. regnum.

7267 to Interre. G. Enterrér. H. P. Enterrár. I. Interráre, i. indere in terram. Vi. to Burie.

7268 to Interrogate. G. Interroguér. I. L. Interrogáre, i. interstando rogáre, vel potius interponendo rogare: quòd interponantur quæstiones. H. P. Preguntár, ex Lat: percontári. Vi. to Inquire, & to Demaund.

b an Interrogation. G. H. Interrogatión. I. Interrogatióne. L. Interrogátio, ab interrogáre suprà. Vi. a Demaund, Question, Inquirie.

7269 to Interrupt. G. Interómpre. I. Interrómpere. H. Interrompér. P. Entreramper. L. Interrúmpere, i. interponendo rumpere: quòd interponatur sermo. Interpelláre, i. interponendo pellere. Græ. διαῤῥήγνυμι, ex διὰ, i. inter, & ῥήγνυμι, i. rumpo. διακόπτω, ex διὰ, i. inter, & κόπτω, i. scindo. T.B. Verhinderen, i. impedire. Heb: עכב gikeu.

7270 to Intertaine. Vi. to Entertaine.

7271 * Intestate, or dying without will making. G. Intestát. I. Intestáto. L. Intestátus, q. Sintestátus, i. sine testamento. H. Sin testaménte. P. Sem testaménto. T. Der ohn testament verstorben. Græ. ἀδιάθετος, ab α priuat: & διατίθημι, i. dispono, ordino, qui nihil, quid post mortem de bonis suis fieri velit, disposuit.

7272 * Intestine. G. Intestín. I.H.P. Intestíno. L. Intestínus, a, um, ab intus, vel vt quidam, ab in & testa, quo nomine muros significari ait ¶ Catholic: vt sit intra muros, seu intra limites vnius ædis. T. Das innerliche, i. interius. Innerliche kriege, dicimus bella quæ Latinis intestina. G. 2. Interieúr, Intérne. Vi. Inward.

7273 to Inthrall, ab in & thrall, i. seruitus, q. in seruitutem intrudere, à Germ: trallgen, i. ferramenta illa cancelli quibus fenestræ carcerum sunt munitæ, vbi captiui (qui sunt libertate priuati) seruituti sunt dati. G. Esclauér, ab escláue, i. mancipium. Captiuér. H. Captiuár, Cautiuár. P. Captiuár. I. L. Mancipáre, i. mancipium agere. Captiuáre, i. captiuum agere. B. Tot slauernÿe brengen, i. in seruitutem dare. T. Leibeigen machen, à leib, i. corpus, & eigen, i. proprius, & machen, i. facere, q. plenam corporis alicuius proprietatem quoad vitam quoque ipsam & sanguinem conferre. Gr. ἀνδραποδίζω, q. ἄνδρα, i. virum, & ποδίζω, i. pedibus ligo, seu compedibus immitto. Heb: עשה עבד jasah jeued.

7274 * to Inthrone or place in a royall throne. G. Inthronizér. I. Intronáre, Intronizzáre. H. P. Entronizár. B. In den troon stellen. T. Auf den thron setzen, i. in throno ponere.

7275 * Intice. Vi. Entice.

7276 to Intimate. G. Intimér. H.P. Intimár. I. L. Intimáre, ab intimus, the inmost, superlatiuo ab intra. Intimáre est demonstrare, indicare, notificare, quasi intra mentem alicuius inculcare & immittere.

7277-1 * Intire. Vi. Entire or whole.

7277-2 to Intitle. G. Intitulér. H.P. Intitulár. I. Intitoláre, q. titulum alicui rei addere. Vi. to Inscribe.

7278 Intolerable. G.H. Intoleráble. I. Intolerábile, à L. Intolerábilis, q. Sintolerábilis, i. sine tolerabilitáte. B. Ondraghelijc. T. Unerträglich, ab ohn, i. sine, & ertragen, i. ferre, tolerare. Gr. δύσοιστος, à δὺς in compositione difficultatem quod importat, & οἴσω, i. fero, antiqu: à φέρω. Heb: לא נסבל lo nisual.

7279-1 * to Intoxicate. Vi. to Entoxicate.

7279-2 * Intractable. G.H. Intractáble. I. Intrattéuole. L. Intractábilis, quòd tractari non potest. Vi. Untractable, Wilde, Unruly, Outragious.

7279-3 * Intralles. Vi. Entralles, or Bowels.

7280 to Intrappe. Vi. to Entrappe.

7281 to Intreat. Vi. to Entreat, & to Beseech, or Request.

7282-1 to Intrench. Vi. to Entrench, & Trench.

7282-2 Intricate. G. Intriqué. I. Intricáto. H.P. Intricádo. L. Intricátus, ab intricáre, à tricæ, haire, hempe, or feathers about chickens legges, letting them from going: quasi tricis implicatus, so wrapped with those tricæ that can hardly be vnfolded.

7283 Introduction. G. Introductión. H. Introdución. P. Introdução. I. Introduttióne. L. Introductio, ab intrò & dúcere. B. Inleydinghe. T. Einleitung, ab in, i. intrò, & leiten, i. manuducere, viam ostendere, ab Hebr: נהל nahal, i. manuduxit, N. mutato in D. vel T. Gr. εἰσαγωγὴ, ex εἰσάγω, i. introdúco: ab εἰς, i. intrò, & ἄγω, i. duco.

7284 to Intrude. I. L. Intrúdere, i. intrò trúdere. G. Poulsér au poulsér dedáns par force, à L. pulsare q. pulsando vi quid intrudere. B. Indringhen. T. Eindringen. Sax: Indþengen. Gr. εἰσωθέω, ab εἰς, i. in, & ὠθέω, i. trudo, motu violento à me dimoueo. Hebr. הדיח hiddiach. H. Empuxár à dentro, ex Lat: impulsáre.

b ☞ Intrusion. Vid. Entrusion.

c ☞ Intrusione, is a writ that lyeth against the Intruder. ¶ Regist. Orig. fo. 233.

7285 to Inuade. G. Enuahír, Inuadér. I. L. Inuádere, i. incursando vádere. B. Inuacren. Vid. to Assaile.

7286 * Inueagle. vid. Inueigle.

7287 * an Inuectiue. G. Inuectiue, f. I. Inuettíua, Inuettióne. H. Inuectíua. P. Oracão que se faz contra alguem. L. Inuectíua, ab inuéhere, to carrie or be carried against one. B. Laster schrift. T. Lästerschrift, à lästeren, Sax: Lasᵹian, à לוץ lots, i. irridere, illudere. Hinc Gr. λάσθη, i. probrum, illusio, contumelia, & λάσθαι, i. ludificari, conuitijs proscindere, item λασκειν, i. probrosè dicere in aliquem, maledictis incessere, conuitus lacessere. Hinc etiam ortum est * ἀλάστωρ, i. perniciosus & pestilens, qui lingua maledica nomen Dei profanat, aut bonorum famam conuitys proscindit. Schmähe schrifft, à schmähen, i. infamare, & schrifft, i. Scriptura.

* Alastor, ἀλάστωρ, vndè.

7288 to Inueigh against. G. Inuectiuér. I. Inuettíre. L. Inuéhere, ab in vehere q. plaustra conuitiorum in aliquem conuehere, vel ab in pro contra, & vehere, as it were to carrie or to be caried against one. Inuectiuus enim qui cócinnant vltra æquum & iustum impetu animi protrahi patet.

7289 to Inueigle: à T. Anäuglen, i. oculos emittere illices, vel ab ital. innogliáre, i. indere voluntátem. G. Emorcér, Amorcér: ex amórce, i. esca, illiciū, a bait for fish. L. Pellícere: à pellicibus. Harlots. Vid. to Entice & Allure.

7290 to Inuent. G. Inuentér. H. P. Inuentár. I. Inuentáre: à Lat: Inuéntum. L. Inueníre, q. in aliquid venire. Comminísci seu comminíscere: à cum & mens. B. Ut vinden. T. Erfinden, quod à φύω φύμι, i. produce. Res enim nouas producit & q. procreat, qui inuenit.

c an Inuentarie or Inuentorie. G. Inuentaire. I. H. Inuentário. P. Enuentayro. T. L. Inuentárium, ab inuenire: continet enim designationem bonorum post mortem alicuius in possessione mortui inuentorum. Repertórium à reperiéndo, Vndè, & B. Register dicitur, i. index. Gr. ἀπογραφὴ, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, ex: & γράφω, i. scribo. Tabella enim est indicem bonorum defuncti scriptum continens.

7291 Inuersion. G. Inuersión, renuersemént. I. Inuersióne, riuersaménto. L. Inuérsio: ab inuértere. B. Verkeeringhe. T. Verkehrung, ver, intens. & kehren, vertere. Gr. ἀναστροφὴ, ex ἀναστρέφω, i. inuérto: ab ἀνὰ, partic. intens. & στρέφω, i. vérto.

b to Inuert, or turne the inside outward. G. Renuersér, q. re inuertere. I. Riuersáre, Inuertire, inuértere, inuersáre, inuersiáre. L. Inuértere, i. introrsum vertere. H. Boluér lo de dentro à fuera. P. Virar de dentro pera fora, interius in exterius vertere. T. Das inwendige auswendig keren, interius in exterius permutare & vertere. Gr. καταστρέφω à κατὰ, i. contrà, & στρέφω, i. vérto.

7292 * to Inuest. G. H. P. Inuestir, Enuestir. I. L. Inuestire, i. indere véstem. quia est, vestem, dignitatis & officij ornamentum, addere. Quod tamen maximè in collatione fit muneris Ecclesiastici. Vndè, & T. Einweihen, ab lustratione qua vtebantur & adhuc vtuntur Pontificij in collatione dignitatis alicuius clericalis. Fiebat autem vtplurimum aspersione aquæ lustralis, quam Germ. Weihewasser vocant, & clericum seu canonicum ein geweiheten pfaffen. Gr. ἱματίζω, ab ἱμάτιον, i. vestis, pallium. Vid. to Install.

b ☞ Inuest (Inuestire) signifieth to giue possession. ¶ Hotom. de verbis feudalibus, verbo Inuestitura: Inuestitura barbarum nomen, Nam vt ait Feudista, lib. 2. tit. 2. Inuestitura propriè dicitur, quando hasta vel aliquod corporeum traditur à Domino. With vs we vse likewise to admit the tenents, by deliuering them a Verge or rod into their handes, and ministring them an oath, which is called Inuesting. Others define it thus: Inuestitura est alicuius in suum ius introductio.

7293 * to Inuestigate, to Inquire earnestly or make diligent search. H. P. Inuestigár. I. L. Inuestigáre, i. insequi vestigia. Peruestigare, i. persequi vestigia.

7294 * an Inuestiture, or Inuesture, is the same which we call Creation, and is the primier grant of a feude or tenure to any, with all rites and solemnities thereto belonging, wherein the homager or feodarie for the most part vpon his knees promiseth faith and allegeance vnder a solemne oath vnto his Lord and his Successours. G. Inuestisón, Inuestitúre. H. P. Inuestidúra, Enuestidúra. I. Inuestíta, inuestitióne, inuestiménto, inuestitúra. L. Inuestitúra, ab inuestire. Vid. ☞ Inuest, supra.

7295 * **Inveterate.** G. Inueteré. I. *Inueteráto.* L. Inueterátus: *ab inueteráre, ex in, & vetus.* Vid. **Old.**

7296 **Invincible.** H. G. Inuincíble. P. *Inuenciuel.* I. *Inuincibile.* L. Inuincíbilis: *ab in priuat:* & vincíbilis, à vincere, *not to be ouercome,* Inuictus. G. 2. Insuperáble. I. *Insuperábile.* L. Insuperábilis, *ab in priuat.* & superábilis. B. **On ouerwinnelijck.** T. **Unüberwündtlich,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **Uberwünden,** *i. superare.* Titulus est *quo* Romanus *honoratur* Imperator. Gr. ἀνίκητος, ab à priuat: & νικάω, i. vinco. *Hebr:* אין נצח en nuzzach.

7297 * **Inviolable.** H. G. Inuiolábie. I. *Inuiolábile.* L. Inuiolábilis, *ab in priuat: & violábilis.* not to be violated or corrupted. P. *Que nam se pode corrompér.* B. **Unverbrekelijck.** T. **Unzerbrechlich,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **Zerbrechen,** *vel* **verbreken,** i. frangere. Gr. ἀβίαστος, ab à priuat: & βιάω, i. vim affero, *res tantæ fortitudinis cui nulla potest inferri vis.*

7298 *to* **Inviron.** *Vid.* **Environ.**

7299 * **Invisible.** H. G. Inuisible. I. *Inuisibile.* L. Inuisibilis, *ab in priuat:* & visibilis, à vidére. Inaspicuus: *ab in, priuat:* & aspicere. P. *Que nam se pode ver,* i. quod non póteſt vidéri. T. **Unsichtbar,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **sichtbar,** *à* **sehen,** *i. videri.* B. **Onghesienlijk:** *ab* **on,** *priuat: &* **sien,** *i. videre.*

7300 *to* **Invite.** G. Inuitér. I. L. *Inuitáre:* q. sinuitáre, à συμβιόω, i. conuiuo, *vel ab in & vita, quòd fiat in recreatiónem & sustentatiónem* vitæ. H. Combidár. P. *Conuidar,* à conuiuari. *Ad conuiuia namq; maximè inuitamus & inuitamur.* B. **Nooden,** à νήθω, i. congrego, *vt enim simul congregentur, inuitantur.* T. **Laden, einladen,** *forte licet à* לעז *loqui, absorbere, ad* Colloquia *namq; & hospitalitatis iura exercenda* homines conuiuantur. Gr. προσκαλέομαι à πρὸς, i. ad, & καλέω, i. voco. *Hebr:* זעק Zaiak.

7301 *to* **Invocate,** *or call vpon.* G. Inuoquér. H. P. *Inuocár.* I. L. Inuocáre, *i. in auxilium vocáre.* B. **Aenroepen.** T. **Anruffen,** *ab* **an,** *i. ad, &* **ruffen,** i. vocáre. Gr. ἐπικαλέω, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & καλέω, i. voco. *Hebr:* קרא kara.

7302 *an* **Inundation,** *or déluge.* G. Inondatión, delúge. I. *Inondatióne, dilúuio.* H. Inondación, Inundación, dilúvio. P. *Dilúvio.* L. Inundátio: *ab inundáre, i. incursio vndárum.* Dilúvium; *à dilúere,* terram reddit dilutam. B. **Waterbloed.** T. **Wässerflut,** *ab* **wässer,** *i. aqua &* **flut,** *i. fluxus.* **Wasser-guss:** *ab* **wässer,** *i. aqua &* **guss.** *i. fusio.* Gr. κατακλυσμὸς à κατακλύζω, i. diluo. *Hebr:* מבול mabul. *Vid.* **Deluge.**

7303 * *to* **Involve.** G. Inuoluér. I. *Inuóluere, inuólgere, inuógliere.* H. Emboluér. L. Inuóluere, *i. introrsum voluere.* to wrappe in.

7304 * **Involuntarie.** G. Inuolontaire. I. *Inuolontário, inuolonteróso.* L. Inuoluntárius, *q. sinuoluntárius, i. sine voluntate.* Vid. **Unwilling.**

7305 *to* **Inure.** Vid. *to* **Enure** *or* **Accustome.**

b ☞ **Inure,** *signifieth to take effect:* as the pardon inureth. ¶ *Stáwnf. Prærog. fol.* 40. Vid. **Enure.**

7306 * **Inward.** *Sax:* Inneweapde. B. **Innewaerd.** T. **Inwerts,** *q. intrò versus,* **innerlich.** G. Intérne, interieur. I. *Interno, interióre.* H. Interiór, entrañáble. P. *Entranhaual.* L. Intérnus, intérior, intráneus, *ab intra.* Gr. ἐνδότερος, ab ἔνδον, i. intus. *Hebr:* פנימי penimi. *Vid.* **Intéstine.**

b **Inwards of Beasts.** *Vid.* **Entralls, Bowells.**

c *to make* **Inward** *or acquainted.* Vid. **Familiar & Aquaintance.**

7307 * **Jobs teares,** *i. lachrymæ* Iobi, *quia grana huius plantæ sunt similia lachrymis.* ¶ Gerard. L. Arundo lithospermos, *Stone-croppe, est enim arundinum genus quoddam, cuius semina similitudinem habent cum* lithospermi *seminibus.* ¶ Gerard. *Vix ullum habet in medicina herba hæc vsum.*

7308 **Jocunde** *à* L. jucundus, *quod à joco, play or sport.* Vid. **Merrie, Pleasant, Joyfull, glad.**

7309 *to* **Jogge,** *à* T. **Jaghen,** *i. pellere.* Vid. *to* **Shake, Push.**

7310 * *sweet* **Johns.** Vid. *sweet* **Williams.**

7311 **S. Johns woort,** *or* **S. Johns grasse.** B. **S. Jans Cruyt.** T. **S. Johannes Kraut.** P. *Erua S. Ioan.* H. Yérua S. Iuán. I. *Herba S. Giouanni,* i. herba S. Iohannis, *quia ipso die festo* Iohannis *herba hæc* colligenda. *Perforata, Hiperico.* L. Perforáta, *quia si inspiciamus herbam hanc inter lucem & oculos nostros mediam, eius folia quasi* perforata *apparent.* Hypericum à gr. ὑπερικὸν ex ὑπὲρ, i. super, supra, plus, & εἴκοσι, i. viginti, *quoniam existimantur folia habere plus quam viginti foramina. Dicitur &* L. Fuga Dæmonum, *quia creditur per hanc herbam posse fugari Dæmon seu Diabolus.* G. Mille pertuis, *i. mille foramina,* ob rationem supradictam. *Hæc herba vrinam ciet, & pellit menstrua. Bibitur cum vino aduersus tertianas & quartanas.* ¶ Diosc.

7312 **Joie.** G. Ioye, gaieté. I. *Gioia,* à gr. γαίω, i. gaudeo. *Vndè &* L. Gaudium. Dicitur G. 2. Alaigresse, Alaigeté, & I. 2. *Alacrità, Alegránza, Alegria, Alegrezza.* H. P. Alegría. L. Aláeritas, *ab álacris.* Lætitia: *à lætus, quod à* latitudine, *quia gaudio mens dilatetur,* vel à latus, a, um, *quia* lætus *extensam habet faciem & frontem, vt* tristis *e-contra contractam & caperatam.* B. **Urolichept.** T. **Frölichkeit,** *à* **freud,** quod à gr. εὐφραίνεσθαι, i. lætitia affici, gaudium percipere. *item* **das jauchzen,** fortè gr. χάρα, i. χαίρω, i. gaudeo, φαιδρότης: à φαιδρὸς, i. álacris. *Heb:* שמחה *Vid.* **Mirth, Gladnesse.**

b **Joyfull.** G. Ioyéux, alaígre. I. *Gioioso, Alegro, giocondo.* L. Iocúndus, *à iocis, in quibus maxima est iucunditas,* of sports and plaies, *where is most mirth.* Lætus à λαίτος, quod est à עלז *exultare.* H. P. Alégre, *ab alacris, merrie.* deleytóso, *à delicijs.* B. **Urolijck.** T. **Frölich,** fro, à gr. φρων, i. mens, vndè gr. εὔφρων, ab εὖ, i. benè, & φρων i. mens, animus, *q. benè animatus. Hebr:* צבי zebi, שמח someach. *Vid.* **Merrie.**

7313 *to* **Joine.** G. Adióindre, ioindre. I. *Giungere, Aggiugnere, Aggiungere, Aggióngere, Gióngere, Giugnere.* H. P. Iuntár, ayuntár. L. Iúngere, *à iugáre.* ¶ *Fest. varr.* Combináre, *i. conflare binos.* B. **Voeghen.** T. **Fügen,** *quod propriè est* compingere, à πηγνύω, i. figo. Gr. συνδέω à σὺν, i. simul, & δέω, i. ligo, *simul vnum subiugum duo collige. Vndè, &* gr. dicitur ζεύγνυμι. *Hebr:* טפל taphal חבר chibber. Vid. *to* **Couple.**

b *to* **Joine** *together.* G. Conióindre. I. *Congióngere, Coniúngere, Congiugnere.* L. Coniúngere, *ex cum & iungere.* H. Ayiuntár. P. *Aiuntár: à Lat:* adiúngere. T. **Zusammen fügen.** B. **Tsamen voegen,** *i. simul* iúngere. Gr. συνάπτω: ex σὺν, i. cum, & ἅπτω, i. iúngo. Vid. *to* **Couple.**

c ☞ **Joinder,** *is the coupling of two in a suite or action against an other.* ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 118. H. 201. H. 221. & H. *in many other places, as appeareth in the* Index, verbo Ioynder.

d *a* **Joiner,** *ex ioine,* i. iúngere, *minutas enim particulas ligni in vnum coniungit corpus.* G. Menuisiér, ex menú, *i. minútus, ob eándem rationem.* I. Marangóne à *Gal.* Marréin, *quo materia lignea, ex qua quid fit minoris quantitatis significatur.* T. **Ein tischler** *à* **tisch,** *i. mensa, mensas namq; & cistas, & similia, minora supellectilia conficiunt. Vndè, &* T. **Schreiner** *à* **schrein,** *i. cista.*

e ☞ **Joining** *of issue.* L. Iunctio exitus. *Vid.* ☞ **Issue.**

f *a* **Joint heire,** *q. iunctus heres.* L. Coheres. *Vid.* **Coheire.**

g *a* **Joint.** G. Iointúre. I. *Giontúra.* L. Iunctúra: *quòd membrum membro iungat.* Articulus. H. *Artéio.* P. Artigo. Gr. ἄρθρον: ab ἀρῶ, i. adápto: *quòd sit membrórum adaptátio.* G. 2. Neúd. I. *Nódo.* H. Núdo. P. *Nó.* L. Nodus, *metaphoricè dicitur ob similitudinem quam habet,* cum nodis propriè dictis, *ob partium vbi inter se committuntur, eminentiam.* B. **Lidt.** T. **Glied,** à κλειδόω, i. claudo, *articulorum enim beneficio manus clauduntur & reserantur, membraq; laxantur & mouentur omnia.* Hebr: דבק à דבק daüak, *i. conglutinare, adhærere.*

☞ **Joint-tenents** (simul tenentes) liber intratienum, tit. Formdon in vieu. 3. *bee those that come to and hould lands or tenements by one title,* pro indiuiso, *or without partition.* ¶ *Litleton lib. 3. ca. 3. and termes of law.* Vid. **Tenents in common.**

h *to* **Joint,** *pro vnioint.* B. **Ontleden,** *ab* **ont,** *partic: separat. &* **leden,** *i. membra.* G. Desmembrér. H. P. *Desmembrár.* I. *Smembráre, Dismembráre,* i. dissóluere membra. L. Deartuáre, *à de, &* artus. Gr. ἀπαρθρόω, ex ἀπὸ, de, & ἄρθρον, i. artus. T. **Zerlegen,** *i. partiri.* Vid. *to* **Dismember.**

i ☞ **Jointure** (Iunctura) *is a couenant, whereby the* husband *or some other friend in his behalfe assureth vnto* his wife, *in respect of marriage, lands or tenements for terme of her life, or otherwise.* See West. part 2. symb. lib. 2. tit. Couenants, sect. 128. *and the new* exposition of the law-termes. *It seemeth to be called a* Iointure, *either because it is granted* ratione iuncturæ in matrimonio, *or because the land in franke marriage, is giuen* ioyntly to the husband and the wife, *and after to the Heires of their bodies, whereby the husband and the wife be made* ioynt tenents *during the couerture.* ¶ Coke lib. 3. the Marques of Winchesters case, fol. 3. a. b. Iunctura *is also by* Bracton and Fleta *vsed for ioyning of one bargaine to an other.* ¶ Fleta lib. 2. cap. 60. *touching the selfe same thing. And therefore ioynture in the first signification, may be so called, in respect that it is a bargaine of liuelihood for the wife,* adioyned *to the contract of marriage.*

k *to put out of* **Joynt.** G. Desnouér, Disloquér. H. Desañudár. I. *Snodáre, disnodáre,* i. dissóluere nódum. *Slogáre, Dislegáre, Slocáre, Dislocáre,* i. dissóluere locatiónem. H. 2. Desencalár huessos, *to vncase bones.* P. Desengonçar, *q. disiungere iuncturas.* L. Exarticuláre, *q. extra articulos constituere.* Eluxáre, Luxáre, à λύω, i. soluo, *vel à láxus, a, vm.* B. **Verreken,** *q.* **verrüken,** *id est loco & sede sua dimouere.* T. **Verrencken,** ab ἀναρρήγνυμι, i. dirumpo, emitto cum eruptione, *sed rectius à* **ver,** *i. omninò. &* **recken,** *i. trahere, quod est à* רקע *extendere.* Gr. ἐξαρθρέω ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ἄρθρον, i. articulus. *Hebr:* הוקיע hokija.

7314 **Jollie.** G. Ioli, quod fortè est ab αἰόλος, i. variegátus, ab ἴουλος, i. lanugo primæ barbæ, *vndè nomen pueri* Iuli. *Vid.* **Braue, Elegant, Gallant, Neate.**

b **Jollinesse.** *Vid.* **Brauerie, Gallantnesse.**

7315 * **Jonah,** *vel* **Jonas,** *the name of that Prophet which was sent vnto* Niniue. ¶ Ion. 1. vers. 2. *it signifieth in Hebrew a* Doue. Vid. *in voce* **Doue.** * Ionas

7316 * **Jones** *siluer pinne,* i. acicula argentea Iohannæ. *Quia varios & pulcherrimos habet colores hæc plánta.* ¶ Gerard. *Vid.* **Poppie** *and his kindes.*

7317 * **Jorden.** G. Iordáin. I. *Iordáne.* H. Iordán. L. Iordánis. *Hebr:* ירדן Iordan, *à* ירד irad, *descendere &* Dan: ¶ Auen: *Vid. in voce to* **Descend.**

7318 *a* **Jot,** *or tittle,* or a thing of no value, à gr. ἰῶτα quod quidem est literæ *apud* Græcos *nomen, Communiter tamen & prouerbialiter sumitur pro re nihili aut vilissimi pretij, vel ab Hebr:* י jod, *literarum omnium apud* Hebræos *minutissima: Vnum de titulo tollere* jota *potes. Eódem modo nuncupátur in álijs linguis.* G. I. H. P. Iota.

7319 **Josephs Flower.** *Vid.* **Starre of Jerusalem.**

7320-1 **Joue.** *Vid.* **Jupiter.**

7320-2 *a* **Journal,** *or Day-booke.* G. Iournál. H. P. Iornál. I. *Giornále, à giorno,* i. dies. L. Diárium, à die, *quod in eo contineantur cuiusq; diei acta.* B. **En Dagh-boeck.** T. **Ein tag buch,** *à* **tag,** *i. dies, &* **buch,** *i. liber.* Vid. *a* **Diarie,** *or day booke.* Ephemeris, Gr. ἐφημερὶς, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, in, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. *Hebr:* דברי ימים dibbre iamim. Br. *Lyfrydyc.* Vid. *a* **Date-booke.**

7321 *a* **Journey.** G. Iournée. H. P. *Iornáda.* I. *Giornáta, ex giórno,* i. dies. B. **Dagh reyse.** T. **Tagreise** *à* **tag,** *i. dies, &* **reise,** *i. iter: à* **reisen,** *quod* Auenar, *deducit à* סחר sachar *per anasir op: i. circuiuit: vel ab* אשר escher, *i. direxit gressum, recto pede incessit, vel deniq; à* רוץ rots, *i. cucurrit.* Alludit huc, ἐρέσσειν, i. remigare. πόδας ἐρέσσειν, i. impellere seu *premouere pedes.* L. Iter ab ire, iter *cum sit indefinitum, plerumque additur,* iter vnius diei. Gr. ὁδοιπορία ab ὁδὸς, i. via, & πορεύω, i. vado. ארח órach דרך derach. *Vi.* **Viage.**

b *to goe or take a* **Journey.** G. Voyagér: ex voye, *i. via.* I. Viandáre: ex via & andáre, *i. viam ire.* H. ýr camiño, *ire viam.* G. 2. Cheminér. P. Caminhár: ex camínho, *i. iter.* B. **Reisen, een reyse doen,** *iter facere.* **Wandelen.** T. **Reisen: Wanderen:** *ab it: andáre, i. íre.* L. Itinerári, i. iter ágere. Gr. ὁδοιπορέω: ex ὁδὸς i. via, & πορεύω, i. vádo.

c ☞ **Journey-man,** *commeth of the French* (Iournée) *that is,* a day or dayes worke: *which argueth that they were called* Iourney-men, *that wrought with others by the day, though now by* Statute *it be extended to those likewise, that couenant to worke in their occupation with another by the yeare.* ¶ An. 5. Elizab. cap. 4.

7322 ☞ **Journ-choppers,** An. 8. Hen 6. cap. 5. *bee regraters of yarne. Whether that we now call* (yarne) *were in those dayes called* (iourn) *I cannot say: yet it is likely enough,* but (choppers) *in these dayes are well knowne to be* changers, &c.

7323 **Joye, Joyefull.** *Vi.* **Joie, Joiefull.**

7324 **Joyne, Joyner.** *Vi.* **Joine, Joiner.**

7325 *a* **Joynt.** *Vi. a* **Joint.**

7326 ☞ **Joyntenants, Joynture.** *Vi.* **Jointetenents Jointure.**

7327 * *an* **Iran,** *some take it the male of an Eagle.* L. Ardea stellaris. ¶ *Arist.* ocnos, *i. ignaua, & argos,* idem. Hinc & Gr. & L. Pygargus πύγαργος, à πυγὴ, i. cauda, & ἀργὸς, i. alba. *Vnde &* G. Queuë blanche, *fortasse,* Angl: **Ringtaile,** etiam νεβροφόνος, i. hinnularia *quia hinnulos occidit.* T. **Weysgeschwäntzter,** *alba cauda ornatus.* H. atahorma.

7328 * *to* **Irke.** L. Pigére, *à piger.* Tædére, *à tædium.* G. S'ennuyér: *ab ennuy, i. tædium.* I. *Fastidiársi, Fastidírsi, Infastidírsi.* P. Enfastiárse. H. *Enfastidiárse: ex Lat:* fastidíre, *to Irck or loath.* T. **Uberdrüssig sein** *ab* **vberdrus,** *i. nausea.* B. **Verdrietich zijn:** *à* **verdriet,** *i.* tędium. Gr. ἀγανακτέω. Sunt qui ex ἄγαν, & ἄχθομαι, compositum dicant. *Nos* cum Scapul: ex ἄγαν, & ἄγνυμαι, i. frangor. Doloribus enim, *qui hic causant id, de quo verbum* jrcke *loquitur, frangi dicitur animus.*

b **Irkesome,** *or tedious. Vi.* **Tedious.**

7329 **Ire.** G. Ire. I. H. P. L. Ira. *Vi.* **Anger, wrath.**

7330 * **Irenarchia.** *Vi.* **Eirenarchie.**

7331 * **Ireos,** *a Lat.* jris. *Vi.* **Flower de luce.**

7332 *an* **Iron.** *Vi. an* **Iran.**

7333 **Iron,** *a metall,* ab æs, æris, *vnde.* T. **ähzin,** *i.* æreum, *deriuatur, aut ab* H. Hierró. I. P. *Ferro.* G. Fér. L. Férrum, *à feriendo,* of striking or wounding, *secund.* ¶ Isidor: *quòd reliqua metalla feriat & domet.* Vnde Marti *ferrum tribuitur: nec immerito, cum is* omnia vastet, populetur. Gr. σίδηρος à σίεσθαι, i. agitari, & δῆρις, i. pugna, *quod in pugnam incitet. Ex hoc per transpositionem natum videtur esse.* B. **Ijsser.** T. **Eisen,** *vel* **eis,** *ab Armenico* een *vel* ces, *idem.* ¶ Lazius. Hebr. ברזל barzel.

b *a Scalping-* **Iron,** *for a* Chirurgion. I. *Scarpéllo, Scalpello.* L. Scálprum, à scalpo. Gr. κολαπτὴρ, quod à κολάπτω, i. scalpo, incido. Heb. גרדה garedah, à גרד garad, *i. scalpsit.*

c *a searing or burning* **Iron.** *Vi.* **Cautere.**

d * *an* **Iron** *barre, or crow of* **Iron,** *because it is a great iron, fit to barre a great doore. Vide* **Barre.** *Vide in litera* C. *a* **Crow** *of iron and a* **Crowe.**

e *an* **Iron** *that goeth about the cart wheele, or wherewith the cart wheele is bound. Vi. the* **strake** *of a cart in litera* S.

f *an* **Iron-monger.** T. **Eisen menger,** *ab* **eisen,** *i. ferrum &* **mengen,** *i. miscere,* to mixe or mingle, *q. an* **Iron mingler,** *negotiationem namq; cum ferro, eoq; vt plurimum veteriori exercet, & minutiori. Vnde &* G. Quinquaillier *nominatur,* à quinquailles, *which signifieth* old iron, *or* small iron *ware.* Quinqualiér, *q. quisquiliarius à quisquilijs.* Feronniér, Ferronniér. I. *Ferráio, Ferróro, Ferriere.* P. Ferradór. H. *Herradór.* L. Ferramentárius, *quia véndit ferramenta.*

7334-1 * **Irónicall.** G. H. Ironicál. I. *Irónicále.* L. Ironieális, ab εἰρωνεία, i. dissimulatio in oratione, ab εἴρω, i. dico, q. irrisionem dico, *cum contrarium sentio, ab eo, quod verba videntur sonare.* Ironia *is a figure in speaking, when one meaneth contrarie to the signification of the word, a mocke, a scoffe.*

7334-2 * *an* **Irradiation.** G. Irradiatión. I. *Irradiatióne.* L. Irradiátio: *ab irradiáre,* to shine vpon.

7335 **Irrégular.** G. Irreguliér. I. *Irreguláre.* H. P. Irregulár. L. Irreguláris, *ex in priuat: &* reguláris, *q. sine regula.* B. **Ongherdgheelt.** T. **Ungeregelt,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine &* **regel,** *i.* regula. Gr. ἄμετρος, ab à priuat: & μέτρον, i. mensura.

7336 **Irreligious.** G. Irreligieúx. I. *Irreligióso.* L. Irreligiósus, *q. sin religiósus, i. sine religióne.* H. No religioso, *i. non religiosus.* P. Sem religião, *i. sine religióne.* B. **Godloos.** T. **Gottloss,** *i. Deo carens, à* **Gott** *i. Deus, &* **looss,** *i.* expers. Gr. ἀσεβὴς, ab à priuat: & σεβάζω, i. colo, *quòd non cólat Déum.* Hebr. רשע raschai.

7337 * **Irrémissible.** G. Irremissible. I. *Irremissibile, Irremissiuo,* q. sin remissiuo, i. sine remissióne. Vi. **Unpardonable.**

7338 * **Irréparable.** G. H. P. Irreparáble. I. *Irreparábile.* L. Irreparábilis, *q. sin reparábilis, i. sine reparatióne,* not to be repaired. B. **On verbeterlijc,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **verbéteren,** *i. reparare, emendare.* T. **Unwieder bringlich,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **wiederbringen,** *i. reducere,* restituere. Gr. ἀνεπισκεύαστος, ab à priuat: & ἐπισκευάζειν, i. præparáre, à σκευάζω, i. paro.

7339 **Irreprehénsible.** G. H. Irreprehensible. I. *Irreprehensibile.* L. Irreprehensíbilis, *ab in priuat: &* reprehéndere, *quòd reprehéndi nequeat.* P. Que nam se pode reprendér. B. **Onstraeffelijc.** T. **Unsträfflich,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **sträfflich,** *i. pœna, & reprehensione dignus, à* **straffen,** *i.* punire, culpare. G. ἀνέλεγκτος, ab à priuat: & ἐλέγχω, i. arguo, conuinco. Hebr. חמים

b * **Irreprouable.** G. H. Irreprouáble. I. *Irrepronéuole.* L. Irreprehensíbilis. Vi. **Irreprehe'nsible.**

7340 **Irréuocable.** G. H. Irreuocáble. I. *Irreuocábile.* P. Que não se pode reuogár, i. *quòd non pótest reuocári.* L. Irreuocábilis, *q. sin reuocábilis, i. sine reuocámine.* B. **On wederroepelijc.** T. **Unwiederrufflich** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine, &* **wiederruffen,** *i. reuocare, à* **wieder,** *i. iterum, retrò: &* **ruffen,** *i.* vocare, clamare. Gr. ἀναπόστρεπτος: ab à priuat: & ἀποστρέφω, i. auerto. Hebr. אין נהלף en nechelaph.

7341 * **Irrision.** G. Irrisión. I. *Irrisióne.* L. Irrísio: *ab irridére.* Vi. *a* **Mocke, flowte, derision.**

7342 * *to* **Irritate.** G. Irritér. H. P. *Irritár.* I. L. Irritáre, *q. ad iras citare.* Vi *to* **Prouoke,** *to* **Incense.**

7343 * *an* **Irrúption,** *or violent bursting in.* G. Irruptión. I. *Irrottióne, irrompiménto.* L. Irrúptio: *ab irrúmpere, pro inrúmpere,* i. intrò rúmpere, *vel intrsire rumpendo.* P. Entrada empetuósa. H. El entrár con impetu. T. B. **Einfall,** *ab* **ein & fallen,** *i. cadere, ruere. Et propriè dicitur de* hostibus *ex improuiso quem exercitum vrbemvè* adorientibus. Gr. εἰσβολὴ, ab εἰς, & βάλλω, jacio. Vnde βολὴ jactus, impetus.

7344-1 **Is,** *or* **it is Eer ist.** G. Il est. I. *Il e.* P. H. Es. L. Est.

7344-2 * **Isabel, Isabella.** *Vi.* **Elizabeth.**

7345 **Ise** *or Ice.* T. **Eiss.** B. **Iis.** Vi. **Ice.**

b *an* **Isikle,** *or droppe of ice.* B. **Iisel.** T. **Eisszapf.,** *i. glaciei epistomium, ob similitudinem formæ cum epistomio. Vi.* **Iceseekle.**

7346 **Iseland,** *or* **Iland** *of the sea.* B. **Eijlandt.** T. **Insel.** I. *Isola.* G. Isle, f. H. Ysla, isla. P. *Ilha à* L. Insula, *quod in* salo, i. mari, *locus sit* habitabilis. *because properly* it is in the sea. Gr. νῆσος à νέω, νήσω, i. nato, *quod mari vndiq; cincta innatare eidem videatur.* ¶ Etymol: *Hebr.* אי ij. Insulæ quædam *sunt in* Ægæo mari *sitæ, quæ quia videntur quasi in* orbe *seu circulo positæ, dictæ sunt* * Cyclades. Gr. Κυκλάδες, à κύκλος, circulus: *aliqui putant easdem esse quas Lat:* * Sporades. Gr. σποράδας vocant, quod σποράδην, i. sparsim videntur collocatæ, *sunt enim insulæ sparsæ in* Ægæo, *seu* Mirtoo mari. * Cyclades *vnde.* * Sporades *vnde*

b *an* **Iselander.** T. B. **Eilander.** G. Islóis, Insulaín. I. *Isolano, Isolare.* H. Isleño ysléño. P. *Islenho.* L. Insuláris, Insulánus. Gr. νησιωτικὸς à νῆσος, i. insula, ¶ à νῶ, i. fluo.

7347 * *an* **Ising,** *or Sausage.* Vi. **Sausage.**

7348 * **Isope.** Vi. **Hyssope.**

7349 *to* **Issue** *forth.* G. Sortír, *q. hortír,* ab hors, i. *forás,* issír. I. *Vscire, ex vscio,* i. óstium. P. *Sair.* H. Salír, à saliéndo. L. Exire, *i. extrà ire,* emanáre *ex e & manare.* ¶ Fest. à μανὸν, i. rarum, rectius ab מן i. de, e, ex, *importatq; motum rei ex loco aliquo.* B. **Ut vlieten:** *ab* **wt,** *i. extra, &* **vlieten,** *i. fluere.* T. **entspringen,** q. ex salire. Gr. ἐκβρύω, ab ἐκ, i. ex & βρύω, i. scaturio, mano, ἔξειμι, Heb. נבע יצא nauai.

b *an* **Issue,** *or the end of a matter.* G. Issúe. I. *Riuscita.* H. Salída. L. Exitus, *ab exire.* B. **Utganc.** T. **Aussgang,** *i. exitus, ab* **aus,** *i. extrà, &* **gehen,** i. ire. Gr. ἀπόβασις, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, & βαίνω, i. vado. Hebr. מוצא Mozai. *Vi.* **Euent, & Successe.**

c ☞ **Issue** (exitus) *commeth of the French* (Issír, i. *emanáre*) *or the substantiue* (Issue, *i. exitus, euentus.*) *It hath diuers applications in the* common Law: *sometime being vsed for the* children begotten between a man and his wife: *sometime for profits growing* from an amercement or fine, or expenses of suite: *sometime* for profits of lands or tenements. ¶ West: 2. Anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 39. *Sometime for that point of matter depending in suite, whereupon* the parties * Ioyne, *and put their cause to the triall of the Iurie.* And in all these, *it hath but one signification,* which is an effect of a cause proceeding: *as the children be the effect of the marriage betweene the parents:* the profits growing to the King or Lord, from the punishment of any mans offence, *is the effect of his transgression:* the point referred to the triall of twelue men, *is the effect of pleading or processe.* * Ioyning of Issue.

d *the* **Issue** *of a soare, or such like.* L. Fluxío Affluentia. Vi. **Flixe, Fluxe.**

e *an* **Issue,** *or offspring in blood,* q. exitus & emanatio consanguineorum, ex vno eodemque. Vi. **Generation, Progenie, Linage, Genealogie, Race.**

f *a womans monethly* **Issue.** *Vi.* **Flowers.**

7350 * *an* **Isthmus,** *or narrow land betweene two seas.* G. Isthme. I. *Istmo.* L. Isthmus, Isthmos. Gr. ἰσθμὸς: ob similitudinem, *quam hábet cum* cóllo, quod ἰσθμὸς quóque dicitur: *of the likenesse of a* Neck, *which in* Greeke *is called* Isthmus, *because it is narrow and long, like a* necke betweene two seas. Istmus.

7351 * *an* **Itálian,** *or one of Italy.* G. Italién. I. H. P. *Italiano.* L. Italus. Gr. ἰταλὸς. T. B. **Italian.** Várro *à boum multitudine & pulchritúdine,* qui ἰταλοι, quóque dicebántur. ¶ *Timeus.* Italia *vnde.*

b * **Italian** *fitch, i. vicia Italica, quia similis quodammodo est* viciæ syluestri, *& copiose prouenit in* Italia. ¶ Gerard: **Goates rue,** *i. ruta capraria, quòd imitetur rutam facultatibus quibusdam,* & capræ *illa libentissimè vescantur.* G. Ialét. L. Galéga. Gr. γαλέγη à γάλα, i. lac, *quia multum generat lactis in bestijs, illa vescentibus, præcipuè* in cápris. *Vnde &* ruta capraria *dicitur.* I. Lauanése ò lauamáni, *quod prope riuos aquarum nascatur,* vbi manus lauantes rustici, *hac herba saponis* vice, *sibi sordidum lutum abstergunt.* ¶ Matthiol.

c * **Italian** *sea onion. Vi.* **Sea onion.**

d **Italian oetmeale.** *Vi.* **Panik.**

e **Italian** *calamint. Vi.* **Mountaine mint.**

7352 *to* **Itche.** B. **Jooken, Jeuken.** T. **Jucken,** *à* יקד *vrere, est propter causam calidissimam sensum tactus molestissimè mouentem.* G. Demangér: ex mangér, i. *comédere.* H. Tenér começón. P. *Ter comichão,* i. habere exesionem, *videtur enim cutim quasi* exedere, *causa morbi summè calida & spirituosa.* I. *Pizzicáre: ex pizza,* i. prurigo. L. Prurire à πυρσεύειν, i. vri, ob causam jam dictam. Gr. Κνησιάω à κνάω, i. scindo, rapo. ¶ *Scap.* Hebr. חכך hachach, & חרס charas.

b **Itche,** *or* **Itching.** B. **Joockte, Joocksell.** T. **Das iucken.** G. Demangeúre, demangemént. I. *Pizzicóre, prurito.* H. Começón. P. *Comichão.* L. Prurítus, prurigo. Gr. Κνησμὸς. Heb. חרס cheres.

c **Itching powder.** B. **Crenelcruyt.** T. **Feder weiss,** *à* **feder,** *i. pluma, &* **weiss,** *i. albus, à forma & colore plumis albis simillimis.* **Erdtflachs,** *ab* **erdt,** *i. terra, &* **flachs,** *i. linum,* **steinflachs,** *à* **stein,** *i. lapis, &* **flachs,** *i. linum, quod in petrosis proueniat & lini imitetur naturam,* **das ewige licht,** *i. æternum lumen.* Oleum *enim expressum igni nutriendo maximè conducit.* G. Alún de plúme. I. *Alúme di piuma.* L. Alúmen plúmeum: *ob eius leuitátem & similitudinem cum alúmine.*

7353 *to* **Iterate.** G. Iterér. H. P. *Iterár.* I. L. Iteráre, *i. iterùm agere.* B. **Erhalen.** T. **Widerholen:** *ab* **wider,** *i. rursus, &* **holen** i. adférre. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνω: ex ἀνὰ, i. iterùm, & λαμβάνω, i. súmo.

7354 * *an* **Itinerarie,** *or Commentarie, concerning things fallen out in iourneyes, also the Kalender of miles, with the distances of places, and the time of abode in euery place, like to the gests of Princes.* L. Itinerárium, *ab iter,* a iourney, *quia, omnia licet quæ quotidie,* in itinere *tamen maximè quæ accidunt, continet.* H. P. I. *Itinerário.* G. Itineraíre. T. **Reise buch,** *à* **reise,** *i. iter, &* **buch,** i. liber. Gr. ὁδοιπορικὸν, ab ὁδὸς, i. via, & πόρος, i. tránsitus. Vi. **Diarie & Journall.**

7355 * **Jubarbe.** *Vi.* **Houseleeke.**

7356-1 * **Jubeb-** *fruit. Vi.* **Jujubes.**

7356-2 * a **Iubile**, or time of reioycing, or the yeare of Iubile. T. **Iubel iahr**, annus iubilæus, i. annus gaudij, quia annus liberationis. G. Iubile. I.H. Giubileo. L. Iubileum. Gr. ἀγαλλίαμα. Heb: חרגע

Iudas vndè.
7357 * **Iudas** Iscariot, which betrayed our Sauiour Christ. G. Iscariot. I.H.P.L. Iscariota. G. ἰσκαριώτης, sunt qui à שכר sacar, i. mercede conduxit, dictum volunt proditorem, sed non patitur linguę analogia, sit igitur, à duplici Hebræo איש קריות isch karioth, i. vir Carioth, vel Cariotensis. Carioth autem oppidum est in Tribu Iuda. Vbi igitur sunt illi, qui Iudam Gallum natione fuisse contendunt, non tam maligne quam indocte. ¶ Canin: apud quem vid: plura.

7358 * **Iudaisme**. G. Iudaisme. I. Giudaismo. H. P. Iudaismo. L. Iudaismus. Gr. Ἰουδαϊσμὸς à Ἰουδαῖος, judæus. T. **Iudischer glaub**. B. **Iootschap: Iodische gheloue**, i. Iudaica fides.

7359 to **Iudge**, or deeme. G. Iuger. Vi. to **Thinke**.

7360 to **Iudge**, or giue sentence. G. Iuger. I. Giudicare. H. Iuzgar, sententiar. P. Iulgar, sentencear, q. sententiam ferre. L. Iudicare, q. ius dicere. Dicernere, à de & cerno, i. video. Ferre judicium. B. **Oordeelen**. T. **Urtheilen**, ex vet: verb: **deelen**, i. iudicare, quod dubio procul ex δηλόω, i. declaro, demonstro, vnde δήλωσις, decretum, edictum. **Oor** autem & **vr** præpositum, excellens & præcipuum signifit, vt **vralt**, i. admodum & extremo in gradu vetus & antiquum. Et contractum esse videtur, ex T. **Uber**. B. **Ouer**, & Gr. ὑπερ עבר quæ omnia eminentiam notant, vt **vrtheilen** sit magnum iudicium administrare. Dicitur & B. **Rechten**. T. **Richten** à **recht**, i. jus. Gr. Κρινεῖν, sunt qui per transpositionem radicalium, à נכר i. agnoscere, discernere, dijudicare deriuant, δικάζειν, à δίκη, i. iudicium. Heb. שפט schaphat, דין din.

b a **Iudge**. G. Iuge. H. Iuez. P. Iuyz. I. Giudice. L. Iudex, à iudicare. T. **Richter**. B. **Rechter**, a **rechten**, i. iudicare. **oor-deeler**, ab **oor**, i. præcipuus, superior, excellens, contract: ab **ouer**, i. supra, & **deeler**, i. distributor, à **deelen**, i. distribuere, vndè Ang: **to deale**. Gr. δικαστὴς, ¶ Aristot: q. διχαστὴς, ἀπὸ τοῦ δίχα, i. diuisim, quòd inter duas partes diuidat contentiones, suum cuiq; præmium & pœnam distribuendo. κριτὴς, à κρίνειν, i. iudicare. Heb: שופט schophet.

c a **Iudgement**. G. Iugement. I. Giudicio. H. Iuyzio. P. Iuizo. L. Iudicium, à iudicare. Sententia, Dica. Gr. δίκη, idem. T. **Gericht**, à **richten**, i. iudicare. B. **oor-deel**, ab **oor** seu **ouer**, i. supra, & **deelen**, i. distribuere. **Vonnisse**, q. **Vondnesse**, à **vinden**, i. inuenire. Est enim Iudicis inuentum ex iure ad casum applicitum. Græ. κρίσις, à κρίνω, i. iudico. Heb: mischat.

d a **Iudgement** place or seat. Sax: **Domesettle**, à **Dome**, i. iudicium, fortè à damnando, & **settle**, i. sedes, vndè & Angl: **a Doome** or a **Iudgement**. B. **Recht-huys**, i. domus recti. **Recht-stoel**, i. recti scamnum. G. Siege iudicial. P. Cadeira do iusgador, i. cathedra iudicis. I. Tribunale. H. L. Tribunal, secund: Isidor: quòd exinde à Sacerdote tribuantur præcepta viuendi: aliàs tribunal à tribubus denominatum; quòd ad id tribus conuocentur. Haud infeliciter & deriuari possęt à tribuendo, vt in quo omnis iudicij consistat forma. Est enim nihil aliud ius, quàm suum cuique tribuens, sententia, iudicium. Gr. βῆμα, à βαίνω, i. gradior, quia est locus elatior iudicis. Heb: כסא

e **Iudiciall** or pertaining to iudgement. G. Iudiciel. I. Giudiciale. H. P. Iudicial. L. Iudicialis. Gr. δικαστικὸς, à δίκη, i. ius, iusticia. δικανικὸς, idem. κριτικὸς, à κρίσις, i. iudicium. B.T. **Rechtlich**.

f **Iudicious**. G. Iudicieux. I. Giudicioso. H.P. Iudicioso. L. Iudiciosus, Intelligens, Consideratus, Sagax. Gr. ἀγχίνοος, qui in propinquo mentem habet, ab ἄγχι, i. propè, iuxta, & νόος, i. mens, animus. ῥινηλάτης, q. d. qui naribus (i. narium olfactu) persequitur, seu olfaciendo sagax, à ῥὶν, i. nasus, & ἐλάτης, ab ἐλάω, i. agito. T. **Verständig**. B. **Verstandigh**. Ang: an vnderstanding man.

7361 a **Iugge** to drinke in, fortè à Lat: iugulum, the throat bone, quia hoc poculi genus iugulum & collum oblongius habet. Vi. **Canne**, & **Pot**.

7362 to **Iuggle** or play legerdemain. B. **Guichelen**. T. **Gauckelen**. S. Iokeln, à ioculari, iocari, à iocus, quod oritur ab εἴκω, i. similis sum, vel magis à **iecken**, à **ieck**, quod ab εἰκαῖος, i. vanus, fatuus. H. Iugar de passa passa. P. Iogar de passe passe. G. Basteler, Iouer de passe passe, propter verba præstigiatorum frequentissimè dicentium passe, repasse. I. Bagatellare, ex bagatelle, i. nugæ, ineptiæ. Giocolare. L. Præstigiare, minus vsitata vox quàm præstigiæ, præstigiator, præstigiatrix à præstringo, quia aciem oculorum præstringit: vel à prætegendo, cum tego sit à στέγω. Præstigiatores enim alia pro alijs subditita ostentant. Gr. περιστέλλω, quod propriè est contego, cooperio. Heb: כשף choscheph. & gnonen, quod est obnubilare.

b a **Iuggler**. B. **Guychelaer**. T. **Gauckler**. G. Basteleur, Iouëur de passe passe. I. Giocolatore, Giocogliere, Bagatello, Bagatelliere. H. Iugador de manos. P. Iuglar. L. Præstigiator. Gr. γόης, Eustath: à γόος deriuat, dicens γόητα esse τὸ μετὰ γόου ἐπᾴδοντα. Dicitur & L. Circulator, à circulo, quia semper vagans, semper ad principium, nunquam ad finem peruenit. Vnde genus hoc hominum dicitur T. **Landtstreicher**, i. per regiones qui tantum vagatur.

7363 **Iuice** or moisture. T. **Iauche**. Bohem: Gicha. G. Ius, Seue, Suc. I. Sugo, Succo. H. Xugo, çumo. P. çumo, à ζωμὸς, i. ius. L. Succus, q. Saccus, vtpote sacco qui exprimatur, ¶ Isid: vel potiùs à sugendo (quia sugitur) quod est à שקה i. potum dare, irrigare. B. **Sop**, **Sap**. T. **Safft**, à שאב haurire, aut סבא potare, vndè & medicorum sapa seu succus inspissatus. Gr. χυμὸς, à χέω, i. fundo, diffundo. Heb: מרק marak, מיץ miz.

b the white **Iuice** comming of the meat digested in the stomacke. Vide **Chylus**.

Iuie.
7364 **Iuie**. S. Ieuen. B. **Veste**. T. **Ephew**, fortè ab ἐπιβαίνω, i. inuado, conscendo, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & βαίνω, i. gradior, incedo, quia ad muros serpit, aut ab ἥβη, i. pubes, quia semper virescit: aut ab εὔιος Bacchi cognomine, cui hædera sacra est. G. Iue, Liarre, Liairre, Lierre, ex lier, i. ligare, quia omnia colligat. I. Hellera, Hedera. H. Yedra. P. Edra. L. Hædera, ab hærendo. Parietibus namque & arboribus inhæret, of cleauing and sticking to walles and trees. vel ab edo, es, est, quia muros edit & consumit quibus adhæret. Gr. κισσὸς, κιττὸς, à κίω, i. vado, eo, in altum quòd serpat. Heb: קיקיון

7365 * **Iuiubes**, or Iubeb-fruit. B. T. **Iuiuben**. G. Iuiubes. I. Giuiuba, Giuggiola. H.P. Iuiuba, Açofeifa, Azofeyfa. L. Iuiuba, Zizyphum. Gr. ζίζυφον, ab Arab: Zufalzef. idem. L. 2. Sericum. Græ. σηρικὸν, quòd Seribus fuerit primùm notus hic fructus. Est prunum quoddam seplasiarijs familiare.

7366 * **Iulep**. G. Iulep. I. Giulebbe, Giuleppe. H.P. Iulepe. Decoctio cum melle aut saccharo, aut cum Sirapis mixt., & ita data vt præparatiuum ad emolliendum ventrem, & corpus reddendum idoneum ad purgationem recipiendam. A decoction, sweetened with honie or sugar, or else mingled with syrrops, and ministred commonly as a preparatiue to open the passage of the inward parts, and to fit the humours for a purgation. Iulep.

7367 **Iulie** or **Iuly**. Vi. sub voce **Moneth**.

7368 to **Iumpe**. B. **Gumpen**. Est iunctis pedibus sine præcursu saltare. Vi. to **Leape**, **Spring**.

7369 **Iunckets**, or fine banqueting dishes. I. Giончата, Giuncata. G. Ioncade, Ionchee, ex ionc, i. iuncus, a bulrush, quia præcipuè significat cibum quendam ex lacticinijs consistentem, qui super iuncos aut in vasis quibusdam iunceis teneri vel ferri solet. G. 2. Dessert, Desserte, ex desseruir sus table, i. auferre mensam. Postquam enim apposita sunt bellaria & ea degustata, tunc tollitur mensa, quod Gallis est On dessert. Dernier mets, i. vltimum seruitium. I. Frutti & confettioni doppo pasto. H. Mesa de la fruta. P. Mesa de fruita, i. mensa fructuum. L. Mensæ secundæ, quia sunt secunda edulia. Bellaria, quia sunt bella seu pulchra. T. **Schawessen**, q. ostentationis tantùm fercula. **Nachtisch**, i. posterius ferculum. **Nachgericht**. B. **Nagericht**, i. posterior apparatus. L. 3. Tragemata. Gr. τραγήματα, à τρώγω, ἔτραγον, i. edo, arrodo. ἐπιδείπνιδες, ab ἐπὶ, i. post, & δεῖπνον, i. prandium. ἐπιδορπίσματα, ἐπιδορπισμὸς, ἐπιδορπίαι, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, post, & δόρπον aut δόρπος, i. cœna. Heb: אחרון שלחן acharon schulchan.

7370 **Iune**. Vi. sub voce **Moneth**.

7371 ☞ **Iuncture**. Vi. **Iointure**.

7372 **Iunipertree**. G. Geneure. B. **Geneuerboom**. I. Ginepro, Ginebro. H. Enebro. P. Zimbro. L. Iuniperus, quòd semper iuniores pariat, suppl: baccas: because as his first berries be ripe, it bringeth foorth yoenger and iunior berries to them. Alijs enim baccis iam maturis, succedunt perpetuò iuniores. Alij Iuniperus, q. gignens pyr, i. begetting fire, quia dicunt arboris huius cineres pleno anno seruare ignem; because they say that the ashes of this tree keepes fire a yeere. T. **Wacholderbaum**, q. **Baccholder-baum**, à bacca & **halten**, i. seruare, **halter**, i. conseruator, seruator, & **baum**, i. arbor, vel **Wacholderbaum**, à **wach**, i. vigilans, alacer, & **halten**, * i. seruare, quòd sensus omnes interiores & exteriores baccarum iuniperi vsus, acuat & conseruet, soporososque affectus, vt letharg: paralys: apopl: &c. curet. Gr. ἄρκευθος, dicta παρὰ τὸ τὴν ἀρὰν κεύθειν, i. βλάβειν, quòd celet noxam. Habet enim spinas occultas quibus pungit. Heb: רתם rotem. Iuniper vndè. * Iuniperi baccarum virtus.

7373 * **Iunos teares**, i. lachrymæ Iunonis: Iunoni enim herba hæc olim fuit consecrata, & altaribus eius dedicata. Vi. **Veruaine**.

7374 **Iuorie**, Elephants tooth. G. Iuoire ou Yuoire. I. Auorio. B. **Iuoor**, **Yuoor**. L. Ebur, quòd sit è Barrho, i. Elephas, vnde L. 2. Dens Elephanti. H. Marfil. P. Marfim, videturque ad vocem פיל pil, i. elephas, accedere: vndè quibusdam שן דפיל schen dephil, aliàs Heb: שן dens. B. **Elpenbeen**. T. **Elfenbein**, i. elephantis os. Gr. ἐλέφας, quod animal significat & ebur. Vi. **Elephant**. Iuorie.

7375 * **Iupiter**. G.B.T. **Iupiter**. G. 2. Iupin. I. Gioue. H.P. Ioue, à nominatiuo antiquo Iouis. L. Iupiter, q. iuuans pater. ¶ Cic: Quidam tamen Iouem ex Hebræorum deducunt יהוה jehouah, q. dixeris Iouam, cuius Etym: vi. in **God**. Gr. Ζεὺς, quod est vegetans, non παρὰ τὸ ζεῖν, i. feruere, sed ἀπὸ τοῦ ζῆν, i. viuere. ¶ Cic: 2. Nat: Deor: Inter Planetas secundum obtinet locum. Iupiter vndè.

b * **Iupiters beard** or **Iupiters eies**, i. barba Iouis, vel oculus Iouis. Vi. **Sengreene**.

7376 ☞ **Iure patronatus**. Vi. the new booke of entries, ¶ verbo Iure patronatus in quare impedit. fol. 465. col. 3.

7377 a **Iurie** of twelue men, i. homines iurati, men sworne, determinare aut aliquid inquirere ex iure, to determine or inquire of by Law. Sunt enim iureiurando constituti viri, qui ante finalem iudicij publici sententiam inquirant in omnes rei commissæ circumstantias, suamq; sententiam Iudici de facto aperiant. Suntq; Angliæ peculiares. Fortè dicetur rectè Inquisitio duodenaria, & similiter in alijs linguis.

b ☞ **Iury**, Iurata. It signifieth in our Common Law, a company of men as 24. or 12. Sworne to deliuer a truth vpon such euidence, as shall bee deliuered them, touching the matter in question. Of which triall, who may and who may not be empanceled, vi. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 165. D. And for better vnderstanding of this point, it is to be knowne, that there be * three maner of trials in England: one by Parlament, another by battle, and the third by Assise or Iurie, ¶ Smith de repub: Angl: lib: 2. cap. 5. 6. 7. quem quære, & vide etiam **Combat**, & **Parlament**. The triall by Assise or Iurie (be the action ciuill or criminall, publike or priuate, personall or reall, is referred for the fact to a Iurie: and as they finde it, so passeth the iudgement. This Iurie, though it appertaine to most courts of the Common Law, yet is it most notorious in the halfe yeere Courts of the Iustices errants, commonly called the great Assises, and in the quarter Sessions, and in them it is most ordinarily called a Iurie: and that in ciuill causes, whereas in other Courts it is oftener termed an Enquest, and in the Court Baron the * Homage. Vi. **Homage**. In the generall Assise there are vsually many Iuries, because there be store of causes, both ciuill and criminall, commonly to be tried, whereof one is called the * Grand Iurie, and the rest * petit Iuries: whereof it seemeth there should bee one for euery Hundred. ¶ Lamb: Eirenar: l. 4. ca. 3. pa. 384. The Grand Iurie consisteth ordinarily of 24. graue and substantiall gentlemen, or some of them Yeomen, chosen indifferently out of the whole shire, by the Sheriffe, to consider of all billes of inditement preferred to the Court: which they doe either approoue, by writing vpon them these words, Billa vera: or disallow, by writing, Ignoramus. Such as they doe approoue, if they touch life and death, are further referred to another Iurie to be considered of, because the case is of such importance: but others of lighter moment, are vpon their allowance, without more adoe, fined by the bench, except the partie trauerse the inditement, or chalenge it for insufficiencie, or remooue the cause to a higher Court by certiorari: in which two former cases it is referred to another Iurie, and in the latter transmitted to the higher. ¶ Lamb: Eiren: l. 4 c. 7. and presently vpon the allowance of this bill, by the Grand Enquest, a man is said to be indighted. Such as they disallow, are deliuered to the bench, by whom they are foorthwith

* Three manner of Trials in England.
* Homage in Court Baron called a Iurie.
* Grand Iurie.
* Petit Iuries.

foorthwith cancelled or torne. The petit Iurie consisteth of 12. men at the least, and are empanelled, as well vpon criminall as vpon ciuill causes, as aforesaid.

7378 ☞ **Iuris vtrùm**, is a Writ that lieth for the incumbent, whose predecessour hath alienated his lands or tenements: the diuers vses of which Writ, vi. in ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 48.

7379 ☞ **Iurisdiction**, or authoritie to minister and execute Lawes. G. Iurisdiction, Puissance de iuger. I. Giuridittione, Autorità di giudicare. H. Iuridicion, Autoridad de iuzgar. P. Iurdiçăo. L. Iurisdictio, i. iuris dicendi potestas, power to minister or execute Lawes. B. **Iurisdictie**, **Ghebiedt**. T. **Iurisdiction**, **Gebiet**, à **gebieten**, i. mandare, imperare. Est enim libera imperandi potestas. Gr. δικαιολογία, à δίκαιον, i. iustum, ius, & λέγω, i. dico. Heb: שלטון schilton, à שלט i. præesse, dominari.

7380 to **Iustell**. Vi. to **Iustle**.

7381-1 to **Iust**. Vi. to **Iustle**.

7381-2 * **Iust** or euen. Vi. **Euen**, **Equall**.

7382-1 **Iust**. G. Iuste. I. Giusto. H. P. Iusto. L. Iustus, à iure: iustus enim est, secundum iuris qui viuit præscriptum: a iust man is he that liueth according to the prescribed rule of the Law. B. **Gerechtigh**. T. **Gerecht**, à **recht**, i. ius & iustum. Gr. δίκαιος, ¶ Aristot: q. διχαῖον, à δίχα, i. diuisim, quòd in æquales partes vir iustus suum cuique tribuat, & sine personarum respectu, tam pœnas quam præmia iusta proportione distribuat. Heb: צדיק zaddik, vndè delendo primam literam צ ts ex דיק dik fit δίκαιος, i. iustus.

Iustes.
b-1 ☞ **Iustes**. G. Ioustes. I. Giostre. H. P. Iustas, quòd iustè vel iuxta currunt Equites vnus contra alterum: of iust running one against another. Vi. **Turney**, **Turnement**.

b-2 **Iustice** or equitie. G. Iustice. I. Giustitia. H.P. Iusticia. L. Iustitia, à iustus. B. **Gerechticheit**. T. **Gerechtigkeit**, à **gerecht**, i. iustus. Gr. δικαιοσύνη, à δίκαιος, i. iustus. Heb: צדקה zedakah. Vi. Etym: suprà in **Iust**.

* Quare Iustice & non Iudex.
c-1 ☞ **Iustice**, Iusticiarius, signifieth him that is deputed by the King, to doe right by way of iudgement. The reason why he is called * Iustice, and not Iudex, is, because in auncient time the Latine word for him was Iusticia, and not Iusticiarius, as appeareth by ¶ Glan: lib. 2. cap: 6. Roger Houeden, parte poster: suorum annalium, fol: 413. a. and diuers other places: which appellation we haue from the Normans, as appeareth by the great Custumarie, cap. 3. Men of this function should hereby consider, that they are (or ought to be) not Iusti in their iudgements, but in abstract, ipsa iusticia. Another reason why they are called Iusticiarij, and not Iudices, is, because they haue their authoritie by deputation, as Delegates to the King, and not iure magistratus: and therefore cannot depute others in their stead, the Iustice of the Forest only excepted, who hath that libertie especially giuen him by the statute ¶ Anno 32. H 8. ca. 35. For the Chanceller, Marshall, Admirall, and such like, are not called Iusticiarij, but Iudices. Of these Iustices you haue diuers sorts in England, as you may perceiue heere following. The manner of creating these Iustices, with other appertenances, reade in Fortescue cap. 51.

Iustice of the Kings Bench, i. L. chiefe Iustice of Engl.
c-2 ☞ **Iustice of the Kings bench**, Iusticiarius de Banco Regis, is a Lord by his office, and the chiefe of the rest: wherefore he is also called Capitalis Iusticiarius Angliæ. His office especially is, to heare and determine all plees of the Crowne: that is, such as concerne offences committed against the crowne, dignitie, and peace of the King: as treasons, felonies, mayhems, and such like, which you may see in ¶ Bracton lib: 3. tract: 2. per totum: and in ¶ Stawnf: treatise, intituled The plees of the crowne, from the first chapter to the 51. of the first booke. But either it was from the beginning, or by time it is come to passe, that hee with his assistance heareth all personall actions, and reall also, if they bee incident to any personall action depending before them. Vi. ¶ Crompt: Iurisdict: fol: 67. &c. Of this Court Bract: lib: 3. cap: 7. num: 2. saith thus: Placita verò ciuilia in rem & personam in Curia Domini Regis terminanda, coram diuersis Iusticiarijs terminantur: & illarum curiarum habet vnam propriam, sicut aulam regiam, & Iusticiarios capitales qui proprias causas Regis terminant, & aliorum omnium per querelam vel per priuilegium siue libertatem: vt si sit aliquis qui implacitari non debeat, nisi coram Domino Rege. This Iustice, as it seemeth, hath no patent vnder the broad seale. For so Crompton saith vbi suprà. He is made only by Writ, which is a short one to this effect: Regina Iohanni Popham Militi salutem. Sciatis quod constituimus vos Iusticiarium nostrum capitalem, ad placita coram nobis terminandum, durante beneplacito nostro. Teste &c. So the 12. yeare of his Maiesties raigne, Iacobus Rex Edwardo Coke Militi. Vi. **Coke**. And Bracton in the place now recited, speaking of the common plees, saith, that sine waranto iurisdictionem non habet: which I thinke is to be vnderstood of a Commission vnder the great seale. * This Court was first called the Kings Bench, because the King sate as Iudge, in it, in his proper person, and it was mooueable with the Court. Vi. ¶ Anno 9. H. 3. cap. 11. More of the iurisdiction of this Court, vi. in Crompton vbi suprà. Vide **Kings bench**. The oath of the Iustices, see in the Statute, An. 18. Ed. 3. Stat: 4. Vi. **Oath**.

* K. Bench, so called because the King in person sate there.

Lo: chiefe Iustice of the common pleas
d ☞ **Iustice of common pleas**, (Iusticiarius communium placitorum) is also a Lord by his office, and is called Dominus Iusticiarius communium placitorum: and he with his assistants originally did heare and determine all causes at the common Law, that is, all ciuill causes betweene common persons, as well personall as reall, for which causes it was called the Court of common pleas, in opposition to the plees of the Crowne or the Kings plees, which are speciall, and pertayning to him only. Of this and the iurisdiction hereof, Vid. Cromptons Iurisdiction, fol. 91. This Court was alwaies setled in a place, as appeareth by the Statute, ¶ An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. The oath of this Iustice and his Associates, see an. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. Vid. **Oath**. for this Court of common pleas, as I haue heard, is requirable, the learnedst Lawiers of the Land (seeing they are to heare and to iudge, and determine of the difficultest and deepest points of law in cases and causes, touching mens Inheritances (of all or the most part of the Subiects of the Land) vnto which, since the happy raigne of our Soueraigne Lord King IAMES, by his Maiestie hath beene called and chosen that * admired and learned Lawier Sir Edward Coke, late Lord chiefe Iustice of these common Pleas, and now Lord chiefe Iustice of England, and one of his Maiesties most honourable priuie Counsell, and since by his Maiesties appointment seconded * by that most worthy and learned Lawier, Sir Henrie Hobart Knight, and Baronet, late his Maiesties most worthy Atturney generall, and now Lord by his office, of these common Pleas, of whose rare parts and paines for his Prince and Countrie, of whose milde grauitie and singular care, to giue comfort and encouragement to all men well deseruing in a common-wealth, I cannot here sufficiently relate, but I haue often heard by men of great worth, learning and iudgement, him to bee termed one of the worthies, and most worthily beloued and honored of all, or most part of men, as drawing his lineall discent from that highly worthy * Sir Iames Hobart, of whom * that learned M. Camden in his Britania in English, Pag. 476. in the title of Northfolke thus writeth, Hales-Halle onely memorable for his ancient owner, Sir Iames Hobart Atturney generall, and of the priuie Counsell to King Henrie the seuenth (by him dubbed Knight at such time as he created Henrie his sonne Prince of Wales) who by building from the ground the fair Church at Lodden, being his Parish Church, also S. Olaues bridge ouer Waueney, that diuideth Norfolke from Suffolke: likewise the Causey thereby, and other workes of pietie, deserued well of the Church, his Countrie, and Common-weale, and planted three houses of his owne issue, out of the second thereof this Sir Henrie Hobart his great grand-child, late Atturney Generall to our Soueraigne King IAMES is lineally descended. So that Sir Iames was Atturney generall and priuie Counseller to K. Henrie, and Sir Henrie Atturney generall to K. IAMES, I haue further heard, that when the charges of the building of the said Church was cast vp, and likewise the charge of the building the Bridge, and of the Causey thereby, there was but only three halfe pence betweene the cost of the one and charge of the other: so that these three made three halfe pence difference.

* Lo: Coke, vid. in voce Coke.
* Sir Hen: Hobart Knight and Baronet, Lo: chiefe Iustice of the common pleas
* Sir Iames Hobart.
* Camdens Britania in English, pag. 476.

Iustice in eyre of the Forest.
e ☞ **Iustice of the Forest** (Iusticiarius Forestæ) sometimes called Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, is also a Lord by his office, and hath the hearing and determining of all offences, within the Kings Forest, committed against Venison or Vert. Of these there be two, whereof the one hath iurisdiction ouer all the Forests, on this side Trent, the other of all beyond. The chiefest point of their iurisdiction, consisteth vpon the articles of the Kings charter, called Charta de Foresta, made An. 9. H. 3. which was by the Barons hardly drawen from him, to the mitigation of ouer cruell ordinances made by his Predecessours. Reade M. Camdens Britan. See Protoforestarius. The Court where this Iustice sitteth and determineth, is called the Iustice seate of the Forest, held euery three yeares once, whereof you may reade at large in M. Manwoods first part of Forest lawes, pag. 121. & 154. & pag. 76. He is sometimes called Iustice in Eyre of the forest. See the reason in Iustice in Eyre. This is the only Iustice that may appoint a Deputie per statutum, anno 32. H. 8. cap. 35. and on this side Trent, or on the South side, in the time of Queene Elizabeth, and till the twelfth yeare of the happie raigne of our Soueraigne Lord K. IAMES yet in this office doth continue * Charles Lord Howard, Baron of Effingham, Earle of Nottingham, High Admirall of England, Ireland, Normandie, Aquitaine, and Calais, and Captaine generall of the Nauie royall, and of all the Castles, and Fortresses maritimate of England, Chiefe Iustice of Eaux, Forests, and Chaces cis Trentum, on this side Trent, Lieutenant gouernour of Sussex, and Surrey, Constable of the Castle of Windsor, Steward of the Honour of Hampton Court, And the most ancient Knight of the Garter, and Priuie Councellour of this state. Hee was the sonne of the Lord William Howard Baron of Effingham, Gouernour of Calais, High Admirall of England to Queene Marie, and Lord Chamberlaine, and Lord Priuie seale to Queene Elizabeth, which William was third sonne of * Thomas Lo: Howard, Baron Segraue, Mowbray and Bruse, Earle of Surrey, Duke of Northf: High Treasurer, and high Marshall of England to King Henrie the eight, and the greatest Captaine in his time. This Charles in his youth serued the French King Henrie the second in Metz, besieged by the Emperour Charles the fift, Anno Dñi. 1552. And hee likewise went ouer into Spaine with the Earle of Bedford, at which time King Philip the second was conducted into England, to marrie Queene Marie. He was generall of the horse in the Armie sent against the Rebels in the North, 1569. He hath borne with great honour the highest offices in this Kingdome, viz. Lord high Steward, high Constable, and high Marshall of England, as succeeding his ancesters in honors, and adding to his honourab: fathers vertues, this title of Earle of Nottingham, in regard of his seruice (as appeareth in the Charter of his creation) right valiantly and faithfully performed against the Spanish Armada, termed la flota y Armada invincible, in the yeare 1588. at which time he was Generall of the Nauie, as also at the winning of Cales in Spaine, where hee was Lord generall of the forces by Sea, and ioyntly in commission with the Earle of Essex of those by Land. In which two most waightie and most dangerous emploiments in warre against the Spaniards, he was in both a most fortunate and victorious Generall, so in the first Treatise of Peace betweene England and Spaine, he was thought fit by his Maiestie, to be sent as a most honorable Embassadour thither, in full confirmation, and establishing thereof: where with great magnificence, with his Honorable followers, to the Spaniards admiration, he performed the same, as in particular you may reade in the true Relation thereof at large set downe, and printed by * that Iudicious Gentleman M. Rob. Treswell, Surueyor of his Maiesties woods, and Somerset Harold, which was appointed by his Maiestie to attend the Earle in that imploiment. On the other side Trent, or on the North side hath iurisdiction, the highly honored and right noble Lord * Gilbert Earle of Shrewsburie, descending from that honourable house of Talbots, of whom M. Camden thus writeth. King H. the sixt, in the twentieth yeare of his raigne, promoted vnto this honour * Ioh: Lo: Talbot, whom both nature bred, & his disposition enured to warlike prowesse: and in the foure and twentieth yeare of his raigne hee bestowed vpon the same Ioh: whom in the Patent hee calleth Earle of Shrewsburie, and of Weisford, Earle of Waterford, Baron of Dongaruan, and Seneshall or Steward of Ireland, but when he was slaine at Chastillon neare Bourdeaux, together with Sir Iohn Talbot Vicount L'isle, his yonger sonne, after he had 24. yeares marched with victorious armes, ouer a great part of France, his sonne Iohn, by the daughter, and one of the Heires of Sir Tho: Neuil Lo: Furniuall succeeded, who taking part with the house of Lancaster, was slaine, fighting valorously in the forefront of the battell

* Charles Lord Howard, Earle of Nottingham
* The house of Howards, of high blood.
* M Rob: Treswell.
* Gilbert, Earle of Shrewsburie, of the honorable house of Talbots
* Io: Lo: Talbot, and Earle of Shrewsburie.

of Northampton, *from him by a daughter of the* Earle of Ormond, *came* Iohn *the third*, Earle of Shrewsburie, *and* Sir Gilbert Talbot *Captain of* Calis, *from whom* * *the* Talbots *of* Grafton *descended. This third* Iohn *had by his wife* Katherine, *daughter* to H. Duke of Buckingham George the fourth Earle, *who serued* K. H. the seuenth, *valiantly and constantly at the battaile of* Stoke: *And he by* Anne his wife, *daughter of* William Lo: Hastings, *had* Francis the fifth Earle, *who begate* George the sixth Earle, *a man of approued fidelitie in weightie affaires of State, whose sonne now*, Gilbert *the seuenth* Earle, *maintaineth at this day his place, left vnto him by his Ancestors, with right* great honour *and* commendations for his vertues, *for which he is singularly beloued of his* Prince *and* Countrie.

* Talbots of Grafton.

f ☞ **Iustices of Assise** (Iusticiarij ad capiendas Assisas) *are such as were wont by speciall commission to be sent (as occasion was offered) into this or that Countie to take* Assises: *the ground of which policy, was the* ease of the subiects. *For whereas these actions* passe alway by Iurie, *so many men might not without great hinderance be brought to* London, *and therefore* Iustices for this purpose were by commission particularly authorised, *and sent downe to them. When they come to this dignitie, they giue ouer practise.* ¶ An. 8. Ric. 2. cap. 3. *but this alway to be remembred, that* neither Iustice of either Bench, (*nor any other*) * may bee Iustice of Assise in his owne Countrie, ¶ An. 8. Ric. 2. cap. 2. & an. 33. H. 8. cap. 24. *Vid* **Iustices of** *nisi prius*.

* No Iustice of Assise *to bee in his owne Countrie.*

Iustice of oyer and Terminer.

g ☞ **Iustices of Oyer and Terminer** (Iusticiarij ad audiendum & terminandum) *were Iustices deputed vpon some especiall or extraordinarie occasion*, to heare and determine *some or more causes*, ¶ Fitzh: in his Nat: br: *saith, that the commission* d'oyer *and* terminér, *is directed to certaine persons vpon any* great assembly, insurrection, hainous demeanure, or trespasse committed. *And because the occasion of granting this commission should be maturely wayed, it is prouided by the Statute*, ¶ An. 2. Ed. 3. cap. 2. *that no such commission ought to be graunted, but that they shall be* dispatched before the Iustices of the one Bench or other, *or* Iustices errants, *except for horrible trespasses, and that by the especiall fauour of the King. The forme of this commission, see in* Fitzh: nat: br: fol. 110. *vid.* **Iustices in Eyre.**

Iustice in Eyre

h ☞ **Iustices in Eyre,** (Iusticiarij itinerantes) *are so tearmed of the French* (Erre, *i. iter*, a journey) *which is an old word, as* (a grand erre, *i. magnis itineribus*) *prouerbially spoken. The vse of these in auncient time, was* to send them with Commission *into diuers Counties, to heare such causes especially, as were tearmed the* plees of the Crowne: *and therefore one may imagine they were so sent abroad for* the ease of the subjects, *who must else haue come* to the Kings Bench, *if the cause were* too high for the Countie Court. *They differed* from the Iustices of Oyer and Terminer, *because they (as is aboue said) were sent* vncertainely, *vpon any vprore or other occasion in the Countrey*: but these in Eyre *(as M. Gwin setteth downe in the Preface to his Reading)* were sent but euery seuen yeare once: with whome, Horne in his Mirrour of Iustices, *seemeth to agree*, lib. 2. *and* lib. 3. cap. de Iustices in Eyre, *where he also declareth what belonged to their Office. These were instituted* Hen: 2. as M. Camden in his Britan: *witnesseth*. And Roger Houeden, parte poster. annal. fol. 313. b. *hath of them these words*: Iusticiarij itinerantes constituti per Henricum secundum, *i. qui diuisit regnum suum* in sex partes, *per quarum singulas tres Iusticiarios itinerantes constituit, quorum nomina hæc sunt, &c.* * *And* my Lord Coke *to the Reader* in the ninth part of his Reports *citeth out of a very auncient and learned Treatise of the* Lawes and Vsages of this Kingdome, *whereby this Realme was gouerned* about 1100. yeares past, entituled by him the mirrour of Iustices, cap. 1. §. 3. *thus*: Iusticiarij Itinerantes *or* Iustices in Eyre, Commissioners itinerant, assigned to haue conusance of Plees. *In aide of such* Eyres, *the* Sherifes Turnes *and* Viewes *of* Franck-pledges *are necessarie. And all those whome the* good men of such Enquests did endite of a capitall offence, the Kings were wont to destroy without any answere (which vsages are yet in practise in Almaigne:) *But by warrant* of Pitie and Mercie *(because the frailtie of man cannot refraine from sinne*, vnlesse God of his *especiall grace giue him abstinence) it is accorded, that no* Appellée *nor* Inditée *shall be destroyed without answere.*

* Lo: Coke.

i ☞ **Iustices of Gaole deliuerie** (Iusticiarij ad Gaolas deliberandas) *are such as are sent* with Commission *to heare and determine all causes, appertaining to such, as for any offence* are cast into the Gaole, *part of whose authoritie is, to punish such as let* to mainprise *those prisoners that by law are not* bayleable by the Statute de Finibus, ¶ Cap. 3. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 251. I. *These by likelihood, in auncient time, were sent to Countries vpon this seuerall occasion. But afterward* Iustices of Assise *were likewise authorized to this*, ¶ An. 4. Edw. 3. cap. 3. *Their oath is all one with other of the Kings Iustices of either Bench.* ¶ Old Abridgement of Statutes, titulo Sacramentum Iusticiariorum. Vide **Oath.**

k ☞ **Iustices of Labourers**, *were Iustices appointed in those times to redresse the frowardnesse of labouring men, that would* either be idle, or haue vnreasonable wages. Vide ¶ An. 21. Ed. 3. cap. 1. an. 25. eiusd: cap. 8. & an. 21. eiusd. cap. 6.

l ☞ **Iustices of Nisi prius,** *are all one now adaies with* Iustices of Assises: *for it is a common* Adiournement of a cause *in the common plees to put it off to such a day*, * Nisi prius Iusticiarij venerint ad eas partes, ad capiendas Assisas: *and vpon this* clause of Adiournement *they are called* Iustices of Nisi prius, *as well as* Iustices of Assises, *by reason of the writ or action that they haue to deale in: Their Commission you may see in* Crompton Iurisdict: fol. 204. Vide **Iustices of Assises.**

* Nisi prius quid?

m ☞ **Iustices of triall baston,** *aliàs* of trayl baston, *were a kinde of Iustices appointed by* King Ed. 1. *vpon occasion of great disorder growne in the Realme, during his absence in the* Scottish *and* French *warres. They are called in the* old Nat. Br. fol. 52. *Iustices of triall baston, but by* Holinshed *and* Stow in Edw. 1. *of Trailebaston*, of trailing or drawing the staffe, *as Holinshed saith. Their Office was to make inquisition through the Realme by the* verdict *of substantiall Iuries vpon all Officers, as* Maiors, Shirifes, Baylifes, Escheators, and others, *touching extorsion, briberies, and other such grieuances, as intrusions into other mens lands, and Barratours that vsed to take money for* beating of men, *and also of them* whome they did beate: *by meanes of which inquisitions many were* punished by death, many by ransome, *and so the rest flying the Realme, the land was quieted, and the* King *gained great riches toward the supporting of his warres.* Trail-bastón, *both words being French, it seemeth that the* Etymologie *groweth from the French* (treilles, *i. cancelli*, barres or lettises) *of what thing soeuer*, a grate with crosse barres; *or of the singular* treille, *i. pergula*, a house, arbour, a raile or forme, *such as Vines runne vpon: and* Baston, *a staffe or pole, noting thereby, that the* Iustices employed in this Commission *had authoritie to proceede without any solemne iudgement Seate in any place, either* compassed in with railes, or made Booth or Tent-wise, set vp with staues or poles, *without more worke, wheresoeuer they could apprehend the malefactors they sought for.* Vide lib. Assisarum, fol. 141. 57.

n ☞ **Iustices of Peace,** (Iusticiarij ad pacem) *are they that are appointed by the* Kings Commission, *with others, to attend the* Peace *in* the Countie where they dwell: *of whome, some vpon speciall respect are made of the* * Quorum, *because some businesse of importance may not be dealt in without the presence or assent of them, or one of them: they are called of the* Quorum, *because the King in their Commissions thus chuseth or chargeth them*, Quorum vos A. B. C. D. E. F. vnum esse volumus, *for the speciall trust in them reposed.* Of these it is but folly to write more, *because they haue so many things pertaining to their Office, as cannot in few words be comprehended. And againe*, Iustice Fitzherb. *sometime sithence, as also* M. Lambert *and* M. Crompton *of late haue written bookes of it*, to their great commendation, *and fruitfull benefit of the whole Realme. See also* Sir Tho: Smyth, de Repub: Angl: lib. 2. cap. 19. *They were called* * Gardians of the Peace, *vntill the* 36. yeare of King Edw. the third, cap. 12. *where they be called* Iustices. ¶ Lamb: Eirenarcha, lib. 4. cap. 9. pag. 578. *Their Oath see also in* Lamb: lib. 1. cap. 10.

* Iustices of Quorum *vndè.*

* *Gardians of the Peace.*

o ☞ **Iustices of Peace, &c. within Liberties,** (Iusticiarij ad pacem infra libertates) *be such in Cities and other corporate Townes, as these others be of any Countie: and their authoritie or power is all one within their seuerall precincts*, ¶ An. 27. H. 8. cap. 25.

p *a* **Iustice of Peace.** G. Iusticiér. I. *Giustitiére, Giustitiáro.* H. Iusticiére. P. *Iuyz de Paz, i. iudex Pácis.* L. Iusticiárius *aut* judex Pacis, Curator Pacis, Irenarcha, Irenárches. B. **Vredevorst.** T. **Friedefürst à vrede friede,** *i. pax*, *&* **vorste furst,** *i. primarius.* Gr. εἰρηνάρχης ab εἰρήνη, i. pax, & ἀρχὸς, i. princeps, primarius scilicet pacis conseruandæ. Heb: שופט הצדקה schopheth hizdaka.

q *the Office of a* **Iustice of Peace.** Vide **Eirenarchie.**

r **Iusticies,** *is a writ directed to the* Shirife, *for the dispatch of iustice in some especiall cause, wherewith of his owne authoritie he cannot deale in his* Countie Court, lib. 12. cap. 18. *whereupon the writ* de Excommunicato deliberando *is called a* Iusticies *in the* old Nat. br. fol. 35. *Also the writ* de homine replegiando, eodem, fol. 41. *Thirdly the writ* de secunda superoneratione pasturæ, eodem, fol. 73. Kitchin fol. 74. *saith, that by this writ called* Iusticies, *the* Shirife *may hold plee of a great summe, whereas of his* ordinarie authoritie *he cannot hold plees but of summes vnder* fortie shillings. Crompt. fol. 231. *agreeth with him. It is called a* Iusticies, *because it is a commission to the* Shirife ad iusticiandum aliquem, *to doe a man right, and requireth no returne of any certificat of what he hath done.* ¶ Bract. lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 13. nu. 2. *maketh mention of a* Iusticies *to the Shirife of London, in a case of Dower. See the* new booke of Entries, Iusticies.

7382-2 *to* **Iustifie,** *or make* **Iust.** G. Iustifier. H. P. *Iustificár.* I. *Giustificáre.* L. Iustificáre, *q. iustum facere.* T. **Rechtfertigen.** B. **Rechtveerdighen,** *à* **recht,** *i. iustus, &* **fertigen,** i. absoluere, finire. Gr. δικαιόομαι à δίκαιος, i. justus. Heb: הצדיק hizdik.

b ☞ **Iustification,** G. Iustificatión. I. *Giustificatióne.* H. Iustificatión. P. *Iustificão* (Iustificatio) *is an vpholding or shewing a good reason in Court, why he did such a thing as he is called to answere: as to iustifie in a cause of* Repleuin. ¶ Brooke, titulo Repleuin.

7383 *to* **Iustle, iust,** *or make tournement.* G. Ioustér. H. P. *Iustár.* I. Giostráre, *i. iúngere hástas, nisi cui magis placeat* à juxta, *cum sit militum iunctorum dimicatio.* Ioustér *enim propriè dicitur de* duobus equitibus lanceis infestis concurrentibus, *ac iuxta se inuicem transeuntibus.* B. **Iusten.** Gr. ὁπλομαχέω ab ὅπλα, i. arma, & μάχομαι, i. púgno. L. Concúrrere, *nam inuicèm cúrrunt álter cóntra álterum.* Lánceis concúrrere. *Vide cætera in* **Turney, Turnement,** *& to* **Turney,** *or runne at* **Turnement.**

b *the* **Iuste,** *or running at Tilt or Turnement.* T. **Turnier.** B. **Tornéyspel.** G. Ióuste. I. *Gióstra, giostraménto.* H. P. Iústa. L. Decúrsus, concúrsio. Gr. ὁπλομαχία. Vide Etym: *in voce to* **Iustle,** *& vide cætera in* **Turnement.**

7384 *to* **Iustle** *against a wall, or such like*, q. iuxta se inuicem júngere. Vide *to* **push, cast.**

7385 **Iuttie,** *or* **Iutties** *of houses, or other buildings, iutting or standing out further then the residue*, q. jetties, *à Gal:* jettér, *i. proycere*, to cast out. L. Projécta *à proiicere, i. procùl iácere, quia* proijcitur & eminet, *ex ædificio.* ¶ Fest: * Meniána *à Menio censore*, qui cum *vendidisset domum, vnam sibi reseruauit columnam ex qua tectum proiecit vnde posset spectare munus gladiatorium, quæ postea dicta est* Columna Meniana: *vndè & omnia proëminentia ædificia dicta sunt* meniana. ¶ Fest: Gr. προβολὴ à προβάλλειν, i. proijcere. G. Saillies de maisons, à saillír, *i. salire*, to leape vpon. H. P. Saledízos, *porque salé fuera del edificio.* I. Sporto, sporti, ab *absportando, q. extra domum portatum & porrectum.* B. **Erckenaer, erkel, arkel.** T. **Ercker** *forte à* **hacker,** *i. gibbus*, a bunch: & B. **Voorbuebe,** *à* **voor,** *i. ante, &* **buebe,** *i. inclinatio.* T. 2. **Vorschopf,** *à* **vor,** *i. ante, extra, &* **schopf,** *i. tectum*, extra proëminens ipsum tectum.

* Menians *vndè?*

K

K *Decima litera Alphabeti apud* Latinos *superuacua*, teste. ¶ Prisciano. *Vocatur Hebr: Chald:* Koph. *Arab: Æthiop:* Kaph. *Sclau:* Kako, Kacco. Græc. Κάππα. L. G. I. H. P. T. S. B. A. Br. K.

7386-2 * **Kabage, Kabige.** Vide **Cabage, Cabige.**

7386-3 * **Kaball,**

7386-3 * **Kaball, Kabane, Kabanet.** Vide **Caball, Cabane, Cabanét.**

7386-4 * **Kabige, Kabin, Kable.** Vide **Cabige, Cabin, Cable.**

7386-5 * *to* **Cack,** B. **Kacken.** I. L. Cacáre, *to shite.* Vide *to* **Shite.**

7386-6 * **Kakophaton, Kakosyntheton.** Vide **Cacophaton, Cacosyntheton.**

7386-7 * *to* **Kackle,** *like a Henne.* T. **Káchlen.** B. **Káeckelen.** I. *Caccheráre.* H. P. Cacaréar. G. Caquetér, à κέκληκα, à καλέω, i. voco, clamo, *vel magis sic dictum à sono.* Vide *to* **Cackle.**

7387-1 * **Kage.** Vide **Cage.**

7387-2 * **Kailes,** *or Nine-pinnes.* Vide **Kiles.**

7388 **Kalender.** Vide **Calender.**

7389 * *a* **Kaliuer.** Vide **Caliuer** *&* **Arquebuse.**

7390 * **Kalme.** Vide **Calme.**

7391 * **Kaltraps.** Vide **Caltraps.**

7392 * **Kambrick.** Vide **Cambrick.**

7393 * **Kamelion.** Vide **Camelion.**

7394 * **Kamell.** Vide **Camell.**

7395 * **Kamerade.** Vide **Camerade.**

7396 * *a* **Kamisado.** Vide *a* **Camisado.**

7397 * **Kammock, Kammomil, Kamois.** Vide **Cammock, Cammomill, Camois.**

7398 * **Kampe.** Vide **Campe.**

b * **Kampe-***fight. Vide single* **Combat,** *sub voce* **Combat.**

7399 * **Kamphire.** Vide **Camphire.**

7400 * **Kampion.** Vide **Rose campion,** *in* **Rose.**

7401 * **Kan.** Vide **Can.**

7402 **Kandle, Kandlestick, Kandlemasse.** Vide **Candle, Candlestick, Candlemasse.**

7403 *a* **Kanker.** Vide **Canker.**

7404 * *a* **Kanne, Kannel.** Vide **Canne, Cannell.**

7405 * **Kannions.** Vide **Cannions.**

7406 * *a* **Kannon.** Vide *a* **Cannon.**

7407 * *a* **Kanon.** Vide *a* **Canon.**

7408 * *a* **Kánopie.** Vide **Cánopie.**

7409 * *a* **Kantle.** Vide **Cantle.**

7410 * **Kántharis.** Vide **Cántharis.**

7411 * **Kánton.** Vide **Cánton.**

7412 * *a* **Kantred.** Vide *a* **Cantred.**

7413 * **Kanuas.** Vide **Canuas.**

7414 * **Kaos.** Vide **Chaos.**

7415 * **Kap, Kapcase.** Vide **Cap, Capcase.**

7416 * **Kaparison.** Vide **Caparison.**

7417 * **Kape, Kaper, Kapers.** Vide **Cape, Caper, Capers.**

7418 * **Kapon, Kappe, Kapper.** Vide **Capon, Cappe, Capper.**

7419 * **Kapricorne.** Vide **Capricorne.**

7420 * **Kapúch.** Vide **Capúch.**

7421 * **Karbonádo, Kárbuncle.** Vide **Carbonádo, Cárbuncle.**

7422 * **Kárkanet, Kárkasse.** Vide **Cárcanet, Cárcasse.**

7423 * **Kard, Kardes, Kárrier.** Vide **Card, Cardes, Carrier.**

7424 * **Kark, Karle, Karline.** Vide **Cark, Carline, Carle.**

7425 * **Kármelite.** Vide **Cármelite.**

7426 * **Károb, Karóusse.** Vide **Cárobe, Caróusse.**

7427 * *a* **Kárrack, Karréere, Karróuse.** Vide **Carrack, Carriere, Carrouse.**

7428 * *a* **Kárroll,** *a Christmas Song.* G. Carólle. I. H. P. Carola, *fortè à* cantándo *Rola Rola*, of singing Rola Rola, that is, bearing the burden of the Song, as they tearme it. *Vide cætera in* **Song.**

7429 * **Kars,** *or* **Kers.** Vide **Cresses.**

7430 * **Kartamus, Karthúsian.** Vide **Cartamus, Carthusian.**

7431 * **Káruage, Kárue, Káruel, Káruer.** Vide **Cáruage, Cárue, Cáruel, Cáruer.**

7432 * *a* **Kaske,** or wine vessell, à χάσκω, hio, hiasco, *à capacitate hiatus.* Vide **Vessell.**

7433 * *a* **Kasket.** Vide **Casket.**

7434 * **Kassia, Kassidonia, Kassock, Kastell, Kastor.** Vide **Cassia, Cassidonia, &c.**

Kastrel.

7435 * *a* **Kastrell,** *Kestrell, or Kistrell, à G.* quercélle, cercélle, quercerélle, cercerélle, *fortasse à* quærula voce, *of his crying voice, ità* L. Tinnúnculus, Tintinnúnculus, *à tinnitu & sono quem edit*, ex qua H. Cernícalo, zernícalo *forte à L.* Cenchris, à Gr. κεγχρὶς, κεγχρὸς, serpentis nomine, *ita dicti à* maculis, *quibus* milij instar *aluus eius tincta est*, because their *bellies be full of spots like* Millet seede. I. *Canibéllo*, quòd *cánibus mortuis sæpe vescátur.* L. 2. Tristúnculus. I. 2. *Tristurello, à tristo Ital:* i. nequam *ob astutiam qua in capiendis vtitur auibus.* T. **Wannen weyher,** *ab* **wanne,** *i. vánnus*, quòd *vanni in modum alas expandat.* **Wandt weyher,** *ab* **wand,** *i. páries*, quòd *in turrium parietibus nidificet*, * &, vt Turneb: *affirmat*, columbas defendat, *cæterosq; accipitres naturali potentia terreat, quæ tanta, vt visum* & vocem fugiant. *Hac ex causa* columbarum amor in accipitres hosce maximus, * *feruntq;*, si pulli eius singuli, *fictilibus ollis condantur, stipantiaq; opercula superponantur, &* gypso lita vasa *in angulis columbarij suspendantur*, quæ res *columbis amorem loci sic conciliat, eum nunquam vt deserant, multinaga alioqui aue.* ¶ Columel: saith, *That if you put* yong Kastrels *into earthen pots, and stop them with white morter lyme, and hang them in the corners of the Pigeon-house, the* Pigeons *will neuer* leaue the house, *although otherwise a most* straying *and* wandering bird. ¶ Columel.

* Tinnunculus columbas defendit Turneb.
* Ad trahendas columbas ad columbarium: *to draw pigeons to your pigeon-house.*

7436 * **Katarract.** Vide **Catarrack.**

7437 * **Katástrophe.** Vide **Catástrophe.**

7438 * *S.* **Katharins** *flower*, i. flos S. Catharinæ, *quòd ipsa prima floris huius credatur inuentrix.* Vide **Nigella.**

7439-1 * **Kaulke, Káutere.** Vide **Caulke, Cáutere.**

7439-2 * *a* **Kaye.** Vide **Keie.**

7440 * *a* **Kedlock,** *Chadlock, Carlock*, à Cárolus: *quòd quidam* Médicus *éius nóminis fúerit primus plantæ huius inuentor.*

7441 **Keele,** *or bottome of a Ship.* S. **Keel.** B. **Kiel,** à κοῖλος, i. cóncauus, *hollow*, vel à κέλλω, i. celeritèr cúrro. G. Caríne, Caréne, quille, à **Kiel** *supra.* H. Quílla, careña. P. Casco da nao, *i. cássis nauigij.* L. & I. Carina: *q. currína, à curréndo, vel* quasi *cauína*, à cauándo, of the hollownesse of it. Gr. τρόπις à τρέπω, i. verto, vel conuerto. στεῖρα, στείρωμα, à στερέω, i. príuo, órbo: *quòd cáreat luce.* B. 2. **Schip-bodem.** T. **Schiff-boden,** *i. nauigij fúndum.* Br. Gwaulod llong.

7442 *a* **Keele,** *a vessell to* coole wort *or new brewed Ale and Beere. It comes off* coole, *or to make colder that liquor &c.* L. Labrum.

7443 * **Keene,** á Gr. ἀκόνη, i. cos, *a whetstone*, ab ἀκονάω, i acuo, exacuo, *to whet or* sharpen. Vide **Sharpe.**

7444 *to* **Keepe,** forte à lat: *capere in tutelam*, vel magis à Gr. κίβος vel κίβισις, i pera, sacculus. *Ea enim quæ conseruata volumus, saccis & alijs rebus contra iniuriam pertinacibus circumdamus. Vndè &* Germ: **Kober.** *Est autem ex viminibus vt plurimum contextum* vasis genus, *quo peregrinantes vtuntur, suppellectilia sua varia condunt, ferè cum Ang:* basket *conueniens.* I. *Serbáre, Seruáre.* L. Seruáre, *ab* שמר schamar, *i. seruauit.* Custodíre, *ex cum & óstium*, vel à cústos. Gr. φυλάσσω, q. πύλασσω, à πύλης, i. janua. G. Gardér. I. *Guardáre.* H. P. Guardár. B. **Waérden,** *ab* **waéren,** *i. obseruare.* Vide *to* **Conserue.** Br. *i gadw ne gonserfie.* A Keepe *is also vsed substantiuely, for a place made in waters to* keepe *and preserue* fish, *also vsed for a* safe, *which is a thing to* keepe *the meate from the flies in Sommer season.*

b *to* **Keepe** *in, or containe.* Vi. *to* **Containe,** *or* **Hold** *in.*

c *to* **Keepe** *or defend.* Vi. **Defend.**

d *to* **Keepe** *downe or abase.* Vi. *to* **Abase, Suppresse.**

e *to* **Keepe** *backe.* Vi. *to* **With-hold.**

f *a* **Keeper.** B. **Verwaerer.** T. **Hüter,** *ab* **hüten,** *i. vigilare*, à κεύθειν, i. occultáre, à כחד cachad, *i. celáre, abscóndere.* G. Gárde, Gardién. H. *Guardián, Guardadór.* P. Guardadór. I. *Guardiáno, Guardatóre, Custóde, Custoditóre.* L. Cústos, *ex* custodire, *vel à* cura *&* sto, *qui cura & diligentia rei adstat custodiendæ.* Gr. φύλαξ, à φυλάσσω siue φυλάττω, i. custodio. Br. *Kadweidiwr.* Vide **Gardian,** & ☞ **Gardein.**

g ☞ **Keeper of the great seale of England,** Custos magni sigilli Angliæ, *is a* Lord *by his office, and called* Lord Keeper of the great seale of England, &c. *and is of the* Kings priuie Counsell, *vnder whose hands passe all* charters, commissions, and grants of the King, *strengthened by the* great or broad seale. *Without the which seale, all such instruments, by Law are of no force.* For the King *is in interpretation and intendment of Law*, a Corporation, *and therefore passeth nothing firmly, but vnder the said seale.* This Lord Keeper *by the statute*, ¶ Anno 5. Elizab. cap. 18. *hath the same and the like place, authoritie, preeminence, iurisdiction, execution of Lawes, and all other customes, commodities and aduantages, as hath the* Lord Chauncellor of England *for the time being*: * *as the right worthie and* most honourable Senatour Tho: Lord Ellesmere, *now* Lord Chauncelour of England, *had and did enioy vnder our late renowned* Queene Elizabeth: *de quo & quibus rebus vide sub* ☞ **Chauncelour.**

* Tho. L. Ellesmere L. Keeper *to* Q. Eliz.

h ☞ **Keeper of the priuy seale,** Custos priuati sigilli, *is also* Lord by his office, *vnder whose hands passe all* charters signed by the King, *before they come to the* broad or great Seale of England. *Hee is also one of the Kings* most honourable priuie Counsell. * *In which great Office, as yet liueth and continueth till this twelfth yeere of* the renowned raigne *of our Soueraigne Lord* King Iames, *the auncientl high-borne most learned and noble Lord* Henry, Earle of Northampton, *and Lord Warden of the* Cinque-ports: *de quo & quibus vi. plura in* ☞ **Cinque ports.**

* Henr. Earle of Northampton L. Keeper of the priuie Seale, and L. Warden of the Cinque ports.

i ☞ **Keeper of the Touch,** ¶ Anno 2. H. 6. ca. 14. *seemeth to bee that Officer* in the Kings mint, *which at this day is termed the* master of the assay. Vi. **Mint.**

k ☞ **Keeper of the Forest,** Custos Forestæ, *is also called* chiefe Warden of the Forest, ¶ *Manwood part.* 1. of his Forest Lawes, p. 156. &c. *and hath the principall gouernment of all things belonging thereunto*: as also the checke of all officers *belonging to the Forest. And the* Lord chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, *when it pleaseth him to keepe his Iustice seat*, doth 40. daies before, *send out his generall* Summons to him, *for the* warning of all vnder-officers, *to appeare before him, at a day assigned in the Summons. This see in* Manwood, *vbi suprà.*

7445 *a* **Kegge** *of Sturgion*, q. τὸ κεαγμένον, i. in particulas diuisum aut frusta, à κεάζω, i. scindo, diuido, frango, *quia* Sturionis carnes *minutim abscissæ, eo modo ab* Ichthiopolis *condiuntur & dolijs reponuntur.* G. Vne piece d'esturgeón. I. *Vn pezzo de storióne.* H. Pedáço de Solho. B. **een stuck Steurs.** T. **Ein stück vom Stör,** *i. pars Sturionis.* L. Sturionárium, Tursionárium.

7446 *a* **Keie** *or* **Key.** G. Cléf. H. *llaue.* P. Cháue. I. *Chiáue.* L. Cláuis. Gr. κλεὶς, à κλείω, i. claudo, *to shut, which is the propertie of the* key, *claudere*, to shut. T. **Schlüssel,** *à* **schliessen,** *i. claudere*, to shut. B. **Slotel, Sleutel,** *à* **sluyten,** *i. claudere.* Br. goriad. Heb: mappetaach.

A Key.

b *the* **Keie** *of a riuer or hauen.* B. **Kaeye.** G. Quai, Quay, *fortè à* quiescendo, *a place to rest for shippes.* Est enim *locus* merces qui excipit importatas *& exportandas, inq; quo* ceu quiescere videntur. *Vndè &* T. **die niederlage** *appellatur, à* **niederliegen,** i. decumbere, procumbere. I. *Mólo*, à mole forsitan: *artificialis namq; est portus*, qui aggestis molibus fit. H. *Puérto hecho a mano.* L. Cóthon. Gr. κώθων, ex κώθων, i. compotátio, *quòd ibi frequentissimæ essent compotationes.*

c * *the* **Keies** *of Organs or Virginals, whereon the fingers runne to and fro in playing.* L. Manúbria epitoniorum vel epistomiorum. *Vi. Etymon* manúbrij *in* **Haft.** G. Touche, *ex* touchér, *i. tangere.* Digitis *enim iterato pulsu* tangitur. I. *Chiáui d' istrumenti.* H. llaue del instrumento. P. *Chaue dal istrumento*, i. clauis instrumenti. B. T. **Clauieren,** *à clauibus musicis, quibus singula* manubriorum capita *in faciliorem discentium vsum insigniuntur.*

7447 * *a* **Kell** *or Cawle.* Vi. **Caule.**

7448 *to* **Kembe,** *or combe.* G. Peignér. H. *Peinár.* P. Penteár. I. *Pettináre.* L. Pectináre, Pectere. T. **Strälen, kemmen.** B. **Kámmen, kémmen.** Gr. Κτενίζω. Vi. Etym. in **Combe.**

7449-1 *to* **Kendle,** *or kindle.* Vide *to* **Kindle.**

7449-2 * *to* **Kenne,** *or know, an old English word.* B. **Kennen,** *i. Noscere.* Vide *to* **Know.**

7450 *a* **Kennel,** *or chanell.* Vide **Chanell.**

7451 *a* **Kennel** *for dogges.* G. Chenín *ou* chenil: ex chien, i. *canis.*

H. P. Perrería:

H.P. Perrería: à pórro, i. canis. I. L. Canile, q. canis lectus. B. Hondstrott, i. canis stercus. T. Hundstall: ex hund, i. canis, & stall, i. stabulum. Gr. Κυνοσωλεῖς, à κύων, i. canis, & πωλεὸς, i. latibulum.

Kent.

7452 * Kent in England. I.H.P. Canto. L. Cántium. G. Cant. B. T. Kant: ex Kant: id est, angulus a Corner. Comitatus est Angliæ Franciam & Germaniam spectans. De nomine & nominis etymo sic Versteg. f. 150. King Alfred afterward diuided England into Shires, that is, as we now would say, into seuerall Shires or parts, giuing them such seuerall names, as in effect they yet among vs doe retaine. Some by reason of their situation, as * Kent, for as it is, as it were a nooke of the Country: a nooke or corner, being in our ancient language called a Cant or Cantel. * Canterburie thereof yet by the Netherlanders called Cantelbergh, a borough of the Cantle o Shire, that is Cainc or nooke-wise, and this name sounding neere vnto the name of Cainc, which that Shire is said to haue had in the time of the Britans, the change thereof was the lesse markable.

* Kent vnde.

* Canterburie vnde.

7453 a Kerchiefe. G. Couurechéf: ex couurír, i. tégere, to couer, & chef, i. caput, the head.

b a Kerchiefe for women. G. Coiffe, calótte. I. Cúffia di donna. H. Toca, cofia de mugér. P. Cofia de molheres, forte à cooperio, to couer. L. Rica, à ritu dicta, quia veli genus erat, quo mulieres Romano ritu sacrificantes, caput velabant. ¶ Var: Calántica, à calonibus, i. galeis militum, & propter similitudinem vtriusq; & vsum. Caput namque in modum galeæ operit: teste Iunio, vel à καλύπτω, i. operio, to couer, Amictorium idem. T. Schleyer, ein haube, i. vitta, ab haupt i. caput, caput quod vinciat & tegat. Gr. ἄμπυξ, διὰ τὸ ἀμπέχειν τὰς τρίχας, eo quod cohibeat crines, ταινία παρὰ τὸ τιταίνειν, i. extendere, quoniam circum caput extenditur, aut quoniam in longum extendi potest. B. Caproen à Gall: chaperón, koeuel fortè à couuer, i. tegendo. Hebr. צניפה tseniphah. Br. Kwrsi.

c a Hand-Kerchiefe. Vi. sub voce Hand.

7454-1 * Kerck, an old word. Vi. Church.

7454-2 to Kerne or powder: ex kerne, Belg: vel ex korn, Teut. Dicunt enim kerne souts, & korn salts, i. mica salis, & exinde Angli: a corne of salt. Vi. to Powder, to Salt.

7455 a Kernell, properly in nuts. B. Kerne, keerne, kaerle. T. Kern. G. Cerneau: ex Lat: cérnere, quia cérnitur & separátur à putámine. Noyáu: ex noix, i. nux. I. Nócciolo: ex nóce, i. nux. Gariglio: ab Hebr. goren, i. granárium. Granéllo: ex gráno, i. gránum. L. Núcleus: à nux, vel potiùs à nucícula. H. Méollo de la nuéz. P. Miolo da noz, i. medúlla nucis. Gr. πυρὴν: à πυρὸς, i. tríticum, fruméntum. Br. Cnewyllyn.

b a Kernell in grapes. T. Weinbeer stein. B. Wynbesse steenkens, i. granorum uuæ lapilli. G. Grain de raisín, i. granum racemi. I. Acino. L. Acínus: quod ab ácidum vel acetum, ob acidum vel acetósum quem habet saporem: vnde versus: Tu dicas acinum, quod in vua vides acútum. H. Granillo de razíno, i. gránulum racemi. I. 2. Bacchélla. P. Bagulho da vua, i. báccula vuæ. Gr. Κόκκος, à colore puniceo quem habent, à κόκκος arbore, similis coloris ῥὰξ: à ῥήσσω, i. frángo, quia vim hábet frangéndi cálculos renum. Hebr. הרצנים charetsannim.

c Kernels growing in the mouth, necke, or other parts. L. Les glandes, i. glandulæ, little acornes, ob glandium similitudinem. I. Glandole, Ghiándole, strangoglióne, the strangurie or strangling of the throat. H. Agallas en la gargánta. B. Amandelkens. T. Mandelkins, i. paruæ amygdalæ ob similitudinem amygdalarum. L. Glandulæ colli seu gutturis. item Tonsillæ dim: à Toles, Tolles, Tolæ, Tolia, omnia idem significant: quòd tollantur & tumeant. ¶ Perot: L. 3. Paristhimia à G. Παρίσθμια, ex παρὰ, & ἰσθμὸς significat fauces inter os & gulam in modum Isthmi interiect:

Kernel-woort.

d Kernell-woort, i. herba strumarum siue scrophularum, multum enim aduersus strumas valet & scrophulas. ¶ Gerard: because it is good against kernells in necke, and measells in hogges. T. Klieren kraut. B. Klieren cruyt, i. strumárum herba. G. Scrophuláire, Scrofuláire. I. Scrofolária. H.P. Scrofularia. L. Scrophulária: ob ratiónem iam relatam, milla-morbia, quòd valeat aduersùs mórbos complúres. Gr. Χοιράδιον à χοιράδες, i. strumes, scrophulę. * Eius radix recens strumas & hemorrhoidas sanat, scabiem consumit, lumbricos pellit, præsertim puluis siccæ radicis potus drachmæ pondere: aqua è radicibus distillata, faciei ruborem tollit, si illiniatur. ¶ Matthiol.

* Scrophulariæ herbæ virtus.

7456 Kers, Kars, or Cresses. Vi. Cresses.

7457 Kersie cloth. G. Creseán, Carizé.

7458 * a Kertle, or kirtle. T. Kittel. B. Kedel, kele: ex Lat: celáre, to hide or couer, quia celát & séruat véstem. I. Sopraueste. H. P. Sobreuestidúra: ex sóbre, i. super, & vestidúra, i. vestiméntum. G. Garderóbbe: ex gardér, i. seruáre, & róbbe, i. vestis. L. Súpparus, Súparus, Súparum: à súper, vpon. Gr. Περιώμιον: à περὶ, i. circum. B. 2. Ouer-rock: ex vber, i. super, & rock, i. túnica. G. 2. Roquét: ex Teut. rock, i. túnica. Br. Barklod. H. 2. Vasquiña, Basquiña, q. ad basim descendens.

7459 to Kerue. Vi. to Carue.

7460 * a Kestrell. Vi. Kastrell.

7461 a Kettle, Sax. Cetel. B. Ketel. T. Kessel, concisa voce à Latina, quæ est Caldárium. Vi. Cauldron.

7462 * Kexe, à Gr. Κήξ, nomen auis, cui herba hæc gratissima, vel quia caxe quoq; dicitur Anglicè, a caxe instrumenti genere, because spinsters doe vse the stemmes of this herbe, for quils and caxes to winde yarne vpon. ¶ Dodon: T. Schirling. B. Scheerling: à scheren, i. tondere, quia tonsores eam olim aliquantisper infundebant in aquam, facultatem refrigeratoriam, vt satius retineret. Vi. Hemlocke.

7463 * a Key. Vi. Keie.

7464 a Kibe (Br. Kibws) on the heele, à Gr. Κιβδηλία, propriè metallorum vitium, aliquando corruptio aut sanies ex huiusmodi morbis profluens. L. Pérnio, q. ptérnio, à Græco πτέρνη, i. calcáneum. Gr. Χύμεθλον à χύλος, i. succus, ex superfluitate nimia morbum hunc qui causat. G. Múle: quia múlæ sunt huic mórbo obnóxiæ, vel à mule, i. crepida, a slipper or pantouffle, quia cum quis habet Perniones non potest inducere calceos sed plerunq; vtitur crepidis quæ apud Gallo vocantur Mules, i. when one hath kibe, he cannot put on his shooes, but is forced to weare his slippers or pantoffles, which the French call Mules, whereupon may grow this manner of speech, Vous auez les mules aux talóns, doubtfully either pantoffles, or kibes at your heeles. I. Pedignone de piedi, vel Bugánza, q. bucança, ex búco, i. forámen, quia sólet foráre pellem. H. Friéra. P. Frieyra: ex frio, i. frigus. T. Ein gebrechen der versen, i. morbus calcanei. B. Cachyele, q. quad hiele, i. morbidus calcaneus.

7465 to Kicke, ab jco, Lat: i. ferio vel percutio, jco, autem ab Hebr. הכה hichchah, idem. Gr. Λακτίζω à λάξ, i. calcáneus vel pes summus. T. Leken, à λακτίζω. ¶ Lazius. B. Wtslaen. T. 2. Ausschlagen ab aus, i. extra, & schlagen, i. percutere. G. Regimbér, à re, i. retrò, & iambe, i. crus. Calcitrér. I. L. Calcitráre: q. calce retrò ferire. H. Coceár, Acoceár, Dar cozes. P. Couceár: ex cóuce, i. calx, cis. Perneár: ex pérna, i. crus. Br. t. Gwinge.

7466 a Kidde, ab Hebr. גדי ghedhi, vnde & L. Hoedus, aliqui hoc dictum volunt, ἀπὸ τῶν αἰδοίων, i. testiculis, vel ab edendo, quia teneriores, & minores sunt esu jucundissimi. ¶ Isidor: Capreolus dim: à capra. Gr. ἔριφος ab ἔαρ, i. ver, & φαίνω, i. appareo, quia verno tempore nascúntur & appárent. G. Cheureáu: dimin: à cheure, i. cápra, vt & I. Caprétto. H. P. Cabríto. T. Eine iunge ziegen, iuuencula capra. B. Een gheytken, dim: à gheyte, i. cápra. Br. Myn.

7467 a Kidney, fortè à B.T. Nieren, idem. vide Reines.

7468 a Kilderkin. B. Kindeken, kinneken, octaua cadi pars, q. kinderkin, i. filiolus vasis maioris, as you would say, the little sonne or childe of a greater vessell. ¶ Dióscorides saith it is of eleuen gallons and a quart: Agricola and Iunius, thirteene gallons and a halfe. T. Kellerlin. Sax: Cellescin, & leui additione vel mutatione Kilderkin. L. Cadiólus, dim: à cadus, i. a barrell. G. Tonnelét: dim: à tonneáu, i. dolium. I. Botticino, dim: à bótte, i. dolium. H. Tinajuéla de tinaja: quod à tina, vaso magno, à teneo. B. 2. Vatken. T. Ein väslin, dimin: à vass. Br. Stwnt ne Krwk. Vi. Firkin & Barell.

7469 * Kiles, or nine pinnes. G. Quilles. T. Kegelen. B. Keghelen: à keghel, seu kekel, i. stiria, an ycesickle, quia non sunt stirijs dissimiles: vel à κῆλον, i. iáculum, ob áliquam similitúdinem. vel à κᾶλον, i. lignum. Nihil enim aliud sunt, quam lignei trunculi. I. Coni à jaciéndo: vel à Lat. cóni, i. Cones broad at the bottome, and drawing narrower vpward. H. P. Bírlos, Bolos, à Βάλλω, i. jacio. L. Trunculi, parui: enim sunt trunci, because they be little stumpes or stockes. Pyramídulæ: quia sunt símiles páruis pyramídibus. Métulæ, i. páruæ métæ. Cóni: ob fórmam.

7470 to Kill, à T. Keulen, quod est inhumaniter quem verberibus afficere, à keil, quod clauam significat, vel à Belg. kelen, seu keelen, i. iugulare: à keel, i. jugulum: à κιλλικισμὸς, i. vt Theopompus notat, cædes temulentia. Gr. σφάττω, φένω, φονεύω: ex φάω: ¶ Eust: & Etym: κλείνω exκατὰ, i. contra. L. Necáre: ex ne & cor: vel ex re, στερητικῷ & κήρ, i. cor, quasi cui cor, quod vitæ ipsius sedes est, adimitur, vel ex νεκρόω, i. mortuũ reddo. G. Occíre. I. Occídere, Vccídere. L. Occídere: ex occúmbere & cædere, q. fácere occúmbere cædéndo. Interficere: ex interire & fácere, q. fácere interire. G. 2. Tuér, à Gr. θύειν, i. mactare bestias. ¶ Stephan: H. P. Matár. I. Amazzán, Mazzáre: ex mázza, i. cláua, málleus: vel à Lat: mactáre idem. L. 3. Perímere: à perire & émere. Interímere: ab interire & émere. Trucidáre: i. truculenter cædere. B. Dooden, Ontdooden. T. Tödten: à todt, i. mors, erschlagen ab er, intensiua, & schlagen, i. percutere, Umbringen: ex vmb: i. circum, & bringen, i. ferre. Hebr. הרג harag. Br. Llad. Vi. to Murder.

b a Killer of men, or homicide. G. Homecíde. Vi. Homicide.

c Killer of his father or mother, or any one of his neerest kindred. B. Moordrer van syn vaeder oft moeder. T. Vatter oder mutter mörder. G. Parricíde. Vi. Parricide.

7471 a Kill for lime, or lime kill. H. Caléra. P. Caleira, ex cal: i. calx. G. Chaufoúr, q. four de chaux, i. fornax calcis. I. Fornáce da calcina. P. 2. Fornálha de couce. L. Calcaria fornax, fornax à φῶς, i. ignis, teste Isidor: vel à fornice, quia instar fornicis arcuatur, & fornix à πόρνη, i. scortum, quia in fornicibus olim habitare solebant meretrices, vel á furuo, i. atro colore, quia plerunque obscura sunt loca hæc. Gr. Κάμινος à καύσθει, i. ardére. B. Kalckouen. T. Kalckofen à kalck, i. calx, & ofen, i. fornax. Br. Odyn.

7472 * Killridge, an hearbe, & ciderage, vtrumq; corruptè pro Culrago. Vi. Culrage.

7473-1 Kin. Vi. Kinred.

7473-2 Kinde, or sexe, à gignéndo. Vi. Sexe.

7474 Kinde or sort. T. Das her kommen, huc venire, quod causa sit & principium nostri huc in mundum aduentus. G. Génre, sórte. I. Génere, sorte. H. Genero, suérte. P. Género, sorte. L. Génus. Gr. Γένος, à γίνομαι, i. gignor, náscor.

7475 Kinde, louing, courteous: ex kinde, i. genus, hóminum maximè. Vi. Humane, benigne, courteous, louing.

b Kindnesse. Vi. Humanitie, Courtesie.

7476 to Kindle, or kendle: ex candle; i. candela, à candeo, i. luceo, to burne bright. H.P. Acendér. I.L. Accéndere, q. adcéndere, i. áddere candórem. Gr. ἅπτω, ab Hebr. אפה aphah, i. pinsuit. G. Allumér. I. Allumáre, q. adlumináre. B. Ansteken. T. Anzünden, ab an, i. ad, & zünder, i. fomes, quasi fomitem fomiti iungere. Br. Cynneu. Hebr. בער bigner & bagnar.

7477 a King. Sax: Cyning. T. König. B. Koningh, koninck: à konnen, i. scire, quòd Rex vera scientia imbútus ésse débeat. ¶ Marc: Tul: in diuinat: inquit néminem apud Persas Regio potiri fastigio, qui prius Magicam non perceperat scientiam. ¶ Plat: in Alcibiade imbuuntur Persarum regum filij magia, sic tres illi Reges qui Christo munera obtulerunt Magi, i. Sapientes, Philosophi. & T. Kündigen. B. Koninghen, & wyse dicuntur, vt Ang: Cunning, expert, peritus expertus, aut Koningh à können, i. posse, potentem esse, pollére, propter summam à Deo Regi concessam potestatem, sicut Latini Potestates vocant Principes potentes. Können autem, à κινύειν, i. valere, viribus pollere, κῖκυς, est vis, robur, potentia, idque à כח koach, idem. G. Roy. I. Re. H.P. Rey. L. Rex: à regéndo, of gouerning. Gr. Βασιλεύς, q. βάσιν τοῦ λεῶ, i. fundamentum populi, the foundation and establishment of his people. Hebr. מלך melech, à מלך malach, i. regnauit, imperauit. Br. Brenin.

King.

b the

* Kings prerogatiue.

b the King hath in the right of his Crowne * many prerogatiues aboue any person whatsoeuer, be he neuer so potent or honorable, whereof you may reade in Stawnf. tract. vpon the statute thereof mad. ¶ An. 17. Ed. 2. what the Kings power is. Vi. Bract: lib: 2. cap: 24. num. 1. & 2. Vi. Oath of the King.

c a Kingdome. T. Königkreich, B. Koninckrijc, koninghdoom, i. regnum regis G. Regne, royaúme. I. Regno, reame. H.P. Réyno. L. Régnum, à rex, à regendo. Gr. Βασιλεία: à βασιλεύσ, i. rex. Hebr. ממלכה mamlachah, à מלך malach, i. regnauit.

d King of Harolds, or King of Armes. G. Roy d'Armes. I. Re d'arme. H.P. Rey de Armas, q. rex armorum. Vi. Harold.

Kings Bench.

e Kings Bench, Bancus Regius, is the Court or iudgement seat where the King of Englang was wont to sit in his owne person: and therefore was it moueable with the Court or Kings houshold, and called Curia domini Regis, or Aula Regia, ¶ as Mr. Gwine reporteth in the Preface to his Readings: and that, in that and the Exchequer, which were the onely Courts of the King, vntill H. 3. his dayes, were handled all matters of Iustice, as well ciuill, as criminall, whereas the Court of common plees might not be so by the statute. ¶ An: 9. H. 3. cap: 11. or rather by M. Gwins opinion, was presently vpon the graunt of the great Charter seuerally erected. This Court of the Kings bench, was wont in ancient times to be especially exercised in all criminall matters and plees of the Crowne, leauing the handling of priuate contracts to the County-court. ¶ Glanuil: lib: 1. cap: 2. 3. 4. & lib: 10. cap: 18. Smith de repub: Angl. lib: 2. cap: 11. and hath president of it, the Lord Chiefe Iustice of England, with three or foure Iustices assistants, foure or fiue, as Fortescu saith, cap: 51. and officers thereunto belonging, the Cleark of the Crown, a Prænotarie or Protonotary, and other six inferiour Ministers, or Atturnies. ¶ Camd: Britan: pag. 112. See Latitat. How long this Court was moueable, I finde not in any Writer, but in Britons time, who wrote in K: Ed: the 1. his daies, it appeareth it followed the Court, as Mr. Gwine in his said Preface well obserueth out of him. Vi. Iustice of the Kings Bench.

e Kings fisher, i. Regis piscátor, because shee fisheth in the Sea and casteth her selfe with such force at the fishes. Vid. Halcion.

f-1 the Kings house, Vid. Palace, & the Court of a Prince, in litera C.

f-2 Kings siluer, is properly that money, which is due to the King in the Court of common plees, in respect of a licence there granted to any man for passing a fine. ¶ Coke vol. 6. fol. 39. a. & 43. b.

g Kings speare. Vid. Speare for a King.

h the Kings euill. L. Choeras, à Gr. χοίρας. Vid. sub voce Euill.

i Kinglike, or kingly. Vid. Roiall.

7478 Kinne, kinred, or kindred, fortè à Germ. Kindt, i. infans, a Child, cum respectu stipitis omnes reliqui exinde descendentes sint infantes, & illi iterum inter sese ratione ætatis, & gradus parentum filiorumque vicem subeant, vel kindred, q. kindreb, i. infantum vitis, the vine of kindred, vel à Lat: genus, à Gr. γένος, à γεννάω, i. gigno, eiusdem nimirum genituræ. L. Cognátio, quia cognati, quasi vna communiter nati, vel ab eodem orti progenitore. Consanguínitas, i. coniúnctus sánguis. Gr. συγγένεια, à σὺν, i. cum, & γένος, i. genus. G. Consanguinité. I. Consanguinità. T. Verwandtschafft, à verwenden, i. inuertere: Est enim (vt iam dictum) inter cognatos mutuus respectus, sanguinis & iuris ratione. Blutfreundtschafft. B. Bloetvrendtschap: ex bloet, i. sanguis, & vrendschap, i. amicitia. Heb. מולדת maledeth ילד ialad קרוב karobh. Br. Kenbedl. Vid. Cætera in Parentage, Affinitie, Consanguinitie, Cousin.

b Kinred by blood. Vid. Consanguinitie.

c Kinred by marriage. Vid. Affinitie.

d Kinsman, q. Cousin man. Vid. Cousin.

7479 Kipper nuts. Vid. Earth nut.

7480 Kintall of wood, iron, or such like, &c. G.H.P. Quintál. I. Quintále, is a certaine waight of merchandise, to the value of a hundred, or some thing vnder or ouer, according to the diuers vses of sundrie Nations. This word is mentioned by Plowden in the case of Reniger and Fagossa. Vid. Quintall.

7481 Kirie eleison. Vid. Kyrie eleison.

7482 a Kirtle. Vid. a Kertle.

Kisse.

7483 a Kisse. Sax: Cossa. Br. Kysan. B. T. Kuss, à κύειν, i. osculari. L. ósculum, i. little mouth, dim: ab os, oris, a mouth, q. paruum os, quoniam basiando, os coarctamus, & quasi ore osculum facio. ¶ Perot: G. Vn baisér. I. Bascio. H. Beso. P. Beyo. L. Basium, vel à sono quem facit Bas, Bas. ¶ Catul. vel quod sit βάσις, i. fundamentum, nempe amoris. Suáuium: quòd suáue sit. Philéma. Gr. φίλημα, à φιλέω, i. amo. Est enim amoris indicium, & amantium notissimum pignus. Hebr: נשיקה neschikah, à נשק naschak, i. osculari, osculatus est. Differentia tamen est inter osculum & basium. hoc enim amoris, illud pietatis: suauium libidinis. Vndè versiculi.

* Differentia inter Basium osculum & Suauium.

* Basia coniugibus, verum oscula dantur amicis,
Suauia lasciuis, miscentur grata puellis.

b a little Kisse. T.B. Kusken. G. Baiserét. I. Basciolétto. H. Beçorillo. P. Beçorinho. L. Suauiolum, Basiolum. Vid. supra in Kisse.

c to Kisse. T. Küssen. B. Kussen. G. Baisér. I. Basciáre, à quo T. Possen. Angl. to Boss, Busse. H.P. Beiár. L. Basiáre, suauiare, osculari. Gr. φιλέω, à φίλος, i. amicus. Hebr: נשק naschak. Br. i gusanu. Vid. Etym. supra in a Kisse.

7484 * a Kistrell. Vid. Kastrell.

Kitchin, vndè.

7485 a Kitchin. T. Küche. S. Cocen. B. Keuckene, kokene. Br. Kegin, à T. Kochen, i. coquere, to seath or dresse meat. I. Cucina. G. Cuisine. H. Cozína. P. Cozinha. L. Coquína: à coquéndo, of seething, etiam culina, quod ibi cólerent locupletiorem domus ignem, vel à colluuie. ¶ Perot: Gr. μαγειρεῖον, à μάγειρος, i. coquus, quia officina est coqui, à μάσσω, i. pinso, subigo, vt ait Herodianus, aut ab ἀγείρειν, à colligendo, ἤτοι ἐξ ὧν ἀρύει, siquidem omnia condit, ¶ Philoxen.

b a Kitchin boy, i. culinæ púer, vel púer culinárius. Vid. Scullion.

c a Kitchin maide, i. puella culinária. T. Köchin. B. Keuken maert, à kochen, i. coquere. G. Cuisiniére. P. Cozinheira. H. Cozinéra. I. Cuciniera, Cuoca: à coquéndo. Gr. μαγείρισσα. L. Focária, à focus, cui seruit, & circa quem occupata sæpissime. Vid. Etym: in Kitchin.

d * Kitchin latine. B. Koken latijn. G. Latín de cuisine, sic in cæteris linguis. L. Barbáries, oratio malè latina. Popinis Coquinis & Tabernis digna Latinitas, Culinária, vel coquinária.

7486 a Kite, accipitrum genus, teste Plinio, ab antiquo Flandrico Kyte, quod etiam à gr. ἰκτίς, i. miluus, vnius literæ metathesi non ineptè deduci poterit. B. Kieckendief, q. d. pullorum fur & raptor, wouwe, per onomatop. à sono vocis, vt & Flandr. wau. T. Ein weiher, item à sono, weye, weye. ¶ Aldrouan. tamen rem altius repetit, & ab antiquissimo. T. Wyen, pro weiden, weitern, i. dilatáre, extendere, expándere, to spread abroad the wings. Hünerdieb, i gallinárum fur seu furátor. G. Escorfle, milán. Escoufle. H. Miláno. P. Minhóte. I. Miluo, Níbio, Nichio. * L. Miluus, seu míluius, q. molliter volans, flying daintily on his wings, quieto enim & inconcusso motu volans in aëre, q. pendet, ¶ Isid. Gr. ἰκτῖνος, ἴκτιν, & nonnullis ἴκτις, ab ἱκνοῦμαι, i. venio. Aiunt enim, & miluum * veris prænuncium esse, suisq; scapulis cuculum reducere. ¶ Isid: ideoq; auidissimè à pauperibus expectatum, quando veniat. λύκοι, à lupina rapacitate, quamuis & illa vox purioribus Grammaticis suspecta sit, ἅρπαγας, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio. Hebr: ראה dhaah à דאה daah, volitauit festinanter & motu continuo. איה aiah איה aieh, vbiq; quod vbiq; locorum volitet, & circumspiciat, vel ab אי ai, i. insulæ, in quibus hyberno tempore commorantur milui.

* Miluus, vndè

* Miluus veris prænuntium.

7487 a Kitling, q. Katling, or yong Cat. B. Katteken. T. Kätzlin, à catulus dimin: à catus, à Cat, q. cautus, cautissime enim auiculas, & mures venatur. G. Chatón. I. Gattino H. Gatillo. P. Gatilho, ex catulus, a yong Cat. Gr. αἴλουρος παρὰ τὸ αἰόλλειν τὴν οὐρὰν, ab agitando vel mouendo caudam. Br. mab-cath, à mab, i. pullus, catulus, & cath, i. Catus, a Cat.

7488 a Kiuering. Vid. Couering.

7489 a Klack. Vid. Clack.

7490 Klad. Vid. Clad.

7491 Klaie. Vid. Claie.

7492 Klammie, Klamour. Vid. Clammie, Clamour.

7493 Klappe, klapper. Vid. Clappe, clapper.

7494 Klaret, klaricords, klarie, klarion. Vid. Claret, &c.

7495 Klarck, klause, klay. Vid. Clarck, &c.

7496 Kleane, kleare, kleaue. Vid. Cleane, &c.

7497 Klepsydre. Vid Clepsydre.

7498 Klift, klimate, klinch. Vid. Clift, &c.

7499 to Klippe. Vid. to Clippe.

7500 Klister, kliuer. Vid. Clister, &c.

7501 Klock, klod, klogge. Vid. Clock, &c.

7502 Kloister. Vid. Cloister.

7503 * Kloke, klose, kloset, Klosh, klot, kloth. Vid. Cloke, close.

7504 * Klone, kloues, klowd. Vid. Cloue, cloues, clowd.

7505 Kloye, kloyster. Vid. Cloye, cloyster, clowne.

7506 * Klubbe. Vid. Clubbe.

7507 * Kluck, klue. Vid. Cluck, clue.

7508 * Kluster. Vid. Cluster.

7509 * Klyent, klyft, klymate, klymaxe. Vid. Clyent, clyft, clymate, clymaxe.

7510 * Klyme, klynch, klynck. Vid. Clyme, clynch, clynck.

7511 * Klyp, klyster. Vid. Clippe, clister.

7512 to Knack, ex knock, i. percutere. Vid. to Crack.

7513 to Knappe, as to knappe a sunder. Vid. to Breake, or burst.

7514 the Knappe, or knowle of an Hill, à gr. ἄβατος, i. inacessibilis, cum sit summum montis cacumen. H. Berrueca. P. Verruga. I. L. Verrúca: à verrendo, Cathol: quia quæ superemínent verri solent. G. Verrúe, vn lieu hault & derompu. T. Ein geher ort eines berges, i. præceps montis locus. B. Opperst van den berghe, i. summitas montis. Br. Korijn y bryn.

b Knappe weede, i. gramen capitatum, quoniam caules huius herbæ habent quædam quasi capita in summitatibus. ¶ Gerard. Vid. Mattfellon.

7515 Knappish, knappishnesse. Vid. Snappe, & à Snappe.

7516 a Knaue. Br. Knaf. Sax: Cnapa, Cnaua. T. Knabe. B. Knape, i. famulus seu seruus, iunior tamen, & vix ætatis virilis, a yong seruitour or boy. Et hoc nomine vsi sunt Chaucerus, Gowirus, antiquioresq; nostrates Poëtæ & Historici, ab Hebr: עבד gnaued, idem * vt Angl: Rascal, à רשע raschah, i. scelestus, improbus, vel magis, à גנב ganabh, i. furtum fecit clam subtraxit, vndè & Knappen, auf knappen, idem vid. à * Dissembler, & to waxe Dull. L. Néquam, q. iniquam, vel nequicquam: vel néqueo: quòd néqueat à sceleribus semetipsum continere. ¶ Cathol: Vndè, & nequitiam, quæ nihil aliud est, quam libidinosa inertia, appellatam scribit. ¶ Donatus, quod nihil queat nulliq; rei sit apta. Vndè, & B. Deughniet, ex deughd, i. virtus, & niet, i. nullus, nihil, non, qui nihil valet, qui nullius est pretij. Sic nebulo, quod non pluris sit quam nebula, ¶ Ælius Stilo, aut quod non facile perspici possit qualis sit, vt nebula, vel Nebulo, quia suis mendacijs & astutijs, quasi nebulam obtendit, vel quia est instar nebulæ, inanis, vanus & ventosus. B. T. 2. Schalck, i. callidus veterator, à שכל sachal, i. calidus fuit. Gr. οὐτιδανός, q. οὐδένος λόγου ἄξιος, ne quidem dignus de quo habeatur sermo. Ita G. Vaulneánt, i. valens nihil. I. Furfánte: ex furo, i. fur, & fante, i. séruus. G. 2. Poltrón. I. Poltróne: ex póltro vel póltra, i. léctus, cubile: quia huiúsmodi hómines valdè delectántur tépida, & desidiosa quiéte. a Poltrone, is properly a lazie, idle, sluggish Knaue. P. Velháco. H. Velláco: à vilitate: aut à villa, quia rustici, & villarum coloni in perpetua seruitute sub Dominis viuebant, & ab illis extreme contemnebantur, à quo contemptu, & vellácos sunt dicti, sicut nobis villenage, villanie, villaines, cum per se tantum sint voces seruitutis: à nobis autem καταχρηστικῶς, i. ab vsiuè, vsurpentur. B. T. 3. Schelm: à schlim, i. curuus, callidus, dolosus, vel ab Hebr: שגל schagal, i. stuprauit. Schelm, namq; ferè vocant Germ: hominem proiecti pudoris ac famæ, vel à סכל sachal, i. improbe egit. G. Meschánt, à mes, mal, & cheoír, i. cadere, q. malè cadens.

* Rascal, vndè

* Vid. Knaue, in voce Dissembler, & to wax Dull.

b Knaue, is vsed for a man seruant. ¶ An. 4. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. c. 3.

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And by M. Verstegans iudgement, in his restitution of decaied intelligence, cap.10. it is borrowed of the Saxon Cnapa, i. cnaue or knaue, which signifie all one thing: and that is some kinde of officer or seruant: as scildcnapa was he that bore the weapon or shield of his superiour, a boy to carry a target or shield.

e Knauish. Vi. Lewde.

7517 Knawell, a knawel Germ: Vi. Parsley piert.

7518 to Knead. Sax: Cnæden. B. Kneden. Goth: Knedie. T. Kneten, Knetten, quod fortè est à T. knoten, quod nodum significat: vnde Ang: a knot, ac etiam farinam in globos humiditate sua concretam. I. Gramoláre, Gramenáre, ex grámo, i. miser, quia miserorum erat officium. L. Dépsere. Gr. δεψέω, à δέψω, i. emollio, subigo. G. Pestrír, q. Pastrír, ex páste, i. massa, to bring to lumpes. P.H. Amassár, ex massa. H 2. Souajár, ex so, i. sub, & bajár, i. deprimere. P. Sogigár, à Lat: subígere, idem. Br. Delino.

b Kneading trough. T. Backtrog. B. Backtroch, Moelie. G. May, Máye, Maict. I. Mádia, Mátara, Máttera. L. Máctra. Græ. μάκτρα, à μάττω, i. subigo, to bring vnder. Artópta. Gr. ἀρτοπτή, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & ὀπτὸς, i. assus tostus. H. Artesa, Amassadera. P. Amassadéyra. Br. Kafnteliniad. L. 2. Alueus pistorius.

Knee.
7519 a Knee. T. B. Knie. S. Cnee. Goth: Knee. L. Genu. Græ. γόνυ, παρὰ τὸ εἰς γῆν νεύειν, i. in terram inclinare, because hee doth incline to the earth. G. Genouíl. I. Ginócchio. H. Hinóio, Rodilla, à rotando. P. Ioelho, ex Lat: genu suprà. Br. gl.n. Heb: ברך berech.

b to Kneele. T.B. Knielen. G. Agenouillér. I. Inginocchiáre. H. Ahinojár, Arodillár. L. Geniculáre, In genua procúmbere. Græ. ἐνγονάω, ab ἐν, i. in, & γόνυ, i. genu. Br. i linio ne wyro glin. Vide Etym: in Knee.

c Knee-holme, ex knee, i. genu, & holme, i. agrifolium: habet enim similitudinem aliquam cum agrifolio, & vt plurimùm altitudo eius non excedit genu hominis. Vi. Petigree. Vi. etiam Hollie or Holme-tree.

d Knee-grasse, i. gramen geniculatum: multas enim habet iuncturas genuum formam imitantes. ¶ Gerard: G. Genouillée, à genouil, i. genu. B. Kniekrupt. T. Kniekraut, à knie, i. genu, & kraut, i. herba. I. Ginecchiáta, ex ginócchio, i. genu.

e Kneehuluer. Vi. Kneeholme, & Petigree.

7520 * a Knell, à Sax: cnyllan, i. campanam pulsare, to ring a bell. Vi. Ringing, & Belles.

7521 a Knife. Sax: Cnif. Goth: Knife, & vet: B. Knijfe, & adhuc cultrum illum quo sutores vtuntur in officinis suis ad resecandum corium, dicunt kneip, à gr. ξίφος, vndè ξιφίδιον ensiculus, & ξίφος, à ξαίνω, i. cædo, percutio, vel à ξύω, i. rado scalpo. L. Culter, à colendo, quia propriè est instrumentum quo terra colitur. Vi. Coulter. Antequam enim falces inuentæ essent, vites & arbores cultris putabant & colebant. Gr. μαχαίριον, dim: à μάχαιρα, i. gladius, à μάχομαι, i. pugno, prælior. G. Cousteáu, Coulteáu. I. Coltéllo. H. Cuchíllo. P. Cutélo. L. Cultéllus, dim: à cúlter. B. Mes, Mets, Messer. T. Messer, à metzgen, i. mactare, vel ab Heb: מגזרה magezerah, i. lancea, gladius, ¶ Heluig: Heb: חרב cherebh. Br. Killell.

b a penne-Knife, i. pennarius cultellus. Vi. Penne.

c a shauing Knife, i. radens culter. Vi. Rasour.

d a shoomakers round cutting Knife. G. Cousteáu a piéd, q. culter ad pedem. L. Smílium, Sutórium, Scalprum.

e a Surgeons Knife. Vi. Launce.

f a wood Knife. Vi. sub voce Wood.

Knight vndè.
7522 a Knight. Sax: Cnicht, à T. Knecht, i. miles, famulus. Equites enim qui olim Imperatorem sequebantur & comitabantur, Germanicè Knechte dicti sunt, a seruitour, minister, or lustie yoong man. Heereupon it commeth that in old written Gospels we reade for Christs Disciples, Chɲiſts leoɲning Cnyhts, and elsewhere for a Client or vassall, Incnyght. And Bracton maketh mention of Radcnyhts, i. riding Knights or horsemen, who held their lands with this condition, that they should serue their Lords on horsebacke, and so by cutting off a peece of that name (as our delight is to speake short) made this word Cnyght, Knight, de quo & cuius Etym: vi. plura infra in ☞ Bachelor Knights. Sed apud nos hodiè magni honoris & dignitatis nomen est, vnde qui ob præclarum aliquod facinus meritumq; in Regem & rempublicam hoc titulo donati sunt, equites auratos vocamus: ad ornamenta enim, præter gladium, cingulum, & calcaria addi solent aurea, vndè & aurati dicti, ¶ Cambd: Solennem creandi ritum, ceremonias, verba creantis solenni more concepta, videas infra in Bacheler Knights. I. Cauagliére. P. Caualéiro. G. Cheualiér. H. Cauallero, à cauallo, i. equus. L. Eques scilicet auratus. Gr. ἱππεύς, ab ἵππος, i. equus. B. Ruyter. T. Reuter, Ritter, à reiten, i. equitare. Br. Margogh, all of riding, because they were wont in old time to serue on horsebacke. L. 2. * Miles, à militia, warfare, ¶ Valla, qui propriè est Solidarius, a Souldier. Why a Knight should be termed in Latine Miles, a Souldier, may be for that in the declining time of the Roman Empire, the denomination of Milites, i. souldiers, was transferred to those that conuersing neere about the Princes person, bare any of the greater offices in the Princes court or traine: or rather among vs so called, for that they held lands or inheritances, as Tenants in fee by this tenure, Knights seruice, to serue in the warres: for these lands were termed Knights fees, for that they receiued those lands or Manours to serue them in the warres, of whom they receiued such lands: whereas others who serued for pay, were called Solidarij, Souldiers, ¶ Camd: Vi. plura infra in Bachelar Knights.

* Miles quid & vndè.

Knights of the Garter.
b Knights of the Garter, i. Equites periscélidis, quia sunt Cohors periscelide insignis, à græ. περισκελὶς, i. crura ambiens, à περὶ, i. circum, circa, & σκέλος, i. crus. G. Les cheualiérs de la iartiére. I. Cauallieri della gartiéra. H. Cauallérosde la jarretéra. T. Die Ritter des güldenen hosebands. B. Die Ridders vande vergulde coussebandt, ab insigni, quo, honorem in hunc adsciti, insigniuntur & donantur. Br. Marchogion yr andes.

Knights of the Garter.
c ☞ Knights of the Garter, Equites Garterij, commeth of the French Iartiére or Iartiér, i. periscelis, fascia poplitaria. It signifieth with vs both in diuers statutes and otherwise, one especiall Garter, being the ensigne of a great and noble Societie of Knights, called Knights of the Garter. And this is κατὰ ἐξοχὴν, propter excellentiam, as Poeta among the Grecians was Homer, among the Romans Virgill, because they were of all others the most excellent. This high order (as appeareth by M. Camden and many others) was first instituted by that famous * King Edward the Third, vpon good successe in a skirmish, wherein the Kings garter (I know not vpon what occasion) was vsed for a token. But I know that Polidore Virgill casteth in another suspition of the originall: his grounds by his owne confession grew from the vulgar opinion: yet as it is, thus take it as I haue read it. Edward the Third, King of England, after he had obtained many great victories, King Iohn of France, King Iames of Scotland, being both prisoners in the Tower of London at one time, and King Henry of Castile, the bastard expulsed, and Don Pedro restored by the Prince of Wales, and Duke of Aquitanie, called the Blacke Prince; did vpon no weightie occasion first erect this order in Anno 1350. viz: * He dauncing with the Queene and other Ladies of the Court, tooke vp a garter that happened to fall from one of them: whereat some of the Lords smiling, the King said vnto them, that ere it were long, he would make that Garter to be of high reputation, and shortly after instituted this order of the Blew Garter, which euery one of the order is bound daily to weare on the left legge, being richly decked with gold and pretious stones, with a buckle of gold, and hauing these words written, or wrought vpon it: * Honi soit qui mal y pense: which is Shame take him that thinketh euill. M. Fearne in his glorie of generositie agreeth with M. Camden, and expreslier setteth downe the victories, whence this Order was occasioned. Whatsoeuer cause of beginning it had, it need not seeme a base originall, seeing as one saith, Nobilitas sub amore iacet, Nobilitie lies vnder loue. The order is inferiour to none in the world, consisting of * 26. martiall and heroicall Nobles, whereof the King of England is the chiefe, and the rest be either Nobles of the Realme, or * Princes of other Countries, friends and confederates with this Realme, the honour being such, as Emperours and Kings of other Nations haue desired and thankefully accepted it. He that will reade more of this, let him repaire to M Camden, and Polidore, and M. Fern, fol. 120. vbi suprà. * The Ceremonies of the chapter proceeding to election, of the inuestures and robes, of his installation, of his vow, with all such other obseruances, see in M. Segars new booke, intituled Honour militarie and ciuill, li. 2. ca. 9. fo. 65. There are depending on this honourable Order * 26. poore Knights, that haue no other sustenance or meanes of liuing but the allowance of this house, which is giuen them in respect of their daily praier to the honour of God, and (according to the course of those times) of S. George. There be also certaine Officers belonging to this order, as namely the * Prelate of the Garter, which Office is inherent to the Bishop of Winchester for the time being, the Chauncellor of the Garter, * the Register, who is * alwaies Deane of Windesour. * The principall King at armes, called Garter, quem vide in Harold, whose chiefe function is to manage and marshall their solemnities at their yeerely feasts and installations. Lastly, the Vsher of the Garter, which (as I haue heard) belongeth to an Vsher of the Princes chamber, called Blacke rod. The site of this College, is the Castle of Windesour, with the Chapell of S. George * erected by Ed. 3. and the Chapter-house in the said Castle. * Hospinian in his booke de origine & progressu Monachatus, maketh mention of this honourable Order, terming it by ignorance of our tongue, Ordinem Carteriorum Equitum, and Charteriorum Equitum: which you may reade cap. 307. as also Bernardus Girardus in his historie, lib. 15. c. 185. * Garter signifieth also the principall King at Armes among our English Harolds, created by K. H. the Fifth. vi. Stowe pag. 584. Vi. Harold.

* Edw. 3. first instituted this Order.
* The occasion of the Institution.
* The Posie.
* 26. in number.
* Kings, Princes of other Countries, of this Order.
* The Ceremonies.
* 26. poore Knights depending on 26. honourable Knights.
* Bishop of Winchester euer Prelate of the Garter.
* The Deane of Windsor alwaies Register.
* Garter principall King at armes. Vide Harold.
* Chapell of S. George built by Edw. 3.
* Hospinian.

Knight Banneret.
d ☞ a Knight baneret or banneret, fortè à T. Banner-herr, quod videtur esse q. Panier-herr, i. vexilli seu signi militaris Dominus: factus & creatus talis post facinore egregio partam victoriam. Panier enim vt plurimum illud dicitur vexillum quod vrbe aut castris expugnatis à victore victoriæ in turri vel vallo eiusdem figitur signum & testimonium. I. Banerétto, Cauagliére banderese. G. Cheualiér bannerét. H.P. Baneréto. B. Baner heer, vel Bander heer, i. vexilli dominus, master of the banner, ¶ Becan: L. Eques vexillárius, Bandóphorus. Gr. βανδοφόρος, i. banderiam ferens, quem Persæ appellabant Satrapam, hominem generosum & insignem. Which dignitie is more then an ordinarie Knight, equall with that of King Iames lately erected of Baronets, yet inferiour to a Baron. It was giuen at the first by the Kings of England and France to such gentlemen, that valiantly carried themselues in two royall battels, or to such as had tenne vassals, and meanes to maintaine a troupe of horses at their owne charge. ¶ M. Skene in his booke de verb: signif: deriued this word from Banner and rent. But M. Cambden from the high Dutch Banner herres, i. Lords or masters of Banners. ¶ Sir Thom. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 1. c. 18. saith, that a Banneret is a Knight made in the fields with the ceremonies of the cutting of the point of his standard, and making it as it were a Banner: and they being before Batcheler Knights, are now of greater degree, allowed to desplay their armes in a Banner in the Kings armie as Barons doe. Of creating a Knight Banneret, you may reade more in M. Seagar Norrey his booke. M. Camden saith, he cannot fetch the antiquitie of these Knights from further, then King Edward the Third, when Englishmen, as hee there saith, were renowned for Chiualrie. Worthie the remembrance it is, to set downe heere out of Froissard the very manner and forme whereby Iohn Chandos a braue and noble Warriour in his time, was made a Banneret, what time as Edward Prince of Wales was to fight a field in the behalfe of Peter King of Castile, against Henry the bastard and the French. The said Iohn Chandos came vnto the Prince, and deliuered into his hands his owne Banner folded and rolled vp, with these words: My Lord, this is my Banner, may it please you to vnfold and display it, that I may aduance it in the field this day: for I haue by Gods fauour reuenues sufficient thereunto. The Prince then tooke the Banner into his hands, vnfolding the same, deliuered the same againe vnto him with these or such like words: Sir Iohn in the name of God, who blesse this daies seruice of yours, beare your selfe manfully, and giue proofe what a Knight you are. Hauing thus receiued the Banner, to his companies hee cheerfully went: My fellow souldiers, said he, behold there is my banner displaied, and yours in case you defend it couragiously, &c.

Knights of the Bath.
e ☞ Knights of the Bath. G. Cheualiérs des banis (Milites balnei, vel de balneo) are the order of Knights made within the lists of the Bath, girded with a sword, in the ceremonies of his creation. ¶ Ferns glorie

rie of generositie, pag: 105. These are spoken of, ¶ An. 8. Ed: 4. cap. 2. But I haue hard that these Knights were so called of a Bath, into the which (after they had beene shaued and trimmed by a Barber) they entred, and thence, the night before they were Knighted, being well bathed, were taken againe by two Esquires, commanded to attend them, dried with fine linnen cloaths, and so apparelled in an Hermits gray weed, with a hood, and a linnen coife, and booted with all, and led thorow many solemne Ceremonies: viz. Confessing their sinnes, watching and praying all night in a Church or Chappell, * as though they would begin their warfaire in employing their seruice for God especially, with many other, to the order of Knight-hood the next day. So that by the same reason, these seemed to be termed knights of the Bath, by which Knights made out of the field in these dayes, are called * Knights of the Carpet, because in receiuing their order, they commonlie kneele vpon a Carpet.

* Vi. Camd: Britan: in English, pag. 172.
* Carpet Knights, because they commonly kneele on a Carpet.

* Knights of the Rhodes.
f ☞ Knights of the order of S. Iohn of Ierusalem (Milites S. Iohannis Hierosolymitani) * were otherwise called the Knights of the Rhodes, being an order of Knight-hood, that had beginning about the yeare of the Lord, 1120. Honorius then Pope of Rome. ¶ Cassanæus de gloria mundi, parte 9. Consider: 4 and M. Fern, in his glorie of Generositie, pag: 127. They had their primary foundation and chiefe abode first in Ierusalem, and then in Rhodes, where many of them liued vnder their Principall, called the M. of Rhodes: vntill they were expelled thence by the Turke, An: 1523. sithence which time, their chiefe seat is at Malta, where they haue done great exploits against the Infidels, but especially in the yeare 1595. These, though they had their beginning and especialest abode first at Hierusalem, and next in Rhodes, yet they encreased both in number and reuenues, liuing after the order of the Friers, vnder the rule of S. Augustine, and were dispersed into France, Spaine, Aluern, Campany, England, and Ireland. Of these mention is made in the Stat: ¶ An. 25. H. 8. cap: 2. An: 26. eiusd. cap: 2. And it appeareth that they in England had one generall Prior, that had the gouernment of the whole order within England and Scotland. ¶ Reg. Orig: fol: 20. b. But toward the end of H. 8. his dayes, they in England and Ireland being found to adhere to the Bishop of Rome against the King, were suppressed, and their lands and goods referred by Parliament to the Kings disposition. ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 24. The occasion, and the propagation of this order more especially described, you may reade in the Treatise entituled the Booke of Honor and Armes, lib. 5. cap. 18. written by M. Rich: Ihones.

* M. Rich. Iohnes, of honor and armes.

Knights of the Rhodes.
g ☞ Knights of the Rhodes, ¶ An. 32. H 8. cap. 24. See Knights of the order of S. Iohn.

Knights of the Temple.
h ☞ Knights of the Temple, otherwise called Templers, Templarij, was an order of Knight-hood, created by Gelasius the Pope, about the yeare of our Lord, 1117. and so called, because they dwelt in a part of the buildings belonging to the Temple. These in the beginning dwelling not farre from the Sepulchre of the Lord, entertained Christian strangers and Pilgrimes charitably, and in their armour led them thorow the Holy-land, to view such things, as there were to bee seene, without feare of Infidels adioyning. This order continuing and encreasing by the space of two hundred yeares, was farre spread in Christendome, and namely heere in England. But at the last, the chiefe of them at Ierusalem, being (as some men say) found to fall away to the Sarazens from Christianitie, and to abound in many vices, the whole order was suppressed by Clemens Quintus, which was about King Edward the 1. dayes, and their substance giuen partly to the Knights of the Rhodes, and partly to other Religious. ¶ Cassan: de gloria mundi, part. 9. Consid. 5. and see An. 1. Ed. 1. cap. 42. Others write, that in truth their destruction grew from cleauing to the Emperour, against the Pope of Rome, whatsoeuer was pretented. ¶ Ioach: Steph: de Iurisd: lib. 4. cap. 10. num. 18. See Templers.

Knight martiall.
i ☞ a Knight Martiall, i. Eques Martialis: ita dictus à marte, seu bellicis, quibus præest, negotijs. L. Tribunus militum, mariscallus. Gr. Πολέμαρχος, q. τῶ πολέμω ἄρχων, i. belli princeps. G. Mareschál de Champ: I. Marescíallo, ò marescálco di campo. H. Mariscál de campo. T. Feldmarschalck: à feld, i. campus, & marschalck, à maer, quo lingua Belg. & German: equus significatur, & schalck, i. seruus, callidus. Habet namq; dignitatem & iurisdictionem non exiguam in campis seu castris, vt ille qui in aulis principum dicitur * Haus marschalck, cognitionem habet, vt plurimum causarum & controuersiarum, inter aulicos ministros exortarum, directionem item & aulæ ordinationem, vnde & dicitur, Haus marschalk, i. domus vel aulæ, vel hospitij Regis marescallus. B. Maer schalck. P. Capitáno dos soldados, i. capitáneus mílitum. Br: Marchog whyffel.

* Haus-marschalk.

k ☞ Knight Marshial, Marescallus hospitii, is an officer in the Kings house, hauing iurisdictiong and cognizance of any Transgression within the Kings house, and verge, as also all contracts made within the same house, whereunto one of the house is partie. ¶ Regist: Orig: fol. 185. a. h. u. fol. 191. b. whereof you there may reade more at large.

Knights of the Shire, otherwise called Knights of the Parlament.
l ☞ Knights of the Shire, Milites Comitatus, otherwise bee called Knights of the Parliament, and be two Knights, or other Gentlemen of worth, that are chosen in Pleno Comitatu, by the Free-holders of euery County that can dispend fortie shillings per annum, and be Resient in the Shire. ¶ An. 10. Hen. 6. cap. 2. & An. 1. Hen. 5. cap. 1. vpon the Kings writ, to be sent to the Parliament, and there by their counsell to assist the common proceedings of the whole Realme. * These, when euery man that had a Knights fee, were customarily constrained to be a Knight, were of necessitie to be milites gladio cincti, for so runneth the tenour of the writ at this day. ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 1. But now there being but few Knights, in comparison of former times, and many men of great liuing in euery Countie, Custome beareth that Esquires may be chosen to this office, so that they be resident within the Countie. For the obseruations in the choice of these Knights, see the Statutes, and the new booke of Entries, verbo Parlament, num. 1. Their expences, during the Parlament, are borne by the Countie or Shire. ¶ An. 35. H. 8. cap. 11.

* Heretofore he that had a Knights fee, might be constrained to be a Knight. ¶ An. 1. Ed. 1. cap. 1. Vide infra Knights fee.

Bachelor Knights.
m ☞ Bachelor Knights. Vi. sub voce, Bachelor, Vi. 7522. a Knight cum alijs linguis: but heere thus much as touching those Knights, who simplie without any addition be called Knights, howsoeuer they are in order ranged last, yet by institution they be first, and of greatest antiquitie. For as the Romans, a gowned Nation, gaue vnto them that were entring into mans estate, togam virilem, a virile or plaine gowne without welt or guard: euen so the Germans our Ancestors, bestowed vpon their yong men, whom they iudged meete to manage Armes, armour and weapons, which * Cornelius Tacitus will informe you of, in these wordes: The manner was not for any one to take Armes in hand, before the State allowed him sufficient for martiall seruice, and then in the very assembly and Councell either some one of the Princes or the Father of the yong man (which yong man they termed * Knecht) or some of his Kinsfolke did furnish him with a shield and a Iaueline: This with them standeth in steede of a virile gowne, and this is the first honour done to youth, before this, they seeme to be but part of a priuate house, but now within a while members of a Common-weale. And seeing that such militarie yong men, they termed in their language (which is the mother of ours) Knechts, from them I deeme the originall of name and institution also ought to be fetched, as from a Noble and most ancient Nation. This was the first and most simple manner of creating a Knight, this the Lombards, this the Frankes, now French, this our Countrimen all descending out of Germanie in old time vsed * Paulus Diaconus lib. 1. ca. 22. reporteth thus among the Lombards, this is the custome that the Kings sonne dineth not with his father, except he receiue Armes and Knighthood before, from some King of forraine Nation, and * Io: Salisburiensis in his Polycraton, writeth thus, A solemne custome was taken vp and vsed, that the very day when one was to bee honored with the girdle of Knighthood, he should solemnely goe to Church, and by laying and offering his sword vpon the Altar, vow himselfe (as it were) by making a solemne profession to the seruice of the Altar, that is to say, promise perpetuall seruice and obsequious dutie vnto the Lord. * Peter of Blois also writeth thus, Epist. 94. At this day yong Knights and Souldiers receiue their Sword from the Altar, that they might professe themselues Sonnes of the Church, and to haue taken the Sword for the defence of the Poore, for punishment and reuenge of Malefactours, and deliuerie of their Countrie. But in processe of time (saith he) it is turned cleane contrarie. For in these daies since they are become adorned with the Knights cincture, presently they arise and rage, &c. And for the ceremonie to be * girt with a Sword, it may seeme to haue proceeded from the militarie discipline of the Romans, because as they deemed it vnlawful to fight with their enemy before they were bound to their militarie oath, by a drawen Sword: euen so our forefathers thought they might not goe to warfare lawfully, before they were by this ceremonie lawfully authorised: according to which wee reade that William Rufus, King of England, was dubbed Knight by Lanfranck the Archbishop. * Afterwards Kings were wont to send their sonnes vnto the neighbour Princes to receiue Knighthood at their handes: thus was our K. Henrie the second sent vnto Dauid K. of Scots, and Malcolme K. of Scots vnto our K. Henrie the second, and our K. Edw. the first, vnto the K. of Castile, to take of them militarie or virile Armes, for these termes and phrases they vsed in that Age for the Creation of a Knight: Then it was also, that besides the Sword and Girdle, * gilt Spurres were added for more ornament: whereupon at this day they are called in latine Equites Aurati, moreouer they had the priuiledge to vse and weare a signet: which before they were dubbed Knight, in those daies, they could not doe, as may be gathered out of Abendon booke. In Ages ensuing, Knights were made by their wealth and state of liuing: For they which had a great Knights fee, that is sixe hundred and foure score Akers of Land, claimed as their right, the ornament and badges of Knighthood, nay rather vnder * H. 3. they were compelled to bee Knights as many as in the reuenewes of their Land as they then went 15li. by the yeare, to the end, England, as well as Italie, might be strengthened with Chiualrie, and they that would not, or were not able to maintaine the honour of Knighthood, should fine for it, and pay a peece of money, this was an Edict by the K. in the yeare 1256. Hence it is that in the K. Records, we meet so often with this. For respit of Knighthood, A. de N. I. H. &c. Also such like presentments from the Iurors and sworne Enquest, as this, A. de D. holdeth an entire and whole fee, is at full age, and not yet Knight, therefore in misericordia, that is, to be fined at the Kings pleasure. Vid. infra in Knights fee. * The manner of dubbing Knights in these our daies, he that receiueth this dignitie kneeleth downe, then the King with his sword drwaen, slightly smiteth him on the shoulder, speaking to him these wordes withall in french, Sois Cheualiér au nom de Dieu, that is, be thou a Knight in the name of God, and afterwards he saith moreouer, Auancéz Cheualiér, that is, Arise Sir Knight; this Knighthood with our Auncestours was esteemed an excellent and glorious degree, as a noble reward to braue minded men, and such as desired, glorie and honour, then kept they carefully faith and troth, and it was sufficient if they vndertooke or promised ought * vpon the faith of a Knight, as also yet to this day vpon the faith of a souldier, they were then farre from base gaine and lucre, &c. What manner of paiment or aide is to be leuied for Knights fees, when the Prince, the Kings eldest sonne, is to be made Knight, and inuested into this honour, &c. see something thereof in the beginning of this Dictionarie, the word ☞ Ayde, the rest I leaue to others to write of, &c. when they had so farre offended, that being to suffer death for the offence, * they were first despoiled of their Ensignes and of their degree, viz. their militarie Girdle, vngirted; their Sword, taken away; their Spurres, cut off with a hatched; their Gantlets, plucked from them; their Escutcheon of their Armes reuersed, like as in the degrading of the * Ecclesiasticall order, all the Ecclesiasticall ornaments, Booke, Chalice, and such like are taken away: but these discourses being too tedious for a Dictionarie, whereof I haue beene often taxed, yet will I mislike none that vouchsafeth not so much as the reading of them, only this in this place out of Camden will I adde, that in the * Kings Records are read the names of Knights, of Bachelors, and of Valects, of the Earle of Glocester, and others, wherupon there be who would haue Bachelors called of the french, Bas-Cheualiérs, Low Knights, or Knights of the lowest degree, others of Batailler, to battaile or fight, de quo. Vid. Bachelar Knights in Bachelar.

* De moribus Germanorum
* Knight.
* The Kings sonne dineth not with his Father, vnlesse he be made Knight.
* Io: Salisb: Polycraton.
* Pet. de Blois
* Knights to be girt with a sword, vndè.
* Kings sent their sonnes to other Princes to be dubbed Knights.
* Eques Auratus, vndè.
* They that had Knights fees were compelled to be Knights.
* The manner of dubbing Knights.
* Vpon the faith of a Knight.
* The degrading of Knights.
* Priests.
* In dorso put: 51. H. 3. Knights fee.

Knights fee.
n ☞ Knights fee (Feudum militare) is so much inheritance, as is sufficient yearely to maintaine a Knight with conuenient reuenue, * which in H. the 3. daies was 15. pounds. ¶ Camd: or 680. acres of land, or 800. acres: eodem. But Sir Th: Smith in his Repub: Angl: lib. 1. cap. 18. rateth it at 40. pounds. And I finde in the Statute for Knights, An. 1. Ed. 2. ca. 1. that

* He that had a Knights fee might be compelled to be a Knight.

that such as had 20. pounds in fee, or for terme of life per annum *might be compelled to be Knight*. de quo. *Vid. supra in* Bachelor **Knights**. ¶ M. Stowe in his Annals, pag. 285. *saith that there were found in England at the time of the* Conqueror 60211 Knights fees: *others say* 60215 *whereof the* religious houses *before their suppression were possessed of* 28015. * **Knights fee** *is sometime used* for the rent, *that a* Knight payeth for his fee *to his Lord, of whom he holdeth. And this is an uncertaine summe, some holding by* fortie shillings the shield, *some but* twentie shillings: *as appeareth by* ¶ Bract. lib. 5. tract. 1. cap. 2.

60211. Knights fees in Will: Conquerours daies. * Knights fee sometime a Rent.

o ☞ **Knighten Gylde**, *was a Gilde in* London, *consisting of* nineteen Knights, *which* King Edgar founded, *giuing unto them a portion of void ground lying without the walles of the citie, now called* * Portesoken ward. ¶ *Stow. in his Annals, pag.* 151.

* Portsoken Ward, *i. a freedome without the gate.* Vid. **Homesoken.**

p **Knight-hood**, **Knightship**, *the order of Knighthood.* B. **Ruyter-schap.** T. **Reuter** *oder* **Ritter schaffte.** G. Cheualerie, l'ordre de cheualiér. I. *Caualleriáto, l'ordine di cauagliére.* H. Caualleria, la órden de caualléro. P. *Caualaria.* L. Militia, Militaris *aut* Equestris ordo. *Vid.* **Chiualrie.**

7523 *to* **Knitte**, *ex knotte,* i. nódus, néxus: *vel ex Sax:* Cnuttan. T. **Knüpfen.** B. **Knoopen**, *per Syncop.* à connectendo. G. Nouér. I. *Nodáre, annodáre.* H. Anudár. L. Nodáre, i. nódum ágere. Nécte-re. P. *Trauár.* *Hebr:* קשר Kaschar. Gr. πλέκω: à πλέος, i. plénus. Br. *i nymmo.* I. 2. *Groppáre, ex gróppo,* i. népus, nódus. *Vid. to* **Weaue.**

7524 *a* **Knobbe**, *or Bosse: ex Belg:* **knoop**, *i. nodus.* Vid. **Bunch, Bosse.**

7525 *to* **Knock.** *Sax:* Cnucian. B. **Cloppen.** T. **Klopfen**, *i. pulsare, fores maximè, vel magis à* T. **Knacken**, *i. sonare. Est autem* **knacken**, *dictum* per onomatop: *à sono quem edunt res fractioni proximæ. Vndè, Germ:* **nüss knacken**, *Ang: to* **knack nuts**, *i. frangere nuces, à sono quem dant dentibus.* Vid. *to* **Clappe**, **Smite**, *& to* **Strike.** Br. *i gyro.*

b *to* **Knocke**, *or beate.* Vid. *to* **Beate.**

7526 *gold* **Knops**, *i. nodi aurei, ob luteos flores in summitatibus, nodis quodammodo similes.* Vid. **Crowfoot.**

7527 *a* **Knotte.** *Sax:* Cnotta. *Goth:* **Knot.** T. **Knóten**, **knod, knopff.** B. **Knoop, knó'ode, knocht**: *per Prosth. à* ענד ganad, *i. nodauit, illigauit.* G. Néud. I. *Nódo, gróppo.* H. ñúdo. P. *Nóo.* L. Nódus, Néxus, *à necto.* Gr. σύνδεσμος, i. vinculum, à σύν, i. simul, vnà, & δεσμέω, i. vincio, ligo. συμπλοκή: à σύν, i. cum, simul: & πλέκω, i. necto, texo. ἅμμα: ab ἅπτομαι, i. nexor. *Hebr.* אסור esor, *ab* אסר asar, *i. ligare.* Ex colligatione enim nodus. Br. *Kwlwm.*

b *to* **Knotte.** Vid. *to* **Knitte.**

7528 *to* **Know.** G. Cognóistre. I. *Cognóscere, & conóscere.* H. Conoscér, ó conocér. P. *Conhecér.* L. Cognóscere, Nóscere. Gr. γιγνώσκω, γνώσκω, γνόω: à νόος, i. mens, ánimus: vel à νοέω, i. ménte vel ánimo agitáre. B. T. **Kennen**, *vndè Ang: to* **Ken** *or* **know.** B. 2. **Konnen.** *Hebr:* ידע iadah. *Ang:* etiam *to* **Wotte**, *to* **Witte.** B. **Wéten.** T. **Wissen**: *ab* **witzig**, *vel* **weiss**, *i. sapiens, prudens.* G. *etiam* Sçauóir. H. P. *Sabér.* I. *Sapére.* L. Sápere: à σοφὸς, i. sápiens. Scire: à σκία, i. vmbra: *quòd non* sciéntiam, *sed duntáxat sciéntiæ vmbram habeámus.* Callére: *à callus*, quòd *sic ánimus* stúdio *cálleat, vt corpus* labóre *& ópere.* ¶ Cic. Nósse: à nóscere. Gr. εἶδα: ab εἴδω, i. video, ἴσημι: ab εἴσω, futúro vérbi εἴδω, i. video, ἐπίσταμαι: ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἴσημι, i. scio.

7529 *a* **Knuckell**, **knuckle**, *or* **knob.** T. **Knóbel.** B. **Knóbbel**: *à* **knoop**, *i. nódus, néxus.* **Knóbel**: *à* **knocht**, *i. nódus, néxus.* G. Condyle. I. *Cóndilo.* L. Cóndylus. Gr. κόνδυλος: ob áliquam similitúdinem cum κόνδυ, quodam póculi génere, *quod* Hesych: *ait esse Barbáricum,* Nicom: *Pérsicum,* Athen: *Asiáticum, decem cotylárum capax.* Vel potiùs à κοτύλη, i. cáuitas, *qui sub* cóndylis *sunt cauitátes.* H. ñúdo de dédo. P. *Nóo de dedo,* i. nódus digiti. *Vid.* **Joint.**

7530-1 Ko, Kr, Ku, *in litera* C *sub* Co, Cr, Cu, *sunt suo ordine collocata.*

7530-2 Quæcunq; *scribuntur, cum* Ky, *inuenies in* **Ki**, *looke* Ky *in* **Ki.**

7530-3 * **Kyrie eleison**, *omnibus linguis* à gr. κύριε, i. Domine, & ἐλέησ, i. miserere, ab ἔλεος, i. misericordia, *q. miserere Domine,* Lord haue mercie vpon vs, *sic etiam* Christe eleison, *i. Christe miserere nostri,* Christ haue mercie on vs.

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L *Vndecima litera Alphabeti,* & vocatur *Hebr:* Lamed, *Chald:* Lomad, *Assyr:* Latham, *Arab:* Lem, *Punic:* Lam, *Ægypt:* Luzanin, Luzain, Lazanim, *Indic:* Lem. Lamedu. Græ. λάμβδα, λάβδα, L. G. I. H. P. T. S. B. A. Br. *vocatur* L.

7530-4 * **Labdanum.** G. Labdáne. *Vid.* **Ládanum.**

7531 **Labells**, *hanging downe on Garlands, or Crownes,* à labándo, *of falling downe,* quòd *demissa & quasi decidua* labántur. G. Lambeau rubéns à liér chappeáux de fleurs, desquels les bouts pendent. I. *Fiocbi pendenti dalle coróne. Nappe,* à gr. ἀνάπτω, i. ligo, suspendo, *alligantur enim & appenduntur.* H. Las véndas que cuelgan de las corónas. T. **Die fäselen so an kräntzen hangen.** L. Lemnisci, *vox est Syracusana,* ¶ Turneb: λημνίσκος tæniam angustam significat. Gr. Κρόσσος, quasi κόρσος, à κόρση, caput, *cuius est præcipuum ornamentum.* *Hebr:* פתיגיל pethigil.

7532 * *a* **Laberinth.** Vid. **Labyrinth.**

Labour.

7533 **Lábour.** G. Labéur. I. *Lauóro.* H. Labór. L. Lábor, lábos, *aut à* לבט labat, *i. laborare, fatigari.* Guich. aut à λάβωμεν, i. capiamus. ἐκ πόνου γὰρ καρπὸς, i. à labore, laboris fructus. ¶ I. C. *Scal.* aut à *Chald:* לבט *i. capio* Guich. *potius* à labáre, *quod corpus laboribus labascit, doth faint.* B. **Arbeydt.** T. **Arbeyt**, Dan. **arbeyde**, *i. ab* átuis, *quòd ibi insumátur lábor. Sed* Heluig: deducit, *ab Hebr:* ארר arar, *i. maledixit, &* בית baith, *familia, erat enim maledictio* Adami *eiusq; familiæ,* vt terram coloret, **Mühe**, à μόγος, i. labor, & μόγος, à מוג mog, afflictus est. κάματος, à κάμνω, i. laboro, fatigor, à קם Kam, *quod transpositum, ex Chald:* מק mak, *i. elanguit, dissolutus est, debilitatus est.* Vndè, & καμὼν, i. mortuus, corruptus, dissolutus. Gr. πόνος, à πένομαι, i. laboro, *Hebr:* עמל gnamal. G. 2. Trauáil. H. *Trabáio.* P. Trabálho. I. *Trauaglio: ex Lat: vet:* Transuigiláre, *idem,* Nicod: Br. *Poen ne drafel.* G. 3. Fatigue. I. *Fatica.* H. Fatiga, *à Lat:* Fatigo, *to make wearie, to vexe or molest.* H. 3. Ahan. I. *Afanno, ab affare,* i. negotium.

b *to* **Labour.** G. Labourér. *Vid. to* **Worke.**

c *to* **Labour** *with child, or to be in* **Labour**, *or Trauaile.* T. **Kinds-weh háben**, *i. infantis habére do órem,* **Gebären**, à gr. φέρειν. Vndè *Ang: to beare.* B. **In baerens noot zijn**, *in necessitate, vel difficultate partus esse.* **Inden arbeydt sitten**, *i. in partu,* vel Nexu sedere. G. Estre en trauail d'enfánt. I. *Star' in trauáglio di partoríre.* H. Estár la mugér de párto. P. *Estár à molher de parto.* L. Parturíre, *frequentatiuum* à pario. Gr. ὠδίνω, ab ὠδὶν, i. dolor intensissimus, *qualis esse solet parturientium, à Chald:* ערא ada, *i. concipere,* Guich. *Sic & Hebr:* חולל chodel, à חול chol, *dolere.* Br. i drafailio afflentyn. *Ex parturio ipsum dolorem parientis. Varro,* parturam, *Plautus vocat* partitudinem. ¶ Guich.

d ☞ **Laborariis**, *is a writ that lyeth against such, as hauing not* whereof to liue, *doe refuse to serue, or for him that refuseth to* serue in Sommer, *where he serued in Winter.* ¶ Orig: Regist: fol. 189. b.

e *a* **Labouring** *man.* Vide **Husbandman** *and* **Ploughman.**

7534 *a* **Lábyrinth.** T. B. **Labirinth.** G. Labyrinthe. I. H. P. *Labirinto.* L. Labyrinthus. Gr. λαβύρινθος. Suidás dedúcit παρὰ τὸ μὴ λαβεῖν θύραν, quòd non hábeat óstium. T. 2. **Irrgang**, *ab* **irren**, *i. erráre, &* **gang**, *i. ambulácrum,* vndè *Ang:* Gang-weeke. Vide **Gang-weeke.** B. 2. **Dolhof**, *ex* **dolen**, *i. erráre, &* **hof**, *i. área.* Br. Dyrysfan *ne* ddrysle. T. 3. **Irrgarten**, *i. hortus erroneus vt ità dicamus.*

7535 *a* **Lace**, *or Riband.* B. **Lace, Laece, Leysse.** T. **Lesse, Lasse** *à ligando, vel ab Hebr:* לוץ lus, i. superbia, arrogantia: *vnde* & notantes superbam & in superbiam comptam decimus, *a prettie lace.* Br. Las *ne* ruban. G. Lassét. I. *Láccio.* H. Lazáda, à lazo, *i. nodus, griphus, à Lat:* laqueus *ob similitudinem.* H. 2. P. Ataca, ab atacár, *i. affigere.* L. Astrigméntum, *ab astringendo.* Appendix *ab appendendo* veterib. ampendix. ¶ *Fest:* quòd circum pendeant. B. 2. **Een Bandeken.** T. 2. **Ein Bendlein**, *à* **binden**, *i. ligare,* hoc autem à Gr. ἐνδεῖν, idem, *vnde Ang:* to bind: *ita* **Riband** *quasi* **Rebinde.** H. 3. Cordenzillo *à Lat:* chorda. Gr. ἐπίτονος, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & τόνος, i. ténsio, funis retium, & plagarum, *& translatitie* de fascijs etiam dicitur. ἐπίδεσμος, ab ἐπιδέω, i. supra ligo, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & δέω, i. ligo, vincio. *Nam exterioribus vestium partibus alligantur vt appareant foris, & conspiciantur. Hebr:* פתיל pathil, *i. fascia, armilla filum intortum seu duplicatum.* חתיל chathul à חתל chathal, *ligare circumligáre.*

b *a* **Neck-lace**, *i. colli tænia.* B. T. **Halsband**, Carinth **alsband**, *à* **Hals**, *i. collum, &* **bandt**, *i. vinculum.* G. Monille. I. L. Monile. Gr. περίαπτον à περὶ, i. circum, & ἅπτω, i. necto: ὅρμος ab εἴρω, i. necto, *quòd inseratur & innectatur collo.* ¶ Eustath: *vel magis ab Hebr:* אור or, *i. fulgor, ob candorem & colorem.* Vide **Brooch** *&* **Table.**

7536 ☞ **Laches**, commeth of the French (Laschér, *i. laxare,* or lasche, *i. frigidus, ignauus, flaccidus,* flacke, loose, slow, remisse.) *It signifieth in our common Law,* negligence: *as no* Laches *shall be adiudged in the heire within age.* ¶ Littleton, fol. 136. *where a man ought to make a thing, and maketh it not,* I of his Laches *cannot haue an* Assise, *but I must take* mine action vpon the case.

7537 *to* **Lacke**, *neede, or want,* à B. **Laecken**, i. minúere, consúmere, à Gr. λήγειν, i. cessáre, desinere, magis à λάκω, i. clamo à נאק naac, *i. clamare, tumultum strepitumq; facere. Adiuuat etymon* Propheta, *dum precatur: Circumcursitent in Ciuitate vt canes, quærant panem & non inueniant.* G. Auoir faulte, Auoir disette, Auoir besoing, *i. opus habere:* besoing, *autem,* à soing *cura,* quæ indigentiam *perpetuo* sequitur. I. *Hauer bisogno.* H. Menguár, faltár *à falta.* Tenér necessidád, Hauér menestér. P. *Auer mistér,* i. habére ópus. *Tér necessidáde,* i. tenére necessitátem. L. Egére, *vndè* egens, & egénus, *quasi sine gente & genere.* ¶ Isid: Indigére, opus habére: *Quid si à Gr.* ἄγω, i. frango, rumpo, ab עך ac, *quòd omiss: radic:* à מעך maac, *i. comprimere, frangere. Ratio ætymi manifesta.* Gr. ἀπορῶ, ab à priuatiua particula, & πόρος, i. via, quærendæ pecuniæ exitus *vt ille sit* ἄπορος, qui *in huiusmodi redactus est angustias, vt nullam rationem inuenire possit, qua sese* ex ijs expediat. Δέομαι, à δέω, i. ábsum: ὑστερέομαι, ab ὕστερον, i. posterius, *nam qui indigent, plerumq; sunt quasi in* posteriori loco positi, *quòd Anglice dicimus,* to be behind hand, i. Græ. ὑστερεῖσθαι, cui opponitur, *to be before hand,* i. Græ. εὐπορεῖν. B. **Behoeuen**, *à* **behoef**, *i. egéstas, necéssitas.* Vide **Neede.**

b *to* **Lacke**, *or be wanting.* Vide *to* **Want**, *or be* **wanting.**

c **Lacke**, *or want.* Vide **Neede.**

7538 *a* **Lackey.** G. Laquáy. H. P. *Lacáyo.* T. **Laghéy.** B. **Lackeye**, *ab Hebr:* לאך laach, *legauit:* he hath sent on a message or embassage, *vndè &* מלאך malach, *nuncius, angelus.* ¶ Guich. I. *Staffiére à staffa,* i. stapes, *a stirrup.* Astant *enim* stapedi dominorum, *they runne by their masters stirrups.* L. A pedibus, Pedissequus, *quòd* pedes sequatur. Gr. δρομεὺς à δρομέω, quòd à δρέμω, i. curro. ἀκόλουθος, ab ἀκελουθεῖν, i. sequi. *Hebr:* רץ Rats, à רוץ Rots, *i. currere.* Br. Gwrwraed. Lackey.

7539-1 * **Lada.** Vide **Ladon.**

7539-2 * **Ládanum**, *or* **Labdanum.** G. Ladáne, Labdáne, m. I. H. P. *Ládano.* T. L. Ladanum, Ladanon. Gr. λάδανον, à lada, i. cisto ladanifera, *the shrubbe bearing the gumme.* Ladanum *est gummi pingue & suaue, quòd colligitur è folijs parui fruticis vocati* Cistus Ledon, *a sweete smelling transparent gumme gathered from the leaues of* Cistus Ledon, *that which is sweetest is best.* ¶ Diosc: *they make Pomanders thereof, it smelleth like wine mingled with spices.* ¶ Officin: *corruptè vocant* Lapdanum & Lapadanum. G. 2. *La rose au chien,* i. rosa canis, *quia canes delectantur Ladoni odoratu.* Vide **Cistus** *&* **Ladon.**

7539-3 *a* **Ladde**, *or boy, ab Hebr:* ילד jalad, *i. puer, filius, adolescens,* vel fortè alias *à leade.* Belg: **Leyden**, *i. ducere,* quia *plerumq; manu & sermone ducuntur.* Vide **Boy.**

7540 *a* **Ladder.** *Fris: Holl: Zeland:* **Ladder.** B. **Ladder, Leeder**, *& per syncop:* **Leer.** T. **Leiter**, *à* **Leeden** *siue* **Leiten**, i. ducere, *to leade vp,* quòd scandentem ducant & dirigant. ¶ Kilian: **Stiegen**, *à* **steigen**, i. scándere, *to climbe vp,* quòd à Gr. στείχειν, i. incédere. G. Eschelle, f. H. Escála. P. *Escáda.* I. L. Scála, *à scándere,* to climbe. Magis à Gr. σκάλωμα, i. gradus instar scalæ, a שלב schalab, *i. instar gradus scalæ quippiam efficere, vel connectere, committere.* ¶ Guich. Gr. κλίμαξ, à κλίνω, i. acclino, reclino. βάθρον à βαίνω, i. eo, grádior. Br. *Ystol.*

7541 *to* **Lade.** Vide *to* **Lode.**

Ladie & Lord. 7542 *a* **Ladie**, *vocabula hæc* **Ladie**, *&* **Lorde**, *fuerunt olim liberalitatis nomina, ab antiquo Sax:* Hla fordе, *i. a præbendo pane, Hla enim, veteribus* Sax: *panem sonat. Vide* ¶ Alciat: & Versteg: *Hisce verò Temporibus* **Ladie**, *quasi* lautè, *richly, gayly, costly.* B. **Urauwe.** T. **Edel fraw**, *q.* **frew**, *à* **frey**, *i. liber, a, um, quòd libertáte fruátur, vel* ab Heb: פרה parah, *i. germinauit, fructificauit, vt & Lat:* fœmina *à fœtu.* ¶ Heluig: vel ab ἀφροδίτη i. venus, domina, aut ab ἀφρὸς, apud Nicandrum pro ἀφροδίτη, ab ἀφρῶ etiam *veteres Saxones* venerem *dixere* Frea, *vndè etiam apud nos* dies veneris est Friday. *Hinc igitur mulierem tanquam à forma, & pulchritudine vocant* **Fraw**, ab ἀφρῶ quę est dea pulchritudinis, *vel quasi* **Uro-hou**, *i. lætitiam, & iucunditatem conseruans.* ¶ Becan. G. Dáme, *sunt qui à* δάμαρ, i. vxor, *mulier, deductum volunt.* ¶ Postil. I. *Dama, Signóra.* H. Dáma, Senóra. P. *Senhóra.* Vide Etym: in **Lord.** *Dáma, à Lat:* Dómina, *à dominus,* héra, *ab* herus. Gr. Δέσποινα, κυρία, à δεσπότης & κύριος, i. dominus, herus. *Heb:* גבירה gebirah, & גברת gebereth, à גבור gibbor, *i. dominus, potens, validus.* שרה sarah, * à שר sar, *princeps, dominus:* vndè *Gallicum* sire, *& Ang:* sir, *i. dominus.* Br. Arglwyddes.

* Sire & Sir vnde.

b *Our* **Ladie** *the blessed* Virgin Marie. G. Nóstre Dame. I. *Nóstra Dáma, nostra Signóra, La Madónna.* H. Nuéstra Señóra, nuéstra Dáma. P. *Nóssa Senhóra, nóssa Dáma,* i. nóstra Dómina. L. Beáta Virgo, Virgo Maria, Alma Virgo, Alma. *Hoc titulo ob insignem integritatem* beatam virginem donamus. *Nam Heb:* עלמה gnalmah *est virgo.* ¶ Postil: Beron. *De hac re vide plura in voce* **Damsell.** Gr. Μαριὰμ ἡ παρθένος, ἡ παρθένος, i. virgo, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, quasi ei soli id nominis deberetur. T. **Die heylige iung-fraw Maria.** B. **De heylige yonghe-urouwe Maria**, *i. sancta Dómina Maria.*

c *our* **Ladie** *day alwaies the* 25. *of March.* Vide **Annuntiation.**

d *our* **Ladie** *day in Haruest, called the* Assumption of our Ladie. G. Assumptión nostre Dame. I. *Assontióne nostra Signóra.* H. Assumpción nuestra Senóra. P. *Assumpção nossa senhora.* L. Beatæ virginis Mariæ Assumptio.

e *the conception of our* **Ladie**, the 8. of December. G. La conceptión nostre Dáme. I. *Concettióne nostra Signora.* H. Concepción nuestra Senóra. P. *Concepcão nossa Senhora.* L. Concéptio Mariæ beatę Virginis, 8. *die Decembris, &c.*

f **Ladies** *mantle.* B. **Onser urouwen mantel.** T. **Unser frawen mantel**, *i. nostræ dóminæ mantelum, ob elegantiam foliórum eius.* Vide *Great* **Sanicle**, *sub voce* **Sanicle.**

g **Ladies** *thistle.* Vide *our Ladies* **Thistle**, *sub voce* **Thistle.**

h **Ladies** *seale,* i. Dóminæ sigillum, *propter glutinósum huius plantæ succum.* ¶ Gerard. Vide *Wilde* **Uine**, *sub voce* **Uine.**

7543 *a* **Ladle.** Br. *Ladal.* B. **Pot-lepel**, *ex* **pot**, *i. ólla, &* **lépel**, *i. cóchlear.* T. **Koch-leffel**, *à* **koch**, *i. cóquus, &* **leffel**, *i. cóchlear.* G. Cuilliér à pot, *i. cóchlear ad ollam.* Cuiliére, f. ex cuiliér, *i. cóchlear.* I. Cucchiára, f. à cucchiáro, m. *i. cóchlear. Rudicula* forte à ῥάβδος, i. virga. Hebr: כף caph, à כפף caphaph, *i. curuauit, cauauit, à cauitate,* כפור cephor, quòd Pagnin: *ex* Rab: Dauide *exponit,* cochleare, *alij tamen craterem.* H. Hatáca. Vide **Spoone.**

7544-1 **Lady.** Vide **Ladie.**

7544-2 * **Ladon**, *or* **Lada.** G. H. Ladón. I. *Ladóne.* T. L. Ládum, Lada, Ledon. Gr. λήδον, λάδον, est genus quoddam *Cisti, vide* **Cistus**, *à qua prouenit gummi istud* Ladanum, Ladon, *vel* Lagon, *etiam est nomen canis apud* Ouid: *Ang:* Harier *aut* Hunt hare.

7545 **Lagge**, *ex logge,* i. truncus. Vide **Slow, Last.**

7546 ☞ **Laghslite** *is compounded of* (**lah**, *i. lex,* and **slite**, *i. ruptum*) *and signifieth* mulctam ruptæ vel violatæ legis. ¶ *Lamb: explic. of Saxon words,* verbo Mulcta.

7547 ☞ **Lagon.** Vide **Flotzon.**

7548 *to* **Laie**, *as one layeth a foundation.* B. **Legghen.** T. **Legen.** *Sax:* Leggen, à λέγειν, quòd *inter alia eius significata,* est cubare facio, vnde λέχος, & λέκτρον, i. lectus, cubile. L. Locáre, *à locus,* quòd à Gr. λόχος dedu[illegible]it I. c. Scalig: *i. locus insidijs aptus & ipsæ insidiæ,* λόχον, ¶ Auen: à נכל nachal, *insidiatus e[illegible], ductum putat.* ¶ Collocáre, fundamentum jácere. B. 2. **Legghen het fondeersel.** G. Méttre *ou* posér vn fondemént. I. *Gittáre vn fondaménto.* H. Echár fundaménto. P. *Yazér fundação,* i. jácere fundamentum. Gr. θεμελιόω, à θεμέλιον, seu θέμηλον, fundamentum, à τίθημι, pono. *Primo enim loco poni solet vt cætera postea superstruantur.* Hebr: יסד jasadh. Br. *i osod y sylfaen.*

b *to* **Laie** *apart.* I. *Pónere da cánto, Pórre da cánto, Pórre à parte.* L. Sepónere, i. seorsim ponere, secernere. Vide *to* **put** *or* **set asunder, apart**, *to* **Seuerre.**

c-1 *to* **Laie** *aside.* L. Repónere. Vide *to* **Leaue.**

c-2 *to* **Laie** *downe.* I. *Pórre giuso, Dipórre, Méttere à básso.* G. Méttre à bas. L. Depónere, *i. deorsum pónere.* Demíttere, *i. deorsum mittere.*

c-3 *to* **Laie** *ouer.* Vide *to* **Couer.**

d *to* **Laie** *vnder.* G. Soub-méttre, souméttre. I. *Sotto-méttere, sotto-pórre.* H. P. Sometér. L. Sub-mittere, sub-ijcere, suppónere. B. **Onder-leghen.** T. **Unter-legen**, *ex* **vnter**, *i. sub, &* **legen**, *i. pónere.* Gr. ὑπο-βάλλω, ὑπο-τίθημι, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & βάλλω, i. iácio, τίθημι, i. póno. Br. *i osod dano.*

e-1 *to* **Laie** *out, to disbúrse, or spend.* B. **Ut-legghen.** T. **Auss-legen**, L. Expónere, *i. extra pónere.* Vide *to* **Spend**, *& to* **Disbúrse.**

e-2 *to* **Laie** *siege vnto,* I. *Pórre l'asédio.* Vide **Besiege.**

f *to* **Laie** *on heapes.* Vide **Heape.**

g *to* **Laie** *egges.* B. **Eyeren legghen.** T. **Eyer legen.** G. Pondre. H. *Ponér huéuos.* I. Ouáre, Por' oua. L. Párere, oua édere, emittere oua.

h *to* **Laie** *against, or to ones charge.* Vide **Obiect.**

i *to* **Laie** *hands on.* I. *Pórre mani à dósso.* Vide *to* **Apprehend.**

k *to* **Laie** *a wager.* Vide *sub voce* **Wager.**

l *to* **Laie** *waite.* Vide **Waite.**

7549 *a* **Laie-man.** T. **Ley.** B. **Leeck.** P. *Léygo.* H. Légo. G. Vn homme lay. I. *Laico.* L. Laicus. Græc. λαϊκὸς à λαὸς, i. populus. Hebr: אחד מן העם echad min ha gnam, *i. vnus è populo, plebeius.* Br. Gwrgwreng. a Lay-man.

7550-1 * **Laines**, *or courses in building stone-walls, &c.* L. Cória, orum. Vide **Banckes, Rowes.**

7550-2 ☞ **Laised**-*listes mentioned* ¶ An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8.

7551 *a* **Lake.** B. **Laeck.** T. **Lachen**, *ab Armenico* vlai, *i. stagnum, a* standing poole, *vnde & Gr.* ὕλη, & Lat: *vligo,* moisture, *& Germanicum* **lach.** ¶ *Lazius.* G. Lác. I. *Laco, Lago.* H. P. Lágo. L. Lacus, à Gr. λάκκος, i. fossa, *seu* cesterna subterranea. Gr. λίμνη à λίαν μένειν, i. valdè manére: *quia valdè consistit, & stabiles quietasq; habet aquas.* Hebr: אגם agam. Br. *Llyn.*

7552 *a* **Lambe.** Goth: Sax: B. T. **Lamb**, *vel à Lat:* Lambo, *to licke aut ex Lat:* amábilis, *per transpos.* vel à Gr. Ἀμνὸς, ab à priuat: & μένος, i. robur, fortitúdo, quasi ἄμενος sine fortitúdine, i. imbecillis, vel à μνοῦς, i. lana tenerrima. Gr. Ἀρς, ἄρνος, & Ἀρνὼ, ab ἀρὰ, i. execratio, votum, *quòd in votis faciendis, precibusq; agni sacrificarentur.* ¶ Eust: * G. Agnéau. I. *Agno, Agnello.* L. Agnus, ab ἁγνὸς, i. púrus, *quòd sit hostia pura, immolationi, & sacrificijs apta,* vel ab ἀμνὸς. ¶ Fest: H. *Cordero.* P. Cordéiro, *forte ab Hebr:* כר chor, agnus, aries, vndè & Gr. κριὸς. Heb: טלה taleh, vndè & ταλάσιος, lanifex, & ταλασία, lanificium. כבש chebes. *Cognationem habet cum* כבש chabasch, *i. subegit, est enim animal mite, mansuetum, & domabile,* רחל rachel. * *vnde &* Rachel vxor Iacobi, *ac si agnellam dicas, teneram scilicet, & molliculam.* Vide *a* **Deere.** Br. *Oen.* Lambe.

* Agnus vndè.

* Rachel vndè. *Vid.* a Deere.

7553 **Lame.** *Sax:* B. T. **Lam**, vel à Gr. ἀμαλὸς, ámalós, i. imbellis, ímpotens, *vel ab Hebr.* אמל amal, *i. debilitauit, languit.* ¶ Heluig: *Vide cætera in* **Creeple.**

b *to goe* **Lame.** Vide *to* **Halt.**

7554 *to* **Lament.** G. Lamentér. I. *Lamentáre.* H. P. Lamentár. L. Lamentári, *a lamentum,* quòd ab ἰάλεμος deducit ¶ Becm: & ἰαλεμίζειν, est ejulare. Plángere, à plága, vel à πλήττω, i. percútio. P. 2. *Prantear,* videtur *frequentatiuum a* plángere. T. **Heulen**, *à* ילל jalal, *i. vlutare, exclamare,* vndè *Ang:* to houle. **Be-klagen.** B. **Be-clagen**, à κλαίειν, i. flere, vel à κλαγεῖν, i. exclamáre. Gr. θρηνέω, à θρῆνος, i. luctus, lamentatio. Br. *Alarv.* Vide *to* **Complaine**, *& to* **Bewaile**, *to* **Mourne.**

b *a* **Lamentable** *song, verse, or verses at Burialls.* Vide **Funerall** *song,* **Elegie.**

7555 * *the* **Lampasse**, *or the* **Lampreyes** *in the mouth of a horse or beast.* G. Lampás, m. *so called, because it is cured by* burning *and cutting away with a hote yron, as it were seared away with a* lampe *or light.* H. Háua de béstias, *i. Faba in bestijs,* quia *similitudinem habet cum fabis,* because *they are swellings* like beanes in the mouth.

7556 *a* **Lampe.** Br. *Lamp.* B. G. Lampe. **T. Ampel.** H. P. Lámpara. I. *Lámpa, Lampána, Lampada.* L. Lámpas. Græc. λαμπὰς, Lámpas, à λάμπω, à lámpo, i. luceo, splendeo, *aut à Punico* lapid: *ab Hebr:* לפיד lappidh, *idem, vndè Lat:* límpidum, clarum. ¶ Canin: L. 2. Lychnus. Gr. 2. λύχνος, ex λύω, i. dissóluo, & νὺξ, i. nox. Vide **Light.** Lampe.

7557 *a* **Lamprey**, *or suck-stone.* B. **Lampreye.** G. Lampróye, f. H. P. *Lampréa.* I. *Lampréda.* L. Lampétra, *à lambendis petris dicta, of licking* or sucking the rockes and stones. H. 2. Moréna. Græ. μύραινα, à μύρος, i. myrus, Myrinus *the male Lamprey,* cuius fœmina *dicitur* muræna. Græ. μύραινα, vel σμύραινα, ¶ Aristot: à μύρομαι, à muromai, *i. fluo, quòd in* summo *supernatant, sole torrefacta, curuare se & in aquam mergere desinunt & ita facile capiantur.* Muræna *etiam cognomen* viri Romani *in familia Licinia ab eo pisce deductum, fuit enim hoc genus piscis apud veteres in maximis delicijs.* B. 2. T. **Pricke** *à* **Prickel**, i. acúleus, stimulus, *ob acutum eius rostrum.* Lamprey, *or Suck-stone.*

b *a Sea* **Lampreye**, *or Suck-stone,* i. petri-súga, *quia súgit petras.* G. Remóre, Arreste-néf. I. H. *Rémora: Aresta-Naue. Resta-náue,* quòd sistat náues. T. **Ein visch das ein schiff in seinem lauff auffhelt**, *i. piscis qui nauem sistit in cursu suo.* B. **Schip-steder**, *à* **schip**, *i. nauis, &* **steden**, *i. sistere.* * L. Rémora, *à remorandis nauibus,* of staying shippes, *by cleauing to the Keele of them.* * Echineis, à Græ. ἐχινηΐς Echineis, ab ἔχειν, Echein, i. sistere, & ναῦς, seu νηῦς, i. nauis, ναυκράτης, à ναῦς nauis, & κρατεῖν, continére, sistere. Sea Lampreye.

* Remora, * Echineis vndè.

7558 * *the* **Lampreyes**, *a disease in a horses or beasts mouth.* Vide **Lampasse.**

7559-1 *a* **Lance, Lancepesado**, *a* **Lancet** *or* **Láncelot.** Vi. **Launce, Launcepesado, Láuncelot.**

7559-2 *to* **Lance**, *or to* **Lanche.** Vide *to* **Launce**, *or to* **Launche.**

7559-3 **Lanck**, *slender.* Vide **Lanke.**

7560 **Land**, *or ground.* B. T. **Landt.** I. *Lánda.* G. Lánde, f. *i. campus vástus & incultus.* Vide **Ground** *&* **Earth.**

b **Land**, *or inheritance.* B. **Erf-lande.** T. **Erb-landt**, i. fundus hæreditarius, *arua hæreditaria.* Vide **Inheritance.**

c *a* **Land**-*lord.* Vide *sub voce* **Lord.**

d-1 *laie* **Land**, *or fallow ground, ex* **laie**, *i. iacére,* to lie, *&* **land**, *i. terra, q. terra iacens.* Vide **Fallow** *ground.*

d-2 * *a* **Land**-*leaper.* B. **Landt-looper**, *a leaper of Lands.* L. Erro, vagus, multiuagus. Vide **Wanderer.**

d-3 * *to* **Land.** Vide *to* **Arriue.**

e *a* **Land**, *or Region.* S. B. T. **Landt.** B. 2. **Land-schap.** T. 2. **Landt-schafft**, quasi λαχόντι μέρος. Nam forte *olim sua cuiq; cedebat Regio, sedesq;* à לקח lakach, *i. accepit, vel* לכד lachad, *i. cepit, tenuit, occupauit, vndè etiam Heb:* נחל nachal, *est sortiri, & hæreditatem accipere, seu possessionem.* ¶ Heluig: Vide **Region** *&* **Countrie.**

f * *a* **Land**-*graue, or* **Lands**-*graue.* G. Land-graue. B. **Landtgraue, Landt-graef, Landt-drossaerd**, *à* **landt**, *i. terra, &* **graue, drossaerd** *vel* **graef**, *i. Comes, q. Comes terræ seu Regionis* ab imperatore *dono datæ.* T. **Landt-graff**, **Landt-vogt**, **Landts-herr**, **Landt-Pfleger**, *à* **landt**, *i. terra,* **graff**, *i. Comes,* **vogt**, *&* **Pfleger**, *i. curátor, &* **herr**, *i. dominus.* L. Præses, Præfectus Prouinciæ, Iudex criminum,

criminum, Satrapes, Satrapa. Gr. Σατράπης, vox est Persica teste ¶ Hesych: L. 2. Nomárcha. Gr. 2. Νομάρχης, Nomárches, à Νόμος, i. Lex, & ἀρχὸς, árchos, i. princeps, qui imperium obtinet. Lat: 3. Epárcha. Gr. Επαρχος ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἄρχομαι, i. impero. Vide cætera in President, Prouost, Regent, Viceroy.

8 ☞ Landtenent, ¶ An. 12 R. 2. cap. 4. & An. 4. cap. 8. it is ioyned with this word (Possessor) as Synonym. Vide An. 1. H. 6. cap. 5. Vid. Terretenent.

7561 * Lándresse. Vide Láundresse.

7562-1 * Lands-man. Vide Lans-man.

7562-2 * a Laner. Vide Lanner.

7562-3 a Lane, or little street. B. Straetken. T. Gässlin. G. Ruélle. I. Stradélla. H. Callejuéla, calléja. P. Beco. L. Angiportus, Angiportum, quasi angustus portus. Gr. στενωπός. Heb: Hakal Kallah. Vide Alley, Entree.

7563 a Lánguage. G. Langáge, Languáge. I. Linguágio. H. Lénguа, Lenguáge, Lenguáje. P. Lingoagem. L. Lingua, à lingendo. Degua, notat & loquelam ipsam, & loquendi instrumentum, vt & Græ. γλῶσσα, quòd ab Hebr: לשון lashon, per prothesin, שפה saphah, labium propriè, & generaliter sermo. ¶ Gen: 11. v. 1. B. Spraecke. T. Sprach, à sprechen, i. loqui, quòd à ברך barach, i. benedixit, vt oratio, ab ore. ¶ Heluig. Vide Tongue. — Oratio ab ore.

b the proper forme of any Language. Vide Idiome, Dialect.

7564-1 * Langued, i. tongued, a terme in Blazon, as langued guеules, i. tongued gueules, i. red, sic G. Lampassé de gueules, as it were hauing the Lampasse in the tongue, gueules, i. red, in Blazon. Vide Lámpasse.

7564-2 to Languish, or faint. G. H. Languír. I. Languíre. L. Languére, languéscere, olim laguére, ab Heb: לאה laah, i. languit. ¶ Becman. P. Enfraquecérse. H. 2. Enflaquecérse, à Lat: flaccéscere, vndè fláccidus, i. languidus. B. Kracht-loos worden. T. Krafftloss werden, i. infirmum fieri, viribus destitui. Græ. ἀθυμέω, ex α priuat: & θυμὸς, i. animus, q. sine animo, λιπο-θυμέω, à λείπειν, i. linquere, & θυμὸς animus. Hebr: לאה lah, & להה lahah. Vide to Faint, to Pine. Br. i doddi ne ddarfod yrneth.

7565-1 Lanke, slender, or thinne in bodie: à Belg: lanck, langh, i. longus, procérus, Ang: long and tall. Vide Slender, Thinne.

7565-2 * a Lanner Hawke. G. Laniér.

7565-3 a Lansknight. B. Landtsknecht. T. Lantzknecht, à landt, i. terra, & knecht, famulus, L. Miles stipendiarius, q. d. famulus seu minister patriæ seu Regionis. Vide cætera in Souldier.

7565-4 * Lansman. G. Lancemán, à B. Landtsman. T. Lantsman, à landt, i. terra, & mann, i. homo, scil: meæ terræ seu patriæ. Vide Countriman.

7566 a Lánterne. Br. Lantarne. B. G. Lantérne. I. H. P. Lantérna. T. Latern. L. Latérna, quòd in ea ignis lateat. Laterna Punica. Cornu apud Plaut: in Amphyt: quòd corneis lamellis circumclusa sit, vt ventorum flabra arceat, quasi lampe horne. Gr. φανὸς, à φαίνω, luceo, splendeo, vt & lucérna, à lúceo, ἰπνὸς, ἐσχαρὶς πυρὸς. Hebr: ניר nir, נר ner, idem. T. 2. Leuchte à λύχνος, i. lychnus, lucerna.

b * a theeues Lanterne, or darke Lanterne. G. Lanterne sourde, i. latérna surda, a deafe Lanterne. I. Laterna secreta.

c the Lanterne of a Shippe or Gallie: also a great Lanterne on the top of a Tower to light and guide shippes into a harbor. G. H. Fanán, Fanál, Faról, Pharól. I. Fanále, faróle. L. Phárus, Pháros. G. φάνος à φαίνω, i. luceo, to shine. G. 2. Landriuell.

7567 * a Lante-graue, or Earle of a Prouince. T. Landt-graaf. B. Landt-gráue, à landt, i. térra, & gráue, vel graef, i. Comes, præfectus, ita enim Belgæ suos nobiles & Comites vocant, quasi viros graues, vt nos Barones, quasi βαρεῖς, i. graues, reuerendi. G. I. Cónte. H. P. Cónde. L. Cómes Prouinciæ, dicúntur Cómites, quia comitántur Principem. Gr. ἔπαρχος, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἄρχω, i. impero. Vndè & ἐπαρχία, prouincia, præfectúra. Vide Land-graue.

7568-1 Lapádanum, or Lapdanum. Vide Ladanum.

7568-2 a Lápidarie. G. Lapidáire. I. H. P. Lapidário, ex Lat: Lapidárius, à lapidibus pretiosis quos vendit. Vide Jeweller.

b * a Lapidátion, a stoning, or killing with stones. G. Lapidatión. H. Lapidación. I. Lapidatióne. L. Lapidátio à lapidando, of stoning.

7569 the Lappe, ex λαβεῖν, i. capere, recipere, to take, receiue. H. Regáço, à regazár, i. accingere, succingere, to tucke vp. G. Girón. H. P. Grémio. I. Gremmo, Grembo. L. Grémium, q. geremium, à gerendo, of carrying. ¶ Isid: sub gremio enim sunt vasa seminaria, & ibidem gestatur infans in vtero. B. Schoot, schood. T. Schoss. Sax: Schot, ab Hebr: חצן chotsen, idem. Græc. Κόλπος, à κοῖλος, propter cauitatem. Hebr: חצן chotsen, חיק hek vel chek, vndè T. Jáck, & Jácklin, i. vestimenta muliebris genus, illam corporis partem tegens. Br. y maen.

7570 to Lappe, or fould vp, à B. Lappen, i. pángere, figere, iúngere. Vide Fould.

7571 to Lappe, or licke vp. B. Lapen. T. Lappen. G. Lappér, à Gr. λάπτω, idem. Vide to Licke.

7572 a Lappe-wing, q. leapwing, because he lappes or clappes the wings so often. G. Lapouín. Br. Lapwinga. Vide a Houpe.

7573-1 * Lapse. G. Laps. I. Lápso. L. Lápsus, us, a slippe, slide, fall, faile, à lapso, to fall often, frequent: à labor, éris, psus sum, to slide, to slippe. Vide to Slippe, Slide, Fall.

7573-2 ☞ Lapse, (Lapsus) is a slippe or departure of a right of presenting to auoid a Benefice, from the originall patron, neglecting to present within sixe moneths vnto the Ordinarie. For we say, that Benefice is in lapse or lapsed, whereunto he that ought to present, hath omitted or slipped his oportunitie, ¶ An. 13. Elizab. cap. 12. This lapse groweth as well the Patron being ignorant of the auoidance, as priuie, except onely vpon the resignation of the former Incumbent, or the depriuation, vpon any cause comprehended in the Statute, ¶ An. 13. Elizab. cap. 12. In which cases, the Bishop ought to giue notice to the Patron.

7574 * a Laquey. Vide Lackey.

7575-1 * Larboord, or left side of a Shippe. G. Bas bord, ou Bord bas. H. Baborda.

7575-2 ☞ Lárcenie, (Laricinium) commeth of the French (Larcín, larrecín, i. furtum, theft:) and in respect of the things stollen, it is either great or small. Great Larcenie, is wherein the things stolne, though seuerally, exceede the value of 12. pence. And Petit Larcenie, is when the goods stolne exceede not the value of 12. pence: then it is not felonie. Vide Stawnf.

7576 * a Larche tree hauing leaues like the Pine tree. G. Larége, f. Laréze, larix. H. Arze, lárice. I. Lárice, Larége. L. Lárix. Græc. λάριξ, ex λαρὸς, i. jucúndus, quia progignit hæc arbor agáricum, cuius frequens úsus reddit hómines jucúndos, vel à Larissa Thessáliæ vrbe, in qua larix fuit priùs inuenta. T. Lerchen-bawn. B. Lercken-boom, i. larix arbor.

7577 a Larck. Vide Lark.

7578 Larde. G. Lard. I. H. Lárdo. L. Lárdum, vel à láre, i. domo in qua conseruatur, vel ab ariditate, quasi laridum, large aridum. ¶ Isid: Sumen, ab Hebr: שמן shamen, pinguis fuit, sunt qui à sue. Vide Bacon.

b a Lardrie, quòd in eo suspendatur lardum. L. Lardarium, carnárium. Vide a Butterie.

7579 Large, or broad. G. Lárge. I. H. P. Lárgo. L. Lárgus, à Gr. λαῦρος, i. latus, largus. Capax, à capio, i. locus multa capiens, Latus, à Gr. πλατὺς, quòd à πολὺ, i. multum, & ἄτος, i. amplitudo. ¶ Etym: B. Breed. T. Breit, fortè à Græc. βριθὺς, plenus, magnus, grauis. Hebr: רחב Rachabh, à רחב Rachab, latus fuit. Vide Broad.

b to make Large, or broad. Vide to Enlarge, Amplifie, Dilate.

7580 Largesse. G. Largésse. L. Lárgitas, à largiendo, of giuing liberally. Vide Liberálitie, Bountie, Benignitie.

7581 a Larke. T. Lerch. B. Leeu-wercke. Sax: Leeuuerſce: ¶ Gorop: Becan: in Hieroglyph: dici contendit quasi Leef-werck, i. vitæ opus, our liues worke, quippe quòd hæc auicula quotidie septies in altum euolet, vt laudes & quasi hymnos cantillet suo creatori, in quo potissimum consistit vitæ munus & officium, because this bird flies seuen sundrie times euery day very high, and so sing hymnes and songs to his Creator, in which consists our liues worke, as Gorop: affirmeth. Vndè G. Alouétte. I. Lódola, Allódola, Allodétta. * L. Aláuda, à laudando, of praising. H. Cuguiáda, Copáda, Coguiáda, ex cogúlla, i. cucúllus, a hood. P. Cotóuia, corculher. L. 2. Cassita, à cásside, a helmet. Galérita à galéro, a hat. Gr. Κορυδαλὸς, Κορυδαλλὸς, Κορυδαλλὶς, à κόρυς, i. galea vel crista, a helmet or crest, qua caput eius insignitur. Vocatur etiam κόρυδος apud Theocr: vndè & * Corydonem pastorem aiunt nomen sumpsisse, quòd huius auis amœnitatem suauitatemque in cantu imitaretur. λόφον, à λοφάω, i. cristatus sum. — Larke. * Alauda vndè. * Corydon vndè.

b * Larkes toes, or Larkes spurre, i. aláudæ talus, vel alaudæ calcar: ob similitudinem aliquam eorum cum floribus herbæ huius. Vide Munkes hood.

7582 Lascíuious or wanton. G. Lascíf. I. Lascíuo. L. Lasciuus, à עגל schagal, i. lasciuus fuit, per metathesin, ¶ Becman: vel quasi laxus viuens. Vi. Wanton.

7583 to Lash out. Sax: Out-laten. T. Ausz-lassen, i. emittere. Vi. Lauish.

7584-1 a Lash, vox facta per ὀνοματοποιΐαν, à sono verberis, vel plagæ inflictæ, aut fortè ab Heb: לחץ lahats, i. vim intulit, oppressit. B. T. Slagh, à slaghen, i. percutere. H. llága. P. Chága. G. Pláye. I. Piága. T. B. Plage. L. Plága, à Gr. πληγὴ, à πλήττω, i. percútio. Heb: מכה maccah, ab הכה hiccah, i. percussit, à נכה percutere. Vi. a Stripe, Whippe. Br. Fonnod ne ddyrnod.

7584-2 * Lasse. Vi. Lazie.

7585 the Laske, q. láxitas intestinorum, the loosenesse of the inner guts. B. Kamer-ganck, i. itio ad cameram vel sellam, the going to the stoole. T. Der durch-lauff, à durch, i. per, & lauff, i. cursus. Die rhur, à Gr. ῥεῖν, i. fluere, vndè Gr. διάρροια, à διὰ, i. per, & ῥέω, i. fluo, díffluo. λει-εντερία, i. leuitas intestinorum, à λεῖος, i. leuis, & ἔντερον, i. intestinum. I. Cacarélla, Cacaruóla, à Lat: cacáre. Flússo di ventre. H. Flúxo de vientre, Cámaras, à cámera, quasi itio ad cameram, honesta quadam appellatione & verecunda. P. Corrénza, quasi cursus excrementi. G. Diarrhée, à Gr. suprà. Foire, à Lat: Fória, quòd citò ferantur foras. Diarrhæa, à Gr. suprà. Profluuium, Profluuies, à profluendo, of flowing. Leientéria, à Gr. suprà. Heb: זוב zobh, i. fluxus, quod propriè de fluxu menstrui dicitur, & generaliter etiam de quouis profluuio, à זוב zubh, i. fluxit. Br. Skwriad.

7586 to Last or endure. B. Leesten, Letten, à leeste, i. vltimus, quasi vltimare, seu ad vltimum finem durare. Vi. to Endure, to Continew.

7587 the Last. B. Leste, Laetste. T. Letzt. Sax: Læſte, à λοίσθος vel λοίσθιος, i. vltimus: vndè λοίσθιμος, i. finis. Sunt qui à λῶστος ductum volunt, i. optimus: solent enim in finem reseruari optima quæque: vndè Germani dicunt, Letzt das best, i. vltima optima. G. Derniér. P. Derradeiro, sicut & I. Diétro, videntur fluxisse à Lat: Retro, quasi De-retro. H. Postréro, Vltimo. I. Vltimo, Estrémo, Postrémo. L. Vltimus, ab vltrà. Postrémus, à post. Extrémus, ab extra. Nouíssimus, à nouus: nam quæ fiunt vltimo, nouissima sunt, & dicuntur nouissimè facta. Heb: אחרון acharon, ab אחר achar, i. tardauit, moratus est. Gr. ἔσχατος, ab antiquo σχεῖν, i. continere, sistere, vbi non datur vltra, sed necesse est vt consistamus. λοίσθος, à λείπω, i. relinquo, quasi à tergo relictus. Br. y diwaetha.

b at the Last. Vi. at the Length.

7588 Lastage for ships, à B. last, i. onus, sarcina. Vi. Balasse.

b ☞ Lastage, aliàs Lestage. Vi. Lestage.

7589 ☞ Laste, is a Saxon word, signifying a burden in generall, as also particularly a certaine weight. For as we say, a last of hering, so they say Ein last corns, last wines, &c. Thence commeth lastage, which vide in Lestage. A last of hering containeth ten thousand, ¶ An. 31. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 2. A last of pitch and tarre, or of ashes, containeth 14. barrels, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14. A last of hides, ¶ An. 1. Iac. cap. 33. conteineth 12. dozen of hides or skinnes.

7590 a Last for shooemakers. B. Leest. T. Leiste, fortè à leesten, i. durare: fit enim ex ligno ad durandum: because their Lasts for shooes dure longer then the shooes themselues, and therefore called Last. G. Fórme de souliér. I. Fórma di scárpe. H. P. Forma de çapáto. L. Cálus, à κᾶλον, i. lignum, wood. Módulus, Mustrícula, Fórma calcei.

calcei. Gr. Καλοπόδιον, à κᾶλον, i. lignum, & πὸς, i. pes, quasi pes ligneus. τύπος τῶν ὑποδημάτων, i. typus seu forma calceorum.

7591 a Latch of a doore. B. Letse, Litse, à let vel lid, i. internodium, articulus, cui pessulus quodammodo similis est: nisi cui magis placet à letten, i. impedire, remorari: prohibet enim à ianua, & impedit ingressuros. Grendel, à grendelen, i. repagulum obdere. G. Verouillét, à verrouíl, i. pessulus, quod videtur ab Heb: בריח veriah, idem. Clichét. B. T. Klincke, à klanck, i. sonus, à gr. κλαγγὴ, idem. Fal-eisen, i. ferrum decidens. I. Chiauistello, ex chiáue, i. clauis. H. P. çerróio, ex çerrár, i. claudere. L. Clóstrum, à claudendo, ¶ Varr: of shutting: meliùs à gr. κλεῖθρον, à κλείω, i. claudo. Heb: מסגר masger, de quauis clausura, à סגר sagar, clausit. Br. hesken y ddrws.

7592 the Latchet of a shooe. B. Letse, à λὰξ, i. calce, vnde calceus. Schoen-riem. T. Schue-riem, i. ligula ca cei astrictoria. G. Corións de souliers, Courróye. I. Corrégia. H. P. Corréa. L. Corigia, ex corio, of leather, because they are of leather. Gr. ἱμὰς, ab ἵημι, i. mitto, immitto. Heb: שרך seroch, à שרך serech, i. implicare. Br. klust esgid. G. 2. Oreilles de souliérs. H. Orcias de çapátos, i. aures calceorum, the eares of the shooes.

7593 Late. B. Laet, quasi lest, i. vltimus, postremus. T. Spat, fortè à ספה saphah, vel à fœminino eius ספחה saphethah, i. deficere, quasi deficiens. G. Tard, Tardif. I. Tardo. H. P. Tardío. L. Tárdus, à Gr. Βραδὺς, vndè Bardus, & Tardus, à βαρὺς, i. grauis, ¶ Etym: Heb: מאחר meacher, ab אחר ichar, i. tardauit. Br. Hwyr. Vide Slowe.

b Late in the euening. G. Tard, au soir, Sur le tard. I. Di sera, Tardi. H. P. Tarde. L. Serò, à serus. Tardè, à tardus. Gr. ὀψὲ, ὀψία, ab ὄψ, i. retrò, ¶ Etym: B. Spade, Laet. T. Spat. Vi. supra. Heb: ערב gnerebh, à ערב gnarabh, i. miscuit, quòd tum demum lux incipiat misceri cum tenebris. Hinc Gr. ἔρεβος, caligo, ἐρεβεννὸς, obscurus, noctis epitheton. Br. Hwyr nos.

c to waxe Late. G. Auesprír, ex vèspre, i. vesper, vespera. Annuictér. I. Annottáre. H. Anochecér. P. Anoytecer. L. Noctéscere, à nocte. Aduesperáscere, à Gr. ἑσπεράζω, ab ἑσπέρα, i. vesper, vespera. B. Nacht worden. T. Nacht werden. Br. Nos.

d Lately, or of late, or newly. B. Nieuwelijc. T. Newlich, ex new, i. nouus, à νέος, idem. Un-langst, i. non diu, non ita pridem. G. Nouuellemént, Il n'y agueres, à guere, i. multum, ac si esset, non multum temporis elapsum est. I. Póco témpo fà, Di frésco, Nuouaménte. H. Poco tiémpo hà, Nueuaménte. P. Pouco hà. L. Núper, quasi Nouiper, vel Nouiter. Gr. νεωστὶ, à νέος, i. nouus, quasi nouissimè factum. Br. yn hwyr yn newydd.

7594-1 a Lath or little boord. G. Late, Latte. B. Latte, fortè à λιτὸς, i. tenuis, vilis: est enim assula lignum quoddam tenue, minimeque crassum. T. Latte, Schindel, à gr. σχινδάλμος, idem. I. Assétta. H. Tablilla, à Lat: tabula. L. Assula, Assérculus, ab assis vel asser. Gr. σανίδιον, à σανὶς, i. tabula.

7594-2 the Latine tongue. G. Latín, Le langue Latíne. I. La lingua Latina. H. La lengua Latina. P. La lingoa Latina. L. Língua Latina, Sermo Latialis, quasi à Latio orta, eique familiaris, sprung out of Latium in Italie, and thereof called Latine. T. Lateinische sprache. B. Latinische spraecke, i. Latinus sermo, Latina loquela. Gr. γλῶσσα ῥωμαικὴ, Διάλεκτος τῶν ῥωμαίων. Br. Tafad lladigedd.

7595 Latises. Vi. Lattises.

7596 ☞ Latitat, is the name of a Writ whereby all men in personall actions are called originally to the Kings Bench. And it hath the name from this, because in respect of their better expedition, a man is supposed latitare, i. to lurke and lie hidden: therefore being serued with this Writ, hee must put in securitie for his appearance at the day. For latitare est se maliciosè occultare animo fraudandi creditores suos agere volentes. l. Fulcinius §. Quid sit latitare. ff. quib. ex caus. in poss. eat. Therfore the forme of this Writ is after the returne Non est inuentus in balliua &c. vt in curia nostra coram nobis sufficienter testatum est, quod prædict. &c. latitat & discurrit in comitatu tuo. Idcircò tibi præcipimus quod capias prædict. T. si inuentus fuerit in balliua tua, & eum saluum custodias, ita quòd habeas corpus eius coram nobis apud Westm. die &c. ad respond. &c. — A Latitat.

7597 Látitude. G. Latitúde. I. Latitúdine. L. Latitúdo. H. Latitúd. Vi. Largenesse, Breadth.

7598 Latten or Lattin metall. G. Laitón, Letón. I. Oricálco, Ottóne, Lattóne. H. Alatón, Latón. P. Latão. B. Latoen, Lattoen. T. Letton, quasi æs Latinum, aut à latitudine laminarum, vel deniq; à latendo, quòd in terræ visceribus latear, & inde effodiatur. Messing, fortè ab Heb: massechah, quod fusionem, seu conflationem, est enim metallum fusile, à נסך nasach, i. fundere, conflare. L. Æs coronárium, quòd ex eo coronæ conficerentur. Aurichálcum, Orichálcum: sunt qui ab Orio eius inuentore ductum volunt, ¶ Becman: Alij ab auro & χαλκὸς, i. æs aureum: sed inepta hæc est deductio, planeq; hibris, quæ ex duabus diuersis petitur nationibus. Verius à græ. ὀρείχαλκον, quasi ὄρειος χαλκὸς, i. æs montarium, quòd è locis montosis eruatur. ¶ Ioseph: Iust: Scalig: Aut quasi ὡραῖος χαλκὸς, i. speciosum æs. ¶ Etym: Br. Mwnavr. — Laten vndè.

7599 Láttises, à latendo, of hiding: prospicientes enim per cancellos latent ab aliorum conspectu, quos ipsi tamen intuentur: nisi à T. latten, i. assula, asserculus, i. little broad laths: cancelli enim ex minoribus fiunt assulis. B. Tralie. G. Treillié, à treluire, i. tralucére, interlucére. Sunt qui à tragula, quod retis quoddam genus est, deducunt: cancelli enim foraminosi sunt, retibusq; persimiles, propter crebra eorum vacuaq; interstitia. P. Cancéla, à Lat: infrà. Genelosía. I. Gelosía, à gelóso, i. zelotypus, ac si dicas fenestras quibus vtuntur zelotypi ad explorandam suspectam amasiarum fidem. H. Rexa, à ῥήσσω, i. rumpo, frango, propter crebras eius rimulas, & quasi rupturas. L. Cláthrus, Cláthrum, à græ. κλεῖθρον, à κλείω, i. claudo. Crates, à κρατύνω, i. munio, firmo, validum ac firmum reddo. Transénna, quasi Transtéenna, vel tenta: nam est funiculus extentus, & ex eo apta machinula ad turdos capiendos, atque inde ad fenestras cancellatas translatum, ¶ Seruius. Heb: אשנב eschnabh: vndè senna, & transenna, ¶ Becm: L. 2. Cancélli, à gr. κιγκλὶς, κιγκλίδες, à κλείω, i. claudo. T. Gatter, Gitter, ab Heb: גדר geder, i. sepes, sepimentum, à גדר gadhar, i. sepiuit, muniuit. Fenster-gatter, idem. Br. Fenestridirgel.

7600 * a Lauacre or washing place. G. Lauatóire. I. Lauácro, Lauatóio, Lauatório. L. Lauácrum, Lauatórium, ex lauáre, to wash. Gr. λουτρόν, à λούω, i. lauo. Vi. a Washing.

7601 Lauander. Vi. Lauender.

7602 Laudable. I. Laudábile, Lodéuole. L. Laudábilis, à laudáre, to praise. Vi. Commendable.

b Laud. I. Lóde, Laude. L. Laus, à laudando. Vi. Lawde.

7603 Láuender. I. Lauánda, Spigo. G. Lauánde. B. Lauender. T. Lauendel, Spicknard. L. Lauéndula, à lauando, of washing, quòd corpus eo lotum mirificè confortet, because the body is much comforted by washing therewith. Nardus, Spica hortulána. H. Albuzéma, vox barbara. P. Nárdo. Gr. νάρδος, ab Heb: נרד nerd, idem, genus herbæ fragrantissimæ ex qua fiebant vnguenta preciosissima. Νάρδου στάχυς, i. spica Nardi, quia est nardi species, & eius flos in modum spicæ assurgit. — Lauender.

7604 a Lauer or ewer, à gal: lauér, i. Lat: lauáre, to wash. Vi. Ewer.

7605 to Laugh or giggle, à γελάω, i. rideo. B. T. Lachen, ab Heb: לעג laagh, i. deridere, subsannáre. G. Ríre. H. Reyr. P. Rir. I. Rídere. L. Ridére, à rictu, a grinning: vndè Horat: risu deducere rictum. à μειδιάω, i. submissè rideo, deducit ¶ Scalig: liquidæ enim sunt facilè permutabiles. Gr. γελάω, vel ab Heb: גול gul, i. exultare, גיל gil, exultatio: aut παρὰ τὸ τὰ γυῖα λύειν, i. quòd membra soluat, vt videmus in risu profusiori. Heb: צחק * tsachak, vndè & יצחק Itschak, i. Isaac, à risu parentum cùm semen eis promissum fuit. Br. chwerthin. — * Isaac vndè.

b to Laugh a little. Vi. to Smile.

c to Laugh aloud, or out of measure. G. Ríre fort & desmesurément, S'esclattér de ríre, i. diffindi risu. H. Reyr demasiadaménte. P. Dar risadas, i. dare risus. B. Luyde lachen. T. Laut-lachen, i. clarè, altaq; voce ridère. I. Cachináre. L. Cachinnáre, seu Cachinnári. Gr. καγχάζω, à sono effusè ridentium ficta vox. Heb: צחק tsacak. Vi. supra. Br. i grechwennis.

d to Laugh at, or Laugh to scorne. Vi. to Mocke, to Deride.

e he that neuer Laugheth. L. Ageláſtus. Gr. ἀγέλαστος, ex α priuat: & γελάω, i. rideo. G. Ageláste. I. Agelásto.

f a Laughter or laughing. B. Gelach, Lach. T. Geláchter, à lachen, i. ridere. Gr. γέλασμα, γέλως, à γελάω, i. rideo. G. Rís. H. Rísa. I. P. Ríso. L. Rísus, Rísio, à ridére. Heb: צחק tsechock. Br. Chwerthiniad.

g an vnmeasured Laughter. I. Cachíno, Cachinatióne. L. Cachínnus, Cachinnátio. Gr. καγχασμὸς, à καγχάζειν, i. cachinnári.

h a Laughing stocke, or starke foole. G. Iouët, à iouër, i. lúdere, iocári. I. Schérno, à schernire, i. deridére. H. Escárnio. P. Escarnéo, ab escarnecér, i. deridére. T. Geláchter. B. Lachter, à lachen, i. ridére. L. Ludíbrium, à ludendo. Ridiculum, à ridendo. Gr. γελοῖον, à γέλως, i. risus. καταγέλαστος, ex κατὰ, i. contra, & γελάω, i. rideo.

7606 to Lauish, à gr. λαπάζω, i. destruo, euacuo: potiùs à λαφύσσω, i. deglutio, exhaurio, vt Latinè dicimus deglutire patrimonium, i. decoquere. G. Degastér. I. Guastáre. H. P. Gastár, à Lat: vastáre. L. Absúmere, i. abligurriendo sumere. B. Ver-doen. T. Ver-thun, à ver particula priuat: & thun, i. facere, quasi deficere. Gr. Δαπανάω, à δαπάνη, i. sumptus. Br. i delifethu ne wastio. Vi. to Consume, & to Gourmandise, Waste.

b Lauish or prodigall. Vi. Prodigall. Br. Difeth. B. Ver-brasser. T. Prasser, à βράττω, i. edo, déuoro, lingo: epulis enim sumptuosis, lautisque conuiuijs, vel maximum patrimonium facilè decoquitur. Durchlass, à durch, i. per, & lassen, i. mittere, omittere: q. qui omnia permittat sua incuria in ruinam rectà tendere.

7607 a Launce. B. Lancie, Lansse. T. Spies, à σπίζειν, i. extendo, propter longitudinem. Läntzen. G. Lánce. I. Láncia. H. P. Lánça. L. Láncea, à gr. λόγχη, à λαγχάνω, i. sortior, quòd hasta sua cuiq; forte obtingeret: aut ab Heb: לקח lakach, i. in manus accipere, ¶ Becman: Heb: חנית chanith, à חנה chanah, i. castrametatus est: lancearum enim vsus præcipuus in castris, ¶ Auen: Br. Lawns.

b * a Launcier, or one that serues on horsebacke with a Launce. B. Lancier, Lancie-voerder, i. vector Lanceæ, à voeren, i. vehere. G. Lánce, Lanciér. I. Lanciére. H. Lancéro. P. Lancéiro. L. Lanceárius, Doryphorus. Gr. δορυφόρος, à δόρυ, dóru, i. hasta, lignum, & φέρω, phéro, i. fero, porto, i. hastam ferens.

7608 a Launcelot or Lancelot, a fleame or chirurgians instrument which is vsed in letting blood. B. Lancétte, Vliéme. T. Läntzlin, Fliedmen, à græ. φλεβότομον infrà. Lass-eysen, i. ferrum mittens, scilicet sanguinem vena incisa. G. Lancétte. I. Lancétta, Lanciòla, Salassétta, ex sallassáre, i. phlebotomáre. H. P. Lançéta, dimin: à lánça, i. láncea. L. Scalper, Scalprum, à scalpendo. Phlebótomum. Græ. φλεβότομον, à φλὲψ, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. incido. ἐγκοπεὺς, ab ἐν, i. in, & κόπτω, i. cædo, incido.

b to Launce, cut, scarifie, or open a sore. B. Met koppen laten, Schrappen. T. Schrepffen, fortè à gr. ξύρειν, i. scalpere, rádere. G. Elancér, à lance. Scarifiér. P. Carrafár. I. L. Scarificáre: est τεχνολόγημα, seu vox artis chirurgicæ: vel à gr. σχάζω seu σχάω, i. scarífico. ἐπιξέω, à ξέω, i. rado, scalpo. H. Iassár, fortè à gr. σχάζω, i. scarifico, ex σχίζω, i. findo, scindo, dissecco.

c-1 * to Launce or to Launch into the deepe: as it were violently to hurle or dart, or to cut or open the water with a Lancet, or runne thorow it with a Launce. G. Eslancér. I. Lanciáre, Slanciáre.

c-2 * to Launch. Vi. to Launce.

c-3 a Launcing, cutting, or scarifying. T. Das schröpffen. B. Schroppinge. G. Scarificatión. I. Scarificatióne. L. Scarificátio. Gr. σχάσις seu σχασμὸς, à σχάζω siue σχάω, i. scarifico. P. Carrafamento. H. Iassadúra.

7609-1 ☞ Launcegaye, mentioned Anno 7. R. 2. c. 13.

7609-2 * a Launcepesado or Launcepresado. G. Lancepesádo. L. Qui præest manipulo militum, hee that commands ouer 10. souldiers, the lowest officer in a band of Footmen.

7609-3 * a Launde in a parke. Vi. a Lawne.

7610 a Laundresse. G. Buandiére, à buér, i. lixiuio lintea purgare, to bucke clothes. Blanchisséuse, f. à blanchír, i. albare, to whiten. Lauandiére. I. Lauandáia. P. Lauandéyra. H. Lauandéra, à lauando, of washing. L. Lótrix, Lauátrix, à lauare, & Gr. λουτρία, à λούω, i. lauo. B. Wasscherse. T. Wäscherin, ab waschen, i. lauare. Heb:

מכבסה mechabbesah, à כבס chibbes, i. lauit. רוחצה rochetsah, à רחץ rachats, i. lauit, purgauit. Br. Golchwraig.

Laurell. 7611 a Laurell, or bay tree. G. Laurièr I. Láuro, Allóro. H. Lauriéro, Laurél. P. Louréyro. T. Lorbeer-baum. B. Laurièr, Laurièr-boom, Láuwer, Láuwer-boom. L. Láurus, Láurea, Láureum: planta Apollini grata, à laude nomen mutuata, eâ enim cum laude coronabantur victorum capita, quæ hodie * laureata conspiciuntur in nummis. The tree Laurell called of the Latine laude, i. praise or laud, because the heads of Captaines and Conquerours were crowned therewith, and thereby they were laureat, ¶ Isid: * Daphne. Gr. Δάφνη. Penei fluuij filia fuit, quæ cùm vim Apollinis non posset effugere, implorato paterno auxilio, in arborem laurum conuersa est. Fit à δα particula intensiua, & φωναι, i. dicere, vel significare: est enim φυτὸν μαντικὸν, i. planta, vaticinandi vim habens, & vera significandi: aut quia ad caput dormientium appositâ lauro vera videantur somnia. ¶ Serapio Ascalonita. τρῖνος, à sono quem edit, si in ignem inijciatur. Dicitur etiam φύτον ἀειθαλὲς, καὶ ἀλεξικάκον, i. planta semper germinans & virens, & mala auerruncans. ¶ Tzetses in Lycoph: Heb: אזרח ezrach, à זרח zarach, i. ortus est, apparuit, nomen sortita est, quòd ob suam pulchritudinem & perpetuum virorem sit manifesta.

* Laureata vndè. * Daphne.

b Laurell, Lorell, Lorill, Laurill, Lawrie, Lowrie, or Spurge-Laurell. Vi. Spurge-laurell.

* Laus vndè. 7612 Lawde. I. Láude, Lóde. G. Los, Louange, ex louër, i. laudáre. P. Louuór. H. Loór, Loa. L. * Laus, à λαὸς, i. populus: nam gloria (inquit Augustinus) est iudicium hominum benè de hominibus iudicantium, ¶ Becman: Melius autem & acutius I. C. Scalig. à vetere voce Æolica λαύω, i. fruor, (pro quo vsus obtinuit ἀπολαύω) nullus enim maior fructus ex virtute, & illius actione, quàm laus, li. 3. poetices c. 110. B. Lof. T. Lob, à לב lebh, i. cor: vt sit laus grata officiorum beneficiorumq; alterius commemoratio, quæ memori de mente & corde proficiscitur, ¶ Heluig: vel potiùs quòd vera laus in corde fundetur, & à corde oriatur, ficititia autem in labris habitet. Vi. cætera in Praise.

b Lawdable. I. Laudábile, Lodeuole. G. Loüáble. H. Loáble. P. Digno de ser louuádo, i. dignus laudatu. T. Lob-würdig. B. Lofweerdigh, i. laude dignus. Lof-lick. Etym: vi. suprà. L. Laudábilis, à laudáre. Gr. ἐπαινετὸς, ab ἔπαινος, i. laus. Br. Klodfawr. Vi. Commendable.

Law vndè. 7613 a Law. G. Loy. H. P. Ley. I. Légge. L. Lex, à legendo, of reading, quòd omnibus ad legendum exponatur, because it is put to be read of all. Suspendebatur enim publicè Lex scripta in foro, & ita publicabatur, quod dicebatur * promulgatio legis, q. prouulgatio. The Law was hanged vp publikely in the market place, which kinde of publishing the Law was termed Legis promulgatio, q. prouulgatio. Aut Lex à ligando, of binding, quòd omnes ad strictam eius obseruationem liget, ¶ Isid: because it bindes all to keepe it. B. Wet, à weten, i. scire: debent enim leges ab omnibus intelligi, vt inhibita declinent, vt permissa sectentur. T. Gesetz. Sax: Ʒeseꞇ, à setzen, i. statuere, quasi Statutum, ab Heb: שית schith, i. posuit, vt & Gr. θεσμὸς, i. lex posita & constituta, à τίθημι, i. pono. * Gr. νόμος, à νέμω, i. destribuo, propter æquitatem: nam sine vlla omninò προσωποληψία suum cuique distribuit. Heb: תורה torah, ab ירה irah, i. docuit, eò quòd doceat quæ facienda, quæq; omittenda. Sunt qui à תור tor, i. explorare, ductum volunt. Vide in Decalogue.

* Promulgatio Legis quid. * νόμος vndè.

b-1 a second Lawe, or repeating of the Lawe. Vi. Deuteronomie.

b-2 a mother in Lawe. Vi. sub voce Mother.

b-3 Lawfull. G. Legitíme. I. Leggitimo. H. Legítimo, Hecho por ley, Segun la ley. P. Feyto por ley. L. Legítimus, à lege. Gr. νόμιμος, à νόμος, i. lex. γνήσιος, à γίνομαι, i. gignor, nascor, q. legitimè natus. T. Gesatz-lich, Ordenlich. B. Wette-lick, Wettigh. Etym: vide suprà. Br. Lowiedig.

c ☞ Lawe of armes, Ius militare, is a Law that giueth precepts and rules how rightly to proclaime warre, to make and obserue leagues and truce, to set vpon the enemie, to retire, to punish offendours in the campe, to appoint souldiers their pay, to giue euery one dignitie to his desert, to diuide spoiles in proportion, and such like. For further knowledge whereof, reade those that write de iure belli. Vi. Martiall law, sub voce Martiall.

d ☞ Lawe daye, Dies Iuridicus, G. Iour de loy, signifieth a leet, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 160. and the Countie Court, ¶ Ann. 1. Ed. 4. cap. 2. Vi. Leet.

e the ciuill Law. G. Le droict ciuil. I. Il dritto ciuile, La legge ciuile. H. Deréccho ciuil. P. Dereyto ciuil, Ley ciuil, quasi rectum ciuile. L. Ius ciuíle, Ius políticum, Ius Románum, Ius Cæsáreum, à Romanis Imperatoribus inuectum, Romæque & prouincijs eius, socijsque peculiare. B. Romsche wet, Wereldlick recht, quasi ius mundanum. T. Römische gesetz, Römische recht. Br. Kyfreth eglwys.

f ☞ Lawe of Marque or Mart. Vi. Reprisalles. This word is vsed ¶ Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. ca. 17. and groweth from the German word March, i. limes, a bound or limit. And the reason of this appellation is, because they that are driuen to this Law of reprisall, doe take the goods of that people of whom they haue receiued wrong, and cannot get ordinary iustice, when they can catch them within their owne territories or precincts.

g ☞ Lawe Merchant, is a priuiledge or speciall Law, differing from the common Law of England, and proper to Merchants and summary in proceeding, ¶ Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 8. 9. 19. & 20. Anno 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 3.

h ☞ Lawing of dogges, expeditatio canum. Vi. Expeditate. Mastifs must be lawed euery third yeere. ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 163. Vi. Expeditate.

i ☞ wage Lawe. Vi. in Wage.

k a Law-giuer, or Law-maker. B. Wet-setter, seu Wetsteller, i. legis positor, wett-geuer. T. Gesetz-geber, i. legis dator. H. P. Dadór de ley. G. Legislateúr. I. Legis-latóre. L. Legis-látor, Légifer: q. legem ferat, & státuat, Nomótheta siue Nomóthetes. Gr. Νομοθέτης à νόμος, i. lex, & τίθημι, i. pono, θεσμο-θέτης, à θεσμὸς, lex státa, & pósita, & τίθημι, pono. Hebr. מחוקק mechokek, à חקק chokek, statuere. Br. Gwneuthwr kyfreth.

l a Lawyer, or a Counsellor at Law. I. Leggista, giurista. G. Legiste, Iuriste, Iurisconsúlte. H. Iurista, iurisperito, letrádo en derechos. P. Letrádo em leys. L. Iuris-peritus, Iurisconsultus, Causídicus, à dicendis, i. tractandis & recensendis clientum causis. B. Wetghe-leerd. T. Rechts-gelärter, Rechtskündiger, i. iuris doctus. Gr. Νομικὸς à νόμος, lex, δικαστικὸς: à δικάζω, i. iudico. Heb. סופר Sopher, à ספר scripsit, recensuit, & scribam significat, & legis-peritum. Br. Kyfreithwr.

m Lawlesse, quasi Lawe loose, i. lege solutus. G. Sans loy. H. Sin ley. I. Sénza legge. P. Sem ley, i. sine lege. L. Ex-lex, i. extra legem. Illex, ab in priuatiuo, & lex, q. lege exemptus. Gr. Ἄνομος, ἔκ-νομος, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extrà, & νόμος, i. lex. T. Gesetz-frey, i. lege liber. B. Wet-loos, i. lege solutus. Heb. בליעל belijagnal, à בלי beli non, & יעל iagnal, ascendit, prosperatur ¶ Pagnin: impium in genere significat, & impietatem specialiter etiam de homine exlege, apostata, & inutili, de homine sine iugo, vt vertit Hieronym: ac si esset à בלי beli: non, & עול gnul, i. iugum. Br. Hebkyfreth. Vide Outlaw.

n ☞ Lawlesse man, is he, qui extra legem. ¶ Brack lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 11. num. Vi. Outlaw.

7614-1 a Lawnce, lawncet, lawncing. Vide à Launce, launcet, launcing.

7614-2 a Lawne in a parke. G. Lande. I. H. Landa. T. S. B. A. Land, i. planities inculta, a plaine untilled ground.

7615 Lawne, or fine linnen-cloth. B. Fijn-lijn-waet. T. Leinwadt, i. tela linea. I. Lenzuólo mólto sottíle. P. Lançol. H. Lienço subtil: G. Linge fin, Linge fort delie. i. linteum valde subtile, & tenue. L. Síndon. Gr. Σινδὼν, ab Heb. סדין sadin, idem. Br. Lawnt ne liengwych.

7616 Lawrell, or Baie tree. Vi. Laurell.

7617 Lawrie, or Laurill. Vi. Spurge laurell.

7618 a Lax, a fish so called, a fish which hath no bones. G. Poissón sans os. I. Vn pesce senza ósso. H. Pescádo sin huéssos. P. Peixe sem ossos. L. Ex-os, ab ex, & os, ossis, hunc enim piscem ossibus carére tradunt, sic Gr. ἀν-όστεος, ab ἄνευ, i. absque, & ὀστέον, i. os, ossis.

7619 Laxatiue. G. Laxíf, Laxatif. I. Lassatiuo. H. P. Laxatiuo. L. Laxatíuus, à láxo. Vi. Loose.

7620-1 Laxe. Vi. Laske.

7620-2 * Lay. Vi. Laie, lay, a song, a Roundelay. G. Lay, m. Vi. cætera in song.

7621 a Lazer, à Lazaro vlceróso in Euangelio, so called of Lazarus, sponken of in the Gospell. I. Lazzaríto. Lazzaríno. Vi. Leper, or leprous man.

7622 Lazie. G. Lasche. à Lat: lassus, vel à Lat: láxus, loose, slacke. Paresseux, à Gr. Παρειθεὶς, i. remissus, seu languidus sum, otiosus sum: sic paresse, i. pigritia, sloth, à Gr. Πάρεσις, remissio, languor, & πάρεσος languidus, omnia ab eodem fonte, παρίεμαι. T. Lässig, à lassen, i. mittere, q. remissus, nach-lässig, müssig. Sax. Motich, quasi ἀμοχθος, i. sine labore, otiosus, vel ab Heb. מסס masas, i. liquefactus, dissolutus fuit. otio enim animus velut diffluit, aut à μῦσος, i. scelus, flagitium, vnde muss, i. otium, otium siquidem multa mala docet adolescentes. ¶ Heluig. B. Luy, ley: à lauëyen, i. otiári. T. Faul: à Gr. φαῦλος, i. vilis, vitiósus. Nachlessig: ex nach, i. post, & lassen, i. sinere, omittere. I. Remisso, Ignáuo. P. Fróxo. H. Flóxo, quasi fluxus, aut potius quasi fláccidus, quod pigrum, languentem, & flaccentem significat. L. Remissus, à remittendo scilicet de actione conuenienti. Ignauus, ab in priuatiuo, & Gnauus, vel nauus, i. industrius. Gr. Παρειμένος, à παρίεμαι, remissus, vel languidus factus sum. Ἀργος, quasi, ἄεργος, i. sine opere, otiosus. Ὀκνηρὸς, ab ὄκνος, i. Pigritia, segnities, inertia, quod ab ἀκινέω, quasi, ἄκινος, vel ἀκίνητός τις ὢν, i. immobilis. ¶ Etym. Heb. עצל gnatsel, & עצלות * gratsluth, pigritia, vnde anglicum, sloath. Vide Plura in Idle, & Slowthfull. Br. Swrth diog.

* Sloath vndè.

7623 a Leach. Vi. Horse-leach, in voce, Horse.

7624 Leacher, leacherie. Vi. Lecher.

7625 Lead. B. Loot, à λυτὸς, i. solubilis, est enim metallum maximè liquabile. Br. Plwm. G. Plumb. I. Piémbo. H. Plómo. P. Chumbo. L. Plumbum, quasi, pilumbum, quod ex eo primum Pilis factis maris altitudo tentata est. ¶ Isid: Potius à Gr. μόλυβδος, παρὰ τὸ μολεῖν εἰς βάθος, i. quia fertur in profundum, propter grauitatem. ¶ Etym: dicitur & μόλιβδος, & μόλιβος. T. Bley, ab Heb. בול bol, i. pallére, à pallore dictum. ¶ Heluig: apud Homer. Heb. עפרת gnophereth, à עפר gnaphar, puluis, quòd puluere, i. è terra eruatur.

b Red-Lead, i. rubrum plumbum. Vi. Vermilion, and Sinople.

c White Lead. B. Loot-wit, i. plumbum album. Vide Ceruse.

d to Lead, couer with lead; or solder together. B. Looten. T. Löten. G. Emplombér, souldér de plomb. I. Impiombáre, soldar con piombo. H. Soldár con plómo. P. Soldár con chumbo, i. plumbo solidare. L. Plumbáre, plumbo conglutinare, consolidare. Gr. Μολυβδόω, à μόλυβδος, plumbum. Br. I ddoddi ynghyd.

e Lead-oare, or earth, wherein is both siluer and lead together. B. Loot-aerde. T. Bley-ertz, i. terra plumbea. I. Piombaggine, marchesita di piombo. H. Marquesíta di plómo. G. Miniére de plomb & d'argent. L. Plumbágo, à plumbo, molybdena. Gr. Μολύβδαινα, à μόλυβδος, i. plumbum,

f a pellet of Leade. G. Pelóte de plómb: I. Ballótta di piombo, palla di piombo. H. Pelóta de plomo. P. Pela de chúmba. L. Plumbáta, glans plúmbea. B. Looten kloot, i. globus plumbeus, bus-kloot, i. globus tormentarius. T. Bley-klotz, bley-kugel, globulus plumbeus. Gr. Μολυβδὶς, à μόλυβδος, plumbum.

7626 to Leade to some place. B. Leyden. T. Leyten, ab ἐλᾶν, i. agere, idem quod ἐλαύνω, vnde ἐλατὸς, ductilis, à quo leyten, ducere ¶ Heluig: G. Menér, ab Ital: menáre, eiusdem signific: vel à Lat: mino, minas, minare: Ecclesiasticorum vocabulo ¶ Nicod. I. Menáre à Lat: mánus, quòd per mánum non rarò ducátur áliquis ad lócum áliquem. Guidáre. H. LLeuár, Traér, Adelantár, ab adelante, i. ante præ: nam qui alium ducit ipse plerumq; præit. P. Duzir: à ducere. L. Dúcere, à δεικνύω, i. viam monstro, demonstro. Gr. ἡγέομαι, ἄγομαι, ἄγω: ab Heb. נהג nahagh, idem. Br. I dwsu. Vi. to Conduct, and to Guide.

b to Leade in. B. In-leyden. T. Ein-leyten, ein-füren. G. Introduire. I. Introdúrre. H. Introduzír. P. Induzír. L. Introdúcere. Gr. εἰσάγω. Heb. הביא hebie, à בוא ingredi. Br. I dwsu imewn.

c to Leade away, to leade aside, or deceiue. Vi. Deceiue.

d a Leader. T. Leiter. B. Leitz-man. Vi. a Guide.

e a mis-leader. Vi. a Seducer.

7627 a Leafe. Sax. Leafe. B. Loof, Blad. T. Laub: à λοπὸς, vel λῶπος, i. vestimentum, folia enim sunt arborum quædam veluti vestimenta & σκεπάσματα, i. tegumenta. Blat, concisum, ex πέταλον, idem. ¶ Heluig. vel leafe, q. leaue the tree, when he falles from it. G. Fueille. I. Fóglia. P. Fólha. H. Hoía. L. Folium. Gr. φύλλον, à φύω, nascor, progermino. Heb. עלה gnaleh, à עלה gnalah, ascendit, quod fólia in superióri arborum parte producántur, eoq; pacto videántur quodammodò ascéndere. Br. Deilien.

b a Leafe of paper. G. Fueille de papiér. I. Fólia di charta. H. Hoja de papél. P. Folha de liuro. L. Folium chartæ: charta, à χάρτης, quod à χαράσσω, i. sculpo, insculpo. ¶ Eustath: vtrumque ab Heb. כרת carath, incidere, imprimere. Gr. χάρτης, σέλις. B. Blad papiers. T. Blatt papier. Br. Dolen ó pappür.

c the side of a Leafe. Vi. Page.

7628 * a League, ordinarily two miles, in some Countries more. G. Vne Lieüe. I. H. Legua. P. Legoa. L. Leuca, æ. a Gr. Λευκὸς, leucòs, i. albus, candidus: Ang: white, quòd locorum interualla quondum petris & lapidibus albis, & candidis, designarentur, vndè dicebant ad primum, secundum, tertium, &c. ab vrbe lapidem, i. prima, secunda, tertia, leuca. League, leuca commeth of the Greeke Leucos, i. white, because they did in old time pitch white stones at euery leagues end from the Citie, which is two mile by land, and three by sea.

* Fœdus vndè. 7629 a League, or agreement. G. Ligue. I. Léga. H. Liga. P. Liança, à ligando. Sic B. Ver-bond. T. Bund, Verbündnuss, ver-bundt, bündenüss, à binden, i. ligare, to binde. L. * Fœdus, vel à fæcialibus, per quos fœdera fiebant, vel à fide, vtrinq; in illis præstitá: vel à feriéndo, nam cæsa victima sanciri olim solebant, fæcialis enim scrofam in medio statuit, manu dextro silicem tenens, & hæc verba proferens:

Vt Scrófæ vobis præsentibus accidit isti,
Sic mihi contingat fallere si hic cupiam.

* Fœdus ferire vndè. Tum porcam feriebat silice. hinc dicimus, * fœdus ferire, fœdus ícere. Gr. Σπονδὴ, à σπένδω, libo. fœdera enim libationibus & sacrificijs sanciebant veteres, συνθήκη, à συν-τίθημι, compono, ὅρκιον, ab ὅρκος, iuramentum, à iureiurando vtrinque præstándo. Heb. ברית berith. Br. Tynguefedd. Vi. Couenant, & Agreement, Contract, Bargaine, Treatie.

b those that are in a League one with another. Vi. Confederate.

7630 to Leake. Sax. Lecen. B. T. Lecken, fortè ab Heb. לקח lakach, i. accipere, nam tum demum naues dicuntur, lecken, cum laxis laterum compagibus accipiunt inimicum imbrem, vt loquitur Virgil, sic vbi vasa pertusa & rimarum plena, infusum liquorem continere nequeunt dicuntur, lecken. T. Auss-runnen. Br. I ollwng ne ddeferu.

7631 a Leame for dogges. Vi. Leash.

7632 Leane, à Sax. ClinƷan, i. marcére, to wither or pine away, vel à T. Klein, i. paruus, gracilis, small, little. B. Maegher, Magher. T. Mager. G. Maígre. I. H. P. Mágro, Macilénto. L. Mácer. Ios: Scalig: à μακρὸς, macros, i. longus, quod macri longi sint, sic tenuis, à τείνεσθαι, i. extendi, idem ¶ Scalig: Macilentus, à máceo, quod ab Heb. מכך machach, i. macuit, à מוך moch, i. attenuatus. ¶ Auen. Gr. Λεπτὸς: à λέπω, i. deficio, ἰσχνὸς, ab ἴσχος, i. robur, macilenti quippe neruosiores sunt, & longe præualent robore & agilitate pinguióribus & ventricosis. Hebr. דק dak, à דקק dakak, attenuauit, comminuit: sic etiam de vaccis Phaaronis macilentis, & de spicis vacuis, & aridis, dicitur quod erant דקות dakkoth. Br. Kul. I. 2. Scarno, q. sine cárne.

b to make Leane. T. Auss-mageren, mager machen. B. Magher maken. G. Macerér, Emmaigrír, à maigrír. I. Magríre, Magráre, Immagríre. H. Emmagrescér. P. Emmagrecér. L. Maciáre, macráre, maceráre. Gr. Λεπτύνω, à λεπτὸς, i. tenuis, ἰσχναίνω, ab ἰσχνὸς, i. tenuis, tenuem & macilentum reddo. Heb. רזה Razah. Br. I neuthydkyl.

c Leamesse. G. Maigreúr, Maigreté, emacié. f. I. Magritúdine, Magrería, magrézza. H. P. Magréza. L. Mácies, mácor Mácror, Macritúdo. T. Magerkeit. B. Maegerheyd. Gr. ἰσχνότης, λεπτότης. Vi. sup: Etym: Hebr. רזון Razon, à רזה Razah. Br. Kylder.

7633 to Leane. B. Op-lenen, lénen. T. Léhnen, ánlehnen, à Gr. Κλίνειν, i. reclinare, inclinare. G. S'appuyér. I. Appoggiársi, à poggio, vel quasi ad podium reclináre. H. P. Arrimárse, q. ad-remanere, i. alicui rei affixum, vel adnixum manere. L. Inníti, Niti, & nisus quod à שען schaan, idem, per inuersionem rádicis deducit ¶ Auen: nisi velis à נטה natah, i. inclinare, declinare. Gr. Ἐπερείδομαι: ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super: & ἐρείδω, i. fírmo, fúlcio, ἐνισχυρίζομαι: ab ἐν, i. in, & ἰσχυρίζομαι, i. nitor: ex ἰσχυρὸς, i. robústus, potens, válidus: ab ἰσχὺς, i. robur, vires. Heb: נשען nischguan. Br. Ogwydd ne bwyso ne aros arbynniw i. T. 2. Erlützen: ab er, partic. intens. & stütz, i. fulcrum, statúmen, pedaméntum.

b to Leane forward. Vi. to bow or bend forward.

c a Leaning stocke, a leaning place, as a raile, stay, or rest, to leane on. T. Einlehnunghe-stock. B. Len-stocke, i. caudex, vel truncus reclinatorius, seu inclinatórius. G. Appuy, m. Appuýe, à puye, quod à Lat: podium. ¶ Nicod. f. I. Appógio. H. P. Arrímo. Etym: Vide sup. L. Fulciméntum: à fulcire, sustentáculum: ab sustentáre. Gr. ὑπέρεισμα, ab, ὑπ-ερείδομαι, ὑπερείδω, i. sustento, suffulcio, ex ὑπὸ, i. per, sub: & ἐρείδω, i. firmo, fúlcio. Heb. משען mischgnan, à שען schagnan, i. inniti, incumbere.

* Saltare vndè. 7634 to Leape. Sax. Lopen. B. Loopen, i. cúrrere. currentes enim videntur quodammodo saltare. hinc nostrum, leape deducit ¶ Kilianus. G. Saultér. H. P. Saltár. I. Saltáre * L. Saltáre, frequentatiuum à salio, quod à Gr. ἅλλομαι, quod ab Heb עלץ alez, i. exultáuit. B. Springhen. T. Springen, à Gr. σπέρχειν, vel σπέρχεσθαι, i. vrgere. festináre, & quasi saltu se propellere. ¶ Heluig: Hebr. דלג dalagh, רקד rakadh. Br. I neidio.

b Leape yeare. B. Loop-iare, q. annus transiliens, viz. vltra terminos aliorum, nam bissextili dies additur. T. Schalt-iar, q. annus propulsus. G. L. An di biséxte. I. Anno bissextile, di bissesto. H. Año bissiésto. P. Anno bissesto. L. Dies Intercalaris bissextilis, bissextus. Inuenta est hæc intercalandi ratio à Cæsare Dictatore, dicitur enim bissextus, quòd bis, i. duobus diebus continuis numerarent, sexto Calendas Martias, duos dies pro vno computantes. Gr. ἐμβόλιμος ἡμέρα, quasi dies inie ctitius.

c * a land Leaper. Vid. sub vocabulo Land.

7635 * Leaprosie. Vid. Leprosie.

b Leaprous. Vid. Leprouse.

7636 to Learne. Sax: Lesnen. T. Lernen. B. Leeren, à græ. ληρεῖν, lerein, i. nugari, ineptire, vulgus enim hominum molestissimos hosce labores in scholis docentium, & discentium, quasi magno conatu magnas nugas agentium existimant, sic Lat: ludum literarium dixerunt, quasi per ludum, iocumq; tempus fallentium; quin etiam gr. σχολὴν, i. scholen, i. otium. ¶ Heluig. potest autem esse à λα, la, intensiua particula, & ἐρεῖν, erein, i. dicere, frequentanda enim sunt præcepta, puerisq; geminatim inculcanda, vndè verò ille: occidit miseros, crambe repetita Magistros. G. Apprendre. H. P. Aprendér. I. Apprénderé: ex Lat: apprehéndere, to apprehend, imparáre: ab in, & paráre, q. animo paráre ἐφόδιον γήρατος, i. viaticum pro senectúte. L. Discere, disco autem à δάω, scio, vndè δάσκω, vt à φάω, i. loquor, φάσκω. Gr. μανθάνω, à μῶ τὰ ἄνω, i. quæro, quæ supra sunt, vt μῶσαι, & Doricè, μῶσαι, i. μῶ, i. quærere. Hebr: למד lamadh. Br. i ddysgu.

b to Learne by heart, or without booke. Vid. by Heart, sub voce Heart.

c Learned. T. Ge-lahrt. B. Ghe-leert, à léeren, i. docere. G. Dócte, lettré. I. Dótto, letteráto. H. Dócto, letterádo. P. Letrádo, dóuto. L. Dóctus, à docére. Literátus, à literis. Erudítus: ab erudíre. Gr. πεπαιδευμένος, παιδευτὸς, à παιδεύω, i. doceo, instruo, informo. Hebr: למד lamadh. Br. Dysged. Vid. Etym: to Learne.

d a Learner. Vid. Disciple.

e Learning. B. Leeringhe. T. Lehr, à lérnen, i. discere. G. Doctrine, Erudition. I. Dottrína, Eruditióne. P. Doutrina, Erudição. H. Doctrína, Erudición. L. Doctrína, à doctus. Erudítio: ab erúdio. Gr. διδασκαλία, à διδάσκω, i. doceo, μάθησις, à μανθάνω disco. διδαχὴ, à διδάσκω, quod à δάω, vel δάω, i. scio, intelligo. Vndè δάσκω, & per ἀναδιπλασιασμὸν διδάσκω, à quo Lat: disco, primum autem thema est δάω, scio. Hebr: * תלמיד talmidh. Vnde & doctrinale Iudæorum dicitur Thalmud, à למד lamadh, i. didicit. Vid. Disciple. Br. Dysk.

* Thalmud, & Talmud vndè, Vide in Disciple.

7637 a Lease of an house, or such like. Leasum Saxonicum est pro legitimo, hinc lease quasi iuris legitimi actio, aut G. Laissér, i. permittere, to let, est enim codicillus proprietarij permittentis clientem, beneficiarium aut vassallum domo sua, aut re alia ad certum tempus vti, liberéq; frui. G. Escritúre de louáge. I. Scritto d'affitto. H. Escriptúra de alquilár. L. Codicillus locationis. Gr. βίβλος ἐκδόσεως. vt apud Demosth. ἔκδοσις οἰκοδομήματος. T. Ver-schreibung, i. scriptura alicui data in pacti confirmationem. Br. Eskrifen ar dir ne du.

b ☞ Lease (Lessa) commeth of the french (laissér, i. linquere, relinquere, omittere, permittere.) It signifieth in our common Law, a dimise or letting of Lands, or tenements, or right of common, or of a rent or any hereditament vnto an other, for terme of yeares or of life, for a rent reserued. And a lease is either written, called a lease by indenture, or made by word of mouth, called a lease paroll. Vi. the new termes of the Law. The partie that letteth this lease, is called the Leassour, and the partie to whom it is let, the Leassee. And a lease hath in it six points: viz. wordes importing a dimise, a leassee named, a commencement from a day certaine, a terme of yeares, a determination, a reseruation of a rent. ¶ Coke vol. 6. Knights case, fol. 55. a. A lease of land is as good without deede as with deede, But a lease for terme of life, it behoueth to giue liuerie and seizen vpon the land, or else nothing shall passe by the graunt, because they be called free houlds. Also a lease of common Rent may not bee good without a deede, but of a Parsonage it is good without deede. ¶ New Termes of law.

c to make a Lease, to let a Lease. G. Louér, à Lat: locare. to place or set to hire. Baillér à louáge, à cens, ou accensemént. Cens enim vectigal significat, à Lat: census. Idem. I. Affittáre, q. affeudare, à feudo, vel ab affigo, quasi alij possessionem affigére. Appignionáre, q. appignoráre. H. Alquilár, q. allocare, i. altri elocare, arrendár, à réndar, q. ius suum altri permittere. P. Assentár, ab assento, i. sedes, sedile, q. sedem suam alij elocáre. B. Verhueren, fortè ab ὥρα, tempus, quasi ad tempus aliquod certum, & statutum conducere, hinc Anglicum hire to hire. T. Ver-mieten: ex Lat: permíttere, vel à gr. μισθόω, i. mercede locare, certa mercede vtendum eloco. L. Locáre, i. locum ágere, quod est in feudum concédere, vt loquuntur Iurisconsulti. Gr. ἐκ-μισθόω, à μίσθος, i. præmium, merces, quasi pro mercéde locarè, ἐκ-δίδωμι, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extrà, & δίδωμι, i. do. & ἔκδοσις οἰκοδομήματος, i. q. editio, vel locatio domus. Br. i addo wrthskrifen.

7638 to Lease, or Gleane. Lease à L. legere, i. colligere, to gather together. Vide to Gleane.

7639 a Leash, or line to hold a Dogge in. B. Litse, vel letse, i. laqueus, neruus, aut à G. Lésse, ab I. Láccio di cani. H. Cordón de perros. P. Cordão de cão. L. Lorum caninum. Gr. λαιμο-πέδη, à λαιμὸς, i. guttur, & πέδη, i. vinculum, κλοιὸς à κλείω, i. claudo. q. colli clausura. Br. Terch ne gadwen i gi.

7640 Leasing, or lying. Vid. Lying.

7641 the Leaste, videtur concisum à Gr. ἐλάχιστος, elachistos, i. minimus, ab ἐλάσσων, i. minor. B. Kleynste, à kleyn, i. paruus, minste, à gr. μινύθω, minuo, vt sit quasi μινυθὴς, i. minutus, diminutus, vel contractum à minimus. T. Kleinest, à klein, i. paruus, quod ab ἐλαχὺ accusat. ab ἐλαχὺς, i. paruus, deducit ¶ Heluig: μικρότατος, à μίκρον, i. paruum. Geringst, à gering, i. vilis malus, quòd à χείρον, & χείρων, i. peior, ¶ Heluig. G. Minime, Le moindre de tous. I. Il minimo; il minor di tutti, il piu picciolo, il picciolissimo. H. Mas pequeño de todos. P. Mais pequeno de todos. L. Mínimus, à minor, minus, quòd à μειόω, i. minuo. Dan: Minste. Gr. ἐλάχιστος, ab ἐλαχὺς, i. paruus, μικρότατος: à μικρὸς, i. paruus. Hebr: קטון מאוד katon meodh, i. valdè paruus, sic enim hebræi, cum non habeant gradus comparationis solent exprimere. Br. y lleia ne buchana.

b at the Least. G. Au moins. I. Al manco, per lo méno, alla minima. H.P. Aloménos. L. Ad minimum, saltem, Minimùm, adu: Gr. ἐλαχίςων, ἐλάχιςα. T Zum wenigsten, zum kleinsten. B. Toe wenichsten, toe kleynste.

c Least, that. I. Accioche. G. Pourceque. H.P. Porquè. L. Nè, Ni, Neuè Adu: Gr. ἵνα, μὴ. Vid. Unlesse.

7642 Leasure. G. Loisír, fortè à gr. λύσις, lusis, i. solutio, nihil enim aliud est otium, quam solutio quædam, operisq; intermissio, parum autē apposité. ¶ Nicod: deducit à Lat: otium, idlenesse from labour, ac si esset le oisír. Melius ab otiari, quasi l'oisír. I. ótio. H.P. Espácio, ócio. L. ótium, alij ab ὀκνίας, i. desidia, deriuatum volunt, ¶ I C. Scaliger ab ὠτίον, i. auricula, otium deducit, vndè inquit Latini dicunt * in vtrumuis aurem dormire, i. placide, & secure otiari. B. Ledigen tijt, vel tijt, quasi ledig tijt. T. Müssigang: à müssig, i. otiosus. Gr. σχολὴ, à σχάω, i. dedúco, quia tunc deducitur tempus. ἀ-πραγμοσυ̇ν, ab ἀ priuat: & πρᾶγμα, res negotium à, πράττω, facio. Br. Segur. * In vtramq; aurem dormire.

b Leasurely. Vid. Leisurely.

7643 Leather. Br. Lleder. T. Läder, leder. B. Leder, leer, à Lat: lorum, a thong of leather, vel à latére, vt sub quo caro latitet, à לאט laat, i. operio, tego. Vndè, & T. Haut, ab hüten, custodire. Adstipulatur & G. Cuir. I. Cuoio, coráme. H. Cuéro. P. Couro. L. Córium, quasi carneum, à carne, quòd eo caro tegatur, & in brutis, aut ab Hebr: גור gor, i. pellis, cutis Guich. animalibus proprium est. ¶ Isid: Gr. σκυτος, quasi ξύτος, à ξύω, i. rado, nihil enim frequentius ξύεται quàm corium. ¶ Scap. L. 2. Deris à Δέρος, Δέρας, ab Hebr: דור dor i. durauit, à durabilitate, vel à δέρω, excorio. Hebr: עור guor, cognationem habet cum ערה gnarah, i. nudauit, est enim corium corporis tegumentum, quo detracto nudum corpus remanet. Vid. Hide.

b a Leather Ierkin. Vid. sub voce Ierkin.

c a tawer of Leather. Vid. Tawer, Tanner, & Currier.

7644 to Leaue, à gr. λείπω, i. linquo, to leaue, aut à λήγω, i. cesso, to Ceasse, aut à T. Lauben, aut vr-lauben, i. dimittere. G. Laissér. I. Lasciáre. B. Laten. T. Lassen, ex Lat: laxáre, vel ab Hebr: חלץ chalats, i. laxáre, liberare. ¶ Auen: H. Dexár. P. Deyxár: ex lat: desérere, aut desinere ¶ Couarruv. L. Relínquere, i. retrò linquere. Heb: חדל chadal, i. cessauit. Br. i Adel.

b to Leaue of or cease. Vid. to Cease.

c to Leaue, or vtterly to forsake. Vid. to Abandon.

7645 Leaue, or permission, Etym: vid. sup. B. Toe-latinghe. T. Zulassung, à lassen, permittere. B. 2 Oor-lof, ver-lof: ex lof, i. copia. T. Urlaub, erlaubnüs. G. Permissión. I. Permissióne, Licenza, à lat: licet. H. Permissión. P. Permissão. L. Permíssio, à permittendo. L. 2. Venia, à venio: optanti quod veniat, aut per quam venire liceat, ¶ Becm: Copia, à cum, & ope, vt sit copia, coopia, idem. Est & I. Perdono, de quo Vid. Pardon. Gr. συγ-χώρησις, à συγ-χωρέω, i. permitto. Συγ-γνώμη, à συγ-γινώσκω, i. veniam do. Br. Kennad ne awdwrdod. Vid. Permission, Licence.

b to Leaue, forsake, or put away as a man doth a woman. Vid. to Diuorce.

7646 to Leauell at, or aime at, à læuitate, i. æquabilitate, quasi læuem, planam, & æquabilem viam cernere, qua ad scopum perueniatur. T. Absehen. B. Af-sien, ab af, i. de, & sien, i. specere, vidére, despicere, Uisieren, vysen, à visu. vt G. Visér. I. Tirár à mira, dar in brócca. H. Tirar a mirada, H. & P. Apontár, q. ad punctum dirigere. L. Collimáre, à con: & lima. quasi lima viam sibi directam, à bombarda, vel alióue instrumento, ad scopum formare, & effingere. Gr. ςοχάζομαι, à ςείχω, i. recta incédo, q. recta ad scopum tendere, εὐθύνω, ab εὖ, benè, & τείνειν, i. tendere. Vndè εὐθὺς, rectus. εὐςοχέω, ab εὖ, & ςείχω. Hebr: ישר lisher. Br. i Lefelu. T. 2. Zielen. Sax. Telen, i. procul seu eminus ferire, à Ziel, i. meta. à תיל til, i. protelauit, iecit eminus, à quo, & telum, & τῆλε.

b to Leauell, or make plaine, à Lat: læuigare. B. Effenen, euenen, effen maecken. T. Eben machen: eben, ab εὐθὺ, i. rectum, ab εὐθύς, rectus, & machen, à μοχθεῖν. idem. vel magis ab Hebr: אבן euen, i. lapis, perpendiculum, ¶ Guich: Gleich machen. G. Planir, Applanír. I. Spianáre, appianáre, far' piáno. H. Llanár, hazér llano. P. Fazér chão, i. planum facere. L. Complanáre, planáre, à planus, à πλανάομαι, à פלן palan, quod transposit ex נפל naphal, i. cadere, prosternere. ¶ Guich: Vide, & Playne. Læuigáre, à læuis, à λεῖος, idem. Gr. λειαίνω, à λεῖος, i. læuis, ὁμαλίζω, ab ὁμαλὸς, æquus, æquabilis, planus. Br. Inioni. B. 2. Glatten. T. Glätten: à glat, i. læuis, à גלש galas, i. depilare, Vergleichen, à gleich, i. æqualis. Vid. Equall. Planiren: à Lat: supra.

c a Carpenters Leauell. Vid sub voce Leuell.

Leauen. 7647 Leauen. G. Leuaín. H. Leuadúra. I. Leuatúra, Leuáne, Liéuito, Leuaménto, à Leuando, of lifting vp. Massam enim fermentatam eleuat, & attollit, because it lifts vp the bread, Ferménto. P. Forménto, L. Ferméntum, q. feruentum, à feruore, quòd feruendo crescit, & Couarruv: vel à φύραμα, i. massa, in qua massam eleuat, & attollit, ¶ Couarruv: vel à φύραμα, i. massa, in qua reconditur. ¶ Guich: G. ζύμη, ζύμωμα: à ζέω, i. ferueo, vt ῥύμη, vicus, à ῥέω, i. fluo, quod in eum homines confluant. sic Plato eandem ζέσει, & ζυμώσει, definitionem tribuit. ¶ Etym: Hebr: חמץ chamets, à חמץ chamats, i. fermentéscere, fermentari, fermento intumescere, vt solet massa subacta. T. Hoefel, Hebel: Deyssam. B. Heffe, Heue: Heuel, Hef, ab heffen, i. eleuáre. Heef-deegh, q. massæ eleuatorium. ¶ Kilian: Deessem, q. deeghsem, siue deeghsaem, confert enim ad farinam facilius miscendam, subigendam, atq; in massam reducendam à deegh, i. massa, massula, offa, aut deessem, q. dijdsem à dijden, i. crescere, quia feruendo crescit, & intumescit. ¶ Kilian: vel deeghsaem, ex deegh, i. massa, & samen, i. semen. suer-deeg. T. Sawer-teig, i. Ang: sower dowe, i. massa acida. Br. Lefen i does.

b to Leauen. G. Faire leuér le paste, mettre du leuain. H. Leudár. P. Leuedár. I. Lieuitáre, Fermentáre. L. Fermentáre. Gr. ζυμόω, à ζύμη, i. fermentum. B. Heffelen, ab heffen, i. leuare. T. Säwren, sawr machen, i. acidum réddere. Heb. חמץ chamets. Br. I lefenu.

c Unleauened. T. Ungesäwert. B. Unghe deessemt, à deessem, i. fermentum. G. Sans Leuain. I. Sénza fermento, leuáto, ó leuatório. H. Sin Leuadúra. P. Sem Aliuiamento, fermento. L. Infermentátus. Azymus, Gr. Ἄζυμος, ab α priuat: & ζύμη, fermentum.

Heb. מצה matssah.

7648 a Leauer, or barre to lift, or beare vp timber. G. Leuiér, q. leuandis oneribus seruiat, à Lat: leuáre, to lift vp, viz: burdens or waights. T. Ein heber, oder hebel, ab heben i. tollere, leuáre, hebbaum, i. tollens árbor siue lignum. L. Phalánga, vel palánga, est baculum, quo in deferendis, attollendisq; oneribus vtuntur bajuli, à Græ: infra. Gr. σκευοφόριον, à σκεῦος, i. vas, & φορέω, i. porto, φάλαγξ, & apud Iosephum. Σχύλαλις. Vid: cæt: in Barre. T. 2. Windelstangen: ab winden, i. mouere in gyrum, & stange, i. pértica. A Leauer.

7649 a Leaueret, or a young Hare. G. Leuráut, leurault. Leureteáu. I. Lepretto, leporino, lepretíno. H. Lebrastíca lebrastilla, lebrastillo. P. Láparo. L. Lepúsculus, diminutiuum à lepus, a Hare. Gr. Λαγώδιον: dimin: à λαγωὸς, i. lepus. Vi. a Hare. A Leaueret.

7650-1 * a Leazing. Vi. Lying, & to lie, faine or counterfait.

7650-2 a Lecher, or lecherous, à Gr. Λεχὸς, i. lectus, qui alienos lectos consectatur, aut a L. Luxuriosus, vel à T. Leker quod nebulonem significat, & est vox opprobrij. G. Paillárd, quod à Syriaco gaiar, vel gaiarta adulter, adultera deducit. ¶ Canin. Nam g. & p. inuicem transmutantur, vt mágalia, mapalia, vel á παλλαξ, i. pelles. Ribáuld, quod à Lat: Riualis, postea euasit nomen opprobrij. ¶ Nicod. magis ab Heb. רבע rabah, i. coire, rem habere: vel à Chald: רבב reuau, i. vulua, meretrix. ¶ Guich: vnde & B. Raboud, i. nequam, nebulo, tenebrio, vappa, flagrio, scortator, ganeo, lasciuus, impudicus, salax, & communiter L. I. Ribalda, i. meretrix, siue scortum. G. 3. Putiér, Putaniér, Putassiér. I. Putaniere. H. Putanéro. P. Putanbéyro, à putána, i. meretrix, meretricum enim sunt assectæ, & sectatóres. L. Fornicátor, à fórnice, i. lupanar. Salax, à saliendo, i. à saltu libidinis, alij, à sale, quæ venerem extimulat, vnde & ipsa ventus orta salo dicitur, i. mari. Scortátor à scorto. Mœchus, à Gr. μοιχὸς, quasi, μὴ ἔοικος, qui facit, τὰ μὴ ἐοικότα, i. indecentia, turpia, & inhonesta, vel á μὴ, & οἶκος, domus, qui domi raro, foris sæpe veneri sacrificat. Heb. מנאף menaaph, à נאף neaph, i. scortari, mœchari. Vi. Whore-monger, & Adulterer. Br. Anllad ne anlladrwydd.

b Lecherie with kindred. Vi. Incest.

c a house of Lecherie. Vide Brothell house.

7651 a Lecterne or deske. Vi. Deske.

7652 a Lecture, or lesson. Br. Lector. G. Lectúre, leçón. I. Lettúra, lettióne. H. Lectúra, lectión. P. Ler, liçam. B. Lesse, lessen. T. Das lesen, lection, L. Léctio, à lego, to reade, quod à Gr. Λέγω, i. Dico, pronuncio. Prælectio: à prælégere. Gr. Ἀνάγνωσις, ab ἀνα-γινώσκω, i. lego. Heb. קריאה keriah, à קרא kara, i. legere. Br. 2. Wers.

b a Reader of Lectures in open schooles. Vi. a Professour.

7653-1 * Led to lede. Vi. Leade, to leade.

7653-2 * Ledon. G. Léde, ledón. Vi. Ladon.

7654 a Leeke. B. Loock. T. Lauch, vel ab Heb. לח lach, i. viror, viriditas, greennesse, est enim viridissimi coloris, vnde & Angl: dicimus: As greene as a leeke, vel à λάχανον, i. olus. est enim oleris species. ¶ Heluig. G. Porreáu. H. Puérro. P. I. Pórro. L. Pórrum, Pórrus. quasi, πάῤῥος, vel parasus, à Gr. Πράσον, à πρίω, i. seco, vnde & porrum sectile. à πράσον, fit prasinus, πράσινος, color porráceus, seu viridis, γήτειον, seu γήθυον, q. γῆθεν θύειν, ἤγουν ὁρμᾶσθαι, i. quod è terra assurgat. Etym: Hebr: חציר chatsir: quod in genere quidem herbam significat, exponitur etiam Porrum. ¶ Pagnin: The Emperour * Néro, for the great delight he tooke in this root, was called Porrophágus, i. a Leeke-eater. Br. Kenhinen. * Nero Porrophagus.

b hollow Leeke, i. cóncauum pórrum. Vi. Onion.

7655 Leese, or dregges of wine, à G. Lies, in plurali, i. faces, a Lie, fæx. L. Flóces. Vi. Dregges.

b the Lees, or dregges of oile. G. Lie d'huile. I. Feccia d'oglio, mórchia, à Lat: Amurca infrà. H. P. Alpechín. Arab: Borra d'azeite. T. Oel-heffen. B. Heffe van d'olie, i. fæx vel sedimentum olei. L. Fraces, a fracto, i. pútreo: vnde fracidus, putridus, putrescens. Amúrca, ab emergendo, quod ab oleo emergat, & fæx eius est. ¶ Isid: potiùs à Gr. Ἀμοργὴ, ab ἀμέργω, quod est oleas exugere, & amurcam exprimere, vtrumq; ab Heb. מרק marak, i. liquor, quicquid abstergitur: aut expurgatur, amúrca. ¶ Auen.

7656 to Leese, or loose, fortè à T. Lösen, i. soluere, quod à λύειν, vel λύσαι, i. soluere. ea enim facilime amittuntur, quæ soluta laxaq; pendent, & quasi incustodita: vel à B. Ver-liesen. T. Ver-lieren. Sax. Ve-lesen, quod videtur corruptum ab ὀλέσω, vel ὤλεσα, i. perdidi, à verbo ὄλλυμι, pereo. G. Pérdre. I. Pérdere. H. P. Perdér. L. Pérdere, perdo, à Gr. Πέρθω, i. vasto, díruo, quod ab Hebr. ברד baradh, i. grandinauit, grandine destruxit, diruit. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: Amittere, i. amentèr mittere. Gr. Ἀπολλύω, siue ἀπόλλυμι, ὀλλύω, siue ὄλλυμι: ab ὀλολύζω, i. vlulans ploro, éiulo. Hebr: אבד ibbedh, ab אבד abadh, i. peryt, perditus fuit. Br. I golli.

7657 Leete dayes, or Court-leete, videtur dici á Lat: litis dies. I. Giorni da litigare. G. Iours de litigér. H.P. Dias de litigár. L. Litigandi dies. Fasti, à fando. Distinguebant Romani dies in Fastos, ex parte fastos, & ne fastos. Fastis diebus prætor & magistratus legitimè administrare poterant iustitiam, vnde vocatur etiam. L. 2. Legitimus, aut Iuridicus dies, & Ang: Law-day, Fastus dies apud Romanos, cōsistebat, in fando & pronunciando, hæc tria verba, Do, Dico, Addico: Dabat actionem: dicebat ius: Addicebat tam res quam homines. The Romans distinguished the dayes in whole Court or Leet dayes: halfe Court dayes, and no Leete dayes. These dayes were called Fásti, à fando, from speaking, because vpon those dayes which were Fasti, the Prætor or chiefe Iustice might lawfully keepe Court, and administer Iustice, which was not done without the speaking of these three words; Do, Dico, Addico, i. I giue, viz: way to action and suites. I speake, viz: the law, I iudge, viz: the matters and the men: quod ad Etym: altius & melius repetit: Vi. infra in ☞ Leete.

b ☞ Leete (Leta) is otherwise called a Law-day. It seemeth to come from the Saxon, Lethe, which, as appeareth by the lawes of King Edward, set out by Mr. Lamb. num. 34. was a Court or iurisdiction aboue the Wapentake or Hundred, comprehending three or foure of them, otherwise called Thryhing, and contained the third part of a Prouince or Shire. Smith, de Repub: Ang: lib. 2. cap. 18. saith, that * Leet or Law-day is all one, and saith, Law in the old Saxon tongue, was called Lathe or * Leete or Law-day vndè

or Lage, and so by corruption changing Lathe or Lage into Leete and Law-day, or rather of B. Laet, i. a Countrie Iudge, or Iustice, that medleth with the meaner matters and causes in the Countrie of Laet, a Husbandman, which comes of Laeten, to leaue or to suffer, because, as saith Gl: Specul: Sax: the old Saxons hauing ouercome this Countrie, left it to be tilled by the Country-men, as tributarie to them, or that as Becanus saith, they being freed, or set at libertie, were suffered to till their grounds, and so of Laeten, to suffer or permit, commeth Laet, a Countrie or Husband-man, and Laetbanck, a Countrie Iudgement bench, or seat. These iurisdictions, one and other be now abolished, and swallowed vp in the Countie Court, except they be held by prescription. ¶ Kitchin, fol: 6. or Charter in the nature of a Franchise, as I haue said in (Hundred.) The libertie of Hundreds is rare, but many Lords, together with their Courts Baron, haue likewise Leets adioyned, and thereby to enquire of such transgressions, as are subiect to the enquirie and correction of the Court: whereof you may reade your fill in Kitchin, from the beginning of his Booke, to the fift Chapter: and Briton, cap. 28. But this Court, in whose Manour soeuer it be kept, is accounted the Kings Court, because the authoritie thereof, is originally belonging to the Crowne, and thence deriued to inferiour persons. ¶ Kitchin, fol. 6. Iustice Dyer saith, that this Leete was first deriued from the Sheriffes Turn: fol. 64. And it enquireth of all offences vnder high treason, committed against the Crowne and dignitie of the King: though it cannot punish many, but must certifie them to the Iustices of the Assise, per stat: an. 1. Ed: 3. cap: vlt. Kitchin, fol. 8. But what things be onely inquirable, and what punishable. Vide Kitchin in the charge of a Court Leete, fol. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. See also the Stat: an. 18. Ed. 2. The Iurisdiction of Bayliffes in the Dutchie of Normandie, within the compasse of their Prouinces, seemeth to be the same, or verie neere the same, with the power of our Leete, ¶ cap. 4. of the grand Custo-marie.

7658 * Lese. Vi. Lease.

7659 Left. B. Ghelaeten. T. Verlassen. G. Laissé. I. Lasciáto. H. Dexádo. P. Deyxádo. L. Relíctus, à relinquo, à retrò & linquo. Gr. καταλειφθεὶς, à καταλείπω, i. relinquo. Vi. Etym: to Leaue.

b Left or vtterly forsaken. Vi. Abandoned.

7660 Left, as on the left side or hand, à L Læuus, à Gr. λαιὸς, idem. Vi. plura in Hand, & left Hand, where this word left is handled, sinistra scilicet manus. * Sinistrum, in negotijs humanis quantumuis significet infortunium, in ritibus tamen sacris Romanorum contrarium est, vt * auis sinistra, i. fœlicitas, fortuna bona: * intonuit læuum, i. fœlix tonitru, fœlicitatem adferens & promittens. Dicitur itaq; sinistrum à sinendo, quia hoc modo sinunt Dij progrediamur fœliciter in negotijs nostris. Though in humane affaires sinistrum signifieth as much as vnluckie, yet in the rites of diuining among the Romans it is taken in a contrary sense: as * auis sinistra, good lucke: intonuit læuum, it hath thundred luckily, or on the left hand, we shall haue good successe. And it is said sinistrum, à finendo, because the Gods thereby doe suffer vs to proceede in our purposed proiects.

* Sinistrum,
* Auis sinistra; Intonuit læuum, quid.

7661-1 a Légacie. H. Legacía. I. Legáto, Láscia, Lasciáta, ex lasciáre, i. relinquere, permittere. G. Laiz, Legz. B. Legaet. L. Legátum, à legare, to bequeath: est donum seu portio bonorum testatorio ab herede suo, extraneo alicui testamento data. B. 2. Maeckaegie van testament, quod & testamenti factionem significat, & legatum, ¶ Kilian: T. Ver-machet gutt, i. factio bonorum ex testamento. Ver-machung. H. 2. Manda de testaménto, i. mandatum testamenti. P. Doãça feita em testamento, i. donatio facta in testamento. Gr. καταλειπόμενον, à καταλείπω, i. relinquo. κλῆρος, i. sors, à κλάω, i. frango: non enim de tota hæreditate intelligitur, sed de parte tantùm.

b Legacie or Embassage. L. Legátio, Delegátio. Vi. Ambassage.

b ☞ Legacie, Legátum, is a particular thing giuen by last Will and Testament. For if a man dispose or transferre his whole right or estate vpon another, that is called Hæreditas by the Ciuilians, and he to whom it is so transferred, is termed hæres. Howbeit the common Lawyers call him Heire, to whom all a mans lands and hereditaments doe descend by right of bloud. Vi. Heire. Vi Hereditaments.

7661-2 * Légall. G. Legál, m. ále, f. I.H.P. Legále. L. Legális, à lege, the Law. Vi. Lawfull.

7662-1 a Legate. L. Legátus, à legáre, to send or appoint. Vide Ambassadour.

7662-2 Legeance. Vi. Liege, Ligeancie.

* Legend, 7662-3 * a Legend or writing, the golden Legend, a booke of the liues of the Saints. G. Legénde, Legendiér. I. H. P. Legénda, à legendis vitis & moribus Sanctorum ita dictum: of legendis, i. reading, viz: the liues and acts of the Saints and holy men.

7663 * Legerdemain, or cousenage. G. Legiér de main, i. leuis manu, light of hand: sumpta loquendi formula à præstigiatoribus, qui manuum digitorumq; pernicitate spectatores fallunt & ludificantur. H. Embaucaménto. Vi. Cousenage.

*Iambe & Gamba vndè. 7664 the Legge, à ligando, propter ligaturas illas, quibus femur, tibia, & extremus pes inter se coniunguntur & connectuntur. G. * Iambe. I. Gámba, a καμπὴ, i. flexus, curuatio, propter flexuram & curuaturam genu, ¶ Canin: H. Piérna. P. Perna, a Lat: perna. Gr. πτέρνα, ης, ἡ. i. calx, calcaneum: metonymia partis ad totum: perna enim & calcaneum & pedem significat, vnde & compernes dicuntur qui longis sunt pedibus, genibusq; plus æquo coniunctis, ¶ Nonius Marcel: & inde perones, i. genus calcei quo Romani vtebantur, qui ad dimidiam vsque adscendebant tibiam: they were made halfe way vp the legge, as the Turkish shooes are. L. * Crus, quasi curuus, a curuitate & flexura, aut à currendo, ¶ Isid. vel ab Heb: כרע carang, i. curuauit crura, incuruauit crura, genua flexit, ¶ Becman: Hinc nostrum Cringe. * Tibia, à tubæ vel tibiæ similitudine, ¶ Isid: B. T. Schenckel, a græ. σκέλος, per epenthesin, ¶ Heluig: σκέλος autem fit a σκέλλω, i. sicco, exicco: est enim pars corporis ossea & sicca. Galen: σκέλος diuidit in tres partes, μηρὸν, i. femur, κνήμην, tibiam, & πόδα, i. pedem: vel ab Heb. שוק schuk, à שקק schok, i. excúrrere, ¶ Auen: excurrit enim in longitudinem à trunco corporis, à quo rami instar diuiditur. Br. Koes.

*Crus vndè.
*Tibia vndè.

b the calfe of the Legge. Vi. sub voce Calfe.

c wry Legged or crump footed. Vi. Crump-footed.

7665 * Legible, or to be read. G.H.P. Legíble. I. Leggíbile. L. Legíbilis, i. abilis ad legendum, apt to reade. B.T. Lesenlich.

7666-1 a Legion. G.H.P.B.T. Legión. I. Legióne. L. Légio, à legendo, i. colligendo, quòd milites viritim legantur in delectu, from the choice and selecting of souldiers, ¶ Plut: * Harum Legionum Romulum Authorem primum fuisse fertur. Vnaquaq; autem Legione erant tria millia peditum, & treceni equitum, three hundred horse. Postea autem per ipsum Romulum aucta fuit Legio vsq; ad quatuor millia peditum, vnde quadrata dicebatur Legio. Temporis autem progressu Legio etiam ad sex millia adaucta fuit: quo numero semper ferè circumscribebatur, teste ¶ Sigonio. Romana autem Legio in pedites & equites diuisa fuit, & maiori ex parte, pro singulis millibus peditum, centum erant equitum. Pedites distributi erant in Cohortes, Cohortes in Manipulos, Manipuli in Centurias. Equites distributi erant in Turmas, Turmæ in Decurias. Fit autem & mentio Legionis Alaudarum. Erant autem milites quos Iul: Cæsar conscripsit ex Gallia Transalpina, dicti à forma cassidum alaudarum caput emulantium. Iulius Cæsar pressed a Legion of Souldiers out of Gallia Transalpina, which he called Legionem alaudarum, from the forme of their helmets, which did resemble the head of the larke. In Legione * quatuor fuerunt ordines, in primo Triarij, in secundo Principes, in tertio Hastati, in quarto Velites, seu leuis armaturæ milites. Aglapsis, Liuius. Gr. λεγεὼν, vox Romanæ prosapiæ, & familæ, cui correspondentem Græci nomen habent: à nonnullis dicitur τάγμα, a τάττω, i. dispono, verum impropriè cum ea voce Græci ordinem significent. Vide plura in Polybio, Vegetio de re militari, Liuio, & Carolo Sigonio. Br. llu ne fraych o sawdwyr.

* Legionum Author & numerus quis & quantus.
* Quatuor ordines in legione.

b Legionárie, or belonging to a Legion. G. Legionáire. I.H.P. Legionário. L. Legionárius, à Legione. Gr. λεγεωνάριος, a λεγεὼν. ταγματικὸς, a τάγμα. Vi. supra. Br. Perthyniadilu.

7666-2 * Legitimate. G. Legitíme. I.H.P. Legítimo. L. Legitimus, à lege. Vi. Lawfull.

7667-1 * Legue. Vi. League.

7667-2 ☞ Leirwit. Vi. Lotherwit.

7668 Leisure. Vi. Leasure.

b Leisurely, or by little and little. G. Peu a peu, Tout bellemént, Tout beau, ¶ Bartas, i. omninò pulchrè. Si quis verbum de verbo explicare voluerit, simili loquendi formula nos etiam vtimur cùm dicimus, faire and softly: nam faire est beau. I. Pian piáno, Poco a poco. H Poco a poco, Pie ante pie. P. Pouco a pouco, Pe ante pe. L. Paulátim, à paulò, Pedetentim, q. pedibus tentare, & explorare viam, vt qui lentè incedunt. Pede-pressim, i. pede premente. Lentè, à lentus, i. placidus. Gr. ἠρέμα, ab ἤρεμος, i. quietus, placidus. βάδην, a βάδω seu βαδίζω, i. eo, incedo, badisso. T. Al-gemach, ab al, i. totus, & gemach, i. tardus. Langsam. à lang, i. longè, & saümen, i. morari. B. Allengskens, Allangskens, Allentskens: nam variè à varijs hæc dictio scribitur, pronuntiatur, explicatur. Heb: אט at: vnde ὁδὸς, i. via, & ὁδεύω, i. incedo, iter facio, ¶ Auen:

7669 a Leman, videtur à G. Le mignon, his minion. Sic Le grand mignon du roy, regis delicium, primæ authoritatis Aulicus, Pullus Iouis, vt est apud Festum. Sic & eas quas in delicijs habemus, dicimus Lemans, q. les mignons, vel les mignonnes, i. delicias, amasias: aut fortè quasi ley-man, lie by a man, quòd alij accubet, vt T. Bey-schläfferin, à bey, i. propè, iuxta, & schlaffen, i. dormire. Vi. a Concubine. Br. Gordderch. Leman.

7670-1 a Leman. Vi. Lemmon.

7670-2 a Leimbicke. Vid. a Limbeck.

7671 a Lemmon, Lémon, or Lemmon. T. G. Limón. I. Limóne. H. Líma, Limón. P. Limão. B. Limoen. L. Limónes, ab Hebr: רמון rimmon, idem R. in L. verso, ¶ Guichar. malum limonicum, quod appetitum excitat, putatur esse a λιμὸς, i. fames. a prouoker of hunger. Limónia mala. Gr. κοκκύ-μηλον, i. coccineum málum, siue pómum, ob eius coccineum calorem.

7672 to Lende. B. Leenen. T. Leihen. Sax. Lien, ab Hebr. לוה lauah, mutuo sumpsit, aut dedit, accommodauit. Vndè in Hiphil. הלוה hiluah, mutuo alicui dare. G. Prestér. I. Prestáre, dar' ad imprésto, imprestáre. H. P. Prestár, Emprestár. L. Præstáre, i. præsidio stáre. Accomodáre, i. ad commodum, vel suum, vel alterius dare. Mutuáre, mutuo dare, mutuum autem fecerunt, ratione stoica, quod ex meo fiat tuum, ¶ Iustinian: ¶ Paulus Ictus, alij à mutatione. ¶ Becman. Gr. Δανείζω, a δάνος, i. mutuum, æs alienum. Hebr. הלוה hiluah, à לוה lauah, mutuatus est, hinc * Leui, filius Iacóbi dictus, quia mater eius Leah maritum tanquam mutuo, & commodato acceperat. ¶ Auenar: Vid. plura in Leuit. Br. i fenddugio. Lend. * Leui filius Iacobi, vndè.

b to Lende to gaine or vsurie. G. Baillér a vsure. Baillér a interest. I. Prestáre, o dar ad vsúra. Vid. in Usurie.

c a Lender. Vid. a Creditour.

7673-1 Length. B. Lenghde, Lanckheyt, Langheit. T. Laenge. G. Longueúr, longuerie, longitúde. I. Longhézza, longitúdine. H. P. Longúra. L. Longitúdo, à Longus, procéritas, a procérus. Gr. μῆκος, siue μακρότης: ex μακρὸς, i. longus. Hebr: ארך orech, ab ארך Arach, prolongauit. Br. Hud.

b at the Length, or at the last. G. Finablemént, Finalemént, en fin a la parfin. I. Finaleménte, in fine vltimaménte. H. Finalménte, al cabo en fin. B. Ten leasten. T. Letzlich, endlich zu letzt. L. Tandem, demum deniq;. Gr. τέλος, τελευταῖον, πότε. Hebr: besoph baacharonah.

c to Lengthen. B. Langhen, wt-langhen. T. Längeren, verlängeren. G. Relongér, alongér. I. Prolungáre, Allongáre. Gr. μηκύνω, a μῆκος, i. longitudo. Hebr: ארך Arach. Br. i ystyn. Vid. cætera to Extend, to Prolong, & to Stretch out.

7673-2 Lenitie, Gentlenesse, or mildnesse. I. Lenità, Mansuetúdine. G. Mansuetúde. H. Mansedumbre. P. Mansidão, à manso, i. mansuetus. B. Saecht-moedigheyt, à saecht, i. lenis, & moedich, mansuetus, mitis, lentus. T. Haufft-mutigkeit, à haufft, i. mollis, delicatus, lenis, & mut, i. mens, animus, æquitas, quædam animi, & lenitudo. L. Lenitas, à lenis, mansuetudo, a mansuetus. Gr. πραότης, a πρᾶος, mitis, ἐπιείκεια, ab ἐπιεικὴς, i. mansuetus, mitis, clemens. Vid. Mildnesse, Clemencie, Humanitie, Courtesie.

7674 Lent, or Lent season, à T. Glentz, Lentz. Sax: Lentz. B. Lénte, i. ver, ver enim tempore, & sub anni renascentis initio incidit quadragesima. Hinc mensis martius dictus lente-maend, seu lentsmaend,

maend, q. d. mensis vernus. ¶ Becanus deducit a lenght, vel lengde, length, quia tunc longescunt dies, because then the dayes beginne to grow in length. G. Quaresme. H. P. Quaresma. I. Quaresima, Quadragesima. L. * Quadragésima: quod sit quadraginta dierum ieiunium, Christi exemplo, Tempus Quadragesimale. Gr. τεσσαρακοστή, a τεσσαράκοντα, i. quadraginta. B. Vasten, vastene. T. Das fasten, κατ' ἐξοχήν, i. ieiunium, q. maximè celebre ieiunium.

* Quadragesima.

7675 Lentill. G. Lentille. Vid. Lintell.

7676 the Lentiske tree. G. Lentisque. I. Lentisco. L. Lentiscus. Vid. Mastick tree.

7677 * Leo, or the Lyon, vnum ex duódecim signis Zodíaci: one of the twelue signes of the Zodiack. Vid. Lion.

Leopard.

7678 a Leoparde, or Libberd. Br. Llewpard. B. Libaerd, Lybaerd, Lupaerd, Luypaerd. T. Leopard, Leupard. G. Leopard. I. Leonpardo, Lionpardo, Leopárdo. H. Leonpárdo, Leopárdo. P. Lião párdo. L. Leopárdus, quia generatur, ex læna, & pardo, vocatur etiam Pardus, à Gr. πάρδος, πάρδαλις, πάρδος, ab Hebr: ברוד barudh, quod maculosum significat, seu maculis varijs, conspersum, Leopard of Pardos in Greeke, which comes of Barudh in Hebrew, i. full of spots. Sic de ouibus in grege Labanis maculis variegatis, Barudh dicitur, ¶ Guichard: Audi Gesnerum, mihi aliquando in mentem venit, fieri posse, vt Pardus, seu Pardalis vox origine sit Hebraica, à פרדס pardes, i. hortus, quod macularum oculis, tanquam floribus, pellis eius pulcherrimè ornetur. ¶ Gesner: placet magis à פרד paradh, i. separauit, partitus est, eadem omnino ratione, qua mulum Hebræi appellant פרד pered, quod separatæ sit generationis, ex asino scilicet, & equa, vt λεοπάρδαλις a pardo, & leæna. Hebr: נמר Namer. est animal iubis carens, nigris maculis Leoninam pellem distinguentibus, Nascitur in Africa, vbi propter penuriam aquarum, multitudo ferarum, ad paucos amnes conuenit, ideo multiformes ibi animalium partus, mutuò sese miscentibus diuersorum generum animalibus. vocatur etiam hoc animal L. Panther. Gr. Πάνθηρ. Vid. Panther.

7679 to Lepe. Vid. to Leape.

7680 a Leper. Vid. Leprouse man.

Leprosie.

7681 the Leprosie. G. Lépre, ladrerié. I. Lébbra, Lebbrosità. H. P. Lépra. L. Lepra. Gr. λέπρα, a λεπρός, i. asper, scaber, a λέπος, i. cortex, quasi λεπηρός, quod cutis per cortices squamasq; resoluatur, nam qui leprosi sunt illorum corpora resoluuntur per scabras quasdam squamulas, & instar corticis hiscunt. Leprosie comes of the Greeke λέπρες, lepros, a λέπος, lepos, i. the rinde or barke, because leprosie doth resemble the barke of a tree, &c. L. 2. Elephas, Elephantia, Elephantiásis, ἐλεφαντίασις, ἐλεφαντιασμός, ab ἐλέφας, i. elephas: ob cutis asperitatem corio elephantis, non absimilem: vel quia sicut cutis elephantina nigris albisq; maculis distincta est, sic & corpora leprosorum ¶ Etym: I. 2. Mal di san Lázaro, i. malum sancti Lázari. B. Laserye, & G. Ladrerie, a Lázaro in Euangelio, vlceribus & scabie miserrime scatente, Malacdscheyd, a G. Maládie, quasi morbus κατ' ἐξοχήν. T. * Aussatz, ab auss, i. ex, extra, & sätzen, i. ponere, leprosi enim sepositi erant ab hominum commercio, quòd aperte nos docet sacra pagina. Hebr: צרעת * tsaragnats, à צרע tharag, leprosus fuit, à quo & H. 2. Sarna, the scabbe or scurffe, ¶ Cobarr: Br. Khwygwaed.

* Aussatz.

* Sarna Hispan. vnde.

b a Leprouse man, or a Leper. G. Ladre, Lepreux. I. Lepróso, Lebbróso. H. P. Lepróso. L. Leprósus, Elephantíacus. Gr. λεπρός, ἐλεφαντιακός, vid. sup. B. Malcadsch, laserich. T. Auss-sätzig. vid. sup. Hebr: צרוע tsoreang. Br. Klwyfwr.

c ☞ Leproso amouendo, is a writ that lyeth for a Parish, to remoue a Leper or Lazar, that thrusteth himselfe into the companie of his neighbours, either in Church or other publike meeting, and communeth with them to their annoyance or disturbance. ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 267. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 234.

7682 * to Lerne, lerning. Vid. to Learne, learning.

7683-1 * Lese. Vid. Lease.

7683-2 ☞ * Lessee, and lessor, termes in the common law. Lessee, is he to whom the lease is made for terme of yeares, for life, or at will, and the lessor he that lesseth, or letteth it. Vid. Obligee.

7684 Lesse. Sax: Lesse, videtur à gr. ἐλάσσον, i. minor, eliso epsilo. T. B. Minder. G. Moindre. H. Menór. P. Minhor. I. Minóre. L. Mínor, minus, à minuo, to diminish, quod ab Hebr. מנה manah, i. minuit; vnde etiam gr. μινύθω, i. minuo. Gr. ἐλάσσων, ab ἐλαττόω, i. minorem reddo. Μικρότερος, à μικρός, i. paruus. Μείων. Hebr: צעיר tsagnir à צער tsagnar, paruus fuit, minor fuit. B. 2. Kleiner, à klein, i. paruus, eius Etym: quære in Litle. Br. Llai.

b Lesse, the Aduerbe. B. Min: ex Lat: minus. T. Weniger, à wenig, i. parum, minder. G. Moins. I. Méno, mánco. H. P. Menos. L. Minus. Gr. ἔλαττον. Br. Lleia.

c to Lessen, or make lesse, a gr. ἐλαττόω, seu ἐλαττόω, ab ἐλῶ, i. aufero, ¶ Etym: Μειόω, Μινύθω, ab Hebr: מעט magnat. G. Amoindrir: ex moindre, i. minus. Appetisser, a petit, i. paruus. I. Appicciolare, à picciolo, i. paruus, menomare, à méno, i. minus. H. Amenguár, a ménos, minus. P. Desminuzár. Hebr: מעט magnat, צער tsagnar, מנע manaug. Vid. to Diminish, & to Abate. Br. i lleia.

7685-1 * the Lesses, or dung of a wild Boare, Wolfe or Beare. G. Laisses, a laisser, i. relinquere, to leaue, q. stercus relictum, the dung left. I. Lascie, lasciate, à lasciáre, i. relinquere, vt antè.

7685-2 a Lesson. G. Leçon. B. Lesse. L. Lectio. Vid. a Lecture.

7685-3 * ☞ a Lessor. Vid. Lessee.

7685-4 ☞ Lestage. G. Lestáge, aliàs Lastage, (Lastagium) proceedeth from the Saxon word (læst, last, i. onus, a burden) and is a custome chalenged in Faires and Markets for carrying of things: ¶ Rastals exposition of words: or a custome chalenged in Cheapings, or Faires. ¶ Saxon: in the description of England, cap. 11. Lastage ¶ An. 21. R. 2. cap. 18. seemeth to be the ballance of a shippe, or ballasse of a shippe. Vide Ballasse. Fleta tearmeth it Lesting, saying, Quòd significat acquietantiam Lestagij, lib. 1. cap. 47. §. Lesting. Lastagie Belgis adhuc est, & Saxon: pro nauali, loco, vbi naues constituuntur, ædificantur, aut quassatæ reparantur. Ang: a Docke where shippes are built.

7686 * Lest. Vid. Least.

7687 * Lesure. Vid. Leasure.

7688-1 * Let. Vid. Lett.

7688-2 * the Létanie. B. Litanie. T. Litaney. Br. Letani. I. Letanìa, Letáne, Letána. G. Letanié. H. Letaniá. P. Litanía. L. Letanía, Litanía. Gr. λιτανεία, a λιτανεύω, a Litanéuo, i. precor, to pray, because Letanie is nothing but prayers and supplications, a λίσσομαι, supplico. sic & λιτή, & in plurali λιταί, apud Homer: ab Hebr: לצא lela, s. mutato in t. quod transposit: ex Chald: צלא sela, i. orare, preces fundere, supplicare. ¶ Guich. Vndè & sela vox, Psalmorum versibus, sæpissimè apposita videtur esse nota quædam quæ feruentiorem in preces faciat animum. Vid. Funger. verb: sela. Hebr. תפלה tepillah, à palal, quod in hithpael est orauit, precatus est. — Letanie quid.

7689-1 * Leter. Vide Letter.

7689-2 the Lethargie, a drousie and sleepie disease. G. Lethargíe, Letargíe. I. Letargo, Letargía, Lethargía, Lethárgio. H. P. Letargía, Lethargía. L. Lethargía, Lethárgus, m. Gr. λήθαργος à λήθη, i. obliuio, à λήθω, λανθάνω, à לאט laat, i. latuit à לוט lot, i. illatebrauit. ¶ Becm: Cum vix à morte differat, cum dormiendo interficiat: vndè H. 2. La infermedad que mata dormiendo, vel λήθαργος, à λήθη, i. obliuio, & ἀργός, i. otiosus. Est enim marcor cum quadam mentis alienatione, vbi nil nisi obliuio & otium dominatur. ¶ Celsus. B. Slaep-sucht. T. Schlaff-sucht, i. somniculosus morbus, a sleepie or drowsie sicknesse. Br. Swrth ne gysgiad ne bendymiad dwl rhwyn sy n trwblio r meddwl. L. 2. Veternus quòd veteribus & senibus potissimum accidit, because it happens chiefely to old persons. H. P. 2. Modórra quasi Dormiendi morbus, the sleepie disease. — Lethargie.

7690 * Lether. Vide Leather.

7691 to Lett, or hinder, à B. Beletten, q. belaeten, à be particul: incens: hic, & laete, i. tarde, serò. Br. i rwystro ne lesstyr. Vide to Hinder.

7692 to Lett, suffer, or permit. B. Toe-laten. T. Zu-lassen, q. admittere. G. Laisser. I. Lasciáre, ex Lat: laxáre. ¶ Nicod. L. Sínere, sunt qui à sine deducunt, q. sine impediménto. Gr. ἐάω, videtur ab Heb: הניח henia, i. permisit. Br. i ado. Vide to Permit.

7693-1 to Lett to farme. Vide to Farme.

7693-2 to Lett to hire. Vide to Hire.

7694 to Lett in. Vide to Admitte.

7695 to Lett passe, or lett goe, i. sinere præterire vel transire. Vide to Omitte.

7696 a Lett, hinderance, or impediment. Vide Hinderance & Impediment.

7697 a Letter, as the letters of the Alphabet A. B. C. &c. B. Lettere. Br. Llethyren. G. Léttre. I. Lettera. H. P. Letra. L. Litera, quasi legitera, quia legenti iter monstrat. ¶ Isid: vel à lituris, blots, nam in charta candida apparent veluti litúræ: quidam à lino, quòd chartæ scribendo illiniatur atramentum, quidam à linea, vt sit literæ, q. lineatura, quidam à lite, teste ¶ Couarra: aut quod in legendo vterentur. ¶ Isid: T. * Buch-stab, quasi libri scipionem seu baculum dicas, prætensæ enim sunt literæ baculorum instar, & lineæ in morem scipionum porrectæ, stab enim est baculus, & fit vel à στείβω perambulo, calco, gressibus enim formandis adhibetur, vel (quòd potius est) à שבט schebet, i. virga sceptrum. ¶ Heluig: sic B. Boeck-stafe, idem L. 2. Gramma. Græc. γράμμα, à γράφω scribo. G. 2. Caractére, Charactére. I. Caráttere, Caráttero. H. Carácter. L. 3. Charácter. Gr. 2. χαρακτήρ à χαράσσω, i. sculpo, quòd potius literarum formam, quàm ipsas literas denotat. Hebr: אות oth, i. signum, & אותיות othijoth, à Grammaticis appellantur literæ, i. signa. Sunt enim σύμβολα, Symbola quædam & signa verborum, quibus tanta vis inest vt nobis dicta absentium sine voce loquantur, vt scitè. ¶ Isid: Vocatur etiam L. 4. Eleméntum, the first ground and principle of any thing quasi aliméntum, the nourcerie of higher learning. Vide Element. — a Letter.

b a Letter missiue sent from friend to friend, an Epistle. G. Vne lettre. I. Léttera. H. P. Letre. L. Líteræ, quòd ex pluribus literis constant. Codicillus, codicilli, à codex. * Tabellæ, quòd in tabulis olim scripti tabant. ¶ Epístola. Gr. ἐπιστολή ab ἐπι-στέλλω, à στέλλω mitto, q. dicas literas missiuas. B. Brief. T. Brief, à * L. Breue, à breuitate. Quo vocabulo etiam hodie vtuntur pontifices Romani, qui bullas suas appellant Breuia, i. literas, inquit ¶ Kilian. T. 2. Ein schreiben, à scribéndo. Hebr: אגרת iggereth, quòd in ea sint multi linearum tractus, vel quòd in ea literæ, ac res multæ, & plurima verba congregentur ab אגר agar, congregauit. Br. Llethyr. Vide Epistle. — a Letter missiue. * Tabellæ vndè. * Breue vndè, & quid.

c a Letter carrier, or carrier of Letters. Vide Carier & Post, or Messenger.

d ☞ Letter of Atturney (Litera Atturnatus) is a writing, authorizing an Atturney, that is a man appointed to doe a lawfull act in our steedes. ¶ West: parte 1. Symb: lib. 2. sect. 559. It is called in the ciuile Law (Mandatum or Procuratorium.) * There seemeth to be some difference betweene a Letter of Atturney and a Warrant of Atturney. For whereas a Letter of Atturney is sufficient, if it be sealed and deliuered before sufficient witnesse, a warrant of Atturney must be acknowledged and certified before such persons, as Fines be acknowledged in the countrey, or at least before some Iustice or Sergeant. ¶ West: parte 2. Symb: tit. Recoueries, Sect. 1. F. See the Statute, an. 7. R. 2. cap. 14. — * Difference betweene Letter of Atturney & Warrant of Atturney.

e ☞ Letters of Exchange, (Literæ Cambitoriæ, vel Literæ Cambij) Tesseræ nummariæ. ¶ Regist: Orig: fol. 194. a.

f ☞ Letters Patents. Vide Patent, quòd ad linguas attinet.

g ☞ Letters Patents (Literæ Patentes) be writings sealed with the broad Seale of England, whereby a man is authorized to doe or enioy any thing, that otherwise of himselfe he could not. ¶ An. 19. H. 7. cap. 7. And they be so tearmed of their forme, because they be Patentes, i. open, with the Seale hanging, readie to be shewed for the confirmation of the authoritie giuen by them. If any will say, that Letters Patents may be graunted by common persons, you may finde to that effect in Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 35. E. Howbeit they be called rather Patents in our common speech, then Letters Patents.

h ☞ Letters Patents to make Denizens. ¶ An. 32. H. 6. cap. 16. yet for difference sake, the Kings Letters Patents be called Letters Patents Royall. ¶ An. 2. H. 6. cap. 10. There is likewise a Writ Patent. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 1. & seq.

i ☞ Letters of Marque. Vide Marque, and Law of Marque. Vide Reprisals. Vide An. 14. H. 6. cap. 7.

k ☞ Letters

k ☞ Letters Patents of Summons for Debt. ¶ An. 9. H. 3. cap. 18.

l Lettered, or well learned. G. Lettré. I. Letteráto. H. P. Letrádo. L. Literátus. B. Letterwys, à letter, i. litera, & wys, i. sapiens. Vide Learned.

7698 a Lettise window. Vide Lattise.

Lettise.

7699 a Lettise, or Lettuce, an hearbe. G. Laictüe, f. B. Latouwe, Lattouwe, Lactouwe. T. Lattich. I. Lattúca, Lattúga. H. Lechúga. L. Lactúca, quòd abundantia lactis exuberet, aut quia lacte nutrientes fœminas implet. ¶ Isid: Lettise of Lat: Lactúca of Lac, i. milke, because it breedes store of milke, as Isidore saith. A studio lactucæ, Valerij familia Romana dicti sunt Lactucini. P. Alface, vox barbara. Gr. θρίδαξ. ὅτι τρίζει δαχνομένη, i. stridet dum dentibus teritur, aut à θέρος, i. æstas, quòd vere nascantur. * It is reported of Aristáxenes Cyrænæus, that he watered his lettises with meade to make them bigger and sweeter. Br. Bellws.

* How to haue sweet Lettises.

7700-1 ☞ Leuant and Couchant, two French words, signifying rising and lying downe in our common Law: it is vsed when the beasts or cattell of a stranger are come into another mans ground, and there haue remained a good space, i. rising and lying downe.

7700-2 ☞ Leuari facias, is a writ directed to the Shirife, for the leuying of a summe of money vpon Lands and Tenements, of him that hath forfeited a Recognizance, &c. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 298. b. & 300. b.

b ☞ Leuari facias damna de disseisitoribus, is a writ directed to the Shirife, for the leuying of damages, wherein the disseisour hath formerly beene condemned to the disseised. ¶ Regist: fol. 214. b.

c ☞ Leuari facias residuum debiti, is a writ directed to the Shirife, for the leuying of a remanent of a debt vpon Lands and Tenements, or chattels of the debtor, that hath in part satisfied before. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 299.

d ☞ Leuari facias quando Vicecomes returnauit quòd non habuit emptores, is a writ commaunding the Shirife to sell the goods of the debtor, which he hath alreadie taken, and returned that he could not sell them, and as much more of the debtors goods, as will satisfie the whole debt. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 300. a.

7701-1 * Leud. Vide Lewd.

7701-2 * Leue. Vide Leaue.

7701-3 * to Leuell, or aime. Vide to Leauell.

7702 * to Leuell, or make plaine. Vide to Leauell, or make plaine.

7703 a Carpenters Leuell, or plummet, ita dicitur à læuigando, i. complanando. G. Niueáu, videtur scribendum esse Liueau, à Lat: Libella, idem. ¶ Nicod: vndè H. Niuél, q. liuel. ¶ Couarr: I. Liuéllo, à Lat: Libella diminutiuum à libra. Vide a Plummet.

7704 * Leuen. G. Leuaín. Vide Leauen.

7705 * a Leueret, or young Hare. Vide Leaueret.

7706 to Leuie, raise, or taxe. G. Leuér, i. tollere, to take vp, capitatim enim colligitur pecunia imposita, & tollitur. sic, to leuie an armie, à leuér, tollere, viritim enim è populo tolluntur, & congregantur milites in delectu. Vide to Taxe.

b ☞ Leuy (Leuare) commeth of the French (Leuér, i. alleuare, attollere, to take or lift vp, vt supra) It is vsed in our common Law, for to set vp any thing, as to leuy a Mill, Kitchin, fol. 180. or to cast vp, as to leuy a ditch. ¶ Old Nat. bre. fol. 110. or to gather and exact, as to leuy money. Vide Leuari facias.

* Leuite, vndè

7707 a Leuite. G. Leuite. I. H. P. L. Leuita. Gr. Λευίτης. B. Leuyt. T. Leuyth, ab Hebr: לוי leuijh, à לוי leui, filio Iacobi Patriarchæ è cuius tribu sacerdotes populi Iudaici fuerunt electi. * Significat autem accommodatum, & hoc nomen ei inaidit mater Leah, quòd tunc temporis maritum quasi mutuo acceperat, deinde ab hoc tota posteritas dicta est tribus Leui, quæ summo pontifici accommodata fuit ad ministerium templi. ¶ Auen: de hac re. Vide to Lend.

7708 Lewd, or naughtie, aut à Lat: lædo, to hurt, vel à B. luy, ley, i. desidiosus, ignauus, vappa, piger, omne enim malum ex desidia, vel à T. Leidig, i. impius, scelestus, à lædere, to hurt, aut magis à T. Leid, i. dolor pœnitentiæ, ægritudo, à לטא lata, i. lethauit, lethum intulit, per metonym: effectus: aut à Sax: Leud, vel Loed, i. subiectus, nam qui ingenio sunt seruili, procliuiores plerunq; sunt in omnia vitia, quàm qui generoso & sublimi. ¶ Hottom: de verbis feudalibus. Quid si leuissima mutatione g in d. deducamus à לוע luag, i. absorbere? I. Cattiuo, ab Hebr: חטא cata, i. peccauit, errauit. H. P. Malo, scelerado, maluado. L. Nefarius, à nefas, qui ne fanda quidem perpetrat. Græc. μοχθηρός, μοχθέω, laboro, quasi laboriosus in nequitia, aut quia impijs pax nulla, nulla quies, sed in perpetua versantur commotione, maris instar turbulenti. πονηρός, à πόνος, quòd & vitium significat & laborem. Hebr: רע rang, רשע raschang. Br. Blinmilen. Vide cætera in Wicked, & Ungodlie, Ungracious, & Malicious, Naughtie.

b Lewdnesse. G. Meschanceté, mauaistié, desbauchement, a desbauchér. Vide Debosh. I. Prauità. L. Nequítia à nequam, improbitas, ab improbus. Græ. μοχθηρία, πονηρία. Vide sup. κακία, à κακός, i. malus, nequam. Br. Blinder. Vide Wickednesse, Ungodlinesse, Malice, Malignitie, Ungratiousnesse.

7709-1 * the Lewens of a Hawke. Vide Lune.

7709-2 to Lewse. B. Los-maecken. T. Lösen, à Græc. λύω, luo, i. soluo, to loose. Vide to Loose, Undoe, Untie.

7710 to Lewse, or put out of ioynt. Vide in Ioint to put out of Ioint.

7711-1 ☞ Ley. Vide Wage Law.

7711-2 Leyser. Vide Rather.

* θλιβίας, Thlibias, i. Eunuchus, à θλίβειν.

7712 to Libbe, i. castrare. B. Lubben, à * θλίβειν, i. premere, terere, atterere, quorum testiculi attriti sunt, vndè θλιβίας, i. Eunuchus, cui testiculi elisi sunt & expressi. Vide to Geld.

7713 a Libberd, Liberd. Vide Leopard.

7714 a Libell, or little booke: also a declaration containing the substance of the suite: also, a Bill, Certificate, Request, demaund in writing giuen to a Iudge. Br. Leibel. G. Libélle, Liuret. I. Libéllo, Librello. H. Libélo, Librillo, Libríto. P. Liurinho, Libelo. L. Libéllus, dimin: à liber. Gr. βιβλίον, βιβλίδιον, & βιβλαρίδιον, dimin: à βίβλος, i. liber, à βάλλεσθαι τοὺς βίβλους ἐν αὐτῷ, quòd in eo conijciantur & reponantur acta hominum. B. Boecksken. T. Büchlein, dimin: à boeck, & buch, i. liber. Heb: ספר קטן sepher katon. Vide in Booke.

b a Libell, or a slaunderous defamatorie booke, a Pasquill, a defaming writ. G. Libélle, Pasquille, Pasquín. B. Pasquil. I. Libéllo, Pasquino, Pasquinàte. H. P. Libélo, Pasquíne, Pasquino, * à statua eius nominis, Romæ vbi Satyræ, libelli famosi, & scripta obtrectatoria appendi solebant, of a Statua in Rome called Pasquil, or Pasquin, where all the Satyricall Libels were set vp. Aut Pasquin, q. Pastin à ποσθίον, i. mentula, vel πόσθων, i. putium, præputium. Huiusmodi enim naturæ libelli vtplurimum infamosi. L. Libellus famosus. Græ. βιβλίον διασυρτικόν. Eadem ratione qua dicimus ἐπίγραμμα διασυρτικόν, i. epigramma famosum, & obtrectationis plenum. Br. Bilosglander. Vide Pasquill. — * Pasquin, vndè.

c ☞ Libell (Libellus) literally signifieth a little Booke, but by vse it is the originall declaration of any action in the ciuill Law. ¶ An. 2. H. 5. cap. 3. & An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 13. It signifieth also a criminous report of any man cast abroad, or otherwise vnlawfully published in writing: but then for difference sake it is called an infamous Libell, famosus Libellus.

d ☞ Libello habendo. Vide Copia libelli deliberanda.

7715 ☞ Libera Chasea habenda, is a writ Iudiciall, graunted to a man for a free Chace belonging to his manor, after he hath by a Iurie prooued it to belong vnto him. ¶ Register Iudiciall, fol. 36. & 37.

7716 Liberall. G. Libéral, * franc, à Francis, i. Gallis, qui olim hac virtute cæteras natiónes superábant: à duplici Germanico vocabulo deducit. ¶ Becman. Frei, vel Frey, i. liber, & anck, i. iuuenis, adolescens. Vide Free. De hoc vocabulo multa multi, tu vero (Candide Lector) consule. ¶ Nicod: in voce franc. I. Liberale, Franco. H. P. Liberál, franco. Alij vocem Franc dedúcunt à פרק parak, quòd Heb: est frángere, Chaldeis liberáre, redímere, & quasi fracto seruitutis iugo in libertatem asserere. L. Liberális, à liber, a, um, qui non sunt serui pecuniæ, & qui libero, hilariq; animo sua cum alijs communicant, munificus, q. múnera fáciens. Dápsilis, Lárgus. Græ. δαψιλής, à δάπτω, i. auide déuoro. ¶ Etym: sunt qui à δαίς, i. daps. Nam in epulis etiam extruendis magnificentiæ non exigua pars consistit. ἐλευθέριος, ab ἐλεύθερος, i. liber. Heb: נדיב nadibh, à נדב nadabh, quòd spontaneam bilaremq; largitionem significat. נדיב nadibh, etiam & principem notat, & munificum. B. Mild, à Lat: móllis, q. minimè durus aut ténax. T. Freygebig, à frey, i. liberè, & geben, i. dáre. Br. Hael obwrs. Vide Free. — * Franc, & Franci, vndè.

b to Liberall. Vide Prodigall.

7717 ☞ Liberate, à liberáre, to deliuer or discharge, it is a warrant issuing out of the Chauncerie to the Treasurer, Chamberlaines, and Barons of the Exchequer, or Clerke of the Hamper, &c. for the payments of any annuall pension, or other summes graunted vnder the Broad Seale. Vide ¶ Brooke, tit. Taile d'Exchequer, num. 4. orig. Regist. fol. 193. a. b. or sometime to the Shirife, &c. ¶ Nat. br. fol. 132. for the deliuerie of any lands or goods taken vpon forfeits of a Recognizance. It is also to a Gaoler from the Iustices for the deliuerie of a prisoner, that hath put in baile for his appearance. ¶ Lamb: Eirenarch. lib. 3. cap. 2.

7718 ☞ Libertas (Líbertas) is a priuiledge held by graunt or prescription, whereby men enioy some benefite or fauour beyond the ordinarie subiect. Liberties royall what they be, see in Bract. lib. 2. cap. 5. Broke hoc titulo. See Franchise.

b ☞ Libertate probanda, is a writ that lyeth for such as be chalenged for slaues, and offer to proue themselues free, to the Shirife, that he take securitie of them, for the prouing of their freedome before the Iustices of Assise, and prouide, that in the meane time they be quiet from their vexations, that chalenge them for slaues. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 77. See Natiuo habendo.

c ☞ Libertatibus allocandis, is a writ that lyeth for a Citizen or Burgesse of any Citie, that contrarily to the Liberties of the Citie or towne whereof he is, is impleaded before the Kings Iustices, or Iustices errants, or Iustice of the Forest, &c. that refuseth or deferreth to allow his Priuiledge. ¶ Orig: Regist. fol. 262. Fitzherb. Nat. bre. fol. 229.

d ☞ Libertatibus exigendis in itinere, is a writ whereby the King willeth the Iustices in Eyre to admit of an Atturney for the defence of another mans libertie &c. before them. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 19. b.

7719 a Libert, or Libbert. Vide Leopard.

7720 Libertie. G. Liberté. I. Libertà. H. Libertád. P. Liberdáde. L. Líbertas, à líber vel libertas, q. libera ætas. Nam ætate liberi nati libertatem adipiscebantur, & cum induta toga libera exibant potestatem tutorum, & eorum quorum potestati ob ætatis infirmitatem subiecti erant. Græ. ἐλευθερία, ab ἐλεύθερος, i. liber, quòd inde dictum putat ¶ Etymol: ὅτι ἐλεύθει, i. ἔρχεται ὅπου ἐρᾷ, i. quia vadit quocunque ei visum fuerit. Id enim est libertatis. B. Urÿheyd. T. Freyheid, à frey, i. liber. Hebr: חפש chophesch. Br. Rhudd. Vide Licence.

b too much Libertie. Vide Licentiousnesse.

c to set one at Libertie. G. Deliurér. I. Liberáre. H. Librár. P. Liurár. L. Liberáre. Cætera vide to Free.

d a Libertine, or one that hath too much libertie. Vide Licentious.

e * Libidinous. G. Libidinéux. I. H. P. Libidinoso. L. Libidinosus, à libidine. Vide Lust.

7721 * Libra, or the ballance, one of the 12. signes of the Zodiack, i. vnum ex duodecim signis Zodiaci. B. Waeghe, balance. T. Wag, à wágen, i. mouere. Nam de trútinis dicitur, qua ita factæ sunt, facile vt hac illac, minimo, vel nullo pene pondere motentur, & per metaphoram de signo cœlesti. G. La balánce. I. H. P. L. Libra, à Gr. λίτρα, idem. Gr. ζυγός, quòd & statéram, seu trútinam significat, & signum etiam cœleste, seu libram * ita autem dicitur hoc signum, quia vbi sol illud ingressus est dies quasi in bilance librantur, ¶ Virgil. Georg. primo. Libra die, somniq; pares vbi fecerit horas (die autem ἀρχικῶς pro dieij dictum obseruauit ¶ Gell.) sole in hoc signo fit æquinoctium Autumnale. * This signe is called Libra, or the ballance, because when the Sunne enters into it, the day is in equall balance with the night, not one longer or shorter then the other. Vide Equinoctiall. — * Libra, one of the twelue signes, vndè. * Libra, vndè. * Why this signe called Libra?

7722 a Librarie. G. Librairíe, bibliothéque. T. Liberey, Bibliotheck. B. Librije. I. Libraría. H. Librería. P. Liuraría. L. Vulgo libraria, quòd in ea asseruentur libri. Bibliothéca. Gr. βιβλιοθήκη,

quasi

quasi τῶν βίβλων θήκη, i. librórum repositórium, à τίθημι, póno, בית ספרים beth sepharim, i. domus librorum. Br. Llyfriad.

b a Librarie-keeper. Br. Llifrwr. G. Gardéur de Librarié. I. Guarda Libraria. H. P. Guardadór de la Librería. L. Librárius, à libris, quorum custos est. Bibliothecárius. Gr. βιβλιο-θηκο-φύλαξ, ex βιβλιοθήκη, i. Bibliothéca, & φυλάσσω, i. custódio.

7723 ☞ Librata terræ, containeth foure Oxe-gangs, and euerie Oxe-gang 13. acres. ¶ Skene, de verb. signific. verbo, Bouata terræ. See Farding deale of land.

Lybia vndè. 7724-1 * Libya. G. Libíe, Libÿe. I. H. P. Líbia. L. Líbya. Gr. λιβύη, tertia pars totius orbis, quam & Africam dicimus, ab Asia, Nilo fluuio, ab Europa mari Mediterraneo diuisa. Variæ asseruntur huius Regionis & nominis Etymologiæ, alij à Libe vento qui spirat ab ea parte. Alij à Libya Epaphi filia, vel denique ἀπὸ τῶ λείπεσθαι τὸ ὕειν, i. propter pluuiæ in illis partibus inopiam. ¶ Varr. Rectius tamen à להבים, Lahabim, qui tertius erat filius Mitzraim. Hinc Libyi, & ipsa Regio Libya. Gr. λιβύη. Vox Hebraica significat inflammatos, ab æstu illius Regionis, nam להב lahabh est inflammare, quòd bellè quidem conuenit, hinc enim est quod Græ. vniuersam illam Regionem appellarunt * Aphricam, seu Africam, q. ἄνευ τῆς φρίκης, i. sine frigore, ab α priu: i. sine, & φρίκη Phriche, i. frigus. Nullus enim ibi horror, rigor nullus propter æstum solis iugiter illi incumbentem.

* Africa vndè.

* Licanthropie 7724-2 * Licánthropie, a phrensie or melancholie wherewith some being haunted (doe thinke themselues turned into Wolues) and doe flie the companie of men, and hide themselues in caues and holes, howling like Wolues. G. Lycanthropíe. I. H. P. Licanthropia, Lycanthrópia. Græ. λυκανθρωπία, à λύκος, i. lupus, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, Melancolia quædam qua qui laborant hominum consortia exosi in secessus ac lustra se abstrudunt & luporum more vlulatus edunt.

7725 * Lice, est plural: à singul: louse, i. pediculus. Vide Lowse.

b * Lice-bane, i. pediculórum toxicum. Vide Stauesacre.

7726 Licence. G. Licénce. I. Licéntia, licenza. H. P. Licéncia. L. Licentia, Concessus, Permíssio, à licet, concédere, permittere. Vide Leaue, Permission, Sufferance.

b a Licence, or Pasport. Vide Pasport.

c to Licence. G. Licenciér. H. P. Licenciár. I. L. Licentiáre, Vid. to in leaue, to giue leaue, or Permit.

d ☞ Licence to go to election (Licentia eligendi) Regist: fol. 294. Vid. Congé d'eslire.

e ☞ Licence to arise, licentia surgendi, is a libertie giuen to the Court to a tenent, that is assoyned, de malo lecti, in a reall action. For the law is, that in this case he may not arise out of his bed, or at least go out of his chamber, vntill he haue beene viewed by Knights thereunto appointed; and so vpon view of his sicknesse, haue a day assigned him to appeare, or else lie, vntill he be licensed by the Court to arise. And the reason of this is, because it may appeare, whether he caused himselfe to be essoyned deceitfully, yea or not. And therefore if the Demandant or Plaintife can proue that he be seene out of his chamber, walking vp and downe his grounds, or else going abroad vnto any other place, before he be viewed, or haue licence of the Court, he shall be adiudged to be deceitfully essoyned, and to haue made default. Of this, vide ¶ Bract: lib. 5. tract. 3. cap. 7. 10. & 12. and Fleta, lib. 6. cap. 10. ¶ Horne, in his second booke of his Mirrour, cap. des Essoines, saith that the aduerse party may graunt licentiam surgendi, to his aduersarie thus essoyned. And if he will not, the King vpon iust cause, may.

f ☞ Licentia surgendi, is the Writ whereby the tenent essoyned, de malo lecti, obtaineth libertie to rise. Vid. Licence to arise. Vi. the Register, fol. 8.

g ☞ Licentia transfretandi, is a writ or warrant directed to the keepers of the Port at Douer, &c. willing them to let some passe quietly ouer sea, that hath formerly obtained the Kings licence thereunto ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 193. 6.

h Licentious. G. Licentieúx, libertin. I. Licentióso, libertíno. H. Licencióso. P. Licençóso. L. Licentiósus, à licéntia. B. Moet-willigh. T. Mutt-willig, i. animo promptus, qui eo animo conatuq; maximo fertur, quo voluntas inordinata rapit, vt Gr. προπετὴς, à πρὸ i. antè, & πέτομαι, i. volo, cuius voluntas, & appetitus consilium anteuertunt. Br. Leisentys. Vid. Dissolute, Sensuall.

i a Licentiate in any Art, Science, or learned profession. G. Licentié. B. Licenciaet. T. Licentiat. I. Licentiáto. H. Licenciádo. P. Licençádo. L. Licentiátus, à licentia & libertate docendi, ¶ Kilian: one that hath licence in any facultie, a Bacheler of Diuinitie or Law, in the Common-law an vtter Barrester. Vi. Bacheler, and Barester.

7727 * Lichwale. Vi. Pearleplant.

7728 to Licke, or lappe. G. Lichér. T. B. Lécken, à Gr. λείχειν, idem, à לחך vel לקק Lachach, lacac, i. lambere, lingere ¶ Guich: à quo & I. Leccáre, lingere. H. Lamér. P. Lambér. L. Lámbere, à λάπτω, vel λαπάζω, idem, interposito m. vt in multis contingit ¶ Beeman. Língere, à lingua, vel à Gr. λείχω, per augmentum literæ N, λιχμάζω. Br. Llyfu.

b a Lick-dish, a lick-platter, a slapsauce. B. Plateel-lecker. T. Platten lecher. G. Liche-plát. I. Lecca-piatti, i. lingens pátinas. Vide Plura in licourous. B. 2. Teliòor-lecker. T. Teller-lecker: à teller, i. quádra, & lécken, i. língere. Br. Llyfudesgl. L. Catillo, quia lingit catillos, i. little dishes. Vid. Parasite.

c-1 Licker, or Lickor. Vide Liquor.

Licourize. c-2 Lickerice, or Licourize. Br. Elkoris. G. Liquérice, Reglisse, Ragalice, Regalice, Ercalisse, f. I. Regolitia. H. Regolíza. P. Regalíza. B. Leckerisse, leckrits, lackerisse. L. Glycyrrhíza. Gr. γλυκύῤῥιζα, γλυκύῤῥιζον, à γλυκύς, glucus, i. dulcis, & ῥίζα, riza, i. radix. Vndè etiam vocatur L. 2. Radix dulcis. In Officin: liquiritia. ῥίζα Σκυθική, quòd in Scýthia abundantissimè proueniat, ἄδιψος ab α priuat: & δίψα, i. sitis. Sitim enim extinguit, γλυκύρριζα à γλυκὺς, i. dulcis, κατ' ἐξοχήν. B. 2. Soet-hout. T. Süss-holtz, i. dulce lignum, ob eximiam quàm gustui præbet dulcedinem.

d a Lickorous or lickerish fellow, daintie-mouthed, or sweet-toothed. B. Lecker-tand, i. lingens dens, leck spit, lingens veru, leckaerd, lecker mensch, i. lingens homo. T. Lecker-maul, schleckermaul, i. lingens os. G. Leschard, lesche-plat, friánd, friánt, à Gr. προΐεσθαι, i. proijcere, profundere, vndè προετικὸς, i. prodigus, nam προΐεσθαι Scholiastes Aristoph: exponit σκορπίζειν, i. proijcere, profundere, dissipare, dispergere, vt solent prodigi, & obliguritores. Vel à fruendo, vt sint homines qui vitam agunt merè ἀπολαυστικόν, qui fructum capit, vt est apud Aristotel. I. Leccárdo. L. Liguritor, a ligurio, i. suauissima quæq; paulátim degústo. Nam Gr. λιγὺς, & λιγυρὸς, est dulcis, vel suauis. Cupes, à cupiendo, quòd cibos delicatiores cupiat, & sectetur, quamuis cupédia, quasi caupedia, à caupinándo dici putat ¶ Scalig. Gr. λίχνος, à λείχω, i. lingo, aut à λίαν χαίνειν, i. vbique dápibus inhiáre. Ἀβροδίαιτος, ab ἁβρὸς, i. delicátus, & δίαιτα, i. diæta, qui delicátam viuendi victusq; rationem sectatur. Hebr. עדין guadin, à עדן guadan, i. delicatè vixit, עדינה guadinah, delicata. Br. Minteluswr. Vide cætera in Lickdish, & Glutton, Lecherie.

e Lickorishnesse. B. Lackernüc, leckernüc, à lacker, i. cupes. T. Frässigkeit, à frässig, i. vorax. G. Friandise, ex friand, i. cupes. Lecherié, à lechér, i. lingere. I. Leccardiggia, Leccardia. L. Ligurítio. Gr. λιγνεία, à λίχνος, i. cupes, catillítio, à catillo, i. a little dish. Br. Milysdra. Vide cætera in Glutonie.

f Lickorish meates. B. Leckernüc, leckerbeetken. T. Lecker-bisslein, schlecker bisslein, catillonum morselli seu buccellæ. G. Dragée, quasi tragée, à Gr. τραγήματα, i. mensæ secundæ: aut dragée, q. ragee à רקח raka, i. pigmenta conficere aut coquere e diuersis speciebus aromatum. ¶ Guich. Friandise à Friol. Italiæ Regione, i. Forum Iulij cuius incolæ maximè cupedijs delectantur & gaudent. Vndè & haud dubio in Angliam transportatæ Fritters, vt quo genere etiam nunc hodie & Fore Iulienses & Germaniæ incolæ his vicinæ magnopere delectentur. H. Golosínas. P. Golosinhas, quia placent gulósis. L. Cupédiæ, q. caupediæ, quòd in cauponis olim prostarent. ¶ Scalig: Magis à Chald: כביש cebas, i. condire, vndè & Cupes, i. qui cupédias, i. lautiores, & delicatiores seu suauiores cibos gulæ condimenta consectatur. ¶ Guich. Mattéa, Mattya, Matteolæ, Martial. Inter quadrupedes Mattya prima lepus. Gr. Ματτύα, à μάττω, i. pinso, subigo, à מטעם matam, quòd transpositum ex טעם taam, i. gustare. ¶ Guich. Pulpamentum à pulpa, i. caro sine ossibus, mollis & tremula. ¶ Casaub: Scitamenta, à scito sapore ¶ Iun: Ganeatæ ciborum deliciæ quibus irritatur orexis, Gr. 2. νώγαλα, νωγαλεύματα, νωγαλίσματα. Gr. 3. τραγήματα, à τρώγω, edo, comedo, vescor. στρέμματα, à στρέφω, verto, torqueo, quasi ἄρτος στρεπτὸς, i. panis tortilis, vt sunt panes illi quos dicimus wafers, puff, past, & cætera id genus cupedia, ἀρτύματα, ab ἀρτύω, condio. Vide Iunkets & Daintie meates. Br. Bwydmelus.

7729 Licour. Vide Liquor. & Licourize. Vi: Lickerice.

7730 a horse Licter, or horse litter. G. Lictiére, littiére. I. Lettica. H. Litéra, letiéra. P. Litéyra. L. Lectica, à lecto, a bed, erat enim in ea lectulus stratus, seu puluinar, cui incumbens homo locuples seu dominus, à seruis hac illac ferebatur. Vehiculum camerátum, lectis enim instar Cameræ instruebatur. Arcera, quod arcæ instar formatæ sunt lecticæ. Cuba: à cubándo. Gestatórium: à gestándo. Hexáphorum. Græ. ἑξάφορον, ab ἕξ, sex, scil: seruis, qui dominum gestabant, & φορεῖον: à φέρω, i. féro, pórto. κλίνη: à κλίνω, i. inclíno, reclíno. vt & Octóphorus, ὀκτώφορον, à numero etiam octo seruorum. P. H. Andas, ab andár, i. ire. T. Ross-bar. B. Ros-baere, i. vehiculum equestre, ex ross, i. equus, & bar, i. vehiculum, vt enim olim seruorum imponebatur humeris, ita hodie ab equis vehitur lectica, sed passu lento, & æquabili, nec ea vectura ægroti magis turbantur, quàm si in lecto essent. Vndè, & T. Ein säufte, à sanfft, placidè, molliter. Trag-bet: ex trágen, i. ferre, portáre, gestáre: & bett, i. lectus, cubile, strátum. B. etiam Koets-waeghen, ex koetse, i. cubíle, & waeghen, i. vehiculum. Br. Ykborrion. Hebr: צב tsab, i. operimentum lecticæ, aut currus, à quo & per inuersionem בץ bast, est deriuatum L. basterna, quod genus vehiculi opertum, seu lectica. Sic enim ¶ Augustinus Epist: 116. ad Nebrid: Quid tecum agam mi Netridi, prorsus incertus sum. Mittaturnè ad te accommodissimum tibi vehiculum? Nam basterna innoxium te vehi posse noster Lucianus author est. ¶ Guich.

7731 a Lid, or Couer. T. Lid, ab Hebr: לאט laat, operire, tegere. Vid. a Couer.

7732 to Lie. T. Ligen, liégen. B. Lieghen, ligghen. Sax: Liggen, à λέγειν, cessáre, quiescere, ¶ Heluig: potius à λέχειν, i. cubitum dimitto, cubare facio. G. Gesír. I. Giacére. H. Yazér. P. Iazér. L. Iacére, iaceo videtur, ab ἕω, i. colloco, constituo, loco. Gr. κεῖμαι, à χαμαὶ, i. humi vel in terra, locus & sedes communis omnium immo lectus. Hebr: שכב schachabh. Br. iorfedd.

b to Lie in, as a woman in child birth. Vid. Child birth, & Childbedde.

7733 to Lie, faine or counterfett. B. Lieghen. T. Lügen, liégen, à λέγειν, i. dicere, loqui, ¶ Scaliger, nam in nimia sermocinatione plerumq; insunt mendacia, vndè scitum illud, gr. prouerbium ἀμελγοεπὴς, ἀμαρτοεπὴς, qui multa garrit, multa peccat. Cui consonum hoc Germanorum: wer viel redt, der leugt gern, i. multa qui loquitur, multa & mentitur. Rara siquidem in multiloquio veritas. Prouerb: 10. v. 19 Hinc apud Terent: logi sunt nugæ. Vnde & rectè deduxerimus, à לוע luag, i. loquor. Quod & firmat. T. Lugen, i. mentiri. Alludit & ad לעג lagag, i. derisit, subsannauit. Est enim mendacium veluti ludibrium & subsannatio alterius. G. Mentír, mensongér. I. Mentire, menzognare, quod vel à mentiri, vel quasi mentis somnium dicere. P. H. Mentír. L. Mentiri, q. contra mentem ire, alij à mendum, i. defectus, aut diminus, nam qui minus, quam opus est dicit, is veritatem imminuit, diciturq; mendax. Gr. ψεύδομαι, à ψεῦδος, i. mendacium. Hebr: שקר schakar. Br. i gelwddv. I. 2. Bugiare, dir' bugié.

Lie of ashes. 7734 Lie or ligh, made of ashes. Br. Lleisw. B. Looghe. T. Lauge, à lautus, lotus, à lauo, to wash. G. Lessiue, Lesciue, Lexiue, Buée. Videtur à L. Buo, vndè & compositum imbuo, ¶ Nicod: Hinc I. Bucáta, Lisciua, liscia. H. Lexía L. Lixiuium, seu lixiuia: à lix: i. cinis, vel humor cineri mistus. ¶ Nonius, aut à lixa, i. aqua, vndè lixæ, qui aquæ militibus vehendæ officium sustinent, hinc etiam quod aqua coctum est, elixum dicimus, lix autem, ¶ I. C. Scalig. à λίς, i. tenuis, ob raritatem, & humiditatem, aut fortè ab Hebr: לוש lusch, depsere, aqua miscere. P. Decoáda, vel quasi decolatum, vel decoctum, à decóquere: aqua enim cineri miscetur, & igne supposito, decoquitur. Gr. κονία, à κόνις, i. cinis, στακτὴ, i. lixiuium liquidem è quouis cinere colatum, à στάζω, i. stillo, destillo.

7735 Lie, or lees of Oile, or Wine. Vid. Lees & Dreggs.

7736 ☞ a Liestenant, or Liéutenant. G. Lieu-tenánt. Br. Luffenant. I. Luoco-tenénte, Luogo-tenénte. H. Teniénte, lugar-teniénte. P. Lugar-tenénte. T. Leütenant, q. locum tenens: quia tenent locum superioris in exercitu, aliòue officio. Stad-halter. B. Steedhouder, i. locum tenens, holding the steed or place. L. Præfectus, à præficiendo, q. qui ab alio præficitur. Præses, à præ-sidendo, à præ & sedeo, Legátus quia legabátur in vice superióris magistrátus. Gr. Ἀνθύπατος, ab ἀντι, i. pro, vice, & ὕπατος, suprémus, q. qui loco superioris constitutus est, sic olim Románi suos Procónsules, quos in Prouinciam administrandam mittebant, vocárunt, Ἀνθυπάτους, illis enim permissa fuit potéstas consuláris, i. τῶ ὑπάτου. Vi. President, Prouost, Ambassador.

b ☞ Liestenant (locum tenens) is a French word, signifying as much as Legatus: it is compounded of Lieu, i. locus, a place, & tenír, i. tenére, to hold. It signifieth with vs sometimes him, that occupieth the Kings place, or representeth his person; and then he is called the Kings Liestenant. ¶ An. 4. H. 5. cap. 6. So is it vsed, An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 2. Whence that Officer seemeth to take his beginning. You may reade also in M. Manwoods first part of Forest lawes, pag. 113. That the Lord Chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, and the chiefe Warden also, haue their Liestenants in the Forrest.

c ☞ Liestenant generall to the King, or Captaine generall of an Army. Vi. Generall.

d Liestenant of the Ordinance. ¶ An. 39. El. cap. 7.

e a Liestenant, or Lieutenant of a Shire. Sax. Scyrman, i. vir Comitatus, quasi cui comitatus regimen commissum est, certo enim regni limiti cum imperio præficitur. L. Præfectus limitaneus. Custos limitis. Vi. a Marques, Land-graue.

7737 ☞ Liege. G. Líge. I. Ligeo. L. Ligius, is a word borrowed from the Feudists, and hath two seuerall significations in our common Law; sometime being vsed for Liege Lord. ¶ An. 34. & 35. H. 8. ca. 1. & an. 35. eiusd. cap. 3. and sometimes for Liegeman, ¶ an. 10. R. 2. cap. vnico, & an. 11. eiusd. cap. 1. * Liege Lord is he, that acknowledgeth no superiour. ¶ Duarenus in Comment: de consuetud: Feudorum, cap. 2. num. 3. * Liege-man is he, that oweth Legeancie to his Liege Lord. M. Skene, de verb: signific: verbo Ligeantia, saith that it is deriued from the Italian word Liga, i. a band, league, or obligation: vel à ligare, obligáre qui domino suo obligabatur, bound to his Lord. Vi: Vassall, Vauasour, Subiect.

* Liege Lord.

* Liefe man.

b ☞ Liegeancie, and liégeance. Vide Ligeancie and ligeance.

c ☞ Liege-men or vassals. G. Hommes liges, fortè à ligando aut obligando, dóminis enim obligantur vassalli iuramento. ¶ Nicod: Liegemen, i. loyall men. L. Valuasores, vassally, de quibus alij valuasóres maiores, alij valuasores minores. Vi: ☞ Vassall, & Vauasour.

7738 a Liem for dogges. Vi. a Leash.

7739 ☞ Lierwit, est mulcta adulteriorum. ¶ Fleta, lib. 1. cap. 47. It is vsed for a libertie, whereby a Lord challengeth the penaltie of one that lieth vnlawfully with his bond-woman. Vi. Lotherwit.

7740-1 * Lieu, as in Lieu. G. En lieu, i. in loco, in place or steed. Vi. In, & Place, or Steede.

7740-2 Lieutenant. Vi. Liestenant.

7741 Life. Sax. Lif. Dan. Lif. B. Lÿf, lief, Leuen. T. Leben, q. lieben, i. amare, Rationem etymi ipse subdit Deus, dum: quis enim, inquit, corpus & vitam suam vnquam odio habuit? ¶ Kilian, vel ab Hebr. לב leu, i. cor, the hearth, quod in animantibus est vitalis facultatis principium, fons, & scaturigo, vnde etiam cor, scite à Philosophis, dicitur primum viuens, & vltimum moriens, sed life dicitur. G. Vie. H. P. Vida. I. L. Vita à Gr. Βίος, i. vita, à βιόω, viuo, quod ab ἄω, i. spiro, ab α & ω ἄλφα & ὠμέγα, primum & vltimum, vitam enim à spiritu inchoamus, spirando etiam finimus. Vi. in Aire, aut potius ab חוה haua, i. viuere, à quo * Eua, quæ mater omnium viuentium: & aue, quod salutantes vtimur & vitam alteri prosperam precamur, vt sit aue nihil aliud quam viue, ab חוה haua, per transpositionem: radic: fit והח vaha, ab hoc βιόω, vide in litera D, how Doe you? Gr. 2. ζωή, à ζώω quod poeticum est pro ζάω, viuo, quod à ζέω, i. ferueo, caleo, calor enim vitæ comes est perpetuus. ¶ * Aristot: hanc differentiam ponit inter ζωὴν, & βίον, quod ζωὴ, dicatur de omnium in genere animantium duratione, & existentia, βίος autem propriè de vita humana, vnde βίον definiuit, ζωὴν λογικὴν, i. vitam rationalem, aut à Chald: צון & צן zun & zan, i. cibare nutrire, alere. ¶ Guich: ratione etymi superiùs posita ex scriptura. Heb. חיים chaijm, numeri tantum pluralis, vel propter multas vitæ commoditates, vel vt includat etiam vitam futuram, à חיי chaiai, vixit. Br. Hoedel bowyd.

* Eua vndè.

* Differentia inter ζωὴν & βίον.

b to giue Life. G. Animér, viuifiér. H. P. Viuificár, Animár. I. L. Viuificáre, i. viuum fácere, Animáre, i. ánimam ágere. B. Leuendick maken; Leuen gheuen. T. Lebendig machen, i. viuum fácere, leben, geben, i. vitam dare. Gr. Ζωοποιέω, à ζωὴ, i. vita, & ποιέω, i. facio, βιόομαι, apud Homer, à βίος, vita, ψυχόω, à ψυχὴ, i. anima. Hebr. חיה chijah, חיה chojah, i. vixit. Br. Hoedlog.

c wherein Life consisteth. T. Leblich. B. Leuendich. G. H. P. Vitál. I. Vitále. L. Vitális, à vita. Gr. Ζώσιμος à ζωὴ, i. vita. Hebr. חי chaj, i. viuens, viuus. Br. Llinin Hoedl. Vi. Vitall.

7742 to Lift vp. B. Lichten, op-lichten, i. sursum leuáre, vel tóllere. G. Leuér, esleuér. H. Leuár, eleuár. P. Aliuiár. I. L. Leuáre, à leuis, quæ enim leuia sunt, facile sursum tolluntur. Eleuare, sub-leuáre. B. 2. Heffen, heuen. T. Heben, ab ὑψῶν, idem, auff-heben. Vid. to Heaue, to Exalt, and to Extoll.

7743 ☞ Ligeancie, is such a ductie or fealtie, as no man may owe or beare to more then one Lord. ¶ M. Skene, de verb. signific. verbo, Ligeantia, num: 4. Vid. Liege, & Liegemen, Vassall, & Vauasour. This word is vsed in the Statutes of our Realme: as the Kings Liege people. ¶ An. 14. H. 8. cap. 2. of the oath of Leageancie, quære.

b ☞ Ligeance, (Ligeantia) Vid. Liege. It sometime signifieth the dominions or territorie of the Liege Lord: as An. 25. Ed: 3. Stat. 2. Children borne out of the Ligeance of the King. Vid. Liege.

7744 to Light, or settle, as birds doe on any place, à T. Legen, i. ponere, à λήγειν, i. quiéscere, cessáre. Vid. to Settle.

b to Light vpon by chance, or happen. Vid. to Happen.

c to Light from a horse. Vid. to Alight.

7745 Light, B. Licht, lucht. T. Licht, à Gr. Λύκη, i. Lux, à λύκος, i. sol, à לך lac, quod omissa prim: radic: est, à דלק dalac, i. accendere, succendere, ardere. G. Lueúr, Lumiére. I. Luce, lume. H. Luz, lúmbre. P. Luz, lúme. L. Lux, vel à φλὸξ, i. flamma lucida, vel à λύκη, i. prima lux præcedens ortum solis: à λύκος, i. lupus, quia tunc nequit canis à lupo distingui (hoc tempus Galli sicut vocant entre chien & loup. i. inter canem & lupum: cum propter lucis raritátem, canis à lupo non facilè dignosci possit. Græci Λυκάβας, & λυκόφως, ac si dicas, lucem lupinam.) Lumen quasi lucímen, à luceo. Gr. Φῶς φάος, à φάω, luceo, splendeo, à פע pha, quod omiss: radic: est a יפע japha, i. splendescere, illustrare, clarescere, manifestare se, apparere, ostendere. Et ab hoc Æolicon, est φαίω, i. luceo, φαύσκω, πιφαύσκω, i. in lumen profero, φαείνω, splendeo, luceo, φαέθω, idem, & * Phaeton Nasonicus: & φέγγος, i. lux, lumen, φέγγω, i. luceo. ¶ Guich: Heb: נגה noga, à נגה naga, i. splendere, splendescere, lucere, à quo & L. Nœgeus, i. candidus, albus, clarus. Sic Liuius Andronicus: simul lachrymas de ore nœgeo detersit. Vbi Festus: Nœgeo, i. candido. ¶ Guich. Hebr. 2. אור * or, ab אור or, i. luxit, splenduit, hinc aura, i. splendor, & auróra, & ὧρος, sol, fons lucis. ¶ Guich. Br. Gole ne loew. Vide Brightnesse.

* Phaëton.

* Aura, Aurora, ὧρος, i. sol vnde.

b the twi-Light, bob-light, or cock-shoot. B. Twee-licht. q. lux crepera, i. dubia, à twee, i. duo, & licht, i. lux. Schemer-tijd, i. tempus vmbræ, scilicet cum nox superueniens terram obscurat, operitq; humentibus vmbris, vt loquitur ¶ Virgil: Hebr: אישון ischon, q. pupilla noctis, cùm nox incipit nigrescere instar pupillæ oculi, נשף nescheph, significat obscurum tempus illud quo fere nihil inter noctem, & diem interest, siue diluculo, siue vesperi, quod nos crepusculum, dicimus propter dubiam adhuc lucem, creperum enim est dubium, vt docet ¶ Nonius & ¶ Festus. Vid. Euening, & Twilight, in litera T.

c a Light. T. Licht. Sax. Lycht, à Gr. Λύχνος, i. lychnus, candela. Vide Candle.

d to Light, or kindle, à T. Leichten, i. illuminare, splendere. Vide to Kindle.

e to Lighten, inlighten, or giue light. T. Er-leüchten. B. Verlichten. G. Illuminér. I. Illumináre. H. P. Alumbrár, illuminár. L. Illumináre, lumináre, i. lumen ágere. G. 2. Illustrér. H. P. Illustrár I. L. Illustráre, i. illustrem ágere. Gr. φωτίζω, à φῶς, i. lux, lumen. Hebr. האיר Heir, vb אור Or, lucere. Vi. to Illuminate, to Illustrate.

f to be Light, or to shine. T. Leuchten, scheinen. B. Lichten, à licht, lux. G. Reluíre, luíre. I. Rilúcere, lúcere. H. P. Luzír. L. Relucére, lucére, i. lucem édere. Hebr אור Or, זהר Zahar, יפע Iaphang. Br. Golevad. Vid. to Shine.

g Light, or bright. Vide Bright.

h Lightlesse, or without light. L. Illúminus, q. sinlúminus, i. sine lúmine. Gr. Ἄφεγγος, ex α, priuat: & φέγγος, i. lumen, quod ab Heb. יפע Iaphang, i. splenduit. ¶ Auen: Vid. Darke.

i to Lighten, as lightning from heauen. B. Weder-lichten, Blicksemen, à blicken, à blick, i. fulgor, fulgor coruscans, vibratio luminis. T. Wetter-leüchten, quasi cum tempestate lucére, Blitzen, Plitzen, ab Hebr. פלע Pillets, perculsit cum timore, & fragore magno, qualis esse solet vbi nubes confringitur, vel à βληντὸς, i. attonitus pro quo etiam vsurpatur, πληκτὸς, i. perculsus, à quo & T. Blass: i. pallidus, perculsionis siquidem proprium pallefacere, vt fulguris proprium, percellere, teste Psalm: 18. A Græco & profluxisse videtur. B. Blaeken, i. flammare, fragrare, & blaeker, siue blaeker, quod Becano flammæ vibratio & incendij maior vis. Nec multum aberrauerimus, si Blitz, ab antiquo Latino, prix: r. in l. mutat: deduxerimus, quod maledictum significat. Quo in sensu Scriptura sæpissimè vtitur benedicendi verbo à ברך Barac, i. maledicere, imprecari, deprecari, item benedicere, beneprecari. Hinc ob ambiguam vocabuli significationem veteres distinxerunt inter bonas preces, & malas preces. Sic enim Cato: Iane pater te hac strue commouenda bonas preces precor. Per transposit: leuem eruemus * Raca quo qui appellauerit fratrem suum, i. qui malè precatus fuerit fratri vel proximo suo, Gehennæ pœnæ à Christo adiudicatur. Nec procul abest, ab hoc Angl: Rogue. Ab Hebr. בזק Bazac, i. fulgur, coruscatio, apposito, l, & mutato ז & צ Guich· deductum vult. T. Blitz, G. Esclairér: à clair, i. clarus. I. Lampeggiáre, folgoráre H. P. Relampagueár, à Gr. λάμπω, i. lúceo, splendeo. L. Fulguráre, i. fulgórem ágere. Coruscáre: à coruscus, à חרס Cheres, i. coruscátio solis: vnde etiam lingua Persica Χῦρος, sol, & Cyri, ¶ Auen· Gr. Ἀστράπτω: ab ἀστραπὴ, i. fulgur, ἀστράπτειν, inquit Eustath, videtur fieri, παρὰ τὸ ἀστέρας ἰάπτειν, i. ἀστεροειδεῖς θέας πέμπειν. Heb. ברק Barak. I. 2. Balenáre, à baléna, i. fulgur. Br. I fellilv melldor ref.

* Raca quid?

k Lightning. B. Weder-lichtinghe, wederblick. Blicksem, à blicksemen, fulguráre, aut à blick, i. fulgor. T. Wetter-leuchten, blitz, vel à φλὸξ, flamma, aut à πλῆξις, est enim percussio aëris per fulgur nubibus emissum. G: Esclair. I. Lámpo, fólgore, Baleno: à βάλλω, i. iácio, quia quodammodò iacit fulgórem. H. P. Relámpago. Etym: vid: supra. L. Fúlgur, à fulgeo, to shine, quod à φλέγω, i. vro, comburo. Seneca in Quæstion: Naturalibus, hanc differentiam pónit inter fulmen, & fulgur, quod fulmen dicatur cum ignis emittitur, fulgur autem cum tantum ostenditur, ¶ Lib. 2. Quæst. Natur. Fulgetrum. Coruscátio. Gr. Ἀστραπὴ, παρὰ τὸ στερρῶς ἅπτεσθαι, eo quod fortiter tangat res illas quibus incubuerit. ¶ Etym: eadem planè ratione, σκηπτὸς, i. fulmen, quod in terram impetu vehementi illi sum decumbat, à σκήπτω, i. incumbo, innitor, cado, dicido. ¶ Aristot: de Mundo. Hebr. ברק Barak. Br. Melld.

7746 Light, or not heauie. B. Leycht, licht. T. Leucht, leicht. G. Legér, legiér. I. Lieue, leggéro, leggiéro. H. Liuiáno, ligéro. P. Leue, ligéiro, videtur à Gr. λαγαρὸς, i. vacuus, laxus, à קלל Kalal, i. leuem ac velocem esse. ¶ Guich: vel ligero duci potest, à λιγέως, i. acuté, celeriter. ¶ Sebástian: de Cobarru: L. Leuis: à leuus, vel à leuare, leuia enim, facilè leuantur, aut a Gr. Ἐλαφρὸς, idem, Gr. κοῦρος, quod idem cum κόρος, i. iuuenis, à חור cour, quod omiss: radical: ab בחור Bakour, i. iuuenis. Hæc enim ætas leuitati exposita. Guich: Hebr. קל Kal, à קלל leuis fuit. Br. Ysgafn.

b Light or nimble. Vi. Nimble.

c to Lighten, or make light. Vi. to Ease.

d Light-horsemen, Liuio, equites, equitatus. Plinio, olim etiam celeres dicti.

dicti. B. Licht vaerdigh krieghsman, licht krieghsman, licht peerd ruyter. T. Leichte schützen, i. arcum leuem habentes, leichte reuter. G. Cheualiérs legiérs. I. Cauaglieri leggiéri. H. Caualleros ligéros. P. Caualleiros ligeiros. L. Equites leuis armaturæ, Equites céleres, a celeritate, from their readinesse in assistance.

e Light of foot, or swift. B. Licht voerig, i. facilè mouens. Vide Swift.

f Light, or inconstant. B. Licht hooefd, licht hoofdigh, i. inconstantis capitis: licht vaerdigh. T. Leichtfärtig. Vide Inconstant.

g Lightnes. B. Lichtigheid. T. Leichte, leichtigkeit. G. Legie-eté, legereté. I. Lieuézza, Leggierézza, leggerézza, leuità. H. P. Ligeréza. Etym. vide sup: Gr. Κεφότης, a κέφος, leuis. Hebr. קל Kol. Br. Ysgafdra.

h a Lighter boate, because hee doth light and vnburden other vessels or ships. B. Licht boot. B. 2. Lichter, à lichten, leuare, tollere, est enim scapha seu nauicula, quæ onerarijs nauibus inseruit, easq; exonerat, vnde, & B. 3. Schipboot, scapha leuis, nauem sequens. L. Epholcium. Gr. Ἐφόλκιον, ἐφολκίς, nauis parua, quæ à magna trahitur, ab ἐφέλκω, i. attraho. Vi. a Boat.

i the Lights or lungs. B. Lichte, lichteleuer, longer, loose. Dicitur, lichte leuer, q. leue iecur. ¶ Kilian, ita dicuntur pulmones, à leuitate, quâ superant omnia viscera, adeo vt aquæ iniecti supernatent, instar inflati vtris, so called of their lightnesse, that if they be put in water, they swimme on the toppe. H. Liuiános. I. Liuiano, à leuitate. H. Pulmón, bofe, ab Heb. פוח Poach, i. flare, spirare, nam Pulmones sunt respirationis instrumenta. P. Bofe. G. Poulmón. I. Polmóne. L. Púlmo, à Gr. Πλεύμων, Pleumon, seu πνεύμων, Pnemon, à πνέω, Pnéo, i. spiro, respiro. Vide plura in Lunges. Br. Iau.

7747-1 * Lignage. Vide Linage.

7747-2 * to Ligne, as dogges doe by coupling with a bitch. G. Lignér. Alignér, à lignée, i. soboles, propago, progenies, vt sit sobolis procreandæ causa coire, of Gal: lignée, the issue or young of any thing, as so to ligne for issue, or bring forth young: vel quod rectâ fœminam petat mas cum eam subagitat, à ligne, i. linea. ¶ Nicod: magis à B. Linghen. T. Langen, verlangen, i. expetere, desiderare, vri desiderio: nisi magis velimus à voce qua canes desiderium hoc testantur. Rationem subiungit, identitas inter equi desiderium & canis. De illius autem scriptura vtitur vertitas. T. Lauffen, quia circumcursitant. B. bo hinnire, quod onomatopicon. T. Lauffen, quia circumcursitant. B. Loopen, i. cursitare & catulire, loopigh zijn, i. catulire. Gr. Συνδυάζειν, quasi duo alioquin diuersa coniungere, & copulare, à σὺν, i. con, & δύο, i. duo. Οχεύειν, ἐπι-βαίνειν, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super: & βαίνω, i. éo, grádior. L. Inire, coire. I. Salire, saltáre, montáre. G. Montér, saillír, sic & Lat: ascendere, κατ' εὐφημισμὸν, & Heb. עלה gnalah, idem.

7748 Like. B. Lijck, gelijck. Sax: Glyc. T. Gleich, à Gr. Εἴκελος, vel ἴκελος, eikelos, similis, ab εἴκω, eiko, similis sum, aut ἀλίγκιος, idem: quæ omnia à Chald: גיל Gil, i. similitudo, deducit. ¶ Guich: G. Pair, pareil, à Lat: Par, equall, like, à בר Bar, quod omiss: radical: ab חבר Abar, i. sociare, coniungere, conuenire. Guich: semblable, à Lat: similis. I. Símile, somigliánte. H. Semejánte. P. Semelhánte. L. Similis, quasi somilis, à Gr. Ὅμιλος homilos, idem. ¶ Becman: potiùs ab Heb: כמל semel, i. simile similitudo, imago. ¶ Auen: Quid si ex simul & is. Iuuat quia antiquitus Sirempse dicebatur, i. similis res ipsa. ¶ Lub: Antiq: Heb: דומה Domeh, à דמה Damah, similis fuit. Gr. ὅμοιος, ὁμοῖος, ab ὁμὸς, idem. Br. Tebyg ne gyffelybus. Vi. Equall.

b to Liken or compare. B. Lijcken, ghelijcken. T. Gleichen. Vid. to Compare.

c Likenesse. T. Gleichnüss. B. ghelijckheyd, vide cætera in Similitude.

d-1 Likely. Vide Probable.

d-2 Likelihood, or probabilitie. Vide Probabilitie.

e Like as, or in like manner. T. Gleicher weis. B. Ghelijckelijck. G. Semblablemént, Pareillemént. I. Simílménte, Somigliantemente, Pariménte. H. Semeianteménte. P. Semelhantemente. L. Similitèr, paritèr. Gr. ὁμοίως. Etym: vide sup: Br. Tebyger, ne gyffelyber.

f to Like, please, or approue. Vid. to Approue, Please.

7749 Lilly. Br. Lili. B. Lelie. T. Lilien, Gilgen. G. Lis. H. P. Lirio. I. Giglio. L. Lilium. Gr. λείριον, leirion, λείριον autem vel λείριος, suauis, vel ἀπὸ τῆς λειότητος τῶ ἄνθως, i. à floris læuitate. Hebr. שושן Schuschan, שושן Schoschan, שושנה Schoschannah, hinc Hisp: açucéna, idem. R. Kimchi à שש Schisschah, i. sex, deductum contendit, habet enim (inquit) rosa illa sex folia: hinc etiam * Susanna propter pulchritudinem eximiam, castumq; animi candorem, & puritatem dicta est, quasi lilia, aut liliácea, & Hispan: açucéna, i. lilium, & ἔλαιον σούσινον, i. oleum liliorum, apud Dioscoridem. L. Etiam * Rosa iunónia, quòd esset Iunóni dedicatus hic flos ob eius præstantiam & pulchritudinem.

* Susanna

* Rosa Iunonia.

b a Lilie conuall: I. Giglio conuallio. L. Lilium conuállium. Ideo dictum, quòd hæc species lilij melius crescat in vallibus, quàm in hortis, vt satiua lilia. Iris syluestris. G. Muguét, vulgò etiam muschetum, vel muscalia. Iris syluestris. ¶ Nicod: T. Meyen-blum. B. Meyenbloem, mey-bloemken, i. flosculus maius, florescit enim circa calendas maias.

c water Lilie, i. aquátinum lilium: Nýmphea, quod in aquis, vel iuxta aquas felicissimè crescat. G. Fleur d'eau, i. flos aquæ. Nenaphár. Vi. Nenuphar.

A Limbeck.

7750 a Limbeck or Lembeck. G. Alembic. I. Alambíco, Lambíco. H. P. Alambíque. B. T. Alembick. L. Alembic, Alémbicus: vox barbara, ideò dictum, quòd ex eo aqua labátur; vel quia extrahendo, aquam quasi lambit. à gr. ἄμβιξ, quòd vas significat formæ Pyramidalis addito, al articulo Arab: Sublimatórium, quod aquas euehat in sublime. Clibanus. Gr. κλίβανος, & Attice Κρίβανος, quasi τῆς κριθῆς βαῦνος, ¶ Couarruv. nomen esse dicit Arabicum: embicum, à verbo embeca, i. exsilire, quod est proprium distillationis. ¶ Guich: ab אביק abic, i. fistula, canna per quam aqua fluit in balneum, deducit. fornax: nam in genere furnum omnem significat, maximè in quo panes coquuntur, & translatitiæ ad distillatorium. Br. Brynti. H. 2. Aquitára, Alcatára: vox Arab: nisi velis, à quitár, i. auferre, quia aufert humorem rerum quæ distillantur.

7751 a Lime hound, q. line hound, i. leade alwaies in a line, which Wood-men, Foresters, and Huntsmen call a lime for a hound. Vid. sub voce Hound, blood hound.

7752 bird Lime. B. Voghel lijm. T. Vogel-leim, i. auium gluten, leim, autem à Lat: limus, cui propter lentorem & viscositatem similis est. G. Glu, à Lat: gluten, aut à græ. γλία, idem. I. Visco, vischio. H. P. Visco. L. Viscum, viscus, a gr. ἰξὸς, ἰξὸς, idem q. ἀξὸς, παρὰ τὸ ἄγειν τὰ ὄρνεα, quòd adducat auiculas propter frumentum, & escam insperatam, ¶ Etym: aut quasi ἕξος, à futuro verbi ἕξω, i. teneo, contineo, aues enim captas tenet quasi irretitas. Br. Glud, a gr. γλία, i. gluten. I. 2. Pania. H. P. 2. Liga, quia quodammodò ligat pedes auium & alas. L. 2: Glútinum áucupum.

b Lime twigges, or lime roddes. B. Lijm-roede, lijm-stock. T. Leimrut, i. virga viscata. G. Gluón, à glu, i. viscus. I. Verga vischiáta, verga paniáta. H. Varilla di visco. P. Varado visco. L. Calamus aucupatorius, virga viscata, festuca viscata. Gr. κάλαμος ἰξώδης.

7753 Lime to make morter, à T. Leim, i. limus, seu lutum, lime or dirt, calx enim nihil fere aliud est, quam limus subactus quo parietes obducuntur, a λῦμα, i. sordes, illuuies, a Chald: הלמא helema, i. lutum densum, à quo & T. Helm, deduci poterit, i. operculum Alembici, quod vtplurimum ex hac conflatum materia, vel dicitur leim, à Limacibus, cochleæ genus quod est, ex testis cuius fit etiamnum hodie calx. Br. Kálch. H. Cal. P. Calcanuár, cal. I. Cálce, Calcina. G. Cháulx. B. T. Kalck. L. Calx, à calcando pedibus, of treading on with the feet, aut à χάλιξ, χάλικες, i. lapides minuti. quibus vtimur ad structuras ædificiorum, vt sunt silices, & cæmenta, teste ¶ Hesych: aut a κολλᾷν, i. glutinare, eius enim vsus est ad res conglutinandas, & consolidandas, à חלך callec, calluc, i. lapis, deriuat: ¶ Guich: vel ab Arabic: calas. Gr. κονία, à κόνις i. puluis. ¶ Eusth. a καίω deriuari tradit, significante κόπτω, vt κόνις sit ἡ εἰς σμίκρα κεκόμμενη γῆ, vel ἡ εἰς λεπτομερῆ οὐσίαν χωρήσασα γῆ, aut magis ab Hebr: חמר chamar. Vid. Hic. Gr. Ἄσφαλτος, ab ἀσφαλὴς, i. solidus, firmus, calce enim cæmentoq; firmantur saxa ædificiorum à cæmentarijs, τίτανος, ab Hebr: טיט tit, i. lutum, cæmentum. Hebr. שיד sid, חמר chemar, à חמר chamar, efferbuit, propter calorem, & efferuescentiam. Vndè & gr. alio nomine ἄσβεστος dicitur, quod nullo modo extingui possit, ne aqua quidem superinfusa, ab a priuat: & σβέννυμι extinguo.

b Iewes Lime. B. Joden lijme. T. Jud-leim. Vid. Bitume.

c a Lime kill. B. Kalck ouen. Vid. Kille.

d a Lime-burner, or lime maker. B. Kalchwr. T. Kalck brenner, B. Kalck berner, i. calcis combustor. G. Chaufournier. I. Calcináio. H. Caléro. P. Caleyro. L. Calcárius, a calx, i. chaulke or lime. Gr. τιτανοποιὸς, a τίτανος, i. calx, & ποιέω, facio. B. 2. Kalck maecker. T. 2. Kalck macher, i. calcis confector.

7754 Limber, or that boweth easily. Br. Llymrig, fortè à lime, i. viscus, nam quæ instar visci glutinosa sunt, & lenta, facile omnem figuram suscipiunt, & huc illuc, nullo pene labore flectuntur. G. Lent, Flexíble, Ployáble, a ploiér, i. plicáre, q. quod facile plicári possit. I. P. Lénto. H. Liénto. L. Lentus, à lenio, aut à lenis, quod leniter flecti potest, à להם laham, i. blandiri, lenire. ¶ Guich. Flexibilis, a flecto. Gr. εὐκίνητος, ab εὖ, benè, facilè, & κινέω, moueo, quod facile, mobile est, εὐστρέβλος, ab εὖ, benè, & στρεβλόω, torqueo: facilè tortilis, γλισχρὸς, q. ὁ λίαν ἐχόμενος. Etymol: T. Zäch, à ziehen, i. ducere, quod in partes diduci se patitur. B. Boogh-iaem, à booghen, flectere. Hinc Ang: buxum, i. humilis, mitis, &c. T. Biegenlesf, à biegen, i. flectere. T. 2. Waich. B. Weyck: ab weycken, i. cedere. Vid. Soft.

b Limbernes. G. Lentéur. I. Lentézza. H. P. Lentúra. L. Lentor, lentítia, lentitúdo: flexibilitas. B. Boogh-saemheyt. T. Bügsamkeit. Gr. εὐστρεβλότης, γλισχρότης, a γλισχρὸς, i. tenax. B. 2. Weeckheyt. T. 2. Waicheyt.

7755 ☞ Limitation of Assise (limitatio Assisæ) is a certaine time set downe by Statute, within the which a man must alledge himselfe or his auncester to haue beene seised of Lands, sewed for by a writ of Assise. Vid. The Statute of Merton, cap. 8. an. 20. H. 3. and West. 1. cap. 38. and an. 32. H. 8. cap 2. & an. 1. M. 1. p. c. 5.

7756 a Limite, or bound. Br. Lymyt. I. Límite, Límito. H. P. Límite. G. Limite. L. Límes, a gr. λιμὴν, i. portus, portus enim plerunq; limites sunt regionum. G. 2. Térme. P. Térmo. I. H. Término, Término. L. Términus, Termen, Termo, Terma, a gr. τέρμα, τέρμων, q. ἕρμα, i. stolo, ab אמיר amir, i. ramus excussus. Nam & ramos arboresue constituimus metæ, & finium diuidendorū signum. ὅρος, ab חרץ haras, i. definire, determinare, statuere: ἀτραπὸς, siue ἀτραπιτὸς, ab ἀ priuat: & τραπέσθαι, i. verti, conuerti. Res enim sacra est limes. πέρας, a Chald. פרא pere, i. terminus. Vid. Marches & Borders.

b to Limite, or set bounds. G. Limitér, terminér, abornér, bornér, a borne, i. limes. Picardi scribunt & legunt bone, ac si esset a gr. βουνὸς, i. tumulus, limes, agger, ¶ Nicod: I. Limitáre, termináre. H. Alindár, a linde, quod à Lat: limes, vt conde à comes. Terminár, Limitár. P. Terminár, Limitár, Deslindar. Demarcár, a marca, quod vulgo limitem significat. Vndè, B. * Marck-graue, dicitur præfectus limitaneus, præfectus limitum. Vulgò Marcgrauius. L. Limitáre, à limes, termináre, à terminus, quod a gr. τερμὶς, vel τέρμα, i. meta. Gr. ὁρίζω, ab ὅρος, terminus. Hebr: הגביל highbil, a גבל galhal, terminauit. T. Grentzen, à grentz, terminus, Marcksteinsetzen. B. Marcksteen setten, i. lapidem terminalem ponere. Pael-steen-setten, idem, nam pael steen, est limes agro positus, litem vt discerneret agris, loquitur Virgil: Br. i derfynu. Vid. Borders.

* Marckgraue vndè.

7757 a Limme. Goth: Lemme. à L. Limus, i. obtortus, obliquus, aut ab antiquo Limare, i. coniungere. Quamdiu enim iunctum toti membrum est, vnū cum corpore est, vel à Gr. λέμμα, i. pars, membra enim sunt partes corporis integrales, aut contractum à B. Lidt-maet, i. cōmensuratio membrorū, Lidt, ledt. T. Glied-mass, glied, fortè ab Hebr: גלד geled, i. cutis ¶ Guich: G. Mémbre. H. Miémbro. P. I. Mémbro. L. Membrum, à membranis quibus singula membra inuoluuntur. Gr. γυῖον, quasi γήιον τὶ ἀπὸ τῆς γῆς, à terra, propriè enim pedes significat. ¶ Etym: Μέλος, quasi μέρος, i. pars, liquidarum commutatione, Hebr: נתח nethach. Br. aelod. Vid. Member.

b to Limne, or paint with colours, ab Anglico limme, i. membrum, quasi membra alicuius pingendo exprimere. G. Enluminér. T. Illuminiren, quasi lumen addere coloribus. B. Ver-lichten, ver-klaeren, quasi clarum & conspicuum reddere. I. Miniáre. H. P. Luminár, Illuminár. L. Miniculari: ex minium & color, miniáre, à minium, vermilion colour. Gr. μιλτόω, a μίλτος, minium. Br. i fricho ne baineio.

c a Limner, or one that can limne, or paint. T. Ein conterfeyter, i. qui alicuius rei figuram, formam, exprimit. G. Enluminéur. I. Miniatóre. H. P. Illuminadór. L. Miniculator, miniator. Gr. ὁ μιλτῶν. Vid. to Limme, or paint supra.

7758 * a Limner, Thill horse, or cop-horse. G. Limoniér: ex limón, i. temo, q. equus temoni vinctus. Sic T. Deichßel roß, equus temonis. Gr. παρήορος, quasi iugo deuinctus, à σειρὰ, i. catena, vinculum, & παρὰ, i. prope.

7759 a Limon. Vid. a Lemon. Br. Leimwn.

7760 to Limpe, or halt, q. limme pijn, i. membrorum dolor, & cruciatus à quo prouenit claudicatio. Vid. to Halt.

7761 * a Limpin, or muskle, a fish so called. Corruptum videtur, ex L. Limaces, cochlearum genere, a limo, ¶ Festus: aut a Gr. λεῖμα, à Chald: לימצא limaia, i. cochlea: à quo & G. Limaçon. I. Limaga. H. Limaza. Gr. ὠμὺς, ἐμὺς, ἀμὺς, μῦς, i. limax, testudo, cochlea terrestris, ab חמט ab חמט homet, i. limax, testudo, cochlea terrestris. ¶ Guich: B. Mosschel. T. Muschle. H. Mexíle. G. Mousle. L. Músculus, quod parui muris speciem referat. ¶ Gesner: Mytulus, concha. Gr. κόγχη, κοχλίον, sunt enim de genere concharum. Vid. Muskle. Erat & musculus instrumentum & inuentum bellicum apud Romanos, quo tecti & ab armis resistentium tuti milites muro appropinquabant, eundemq; suffodiebant. ideo, vt Lipsius vult, dictus, quia instar eius animalculi foderent sub eo terram. Musculus was by the Romans an Ensigne, vnder which the Souldiers might approach vnto the wal of the Citie and vndermine them.

7762-1 a Linage, Lignage, or stock. G. Lignáge, ligneé, lineé. I. Legnággio, línea. H. Lináge, lináie: P. Linhagem, i. progenies, ab vna quasi linea descendens, seu ab vna stirpe, linealiter deducta. L. Prosápia, quasi prosipia, à sipo, sipare autem (vt docet ¶ Festus) est iacere, prosapia, igitur est stirps, seu progenies, quæ hinc inde proijcitur, & spargitur. Prosapies apud Nonium. generis longitudo, dicta à prosupando, vel proferendo, notas generis antiquitatem, & natos natorum, & qui nascuntur ab illis, vt est apud ¶ Virgil: aut cum adiectione præpositionis pro ab Hebr צפיע sephia, i. fructus vterinus, progenies. ¶ Guich: Progenies. Vid. plura in Stemme, Issue, Progenie, or Stock. Hebr: תולדות toledoth, à ילד peperit, genuit. Br. Knenedl ne henafieth.

7762-2 Linck. Vid. Linke.

7762-3 Line, or Flaxe. Vid. Flaxe.

b Line-seede. Vid. Lin-seede.

7763 ☞ Lindwood, was a Doctor of both Ciuill and Canon lawes, and Deane of the Arches. He was Embassadour for H. 5. into Portugall, an. 1422. as appeareth by the Preface to his Commentarie vpon the Prouincials.

7764 a Line or race. G. Lignée. Vi. Linage.

b Lineall, as Lineall descent successiue. G. H. P. Lineál. I. H. P. Lineale. L. Lineális.

c Lineament or feature of the face or other parts. G. Lineamént, Lineatúre, q. ligne facture, made or drawne with the first lines.

7765 a Line which Masons or Carpenters vse. B. Lijne, Lijnie, Linie, tam pro linea, quàm regula seu forma. G. Ligne, Esquiérre. I. Squádro, Squádra, ex L. quadráre, i. conuenire, aptum esse: quia facit vt conueniens & aptum sit ædificium, aut aliud opus. Línea. H. Línea. P. Linha. G. Ligne. L. Línea, quòd ex lino fieri soleat. Amussis, ex à præpositione, & mussáre, pro dubitáre, quòd auferat opificem à dubio. G. Cordeáu. H. P. Cordel. I. Cordélla, Cordicélla, dimin: à corda, i. funis, quia est funiculus. B. Recht-snoer. T. Richt-schnur, i. filum dirigens, filum directorium: est enim funiculus quo diriguntur saxa, aut ligna, & signantur materiæ deasciandæ. Gr. κάνων, à כון cun, i. rectificare. κάθετος, à καθίημι, i. dimitto: dimittitur enim ad explorandam rei æqualitatem. Heb: Heb: אנך anach. Vi. Leuell. Br. Llinyn ne sgwar.

b to Line, draw, or square out by line or leuell. G. Alignér. H. Aliñár. Gr. κανονίζω, à κάνων, i. canon, regula. Vide to make Straight, Leuell.

7766 to Line, as a dogge doth by coupling with a bitch. Vi. to Ligne.

7767 a Line, as in writing. B. Lijne, Lijnie, Linie. T. Linie. Br. Llain. G. Ligne. I. H. P. L. Línea, à linere, i. oblinere, as it were to anoint with inke: atramento enim oblinitur & oblituratur. Alij subtiliùs à lino, est enim linea (secundum mathematicos) minima corporis dimensio, vt linum tenuissimus & subtilissimus funiculus qui obtutum fugit, ¶ Becman: T. Zeile, à gr. στίχος, i. spatium inter lineas, aut à T. zehlen, i. numerare. Cum compluribus constet numeris quia verbis & literis. Vel ab erzehlen, i. narrare: narrat enim & legentem quodammodo alloquitur. Prius firmat Heb: vt quod à congregando est. Strich. B. Streke, à streke, i. ictus: verba enim & lineæ scriptæ sunt veluti tot incisuræ, & quasi plagæ. Sic vbi rem scriptam oblituramus, aut penna delemus, dicimus to strike out any writing, & lituram longam instar lineæ penna factam, dicimus a stroke of the pen, i. ictus pennæ. Propius accedit T. Strecken, i. expandere, dilatare: vt in longitudinem quia extendatur. Gr. γραμμὴ, à γράφω, i. scribo. Heb: קו kau, à קוה kauach, i. congregatus est manendo, ¶ Auen: I. 2. Riga, quòd erigatur, vel quia rigatur, nempe atramento. T. 2. Reye. H. P. 2. Raja. G. 2. Ráye, ex rayér, i. lituráre, delére, obliteráre, ab ארך arach, i. longum fuit, protensus est, à quo & Ang: a rowe.

b a Line, rope or cord, à ligando, of binding. Hinc phrasis, incidere linum, i. exoluere ligatum quod erat aut sigillo munitum. Antiquitùs enim ligabant literas, non cera signabant. Vi. Cord, Rope.

c Line or flaxe. B. Lijn. T. Lein. G. Lin. Br. llin. I. H. Líno. P. Linho. L. Línum. Gr. λίνον, ἀπὸ τῆς λειότητος, i. à leuitate & mollitie, vel παρὰ τὸ λίαν νενῆσθαι, quòd eo nentes mulierculæ multùm vtantur, & maximam eius copiam neat. B. Vlasz. T. Flachs, à βλάστη, βλαστεῖον, βλαστὸς, i. germen, βλαστάνειν, i. germinare, ¶ Heluig: Vi. Flaxe.

7768 to Line a garment, quasi linum vestimento subducere. G. Doublér vn vestemént. P. Dobrár a vestidura. H. Doblár vna vestidura, i. duplicare vestimentum. I. Doppiáre, Foderáre. B. Voederen. T. Füttern, à futter, i. pannus subductitius, pelles subductitiæ, à Gr. ὑπόδερος, i. pellis subducta seu interior. δέρος enim pellis, idem quod δέρας. L. Duplicáre, Adduplicáre, à duplex. Gr. διπλόω, à διπλόος, διπλοῦς, i. duplex.

b the Lining of a garment. G. Doublûre de vestemént. H. Dobladúra ò doblez de vestidura. P. Dobradúra de vestidúra, i. vestis duplicatio. I. Fodro di vestiménto ò di vestíto. B. Voederinghe. T. Fütterung, Futter-tuch. Etym: vi. suprà. L. Pannus subductitius, Suffultura. Gr. διπλασις ἱματίου, i. duplicatio vestimenti. Br. y dwbble dillad.

7769 Ling, B. Linghe, Lenghe, piscis ex asellorum genere, fortè ex Gal: loing, i. longinquus, quòd ex longinquo huc adferatur: vt & G. Molúe, Morúe. L. Molua, ex Moluccis insulis. Ichthyocólla. Gr. ἰχθυοκόλλα, propter corium glutinosum, q. dicas piscis glutinosus, ab ἰχθὺς, i. piscis, & κόλλα, i. gluten. Vide Haberdine, Salt fish, in Salt. Codde.

7770 Ling, heath, or hather, fortè à Gal: legiér. I. Leggiére. H. Ligéro, i. leuis, light, ob magnam eius leuitatem. B. T. Heyden, quòd in loco sterili αὐτομάτως crescat: heyden enim est solum sterile & incultum. G. Bruyére. H. Brezo. P. Vrze. I. Erica. L. Erica, érix, Eríce, à gr. ἐρείκη vel ἐρίκη, ab ἐρείκω, i. frango, quod facilè frangitur, ¶ Eustath: Vi. Heath.

7771 * Ling-woort, q. Lung-woort, i. radix vel herba pulmonis, quòd multum conferat ad purgandum pulmonem. Vi. Hellebore. B. Longher cruyd. T. Lungen kraut, i. herba pulmonis. Vndè & L. Pulmonaria, quòd pulmonis referat formam Kilian.

7772-1 a Lingell or thong. L. Lingula, a little tongue, ob similitudinem. Vi. a Thong.

7772-2 to Linger or delay. T. Längeren, ex lang, i. longus. Vide to Delay, to Deferre, & to Prolong.

b a Lingering or delaying. Vi. a Delay.

7773 to Linke, à Lat: ligo, to binde, aut à Belg: rinck, i. circinus ferreus, mutato R. in L. G. Enchainér, à chaine, i. catena. H. Encadenár. P. Encadear. I. L. Catenáre, Concatenáre, à catena. Gr. σειρεύω, a σειρὰ, i. catena. Vi. plura in Chaine. Br. i gyssylldu inghyd.

b a Linke of a chaine. H. Eslabón de cadéna.

7774 a Linke or torch. L. Lychnus. Gr. λύχνος, παρὰ τὸ λύειν τὸ νύχος, i. quia soluit tenebras, easque dispellit. G. Flambeáu, ex flambe, i. flamma. Vi. Torch.

7775 Linnen. Br. Llien. B. Lijn-waed. T. Lein-wadt, i. linteus pannus. G. Linge. I. Líno, Teláme, Telería. H. Liénço. P. Lénço. L. Linteum, quòd ex lino fiat. Gr. λίνεος, λίνεος μίτος, i. filum lineum.

b fine Linnen. Br. llien fein. B. Fijn lin-waed. T. Fein-leinwadt. G. Fin linge. I. Líno, Linaménto fino, Teleria fina, Teláme fino. H. Liénço fino ò delgádo. P. Lénço fino ou delgádo. L. Linteum tenue, Byssus, Gr. βύσσος, Cárbasus, κάρβασος, i. Cariæ byssus, ex ea regione: aut ab Heb: כרפס carpas, idem. Sindon, σινδὼν, quòd primùm in Sidone vrbe fieri cœperit. Scap:

c a Linnen Draper. Br. llienwr. B. Lijn-wadtier. T. Der mit leinwandt handlet, i. qui telam lineam vendit seu tractat. G. Lingiér. I. Teláro, Telaiuólo, Telaruólo. H. Lencéro, à Lat: infra. P. Fanqueiro. L. Linteárius, quia vendit linteum. Gr. λινοπώλης, λινεοπώλης, à λίνον, i. linum, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

7776 a Linnet, or thistle-finch. G. Linótte, eo quòd lini semine multùm delectetur, because he loues linseede or hempseede: vndè auis linaria dicitur. Vi. a thistle-Finch, in voce Finch.

7777 Lin-seed. B. Lijn-saed. T. Lein-samen. G. Seménce de lin. I. Semenza di lino. H. Lináza, Seménte de líno. P. Linhaça. L. Linárium, Semen lini, Linospérmon. Gr. λινόσπερμον, ex λίνον, i. linum, & σπέρμα, sperma, i. semen. Br. Hadllin.

7778 Linsie-woolsie, quod ex lino & lana fiat, made of linnen and woollen. Br. llienwlan. T. Halb linnin, Halb wollin. B. Halflijnen half wollen, Stamét. G. Drap meslé, Estáme. I. Drappo mescoláto, i. pannus mixtus, ex vario scilicet filo, lineo & laneo. H. Estaménea, à Lat: stamen, the woofe of yarne. L. Linostéma. Gr. λινόστημα, a λίνον, i. linum, & στῆμα, i. stamen, the woofe of yarne or linnen. Vestis ex lino & lana, ideo dicta, quòd in stamine linum, in trama lanam habeat.

7779 Lint or ragges of linnen. L. Linteum. Vi. Ragges, & Linnen.

7780 a Lintell or Lentill, a kinde of small pulse. B. T. Linse. G. Lentille. I. Lente, Lenticchia. H. Lentéja. P. Lentibas. L. Lens, Lentis, propter lentorem, a clammie or gluish humour, quòd humida & lenta sit, Isid: Gr. φακὸς, q. φαλακὴ, i. τὰ φάη κακοῦσα, i. quòd luminibus seu oculis noceat: vel à Chald: פח phac, vel פקא pheca, quod omissione duarum radical: prior; à טלפח talphac, i. lens, lentis, Guic: Heb: עדש adas, vndè & Arabic: Hades, i. lens, & Saras: addes. Br. gwlychportbiad.

7781 the Lintels or headpeece of a doore, the vpper posts. G. Linteáux. I. Sopra luminále. L. Super-lumináre. Gr. ὑπέρθυρον, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & θύρα, i. ostium, ianua. T. Die vberschwell eyner thür, i. superius limen ianuæ. B. Den bouen dorpel van de deure.

7782 a Linx, Lynx, los or ounce. B. Lochs, Los. T. Luchs, Lux. G. Lince, Lónce, Linx, Lynx, Once. I. Lince, Lónza. H. P. Lince. L. Lynx. Gr. λύγξ, a λύγη, i. obscuritas, tenebræ, per Antiphrasin, by contraries: quia est visus acutissimi hoc animal, & tam bene videt noctu, quàm interdiu. ¶ Plin. lib. 8. cap. 28. Vi. Ounce.

7783 a Lion or Lyon. G. Lión. H. León. I. Leóne, Lióne. P. Lião. B. Leeuw. T. Lew. Br. llew. L. Leo. Gr. λέων, a λάω, i. videre: ὀξυδερκέστατον γὰρ τὸ ζῷον, est enim animal visus perspicacissimi. λῖς, idem, vtrumq; ab Heb: ליש laisch, i. leo setosus & rabidus. ארי ari. אריה arieh, ab ארה arah, i. carpere, discerpere, vt solet Leo prædam. לביא laui. Heb: גור gur, i. catulus leonis vel alterius animalis. Ex hoc profluxisse videtur & Angl: Curre. Vi. a Cubbe or yong foxe. * Leo est etiam vnum ex fictis illis Zodiaci animalibus, quia sicut Leo est natura ardentissimæ, ireq; implacabilis, ita Sol existens in illa parte cœli, & sub illo signo, ardentissimus est: because the Sunne being in that signe, is most raging and hot like a Lion: Sirio, seu stella caniculari, illius æstum augente.

* Leo, vnum ex 12. signis cur vocetur Leo.

b a **Lion** rampant. G. Lión rampánt. I. Leóne rampante o rampeggiánte. H. León rampante. P. Lião rampante. L. Leo scandens. Vide **Rampant.**

c **Lions** leafe. I. Leontopétalo. L. Leonto-pétalum. Gr. λεοντο-πέταλον, i. leonis folium, à λέων, i. leo, & πέταλον, i. folium: creduntur enim leones aliquantulum ex folijs huius plantæ comedere, quando percipiunt stomachum nimis cibo oneratum. Radix auxiliatur serpentium ictibus ex vino pota, ¶ Galen:

d **Lions** foot, or **Lions** pawe. G. Pátte de lión, Pied de lión. I. Leontopódio. L. Pes leonis, Pes leonínus, Leontopódium. Gr. λεοντοπόδιον, i. leonis pes, quia folia huius herbæ quodammodò repræsentant pedes leonum. Vi. great **Sanicle.**

e a **Lions** whelpe. B. **Leeuw welpe**, i. leonis catulus. **Leeuwken.** Br. llewyn. T. **Jungher lew.** G. Lionceáu, Faón d'vne Lionne, i. catulus leænæ. I. Leoncino. H. Leoncíllo. P. Liãosinho. L. Leúnculus, dim: à Leo. Scymnus, à græ. σκυμνὸς, à κύων, κυνὸς, i. canis: vndè σκυζάω, i. catulio. Heb: כפיר chephir, גור gur, à גור habitauit, catulus leonis qui adhuc cum matre habitat. Vi. **Cubbe.**

f a **Lionesse.** G. Lionnésse, Liónne. I. Leóna, Lionéssa, Leonéssa, Liónza. H. Leóna. P. Liõa. B. **Leeuwinne.** T. **Lewin.** L. Léa, Leæna. Gr. λέαινα. Heb: לביא lebija, אריות arajoth, ab ארי ari, i. leo. Br. llewes.

7784 a **Lippe.** B. Goth: G. Lippe. T. **Leffz**, à gr. λείβω, i. gusto, to taste, quia est alterum gustandi instrumentum: vel à Persic: lab, i. labium, aut à λάπτειν seu λαπάζειν, i. lambendo haurire. G. Léure. I. Lábbio, Lábbro, Lábro. H. Lábio, Lábrio. L. Lábium, Lábium, à λαβεῖν, i. prehendere, quia eo apprehendimus esculenta, aut à lambendo, i. licking, ¶ Isid: Gr. χεῖλος, παρὰ τὸ χέειν λόγους, quòd fundat sermonem: nouem enim sunt vocis & sermonis instrumenta, hoc disticho contenta:

* Instrumenta nouem sunt guttur, lingua, palátum,
Quatuor & dentes, & duo labra simul.

H. 2. Béço. P. 2. Beiço, aut à gr. βάζω, i. loquor: sunt enim instrumenta sermonis, vndè lábium Hebræis & sermonem & hanc corporis partem significat, ¶ Gen: 11. nisi quis malit à Lat: Básio, i. osculum, a kisse, quo munere labra funguntur. Heb: שפה sapha. Br. Bvu.

* Nouem instrumenta vocis aut sermonis.

b blabber **Lipped**, or one that hath great hanging lippes. T. **Der hangende leffzen hat.** B. **Lipachtigh**, à **lippe**, i. labium. G. Lippú, & Lypú, a λύπη, i. tristitia, quæ pueros plorabundos facit labiosos, vndè faire la lype, est tristari, & labra exerere, inquit ¶ Nicod: H. Getón, à iacio, quia labra sunt proiecta. Beçúdo, Bézo. P. Beiçúdo, a béiço, i. labium, a lippe, ab Heb: בזה bazach, i. irrisit miseria in constitutum, quod & aperto fieri, & distorto ore & labio, ipse satis locuples testis ¶ Ps. 22. Christus. I. Labroso, Labruto. L. Labiósus, Lábeo, Homo dimissis labijs. * Labeones autem dicti sunt veteribus, a crassis labijs & prominiculis, iuxta Plin: Fest: & Caris: Sic & * Capitónes, à capitibus: * Nasónes, à nasis. * Labeonis nomen inditum sibi habuit magni nominis Iurisconsultus à labiorum magnitudine, cuius multa in digestis fit mentio, quique ita annum diuisit, vt Romæ sex menses ageret cum studiosis, sex iterum eodem anno menses abesset, vt libris scribendis operam nauaret. Chilo. Gr. χείλων, à χεῖλος, i. labium. πρόχειλος, & προχειλὴς, qui prominentibus est labijs, labrosus. Br. Gwefiog.

* Labeones,
* Nasónes,
* Capitones.
* Labeonis Icti nomen vndè.

c the great hanging **Lips** and slowching chaps of beasts, especially of horses. G. Badigóines, Babines, vndè Gal: babinér, to play with the lips, and also to chat, prate, or babble. It is also sometimes vsed for the slauering chaps of beastly men. H. Géta, à iacio, quia labra sunt proiecta.

d * **Lip-salue.** G. Lippáire, à lippe, i. labium. H. Vnguénto de béços. P. Vnguento dos beyços. T. **Pomade.** I. Pomáta, Pomáda. L. Vnguentum labiorum, vulg: Pomáta. Huius conficiendæ rationem docet Matthiol: ad Dioscorid: fol: 291.

7785 * **Liptote**, a figure amongst Rhetoricians. I. Liptóta. G.H.P.L. Liptóte. Gr. λειπτότη, sunt qui a λείπομαι, i. deficio, vocabulum hoc ductum volunt: est enim hæc figura, cùm vis verborum non respondet rei magnitudini, sed minus dicitur, & plus intelligitur: vt Virg: Æne. 1.

Non ignara mali miseris succurrere disco.

Non ignara, i. maximè in malis exercitata. Sic etiam,

Quid prodest, quòd me ipse animo non spernis Amynta?

Non spernis, i. impensè amas. Sunt qui scribunt λιτότης, vt sit a λιτὸς, i. tenuis, quòd orationem attenuet, & quasi deprimat.

7786 **Liquerise.** Vi. **Licourise.**

7787 **Liquid.** G. Liquíde, Fluíde I.H.P. Líquido, Flúido. L. Líquidus, à liquor. Flúidus, à fluo. Sic B. **Vloede**, à **vloeden**, i. fluere, & T. **Flüssend**, à **fliessen**, i. fluere. Gr. ῥυτὸς, a ῥέω, i. fluo. ὑγρὸς, ab ὕω, i. pluo, ¶ Eustath: Br. lleikwid ne gloevew. Vide **Moist**, & **Waterish.**

b * the **Liquids**, as L. M. N. R. G. Les liquídes. I. Le liquide. H. las líquidas. P. Las liceas. L. Líquidæ, árum, quia pronunciatione liquescunt ore, & mollius proferuntur quàm aliæ consonantes literæ.

c **Liquor.** G. Liqueur. H.P. Licór. I. Liquóre. L. Líquor, à Lix, quod veteribus aquam significat, ¶ Scalig: aut a λείχω, i. lingo. Latex, ab Heb: לשד lasched, i. humor. Gr. ὑγρότης, ab ὑγρὸς, i. humidus, liquidus. B. **Vocchtigheyd.** T. **Feuchtigkeit**, à **feucht**, i. humidus, madidus. Br. Svg. Vi. **Humour.**

d a pleasant **Liquor** that was fained to be the drinke of the Gods. Vide **Nectar.**

e to **Liquor**, or moisten with liquor. Vi. to **Moisten.**

7788 * the **Lire** or harpe. Vi. **Harpe.**

b * **Liricke** or **Lyricke**, or pertaining to the harpe or lyre. G. Lyríque. I.H.P. Lírico. L. Lyricus. Gr. λυρικὸς, lyricos, a λύρα, i. lyra, the harpe. T. **Zur harffen dienlich, das man zur harffen singt** oder **auff der harffen schläget.**

c * the **Lirickes**, verses or songs to the harpe. G. Les lyríques, Carmes lyríques. I.H.P. Lírico, Lírica. L. Lyrica, orum. Gr. λυρικὰ, a λύρα, i. lyra, the harpe: sunt enim carmina cantata πρὸς λύραν, i. ad lyram, to the harpe. Carmen lyricum consistit ex Strophe, Aristrophe, & Epódus, of a sudden turning, a chiefe turning, and the last part or close. Primi nominis lyrici apud Græcos fuerunt Pindarus, Alcæus, Anácreon: & apud Latinos, Horatius, Ode prima.

Quod si me lyricis vatibus inseris,
Sublimi feriam sydera vertice.

7789-1 a **Lisard.** Vi. **Lizard.**

7789-2 **Lise**, plur: num: de lowse. Vi. **Lowse.** B. **Luysen.** T. **Läuse.** G. Pouls. H. Péoios. P. Piohólhos. I. Pidócchi. L. Pedículi. Vi. **Lowse.**

7789-3 to **Lispe.** T. **Lispeln, Lisplen.** B. **Lispelen, Lispen.** Gr. γλῶσσα λίσπη dicitur lingua lubrica, & suauitèr balbutiens, a λίσπη, quod est animalculum mira gracilitate & tenuitate. Hinc quorum lingua gracilius quodammodò omnia profert, dicuntur λίσπη γλώσσῃ loqui. G. Begueyér, à bégue, i. balbus, blæsus. H.P. Ceceár, videtur fictitia vox esse à ce ce, ex illis constans literis, in quibus pronunciandis absoni sunt balbi. I. Balbeggiáre, Balbezzáre, Balbettáre, Balbutíre. L. Balbutíre, à balbus, quod a gr. βαβύλας, i. & ineptè & insciè garrulus. Blæsè loqui. Gr. τραυλίζειν, a τραυλὸς, i. blæsus. Br. i floisgi. Vi. to **Stammer.**

7790-1 a **List** of names, a roll or catalogue of names. B. **Lijste.** G. Liste, f. I.H.P. Lista. L. Scheda. Gr. σχέδη. Catálogus. Vi. **Catalogue.**

7790-2 a **List**, border, or fringe of cloth. B. **Lijste.** I.H.P.L. Lista. G. Lisiére, Liste, f. fortè à Gr. λοίσθιος, i. vltimus, extremus: limbus enim est extremitas & vltima vestis ora. vel a gr. λίσπη, p in t, vt σπουδὴ, studium, hinc ὑπόλισποι, i. picturæ, quæ primis tantùm lineamentis sunt deformatæ. ¶ Io: Scal: ad copam Virg: Vi. a **Border, Hemme,** or **Fringe.** Br. ymmyl bretlyn.

7791 * a **List** to fight in: ita nimirum dicitur, quòd paxillis vndique sepiatur, vt vestimentum limbo, seu fimbriâ, quam Anglicè list appellamus: because it is compassed in as with a list or border of cloth or garment. B. **Tornoy-plaetse**, i. locus hastiludij, locus decursus, decursorium. **Bâlie**, à Lat: vallo. T. **Schrancken**, à **schranck**, i. septum, vallum. **Streit-platz**, i. prælij locus. G. Lice, ex Lat: lis, ítis, quia est locus litis. Champ de bataille. P. Lugár da batálha. H. Cámpo, Palizáda, Palliçáda, aut à palis, aut a gr. πάλη, i. lucta, pugna, conflictus. Estecáda. I. Steccáto, a stecchi, i. stipites, trunci, seu pali: pérche già il luógo éra circondáto da stécchi, i. quia locus iste palis olim solebat circumuallari. L. Decursórium, à cursu & conatu pugnantium. Catádromus, à gr. infrà. Locus certaminis, Aréna: puluere enim & arena solet conspergi: vndè gr. κονιστήριον, q. puluuratórium, & κονίζεσθαι, est in puluere seu arena certare, a κόνις, i. puluis. Sic Horat: de Merione: Puluere Troico nigrum Merionen. Athletæ enim in manus spuentes, puluerem assumebant, vt fortiùs aliquid tenere possent. Gr. κατάδρομος, q. d. decursorium, vel concursorium, ex κατὰ, i. contra, & δρόμος, i. cursus: quòd ibi currant alij contra alios, vt alij alios interficiant. ἀγωνιστήριον, ab ἀγὼν, quod & certamen, & locum ipsum vbi certamen committitur, significat. Vi. **Barriers.**

b as you **List**, q. as you haue a lust to, as you please. L. Vt libet, Vt lubet. G. Comme vous plaist, Comme vous semble bon. I. Come voi piace, Come vi pare. H. Como os pláze, Como sea seruido. Vi. **Please.**

7792 * to **Listen** or hearken. B. **Luysteren.** a **Listener.** B. **Luysterer.** a **Listening.** B. **Luysteringhe.** Vi. to **Hearken.**

7793-1 * **Litargie.** Vi. **Littargie.**

7793-2 * **Literate.** G. Lettré. I. Litteráto. H.P. Letrádo. L. Literátus. Vi. **Learned.**

b * **Literature.** Vi. **Learning.**

7794 ☞ **Literæ** ad faciendum Attornatum pro secta facienda. Vi. Regist: orig: fol: 172. Literæ de annua pensione, Eodem, 266. & 307. Litera patens ad faciendum generalem atturnatum quia infirmus, Eodem, fol: 21. Litera per quam Dominus remittit curiam suam, ¶ Regist: eodem, fol: 4. Literæ de requestu, Eodem, fol: 129. Literæ canonici ad exercendam iurisdictionem loco suo, fol: 305. Literæ patentes ad conferendum beneficia, domino in remotis agente, fol: 305. Literæ ad innotescendum recuperationem Regis de ecclesia omnibus quorum interest, fol: 305. Literæ patentes Regis quòd Abbas ad totam vitam suam possit facere Atturnatos generales, fol: 21. Literæ procuratoriæ, fol: 205. 306. Literæ Regiæ deprecatoriæ pro annua pensione, fol: 307. All these you may see in their places abouesaid, and vnderstand the meaning of them, as occasion shall require.

7795 **Lither** or slothfull, ex **lithe**, i. mollis, infirmus: aut a **loiter**, i. desidere, otiari. Vide **Lazie, Idle, Slowthfull.** Br. Diog swrth ne gyndyn.

7796 **Litigious** or contentious. G. Litigieux. H.P.I. Litigióso. L. Litigiósus, à lite, law, strife. Gr. φιλόνεικος, quasi amator iurgij, a φίλος, i. amicus, & νεῖκος, i. iurgium. φίλερις, a φίλος, i. amicus, & ἔρις, i. lis, contentio. Heb: יריב ieribh, à ריב ribh, i. litigauit. Br. kwaivlvs blindervs. Vi. **Contentious, Strife.**

7797 **Litle.** Vi. **Little.**

7798 ☞ **Litleton**, was a famous and learned Lawyer of this Land, liuing in the daies of Edw. 4. as appeareth by Stawnf: prærog: ca: 21. f. 72. and as M. Camden saith, Litleton, alias Westcote the famous Lawyer, Iustice of the Kings Bench, in the time of K. Edw. 4. to whose Treatise of Tenures the Students of our Common Law are no lesse beholden, then the Ciuilians to Iustinians Institutes: which booke * Hotoman in his Commentarie de verbis feudalibus, verbo Fœdum, thus commendeth: Stephanus Pasquerius, excellentis vir ingenio, & inter Parisienses causidicos dicendi facultate præstans, libellum mihi Anglicanum Litletonum dedit, quo Feudorum Anglicorum Iura exponuntur, ita inconditè, absurdè, & inconcinnè scriptum, vt facilè appareat verum esse, quod * Polidorus Virgilius in Anglica historia scribit, stultitiam in eo libro cum malitia & calumniandi studio certare. * To the ignorance of the one, and false accusation or surmise of the other, the Lo. Coke, now L. Chiefe Iustice of England, and one of his Maiesties most honourable priuie Counsell, thus answereth, in his tenth Epistle to the Reader, before his 10. part, or last Tome, yet extant of his learned Reports, in these words: Littletons tenures, a booke of sound and exquisite learning, comprehending much of the marrow of the Common Law, written and published by Thomas Littleton, a graue and learned Iudge of the Common Pleas, sometimes of the Inner Temple, wherein hee had great furtherance by * Sir Iohn Prisot, Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Court of Common Pleas, a famous and expert Lawyer, and other the Sages of the Law, who flourished in those daies. Of Hotoman and his author I may iustly say, and will say no more: Volentes esse legis doctores, non intelligentes neque quæ loquuntur, neque de quibus affirmant: And therefore let vs leaue them among the number of those, qui vituperant quæ ignorant.

Litleton.
* Ignorantia Hotomanni Icti in legib. & Legistarum lingua Angliæ.
* Calumnia Polydori Virgil:
* Respons. Do. Coki Capital. Iustic. Angl.
* Prisot.

7799 **Littargie,**

7799 **Littargie**, or white lead. G. Litharge, Litárge, Litargyre. I.H.P. Litargirio. L. Lithárgyrus, Lithargyrium. Gr. λιθάργυρος, à λίθος, i. lapis, & ἄργυρος, i. argentum: quia est lapidi quodammodo similis, si bene conficiatur, & fit potissimùm ex argenti spuma. Vndè Latinis spuma argenti dicitur. Est etiam medicamentum metallicum, non sponte quidem nascens, aut αὐτομάτως, sed in secundis fornacibus emergens, dum plumbum aut eius arena ab auro argentoue secernitur. ¶ Dioscor: T.B. **Glede**, à **gletten**, i. polire, quòd eo complures cutim polire soleant.

7800 a horse **Litter.** Vi. a **Licter.**

7801 **Litter** or straw for horses, horse **Litter.** G. Lictiére, Littiére. I. Lettiéra, à letto, i. lectus, a bedde, quia est lectus seu cubile bestiarum. L. Substrátus, Substrámen, à substernendo. Gr. ὑπόστρωμα, ὑπόστρωσις, ab ὑποστρώννυμι, i. substérno, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & στρώννυμι, i. sterno. Br. gwelld ne ykborrion. B. **Onderstroy.** T. **Understrew**, ex **vnder**, i. sub, & **strewen**, i. sternere. Vi. **Strawe.**

7802 to **Litter** or whelpe, ex **litter**, i. stramentum, straw, quia canes in stramento solent catulos parere, because they bring forth and whelpe in the litter, i. straw. Vi. to **Whelpe.**

b a **Litter** of whelpes. L. Partus catulorum. Vi. a **Birth.**

7803 **Little.** B. **Luttel.** T. **Lützel.** Sax: Lutic. Goth: Litsen, à gr. λιτὸς, i. tenuis, paruus, aut ab ὀλίζων, i. paruus, vel ἐλάσσων aut ἐλάττων, idem, ¶ Crusius. G. Petit, ab Heb: פתי pethi, i. paruus, simplex, ¶ Nicod: aut à פת path, i. pars, frustum. I. Picciolo, Piccolo, ex Lat: pauculus, vel à gr. μικκυλος, i. paruus, ¶ Canin: H. Pequéño. P. Pequeno, q. Pauqueno, à Lat: paucus. L. Páruus, Páruulus, à παῦρος, i. paucus. Exíguus, quòd facilè expelli aut extra agi potest, ¶ Becman: Módicus, à modo. Ténuis, à gr. τεταvὸς, i. tenuus, extensus: nam quæ extenduntur, tenuiora sunt, minusq; crassa. Gr. μικρὸς, à μεῖον, i. minus: vndè μικκὸς, paruus, & Lat: mica, pro minimo panis fragmento. Heb: קטן katon, צעיר tsagnir, à צער paruus fuit. Hinc * Tsognor nomen ciuitatis ad quam confugit Lot, à paruitate. Br. ychydig. B. 2. **Kleene, Kleyn.** T. **Klein**, à celando, quia facile celantur res paruæ. Vi. **Small**, & **Slender.**

* Tsognor vndè.

b a **Little** while. B. **Wenigh, Weynigh.** T. **Wenig**, q. **wie nichts**, i. vt nihil, quasi nihil. G. Vn peu, Vn petit. I.H. Vn póco. P. Hum póuco, i. vnum paucum. L. Párum, Parúmper, à paruus, a, um. Paulísper, à paulus, a, um. Græ. ἐπ' ὀλίγον, παρὰ μικρὸν. Heb: מעט megnat.

c to make **Little**, or to lessen, à gr. ἐλαττοῦν, i. attenuare. Vi. to **Lessen**, & to **Diminish.** Br. i neuthdynllai.

d by **Little** and **Little**, quod Heb: לאט leet dicunt, à ל le prepositione, & אט et, i. lenitas, leniter, lentitudo, q. d. per lenitatem, ad lenitatem, seu leniter, i. sensim, gradatim. G. Peu à peu. I. Pian piáno, Póco à póco. H. à póco à póco. P. Pouco à pouco. L. Paulátim, à paulum. Vi. **Leasurely.** Br. o fesylychydig.

7804 ☞ **Littleton.** Vi. **Litleton.**

* Litturgie.

7805 * **Litturgie**, or Lyturgie. G. Lyturgie, Lytúrgue, f. I.H.P. Liturgia. L. Litúrgia. Gr. λειτουργία, quod munus publicum significat, & λειτουργὸς seu λητουργὸς, qui opus publicum facit, à λαὸς, vel λεὼς, i. populus, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Significat autem λειτουργία in genere quoduis munus publicum, & apud patres Græcos publicum ecclesiæ muneris, aut muneris alicuius ecclesiastici functionem. Vi. **Letanie.**

7806 to **Liue.** Sax: Leuen. B. **Leuen.** T. **Leben**, à לב lebh, i. inanimatis vitæ principium. Vi. supra in **Life.** G. Viure. H. Biuir, Viuir. P. Viuér. I. L. Víuere. Viuo est ex Gr. βιόω, idem, à βίος, i. vita, vel à βάω, i. vado: nihil enim aliud est vita, quàm quædam peregrinatio seu via. Heb: חיה chajah. Br. i fyw. L. 2. Dégere, i. deducendo agere.

b to ouer-**Liue**, to out-**Liue**, to remaine after others. Vi. to **Suruiue.**

c **Liuelie.** B. **Leuendigh, Leuendlick**, à **leuen**, i. viuere. T. **Lebhafftig**, q. vitam habens. G. Vif, Vigoureux, Vegetatif. P.I.H. Viuáce, Vigoróso, Vegetatiuo, Viuo. L. Viuax, Viuidus, à viuere. Végetus, à vigere. Vigorósus, à vigor. Gr. ζωτικὸς, à ζωὴ, i. vita. Heb: חי chai. Br. krv, iach, kyflym, bowiog. Vi. **Lustie.**

d **Liuelie-hood**, or patrimonie, the liuing hood or good after the fathers decease. Vi. **Patrimonie.**

7807 the **Liuer.** B. **Leuer.** T. **Leber**, à **leben**, i. viuere, to liue. Statuitur enim principium vitæ, seu facultatis vegetatiuæ, sub qua generatrix & altrix continetur. Imo aliqui magni nominis Philosophi animæ sedem, non in corde aut cerebro, sed in iecinore esse voluerunt. Alludit etiam ad L. Iecur, & Hepar infra. G. Fóye. I. Fégato. P. Figado. H. Hígado, videtur à πηγάζω, i. scaturio: est enim iecur πήγη, i. fons seu scaturigo sanguinis in corpore. L. Iecur, ab Heb: יקיר jakir, i. pretiosus, inclytus, gloriosus: vnde & Heb: jecur vocatur כבד chabedh, aut à grauitate & pondere, aut à dignitate: chabedh enim Hebræis vtrumq; significat, & grauem seu ponderosum, & honoratum etiam. Hépar. Gr. ἧπαρ, παρὰ τὸ ἐπαίρεσθαι, i. attolli: vasibus enim vmbilicalibus suspenditur: vel παρὰ τὸ ἐπαρδεύειν, i. irrigáre: quòd veluti fons perennis sanguinem per totum corpus transmittat, omnesq; eius partes irriget. Br. Skyfaint.

b a **Liuering**, a pudding made chiefly of liuers of beasts. T. **Leberwurst**, à **leber**, i. iecur. Vi. in **Pudding**, Bologne **Pudding**, & **Haggase** pudding, in **Haggase.**

c * **Liuer-woort**, because it is good for the liuer. B. **Leuer-kruyd.** T. **Leber-kraut**, à **leber**, i. hepar, & **kraut**, i. herba. G. Hepatique. I.H.P.L. Hepática. Gr. ἡπατικὴ, ab ἧπαρ, τος, i. iecur, hepar: multum enim hæc herba valet ad infirmitates hepatis. Lichen. Gr. λιχὴν, seu λειχὴν. ita dicitur hæc herba, ὅτι τὰς λιχῆνας θεραπεύει, i. sanat impetigines: λειχὴν enim est cutis asperitas, impetigo. ¶ Dioscor: Refrigerat hepar, aperit eius obstructiones, medetur ictericiæ, sistit sanguinem nimis fluentem, si superponatur vulneribus: si in vino coquatur, & teneatur in ore, sistit catarrhos & rheumata. ¶ Dioscor: Vide **Agrimony.**

d * noble **Liuer-woort**, or golden trefoile. B. **Edel leuer-cruyt.** T. **Edel leber-craut.** Vi. **Trinitie** herbe.

7808-1 * a **Liuerie** or cognisance, a Noblemans or Gentlemans cloth, colours, or deuice in colours, worne by his seruants or followers. B. **Liurye.** T. **Liuery.** G. Liurée, f. I.H.P. Liuréa, Libréa, ex Lat: liber vel liberalitas: est enim insigne liberalitatis domini in seruos, ¶ Nicod: Liurée in French is properly a deliuerie of a thing that is giuen, also the thing so giuen: hence a liuerie. But Nicod: saith, that hee that giues liurie, would haue it vnderstood that it comes from his liberalitie, &c. L. Insigne gestamen, Nota centurialis, vel turmalis, vel cohortalis. Gr. τὸ παράσημον, apud Plutarch: à σῆμα, i. signum, nota: est enim signum siue nota, qua quis seruum vnius à seruo alterius discernit.

b ☞ **Liuerie**, Liberatúra, is drawne from the French Liurée, i. insigne, gestamen, Centuriale discrimen, nota centurialis, turmalis: a Liurie, such as Noblemen or Gentlemen giue, &c. Vi. 7808-1 * **Liuerie** supra. or else from liurér, i. tradere, and accordingly hath three significations. In one it is vsed for a suit of cloth or other stuffe, that a gentleman giueth in coats, cloakes, hats, or gownes, with cognisance or without, to his seruants or followers, ¶ An. 1. Ric. 2. ca. 7. & An. 20. eiusd. ca. 1. An. 8. H. 6. & An. 8. Ed. 4. ca. 3. & An. 3. H. 7. ca. 1. &c. In the other signification it betokeneth a deliuerie of possession. Liuerie in the third signification, is the Writ which lieth for the heire to obtaine the possession or seisin of his lands at the Kings hands: which see in Fitz: nat: br: fol: 155.

c ☞ master of the Court of Wards and **Liueries.** Vide sub voce **Maister.**

d ☞ **Liuerie of seisin**, Deliberatio seisinæ, is a deliuerie of possession of land or tenement, or other things, &c. ¶ West: parte prima symb: li. 2. sect: 196. calleth this a ceremonie in the Common Law, vsed in the conueiance of lands or tenements, &c. where you may see the vsuall forme hereof particularly set downe, as also at large the new exposition of Law termes.

7808-2 **Liuetenant, Lieutenant.** Vi. **Liefetenant.**

7809 **Liuing** or aliue. Gr. ζῶν, à ζάω, i. viuo. Heb: חי chai. Vi. cætera in voce **Aliue**, in litera A.

b **Liuing**, maintenance, food. Vi. **Food, Maintenance, Nourishment.**

c a **Liuing** creature. Vi. sub vocabulo **Creature.**

7810 a **Lizard.** Br. Leisard. G. Lezárd, Lizárd, Lesárd, Lisárd, Lezárde, Lizárde, Lesárde, Lisárde. I. 1. Luzárdo, Lucérta, Lucertola, Lacérto, Lacérta. H. Lagárto, Lagartíja. P. Lagartíxa. L. Lacérta, Lacértus, aut quòd lateat, aut quòd habeat pedes proximè accedentes ad formam lacertorum humanorum. i. the brawne or sinewes of the armes or thighes: aut quòd habeat veluti brachia, ¶ Isid: T. **Eydechs, Heydechs.** B. **Echtesse, Eghdisse, Heghdisse**, quòd in septis degat & dumetis, ab **hegh**, i. septum, a hedge. Græ. χλωρο-σαῦρα, à χλωρὸς, i. viridis, & σαῦρα, i. lacértus siue lacérta: quòd viridis lacertorum seu lacertarum species sit magna, innocua, & hominis amica. I. 2. Léguro, Liguro, quòd in Ligúria regione sit maxima horum animalium abundantia & grandis staturæ.

b a beast like a **Lizard**, hauing spots on his necke and backe like starres. B. **Reghen-mol**, à **reghen**, i. pluuia, & **mol**, i. talpa: quia hoc animalculum rore tenui & pluuia vescitur, & cum talpa affinitatem aliquam obtinet, ¶ Kilian: G. Tarantóle. I. Tarántola. H.P. Tarántula. L. Tarántula, ab vrbe Taranctuli in Italia eiusdem nominis, in qua fuit primùm inuenta. Animal est frequens in Italia, maximè verò in Apulia, lacertæ simile. Morsus eius non semper interimit, sed semistupidum reddit: non curatur alio modo quàm vario musices concentu & harmonia. Stellio, à lucentibus maculis, stellarum instar, quibus à tergo insignitur. Gr. γαλεώτης, à γαλῆ, i. mustela, propter similitudinem, sed multò tamen minor est quàm mustela. ἀσκαλο-βώτης, ab ἄσκαλος, i. circulus, & βῶ, i. incedo, vado, quòd circulariter serpat. T. **Ein art heydexen**, i. species lacertæ.

7811 **Lo** or behold. Vi. **Loe**, & **Behold** or see.

7812-1 * a **Loach** or a thing to licke vp a medicine. Vi. **Lohoch.**

7812-2 a **Loache** fish. Vi. **Loche.**

7813 a **Loade** or burthen, à B.T. **laden**, i. onerare, onus imponere, ab Heb: נטל natal per anast: i. sustulit, leuauit, ¶ Heluig: Vi. a **Burden.**

b to **Loade.** B.T. **Laden.** Etym: vi. supra. G. Chargér. I. Caricáre. H. Cargár. P. Carregár, à cárga, i. onus. L. Oneráre, ab onus. Gr. ἐπιφορτίζομαι, ἐπιφορτίζω, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, in, super, & φόρτος seu φορτίον, i. onus. Heb: עמס gnamas, העמיס hegnemis, idem. Br. i lwytho.

7814-1 ☞ **Loade-manage** & **Loade-workes.** Vi. **Lode-manage** & **Lode-workes.**

7814-2 a **Loade-stone**, q. Leade-stone, i. lapis ductitius, a leading stone, à **leade**, i. ducere, & **stone**, i. lapis: est enim lapis cuius ductu nautæ cursum instituunt, & securè velificant. B. **Seil-steen.** T. **Segelstein**, i. lapis nauigationis, à **seilen** & **seegelen**, i. nauigare, atq; **steen** & **stein**, i. lapis: quòd nautæ hoc lapide dirigant nauigationes suas. **Magnet, Magnet-stein.** G. 1. Aimánt, à Lat: adamas, adamantis, vndè & H. Ymán. P. Diamánte. I. Magnéte, Magnésia. L. 1. Mágnes, Magnésius. Gr. Μάγνης, Μαγνῆτις, à Magnete inuentore, ¶ Plin: ex Nicandro. Alij à Magnesia regione, in qua inuentum tradunt. λίθος ἡράκλειος, i. lapis Herculeus. Σιδηρίτης, ἀπὸ τοῦ σιδήρου, i. à ferro, quod ad se naturali quodam instinctu trahit. G. 2. Calamite. I. Calamíta, quòd in Ciuitate Peloponnesi, Calamis, fuerit primùm inuentus hic lapis: vel quòd aliquam habeat affinitatem cum gemma illa, quæ nuncupatur calamites, καλαμίτης. L. 2. Siderítes.

7815 a **Loafe** of bread, à Sax: hlaf, idem. G. Vn pain. I. Vn pane. H. Vn pan. P. Hum pão. L. Vnus panis, à pascendo. Collyra. Græ. κολλύρα. T. **Eyn brott.** B. **Een broodt**, à græ. βρωτὴς, i. cibus. Vi. **Bread.**

b a little **Loafe.** Vi. **Manchet.**

7816 to **Loath** or detest. Vi. to **Lothe.**

7817 a **Lobbe**, lubber, lobcocke or clowne. Videntur hæc omnia deduci à gr. λωβητὴρ, i. homo contumelia & dedecore dignus: λώβας autem, seu λωβητῆρας, ita vsurpari pro inscito fatuoque, docet apud Græcos prouerbium, ἡρώων παῖδες λῶβαι, i. generosorum aut heroum filij dedecora sunt, scilicet parentum, cùm ab eorum moribus quàm longissimè absunt, minimeque patrissant. λῶβαι, i. lobs, stulti, nebulones. Vi. **Foole, Sot, Clowne.**

7818 ☞ **Lobbe** or **Lobling**, is also a great kinde of North sea fish. ¶ Anno 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. c. 1. 2. **Lob-ling**, idem. Vi. **Loichfish.**

7819-1 * **Loboch.** Vi. **Lohoch.**

7819-2 * a **Lobster**, quasi Locster: est enim species locustæ, ¶ Gesn: aut fortè quasi lepster, à λεπίδας στερρὰς ἔχειν, i. quia squamas habet solidas: est enim piscis σκληρόστρακος, i. dura testâ opertus. T. **Meerkrebs, See-krebs.** B. **Zee-kreft**, i. cancer marinus, à **zee**, i. mare, &

kreft,

kreft, i. cancer. Sic G. Escreuisse de mer, vel Escreuice de mer, Ho- már. I. Gámmaro. H. Camarón, Gangreio de mar, i. cancer marinus. P. Gamarão. L.1. Gammárus. Gr. κάμμαρος, quasi κάμπταρος, à κάμπτω, i. flecto, incuruo, propter incessus curuitatem. L.2. Astacus, ἄστακος, ab α priuat: & στάζω, i. stillo, destillo, propter cutis duritatem, siccitatemq; minimè fluidam.

7820 Locall, or pertaining to place. G. H. P. Locál. I. Locále. L. Locális, à locus. Gr. τοπικὸς, à τόπος, i. locus. Br. Manperthynile.

b ☞ Locall, Localis, signifieth in our Common Law, as much as tied or annexed to a place certaine. Example: The thing is locall, and annexed to the Freehold, ¶ Kitchin fol. 180. And againe in the same place: An action of trespasse for batterie, &c. is transitorie, and not locall: that is, not needfull that the place of the batterie should be set downe as materiall in the declaration: or if it be set downe, that the defendant should trauerse the place set downe, by saying hee did not commit the batterie in the place mentioned in the declaration, and so auoid the action. And againe, fol. 230. the place is not locall: that is, not materiall to bee set downe in certaintie. And the gard of the person and of the lands differeth in this, because the person being transitorie, the Lord may haue his rauishment de garde, before he be seised of him, but not of the land, because it is locall. ¶ Perkins graunts, 30.

c ☞ Locus partitus, signifieth a diuision made betweene 2. townes or counties, to make triall in whether the land or place in question lieth. ¶ Fleta lib. 4. cap. 15. num. 1.

7821 * a Loche fish. B. T. Lock. H. P. Lóxa. I. Lóchia. G. Lóche, à lochér, i. vibrare: est enim piscis admirandæ penè viuacitatis, ¶ Bellon: L. Cobítes, seu Cobítis. Gr. κωβῖτις, à κωβιὸς, i. gobio, gobius, apua: est enim apuæ species.

7822-1 a Loche, a medicine. Vi. Lohoch.

7822-2 a Locke of a doore, à Belg: luycken, i. claudere, quod à græ. ὀχεὺς, i. repagulum, obex, sera. B. Slot. T. Schlosz, à schlüssen, i. claudere, à gr. κλεῖσαι, idem, ¶ Heluig: G. Serrúre. H. P. Cerradúra. I. Serratúra. L. Sera, aut ab Heb: שׁער schagnar, cuius est firmamentum seu stabilimentum, aut à σειρὰ vel σερὰ, i. obex forium, ¶ Becman: κλεῖθρον, à κλείω, i. claudo. Heb: בריח beriach, i. pessulus, obex, repagulum, sera. סגור segur, מסגר misger, à סגר sagar, i. clausit.

b to Locke, à B. Luycken, i. claudere, obseráre. Sluyten. T. Schliessen: à Gr. κλῃΐζειν, i. claudere, aut à κλεῖσαι, idem. G. Fermér, à firmáre, fermér à la clef, i. cláudere ad clauim, clórre, à Lat: cláudere. I. Serráre, chiúdere. H. P. Cerrár, serrár. L. Seráre, obseráre: à sera, claudere, à Gr. κλῃΐζω, κλήζω, à κλείζω, i. claudo, ab Hebr. כלא Chala, idem, סגר Sagar. Br. I gloi i sikrhv

c a Lock-smith, i. seræ faber. B. Slot-maecker: à slot, i. sera, & maecken, i. fácere. T. Schlosser, à schloss: i. sera. G. Serruriér, Magnán. I. Serraduráro: à serradúra, i. sera. Magnáno: à Gr. μηχανάω, i. fabricè machinor, struo, excogito: vnde μηχανικὸς, omnis generis artifex mechanicus. H. P. Cerragéro, Cerrajéro: à cerrár, i. seráre, cláudere. L. Faber Serárius, i. qui seras conficit. Gr. κλειθροποιὸς, à κλεῖθρον, i. sera, & ποιέω, i. facio. Br. Kloge.

d a Locke in a Riuer, because it lockes vp the water. Vide, Damme, Fludgate, Sluce.

7823 a Locke, or flocke of wooll. B. Noppe, à Gr. γνάπτω, i. decant, & carpunt, locke. T. Flocke. G. Floc, flocón de láine. I. Fiócco di lána. H. Fluéco de lána. P. Pélo da laan, L. Floccus, ab Heb. בלק Balak, i. floccos euulsit, seu pilos illos tenues, depilauit, defloccati senes, apud Plautum in epidico sunt depiles, aut calui, i. λιποτριχεῖς, vt non vestes floccos suos, seu fila illa eminula longo vsu amittunt: sic illis ætatis processu pili defluunt: sunt qui ducunt, à φλὸξ, i. flamma. ¶ Becman. Gr. κρόκις, à κρεκίζω, i. radio, texo, seu polio. Br. Kydynowlan.

7824 a Locke of haire. B. Locke, Tuyte, vox vel ipsa antiquitate celebris, Fest: & Var: docent Tutulos, olim dictos fuisse priscis matronarum capillos, ad verticem capitis conuolutos, & in altum aggestos, (tuyte, enim propriè dicitur de capillitio fœminarum, vt locke de cæsarie virorum) hoc capillicium, Statius appellat suggestum comæ. Nazianzen: πύργον πλοκάμων, q.d. turrim capillorum, ab hac voce, πύργος, * Gal: forsan deduxerunt suum Perrúque, i. Ang: a Periwigge. T: Lock, aut ab ἕλιξ ἕλικες, idem, aut à πλόκος, i. cirrus, cincinnus. G. Touffe de cheueux. I. Capéllo crespo, i. capillus crispus. H. Cabelléra. Guedeia de los cabellos. P. Geudélha dos cabélos, i. cincinnus capillorum. L. Cirrus, ab Heb. צרור Tseror, i. fascia, quæ plectitur, & constringitur, vt cirrus solet ¶ Becman, vel quasi in circum tortus capillus ¶ Fung: aut à κείρειν, i. tondére ¶ Isid: Cincinnus, à Gr. κίκιννος, ac ablato primo cinnus. Gr. κινεῖν, quòd prolixior cæsaries, & capilli penduli facilè quouis vento hac illac impellántur. Gr. πλόκος, πλέκος, πλοκίον, πλόκαμος: omnia, à πλέκω, i. plico, pecto. Βότρυς, à racémi similitúdine: βόστρυχος, βόστρυξ, à βότρυς, i. racémus, ὅτι μετὰ σχήματος βοτρυειδοῦς ἀπήρτηται, i. quòd ad formam racémi suspendátur, & dependeat à capite, ¶ Etym: Heb: מחלפות Machlephoth, à חלף chalaph, i. mutauit, dicitur de cincinnis Sampsónis ¶ Auen. ציצית Tsitsith, à ציץ Tsits, floruit, germinauit. * Perruq; Gal: & Periwigge Angl. vndè.

7825 a Locust, or Grasse-hopper. G. Langoúste, f. H. Langósta. P. Logósta. I. Locústa. L. Locusta: quòd pedibus sit longis, veluti hasta, ¶ Isid: à longis pedibus, of long feet, ¶ Isid: alij à locis vréndis, ob iacturam quam messibus afferunt: segeti enim incumbentes virórem eius omnem exédunt, & veluti exúrunt, ¶ Perot. Hebr: ילק Ielek. Vide cætera in Grasse-hopper.

b a Locust, which deuoureth corne. B. Nacht-krekel, i. cicáda noctis. T. Feld-heim, i. Grýllus campestris: heim autem est ab Hebr: המה Hamah, i. stridére, à stridóre, & cantu, sicut etiam in alijs linguis a sóno nomen acquisiuit, vt G. Grillón des champs: i. grillus campórum. I. H. P. Grillo. L. Gryllus, & Grillus. G. Γρύλλος, à γρύζω, vel γρυλλίζω, i. grunnio. Ἀχέτη, ἀχέτης, ab ἦχος, i. sónus, sónitus, aut ἠχέω, i. resono, αἰθαλίων, ab αἰθαλέω, vro, comburo, quia segetes comburit.

7826-1 * Lódanum, a sweete gumme. I. Lódano. Vid. Ládanum.

7826-1 a Lode, & to Lode. Vi. a Loade, & to loade.

b a Lodstone. Vi. Loadstone.

c ☞ Lodemanage, is the hire of a Pilote, for conducting of a shippe from one place to another, and commeth from the Dutch loot, i. plumbum, Ang. Leade, and in the same Dutch the Pilote is called loots-man, or pijloot, the man of leade, or casting out his leade, to saue the shippe from danger. Vid. Pilote. Lodemanage quid?

d ☞ Lodeworkes, is one of the workes belonging to the Stannaries in Cornwall: for the which, reade Mr. Camd: Brit: in his title of Cornwal. Vid. Streme-worke, it comes of the Dutch loot, i. leade, as in the next word aboue, &c. and * Stanneries comes the Lat: Stannum, i. Tinne metall, for Stanneries be mines of Tinne in Cornwall, whereof there is a Lo: Warden. Lodeworkes vnde. * Stanneries vndè.

7827 a Lodes-man. B. leyds-man. T. Geleids-mann: à leiten, i. ducere, to leade, & mann, homo. Vid. a Guide. Br. Twysor.

7828 to Lodge. G. Logér. I. Allogiáre loggiáre. H. Alojár, omnia à Lat: locus, a place, aut à Gr. λέγω, i. facio quiescere, facio cubare, to rest, vndè λέκτρον, lectus. Vid. to Harbour.

b a Lodging. Gr. Logís. B. Logijs. I. Allogiaménto. H. Alojamiénto. Vid. Etym: to lodge. Vid. Inne.

c a Lodge, or Summer-house. I. Lóggia, lóggia di giardíno, i. casa horti. G. Loge, f. cabinét de jardín. Reposóir, à reposér, i. cessare, quiescere, q. locus solatij, & quietis. L. Nubilarium, Suffugium imbris, & solis, ¶ Plin: Vid. Summer-house.

d a Lodge, cabin, or small house. G. Cabinét, casétte, cáse, à L. Casa, i. humile tugurium, ab Hebr: כסה Casah, operuit, vt & tugurium, à tegendo. Vid. Cabin.

7829 Loe, or behold, à Gr. Λάε, i. vidè, à λάω, videre. Vid. Behold, or see.

7830-1 a Lofe. Vid. a Loafe.

7830-2 a Lofte. Br. Lloft, ideò dicitur, quòd sit elatior pars domus, because it is alofte and higher, loftie enim sublimem significat, seu excelsum: vide infra. G. Planchér: ex plánche, i. asser, tabulatum. H. Soberádo: ex sóbre, i. super, supra, q. sit superior domus pars. I. Pálco, Palcóne, vel à palis, seu tabulis, quibus contignátur, vel ab Hebr: פלג Palag, i. diuisit, separauit: tabulatum enim partem domus inferiorem, à superiori, cameram vnam ab alia diuidit, separatq;. T. Gedielter boden adielen, i. asseribus constratum. B. Solder: soller, à Lat: solárium: à solo. L. Tabulatum: à tabulis, ex quibus constat. Gr. Σανίδωμα, à σανίς, i. tabula. Hebr. שדרה i. tabulatum, series, seu ordo tabulatorum, ¶ Auenar.

b Loftie, or proud, or lifted vp, aut à Lat: elátus, idem vel à T. Lufft, i. aër, propter sublimitátem, & leuitátem. homo aérius, qui eláto in cælum incedit capite. Gr. ὑψηλο-φρονῶν, qui τὰ ὑψηλὰ μόνον φρονεῖ, i. alta tantum, & eláta sapit, cogitatque. Vid. Proud, Hautie. Br. Balch ne goyg.

7831 Log, the name of an Hebrew measure, as the Sextarius Atticus was among the Greekes. G. H. P. I. Log. Vid. sub voce, Measure, an Hebrew Measure.

7832-1 a Logge, or blocke, à B. Liggen, i. iacere, aut à Lat: Lignum. G. Boise, à bois, i. lignum. B. Kyffe. Vid. a Blocke, a Stocke.

7832-2 ☞ Logherwit. Vid. Lotherwit.

7833-1 Logicke, the art of reasoning and of disputations. G. 1. Logíque. B. T. Logicke. I. Loica, lógica. H. P. L. Lógica. Gr. Λογικὴ, à λόγος, i. sérmo, ratio, λόγος autem vel est προφορικὸς, i. ore prolatus sermo, & sic secundarium logices obiectum, vel ἐνδιάθετος, i. mente conceptus, seu ratio ipsa, & sic primarium ¶ Keckerm: in Systemate Logico. Br. Logik skil i resymv. G. 2. Dialectíque. I. 2. Dialéttica. H. P. Dialéctica. L. 2. Dialéctica. Gr. 2. Διαλεκτικὴ: à διαλέγομαι, i. dissero. Logicke, quid?

b a Logician. Br. Logikwr. G. Logicién. I. Loico, lógico. H. P. Lógico. L. Lógicus. Gr. Λογικὸς. G. 2. Dialecticién. I. 2. Dialéttico. H. P. 2. Dialéctico. L. Dialécticus. Gr. 2. Διαλεκτικὸς. Etym: Vid. sup: in Logick.

7833-2 * Logomachie, contention in words, a verball altercation. G. Logomachíe. I. H. P. L. Logomachía. Gr. Λογομαχία à λόγος, i. sermo, & μάχη, i. pugna, quasi verbis & vocibus tantum pugna * Logomachy.

7834 * a Lohoch, a medicine, or confection. an electuarie that is onely licked, not chewed, nor diuided by the teeth, but suffered to melt downe into the lights or stomacke. G. Lohoc, loch, looh, loot. H. Lamedál, à lamér, i. lingére, to licke. L. Linctus, à lingendo, ecligma, à Gr. ἔκ-λειγμα, à λείχω, lingo, lambo. Dicitur etiam Lohoch, seu Looc in alijs linguis: estq; dictio Arábica, quæ linctus latinis, & ἔκλειγμα, græcis, dici solet. Vid. Loache. * Lohoch.

7835 Loialtie. G. Loyaulté. I. Lealtà. H. Lealdád. P. Lealdáde: à leál, i. fidélis, faithfull, à ley, i. lex, quasi legalitas, quæ secundum legem Naturæ & Politias agit. Vid. Fidelitie. Br. Ffyddlondes.

b Loyall. G. Loyál, Fidéle. I. Leale, fidéle. H. P. Leál, quasi legalis, qui secundum legem naturæ, & politias agit, fiél. L. Fidelis, fidus: à fide, faith. Gr. Πιστὸς, à πίστις, i. fides. B. Ghetrauwich. T. Getrew, verus. Hebr. נאמן Neeman, ab אמן aman, fidelis fuit. Br. Ffyddlon.

7836-1 ☞ Loich-fish, as Lob, Ling, Cod. ¶ An. 13. Ed. 3. Stat: 3. cap. 2. Vi. Lobbe, or Lobling.

7836-2 a Loine. B. Longie, lende. T. Lende, vel à mollitie partium, dicta à lind, i. mollis, lenis. G. Lónge, f. I. 1. Lóngia, lónza, i. longus, i. long stretched out, propter partium latitudinem, & extensiónem. Ráble, quòd propriè de lumbis brutorum, à רב Rabh, multiplicáre, augére, in lumbis enim sita est vis generatiua. I. 2. Lómbo, Lumbo, P. Lombo. H. Lómo. L. Lúmbus, à lubidine, i. libidine, the lust there bred, q. lubus. Gr. Ὀσφὺς: q. ὀσο-φυής: quòd circa lumbos ossea partes, vt pars spinæ inferior, & os sacrum, pártibus vicinis iungantur, aut à multitúdine ossium & costarum, ab ὀστέον, i. os. Heb. חלצים i. Chalzaim, númeri tantū duális, propter lumborum duplicitatem, nomen autem habet, à laxitate, à חלץ Chalats, laxauit. B. Asen. A Loine.

b He that hath his Loines broke. B. Lendenloos. T. Lenden-loss, lenden-lam, i. qui solutis est lumbis: claudus lumbos. G. Esrené, q. exolútus rénibus. I. Dislombáto, slombáto. H. Deslomádo. P. Deslombádo, q. dissolutus lúmbis. L. E-lumbis, de-lumbis, q. elisus lumbis, & deliquéscens lumbis. G. ἀναλκὴς, ex α, particula priuariua, & ἀλκὴ, i. robur. Br. Rhwn sy a ase ysig.

7837 to Loiter, à L. Otiári, to be idle, aut, à B. Luyaerden, idem, à luyaerd, i. piger, desidiosus: à luy, idem, Ledigh-sijn, otiosum esse. T. Müssig gehen, i. otiosè incédere: à muss, i. otium. G. Estre, oisif, i. esse otiósum, estre paresseux, i. esse pigrum, à paresse, i. otium, desidia, à Gr. Πάρεσις, idem. H. Estár en ócio. P. Estár em ocio, i. stare in otio. L. Otiári: ab otium, vide in Leasure. Gr. σχολάζω, à σχολὴ, i. otium, ῥᾳστωνεύω, à ῥᾳστώνη, otium, desidia. Br. Iseguro. Vide to be Idle.

b a Loiterer. Vid. à Truant, Idle, Lazie.

7838 ☞ Lollards. B. Lollaerds. L. Læsæ Religionis, seu fidei, Rei, vulgò (Lollardi) were in account and reputation of those times, Hereticks that abounded heere in England, in the dayes of Edward the third, and Henrie the fift: An. 2. Hen: 5. cap. 7. Of these reade Stowes Annals, page 425. and others; that write of those times. The name Lollard deriueth à lolio: i. darnell or cockle, quia sicut lolium inficit segetes, sic Lollardi multoties inficiunt fideles simplices, inter quos conuersantur: ¶ Cap: finali, de Hæreticis, verbo Lollardiæ. But Tritemius in his Chronicle, deduceth the name from one Gualter Lolhard, a German, as the first author of that Sect, liuing about the yeare of our Redemption, 1315. and Chilian saith, that Lollardus fuit Alexianus Monachus, & Lollardus quoque dicitur Hæreticus Valdensis ¶ Chilian. Lollard.

7839 Lolling, or hanging downe. L. Fláccidus. Vide Flagging & Bangle eared.

7840-1 * the Lombar, or Banck for Vsurie. Vide the Lombarde or Banck infra.

7840-2 * Lombardes, or Lumbardes. G. Lombards. B. Lombaerds. T. Lombarden. I. Lombardi. H. P. Los Lombardezes. L. 1. Vulgò Lombardi alias Longobardi, à longis eorum barbis quas nutrire solebant Lombardi alij à longis Bardis, i. hastis, quibus vt fertur, prælio pugnabant. L. 2. Galli cisalpini & Galli citeriores, à cis citra on this side, viz: Alpes, quo docemur Lombardiam olim fuisse partem Galliæ & respectu Romani imperij esse cis vel citra Alpes locatam Galli Togati à togis gownes, quibus vtebantur Galli Comati, à Comis, quia Comas & barbas longas gestabant.

b the Lombarde or banck for vsurie or pawnes. B. Lombaerde. L. Tabella siue mensa vsurarij Dict: à Lombardis siue Cisalpinis Gallis, acerbissimis fœneratoribus. Vide the Banke of Vsurers in litera B.

7841 Lome, or Morter. B. Leem. T. Leim. L. Limus, à Græc. λειμὼν, i. Terra madida, & irrigua, è qua limus eruitur. ¶ Becm: non quòd leuis sit, vt ¶ Isid: Vide Claye, Morter.

7842 to Lone. Vide to Lend.

b Lone, or Vsurie. T. Lohne. Vide Lende & Vsurie.

7843 Long. B. Lanck. T. Lang. G. Long. I. Lóngo, Lúngo. H. Luéngo. P. Lóngo. L. Longus, à λόγχη, quòd hastam, aut venabulum oblongum significat. ¶ I. C. Scal. exercit. 103. s. 4. Gr. μακρὸς. Heb: ארך erech. Etym: Vide in Lengthen.

b-1 * a Long in Musicke. G. Vne longue. I. H. P. L. Longa, Lunga, à longa respiratione in Musica.

b-2 Ere it be Long, after a while, within a while, shortly, now euery day, within these few daies. Vide Shortly.

c verie Long. G. Fort long, bien long. I. Molto longo. H. Muy luengo. P. Muyto longo. L. Prælongus, Perlongus.

d it is not long since. G. Il ny à guéres. I. Guari non è.

7844 a Long-legge Beetle, or Flie, i. longipes, animal scarabéo longipedi simillimum. ¶ Plin: G. Bupréste. I. Bupréstí. H. P. Bupréſta. L. Buprestis, à Gr. βούπρηστις, à βοῦς, i. bos, & πρήθω, inflammo, accendo. Est ex genere Cantharidum, scarabeo longipedi simillimum, boues qui comederunt illud inflammat, vndè nomen adeptum est. ¶ Plin: lib. 3. cap. 4. B. T. Ein Quälster, à quellen, i. vexare, cruciare, à Græ. σκύλλειν, idem.

7845 to Long, or desire: ex Gal: Loing, i. longinquum, quia res longinquæ magis desiderántur quàm propinquæ. Vide to Desire.

b to Long after any thing earnestly. B. Ver-länghen. T. Verlangen, à lang, diu, q. diu, multumq; cupere. G. Souhaitér, à souháit, i. votum, desire. I. Bramáre, à βρέμω, i. fremo, quasi cum fremitu appétere, metaphora ab vrsis, & leonibus, qui quòd petunt, rugitu quærunt, & fremitu. H. Antojár, quasi ante oculos semper habere, rerum enim illarum, quas desideramus species & idéa, semper nobis oberrat ante oculos. L. Desideráre (inquit) ¶ Fest: & consideráre, à sideribus dici certum est. Percupere, i. pertinaciter cúpere, vel perfectè cúpere. Gr. ἐπιθυμέω, à θυμὸς mens, animus, desiderium, ὀρέγομαι, ab ὀρέγω, vel ὀρέγνυμι, extendo, quasi ad rem optatam extendere se, & neruos suos. Κιττάω, dicitur de inordinata, & vehementi appetitu prægnantium, quo in cibos peregrinos, & exoticos feruntur, à κίττα, i. pica, vehemens desiderium. Hebr: חפץ chaphetz. Br. i flvsu ar ol dim n diffri. Vide to Wish.

c the Longing of a woman that breedes child. T. Schwanger weiberlust. B. Lust van vrouwkens die groot gaen, i. appetitus mulierum prægnantium. G. Appetít des femmes enceintes. H. Antoio, antóxo. I. P. L. Pica; quòd & auem significat, & appetitum mulierum prægnantium, sic Gr. Κίσσα, vel κίττα, & auem significat, & peregrini cibi affectationem, qualem videre est in mulieribus prægnantibus, circa mensem secundum, vel tertium. Dicitur autem κίσσα etiam auis pica, vndè morbus, ἐπειδὴ τὸ ὄρνεον λιχνότατόν ἐστι, quòd auis hæc in ciborum delectu delicata sit, aut à colore, qui vt varius, ita & hic appetitus, non vnus.

d Long sufferance, or patience. I. Longanimità. L. Longanímitas, ex lóngus & ánimus. Gr. μακρο-θυμία, à μακρὸς, i. longus, & θυμὸς, i. ánimus. Hebr: ארך אפים erech appajim, i. longus, vel longitudo irarum. Vide Patience.

e * a Longis. Vide Lungis.

f * Longitude, length of time or place, or any other thing. G. Longitúde, f. I. P. Longitúdine. H. Longitúd. L. Longitudo. Vide Long.

7846 * Longobardes. Vide Lombardes.

7847 * Looc. Vide Lohoche.

7848 a Loofe off, quasi a long way off. L. Eminus, Procul. Vi. Farre off, Wide.

7849 to Looke, or behold. T. Lugen, à Gr. λεύσσειν, i. videre. Vide to Behold.

b to Looke for, or expect. Vide to Expect.

c to Looke to, or see to. Vide to Keepe or Gard.

d to Looke askewe, asquint, or awrie. Vide Askewe.

e to Looke vp. G. Regardér en hault. I. Guardáre in sù. H. Mirár arríba. P. Mirár péra cima. B. Op-sien. T. Auff-sehen. L. Suspicere, q. sursum spécere. Græc. ἀνα-βλέπω, ab ἀνὰ, i. sursum, idem quòd ἄνω; & βλέπω, i. specio, video. Hebr: הביט hibbit à נבט nibbat, aspexit, conspexit, suspexit.

f a Looke, Visage, Face, Countenance. Vide Face, Visage, Countenance.

g not Looked for. L. Improuisus.

h a Looker on. Vide Spectator.

i a Looking glasse. Vide sub voce Glasse.

7850 a Loope-hole for a button, or such like, quasi Leape-hole, à B. Loopen, i. currere, to runne &c. L. Transenna, æ, f. quòd per eam aspectus transeat. Vide Button-hole & Oillet hole.

b a Loope of a Speare, or Launce. Vide Etym: supra in Loope-hole. T. Spiess-riem. B. Pijl-band, i. hastæ ligamentum. I. Legáme della lancetta. H. Amiénto para tirár dardos. P. Arremessam que leua cordel. G. Lién d'vn dard, i. ligatura hastæ. L. Amentum, ab ἅμμα, i. ligatura, vinculum ¶ Becman: Gr. Ἀγκύλη.

c a Loope-hole, or Case-mate, videtur à B. Sluyp-hol, i. latibulum, latebræ. G. Rayére, à ray, i. radius, significat enim fissuram aut foramen intus latum, ore vero & extremitate angustum, per quòd radius solaris ingreditur. ¶ Nicod. Case-máte. I. Casamáta. H. Soetéra, Tronéra; Casamáta. Heb: ארבה arubbah, ab ארב arabh insidiari. Br. Twll. Vide a Casemate.

7851 to Loose, or leese. Vide to Leese.

7852 to Loose, or vntie, or make loose. B. Lossen. T. Auf-lösen, lösen, à Gr. λύειν vel λύσαι, idem. G. Laschér, ex Lat: Laxáre, souldre, des-liér. I. Soluere, sciógliere, slegáre, dislegáre, i. dissóluere ligatúram. L. Sóluere, ὅλον λύω, i. totum soluo. ¶ I. C. Scalig: sic quòd aliquando vinctum fuerit, cum desijt vinctum esse, absolutum dictum est. ¶ Scal: Aut ab Heb: נשל nashal soluit, detraxit. ¶ Becm: Gr. λύω, ab Heb: יאל jaal, soluit, dissoluit, resoluit. ¶ Auen: Hebr: פטר Pator. H. P. Desatár, à des, priuatiua particula, & atár, i. ligáre, vincíre. Soltár, ex Lat: solutus, a, um, à sóluere. Br. i ollwng ne rvthavv ne ddattod.

b to Loosen, or slacken. G. Alentír. Vide to Slacken.

c Loose, or laxatiue. G. Laxatíf. I. Lassatiuo. H. P. Laxatíuo. L. Laxatiuus, a, um, à laxándo, quia propriè sunt medicaménta ventrem constipátum laxántia & aperiéntia.

7853 a Loppe, or Flea, à leape, i. saltáre, quia crebrò saltat: so called of his frequent leaping. Vide a Flea.

7854-1 to Loppe trees, à B. Loof, looue. T. Laub, i. frons, frondis, à λόπος, i. folium, q. d. folia, ramosq; amputáre. G. Esbranchér, Desbranchér, à branche, i. ramus, q. deramáre. L. Tondére, Putáre, Amputáre. Vide to Prune.

7854-2 * Loquacitie, talkatiuenesse, prating. G. Loquacité. I. Loquacità. L. Loquácitas, à loquendo. Vide Babling, Prating.

7855 a Lord, ab antiquo Saxonico Hla-ford, à præbendo páne, Hla enim veteribus Saxonibus panem sonat, hinc Lorde propter munificentiam, & liberalitatem ¶ Alciat: ¶ Versteg: pag. 127. Sic etiam Principes, & nobiles à liberalitate dicuntur Heb: נדבי עם nediue gnam, i. munifici populorum, seu εὐεργέται. G. Seigneúr. I. Signóre. H. Señor, Don, ab Heb: אדון Adon, idem, detracta prima. ¶ Guichard. P. Senhor vulgo dicuntur à Lat: Senior, hic enim titulus primum illis attributus, vndè consessus Principum senatus appellatur, nisi qui malit ab Hebr: * שר Sar Princeps, vndè Gallicum Sieur, & Syre, Anglicum Sir. * B. Heer. T. Herr, à Græ. ἥρως, i. Héros, aut ab Heb: חור chor, idem. L. Dominus, à domo cui præest, vel à δαμάω, i. domo, aut à דום dom, vel דמה damah, domuit, compescuit. Gr. κύριος à κῦρος, i. plenária authoritas. Ἥρως, ἀπὸ τῆς ἀρετῆς, i. a virtute, vel ἀπὸ τῆς ἥρας, a Iunone, alij ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀέρος, i. ab aëre, in quo Heróas antiquitas collocauit. Potiùs à matrice lingua Hebr: in qua חרים chorim Heróas significat, חור, i. canduit, q. d. candidos, & illustres, qui vtuntur toga candida ¶ Auenar. Hebr: אדון adon, ab אדן eden, i. basis, fulcrum, בעל bagnal. * Hinc Belus Idóli nomen. Et Iouem Belum, q. בעל יהוה, i. bagnal Iehouah, i. dominum Iehouah, Gentes mutuatæ sunt. Br. Arglwydd. Lord. * Sir, Syre vndè * Heer, Herr, Heros vndè. * Belus vndè.

b ☞ Lord (Dominus) It is a word of honour with vs, and is vsed diuersly. Sometime being attributed to a man, that is noble by birth or creation, which sort are otherwise called Lords of the Parliament. Also to the sonnes of a Duke, or the eldest sonne of an Earle &c. Sometime to men honourable by office, as Lord chiefe Iustice &c. And sometime to a meane man that hath fee, and so consequently the homage of tenants within his Manor: for by his tenants he is called Lord, and by none other: and in some places, for distinction sake, he is called Landlord: It is vsed neuerthelesse by the Writers of the common Law, most vsually in this signification. And so is it diuided into Lord aboue, and Lord mesne. Lord mesne is he that is owner of a Manor, and by vertue thereof hath tenants holding of him in fee, and by Copie of Courtroll, and yet holdeth himselfe ouer of a superior Lord: who is called Lord aboue, or Lord Paramount. ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 79.

c a Land-Lord. B. Landt-heer. T. Landt-herr. Ac si dicas fundi dominum, nos & ad fundum, & ædes etiam elocátas transferimus. G. Admodiatéur, ab admodiér, i. elocáre, set to hire. I. Affittatóre, affittaruólo, ab affittáre, i. elocáre. H. Arrendadór, ab arrendár, i. elocáre. Vide cætera in Owner.

d Lordship, or Signiorie. B. Heerschap. T. Herrschafft, ab herr, i. dominus, & schafft, i. officium. G. Dominatión, Seigneurie. I. Signoria, Dominatióne, Domínio. H. Señoría. P. Senhoría. L. Domínium, dominátus, à dominándo, of bearing rule. Ditio, à dis, i. diues; est enim tractus terræ dominij, & solent esse diuites qui dominia seu ditiones habent. Gr. κῦρος, à כר car, i. Princeps, Dux. κράτος, ἐπι-κράτεια. Hebr: ממשלה memscheleth, à משל maschal, dominatus est. שלטון שולטן * Schultan, à שלט Schalat, dominatus est, שליט Schallit, δυνάστης, potens, hinc apud Turcas, & Arabes Soldánus, seu Sultanus, i. Dynasta, Imperator, qui alijs præest. Nec aliunde Teútones pretorem vrbanum dicunt Schultes, quàm à שליט schallit, i. potens, qui potestatem in alios habet; & exercet. ¶ Auen: Br. Arglwyddieth * Soldan aut Sultan apud Turcas vndè.

gollvo. Vide Jurisdiction.

c Lordly, or stately. T. Herrisch. B. Keyserlijck. G. Imperiéux. I. H. P. Imperioso. L. Imperiosus. Græc. βασιλικὸς, à βασιλεὺς, Rex. Br. Arglwyddol. Vide Stately, Imperious.

f Lordlinesse. Vide Statelinesse, Imperiousnesse.

7856 ☞ Loriners, or Loriners, ¶ An.1.R.3. cap.12. is one of the Companies in London, that maketh bitts for bridles of Horses and such like, as spurres & small yron worke, and commeth of the French Lormiér, i. a maker of small yron trinckets, as spurres, bitts, &c. and is elsewhere written Lorinors.

7857 * a Loriot, Greenfinch, or Witwall. G. Loriót, Lorión, à Gr. χλωρίον à χλωρὸς, à chloròs, i. viridis, à viridi colore. Vide a Greene-Finch in voce Finch. Vide Hickwale & Woodpecker.

7858 to Lose, or to leese. Vide to Loose, & to Leese. To Lose or to vntie. Vide to Loose or to vntie in litera L.

b Losse, hurt, or damage: ex Leese, i. pérdere, amíttere. Vide Damage & Detriment.

7859 the Lote tree. Vide the Lothe tree.

7860 to Lothe, or detest, à Bel: Leeden, i. fastidíre, aut ab Hebr: לאה laah, i. fastidiuit, ægre tulit, languit. B. Walgen, ab walge, i. nausea. T. Unwillen, ab vnwill, i. fastidium, nausea. G. Abominér, Reiettér auec desdaing, i. reycere cum dedignatione. I. Abomináre, Hauére in fastidio. H. Abominár, Fastidiár, Enojár. P. Amaldiçoár, ex Lat: maledicere. Enoiár, à noia, quòd à Lat: nausea. L. Abominári, q. omen alicuius rei auertere, vel quasi ab Homine indignum. Fastidire, à fastus. Nauseáre, à Gr. ναυτιάω, i. nauseo. à ναυτία, i. náusea. Heb: קוץ kots. *Hinc Germanicum Kotzen, i. vómere, nauseáre. ¶ Auen: האב teeb. Br. i gasau ne ddiffeio. Vide to Detest, & to Hate.

* Kotzen Germanicè, vndè.

7861 * the Lothe, or Lote tree. B. Loteboom. T. Lote-baum, i. Lotus arbor. G. Lóte, f. Alisier, ex Lat: álere, quòd multum & dulce præbeat alimentum. I. P. Lóto. L. Lotus, Lotos. Græc. λωτὸς, à λήθη, obliuio. Arbor est tam dulci cibo, teste ¶ Plin: vt nomen etiam genti terræq; dederit nimis hospitali, aduenarum obliuione patriæ. Vnde notum Prouerbium * λωτὸ ἔφαγες, i. lotum gustasti, de illis qui diutius in peregrinis regionibus hærent, obliti patriæ, obliti reditus. H. Almèz, originis barbaræ, vt pleraq; sunt arborum, & plantarum nomina. Vel a Lat: alimentum, ob ratiónem supradictam.

* Lotum gustasti vndè.

7862 a Lothing, or Lothsomenesse. B. Walghe, ab ἄλγος, i. dolor, molestia, qualis esse solet stomachi nauseantis. T. Das Kotzen, à קוץ kots, i. vómere, fastidire, vide supra. G. Abominatión, Fastidiosité. I. Fastidio, tédio, schifezza, à schifo, i. odiosus, detestabilis, náusea. H. Abominación. P. Enoiaménto, à noia, quòd à náusea, vel noceo, nóxia. L. Fastidium. Videtur à fastu deductum, fastum enim, seu superbiam omnes auersantur, q. fastu tædere. Nisi quis velit ab Heb: בזיון bizzason, i. contemptus. Nausea, à Græ. ναυτία, à ναῦς, i. nauis: Est enim propriè appetitus vomendi, illis præsertim familiaris, qui nauigantes, & iactationi non assueti, náuseam marinam non effugiunt. Heb: קיא ki, à קיא ko, i. vómere, nauseáre. Br. Kassiad.

7863 ☞ Lotherwit, aliàs Leyerwit, is a libertie or priuiledge to take amends of him that defileth your bondwoman without licence: ¶ Rastal. exposition of wordes, and the exposition of Termes of Law. It is an amends for lying with a bondwoman: ¶ Saxon, in his description of England, cap. 11. Some thinke it should be rather written Legerwit. For Leger is the Saxon word for a bed: or Logherwit, of the old word Logher, being of the same signification. See Bloodwit.

7864 a Lotte. B. Lot. Sax: Lotte. T. Loss, à gr. λάχος, i. sors, per syncopen, à λαγχάνω, vel λήχω, sortior, ab Hebr: לקח lakach, accipere. ¶ Heluig: G. Lot, sort. I. P. Lotto, sorte. H. Suérte. L. Sórs: per mutationem literæ, quasi fors, vndè fortuna. ¶ Scalig: c. 161. linguæ Lat: Gr. Κλῆρος, quasi Κλῶρος, à κλῶ, frango. sortes enim controuersias dirimunt, & lites soluunt, rectius ab Hebr: גורל goral, idem ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard. Quatenus autem sors vsurpatur pro portione diuisæ rei, vel hæreditatis. Dicitur T. B. 2. Kauel, siue Kabel, q. d. funis sortis: funiculus sortis, phrasis in Scriptura recepta. Mich. 2. v. 5. funiculus distributionis. Vid. & Psalm. 77. Sic funis, siue funiculus, sacro sermone dicitur terræ & hæreditatis pars & sors, quæ cuiq; obrigit. Nam vt Latini decempidis, sic Hebræi, & Cananæi, funibus extentis metabantur agros, & partiebantur iugere. ¶ Kiliani:

b to cast Lottes. B. Lot-werpen, loten. T. Lossen, loss-werffen, i. sortem iacere. G. Iectér le sort, Ballotér: à gr. βάλλω, i. iacio, mitto: vt & sortes iácere, Lat: dicunt. I. Méttere le sorti, i. pónere sórtes, forteggiáre, sortíre. H. P. Sorteár. L. Sortíri, sortem ducere, mittere sortem. Gr. λαγχάνω, seu λήχω, ab Hebr: לקח lakach accepit, Κληρόω, à κλῆρος, i. sors. Vid. Clarke or Clergieman. Hebr: השליך גורל Hischlich goral, quod Septuag: vertunt, ἔβαλε, κλῆρον, & βάλλειν, κλῆρος. Br. i fwrw kwttws.

7865 * Louage, Lombardie louage. G. Leuésche, leuésse. B. Lauetse, leuistock. T. Lieb-stockel, q. stipes ligusticus. I. H. P. Leuístico, ligustico. L. Leuísticum, seu ligústicum. Græ. λιγυστικὸν, quòd copiosissimè proueniat in Ligúria, ¶ Dodon: Vid. Alexanders.

7866 * Loude. Vid. Lowde.

7867 to Loue. B. 1. Lieuen, lief hebben. T. Lieben, à gr. φιλέω, i. amare: per literarum transpositionem, aut à בעל bagnal, i. adamauit, per anastroph: ¶ Heluig: aut à leben, i. viuere: amor enim vitæ author, conseruátor, conditor. G. Aimér. H. P. Amár. I. L. 1. Amáre: ab ἅμα, i. simul, vnà: amor enim est affectus quidam, & appetitus vnionis; aut ab Hebr: חמה chamah, i. incaluit, arsit: secundum illud,

Nescio quid sit Amor, nec amo, nec amor, nec amaui,
At scio, si quis amat, vritur igni graui.

Gr. φιλέω, à φίλος, i. amicus, ἐράω, ab ὁράω, i. video. namq; oculi sunt in amóre duces, sunt enim veluti fenestræ, per quos amor illabitur. vndè Poéta, vt vidi vt perij, visus enim erat causa amoris, amor causa doloris. Hebr: אהב Ahebh. vndè & gr. Ἀγαπάω, i. amo, diligo ¶ Auen: B. 2. Lief-hebben. T. 2. Lieb-haben, i. charum habere. L. 2. Diligere, i. dilaudando colligere. Br. i garu.

b Loue. T. Liebe. B. Liefde, à lief, i. amatus, dilectus, gratus, quod à gr. φίλος, i. amicus literis transpositis ¶ Kilian: G. Amour. I. Amóre. H. P. Amór. L. Amor. Gr. Ἀγάπη, ab ἀγαπάω, i. amo, φιλία: à φιλέω, i. ámo, ἔρως. Etym: Vid. sup. in to Loue. Hebr: אהב Ahabh, אהב ohebh. Vid. plura in Charitie & Beneuolence.

c-1 a Louer. T. Ein lieb-haber. B. Lief, lief-hebber. G. Aimánt, Amatéur, Amouréux. H. P. Amadór, enamorádo. I. Amatóre, Amoróso, Inamoráto. L. Amátor. Gr. ἐραστής, ab ἐράω, i. amo. vid. Etym: sup. in voce to Loue. Hebr: אהב ohebh, ab אהב ahabh, dilexit, amauit. Br. Karriad. Vid. Amarous.

c-2 a shee Louer, a shee friend. B. Liefken. T. Liebkin, Buler. G. Amouréuse. I. Amarosa, Inamoráta. H. P. Amarósa, enamoráda. L. Amásia, ab amando. Gr. ἐρωμένη, ab ἐράω, amo. Vid. a Shee friend in litera S. & shee Paramour.

d a Loue charme, or amorous potion. B. Liefkens-kruydt, i. amatória herba, liefkens-dranck. T. Ein lieb-tranck, i. amatória pótio. G. Poisón pour faire aimér. I. Veléna che indúce ad amáre. filtro, à Lat: & Gr. H. Hechizo para amóres, i. veneficium pro amóribus. P. Feytíço dos amóres, i. procurátio amórum, nam feytór est procurator, à Lat: factor. L. Virus Amatorium. Poculum Amatórium. Philtrum. Gr. φίλτρον, à φιλέω, i. amo.

e Loue tricks, or loue toyes. T. Bulers geberden, i. amasiórum gestus. Boeleringhe, à boel, i. amasius, amásia. G. Amourettes, ab amóur, i. ámor. I. Carézze, à Lat: charus. Scherzamenti amoréuoli. H. Halaguéño amoróso, i. blanditio amatória. L. Ioci amatorij. Lusus amatórius. Gr. παίγνιον ἐρωτικόν.

f-1 Loue in Idlenesse, the name of a flower (i. amor otiosus, quoniam hæc planta reddit cor hilare, & curis vacuum.) Vid. Hearts ease, or Pansies.

f-2 the God of wanton Loue, Cúpid. G. Cupíde. I. 1. Cupidine. I. 2. H. P. T. B. Br. L. * Cupído, à cupidine dict: of lust or lustfull loue, Est Dæmon fornicationis. Qui ideò * alatus pingitur, quia nihil amantibus leuius, * Puer pingitur, qui stultus & irrationabilis amor, * sagittam & * facem tenere fingitur, quia amor cor vulnerat & inflamat.

* Cupido alatus. * Puer. * Sagittæ. * Et fax, vndè

f-3 the Goddesse of wanton Loue. I. H. P. Vénere. B. T. G. L. Venus. Vid. Venus.

g Selfe-loue. Vid. in Selfe.

h Loue of wisedome, or Philosophie. Vid. Philosophie.

i Loue towards God. Vid. Pietie, Godlinesse.

k Loue towards our Neighbour. Vid. Charitie.

l Louely or ámiable. G. Amiáble. H. Amáble, Amigáble. I. Amábile, Amichéuole. P. Cousa amauiósa ou digna de ser amada. L. Amábilis. T. Holdselig, leiblich. B. Lieflijck. Gr. ἐράσμιος, ab ἐράω, i. amo.

7868-1 * a Louer, or Tunnell on the toppe of a roofe or house, à Gal: l'ouuert, i. apertus, quasi locus apertus in culmine ad emittendum fumum, a place made open to let out the smoake, on the toppe of the house, so wee say Pond ouert, an open pond at the toppe, that men may see the Cattle impounded and cast in sustenance to them. L. Spiraméntum, à spirando, of breathing out smoake. Fumarium, à fumo, smoake of the Chimney. Gr. φυσητήριον, à φυσάω, i. sufflo, καπνεῖον, à καπνὸς, i. fumus.

7868-2 Louingly, or ámiably. G. Amiablement. I. Amabilménte, Amichéuelmente. H. Amablemente, Amigablemente. P. Amadiosaménte. L. Amabiliter. Gr. ἐρασμίως. T. Holdeliglich, lieblich. B. Lieflijck.

7868-3 * a Lourden. G. Lourdáut, à lourd, i. secors, vecors, socors, lourd, autem à gr. λορδὸς, i. humilis, incuruus, hinc eos qui non rectè funguntur officio, ob stuporem lourdaus, i. λορδοὺς, appellamg ¶ Nicod: λορδοῦν, seu λορδαίνειν, stupére, stupidum esse ¶ Henricus Steph. B. Plomp. T. Plump, à lat: plumbum, q. homo plumbeus, hebes, obtusus, vnde Ang: Plump, heauie, dull, a leaden fellow. Arcadicum pecus ¶ Kilian: Bot, à βοτὸν, i. pecus, brutum, animal. I. Stúpido, Gróssò, à Lat: crassus, homo crassa minerua, crasso ingenio præditus. H. Grosséro, Bóto. P. Grosséiro, Bóto, à Lat: Bœotus, siue Bœoticus; Bœotos autem hebetes, stupidosq; fuisse omnes fere historiæ notarunt ¶ Kilian: in voce bot. L. Bardus, à gr. βραδὺς, seu βαρδὺς, i. tardus, hebes, vt κραδία, & καρδία, cor, aut ab Hebr: בער bagnar, i. homo brutus, carens iudicio, stupidus, i. stupeo. Gr. Ἀναισθητος, ab ἀ priuat: & αἰσθάνομαι, sentio, q. sensibus destitutus, βλὰξ, de homine stupido, hebetiq; à βλὰξ, i. piscis quidam inutilis, & nullius momenti. Heb: אויל Euil, qui insipienter res suas agit, & dissolutus est in moribus, vitaq; actionibus ¶ Auen: hinc Angl: Euill, i. malus, malum. Br. Dwlpendrwm, ne sottys. Vid. Blockish, & Dull, Stupide.

7869-1 to Loure. Vid. to Lowre.

7869-2 * a Loute, à Lat: luto, i. dirte, i. homo sordidus, a dirtie fellow, cuius de peiore luto finxit præcordia Titan: vt loquitur ¶ Iuuen: G. Loricárd. Vid. a Clowne.

7870 a Louse. Vid. Lowse.

7871 Low. Vid. Lowe.

7872-1 a Low-bell, quasi à loude bell for his great noise. Vid. Bell.

7872-2 Lowde, or shrill. B. Luyde. Sax: Laud. T. Laut, à gr. λυττάω, seu λυσσάω, i. insanio, insana, & furibunda voce clamito. G. Sonnánt, resonnánt. H. P. I. Sonóro, canóro. L. Sonórus: à sónare. Canórus: à cánere. Canorósus, etiam apud ¶ Gell: vocális, à voce. Gr. ἠχώδης, ab ἦχος, i. sonus, εὔτονος, ab εὖ, benè, & τόνος, i. ton', εὔ-φωνος, à φωνὴ, i. vox, ἔμφωνος. idem ὀξύφωνος: ab ὀξὺς, i. acutus, & φωνὴ, i. vox. Br. Vchel.

7873 Low, lowly. Sax: Legh. Goth: Legh. B. Leeghe, à leeghen, summittere, deprimere, nederigh. T. Niedrig, à gr. νέρτερος, i. inferior, cætera vide in Humble, or Base. Br. isel.

b to make Lowe, or humble. Vid. to Humble, abase, or Submitte. Gr. ταπεινόω, à ταπεινὸς, i. humilis. Hebr: השפיל hischphil, à שפל schaphal, humilis fuit. Br. i isau.

c Lowe in stature not high. G. Bas. I. Básso. H. Báxo. P. Baixo. L. Humilis staturæ. Vid. Litle, Short.

d ☞ Low-land-men, so termed, be those that inhabite the east part of Scotland, and are the very off-spring of the English Saxons, and doe speake English, and High-land-men are those that inhabite the west part of Scotland, and doe speake Irish. ¶ Camd:

Lowlandmen

e Lownesse, or lowlinesse, humilite. Vid. Humilite.

7874-1 to Lowe, or lellowe as Kine, Oxen, or beasts doe. B. Loeyen. T. Luyen, vox fictitia à sono bouis, quem edit inter mugitum, a word made of the sound that Oxen or Kine make when they lowe. Vid. to Bellowe. Br. i fresu.

7874-2 * the Lowins of a Hawke. Vid. Lune.

7875 to Lowre, or frowne. B. Be-loeren, loeren, q. λορᾶν, à λᾶ, particula intensiua, & ὁρᾶν, i. videre, intueri, quasi toruo, & tiranico aspectu aliquem intueri, retortis oculis, & fronte caperáta intueri. H. Encapotár. Vid. to Frowne. Br. i gymwchu.

7876-1 a Lowse. B. Luys. T. Laws. Br. Lleuen, à λύω, λύσω, i. soluo. Nati enim in cute eam erodunt, vt videre est in phthiríasi morbo, cùm corpus ipsum ereditur quasi, & pediculorum multitudine corrumpitur. sic & gr. φθεὶρ, à φθείρω, i. corrumpo, vel quia nascuntur, ex corruptis corporis humani, humoribus, & excrementis, vel quod ipsum corpus corrumpat. G. Poul. H. Pióio, Peóio. P. Piholho. I. Pidócchio. L. Pedis, Pedículus, Pedíolus, à paruis pédibus, of his many small feet. Gr. ποδίον, seu ποδάριον, i. pediculus, dimin: à πὸς, i. pes. Heb: כנים chinnim. Tam Græ: quàm Lat: significat quoq; paruum pedem.

b a Crab-Lowse, à cancri similitudine, because it is like the Crab-fish. T. Filtz-lauss, q. pilorum pediculus, filtz enim pilosum significat, seu ex pilis confectum, Plat-lauss. B. Plat-luys, i. pediculus planus, à planitie, & latitudine corporis, a flat or broade louse. I. Piáttola, Piátola, f. Piattóne, Piatóne, m. ex piáto, i. planus, flat and broade, à latitudine. P. Ladilha. H. Ladílla, ex ládo, i. latus. G. Morpión: ex mórdre, i. mordére, to bite, & pis, i. vmbilicus, quòd sæpè inféstet mordendo partes vmbolico vicinas, præsertim inguina. L. Pediculus inguinális, quòd solet inguina infestáre. Gr. φθεὶρ. Vid. supra, βουβώνιος, à βουβὼν, i. inguen, the groine.

c a Hogge-Lowse. B. Seughe-luys. T. Seuw-lauss, vel Saw-lauss, i. suis pediculus. G. Poul de porc. I. Pidócchio di pórco. H. Piójo de puérco. P. Piólho de pórco. L. Vsia, vel ab ὗς, i. sus, aut ab vro, nam vbi momorderit, adeo locus ardet, vt statim, ibi vesicæ fiant ¶ Isid: Græ. ὑεικὸς φθεὶρ, i. porcinus pediculus: quia sæpè pórcos infestat.

d Lowse-hearbe, or lowse-bane, or lowse-woort. B. Luys-kruydt, T. Lausz-kraut, c. herba pedicularis, quoniam est pediculis aduersaria, ¶ Dodon: & ¶ Gerard: Vid. Staue-sacre.

e Lowse-grasse. T. Lauss-kraut, (gramen pediculare, quia hæc herba necat pediculos. ¶ Gerard: Vid. Setter-grasse, or Setter-woort.

f * Lowsie, or full of lice. B. Luysachtich, luysich. T. Lauszig. G. Pouléux plein de pouls. I. Pidocchióso. H. Pioióso. P. Piholóso. L. Pedicósus, Pediculósus.

7876-2 a Lowte. Vid. a Loute.

7877 Loyall, loyaltie. Vid. Loiall, loialtie.

7878 Loyne. Vid. Loine.

7879-1 to Loyter. Vid. to Loiter.

7879-2 a Lubber. Vid. Lob.

7880 * Lucifer, or the morning starre. T. Der morgen-stern. B. De morghen-sterre, i. stella matutina. G. Lucifér, Estoille du matín, Estoille du ioúr. I. Lucifero, stella dell' alba. H. Estrélla del álua. P. Estréla d'alua, i. stélla auróre. L. Lúcifer, i. lucem ferens. Iúbar: quòd eius rádij iubæ formam quodammodò obtineant, Phósphorus. Gr. φωσ-φόρος, à φῶς, i. lux, lumen, & φέρω, i. affero. Hebr: הילל Hebel. Hinc * ἕλη, & εἵλη, i. splendor, & ἥλιος, sol. ¶ Auen:

* ἕλη & ἥλιος, vndè.

7881 Lucke. T. Glucke. Sax: Luc, à γλυκὺ, i. dulce, quod enim gratum accidisset, id fortunæ propitiæ tribuebant, ¶ Heluig: aut à λάχος, i. sors, fortuna. Vid. Chance, Hap, Fortune, Accident. Br. Fortyn ne siawns.

b Luckie. Vid. Fortunate, Happie.

7882 Lucre. G. Lucre. I. Lúcro. H. Lógro, à lucrando. L. Lucrum. Vid. Gaine.

7883 to Lugge, videtur à Gr. λυγίζω, i. flecto, torqueo, verto. Vid. to Hale, or Draw.

b * the Lugge, or eare lap, à λυγίζω, flecto, est enim pars mollis, & carnosa ideoq; maxime, λυγιστικὸς, i. flexibilis. B. Oor-lapken, oor-leleken. T. Ohr-leplin, i. auris frustum. G. Tendrón de l'oreille, i. cartilágo auris. I. Orecchiétta: dim: ab orecchia, i. auris. H. La ternílla. L. Auricula; infima auricula. Lobus auris. Gr. λόβος, à λαμβάνω, seu λάβω, i. accipio, præhendo, eam enim partem prehendimus, cum quempiam mouerimus. ¶ Virgilius: Cynthius aurem vellit & admonuit.

7884 Luke-warme, quasi Lawe-warme, i. tepide calens, tepens, Law enim Germanicè est tepidus. B. Lauwe. T. Law, à λέω, i. lauo, proprie est huiusmodi caloris gradus, qui in balneis corpori admouetur ¶ Lazius: nisi cui magis placuerit, à Lac. i. milke & warme, quasi milke-warme. G. Tiéde. I. Tépido. H. Tíbio. L. Tepidus, à tepeo, illud autem ab Hebr: דבא dobe, tepor. ¶ Auen: tepor autem est, vbi & caloris, & frigoris aliquid æquè concurrit, vt nec calidum sit, nec frigidum, & frigidum. Gr. χλιαρὸς, à χλιαίνω, tépeo, & apud Homer: λιαρὸς, idem. P. Mórno: ex móuro, i. Maurus, quòd apud Mauros aër nunquam tepórem relinquat. Br. Godwym.

7885 to Lull one asleepe. Vid. Etym: infrà in Lullabie. Vid. Etiam to bring Asleepe, in litera A.

b a Lullabie to bring children a sleepe, ex belg: Lullen, i. mutíre, mussare, mussitáre, números cánere. L. Lallus, apud ¶ Ausonium. nutricis inter lemmata. Lalliq; somniferos modos, natum videtur à Lallo Déo, qui balbis istis nutricularum nænijs præerat; quas pueris occinunt, alij ducunt, à λαλῶ, i. inepte garrio, aut ab Hebr: עלל gnalal, i. infantum more lallauit. ¶ Becm: vndè etiam Germanicum Lallen, idem ¶ Auenar: alij deniq; à sono literæ L. nullam enim literam facilius sonant pueri quam λ. vt annotauit ¶ I. C. Scalig: vndè & liquidam, seu vdam vocarunt Latini hanc literam. G. Dodo, mammam. I. Nánna. H. Arúlla, vndè Arullár el niño, i. infantem sopire. omnia per onomatopæijan, sono vocis. T. Säusen, das süsen, quod quamuis fictitium (vt cætera) videtur, nonnullis tamen deducent ab Hebr: חסה בן Hasseh ben, i. sile fili: hoc germanicè est sause söhn, sause sohnchen, sile, sile, sile filiole. ¶ Buctorf: Gr. καταβαυκαλήσεις, ita vocantur cautiones illæ, quibus nutrices pueros sopiunt ¶ Athenæ: lib. 4. à βαυκὸς, vel βαύκαλος, iucundus ¶ Scap:

7886 * Lumbar, Lumbardes. Vid. Lombar, Lombardes.

7887 * Lumbardie, and the Lumbardes, or Longobardes. They tooke their name of wearing long beards. G. Lombardié. I. H. P. L. Lombaria. Vid. plur. in Lombardes.

7888 * Lumber, old baggage, implements of houshould stuffe, peraduenture so called of the noise it maketh, when it is remoued. Lumber, Lumber, &c. Vid. Baggage, Trash.

7889 a Lumpe, or heape, a masse. B. Masse, klomp, lompe. T. Klumpen: ex Lat: plúmbum: vel ab Hebr: גל gal, in plurali גלים gallim, i. cumulus aceruus ¶ Heluig: aut à גלם galam, glomerauit, conglomerauit, vnde גלם golem, i. glomus massæ informis, & imperfectæ in matrice ¶ Auen: Vid. a Masse or Heape. Br. Knap.

b Lumpish. B. Lompsch. T. Klumpisch, q. plumbeus, aut à klumpen, massa informis, massa rudis, & indigesta. Vid. Dull, Heauie. Vid. Lurden, Foole.

7890 * Luna, the Moone, the Planet Luna also, siluer among the Alchimists. G. Lune. I. H. L. Luna, q. lucina, à lucendo, of shining. Vid. the Moone.

* Luna.

b Lunaticke, moone-sicke. G. Lunatíque. H. I. P. 1. Lunático. H. 2. Alunádo. P. 2. Aluádo. L. Lunáticus, à luna, the moone. Gr. Σεληνιαζόμενος, à σελήνη, i. luna. B. Maen-suchtig, maenigh. T. mohn-süchtig, à mohn, i. luna, & süchtig, i. ægrotus, æger, sicke of the moone: quasi ægritudine, seu morbo lunatico detentus, vt illi, qui satis lunæ temporibus insania vexantur, as those that at certaine times of the moone are madde or lunaticke. Accepit hoc nomen, quod certis, Lunæ periodis * illi, qui quarta luna, seu interlúnio nascantur, huic morbo sint obnoxij, nam (ex opinióne Astrologorum) si luna fuerit malè collocata, aut spasticos, aut lunaticos aut cadúcos facit, i. vnlesse the aspect of the moone in generation be fauourable, such as are so borne, are subiect either to diuers kindes of crampes, and conuulsions, or to lúnacie, or lastly, to the falling-sickesse. Br. Amgofiam. Vid. Franticke.

Lunaticke.

* Illi qui quarta luna seu interlunio nascuntur, sunt obnoxij morbis Spasticis lunaticis aut caduceis.

7891 * a Lunch, or great peece. H. Lonja, à longitudine. Vid. Gobbet, Peece.

7892 * a hawkes Lune, or leashe, a long line to call her, a Críance. G. Laniére, lá longe. I. Lóngoli, à longitúdine. Vide Leash.

7893 the Lungs, or lights. T. Lung. Sax. Lungen. B. Longhe, & longher. Vide Lights.

b * Lung-woort. T. Lungen-kraut. B. Longhen-kruyt, i. pulmónis herba. G. Hérbe aux poulmóns, i. herba ad pulmónes. I. Polmonária. H. L. Pulmonária: quòd pulmónem malè affectum medicétur, because it helpes the lunges, which in Latine are called Pulmones. P. Bofeyra, à bofe, i. púlmo. Gr. Βρύον, i. muscus, est enim musci species, hæc herba superiore parte virescit, inferiore vero pallescit maculis quibusdam referta adeo vt formam pulmonis referat, vnde plerisq; pulmonária dicta: ¶ Matth: Auxiliatur pulmóni potissimum in eius vlceribus, & inflammationibus, sanat vulnera, vt vlcera pudendorum, ¶ Gerard: vtuntur etiam ad suspiriosos, anhelatores, & asthmaticos cum glycyrrizæ succo, Hyssópo, clenij, radice, & scillino oxymelle, ¶ Matth.

7894 * a Lúngis, a slimme, slowbacke, a dreaming gangrill, a tall and dull slangam, that hath no making to his height, nor wit to his making. G. Longís. I. Longóne, à longitúdine. H. Luengo comio cigueñá, i. longus sicut Ciconia. Vide Lob.

7895 Lupines a kinde of pulse. G. Lupín. I. H. Lupíno. B. Lupeynen. L. Lupínus, lupínum, aut à lupo, vel à λύπη, i. dolor, propter summam amaritudinem, vndè, Gr. Λυπινάριον, T. Feig-bonen, q. ficus fabacea, quod similitudinem habeat cum faba, & per contrarietatem referat sapórem ficus. Wolfs-bonen, i. lupi faba, ob ratiónem supradictam. Lupinus multi vsus legumen est, interficit lumbricos, iuuat vitiligines, achoras, pustulas seu exanthemata, psóras, gangrænas, vlcera maligna, quæ cacoethe vocant, elicit menses, & fœtum cum myrrha, & melle impositum, ¶ Matthiol: Gr. θέρμος, à θερμὴ, i. calor, quia est calidæ facultátis, & ægrè crescit nisi in locis calidis. H. 2. Altramúz. P. Tremóço: ab Arab: Tormuz, Atarmuz: idem.

7896 to Lurch. Vid. Etym: infrà: Vid. to Denounce, and to Swallow.

b a Lurcher. I. Lurco, lurcóne, à Lat: Lurco idem lurco autem, seu lurcho, à lura propter ingluuiem & ebrietatem, lura vero est vter coriacens vt annotauit, ¶ I. C. Scalig: vide plura in Glutton.

7897 * Lurden. Vide Lourden.

7898 a Lure for a hawke. G. Leúrre, f. H. Lúra. I. Logára, lógoro, lógro, lúdro. T. Lúder. B. Lóre, leure, loeyer, lúder, à Lat: Lúdere, vel à Lat: lorum. Sed ¶ Gesner: conijcit vocem loeyer, seu loeder, factam à verbo laeden, quòd Germanis est inuitare, inuitatur enim, & aduocatur accipiter cibo porrecto, & reuocatório, vt ad manum veniat. L. Illécebra, ab illiciendo, reuocatorium accipitrum, scapus pinnárum, est instrumentum instar duárum, alárum, connexárum lóro quo aucupes solent reuocáre accipitres. H. 2. Señuélo, i. signum. P. Afágo: ab afagár, i. illecto.

b to Lure a hawke. G. Leurrér. I. Logoráre. H. Lurár. B. Loren. T. Luderen. L. Assuefacere accipitrem reuocatorio, seu escæ illecebræ. Reuocare pinnarum scapo, seu esca proposita. Vid. supra. P. Afagár.

7899 to Lurke, or lie hid, fieri potest, à λορδόω seu λορδαίνω, curuo, incuruo, inflecto, vt solent qui se in latibulum summittunt, nam complicáto quodammodo corpore apparent, λορδοὶ. i. curui. G. Latitér, se cachér. I. Ascónderse, nascónderse. H. P. Escondérse. L. Latibuláre Var: Latére: à Gr. Λανθάνω, seu λήθω: ab Hebr: לאט Laat, idem, ¶ Auen: B. Schuylen, ab Hebr. כלא Cala, i. claudare, כלא Cele, carcer, vndè etiam Lat: cœlo, as. T. Uer-bergen, ver-bergen liegen, i. se ipsum occultare, quasi sub monte aliquo, nam berg montem significat. Br. I giddio ne gilfachu. Vid. to Hide.

b a Lurking hole. B. Hollen. T. Höl, à κοῖλον, i. cauum; aut à חלל Chalal, i. cauauit, excauauit, ¶ Auen: G. Cachétte, à cachér, i. abscondere. H. Escondrijo. P. Escondedálba, ab escondér, i. abscóndere. I. Ascosagna, ascondiglio, ab abscóndere. L. Látebra, latibulum: à laténdo. Gr. φωλεὸς παρὰ τὸ ἀπολωλέναι τὸ φῶς ἐκεῖσε, quod lux ibi absit φωλεία idem. Heb. מחבא Machabe, & מחבא Machabo, à חבא Chaba, obtexit, ¶ Auen: Br. Kilfach.

7900 ☞ Lusernes. Vid. Furre

7901-1 * a Luske, à Gal: Lasche, i. desidiosus. Vid. Loute.

7901-2 Luskish, à G. Lasche, idem. Vid. Slouthfull. Br. Diog.

7901-3 ☞ Lushoborow, is a base coine vsed in the dayes of King Edward the third, coyned beyond seas, to the likenesse of English money, and brought in to deceiue the King and his subiects. To auoid the which, it was made treason for any man wittingly to bring in any such. ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. cap. 2.
7902 Lust. B. Lust. T. Wollust, lust, à λῶ, volo, cupio, aut à λῷστος, i. optimus, nam quod quis cupit, id optimum esse (sibi saltem) iudicat, ¶ Heluig. G. Luxúre. I. H. H. L. Luxúria, à luxu. Vid. Concupiscence, Luxurie.
b to Lust. B. Lusten. Vid. to Couet, or Desire.
7903 * Lúster. T. B. Luyster. G. H. P. Lústre. I. Lústro, Lustróre, Lustrezza: ex lustráre, i. nitére. L. Nitor, óris: à niténdo. Gr. στιλπνότης, à στιλπνός, i. nitidus, spléndidus: ex στίλβω, i. níteo, spléndeo.
7904 Lustie. B. Lustigh. T. Lustig, à lust, i. voluptas, significat enim & voluptuarium, & végetum, alacrem, hilarem. Vid. Galant, Frolike.
7905 a Lute. Br. Liwt. G. Lut, Luc, luth. I. Liúto, Leúto. H. Laúd. P. Aláude. B. Luyte, luydte. T. Laut: à luyde, dictióne Bélgica, vel à laut, dictióne Germánica, quæ argútum, sonórum, canórum, significat, ¶ Kilian. L. Testúdo, à testúdine, seu concha cuius figuram extrinsecus arcuáto ventre refert, ferturque primum inuenta ex chordis in testudine tensis, sonum qualemcumq; inculta adhuc arte exprimentibus. Chelys, Barbiton. Gr. χέλυς, à χελώνη, testudo, vide sup. βάρβιτος, q. βαρύμιτος, à soni grauitáte, à βαρύς, i. grauis, & μίτος, i. stamen. σημαίνει δὲ καὶ τὰς νευρὰς, significat etiam neruos, quoniam ante neruorum vsum & inuentionem vtebantur lineis staminibus, ¶ Eustath. ¶ Scapul.
b a Lute-string. G. Corde de Lut. I. Córda di liuto. H. Cuerda de laúd. P. Corda da aláude. L. Chorda. Gr. χορδὴ, quod fiat ἐκ τῆς χορδῆς, i. ex intestino contorto, & arefacto, Νευρά, Νευρόν, i. neruus. Etym: Vide in Corde, or Stringe.
7906 Luxúrie, or sensuálitie. Vid. Concupiscence.
b Luxúrious. G. Luxurieúx. I. Lussurióso. H. P. Luxurióso. L. Luxuriósus: à luxu, à laxando, of loosing and setting too much at libertie, vel à Gr. λύω, luo, i. soluo, to loose, vt ante Vid. Lauish, Prodigall.
7907 * a Lúzarne, or Lózarde. G. Loup ceruiér. I. Lúpo ceruiéro. H. P. Lobo ceruál. L. Lupus ceruárius, vel quod ceruos infestet, vel quod ceruórum hinnulos maculis suis imitetur ¶ Gesner. Lupi ceruárij sunt lynces maiores, quæ ceruos venantur, sicut minores venantur lépores ¶ Oppian.
7908 Ly, quæcunque inuenies scripta cum Ly, quæras in li, & ibi sunt suo ordine collocata, whatsoeuer words you finde written with Ly, looke in Li, and there according to the order of the Alphabet you may finde them.

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M Duodecima litera Alphabéti. L. I. A. H. P. T. B. Em. G. Emme. G. Μῦ. Hebr. מם Mem, est τεχνικὸν, seu artificiále, vt vocant, à sono quem edit in prolatione, μῦ, etiam, vt & γρῦ, sumitur pro re friuolâ, & nullius momenti, vnde & prouerbium, οὐδὲ μῦ, οὐδὲ γρῦ, neque my, neque gry, i. omnino nihil.
Mac in Irish quid? 7910-1 * Mac in Irish is as much as sonne in English, i. filius, vndè Mac-William, the name of a man. Est nomen viri: & propriè vértitur filius Gulielmi. And Mack-rowrie, one that was vp in armes with Tirone.
7910-2 * Mácarons. G. Macaróns. H. P. Macarónes, little Cakes or bunnes baked fritter-like, compounded of Almonds, Sugar, Rose-water and Muske, beaten or stamped together, and so baked with a soft fire.
7910-3 * Macaróni. I. Macaróni. H. P. Pas Macarónas. G. Macaróns, rolles gobbets or lumpes of boyled paste, serued vp in butter, and strewed ouer with grated cheese and spice, a common dish in Italy.
Macchabees vnde. 7911 * Máccabees, an Apocryphic booke of the old Testament. L. Maccabæi, sunt vltimi Apocryphórum libri: ita dicti, quòd Maccabæórum historiam contineant. Maccabæi, autem nomen accepisse creduntur à sententia Mosis, Exod. 15. quam Iudas Matathiæ filius aduersus Antiochum prælia'urus * tesseræ loco militibus dedit, the watchword in the Campe, verba hæc sunt מי כמוך באלים יהוה Mi, Camóca, Belim, Iehouah? i. quis sicut tu in fortibus domine? Iussit autem Iudas omnium ordinum vexillis inscribi, tanquam omen victoriæ quatuor initiales literas supra dictæ sententiæ, מ כ ב י M. C. B. I. vulgus tandem has vnica dictióne expressit, vocauitq; Maccabæ, vel à מכה Machah, i. plaga, בי Bi, per me, vel in me, erant enim egregij bellatores, & hóstibus dei multas plagas intulérunt, & sic verum est illud poetæ:
* Nota, nomen Maccabæorum ex quatuor verbis, imo quatuor literis Hebræis.
Conueniunt rebus nómina sæpè suis.
Nonnulli deniq; à כאב Caabh, i. doluit, addita Mem litera Hemantica, vel quia ipsi multos dolóres sufferébant, aut quia ad extremum vsq; spiritum hóstibus dei, populique Iudáici dolorem inferébant: * sic & Ἀχιλλεύς, apud Homer: quasi ἄχος Ἰλιεῦσι, i. dolor Trojanis, teste ¶ Eusthathio. Isidor Pelusin: tamen lib. 30. ep. 4. quem & sequitur ¶ Guich. deducit à מכבש Mecabbes, i. Dominus. Sic autem verba: Μακκαβαῖος ἑρμηνεύεται εἶναι παρὰ πέρσαις κύριος, τουτέστι δεσπότης: Macchabæus Persica lingua Dominum sonat. Poterit & à הבש Chabas, quod ex sententia R. Mardochai Nathan est dominari, sunt & qui à כבה Caba: i. extinguere: aut à נכה Naka, i. percutiens.
* Achilles vndè.
7612 a Mace. H. Máza, máça, másza. G. Massúe Bastón royál, i. báculus regalis. I. Bacchétta regále i. mázza, ab Hebr. מטה Matteh, i. virga, baculus cui inclinamus, & quem extendimus manu, vel à משא Massa, i. onus, pondus, sunt enim plerúnq; huiúsmodi gestámina auro & argento ponderosa: quin etiam massa aliquando significat quicquid gestatur, vt arma, vestes, sceptrum, à נשא Nasa, i. sustulit, portauit. Br. Más. Quidam tamen deducunt ab Arabico Maçmah, idem omninò significante. Quidam ab Hebr. מצה Massa, i. premo; vel ratione ponderis, vel ratione finis, qui est autoritatis & iurisdictionis alicuius signum ¶ Couarr: Quadrare videtur antiquum Flandr: Martse, i. militaris malleus. Primitùs enim militiæ tantum signum fuit & iurisdictionis militaris, vndè à Marte dicitur. Hodie tamen alijs enim in dignitate togata constitutis concessum. B. Staf. Sax. Stæfe. T. Königlicher Stab, i. baculus regius, ab Hebr. שבט Schebet, i. baculus, virga, Scipio ¶ Auen: L. Gestámen, à gestande, of bearing. Vulg. Mala. Gr. Σκῆπτρον. Vid. in Scepter. ῥάβδος, vndè qui fasces, & virgas magistratibus præferunt dicti sunt ῥαβδοῦχοι, q. virgíferi, virgígeri. Est sceptri genus, quod regibus, Cancellarijs, vrbium præfectis, alijsq; viris principibus, honoris & dignitatis causa præfertur. Vid. Scepter.
b a Mace royall. Vi. Scepter.
c a Mace-bearer, or Sergeant of the mace. G. Massiér. I. Mazziére, Mazziéro, Chi pórta la mázza o bacchetta regále. H. Macéro, Que lleua la máça. B. Staf-dragher. T. Stab-träger, i baculi gestator. P. Tragedór do cétro, i. gestator sceptri. L. Scéptrifer. Gr. Σκηπτοῦχος, apud Homer: σκηπτροφόρος, à σκῆπτρον, i. sceptrum, & φέρω seu φορέω, i. porto, gesto. Neptunus etiam dictus tridéntifer seu tridéntiger. Gr. τριαινο-φόρος, à τρίαινα, i. tridens, & φορέω, i. fero. One of the chiefe epithetes of Neptune, so called from his three-forked mace.
7913 Mace, a spice. G. H. P. Macís. I. Mácis. H. 2. Maqui. B. Muscaet-bloeme. T. Muscaten-blumen, i. flos muscátæ seu moschatæ, suppl: nucis. inuolucrum nucis myristicæ. B. 2. Folie, q. folium, à latitudine sua. L. Macis, Macer. Gr. ξυλομάκερ, μάκερ, quòd fuerit primum transportatus in Europam à populis Arabiæ Fœlicis, qui Macæ nominantur. Arab: Besbesi, Besbaca, Bilbese, ¶ Megis: Mácer ex Barbaria aducbitur, cortex flauescens, crassus, gustu perquam astringens, qui contra cruentas excreationes, dysenterias, & alui fluxiones bibitur. ¶ Dioscor: Si quis differentiam velit inter macim & macerem, videat ¶ Matthiol:
7914 ☞ Macegriefs, aliàs Macegrefs, be such as willingly buy and sell stollen flesh. ¶ Brit. ca. 29. fo. 71. b. ¶ Crompt: Iustice of peace, fol 193. a.
7915-1 * to Macerate. G. Macerér. H. P. Macerár. I. L. Maceráre, à mácer, i. leane. Vi. to make Leane.
7915-2 * Mach omnibus linguis, animal quoddam carens articulis in cruribus, a beast that wants ioints in the legges.
7915-3 * Macheroni. Vi. Macaroni.
7615-4 * to Macheualize, to practise Machiauelisme or cunning subtill pollicie: hauing this denomination of that Machiauell the Florentine, nomen eius nobis satis notum.
7216-1 a Mackerell. T. Mäckrell, Mäckrill. B. Mackereél, Maeckereél. Br. Macrelh. G. Macareáu, Maquereáu, à macularum frequentia, quibus hic piscis variegatus est, ¶ Nicod: of his many spots, which are called in Latine Maculæ. Poissón d'Auril, quòd Aprili mense nobis primùm aduenıat. I. Macarèllo, Scómbro, à Lat: infra. H. Cauálla, Aláce, ab halecis similitudine. P. Arénque, fortè etiam ab halécis forma & cognatione, quem piscem Arénque quoque nuncupant. L. Scómbrus. Gr. σκόμβρος. Horum tanta multitudo est in mari Hispanico circa Carthaginem nouam, vt insula adiacens vocetur Scombrária, ¶ Strab: lib: 3.
7916-2 * Mackeróni. Vi. Macaróni.
7917 * Macrólogie, a figure amongst Rhetoricians. G. Macrologíe. I. H. P. L. Macrología. Gr. Μακρολογία, à μακρὸς, i. longus, & λόγος, i. sermo. Est oratio longa res non necessarias continens: vt, Viuat Carolus Augustus, & non moriatur, &c. Macrólogie.
7918 Mad or frantique, contractum videtur à gr. μανιώδης, i. insanus, madde, à μανία, i. insania, madnesse, vel ab It: matto, idem: mátto autem à gr. μάταιος, i. vanus, inanis, à מעט maat, i. minuere, imminuere. Ratione enim Nebuchadnezero ablata, auferebatur & regnum: G. Insensé, Forcené. I. Insensáto, Forsennáto, q. fuor' di senso, i. extra intellectum. Rabbióso, Arrabbiáto, Pázzo, à παίζω, i. irascor, à פעז paaz, quod inuersum ex זעף zaaph, i. irasci, turbari. Quid enim aliud furor, si ira furor rectè dicitur breuis? Insáno. H. Lóco. Etymon vocabuli difficillimum esse fatetur Cobarruu: Quidam, inquit, à loco, & eo quidem inani, ad furiosum concludunt. Quidam à luco, quia luco aliquo inter Gentiles Dæmoni alicui sacrato vis si fuisset facta, commissum furijs & furore plectebatur. Tentabimus tamen nos num non rectè à logi, i. sermones, vel dicta ridicula & contemnenda, à לעג luag, i. loquor. Firmabit Etymon experientia: firmabit Hercules furens Senecæ. Enrauiádo, Enrabiádo, à Lat: rabidus, insanus. B. Sinne-loos, Onsinnigh. T. Un-sinnig, ab vn priuat: & sinn, i. sensus, q. sensu priuatus, sensu carens. P. Dóudo, Raynóso. L. Insánus. Vide infra. Cerítus, quasi Cereris ira agitatus. Scribitur & Cerritus, i. insanus, & Cerrónes, i. leues, inepti, fortè q. Gerritus, à gerris, i. nugis, ineptijs: nisi malueris à גרס garas, i. frangere, contundere, conterere, insanorum quod proprium. Rábidus, à rabie. Maníacus. Gr. μανικὸς, μανιώδης, à μανία, i. insania. Lymphaticus, quasi Nymphaticus. Νυμφόληπτος, quasi nympharum conspectu in iram conuersus: nam creditum est antiquitùs, qui nymphæ speciem in fonte vidisset, furore corripi, ¶ Fest: Aliter tamen ¶ Isid: Lymphaticum enim interpretatur, qui aquam timet. Hunc morbum Græci vocant ὑδροφόβιαν. Heb: הולל holel, ab הלל halal, quod & laudare significat, & insanire. Br. Gwylld holedig. Vide Frantike, Phrantike.
b Mad or furious. Vi. Furious.
c-1 Mad at certaine Moones, or Lunatique. Vi. Lunatike.
c-2 * Madame, a title giuen to a Ladie. G. Madáme, i. ma dame, my dame or Ladie. L. Domina mea. I. Madónna, Madama. H. Mi Señóra, Madama. Vi. Ladie, & Mistris.
d Madnesse. B. Awijse, Auwijse, On-sinningheid. T. Unsinnigkeit. G. Ráge, à Lat: rabies. Forcenerie, à forcené, i. insanus, q. hors de se, i. extra se constitutus. I. Pazzía, à pázzo, i. insanus. Furóre, Mattézza, à matto, i. insanus. Forsennaría, Rábbia. H. Ráuia, Rábia. P. Doudice, à doudo, i. insanus. Rayua. L. Insánia, q. Sinsánia, i. fine sanitate, nempe mentis. Rábies, ab Heb: ריב robh, i. litigare, contendere: vndè & rabula, i. malédicus, & veluti rabie agitátus. Vesánia, à vesanus, i. vix sanus, seu vacans sanitate. Gr. μανία, à μαίνομαι, i. insanio. Vi. Rage, Furie.
e Madnesse or furie. Vi. Furie.
f Madnep, i. phreneticária: quoniam auxiliatur phreneticis, si eorum capita

capita vngantur oleo, in quo cocta fuit hæc herba, præsertim eius radices, ¶ Gerard: Vi. Cow Parsnep, or meddow Parsnep.
g Galens Mad-woort, i. Galeni rabida herba: quoniam primus vsurpauit hanc herbam Galenus ad curandum canes rabidos. ¶ Gerard. Vi. Moone-woort.
* Madder. 7919 Madder, wherewith wooll is died. B. Mee, Meed, à meeden, i. tingere, quòd valeat ad tingendum pannos, ¶ Gerard: Rotte, Roodte. T. Röte, à rot, i. ruber. P. Roya. H. Rúuia. I. Rúbbia, Robbia. L. Rúbia, à colore rubeo, nempe radicis. Erythródanum. Gr. ἐρυθρόδανον, ab ἐρυθρὸς, i. ruber. G. Garánce, Guaránce, à guarír, i. sanáre, propter medicas eius facultates.
7920-1 Made or done. Est participium præteritum passiuum à verbo to make, i. facere. G. Fait, Faict. I. Fatto. P. Féyto, Féito. H. Hecho, Fecho. L. Fáctus, a, um, à facere. Actus, a, um, ab agere. H. Hécho, ab hazér, i. facere. B. Ghedaen, à doen, i. facere. T. Gemacht, à machen, i. facere. Gr. πεπραγμένος, à πράσσω seu πράττω, i. fácio. ágo.
7920-2 * Mádrigalles. I. Madrigáli, Madriáli, madrigall songs.
7921 to Masle or stammer in speech. B. Másselen, Mosselen, Músselen. T. Músselen, i. balbutire, buccas mouere: contrahitur ex mond & fullen vel bullen, i. os implere, scil: cibo. Qui autem ore cibo repleto loquuntur, balbutíre videntur. Magis à sono vocis murmurantis potius & non loquentis. Hinc Germ: illum, qui murmure incondito, verbis distinctis destituto, quid loquitur, vocant Stummer-muff, i. mutus murmurator. Vi. to Stammer.
7922 a Maggatapie, pianat or pie. Vi. a Pie the bird.
7923 * a Mágazine. G. Magazín. H. Almazén. I. Magazzíno, Magazzéno, à vocabulo Persico seu Latino gáza, i. treasure, quasi mansio gazæ, i. locus vbi gazæ & thesauri reponuntur, ab Heb: מעוז magoz, ab עזז azaz, i. roborare, fortificare, deducit ¶ Guich: Vi. plura in Storehouse, Warehouse.
7924 a Maggot or Gentill. T. Made, Würmlin im fleisch. B. Made, Maede, Maeye, à maeyen siue maeden, i. metere, demetere, depascere, ¶ Kilian: magis à made, vel Sax: modde, i. terra lutosa, pluuijs macerata: vel à madeo, mador, madidus, vt ex quo fiant & generentur. G. Moygnón, quasi Magnón, à magnáre Ital: i. comedere. Tarmée. I. Tarma. L. Tármes seu Térmes, à terendo, i. erodendo, ¶ Fest: vermiculi genus carnes exedens & corrumpens. Galba, aut à gracilitate, vt nonnulli volunt: aut à pinguedine, ¶ Suet: Galba dictus est nonnullis, quòd præpinguis visus fuerit, quem Galbam Galli vocant. Vi. Calfe. Br. Kynrhonyn. Haud igitur incongruè deduxerimus Galba à חלב celeb vel geleb, i. adeps, pinguedo, ¶ Guich:
7925 a Magician. G. Magicién. I. H. P. Mágo. L. Mágus, vox Persica, quæ apud eos sapiens significatur: eos enim * Persæ Magos vocant, quos Græci Philosophos, Latini Sapientes, Galli Druydas, Aegyptij Prophetas seu Sacerdotes, Indi Gymnosophistas, Germani Die pfaffen, Angli Wise-men, Wisards, or Cunning-men. Gr. μάγος. originis esse Persicæ testantur omnes. παρὰ πέρσαις μάγοι οἱ φιλόσοφοι καὶ φιλόθεοι, ¶ Suid: Apud Persas (inquit) Magi dicuntur Philosophi, & Theologi: illis enim studijs, puta, Theologiæ & Philosophiæ vacabant. De huius vocabuli notatione & etymologia, variæ sunt opiniones & coniecturæ. Nonnulli à חכם kacham, i. sapuit, sapiens fuit, vndè & μαγεία, magía, ¶ Auen: Alij à מהג mahag, cuius plurale extat Isaiæ 8. מהגים mahgim, i. magi, pythonici, ab הגה hagah, i. meditatus est, animo volutauit, murmurauit, vt solent Magi & Incantatores, ¶ Auen: ¶ Fung: vel à מכשף mechascheph, i. magus, à כשף chischeph, i. auspicys vsus est, ¶ Peucer: à מעונן megonen contractum esse existimat ¶ Guich: Significat autem מעונן præstigiatorem, qui computat tempora & horas, augurariolus, somniorum obseruator. Hinc & Gr. μάγγανον, i. præstigiæ, dolus. μαγγανεία, μαγγάνευμα, i. impostura, magicus cantus. μαγγανεύω, i. incanto. Idem principium recognoscit & L. mango. L. Venéficus, à veneno quo vt plurimum vtuntur. Magi olim homines magni nominis, summæq; authoritatis apud Persas, adeo vt lectos quandoq; reges ex eorum numero testetur ¶ Herodot: postquam verò omnibus legibus vetitas artes exercere cœperint, in tantum aucta est eorum vanitas, vt non solùm obseruatione syderum futura prædicere, sed artibus quibusdam & maleficijs, & scire se omnia, & facere posse profiterentur. T. Schwartz-künstler, i. niger artifex. Teuffel-beschwerer, i. diaboli coniurator. Zauberer. B. Toouerer, à tooueren, i. fascinare, magiam exercere. Br. Ilvgtvniad ne witgiad. Vi. Sorcerer, Enchaunter.
* Apud Persas Magi, Græcos Philosophi, Lat: Sapientes, Gal: Druydes, Aegypt: Sacerdotes, Indos Gymnosoph: Vi. Druydes.
b Magicke, or the Art which Magicians practise. G. Magíque, Magíe. P. H. I. L. Mágica, Magía. Græ. μαγεία, μαγική, à μάγος, i. magus. B. Toouerie. T. Zauberie, à zauberen, i. fascináre. Die schwartze kunst, i. ars nigra, the black arte. Br. Witgiadnatvriol. Vid. Sorcerie.
7926-1 * Magidare, herbæ nomen, ita dictæ à regióne, vnde aduehitur. Vid. Laser-woort.
7926-2 Magistracie, or office of a Magistrate. G. Magistratúre. I. Magistráto. L. Magistratus, tus, m. Vid. Gouernement, or Rule. Br. Swyddymagistrat.
b a Mágistrate. Br. G. Magistrát. I. Magistráto. H. P. Magistrádo. L. Magistrátus, à magistráre, seu magisteráre, quod est régere, temperáre, moderári, ¶ Fest: à Magister, à magus, à חכם i. sapuit, sapiens fuit, sapienter egit, vel, vt alijs placet, à הגה i. meditatus est, mouit in animo, aut volutauit. B. Ouer-heyt. T. Obrigkeit, ab ober, i. superus, rarum. Dan. offrighed. Gr. ἄρχων, ab ἄρχω, i. impero, οἱ ἐν ἀξιώματι, i. in dignitate constituti, οἱ ἐν τέλει, qui principem locum obtinent, à τέλος, i. finis. Oportet enim magistratum omnibus numeris absolutum, & ita finitum. οἱ ἐν ταῖς πράξεσιν, à πράττω, vel πράσσω, i. administro, οἱ πολιτευόμενοι, i. in ciuitate constituti administri. Hebr: אלהים elohim, i. Deus, Dij, Iudices, Angeli. Quod magistratus nomen testis Scriptura. שרים sarim, à quo & Chald: סרן saran, i. princeps, à quo & leuissima mutatione Sargean & Tyran. Hebr: שטר schoter, Magistratus, Præfectus, Dominus, Prætor.
c chiefe Magistrates. Vid. Primates.
7927 ☞ Magna assisa eligenda, is a writ directed to the Shyreeue, to summon foure lawfull Knights before the Iustices of Assise, there vpon their oathes to chuse twelue Knights of the Vicenage, &c. to passe vpon the great Assise betweene A. plaintife, and B. defendant, &c. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 8. a.
7928 ☞ Magna Charta, called in English the great Charter, is a Charter conteyning a number of Lawes, ordayned the ninth yeare of H. 3. and confirmed by Ed. 1. The reason why it was termed Magna Charta, was either for that it conteyned the summe of all the written lawes in England, or else that there was an other charter, called the Charter of the Forest, established with it, which in quantitie was the lesser of the two. I reade in Holinshead, that King Iohn to appease his Barons, yeelded to Lawes or Articles of gouernement, much like to this great Charter, but we now haue no auncienter written Law, then this, which was thought to be so beneficiall to the subiects, and a Law of so great equitie, in comparison of those, which were formerly in vse, that King H. 3. was thought but hardly to yeeld vnto it, and that to haue the fifteenth peny of all the moueable goods, both of the spiritualty and temporalty throughout his Realme. ¶ Holinshed, in H. 3. And though this Charter consist not of aboue 37. Chapters or Lawes: yet is it of such extent, as all, or the most part of the Law we haue, is thought in some sort to depend of it. ¶ Polydorus and Holinshed, vbi supra. Magna charta.
7929 Magnanimitie. G. Magnanimité. I. Magnanimità. H. Magnanimidád. P. Magnanimidade. L. Magnanímitas, à mágno ánimo, of great courage. Græ. μεγαλοψυχία: à μέγαλος, i. magnus, & ψυχὴ, i. ánima. B. Groot-moedicheyt. T. Groß-mütigkeit: à groß, i. magnus, & mut, i. animus. Hebr: גאון gaon, à גאה gaah gloriatus est, elatus est, excelluit, à quo & græ. γαίω, i. glorior, superbio, efferor, & Angl: Gaye. Br. Mawrhavedig. Vid. Generositie, Courage.
b Magnánimous. G. Magnaníme. I. H. P. Magnánimo. L. Magnánimus, i. magnus animus. T. Groß-mütig. B. Groot-moedich, à groot, i. magnus, & moed, i. ánimus. Gr. μεγαλόψυχος. Vid. sup. Hebr: גאה geeh. Vndè gr. γαίω, glorior, ¶ Auen: Vid. Couragious, Hardy, Bould.
7930-1 * the Magnificat, part of the Euen-song, the song of our Ladie, ¶ Luke cap. 1. vers. 46. in these wordes; My soule doth magnifie the Lord, &c. G. I. H. P. T. B. Br. Magnificat, à Lat: Magnificat anima mea, &c. Cantata Maria Virgine. ¶ Luc: cap. 1. vers. 46. Magnificat.
7930-2 Magnificence. G. Magnificénce. I. Magnificénza, magnificéntia. H. Magnifencia. P. Magnificénza. L. Magnificéntia. Gr. μεγαλοπρέπεια, à μεγαλοπρεπὴς, magnificus. B. Heerlicheyt. T. Herrlichkeit, ab heerligh, quod ab Heer, i. Dominus, Heros. Br. Mawrhavdra. Vid. Infrà. Hebr: אדר eder, ab אדר adar, i. magnificare, roborare, à quo & T. Rath, i. Consilium, leui transposit: vel inversione.
b Magnificent. G. Magnifique. I. H. P. Magnifico. L. Magnificus, q. magna faciens. Gr. μεγαλοπρεπὴς, à μέγαλος, i. magnus, & πρέπει, i. conuenit, cui magna & eximia conueniunt: the chiefe men of Venice are by a peculiar name called Magnifici, i. Magníficoes. Et Academiarum Rectores in Germania, eodem titulo insigniuntur. B. Heerlijck. T. Herrlich, ab Heer, & Herr, i. Dóminus, Hérus. Br. Mawrhavdrys.
c to Mágnifie. G. Magnifiér. P. H. Magnificár. I. L. Magnificáre: quasi magnum facére, to make great. Gr. μεγαλύνω: à μέγαλος, i. magnus. B. Groot-maecken, i. magnum facere. T. Er-heben: ab er, i. sursùm, & heben, i. eleuáre. Hebr: גדל giddel, à גדל gadol, magnus fuit. Vid. to Glorifie, to Extoll, to Exalt. Br. i Mawrhau.
7931 ☞ Mahim, or Maime (Mahemium) commeth of the old french (Mehaigne) and signifieth a maime, a corporall hurt, whereby a man looseth the vse of any member, that is, or might be any defence vnto him in battell. The Canonists call it membri mutilationem, as the eye, the hand, the foot, the scalpe of the head, his foretooth, or, as some say, of any finger of his hand, ¶ Glanuil: lib. 14. cap. 7. See Bract: at large, and Brit: cap. 25. and Stawnf: pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 41. and the new exposition of Law-termes, who saith thus: ☞ Mahim is, where by the wrongfull Act of an other, any member is hurt, or taken away, whereby the partie so hurt, is made vnperfect to fight: As if a bone be taken out of the head, or a bone be broken in any other part, or a foot, or a hand, or finger, or ioynt of a foot, or any member be cut, or by some wound the sinewes be made to shrinke, or the fingers, or other member, made more crooked, or an eye be put out, or the foreteeth broken, or any other thing hurt in a mans bodie, by meanes whereof he is made the lesse able to defend himselfe, or offend his enimie. But the cutting off of an Eare, Nose, or breaking the hinder teeth, or such like, is no Mahim, because it is rather a deformitie of the bodie, then diminishing of the strength, &c. Vid. to Maine.
7932 * Mahumetisme, the Religion, and profession of Mahumet, and the great Turke. G. Mahumetisme. I. H. P. Mahumetismo. L. Mahumetismus, à Mahumete, seu Mahumeta, eius authore, & inuentore. T. Mahomets lehre, der Turken glaube. B. Mahomets leere, i. doctrina Mahometæ, De Turken ghelooue, i. Fides Turcica. Angl: Mahumets law booke, or the Alcoran. G. Alcorán, מקרא mikra, est lectio, seu sacra Scriptura hoc nomine appellata, quod legi debeat, à radice קרא kara. Vndè Alcoran, nomen libri illius, qui legem Mahumeticam continet, al autem est articulus Arabicus, vt in almanach, alembic, algorabh, i. Coruus, &c. Vid. Alcoran.
7933 a Maide, or Virgin. T. Meyd, à δμωίς, idem ¶ Lazius: Mägdlin, magd. B. Maeghd, maecht, à macht, vel maght, i. vis, potentia, virtus, power, vertue, quia est sui iuris, non in potestate viri, because shee is in her owne power, and not vnder the power of a man, sicut Virgo, Lat: à viridiore, seu validiore ætate, dicitur ¶ Kilian: cætera Vid. in Damsell, and Virgin. Br. i Mawrhav.
b a Maide seruant. Fris: Geld: Hol: Meyd, i. B. Maeghd. G. Seruante, Mechine, ab Hebr: מכינה machinah, i. parans, præparans, vtpotè quæ domestica negotia, obeat & curet: à כון parare. ¶ Postil: ¶ Nicod: I. Fantesca, à fánte, i. seruus, vel serua, transpositum videtur ex Gr. φάτνη, i. præsepè, à פת phat, quod omissi radical: est à רפת raphat, i. bouile, præsepè. Agriculturam enim omnium antiquissimam, quis nescit? nisi malueris ab infans. Sérua, seruénte, massara, fœmin: à mas nisi velis, à משרת meschareth idem. H. Siérua, moça de seruicio, i. puella seruity. P. Sérua, Escráua, quia quodammodò est mancipium. T. Dienst-magd, B. Dienst-maecht, i. Virgo seruiens. Deerne: q. meneriuns

dienerinne, à **Dienen**, i. ministráre. L. Sérua, quia seruit: * Ancilla, ab Anco mártio, quòd is bello magnum fœminarum númerum ceperit, ¶ Fest: vel ab antiquo anculáre, i. ministráre, vndè ánculi serui, & ánculæ, seruæ. idem ¶ Fest: Anculáre autem dicitur ἀπὸ τῆς ἀγκύλης, quod est vas quoddam administratorium. ¶ Scal: in coniect: in Varron: vel ab ἀγκών, i. cubitus, ¶ Isid: one as it were alwaies ready at hand, or at her Mistresses elbow. Hebr: נערה nagnarah, quod & puellam liberam significat, & ancillam etiam seu seruam. Prouerb. 31. אמה amah, ab אמה i. cubitus, brachium, ratione superius relata חה שפח schiph chah, a quo Vandalicum zouka. Gr. δούλη: à δοῦλος, i. seruus, θεράπαινα, à θεραπεύω, i. seruio, δμωή, i. serua, & sic δμώς, i. seruus, à δαμάω, i. domo, subigo. Br. Morwyn weinine wenidog. * Ancilla, vndè.

c a Chamber-**Maide**, or waiting Maide. T. **Cammer-magd**. B. **Kamerière, Kamenière**. G. Chambrière, fille de chambre. I. Camerièra, fante di camera. H. Camerèra, moça de cámera. P. Camaréira: a cámara, i. cubiculum. L. Cubiculária, ancilla cubiculária, ancilla à cubiculis. Pedíssequa, quod dominæ pedes sequátur, semperq; ei adsit à latere: vt & gr. Ἀμφίπολος, ab ἀμφὶ, circum, & πολέω, versor. quod versetur circa dominam, eiusq; curam habeat. Br. Llawforwyn.

d **Maiden haire**, or Venus haire. B. **Vrouwen haer**. T. **Frauwen haar, iungfrauwen haar**. G. Cheuéul de Venus. I. Capèllo di Venère, ò capeluène. L. Capillus Véneris, Capillaris, Crinita, ob similitudinem quam habet cum capillis, seu crinibus, vel quod defluentes capillos contineat: & quòd Venus hoc simplice vti soléret, ad firmándum capillos. ¶ Dioscor: G. 2. Adiánte, Adiántum. I. 2. Adiánto. Gr. Ἀδίαντον, ab ἀ priuat: & διαίνω, i. humecto, madefacio, eius enim folium in aqua non madescit, because the leaues will not be wet with water, nec quicquam adhæsisse humoris constat, ¶ Matthiol: P. Coentrilho. H. Culantríllo: à culántro, quod coriandrum significat, ob similitudinem foliorum coriandri, & adianti. Adiantum in caliditáte quidem, & frigiditáte Sýmmetrum est, verum desiccat, extenuat, discutit, alopecias capillis vestit, strumas, & abscessus digerit, epotum lapides frangit. ¶ Galen:

e **Maiden-head**, or Virginitie. B. **Maeghdelijck-heydt, Maeghdom**. T. **Jung-fraw-schafft**. Vid. **Virginitie**.

f a Mer-**maide**, Sea-**maide**, or Sirene. T. **Meer-magd, See-magd, Meer-iung-fraw**, i. puella, seu virgo Marina. B. **Maer-wijf, Merwijf**, i. fœmina Marina: **Maer-minne, Mer-minne**, i. Maris gratiæ, Maris deliciæ, Maris Nymphæ, vt sunt Nereides istę. G. Seréne, Serèine. I. H. P. Serena. * L. Siren. Græ. Σειρὴν, vel à σύρειν, i. attráhere, allícere, of σύρειν syrein, to draw or entice, quòd cantus suauitáte, vocisq; dulcedine nauigantes ad se alliciant, allectosq; interficiant. Vel à σειρὴ, i. vinculum, caténa, aduenas enim, & incantos sui amóre, tanquam catenis constringunt, aut à Gr. σείρειν, i. canere, à שור sour & שיר sar, i. canere, cantare. ¶ Guich. Tres autem à Poëtis numerantur Sirenes, Parthenope, Leucosia, & Ligia, quarum prima vtebatur voce, altera cithara, tertia tibijs. L. 2. Vénus vndígena, Venus marína superior pars corporis formosæ puellæ speciem præ se fert, inferior desinit in piscem. Per Sirenes emblematicè intelliguntur voluptates, à quibus nisi quis abstineat protinus aut vtátur parcius, verendum est, ne pessum eat, earumq; mari, & gurgitibus obruátur. Br. Morforwyn. * Siren vndè.

7934 to **Maie**, or can. Sax: Magen. T. **Mögen**. B. **Moghen**, à μάειν, i. cúpere, desideráre ¶ Heluig: aut à μογέιν, i. toleráre, pati, sufférre. Pol. Moge. Dal. Mogù, à מה ma, quòd omiss. radical: est a כמה cama, i. desiderare, amare, concupiscere. ¶ Guich: G. Pouuoír. I. Potére. H. P. Podér. L. Posse, potésse. Gr. δύναμαι, κρατιστέω, à κράτος, i. potentia, ἐξισχύω, ἰσχύω, ab ἰσχὺς, i. virtus, facultas, potentia. Heb: יכול jacol. Br. i allu. Vide **I can** in litera C.

7935 **Maie** the month. Vide omnes menses ordine positos, sub voce **Month**.

7936 **Maiestie**. G. Maiesté. I. Maestà, Magestà, Maiestà. H. Maiestád, Magestád. P. Maiestáde, Magestáde. L. Maiéstas, a maiori státu, of greater state. Gr. μεγαλειότης, à μέγαλος, seu μεγαλεῖος, i. magnus. Ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus, nóbilis. B. **Maiesteyt, Heerlickeyt**. T. **Maiestat, Herrligkeit**, ab **Herrlig**, i. maiestate, & dignitate præditus. Heb: אדרת addereth, אדר eder, ab אדר adar, splendidus, illustris, gloriosus fuit. ¶ Auen: גאות geuth, a גאה gaah, gloriosus fuit. Br. Mowredd.

7937-1 * **Maiewerd, Marwood**, or Oxe-eye. Ita dicitur quòd mense Maio floreat, & florem habeat oculo bouino non dissimilem, because it flourisheth in the month of May, and hath a flower like an Oxe-eye. Vide cætera in **Oxe-eye**.

7937-2 **Maile**, or a coat of **Maile**. B. **Maelis**, i. orbiculus, fibula, hamus, annulus, vulgo malia. G. Maille. I. Maglia. H. Malla, a L. Macula, i. foramina retis. Sic Ouid: in Epist: Ænon: ad Pauid: Retia sæpè Comes maculis distincta tetendi. T. **Pantzer**, q. πάνσειρον, i. totum catenátum, quòd ex catenulis omnino constat & cohæreat, nam σειρὰ catenam significat, vel quasi πανσίδηρον, i. totum ferreum. ¶ Heluig: Videtur tamen Kilian: innuere esse totum Teutonicum à **Pantzsch**, i. venter, intestina, & **ijser**, i. ferrum, in defensionem vtpote ventris & corporis comparatum. B. 2. **Pansier, panscier, panssijser**. Br. Paisfaylers. Vide in **Coate, Brigandine**, or **Jacket** of Maile.

7938 ☞ a **Maime**. Vide **Mahim**.

b to **Maime**, hurt, or **maine**. B. **Mancken, Vermencken, Verminchen**. Vtrumq; à Lat: mancus, idem. T. **Mutzen, Vermuttzen**, à μινύθω, minuo, diminuo. **Ver-stümlen**, ab **stümlen**, à **stümlen**, i. truncare, detruncáre, mutiláre. G. Mutilér, Troncír, Tronquér. I. Troncáre, mutiláre, mozzáre. P. H. Mutilár, mochár, quòd propriè dicitur de amputatione cornuum, & generáliter de quauis mutilatione. L. Mutiláre, à mutilus. Hoc autem à minuo, vel minutus, a making lesse, vt sit membro aliquo necessário diminutum esse: Magis ex Græc. μίτυλος, μύτιλος, i. cui deest pars, cornua maximè. ¶ Becm: Græc. πηρόω, à πηρὸς, i. mutilus, mancus, captus aliqua parte corporis. Κολοβόω, à κολοβὸς, à κόλος mancus, ab אכל acal, i. consumere, excidere. Heb: קצה katsati, קצץ katsats, quòd propriè est alicuius rei extremitatem amputare, truncare, mutilare. ¶ Reuchlin: Br. i friwo.

c to **Maine**. Vide to **Maime**.

7939 a **Maine**, or **Mane** of a Horse, or other beast. T. **Máne, hallshaar**, i. colli pilus, crines de collo penduli. B. **Maene, máne**, à **maene**, i. Luna, the Moone. Vndè & Lunáta iuba Martiali, & rutula iuba, Catullo appellata, quòd instar iubaris rutilet, & splendeat. ¶ Kilian: Aut à manando, falling downe, quòd per collum manet, & defluat, vel à μάννος, seu μάνος, i. genus ornamenti colláris apud Pollucem, vel denique à μανὸς, i. laxus, effusa enim quodammodo, & laxa de collo defluit. G. Crins de cheual, Iúbe. I. Crini de cauállo, chióma. H. Crines de cauallo, Cérda o cernéja de cabállo, ex seta corruptum ait Couarruu. P. Cóma de cauálo. L. Coma equi: ἀπὸ τοῦ κομεῖν, i. à cædéndo. Ideò & Gr. κόμη. Iuba, à jubare, quòd instar iubáris soláris se expandit. Gr. 2. χαίτη, χαῖτα, à χέω, fundo, effundo, vnde fusa iuba Martial: & Ouid: iuba, effusa, q. vba, ab ἥβη, i. pubes crines, ab אב eb, ab אבב abab, i. prima fœcunditas, germinatio seu prouentus fructuum. ¶ Guich: Ita dicuntur crines illi qui de collo promanant, qui verò deuexi in fronte pendent inter oculos, dicti sunt caprónæ, quasi à capite pronæ. ¶ Nonius. Græ. 2. πρόκοττα, i. crista anterior, quòd sit in anteriori capitis parte, à κοττὴ, i. κεφαλὴ, caput, προκόμιον, q. ante-coma, antiæ, à πρὸ, i. antè, & κόμη, i. coma. Et est anterior pars iubæ. G. Le tuffét des cheuaulx qui leur pendet deuant le front. Hoc Anglice dicimus the tuffe of haire which hangs downe betweene a horses eyes vpon his forehead. Br. Mwngkeffyl.

7940 ☞ **Mainour**, aliàs **Manour**, aliàs **Meinoure**, or **Maner**, seemeth to come of the French (Maniére) the manner, It signifieth in the common Law when a theefe hath stollen, and is followed with Hue and Cry, and taken with the manner, that is, hauing the thing stolne about him, that is called the Mainour: and so we say when we finde one doing of an vnlawfull Act, that we tooke him with the Maynour, or Manner. Vide **Backberend**. It was presented, that a theefe was deliuered to the Vicount, together with the Mainor: and thirdly, ¶ Stawnf: pl. Coron: If a man be indicted, that he feloniously stole the goods of another, where, in truth, they be his owne goods, and the goods be brought into the Court as the mainour, and it be demanded of him, what he saith to the goods, and he disclaime them, though he be quitted of the felonie, he shall lose the goods. And againe, fol. 149. If the defendant were taken with the manour, and the manour be carried to the Court, they in ancient times would arraigne him vpon the manour, without any appeale or inditement. I finde this word vsed in the old Nat: bre: fol. 110. in this sort: where a man maketh a thing by mainour, or leuying, or estopping, in such case he shall haue Assise: where it signifieth handie-labour, and is but an abbreuiation of the French Main-ovrerie, or rather Manouvrerié, i. workmanship with the hands.

7941 ☞ **Mainpernable**, & **Mainpernours**. Vide **Mainprise**.

7942 ☞ **Mainprise** (Manucaptio) is compounded of two French words (Main, i. manus, a hand, and prins, i. captus, taken, as it were taken into their hands. It signifieth in our common Law the taking or receiuing a man into friendly custodie, that otherwise is or might be committed to prison, and so vpon securitie giuen for his forth comming at a day assigned: And they that doe thus vndertake for any, * are called Mainpernours, because they doe receiue him into their hands. ¶ Stawnf. pl. Coron. fol. 178. Of this sort is the word * Mainpernable, which signifieth him that hath committed such an offence, as by Law he may be thus bayled: For in many cases a man is not mainpernable: whereof see Broke, tit. Mainprise, per totum: & Fitz. nat: bre: fol. 249. & seq. M. Manwood in the first part of his Forest Lawes, pag. 167. maketh a great difference betweene Bayle and Mainprise. For he that is mainprised (quoth he) is alwaies said to be at large, and to goe at his owne libertie out of ward, after the day is set to mainprise, vntill the day of his appearance. But otherwise it is, where a man is let to baile to foure or two men, by the Lord Iustice in eyre of the Forest, vntill a certaine day. For there he is alwaies accounted by the Law to be in their ward and custodie for the time. And they may, if they will, keepe him in ward, or in prison all that time, or otherwise at their will. So that he that is so bayled, shall not be said by the Law to be at large, or at his owne libertie. Vide **Bayle**. Mainprise. * Mainpernours. * Mainpernable.

7943 to **Maintaine**, vphóld, suppórt, or defend. G. Maintenír, Soustenír, Supportér. I. Mantenére, sostenére, sustentáre, sopportáre. P. Mantér, sostér, soportár. H. Mantenér, q. manu tenére, Sustentár, soportár, sustenér, sustentáre, & labascentem erígere. B. **Onderhouden**. T. **Vnter-halten**, ex **onder** & **vnter**, i. sub, atq; **houden** & **halten**, i. tenere, as it were to put vnder any thing, as a proppe, thereby to sustaine that which otherwise would fall. L. Sustentár, sustinére, à sub & teneo, to vnderhould, or vnderproppe. Adminiculári, ab adminículum, quòd propriè est palus seu pedamentum, fulciendis vitibus accommodátum, ideo dictum quòd præsto sit, & πρόχειρον, i. ad manus, readie at hand. Gr. ὑφίστημι, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἵστημι, i sto. Metaphora est à fulcris, seu columnis, quæ ædificium sustinent. προΐσταμαι, προΐστημι, à πρὸ, i. antè, & ἵστημι sto, vt solent ij, qui alios à vi defendunt. Hebr: סעד sagnad. Br. i Kynnal. Vide to **Defend, Vphold, Protect, Support**.

b ☞ **Maintenance** (Manutentio vel Manutenentia) is a French word, Maintenánce, i. maintenance, support, countenance, assistance, and in our Law signifieth an vpholding of a cause or person, metaphorically drawne from the succouring of a young child, that learneth to goe by ones hand, of main in French, that is, a hand, and tenir to hold. In our common Law it is vsed in the euill part, for him that secondeth a cause depending in suite betweene others, either by lending of money, or making friends for either partie, toward his helpe. ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 9. And when a mans act in this kinde is by law accounted maintenance, and when not, Vid. Broke titulo Maintenance, and Kitchin, fol. 202. & seq. and Fitz: Nat. bre. fol. 172. and Crompt: Iurisdict: fol. 38. The writ that lyeth against a man for this offence, is likewise called a Writ of Maintenance. ¶ Termes of the Law, verbo Maintenance.

7944 a **Maior**, or **Mayor**. Br. Mayr. G. Maiéur, ou maíre de la ville. ¶ Becan: in Gigantom: Vocabulum hoc deductum contendit, à Teuton: **Meyér**, quòd summum magistratum designat, vel à maior, the greater, erat enim olim magni honoris officium, magnæq; dignitatis ¶ Nicod: I. Maggióre, pretóre della cittá. H. Mayór, corregidór, quasi corrector mórum. Gouernadór de ciudád, i. gubernátor Ciuitátis. P. L. Prætor, quasi Præitor, a goer before, à præeundo, q. qui iure, & exercitu ante eat ¶ Varro, vel à præessendo, quòd alijs præsit ¶ Pompon: ¶ Fene-

¶ Fenestell: Prætor Vrbanus. Gr. Στρατηγὸς, i. dux, seu præfectus militum, sic olim vocatos fuisse à Græcis prætores tradit ¶ Fung: in Ciuitate Romæ duo olim fuerunt Prætores Vrbánus, & peregrinus qui peregrinorum causas agebat, quorum hic * Maior dictus est, ille minor. ¶ Ascon: Vnde forte adhuc in ciuitatibus maioris nomen retinemus. B. **Borgh-meester, Borgher-meester**, q. arcis, opidi, ciuium, plebisq; magister, præfectus, & defensór. T. **Burger-meister**, idem. **Schuldheyss**, seu **schultes**, ab Hebr: שליט schallit, i. potens, qui habet potestatem in alios, quem Arabes, & Turcæ * Sultanum vocant, à שלטון schilton, i. potestas. ¶ Auen: Hebr: פקיד pakidh præfectus, præpositus, nomen est generale, cum significans qui aliquid in Commissione habet. ¶ Auen: * Maior vndè. * Sultan vndè.

7945 a **Maister**, or **Master**. Br. Mestyr. B. **Meester, Heer**. T. **Meister, Herr**. Lat: Magister. Sax: Hæste, vel a ירא iare, timuit, reueritus est, quia domini metuendi, secundum illud Malach: i. מוראי אם אדונים אני איה, im Adonim ani aijeh morai: si dominus ego, vbi timor mei? Aut à ירה iarah erudire, instituere, & hoc est δεσποτικώτερον, vt placet ¶ Heluig: Nam hunc demum, scite benecq; imperandi scias tenere rationem ac modum, qui cum sibi prius norit imperare, suis etiam viuendi legem, moresq; statuat, inquit idem. Aut ab Hebr: חור chor vel חורים chorim, i. Heroes, candidi, candidáti, nobiles, vnde Gr. ἥρως, Lat: Herus, & T. **Herr**. ¶ Auen: G. Maistre, Seigneur. I. Maestro, Signóre, padróne. H. Maéstro, Señor, * Amo, ab Hebr: אמן omen, i. nutritius: Qui multos seruos nutrit. Amo enim & Ama Hispan: significat, & dominum, & nutritium. Dućho, à Lat: Dominus. P. Méstre, Senhór. L. Magister, à monendo, & monstrándo ¶ Paul: Ictus, ad L. Quibus. Aut à magis, vt eum significet, qui magis aliquid cæteris possit. ¶ Fest: Aut à magus, μάγος, μαγίστωρ, vt πολίστωρ. ¶ Becm. Gr. Διδάσκαλος, à διδάσκω, i. doceo. Hebr: רבי * Rabbi, à multiplici doctrina, & eruditione, nam רבב rabab est multus fuit, copiosus fuit, vndè Rabbini. מלמד melammed, à למד limmed, docuit, educuit. Dominus, à domo, propriè is est, qui domui præest, vel ab Hebr: דמה damah, & Gr. δαμάω, i. domo. Gr. Δεσπότης, à Δεσπόζω, i. dominor, κύριος, à κῦρος, i. authoritas, potestas. Heb: ארון adon, ab ארן eden, i. basis, fulcrum, dominus enim est veluti columen, basis, & fulcrum familiæ. Herus. Gr. ἥρως. Alij ἀπὸ τοῦ ἔρωτος, i. ab amóre, & studio virtutis, vel ἀπὸ τῆς ἔρας, à terra, quasi terrestres quidam dij, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ Ἄρεως, i. à Marte, vt sint viri bello, armisq; inclyti, aut ab Hebr: חור chor, vide supra. Heb: גבר geber, seu גביר gebir, i. herus, à גבר gabar fortis fuit, validus fuit. ¶ Auen: Sic & Heros Hebr: גבור gibbor. Maister. * Amo, a maister & Ama a nource in Spanish vndè. * Rabbini vndè

b-1 * a **Maister**-beame, or Sommer in a house. G. Maístre. I. H. P. Maestra, i. Magistra. L. Trabs, bis, à trauersa, of crossing the house. Vide **Beame**.

b-2 a Schole-**Maister**. H. Maestre escuela. Vide in **Schole**.

c-1 a **Maister** of Artes. G. Maistre és árts. I. Maéstro nelle arti. H. Maéstre en las Artes. P. Mestre em las Artes. L. Magister Artium, in Artibus Magister. Gr. ὁ τῶν τεχνῶν μύστης, i. mysta, seu initiatus artibus, artium peritus, τῶν τεχνῶν διδάσκαλος. T. **Künste meister**. B. **Konst-meester, Konst-ghe-leerd**, i. artium peritus. Br. Mester klyfyddit.

c-2 * a **Maister** of Fence. G. Maistre Escrimeur. I. Maestro di scrimia. H. P. Maestro Esgrimidór. Vide a **Fencer**.

d-1 to **Maister**. G. Maistriér, Faire du maistre, Seigneuriér. I. Maestreggiáre, Signoreggiáre. H. Señoreár, enseñoreár. P. Ensenhoreár: à Senhór, i. dominus, magistráre, Dominári. G. Κατα-κυριεύω à κύριος, i. dominus. Κρατέω, à κράτος, i. imperium, dominátio. Vi. to **Rule**, to **Gouerne**.

d-2 **Maister** of the Rolles, i. magister rotulórum seu catalógorum. G. Maistre des roules. Garde des regístres. Tresoriér des chártres. I. Maéstro délle cárte. H. Maéstro de los libros, i. magister codicum. L. Magister Scriniórum, custos archiuorum, ¶ Smith, custos codicum, vel catalogórum, Chartóphylax. G. Χαρτο-φύλαξ, ex χάρτον, siue χάρτης, i. chárta, papýrus: & φυλάσσω siue φυλάττω, i. conséruo, custódio. Vid. **Rolles**.

d-3 ☞ **Maister of the Rols** (Magister rotulorum) is an Assistant vnto the Lord Chancelour of England, in the high Court of Cauncery, and in his absence heareth causes there, and giueth orders, ¶ Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 41. His title in his patents (as I haue heard) is Clericus paruę bagæ, custos rotulorum & domus conuersorum. This * Domus conuersorum, is the place where the Rols are kept, so called, because the Iewes in auncient times, as they were any of them brought to Christianity, were bestowed in that house separatly from the rest of their Nation, by King Henrie the third, who erected this house ¶ Camd. and King Enward the the third appointed it afterward for Rolles and Records to be kept therein; and so of keeping such Rols and Records, at this day it is still called the Rols ¶ Camd. Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. cap. 10. de Repub. Angl saith that he might not vnfitly be called * Custos Archiuorum. He seemeth to haue the bestowing of the offices of the six Clerkes. ¶ An. 14. & 15. H. 8. cap. 8. vide **Chauncerie**. Rolles. * Domus conuersorum quid? * Custos Archiuorum Ed: Philips. miles, vi. in **Chauncerie**.

e ☞ **Maisters of the Chauncerie** (Magistri Cancellariæ) are assistants in Chauncerie to the Lord Chauncelour, or Lord Keeper of the great Seale, in matters of iudgement. Of these there be some ordinarie, and some extraordinarie: of ordinary there be twelue in number, whereof the Master of the Rols is chiefe. Vid. **Chauncery**. Whereof some sit in Court euery day of the Terme, and haue committed vnto them (at the Lord Chauncelers discretion) the interlocutory report, and sometime the finall determination of causes there depending.

f ☞ **Maister of the Court of Wards and Liueries**, is the chiefe and principall Officer of the Court of Wards and Liueries, named and assigned by the King, to whose custody the Seale of the Court is committed. He at the entring vpon his Office, taketh an oath before the Lord Chancelour of England, well and truely to serue the King in his Office, to minister equall iustice to rich and poore, to the best of his cunning, wit, and power, diligently to procure all things, which may honestly and iustly be to the Kings aduantage and profit; and to the augmentation of the rights and prerogatiue of the Crowne, truely to vse the Kings Seale appointed to his Office, to endeauour to the vttermost of his power, to see the King iustly answered of all such profits, rents, and reuenewes, and issues, as shall yearely rise, grow, or be due to the King in his Office, from time to time, to deliuer with speed such as haue to doe before him, not to take or receiue of any person any gift or reward, in any case or matter depending before him, or wherein the King shall be partie, whereby any preiudice, losse, hinderance, or disherison, shall be or grow to the King. ¶ An. 33. H. 8. cap. 33. in this Office, in the time of Queene Elizabeth, and our King Iames long continued, that rare and excellent man, * Robert Earle of Salisburie, Viscount Cranborne, and Baron of Essendon, lately high Lord Treasurer of England, and second sonne of that Nestor of ours, and of late by his Maiesties appointment, collated on a right worthie Gentleman, * Sir Walter Cope, of a right worshipfull house of the Copes in Oxfordshire, who haue flourished many yeares in great and good esteeme. * Robert Earle of Salisburie. * Sir Walter Cope.

g ☞ **Maister of the Horse**, is he that hath the rule and charge of the Kings Stable, being an office of high account, and alwayes bestowed vpon some noble man, both valiant and wise. This Officer vnder the Emperour of Rome, was called Comes sacri stabuli: this Office in Queene Elizabeths dayes, as in the raigne of great and gracious King Iames, holdeth the Right Honorable Lord, * Earle of Worcester, a long and right worthy Priuie Counsellor of Estate to both their Maiesties. The Master of the Horse is mentioned ¶ An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 5. * Earle of Worcester.

h **Maister of the Posts**, or Post-master of England, is an officer of the Kings Court, that hath the appointing, placing, and displacing of all such through England, as prouide post-horses for the speedie passing of the Kings messengers, and other businesse, in the through faire townes where they dwell: as also to see that they keepe a certaine number of conuenient horses of their owne, and when occasion is, that they prouide others, wherewith to furnish such as haue warrant from him to take post-horses, either from or to the sea, or other borders, or places within the Realme. He likewise hath the care to pay them their wages, and make their allowance accordingly, as he shall thinke meete. This Office, in Queene Elizabeths and our King Iames his raigne, executeth the worthie * Lord Stannoppe, a Priue Counseller to his Maiestie. This Officer is mentioned, An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 3. * Lord Stannoppe.

i-1 **Maister** of the Ordinance or Artilery. G. Maistre d'Artillerie. H. Maéstre d'artillería. P. Méstre d'Artelheria. I. Maestro d'artiglieria. T. **Büchsen-meister**. B. **Bus-meester**, à **buchse** & **busse**, i. bombárda, atque **meister** & **meester**, i. magister. L. Machinarius, Præfectus machinariórum, rei machinariæ præfectus, &c. Vid. **Artillerie**, & **Ordinance**.

i-2 ☞ **Maister of the Ordinance**, ¶ An. 39. Elizab: cap. 7. is a great Officer, to whose care all the Kings Ordinance and Artillery, is committed, being some great man of the Realme, into which Office, in the raigne of Queene Elizabeth deceassed, was chosen * George now Lord Carew, Baron of Clopton, &c. a worthy Noble man, and louer of learning, who then, as now in the raigne of our gracious K. Iames the first, executeth the same Office, and the Office of Vice-chamberlaine to our most gracious Ladie, Queene Anne of Great Brittaine, whom M. Camden stileth a most affectionate louer of venerable Antiquitie. Maister of the Ordinance. * George, Lord Carewe.

k ☞ **Maister of the Armorie**, is he that hath the care and ouersight of his Maiesties Armour for his person or horses, or any other prouision or store thereof in any standing Armories: with command, and placing, and displacing of all inferiour Officers thereunto appertaining. Mention is made of him ¶ An. 39. Elizab: cap. 7.

l **Maister of the Kings Muster**, is a Martiall Officer in all royall Armes most necessarie, as well for the maintaining of the Forces complete, well armed and treyned, as also for preuention of such frauds, as otherwise may exceedingly waste the Princes treasure, and extreamely weaken the Forces. He hath the ouersight of all the Captaines and Bands, and ought to haue at the beginning deliuered vnto him by the Lord Generall, perfect Lists and Rols of all the Forces, both horse and foote, Officers, &c. with the Rates of their allowances signed by the Lord Generall, for his direction and discharge, in signifying warrants for their full pay. This Officer is mentioned in the Statute, ¶ An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 2. and **Muster master generall**, ¶ An. 35. Elizab: cap. 4. Whoso desireth to reade more of him, let him haue recourse to Master * Digs his Stratioticos. * Mr. Digs his Stratioticos.

m **Maister of the Wardrobe** (Magister Garderobæ) is a great and principall office in Court, hauing his habitation and dwelling-house belonging to that Office, called the Wardrobe neere Puddle-wharfe in London. He hath the charge and custodie of all former Kings and Queenes auncient Robes, remaining in the Tower of London, and all hangings of Arras, Tapestrie, or the like, for his Maiesties houses, with the bedding remaining in standing Wardrobes, as Hampton Court, Richmond, &c. He hath also the charge and deliuering out of all either Veluet or scarlet allowed for liueries, to any of his Maiesties seruants of the Priuie Chamber, or others. Mention is made of this Officer ¶ An. 39. Elizab: cap. 7.

n ☞ **Maister of the Kings houshold** (Magister hospitij Regis) is in his iust title called grand Master, or great Master of the Kings houshold, and beareth the same office that he did, that was wont to be called Lord Steward of the Kings most honorable houshold, ¶ An. 32. Henr: 8. cap. 39. Whereby it appeareth, that the name of this Office was then changed, and Charles Duke of Suffolke, President of the Kings Councell, then enioying that Office, was so to be called euer after, so long as he should possesse that Office. Vi. **Greene-cloth**.

o ☞ **Maister of the Jewel-house**, is an Officer in the Kings houshold, of great credit, being allowed bouge of Court, that is, closet diet for himselfe and the inferiour Officers: viz. Clerkes of the Iewel-house, and a speciall lodging or chamber in the Court, hauing charge of all plate of gold, of siluer double or parcell guilt, vsed or occupied for the Kings or Queenes board or to any Officer of account attendant in Court, and of all plate remaining in the Tower of London, of chaines and loose Iewels not fixed to any garment: this Office in Queene Elizab: and our King Iames, holdeth the worthie Sir Edw: and Sir Henrie Carie. Mention is made of this Officer, ¶ An. 39. Elizab: cap. 7.

p ☞ **Maister of the Minte**, ¶ An. 2. Hen: 6. cap. 14. hee is now called the warden of the Minte, whose Office, vide in **Mint**.

7946-1

7946-1 * Mai-weede. Vid. Maie-weede & Oxeye.
7946-2 * Maiz, or Mais, Indian or Turkie wheate or corne (the graine whereof the Indians make the most of their bread. G. I. H. P. L. Maïs, Mayz.
7947 ☞ Make (facere) signifieth in the Common Law, to performe or execute: as to make his law, is to performe that law which he hath formerly bound himselfe vnto: that is, to cleare himselfe of an action commenced against him, by his oath, and the oathes of his neighbours. ¶ Old Nar. Br: fol. 161. Kitchin, fol. 192. which law seemeth to be borowed of the Feudists, who call these men that come to sweare for another in this case, Sacramentales. Vid. Wage law. To make seruices or custome, is nothing else but to performe them, ¶ Old. Nat. Br. fol. 14. To make oath, is to make an oath. Vid. Wage, law in Wage.
b a Make-bate, make-strife, or contentious person. Vid. a Contentious fellow, a Brabbler, a Wrangler.
7948-1 * Malabatre. G. Malabátre. I. H. P. Malabátro. L. Malabathrum, folium est aromaticum Indicum, quod secundum Plinum & Diosc: super paludes natat, sine apparentia radicis, sed Gerardus noster, folium vult esse magni arboris, nascentis in Arabia & Cambaya, procul ab aqua. Vocant Græci & Latini vocabulo ab Arabibus desumpto Malabathrum, an aromaticall Indian leafe, which (as Plinie and Dioscorides imagined) swimmes on pooles and ditches, without any apparent roote, but our Gerard (of an other opinion) sayes, it is the leafe of a great tree, growing in Arabia and Cambaya, farre from the water side, the Græcians and Latines call it by the Arabicke name Malabathrum.
Malachite. 7948-2 * a Málachite, a pretious stone so called. G. I. H. P. Malachite. L. Malachites. Gr. μαλαχίτης, à μαλάχη, i. malua: quia eius color refert maluárum flores, of mallow colour. Vid. de hac re plura in Mallowes.
7949-1 * Máladie, or disease. G. Maladié. f. I. Malatía, Maladía. Vid. Disease, Sicknes, Infirmitie.
7949-2 * the Málanders, a horses disease. G. Malendres, Malándres: ex malandáre, ital. i. cadere in periculum. Mal ferú, a malander in the bout of a horses knee.
7950-1 Málapert, or saucie, q. male-partus, i. misbegotten, and ill brought forth, illegitimo enim & furtiuo concubitu procreáti, procáces plerunq; sunt multoq; legitimis nequióres, & salacióres. Vid. Immodest, Saucie, Vnciuill, Presumpteous, Impudent. Br. Diwgarser.
7950-2 Malard. Vid. Mallard.
7951-1 Malecontent. G. Mal contént. H. I. Mal-conténto. P. Mal-contente. L. Male-conténtus, euill content, morósus. Gr. Δύσκολος, à δὺς quod in compositione est ægrè, difficulter, malè; & κόλον, i. victus, cibus: propriè de illis dicitur, qui in cibórum delectu morósi esse solent: vnde etiam difficilem, & acerbum significat, cui omnia dicta, factaq; stomachum mouent. Br. Anfodlonvs.
7951-2 * a Maldisant, or euill speaker. G. Maldisánt. I. Madicénte, Maledico. H. Maldezidór. L. Maledicus, Male-dicens, an ill speaker. Vid. Back-biter.
7951-3 a Male, Bouget or budget. T. Bulgen, Wát-sack. B. Bougétte, máele, waetscher, waet sack: ab waet, i. vestis, & sack, i. mántica, est enim pera vestibus portandis inuenta. G. Mále, f. μαλλοὶ, sunt apud gr. villi, seu vellus, inde theca illa vestium dicta, quod principio ex ouium villis, vel aliarum pecudum pellibus non depilatis conficerétur, qui mos apud multos hodie perseuérat. ¶ Nicod: à מלל mallal, Chald: i. lana subtilior, & mundior. Vnde & L. Mollestra, Mollestras, inquit Festus, dicebant pelles ouiles, quibus galeas extergebant ¶ Guich: G. 2. Bouge, bougétte: corruptum à bulga, vel búlgula, testatur idem ¶ Nicod: etiam valíse. I. Bólgia, valígia. H. Valíja, vox deprauata, à Lat: búlgula, idem. Alfória, Alfórxa: à ferendo, sed est originis Arabicæ, ab ahfad, i. custodire, vt sit alforja, q. ahfodia. ¶ Dominic: de Vrrea, dicit, q. fere gietum, ab Arab: ferese, i. tollo, eleuo. ¶ Couarruv: B. Bulget, boegiet, boegie. L. Búlga, vocábulum esse Gállicum testátur. Fest: coq; significari sacculos scórteos. Quam proximè accedit. B. Boel, i. suppellex, qua constat suppellectilia seruari in hisce à viatoribus. Pera viatória. Péra, Hippo-péra. Vídulus scórteus. Gr. Πήρα, ωήρη, παρὰ τὸ τηρεῖν, i. conseruáre, quod in péra recondantur ea quæ seruare volumus. ¶ Eustath: ἱππο-πήρα, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & πήρα, i. pera, mántica. P. Bariuléta: à baiulándo. Br. Mal i glvdopeth. Hebr. אמתחת amtachath.
7952 the Male of euery kinde. G. Másle, m. I. Máschio. H. P. Mácho. L. Mas, Másculus. Osca dictio est concisa à mamers: mamers autem, seu mauors, & mars fortem apud illos significarunt, ¶ I. C. Scal: cap. 79. L. L. B. Manspersoon, mánneken, à man, i. vir, mas. T. Mánnlin, à mann, i. mas, vir: & dicitur de mari, tam in génere humáno, quàm in génere bestiarúm, volatilium, & piscium. Der he, ab Hebr: הוא hu, i. ille. Ang: The Hee. Gr. * Ἄρρην, * Ἄρσην: ab ἄρδειν, i. irrigáre, deriuat Eustath: vt & υἱὸς, i. filius, ab ὕω, i. pluo, διὰ τὴν σπερματικὴν ὑγρότητα, propter humorem seminalem. Hebr: זכר * zachar, à זכר zachar, recordátus est, méminit: vel quòd mares magis polleant memoria, quàm fœminæ ¶ Buxtorf: aut quòd sexus tantùm masculei in catálogo genealogiárum, & in numeratiónibus fiat méntio, masculi enim conseruant nomen familiæ, στῦλοι γὰρ οἴκων παῖδές εἰσιν ἄρσενες, columnæ domuum pueri sunt masculi, iuxta Euripid: mulieres autem reticentur, earumq; mentio nulla est in genealogijs. Vndè & נשים naschim, dictas esse contendit, idem ¶ Buxtorf: à נשה naschah, oblitus est, remouit, separauit. Br. gwrw o bobpeth.
* Zachar Hebraicè.
b one that is both Male, and Female. Vid. an Hermaphrodite.
7953-1 a Mále-factour. G. Mal-faictéur, mal-faisánt. I. Mal fattóre. H. Mal hechór. P. Mal-feytór. L. Male-fáctor, maléficus, à male-faciéndo, of doing ill. B. Quáedt-doender, à quaedt, i. mala, praua, res, & doender, i. fáctor, áctor. T. Vbel-thäter, ab vbel, i. malè, & thäter, i. factor. Gr. κακο-ποιὸς, à κακὸς, i. malus, & ποιέω, i. facio, κακο-πράγμων, à κακὸν, i. malum, & πράττω, i. facio, κακοῦργος, à κακὸν, i. malum, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Br. Drwgwneuthurwr. Vid. Offendor.
7953-2 * a Male-horse, a truck horse. G. Maliér, cheuál qui porte la male, a horse that carrieth the male or trunck. Vid. Sumpter horse in Sumpter.
7954 Malepert. Vid. Malapert.
7955 ☞ Maletcnent, in the Statute called the Confirmation of the liberties of, &c. ¶ An. 29. Ed. 1. cap. 7. is interpreted to bee a toll of fortie shillings for euery sack of woll. ¶ Stow in his Annals calleth it Maletot, ¶ pag. 461. Quod ex Saxonico adhuc nobiscum durat. Nam & illis Maeltote exactione, censum, vectigal designat, vulgare Maelgheld. See also the Statute (de tallagio non concedendo) an. 34. eiusd. stat. 5.
7956 Malice. Br. Malais. G. Malice, f. maluueillánce. H. P. Malícia. I. L. Malítia, à málus, maleuolétia, à maléuolus, i. qui malè alicui vult, which wisheth ill to any body. Gr. κακία, à κακὸς, i. malus. Hebr: רעה ragnah, à רע ragn, i. malus, noxius, sons. B. Booshept. T. Bosheit, à böß, i. malus, deter, peruersus, nequam, à בוש besch, confusus fuit, pudóre suffusus fuit. Impio enim & peruerso debetur confusio faciei: aut à באש baasch, i. fœtuit, nam fœtet impiorum memoria coram hominibus, & coram Deo. aut à יבש iabasch, i. aruit, arescit enim impius vt arbor, & folium eius cito decidit, vt testat: psalmista. psal. 37. aut denique à פשע paschang, transgressus est. ¶ Auen: Br. Kas, kasder, ne ddigasedd.
7957 Malignitie. G. Malignité. I. Malignità. P. Malinidáde. H. Malignidád, malinidád. L. Malígnitas: ex malignus: à malus. Vid. Malice, Spite, Grudge.
b to Maligne. I. Malignáre. Vid. to Malice & Spite.
7958 ☞ Malin. Vid. Marle pit.
8959 a Malkin, maukin, or scouell, quasi, to make cleane an Ouen, est instrumentum, quo verruntur, & purgantur furni calescentes, & à cineribus, aut pinnis mendantur. G. Forchón de four, i. tergens, aut detergens furnum ¶ Nicod: Escouillón. I. Scóuolo, Scóuola di forno, q. scopula furni, the broome or besome of the Ouen. H. Barredéro de hórno. P. Barrede'yro: à barrér, i. vérrere, térgere, to brush or make cleane. T. Wüsch-lumpen, i. panniculus tersorius. Ofen putzer, i. furni purgátor. B. Wisch-doeck, i. pannus purgatorius. Etenim vt plurimum scopæ furnáriæ, ex panno lácero, efficiuntur. L. Penículus, seu penículū Penicillus, seu penicillum: dim: à pene, i. a taile, quia olim ex penis, i. caudis animalium fiebant, because they were in times past made of the tailes of beasts, as now they bee of old clowtes. Peniculus furnárius. Spongia oblónga. Gr. Σπογγιὰ, σπόγγος, à σπᾶν τὰ ὑγρὰ, i. ab attrahendo humóre, aut a σφίγγειν, i. constringere, constringimus enim, & premimus huiusmodi peniculos, postquam humorem imbiberunt, vt denuò purgentur, & exiccentur.
7960 a Mallarde, or wild Drake. G. Malárd, Malárt. Vidétur contractum, ex dúplici Gállico, másle canárt, i. másculus anas, it seemes to come of two french wordes, masle canard, i. the male ducke, or a drake, vel ἀπὸ τῆς μαλάχης, à malua palustri, qua auidissimè vescuntur ¶ Lem: G. Cáne, canárd, ex Lat: Anas, idem per prothesin literæ C. ¶ Nicod: Anatis palustris pullus Gal: dicitur Albrént, allebrént, Hallebrént, à gr. βρένθος, i. anas. ¶ Nicod: est & anatum seu Anserum Genus in Angliæ parte Boreáli, quos incolæ vocant * Brants, i. βρένθυς, & inde nomen videntur accepisse, cætera vocabula sunt epicæna, vtriq; sexui commúnia, quæ vid. in voce Ducke. Br. Keilioghwyad. * Brants
7961 a Mallet. G. Maillét, diminutiuum à mail, i. malleus, marteáu. I. Martéllo. P. Martélo. H. Martillo, aut à Lat: márculus, quod malleum ferreum significat, C. verso in T. aut à Lat: Málleus, idem. hoc autem, vel quod res molliat, vel ab Hebr. לאם laham, seu הלם halam, i. cōquassáuit, malleo cóntudit, radice inuersa, vndè & הלמות halmuth, i. malleus. ¶ Auen: Hinc etiam fit ὅλμος, i. mortarium, in quo res contunduntur, ¶ Stephan: Guichard: Tudes. à tundo, tudi, to knock. Gr. Σφῦρα, à Chal: צפורן tsiporen. idem. ¶ Guichar: vtrumq; ab Hebr: צפר tsaphar, aliquando eiusdem significationis, eodem teste. B. Houten haemer. T. Höltzen hammer, i. malleus, seu marculus ligneus. Hebr: פטיש pattisch. Vndè gr. πατάσσω, i. percutio cum sonitu, & fragóre, & T. Patschen, i. pedibus conculcáre. ¶ Auen: Br. Gorddbren. Vid. Hammer.
7962 Mallowes, cuius singularis num: est Mallow. B. Malue, Maluwe. G. Máulue. I. H. P. L. Málua, à mollis, quia ventrem mollit, seu mollem reddit, vnde & molles maluæ, apud Mart: vtere lactucis, & mollibus vtere maluis, &c. lactucæ enim & maluæ generant ventris εὐλυσίαν, i. bonam lotionem, Lat: etiam Malache. Gr. μαλάχη, à μαλάσσω, i. mollio, propter facultatem solutiuam, vel potius ab Hebr: מלוח maluach, id est, malua. ¶ Auen: Radix est מלח à sale condyt, conspersit. Kimhi exponit vrticam, alij in genere herbam quamuis vilem, & abiectam. ¶ Auen: autem maluam. Gr. 2. μαλόχη, & μολόχη, vt docet ¶ Camerar: vndè * molochites, seu μαλαχίτης gemma, ab illo colóre. Vid. Malachite. T. Päppelen, Päppelenkraut: ex päppen, i. colla, gluten: quia est herba glutinósa, kasslinkraut. B. Kaeskens-kruyde, quasi herba caseolórum, à forma seminis caseolo non dissimilis. Mallowes
* Molochites gemma, vndè.
b marsh Mallowes, or white mallowes. G. Guimáulue, q. d. Viscomalua, quòd ex eius radice paretur viscum, à gui, i. viscum, & máulue, i. malua, ¶ Nicod: Róse d'óultre mer, i. rosa vltramarina, quòd fuerit priùs in vltramarinis regionibus inuenta, & ad nos inde transportata. Máulue de jardín, i. malua horti. I. H. P. Maluauísco, Bismálua. I. 2. Hibísco, Malkarésca. L. Bismalua, quasi Vismalua, i. malua viscosa. Maluauiscus, idem, aut quasi Malua ibiscus. Malua transmarína, Ibiscus, Hibiscum. Gr. ἰβίσκος, Galen: ἐβίσκος, ab ἶβις, quod auis est genus serpentes deuorans, cui hæc planta in delicijs est. Officin: vocatur Althæa. ἀλθαία, ab ἄλθω, ἀλθέω, vel ἀλθαίνω, i. medeor, quòd multis morborum generibus medeatur: vel quòd quædam Althæa nobilis Domina medicinales eius facultates priùs ostenderit. T. Eybisch, Halszrosen, Ehren-rosen, i. rosa honorata. B. Winter-rosen, i. hyemalis rosa, quia viget etiam regnante hyeme. Witte kaes-kens-kruyd, i. alba malua, Lat: etiam malua arborea. Tota hæc planta, præsertim radix, cocta in vino, & pota, valet aduersus dolorem calculorum, dysenteriæ, sciaticæ, & tremorem cuiuslibet membri, ¶ Dodon: Si eadem coquatur in lacte recenti, & bibatur, sanat tussim, ¶ Plin: Semen huius maluæ coctum in vino, vel aqua, aut aceto, & potum, medetur ictibus apum & vesparum, ¶ Dodon:
7963 Málmesie. B. Maluaseye. T. Malmasier, Malfasey, Maluasier. G. Maluaisié, Maluoisíe. I. Maluasía, Maluagía, Maluática. H. Maluasía, Maruasía. P. Maluasía, à Lat: infra. L. Vinum Aruisium, seu Aruisinum. Est autem Aruisium (vnde hoc vinum traxit nomen) promontorium in Insula Chio, vulgò * Maruisia aut Maluisia appellata, * Maruisia, Maluisia.

appellata, vbi inuenitur hoc vinum optimum. Vinum Creticum, Chium, Maluaticum, Maluacinum, Monembasites. Gr. οἶνος Κρητικὸς, à Creta vndè aduehitur. οἶνος χῖος, à Chio insula. Br. Gwin-malfasi, i. vinum maluáticum.
7964 Malt. Goth: Malte. T. Maltz. B. Malt, Mout, vulgò malta, siue maltum, fortè dicitur ἀπὸ τοῦ μαλτικοῦ, quòd mollis, & ori gratus sit eius sapor. ¶ Adrian: Iun: ¶ Kil: aut à מלץ malas, i. dulcescere. L. Brasium, à βράζω seu βράσσω, i. ferueo, ebullio, quippe quòd in fornace igne supposito torretur & exiccatur. Byne, Bune. Gr. βυνὴ, vt patet ex ¶ Aetio lib. 10. cap. 29. qui esse dicit hordeum madefactum quod germen emisit, deinde cum ligulis enatis tostum est, ¶ Scap: Br. Brag, à Lat: suprà.
7965-1 * a Mamaluke, or light horseman, in the Syrian and Arabian tongues. The Mamalukes were an order of valiant horsemen in the last Empire of Egypt. G. Mamalúc. I. Mamalúcco. H. P. Mamalúco. L. Mamalúcus. Lingua Syriana & Arabica significat Equitem leuis armaturæ.
7965-2 a Mammet or puppet, à B. mamme, mammeken, menime, memmeken, à Lat: mamma, quod matrem, nutricem, seu fœminam significat, (Gr. μάμμη, μάμμα, vnde & μαμμᾶν, i. mammáre, vox infantulorum matrem inuocantium) quasi dicas paruam matrem, seu matronulam, vt & pupa Latinis dicitur, quòd puellæ formam præ se ferat. Vi. a Puppet.
7966 * Mammockes, peeces. Vi. Fragments, Peeces.
* Mammon. 7967 * Mámmon, or wicked Mámmon. I. Mammóne. H. P. G. Mammón. L. Mámon, Mamóna, Mámmon, Deus diuitiarum, quem Ethnici * Πλοῦτον, i. Plutum, vocarunt. Pœnis idem significat quod κέρδος, i. lucrum. Syris Πλοῦτος περιττὸς, καὶ ὑπὲρ τὴν χρείαν, i. diuitiæ superfluæ, & præter vsum, ¶ Suid: Gr. μαμωνᾶ & μαμωνᾶς. Syr: ממון mammon. Fit ab Heb: המון hamon, i. copia, multitudo, rerum affluentia, vt patet è Psalm. 37. vbi hæc verba habentur, טוב מעט לצדיק מהמון רשעים רבים tobh megnat lazaddik mehamon reschagnim rabbim, i. melius est modicum iusto præ copia impiorum multorum. Ab hac voce hamon addita mem litera Hemantica fit Syriacum mammon.
* Plutus Deus diuitiarum.
7968 * Man or Manna. Vi. Manna.
à Man vndè. 7969 a Man, vel à Tuisconis filio Man vel Manno, qui successit parenti in imperio, regnauitq; annis 72. Ab eo viri dicuntur Mann, & patria nostra Germania: eum maiores nostri cœlo locarunt, eiusq; auxilium in maximis periculis implorant, &c. ¶ Hospinian (ex Auentino) in lib. de orig: festor: vel à mente, cùm ratio & mens differentia sit specifica, qua homo à bruto distinguatur: vel à מין mun, i. figura, similitudo, imago. Creatus enim homo ad similitudinem Dei: vel per transpositionem radicalium, à מנה mana, i. constituere, præficere. Quadrat Etymo illud Creatoris, Dominaberis. Antiquitus & T. Man, B. Man, Men pro homine dicebatur, quod hodie virum tantùm significat. Sed homo vocatur T. B. Mensch, Sax: Minsch. B. Mensch, q. Men sich, i. ducens seipsum, vel q. men schem, i. vmbra modo, alludens ad illud Lyrici, Σκιᾶς ὄναρ ἄνθρωπος, i. vmbræ somnium homo. ¶ Gorop: Becan: Potius autem ab Heb: אנוש i. homo miser, & varijs obnoxius ærumnis, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: P. Hómem, Varão. H. Varón, ab Heb: גבר geuer, idem, eliso g. ¶ Guichard: aut à Lat: vir, hoc autem ab Heb: גביר geuir, idem, per aphæresin, ¶ Auen: aut à græ. βαρὺς, i. grauis, vt vir à virtute. Vi. Baron. Hómbre. G. Hómme. I. Huomo. L. Hómo, ab humo, vndè desumptus, vt אדם * adam Hebraicè ab אדמה adamah, i. terra rufa, è qua formatus erat protoplastus: aut à חום chom, i. rufus, fuscus, ¶ Heluig: aut quasi ὁμόνους, i. concors, vel ab ὁμῶς, i. simul: quoniam est ζῶον φύσει πολιτικὸν, animal natura sociabile, ¶ Scalig: ¶ Erasmus ab ὁμοῦ, i. vnà, simul, pariter, quod vbi non sit amica societas, nulli sunt homines. Duplici ex ratione ab אמן aman deducit Guich: quod & educare significat nutrireue, & firmum esse seu stabilem vel fortem. Huius ratio est, quia hominis imperare animalibus reliquis omnibus. Vir, à viribus, aut à virtute: viri enim propria maximè virtus, seu fortitudo, cuius munera duo sunt maxima, mortis dolorisq; contemtio: aut ab Heb: גביר geuir, i. vir. Vi. supra. Gr. ἄνθρωπος, ab ἄνω ἀθρεῖν, i. sursum tollere vultum. Huc alludit Ouid:
* Adam ab Heb: אדמה Adamah, i. terra rufa.

Pronaq; cùm spectant animalia cætera terram,
Os homini sublime dedit, cœlumque tueri
Iussit, & erectos ad sydera tollere vultus.

* ἀνὴρ quid.
vel παρὰ τὸ διαρθροῦν τὴν ὄπα, i. quòd voce distincta & articulata vtatur. ἀνὴρ, ab ἄνω vel ἀνύω, i. perficio, virum significat perfectæ ætatis. Microcósmus. μικρό-κοσμος, i. paruus mundus, quòd totius vniuersi pulchritudinem analogicè in se contineat. Heb: אדם * adam, ab אדם adam, i. rubuit: nam factus est ex terræ gleba, vel rubri coloris massa, qualis esse solet in multis Orientalibus locis, propter solis adustionem. איש isch, virum significat qui virtute & potentia præstat: vt contra, אדם adam hominem plebeium. Hinc ἰσχὺς, i. vis, potentia, & ἰσχύω, i. valeo, ¶ Auen: אנוש enosch, ab אנש anasch, i. ægrotauit, infirmus fuit: & significat virum mortalem, qui subiectus est varijs & magnis morbis, qualem Gr. βροτὸν vocant, i. mortalem. θνητὸς, ab inusitato θνάω, pro quo hodie θνήσκω, i. morior, à דינע dena, quod inuersum ex Chald: עניד aned, i. vita defungi, obire. Hinc & θανὸς, i. mors. ¶ Guich: גבר * geber, גביר gebir, גבור gibbor, omnia significant virum egregium, strenuum, & fortem Heroem, à גבר gabar, i. validus fuit. Et hæ sunt horum vocabulorum differentiæ, licet non ita exactè ab interpretibus obseruari soleant, sumuntur enim aliquando ἐκ παραλλήλου.
* Differentia inter Adam, Isch, & Enosch.
* geber gibir quid.
b ☞ Manbote, signifieth a pecuniarie compensation for killing of a man, ¶ Lamb: in his exposition of Saxon words, verbo Æstimatio. Of which reade ¶ Roger Houeden also, parte poster. suorum annalium, fol. 344. a. b. Planè Teutonicum est. Nam & veteres Germani homicidij pœnam vocabant Manboete.
c that which is Man and woman, male and female. B. Half-man, Half-wijf, i. semi-vir, semi-fœmina. Vi. Hermaphrodite.
d a little Man, or one of small stature. B. Manneken. T. Männlin. G. Hommét, Hommelét. I. Huomicino, Huomicéllo. H. Hombrecíllo, Hombrezíllo. P. Hómem pequéno. L. Hómulus, Homúncio, Homúlulus, Homúnculus, sunt dimin: ab homo. Gr. ἀνθρωπάριον, ἀνθρώπιον, ἀνθρωπίσκος, sunt dimin: ab ἄνθρωπος, i. homo. Vi. cætera in Dwarfe.
e a young Man. B. Jonge man, Jonge ghe-selle. T. Jungmann, Jung gesell: gesell autem ab Heb: אזל azal, i. ambulauit, abijt, ¶ Heluig: quasi vna versare gradus, & contendere. H. P. Mancébo, vel à Lat: mancipium, qui adhuc sub tutela est, & non excussit iugum, nec est sui iuris, sed adhuc sub patre, aut tutore: vel à Lat: Ephæbus, additis literis nonnullis. Gr. κοῦρος, κόρος, κοῦρες, κόρυξ, κόριξ, i. puer, iuuenis mas, à חור cour, quod omiss. radical. prim. ab בחור bakour, i. iuuenis, ¶ Guich: Vi. Young.
f an old Man. B. Oud-man. T. Alt-mann. Sax: Old-min, ab olt, i. senex, hoc autem, vt & T. alt, ab Heb: עלה alah, i. ascendere in altum, vndè & senes etiam dicuntur προβεβηκότες ἐν ταῖς ἡμέραις, i. progressi in diebus. G. Vn vieil hómme, Vn vieillárd, Vieillárt, à vieil, i. vetus, senex, annosus. I. Vécchio, Attempáto, ex tempo, i. tempus. Annóso. H. Véjo, Enuejecido, Embegecído. P. Velho, omnia à L. Vétus, Vietus, Veturnósus, apud Terent: vetus autem à βωτῆς. Ouldman vndè.
βου intendit significationem, & ἔτος, i. annus, ¶ Ios: Scal: aut à ve particula intensiua, & ætas. Hinc etiam vetustus: aut à בדד bedad Chald: i. veterascere. Hinc betus antiq: Latinum, hodie vetus, b mutato in v. Senex, q. Seminex, i. semi-mortuus, qui vnum habet pedem in cymba Charontis: aut ab Heb: זקן zaken, i. senuit, senex fuit, per metathesin, ¶ Auen: à שני sani, quod inuersum ex ישן jasan, i. inueterascere, ¶ Guich: Annósus, Plenus annis, quod Heb: dicunt מלא ימים male iamim, i. plenus dierum. Gr. γέρων, à γέρας, i. munus honorarium, honor, propter honorem huic ætati debitum: vel παρὰ τὸ εἰς γῆν ὁρᾶν, quòd præ curuitate, annorumque pondere terram spectent: vt & Lat: Silicernium est senex decrepitus, quòd silices, i. lapides, ipsamq; adeo terram, pronus, curuus, & tremulus intueatur. Vel quasi γηηρὸς, i. terrénus, cùm exiccato & exhausto humore vitali, restat tantùm siccum illud terreum, ¶ Aristot: & hoc est φιλοσοφικώτερον γεραιὸς, idem. πρέσβυς, παρὰ τὸ περισσῶς βεβιωκέναι, qui nimis diu vixerunt, ¶ Etym: πρεσβύτης. Heb: זקן zaken, בא בימים ba bejamim, i. qui progressus est in diebus. L x x. vertunt προβεβηκὼς ἡμερῶν, & προβεβηκότες ἐν ταῖς ἡμέραις dicuntur senes.
g a Countrie Man or compatriote. Vi. Countrie.
h a husband-Man. Vi. Plough-man, & sub voce Husband.
i a Man seruant. Vi. Seruant.
k Manhood. T. Mannlichkeit, Manheit. B. Manlick-heyd, à man, i. homo, vir. Vi. Fortitude, Valour.
l a Manslaier. B. Manslachter, Manslachtigh. Vi. Homicide.
m Manslaughter. B. Man-slacht, Dood-slacht. T. Todt-schlag, à todt, i. mortuus, & schlag, i. percussus, percussio. Vi. Homicide.
n * Man, the deaw of heauen. Vi. Manna.
7970 Manacles. Vi. Manicles.
7971 * to Manadge, Manage. I. Maneggiáre. G. Maniér. H. Manejár, quasi manu ágere, i. régere, & gubernáre, propriè est equisonum qui solent equos refractarios, orisque immorigeri, hoc modo domáre, frænóque obsequentes reddere. Gr. εὐθύνω, ab εὐθὺς, rectus. Δαμάζω, Δαμάω, domo, as, ab Heb. דמה damah, i. domuit, hinc equi intractáti, & nondum sellæ assueti, dicuntur ἀδάμαστοι, i. indomiti, frænique impatientes. Vid. to Rule, to Gouerne, to Handle.
7972 Mánchet, a Gal: main, the hand. G. Miche, idem. B. Micke, quod paruum panem significat, eumq; purissimæ farinæ, interposita litera N. à Lat: Mica ob paruitatem. Alio nomine dicitur, pain de chapítre, i. panis capituli, quod Flandr: Kricke micke, q. d. Kercke micke, est panis candidus in Templo sacerdotibus distribui solitus pridie parasceues ¶ Kilian, aut à main, i. manus, vt sit paruus panis qui manu prehendi potest. L. Paruus panis silígineus Hemiartium, i. dimidiatus panis, ἄρτος, i. panis. Gr. Σιλιγνίτης ἄρτος, à σίλιγνις, i. siligo, & Collýris, Κολλυρὶς, à κολλύρα, i. panis exigui species, quales sunt quos Anglicè dicimus, Cracknells, Simnells, Wafers, &c. Vid. White-bread, in voce Bread.
7973 a Mánciple, or Cater, one that in Colledges buyeth victuals, and common prouision into the house. I. Máncipe. L. Manceps, dicitur quod manu capiat & emat, because he takes in his hands and buyes, is est qui quid à populo emit, conducitue, quia manu sublata significat se autorem emptionis esse, ¶ Fest: à Romanis autem & res & appellatio ad nos videtur peruenisse. Licet enim, reditus publicos qui conducebant & tributa qui colligebant, generali appellatione dicebantur publicani; horum tamen præcipui à Cicerone mancipes dicuntur, vt qui immediatè & manu quasi redituum illorum exactionem capiebant. Horum fide iussores prades nominantur. Vid. Steward, Cater, Dispenser.
7974 ☞ Mandamus, is a writ, that lyeth after the yeare and day, whereas in the meane time the writ called diem clausit extremum, hath not beene sent out to the Excheatour, for the same purpose, for the which it should formerly haue beene sent forth. ¶ Fitzh, Nat: Br. fol. 253. B. Vid. Diem clausit extremum. Mandamus, is also a charge to the Shiriffe, to take into the Kings hands, all the lands and tenements of the Kings widow, that against her oath formerly giuen, marrieth without the Kings consent, ¶ Regist. fol. 265. b. See Widow.
7975 ☞ Mándatum. G. Mandát. I. H. P. Mandato. L. Mandátum, à mandare, is a commandement iudiciall of the King or his Iustices, to haue any thing done for the dispatch of Iustice. Whereof you shall see diuersly in the table of the Register iudiciall, verbo Mandatum.
7976 * the Mándible, or iawe. G. Mandibúle. I. Mandíbula. L. Mandibulum, mandíbula: à mandéndo, of eating, that is, i. comedéndo, manducándo. Vid. Jaw.
7977 a Mandilion, or loosse cassocke, such as souldiers vse to weare. G. Mandíl, mandílle, diminit: à mantél, aut manteáu, i. pállium: hoc autem, à Gr. ἱμάτιον, vestimentum, aut à μανδύη, i. mandya pallium ¶ Henri: Stephan. Sáye, Sayón. H. 1. Sáyo, Sayál, Sayón. I. Saio, Saióne, Casáco, Casachíno, omnia sunt à L. Ságum, ab Hebr. שק Sak, i. saccus, a sacke, vel שקק Sakak, radice inusitata, i. ónero, onus impóno. ¶ Berman. aut à Gr. Σάγος à σάττω, ónero, dorso impóno. Hebr. יריעה Ierignah, quod cortinam significat, & sagum ¶ Reuchlin. Br. Hûgan. P. Burél, Albernóz. H. Albornóz voces Arábicæ vt apertè satis demonstrat, Al Articulus præpositus, qui index est vocis Arabicæ, aut certè exoticæ & peregrinæ.
7978 * Mándrake, or Mándrage. B, G. Mandragóre, f. mandeglóire. I. P. Mandrágola, mandrágora. H. Mandrácola mandrágora L. Mandrágoras, mandrágora. Gr. Μανδραγόρας, à μάνδρα, i. specus, Mandrake, vndè

cus, ſpelunca, *a den or hole. Nam hæc planta prouenire ſolet in* locis opácis *iuxta ſpecus.* ¶ Dioſcor: *becauſe it vſeth to grow about* Dens and Caues, ¶ *Dioſcor:* L. 2. Circœa. Gr. 2. Κιρκαία, quaſi *herbam dicas* Circes, *quia* Circe *vtebátur hac planta in* venefícijs & faſcinatiónibus ſuis, *quia ſoporábat hómines.* L. 3. * Anthropomórphus. Gr. Ἀνθρωπόμορφος, ab ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, & μορφὴ, i. forma, figúra, *ita dicitur hæc planta a* Pythagora *propter diuaricátas* humáno modo *radices.* Mandragoram *enim humanam effigiem repræſentáre, vt ignárum vulgus, & ſimplices muliérculæ certò credunt & affirmant, vanum eſt, & fabulóſum, vt prolixè diſputat* ¶ Matthiol: *in* ¶ Dioſcorid: *apud quem plura videas de viribus huius herbæ,* vſuque eius medicináli, *deq; modo eam effodiendi, &c.* Arab: *Iabora, Yabrobach.* ¶ Megiſ: *Hebr.* דודאים Dudhahim. *Magno in prætio fuerunt* poma mandrágoræ, *quòd pulchritudine ſua oculos páſcerent,* & odore *nares plurimùm oblectárent. Cognatiónem habet cum* דוד Dauad, *i. mamillas habuit: nam radex huius plantæ mamillas habet inſtar hominum* ¶ Auen: *contra autem docet* ¶ Matthiolo. *Videtur igitur potius conuenire cum* דוד dod, *i. dilectus fuit, propter fructus amœnitátem, & iucunditátem.* Br. Kyſkadyr. B. Slaep-kruyd, *i. herba ſoporifera.* T. Alrun, alraun, *ab* all, *i. omnis &* ruhen, *i. quieſcere, ob eius magnam facultatem ſoporiferam.*

* Antropomorphus.

7979 *the* Mane *of a horſe.* Vid. Maine.

7980 Maner, *faſhion, guiſe or cuſtome.* Vid. Manner.

7981 ☞ Maner, *or Lordſhippe.* Vid. Mannour *and* Lordſhippe.

7982 *a* Manger, *cribbe, or cratch.* G. Mangeoíre, f. P. *Maniadóura.* I. Mangiatóia, Mangiátola: ex mangiáre, *i. comédere,* to eate, forſè à χάραξ, i. palum, pedamentum, *ſeu* ſeptum. G. 2. Creiche, *ou* crèche, *hinc Ang: a* Cratch *or* Cribbe: *vt & Lat:* præſepe *quod ſepiatur,* vide infra. I. 2. *Præſepio.* Br. Præſep. H. *Peſebre.* L. Præſépe, præſépium, præſépia, *ita dict:* à ſepto, *ſeu* ſepe *quâ* munitur, & circumſepítur. Gr. Φάτνη, quaſi φάγνη, à φάγω, i. édo, cómedo, *vel* quaſi πάτνη, à πάω, idem, *vel ab* Heb: פת Phat, *per* appoſitionem, *vt* à רפת rephat, *i. bouile* ¶ Guich: Κάπη, à κάπτω, i. χάνδον ἐσθίω, auidè comedo, *& quaſi cum hiatu,* βυ-κάπη, à βοῦς, i. bos, & κάπη, i. præſepium. *Heb.* אבוס * Ebus, *ab* אבס Abas, *i. ſagináre,* hinc βοῦς, i. bos ſaginatus, ¶ *Guichard: &* Apis *nomen bouis quem coluerunt* Ægyptij, *idem.* T. Kripp. B. Kribbe, *vndè Ang:* a cribbe or crath, à Gr. Κάπη, i. præſepe, quaſi κράπη deducit, *per interpoſitionem vnius literæ* ¶ Guichard: vel à Gr. Κράβατος, ſeu Κράββατος, i. lectus, grabátum, *a poore mans couch or bed,* ¶ Metkerch: *de pronunciatióne linguæ.* Gr. *Et certè non aliæ fuerunt* beati ſeruatóris noſtri incunabula, *non aliùs lectus* quam ἡ φάτνη, i. præſépe vt *docet ſacra pagina.* Vide Cratch, Cribbe.

* Apis vndè.

7983 *the* Mange, *ex* mangér, *Gal:* i. comédere: *quòd hic affectus quodammodò corpus cómedat.* Vid. Manginesse.

b Mangie, *ſcabbie, or troubled with the mange.* Vid. *the* Mange, *ſupra, &* manginesse, & Vid. Scabbie.

c Manginesse, *the* mange, *or ſcabbe.* B. Schabbe, *a ſcabie,* Schorft, ſchorftheyd, *a Lat:* ſcrófa, i. porcus, *ſcrofæ enim porrigine, ſcabie & cutis aſperitate ſæue laborant, hinc Anglicum* Scurfe: aut à Ψώρα, i. ſcabies, *vel à* גרב Garabh, *i. iugis ſcabies, porrigo. Hinc enim* T. Schorff, *i. ſcabies deducit* ¶ Heluig: *Quid ſi ab* צרוע Saroua, *à* צרע Sara, *i. leproſus,* cum ex hoc Ψώρα, ¶ Guich: T. Krätz, *à* kratzen, *i. ſcabere,* hoc autem à Gr. Χαράσσειν, i. ſculpere, incidere cutem, *vt ſcalpendo ſolemus, aut ab Hebr.* חרש Charaſch, *i. aráre, & ſulcos in cute ducere acutis vnguibus.* ¶ Heluig: Raud: *à* גרד Garadh, *i. ſcalpere.* ¶ Guichard: *Hinc etiam* B. Ruyd, *idem.* Vid. Scabbe.

7984 *to* Mangle, *or cut in peeces, ex Lat:* Mancus, a, um: *maimed,* quia *eſt quodammodò* mancum réddere, *magis ab Heb.* מעך Magach, *i. contudit, conquaſſauit* ¶ Heluig: *ex quo & vet: Belg:* Manghelen, *i. pugnáre.* Vid. *to* Hew, *or to* Hacke, *and to* cut in Peeces, *ſub voce,* Peece.

7985-1 Manhood. Vid. *ſub voce* Man.

7985-2 Mánicles, *or* mánacles, *wherewith priſoners are bound by the hands.* G. Manicles, manótes, menótes. I. *Manétte, Manézze, Maníglie, Manili.* L. Mánicæ: *à mánibus, quòd vis vinciántur & illaqueéntur manus.* Virgil: Æneid. 2. de Sinóne-mánicas *atq; arcta leuári Vincla iubet* Priamus. H. *Eſpoſas,* Ironicè ab *eſpoſa,* i. ſponſa: *a bride,* quòd *hæ mánicæ ſint malefactoribus, quod* ſponſis *eſſe ſolent* ánnuli. *Priſion de las mános,* i. carcer mánuum. P. *Lúua,* à Lat: *luo, is i. vel à* lupa, *quando meretricem ſignificat.* T. Hand-band, hand-binden. B. Hand-band, *i. vinculum manuum,* hand-boeye, *i. boia, ſeu pedica* manuum. *Eſt autem* Boia, *à* בחיא baaia, *quod omiſſ: radic: prim: eſt à* טבחיא Tabbahaja. *Chald: i. carnifex,* ¶ Guich. Gr. Χειρο-πέδαι, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & πέδη, i. vinculum, pédica, χεῖρες σιδηραὶ, i. manus ferreæ. ¶ Ioſeph: Δακτυλήθρα, apud eundem *ſignificat tormentum quæſtionibus adhiberi ſolitum, forſan quod* digitis pedum manuumve iniiceretur, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus. *Hebr.* אזיקים Azikkim, & זקים Zikkim, *ſunt ferramenta quibus manus ligantur* ¶ Auen: *à* זקק Zakak, *i. percolauit, purgauit, quod fiant è ferro percoláto, & optimo, alij tamen potius eſſe radicem ſtatuunt.* Br. Magal.

7986 Many. B. Menigh. *Sax:* Meniga, Mana. Go: Managein *eſt plebs, multitudo* ¶ Kilian: T. Manche, *omnia ab* Heb. מנה Manah, *i. numeráre, quaſi numerum dicas hominum, & collectam multitudinem. Hinc etiam* G. Maint, *niſi* malueris, à Μίγειν, μιγνύειν, i. miſcere, à מסך Maſach, *i. miſcuit:* מסך meſech, *i. mixtus, temperies. Eſt enim* manie, *promiſcua cuiuſcunq; rei multitudo* ¶ Heluig: *Pluſieurs, à Lat:* plures. I. *Parécchy: ex Lat:* pleríque. Mólti. P. Múytos. H. Múchos, corrupta ſunt, *& detorta, à Lat:* Multi: à multa, *quòd numerando multa æſtimarétur* ¶ Scalig: Complures, plures, *ſingularis eſt* Plus, pluris, *hoc autem* contractum à πολὺς, i. multus. Plerique, pleros, *& plera antiquitùs dicebant, pro quo* minóres pleroſque, & pleraq; *vt plera pars peſſundatur,* apud Pacuuium *Citante* ¶ Feſto: *fit* autem à πλήρης, i. plenus, *vt copiam quandam* notet. Gr. Πολλοὶ. B. Veel. T. Viel, veel, *aut à* voll, *i. plenus,* vt G. Πλῆθος, i. multitudo, numerus à πλέος, i plenus, aut à πολὺς, i. multus, *vt docet* ¶ Heluig: *Heb.* רבים Rabbim, *à* רב rabh, *i. multus, plurimus.* Br. Llawer.

b *How* Manie? B. Wie menigh, wie veel. T. Wie viel, *i. quàm multi.* G. Combién, *quaſi* quant bien, *vndè &* Picardi *ſcribunt* quam bien, ¶ *Nicod:* I. Quánti. H. P. *Quántos.* L. Quánti, quot. Gr. Ὁπόσοι, πόσοι, ab ὅσος, i. quantus, ab ὄν, i. is, ab איש is, i. is, ea ¶ *Guich.* Heb. מה רבים Mah rabbim, כמה Chammah, *i. vt quid.* Br. Pataint.

c *ſo* Manie. B. Soo menigh, soo veel. T. So viel. G. Autánt, tant. I. *Tánti.* H. P. Tántos. L. Tánti, tot, tótidem: à Gr. Τόσος, idem, τόσοι, τόσουτοι. Br. Kimint.

d Manie *times,* i. multis tempóribus. Vid. Often.

7987-1 * Mánifacture, *workmanſhippe, handie worke.* G. Manifactúre. I. *Manifattúra.* H. Manifatúra, Manifactúra, *à manus,* the hand, *& facere,* to make. Vid. Workmanſhip, *or handie* worke.

7987-2 Mánifeſt. G. Maniféſte. I. P. *Maniféſto.* H. Manifiéſto. L. Maniféſtus, *ab antiq:* manus, *i. clarus, & facio* ¶ Non: *vel quaſi ad manus foris ſtare* ¶ Perot: *vt ſit illud propriè, quod* (vt ait Poéta) *ante pedes, interq;* manus obuium eſt. Gr. Φανερὸς, à φαίνω, luceo, ſplendeo, Δῆλος. B. Openbaer. T. Offen-bar, *ab* offen, *i. apertus, &* bar, *i. nudus, à* בער Baar, *i. ardere, accendere.* Heb. גלוי Galui, à גלה Galah *reuelauit, apéruit.* Vid. Appárent, plaine, cleare.

7988 * *a* Mániple, *ex Lat:* Manípulus, *vel* maniplus, *manu quod comprehendi valet. Ex quo* B. Mandele. T. Mandel, *vulgar: Lat:* Mandula. *Vtuntur* T. *verbo* mandel, *pro numero* 15. B. *eſt duo faſces ſtraminei: & mergetes duodecim* ¶ Kilian: Gr. ἄμαλλα, ab *Heb.* מלא Male, *i. implere, complere,* perficere, χειρόβολον, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & βάλλω, jacio, *manu quod teneri ac poteſt proyci,* ἐγκαλὶς. Vide Hand-full.

7989 Man-kinde. Vide *ſub voce,* Man.

b Manlines: *ex* T. Manheitt, *a* Man, *i. vir.* Vide Fortitude, Valour.

7990 Manna, *man or the dewe of heauen, a delicate foode, where with* God *fed the* children of Iſrael, *it falling from heauen in manner of a dew,* white, *and like* Coriander ſeede, *very pleaſant.* G. Mánne. I. H. P. *Mánna.* L. Mánna, man, *Etym:* vi. *infrà.* Ros Syriacus, *colligi enim ſolet in* Syria, *& in alijs quibuſdam calidis regionibus, & cadit inſtar tenuiſſimi roris.* Droſo-meli, *mel aërium,* ros melleus matutínus. Gr. Δροσό-μελι, ἀερό-μελι, i. mel roſcidum, mel aërium, μάννα. Hebr: מן * Man, *i. pars, portio,* vel *cibus* è cœlo *lapſus,* Iudæis *certo tempore particulatim diſtributus, & ab ipſis* viritim *mane collectus, radix eſt* מנה manah, *diſtribuit diſtinctè, & numerauit: alijs tamen placet dictum* manna, *ortamq; vocem illam,* ex Hebræórum interrogantium *admiratióne. Cùm enim* iacéret ros ille *in circuitu caſtrórum,* vnuſquiſq; interrogauit ſocium ſuum *dicens:* מן נא mah na, *i. quid quæſo?* what is it, *quia neſciebant quid eſſet,* becauſe they knew not what is was. B. Hemel-dauw, Hemel-brood. T. Himmeltaw, Himmel-brot, *i. cœleſtis ros, cœleſtis panis,* ſic pſalmiſta, pſal: 78. *vocat* לחם אבירים lechem abbirim, *i. panem Angelórum, &* דגן שמים degan ſchamaim, *i. frumentum cœlorum.* Himmel-honig, *i. mel cœleſte, quod è* cœlo, *viz.* ex aëre, *videtur deſcéndere, vndè & mel* aërium *dicitur.*

* Manna, vndè.

b * Mánna-*graſſe.* L. Gramen mannæ, *eſt ſpecies graminis, quæ aliquando habet ſibi circumiacentem* dulcem, quendam ſuccum, vel rorem, *qui Mannæ ſpeciem refert. Vndè* T. Himmel-taw. B. Hemel-daw, *i. ros cœli: hæc planta valet contra morſum* canis rabidi. *Vid. Etym: in* Manna.

7991 Mannacles. Vid. Mannicles.

7992 *a* Mánner, *wiſe, or faſhion.* H. Manéra. I. *Maniéra.* P. Manéira. T. Manier. B. G. Maniére: ex maniér, *i. manu tractáre, attrectáre, contrectáre.* ¶ Nicod: *Quid ſi à* מנה mana, *i. conſtituere? Cum mores hi legis vim obtineant & naturæ.* L. Modus, *ab* Heb. מדה middah, *idem* ¶ Guich: aut à μέδω, μέμοδα, i. ſolers ſum, curo, curam habeo, rego, impero, ¶ *Scalig:* aut deniq; quod ſit ἐν τῷ μέσῳ, quaſi in medio poſitus. T. 2. Mass, à μέσος, i. medius, *quaſi dicas viuendi medium.* T. 2. Weiſe. Art, *vel ab* arte, *quatenus pro certa ratione modoq; accipitur;* vel ab ἀρετὴ, pro natura ac proprietate cuiuſq; rei. *Hinc* Artig, κατ᾽ ἀρετὴν, ſiue ἀρτίως, i. artificioſe, aptè, conuenienter. B. 2. Mate, wijſe: *ab* wijs, *i. ſapiens: nam ille demum verè ſapientis nomen merétur,* qui intra modum, fineſq; recti ſe cóntinet. Gr. τρόπος, à τρέπω, i. verto, conuerſo, vt ſit ἐν ᾧ τὶς τρέπεται, vt ſit viuendi ratio, & modus *in quo quiſq; ſe quodammodo vertit.* ¶ Scapul. *ſic* Hebr: דרך derech, *quod viam ſignificat, ſeu ſemitam, in qua quis graditur, & modum etiam viuendi, ſeu vitæ quoddam iter, quod quiſq; ſectátur.* ארח orach, *ab* ארח arach, *iter longum fecit,* morem ſignificat, *qui in longam quaſi conſuetudinem abijt.* ¶ Auen: Br. *Arſer.* Vid. Faſhion, Guiſe.

b *a* Mánner, *or Cúſtome.* Vid. Cúſtome.

7993 Manners, *or morall behauiour.* G. Mœurs. L. Móres, *à mos,* quod eſt *Inſtitutum, non lege, ſed indicio & opinióne maiórum comprobátum,* per aphæreſin, à νόμος, quod *aliquando* morem, *ſeu* conſuetudinem *ſignificat,* ¶ Fung: *Herodot:* in Chio: αἰνέω μὲν νῦν τοῦτον νόμον, i. nunc equidem probo hunc mórem, & Oppian: οὐ γὰρ ἐστι θήρεσσι νόμος, i. non eſt mos feris, hæc ille gr. τρόπος, vid. ſupra. ſic dicimus σπουδαῖος τὸν τρόπον, i. probis moribus. ἦθος, ab ἐθίζω, i. aſſueſco, quaſi ἔθος, vt docet ¶ Ariſtot: 2. τῶν ἠθικῶν, ſeu moralium, ἐξ ἔθους γὰρ γίνεται τὸ ἦθος, conſuetudine, & actione virtus paratur, *vt ibi prolixe diſputat Philoſophus.* H. Coſtúmbres. P. *Coſtúmes.* I. Coſtúmi, ex L. Conſuetudo: *niſi velis, ex* B. Koſte, kuſte, *i. regio, plaga, tractus, lineæ, confinia.* Quia vnaquæque ſuas mores habet patria. Creánza. H. 2. *Criánza,* quaſi Cariénza, à gr. χαριεντισμὸς, i. venúſtas ſermonis, lepor, & ſales, *vt Criánza* ſint mores huiuſmodi, qui hominem deceant χαρίεντα, i. gratioſum, ſuauem, venuſtum, ingenuum. *Etym:* vid. *in* Cuſtome. B. Sede, Seden. T. Sitten, Sit, ab ἦθος, idem ¶ *Helwig:* Vid. Behaviour, Ciuilitie, Courteſie, Vrbanitie.

7994 * Mannicles. Vid. Manicles.

7995 *a* Mannor, *or* Manour, *or Lordſhippe.* G. Manoír, *à verbo* manére, *quod ſit ſedes fixa, & ſtabilis.* ¶ Nicod: *aut quaſi* manurium, *quod manu Domini colátur* ¶ Iohan: Sken: *de verbor: ſignif: Iuridicis noſtris dicitur* Manérium, *eadem plane ratione, & Etymologia.* Vid. Vocabulum ſubſequens ☞ Mannour, *& tunc.* vid. *cætera in* Farme, *and* Heritage, *and* Lordſhippe.

b ☞ Mannour (Manerium) *ſeemeth to come of the french* (manoir, *i. domicilium, habitatio.*) M. Skene, de verb. ſignific. verbo Manerium, *ſaith it is called* Manerium, *quaſi* Manurium, *becauſe it is laboured with handy worke by the Lord himſelfe, vel alias a* manendo, *quòd remaneat hæredi, vel quod ibi* manet & reſidet hæres. It ſignifieth *in our common Law, a* Rule *or* Gouernement, *which a man hath* ouer ſuch as hould Land within his fee. *Touching the originall of theſe* maners, *it ſeemeth that in the beginning there was a* certaine cōpaſſe or circuit of ground, *graunted by the* King *vnto ſome* man *of worth* (*as a* Baron or ſuch like) *for* him *and his* heires *to dwell vpon, and to exerciſe* ſome iuriſdiction, more *or* leſſe, within that compaſſe, *as* he *thought good to* graunt, *performing him* ſuch ſeruices, *and* paying ſuch yearely rent *for* the *ſame,* as *bee* by his graunt required: *and that afterward this* great man *parcelled his* land *to other meaner* men, *inioyning* them *againe ſuch ſeruices* and *rents, as* he *thought good:* and *by that meanes, as* he *became* tenent *to the* King, *ſo* the inferiours *became* tenents *to* him. *See* Perkins reſeruations, 670. *and* * Andrew Horns *booke, intituled,* The Mirrour of Iuſtices, lib. 1. cap. *du Roy* Alfred. *See the definition of a* Maner, Fulb. fol. 18. *And this courſe of* benefiting *or* rewarding *their* Nobles *for good* ſeruice, *haue our* Kings borrowed *from the* Emperours *of* Rome, *according to this* our *cuſtome, all* lands *houlden* in fee *throughout* France, *are diuided into* Fiefz, *and* Arrierfiefz: *into* fiefs *or* Knights fee, *and* meſn fees, *whereof the former* are ſuch *as are immediately* graunted *by the* King: *the ſecond* ſuch *as the* Kings feudataries *doe againe* graunt *to others.* ¶ Gregorij Syntagm: lib. 6. cap. 5. num. 3. *But the* changeableneſſe *of* mans *eſtate, and the* mutabilitie *of* time, *hath brought to paſſe, that* thoſe great men, *or their* poſteritie, *haue* alienated *theſe* Manſions *and* lands, *and others that had none, haue by their* wealth *purchaſed* many *of* them. *And againe, that* many for capitall offences, *haue forfeited them to the* King, *and that thereby* they *ſtill remaine in the* crowne, *or* are *beſtowed againe vpon* others: *ſo that at theſe daies* many *bee in the* hands *of meane* men, *ſuch as by* their *skill* in Law, *or* Phiſicke, *by* Merchaundize, &c. *haue gathered* wealth, *and* inabled *themſelues to* purchaſe them *of thoſe that by* diſcent *receiued them from their* aunceſtors, *in greater aboundance then* wit *to keepe* them. *In theſe* daies *a* Maner *rather ſignifieth the* Iuriſdiction *and* Royaltie *incorporeall, then the* land *or* ſite. *For a* man *may haue a* * Maner *in* groſſe (*as the* Law *termeth it*) *that is, the* right *and* intereſt *of a* Court Baron, *with the* perquiſites thereunto belonging: *and an other,* or *others, haue* euery foote *of the* land *thereunto belonging.* ¶ Kitchin, fol. 4. Brooke, *hoc titulo per totum.* Bract. lib. 4. cap. 31. num. 3. *diuideth* manerium, *in* capitale *&* non capitale. *See* Bract: lib. 5. tract: 5. cap. 28. num. 1. *Vid.* Fee. *The new* Expoſitor *of* Law-termes, *ſaith, that* Manour is *a thing compounded of diuers things, as of a* houſe, land, earable, paſture, meadow, wood, rent, aduouzen, court Baron, *and* ſuch like. *And this ought to bee by* long *continuance of* time, *to the* contrarie *whereof* mans *memorie cannot diſcerne. For at this day, a* Mannour *cannot be made, becauſe a* Court Baron *cannot now be made, and a* Mannour *cannot be without a* Court Baron, *and* Suters *or* Freeholders, *two at the leaſt,* for *if all the* Freeholders, *except* one *Eſcheate to the* Lord, *or if hee* purchaſe *all except* one, *there his* Mannour is gone, *for that it cannot be a* Mannour *without a* Court Baron, *and a* Court Baron *cannot bee holden but before* Suters, *and not before* one Suter, *and therefore where but* one freehould, *or* Freehoulder *is, there cannot be a* Mannour *properly, although in common ſpeech it may be called a* Mannour.

* Mirrour of Iuſtices *by Andrew Horne.*

* *A* Mannour in groſſe.

c *a* Mánnor, *or* Mánour houſe, *or a manſion houſe.* G. Manéir, manſión. I. *Magióne, Manſióne.* L. Mánſio, *q. manens ſedes.* Vid: Manſion.

Manſion.

d ☞ Manſion (Manſio) *of manendo, as* Bract: defineth it, lib. 5. cap 28. num. 1. *is a dwelling, conſiſting of one or more houſes, without any* neighbour. *And yet* hee graunteth *forthwith, that* Manſio Manſioni poſſit eſſe vicinaria. *It is moſt commonly vſed for the* Lords chiefe dwelling houſe within his fee, *whether it haue* neighbours *adioyning or not, otherwiſe called the* capitall meſuage. ¶ *Bract: li. 2. ca. 26.* or the chiefe maner place. Manſio *amongſt the auncient* Romans, *was a place appointed for the* lodging *of the* Prince *or* Souldiers, in their iourney, *furniſhed with conuenient entertainement by the* neighbours *adioyning. And in this ſenſe you may reade* primam manſionem, *for the firſt nights lodging, and ſo in order. It is probable that this word* * (Manſion) *doth in ſome* conſtruction *ſignifie ſo much* land, *as* Beda *calleth* * Familiam, *in his* Eccleſiaſticall *hiſtorie. For* M. Lamb: *in his explic: of* Saxon *words,* ver: Hida terræ, *ſaith, that which he calleth* familiam, *others ſithence call* * Manentem vel Manſam: *you may reade* * Manſus & Manſum *in the* Feudiſts, *which as* Hotoman: *ſaith, in verbis feudalibus,* eſt neq; domus, neq; area, neq; hortus, ſed ager certi modi & menſuræ, *a hide or a plough-land, and Oxe gang, &c. And* Caſſan: de conſuet: Burg: pa. 1195. *defineth it thus:* Manſus eſt, *quantum quis cum* vno pari boum *laborare poſſit:* prouing it out of *Bartolus, in l. ſi ita.* π. *de auro & argen: legato: in fine legis.* Reade M Skene de verb: ſignif: verbo Manſus. *you may reade the Latine word* * (Manſia) *in the ſame ſignification, as namely in the* Charter, *graunted by* King Ranulphus, *to* Ruchin *the* Abbot *of* Abingdon, *which* Sir Ed: Cooke, *now* Lord chiefe Iuſtice *of* England, *ſetteth downe in his booke* de iure Regis Eccleſiaſtico.

* Manſion.
* Familia.
* Manſa Manens.
* Manſus Manſum.
* Manſia.

7996 Manſlaier, *or* Manſlayer. Vid. Homicide.

b ☞ Manſlaughter (Homicidium) *is the vnlawfull killing of a man,* without prepenſed malice: *as when two, that formerly meant no harme one to the other, meete together,* and vpon ſome ſodaine occaſion falling out, the *one killeth the other.* ¶ Weſt. par. 2. ſymb. tit. Inditements, ſect. 44. *It differeth from* murder, *becauſe it is not done with foregoing malice: and from* chauncemedly, *becauſe it hath a preſent intent to kill. And this is* felonie, *but* admitteth Clergie for the firſt time. ¶ *Stawnſ. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 9.* and *Brit. cap. 9.* It is confounded *with* murder *in the Statute,* ¶ an. 28. Ed. 3. cap. 11. *Vid.* Homicide.

7997 *a* Mántell, *or* Mántle. Br. *Mantell.* G. Mantél, Mánte, Manteline. T. Mantel. B. Manteil. I. *Mantéllo.* H. P. Mánta. Lat: Mantélum, & Mantéle ¶ *Plin:* Eſt genus pallij *quo milites olim vſi ſunt* hibérnis tempóribus, *contra vim* frigoris, à μανδύη & [illegible] ſυάς, militaris veſtis *apud* Perſas, *genus penulæ, ab Hebr:* מדו middo, *i. veſtis, indumentum, tunica.* ¶ Guichard: *Eſt &* manta *vel* manto *machinæ bellicæ genus, quo ſeſe* tegunt milites *muros ciuitatum ſubeuntes.* Pénula, *q. pendula, a long hanging cloake,* vel à Græc. φαινόλη, Gauſápina, *à gauſape,* an Iriſh Rugge, a Dag-ſwaine, &c. *Vndè fieri olim conſueuerunt, ſicut & è* pellibus ferárum. Gr. μανδύη. Vndè *& cætera omnia deriuantur, quamuis* manteau, Gal: ab ἱμάτιον, i. veſtis exterior, *dictum putat* ¶ Perion: ¶ Nicod: *Nec abludit ab Heb:* מעיל megnil, i. pallium. Ἀμφίμαλλος χιτὼν, i. pallium vtrinque villoſum & hirſutum, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, & μαλλὸς, i. vellus.

b * *the* Mantell *tree of a chimney.* G. Manteáu, Mantél de la cheminée. I. *Mantello di camino.* H. Mantél de camino.

7998 * *a* Mánticore, *or* Manticóra. G. Manticóre. I. H. P. *Manticóra.* L. Mantichóra. Gr. μαντιχώρας, eſt nomen Indicum ¶ *Ælian: lib. 7. cap. 2.* Hæc beſtia *triplicem dentium ordinem habet, &* hominis faciem, corpus *autem* Leoninum, *& humánas carnes máxime affectat.* ¶ Plin: lib. 8. cap. 21. *a rauenous and mankind* Indian beaſt, *that hath three rankes and verie ſharpe teeth,* he hath the face like a man, and bodie like a Lyon.

7999 ☞ Mantile, Mantyle, (Mantile) *commeth of the French* (Manteau) *a cloake: and ſignifieth with vs a long Roabe,* ¶ An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13. Mantile.

b *a* Mantilion, *or* Mandillion. G. Mandíl, Mandílle, à Gr. μανδύη, i. pallij militaris genus, *aut ab Hebr:* מעיל megnil, *i. pallium.* Vide Mandilion.

8000 *a* Mantle. Vide Mantell.

8001-1 * Manual, manuell. G. Manuél, m. elle, f. I. *Manouále, Manuále.* H. P. Manuál. L. Manualis, à manus, *i. manuall, handie, wrought, or done with the hand.*

8001-2 *a* Manual, Manuel, *or ſmall portable volume, a booke which may be carried in ones hand.* G. Manuél. I. *Manuále.* H. P. Manuál. L. Manuále, *à manus,* the hand, *q. d. libellus qui in* manu *circumferri poteſt.* Enchiridium. Græ. ἐγχειρίδιον, ab ἐν, i. in, & χειρίδιον, diminutiuum, à χεὶρ, i. manus. T. Hand-buch, Hand-büchlin. B. Hand-boeck, Hand-boeckſken, *i. manualis libellus,* ex hand, *i. manus, &* boeck, *i. liber.* Br. Llawlog.

8002 ☞ Manucaptio, *is a writ that lyeth for a man,* who taken for ſuſpition of Felonie, *and offering ſufficient bayle for his appearance, cannot be admitted thereunto by the* Shirife, *or other, hauing power to let to mainpriſe.* ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol. 249. Vide Mainpriſe. *How diuerſly it is vſed, ſee the* Regiſt: orig: in the Table.

b ☞ Manuell, (Manualis) *in the common Law is a thing whereof preſent profit may be made.* ¶ Stawnf: Prærog: fol. 54. *And a thing not* manuell *is that, whereof no preſent profit may be made, but hereafter, when it falleth,* ibid.

8003 *to* Manumiſſe, *or* Manumit, *to* free, *or* enfranchiſe. I. *Manomettere.* L. Manu-míttere, *i. ex manu dimittere, vel manu emittere,* to let out of ones hand or power. * *Apud véteres enim quando* manumittebant, *alapa percuſſos circumagebant, & liberos confirmábant: vndè &* manumiſſi *dicti eo quòd de manu mitterentur.* ¶ Iſid: * *Manumitti ſeruus dicebátur, cum* dóminus eius *aut caput eiuſdem ſerui, aut aliud membrum, tenens dicebat hunc hominem liberum eſſe volo, &* emittebat cum è manu. ¶ *Feſt:* Manumiſſiónis inſignia *autores recenſent* eſſe veſtem albam, *annulum aureum,* patroni nomen, tribum, menſam. ¶ *Prat:* ¶ *Cuiac: Obſeruation: lib. 14. cap. 29.* Vide *to* Free.

* Manumiſſio apud veteres quomodo.
* Inſignia manumiſſionis.

b *a* Manumiſſing. Vide Emancipation.

c ☞ Manumiſſion (Manumiſſio) *is a freeing of a* villeine *or* ſlaue *out of his bondage. The forme of this in the time of the* Conquerour, M. Lamb: in his ἀρχαιονομία, fol. 126. *ſetteth downe in theſe words:* Si quis velit ſeruum ſuum liberum facere, *tradat eum* Vicecomiti, *per manum dexteram, in pleno Comitatu, & quietum illum clamare debet à* jugo ſeruitutis ſuæ *per manumiſſionem, & oſtendat ei liberas portas & vias, & tradat illi* libera arma, *ſcilicet lanceam & gladium: & deinde liber homo efficitur.* Some *alſo were wont to be* manumitted by *Charter of* Manumiſſion. *Vide* Broke, tit. Villenage, fol. 305. *The new* Expoſitor of Law-termes *maketh two kindes of* manumiſſion: *one expreſſed, another implied.* * Manumiſſion expreſſed *is, when the Lord maketh a* deede to his villeine *to enfranchiſe him by this word* (Manumittere.) *The manner of manumitting in olde time was thus:* the Lord *in preſence of his neighbours tooke the* bondman *by the head, ſaying,* I will that this man be free, *and therewith ſhoued him forward* out of his hands. Manumiſſion implied is, *when the* Lord *maketh an obligation for payment of money to him at a certaine day,* or ſheweth him *where he might enter without* ſuite, *or graunteth him an* annuitie, *or* leaſeth land vnto him by deede, *for yeares, or for life,* and ſuch like, *in diuers ſuch caſes the* villeine *is made free.* Vide Emancipation.

* The manner of Manumiſſion.

8004 *to* Manure, *or till the ground: à Gal:* Manouuriér, *i. qui manu operatur, & labórat,* to worke *and labour the* earth *with the hand.* G. Cultiuér. I. *Coltiuáre.* P H. Cultiuár, à L. cólere, *to till,* à הול col, *i. caſtrametari, manere, habitare, colere, incolere,* vel à Gr. κηλόω, i. rogo, oro, à חלה chilla, *i. ouare, rogare, precari.* ¶ Guich: * *Habet enim verbum* cólere *varias ſignificationes.* Harum *quinq;* vetus *quidam* Grammaticus *hiſce verſiculis complexus eſt.*

* Colere habet diuerſas ſignificat: vt ex verſic: patet.

Agros, rus, formam, ſuperos *colit, atq;* parentes,
Hos arat, *hoc habitat,* ornat, honorat, amat.

Græ. γεωργέω à γῇ ἐργάζειν, i. in terra laboráre, eamq; colere. *Heb:* עבד gnabadh. Vide *to* Plough, *to* Till.

8005 ☞ Manutenentia, (Maintenance) *is the writ vſed in caſe of* Maintenance. ¶ *Regiſt: origin: fol. 182. & 189.* Vide Maintenance.

8006 *a* Maple *tree. Goth:* Mapſel. B. Mael-hout, Maeſeren-hout, Maeſeren-houten-boom, Maeſ-houten-boom, Maeſ-hout, *q. d. lignum maculatum,* ſpotted wood, *the leaues and wood being full of ſpots,* folium enim eius, *ipſumq; lignum maculis quibuſdam variegatum eſt,* & coloribus impar, *vt eſt apud* ¶ Iſid: T. Maſſ-holder-baum, Ahorn, *ab Hebr:* ארן oren, *i. ornus,* wilde Aſhe. ¶ *Heluig:* ¶ *Auen:* G. Erable: *forte ab Hebr:* ערב gnarabh, *quòd* Salicem *vulgò vertunt, ſed poteſt etiam* hanc arborem *ſignificare. Nam veriſſimum illud eſt, quòd* annotauit doctiſſimus ¶ Geſner: *in libro de quadruped:* * doctiſſimos *etiam* Iudæórum *hodiè nihil certi de rerum nominibus, vt* animálium, plantárum, metallórum, veſtium, inſtrumentorum, *docere poſſe. Hinc fit quòd* vnius ſæpe arboris, *aut plantæ nomen alij tribuatur, idemq; nomen vnum cum ſit, multifariàm à multis exponátur.* Hæc obiter. I. *Aáſare, pareſe, Acero.* H. Aſre, ázre. P. *Azre.* * L. Acer. *Ita dicitur aut ab* acri ſapore, *aut quòd* acria *artificum* ingénia

* Lingua Heb: nihil certi habet de nominib: animal: plantar: metallor: veſtium, inſtrumentor.

* Acer arbor, vndè.

génia exerceat. ¶ Perot: Lignum enim cum sit bellè pictum, & variegátum, multicolóribus máculis, sculptóribus est gratissimum. Vnde huius quoddam genus est, quòd Pauoninum vocant, à similitudine pennarum Pauónis. ¶ Martial:

Nomina dat spondæ, pictis pulcherrima pennis,
Nunc Iunónis auis, sed prius Argus erat.

Græ. σφένδαμνος, à σφὴν, i. cúneus, quia ob insignem duritiam est aptíssimum ad cúneos efficiendos. Quidam deducunt à σπένδειν, i. libáre, vino aut lacte Dijs sacrificáre, quia olim acérnis vásculis Dijs libábant.

8007 * a Mappe for description of Countries, or of the whole World. Br. Map. G. Máppe. I. H. P. Mappa, Mapa, Lat: Mappa, quòd conuiuu & epularum lintæum significat, seu tapétum mensárium, à cuius similitudine latior hæc charta Cosmográphica vulgò máppa dicitur. A Mappe comes of the Latine Mappa, which is a table cloth of the similitude and likenesse whereof the Mappe of the World tooke this name Mappe. G. 2. Mappe-mónde, quia est instar Mappæ, i. a table cloth, in quâ totus mundus describitur. L. Tábula Cosmográphica, Geográphica, Hydrographica. Græ. πινακίδιον Κοσμο-γραφικὸν, Γεω-γραφικὸν, ὑδρο-γραφικὸν. Quia continet τὴν γραφὴν τοῦ κόσμου, τῆς γῆς καὶ τῶν ὑδάτων, i. descriptionem Mundi, Terræ, & Aquarum.

b a Geographicall Mappe. Vide Geógraphie.

c a Hydrographicall Mappe. Vide Hydrographie.

8008-1 * Maráuedis. G. I. H. Marauadíz parua moneta Hispaniæ, a small kinde of Spanish coyne, 34. of them make 6. d. English.

Marble. 8008-2 a Márble, a kinde of hard stone. G. Márbre, m. I. Márimo, Marmório. H. Mármol, piédra marmolína. P. Mármore. B. Mármer-steen, Mármer. T. Mármel-stein. * L. Mármor. Græ. Μάρμαρος, à Μαρμαίρω, i. luceo, spléndeo, to shine, of his bright shining propter insignem illam albedinem, & vibrantem splendorem quo coruscat, vel quòd maris colorem refert, because it is the colour of the sea. Vel à Chal: מרמר marmar, idem ¶ Guichard: Quamuis hoc vocábulum videtur potius a Græco, vt multa alia quæ in Chaldáico extant sermóne, ficut in Syriaco à Gr. deducta. Aut à radice Hebr: חמר chamar, i. cæmentum marmoris, vt docet idem ¶ Guichard: Heb: שיש schaijsch, quòd marmor, vel parium lapidem significat instar candidissimi byssi nitescentis. ¶ Auen: Br. Maen-mynor.

* Marmor vndè

8009 March the name of a month. G. Mars. T. Mertz. Vide sub voce Month.

8010 to March. Br. i march. G. Marchér. I. Marciáre. H. P. Marchár, à Gal: marche, quod gradum significat, vt docet ¶ Nicod: to goe by steps or paces. Sic etiam venatores les marches du loutre appellant lutræ vestigia: adeò vt marchér nihil sit aliud quàm gradatim, & quasi per alterius vestigia tendere: aut à Chal: מרך merar, i. ambulare, ire, ¶ Guichard: aut fortè à Gal: marché, i. mercatus vel forum, quo omnes vestigia tendunt. L. Prógredi, à pro, i. antè, & gradior. Græ. προβαίνω, à πρὸ, i. antè, & βαίνω, i. gradior. προ-χωρέω, à πρὸ, i. antè, & χωρέω, i. vado, incedo. B. Voor-gaen, T. Herfür gehen, Voran-hin gehen, i. antecedere, præcedere.

8011 Márchandise, or mérchandise. G. Marchandíse, f. I. Mérce, Mercatantía, Mercadantía, Mercantía. H. Mercadería, Mercaduría. P. Mercadoria. L. Merx, Mercimónium, ab Heb: מכר machar, i. vendidit, tradidit, venum dedit: vndè & mercari, & merx, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: à quo & Angl: Mercer, & * Mercurius, quia præest mercibus. G. 2. Denrée, f. q. Denierie, à deniét, i. denarius, pecunia, money, propriè rem ipsam vendibilem significat, siue frumentum, siue lignum, fænum, vinum, &c. B. Waere. T. Wahr, Wahren, ab wahren, i. curam agere, custodire, hoc autem à Græ. ὠρεῖν, idem. ὤρα, cura: merces enim diligenter custodimus. Aut ab ὁρᾶν, i. videre: videndas enim & inspiciendas cuiuis proponimus. Kauffmans wahren, i. merces mercatoriæ. Kauffmans gutt, Kauffmans güter, i. bona mercatorum seu bona venalia. Kauffman schatz, i. thesaurus mercatorius. B. Koopgoed, i. venalia bona. Gr. ἐμπορία, ab ἔμπορος, i. mercátor. Heb: סחר sachar, à quo & T. schacheren, i. lucrari, emendo & vendendo lucrum exercere, propriè Iudæorum ita comparare lucrum sic contemtim appellitatur. מכר meker, quod omne venale significat, & quicquid diuenditur, ¶ Auen:

* Mercurius vndè.

b to exercise Márchandise, or to buy and sell. G. Marchandér. I. Mercantáre, Mercadantáre. H. P. Mercadeár. L. Mercári, ab Heb: מכר macar, i. vendidit, venum dedit: aut à merx. Vi. to Trafique.

c a Marchant, or Merchant. Br. Marsiandiacth. G. Marchánd. I. Mercánte, Marcánte, Mercadánte, Mercatánte. H. Mercadér, Mercadéro, Marcánte, Marchánte. P. Mercadór. L. Mercátor, à mercándo, à merx, mercis, supra. Negociátor, à negotiando, à negótium. Gr. ἔμπορος, propriè mercator qui mare traijcit, & merces inde aduehit, aut emptas, aut suis quas exportauit permutatas, à πείρω, i. transeo, vel qui nouit omnes πόρους, i. vias, rationes, modosque conquirendæ pecuniæ, ¶ Scap: Heb: סחר socher, à סחר sachar, i. circumiuit, perambulauit, vt solent mercatores ad emendum & extrudendum merces. Horum diligentiam & industriam graphicè depinxit ¶ Horat:

Impiger extremos currit mercator ad Indos,
Per mare pauperiem fugiens, per saxa, per ignes.

Heb: 2. רכיל rachil, quod propriè dolosum & fraudulentum mercatorem significat, vt sunt circumforanei & pedanei nebulones, qui sarcinas suas, adulterinis mercibus repletas, rudi plebeculæ extrudunt, Anglicè dicimus Pedlers. קנני kenaani, à קנה kana, i. adquirere, possidere, emere. B. Koop-man. T. Kauff-mann, à koopen & kauffen, i. emere, mercari; ac man & mann, i. vir, homo.

d entercourse of Marchants, negociation, or trafique. Vi. Trafique.

8012-1 * Márchasite. Vi. Marchesite.

8012-2 * to Marche. Vi. to March.

8013-1 March the moneth. Vi. March the Moneth, sub voce Moneth.

8013-2 Marchepane. Vi. Marchpane.

Marchers. 8014-1 ☞ Marchers, be the Noble men dwelling on the Marches of Wales or Scotland, who in times past (as M. Camden saith) had their priuate Lawes, much like as if they had beene Kings, which now bee worne out. Of these Marchers you may reade, ¶ An. 2. H. 4. cap. 18. & An. 26. H. 8. ca. 6. & An. 1. Ed. 6. ca. 10. where they are called Lord Marchers. See ¶ Ann. 27. H. 8. ca. 26. how these were extinguished. Vide ☞ Marquis.

8014-2 the Marches, or borders of any place, region, or countrie. T. Marchen. B. Marcken. Est limes in agris siue territorijs, fines regionum, & margines imperij distinguens. G. Márches. Marck seu Merch (inquit ¶ Andr. Vell.) primò significat signum aliquod aut sigillum peculiáre, atq; inde pro vexillo bellico: hastæ enim alligata pendula quædam, & variegati coloris fascia, in altum sublata præferebatur in prælijs, ad cuius ductum, oculos atque animos suos pugnaturi certis de causis dirigere necesse habebant. Ab hac prima significatione marca postea pro limite accipiebatur: insigniri enim solent iam inde vsque à prima orbis terreni cultura, camporum, vrbium, & regionum termini, discretis quibusdam, siue saxis, siue palis, siue alijs notis memorabilibus. Br. Bordyr, ne Marsys. Vi. Borders, & Limits. Marches.

b ☞ Marches, Marchia, bee the bounds and limits betweene vs and Wales, or betweene vs and Scotland, ¶ An. 24. H. 8. cap. 9. ¶ Camd: And the Marches of Scotland are diuided into West and Middle Marches, ¶ An. 4. H. 5. ca. 7. & An. 22. Ed. 4. ca. 8. It seemeth to be borowed from the German March, i. limes, a border, ¶ Camd: Or it may bee from the French Marque, i. signum, a marke, being the notorious distinction of two diuers Countries or Territories. It is vsed in the Statute, ¶ An. 24. H. 8. ca. 12. generally for the precincts of the Kings dominions.

8015 * a Márchesite, or Márquesite, a fire-stone. G. Marcasíte, Marcassíte. H. P. Marquesita. I. Marcasita, Marchesita, à marchése, i. marchio seu nobilis: est enim lapis valdè pretiosus, & à solis nobilibus gestari solitus. Menstrua cùm promoueat muliebria, Italicæ mulieres il marchese menstruum profluuium appellant. ¶ Baccius de Gem: natura. Arab: & Officin: vocant Marchesitam, ¶ Nicod: L. Pyrites. Græ. πυρίτης, à πῦρ, i. ignis, siquidem ferro illisus facile ignem emittit, ¶ Plin: vel quia tenentis manum, si vehementiùs prematur, adurit, ¶ Isid: πυροτόκος λίθος, i. lapis pariens ignem. Ang: etiam Iewes stone. L. Lapis Iudáicus, quòd primum in Iudæa inuentus fuerit. Item Lapis ærarius, Lapis luminis, quòd ignem emittat. T. Kupferstein, i. lapis cupri. Martistein, i. lapis Martis vel Martius.

8016-1 a Marchionisse. Vi. a Ladie Marquisse, sub voce Marquis.

8016-2 a Marchisate. Vi. a Marquesate.

8017 March pane. Br. Marspan. T. Martzepán. B. Masse-pepn, Marcepaen. G. Marce-pain, Masse-pain. I. Marzapáne, Marciapane. H. Mázapán, Maçapán. P. Maçapão, Mazapão. L. Mártius panis, quòd mense Martio fieri soleret, vel quòd esset Marti consecratus: because they were consecrated to Mars the God of battle, hauing towers, castles, and such like on them. Solebant enim olim Dijs suis Gentes liba offerre. Inde forsan etiam hodie apud nos panes isti formantur in modum castelli, turris, siue oppidi, cum hominibus armatis, & apparatu bellico, quasi in honorem Martis, cuius nomen præ se ferunt. Mazam panis vocat ¶ Hermol: Barbar: Alij Saccharitem, ¶ Iun: Alij Panem dulciarium, & Pastam regiam. * Saguncolus, à Sagunto Hispan: ciuitate, vbi optimæ huius generis fiunt placentæ. Gr. σακχαρίτης, & σακχαρίτης, à σάκχαρ vel σακχάριον, i. saccarum: fiunt enim ex amygdalis, saccaro, &c. vndè G. 2 Pain d'amánde, i. panis amygdalinus. Marchpan vndè. * Saguncolus vndè.

8017 * a Márder, or Mártern. Vid Márten.

8018 a Mare. B. Maere, marie, merié, merrie. T. Mär, à Chal: מריא meri, à מרא mara, quod speciem bouis significat, propriè maioris, vt bubali, & omne animal pingue. Hinc apud gr. μωρίαι, ab Hesychio exponuntur, ἵπποι καὶ βόες, i. equi & boues, vox est Arcadibus vsitata. ¶ Guichard: μέρρον est πωλίον, i. pullus, vndè procul dubio Angl: Mare, idem ¶ Guich: vel omiss: radic: prim: ab חמור chamor, i. asinus. Heluig: T. 2. Stut. B. Stúyte, Stutte, à Stout, Bel: i. audax, audens, ferox. Stuyte, etiam equum significat admissárium, ab eódem vocábulo. Est enim generósum ánimal, pollens viribus, miraq; celeritate, audens in prælio, acre, ferox, & animósum. Vndè & haud inconuenienter deduxerimus, ab Hebr: זרח stir, comburere, ardere. T. 3. Mutter pferdt, i. mater equus. B. 3. Moeder peerdt. G. Iumént, à Lat: Iuméntum, q. iugamentum, quod omne ánimal significat iugo assuétum. I. Cauálla. L. Cabálla. Gr. καβάλλης. Vid. Horse. H. Yégua. P. Egoa. L. 2. Equa. Gr. ἡ ἵππος. φερὰς, à φέρω, i. porto, quia marem admittit. Vid. Etym: in Horse. Hebr: סוסה susah à סוס sus, i. equus. semel tantùm in biblijs occurrit, ¶ Auenar: Br. Kaseg.

b to couer a Mare, i. cooperire, vel tegere equam. G. Montér la Iumént, Saillér la Iumént. I. Montáre o salire lá caualla. H. Montár la yegua. L. Iníre equam, equæ admittere equum, Insilire equam.

c the night Mare, or a disease in the night that troubleth one in his sleepe, that hee cannot scarce fetch his breath. T. Mar, mär. B. Maere, nacht-maere, nacht-merrie, i. equa nocturna, hoc enim morbo laborantes maximo pondere sibi premi videntur, non aliter quam si quis sic cecidisset, vt equus toto corpore ipsi incumberet: vel quod equus, vel potiùs equa, eo frequentissimè laborare credatur. ¶ Becm: they that bee troubled with this disease in the night, are so pressed, that they seeme to haue a whole horse laid on them, or that horses, or chiefly mares are troubleth herewith, that in the morning you shall finde them all in a sweat. G. Chauchemáre, & Picar: Gode máre, Coquemáre, quasi dæmon calcans, nam chauchér est calcáre, nam insilire videtur dormientium corporibus, magnoq; póndere péctori incubáre. H. Mampesáda, pesadílla. P. Pesadélo, à péso, i. pondus. I. Incubo. L. Incubus, ab incubando: of lying vpon: quoniam tunc áliquis alicui grauitèr incubáre putarétur. Ephiáltes. Vid. Ephialtes. Gr. ἐφιάλτης: ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐφάλλεσθαι, ab insiliendo, & inuadendo: ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, super: & ἅλλομαι, i. salio, sálto: ob rationem iam demonstrátam, πνιγαλίων, à πνίγω, i. súffoco. Credit enim vulgus hóminum Ephialtem dæmonem esse ponderosum, hominum pectóribus tanta mole & póndere incumbéntem, respirationem vt prohibeat. Medici autem dicunt esse morbum, natum ex cruditate stomachi, & crapula, ex qua cùm alcénderint vapóres crassi & pituitósi, cerebri membránas & ventrículos complent, eiusq; facultátes (motiuas scilicet quæ à cerebro oriuntur) prohibent per neruos diffundi, qui sunt motiónis instruménta. T. Alp, ab ἄλλω, vel ἅλλομαι, i. salio, insilio. nisi magis placuerit ab Arab: altatum, idem. Aut magis, quia & Alt, dicitur, ab Hebr: עלה alah, i. ascendere in altum. nachtmänlin, i. vir nocturnus, seu dæmon nocturnus. Schrötle, q. Schrekle, à schrecken, i. terrere, terre-facere. wichtlein, à gewicht, i. pondus, rutten, nacht-rutten, i. nocturna inquies. Br. Hunlle. Night-mare.

8019 Mareshall and Mareshalsey. Vid. Marshall and Marshalsey.

8020-1 * a Márgarite, or Pearle. G. Marguerite. I. H. P. Margarita. Vid. Pearle.

Margent. 8020-2 the Márgent, margen, or margin, brimme, or border of any thing. T. B. Marck. G. Márge. I. Margine. H. Márgen. P. Márgem. L. Márgo: à mari, quod mare máximam hábeat marginem: vel à mergéndo. ¶ Isid: I. 2. Orlo, à Lat: ora, æ, i. extremitas alicuius rei ab ὅρος, & Ionicè οὖρος, i. finis, extremitas, ab הרוץ arous, i. decisio, iudicium, ab חרץ haras, i. decidere, definire, terminare, determinare. Crépido: apud Colum: est ora terræ quam aqua alluit, quòd ibi vnda crápitet, aut à gr. κρηπὶς, idem, à כרך kerap, quod inuersum ex רכף recaph, i. strepitum edo. Ora, à gr. χώρα, i. régio, locus, sedes. Gr. πέρας, à Chal. פרא pere, i. terminus, finis, limes, meta. ¶ Guichard: Κράσπεδον, propriè tribuitur vestiméntis, & dicitur, quasi κρεμάμενον εἰς τὸ πέδον, in terram enim hæ, extrémæ vestimentórum oræ depéndent, dicitur etiam de crepídine maris, vt κράσπεδον αἰγιαλοῦ, i. margo littoris: sicut enim in vestiméntis fimbria est pars extréma, ita etiam margo, seu ora in terra, cùm sit eius extrémitas, elegantèr dicitur κράσπεδον, i. fimbria, ὅρμος, ab ἕρμα, i. fulcrum, significat enim nauium stationem, quæ in ora maritima est. σελὶς, σέλμα, propriè spatium inter duas lineas: hinc & pro margine, à צהל saal, i. mundare, illustrare. B. Kant, à κανθὸς, i. ángulus. extremitas: propriè de ángulo seu extremitáte óculi, Boord. T. Bort, à πέρατος, πέρας, autem est finis, terminus. B. Randt. T. Rant, corruptum videtur, ex gr. ἀρτᾶν, i. diducere, à רדד radad: expandit, diduxit. ¶ Auenar: Hebr: גבול gebul, i. términus, finis, extrémitas. à quo & T. Giebel, i. suprema ædificij pars. ¶ Auen: חוף choph, quod propriè de márgine, seu ora marítima dicitur, vbi naues à vi, & iniuria ventórum, & tempestátum securè proteguntur: à חפף chaphaph, i. texit, protexit. ¶ Reuchlin: Br. Brym ne fin. Vid. Brimme & Border.

b the Margent, margen, or margin of a booke. G. Márge d'vn liure. I. Márgine del libro. H. Márgen de libro. P. Margem do liuro. L. Márgo, est crépido & extremitas paginæ, ipsaq; adeò fimbria. Vid. Etym: supra in Margent. B. Kant oft margie van eenen boeck. T. Randt des buchs. Gr. Κράσπεδον, generaliter cuiusuis rei fimbriam notat. Vid. supr. in the Margent, 8020. Κράσπεδον τοῦ βιβλίου.

8021 a Mariage. Vid. Marriage.

8022 to Marie. Vid. to Marrie.

Marie. * Meriam, vndè. 8023 * Márie, the blessed Virgin, and Mother of our Lord. Br. Mair. G. Marie: I. H. P. T. B. L. María. Gr. Μαριὰμ. Hebr מרים * Meriam. Ita dicta fuit Soror Mosis, à מרה marah, i. amárum fuit: quòd ea nata Hebræi amáro Ægyptiórum iugo & Império pressi fuérunt, quamuis enim antea seruirent, nondum tamen tantis opprimebantur malis. ¶ Cabala. Habuit illa Spiritum prophéticum in véteri testaménto, sicut Domini Mater prima fuit noui Testamenti Prophetissa, vt notat ¶ Ambros: prioris Mariæ typum per omnia explens, ipsoq; adeò nómine, hæc ille. * Alij Maríam Virginem dictam volunt à מור mor, i. myrrha, & ים iam, i. mare, alij à מר mar, i. gutta, & ים iam, mare, stellam maris nominant eam ¶ Bernard: & ¶ Beda: sed contra linguæ Hebr: analogíam esse inquit ¶ Canin: videtur igitur potiùs deduci à רם ram, i. excelsa fuit, eminuit, præposito mem Hemántico, (sic enim Syriacè dicitur) est excelsa, sublimis, atq; eminens, quod etymon optimè tam è linguæ ratione, quàm ex mérito per gratiam sanctissimæ Virgini conuenit: hæc ¶ Canin: huc allusisse videtur ¶ Greg: Nazian: in Hymno de incorrupta Virgine θεσβὸκω. cùm vocat eam,

* Maria Virgo, vndè. Vid. Damsell.

πασῶν παρθένων ὑπερτάτων
οὐρανίων πηγμάτων ὑπερτέραν,

quos sic possis latine reddere:

O Virgo excelsior omni
Virgine, & Augusto supremi pegmate cœli. Vid. Damsell.

8024 Márierom, or Máriorane. G. Mariolaine, marónne. B. Mariolëyne. T. Maioran, ab Hebr. מור mor, marum, herba surculosa, & odorifera, à maraco, vel sampsucho, haud absimilis, ¶ Auen: Maseran, mayeron. H. P. Mayorána. I. Maggiorána, Magiorána, Maiorána. L. Maiorána: quòd serátur mense Maio. ¶ Gerard: aut quòd maiori cura ac diligentia serátur colaturq; quàm cæteræ plantæ. ¶ Matthiol: Sampsychus, Sampsýchum, Amáracus, amáracum. Gr. Σάμψυχος, Σάμψυχον, Ἀμάρακος, quia quodammodò refert formâ herbam illam quæ didicitur μάρον, i. marum. ¶ Dodon: vel quòd quidam nómine Amáracus fuit in hanc Herbam conuersus, sicuti fingunt Poetæ. ¶ Gerard: vulg: μαντζουράνα, planta est odoráta tota, & in medicamentis admodùm útilis, digerit, atténuat, aperit, roborat, * aurium dolóres, grauedines, & sonitus sedat, vbi herbæ succus fuerit infusus. ¶ Matthiol.

* Maioràna sedat aurium dolores.

b wilde Márierom, (i. maiorána syluestris; prouenit fœliciùs in móntibus, syluis, & agris.) Vid. Organie.

c Goates Márierom, i. Maiorána caprina, seu amáracus caprínus, quoniam hæc plánta similitudinem aliquam habet cùm maiorána seu amáraco, & multùm delectat capras comedéndo. Vid. Goates Organie.

8025 * Máriets, Marian violets, Couentrie belles. G. Mariéttes. L. Víolæ mariánæ, quòd similitúdinem áliquam hábeant cum viólis, & radix, quæ sola est in vsu, débeat euélli die festo Maríæ Vírginis. ¶ Gerard: Secundùm quosdam fuit nómine María, huius plantæ prima inuéntrix.

8026 Márigolde. being of the colour of gold. B. Goudt-bloeme. T. Gold-blum, i. flos áureus, propter colorem aureum. I. Cálta. H. L. Caltha. Gr. Κάλθη, à καλὸς, i. pulcher, faire; propter floris pulchritúdinem, à Chald. חלת calath, i. quoddam croci genus, quod colore flos hic æmulatur. vndè & dictus chrysanthemos, i. aureus flos. ¶ Guichar: G. Soulsie, soulsi, quasi solem sequens, siue soli séquia. Vnde & T. Ringel-blum, i. vertens se flos, quia quodammodò solem sequuntur eius flores: vnde dicitur, & Herba soláris, & Heliotrópium. Gr. etiam ἡλιοτρόπιον, ὅτι πρὸς ἥλιον τρέπεται, i. quia ad solem conuertitur, eiusq; motum quodammodò imitatur, Nocte se contrahens, & occultans, manè verò cum exoritur clarum solis iubar, se dilatans, & diffundens. Officin: vocant calthulam, solis sponsam, caltham poëticam seu Virgilij Calendulam, fortè qui haud facile emoritur, sed singulis mensibus æstiuis & ita singulis inueniatur calendis. Vndè & I Fior di ogni mese, i. flos omnis mensis. I. 2. Fióre rancio, i. flos surantius. Ang: Orange flower, ob colorem aurantium, i. áureum, Orenge or golden colour. Br. Llysfert Mair.

b Marigold of Peru, i. caltha Peruuiána: quoniam hæc planta, calthæ similis est, & naturalitèr próuenit in regióne Perù. ¶ Gerard: Vide Sun-flower, or Turnsol.

8027-1 * Marine, of the sea, or belonging to the sea, neere, or bordering on the sea. G. Marín. I. H. P. Maríno. L. Marínus, à mari, the sea. Vi. the Sea, & maritine.

8027-2 a Máriner. G. 1. Mariniér, maronniér. I. Marináio, marináro. H. Marinéro. P. Marineiro: à mari, of the sea, quia eius omninò officium in mari. G. 2. Nochér, Nautoñiér, à nauta, infrà. mastelót, matelót, a mast, i. malus nauis, quasi qui malo astat, standing at the maste, vt vela vel pandat, vel contrahat ¶ Nicod: I. 2. Nocchiéro, à Lat: Nauiculátor, Náuita, nauta: à naue, a ship. Gr. Ναύτης, à ναῦς, i. nauis, πλώτωρ, à πλώω, i. nauigo, πλωτὴρ, idem ¶ Arist: Polit: 3. Rhetor: 2. T. Schiffer. B. Schipper, à Schip, i. nauis, hoc à Gr. Σκάφη, idem. Heb. מלחים Mallachim, numeri pluralis, fit à מלח Melach, i. sal. Nautas significat qui in mari salso, vel ipso adeo sale (ita enim dicitur) vitam agunt, חבל Chobel, à funibus regendis ita dicitur, חבל Chebel enim est funis, vel funiculus, funis nauticus, Angl. a Cable. Br. Morwr ne llongwr.

8028 Márioran or Maioran. Vid. Márierom.

8029 a Marish, or fenne. Vid. Marsh.

8030 * Maritime, or by the sea. I. H. P. Marítimo, maríno. G. Marín, maritime. L. Marítimus, marínus, à mari, the sea. Gr. θαλάσσιος, παραθαλάσσιος, à παρὰ, i. prope, & θάλασσα, i. mare, ἀγχιθάλασσος, ἀγχι-θάλαττος, ab ἀγχι, prope, & θάλασσα, seu θάλαττα, i. mare, ἅλιος, πάραλος, παράλιος, ἀγχίαλος, ab ἅλς, i. salum, mare, πελάγιος, à πέλαγος, i. mare. T. Das am meer ligt, mari adiacens, das im meer wohnet, in mari quod habitat. B. So aen de zee cant gelegen is, i. ad littus maris quod situm. Br. Morgylch.

8031 a Marke, note, or signe. T. Marck. B. Marck, merck. G. Márque. I. H. P. Márca, à Chald: מרק Marak, i. imprimere, inurere, to marke with a hot iron ¶ Guichard: L. Stígma. Gr. Στίγμα, à στίζω, i. pungo, vro, inuro, à שסף Schasaph, i. scindere gladio, in frusta concidere. Br. Llvn, mark, ne nod. Vid. Signe.

b a Marke made with a burning yron, such as Rogues are burned in the hand with, and Horses on the buttocke, or fore-shoulder, to be knowne by. G. Empraínte, empréinte, empréicte: ab empréindre, i. imprímere. I. Bollatúra: ex bolláre, i. sigilláre, signáre, imprímere. H. P. Ferréte, ex ferro, i. férrum. T. Brandt-zeichen, i. adustionis signum. B. Lid teeken, à lid, i. mēbrum, & teeken, i. signum. T. Brandt-mahl, à brandt, i. vstio, & mahl, i. nota, vestigium, à מחל Mahal, i. maculauit, mahl zeichen, à mahl, i. nota, vestigium, & zeichen, i. signum. B. Brant-teecken, idem. L. Stígma. G. στίγμα, ex στίζω, i. inúrens signo. Hinc etiam nebulones, huiusmodi notis compuncti, dicuntur στιγματίαι, i. stigmatici. Heb. קעקע Kahakah. Vid. Cautere.

c to Marke, or obserue. Vid. to Obserue.

d a Marke, white, or pricke to shoote at. G. But. ¶ Iulius Pollux commissuras in extremis vestium partibus, quæ suendo fiunt, à veteribus βοῦς, appellatas esse dicit, quod nos verbum ad cæteras quoq; extremitas transtulimus, inquit, ¶ Nicod: hinc bout, finis, & but, meta, ad quam omnes tendunt & collimant, tanquam ad sibi propositum finem, vel à Gr. Βουτίον, i. scapi, vel hastilis extremitas. cum album, dicitur & Blanc. H. Blánco. I. Bianco, i. albus. Berságlio. q. verságlio, perche le saétte vánno drittamente verso quéllo, vnusquisque enim quam maxime intentis oculis ad scopum collimat. P. Aluo, à Lat: Albus. L. Meta, propriè est terminus iusto modo, & μέτρῳ peculiariter, ab Hebr. מדד Madad, metátus est, dimensus est, aut à meténdo quod posita sit in dimenso spatio, ¶ Fung: Scopus. Gr. σκοπὸς à σκέπτομαι, i. circumspicio, dispicio, vt solent sagittarij priusquam tela dirigant. Heb. מטרה Mattarah, à נטר natar, i. seruauit, obseruauit, ¶ Auen: T. Das weiss. B. De wit, Doel-wit, i. album illud in aggesta terra positum ad quod sagittarij collimant. T. 2. Ziel. Sax: Teel, à תיל Til, i. protelauit, iecit eminus: vndè & telum. Hinc Zielen, i. procul seu eminus ferire, ¶ Heluig: Br. Prikie.

e-1 a Sea-Marke, or Beacon with a light, to direct ships into the Hauen in darke nights. L. Pharus quæ nocturno nauium cursui ignes ostendit. Vi. a Beacon.

e-2 ☞ Marke. Vid. Marque.

f-1 a Marke, of money of the value of thirteene shillings foure pence English money. B. Marck, merck. G. Marc, marq. I. Márca, márco. H. Márco, marck est genus libræ nummulária, vt docet ¶ Kilian: Argentum notatum, vndè forte nummus iste nomen obtinuit, à numero scilicet vnciarum, & à pondere, marke enim notat ócto vncias, vt idem testatur. Variè súmitur apud varias natiónes, nec eandem apud omnes summam continet. incerta quippe sunt ponderum, & mensurárum nómina, vix vt quicquam certi statui possit, cùm non magis inter se consentiant authóres *, quàm Horológia, & Philósophi Pyrrhonij, qui Ζητητικοὶ, & ἐφεκτικοὶ, eandem ob causam, quia semper essent in disquisitione, statuerent vero nihil. The marke in Brabant is but sixteene Stuters, about three shilling foure pence English, but the marke in siluer in other Countries, is eight ounces, which may amount to some three and thirtie shillings and foure pence. Vid. ☞ Marke sequent. * Philosophi inter se dissentientes.

f-2 ☞ Marke (Merca) commeth of the Saxon (Meaƿc) which signifieth a peece of money worth thirtie siluer pence, ¶ Lamb: explic: of Saxon words, verbo Mancusa, & Marca. What it now signifieth in our coine, euery man knoweth, thirteene shilling and foure pence. But in auncient times you may a merke of gold, which was the quantitie of eight ounces, ¶ Stowes Annals, pag. 32. and againe, ¶ Pag. 691. 12. merkes of gold Troy weight, the which was two hundred pounds of English money, after which rate euery merke valued sixteene pounds, thirteene shillings, and foure pence, ¶ M. Skene, de verb: signif: verbo Merke, saith in Tract: de Ponder: & mensuris, a merke signifieth an ounce weight, or halfe a pound, whereof the dramme is the eight part of a

marcke: *citing* Caſſan: de conſuet: Burg: Rub: 1. §. 7. *verbr Solz Turnoys*: his verbis: *Solidus* (inquit) *in iure capitur pro auro, quorum* 72. *faciunt* libram auri, & 12. *vnciæ faciunt* libram, & 8. *vnciæ* mercam.

g *a* Marking *iron*. G. Cautére. Vid. Cautere.

7032 *a* Market. B. Marckt, merckt. *Sax:* Maſſcet. T. Marckt, marcht. G. Marché. I. *Mercáto*. H. P. Mercádo. L. Mercatus, *à mercándo*, of buying and ſelling, *vel* à mercibus, *quæ ibi proſtant venales*, or of merchandize *there to be ſould*, à מכר Machar, *i. merces vendidit, mercátus eſt*. Forum, *à ferendo, i. comportando merces* ¶ Varro: *aut quòd ſit* foris ¶ *Scalig:* Empórium. Gr. Ἐμπόριον, quod ibi conueniant, οἱ ἔμποροι, i. mercatóres, πωλητήρων, à πωλέω, i. vendo, venundo. Gr. Ἀγορὰ, ab ἀγείρω, i. congrego, quia eſt locus, εἰς ὃν ἀγείρεται ὁ λαὸς, in quem congregatur populus, *ab* אגר Agar, *i. congregare*. I. 2. *Piazza*. P. Práça. H. *Pláça, à Lat:* Plateà, *a ſtreet*, nam in apertis, & latioribus plateis fiunt núndinæ; & empória. *Heb.* שוק Schuk, *i. platea, forum*, שחר Schachar. Br. *Marchnat*. ¶ Bracton, lib. 2. cap. 24. num. 6. & lib. 4. cap. 46 *ſheweth that one* Market *ought to bee diſtant from another*, ſex leucas & dimidiam & tertiam partem dimidiæ, *ſixe miles or leagues, and a halfe, and a quarter*.

b *a fiſh*-Market. T. Fiſch-marckt. B. Viſch-marckt: *à* viſch, *i. piſcis, &* marckt, *i. empórium*. G. Poiſſonnerie, à poiſſón, *i. piſcis*. H. P. Peſcadería. I. *Peſcaria*. L. Piſcária, macellum Cetariórum, ¶ *Varro:* Ichthyopolium. Gr. Ἰχθυο-πωλεῖον, ἰχθυο-πώλιον, ab ἰχθὺς, i. piſcis, & πωλέω, i. vendo. Br. *Marchnat pyſgot*.

c *the Fleſh*-Market, *or Boucherie*. Vid. Shambles, & Boutchers ſhoppe.

d *a Clarke, or comptroller of the* Market. Vi. *ſub voce.* Clarke.

e *a* Market-*towne*. L. Empórium. Gr. Ἐμπόριον. Vide Market, *and* Towne.

Marle.

8033 Marle. T. Marghel. B. Merghel, marghel, *à* margh, *vel* mergh, *i. medulla, eſt enim terræ pinguedo, & adeps, of* Marle *comes the Dutch* Marghel, *and that of* Margh, *that is the* Marrow, *as it were, the* marrow, *or fatte of the earth*. G. Márne. I. *Marga, térra biánca, è dúra cóme piétra, che nel inuerno ſi dilégua, & ingraſſa gli campi*. H. Tálque, Tárque. P. *Tarque*, quaſi *márque*, à L. Márga. *Eſt genus* cretæ albæ, *qua ruſtici vtuntur ad agros ſtercorandos*. Creta foſſítia, *térra candida inſtar cretæ*. Gr. Κιμωλία γῆ, i. cimólia térra: *ab inſula* Cimólo *ſic appellata, vbi copioſiſſimè inuenitur*, μάργα. Vid. ſuprà. Br. *Gwngalch*.

b *a* Márle-*pit*. G. Marneliére. I. *Margáio*. L. Margárium: à márga, margæ-fodina. H. *Tarqueléra*. P. Tarqueleíra. Vi. *ſupra*. Marle *is a kinde of* white ſtone, *or* chalke, *which men in diuers Countries in this* Realme *caſt vpon their land, to make it more fruitfull. It is called* Malin, ¶ An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.

8034 *a* Marmaide. Vid Mermaide, *in voce* Maide.

8035 Mármalade, *or Mérmalade*, Br. Marmalát. *Mermeláda*. G. Mermeláde. I. *Marmeláta*. P. Marmeláda: ex marmélo, i. malum cydónium, *ſiue* pomum cotoneum, *ex quo fieri ſolet*. H. 2. *Membrilláda, à membríllo*, ſeu *arméllo*, i. malum Cydónium, *a Quince*, becauſe *it is commonly made of Quinces*, ex malis Cydonijs confecta. *Innuit compóſitum eſſe* ex mel & membrillio, *vt ex quibus ingredientibus conficiatur* ¶ Couarr: *Idem* membrillio, *à membro fœmineo appellatum dicit, & vtitur autoritate* Virg: *ibi, & malo me* Galatea *petit*, &c. *& ſe cubitáte videri, adducitque authoritatem* Goropij, *qui in* Vertumno, *in dict:* Virgilij *locum: Annon hic*, inquit, *videmus clariſſima inditia* Cotoneum *apud nos quoq, eiuſdem rei cuius apud* Græcos *ſymbolum fuiſſe, ſi ex eius quidem nomine vile* ſcortum *hactenus nominetur*. L. Cotoneátum, à malis cotoneis, *i. quinces*, è quibus *delicatus iſte cibus conficitur*. Offic: *vocant* Gelatina Cydoniórum, Cydoníte. Gr. Κυδωνίτη, à κύδων, i. malum cotóneum, *a quince*. T. Quitten lat-werg, *i. cydónium electuárium*. B. Que-moes, *i. placenta ex cidonijs, vulgo* diacydónium, *& cydoniátum appellatur*.

8036 *a* Mármoſet, *or Mónkie*. G. Marmót, *quaſi* marmóna, *i. ſimia, ſeu ſimius mas*, mona *enim Hiſpan:* ſimiam *ſonat* ¶ Geſner: *aut à* marmonnér, *ſeu* marmottér, *i. mutire, muſſare*, to mumble, or chatter, or make a noiſe in the teeth, *as Monckies and Apes doe*. B. Marotte, marte, marmotte, marte, merte, martin, *à* מהר Mahar, *i. inſanire, ſtultum, inſipientem eſſe* ¶ Guich: Vid. *a* Monkie.

8037-1 ☞ Marque, *ſeemeth to me a* French word, *ſignifying* notam *vel* ſignum, *a marke*, or elſe to come from the *German* March, *i. limes*, the limits or borders, whereof comes our *Engliſh* Marches. *It ſignifieth in the* auncient Statutes of our Land, *as much as* repriſals, *as* ¶ An. 4. H. 5. cap. 7. Marques *and* Repriſals *are vſed as* Synonima: *and* letters of Marque *are found in the ſame ſignification in the ſame chapter*. The reaſon may be, *becauſe the griefes* whereupon theſe letters are ſought and graunted, *are commonly giuen* about the bounds *and* limits of euery Countrey: *or at the leaſt*, the remedies for the ſame is *likeſt there to be had by* ſome ſudden inrode, *and happing of ſuch recompence of the iniurie receiued, as may moſt conueniently be lighted vpon*. Vi. Repriſals. Vid. Marches.

Marquis.

8037-2 *a* Márques, Márqueſſe, *or* Márquis. Br. *Markwes*. G. Marquís. I. *Marcheſe*. H. P. Marqués. L. Márchio, à marca, *quod* limitem in agris, territorijſque ſignificat, *ſiue diſtrictum regiónis, hinc* marchiónes *dicti ſunt, quos alio nomine* præfectos limitáneos præſideſque prouinciæ ſolémus *appellare*. ¶ Iohan: Iſacius coment Piſco-gal: * G. 2. Marcgraue, à T. Marckgraf. B. Marckgraue, i. Marcgrauius, *ſeu* Comes marcæ, *ſiue* diſtrictus *notat* ¶ Andr: Vell: marcam *nonnunquam* pro ciuitáte, *aut* prouincia *ſumi, vndè qui è* comitatu imperatóris *ad hanc gubernandam delegabantur* márchiones *dicti ſunt*. Præfectus limitáneus, præfectus limitis, Comes marcæ, *ſiue* diſtrictus, *vt explicant*, ¶ Becan: ¶ Munſter: Gr. Μεθοριάρχης, q. τῶν μεθορίων ἀρχὸς, i. limitum dux, & præfectus. Marquis *of the Lat:* Márchio, i. *a Marquis*, which *comes of* Marca, *that is, a* marcke or bound *ſet to Lands or Countries*. Vid. Marches: *and theſe* Marquiſes *were placed by the* Prince, *to looke to, and gouerne theſe* Marcas *or* limits, *and thereof were called* Præfecti limitanei, *and* Præſides Prouinciæ, *Preſidents of the Prouince*, &c. Vid. Marches.

* Marckgraue. *Vide* Land-graue.

b ☞ Marques, *or* Marquis (Marchio) *by the opinion of* Hottom: Verbo Marchio, *in* verbis feudalibus, *commeth of the* Germane March, *i. limes*, a border, *ſignifying originally as much as* Cuſtos Limitis, *or* Comes & præfectus Limitis. *Of theſe* Lazius *thus writeth:* de Marchione *nihil compertum eſt, niſi quòd* Gothicum vocabulum putamus. *And afterward thus:* Huiuſmodi Marchionum (*ſiue vt nos appellamus*) Margraphiorum origo *in limitaneo præpoſitòs ſiue Duces* referenda: * *Margraphij dicti* quòd limitibus, *quos vulgò* Marken *appellamus*, graphij, *i. præpoſiti fuerunt*, &c. For in thoſe territories, *that haue naturally no bounds of* great ſtrength or defence, *there is neede of wiſe and ſtout men* toward their borders, *for the keeping out of* neighbour enemies. *But here in* England, *though we haue a* Lord Warden *of the* Marches *Northward, and a* Warden *of the* Cinque Ports *toward the Southeaſt, and were wont to haue* * Lord Marchers *betweene vs and* Wales, *that ſerued this turne*. Vide Marchers. *Yet thoſe which we call* Marquiſes, *are Lords of dignitie*, without any ſuch charge; *and are in honour and account* next vnto Dukes. Vide *Caſſan: de conſuet: Burg: pag.* 15. Sunt tamen, *qui* Marchionis *nomen à* Marcomiro *Francorum Duce, ſunt qui à* Marcomannis *deducunt, quos aliquando rerum potitos eſſe conſtat eo loci* vbi principatus eſt Brandeburgenſis. *Sunt qui à* Marciſia (*Celtico vocabulo*) *quo* equitum *ala ſignificatur. Nam, vt* Pauſanias *ſcribit*, veteres illi Celtæ *qui fuerunt in exercitu* Brenni, *alam equitum ſua lingua* Marciliam *dixerunt*. ¶ Nicod: *putat nomen eſſe* Græcum *& corruptum*. * Nomarchia *enim Gr. dicitur* Prouincia, *vndè prima ſyllaba ablata haud dubiè natum eſt hoc vocabulum* marchia. ¶ *Nicod:*

* Marckgraues, *vide* Landgraues *ſub voce* Land.

* Lo: Marchers

* Marchio, ex Gr. Nomarchia

c *a Ladie* Márqueſſe, *or Marchioniſſe*. G. Marquíſe. I. *Marcheſána*. H. P. Marquéſa. L. Marchioniſſa, *à marchio*. T. Marck-gräffin. B. Marck-grauinne, *à* Marckgraue, *i. Márchio*. Vide *Etym: in* Marquis.

d Márqueſſe. Vide Márcheſſe.

e Marquis. Vide Marques.

f *a* Marquiſate, Marquiſhip, *or* Marquiſ-dome. G. Marquiſát. I. *Marcheſáto*. H. P. Marqueſádo. L. Marchionátus. Vide *Etym: in a* Marques.

8038 *to* Marre, ab ἁμαρτέω, ſeu ἁμαρτάνω, i. delinquo, pecco, aut à μαραίνω, i. marceſcere facio, marcidum reddo. Vide *to* Waſt, *or to* Spoile.

8039-1 Márriable. Vide Márriageable.

8039-2 Márriage, *or* Matrimonie. G. Mariáge. I. *Maritággio, ex* maríto, *i. maritus, hinc* maritágium *apud* iuriſtas. *Matrimónio*. L. Matrimónium, *à matróna*, a wife, *vt dicit* ¶ Seruius: *Cuius hæc ſunt verba*: Matróna *dicitur, quæ in* matrimónio *viro conuénerit, & in eo* matrimónio *permanſerit, etiamſi liberi nondum fuerint, dicitur* Matris nómine, ſpe, atque omine, *vndè &* matrimónium *dictum*. ¶ Seruius. *Huic etiam* aſtipulatur ¶ *Funger:* Conjugium, *à coniugáre, hoc autem* à con, *i. vna, ſimul, pariter, &* jugum, *quoniam nuptijs* conjugantur, *ne reſolui, aut ſeparari poſſint*. ¶ Iſid: Connúbium, à con, & nubere. H. *Caſamiénto*. P. Caſaménto, *à cáſa, i. domus*, a houſe. *Sic etiam Lat: dicunt* dúcere domum vxórem. Græ. συζυγία, à συν, i. con, & ζυγὸς, i. jugum, Επιγαμία, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & γάμος, i. nuptiæ, *quaſi ad nuptias ducere, vel ad actum contrahendi*. B. Houwelick, Houdelick, Houlick, *ab* Houwen, Houden, *i. matrimonium contráhere, ab* Hou, Houd, Hold, *ſiue* Huld, *i. fauens, fidélis*. Connubium enim fidum, *& ſtabile inprimis eſſe debet*, vndè & *Senecæ* fides ſacráta conjugij eſſe *dicitur*. ¶ Kilian: T. Ehe, à חיה chajah, *vel* חיא chaja, *i. vixit, vita potitus eſt*, aut à חי che, *i. vita*, quia *vita mortalium per id propagatur*, vel ab היה hajah, *i. fuit, eo quòd humáni generis propagandi, ac veluti* perennandi *viam præſtat. Hinc nomen* * Cheuah *primæ omnium* matri *impoſitum fuit diuinitùs, quoniam ipſa fuit* mater omnis viuentis. *Alias per alluſionem vernaculam* ehe-ſtand *dicitur quaſi* erſteſtand, *à primus ordo vitæ, ſeu* humanæ ſocietatis, *vel quaſi* ehrſtand, *ab honeſtate, ſiquidem honorabile eſt inter omnes* matrimonium, & cubile impollutum. ¶ *Heluig:* Heyrath ab ἅμα, i. mecum, & ἀρτᾶν ab αἴρειν, i. congruere, *vt notetur affinitas & amicitia maxima coniugum, vel* Heyrath, *q.* heim rath, *ab* heim, *i. domi, &* rathen, *i. conſulere, iuvare*. Sunt enim juncti *in mutuum inuicem auxilium*. Br. Kyſylldeb *ne* priodilldeb.

* Cheua ſiu Eua vndè.

b *a* Márriage, *or wedding, or nuptiall ſolemnitie*. G. Nópces. I. *Nózze*. L. Núptiæ, *à nupta*, hoc autem à Græc. νύμφη, i. nympha, ſponſa. Gr. *enim antiqui* Nymphæa dixerunt γάμον, vt ex ¶ Santra *obſeruauit* ¶ Feſt: *Vel quòd* noua petuntur conjugia. ¶ *Cornif: Aut quia* flammeo *caput nubentis obuoluitur, quòd antiqui* obnúbere *vocarunt*. ¶ Feſt: Græ: γάμος, quaſi δάμος à δαμάζειν, i. à domando, *quia tum virgines à maritis ſuis domantur*, vel à δεδμῆσθαι à deuinciendo, *quia coniuges vinculo coniugali ſibi inuicem deuinciuntur*. H. P. Bódas, à παῖς, παιδὸς, i. puer, filius, *inſtitutæ enim ſunt nuptiæ* propter παιδο-ποιΐαν, liberórumque procreationem. *Aut à* βάδιος, i. filius apud ¶ *Suid: quòd ſit ab Hebr:* בר badh, *idem, vt docet* ¶ Guich: H. 2. Caſamiénto. P. *Caſaménto à caſa*, i. domus, *quaſi domum domui affinitatis, & connubij vinculo coniungere*. T. * Hoch-zeit, *quaſi* Hoge-zeit, *i. tempus conuiuij*. Hoegen *enim* Saxonicè *dicitur* ſolenne conuiuium, *ab Heb:* חג chag, *i. feſtiuitas, feſtus, & ſolennis dies*. ¶ Auen: *Hinc* Hoch-zeit, *i. dies, ac feſtiuitas nuptiális*, à conuiuio, *eodem die celebrari ſolito*. ¶ Heluig: B. Bruyd-loft, *à* lofte, *ſeu* gelofte, *i. promiſſio, &* bruyd, *i. ſponſa, nympha, noua nupta, vt* ſponſália *à ſpondendo*. ¶ Kilian: *Hebr:* חתנה chathunnah, *quòd nuptiarum diem ſignificat, &* ſponſaliorum *celebrationem*. ¶ Auen: Vide Bridale & Bride.

* Hocktide, vi. in Hocketide.

c *a* Marriage *Song*, Epithalamium, *or* Hymenæus, *a Song vſed to be ſung by virgins at marriages*. G. Hyménée. I. H. F. *Himenéo*. L. Hymenæus. Gr. ὑμεναῖος, ἀπὸ τῦ ὑμένος, i. qui inter Ethnicos *dicitur eſſe* Deus matrimonij, vel ἀπὸ τῦ ὁμῦ ναίειν, quòd ſimul habitent vir, & vxor, *eſt nuptiarum Deus*, Bacchi, & Veneris *filius, quem in nuptijs inuocabant, vt videre eſt apud* Catull: *ſumitur etiam pro ipſo* Epithalamio, *aut carmine nuptiali*. I. H. P. 2. *Epithalámio*. L. 2. Epithalámium, Gr. Ἐπιθαλάμιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, propè, & θάλαμος, i. thálamus, *à thalamo*, ad quem decantari *ſolebat*, nomen arceſſit. Vide Epithalámium.

d Márriageable, Marriable, *or fit for Marriage*. G. Mariáble, Nubíle, Preſte ou bonne à mariér. I. *Maritéuole, da marito*. H. Maridáble, Móça, o donzélla caſadéra, Que puede ſer caſáda. P. *Donzela caſadóura, à caſár*, i. nubere. L. Núbilis, viri-potens, viro matúra, matura thóro. *Quæ* muliebris patientiæ *leges* poteſt accipere *vt loquitur* ¶ Petron: Græc. ὡραῖα, ita abſolutè *dicitur* virgo núbilis, ὡραῖα γάμυ, i. matura conjugio, & ὡραῖα ἀνδρὸς, i. matúra viro, ſeu tempeſtiua, ab ὥρα, i. tempus ætátis florentis, flos & vigor ætatis. Ἀκμαία παρθένος, apud Lucian: ἐπί-γαμος, γαμετὴ, à γάμος, i. nuptiæ. κοριζομένη, à κόρος, i. iuuenis, adoleſcens, *quaſi quæ iuuenem iam appetat, &* blanda compellet voce *vt amantes ſolent*, illud enim eſt κορίζεσθαι. Ἀνδρὸς δεκτικὴ, i. viri capax, *ſeu* viripotens, *vt loquitur* ¶ Plaut: T. Mann-bar iung-fraw. B. Man-baere iongh-vrouwe, *i. potens viri virgo*. Br. Priodol.

e *to* Marrie, *or be* married. G. Se mariér. I. *Maritárſe, ex maríto*, i. maritus. *Ammogliárſe, à móglie*, i. mulier, vxor. *Accaſárſe*. H. P. Caſárſe, à cáſa, *i. domus, quaſi vxorem domum ducere*. Vide ſupra. L. * Núbere, *de muliere dicitur propriè, vtpote quæ* obnupta, *i. flámmeo obuoluta*, couered with a vaile, *ad mariti ædes ducebatur, de viro dicitur* * Ducere vxorem, Matrimónium contrahere, connubij fœdus inire, nubere viro, viro tradi, &c. T. Ehelichen, *ab* ehe, *i. coniugium, matrimónium*, Weiben, *à* weib, *i. vxor*, a wife, weib nemmen, *i. vxorem ducere, vxórem capere*. B. Houwen, Houden, Houwelicken, Hülicken, *Etymol: vid: in* Marriage. Hebr: בעל bagnal. Br. *i priodi*.

* Nubere eſt fœminæ.
* Ducere vxorem viri.

8039-3 * Marriets, *Mercuries violets*. Vide Mariets.

8040 *a* Marriner. Vide *a* Mariner.

8041 Marrow. Br. *Mer. Ab Hebr:* בריא bari, *pinguis*. Nam B. & M ſunt literæ eiuſdem inſtrumenti, *ideoq, facile permutabiles, ratio autem deductiónis aperta eſt, nibil enim aliud eſt* medulla *quam* pinguedo corporis. B. Mergh, Margh. T. Marg, *à* מרץ maras, *i. roborare, fortificare. Vt in quo conſiſtant* corporis *vires. Hinc &* Germani *notantes fortem & robuſtum, dicunt:* er hatt marck in beinen, *medullam habet in oſſibus. Omnia tamen ex Hebr: infra elicit* ¶ Guich: G. Moëlle. I. *Midolla*. H. Meóllo. P. *Miólo*. L. * Medulla. *Quòd in* medijs oſſibus *inſit*, becauſe *it is in* the middle of the *bones*, aut à Gr. μυελος. ¶ Canin: *Hoc* autem παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῷ μυχῷ εἰλεῖσθαι. Quòd in ipſis quaſi oſſium cauernis inuoluatur. *Aut ab Hebr:* מוח moach, *idem*. ¶ Auen: L. 2. Enterione. Gr. 2. ἐντεριώνη dicitur, ab ἔντερον, i. inteſtinum, ab ἐντὸς, intus. *Eſt enim interna pars cuiuſlibet rei*, vt medulla, nucleus, &c. H. 2. *Tuetano à tutando*. ¶ Couarr:

* Medulla vndè

b *a* Marrow, *or fellow*, ab Heb: מרע mereahh, *i. ſocius, ſodalis*. Vid. *a* Fellow, *or* Companion.

Marrow

c ☞ Marrow *was a Lawyer of great account, that liued in* H. 7. *his dayes, whoſe learned* readings *are extant, but not in print*. ¶ Lambert: Eirenarch: lib. 1. cap. 1.

8042 Mars *the Planet, or God of Battell, or with* Alchymiſts *the mettall* yron. Br. B. G. T. Mars. I. H. P. *Márte*. L. Mars: *ita dictus*, vt Varróni placet, *quòd* máribus *in bello præſit*, vel *à voce* Sabína Mamers, *quo nómine* Sabíni (*eximij bellatóres*) Martem ſuum, *& ſtrénuos etiam Milites* dicébant. Gr. ἄρης: ἀπὸ τῆς ἀρετῆς, i. à fortitúdine & virtúte bellicoſa. *Belli enim præſes à* Poëtis *fingitur*. vel ἀπὸ τῆς ἥρας, i. à Iunone. *Iouis enim &* Iunónis *filius eſſe créditur* Mars planetárum tértius, *ſtella rútila & flammans: vndè* ab Ariſt: dicitur πυρόεις, & ἀςὴρ ἡρακλέυς, i. Pýrois ſeu ignitus, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & ſtella Herculis.

8043 *a* Marſh, *mariſh, or moorie place, a mariſh ground, ſuch as is* Rumnie marſh in Kent, *famous for paſturage*. Sax: Meſſc. B. Maerſche, Merſche, Meerſche, Marſe. G. Maréz *ou* Mareſcáge, à L. Mare: *mari enim alluuntur huiuſmodi loca, eiuſq, vicinia graminoſa ſunt, lætaque paſcua, pecudibus ſaginandis aptiſſima*. Vi. cætera in Fenne.

8044 *a* Márſhall, *Lord* Marſhall, *or Knight* Marſhall. T. B. Marck-ſchalck. ¶ B. Rhenanus * March *ſiue* Marck *apud* veteres Gallos *equum ſignificaſſe docet ex* ¶ Pauſan: March, a horſe, *vt etiam apud veteres* German: *Hinc* Marck-ſtaller, *equorum* ſeu *ſtabuli magiſter*. Hæc ille. *Et* Marck-ſchalk, *quaſi equorum ſeruum, ſeu* hippocomum, *à* * ſchalk, *i. ſeruus*, a ſeruant, *dictum contendit* ¶ Lazius, *aut quaſi* maiores, *ſeu* iudices in caballo ſedentes, ¶ *Gul: Budæus*. Sed hoc durius, *vt rectè annotauit* ¶ Lupan: *Deniq, à* voce Gr. * πολέμαρχος, quod *polémarchum* ſeu *belli præfectum* ſignificat, *demptis duabus prioribus ſyllabis, dictum* marchál *putat* ¶ Nicod: * *Sed in tanta diuerſitate monitum velim lectorem*, haſce verborum etymologias *ideo obſcuriores, quòd* vetuſtas *multas deleuit, & alias hominum ignorantia deprauauit, vt ſcitè* ¶ Lupan: G. Mareſchál. I. *Mareſciállo, Mareſcálco, Mariſciállo, Mariſcálco*. H. P. Mariſcál, Mariſchál. *Vulg: Lat:* Mareſchállus. *De huius officio ſic* ¶ Lupan: *Tribunis ea poteſtas eſt in milites, quæ magiſtris equitum, quorum ſunt partes locum eligere (vnde à nonnullis* magiſtri caſtrorum *dicti) ac milites in officio continere, in quos vitæ & necis poteſtatem habent, quod munus eis mandant quos vulgo* prouoſtos mareſchalorum *vocant*, G. Preuóſt des mareſcháux. L. Tribúni militum, Præfecti caſtrorum, Polemárchi. Gr. πολεμάρχος, à πόλεμος, i. bellum, & ἀρχὸς, i. præfectus, præpoſitus. διατάκτης, à διατάττω, i. ordino, compono: *vel quòd ſingulis ſtationem præſcribat, vndè &* manſionárius deſignátor *dicitur, &* deſignator hoſpitiorum, *vel quòd* caſtra *metatur, vndè &* Mareſchali *dicti ſunt* Caſtra-metatóres. Gr. ςρατοπεδευταὶ, à ςρατὸς, i. exercitus, & πέδον ſeu πεδίον, i. locus, ſedes: *locum enim & campum deſignant & metantur*. Br. Meiſtrolwrkamp.

Mareſhall *aut* * à march *vel* marck, *i. equus*, &
* ſchalck, *i. ſeruus: aut à Gr.*
* Polemarchus.
* Nota.

b ☞ Marſhall, Mariſcállus, *or* Polémarchus, Gr. πολέμαρχος, *or* ἵππαρχος, ¶ Tiraquel: *Others make it of theſe two Saxon words*, Maſſ, *i. equus*, a horſe, *and* ſcalc, *i. præfectus: or as* M. Verſteg: *ſaith, from* Mare *the generall appellation of all horſes, as* Horſe *is now in* Engliſh, *and* ſcalc, *which in the ancient language of the Netherlanders, hee affirmeth to ſignifie a kinde of* ſeruant, *as* Scalco *doth at this day among the* Italians, *being originally a* Dutch word. *With vs there be diuers Officers of this name: but one moſt noble of all the reſt, who is called* * Lord or Earle Marſhall of England, *of whom mention is made in diuers ſtatutes, as* ¶ An. 1. H. 4. ca. 7. & 14. & An. 13. R. 2. ca. 2. *His office conſiſteth eſpecially in matters* of warre and armes, *as well with vs as in other Countries: whereof you may reade in* Lupanus, *and* Tilius, li. 2. ca. de Coneſtabili, Mariſcallo, &c. *But hee that will know the office of* our Lord Marſhall, *had neede, beſide the few ſtatutes which concerne him*, to reade his Commiſſion, *and alſo to haue acceſſe to* the Heralds, *who out of their antiquities are able to diſcouer much, that by preſcription belongeth vnto this Office. The next to this is the* * Marſhall of the Kings houſe, *whoſe authoritie is, according to* Britton *and* M. Gwin, *to heare the plees of the Crowne, and to* puniſh faults committed within the verge, *and to heare and determine ſuits betweene thoſe of the Kings houſhold, and others within the verge*, ¶ Crompt: Iuriſd: fol. 102. *Of him you may reade* ¶ Fitzh: nat. br. fol. 241. b. & An. 18. Ed. 3. ſtat. 2. ca. 7. & An. 27. Ed. 3. ſtat. 2. c. 6. & An. 2. H. 4. c. 23. & An. 15. H. 6. ca. 1. Fleta *ſaith, that the office of the* Marſhall of the Kings houſe *belongeth to the* Earle of Northfolke in fee, *and that hee may appoint (with the Kings conſent)* a Knight vnder him, *to execute the office: which office he alſo deſcribeth to be eſpecially to execute the iudgements and decrees of the Steward, and to haue the keeping of the priſoners*, li. 2. ca. 4. *And reade further of his office in the fifth chapter of the ſaid booke, which is to* diſpoſe of the lodging in the Kings houſhold *vnder the* Chamberlaine, *and to cleere the Verge of Strumpets, &c.* ¶ An. 5. H. 3. ſtat. 5. *Then bee there other inferiour Officers of this name: as* * Marſhall of the Iuſtices in Eyre, ¶ *Ann. 3. Ed. 1. ca. 19.* * Marſhall of the Kings Bench, ¶ *An. 5. Ed. 3. ca. 8.* and this is he *which hath the cuſtodie of the priſon, called* the Kings Bench in Southwarke, ¶ *Fitz. nat. br. fol. 251. I.* And theſe inferiour Marſhals *be either* ad placitum, *or in fee*, ¶ Kitchin. fol. 143. *I finde alſo in* Fleta, li. 2. ca. 15. *mention of a* * Marſhall of the Kings hall, *whoſe office is, when the tables be prepared and clothes laid, to call out both thoſe of the houſhold, and ſtrangers, according to their worth, and decently to place them, to reiect vnworthie perſons, to know the number of the hall, and to teſtifie it at the* next account, *to ſee dogs kept out, to ſaue the almes from filching, to ſee ſilence kept, and euery man competently ſerued with meat and drinke; and when the Court remoueth, to appoint euery one of the houſhold his lodging.* * *There is alſo a* Marſhall of the Eſchequer, ¶ An. 51. H. 3. ſtat. 5. *to whom the Court committeth the* cuſtodie of the Kings debtors during the terme time, *to the end they may be further impriſoned, if they cleere not their debts. Hee alſo aſſigneth* Shyreeues, Eſcheatours, Cuſtomers, *and* Collectours, *their Auditours before whom they ſhall account. He hath all inquiſitions taken before* Eſcheators virtute officij, *deliuered to him, to be deliuered by him to the* Treaſurers Remembrancer. *The* Purſuyuants at Armes *are alſo called* Marſhals at Armes. Vi. Harold.

* Lord or Earle Marſhall.

* Marſhall of the Kings houſe.

* Marſhall of the Iuſtices in Eyre.
* Marſhall of the Kings Bench.
* Marſhall of the Kings Hall.

* Marſhall of the Eſchequer.

c ☞ Marſhalſee, Mareſcaltia, *is the Court of the* Marſhall, *or (word for word) the ſeat of the* Marſhall, *of whom ſee* Cromptons Iuriſd. f. 102. *It is alſo vſed for the* priſon in Southwarke, *the reaſon whereof may bee, becauſe the* Marſhall of the Kings houſe *was wont perhaps to ſit there in* iudgement. *See the Statute* ¶ An. 9. R. 2. ca. 5. & An. 2. H. 4. ca. 23.

8045 ☞ *Letters of* Mart *or* Marque. Vi. ☞ Marque.

8046 *a* Mart *or yeerely Faire, ſuch as is* twice euery yeere *at* Francfort *in high* Germanie. B. Marckt, *à mercibus quæ ad huiuſmodi nundinas comportantur*, ſo called of marchandiſe brought thither. T. Jarmarkt, *i. annuus mercatus, ex* iar, *i. annus, &* marckt, *i. mercatus*. G. Fóire, à φόριον, i. merces, *vel quicquid comportatur*, vel à φορία, i. copia, abundantia. *Hinc nomen accepit, quòd cò feratur mercium abundantia*, ¶ Nicod: *Vi. cætera in* Faire.

8047-1 *a* Martell. Vi. Marten, *a little beaſt ſo called*.

8047-2 Martens, Martins, *birds ſo called*. Vi. Martinets.

8048 *a* Márten, *a little beaſt, or* Marterne. B. Márter. T. Márder. G. H. Márte, f. Mártre. H. P. *Márta*. I. *Mártora*. L. Mártes. *Vi. infra*. Muſtéla ſyluéſtris. *Eſt muſtelæ quoddam genus, cuius pellis ob* inſignem mollitiem *maximo in pretio habetur: vndè* ¶ Martial:

Venator capta marte ſuperbus adeſt.

Martem *autem dictam conijcit* ¶ Geſner: *quòd* * martia, *i. pugnax & ferox beſtia ſit: ingulat enim mures, gallinas, & aues cæteras, vt inquit ille*. G. 2. *dicitur* Fouíne, *vel* Foíne, I. *Foíno*, à foin, *i. fœnum, è quo nidos ſibi conficiunt*, ¶ Nicod: Br. *Bronwen*. Vi. ☞ Furre. *Varia autem ſunt nomina* T. Buch-marder, *à* buche *arbore vbi habitare ſolet*. Tach-marder, *ob vicinitatem formæ qua* taxum *accedit*. Stein-marder, *in petroſis quæ inuenitur locis*. Hauß-marder, *in domibus quæ inuenitur*. Gr. ἴκτις.

* Marterns vndè.

b Márternes *or Sables*. H. Martas. I. *Mártori, à martér*, i. martes animal, *cuius ſunt pelles illæ quas vulgo vocamus* Sables. G. Sáble. I. 2. *Zebellini, Zibellini, Zobellini*. H. Ceuellinas, Zebellínas. P. *As Ceuelbinas*. B. Sabel-vellen. T. Zoblen. L. Sabellus, Zebellus, Sabella, Sobella, Ælurus ſabellinus, *à colore ſabuli*, of the colour of grauell: *vel potiùs quia hoc animal vocatur* Sobol *ſiue* Soboel *ab* Illyrijs *&* Polonis, *apud quos præcipuè reperitur*. ¶ Georg: Agric: Martes Scythica, Muſtela Scythica, Mus Sarmaticus, *&c. quòd abundanter reperiatur in illis regionibus*. Vi. Furre.

c ☞ Marternes. Vid. ☞ Furre & Sables.

8049 Martiall, *or Warlicke*. G. B. T. P. H. Martiál. I. *Martiále*. L. Mártius, mauortius, & martinus *apud nonnullos*. Martialis à marte, *ſeu* mauorte, *vel* mamerte *bellorum Deo*. Gr. Ἀρεῖνος, Ἀρήϊος, ab Ἄρης, i. Mars. Br. *Rhyfélic*.

b ☞ Martiall Lawe, *is the Law that dependeth vpon* the voice of the King, *or the* Kings Lieutenant in warres. *For how be it*, the King *for the indifferent and equall temper of Lawes, to all his ſubiects, doe not in time of* peace *make any Lawes, but by the conſent of the* three eſtates in Parliament: *yet in warres, by* reaſon *of great* dangers, *riſing of ſmall occaſions, he vſeth abſolute power: in ſo much as his* word *goeth for* Law: *and this is called* Martiall Law. ¶ *Smith de Rep: Angl: lib. 2. cap. 3.* See Law of Armes.

8050-1 Mártiloge, *or Calender*. G. Martylóge, f. I. H. P. *Martilógio* quaſi *Martyriologio*, à Martyr & Logos, *the ſpeech of Martyrs, the Kalender wherein the* Martyrs *are ſet downe*. Vid. Martyrologe.

8050-2 Martimas *beefe*. Vid. Martlemas.

8051-1 * Martinets, Mártins, Martelets, *or* Martens. G. Martinéts, Marreléts, *ita dictæ ſunt hæ* auiculæ, *quod circa finem* menſis martij, è calidis regionibus *ad nos aduolant, &* ante feſtum D: Martini auolant, *they are called* Martlets or Martens, *becauſe they come vnto vs about the end of* March, *and goe away before* S. Martins day, *that is about the twelfth of* Nouember, *by reaſon of cold*. frigoris *nimirum* impatientes, *ſunt enim ex* genere hirundinum, & φωλεύονται, i. látebras hyberno tempore quærunt, *vbi deliteſcant, vt docet* ¶ Ariſtot.

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aut quod caput habeãt malleolo (quem Gal: vocant martelét) per quam similem, ¶ Aldrouan: I. Rondinino, à Róndina, i. hirundo, vn sorte d'uccelli senza piédi. H. Vencéjo, à vinciendo, seu tenendo cum longis vnguibus suis comprehensa facile & tenaciter teneat & quodammodo vinciat. Vnde & Valentiani illam vocant falciam, à falce ¶ Couarr. Arraxáque, ab Arabico arraxaq; quod instrumentum significat ferreum incuruum, quod aues hæ imitantur curuis vnguibus. Idem. T. Speyer-schwalben, Spitzschwalbe, mawr-schwalben, i. hirundo Turrium, Hirundo muralis. B. Ghier-swaluwen, à sono quem edunt. Auis est quæ plurimum volat, quia caret vsu pedum, hirundinum specie. L. * Apodes, Apus. Gr. Ἄπες, Ἄποδες, ab ἀ priuat. & πὲς, i. pes, pedibus enim carent vt tradunt ornithólogi. Cypselus κύψελος διὰ τὸ κεκρύφθαι αὐτὲ τῳ ἔλῳ. ¶ Scap:

* Apodes.

8051-2 * a Martingale for a horses taile. G. Martingále, f. I. Martingala. G. 2. Cauessine, also a Cauecbin or Caueson for a horses nose.

2052 a Martir, or Martyr, one that for testimonie of a good conscience and religion is put to death. B. Martelaer. T. Märterer. G. Martýr. H. Mártir. I. Mártire. L. Mártyr. Gr. μάρτυρ, i. testis, à μάρτυρος, idem, vt nonnulli volunt ¶ Scapula. Hebr. עד gnedh, à עוד gnidh, testatus est. Mártyr enim testis est, qui vitam cum sanguine fundit in obsignationem veritatis Euangelicæ. T. Zeug. Sax. Tuge. B. Tuyghe, ghetuyghe, i. testis, à Zeugen, Tugen, Tuyghen, ghetuyghen, à gr. δείκειν δεικνύειν, i. osténdere, indicare vel digito monstráre. ¶ Heluig: q. Religionem & Christum morte sua ostendere. Br. Tandust, à Tán, i. ignis & Dust, i. testis.

b Martir-dome. T. Marter-thum: die marter. B. Marter, i. cruciatus, tormentum. ¶ Becan: interpretatur violentum tormentum, quod Ecclesiastici Martyrium vocant, inquit ¶ Kilian: G. Martíre. I. Martíre, Martírio. H. P. Martirio. L. Martýrium. Gr. Μαρτύριον. Vid. sup. T. 2. Zeugnusz. B. Ghetuyghenisse. Br. Tan-dustiad. Vid. Etym: in Martir supra.

c a Martirologe, or a booke, or catalogue of Martyrs. G. Martirológe, Martyrologíe. I. H. P. Martirológio. L. Martyrológium. Gr. μαρτυρολόγιον, à μάρτυρ, i. martyr, & λόγος, i. ratio, computatio. Est liber continens acta, nomina, & passiones, atque tormenta martyrum. Br. llyfr tan-dustiaid. T. Dasz märter buch, i. the Martyres booke. Vide Etym: in Martir.

* Martlemas beefe vndè.

8053 * Martlemas or Martimas beefe, because it is killed and hanged in the roofe in the smoke about S. Martins day, which is about the 12. of Nouember, when beefe is killed and hung vp in the smoke, especially in the Netherlands, the Low Countries: and for S. Martyn they haue a Masse, and so called Martyn-masse as well as Michael-masse, &c. B. Ghe-roockt vleesch. T. Geräuchert ochsen fleisch, i. caro infumata, fumo durata & siccata, à rauch, i. fumus. G. Bresíl, à bresíl, i. lignum quoddam rubri coloris, quod bresilicum seu bresilum dicitur, brasill wood, cui caro bubula infumata similis quodammodò redditur. Beuf salé & fumé. I. Bue saláto e infumáto. H. Carne de váca inhumáda, Carne secáda en el húmo. L. Caro fumo durata, Caro infumata. Gr. καπνιστὸν κρέας. Est caro bubula salita, & circiter Diui Martini Festum in fumario suspensa, vt integra & incorrupta conseruetur per totum annum. Br. Cig-idon vertin.

8054 a Martyr, Martyrdome, Martyrologie. Vi. Martir, Martirdome, Martirologie.

8055 * a Maruaile or wonder. G. Merueille. I. Marauiglia. H. Marauílla. P. Marauilha, à Lat: mirabilis, wonderfull. L. Mirum, Miráculum, à miror, to wonder. Gr. θαῦμα, à θαυμάζω, i. miror, hoc autem à θεάομαι, i. video, circumspicio: quæ enim suspicimus & admiramur, ea quàm maximè intentis oculis solemus intueri: vnde & θαύματα dicuntur, quasi θεάματα, i. visu digna Inuitant enim intuentium oculos, & ad se alliciunt sua nouitate. Nisi malueris à תמה tama, i. admirari, ¶ Guich: Vi. cætera in Wonder.

b * to Maruaile. G. Merueillér. I. Marauigliáre. H. Marauillár. P. Marauilhár. L. Admirári. Vi. to Wonder.

Maruaillous apple.

c Maruaillous apple, or Balsam apple. T. Balsam apfell. G. Pome de merueille. I. Balsamina. L. Pomum mirábile, quòd sit rarus huius plantæ fructus, & vsus in medicina mirabilis. Pomum Balsamínum, quia oleum in quo fructus iste coctus est, facultates habet similes facultatibus balsami, ¶ Gerard: Si huius plantæ folia contundantur, & vulneribus illinantur, sanant vulnera, sumpta cum vino medentur rupturis, conuulsionibus, & doloribus colicis. Similes habet facultates oleum fructus, ¶ Gerard: Br. afal balsam.

8056 Marriage. Vi. Marriage.

8057 Marye the blessed Virgin. Vi. Marie.

8058 Marygold. Vi. Marigold.

8059 Maryner. Vi. Mariner.

8060 Marysh. Vi. Marish.

8061 Marytime. Vi. Maritime.

Mascle in blason vndè.

8062-1 * a Mascle in blason, or short lozenge, hauing a square hole in the middest. G. Macle, quod propriè est macula seu foramen retis, the mash of a net, for the likenesse the mascle hath with the mash of a net.

8062-2 Masculin. G. Masculín. I. H. P. Masculino. L. Masculínus, à mas. Gr. Ἀρσενικὸς, ab ἄῤῥην, vel ἄρσην, i. mas, sic γένος ἀρσενικὸν, apud Grammat: est genus masculinum. Br. Gwrno.

8063 a Maser. Vid. Mazer.

Mashe.

8064 the Mash or Mesh of a net. T. Ein masch eines netzes. B. Masche, maesche van het net. G. Mácle ou mache d'vne retz. I. Mácchia di rete, omnia à Lat: macula. Vid. infrà. Bucco o buca di rete. H. Malla ô ojo de la red. P. Malha de rede, i. pertusio retis, aut foramen, quod in rete, quasi pertunditur, nam malhár est pertundere, à macula tamen deriuat ¶ Couarr. L. Macula retis, foramen retis, & quæ multa habent, largiq; foramina dicuntur, plagæ retiales, apud ¶ Nonn: retia rara, & retia grandi macula apud ¶ Colum: Græ. Κηλὶς τῦ δικτύε, à Chald. חילין chilis, i. macula, ¶ Guich: ἀψὶς λίνε, ab ἅπτω, i. necto, alligo, connecto. Br. Rhwyd-dwlley. Dicitur & B. Schaeckel, à schaeckelen, i. inuoluere, circumuoluere, à quo & schaeckelinghe, i. concatenatio. Het gad van t'net, i. foramen retis, vt & T. Loch des netzes. Est & L. Plaga, à פלך pelec, i. spatium loci, à quo & πλάγη.

Maske.

8065 a Maske. G. Másque, mascarade, masquarade. Masquerade, f. masquerie. B. Masche, maske. Solet nebulonum quoddam genus incedere densis reticulis velatum, & tectum, qui per maschas, i. reticuli maculas, siue foramina alios videre, & noscere possunt, ipsi inter m ignoti. inde maske, i. larua, persona, dici conijcio, cum etiam Lat: reticuli nomine fasciam intelligant, siue lineam, siue laneam, quam faciei admouemus, ne agnoscámur ¶ Kilian: Sic Plin: lib. 12. c. 14. persona, inquit, adijcitur capiti, densusq; reticulus, & certe acutè, maesche enim seu masche, non tam personam significat, quàm maculam etiam retis. Vid. sup. vel ab Hebr. מסכה massechah, i. operimentum, tegumentum, est enim larua faciei tegumentum, ¶ Guichard: Hinc I. Máscara, máschera. H. P. * Máscara, vel fortè à mas, i. magis, & cara, i. facies, vultus: personáti, enim & laruáti duplicem habent faciem, naturalem vnam, suppositit iam alteram, & fictitiam, sed prior nominis notatio, & melior est, & verior. L. * Larua, dicta à laribus, qui varijs olim figuris apparuerunt, nonnulli ducunt à Lauerna Dea Romanórum, à qua lauerniones dicti sunt fures, quod sub tutela Deæ Lauernæ essent, in cuius luco obscuro, abditoq; solebant delitescere, & furta inter se diuidere. Persona, à personando, inquit ¶ Agell: sed ¶ Scalig: ὅτι περὶ σῶμα, quod erat circa corpus. Gr. προσωπεῖον, à πρόσωπον, i. persona, vultus, facies, cuius plerunq; est tegumentum. Sic G. 2. Cachelét, à cachér, i. occultare, cachelaid. pource que cache le laid de visage, i. quod faciei, vultusq; deformitatem tegit. Br. Masg ne wuned-g idd.

* Mascara Hispan: vndè. * Larua, vndè.

b a Maske, masking, or mumming. B. Mascherie. G. Masquerade, masquerie, masquéure. I. Mascaráta. H. Mascarada. L. Laruale, Personatio. Vid. supra in Maske.

8066 Maslin. Vid. Messelin.

Masons

8067 a Mason, or free Mason, one that worketh in stone, q. a master among stone, vel potiùs à G. Massón, of amussis, i. a Masons or Carpenters Rule or Line chalked. Brit. Mashwn ab amussi, i. canone, seu regula qua vtuntur fabrij lignarij, & lithótomi ad lapides leuigandos, vel à maisón, i. domus, a house, in quibus construendis plurimum versatur, or of maison in french for a house, about which masons are still implied, vel deniq; à massis, i oneribus ferendis. G. 2. Quarriér, à quarriére, i. lapicidína, q. a quarrie of stones, vel tandem à מצה masa, i. premere, emungere, vel a מסס masas, i. liquefactus, dissolutus est, quod laboris huius proprium. Alludit & B. Metsen, i. struere, extruere muros, parictes, &c. à quo metser, i. cæmentarius. Metssteen, i. cæmentum. Item B. Metselaer, metsenaer. T. Stein-metz, stein-hawr, à stein, i. lapis, & hawen, i. secáre, mäwrer, à mawr, i. murus, à μείρω, i. diuido, fortior. vndè μεῖρα, i. sors, portio, pars. Quare veteres moeros, & hinc pomoeria dicebant, quum ductis mœnibus ciuitatis ambitum fatalem constituerent. I. Muratóre. H. Muréro, à Lat: murus. H. 2. Cantéro, à conto lapis, saxum, * Albañí, Albañil, voces Arabicæ, vt dicit Vrrea, corruptæ ex bunyani, verbi benege, quod est ædificare, quod ab Hebr: בנה bana, ædificare, & hinc banir, & albánir. nisi placeat ab albus, cum parietes dealbet. ¶ Couarr: P. Pedréyro, à pédra, i. lapis, muréro, à murus. H. 3. Cimentadór. L. * Cæmentárius, à cæmento, morter, quo vtitur in muris construendis, saxisq; coniugendis. Lapicída, à cædendis lapidibus, structor, faber murárius * Máchio, máchino, apud ¶ Isid: vt notat ¶ Lips: quia machinis insistit, propter altitudinem parietum. * Látomus. Gr. λάτομος, à λᾶας, i. lapis, & τέμνω, i. seco, cedo, incido. * Lithótomus, λιθότομος, à λίθος, i. lapis, & τέμνω, i. seco, χαλικοδόμος, à χάλιξ, i. cæmentum, & δέμω, i. ædifico, τοιχοποιὸς, à τοῖχος, i. paries, murus, & ποιέω, i. facio. Hebr: חוצב chotsebh, à חצב chatsebh, secuit, dissecuit, scidit, dicitur de quacunq; materia duriori, vt sunt terra, puluis, lapides, & huiusmodi. ¶ Auen:

* Albañil, vndè. * Cæmentari'. * Máchio vndè. * Látomus. * Lithótomus

b a master Mason. Vid. Architect.

c Masonrie, or masons arte. B. Metselrije. G. Massonnerié. Vid. Architecture. Br. Mashwnaith.

8068 * a Massacre, a generall slaughter, or murther. G. Massacre, q. mactátio, à mactandis hominibus, vnde Manslaughter, ab Hebr: מרצח meratseach, i. occisor, homicida deducit ¶ Guichard: Tuement cruel. I. Vccisióne, Amazzamento, ab Ital: Mázza, i. claua, a clubbe, illud enim propriè est amazzáre claua nimirum interficere, nam in huiusmodi cladibus furor arma ministrat. H. Matánza, quasi mactanza à Lat: mactare. Estrágo, à Lat: stráges, a generall slaughter. L. Trucidátio, à trux, i. crudelis, mactátio. Vbi homines indicta causa, & in cognita pecudum instar ad macellum ducuntur. Leui mutatiuncula ex Hebr: דקר dacar, i. truciter transfixit. * Grauius enim trucidare quàm occidere. Cum illud sit summa cum seruitia & immuniter interficio. B. Man-slachting, i. hominum interfectio, * Moorderije, Moord. T. Mord, vnde Ang: Murder, ab Hebr: מרד maradh, i. rebellauit, perfidè egit. Hinc antiquum ἁμαρτέω, i. pecco, ἁμαρτία, i. peccatum, מרד meredh est rebellio, proteruitas, deniq; cædes, Mord, quæ fit rebellióne. ¶ Heluig: * Blutbadt, i. balneum sanguinis, tanta nempe strages, vt sanguis effusus lotioni hominum suffecturus. Gr. πανωλεθρία, à πᾶς, i. omnis vniuersális, & ὄλεθρος, i. internecio, destructio. Heb: מגפה maggephah, i cædes, strages, à נגף nagaph, i. consternauit. ¶ Auen: Br. Wyrladdfa.

* Trucidare grauius quàm occidere. * Murder vndè. * Blutbadt.

8069 a Masse, or lumpe of any thing, but properly of dough in the kneading trough. Proprie inquam dicitur de massa farinæ, & vsurpatur etiam de alijs rebus, vt massa auri, siue argenti, Angl: a masse of money. G. Vne masse de paste. I. H. P. Massa de pasta. L. Massa. Gr. μάζα, à μάσσω, i. pinso, subigo, depso. Vel ab Heb: משא massa, i. cumulus, congeries. ¶ Guichard: φύραμα à φύρω, i. subigo, macero. B. Klotte, Klumpe. T. Klumpen, aut à cumulus, vel à גל gal, plural: גלים galim, i. cumuli, acerui. ¶ Heluig: Hebr: כבר chichchar, torta, seu massa rotunda. ¶ Reuchlin: בצק batsek, pasta, massa conspersa, quæ iam intumescit, & nondum est fermentata. ¶ Auen: Br. Lwmpin wandel.

the Masse. * Missa vndè.

8070-1 the Masse. Sax: Messe. T. Messe, B. Misse. G. La Messe. I. Messa. H. P. Missa. L. * Missa, à mittendo foras, of sending forth, vt inquit ¶ Isidor: quia tempore sacrificij Missæ Catechúmeni, i. those that be catechised, or newly taught by mouth, mittuntur fóras, are sent forth, clamante sacérdote: si quis Catechúmenus remansit mittatur foras (inde Missa) quia Sacramentis altaris interesse non possunt, qui nondum regenerati noscuntur, ¶ Isid: the Priest thus saith, If any nouice or newly taught or catechised remaine, let him depart, or be put forth, because they ought not to be present at the Sacrament of the Altar,

Altar, being not knowne whether they be regenerate, or not, and thereupon the Priest said, Ite Missa est, Goe yee, it is Masse time. Alij à mittendo quòd mittatur Angelus qui hostiam ad Deum perferat. Alij à mittendo preces pro viuis & mortuis, q. missio. Sed altiùs ab Heb: מסה missah, i. oblatio, quæ ibi fit. Missa, à Græcis Liturgia dicitur. Nota igitur quòd missa, neq; Græcum est, neq; Latinum, sed ab Hebr: mutuatum, hæc ¶ Reuchlin: Si quis plura velit, legat ¶ Polyd: Virgil: de rerum inuentione, lib. 5. cap. 11. & ¶ Isid: in Theolog: cap. 19. & ¶ Fung: in voce Missa, quæ vocatur etiam Sacrum, Res Diuina.

b a Masse Booke, Missall, or Breuiarie. H. P. Missál. I. Messále. G. Missel, Messel, Breuiaire. L. Breuiárium, quòd breues precatiunculas continet, because it containes short prayers. Missale, quòd summam missæ continet. B. Mis-boeck. T. Mes-buch, i. liber Missalis, liber Ritualis, liber Sacer. Br. Llyfr y fferen.

8070-2 Masselin, Vide Messelin.

8070-3 Massie, or Massiue, weightie, thicke, close together, compact. H. P. Massiuo. G. Massíf. I. Massiuio, Massiuo. L. Massiuus à Massa, i. paste, a lumpe of dowe. Br. Pwisig. Vide Etymol: in a Masse or Lumpe.

8071 the Mast of a shippe. B. Mast, Mast-boom. T. Mast, Mastbaum, i. arbor mali, eo etiam nomine dicitur abies, viz. Mast-boom, quòd ex ea fiant mali nauium. G. Mas, matz, mast, l'Arbre d'une nauire. I. Másto. L'álbero, o árbore de la naue. H. Mástel o mástil. P. O masto, à Gr. ἱστὸς, idem, præposita litera m. L. Malus, dictus est arbor nauis, quòd in summitate habet instar mali, vel quia quasi quibusdam malleolis ligneis cingitur quorum volubilitate vela facilius eleuantur. ¶ Isid: Gr. ἱστὸς, ab ἵστημι, i. sto erectus. Erigitur enim in medio nauis, & in eo vela extenduntur, ventisq; exponuntur, vt auras colligant. Vndè & ipsa vela dicta sunt ἱστία, quia malo affiguntur, vel à יצב jastab, i. stare, statuere, erigere, sistere se. Heb: תרן toren. Arbor excelsa à qua velum dependet, & in qua nauta conscendit ad circumspiciendum. Hinc θρᾶνος sedes in naui, θρανίτης remex qui in puppi triremis sedet. Et Teut: Thurn, i. ædificium excelsum ad instar mali. ¶ Auen: Br. Llong-bawl.

b the top of the Mast, the scuttell of the Mast. Sax: Mast Top. B. Mast top, Mast-tonne, i. mali dolium, à forma. T. Mast-corb, i. corbis mali. I. Gábbia. H. P. Gáuia, à caueæ similitudine, of the likenesse of a Cage, vel ab Heb: גב gab, i. excelsum, ob situm qui in sublimi. ¶ Couarruv: G. Húne, f. leui mutatione aspirationis in b. à במה bama, i. excelsum. Ratione iam relata, La Cage qui est au hault du mast, i. cauea, quæ est in suprema mali parte. L. Carchesium, carchesia. Gr. καρχήσιον, à similitudine poculi, quòd καρχήσιον Græ. vocant, Lat: Carchésium. καρχήσιοι etiam dicuntur funes, aut rudentes in carchesio extenti, apud ¶ Lucian: τῷ καρχησίῳ ἐπικαθίσαι, est carchesio insedisse, vt nautæ solent, dum speculantur, & explorant quid in mari fiat. * Malus autem nauis in tres omnino partes diuiditur. Suprema est καρχήσιον, Carchesium, media τράχηλος, Trachelus, quasi collum dicas, infima est πτέρνα, ptérna, seu calx. Sic etiam montium extremitates dicuntur πτέρναι, i. calcanea, calces, calx enim est pedis extremitas. Br. Vchéllnuth.

*Malus nauis in tres partes diuiditur.

8072 Mast to fat hogges with. T. Mast, à B. & T. Mesten, i. saginare, à Gr. μεστῦν, i. implere, saginare. ¶ Heluig: Vide Acorne.

8073-1 Master. Vide Maister.

8073-2 * Masters mate in a shippe. Vide sub voce Mate.

Mastick.

8074 Masticke, a kinde of sweete gumme which distilleth out of the Lentiske tree. G. Mastíche, mastíc. B. Mastick. T. Mastix, Mastich. I. Mastica, Mastice. H. Almáriga, o almástiga. P. Almácega. L. Mastiche. Gr. μαστίχη. Arab: Masteche, mastehe, mastechc. Officin: Mastix. ¶ Matthiol: & Megis: L. 2. Resina lentiscina. Fluit enim hoc genus gummi ex arbore Lentisco. Br. Mastig.

b Herbe Masticke, or Clinopodie. G. Clinopóde. I. H. P. Clinopódio. L. Clinopódium. Græ. κλινοπόδιον, nomen fruticis sic dicti quòd folia habet lecti pedibus similia, ¶ Dioscor: à κλίνη, i. lectus, a bed, & πὸς, i. pes, a foot, because it hath leaues like a beds feete. Marum, ab Hebr: מור mor, i. marum, herba surculosa, & odorifera. ¶ Auen: Nonnulli myrrham exponunt, i. aroma, ex specicbus germinum quòd colligitur. Hinc μύρα, μύῤῥα, & σμύρνα, i. myrrha. ¶ Guichard:

c Bastard herbe Masticke, or Clinopodie. Vide Goates Marierom, or Goates Organie.

d the Mastiche, or Lentiske tree. T. Mastich-baum. B. Mastickboom. H. P. Mata, à Lat: Maste. G. Lentisque. I. Lentisco. L. Lentiscus, à baccis quas profert lentibus simillimas, of the berries like to Pease. Gr. σχῖνος, à σχίζεσθαι, i. findere, vel quòd eius σχίδαξι, i. assulis, vti solerent ad repurgandos dentes. ¶ Dioscor: vel quod oculos proscindat, & inde visua lachrymas eliciat hinc σχινίζομαι, i. τὴν σχῖνον ἐσθίω, Lentiscum mando ad dentes repurgandos, & candefaciendos. ¶ Etym: Cum etiam odorata Mastiche plurimum valet ad sedandos, & mitigandos dentium dolóres. ¶ Matthiol: Vide Lentiske.

Mastiue.

8075 a Mastiue, or tye dogge, a bandog. H. G. Mastín. I. Mastino, deduci videtur à duplici Gal: q. maisón tenant, i. domum tenens, keeping the house, vt canes illi qui capitolium Romæ custodiebant. Couarr: innuit à miscendo. Quia ex lupo & cane procreatum, hoc nomine propriè appellari. Ratione itaq; hac admissa, quid abest quo minus deducamus à מזג Masag, i. miscere. Nisi magis placeat, à Massagetis gente, quod idem haud obscurè firmat, dum antiquitus Massagetas dictos qui Alani postea, à quibus cum canes optimi in alias regiones missi, eosdem dictos. G. 2. Dogue d'Angleterre, nobilissimum enim genus eorum in Anglia visitur. G. 3. Alán. I. H. P. Aláno, dictos, Nicod: qui à regione quadam Epiri, quæ Albania dicitur, vndè primum aducti creduntur canes hi. P. Rafeyro à feritáte. L. Canis magnus, catenátus canis * molossus à Molossia Epiri regióne, vbi optimi, & ferocissimi nascebantur. Gr. Μολοσσος. T. Ein grosser hund. B. Engelsche dogghe. Vid. Dogge.

* Molossus vndè.

8076 * a Mastruke, a garment made of Wolues, and Beares skins, which the Sardinians vse. G. Mastrúque, vne sorte d'abillement, du quel vsoient les Sardiniens. I. L. Mastruca, vel mastruga, dicta quasi monstruósa, eo quod, qui eo induti sunt, quasi in ferárum habitum transformentur, inquit ¶ Isid: H. P. Mastrúga, aut magis à מזג Masag, i. misceo cum varie gatum & ex diuersis mixtum, vndè applica quæ supra ad Mastiue, à nobis notata. T. Wolfes peltz, i. toga talaris pelle lupino subducta. Hoc genere vestis qui vtuntur Ciceroni dicuntur Mastrucati. Br. Garbug.

8077 a Mat, or matte. B. Matte. T. Matz, à Lat: Matta, idem, hoc autem ab Heb: מטה Mittah, lectus, reclinatórium, super quo reclinat homo, & se extendit, ¶ Guichard. G. Natte, ab eodem m mutata in n, ¶ Nicod. vel ab Heb. נטה Natah, i. extendit se, eodem plane ratione qua mittah, i. lectus ab eodem radice נטה Natah, i. tetendit, extendit, distendit. I. Stora stoia. H. Estéra. P. Estéyra. L. * Stórea. Gr. στορέα, hoc autem à στορέω, i. stérno, quia humi sternitur, vel lecto substernitur: teges, à tegendo, ¶ Nonnius, aut à στέγος, τέγος, vel στέγη, i. tectum, domus, casæ enim humiliores, tegete olim tectæ fuerunt. est autem strágulum ex iuncis, stramentis, vlua, scirpo aut spárto confectum. Gr. Φορμὸς, quod stoream, seu tegetem significat, & sportam, seu cálathum, à φέρω, i porto, féro, ψίαθος, propriè teges est è iunco, aliaue materia vtili. Br. Llédd-vrwynsang.

* Storea vndè.

8078 a Match, to keepe fire, commonly made of a fine kinde of corde. G. Meiche, vel Hispan: Mécha quod thryallida, seu ellychnium significat, nonnunquam etiam tomitem igniarium. G. Meiche du soldát, Corda du soldat. I. Corda di solda. H. Mécha de soldádo, Cuerda de soldádo. L. Myxus, à Gr. Μύξος, deducit Couarr: Non multum erraueri mus si à מצץ Matstsas, i. sugere, deriuauerimus. Sugit enim, ignem dum attrahit. B. I. Lonte, non procul abest à להט Lahat, i. inflammatus est, rationem etymi suggerit natura rei & finis. L. Fomes igniarius: à fouendo. Ellychnium bombardicum; Igniarium, spartea materia è lino, stuppaue conuoluta, qua milites sclopetarij vtuntur in alendo igne. Gr. Ζωπύρον à ζάω, i. viuo, & πῦρ ignis, quod viuum conseruet ignem ad bombardas explodendas. Br. Mâcht, callestr.

b a Match, or weeke of a candle. G. La meiche, ou meche dela chandelle. H. P. Mecha, aut à Lat: mucus, propter copiam mucóris, aut à Gr. Μύξα, i. ellychnium lucernæ, hoc autem ab Heb. מוץ mots, i. emunxit, vndè & μύττω, i. emungo, mungo, ¶ Auen: P. Tórcida, à torcér, i. torquere, thryallis enim tortilis est & conuoluta. I. Lucigno, ô lucignuólo di candela. stopino, à stuppa, è qua fit. Paucero della lucerna. T. Tocht in eynem liecht. B. Lembindt, lemmet, à lumine, vt I. Lucigno, à luce. L. Fungus lucernæ, mergulus, quod in seuo immergitur, ut inde fiant candelæ. Linamentum, lucernárium, scyrpus laneus lychni. Ang: the cotton weeke, à scyrpi similitudine. Ellychnium, est funiculus stuppeus, aut xylinus candelæ, aut lampadis. Gr. Ἐλλύχνιον, ab ἐν, i. in, & λύχνος, i. lychnus, quod secat mediam partem lucernæ. Thryallis, θρυαλλὶς, ab herba illius nominis, cuius folia aptissima sunt ad ellychnia, ¶ Dioscor: Phlómus, φλόμος, & πλόμος, & φλῶμος, apud ¶ Suid: quasi φλόγιμος, à φλέγω, i. incendo, accendo lumen, illustro, διὰ τὴν φλογά, propter flammam, & splendorem, ¶ Scap: μύξα, à μύττω, i. emungo, quod sit ea pars quam ἐν τῷ μύξαι, detrahimus, optima autem ellychnia fiunt ex verbasco, & thryallide. B. Gwérdyfur. Vid. Weeke.

c a Match made of Brimstome, or like matter, and a card apt to take fire, à G. Meiche, i. fomes igniarius. Vid. supra. I. Solfarino, zolfarino. solfanéllo, zolfanello, à solfo, zolfo, solfaro, vel zolforo, i. sulphur. H. Paiuelas de çufre, q. d. paleas sulphuratas. Palillo ençufrádo, q. paruus palus sulphuratus. P. Mecha do enxofre. G. Allumétte, ab allumér, i. accendere, illumináre, ita dicuntur aculæ tenues, & sulphuratæ, quod cito ignem, lumenq; concipiunt, & igni, seu candelis illuminandis vtilissimæ sunt. T. Schwebel-liechtlin, Schwebel-höltzlin, i. lumen sulphurátum, & lignum sulphuratum. B. Sweuel-stocksken, idem, solfer-steck, i. stipula sulphuráta. L. Sulphuratum, à sulphure, est ramentum quoddam sulphuratum, tenue, & exiguum, quo flammam è fomite excipimus. Gr. Ἑλάνη, ab ἕλη, vel εἵλη, calor, splendor propriè solaris, vndè & sulphuratum ἑλάνη dicitur ¶ Nican. ξυλάριον θείῳ ἐμβεβαμμένον. Br. Karemacht.

d * Match-wood, i. lignum lucernárium, hæc enim fungi species, ligno per quam similis est, & accendi solet instar lucernæ, ¶ Gerard. Vide Touch-wood.

8079 a Match, made betweene two or more for a wager, dicitur, vbi duo aut tres pluresuè de re aliqua conueniunt, & pignora, fidemuè inuicem dant accipiuntque, ad rem illam præstandam, Ita autem dicitur quoniam æquales vtrinq; conditiones proponuntur, æquare enim, Angl. dicimus to match, ab Heb. מזג Matsag, i. miscere. Rationem etymi facile monstrabit quod supra in Mastiue diximus, vbi vide. Ex diuersis enim ibi vt pellibus vestis, sic hic ex diuersis animi motibus vnum conficitur corpus contractus. Vid. Bargaine, est enim genus quoddam stipulationis.

8080 a Match, or fellow in gloues, cuffes, or shooes. G. Paraíl. I. Paio. Lat: Par. Vid. a Paire, par enim & æqualitatem, seu similitudinem significat, & duas etiam res eiusdem paritatis, vt par calceórum, par chirothecarum, vtræq; enim sunt inter se pares. Vid. Paire.

b a Match, equall, or like. Vid. Equall, or like.

c to Match, make euen, or equall, à Belg: Maet, i. æqualis, socius Vide Equall, Companion.

d to Match, or bestow in marriage, à Belg: Maet, i. æqualis, socius, quasi æquali locáre. G. Baillér en mariáge. I. Maritare vn' figliuolo ô figliuóla. H. Casar su hijo ô hija. L. Locáre vel Collocáre, filium seu filiam, in matrimonio.

e * Matchlesse. B. Mact loos. Vid. Incomparable.

8081 a Mate, fellow, or companion. B. Maet, maetken, med-maet, hinc Zelandi dicti sunt Matiáci ¶ Tacito, quasi socij, vel fœderati, à sociali concordia ¶ Kilian: Vid. Companion, and Fellow.

b * the masters Mate in a ship. B. Med-maet. G. Contremaistre. I. Contramaestro. H. P. Contramaestre, contremaestre, q. the countermaister. L. Naucleri socius, Proréta, Proréus. Gr. Πρωρεὺς, à prora, qui proram regit, he that gouernes the Próra, or fore-part of the ship. Vid. etiam, Boat-swaine.

Masters Mate.

8082 a Mate at chesse, or checke-mate. B. Schaeck-mate. Eschec, & mat, mat. H. P. Máte. I. Matto, vel à matto, i. stultus, inconsideratus, a foole, inconsiderate, in hoc enim lusu nihil fortuna habet iuris, aut dominij, vt in alijs, for in this plaie it goeth not by fortune, but by aduised looking to it, vel ab Hispan: Matár, i. occidere, à מות mot, idem ¶ Couarr: cum sublatis gregarijs agitur regis de vita & sanguine, sic cum nulla est elabendi via, nullum subterfugium, qui vicit, mate, inquit, quasi matádo, i. occisus, killed, à matár, i. occidere, lusus ipse dicitur L. Vulgò scacchius ludus, ludus latrunculorum, prælia latrónum vocat

A Mate at Chesse.

vcca: ¶ Martial. *est ludus sedecim scruporum, gemina acie vtrinq; directorum*, quem vide *in voce*. **Draughts**.

8083 * **Mater, materiall.** Vi. **Matter, matteriall.**

8084-1 * *Pia* **Mater.** I. *Madre pia.* Vid. *the* **Filmes** *enwrapping the braine.*

8084-2 * **Maternall.** H.P. Maternál. I. *Maternále.* L. Matérnus, a, um, à matre, *i. of a mother, motherly, on the mothers side.* Gr. Μητρικός, à μήτηρ, i. mater.

Mathematiks.
8084-3 *the* **Mathematicks.** G. Les mathematíques. I. *Le matemátice.* H. Matemática. P. *Mathemática.* L. Mathemática, máthesis, mathemata. Gr. Μαθηματικὰ, μάθησις, μαθήματα, i. disciplinæ, à μανθάνω, i. disco, doceo, *learning by demonstration*, sunt κατ' ἐξοχὴν, ita dictæ scientiæ, disciplinæ, seu artes mathematicæ, *quæ certis constant demonstrationibus*: vt * Geometria, Arithmetica, Astronómia, *siue* Astrológia, Musica. *Mathematickes are Sciences or Artes* taught by Demonstration, *and comprehend foure of the* Liberall Sciences, *viz.* Arithmetick, Geometrie, Musicke, Astronomie, or Astrologie. *Hoc Matheseos genere, cùm primis claruerunt* Ægyptij & Chaldæi, *in the skill of the* Mathematickes, the Egyptians *and* Chaldeans *first excelled.* B. **Mathematicks, wijs-konste**, *i. ars, vel scientia sapiens, siue ars certa. id enim est* **wis**, *siue* **ghewijs**, *certus, indubitátus, quia hæc scientia omnium* certissima est, *habetq; demonstrationes maximè necessárias.*

* *Ad* Mathesin *quot & quales.*

8085 * **Mathes**, *herba*, ab It. *Matto*, i. fatuus, *quia hæc herba* fatua *est & inodóra, sic* Gr. *quicquid infatuatum est & insipidum*, dicunt μωρὸν, & infatuári, μωραίνεσθαι, vt, sal μωραίνεται, i. infatuatur, insipidum redditur. Vid. **Unsauourie Camomill.**

8086-1 * **Matines.** Vid. **Mattines.**

8086-2 * *a* **Matras**, *or* **matres.** Vid. **Mattresse.**

8086-3 * **Matricarie.** G. Matricaire, f. I.H.P.L. Matricária. Vid. **Feuerfew**, *and* **Motherwort.**

8086-4 *the* **Matrice**, *matrix, or place in the wombe where the childe is conceiued.* B. **Moeder, draegh moeder**, *i. ferens mater.* T. **Mutter, beer-mutter**, *à* **geberen**, *i. parturire, &* **mutter**, *i. matrix*, vel *mater*, **gebeer mutter**, *quasi* matrix parturiens, *the bearing mother.* G. Matríce, l'amarri, amarres *sunt funes nautici*, & inde *forte* amarri *appellatum est*, propter funiculos *quibus infans* in secundinis, & matrice *constringitur, sic* Heb: חבל Chebel, *significat* dolorem stringentem matricem parturientis *(vt funis intensissimus) ac etiam* funem nauticum Vid. **Cable.** I. *Matríce.* P. Amadre. H. Madre, madríz, matríz. L. Mátrix. Gr. Μήτρα à μήτηρ, mater. Vid. *in* **mother**, *vterus* ab ὑστέρα, idem, *à quo & addito* S *Anglicum* Sister. Loci *à* לוח Loch, *quod inuersum ex* חול Chol, *i. parturire*, à quo & λοχεύω, i. pario, parturio, enitor. λόχος grauida, λεχὼ, puerpera, λοχία, obstetrix. *Et hinc* * Diana dicta λοχία, à leuando partu. *Hinc* Lucina, *quæ à parturientibus inuocatur, vel* loci locorum, καθ' ἐξοχὴν. Δελφὺς, hinc ἀδελφὸς, i. frater *proprie* vterinus, *qui* ex eodem vtero est. Ἀγγεῖον κυητήριον, i. vasculum *in quo embryo concipitur* ¶ Galen: γονὴ, vel propter concursum seminis (τῆς γονῆς) vel quia fætus ibi γείνεται, i. gignitur. *Heb.* רחם Rechem, ¶ *Auen:*

* Diana λοχία *vnde.*

Matrices of Letters, *vndè.*
b * *the* **Matrices** *of Charecters, or Letters*, ita dicuntur typi, seu formulæ *in quibus literæ & characteres formantur, & figurantur.* T. **Matricen**, *sicut enim in* matrice, *fœtus, seu embryo adhuc imperfectus, vteri* calore & virtute plastica *fouetur, & formatur*, sic in hisce typis *literæ seu characteres, quibus vtuntur* in prælo *impressores, as the* Matrix *of a woman doth forme the* Infant, *so doe these* Matrices *forme and fashion* Letters. L. Typi. Gr. Τύποι, à τύπτω, verbero, pulso, tundo, *significat vestigium, figuram, formam, vel effigiem quocunque modo impressam.*

Matricide.
8087 * *a* **Mátricide**, *or one that killeth his owne mother, as that* cruell tyrant *and* monster *of men*, * Nero, *did.* G. Matricíde, com: I.H.P.L. Matri-cída, *qui cædit, i. occidit, matrem*, i. killeth his mother. Gr. Μητροκτόνος, à μήτηρ, i. mater, & κτείνω, i. interficio, occído. T. **Mutter-mörder.** B. **Moeder-moorder**, *à* **moeder**, *i. mater, &* **moorderen**, *i. occidere, è medio tollere, sic de* * Nerone, & Ænea *lusit* Epigrammatista: *Sustulit hic* matrem, *sustulit ille* patrem, *alter enim* patrem *humeris portauit* pia quadam ἀντιπελαργία, alter *matrem è medio sustulit* feritate plusquam belluina.

* Nero Matricida, *vid. infra.*

* *De* Nerone, & Ænea *Epigramma.*

* *To* Matriculate *vndè.*
8088 *to* **Matriculate.** G. Matriculér. I. *Matricoláre, Matriculáre.* H.P. Matriculár. Tirones in Academia *cùm* matri Académiæ *iuramentum præstant, eiusq; albo ascribuntur, dicuntur vulgò* matriculári. *Asciscuntur enim tum primùm* in matris Academiæ familiam, *& pro genuinis & legitimis filys agnoscuntur*, eorumque nomina in Registro referuntur. **Matriculate**, *comes of the Latine word* mater, *a mother: for then are yoong scholars in an Vniuersitie said* matriculated, *when they are sworne and registred into the societie of their* Foster-mother of learning the Vniuersitie.

8089 **Matrimonie.** G. Matrimoníe. I.H.P. *Matrimónio.* L. Matrimónium, *à matris nomine, spe, atq; omine*, ¶ Seruius. Vi. **Marriage.**

8090 *a* **Mátron.** B.G. Matróne. T. **Matrón.** I.H.P. *Matróna.* L. Matróna, *à mater*, a mother, *because she is a motherly woman.* Est fœmina iam senior, & ætate prouectiori, quæ curam gerit rei familiaris. I. *Patrona di casa*, fœmininum à *patronus.* H. Señóra de casa. B. **Eerbaer-vrouwe**, *i. honesta seu pudica mulier.* **Huys-vrouwe**, *i. mater-familias.* T. **Haus-fraw**, *idem.* **Ein ehren weib, Ein ehrsame fraw**, matrona pudicior: *seu vt* G. Femme d'honneur. Gr. οἰκο-δέσποινα, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & δέσποινα, i. hera, domina. γυνὴ simpliciter. Heb: בעלת הבית begnalath habbajeth, *i. domina domus.* Vi. **Woman.**

8091 *a* **Matte.** Vi. **Mat.**

8092 **Matter**, *or filth issuing from a sore or wound.* Ita dicitur *à materia purulenta, intus corrupta, & putrefacta*: so called of foule matter bred in a wound, &c. B. **Materie.** P. Matéria de chága, *i. materies plagæ, seu vulneris.* I. Márcia, Márza, Sangue marcito, *à Lat:* marcor, *rottennesse or corruption.* Sanguáccio. H. Matéria, Sanguáza, *à sanguine*, bloud. Podre, *à pure corruptum.* Sanies *enim nihil aliud est quàm* sanguinis corruptio. G. La boue, à Gr. πύον, idem, *vel quod sit instar cœni lutine*, quod Gal: *vocant* boue. B. **Etter, Draght**, *à* דרך darach, *i. transfixit, & ratione causæ & effectus.* T. **Eyter**, *à* Gr. ἰχώρ, i. sanies, materia saniosa, & purulenta, cruor, sanguis corruptus. **Wundtschweiss**, *i. vulneris sudor.* **Eytergeschwer**, *i. vlceris sanies, saniosum vlcus.* L. * Sanies, *dicta quòd ex* sanguine *nascitur: excitato enim calore vulneris*, sanies *in sanguinem vertitur*, ¶ Isid: aut à σίνος, i. nocumentum, clades, *ab* אסון ason, *i. mors, infortunium graue.* Pus, à πύον, idem, à πύθω, à עבש *i. putuit, mucuit*, ¶ Becm: Tabum, *ab Heb:* דאבה dabah, *i. tabes*, à radice דאב daab, *i. contabuit, elanguit*, ¶ Becm: Gr. βρότος, quasi ῥότος, à ῥέω, i. fluo: *est enim fluida quædam materies manans* è vulnere. πύον, à πύθω, i. putreo, putresco. ἰχὼρ, q. ἰσχὼρ, ab ἴσχω vel ἰσχυόω, i. gracilesco, gracilem reddo. *Corpus enim multò fit gracilius* expressa sanie. λύθρον, i. cruor, à λυθρόω, i. cruento. Heb: רקב rakabh, *i. putredo, putrefactio*, ¶ Auen: באש beosch, *à* באש baasch, *i. fætuit, putuit.*

* Sanies *vndè.*

8093 **Matter**, *or substance whereof any thing is made.* B. **Materie.** T. **Die materia.** G. Matiére. I.H.P.L. * Matéria, Matéries, *ita dicitur quia* in corporum generatione & συστάσει habet se *instar matris*: est enim ἀρχὴ παθητικὴ, i. principium passiuum, *vt fœmina in generatione humana: vnde etiam* à Plat: alijsque Philosophis μήτηρ καὶ τιθήνη appellatur, *i. mater & nutrix.* Gr. * ὕλη, ab ὕω, i. pluo: *vndè & aquam omnium rerum principium statuit* ¶ Thales. *Hinc est quod* Gr. illud ὕλην appellent, *i. materiam, quod* * Syris *aquam significat*, ¶ I. C. Scalig: exercit: 39. *cùm in Græciam* Cadmus *simul cum literis, non paucas etiam voces* attulisset, * ὕλην quoque importauit, *quod* aquam *priscis* Syris *significat, vndè* vligo & vlua *apud Lat:* herbam *significat inutilem in* locis palustribus crescentem. *Hæc ille.* Heb: *etiam* אגל egel *est vligo*, vel *humor è rore rarefacto.*

Matter. * Materia à matre. * Aqua *ap.* Thalet. *mat. prima.* * ὕλη quid *Syris.*

b *it makes no* **Matter.** G. Il n'y a point de danger, Il ne chault de rien. I. *Non importa.* H. No impórta, No se da nada. L. Nihil refert.

c ☞ **Matter in deede**, *and* **Matter of Record**, *are said to differ*, ¶ Old nat.br.fol.19. *where* matter in deede *seemeth to be nothing else, but* a truth to be prooued, *though not by any* Record. *And* matter of Record, *is that which may* be prooued by some Record.

d **Matteriall.** B. **Matierlijck.** T. **Materialisch.** G. Materiél. H.P. Materiál. I. *Materiále.* L. Materiális. Gr. ἔνυλος, ab ἐν, i. in, & ὕλη, materia. ὑλικός. Vi. supra in **Matter.**

8094-1 *a* **Mattéresse.** Vi. **Mattresse.**

8094-2 **Mattins**, *or morning praier.* G. Matínes. I. *Le matíne.* H. Maytínes. P. *Oraçãos de menhaam.* B. **Mettenen.** T. **Mette.** L. Preces, *vel* horæ matutinæ, *à matutino tempore dict:* Ante-lucanæ precationes, Concubiales psalmodiæ, ¶ *Bud:* Sunt *enim* preces quæ in concubio, *ante lucis ortum celebrari solent* à religiosis. Gr. αἱ ἑῶαι, vel ἐνθιναὶ, ab ἕως, i. aurora. T. **Morghen-gebett.** B. **Morghen-ghebed**, *i. precatio matutina.*

8095 *a* **Mattocke**, *or picke-axe*, à B. **met haeck**, *with hooke*, ab **hacken**, *i. scindere, conscindere*, vt & Gr. δίκελλα, à δὶς, i. bis, & κέλλω, i. scindo, *quòd vtrinque terram proscindat.* L. Bipálium, ex bis & pala, *a two-fold spade.* Ligo, *à terra liganda, vel constringenda*, ¶ Fung: Ama. Gr. ἀμὴ, ab ἀμάω, i. meto, demeto. *Vi. plura in* **Picke-axe, Twibill.**

8096 *a* **Mattresse**, *flocke-bed, or quilt.* B. **Mattras.** Br. *Mattrys.* G. 1. Materás, Matlás. I. *Materáccio, Materázzo, Matarázzo.* H. Mateláz, *ab Heb:* מטה mitteh, *i. lectus, storea, teges, culcitra, lectus tomentitius*, ¶ Guichard: G. 2. Coutíl, Coiti, Coitte de lict, à κοίτη, i. cubíle, κοίτιον, dormitorium, ¶ Nicod: I. 2. *Cólcitra.* H. 2. Colcédra, Colchádo, Colcédro. P. *Colchâno o Colcha.* B. **Kulckt.** T. **Gulter**, à L. Cúlcita, Cúlcitra: cúlcitræ *dictæ quòd* calcentur, *i. farciantur pluma siue tomento, quo molliores calidioresq; sint*, ¶ Becm: **Lectus** tomentitius, *à tomento*, hoc autem à τέμνω, i. scindo, seco: *est enim* ἐκτεμνόμενόν τι, abscissum quid & abrasum à panno opera fullonica. *Vel quòd* in filo *aut* tela tumeat, *nec subtilitatem habeat*, ¶ Isid: Anaclinterium. Gr. ἀνακλιντήριον, ab ἀνακλίνω, i. caput reclino, decumbo. ἐράπλωμα, quia refertum & impletum. τύλη, vel τύλα, vel τύλος, à τυλίττω, i. voluo, inuoluo, conuoluo, à תל tal, *quod omiss. radic. ab* חתל hatal, *i. circundare, inuoluere*, ¶ Guich: στρῶμα, στρωμνὴ, à στορέω, i. sterno. T. **Matterazzen**, ab Ital: *Materázzo* ante. **Polster, Gulster**, *corruptum ex* L. Cúlcitra.

Mattresse.

8097 **Mats**, *or coffins.* L. Formiónes. Gr. φόρμια, à φόρμος, i. nexus vitilium, plegma ex iunco, sparto, *& id genus alys*, vnde huiusmodi formiones conficiuntur. Vi. **Mat.**

8098-1 **Matúre.** G. Matúre. I. *Matúro.* H.P. Madúro. L. Matúrus, *ab Heb:* מטר matar, *i. pluuia, quæ irrigat, fœcundat, lætificat, & ad maturitatem perducit fructus terræ. Efficit enim pluuia tam tempestiua illa, quàm serotina, grana turgida & fertilia, & ad messem maturè pro*uehit. Vi. **Ripe.**

8098-2 * **Matynes**, *or morning praier.* Vi. **Mattines.**

8099 * **Maudline**, herba Magdalenæ, *species est* balsamitæ. Vide **Balsamint.**

8100 **Maugre**, *or* **Maulgre**, *will he nill he.* H. Maulgré, i. mal gré, *animo iniquo.* I.H. Mal grado. H. 2. Venirse à las báruas, *quod communiter dicimus* spight of his nose. P. *Contra sua ventáde.* L. Inuitò, Inuitè, & Inuiter, ἀρχαϊκῶς, Velit, nolit. Gr. ἀκουσίως, ἀεκόντως, ἀέκητι, & ἀεκουσίως, ab α priuatiua particula, & ἑκούσιος, i. volens, voluntarius. ἀβούλητος, ab α priuat: & βουλὴ, i. consilium, voluntas. Heb: אין רוצה en rotseh, *i. non volens.* T. **Un-willig.** B. **Onwilligh**, *ab* **on**, *i. non, &* **willigh**, *i. volens.* T. **Ungern**, *ab* **ohn**, *i. sine, &* **gern**, i. libenter, παρὰ τὴν χάριν, q. cum gratia. B. **Ongeerne, Ongheren, Ongherne, Ongheern**, *idem.*

Maugre.

8101 *a* **Mauis** *or Thrussell.* Vi. *a* **Thrush.**

8102 *to* **Maule**, *meaw, or crie like a cat.* T. **Mawen.** B. **Meauwen.** G. Miaulér. I. *Miagoláre.* H. Maullár. P. *Maulhár.* L. Miaulizáre. Gr. μιαυλίζω, voces omnes fictitiæ sunt *à sono felium dicentium* miau, miau: *they are all made of the sound the* cat makes *when shee cries* miau, miau. αἰλουρίζειν, ac si Lat: *Felare*, ab αἴλουρος, i. felis.

8103 *a* **Maulkin.** Vi. **Malkin.**

8104-1 **Mault.** Vi. **Malt.**

8104-2 *a* **Maukin.** Vi. **Malkin.**

8105 *a* **Maunde**, *or great basket.* B. **Mande.** G. Manne, Mande, *forsan à Lat:* manus, *a hand*, quòd *manu gestari soleat*, q. a hand-basket, *vel à Lat:* mándere, *i. edere: in huiusmodi enim sportis vimineis* cibos, & edulia, & mandenda gestabant: *vndè* ¶ Iuuen: *Adde &* bascaudas, & mille escaria. *Sic* Gr. σπυρὶς, à πυρὸς, i. triticum: *ibi enim triticum, fomentum,*

A Maunde.

frumentum, grana, & omnia ad vitam victumq; necessaria reponebant. Sic G. 2. Paniér. I. *Paniére*, à panis, *bread*, q. d. panum repositorium. G. 3. Corbeille, *à Lat:* * corbis, *a basket*, ab Heb: כלוב chelub, *i. canistrum viminium*, ¶ Guich: *Vi.* T. *infra.* I. 2. *Canestro.* T. 1. **Ein canister.** H. Canásta. P. *canastra.* L. * Canistrum. Gr. κάνιστρον, κάναστρον, à κάνης, idem, *hoc autem ab Heb:* קנה kaneh, *i. canna, calamus*, ¶ Guichard: * Calathus, Gr. κάλαθος, à κᾶλον, i. lignum, *quasi sit ex ligno contextum*, ¶ Becman: H. 2. Espuerta, *à Lat:* sportula, *idem.* T. 2. **Corb**, *ab Heb:* קרבן korban, *quod* vas vimineum *significat, seu* sportam *in quam* * corbanam, *seu oblationem immittebant*, ¶ Auen: *Hinc* קרבונא korbona, *templi ærarium* seu *gazophylacium* dicitur, *ab Heb:* קרבן korban, *i. donum, munus, oblatio. In* Corbona *enim* templi *reponebatur donata pecunia.* Br. Pannier, Basket, *quod vetus esse Britan: docet* ¶ Martial:

* Corbis *vndè.* * Canistrum *vndè.* * Calathus *vndè.* * Corbana *quid.*

Barbara de pictis veni bascauda Britannis:
Sed me iam mauult dicere Roma *suum.*

Heb: סל sal. Vi. **Pannier, & Basket.**

8106 *a* **Maunger.** Vid. **Manger.**

8107 *the* **Mawe**, *or ventricule, wherein the meate is receiued, and digested.* B. **Maeghe.** Sax. Maze. T. **Magen, mage**, *per* aphæresin, à στόμαχος, i. stomachus, orificium ventriculi, vel παρὰ τὸ μάσσειν, μαγεῖν, i. à subigendo, *ibi enim subigitur, & concoquitur cibus, aut à* **möghen**, *i. appetere.* ¶ Heluig: G. Ventricúle. I. *Ventricolo.* H.P. Ventrículo. L. Ventriculus, *diminutiuum* à ventre, *as it were a little belly.* Aqualiculus, *ab aqualis, quia vt ex aquali funditur aqua, sic ab illa parte* vrina, *inquit* ¶ Isaac: Causab: *sumit enim* aqualiculum *pro ventris parte* inferiori. Gr. γάστρων, γαστρίδιον, diminut: à γαστὴρ, i. venter. Hebr. קבה kebah, *à concauitate, ita dicitur. nam* קבב kababh, *est cauauit.* ¶ Auen: *Vid.* **Belly**, *and* **Stomach.**

8108 *a* **Mawkin**, *or* **maulkin.** Vid. **Malkin.**

8109 *to* **Mawle**, *or crie like a Cat.* Vid. *to* **Maule.**

1110 *a* **Máxime**, *or Axiome*, est propositio, *seu* thesis *generaliter à* Philosophis *recepta*, vt: omne *totum maius est sua parte.* G. Maxíme. I. *Massima.* H.P. Máxime. L. Maxima, *vel quod* maximæ sit authoritátis, *aut à* maximo quopiam viro profecta, *aut deniq; quod* maxime omnibus *probetur.* Axioma. Gr. ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus, *propter dignitatem*, est enim propositio ἀξιόπιστος.

8111 ☞ **Maximes in Lawe**, *be the foundations of the* Lawe, *and the* conclusions *of* reason, *and are* causes *efficient*, *and* certaine vniuersall propositions, *so* sure *and* perfect, *that they may not at any time be* impeached *or* impugned, *but ought alwaies to bee* obserued *and* holden *as strong* principles *and* authorities *of themselues, although they* cannot be proued *by* force *of* argument *or* demonstrations logicall, *but are knowen by* Induction, *by way of* sense *and* memorie: *As for* Example. *It is a* Maxime, *that* if *a* man *haue* issue *two* sonnes *by* diuers women, *and the* one *of* them *purchase* lands *in* fee, *and dieth without* issue, *the* other brother *shall* neuer be *his* heire, &c. *Also it is an other* Maxime, *that lands shall descend from the* Father *to the* Sonne, *but* not from the *Sonne* to the *Father.* For *that is an* ascension, *&c.* and *diuers like there be* ¶ Termes of Law.

8112 *Quæcunq; inuenies cum* **May**, *quæras in* **Maie**, &c. *whatsoeuer wordes you finde with* **Maye**, *looke for them in* **Maie.**

8113 * **Mazapane.** Vid. **Marchepane.**

8114 *a* **Mazer**, *or drinking cup.* B. **Maeser**, *seu* **maser**, *i. acer*, **maple** *seu* bruscum aceris arboris, *the knobbe in the maple*, istiusmodi enim pocula *fagina* plerunq; sunt *acerna*, *facta* ex tornatis *huius ligni* radicibus, *quæ propter multicolores* venas, maculasque variegátas *aspectu iucunda sunt, & mensis gratissima.* Vid. **Cup, Gobblett, Chalice**, *or* **Beker.**

8115 **Me**, *or* **Mee.** B. **Mij.** T. **Mich.** Sax. Mier. G. Me, moy. I. *Me, Mi.* H.P.L. Me. Gr. ἐμέ. Hebr. אותי othi.

8116 **Me** *thinketh*, *or it seemeth to* **me.** T. **Das dünckt mich.** B. **Ick denck.** G. Il me semble. I. *Mi pare.* H. Mi parece. L. Videtur. Gr. μοὶ δοκεῖ. Vid. **Thinke, Seeme**, *or* **Appeareth.**

8117 **Meade.** B. **Mede.** Sax. Meed. T. **Meet**, à μέθυ, i. temetum, vel μέθη, ebrietas. est enim potus μεθυστικὸς, seu inebriatiuus, *aut ab* Hebr. מתק mathak, *i. dulcis fuit, dulcuit, obdulcuit.* ¶ Auen: *est enim potus saporis admodum grati, & gustus suauissimi, huius* duo sunt genera, *vnum ex aqua, & melle*, alterum ex vino & melle. Gr. οἰνόμελι ab οἶνος, vinum, & μέλι, i. mel, *quod Angl: dicimus* metheglin. Br. *Myddyglin.* Vid. **Metheglin.** L. Hydro-meli. Gr. ὑδρόμελι, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & μέλι, i. mel. μελίζωρον, à μέλι, i. mel, & ζωρὸς, is merus, meracum, *quod meri mellis gustu præditum.* H. Clarea, *ratione relata.* L. 3. mulsum, promulsis, *à melle quocum miscetur, vulg:* medo, medus. Hebr. שכר schecar, *quod omnem potum inebriatiuum significat.* fit autem mulsum optimum, *ex Massico vino, & melle Attico*, ¶ *Martial:* Vid. **Metheglin.**

8118 *a* **Meade, meadow**, *or Medowe.* Vid. **Meddow.**

8119 **Meager**, *scraggie, or leane.* T. **Mager.** G. Maígre. B. **Maegher.** I.H. *Magro.* L. Mácer, à gr. μακρὸς, i. longus. *homines enim macilenti* longiores sunt, magisq; procéri, *vt contra pingues* rotundiores sunt, magisq; ὀγκώδεις. Hebr. דק dak, *i. tenuis, gracilis, exilis, macer, macilentus.* sic vaccæ illæ tenues carne, & aristæ euro adustæ *dicuntur* דקות dakkoth, *those leane, and withered eares of corne, and* meager kine, *which appeared to* Pharaoh. Vid. *in* **Leane.**

Meale, *vndè.*
8120 **Meale**, *or corne ground from the mil.* Sax. Meel. B. **Mael, meel.** T. **Mäl**, *à* **malen**, *i. molere*, to grinde. *hoc autem à* gr. μύλλειν. idem *à* עמל gamal, *i. laborauit anxie, durum exercuit laborem.* ¶ Auenar: *aut à* מול mul, *i. excidere, præcidere, circumcidere.* G. Farine. I. *Farina.* H. Harina. P. A. *Farinha.* L. Farina, *à far, i. frumentum nondum mola* comminutum *à* בר bar, i. frumentum. Gr. * Ἄλευρον, ab ἀλέω, i. molo. * Ἄλφιτον, quod proprie *farinam hordeaceam* significat, vt ἄλευρον triticeam, σαῖς. Κρίμνον, i. farina, hordeum, à κρῖ, i. hordeum, *à* כר car, *i. pascuum. Quia pascit homines.* Hebr. קמח kemach *quod farinam significat ex quolibet frumento.*

8121 *grosse, or course* **Meale**, *or grudgions.* G. Redondáge.

8122 *a* **Meale** *siue.* B. **Meel-sifte, meel-burdel.** T. **Mäl-sib.** L. Cribrum pollinárium. Gr. ἀλευρο-κόσκινον. Vid **Siue, meale.**

8123 **Meale** *mouthed, or faire spoken.* huiusmodi etiam apud Lat: *sunt loquendi formulæ, qui de homine perblando dicunt*, mel, & rosas loquitur, *ita & nos* meal-mouthed, *quasi* qui farinam loqueretur, *cuius verba blanda sunt, & mollia instar farinæ.*

8124 *a* **Meale**, *or repast.* B. **Mael.** Sax: Mahl. T. **Mahl. Mallum**, *vetus verbum est, &* jus *significat, inde* pro pastu, & refectione: *mos enim erat apud* veteres Francos, *vt si quis quem in* ius vocaret, *actor* iudicibus conuiuium apparáret, *quod* mallum *dixerunt, hinc* **mahl**, Ang: meale, *pro omni refectione, & pastu* ¶ Lazius. *sic & Græcis hodie vnum idemq; vocabulum* iudicium *significat*, & pastum, nempe δίαιτα, i. arbitrium, *seu* diæta. & διαιτήριον, locus in quo iudicant arbitri. ¶ *Becm:* ¶ *Guichard:* vel *potius contractum ab* Hebr: מאכל maacal, *quod* omnem escam, & cibum *significat, & quicquid ad comedendum mactatur.* G. Past, repas, refectión. I. *Pasto, à Lat:* pastus, *reficiamento* à reficiendo, *reficit enim, & recreat corpus.* H.P. Comida, *à Lat:* Commestio, *hoc autem* à cómedo. Reféctio. Cibarium, *à cibo qui in pastu comeditur.* Gr. σίτισις, à σιτέω, i. pasco, cibo, nutrio. προσφορὰ, à προσφέρω, i. affero, ὅτι προσφέρεται ἡ τροφὴ πρὸς τὸ σῶμα, quia affertur ad os cibus, & propriè de pastu dicitur, vt καταφορὰ, de somno, *est enim impetus quidam ad* somnum, *seu* grauis somnolentia, vt προσφορὰ, ad cibum, & refectionem. T. **Erquickung**, *ab* **erquicken**, *i. reficere, recreare.* natum ex κικύειν, i. valere, pollere viribus, *origo autem est* Hebr: *à* כח coach, *i. vis, robur, potentia, vnde &* **keck** *dicitur, qui viribus suis confidit.* ¶ *Heluig:* Hebr: סעודה segnodah, *à* סעד sagnad, *i. sustentauit, suffulciuit,*

Meale, *vndè.*

8125 *a* **Meane**, *medium, or middle*, à G. Moyén, *quod à Lat:* medium. I. *Il mezzo.* H. Modo, medio. P. *O Meyo.* L. Medium, à gr. μέσον, idem. μεσότης, à μέτριος, i. mediocris. B. **Middel.** T. **Mittel.** Sax: Midden, *à Lat:* medium. ¶ *Heluig:* Vid. **Mediocritie**, *and* **middle.**

8126 ☞ **Meane** (Medius) *signifieth the* middle *betweene two extreames, and that either in time or dignitie.* Example of the first: *His action was* meane *betwixt the disseisin made to him and his recouery: that is in the* Interim. *Of the second there is* Lord Meane *and* Tenent. *See* **Mesn.**

8127 *a* **Meane**, *or manner to doe any thing.* G. Moyén, la maniere. I. *Modo.* L. Modus, à gr. μῆδος, i. consilium, cura rei agendæ, aut à μέμοδα, quòd à verbo μέδω, i. curo, curam habeo ¶ *Scalig: aut ab* Hebr: מדה middah, *idem.* T. **Weise.** Sax. Wise, i. modus, ab αἶσα, i. sors, portio, officium. *idq; ab* Heb: עצה gnetsah, *i. consilium, & certa agendi ratio.* ¶ Heluig: *aut à* **Weiss**, *i. sapiens, qui omnem agendi modum, & rationem nouit*, **weiss**, *autem ab* Hebr: אשף aschaph, *i. magus, astrologus.* ¶ Heluig: Hinc gr. σοφὸς, sapiens, & sibus, *apud* ¶ Festum: *i. astutus, callidus.* Hebr. דרך derech, *i. via, vt apud Lat:* via, & modus συνωνύμως. Vid. *plura in* **Manner.**

8128 **Meane**, *indifferent, or of low condition*, à B. T. **Gemein**, *i. communis, plebeius, aut à* G. Menú, *i. paruus, mediocris.* P. *Meaan.* G. Moyén, mediócre. I. *Mediócre, mezzádo, mezzáno.* H. Menúdo, q. *minutus*, mediáno, medíocre. L. Medíocris, *& antiq: medioxumus, omnia à Lat:* medius. Gr. μέτριος, à μέτρον, i. modus, mensura. μεσίτης, à μέσος, i. medius. B. **Middel-maetich.** T. **Middel-mässig**, *qui viam*, seu *modum medium tenet, à* **middel**, *i. medius, &* **mass**, *i. modus, ratio, mensura.*

b *in the* **Meane** *time.* Vid. **While.**

c *a* **Meane**, *or Mediator.* G. On au milieu, *Lat:* medius. *Vide* **Mediator.**

8129 **Meanely.** G. Mediocremént. I. *Mediocremente.* H. Medianaménte. P. *Meaamente.* L. Mediocriter. Gr. μετρίως. T. **Mittel-mässig.** B. **Middel-maetichlijck.** Vid. *supra.*

8130 *the* **Meane** *or Tenor in a song. Vulgo* tenorem *dicimus, est pars interior intra* triplicem & bassum, *dicta quod* medium locum *obtineat.* B. T. **Tenor.** G. Le tenór en musique. I. *Il tenóre.* H. El tenór. P. *O tenór, ou teor, ou tom da musica.* L. Tonus, *vulg:* Tenor. Gr. τόνος à τείνω, i. extendo, intendo, *quasi vocis intentio, & eleuátio, apud* Musicos *dicitur spatij magnitudo, per quod vox, quæ ante omnes prima fuerit, extenditur.*

8131 *a* **Meaning** *or intent.* Goth: *Mening.* Sax: Meinung. T. **Meinung.** B. **Meyninghe**, *à* **meynen**, *i. arbitrari, cogitare, existimare*, to thinke or deeme. *hoc autem à* Poëtico νοέμεν, pro νοεῖν, per metathes: *i. cogitare, in animum inducere*, vel à μηνύειν, i. indicare, significáre. ¶ *Heluig:* aut à μενοινᾶν, i. cogitare. *vel denique* à mens, *cuius officium est cogitare.* L. Arbítrium, mens, mens animi. *Vid.* **Intent, Purpose.**

8132-1 * **Mearstones**, *rectius* **mearck-stones**, *sunt lapides terminales, qui vniuscuiusq;* terras limitant, & discernunt. **marck** *enim est limes vt prolixe disputat* ¶ * Versteg: *& eruditè, vt semper, explicat* ¶ Kilian: limes in agris siue territorijs, districtus regionis *huiusmodi limite* terminatus. *Vid. in* **Marches, Bounds, & Borders.** B. **Marck-steen.** T. **Marck-stein, marckboom**, *species pro specie*, **pael-steen.** *Imò & rectè* **mear-stones.** *Est enim &* B. **meer, meere**, *idem quod* terminus, meta, limes, & **meeren, merren**, *i. constituere limites, ponere metas, à* **meerren, merren, maren, marren**, *i. remorari, tardari. Vltra siquidem* metam & terminum præscriptum, *progredi prohibet* iustitia, *quæ extra prouinciam* nulla. *Cum & apud* Romanos à loco *terminorum* denominatio orta, *cum alij* maritimi, montani alij, *quid oberit, quo minus & nos dicamus, ob situm ad* mare, *quod Germanis est* **meer**, *lapides dictos* **meare-stones.** I. Lapides terminales, lapides cæsales, *a cæde victimárum, quæ in* Terminalibus Deo Termino *solebant offerri.* ¶ Ouid: *Spargitur & cæso communis Terminus agno*, & nor indus mos antiquorum qui in diuisione agrorum *ramum ex arbore palma decerptum cum fructibus* pro termino *figere solebant. Vnde* ¶ Auen: à תמר * tamar, *i. palma, dictum contendit* terminum. *Vid.* **Bounds, Borders, Limites, Marches.**

* Verstegan & Kilian.

* Terminus, à Tamar, *i. palma.* Vid. *paululum suprà.*

8132-2 **Mease** (Mesuagium) *seemeth to come of the french* (maison, *i. domus.*) *or rather* (Meix) *which word is in* Cassan: de consuet: Burg: pag. 1195. *and interpreted by him* Mansus. *What* Mansus is, *Vide* **Mansion.** *It signifieth a house.* ¶ Kitchin, fol. 299. *and* Fitzh: nat.br. fo. 2. C. *Vid.* **Messuage.**

8133-1 **Measels**, *or* **Meazels**, *a kinde of disease.* B **Maselen, measelen, maseren, maeseren.** T. **Maseren.** *à* **maselen, mase**, *vel* **masche**, *i. macula*, spot or spots, *sunt enim exiles maculæ, protuberantes in facie, reliquoq; corpore*, rubræ *aut* purpureæ, *interdum* nigricantes, *pueris*

Meazels.

pueris infestæ. Vnde etiam T. *dicuntur* **Kinds-blateren**, *i. puerorum pustulæ.* **Purpeln**, *a colore.* **Rote kinds-blattern**, *i. rubræ puerorum variolæ.* **Durch-schlechten**, *à* **durch**, *i. per,* & **schlagen**, *i. ferire, cum extra maximè appareant.* G. Rougeólle. I. *Rouiglione,* à rufo seu purpureo colore. H. *Las buuas, o bubas pequeñas,* à similitudine pustularum, *buua* enim seu *buba* est pustula, *à Lat:* boa. *Vi. infrà.* L. Variolæ, *à vario colore,* of their diuers colours, *vel quòd* varium, & *veluti* variegatum *efficiunt corpus affectum. Nomen est* Barbaris *receptum, inquit* ¶ Iun: בהרת bahereth *est macula candida, vnde* variolæ *dictæ maculæ quæ in summa cute extuberant* albæ, *sed in ambitu* rubræ, ¶ *Guichard:* Pápulæ, *a papilla,* the nipple or teat of a dugge, ¶ *Bec: quod* papillæ, *seu capitulo mammarum similes sint* papulæ. Bóa, *ab Heb:* בהק bohak, *i. macula alba, lentigo, macula etiam subrufa,* ¶ Guichard: *vnde Hisp.* buua, *vt ante.* G. Morbilles. I. *Morbilli.* L. Morbilli, *q.d. paruus quidam morbus, non enim est admodum periculosus.* Exanthémata. Gr. ἐξανθήματα, ab ἐξανθέω, i. effloreo, effloresco, *emergunt enim e cute,* & effloreſcunt colore violaceo, aut purpureo, *ideoque* ¶ Galen: vocat ἐξανθήματα κεγχρώδη, à milij similitudine, κέγχρος enim est milium. φλυκταίναι, à φλύω, i. bullio, ferueo, *propter morbi calorem.* P. Sarampelo, Zambro, *voces barbaræ.* Gr. ἴονθοι, vt vult *Pollux,* i. vari, *in qua significatione quidam dictos* volunt ἴονθος, quòd instar ὄνθου, i. fimi, *faciem deturpent & maculis fœdent* : alij ab ἄνθος, *quòd circa ætatis florem erumpere soleant.*

8133-2 ☞ **Measondue** *or* **Mesondue**, Domus Dei, *commeth of the French* Maisón de Dieu, *by which names* diuers hospitals *are named. You finde the word* ¶ An.2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap.23 in fine.

8134 *a* **Measure.** G. Mesúre. I. *Misura,* ab Heb: משורה mesurah, *i. mensura, ordo, series,* ¶ Guich: *vnde etiam* L. Mensura, *idem, aut à* metior, mensus. Metrum. Gr. μέτρον, à μετρέω, i. metior, *hoc autem ab Heb:* מדד madadh, *idem, vnde* H.P. *Medida.* T. **Masz.** B. **Maete,** *ab Heb:* מדה middah, מד med, *à* מדד madad, *i. metiri,* vnde Ang: *to mete.* Modus, Módulus, Módius, à μόδιος, à מדד madad, & *à quo* metrum, mensus.

b *to* **Measure.** G. Mesurér. I. *Misuráre.* L. Mensuráre, Metíri, *à* Gr. μετρεῖν. H.P. Medír. T. **Messen.** B. **Maeten,** à Gr. μετρεῖν, i. metiri, *aut ab Heb:* מדד madadh, *idem.* Etym: vide supra in **Measure.**

c *to* **Measure** *or moderate.* Vi. *to* **Moderate.**

d *a* **Measure** *or meane.* Vi. **Meane,** & **Mediocritie.**

e *an Hebrew* **Measure,** *containing as much as* Sextarius Atticus *among the Grecians.* L. * Log. Heb: לג log. *Est mensura quædam parua sex oua continens,* Sextarium *vertit* ¶ Hieronym: Gr. ξέστης. Hinc apud Gr. λάγυνος, λαγυνίον, λαγήνιον, i. lagéna, lagénula, & λάγυνη, i. mensura quædam lactis, ¶ *Auen: Eiusdem etiam originis est Gallicum* * Lot, *mensura quædam vinaria, sed maior quàm Heb:* Log, ¶ *Guichard: Hinc etiam* Teut: **Lage,** *vasis genus ventre protuberante, ore angustiore, & oleo asseruando accommodatum.* ¶ Auen:

* Log.

* Lot Gal: vndè & **Lage** Teut:

f *an Hebrew* **Measure** *containing nine Galons.* L. * Epha. Græ. Ἐφά. Heb: איפה aiphah. *Est mensura aridorum continens* decem Gomer. *Fit a radice* אפה aphah, *i. coxit, & quandoque scribitur sine* י jod, *hoc modo* אפה ephah. *Mensura hæc tantum ferè continet, quantum vna vice* clibano *capi & concoqui potest,* ¶ Auen: Lxx. vertunt οἰφί. vt sexto Iudic: vers. 19. οἰφὶ ἀλεύρου, i. epha, *seu modius farinæ.*

* Epha.

g *an Hebrew* **Measure** *of liquid things, containing* 72. sextaries. L. * Batus. Gr. βάτος. Heb: בת bath, bathus, *seu* batus, *mensura liquidorum, vt olei, vini. Est decima pars* Gomer, *diciturque a concauitate, seu profunditate, à radice inusitata* בתת bathath, *quæ cognationem habet cum* בתה bathah, *i. vastitas profunda.* Continet 72. sextarios *secundum* ¶ Bud: *Hinc* Gr. βάτος, vt Luc.16. ἑκατὸν βάτους ἐλαίου, i. centum batos olei, & βάτιον, paruus cadus. ¶ *Auen:* ¶ *Guichard.*

* Batus.

h *a* **Measure** *among the* Hebrewes *containing of our measures a* Galon *and almost a pint, a* * Gomer. L. Chomer, *vel* Gomer. ¶ *Hieronym:* Corum *vertit.* Heb: חמר chomer. *Videtur esse mensuræ genus ex* argilla vel cæmento, *non ex ligno.* חמר chomer *enim est* argilla, cæmentum.

* Gomer.

i *an Hebrew* **Measure** *containing* 12. sextaries, *a Hin.* L. * Hin. Gr. εἶν. Heb: הין hin. *Est mensura* liquidorum, *continens duodecim log'n, seu sextarios.* Log *autem continet quantum sex ouorum testæ, inquit* ¶ Auen: *Hinc apud* Gr. ἶς, ἰνὸς, i. mensuræ genus, & ἰνίον, diminutiuum, *quod paruum mensuram significat.* ¶ Guichard.

* Hin.

k **Measures,** *tunes, or pauses in singing.* G. Mesures. I. *Le misure.* H.P. Las medídas. L. Modi, Moduli, *quasi mensuræ cantus & modulationis.* Gr. νόμοι, i. leges, *sic dicti quòd statum intendendi cantus* rationem *seu* legem *transcendere non liceret, vt monet* ¶ Plutarch: à νόμος, i. lex, à νέμω, i. diuido, distribuo : *est enim* cantus distributio. T. **Schlag.** B. **Slach,** *i. ictus, pulsus, percussus,* a stroake, *manu enim* pulsatione *cantus gubernatur.* Angl. dicimus, *by keeping time with the hand, or keeping stroake.*

l *to* **Meate** *or to measure.* Vi. *to* **Measure.**

8135 **Meate,** *foode, or victuals.* Goth: *Mate.* Sax: Mete, *proculdubio inquit* ¶ Myl: pag.208. *ab Heb:* מזון mazon, *idem significante : vnde & muaz, maz, veteribus Teutonicis* cibus, esca, **moes** *hodiernis* edulium, & *Lat:* mattua, mattya. Vi. *to* **Eate.** B. **Eeten,** *i. edere : significat enim omne edibile :* vel à L. Mattya. Gr. ματτύη, quod significat *omnia edulia pretiosa, vt sunt bellaria, & mensæ secundæ,* à מטעם matam, *i. cibus,* ¶ Guich: *Hinc etiam ad alios quoq; cibos* Synecdochicè *transferri potest, atque inde nostrum* meat, *pro quauis esca.* B. **Spijse.** T. **Speise, Speis,** à σπένδειν, i. libare, *to sacrifice,* quia *nempe cibus non* libabatur *à religiosa antiquitate, nisi dijs primum libassent. Vel potius quia non edebant nisi ex interfectis ad sacrificium.* Vndè ἱερὰ Athenæo *sunt* pecudes, *vt obseruat* ¶ Casaub: Alij malunt à ψὶξ vel ψίχη, i. paruum panis frustum, *vel ab* אבס abas, *i. saginauit, impinguauit,* ¶ Heluig: B.T. **Kost,** *à gustando,* à γεύεσθαι, nisi malueris *ex constando, ratione nimirum precij, quo paratur victus.* G. * Viande. H. Viánda. I. *Viuánda,* à viuo, *to liue :* cibo enim vita omnium animantium, & pastu sustentatur, *because euery thing liues by food.* H.2. Manjár, *à Gal:* mangér, *à Lat:* mandere *seu* manducare, *idem,* ¶ Nicod: H.3. Bitualla, Vitualias, *à victu, vel quasi* vitalia, *i. quæ ad vitam conseruandam conducunt.* Comida. P. *o comér,* à Lat: *comedere.* H. Céuo. I.2. *Cibo.* L. * Cibus, à κιβωτός, i. pera, arca, cista penaria, ¶ *Fest:* aut à κίβισις, i. pera, sacculus, dict: παρὰ τὸ κεῖσθαι ἐκεῖ τὴν βίωσιν, i. quia ibi cibus reconditur, ¶ *Etym:* vel denique ab Heb: כבש caphasch, *quod* cibare *exponit* ¶ Hieronym: *vndè* Græ. κάβη, i. τροφή, cibus, & κάβαισος, ὁ περὶ τὴν τροφὴν ἄπληστος, i. helluo, gulo, lurco, gastrimargus. Esca, *quasi* Osca, *quòd ore capiatur,* vel ab *esum,* vel ἔσθω, ἐσθίω, ¶ Becm: Edulium, *ab edo.* Epulum, Dapes, à δάπτω, i. auidè voro, *ni malis ab Heb:* דבש *i. mel & omne edulium dulce.* Cibárium, Opsónium. Gr. * ὀψώνιον, ab ὄψον, i. obsonium, *omne id quod vna cum pane comedimus.* Chilus, *à Gr. infra.* Gr. τροφή, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, *vel ab Heb:* טרף tereph, *i. cibus, esca.* Lxx. semper τροφὴν exponunt. βρῶσις, βρῶμα, βρωτὺς, βρώμη, à βρώσκω, i. comedo, depasco. ἔδεσμα, ἐδωδὴ, ἔδαρ, ab ἔδω, i. edo, comedo. L.3. Chylus, χυλὸς seu χειλός, ab Heb: אכל ochel, *i. cibus, esca, edulium.* σιτίον, σιτία, cibi, à σῖτος, i. frumentum, βίος, i. vita, *effectus pro causa conseruante.* ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: βορὰ, ברה barah, *i. cibus, quod tamen in singulari non legitur.* ¶ Auen: Heb: אכל ochel, *ab* אכל achal, *i. edit, comedit, vorauit.* טרף tereph, *quod propriè prædam significat, & generaliter etiam omnem cibum,* à טרף taraph, *i. rapuit : cibus enim ex venatione & rapto primis mortalibus quærebatur.* Sic ציד tsaid, *propriè venationem notat seu* cibum venatione captum, *vnde latius ad alium quoque cibum traducitur.* צדה tsedah & צידה tsedah, *idem.* Br. Bwyd, *q.* Bywyd, *quòd in eo vita consistit :* byw *enim est viuus, viuidus. Sic* Gr. βίος vitam *significat, & victum seu res ad vitam necessarias.* Heb: etiam חיים chaijm *vtrumque denotat, vt obseruauit* ¶ Drusius. *Tanta est inter vitam & victum, tamq; arcta coniunctio, adeo vt hoc deficiente, illa quoque labascat protinus.*

* Viuanda, Viuanda vndè.

* Cibo, Cibus vndè.

* Obsonium quid.

b *the* **Meat** *which the* Poets *faine the* Gods *to eat.* Vi. **Ambrosia.**

c *rost* **Meat.** G. Rost, Rosté. I. *Rósto, Rostito,* transpositum ex *torreo, tostum,* aut à ταρσός, i. crates, seu craticula carnibus assandis aptissima, vel à τέρσειν, & τερσαίνειν, i. siccare, *vnde etiam* T. **Rösten,** *i. torrere, inquit* ¶ Heluig. H.P. *Assádo.* L. Assum, Assátum, Assatura, Assa, *ab* assare, *i. igne torrere : asso autem ab Heb:* אש esch, *i. ignis.* B. **Ghe-braed.** T. **Ge-bratnes,** à **braten,** *i. assare.* Gr. ὀπτὸν, ὄπτημα, ab ὀπτάω, i. asso, torreo. κραμβαλέον κρέας, à κράμβος, i. siccus, aridus, tostus. Heb. צלי tsali, à צלה tsalah, *i. assare.* Vi. *to* **Rost.**

d-1 *boiled* **Meate.** G. Bouillí, Boullí. H. *Bollido, Bullido.* P. o bolído. I. *Il bolito,* à Lat. bullire, *i. inter coquendum spumam eijcere,* to boile or seeth. *L'alesso.* L. Elixum, Caro elixa, lixa, *à lix,* i. aqua, *vndè* liquor, ¶ *Scaliger.* H.2. Cozido, *à cozér, i. coquere,* to seeth. T. **Gesotten fleisch.** B. **Ghe-soden vleesch,** *à* **sieden,** *i. coquere, elixare,* à σίζειν, i. sibilare instar ferri candentis in aquam immersi. *Huiusmodi enim sonus est* bullientis ollæ. Gr. ἑψητὸν ἑφθὸν, ab ἕψω, i. elixo, *hoc autem ab Heb:* אפה aphah, *i. coxit,* ¶ Auen. Heb. בשל baschel, *i. coctio, coctura, & accipitur pro ipso cibo elixo.* ¶ Auen. Vide **Sod,** & *to* **Seeth.**

d-2 *a messe or dish of* **Meate.** Vi. in **Messe.**

e *daintie* **Meats.** Vi. **Dainties, Cates, Junckets, Lickorish** *meats,* in voce **Lickorish.**

f *white* **Meates** *made of milke, creame, butter, &c.* T. **Milch-speise.** B. **Melck-spijse,** *i. cibus lacteus.* **Suyuel,** *videtur à* **suygen,** *i. sugere, in huiusmodi enim edulijs morsu non opus est, sed suctu tantum.* G. Laictáge. toute viande du laict. I. *Lattaménti, Latticinij, Latticínio.* H. Todas las cosas de leche. P. *o maniár de leite.* L. Lactántia, Lactária, Lactínia, Lacticínia, orum, *quia ex lacte fiunt.* Gr. γαλακτουργία, & γαλακτουργὸς, qui huiusmodi lacticinia conficit, ab ἐργάζω, i. operor, & γάλα, i. lac.

g *broken* **Meate,** *or fragments of meat.* G. Fragménts. H. *Reliéues,* à L. Reliquiæ. *Alçada de la mésa,* i. quæ mensa sublata remanent. P. *Sobeios de mesa.* B. **Ouer-bijfsel, Ouer-bleuelinghen,** *ab* **ouer,** *i. super, &* **bleuelinck,** *i. reliquus, residuus.* T. **Brocken so vbergeblieben,** *i. fragmenta quæ sunt residua :* **brocken** *autem à* **brechen,** à βράχειν, i. resonare, crepitum edere frangendo, aut à ῥηγνύειν, i. frangere, ¶ *Heluig:* vel denique ab Heb. פרק parak, *i. rupit, fregit,* ¶ Auen. I. *Frégole,* à frango, *vt &* L. Fragménta, *à frangendo,* q.d. *panum ciborumq; fracturæ.* Reliquiæ, *quia consumptis dapibus relinquuntur.* Analécta. Gr. ἀνάλεκτα, ab ἀναλέγω, i. colligo, congrego, *remotis enim mensis colliguntur & in sportulam seponuntur.* Lipsana. λείψανα, à λείπω, i. relinquo. ἀποσπασμάτια, q. partes dicas auulsas. κλάσματα, à κλάω, i. frango. Heb. פת path, à פתת pathath, *i. fregit in frusta, comminuit in buccellas.*

8136-1 * *to* **Meawe** *or crie like a cat.* Vi. *to* **Maule.**

8136-2 * *a Sea-***Meaw.** Vi. **Sea-cob** in **Sea.**

8136-3 *the* **Meazels.** B. **Maselen.** Vi. **Measels.**

8136-4 * **Mecánicall.** Vi. **Mechánicall.**

8136-5 * **Mecænas.** G. Mecénas. I. *Mecenáto.* H.P. Mecenáte, Mecenaz, *à* L. Mecænas, *qui fuit* nobilis Romanus, *& fautor maximus hominum eruditorum,* a Patron *or fauourer of learning, so called of* Mecænas *a noble* Roman, *a great* supporter of learned men. * Mecænas vndè.

8137 **Mechánicall.** C. Mechaníque. I.H.P. *Mecánico.* L. Mechánicus. Gr. μηχανικὸς, à μηχανὴ, i. artificium, ars, machina. Vide **Handecraft.**

8138-1 * **Mede,** B. **Mede,** *Genus potus dulcis :* vel ab ἡδὺς, i. iucundus, dulcis, *vel à* Lat. *temétum,* strong wine, *vndè* Teut. **meth,** *quod* ¶ Auen. *deducit à* מתק mathak, *i. dulciuit, obdulcuit.* ¶ Heluigius autem à μέθυ, i. temetum, *dictum contendit.* Vi. **Meade.**

8138-2 *a* **Mediator.** G. Mediateúr, on au milieu. I. *Mediatóre.* H. Medianéro. P. *Medianéiro.* L. Mediátor, *à medius,* qui locum medium obtinet, *vt* Seruator noster, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, mediator inter Deum & homines, Sequester. T. **Mittler.** B. **Middler,** *à* **middel,** *i. medius,* the middle. Gr. μεσίτης, à μέσος, i. medius. Vide **Intercéssour.**

8139-1 **Medicinable,** *that hath the vertue of healing, also that may bee healed or cured, curable.* H.P.G. Medicináble, Medicinál. I. *Medicábile, Medicinále.* L. Medicinális, Medicábilis, *à medicina.* Gr. ἰατρικὸς, ἰάσιμος, ab ἰατρικὴ, i. medicína. Vi. *a* **Medicine.**

8139-2 *a* **Medicine,** *drugge, or physicke.* B. **Medijcine, Artsedije, Artsenije.** T. **Medicijn, Artzney,** *ab* **artzt,** *i. medicus,* hoc autem à Gr. * ἄριστος, i. optimus, *secundùm illud* ¶ Homer: ἰητρὸς γὰρ ἀνὴρ πολλῶν ἀντάξιος ἄλλων, i. vir medic' multis alijs præstantior vnus. ¶ Heluig: G. Medicíne, Medicamént. I. *Medicina, Medicaménto.* H. Medicina, H. Medicina, Medicamento, Melezina. P. *Mezinha.* L. Medicína, Medicámen, Medicaméntum, *à medendo,* of healing, *hoc autem à* μέδομαι, i. curo, curam habeo : *vel à* medijs *quibus vtitur* medicus *ad salutem recuperandam :* sanitas enim *in modo est, vt* morbus *in excessu. Hinc* medium *&* medicina, ¶ I.C. Scalig. Phármacum, à Gr. φάρμακον, q. φέρακον, παρὰ τὸ φέρειν τὸ ἄκος, i. quia remedium affert. θεράπεια, à רפא rapha, *i. sanauit in* Hithpa: התרפא hithrapphe, *fecit sanare se.* Hinc θεραπεύω, i. sano, medeor, & θεράπεια, medicamentum, ¶ Guichard. ἄκεσμα, ἄκος, ab ἀκὴ, i. cuspis ferri *quo vulnera scrutantur.* ¶ Etym: Magis ab ἀκὴ, i. quies, *in hunc enim parata finem* medicina. ἰατρεῖον. Vi. **Physician.** Heb: רפואה rephuah, à רפא rapha, *i. sanauit.*

* Medici præstantia secundùm Homer.

b *a* **Medicine** *to licke vp.* Vi. **Lohoch.**

8139-3 ☞ **Medietas linguæ,** *signifieth an Enquest empaneled vpon any cause, whereof* the one halfe consisteth of Denizens, *the other of strangers.* It is called in English *the* halfe tongue, *and is vsed in plees, wherein the one partie is a* stranger, *the other a* Denizen. *See the* Statute, An.28. Ed.3. ca.13. & An. 27. eiusd. stat.2. ca.8. *commonly called the* Statute of the Staple, & An. 8. H.6. ca.29. & An.2. H.5. ca.3. & An.11. H.7. ca.21. & An.1. & 2. Phil. & Mar. ca.8. *And before the first of these statutes was made, this was wont to be* obtained of the King by graunt made to any company of strangers, *as* Lombards, Almaines, &c. ¶ Stawnf. pl. cor. li.3. ca.7.

8140-1 ☞ **Medio acquietando,** *is a Writ iudiciall, to distraine a* Lord for the acquiting of a meane Lord from a rent, *which hee formerly acknowledgeth in Court not to belong vnto him.* ¶ Regist. iudiciall, fol.29.b.

8140-2 **Mediócritie.** G. Mediocrité. I. *Mediocrità.* P. Mediocridáde. L. Mediócritas, *à mediocris.* H. Medianía, *à mediáno,* i. medius, mediocris. B. **Middel-maete.** T. **Massig-heit,** *à* **mass,** *i. mensura, modus.* Gr. μετριότης, à μέτριος, i. mediocris. Vi. **Meane,** & **Measure.**

8141 *to* **Méditate,** *muse, or studie.* G. Meditér. I. *Meditáre.* H. Meditár. L. Meditári, à Gr. μελετάω, idem, *mutatâ liquidâ,* ¶ I.C. Scal. *vel à mente,* aut à Gr. μέδω seu μέδομαι, i. curo, curam alicuius rei habeo. P. *Cuydár,* detortum *à Lat:* cogitáre, *hoc autem à* cogo, *i. congrego : cogitando enim & meditando* mens plura in vnum cogit. T. **Nach-sinnen,** *ex* **nach,** *i. post, &* **sinnen,** *i. cogitare, vt sit ex vno ad aliud, & id quidem altius, cogitare. Sic &* **Nach-dencken,** ex **nach,** *i. post, &* **dencken,** *i. cogitare.* **Betrachten,** *ex* **be** *intens. &* **trachten,** à δράττειν, i. prehendere, apprehendere, arripere, *quod in meditatione fieri, vel ex dictis manifestissimum.* Gr. μελετάω, à μελέτη, i. cura. φροντίζω, à φρόντις, i. cura. Heb: הגה hagah, חשב chaschab. Vi. *to* **Thinke,** & **Cogitation.**

8142 * **Mediterranean,** *or in the middle of the Land.* G. Mediterráne. I.H. *Mediterráneo.* L. Mediterráneus, & mediterreus, ἀρχαϊκῶς, q. in medio terræ. Gr. Μεσόγειος, à μέσος, i. medius, & γῆ, i. terra. B. **Middel-landsch :** *à* **middel,** *i. medius, &* **land,** *i. terra.* T. **Mittel-ländisch,** *idem.*

8143 *a* **Medlar** *fruit.* Vid: *a* **Medler,** *a kinde of fruit.*

8144 *to* **Meddle,** *make, or haue to doe in this or that, to haue an oare in euery mans boate.* Melle *vetus est* Gallicum, *inquit* Iohan: Sken: *& contentionem significat, hinc* Anglic: *to* **meddle,** eodem teste : *potius tamen à* Gal: Meslér, *i. miscere, immiscere, vt eum significet qui* aliorum se immiscet rebus, & negotijs nihil ad se pertinentibus. *Huiusmodi enim hominem dicimus, a* **meddler,** *i. pragmaticum, factiosum, contentiosum, ardelionem,* vel à Belg. **Meddelen,** *i. moderari, mediare, disceptare, intercedere, qui in omnibus* mediatorem & sequestrem se *interponit.* I. prattticare, à Gr. Πράττειν, i. facere. Gr. Πραγματεύω, frequentatiuum à πράττω, i. facio, ago. Vid. *cætera in* **Handle,** & **Meddler.**

b ☞ **Medlefe,** ¶ *Crompt:* Iustice of Peace, fol.193. *is that, which* Bract: *calleth* (Medletum) lib.3. Tract 2. cap.35. *It seemeth to signifie* quarels, scuffling, *or* brawling, *and to be deriued from the French* (Meslér, *i. miscere, turbare.*) I take it *the error of the print,* Medlef *for* Medler, *the Saxon* ꝛ *being like our* F. Vid. **Medler,** *sequent:*

c *a* **Meddler,** *or factious fellow,* a * Polypragmon, *vide* Gr. *infra,* or busie bodie, a Iacke of all sides. T. **Hans in allen gassen,** *i. Iohannes in omnibus viculis.* B. **Al-bedrijf,** *ab* **al,** *i. omnis, &* **bedrijf,** *i. exercitium, quasi qui se in omnibus exercet, & immiscet.* **Al-beschick,** *quasi qui omnia disponit, á* **schicken,** *i. disponere, ordináre, concinnare,* **al-bestier,** *q. omni gubernaculo, seu clauo assidet,* omniumque rerum satagit, nihilque recte fieri putat, nisi cui ipsemet præfuerit, *manumque admouerit.* G. Fretillón, m. à fretillér, *i. mobilitari* ¶ Nicod: Qui de tout se mesle, *ou* entremet de faire toutes choses. I. *Ceruelíno, q.d.* homo cerebrosus, *à ceruello,* i. cerebrum. H. *Hombre legere y sin holganza,* i. vir leuis, sine quiete, & consistentia. P. *Homem bule bule,* i. vir mobilis, & inconstans, *á bulír,* i. mouere. L. * Ardelio, *ab ardea, i. auis quædam, cuius volatus valde est vagabundus,* ¶ Becm: * *Pragmáticus,* Polypragmon. Gr. Πολυπραγμάτων, à πολὺς, i. multus, & πράττω, i. ago, *qui* multarum rerum satagit, πραγματικὸς, ab eodem, ἀλλοπρόσαλλος, qui modo ab his modo ab illis stat partibus.

* Polypragmón.

* Ardelio, vndè.

* Polypragmon, vndè.

8145 *a* **Medler,** *or* **Medlar,** *a kinde of fruit, called also an* open-arse, *because of the opennesse in the top.* B. **Mispel.** T. **Mespelen.** I. *Néspola.* G. Mesle, Nesfle. H. *Niéspola mespéro.* P. Misple, Nespera, *omnia à* L. * Mespilum, à Gr. Μέσπιλον, q. ἐν τῷ μέσῳ πῖλος, quia in medio habet quasi pileum, seu corónam, *because in the middle he hath, as it were, a cap or* crowne. Gr. τρίκοκκον, à tribus granis, nam κόκκος, granum est, ἀρώνιον μεσπίλον, ἀρωνία, à quibusdam dicitur mespilus arbor, teste *Dioscor:* lib.1. cap.171.

Medler *fruit.*

* Mespilum, vndè.

b *a* **Meddler-***tree.* B. **Mispel-boom.** T. **Mespel-baum.** G. Nesflíer, meslliér, nesplíer. I. *Nespoláro.* H. Melpero. P. *Nespereyro.* L. Mespilus. Gr. Μέσπιλος, μεσπίλη. Etym: Vide *supra,* in **Medler.**

8146 *a* **Medly** *colour.* G. Coléur meslée. I. *Colore mischiato.* H. Colór mescládo. P. *Coor misturádo.* L. Color mixtus. B. **Gemingelde verwe.** T. **Gemischte farb.** Gr. Χρῶμα μεμιγμένον, διδυμόχροος, à δίδυμος, geminus, duplex, & χρόα, i. color. Br. *Medli liw.*

b *a* **Medly,** *mingle mangle, or galimaufry.* G. Pesle mesle. Vid. **Galimaufrie.**

8147 *a* **Medow,** *ab antiquo* B. **Maeden,** *i. metere,* falce enim *gramen demetitur singulis annis, vt fœnum inde percipiatur.* T. **Matten,** *à Lat:* Meto, **wisch,** *seu* **wiese,** *à* Gr. Πίσος, siues πεῖσος, i. locus humectus, *& irriguus, quasi* quod possit πῖσαι, i. potum præbere, ¶ *Helnig:* **auw.** *Sax:* Owe, *ab Heb.* אחו Achu, *idem,* vel ab εἶα, i. terra, *per metonymiam* ¶ Guichard: aut ab εἶα, i. locus *humectus & vliginosus, locus irriguus & herbosus, viretum seu* pratum, idem quod εἰαμενή, sic enim à Suida exponitur. B. **Beembd, bembd.** G. Pré, preau. I. *Prato.* H.P. Prádo * L. Pratum, *q. sine ope nostra* paratum, ¶ *Varro.* B. **Hammerick, hamme,** & **ham :** *ab humeo. est enim* pratum *locus humidus.* **Weide** *à* **weiden,** *i. pascere propter, pascua quæ in pratis* proueniunt. Gr. Λειμὼν, q. εἰς ὃν ὕδωρ λείβεται, i. in quod aqua defluit. ¶ *Etym:* Heb. אחו Achu, *cognationem habet cum* חיה Chajah, *i. animal, nam ex pabulo quod in pratis & fluminum ripis prouenit* viuunt animalia ¶ *Auen.* hinc Gr. ὄχθη, i. ripa ; אחו Achu *enim aliquando* ripam significat, inquit idem. * Pratum, vndè.

b * **Medow** *parsnep, i. pastinaca pratensis, similis enim est hæc planta* pastinacæ, & in pratis copiose prouenit, ¶ *Gerard:* Vid. **Cow Parsnep,** *in* **Parsnep.**

c **Medow** *saffron,* i. crocus pratensis, *quia flores huius plantæ* croco similes sunt, & *prouenire solet in pratis.* ¶ Dodon: ¶ Gerard. T. **Zeitlosen,** *i. tempus perditum,* ob pessimas aliquas huius herbæ qualitátes. G. Mort au chien, *i. mors canis, canibus enim hæc* planta infesta est. I. *Colchico.* L. Colchicum. Gr. Κολχικὸς, quasi *in Colchide* inuenta planta : *valde est hæc planta periculosa. Nam si intra corpus sumatur,* crudeles excitat dolores, *quos sequitur mors,* nisi magna adhibeatur cautio, & *plantæ vires mitigentur,* ¶ Matthiol.

d **Medow** *trefoile.* Vid. **Trefoile,** *or three-leafed* **grasse.**

8148 * **Medrinacles,** *a course cannas that* Tailors *stiffen doublets, and collers withall.* Vide **Poulédauies.**

8149 **Mee,** *or* **me.** G. Me, moy. I. H. *Me, mi.* P. Mi. B. **Mij.** T. **Mich.** L. Me. G. Μέ, ἐμέ. Heb. אותי Othi.

8150 **Meed,** *an ould English word,* Cimbricæ *seu* Danicæ est Originis, *quibus miedon erat pro* mercede, *vnde* Teuton: **miete** *munus, oblatum donum, &* **mietling,** *mercenarius.* Saxon busque, *inquit,* ¶ Myl: pag. 151. *vsitatissimum* **mieden,** *pro mercede conducere famulos vel operarios,* to giue them their *meede* or hire. Vid. **Merit,** *or* **Desert,** *or* **Reward.**

8151 **Meeke,** *lowly, gentle, or milde,* ab Hebr. מך Mach, *i. attriuit, macuit, marcuit,* macilenti enim plerunque *submissiores sunt, nec tam altos gerunt stomachos, quam qui bene pasti, & saginati sunt.* Vid. **Milde, Gentle, Lowly,** *or* **Humble.**

b **Meekenesse.** Vide **Mildenesse.**

8152 *a* **Meere,** *or marke-stone in the field.* B. **Meer, meere,** à Gr. Μείρω, diuido, partior, *est limes agro positus litem vt discerneret agris.* Vid. **Meare stones, Bounds, Limits, Marches.**

8153 *a* **Meere,** *or marish place, ouerflowed with the sea, and salt water,* ita dicitur, *à Lat:* mare, mari enim alluitur. Vid. *a* **Marsh,** *or* **marish.**

8154 **Meere,** *or onely of it selfe,* not mixt. I.H. *Méro.* L. Merus, a Gr. Μείρω, i. diuido, separo, *merum enim dicitur quod* purum, solum, separatum, *& ab alijs distinctum est, nihil habens admixtum* ¶ Becman. Gr. Ἄκρατος, ab à particula priuatiua, & κεράννυμι, seu κεράω, i. misceo, *sic* vinum merum. *seu* merácum, est *vinum purum,* non dilutum, *quod* Heb. חמר Chemer *dicitur, à* חמר Chamar, *efferbuit.* Vid. **Pure.**

B ☞ **Meere** (Merus) *though an Adiectiue, yet is it vsed for a Substantiue, signifying* meere right, ¶ *Old Nat. Br. fol.2.* in these words : *And know yee,* that this Writ hath but two issues : *that is to say,* ioyning the *mise* vpon the *meere :* and that is, *to put himselfe in the* great Assise of our Soueraigne Lord the King, *or to ioyne battell. See* **Mise.**

8155 **Meet,** *apt, fit, or conuenient,* as when one thing doth meet iustly with another. Vid. **Apt, Fit,** *and* **Conuenient.**

b *to make* **Meet,** *or fit.* G. Accommodér, appropriér, faire conuenáble, agencér, *seu* adiancér. I. *Adattáre, far conuenéuole, accommodáre.* H. Atauiár, ab attauio, *i. aptus,* accommodár. Hazér conueniente. P. *Fazér conueniente.* T. **Füglich machen.** B. **Voeghelijck maecken,** *à* **voeglick,** *i. commodus, accommodus, aptus, appositus,* **voeghe** *enim est dispositio seu similitudo, & conuenientia rei.* L. Accommodáre, adaptáre, aptáre, à Gr. Ἅπτω, seu ἅπτομαι, i. necto, annecto, alligo. Gr. ἁρμόζω, & ἁρμόττω, ab ἄρω, i. apto, adapto, accommodo, προσάπτω, à πρὸς, i. ad, & ἅπτω, i. necto, ligo. *Hebr.* הכין Hechin, *à* כון Chun, *i. paráre, præparare, accommodare,* ¶ Auenarius.

8156 *to* **Meete,** *or encounter,* à B. **Ghe-moeten, ghemoet** *enim est occursus, seu obuiatio, à Lat:* Motus, *significat enim motum ad locum,* **ont-moeten, teghen koemen. Te ghe-moete komen.** T. **Entgegen kommen,** *i. contra, vel in occursum venire.* **Begegnen,** *ex* **be** & **gegen,** *i. contra, q. contra aliquem venire, quod fiat necessum in illis qui sibi inuicem fiunt obuiam.* G. Rencontrér, allér à l' encontre. I. *Rencontráre, abbatersi, q. appatersi,* à πάτος, i. semita, *quasi in eandem viam, seu semitam incidere :* aut à Gr. Βατέω, i. vado, eo. P. *Encontrár, fair ao encontro.* H. Encontrár, *quasi contra seu obuiam procedere, ire in* occursum, Topár, à τόπος, i. locus, *quasi in eundem locum ire obuiandi causa.* L. Obuiam ire, obuiam procédere, ire in occursum. Conuenire, *q. vna, seu simul venire :* obuiare, occursáre, obuiam dare. Gr. Ἀντιάω, ἀντάω, & ἄντω, apud Poëtas, ἀπαντάω, ὑπαντιάω, ὑπαντιάζω, ab ἀντὰ, i. contra, aduersus, aduorsum. *Heb.* פגע Pagang, פגש Pagasch, קרה Karah, vndè Gr. Κύρω, seu κυρέω idem, προσκύρω, appropinquo, accedo, & *Lat:* Curro. ¶ *Auen:* ¶ *Guichard:* Vide **Encounter.**

8157 **Meeter,** *or verse in rime.* G. Métre. I. H. P. *Metro.* L. Metrum, *à* Gr. μέτρον, quòd *mensuram* significat, & *carmen.* Carmina *enim certis quibusdam pedibus mensurantur.* Carmen *antiqui dicebant* casmen, *sed posteri, vbi illi dicebant* S. posuerunt r. Vide **Rime,** *seu* **Rithme, Verse.**

8158 *the* **Megrime,** *a paine in the temples of the head.* G. Migraíne, Demigraine, Hemicraine. I. *Hemicranea.* H. Migráne. L. Hemicréna, Hemicrania. Gr. ἡμικραίρα, ἡμικρανία, ab ἡμι, i. semi, *halfe,* & κρανίον, i. caluaria, *the skull or braine-panne,* est morbus *quo capitis* Megrime.

dimidia

dimidia pars infestatur, it is a disease that paineth the one halfe of the braine, and thereof called the Megrime. ἑτεροκρανία, ex ἕτερος, i. alter, & κρανία. Est enim dolor recurrens identidem, ac statis temporibus, alteramq; capitis partem infestans. H. 2. Axaqueça, ex Arab: Xacaque, i. findere, diuidere. ¶ Guadix: Cum dolor tam intensus vt quodammodo findere vel diuidere videatur caput. Vrrea dicit ex Arab: Xequiquetum, à verbo Xaca quod per medium diuidendo aperire. ¶ Couarr: T. Haupt-weh am halben haupt, nur an eyner seiten, B. Hooft-sweer aen d'een zijde, i. capitis dolor ex altera parte.

b troubled with the Megrime. G. Hemicraníque. I. Hemicránico. L. Hemicránicus. Gr. ἡμικρανικός, ab ἡμικρανία, i. Hemicrana. H. Axaquecoso ab axaquéca, i. hemicrania. T. Der haupt-weh hat an eyner seiten. Vide Etym: supra in Megrime.

8159 the Meiney, route, or baser sort, tag, rag, and bob-taile, vel à G. Menie, i. tenues, exiles, minuti, vt homines significet tenuioris fortunæ, vndè Gall: dicuntur le menu peuple, i. populus minutus, aut à B. Ghemeyn, i. priuatus, in nulla omnino dignitate constitutus, plebeius. Ghemeyn volck. T. Mänge, à Gr. μιγνύειν, i. miscere, vt sit plebs promiscua. ¶ Heluig: Gemein volck, corruptum à voce Lat: commune. Hoc autem à מנה manah, i. distribuit partitiue, & numeratim. ¶ Heluig: Aut ab Heb: מני mani, i. numerus, aliquando enim numerus pro plebe, seu turba sumitur, vt: nos numerus sumus, & fruges consumere nati, numerus, i. homines plebei, infimi ordinis homunciones, aut vt ipse explicat ἐξηγητικῶς, nebulones. Gr. οἱ πολλοί, sæpius apud ¶ Aristot: Vide the Common people and multitude.

8160 ☞ Meinour alias Mainour. Vide Manour.

8161 the Meish of a net. Vide Mash.

* Melampus a dogges name, vnde. 8162-1 Melampus a dogges name. * G. Melampe. I. H. P. Melámpo. L. Melampus. Græ. μελαμπους, à μέλας, niger, μέλαινα, nigra, μέλαν, nigrum, blacke, & πούς, i. pes, a foot, a dogge with a blacke foot.

Melancholie. 8162-2 Melancholie, or blacke choler caused by adustion of the bloud. T. Melancholey. B. Melancolije. G. Melancholíe. H. Melancolia, melanconía. P. Melancolia. I. Manincónia, melanconia. L. Melancholia. Gr. μελαγχολία, à μέλας, λαινα, λαν, i. niger, blacke, & χολή, i. bilis, choler, q. atra, vel adusta bilis, adust or blacke choler. H. 2. Colera negra. T. Schwartze gall, schwartz geblüt, i. niger sanguis. Der schwartze schleim von der gallen in dem geblüt, i. niger humor bilis in sanguine. Numeratur a medicis inter quatuor humores corporis humani, terramq; imitatur, vt cholera ignem, sanguis aërem, phlegma aquam.

8163 * Melifluous. I. Mellifluo. L. Mellifluus, i. melle fluens, flowing with honey. Vide Sweete.

Melilot. 8164 Melilot, a certaine hearbe bearing round and greene leaues, with slender branches. G. Melilót. I. Melilóto. L. Melilotus. Græ. μελίλωτος, seu μελίλωτον, à μέλι, i. mel, honie, & λωτός, i. lotus, the Loote tree, q. lotus melligenus, the Loote tree bearing honie, vnde & apum causa seritur. B. Malloet. T. Honig-klee, i. lotus melligenus, propter florem apibus gratissimum, the Loote or sweete Trefoile, most delightfull to Bees. Steinklee, quòd in lapidosis proueniat locis. Officin: Sertula Campana, quòd inde serta solebant contexere, & corollas vt docet ¶ Matthiol: probatq; Plinij authoritate. H. Coróna de Rey. P. Coroa de Rey, i. Corona Regia, ita enim in officinis vocari solet, ob siliquarum inter se ordinem, & formam instar Coronæ. Odor huius plantæ croco vicinus est, flos autem vim habet astringentem, digerit item, & concoquit. ¶ Galen:

Melimele. 8165 * a Melimele, or pome Paradise. T. Paradeiss-äpffel, Honigäpffel, i. pomum melleum à dulcedine. G. Pomme de Paradís. I. Pomo di Paradiso, melemélo. L. Melemelum. Gr. μελίμηλον, à μέλι, i. mel, & μῆλον, i. malum, pomum à fructus dulcedine mellea dicitur. B. S. Jans appell, i. pomum Sancti Iohannis. Dicitur & L. malum musteum à sapore, vel, vt annotat Perottus, à celeritate maturascendi. I. Pomi nam.

8166 ☞ Melius inquirendo is a writ that lyeth for a second inquirie, as what lands and tenements a man died seised of, where partiall dealing is suspected vpon the writ, Diem clausit extremum. ¶ Fitz: nat: bre: fol. 255.

8167 Mélodie. T. Melodey, Lieb-licher gesang. B. Melodije, Lieuelick-ghesang, i. cantus siue Musica suauis. I. H. P. Melodia. L. Melódia. Gr. μελῳδία, à μέλος, i. carmen, & ἀείδω, i. canto, cano, modulor, vndè μελῳδός modulator, seu cantor carminum, quæ mele vocantur, aut à μέλος, i. membrum propter membra legitimo ordine, & modo disposita. Alij volunt à μέλι, i. mel, honie, & ᾠδή, i. cantio, q. mellea cantio, a honied or sweet song, i. suauis, & iucunda. Heb: זמרה zimrah, seu זמירה zemirah, i. modulatio quædam breuis, & concisa, זמר zimmer cantauit. ¶ Auen: Vide Harmonie. Dicitur & Gr. συμφωνία. L. Symphonia, quæ est harmonia musicæ, vt in Geometria Symmetria, nempe vocis aut soni aut vtriusque concentus. ἀπὸ τοῦ συμφωνεῖν, i. consonando, deriuat nomen. Plato nominat ὁμολογίαν, i. consensum, & ὁμολογίαν ἐκ διαφερομένων, inquit, ἕως ἂν διαφέρωνται, ἀδύνατον. Impossibile ex rebus discordibus quamdiu discordant fieri posse consensum.

b Melódious. G. Melodiéux. I. H. P. Melodióso, à Lat: Melodia. Gr. ἁρμονιακός. Vide in Harmonie.

8168 a Melon, or a Pompion. B. Meloen. T. Melon, Melaun. I. Melóne. G. Melón. H. Melón. L. Melo, seu melon, melopepo, melopepon. Gr. μηλο-πέπων, à μῆλον, i. pomum, an apple, & πέπων, i. pepo, a Pompion. Refert enim gustum, & saporem pomi, because he tasts like an apple, vel quia refert mali rotundam speciem. ¶ Iunius. Cum autem vim augeat generatiuam, μηλοπέπων σπερματίας est Polluci. Quia & est species cucumeris, dicitur Gr. σικυοπέπων à σίκυος, vel σικυός, i. cucumis. P. Pateca, ab Heb: אבטיח abattiach, i. pepo. Vid. a Pompion. Dicitur & T. Pfeben, quod corruptum videtur ex L. pepo. ¶ Heluig:

b * a Melon thistle. I. Melo-cardo. L. Melo-carduus. Est planta quædam formam referens melónis & cardui ¶ Gerard: Nullum habet vsum in medicina.

Mellow vndè. 8169 Melow, or mellow, as ripe Apples, Peares, and such like fruits. G. Fruit mollét. I. Frutto molle, frutto mollétto. H. Fruto molle. P. Fruto mole, fruto maduro. L. Fructus mollis, mitis, & tener. Græc. καρπὸς μαλακός. Atque hinc Angl: mellow. Vide Ripe.

8170 to Melt, or make soft by fire, à Gr. μέλδω, seu μέλδομαι, i. liquefacio, hinc B. Smelten, siue Smilten. T. Schmeltzen, à שמט schamat, i. diuisit, laxauit. G. Amolír, à mollire, fóndre. I. Far liquido, liquefáre, fóndere. H. Fondír, à Lat: infra, Dirretír. P. Derretér, à Gr. διαρρέω, i. diffluo, liquefácta enim diffluunt illico, & dissoluuntur. L. Liquescere, colliquefácere, liquefacere, eliquere, liquére, à Lat: liquor, quasi in liquorem se resoluere, liquáre, eliquáre, deliquáre, vnde It: Dileguáre, idem. ¶ Canin: Vnde & T. Flüssig machen, i. liquidum facere, fluidumue. Zerlassen, i. dimittere, dimittendo, i. liquefaciendo diuidere & separare. L. Etiam fundere, à פון fun, quòd inuersè ex נוף nuph, i. effundere, aspergere, stillare, liquefacere ¶ Guichard: Conflare, à flatu, quo ignis excitatur, vt res facilius liquefiant, flare autem à φλᾶν, idem. ¶ Scalig: Gr. ἐκτήκω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, e, & τήκω, i. liquo, liquesco, calore dissoluo. τήκω autem ab Hebr: התיך hittich, idem: à radice נתך natach, i. fundit, conflauit, liquefecit. διὰ, à χέω, i. fundo, χοανεύω, ab eodem. Hebr: מסס masas. Hinc Gr. μάσσω subigo, mollio ¶ Auen: & μίσυ. L. Misy, i. succus in metallis concretus in glebæ formam, vel pollinis. ¶ Guichard: מסה masah, idem.

b to Melt as Ice, and Snow. Vide to thaw.

c a Melter. B. Smelter. T. Schmeltzer, à schmeltzen, i. fundere, liquescere. G. Fondéur. I. Fonditóre di metalli. H. Fundidor de metál. P. O fundidór. L. Fúsor, à fundendo, i. liquefaciendo, Conflator, liquefáctor. Gr. χωνευτής, à χώνη, i. vas argillaceum in quo metalla funduntur, & liquefiunt. Hebr: צורף tsoreph, à צרף tsaraph, i. conflauit. Hinc צרפת * Sareppath, seu Sarepta Ciuitas Sidoniorum nomen habens ab vstrinis, i. officinis quibus metalla excoquuntur, fuit enim Ciuitas metallica. * Sarepta vndè

8171 a Melten, molten, or moulten Image. G. Vn Image fondue. I. Imágine fusa o fonduta. H. Imágen fundída. P. A imagem entretalhada, i. Imago incisa, vel sculpta. L. Sculptile, à sculpo, Conflátile. Gr. χωνευτόν, à χώνη, idem quod χοανή, i. vas fundendis metallis accommodatum. Heb. פסל pesel, à פסל pasal, i. dolare, sculpere, dicitur tam de lignis quàm lapidibus. Vndè & פסילים pesilim. Sunt loci vbi dolabantur lapides, Latomiæ, seu Lapicidinæ. מסכה massechah, à נסך nasach, i. fundere, conflare, sicut & libare, vel quòd opera conflatoria, & fusili facta sunt huiusmodi Idóla, vel quòd ipsis libare solent cultores.

8172 a Member, or part of the bodie properly. G. Membre. I. Mémbro. H. Miémbro. P. O membro. L. Mémbrum, à metior, to measure, propter partium inter se mensuram, & spatium. Artus, ab ἄρθρον, idem. Hoc autem ab ἀρτάω, seu ἄρω, i. apto, adapto. Propter concinnum membrorum ordinem, & aptam coniunctionem. B. Led. T. Glied, vel à κλείδω, i. claudo, propter articulorum commissuras, & compages. Vel ab Hebr: גלד geled, i. cutis, propriè quæ corpori agglutinata est, non autem pellis detracta. ¶ Guichard: Gliedmas, à glied, i. membrum, & mas, i. mensura. Ratione relata supra ad membrum, vel ob æqualitatem respectu cæterorum membrorum totiusue corporis. Omnia enim membra corporis socia. Vndè & adhuc B. Maet, medmaet, maetken, idem est quòd socius, collega, æqualis, compar: Græ. μέλος, q. μέρος, i. pars, liquidórum permutatione. ¶ Etym: Aut propter harmoniam singularum inter se partium, μέλος enim carmen significat. Vel ab Hebr: נמל namal, i. præcidere, circumcidere, circumcisio enim fiebat in membro genitali. ¶ Auen: Vel à מלא male, i. vehementior, fortior sum. Cum in membris robur. Hinc & a poëtis membra dicuntur viuentia, strenua, vitalia. Item artus dicuntur, validi, robusti, Herculei, ab ἄρω, quòd & munire significat instruereue, & aptare adaptareuè. Illud enim qui, & hoc facit ¶ Scap: Sunt qui ab ἀρτάω, i. suspendo, ob situm membrorum. Γυῖον. Quòd proprie membra maiora significat, vt manus, & pedes, deindè & reliquas partes corporis. Fortè à γείτων, i. vicinus, quæ enim maior quàm membrorum vicinitas? Ῥέθος. Quòd totum quandoq; cum corpus, sæpissimè faciem, non raro membra significet per synech: partis, haud incommodè deducimus à רחן rachan, quòd transp: ex נחר nahar, i. nares, nasus. κῶλον à כלה cala, i. consummare, perficere. Membra enim sunt, corpus quæ constituunt. Vndè & L. Compago, à com & pago, quia corpus quodammodo exædificat. Quòd cum iungendo & committendo fiat, & L. commissura dicitur & iunctura. Heb: נתח netach. ¶ Reuchlin: Vndè T. Dich, membrum à corpore dissectum, & separatum. ¶ Auen: פרק perek, quòd separationem, seu diuisionem significat, & membrum. ¶ Reuchlin:

b the priuie Members of man, or woman. B. De schaemte, Schaemelherd, à Schaemen, verecundari, pudere. T. Manns oder weibes scham. G. Les parties hontéuses. I. Le parti vergognóse. H. Las vergueñças, Las partes verguençósas. P. Os membros genitaes, i. membra genitália. L. Pudenda, verenda. Græ. Αἰδοῖα, ab αἰδώς, i. pudor, verecundia, propter reuerentiam quæ illis debetur. Hebr: בית־בשת * beth boscheth, i. domus pudoris, apud Rabbin: ערוה gneruah, à ערה gnarah nudauit, quòd minimè sint hæ partes nudandæ, aut retegendæ. * Beth boscheth, i. domus pudoris.

8173 a Memorandum, item, or a short note. Vide Remembrance.

8174 Memorable, or worthie of remembrance. G. H. P. Memoráble. I. Memorábile, memorándo. L. Memorábilis, memorándus. B. Ghedacht-weerdigh. T. Denckwürdig, i. memoratu dignum. Gr. ἀξιομνημόνευτος, ab ἄξιος dignus, & μνήμη memoria.

8175 a Memoriall, signe, or monument of remembrance. T. H. Memoriál. I. Memoriále. L. Memoriále, quòd alicuius rei memoriam conseruet. G. Vne memoire, à Lat: memória. Vide a Monument.

8176-1 Mémorie, or the memoratiue facultie. G. Memoíre, f. I. H. P. L. Memória, à Gr. μνήμη, quòd à μέμνημαι, i. memini. Hoc autem ab antiquo μνάω, i. in memoriam reuoco. B. Memorie, Ghedenkenisse, Ghedachtinesse. T. Gedächtnus, à Gedencken, i. cogitáre, meditari. Heb: זכרון zichron, זכר zecher, à זכר zachar recordatus est, meminit.

8176-2 Men, the plurall number of man. T. B. Menschen. I. Huomini. P. Homes, Varaoes. H. Hombres, Varones. G. Hommes. L. Homines. Gr. ἄνθρωποι. Vide Etym: omnium horum vocabul: in voce Man.

8176-3 Moote-men. Vide Moote.

8177 to Menace. G. Menacér. I. Minacciáre. H. Amenazár. P. Ameaçár. Omnia à L. Minari. Vide to Threaten.

b a Me-

b a Menacing. Vide Threatning.

8178 to Mend. Vide to Amend.

b to Mend cloathes, and such like. Vide to Botch.

8179 a Ménuer. Pellis est cuiusdam albæ bestiolæ, qua vtuntur Academici, Senatores, & iuridici, ad duplicanda superhumeralia, togas, & stolas purpureas. Vide Furre.

b Menne. Vide Men.

8180 a Mennowe, a little fish so called, à G. Menú, i. paruus, exiguus, minutulus, aut à L. Mínimus, propter exilitatem. So Mennowe, quasi menú, small, little. Vide a Cackrell.

8181 the Menstrua, or womans months. Vide Flowers.

8182 Mention, or a mentioning of any thing. G. Mentión. I. Mentióne. H. Menciõn. P. A menção. L. Méntio, à mente, quasi aliquid in mentem reuocare. Gr. ὑπόμνημα, ἀπομνημόνευσις, ὑπόμνησις, à μνάω, recordor, memini, significat ipsam actionem reuocandi aliquid in memoriam. T. Meldung, à melden, i. memoráre, mentionem facere. Ge-dechtnüss. B. Ghedachtinesse. Hebr: זכרון zichron. Vide in Memorie.

b to make Mention. G. Mentionér, faire mention. I. Mentionáre, far mentióne. H. Mentár, hazér mención. P. Mentár. L. Memórare, q. in memoriam reuocare, mentionem fácere. Gr. ἀπομνημονεύω, διαμνημονεύω, à μνημονεύω, i. memor sum, in memoria teneo. B. T. Melden, à מלל millel, i. loqui, dicere. ¶ Heluig: Hinc Græc. αἱμύλος, seu αἱμύλιος, i. lepidus, facundus, elegans in dicendo, & rotundus. αἱμυλία, i. facundia, lepos, blandi loquentia. ¶ Guichard: & ὁμιλία, i. sermo succinctus, carens prolixitate, & ambagibus. ¶ Auen:

8183 a Mercement. Vide Amercement in litera A.

8184 Mercenarie. G. Mercenaire. I. H. Mercenário. L. Mercenárius, à mercede, reward, q. mercede conductus, drawne by reward. Vide Hired.

8185 a Mercer, that selleth all kinds of small wares by retaile. B. Meersenier, meersman, i. circitor, circuitor, qui merces distrahendas vicatim circumfert: à meerse, merserije, i. merx, mercimonium. ¶ Kilian: H. Mercéro. P. Merceiro. G. Merciér. I. Merciaio, merciáro, à mercibus quas vendit, aut à Mercurio, negotiatorum Deo, vndè & Mercurium dictum vult ¶ Fulgent: a mercium cura. L. Mercátor, tabernarius, à taberna, à tabula. Vndè & Tabernariæ, i. mimi, qui tabulis agentes ab iniuria aëris defendebantur. Propóla. Gr. προπώλης, à πρό, i. antè, & πωλέω vendo, qui res prius à mercatoribus emptas alijs diuendit. B. Kraemer. T. Kramer, per metathesin literarum à מכר machar, i. vendidit, venum dedit. Hinc מכר mecher, i. res venalis, vndè Lat: merx, mercator. ¶ Auen: ¶ Heluig: Vide Hookster.

b a Mercer that selleth Silkes and Veluets, as in London so called. G. Merciér ou marchánd de soye ou velour. I. Setaiuolo, vendditóre di seta. H. Mercéro de séda. P. Mercadór de seda. T. Ein seiden kramer. B. Sijden-ver-kooper. L. Metaxárius, à metaxa. Gr. μέταξα, i. sericum. Serico-poles, Serico-pola. Gr. σηρικο-πώλης, à σηρικόν, i. sericum, & πωλέω, vendo.

c Mércerie. G. Mercerie. I. Mercería, Merciária. H. Mercéria. P. Mercadoría, à mercibus. Vide Marchandise.

8186 Merchandise, Merchaunt. Vide Marchandise, Marchaunt.

Merchenlage. 8187 ☞ Merchenlage, was one of the three sorts of Lawes, out of which the Conquerour framed Lawes vnto vs, mingled with those of Normandie. ¶ Cambd: Brit: pag. 94. who also pag. 103. sheweth, that in the yeare of our Lord 1016. this Land was diuided into three parts. whereof the West-Saxons had one, gouerning it by the Lawes

* West Saxon Lawes. called * West-Saxon Lawes: and that contained these nine Shires, Kent, Southsex, Southrey, Barkeshire, Hamshire, Wilshire, Somerset, Dorset, and Deuonshire. The second by the Danes, which was go-

* Denelage. uerned by the Lawes called * Denelage: and that contained these 15. Shires, Yorke, Darby, Notingham, Leycester, Lincolne, Northampton, Bedford, Buckingham, Hertford, Essex, Midlesex, Northf. Southf. Cambridge, Huntington. The third was possessed and gouer-

* Merchenlage ned by the Mercians, whose Law was called * Merchenlage, which were these 8. Glocester, Worcester, Hereford, Warwicke, Oxenford, Chester, Salop, and Stafford. Vide Lawe.

8188 Mercie. G. Mercie, contractum est à verbo miserescere, misericórde, haue mercie or pitie. I. Merce, misericórdia. H. P. L. Misericórdia. Dicitur quòd aliena miseria cor nostrum afficit, of miseria, miserie,

* Misericordiæ definit: and cor, the heart, touched in heart for the miserie of another, * vndè bene definitur alienæ miseriæ quædam in corde nostro compassio. ¶ Augustin: de Ciuit: Dei, lib. 9. cap. 5. Gr. ἐλεημοσύνη, ab ἔλεος, i. misericordia, miseratio. Vide Almes, Elegie. Heb: רחם rachem, & in plurali רחמים rachamim, quod in Scriptura sæpius occurrit quam singulare, quia multa sunt opera misericordiæ, inquit ¶ Auen: Fit autem רחם rachem à רחם rechem, i. vterus, viscera, & significat misericordias quæ ex intimis visceribus procedunt. Hinc frequens in Nouo Testamento σπλαγχνίζειν, i. ex visceribus misereścere, & σπλάγχνα τῆς ἐλεημοσύνης, i. viscera misericordiæ. רחם rechem enim

* Hasidæi vndè viscera significat, & רחם rachem misericordiam. חסד chesed, vndè חסיד chasid, i. pius, sanctus, misericors. * Hinc Hasidæi dicti sunt secta Iudæorum à vitæ sanctimonia, & misericordia erga egenos. Vide

* Essæi vndè. Drusi: De Hasidæis. Ab Hoc themate vltima ablata fit Syr: חסי chasi, i. bonus, pius, sanctus. Vndè * Essæi, apud Iudæos, à probitate μάλιστα γὰρ θεραπευταὶ γεγόνασι, i. maximi erant Dei cultores, vt testatur ¶ Philo: Vid. Drus: de Hasidæis, & ¶ Guichard: in sua harmonia. Hinc Græc. ὅσιος, i. sanctus, & χάσιος, bonus. ¶ Guichard:

b ☞ Mercie (Misericordia) signifieth the arbitrement or discretion of the King or Lord, in punishing any offence, not directly censured by the Law. As to be in the grieuous mercie of the King, ¶ An. 11. H. 6. cap. 6. is to be in hazard of a great penaltie. Vide Misericordia.

c Mercifull, compassionate. G. Misericordiéux. I. Misericorde, Misericordéuole, Misericordióso. H. P. Misericordioso. L. Misericors. Vide Misericordia supra in voce Mercie. Vide etiam Pittifull.

d Mercilesse, q. lacking mercie. G. Sans misericórde. I. Senza misericordia. H. Sin misericordia. P. Sem misericordia. L. Immisericors, i. sine misericordia. Vide Pittilesse.

8189 a Mercinarie. Vide Mercenarie, or a Hireling.

8190 * Mercurie. L. Mercúrius, à mercando dicitur. ¶ Fest: Quia mercium curam habet ¶ Fulgent: Aut à מכר mecher, Mercimonium, mercatura. Est enim Deus mercatorum, turum, palestræ, & somni. ¶ Varr: Gr. * Ἑρμῆς, ἑρμῆς ab εἴρω. Hebr: est אמר emer, i. eloquium, sermo ¶ Becm: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ἑρμηνεύειν, i. ab interpretando, * ἑρμῆς Hermes vnde. Mercurium enim deorum nuntium, & interpretem antiquitùs credebant, vndè & διάκτωρ, dictus, à διάγω, i. duco. Erat enim ψυχοπομπός, i. animarum deductor. Aut quia deorum nuntia explicat et τορῶς, i. clarè, & dilucidè. Vocatur & Cyllenius, quòd omnem rem sermone sine manibus conficiat, quibus partibus corporis qui carent, κυλλοὶ Cylli dicuntur, ait Festus, i. claudi, κυλλόω est claudum reddo ¶ Becm: Est etiam * Mercurius vnus è Planetis, cuius stella appellatur στίλβων, * Mercur: vnus è Planetis. à luce, & claritate, à στίλβω, i. luceo, splendeo, & Ἀστὴρ Ἀπόλλωνος, i. Stella Apollinis. Vide Author: libri de mundo. * Mercúrius etiam * Mercur: cum Chym: sumit: pro argento viuo. Chymistis est argentum viuum, Mercurie with the Alchymists is Quicksiluer.

b Mercurie, the name of a certaine herbe. B. Mercuriael. G. Mercuriále. H. P. Mercuriela, o mercuriales. I. Mercorella. T. Mercurius kraut. L. Mercurialis, herba Mercurij. Gr. ἑρμοῦ βοτάνιον, ἑρμοῦ πόα, i. herba Mercurij, quod fuerit olim Mercurio sacra. Decoctio huius herbæ euacuat humores pituitósos, folia eius contusa, & sedi indita, ventrem aperiunt. ¶ Dioscor.

c wilde Mercurie. L. Mercurialis syluestris. Cynocrámbæ: Græ. κυνο-κράμβη, i. brassica canina, ferunt enim hanc herbam gratam canibus, vndè dicitur T. Hunds kol, i. herba Canina, & Angl: Hounds coall, or dogs cole. similis est alijs Mercurialibus facultè, & virtute medicinali. ¶ Gerard.

d English Mercurie, (i. Mercurialis Anglica). Good Henrie. Vid. All good, sub voce All.

e Mercuries Violets, or Mariets. Vid. Mariets.

8191 the Meridian. G. Le Meridién. I. Il cerchio di mezzo di. Il meridiano. H. P. Meridiáno. L. Circulus meridianus. G. Κυκλὸς μεσημβρινός, à μεσημβρία, i. meridies. Sole enim ad hunc circulum accedente fit medius dies. Est autem vnus è circulis maioribus transiens per polos mundi, & per Zenith, seu punctum capitis nostri verticalem, hoc præterea notandum, quod vbicunq; sit homo, & in quocunq; anni tempore, quum sol peruenerit ad suum meridianum, est illi meridies. ¶ Iohan: de Sacro Bosco. Est circulus maior immobilis & cuiq; loco proprius, transiens per loci sui verticem & polos mundi, ad quem cum sol accedit interdiu, meridiem, noctu vero mediam noctem efficit, satis itaque etymi sui originem declarat. Nisi fortè inde traxeris, quod à plaga meridionali, versus septentrionalem ducatur. Vndè & Græci Μεσημβρινὸν κύκλον διὰ τῶν πολῶν τοῦ ὁρίζοντος ¶ Funger.

8192-1 Merie. Vid. Merrie.

8192-2 * Meriets, Mercuries violets. Vid. Mariets.

8193 a Merit or desert. G. Meríte. I. H. P. Merito. L. Meritum à merendo. Vid. Desert.

8194 a Merline. B. Meerlin. T. Mirle, Smirlin. Sax: Misle, Smisle. G. Esmerillón, Smerlín. H. Esmerejón. P. Esmerilhão. I. Smerlo, Smerriglio. L. Smerillus, Smerlus, quasi merillus à merula, a black-bird, quia non multo maior est, eamque colore, & figura refert ¶ Aldrou: Æsalon, Æsalo. Gr. Αἰσάλων, apud ¶ Hesych: corrupte legitur, αἰσάρων, ab ἀεὶ semper, & ἀλάομαι, i. erro, vagor, nam inter accipitres solus omni tempore apparet ¶ Turneb.

8195 a Mermaide. Vid. sub voce Maide.

8196 Mermalade. Vid. Marmalade.

8197 Merrie, iocund, or pleasant, à Gr. Μυρίζω, i. vnguentis inungo, seu imbuo, in conuiuijs enim & lætitia vnguentis vtebantur, erantque μεμυρισμένοι, i. oleo, & vnguentis delibuti, vt lætiores apparerent, vt videre est passim apud authores. Cum & lætitia sit multiloqua, forte haud inconuenienter deduxerimus ab אמר Amar, i. dicere. G. Ioyeúx, à ioye, i. gaudium, lætitia. Alaigre, Gaillárd: ab ἀγαλλιάω, i. lætitia exulto, à גיל Goal, i. lætari, exultare, ¶ Guich: gay, à γαίω, i. éxulto, lætor, a Chald: גע Ga, obambulando delectari ¶ Guich: ¶ Nicod. I. Gioioso, Alégro, Giocondo. H. Alegre, Regozijado, à regózijár, i. gaudere. P. Alegre, à L. Alacris, à Gr. Ἀδακρύς, i. non lachrymans, sine lachrymis, ¶ Scal: Lætus, à Gr. λαιτὸς, ita vocabant, qui cum corona publicè vitulabant, inde λαιτὸς & Lat: Lætus, ¶ Scalig: λαῖτος etiam est incolumis, integer, hilaris, vt docet ¶ Hesych: Iucundus à iocis dicitur. Hilaris Gr. Ἱλαρὸς, ab ἵλαος, i. clemens, facilis, benignus, hilarus, εὔφρων, ab εὖ, i. bene, & φρήν, i. mens, quasi qui læto, bonoque est animo, γηθόσυνος, à γηθέω, i. lætor, hilaris sum, gaudeo. Hebr: שמח Someach, φαιδρὸς, γηθόσυνος καταθύμιος, à κατὰ, i. ad, secundum, & θυμὸς, i. animus, mens, ἡδύς. T. Frölich. B. Vrolick, q. vrölick, à vrij, i. liber, qui libero, & sereno est animo, & à curis soluto. Vid. Pleasant, and Ioyfull.

b a Merrie companion. G. Bon compagnón, plaisánt compagnón, vn plaisánt homme, compagnón à caquetér, & plaisantér. I. Buono compagno, vn homo piaceuole, compagno à cianciáre, à dir buffonerie. H. Companéro à chocareár, y burlár. L. Congérro, à con, i. vna, simul, pariter, & gerræ, i. nugæ, q. qui nugas tractat inter amicos ridendi causa. * Gerræ autem dictæ, à gero vnde nugi gerulus, vel ἀπὸ τῆς γέρρας, a crate viminea, origo vocis huiusmodi est: cum olim Athenienses Syracusas obsiderent, & crebro gerras poscerent (credo vimineas crates) irridentes Siculi gerras clamitabant, vndè factum vt gerræ pro nugis accipiantur, ¶ Fest: ¶ Hesych: autem γέρρα, refert in neutro genere, vt vocem Persicam. Gr. Συνόμιλος, à συνομιλέω, i. vna versor. B. Vrolick ghesélle. T. Frölich gesel. * Gerræ, vndè.

c Merrie conceits. Vid. a Iest.

8198-1 Meruaile, meruaillous. Vide Maruaille, Meruaillous.

8198-2 Mesage. Vid. Message.

8199 ☞ Mese. Vid. Mease.

8200 * Meselin. Vid. Messelin.

8201 the Mesenterie, or middle of the Bowels, or entrailles. I. Mesentério, il mézzo del interiori, ô di bodélle. H. P. Mesentério, el medio de las tripas. G. Mesentére le milieu des boyaux, ou entrailles. L. Mesentérium. Gr. Μεσεντέριον, à μέσος, i. medius, & ἔντερον, i. intestinum, est crassa quædam, & adiposa membrana, multis neruis, & venis intertexta, medium inter intestina situm obtinens: it is a certaine

thicke and fat skinne, or the double skinnes *that fasten the bowels to the backe, and each to other,* and also wrappeth and incloseth a number of veines, *being braunches of of the great carrying veine, by which both the guts are nourished, and the iuyce of the meat concocted, and conueyed to the liuer to be made bloud.* Gr. etiam Ἀνεχεὺς τῶν ἐντέρων: quasi rectinaculum intestinorum, μεσόκωλον à μέσος, medius, & κῶλον à membrum, seu intestinum propter rationem supra ostensam. *Dicitur &* L. Mesareum, μεσαραῖον, à substantia tenui. *Tenuis enim panniculus est & angustarum venarum congeries.* Gr. ἐπιχορδὶς, ab ἐπὶ, & χορδὴ, i. testinum, μέσαρχον.

8202-1 *the* Mish *of a net.* Vid. Mish.

8202-2 ☞ Mesn (medius) *seemeth to come from the French* (Maisné, *i. minor natu*, yonger by birth, or a yonger brother.) *It signifieth in our Common-law, him that is* Lord of a Manour, and thereby hath tenants holding of him, *yet holding himselfe of a superiour Lord.* And therefore it seemeth not *absurdly to be drawne from the French* (Mainsné) *because the* Lordship *is created after the* higher, *whereof he holdeth.* Mesn *also signifieth a writ, which lieth where there is* Lord, Mesn, and tenant: *the tenant holdeth of the* mesn *by the same seruices, whereby the* mesn *holdeth of the* Lord, *and the* tenant *of the* mesn, *is distrained by the* superiour Lord, *for that his seruice or rent, which is due to the* Mesn, ¶ *Fitz. Nat. br. fol.* 135. Mesnaltie.

b ☞ Mesnaltie (Medietas) *commeth of* Mesn, *and signifieth nothing but the right of the* Mesn: *as, the* Mesnaltie is extinct, ¶ *Old Nat. br. fol.* 44. *if the* mesnaltie descend of the *tenant* ¶ Kitchin, fol. 147. *For further vnderstanding whereof, take these words out of the* Customarie of Norm: *Medietate tenentur feuda,* quando *aliqua persona interuenit inter* Dominum & tenentes. *Et hoc modo tenent omnes* post nati, *mediante aute nato.*

8203 ☞ Mesondue. Vid Measondue.

8204 *a* Message, *or errand.* G. P. Message. I. *Messággio.* H. Mensáje, *q. missage,* à mittendo, *of sending.* L. Nuntium, *vox plane Syracusana, inquit* ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: vt ab ἕνος ἐγκία, i. vncia, sic à νέος, nouus, νέγκιος. Siculi declinarunt, vt sit qui noua noua apportat. Gr. ἀγγελία, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio. H. *Recaudo.* B. Bode-schap. T. Bot-schafft, *à* bot, *i. nuntius, ab Heb.* עבד Gnebed, *i. seruus, famulus, minister* ¶ Heluig: *Hebr.* מלאכות Malakuth, *à* מלאך Malach, i. *nuncius, hoc autem, à* לאך * Laach, *legare, delegare,* hinc Lat: *Lego, delego, & legatus,* ¶ Guichard. בשרה Besorah, *nuncium quod afferendum est omni carni,* ¶ Auen: בשר Basar, *enim est caro.* Euangelium *etiam dicitur,* בשורה besorah, *quod lætissimum attulit nuncium omni carni,* verbum nimirum, i. τὸν λόγον, qui fuit apud deum, *factum esse* בשר Basar, i. carnem.

* Légo, delego & legatus, *vnde.*

8205 *a* Messe *or dish of meate.* G. Mes, mes de table, vn mets de viande. I. *Messo, à Lat:* Missus, *mittitur enim, & conuiuis in mensa apponitur, vel ab Heb.* משאת Maleth, *i. ferculum, quod eleuando alicui offertur.* H. El Manjár ó la comida que se lleua en plato. P. *O maniár,* i. cibus, *à Lat:* Mandere. L. Férculum, *q. feraculum à ferendo* ¶ Isid: *of carrying.* Missus, *& frugalitate primæua considerata & ita ad illam verba relata, haud absurdum si à* T. Muss, *i. ius* esculentum, brodium, à μάζα, qui cibus erat ex farina, aqua & oleo subacta, a מסה Masah, *in liquorem,* dissolutus est, μάσσεσθαι, significat mandere. Gr. Ἔδεσμα, ab ἔδω, i. edo, comedo, λεκάνιον, à λεκάνη, i. peluis, seu patina, προσφορά, à προσφέρω, i. affero, ἐπιφόρημα, ab ἐπιφορέω, i apporto, παράθεσις, à παρατίθημι, appono. B. Gherecht, tafel ghe-recht, *q. d. iustum mensæ dimensum,* ghe-recht, *enim iustum seu rectum significat.* T. Trächt, *à* tragen, *i. trahere,* hoc autem à δραγεῖν, seu δράττειν, i. prehendere, arripere, gericht, *à* עטך Getech, *i. ordo series, à* ערך Garach, *i. ordinauit, disposuit, direxit.* ¶ Heluig:

b *a* Messe *of pottage.* G. Vne escuélle de potage, *i. scútula iusculi,* potáge *autem* à potum, & agere, *iusculi enim sorbitio* potum *agit, siue imitatur,* ¶ Nicod. I. *Scodélla di menestra.* H. Vn escudílla de potáge ó potajeá escudilla de caldo, *i. scutula calidi.* L. Ferculum iuris, ferculum iusculi, iusculum, *diminutiuum* à iure, *dicitur quod per iustas* portiones famulis distribuitur, *because* potage is *commonly giuen by iust portions,* euery one his iust messe. G. Ζωμίδιον, à ζωμὸς, i. ius. B. * Sop, soppe. T. Supp, *à* סבא Saba, *i. potare, est enim ius sorbile, & potabile,* ¶ Heluig: *Suppa* autem *Ital: significat* panem vino maceratum (*Anglice,* a Soppe) *ab eodem* סבא Saba fit. T. Sauffen, *i bibere, sorbere, & Ang: to sup,* i. sorbere, hinc * σάβος, Bacchi sacerdos, & σαβοῖ, debacchantis acclamatio, σαβάσιος, & σαβάζιος, Bacchi epitheton, & σαβάζειν, bacchari, cothonissare, poculis indulgere, tripudiare, *erat enim* Bacchus, vini, potationum, & tripudiorum deus, ¶ *Guichard:* Vid. *in* Broth.

* Sop, suppe, *vndè.*

* Σάβος Bacchi Sacerdos, *vndè.*

8206 Messelin, *or* masselin, *corne mingled of Wheate and Rie, (in some places called* Bolemong.) B. Masteluyn, misteluyn, *vel à Gal.* Mesler, *i. miscere,* to mingle, *vel à Lat:* Mistus, *mixed.* Quasi frumentum *dicas* mistum, *vndè.* T. gemischt futter, *i. pabulum mixtum, quod ex pluribus satis pabuli causa datur iumentis inquit* ¶ Iunius. G. Meslange, à meslér, *i. miscere.* I. Comistione de biáda, o biáua. H. *Herren,* contractum à farragine, *vt Hazer,* à fácere. L. Farrágo, *q. farris mixtio,* far *enim est generale nomen omnis frumenti.* Ocimum. G. ὤκιμον, ab ὠκὺς, i. celer, velox, *crescit enim* celeriter, ἄγρωστις, ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager, campus. Vid. Bolemong.

8207 *a* Messenger. B. Messagier, metsengier. G. Messagiér. I. *Messagiéro, messo.* H. Mensajero, mensagéro. P. *Messagem, messagiero.* Vid. *Etym: in* Message. L. Nuncius. *Vid. in* Message. Græ. Ἄγγελος, ab ἀγγέλω, i. nuncio. ἄγγαρος, ita persico vocabulo *dicebantur* Regum nuncij, *quos hodie* postas dicimus, γραμματοφόρος βασιλικός, i. tabelliones regios *exponit* ¶ Hesych: *Hinc* verbum ἀγγαρεύω, i. cogo, compello *apud* ¶ *Matth:* à consuetudine τῶν ἀγγάρων, quibus *fas erat cuiusuis equos ad cursum compellere,* à Græcis *Persas mutuasse assertor est* Becm: *qui: Apud* græcos, *inquit, inuenio* vocem ἄγγαροι & ἀγγαρεύω, à quo *recens Latin:* angario. *A Persis esse volunt. Imò à* Græcis *ad Persas.* Nempe οἱ ἄγγαροι, pro ἄγγελοι. Nam *R.* & *L. in omnibus linguis sæpe inuicem* commutantur. ἄγγαροι, i. nuncij, ministri. B. Bode. T. Bot. Vid. *in* Message. Heb: מלאך malach, *à* לאך laach, *i. legare.* Vi. *in* Message. מבשר mebasser, *à* בשר bisser, *i. nunciare, nuntium afferre.*

* Ἄγγελος, Angelus, *quid?*

b ☞ Messenger of the Exchequer, *is an Officer there, of which sort* *there be foure in that* Court, *that be* Pursuyants, *attending the* Lord Treasurer, *to carrie his Letters and Precepts.* Vide Pursuyuant,

8208 * *the* Messias, *or our anoynted Sauiour* Iesus Christ. G. Le Messié. Le Messiás. I. H. P. *Messía.* L. Messiás. Chal: משיחא messicha. Hebr: משיח maschiach, *à* משח maschach *vnctus est,* hee *is anointed.* Christo Saluatori nostro attribuitur, κατ᾽ ἐξοχὴν, quod vnctus fuerit oleo lætitiæ præ socijs suis, *vt typice* docet Psalmista. Gr. χριστὸς, à Chrismate illo, seu oleo sancto *quo vnctus erat. Præclare* ¶ Damascen: αὐτὸς μὲν ἑαυτὸν ἔχρισε, χρίων μὲν ὡς θεὸς, χριόμενος δὲ ὡς ἄνθρωπος, i. ipse quidem se ipsum vnxit, vngens vt Deus, vnctus vt homo, sic Christus est vnctus noster, *i. our anoynted, and Messias.* Vid. Christe. — * Messias, *vndè.*

8209 ☞ Mesuage (Mesuagium) *is a dwelling house.* ¶ West. part. 2. symb tit. Fines. sect. 26. *But by the name of a* mesuage *may passe also a* Courtilage, *a* Garden, *an* Orchard, *a* Doue house, *a* Shoppe, *a* Mill, *as parcell of an* house, *as he himselfe confirmeth out of* ¶ Bract. lib. 5. cap. 28. sect. 1. *and* Plowd. fo. 19?. 170. 171. *and of himselfe he auoucheth the like of a* Cotage, *a* Toft, *a* Chamber, *a* Celler, &c. *yet may they bee demaunded by their single names.* Mesuagium, *in* Scotland, *signifieth the principall dwelling* place or house *within a* Baronie, *which in our* Land *is called a* maner-house, ¶ *Skene, de verb: signif: verbo* Mesuagium. *Where he citeth* Valentine Leigh, *that in his booke of* Suruey *he affirmeth* Mesuagium *to be the* tenement *or* land *earable, and the dwelling* house or place, *or* court hall *thereof, to bee called the* site, *in* Latine *called* Situs.

8210-1 Metal. Vid Mettall.

8210-2 * Metalepsis, *a figure.* G. Metalépse. I. *Metalessi.* H. P. *Metalepsi.* L. Metalepsis. Gr. μετάληψις, à μετὰ, i. trans, & λαμβάνω, i. sumo, transumptio est, *vbi gradatim itur ad id quod ostenditur.* ¶ Virgil: *post aliquot mea regna videns mirabar aristas.* Hic per aristas, *spicas,* per spicas, *messes,* per messes, *æstates,* per æstates, *annos intelligimus.* — * Metalepsis.

8211 * *a* Metaphor, *or borrowed speech, as when a word is changed from his owne signification into some other neare vnto it.* vt cum dicimus, *lætas segetes, luxuriantia prata, florentem ætatem, comam arborum, ignem amoris, &c.* G. Metaphóre. I. *Metafora.* H. P. *Metaphora.* L. Metáphora. Gr. μεταφορὰ, à μεταφέρω, i. transfero. *Translatio vocatur à* ¶ Ciceron: *huius exemplum habes apud* ¶ Virgil: *Classiq. immittit habenas.* Sic gr. θωρηχθεὶς οἴνῳ, i. armatus vino, βεβαπτισμένος οἴνῳ, i. vino tinctus, *seu* baptizatus.

8212 * Metaphysicks, *a booke treating of supernaturall substances, as* Deus, Angeli, Spiritus, formæ separatæ, ens, aliquid, &c. G. Metaphysiques. I. *Metafysice.* H. P. *Metaphisica.* L. Metaphysica. Gr. μεταφυσικὰ, à μετὰ, i. post, & φυσικὰ, i. naturalia, *q. d. post-naturália, quod tractari debent post rerum physicarum cognitionem, vt* ¶ Aristot: *fecit, vel quasi* trans-physica *quod rerum physicarum cognitionem* transcendunt, à μετὰ, i. trans, ἡ πρώτη φιλοσοφία, τὰ θεολογικὰ, quod agunt de *Deo, & formis immaterialibus.*

8213 * Metaplasmus, *a figure amongst rhetoricians.* G. Metaplásme. I. H. P. *Meta-plasmo.* L. Metaplasmus. Gr. μεταπλασμὸς, à μεταπλάττω, i. transformo. *vnde Lat:* transformatio *dicitur.*

8214 * Metáthesis. G. Metathése. I. H. P. *Metáthesi.* L. Metáthesis. Gr. Μετά-θεσις, à μετα-τίθημι, i. transpóno, *est literárum transpositio. vna litera pro altera,* i. one letter put for an other.

8215 *to* Mete, à Gr. μετρεῖν, i. mensurare, *aut ab* Hebr: מדד madad. *idem.* Vid. *to* Measure.

8216 * *a* Meteor, *or apparition in the aire.* B. T. Meteor. H. P. I. *Metcóro.* L. Meteorum, à μετέωρος, i. sublimis, παρὰ τὸ αἰείρω, i. in aërem tollo, subleuo, eleuo: *meteora* Philosophis *dicuntur* corpora imperfecte mista, *siue sint* aërea, vt venti, *siue* ignea, vt fax, bolis, iaculum, *siue* aquea, vt pluuiæ, nix, grando, &c. *ita autem dicuntur quod propter subitaneam, & imperfectam mistionem* sint ὀλιγοχρόνια, i. paruæ durationis, nam ὥρος, est tempus, ¶ *Etym:* Philosophi *tamen à sublimitate, & eleuatione,* quod sint μετέωρα, i. sublimia. *de his Vid.* Aristot Meteorologicis.

8217 * Metheglin, *potus genus apud* Cambro-britannos *confectum ex* vino, & melle. Br. *Meddiglyn, à medd,* i. mulsum, *wine and honie sodden together, & glyn,* i. glutinosum, *nam instar visci, aut glutinis tangentis digito adhærescit,* G. Vne bruuage de vin & miel, miel-saude.. I. *Beuanda di vino è mele.* H. Claréa, clare de vino & miel. *fortè à* clarite, i. præstantia, *seu excellentia potus.* alóxa, alója, melóxa, *à melle.* aut à gr. μελιχέω, mel fundo, vel infundo, *est enim potus melle mixtus.* P. *Crarea.* L. œnomelis, œnomelium, ab οἶνος, i. vinum, & μέλι, i. mel, melicrátum, μελίκρατον, à μέλι, i. mel, & κεράννυμι, i. misceo, Vid. *in* Meade.

8218 *a* Methode, *or order.* B. G. Methóde. I. H. P. *Méthodo.* L. Méthodus. Gr. μέθοδος, à μετὰ, i. cum, & ὁδὸς, i. via *& ordo, ars, via, aut modus agendi aliquid, sic enim vocat* ¶ Cicero. T. Methodus. Hebr: טור tor, *quod propriè* ordinem *significat.*

8219 Methridate. Vid. Mithridate.

8220 * Metonymie, *a figure so called.* G. Metonimié. I. H. P. L. Metonimia. Gr. μετωνυμία, à μετὰ, i. trans, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, *q. transnominatio,* one name for an other.

8221 *a* Metro-polis, *mother Citie, chiefe Citie, or Towne.* G. Metropóle, principale ville. I. *La metrópoli, la città principále.* H. P. *Metropoli.* L. Metrópolis. Gr. μητρόπολις, à μήτηρ, *i.* mater, & πόλις, i. ciuitas, *q. d. mater ciuitas,* the mother citie, ἀπὸ τῆς μητέρος καὶ πόλεως, i. matre & vrbe. *Ex illis enim* Coloniæ *fuerunt deductæ in diuersas prouincias, habetq. se* metropolis *ad* Coloniam *non secus ac* mater *ad filium.* Maior vrbs *Augustino.* T. Haupt-stat. B. Hoofdt-stadt, *i. vrbs capitalis, ab* hoofdt, *i. caput, &* stadt, *i. ciuitas. est enim* caput prouinciæ, vrbs primaria, vel vrbs matrix. Hebr: בירה birah, *quod* arcem *significat,* & vrbem capitalem, vt *Susa* vocatur בירה birah, *i. arx, Palatium seu* metropolis Persiæ, *vbi erat* Persarum regia. *Ab hoc vocabulo* בירה birah, fit βάρις, i. domus, castrum, vndè βάρεις, i. turritæ, & excelsæ domus instar palatiorum. ¶ *Guichard:*

b *a* Metropolitane, *or Arch-bishopp.* G. Metropolitaín. I. H. P. *Metropolitáno.* L. Metropolitánus. G. μητρο-πολίτης, à μητρόπολις, quod in primaria *suæ* diœceseos, *seu prouinciæ* ciuitate *resideant, habeantq. Ecclesias Cathedrales.* B. T. Metropolitan, Vi. Archbishop.

A metropoli *igitur denominati, qui, secundum* Can: 9. Concilij Antiocheni, *adeo reliquis singularum prouinciarum Episcopis* honore *præstabant, imò* authoritatis, *vt sine illis nihil hi gerere possent. Dicebantur etiam vnà* cum Patriarchis, πρῶτοι, προεστεύοντες, προεστῶτες, apud græcos, *eorumq.* sedes πρῶται καθέδραι, nonnunquam etiam μείζονες πόλεις. Duos *autem nunc* habet *Anglia* Archiepiscopos, Cantuariensem, *totius Angliæ* Primátem, *&* Metropolitanum: *&* Eboracensem, Cantuariensem *nimirum* 12. *hoc Anno felicissimi Regni* Serenissimi Regis nostri IACOBI *habet Anglia* * Vigilantissimum, reuerendissimum, *optimumq. illum patrem* Georgium Abbots, *Religionis & Ecclesiæ fulcrum, quem ob præclaras solummodò eius virtutes, & singularia merita in Ecclesiam & Rempub: tam in* Anglia, *quàm in* Scotia *Rex noster* IACOBVS, *ad fastigium huius honoris & dignitatis prouexit.* * Eboracensem *verò* reuerendissimum habet *etiam nunc Ang: illum maximeq. doctum, ac facundum summopere, & cum summa laude in* concionando *omni tempore & loco* Indefatigabilem Tobiam Matthæum, *virtutis, industriæ, laboris, & Hospitalitatis exemplum.*

* Georg. Abbots, Cantuar. Archiepisc.

* Tob. Mathæ Eboracens. Archiepisc.

8222 Mettall. H. P. G. Metál. B. Metael. T. Metal. Br. Metel. I. *Metállo.* L. Metállum. Gr. μέταλλον, à μετὰ τὰ ἄλλα, vnius enim metalli vena inuenta, alia solet succédere, *aut ab* Hebr: מטיל metil, *i. metallum, quæuis materia dura, & ponderosa, ex visceribus terræ eruta* ¶ Auen: *aut à* בדיל bedil, *quod stannum significat,* b in m. mutata, *quæ est litera eiusdem instrumenti.* ¶ Guichard: *vsitatum enim est vt quod* apud Hebræos *speciem significat,* apud alios *genus notet.* Eodem teste. *Quidam tamen* metallum dicunt à μεταλλᾶν, seu μεταλλεύειν, i. perscrutando. *Cui enim diligentius inhiamus, quid feruentius quærimus metallo? Consule* Petronium, *qui elegantissime. Dicitur &* T. Ertz, *ab* ארץ eretz, *i. terra. Terræ enim excrementum,* & ex terra Effodiuntur opes irritamenta malorum, *vt Poëta.* Bergwerck, *à* berg, *i. mons, &* werck, *i. opus.* B. Bergh werck.

b *a* Mettall *digger, or digger of* mettall. G. Metalliér. I. *Metalliro, metallaio.* H. Metaléro. P. *Metaleiro.* L. Metállicus, metallarius, *fossor siue artifex metallicus, qui metallis effodiendis & purgandis dat operam.* ¶ Kilian: Gr. μεταλλεύς. Vid. *supra in* Mettall. T. Ertz-knapp, *i. terræ famulus, qui in terra laborat, vt metalla eruat.* Berck-häwer, *à* berg, *i. mons, &* hawen, *i. secare, findere* B. Bergh-knaep, Bergh-man, *i. vir vel seruus montis.*

8223-1 Mewe, *or meon.* I. *Méo.* L. Meum, *vel* Meon. Gr. μῆον, vel μεῖον, ab exiguitate, à μείων, i. minor. Vi. Spignell, vel Spicknell.

8223-2 * *Sea-*Mew. *Vi. in litera* S. Sea-cob.

8224 * Mezereon. H G. Mezereón. I. *Mezereóne.* L. Mezæreon. Gr. Μεζαίρεον, quia τὰ μέσα τοῦ σώματος αἱρεῖ, i. media corporis apprehendit, *vt pote* cor, iecur, *atque alia viscera, si intus sumatur.* Folia huius plantę *extrahunt per secessum cum magna violentia* phlegma, choleram, & humores aquosos. ¶ *Matthiol.* ¶ *Gerard*

8225 *to* Miau *or* Miawe, *or crie like a cat.* Vi. *to* Maule.

8226 *to* Miche, *or secretly to hide himselfe out of the way, as* Truants *doe from schoole,* à G. muiér, *i. cessare, otiari, vt solent pueri qui in cryptis & latibulis se occultant, ne à quoquam conspiciantur, cum libenter cupiunt feriari.* Nisi magis *vicinum existimaueris* B. micke, mick, ghemick. *i. collimatio. Tales enim omnes in prætereuntes* oculos collimant, *ne ipsi videantur & inueniantur. Alludit &* T. wincke, *lusus genus, quo pueri, vno, clausis oculis, donec reliqui in* angulis *sese occultauerint, adstante, & dein occultatos inuestigante, vt plurimum vtuntur, à* winckel, *i. angulus, quo sese abscondunt.* Vi. *to* Hide, *or* Couer.

b *a* Micher. Vi. Truant.

8227-1 * Mickle, *or much.* Sax: Micel. Scot: *Meikil.* Vi. Much.

8227-2 * Micterismus. Vi. Mycterismus.

8228 Midday. Vi. in Day.

8229 *the* Middle. B. Middel, & Midden, à μέσον, ¶ Myl. 38. T. Mittel. Sax: Midden, *à Lat: infra.* G. Le milieu. I. *Mézzo, Mezo.* H. El medio P. *o meyo,* à L. médium, meditullium, tullium est κατάληξις, i. terminatio. *Medium autem* fit à Græ μέσον, à Chald: מצע matsang, *i. per medium diuidere, vndè* Rabbini *formarunt suum* מסון mason, *i. medium,* ¶ Guich: *nisi quis velit potius à Gr. sumptum, vt & alia quamplurima apud* Rabbinos. Heb: תוך tauech.

b *the* Middle, *or bridge of the nose.* L. Isthmus. Gr ἰσθμὸς, ita eleganter dicitur ea pars corporis, à situ: *vt enim* Isthmus *est terra bimaris, seu terra angusta duplici interclusa mari, ita &* nasus *est veluti ponticulus quidam aut terra angusta, in longitudinem porrecta, vtrinq.* habens malas veluti duo maria. *Sic festiuè admodum ab* Aristotele * palatum oris dicitur οὐρανὸς τοῦ σώματος, i. cœlum oris, *propterea quòd sit pars superior. Magis tamen & quidem propriè dicitur ita, non respectu* genarum, *sed* narium, *quod* Isidoro interfinium, *quia quodammodo finem constituit* & terminat nares. *Est enim* intersepimentum *seu discrimen narium.* Imbrex narium *scitè* Arnobio, *ob similitudinem & officium quod huic simile cum tegula tecti incuruæ.* T. Bandt der naslöcher, *i. narium vinculum.* B. Middenschot van de nuesgaten, *i. intersepimentum narium.* G. Taille des narines, *q. fissura narium, quia nares diuidit.* I. *Il mezo delle ventagli del naso.* H. El medio de los narizes, *quia nares instar muri dispescit.* Appellatur & Gr. στυλὶς, à στύλος, i. columna. κίων, i. columna. διάφραγμα.

* Cœlum oris, *i. palatum.*

c Mid-night. B. Mid-nacht, Midden-nacht. T. Mitter-nacht. G. Minuict, *q. Demynuict,* i. nox media seu dimidia. I. *Meza notte.* H. Média noches. P. *Meyo noyte.* L. Nox media, Noctis meridies, * Nox intempesta. *Solis enim occasus est* suprema tempestas: *partes autem noctis quæ sequuntur,* ipsaque adeo nox dicitur intempesta. Concúbium, Nox concubia, Noctis silentium ¶ *Liuio.* Gr. ἀκρό-νυξ, ab ἄκρον, i. summum, supremum, & νὺξ, i. nox, *q. summum noctis* fastigium. ἀκρονυχία, idem. δειλία, à terrore dicitur, à δείδω, i. timeo, metuo. νὺξ ἀσάλπιγκτος, & ἀσάλπιγκτος ὥρα, i. hora noctis in qua tuba non canunt: ἑσπέρας γὰρ καὶ ὄρθρου ἐσάλπιζον, i. manè & vesperi tuba canebant. *Hinc est quod* Lat: *hanc noctis partem vocant* silentium noctis. Vi. Night.

* Tempesta & Intempesta *quid.*

d *the* Midriffe, *separating the heart and lights from the other nether bowels.* B. Middel-rif, Middel-rifte, *à* middel, *i. medius, &* rifte, *i. inuolucrum, ibi enim inuoluuntur vitalia,* viz: cor & pulmo, *& separantur à* naturalibus, *i. ab intestinis.* Liese, Lisl. T. Die leyst des leibes, *i. membrana seu fimbria interior corporis.* G. Diaphragme. I. H. P. *Diaphrágma.* L. Diaphrágma, Septum transuersum, Dissептum, *quia dissipat & discernit ventrem & intestina à pulmone & corde,* ¶ Isid: Gr. διάφραγμα, à διαφράττω, i intersepio, sepro interiecto, discerno. ὑπόζωμα, διάζωμα, à διαζώννυμι, i. cingo, præcingo. *Aliquando vertunt* præcordia, i. φρένες.

c * Mid-sommer. T. Mittler sommer. B. Mid-somer, Middel-somer, *i. æstas media.* G. Mi-esté. I. *Meza está.* H. El medio estío. P. *Meyo estio.* L. Æstas media, Æstas summe, Æstas adulta, Solstitium æstiuum, *quia tum sole cancrum ingrediente, fit* solstitium æstiuale. Gr. μέσον θέρος. Vi. Summer, *or* Sommer.

f *a* Mid-wife, *vel quòd* media *sit inter cæteras mulieres quæ ad* puerperium aduocantur, *because at the* childbirth *she is in the middest of the* wiues: *vel q. òd* medias mulierum partes *tractet & curet. Vel* Mid-wife *q.* met weif: *Est autem* B. met *vel* mette, *mater lustrica, à mater, vt sit q. altera & secunda mater. Cùm & sit vtero maturum quæ molliter auferat onus.* B. Hef-moeder. Hefamma *dicitur, i. tollens mater.* T. Hebamm, *ab* heben, *i. tollere, &* amme, *i nutrix, aut mater nutritia,* quòd fœtum tollat ab vtero, *& vmbelicum secet.* B. Vroed-moeder, Vroed-vrouwe, *à* vroed, *i. sapiens, &* vrouwe, *i. fæmina, quasi dicas fæmina sapiens. Sic* G. Sage femme, *idem,* ratione superius relata. I. *Commadre, Lieua donna,* quia leuet vterum & infantem. *Mammana.* H. Partéra. P. *Parteyra,* quòd puerperæ seu parturienti adstet. *Sic* Gr. μογοστόκος, παρὰ τὸ μογεῖν περὶ τὸν τόκον, i. quia laborat circa partum seu fœtum puerperæ. I. 2. *Obstetrice.* L. Obstetrix, *quæ fæminæ parturienti præsto est, dicta ex eo quòd* opem ferat, & obsistat, *ne recens editus infans in terram defluat,* ¶ Funger: *vel quòd* obstet dolori *parturientium.* Adsestrix, *quòd assideat fœtæ mulieri,* ¶ Iun: Gr. μαιεύτρια, μαῖα, à μάω vel μαίομαι, i. quæro, *quòd in partu quæri solcat, & ipsa etiam quærere parturiendi* modum. λοχία, quòd sollicita sit περὶ τῆς λοχείας, i. de partu. ὀμφαλοτόμος, quòd infantium vmbelicos præscindet, ab ὀμφαλὸς, i. vmbelicus, & τέμνω, i. scindo, incido. Heb. מילדת meialledeth, *à* ילד ialad, *i. peperit.* — Midwife.

8230 Mier. Vi. Mire.

8231-1 Might, *or strength, or power.* B. Maght, Machte. T. Macht, à Gr. μέγεθος, i. magnitudo, vis, potentia, vel à μαχὴ, i. pugna, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Puissánce, Pouuóir. I. *Potere, Possanza, Potestà.* H. Podér, Poderío, Potencia. P. *o poder,* à potiri, *vnde* potis, potis sum, & possum. *Potestade.* L. Potéstas, Poténtia, *à posse.* Polléntia, *à verbo* pollére. Vis, ab Ἶς, i. vis, robur, ¶ *Scalig:* Alij à βία, idem. Guich: ab עוז hoz, *ab* עזז azaz, *i. roborare, fortificare, confortare, à quo & ob frequentissimam* Z. *in* T. *transmutat.* Catti, *quos fortissimos & bellicosissimos testantur* historiæ Romanæ. Gr. δύναμις, à δύναμαι, i. possum, potens sum. κράτος, vndè Belg: kracht, T. krafft, *i. vis, potentia,* robur, à κράτος, idem, ¶ *Guichard.* Heb: כח coach, vndè Gr. κῖκυς, & κίκυς, i. robur, κικύω, valeo, viribus polleo. ¶ *Guichard.* ¶ *Auen:* גבורה geburah, *à* גבר gubar, *i. valuit, præualuit, fortis fuit.*

b Mightie, *strong, valiant, or powerfull.* B. Machtich. T. Mächtig. G. Puissánt. I. *Possente.* H. P. Poderóso. L. Potens, Pollens viribus. Gr. δυνατὸς, à δύναμαι, i. possum. κρατερὸς, à κράτος, i. potentia. Heb: גבור gibbor. *Vi. supra in* Might.

8231-2 *a* Mignion. Vi Minion.

8232-1 Migram. Vi. Megram,

8232-2 *a* Mil. Vi. Mille.

8232-3 *a* Milch cow. *Vi. in* Cow.

8233 Milde *or gentle.* B. Mild, à Gr. μαλάττω, i. mollio, emollio, aut à μείλιχος seu μειλίχιος, i. dulcis, suauis, blandus. Saecht-moedigh, *à* saecht, *i. suauis, lenis, mollis, dulcis, &* moed, *i. animus.* T. Milt, *ab Heb:* מלא *male deducit* ¶ Heluig: מלא male *autem est* plenus. *quasi hominem dicas* clementiæ & indulgentiæ plenum, *aut à* חמל chamal, *i. clemens fuit, prima sublata.* ¶ Guichard. Sanfft-mütig, *à* sanfft, *i. mollis, placidus, &* mut, *i. animus.* Gelind, *à Lat: lenis.* G. Debonnaíre, *à triplici vocabulo Gal:* de-bon-aire, *quasi* de bono nido: aire *enim* Galli *dicunt* nidum, *non cuiusuis, auis generosorum tantummodò, putà* accipitrum, falconum, *& aquilarum. Hinc hominem dicimus ingenuum* de-bon-aire, *quasi* de bona familia, & generosa prosapia, *qui plerunq. humaniores sunt, quam qui de fece & turba sunt.* Doulx, *à Lat:* dulcis, *propter morum suauitatem.* L. Mitis, *q.* mutus, *quòd sit ad sustinendam iniuriam tacens,* ¶ Isid: *vel à* mitto, *qui facilè omnia remittit.* ¶ Becman: Vi. Courteous, Gentle, Kinde, & Affable.

b Mildnesse *or gentlenesse.* G. Debonaireté, Doulcéur. I. *Humanità, Benignetà.* L. Comitas, *à comis.* Græ. φιλοφροσύνη, à φιλόφρων, i. benignus, comis. εὐπροσηγορία, ab εὐπροσήγορος, i. affabilis. Gr. πειθηνιότης, à πειθήνιος, i. mitis, à πείθω, i. obsequor, obsecundor, & ἡνία, i. frænum, lorum. Huic opponitur ἀπηνὴς, i. efferus, inclemens, *metaphora est ab equis immorigeris, & duri oris, qui frænum non patiuntur.* Heb: רפיון riphion, *à* רפה *lenis fuit, remissus fuit,* ¶ Auen: Vi. Lenitie, Humanitie, Courtesie.

c ☞ Mildernix, ¶ Ann. 1. Iacob. cap. 24.

8234 Mildew, *or honey-dew, that which falleth downe and blasteth corne and trees.* T. Meel-tauw, *i. ros melleus. Vel* Mildew, *q.* Milb tew. *Germani enim* milben *vocant vermes crines capitis & vestes infestantes & consumentes. Hinc ob effectum similem relatum ad rorem illum melleum, quem* B. Honighe-dauwe, *idem.* L. Rubígo, Robígo, *à colore rubro, vel, vt* Viues, *q.* Rodigo, *à rodendo.* Droso-meli. Gr. δροσόμελι, à δρόσος, i. ros, & μέλι, i. mel. Rubigo *autem, aut* ærugo *in segetibus, fit* à rore quodam melleo *(quam saliuam* syderum *vocant) qui decidens super arbores & frumentum, admodum est nociuus. Cùm itaq. fruges inficiat & interficiat, dicta* melleus ros *per antiphr: cum Plinio* maxima segetum pestis, *item* cœleste malum frugum vinearumque. μίλτος, *quod propriè* minium *significat, & hoc etiam* vitium in segetibus, *à colore miny.* G. Melle de bleds. I. *Rubigine nelle biade.* H. Añúble, o añublo de trigo, ò de los panes. Heb: שדפון schiddaphon, *i. vredo, quod morbum significat in segitibus ex nimia ariditate, & vento orientali.* ירקון ierakon *autem vitium est nascens in* culmis *ex nimio humore, vel nimio æstu, & vocatur* ærugo *seu* rubigo: *vtrumque enim de segete dicitur,* ¶ Auen: Vi. Honie dew.

8235 *a* Mile. B. Mijle. T. Meyle, Meil. G. Mille I. *Miglio.* H. Milla, P. *Milha,* Gr. Μίλιον, à L. Milliare, Milliarium, Mille, *i. mille*

Græci ſua milliaria computabant per ſtadia.

i. *mille paſſus*, a thouſand paces. **Græci enim* ſua milliaria *per* ſtadia *computabant*, omne autem στάδιον ſeu ſtadium *continebat* 125. *paſſus*: Perſæ *itidem per* paraſangas, *quarum vnaquæque continebat* triginta ſtadia, ¶ *Bud*: L. 2. *Lapis, *quia antiquitus Romani* milliaria diſtinguebant lapide magno *ceu limite aliquo*. Lapis *in old time ſignified a* mile, *becauſe at euery miles end* a great ſtone *in manner of a* marke ſtone *was erected*.

b ☞ **Mile**, Milliare, *is a quantitie of* a thouſand paces, *otherwiſe deſcribed to containe* eight furlongs, *and euery furlong to containe* fortie lugges or poles, *and euery lugge or pole to containe* ſixteene foot and a halfe, ¶ Ann. 35. El. cap. 6.

8237 * **Mil-foile**. G. Mille-fueille. I. *Milefóglia*. L. Mille-folium, *quia folia habet quam plurima, ſed exigua*.

8238 **Militarie**, *or pertaining to warre*. G. Militaire. I. H. P. *Militario*. L. Militáris. Gr. στρατιωτικὸς, à στρατιώτης, i. miles, *a ſouldier*. Vi. **Martiall, Warlike**.

8239 **Milke**. T. **Milch**. Sax: Melc. B. **Melck**, ab ἀμέλγω, Myl. 38. *vel quaſi* mulctum, *milked, aut ab Heb*: מלך malak, *i. emulgere*, aut à Gr. ἀμολγεῖν, idem, ¶ *Heluig*: G. Laict. I. *Látte*. H. Léche. P. *Leyte*. L. Lac, à Gr. γάλα, γάλακτος, hoc autem παρὰ τὸ καλὸν εἶναι εἰς ἀνατροφὴν, quòd alendis infantibus ſit accommodatiſſimum, ¶ *Etym*: aut ab Heb: חלב chaleb, *vt à* חלבנה chelbanah, *i. galbanum*. Hinc γλάγος, & γάλα, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard.

b *to* **Milke**. T. B. **Melcken**, à Gr. ἀμέλγω, ab Heb: מלך malak, *i. emulſit*, ¶ Auen: aut q. ἅμα ἕλκειν, i. ſimul trahere: *mammæ enim cum pecus mulgetur, ſimul manu trahuntur & premuntur*. G. Traire, *ou* tirér le laict, *q. lac trahere vel extrahere, viz: ex vberibus animalium*. I. *Móngere*, à Lat: mulgére, *verſa* l. in n. *Cauár il latte dalle poppe*. H. Chupár, *corruptum ex Lat*: ſugere, *& qua refertur ad infantes, lac ex vberibus trahentes, à ſono dicit factum* ¶ Couar: Ordeñár, *vel quòd ordinato & ſtato tempore mulgeantur, mane ſcilicet & veſperi: vel ab ordine, quem in mulgendo obſeruant ancillæ lactariæ*. P. Chupár, Ordenhár. L. Mulgére, à Gr. ἀμέλγω. Preſſare vbera palmis. Heb: מצץ matiats.

c *ſowre* **Milke**. T. **Sawre milch**. B. **Suer melck**. G. Sur laict, Laict aigre. I. *Látte agro*, i. lac acre. H. *Leche azeda*. P. Leyte azéda. L. Lac acidum *ſeu* acetoſum, Oxygala. Gr. ὀξύγαλα, ab ὀξὺς, i. acerbus, acris, & γάλα, i. lac.

d *Butter*-**Milke**, *or churne* **Milke**. B. **Boter-melck**, *i. lac butyraceum, lac ſecundarium*. Gr. ὀῤῥῶδες γάλα, i. ſeroſum lac, ab ὀῤῥὸς, i. ſerum, quod inuerſum ex חרין caris, *i. caſeus, facit* זירח ſira, *& ita* ſerum. ¶ *Guichard*: H. Leche quaiada, *i. lac quaſſatum ſeu agitatum*. Vide *in* **Butter, Butter**-*milke*.

e *Almond* **Milke**. B. **Melck van amandelen**. T. **Mandel-milch**, à **Mandel**, *i. amygdala, &* **milch**, *i. lac*. G. Laict des amandes. I. *Latte di mándole*. H. Leche de Almandras, Leche Almandráda. P. *Leyte amendoada*. L. Lac Amygdalinum. Græc. Ἀμυγδάλινον γάλα.

f *turned* **Milke**, *or* **Milke** *turned to curds*. G. Laict caillé. I. *Látte coagoláto, Latte quagliato, Latte repréſo, Latte prémulo*, i. Lac, quòd premitur, *vndè &* preſſum Lac *dicitur*. ¶ Virg: H. Leche quajada, à quajár, *i. coagulare*. P. Leyte coalháda, à coalhár, detortum *à Lat*: coaguláre. L. Lac coagulatum. Græc. ἐμπυτιασθὲν γάλα, ab ἐμπυτιάζω, i. coagulo, πυτία enim ſeu πυετία eſt coagulum, ſeu ſuccus, qui lac in caſeum contrahit, *the runnet which turneth the milke into curds*.

g *the firſt* **Milke** *after birth*. Vide **Beeſt**, *or* **Beeſtings**.

h *a* **Milke**-*houſe*. Vide *a* **Dairie**.

i *a* **Milke**-*maid*. B. **Melck-maeghd**. Vide **Dairie** *maid*.

k *a* **Milke**-*paile, or a* **milking** paile. πέλλα, πέλλη, vel πελλὶς, mulctram *ſeu* mulctrale *ſignificat, vas ruſticum in quòd lac emulgent. Hinc noſtrum* **Paile**. Sax. Melci. *vnde* menſem Maium *Saxones appellant* Thrimilci, *tres mulctræ, propterea quod eo tempore* pecora ter in die mulgebant, ¶ *Beda in lib. de tempore*. B. **Melck-ſtoop**, *i. cantharus, aut ſinus lactis*, **melck-tobbe**, *i. lactis labrum, ſeu vas maius, quo lac, cum emulgetur, excipitur*. T. **Milch-kübel**, *i. vas lactarium*, **milch-geſchirr**, *idem*. G. Paele à laict, Pot ou vaiſſeau, dedans lequel on tire le laict. I. *Sécchio, o ſecchia da móngere, vaſo nel quale ſe monge*. H. Tarro, *q. terreo à* terra, *materia ex qua* ¶ Couarruv: páyla, o herráda para ordeñár. Herráda *autem fit ab* hiérro, *i. ferrum, propter circulos ferreos, quibus vincitur*. P. Tarro da leyte. L. Mulctra, mulctrum, muctrále, *dicitur. Quod ibi lac excipitur, quod ex animalium vberibus* emulgétur. Gr. πέλλα, ἀπὸ τοῦ πελεκῆσθαι, i. a dedolando, *ſunt enim* lignea vaſa. Γαυλὸς, q. γαλλὸς, à γάλα, i. lac, *eſt enim vas excipiendo lacti, dum mulgetur* accommodum. Ἀμολγεύς, ab ἀμέλγω, mulgeo. Heb: *עטין gnatim. *Hinc* L. Tina. German: **Tunne**. Sax: Tinne. G. Tonneau. Angl: Tunne. ¶ *Auen: quæ omnia vaſa magna ſignificant*, עטין gnatin *autem* mulctrále, *quamuis à nonnullis exponatur* vber, & עטינים gnatinim, *exponunt* vbera, *non* mulctralia.

*Gnatin.

l *the* **Milkie** *way, or* Galaxia, *which the* Poëts faine *to be the high way to* Ioues *Court*. Vid. *in* **Way**.

8240 *a* **Mill**. B. **Molen, meulen**. T. **Mül**. Sax: Mole. G. Moulín. I. *Macina, ex machina*. I. H. *Molino, Muela*. P. *Moynho, f*. L. Molétrina, molendínum, mola, omnia à Gr. μύλη, μύλος, hoc autem à μύλλειν, i. mólere, *ab* הלם alam, *i. frangere, conterere, confringere*. ¶ Guich: *Erat quoq;* mola *far toſtum, ſale aſperſum: vndè* Textor *in ſua officina*: Sparge ſalſa colla taurorum mola. *Vtebantur ea* Romani *in ſacrificijs, poſt finitas preces*, Sacerdos *parum farris capiti imponebat victimæ, vnà cum panè ex farina, & ſale confecto, qui mola. Hinc ipſa actio offerendi victimas* *immolatio *dicta eſt, dicitur etiam de* re veneria, *vt & Lat*: ¶ Alienas permólere vxores, i. μύλλειν, vndè μυλλὰς, ſcortum, meretrix, *vel ab* Hebr: מול mol, *i. comminuere, concidere*, à μύλη, fit μύλοι, ſeu μυλῖται, *i. dentes molares, *quos natura fecit* aptas πρὸς τὸ λεαίνειν τὴν τροφὴν, i. ad cibum conterendum, & molendum, vt docet ¶ *Ariſtot*: Hebr: טחון techon *ſeu* טחנה tachanah, à טחן tachan, *i. mólere*. L. *etiam* Piſtrína, *ſeu* piſtrinum, *quaſi* pinſtrinum, *à pinſo*. Gr. ἀλέω, ab הלם alam, *ſupra*.

*Immolatio.

*Dentes molares.

b *a winde* **Mill**. B. **Windt-meulen**. T. **Wint-mühl**. G. Moulin à vent. I. *Molino di vénto*. H. Molino de viénto. P. *Moynho de vento*, vulg: *ventimola*. L. Mola alata, *à linteis quæ vento exponuntur, & ſunt inſtar alarum, quarum remigio circumagitur*, peumatica. Gr. πνευματικὴ μύλη, à πνεῦμα, i. ſpiritus, ventus. μύλος ἀνεμο-κίνητος, i. vento mobilis.

c *a water* **Mill**. B. **Waeter-meulin**. T. **Waſſer-mül**. G. Moulín à eauë. I. *Molina d'acqua*. H. Açeña, Haceña, Azeña, Hazeña. P. *Moynho de ágoa*. L. Mola aquaria. Hydro-myle. Gr. ὑδρο-μύλη, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & μύλη, i. mola.

d *a hand*-**Mill**, *or Queerne*. B. **Hand-molen, hand-meulen**. T. **Hant mühl**, *i. mola manuaria*. G. Moulín à main, ou à bras. I. *Mola, o molino di mano*. H. Molino, o muela de mano. P. *O mo, o moynho de mão*. L. Móla manualis, *quod manu circumagatur*, mola truſatilis, *quod huc illuc molitoris manu trudatur*, moletrina, móla verſatilis. Gr. χειρόμυλος, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & μύλος, mola. *Vid*. **Queerne**.

e *a horſe, or aſſe* **Mill**. B. **Roſ-molen, roſ-meulen**. T. **Roſſ-mühl**, à **roſſ**, *i. equus, &* **muhl**, *i. mola*, **Eſel-muhl**, *i. aſinaria mola*. G. Moulín à cheuax. I. *Molino di caualli*. P. Atafona. H. *Atahona, tahona*, ab Hebr: *טחנה tachanah, *vel* טחון techon, *i. mola*. ¶ Guichard: L. Mola aſinaria, mola machinaria, mola equaria. Gr. Μύλος ὀνικὸς, ab ὄνος, i. aſinus, *huiuſmodi enim mola à* Iumentis verſantur, ὄνος etiam *eſt ſuperior molæ lapis*.

*Tahona, vndè

f *an oile* **Mill**, *or a* **mill** *for oile*. L. Trapetum, trapes. Gr. τράπης, à τρέπω, i. verto, circumago, *à motu celeri*, hinc τραπέω, vuas calco, & τραπητὰι, vuarum calcatores. G. Tordoir à faire l'huile, *fit autem* Tordo, *vel à verbo* tórdre, *i. torquere, verſare*, q. mola verſatilis, *aut à Lat*: torcular. Hebr: גת gath, *quod* torculare *ſignificat, ſeu* prælum *in quo exprimuntur vuæ, oliuæ, &c*. Hinc *Gath *vrbs celebris* Paleſtinæ, *vbi* torcular *primo inuentum, & excogitatum fuit propter* vini copiam ibidem *naſcentis*. ¶ Auen: *in cæteris linguis per periphraſim*.

*Gath, vndè.

g *a fulling* **Mill**. T. **Walk-mühl**. B. **Woller-molen**, *i. fullonis mola*. G. Moulin du foulón. I. *Molíno di mettapánno*. H. Molíno del qui adoba los pános, *i. mola ipſius qui pannum operatur*, omnia περιφραστικῶς.

h **Mill-dew**. Vid. **Mil-dew**, *cum ſimplice L*.

i * *the hopper of a* **Mill**. Br. *Hopran melin*, à B. **Hoppen**, *i. ſalire, ſaltare, quod huc illuc perpetuo motu ſaliat. Sic* *B. **Tremelle van de meulen**. T. **Trimmelen einer mühlen**. G. Tremie, ou tremuye, *dicitur quod* perpetuo tremat, *ſeu moueatur, ex continua agitatione lapidis molaris, aut ferri quo impellitur*. I. Imbottatóio, *ab* imbottáre, *i. in vas aliquid infundere*. L. Infundibulum quod *non tantum hanc molæ partem ſignificat, ſed inſtrumentum illud*, quo liquorem in vaſa infundimus, *quæ ſunt anguſti oris*. Angl: *a tonneil, or funnell*. H. Tolua de Molíno, à תלה tala, *i. ſuſpendere, inde* תלוי talui, *i. ſuſpenſus, &* H. Tolua, *ſuſpenditur namq;* ¶ Couarr: P. *Fonil, o embude*, fonil autem *fit à Lat*: fundo, *per infundibulum enim frumentum in molam funditur, vt à lapidibus conteratur*. L. Infundibulum, *ab* infundendo. Gr. χῶνες, & χῶνη, q. χοάνη, à χέω, fundo, infundo, per infundibulum *enim frumentum in molam funditur, & tranſmittitur*.

*Hopper of a Mill, vndè.

*Tremelle, Tremie, vndè.

k *the vpper* **Mil ſtone**. B. **Opper-molen-ſteen**, **Looper**, *q. d. lapis curſorius, celeri enim, & iugi motu in gyrum vertitur, à* **loopen**, *i. currere*. T. **Der öberſte mühl ſtein**, *i. ſuperior lapis molaris*. G. Le deſſus du Moulín. I. *Macina ſoberna*. L. Catillus. Gr. ὄνος, quod *& aſinum ſignificat*, & ſuperiorem molæ lapidem. ἐπιμύλιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. ſuper, & Μύλος, i. mola.

l *the vnder* **Mill ſtone**. T. **Der vnterſt mühl ſtein**, *i. inferior lapis molaris*. B. **Legger**, *à* **legghen**, *i. ponere, iacere*, ſubiacet enim ſuperiori, & iacet immobilis, **Legghet van meulen**. G. Le deſſous du Moulin. I. *Macina di ſotto*. L. Meta, *quod &* terminum *ſignificat*, & molæ lapidem inferiorem *cui* catillus *imponitur*. Br. Diſfaen, à dis, *i. inferius*, & maen, *i. Saxum molare*.

m *a* **Miller**. B. **Muller, Molenaer**. T. **Mühller**, *à* **Mühl**, *i. mola*. G. Meuſniér, Muſniér, *rectius fortè* Mouliniér. *à* L. Molendinárius. ¶ *Nicod*: I. *Molináro, molinaio, monaio, mugnáro, mugnaio*. H. Molinéro, açeñero, *ab* açeña, molæ cuiuſdam genere. P. *O que moe, Ataſoneyro, ab ataſóna*, i. mola. L. Mólitor, Molendinarius, *à mola, vel molendino*, pollintor, à polline. Gr. Μυλωθρὸς, Μυλεὺς, à Μύλος, i. mola. Hebr: טוחן tochen, à טחן tachan, *i. molere*. Br. *Melmydd*.

8241 **Millet**. G. Millét. I. *Míglio*. B. **Milie**. P. Milho. H. *Mijo*. L. Milium, *à Granórum multitudine, quaſi* quod mille grana produceret, *as it were bringing out a* thouſand graines *for the ſmalneſſe of the ſeede*. Quidam à Μελίνη, quod *genus milij, aut coloris mellei*. ¶ Becm: Guich: B. 2. **Hirs**. T. **Hirſſ**, *ex Arab*: jevers corruptum. Gr. κέγχρος, κεγχρὶς, vndè & Serpens quidam *κεγχρίας ὄφις, dicitur à *maculis quibuſdam quibus* milij ſimilitudine *aluus eius* tincta eſt. Gr. παιπάλη, à πᾶς, i. omnis, & πάλη, i. farina, *ob exiguitatem*. Hebr: דחן dochan. Hinc θοινάω conuiuor, & θοίνη conuiuium, *nam olim in conuiuijs* vtebantur milio, *quod hodie etiam in nonnullis regionibus obſeruatur*. ¶ Auen:

*Millet.

*κεγχρίας ὄφις, vndè.

8242 *a* **Milon**, *Vid*. **Melon**, *and* **Pompion**.

8243 *a* **Million**, *a thouſand thouſand, ten hundred thouſand*. G. Millión. B. T. **Million**. I. *Millióne*. H. Millón, Cuento. P. *Milhon*. L. Decies centum millia. Gr. δεκάκις καὶ ἑκατοντακισχίλιοι, ab ἑκατοντάκις, i. centies, χίλιοι, mille.

A Million, a thouſand thouſand.

8244 *the* **Milt**. T. **Miltz**. B. **Milte, Mildte**, *à* **Mild**, *i. mollis*, ſplen enim, *mollis eſt & natura rarus*, ¶ Kilian: *becauſe the* Milt *is mild and ſoft*. H. I. Milza, aut quod *homines efficiat mites, blandos, & humanos, nam vt* ira in naſo, *amor in iecinore*, ſic *propenſio ad riſum, & lætitiam* eſt in ſplene, *vndè vetus illud*: ſplen ridere facit, cogit amare iecur. H. 2. *Baço*. P. Báço, *à colore fuſco, ſeu nigro*, baço *enim* Hiſpan: *idem quod negro, quidam à* baſſo, *i. infra, ob ſitum quem in corpore obtinet*. ¶ Couarr: à βάθος, i. prolixitas. *Eſt enim* ſplen *ex ſententia* Celſi *in ſiniſtra parte annexus inteſtino; natura mollis & rarus, longitudinis & craſſitudinis modicæ*. G. La Ratélle, la rate, *fortè* à rat. *pource que ceux qui ſont malades* de la rate, *ſentent quelquefois comme s'il eſtoit*, vn rat à leur coſté. *Sic etiam* ¶ Plaut: in curcul: de ſplenitico:

Nam quaſi zona, liene cinctus ambulo,
Geminos in ventre videor habere filios
Nihil metuo niſi medius diſrumpar miſer.

L. Lien, à Gr. λεῖος, i. læuis, *propter leuitatem*. Splen. Gr. Σπλὴν, παρὰ τὸ ἐπισπᾶν εἰς ἑαυτὸν τὰ σαυλισθέντα τῶν ὑγρῶν, quia ad ſe attrahit

attrahit deprauatos, & vitioſos humores. ¶ *Etym*: vel à gr. σπλὼν, à forma, *eſt enim velut linteum oblongum*, Græcis quod σπλίων, Latinis ſplenia *dictum eſſe comprobat authoritate* Martialis, ¶ *Couarr*: *ſolebant linteo illo caput obuoluere & cingere, capitis dolorem ſentientes*. Br. Eskefein.

b *the* **Milt** *or ſoft Roe of a fiſh*. B. **Mildte van den viſch**. G. Laite, f. à laict, *i. lac*, milke. L. Lactes. T. **Milch**. I. *Latte di peſco*. H. Leche del peſce. Gr. γαλαντίδες, omnia *quia* lac *quodammodo lubricitate æmulatur*, ἐγκάτα, παρὰ τὸ ἔνδον κεῖσθαι τῶν μελῶν, Etym: *Dicitur &* B. **Homme**, ab ἅμα, ὁμῶς, i. ſimul, ἀμάω congrego, ἄμαδος, conuentus, cœtus, *ab* Hebr: אום om, *i. gens, niſi velis ab* אמן aman, *i. educare, nutrire. Ratio etymi in vtroq; manifeſta*.

c **Milt waſt**, *or* **Milt woort**. *Vid*. **Spleane woort**.

8245 * **Mimicall**, *or apiſh*. G. Mimíque. I. H. P. *Mimico*. L. Mimícus. Gr. Μιμικὸς, à μῖμος, i. mimus, imitator, *a geſter that counterfaiteth the* geſts and countenances of others, *propriè de* imitatore hiſtrionico, *& de eo qui* dicta, facta, geſtuſque aliorum imitatur, *plerunq; ſumitur in peiorem partem*. Vid. **Fooliſh**. *Dicebatur* & mimus *talis* planipes, *qui pedibus planis in* ſcenam *prodibat*, i. excalceatus, *bare-footed*.

8246 *to* **Mince** *as meate, or the like, to cut ſmall*. G. Mincér, *fortè rectius ſcripſeris* minyſſér, à Gr. Μύσσειν, i. comminuere, in fruſta ſecáre, ¶ *Nicod*: at legendum puto *apud* ¶ Nicod: μινύθω, i. minuo, non μύσσω. Hachér menu, hachér *autem fit ab* hache, *i. aſcia, ſecuris* ¶ Nicod: *niſi malis* ab ἀκὴ, i. acies ferri, *mucro*. Chiquetér, *ab Hiſpan*: chico, *i. paruus, exiguus*, à ſiccus, ¶ *Couarr*: Cum minora quæ ſicca. I. *Tagliár minúto, Trinciare, à Gal*: Trenchér, *hoc autem à Lat*: Truncáre, ¶ *Nicod*. H. Tajár menúdo. P. *Raſgár, deſmiuçadamente, Deſmiuçar*, à Lat: *Minuere*. L. Fruſtatim, & minutim concidere, diſſecáre, ſecáre, in minutulas partes & fruſtula comminuere. Gr. Συγκόπτω, à σὺν, i. con, & κόπτω, ſcindo, cædo, κατακόπτω, μινύθω, à μινυὸς, paruus, tenuis, exilis. Heb. קרע Karang, vndè Gr. Κεραΐζω ſcindo, diſſeco, ¶ *Auen*: B. **Klein Snyden**. T. **Zer-ſchneiden**, à **Zer**, *quod in compoſitione ſignificat* dis, *&* **ſchneiden**, *i. ſcindere*. Br. *Ydorriyn ſibyrthon, à torri, i. diſcindere*, yn ſybyrthon, *i. minuta fruſtula*.

b **Minced meate**, *or meate cut ſmall*. G. Chair mincée, vn paſtè en pot, Hachis, ab hachér, i. in partes & fruſta ſecare, vel aſciare. I. Tagliáta di carne, *ouero* carne trinciata nel pezzi. H. El manjar deſmenúzo en pedáços. P. *O maniar picádo, picado*, ac ſi punctum, aut punctuatum cibum *dicas*. L. Minútal, *quod in partes minutulas concidatur*, trunculi: *ita vocat* ¶ Celſus: *quaſi dicas cibos truncatos, eſt enim Edulium quoddam* ex conciſis minutim, *& quaſi* truncatis carnibus conſtans. Gr. Μινύριγμα, ita dictum *tradit* ¶ Iun: *apud* ¶ Athen: *cum* tamen μινύριγμα, ſeu μινύρισμα, ſæpius exponatur *lamentum, murmur querulum, & exile*: ſic aues dicuntur μινυρίζειν, qui flebili, *& quaſi querula voce* Cantillant. Τὰ κνιστὰ, quaſi raſa, deraſa, à κνίζω rado. B. **Ghe-hackte**, *oft* **ghe-kapte ſpyſe**. T. **Gehäcklete ſpeiſſ**, *ab* **hacken**, *i. ſcindere, cædere*. Br. Bwydiach, *quaſi parui cibi*.

8247 ☞ **Mindbruch**, *is a hurting of honor and worſhip* ¶ Saxon *in his deſcription of* Engl: cap: 71. *fortè* of minde, *and breake, as it were, a breaking or vexation of the minde*.

Minde.

8248 *the* **Minde**, à mente *idem*, hoc autem, à Gr. Μένος, robur, vis, *& fortitudo animi, mens* Poëtis *eſt diuinæ particula auræ, itaq; apud* Varronem, *pag*. 17. Epicharmus Ennij *dicit de* mente *humana: iſtic eſt de* ſole ſumptus ignis. B. **Moed**. *Sax*: Moedт. T. **Mut, gemüt** *à* Gr. θυμὸς, per *anaſtrophen* ¶ Lazius ¶ Heluig: vel à μῦθος, i. ſermo, *loquela, per metonymiam effecti*, quia *ſermonem ſui ſimilem producit animus*, vel q. motus, *i. affectus, paſſio, ſeu impetus* ipſius animi, ¶ *Heluig*: **Sinn**, *per* apocopen, à Gr. Σύνεσις, i. intelligentia, *vel ab* Heb. זין Zin, *i. auribus percepit, auſcultauit*, ¶ Auen: ¶ *Heluig*: G. L'eſprit. I. *Spirito, à Lat*: Spiritus. I. H. P. *Animo*. *L. Animus, à Gr. Ἄνεμος, i. ventus, ἄνεμος, autem *ab* Heb: אנף Anaph, *ſpirauit, nihil enim aliud eſt* animus *quam quodammodo ſe hauens* ſpiritus, *inquit* ¶ *Seneca*. *Animus, *&* anima *ſic differunt, quod* anima *ſit vitæ*, animus conſilij, *illa viuimus, ſentimus, mouemur*, hoc *homines ſumus, intelligimus, ſapimus*. *Mens quidam *verò* volunt, ἀπὸ τῆς μήνης, i. à luna ¶ *Fung*: alij à μένος, i. vis, robur, *propter viuidam animi virtutem, alij deniq; quaſi meminens, à præcipua illa muneris functione, & facultate* memoratiua, *quam quidem notationem videtur approbáre* ¶ I. C. Scalig: *cum ait*, mens *non dicitur* à motu, *vt neq;* mentum, ſed à μηνύω, indico, *eſt enim rationum* indicátrix. Gr. *Νοῦς, propter facultatem νοητικὴν, i. intellectiuam, à νοέω, ſapio, intelligo, vndè διάνοια, i. diſcurſus. *Heb*. לב *Lebh, *i. cor, vel animus*, רוח Ruach, à רוח Rauach, *ſpirauit, vt* animus, ab ἄνεμος, i. ventus, *apud Heb: etiam* duo ſunt vocabula, *quæ* animam *ſignificant, & aliquando animum, ſed raro, viz*: נפש *Nepheſch, *&* נשמה Neſchama, *cum hac tamen differentia, quod* neſchama *de hominis anima tantum dicatur*, nepheſch *autem ſit generale, vt ex* ¶ Aben: Ezra *notauit* ¶ Buxdorf: B. *Meddwl*.

*Animus, vndè.

*Differunt: Animam & animum.

*Mens, vndè.

*Νοῦς, vndè.

*Lebh & Ruah, quid?

*Differunt: Nepheſch, & Neſchama.

b **Minde**, *meaning or intention*. *Sax*: Meinunᵹ. Go: *Mening*. T. **Meinung**. B. **Meyninghe**, *à* **meynen**, *i. cogitare*. Br. Amcan. *vid*. **Intent, Purpoſe**.

c *of one* **Minde**. B. **Een-moedigh, eens**. T. **Ein-müttig, einig**, *ab* **ein**, *i. vnus, hoc autem* ab εἷς ἑνὸς, vndè ἑνοῦν. T. 2. **Einigen**, *i. vnire*: ¶ Heluig: **ein-hellig**, *ab* **ein**, *i. vnus &* **hall**, *i. ſonus*. G. Vnaníme de vn meſme vouloír, d'vn meſme eſprít. I. *Vnánime, d' vn medeſimo volére*. H. Vnánime, vnánimo, de vn miſmo querér, ô voluntád. P. *Concorde*, à Lat: Concordis, *quaſi vnum habent cor*. L. Vn-animis, vn-animus, *ab vnitate animi*. Homopſycus. Gr. Ὁμόψυχος: ab ὁμὸς, i. ſimilis, par, & ψυχὴ, anima, ὁμόνους, ab ὁμὸς, ſimilis, & νοῦς, i. mens, ἰσόψυχος, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, & ψυχὴ, i. anima. *Heb*. יחיד Iachid, *vndè* יחד Iachad, *vnanimiter, cognationem habet cum* אחד Echad, *i. vnus*. Br. Vnicfeddwleidd, *ab* vnic, *i. vnicè*, meddwleiddt *animatus*.

d **Mindefull**. G. Qui à ſouuenance de quelque choſe. I. *Chi ha memoria, è ſouuenanza de qualche coſa. Ricordéuole*. H. Quien tiene memória de alguna coſa, *i. qui alicuius rei memoriam tenet*. L. Memor, *à memini*, hoc autem à μνήμη, i. memoria, vndè Gr. Μνήμων, & Doricè μνάμων. P. Lembrádo, à Lembrár, *i. meminiſſe, corruptum videtur à Lat*: Memoráre. B. **Ghe-dachtigh**. T. **Einge-denck**, à **denchen**, *i. cogitare*. Br. Coſus, Meddylgar.

e *to put in* **Minde**. Vid. *to* **Admoniſh**, *and* **Remember**.

f *to be* **Mindefull**. Vid. *to* **Remember**.

8249 **Mine**. B. **Myn**. T. **Meyn**. *Sax*. Myn. G. Mión, mon. P. *Minho*. I. H. Mio. L. Meus. Gr. Ἐμὸς, ab ἐμὲ, i. me. *Heb*. לי Li, *i. mihi vel meum*. Br. Ym yn i.

8250 *a* **Mine**. B. **Myne, myn**. G. Míne. I. H. *Minéra, mina*. H. 2. Minéro, mina. P. *Mina*. L. Vúlg: Minéra, *fit ab Hebr*: מן ארץ Min Erets, *i. è terra*, in the earth, *becauſe* mines are in the earth, *mineræ enim ſeu* fodinæ fiunt ἐν τῇ ἔρᾳ, i. in terra, *vndè metalla eruuntur*, à manando *aſſerit* Couarruuias, *vel à* B. **Myne**, i. vena. *Cum contineat* venas *metalli, à* *מין Mun, *i. figura, ſimilitudo, vnde &* G. Mine, *pro forma & ſimilitudine dicitur*. L. Fodína, *vndè aliquid effoditur*, of digging. Gr. ὄρυγμα, ab ὀρύττω, i. fodio, to digge, *ab Heb*. חרת Arat, *quod inuerſum ex* חתר Atar, *i. fodere, perfodere, perforare*, Guich: Μέταλλον, tam pro continente quam pro contento. *Hebr*, מכרה Michreh, à כרה Charah, *ſcidit, diſſecuit, fodit, effodit*. T. **Ertz-grub**, *ab* **ertz**, *i. æs, metallum, &* **graben** *fódere*. **Bergwerck**, *i. montis opus, tam pro opere quod in metalli ſodinis fit, quam pro ipſis fodinis*. Br. *Mwn*.

*Mine Gall: pro forma, vndè,

b *a* **Mine** *of gold*. B. **Myne van gout**. **Goud-myne goud-bergh**, *i. auri mons*, **Goud-graue, goud groeue**. T. **Gold-grube**, *à* **gold**, *i. aurum, &* **grub**, *foſſa*, **goldtbergwerck goldtertzt**, *i. aurum metallum, per appoſit*. G. Mine d'or, minére d'or. I. *Miná ô minerá d'oro*. H. Mina, ô minéro de oro. P. *Mina de oro*. L. Auri-fodina. Auraria, *ab auro*, gold, *quod ibi effoditur*. Arrúgia. *q. riuus aureus, inquit* Perot: *potius quaſi* orugia, à Gr. ὄρυγμα, i. fodina, effoſſio. Gr. Χρυσεῖον χρυσωρυχεῖον, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & ὀρύττω, fodio, effodio. Br. *Mwnaur, à mwn*, i. fodina, *et aur*, aurum.

c *a ſiluer* **Mine**. B. **Myne van ſiluer**. T. **Silber ertz, ſilber bergwerck, Silber grube**. G. Mine *ou* miniéra d'argent. *Mina, ô minéra d'argénto*. H. Mina de plata. P. *Mina de prata*. L. Argenti-fodína, *ab argento & fodina, quo modo non dicitur* ferri fodina, *vt inquit* Varr: lib. 7. de ling Lat: *argenti vena*, Argentárium metallum. Scaptenſula *apud* Feſtum, Scapteſula *apud* Luc: *vetus &* Latinum antiquum, à σκάπτειν, i. fodere. Gr. Ἀργυρεῖον, ab ἄργυρος, argentum, *ad eandem etiam rationem omnis generis metalli* fodinæ *nomen ſortiuntur*, vt Angl: *a braſſe* **Mine**. T. **Ertz-grube**. G. Mine, ou miniére d'airain. I. *Minera di rame, &c*. L. Æraria, æri-fodina, ſecturæ ærariæ. Gr. Χαλκευτικὴ, à χαλκὸς, i. æs, *ſic iron* **mine**. T. **Eiſen-grube**. G. Mine du fer. I. *Minera di ferro*. H. Minéro de hiérro. L. Ferri-fodina, ferraria, &c. Br. *Mwn-arian, à mwn*, i. fodina, & *arian argentum*.

d *a* **Mine**, *caue, or trench, digged vnder ground, whereby to* vnder-mine the *walles of a Citie or ſuch like*. B. **Myne, onder-grauinghe**, *i. cauatio, ſeu foſſio ſubterranea*. G. Mine, clapiér, à κλέπτω, i. furor, occulto, in aoriſto ἐκλάπην, ¶ Nicod: *q. d. locus occultus, in quem homines latenter, clanculum, & quaſi furtim ſe recipiunt, potius autem quaſi* calapiér, à καλύπτω, tego, occulto, operio, vndè καλύβη, cauerna. Creux *ou* mine ſoubs la terre. *Creux autem fit ab* Hebr. כרה Carah, *i. fodere*, ¶ Guichard. I. *Mina, caua ſitta la terra*. H. Mina. P. *Mina* coelho, hoc autem à Gr. Κοῖλος, i. cauus, *ſignificat cauum meatum ſubterraneum effoſſum*. L. Cuniculus, *metaphora eſt à* cuniculis, *cuniculis, qui ſecreta ſibi cubilia quaſi in* terræ viſceribus *effodiunt*, meatus ſubterraneus, meatus ſuffoſſus. Gr. ὑπόνομον, ab ὑπὸ, i. ſub, & νέμω ſignificante *habito*, ſeu *colo*, q. d. cryptam *ſeu* cauernam ſubterraneam, *in qua quis habitare poſſit, & deliteſcere*, vel à νέμω ſignificante *paſco, depaſcor, eſt enim locus effoſſus, & excauatus, ipſaq; adeo terra quaſi deuorata eſt*, ſic etiam τρώγλη, à τρώγω rodo, comedo, *propriè enim eſt* cauerna, *ſeu* foramen *eroſione* factum, *hinc troglodytæ, Gr. Τρωγλοδύται, dicti ſunt *populi* Æthiopiæ *ſub* Ægypto *verſus* ſinum Arabicum vergentes, à τρώγλη, i. cauerna, & δύω, i. ſubeo, in *ſpecubus enim, & cauernis habitabant. Vnde ipſa regio dicitur* Troglodytice. Gr. Τρωγλοδυτικὴ, ἀπὸ τῶν τρώγλων, i. à cauernis, *& animalia etiam quæ hiberno tempore foramina, latebras, & cauernas ſubeunt* dicuntur *τρωγλοδυτικὰ, ab Ariſtot: φωλεὸς (& apud Poëtas, φωλειὸς) φωλεὰ i. antrum, cauerna, de *beſtiarum propriè latibulis, figuratè tamen ab* conatus bellicos, *cum belligerantes rectè* ferarum induant & beluarum naturam: παρὰ τὸ φῶς per antiphr. (vt & Luſtrum) *quod luce* careat, ὄρυγμα, ab ὀρύττω, i. fodio. T. **Ein gang vnder der erden**, *i. via* ſubterranea. Br. *Coydir*.

*Troglodytæ, vndè.

*Τρωγλοδυτικὰ, vndè.

e *to vnder*-**mine**. B. **Mynen, myneren, onder-grauen**. T. **Vnder-graben**, *i. ſub terra fodere*. G. Minér, faire les mines ou creux ſoubs la terre. I. *Mináre, far de le mine ſotto la terra*. H. Minár, Hazér minas, contraminár. P. *Fazér las minas, minár*. L. Cuniculos agere, à cuniculis *animalibus quòd ſub terra eandem excauando latet*. Hinc cuniculis agere, *i. clam & fraudulenter doloſeue: cui oppoſitum* agere machinis, *i. aperto marte, virtute, non fraude*. Græ. ὑπορύττω, ab ὑπὸ, i. ſub, & ὀρύττω, i. fodio. τοῖς ὀρύγμασι ἐν χειρέω, i. cuniculis operando. Br. *y goydirio*. Vide *ſupra in a* **Mine** *or Caue &c*.

f *one that vnder*-**mineth**, *or maketh ſecret* **Mines** *or Caues vnder the ground*. Vide *a* **Pioner**.

g *a* **Minerall**, *or any thing that growes in Mines, and containes metals*. G. Minerál. I. *Minerále*. H. P. Minerál. L. Minerále.

8251 **Mineuer**. Vide **Meniuer** *and* ☞ **Furre**.

8252 *to* **Mingle**, *or mixe together*. B. **Mengelen, Menghen, Miſchelen, Miſſchen**. T. **Mengen**, à Μίγειν, vel Μιγνύειν, i. miſcere. ¶ *Heluig*: **Miſchen**, à Μίσγειν idem. ¶ *Kilian*: G. Mixtioner, Meſlér. I. *Meſcolare, Miſchiáre*. P. Miſturar. H. *Meſclar, Meſturar*, *à Lat*: miſtus. Gr. κυκάω, i. miſceo, miſcellam facio, *tam de liquidis, quàm rebus alijs omnibus*. L. Miſcere, à Gr. Μιγνύω, μίγνυμι, μίγω, vel μίσγω, hoc autem *ab Hebr*: מסך maſach, *idem*. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: ¶ Heluig: *vel à* מזג mezeg, *i. miſtio*, ערב harab, *i. negotiari commiſcere, commercium habere, coniungere*. בלל balal, *i. confundo, miſceo*, à quo & Gr. παλύνω, i. miſceo.

b * *a* **Mingle-mangle**, *pell-mell, or confuſion*. G. Peſle meſlé, à בלל balal, *i. confundo, miſceo*, q. d. à בלל מהל ballal mahal, *Gall*: belle melle, *quorum vtrumq; verbum ſignificat miſcere*. ¶ Guichard: Ramás, *fit ab* amás, *quòd* cumulum *ſignificat, hoc autem vel* à Græco ἑσμὸς, *quòd examen apum* ſignificat, *& generaliter multitudinem*. ¶ Nicod:

cod: aut ab amasser, hoc autem ab ἀμάω, i. meto, accumulo, congrego, cuius futurum est ἀμάσω. Hinc Amasser, idem ¶ Nicod: confusión. I. Confusióne, mescolánza, mescolaménto. H. Mescladúra, mescla, confusión. P. Mistura, confusam. L. Mixtúra, mistio, commixtio, permixtio, permistio, confusio. Gr. σύγχυσις, σύμμιξις, à σὺν, i. con, & μίγω vel μίσγω, i. misceo. Hebr: מֶסֶךְ mesech, מִמְסָךְ mimsech, à מָסַךְ masach, i. miscere.

8253 a **Minion**, or **Mignion**, fit à B. **Minnen**, i. amare, diligere, quòd superioribus Germanis nunc in obscœnam partem plerumq; sumitur, vt obseruauit ¶ Kilian: quo etiam in sensu vox hæc apud nos plerumq; sumitur. Aut à G. Mignón, mignónne, petit cueur. I. Anima mia, vita mia, mia amorosetta, ben dolce mio, dolce mio cuore. H. Mis ojos, mi amór. P. O coraçon ninho doce. Mignón proprie apud Gal: de illis dicitur præ cæteris habentur in delicijs. Hinc est quòd mignóns du Roy, Iouis pullos, primæ authoritatis aulicos, & primi fastus vertat ¶ Bud: sed magis generaliter de quouis amasio dicitur. L. Deliciæ, deliciolæ, delicium, deliciolum, suauiolum, corculum, Animula, Animulus, passerculus, erotium. Gr. ἐρώτιον, ab ἔρως, i. amor, ἐρωτάριον, idem, ζωὴ καὶ ψυχὴ, i. vita, & anima. ψυχίδιον, ψυχάριον, φίλη κεφαλὴ, i. charum caput. Sunt & alia multa quibus blandiusculi amasij amasijs suis ὑποκορίζονται. Hebr: יְדִיד iedod, דּוֹד dod, dilectus, charus,
* Vi. Doue. vnicus, ἰσόψυχος * יוֹנָה ionah, i. columba. תֹּר tor turtur, quæ in canticis typice quidem, sed in eundem sensum sumuntur, vt & L. mea columba, mea columbella, Turtur meus. B. **Mijne herteken**, ab **Hert**, i. cor, & **Liefken, lief.** Hoc autem à Gr. φίλος transpositis primis literis. ¶ Kilian: T. **Zärtling**, à **zart**, i. tener, tenellus, delicatulus, molliculus, ab Hebr: צָעַר tsagar, paruus fuit. ¶ Heluig: Br. Anwylud.

b **Minion**, neate, spruce, dapper, or fine. G. Mignón, polí, orné, jolí. I. Polito, ornato, vágo, adórno. L. Polítus, à polio hoc autem à πολέω, i. verto. ¶ I. C. Scalig. Sic apud ¶ Enni: Polire agros, est vertere. Aut ab פִּעֵל pagnal, i. poliendo operatus est, vndè φαλιόω splendidum reddo, & φάλιος splendidus. ¶ Auen: Br. Tlws. Vide cætera in **Neate**.

8254 to **Minish**, à Lat: minuo, à Græ. Μινύθω, idem. Vide to **Abate**, and to **Deminish**.

8255 a **Minister**. G. Minístre. I. Ministro. H. P. Ministro. L. Minister, à ministerio quo fungitur, of the Ministerie or Office which he executeth. Gr. ἱερόδουλος, qui sacris nauat operam, qui sacris inseruit, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer, & δοῦλος, i. seruus. T. **Pfaff.** Sax: Papꝺ, à Gr. πάππας, seu πάππος, i. auus, seu pater clericorum ¶ Heluig: apud quem plura hac de re inuenies in voce **Papst.** H. 2. Clérigo. I. Chiérico, à Lat: Clericus. Gr. κληρικὸς à κλῆρος, i. sors. Vide in voce **Clarke.** Br. Offeiriad. Vide **Priest** and **Deacon.**

b the **Ministrie**, or **Ministerie**, or Seruice. G. Ministére. I. H. P. Ministerio. L. Ministérium. Gr. δουλεία, λατρεία, à δουλεύω, & λατρεύω, i. seruio. Br. Offeiriadaeth. Vide **Priest-hood.**

8256 **Minuer.** Vide **Menuer** and **Furre.**

8257-1 **Minoritie.** G. Minorité. I. Minorità. H. Minoridád. L. Minóritas, vox est Barbara leguleis vsitatior, quàm purioris latinitatis hominibus. Vide **Nonage.**

8257-2 ☞ **Minouery**, ¶ An. 7. R. 2. cap. 4. seemeth to be compounded of two French words (Main, i. manus, & ouurer, i. operari.) And to signifie some trespas or offence committed by a mans handy worke in the Forest, as an Engine to catch Deere. ¶ Brit: vseth the verbe Meinouerer for to occupie and manure land. ¶ Cap. 40. and cap. 62. Main-evre, for handy worke. It is not vnlike, that our English (Manure) is abbreuiated of the French.

8258 **Minsed** meates. Vide **Minced** meates.

8259 a **Minster.** Vide **Monasterie.**

Minstrel vndè. 8260 a **Minstrell.** G. Menestrel, Menestriér, de origine huius vocabuli, docte, vt semper ¶ Nicod: μνηστὴ, inquit, idem est quòd Sponsa, μνηστὴρ autem est procus, mnester, qui puellæ nuptias ambit, erant igitur mnestéres, qui nupturas puellas, cantu & musica ambibant. (Qui quidem mos à Græcis ductus videtur, qui ad amasiarum fores cantare solebant, nonnunquam læta carmina, nonnunquam παρακλαυσίθυρα, & flebilia.) Hodie remansit nomen duntaxat Musicis, cum esset olim procorum, vel Minestriér, quasi Ministriér vt sit vocabulum compositum ex Mimo, & Histrione, ¶ Nicod: incedunt enim Histrionice, & gestus suos effingunt mimice. Iouëur de harpe, ou quelque instrument à chordes, i. qui ludit Harpa seu lyra, aut alio aliquo instrumento Musico. Sic I. Suonatóre di Harpa, Viola, o altro instrumento di corde. H. Tañedór de instrumento de cuerda. Tañedór en el coro, o dánça. L. Mnestes, à Μνάω, i. vxorem ambio, procor, propter rationem superius ostensam. Tibicen à tibijs & canendo, quo modo inquit Varro, lib. 7. non à
* Fidicen. Cithara, & Psalterio & pandura dicamus Citharicem, & sic alia? * Fidicen, quia fidibus canit. Flator apud Fest: Gingriator à gingrire antiq. quòd anserum apud eundem, & gingrinę eidem sunt tibiæ exiguæ, à voce anserum ita appellatæ per onomatop: vt & **giggelen**, q. giggeren, à gi-
* Citharœdus. gerie, i. gallinarum intestinæ. * Citharœdus. Gr. κιθαρῳδὸς, à κίθαρα,
* Aulætes. i. Cithara, & ᾄδω, cano, * Aulædus, Aulætes, αὐλήτης, αὐλῳδὸς, ab αὐλὸς, i. tibia, & ᾄδω, cano, canto. B. **Speelman.** T. **Spielman**, à **speel**, i. lusus, & **man**, i. homo, q. d. nugatorem, vel iocatorem. T.
* Fidler vndè. * **Ein fiddler**, à **fiddel**, i. instrumentum illud quo ludit. Hoc autem vel à fidibus, vel ab חֵד hed, i. celeusma, vox gaudij, lætitiæ, & iubilationis. ¶ Heluig: Vnde ᾄδω, & ὕδω, vel ὑδέω, cano, canto. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guichard: הִידוֹת huiedoth autem omnia instrumenta quæ manu pulsantur. Br. Kerdder.

Mint. 8261 **Mint**, an hearbe so called. Dan. Mynte. B. **Ment, Munte.** T.
* Mentha vndè **Muntz.** G. Ménte. I. Menta. * L. Mentha. Græ. Μίνθη, Poëtæ fabulantur Nympham quandam nomine Minthen mutatam fuisse in hanc herbam à Proserpina, & inde nomen traxisse. Legitur & Μίνθα, Mintha, Magis à Chald: Menthah, idem. ἡδύοσμον ab odoris suauitate, nam ἡδὺς est suauis, & ὀσμὴ odor. Mentha valdè conducit stomacho, medetur singultibus, ructibus, & vomitibus, mitigat dolores stomachi. ¶ Dioscor: Et ob singularem virtutem inuenit nomen H. Yerua buena, ortelana. P. Ortelãa, ab orta, i. hortus. Quia seritur & in hortis alitur. Vndè & T. **Gartenmüntz**, à **garten**, i. hortus, & **müntz**, i. mentha. **Krausmüntz** cui consonum, B. **Cruysmunt**, i. minta cincinnata à forma, à qua & T. **Krauserbalsam**, balsamum q. cincinnatum. **Pepmenten**, à Græc. ἡδὺς, i. dulcis, suauis, & mentha. B. **Bruyns heylige.**

b Water-**Mint.** B. **Waeter-munte.** T. **Wasser muntz.** G. Mente aquatique. I. Menta acquática. L. Mentha aquática. Sisymbrium. Græc. Σισύμβριον, à similitudine quàm habet cum herba quæ Σίσυμβρα appellatur, eius facultates similes sunt facultatibus menthæ hortensis, valet etiam contra apum, & vesparum ictus. ¶ Dodon: ¶ Gerard:

8262 a **Minte**, or a place where money is coined. B. **Munte, munterije, munt-winckel**, i. officina monetaria. T. **Muntz.** Sax. Myntepꝛ. G. Monnóye, ou monnóyes, quod & monetam significat, & locum vbi cuditur. I. Cécca, Zécca, casa de ceccár la moneta. H. Casa de la moneda. P. Casa de moeda, ou de moedeiro, omnia à L. Monetárium, officina monetaria, taberna monetaria, à moneta. Officina cusoria, quia moneta ibi cuditur, & signatur. Gr. ἀργυροκοπεῖον, ab ἄργυρος, i. argentum, & κόπτω, i. cudo, signo.

b ☞ **Mint**, Etym: Vid. supra. It signifieth with vs, the place where Mint. the Kings coyne is formed, be it gold or siluer, which is at this present, and long hath beene, viz. the Tower of London, though it appeare by diuers stories, and other antiquities, that in ancient times the Mint hath beene also at Caleis, ¶ An. 21. R. 2. cap. 16. & an. 9. H. 5. stat. 5. cap. 5. The Officers belonging to the Mint, haue not beene alwaies alike. At this present they seeme to be these: * The Warden, who is the chiefe of the rest, * The Warden. and is by his office to receiue the siluer of the Gold-smiths, and to pay them for it, and to ouer-see all the rest belonging to this function. His fee is a hundred pounds per annum. * The Master-worker, who receiueth the * The Master worker. siluer from the Warden, causeth it to be melted, and deliuereth it to the moniers, and taketh it from them againe, when it is made. His allowance is not any set fee, but according to the pound weight. * The third is the * Controller. Controller, who is to see that the money be made the iust assise, to ouer-see the Officers, and controll them, if the money be not as it ought to be. His fee is 100. markes per annum. * Then is the Master of the Assaye, * The Master of the Assay. who weigheth the siluer, and seeth whether it bee according to standard: his yearly fee is also 100. markes. * Then is the Auditour to take the ac- * Auditour. compts, and make them vp Auditor-like. * Then is the Surueyor of the * Surueyor. melting, who is to see the siluer cast out, and not to be altered after it is deliuered to the melter: which is after the Assay-master hath made triall of it. * Then is the Clerke of the yrons, who seeth that the yrons be cleane, * Clerck of the yrons. and fit to worke with. * Then the Grauer, who graueth the stampes for * The Grauer the moneys. * Then the Smyter of yrons, who after they be grauen, * The Smyter smiteth them vpon the money. * Then the Melters, that melt the * bul- * The Melters lion, before it come to the coyning. Then the * Blanchers, who doe * Bullion, before it come to the coyning. anecle, boyle, and cleanse the money. * The Porter, who keepeth the gate of the Mint. * The Prouost of the Mint, who is to prouide for all the monyers, and to ouer-see them. * Lastly, the Monyers, who are some to * Blanchers. sheere the money, some to forge it, some to beate it abroade, some to * The Porter. round it, some to stampe or coyne it. Their wages is not by the day or * The Prouost yeare, but vncertaine, according to the waight of the money coyned by * The Monyers them. Other Officers that haue beene in former time, are said now to be out of vse. Vid. **Moniers.**

8263 a **Minute**, or Moment. T. B. **Minute.** G. Minúte. I. H. Minúto. P. Meudo. L. Minúta, q. d. minutissima temporis particula, as it were the least quantitie of Tyme, Horæ semuncia, horæ scrupulus, horæ pars sexagesima, the 60. part of an houre. * hora enim in sexaginta * Hora diuiditur in 60. scrupulos. scrupulos, seu minutas diuiditur. Gr. * Ἀκαρὲς, quod nequit κείρεσθαι, i. scindi, vel diuidi, à enim est particula priuatiua. στιγμὴ χρόνου, i. punctus temporis. B. **Ooghen-blick.** T. **Augen-blick**, i. nictus oculi, ῥιπὴ ὀφθαλμοῦ. Ang: The twinckling of an eye. T. 2. **Geringe zeit, gering** autem ab Hebr: גֶּרַע gerang, i. minuta, momentum. ¶ Heluig: ab hoc Hebr: גֶּרַע gerang, quod momentum temporis signifi- cat, fit Gal: * guere, i. paulum, paululum. ¶ Heluig: Br. Mymryn, or * Guere, Gal. vndè. brottyn. Vid. a **Moment.**

8264 **Mirablane.** Vid. **Myrabolane.**

8265 a **Miracle.** B. **Mirakel.** G. Miracle. I. Miràcolo. H. Milagro. P. Milagre. L. Miráculum, à mirando, of wondring, quòd admirationem afferat, because it brings wonder with it. Gr. Θαῦμα, θῶμα, à θεᾶσθαι, i. videre, quod vt videant omnes confluunt: magis à תָּמַהּ tama, i. admirari, ¶ Guich: Heb: פֶּלֶא pele, vndè πέλωρ, & πελώριος, i. ingens, admirabilis, prodigiosus. ¶ Guichard. T. **Wunder, Wunder werck**, i. admirabile opus. B. **Wonder, Wundern**, videtur factum ex βε particula intensiua, & τρέειν, i. tremere, vt **wundern** sit βετρεῖν, i. valdè tremere, & vereri, admirando scilicet, & stupendo. ¶ Heluig: βε autem in multis vocibus intendit significationem, vt βούπαις, puer grandis, vndè Ang: dicimus * a boobie, i. puer prægrandis, * Boobie vndè. βούφαγος, i. helluo, vorax. * Βουκέφαλος, Bucephalus, Alexandri Magni * Bucephalus equus, à capitis magnitudine, à κεφαλὴ, i. caput. vndè.

b **Miraculous.** G. Miraculéux. I. Miracolóso. H. P. Melagróso. L. Miraculósus, q. plenus miraculorum: adiectiua enim quæ desinunt in osus, plerumq; copiam significant & multitudinem, vt pecuniosus, i. plenus pecuniæ, luxuriosus, odiosus, pediculosus, somniculosus, &c. Dicitur & * miraculus, a, um, ¶ Varro lib. 6. limaces liuidæ, diobolares, * Miraculum scænicula, miraculæ, à miris, i. monstris. Vbi ¶ Scaliger: Nisi, inquit, intercederet Varronis authoritas, legerem muricolæ pro myricolæ, μυρεψίδες vel μυροπώλιδες. Gr. Θαυμαστὸς, à θαῦμα, i. miraculum. Vi. **Wonderfull.**

8266 **Mire** or dirt, à Gr. μιαρὸς, i. fœdus, pollutus, contaminatus, aut Mire vndè. à P[illegible]oer, i. cœnum, lutum, à מוֹרְאָה morea, i. inquinamentum, fœdamentum, à quo & μαρύξαι, i. contaminare, polluere, fœdare, & μίαρα, i. sordidus, improbus: aut à μαυρὸς, i. niger, ¶ Kilian. * à luto * Lutecia vndè. appellatam & Lutetiam, communiter inter doctos recepta opinio est. Quam & firmat quod dicatur Paris, idem lingua Vandalica quod lutum significat. G. Bourbe, Bourbiér, à Gr. βόρβορος, i. cœnum, lutum, ¶ Nicod. Ordúre, ab ord, hoc autem à sordidus, idem, ¶ Nicod: aut ab ἄρδα, i. inquinamentum, ¶ Guichard. Heb: טִיט * tit, vndè per * Dirt vndè. epenthesim deducit ¶ Guich: Angl: **Dirt**, & Gr. πηλὸς, i. L. cœnum, quod quidam à * κοινὸν, i. communi, trahunt, quòd omnes eo communi- * κοινὸς quid & quomodo. ter inquinentur: quidam quod κοινὸν, i. immundum. Hanc deriuationem textus firmare videtur Scripturæ. Scribit enim Marcus, c. 7. Scribarum quosdam reprehendisse discipulos Christi, cùm vidissent eos panes comedere κοιναῖς χερσὶν, communibus manibus, i. pollutis. Hinc κοινοῦν,

κοινοῦν, communicare, ¶ Matth. 15. Act. 10. tantundem atq; polluere & inquinare, ¶ Fung: Vi. cætera in **Durt.**

b **Mirie**, durtie, or full of mire. Gr. μιαρὸς, à μιαίνω, i. fœdo, contamino. Vi. **Durtie.**

* Quagmire vndè. c * a quag-**Mire**, or bogge, a rotten, shaking, or quaking moore, à quatio, cùm pressa terra talis vel leuiter, quatiatur & moueatur, vnde & B. **moeren, mueren**, pro mouere, ¶ Kilian. G. Bourbe, ou Bourbiér tremblant. I. Fango trémulo, i. cœnum tremulum, facileque mobi-
* Palus vndè. le. L. * Palus, à Gr. πηλὸς, i. lutum, cœnum, à πάλλω vel παλλάζω, i. quatio, concutio: cùm enim non habent terram firmam & solidam, facile quouis impulsu concutiuntur, & quasi tremunt, ¶ Etym: per inuersionem radic. Guich: deducit ab אֻבָל ubal. Palus nigra. Aliter tamen Varro, lib. 4. lacus, lacuna magna, vbi aqua contineri potest. Palus, paululum aquæ, in altitudinem, & palam latius diffusæ. Sax: Puꞇꞇe. T. **Pfutz**, ab Heb: בֹּץ bots, idem. **Pfutze**, idem quod Heb: בִּצָּה bitsah, i. locus cœnosus, lutosus. Hinc Gr. πίσος, & plur. πίσεα, i. paludes. ¶ Auen. ¶ Heluig.

8267-1 * **Miriade**, or ten thousand. Vi. **Myriade.**

8267-2 * **Mirke**, an ould English word for darke. Vi. **Darke.**

8268 **Mirobolane.** Vi. **Myrobolane.**

8269 a **Mirour** or **Mirrour.** G. Miróir, à mirér, i. intueri se in speculo. Vi. a looking-**Glasse**, in voce **Glasse.**

8270-1 **Mirrhe.** Vi. **Myrrhe.**

8270-2 **Mirror.** Vi. **Mirour.**

8270-3 ☞ the **Mirror** of Iustices, Speculum Iusticiariorum, the most of it was written long before the Conquest, as by the same appeareth: yet many things added thereunto, by Horne, a learned and a discreet man (as is supposed) in the raigne of Edw. 1. ¶ Coke.

8271 **Mirth**, or iollitie, à verbo **merrie.** Vi. **Merrie.** G. Ioyeuseté, Ioye, Reiouissánce, omnia à ioyeux, i. lætus. Liésse, ab Heb: עָלַז gnalaz, i. lætari, exultare, ¶ Guichard. aut à Lat: lætitia. I. Giecondità, Allegrézza, à Lat: alacritas. Hilarità, Gioia. H. Gozo, à Lat: gaudium. Alegria, vt Ital: antè. Plazér. P. Prazér, à Lat: placére. Alegria. L. Alácritas, ab alacer vel alacris, quicke of spirit, cheerefull. Lætitia, à lætus, hoc à λαιτὸς, ¶ Scalig. Aliter Varro, lib. 5. Lætari ab eo quòd latius gaudium, propter magni boni opinionem, diffusum. Festiuitas, à diebus festis, quando vulgus lætari solet, & omnes liberius quàm in profestis genio indulgere. Lubentia, q. Libentia, vbi quod cuiq; libitum est agitur. Gaudium, à γάιω, i. exulto, lætor, hoc autem à גָּאָה gaah, i. superbire, ¶ Auen. ¶ Guichard. aut à γαυριάω, vel γηθέω, i. gaudeo, hilaris sum. Hiláritas. Gr. ἱλαρότης, ab ἵλαρος, i. hilaris, hilarus. εὐθυμία, προθυμία, à bonitate & lubentia mentis, à θυμὸς, i. animus. φαιδρότης, à φαιδρὸς, i. lætus, hilarus, alacer. T. **Frölighkeit**, à **frölig**, i. lætus. **Lustigkeit**, à **lustig**, idem, à עָלַז gnalaz, i. exultauit, vndè & Ang. lustie. ¶ Guichard. B. **Vrolicheit**, à **vrolich**, i. festiuus, lepidus, lætus. Heb: שִׂמְחָה simchah, à שָׂמַח samach, i. lætatus est. Vi. **Ioy, Iolitie, Pleasure**, & **Merrie.**

8272 **Mirtle.** Vi. **Myrtle.**

* Mis in compositione quid. 8273 * **Mis.** Particula hæc in compositione est aduersatiua, & plerumq; exponitur per malus, malè, &c. Similis significationis sunt B. **Mis**, T. **Miss**, G. Mes, I. Mis, vt ex sequentibus patebit.

Misaduenture. 8274 ☞ **Misauenture**, or **Misaduenture.** commeth of the French Mesaduenture, i. infortunium. In our Common Law it hath an especiall signification for the killing of a man, partly by negligence, and partly by chaunce. As if one thinking no harme, dissolutely throweth a stone, wherewith he killeth another: or shooteth an arrow, &c. For in this case he committeth not felonie, but only leeseth his goods, and hath pardon of course for his life. ¶ Stawnf. pl. cor. li. 1. ca. 8. ¶ Brit. ca. 7. distinguisheth betweene Auenture and Misauenture. Auenture hee maketh to bee meere chaunce, as if a man being vpon or neere the water, bee taken by some sudden sicknesse, and so fall in, and is drowned: or into the fire, and be burned to death. Misauenture, he maketh, where a man commeth to his death by some outward violence, as the fall of a tree, or of a gate, the running of a cart-wheele, the stroke of a horse, or such like. So that Misauenture in Stawnfords opinion is construed somewhat more largely then Britton vnderstandeth it. ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Inditement, sect. 48. maketh homicide casuall, to be meerely casuall or mixt. Homicide by meere chaunce, he defineth sect. 49. to be, when a man is slaine by meere fortune, against the minde of the killer: as if one hewing, the axe flieth off the haft, and killeth a man. And this is all one with Brittons misauenture. Homicide by chaunce mixed he defineth, sect. 50. to bee, when the killers ignorance or negligence is ioined with the chaunce: as if a man loppe trees by an high way side, by which many vsually trauell, and cast downe a bough, not giuing warning, &c. by which bough a man passing by is slaine.

8275-1 it **Misbecommeth.** G. Il est mal seant, Disconuient, Il sied mal I. Gli è sconueneuole, Si sconuiene. H. Si desconuiene, El est disconuenible. L. Non conuenit, Dedecet, Non decet. Gr. οὐ χρὴ, οὐ πρέπει, ἀπρεπές ἐστι. T. **Es gezeimtt nicht, Das nit woll anstehet.** Vi. Etym. in **Comely.**

8275-2 a **Misbeleeuer.** Vi. **Atheist, Infidell.**

8276 to **Miscarrie.** Vi. **Perish**, or **Faile.**

8277 a **Mischaunce**, quod aliter quàm quis velit, accidit, à mis, quod malum significat, & chaunce, i. casus. T. **Unglück**, ab **vn** particula aduersatiua, & **glück**, i. fortuna, à γλυκὺ, i. dulce: quod enim gratum accidisset, id fortunæ propitiæ ascribebant. **Misfall**, à **mis**, & **fall**, i. casus. B. **Miskansse**, à **mis**, & **kansse**, i. alea, iactus aleæ, sors, fortuna, casus, euentus. Vi. misse-**Fortune**, in voce **Fortune.** Vi. etiam ☞ **Misauenture** supra.

8278 a **Mischiefe.** G. Meschéf, à mescheoir, i. male cadere, male cedere, vt hæc res mihi malè cessit, à mes, quod exponitur malè, & cheoir, i. cadere. I. Disgratia, Sciagúra, ab augurio, q. d. rio augurio, e ventura. H. Desdicha, Mal perdimiento, i. perditio. P. A maldáde, q. maledictum dicas. L. Infortúnium, Pernicies, à nex, necis, quasi dicas, quod necem, i. mortem affert. Gr. ὄλεθρος, ab ὄλλυμι, i. perdo, ¶ Etym: ¶ Scap: Heb: אֵיד ed, vndè ἄτη, calamitas, ¶ Auen: T. **Laster**, à **lästern**,
ἀλάστωρ vndè. i. vituperare, hoc autem ab Heb: לוּץ * lots, i. irridere, illudere, vel à λάσθη, i. probrum, illusio, contumelia, vndè ἀλάστωρ, homo perniciosus, scelestus, scelus, ¶ Heluig: Vi. **Misfortune**, in voce **Fortune, Unhappinesse.**

b **Mischieuous.** G. Plein du meschef, Perniciéux, Plein de meschanceté. I. Sceleráto, Pieno di sceleratezza, Pernicioso, Tristo, à Lat: tristis: qui enim vultu tristi, aspectuq; sunt meditabundo, & curarum pleno, ἢ θεοὶ, ἢ θηρία, vel dij sunt, vel dæmones, aut bestiæ. H. Perdido, Pernicioso. L. Pérditus, Perniciósus, Sceléstus, Scelus, Scelerosus homo, ¶ Varro lib. 5. de ling. Lat. Facinorósus, Flagitiósus, Sceleratus. Gr. ὀλέθριος, ab ὄλεθρος, i. pernicies. Vi. supra. σχέτλιος, μοχθηρὸς, κακοῦργος, ἀτάσθαλος, ab ἄτη, i. damnum, calamitas, aut παρὰ τὸ ταῖς ἄταις θάλλειν, quòd calamitate, damnoque gaudeat, & quasi floreat, ¶ Etym: hominem significat, qui est magnorum damnorum author, quem Angliè dicimus, a mischieuous fellow. T. B.
* **Schelm**, à סָכַל sachal, i. improbè egit: **schelm** enim est improbus, * Schelm vndè. scelestus: aut à שָׁגַל schagal, i. stuprauit, sic enim vocamus fere (**schelm**) hominem proiecti pudoris & famæ. ¶ Heluig:

8279 to **Mis-construe.** G. Mes-construire. Destordre, tordre. I. Distorcere, storcere, torcere. H. Destorcér, torcér el derecho. L. Detorquére, q. de recto torquere, aut quod rectum erat tortum reddere. Deprauare. Gr. Διαστρεβλόω, στρεβλόω, à στρέφω, i. verto, peruerto, στρέβλη, est instrumentum quo res torquentur, nonnulli pro tormento accipiunt, a Racke, hinc * στραβὸς, & στραβῶς, qui est distortis oculis, i. stra- * Strabus vel strabo, vndè. bus, vel strabo, ὁ διεστραμμένους ἔχων τοὺς ὀφθαλμοὺς, qui oculos habet distortos, goggle-eyed. T. **Uer-kehren**, à **ver**, i. dis, & **kehren**, i. vertere, torquére, παρερμηνεύω, à παρὰ, i. præter, & ἑρμηνεύω, interpretor.

8280-1 ☞ **Miscontinuance**, ¶ Kitchin, fol. 231. Vid. **Discontinuance.**

8280-2 a **Miscreant**, mis-beleeuer, or infidell. G. Mescreant, mal croyant, à mes particula aduersatiua, & croyre crédere. * H. Maráno. * Marano Hisp. vndè. ¶ Didac: Velasquez, in Defension: statut: Toletan, dicit: Eos Hispani Marranes vocare solent, qui ex Iudæis descendentes & baptizati ficti Christiani sunt, Dicti autem sunt Marrani, à marrono, apud Moros porcum significat vnius anni. Vndè quia & conuersi recusabant comedere carnes porcinas, Marrani vocitati. Secundum alios marrano, q. barrano, quòd Arabica lingua porcum notat. Accedit proximè Arabicum hoc, verbum Chaldaicum, vel Syriacum * Maran-atha, vt vel exinde, m in b mutato, * Maranatha. ortam appellationem clarissimè pateat. Firmatur consuetudine quam refert ¶ Couarr: vt enim an Iudaismum reliquissent & Christianismum essent amplexi, probaretur; maxima autem & præcipua iudaismi pars sit, affirmare: Messiam nondum venisse; Christiani cum carnis suillæ particula ori illorum inserta, dicebant: Maranatha, i. Dominus venit, ¶ Couarr. Vid. an **Infidel** or **Atheist.**

8281 a **Misdeed.** B. **Misdaed.** T. **Missethat.** G. Mes faict, malfaict, malefíce. I. Mal-fatto, maleficenza, male-ficio. H. Male-ficio, mal-hecho. P. Mal-feyto. L. Male-factum. G. Κακούργημα, à κακὸς, i. malus, & ἔργον, opus, factum. Vid. **Fault, Offence.**

b to **Misdoe.** B. **Misdoen, Quaetijc doen.** T. **Ubel-thun**, to doe euill, **Böses thun.** G. Mesfaire, malfaire. I. Misfáre, malfáre. H. Mal hazér. P. Malfazér. L. Malefacere. Gr. Κακοεργῶμαι, à κακὸς, i. malus, & ἐργάζομαι, aut ἐργῶμαι, i. operor, opus facio, κακῶς ποιῶ.

c a **Misdoer.** G. Mesfaiseúr, malfaiseúr. I. Misfattóre, malfattóre. H. Malhechór. P. Malfazedór. L. Malefactor, maléficus. Gr. Κακοεργὸς, à κάκον, i. malum, & ἔργον, i. opus. T. **Missethäter.**

8282 to **Misdoubt.** Vi. to **Mistrust.**

8283-1 ☞ **Mise**, Misa, is a French word, signifying as much as Ex- Mise. pensum, in Latine, and the Latine word, Misa, is so vsed in Kitchin, fol: 144. and in West, parte 2. Symbol: tit: Proceedings in Chauncerie, sect. 21. F. It is vsed, An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 36. for a summe of money paid by the Kings tenants, in certaine Counties in Wales, according to their seuerall customes. In the Stat. 33. H. 8. cap. 13. it is vsed plurally, for certaine customarie gratuities sent to the Lord Marchers of Wales, by their tenants, at their first comming to their Lands. And An. 4. & 5. Phi: & Mar: cap. 11. Mise is vsed in an action of right or propertie, for the point whereupon the parties proceed to triall, either by Assise or battaile: as issue is in an action personall: if the Mise be vpon battell, ¶ Litleton, fol. 102. and in the Old Nat: Br. fol. 2. you haue these words: Know yee, that this writ hath but two issues: that is to say, ioyning the Mise vpon the Meere, and that is to put himselfe into the great Assise of our Soueraigne Lord the King, or to ioyne battaile. See An. 37. Ed. 3. cap. 16. To ioyne the Mise vpon the Meere, is as much to say, as to ioyne the Mise vpon the cleare right, and that in more plaine termes is nothing else, but to ioyne vpon this point, whether hath the more right, the Tenant, or Demandant, ¶ Litleton, lib. 3. cap. 8. fol. 101. b. This word in some other place is vsed for a participle, signifying as much as (cast, or put vpon) in English, which appeareth by my Lo. Cokes Report in Saffins Case, vol. 6. fol. 124. a.

8283-2 **Miseltoe.** Vid. **Misseltoe.**

8284 the **Misen** saile of a ship. Vid. **Misne.**

8285 a **Miser**, or miserable wretch. G. Miseráble, mal-heureúx, ab Heur, i. fortuna. I. Mísero, meschino, miserábile, S-fortunáto, i. senza fortuna. S enim est nota priuationis. H. Mezquino, mesquino, miserable, mísero. P. Mezquinho, ex sentent: Petr: Dominic: de Vrrea est Arabicum, verbi Sequene, i. quietum & sine motu esse. Propriè itaq; de eo qui ita imbecillis, vt laborare nequeat aut sese mouere, ¶ Couarr: L. Miserábilis, míser, q. qui omnem amiserit facultatem, ¶ Isid: aut à minus, cui cum opus est minus nullo est, ¶ Becman: Ærumnosus, ab ærumna. Vid. Græ: in voce **Miserie.** Calamitosus, à calamitas, & osus; quæ adiectiua particula abundantiam significat rei cui adijcitur. Calamitosus igitur plenus erit calamitatis, miseriæ, ærumnæ. Vid. **Aduersitie.** Gr. Οἰζυρὸς οἰζὺς, ab interiectione, οἶ, i. veh, est nota exclamationis, seu interiectio θρηνητικὴ, indè οἰζῶ, & οἰζύω, per resolutionem diphthongi, & eum significat, cui propter miserias, vitæq; ærumnas conueniat tantum tristis illa exclamatio οἴμοι, i. hei mihi, ταλαίπωρος, τάλας, ταλαὸς, ἄτλας, à ταλάω, seu τλάω, i. suffero, perpetior, tolero, quasi qui baiulandis sit omnibus miseriis, aut ab Heb. דַּל Dal, i. pauper, miser, ærumnosus, ¶ Guich: Ἄθλιος, ab Heb. דָּלַל Dalal, i. exhaustus, attritus, attenuatus est ¶ Auen: B. **Saligh**, quod Beatum, seu fœlicem significat, & aliquándo pauperem, miserum, Μακάριοι γὰρ οἱ πτωχοὶ τῷ πνεύματι, i. beati sunt pauperes spiritu, Scripturæ testimonio, * **El-lendigh.** T. **Elend**; à Græ. ἐλεεινὸς, i. miserabilis, * Elendigh ¶ Heluig. vndè.

¶ Heluig: vn salig: ab vn particula priuat: & salig, fœlix, beatus, mühesälig, a mühe, i. labor, ærumna, miseria & sälig, i. diues, fœlix vel pauper, ob ærumnam, miserias. arbeitselig, ex arbeit, i labor, & selig, arm selig, armut selig, ex arm, armut, pauper, paupertas, & selig, vt ante. Heb. דל Dal. Vid. plura in Poore and Wretched.

b a Miser, niggard, churle, penie-father, or pinch-penie, à L. Miser, miserum enim dicimus eum, cuius cum cistæ, auro, argentoque tumeant, & horrea frumento distendantur, ille tamen inuentis miser abstinet, & timet vti. T. Elender mensch, vt qui sibi miseriæ est, & paupertatis causa. Vid. a Niggard, or a Churle.

8286 * Miserere, nomen & principium est, & vnus Psalmorum Pœnitentialium, the name and beginning of one of the Penitentiall Psalmes. G. I. H. P. T. B. Miserere, haue mercie Lord, &c.

b ☞ Misericordia, is vsed in the Common-Law, for an arbitrarie punishment, ¶ Bract: lib. 4. Tract. 5. cap. 6, in these words: Item si quis in misericordiam inciderit pro desseisina, non remanebit misericordia exigenda, si ille qui amiserit, quæ fuerit conuictionem. Kitchin, fol. 78. out of a Glanuile, saith thus, Est autem misericordia, quia quis per iuramentum legalium hominum amerciatus est, ne aliquid de suo honorabili contenemento amittat. Which saying you haue in a manner, word for word, in Glanuile, lib. 9. cap. 11. Fitzh saith, that it is called Misericordia, because it ought to be very moderate, and rather lesse then the offence, according to the tenure of the great Charter, cap. 14. This saith Fitz: in his Nat: br. in the writ, De moderata misericordia, fol. 75. A. I. Misericordia, is to be quit of Misericors, that is, to be discharged of all manner of Amercements, that a man may fall into within the forest, ¶ Crom: Iurisd: fol. 196. See Amerciament. See Mercie, and Moderata misericordia,

c Miserie, wretchednesse, calamitie, or aduersitie. G. Misére. I. H. P. Miseria. L. Miséria, à miser, supra. Ærumna, Erumna scribit ¶ Carisius, ab eruendo, scriptura consensu doctorum est ærumna, vsu etiam approbante, ab αἰρομένη, q. ærumina, ab αἴρειν, i. tollere, propriè enim ærumnæ sunt labores tollendi, seu subeundi, ¶ Becman: ¶ Fung: vbi vero miseriam & calamitatem significat, non inepte deducitur, ab Hebr. ערום Gnarum, i. nudus, pauper, miser, ערום Gnerom, nuditas, miseria, paupertas. Gr. Ἀθλιότης, ab ἄθλιος, ταλαιπωρία, à ταλαίπωρος; quod compositum, & est q. ὁ τλάων τὰν πῶρον, qui calamitatum luctuosarum oneribus assiduè premitur, συμφορὰ πώρων, collatio, congestio, accumulatio miseriarum. Heb. עני honi, ab אנה i. mœrere, tristari, lugere. Cui consonum & * G. Hony, verbum quo insignitur periscelis, vt sit optatiuum miseriæ, miseriam, vel iniuriam fundatori ordinis, vel ordinis socio adferenti. Vid. plura in Aduersitie.

* Hony Gall, vnde.

8287 Mis-fortune. B. Mis-luck. Vide Mis-fortune, in voce Fortune.

8288 to Misgouerne. G. Mesgouernér. I. Misgouernare Mal-gouernare. H. Mal gouernárse, Desgouernárse. L. Gubernare se malè.

8289 Mishap, or any thing that happeneth otherwise then wee would, any thing that happeneth amisse. B. Mishappe. Vid. Misfortune, in Fortune.

8290 Mishappen. B. Mischaepen, à mis: particula priuatiua, & schaep, vel schaepe, à forma, figura. Vid. Deformed.

8291 to Misinterpret. Vid. Misconstrue.

8292 ☞ Miskenning, is a changing of speech in Court ¶ Saxon in the Description of England cap. 11.

8293 to Mislead, or leade amisse. B. Mis-leyden. Vid. to Seduce.

8294 to Misle, drisle, or raine small droppes. B. Mieselen, misten, à mist, aut miest, i. nebula, q. tenuem nebulam exhalare, & pluuiam sparsim, & minutim rorare. G. Rosinér, à rosée, i. ros. Pluuinér. I. Piouiscáre, diminutiu: à pluuia, Rugiadare, à rugiáda, i. ros, far minuta pioggia. H. Llouiznár, à llouér, i. pluere. P. oruaihár, ab oruálho, i. ros. L. Roréscere, roráre, à Ros, the deaw, Sub-stillare, q. d. stillulas tantum tenues, non pluuiam demittere. Varro de ling: Lat: lib. 6. ante rorat quam pluit. Gr. δροσίζω, à δρόσος, i. ros. Ψεκάζω, vel ψακάζω, à ψεκάς, vel ψακάς, i. ros, stilla, q. roris in modum minutulis guttis pluere. Hebr. נזל Nazol, à נטף Nataph. * T. Tropffen. Sax. Druppen, à Gr. θρόμβοι, i. guttæ, stillæ, grumi, ¶ Heluig: aut ab Heb: נטף Nataph. i. stillauit, destillauit, vndè etiam tippen, & triffen, ¶ Auen: Sprüen, à σπείρειν, i. serere, quasi guttulis quibusdam minutulis conserere, aut ab Heb. פזר Pazar, i. sparsit, conspersit ¶ Heluig:

* To Droppe, Angl: vnde.

8295 Missletoe. Vid. Misseltoe.

8296 to Mislike, not to like, or to distaste. Vid. to Dislike.

8297 a Misne name. Vid. Nick name.

8298 * the Misne, or Misen saile of a ship. B. Mesaene, Besane, Besaéne. G. Le mezán. I. Mezána. H. Mezána, messána, quod sit mediæ magnitudinis inter vela maxima, & minima, aut quod sit in medio situ inter puppim, & maximum velum, either because they are the meane or misen sailes betweene the greatest and the smallest. L. Epidromus, epidromum. Gr. ἐπίδρομος, ab ἐπὶ, i. post, & δρόμος, i. cursus, q. d. post cursorium velum, est enim velum ad puppim.

8299 to Mispend, to spend amisse. Vid. to Waste.

8300-1 ☞ Misnomer, is compounded of the French (Mes) which in composition alwayes signifieth as much as (amisse) and (nommer, i. nominare.) It signifieth in our Common Law, the vsing of one name for another, or mis-tearming, ¶ Broke, tit. Misnomer.

Misprision.

8300-2 ☞ Misprision (Misprisio) commeth of the French (Mespris, i. fastidium, contemptus, contempt, dispising) It signifieth in our Common Law, nelect, or negligence, or ouer-sight. As for example, * Misprision of treason, or of felony, is a neglect, or light account shewed of treason or felony committed, by not reuealing it, when we know it to be committed, ¶ Stawnf: pl: cor: lib. 1. cap. 19. which reade at large: or by letting any person committed for treason or felony, or suspition of either, to goe before he be indited. Also * Misprision of Clerkes, ¶ An. 8. H. 6. cap. 15. is a neglect of Clerkes in writing or keeping Records. Thirdly, An. 14. Ed. 3. cap. 6. Stat. 1. by misprision of Clerkes, no processe shall be admitted. * Misprision of treason, is also the concealement or not disclosing of knowne treason, for the which the offendours are to suffer imprisonment during the Kings pleasure, lose their goods, and the profits of their lands, during their liues, ¶ Cromp: in his Iustice of Peace, cap. Misprision of felonie, fol. 40. ¶ West: parte 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 63. in fine. * Misprision of felonie, seemeth onely finable by the Iustices, before whom the partie is attained, ¶ Crompt: Iustice of Peace, vbi supra. The Iustices of the Common Place, haue power to assesse fines and amerciments, vpon persons offending for misprisions, contempts, or negligences, for not doing or mis-doing any thing, in or concerning fines, ¶ West: parte 2. symb: tit. Fines, sect. 133. Iustices of Assise shall amend the defaults of Clerkes misprising of a syllable or letter in writing, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 238. But it is to bee noted, that other faults may be accounted misprisions of treasons or felonie, because certaine later Statutes doe inflict that punishment vpon them, that of ould haue been inflicted vpon misprisions: whereof you haue an example, ¶ An. 14. Elizab. cap. 3. of such as * coine forren coines, not current in this Realme, and of their procurers, aiders, and abetters. And see the new Exposition of Law-tearmes. * Misprision signifieth also a mistaking, ¶ An. 14. Ed 3. Stat. 1 cap. 6.

* Misprision of treason.

* Misprision of Clerkes.

* Misprision of treason.

* Misprision of felonie.

* Coining of forren coines.

* Misprision signifieth also a mistaking.

8301 Misproportioned, or misshappen. Vid. Deformed.

8302-1 to Misrecken. B. Mis-rekenen. T. Ver-rechnen. G. Mesconter. I. Mis-contáre. H. Mal contár. L. Erráre in calculo, erráre in numero. Gr. παρα-λογίζομαι, à παρὰ, i. præter, & λογίζομαι, supputo, computo, quasi subdola supputatione fallo. Vid. Etym: in voce, to Recken.

8302-2 a Missall. Vid. a Masse-booke.

8303 to Misse, or erre. T. B. Missen. B. Ghemissen. Vide to Erre, or Wander.

b to Misse, or want, à B. Ghe-missen, idem. Vide to Want.

8304 Misseltoe, Misseldine, or Miseltoe. B. Mistel. T. Mistel. Est plantæ genus, de qua Audi ¶ Matthiol: visci fructu, inquit, vescuntur turdi, eorum aut stercore visci semine pleno inficiuntur & seruntur arbores in quibus pernoctant, & victitant, e quo tandem semine nascitur planta, quæ viscum creat, Thrushes eate the berries, and roust all night on the Misseltoe tree, and by their sitting and shitting the Misseltoe beareth Birdlime, the bane of the bird: vndè scitum illud prouerbium apud ¶ Plaut: * Turdus sibi malum cacat, the Thrush shittes her owne sorrow. Arab: dicitur Dabach: ab Hebr: דבק dabak, i. adhæsit, propter tenacitatem. Vide cætera in Birdlime.

Misseltoe.

* Turdus sibi malum cacat, vnde.

8305 Misses. Vide Mise.

8306 a Mist. B. Mist, Miest, à Lat: Mistus, mixed. Aer enim caligine, & densis vaporibus mistus, nubeculas, & obscuritatem inducit. Sic G. Brouillái, à brouillér, confundere, miscere, à quo dicitur G. Brouee. * I. Nebbia, nuuola, caligo, nébbia folta. H. Neblina, niebla. P. Aneuoa. T. Nebel. L. Nébula, nubécula, à Gr. νεφέλη, à νέφος, i. nubes, hoc autem ab Heb: עב gnabh densus fuit. ζόφος, ab Heb: צפן tsaphan, abscondit, recondit. ¶ Auen: ὀμίχλη, παρὰ τὸ ὁμῦ ἔχειν εἰλησιν. Etym: Heb: אפל ophel. Dicitur etiam Lat: caligo, cuius Etym: Vide in Darknesse and Darke. עב hab ab עבה haba, i. densum & crassum esse, crassescere, incrassari, vel ab עיב ajab, i. obscurare, obtenebrare, obnubilare. ענן hanan.

Mist.

* Nebbia, & Lat: Nebula vnde.

8307 to Mistake. Vide to Deceiue, or to misconstrue.

8308 a Misterie, or secret. Vide Mysterie.

b a Misterie, Craft, Art, Trade, or Occupation. G. Mestiér. I. Mestiero, Mestiere. L. Magisterium quasi ad magistros solummodò pertineret. Vide Craft, Trade, Art, or Occupation.

Misterie.

8309 a Mistresse. G. Maistrésse. I. Maestra, Signora, Padróna. H. Maestra, Señóra. P. Mestra, Senhora. L. Domina, Magistra, Hera. Gr. Δέσποινα, Διδάσκαλος, ἡ. Heb. מלמדה melammedah, גבירה gebirah, גברת gebereth. Etyma vid: in Maister.

8310 to Mistrust. B. Mis-trouwen. T. Miss-trawen, à Miss, quòd in compositione significat male, & traw, i. verus, fidus. B. Wan trouwen, ex wan, i. defectus, indigentia, inopia, & trouwen, i. fidere. G. Mes-croire, des-fiér, deffiér. I. Diffidáre, Diffidar. L. Diffidere, à dis particula aduersatiua, & fidere, q. ægre, & difficulter fidere, seu credere. H. P. Des-confiár, Desconfiarse, à des particula priuatiua, & confiár, confidere, fidere. Gr. ἀπιστέω, ab α priuatiua particula, & πιστεύω, i. fido, confido, credo. ἀπελπίζω ab ἀπὸ, i. sine, & ἐλπίζω, i. spero.

8311 to Misuse. Vide to Abuse.

b ☞ Misuser is an abuse of libertie or benefite, as: he shall make fine for his misuser. ¶ Old Nat: bre: fol. 149.

8312 a Mite, or small portion of any thing. B. Mijte. G. Miétte, mie, à Lat: Mica vel micula, a little crumme ¶ Nicod: aut a Lat: minútus, q. minuta pars alicuius rei. Vide a Pittance, a Crumme.

b a Mite, a small peece of money. B. Mijte. L. Minútia, minutum, minuta vulg: mica, à minutus, propter exiguitatem. Gr. ἡμιώβολος, i. semiobolus, ab ἥμισυς, i. medius, dimidius, & ὀβολος, obolus: λεπτὸν, ab exiguitate, à λεπτὸς minutus, exiguus. G. Pite, q. petite, propter paruitatem, à petit, paruus. Est autem minutia septima pars æreoli, vulgo mita, quasi minuta. ¶ Iun: Est oboli vilissimi genus. ¶ Kilian:

c * a Mite, or little Corne-worme. B. Mijte, Mijdte, à Lat: Midas, quòd vermiculum significat, q. μὴ ἴδας, ab εἴδω, i. video. Quòd ob exilitatem non videatur. Acarus. Gr. Ἄκαρος, ab α priuat: & κάρος, i. caput. Vt sit idem quòd ἀκαρὴς & ἀκαριαῖος, i. ita exiguus, vt caput & principium reperiri non possit. Exiguus enim est vermiculus &c. Kalander, Koren-worm. T. Korn-würmlein, Korn-wilben, i. vermiculus frumentarius. G. Caléndre. I. Calándra. H. Calandria. Lat: Vulgaris calandra inquit ¶ Kilian: Curculio, curgulio, à gula, i. voracitate dicitur ¶ Becman: Vndè H. 2. Gorgoio. Gr. Κὶς, τρώξ, à τρώγω, i. edo, comedo. Vide a Wiuell.

d a Mite, or little worme, such as are in ones hands. Vide in voce Worme.

8313 a Miter, a Bishops attire of the head. B. Myter, Bisschopshoed. T. Bischoffs-hut, i. cucullus, seu cidaris Episcopalis. G. Mitre. I. H. P. Mitra. * L. Mitra. Gr. Μίτρα. Μίτρα Syriacum est, Διάδημα Diadéma Græcum, fascia, aut vitta, Lat: inquit ¶ Ioseph: Scalig: vel ἀπὸ τῶν Μίτων à filis, & fascijs quibus ligatur. Aut ab Hebr: כתר chether, i. Diadema, aut à מדה middah, i. vestis, aut tegumentum corpori congruum. ¶ Becman: tiara. Gr. τιάρα, ab Hebr: עטרה gnatarah, idem, est autem ornamentum capitis quo vsi sunt reges & sacerdotes. ¶ Auen: Aut à Μήτηρ, i. magna Deorum mater Cybele, quia huius sacerdos tali ornatu induebatur. Vndè & Mitriaci dicti. ¶ Guichard: * Cidaris. Gr. Κίδαρις. Ab Heb: כידור chidor, idem, ¶ Auen: Aut ab Hebr: כתר chether, i. Diadema, Corona, Cidaris. ¶ Guichard: Hebr: מצנפת mitsnepheth, i. tiara, pileus, seu vitta quæ capiti circumuoluitur, a צנף tsanaph conuoluit.

* Mitra Syriacum vocabulum.

* Cidaris vndè.

8314 * Mithologie, or expounding of Fables. G. Mythologie. I. H. P. Mithologia. L. Mythologia. Gr. Μυθολογία, à Μῦθος, sermo, oratio, fabula, & λόγος, i. ratio, i. an exposition of a Fable. Vide Morall.

8315 Mithridate. G. Methridát, Mythridát. I. Mithridáto. H. P. Mithridatico. B. T. Mithridat. L. Mithridátium, Antidotum Mithridatis. Gr. Μιθριδατικὸν ἀντίδοτον. A Mithridate, Ponti & Bithiniæ Rege excogitatum, found out first by Mithridate King of Pontus, solebat enim quotidie sumere venenum præsumptis remedijs vt consuetudine ipsa fieret innoxium. Autor est ¶ Plin: Nomen autem מתרדת mithredath, significat decretorum exploratorem à תור thor explorauit, & דת dath, i. decretum. Mem est hemantica. ¶ Fung:

Mithridate vndè.

8316 to Mitigate. G. Mitiguér. I. Mitigáre. H. P. Mitigár, amansár. L. Mitigáre, q. mitem agere, i. facere. Græ. πραΰνω, à πραΰς, i. mitis. T. Linderen. B. Linderen, à Lind, i. lenis. Saechtigen, Saechten, à Saecht, i. suauis, mitis. Vide Plura in Pacifie.

8317 Mittens, Mittons, or Winter gloues made of Cloth, or Furres. G. Mitaines, dictæ quod alijs chirothecis, aut ipsis manibus superimmittantur. ¶ Nicod: I. Manizze, Guanti di panno, o di veluto. H. Guadasiónes, q. guardafriones, para guardár el frio, quòd frigus defendunt. L. Hybernæ manicæ, chirothecæ Hybernæ. B. Winter-hand-schoen. T. Winter-hand-schue, i. Hybernæ chirothecæ. Hand-schue autem est calceus manus, id enim manibus sunt chirothecæ, quòd pedibus calcei. Hebr: בית אצבעות * beth etsbegnoth, i. domus digitorum ita enim eleganter Hebr: dicuntur, vt & Græcis χειρο-θῆκαι, i. manuum thecæ, seu repositoria. Vide plura in Gloue.

* Beth-etsbegnoth, i. domus digitorum.

8318 ☞ Mittimus, signifieth a Precept sent by the King out of his Bench to those that haue the custodie of Fines leuied, that they send them by a day assigned to his Bench, ¶ West, part. 2. Symb: tit. Fines, sect. 138. F. & 154. B. And also to the Exchequer for certificate, that Iudgement is giuen for the liuerie of Lands to such or such a one, out of the Kings hands: whereupon he is dismissed also out of the Exchequer, ¶ An. 5. R. 2. cap. 15. of diuers other vses and applications of this (* Mittimus) see the Regist: orig: in the Table of the Booke.

* V. Mittimus Regist: orig: in the Table.

8319 to Mixe, à Lat: Mixtus. Vide to Mingle.

b * a Mixen, an ould English word signifying a Dung-hill, from Meoxe, quòd fimum significat. ¶ Versteg: or mixe, because of mixing. Vide Dung-hill.

c a Mixture. L. Mixtura. Vide a Mingle mangle.

d a Mixture of diuers graines. Vide Messelin.

8320 the Mizzen saile of a ship. Vide Misne saile.

8321 a Moate. Vide Mote.

8322 a Moath that eateth Cloth. Vide Mote.

8323 * Mobillitie, or inconstancie. G. Mobilité. I. Mobilità. H. Mobilidád. P. Mobilidáde. L. Mobilitas, átis. Vide Mutabillitie, Moueablenesse, Inconstancie.

8324 to Mocke, or scoffe. * G. Mocquér, moquér, Μωκάω, & Μωκίζω est rideo, ludo, illudo, Μῶκος irrisor, Μωκία irrisio, cauillatio. Hinc mocquér irridere, cauillari, ¶ Nicod: Truffér, à τρυφάω, i. delicior, delicate, & molliter viuo ¶ Nicod: Nam qui ita viuunt molliuscule, elati plerunq; sunt, & alios contemnunt, & præ se despiciunt. Raillér, & se gaudir d'aucun. I. Dileggiáre, q. di leggiero far, i. flocci aliquem facere. Beffláre, vox per onomatopæiam, q. farbef, i. talem edere sonum quòd irrisorum est, & illudentium, vt sunt pish, phe, &c. Beffiáre, idem. Burláre, schernire. H. Burlár, mofar, i. momum facere, motejár, i. hazer de motes, verba facere. Chocarreár, q. iocari. P. Escornecér. L. Irridere, il-ludere, Naso suspendere adunco, Subsannáre, Sanna vel à Gr. Σάννας, aut Σάννος, quòd stultum significat. ¶ Becan: Stulti enim in risum procliuiores sunt quam sapientes. Vel potius ab Hebr: שנן schanan, i. acuere, vndè שנינה scheninah, i. aculeata oratio, qualis est sanna ¶ Isaac: Casaub: est enim שנינה scheninah dictum acutum, & κέρτομον, vt cum homines acuunt linguam contra aliquem. ¶ Auen: Gr. Καταγελάω, à κατὰ, i. contra, & γελάω, i. rideo. ἐμ-παίζω, ab ἐν, i. in, & παίζω, i. ludo. εἰρωνεύω, ab εἴρων, i. dicax, irrisor, illusor. κατα-μειδιάω, à μειδιάω, i. rideo, subrideo. Hebr: שחק sachak, לעג lagnag, לוץ lots. Sachak autem cum significat deridere exponitur cum præpositione לי li, aut על gnal. B. Spotten, Bespotten. T. Spotten, à σκώπτειν, i. cauillari, irridere, aut ab Hebr: בזה bazah, i. spreuit, contempsit perfastum. ¶ Heluig:

Mock & Moquer vndè.

b to Mocke, or deceiue. Vide to Deceaue.

c a Mocke, scoffe, or iest, a quippe, or a gibe. G. Mocquerie, à Gr. Μωκία, i. irrisio, cauillatio. Brocárd, ou brocart, q. brochard, a broche, i. veru, a broache, vt sit dicterijs tanquam veru aliquem transfigere. Lardón, videtur sumi ex more subsannatorum Gall: qui cum aliquem rident, solent vsurpare has voces du lardon, a little slice of Lard or Bacon, as in English a flash, a cut, a quippe. I. Burla, beffa, bottone, che punge come bottone nelli occhietti, vt solent dicta, & scommata aculeata. H. Escarncio, Burla. L. Cauilla, à cauendo. ¶ Scalig: Est autem cauillum iocosa calumniatio. ¶ Festus, Nasus, iocus, Deridiculum, derisus. Scomma. Gr. Σκῶμμα, à σκώπτω, i. rideo, irrideo. εἰρωνεία. L. Ironia, ab εἰρωνεύω, i. irrideo, cauillor. De hac voce vide ¶ Isaac: Casaub: in notis ad ¶ Theophrast: Characteres. Μωκία. B. Spotternije, Spottinghe, Spot. T. Spot. Vide supra to Mocke, & plura in Iest, and Scoffe.

d a Mocker, a iester, a giber, a scoffer. G. Mocquéur, à Μῶκος idem. Brocardéur, Truffeur. Vide to Mocke. I. Beffatóre, Dileggiatóre, burlatóre, buffone, q. beffone, à beffa, i. iocus, risus. * Zane, à Lat: Sannio idem. Schernitóre. H. Mafadór, burladór, choccarréro. L. Irrisor, Subsannátor, Sannio, vt supra. Nasatus, à Naso. Gr. κατα-γελαστής, à γελάω, i. rideo, χλευαστὴς, à χλευάζω, ludificor, subsanno, cauillor. χλευή, irrisio, illusio. εἴρων, ab εἴρω, i. dico. Significat enim propriè dicacem. Heb: לץ lets, לועג logneg. B. Spottigh, Spotter. T. Verspotter, à spot, i. iocus, nasus, cauilla.

* Zane vndè.

e a Mocking-stocke. Vide Laughing-stocke.

8325 a Modder, or young girle. B. Modde, Moddeken, i. pupa, puella, vircuncula, a Lat: Modernus, i. neotericus, nouus. Vide Girle, or Wench.

A Modder or Girle, vndè.

8326 a Modell, plot, or frame of any thing. B. Model, Model-beld, Moele. T. Model. Sax: Model. G. Modélle. I. Modello. H. P. Modélo. L. Módulus, q. modus, formula quædam, vt imagines illæ ex gypso, siue argilla, ad quarum similitudinem aut lapis cæditur, aut æs funditur. Proplastice, proplasma. Græ. προπλαστική, πρό-πλασμα, à πρὸ ante, & πλάττω, formo, fingo, q. ante-formo. Typus, τύπος, à τύπτω, i. verbero, percutio, est enim forma seu effigies percutiendo impressa. Vide a Paterne, or Mould.

Modell, vndè.

8327 to Moderate, or keepe a meane. G. Medioerér, moderér. I. Moderare. H. P. Moderár. L. Moderari, q. modum statuere, to keepe a meane. Gr. εὐθυμέω, ab εὐθὺς, i. rectus, q. rectum facio, quod curuum erat, modum rectum præscribo. Σωφρονίζω, i. ad sanam mentem reduco, coerceo, moderor. T. Moderiren, guberniren, à κυβερνᾶν, i. gubernare. B. Rhegiren, a L. regere. Hebr: מדד midded, à מדד madad, mensurauit. Vide to Gouerne and Temper.

b ☞ Moderata misericordia is a writ that lyeth for him that is amersed in Court Baron, or other, being not of Record, for any transgression or offence, beyond the qualitie of a fault. It is directed to the Lord of the Court, or his Bayliffe, commaunding them to take a moderate amerciament of the partie: and is founded vpon Magna Charta, cap. 14. Quòd nullus liber homo amercietur nisi secundum qualitatem delicti, &c. The rest touching this writ, see in Fitzh: nat: bre: fol. 75. See Misericordia.

c Moderation in expence. Vide Parsimonie.

d a Moderator. G. Moderateur. I. Moderatóre. L. Moderator, à modus. Hoc autem à μέδω, i. curo, vndè μέμοδα, & modus. ¶ Scalig: aut à מדד madad, metiri. H. Maestro qui modéra, gouierna, regidór. P. Moderadór, o regedór, i. rector. Græ. ἐπιστάτης, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἵστημι, i. sto, statuo. σωφρονιστής, à σωφρονίζω, i. moderor. T. Regierer, à Lat: regere. B. Middler, à middel, i. medium, quasi qui medium locum inter duos obtinet. Hebr: מנהג menahag à נהג nahag, i. duxit, sic T. Fürer, à füren, i. ducere.

8328 * Moderne, or of late time. G. Modérne. I. H. P. Moderno. L. Modernus, ab aduerbio modò, lately, q. quòd modo factum fuit, that which was done but a while agoe. Neotericus. Græ. Νεωτερικὸς, à νέος, i. nouus. Vide New.

Moderne.

8329 Módest. G. Modéste. I. H. P. Modesto. L. Modéstus, à modestia. T. Bescheid, à בוש bosch erubuit, modesti enim citissimè rubore suffunduntur. Züchtig, à Zucht, i. disciplina, modestia, à צדק tsedek, i. iustitia, nec enim regina illa virtutum iustitia citra disciplinam conseruari potest, nec virtus vlla suum tueri locum, ac dignitatem nouit sine modestia. ¶ Heluig: vel potius à Zeugen, i. ducere, educere, quòd veteres vsurpabant pro educare, vt Tucht sit educatio, eiq; coniuncta disciplina, modestia, & institutio, hæc ille. B. Manierlick, à Manieren, i. mores. Græc. σώφρων, παρὰ τὸ τὰ σῶα φρονεῖν, i. sana sapere, & cogitare, vt sit sapiens, & sanæ mentis, κόσμιος, à κόσμος, i. mundus, puritas. αἰδήμων, ab αἰδώς, i. verecundia.

b Modestie. G. Modestié. I. H. P. L. Modéstia, à modus, est enim nihil aliud quàm virtus si propriè loquamur, virtus autem ἐν τῇ μεσότητι, in medio ¶ Becman: atq; est tam sermonis modestia, quàm actionum, vndè Varro de ling: Lat: lib. 5. Pag. 60. Violauit Virginem pro vitiauit dicebant æquè eadem modestia potius cum muliere fuisse, quàm concubuisse, dicebant, verecundia à vereor, verecundus enim veretur infamiam, feare to doe amisse. Vid. to Abashe. T. Zucht, Vid. supra in Modest. Vel à gr. ζωστὸς, i. cinctus, quod opponitur τῷ ἀζώστῳ, i. discincto, vndè mulieres parum pudicæ, & modestæ dicuntur * τὴν ζώνην λῦσαι, i. zonam soluere, & sunt ἀζῶσαι, i. discinctæ. B. Manierlijck-heyt. Gr. σωφροσύνη, αἰδημοσύνη, κοσμιότης, à κόσμος, i. ordo, εὐταξία, ab εὖ, i. bene, & τάξις, i. ordo, quia iubet omnia fiant decenter & ordine bono. Hebr. ענוה hanaua. Br. Syberwch. Vid. supra in Modest.

* τὴν ζώνην λῦσαι, i. zonam soluere.

8330 a Modicum. L. Módicum. vid. Pittance.

8331 a Modle. Vid. Modell.

8332 ☞ Modo & forma, are words of Art in a processe, and namely in the answere of the Defendant, whereby he denieth himselfe to haue done the thing laid to his charge, modo & forma declarata, in the manner and forme declared. ¶ Kitchin, fol. 232. It signifieth as much, as that clause in the ciuill Law, * Negat allegata, prout allegantur, esse vera.

* Negat allegata prout allegantur.

8333 Modulátion. G. Modulatión. I. Modulatione, Modolántia. L. Modulátio, à verbo módulor, hoc autem à modus, seu módulus, the measure in musick, the meane, qui in cantionibus decorè obseruatur. Vi. Melodie.

8334 a Módule. Vid. Módell.

8335 * a Modwall, or Eate bee, a Bird, which of some is taken for a woodpecker. B. Spicht. T. Specht, à similitudine quam habet cum Pico Martio, quæ Specht dicitur. G. Guespiér, à Guespe, i. vespa. I. Gaulo, Caulo, Ienolo, piccia-ferro, à rostri duritie. Lupo d' api, i. lupus apum. H. Auejarúco, ab aueja, i. apis. L. Apiaster, ab esu apium. Gr. μελισσο-φάγος, ὅτι τὰς μελίσσας φάγει, i. quod apes comedat. L. 2. Merops. Gr. μέροψ, παρὰ τὸ μεμερισμένην ὄπα ἔχειν, à multiplici vocis partitione. Dicitur & L. Riparia parua, quia exilis & ad ripas vtplurimum escas venatur. T. Immen wolf, i. apum lupus, immenfrass, i. apum vorago.

8336 a Moile. Vid. a Mule.

8337 to Moile, or defile, à gr. Μολύνω, idem. Vid. to Pollute, or Contaminate. to Foule, to Soile.

8338 a Moile, a kinde of shoes vsed in ancient times of Kings, and great Men. B. Muyl. Sax. Mulen. G. Mules. I. Mula. H. Mulas. L. Mullei, Mulleus autem est calceus alto solo, olim regum, postea patritiorum gestamen, nunc delicatorum hominū, voce ipsa antiquitatem redolente. ¶ Isid: dicitur autem à mullando, i. suendo, ¶ Fest: aut à mulli piscis colore. Vid. a Pantofle.

8339 Moist. G. Moite. H. Moiádo. P. Molhado, à Latin: Madidus. G. 2. Mouillé, à mouiller, i. madidare, madefacere. Humíde, à Lat: Húmidus. I. Bagnáto, à bagno, i. balneum, molle, à Lat: mollis, húmido. H. Bañádo, Húmido. * L. Humectus, Humidus, ab Humus, hoc

* Humidus, vnde.

* Humus propriè, quid? * Vuidus & vdus, vndè.

hoc autem ab ὕμαι, ab ὕω pluo, * vt humus sit propriè terra compluta, ¶ Scalig: Mádidus, à madeo * vuidus, & vdus ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, vnde vdor. ¶ Becman: Gr. ὑγρὸς, ab ὕω, i. pluo, ¶ Etym: διά-βρέχος, à δια-βρέχω, i. madefácio. Διερὸς, à διαίνω, i. madefacio, rigo, humecto. Hebr. רוה rauch. B. Nat. Sax. Natt. T. Naß, à Græc. νίζειν, i. lauare, aut à νάειν, νᾶσαι, i. nare, fluere, fluitare. aut deniq; à νοτὶς, seu νοτία, i. humor, humiditas. ¶ Heluig: T. 2. Feucht. B. Vecht, voecht, vucht, fortè à אפל aphal, i. caligauit. Nubes enim nigræ humiditatem causant, nisi corruptum velis ex Hebr. רוה raueh, i. humidus, omissa radic: רטוב ratob, à quo & per inuersionem haud incongruè deduxerimus Botrus, i. uua, quæ ratione iam velata Poëtis dicitur: turgens, spumans, tumida, stillans, madens, rorans. Br. Glyb.

b to Moisten, or make Moist, or wett. G. Ramoitír, Amoitír, à moite, i. humidus, mouillér, à Lat: mollire, to make soft. ¶ Nicod: humectér, madefiér. I. Amollire, Bagnáre, Humidire. H. Bañár, Mojár, Humedecér, Vmedecér. P. Fazér Humido. L. Humidáre, Humectáre, ab humóre, hoc autem ab humus. vt supra. Madefácere, madidáre, à madeo. hoc autem à μαδάω, idem, à Chald: מתן metan, i. humectare, ¶ Guich: Irrigare, sunt qui à ῥίγω, i. rigeo, seu horreo, quod ea quæ irrigantur quodammodo frigescant ¶ Perrot: à רקק raka, quod inuersi ex קרר karar, i. frigescere, ¶ Guich: alij à ῥέω, i. fluo, fluito, hoc autem ab Heb. רוה rauah, i. irrigare. ¶ Auen: macerare, à macer, à μακρὸς, i. longus. Qui facilè extenduntur humida in longitudinem. * Gr. δια-βρέχω, βρέχω, ab Hebre. ברכה berechah, i. piscina aquis abundans. ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: διαίνω. * à διὰ, i. à Dio, vel Ioue, Dium enim pro aëre sumitur, vndè loquendi formula petita sub dio, i. foris sub aperto aere. δι-υγραίνω, ab ὑγρὸς, i. humidus. Hebr. רוה riuuah, vel הרוה hiruah, à רוה rauah, irrigatus fuit. B. Nat maecken, netten. T. Nätzen, à græ. νοτίζειν, humore aspergere, vel à νίζειν, i. lauare, ¶ Heluig: aut ab Heb. נזה nazah, i. sparsus est, aspersus est. ¶ Auen: Br. y wychu. T. Feuchten. B. Voechten, Vuchten, Vocchtighen, waetren. T. Wässeren, à wasser, i. aqua. Hac enim humectamus & hac humectat.

* διαβρέχω & βρέχω, vndè. * Sub dio, vndè.

8340 a Moitie, or halfe part. G. La moitié. I. La metá, méza parte. H. La mitád, la média parte. B. Middel. T. Mittel. L. Mediétas. Pars media. Gr. τὸ ἥμισυ. Br. Hanner. Vid. Halfe.

b ☞ Moitie, a terme in our common Law signifieth also the halfe of any thing. ¶ Littleton, fol. 125.

Mole.

8341 a Mole, Want, Wont, or Molewarpe, q. mould-warp, à mould, i. terra, the earth, & warpen eÿcere, to cast vp. ¶ Versteg: as it were a caster vp of earth, aut à T. Maul-wurff, à maul, i. rostrum, & werffen, i. iacere, eÿcere, ore enim seu rostro oblongo effossam terram eÿcit. B. Mol. à T. Maul, i. os, seu rostrum, mol-worp, mul-worp, q. Muylworp, quod rostro terram fodiat, & reÿciat. ¶ Gesn: T. 2. Scheermaus, à schürren, i. vertere terram, & maus, i. mus. Windwerff. B. Wind-worm, wind-worpe, à winden, i. vertere, voluere, & worm, i. vermis. Modo enim hic, mox illic fodit, & continuè alio se vertit. G. Taulpe. I. Talpa, Topinára. P. Toupeira. H. Topa. L. Talpa, nomen habet à cæcitate, à gr. τυφλὸς, τυφλὴ. à עטלף ralleph, i. vespertilio, reptile alatum, deducit ¶ Guich: Licet enim talpæ & vespertilionis natura & species differat, deduci tamen sic, vt dictum, posse ait, quia vox Hebr. תנשמת tinschemet, & vespertilionem significat, & talpam. Gr. Ἀσπάλαξ, Σπάλαξ, à σπᾶν, quod fodiat, eruat, egeratq; terram. Hebr. חפרפרות chaphorperoth, à חפר chaphar, i. fodit, geminatio radicis auget assiduitatem fodiendi. ¶ Auenar: Br. Gwadd.

b a Mole-hill, or Mole-heape. B: Mol-hoop. T. Maul-heuffin, q. d. talpæ tuber, talpæ monticulus, siue aceruus. G. Taulpiniére, à taulpe. Moncelet de taulpe. I. Mucchiétto, à mucchio, aut mocchio, i. grumulus, massa. Monticello da talpe. H. Cerro de topo. P. O móte, o cerro de toupeira. L. Grúmulus, Grumus, ab Heb. גרם gerem, idem. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: Gr. γήλοφος, à γῆ, terra, & λόφος, quod eminentiam quandam significat, seu apicem. est autem grumus (gestio terræ tumulo inferior, qualis eÿcitur à talpis. Br. Twyn y wadd, a twyn, i. cumulus, & Gwadd talpa.

c a Mole in the face, or other part of the body. a B. Mael. T. Maal, vel mahl, ab Hebr. מהל mahal, i. maculauit, polluit, aut deleuit maculam varÿs coloribus, linearumq; ductibus ¶ Heluig: I. Neó. L. Nævus, macula, pro ingenita nota, & innata sumitur. Br. dafáden. Vide a Freckle.

8342 to Molést. G. Molestér, Ennuyér, Vexér. I. Molestáre, Annoiáre, Noiáre, Noiáre autem, vt & Gal. Ennuyér, & nuire, à Lat: nocére, to hurte. Magis à gr. ἀνιάω, i. molestia afficio, & ἀνία, i. molestia, ab אנה anah, i. mœrere, tristari, lugere, effectus molestiæ pro ipsa molestia, quæ ab ענין injan, i. occupatio, afflictio, cura, molestia. ¶ Guich: H. Agrauiár, Enfastidiár, Molestár. L. Molestáre, à molestus, hoc autem à mole, the waight, grauis enim is est, qui est molestus. ¶ Fung: Infestáre, ab infestus, infestus autem dicitur qui est sine omni festiuitate, homo turbulentus. in-quietare, vexare, frequentatiuum est à veho, i. traho, impello. Gr. ἐν-οχλέω, ab ὄχλος, i. turba, tumultus, ἀνατεράττω, à ταράττω, turbo, perturbo. Hebr: חמם hamam, בהל bihel. B. * & Quellen. T. Quälen, à qual, i. tormentum, vexatio, à חלא chala, seu חלה chalah, i. ægrotauit, dolorem & cruciatum sensit, aut à gr. κολάζειν, i. castigare ¶ Heluig: Hinc Ang: to Quell, i. domare, Moeien, à μογεῖν, i. molestare, ¶ Myl: pag. 39. Br. yorthrymmu. Vid. to Vexe, Trouble.

* Quell, Ang: vndè.

8343 to Mollifie. G. Mollifiér, amolír, emmollír. I. Ammolláre, ammollire. L. Mollíre, emollíre, à mollis. H. Ablandár, Hazér muélle. P. Fazér mole, i. facere molle. Gr. μαλακόω, μαλακίζω, μαλάσσω. B. Weycken, weyck maecken. T. Weich machen. Br. y ystwytho. Vid. Soft.

8344 * a Molten Image. Vid. Melten.

8345 a Moment. Br. Moment. G. Momént. I. H. P. Moménto. L. Moméntum, & antiqu: momen, à moueo, to moue, vt à testor, testatum, testamen, & testamentum, sic à moueo, motum, momen, & momentum. ¶ Becman: Gr. τὸ νῦν, i. ipsum nunc. τὸ ἀκαρὲς, ῥοπὴ, à ῥέπω, i. vergeo, propendeo. Hebr. רגע rega. Br. Mymryn. Vid. a Minute.

* Momus, vndè 8346 * Momus, the God of reprehension, any one that back-biteth others, one whom nothing pleaseth. G. Móme. I. H. P. Mómo. L. Momus, Gr. μῶμος, ab Heb. מאום meum, aut מום mom, i. macula. Hinc Μῶμος. L. Momus, Deus quidam reliquorum omnium deorum irrisor, & reprehensor, qui cuiusq; vitia carpit, turpitudinis, infamiæ, & dedecoris notas, vt maculas, accuratissimè obseruat, obÿcit, & reprehendit, hinc Μῶμαρ dedecus, μυμὼν reprehensibilis, μυμαρίζω ridiculè loquor. ¶ Guichard: erat autem nocte matre, & somno patre progenitus, vt docet ¶ Hesiod: T. Ein lester-maul, i. os conuitiatorum. Dem nichts gefelt, i. cui nihil placet, quamuis exactum decies castigetur ad vnguem. Br. Hollbeiag.

8347 a Monarch. T. Monarch. G. Monárche. I. Monárca, Monárcha. H. P. Monarca. L. Monárcha. Gr. Μονάρχης, Μόναρχος, à μόνος, i. solus, & ἀρχὸς, i. Dux, Imperator, qui solus obtinet imperium. μονο-κράτωρ, à μόνος, solus, & κράτος, i. imperium, qui solus rerum potitur. Hebr. מלך melech. Br. Vn-ben, ab vn, i. vnum, & pen caput. * Monarch.

b a Monarchie, or state of the common wealth gouerned by a Monarch. B. Monarchie. T. Monarchÿ. G. Monarchié. I. H. P. Monarchia. Græc. Μοναρχία, μονο-κρατορία. Br. Vn-bennaeth. Vid. supra in Monarch.

8348 a Monasterie, Monestarie, or Monostarie, or Minster. Sax: Mynstre. G. Monastére. P. Moesteyro. I. H. Monastério. L. Monasterium. Gr. Μοναστήριον, à μόνος, i. solus, alone or solitarie, τήριον enim in huiusmodi vocibus tantum est κατάληξις, vt ἐργαστήριον, δικαστήριον, a termination only, &c. Vndè & Μοναστὶ, i. solitarij, qui in locis solis, seu solitarÿs degunt: therefore Monkes that liue in solitarie places and Monasteries, are called of the Greeke μόνος, Monos, i. solus, alone, or solitarie, est igitur Monasterium, locus in quo μονούμενοι τὰ τῦ σεμνῦ βίυ μυστήρια τελῦνται, i. solitarij, & quasi à turba seclusi, vitæ religiosæ mysteria peragunt, inquit ¶ Philo: Κοινό-βιον. L. Cœnobium, à vitæ, victusq; communitate. Vid. in voce Abbat. B. Klooster. T. Kloster. G. 2. Cloistre. I. 2. Chiostro, à Lat: Claustrum, quòd in Monasterijs tanquam in claustris includi solent, ne multitudini se immisceant. Br. Manachlog, manachdy, i. Monachorum domus. Vid. Abbie, and Abbat. Monasterie.

8349 a Moncke. Vid. Monke.

8350 a Monckie. Vid. Monkie.

8351 Monday. Vid. in voce Day.

8352 to Mone, or make mone, profectum videtur ex gr. μόνος, i. solus, solitarius, vel quod solitudo tristitiam pariat, vel quod illi qui tristes sunt, μονάζουσιν, & hominum consuetudinem, & commercium fugiunt, sic Poëta: ille suum cor edens, hominum vestigia vitat, i. μονάζει, &c. sic & gr. mœrorem, & anxietatem animi, ἀδημονίαν vocant, & ἀδημονεῖν est τὸ λυπεῖσθαι, i. animo concidere, dolere, ab à priuat: & δῆμος, i. populus, q. extra populum viuo. Accedit & B. Moncken, i. obducere vultum, obnubilare vultum, caligare vultum, quod tristium proprium. Br. y achwyn, y gryddfan. Vid. to Mourne, or to Complaine.

b to Mone together, or to condole. G. Condoloír. Vid. to Condole.

8353-1 Moneie. Vid. Money.

8353-2 Monesterie. Vid. Monasterie.

8354 a Moneth. Sax. Monað. T. Monat. Fland: Maent, à μὰν Dor. pro mense, Zeland: Ment, à μὴν Attic: idè. B. Maendt, à maene, i. Luna, the Moone, cuius cursu menses metimur. ¶ Kilian: by whose course we measure the Moneths. G. Lunaisón, i. lunatio, Mois. I. Mese. H. Més, ò Méz. P. Més. * L. Mensis, à gr. μὴν, à μήνη, i. Luna, the Moone. Adstipulatur Varro, dum, Mensis, inquit, à Lunæ motu dictus, dum à Sole profecta rursus redit ad eum, aut ab Hebr. מנא mana, i. distribuit, quia per menses annum partimur & distribuimus. Hebr: חדש chodesch, à חדש chiddesch, i. nouauit, renouauit, significat enim chodesch nouilunium, seu Lunæ nouationem, & totum etiam mensem, quem cursu lunari metimur, ¶ Auen: ירח jerach, à ירח jareach, i. Luna. L. etiam Lunæ annus, Annus lunaris. Diuiduntur enim menses in Astronomicos & Politicos. Illi duplices: Solares & Lunares. Solaris mensis medius duodecima pars est anni, quippe dierum triginta, horarū 10. minutorum 30. Mensis solaris verus, est spatium temporis, quo sol vnum dodecatemorion secundum verum motum percurrit. Lunaris est, aut periodicus, cum Luna redit ad illud signiferi punctum, vbi digressa est in prima coniunctione: aut Synodicus, quo luna non solum ad punctum redit sed etiam solem ipsum assequitur: aut est illuminationis, quippe spacium aut interuallum à primo conspectu nascentis Lunæ, vsq; ad vltimum euanescentis. ¶ Fung: Br. Mis, ab eolico μεὶς, idem. Vid. plura in Moone. Moneth. * Mensis, vndè.

Sequuntur menses ordine, The Moneths follow in order.

b the Moneth of Ianuarie. Br. Ionawr. T. Jenner. G. Ianuiér. P. Ianeiro. H. Enéro. I. Gennáro, gennáio. * L. Ianuárius, à Iano Bifronte illo vitisatore, qui vidit ἅμα πρόσσω, καὶ ὀπίσσω, i. præterita, & futura, inquit ¶ Isid: igitur bifrons, q. introitus & exitus anni. ¶ Isid: of Ianus with two faces, which saw thinges past and to come, siue quod ei superstitiosa ætas rerum initia consecrabat. ¶ Perot: vel * à Ianua, a docre, quòd sit anni Ianua, i. initium & introitus, because it is the beginning of the yeare. Ouid. 1. Fast: Primus enim Iani mensis, quod ianua prima est. Gr. γαμηλιὼν ἀπὸ τῶν γάμων, i. à nuptijs, sic B. Louwe, Louwe-maendt, Lo-maendt, Lauwe, Lauw-maendt, à legibus coniugalibus quæ tunc solent maximè contrahi. ¶ Adrian: Iunnam Lauwe, Louwe, est lex, & Maendt, mensis, q. d. mensis legum. Sax: Wolfmonað, i. mensis luparius, quod scilicet lupi tum atrocius grassentur, because then Wolues more busily seeke their pray, at reclamant ¶ Kilianus, & alÿ, & dicunt mensem Luparium esse Decembrem. Vid. December, infrà. Hardemanet, ab hard, i. durus, & maend, mensis, ob intensissimum frigus & durissimum. Antiquè & adulatoriè L. Inuictus. Et aliàs Mensis Lenæus, quia per id tempus Athenienses vina inferebant in ciuitatem. * Ianuarius, vndè. * Ianuarius, quasi Ianua anni.

c the Moneth of Februarie. G. Feuriér. I. Febráio, Febráro. H. Febréro. P. Feueréyo. L. * Frebruárius, vel à februis expiatorÿs, of sacrifices or cerimonies for purging of soules, hoc enim mense manibus sacrificabant, they sacrificed to spirits, mortuorumq; inferias celebrabant, vel à Iunone Februata, purged, cuius feriæ lupercalia fuerunt, quo etiam die februabantur mulieres à Lupercis Amiculo Iunonis, i. pelle caprina, ¶ Fung. vel à Februo lustrationum Deo, of Februus the God of purging by sacrifice, cui Numa hunc mensem à Romulo præteritum dicauit, ¶ Macrob. Rectè ergo Plutarch. hunc mensem nominat καθάρσιον, i. expiatorium, expiatorie or purging. B. Spor-kelle, & Spor-kelmaend, i. mensis quo frigoris vestigia adhuc apparent, à spore, i. vestigium, & kelde, i. gelu, frigus, ¶ Kilian. Dicitur etiam Sax: & Sicam: Blijde-maend, i. mensis hilaris, propter Bacchanalium petulantiam, quæ hoc mense solent incidere. T. Hornung, ab horn, i. cornu, quòd frigus intensissimum hoc mense tanquam cornu feriat, vel quòd glacie & gelu terra induretur, veluti cornu. Gr. ἐλαφηβολιὼν, ab ἔλαφος, i. ceruus, & βάλλω, i. iacio, ferio, quòd hoc mense Dianæ venatrici ceruum sacrificarent, vel quòd tunc cerui cornua sua deponant, teste ¶ Plin. qua etiam de causa T. hornung opinor vocatum, ab horn, i. cornu. Heb: אדר * adar, apud ipsos est mensis duodecimus, sed plerunq; Februario nostro correspondet, dicitur à claritate ætheris, nam אדר adar est illustris fuit, clarus fuit, ¶ Auen. Hinc ἀδύρ, mensis nomen apud Ægyptios, ¶ Guich. Br. Chwefrol, quasi chwerw i reol, propter ventorum regimen. Sax. antiq Sol monað, q. Solis mensis, cùm iam ascendere seseq; diutius ostentare incipiat. Item Reb-monað, q. vinearum mensis, quia vineæ iam excoli incipiunt. L. antiquitùs & adulatoriè, Pius, Ninguidus. * Februarius, vndè. * Adar.

d the Moneth of March. Br. Mawrth. B. Maert. T. Mertz. G. Mars. H. P. Março. I. Márzo, Martio. L. * Martius, sic dictus à Marte, cui mensis hic sacer erat, vt pote qui Romuli pater crederetur: so called of Mars to whom this moneth was dedicated. ¶ Ouid. * Martius vndè.

A te principium Romani ducimus Anni,
Primus de patrio nomine mensis erit,
Vox rata sit, patrioq; vocat de nomine mensem.
Dicitur hæc pietas grata fuisse Deo, &c.

vel quòd eo tempore anni cuncta animalia ad marem agantur, ¶ Isid: all the creatures goe to the male, ¶ Isid. L. etiam Mensis nouorum, quia anni initium mensis erat Martius, ¶ Isid. Gr. μουνυχιὼν, à munichijs Dianæ sacris, hoc mense peragi solitis. Heb: אביב abib, cum nomine חדש chodesch, significat mensem pubertatis, in quo seges terræ Canaan protrudit spicas, partim Martio, partim Aprili nostro respondens. ¶ Auen. * Significat autem primum mensem apud Heb: qui pater nouarum frugum dicitur, frondiumq; & virgultorum, quo segetes in culmos & spicas succrescant. Mense autem Martio fruges in oriente erant spicatæ & maturescentes. Antiq. Sax. Lenct-monað, i. vernus mensis. Adulatoriè antiquè L. Fortunatus. * Martius primus mensis cum Hebræis.

e the Moneth of Aprill. Br. Ebrill. T. Aprill. B. Aprell. G. Auríl. H. P. Abríl. I. Aprile. L. * Aprílis, q. Aphrilis, à spuma quæ Græcis dicitur ἀφρὸς, & Venus ἀφροδίτη, ex qua spuma maris orta creditur Venus: vt enim primum mensem Marti, patri (vt creditur) Romuli, sic alterum matri Æneæ Veneri dedicarunt, quo principia anni potissimum seruarent illi, à quibus esset Romani nominis origo, vnde in Sacris Martem patrem, Venerem genetricem appellabant. Alÿ autem hos menses ita volunt ordinatos à Romulo, vt cùm præcedens (viz: Martius) esset dicatus Marti hominum interfectori, proximè sequens illi consecraretur (viz: Veneri) quæ vim eius contrario beneficio leniret. Vel deniq; * Aprilis, quasi Aperilis, ab aperiendo, of opening, quia hoc mense omnia aperiuntur in florem, ¶ Isid. euery thing opens into the budde and flower, & cœlum quod hiberno tempore tenebrosum, & nubibus obductum, mare nauigantibus clausum, terra niuibus tecta, geluque & pruina constricta, grata vice veris, dulcisq; Fauonÿ soluatur, & aperiatur. ¶ Macrob. ¶ Perott. Sic & ¶ Ouid. * Aprilis vndè. * Aprilis ab aperiendo.

Aprilem memorant ab aperto tempore dictum.

Sic Gr. ἀνθεστηριὼν dicitur, ab ἄνθος, i. flos, quia omnia tunc florent, tunc formosissimus annus. Θαργηλιὼν, à Festis quæ dicebantur Θαργήλια, hoc mense celebrari solitis. Heb: זיו ziu, nomen habet à splendore, seu nitore, nam זיו ziu Chald: idem est quod Heb: נגה nogah, i. splendor. Sax. Eostre-monað, Ang: Easter moneth, in hunc enim mensem Festum paschatis incidit. B. 2. Gras-maend, i. graminis mensis. L. adulatoriè Lucius, Neronius.

f the Moneth of May. B. Mey, Mey-maend, Mey, siue May, vox à Lat: sumpta, vi. infrà, vel potiùs à frondibus, arboribus, & arbustis, quæ nomine cum mense communi vocantur, mey enim est ramus frondosus, ¶ Mich. Beut. aut, vt ¶ Becan. explicat, mey est viror omnium plantarum. T. * May. Br. Mai. I. Maggio. H. P. Mayo. G. May. L. Maius, à Maia Mercurij matre sic denominatum volunt nonnulli, eo quòd hoc mense mercatores omnes Maiæ pariter & Mercurio sacrificarent: May so called because they sacrificed in that moneth to Maia the mother of Mercurie: vel à maioribus, vt Iunius à iunioribus. Vi. June. ¶ Ouid. *Tertius à senibus, Iuuenum de nomine quartus, &c.* Idem alibi. *Hinc sua maiores tribuere vocabula Maio,* * Maius à Maia.

Iunius à iuuenum nomine dictus adest.

Gr. σκιρροφοριὼν, Macedonicè ἀρτεμίσιος, ab ἄρτεμις, i. Diana, cui hoc mense sacra fiebant. Heb: סיון siuan. Sax: Thrimilci, quòd tum demum pecora ter in die mulgebant. Wunni-monet, à wunne, i. gratia, gaudium, & monet, i. mensis, vt quia gaudÿ plena & lætitiæ omnia, omnia siquidem vernando q. rideant. Adulatoriè L. Aelius, Claudius, Mœsius.

g the Moneth of Iune. G. Iuin. P. Iunho. I. Giugno. H. Iunio. L. * Iunius, à Iunone, quasi Iunonius, ¶ Macrob. vel à * Iunio Bruto, qui libertatis Romanæ author, primus Consul factus est hoc mense, i. calendis Iunÿs, pulso Tarquinio: so called of Iunius Brutus the author of Romes libertie, and made Consull in this moneth: vel ab Hebe seu Iuuenta, Herculis vxore: vel à Iunioribus. Cùm enim Romulus populum diuisisset in maiores, & iuniores seu minores, in honorem vtriusque partis, tertium mensem à Februario Maium, Vi. May supra. quartum autem vocauit Iunium. ¶ Ouid. Iunius à Iuuenum nomine dictus adest. T. Brach monat. B. Braech-maend, à braecken, i. frangere, quia hoc mense agri repastinantur, arua, & vineta aratris & ligonibus passim franguntur, ¶ Kilian. Weyd-maend, à weyden, i. pascere, est enim mensis quo pecora in pascua ducuntur. Gr. ἑκατομβαιὼν, ab ἑκατόμβαια, i. festis, quibus sacrificia centum boum solent immolari, quas vocant ἑκατόμβας, ab ἑκατὸν, i. centum, & βοῦς, i. bos. Br. Mehefin. Sax. antiq. Brackot, ratione superius posita. Adulatoriè L. Aurelius, Germanicus. * Iunius à Iunio Bruto.

h the Moneth of Iulie. G. Iuillét. I. Luglio. P. Iulho. H. Iulio. L. Iulius, sic dictus à * Iulio Cæsare, inquit ¶ Scalig: antea enim Quintilis denominatus erat, quòd esset quintus in ordine à Martio, à quo veteres anni initium sumebant, vt apertè docet ¶ Ouid. * Iulius à Iulio Cæsare, sed ante Quintil. voc.

– Iuuenum de nomine quartus
Quæ sequitur numero turba vocata suo.

quod & Varro, dehinc quintus, & sic deinceps vsq; ad Decembrem, à numero Decem. T. Hew-monat. Sax: heu-monað. B. Hoymaend, q. mensis fœnarius, propter fœnisecium, seu messem fœni. Græ. μεταγειτνιὼν, hoc enim mense Apollini τῷ μεταγειτνίῳ sacrificabant. Heb: אב ab h. Br. Gorphennaf, à gorphen, i. finire, & haf, i. æstas. Sax. antiq. Howat. L. adulatoriè Amazonius, Quintilis.

i the Moneth of August. Br. Awst. G. Aoust. H. Agosto. P. Aosto. I. Agosto. L. Augustus, * sic dictus in Augusti Cæsaris honorem, qui hoc mense Consulatum primum inierat, triumphos tres in vrbem intulerat, finemq; bellis ciuilibus imposuerat, antiquitùs autem Sextilis dicebatur, quia sextus in ordine mensis, because it was the sixth moneth in order. Gr. βοηδρομιὼν, ita vocatur à festis hoc mense celebrari solitis, quæ βοηδρόμια dicuntur. Heb: * אלול elul, ab אליל elil, i. nihil, in quo segetes sunt demessæ in terra Canaan, & in agris sunt annihilationes, i. nihil in agris superest, frugibus in horrea comportatis, ¶ Auen: T. Augst-monat. B. Oogst-maend, q. mensis messium, ab oogst, i. messis. Sax: Arn-monat, & B. Arn-maend, ab arn, i. messis, & maend, i. mensis. * Augustus ab Augusto Cæsare, ante Sextil. * Elul vndè.

k the Moneth of September. G. Septémbre. H. Septiembre. P. Setembro. I. Settembre. L. * September, sic dictus quòd in ordine seu serie à Martio esset septimus: September, so called because it is from March the septimus, the seuenth moneth. T. Herbst-monat. B. Herfst-maend, q. mensis autumnalis, seu mensis vindemiæ, the haruest moneth. Gherst-maend, à gherst, i. hordeum, barlie, sic dictus ab hordei messe, ¶ Kilian. Heb: תשרי tischri, mensis septimus, in quo mustum colligitur, & sunt vindemiæ. Cognationem habet cum תירוש tirosch, i. mustum, ¶ Auen: איתנים * ethanim, quod propriè fortes significat, & mensem etiam septimum, seu Septembrem, eo quòd nati sint in eo fortes mundi, vel vt alÿs placet, fortissima, scilicet fundamenta. Sunt enim qui statuunt mundum ipsum tempore autumnali à Deo conditum, eo quòd immediatè post creationem arbores produxerunt fructus suos maturos, & τρωξίμους, seu edibiles, vel propter solennitates honorabiles & fortes, i. celebres quæ erant in eo, vel propter fructus qui in eo colligebantur, fructibus enim cor hominis confirmatur, roboratur, & confortatur. ¶ Guich. ¶ Pagnin. Ab Heb: ethanim supra, fit Autumnus, ¶ Guich. Gr. μαιμακτηριὼν, ἀπὸ τῦ Διὸς μαιμάκτη, i. à Ioue furore percito, propter aëris intemperiem, imbriumq; frequentiam, vel à mæmacta, quod aerem turbidum significat, vndè μαιμαξ, turbidus. Sic & * September nonnullis q. septimus imber. Br. Mis medi, à verbo medi, i. metere. Lat. adulat. Commodus, Domitianus, Faustinus. * September vndè. * Ethanim. * Ab Heb. Ethanim fit Autumnus. * September, q. septimus imber.

l the Moneth of October. G. H. Octóbre. H. 2. Otúbre. P. Otúbro. I. Ottobre. L. * Octóber, quia est octauus à Martio, because it is the eighth from March. T. Wein-monat. B. Wijn-maend, i. mensis vindemialis, à wijn, i. vinum, & maend, i. mensis, ¶ Kilian. Heb: בול bul, à בול bol, i. palluit instar filÿ, hoc enim mense pallescunt & decidunt folia in arboribus, ¶ Auen. Gr. πυανεψιὼν, sic dictus à festo hoc tempore celebrari solito, frugibus iam ex agris passim collectis, ex πυάνα, quod legumina significat, & ἕψω, i. coquo. Br. antiqui dicunt Hydd-fref, ab hydd, i. ceruus, & bref, i. barrio, to bray like an olifant. Sax. antiq. Wintefyllith, quòd hiems iam æstatem sequatur. L. adulat. Herculeus, Antoninus. * October vndè.

m the Moneth of Nouember. I. G. Nouembre. H. Nouiembre. P. Nouembro. L. * Nouémber, is, quòd à Martio serie & ordine nonus sit, because it is the ninth from March. T. Winter-monat, i. mensis hyemalis. Sax. Wind-monað, i. mensis ventosus, propter aeris cœliq; inclementiam, & ventorum rabiem. B. Slach-tijd, Slach-maend, i. mensis iugulatorius, seu mensis bouicidÿ, in quo boues & porci solent mactari, ita dicitur hic mensis à solenni iugulatione pecorum & boum, ¶ Kilian. Heb: כסלו chisleu, est mensis nonus, seu Nouember, nomen habet ab inconstantia aeris & tempestatis. כסיל chesil enim Heb: est inconstans, significat enim stellam quam Bootem dicimus, aut Orionem, Orione enim occidente vel oriente, crebræ iugesq; excitantur pluuiæ, vndè nimbosus Orion dicitur ¶ Virg. & alibi: * Nouember vndè.

Sæuus vbi Orion hibernis conditur vndis.

כסיל chesil etiam succulas, seu * hyadas interpretantur, ab ὕειν, i. pluere, ¶ Auen. Gr. Δῖος, q. Iouis mensis. ἀνθεστηριὼν, παρὰ τὸ στερῆσαι τὴν γῆν ἀνθῶν quòd terram floribus depriuet. Aprilis autem dicitur * ἀνθεστηριὼν, quòd flores, in Nouembri, mensibusque hibernis præmortuos, educat, terra nimirum placido Fauonÿ flamine, vernisq; imbribus, dulciq; humore, soluta & aperta, ab ἀνθέω, i. floreo. Br. Tachwedd. Sax. antiq. Zolmonað, q. acerbus & inhumanus mensis, ob frigus crescens. Bloth-mont, i. sanguineus mensis, cùm hoc tempore mactent iumenta, hyemis obsonia. L. adulat. Romanus, Tiberius. * Hyadæ ab ὕειν, i. pluere. * ἀνθεστηριὼν quid.

n the Moneth of December. G. I. Decembre. H. P. Deciembre L. * December, dictus ab ordine & serie, nam à Martio mensis est decimus, because it is the tenth moneth from March. Vocatur etiam mensis genialis, propter Saturnaliorum licentiam, in quibus genio indulgebant, ¶ Iun. T. Christ-monat. B. 1. Kerst-maend, propter Christi Seruatoris nostri natiuitatem. Wolf-monat. B. 2. Wolf-maend, i. luparius mensis, quòd scilicet lupi tum atrocius grassentur, ¶ Kilian. Winter-maend, i. mensis brumalis, eodem nomine Nouember & Ianuarius appellantur superioribus Germanis, idem. Hoeren-maend, à scortorum licentia, ¶ Iun. Græ. ποσειδεὼν, i. mensis Neptuno sacer, q. Neptunius, dicitur etiam καθ᾽ ἑαυτὸν πέρας, velut finem anni secum afferens. Heb: טבת tebeth. Br. Rhagfyr, i. valdè breuis. Sax. antiq. Halegh monað, i. sacer mensis, ob natiuitatis solennitatem. L. adulat. Exsuperatorius. * December vndè.

o twelue Moneth, i. duodecim menses. Vi. a Yeare.

p Monethlie, or euery moneth. Vi. Euerie, & Moneth.

q a womans Moneths. Vi. Flowers.

8355 Money. G. Monnoye. H. P. Moneda. I. L. * Monéta, q. numminota, à monendo, qui nota illa & Epigraphe, de valore, & authore admonet, ¶ Becman, aut à מנה Manah, i. distribuere, numerare, * Moneta, vndè.

* Humus propriè, quid? * Vuidus & vdus, vnde.

hoc autem ab ὕμαι, ab ὕω pluo, * vt humus sit propriè terra compluta, ¶ Scalig: Mádidus, à madeo * vuidus, & vdus ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, vnde vdor. ¶ Becman: Gr. ὑγρός, ab ὕω, i. pluo, ¶ Etym: διά-βρέχος, à δια-βρέχω, i. madefácio. Διερός, à διαίνω, i. madefacio, rigo, humecto. Hebr. רוה rauch. B. Nat. Sax. Natt. T. Naß, à Græc. νίζειν, i. lauare, aut à νάειν, νᾶσαι, i. nare, fluere, fluitare. aut deniq; à νοτὶς, seu νοτία, i. humor, humiditas. ¶ Heluig: T. 2. Feucht. B. Vocht, voecht, vucht, fortè à אפל aphal, i. caligauit. Nubes enim nigræ humiditatem causant, nisi corruptum velis ex Hebr. רוה rauch, i. humidus, omiss: radic: רטוב ratob, à quo & per inuersionem haud incongruè deduxerimus Botrus, i. vua, quæ ratione iam velata Poëtis dicitur: turgens, spumans, tumida, stillans, madens, rorans. Br. Glyb.

b to Moisten, or make Moist, or wett. G. Ramoitír, Amoitír, à moite, i. humidus, mouillér, à Lat: mollíre, to make soft. ¶ Nicod: humectér, madefiér. I. Amollire, Bagnáre, Humidire. H. Bañár, Mojár, Humedecér, Vmedecér. P. Fazér Humido. L. Humidáre, Humectáre, ab humóre, hoc autem ab humus. vt supra. Madefácere, madidáre, à madeo. hoc autem à μαδάω, idem, à Chald: מתן metan, i. humectare, ¶ Guich: Irrigare, sunt qui à ῥίγω, i. rigeo, seu horreo, quod ea quæ irrigantur quodammodo frigescant ¶ Perrot: à רקה raka, quod inuersè ex קרר karar, i. frigescere, ¶ Guich: alij à ῥέω, i. fluo, fluito, hoc autem ab Heb. רוה rauah, i. irrigare. ¶ Auen: macerare, à macer, à μακρὸς, i. longus. Qui facilè extenduntur humida in longitudinem. * Gr. διαβρέχω, βρέχω, ab Hebræ. ברכה berechah, i. piscina aquis abundans. ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: διαίνω. * à διὰ, i. à Dio, vel Ioue, Dium enim pro aëre sumitur, vndè loquendi formula petita sub dio, i. foris sub aperto aere. δι-υγραίνω, ab ὑγρὸς, i. humidus. Hebr. רוה riuuah, vel הרוה hiruah, à רוה rauah, irrigatus fuit. B. Nat maecken, netten. T. Nätzen, à græ. νοτίζειν, humore aspergere, vel à νίζειν, i. lauare, ¶ Heluig: aut ab Heb. נזה nazah, i. sparsus est, aspersus est. ¶ Auen: Br. y wychu. T. Feuchten. B. Voechten, Vuchten, Vocchtighen, waetren. T. Wässeren, à wasser, i. aqua. Hac enim humectamus & hec humectat.

* διαβρέχω & βρέχω, vndè. * Sub dio, vndè.

8340 a Moitie, or halfe part. G. La moitié. I. La metá, méza parte. H. La mitád, la média parte. B. Middel. T. Mittel. L. Mediétas. Pars media. Gr. τὸ ἥμισυ. Br. Hanner. Vid. Halfe.

b ☞ Moitie, a terme in our common Law signifieth also the halfe of any thing. ¶ Littleton, fol. 125.

Mole.

8341 a Mole, Want, Wont, or Molewarpe, q. mould-warp, à mould, i. terra, the earth, & warpen eycere, to cast vp. ¶ Versteg: as it were a caster vp of earth, aut à T. Maul-wurff, à maul, i. rostrum, & werffen, i. iacere, eycere, ore enim seu rostro oblongo effossam terram eycit. B. Mol, à T. Maul, i. os, seu rostrum, mol-worp, mul-worp, q. Muylworp, quod rostro terram fodiat, & reyciat. ¶ Gesn: T. 2. Scheer-maus, à schürren, i. vertere terram, & maus, i. mus. Windwerff. B. Wind-worm, wind-worpe, à winden, i. vertere, voluere, & worm, i. vermis. Modo enim hic, mox illic fodit, & continuè alio se vertit. G. Taulpe. I. Talpa, Topinára. P. Toupeira. H. Topo. L. Talpa, nomen habet à cæcitate, à gr. τυφλὸς, τυφλὴ. à טלף talleph, i. vespertilio, reptile alatum, deducit ¶ Guich: Licet enim talpæ & vespertilionis natura & species differat, deduci tamen sic, vt dictum, posse ait, quia vox Hebr. התנשמת tinschemet, & vespertilionem significat, & talpam. Gr. Ἀσπάλαξ, Σπάλαξ, à σκάω, quod fodiat, eruat, egeratq; terram. Hebr. חפרפרות chaphorperoth, à חפר chaphar, i. fodit, geminatio radicis auget assiduitatem fodiendi. ¶ Auenar: Br. Gwadd.

b a Mole-hill, or Mole-heape. B: Mol-hoop. T. Maul-heufflin, q. d. talpæ tuber, talpæ monticulus, siue aceruus. G. Taulpiniére, à taulpe. Moncelet de taulpe. I. Mucchiétto, à mucchio, aut mocchio, i. grumulus, massa. Monticello da talpe. H. Cerro de topo. P. O móte, o cerro de toupeira. L. Grúmulus, Grumus, ab Heb. גרם gerem, idem. ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: Gr. γήλοφος, à γῆ, terra, & λόφος, quod eminentiam quandam significat, seu apicem. est autem grumus egestio terræ tumulo inferior, qualis eycitur à talpis. Br. Twyn y wadd, a twyn, i. cumulus, & Gwadd talpa.

c a Mole in the face, or other part of the body. a B. Mael. T. Maal, vel mahl, ab Hebr. מהל mahal, i. maculauit, polluit, aut deleuit maculam varijs coloribus, linearumq; ductibus ¶ Heluig: I. Neó. L. Næuus, macula, pro ingenita nota, & innata sumitur. Br. dafáden. Vide a Freckle.

8342 to Molest. G. Molestér, Ennuyér, Vexér. I. Molestáre, Annoiáre, Noiáre, Neiáre autem, vt & Gal. Ennuyér, & nuire, à Lat: nocére, to hurte. Magis à gr. ἀνιάω, i. molestia afficio, & ἀνία, i. molestia, ab אנה anah, i. mœrere, tristari, lugere, effectus molestiæ pro ipsa molestia, quæ ab ענין injan, i. occupatio, afflictio, cura, molestia. ¶ Guich: H. Agrauiár, Enfastidiár, Molestár. L. Molestáre, à molestus, hoc autem à mole, the waight, grauis enim is est, qui est molestus. ¶ Fung: Infestáre, ab infestus, infestus autem dicitur qui est sine omni festiuitate, homo turbulentus. in-quietare, vexare, frequentatiuum est à veho, i. traho, impello. Gr. ἐνοχλέω, ab ὄχλος, i. turba, tumultus, ἀνατεράττω, à ταράττω, turbo, perturbo. Hebr: המם hamam, בהל bihel. B. * & Quellen. T. Quälen, à qual, i. tormentum, vexatio, à חלא chala, seu חלה chalah, i. ægrotauit, dolorem & cruciatum sensit, aut à gr. κολάζειν, i. castigare ¶ Heluig: Hinc Ang: to Quell, i. domare, Moeien, à μογεῖν, i. molestare, ¶ Myl: pag. 39. Br. yorthrymmu. Vid. to Vexe, Trouble.

* Quell, Ang: vnde.

8343 to Mollifie. G. Mollifiér, amolír, emmollír. I. Ammolláre, ammollíre. L. Mollíre, emollíre, à mollis. H. Ablandár, Hazér muélle. P. Fazér mole, i. facere molle. Gr. μαλακιόω, μαλακίζω, μαλάσσω. B. Weycken, weyck maecken. T. Weich machen. Br. y ystwytho. Vid. Soft.

8344 * a Molten Image. Vid. Melten.

8345 a Móment. Br. Moment. G. Momént. I. H. P. Moménto. L. Moméntum, & antiqu: momen, à moueo, to moue, vt à testor, testatum, testamen, & testamentum, sic à moueo, motum, momen, & momentum. ¶ Becman: Gr. τὸ νῦν, i. ipsum nunc. τὸ ἀκαρὲς, ῥοπὴ, à ῥέπω, i. vergeo, propendeo. Hebr. רגע rega. Br. Mymryn. Vid. a Minute.

* Momus, vndè

8346 * Momus, the God of reprehension, any one that back-biteth others, one whom nothing pleaseth. G. Móme. I. H. P. Mómo. L. Momus. Gr. μῶμος, ab Heb. מאום meum, aut מום mom, i. macula. Hinc Μῶμος. L. Momus, Deus quidam reliquorum omnium deorum irrisor, & reprehensor, qui cuiusq; vitia carpit, turpitudinis, infamiæ, & dedecoris notas, vt maculas, accuratissimè obseruat, obycit, & reprehendit, hinc Μῶμαρ dedecus, μυμὼν reprehensibilis, μυμαρίζω ridiculè loquor. ¶ Guichard: erat autem nocte matre, & somno patre progenitus, vt docet ¶ Hesiod: T. Ein lester-maul, i. os conuitiatorium. Dem nichts gefelt, i. cui nihil placet, quamuis exactum decies castigetur ad vnguem. Br. Hollbeiag.

8347 a Mónarch. T. Monárch. G. Monárche. I. Monárca, Monárcha. H. P. Monarca. L. Monárcha. Gr. Μονάρχης, Μόναρχος, à μόνος, i. solus, & ἀρχὸς, i. Dux, Imperator, qui solus obtinet imperium. μονο-κράτωρ, à μόνος, solus, & κράτος, i. imperium, qui solus rerum potitur. Hebr. מלך melech. Br. Vn-ben, ab vn, i. vnum, & pen caput. * Monarch.

b a Mónarchie, or state of the common wealth gouerned by a Monarch. B. Monarchie. T. Monarchy. G. Monarchié. I. H. P. Monarchia. Græc. Μοναρχία, μονο-κρατορία. Br. Vn-bennaeth. Vid. supra in Monarch.

8348 a Monasterie, Monestarie, or Monostarie, or Minster. Sax: Mynstre. G. Monastére. P. Moesteyro. I. H. Monastério. L. Monasterium. Gr. Μοναστήριον, à μόνος, i. solus, alone or solitarie, τήριον enim in huiusmodi vocibus tantum est κατάληξις, vt ἐργαστήριον, δικαστήριον, a termination only, &c. Vndè & Μοναστὰι, i. solitarij, qui in locis solis, seu solitarijs degunt: therefore Monkes that liue in solitarie places and Monasteries, are called of the Greeke μόνος, Monos, i. solus, alone, or solitarie, est igitur Monasterium, locus in quo μονάμενοι τὰ τῦ σεμνῦ βίυ μυστήρια τελῦνται, i. solitarij, & quasi à turba seclusi, vitæ religiosæ mysteria peragunt, inquit ¶ Philo: Κοινό-βιον. L. Cœnobium, à vitæ, victusq; communitate. Vid. in voce Abbat. B. Klooster. T. Kloster. G. 2. Cloistre. I. 2. Chiostro, à Lat: Claustrum, quòd in Monasterijs tanquam in claustris includi solent, ne multitudini se immisceant. Br. Manachlog, manachdy, i. Monachorum domus. Vid. Abbie, and Abbat. Monasterie

8349 a Moncke. Vid. Monke.

8350 a Monckie. Vid. Monkie.

8351 Monday. Vid. in voce Day.

8352 to Mone, or make mone, profectum videtur ex gr. μόνος, i. solus, solitarius, vel quod solitudo tristitiam pariat, vel quod illi qui tristes sunt, μονάζουσιν, & hominum consuetudinem, & commercium fugiunt, sic Poëta: ille suum cor edens, hominum vestigia vitat, i. μονάζει, &c. sic & gr. mœrorem, & anxietatem animi, ἀδημονίαν vocant, & ἀδημονεῖν est τὸ λυπεῖσθαι, i. animo concidere, dolere, ab à priuat: & δῆμος, i. populus, q. extra populum viuo. Accedit & B. Moncken, i. obducere vultum, obnubilare vultum, caligare vultum, quod tristium proprium. Br. y achwyn, y gryddfan. Vid. to Mourne, or to Complaine.

b to Mone together, or to condole. G. Condoloír. Vid. to Condole.

8353-1 Moneie. Vid. Money.

8353-2 Monesterie. Vid. Monasterie.

8354 a Móneth. Sax. Monað. T. Monat. Fland: Maent, à μὰν Dor. pro mense, Zeland: Ment. à μὴν Attic: idē. B. Maendt, à maene, i. Luna, the Moone, cuius cursu menses metimur. ¶ Kilian: by whose course we measure the Moneths. G. Lunaisón, i. lunatio, Mois. I. Mése. H. Més, ò Méz. P. Més. * L. Mensis, à gr. μὴν, à μήνη, i. Luna, the Moone. Adstipulatur Varro, dum, Mensis, inquit, à Lunæ motu dictus, dum à Sole profecta rursus redit ad eum, aut ab Hebr. מנא mana, i. distribuit, quia per menses annum partimur & distribuimus. Hebr: חדש chodesch, à חדש chiddesch, i. nouauit, renouauit, significat enim chodesch nouilunium, seu Lunæ nouationem, & totum etiam mensem, quem cursu lunari metimur, ¶ Auen: ירח jerach, à ירח jareach, i. Luna. L. etiam Lunæ annus, Annus lunaris. Diuiduntur enim menses in Astronomicos & Politicos. Illi duplices: Solares & Lunares. Solaris mensis medius duodecima pars est anni, quippe dierum triginta, horarū 10. minutorum 30. Mensis solaris verus, est spatium temporis, quo sol vnum dodecatemorion secundum verum motum percurrit. Lunaris est, aut periodicus, cum Luna redit ad illud signiferi punctum, vbi digressa est in prima coniunctione: aut Synodicus, quo luna non solum ad punctum redit sed etiam solem ipsum assequitur: aut est illuminationis, quippe spacium aut interualum à primo conspectu nascentis Lunæ, vsq; ad vltimum euanescentis. ¶ Fung: Br. Mis, ab eolico μεῖς, idem. Vid. plura in Moone. Moneth. * Mensis, vndè

Sequuntur menses ordine, The Moneths follow in order.

b the Moneth of Ianuarie. Br. Ionawr. T. Jenner. G. Ianuiér. P. Ianeiro. H. Enéro. I. Gennáro, gennáio. * L. Ianuárius, à Iano Bifronte illo vitisatore, qui vidit ἅμα πρόσσω, καὶ ὀπίσσω, i. præterita, & futura, inquit ¶ Isid: igitur bifrons, q. introitus & exitus anni. ¶ Isid: of Ianus with two faces, which saw thinges past and to come, siue quod ei superstitiosa vetustas rerum initia consecrabat. ¶ Perot: vel * à Ianua, a doore, quòd sit anni Ianua, i. initium & introitus, because it is the beginning of the yeare. Ouid. 1. Fast: Primus enim Iani mensis, quod ianua prima est. Gr. γαμηλιὼν ἀπὸ τῶν γάμων, i. à nuptijs, sic B. Louwe, Louwe-maendt, Lo-maendt, Lauwe, Lauw-maendt, à legibus coniugalibus quæ tunc solent maximè contrahi. ¶ Adrian: Iunnam Lauwe, Louwe, est lex, & Maendt, mensis, q. d. mensis legum. Sax: Wolfmonað, i. mensis luparius, quod scilicet lupi tum atrocius grassentur, because then Wolues more busily seeke their pray, at reclamant ¶ Kilianus, & alij, & dicunt mensem Luparium esse Decembrem. Vid. December, infrà. Hardemanet, ab hard, i. durus, & maend, mensis, ob intensissimum frigus & durissimum. Antiquè & adulatoriè L. Inuictus. Et aliàs Mensis Lenæus, quia per id tempus Athenienses vina inferebant in ciuitatem. * Ianuarius, vndè. * Ianuarius, quasi Ianua anni.

c the Moneth of Februarie. G. Feuriér. I. Febráio, Febráro. H. Febréro. P. Feuereýo. L. * Frebruárius, vel à februis expiatorijs, of sacrifices or cerimonies for purging of soules, hoc enim mense manibus sacrificabant, they sacrificed to spirits, mortuorumq; inferias celebrabant, vel à Iunone Februata, purged, cuius feriæ lupercalia fuerunt, quo etiam die februabantur mulieres à Lupercis Amiculo Iunonis, i. pelle caprina, ¶ Fung. vel à Februo lustrationum Deo, of Februus the God of purging by sacrifice, cui Numa hunc mensem à Romulo præteritum dicauit, ¶ Macrob. Rectè ergo Plutarch. hunc mensem nominat καθάρσιον, i expiatorium, expiatorie or purging. B. Spor-kelle, & Spor-kelmaend, i. mensis quo frigoris vestigia adhuc apparent, à spore, i. vestigium, & kelde, i. gelu, frigus, ¶ Kilian. Dicitur etiam Sax: & Sicam: Sidde-maend, i. mensis bilaris, propter Bacchanalium petulantiam, quæ hoc mense solent incidere. T. Hornung, ab horn, i. cornu, quòd frigus intensissimum hoc mense tanquam cornu feriat, vel quòd glacie & gelu terra induretur, veluti cornu. Gr. ἐλαφηβολιών, ab ἔλαφος, i. ceruus, & βάλλω, i. iacio, ferio, quòd hoc mense Dianæ venatrici ceruum sacrificarent, vel quòd tunc cerui cornua sua deponant, teste ¶ Plin. qua etiam de causa T. Hornung opinor vocatum, ab horn, i. cornu. Heb: אדר * adar, apud ipsos est mensis duodecimus, sed plerunq; Februario nostro correspondet, dicitur à claritate ætheris, nam אדר adar est illustris fuit, clarus fuit, ¶ Auen. Hinc ἀθύρ, mensis nomen apud Ægyptios, ¶ Guich. Br. Chwefrol, quasi chwerw i reol, propter ventorum regimen. Sax. antiq Sol monað, q. Solis mensis, cùm iam ascendere seseq; diutius ostentare incipiat. Item Reb-monað, q. vinearum mensis, quia vineæ iam excoli incipiunt. L. antiquitùs & adulatoriè, Pius, Ninguidus. * Februarius, vndè. * Adar.

d the Moneth of March. Br. Mawrth. B. Maert. T. Mertz. G. Mars. H. P. Março. I. Márzo, Martio. L. * Martius, sic dictus à Marte, cui mensis hic sacer erat, vt pote qui Romuli pater crederetur: so called of Mars to whom this moneth was dedicated. ¶ Ouid. * Martius vndè.

A te principium Romani ducimus Anni,
Primus de patrio nomine mensis erit,
Vox rata sit, patrioq; vocat de nomine mensem.
Dicitur hæc pietas grata fuisse Deo, &c.

vel quòd eo tempore anni cuncta animalia ad marem agantur, ¶ Isid: all the creatures goe to the male, ¶ Isid. L. etiam Mensis nouorum, quia anni initium mensis erat Martius, ¶ Isid. Gr. μουνυχιὼν, à munichijs Dianæ sacris, hoc mense peragi solitis. Heb: אביב abib, cum nomine חדש chodesch, significat mensem pubertatis, in quo seges terræ Canaan protrudit spicas, partim Martio, partim Aprili nostro respondens. ¶ Auen. * Significat autem primum mensem apud Heb: qui pater nouarum frugum dicitur, frondiumq; & virgultorum, quo segetes in culmos & spicas succrescant. Mense autem Martio fruges in oriente erant spicatæ & maturescentes. Antiq. Sax. Lenct-monað, i. vernus mensis. Adulatoriè antiquè L. Fortunatus. * Martius primus mensis cum Hebræis.

e the Moneth of Aprill. Br. Ebrill. T. April. B. Aprell. G. Auríl. H. P. Abríl. I. Aprile. L. * Aprilis, q. Aphrilis, à spuma quæ Græcis dicitur ἀφρὸς, & Venus ἀφροδίτη, ex qua spuma maris orta creditur Venus: vt enim primum mensem Marti, patri (vt creditur) Romuli, sic alterum matri Æneæ Veneri dedicarunt, quo principia anni potissimum seruarent illi, à quibus esset Romani nominis origo, vnde in Sacris Martem patrem, Venerem genetricem appellabant. Alij autem hos menses ita volunt ordinatos à Romulo, vt cùm præcedens (viz: Martius) esset dicatus Marti hominum interfectori, proximè sequens illi consecraretur (viz: Veneri) quæ vim eius contrario beneficio leniret. Vel deniq; * Aprilis, quasi Aperilis, ab aperiendo, of opening, quia hoc mense omnia aperiuntur in florem, ¶ Isid. euery thing opens into the budde and flower, & cœlum quod hiberno tempore tenebrosum, & nubibus obductum, mare nauigantibus clausum, terra niuibus tecta, geluque & pruina constricta, grata vice veris, dulcisq; Fauonij soluatur, & aperiatur. ¶ Macrob. ¶ Perott. Sic & ¶ Ouid. * Aprilis vndè. * Aprilis ab aperiendo.

Aprilem memorant ab aperto tempore dictum.

Sic Gr. ἀνθεστηριὼν dicitur, ab ἄνθος, i. flos, quia omnia tunc florent, tunc formosissimus annus. θαργηλιὼν, à Festis quæ dicebantur θαργήλια, hoc mense celebrari solitis. Heb: זיו ziu, nomen habet à splendore, seu nitore, nam זיו ziu Chald: idem est quod Heb: נגה nogah, i. splendor. Sax. Eosterm-monað, Ang: Easter moneth, in hunc enim mensem Festum paschatis incidit. B. 2. Gras-maend, i. graminis mensis. L. adulatoriè Lucius, Neronius.

f the Moneth of May. B. Mey, Mey-maend, Mey, siue May, vox à Lat: sumpta, vi. infrà, vel potiùs à frondibus, arboribus, & arbustis, quæ nomine cum mense communi vocantur, mey enim est ramus frondosus, ¶ Mich. Beut. aut, vt ¶ Becan. explicat, mey est viror omnium plantarum. T. * May. Br. Mai. I. Maggio. H. P. Mayo. G. May. L. Maius, à Maia Mercurij matre sic denominatum volunt nonnulli, co quòd hoc mense mercatores omnes Maiæ pariter & Mercurio sacrificarent: May so called because they sacrificed in that moneth to Maia the mother of Mercurie: vel à maioribus, vt Iunius à iunioribus. Vi. June. ¶ Ouid. Tertius à senibus, Iuuenum de nomine quartus, &c. * Maius à Maia.

Idem alibi. Hinc sua maiores tribuere vocabula Maio,
Iunius à iuuenum nomine dictus adest.

Gr. σκιῤῥοφοριὼν, Macedonicè ἀρτεμίσιος, ab ἄρτεμις, i. Diana, cui hoc mense sacra fiebant. Heb: סיון siuan. Sax: Trimilci, quòd tum demum pecora ter in die mulgebant. Wunni-monet, à wunne, i. gratia, gaudium, & monet, i. mensis, vt quia gaudij plena & lætitiæ omnia, omnia siquidem vernando q. rideant. Adulatoriè L. Aelius, Claudius, Mœsius.

g the Moneth of Iune. G. Iuin. P. Iunho. I. Giugno. H. Iunio. L. * Iunius, à Iunone, quasi Iunonius, ¶ Macrob. vel à * Iunio Bruto, qui libertatis Romanæ author, primus Consul factus est hoc mense, i. calendis Iunijs, pulso Tarquinio: so called of Iunius Brutus the author of Romes libertie, and made Consull in this moneth: vel ab Hebe seu Iuuenta, Herculis vxore: vel à Iunioribus. Cùm enim Romulus populum diuisisset in maiores, & iuniores seu minores, in honorem vtriusque partis, tertium mensem à Februario Maium, Vi. May supra. quartum autem vocauit Iunium. ¶ Ouid. Iunius à Iuuenum nomine dictus adest. T. Brach monat. B. Braech-maend, à braecken, i. frangere, quia hoc mense agri repastinantur, aruaq; & vineta aratris & ligonibus passim franguntur, ¶ Kilian. Weyd-maend, à weyden, i. pascere, est enim mensis quo pecora in pascua ducuntur. Gr. ἑκατομβαιὼν, ab ἑκατόμβαια, i. festis, quibus sacrificia centum boum solent immolari, quas vocant ἑκατόμβας, ab ἑκατὸν, i. centum, & βοῦς, i. bos. Br. Mehefin. Sax. antiq. Brackor, ratione superius posita. Adulatoriè L. Aurelius, Germanicus. * Iunius à Iunio Bruto.

h the Moneth of Iulie. G. Iuillét. I. Lúglio. P. Iulho. H. Iulio. L. Iulius, sic dictus à * Iulio Cæsare, inquit ¶ Scalig: antea enim Quintilis denominatus erat, quòd esset quintus in ordine à Martio, à quo veteres anni initium sumebant, vt apertè docet ¶ Ouid. * Iulius à Iulio Cæsare, sed ante Quintil. voc.

- Iuuenum de nomine quartus
Quæ sequitur numero turba vocata suo.

quod & Varro, dehinc quintus, & sic deinceps vsq; ad Decembrem, à numero Decem. T. Hew-monat. Sax: heu-monað. B. Hoymaend, q. mensis fœnarius, propter fœnisecium, seu messem fœni. Græ. μεταγειτνιὼν, hoc enim mense Apollini τῷ μεταγειτνίῳ sacrificabant. Heb: אב ab. Br. Gorphennaf, à gorphen, i. finire, & haf, i. æstas. Sax. antiq. Howat. L. adulatoriè Amazonius, Quintilis.

i the Moneth of August. Br. Awst. G. Aoust. H. Agosto. P. Aosto. I. Agosto. L. Augustus, * sic dictus in Augusti Cæsaris honorem, qui hoc mense Consulatum primum inierat, triumphos tres in vrbem intulerat, finemq; bellis ciuilibus imposuerat, antiquitùs autem Sextilis dicebatur, quia sextus in ordine mensis, because it was the sixth moneth in order. Gr. βοηδρομιὼν, ita vocatur à festis hoc mense celebrari solitis, quæ βοηδρόμια dicuntur. Heb: * אלול elul, ab אליל elil, i. nihil, in quo segetes sunt demessæ in terra Canaan, & in agris sunt annihilationes, i. nihil in agris superest, frugibus in horrea comportatis, ¶ Auen: T. Augst-monat. B. Oogst-maend, q. mensis messium, ab oogst, i. messis. Sax: Arn-monat, & B. Arn-maend, ab arn, i. messis, & maend, i. mensis. * Augustus ab Augusto Cæsare, ante Sextil. * Elul vndè.

k the Moneth of September. G. Septémbre. H. Setiembre. P. Setembro. I. Settembre. L. * September, sic dictus quòd in ordine seu serie à Martio esset septimus: September, so called because it is from March the septimus, the seuenth moneth. T. Herbst-monat. B. Herfst-maend, q. mensis autumnalis, seu mensis vindemiæ, the haruest moneth. Gherst-maend, à gherst, i. hordeum, barlie, sic dictus ab hordei messe, ¶ Kilian. Heb: תשרי tischri, mensis septimus, in quo mustum colligitur, & sunt vindemiæ. Cognationem habet cum תירוש tirosch, i. mustum, ¶ Auen: איתנים * ethanim, quod propriè fortes significat, & mensem etiam septimum, seu Septembrem, eo quòd nati sint in eo fortes mundi, vel vt alijs placet, fortissima, scilicet fundamenta. Sunt enim qui statuunt mundum ipsum tempore autumnali à Deo conditum, eo quòd immediatè post creationem arbores produxerunt fructus suos maturos, & τρώξιμους, seu edibiles, vel propter solennitates honorabiles & fortes, i. celebres quæ erant in eo, vel propter fructus qui in eo colligebantur, fructibus enim cor hominis confirmatur, roboratur, & confortatur. ¶ Guich. ¶ Pagnin. Ab Heb: ethanim supra, fit Autumnus, ¶ Guich. Gr. μαιμακτηριὼν, ἀπὸ τῦ διὸς μαιμάκτυ, i. à Ioue furore percito, propter aëris intemperiem, imbriumq; frequentiam, vel à mæmacta, quod aerem turbidum significat, vndè μαίμαξ, turbidus. Sic & * September nonnullis q. septimus imber. Br. Mis medi, à verbo medi, i. metere. Lat. adulat. Commodus, Domitianus, Faustinus. * September vndè. * Ethanim. * Ab Heb. Ethanim fit Autumnus. * September q. septimus imber.

l the Moneth of October. G. H. Octóbre. H. 2. Otúbre. P. Otúbro. I. Ottobre. L. * Octóber, quia est octauus à Martio, because it is the eighth from March. T. Wein-monat. B. Wijn-maend, i. mensis vindemialis, à wijn, i. vinum, & maend, i. mensis, ¶ Kilian. Heb: בול bul, à בול bol, i. palluit instar folij, hoc enim mense pallescunt & decidunt folia in arboribus, ¶ Auen. Gr. πυανεψιὼν, sic dictus à festo hoc tempore celebrari solito, frugibus iam ex agris passim collectis, ex πυάνα, quod legumina significat, & ἕψω, i. coquo. Br. antiqui dicunt Hydd-fref, ab hydd, i. ceruus, & bref, i. barrio, to bray like an olifant. Sax. antiq. Winterfyllith, quòd hiems iam æstatem sequatur. L. adulat. Herculeus, Antoninus. * October vndè.

m the Moneth of Nouember. I. G. Nouembre. H. Nouiembre. P. Nouembro. L. * Nouémber, is, quòd à Martio serie & ordine nonus sit, because it is the ninth from March. T. Winter-monat, i. mensis hyemalis. Sax. Wint-monað, i. mensis ventosus, propter aeris cœliq; inclementiam, & ventorum rabiem. B. Slach-tijd, Slach-maend, i. mensis iugulatorius, seu mensis bouicidij, in quo boues & porci solent mactari, ita dicitur hic mensis à solenni iugulatione pecorum & boum, ¶ Kilian. Heb: כסלו chisleu, est mensis nonus, seu Nouember, nomen habet ab inconstantia aeris & tempestatis. כסיל chesil enim Heb: est inconstans, significat enim stellam quam Bootem dicimus, aut Orionem, Orione enim occidente vel oriente, crebræ ingesq; excitantur pluuiæ, vndè nimbosus Orion dicitur ¶ Virg. & alibi: * Nouember vnde.

Sæuus vbi Orion hibernis conditur vndis.

כסיל chesil etiam succulas, seu * hyadas interpretantur, ab ὕειν, i. pluere, ¶ Auen. Gr. Δῖος, q. Iouis mensis. ἀνθεστηριὼν, παρὰ τὸ στερῆσαι τὴν γῆν ἀνθῶν quòd terram floribus depriuet. Aprilis autem dicitur * ἀνθεστηριὼν, quòd flores, in Nouembri, mensibusque hibernis præmortuos, educat, terra nimirum placido Fauonij flamine, vernisq; imbribus, dulciq; humore, soluta & aperta, ab ἀνθέω, i. floreo. Br. Tachwedd. Sax. antiq. Zolmon, q. acerbus & inhumanus mensis, ob frigus crescens. Bloth-mont, i. sanguineus mensis, cùm hoc tempore mactent iumenta, hyemis obsonia. L. adulat. Romanus, Tiberius. * Hyadæ ab ὕειν, i. pluere. * ἀνθεστηριὼν quid.

n the Moneth of December. G. I. Decembre. H. P. Deciembre. L. * December, dictus ab ordine & serie, nam à Martio mensis est decimus, because it is the tenth moneth from March. Vocatur etiam mensis genialis, propter Saturnaliorum licentiam, in quibus genio indulgebant, ¶ Iun. T. Christ-monat. B. 1. Kerst-maend, propter Christi Seruatoris nostri natiuitatem. Wolf-monat. B. 2. Wolf-maend, i. luparius mensis, quòd scilicet lupi tum atrocius grassentur, ¶ Kilian. Winter-maend, i. mensis brumalis, eodem nomine Nouember & Ianuarius appellantur superioribus Germanis, idem. Hoeren-maend, à scortorum licentia, ¶ Iun. Græ. ποσειδεὼν, i. mensis Neptuno sacer, q. Neptunius, dicitur etiam καθ' ἑαυτὸν πέρας, velut finem anni secum afferens. Heb: טבת tebeth. Br. Rhagfyr, i. valdè breuis. Sax. antiq. Halegh monað, i. sacer mensis, ob natiuitatis solennitatem. L. adulat. Exsuperatorius. * December vndè.

o twelue Moneth, i. duodecim menses. Vi. a Yeare.

p Monethlie, or euery moneth. Vi. Euerie, & Moneth.

q a womans Moneths. Vi. Flowers.

8355 Money. G. Monnóye. H. P. Moneda. I. L. * Monéta, q. nummi nota, à monendo, qui nota illa & Epigraphe, de valore, & authore admonet, ¶ Becman, aut à מנה Manah, i. distribuere, numerare, * Moneta, vndè.

* Pecúnia, à Pecu.

¶ Guich: * Pecunia, *à pecu*, cattle, *omnes enim veterum diuitiæ*, in re pecuaria *consistebant*, because the riches of our forefathers consisted in cattle, *and not in money*, moneta, *seu* Pecunia, *etiam* pecudis effigie *primum notata fuit*, à Seruio, *vel* jano, vt *censet* ¶ Macrob: *sic apud* Athenienses nummi figura *boum signati fuerunt*, & Ger: *vetusta* Fiu *vocat pecuniam*, *a* Fio, *i.* viehe, *i. pecus.* Apud Athenienses *communi figura* boum *signati fuerunt.* Ex quo prouerbium: βοῦς ἐπὶ γλώσσῃ βέβηκεν, i. bos per linguam ambulauit, de eo qui pecunia corruptus loqui nolebat. L. Numus, nummus, nomisma. Gr. Νόμισμα, à νόμος, i. lex, ὅτι οὐ φύσει, ἀλλὰ νόμῳ ἐστι, non à natura est, sed à lege, vt docet ¶ *Arist:* lib. 5. Eth. cap. 8. *à* מנה Manah, *vult* Guich: ἀργύριον, ab ἄργυρος, i. argentum, materia ex qua, pro effectu, χρῆμα παρὰ τὸ χρῆσθαι, ab vsu. P. 2. Deinheiro. H. 2. *Dinero.* I. 2. Danáro, danaio. G. 2. *Deniers.* L. 2. * Denarius, *sic dictus* quod denos æris valeret, ¶ *Isid:* B. Munte, geld. T. Müntz, *à Lat:* moneta. Gelt, *ab Heb.* גאל Gaal, *i. redemit*, *hinc* גאלה Geullath, *i. redemptio*, *inde verbum* gelten, *i. æstimare*, *valere.* ¶ Heluig: *aut à* gheldén. B. *i. valere*, *quod penes* Pecuniam rerum reginam *valoris omnis momentum sit*, & *æstimatio*, ¶ Iun: Heb. כסף Chesephs, *à* כסף Chasaph, i. *desiderauit*, *summo & intensissimo desiderio aspirauit*, *pecuniæ enim desiderio omnes summe tenentur:* ¶ Auen: Dr. *Arian:* in Argentum.

* Numus, vnde.

* Denarius, vnde.

b *Presse*-Monie. B. Loft-gheld, loopgheld, looft-gheld, loft-penncke, *q. fidelitatis seu promissionis pecunia.* T. Lauff-gelt, *à* B. Lofte, belofte, *i. promissio.* Est enim pecunia quæ assecurationis causa annumeratur, *qui signa se secuturum promisit.* G. Les arrás, *q. d. arra militaris.* I. Caparra. P. *Obricagano, ab obricagár*, i. obligare, *eo enim milites ad fidelitatem obligantur.* H. Obligacion con juramento. L. Auctoramentum, *eo enim accepto miles* auctoratur, & *dato nomine*, obligatur. Gr. Ἀρραβών, ab Heb: ערבון Gnerabon, *idem*, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich.

c *Currant* Money. G. Monnoye receuable, ou coursable, argent de mise. I. *Moneta di riceuúta, ó di ricétta, Moneta ricéuole.* H. Monéda ó dinero de paga. T. Gangbaar geldt, *i. pecunia ambulans, ac quæ à contrahentibus datur & accipitur.*

d *to coyne* Money. Vide *to* Coine.

e *a* Money-*bagge.* B. Gheld-sack. T. Gelt-sack, *i. saccus numularius.* G. Sachét à argent. I. *Sacco* ouero *tasca di danari.* H. Talegón de monèda, ò dineros. L. Saccus nummarius, theca numularia. Gr. Ἀργυρο-θήκη, ab ἄργυρος, i. argentum, & θήκη, i. theca. Br. *Sach-arian, i saccus munularius.*

f *a* Money *man, or a man well* moneyed. B. Gheld-sack, *quasi dicas* sacculum pecuniæ, gheld-rijck. T. Der viel gelt hatt, reich am gelt, *i pecuniæ diues.* G. Argenteúx, pecunieúx, qui à force d' argent. I. *Denaroso, ricco di danari, denaioso.* H. Dineroso, qui à mucho dinero. L. Pecuniosus, nummosus, numosus, à numus. Gr. Πολυ-χρήματος, à πολὺς, i. multus, & χρῆμα, i. diuitiæ, *qui multas habet diuitias*, & magnam pecuniæ vim, πολυ-άργυρος. Hebr: בבסף כבד chabed baccheseph, i. *grauis in argento*; *ita de* Abrahamo *dicitur*, quem sacra pagina *ostendit fuisse pecuniosum.* Br. Arianog.

g *a* Money *bord, or money bancke.* Vid. *in voce* Bancke, *an Vsurers* Bancke, *or money* Bancke.

h Money *giuen for teaching, or schoole-money.* B. Schoole-gheld, Leer-gheld. T. Schul-gelt, lehr-gelt, *q. d. doctrinalis pecunia*, *seu argentum datum doctori pro institutione.* G. Loyer, salaire du maistre, i. præmium, merces. I. *Salario del maestro.* H. Salario de mastre, *i. salarium magistri.* L. Mineruale, mineruall, *q. d. pretium Mineruæ*, Minerua *enim* dea est disciplinarum. Gr. Δίδακτρον, διδασκάλειον, à διδάσκω, i. doceo, τῆς διδασκαλίας μισθὸς doctrinę merces, seu præmium. Br. *Escol-dal*, ab *Eschol*, *i*, schola, & *tâl* solutio.

8 *earnest* Money. Vid. *Earnest* Peny, *in* Peny.

Mongrill.

8356 *a* Mongrill, *q. mingrill a mingle*, i. miscere, *q. d. canis mixtæ generationis, vt pote ex* gregario, & Venatico, *vel è conuerso.* G. Chien mestis. Allan gentil. H. *Mestizo*, à Lat: *Mistus.* B. Bast-aerd wind, T. Ein halb-wint, *i. semiuenaticus*, *i. nothus, seu spurius venaticus.* L. * Hybris, *vel* hybrida, *quod omnia animalia mixta significat*, & *de* hominibus *sæpè dicitur*, fit autem ab ὕβρις, quod *aliquando* adulterium significat, *est enim quædam quasi species* adulterij, *varias species inter se committere*, hinc Γυναῖκα ὑβρίζειν est mulierem stuprare. P. *Mulato*, hoc nomine *Hispan: vocant genitum ex* mauro patre, & *alterius nationis* matre, vel è conuerso. I. *Muli*, quod *mulum significat*, & *quicquid non vsitata & naturali generationis via suscipitur.* Br. Myserhith, a myr j. *mistio*, & rhith *species.*

* Hybris.

8357 ☞ Moniers (Monetarij) ¶ *Regist: Orig: fol.* 262. 6. & *an:* 1. *Ed.* 6. *cap.* 15. be ministers of the mint, *which make and coine the* Kings money. *It appeareth by some antiquity, that in* auncient times our Kings of England *had mints in most of the countries of this* Realme. *And in the Tract of the* Exchequer, *written by* Ockham, *is found, that whereas the* Shiriffes *ordinarily were tied to pay vnto the* Exchequer *the* Kings sterling, *for such debts as they were to answere, they of* Northumberland *and* Cumberland, *were at libertie to pay in any sort of money, so it were siluer, and the reason is there giuen, because those* two Shires, *monetarios de antiqua institutione non habent.* Vide ☞ Mint.

8358 Monition, *or warning.* Vid. Admonition.

Monke.

8359 *a* Monke. *Sax:* Munecan. T. Münch. B. Munck, monick. P. *Mongo.* H. Moñge, mónje. G. Moine. Br. *Manach.* I. *Mónacho.* L. Mónachus. Gr. Μοναχὸς, à μόνος, i. solus solitarius, *vndè.* G. 2. Solitaire. I. H. P. *Solitário.* L. Solitarius *dici solet*, a solitarie man, *vel quod* solus agat, ἀπὸ τοῦ μονάζειν: vel quod solus *tristitiam* habeat. Nam μόνος solus, & ἄχος, is luctus *vel tristitia, qua contabescit, cum mundo repudium misit, & ab omnibus voluptatibus se abdicarit*, ¶ Funger. Hebr. בודד Boded, *quod* solitarium significat, *seu* soliuagum, & à neotericis *pro monacho accipitur*, כמר Chamar.

b Monkes *clothes mentioned*, ¶ An: 20. H. 6. cap. 10.

c * Monks-*hood*, *i. monachi cucullus: ob aliquam similitúdinem, quam habent flores huius herbæ cum* monachórum cucúllis, Knights-spurre. T. Reuter-sporn. B. Ruyter-sporen. I. *Speróne di Cauallière, i.* calcar équitis: ob *similitúdinem quandam cum* posterioribus *florum* pártibus, ¶ Gerard: & Dodon. *Consolida regále.* G. Consóulde royále. L. Consólida regális: *quòd hábeat consolidándi facultátem*, & flóres regáles, *i. valdè pulchros: hinc &* Flos régius. *Si bibatur semen huius herbæ*, medétur scorpiónum íctibus: & *ipsa herba*, si sternátur coram scorpiónibus, *efficit vt nequaquàm nocère possint: quin vt non váleant se* ipsos mouere, *priusquàm auferatur*, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard.

8360 *a* Monkie. Br. Mwnki, *fortè à Belg:* Monken, *seu* monckelen, *i. susurráre, mutire, mussitáre*, vt sit vox fictitia à sono, quem edunt, *of the chattering noyse they make with their teeth.* T. Meer-katz. B. Meer-katte, *q. d. catus vltra marinus.* G. Guenón, Quináud, m. Quinaude, f. à Quine, *i. derisio*, marmór, à marmottér, *i. mussitare.* I. Gatto maimone, & mona, à Gr. Μιμῶ, vel μιμὼν, i. simia, à μιμεῖσθαι, quod imitetur actiones, gestusq; humanos, ¶ *Canin:* H. Mona, vel à μιμώ, vt dictum, vel à μόνος, quia inuenitur in insulis inhabitatis vt plurimum, ¶ *Couarr:* mico, mica, Gatopaus, gatopablo, *q. catus Pauli à primis inuentoribus insularum, vbi animalia hæc*, ¶ Couarr: P. *Mico, mica, gato de algalia.* L. * Cebus, *vel* Cepus, simia caudata, *nomen tulit à colorum varietate, qua similiter insignis spectatur vt hortus floribus diuersis consitus*, ¶ Gesner: *tanquam* esset à Gr. Κῆπος, i. hortus, *aut ab* Hebr. קוף Koph, *quod* simiam significat, *est enim* circopithecus *simia candada*, ¶ Gesner: ¶ Guichard: * Circo-pithecus. Gr. Κερκο-πίθηκος, à κέρκος, i. cauda, & πίθηκος, i. simia, *de qua* ¶ Martial: Si mihi cauda foret, circopithecus eram. Vid. Mármoset.

* Cebus, vndè

* Circo-pithecus.

8361-1 * *a* Monóceros. Vid. Unicorne.

8361-2 * Monogamie, *or the marrying of one wife, and no more.* G. Monogamíe. I. H. P. *Monogamia.* L. Monogamia. Gr. Μονογαμία à μόνος, solus, vnus, vnicus, & γαμὸς, nuptiæ, vndè μονόγαμος, dicitur, *qui vnicas nuptias contraxit aut vnicam habet vxorem*, i. he that hath married but one wife. Vid. Bigamie.

Monogamie,

8361-1 * Monomachie, *or single combate.* G. Monomachíe. I. H. P. *Monomachia.* L. Monomachia. Gr. Μονομαχία, à μόνος, i. solus, vnicus, vnus, & μάχη, i. pugna, *est pugna singularis, aut duellum.* Vid. Combat.

Monomachie,

8362-2 * *a* Monópolie. G. Monopóle. I. H. P *Monopóla, Monopólio.* L. Monopólium. G. Μονοπώλιον, à μόνος, i. solus, & πωλέω, i. vendo, *dicitur cum penes* Vnum solum *rei alicuius vendendæ* potestas sit: *where* one man *or place hath power to sell onely.*

8362-3 * *a* Monops. G. H. Monópe. I. *Monopio.* L. Monops. Gr. Μόνωψ, Pœoniæ feræ genus est peculiare, *magnitudinis tauri, quod cum à venatoribus vrgetur, acre & igneum stercus eycit, quod si in venatorum quempiam inciderit, mortem repentè affert*, ¶ Ælian: lib. 7. *cap.* 8. Monops *a Pœonian beast of the bignesse of a* Bull, *being narrowly pursued*, squirts out a sharpe and fiery ordure, *deadly to such as it lighteth vpon.* Vid. *a* Bonasus.

8461-4 * Monóptotes, *or* Monoptota. G. Monoptótes. I. H. P. L. Monóptota. Gr. Μονόπτωτα, ex μόνος, i. solus, & πτῶσις, i. casus *quod vnum modò habet casum*, that hath one onely case.

1363-1 * Monosterie. Vid. Monasterie.

8363-2 *a* Monster. T. B. Monster. G. Mónstre, signe monstréux. I. *Mostro.* H. P. *Monstro.* * L. Monstrum, *à monendo, vel monstrando*, of warning *or shewing vs*, vt * Ostentum, *quod ostendat aliquid euenturum*, sic Gr. Τέρας, quasi εἴρας, vel ἔρας, ab εἴρω, dico, prædico. *Heb.* פלא pele. Br. *Cynfil*, antiquum nomen *anghenfil.* Vid. *cætera in* Prodigious.

* Monstrum, vndè.

* Ostentum, vndè.

b Monstrous, *or prodigious.* G. Monstréux. I. *Monstruóso, Mostruóso.* P. H. *Monstroso.* L. Monstrosus. Vid. Prodigious.

8364 ☞ Monstrance de faicts, i. monstrátio factorum, *i. a shewing of* Deeds, *or* Records, *as for* example, *An* Action of debt *is brought against one vpon an* Obligation *by one, or by* Executors, &c. *the after the* Plaintiefe *hath declared*, hee ought to shew his Obligation, *as also the* Executor *his* Testament to the Court, *and then it is of Record.*

8365 *a* Montaine. Vide Mountaine.

8366-1 *a* Month. Vide Moneth.

8366-2 *a womans* Monthes, *or* Monthlie *Termes.* Vide Flowers.

8367 *a* Mónument. G. Monumént. I. H. P. *Monumento.* L. Monuméntum, Monimentum, *à monendo*, Monumentum *enim est quicquid nos* monet, *vt* Sepulchra, Signa, Statuæ, Columnæ, *of admonishing* or warning vs, &c. *Sic* Monimenta *quæ in* Sepulchris, & *ideo* secundum viam, quo prætereuntes admoneant & *se fuisse*, & illos *esse mortales.* ¶ Varro. Græc. Μνημεῖον, μνημόσυνον, à μνήμη, i. memoria. *Seruat enim* alicuius rei memoriam aliter interituram, eamque nobis repræsentat. γνώρισμα, à γινώσκω, cognosco, quòd admonitum in cognitionem rei inducat. Hebr: זכרון zecharon, à זכר zachar, *i. meminit*, recordatus est. T. Gedenck-mal, *i. recordationis, siue memoriæ signum, aut inditium.* B. Ghe-denck-teecken *idem.* Br. *Coffadwriaeth.* Vide *plura in* Memoriall.

Moone.

8368 *the* Moone, *one of the seuen* Planets, *and among* Alchymists *for siluer.* T. Mond. *Sax:* Maen. *Brab:* Mäne, à Dorico Μάνη, Luna. *Zelandicè* Mëne, ab Attico Μήνη, idem. ¶ *Vander Myl: pag:* 38. B. Maene, *vel à* Maenen, *i. monere.* ¶ Virg: *ipse pater statuit, quid menstrua* Luna *moneret.* Aut à Græc. Μήνη. Vide Græc. *infra.* G. Lune. I. H. P. *Luna.* L. Luna, *q. lucina*, à Luce, *est enim* luminare, præses noctis. *Vndè & dicta* Noctiluca, & *antiquitus dictæ* Lucéna, *vt refert* Iouian: Pontan. *in fragment: libell: de* Luna. *Item* Iana à ירח iain, *i. origo.* *Præest enim dominatur* humoribus, *qui ad* fœcunditatem non solum, *sed etiam* ad generationem productionemque rerum sunt necessarij, *vndè* & quidam ausi masculino genere *dicere* Lunum, *q. qui virilem etiam* operam subministraret in excitandis seminibus, & rerum speciebus conseruandis. ¶ *Funger:* Aut à Græc. λῦνος, i. lucidus. ¶ *Guichard:* Nisi magis placet *ab Hebr:* לבנה lebanah, *idem.* *Vel à* לון lun, *i. pernoctare*, est enim præses noctis, vel à Græc. σελήνη, elisa priore syllaba, hoc autem à σέλας, i. iubar, splendor, quòd σέλας, i. lucem habeat, ἄνω, i. superno, quippe à Sole, *cui semper sua obuertit cornua.* ¶ Funger: * Græc. Μήνη. Ab Hebr: מני meni, *quòd* Stellam, *seu* Planetam significat, *quem nonnulli* Mercurium *interpretantur* alij τύχην, i. fortunam, *fit à* מנה manah *distribuit.* ¶ Guichard: *Vndè cum* Articulo Arabico *fit* * Almanach. *Quasi omnium totius anni* lunarum *consideratio*, seu obseruatio, *idem.* ¶ Guichard: Vide Almanach. Hebr: לבנה lebanah *ab albedine, seu candore, à* לבן laban, *i. canduit*, vndè à Græc. vocata fuit * λευκο-θέα, i. leucothea,

* Μήνη vndè.

* Almanach vndè.

* Leucothea.

thea, *alba Dea.* Et Gal: *vulgariter vocant* la belle, *the faire.* ירח iareach. Br. *Lleuad.*

b *the space betweene* Moone *and* Moone, *when the ould Moone can giue no light, nor yet the new Moone.* G. Le temps entre la nouelle Lune, & la vielle. I. *Il tempo tra la vecchia Luna, è la nuoua.* H. Il tiempo entre la Luna veia, y nueua. P. *Entre-lunho.* L. Interlunium. *Est enim tempus in* Lunam, & Lunam. Lunæ silentium. Luna silens, Intermenstruum, Intermenstris Luna, Luna tacita, *quia non exerit lumen, sed videtur quasi tacere, & silere à nobis abscondita.* Coitus Lunæ, coniunctio Lunæ. Varro lib. 5. *à mensibus* intermestris *dictus, quod putabant inter prioris mensis senescentis extremos dies*, & nouam Lunam, *esse diem quem diligentius* Attici ἕνην καὶ νέαν appellarunt, *eo quod ea die, potest* videri extrema & prima Luna. Græc. σύνοδος συνοδικὴ σελήνη, i. congressio, & congressio Lunæ, φθίσις τῆς σελήνης, i. diminutio lunæ, *videtur enim quasi diminui, aut omnino potius consumi, cum in nostro hemisphærio non conspiciatur*, νέα, i. noua, *scilic: Luna.* B. Nieuwe-maene. T. Neuwmond, *i. Luna noua, seu Luna intermestris*, Newe licht, *i. nouum lumen.* Brit. Kafnewid y lléuad, a kafnewid, *i. spatium silentij Lunaris*, & lléuad, *i. luna.*

c *the halfe* Moone. B. Half-maene. T. Halb-mond, halbe licht, *i. lumen dimidiatum.* G. La Lune à demy pleine. I. *Mezza Luna.* H. La media Luna. P. *A meya Lũa.* L. Luna semi orbem ostendens, Luna semiplena, Luna dimidiata, seu Diuidua, Dichotomos. Græc. διχότομος, à δίχα, i. dupliciter, seu bipartito, & τέμνω scindo, διχό-τομος, idem. *sic vbi gibbosa est*, dicitur ἀμφί-κυρτος, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum circa, vtrinque & κυρτὸς, i. curuus, q. vtrinque gibbosus, incuruus, seu repandus, *aliæ etiam sunt Lunæ formulæ, vt cum est* corniculata, *seu* curuata in cornua. Græc. μηνοειδής. Belg. Ghe-spitste maene, *i. Luna acuminata, seu mucronata.* Brit. Hanner-lliúad, *ab* hanner, *i. dimidium*, & lléuad *Luna.*

c-2 *the horned* Moone, *or crooked with hornes, which is* three dayes *after the change, and* three dayes *after the full.* Ital. *Luna crescente, o con le corna.* Hispan: *Luna creciente, o con los cuernos.* Gal: La Lune croissante, *ou* auec les cornes. L. Corniculata *aut* curuata luna, Luna bicornis.

d-1 *the eclipse of the* Moone. Vid. Eclipse.

d-2 *a* Moone *Calfe.* Vid. *a* Mole *Freckle or Warte.*

e * *a* Moone-*stone.* T. Mon-stein. B. Maen-steen. G. Piérre de Lune. Ital. *Pietra di Luna.* Hispan. Piedra de Luna. P. *Piedra de Lũa.* Latin: Lapis Lunaris. Græc. σεληνίτης λίθος σεληνίτης, i. translucet enim candido fulgore, *continens Lunæ imaginem, ad cuius cursum minui indies, & augeri perhibent, vnde & nomen habet* ¶ Isidor: *vel ab hebete eius in modum lunæ splendore.* ¶ Plin:

8369 *a* Moore, Moorish, *or Marshie ground.* B. Moer, Meer. Br. *Rhôs wayne.* Vid. Marsh.

A Moore hen

b *a* Moore Hen, *liuing in* Moores, Marshes, *or* Brookes. dicta *quod in vliginosis, & paluſtribus locis degit*, q. Gallina palustris. Bel. Meer-coet, *à* Meer, *i. palus*, & Coet *Gallina.* T. Wasser hun, *i. Gallina aquatilis*, Rohr hun, *i. Gallina in arundinibus quæ degit* Pfaff, *à colore, & forma, habitum sacerdotum æmulante*, Hasel-hänn, *i. Gallina corylorum.* G. Poule d'eau, foulque. I. *Fólega, Fúlica, Fólica.* H. Cercéta. * L. Fúlica, fulix, *à colore fuliginis propter furuum, seu atrum colorem*, of his darke colour like vnto the soote of a chimney. *Vndè &* G. Diable. Brit. *Dyfr-iâr, à dyfr*, i. aqua, & *iâr* Gallina. G. 2. Gelinette d'eau, *i. Gallinula palustris.* Iodelle, Ioudarde, *fortè à iucunditate.* Vndè & gr. λάρος, quod & *auem denotat & iucundum gratumve.* Cum autem *auis sit vorax & rapax, hominem auarum rapacem & furacem cum* Aristophane *rectè dicemus* Larum.

* Fúlica, vndè

Moore *or* Neger.

8370 * *a* Moore, *or one of* Mauritanie, *a black* Moore, *or Neger.* T. Ein Moore. B. Moor, Mooriaen. G. More, Amaurote. I. H. *Moro.* P. Mauro. L. Maurus. Græc. Μαῦρος, quasi ὄμαυρος, i. niger, *black*, quos enim *ab adustione, & calore Hebr: vocant* חומים * chumim, *hos* Græci μαύρους appellant, & αἰθίοπας, Æthiopes, *quasi & antiq:* Æthiopus, ὁ αἴθων, i. κεκαυμένος τὴν ὄψιν, i. vultu, facieque adustus. Br. *Mwr-du, à mor*, i. maurus, & *du*, i. niger. Vid. *a* Neger & Black *Moore*, & Ethiopian. *Hodie à* Græcis *vulgariter* dicitur σαρακηνὸς, i. Saracenus.

* Vid. in voce Daste.

8371 * *to* Moore *a ship, or to fasten her that shee sticke in the mudde, to tie or binde her in some crecke or harbour with cables, or great roapes.* B. Meerren het Schip. H. Amarrár. G. *Amarrer, Amarres*, sunt maiores funes nautici, *quibus* nauis ad anchoram sistitur. *à Belg:* Meerren, Merren, Maren, Marren, *i. remorari, retardare.* Item *constituere limites, ponere metas.* *Et* Meer pael, *i. tonsilla*, *palus qui nauis religandæ causa in littore figitur*, & Meer towe, *i. rudens, quo nauis continenti alligatur:* prymnesium, retinaculum. *videtur accidere Latinum* mora. *Est igitur* nauem continenti alligare, nauem sistere in portu, nauem deducere, appellere ad portum.

To Moote.

8372 *to* Moote, *a terme vsed in the Innes of the* Court, *it is the handling of* a case, *as in the* Vniuersitie, *their* Disputations, Problemes, Sophismes, *and such other like Actes, it seemeth to bee deriued from the* French *word* mot, *i. verbum*, quasi verba facere, aut sermonem de aliqua re habere. *vel à* Belg: Ghe-moet, *i. occursus*, *à* ghe-moeten, *obuiam dare obuiam venire.* Ang: *to* meete together, so Halymote *a* Court Baron *so called of meeting of the* Tenants *of one* Hall *or* Mannor ¶ *M: Guin:* Vid. Halymote.

Mootemen.

b ☞ Mootmen *are so called of* Moote. Vi. *Etym: sup. to* Moote. *they are those that* argue Readers cases *in* houses *of* Chancerie *(both in* Termes *and* grand Vacations) *of* Mootemen *after eight yeares studie or thereabouts*, are *chosen* * Vtterbaristers. *Vide* Utterbaristers. *After* they *haue beene of that* degree twelue yeares, *they are* chosen Benchers, *or* Auncients, *of which* one *that is of the* Puisne *or* younger *sort*, reades *yearely in* sommer Vacation, *and is called* * *a* single Reader. *And one of the* Auncients *that haue formerly* read, reades *in* Lent Vacation, *and is called* * *a* double Reader, *and commonly it is betweene his* first *and* second *reading* nine *or* ten *yeares*, *and* out *of* these *the* King *makes choise of his* * Atturney, * Sollicitor generall, * *his* Atturney *in the* * Court *of* Wards *and* Liueryes, *and* Attorney *in the* Dutchie, *and of these* Readers *are* * Serjeants *elected by the* King, *and are by the* Kings writ *called* ad statum & gradum seruientis ad legem, *and out of these the* King *electeth* one, two, *or* three, *as pleaseth him to be his* Sergeants, *which are called the* Kings Sergeants, *of* Sergeants *are by the* King *also constituted* * *the* honourable *and* reuerend Iudges *and* Sages *of the* Law, ¶ Lo: Coke. *And further affirmeth.* For the yong student *(which commonly commeth from* one *of the* Vniuersities) *for* his *entrence or beginning were first instituted* & *erected* * eight houses *of* Chauncerie, *to learne there the* Elements *of the* Law, *that is to say* Cliffords Inne, Lions Inne, Clements Inne, Barnards Inne, Staple Inne, Furniualles Inne, Dauies Inne, *and* Newe Inne, *and each of these* houses *consist of* fortie *or thereabouts: For the* Readers, Vtterbaristers, Mootemen, *and* Inferiour students, *are foure* * famous *and* renowned Colledges, *or* houses *of* Court, *called the* Inner Temple, *to which the first* three houses *of* Chauncerie *appertaine*; Graies Inne *to which the next two belong*; Lincolnes Inne, *which enioyeth the last two sauing one; and the* middle Temple *which hath only the last.* Each *of the* houses *of* Court *consist of* * Readers *aboue twentie: of* * Vtterbaristers *aboue thrice so many*, * *of* yong Gentlemen *about the number of* eight *or* nine score, *who there spend their time in* studie *of* law, *and commendable exercises fit for* Gentlemen: *The* * Iudges *of the* Law *and* * Sergeants, *being commonly aboue the number of* twentie, *are equally distinguished into two* higher *and more* eminent *houses*, Serejants Innes: *All these are not farre distant one from an other, and altogether doe make the most* famous Vniuersitie *for* profession *of* Law *only*, *or of any one* humane science *that is in the* World *and aduanceth it selfe aboue all others*, Quantum inter viburna cupressus. ¶ *Idem eodem.*

* Vtterbaristers

* Single Reader.

* Double Reader.

* Atturney and Sollicitor Generall.

* Attorney in the Court of Wards and Dutchie.

* K. Serjeants.

* Iudges and Sages of the Law.

* Eight houses of Chauncery.

* Foure houses or Innes of Court.

* The number of Readers, Vtterbaristers and yong Gent.

* The number of Iudges and Serjeants.

8373 *to* Mooue. Vid. *to* Moue.

8374 *a* Moozell, moozle, *mosle, or muzell, quasi* mouth-seale, *to seale vp the mouth*, i. oris sigillum, *vel occlusio, aut à* G. Museliére, à museau, *i. rostrum* vndè I. *Musaruólo, nisi malueris, à* B. Moesel *pro sacco. Cum ita oris inhibitionem antiquitus factam simplicitas suadeat asseramus antiqua.* H. Boçal, à boca, *i. os.* L. Fiscilla, *diminutium*, à fiscina, *quæ prius* hiscina, *à hiatu, est autem* fiscella, *teste* Plin: *quæ boum, iumentorumq; ora capistrantur, ne tenera germina præcerpant.* Capistrum, *à capite, est vinculum iumentorum capitibus imponi solitum.* P. Cabestro. B. Muylbande, *i. vinculum oris*, muyl-korf. T. Maul-korb, *q. d. oris corbis, ita dicitur* fiscella, *quo iumentorum ora capistrantur*, ¶ Kilian. Gr. Φίμος, φιμὸς. Hebr: מחסום Macsom, *à* חסם Chasam, *i. obturauit, obnixit*, est capistrum, *seu* fiscella, *qua os equi obturatur, & coercetur, hinc* camus *species freni quod circum inycitur equis mordacibus*, ¶ Guich: Gr. Κημὸς. Br. Pennor, Trowynfrwyn, *à* trwyn, i. *nasus*, & frwyn *frænum.*

8375 Morall, *or pertaining to manners.* G. H. P. Morál. I. *Moràle.* L. Morális, *à mos, moris.* Gr. ἠθικὸς, ab ἦθος, i. mores. Vid. *Etym: in* Manners.

b *the* Morall *of a fable, or tale.* G. Le sens morál d'une fáble. I. *Moràle, sentimento moràle di vna fáuola.* P. P. Moralidád da fabula. H. 2. Sentido de la fabla, *i. fabulæ sensus.* L. Moràle, *quia fabulam ad mores & vitæ consuetudinem applicat*, Epimythium. Gr. Ἐπι-μύθιον, ab ἐπι, i. ad, & μῦθος, fabula, *significat quasi appendicem fabulæ eam explicans, & applicans.* B. Het morael eens gedichts. T. Lehre aus einer fabel, *oder*, gedicht, *i. doctrina fabulæ, aut figmenti.*

8376-1 Morder. Vid. Murder.

8376-2 *a* More. Vid. *a* Moore, *or one of Mauritania, à* neger, & Moore, morish, marish, *or* Fenne.

8377 More. *Sax:* Mare. B. Meer. T. Mehr. *à Lat:* Maior, *the greater*, ¶ Heluig: Brit: Mwy. P. *Mais.* H. Mas. L. Magis * *à magnus*, i. magnus, *vndè* Iupiter *olim à Tuscul: dictus* Deus maius, i. μέγας, ¶ I. C. Scal: * Plus, à Gr. Πολὺς, i. multus, *per syncresin, vndè*, G. 1. Plus. I. *Più.* Gr. Πλεῖον, πλέον, ab eodem, πολὺς, μᾶλλον. G. 2. *Etiam dicitur*, d' auantage, outre, *ab vltra* idem.

* Iupiter, vndè dictus majus.

* Plus vndè.

8378-1 *a* more-hen. Vid. Moore-hen.

8378-2 More ouer. T. Uber das, *i. præter hoc.* Angl: *ouer this*, ferner, *à* far, *i. vltra*, hoc autem à πέρα, i. vltra, trans. B. Meer-ouer, *à* meere, *i. plus*, & ouer, *vltra*, trans, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, ¶ *Kilian:* G. Plus auánt, oultre, en apres, ensuiuánt. I. *Più auanti, oltra, oltra di questo.* H. Mas adelante, vltra de esso. P. *Alem disto.* L. Præter-ea, ad-hæc, De-in. De-inde, De-inceps, Porro, à Gr. Πόρρω, i. longe, *quasi dicas, longius*, vel vlterius. Gr. Ἐφεξῆς, καθεξῆς, ab ἑξῆς, i. dein, deinceps, vltra. Hebr. עוד gnod. Br. *Heblaw.*

8379 Morsewe. Vid. Morpheaw.

8380-1 *to* Morgage. Vid. *to* Pawne.

b ☞ Morgage *is a Law-terme.* Vid. Mortgage, & ☞ Gage, *a Law terme.*

8380-2 ☞ Morian, *is all one on signification with the French* (Morion, *i. cassis*, a head-peece) *which word the French man borroweth from the Italian* (Morione) *it is vsed* ¶ Anno 4. & 5. Phi: & Mar: cap. 2. Vid. Murian, & Helmet.

8381-1 *a* Morice *pike.* Vid. Morrice.

8381-2 *a* Morice *dance.* B. Moorishe, moorisken-dans. T. Moreske-dantz. G. Morísque. P. I. *Moresca.* H. Dança al moresco. Dança con Personáges, *i. laruata saltatio.* L. Saltatio Máurica, *the Moorish-dance.* Saltatio Chironica, à χεὶρ, i. manus, *propter crebras manuum gesticulationes.* Saltatio Pyrricha. Πυρρίχη ὄρχησις, à Pyrrho inuentore, & authore, vndè πυρριχίζω, pyrricham salto, & πυρριχιστής, i. pyrrhicha saltator, *i. a Morice-dancer. Nota* Pyrrhum *hanc saltationem in armis militibus instituit.* Br. Chware-morris, *à* chwre, *i. ludus*, & Morris, *Mauricus.*

8382-1 ☞ Morkin. Vid. Morling.

8382-2 ☞ Morling, *aliàs* Mortling, *seemeth to be that wooll which is taken from the skinne of* dead sheepe, *whether dying of the rotte, or being killed*, ¶ An. 27. H. 6. cap. 2. *This is written* Morkin, ¶ *Anno* 3. *Iacob: cap.* 8.

8382-3 *the* Morning. *Sax:* Morgen. B. Morghen, morghen-tijd, morghen-stond. T. Morgens zeit, *i. tempus matutinum*, morgen-stundt, *i. hora matutina*, morgen, *à* מחר Machar, *i. cras*, ¶ Heluig:

Morgen-röte, q. auroræ rubrum, à colore roseo, seu rubro, vndè etiam ab ¶ Homero dicitur ῥοδο-δάκτυλος ἠώς, i. roseis digitis aurora, emittit enim radios quosdam rubescentes instar Rosarum. G. Le matin, matinal, l'aube du iour. I. La matina, mattina, aurora. L'alba di giorno. H. La manãna, el alua de dia, i. diei albedo, cum diffugientibus tenebris dies albescit. Madrugada à madrugar, i. summo manè surgere. Corruptum ex mane seu matuta. ¶ Couarruv: P. Menha. L. Matutinum tempus, matura, mane. Dicitur quòd tum dies manat ab oriente. ¶ Varro, Because the day springs from the East. Aut à manibus, i. spirits and ghosts, quòd ab his, i. ab inferioribus locis exordium lucis emergat. Aut ab antiquo vocabulo Manum, i. bonum, secundum illud ¶ Euripid: τὸ φῶς τοῖς ἀνθρώποισιν ἥδιστον βλέπειν, lucem intueri hominibus gratissimum, vnde Græ. appellant φῶς ἀγαθὸν, i. lucem bonam. Aurora, i. diei clarescentis exordium, & primus splendor aeris, ab αὔρα, i. aura, ¶ Scalig: Aut ab αὔριον, i. cras, ¶ Becman: vt machar Heb: supra, i. cras. Heb: בקר boker, à בקר bikker, i. quæsiuit, quòd tum intermissas propter noctem operas, requiramus, aut quia emicante, & effulgente luce quæ in tenebris latuerunt, requiri possunt. ¶ Auenar: שחר schacar, à שחר schacar nigrescere. Gr. ἕως, ἐωθινὸς, & ἠώς, ab αὔω, i. λάμπω, splendeo, ideo quòd lucem reducit ab oriente croceis inuecta quadrigis. ὄρθος, παρὰ τὸ ὀρθοῦν ἡμᾶς εἰς ἔργα, quòd nos ad opus erigat. ¶ Eustath: πρωὶ, à πρὸ, i. ante, quòd sit prior, vel anterior pars diei. Hinc T. Frü, summum mane.

b the Morning-starre, or Day-starre. T. Morgen-stern. B. Morghen-sterre. Vide cætera in morning Starre sub voce Starre.

8383 Morphew. G. Morphée, nonnulli dictum arbitrantur quasi Mort-feu, i. mortuus ignis, dead fire. Quòd hic morbus albis illis fauillis è stipite extincto decidentibus similis esse quodammodo videatur, vel à L. Morphéa, quòd à Gr. Μορφὴ, i. forma, vel quòd hac vitiligine forma mutetur, vel quòd sub varijs formis hic morbus redeat. Vitiligo, à vitio corporis. ¶ I. C. Scalig: Est in hominis corpore alba macula. ¶ Lubin: vel quasi vdiligo, ab vdus, quòd ab humiditate prouenire existimetur. H. Aluarázos, q. albæ variolæ, Lepra blanca. I. Lepra bianca, Tacche bianche. G. 2. Le bran de Iudas, q. d. Iudæ furfur, à colore furfuraceo. T. Weisse flecken. B. Witte-bleeken, i. albæ maculæ, vt & Gr. λευκὴ, & ἀλφὸς, ab albedine. B. 2. Sproeten, & Sproetelen. Br. y mann-wynnen, a man, i. næuus, & gwyn, i. candidus item, Cylwac idem.

8384 a Morrice-pike. Lanceæ, vel hastæ genus Mauris fortassis olim peculiare, vndè nomen videtur traxisse. Vide Pike, or Iauelin.

b a Morrice daunce. Vide Morice daunce.

8385 to Morrowe. B. Morghen. T. Morgen, ab Hebr: מחר machar, idem. ¶ Heluig: G. Demain. I. Dimane, dománi, domane. H. Mañána, de mañána. P. Menhoam, à Lat: mane. L. Cras, à חר char per syncopen à מחר machar idem, deducit ¶ Guich: Die crastino. Gr. αὔριον, εἰσαύριον, ἐσαύριον, ab ἄω, vel αὔω, i. splendeo. Hebr: מחר macar. Br. y foru.

8386 a Morsell, or bit. B. Morseel, Morseelken, Morsele. G. Morceau, à Lat: morsus, à mordere, q. quantum quis vno morsu capit. Br. Tammeid. Vide Mouth-full, in voce Mouth, & Bitte.

8387 a Mortaise. Vide Mortise.

8388 Mortall. G. Mortel. I. H. P. Mortále. L. Mortális, à morte, death. Lethális, à letho. Gr. Θανάσιμος, θνητὸς, à θάνατος, mors, hoc autem à θνήσκω, i. morior. T. Sterblich. B. Sterueliic, Sterffeliic, à Sterben, i. mori. Br. Marwol. Vide Deadlie.

b Mortalitie. G. Mortalité. I. Mortalitá. H. Mortalidád. P. Mortalidáde. L. Mortálitas, à morte, death, vndè mortalis. T. Stärblicheit. B. Sterfte, Sterflickheyd, à Steruen, i. mori, hoc autem quasi Stede eruen, i. locum hæreditare stabilem, & æternum, nam terrestri domo nostræ habitationis dissoluta, æternam, nullaq; manu factam domum, hæreditatemque adimus. ¶ Becan: Vide ¶ Kilian: nisi à στερεῖν, i. priuare, θάνατος γὰρ τοῦ βίου στέρησις, i. vitæ priuatio, mors est. Gr. τὸ θνητόν.

8389 Mortar. G. Mortiér. T. Mortel. B. Mortel, Morter, à Moer, i. cœnum, limus, lutum, vel Mortier, quasi Murtier, i. muri terra, quòd parietibus, murisq; illinendis seruiat. I. Smalto, Malta, à Gr. Μάλθη, hoc autem à Punico melet idem. ¶ Canin: H. P. Mescla, à mesclár, i. miscere, propter materiæ diuersitatem quæ cæmento immisceri solet. G. 2. Blocaille, ou bloccáge, à bloc, quòd cumulum, vel aceruum significat. I. 2. Calcina, à calx. Gésso, gipso. H. Yesso. T. Gips. B. Ghips, à L. Gypsum, Gypsus, à Græ. γύψος idem, propter candorem, maximi vsus est in albarijs. Intritum, à terendo, cæmentum, q. cædimentum à cædendo, cæditur enim, & calcatur, ¶ Scalig: Arenatum, ab arena, quæ cum cæmento miscetur. Calx, à calcando. Aut à Græc. χάλιξ, cuius plurale χάλικες extat, & lapides minutos significat quibus ad structuras ædium vtuntur. Græc. πηλὸς, à παλάσσω, i. fœdo. ¶ Eustath: Hebr: חמר chomer, & מלט melet, vndè L. Maltha. Græc. μάλθη, idem. ¶ Auen: Br. Marwolaeth. Vide Plaister, & Lome.

8390 a Morter. Br. Morter. B. Mortier, Morsel. G. Mortiér. T. Morsel, Morsner. I. Mortáio, Mortáro. H. Mortéro. P. Morteiro. L. Mortárium, vel à morte earum rerum quæ teruntur, vel quasi moretarium, quòd in eo moreta, aliaq; intrita fiebant. Vide ¶ Scalig: in Moreto ¶ Virgil: Pila, à πιλέω, i. subigo, coarcto. Aut à πάλλω, i. quasso. res enim pila contusæ huc illuc cócutiuntur, & permiscentur. Gr. ὅλμος. παρὰ τὸ ὅλλειν τὸ μεῖον τὰ ἐν αὐτῷ πλησσόμενα, quòd res ibi contusas comminuat, vel potiùs ab Hebr: חלם halam, i. tundere, contundere, conquassare. ¶ Guichard: ἴγδη. παρὰ τὸ μίσγειν ἢ μιγνύειν τὰ θύη, quia pharmaca, & condimenta ibi miscentur, θυεία, siue θυία, propter aromata ibi contusa, θύος enim est suffimentum. Hebr: מכתש machtesch, à כתש catasch, i. contudit pila in modum farinæ, aut ptissanæ. ¶ Auen: Dicitur etiam Hisp: Pilón, à pila. Almirez, vocabulum barbarum. P. Gral.

8391 ☞ Mort d'auncester. G. Mort d'ancestre, i. the death of my auncester, is a writ, and it lyeth, where my great grandfather, my grandfathers grandfather, or other cosen dieth seised in fee simple, and a stranger entreth the land, then shall I haue against him a writ of Cosenage, or against his heire. But if my grandfather die seised, and a stranger abateth or entreth the land, then shall I haue a writ of Aiel, i. a grandfather. But if my father, mother, brother, sister, vncle, aunt, die seised, and a stranger abateth or entreth the land, then shall I haue an Assise of Mort-dancester.

8392 ☞ Mortgage. G. Mort-gage, Mort-gaige, (Mortuum vadium vel Morgagium) is compounded of two French words (Mort, i. mors, & Gage, i. pignus, merces.) It signifieth in our common Law a pawne of Land or Tenement, or any thing moueable, laid or bound for money borrowed, peremptorily to be the creditors for euer, if the money be not paied at the day agreed vpon. And the creditor holding Land or Tenement vpon this bargaine, is in the meane time called tenant in mortgage. It seemeth that the cause why it is called Mort-gage, is for that it standeth in doubt, whether the feoffor or the borrower (as you may call him) will pay the money at the day appointed, or not. And if he faile to pay, then the Land which he laid in gage, vpon condition of payment of the money, is gone from him for euer, and so dead to him vpon condition. But if he pay the money, then is the gage dead to the feoffee or tenant, and for this cause called Mortuum vadium, Morgage. ¶ New Termes of Law.

8393 to Mortifie. G. Mortifiér. I. Mortificáre. H. Mortiguár, mortificár. P. Mortificár. L. Mortificáre. Græc. θανατόω, à θάνατος, i. mors, νεκρόω, vndè νέκρωσις, i. mortificatio. T. Töden. B. Dooden, à θύειν, i. mactare.

8394 a Mortise, or Mortaise. G. Mortáise, quasi mord ais, mordet enim quodammodo, tenetq; mordicus immissum asserem, because a mortaise doth hold as it were by biting into another peece. Vndè & Gall: etiam vocantur adents. Pource que les bois enchassé est commé mordant, & endentant dans la mortoise. Lignum enim adactum, aliq; immissum veluti mordicùs illud tenet, & dentibus apprehendit. ¶ Nicod: Sic Gr. dicunt γομφόω coagmento, compingo, & γόμφωσις, seu γόμφωμα, i. contabulatio, compages, coagmentatio, γομφίοι autem sunt dentes molares. L. Columbaria, facta enim sunt quadrata plerunq;, vt foramina illa per quæ columbæ exeunt è columbario, ita autem vocantur ab Architectis cubilia asserum, vel tignorum, vbi sedent asseres. Gumphus à Græc. γομφος, i. clauus, Incastratura. In naui sunt, per quæ videntur remi eminentes κολυμβᾶν, i. natura Columbi. Græ. ὀπαὶ, i. foramina, ab ὄπτομαι video, q. foramina per quæ videre possumus.

8395 Mortling. Vide Morling.

8396 Mortmain. G. Mortmain, Mainmort, Amortissimént. L. Manus mortua, siue emortua, aut immortalis, vulgo dicitur de ijs qui nunquam habere hæredem desinunt, vt collegia, cœnobia, ciuitates, &c. quæ quasi immortalia sunt. B. Doodhandt, i. mortua manus, videtur autem Doode-hand propriè dici de monachis, cum monachi iure pro mortuis habeantur. ¶ Kilian: Vide infra.

8397 ☞ Mortmaine, Manus mortua. Vi. supra. It signifieth in the Common Law, an alienation of lands or tenements to any corporation, guilde, or fraternitie, and their successours, as Bishops, Parsons, Vicars, &c. which may not be done without licence of the King, and the Lord of the Manour. The reason of the name proceedeth from this, as I conceaue it, because the seruices and other profits due for such lands, as escheates, &c. come into a dead hand, or into such a hand as holdeth them, and is not of power to deliuer them, or any thing for them, backe againe. ¶ Magna charta, ca. 36. & An. 7. Ed. 1. commonly called the statute of Mortmaine, and Ann. 18. Ed. 3. stat. 3. ca. 3. & Ann. 15. R. 2. ca. 5. Polydore Virgill in the 17. booke of his Chronicles, maketh mention of this Law, and giueth this reason of the name. Et legem hanc Manum mortuam vocarunt, quòd res semel datæ collegijs Sacerdotum, non vtique rursus venderentur, velut mortuæ, hoc est, vsui aliorum mortalium in perpetuum ademptæ essent. Lex diligenter seruatur, sic vt nihil possessionum ordini sacerdotali à quoquam detur, nisi Regio permissu. But the former statutes be something abridged by Ann. 39. Eliz. ca. 5. by which the gift of lands, &c. to Hospitals, is permitted without obtaining of Mortmaine. ¶ Hotom. in his comment. de verbis feudalibus, verbo Manus mortua, hath these words: * Manus mortua, locutio est quæ vsurpatur de ijs, quorum possessio, vt ita dicam, immortalis est, quia nunquam hæredem habere desinunt. Qua de causa res nunquam ad priorem dominum reuertitur. Nam * manus pro possessione dicitur, mortua pro immortali. Sic municipium dicitur non mori. Amortizatio est in manum mortuam translatio Principis iussu. Petrus Belluga in speculo Principum, fol. 76. Ius amortizationis est licentia capiendi ad manum mortuam. Idem eodem. where you may reade a learned tractate both of the beginning and nature of this doctrine. To the same effect you may reade ¶ Cassan. de consuet. Burg. pag. 348. 387. 1183. 1185. 1201. 1225. 1285. 1218. 1274. M. Skene de verb. signif. saith that dimittere terras ad manum mortuam, est idem atque dimittere ad multitudinem siue vniuersitatem, quæ nunquam moritur: because communalties neuer die.

* Hotoman.

* Manus pro possess. & mortua pro immortali.

8398 a Mortuarie, buriall, or funerall. Also that which is due or giuen to a Parson out of a dead mans goods. G. Mortuáire, Mortuáge. I. Mortoio, Mortório. H P. Mortuório. L. Mortuária, orum, à mortuis, of the dead. Gr. νεκρικὰ, à νεκρὸς, i. mortuus. Vi. infra Mortuarie.

8399 ☞ Mortuarie, Mortuárium, is a gift left by a man at his death to his parish Church, for the recompense of his personall tithes and offerings not duly paid in his life time. And if a man haue three or more cattell of any kinde, the best being kept for the Lord of the fee, as a Heriot, the second was wont to be giuen to the Parson in right of the Church, cap. stat. de consuet. in prouincial. Touching this you haue two statutes: one An. 13. Ed. 1. commonly called Circumspectè agatis: whereby it appeareth, that Mortuaries are suable in the Court Christian: the other An. 21. H. 8. cap. 6. whereby is set downe an order and rate in money for Mortuaries.

8400 * Mosaicall worke, a worke of small inlaied peeces. B. Mosaick, Musaick. G. Mosaïque, Musaique. I. Mosáico, Musáico. H. Musaica, Musaico, Mosayaca obra. L. Mosaicum, Musæacum, Musiuum opus, Museum. משי meschi significat vestem variegatam, vestem conchyliatam, aut sericam murice tinctam, hinc pauimentum tessellatum lapillis variorum colorum, à similitudine illius vestis dicitur museum, ¶ Guich. Alij à musa, quòd sit opus multæ musæ, vt ipsi loquuntur, hoc est, multæ operæ & artis. Hanc opinionem confirmat ¶ Scalig. inquit enim vt Ἀχαιὸς, Achiuus, μουσαῖος, musiuus, à concinnitate, nam μοῦσαν, & ἔμμουσον, & μουσικὸν, in eam partem accipiunt Græci, & vt ἀχαϊκὸς ab Achæo, sic μουσαικὸς παρὰ τὸ μουσαῖον, vndè hodie opus musaicum dicitur. Hæc ille. Alij autem mosaicum dictum volunt à מסך masach, i. miscere, vndè & Lat: vocant opus miscellaneum, opus vermiculatum, dicitur quia minutis segmentis elaboratum est, & quasi vermiculis quibusdam concinnum. Tessellatum, q. tessaris quadris siue stratum. Segmentatum, à varijs lapillorum segmentis quibus distinguitur. Gr. λεπτουργὲς, ab artificij subtilitate, à λεπτὸς, i. tenuis, subtilis, & ἔργον, i. opus. λιθό-στρωτον, q. lapillis stratum. T. hupsch versetzt werck von steynlinin allerley farben, i. opus egregium lapillis consitum versicoloribus.

* Mosaicall.

8401-1 a Mosell. Vi. a Moozell, Moosle.

8401-2 Mosse. B. Mos. T. Moosz. G. Misque, m. Mousse, f. P. Moso. H. Moho. I. Mosco, Musco. L. Muscus, à Gr. μόσχος, i. ἁπαλὸς, tener, & mollis, metaphora ab arboribus, μόσχος enim in arboribus significat tenellum germen, seu ramulos tenellos, muscum, & quicquid tenerum & nouellum est. Lanugo arborum, Bryon. Gr. βρύον, à βρύω, i. scateo, pullulo, pubesco, germina emitto, ¶ Steph: Br. Mwsswng. Item L. Muscus arborum, ad differentiam Musci marini. T. Baum-moosz. Item Lanugo arborum, ob teneritatem. Gr. μνίον, σφάγνον, σπλάγχνον.

b Mosse ferne. Vi. Oke ferne.

c Sea-Mosse. L. Muscus marinus, quia prouenit in rupibus marinis, ¶ Gerard. vocatur quoque I. L. Corallina. G. Coralline. Gr. βρύον θαλάσσιον. H. Malorquiana yerua, * à Malorca insula maris mediterranei, q. Maiorca, ad differentiam Menorca, i. minoris. Dicuntur L. Baleares, à βάλλω, i. iacio, à dexteritate qua fundis iacere sciebant incolæ. Gymnesiæ, à Græco γυμνὸς, i. nudus: incolæ namq; nudi incedebant, ¶ Couarr. Est valdè efficax aduersus podagram refrigerationibus indigentem, ¶ Dioscor. magnam quoq; efficaciam habet contra lumbricos, & datur infantibus vnius drachmæ pondere, ¶ Matth.

* Mallorca seu Maiorca & Balear. vnde.

d Mossie young haires about the priuie parts, as in men about 14. yeeres of age, women at 12. T. Das schamhaar desz menschen. B. Dat haer aen de schamelheyt des menschen. G. Le poil follét qui vient es parties honteuses. I. Peli o lanugini che viene alle parti vergognose. H. Los pelos que vienen a las partes verguenzosas. L. Pubes. Gr. ἥβη. Vi. in litera H. the Haires that grow about the priuie members.

8402-1 the Most part. G. La plus part, La plus grand' part. I. La piu parte, La maggior' parte. P. H. La mas parte, La mayor parte. L. Maior pars. Vi. vocem sequentem.

b for the Most part. Sax. Mæsten. B. Meesten-deels. T. Meisten teiles, Mehrmals. G. Le plus souuent. I. Le piu volte, Molte volte. H. P. Las mas vezes. L. Plerunque. à πλήρης, i. plenus. Græ. τὸ πλεῖον, ὡς ἐπὶ τὸ πολύ. Heb: כרב cherob, i. vt plurimum, secundum multitudinem. Vi. Often.

8402-2 * a Mot. Vi. Motto.

8403 a Mote of straw, i. festuca straminea, videtur non ineptè ab Heb: מוץ mots, i. gluma, minutum inter paleas. T. Stoppel, à Lat: stipula, ¶ Heluig: Strohalm, à stro, i. stramen, & halm, i. calamus. B. Weese, Weesken, Wese, Wesken, propriè capillamenta & fibræ. Hinc & Festucam per metaph: ob exilitatem & tenuitatem, corruptum videtur ex G. Festú. I. L. Festuca, ex fœno, quasi aridum & exile fœnum, ¶ Perot. magis ab Heb: בציק vastac, quod Hieronym: est subteri, atteri. H. Paja, Palilla. P. Palha, à Lat: palea, à πάλλω, i. quatio, quia succutitur, & ventilatur. Gr. κάρφος, à κάρφω, i. sicco, arefacio. Br. Brychewyn.

b a Mote in the Sunne, à מוץ mots, i. gluma, minutum inter paleas. T. Stäublin in der sonnen, i. puluis in sole. B. Siere, Sierken, à שירט sarat, i. incidere, vt quia secari nequeat ob exiguitatem. Vnde & G. Atóme. I. H. P. Atomo. L. * Atomus. Gr. ἄτομος, ab α priuat. & τέμνω, i. scindo, seco, q. quod scindi aut secari nequit, because it cannot be diuided, propter exiguitatem, vnde & huiusmodi animalcula dicuntur insecta. Br. Mymryn.

* Atomus vnde

8404 a Mote about a house, quòd sit submota terra & immissa aqua, vel à Gal: moité, i. humidus, propter aquarum copiam. Vi. Ditch.

8405 a Moth. B. T. Motte, aut à Gal. mite, mitón, à Lat. midas, vermiculi genus, nisi magis inuersum velis ex טמא tame, i. taminauit, contaminauit, ¶ Guich. B. 2. Schabbe. T. 2. Schab, à schaben, i. radere, hoc autem à Græ. σκάπτειν, idem, aut ab Heb: חשף chaschaph, i. stringere, abradere, decorticare, ¶ Auen. ¶ Heluig. G. Teigne. I. Tigna, Tignuóla. H. Tiña. L. Tinea, quòd teneat, & vsquequo insideat, dum erodit, ¶ Isid. Blatta, à βλάπτω, i. lædo. Hinc P. Barata, vt à plata fit prata, i. argentum. L. 2. Teredo, à terendo, of wearing out, vel à Gr. τερηδών, à τερέω, i. tero, terebro, est enim propriè vermiculus lignis innascens, eaque perterebrans. σίλφη, & τίλφη, à τίλλω, i. vello, vellico. σὴς, ab Heb: עש gnasch, aut סס sas, idem, ¶ Auen. Br. Gwybedin. Dicitur & I. Tarma, corruptum quod existimamus ex tero. H. Polilla, à puluis, materia ex qua nascitur, ¶ Couar.

b Mothe-wort, i. herba blattaria. Vi. Cotton-weede.

8406 a Mother, or damme. B. Moeder. T. Mutter, à μητὴρ, ¶ Myl. pag. 38. huic similis vox Persica mader, idem, pag. 51. I. H P. Madre. G. Mere. L. Mater. Gr. μήτηρ, à μάω, i. vehementer cupio, quæro, ob flagrantem affectum, & στοργὴν erga sobolem, of earnest affection toward her yoong, à מה ma, quod omiss. radic. est à כמה cama, i. concupiscere, amare, desiderare, ¶ Guich. Heb: אם em. Hinc Port. Mãy, & Pom. Möm, & infantulorum vox Mum, Mumme, & L. Mamma, ¶ Guich. Br. Mam. Gr. vulgare μάννα, Attic. μαμμία, Syrochald, Imma, Emma.

b a Mother in Law, my wiues or husbands mother, so is also called my fathers second or third wife, but that is a stepmother, Vi. Step-mother, because she is not a naturall mother, but made by the Law of mariage. B. Be-houde moeder, q. sustentans mater, aut conseruans mater, à behouden, i. conseruare: magis ab houden, houwen, i. matrimonio iungere vel iungi: est enim ciuilis matrimonio interueniente contracta affinitas, quod Anglicum Law notat. Schoon-moeder, & G. La belle mere, i. bona aut pulchra mater, κατ' εὐφημισμὸν, vt manum sinistram dicimus εὐώνυμον, i. bene nominatam, aut boni nominis, cùm minimè sit boni nominis, & alia κατ' ἀντίφρασιν à Grammaticis obseruata. T. Schwieger. H. Suégra. P. Sogra. I. Suócera. L. Sócerus, à Gr. ἑκυρὴ, παρὰ τὸ εἰς ἑαυτὸν τὴν κόρην ἄγειν, quòd blandè ad se filiam adducat. ¶ Etym. πενθερὰ, à πενθερὸς, i. socer. Br. Chwegr.

c a Mother in Law, or a Stepmother. B. Stief-moeder, quasi rigida vel dura mater, aut à T. Stieff-mutter, à stuffen, i. gradus, & muter, i. mater, quasi quæ in locum & gradum matris succedit. Sax: Steffmodest. G. Marástre. L. Matrastra, Materiastra, i. nouerca, ¶ Nicod. Vi. Step-mother, in voce Step.

d a God-Mother. Br. Mamfedydd, à mam, i. mater, & bed-ydd, i. baptisma. Vi. a shee Gossip, in Gossip, & God-mother, sub voce God.

e a grand-Mother. B. Groot-moeder. T. Groß mutter. G. La mere grand, i. magna vel grandis mater. L'ayeule. I. L'auola. H. Abuéla, Aguéla. L. Auia, ab auus, hoc autem a Syr. אבא abba, i. pater. Gr. μαμμία, & μάμμη, quæ vox est puerulorum, aut ab Heb: אם em, i. mater. Br. Mam-y-gu. Gr. τηθὴ, à τιθὸς, i. mamilla. μητρομήτωρ, i. matris mater.

f-1 a great Grand-Mother. Vi. sub voce Grand.

f-2 Motherlesse. Vi. an Orphane.

f-3 the Mother citie. Vi. Metropolis.

g the Mother or matrix. Vi. Matrix.

h Mother of time. Vi. wilde Time, in litera T.

i the Mother or lees of wine, so called because it nourisheth and preserueth the wine as a mother. B. Modder, Moeder, quod & fæcem & matrem significat. Vi. Dregges.

k-1 the Mother tongue or language. G. Langue maternélle, Langue vulgaire. I. Lingua volgáre. H. Lengua vulgár. L. Lingua vulgáris, * Lingua vernácula, à verna com. g. i. seruus aut serua ciuium Romanorum, à verno, i. tempore veris, quod tempus anni ad generandum maximè idoneum est, cùm Domini cum suis ancillis coiuerunt, ideoque seruos domi natos vernas appellarunt, quia verno tempore generati sunt ad seruitutem, vndè quicquid domi nostræ nascitur, vernaculum dicimus: hinc * gallina vernacula, equus vernaculus, & denique lingua vernacula dicitur, Cic. 6. Verrinárum: crimen domesticum & vernaculum, dixit Cæsar 6. Comment. vernaculas Pompeij legiones, i. in patria & veluti domi collectas.

* Vernacula vndè.

* Gallina vernacula.

k-2 Mother-wort. B. Moeder-kruyd. T. Mutter-kraut, i. herba matricis. G. Matricaire. H. P. Magarça, Margarça. I. Amarella, ab amaro sapore. Matricária. L. Matricária, à matrice: valet enim hæc herba contra matricis inflammationes & obstructiones, ¶ Dioscor: because this hearbe is good against the obstructions of the mother or matrix. Parthenium. Gr. παρθένιον, à παρθένος, i. virgo, virginibus enim (magis quàm mulieribus) matrice laborantibus auxiliatur. Vndè & T. magdtblumen, i. virginarum flos. Hunds-camillen, i. camomillæ caninæ, ob fœtorem molestum, ob quem & Stinckend-camillen appellantur, i. camomillæ fœtidæ. Item Hunds dill, i. camomillæ caninæ, quæ officin. anethum caninum, cui consonum & Gr. κυναυθεμὶς, κυνοβοτάνη. Gr. ἀμάρακος, L. Amaracus fœdida, Amaracus Galenica, à Galeno inuentore. Matronária, Matronélla, ratione iam supra relata. I. Brusaculo, Brusciacolo, Fenochiazzo. H. Mogorca, Maguarca, etymo eiusdem vt supra. G. Marone, à matrone. Espargoutte. Officinis Cotula fœtida, Oculus solis, Chamomilla fœtida, Camomilla canina, Brusciaculum, Bufonaria, (T. 3. Kröten-dill, B. 3. Padden-bloem) Herba virginea, Solis seculum. L. etiam Febrifuga. Vide Feuerfeu.

8407-1 * Mothwoort, i. herba blattaria, quia præseruat pannos à blattis & tineis, ¶ Dodon: because it preserues clothes from Moathes, ¶ Dodon: Vid Cotton weede.

8407-2 * Mothmullein, i. verbassum blattárium, quoniam est verbasci species, & trahit ad se blattas. ¶ Gerard: Vid. Purple.

8407-3 a Motif. Vid. Motiue.

8408-1 a Motion, or mouing. G. Mouemént. I. Mouimento, moto. H. Mouida, Mouimiénto. P. Mouimento. L. Motus, us, Motio, onis, à moueo. Gr. κίνησις, à κινέω, i. moueo. Hebr: מוט mot. T. Bewegung. B. Beweginghe, à Bewegen, i. mouere.

b a Motiue, or Motif, a mouing reason, Argument or cause, an Inducement. G. Motif. I. H. P. Motiuo. Vi. Inducement, Incitement, Prouokement.

8408-2 a Motto, Embleme, or Impresse. I. Motto. G. Mot. H. Móte, Motéte, quasi verbo dictum breuiq; sententia. Gr. αἶνος, forsan ab αἴνυμαι, capio, oratio quæ à brutis, aut à plantis capitur ad hominum admonitiones. Vel ab αἰνεῖν, aliquid breuiter iubendo comprobando, dicitur, & gr. ἔμβλημα, atq; inde L. Emblema, ab ἐν, & βάλλω, i. iacio, quod rebus inseratur, vtpotè annulis, armis magnatum, &c. I. Impressa, ab imprimendo, &c.

c Mouables, or any goods that can be remoued from place to place. G. Meubles. I. Móbili, Massaritie. P. Mudaueles. H. Mudables, Mubles, Mouibles. L. Mobília. Res móbiles vocant ¶ Iuriscons: Bona mobilia. Vid. plura in Hous-hould stuff.

8409-1 Mouchatoes. Vid. Mustachios, or Mustaches.

8409-2 to Moue. G. Mouuoir. H. P. Mouér. I. Móuere, Muóuere. L. Mouére, ab Heb: מוט mot, i. loco motus est, commotus est, vndè gr. μόθος, i. motus, tumultus. ¶ Auen: G. 2. Bougér. Gr. κινέω, à κίω, i. vado, eo. sic T. Bewägen. B. Bewaeghen, à wegh, i. via, semita. Hebr: המיט hemit, à מוט mot, motus est, הניד henidh, à נוד nud, motus fuit. Br. y gyffro.

b to Moue, Incite, stir, or prouoke. Vid. Prouoke, Incite.

8409-3 a Mouffe and Moufller. Vid. Muffe and Muffle.

8409-4 a Mouing. Vid. a Motion, or Motiue.

8410 a Mould, or Forme, wherein any thing is framed. B. Moel, Model. T. Modell. G. Moule, Modelle. H. P. Molde I. Modello. L. Módulus, q. paruus quidam modus rei conficiendæ. Proplasma. Gr. πρόπλασμα, à προ-πλάττειν, i. ante fingere, ante formare, προπλαστική, idem. Hebr: תאר toar, à תאר taar, i. formauit, delineauit. Vid. a Modell. Forme.

8411 to Mould Bread, which is either to worke the dow into fashion, and mould, or else may be deriued from the french word Mouillér, i. aqua conspergere, mollire. Vid. to Knead.

8412 Mouldie, mustie, or rotten, à Gal: Mouillé, i. vdus, madidus, humidus, ex nimio enim humore nascitur putredo, & rancor. G. Ranci ou rancé. H. Rancio, ranciolo. P. Rançoso. L. Ráncidus, à ranceo, ἀρχαικός, raceo, ab Hebr: רקב Rakabh, i. putruit, fætuit, ¶ Be man: mucidus, à מיק mik, i. mucuit, vnde muceo, mucus, & mucor, מק mak enim est mucus. ¶ Auen: aut à μύξα, i. mucor, vt sit ab Heb: מיץ mits,

mits, i. *emungere, exprimere,* μύξα enim propriè *mucor est è naribus* expressus. Gr. ταγγὸς, à τάγγη, i. rancor, mucor. Br. *Ammhereidd* Vid. *plura in* **Musty.**

b *to wax* **Mouldie,** *or hoarie.* G. Rancír, se Moisér, Chansír, à chansi, *i. rancidus, fracidus.* I. Muffirsi, Rancirsi, Fracidírsi. H. *Amohecér, Deuenir rancio.* L. Mucescere, mucere, à μύξα, i. mucor, *vt supra,* fracescere, fracere, *q. friari, & putrefieri vetustate,* ¶ Nonius, *aut quasi* fragescere, i. frangi, vt ¶ *Nonius explicat,* res enim mucidæ, *putredine & mucore* dissoluuntur. Gr. Σήπομαι, Σήπω, *ab* Hebr. עבש gnabasch, *putruit, inuerso radicalium ordine.* ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: Brit. *y llwydo, y ammerkeiddio.*

1413 *a* **Moulten** *Image.* Vid. **Melten.**

8414 *a* **Mounde,** *quasi* munimentum, *a muniting or defence.* Vide *a* **Hedge.**

8415 *a* **Moungrell.** Vid. **Mongrell.**

8416 *to* **Mount,** *or get vp.* G. Montér. I. *Montáre,* à monte, *quasi in montem,* i. in altum ascendere, *salire in su.* H. P. Subír, subir arriba, *à Lat:* subire. L. Conscendere, ascendere, à scando, *to clime,* quod *quidam* à scamno. *Sed facilius ex Hebr: deduces, si memor* confusionis Babylonicæ elementa *transponas* נסק i. scandit *conscendit,* ¶ Becm: Gr. ἐπι-βαίνω, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & βαίνω, i. gradior, ἀναβαίνω, ab ἀνὰ, & βαίνω. Hebr: עלה gnalah. B. **Op-klemmen, op-gaen.** T. **Auff-steigen,** i. ascendere, à στείχειν, i. gradi, incedere. ¶ *Heluig:* Br. y ddringad.

Mountaine. b *a* **Mountaine,** *or* **Mount.** Sax. Munꞇe. G. Montaigne, Mónt. H. Montáña, Monte. I. *Montágna, monte.* P. *Monte.* L. Mons, à *mouendo* per antiphrasin, *quia minime monet, vt quidam volunt, vel* à monendo, ¶ *I.C. Scal: aut ab eminendo,* ¶ Fung: aut à μόνος, i. solus, *soli eminent, solitarij sunt montes, nec inhabitantur,* ¶ Scalig: *aut à* manendo. L. *Antiq:* Ocris, Ocrem, *montem confragosum vocarunt,* ¶ Fest: fortè à gr. ὄρος, ab ἀείρω, tollo, *eminet enim & quodammodo in altum tollitur.* aut ab ὁράω, video, *spiritu denso in lenem conuerso,* montes enim *capita attollunt, surguntq; longe lateq; conspiciendi, vel potius ab* Hebr: הרר herer, *i-*הר har, *i. mons, omissa aspiratione,* ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: הרר herer, *idem.* vndè ἀείρω, tollo in altum, suspendo in altum, & αἴπος subli- * ἀείρω, vndè.
mis. B. **Berch.** T. **Berg,** à πύργος, i. turris, *eleuatur enim vt ingens turris, formamq; habet quodammodo pyramidalem,* ¶ Crusius, *aut à* ברח barach, *i. fugere,* ¶ Heluig: *ad montes enim confugere solebant, vbi periculum aliquod imminebat, varia enim ibi sunt latibula, vbi ab hostium incursu & violentia tutò quis latere possit, quin & ipse locus* natura munitus est, facileq; iniurias, si non prohibet, *retardat tamen à* בע bag, *quòd à* גבע gabah, *i. collis, vult* ¶ Guich: Br. *Mynudd.*

c *a* **Mountaigne** *Faulcon.* B. **Berch-falck.** T. **Berg-falck,** à **Berg,** *i. mons.* G. Montaignier. I. *Montanário, montagnáro.* H. Halcon montañéro. L. Montánus, montanárius, *qui rupibus, præruptisq; montium locis nidulatur, ideoq; magis cæteris truculentus est.* Vndè Ptolem: Regi Ægyptij *præceptum erat, raro hoc genus accipitrum manu tenendum, nisi aurora, aut aucupij tempore, alias obscurissimo includendum loco,* ¶ Aldrou:

d * *a* **Mounte-banke,** *Drug-seller, or pratling Quack-saluer.* I. *Montimbanco, monta-inbanco,* à montáre, *i. ascendere, & in* banco, *i. in scamnum, vt solent* circulatores illi Itali, *qui in platea, vel in compitis ascenso sedili aliquo, aut theatro, mira de suis pharmacis promittunt,* cantimbanco *quòd sonora voce decantet laudes rerum venalium.* Ciaratáno, Ciarlatáno. H. G. *Charlatán,* ab *It: ciarlare, i. garrire, blatterare, verbosa enim disputatione, multisq; ambagibus persuadere omnibus conantur, suas, quas venditant merces, miræ esse efficaciæ, vt facilius extrudant, rudiq; plebeculæ, quæ verba tantummodo audiunt sesquipedalia, imponant.* H. Saltaenbanco, ratione *etymi: superius posita,* ¶ Martial: transtiberinus ambulator. Circulator. *Quid si à* Circo *deriuemus. Infra enim* Circum maximum *quem vocant, cellulæ erant, prostibula quas inhabitabant & homines nequam, qui sito ablata emebant & iterum distrahebant.* Agyrtes, Aretálogus. Gr. ἀρεταλόγος, ab ἀρετὴ, i. virtus, & λόγος, i. sermo, *quasi cuius omnis virtus, & efficia in lingua* consistit, ἀγύρτης, ἀγύρται, nominantur *circulatores, & præstigiatores circumforanei,* qui *congregata multitudine* pharmaca aliqua ostentant, *eaq; prædicantes diuendunt, misere simplici populo imponentes,* frequentant autem ἀγύρεις, i. congressus, cætus, & conuentus hominum, oppidaq; *circumeunt & diuinandi peritiam iactant.* Circumforaneus *quod circa fora feratur.* T. **Tiriacks kräiner,** *i. theriacum venale qui habet.* G. 2. Vendeur de triacle, Triacleur. T. 3. **Zahnbrecher,** *i. dentium euulsor.* **Land-** * Quackfaluer
streicher, *i. regiones qui transcurrit omnes.* * **Quacksalber.** B. **Quacksaluer,** à **quack,** *quod rem friuolam significat &* **salbe,** *i. vnguentum, ob fraudes eximias & imposturas.* Gr. περιδευτὴς.

8417 *to* **Mourne,** à Gal: Morne, *i. tristis, melancholicus,* vel à gr. μορόεις, i. fatale, lethale, à μόρος, mors, lethum, fatum. *vt & Lat:* mœrere, à μοῖρα, i. mors, fatum, *vel vt* Varro, lib. 5. à marcore, *quod* mœrore *corpus* marcescere *videatur, quod tamen* Scal: *non placet.* Mœreo inquit, à μοῖρα, quod pro dolore τροπικῶς sumitur. G. Faire dueil menér dueil, se plaindre. I. *Fár dolóre, far dóglia, lamentársi, rammaricársi, rammaricare* autem est *ab* Hebr: מרר marar, *i. acerbus fuit, amarus fuit.* H. Menár duelo, Plañir, *à Lat:* plangere entristecerse, *à contristari.* P. *Chorár, & Hisp:* llorár, *à Lat:* plorare, * *quæ enim* Hi- * Nota differentiam Idiomatis Hispan: Lusitan: & Latin:
spani *per ll scribunt,* ea Lusitani *per* ch. *vt* H. Llaga. P. *Chaga.* L. Plaga. H. Lluúia. P. *Chuua.* L. Pluuia. H. Lleno. P. *Chēo.* L. Plenus. H. Llano. P. *Chāo.* L. Planus. H. Llamár. P. *Chamár.* L. Clamare. H. Llaue. P. *Chaue.* Lat: Clauis, *&c.* L. Mœrére, vel à μοῖρα seu μόρος, i. fatum, mors, & dolor τροπικῶς, i. Tropicè, *figuratiuely* ¶ Scalig: *vel ab* Heb: מאר maar, *i. dolere, vnde* * Gal. Mar- * Marrí gal: vndè.
ri, i. *tristis* ¶ *Guich:* Lugeo, à λύζω, vel λυγγαίνω, i. singultio, λύγη sunt tenebræ, & λυγέω, in caligine sum, in squalore versor, *id quod* lugentes faciunt. λύζω autem *quod significat* singultio, *&* lugeo *sunt inter se cognata, vix vt* lugeat quisquam *qui* non singultiat. *vnde* Poëta, *oraq; singultu concutiente sonant,* de lugente Cupidine, *& apud* ¶ Aristoph: λύζει καὶ δακρύει, i. singultit, & plorat, *vt rectè annotat* ¶ Caninn: Gr. λυπέω παρὰ τὸ λυέιν τὲς ὦπας ἐις δάκρυα, quod oculos dolor soluat in lachrymas. πενθέω, à πένθος, i. luctus, mœror. Hebr: התעצב hithgnatsebh, נעצב negnetsabh. Br. *y Aláru.* Vid. *to* **Weepe, Lament, Grieue,** *or* **Bewaile.**

b * *a* **Mourning** *hood.* Vid. *sub voce* **Hoode.**

c *a* **Mourning** *song for the Dead.* Vid. *a* **Lamentable** *song, in* **Lament.**

8418 *a* **Mouse.** T. **Mauss.** B. **Muys,** *à Cimb.* **Mues,** *i. tacitus, quod sit animal in silentio viuens,* ¶ Gorop: Lat. Mus. Græ. Μῦς, παρὰ τὸ μύζειν, i. mussáre, mutire, stridere ¶ Heluig, Σμίνθος, vndè *Apollo* dictus Σμινθεὺς, quia *mures* interfecit, λαμάς, μῦς κατοικίδιος, mus circa domus versans. I. Topo, *à Lat:* talpa, *propter similitudinem.* Sórcio. G. Souris, f. *à Lat:* sorex, *a Rat or field Mouse.* Vid. **Rat.** G. 2. Rat. H. Ratón. P. *Ráto,* à rodendo, *of gnawing.* Br. Llygoden. *Vid.* **Rat.** Hebr. עכבר gnachbar.

b *a Dor* **Mouse.** Vid. *in litera D.* **Dormouse.**

c * *a Hamster* **Mouse.** Vid. **Hamster.**

d *an Indian* **Mouse.** Vid. *in litera I.* **Indian mouse,** *or* **Ichneumon.**

e * *a Pontick* **Mouse.** Vid. *in* **Ponticke.**

f *a Reare* **Mouse,** *or flitter* **Mouse.** Vid. **Batte.**

g-1 *a Shrew-***Mouse,** *or shrewd-***Mouse,** *which by biting cattell so venommeth them that they die,* ¶ Gesner: B. **Spits-muys.** T. **Spitzmaus,** *i. mus mucronatus,* **Spit** *enim seu* **Spitz,** *est mucro, veru, cuspis,* **Züsmaus,** *à voce stridula per onomatop.* **Mutzer.** T. **Mutzer,** *à mutilus. Respectu enim aliorum murium hic sine cauda est, quem* Germani **mutz** *dicunt. Est enim mus hic* ore oblongo, cauda gracili, versu dentium quadruplici, *& inquit* Aëtius. H. Musganho, *contractum ex* mus & aranea, Toragno, *i. talpa aranea. rostro enim præacuto* talpæ similis est, *veneno autem araneæ.* I. *Museragno, topo ragno.* G. Musaragne, sourís araigneuse. L. Mus aráneus, *i. mus venenosus vt* aranea, *aut quia tenuissimum* araneæ filum, & gladij aciem possit conscendere, ¶ Sepont: Mygále. Gr. Μυγάλης, siue μυογάλης, à μῦς, i. mus, & γαλῆ, i. mustela.

g-2 * **Mouseare.** B. **Muysoore.** T. **Maussohr.** G. Oreille de sourís. I. *Orecchia di topo.* H. Oréja de ratón. P. *Orelha de rato.* L. Auricula muris, Myosótis. Gr. Μυοσῶτις, i. muris auris, *ob aliquam similitudinem. Hæc herba medetur* fistulis & vlceribus *in oculorum angulis* ¶ Dodon:

h *a* **Mouse-trap.** B. **Muysen-vall.** T. **Mauss fall,** *à* **Mauss,** *i. mus, &* **fall,** *i. lapsus, quam terminationem nos quoq; in aliquibus retinemus, vt* pit-fall, *decipula, cuius lapsu capiuntur Aues,* a Doore-fall, *&c.* I. *Trappola à prendre gli topi.* G. Souriciére, rattiere, ratoír. H. *Ratonéra.* P. Ratoeira, à rato, *i. mus.* L. Muscipula, *à capiendis muribus* dicitur. Gr. Μύσφονον, à μῦς, i. mus, & φένω, antiquum, *i. interficio, occido,* vel παρὰ τὸ τοῖς μυσὶ φόνον ἐπιφέρειν, quod muribus exitium afferat, μυο-παγὶς, à παγὶς, i. laqueus. Br. *Llygod-fagl, a llygod,* i. mures, & *magl,* i. laqueus.

8419 **Moust,** *or new Wine.* G. Moust. T. B. **Most.** I. H. P. *Mosto.* L. Mustum, *quasi melle mistum* ¶ Isid: *quod in se limum & terram habeat* commistam ¶ Isid: à νεαρὸς, i. dulcis, suauis, & hinc, ν. in μ. mutato, fit mustum. *Est enim vinum nouum dulce.* Vndè & græ. γλεῦκος, à γλυκὺς, i. dulcis. ὄινος νέος, i. vinum nouum. Hebræ. תירוש tirosch.

8420 **Moustachios,** *or* **Moustaches.** Vid. **Mustachios** *or* **Mustaches.**

8421 *a* **Mouth,** à Gr. Μῦθος, i. sermo, *speech,* cuius instrumentum Mouth.
præcipuum *os est, vel à* B. **Mond.** T. **Mund,** à mandendo, *of eating,* hoc autem, à μάσσειν, i. pinsere, mollire, subigere, ¶ *Heluig:* vel quod sit, μηνυτὴς, i. index, & nuntius conceptuum nostrorum, *sic* **Maul,** à מלל Millel, *loquutus est,* ¶ Heluig: ¶ Guich: *Sax:* Muel. G. Bóuche. I. *Bocca.* H. P. Boca, *à Lat:* Bucca, *idem,* nisi malis *ab* Heb. בוק Bok, *euacuare, propter vacuum oris hiatum.* L. * OS, oris, * Os, oris, vndè
à figura literæ O, *aut* ab ἄω, spiro, aut ab ὄσσα, i. vox, *ratione qua supra,* ¶ Scalig: Gr. Στόμα, à τέμνω τετόμα, i. scindo, incido, *propter eius fissuram.* Hebr. פה * Pe, inde φάω loquor, & πίω bibo, *q. potum in* * φάω vndè.
os sumo, ¶ Auen: Μάσαξ, à μασάομαι, i. mando, manduco, comedo, à μασσέσθαι, significante ἄπτεσθαι, scap: χάνος, à χαίνω, hisco, dehisco, λογεῖον à λόγος, i. sermo, oratio. *Et enim hæc nihil aliud quam oris ratio,* ¶ Becm: Br. *Geneu:*

b-1 *to make a* **Mouth.** Vid: *to* **Mowe.**

b-2 *a* **Mouthfull.** B. **Mond-voll.** T. **Mund-voll, maulfull,** *i. os plenum, seu quantum ore pleno capit potest.* G. Morceáu, *quasi morsus,* bouchée, boucón. I. *Boccata, bocconáta, boccóne.* H. P. Boccído. L. Búccea, buccélla, *à bucca,* the mouth, Bolus, à Gr. Βῶλος gleba, massa, *vniuscuiusq; rei pars, aut* frustum, ¶ *Becman:* Offa, *ab Heb.* אפה Aphah, *i. coxit, pinsuit.* Gr. Βλωμὸς, quasi βαλμὸς, à βάλλω, iacio, mitto. Ψωμὸς, ψώμιον, à ψάω, i. minuo, comminuo. Heb. פת Path, *sic* פת לחם Path, lechem, *i. buccella panis,* ἔγκαφος. Br. *Safniad.* Vid. **Bitte, Morsell.**

c *to* **Mowe,** *or make a* **mouth.** G. Faire la moüe, *quæ vox ab ipsa rei natura nata est, neque enim* sine oris distortione ¶ *Nicod:* faire la babaye, *ou* la babou. Rechignér, *à Lat:* Ringere, *to grin like a dogge.* I. Tórcere, ô stórcere la bocca. P. H. *Torcér la boca. Risár, risar los canes, à risa,* hoc autem, *à Lat:* Rictus, à Gr. ῥιπὴ, i. impetus, *vel ab* Hebr. רוף Ruf, *i. conterere, confringere, vult* ¶ Couar: *Nec sine ratione. Quod ostendit iratorum & ringentium natura.* L. Ringere, à ῥὶν, vel ῥὶς, i. nares, nasus, *the nostrilles or nose,* à quo & T. **Rümpfen, das maul rümpfen,** *hinc natæ illæ phrasis, & loquendi formulæ,* nasum contrahere, os distorquere, naso suspendere. Gr. Τὸν ῥῖνα συστέλλειν, i. nasum contrahere, μυκτηρίζω, à μυκτὴρ, i. nasus. ἐκ-ῥινίζω, à ῥὶς, vel ῥὶν, i. nasus, τὸ στόμα διαστρέφω. Hebr. פתח פער פה Patsah, pagnar, peh, *vtrunq; dicitur,* הפטיר Hiphtir, à פטר patar, *apertus fuit.* T. **Krümmen, ver-rencken,** *à Lat:* Ringo. Vid. *supra* B. **Grinsen, grinen,** à Gr. ἐκρινίζειν, idem. Br. *Y fingammy, à min,* i. labrum, *& cammy* distorquere.

8422 *to* **Mowe,** *or cut corne or haye.* B. **Maeyn, maeden.** *Sax.* Meien. To Mowe corne.
T. **Mehen, ab mehen,** à Gr. Ἀπαμάν, idem, ¶ *Heluig:* **erndten,** *ab* **ernte,** *i. messis.* Vid. **Haruest.** H. P. Segár. I. *Segáre, à Lat:* secare *to cut, mietere.* L. De-metere, metere, meto *autem* fit ab ἀμάω idem, falcáre, *à falce. Hinc* G. Faulchér, moissonnér, à moisson, *i. messis,* haruest. Gr. Ἀμάω, ab ἄμη, i. falx messoria, *hoc autem ab* Heb. חמס chamas, *i. succidere, excidere,* ¶ Guich: *ab Hebr.* עמל *i. laborauit, aut ab* אלם alam, *i. colligauit,* fasceatim cómportauit, ἄμαλα, quod aliàs ab ἀμάω trahunt, *propius attingit, vt sit propriè manipulus, qualem messores colligunt & colligant,* ¶ Becman: Gr. Θερίζω, à θέρος, i. æstas à דור Dour, *i. incendere rogum.* Hebr. קצר Katsar. Br. *Y fedi,* ne, *lladd-gwaur, à medi,* i. metere, & *lladd* cædere, & *gwair* fœnum.

b *a* **Mower.** B. **Maeyer.** T. **Mader, oder maer.** Gr. Ἀμητὴρ, ἄμητος enim est *messis,* & quidquid metitur, θεριστὴς, à θερίζω, i. meto. H. P. *Segadór.* I. Segatóre, mietitóre. L. Méssor, falcarius. G. *Moissonnéur.* Heb. קוצר Kotser. L. 2. Fœnisex, fœniseca, *à secando fæno, vnde* messis fæni est fænisecium. Br. *Pladúrwy.* Vid. *supra, & in* **Haie.** T. **Schnitter** *à* **schneiden,** *i. secare.* Gr. Θεριστής.

c *a* **Mowe,** *stacke, or pile of haie, corne, or the like,* à G. Amás, *i. cumulus, strues,* &c. B. **Mijte.** B. *Bera.* Vid. *a* **Pile, heape,** *or* **stacke.**

8423 *a* **Moyle.** Vid. *a* **Mule.**

8424 *a* **Moyle,** *a kinde of shooes or start-vppes.* Vid. **Moile.**

8425 *to* **Moyle,** *soile, pollute,* or defile, à Gr. Μολύνω, idem. Vide *to* **Pollute, contaminate, foule** *or* **soile.**

8426 **Moyst,** *to* **moysten, moystenesse.** Vi. **Moist,** *to* **moisten, moistenesse.**

8427-1 *a* **Moytie** *or halfe.* Vid. **Moitie.**

8427-2 *a* **Mozell.** Vid. **Moozell.**

8428 **Much,** *or mickle.* *Sax.* Micle, *ab antiquo* Cymbrico, *mikil,* quod *multus significat.* H. *Mucho.* P. Muyto. G. *i. Moult.* I. *Molto.* L. Moltus, multus, *à mulcta,* a penaltie, *quòd in numerando* mulcta *æstimaretur,* ¶ Scalig: *alij* à mole, *alij rectius à* מלא Male, *i. plenus fuit,* ¶ Guich: *sic* T. **Viel,** *à* **voll,** *plenus,* **sehr.** B. **Veel,** à Gr. Πολλὸς, ¶ Myl: 42. **Seer,** *à seriò, i. valde, vehementèr,* ¶ Heluig: aut à σωρὸς, i. aceruus, cumulus. G. 2. * *Beaucoup, à beau,* i. bonus, bellus, *& coup,* * Beaucoup, vndè.
i. copia, *quasi bona, & magna copia,* ¶ Nicod: Gr. Πολὺς. Hebr. רב Rabh.

b *how* **Much.** B. **Hoe-veel.** T. **Wie-vil.** G. Combien, *integrum est* quant bien, *i. quantum bonum,* vndè Picardi *dicunt,* quam-bien, ¶ Nicod: I. H. P. *Quanto.* L. Quantus, quantum, à quam. Gr. Πόσος, πόσον, ὅσος, ὅσον.

c *so* **Much.** B. **So veel.** T. **So vil.** G. Tant, autánt. I. H. P. *Tanto.* L. Tantus, à tam. Gr. Τοσοῦτος, à τόσος, hoc autem ab ὅσος. Br. *Kymmynt.*

d *to* **Much, ouer-much.** B. **Te veel.** T. **Zu vil.** G. Trop. I. *Troppo.* H. P. Demasiádo, à mas, *i. magis,* more. L. Nimis, Nímium. Gr. Ἄγαν, λίαν. Br. Gormod.

e *to make* **Much** *of one.* B. **Smeecken, Smeeckelen.** T. **Schmeicheln,** *vel ab Heb:* שמח Samach, *i. Letatus est, letus fuit,* quasi *aliquo præ cæteris lætari,* aut à Gr. Μείλιχος, seu μειλίχως, i. blandus, dulcis, **streicheln,** *i. manu leuiter palpare aut contrectare, vt equos solemus ferocientes aut canes latrantes.* B. **Streelen,** *à* **straele,** *i. pecten ex* L. strigil. P. *Afagár.* H. Halagár, *q. alegrár à L.* álacris, regalár, à gala, *i. lautitia, mitigar, à mitigare,* acariciár. I. *Accarezzáre, carezzáre.* G. Caressér, *à Lat:* Charus, *quasi charum habere.* Amignardér à mignard, i. *lepidus, lepidulus, festiuus, blandiloquus,* amignotér, i. faire mignón, *amasium facere, seu* Ganymedem. Gr. ἐκ-μειλίσσομαι, à μειλίσσω, quod propriè est mellitum reddere, κατα-μειλίσσομαι, idem, θέλγω, κατα-πραΰνω ἐκπραΰνω, πραΰνω, à πρᾶος, vel πραῢς, i. mollis, mitis. L. Mulcére, demulcére, mulceo *autem ab* Heb. מלץ Malats, *i. dulcescere.* Delinire. Heb: עגב Gnagabh. Br. *Ywneutheryn fawr, à gwneuther* facere *yn fawr* magni.

8429 **Mucke,** *à Lat:* mucus. aut à Gr. Μύξα. Vid. **Dung.**

b *a* **Muck-hill,** *or mixen.* Vid **Dung-hill.**

8430 *a* **Mucketer,** *or* **muckercheife,** à μυκτὴρ, i. nasus, *est* strophiolum *quo nasus emungitur,* & mucus abstergitur. Vid. **Handkercheife.**

8431 **Mudde,** à Gr. Μυδάω, i. madeo, nimio madore putresco. I. *Mota,* à G. Moite, *i. humidus, madidus.* B. **Modder, moeyer, moyer, moze, moder, moer.** G. Bourbe, à Gr. βόρβορος, idem, Br. *Migin.* Vid. **Durt, Mire,** *and* **Slime.**

b *a* **Mudde-***wall, a wall made of mudde, dung, or durt.* H. Tápia, á tapiár, *fortè* à tapár, *to stoppe vp.* Vid. **Wall** *and* **Durt.**

8432 *a* **Mue** *for Hawkes.* G. Mue, à muér, *i. mutare,* to change, *est enim locus obscurus, aut cauea qua reconditus accipiter* (mue) *i. pennas mutat,* changeth his feathers. H. *Halconéra, ab Halcon,* i. falco. B. **Muyte.** I. *Muda, muta: vulgo* Lat: muta, mutatorium, *i. cauea, auiarium, locus auiarius, locus in quo aues se recipiunt cum pennas mutant, & tempus, quo aues* in tenebris seruantur, ne canant, ¶ *Kilian:* vndè & à mutus, *haud incongruè etymon.* Vid. **Cage.**

8433 *a* **Muffe.** B. **Moffel.** G. Moúfle, mitaines. I. *Manétia.* L. Chirothéca hyberna, Manica hyberna. Vid. **Mitans.**

b *to* **Muffle** *the mouth.* G. Mouflér la bouche. à gr. Μύω, i. claudo obnubo, *to hide,* voiler la bouche, *i. velum ori addere.* Emmuselér à museáu, *i. rostrum, facies.* I. *Velár la bocca.* H. Arrebuxarse, arrebocarse, à boca, *i. os.* L. Os obturare, os inuoluere panno. Gr. ἐπιφράττω, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, insuper, & φράττω, sepio, obturo. T. **Den mundt stoppen,** *i. os obstipare,* **stoppen** *autem* fit à gr. στύφειν, idem ¶ *Kilian:* Br. *y myh'ygu.*

c *to* **Muffle** *in the mouth or mutter.* Vid. *to* **Mafle.**

d *a womans* **Muffler.** G. Cache museau, *quod rostrum occultet, & tegat.* Cachenez, *q. nasum abscondit.* I. *Bauco, à bocca,* i. os, *quod sit oris inuolucrum.* Vid. **Maske.**

8434 * **Mugwet,** *à Gal:* Muguét. *Vid.* **Wood-roofe.**

Mugwort. 8434-2 **Mug-wort,** *à* T. **Müd,** *i. lassus, &* **wort,** *i. radix, planta, idq; ex decantata authorum opinione: qui tradunt,* lassitudinem non sentire viatores *qui hanc herbam adalligatam ferunt, vndè* T. **Bey-fuss,** *i. ad pedes* dicitur, *hinc enim factum* emplastrum *tollit lassitudinem, sedatq; dolorem pedum.* **S. Johans gürtle,** *i. cingulum S. Iohannis.* Sub Festo enim diui Iohannis solet effodi, *quo quidem tempore & die,* carbonem *aiunt sub eo reperiri.* B. **Bij-voet,** *quòd pedibus euntium adsit, & opituletur.* ¶ Becan: **S. Jans kruyt,** *i. herba S. Iohannis, vide supra.* G. L'herbe de S. Iehán, Armoise, *per crasim: ex* L. infra. I. H. P. *Artemisia.* L. Artemisia. Græc. Ἀρτεμισία, ab Artemisia Mausoli vxore, *aut ab* Artemide, i. Diana, *ob magnam eius virtutem in fæminarum doloribus.*

Mulbery. 8435 *a* **Mul-bery.** B. **Muylbeere, Muylbesse.** T. **Maul-beer,** *i. oris bacca, quia in* gargarismis *nihil præstantius propter purgatiuam, seu abstersiuam, & refrigeratiuam.* Mulberie *of the* T. **Maul-beer,** *that is the bery off or for the* mouth, *because it is excellent for* gargarizing and cleansing a sore mouth. B. **Moer-besy,** *q. bacca nigra, à* **besy,** *i. bacca, &* **moer,** *niger.* G. Meure, f. I. H. *Mora.* P. Amora. * L. * Morum vndè
Morum. *Sunt qui à* mora, *i. tarditate, dici volunt,* emittit enim germen omnium postrema hæc arbor, *ne a frigore Lædatur, vndè* prudentissima arbor dicitur, *Morum* the Mul-bery, *of* Mora, *lingring, or slow comming forth,* because *it doth not budde, nor come forth, till other trees haue done,* least it should be also nipped with cold, *and therefore also it is stiled and called* Prudentissima arbor, *the most wise or aduised tree.* Alijs à Μαυρὸς, i. niger, * *eius enim fructus nigri fuit coloris* prius- * Pyramus & Thisbe.
quam sanguine Pyrami & Thisbe tingeretur, *nam sub hac Arbore* miseri *amantes occubuere,* vndè vocatur Morus Pyramea. Græc. Μόρον.

b *a* **Mulberie** *tree.* T. **Maul-beer-baum.** B. **Moor-besy-boom.** G. Meuriér. H. *Moral.* P. Moreyra. I. *Moráro.* L. Morus. Græ. Μορέα, à מר mar, à כמר camar, *i. denigrare. Est enim, vt supra dictum,* arbor nigrum ferens fructum. Arbor Pyramea. *Sub hac enim* arbore occubuisse Pyramum, & Thisbem tradunt, *eorumq; sanguine fructum eius* è nigro in sanguineum colorem conuersum fuisse. Συκάμινος, Συκαμινέα, ab Heb: שקם schikkem, שקמה schikmah, *idem.* ¶ Auen: Guich: בבא baca. *Est arbor producens* baccas *succo plenas, conuenit cum* בכה bacah, *i. fleuit,* bacca enim contrita *profundit* succum suum instar fletus. ¶ *Auenar:* Vide *Etymol: supra* **Mulberie.**

8436 *a* **Mulcte.** L. Mulcta. Vide **Penaltie.**

8437 *a* **Mule,** *or Pantoffle.* Vide *sub voce* **Moile.**

8438 *a* **Mule,** *ex* Asino, & Equa generatus, *engendred of an Asse, and a* A Mule of an Asse and a Mare.
Mare. B. **Muyl.** T. **Maulthier,** *i. mulus animal,* **Maul, Maulesel,** *à* **Maul,** *i. os,* a mouth, *&* **esel,** *i. asinus,* quòd ore asinum *potiùs quàm equum referat.* G. Mule, Mulét. I. H. *Mulo, Mula.* P. *Mu, Mula.* L. Mulus, i, m. Mula, æ, f. à Gr. Μύλος, i. mola, *quia* mulorum & asinorum ope maxime *vtimur in trudenda versandaq; mola.* ¶ Isid: *because* Mules *serue chiefely for grinding in Milles.* ¶ Isid: *Antiqu.* Burdo, *ab Hebr:* פרד pered; *i. mulus* פרדה pirdah, *i. mula, à* פרד parad, *i. diuidere se, diuidi.* ¶ Guich: *Ex equo enim & asino tertiam constituit speciem, ab vtraq; diuisam & separatam.* Græ. ἡμίονος, q. semiasinus ab ἥμισυς, i. dimidius, & ὄνος, i. asinus, ὀρεὺς, & οὐρεύς, ab ὄρος mons, *vel quòd* in montibus *libenter vagenter, vel quòd hoc animal* ad opera montana *sit inprimis vtile, & necessarium.* Aut διὰ τὸ ἐραῖο σπέρμα ἔχειν, quòd semen habet ventosum, minimeque generationi aptum. Hebr: פרד pered, *quòd sit seperatæ & diuisæ generationis, vtpote ex equa, & asino, à* פרד parad *separauit, diuisit. Dicitur* H. 2. Macho *à mas.* ¶ Couarr:

b *a* **Mule** *of a Horse, and a shee Asse,* ex equo & asina. B. **Muyl, Muyl** A Mule of a Horse and a shee Asse.
esel. T. **Maul esel.** * *Mulus enim est* ex asina & equa, *burdo* ex equo & asina, *vt docet* ¶ Isid: G. Mulét. I. *Mulóne, Mulo.* H. Mulo. P. Mulato. H. 2. *Azemila,* q. ex asina & mulo. Azemila, *ab Arab:* Zemil, * Different. Muli & burdonis.
i. mulus; deducit Guadix. *Placet esse Hebraicum à* zemila, *q. ayemila,* Gen: 36. *Ipse est* Ana, *qui inuenit in deserto* הימים haiemim, *quòd* thesaur: *interpretatur animalia mixta* ex asino & equa, *i. mulos.* ¶ Couarr: *Burdegano, à burra,* i. asina, *& y. quo* equus. *Aut à* L. * Burdo, * Burdo *ab Hebr:* peredh, *idem* vndè T. **Pferd,** B. **Peerdt.**
onis. *Hoc autem ab Heb:* פרד peredh, *idem.* ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: *Hinc* T. **Pferd.** B. **Peerdt,** *i. equus.* ¶ Auen: Hinnus. *Aut ab hinnitu.* ¶ Varro. Aut ab ἴννος, vel ὕννος. ἴννος enim propriè *est pullus vel equarum, vel ceruarum, vel damorum, &c.* Aut fortè contractum est, ex Gr. ἡμίονος. Hebr: ימים iaijm, *cuius plural: est* ימים enim. *Est animal ex equo & asina, viribus in labore eximium, minus quam mulus,* ימים iaim *seu hinnus est ex equo & asina,* פרד pered *autem ex asino & equa, vt docet* ¶ Auen:

c *a* **Muleter,** *or a* **Mule-driuer.** B. **Muyl-driuer, Muyltier.** T. **Maul-esel-treiber, Maulthier.** G. Muletiér. H. *Muletéro, Azemiléro.* P. Azemel. I. *Mulatiere.* L. Mulio, *propriè* qui mulos agit, *sed promiscuè sumitur* pro equorum, asinorumque actore. *Sic* agaso, *ab ago,* i. duco, impello, & asinus, vt Græ. ὀνηλάτης, ὁ ὄνυς ἐλαυνων, i. qui asinos agit, ὀνοκίνδιος, ab ὄνος, i. asinus. Græc. Ἀστραβηλάτης, ab ἀστράβη, i. mulus. & ἐλαύνω, ago, impello.

8439-1 ☞ **Mulier,** *is a word vsed in the Common Law, but how aptly* Mulier *quid.*
as the Author of the new termes of Law *saith, he could not tell. For according to the proper signification,* Mulier *is a defiled woman, as* Vlpian *saith, or rather* a woman that hath had the company of a man, &c. *but in our Common Law it is otherwise taken for one that is* lawfully begotten and borne, *and is alwaies vsed* in comparison with a bastard, *only to shew a difference betweene them.* As for example: *A man hath a* sonne of a woman before mariage, *and that is called* a bastard, and vnlawfull: *and after he marieth the mother of the Bastard,* and they haue another sonne, *this second sonne is called* Mulier, *that is to say, lawfull,* and he shall be heire vnto his father: *but that other cannot be heire to any man, because it is not knowne nor certaine* in the iudgement of the Law, *who was his father, and for that cause is said to be* no mans sonne, *or* * the sonne of the people, *and so without father according to these old* * The sonne of the people.
verses:

To whom *the people* father is, *to him* is father none at all:
To whom the people *father is,* well fatherlesse we may him call.

And alwaies you shall finde this addition to them, Bastard eldest, *and* Mulier yoongest, *when they be compared together.* Why hee should bee called *Mulier,* it may be that *the Latine word* Mulier, *which is generall for a woman, &c.* vt suprà, *hath beene restrained and applied as the Spanish* Mugér, *the Italian* Móglie, *comming of the Latine* Mulier, *and the French* Femme *comming of the Latine* Fœmina, *which three words in those three tongues are only vsed for* a wife, *as in Spanish* Mi Mugér, *in Italian* Mia Móglie, *in French* Ma femme, *i. in Latine* Mea vxor, *my wife, and not* mea mulier, mea fœmina, *my woman: so this word in the Common Law* Mulier or lawfull begotten, *by* Synecdoche, *signifies,* this is the wife or my wiues, *when as the other,* viz: the bastard, *was the fœmina,* or my womans or my wenches childe, *i. a bastard borne out of wedlocke or lawfull mariage.*

8439-2 * **Mullein.** Vi. **Woolen.**

b * *moth* **Mullein.** Vi. **Purple.**

8439-3 *a* **Muller,**

8439-3 a **Mullet**, *or barbell*. B. **Mulliner, Mullinck.** G. Muge. L. Mugil, Mullus, Mullus barbatus. Vi. a **Barbell.**

8440 ☞ **Mulmutius** *Lawes*. Vi. **Law.**

8441 **Mulse**, *a kinde of sweet drinke so called*. I. *Molsa*. L. Mulsum, à *mulcendo, i. molliendo appellatur: non solùm enim recreat vires, sed stomachum mulcet, i. mollit*, ¶ Fung. *potius ab Heb:* מלץ malats, *i. mulsit, demulsit, permulsit, edulcauit*, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guich: *aut q.* melsum, *i. melle mistum*, ¶ Per. G. Vin miellé, Vin emiellé. I. *Vino meleto*. Cætera vi. in **Mead.**

8442 *to* **Multiplie.** G. Multipliér. I. *Moltiplicáre*. H P. Multiplicár. L. Multiplicáre, *q. multiplicem facere*, to make many, *vt q. de verbo ad verbum* T. **Vielfältig machen**, *i. multas plicas facere*. Propagare, *videtur* quasi à πόῤῥω ἀπάγω, i. procul remoueo, *vt faciunt rustici cùm* vitem vetulam supprimunt, *vt ex ea vna plura faciant*. Propages *etiam est* series, & affixio continua, *vel* longe ducta, & pages *est compactio*, & propagare genus *longe mittere*, ¶ Nonius. Gr. πληθύνω, à πλῆθος, i. multitudo. Heb. הרבה hirbah, רבה ribbah, à רבה rabah, *i. multus fuit*. T. **Mehren.** B. **Ver-meerderen, Vermeeren**, à **meer**, *i. plus*. Br. *y lawerhau*. Vi. *to* **Augment**, & **Encrease.**

b **Multiplication.** G. Multiplication. H.P. *Multiplicación*. I *Moltiplicatione*. L. Multiplicátio. Gr. πλήθυνσις. T. **Ver-mehrung.** B. **Ver-meeringhe.** Vi. suprà *to* **Multiplie.**

c a **Multitude.** G. Multitúde. I. *Multitudine, adunanza*, q. adunatio. H. *Multitud, muchedumbre, à mucho*, i. multus. P. *Multidão*. L. Multitudo, *à multus*, cætus, *q. coitus, à coeundo*, of going together ¶ *Becman:* B. **Menichte.** T. **Mäng**, *a* **mengen**, *i. miscere*, hoc autem à gr. μίσγειν, idem, ¶ *Heluig:* vt sit multitudo confusa, & plebs promiscua. Gr. πλῆθος, à πλέος, i. plenus. Hebr: רב rob, *à* רבב rabab, *multiplicare*. Hinc Angl: *the* * *rabble*, i. plebs, turba, *&c.* Br. *Tursa*. Vid. **Assemble, Company**, *and* **Meny.** — * Rabble, *vnde*.

8443 ☞ **Multure** (Molitura *vel* Multura) *commeth neare the french* (Moulture) *grist grinding or tolle*, and signifieth *in our common Law, the* tolle that the *Miller* taketh, *for grinding of corne*.

8444 **Mum**, *nota silentij*, clum *apud* ¶ Chaucer: *idem est*. L. st. gry. Gr. γρῦ.

8445 *to* **Mumble**, *murmur, or mutter*. T. **Mummelen, Mommelen.** B. **Mompelen, mondtpelen**, *à* **mondt**, *i. os*, the mouth, vel ὀνοματοποιητικῶς, à sono. Vid. *to* **Murmur.**

8446 *a* **Mummer.** T. **Mummer.** B. **Mommer.** G. Momméur, masqué. I. *Mommeo*, vel à lege *inter laruatos sancita, ne cui liceat quicquam effari præter* mum, *because the* mummers *make a law to say nothing but* mum, mum, *quæ est silentij nota*, vel à Μορμὼ, seu μορμὼ, i. larua, spectrum: ¶ Kilian: I. 2. *Mascherato*. H. Masquerádo, Qui tiene caratula, ò carantóña P. *Que trae mascara*. Vid. *in* **Maske.** L. Personatus, *a persona, seu larua qua induitur*. Laruatus, *vulgo* Mommius. Gr. Μορμολύκειον, ἢ προσωπεῖον ὑποδεδυκώς, aliquando etiam μορμολύκειον, nominantur tragicorum personæ, & laruati etiam. Vid. **Maske.** — Mummer.

b **Mummerie**, *a Mumming*. G. Mommerié. I. H.P. *Mommería*. B. T **Mommerie.** Vid. **Maske.**

8447 **Mummie.** B. **Mommie, Mummie.** T. **Mummi.** G. Mommié. I. *Mummiá*. H.P. Momia. L. Mumia. Arab: Mumiay, mumia, *vt annotat* ¶ Matthiol: *dicitur etiam* L. Pissasphaltum. I. *Pissasphalto*. Gr. πισσάσφαλτος, πιττάσφαλτος, à πίσσα, i. pix, & ἄσφαλτος bitumen, *vt docet idem* ¶ Matthiol: *quem consule*, mumia sepulchrorum, *seu cadauerum dicitur, vtpote quæ fiat ex* myrrha, aloë, croco, balsamo, alijsq; maxime odoris aromatibus, *item ex humiditate quam exudant humana corpora, his condita, vide* ¶ Matthiol: *in* ¶ Dioscor: *vbi hanc rem tractat fusissimè*. Theuet: *etiam* & Pet: Bellonium. — Mummie.

8448 *the* **Mumpes**, *a swelling about the throat and eares, a kinde of* Quincie, *or* squinancie, *a* B. **Momelen**, *seu* **mompelen**, *i. mussitare, murmillare, scilicet a* murmure vocis, *quæ faucium constrictione, seu obstructione contingit, adeo vt hoc morbo laborantes, videantur potius* **mompelen**, *i. murmurare, seu mutire quam articulate loqui*. G. Les aurcillóns, ou oreillóns, ab oreille, *i. auris, auribus enim adnascitur*. Auripeaux, *i. aurium pelles*. Vid. *cætera in* **Squinancie.** *Est enim morbus iste anginæ species, eademq; cum angina nomina obtinet*. Br. *Gwddfwydd*.

8449 **Munday**, *or* **Monday.** Br. *dydd llun*. Vid. *in* **Day.**

8450-1 *to* **Mundifie.** G. Mondifiér. I. *Mondificáre*. H. Mundificár. L. Mundificáre, *q. mundum facere*, to make cleane. Br. *y lanhau*. Vid. *to* **Cleanse, Purge, Purifie.**

8450-2 *a* **Mungrell.** Vid. **Mongrell.**

8451 * *a* **Munition**, *strength, or fortification*. G. Munitión. H. *Munición*. I. *Munitione*. L. Munitio, *q. mœnitio*, i. mœnium erectio, sic Gr. ἐπιτείχισμα, à τεῖχος, murus. *Vid.* **Fort**, *or* **Bulwarke, Fortification, Strength, Prouision.**

8452 **Munke.** Vid. **Monke.**

b * **Munkes hood.** Vid. **Monkes hood.**

8453 *a* **Munkey.** Vid **Monkey.**

8454 ☞ **Murage** (Muragium) *is a tolle or tribute to be leuied for the building or repairing of* publike edifices or walles, ¶ *Fitz: Nat: Br: fol.* 227. D. Murage *seemeth also to be a libertie granted by the King to a towne*, for the gathering of money, *toward walling of the same*. ¶ An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 30.

8455 *to* **Murder.** G. Meurtrír. B. **Moorden, ver-moorden**, T. **Er-morden**, *à* **mord**, *i. homicidium*. Vid. *to* **Kill**, *or* **Slay.**

b **Murder.** B. **Moorderije, moord.** T. **Mord**, à Gr. Μόρος, i. mors, ¶ *Crusius: aut ab* Hebr. מרד Marad, *rebellauit, perfidè egit*, מרד mered, *cædes facta in rebellione & commotione*, ¶ Heluig: G. Meurtre. H. *Muerte con fuerça*, quasi mors violenta, *matança*. P. Matança, à matár, *i. mactare, trucidare*. I. Amazzamento. L. *Cædes à cædendo*, strages, clades, à κλάσις, i. fractura, ruptura, *est propriè surculorum* detritio, κλάδος, ramus, ¶ *Scal: à* חלש Calas, *i. frangere*, ¶ Guich: strages, *à sternendo, significat quicquid stratum est*. Internecio, à necando. Gr. Φόνος, à φένω: occido, interficio. *Heb.* רצח retsach. Vid. **Slaughter, Homicide, Massacre.**

c ☞ **Murder** (Murdrum) *is borrowed of the French*, Meurtre, *i. internecio, homicidium*, i. homicide, killing of a man, or murder. *The new Expositour of the Law-termes draweth it from the* Saxon *word*, Mordren, *signifying the same thing*. It signifieth in our Common-law, *a wilfull and fellonious killing of any other vpon prepensed malice*. ¶ An. 52. H. 3. cap. 25. *West: part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect.* 47. * Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 15. num: 1. *defineth it to be* Homicidium, quod, nullo præsente, nullo sciente, nullo audiente, nullo vidente, clam perpetratur. *And of the same minde is* Brit: cap. 6. *as also* Fleta, lib. 1. cap. 30. *Yet* * Fleta *saith also, that it was not murder, except it were proued that the partie slaine were English, and no stranger*. But as * *Stawnf:* saith, Pl: Cor: lib. 1. cap. 2. *the law in this point is altered*, by the Stat: An. 14. Ed. 3. cap. 4. *and* murder is now otherwise to be defined. *When a man vpon prepensed malice killeth another, whether secretly or openly, it maketh no matter:* or be he an English man, *or a forreiner*, liuing vnder the Kings protection. *And prepensed malice is heere either* expresse, or implied: expresse, *when it may be euidently proued, that there was* formerly some euill implied: *when one killeth another* suddenly, *hauing to defend himselfe:* as going ouer a stile, or such like, ¶ *Cromp: Iustice of Peace, in the Chapter of murder, fol.* 19. b. See M^r. Skene, de verb. signif: verbo Murdrum. *This by the* Latine Interpreter of the *grand Customarie of Normandie, is called* Multrum, cap. 68. *See* **Were.** — * Bract: *definit. of Murders.* — * Fleta. — * Stawnf: *re-claimeth according to the Statutes latelier made.*

d *a* **Murderer.** B. **Moordenaer, moorder.** Vid. **Homicide.**

e *a* **Murderer** *of father or mother*. Vid. *a* **Killer** *of father or mother, in voce, to* **Kill.**

8456 * *a* **Murene**, *a kinde of Shell-fish*. B. G. Muréne. I. *Muréna*. H. Moréna. P. *Meréa*. T. **Muraal, meeraal**, *i. anguilla marina. cum autem* Phisicarum *rerum periti*, scribant coire cum serpente anguillam, *dicitur*, & T. 2. **Meerschlangen art**, *i. species serpentis marini*. L. Muræna. Gr. Μύραινα, σμυραίνα, à μύρος, i. murus, *cuius fœmina dicitur* muræna, μύραινα, sunt qui à μύρον, i. vnguentum, dici volunt, *quòd ex eo pisce optimum extrahitur oleum ad vnguendum:* de homine *qui pro esca* murænis *erat* proijciendus *tempore* Augusti Vid. Plin. ep. L. 2. Fluta, flutæ, *ita dicuntur anguillæ aut murænæ*. Flutæ, *quod in summo supernates sole torrefactæ curuare se posse, & in aquam mergere desinunt* ¶ Macrob: *Magis*, flutæ, q. plutæ. *Quia enim* flutæ Gr. Πλῶται, πλῶτες, videlicet, à supernatando: à πλέω, πλωτός, dicimus rectè fluctas *dictas pro* plutas.

8457 *a* **Murion**, *or* **murrion.** G. Murión. I. *Murióne, morióne*, à Mauris, *qui huiusmodi vtuntur casside*, of the Moores which vsed *such head-peeces*. Vid. **Helmet.**

8458 *to* **Murmur**, *mumble, mutter*. G. Murmurér. Hoignér, grommelér, grongnér, voces fictitiæ à sono. H. *Murmurár*. I. Mormoráre. P. Murmurár. L. Mussare, *quod muti non amplius* quam μῦ dicunt, *à quo idem dicit, quòd minimum est*, neque vt aiunt μῦ facere *audet*, ¶ Varro. murmurare, à μορμύρω, idem, ¶ Scalig: μορμύρω autem *verbum factum est*, à fluuiorum strepitu vel murmure, *vnde Poetæ:* murmurantia littora, ¶ Varro: & μορμυρίζω, fluuiorum strepitum refero, *murmure properly is the noise of* riuers running swiftly, *and of the noise or sound they make*. H. 2. Recongar *quasi* resonáre. *Heb.* רגן Ragan, נרגן Nirgan. B. **Murren, morren, murmureren.** T. **Murmeln, murren**, à μορμύρειν, murmurare, *hoc autem a* מרר Marar, *i. amarus fuit*, ¶ Auen: G. 2. Barbotér *à barba*, the beard, Barbotér est mussare, & *mento trepidáre*, to chatter with the teeth and chinne. Br. *Y goytrwstlanu, y siaradu hu, y syffrwdan*. Vi. *to* **Grumble, Mutter.**

8459 *a* **Murraine** *amongst cattell*, quasi dicas, *à Gal:* Mourerie, à mourir, *i. mori*, to die, aut à Gr. Μαραίνω, est tabesco, *to consume, and pine away*, & μάρανσις, tabes, *a consumption or rottennesse* of the lungs, μαρασμὸς, corporis quædam exiccatio, *marcor, tabes, hinc*, **Murraine.** B. **Be-smettelicke sieckte**, *à* **besmetten**, *inficere, commaculare:* **haelende sieckte**, *ab* **haelen**, *i. afferre*, est enim morbus contagiosus, *& ab alio affertur*. T. 2. **Seuche**, à צנח Zagnach, *morbosus fuit*, ¶ Auen: ¶ Heluig: **das sterben**, *i. ipsum mori*, **anfallende, ansteckende kranckheit**, *i. morbus inficiens & ceu flamma proximum comburens*. G. Maladie contagiéuse. I. *Malatia contagiosa*. H. Pestilencia de' las bestias. P. *Peste de bestas*. L. Lues, á λύω, soluo, ¶ *Scalig:* luem *dicimus morbum, cuius vi* corpora soluantur, *à* לוע Loag, *i. locus absorptionis*, ob vim grassatricem & vastatricem. Gr. Λῦμα à λύμα, sordes, ¶ *Eustath:* aut à λύω, soluo, ἐπιδήμιον νόσημα, i. morbus popularis, *est morbidus & corruptus aëris tractus, qui vno, eodemq; tempore* ex aëris constitutione natus, *alibi grassatur, inquit*, ¶ Iun: Heb. דבר deber, *quod pestem generaliter significat*. Br. Clefyd y mynudd, a clefyd *lues*, & mynudd, *mons*. Vi. **Plague, Pestilence**, *and* **Sicknesse.**

8460 *the* **Murre.** *à Gal.* Morue, m. *ou* moruéau, m. *i. mucus*, snot, sniuell, *est enim proprie distillatio quædam mucosa à cerebro per nares*, vt videri possit contractum à Gr. μυκτήρ, i. nasus, & ῥοὴ fluxus, q. τῶ μυκτῆρος ῥοὴ, i. nasi fluxus. T. **Schnuppen.** B. **Snof, Snuf, Snoteringhe**, *à* snot, *i. mucus, myxa, narium humiditas*. G. Pesantéur de teste, *i. grauedo capitis*, distillemént de cerueau. I. *Distillamento di ceruello*, i. distillatio cerebri. P. *Carregamento de cabeza, à carregár*, i. onerare. H. *Romadizo*, corruptum *à rheumate*. L. Grauedo capitis. Gr. κόρυζα, q. fluxus capitis, à κάρα, i. caput, & ῥεῦσις, i. fluxus. Br. *Gornuvyth*. Vid. **Reume**, *and* **Catarrhe.**

8461 **Murrey**, *or a* **Murrey** *colour*. B. **Moorept, Moorbert.** I. *Moretto, morello*. H.P. Morádo, à μαυρός, i niger, fuscus, *blackish or dunne colour*, aut à morus, Couarruv. L. Purpuro cæruleus, *i. color, medius inter ceruleum, & purpureum*. ferrugineus, *à ferri colore ferrugine correpti*. Spanus, Hispanus, Hiberus, * Bœticus color. *Vid. infrà*, color natiuus *constat ex atri & rubri mistura, cuiusmodi est* in lana natiuus ¶ *Iun:* talis *autem* color est *ouium nigrarum*, præsertim in Hispaniæ aut Iberiæ parte, *quæ est ad* Bœtim fluuium, *vndè dicitur* Bœticus color, pullus color, *i. obscurus, in lanis tantum natiuus*. *Quia* sincerus est, ἄβαπτος, idcirco purus, pullus, *sicuti* vinum, villum, vnus, vllus, *nisi* malis à gr. πελός, facere, i. niger, pulus *per* l. *simplex*, *ob* differentiam cum pullus πῶλος. T. **Braun.** G. Brun. *Vi.* **Browne.** Gr. Ξηραμπέλινος, colorem habens vitibus arefactis simillimum, à ξηρός, i. aridus, & ἄμπελος, i. vitis. Br. *Lluv rhydd, à lluv*, i. color, & *rhydd*, semi-rufus. *Vid.* **Tawnie.** — * Bœticus color, *vndè*.

8462-1 *a* **Murrion.** G. Morion. I. *Merióne*, à Mauris *qui huiusmodi vtebantur casside*, of the Moores *which vsed this kinde of head-peece*. Vid. **Helmet.**

8462-2 * **Musach cassa**, *a Chest or church boxe in the holy Temple of* Ierusalem,

wherein Kings were wont to cast their offerings.

8462-3 * **Musaph** *omnibus linguis, i. liber* Turcarum *qui continet omnes eorum leges*, a booke *among the* Turkes *that contayned all their Lawes*.

b * **Musaphis.** Vid. **Mustaphis.**

8463 **Muscadell**, *or* **Muscadine**, *a Wine so called*. B. **Musckadel.** T. **Mußkatell.** G. Muscadél, Musquát. H. P. Moscatél. I. *Moscadello, Moscatello*. L. Vinum muscatum, *quod moschi odorem referat, propter dulcedinem*, for the sweetnesse and smell *it resembles* muske, *sic* uvæ, pyra, poma moschata, *quasi* moscho *condita, vel à* Muscis *seu apibus, quæ vinum illud propter dulcedinem mire appetunt*, or for the desire that flies haue to come to that, *vndè* vinum * Apianum *dicitur, seu* apiarium. vinum succinum, *quod* succino *sit simillimum*, like to *amber*, vinum falernum. — Muscadine, *vndè*. — * Vinum Apiarium, *vndè*.

b **Muscadine.** Vid. **Muscadell.**

8464 **Musck.** Vid. **Muske.**

b *a* **Musck** *Cat*. B. **Musckaet.** Vid. *in* **Cat.**

8465 *a* **Muscle**, *or instrumentall part of the body, seruing for voluntarie mouing the fleshie part of the body, compassed in with the stringes and sinewes to moue withall, enterlaced with veynes and arteries, the first for the distribution of nourishment, the other for the preseruing of naturall heate*. B. **Muys, Muysken, Muyskel.** T. **Mauß**, G. Muscle. I. *Múscolo*. H. P. Morezillo, *à mure*. * L. Músculus, *diminutiuum* à Mus, *because the* muscles *are like a flead Mouse*. est *enim* musculus *pulpa simplici carne constans, venis, arterijsq; conspersa, motus instrumentum, dicitur* à forma muris excoriati. Gr. μῦς. Br. Gye. — * Musculus, *vndè*.

8466 *a* **Muscle**, *a little fish so called*. T. **Muschel.** B. **Mosschel.** G. Moule, Moúcle, Múscle. H. *Mexilla, Mossilón*. L. Musculus marinus, mytilus, *q. mystilus* diminutiuum à mus, vris gr. μῦς, μύαξ, à muris forma, *because* a muscle *is like* a mouse, μυσίκητος, quod *cætum* ducat *cum enim* cætus *seu* balæna *non tantum sit* lusciosa, *dimme sighted*, sed prope *cæca*, piscieulus iste *præuius illi dux est in vasto mari, necubi in* scopulos impingat, *dum leui flexu caudæ vastam illam molem, hac, illac ducit reducitq;* ¶ Claud: lib. 2.

Sic ruit in rupes amisso pisce sodali
Bellua, sulcandas qui præuius edocet vndas,
Immensumq; pecus *paruo moderamine caudæ*
Temperat, & tanto coniungit fœdera monstro.

Μελανίδες dicuntur à colore nigro, μέλας enim niger est, κόγχος, est pisciculus ex genere concharum. sic I. *Mossolo, Cóncola, Conchiglia*. P. A meygen de mar. Br. *Kraggenau*.

8467-1 *a* **Muse.** T. B. **Muse.** G. Múse. H. I. P. *Musa*. L. Musa. Gr. μῦσα, μῶσα, ἀπὸ τῆς μώσεως, ab inquisitione, & inuestigatione ¶ *Plato*. alij ἀπὸ τῦ μύειν, i. docere, in sacris instituere & initiare, arcana & honesta disciplina imbuere, vel quasi μελίσας, i. suauiter canentes ¶ *Orph:* denique *nonnulli ita volunt appellatas* quasi ὁμοῦσας, i. vna euntes, *quod vno nexu omnes disciplinæ teneantur, & quasi concatenentur*, vt fiat ἐγκυκλοπαιδεία. Postremo *sunt qui ab* Hebr. מצא Matsa, *i. inuenit*, Musas *dictas volunt*, musa *enim nihil aliud est quam* inuentio, & acumen; *aut à Chal:* מוש Musch, *i. scrutari, inuestigare*, ¶ Guich: *imò si quis paulo velit altius huius vocabili originem repetere, non inconcinne fortè deducet ab* Hebr: משה Mosche, i. Moses, *qui diuina afferente pagina* omni Ægyptiorum disciplina, & scientia probe fuit instructus, *idem* ¶ *Guich:* Musas *Poetæ finxerunt* nouem *pro* numero literarum τῆς μνημοσύνης, mnemosunæ, *i. memoriæ, quæ fuit* musarum *mater, qua cum* Iupiter *nouem inges noctes concubuit, & ex ea* nouem musas suscepit, *vt docet* ¶ Hesiod: *in Theogon:* * Musarum nomina *hæc sunt* 1. L. * Clio. Gr. Κλειὼ, à κλείειν, i. celebrare, gesta alicuius canere, *vndè eius* epitheta *sunt*, Splendida, inclyta, insignis, egregia, gesta canens, prima sacra chori, inclyta nuncia rerum gestarum, acta ferens temporis præteriti. 2. L. * Melpomene. Gr. Μελπομένη, à μέλπομαι, canto, *vndè eius* Epitheta *sunt* Sonoris Resonans, cantans, canens, induta tragicos cothurnos, grandia carmina sonans tristi fine, proclamans mœsta, *&c.* 3. L. * Euterpe. Gr. Εὐτέρπη, ab εὖ bene, & τέρπω, delecto, *vndè eius* Epitheta, suauis, dulcis, delectans, oblectans, mulcens, permulcens, canora, instructa canoris calamis, *&c.* 4. L. * Thalia. Gr. Θάλεια, à θάλλειν, i. florere, vigere, *virescit enim, floretq; eruditorum laus: eius* Epitheta, Comica, casta, blanda, suauis, dulcè sonans, dans mites modulos, & aptans sonum calcibus, grata blandis iocis, *&c.* 5. L. * Terpsichore. Gr. Τερψιχόρη, ὅτι χόροις τέρπεται, quod tripudijs & choro delectetur, *eius* Epitheta, Hilaris, exultans, lasciua, læta, choreis gaudens, affectum mouens cithara, ostentans organa, affectus citharis mouens, citharam pulsans, & Ducens Choræas, &c. 6. L. * Erato. Ἐρατὼ, ab ἔρως, i. amor *præest enim illis qui amoris face incenduntur, eius* Epitheta, suauis, dulcis, blanda, iucunda, lepida plectra gerens, cantans amores, modulans amabile carmen, saltans carmine, &c. 7. L. * Polymnia. Gr. Πολύμνεια, à πολὺ, i. multum, & ὑμνέω, *à cantus, hymnorumq; varietate, eius* Epitheta, modulans, cantans, canens, insignis, docta, præclara, celebris, egregia, &c. 8. L. * Calliope. Gr. Καλλιόπη, à κάλλος, i. pulcritudo, excellentia, & ὄψ, i. vox, *à vocis præstantia, claritate, eius* Epitheta, culta, canora, exculta sacra Musica, Diuina, Heroos numeros sonans, mandans libris heroica carmina, quæ maxima musarum dicitur, fundens egregio pectore vel ore pulchram vocem. 9. L. * Vrania. Gr. Οὐρανία, οὐρανίη, ab οὐρανος, i. cœlum, *huic enim* Astrologiæ scientia *attribuitur*, vrania *igitur*, quasi τὰ ἄνω ὁρῶσα, i. quæ videt, & contemplatur superiora corpora, *eius* Epitheta *sunt*, Docticána, Astræa, Sancta, Dia, Diuina, sacra, Astrorum leges motusque notans, sidera contemplans, *&c.* Br. *Doethcainkiad*, quasi suauis modulus sapientiæ. *De Musarum officijs* Vid. ¶ Virgil: *in Epigram:* — Muse. — * Nomina nouem Musarum & *vndè*. — 1. * Clio. — 2. * Melpomene. — 3. * Euterpe. — 4. * Thalia. — 5. * Terpsichore. — 6. * Erato. — 7. * Polymnia. — 8. * Calliope. — 9. * Vrania.

b *the* **Muses.** Musæ *vocantur etiam apud* Poëtas *Lat:* * Aganippides, *ab* Aganippe, *fonte Bœotiæ*, Musis *sacro:* * Aonides, *ab* Aonia *regione* Bœotiæ, *vnde* Iuuenalis, *aptusq; bibendis fontibus* Aonidum. * Camœnæ, *à cantus amœnitate*, ¶ Varro, *idem ait ab antiquis* Carmœnas *siue* Casmœnas *fuisse dictas, postea abiectis* R. & S. Camœnas. *Aliter* ¶ *Festus*. Camœnæ *(inquit)* à carminibus, *quòd canant antiquorum laudes, vel quòd sint* castæ mentis *præsides*. * Castalides, *à fonte* Castalio, *dicto*, Castalia *Nympha*. * Cytheriades, à Cytheron, *Atticæ regionis monte*. * Heliconiades, *à monte Helicone*. * Hippocrenides, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κρήνη, i. fons, *ab* Hippocrene, *fonte equino*, caballinum *vocat* Persius. * Lybethriades, *à* Lybethro *fonte Macedoniæ*. * Parnassiades, *à monte* Parnasso, *sacro* Musis, Apollini & Baccho. Bicipitem Parnassum *appellat* Persius, *duo enim iuga habuit*, Cyrram & Nisam, *vndè* Iuuen: *Dominis* Cyrræ Nisæque *feruntur pectora nostra, duas non admittentia curas*. * Pegaseides *dictæ sunt a fonte quem* Pegasus *fertur* ictu pedis *aperuisse*, ¶ Festus. * Pierides, Pieriæ, *propter amœnitatem ac solitudinem* Pierij montis *dictæ videntur, quòd esse in secretis locis propter studia delectentur*, ¶ Festus. * Pimpleides, *à Pimpla* Thraciæ fonte, *vel potius* à monte eius nominis, *vndè* Catullus, Pimpleum *conatur scandere*, Musæ *furcillis præcipitem eyciunt*. * Thespiæ *liberum opidum in* Bœotia, *Heliconi proximum*, ¶ Strabo lib. 9. *Crissæo sinui imminens*. *Ab eo* Thespiadæ *dicuntur* Musæ. — * Aganippides. — * Aonides. — * Camœnæ. — * Castalides. — * Cytheriades. — * Heliconiades — * Hippocreniades. — * Lybethriades — * Parnassiades. — * Pegaseides. — * Pierides. — * Pimpleides. — * Thesbiæ.

Musarum nomina & Inuenta *ita tractat* Virgilius *in Epigrammatis*.

Clio *gesta canens transactis tempora reddit.*
Melpomene *tragico proclamat mœsta boatu.*
Comica lasciuo gaudet sermone Thalia.
Dulciloquis calamos Euterpe *flatibus inflat.*
Terpsichore *affectus cytharis mouet, imperat, auget.*
Plectra gerens Erato *saltat pede, carmine, vultu.*
Carmina Calliope *libris Heroica mandat.*
Vrania *cœli motus scrutatur & astra.*
Signat cuncta manu, loquitur Polyhymnia *gestu.*
Mentis Apollineæ *vis* has *mouet vndique* Musas.
In medio residens complectitur *omnia* Phœbus.

8467-2 *to* **Muse.** G. Musér, *q. de Musis cogitare, vt solent* Musarum *filij*. Vi. *to* **Meditate, Studie.**

8467-3 * *a* **Musell.** Vi. **Moozle.**

8468 *a* **Mushrome**, à G. Mouscherón, *quod & culicem significat, seu* muscam paruam, & fungum *etiam, muscæ enim apprime gaudent fungis*. T. **Piltzen**, à Gr. βωλίτης, idem, *à quo &* L. Boletus, à βῶλος, i. gleba, *dictum* genus fungi, *quòd conuolutum sit & q.* globosum. Voluum *enim, vt scribit* Plinius, *terra prius gignit, ipsum postea in* volua, *ceu in* ouo est lutum: *vel* à colore τῦ βώλυ, i. rubricæ illius qua pictores aurum *operibus suis inducunt*, ¶ Scap. **Schwam**, à σφόγγος, idem. * **Hirschbrunst**, *ex* **hirsch**, *i. ceruus, &* **brunst**, *i. semen. Ex semine enim Cerui enasci fertur*. **Pfifferling.** B. **Peperlinck**, *à* **peper, pfeffer**, *i. piper, nisi magis velis à* L. pepon, *hoc enim iuuat Etym: infra ad* P. Cogumelo. B. **Padden-stoel**, *i. bufonum sedes*, vt Angl. *Toadstoole*. **Pad-stoole, Padden-brood**, *i. bufonum panis*. **Duyuels-brood**, *i. panis diaboli, propter venenosam eius & noxiam naturam*. **Stoeltken**, *dim. à* **stoel**, *i. sedes, quam refert situ & forma*. **Kamper-noelie**, *q laganum seu placenta campestris*. G. Champignón, *q. cepa campestris*, oignón *enim est cepa*. P. H. Cogumelo, *à cucumere eiusdem penè virtutis & facultatis, nec formæ etiam valdè dissimilis*, meloa *enim* Port. *est cucumis*. H. 2. Hongo. I. *Fongo*. L. * Fungus, à σφόγγος vel σπόγγος, i. spongia, *est enim valdè spongiosus, vt sit* Fungus *pro* Sfungus. Tuber, ab ὕβος, i. tuberculum in dorso camelorum, *cui non dissimilis est fungus: vel* à tumore, *aut denique ab Hebr.* טבור tabbur, *i. tuber, locus eminentior*, ¶ Auen. *vnde* H. 3. Turmas de tierra. Gr. μύκης, à μύξα, i. mucus, *à* מצה masa, *i. emungere, exprimere*. *Sunt enim vt excrementa quædam terræ. Vndè &* T. 3. *appellatur* **Erdt geschwer**, *i. terræ vlcera*. *Sunt enim* fungi *mucosi valdè, vtpote qui ex terræ adipe nascantur*. *De periculoso* boleti *esu dignam obseruatione narrationem vide in* Casaub. *animad. supra* Athenæum. Fungi *autem aut ex* excrescentia terræ *crescunt, vel ex* veterum arborum truncis, *qui assimiliantur* Iudæ Auriculæ, i. **Iewes eare**, *quorum posteriores* in naturam ligni *conuertantur & vocantur Angl.* **Touchwood**, i. fomes ignarius, suscitabulum, *ita rectè Ang. vocari potest* **Tree-mushrome.** — * Hirschbrunst. — * Fungus *vndè*.

8469 *a* **Musician.** G. Musitién. I. H. P. *Músico*. L. Músicus. Gr. μυσικὸς, à μυσικὴ, i. musica. μελικός, à μέλος, i. carmen, cantus, melos. B. **Musicien.** T. **Ein musicus.** *Vi. Etym. in* **Musicke**, & **Muse.**

b **Musicke.** B. T. **Musick.** G. Musíque. I. H. P. *Música*. L. Música. Gr. μυσικὴ, à μῦσα, i. musa, *i. cantus, aut Cantus dea*, Musæ *enim sunt inuentrices musicæ*. Br. Melysgerdd, à melys, *i. suauis, &* cerdd, *i. sonitus*. Keinhadaeth. *Vi. in* **Muse.**

c *Doricke* **Musicke.** *Vi. sub voce* **Doricke.**

d * *morning* **Musicke**, *such as Fidlers play vnder chamber windowes*. G. Aubádes. H. *Alboradas* o *Aluoradas*, ab *alua*, i. aurora, *the morning*. Huiusmodi etiam cantiunculas *Amasij* ad fenestras *amicarum solent* occentare diluculo, *vt est apud* ¶ Plaut. *Dicuntur autem* aubades, *quòd manè soleant cantari*, ¶ Nicod: Aube *enim est* diluculum, matuta, aurora, *ab albo vel aureo colore*. Br. Gwawr-gainkiadau, à gwawr, *i. aurora, &* cainkiad, *i. occentationes*.

8470-1 * **Muskadell**, & **Muskadine.** Vi. **Muscadell**, & **Muscadine.**

8470-2 **Muske.** B. **Musck, Musckeliaet.** G. Musc. H. *Almisque*. P. Almisquere. I. *Musco, Múschio*. L. Moschus, Muschum. Gr. μόσχος, ita recentioribus *Græcorum* medicis *dicitur præstantissimum & pretiosissimum odoris genus, quod* ex vomica vmbelici cuiusdam animalis Indici erumpit, *vt docet* ¶ Ætius, *ab Arab.* misch *seu* mesc, *i. muschum*, ¶ Matthiol. *quem consule*. *Alij à* Moscho *animali Indico*, muris *habens similitudinem*. T. **Bisem**, *ab Heb:* בשם besem, *i. aroma, odor preciosus, cuius vsus est in cibis condiendis, & in medicamentis gratus*, ¶ Auen. ¶ Guich. Br. *Mwsk*. — Muske.

b *a* **Muske ball**, *or a ball made of diuers odoriferous gummes, poulders, and spices, wherein pomander is the chiefe*, q. pastillus, orbiculus, *seu* trochiscus moschatus. B. **Muscsballeken**, *i. pillula mosci*. G. Trocisque. I. *Trochisco, Pastillo*. H. Trochisco, Pastellillo. P. *Pastilbs*. L. Pastillus, *à pasta diminutiuum est, vel à* pane, *quasi* Panistillus, *est enim* forma panis parui, ¶ *Paul: Diac.* Orbiculus moschatus, Trochiscus. Gr. τροχίσκος, à τρόχος, i. orbis, trochus. T. **Bisem-knopf**, *ex* **bisem**, *i. muscus, &* **knopf**, *i. nodus*, à ענד ganad, *i. nodauit*,

uit, illigauit. L. 2. Diapasma. ¶ *Mart: -mistum* diapasmate *virus.*

c * Muske-rose. T.B. Musket roose. G. Rose musquée *ou* muscadelle. I. *Rosa muschétta,* o *Rosa muschiáta.* L. Rosa moschata, Muschétta, *propter Moschi odorem,* ¶ Gerard.

8471 *a* Musket, *the male of a Sparrow-hauke.* G. Le tiercelét de l'esperuier. B. Mosket. G. 2. Mouchét. H.P. *Mosquéte.* I. Moschetto. Moschetti *apud* Italos *sunt passerculi Indici: dicitur igitur hoc genus accipitrum* Moschetto, *quod paruos illos passeres venatur:* sic Ang. *fœmella eius dicitur* a Sparrow-hauke. L. *vulg.* Muscetus, Fringillarius, *aut* Frigillarius accipiter, *&* Gr. Σπιζίας ἱέραξ, ἀπὸ τῶν σπιζῶν, à fringillis, quas venatur. Br. *Gwalch.* Vi. *a* Hauke.

8472 * *a* Musket, *a gunne.* B. Musket. H.P. *Mosquéte.* G. Mosquét, Mousquét. I. *Moschetto.* T. Mosket. *Est* Bombarda maiuscula, *seu* Sclopus maior, Tormentum minus. *Alys omnibus* dignum diabolo inuentum. *Sed laudatur à* Munstero *in sua Cosmographia. Vi. cætera in* Gunne, Harquebuse, Arquebuse.

b *a* Musketier, *a souldier that serues with a musket.* G. Mousquetaire. I. *Moschettiere.* H. Mosquetéro. P. *Moscheteiro.* B. Musketcier. T. Mosketierer. L. Sclopetárius, Ferentárius, *à ferendo sclopo maiori.*

8473 * *a* Muskinne, *a bird so called.* B. Plackaerd, *q. auis maculata,* ¶ *Kilian.* L. Fringillago masculus, Parcus maior. Vi. *a* Finch.

8474-1 *a* Muskle. Vi. Muscle.

8474-2 * *a* Musle. Vi. Moozle.

8475 * *a* Musmon, *the name of a beast, bodied like a sheepe, and coated like a goat.* G.H. Musmón. T. B. Mussel. I. *Musione, Musmóne.* L. Musimon. *De natura huius animalis vide* ¶ Plin. *&* ¶ Gesner.

8476-1 * Must *or new wine.* Vi. Moust.

8476-2 *a* Mustachio, *or the* Mustache. G. Moustáche. I. *Mustácchio, Mostáccio.* H. Mustáchos, *à Lat:* Mystax, à Gr. μύσαξ, vel μάσαξ, i. labrum superius, *& barba ipsa superius labium vestiens.* Dicitur autem ὅτι ἐν αὐτῷ μυκτῆρες σάζουσι, quia fluor aut mucus nasi in illud defluit: vel à μύζεσθαι, quia sit *tegumenti* loco *aut etiam* decoris. ¶ Ouid. *Barba viros hirtæque decent in corpore setæ.* H. 2. * Bigote. P. *Bigodes,* corruptum videtur ex πώγων, i. barba, Bigodes, q. πώγωνες. Brocensis, *Germanorum ex more profluxisse autumat. Hi enim* per Deum, bey Godt *iurantes,* mystaces demulcere & componere erigereuè solent. T. Knöbell, Knöbell-bart. B. Kneuel-baerd, *q. dicas barbæ ansa, vel amentum, ita autem dicuntur* superioris labij cornua, *quia sunt veluti duæ ansulæ, quæ prehendi possunt,* kneuel *enim est* amentum, ansa, *vel lorum hastæ.* Ratzen-bart, *i. ratonis barba, quam longitudine extensa æmulatur.* L. Propogonion, Hyporrhinon. Gr. προ-πωγόνιον, q. ante-barba, *seu* barba anterior, à πρὸ, i. antè, & πώγων, i. barba. ὑπορρινὸν, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ῥὶς vel ῥὶν, i. nasus, *qui proximè subiacent naso.* Alæ, alarum, *quia similes quodammodo sint alis auium.* * Bigote *vndè.*

8476-3 * Mustaphis *or* Musaphis. G.H.P. Mustaphís, Musaphís. I. *Mustafi, Musafi.* L. Musaphis, *aut* Mustaphis. *Sunt* Doctores, *seu* Prophetæ *inter* Turcas, *ita nominati.* Doctors *or* Prophets, *men of the greatest regard for their learning among the* Turkes.

Mustard. 8477-1 Mustard. B. Mostaerd. G. Moustárde. H. *Mostáza.* I.P. Mostarda, *a nomine* mustum, *& verbo* ardeo, ¶ *Nicod:* semen *enim* sinapis *musto solet macerari, & præparari ad tollendam eius acrimoniam & ardorem,* ¶ Kilian. *because they make* mustard *in other Countries of* must *mixed with the* mustard seed, *to take away the sharpnesse of the seed.* Optimum autem sinapi ex musto fit, *quod hodie* Andegaui *in vsu est.* I. Senape, Senaura. G. *Seneue.* L. Sinapis, Sinape, Sinapi. Græ. σίναπι, à σίνειν τὰς ὦπας, quòd lædat oculos, lacrymasque eliciat præ nimia acrimonia. *Vnde dicitur:* fletum factura sinapis. *Prodest capiti.* T. Senff. Sax: Senp, *à Lat:* Sinape. Gr. σίναπι, ¶ Heluig: Br. *Mwstart.*

b Mustard-seed, *or Senuie seed.* B. Mostaerd-saed. P. *Mostarda a semente.* H. Mostáza la semiente, Mostázo. T. Senff saat, Zugerichter senff. G. Seneué. I. *Sinape.* L. Sinapis, Sinapium, Sinapi. Gr. σίναπι, vt supra. Br. *Had-mwstart,* ab *had,* i. semina, & *mwstart,* i. sinapis.

8477-2 * Muste *or new wine.* Vi. Moust.

Muster *vndè.* 8478 *to* Muster, *or make a shew of souldiers.* T. Musteren. B. Monsteren. G. Faire vne monstre & reueüe de gents de guerre. I. *Mostrare, Far mostra di genti de guerra, Far vna resegna.* H. Hazér vna muestra, *à Lat:* monstrare, *to shew,* q. monstrare milites, *to shew foorth his souldiers.* Hazér vna reseña, *i. facere recensionem.* Hazer alár, o alarde. P. *Fazer alardo.* L. Facere recognitionem, aut recentionem militum, Recensere exercitum, Supputare, recensere, numerare, lustrare exercitum. Br. *y fwstro-sowdwyr.*

b *a* Muster. T. Muster. B. Monster, Monsteringhe. G. La monstre de gendarmie. I. *Mostra di genti di guerra, Resegna.* H. Muestra, Reseña, *à Lat: recensus.* Alár o Alarde. P. *Alardo.* L. Recensio, recensus, probatio militum, Recognitio militaris, *vulg.* Monstra. Gr. πάροδος, q. transuectio vel traductio militum, ab ὁδὸς, i. via. Vi. Etym: supra in voce *to* Muster. Br. *Ilüle,* à *Ilu,* i. exercitus, & *lle,* i. campi locus, *vbi se ostendentes præludunt prælio.*

c ☞ Muster. Vi. Etym. supra in *a* Muster. Mustred of Record, ¶ Ann. 18. H. 6. ca. 19. *seemeth to be* dare nomen, *or to be inrolled in the number of the Kings souldiers.*

d *master of the Kings* Musters, ¶ An. 2. Ed 6. cap. 2. Vi. Maister.

e ☞ Muster-master generall, ¶ An. 35. Eliz. ca. 4. Vi. Maister *of the Kings Musters, sub voce* Maister.

f *a* Muster-master, *or Commissioner of the muster.* T. Muster-herr. B. Monster-heer. G. Commissaire de la monstre. I. *Commissario della mostra.* H. Commissario o veedór de muestra, o alarde. P. *Commissario de alardo o mostra,* quòd illi committatur *cura lustrandi exercitus.* L. Recensor militum, Conquisitor exercitus, qui militum delectum habet. Gr. στρατο-λόγος, à λέγω, i. colligo, & στρατὸς, i. exercitus.

g *a* Mustering *place, or place where the* muster *is kept.* Vi. Diribitorie.

8479 Mústie. G. Moisi, *contrahitur à Lat:* múcidus, *i. mustie, mouldie.* Rancí, Heudrí. I. *Muffo, Muffato.* P. Mofoso. H. *Mohóso, Emmohecído.* B. Muf, Muffigh, Muffende, & Muffen, *est, mucorem contrahere, mucere, mucescere, situm redolere.* L. Múcidus, *ab Heb.* בריק mik, *i. muciuit.* Vi. in Mouldie. B. Ver-schimmelt, Be-schimmelt, Schimmeligh. T. Schimlig, *à* schimmel, *i. mucor.* Gr. σαπρὸς, σηπτὸς, à σήπω, i. putrefacio. Heb: נקדים nikkudim, *sunt mucores vel punctationes, quales videmus in* pane mucido. *Hinc cùm rem mucidam volumus exprimere, dicimus* נקדים nikkudim, *quasi dicas mucores,* à נקד nakod, *i. punctis respersus,* ¶ Auen: Br. *Ammbéreidd.* Vi. Mouldie.

8480-1 Mútable. G. Muáble. I. *Mutábile.* H. Mudábile. L. Mutábilis, *à mutare,* to change. Gr. εὐμετάβολος, à μετα-βάλλω, i. muto. Vi. Changeable.

8480-2 * *to* Mute *as a hauke doth.* G. Mutír.

8481-1 Mute *or dumbe.* G. Muét, Mút. I. *Muto, Mútolo.* H. Múdo. L. Mútus. *Etym: vi. in* Dumbe.

8481-2 * *to* Mútilate *or maime.* G. Mutilér. I. *Mutiláre.* H.P. Mutilár. L. Mutiláre, *q. membro minutum reddere,* to make one lesse *by a legge or an arme.*

8482 *a* Mútinie. B. Muyterije. I. Mutino. H. *Motín.* G. Esméute, *i. commotio.* Mutinerie, à mutín, *i. seditiosus, hoc autem à* mutire, *i. mussitare, vel murmurare contra ducem suum,* mutinari *vocat* ¶ Bud: *Vide eius annot. priores in voce* mutinari, *à quo &* B. muyten, *i. mutire, susurrare, murmurare, seditiosa clanculum loqui. Et* T. Meut-macher, B. Muyt-maeker, *dicitur seditionis & conspirationis autor & promotor. Cætera vide in* Sedition, Tumult, *or* Vproze.

8483 Mutten. Vi. Mutton.

8484 *to* Mutter, *or murmer.* I. L. Mutíre, *hoc autem à* Gr. μύζω, quod *est clausis labijs quendam è naso sonum mittere:* aut à μῦ, μῦ, quod canum est, *vt notat* ¶ Charis: T. Brummen, Brumlen, à βρέμειν, i. fremere, murmurare, ¶ *Heluig:* Vi. *to* Murmur.

8485 Mutton, *vetus Fland:* Mottoen. G. Du moutón, *à mons, montis,* quasi *pecus à montibus,* the mountaine cattle, *vel q. caro ouina mutilata,* gelded mutton, *propter præstantiam carnis illius,* vndè I. *Dicastrato,* q. de oue castrata, *aut* veruece. T. Hammel-fleisch, Schepsen fleisch. B. Haemelen-bleesch, Schapen-bleesch, *i. caro veruecina, caro arietis castrati.* H. Carnéro. P. *Carneyro, De carne,* quasi caro, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, propter eius præstantiam, *aut quòd ipsis maximo sit in vsu.* L. Caro veruecina, ouina, ouilla. Gr. κρέας προβάτειον, à πρόβατον, i. ouis. κρέας οἰάτειον, ab οἶς, i. ouis, ¶ *Suid:* Br. *Cig-gwedder,* à *cig,* i. caro, & *gwedder,* i. veruex.

b *a* Mutton-monger. Vi. Whore-monger.

8486 Mútuall. H. *Mutuál.* G. Mutuél. I. *Mutuo.* L. Mútuus, *cùm ex meo fit tuum,* mine is made thine, ¶ *Iustin:* potiùs à mutatione, *vt placet* ¶ Turneb: *Si datur quod reddatur,* mutuum, ¶ *Varro.* P: Reuezado, *ex re & vezes,* q. inuicem. B. Onder-malckander, Malckander, *q.* man elck ander, ¶ *Kilian:* Ghelijck. T. Gleich, ab εἴκελος, i. similis, *q. vni similiter atq; alteri,* ¶ Heluig: Eins vmbs ander, Eins vors ander, *i. vnum pro altero.* Gr. ἀλλήλων, μετ' ἀλλήλων, ab ἄλλος, i. alius. Mutuall.

b Mutually. G. Mutuellemént. I. *Mutuaménte, Scambieuolménte,* à *scambio,* i. mutatio, *q. mutatis vicibus modo mihi, modo alij.* H. Mutualménte, a vezes, *i. vicatim, per vices.* T. Umb einander, *i. pro alio.* L. Mutuo. Gr. πρὸς ἄλληλα, σὺν ἀλλήλοις. Heb: פעמים pagnamin, *q. alternis vicibus.*

8487 *a* Muzell. Vi. *a* Moozell.

8488 *to* Myche, & Mycher. Vi. *to* Miche, & Micher.

8489 Myckle. Vi. Mickle, & Much.

8490 * Mycterismus *a figure.* G. Myctérisme. I. *Mitterísmo.* H. P. *Mycterismo.* L. Myctérismus. Gr. μυκτηρισμὸς, à μυκτὴρ, i. nasus. *Est derisio quædam simulata, vt cùm naso suspenso quicquam fastidimus:* it is the scoffing or wrying vp of the nose at one.

8491 * Myddaye. Vi. in Daye.

8492 * Myddle, Myddnight, Myddriffe. Vi. Middle, Midnight, Midriffe.

8493 * Mydsommer, Mydwife. Vi. Midsommer, Midwife.

8494-1 * *a* Mynster. B. Munster. Vi. *a* Minster, & Monestarie.

8494-2 * Myre. Vi. Mire.

8495 * Myght, Mygnion, Mygram. Vide Might, Mignion, Migram.

8496 * Myl, Mylde, Myldew, Myle, Mylfoile, Mylitarie. Vi. Mil, Milde, Mildew, Mile, Milfoile, Militarie.

8497 * Mylle, *& voces subsequentes,* winde Mylle, *water* Mylle, vi. in Mille.

8498 * Mylke, *& voces subsequentes,* vt *sowre* Mylke, *butter* Mylke, vi. in Milke.

8499 Myllet, Myllion. Vi. Millet, Million.

8500 Mylt. Vi. Milt.

8501 Mymicall, Mynce. Vi. Mimicall, Mince.

8502 ☞ Myndbruch, Mynde, Myndefull. Vi. ☞ Mindbruch, Minde, Mindefull.

8503 Myne, *a* Myne, *a siluer* Myne, &c. Vide Mine, *a* Mine, *a siluer* Mine, &c.

8504 *to* Myngle. Vi. *to* Mingle.

8505 Mynion. Vi. Minion.

8506 *a* Mynister, Mynorite. Vi. Minister, Minorite.

8507 *a* Mynster. Vi. Minster.

8508 *a* Mynstrell. Vi. Minstrell.

8509 Mynte. Vi. Minte.

8510 Myrabalane. B. Myrobalaen. T. Myrobalani. G Mirobalans. I.H.P. *Mirobaláno.* L. Myrobalanus. Gr. Αἰγυπτία βάλανος, q. ἄλανος, ab אלון allon, *i. pinus, castanea arbor, quercus,* ex Ægypto quod veniat. μυρο-βάλανος, q. glans vnguentaria, *an oilie acorne or nut,* à μύρον, i. vnguentum, & βάλανος, i. glans. βάλανος μυρεψική. *Dicitur &* L. Glans vnguentaria, Glans Ægyptia. I. *Gianda vnguentaria.* H. Auellana della India. *Vi.* ¶ Matthiol:

8511 * *a* Myracle, Myraculous. Vi. *a* Miracle, Miraculous.

8512 * *a* Myriade, *or ten thousand.* G. Myriáde. I. H. *Miriade.* L. Myrias. Gr. μυριὰς, à μυρὶς, i. infinitus, innumerus.

8513 * Myrke, *an old English word vsed for darke.* Vi. Darke.

8514 * Murobolane. Vi. Myrabalane.

8515 * Myrour, *or* Myrrour. Vi. Mirour, *or looking* Glasse, *in* G.

8516 * Myrrhe. Br. *Myr.* B.T. Myrrhen. G. Myrrhe. I.H.P. *Mirra, Myrrha.*

Myrrha. L. Murrha, Myrrha. Gr. μύῤῥα, σμύρνα. Heb: מור mor, à מרר marar, *i. amarus fuit,* bitter. *Commendatur à* Dioscoride *si sit amara, acris gustui, sed odorata, & olfactui grata,* à μύρον, i. vnguentum, *ait* ¶ Becm: *vel à* מור mor, *i. aroma, ex speciebus germinum quod colligitur, species pro genere,* ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: *Vide* ¶ Dioscor:

8517 * Myrrour. Vi. Mirour, & *looking-* Glasse, *in litera* G.

8518 * Myrth. Vi. Mirth.

8519 * *a* Myrtle *tree.* B. Myrten-boom. T. Myrthen-baum. G. Myrte, m. Méurte, m. I. *Mirto.* H. P. Murta. L. Myrtus. Gr. μυρσίνη, μύρτος, à μύρον, i. vnguentum, *aut ab Heb:* הדס hadas, *idem.* ¶ Guich. *Est autem arbor saporis præcipui,* baccas producens, *è quibus vinum fit quod* myrtidanum *vocant,* ¶ Auen: *Possit autem fortè non incommodè deduci à* מר mor, *i. myrrha, propter gratum baccarum odorem.*

8520 * Mys, *particula in compositione.* Vi. Mis.

8521-1 * Mysaduenture. Vi. Misaduenture.

8521-2 * *a* Mysánthropos, *or hater of men.* G. Mysanthrópe. I.H. Misánthropo. I. 2. *Misántropo.* L. Misánthropus, à Gr. μισάνθρωπος, ex μῖσος, i. odium, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo. T. Ein menschenfeind, *a fiend or diuell, or hater of men.* B. Mensch-schouwigh, à mensch, *i. homo, &* schouwigh, & schouwen *aut* schuwen, *i. vitare, euitare, fugere,* Ang: *an* Eschewer *or auoider of men.* Br. Calddýnnon, à câs, *i. cruciabundè odisse, &* dynnon, *i. homines.*

8522 * Mysbecommeth, Mysbeleeuer. Vide Misbecommeth, Misbeleeuer.

8523 * Myscarrie, Myschaunce, Myschiefe, Myschieuous. Vi. Miscarrie, Mischaunce, Mischiefe, Mischieuous.

8524 * Mysconster, Myscreant, Mysdeede, Mysdoe, Mysdoubt. Vi. Misconster, Miscreant, &c.

8525 * Myse, Myseltoe, Mysen, Myser, Mysfortune, Mysgouer, Myshappe, Mysle, Mysleade, &c. Vi. Mi.

Mysterie. 8526 * *a* Mysterie, *or thing hid secret in words.* G. Mystére, m. I. H. P. *Mistério.* L. Mystérium. Gr. μυστήριον, à μύω, i. honesta sacraque disciplina instituo, vel à μύω, i. claudo, *to shut vp or hide:* nam τοῖς μύσταις, i. mystis, *& illis qui sacris initiabantur,* necesse fuit τὸ στόμα μύειν, i. os claudere & obturare: *vel ab Heb:* סתר sathar, *i. abscondit, vndè fit* מסתר mistar, *i. absconsio,* res abscondita & occulta, μυστήριον, ¶ Auen: B. Ver-borghentheyt, à verbergen, *i. abdere, celare, tegere.* Ver-borgen, mystes. T. Geheymnus, *ab* heym, *i. domi, quasi quod domi celari debet, & non efferri.* Heb: מסתר mistar, à סתר sathar, *i. occultauit.* סוד sod.

8527 * Mystresse, Mystrust. Vi. Mistresse, Mistrust.

8528 * Mysuse. Vi. Abuse.

8529 ☞ Mysuser. Vi. ☞ Misuser.

8530 * Myte, Myter. Vi. Mite, Miter.

8531 * *a* Mythologie, *or expounding of a Fable.* G. Mythologíe. I. H. P. *Mithológia.* L. Mythológia. Gr. μυθο-λογία, à μῦθος, i. fabula, & λόγος, i. sermo, ratio, *quia fabulæ rationem seu sensum explicat,* i. a speech and moralizing of a fable.

8532 * Mythridate. Vi. Mithridate.

8533 * *to* Mytigate. Vi. *to* Mitigate.

8534 * Myttens, Myttimus. Vi. Mittens, Mittimus.

8535 * *to* Myxe. Vi. *to* Mingle.

8536 * Myxen, Myxture. Vi. Mixen, Mixture.

8537 * Myzzen *saile of a ship.* Vi. Misne.

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N. *quomodò vocatur? & quid significat.* N Quoad pronuntiationem A. T. L. *En.* G. Enne. Gr. νῦ, ν. Hebr: נון Nun, *hæc litera* apud *Heb:* filiationem *significat, quasi à* נין *i. filius, apud* Syr: *&* Chal: *piscem* ¶ Guich: est autem τεχνικὸν Technicum, *i. vox artis & nominatur à sono.* N. Latinum *significat* nomisma Græcum, *i. solidum,* inquit ¶ Isid: N. *adiuncto Gamma Græco* hoc modo N Γ significat *semiunciam.* Nun *in numeris* apud *Heb: notat* quinquaginta, *& vocatur* Heb: *&* Arab: *Nun.* Chald: *Num.* Assyr: *Nichoin.* Armen: *Nu.* Sclau: *Nam, Nasci.* Ægypt: *Nayn.* Moscou: *Nas.* Vand: *Non.* Ind: *Gin.* Gr. νῦ. L. G. I. H. P. T. S. B. Br. *&* A. *vocatur* N.

Naam. 8539 ☞ Naam, (Namium) G. Nampt, *commeth from the* Dutch *word* (Nemmen, *i. capere,* to nimme or take hold on.) *It signifieth in* our *common* Law, *the taking or apprehending of another* mans *moueable goods: and is either* lawfull *or* vnlawfull. * Lawfull Naam *is nothing else but a* reasonable *distresse,* proportionable *to the* value *of the thing* distreined *for. And this* Naam *was* anciently *called either* * vif *or* mort *quicke* or *dead,* accordingly *as it was made of* dead *or* quicke *chatels.* Lawfull Naam *is so,* * *either by the* common Law, *or by a* mans *particular* fact: *by the* common Law, *as when one taketh another* mans beasts dammage seisant *in his* grounds: *by a* mans *particular* fact, *as by reason of some* contract made, *that for* default *of* payment *of an* annuitie *agreed vpon, it shall bee* lawfull *to* distreine *in* such *or* such *Lands,* &c. Hornes Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 2. cap. *de voce* de Naam. *You may reade there of other circumstances required in* lawfull Naam, *viz. of what thing, or of what things first, in what* manner, *on what* daies, *and at what* houres *it ought to be made, with other* points *worth the* reading, *for the vnderstanding of our* Law antiquities. *Vid.* Withernam. * Lawfull Naam. * Naam vif *or* mort. * Naam *by the* common Law *or* particular fact.

8540-1 *the* Nadir, *the point which is directly opposite vnto the* Zenith. G. Nadaír. P. I. H. *Nadir.* L. Nadir. *Vid.* Zenith.

8540-2 *a* Nagge. *à* Fris: *&* Hol: Negghe, *fortè à* neyghen, *i. flectere, quod facilius flectatur, quam equi generosiores, sic* Lat: Mannus, mannulus, *quod rectoris manui facile assuescat, aut à* T. Naeijen, Neyen, *i. hinnire. Cum & equitatu multum semper valuerit* Germania, *auderem statuere &* Latinos mannus *mutuatum à* Germanis, *apud quos significat* equum iuniorem. *sic & hodie adblandientes equo ferocienti appellant eum* Menniken. & Manskoe, B. *vaccam significat, à tauro non initam.* G. Cheualét. I. *Cauallino, Cauallétto, Roncino.* H. Cauallejo. P. *Cauallinho,* diminutiuum *à Cauallo,* i. equus. G. 2. Bidét, Haquenée. B. Hackeneye, *dictus quod alternatim pedibus eleuatis sonitum citet similem illi, qui auditur,* um olera, aut aliud quippiam geminis cultris minutatim super abaco ligneo inciditur, *quod nos* hacken *dicimus,* ¶ Gesner: B. 2. Peerdeken, *dim: a* Peerdt, *i. equus. sic* T. Rösslin, *dim: à* Ross, *equus.* L. Mannus, *à manui quod rectoris pareat. est autem equus breuior quem vulgo* Brunitum, *vel* brunitium *vocant* ¶ Isid: equus Pumilus, à pumila statura. Græc. ἱππάριον, dim: ab ἵππος, equus, ἰννὸς, ab און on, *i. virtus, fortitudo, vires.* Br. March. Vid. *plura in* Horse *&* Hackney.

8541 Naie, *particula negatiua.* B. Neen. Vid. *in* No.

b *a* Naie. Vid. Deniall.

c Naile-woort, *i. herba* vngularis, *quia medetur morbis vnguium, &* paronychijs, *i. soares vnder the nailes.* Vide Whit-lowe grasse.

8542 *a* Naile. B. Naeghel. T. Nagel, à Gr. ἧλος, idem, *præfixo* n, vel à νύττειν, νύσσειν, i. fodicare, pungere, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Clou. I. *Chiódo.* H. Clauo. L. * Clauus, *nonnullis dictum videtur quod* claudat, & figat, *vel potius à* כלף calaph, *i. ferire, percutere clauis, vel securibus, figere clauis.* Hinc gr. κολάπτω, i. tundo, percutio, & κόλαφος, percussio, ¶ *Guich:* & German: Klopffen. B. Kloppen, *i. percutere, ferire,* ¶ Auen: A clauis hisce *& nominatæ togæ Romanorum* Lati clauia, *vel* Latus clauus, *& illis induti* Laticlauij. *It was a kinde of coat, embroadered with studs of purple in manner of broad* naile heads, *whence it was called* Lati clauia *or* Latus clauus, *and the persons wearing this coat* Laticlauij. Angusticlauia *ob angustiorem & formam minorem* Angustus clauus. *Ea induti* Angusticlauij. *It was called by this name, because the purple studs were not so broad as the former sort.* Brit. Hoêl. Gr. ἧλος, ab ἵημι immitto, *quod immittatur ijs quæ compinguntur,* ¶ Etymol: γόμφος. Hebr: יתד iathed, *clauum significat ex quauis materia inquit* ¶ Auen: מסמר mismer, *à* סמר samar, *horruit, quod horrere quodam, & crepitu infigatur, significat propriè* clauum ferreum. P. Prego, ab *Heb.* פרך parak, *i. rumpere, abrumpere, vi enim adactus clauus perrumpit omnia, sibiq; viam patefacit.* * Clauus, *vndè.*

b *the* Naile *of the fingers, or toes.* B. Nagel van den vinger. T. Nagel an fingern. nagel, ab ὄνυξ, vel ὀνύχιον, i. vnguis, aut à νύσσειν fodicare, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Ongle. I. *Onghia, vnghia.* H. Viña. P. *Vnha.* * L. Vnguis, à Gr. ὄνυξ, idem ¶ *Canin:* hoc autem, à νύσσω, i. pungo, fódico, sunt enim ad fodicandum, *& lancinandum accommodati,* ¶ Eustath: *Hebr.* צפרן Tsipporen, צפר Tsaphar, * *i. festinauit, accelerauit,* vnguis, *qui statim producitur, & festinat succrescendo,* ¶ Auen: Br. *Ewin.* * Vnguis, *vndè.* * Vnguis, *citò crescit.*

Naked. 1543 Naked. B. Naeckt, nackt, *ab* Heb. נקה Nakah, *vacuus, purus, mundus, innocens fuit, cum enim* primi parentes fructum prohibitum nondum gustassent, nudi *quidem fuerunt, nec* erubuerunt, *vestes autem inuentæ primum ad* tegendum pudorem nostrum, & nuditatem, *post factam præuaricationem, vndè vox eadem apud* Hebr. & vestem significat, & præuaricationem, *scilicet* בגד Beged. B. 2. Bloot. T. Nackend, à νῆδος, i. Nudus, *cuius adhuc manet vestigium* in voce ἀνυπόδετος, i. discalceatus, nudus pedibus, ¶ *Lazius.* T. 2. Bloss, à ψιλὸς, i. tenuis, exilis, nudus. H. *En carnes,* quasi carne tantum coopertus, non autem vestibus, *sic andár en puras carnes,* est nudum incedere. *Desnudo.* P. Nuo nû. G. Nud. I. *Ignudo, nudo.* L. Nudus, à νη priuatiua particula, & δύω, i. induo, vestio, quasi non indutus, γυμνὸς, quasi γυῖα μόνα ἔχων, i. membra tantummodo habens, *vt Hisp:* ante en carnes, *quasi carnem habens nudam sine tegumento.* Heb. ערום Gnarom. Br. *Hoethlymmyn.*

b *to strippe* Naked. B. Naeckt-maecken. T. Nackend ausziehen, ent-blösen. G. Desnuér, denuér. H. *Desnudár.* I. *Nudáre, denudare.* Nudare, enudare, denudare. P. *Despir,* quasi despoliare se vestibus, vt et Ital: *Spogliare,* i. vestes exuere. Gr. Γυμνόω, ἀπογυμνόω. Hebr. ערה gnarah. Br. *Y boethlymynio.* Vide *Etym: supra in* Naked.

c ☞ *a* Naked *contract.* Vide ☞ Nude *contract, sub voce* Nude.

Name. 8544 *a* Name. B. Naem, name, *Persis* nam ¶ *Myl:* pag: 52. T. Namen, nam, *antiq:* namo. G. Nóm. I. *Nóme.* H. Nombre. P. *Nome, nomeada.* * L. Nómen, *à verbo antiquo,* noo, *vnde fit* nosco, *to know,* ¶ Scalig: *de causis* LL. *aut* nomen, *quasi* notamen, *a note to know one by,* quod vocabulo suo *notas nobis efficit,* * Nomina enim si nescis, cognitio rerum perit, ¶ *Isid:* sic vetus est, Πρὸς τὸ ὀρθῶς διδάσκειν δεῖ πρῶτον ἐξετάζειν τὰ ὀνόματα, i. ad rectè *docendum oportet primum inquirere nomina, quia* rerum notitia à nominibus rerum dependet, *vndè bene* ¶ Fest: *Nomen dictum vult, quasi* nouimen *quod notitiam faciat,* aut à Gr. ὄνομα, i. nomen, vel à νέμειν, i. tribuere, distribuere, *quia rerum distributio pendet* à nomine, *vel* quasi, ὀνόομα, ab ὄνημι, Iuuo, *quod eius adiumento, vsuq; res cognoscatur, vel ab* Hebr. נאם Naam, *i. loqui, dicere,* eloqui. vndè, ὄνομα, ὀνομαίνω, ὀνομάζω, nomino, ¶ *Guich:* Hebr. שם Schem. *Ponitur & nomen* pro debito, *quia* debitorum *nomina,* à creditoribus *notabantur,* because the *Creditor* did vse to *write downe* their *debters names.* Hinc * nomina sua liberare, *to pay his debts:* facere nomina, *to come in debts:* exigere nomina, *sue for payment.* Br. Enno, *quæri solitum apud* Philosophos, φύσει τὰ ὀνόματα ἢ θέσει. Vid: Gell: lib. 10. cap. 4. * Nomen, *vndè.* * Nomina si nescis, perit cognitio rerum, Isid: * Nomina sua liberare, & facere nomina, *quid?*

b *the first* Name, *or christian* Name. B. Veur-naem. T. Christnam, *i. ante nomen, seu præ-nomen,* the forename, Tauff-nam, *i. nomen baptismi, seu nomen,* in baptismo impositum. G. Nom de baptésme. Le nom propre. I. *nome di battesimo, nome proprio.* H. Nombre de pila, *quasi nomen fontis sacri, seu nomen in sacro baptismi fonte impositum.* P. *ante nome.* L. Præ-nomen. G. Προωνυμία, à πρὸ, i. antè, & ὄνομα nomen, vndè, προώνυμος, i. prænominatus, vel antea habens nomen. Br. *Enwbedydd,* ab *enw,* i. nomen, & *bedydd,* baptismus. Christian Name.

c *a* Surnam. G. Sur-nóm, à sur, *i. nomen, est enim nomen* superadditum *nomini parentis, & familiæ propter facinus aliquod memorabile,* * *vt* Titus Manlius Torquatus, *à torque.* Publius Cornel: Scipio Africanus, &c. *vel à vitio aliquo corporis: vt* Marcus Tullius Cicero, *à cicere in naso.* Labeo, à *labijs,* Naso, *à naso.* Crassus, *à crassitie:* Capito, *à capite; vel ab alijs euentis: vt* Manius *à tempore matutino, quo natus,* Geminus, Posthumus, &c. I. *Cognome, sopra-nome.* H. Sobre nombre. P. *Sobre-nome.* L. Cognomen, *à cognoscendo, est enim nomen quo quis cognoscitur, & ab alijs distinguitur, aut* q. con-nom, *quod vno sit cum nomine, & prænomine,* ag-nomen, *q. ad nomen, quia nomini, & prænomini* * T. Manl. Torquat: &c.

mini superadditur, breuiter ab agnatis vel cognatis vt plurimum nomina hæc, quia familiæ & originis significatiua. Gr. Ἐπώνυμον, ἐπωνυμία ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super & ὄνυμα, nomen, ἐπί-κλησις, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & κλῆσις, i. vocatio. B. Duer-naem, toe-naem. T. Zue-nam, zue-namen, à zu, i. ad, & nam, i. nomen, quod vltra propium nomen est. Br. Emv-byddol, ab énw, i. nomen, & byddol, q. perpetuum.

d a nicke Name, is a corrupted name, as Nicke for Nicholas, Iacke, for Iohn, Ned for Edward, Peg for Margaret, Bes for Elizabeth, Col, for Cordelia, Iug for Ioan, &c. videtur dictum à B. Nien-naem, i. non nomen, vbi non nomina, aut nomina fictitia pro veris ponimus, magis à T. Nücke, quo etiamnum Pomerani vtuntur pro malignitate & nocendi studio, à נזק Nozek, i. noxa, nocumentum. Cum vt plurimum contumeliæ causa nomina talia imponantur. T. Ein falscher Zunamen. G. Desnóm, q. desnominatio quædam: des enim est particula priuatiua. Sobriquet, vel ipsum nomen, eiusque compositio infamiæ notam quandam videtur importare, q. a sot, i. stultus, fatuus. I. Desnome, nome di disgratia. H. Nombre de disgracia. L. Improperium. Gr. Ἀκυρο-λογία, q. sermo improprius, ab ἄκυρος, improprius, & λόγος, i. sermo, ἀκυρία, improprietas. Br. Llysenw.

e a good Name, report, or renowne. T. Guter name. B. naem ende faem. Vid. Renowne.

f to Name, or nominate. B. Naemen, noemen, ab ὀνομαίνειν, idem Br. Enwi. Sax: Nomen. T. Nennen, à νοεῖν, poëtice νοέμεν, i. intelligere, quia nominum symbola res ipsas repræsentant, ¶ Heluig: P. Nomear. G. Nommér. I. Nomindre. H. Nombrár. L. Nomináre. Gr. Ὀνομαίνω, ὀνομάζω, ab ὄνομα, nomen, Antiq. L. Axare, à quo Angl: to aske: non dubitamus esse, à Gr. ἄξιον, i. dignum. Cum digna sint quæ nominamus. Indigna siquidem, nefanda. Et notum: At pulchrum est digito monstrari & dicier hic est. Cluere à κλύω. Indigitare, ratione eadem, quæ digiti mentionem facit. Hebr. קרא Kara.

g one that knoweth the Names of things, and calleth them by their seuerall Names. G. Naemer, naem-gheuer. T. Etwas das alle namen kan, oder hat. G.2. Nomenclatéur, qui sçait le nom de chascun. H. El que sabe el nombre de cada vno, Nomenclatór. P. O que sabe ó nome à todos. I. Nomenclatóre. L. Nomen-clátor, quasi nominis calator, i. appellator, ab antiquo calare, i. vocare, magis à cluo, vide supra to Name. Gr. Ὀνομακλήτωρ, ab ὄνομα, nomen, & καλεῖν vocari. Nomen-clatores erant apud Romanos, qui nomina transeuntium, & salutatium domino suggerebant, & qui litigantes in foro nominatim vocabant.

h Namely, expressely by his Name. B. Namelück. T. Nämlich, mit namen, dem namen nach. G. Nomméement. I.H. Nominatamente. P. Nommeadamente. Gr. Ὀνομαςὶ, ἐξονομακλήδην, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, & καλέω, voco, Br. Enwidic.

8545 the Nape, nooke, or noddle of the necke. B. Neck, nick, nack, à nicken, quod ad dextram, sinistramq, prorsum, retrorsumq, vertatur flectaturq, à nicken, nuere, nutare, ¶ Kilian: T. Das genick, nacke, nacken, ab αὐχὴν, ceruix, ¶ Heluig. G. La nuque du col, chaignón chignon du col, chaignón, autem dici videtur, a chaine, i. catenula, quia compages illa ossium in posteriori parte colli, catenæ non absimilis est, propter spondilia, & vertebras spinæ. I. Coppa, collóttola. H. Collodrillo, à collo, cogote, quasi colgote, à colgár suspendere, itidem à collo, Caruiguillo, ceruiz. L. Ceruix, vocata quod per eam partem cerebrum ad medullam spinæ dirigitur, quasi cérebri via, ¶ Isid: ¶ Fung: à ערף Coref, ab ארף Aroph, i. posterior pars faciei siue colli, ceruix deducit ¶ Guich: Gr. Αὐχὴν, quasi, αὐχμὸν, ab αὐχμὸς, i. siccitas, ob siccitatem & duritiem. Δερὴ, Δειρὴ. διὰ τὸ ἐντεῦθεν, ἐκ-δέρεσθαι, quia ceruice incipiunt excoriari, proprie enim de quadrupedibus dicitur, ¶ Etym: ἐπωμὶς, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ὦμος, i. humerus. Heb. ערף Gnoreph. Br. Gwegil. Vid. the hinder part of the Head, in voce Head,

8546-1 * Naphtha. Vid Naptha.

8546-2 a Napkin, diminit, à G. Nappe, i. Mappa, quasi parua mappa, a little table-cloth. B. Seruette. T.1. Seruiet. G. Seruiétte. I.1. Seruietta, Sciugamano. H. Seruilleta, quia inseruit tergendis, siccandisque manibus in mensa, because it serueth to wipe the hands at the table. L. Mantíle, mantélium, quasi manutergium à tergendis mánibus, ¶ Varro: Gr. Χειρό-μακτρον, χειρό-μακτρον, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & μάσσω, seu μάττω, i. tergo, abstergo. Μανδήλιον, apud ¶ Hesych: χειρμάντιλο, τεσαμέλι, i. paruum mantile, μεσσάλι. P. Toalha, à tala. I.2. Touagliétta, touaglino, touagliuólo, diminit à touáglia, i. mappa, a table-cloth. T.2. Hand tuch, i. manuum pannus, Teller tuch, i. quadræ pannus vel linteum. H.2. Manteles, panisuelos de manos. A Napkin.

8547 the Nappe, or wooll of cloth, à B. Noppe, i. villus, floccus, tomentum, noppen, i. tomenta demere, detrahere, à Gr. Γνάπω, κνάπτω, seu γνάπτω, i. carmino, vellico, floccos detraho, à sono, vel à T. Knod, vel knop, i. nodus, a knot, flocci enim illi in panno, sunt veluti noduli quidam eminentiores. G. Flocquét, frizure du drap. I. Fiócco, frizo del droppo. I.2. Flueco, à Lat: Floccus, a locke, El frizádo del panno. T. Flocchen, à flicken, i. vellere, deplumare. Br. Frees. Vide Frize.

8548 to Nappe, or take a nappe in sleeping. T. Nippen, i. nictare, vt solent dormientes caput mouere, à נוע Nag, i. mobilis fuit, flexit, vel à Gr. Κνώσσειν, i. dormire, cubare, stertere, Vide to Slumber.

b * Nappie Ale, so called, because if you taste it thoroughly, it will either catch you by the nape of the necke, or cause you to take a nappe of sleepe.

8549 * Naptha. G. Naphte. I. Nafta. L. Naphtha. Gr. Νάφθα, ¶ Suidas dicit esse Medicum vocabulum, & Gr. vocari, Μηδείας ἔλαιον i. medicum oleum, est autem species Bituminis, seu bituminis Babulonij colamen, tam igni cognatum, vt insiliat flamma in id vndecunq, visum. Vid: ¶ Plin: ¶ Plutarch: in vita ¶ Alex: ¶ Dioscor: dicitur à Chald: נפתא Nephta, seu נפתה Napthah, idem, ¶ Guich: radix prima est Heb: נפת Nopheth, i. fauus mellis, seu destillatio mellis. * Naphtha autem est bitumen liquidum. P. Alcatram. H. Alquitrán, Arab: verbi catare, i. stillare guttatim. Pinedo vocat ignem Græcum, quia Græci primi sunt vsi oleo hoc, ad excitandum ignem, ¶ Couar: H.2. Petróleo. I. Petróglio, petriuolo. B. Peter-olie. T. Peterol. L. Petroleum. Gr. Πετρέλαιον, à πέτρα, i. Petra, & ἔλαιον, i. oleum, oliuum, quasi oleum quod effluit è petris. * Naphtha, & Petrolium, idem.

8550 * Narcissus. B.T. Narcissen. T.2. Narcissen röselein, i. narcissi rosæ, à forma. Mertzen blumen, i. flores Martii. Aprillen blumen, i. floris Aprilis, à tempore, quo inueniuntur. G. Nacisse. I.H.P. Narcisso. L. Narcissus. G. Νάρκισσος: ab adolescénte eius nominis, quem fertur in florem huius simplicis conuersum fuisse. Magis ab Arab. Nares, nargies, aut si placet, à Chald. נרקס NarKas, & נרקיסא Narkisa, i. lilium vel rosa, ¶ Guich: Effectu appellatur & L. 2. Bulbus vomitorius. H.2. Lirio, lirio blanco, i. lilium, lilium album, narcisso de Seuilla, à loco. Cretensib: est ἀκακαλλὶς, i. flos narcisci.

8551 a Narration. G. Narratión, vn narré. I. Narratione. H. Narratión. P. Narraçáo. L. Narrátio, à narrando, of declaring, narro autem ab eo quod alterum facio gnarum, à quo narratio per quam cognoscimus rem gestam, quæ pars agendi est ¶ Varro. Gr. Διήγησις, à διηγέομαι, i. narro. B. Vertellinghe, à vertellen, i. narrare. T. Ertzelung, ab er, intens: & zehlen, numerare. Br. Traeuthyad, mynegiad.

8552 Narre. Vid. Neare.

8553 Narrow, or strait, of neare: illud enim angustum est cuius vtraq extremitates inter se contiguæ, aut vicinæ sunt, vel a B. Naw, idem, à T. Näher, i. proximior, propior, comparat, à nahe, i. propè, vi. Neare. B.2. Enghe. T.2. Eng, ab ἄγχι, propè, vel ἐγγὺς, idem, angst, i. angustus, quasi ἄγχυσος, i. proximus, ¶ Heluig. Br. Cyfing. Vid. Straight.

8554-1 ☞ Nasse, ¶ An. 4. H. 7. cap. 21. seemeth to be the proper name of Oxford Hauen. Whether it be so termed of the Boats, or Water-vessels that lie there, or not, I cannot yet tell. But (Nasselle) is in French a kinde of small Boat, or vessell, a Whirrie, a Cock-boate.

8554-2 * Nashe, à T. Nass. B. Nat, i. madidus, humidus, squallidus. Vid. Filthie.

8555 a Nation. T. Nation. B. Natie. T.2. Landtvolck, à land, i. regio, & volck, i. populus, vt sit circumscriptus populus limitibus omnis regionis. G. Nation, Gent. I. Nation, Gente. H. Nación, Gente. P. Naçáo, Gente. L. Natio, à nascendo, of being borne, vnde Varro. lib. 8. pag. 120. in hominibus emendis si natione (quod tali loco nascatur) alter est melior, eminus pluris. Estq genus hominum, qui non aliunde venerunt, sed qui ibi nati sunt ¶ Fest: Gens à γένος, i. genus, progenies propter generationem familiarum, & propagationem. Gr. Ἔθνος, ab ἔθος, i. mos, qui alijs gentibus alius est, ¶ Eustath: ¶ Etymol: Hebr. גוי Goi. Vid. Countrie.

b Natiue. G. Naïf, naïf. P.I.H. Natiuo. L. Natiúus, à nascor, to be borne. G. Γνήσιος, à γίνομαι, nascor. Vid. Naturall.

c Natiuitie. G. Natiuité. I. Natiuitá. H. Natiuidad, nacimiento. P. Nacimento. L. Natiuitas, à nascor. Br. Genedígaeth, à Gr. Γενετὴ, & γενέθλη, i. natiuitas, à γείνομαι, i. nascor. Vid. Birth.

d a caster or calculator of Natiuities. G. Genethliatique. L. Genethliacus. Gr. Γενεθλιακὸς, à γενέθλη, i. natiuitas, γενεθλιαλόγος, γενεθλιολόγος, i. genethlialogus, qui prædictiones facit ex natali die, à γενέθλη, i. natiuitas, & λόγος, i. sermo, in qua facultate celeber erat * Hieronymus Cardanus, qui abstinentia voluntaria à cibo, Romæ sibi mortem pertinaciter acciuit, ne eo momento non excederet è vita, quod viuus sibi ante prædixerat, ¶ Thuanus: contra hos genethliacos, siue Chaldæos dissertatio est erudita Phauorini apud Gell: lib 14. T. Ein Planetenleser. B. Planet leser, quasi planetarum lector: Planetkenner, i. planetarum seu astrorum peritus. Hebr: חוזה בכוכבים Chozeh Baccobabim, i. inspector stellarum. Br. Dewin-genedigaeth, à dewin. Lat: i. diuinus: & genedigaeth natiuitas. Vid. cætera in Astrologer, Wisard. * Cardan: mortem sibi acciuit, vt moreretur hora illa quam prædixerat.

e the ascendant of ones Natiuitie. Vi. Horoscope.

f ☞ Natiuo habendo, is a Writ that lieth to the Sheriffe for a Lord, whose vilein claimed as his inheritance, is runne from him, for the apprehending and restoring of him to his Lord againe, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 87. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 77. This villeine is called in the Common Law Nief. See Libertate probanda. Vi. Neif.

8556 Nature. B. Natuere. T. Natür. G. Natúre. I.H.P.L. Natúra, à nascor, vt ex qua nascantur omnia, ¶ Aquin: vndè & Seruio in Georgic: mater rerum omnium. Nascor autem ab antiq. nao, quod per aphær. à γεννάω, à גנן ganan, i. protegere, abscondere, munire, ac circumcingere, defendendi causa. Est enim Natura prouida sui conseruatrix, omnibus creaturis vi quadam procreatrice diuinitùs indita. Hinc nimirum גן gan, hortus ille τῆς ἐδονῆς dictus, quem Dominus Deus plantauit in Heden, ¶ Gen. 2. Physis. Gr. Φύσις, à φύω, i. sum, nascor. Apud Philosophos principium est motus & quietis. Aristot: principium motus eius in quo est. Item: Ordo & connexio causarum cum effectibus in mundo.

b Naturall. B. Natuerlick. T. Natür-lich. G. Naturél. H.P. Naturál. I. Naturále. L. Naturális, à natura. Gr. φυσικὸς, à φύσις, i. natura.

c a Naturalist. G. Naturalist. I.H.P. Naturalista. L. Physiólogus, vulgò Naturalista. Gr. φυσιολόγος, à φύσις, i. natura, & λόγος, i. ratio, q. rerum naturalium, earumq causarum & rationum, peritus.

d ☞ Naturalizátion, à Gal: Naturalizér, L. Adscribere aliquem in ciuitatem, more Romano. Apud hos enim duo quoq genera erant ciuium: nati & donati. Hi qui positi in registro ciuium, adscriptitij dicebantur. At Rome there were two sorts of citizens: some, ciues nati, citizens by birth: others, ciuitate donati, i. citizens by donation or gift: who, because they were added vnto, and registred with the first sort of citizens, were thence called adscriptitij ciues. Vi. Denizen.

8557 the Naue of a cart wheele. B. Naue oft naf van het rad, in quo siti radij, qui B. Velghe, Rad-velghe, à rad, i. rota, & velghe, i. modiolus, à velghen, i. versare. T. Die nab in dem rad. Dicitur Nabe, à נבל nebel, i. vber, lagena, hanc enim tumiditate & concauitate æmulatur. Das mittell im rad, i. rotæ medium. G. Le moyéu d'vne roue, Moyeu autem per crasin à Lat: modíolus. Bosse d'vne rouë, the bosse or bunch of a wheele. I. Il zocca i. rotæ gibbus vel gibber, the bosse or bunch of a wheele. I. Il zocca d'vna ruota, i. cucumis, à forma, à קשא siccu, quod transp. ex קשא kissu, i. cucumis, ¶ Guich: H. Maça de la ruéda. P. Massa de roda, i. massa rotæ, à forma rotunda, aut magis ob soliditatem. L. Medium rotæ, Rotæ modíolus. Gr. πλήμνη, est modiolus rotæ, seu fistula quæ axi inseritur, & circa eum voluitur, sic dicta ἀπὸ τοῦ πληροῦσθαι ὑπὸ τοῦ ἄξονος, i. quia ab axe impletur, because it is filled with the axeltree. τόρμη, τόρμος, apud ¶ Hesych: est autem rotæ medium, cui radij infiguntur.

8558 the Nauell,

8558 the Nauell, or middle of any thing. Goth: Násuel. Nauel, Nafsel, Naeuel. Sax: Nauel. T. Nabel, à nabel, i. modiolus in rota, the naue or middle of a cart wheele: quoniam vt hic in medio rotæ, sic ille in medio corporis humani existit. G. Nombríl, Boudine, Boutine, à forma farti vel botelli. I. Ombellíco, Vmbellíco. H. Omblígo. P. Embígo. L. Vmbelícus, à Gr. ὀμφαλὸς, ¶ Canin: hoc autem q. ἐμφαλὸς, ab ἐμπνεῖν, i. ἀναπνεῖν, spirare, respirare: nam per nodum illum, seu foramen tortuosum, fœtus dum est in vtero matris, respirat & nutritur. Dicitur vmbilicus & rei cuiuscunq medium τροπικῶς, vnde Ennius apud Varronem: O sancte Apollo, qui vmbilicum certum terrarum obtines, quòd is locus medius sit terrarum, vt vmbilicus in nobis. Heb: שרר schorer, שר schor, à שרר scharar, i. torsit, contorsit: est enim nodus in medio ventris tortuosus & concatenatus, ¶ Auen: Br. Bogeil.

8559 * Nauet, or naueaw, à G. Naueáu, Nauet. B. Naueel. I. Nauone. H. Nabo, à Lat: napus, vulgo napeta. Vi. Turnep.

b Nauew through leafe. Vi. Thorow leafe.

c water-Nauew. L. Napus aquaticus. Sic etiam in alijs linguis περιφραστικῶς. Est napi species quæ in aquis prouenit. ¶ Dodon:

8560 Naught or ill, à Sax: nictig, idem, vel à T. nicht, B. niet, i. non, & acht, i. æstimatio: malum enim est non ens, ideoq nihil, cùm sit priuatio boni, vel nullius existimationis. L. Nihilum, i. ne hilum. Vi. Bad.

b to set at Naught. Vi. to Despise.

8561 a Nauie, fleet, or armie of ships, à Lat: naues, vel à nauium multitudine dicitur. G. Armée nauále, Armée de mer, Flotte. I. Armáta di mare, Flotta. H. Armáda, ab armis. Flota, à fluctu, i. à mari in quo fluctuant. P. Frota, vel à freto, i. mari, vel à fluctu. B. Vlote, Vlot, Vlote van schepen, i. multitudo nauium, a fleete of ships. Sax: Vlate, à fluitando seu fluctuando. T. Schiff-zeug, Armada, ab armis, quia propriè de bellicis. Ein hauffen schiffe, i. multæ naues. L. Classis, ἀπὸ τῶν κάλων, à lignis, wood, vel quasi calassis, à calando, i. conuocando, ¶ Becman: Priorem probat ¶ Funger: vt sit ἀπὸ τῶν κάλων, à lignis, seu tabulatis, & calónes, i. caculæ militares, souldiers slaues or boies, ¶ Festus à calando, i. vocando. Gr. στόλος, à στέλλω, i. mitto, orno, instruo. στόλος ναυτικὸς.

b Nauigation. G: Nauigatión. I. Nauigatióne. H. Nauigación. P. Nauigaçáo. L. Nauigátio, à nauigo, to saile. Gr. πλόος, πλοῦς, à πλέω, i. nauigo. T. Schiffung, à schiff, i. nauis. Schip-vaert, à schip, i. nauis, & vaeren, i. traycere.

8562-1 * a Nawle. Vi. Awle. A shoe-makers Nawle. G. Lance de S. Crespin, the lance of S. Crespin. Br. Binawyd. Vi. cætera in Awle, & Shoe-maker.

8562-2 ☞ Neadmittas, is a Writ that lieth for the Plaintife in a Quare impedit, or him that hath an action of Darrein presentement depending in the Common Bench, and feareth that the Bishop will admit the Clerke of the Defendant, during the suit betweene them. And this Writ must be sued within six moneths after the auoidance, because after the six moneths the Bishop may present by lapse. ¶ Regist. orig. fo. 31. Fitzh. nat br. fol. 37. where see the rest.

8563 a Neager. Vi. Neger, & Moore, & Black-moore.

8564 Neare, or hard by. B. Naer, idem, & Nae. Vi. hard By, in voce By. Vi. etiam Nigh.

b to draw Neare. Vi. to Approche.

c well Neare. Vi. Almost.

8565 Neate, as oxe, cow, or steare. Sax: Neat, i. bos, à nieten, i. arietare, cornu petere. Vi. Cattell.

b a Neat-heard. Vi. Cow-heard.

8566 Neate, feate, fine, or trimme. G.1. Net. I. Netto. B. Net, à Lat: nitidus, per crasin. G. Ioli, Gay, à Gr. γαίω, i. glorior, exulto, ab Heb: גאה gaah, i. superbus fuit, elatus fuit. Orné, à Lat: orno, to adorne. Mignón. I. Polito, Ornáto, Adórno, Elegánte. H. Lindo, à linea, ¶ Couarr: cùm lineamenta pulchritudinem causent. Galáno, à גיל gil, i. exultauit, lætatus est. Elegánte. L. Elegans, à cultus electione, vel delectu, ¶ Non: Nitidus, à niteo, to shine. Politus, à polire, hoc autem ab Heb: פעל pagnal, i. fecit, polite operatus est, ¶ Auenar: * Lepidus, à lepor vel lepos, hoc autem ἀπὸ τῆς λεπίδος, i. squama; vt homo lepidus sit quasi desquamatus, metaphora à piscibus, qui tum demum mundi puriq sunt, cùm desquamantur. Gr. κομψὸς, à κάμπτω, i. flecto, hominem significat nitidum, venustum, concinnum, & tales plerunque nobiles sunt & εὐπειθεῖς. Br. glân trefnus. Vide cætera in Trimme. * Lepidus vndè.

b Neatnesse or trimnesse. Vi. Gallantnesse, Trimme.

8567 Neather, Neathermost, Neatherstockes. Vi. Neither, Nethermost, Netherstockes.

8568 a Nebbe, bill, or beake. Goth: Nebbe. Sax: Nebbe. B. Nebbe. Nebba veteribus Gallis rostrum dicitur, ¶ Plin: Br. Pîg. Vide Bill, or Beake.

b the Nebbe, notch, or slit of a pen. G. Cren, Crene, à Lat: Crena, idem, hoc autem ab Heb: קרע karang, i. scindere, cædere, incidere. Vi. Notch, or Nocke.

8569 Necessarie, needfull, or expedient. G. Necessaire. I.H.P. Necessario. L. Necessárius, à necesse, needfull. Græ. ἀναγκαῖος, ab ἀνάγκη. B. Nood-saeckigh, Noodigh, Noodurftigh, à noodurft, i. necessitas. T. Nötig, à noth, i. necessitas. Vndè Cicero in Part: * Necesse est id, sine quo salui liberiue esse non possumus. Et nota est regula illa œconomica: Emas, non quod opus est, sed quod necesse est. Vi. Neede, & Needfull. * Differ. inter Necesse & Opus.

8570 Necessitie, want, or needinesse. G. Necessité, Indigénce. I. Necessitá, Indigenza. H. Necessidád. P. Necessidáde. L. Necéssitas, à necesse, hoc autem quod nec esse aliter potest. Indigentia, ab indigere, to want, hoc autem ab in particula intensiua, & egere. Inopia, ab inops. Gr. ἀνάγκη, ab ἀνάσσω, i. impero, rego, vel ab ἄγω, inde ἄγη, & pleonasmo τοῦ κ. q. ἡ πάντα κρατοῦσα, i. omnia regens, tenens, & cogens, ¶ Etym: Necessitas siquidem regit omnia, nec sub lege est. Arist: in libro De mundo aliud etymon sequi videtur: cùm ait, οἶμαι δὲ τὴν ἀνάγκην οὐκ ἄλλο τι λέγεσθαι πλὴν τὸν θεὸν οἱονεὶ ἀκίνητον οὐσίαν ὄντα: i. existimo etiam ἀνάγκην non aliud appellari quàm deum, veluti qui sit immobilis substantia, vt sit ἀνάγκη, q. ἀκίνητος, i. immobilis. περίστασις, à περὶ, i. circum, & ἵστημι, i. statuo, vt sit clades, status, afflictio, quæ hominem q. circumstare videtur, & certo spatio circumscribere, vt euadere nequeat, ¶ Scap: Heb: צרך tsorech, i. indigentia, necessitas, & propriè significat opus habere, ¶ Auen: Br. Prinder. B. Nood, Nood-durft. T. Noth, à נדח nadach, i. impulit, durum quippe telum necessitas, ¶ Heluig: Nottwendigkeit. Vi. Neede.

8571 the Necke. Goth: Nacke. Sax: Nac. B. Nack, Neck. T. Nacke, Genick, quæ omnia posteriorem colli partem significant, & μετωνυμικῶς totum collum, ab αὐχὴν per aphær: & metath: νὴκ, dempta etiam aspiratione, i. ceruix, ¶ Heluig: B. Halse. T. Halß, ab ἑλίσσω, i. voluo, verso, gyro, circumgyro, eadem plane ratione, qua nick à nicken, quòd prorsum retrorsumq, flectatur, vertaturq, ¶ Kilian: Vi. Nape. G. Col. I. Collo. H. Cuello. L. * Collum, antiq. Collus, dictum quòd sit rigidum & rotundum, vt columna, baiulans caput, & sustentans, ¶ Isid: Aliquibus à cultu, quòd torquibus colatur, i. ornetur. Alijs denique à colle, quòd assurgat ab humeris in colli morem, ¶ Fung: aut à Gr. κῶλον, i. membrum, καθ' ὑπεροχὴν, est enim capitis fulcrum, & basis, ¶ Becman: Gr. τράχηλος, διὰ τὴν τραχύτητα, i. propter asperitatem: anterior enim pars, seu gula, continet arteriam trachæam, seu spiritus canalem, qui asper est & scaber: posterior autem, seu ceruix, partem spinæ dorsi asperam & nodosam. δέρη, δειρή, i. ceruix, collum. De quadrupedibus propriè dicitur, διὰ τὸ ἐντεῦθεν ἐκδέρεσθαι, ¶ Etym: Br. Angen. Heb: צואר tsaruar. * Collum vndè.

b the hinder part of the Necke. Vi. the Nape of the necke, in Nape.

c the fore part of the Necke. Vi. Throate.

d a Necke-band. Vi. in voce Band.

e a Necke-lace. Vi. Brooch, Lace.

f a Necke of mutton. G. Collét du mouton. I. Collo di moutone, o castrato. H. Cuello de carnero. P. Pescoço de carnéyro. L. Collum ouillum, &c.

g the Necke-bone, throat, or craw-bone. B. Krop-been, à קפה kapha, i. compactus est, & ratione naturæ propriæ, & ratione finis. T. Crossel-bein, i. os iuguli. G. L'os du gauión. I. L'osso della stròzza. H. Huesso de la garganta. P. O osso de o degoladouro. L. Clauicula, diminutiuum à claue. Gr. κλεὶς, κλὶς, quod clauem significat, & hanc partem corporis seu compagem colli cum trunco, quam Lat: ad imitationem Græcorum vocant clauiculam, à κλείω, i. claudo, obsero, compingo, omo-platam enim cum sterno alligat. κλεῖθρον vocat ¶ Galen: Br. ascwrn-gwddf, ab ascwrn, i. os, & gwddf, i. collum.

h the Necke of a Lute, Citerne, or other instrument. T. Lauten-krag. B. Kraeghe van de luyte, i. collum aut ceruix citharæ aut testudinis in quam verticilla immittuntur. L. Iugum. Gr. ζυγὸς, à ζεύγνυμι, i. iungo, ita autem dicitur à iugi similitudine. Σιμαὶ apud ¶ Hesych: propter simum nasum capitis lignei. In alijs linguis per periphrasin.

i a Necke-kerchiefe, because it goeth about the necke. Vi. Partlet.

k Necke-weede, Gramen collorum. Vi. Hempe. Necke-weede.

8572 Necromancie, or diuination by calling vp deceased bodies. G. Nigromancíe, Negromancíe. I. Negromantia. H.P. Negromancia. L. Necromantia, Necyomantia. Gr. Νεκρομαντεία, Νεκυομαντεία, q. τῶν νεκυῶν μαντεία, i. vaticinium elicitum ex mortuis euocatis ex Orco, i. hell or the graue, idq sacrificijs solenni ritu institutis, & peractis, additis diris execrationibus. B. Swerte-konste. T. Schwartzekunst, i. ars nigra. Br. Bedd-dewiniaeth, à bedd, i. bustum, & dewiniaeth, i. diuinatio.

b a Necromancer. G. Nigromancién. I. Negrománte. H.P. Negromantico. L. Necromanticus, Necromantes. Gr. Νεκρό-μαντις, q. τῶν νεκυῶν μάντις, i. mortuorum vates. B. Swarte-konstenaer, q. nigrarum artium magister. T. Schwartz-künstler. Br. Bedddewiniwr, à bedd, i. sepulchrum, & dewiniwr, i. diuinator. Vi. supra.

8573 * Nectar, a pleasant liquor or drinke that was fained to be the drinke of the Gods. G. Nectar. I. Nettare. H.P.T.B.L. Nectar. Gr. Νέκταρ, ex νη, i. non, & κτείνω, i. occido, immortalium potus, q. ἄτερ νεκύων, ¶ Becm:

8574 a Neece. G. Niece, Niepce. I. Nézza. H. Nieta. P. Neta. B. Nichte, Niechte. L. Neptis, quæ ex filio vel filia nata est, à nepos. Vi. Nephew. Gr. υἱωνὴ, à υἱὸς, i. filius. T. Kinds-tochter, i. filij vel filiæ filia. Vi. Nephew.

8575 Need, want, or necessitie. B. Nood. T. Noth. Sax: Noed, ab Heb: נדח nadach, i. impulit, durum namque telum necessitas, ¶ Heluig: Gebrech, mangel. Vi. in voce to Lacke. G. Indigence, Besoing, à soing, i. cura, sollicitudo, ex inopia enim rerumque penuria oritur cura. Faulte. I. Indigénza, Bisógno, vt Gal: supra. H. Falta, à faltár, i. deficere. Mengua, à Lat: mancus. Menestér, à Lat: minus vel mendum, quod defectum significat. L. Egéstas, ab egeo. Penúria, à πεῖνα, i. fames, defectus, aut à πένης, i. pauper, egenus, ¶ Guich: Inopia, ab inops, i. sine ope, vel adminiculo. Indigentia, ab indigere. Necessitas. Vi. Necessitie. Gr. ἔνδεια, δέησις, à δέομαι, i. egeo, indigeo, à δέησις fit G. disette, idem, ¶ Guichard: ἀπορία, ab ἄπορος, i. indigus, egenus. Heb: חסר cheser. Hinc literarum metathesi fit Lat: careo. χῆρος, viduus, χηρεύω, careo, ¶ Guich: Br. Calédi. Vi. Necessitie.

b to haue Need, or want. T. Noth haben, Mangelen, Mangel haben, mangel autem ab Heb: מנע magnach, i. contudit, ¶ Auen: B. Mangelen. G. Auoir disette, faulte, ou besoing. I. Hauér' bisogno, Hauér mestiéro, Bisognáre. H. Auér menestér. L. Egére, Indigére, egens & egenus, quasi sine gente, & sine genere, ¶ Isid: Gr. δέομαι, ἀπορέω, ἐξαπορέω, ab ἄπορος, i. egens, egenus. Heb: חסר chasar. Br. y eisie. Vi. supra. Vi. to Lacke.

8576 a Needle. B. Naelde. T. Nadel. Ita vocant Germani transposita litera l in fine: rectius & perfectius à naeden seu naen, i. suere, consuere, ¶ Kilian: G. Esguille, Aguille. I. Ago. H. Aguja. P. Agulha, diminutiuum à Lat: acus, hoc autem, vt & Gr. ἀκίστρα, ab ἀκὴ, i. cuspis, acumen, acies ferri. ῥαφὶς, à ῥάπτω, i. suo, consuo. Br. Nydwydd. βελόνη, à βέλος, i. iaculum, sagitta, à forma.

8577 Neere. Vi. Neare.

8578-1 to Neese. B. Niesen. T. Niesen. Br. y ddistrewi, vel y tisio. Vi. to Sneese.

8578-2 Neesing root, or Neesewort. Vi. Niesing root, or Niesewort.

b Neese-wort. Vi. Ling-wort, & Hellebore.

8579-1 a Negar. Vi. Neger.

8579-2 Negatiue, G. Negatif. I. H. P. Negatiuo. L. Negatiuus,

Negatórius, *à negando.* Gr. ἀρνητικὸς, ἀπαρνητικὸς, ab ἀρνέομαι, i. nego, denego, inficior. B. **Die loochent.** T. **Der leugnet,** *à* **leugnen,** *i. negare.* Br. Gwadúol.

b ☞ **Negatiue pregnant,** Negatiua prægnans, *is a negatiue implying also an* affirmatiue. *As if a man, being impleaded to haue done a thing vpon such a day, or in such a place, denieth that he did it* modo & forma declarata : *which implieth neuerthelesse, that in some sort hee did it. Or if a man be said to haue alienated land, &c.* in fee, *be denying that hee hath alienated* in fee, *seemeth to confesse that hee hath alienated in some other sort,* ¶ Dyer. fol. 17. num. 95. *See* Brooke hoc tit. *and* Kitchin fol. 232. *And see* the new exposition of Law termes. *And reade also in some* Ciuilians, *of* Affirmatiua prægnans : *and that is,* quæ habet in se inclusam negatiuam. *Et hoc importare videntur dictiones,* solùm *&* tantùm, *quæ implicant negatiuam,* ¶ Pacianus, de probationibus, li. 1. ca. 31. nu. 16. fol. 93.

8580 *a* **Neger.** G. Negre. P. I. H. *Negro.* L. Niger, *à coloris nigredine.* Vi. *a* **Moore.**

8581 *to* **Neglect.** G. Negligér, *&* Nonchaillér, à νωχελίζειν, i. tardare, morari, ¶ *Perionius* de orig. linguæ Gallicæ. I. *Trascurare, Tracurare,* q. trans vel sine cura agere. *Sprozzáre,* à spernere. *No curare.* H. Des-cuydár, *à des particula priuatiua, &* cuydár, *i. curare.* Monospreçiár, *à minus & sperno,* i. nihili omninò facio. P. *Des-prezár,* à prezár, *i. æstimare.* I. 2. L. Negligere, *q.* non legere, *vndè antiq.* Neclego. Gr. ἀμελέω, ab α priuat: & verbo impersonali μέλει, i. curæ est. ἀκηδέω, ab α priuat: & κῆδος, i. cura. T. **Nicht-achten,** *q. nihil curare;* nihil æstimare. ῥᾳδιουργέω, à ῥᾴδιος, i. facilis, & ἐργέω, i. operor : cesso *itaque significat, sine intentione & cura viuo, segniter negotia obeo, vt operarij qui operis consummationem ad se pertinere non magnoperè* putant. ὀλιγωρέω, ὑπερορἀω, ab ὀλίγος, i. paucis, & ὥρα, i. cura, *parum & negligenter quid curare.* B. **Ver-achten,** *à* **ver,** *quod in compositione aliquando* vltra *significat, &* **achten,** *i. respicere. Sic* Gr. pro eodem dicunt ὑπερορἀω, i. supra vel vltra video. Heb: בזה bazah, *i. spreuit, neglexit, contempsit, omisit.* Br. y anofálu. Vi. *to* **Omit, Reiect, & Despise.**

8582 **Negromancie.** Vi. **Necromancie.**

8583 *to* **Neie** *or* **Neigh.** Hol: Fris: Fland: **Neyen,** *à sono.* T. **Wiheilen.** B. **Wiechelen, Wÿchelen,** *quod &* hinnire *significat, &* diuinare, *seu* vaticinari. *Germanos enim ex* equorum hinnitu *præsagia experiri solitos, testis est* ¶ Cornel: Tacit: *Saxones* quoque equorum hinnitus *tanquam præsagia inprimis obseruarunt. Vox autem* **wÿchelen** *est fictitia à sono.* G. Hénnir, Hinnír. I. *Annitrire.* L. Hinníre. P. *Rinchár.* H. Relinchár. Gr. χρεμετίζω, ὀνοματοποιητικῶς omnia à sono scilicet quem edunt equi. *Sic* barrire *elephantus est,* gannire *vulpis,* rudere *asini,* rugire *leonis,* &c. *à sono omnia.* Heb: צהל tsahal, *i. hinnire, vel lætitia, vel petulantia : propriè est equorum & taurorum, inquit* ¶ Auen: Br. y wiryrad.

8584 ☞ **Neif.** Vi. **Nief.**

8585 **Neigh,** *or hard by.* T. **Nahe.** Vi. *hard* **By,** *in voce* **By.** Vide **Neere.**

b *a* **Neighbour.** B. **Nae-buer, Ghe-buer.** T. **Nach-bar.** Sax: Nabest, q. ναίων παρὰ, i. habitans prope, *vel quasi* **nahe-bawr,** *i. prope incolens. Alludit etiam ad* חבר chaber, *i. socius, sodalis, collega,* ¶ *Helvig:* vel ab ἀγχίτορες, i. vicinus, ¶ *Lazius.* G. Voisin, Prochain, *q.* Proxim, *à Lat:* proximus, ¶ Nicod: I. *Vicino, Prossimo.* H. Vezíno, Proximo. P. *Vezinho.* L. Vicinus, *qui vna in eodem vico est.* Proximus, Propinquus, *à* propè, *dictus* quia prope nos habitat. Gr. πλησίος, ὁ πλησίον, ὁ πέλας, à πέλας, i. prope, *hoc autem à* יבל jabal, *i. ducere, adducere, deducere,* vndè etiam πελάω, & πελάζω, i. appello, ¶ Guich: γείτων, q. γηίτων, à γῆ, i. terra. πρόσοικος, ab οἶκος, i. domus, *cuius domus nostræ adiuncta est.* χαράσμιος, à χαράσσω, i. sculpo, à χάραξ, i. sulcus terræ aratro factus. *Cum autem antiquitas* vrbes aratro *designarentur, manifestum, omnes vnam eandemq; ciuitatem vicumq; inhabitantes esse vicinos.* Heb: שכן schachen, קרוב karobh. Br. Cymmódog.

c **Neighbourhood.** B. **Ghe-buerte, Ghebuert-saemheyd,** *à* **ghebuer-saem,** *i. vicinus.* T. **Nachbawr-schafft.** G. Voisináge. I. *Vicinánza.* P. Vezinhança. L. Vicinia, Vicinium, Conuicinium, Vicinitas, *à vicinus.* Proximitas, Propinquitas, *à prope, vndè* proximus, *&* propinquus. Græ. γειτνία, γειτονία, à γείτων, i. vicinus. Br. *Cymmodogiaeth.* Vi. supra.

8586 **Neither,** Sax: Naðoꝛ, *à Lat:* neuter. B. T. **Noch.** G. H. Ni. I. *Ne.* P. Nem. L. Nec, Neque. Græ. μηδὲ, à μὴ, i. non. Br. *Neg.*

b **Neither** *of the two.* G. Neutre, Ni l'un ni l'aultre. I. *Neutro, Ne l'un, ne l'altro.* H. Neutro, Ni el vno, ni el otro. P. *Nem hum, nem outro, Neutro.* L. Neuter, *q. Nec vter.* Gr. οὐδέτερος, q. οὐδὲ ἑτερὸς, i. nec alter, nemo. T. **Keiner von den beyden.** B. **Noch een, noch ander,** *nec vnus, nec alter.* Br. Nyd vn, *q. non vnus.*

8587 * **Nenuphar,** *or water-lillie.* G. Nenuphár, *ab Arab:* nilefar, ninofar, nilufar. *Offic:* Ninufar, Nenuphar. H. *Nenufar.* L. Nymphæa, à Gr. νυμφαῖα, quia in aquis proueniunt. *Vndè &* T. **See-blumen,** *i. flores marini,* **Wasser-lilien,** *lilia aquatica,* **Wassermon,** *papauer aquaticum,* **Seerosen weyerrosen,** *marinæ paludinosæue rosæ.* L. 2. Rhapalon, à Gr. ῥάπαλον. Heracleon, à Gr. ἡράκλειον ¶ Herbar: Clauus Veneris, Claua Herculis, *à forma.* Alga palustris, Digitus Veneris, Lilium palustre, Rosa palustris, Papauer palustre.

8588 * **Neóterique.** G. Neoterique. I. P. H. *Neoterico.* L. Neotericus. Gr νεωτερικὸς, à νέος, νεώτερος, i. nouus. Vi. **New.**

8589 **Nep.** I. Nipotella. P. *Neueda.* L. Népita, Népeta. *Alio nomine dicitur* **Cat-mint.** T. **Katzen-muntz.** B. **Katte-munte, Catte-kruyt,** *i. herba cattaria.* G. Herbe au chát. I. *Herba gatta.* H. Yerua gatéra. L. Herba cattária. *Est herba* cattis gratissima. *Valet ad omnes capitis, pectoris, & ventriculi dolores, & morbos vteri à flatu, aut pituita genitos, menses elicit, tam pota, quàm in desessionibus addita.* ¶ Matthiol:

8590 *a* **Nephew.** G. Nepuéu. I. *Nipóte.* H. Niéto. P. *Neto.* B. **Neue.** L. Nepos, *qui ex filio natus est, dictus autem* nepos, *quasi natus post,* borne after : *primùm enim* filius *nascitur, deinde* nepos, *gradus enim substitutionis est,* ¶ Isid: vel à νήπιος, i. infans, puer. *Pes quoduis fundamentum est. Hinc* nepotes dictos, νέποδες, i. nepodes, quòd πούς ipse, *i. fundamentum generis non essent,* sed tantùm ἀπόγονοι, ¶ Ios: Scalig: *vel ex Heb:* נכד neked, *i. nepos,* ¶ Guich: *ex quo & corruptum* T. **Enckel,** *& Ang:* Vncle. B. **Kinds-kind, Sons-sone.** T. **Kinds-kind, Sohns-sohn,** *i. filij filius.* Gr. υἱωνὸς, υἱωνεὺς, à υἱὸς, i. filius. ἔγγονος, ex ἐν & γίγνομαι. Br. Nai, wyr.

8591 *a* **Nest.** B. T. **Nest,** à νεοσσὸς, νοσσὸς, quòd in nido νεόσσοι, i. pulli seruentur. P. *Ninho.* G. Nid. I. H. *Nido.* L. Nidus. νεοσσὸς, & νοσσὸς, νεοττὸς, & νοττὸς, est pullus, *hinc* nidus *à pullis auium dicitur, tanquam à fine quo congerunt* aues, & sibi καλιὰς construunt : *hinc est quod* nidus *non tantùm auium domicilia significet, sed ipsos* fœtus. Gr. νεοσσιὰ, νεοττία, & νεοσσιὰ, νεοττιὰ, à νεοσσὸς, i. pullus : *omnia tamen hæc* Guich: *deducit ex Hebr:* נץ nets, *i. accipiter, pluma, pulla auium.* καλιὰ, ἀπὸ τῶν κάλων, à lignis, *quòd nidi solcant esse ex bacillis, & festucis compacti,* à כל cal, *ab* חבל hacal, *i. ædes, palatium, deriuat* ¶ Guich: *vel à* Chald: קלת kalath, *i. canistrum paruum.* Heb: קן ken. Br. *Nyth.*

b *to* **Nestle,** *make or build a* **Nest.** B. **Nesten, Nestelen.** T. **Nisten.** G. Nichér, Nidifiér. P. *Ninho fazer.* H. Anidár. I. *Nidificare, Annidáre.* L. Nidificáre, Nidulari, *à nidus.* Gr. νεοττεύειν, νεοσσεύειν. Heb: קנן kinnen. Br. *y mythu.* Vi. supra.

8592 *a* **Net.** B. **Net.** T. **Netz.** Sax. Netðe, à νήθειν, i. nere, contexere, *to spinne, weaue, or twyne together,* vt sit *quasi* netum, ¶ Heluig: *a thing sponne or twisted together,* **Garn.** Dan. **Garn,** *ob* ארג arag, *i. texuit, materia pro re confecta.* G. Vn filé, m. *quod sit ex filis contextum* * Ret, rets, f. H. *Red,* f. P. Rede. I. *Rete.* L. Rete, *sunt qui* à raritate, *of the thinnesse,* ¶ Varro. *alij,* à rapiendis & retinendis piscibus, *or of the retayning the fish,* melius *ab* Hebr: רשת rescheth, *idem.* ¶ Auen: *it commeth of the Heb:* Rescheth, *for a net.* Plagæ, arum, *propriè significant retia, cum maculis seu foraminibus magnis,* with wide or great meishes to take beasts withall, fit à Gr. πληγη, i. plaga, *à percutiendis, seu retinendis piscibus, auibus, &c.* Sagéna. Gr. Σαγήνη, idem. nassa, *ab* Hebr: נשא nascha, *seduxit, decepit, coniecit in nassam, est enim* nassa, *rete, quo capiuntur, & decipiuntur pisces.* Cassis, *à* קש kas, *quod omiss: radic: à* יקש iakas, *vel* נקש nakas, *i. irretire, illaqueare, laqueum tendere,* ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: Gr. Σαγήνη, à σάττω, onero, onus impono, *vel à* שק sak, *i. saccus, quòd è simili fiat materia, Lat: dicitur* verriculum, & euerriculum, *a dragge or sweepe net.* H. Atarráia, Atarráya, *quasi* Rádere. Δίκτυον, à δίκω, i. iacio, vt à βάλλω, βόλος, quod *affinem habet significationem,* ¶ Eust: *aut à* דג dag, *i. piscis,* ¶ Guich: *hinc* * Dictynna *dicitur,* Diana, *quæ* Minoem *fugiens,* in retia (τὰ δίκτυα) quæ piscibus capiendis erant extenta, *se proiecit.* Hebr: רשת rescheth, *vndè Lat:* Rete, *a net. vt supra.* Brit. Rhwyd.

A Net. — * Rete, *vndè.* — * Diana, *vndè,* Dict: Dictyna.

b *a sweepe* **Net** *or dragge* **Net** *to catch fish.* G. Vn verueil, *à verrendo of sweeping,* vn filé à prendre poissón, vn escrime. vn Traineau, *à trahendo.* B. **Treckanet.** L. Tragum, Tragula, *à trahendo.* verriculum, euerriculum, *à verrendo.*

8593 **Nether,** *à Sax:* Nene. *Vid.* **Neither.**

8593-1 * **Netherland.** B. **Neder-land.** T. **Nieder-lant.** L. Belgium, *Germania inferior.*

8594 *the* **Nethermost,** *à* **Nether,** *i. sub, subter.* B. **Nederste.** T. **Unterste.** Br. *Issaf.* Vid. **Low, Lowest, Below.**

b **Netherstocks,** *i. caligæ inferiores.* B. **Neder hosen, neder kousen.** T. **Unter hosen.** Br. *Saneu.* Vid. *in voce* **Hose.**

8595 *a* **Nettle.** B. **Nettel.** T. **Nessel.** Sax: Netðel, à νὴ, particula negatiua, *i. not,* no, & τίλλω, i. vello, vellico, *to pull or pluck, nam & adulteri vltro abstinemus, & vrenti semel vrentem experti, nunquam deinceps vellicant,* ¶ Helvig: *that is feeling him one prick wee pluck him no more,* alludit quoq; ad νύσσω, vel νύττω, i. pungo, *à* נעץ naat, *quod inuersum ex* טען taan, *i. pungere stimulo, confodere, transfigere.* & ad ἀναθάλλω regermino, & ἀνατέλλω, eo quod *passim etiam inuito olitore oriatur, & repente existat,* Acalyphe, Acalyphe, Acalyphe. Gr. Ἀκαλήφη, διὰ τὸ ἔχειν ἀκαλὴν τὴν ἀφὴν, aut παρὰ τὸ μὴ ἔχειν καλὴν ἀφὴν, quod *leniter tractari postulet, minimeq; pulchra, aut iucunda sit attactu, aut ab Arab:* acalapis, acalises, acalist, alcahalfe, *idem.* G. Ortié. I. *Ortica.* H. P. *Hortiga, Ortiga.* L. * Vrtica, *ab vrendo,* of burning and stinging. *Est enim naturæ igneæ,* ¶ Macrob: *Vndè & in* lingua sancta *dicitur* כרב *quia adurat,* ¶ Becm: Hebr: חרול charul, *cognationem habet cum* חרה charah, *exussit, &* חרר charar, *exustus est, quia hoc genus veprium vrit, læditq; attingentium digitos* ¶ Auen: Gr. ἀκαλήφη, à κνίζω, i. pruritu afficio, *tacta enim digitos, prurigine quadam afficit.* Br. Dynhaden.

Nettle. — * Vrtica, *vndè*

b *dead* **Nettle,** *or blinde* **Nettle.** Vrtíca mortua, vrtica iners. I. *Ortica morta, ortica sorda.* H. Hortiga muerta. G. Ortie morte. T. **Taubnessel,** *i. vrtica surda,* **Todtnessel,** *i. mortua vrtica.* B. **Doue netel.** Gr. γαλίοψις, à γαλεόβδολον, ¶ Dioscor: teste, lib. 4. c. 95. valet ad contusa, ad ambusta, ad strumas, tumores, podagram, & vulnera, ¶ *Dioscor:* decoctio est optima ad inflammationes. *Vnde & ob virtutem ad sananda contusa* L. Labeo vrtica, *à labes, quod propriè cum terra subsidet. In vsu tamen est per significatu concussionis quæ lapsionem antecedit.* Lamium.

c *stinking* **Nettle,** Vrtica fœtens. Vid. *dead* **Nettle,** *supra.*

8596 **Neuer,** per crasin, *a not euer,* i. non vnquam. Sax. Nefre. B. **Nimmer, nie-mer.** T. **Nimmer-mehr,** *i. nunquam amplius,* **nimmer** *autem, quasi* **nicht-mehr,** *i. non amplius.* G. Iamais, On ques. I. *Mai, Giamai.* H. Iamás, nunca. P. *Em nenhum tempo,* i. in nullo tempore. L. Nunquam, *q.* non vnquam, μηδέποτε, à μηδὲ, i. neque, οὐδέποτε, non, & ποτε, vnquam. Hebr: לאלעולם lo legno lam, *i. non in seculum.* Br. Nyd-byth, *i. non, & vnquam.*

b **Neuerthelesse.** Sax. Nalef. B. **Niet te minder,** *i.* **niet te weyniger, niet-te-min, Nochtans, nochtan.** T. **Nichts-desto-minder,** *i. nihilominus.* G. Neant moins, *& non obstant,* toutefois, *i. omnibus vicibus.* I. *Non-dimeno, tuttauia, i. omni via.* H. No menos, todauia. P. *Cum tudo.* L. Nihilo-minus, Attamen, tamen, *vel à* Græ. τὰ μὲν, i. hæc quidem, vel à μέντοι, idem. Verum-tamen, veruntamen. Gr. μέντοι, μηδῶν, οὐδῶν, ἔλαττον, ἧττον. Hebr: אך ach. Br. *Er-hynnu.*

8597 * **Nenuphar.** G. H. I. L. Nenuphár, *q. nilufar, nomine mauritano* ¶ Matth: L. Nymphæa. Gr. νυμφαῖα, quod crescat, i. nymphis, *i. in aquis,* ¶ Matth: Vid. *Water* **Lillie.** B. **Waeter-Lelie.** T. **Wasser-giglen.** G. Fleur d'eau, *i. flos aquæ.* Vid. *supra* **Nenuphar,**

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8598-1 *a* **Neuewe.** B. **Neue, Nefken.** Vid. **Nephewe.**

8598-2 **Neuter,** *or* **Neutrall.** G. Néutre. I. *Neutro, Neutrále.* H. P. *Neutro, Neutrál.* L. Neuter, *q. nec vter, vel ne vter,* vter enim est ἕτερος, ¶ Scalig: T. **Keiner,** *à* **kein,** *i. nullus, neuter, hoc autem* quasi οὐχ' ἓν, i. non vnum, ¶ *Heluig:* B. **Neutrál, gheen van beyden,** *i. nullus, aut neuter amborum.*

8599 **New,** à Sax. Niƿan. B. **Nieu.** T. **New.** Sax. Ny, à Gr. νέος, vel νεῖος, i. nouus, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Neuf, m. neufve, f. noueau, m. nouelle, f. I. *Nuóuo.* H. Nuéuo. P. *Nouo.* L. Nouus, à Gr. νέος, per digamma Æolicum, νέϝος, nouus, ¶ Canin: νέος autem à νέω, vel νέομαι, i. venio, ¶ *Etym: potius ab* Hebr: נוה Nauah, *i. decórus fuit, splendidus fuit, quæ enim* noua *sunt splendidiora videntur, & gratiosiora,* quam quæ vetera. καινὸς à חנך kanac, *i. imbuere, erudire, docere,* ¶ Guich: Heb: חדש chadásch. Br. *Newydd.*

b *to make* **New.** B. **Ver-nieuwen.** T. **Ver-newen, ernewen.** G. Renouuelér. I. *Renouare, Rinouellare.* H. P. Renouár. L. Innouare, Renouáre, Nouare. Gr. νεόω, ἀνανεόω. Heb. חדש chiddesch. Br. *Y newyddhau.* Vid. *Etym: supra in* **New.**

c-1 **New** *or fresh.* Vid. **Fresh,**

c-2 **New** *wine.* Vid. **Moust.**

d **Newes.** B. **Nieu maere, nieuwe-tijdinghe.** T. **Newe mähr,** *ab* אמר amar, *i. dixit,* ¶ Heluig: **Newe-zeitung,** *i. nouum quid præsentis temporis.* G. Nouelles. I. *Nuoua, Nouella.* H. Nueuas, nuéla. P. *Nouas.* L. Nouum, noua, nouitas, nuncium à nunciando. Gr. καινότης, καινόντι, à καινὸς, i. nouus. Br. *Newyddiaeth.*

e **New-yeares** *day.* Vid. **New** *&* **Day.**

f *a* **New-yeares** *gift.* Br. Celéngi. *Vid. in* **Gift.**

g *a bringer of* **Newes.** Vid. **Messenger.**

8600-1 *a* **Newter.** Vid. **Neuter.**

8600-2 **Next,** *à* Sax. Nextan, *a neighbour,* Nihſe. T. **Nächst.** B. **Naest,** *à* **nae,** *i. prope.* G. Prochain, *q. proxim, per crasim, a Latin:* proximus, ¶ *Nicod:* I. *Próssimo.* H. P. *Proximo.* L. Proximus, *superlat:* à prope, *neare,* citimus à cis, positiuo. Gr. ἐγγύτατος, ab ἐγγὺς, i. prope. Br. *Nesaf.* Vid. **Neare** *& hard* **By,** *in voce* **By.**

8600-3 * **Ney,** *quecunq; inuenies in* **Ney,** *queras in* **Nei.** *Whatsoeuer you finde in* **Ney** *with* y. *Looke* **Neie.**

8601-1 * *a* **Nias** *Hawke.* G. Niáis. I. *Nidaso, for a niase Hawke, or for a* Nouice, *a simple young one come late out of the nest.* Vide **Nouice.**

8601-2 *to* **Nibble,** *or bite a litle, and often.* Vel *à* **Nebbe.** *i. rostrum quasi rostro sæpius petere, & quasi morsitare. vel à* B. **Knibbelen, Knabbelen,** *diminutiuum à* **Knappen,** *i. mándere, dentibus pinsere. alludit ad* B. **Nippen,** *i. vellicare, stringere, summis digitis comprimere. Assonum* T. **Gneubelen,** *idem.* T. 2. **Beisselen,** *à* **beissen,** *mordere.* G. Mordiquér. I. *Morsicáre.* H. P. Mordiscár. L. Morsicáre, Morsitáre, Mordicáre, *à mordere,* to bite. Gr. Δακνίζω, ὑπο-δάκνω, i. sub-mordeo, leniter mordeo, à δάκνω, i. mordeo. Br. *Y bigo.*

8602 **Nice** *or daintie,* à Lat: *nitidus.* Vi. **Daintie, Coy, Curious.**

b **Nice,** *or effeminate.* Vid. **Effeminate.**

8603-1 * *a* **Niche,** *a hollow standing or seate for a statue or image, made in a wall.* G. Niche. L. Crena. *Vid.* **Nock.**

8603-2 *a* **Nicke,** *Nock, or Notch.* Vid. **Nock.**

b *the* **Nicke.** Vid. **Necke.**

c *in the* **Nicke,** *loquendi formula vsitatissima, vbi quem opportune aduenisse, aut egregium aliquod facinus perpetrasse dicimus.* G. Tres opportunement, tres à poinct, *q. ad ipsum articulum.* I. *Opportunissimamente.* H. Muy oportunamente. L. Per-opportune, opidó quam opportune, *opportunus propriè est* vocabulum nauticum, *quasi* ob portum. *hinc prouerbium:* res est in portu, i. in tuto. Gr. εὐ-καίρως, ἐπι-καίρως, à καιρὸς, i. tempestiuitas, temporis opportunitas.

d *a* **Nicke-***name.* à T. **Nicht-nam,** *i. non nomen.* Br. *Llysenw.* Vide *in* **Name.**

8604 * **Nicótian.** G. Nicotiáne. I. *Nicotiána, Negotiána.* H. Nicociana, *herba virtutis mirabilis* contra vlcera, impetigines, apostemata, plagas, &c. *Hanc primum in* Galliam *misit* Iohannes Nicot, *Christianissimi Regis Galliarum* Legatus *apud Lusitanos* 1560. *quo tempore & loco composuit magnum illud* * Dictionarium Gallicum & Latinum : *vndè & nomen adhuc retinuit* Nicotiana. *Vid.* **Tobacco.**

* Nicod: Legatus Regis Gall: *compos:* Dictionar: Gall: *&* Lat: 1560.

8605 **Nie,** *or neare at hand.* Vid. **Hard bie** *in voce* **By.**

8606 ☞ **Nief,** *or* **Neif,** (Natiua) *commeth of the french* (Naïf, *i. naturalis, vel natiuus.*) It signifieth *in our common* Law, *a* bond woman, ¶ *Anno* 1. *Ed.* 6. *cap.* 3. The reason is, *because* women *become bond rather* natiuitate, *than by any other* meanes. *whereby* Niefe *is a* woman, *that is,* a bond-woman, *or a* villeine; *but if shee* marrie *a* freeman, *shee is thereby made* free, *because that* shee *and her* husband *are but* one person *in* law, *and* shee *ought to be of the same* nature *and* condition *in* law *to all* intents *that her* husband *is, and then* shee *cannot bee afterward a* Nief *without speciall* Act *done by* her, *as* Diuorce, *or* Confession *in* Court *of* Record, &c. *likewise, in* fauour *of* libertie, *a* free-woman, *taking a* villaine *or* bondman *to her* husband, *shall not become also a* bond-woman, *but by the* common law, *their* Issue *shall be* villeines *and* bond-men, *as their* father *was, which is contrary in the* ciuill law, *for there it is said:* Partus sequitur ventrem, *the birth followeth the belly,* and *in the* common law *thus,* Partus sequitur Patrem, *the birth followeth the father,* * Bondage, Villenage, *or* seruitude, *had beginning among the* Hebrewes, *proceeding from* Ham *alias* Cham, *the* father *of* Chanan, *and the* Chananites, *who seeing the nakednesse of his* father Noe, *being* drunk *shewed it to his* bretheren *in* derision, * *who was therefore punished in his sonne* Caanan, *with penaltie of* bondage, *as you may reade* Gen. 9. vers. 20. *to the end of the* Chapter.

Nief, *quid.* — * How bondage and seruitude *first came.* * *The* Punishment *of* Children *that doe not honor their* Parents.

8607-1 * **Niesing** *roote or* **Niese woort** *or* **Niesing woort** : *white hellebore, or white niesewoort.* B. **Witte nieswortel.** T. **Weisz niesz wurtz,** *i. herba sternutatoria alba : quoniam helleborus niger dicitur herba sternutatoria nigra apud eos. Dicitur autem* sternutatória, *quia radix eius magnam habet facultatem prouocandi* sternutamentum, ¶ *Dioscor:* & ¶ *Matthiol:* G. Ellebóre blanc. I. *Elleboro bianco.* H. Eléboro blánco. P. *Eléboro bránco.* L. Helléborus álbus, Veratrum album. Gr. ἐλλέβορος λευκὸς, ad differentiam *hellebori nigri,* qui dicitur græcè ἐλλέβορος μέλας. Pótes. *Vid.* **Hellebore.** *Rádix* hellébori álbi *cocta in lacte,* pedículos & léndes nécat. *Decóquitur in Lacte ad* múscas perimendas. Múres quóque nécat, & gallínas, ¶ Matthiol:

8607-2 **Nigella.** G. Niélle. H. *Negilla.* P. Negílha. I. L. Nigélla *quia semen eius est nigrum,* ¶ Diosc: *&* ¶ Matthiol: I. 2. *Melantio.* L. 2. Melánthium. Gr. μελάνθιον, gr. vulg. μέλατι, à μέλαν, i. nigrum. T. **Schwartz kümmell.** B. **Swart comijn,** *i. cominum nigrum, ob similitudinem cum comino.* B. *Wild* **Nigella.** Vid. **Cockle** *corne.*

8608 *a* **Niggard,** *a Close-fist, Pinch-penny, Penny-father, or Miser.* quasi **Nigh garder,** *a neare garder or holder.* G. Chiche, *à cicerum victu, ciceribus enim victitabant & pauperes, & præparci, id quod testatur* adagium: *Ciceris emptor,* sunt qui putent deduci *à siccus, scribendumq;* siche. ¶ *Nicod:* Taquin: *q.* Phaquin: à φακὸς, vel φακή, i. lens, lenticula, *& pulmentum ex lente, parci enim, & auari lenticula victitare solent vt parcant sumptui.* eschars. I. *Scarso,* à Lat: carus, *aut à scarsella,* i. marsupium nummarium, *cui auari inprimis student.* H. P. Escasso, *ab Ital: ante* I. 2. *Parco.* L. Parcus, Præ-parcus, *à parco,* tenax, *à teneo, qui plus æquo tenet, & custodit quæsitas opes, & inuentis miser abstinet, & timet vti. Cimbex,* Cimbicus. Gr. Κίμβιξ, Κίμβιξ, ἀπὸ τοῦ κιβδήλου χρυσίου, ab auro adulterino, ¶ *Eustat:* & interpretatur ῥυπαρὸς, i. sordidos. * Cumini sector, κυμινο-πρίστης, i. sector cumini, à κύμινον, i. cuminum, & πρίστης, sector, à πρίζω, seco. *dicitur qui vel* cuminum, *(granum valdè minutum)* secare in plures partes non veretur, præ nimia tenacitate, ne integrum quidem granulum dare audens, Αἰσχρο-κερδὴς, q. turpis lucri sectator, γλίσχρος, i. viscosus, glutinosus, tenax, *dicitur* autem γλίσχρος, quasi λίαν γλιχόμενος, i. nimis appetens. φειδωλὸς, à φείδω, i. parco. Hebr: כילי chilai, כלי chelai, *auarus, qui totum aliquod appetit, inquit* ¶ Auen: *quasi esset à* כל col, *i. omnis, totus, vniuersus,* קצרהיד ketsar haijag, *i. curtus, & quasi abbreuiatus manu.* B. **Spaerich.** T. **Sparhaft,** *à* **sparen,** *i.* parcere, *vndè* Ang: to spare, **karg.** concisum ex κακοῦργος, i. maleficus, *cui opponitur beneficus, minimè parcus, alludit tamen ad verbum congerendi* **kargen,** ἀγείρειν, i. corradere, congerere. Brit. *Cybyddyn.*

Nigard; — * Cumini sector, *quid &* *vndè.*

8609 **Nigh,** *or neare at hand.* Br. *Yn agos.* Vid. *Hard* **By,** *in voce* **By.**

b **Nighest.** Vid. **Next.**

8600 *a* **Night.** B. T. **Nacht,** *q.* **nie acht,** *quod nihili æstimetur* ¶ Becan: *Vid.* **Day.** *dies enim non noctes numeramus,* aut à νύχθα Poeticè, *idem,* ¶ *Hadr Iun:* G. Nuict. I. *Notte.* H. Noche. P. *Noyte.* Brit. *Y nos.* L. Nox, *vt Catullus ait, quod omnia, nisi interueniat sol, pruina obriguerint, quod nocet nox,* ¶ Varro. vel à Gr. νὺξ, & νύχος, à νύσσω, i. pungo, vt sit ἡ νύσσουσα, καὶ ἐγείρουσα ἡμᾶς πρὸς ὕπνον, i. quæ nos pungit, & excitat ad somnum. *vel ab Heb,* נוח * noach, *i. quiescere,* נוח nuach, *quies, est enim tempus quietis, & somni.* Heb. ליל lail, *& cum* ה he, *paragog:* לילה laielah, vndè αἰόλα, & αἰόλη, i. nox, *apud Græcos* ¶ Guich: *quod alij tamen* ab αἰόλος, varius, variegatus; *quod varijs stellis sit variegata, & distincta. Dicitur etiam* nox ab ¶ Hesiod: εὐφρόνη, Hilaritas, ab εὖ, i. benè, & φρὴν, i. mens, ab εὐφρονεῖν, quod putaretur *multum conferre ad inuentionem, & considerationem eorum quæ quæruntur, est que veluti* mater boni consilij, & sanæ mentis. Br. *Y nos.*

* Nox à [illegible] i. quies[illegible]

b *mid-***Night.** Br. *Hanner nos,* ab *Hanner,* i. dimidium, & *nos,* i. nox. Vid. *in* **Midle.** *Diuidebatur enim nox ciuilis in certas partes, nimirum* Crepusculum, *the duske of the euening,* primam facem, *candle lighting :* vesperum, *the night :* Concubium, *bed time :* Noctem intempestam, *the first sleepe :* ad mediam noctem, *towards mid-night :* mediam noctem, *mid night :* de media nocte, *a little after mid night :* Gallicinium, *cock-crowing :* Conticinium, *all the time from cock-crowing to the breake of day :* Sic & dies in diluculum, *the breake of day :* Mane, *the full morning :* Ad meridiem, *the forenoone :* Meridies, *q.* medi dies, *midday, or q.* merus, *perfect day, noone :* De meridie, *after noone :* Solis occasus, *Sunne-set.* Vtraq; *iterum in* vigiliam primam, secundam, tertiam, *&* quartam, *vnaquæq; vigilia tres continebat horas.* Prima noctis vigilia, *incipiebat* sexta hora noctis : *&* quarta *desinebat* sexta hora diei sequentis.

c-1 *to lodge all* **Night.** B. T. **Ver-nachten.** G. Tranuictér, Parnuicter. I. *Tra-nottáre, Pernottáre.* P. Pernoytár. H. *Pernochár, Tranochár.* L. Pernoctáre. Gr. νυκτερεύω, νυχεύω, à νὺξ, vel νύχος, i. nox. Hebr: Lun. Br. *Y lettÿa.*

c-2 *a* **Night** *cappe.* B. **Nacht-doeck, Nacht-mutse, slaep-mutse.** G. Bonnét de nuict. H. *Cofia, bonete de noche.* L. Pileus nocturnus. Vid. **Bonet** *or* **Coife.**

d *to wixe* **Night.** T. **Nacht-werden, Abend-werden.** B. **Nacht-worden, Auendt-worden,** *ab* **auendt,** *i. vesper, &* **worden,** *i. fieri.* G. Auesprir, *à Lat: infra.* annuictér. I. *Annottare.* H. Anocherér. P. *Anoyterer.* L. Noctescere, *à nox,* Vesperáre, aduesperascere, vesperascere. Gr. ἑσπεράζειν, ab ἕσπερος, i. vesper. Hebr. העריב hegneribh, *à* ערב gnerebh, *i. vesper.* Br. Y nossi.

e *a* **Nightingale.** *à* Sax. Nihtegale. B. **Nachte-gael.** T. **Nachtigal, nacht-gal,** *q.* **nacht-vogel,** *i. auis* nocturna, *a night bird that sings all night.* est autem auis *quæ vernis mensibus per totam ferè noctem garrit. aut à* **night,** *i. nox, &* Hebr. חלה chalah, *i. doluit, dolorem habuit. Effectus enim doloris esse cantum lusciniæ testatur* Martialis, *dum ait: Flet* Philomela *nefas incesti* Thereos, *& quæ* Muta puella *fuit,* garrula *fertur* auis. G. Rossignol, Roscignól, ¶ *Belon: dictum putat quia* rubras nonnulla pennas habere videtur. P. *Ruysenól.* H. Ruyseñor. I. *Lusignuolo, Roscignuólo,* à L. * Luscinia, ¶ *Canin:* luscinia autem *vel quod in lucis canat, vel quod canat antelucanis horis, aut deniq; quod gemebunde, & lugens canat, vt placet* ¶ Varroni: *supra ex* Martial: *Est &* I. *Filoména.* L. Philomela. Gr. φιλόμηλα, quia auis φιλοῦσα τὸ μέλος, amatrix melodiæ. Gr. Ἀηδὼν, παρὰ τὸ αἰεὶ ᾄδειν, quod perpetuo canat. Br. *Eós.* q. ἠώς, græc. Aurora.

Nightingale. — * Luscinia, *vndè,*

f *a* **Night** *Rauen.* Vid. *sub voce* **Rauen.**

g **Night-***shade.* B. **Schaede.** T. **Nacht-schadt,** *i. vmbra noctis,* vel *nocumentum noctis, ob magnam sopiendi saporem.* G. Morélle. H. *Yerua mora.* P. Erua moura, *i. herba maura,* à mauro seu nigro colore. I. *Solatro, o solano.* L. Solatrum, solanum, *à solando, solatur enim, sanatq; varios dolores,* ¶ Matthiol: Gr. στρύχνος, à στρυχνὸς, i. tristis, quia solet tristitiam adferre.

h *red* **Night** *shade, i. solanum rubrum.* Vid. **Alkakengi** & **Winter** *Cherie, in voce* **Winter**.

8611 **Nigromancie.** Vid. **Necromancie.**

8612 **Nihil,** *i. nothing,* ¶ An. 5. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 3. *is a word set upon a* debt illeuiable, *or not to be leuied,* by the foreine Apposer in the Exchequer.

b ☞ **Nihil dicit,** *is a failing to put in answere to the* Plee *of the* plaintife *by the day* assigned, *which if a man doe commit,* iudgement passeth against him, *as saying nothing* why it *should* not.

8613 * **Nili,** *the* sparkles of brasse, *officinis dicitur* nil & nihil, *vndè nos nomen mutuati sumus. sic* T. **Nicht.** B. **Niet, niete,** *i. nihil,* seu nihilum *significat,* & pompholycem, seu spodium, *the sparkles of brasse.* hinc natum prouerbium, *apud Belgas* * **Niet is in d'ooghen goedt,** *hoc est* tutia (*vel* nihil) *i. soile of brasse,* i. oculis conducit, inditur enim collyrijs, *quæ ad oculorum imponuntur fluxiones.* I. Tutia. H. P. *Tucia.* L. Tucia, spodium. Pompholyx. Gr. πομφόλυξ, σποδίον, i. cinerula, recrementum metallorum vstorum, *quod cineris in modum partim fornacum parietibus inhærescit, partim in terram decidit,* indeq; colligitur. à σποδὸς, i. cinis.

* **Niet is in d'ooghen goedt,** *vndè.*

8614 **Nimble.** G. Agile, legiér. I. *Agile, leggiéro, destro,* à dexter. H. Agíl, ligéro. P. *Ligeyro, à Lat:* Leuis, *vt sit* ligeyro *quasi leuiro, sic* B. **Licht.** T. **Leicht,** *à leuis.* **schnell,** *ab* אצל Atsall, *i. celerauit,* **hurtig.** B. 2. **Hortigh, hurtigh,** *ab* **hort, hurt,** *i. impulsus, pulsus,* quasi qui ad *impulsus promptus,* vndè Ital: *Vrtare,* impingere. T. 2. **Ringfärtig,** *à* **ring,** *i. leuis, leuiter, &* **fahren,** *i. ducere.* L. Agílis, *ab agendo.* Celer, à κέλης, i. celes, eques, celeres *enim antiqui dixerunt, quos nunc* equites *dicimus* ¶ Fest: *aut ab* Hebr. קלל Kalal, *leuis, aut agilis fuit.* Citus, *à citò, i. statim. hoc autem ab* Hebr. סית Sith, *i. incitare, citare, persuadere, hinc voces illæ apud* Gr. *accelerationis,* & adhortationis, Ψιτθὸν, σίτλα, & σίτθα, i. vox pastorum ad gregem, ¶ *Guich:* Gr. εὐκίνητος, ab εὖ, bene, facile, & κινητὸς, i. mobilis, ἐλαφρὸς, ἐλάφειος, ab ἔλαφος, i. ceruus, animal miræ celeritatis, *& agilitatis.* Heb. קל Kal, *à* קלל Kalal, *leuis, agilis fuit,* מהיר Mahir, *quod festinantem propriè significat.* B. Chwyrn, búan.

b **Nimblenesse.** Vid. **Agilite.**

8615-1 *a* **Nimphe.** Vid. **Nymphe.**

8615-2 **Nine.** B. **Neghen.** T. **Neun.** *Sax:* Negen, ab ἐννέα, i. nouem, ¶ *Heluig.* G. Neúf. H. Nueue. I. P. *Noue.* L. Nouem, *à nouus, quia est numerus nouissimus, i. vltimus,* ¶ Becman: *because it is the last single figure for a number,* post enim fit repetitio priorum & ab vnitate in denario capitur initium. Potius à Gr. Ἐννέα, ¶ Canin: ἐννέα autem quasi à νέος, i. nouus. *Heb.* תשעה Tischgnah, תשע Teshang. Br. *Naw.*

b **Nineteene.** B. **Neghentien.** T. **Neunzehen.** G. Dixneuf. I. *Dicinoue.* H. Diez y nueue. P. *Dez y noue.* L. Nouendecim, *i. nouem & decem.* vndeuiginti, *i. vnus de viginti,* one from twentie.

c **Nine times.** B. **Neghen mael.** T. **Neun mahl.** G. Neuf fois. I. *Noue volte.* H. Nueue vezes. L. Nouies. G. ἐννεάκις.

d *the* **Ninth.** Neufiesme. I. H. *Nono.* P. Noue em ordem. L. Nonus, à, um. Gr. ἔννατος. T. **Der neundt.** B. **Neghenst.**

e **Ninetie.** B. **Negentigh.** T. **Neuntzig,** *quasi nouies decem.* G. Nonánte. P. *Nouenta.* H. Nouénta. I. *Nonanta.* L. Nonaginta. G. ἐννενήκοντα. Vid. supra.

8616 *to* **Nippe,** à B. **Nippen,** *i. vellicare, vnguibus summis digitis comprimere.* Br. Ymynico. Vid. *to* **Pinch.**

8617 *a* **Nipple** *of the breast,* à B. **Nippen,** *i. vellicare, pungere, premere summis digitis,* lactantes enim infantuli *nutricis papillas digitis pressant, vt facilius lac exugant, vel à* B. 2. **Tepel, borst-tepel,** *alludit ad* T. **Gipfel,** *i. cacumen, à* גף Gaph, *i. summitas, eminentia, pinnaculum.* G. Le petit bout de la papille, tetín. I. *Tetta, tettina. capezzolo della mammella.* H. Tetilla, teta, à Gr. *Bœotia* τίτθη, τιτθὴ, vel τιτθὸς, quod mammam, seu mamillam significat, vnde τιτθὶς, & τιθήνη, nutrix. Br. *Tethen.* L. Papilla, *à pappa, i. pater,* vt mamma, mamilla, *ab* אם Em, *i. mater, nam:* * Papillas *vir habet, pecus* vbera, *fœmina mammas.* Gr. θηλὴ à θάλλειν, i. florere, viuere, ¶ *Plat: in Cratyl:* T. **Wartzen an der weiber brüste,** *i. verrucæ, seu papula in mulierum pectoribus, mammæ enim capitulum verrucis admodum simile est.* Heb. יבלת Jabbeleth, à יבל jábal, *fluxit copiosè,* ¶ Auen: *Papillam vertit,* ¶ Hieronym: *Papulam, seu carunculam eminentem in cute sine pruritu.*

* *Vir habet* Papillas, *pecus* vbera, *fœmina* mammas.

8618 ☞ **Nisi prius,** *is a writ iudiciall, which lieth in case, where the Enquest is paneled, and returned before the* Iustices of the **Banke,** *the one partie, or the other, making petition, to haue this writ for the case of the country.* It is directed to the Sheriffe, *commanding that he cause the men impaneled to come before the* Iustices in the same Countie, *for the determination of the cause there, (except it be so difficult, that it need great deliberation. In which case it is sent againe to the* **Banke.** Vid. An. 14. Ed. 3. cap. 15.) *The forme of the* Writ, *see in* Old Nat: br: fol. 159. *and in the Regist: indic:* fol. 7. & 28. & 75. *See the new* booke of Entries, *verbo* Nisi prius. *And it is called* * Nisi prius, *of these words comprised in the same, whereby the* Sheriffe is willed *to bring to* Westminster *the men impaneled at a certaine day, or before* the Iustices *of the next assises:* Nisi die Lunæ apud talem locum prius venerint, &c. *whereby it appeareth,* * that Iustices of Assises, *and* Iustices *of* Nisi prius *are differing. And* Iustices *of* Nisi prius *must be one of them, before whom the cause is depending in* the Bench, *with some other good man of the Countie associated vnto him,* ¶ Fitz: Nat: br. fol. 240. E. *which he taketh from the Statute of* Yorke, An. 12. Ed. 2. *See* Westm: 2. cap. 30. An. 13. Ed. 1. & An. 27. *eiusd:* cap. 4. & An. 2. Ed. 3. cap. 17. & An. 4. *eiusd:* cap. 11. & An. 14. *eiusd:* cap. 16. & An. 7. Rich. 2. cap. 7. & An. 18. Elizab. cap. 12.

* Nisi prius, *vnde.*

* *Difference betweene* Iustices *of* Assise, *and* Iustices *of* Nisi prius.

b ☞ **Nisle,** ¶ *An. 3.* Ed. 4. *cap. 5.*

8619 *a* **Nit.** Vid. **Nitte.**

8620 * **Niter,** *a matter much like salt, somewhat spongie and full of holes.* T. B. **Niter.** G. Nitre, m. I. *Nitro.* H. P. Salitre, *quasi* sal-nitrum. L. Nitrum. Gr. Νίτρον, à νίζειν, i. lauando, *quia habet lauandi, & purgandi facultatem, potius ab* Heb. נתר Nether, *idem. vnde* Ægypti *insula, in qua copiosissimè prouenit, dicta est* * Nitria, ¶ *Auen.* Vide **Saltpeter.**

* Nitria insula *vnde.*

8621 *a kinde of brittle, and purple coloured* **Niter.** G. *Afronitre, Aphronitre, esfelitre.* L. Aphronitrum. Spuma nitri. Gr. Ἀφρό-νιτρον, ab ἀφρὸς, i. spuma, & νίτρον, i. nitrum, *lepide* ¶ Martial:

Rusticus es? nescis quid Græco nomine dicar?
Spuma vocor nitri, Græcus es? Aphronitrum.

in cæteris linguis per periphrasim, vt I. Schiuma di nitro, *&c.*

8622 *a* **Nitte.** B. **Nete, neet,** *quasi* **niet,** *i. nihil, nihilum, propter exiguitatem,* as it were nothing of his smalnesse. T. **Niss, nisse,** à Gr. Κόνις idem, *elisa prima syllaba.* G. Lénde. I. *Léndine.* H. Liéndre. P. *Lendea.* L. Lens, *à lædo, vel à similitudine* lentis, *a little chich pease.* Ouum pediculi. Gr. Κόνις, pulueri enim arido, & albo sunt per quam similes, κόνις autem est puluis, *à* כן Can, *i. pediculus,* ¶ Guich. Br. *Nedden.*

8623 **No,** *or* not. I. *Nò, non.* H. No. P. *Não.* G. Non. B. **Neen.** T. **Nein.** L. Non, *ab* Heb. אין Ajn, *i. non,* ¶ Heluig. Gr. οὐ, οὐκ, μὴ. Heb. לא Le, בל Bal, אין Ain. Br. *Naddo, nag.* Belg: *autem* **Neen** *dictum putat quasi* **n'een,** *i. nullus, vt Lat:* Nullus, *pro non vllus* (vt nullus faciam, *i. non*) ¶ Kilian.

8624 *in* **No** *wise, i. nullo modo.* B. **Gheens-sins.** T. **In kein weg nit,** T. 2. **Keines weges,** *i. nulla via,* **Gar nit,** *q. omnino nihil.* I. *Nullamente.* G. Nullemént. H. *Ningunamente, en ninguna manera.* L. Nullomodo, nullatenus, minimè gentium, neútiquam, nequaquam, haud quaquam, nulla conditione. G. οὐ μὰ Δία, i. non per Iouem, οὐδαμῶς οὐμένοι.

b **No** *bodie.* Vid. *in* **Bodie.**

c * **Noe** *force, it makes* **noe** *matter.* G. Ne chault rien. I. *Non cale, Non importa.* H. Non importa, No se da nada. L. Nihil refert.

8625-1 * *to* **Nobilitate.** Vide *to make* **Noble,** *paulo infra.*

8625-2 **Noble.** G. H. Nóble. I. *Nóbile.* P. Nobre. L. Nobilis, *quasi noscibilis, aut quasi* notabilis, nobiles *enim digito monstrantur.* Cicero *Epist: ad Hir.* Nobilitas *nihil aliud est quam* cognita virtus. *Vt igitur à* motum mobilis, *sic à* notum nobilis, *i. notus,* ignobilis, *i. ignotus,* ¶ Becman: *aut magis ab* Hebr. נפל Nophel, *i. altus, elatus, magnus, fortis, à* נפילים Nephilim, *i. Gigantes, homines magni, magnæque staturæ & altitudinis* ¶ Guich: B. **Edel.** T. **Adel, Edel,** ab ἄθλον, i. certamen, & præmium certaminis, *quod fortia pectora per victoriam promerentur,* vel à δῆλος, i. manifestus, clarus, nobilis, *fulget enim nobilitas, & est late conspicua.* ¶ Heluig: *aut ab* Heb. אדר Addir, *i. nobilis r in l leni liquidarum permutatione, ab* אדיר Addir, fit ἀδρὸς, i. nobilis, vt ἁδροὶ τῆς πόλεως, i. optimates ciuitatis ¶ Guich: Gr. εὐγενής, ab εὖ bene, & γένος, i. genus, *quasi boni generis,* à quo & γενναῖος.

b *a* **Noble-man.** B. **Edel-man.** T. **Adelich, Edel-mann.** L. Nobilis, &c. *vt supra, in* **Noble.**

c *to make* **Noble.** G. Anoblír. H. *Ennoblecér.* Ennobrecér. I. *Nobilitáre, Annobilire.* L. Nobilitáre, *à nobilis.* B. **Edel-maecken,** T. **Adelen, Adel,** *oder* **edel-machen.** Gr. Λαμπρύνω, aliquando enim significat actiue, à λαμπρὸς, splendidus, *quasi clarum, & splendidum reddo.*

d-1 *a* **Noble** *in money.* G. Nóble. B. **Nobel.** L. Numus aureus, semiaureus, *apud* Belgas *quinquaginta stuferorum prætio æstimatus,* ¶ Kilian: *apud* Anglos, *sex solidorum & octo denariorum,* that is, *fiftie styuers with the Low-countrymen, and* sixe shillings and eight pence in England, *where there hath beene an auld* English coine of gold, *called an* * Edward Noble. G. Vn noble d'Edouard, *worth some fifteene shillings sterling, and is* * the Rose Noble *(hauing the picture of the rose thereupon) as I take it,* now worth seuen shillings, and six pence, *as the* Edward Noble *now at the same rate,* i. halfe a Spur-riall.

* Edward Noble.
* Rose Noble.

d-2 **Noble,** *or Magnificent.* Vid. **Magnificent.**

e **Noble,** *or Heroicall.* Vid. **Heroicall.**

f **Noblenesse,** *or Nobilitie.* G. Noblesse. H. *Nobléza.* P. Nobreza. I. *Nobiltà.* L. Nobílitas, claritas generis. B. **Edel-heyd.** T. **Adelkeit.** Gr. Εὐγένεια. אדר Eder. Br. *Boneddigrwydd, bonedd.* Vide *supra, in* **Noble.**

g **Nobilitie.** Vide **Noblenesse,** *supra, &* ☞ **Nobilitie,** *infra.*

h ☞ **Nobilitie** *(nobilitas)* in England *compriseth all dignities* aboue a Knight. *So that a* Baron *is the lowest degree thereof,* ¶ Smith *de Rep: Angl: lib. 1. cap. 17.* Bartolus *in his* Tractate de Nobilitate, *which hee compiled vpon the Law,* Si vt proponis C. de dignitatibus, lib. 12. *rehearseth foure opinions* de Nobilitate, *but reiecteth them, and himselfe defineth it thus:* * Nobilitas, est qualitas illata per principatum tenentem, qua quis vltra honestos plebeios acceptus ostenditur. *But this definition is too large for vs, which make a* Baron *the lowest degree thereof,* ¶ Smith, *vt supra,* except we will *account* Knights *and* Banerets *inter plebem,* which cannot be. *For* Equites *among the* Romans, *were in a middle ranke,* inter Senatores, & plebem. *Vid.* **Knight.**

* Bartolus *his* Definition of Nobilitie.

8626-1 **No** *bodie.* Vid. *sub voce,* **Bodie.**

8626-2 *the* **Nocke** *in horne of a bow or arrow.* B. **Nocke, kerfken in den pijl,** *i. fissura, vel incisura quæ est in sagitta.* I. *Nocca.* T. **Kerb am pfeil oder am boghen.** G. Cochero, oche, *q. d. oculus,* crene, cren. I. 2. *Créna.* L. Créna, *à* קרע Korang, *scidit, discidit,* est enim incisura in sagitta, *quæ neruum admittit, &* incisura cornuum arcus, *cui neruus inseritur, dum arcus tenditur.* H. Empulguéra. P. *Empulgueira, ab empulgár,* i. arcum tendere. Gr. Γλυφὶς, à γλύφω, i. cauo. *hinc* Br: *Gwlw,* idem.

8627 ☞ **Nocumente.** Vid. **Nusance.**

8628 *to* **Nodde,** *or becke, ab* Hebr. נוד Nod, *i. nutare, vagari.* Br. *Tamneidio.* Vid. *to* **Becke.**

b *a* **Noddie,** *qui animi incertus est, & quouis suasu, impulsuq; huc illuc mutat, & inclinat,* because he noddes when he should speake. Vi. **Foole, Dizard.**

8629-1 *the* **Noddle,** *or hinder part of the head,* q. pars capitis nutans, *à* נוד Nod, *i. nutare, vagari, hinc inde moueri.* Vid. *in* **Head,** *the hinder part of the* **Head,** *and* **Nape** *of the necke, in* **Nape.**

8629-2 **Noe** *or not.* Vid. **No.**

8629-3 **Noe** *bodie.* Vid. *sub voce* **Bodie.**

8630-1 * *a* **Noertes.** L. Noerza. T. **Noertz,** *siue* **nertz,** *à* **nort,** *i. septentrio, quia hæc* mustelarum species *prouenit duntaxat* in regionibus septentrionalibus, *præcipuè inter* Sueuum, & Vistulam, *nempe in vastis, & densis eorum syluis,* ¶ Georg: Agricol.

8630-2 * **Noe** *force.* Vid. *supra post,* **Noe** *bodie.*

8631 * *a* **Noggin,**

8631 * *a* **Noggin,** *a kinde of cup with two eares.* B. **Een croes met twee ooren,** *i. lagena, cum duabus auribus.* G. Vaisseau à boíre auec deux anses, *a vessell to drinke in, with two handles or eares.* I. *Vaso da bere con due orecchie, Diota.* H. Vaso para beuer con dos orejas, *i. vas ad bibendum cum duabus ansis.* L. Diota. Gr. Διώτη, quod duas habet aures seu ansas, ab οὖς ὠτὸς, auris.

8632 *a* **Noise.** à G. Noise. *Fland:* **Noose,** *i. noxa, lis, iurgium, litigium, propriè vt sit huiusmodi sonus, qualis esse solet altercantium,* aut litigantium, à νοσόω, i. seditionem moueo, litem & iurgium excito, *à* נצה Nasa, *i. iugare, contendere, litigare,* ¶ Guich: G. Bruit, à bruire, i. strepere, à βρύειν, i. scaturire, *ita scilicet strepere, aut murmurare, vt fontes solent leni præterlabentes murmure,* rumeúr. I. *Rumóre, strépito.* L. Rumor, à ῥῆμα, i. verbum ¶ *Becman:* strepitus, *à strepo,* sonitus, *à sono.* H. Ruydo, ruido, *à ruo, q. fragor rei ruentis, & iam iam cadentis.* P. Estrondo, *à strependo.* B. **Ghe-rucht,** *à* **rucht** *tumultus, item* **ruysch, ghe-ruisch,** *à* ῥοῖζος, i. stridor, *seu* impetus cum stridore ¶ *Myl:* 40. T. **Krachen,** à κράζειν, i. sonare, clamare. **Duppel,** *à* δοῦπος, sonus, sonitus, ¶ *Crus:* Hebr. המיה Hemijah, *ab* המה Hamah, *tumultuatus est,* המה Hemeh, *idem.* Br. *Trwst.* Vid. **Tumult,** *and* **Sound.**

b *to make a* **Noise.** G. Bruire, à βρύειν, quod propriè aquæ manantis strepitum significat, ¶ *Mekerk.* Faire bruit. I. *Strepitare, strépere, vox est à sono fictitia, inquit* ¶ Perot: aut à στρέφω, i. verto, ¶ *Becman:* T. **Rumohr machen.** B. **Ramour maecken, gerucht maecken, Tieren,** à ταράσσειν, i. tumultuari, perturbare. Gr. Ψοφέω, à ψόφος, i. sonitus, tumultus. Δουπέω, à sono fictum est vocabulum, ¶ *Scap:* Hebr. המה Hamah. Br. *Ywneuthur twrdd, à gwneuthur,* i. facere, & *twrdd* strepitus. Vid. *to* **Crack.**

c *a* **Noise,** *or rumour.* Vid. **Rumour.**

8933 **Noisome,** *or hurtfull.* G. Nuisánt. I. *Noióso.* I. 2. H. P. *Nocino.* L. Nociuus, *à nocendo.* Vid. **Hurtfull,** *or* **Pernicious.**

b **Noisome,** *stinking, or loathsome.* Vid. **Loathsome.**

c **Noisomenesse.** Vid. **Loathsomenesse.**

8634-1 * **Noli me tangere,** *the* name *of an herbe.* I. H. G. *Noli me tangere.* L. Persicaria siliquosa, *Vulg:* Noli me tangere, *est herba cuius folliculi cum leuiter tantum attinguntur,* mox semina, quibus scatent, *tanquam indignabundi eiaculantur in attingentem,* it is called, *Noli me tangere,* doe not touch me, *because the seedes of that hearbe, as soone as you touch them, flie out on you.* B. **Kruyd roert my net,** *est etiam* morbus quidam, *qui dicitur* Noli me tangere, *quo enim magis tangitur,* eo plaga fit asperior, & maior cruciatus.

Noli me tangere, *vndè.*

8634-2 * **Nomenclator,** *he that knoweth the names of things, and calleth them thereby.* G. Nomenclateúr. I. *Nomenclatóre.* H. P. L. Nomenclátor. P. 2. *Nomencalátor,* à nomen, & καλέω, i. voco. Gr. Ὀνοματολόγος, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, & λόγος, i. sermo.

8635 *to* **Nominate,** *or name.* G. Nommér. H. *Nominár.* I. L. Nomináre, *à Lat:* Nomen, *a name.* Vid. *to* **Name,** *or* **Call** *by his* **Name.**

b * *the* **Nominatiue,** *or right case.* G. Le cas nominatif. I. H. P. *Caso nominatiuo.* B. T. L. Casus nominatiuus, *aut* nominandi casus *quia per hunc casum solemus* res *vel* homines nomináre. G. Πτῶσις ὀρθὴ, i. rectus casus, & non obliquus, *vt alij casus.*

c ☞ **Nomination** (Nominatio) *is vsed by the* Common-Lawyers, *as also by the* Canonists, *for a power, that a man by vertue of a* Manour, *or otherwise hath, to appoint a* Clerke *to a* Patron of a Benefice, *by him to be presented to the* Ordinarie. Vid. **New termes of the Law.**

8636 ☞ **Non-abilitie,** *is an exception taken against the* Plaintife, *or* Demandant *vpon some cause, why he cannot commence any suite in Law, and the* Defendant *saith, that the* Plaintiefe *is not able to sue an action, and demandeth* iudgement *if he shall be answered, viz:* a Præmunire, Out-lawrie, Villenage, Excommunication: *or because he is a* stranger borne. *The* Ciuilians *say, that such a man hath not* Personam standi in iudicio. *See* Broke, hoc titulo. *See* Fitzh: Nat: br. fol. 35. A. fol. 95. D. fol. 77. C. *The new* Expositor *of* Law-termes, *reckoneth* six *causes of* Non-abilitie: *as if he be* 1. *an* Out-law: 2. *a* Stranger borne: 3. Condemned in a Præmunire: 4. Professed in religion: 5. Excommunicate: 6. *or a* Villaine. *Howbeit the second cause holdeth onely in actions reall or mixt; and not in personall,* except he be a stranger, and an enemie.

Non-abilitie *to commence a suite in* Law.

8637 ☞ **Non admittas.** Vid. **Ne admittas.**

8638 **Nonage,** *or* Minoritie, *à Gal:* Non aage, *i. non ætas, seu* ætas nondum perfecta, *i. not yet of age.* G. Bas aage, minoríte. I. *Pupillare età, minorità.* H. Menoria, minoridád. P. *Minoridade, minoria.* L. Minoritas, *dicitur cum quis* minoris est ætatis, *quàm quæ sufficiat ad semet ipsum regendum, gubernandumq; sed est sub alterius patrocinio, tutela.* Ephebus. Gr. Ἐφηβότης, ἐφηβία, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἥβη, i. pubertas, *the age of fourteene in* men, *and twelue in* women: μειονία, à μείων, i. minor. B. **Voght-schap,** *à* **Voght,** *i. Tutor, Pupilli defensor & curator.* T. **Die zeit der vn-mund schafft,** *i. tempus vel ætas infantiæ.* Vide *in* **Minorite.**

Nonage.

8639 ☞ **Non-age,** *is all the time of a mans age* vnder one and twentie yeares in some cases, or fourteene in some, *as* **Marriage.** *See* Broke, tit: Age. Vid. **Nonage** *aboue figured* 8638.

8640 ☞ **Non clayme,** ¶ *Crompt:* Iurisd: fol. 144. *seemeth to be an exception against a man, that claimeth not within the* time limited by law, as within the yeare and day, *in case where a man ought to make* continuall claime, *or within* fiue yeares after a fine leuied. Vid. *Coke,* lib. 4. *in proœmio. See* **Continuall** *clayme, in voce* ☞ **Continuall.**

8641 ☞ **Non compos mentis,** *not in his right wits,* is of foure sorts: *first,* he that is an idiot borne: *next,* he that by accident afterward wholly leeseth his wits: *thirdly,* a lunaticke, *that hath sometime his vnderstanding, and sometime not:* Lastly, *he which by his owne act depriueth himselfe of his* right minde for a time, *as a drunkard.* Vide Coke, *lib. 4. fol.* 124. b. Vid. **Ideot, Idiota, Lunaticke, Drunkard.**

8642 ☞ **Non distringendo,** *is a Writ comprising vnder it diuers particulars,* according to diuers cases: *all which you may see in the table of the* Regist: Orig: verbo, *Non distringendo.*

8643 ☞ **Non est culpabilis,** *is the generall answere to an* action of trespasse, *whereby the defendant doth absolutely deny the fact imputed vnto him by the* Plaintiefe, *whereas in other especiall answeres,* the defendant graunteth the fact to be done, *and alledgeth some reason in his defence, why he lawfully might doe it.* And therefore, whereas the Rhetoricians *comprise all the substance of their discourses vnder three questions* * An sit, quid sit, quale sit: *this answere falleth vnder the first of the three:* all other answeres are vnder one of the other two. *And as this is the* generall answere in an action of trespasse, *that is,* an action criminall ciuilly prosecuted; so is it also in all actions criminally followed, *either at the suite of the* King, *or other,* wherein the Defendant denieth the crime obiected vnto him. *See the newbooke of* Entries, *tit.* Non culpabilis, *and* Stawnf: Pl: cor: lib. 2. cap. 62.

* An sit, quid sit, quale sit.

8644 ☞ **Non est factum,** *is an answere to a declaration, whereby a man* denieth that to bee his deed, whereupon hee is impleaded, ¶ *Broke,* hoc titulo.

8645 ☞ **Non implacitando aliquem de libero tenemento sine breui,** *is a Writ* to inhibite Bayliffes, &c. *from distraining any man* without the Kings Writ, *touching his free hold,* Regist. fol. 171. b.

8646 ☞ **Non intromittendo quando breue præcipe in capite subdole impetratur,** *is a writ directed to* Iustices of the Bench, or in Eyre, *willing them not to giue one hearing,* that hath vnder the colour of intitling the King to land, &c. *as holding of him in* Capite, *deceitfully obtained the writ called* Præcipe in capite: *but to put him to his* Writ of right, *if hee thinke good to vse it.* Regist. Orig: fol. 4. b.

8647 ☞ **Non mercandizando victualia,** *is a Writ directed to the* Iustices *of* Assise, *commanding them to* inquire, *whether the* Officers *of such a* Towne *doe sell* victuals *in* grosse *or by* retaile, *during their* office, *contrary to the* Statute, *and to* punish *them, if they finde it true,* ¶ Register, fol. 184.

8648 ☞ **Non molestando,** *is a* Writ *that lyeth for* him, *which is* molested, *contrary to the* Kings protection *graunted him.* ¶ Regist. fol. 24.

8649 ☞ **Non omittas,** *is a* Writ *lying where the* Sherife *deliuereth a former* Writ *to a* Baylife *of a* fraunchise, *within the which the party, on whom it is to be serued,* dwelleth, *and* the Baylife *neglecteth to serue it: for in this* case, *the* Sherife *returning, that he* deliuered *it to the* Baylife, *this shall be directed to the* Sherife, *charging him* himselfe *to* execute *the* Kings commandement, ¶ *Old. nat: br. fol.* 44. *Of this the* Reg: Orig: *hath three sortes,* fol. 82. b. & 151. & Reg. Iudic. fol. 5. & 56.

8650 ☞ **Non ponendo in Assisis & Iuratis,** *is a* Writ *founded vpon* Stat. Westm. 2. cap. 38. *& the* Stat. Articuli super chartas, cap. 9. *which is graunted vpon diuers* causes *to* men, *for the* freeing *them from* Assises *and* Iuries. *See* Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 165. *See the* Regist. fol. 179. 100. 181. 183.

1651 ☞ **Non procedendo ad Assisam, Rege inconsulto,** *is a* Writ *to stop the* triall *of a* cause *appertayning to* one *that is in the* Kings seruice, &c. *vntill the* Kings pleasure *be furder knowne,* ¶ Regist. fol. 220. a.

8652 ☞ **Non residentia pro clericis Regis,** *is a* Writ *directed to the* Ordinarie, *charging* him *not to* molest a Clerke, *imployed in the* Kings *seruice, by reason of his* Non residence, ¶ *Regist. Orig. fol.* 58. b.

8653 ☞ **Non sane memorie** (Non sanæ memoriæ, *not of sound memorie) is an exception taken to any* act *declared by the* plaintife *or* demandant *to be done by an other, whereupon* hee *groundeth his* plaint *or* demaund. *And the* contents *of this* exception *be,* that *the* partie that did that act *(being himselfe or any other)* was not well in his wits, *or* madde, when he did it. *See the new* booke *of* Entries, *tit.* Non sane memory, *and* Dum non fuit compos mentis. *See also supra* **Non compos mentis.**

8654 ☞ **Non soluendo pecuniam ad quam Clericus mulctatur pro non residentia,** *is a* Writ *prohibiting an* Ordinarie *to take a* pecuniarie mulct, *imposed vpon a* Clerke *of the* Kings, *for* non-residence, ¶ *Regist. Orig. fol.* 59.

8655 ☞ **Non-suite,** *is a* renuntiation *of the* suite *by the* plaintife *or* demandant, *when the matter is so farre proceeded in, as the* Iurie *is ready at the* Barre, *to* deliuer *their* verdict, ¶ *An. 2. H. 4. cap. 7. See the new* booke *of* Entries, *verbo* Non-suite. *The* Ciuilians *terme it* Litis renunciationem.

8656 ☞ **Non sum informatus.** Vid. **Informatus** *non sum.*

8657 ☞ **Non terme** (non terminus) *is the time of* vacation *between* Terme *and* Terme. *It was wont to be called the* times *or* dayes *of the* Kings peace, ¶ *Lamb: Archaiono. fol.* 126. and what these were in the *time of* King Ed: *the* Confessour, *see there. This time was called* * Iusticium *or* Feriæ *among the* Romans, *or* Dies nefasti, *per quos dies nefas fari prætorem,* ¶ Varro. Ferias appellari *notum est tempus illud, quod forensibus negotijs, & iure dicendo vacabat. Earum autem aliæ solennes* erant, aliæ repentinæ, ¶ *Briss. de verb. signif. lib. 6. Vid.* Wesenbec, paratit. De Ferijs, num. 6.

* Iusticium Feriæ, Dies Nefasti.

8958-1 *for the* **Nonce.** L. Dedita opera, de industria. H. De industria, Adréde. I. *A posta.* G. Expressemént. Vid. *of set* **Purpose** *in* P.

8658-2 **None,** *i. not one.* B. **Gheen.** Sax. Neen, *i.* **niet een,** *i. non vnus.* G. Nul. I. *Nullo.* L. Nullus, *i. non vllus,* aut *non vnus,* ¶ Kilian: Vid. *no* **Body** *in voce* **Body.**

8659 *the* **Nones** *of euery moneth.* B. **Nonen.** T. **None.** G. Les nones de chascun mois. H. P. *Las nonas.* I. *Le none.* L. Nonæ. Gr. Νῶναι, vox *à Lat:* sumpta, *dict:* Nonæ, *quod ab eo die semper ad Idus* nouem *dies putarent,* ¶ Var: Isid: Becm: *apud* Tuscos *plures* Nonæ *habebantur quod* hi nono quoque die *Regem suum salutabant, & de proprijs negotijs consulebant.* Idem c. 16. Rutilius *scribit,* Romanos instituisse Nundinas, *vt octo quidem diebus in agris* Rustici *opus facerent:* Nono *autem* die, *intermisso rure ad* mercatum *legesq; accipiendas Romam venirent.* Nonus *primum* Nouenus *vt* Decimus, Denus. ¶ *Isid: putat* Nonas *dici* à Nundinis, *vt antè.*

The Nones.

8660 *the* **Nooke** *of the neck.* Vid. **Nape.**

8661 **Noone,** *or* **Noon-tide.** B. **Noene, Noentijt,** *q. nona hora, quæ est vna* canonicarum *horarum, quæ incipiebant à tertia matutina,* qua e-

tiam

etiam veteres prandebant, vnde Martialis. imperat extructos frangere nona thoros, aut ab annona significante alimentum, vt sit hora alimenti, seu prandij, vt olim apud maiores nostros Hora enim nona cœnabant Romani, & quod illis cœna hoc nobis prandium est, Auctore ¶ Festo: I. Nona. Br. Hanner dydd, ab hanner, i. dimidium, & dydd, dies. Vid. Mid-day, in voce Day.

b * Noonetide, an hearbe, quia flores eius se contrahant circiter meridiem ¶ Gerard: Vid. Starre of Ierusalem.

8662 Nor. Vid. Nether.

8663 * Nor-mans, Norman, corrupte pro North-man, ab eorum situ versus Septentrionem. G. Nor-mánd. I. Normanno. H. P. Normano. L. Normannus, Antiquè apud Gallos vocabant Normannos larrons, i. latrones, seu fures, quòd per totam Galliam prædabantur, because then they rauaged and ouer runne all France, vnde Prouerb: * Qui fit Normánd, il fit Truand : Hee that made a Norman, made a Vagabond Begger.

* Normans.

* Qui fit Normánd fit Truand.

8664 the North. B. Noort, Noorden. T. Der Nord. H. I. P. Norte. G. Nord, North, ab ἄρκτος, idem. vel à נוד nod, quod mundi plagam significat addita litera R. ¶ Guich: quam rectè lector authorem consulat, & videat. G. 2. Septentrión. I. Settentrione, tramontana, quòd versus eam mundi partem sol videtur tramontare, i. occidere. * L. Septentrio, à septem stellis versus Aquilonem, circulumq; hyemalem sitis, quas Lat: triones vocant. * Aquilo, propriè ventum significat ab hoc mundi cardine spirantem, à præcipiti & pernici volatu. vt auis aquila, ¶ Becman: vndè eleganter ab Hieronym: scopa viarum dicitur, a brush for the waies, quod vehementi suo flatu; verrat quodammodo purgatq; vias. * Boreas, ita etiam dicitur à vento ab illa Plaga spirante, quem Græ. vocant βορεᾶν, Arctos, gr. Ἄρκτος, à situ vrsæ quam gr. vocant ἄρκτον, atq; vt hic obiter notem, sunt qui quatuor literas in nomine * Adam quatuor mundi plagas denotare tradunt. A. Ἀνατολήν, i. Orientem. Δ. Δυσμήν, i. Occasum. A. Ἄρκτον, i. Septentrionem. M. Μεσημβρίαν, i. Meridim. sic ΑΔΑΜ dictus, cuius posteritas per quatuor mundi plagas fuit dispersa. Hebr. צפון tsaphon, à צפן tsaphan, i. occultauit, hæc enim mundi plaga abdita est, & remota à sole cuius iter est ad meridiem, aut quod habitantibus in terra Iudæa propemodum abscondita sit ¶ Auen: Br. Y Gógledd.

* Septentrio, vndè.

* Aquilo, vndè

* Boreas.

* Nota quatuor literas in nomine Adam denotare quatuor mundi plagas.

b the North Pole, or Pole Arctick. B. Noort-spits, Noort-asse. G. Pole artique. I. H. P. Polo artico. L. Polus articus. Gr. πόλος ἀρκτικός, à situ, est enim prope ἄρκτον, i. vrsam. huic opponitur polus antarcticus. Vide plura de Artick & Antartick, in voce Pole.

8665-1 ☞ Nosance. Vid. Nusance.

8665-2 the Nose, à Sax. Nase, neb, sunt qui à Gr. νῆσος, i. insula dictum volunt, vt enim insula mari vtrinq; circumflua est, ita nasus vtrinq; ex parte habet faciei æquor, & planiciem; sic etiam pars media nasi * Isthmus dicitur. * Sed Nose, B. Neuse. T. Nase. Dan. Nies. G. Nez. I. Naso. * L. Nasus, sunt qui à νασμός, i. fluor, propter fluorem mucci, sic ¶ Perott à nando, quod per eam natet humor è capite, & cerebro, aut à nare κατ' ἀντίστοιχον, vndè & Gr. ῥὶν, dicunt, à ῥέω, i. fluo, ¶ Becman: aut à נשף nalchaph, i. flauit. H. P. Naríz, à Naris. Gr. μυκτὴρ, à μύττω, i. mungo, q. pars illa corporis quæ emungitur, vel à μύξα, i. mucus. Hebr: אף aph.

* Isthmus nasi

* Nose & Nasus, vndè.

b one that hath a great Nose. T. Groß-nass, der eyn grosse nasen hat, wolgenaset. B. Wel ghe-neust, i. bene nasutus. G. Nasárd, Nasú, Nasón. I. Nasúto, Nasóne. H. Narigúdo. P. Narigudo, Zombadoro, à Zombaria, i. nasus. L. Nasutus, Naso, Nasatus. Græc. μακρόῤῥιν, à μακρὸς, i. longus, & ῥὶν, i. nasus. Br. Trwynog.

c a Nose gaie. Vid. Posie.

d-1 Nose bleede, i. nasi sanguinaria, quoniam folia huius herbæ imposita naribus efficiunt hemorrhagiam seu fluxum sanguinis è naribus, ¶ Gerard: Vid. Yarrow.

d-2 * Nose smart. Vid. Cresses.

e the Nostrill, à Sax. Nesðyrl, q. nose dril, i. pars, per quam nasus stillat, sic, B. Neuse-gat, i. nasi porta, seu foramen. T. Nassen-löcher, i. nasi foramen. G. Les narines. I. Narice, ventáglio del naso. H. Narices, ventanas de la naríz, quia per hæc foramina spiramus, & ventum, i. aerem attrahimus. Naríz. P. Naríz. L. Nares, à ῥῖνος, ¶ Isid: vel ab Heb. נחר nachar, quòd narem, seu nares significat, & ronchum etiam narium, ¶ Guich: ¶ Auen: Gr. ῥώθωνες, ῥὶς, ῥὶν, à ῥεῖν, i. fluere, propter fluorem muci per nares. Br. Fróen.

Nostrill.

8666 Not, à Sax. Nanc. Vid. No.

b Not-with-standing. Gal. Non obstant. Vide. Neuerthelesse.

8667 Notable. G. H. Notáble. P. Notáuel. I. Notábile. L. Notabilis, à noto. Gr. γνωστὸς, quæ vox non bene exprimit Lat: vocis ἐνέργειαν, à γινώσκω, nosco, cognosco. B. Merck-lijck. T. Mercklich, à merken, notare.

8668 * a Notarie, Noter, Scribe, or Scriuenour. G. Notaire. I. Notaio, Notáro. I. 2 H. P. Notário. T. 1. Notarij schreiber. L. Notárius, sic dictus à notis quibus olim scitè & celeriter excipiebat non solum dictata, sed etiam testamenta scribebat, meminit & harum Suetonius in octauio. Cicero quoq; in oratione pro Muræna scribit: Cùm promulgata esset à Cn: Flauio dierum ratio, veritos Iurisconsultos, ne sine opera sua lege possit agi, notas quasdam composuisse, vt omnibus ipsi rebus interessent. Itaq; Formulas actionum scribebant notis, id est singulis aut binis literis integrum aliquod verbum significantibus, ne à populo possent intelligi, atq; ideo semper earum interpretatio peteretur à Iurisconsultis, hanc scribendi formam ad suum vsq; tempus durantem lege vetuit constant: Iuris inquit Formulæ aucupatione syllabarum insidiantes cunctorum actibus, radicitùs amputentur, ¶ Cic: de form: & imperat: Act: sublat: Hanc scriptionem, διὰ σημείων, i. ad signa, vel notas appellat Cic: ad Att: lib. 13. Hinc gr. σημειογράφος, i. signorum scriptor, * Grammateus Gr. γραμματεὺς, à γράμμα, i. scriptum, & γράφω, i. scribo, vndè L. 2. * Graphiárius, * Grapheus. Gr. γραφεὺς, ἐὺς ὁ, à γραφὴ, i. scriptum, à γράφω, i. scribo, vndè G. 2. * Greffiér, q. graffier, à γράφω, i. scribo, L. 3. * Tabellio, * Tabellarius, i. Pubicus contractuum scriptor, siue Protonotarius ita dict: à Tabellis quibus scribebant, vndè G. 3. Tabellión. I. Tabellióne. L. 4. Actuarius, aut quòd scribat actutum speedely, aut quòd scribat actus aliorum. L. 5. Amanuensis, à manu. Vid. cætera in Scriuenour.

* Notárie.

* Grammateus

* Graphiarius grapheus, vndè

* Greffier, Gal.

* Tabellio, Tabellarius. vndè.

8669 a Notch, or Marke. Vid. a Nocke.

b to Notch, cut, or nicke any thing. G. Ochér, Enochér. Vide to Cut.

8670-1 to Note, marke, or obserue any thing. G. Notér. I. Notáre. H. P. Notár. L. Notáre, à nota, q. notam alicui rei quam obseruatam velis, apponere. Vid. to Obserue and Marke.

b-1 a Note, or Annotation. G. Note, f. Notatión, Annotácion. H. Notacion, Nota. I. Nota, Notatióne, Annotatióne. P. Notação. L. Nota, Annotatio obseruatio. Gr. ἐπισημείωσις. T. Anzeychnung, verzeychnung.

b-2 a Note, or marke. T. B. Note. Vid. Marke.

c a Note in musicke, or a tune. T. B. Note. Vid. Tune, per notas enim tonos cognoscimus.

d a Note. G. Nóte. I. H. P. Nota. L. Nota, à nosco, hoc autem à Gr. γινώσκω, idem. vel additione literæ n. ab Hebr. אות oth, i. nota. Gr. Σημεῖον, ab Heb. סמן saman significauit, signauit, vnde נסמן nisman, signatus fuit, ¶ Auen: συνθῆμα, à σύν, i. con, & τίθημι, quod simul ponatur. σύμβολον, à σύν, i. con, è βάλλω, iacio. B. Teecken. T. Zeichen. Sax. Tecen, à תקע takang, i. fixit, impressit, aut à στίζειν, στίζειν, i. pungere, imprimere, & sit nota, vel signum impressum aut inclusum, ¶ Heluig: aut si mauis leui transpositione radicalium ex Hebr. כתם chetem, i. nota, signum.

e a Note, marke, or starre in a booke. G. Estoillétte, ab estoille, i. stella, a starre. I. Stellétta. H. Estrellíca, estrella pequéña. P. Estrella pequena. L. Stéllula, quod stellæ referat similitudinem hoc (*) modo. Asteriscus. Gr. Ἀστερισκὸς, ab ἀστὴρ, i. stella.

f ☞ Note of a fine (Nota finis) is a briefe of a fine made by the Chirographer, before it be engrossed. The forme whereof see in West. par. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 117.

8671 Nothing. Sax. Nanthinge, Nochte. T. Nichts. B. Niet, q. Niet, siue Ne iet, i. non aliquid ne iota quidem ¶ Kilian: sic græ: aliquando loquuntur, vt ἰῶτα ἕν, i. Iota vnum, vel apex vna. Ang: a iotte. G. * Rién, à Lat: res, propria enim huius vocabuli significatio, non est nihil, sed res, vt S'il y a rien que te nuise, si res est aliqua quæ tibi noceat. S'il est rien en quoy ie te puisse seruir. Si vlla in re possum tibi esse vsui, Sic proprie rien est res. sed accipitur pro Nihil hoc enim accidit propter negationem expressam vel intellectam, vt quid facis? quid dicis? quid habes. Respondes Gallicè, rien, quasi non rem, ¶ Nicod: sic Gallice * Personne, i. persona, sed accipitur pro nulla persona seu Nemine, vt, Qui est là, quis est ibi, respondes Gallicè, Personne, i. nulla persona, negatione verò intellecta. G. 2. Neánt. I. Nente, q. dicas, non ens, i. nihil, non niente, non nulla. H. P. Nada. L. Nil, nihil, nihilum, q. ne hilum, hilum autem est exiguum illud quod fabæ grano adhærescit, ¶ Festus, melius ab Heb: אליל elil, i. vanum, nihilum, mutile, vndè ὀλέω, perdo, & ὄλλυμι, pereo, ad nihilum redigor, ¶ Auen: & ἅλιος, vanus, inutilis, futilis, nullius precij, ¶ Guich: Gr. οὐδὲν, q. οὐδὲ ἕν, i. non vnum quid μηδὲν, μηδοτιέν, i. ne vnum quidem. Heb. אפס epheb, ab אפס aphes, i. cessauit, desijt esse aliquid.

Nothing.

* Rien, quomodò pro nihil.

* Personne, gal: quomodo pro nemine.

8672 Notice. G. Notice. I. Notitia. H. Noticia. L. Notítia, à nosco, vnde notus, & notitia. H. 2. Conocimiento. P. Conhecimento, à cognosco. Gr. γνῶσις, à γνόω, γινώσκω, i. nosco. Vide cætera in Knowledge.

b to Notifie. G. Notifiér. H. P. Notificár. I. L. Notificáre, q. notum facere, to make knowne. Gr. γνωρίζω, à γινώσκω, i. nosco, cognosco. Heb: הודיע hodiang, à ידע iadang, i. nouit. B. Ver-klaeren, à klaer, i. clarus. T. Zu wissenthun, i. scire facere. Vi. to Declare, Explaine, &c.

c a Notion. G. Notión. I. Notióne. L. Nótio. Vox est apud Logicos vsitata, qui habent primas & secundas notiones, quæ Græci vocant νοήματα, à νοέω, i. cogito, sapio, intelligo. Hæc & huiusmodi τεχνικὰ apud ipsos inquirenda sunt.

d Notorious. G. Notoire. I. H. P. Notório. L. Notórius, à nosco. Sæpius in malam partem sumitur, vt in bonam & malam famosus apud Lat: Gr. περιβοητὸς, à περὶ, i. circum circa, & βοάω, i. clamo, boo, quo tota circumsonat vicinia. Vi. Notable.

8673-1 to Notte, or cut the haire away, à Gr. κνάπτειν seu γνάπτειν, i. vellicare, carpere, radere, carminare. Vi. to Poll, Sheare, Cut, or Clippe.

8673-2 ☞ Noux Narrationes, * a Law Booke so intituled, and written in the Latine tongue, (as the booke of Entries, and diuers other Statutes are, also Bracton and Fleta written in the Latine tongue.) This booke vouched and allowed in the 39. H. 6. 30. by learned Prisot and his companions Iustices of the Common Pleas, by the name of the Tales, was published about the beginning of the raigne of K. Edw. 5. and Old Nat. Breuium afterwards in the raigne of the said King, ¶ Coke epist. to the third part of his learned Reports.

* Noux Narrationes written in the Latine tongue, as diuers others, viz: Bracton, Fleta, Booke of Entries, &c.

8674-1 ☞ Nouell Assignement, Noua Assignatio, is an Assignement of time, or place, or such like, otherwise then was before assigned, ¶ Broke Tit. Trespasse 122.

8674-2 ☞ Nouell Disseisin. Vi. Occupauit.

8675 ☞ * the Nouelles of the Ciuill Law, in number 168. into which the 91. Collations of the Authentikes (which were set out after the Codex by Iustinian then Emperour, and brought into the body of the Ciuill Law) were diuided. L. Nouellæ, sic dictæ quòd ijs atque à veteribus dissidentia iure constituantur, ¶ Cedrin: Sed id non omnibus placet, vt 91. & 92. apparet. Verior itaque altera ratio est, quam profert ¶ Cuijatius, dictas esse nouellas, quòd nouissime promulgatæ sint post Cod: Nouellæ sunt, quæ in ipso constitutionum volumine non continentur, sed ex emergentibus postea causis factæ, extra constitutionum principalium corpus vagantur.

* The Nouelles of the Ciuill Law.

8676-1 Noueltie, or newes. G. Nouuelleté, Nouueaulté, à nouueau, i. nouus. Vi. Newes.

8676-2 Noue narrationes. Vi. Noux narrationes supra.

8677 Nouember. Vi. omnes mensis ordine positos sub voce Moneth.

8678 a Nouice, or young beginner. G. Nouice. I. Nouizzo, Nouitio. H. P. Nouicio. L. Nouitius, à nouus. Tyro, seu Tiro, à τείρω, τείρομαι, vnde τέρην, i. tener, rudis, tiro, qui adhuc domandus est, & formandus, à τείρω, i. tero, contero, domo, ¶ Becman: * Nephytus. Gr. νεόφυτος, q. nuper plantatus, à νέος, i. nouus, & φυτὸν, i. planta. νεαρὸς, à νεὸς, i. nouus, aut ab Heb: נער nagnar, i. nouitius, puer, iuuenis, ¶ Auen: ¶ Guic: B. Nieuwlinck. T. Newling, à new, i. nouus.

* Nephytus vnde.

8679 a Noune,

8679 a Noune, a part of speech so called. G. Nóm. I. P. Nome. H. Nómbre. L. Nomen. Gr. ὄνομα, ατος, τὸ. Vi. in Name.

b a Noune aptote, or without case. G. Aptóte. I. H. P. Aptoto. L. Aptotum, Aptoton. Gr. ἄπτωτον, i. sine casu, ab α priuatiua, & πτῶσις, i. casus.

c a Noune diptote, or hauing two cases. G. Diptóte. I. H. P. Diptoto. L. Diptoton. Gr. δίπτωτον, à δὶς, i. bis, & πτῶσις, i. casus.

8680 a Nource. G. Nourrice. I. Nutrice, Nena, Balia, ab Heb: בעל baal, i. amauit, vel ἀπὸ τῆς φιλίας, i. ab amore nutricis erga infantem. Notrice. L. Nútrix, Nutrítia, à nutriendo, of nourishing. Educatrix, ab educando. Alumna, ab alendo. H. P. Ama. T. B. Amme. Sax: Amme, vel ab אם em, i. mater, cuius illa vicem in lactanda & alenda prole sustinet, ¶ Heluig: aut ab אמן aman, i. nutriuit fideliter, vnde B. T. Amme, nutrix, alma mater, & Ammen. Sax: Fris: Sicam: pascere, ¶ Guich: T. 2. Seug amme, quòd mammam infanti sugendam præbet. B. 2. Memme, Minne, à minnen, i. amare, diligere. Voedsterre, à voed-steren, i. nutrire, pascere. Vi. Mother. Gr. τιθήνη, τίτθη, à τιτθὸς, i. mamma, mamilla. τρόφος, ἡ, à τρέφω, i. nutrio. γυνὴ θηλάζουσα, θηλαζομένη, θηλάστρια, à θηλάζω, i. papillam sugendam præbeo. Heb: אומנת omeneth, ab אמן aman, i. nutriuit. מינקת meneketh, à ינק ianak, i. lactauit.

b a hee Nource, a Nourisher, or a Nourcer. G. Nourricier. L. Nutritius, Alumnus. I. Bálio. H. P. Amo. T. B. Ammer. B. Voesterer. Heb: אומן omen. Etym: vi. supra in Nource.

c to Nourish or nource. G. Nourír. I. Nodríre, Nutrire, Notricáre. H. Nutrir. L. Nutríre, propriè τοὺς νέους ἢ τοὺς νεωτέρους curo, alo, educo, vt nutrio sit quasi νεωτρέω, ¶ Becman: nutricare, ab eodem. Cibare, à cibus. Alere, ab Heb: עלה gnalah, i. ascendere : quæ enim aluntur, crescunt in altitudinem. Hinc Anglicè dicimus to bring vp, i. alere, & apud Lat: Altus & nutritum significat, & procerum statura. I. 2. Alimentáre. H. 2. Alimentár, à Lat: Alimentare, frequentat: ab Alere, supra. H. 3. P. Criár, videtur per metathesin à Lat: curáre. T. Neeren, vel à נער nagnar aut νεαρὸς, i. iuuenis, quasi pueros educare, seu νέους, aut νεαροὺς, i. iuniores alere, qui nondum opere faciundo victum sibi possunt quærere : aut à ניר nir, i. lirauit, liras vel sulcos in agro direxit : agricultura enim vt vetustissima, sic ad victum parandum expeditissima, ¶ Heluig: B. Voeden, à voeder, i. pabulum, alimentum, cibus, alimonia. Neeren, Ghe-neeren. Gr. τρέφω, ab Heb: טרף tereph, i. cibus, esca propriè quæ capitur ex venatione aut rapto. טרף taraph enim est rapere. * Primis autem mortalibus cibus erat ex venatione vel præda, vnde טרף tereph, & prædam significat, & cibum. Lxx. vertunt τροφὴν.

* Primis mortalibus cibus erat ex venatione.

d Nourishment. G. Nourrissement, Nourriture, Aliment. I. Nutrimento, Nodrimento, Alimento. H. Nutrimiento, Alimento. L. Nutriméntum, Alimónia, Aliméntum. P. Mantimento. T. Narung. B. Neeringhe. Gr. τροφὴ. Heb: טרף tereph. Vi. Foode.

8681-1 Now at this present. B. Nu. T. Nun. Sax: Nu. Persis Nuh. ¶ Myl. pag. 52. L. Nunc, Nunc iam, ¶ Varro : De heis diebus nunc iam, qui hominum causa constituti, videamus. Gr. νῦν γε, νῦν, τὸ νῦν, νυνὶ, ab Heb: נא na, idem, ¶ Guich: G. Maintenánt, q. manum tenens : qui enim alicuius manum tenet, vicinus adeo est, vt nulla mora præsto adesse possit. Hinc nata phrasis illa & loquendi formula, Ie seray ci maintenant: perinde ac si dicas, Tam cito hic ero, quam is quem manu tenes, aut qui te manu tenet, ¶ Nicod: à steure, contract: à ceste heure, i. ad hanc horam, modò. I. Adesso, q. adsum, præsto sum. H. P. Agóra, q. ad horam hanc. T. Ietzt. Sax: Ieτ, ab ἤδη, i. modo, aut à עת gneth, i. tempus, vndè Ang: Yet, i. adhuc. L. 2. Modò, in præsens tempus. Br. yn awr, bellach.

b Now and then. Vi. Sometimes.

8681-2 a Nowne. Vi. Noune.

8682-1 ☞ Nude matter. Vi. Matter.

8682-2 ☞ Nude contract, i. Nudus contractus, naked or bare contract or promise, is where a man bargaineth or selleth his lands or goods, or promiseth to giue to one money or a horse, or to build a house, or doe such a thing at such a day, &c. and there is no recompence appointed to him for the doing thereof. As if one say to another, I sell or giue to you all my lands or goods : and there is nothing appointed, assigned, or agreed vpon, what the other shall giue or pay for it : so that there is not one thing for another. This is a naked or nude contract, and void in Law, and for not performance thereof, no Action lieth. For of a naked contract commeth no Action.

8682-3 * Nuisance. G. Nuisance. I. Nocénza, à Lat: Nocens & Nocére, to hurt. Vi. Hurt, Harme, Dammage, & ☞ Nusance.

8683-1 the Nuke of the necke. Vi. Nape.

8683-2 * Nullitie or annihilation. G. Nullité. I. Nullità. L. Nullitas, à nullus, a, um, i. nothing.

8683-3 * the Numbels of a Deare. Vi. Entrals, or Midrife.

8684 to Num. Vi. to Numme.

8685 a Number. G. Nómbre, m. I. H. P. Número. L. Númerus, à nummo deriuat ¶ Perot: vt numerare sit propriè nummos computare : potiùs à distributione, q. νέμειν μέρος, i. partem aliquam distribuere : est enim quantitas discreta, ¶ Scalig: aut ab Heb: מנה manah, i. distribuit, numerauit, inuersa parum radice, ¶ Guich: B. Ghetal, à tellen, i. numerare. T. Zahl, à zelen, i. numerare. Gr. ἀριθμὸς, ab ἄρω, i. apto. Heb: מספר misphar, à ספר saphar, i. numerauit.

b to Number. G. Nombrér. I. Numeráre. H. P. Numerár. L. Numeráre, à numerus, a number, supra. Gr. ἀριθμέω, ab ἀριθμὸς, i. numerus. Heb. ספר saphar. B. Tellen. T. Zelen. Sax: Tellen, à תלל talal, i. cumulauit, accumulauit, vel à תלת telath, i. tres : hic enim numerus primus, & hoc nomine sacer, aut à τελεῖν, i. finire, absoluere : numeris enim suis omnia absoluuntur, ¶ Heluig: Zelen autem videtur potius contractum à συλλογεῖν, i. computare. Vi. to Count, Tell, & Reckon.

8686-1 * the Numbles or vmbles of a Stagge or Deare. G. Nombles d'vn cerfe ou dame. Vi. Vmbles, & Entrailes.

8686-2 to Numme, ab Heb: נום nom, i. dormire : manus enim frigore rigida videtur quodammodo sopita. Vi. to Benumme.

8687-1 * Nuncupatiue, as a Will or Testament núncupatiue, i. declared by words, and not written. G. Testament nuncupatif. I. H. P. Testamento nuncupatiuo. L. Testaméntum nuncupatíuum, à nuncupando, of declaring. Nuncupáre est in palam nominare & confirmare, ¶ Isid: ex nominare, ¶ Varro.

8687-2 a Nunne. T. Nunn. B. Nonne. Sax: Nunna, ¶ Lambert: Nun, inquit ¶ Angel: Roccha, Goth: est pro moniali. S. Hieron. vt citat Hospinianus in libro de origine & progressu Monachatus, fol. 3. contendit, Ægyptiacum esse vocabulum, eo quòd in Ægypto monasticum vitæ genus ortum sit primùm, & deriuat ab Heb: נין nin, i. filius seu filia. Sic præfectus monasterij est Abbas, ab אבא abba Syriac: i. pater, ¶ Guich: Hinc apud ¶ Xiphil: νόννη, i. virgo vestalis. Verba hæc sunt: πολλάκις δὲ καὶ τοὺς ἀγῶνας νύκτωρ ἐποίει, καὶ ἔστιν ὅτε καὶ νόννας καὶ γυναῖκας συνέβαλε : noctu enim sæpe exhibebat certamina, aliquando etiam * nonnas, i. non nuptas, & mulieres committebat, de Domitiano loquens. Nonnulli autem nonnas dictas volunt, à nouenario numero, q. nona, eo quòd nouem maximè ingrediebantur collegium, vndè Decanus appellatur caput, siue præses sacri contubernij, quasi qui decimus esset, ¶ Heluig: G. Nonne, Moniale, Nonnain, f. quasi Mone, & Monain, à μόνος, i. solitarius, solus, vel vt supra. I. Monacha, Mónaca. H. P. Monja. L. Mónacha, Virgo sacra, Virgo vestalis, Virgo consecrata. Gr. μοναχὴ, μοναχὶς, ἀσκήτρια, θεραπευτὶς, μοναστρία, à μόναχος, i. monachus. Etym: vi. in Monke. νόννη, vt supra. Dicitur etiam B. Klooster vrouwe, T. Kloster fraw, Kloster iungfer, i. fœmina claustralis, quia in claustro degit. Br. Manáches. L. etiam Sacerdotissa, Cœnobita, à Sacerdos & Cœnobium, cuius Etym: vi. in Priest, & Abbat.

Nunne vndè.

* Nonna, quasi non nupta.

8688-1 * a Nuntio, a Legate or an Ambassador from the Pope. G. Nonce, m. I. H. P. Nuntio, à L. Nuncius, a messenger, à nunciando, of declaring, vndè Ang: to denounce. Vi. a Legate, & Ambassador.

8688-2 ☞ Nuper obijt, is a Writ that lieth for a coheire being deforced by her coheire of lands or tenements, whereof the grandfather, father, vncle, or brother to them both, or any other their common Auncestors, died seised of an estate in fee simple. See the forme of the Writ ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 226. &c. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 197. If the Auncestor died seised in fee taile, then the coheire deforced shall haue a Formdon, Idem, ibid.

8689 Nuptiall. G. Nuptiál. L. Nuptiális, à nuptiæ. Gr. γαμικὸς, à γάμος, i. nuptiæ. Vi. in Mariage.

8690 a Nurse or Nurce. Vi. a Nource.

8691 ☞ Nusance, Nocumentum, commeth of the French nuire, i. nocere, to hurt. It signifieth in our Common Law, not only a thing done, whereby another man is annoied in his free lands or tenements, but especially the Assise or Writ lying for the same, ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 183. And this Writ De nocumento, or of nusance, is either simply De nocumento, or De paruo nocumento : and then it is Vicountiel, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 108. & 109. & Fitzh. nat. br. vbi supra, & fol. 184. Brit. calleth it Nosance : whom also reade ca. 61. & 62. M. Manwood part. 2. of his Forest Lawes, cap. 17. maketh three sorts of nusance in the Forest. The first is Nocumentum commune : the second Nocumentum speciale : the third, Nocumentum generale: which reade with the rest of that whole Chapter. See the Regist: Orig: fol. 197. & 199.

8692 a Nutt. B. Note. T. Nuss. Sax. Not. G. Noix. I. Nóce. H. Nuéz. P. Noz. L. Nux, à Syriaca voce, Luz, idem l in n abeunte, vt lympha, nympha ¶ Scalig: in coniectan: ad ¶ Varr: ¶ Canin: Heb. לוז Luz, corylum significat, vndè Syriacum fluxisse credibile est, alij à nocendo, non quia noceat dum frangitur dentibus, * sed quod grauis capiti humano est iuglandium vmbra, omnibusq; iuxta satis, vt & taxi, & inter flores narcissi ¶ Plin: Gr. Κάρυον, à κάρα, i. caput, vel quod capiti infesti sint nuces, aut quod sit fructus quodammodo capitatus. Heb. אגוז Egóz, quod nucem in genere significat, alij ad speciem restringunt, & interpretantur myristicam, alij nucem auellanam, alij deniq; castaneam.

* Vmbra iuglandis nociua capiti.

b a Hazel-Nut, or filberd. B. Hasel-note. T. Hasel-nuss. Vide in Filberd.

c a wall-Nutt. Sax: Wal-nut. T. Baumnusz, welsch-nuss, B. 1. Wal-not, walsche-not, wale, wals, & welscher, Germanis dicitur exoticus, qui aliam à Germanis linguam habet, vt Gallus, Italus, & alij, qui lingua à Germanis differunt, welsch etiam, teste ¶ Camden: dicitur id quod externum & Peregrinum est, vnde Wallones in Belgica, & wallachi ad Danubium nomina traxerunt : hinc wal-not, seu walsche-not, q. nux Gallica, siue Ital: ¶ Kilian: Dicitur etiam T. Baum-nuss, q. arboris nux, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, & wal-nuss, quod à Gr. βάλανος, i. glans, juglans, deducit ¶ Heluig: B. 2. Oker-not, q. quercus nux, est enim instar glandis. G. Noix Persique, i. nux Persica, noix royale, i. basilica, seu nux regia. I. Noce. H. Nuéz, q. dicas nux κατ' ἐξοχὴν, minores enim nuces appellant auellanas, maiores las nuézes. L. Iuglans, q. Iouis glans. Sic Gr. Διὸς βάλανος, propter nucis excellentiam, vndè & Regia, & Basilica dicitur, quasi regalis, à βασιλεὺς, rex, nux Persica, q. ex Persia allata, iuglandem alij dicunt quasi iustam glandem. Gr. Βάλανος, propriè quercus fructum esse volunt, deinde ad símiles aliarum quarundam arborum fructus transferri, κάρυον βασιλικὸν, i. nux regalis, nux regia, seu basilica, κάρυον.

d a Chest-Nut. Vid. Chestin, or Chest-nut, in C.

e * an earth Nut. T. Erdnus, ab erd, terra, & nus, nux. B. Eerdenoten. L. Nux terræ, bulbocastanum. Gr. Βολβοκάστανον, quasi nux bulbosa, ἀγριοκάστανον, q. nux agri. Vide Saligot.

f * an Indian Nut, or Cocus Nut. I. Nóce d'India. H. Nuez d' India G. Noix Indique. L. Nux Indica, quæ non est tam pars herbæ quam arboris, ideoq; debet magis ad arbores referri.

g * a Spanish Nut, i. nux Hispánica : quóniam rádix huius hérbæ similitúdinem quandam hábet cum nuce, & ex Hispánia fuit transportáta in álias Európæ regiónes. H. Nozélla, à nuéz, i. nux, ob ratiónem iam díctam. L. Sisurichium. Gr. Σισυρίγχιον, à σῦς, i. sus, quòd sues delecténtur comestióne huius plántæ. Hæc plánta non est in vsu médico: sed duntáxat súmitur in cibis à ditióribus : quoniam hómines vitiósi vtúntur ea, ad prouocándum actiónes venéreas, ¶ Gerard.

h * a water Nut, i. nux aquática, quoniam fructus huius plántæ habet gústum quodammodò similem gústui castaneárum, ¶ Gerard: Vide Saligot.

i-1 a Pistacke Nut. Vid. Pistacke.

i-2 * the vomiting Nut. G. Noix vomique. L. Nux vómica.

k a Nut kernel. Vid. Kernel.

l a Nut-

l a **Nut-tree.** B. **Not-boom.** T. **Nuss-baum.** G. Noiselier. I. *Noce, Nogáro.* H. Nogál. P. *Noz.* L. Nux, *& fructum & arborem significat,* ¶ Ouid: *nux ego iuncta viæ, cum sim sine crimine vitæ,* à populo *saxis* prætereunte *petor,* nux, i. arbor nuces ferens. Gr. Καρύα, quod propriè est *nux iuglans* (arbor) vt κάρυον, nux iuglans, *fructus.*

m a **Nut-megge,** *nomen contractum ex* Gal: Noix muguette, *idem.* G. Muguette, f. *q. muschette,* i. moschatum, *vel* moschetum, *propter odorus suauitatem, vnde* G.2. Muscáde, f. I. *Moscáta, noce moscata.* H. Nuéz moscada. P. *Nóz moscada.* B. **Noet-muscaet muscaet-not.** T. **Muscat-nuss.** L. Nux myristica, myristica, à Gr. Μυριστικὸς, odorus, à μύρον, i. vnguentum *odorum,* nux vnguentaria, odorata, moscháta. Gr. Μοσχο-κάρυον, à μόσχος, i. moschus, & κάρυον, i. nux, καρύον μυριστικὸν, i. nux vnguentaria, *aut* myristica. B.2. *etiam* **Kruydt-not,** *i. nux herbaria.*

n a **Nut-cracke.** G. Craque-noix, à craquér, *i. frangere,* & noix, *i. nux.* I. **Rompi-noce.** P. *Quebranóz.* H. Quebra-nuez, à quebrar, *i. frángere.* L. Nuci-frangibulum, à frangendis nucibus. Gr. Καρυοκατάκτης, à κάρυον, i. nux, & κατάγω, i. frango. B. **Not-breeker.** T. **Nuss-brächer,** *i. nucis fractor, a* **Nut-breaker.**

o a **Nut** *in a crosse-bow.* B. **De not van den handt-booghe.** T. **Ein nuss des armbrusts,** *i. nux balistæ.* G. Noix d' arbalestre, *propter formam nuci non absimilem.* Sic I. *Noce di balestra.* H. Nuéz de ballestra. P. *Nóz de trabuco.* i. nux balistæ. L. Astragalus. Gr. Ἀστράγαλος, à forma tali quæ Græcis Ἀστράγαλος dicitur, vncus, fibula, à *similitudine.*

p a **Nut-shell.** B. **Not-schaele, not-schelpe.** T. **Nuss-schale,** *i. testa seu putamen nucis.* G. Coque de noix. H. *Cáscara de nuez.* I. Gusciá di noce. P. *casca de nóz, ab* Heb. כסח Chasach, *i. secuit, resecuit, quasi resegmen nucis. Sic* L. Putámen, *à putando, i. amputando,* ¶ Plin. *eleganter vocat compactile illud operimentum,* bifidas nucis carinas, *à similitudine Carinarum.* Testa nucis. Gr. Κέλυφος, κελύφιον, à καλύπτω, tego, operio, λεπύριον, à λεπὶς, vel λέπος, i. cortex.

8693 *to* **Nybble.** Vid. **Nibble.**

8694 **Nyce.** Vid. **Nice,**

8695 **Nyck.** Vid. **Nock.**

8696 **Nyckname Nycotian.** Vid. **Nickname Nicotian.**

8697 ☞ **Nyef.** Vid. ☞ **Nief.**

8698 **Nygella, Nyggard.** Vid. **Nigella, Niggard.**

8699 **Nyght, Nyghtingale, Nyghtshade.** Vid. **Night, Nightingale, Nightshade.**

8700 **Nygromancie.** Vid. **Necromancie.**

8701 ☞ **Nyhil, Nyhil dicit, Nyll.** Vid. **Nihil, Nihil dicit, Nill.**

8702 **Nymble.** Vid. **Nimble.**

Nymphe.

8703 a **Nymphe.** Brit: *Nymph.* T. **Nympha.** G. Nymphe. I. *Ninfa.* H. Nimfa. P. *Nympha.* L. Nympha. Gr. Νύμφη, διὰ τὸ ἀεὶ νέας φαίνεσθαι, quod semper appareant *nouæ,* i. forma iuuenili, *vel* Nympha *quasi* Lympha, *i. aqua, à lymphis, i. aquis in quibus apparent,* L *in* N, ¶ Scalig: *erant enim* Nymphæ *aquarum numina, aut ab* Heb. נוף Nuph, *i. stillare, effundere, aspergere,* epenthesi τοῦ μ, vt *sit* nympha *nihil aliud quam fluxus, aut stillatio, quæ propriè est* aquarum, *hinc* Græ. Poëta, Νύμφαι ὕδωρ, πῦρ ἥφαιστος, σῖτος Δημήτηρ, i. nymphæ aquæ, *ignis vulcanus,* frumentum Ceres est. *Nymphæ montium dicuntur* L. * Oreades, Gr. Ὀρειάδες, ab ὄρος, i. mons. Syluarum L. * Druades: Gr. Δρυάδες, à δρῦς, i. sylua, quercus, *quæ cum syluis nascuntur* L. * Hamadryades. Gr. Ἁμαδρυάδες, ab ἅμα, i. simul, & δρῦς, i. sylua. *Fontium* L * Naides. Gr. Ναΐδες, à νάω, fluo, vndé νάματα, fluenta. *Saltuum* L. * Napææ. Gr. Ναπαῖαι, à νάπη, i. saltus. *Maris* L. * Nereides. Gr. Νηρεΐδες Νηρεὺς, i. Nereus deus maris, Nereus *autem ab* Hebr: נהר Nahar, *i. fluuius, flumen, cursus aquarum multarum,* ¶ Guich: L. Pyrsanides. Gr. Πυρσανίδες, ἀπὸ τῶν πυρσῶν, à facibus. Nymphæ *secundum* ¶ Phornutum *sunt fontes aquarum dulcium, & potabilium.*

* Oreades. * Dryades: * Hamadryades. * Naides. * Napææ. * Nereides.

8704 **Nyne, Nyneteene, Nyne-times Nynetie.** Vide **Nine, Nineteene, Nine-times Ninetie.**

8705 **Nyppe, Nypple.** Vid. **Nippe, Nipple.**

8706 ☞ **Nyst prius.** Vid. **Nisi prius.**

8707 **Nyt, Nyter, Nytte.** Vid. **Nit, Niter, Nitte.**

Τέλος Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

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O *Is one of the* Vówels, *because it giueth a* full and plaine voice *without the helpe of the teeth or lippes,* i. O *est vna* ex vocálibus, *quia reddit* plénam & plánam vocem *absque dentium aut labiorum adiumento.* Græci *dúo habent,* némpe ο μικρὸν, i. o páruum, *quòd est breue,* & ω μέγα, i. o mágnum, *quòd est longum.* Hebr: ו vau cholem *i o longum,* & ֳ camets chateph *i o breue.* O *pronuntiatur eódem módo in linguis ómnibus.*

b O, *an áduerbe of cálling,* i. O, aduérbium vocándi. H. P. T. B. Br. o. I. ò. G. ó. L. ô. Græc. ὦ. Hebr: אוי, oi, i, o, eia, oi, *particula exclamandi & dolendi, variis affectibus inseruiens.* ¶ Auen: Hinc καὶ ápud Græcos *idem significat.* O aliquando *ponitur pro* Oportet, Omnibus, Optimo, Octauiano &c. *Exempla,* O. A. Q. E. V. P. *i. omnis, ad quem edictum venerit pareat.* O. B. N. D. C. N. *i. omnia bona nobis diuina contulere Numina.* OB. R. SVB. IM. *orbis Romano subditur imperio.* OB. R. B. G. S. P. Q. R. P. *ob rem benè gestam Senatus populusq; Romanus posuit.*

c O, *an interiection of ioy, griefe, or maruell.* Græc. ὦ, in aliis linguis *oh.*

d **O** *alas.* Vide **Alas & Ah.**

8709 **Oade** *an hearbe.* Vide **Woade.**

8710-1 **Oake, Oake** *apple,* **Oake** *ferne, & groue of* **Oakes.** Vi. **Oke, Oke** *apple,* **Oke** *ferne, &c.*

8710-2 **Oaker.** Vide **Oker.**

8711 **Oare** *of a shippe, or boate,* per aphæresin ex **Roare,** *Belg: à roeren, i. mouére, vel ab Ang:* rowe, *because they doe row with Oares. Magis à* T. **Ohr.** B. **Oor,** *i. auris, ansa, prominens poculi aut alterius rei pars, qua prehenditur. Ex illo & videtur* G. auirón, *i. remus, de quo vi.* G.2. *infra.* G.1. Rame, f. *aut de* rameáu, *i. ramus arboris ex quibus olim fiebant, vel à* L. Remus, *infra.* Gasche, *corruptum videtur ex Hebr:* משוט maschot, *idem, nisi velis ex Germ:* **Jest,** *i. spuma, quæ à remigantibus excitatur. Alludit &* T. **Giessen,** *i. fundere.* B. **Riem, Royer van t'schip,** *i. remex nauis,* the rower of the shippe. *Sax:* **Nemenodesn.** T. **Ruder,** *à* **ruderen,** i. remigare, ab ἐρέττειν, idem, ἐρέτης, i. remex, ἐρετμὸς, i. remus. Sed rectius à ῥύειν, i. trahere. * Hinc ῥῦμα, i. tractus, *item funis ad remulco trahendum.* I. H. P. *Rémo.* L. Remus (*vel à ramus propterea quòd remi fieri solebant ex ramis arborum maioribus, vndè etiam vocatur &* L. 2. * Arbor & Tonsa *à tondendo quoniam videtur quodammodo* Tondére aquam, *to sheare the water.* Gr. ἐρετμὸς seu ἐρετμὸν (ab ἐρέσσω seu ἐρέττω, i. remigo, ab ארח arat, *quòd inuersum ex* חרת atar, *i. remigare,* remis fódere. ¶ *Guichard:* Gr. 2. Κώπη (à Κόπτειν, i. findere, tundere, *quandoquidem remi findunt & tundunt aquam. Magis à* Chald: גפא gapa, *i. ansa, manubrium.* ¶ *Guichard:*) Aut Κώπη à Κόπος, i. labor, *quod remigando maximè fit.* G. 2. * Auirón, *quasi* nauirón, à nauire, *i. nauis,* aut à virér, *i. vertere, gyráre, quia* ad gyrandum nauiculam *inprimis seruit.* * inuentionem remi *tribuit* Plin: *Copæ,* fuit autem Copa vrbs Bæotiæ apud Cephisum amnem, *quem à nomine vrbis* Copaidem *appellant.* Br. *Rhwyf rhwyleth.* Heb: שיט schaijt, תשוט maschot, à שוט schut, *i. circuiuit.* ¶ Auen:

* Remus vndè. * Arbor & Tonsa vndè. * Auiron Gall: vndè. * Remi Inuentio inprimis à pud Copam.

8712 *the* **Oare,** *or foile of brasse, that is so light that the winde bloweth it away. Sax:* **Ore,** *quasi* aere *quòd fiebat* ex ære Latino *vel quòd ita sit leuis, vt* Aér *vel* áura, *i. a soft winde, because it is so light, that a soft winde doth blow it away, vel à* B. **Oor, ooze,** *i. mina metalli,* ex metallo siquidem prouenit. *Aut ab* **ouer,** *i. supra. Est enim superfluum quid.* Vide **Mill.**

Oates.

8713 **Oates,** *Polonica voce* owies *idem.* Boëm: *Wowes.* Dalm: *Owass.* Sclav: *Oues. Or of* eate, *because both men and horse doe eate. Quid si ab* ארה arah, *i. colligere, decerpere.* Nisi magis ab ὤζω, i. clamo, *ob stridorem quem mota facit.* G. Auoine, f. I. H. *Auena.* P. Auéa. L. Auéna, *ab auidus, eo quòd* auide surgat, *vel quòd* auidè *desiderentur ab* equis & mulis, *alij putant* ex a *priuatiua &* venio, *quasi quidam frumenti abortus, eò quod* ad fructum non veniat, *numeratur enim inter* vitia ségetis, *quia solis cœliq; vitio interdum accidit, vt triticum hordeumue in* auenam degeneret. *Vide Plin. lib.16. cap.17.* T. **Haber.** B. **Hauer,** à βορά, i. esca, cibus. ¶ Heluig: *vel ob rationem degenerationis à* B. **Hauerije, auerije,** i. jactura, damnum. Gr. Βρῶμος, à Βρῶμα propriè significat omne edulium, *quamuis hoc loco restringatur* ad auenam dict. à βρώσκω, i. comedo depasco, *vel ratione superius relata à* רעם raam, *i. tonare, intonare,* ob stridorem nimirum. ἀκρόσπελος, σιτόσπελος, in Appendic Dioscor. Br. *Keirch.* B. 2. **Ors-koren,** *i. frumentum equorum;* horse-corne, *à vet. Fland.* **ors, hors,** *i. equus, vndè Ang. a* **Horse.**

b *Wild* **Oattes,** *Poore* **Oates,** *Barren* **Oattes,** *Hauer* **Oate** *grasse,* G. Avrón, Avoine fólle, auoine sauvage, ou sterile, Poures auoines. *i. auenæ páuperes.* I. *Auena silu:tica.* H. Avéno vâna, Avena montesina, *i. móntium auenæ.* B. **Dravik, à dreet, dret,** *i. crepitus, strider,* **Bastard-hauer, Hauer-cruydt.** T. **Gauch haber,** *i. stulta auena:* **Taub-haber,** *i. surda auena,* **Lulch,** *ex* L. Lolium, festúca, festucago, Bromus sterilis, auéna sterilis, auena fatua, Hordeum spúrium, *bastard Barley.* Ægilops. Gr. αἰγίλωψ. L. *etiam* Siphonium Gr. Σιφώνιον τὸ à Σίφων, i. Siphon, tubus, canalis, *a cock or a pipe in a conduite,* ob similitudinem, Acróspelus gr. ἀκρόσπελος. P. Argueiro. Hebr. פרץ moris.

c **Oate** *grasse, hauer* **Oate** *grasse.* Vid. *wild* **Oates** *supra &* **Hauer.**

d **Oate-meale.** G. Gruán, Gruánt, Gruyáu. B. **Haueren mael.** T. **Haber grütze.** L. *Farina auenacea.*

8714 *an* **Oathe** *or swearing.* Vid. **Othe.**

b ☞ * **Oath** *of the* King, & **Oath** *of the* Kings *Iustices.* Vid. *sub voce* **Oth.**

8715 *to* **Obay** *or* **Obey,** G. Obeír, obtemperér. I. *Vbidire, Obedíre.* H. P. *Obedecer, obedescér.* L. Obedíre, *ex ob, & audire,* Ob *enim nihil hic detrahit, sed causam tantum finalem addit:* obsequi, obtemperáre, *ex ob & temperáre,* morigeráre, & morigerári, i. morem gerere, Parére *& par, & eo, quòd* pares eunt milites *parendo suis ducibus,* & discipuli *parendo suis præceptoribus. Magis à* Chald. פרע pera, *i. festinare, accelerare,* ¶ Guich: *In dictorum enim executione prompta & parata obedientia consistit.* B. **Ghe-hoorsaem zijn,** *i. obedientem esse, ab* **hooren,** *i. audire.* T. **Gehorsam sein,** *idem.* Gr. ὑπακούω ex ὑπὸ, i. sub & ἀκούω, i. audio, πείθομαι, à פתאם pitom, *i. mox, statim, protinus, repente.* Hebr. שמע samah, *proprie significat* audire, *sed tamen sæpissime accipitur pro* obedire. Br. *y arddeli.*

8716-1 * *to* **Obdurate** *or harden.* L. Obduráre. Vid. *to* **Harden.**

8716-2 **Obedience.** G. Obeissánce, f. I. *Obediénza.* H. P. *Obediéncia.* L. Obediéntia, *ab* obedio, *ab ob, & audio.* T. **Gehorsam.** B. **Ghehoorsaemheyt.** Gr. πειθαρχία, obedientia, propriè Magistratui debita, à πείθω, persuadeo, obedio, pareo, & ἀρχὴ, Magistratus, ab ἄρχω Principatus, ὑπακοὴ. Hebr. משמעת mischmahath. Br. *Vfydd dod.* Vid. *Etym: supra to* **Obaie.**

c ☞ **Obedientia,** *was a* Rent, *as appeareth by* Roger Houeden par. post. suorum Annalium, fol. 430. *in these wordes:* Vt ergo eis, *sc.* regularibus, adimatur oportunitas euagandi, prohibemus *ne reditus, quos obedientias vocant,* ad firmam teneant, &c. *Obedientia* in the Canon law *is vsed for an* Office, *or the* administration *of an* office, cap. cùm ad Monasterium, 6. extra de statu Monacho, & Gano. regula. *And thereupon the word* * Obedientiales, *is vsed in the* Prouincial constitutions *for those which haue the* execution *of any* office *vnder their superiours:* ca. 1. de stat. Regul. *For thus saith* Lindwood in his glosse *vpon that word:* Hi sunt qui sub *obedientia suorum prælatorum sunt,* & habent certa officia administranda interiùs vel exteriùs. *It may bee that some of these* Offices *called* Obedientiæ *consisted in the collection of* Rents *or* Pensions: *and that therefore those* Rents *were by a* metonymie *called* Obedientiæ, *quia colligebantur ab obedientialibus.*

d *to* **Obeie** *or* **Obeye,** Vid. *to* **Obaye.**

Obeliske.

8717-1 * *an* **Obeliske.** G. Obelisque I. H. P. *Obelisco.* L. Obeliscus. Gr. ὀβελίσκος, à diminut: ab ὀβελὸς, i. veru, à figura dicti sunt *lapides Pyramidum forma, sed minores,* ab ὀβελὸς, i. veru, *a broach or spit,* ob similitudinem, *quia sunt* lapides latióres in fundo, & in acutum desinentes, *stones broad below and sharpe vpward, like a* Pyramides, *but lesse.* I. 2. *Agúcchia, Agúglia.* H. 2. Aguja. G. Aguille, i. acus, us, f. *a needle,* ob formam aculeatam. T. **Ein hoher viereckichter stein der unten her breit ist, vnd sich ie lenger ie mehr in die höhe in ein spitz verleurt.** B. **Eenen viercantigen steen allensken spitser en spitser opgaende.** P. 2. *O furador,* ou à *torre de ponta aguda,* i. obelus seu turris in acutum desinens. Hebr: משמעת mischmahath. Ab ὀβελίσκω verbum vsurpatur Aristot: in Polit: ὀβελισκολύχνιον, quod nisi repugnet locus *apud Arist:* exponerem *cum* Stephano, lucernam *vel* lanternam obelisco præfixam, *qualis est qua prælucerè solent viatoribus nocturnis.*

8717-2 *to* **Obey** *or* **Obeie.** Vid. *to* **Obaye.**

8718-1 * *to* **Obfuscate.** Vid. *to* **Offuscate.**

8718-2 *to* **Obiect** *or lay against.* G. Obiectér. L. Obijcére, *ex ob & iaceo,* to cast against, *antiq:* L. Obsipo. Gr. παραβάλλω, ex παρὰ, i. ob, & βάλλω, mitto, iacio, προτείνω, à πρὸ, & τείνω, i. extendo, à טנה tana, *quod inuersè ex* נטה nata, *i. tendere, extendere* ¶ Guich: I. *Opporre, mettere innanzi.* T. **Fürwerffen, entgegen werffen.** B. **Voer werpen,** *i. ante, seu contra iacere.* H. Contra-ponér. Hebr: השליך hischlich, הביא hebi, נחוקבול nathan kahel. Br. *Farnw.* Vid. *to* **Oppose, Lay against.**

b *an* **Obiect.** G. Obiect. I. *Obiétto, Oggétto.* P. H. *Obiéto, Obgéto.* L. Obiéctum, *ab obiectus, a, um,* ex ob & iácio, *to cast against.* B. **Voorsettinghe, voor-worpinghe,** *à* **voor-setten,** & **voor-worpen,** *i. obijcere.* T. **Ein gegensatz,** *à* **gegen-setzen,** i. obijcere. Græ. τὸ ὑποκείμενον, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & κείμενον, i. iacens. Br. *Golwg.*

c *an* **Obiect,** *or* **Obiection.** G. Obiectión. H. Obieción. I. *Obiettione.* B. **Obiectie.** L. Obiectio, *ab* obijcere, & ob & iacio, *to cast against.* P. Contraposição, *à contra-ponér,* i. obijcere. Gr. προβολὴ (à προβάλλω, i. obijcio.) T. **Vorwurf,** *à* **vorwerfen,** *i. obijcere,* **einwurff,** *ex* **ein,** *i. in. &* **wurff,** *i. iactus.* Br. Gofyn *ne* ofynniad.

8719-1 *an* **Obiliske.** Vid. **Obeliske.**

8719-2 * *an* **Obit,** *or Trentall.* G. 1. Obit. I. H. P. *Obito.* L. Obitus, i. mors, occasus, *ab ob & eo, antique* Abitio, *a dying or departing out of the world.* G. 2. Seruice anniuersaire que lon celébre annuellement pour les morts. L. 2. Anniuersarium officium, dicátum & præstitum viris celebribus memoriæ. T. **Leich begängnus,** *à* **leich,** *i. funus, cadauer, &* **Begähen,** *i. solenniter celebrare.* Vid. **Funerall, Dirge, & Trentall.**

8719-3 * **Obiurgation** *or chiding.* G. H. Obiurgatión. I. *Obiurgatióne.* L. Obiurgatio onis, *ab obiurgando,* of chiding. Vide *to* **Chide.**

8720 *an* **Oblation,** *or offering.* G. Oblatión. H. Oblación, obláda. I. *Oblatióne.* P. *Oblação.* L. Oolatio. *Vid.* **Sacrifice** *or* **Offering.**

b ☞ **Oblations** (Oblatiónes) *are thus defined in the* Canon *lawe:* Oblationes dicuntur, quæcunq; à pijs fidelibusq; Christianis offeruntur Deo & Ecclesiæ, siue res soli, siue mobiles sint. Nec refert, an legentur testamento, an aliter donentur. ¶ Cap. Clerici. 13. quæst. 2. *Reade more of these in* Duarenus, De Sacr: Eccl: Minist: ac benef: cap. 3.

8721 *to* **Oblectate** *or yeeld recreátion.* Vid. *to* **Delight.**

8722 *an* **Obligation.** G. Obligatión. H. Obligación. I. *Obligatióne, Obligo, Obbrigo, Obbrigatióne.* P. Obligazão. L. Obligátio, *ab obligando, i. obstringendo ligáre.* Authoramentum, *q. habens authoritatem.* B. **Verbindinghe.** T. **Eyn handschrifft, Ver-bindung,** *à* **ver,** *i. verè, omninò, &* **binden,** i. obligáre. B. **Verbindinghe,** *idem.* T. 2. **Verpflichtung,** *à* **verpflichten,** *i. obligáre, à* **ver,** *i. verè, omninò, &* **pflicht,** *i. munus, officium, functio.* Gr. ἐπίδησις, ab ἐπιδέω, i. obligo, vel ἐνοχὴ, ab ἐνέχω, i. vrgeo, *quia non rarò accidit,* vt persona obligata vrgeatur ad denumerationem, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo, *quod nomina personarum obligatarum habeantur & tenenantur in* obligationibus, διαπλοκὴ, à διαπλέκω, i. intertexo, à διὰ, i. per, omnino, & πλέκω, i. plecto, Necto. Br. *Kyssylldiad ne Rhwmiad.* Hebr: אסר esar, *ab* אסר asar, *i. obligare.* L. 2. Chirographus, m. Chirógraphum, n. Gr. χειρόγραφον, à χεὶρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo, Syngrapha, f. Syngraphus, m. Syngraphum, n. Gr. συγγραφὴ, à σὺν, i. con, & γράφω, scribo.

b * **Obligatorie,** *obliging or binding.* G. Obligatoire. I. H. P. *Obligatorio.* L. Obligatórius, *ab obligando,* of binding. T. **Verbindung, verpflicht.**

c *to* **Oblige,** *or to binde by* **Obligation.** G. Obligér. H. P. *Obligár.* I. *Obbrigáre, &* I. 2. L. Obligáre, *i. obstricte ligare.* B. T. **Verbinden,** *ex* **ver,** *i. verè, omninò, &* **binden,** i. ligare. Gr. ἐπιδέω, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & δέω, i. ligo. Br. *irhwmmod wr kyssylldiad.* Heb. אסר asar, צרר tsarar.

d ☞ *the* **Obligee,** *that is he to whom the obligátion is made vnto, as the* Obligór *is he that is obliged or bound in the* obligation, *as* Donour *is hee that giueth* lands *or* tenements, *and he to whom the same is giuen is called the* Donée, *so* Feoffór, *he that maketh the* Feóffement, *and* Feoffée, *to whom the* Feóffement *is made, so also* Lessór *is he that leaseth the* lands, *and* Lessée *is he, to whom they are leased or let.*

Obligor, obligee. Donor, donee. Feoffor, feoffee. Lessor, lessee.

e **Obliging.** Vid. **Obligatorie.**

f ☞ **Obligor.** Vid. **Obligee.**

8723-1 * **Oblique,** *crooked, trauers, ouerthwart.* G. Oblíque. I. H. P. *Obliquo.* L. Oblíquus. Vid. *plura & Etym: in* **Obliquitie** *infra.* T. **Schlim, krumm.**

8723-2 * **Obliquitie,** *thwartnesse, crookednesse.* G. Obliquité. I. *Obliquità.* H. Obliquidád. P. *Obliquidáde.* L. Obliquitas, Tranuersitas. Gr. ἀμαρτία, καμπυλότης. T. **Schlimmheit, Schelbeheit, Krümmheit.** I. 2. *Distorgimento, trauersaménto.* H. 2. La tortedád o trauessa. P. 2. *O tórto entortadum em traués.* Heb עקשות guikkeschuth, à עקש guikkesh, *peruersus fuit, obliquus fuit.* Vid. **Awrie, Crooked, Askewe, Asquint.** *Est autem* obliquus *verbum compositum ex ob &* liquus, *vel* liquis. *Vetus autor, loquens de figuris & lineamentis, omnem autem summitatem metiundi obseruationes sunt duæ:* Enormis & liquis. Enormis, *quæ in omnem actum rectis angulis continetur.* Liquis, *quæ minuendi laboris causa,* & salua rectorum ratione angulorum, *secundum ipsam extremitatem subtenditur,* ¶ Becm:

8724 * *to* **Obliterate,** *blot out or abolish.* G. Obliterér. I. *Obliteráre.* H. P. Obliterár. L. Obliterare, delere, obscurum facere, vel in obliuionem ducere, *fit enim* oblitero (*vt quidam volunt*) à littus, *quod ibi notata, à fluctibus æquari & tolli soleant, alij malunt ab* obliuiscor, *cuius supinum est* oblitum, *alij dici putant* à literis, *vt sit* obliterare, *quasi à literarum monumentis eradere, vel à lituris, hisce enim obducitur, vi.* ¶ Becman: fol. 263. Vide *to* **Blot out, Efface, Deface Cancell, Abolish.**

8725 **Obliuion,** *or forgetfulnesse.* G. Obliuión, oublí, oubliánce. H. *Oluidánça, oluido.* I. Oblío, obliuióne. L. Obliuio, onis, obliuium. Vi. **Forgetfulnesse,**

8726 **Obloquie,** *or euill report.* G. Obloquié. I. H. P. *Oblóquio.* L. Oblóquium, *ab* ob *i. contra, &* loqui. Oblocutio, *idem.* Gr. Κατάλεξις, à κατὰ, i. contra, & λαλεῖν, i. loqui. T. **Lästerung,** *à* **lästeren,** *i. obtrectare. Loqui est hominis,* Obloqui detractoris, Alloqui hortantis, Eloqui *oratoris.* T. **Wieder sprechen,** *i. contra dicere, loqui.*

* Obloqui, Loqui, Alloqui, Eloqui, *quid.*

8727-1 * *to* **Obnubilate,** *make clowdie or darke.* G. Obnubilér. H. P. *Obnubilár.* I. L. Obnubiláre, *i. obducere nubibus,* to couer with clouds. Gr. Ἐπισκιάζω, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & σκιάζω, i. obumbro, à σκία, i. vmbra. T. **Verfinstern, vertuncklen.** Vid. **Darcke.**

8727-2 * **Obrobrious.** Vid. **Opprobrious.**

8728 * **Obscure,** *or darke.* G. Obscúr. I. H. P. *Obscuro.* Lat: Obscurus. Vid. **Darke.**

b *to* **Obscure,** *or make obscure or darke.* Vid. *to make* **Darke,**

c *an* **Obscure,** *or darke sentence.* Vid. **Riddle.**

d **Obscure** *or difficult.* Vid. **Difficult, Hard.**

8729-1 * **Obsecration,** *or beseeching.* G. Obsecratión. H. Obsecración. I. *Obsecratióne.* L. Obsecrátio ab *obsecrando,* of beseeching. Vid. *to* **Beseech.**

8729-2 **Obsequies** *done for the dead.* H. Obsequías. G. Obséques. Vid. **Funerall.**

8730-1 * **Obsequious,** *or obseruant.* L. Obsequiósus, *ab ob & sequi,* T. **Unterdienstig,** *q. subseruiens,* **willfertig.**

8730-2 *to* **Obserue,** *or marke diligently.* G. Obseruér. H. P. *Obseruár,* I. *Osseruáre.* L. Obseruare, *i. obsequens seruio, quoniam potissimum* obseruant serui & seruæ, *quod placeat aut displiceat dominis suis, quando volunt* obsequenter illis seruire. H. 2. Mirár, guardár. Gr. Φυλάσσω seu φυλάττω, à φίλος, i. amicus, *propterea quòd diligenter obseruamus quid noceat aut auxiliatur amicis nostris;* vel vt alij volunt φυλάσσω à φύλλον, i. folium. *Propterea quod soleant accipitres & rapaces aues* obseruare, intèr folia & frondes, *vbi sit aliqua præda, quam subito & rapido volatu possunt incautam apprehendere,* ἐφεδρεύω ab ἕζομαι, i. sedeo, insidias pono, ab ἕω, i. colloco, ἐφορῶ, ab ὁράω, i. video, *à Chald.* הור Hour, *i. intueri, oculos intendere,* ¶ Guich: ab ὁράω est & * Ephorus, ἔφορος, i. inspector, præses. Br. *i. farleio,* Ephori, ἔφοροι, magistratus quidam Lacedæmoniorum, *oppositi regibus, qui inspiciebant ea quæ ad rempubl pertinebant* ¶ Plutarch: in Politic. & Thucid: lib. 1. ἐφορεῖον, locus in quo Ephori judicia exercebant, ¶ *Plutarch in Apopht:* Heb: רשור Datar. T. **Auff etwas acht haben,** *i. super aliquid curam habere.* **mercken.** B. **Waer-nemen,** *quasi verum capere.*

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8731-1 * **Obsidionall,** *of or pertaining to a siege.* H. Obsidionál. G. Obsidionél. I. Ossidionále. L. Obsidionalis, *ab obsidione,* siege. Vi. *Etym:* in **Siege.**

b *a crowne* **Obsidionall.** G. Corónne obsidionélle. H. *Corona obsidionál.* I. *Corona ossidionále.* P. Coróa obsidionál. L. Corona obsidionális, *i. corona laurea, data illi, qui liberauit ciuitatem suam* ab obsidione, *talis vt dabatur* Fabio Maximo, *qui liberauit* Romam, *à secundo bello Punico,* & Mutio Scæuolæ, *ob liberationem eiusdem* Romæ, *ab obsidione* Porsennæ, *a crowne obsidionall, was a crowne of Lawrell, giuen to him that had* deliuered his Citie *from siege, as to* Fabius Maximus, *in that he deliuered* Rome *from the second* Africk warre, *or to* Mutius Scæuola, *for freeing it from the siege of* Porsenna, *&c.*

8731-2 * *ab* **Obstacle.** G. H. Obstácle. H. Obstáculo. I. *Obstáculo.* L. Obstáculum, *ab ob & stando.* Vid. *a* **Let, Hinderance, Impediment.**

8732 **Obstinate** *or wilfull.* G. 1. Obstiné. I. 1. *Obstináto.* H. P. Obstinádo. L. Obstinátus, à, um, *ex ob seu obs, i. contra, &* teneo, *i. contra aliquem tenere,* i. obstanter, & obsistenter tenere, *quoniam* personæ obstinatæ *tenent mentes suas obstanter & obsistenter in propositis suis.* G. 2. Peruérs. I. 2. *Peruicáce.* H. 2. Peruicáz. L. 2. Péruicax, *ex per, & vincere, quasi semper vincere volens, nulli cedens.* I. 3. Pertináce. H. P. 3. *Pertináz.* L. 3. Pértinax, *ex per & tenax* (*i. persistentèr tenax*) H. P. 4. Contumáz. I. 4. *Contumáce.* G. 4. L. 4. Contumax, *à verbo* contumeo, *i. tumens in verbis iniuriæ, tumens contumacia* ¶ Becm: *vel* contumax, *i. contra stando túmens,* quidam *à contemnendo.* L. 4. Capito, à capite insano, cerebroso cuius solummodo, humoribus adductus, & adactus præceps ruit, Anglicè *Dictus,* **Headie.** L. 5. Stomachosus, *Metaphoricè.* Gr. Αὐθάδης, ab αὐτὸς, & ἁδέω, placeo, *propterea quod homines obstinati, seu contumaces sibi ipsis placent,* quantumuis *alijs omnibus* displiceant, ἀπειθὴς, ex à priuatiua particula, & πείθω, i. persuadeo, *quoniam* personæ contumaces *nullis persuasionibus flecti possunt,* ἀνένδοτος, ab ἀνὰ, & δίδωμι, i. do, dono, vt sit ἀνένδοτος, rigidus, non exorabilis. Gr. Σκληραύχην, à σκληρὸς, i. durus, & αὐχὴν, i. collum, ἀμετάπειστος, ab α στερητικὸν, & μέτωπον, i. frons, quasi effrons, Br. *Ycbell-Inwydd, a frwyog,* i. intractabilis. Heb. מקשה Makisheh, *à* קשה Kischah, *i. durum esse, qui potius* bellum suscipit *quam opinionem deponat conceptam.* B. **On-ghe-hoorsaem, op-heuigh, hertneckich krijghel,** *à* **krijgh,** *i. bellum.* T. **Hartneckig,** *ab* **hart,** *i. durus, &* **nacke,** *i. ceruix, homo duræ desperatæ ceruicis, perfrictæ frontis,* **steiff vnd beharrlich auff seinem fürnemen.** Vide **Wilfull, Peruerse, Froward.**

8733 **Obstruction,** *or stopping in the bodie.* G. H. Obstructión. P. *Obstruzam.* I. *Ostruttione.* L. Obstructio. *ab obstruere, i. obdere struem,* obthuratio, ab ob & thuro, à θυρῶ, i. fores. *siue* ianuam claudo. Heb. אטר Obthurauit, obstruxit, ¶ Becm: T. **Verstopfung,** *à* **verstopfen.** Vid. *to* **Stoppe.** Gr. Ἐμφράξις, ab ἐμφράσσω, seu ἐμφράττω, i. obstrúo, ex ἐν, i. in, & φράσσω, seu φράττω, i. obrúo. B. **Verstopt,**

stopt. Br. *Kam ne vyrgam My korff.* Vide **Opilation**, *and* **Stopping**.

8734 *to* **Obtaine.** G. P. H. Obtenír. I. *Ottenére.* L. Obtinére, *ex ob & tenere*, Attenére, *ex ad & tenere*, potiri, i. impetráre acquirere Consequi, Assequi. P. & H. 2. *Alcançár*, Arabica vox, *a calce tamen autumat* Ioh: Lop: de Valasc: *vt sit* calcem *præcedentis immediatè sequi, & ita antecedentem quasi tenere.* B. **Ver-krüghen**, *consequi, acquirere & propriè in bello, nam significat bellare, à* **krüghe**, *i. bellum.* T. **Erhalten**, *ab* **er** *intensiua particula, &* **halten**, i. tenere. **erlangen**, *ab* **er** *&* **langen**, *i. remotum assequi à longus, q. quod longè abfuerat* jam præsens habere. Gr. ἐπεχῶ, ex ἐπὶ, & ἔχω, i. habeo. Heb. אחז Achaz, קנה Kanah. Br. *I gael ne ddew sol.* Vid. *to* **Get.**

b *to* **Obtaine** *by request.* L. I. Impetráre. *Quod ex im &* patrare *compositum existimat* Becm: *Sic enim ille: Composita sunt*, perpetro, impetro. *Vnde* impetratus & impetritus. *Et hoc est vocabulum* augurale. Impetritum, *q.* impetratum, *i. firmum, stabile*, ceu in petra fixum, *de quorundam sententia. Et* Scal: *in sacrificys litare quòd est, id in auspicys impetrire. Nihil aliud est, quam impetrare. Hæc ille. Gall.* impetrér. H. impetrár, alcançár. T. **Erlangen**, à λαγχάνω, ¶ Myllius, pag. 37. Gr. κατδυσωπεῖν. B. **Vercrygen**, *à* **ver** *intensiua &* **krygen**, *i. obtinere, vel vi. Heb.* לקח lakach.

c *to* **Obtaine**, *or bring to passe.* Vide *to* **Accomplish.** T. **Zu wegen bringen. Wegen** *rationem notat re qua quid fiat factumue, vt innuat rationem solam esse consummationem rei.* Cidant arma togæ, concedat laurea linguæ.

8735-1 * *to* **Obtenebrate.** *Vide to make* **Cloudie**, *or* **Darknesse.** G. Obtenebrér. I. *Ottenebráre.* L. Obtenebráre, *i. tenebris obdere*, to couer with darknesse.

8735-2 * *to* **Obtest**, *or humbly to beseech, or call God or some other thing to witnesse.* G. Obtestér. H. P. Obtestár. I. *Ottestáre.* L. Obtestári. Vide *to* **Beseech, Entreate, Praie, &c.**

8736 * *to* **Obtrude.** L. Obtrúdere, *ex ob & trudere, q. contra trudere*, to thrust againe. Trudo *autem est* terrâ edo. Trudi, *ait* Scal: *est* terra edi. *Firmatur authoritate* Poëtæ: *Truditur è sicco radix oleagina ligno.* Gr. προσωθίζομαι obtrudo, in vnam sententiam non conuenio, *eo quòd rixæ oriantur in turba se mutuò obtrudente.* I. Spíngere in contra. H. P. *Empuxár en contrario.* G. Pousér vers ou contre. T. **Fürstossen**, à **für**, *i. ante, &* **stossen**, à σάττειν, σάττεσθαι, i. contundere, כרת soth, כת sath, *i. incitauit* ¶ Heluig: **entgegen trucken**, *i. contra premere.* B. **Tegen stooten.** Heb: הדיח hiddiach ab הדך hadach, *i. oppressit, contudit.*

8737 * **Obtuse**, *dull, blunt, heauie, leaden witted, sluggish, without spirit.* G. Obtús, m. úse, f. I. *Ottúso.* L. Obtúsus, *ab* obtundo, *ex* ob *&* tundo, *to beate or make dull or blunt.* Vide **Dull, Blunt.**

8738 * *to* **Obumbrate.** G. Obumbrér, Obombrér. I. *Obumbrare, obombráre.* L. Obumbráre, *ex ob & vmbra*, shadow. Vide *to* **Shadowe.**

8739-1 * **Ocæan.** Vide **Ocean.**

8739-2 **Occasion.** G. H. Occasión. H. 2. *Ocación.* I. Occasióne. P. *Occasiaõ.* B. **Ockfuyne**, *& vet: Fland:* **Occasoen.** L. Occásio, *ab ob & cado*, quæ est opportunitas *Temporis, casu quodam prouenientis.* ¶ Fest: Occasio, *inquit Scal: Exerc.* 364. *sect.* 2. idem est quòd σύμπτωμα, vt quæ accidant causis, ee accessiones occasionis appellatione designentur. *Idem, in Theoph: de Plant:* Hæc vox occasio, satis indicat rem ipsam. Est enim *q.* ob causam vel casum. Sic causa belli *Troiani* fuit raptus *Helenæ.* Occasio fuit *Hectoris* mors. *Metaph:* ansa, ansam quærere, *to seeke occasion.* Gr. λαβὴν ζητεῖν idem. T. **Gelegenheit** *à* **gelegen**, *i. appositus casui.* Græc. εὐκαιρία, ex εὖ, i. bene commode, & καιρός, i. opportunitas, tempestiuitas, tempus. *Vndè & I. Commoditá.* Hebr: עלילה alilah. Vide **Cause** *or* **Opportunitie.**

8740-1 * **Occidentall**, *Westerly, Westerne.* G. H. Occidentál. I. *Occidentále.* L. Occidentális, *le, ab occidens*, the West, *ab ob & cado ob occasum solis.* Vide **West.**

8740-2 * **Occipitall**, *or belonging to the noddle or hinder part of the head.* G. H. P. Occipitál. I. *Occipitále.* L. Occipitális *ab occiput*, the hinder part of the head, *ex* ob *&* caput, *as it were placed iust against the forehead.* Vide *hinder part of the* **head** *sub voce* **Head.**

8741 *an* **Occupation**, *Art, Misterie, or Craft, so called, because men occupie and busie themselues therein*, ideò dicta Occupatio quia *in ea occupantur* homines. Vide **Craft** *or Trade* in litera C.

b *a man of* **Occupation.** Vide **Craftsman.**

8742 *an* **Occupation** *or vsing.* G. H. Occupation. I. *Occupatióne.* L. Occupátio. Vide **Vse.**

b ☞ **Occupauit**, i. he hath vsed or enjoyed, *is a writ that lyeth for him, which is* eiected out of his Land or Tenement in time of warre, *as a writ of* Nouel disseisin *lyeth for one eiected in time of peace.* ¶ Ingham §. Bref de Nouel disseisin.

c *to* **Occupie**, *or vse.* G. Occupér. I. *Occupáre.* H. P. Ocupár. L. Occupáre, *ex ob & capere*, arripio, mihi vendico, *vel* detineo. Vide *to* **Vse.**

8743-1 * **Occular**, *or pertayning to the eyes.* Vid. **Ocular.**

8743-2 * *an* **Occúrrence** *or accident, a thing or matter happened by chance.* G. Occúrrence. I. *Occorrenza.* H. Occurréncia. L. Occurrentia, *ab ob & currere*, quasi occurrere, vel accidere casu, *to happen by chance.* Vid. **Accident.**

8744 *the* **Ocean** *sea that compasseth the world.* G. La mer océane, ou l'oceán. I. H. P. *Occano.* L. Océanus. Gr. ὠκεανὸς, ab ὠκὺς, i. celer, & τὸ νεῖσθαι, i. fluere, natare ¶ Beckman: ¶ Suidas *deducere videtur* ab à priuat: & κέω, quod est σχίζω, à in ω mutato, *quod significat* scindere, *quòd terras diuidat* ¶ Isidor: Oceánum, *inquit*, & Græci & Latini *ideò nominant, quòd in* circuli modo *terram ambiat. Item, quia vt* cœlum purpureo colore *nitet*, Oceanus, q. κυάνεος, ¶ Couar: B. **Den Oceæn, de groote Zee**, *i. magnum mare.* T: **Das grosse Meer**, *i. magnum mare.* Vndè & I. *Gran mare.* G. Grande, haute, & pleine mer. H. *Mar grande. Et* T. **Wilde meer**, *i. ferum mare*, **offenbaare See**, *i. mare apertum*, **hohe meer**, *i. altum mare.* Br. *Penfor, à Pen*, i. caput, & *mor, i. mare.* Hebr. אוקיינוס vkejainos: Océanus *apud* Gellium, Lunæ comes *dicitur.*

8745-1 * **Ocker.** Vid. **Oker.**

8745-2 * *an* **Octaue**, *an eighth.* G. Octáue, f. I. *Ottáua.* H. Ocháua. L. Octáua, *ab octo.* T. **Der achtest.** Gr. ὄγδοος.

8745-3 **Octo** *tales.* Vid. **Tales.**

8745-4 **October.** L. Octóber. *Vid.* (*menses omnes ordine positos sub voce*) **Moneth.**

8746 * **Ocular**, *or pertaining to the eyes, perspicuous appárent.* G. Oculaire. I. L. Oculáre, *ad oculos* pertinens. Gr. ὀφθαλμικὸς, ab ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculos. T. **Augenscheinlich**, *ex* **Aug**, *i. oculus, &* **scheinen**, *i. splendere.*

8747-1 **Oculus Christi**, *sic dicta quoniam plurimum conducit ad curandum infirmitates* oculorum, ¶ *Dodon:* & ¶ *Gerard:* Ang: vocatur *Wilde clarie*, i. sclarea siluestris, *quia est* sclareæ species, *& prouenit naturaliter in syluis, agris, & pratis, & alys locis extra hortos* ¶ Gerard: I. *Hormino.* L. Horminum. Gr. ὅρμιν, ab ὁρμὴ, i. impetus: *quoniam hæc herba fecit impetum in morbos complures præsertim oculorum.* G. Oruále, *i. aurum válens: ob singulares huius herbæ facultates, semen huius herbæ potum in vino excitat venerem, & clarificat oculos, si misceatur cùm melle,* ¶ Dioscor: *integrum semen oculis impositum, mundat, & liberat oculos ab humoribus aquosis, rubedine, inflammatione, & morbis alys* ¶ Gerard.

8747-2 **Ocúrrence.** Vid. **Occúrrence.**

8747-3 **Odde**, *not euen, ab* **Oed, ood**, Belg: i. vacuus, cui aliquid deest ad numerum implendum. Br. *vn rhagor*, ab *vn*, vnum & *rhagor* reliquum. *Vid.* **Vnequall, Vneuen.**

b **Oddely.** Vid. **Vnequally.**

8748 * *an* **Ode** *or song.* H. P. G. óde, f. I. *óda.* L. óda, æ, óde, es, f. Gr. ᾠδὴ, ab ἀείδω, i. cano. T. **Ein liedt oder eyn gesang.** Modulatus est sermo, *nomen, secundum alios* deductum ab ἀοιδὴ, voce in ᾠδὴ, contracta, ¶ *Etymologicon magnum* deflectit ab εἴδω τὸ γινώσκω, cui addita intensiua particula fit ἀείδω.

8749-1 ☞ **Odio & atia**, An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 11. *is a* Writ *sent to the* vnder Sherife, *to inquire whither a* man *being committed to* prison *vpon suspition of* murder, *be committed vpon* malice *or* euill will, *or vpon iust suspition*, ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 133. b. *See* Bract: lib. 3. par. 2. cap. 20.

8749-2 **O'dious.** G. Odiéux. I. H. P. *Odióso.* L. Odiósus, *qui* ódio habetur. Græ. μισητὸς, à μῖσος, i. odium, à μισέω, odio habeo. T. **Hassig**, *ab* **Hassen**, *i. odio habere.* B. **Hatelijck**, *ab* **Haten**, *i. odio habere.* Heb. אכזר onisch. Br. *Kasineb* ne *kesuvs.*

8750 **Odor.** Vid. **Odour.**

b **Odoriferous.** G. Odorifique, odoriférе, odoréux, odoriferánt. I. *Odorifero, odoróso.* H. Odorífero. L. Odórus, *vel* odoríferus, *ex odor, & fero, quod ex se odorem facit seu mittit*, & odórus *ab odor, dictus quasi* olor, *cõmutatione vnius literæ, dicitur* & odos *pro* odor, *sicut* honos, lepos, *pro* honor *&* lepor. *Per translationem interdum ponitur* pro indicio, *teste* Budæo, *vt odor dictaturæ*, ¶ Cic: ad Attil: libro 4. *res fluit ad* interregnum, *& est* nonnullus odor dictaturæ. P. *Que da bons cheyros*, i. quod dat bonos odores. B. **Rieckende**, *à* **riecken**, *i. odorem reddere.* T. **Woll-riechend**, *i. bonum reddens odorem, à* **woll**, *i. benè, &* **riechen**, *i. odorari, ab* Hebr: ריח riach, *i. odoratus est*, ¶ Heluig: Gr. εὔοσμος, ex εὖ, i. benè, & ὀσμὴ, i. ódor. Brit. *Mwsgol* ne *sawyrmelys.*

c **Odour.** I. *Odóre.* G. Odéur. H. P. *Olór.* L. Odor. à Gr. ὀσμὴ, aut ὀδωδὴ, ab ὄζω, oleo. B. **Ruÿck.** T. **Geruch**, *ab* Hebr. ריח reach, *idem.* **Geschmack**, *à* **schmecken**, *i. gustare, sensus pro sensu.*

8751 * **Oeconomie**, *or administrátion of a familie.* G. Oeconomíe. I. H. P. *Oeconomía.* L. Oeconomia. Græ. οἰκονομία, ab οἰκονομέω, rem familiarem administro, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & νόμος, lex. *exponitur etiam* rego, guberno, *vt* ¶ Arist: de mundo, ὁ νόμος πάντα οἰκονομεῖ τὰ κατὰ τὴν πόλιν. I. 2. *Gouerno di vna familia.* H. La mayordomiá. T. **Haushaltung** *ab* **haus**, *i. domus, &* **halten**, *i. seruare, conseruare*, **haussuerwaltung**, *ab* **haus**, *i. domus, &* **verwalten**, *à* **ver**, *intensiua, &* **walten**, *regere, gubernare, protegere.* **schaffnerey**, *à* **schaffen**, *i. operari, laborare.* B. **Huyshoudinghe**, *idem.* Vid. **Steward.**

b * **Oeconómicall**, *belonging to gouernement of a house.* G. Oeconomíque. I. H. P. *Oeconómico.* L. Oeconómicus. Gr. οἰκονομικὸς, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & νόμος, i. lex, *vt suprà.*

8752 * **Oedipus.** G. Oedípe. I. H. P. *Oedipo.* T. B. L. Oedipus, *huius* œdipodis, *vel* œdipi. *Lay* Thebanorum Regis *& Iocastæ* filius, *quem pater, cum ex* Appollinis oraculo *futurum intellexisset, vt à filio occideretur*, pastori occidendum tradidit, *qui misericordia commotus, quum inuitus* Regiæ stirpi manus inferret, *neq; tamen* Regis Imperio *auderet detrectare*, perforatis gladio plantis vimineq; traiecto, ex arbore suspendit, *futurum putans vt inedia moreretur. Cæterùm cum* Phorbas, Polybij Corinthiorum Regis Pastor, *illàc iter faceret, audito vagitu eò accurrens*, puerum seruauit, Reginæq; *quæ liberis carebat magni muneris loco obtulit*, à qua veluti puer cælitùs missus *filij loco est educatus*, & à pedibus ex vulnere túmentibus *appellatus est* Oedipus. Gr. οἰδίπους, ab οἰδάω, i. túmeo inflatus sum, & πούς, i. pes, *grandior deinde factus cum forte* Thebas venisset, Laium patrem suum ignorans occidit, *Iocastamq; matrem duxit vxorem, ex qua genuit* Eteoclem *&* Polynícem filios eius, *qui postea de regno certantes mutuis periere vulneribus, postea verò re cognita, tantorumq; scelerùm à se pœnam, repetens* eruit sibi oculos, *Athenisq; in voluntarium concessit exilium.* * Oedipus.

8753 * *an* **Oeillet** *hole.* Vid. **Oilet.**

8754 **Of.** *à* Belg: T. **Af**, *ex* L. ab à Græ. ἀπὸ, per apocop: *alludit ad* Hebr: בוא bo, vndè & gr. βάω, βαίνω, βῆμι, i. venio, eo. G. De. I. *Da, Dal, Di.* H. De, Del, Dela. P. *De.* L. De, è, ex græ. ἐξ, ab ἐς, cuius etiam *multæ & variæ existunt significationes*, ex, ab ἐξ. T. **Von.** B. **Van**, *quod vel causam motus, vel processum lociq; differentiam designat, ab* an, on, *i. sine* ¶ Heluig: L. 2. à, ab, à Græ. ἀπὸ, vt supra. Hebr: מן min.

8755 **Offall** *of any thing sifted or sersed*, q. of *&* fall, *sic* L. Excrétum, *ab* ex *&* cérnere, *to sift of or from.* Græ. ἀπόκριτον, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, de, & κρίνω, i. cerno, secerno, *&c.* Vid. **Refuse.**

8756 **Offence.** Vi. **Offense.**

8757 *to* **Offend.** G. Offéndre, Offencér. I. *Offendere.* H. P. Offendér. L. Offéndere, *ab* ob, *& antiquo verbo* fendere, *i. icere, delinquere*, à σφενδονάω, ¶ Becm: *vel vt aly volunt*, offendere, *quasi* offandere, *i. officere*

i. officere fando, propterea quòd sæpiùs officimus & offendimus fando siue loquendo, quàm aliter. B. **Beschadighen**, *à* **schade**, *i. damnum, quasi damnum facere.* **Ont-paeyen**, *Fland:* T. **Beleidigen**, *à* **leid**, *i. luctus, quasi luctu afficere.* T. 2. **Anstossen**, *ex* **an**, *i. ad, &* **stossen**, *i. contundere, incitare.* Gr. ἀδικέω, ex α priuatiua, & δίκη, i. ius, fas, iustitia. περιπίπτω, à περί, i. ad, & πίπτω, i. cado. προσκόπτω. Heb: כשל caschal, *i. impegit, impingendo cecidit, corruit, pedibus nutauit, offendit.* Br. ddigio, y wneuthur aniwed.

b *to* **Offend** *or displease.* Vi. **Displease.**

c *to* **Offend** *or hurt.* Vi. **Hurt.**

d *an* **Offense** *or* **Offence.** G. Offénse, Offénce. I. *Offésa, Offensióne.* H. P. Ofénsa. L. Offensa, Peccatum commissum, Offensio, Delictum. Gr. ἀδίκημα, ἀδικία, ex α priuatiua, & δίκη, i. ius, fas, iustitia. T. **Beleidigung.** B. **Beschadinghe.** Br. *bai, ne gam.* Heb: חטאה chataah, *i. peccatum, offensio*, à חטא chata, *i. peccauit, errauit, a scopo propriè, quomodo de* 700. istis funditoribus *accipitur, qui adeo periti fuere, vt ne pilum quidem aberrarent*, ¶ Iud. 20. Vi. **Fault.**

e *a hainous* **Offense**, *a wicked deed.* Vi. **Hainous**, & **Deede.**

8758 *to* **Offer**, *or present.* G. Offrír. I. *Offrire.* H. P. Offrecér. B. **Offeren.** L. Offérre, *ex ob & fero, vndè* Teren: *in Heauton*: opportunè te mihi offers, offerre vitium virgini, *dicimus pro eodem, quod* vim inferre. Gr. Προσφέρω, ex πρὸς, i. ad & φέρω, i. fero. T. **Anbieten** *ex* **an**, *i. ad, &* **bieten**, *à* ποθεῖν, i. desiderare, *vt sit q. prece vt accipiatur* oblatum instare, **an tragen**, *ex* **an**, *i. ad, &* **tragen**, *i. ferre, q. prompta officia adferre*, **dargeben**, *ex* **daer**, *i. ad, &* **geben**, *i. dare.* Br. *I gynnig.* B. **Presenteren.** Vid: *to* **Present.**

b *an* **Offering**, *or sacrifice.* G. Offérte, f. offrânde, f. I. H. P. *Offerta, offranda.* B. **Offer, offerande.** *Sax.* Offlætan, Offrungum. L. Oblatio, *ab ob, &* fero, *quòd* supinis *facit* latum. *Vulgò* offerenda. Gr. Προσφορὰ ἀπὸ τοῦ προσφέρειν. Hebr. קרבן * Corban, *omne donum seu munus*, Deo, *siue de frugibus siue de pecoribus, alysue rebus*, oblatum *eo nomine comprehenditur. Est enim nomen generalius quam* מנחה descendit autem à קרב Corb, *appropinquauit, vel addúxit.* Br. *Offrwm, aberth.* Vid. **Sacrifice.** *Corban, *quid.*

8759 *an* **Office.** B. **Officie.** G. Office. I. *Officio, Vfficio.* H. P. Oficio. L. Officium *ex ob & facio, vel ab efficiendo*, quasi efficium, *vel ab* officiendo, *quod veteribus erat* efficere, ¶ Funger: *de officiys inscripsit libros* Cic: *tùm quid in tota vita cuiq; agendum sit, pro ætate, conditione, vitæ genere, pro temporum, locorum, personarum diuersitate, vnúmquemq; docere nititur*, munus *atq; hoc opus primum omnium aliorum (quod fortè ita maximè necessarium arbitrarentur)* * inuenta typographia, *æneis characteribus impressum fuisse* Moguntiæ à Petro Gerushemio, Iohannis Fustei puero *accipimus*, ¶ Fung: Gr. Καθῆκον, ex κατὰ, i. secundum, & ἥκω, i. venio, *incommoda vox, etsi apud* Demosthenem, *&* Xenophontem *quoq; legatur, quidam volunt per* Antiphrasim *dici* officium, *sed nihil refert; idem priscis* officere, *quod nobis* efficere, *quare benè* ¶ Festus *deriuat* officiosum *ab* efficiendo venio, κατόρθωμα, à κατὰ, i. secundum, & ὀρθὸς, i. rectus. *Ratio intelligi poterit, ex hac* Augustini, *dum*, efficium *esse ait quod sit* faciendum. Τάξις, à τάττω, i. ordino, *quo conuenienter facta, officiosè facta dicuntur.* B. T. **Ampt**, *ex* ámbitus, *vt sit quasi ambitus honoris, vel* **ampt**, *contisam videtur ex* B. **Ambacht**, *quasi* **anwacht**, *i. officium, seu quædam partes agendi ad quas sustinendas aliquis sit mancipatus, seu obligatus, vt eo nomine compareat vicemq; expectet propè abest, ab* אבד Abad, *i. fecit operatus est, seruiuit vicinius tamen est* עמד Amad, *i. stetit tanquam promptus ad ministerium:* à quo & Gr. ἀτμένος, i. famulus, seruus & *consonum ad omnia ferè.* T. **Magdt**, *i. ancilla, serua* **dienst**, *à* **dienen**, *i. seruire.* Heb. עבודה Abhodah, *ex* עבד Abadh, *i. agere, seruire.* Br. *Swydd.* Vide **Dutie.** *Typographia inuenta.

b ☞ **Office** (Officium) *doth signifie not onely that function, by vertue whereof a man hath some employment in the affaires of another*, as of the King, or other common person: *but also an* * Inquisition made to the Kings vse, *of any thing*, by vertue of his office, *who inquireth. And therefore we oftentimes reade of an* * Office found, *which is nothing but such a thing* * found by inquisition *made* ex officio. *In this signification it is vsed* ¶ An. 33. H. 8. cap. 20. *and in* Stawnf: Prærog: fol. 60. & 61. *where to* trauers an office, *is to* trauers an inquisition taken of office. *And in* Kitchin, fol. 177. *to* returne an office, *is to returne that which is found by vertue of the office. See also the* new booke of Entries, verbo Office pour le Roy. *And this is by a* Metonymie *of the effect. And there be two sorts of offices in this signification, issuing* out the Exchequer by commission, *viz:* an office *to intitle the* King in the thing enquired of, *and an office of* instruction: *which reade in the* Lo: Cokes Reports, *vol. 6.* Pages Case, *fol.* 52. a. b. Office in fee, *is that which a man hath to himselfe and his heires*, ¶ An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 25. Kitchin fol. 152. Office. *An Inquisition. *An Office found, *quid.*

c *a house of* **Office.** Vid. **Priuie.**

d *to doe ones* **Office.** Vid. *to* **Execute.**

e *an* **Officer.** G. B. Officiér. I. *Vfficiále, Officiále.* H. P. Oficiál. L. Officialis, *ab officium.* T. B. **Amptman** *ex* **ampt**, *i. officium, &* **man**, i. Vir. Gr. Προστάτης, ex πρὸ, i. ante, & ἵστημι, sto sisto. Br. *Swyddog.*

f * *an* **Officiall**, *Commissarie or Chauncellor to a Bishop.* B. **Officiael.** G. H. P. Officiál. I. *Officiále, Vfficiále.* L. Officiális, & officialis foraneus *appellatur qui in certa parte* Diœcesis *gerit vices episcopi* ¶ Gloss: *He that in a certaine part of the* Diocesse *hath the Bishops authoritie* ¶ Gloss: *Officiall.

g ☞ **Officiall**, Officialis, B. **Officiael**, *is a word very diuersly vsed. For by sundry* Ciuilians *of other countries, that writ in these dayes, it appeareth to be applied in many places, to such as haue the sway of temporall iustice*, ¶ Ægid: Boss: in pract. crim: tit: De Officialibus corruptis, &c. *But by the ancienter* Ciuill Law *it signifieth him, that is the Minister or Apparitour of a Magistrate or Iudge.* ¶ Lib. 1. §. Si quis vltro π. de quæstio & Co. de filijs officialium, *&c.* lib. 12. * *In the* Canon Law *it is especially taken for him to whom any* Bishoppe doth generally commit the charge of his Spirituall iurisdiction. *And in this sence one in euery Dioces is* (Officialis principalis) *whom the statutes and lawes of this Kingdome call* Chancelor, ¶ *An.* 32. *H.* 8. *cap.* 15. The rest, *if there be more, are by the* Canon Law called (*Officiales foranei*) Gloss: in Clem: 2. de rescriptis: *but with vs termed* Commissaries (Commissarij) *as in the Statute of* Hen: 8. *or sometimes* (Commissarij foranei) *The difference of these two powers you may reade in* Lindwood, tit: **de sequest:** possess. cap. 1. verbo Officialis. *But this word* (* Officiall) *in our statutes and* Common Law, *signifieth him whom the* Archdeacon *substituteth in the executing of his iurisdiction*: as appeareth by the Statute aboue mentioned, and many other places. *Officiall in the Canon Law, *quid?* * Officiall *in the common law, quid?*

h * **Officious**, *dutifull, seruiceable.* G. Officiéux. I. H. P. *Officióso.* I. 2. *Vfficioso.* L. Officiósus ab officio, *antiq:* L. Munis *à munere: hodiè tantum compositum* immunis *in vsu remansit qui nullo offi io fungitur.* I. 3. *Gratioso, à gratia.* T. **Diensthafft**, *à* **dienst**, *i. officium, seruitium, &* **hafft**, *abstracti quodammodo significatiua articula.* B. **Ghedienstlijc.** Gr. θεραπευτικὸς, εἰς θεραπείας ἕτοιμος.

8760 * *to* **Offuscate**, *darken, obscure, blacken, or make dimme.* G. Offusquér Obfusquér. H. P. *Offuscár.* I. L. Offuscáre, *i. fuscum agere vel reddere*, to make darke or duskie, *ex ob & fuscum, quod* principij Græci, vbi φῶς σειᾶται: vel simplicissimè, παρὰ τὸ φώσκειν. Hæc enim est vstulare, *apud* Hippocratem. Gr. Ἀμαυρέω, à μαύρος, i. Maurus niger, ἐπισκοτέω. T. **Schwartz vnd dunckel machen**, *i. nigrum & fuscum reddere.*

8761 **Of-spring** *or progenie of* Of *and* spring, *q. sprung of.* T. **Vrsprung**, *ex* **vhr.** B. **Oor**, *i. soboles, heres ex quo & corruptum videtur, cum innuat multos gradus heredum, ex quo &* Flandr: **hoor** *dicunt, vel videtur contracta dictio ex* **ouer**, *i. supra, vltra, præ, valdè, prorsus, omninò, vsurpatur tantum in compositione & significat* magnus, excellens, vetus, principalis, præcipuus, primus, superior. Vid. **Progenie.**

8762 **Often**, *or* **Oftentimes**, *ex* T. **Offt**, à Gr. αὖ, i. iterum, **offtmals**, *i. sæpe iterum seu iteratum.* G. Souuént. Souuentes-fois, beaucoup de fois, plusieurs fois. I. *Souénte*, à subueniendo, *molte volte spesse volte.* H. Muchas Vezes. P. *Mùitas Vezes*, quasi multas Vices, B. **Dic-wils**, *quasi densis Vicibus*, Ang: *thicke whiles*, **menich-mael**, *i. multæ Vices* **dickmael.** L. Crebrò, *à creber*, a, um, *i. frequens, à* כבר Cabar, *i. fortis magnus, multus, multiplex, copiosus.* Sæpè, sæpènúmero, *à Seps*, a hedge. *Propterea quod quæ frequentia sunt* Sepem *quodammodo facere videantur* ¶ Perot: *magis ab* Hebr: שבע Sebah, scheuah, *i. septem, septies, multoties, multis vicibus, finito numero pro infinito*, frequenter *à frequens*, à fragore à φραγμοί, i. frequentia sarmentorum, *à fragore qui auditur ista commotione flagellorum* ¶ Becman: *plerunq;* à plerique, à πλέρειν, implere. Gr. Πολλάκις, à πολὺ, à πολύς, vel πολὸς, i. multus. Br. *Ynfynch*, ne *amserol.* Hebr. פעמים Penamim.

b *very* **Often.** G. Fort souuént. L. Sæpissimè. Br. *yn fynych iawn.* *Vid.* **Often.**

c *how* **Often.** T. **Wie oft**, *i. quam sæpè.* L. Quoties, *antiq:* quotiens, *quod mutat* π. *in* q. *videtur* corruptum ex Græ. ποσάκις, à πόσος, quot. I. *Quante volte.* H. P. Quantas vezes. G. *Combien de fois.* B. **Hoe dick.** *Ang:* How thick. Br. *Pwy sawl gwaith.*

8763-1 * **Ogee.** Vid. **Ogiue.**

8763-2 * *an* **Ogiue**, *or* **Ogee**, *a wreath circlet, or round band in Architecture.* G. Augíue, ogíue, f. L. Corona, præcinctura, præcinctio, ¶ *Bud: à forma & fine.* Proiectura, ¶ *Vitruv: quod extra partes reliquas dum dependet, q. proijciatur.* Loricam testaceam *alibi nominat* Vitruv: *Est* supercilium *vel* prominentia parietum, *ad arcenda* inde stillicidia. Gr. ἐξῶσαι, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐξωθεῖσθαι, quod veluti proijciantur *propellanturq; extra parietis normam.* Vndè & rectè προβολή, in columnis maximè. T. **Schupfdächlin, Schupf**, *à* שבר schabar, *i. fregit, quid impedit quo minus deducamus, cum vel proiectum dum quid pars quædam fracta ædium vndè dependet habeatur. &* **dächlin**, *dimin: à* **dach**, *i. tectum.* B. **Voor dack**, *ex* **voor**, *i. antè, &* **dack**, *i. tectum. Hoc enim quodammodo anteit.* G. Saillies, larmiers, *quòd guttas stillicidy tanquam* lachrymas *à pariete relidat.* I. *Ciglio*, i. cilium. *Corona.* H. La Corona encima y fuera de la paréd.

8764 * **Ohalas.** I. *Oh, ohimè, oimè.* Vid. **Aye** *alas.*

8765 **Oile.** *à* Sax. Ole. B. **Olie.** T. **öle.** I. *Oglio*, à Græ. ἔλαιον, oleum ¶ *Myl:* 30. G. Huyle. L. Oleum, *quod cibum condit* & ignem fouet. Gr. ἔλαιον, ab ἐλαία, i. olea, oliua arbor. H. P. *Azéyte*, à זית Zaijt, *i. oliua, pro arbore & fructu*, ¶ Guich: *ab Arab:* Zeyt, *i. oleum*, ¶ Guadix: *ab Arab:* Zeytum, *i. sanare, abstergere, malum tollere, salutem dare*, ¶ Vrrea: *Quia hæ omnes olei proprietates.* Hebr. שמן schemen. Brit. *Eli*, & Hebr. יצהר ijtshar, *oleum limpidum & perlúcidum. Sumitur & quandoq;* oleum *pro impensis & labore. Ratio desumpta à* ludis Gymnicis, *in his enim depugnantes nudi*, oleo corpora inungebant. * *Hinc* oleum & operam perdere, *to loose his labour and cost.* Vi. Erasm: & Macrob. * Oleum & operam perdere.

b *to* **Oile**, *or anoint with oile.* T. **öhlen.** I. *Ogliáre.* G. Huillér, Enhuil r. B. **Beolyen.** Gr. ἐλαιόω, ab ἔλαιον, ab ἐλαία, i. olea. H. Vntár con azeite. P. *Vntár.* L. Vngere oleo. Hebr: משח mashach, *i. vnxit oleo, cognationem habet cum* שמן schamen, *pinguis fuit.* Br. y elio.

c *the leese or mother of* **Oile.** Vid. **Dregs** *of Oile in* **Dregs.**

d *an* **Oile** *seller, or* **Oile** *maker.* L. Oleárius. I. *Che fa l' oglio, o chi vende l' oglio.* T. **Ein ölmacher.** B. **Oliuercoper.** T. 2. **öhlschläger**, *ex* **oel**, *i. oleum, &* **schlagen**, *i. percutere. Cum expressione violentiori vtplurimum cogantur & fiant olea.* G. Huilliér, Qui fait ou vend l' huile. H. Azeytéro. P. *Azeiteiro, Lagareiro.* Gr. ἐλαιοπώλης, ex ἔλαιον, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

8766 * *an* **Oilet** *hole, or button hole.* G. Oeillét, *dim: ab* oeil, *i. oculus, quasi paruus oculus*, a little eie. I. *Occhiále, Occhio.* H. Ojete, Ojál, *ab ojo, i. oculus*, an eie. L. Fibulárium. Br. *Twll-bwttwn.* Vide **Button-hole.**

8767 **Ointment.** G. Onguént *ou* Vnguént, Oingtúre. I. *Onto, Ontione, Onguento ò Vnguento.* P. H. Vnto, Vnguénto. L. Vnguéntum, *siue* Vnguen, *ab vngendo, quiduis pingue* quo possumus inungere, ab חנה ana, *i. prodesse, vtile esse, ob vires & virtutes vnguentorum decantatas.* Gr. ἄλειφα, ex ἀλείφω, i. vngo, *ob rationem iam relatam haud incommodè ab Heb:* חלץ halas, *i. recedere, separare, soluere. Accedit & natura rei, quæ solui: vndè &* Gr. 2. μύρον, à μύρω, i. fluo, *propterea quòd vnguentum fluere solet.* B. **Salue.** T. **Salbe**, *ab Heb: supra. vel ex Gr. secundùm* Heluig: Heb: שמן schemen, & רקח rekach, *i. pigmentum*, à רקח rakach, *vnde per metathesin literarum, &* ח *plenius pronunciato*, fit χρίω vngo, & χρίσις vnctio, & inde χριστὸς vnctus. Br. *Eniant.*

b *he that maketh or selleth* **Ointments**, G. Vnguentiér. I. *Vnguentáro*,

tero. H. Vnguentéro. P. Vnguentéyro. L. Vnguentárius. B. Salf-maker. T. Salb-macher, ex salbe, i. vnguentum, & machen, i. facere. Gr. μυροπώλης, ex μύρον, i. vnguentum, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

8768 an Oister. B. Oester. T. Oster, Ostern. G. Huistre. I. Ostreca vel Ostrega. H. Ostréa. P. Ostra. L. Ostrea, vel Ostreum. Gr. ὄστρεον, ὀστρεῖον, ἀπὸ τῶν ὀστρακῶν, i. testa, quam habet loco cutis, quæ operimentum testaceum Plinio, exprimenti Græcorum ὀστρακόδερμα: vel interiecto ρ, ἀπὸ τῶν ὀστῶν, i. ossibus, ratione relata. Ob hanc & T. Schalfisch dicitur, à schale, i. testa, & fisch, i. piscis. Leguntur etiam ostreæ fœminino genere, ¶ Ges: lib. 20. cap 9. ostreæ. Senescente luna, inuberes, macræ, tenues, exuccæ sunt: crescente luna pinguescunt.

b * Oisterloit, a weede so called, as it were laid among Oisters. L. Bistorta, q. twice wrapped vp. Vi. Snake-weede.

c * Oister-greene, quia reperitur hæc herba sæpe cum ostreis super rupes marinas, ¶ Gerard. Vi. Lung-woort.

8769 an Oke. B. Eycke, Eeke, Eycken boom. T. Eych, Eych-baum, ab אח ach, i. arula, receptaculum ignis, rogus, focus. Quæ omnia ad quercum referri posse manifestum. vel ab אחז achaz, i. contignare, cogere. nisi malis ex Heb. אלה elah, idem. G. Chesne, quesne, m. Roure, Róbre. H. Enzina, q. escina, ab edo, quia glandibus vtebantur antiquitus pro esca ¶ Couarr: Roble. I. Róuere. L. Robur, vel Robor, oris, n. ita dict: à robore & fortitudine, vnde & in signum seu præmium fortitudinis dabatur illi, qui ciuem seruasset, Corona quernea, because it was made of Oake, * Corona ciuica, because he had saued a Citizens life, ¶ Pigh: l. Tyrannis. Oritur ex Hebr. רהב raab, i. roborare, fortificare. Quercus, us, f. à quærendo, siue quod prima mundi ætate homines glandes quærerent ad victum ¶ Eustat: Vid. Acorne, vel quod ex quercubus quærentibus redderentur responsa a Dijs gentium ¶ Isidor: legitur de quercu Mamre ¶ Deuter. 11. De via quercus ariolorum. ¶ 1. Sam. 10. ¶ Iosua, 24. Festus Pompeius autem dicit vult quercum, quòd id genus arboris sit graue & durum, tum in ingentem euadit amplitudinem, Querqueram enim grauem & magnam dici putant nonnulli. vnde Lucretius: Querquera consequitur febris, capitisq; dolores, aut quercus, q. queccus, à κοκκύς, i. progenitor, quòd priscis mortalibus nutrices extiterint, ¶ Guich: Ilex, quod agresti ruditate mortales primum in victum sibi elegerint, glandesq; nondum reperta fruge comederint, ab eligendo. Propterea Ital: est elice, ab eligo. Immò quoq; Heb. אלה est, ilex, species quercus, & אלון iliceum, ilignum, ¶ Becm: Guich: I. 2. Quercia. Gr. δρῦς, vndè Br. Derw, Derwen, & Druides Gallorum vates qui ex his arboribus responsa dabant. Vid. Druides, i. תרז taraz, i. genus arboris ex sterilibus, ilex vel pinus ¶ Guich: βάλανος, ab אלון allon, i. pinus, castanea arbor, vel quercus. ἥμερις, ab ἥμερος, i. mansuetus, cicur, mitis, per antiph: σαρωνίς. Heb. אלה elah, אלון elon. P. Carualho.

* Corona ciuica, vndè.

b a groue of Okes. B. Eycken bosch. T. Eych wald. G. Chesnáye, f. H. Enzinál, Robledál. I. Quercétto. L. Quercétum, Querquétum, vndè & nata appellatio mons Quercetánus, from the aboundance of Oakes growing there. Alex. ab Alex. genial. dier. lib. 6. c. 11. Vn' montium vrbis Romæ, in quo hodie templa conspiciuntur S. Stephani, S. Paul, S. Iohannis, Hospitale Saluatoris, &c. Græ. δρυμών. Vid. Etym: in Oke supra.

c Oke apple or Galles. T. Eich-apfell, ab Eich, i. quercus & apfell, pomum. B. Eyck-appel, idem. Vide Gall nut, sub voce Galle.

d * Oke-ferne. B. Eycken varen. H. Helecho de roble, i. filix roboris, i. ferne of the Oke. Græ. δρυοπτερίς, à δρῦς, quercus, & πτερίς, filix mas, quam ¶ Diosc: lib. 4. sic appellatam scribit, quod folia expansa habeat velut alas. L. Querna filix. Orib. 11. collectionum est, & Gr. βρυοπτερίς, à βρυόν, i. musco quercus, in quo crescit atq; invenitur. Vid. Polipodie of the Oke in P.

e Oke of Ierusalem, (i. quercus Hierosolymitána: quia hæ plantæ similia habent fólia fólijs quércuum, & primùm inuentæ fuerunt in Hierosolymitánis pártibus. ¶ Matthiol:) I. Bótri, Ambrosia. L. Bótrys, Botrys artemisia, Artémisia botroides, herba vinosa. Græ. βότρυς, q. in semínibus & flóribus súis hæc plánta sit símilis vuæ, quæ βότρυς Græcè dícitur ¶ Matthiol: G. B. Piment, Minónes. B. Pijmént, q. pijnént, ex pijne, i. dólor: quòd hæc herba multùm váleat contra dolóres plúrimos. ¶ Matthiol: T. Traubenkraut, i. herba racemosa, ob ratiónem supradictam, Ambrossen-kraut, Klein trauben-kraut, si bibatur hæc hérba aut éius decóctio, præsertim cum vino, medetur orthopnæis. ¶ Dioscor: Bótrys excalfacit, attenuat, incídit, expúrgat, & áperit. Præstat ad omnes péctoris & thorácis affectus pituitósos: atq; adiuuat suppurátos, asthmáticos, & suspiriósos. ¶ Matthiol:

f Oke of Cappadócia, i. quércus ex Cappadócia: quòd fólia húius hérbæ sint quodammodò similia fólijs quercinis, & éa coronéntur Cappádoces. ¶ Dioscor: G. Ambróise. I. H. P. L. Ambrósia. Græc. ἀμβροσία. quóniam mágna suáuitas éius odóris faciébat, vt putarétur esse Deórũ cíbus. ¶ Matthiol: Hábet vim reprimendi & repellendi: illita adstringit humóres eos, qui in aliquam pártem incumbunt. ¶ Dioscor: & Galen. Hæc hérba súo in cíbis vsu longæuos fácit hómines: sicut plantárum scriptóres approbánt, nec Poetæ tantummodò asseruérunt, qui dicunt, hanc hérbam id efficere hominibus, quòd Dijs efficere credebátur ambrósia ílla Diuína, à Poetis imaginata. Sed Bótrys dicitur etiam ambrósia ab aliquibus. ¶ Plin:

8770 Oker that Painters doe vse. G. Ocre, m. I. Ocra. B. Oker, Oeker bereh. T. Augergelb, Ochragelb, Ockergelb. L. Ochra. Gr. ὤχρα ab ὠχρὸς, i. pallidus, quia præcipuum ochræ genus est pallidum, est autem duplex, ochra natiua, & ochra fictitia siue plumbaria, à ירקון ierakon, i. rubigo, ærugo, aurugo (cui consonum T. Augergelb supra) pallor, à יקר iakar. ¶ Guich: Coloris genus est à pallore denominatum, vel corruptum ex ὄρος, i. mons, vt vbi inueniatur, vnde & T. Berggeel. B. Berchgeel. Dicitur & L. sil. Item rubrica fabrilis. Gr. Μίλτος τεκτονική, quia fabri vtuntur hoc colore lineam directricem operis tingendo. H. P. Almagra, est Arabic: Al est articulus, magnetum, est verbi garra, i. decipere, mangózare. Alium colorem naturali superinducere. ¶ Couarr:

8771 Olde, Sax: ylD, or aged. B. Ald & Oud. T. Alt, quasi ætate altus. G. Viel. I. Vecchio, quòd & idem significat Tauricis. ¶ Busbeq. Ep. 4. Leg. Turci. H. Véio. P. Velho. L. Vetus, eris, Adject: quasi valdè ætas. vetustus, annosus, annorum plenus, Prouectus ætate, veternosus, senex, q. seminex, i. morti propinquus, vel à diminutione sensus. ¶ Isid: Gr. Ἀρχαῖος, γέρων, γεραιός, πρέσβυς, πρεσβύτης. Br. Hen. Vide Plura in old man sub voce Man.

b an Old man. Vi. in Man.

c an Old woman. Vi. Woman.

d to waxe Old. B. Ver-ouden, Oud worden. T. Alten, Alt-werden, Ver-alten. L. Seneo vel Senesco, quasi senex fio. Græ. γηράσκω, à γῆρας, ατος, i. senectus. G. S' enuieillir, Deuenir vieil. I. Esser vécchio, Enuecchiársi. H. Enuiejescér. P. Enuelhecer, à velho, i. vetus. Vi. Old. Heb: זקן zakez, i. senuit. Br. y yeneinio.

8772 * Oleander, Rose-bay, Rose-tree. B. Oleander-boom. T. Oleander-baum, i. oleandrum arbor. I. Oleándro. H. P. Eloéndro. L. Oleánder, Oleándrum. Deberet potius dici Laureander vel Laureandrum: quia eius folia magis repræsentant laurum quàm oleam. * Nerium, Rhododéndrum, Rhododáphne. Gr. νήριον, quòd in Nerio proueniat, Tarraconensis Hispaniæ promontorio. ῥοδόδενδρον, à ῥόδον, i. rosa, & δένδρον, i. arbor. ῥοδοδάφνη, ex ῥόδον, i. rosa, & δάφνη, i. laurus: quòd hæc planta repræsentet rosam flore, & laurum folio. Est cal. in 2. gradu, & sic. in 2. Oleander. * Nerium vnde.

8773 * an Oligarchie. G. Oligarchie, f. T. I. H. P. L. Oligarchia. Gr. ὀλιγαρχία, status reipublicæ, paucorum constans dominatione, the state of a Common-wealth where a few persons beare the rule. ab ὀλίγοι, oligoi, i. pauci, few, & ἄρχοντες, i. imperantes, bearing rule. Oligarchie quid.

8774 * Olimpiade. Vi. Olympiade.

8775 an Oliphant. Vi. Elephant.

8776 an Oliue. G. Olíue, f. B. Olijf, Olijue. I. H. Oliua. T. Oliuen. P. Oliueyra. Br. Olif. L. Olea, æ, vel Olíua, à Gr. ἐλαία, tam de arbore quàm de fructu dicitur, * παρὰ τὴν ἄλεαν τὴν θερμασίαν, propter calorem, for his heat: crescit enim in locis calidis, they grow in hot places: vel quia oleum inde contusum est maximè calidum: vel vt alij volunt, ab ἐλαύνω, i. agito, fatigo, quandoquidem oleum ex oleis seu oliuis confectum non parum conducit membris agitatis & fatigatis. Heb: זית zaith, i. olea. L. 2. * Orchas, Orchites. Gr. ὀρχάς, ὀρχίτης, ab ὄρχις, i. testiculus, ob magnitudinem & similitudinem testiculorum, q. oliua testicularis. Vi. Oile. * Olea crescit in locis calidis. * Orchas, Orchites, vndè.

b an Oliue tree is an * Embleme of peace euer since the Doue brought an Oliue leafe in her mouth into Noahs Arke. G. Oliuiér. H. I. Oliuo. L. Oliua. Gr. ἐλαία. Vi. Etym: supra in Oliue. * Oliue tree or branch, an Embleme of peace.

c a wilde Oliue tree. G. Oleástre. I. Oleastro. H. Azebuche. L. Oleaster. Gr. ἀγριέλαιος.

8777 * an Olympiade, or space of foure yeeres, of 50. moneths allowing 30. daies to a moneth. G. Olympiáde. H. P. I. Olimpia, Olimpiade. L. Olympias, i. quatuor annorum spatium, siue vt Licophronis interpres tradit, quinquaginta mensium, quod Romani lustrum appellarunt, interuallum scilicet interseptum inter duo olympia: Græci enim tempora per olympiadas supputabant, ita numerantes, olympiadis primæ aut secundæ, aut centesimæ, anno primo, vel secundo, vel tertio, vel quarto, atque vt consules, ita & in olympijs victores iterum & tertium dicimus, vnde Plautus in Menæch: iterum (inquit) pithia, & tertium olympia. Dicitur * olympias ab Olympia vrbe Eleæ regionis circa quam instituti erant ludi ab Hercule in honorem Iouis: aut à Ioue Olympio, in cuius honorem instituti ab Hercule, & ante Templum Iouis Olympij celebrati. Gr. ὀλυμπιάς, quadriennium vel potius lustrum per quod Græci circa annum mundi millesimum ducentesimum tertium tempora dinumerare cœperunt. T. Ein zeit bey den Griechen so fünff Jar in sich hielt. P. o espaço de cinco annos. H. Espacio de cinco años. B. Vijfiarighen tijt, een tijt van vijfiaren. Heb: מארח morath. * Olympias vnde.

8778-1 Oméga. G. I. H. P. T. B. Br. L. Oméga. Gr. ὦ μέγα, i. o magnum, & vltimum Græcarum literarum, cui opponitur ο μικρὸν, o micron, i. o paruum.

8778-2 * Ominous. I. Ominóso vel Omenóso. L. Ominósus, ab omen, ab ore, q. orimen: quicquid enim ore dicitur vel egreditur, est omen, vt Donato placet. Itaque veteres aggressuri aliquid, quod felix faustumq; sit dicebant, vt omen ita dicendo susciperent. Etiamsi Nonius omen esse non solùm oris, sed etiam mentis existimet. Vndè à sacrificantibus solitum dici, Bona habete omina, ¶ Funger: Antiq. Scæua, à Gr. σκαῖα, rem indifferentem, bonam & malam, ¶ Fest: à σκάζω, i. claudico, à כשל caschal, i. impingere. Qui verbo & oratione malum vel bonum portendit: luckie or vnluckie, that portendeth good or ill lucke. H. Cosa de mal o buen aguero. P. Cousa de mao o boa agouro. Gr. δυσοιώνιστος, ex δυς, particula significationem intendens, & οἰώνιστος, i. auspicatus, ab οἰωνιστής, i. augur, auspex, ab οἰωνίζομαι, i. auguror, ominor. T. Ein ding welches künfftig glück oder vnglück anzeigt. Br. Da ne ddrwg-dangósol. B. Die ongheluck oft goedluck toebrought. * Omen vndè.

8779 an Omission. G. H. P. Omissión. I. Omissióne. L. Omíssio, ab omitto. B. Achterlatinghe. T. Auslassung, Unterlassung. Gr. παράλειψις, à παραλείπω, i. omitto, relinquo, ex παρὰ, i. apud, & λείπω, i. linquo. Vi. to Omit.

7880 to Omit or let passe. G. Ométtre, Laissér. I. Ométtere, Lasciár' da canto. H. Ometér, Dexár de hazér. L. Omíttere, quasi Obmíttere, i. obiter aliquid mittere, ex ob & mittere, q. prætermittere. B. Achter-laeten, ex achter, i. post, & laeten, i. relinquere. T. Unterlassen, ex vnter, i. sub, & lassen, i. linquere. Auslassen, ex aus, i. ex, extra, & lassen, i. linquere, à χαλάζειν, à חלץ chalats, idem. P. Deyxár. Gr. παραλείπω, ex παρὰ, i. præter, & λείπω, i. linquo. ἀποτίθημαι. Heb: עזב azabh. Br. y ollwng.

b to Omit for a while. Vi. to Intermit.

8781 Omnipotent, à Lat: Omnípotens, quasi omnia potens. I. Onnipoténte. G. Omnipotént. Tout-puissánt. H. P. Omnipoténte, Todo poderóso, i. omnipotens. T. All-mächtig, B. All-machtich, ab all, i. omnis, & macht, i. potestas. Gr. παντοκράτωρ, quasi πάντα κρατῶν, i. omnia tenens, imperans. Heb: שדי schaddai, cui soli est omnis sufficientia, & qui omnibus largitur sufficientiam: cuius Etym: vide in voce God. Br. hollallúog. Vi. Almightie.

8782 * an Onagre, or wilde Asse. I. ónagro. G. Onagriér. L. ónager, agri, Onagrus. Gr. ὄναγρος, quasi ὄνος ἄγριος, i. asinus syluestris, propterea quòd in syluis pabulum quærunt. Ab ὄνος, descendit ex sententia Scal: L. onus, ni appetas Heb: און i. onerauit aliquem bibendo, aut simpliciter עמס i. imposuit onus. Vi. wilde Asse, sub voce Asse. Est & onager tormentum bellicum, teste Amm. Marcel. lib. 23. vbi post copiosam

eius descriptionem, tandem subijcit: Et tormentum quidem appellatur, quòd ex eo omnis explicatio torquetur. Scorpio autem, quoniam aculeum desuper habet erectum, cui etiam onagri nomen indidit ætas nouella, ea re, quòd asini feri cum venatibus aguntur, ita eminus lapides post terga calcitrando emittunt, vt perforent pectora sequentium, adeo vt perfractis ossibus capita ipsa displodant.

8783 On or vpon. Vi. Vppon.

8784 Once. B. Eens, ab een, i. vnus, een-mael, i. vnica vice. T. einmal, idem. G. Vne fóis. I. Vna volta. H. Vna vez. P. Hũa vez, i. vna vice. L. Semel, à simul, à similis, ab ὅμαλος, aut ab Heb: כמל i. simile, similitudo. Est semel, q. simel, quasi vnà, non diuisim, ¶ Becm: Gr. ἅπαξ, ex ἅπας, i. omnis: nam ἅπαξ significat etiam aliquando omnino. Br. Vnwaith. Heb: אחת acath, ab אחד i. vnus.

8785 One. B. een. T. Einer, Eins. G. Vn, Vne. I. H. Vno. P. Hum. Br. Vn. L. Vnus, a, um, à Græco genetiuo ἑνὸς, mutato E breui in V longum, ¶ Becm: ab Heb: חד chad, quod omiss. radic. est ab אחד acad, i. vnus primus, omnia vnà cum Gr. εἷς deducit Guich: nisi cum eodem magis arriserit Etymon ex Chald: חנא ena, i. vnus, vna. Sunt qui deducant à Gr. εἷς, ἑνὸς, μία, ας, ἕν, ἑνὸς, ab ἐν, i. in, propterea quòd vnum est in duobus, tribus, &c. sed in vno non sunt duo, tria, &c. Heb: אחד achad.

b Onlie. B. Eenlijck, Alleen. T. Allein, compositum ex all, i. omne, & ein, i. vnum. vt sit allein, vnum instar omnium, quod ad vnum omnis rerum summa defertur, ¶ Heluig: H. I. Solaménte. G. Seulemént. L. Solùm, solummodo, ab ὅλον, i. totum, à quo Oscor: solon pro toto, vt: Nostrum solum tota massa est. & inde L. Solum, à סלד solad, i. solidus fuit, consolidatus est ¶ Becm: vel ab אצל asal, i. reseruare, seperare, vt solum sit, reseruatum, relictum, ab alijs separatum, ¶ Guich: tantum, Saltem, à saltum, à saltu ratio desumitur. Relatiue tamen, sic Gell: lib. 12. c. 14. Fuit, inquit, qui diceret, saltem sibi dictum videri u, media litera extrita. Salutem enim ante dictum, quod nos saltem diceremus. Nam cum alia quædam petita & non impetrata sunt, tum solemus, inquit, quasi extremum aliquid petituri, & quod negari minimè debeat, dicere hoc saltem fieri aut dari oportere: tanquam salutem postremo petentes, quam & impetrari certè & obtineri sit æquissimum. A saltu tamen idem decisiue, d. lib. 12. c. fin. Duntaxat, à dum adverb. & taxo æstimationem quod notat rei, ¶ Catholic: Græc. μονὸν, à μονὸς, i. solus. P. Tamsomente. Hebr. רק à רקק exinanivit. Br. vmg.

c One onlie. G. Vnique. I. H. Vnico. L. Vnicus, a, um, ab vnus, a, um. T. Einig, ab ein, i. vnus. B. Eenighe, ex een, i. vnus. P. Humso, i. vnus solus. Gr. μονὸς. Br. Vninig. Heb. יחיד iachid.

d One with an other. T. Eins mit dem andern. L. Promiscuus, à promiscere, i. prorsus miscere, miscellaneus, a, um, à miscellus, a, um, à miscere. Gr. σύμμικτος, siue συμμιγής, έος ὁ, ἡ, à συμμίγνυμι, i. commisceo, permisceo, promisceo, ex σὺν, i. cum, simul, vnà, & μιγνύω, siue μιγνύμι, i. misceo. T. Vnder ein ander, gemischt. G. Pestemeste, de pelle & meste: d'autant, que ordinairement la pelle à frire mesle beaucoup, de choses ensemble, auec confusion en les fricassant. I. H. Promiscuo, à L. supra. P. Cousa innito mesturado. B. Hobbel-tobbel. onder een, onordentlijck, ongheschictelijck. Heb. עירובי à ערב commiscere. Br. Vngidagilid. Vid. Mingle mangle.

8786 an Onion. B. Oynyn, Aiuyn. G. Oignón. L. Vnio, onis, idem. quid si ab Heb. אנח anac, i. gemo, suspiro, Fletum quippe causat, & capitis grauedinem. T. Zwybel. I. Cipolla. H. Cebólla. P. Cebola, à בצל batsal, idem ¶ Guich: ab Arab. חבלה cabala, idem ¶ Petr: de Palenc. apud Couarruv: L. Cepa, Cæpa, Cepe, à capitis magnitudine. Græ. κρόμμυον, & apud Poetas κρόμυον. Dictum ex eo traditur quod αὐτῷ ὀσφραινόμενοι ἢ ἐσθίοντες τὰς κόρας μύομεν. Oculos enim claudere consueuerunt, qui cepam naribus admouent, aut ori ingerunt. Hebr. בצל batsal. Arab: Basil, alfasal, bassal ¶ Megis:

8787 an Onset, or assault. B. Aen-set. Vid. Assault.

8788 an Onyx, a white stone like a naile of ones hand, called of some the Chalcidonie stone. G. Onyche, m. I. Oníce, onícolo. B. Onyxel. L. Onyx. Gr. ὄνυξ. L. 2. Onythites, onychium. ab ὄνυξ, i. vnguis, quia in hac gemma candor conspicitur similis candor, i. vnguis, humani, ¶ Plin: lib. 37. c. 6. B. 2. Cassedonie, Chalcedonie. T. Chalcedonier. Heb. שהם schoham.

8789 an Opale a precious stone. G. Opále. I. H. P. Opalo. L. Opalus. Gr. ὄπαλος, pulchritudine sua omnes gemmas superat, cùm colores quoscunq; pretiocissimarum gemmarum simul reddat, de quo Plin: lib. 37. cap. 6. Recentioribus dicitur gemma, Pederos ἀπὸ τοῦ παιδὸς καὶ τοῦ ἔρου, i. à puero & amore, quod pueri pulchritudinem referat. * Fortassis pro ὤπαλος propter eius planiciem.

8790 to Open. B. Open doen, i. aptum facere, opdoen. T. Auffthun, öffnen, ex offen, i. aptus, ex ἐπιφέρω. Aperientes enim aperta cui aperitur quodammodo desferimus. G. Ouurir, corruptum videtur ex aperire. I. Aprire. H. P. Abrir, Apperire, ex ad & pario. vel aperio, q. apperio, aut simpliciter ab A. & pario. Antiq: discapedino. Græc. ἀνοίγω, idem quod οἴγω, vt ἀνοίγειν τὰς θύρας, vel τὰς πύλας, fores vel portas aperire. Hebr. פתח pathach. Br. y ygored.

b to Open, interprete or expound. Vid. to Interpret and Expound.

c Open or plaine. Vi. Plaine. Hic apponenda Phrasis Belgica, Openhertich, i. homo, apertus, candidus, & ingenuus citra fucum. Linguâ & pectore verus, ¶ Martial:

d Open or manifest. Vid. Manifest.

e Open or euident. Vid. Euident.

f ☞ Open law (Lex manifesta, Lex apparens) is making of Law: which by Magna Charta, cap. 28. Bayliffes may not put men vnto vpon their owne bare assertions, except they haue witnesses, to prooue their imputation.

g Openly. B. Open-baerlijck, Opentlijck. T. Offentlich. L. Palam, patenter. Gr. φανερῶς, à φαίνω, luceo, manifesto, ostendo, ἐμφανδὸν, ἀμφαδὰ, ab ἀμφαίνω, i. circum, circa appareo. I. Palesemente. H. Publicamente. G. Publiquement. P. Empresença. Heb בפרהסיא Vid. to Open.

h to Open as a flower doeth or such like. L. Hiáscere, ab hiare, expandere quasi extra pandere, explicare, i. expandere plicas. Gr. ἀναχαίνω, ex ἀνὰ, quæ particula significatum in compositionibus nonnunquam auget, & χαίνω, i. hio, ἐκπετάννυμι, ex ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & πετάννυμι, i. pando, à πετάω, eiusdem significationis, à פטר patar, i. mittere, emittere. G. Espanír ou espanonir, de espandre. I. Spandersi, de Lat. expandere, aprirsi, spiegársi. H. P. Abrirse, desplegarse. B. Wt-strecken. T. Auss-strecken, auss-spannen. Hebr. באר beer, i. declarauit, explicuit. Br. Ymagenny. Vid to Gape or Open.

i Open arse, a fruit because he groweth open at one end. Vi. Medlar.

8791-1 Operation or working. G. Operation. I. Operatióne. H. Operación. P. O obrár. L. Operátio, onis, ab operor, to worke. B. Werkinghe, à wercken, i. operari. T. Würkung, à würcken, i. operari. Gr. ἐργασία, ex ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Br. gwaeth. Heb. פעלה pehullah, à פעל Pagnal, i. operatus est.

8791-2 * Ophir, non desunt qui Peru eandem regionem esse velint cum Ophir, eò quod vtraq; dictio ijsdem literis radicalibus constet, quarum in Peru facta Metathesis est. Sic & Postello videtur, cui suffragatur Goropius in sua Hispania; at Arias Montanus, ac Caspar Lusitanus, qui de hac Regione peculiare edidit opusculum persuadere conatur Ophyram sacræ Scripturæ, esse auream Chersonesum, quæ Pegusijs Malaca & Samotra continetur: Tzetzes legit ὀφάζ, Iosephus auream terram vocatam scribit suo tempore. Eupolemus apud Euseb: lib. 9. Præparat: Euang: appellat οὐφή, additq; Insulam esse maris Erythræi. Alij sub hoc nomine intelligunt Æthiopicam Regionem Cephalam. Scribit n. Thomas Lopesius in sua Indica Nauigatione. Cephalenses habere libros scriptos, Indica lingua, in quibus legitur etiamnum tertio quoq; anno Salomonem Regem hinc aurum tulisse, atq; hodie etiam eam regionem habere suas aurifodinas ¶ Fung: * * Est autem Ophir vocabulum Heb: sic dict: ab Ophir filio Iactan qui regioni istæ præerat.

8792 Opilation. Vid Oppilation.

8793 Opinate or Opinatiue. G. Opiniastre. Vi. Obstinate, Wilfull.

8794 an Opinion. G. Opinión. I. Openióne, Opinione. H. Opinión. P. Openiam. L. Opinio, onis, opinatio, ex opinor aris, vel vt alij volunt ab ὄπτομαι, i. video, quod per opinionem videamus, quid sit dicendum aut faciendum. Gr. δόξα, ης, ἡ, vel δόκησις εος, à δοκέω, existimo, censeò puto. B. Meyninghe, à meynen, i. opinari. T. Meinung, à meinen, i. opinari. T. Wahn. B. Waen, à vanitate. Vanum enim est quod nullo fundamento aut ratione iusta nititur, ¶ Heluig: Heb. דעת daath, à ידע iadang, i. nouit. Br. Piniwn.

b to haue an opinion. G. Opinér. H. P. Opinár. I. Opináre. L. Opinari. B. Meenen. T. Meinen. B. 2. Waenen. T. 2. Wähnen. Gr. δοξάζω. Vide to Suppose.

8795 an Oppilátion, obstruction, or stopping. G. Oppilation. I. Oppilatióne. H. Opilación. P. Opilação. L. Oppilátio, ex oppilare, i. pilam obdere, ab opplere. B. Ver-stoppinghe. T. Verstopffung, à Ver-stopffen, i. oppilare, à στείβω, i. denso constipo. Græ. ἔμφραξις ex ἐμφράττω oppilo. Est vox vulgo medicis vsitata, vitium enim est præclusi iecinoris, aliorumve intus viscerum oppilationem appellant. Br. Kacad ne ddaliad yr yskyfent. Vide Obstruction.

b he that hath an oppilation. G. Oppilé. I. Oppiláto. H. P. Opilado. L. Oppilatus, ab oppilo. Græc. πιλωτός. B. Verstopt. T. Verstopfet.

8796 * to Oppone, or oppose. I. Opporre, oppónere. H. Oponer. L. Oppónere. Vide to Oppose.

8797 Opportunitie. G. Opportunité. I. Opportunità. H. Oportunidád. P. Opportunidáde. L. Opportunitis, ex opportunus ex ob & portus, propterea quòd portus semper sunt opportuni nauigantibus, tempestiuitas, à tempestiuus, à tempestas, à tempus Græc. εὐκαιρία ab εὔκαιρος, id est tempestiuus, ex εὖ, id est, benè, aptè, commodè, & καιρὸς, i. tempus, occasio commoditas. T. Gelegenheit. B. Wel-gelegenheyt, q. benè iacens, benè commode positum. P. O bom tempo. Hebr: תרבה Touah. Br. Gorebbryd.

b that is with opportunitie. G. Opportún. I. Opportúno. H. P. Oportuno. L. Opportúnus. Gr. εὔκαιρος. T. Gelegen. B. Ghelegthen, à leggen, i. ponere. B. 2. Bequaemalick à bequaem, i. aptus, conueniens. Hebr: טוב Touh. Br. Gorebbrydol.

8798 to Oppose, or obiect. G. Opposér. I. Opporre, & oppónere. H. Oponér. L. Oppónere, pro obponere, i. obstaculum ponere. Hoc verbum vsurpamus in opponendis quæstionibus ad explorandum ingenium Tyronum. Gr. ἀντιτίθημι, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & τίθημι, i. pono, quòd diceremus contra colloco, προτείνομαι à πρὸ & τείνω tendo, intendo. προΐσχω, προέχω, à πρὸ & ἔχω. Ante me teneo, habeo. T. Entgegen setzen. B. Onder-passen, Tegen setten. P. Contrapor, quasi contra ponere. Heb: הציר hitstsir, à צור tsur, in angustias redegit. Br. y Erbynfinrw.

b an Opposite, contrarie, or Antágonist. G. Opposánt. L. Opponens, oppositus, antagonista. T. Wiedersacher, q. wieder sager, à wieder, i. contra, & sagen, i. dicere, loqui. Græc. ἀνταγωνιστής ab ἀνταγωνίζω, contendo, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & ἀγωνίζω contendo. Heb: צר tsar, נלחם nilcham, i. pugnauit. Br. Erbynnydd.

8799 to Oppresse. G. Oppresser, & opprimér. I. Opprímere. H. Oppremír. P. Opprimir. L. Opprímere, i. obruendo premere, proterere ex ob & premere. B. Ouer-lasten, ver-drucken, i. omninò premere. T. Vnter-drucken, i. supprimere. Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω, ex ἐπὶ & λαμβάνω, ἐπικαταλαμβάνω, καταθλίβω, ex κατὰ, i. sub, subter, deorsum, & θλίβω, i. premo, comprimo, affligo. Hebr: לחץ lachats, inde λῃστής prædo. Br. y orthrymmu.

8800 * Opprobrious, reproachfull, rebukefull, vpbraiding. G. Opprobrieux. I. Opprobrioso, obbrobrioso. L. Opprobriósus, ab opprobrium, ex ob & probrum, i. a reproachfull act, dishonestie, infamie, quasi obiectum probrum, Reproach or rebuke obiected. Vide Reproach, Rebuke, Infamie, Taunting.

8801 * Oppugne, fight against, to lay siege vnto, to assayle, to withstand, to labour against one by all meanes he can. G. Oppugnér. H. P. Oppugnár. I. L. Oppugnáre, ab ob & pugnare, i. contra pugnare, to fight or striue against. T. Bekriegen, à be intens: & kriegen, i. bellare. Bestürmen, ex be & sturm, i. assultus. B. Bestormen. Gr. πολεμόω, à πολεμὸς, i. bellum. πολιορκῶ, i. obsidione cingo, à πόλις ciuitas & εἵργειν includere. Heb: צר tsar, à צור tsur angustauit.

8802 * Optatiue, or wishing for, as the Optatiue moode. G. Optatif, le meuf optatif. I. H. P. Optatiuo, Modo Optatiuo. B. T. L. Optatiuus, Modus optatiuus, quasi optandi Modus, the wishing Moode, as, I would God, I pray God, or God graunt, &c.

8803 * Optick, the Science whereby the reason of sight is knowne. G. Optique, f. H. P. Optica. I. Ottica. L. Optice, es, Græ. ὀπτική, ab ὄπτομαι, i. video, the Optick sinewes, which sinewes bring the vertue

of seeing into the eyes. G. Nerfs Optiques. I. *Ottici nerui*. L. Optici nerui. Gr. ὀπτικοὶ νεῦροι, the sinewes *which bring the vertue of seeing into the eyes*.

8804 * **Opulencie**, *aboundance, wealth, plentie, riches*. G. Opulénce, f. I. *Opulenza*. H. P. L. Opuléntia, *ex* ops, opis, *i. terra*, quasi terrestribus rebus copiosus. Gr. πλοῦτος. Vid. *cætera in* **Aboundance, Riches, Plentie, Wealth, &c.**

b * **Opulent**, *rich, wealthie*. G. Opulént. I. H. P. *Opulénte*. L. Opulens, opuléntus, *i. ab* ops, opis, *i. terra*, quasi terrestribus rebus copiosus. Gr. πλούσιος. Vi. *cætera in* **Rich, Aboundant, Wealthie.**

8805 **Or** *contractum ex.* T. **Oder**, *à* Gr. ἀτὰρ seu αὐτὰρ, i. sed, atqui. vel ab ἤ. ¶ Heluig: B. **Oft**, *à Lat:* aut. G. P. Ou. I. H. O. Heb: אוֹ Or. L. Aut, ab οὔτε, i. neque. *Omnis siquidem disiunctio vim obtinet negationis.* ¶ Becm: Ve, vel, *à* velle seu, siue *quasi* si velis. Gr. ἤ, ab ἤτοι, ex ἤ & τοι particula expletiua. Br. *Ne.*

b **Or** *else, or otherwise*. Br. Ondê. T. B. **Anders**. G. Aultremént. H. *Otraménte*. P. Outraménte. I. *Altraménte*. L. Alióqui, alióquin, cæteróquin. Gr. ἄλλως ab ἄλλος, i. alius. T. 2. **Sonst**, *ex* **so**, *i. si, &* **nist**, *i. nihil.*

8806 *an* **Oracle**. Br. *Orakl.* G. Orácle, m. I. H. P. *Oráculo*. B. T. **Orakel**. * L. Oráculum *ab* ore nomen accepit, *quòd* ore Deorum *respondetur* orantibus, *aut* oraculum *ab oro & colo*, quandoquidem qui oraculum consulebant orabant & colebant eum *qui* oraculum editurus erat, & responsum redditurus, *vel quòd* inest ijs Deorum oratio. ¶ *Cicero in Top:* Sed cessarunt oracula *ad Aduentum Christi*, vndè *illud* Apollinis Augusto, *apud* Suidam. λοιπὸν ἄπιθι σιγῶν ἀπὸ βωμῶν ἡμετέρων. De quo [illegible] *men dubitat* Scientissimus Causabonus *in* notis ad Baron: *Est &* L. Fortes, *à* fors à φέρω, quia in vtramque partem trahi potest. *Exempla* videantur *apud* Historicos. *Alij à* serie *quòd* in rebus dubijs seriem *in* ordinem *aperiat*. Responsum, *Quia ad interrogationem præuiam* fiebant. Græ. χρησμός, à χράομαι, i. oraculum consulo, à χράω, i. prædico, vaticinor oraculum édo, responsum reddo oraculo, *vel additione* R. *ab Hebr:* קסם kesem, *i. diuinatio à* קסם kasam, *i. diuinare, ariolari* ¶ Guich: λόγιον, à λόγος, i. sermo, à λέγω, i. dico, *à* לוע luag, *i. loquor, dico, ratione superius* relata, ὀμφή, i. diuina vox, responsum à Deo datum consulenti, q. ἡ τὸ ὂν φαίνουσα aperiens id quòd est, veritatem prodens. χλῃδὼν à κλείω, i. claudo, obsero. *Quia obscura & ita quodammodo clausa à* כלא cala, *i. claudo.* ¶ Guich: πρόπιον, i. vaticinium, à πρέπω, i. decorus sum, conspicuus sum. P. 2. *Profeciá*, ou reposta de Deos. Hebr: דביר debir, *à* דבר dabar, *loquutus est.* — * Oracle.

b *to giue an* **Oracle**. Vide *to* **Prophecie.**

8807 **Orache**, *or* **Orage**, *golden bearbe*. G. Arróche, (*i. Lat:* Áureum olus) follete, *ab insipido gustu* ¶ Iun: Bonnes Dames. I. *Atriplice, crisolacano, armola trapese.* L. Atriplex, atriplexum, ἀτράφαξις, παρὰ τὸ ἀδρῶς αὔξεσθαι, abundantèr cressens ¶ *Iun:* Chrysolachanúm. Gr. χρυσολάχανον ex χρύσος, ου, i. aurum, & λάχανον, ου, i. olus, sic dictum à λαχαίνω, i. fodio, *eò quòd fodiatur terra in plantatione eius.* H. Armoles, armuélles. T. **Milter, molter, Malter, scheiszmilten.** B. **Milde.** P. Armoles, *à mollitie*, dum mollem reddit ventrem. *Coctum* estur vt olus, *aluum mollit*, panos discutit, semen cum aqua mulsa potum morbum regium sanat, citissimè crescit & citissimè senescit.

8808 *an* **Orange**. Vide **Orenge.**

8809 *an* **Oration**. G. Oratión, Oraisón, Harángue, f. I. *Oratióne, Rénga.* H. Oración, *à* rénga, *à* narrando, *nam sæpè* d. *mutatur in* g. P. Oraçám, oração. L. Orátio, onis, *ab orando.* ¶ Varroni, *ab ore*, q. oris ratio, alijs παρὰ τὸ ὀαρίζειν, colloquendo. ¶ *Fungerus.* B. **Vitspraeke.** Gr. λόγος à λέγω, λέξω, i. dico. T. **Rede**, *à* ῥῆτος à εἴρω, i. dico loquor, à quo & Græ. ῥῆξις, ῥῆσις, εως ἡ, i. dictum sententia, oratio, & ῥητὸς dicendus & ῥητήρ, ῆρος, & ῥήτωρ. i. Rhetor. Hebr: תפלה thephillah. Br. *Treuthiad.* Vide **Speech.**

b *a subtile* **Oration**, *or Sophisme*. L. G. Sophismè. I. H. *Sofismo, Sophisma.* Gr. Σόφισμα, à σόφος, i. sapiens, à σοφίζω, i. sapio. B. **Een bedrieghlijcke reden.** T. **Eyn geschwinde, erdichte red, eyn betrug.** P. O engano. Vide **Sophisme.**

c **Oratorie**, *or belonging to an Oratour*. G. Oratoíre. I. H. P. *Oratório.* L. Oratórius, a, um, *ab oratore.* Br. *Araith.* Vide **Oratour.**

d *an* **Oratour**. B. G. Oratéur, haranguéur. I. *Oratóre.* H. P. *Oradór.* L. Orátor, *ab* orando, *ab* ore. ¶ Varro. *Iuxta* Festum, q. ἀρατῆρες. Sunt, dicti, *quòd missi ad reges nationesq;* Deos solerent ἀρᾶσθαι, i. testari: *Hi modò appellantur* legati. *Nunc autem* Oratores *qui iuxta* artis Oratoriæ *Præcepta* orationem habent. *Orator* Fabio, Vir bonus & dicendi peritus. Æschini ἀνὴρ εὐγνώμων, δυνατὸς εἰπεῖν. ¶ Fungerus. Græ. ῥήτωρ à ῥέω dico, loquor. B. **Redenaer, een wolreder.** T. **Redner**, *à* **reden**, *i. dicere loqui.* Br. *Treuthwr.* Hebr: נאמן neman, à נאם naam, *i. dixit certo, asseuerauit, eloquutus est.*

8810 * *an* **Orbe**, *a Spheare, a round compasse*. G. I. Orbe. L. Orbis, ab ὅρος, i. terminus, *à rotunditate circuli.* ¶ Isidor: Vide **Circuit** *or* **Spheare.**

b * **Orbicular**, *circular, or round*. G. Orbiculáire. I. *Orbico, orbiculáre*, ab orbis supra. Vide **Circular** *or* **Round**. *Item it is an* Astronomicall instrument.

8811-1 * *an* **Orch**, *or* **Ork**, *a monstrous fish, enemie to the Whale*. B. **Orck.** G. Orchàde. I. H. P. L. Orca. Græc. ὄρκη, fortè *ab insulis* Orcadibus, *vbi hi Pisces maxime viuunt ad cuius similitudinem vasa ficaria* Orca *dicuntur.* ¶ Festus.

8811-2 **Orchanet**, *or Alkanet, Spanish Buglosse, wild Buglosse*. G. Orchanétte, (*ab* Alkanet Arab: *idem.*) I. L. Anchusa. Græc. ἄγχουσα, (ab ἄγχω, i. suffoco, *quia hæc* herba quodammodo *vim habet* suffocatoriam, *quatenus* radix eius obtinet facultatem adstringendi & condensandi. ¶ *Dioscor: & Galen:*) B. **Ossen tonge.** T. **Rodt ochsen zung**, *i. Buglossum rubrum*, quia *hæc herba est* Buglossi species, *& colorem habet rubrum & purpureum in radice sua.* ¶ Dioscor: H. Soagem (*est dictio Barb:*) radix ad ambusta *&* vetera vlcera *ex oleo & cera efficax est*, igni sacro *cum polenta medetur: lepris & vitiliginibus illinitur ex aceto.* Partus extrahit vuluæ indita: *eius decoctum renum vitijs, lieni, & bile suffusis datur.* ¶ Dioscor:

8812-1 *an* **Orchard**, *à* B. **Oest-gaerd, boemgaert**, *vel à* T. **Obstgart**, *i. fructuum hortus*, **baum garden**, *ex* **baum**, *i. arbor, &* **garten**, *i. hortus:* **lustgart**, *i. hortus voluptati.* G. Vergér *ou* Vergiér. I. *Vergiero.* H. Vergél. L. Viridarium, *quòd in eo viridia crescunt.* L. 2. Pomarium, *à* pomis *ibi crescentibus, inde.* G. 2. Pommeráye, *&* P. Pomar. Græc. ἀλωή, ἀλωά, ab עלל alal, *quòd omiss: radic: per transpos: ex* עללה holela, *i. racemus* ¶ Guich: Μηλών, à μῆλον, i. pomum. Br. *Perllan.* Hebr: פרדס pardes, παράδεισος componitur ex פרח *fructificauit, &* הדס myrtus *est locus consitus arboribus fructificans & præsertim myrtetis.*

8812-2 * **Orche.** Vide **Orch.**

8813 ☞ **Orchel**, ¶ *An.* 1. *R.* 3. *cap.* 8. Orchall, ¶ *An.* 24. *H.* 8. *cap.* 2. *& An.* 3. *&* 4. *Ed.* 6. *cap.* 2. seemeth to be all one with **Corke.**

8814-1 * **Orchis**. L. Orchis. Græ. ὄρχις, i. testiculus, *ob similitudinem cum radicibus. Vnde &* G. Couillón de chien, *i. testiculus canis.* I. *Testicoli de cane.* H. Cojón de perro. B. **Kulleckens cruyt.** T. **Knaben kraut**, *i. pueri herba. Est &* L. Priapiscus, *à priapo.* ¶ Apul: *Officin:* Satyrion. — * Orchis.

8814-2 * **Orck.** Vide **Orch.**

8815 *to* **Ordaine**, *or appoint*. G. Ordonér. B. **Ordineren.** P. H. *Ordenár.* T. **Ordnen, Ordiniren.** I. L. Ordináre, *i. ordinem dare*, edicere decernere assignáre *ex ad & signo.* B. 2. **Tassen**, *à* Græc. τάσσω vel τάττω διατάττω (*vndè* B. 3. **Een hout-tas**, i. strues lignorum) à τάσις, i. tentio, extentio propterea *quod accipit sæpe numero vt multa tendantur & extendantur ordinando.* Br. y osod *ne* bwyntio. Hebr: שית schut, *i. arte, cura & ordine aliud ponere seu disponere*, per mixtionem radicis congruit cum שית & שתה posuit. Vide **Order.**

b *to* **Ordaine** *one in the place of another*. Vide *to* **substitute.**

c *an* **Ordaining**, *or ordination*. T. **Ordining.** B. **Ordinancie.** G. Ordonnánce. I. *Ordinanza.* P. Ordenação. H. *Ordenamiento.* L. Ordinátio, placitum, præscriptio, assequutio, *ab assequor id quod in hunc finem institutum* sit vt assequatur ab omnibus. Græ. διάταξις à διατάσσω, vel διατάττω, i. ordino instituo. Hebr: שיתה shatah, à שית shot.

8816 ☞ **Ordael** (Ordalium) *is a Saxon word*, B. **Ordael**, *signifying as much as* Iudgement, *in some mens opinions compounded of two Saxon words*, (or) *a priuatiue*, as (α) in Greeke, *and* (dæl, *i. pars.*) *It signifieth as much as* expers: *but it is artificially vsed for a kind of purgation practised in auncient times; whereby the partie purged was iudged* expers criminis, *called in the Common Law* purgatio vulgaris, *and vtterly condemned. There were of this two sorts:* one by fire, another by water. *Of these see* M. Lambert *in his explic: of Sax: words*, verbo Ordalium, *where he expresseth it at large, with such superstitions as were vsed in it. Of this you may likewise reade* Holinshed, in his descript: of Brit: fol. 98. *And also* M. Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 15. *But of all the rest*, Hotom: *especially*, disput: de feud: cap. 41. *where, of* 5. *kinde of proofes, which he calleth* Feudales probationes, *he maketh this the* 4. *calling it* explorationem, *& huius furiosæ probationis* 6. *genera fuisse animaduertit*, per flammam, per aquam, per ferrum candens, per aquam vel gelidam vel feruentem, per sortes, & per corpus Domini: *of all which he alledgeth seuerall examples out of Historie, very worthie the reading.* See also M. Skene, de verb: signif. verbo Machamium. *This seemeth to haue bin in vse here with vs in* H. 2. his daies, *as appeareth by* Glanuile, lib. 14. cap. 1. & 2. *Reade also of this in* M. Verstegans Restit. of decayed intelligence, *cap.* 3. *pag.* 63. *& seq.*

8817 **Ordenance.** Vide **Ordinance.**

8818 **Order.** B. **Orden.** T. **Ordnunne.** G. Ordre, m. I. *Ordine.* H. Orden, f. P. *Ordem.* L. Ordo, *i. digestio & in suo loco cuiusq; rei collocatio*, ab Hebr: ערך adar, *i. ordinare, vel ab Hebr:* טור tur, *i. ordo.* De ætymo *tamen sic* Becm: Ordino, *inquit*, simpliciter ab ὀρθόω, ὀρθός. Heb: סרך est ordo. *Nisi quis malit* Scalig: *sequi, cap.* 35. LL. Ordinis *nomen Græcum est. Dicebant militibus* tribum: *Hactenus tibi licet: hic consistes, eo progrediere*, huc reuertere, ὄρον δῶ, inde ordo. *Est igitur* ordo *loci ratio, qua quid aut præit, aut sequitur: vel antè vel retrò, vel dextrorsum, vel sinistrorsum, vel sursum, vel deorsum. Nam prioris ratio est præeundi, posterioris sequendi.* Græcorum τάξις, τάττω, est ab Hebr: דרך, *i. ordinauit edictum*, vel à דרך quod idem καλακόσμησις, à κατὰ, i. iuxta, secundum, & κόσμος, i. ornatus, *qui in ordine decenti.* L. 2. Series, *dicta per translationem* à sertis florum *inuicem comprehensorum.* L. 3. Modus, *quod in omni ordine debet esse moderatio, iustaq; mensura.* Br. *Traeth, trefn.*

b *to* **Order**, *or dispose*. Vide **Dispose.**

c *to* **Order**, *or gouerne*. Vide *to* **Gouerne.**

d *an* **Order**, *or custome*. Vide **Custome.**

e *an* **Order**, *or manner*. Vide **Manner.**

f *by* **Order**, *or consequently*. Vide **Consequentlie.**

g **Orderly.** B. **Ordentlijc**, *oft* **Veruolgens.** T. **Ordenlich, nach eynander.** G. Par ordre, d'ordre. I. *Per ordine.* H. Per orden, ordinadaménte, *à* L. ordinate, ordinatim. Græc. τεταγμένως, à verbo τάσσω ordino. Br. *Trefnus.*

h *an* **Ordinance.** I. *Ordinánza.* G. Ordonnánce, f. H. *Ordenança.* P. Ordenancão, *à Lat:* ordinatio, onis. Vid. **Decree.**

i ☞ **Ordinance of the Forest**, (Ordinatio Forestæ) *is a Statute made touching Forest causes*, in the foure and thirtieth yeare of Ed. 1. *See* **Assise.**

8819 ☞ *Maister or the* **Ordinance.** Vide *sub voce* **Maister.**

b * **Ordinance**, *or Artillerie*. Vid. **Artillerie.**

8820 **Ordinarie**, *or vsuall*. G. Ordinaíre. I. H. P. *Ordinario.* L. Ordinárius, a, um, *quod certum teneat & sequatur ordinem*, vndè plebeius, cibarius. T. **Gewöhnlich.** B. **Ghewoonlick**, *i. secundum similitudinem* **ordenlicke.** Gr. Τετάγμενος, à τάσσω, vel τάττω, i. órdino. Br. *Arferol.*

8821 ☞ **Ordinarie.** G. Ordinaíre. I. H. P. *Ordinário.* L. Ordinarius. *Though in the* Ciuill Law, *whence the word is taken, it doth signifie* any Iudge that hath authoritie *to take knowledge of causes in his owne right*; as he is a Magistrate, *and not by deputation:* yet in our Common Law, *it is most commonly, and vsually taken for him*, that hath ordinarie Iurisdiction in causes Ecclesiasticall, ¶ *See* Brooke, *hoc tit.* Lindwood: in cap. ext: tit. de Constit: verbo Ordinarij, *saith*, quòd Ordinarius *habet locum principaliter in Eccles: & alijs superioribus*, qui soli sunt vniuersales in suis Iurisd: *sed sunt sub eo alij* ordinarij, *hi viz: quibus competit* Iurisd: *ordinaria, de iure, priuilegio*, vel consuetudine.

b **Ordinarily.** G. Ordinairemént. I. P. H. *Ordinariamente.* L. Ordinariè. T. **Gewöhnlich.** B. **Ghewoonlicken.** Gr. Τακτικῶς, à τάσσω, ordino.

c *not* **Ordinarie.** Vid. **Extraordinarie.**

8822 **Ordinatione contra seruientes**, *is a Writ that lieth against a seruant, for leauing his master against the Statute*, ¶ Regist: Orig: fol. 189.

8823 **Ordure**, *or filth*. G. Ordúre, f. I. *Ordúra.* Vid. **Filth.**

8824 ☞ **Oredelfe**, *is a libertie, whereby a man claimeth the* Ore found in his soile. ¶ *New Exposition of Termes of Law.*

8825 *an* **Orenge**, *or* **Orange**. G. Oránge, orénge, f. Br. *Orens.* I. *Arangia, aranza, narancia.* P. *Arange.* H. Naránja, naránza. T. **Pomerantzen**, *quasi pomum* aurantium. B. **Aranieappel**, *i. aurantium pomum.* L. Aurantium, *&* malum aureum, *sic dictum est*, ab aureo colore, *of his golden colour*, quoniam putaretur quodammodo auratum siue auro tinctum esse. *chrysomelum etiam, malum Punicum*, ¶ Varro: lib. 6. *cicum dicebant memb ranam tenuem*, quæ est in malo punico discrimen. Gr. Χρυσομήλον, à χρύσος, i. aurum, & μῆλον, i. pomum, *ob rationem supra dictam.*

b *an* **Orenge-tree.** G. Orangér, m. I. *Naráncio.* H. P. Naranio. Br. *Pren-orens.* T. **Pomerantzen-baum.** L. Aurantius, *i. malus aurea.* Gr. Χρυσομήλις ἴδος. B. **Een aranie-appel boom**, *i. auranty pomi arbor.* Vid. Etym: *supra in* **Orange.**

8826-1 **Orfane.** Vid. **Orphane.**

8826-2 **Orfgild**, *aliàs* Cheapegild: *is a restitution made by the* Hundred *or* Countie, *of any wrong done by one that was in* plegio ¶ *Lamb:* Archaion, pag. 125. & 126.

8827 *an* **Organe**, *or Instrument, to make or doe any thing with an Instrument of warre, or musicke, or to measure land*, &c. G. Orgáne, m. I. H. P. *Organo.* L. Organum. Gr. Ὄργανον ἀπὸ τοῦ ὀρέγω, i. porrigo, extendo ¶ *Etym:* vel ab ἔργον, i. opus. Vid. *an* **Instrument.**

b **Organicall**, *or instrumentall*. G. Organiqúe. I. H. P. *Organico.* L. Orgánicum. G. Ὀργανικόν.

8828 **Organes** *to play vpon*. G. Orgues. B. **Orghel.** T. **Orgel.** I. H. P. *Organo.* Br. *Organ danne.* L. Organum, i. n. *Sed in hoc significatu sæpius vsurpatur* plurális númerus: *nempe* órgana, *órum: sunt operosum musices genus & bellicum quiddam sonant*, ¶ Erasmus. Gr. Ὄργανον, ου: τὸ, quasi ἔργανον, ab ἔργον, i. ópus, eris: vel ab ἐργάζομαι, i. óperor, áris. *Nam propriè significat quóduis instruméntum: sed per excelléntiam* pleruṁq; *súmitur pro instruménto músico, vt & hoc loco.*

b **Organe-pipes**, *i. organórum fistulæ.* L. Cántes, *plur: num: & fœm: gen:* in cæteris linguis per circumlocutionem.

c *an* **Organe-player**, *or Organist*. T. **Organist.** B. **Orgelist.** G. Organíste. I. H. P. L. Organista. Gr. Ὀργανιστής.

8829 * **Organie**, *a kinde of herbe*. P. Regão. H. *Orégano.* B. **Orígaen.** G. Origán. I. *Origano.* L. Oríganum, i. n. Gr. Ὀρείγανον, aut ὀριγάνος: ab ὄρος, i. mons, & γάνος, i. lætítia, oblectaméntum, ¶ *Eustath:* Hæc sédenim hérba sólet abundantèr prouenire in móntibus, *& áfficit hómines* lætítia & oblectaménto. T. **Wolgemut**, *i. benè dispósitum: ab* **wol**, *i. benè, &* **gemüet**, *i. mens, ánimus: quóniam hæc herba éfficit méntes seu ánimos nóstros benè dispósitos.* B. **Bergmuntz**, *i. minta montana.* **Costenz** *ab vrbe Constantia vbi magna prouenit copia. Herbarijs dicitur Conila, cunila Gallica.* Br. Origam.

b *Goates-* **Organie**, *i.* Caprínum origanū: *quòd hæc hérba (áiunt)* cápris gratíssima est, *& numeratur sub origanórum speciébus.* G. Tragorigán. I. H. P. *Tragorígano.* L. Tragoríganum. Gr. Τραγορίγανον: ex τράγος, i. hírcus, & ὀρίγανον, i. origanum: *ob ratiónem supra díctam.*

8830 ☞ **Orgeis**, ¶ An. 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. *is the greatest sort of* North-sea fish, *now called* Organ ling.

8831 **Orient** *or East*. Vid. **East.**

8832 * *the* **Orifice**, *mouth, or brimme of any thing*. G. Orifice, m. I. H. P. *Orificio.* L. Orifícium, ij: n. *ab óre vel óra, & fácio, is.* Vide **Brimme.**

8833 *the* **Originall** *or first páterne*. G. H. Originál. I. P. L. Originále. B. **Oor-haue.** T. **Vrsprung.** Gr. ἀρχοειδὲς, ab ἄρχομαι, vel ἄρχω, incipio, & εἶδος, i. specimen, exemplar. Br. *Gwreiddyn dechreuad.* Vid. **Páterne.**

b *the* **Originall** *or beginning*. Vid. **Beginning.**

c *the* **Originall**, *or etymologie of a word*, i. origo seu etymología dictiónis. Vid. **Etymologie.**

8834-1 * **Orix.** Vid. **Oryx.**

8834-2 * *an* **Ork.** Vid. **Orch.**

8835 *an* **Ornament.** G. Ornemént. I. H. P. *Ornaméto.* L. Ornaméntum, n. *vel* ornátus, us: m. *ab ornáre, ex honoráre: quòd sóleant ornári, qui honorántur.* Cúltus, us: m. *à cólere, ex calere.* B. **Cieraet.** T. **Zierd**: à G. Σειρὰ, i. caténa, *quóniam caténæ áureæ sunt mágna ornaménta.* Gr. Κόσμημα, ατος: τὸ, à κοσμέω, i. órno, honésto: ex κόσμος, i. órdo, módus, rátio. Heb. עדי Edi. Br. *Trwsiad.*

8836 **Orobanch.** L. Orobánche. Gr. ὀροβάγχη, ab ὄροβος, i. legumen, & ἄγχω, i. suffoco: *quoniam hæc planta nocet leguminibus:* vndè *& Angl.* **Choke-weede.** Vi. **Strangle-tare.**

8837 * **Orobus.** L. Orobus. Gr. ὄροβος, ex ἐρέπτω, i. vescor, & βοῦς, i. bos: *quia boues libentissimè vescuntur hoc legumine.* Vide *Bitter-* **Vetch**, *post* **Vetch.**

8838 *an* **Orphane**, *or fatherlesse childe*. B. **Vaderloos.** T. **Vatterlosz**, *ex* **vatter**, *i. pater, &* **lösen**, *i. dissoluere.* P. Orfão. H. *Huerfano.* I. *órfano, pupillo.* G. Orfelín, Pupílle. L. órphanus, Pupíllus, *qui definitiuè est (vt inquit* Paulus) *qui per ætatem non magis quàm furiosus aliquis decernere aut scire aliquid potest.* Gr. ὀρφανός, ab ὀρφνὸς, i. obscurus, tenebrosus, ex ὀρφνὴ, i. obscuritas, tenebræ. *quòd liberi quodammodò* amittant lucem, *amissis parentibus: quemadmodùm &* pupilli *quodammodò amittunt* pupillas oculorum. L. *etiam* Orbus, *quòd quodammodò priuetur* orbibus, *hoc est*, oculis. Guich: *tamen &* orphanus *&* orbus *deducit ex Heb:* ערבה araba, *i. solitudo, desertum. Sic enim & parentes, amissis liberis, sunt* orbi, *i. solitarij, &* orba *antiquum est pro* vidua, *quæ, priuata marito, sola est & deserta. Etiam* B. **Vaederloos kint, Weese-kint, Weese.** T. **Vaterloszkindt, Waise, Wayszlin**, *ab* **wayszlose**, *i. orbitas, ex* **waysz**, *&* **loos**, *i. liber, solutus, destitutus. Rationem ob hanc, haud incongruum deduxerimus* T. **weese, waise**, *ex Heb:* עצה gezah, *i. consilium & certa ratio: vt quia destituti sunt* orphani *omni auxilio.* Heb: יתום jathom.

8839-1 * **Orpiment** *or Arsenicke, a golden coloured poison or drugge found very deepe in the earth*. T. **Opperment.** G. Orpimént. I. *Oropimento, Orpimento, Orpello.* L. Auripigmentum, *à colore aureo, quod è terra foditur, & inter venena habetur.* Vi. **Arsenicke.**

8839-2 * **Orpine.** G. Orpín, *ab* **oor-pijne** *Belg:* i. aurium dolor: *quòd hæc herba medeatur* aurium doloribus. B. **Wonden-kruyt.** T. **Wund-kraut**, *i. herba vulneraria, ab* **wund**, *i. vulnus, &* **kraut**, *i. herba.* I. L. Fabária: *vel ob affinitatem aliquam cum* fabis, *vel quòd hæc planta inter* fabas *primum inuenta fuerit.* Teléphium. Gr. τηλέφιον, à τέλεφος, qui fuit primus herbæ huius inuentor. — Orpine,

8840-1 * **Orrice.** L. Flos delitiarum, Iris. Gr. ἶρις, quia flos huius herbæ *diuersum habet colorem, sicut* arcus cœlestis, *qui* quoque ἶρις nuncupatur, *teste* ¶ Plin. lib. 21. cap. 7. Vi. **Flowerdelice.**

8840-2 ☞ **Ortelli**, *is a word vsed in the Booke termed* Pupilla oculi, *in the Chapter containing the* Charter of the Forest, part. 5. cap. 22. *and signifieth the* clawes of a dogges foot, *being taken from the French* orteils des pieds, *i. digiti pedum*, the toes.

8841 * **Orthodoxe**, or true and right opinion, *i. vera & recta opinio.* G. Orthodóxe. I. *Ortodosía.* L. Orthodoxía. Græ. ὀρθοδοξία, ex ὀρθὸς, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio, à δοκέω, i. opinor, aris.

8842 **Orthógraphie**, *or the manner of true and right writing*, i. modus verè rectéque scribendi: *res neglecta* non paucis eruditorum, *vt* Plotino. *Vi.* Porphyr: *in vita Plotini.* Br. *Orthograffi.* G. Orthographie. I. H. P. *Ortografia, Orthografia, Ortographía.* L. Orthographía, æ, f. Gr. ὀρθογραφία, ας, ἡ, ab ὀρθὸς, i. recta, & γραφία, i. scriptura. T. **Kunst recht zu schreyben.** B. **Konste van het recht schrijuen**, *i. scientia rectè scribendi.*

8843 *an* **Orix**, *or* **Orynx**. G. B. T. **Oryx.** I. *Orige.* H. P. Orége. L. Orix, *siue* Oryx. Gr. ὄρυξ, ab ὀρύσσω, i. fodio, *quia terram fodit hoc animal quadrupes, quod* dorcadem *colore refert: de quo* Arist: *&* Ælian: *a kinde of wilde goat in Africa.*

8844 **Oster.** Vi. **Ozier.**

8845 * **Osmund.** G. Osmónde. I. *Osmónda.* L. Osmúnda, *quia solent vti decoctione huius herbæ* ad os mundandum, ¶ *Dioscor:* Etiam *Ang.* **Water-ferne.** B. **Water-varen.** T. **Wasser-farn.** G. Feugére aquatique. I. *Felce aquática.* L. Fílix aquática, *quoniam hæc planta similitudinem aliquam habet cum filice, & prouenit in aquis*, ¶ Dodon: *Radix huius herbæ contusa, sed potiùs eius decoctio, per se aut cum aliquo liquore alio assumpta, est optima pro vulneribus, rupturis, & contusionibus, tam interioribus quam exterioribus, atque pro membrorum luxationibus*, ¶ Dodon: *&* Gerard: — Osmund.

b ☞ **Osmunds** *or* **Osmonds**, ¶ Anno 31. H. 8. ca. 14.

8846-1 * *an* **Osprey.** G. Orfráye. I. L. Ossífraga, *quoniam hæc aquilarum species rostro suo* magna ossa *frangit: & dicitur quoque* ossifragus. Gr. φλώη seu φίνις, à φένω, i. neco, interficio: *quòd sæpe aliquam auem aliam necet seu interficiat. Vide* ¶ Plin. lib. 10. cap. 3. & lib. 30. cap. 7.

8846-2 **Ostentation.** H. G. Ostentación. I. *Ostentatióne.* L. Ostentátio, ónis, f. *ab* ostentáre, *ex* osténdere. Vi. **Boasting.**

8847 **Ostler**, *Hostler, Hosteler*. G. Hostelier, *ab* hóste, *i. hospes, vel ab* hostél, *i. hospitium.* Vi. **Groome** *of the stable, in* **Groome.**

8848 *an* **Ostriche**, *or* **Ostridge**. G. Austrúche. H. P. *Auestrúz*, i. strutio auis. B. **Struys.** T. **Strausz.** I. *Strútio, Strúzzo.* L. Struthiocamélus, i, m. Gr. στρουθοκάμηλος, ου, ὁ, à στρουθὸς, i. passer, & κάμηλος, i. camélus: *ob similitudinem cum vtroque. Nunquam vocatur* Struthio *nudè*, verum ex προσθέσεως, vel στρουθὸς μέγας, vel στρουθὸς λιβυκὸς, vel στρουθοκάμηλος, struthocamelus: στρουθὸς quidem, *cùm id nomen generatim priscis fuerit idem, quod* ales *aut etiam* gallina. *Sed quid hic Camelus?* vel sit χαμηλὸς παρὰ τὸ χαμαὶ, cùm à terra nunquam tollatur, *vt ait Plin:* vel potiùs κάμηλος, quòd colli & crurium longitudine camelum imitetur. *Est enim homine ipso paulo procerioris staturæ.* Heb: חסידה chasida. *Maxima auium est, si tamen auis est dicenda, cùm tantùm pennas habeat, cætero volucris non sit. Vide* ¶ Plin. lib. 10. cap. 1.

8849-1 ☞ **Oter le maine.** Vid. **Ouster le main.**

8849-2 **Otes.** Vid. **Oates.**

8850 **Ote-meale**, *the meale of Oates*. Br. Blawd-kirch. *Vid.* **Meale** *&* **Oates.**

b * *Indian* **Otemeale**, *i. indica farina: quòd hæc plánta farínam quoq; nóbis suppéditet ad conficiéndum pánem, & fúerit primùm inuénta in India*, ¶ Gerard: Vid. *Indian* **Panick.**

8851 *an* **Othe.** S. Athe. B. **Eed.** T. **Eid.** Sax. Eeth, *ab* Heb. ידע iadah, *i. nouit* ¶ Heluig: *vel ab* עוד ud, *i. testatus, est. Habet enim iusiurandum testandi tantam vim, vt sit finis omnis controuersiæ* ¶ Hebr. 6. v. 16. *vel ab* עדה edhah, *i. testimonium, quòd semper fieri debeat in* testimónium *rei alicúius.* G. Sermént, *à Sacramentum* ¶ Nicod: *vel à* Chald: חרם herem, *execratio, deuotio, anathema* ¶ Guich: *cum hæc omnia implicitè habeantur in iuramento.* Iuremént. I. *Giuraménto.* H. P. Iuraménto. L. Iuraméntum, *à iuráre. hoc à* ius, iuris. *Quid enim aliud* iuráre, *quam promittere, adhibitis testibus, nos ita seruaturos ac si ius esset?* Iusiurándum, *quia nihil debet iurari, nisi* iustum sit. ¶ Apuleius libro de Deo Socratis *vult dictum*, q. Iouis iurandum. *per summum, n. Deum concipiendum est illud. Atqui is* Iupiter *apud Gentiles. Vnde apud* Ciceron: *hic versus* Ennij: *fides alma, apta pennis, iurandum Iouis* ¶ Fungerus. *Igitur* * ius *contractè*, q. Iouis os, Iuris *non incommodò dicetur*, Omne *enim* ius *&* iustia à Deo, *tam Ethnicorum quàm Christianorum suffragijs.* Deiurium *à de & iuro.* Deuotionem *enim inesse huic actui iam supra dictum.* Græ. ὅρκος, ου, ὁ, ab εἴργω, i. constringo, *quia qui iurat, constringitur iuramento.* Hebr. שבועה schebuah, à ὁρκωμόσιον, ex ὅρκος, & ὀμόω, i. iuro, *vt sit* iuramentum iuratum. Id autem Græc. ὀμόω, est *ex* Chald. אומא oma, *i. iurare*, ¶ Guich: נשבע nischbah, *i. iurare.* Br. Llw. L. *etiam* Iurandum, *à iurare.* Plaut: in Cistel. *Ne iurandum nostrum quisquam culpitet.* Br. rhaith, llw. * Sacramentum *res est sacri, à* רצח rasac, *i. occidere, interficere, à more qui antiquitus rem promissam iuramento* victimis mactatis firmare, *& ita rem sacram facere*, ¶ Guich: *Aliquando autem significat ipsam* pecuniæ summam, *quæ à litigantibus deponebatur, & victori in eadem causa addicebatur,* — * Ius vndè. — * Sacramentum vndè & quotuplex.

tur, non tamen in proprios vsus, sed in erogationem in res sacras, it was a gage of monie put into the court, which he would forfeit, which lost the action. And it was termed Sacramentum, because when it was forfeited it was bestowed in rebus sacris & diuinis, to holy vses, ¶ Carol: Sigon: de iudic: lib. 1. c. 21. Vndè Cic: pro Milone: Iniustis vindicijs & Sacramentis alienæ fundos petunt, they sue for other mens grounds with iniust actions and gages of mony.

b a great **Othe**, i. magnum iuramentum. L. Deiurium, à deiurare, i. Deum iurare. Gr. ἐξορκος, ȣ, τὸ, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ὅρκος, i. iuramentum, ¶ Gell: lib. 7. cap. 18. Deiurio vincti essent. Heb: אלה alah.

c a false **Othe**, i. falsum iuramentum. Vid. **Periurie**.

d to binde by **Othe**, i. ligare per iuramentum. T. **Beeydigen**. B. **Beeden**. L. Obiurare, i. obligare iuramento. Sponsione & Sacramento prouocare, rogare, quærere. Græc. ἐξομόω, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ὀμόω, i. iuro. Heb. השביע hischbiah, ¶ Cic: pro Cælio. Obiurauit M. Cælium.

e ☞ **Oth of the King** (Iuramentum Regis) is that which the King taketh at his Coronation, which in Bract. is set downe in these wordes. Debet Rex in coronatione sua, in nomine IESV CHRISTI præstito Sacramento, hæc tria promittere populo sibi subdito: In primis se esse preceptурum, & pro viribus operam impensurum, vt Ecclesiæ Dei & omni populo Christiano vera pax omni suo tempore obseruetur. Secundò, vt capacitates & omnes iniquitates omnibus gradibus interdicat. Tertio, vt in omnibus iudicijs æquitatem præcipiat & misericordiam, vt indulgeat, & suam misericordiam clemens & misericors Deus adhibeat, & vt per iustitiam suam firma gaudeant pace vniuersi. And in the old obridgement of Statutes set out in H. 8. dayes, it is thus described. This is the oath that the King shall sweare at his Coronation: That he shall keep and maintaine the right, and the liberties of the holy Church, of old time graunted by the righteous Christian Kings of England, and that hee shall keepe all the Lands, Honours, and dignities righteous, and free, of the Crowne of England, in all manner whole, without any manner of minishment, and the rights of the Crowne, hurt, decaied, or lost, to his power shall call againe into the ancient estate, and that hee shall keepe the peace of the holy Church and of the Clergie, and of the People with good accord: and that he shall doe in all his iudgements, equitie, and right iustice with discretion and mercie: and that he shall graunt to hold the Lawes and Customes of the Realme, and to his power keepe them, and affirme them, which the Folke and People haue made and chosen: and the euill Lawes and Customes wholly to put out: and stedfast and stable peace to the people of this Realme keepe and cause to be kept to his power: and that he shall graunt no Charter, but where he may doe it by his oath. All this is in the foresaid Booke, Tit. Sacramentum Regis, and Charter of Pardon. Quinto.

f ☞ **Oth of the Kings Iustices**, is that they well and truly shall serue the King, and that they shall not assent to things that may turne to his damage or disinheritance. Nor that they shall take no fee nor liuery of none but the King. Nor that they shall take gift nor reward of none that hath adoe before them, except it be meate and drinke of small value, as long as the Plee is hanging before them, nor after, for the cause. Nor that they shall giue counsel to none in matter that may touch the King, vpon paine to be at the Kings will, body and goods. And that they shall doe right to euery person, notwithstanding the Kings letters, &c. ¶ An. 18. Ed. 3. stat. 4. which the old abridgement maketh to be ¶ An. 20. eiusd. statuto per se.

8852 an **Other**. Sax. Oþeꞃ. B. T. **Ander**, q. anterior, vel ab alter, L. in N. mutato, vel ab ἕτερος, per epenth: τὸ ν, & mutato ε in α. Inde ἑτεροιῦν, **änderen**, alterare. Alludit quoq; ad ἄνδρα, Accus. ab ἀνὴρ, q. d. iste homo, non ego, neq; tu, ¶ Heluig: G. Aultre. H. Otro. P. Outro. I. Altro. L. Alter, a, um, est alius vter. item alterus fuit receptum, ἄλλος, ἕτερος, ¶ Becm: Alius, a, ud, ex ἄλλος, ab חלץ alas, i. diuidere, separare. Et enim alius à me & omni tertio diuisus & separatus. Gr. ἕτερος, ex Heb. אחר aher. Br. Vnarall.

b **Other**. Sax. Oþþeꞃ, or the rest. Vid. **Residue**.

c **Otherwise**. B. **Anderssins**, ex **ander**, i. alter, a, um. alius, a, ud. Vid. or **Else**.

d **Otherwhile**, ex **other**, i. aliud, vel alterum, & **while**, i. aliquandiu. Vid. **Sometimes**.

e **Otherwhere**, or in an other place: ex **other**, i. aliud, & **where**, i. vbi. B. **Elders**. T. **Anders woh**, ex **ander**, i. aliud, & **woh**, i. vbi. G. Ailléurs, à Lat: aliorsum. I. Altróne, ex altro, i. aliud, & **one**, i. vbi. L. Alibi, i. aliud, ibi, Aliubi, i. aliud, vbi. Gr. ἄλλῃ, ἀλλοχῆ, ἀλλαχοῦ, ab ἄλλος, i. alius. Hebr. במקום אחר bemakom acher. Br. Man arall. H. En otra parte. P. Em outra parte, i. in alio loco, aut parte.

f toward an **Other** place. L. Aliorsum, Aliouersum, i. versus álium lócum. Gr. ἀλλαχῶς, ab ἀλλαχοῦ, i. álibi. T. **Anderswóhin**, ex **ánderswoh**, i. álibi.

Otho.
8853 ☞ **Otho**, was a Deacon Cardinall of S. Nichens in carcere Tulliani, and Legate for the Pope here in England, ¶ An. 22. H. 3. whose Constitutions we haue at this day. ¶ Stowes An. pag: 303. And see the first Constitution of the said Legat. Dicitur * Otto ab Atta, vel Abba, i. pater. ¶ Becm: Vndè & antiquitus Hatto dicebatur. Testis versiculus de tribus Imperatoribus Ottonibus. Hatto post Hatto, regnauit tertius Hatta.
* Otto, Atto, Hatta.

8854 ☞ **Othobonus**, was a Deacon Cardinall of S. Adrian, and the Popes Legate here in England, ¶ An. 15. H. 3. as appeareth by the award made betweene the said King and his Commons at Kenelworth. His Constitutions we haue at this day in vse.

8855 an **Otter**. B. T. **Otter**. G. Lóutre. I. Lótra, Lódra. H. P. Nútrica. L. Lútra, æ, f. à lútum: quía dégit in lócis lutósis. Græc. ἐνυδρὶς, ex ἐν, i. in, & ὕδωρ, i. áqua: quòd dégat in áquis. κύων ποτάμιος, i. canis fluuiatilis. Vndè & ob similitudinem canis L. Canicula. Est ánimal amphýbium, that liueth as well in the water as on the land, fibro simile, like the Beuer beast, sóla cáuda ab éo dífferens: nam fiber Píscis cáudam hábet. Vide Plin: lib. 8. cap. 30. Br. Allduog.

8856-1 **Ouall**. H. Ouál, obál.

8856-2 an **Ouche**, or brooche: ex óche, Gall: i. créna: quòd esset ibi pars quædam láta & crénis circúndata. Vide **Brooche**, and to **Embroder**.

b-1 ☞ **Ouch**. ¶ Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13.

b-2 an **Ouche** or Tablet that children were wont to weare. Vide **Tablet**.

8857 an **Ouen**, à Sax: Oꝼen. B. **Ouen**. T. **Offen**, à βαῦτος per metathes: vel prosth: i. caminus, fornax, αὔειν significat arefacere, accendere, vel ab Hebr: אפא apha, i. coxit, pinsuit panes. ¶ Auen: ¶ Heluig: G. Four. I. P. Forno. H. Hórno. Br. Fwrn, à L. Fúrnus, à fúruus, a, um: ob furuum éius colórem ex fumo & fulígine contráctum, à Gr. φοῦρνος à φόρνω, i. pinso, subigo. Clíbanus. Gr. κλίβανος, q. κριθῆς βαῦνος, i. hórdei fórnax, vt propriè sit in quo bórdeum cóquitur, vel ex Hebr: לבנה lebana, i. later, materia ex qua conficitur. ¶ Guich: Hebr: תנור tannúr. Gr. 2. πνιγεὺς, à πνίγω, i. súffoco, quòd res ibi quodammodò suffocéntur, vel ex בנג beng. Chald: quod transpositum leuiter ex נגב negau, i. aruit.

b a Potters **Ouen**, i. furnus figuli. Vide **Potter**.

c an **Ouens mouth**, i. os furni. T. **Ofenloch**, i. furni foramen. L. Præfúrnium, ex præ & fúrnus. Gr. προπνιγεῖον, ex πρὸ, i. præ, ánte: & πνιγεὺς, i. fúrnus, clíbanus.

8858 **Ouer**, à Sax: Oꝼeꞃ. B. **Ouer**. T. **Vber**. H. P. Sóbre. I. Sópra. G. Sur. L. Súper, Súpra. Græ. ὑπὲρ, ab עבר gabher, i. trans vehi עבר gabhar, i. transit. Hinc etiam descendit **Vfer** Sax: Ouꞅꞃ, i. littus seu ripa. ¶ Heluig: ¶ Guich: Trans, ex תרן taran. Quòd transpositum ex נתר natar i. remouere & transferre ex suo loco. Hebr: מעל meal.

b **Ouer**, or beside. Vide **Beside**. Vide **Also**.

c **Ouer**, or beyond. Vide **Beyond**.

d **Ouer**-against. Vide **Against**.

e **Ouer-bold**. Vide **Shamelesse**.

f-1 **Ouer**, or that is aboue. G. Supernél. I. Supérno, souráno. H. P. Soberáno. L. Supérnus, a, um, Súperus, a, um, à súper. Græc. ὑπέρτερος, ex ὑπὲρ, i. súper. Hebr: עליון helión. Br. Ywch-bendrosben.

f-2 to **Ouercast**. Vide to **Ouerclowd**.

g-1 to **Ouercharge**, ouerlay, or oppresse: ex **ouer**, i. súper, & **charge**, i. oneráre. Vide to **Oppresse**.

g-2 to **Ouercloud**, or ouercast, or darken with cloudes: ex **ouer**, i. súper, & **cloud**, i. nubes. T. **Wülcken** à **wolck**, i. nubes. G. Ennuagér, ex en, i. in, & nuáge, i. nubes, the cloudes. I. Nebbiáre, Annebbiáre, Nuuoláre, ex nébbia & núuola, i. núbes, a cloud. L. Obnubiláre, i. obdúcere núbem. Gr. νεφόω, à νέφος, i. núbes. ἐπινεφέω, ab ἐπὶ, i. súper, & νεφέλη, i. núbes. H. Añublár, à Lat: nubiláre. Heb: העיב hehib. Vide make **Darke**.

h-1 to **Ouercome**, or vanquish. B. **Ouer komen**. B. 2. **Ouer-wonnen**. L. Victus, conuictus, superatus. Vide to **Vanquish**.

h-2 **Ouercome**, or vanquished. Vide **Vanquished**.

h-3 that cannot be **Ouercome**. Vide **Inuincible**.

i to **Ouerflie**. B. **Ouerulieghen**. T. **Vberfliegen**: ex **über**, i. súper, & **fliegen**, i. voláre. G. Transuolér. I. L. Transuoláre, ex trans & voláre: præteruoláre, ex præter & voláre. Græ. διαπέτομαι, à διὰ, i. præter, & πέτομαι, i. vólo. παραπέτομαι, ex παρά, i. trans, & πέτομαι, i. vólo. H. Volár allénde. P. Voár alem, i. voláre vltra. Br. Drosshedeg.

k to **Ouer-flow**. B. **Ouer-bloeden**, **Ouer-bleeyen**. T. **Vberfliessen**. L. Súper-flúere. Gr. ἐπικλύζω, ex ἐπὶ, i. súper, & κλύζω, i. láuo. παραῤῥέω, ex παρὰ, i. præter, & ῥέω, i. flúo. πλημμύρω, à πλημμύρα, i. máris æstuántis accéssus, ex πλήμη, i. æstus máris accédens. G. Inondér. H. P. Inundár. I. Inondáre. L. 2. Inundáre, ex in & únda. P. 2. Alagár. I. 2. Allagáre, q. ad lácum íre. G. 2. Desbordér, q. desfaire les bords, i. dissóluere óras. L. 3. Exundáre, ab éxit & únda. H. 2. Rebossár, à bossár, i. vómere. Hebr: שטף schatap. Br. i drosl̄enwi.

l an **Ouerflowing**, or inundation. B. **Ouerulocyinghe**. T. **Vberfliessung**. G. Desbordemént, Inondatión. I. Allagaménto, Inondatióne. H. Rebossamiénto, Inundación. P. Alagaménto, Inundação. L. Inundátio, Exundátio. Gr. πλημμυρὶς. Vide **Inundation**.

m to **Ouergoe**, or passe ouer: ex **ouer**, i. súper, & **goe**, i. ire. B. **Ouergaen**. Vide to **Passe ouer**.

n to **Ouer-grow**. B. **Ouer-wassen**. T. **Vber-wachsen**, ab **vber**, i. super, & **wachsen**, i. crescere. G. Surcróistre. I. Sopracréscere. H. Sobrecrescér. P. Recrecér. L. Supercréscere, i. superando créscere. Excréscere, i. excedendo crescere. Gr. ἐπιφύομαι, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & φύομαι, i. cresco. Br. i drodyfu.

o an **Ouer-growing**. B. **Ouer-wassinghe**. T. **Vber-wassung**. G. Surcroissemént. I. Sopracresciménto. H. Sobrecrescimiénto. P. Recreciménto. L. Supercreméntum. Gr. ἐπίφυσις.

p **Ouer-hastie**. B. **Ouer-haestigh**, ab **ouer**, i. super, & **hastigh**, i. properus. T. **Zuhastig**. L. Præpróperus, à præ & properus. Gr. ὑπέρσπουδος, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & σπουδὴ, i. festinatio, properátio, acceleratio. T. **Zufruetig**, à **zu**, i. ad, & **fruetig**, i. properus.

q to **Ouer-heare**, ex **ouer**, i. super, & **heare**, i. audire. L. Inaudíre, ab in & audire. Gr. ὑπακούω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἀκούω, i. audio. T. **Vernemmen**, à **ver**, i. per, & **nemmen**, i. accipere.

r to **Ouer-lay** or ouercharge, ab **ouer**, i. super, & **lay**, i. ponere. B. **Ouer-laeden**. T. **Vber-laden**. L. Degrauáre, Prægrauáre, Supra vires oneráre, opprimere nimio onere. Vi. to **Oppresse**.

ſ to **Ouer-liue** or out-liue. B. **Ouer-leuen**. T. **Vber-leben**. L. Superesse, Superstitem esse. Vi. to **Suruiue**.

t-1 **Ouer-long**. B. **Ouer-langh**. Vi. **Too long**.

t-2 to **Ouer-looke** or ouer-see. Vi. to ouer-**See**.

v to **Ouer-maister**, ab **ouer**, i. super, & **maister**, i. dominari. T. **Vbermeistern**, **Predominiren**. B. **Predominéren**. G. Predominér. I. Predomináre. H. P. Predominár. L. Prædominari, i. præcundo seu præcedendo dominari, vel praire seu præcedere dominando. Gr. ἐπιδεσπόζω, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, super, & δεσπόζω, i. dominor, dominium obtineo.

w the **Ouermost** part or surface of any thing. T. **Vbertheil**. B. **Ouerdeel**. G. Supercificie. H. I. Superficie. L. Superfícies, ei, f. i. superna facies vel effigies. P. A face de fóra, i. facies externa. H. 2. Sobrehaz. B. 2. **Blackhept**. T. **Fläche**, ex **flach**, i. planus. **Die eusserste breite eines dinges**, i. superna rei planities. Gr. ἐπιφάνεια, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & φαίνω, i. appareo. ἐπιπολή, ἐπολῆς. Tractum ex hoc genus loquendi ab ijs quæ innatant, παρὰ τὸ ἐπιπλεῖν, ¶ Scap: Heb: פנים panim. Br. wynebychaf. Vi. **Surface**.

x **Ouer-much** or superfluous. Vi. **Superfluous**, & too **Much**, in **Much**.

y to **Ouer-passe** or omit. Vi. to **Omit**.

z to **Ouer-passe** or excell. Vi. to **Excell**.

aa to **Ouer-passe** or goe beyond. Vi. to goe **Beyond**, in **Beyond**.

bb the **Ouer-plus**, surplus, or surplusage. G. Oultre-plus, ex duabus Latinis dictionibus, vltrà & plus. Vide **Addition**, **Aduantage**, & **Surplusage**.

cc-1 to **Ouer-reach**, to goe beyond, to fetch one ouer. Vi. to **Cheate**, **Conicatch**, **Cosen**, **Deceaue**.

cc-2 * to **Ouer-reckon**. T. **Vber-rechnen**. B. **Out-rekenen**, **Out-tellen**. L. Numerando fallere.

dd to **Ouer-runne** one, is to runne beyond one, or out-runne one.

ee **Ouer-sea**, ex **ouer**, i. trans, & **sea**, i. mare. B. **Ouer-see**, **Ouermeerich**. T. **Vber-meerig**, ex **vber**, i. vltra, & **meer**, i. mare. G. Transmarin. I. Transmarino. H. P. Trasmarino. L. Transmarínus, ex trans & mare. Gr. ὑπερθαλάσσιος, ex ὑπὲρ, i. trans, & θάλασσα, i. mare. Br. Drosvôr.

ff to **Ouer-see**. B. **Ouer-sien**, i. supra videre. T. **Ein-sehen**, ab **ein**, i. in, & **sehen**, i. aspicere. L. Inspícere, i. intus aspicere. Gr. ἐπισκοπέω, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & σκοπέω, i. aspicio. G. Surueóir. I. Sopraucdére. H. Sobreuecér. P. Sobreuer, i. supra videre. Br. i arosweled. Heb: ראה raah.

gg an **Ouer-sight** or error, ex **ouer**, i. trans, vltra, & **sight**, i. visus, aspectus: quod tunc visum siue aspectum nostrum non ad rem mittamus, sed vltra siue trans eam. T. **übersicht**, idem. Vi. **Error**.

hh to **Ouer-slip** or omit. T. **überschlipfen**. Vi. to **Omit**.

ii **Ouert** or open. G. Ouuért. I. Aperto. H. Abiérto. L. Apértus. Vi. **Open**, **Manifest**.

kk to **Ouer-take** or attaine, ex **ouer**, i. super, & **take**, i. capere. Vide to **Attaine**.

ll to **Ouer-take** in pollicie. Vi. to **Preuent**.

mm to **Ouer-throw** or vanquish. Vi. to **Vanquish**.

nn to **Ouer-throw** or destroy. Vi. to **Destroy**.

oo the **Ouer-throwing** of a Citie. L. Euersio, onis, f. ab euertere. Gr. ἀπώλεια, ας, ἡ, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, ab, & ὄλλυμι, i. perdo, perimo. G. Euersión. I. Euersióne. H. P. Trastornadúra, ex trastornár, i. euertere. T. **Vmbkéhrung**. B. **Omkeeringhe**, ab **omkeeren**, i. euertere. Br. Tredáwliad.

pp to **Ouer-thwart** or crosse, ex **ouer**, i. super, & vet: dictione **thwart**, i. tortus, a, um. Vi. to **Crosse**.

qq **Ouer-thwart** or froward. T. **Vber-zwerch**. Vi. **Froward**.

rr **Ouer-thwart** or crosse. Vi. **Crosse**.

ſſ to **Ouer-turne** or subuert. Vi. to **Subuert**.

tt the **Ouer-turning** or euerting of a Citie. Vi. the **Ouerthrowing**, &c.

vv an **Ouerture**. G. Ouuertúre, ab ouurír, i. aperire. Vi. an **Opening**.

ww to **Ouer-weigh**, ex **ouer**, i. super, & **weigh**, i. ponderáre. G. G. Surpesér, Surpoisér. H. P. Sobrepelár. I. Soprapesáre. L. Superponderáre, i. superáre ponderándo, aut superándo ponderáre. Præponderáre, i. præter pondera agere. Gr. ὑπερβαρέω, ex ὑπὲρ, i. super, & βάρος, i. pondus. Br. i drosl̄wytho.

xx to **Ouer-whelme**. G. Accablér, pro Accaplér, ex Lat: ad & caput: magis videtur ex ad & coup, i. ictus, q. ictibus & verberibus quem obtundere. H. Enterrár. H. 2. P. Aterrár. I. Atterráre, q. ad terram agere. L. Obrúere, pro Oprúere, ex opprímere & rúere. T. **Vberfallen**, ex **vber**, i. super, & **fallen**, i. cadere, vt sit desuper in aliquem cadere, & ita opprimere. B. **Ouer-vallen**. Gr. καταβάλλω, ex κατὰ, i. deorsum, & βάλλω, i. iacio. συγκαλύπτω, i. simul abscondo obruendo. καταχώω.

yy to **Ouer-whelme** or drowne. Vi. to **Drowne**.

8859 it **Ought**, or it behoueth, ab **owe**, i. debere. Br. Ef lúe. T. **Es mus**. B. **T'mus**. G. Se doibt, Il fault. I. Debbe. H. Déue. L. Debet, Oportet, Par est. Vi. it **Behoueth**.

8860 **Ould** or old. Vi. **Old**.

b **Ould-age**. Vi. old-**Age**, in **Age**.

8861 * **Ouldernes**, a kinde of very course canuas which Tailers vse to stiffen doublets: so called, because much thereof vsually commeth from the Iland Ouldernes. Vi. **Poule-dauies**.

8862 an **Oule**. Vi. **Owle**.

8863-1 ☞ **Oulter le mer**, Vltra mare, commeth of the French Oultre, i. vltra, and la mer, i. mare. And it is a cause of excuse or Essoine, if a man appeare not in Court vpon Summons. See **Essoine**.

8863-2 an **Ounce**, a kinde of beast. G. Once, Lónce, f. ex Lynx Lat: Vi. **Linx**.

8864 an **Ounce** in waight. B. **Oncie**. T. **Vntz**. Br. wns. G. Once. f. I. Oncia, Onza. H. P. Onça. L. Vncia, æ, f. i. duodecima pars assis. vndè & Gr. δωδέκατον, q. vna ex duodecim, igitur rectè dicta vncia Gr. οὐγκία siue οὐγγία, ab ἕν, i. vnum, ¶ Scal: ex Varr: in Con. Vnciæ partes sunt: Semuncia, continens drachmas quatuor: Duella, pendens duas sextulas, hoc est, tertiam partem vnciæ: Sicilius, quod & Didrachmum dicitur, pondus est duarum drachmarum, hoc est, quarta pars vnciæ. Sextula, sexta pars vnciæ. Deinde sequitur drachma, quæ octies sumpta explet vnciam. Continent singulæ vnciæ scrupula 24, obolos 48, semiobolos 96, siliquas siue ceratia 144.

b halfe an **Ounce**. L. Semúncia seu Semiúncia. B. **Loot**. De vncijs & portionibus Romanæ libræ, vide Kilianum in **On** extra compositionem. Gr. ἡμιούγγιον, ex ἡμίσεια, i. dimidia, & οὐγγία, i. vncia. Br. Hannerwns.

8865 **Our**. S. Vrn. T. **Vnser**. B. **Onse**, ab **ons**, i. nos. G. Nóstre. I. Nóstro. H. Nuéstro. P. Nósso. L. Nóster, a, um, à nos. Gr. ἡμέτερος, ἡμετέρα, ἡμέτερον: ab ἡμεῖς, i. nos. Br. Ni, myni.

b by **Our** owne. L. Nostrâpte, i. nóstrâ párte. Br Trwy ni.

e of **Our** countrie. L. Nóstras: à nóster, a, um. Gr. ἡμεδαπὸς: ab ἡμέτερον, i. nóstrum, & ἔδαφος, i. sólum. G. de Nostre pays. I. Di nostra patria. H. De nuestra tierra. T. **Vnsers landes**.

8866 an **Ousell**. Vid. **Ouzell**, & **Black-bird**.

b a brooke-**Ousell**, or Moore-henne. G. Rasle noir. L. Ortygométra nigra. Gr. ὀρτυγομέτρα μέλαινα: ad differéntiam alterius ortygométræ, quæ rúbea est. Dícitur ab ὄρτυξ, i. cothúrnix, & μήτηρ, i. máter: quóniam hæc áuis dícitur condúcere cothurníces, quam ob cáusam eárum máter nuncupátur, Br. Mwyálchen.

8867 ☞ **Ouster le main** (Amouere manum) word for word signifieth to take off the hand, though in true French it should bee (Oster la main.) It signifieth in the Common Law, a Iudgement giuen for him that tendeth a trauers, or sueth a Monstrance de droit, or petition. For when it appeareth vpon the matter discussed, that the King hath no right nor title to the thing he seized, then iudgement shall bee giuen to the Chauncerie, that the Kings hands be amoued, and thereupon, Amoueas manum shall be awarded to the Escheatour: which is as much, as if the Iudgement were giuen, that hee should haue againe his land. V. Stawnf: Prærog. cap. 24. See An. 28. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. cap. 19. It is also taken for the Writ graunted vpon this petition, ¶ Fitzh: Nat: Br: fol. 256. C. It is written, Oter le maine, ¶ An. 25. H. 8. cap. 22.

8868 **Out**. B. **Vt**, **Wyt**. Vid. **Without**.

b **Out of**. Vid. **Of**.

c to **Outbidde** G. Méttre enchére, i. pónere augméntum prétij. T. **Vberbieten**, ex **über**, i. super, & **bieten**, i. constituere precium.

d the **Out-cast**, or refuse. Vid. **Refuse**.

e an **Out-crie**, i. extráneus clámor. L. Vociferátio, ónis: f. à vociferári seu vociferáre, i. vócem féram ágere. Gr. ἐπικραυγὴ, ῆς: ἡ, siue ἐπικραγμὸς, ȣ: ὁ, ab ἐπικράζω, i. vociferor: ex ἐπὶ, i. súper, & κράζω, i. clámo. G. Escrí, q. esleué crí, i. eleuátus clámor. I. Sgrído: ex grido, i. clámor. H. Bozería. P. Bouzeria: ex bouzina, i. búccina. T. **Geschrey**. B. **Gheskrijch**: à **skrijchen**, i. vociferári. Br. Wb wb. Heb: צעקה Tsehacáh.

f an **Out-crie** of goods to be sold. G. Encánt. Incánt. I. Incánto: ex cantáre, quóniam ille clámor est cántui quodammodò símilis. P. Almoeda. H. * Almonéda: ex moneta, vel à monendo. Leges Hispanicæ Alphonsi sapientis partida 32. tit: 26. part: 2. definit ita: Almoneda es dicha el mercado de las cosas que son ganadas en guerra, y apreciadas, por dineros, cada vna quanto vale. Quod ad etymon, Domin: de Vrrea dicit esse AraBicum. Al articulus: m. additicia constitutiua participij agentis: radix verbum nedeye, quod est clamare, vocare. Hæc omnia iuncta faciunt al-mo-nedeye, almoneda, quod valet idem quod clamare, vocare: Quia vocantur clamore veniant emptum. Græcis dicitur Δημοπρασία ex δῆμα, i. populus, & πρᾶσις, i. venditio, ¶ Couarr: L. * Auctio, ónis: f. ab augéndo, quia res illi vendebatur, qui plurimum rem augeret, to him the goods were sold, which would bid most for it. Et hinc venditor ille appellatus * Auctor, ¶ Sigon: emptor Sector quia spem lucri sui sectabatur ¶ Sig: de Iudic: lib. 2. cap. 14. B. **Vt-roep**: ab **wt**, i. extra, & **roep**, i. clamor. T. **Vergantung**: à **verganten**, i. auctiónem fácere. Gr. Αὔξησις: ab αὔξω, i. aúgeo. Erat áutem dúplex áuctio rérum priuatarum, quæ fiebat sine hastâ; & publicárum, quæ fiebat hastâ in fóro fixâ.
* Almonéda, quid.
* Auctio. & Auctor, quid.

g ☞ **Outfangthef**, aliàs **vtfangthef**, is thus defined by Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 34. Vtfangthef dicitur latro extraneus veniens aliunde de terra aliena, & qui captus fuit in terra ipsius, qui tales habet libertates. But see Brit: otherwise, fol. 91. 6. It is compounded of three Saxon words (out, i. extra, & fang, i. capere, vel captus, & thef, i. fur, i. an out taken theefe) It is vsed in the Common Law, for a libertie or priuiledge, whereby a Lord is inabled to call any man dwelling within his owne fee, and taken for felonie in any other place, and to iudge him in his own Court, ¶ Rastals Expos: of words.

h to **Out-goe**. Vid. to **Goe beyond**, in **Beyond**.

i **Out-landish**, or out-**lander**. Vid. **Stranger**.

k an **Out-law**. Sax: Vꞇlah. Vid. **Lawlesse**.

l ☞ **Outlawrie** (vtlagaria) is the losse or depriuation of the benefit belonging to a subiect, that is, of the Kings protection and the Realme, ¶ Bract: lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 11. num: 1. & 3, Foris facit vtlagatus est, caput gerit lupinum, ita quòd ab omnibus interfici possit, & impunè: maximè si se defenderit vel fugerit, ita quòd difficilis sit eius captio, & num: 4. Si autem non fugerit, nec se defenderit cùm captus fuerit: ex tunc erit in manu Domini Regis mors & vita. Et qui taliter captum interfecerit, respondebit pro eo sicut pro alio, V. C. Vid. in **Vtlarie**.

m to **Out-learne**. L. Prædíscere: ex præ & díscere. Gr. Προμανθάνειν: ex πρὸ, i. præ, antè: & μανθάνειν, i. díscere, addíscere.

n to **Out-liue**, or ouerliue. Vid. to **Suruiue**.

o-1 **Out-most**. Vid. **Vtter-most**.

o-2 ☞ **Outeparters**. ¶ An. 9. H. 5. cap. 8. seemeth to bee a kinde of theeues in Ridesdall, that ride abroad at their best aduantage, to fetch in such cattell or other things, as they could light on, without that libertie. Some are of opinion, that those which in the forenamed Statute are termed out-parts, are at this day called out-putters, and are such as set matches for the robbing of any man or house: as by discouering which way he rideth or goeth, or where the house is weakest, and fittest to be entred. See **Intakers**.

p to **Out-passe**. Vid. **Surpasse**, **Excell**, and goe **Beyond**.

q **Outrage**, or outragiousnesse. G. Oultráge: ex óultre, i. vltrà, & rage, i. rábies. Vi. **Fiercenesse**.

r **Outragious**. G. Oultragéux. Vid **Fierce**.

ſ ☞ **Outriders**. Vid. **Owtriders**.

t the **Out-side**. Vid. **Outward**.

v an **Out-standing**, i. extra-stans: solet énim fieri éxtra dómus paríetem lócus porrectus instar púlpiti, mútulus è mármore suppósitus. G. Perrón: ex pierre, i. pétra, quod ex petris fieri soléret, saltèm ijs sustentári. I. Poggio. L. Pódium, ij: n. Gr. Πόδιον, ȣ: τὸ, à πόδες, i. pédes: quòd in eo pédibus hæreámus, & consequentèr stémus, non autem sedeámus nec cubémus, quod ad pedis modum exstet, siue quod ad pedes ædificiorum strui consueuerit, ¶ Iun: H. P. Teátro: quòd theátri spécies exístat. Br. Maehgefylliad.

w the **Out-ward**. B. **Vt-wendich**. T. **Auss-wendig**, extra-versus. G. Exteriéur. H. Exterior, Esterior. P. Esterior. I. Esterno, Esternále, Esterióre. L. Extérnus, a, um: Extérior, us: ab extra. Gr. ἐξώτερος: ab ἔξω, i. extra.

8869 an **Ouzell**, or **Ousell**: à Teut: **Amsel**, eiusdem significatus. Vid. **Blackbird**.

8870 an **Owche**. Vid. **Ouche**.

8871 to **Owe**: quid si ex B. **Ouwe**, vel **auwe** deduxerimus, quorum prius ouem, posterius autem significat pratum? Præter id enim quod in hisce priscorum diuitiæ omnes, ex materia denominationem rerum circa materiam quæ fiunt ortam demonstrat, quod ex æs obęratus dicatur. Sed liberum iudicium. G. Debuóir, Deuóir. H. P. Deuér. I. Deuére. L. Debére, i. déest habére: quia debitori déest quod hábet, cùm sit creditóris. B. **Schuldich zijn.** T. **Schuldig sein**, i. debitorem esse, à **schuld**, i. débitum. Gr. Ὀφείλω: ex ὀφέλλω, i. augeo, ❡ Etym: Br. Ydylued.

b ☞ **Owelty of seruices**, is an equality when the tenent parauaile oweth as much to the Mein, as the Mesn doth the Lord paramont, ❡ Fitzh: nat: br: fol. 136. A. B.

8872 an **Owle**. Sax. Vle. T. **Eul, Huhu**, à sono. B. **Uyl, Wl.** G. Hulótte, Huette. I. L. Vlula, æ, f. ab vlulando, ab hul. Heb. i. dolor. Infausta namq; auis & doloris calamitatisq; prænuncia, vel ab Hebr. הליל helil, i. vlulo, ❡ Guich: à quo & Gr. ὀλολυγὴ, & ὀλολύζω, i. vlulo. αἰγώλιος, nomen auis nocturnæ seu noctiuagæ. Scribitur & αἰγωλιός, profluxisse, & hoc videtur ex Heb. ילל ialal, hulare, vlulare. ἐλεὸς ἀπὸ τοῦ ἒ ἒ λέγειν. Scap: vnde & T. **Huhu.** Búbo, onis, m. Gr. βυβὼν, ῶνος: ὁ, siue βύας, ου: ὁ. à βοῦς, i. bos, quia quoddam hárum áuium genus bóuem vóce repræsentat. planius: Bubo à cantu, quem edit, dirum mortalibus omen, vt βύας, si υ more antiquo enuncies. Verbum est βύζειν, Latinè bubare, aut bubulare, υ duplicato aliàs bubo, βυβὼν, tumor est παρὰ φύσιν, in corpore. Sed & κικκαβαῦ, vox noctuæ, κικκαβὴ, noctua, ab illo sono. G. 2. Hibóu, à Lat: búbo. I. Gúfo, Gúffo. P. Búfo. H. Búho, ex Lat: búbo. H. 2. Lechúza, q. lecychusa à lecythus, i. oleum, lumini alendo lampadibus quod infunditur, vt quia hoc ebibat ❡ Couarr: Antillo. I. 2. Barbagiánni. G. 3. Chauánt, ou chat-huánt, catus vlulans, ❡ Guich: ex chat, i. felis, quia tanquam felis mures arripit: & huánt, i. vlulans, quia noctu vlulare solet. Vnde & T. **Nachteil**, i. vlula nocturna, nisi malis dictam **nachteul**, ad differentiam alterius generis sui **stein eul**, i. saxea vlula, in petrosis siquidem nidificat, & inuenitur. כוס chos. Br. Dallhuán.

b a horne **Owle**, i. cornutus bubo: ob pennas aliquas cornibus similes. L. I. Asio, q. asino, i. asinus, ob eius tarditatem volando, magis quia aurium longitudine asinum æmulatur. Hinc enim & L. Noctua aurita, & T. **Ohrkautz.** H. Mochuélo: per contrarietatem à mócho, i. cornuum expers: quòd hæc auis putaretur habere cornua. B. **Kerck-wl**, i. templorum vlula, quòd in templis & huiusmodi locis frequenter habitet, ❡ Kilian: L. 2. Otis, idis, f. Gr. ὠτὶς, ίδος: ἡ ab οὖς, i. auris, ob rationem iamiam ostensam. Otis bubóne minor est, nóctuâ máior, auribus plumeis eminentibus: vnde & nomen illi, ❡ Plin: lib. 10. cap. 23. G. 3. Outárde, à Lat: ótis. Sed sic vocatur etiam apud Gallos aliud quoddam auium genus.

8873 **Owne**, vt mine **Owne**, i. meum proprium: ab vnus, a, um: quoniam pertinet ad vnum vel ad vnos. T. **Eigen**, ab οἰκεῖον, i. domesticum, priuatum, proprium.

b mine **Owne.** Vid. **Mine.**

c thine **Owne.** Vid. **Thine.**

d his **Owne.** Vid. **His.**

e to **Owne**, to owner, or to possesse. Vid. to **Possesse.**

f to **Owner** or to owne. Vid. to **Possesse.**

g an **Owner.** B. **Eyghenaer**, ab **eyghen**, i. proprius, a, um, ab οἶκος, i. domus, q. vnius domus, vnius familiæ. Nescio an non concinne conflatum esse dixerimus, ex T. **Ein herr**, i. vnus Dominus. Cum ex ictorum schola duo vnius rei in solidum nequeant esse domini. Alludit huc & T. **Proprietaris.** G. Proprietaire. I. H. P. Proprietário. L. Proprietárius, ii, m. à proprietas, ex proprius, a, um. Græ. ἰδιοκτεὺς, ab ἰδιότης, i. proprietas, ex ἴδιος, i. proprius. T. 2. **Selbs-herr**, i. solus Dominus. Br. Perchennog. L. etiam Possessor, à possidendo.

h an other mans **Owne.** G. L'aultruy. P. Alhéo. H. Agéno. I. Aliéno. L. Aliénus, a, um, ab alius, a, ud. Gr. ἀλλότριος, ου: ὁ. ab ἄλλος, i. alius. T. **Frembt.** B. **Vremt**, à **vreesen**, i. timere, quòd timere debeámus, ne nobis retineámus rem aliénam. Hebr. זר zar, נכרי nochri. Vi. a **Straunger.**

8874 * **Ows.** Vid. **Out.**

b ☞ **Owt-ryders**, seeme to bee none other but Bayliffes errants, imployed by the Shrifes or their Fermers, to ride to the fardest places of their Counties or hundreds, with the more speede to summon to their Countie or hundred Courts, such as they thought good to worke vpon, ❡ An. 14. Ed. 3. stat. 1. cap. 9.

8875 an **Oxe.** Sax. Oxan, Pexo. B. **Osse, Os**, à βοῦς, ❡ Myl: T. **Ochs.** Br. Ych. Omnia, à Belg. **Os**, & istud, à Lat: Bos, vel à græ. βοῦς, ❡ Crusius. Nisi magis conueniens Hebr. עכס gos, i. expressit, calcauit, Quia boum vsus apud veter: maximus erat in triturandis frumentis: Apparet Deut. 25. v. 4. Thou shalt not muzzle the Oxe that treadeth out the corne. G. Beuf, Bœuf. I. Búe, Bóue. P. Boy. H. Buey. L. Bos. Gr. βοῦς, à βόω, sono vocis: vel à βόσκω, i. pasco, quòd homines pascat laboribus suis, ❡ Etym: ab אבס abas, i. saginare, pinguefacere, vult præcitata ❡ Guich: à quo * Apis, Deus Ægyptius, qui bos saginatus. De hoc Augustini, lib. 18. c. 5. de C. D. Ille autem bos, inquit, quem mirabili varietate decepta Ægyptus, in honorem eius delitijs affluentibus alebat, quoniam eum sine sarcophago viuum venerabantur, Apis, non Scrapis vocabatur. Dicitur & T. **Rindt.** B. **Rind, Rund**, à רתח ratah, i. rotauit, eadem ratione, qua vsi sumus supra ex Deut. 25. v. 4. Latini & Trionem vocant, q. terionem, quod terram terat. Neuius. Taurus. G. Taureau I. Tauro, Toro. H. Toro. Græc. ταῦρος, vocem dicit Scal: esse Syram, atq; vna cum alijs à Cadmo importatam, qua vtuntur quoq; Arabes, Taur. Et c. 38. LL. à Syris hodie & Mauris qui inde aduecti sunt, Taur bouem dicimus. Origo scilicet Hebræa שור i. taurus, bos. Chaldeis תור à radice שור i. inspexit, rectè intuitus est, ❡ Guich: Hebr. שור schor, בקר bakar. * Oxen yeeld to horses in fiercenesse, but excell them in patience. Sir Thomas Moore in his Vtopia, lib. 2. commendeth the Oxe aboue the Horse. They are not subiect to so many diseases as the horse, and are kept with lesse charge, and though worne out at plough and cart, yet mans meate at the end. The Oxe is the Countrimans fellow-labourer, and one of Ceres her houshould seruants. Br. Ych. Heb. שור schor.

[margin: * Apis, vndè.]

[margin: * Bouis laus ex Thoma Moore.]

b * **Oxe-eie**, i. bouinus oculus. T. **Kueh-aug.** T. **Coe-ooghe**, i. vaccinus oculus. G. Oeil de bœuf. I. Occhio di bue, occhio bouino. H. Ojo de buey. P. Olho de boy. L. Oculus bouis: quia flores huius herbæ habent similitudinem aliquam cum oculis boum, ❡ Dioscor: & Galen: I. 2. Bustalmo. L. 2. Buphthalmus, Buphthálmum. Græ. Βούφθαλμος, βούφθαλμον, ex βοῦς, i. bos, & ὀφθαλμὸς, i. oculus, ob rationem supradictam. L. 3. Chrysanthemus. Gr. 2. χρυσάνθεμος, à χρυσὸς, i. aurum, & ἄνθεμον, i. flos. L. 4. Boánthemus. Gr. 3. βοάνθημος, à βοῦς, i. bos, & ἄνθεμον, i. flos. Herbarij vocant, Boáriam, oculum vaccæ, oculum bubulum, cotulam luteam, &c. Br. Llismai ne llygadyddyd. Vi. **Maie weede.** Buphthálmi decóctio in vino si bibátur post exitum ex balneis, restituit colorem ictéro seu régio morbo laborantibus, ❡ Dioscor: & Galen.

c ☞ **Oxgang of Land** (Bouata terræ.) Six Oxgangs of land, seeme to be so much as sixe Oxen will plough, ❡ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 220. but an Oxgang seemeth properly to bee spoken of such Land as lyeth in gainour, ❡ Old: nat: br: fo. 117. M. Skene de verb: signif: verbo Bouata terræ, saith that an Oxen-gate of land should alway containe 13. acres, and that foure Oxen-gates extendeth to a pound land of old extent. See Librata terræ.

d **Oxe-heele**, i. talus bouinus, quia rustici in quibusdam regionibus medentur tâlis boum súcco, vel decoctióne huius herbæ, ❡ Gerard: Vide. **Setterwoort.**

e **Oxe-lips**, or Cowes-lips, i. labra bouína, vel lábra vaccina: quòd boues & vaccæ valdè delectentur comestióne huius hérbæ. **Prime-rose.** G. Prime-róse, Príme-vére. I. Prima-véra. L. Primula veris: quoniam flores huius herbæ sunt primi, saltem inter primos, quia apparent vérno tempore, ❡ Matthiol: Herba arthrética: quia medetur affectibus arthréticis, ❡ Matthiol: Herba paralysis: quod multum valeat contra morbum illum, ❡ Matthiol: T. **Schlüssel-blum.** B. **Slutel-bloem**, i. cláuis flores, quia ver putaretur quodammodò aperiri, hoc flore, ob rationem supradictam. Gr. φλομὶς, à φλομὸς, i. verbascum: ob similitudinem aliquam inter has duas plantas, quam ob causam primula veris dicitur quoq; verbásculum, ❡ Dodon: & ❡ Gerard: Br. Primrossin.

f an **Oxe-stall.** B. **Ossen-stal.** T. **Ochsen-stall**, i. boum stabulum. G. Estable à bœufs. I. Stalla da boui. H. Establo de buéyes. P. Estreberia de boys, i. stabulum boum, a stable or stall for Oxen. L. Bouile. Gr. βουστασία, ex βοῦς, i. bos, & στάσις, i. statio. Hebr. רפת raphath, à rad: רפה i. remissus est; quoniam ibi boues quiescunt, & membra in stramentis remittunt.

g **Oxe-toong**, i. lingua bouis, ob similitudinem aliquam, non solùm formâ, sed etiam asperitate. Br. Tafod-yr-ych. Vid. **Buglosse.**

8876 * **Oximell**, or Oxymell. G. T. B. **Oximél.** T. **Oximéle, Ozimele.** H. P. Oxyzácre. L. Oxymel, Oxyméli. Gr. ὀξύμελι, ex ὄξος, i. acétum, & μέλι, i. mel: quóniam est potionis génus ex acéto & mélle, áddito sale marino & áqua plúuia. Vide Dioscor: lib. 1. cap. 22. Plin: lib. 14. cap. 7. & lib. 23. cap. 2. Galen: lib. 4. de sanit, tuénda. Br. Winegaruel.

b **Oxymell.** Vide **Oximell.**

8877 * **Oxytriphyllon**, à Græ. Ὀξυτρίφυλλον, eiusdem significátus. Vide **Treacle-clauer.**

8878 ☞ **Oyer de Record**, (Audire Recordum) is a petition made in Court, that the Iudges, for better proofes sake, will be pleased to heare or looke vpon any Record.

8879-1 ☞ **Oyer & terminer**, (Audiendo & terminando) in true French (Ouir & terminér) is, in the intendment of our Law, a Commission especially graunted to certaine men, for the hearing and determining of one or more causes. This was wont to be in vse vpon some sodaine outrage or insurrection in any place. ❡ Crompt: Iurisdict: fol. 131. & 132. See the Statute of Westm: 2. cap. 29. An. 13. Edw. 1. who might graunt this Commission. And see Fitzh: nat: bre: fol. 100. for the forme and occasion of the writ, as also to whom it is to be graunted, and whom not. See Broke, tit. Oyer & determiner. Vide **Iustices of Oyer & Terminer.**

8879-2 * **Oyle.** Vide **Oile.**

8880 * **Oylet**-hole, or button-hole. G. Oeillét, diminutiu: ab oeil, i. oculus, an eye. I. Occhiále, ócchio. H. Ojéte diminit: ab ojo, i. oculus, an eye, quia admodum similis oculo est Fibula, because oylet hoales be somewhat like to eyes. Vide **Button**-hole in **Button.**

8881-1 **Oyntment.** Vide **Ointment.**

8881-2 * **Oyster & Oysterloit.** Vide **Oister & Oisterloit.**

8882 the **Ozier**, or **Osier.** Br. Cochhelig, red willow, or water willow. G. Osiér. B. **Wisse.** T. **Weych**, ab **weychen**, i. maceráre, quia rámi huius árboris sunt adeò mólles & téneri, vt putarentur esse maceráti: quin & **weych** est Lat: móllis, e: tener, a, um. H. Vímbre. P. Vime. I. Vimine. L. Vímen, à viéndo, i. ligándo, of binding, quòd sit áptum ad viéndum seu ligándum. Gr. Οἰσύα siue οἰσὸς, à quo vernacula nómina deriuári vidéntur, quæ prædícta sunt: ex οἰσὸς, i. flexíbilis, quòd facilè flectitur. Multùm ab íctu lápidum, quòd vnum nóstris érat télum, vimínea teguménta gáleis impósita defendébant, ❡ Cæs. 3. de bell: ciuil: Vimineasque tráhis crátes. ❡ Virgilius 1. Georg: Vide **Wicker.**

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P Vocatur Hebr: Peh, Chald: Phe, Pe, Assyr: Phisai, Phisai, Arab: Phe, Armen: Pe, Piur, Græc. πῖ, Pi. L. G. I. H. P. T. S. B. Br. A. P. Gratiol: Epidaur: P. significat Publius, Per, Præ, Pedes, Pius, Pio, Pœna, vt: P. VI. pedes sex. P. A. A R. S. T. REF. pluuias ad arcendas sacra tecta refecimus. P. A. P. C. E. R. patrum actionem populus consecutus est Romanus. PATR. B. M. S. P. patritio benè merito Senatus posuit. P. C. patres conscripti: poni curauit, pacta constituta: patrum conuentum. PC. pecuniæ, pecudes, pacem, picus, pocula. P. COSS. N. I. VR. M. OB. D. præter Consules nemo in vrbe maiorem obtinet dignitatem. PD. XL. pedes quadraginta.

8884 a **Pace.** G. Pas. I. H. Passo. P. Passáda. B. **Pas.** T. **Pass**, ab Hebr: פסח phasach, i. transire. ❡ Heluig: L. Passus, à pando, is, di, to open, to stretch. Est enim pedum diductorum mensura, vel à βάσις, ❡ Becm: Aut ab Hebr: פסח phasach, i. transire, saltare, to passe. Item פשע Phasag, i. incessit, progressus est. ❡ Becm: Quatenus autem * passus significat siccum, auidum: vt vuæ passæ, passi senes, originem suam agnoscit Hebr: יבש bas, quòd omiss: radic: est à יבש iebas, i. arescere, exsiccari. ❡ Guich: Græ. Βῆμα à βαίνω, i. vado, gradior. T. 2. **Ein Schritt.** B. **Schreede**, à **schreiten**, i. pandere pedes. B. 2. **Terd, trede.** T. 3. **Tritt**, à **treten**, à tero, aut magis à trudo, à טרד tarad, i. protrusit. ❡ Heluig: Hebr: צעד tzaad. Br. Pas ne gam wrth gerthed ne wrth fesur. L. 2. Gradus, i. vna extensio pedum in gradiendo. L. 3. Gressus, cum incessu, à gradiendo. L. 4. Vestigium, καλαχρησικῶς, cuius ἔτυμον Vide in voce **Tracke.** B. **Op sijnen pas gaen**, i. gradatim, vel pedatim ire, i. Ang: to goe foot by foot.

[margin: * Passus pro siccus vndè.]

b a **Pace** of fiue feete, containing two steppes, and by this pace be miles measured. T. **Ein maas von fünff schuen**, i. mensura, quinque calceorum. Synechdoch. loquuntur pro pedum mensura. B. **Vijf voeten**, i. quinq; pedum. **Vadem** vel **vaem** Angl: a fadome or fathome. Est autem * **vadem** fadome spatium, quòd vtrinq; manus extensione complectur, continetque pedes quinos. ❡ Iun: & Kilian: G. Pas mayéur. I. Passo maggióre. H. Passo mayór. P. Passádo mayor. * L. Passus máior. Continet enim * duplicem passum minorem, qui ex dimidia tantum consistit longitudine, nempe, duorum pedum & semissi. Cum passus maior, vt dictum, sit pedum quinq;. Vocatur etiam passus geometricus, quia Geometræ vt plurimum hoc mensuræ genere vti solent. Hoc enim passu mensurantur milliaria, passus duplex ob rationem superius relatam. Græc. βῆμα μέγα, i. magnus passus. Br. Pas obymtroedfedd.

[margin: A pace of 5. feete, or the pace of 2. steppes, wherwith miles be measured.]

[margin: * **Vadem** B. & Fadome Angl: quid.]

[margin: * Passus maior 5. pedum, i. pass. Geom.]

[margin: * Passus minor 2. ped. & dimid.]

c a **Pace** of two feete and a halfe, a steppe, which is the distance from the heele of the binder foote to the toe of the forefoote. T. **Mans von zwe schuch und ein halben**, i. mensura pedum duorum cum semissi. B. **Pas van twe voeten ende halue.** * G. Pas minéur. I. Passo minore. H. Passa menór. P. Passádo menór. L. Passus minor, duorum pedum & dimidij, ratio oppositionis cum maiore. Passus simplex, ratione superius relata. Gr. βῆμα μίκρον. Br. Pas llei oddar droed a banner.

[margin: * Passus minor 2. ped. & dimid.]

d a **Pace**, or measure in dauncing. T. **Der pass.** B. **Den pas**, oft **terd int springhen** oft **danssen.** G. Passillón de danse. I. Passétto di danza, dimin: à passo. H. Pequéño passo de dança, i. paruus passus tripudij. Cum & sint tales gestus saltatorij quibus ad status concentus musicos subsistitur, haud fortè ex L. pausa corruptum incommodè deduxerimus. Alludit quòd L. Staticuli, à statis mensuris musicis ad quas fiunt. Sunt enim gestus saltatorij, quibus ad status musicos concentus subsistunt. ❡ Kilian: Iun: Vndè * Staticulos dare pro saltare dixerunt ❡ Cato & Plautus. Gr. ὑπορχήματα ab ὑπορχέομαι, i. subsilio, salto, ab ὀρχέομαι, i. salto, salio. Br. Pas ne fesur wrth neitio, i. passus, aut mensura staticularis in saltando.

[margin: * Staticulos dare, i. saltare.]

8885 **Pacience.** Vide **Patience.**

8886 to **Pácifie**, or appease. G. Pacifiér, appaisér. H. P. Pacificar, Ablandár, Amansár, à L. Mansuefacere, facere (ferocitate deposita) manu vt tractari queat. ❡ Couarr: Apaziguár. I. L. Pacificáre, q. pacem facere. Pacare, q. pacem dare, à פכה paca, quòd transpositum ex כפה capa, i. sedare, mitigare. ❡ Guich: vel à פכר pacar, transp: ex כפר caphar, i. expiare, expiationem facere, parcere. ❡ Idem. Mitigáre, i. mitem facere. Vide **Mitigate.** T. **Befriedigen.** B. **Beureedighen**, à **fried**, i. pax. T. 2. **Fried machen.** B. **Vreede maeken**, facere pacem. Græ. σπένδομαι, i. libo, sacrifico: item fœdus percutio, hoc quia sacrificijs & libationibus fiebat intercedentibus. εἰρηνοποιέω ab εἰρήνη, i. pax, & ποιέω, facio. Vndè & I. far pace. H. Hazér paz. G. Faire paix. διαλλάσσω διαλλάττω, i. reconcilio, pugnantes aut contendentes dirimo, ex διὰ & ἀλλάσσω, vel ἀλλάττω, i. muto, commuto. Br. Ddistewi. Græc. ἱλάσκω, ἱλάω, i. propitio. Hebr: השלים hischlim. Vide to **Appease, mitigate.**

8887 a **Packe.** B. T. **Pack.** G. Pacquét, à Gr. πυκνὸς vel παχὺς, i. densus, confertus, aut ex φάκελος, i. fascis, vel à pango: vel ab Hebr: פח pac, i. laqueus, vel quicquid laquei more intricatum est. ❡ Postillus. G. 2. Ballón, à T. **Ballen**, à **ball**, i. pila, in similitudinem cuius cogitur & farcitur. G. 3. Fardeáu. I. Fardéllo, à φόρτος, i. onus, vel à farciendo, ob rationem iam citatam. H. Fardél. P. Feixe, i. fasciculus. L. Fascis, fortè à βαστάζω, i. fero, in hoc enim fiunt commodius vt ferantur, fasciculus. L. 2. Sarcina, quæ hominum est. Græ. δέσμη à δεσμὸς, i. vinculum. Colligatur enim & vincitur. φορτὸς, à φέρω, i. porto. Hebr: אגדה aggudah. Br. Pakin. Vide a **Fardle.**

[margin: a Packe.]

b **Pack-cloth.** B. **Pack cleedt.** T. **Packe tuch**, i. pannus inuoluendis rebus aptus, seu pannus sarcinatorius, inuoluendis sarcinis aptus. Vndè G. Enuelopoír. I. Inuolúppo, ab inuoluo, q. inuolucrum, vt & H. Emboluedór. P. Enuolnedoure. L. Inuolucrum mercium, ❡ Kilian: Coactile, quod Vlpiano creditur esse inuolucrum inuoluendis opportunũ circumferendisque vestibus. L. 2. Segestria, æ ❡ Varro. Segestria, orum, ❡ Kilian: i. inuolucra, è segetibus facta. Gr. εἴλημα, ab εἰλέω, i. inuoluo. B. Pakllen, ne pak-lien.

c * a **Pack-horse**, i. equus sarcinárius, à sarcinis quas portat. B. **Pack beeste**, i. bestia sarcinaria. B. 2. **Pack peerdt**, i. equus clitellarius. T. T. **Saum ross**, fortè, à Gr. ζῶμα, i. cingulum, à ζώννυμι, i. cingo. Varia enim propter onera, commodius ferenda circumcingitur, vel ab I. Soma, i. onus quod portat. G. Béste à somme. I. Sommero. H. Bestia para cargas. P. Besta de albarda, i. bestia clitellaria, à clitellis, i. ephippijs quibus sternuntur. L. Iumentum (à iuuando hominem, vel à iugo, quod portans vel trahens subiugatur laboribus) clitellarium à portandis clitellis, dossuarium (pro dorsuarium) à dorso onera ferente. Sarcinarium, à sarcina. Gr. Σκευοφόρον, i. sarcinam ferax, quod nimirum portet onus sarcinarum, τὰ σκεύη sunt vasa, culinæ vtensilia, & eiusmodi instrumenta; dicemus vtensilium ferax, à ferendo. Br. Kessul dwgiad, ne bwngessul.

d **Pack-saddle.** B. **Pack-saddel.** T. **Saumsattel**, à soma quod Italis onus, & **sattel**, i. Ephippium, a saddle. In hoc enim id paratum oneribus ferendis sit par. G. Bast. I. Basto, fortè, à Gr. βαστάζω, i. porto. H. P. Albarda, à albardar, i. sternere, quia ponderibus portandis substernitur. L. Clitellæ, παρὰ τὸ κλίτον, i. decliue, deorsum vergens. Latera enim clitellarum imitantur quodammodo montium cliuos sicut & dorsa iumentorum, ❡ Festus. L. 2. Sagma. Gr. Σάγμα, à σάττω, i. onero vel farcio, vel constipo, σάττειν τὴν γῆν, i. constipare terram frumento, ait ❡ Xenoph: Gr. ἐπίσαγμα, i. ἐπὶ, i. super, & σάγμα, i. sarcina. Hebr. כר Car, quod sit à כרר Cárar. Br. Ystarn.

e to **Packe** vp. T. **Einpacken.** B. **Inpacken.** G. Empaquetér. I. Fardelláre. L. sarcinare, i. sarcinas conficere. H. Hazer farcia, o fordaje. P. Fazér carga. Gr. Σκευάζειν. Hebr. אגר Agad. Br. Ybwnny.

f ☞ **Packing** whites, ❡ Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 8.

g get you **Packing.** B. **Packt v van hier**, aufer te hinc, abi, apage, apage te, facesse hinc, ❡ Kilianus. G. Allez vous en; va en. I. va via, Andate uia. H. Ve te, va de aqui.

8888-1 * a **Padlocke**, videtur esse dictum quasi pendlocke, quod pendeat ad fores, à catenis. Vnde & G. Cadenát. I. Cadenázzo. H. Candádo à cadena, a chaine, quia semper ei iuncta catenula. L. Sera catenata. Gr. Σειράδιον, à σειρὰ, i. catena. P. Fechadura. T. **Vorleg-schlos**, à **vorlegen**, i. præponere, & **schlos**, i. sera. Br. Kló-croig. B. **Maelslott.**

8888-2 * a **Paddocke**, or Toade. à B. **Padde**, i. L. Bufo, à boum, suffocatione nimirum anhelitu eius, * Rubeta maior, à colore sub-ruffo, vel quod in rubis degat præsertim, liues among brier bushes, licèt in fossis graue-olentibus, in humidis putridisq; terræ cauernis, & sub lapidibus. Rana venenata. I. Botta. Vid. **Toade.**

[margin: * Rubeta, vndè.]

b * **Paddock-stooles**, fungi species est. Vid **Toade-stoole.**

8889 **Padelion.** G. Pate de lión, ou pied de lion, i. pes leonis, quod folia vnguibus leonis sint similia. Vid. great **Sanicle.**

8890 * **Pean** dictus Apollo, ἀπὸ τοῦ παίειν, i. feriendo, quod sagittarum ictu nocere crederetur, vt scribit Festus Pomp: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ παίειν, i. sanando. quod magis probabile, παιωνία χεὶρ enim, medicam manum significat. Sic & opem Pœoniam dixit Ouidius. Eandem ob causam idem Apollo, ἀλεξίκακος est dictus Atheniensibus: Elæis Acesius, παρὰ τὸ ἀκέσασθαι, i. medendo. Idem nomen in alijs obtinet linguis.

[margin: * Pæan, vndè.]

8891 * **Pœonie.** Vid: **Peonie.**

8892 * a **Págan**, Painime, Panime, or heathen. I. H. P. Pagáno. G. Payén. L. Pagánus. A Iudæis defluxisse mos hic & appellatio rei videtur. Cum enim inter Iudæos Hierosolyma tantum ciuitas erat, nullisque nisi Iudæis ad illam dabatur accessus, reliqui omnes Hebræis erant pagani, in pagis, quasi extra ciuitatem, & populum Dei constituti, ❡ Isid: lib. 8. Orig: Pagani, inquit ex pagis Atheniensium dicti vbi exorti sunt, ibi enim in locis agrestibus & pagis gentiles lucos idolaq; statuerunt & à tali initio vocabulum sortiti sunt. L. 2. Ethnicus, à ἔθνος, i. gens, in gente alia degentes, & cum illa commorantes. B. **Een heyden.** T. **Heide** detortum videtur esse ab ἔθνη ❡ Heluig: Hebr: גוים goim. Vid. **Gentile**, or **Heathen.** Br. Addunion, angihed.

[margin: Pagan, vndè.]

b **Paganisme.** G. Paganísme. I. Paganésimo. H. P. Paganismo. L. Paganismus, à paganus. Ethnicismus, ab ethnicus. Gr. Παγανισμὸς, ἐθνικισμὸς. T. **Heidenschafft.** B. **Heidenscap.** Vid. Etym: in **Pagan.** B. Adduwiad.

8893 a **Page.** G. Page. I. Pággio. H. Page. P. Paiem. B. **Pagie**, à Gr. Παῖς, i. puer, seruus, * Acóluthus, ἀκόλουθος, ab ἀκολουθέω, i. sequor, vnde & L. * Assecla, ab ad & sector, Domini corpus sui semper sequitur & sectatur. Asseclæ, quòd assint, & omnibus iussis dominorum præstò sint, vocitantur, ❡ Nonius. Vndè & T. * **Leibiunge** appellatur, à **leib**, i. corpus, & **iunge**, i. famulus, q. famulus corporis domini sui. Huius enim semper inhæret vestigijs. Vnde & rectè L. Pedissequus, à pede sequendo, ❡ Varro: Hebr. הלך אחר Holech Achar.

[margin: A Page. * Acóluthus. * Assecla, vndè. * **Leibiunge**, Germ:]

b a souldiers **Page.** B. **Trossdragher**, à **tross**, i. fasciculus, & **tragen**, i. ferre. T. **Trosbube**, à **tross**, i. fasciculus, & **bube**, i. iuuenis famulus & nebulo, vt plerunq; huius fecis homines. G. Gouiat fortè à juuenis. I. Ragazzo. H. Moço de soldado, i. militis seruus. L. Calones, quasi clauones, quod ligneas clauas gerebant, vt ex Fest: & Non: in Antiq. Gr. Σκευοφόροι, à σκεύη, i. vasa, & φέρω, i. fero. Suppellectilia namque militum sequentes castra portant. P. Que traz linha, qui lignum trahit & apportat, à vilitate officij sic dictus.

c a **Page** of a booke. G. Páge, f. I. L. Página, à pangendo, quòd in Página carmina vel literæ panguntur, id est, figuntur, vel quod in libris suám quæque paginæ obtineant regionem, vt Pagi, ❡ Fest: T. **Die seiten eines blats** oder **ein blat im buch.** B. **Blad oft sijde des boeckes, Blad & Blat**, dicitur à **plat**, i. latus, planus ❡ Becman: Gr. Σελὶς. Vid. **Leafe.**

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8894 a **Pageant**, fortè à Page, à Gr. Παῖς, i. puer, a boy, quòd παῖδες, i. pueri ornati castellis imponuntur, vnde dici poterit G. Chastelet. I. Castellétto. H. Castilléte. L. Castéllulum, a little Castle, cuius similitudinem repræsentat. B. **Vertoogh**, à **ver**, i. præ, & **tooghe**, i. Demonstratio, vel **Pageant** à **Page** & Gal: Geánt, i. Gigas, a Giant, quòd in huiusmodi spectaculis Giantes monstrantur. Vide **Spectacle.**

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8895 to **Paie.** G. Payér. I. Pagáre. H. P. Pagar, à Lat: pacare. Solutio enim amicitiæ causa est, & placabilitatis. L. Soluere, verbum sua natura præsupponens vinculum aliquod præcedens, quo vincti sunt qui soluunt, à συν & λύω, i. soluo, vel à Gr. τελέω, idem: vndè fortè B. **Betaelen.** T. **Bezahlen**, vel à T. **Zehlen**, i. numerare. Numeratione enim solutio perficitur. L. 2. Péndere, à pondus. Antiquitus enim non soluebant æs signatum, sed æs graue, & ita pondere appendebant ❡ Alex: ab Alex: lib. 4. cap. 15. in ould time they did not bargaine by paying coyned money, which is called æs signatum, but by paying a certaine weight of money, whence such money was termed æs graue. Heb. השיב. Br. Cawrclwyre.

b a **Paie**, or **payment.** G. Paye, payemént. B. **Paye.** I. Pága, pagamento. H. P. Paga, pagamiénto. B. 2. **Betaelinghe.** T. **Zahlung, bezahlung.** L. Solutio. Gr. τέλεσμα, λύσις, à λύω, i. soluo. L. 2. Pensio, à péndere, supra, quod initio pondere numerabant solutiones. L. 3. Satisfactio. Heb. שלום Schillom. Br. Taliad. Vid. Etym: supra in, to **Paie.**

8896-1 * **Paigles**, or oxe-lips, quasi pagli, à pagis, vbi veris tempore proueniunt, à Pagis, i. Villages where they grow. Vide **Oxelips**, & **Cowslips.**

8896-2 a **Paile** to carrie water in, fortè à Lat: Pala, metaph: vt enim pala panem, ita vrna aquam extrahat: vel à pelle, ex pellibus quòd soleant confici. G. Seille, Seáu. I. Secchiélla, Sécchia. L. Sítula, Sitélla, quasi

quasi sitiens aquam: huiusmodi enim vasa nisi continuam habeant aquam, facile rimo'a sunt. Iun: vocat hydriam, Gr. ὑδρία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. H. Herrada, à ferro quo circumcingi solent. P. Ferrada. B. een eemer. T. eymer, a Gomer Heb: mensuræ genere. Gr. κάλπη, & κάλπις, q.d. καλυσαπιεῖν, i. ad potandum vocans, ¶ Eustath: Heb: כד cad.

b a milke Paile or milking Paile. B. Melck-stoop, Melck-teyle. L. Mulctra. Vi. in Milke.

Pain fort & dure, a bitter and a hard paine and punishment.

8897 ☞ Pain fort & dure, Pœna fortis & dura, is in true French Peine forte & dure. It signifieth in our Common Law, an especiall punishment for those, that being arraigned of felonie, refuse to put themselues vpon the ordinary triall of God and the Countrie, and thereby are mute, or dumbe, or as mute in interpretation of Law. This (as Stawnf: thinketh, pl. cor. 2. cap. 60.) is founded vpon the Statute of Westm: 1. cap. 12. an. 3. Ed. 1. His reason is, because Bract: who writ before that Parliament, maketh no mention of it: and Brit: writing after that time, toucheth it in his 4. chapter, fo. 11. viz. in wordes to this effect. If they will not acquite themselues, * let them be put to their penance, vntill such time as they doe desire triall: and let the penance be such: * viz. Let them be bare-legged, without girdle, and without hat or cap, in their coate only, and lye in prison vpon the naked earth day and night. And let them eate no bread, but of barley and branne, nor drinke any other then water, and that vpon that day when they eate not. And let them be chained. Stawnf: in his said 60. chap. of his booke, expoundeth it more plainely and particularly in this sort. And note that this strong and hard paine shall be such: sc. He shall be sent back to the prison whence hee came, and laied in some low darke house, where he shall lye * naked vpon the earth, without any litter, rushes, or other clothing, and without any raiment about him, but only some thing to couer his priuie members. And he shall lye vpon his back, with his head couered and his feet. And one arme shall bee drawne to one quarter of the house with a cord, and the other arme to an other quarter: and in the same manner let it be done with his legges: and let there bee layed vpon his body yron and stone, so much as he may beare or more: and the next day following, he shall haue three morsels of Barly bread without drink: and the second day hee shall haue drinke three times: and as much at each time, as he can drinke, of the water next vnto the prison doore, except it be running water, without any bread. And this shall bee his diet vntill he dye.

* Penance.
* Bare legged without hat or cap, lie on the bare ground day and night, with Barley bread and water and chained.
* Naked on the earth without clothes.

8898-1 Paiment. Vid: a Paie.

8898-2 a Paine. G. Peine, f. T. Pein. B. Pijne. I. H. P. Pena, à L. Pœna, à Gr. πόνος, i. labor, ¶ Scal: vel à puniendo, vel à pœnitendo quod post peccatum sequitur, ¶ Varr: Gr. ποινὴ, à πόνος, i. labor, molestia. Hebr. ענש onelch. Vid. Griefe.

b to be in Paine. B. Pijn hebben. T. Wehe haben, i. habere dolorem. H. Doler. P. Doerse. G. Douloir. I. L. Dolére, à τάλομαι, sustineo. Vnde ταλαίφρονος, i. patiens, in quem ceu in subiectum suum adæquatum egit dolor, vel à tollere, quia multos è medio tollit dolor. Gr. ἀλγέω, ab ἀλέγω, curam gero, sollicitus sum. Heb. כאב caab. Br. y fod mewn poen.

c Painfull or Laborious. Vid. Laborious.

d Paine in the guttes. B. Lanck-euel, à lanck, i. ilia, & euel, i. malum, morbus. T. Darmgicht, à darm, i. intestinum, & gicht, i. dolor, tormentum. H. Dolor de la ilion, o de tripas. P. Dor de tripas, i. dolor intestinorum. G. Iliácque passión. I. Iliaco dolóre. L. Iliaca passio, iliacus dolor, ileus, à Gr. εἰλεός, ab contorsione intestinorum, quem dolorem exinde voluulum quidam nō inscito vocabulo appellarunt. χορδαψὸς, quod chordarum fidiumve in morem intestina tendantur, vel quod admota affecto loco manus, τῆς χορδῆς ἅπτεσθαι, i. tensam fidem tangere sibi videtur. στραγγμὸς, quod obtrusis ventris officijs fiat. Heb. במיער כאב bemege ceef.

e Paines and labour. Vid. Labour.

8899 Painike, a certaine graine like vnto millet. G. Paníz. I. Pánico. H. Panigo, Panizo. L. Panicum, à paniculis semen continentibus. T. Pfenich, Butzweiss. B. Panick-coren. Gr. μελίνη.

8900 * a Painime. Vid. Pagan.

8901 to Paint. G. Peindre. H. P. Pintár. I. Pignere, Pingere. L. Pingere, à פוך puc, quod stibium significat quo ad venustandos oculos peculiariter vtebantur. Et nihil aliud pictura quam oculorum oblectamenta fuco delinita. B. Schilderen, forte à Schild, i. arma, insignia, quæ imprimis depingi solita. T. Malen, vel à μιλόω, i. lanas in colores primo. vel à מחל mahal, i. maculauit, seu polluit varijs coloribus linearumq; ductibus ¶ Heluig: Gr. ζωγραφεῖν, à ζῶον, i. viuum, & γράφω, i. scribo, q. ad viuum depingo. Est enim pictura viua imago rei depictæ. Heb. פתח pittach. H. 2. Debuxár, Debujár, Dibuxár. Brit. y beintio.

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b * Painted grasse, i. L. Grámen pictum, quia folia huius graminis quodammodò picta sunt lineis quibusdam argenteis ¶ Gerard. Vid. Straked grasse, sub voce Straked.

c a Painter. G. Peintre. H. P. Pintór. I. Pittore. L. Pictor. T. Maler. B. Schilder. Gr. ζωγραφεύς. Heb. מחקה mezcacceh. Br. Peintwr ne fritbwr. Vid. Etym: supra to Paint.

d Womans Painting. G. Fard, à T. Farb, i. color. Coloris enim quædam est mentita efformatio, vel ab Heb. ברך farad, à ברוד barud, i. maculis albis instar grandinis respersus, ¶ Guichard: G. 2. Peincture, à pingendo vel magis fingendo. Thersites namq; sæpissime hac ratione Paridem mentitur. Et est couuertè tromperie. I. Fuco. H. Afeyte, à fingo, vt & P. Afeite, à L. Fucus, quod à ברך farad, deducit ¶ Guichard: vel à L. Fucus, muscæ vel vespæ genere, quod ignauum per se animal ignotis & ignauis pro ape laboriosa est. Cerussa, offucia, Pigmentum. T. B. Schmincke, à Gr. σμήχειν, i. tergere, exornare. Gr. φῦκος, quod genus est herbæ marinæ lana qua inficitur. Brit. Lliw falsi yr wyneb. De fuco hoc siue decoratione vt amant dicere medici multa ab ijs ex proposito scribuntur, atq; in laudem, sed quæ legerit mulier illius compositionem in Satyris Ariosti, nescio an vellet secundò abuti.

8902 a Paire. G. Paire. I. Pare, Paio. H P. Par. T. Ein par. B. Een paer. L. Par, à παρὰ, i. iuxta. Est enim duorum coniunctio, vel à חבר chabar, i. consociatus, est. Gr. δυὰς, à δύω, i. duo. Heb. צמד zemed. Br. Cwpolyl, ne bar. Vid. Couple.

8903 a Palace, or Court of a King. B. Palays. T. Pfaltz, Pallast. G. Palais. I. Palátio, Palázzo. H. Palácio. P. Paço. L. Palátium, quod Arcades cum Euandro palantes, i. nullo ordine vagantes, in locum, palatinum nempe montem, venerint ¶ teste Varro: Alij nomen trahunt à Palatinis, i. Aboriginibus, quod hi venientes ab agro Rheatino, qui appellatur Palatium, ibi consederint. Addit Varro, existimare nonnullos inditum hoc illi nomen à Palatio, Latini vxore. Sunt qui à Palante Euandri proauo deducunt. alij à Palatho, Hyperborei filia, quæ ex Hercule Latinum suscepit. nonnulli à sepulto Palante, quem à Turno occisum canit Virgilius. in tanta opinionum varietate ¶ Isid: vult Palátium dici à Palante, Principe Arcadum, in cuius honorem Arcades Palanteum oppidum construxere, & Regiam in ipsius nomine conditam Palatium vocarunt ¶ Isid: will haue called Palace of Palans, a Prince of the Arcadians in whose honour they built the Citie Palantius, and a Kingly house, and called it after his name Palatium, a Palace, ¶ Isid: mihi videtur, inquit, ¶ Becmanus, dici Palatium, à φαλὸν, i. splendidum, illustre, album, & etiam * Palatini, dicuntur à Palatio. L. 2. Augusta domus, q. domus Augusti, ita dicta, quod ille (viz. Oct: Cæs:) auxerat terras, ipso nomine & titulo consecraretur. & diu apud Romanos nomen Imperij fuit Augustum, quod olim augeret Rempublicam amplificando, ¶ Isidor: * Augustus verò dicitur locus sanctus, ab auium auspicato ibidem gestu, vel gestatu, &c. ¶ Festus, l. 3. Augustale ob rationes citatas, vbi omnia magnifica semper aucta augmento conuersantur. L. Regia à Rege, cuius est curia, regentis sedes * Phalantium. Gr. φαλάντιον, qualitèr vocabant summa iuga Vet. Lat. & Græci. Vnde * falæ, & falantum erat cœlum, teste Scaligero in verbis Etymol: correctis. alludit ad זבל zabhal, i. habitauit, זבל zebhul, i. habitaculum, ¶ Heluig: Gr. βασιλικὴ à βασιλεὺς, i. Rex. Br. Palais, ne prâin. Vid. cætera in litera C. the Court of a Prince.

* Palatini, vndè.
* Augustus, vndè.
* Phalantum, & falantum, vndè.

8904 the Palate or roofe of the mouth. Vide Roofe of the mouth in Roofe.

8905 Palatine, as Countie Palatine, as it were principall Counties or Shires, hauing as it were the same authority as the Palace or the Kings Royall Court hath. Vid. ☞ Countie, and in that the foure Coumity Palatines in England. Vid. etiam Cassan: de consuetud: Burg: pag. 14. Vid. Plura in Pallatine.

8906 a Pale. B. Pael. T. Pfal. G. Pal. H. I. Palo. P. Pao, ou pelourinho, a L. Palus, à בול bul, i. palus, truncus. Græ. πάσσαλος, à πίσσω, i. figo, pango. Terræ enim infigitur. σκόλοψ, à κολάπτω, i. tundo, lacero. fit κόλαψ, & σκόλοψ. Etym: Ex ligno enim fisso & lacerato palus fit. Heb. שיכות siccot, יתד iated.

b a Pale for any inclosure. B. Een staerken staecke oft pael. T. Ein starker staken oder pfal et was damit zu vmbschliessen, i. robustus palus ad quid includendum vel circumdandum. Dicitur staken, vel à stock, i. baculus, quem forma refert, magnitudine excedit, vel à stecken, i. infigere, infixum esse, in hoc enim fit, terræ vt infigatur, vndè & Gr. χάραξ, à χαράσσω, i. imprimo. G. Pal, Pali pour remparér. I. Steccato, à T. Staecken. H. Palo, baluarte. P. Pao, à palus. L. Vallus, q. validus ad vallandum palus. L. 2. Palus, ἀπὸ τῦ πάλλειν, quòd non facilè quati possit. 3. Sudes à Sudando, per cuius munimentum nec gigas sudans penetrare potest, vel quòd arefacta post longam stationem ad ignem considentes brumali tempore ad sudorem vsq; calefaciat. 4. Surus, à securitate, quod firmo munimento defenditur dominum domus securum efficiat. 5. Statumen, à firmiter statutum, benè radicitus fundatum, ne facilè conuellatur. 6. Pertica, quòd longitudine bonam distantiam vtrobiq; pertingat, vel (vt placet ¶ Isidor:) à portando dicta, q. portica. 7. Paxillus, diminut: à palo. Hebr. יתד iated. Br. Palisheu, ne y styllen.

c to Pale or hedge in with pales. G. Palissér. I. Impaláre. H. P. Cercár, à circo quod videtur. L. Valláre, à vallus. B. Met staeken sluyten, i. vallis includere. T. Vmbstacken, ab vmb, circum, & staken, i. vallis munire. Gr. φράττω, à περὶ, i. circum, & θέω, i. pono. Heb. חזק chizzek, σκολοπίζω, i. palo, vallo. Brit. Y balisho, ne yst yllenw.

8907 Pale or wanne. G. Pásle, blésme. I. Pállido, Sciálbo, ab Albidus. L. Pállidus, à πάλλω, i. palpito formidine. H. Amarillo. P. Amaréia, an quod color hic est aptus amanti, vt amorum vult Magister. Gr. ὠχρὸς, ab ὦχρος, coloris genere * B. Bleek. T. Bleich, vndè Ang: Bleake, à בהל baal, i. liuidus, fuit. Alludit ad γλισχρὸς, i. debilis. Nam pallor signum ferè debilitatis est. Br. Wanliw, irad, ne truan.

* Bleeke, Bleake, vndè.

8908 a Palfray. G. Palefróy. I. Palafréno. H. Palafren, videtur esse deriuatum vocabulum à pale Sax: quod equum significat pullum & iuuenem, & frray, i. liber, ingenuus, generosus, strenuus. Vndè B. fray peerde, i. strenuus equus. ¶ Nicod: deducit de par le frain, i. per frenum, q. equus (ob nobilitatem insidentis) conductus per frenum. T. Ein prächtig pferd, i. superbus, superbiens equus. Vel dicitur q. per & frenum, quia in solennitatibus solent equi Principum & Nobilium generosi freno apprehenso duci. Br. Palfrai.

b a Palfray-keeper or Palfrayner. B. Palfrenier, T. Palfernier. G. Palefreniér. I. H. P. Palafrenéro. L. * Agaso, i. equum agens, ¶ Fest: vel ego suspicor, asinum agens & curans. L. 2. Equiso, q. equi socius, qui nunquam ab equo discedit, quamuis sæpiùs ab æquo. Græ. ἱπποκόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κομίζω, vel κομέω, ἴσω, i. curo, curam gero. Gr. 2. ἱπποφόρβος, ab ἵππος, ου, ὁ, i. equus, & φόρβος, à φέρβω, i. pasco, alo, curo. Vi. Horse-keeper.

* Agaso quid.

8909 ☞ Palingman, ¶ Anno 11. H. 7. ca. 22.

8910 * a Palinodie. G. Palinodíe, f. I. H. P. Palinodía. L. Palinódia. Gr. παλινῳδία, i. recantátio, à πάλη, i. lucta, ᾠδὴ, i. cantus, quasi lucta cum cantu priori. T. Ein gegen gesang, Wider-gesang, à gegen aut wider, i. contra, & gesang, i. cantatio, q. contra-cantátio. Wider-ruffe, à wider, i. contra, aduersus, & ruffe, i. clamátio, à ruffen, i. clamare, vocare. B. Weder-roep, idem, Weder-sangh, à weder, i. contra, & sangh, i. cantátio. Vi. Recantation.

8911 a Pallace. Vi. Palace.

8712 Pallate. Vi. Palate.

8913 a Pallatine, a common appellation or title for such as haue any speciall office or function in a soueraigne Princes palace. G. Palatin. I. H. P. Palatino. L. Comes palatinus, qui iam titulus Principi conuenit, Electori Palatino, eiusdemq; familiæ. Veteres hunc talem præfectum prætorio, Legatum Cæsaris & candidatum appellarunt, vt qui vices Cæsaris absentis, & fisci curam gerit. Hic B. Paltsgraue, T. Pfaltzgraue, à magno Palatio Treuirensi, vndè Palatinorum Comitum prima origo & appellatio.

8914 a Pallet, or bed carried vp and downe, fortè à G. paille. I. Paglia. L. Palea, quod sit stratum palea farcitum. B. Caf-bedde, à caf, i. palea, & bedde, i. lectus. T. Stro-bett, à stro, i. stramen, & bett, i. lectus. G. Couchétte, à couchér, i. dormire. I. Letticello, dim: lecti. L. Stratum, à sternendo, quod substernatur. Gr. στρωμνὴ, à στορέω, i. sterno. Br. Glwth.

8915 Palliate. Vi. Couer, & Shadow.

8916 Palma Christi, à Lat. Palma Christi. G. Palme de Dieu, Paulme Dieu, Paulme de Christ, quòd folium eius repræsentet quodammodo palmam seu manum disiunctos digitos habentem. I. Ricino. L. Ricínus, quia semen eius refert formam vermis cuiusdam, qui eodem nomine nuncupatur, ¶ Diosc: & Galen: Gr. κίκι, seu κρότων, ob eandem rationem. T. Creutz-baum. B. Cruys-boom, i. arbor cruciata, quia cruciat ventrem & stomachum, si interius assumatur absque debita correctione: vel quòd eius siliquæ sint quibusdam q. crucibus lineatæ & distinctæ. H. P. Figueyra de inferno, i. ficus inferni, ob similitudinem cum arbore ista, quam habet, vt & ob cruciatus quos adfert. Ricini semen pituitam tam per vomitum quàm per aluum extrahit, sed non sine assumentium molestia, stomachum siquidem vehementer molestat & subuertit, bilem & aquam intercutem deijcit, & ea purgat excrementa quæ ad articulorum compagines defluunt, ¶ Mesue.

8917 the Palme of the hand. G. Paulme de la main. I. H. P. L. Palma, à Gr. παλάμη, idem, ¶ Canin: vel à pando, vt sit q. expansa, i. extensa manus, the hand stretched out: vndè & B. Palm van de hand, Wlacke hand. T. Flache hand, i. non profunda manus. L. 2. Cauum manus (Teutonico repugnans) ¶ Kilianus. Est enim Germ: flach wasser aqua haud profunda, sed facillime pediti peruia. L. 3. Vola, & Vola manus, à voluo, quòd conuoluitur. Heb: חפן chophen. Br. Kleder.

b * a Palme in measure, the breadth of foure fingers. B. Palme, Palmemaete, à palme, i. palma, & maete, i. mensura. L. Palmus, mensura quatuor digitorum, ¶ Appian: G. La mesúre d' vne paume. I. La misura di vn palmo. H. La medida de palmo. P. A medida do palmo. Gr. σπιθαμὴ, ῆς, ἡ, i. palmus, Angl. a spanne: in ponderibus verò dodrans, i. as dempto quadrante. T. Eyner hand breyt, oder spann. Palmus item est, vel maior, vel minor: maior, iuxta ¶ Isidor: est mensura à primo pollice vsque ad minimum digitum: minor est, qui continet in palma latitudinem 4. digitorum, & per aptam palmi dispositionem possit quis metiri terram, ¶ Cobarruu:

8918 Palme-fruit. Vi. Date.

8919 a Palme tree. G. Palme, & à fructu quem profert Dactiér. B. Palm-boom. T. Palm-baum, à palm, i. palma, & boom & baum, i. arbor. I. H. P. L. Palma, ita dicta ait ¶ Isidor: quia manus victorum ornatus est: vel quòd expassis est ramis, in modum palmæ hominis: vel à πάλλειν, i. vibrare, quia aduersum pondus nitens se vibrat in altum, ¶ Heluig: Hinc & victoriæ est emblema. Gr. φοίνιξ, à phœnice aue, vt vult ¶ Cathol: quia diu viuit, & perpetuò floret, nulliq; cedit ponderi. A fructu B. Dadel-baum, T. Dattel-baum, i. dactylorum arbor. Heb: תמר tamar, thamar. Vi. in voce Date. Br. Palm. De palma hoc memorabile habet Fungerus: Quod nuper (inquit) ex eo accepi, qui ex Guinea non ita pridem redierat rei torius αὐτόπτης: affirmabat incolas regionis ex palmis suis admodum succulentis habere oleum, vinum, panem, & vestes.

b Palme-sunday. T. Palm-sontag. B. Palm-sondach, à palm. & sondagh, i. dies Solis. B. 2. Palm-dagh, i. dies palmarum. L. * Dominica palmarum, Ramalia, à ramis: vndè G. 1. Feste des rameaux, H. P. Domingo de ramos, I. Ramolina, à ramis oliuarum, I. 2. La Dominica delle palme, (vt * Romana Palilia) i. dies festi dicati Pali apud eos Deæ. L. 3. * Verbenalia, i. Verbenarum dies. In Christianis vix constat cur hoc nomen in eum diem vsurpetur, potiùs quàm aliud. Romani olim, vt etiam cæteræ gentes, præcipuè verò Magi, magni æstimabant & religiosè Verbenas. Omnes herbæ, frondesq; festæ, ad aras coronandas verbenæ sunt, quarum fasciculi puluinaribus deorum dicati, appellantur struppi: vndè struppearia festa apud Faliscos. Verbena ipsa per contrarium consecrata est Veneri, atque ἐτυμολογίζεται, q. Veneris vena, ¶ Catholicon: quod repugnat isti Etymologiæ ¶ Fungeri, qui dicit Verbenæ, q. Herbenæ. L. 4. * Dominica oliuarum, quòd eo die ramis oliuarum via Redemptoris sternebatur. L. 5. Dominica sexta quadragesimæ, ¶ Kilian: De Quadragesima vi. in voce Quadragesima. L. 6. Oscophória. Græ. ὠσχοφορία, ab ὄσχος, i. tenellus ramus, & φορέω, i. fero. Ea enim die, Christo rami palmarum & oliuarum obuiam lati & sparsi commemorantur. Hinc & G. Pasque fleuríe. I. Pasqua flórida. H. Pasqua florída. L. Pascha floridum, quia circa id tempus flores emittuntur & è terra & arboribus. Heb: יום הושענא jom hoschaina. Br. Sul y blodeu, fit à sole & floribus.

8920 a Palmer or feruler, quia puerorum palmæ ea feriuntur in scholis. B. Palm-maete, quia metitur manum. B. 2. Palmatorie, ab Hisp: Palmatoria, Palmada. L. Ferula, vndè vsitatiùs Anglicum Feruler deducitur, à feriendo, of striking. Br. Graid, i. dolor manus, ab effectu.

8921 a Palmer or Pilgrime. H. Palméro, ex baculis palmarum aut ramis quos gestabant. H. 2. Roméro, quòd Romam plerunq; tendant: vndè P. Romeiro. I. Roméo. Gr. ἀπόδημος, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & δῆμος, i. populus, quòd abeat à suo populo. ἀναχωρίτης, ab ἀνὰ præpositione retrò, vel seorsim significans, & χωρίτης, à χωρέω, i. vado, cedo, scil: à societate hominum, qui secundùm ¶ Aristotelem sunt ζῶα φύσει πολιτικὰ, i. animantia quæ naturâ societatem amant. Heb: גר ger, à גור gur, i. peregrinari, habitare, versari: & potest fieri, vt hinc de גר gar Gallicum egarrér, i. aberrare, diuertere à recta via. Hinc מגורה megurah, i. habitatio, locus in quo est habitatio & congregatio. Hinc Magaria, vel L. Magalia, vt Grammatici asserunt magar Pœnorum lingua villam siue tuguria pastorum significat, Virgilio magalia dicta. Br. Ermyd, ne mevdwy.

8922 a Palmer, or worme with many feet, à palmis arboribus quas rodit. I. Ruga. H. Oruga. L. * Erúca, ab arrodendis oleribus, ¶ Colum: vndè T. Eine raupe, B. Rupse, vel à rependo. L. 2. Centipeda, à multitudine pedum. P. Bicho da couve, quòd brassicam maximè infestet. G. Chenille, fortè à chienne, ob voracitatem. Gr. κάμπη, à κάμπτω, i. flecto: posteriora enim extendit, anteriora flectit, ¶ Etym: Hebr: גזם gazam. Br. Pryf-kadachog, à pryf, i. vermiculus, & kadachog, i. pilosus, pannosus. Vi. a Caterpiller-worme, in C.

8923 a Palmester, i. à palmis manuum diuinator, a diuiner by the palme of the hand. G. Chiromantién. I. Chiromante. H. P. Chiromántico. L. Chiromántes. Gr. χειρομάντης, à χείρ, i. manus, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio. Est enim diuinatio manuum quæ fit inspectione. Hinc T. Einer der aus den händen warsaget, qui ex manibus prædicit. B. Die de handen besiet. Br. llaw-ddewinwr, à llaw, i. manus, & dewinwr, i. diuinator. Contendit * Tanisius miram esse in hac arte certitudinem: de qua librum composuit, vbi multorum exemplis conatur ostendere, fata etiam manibus inscribi: vbi & inter alia, vt sibi videtur, proposuit Iudæ Iscariotæ prosopographiam, ex ea etiam colligens necessariò eum fuisse proditorem. Credat (vt Plautinè dicam) qui sibi manum vult adiri, i. decipi.

b Palmestrie, à palmis manuum quæ inspiciuntur. Vndè T. Das warsagen aus händen. G. Chiromantíe. I. H. P. L. Chiromantia. Gr. χειρομαντεία. Vi. Etym: suprà in Palmester.

8924-1 * a Palour, a kinde of fish, or Kreafish. L. Peloris. Gr. πελωρὶς, vel πέλωρες.

8924-2 * Palsgraue. Vi. Paltsgraue.

8925 the Palsie. Br. Parlas. G. Paralysíe. I. Paralesía, Paralisía. H. P. Perlesía. L. Parálysis. Gr. παράλυσις, à παραλύω, i. resoluo, ex παρὰ & λύω, i. soluo. Est enim morbus quo resoluuntur, laxantur, & humectantur membra, ita vt pars in quam morbus ille feratur, motu sæpè & sensu destituatur. T. Der schlag, à schlagen, i. percutere. Sax: Sclan, à σαλᾶν vel σαλεύειν, i. quatere, agitáre, à סלל salal, סלה salah, i. strauit, prostrauit, pessùndedit. Tam enim vehemens morbus hic, vt vel vnica guttula (hinc & T. Tropsz dicitur) morbi huius materia illum in quem agit vita priuet. Vnde & ob vehementiam dicitur Die handt Gottes, i. manus Dei. B. Geraeckt heyd, à geracken, i. tangere.

b sicke of the Palsie, or Paraliticke. G. Paralitíque. H. P. I. Paralytico. L. Paralýticus. Gr. παραλυτικός. T. Den der schlag gerücet, paralysis quem tetigit. B. Geraeckt van de hand Godes, tactus manu Dei. Br. Klaf or Parlas. Vi. Etym: suprà in Palsie.

8926 a Palterer, à Gal: poltrón, fortè q. poule laron, i. pullorum latro. B. Hoender dief. T. Hüner dieb, gallinas qui furatur. B. Botterick, i. homo nihili & stupidus: vel Boldrik, i. perfrictæ frontis, à Bould Anglico. G. Preuaricatéur. I. Preuaricatore. H. Preuaricadór. L. Præuaricátor, q. præter verum agens. Præuaricátor (inquit Vlpian:) est qui aduersarijs suis causam donat, & expers Actoris in partem rei cedit, à varicando dictus, à varice, i. tortuosa vena: nam Præuaricator est q. varicator, qui diuersam partem adiuuat prodita causa sua, quod ¶ Labeo à varia certatione tractum ait. Talis enim est qui & sine cogitatione ad promissa prosilit, sed pari facilitate ab ijsdem resilit. Vndè & P. Que deixa seu officio. T. Täuscher, à täuschen, i. tacendo vel occultando fallere. Gr. καθυφέτης, à κατὰ, i. sub, & ὑφαίνω, i. texo, qui alius est quàm apparet. Heb: עול aual, i. peruersus stultus. Br. Twyllwr, gwenhithwr.

8927 * Paltsgraue. B. Palts-graue. T. Pfaltz-graff, à palts, pfalts, i. pallast, Lat: palátium, & graue, graff, i. comes. L. Comes Palatinus, q. d. Domesticus Principis seu Palatij. Dapifer imperatorius, quem veteres Præfectum prætorio, & Legatum, & Candidatum Cæsaris nuncuparunt: qui fisci curam & vices Cæsaris absentis gerit (vt Interrex) qualem quæque regio suum habuit quondam, ¶ Io: Auentinus. Prætor Comitatus Augustalis, ¶ Adr. Iun. Vocatur autem propriè Pfaltz-graff, à magno palatio Treuirensi, vndè Palatinorum Comitum prima origo & appellatio, ¶ Kilian: At quum ille Dapiferum vocet Comitem, ¶ Cyprian: Leouitius librum dedicauit Henrico Othoni Archidapifero, primoque Electori sacri Romani Imperij. Vi. Palatine.

8928 to Pamper, q. complacendo pomposum reddere, vel superbum. G. Complaire. I. Compiacére. H. Complazér. P. Comprazér, à Lat. Complacére, à con & placeo. Gr. συναρέσκω, à σὺν, i. con, cum, & ἀρέσκω, i. placeo. Est & L. Indulgére, ab in, & antiq. dulgeo. B. Behagen. T. Zärtelen, à zart, i. tener, tenellus, quales efficiuntur quibus omnia conceduntur. Heb: חמל chomal. Br. y voddhâu.

b a Pampering. Vi. Indulgencie.

8929 a Pamphlet, i. opusculum stolidorum, iuxta tritum illud, stultorum plena sunt omnia. Deducitur igitur à Gr. πᾶν, i. omne, & πλήθω, i. impleo, nimirum omnia loca. Nam algâ & stercore mendicorum viliores (indignæ libellorum nomine) chartarum oblituratarum ebrionum spumis centuriæ longè lateq; in ora manusq; leuiorum circumuolitant. Nec erit Apollinis oraculum æquè venale ac Gr. πάμπληθον, L. Pamplétum, a Pamphlet.

8930-1 * ☞ Panage. Vi. Pannage.

8930-2 * Panáretes, nomen Græcum est, & ex duplici voce Græca componitur, à πᾶν, quod omne significat, & ἀρετὴ, i. virtus. Ita eleganter vocat libellum suum (qui Principis Henrici * τῦ μακαρίτυ funus deflet) Luscinia illa Poetarum Anglorum * Iosu. Syluester, cuius tam facilis est vena, tam erudita compositio, tam casta & pudica Musa, tam fælix in alijs Authoribus vertendis ingenium, vt suo merito locum inter primos nostri seculi Poetas obtineat. Tacere hic non possum egregiam illam Bartasij versionem, quam omnes admirantur: ita enim copiosam illam, & fluentem, more fluminis, alueo suo suauiter illabentis, musam Gallicam, nostra expressit Anglicâ, vt superari se aliquando numerorum rotunditate, & elegantia, fateatur Gallia. Apage igitur illos qui linguam nostram clamant esse duram, iniucundam, asperam, rudem, deniq; nihili: eandem enim Syluester ostendit disertam, suauem, copiosam, imo

Tale tuum nobis carmen diuine Poeta,
Quale sopor fessis in gramine: -

* Panáretes.
* i. beati defuncti.
* Iosua Syluester scientissimi Bartasij Poematum Gallico sermone in Anglicanum egregius traductor.

8931 a Pan. Vi. Panne.

b a Pancake or Ormlet. B. Pankoeck, Pannen-koeck. T. Pfannkuchen, à pfann, i. sartago, & kuchen, i. placenta, vt quæ in illa coquatur. I. Lasagna, Fritsada. H. Bunuéla, Lasanna, à L. Laganum, à Gr. λάγανον, ex λα intensionem notante, & γάνος, i. voluptas, maximè enim palato arridet, quia cibus vt plurimum iucundissimus. L. 2. Scriblíta, ¶ Kilian: ab emblematis, q. scriptis, & curiosè confictis in ea. L. 3. Panis testuaceus, i. in testu seu clibano coctus. Dicitur & G. Bignéts, à bigne, i. tumor, in quem frixæ attolluntur massulæ. Heb: לביבה levivah. Br. Krempoc, Poncagen.

8932 the Panch, or lower part of the bellie. T. Pantzsch. G. Pánce. I. Páncia.

I. Páncia. H. Panza, Pança. B. Pansse, Pensse. L. Pantex, ¶ Plautinum vocabulum, vbi dicitur, Vos vestrosq; pantices adeo madefacitis, à Gr. πάντηξ, ex πᾶν & ἔχω, i. omnia habeo aut contineo. L.2. Venter, quòd omnia quæ veniant, modò sit os satis capax, terat. Venter est qui videtur, ¶ Seruius. L.3. Omasum, quasi Comasum, vel Comesum, i. eius quod comeditur receptaculum. Est enim pars quæ omnia continet intestina, & omne nutrimentum. Abdomen quoq; est Lat: omentum & pinguedinem quod abdat. Gr. κενεών, à κενός, i. inanis. Inanis enim est ossium, ¶ Etym: Br. Tor, ne bol.

8933 **Pancie.** Vi. Pansse.

8934 * **Pándects,** bookes that containe all matters or all parts of the subiect whereof they intreat. G. Pandéctes. I. Pandétti. H.P. Pandectas. L. Pandectæ, à πᾶν, i omne, & ἔχω, i. habeo: vel à πᾶν, i. omne, & δέχομαι, i. capio; quòd omnia ad rem subiectam necessaria in se contineat. Accursius in proœmio digestorum ita ἐτυμολογεῖ. Pandecta dicitur à pan, quod est totum, & decten. quod est doctrina. Vide (inquit Fungerus) in quem turpem lapsum impellat acutissimum virum, & de iuris scientia optimè meritum, imperitia linguarum: quæ & hodierno die nimium dominatur inter non paucos Iurisprudentiæ candidatos, quibus non difficile foret persuadere Iustinianum scripsisse linguâ Iaponicâ. Alienum dedecus ἐπὶ τῷ τοιούτως ἐτυμολογεῖν, te cautiorem reddat, Ne ignores Linguam Græcam Latinæ matricem, sine qua vix vnquam quisquam præclarus vlla facultate extitit, aut extabit.

8935 a **Pandor,** forte à B. Pander, i. ille qui pignus (inquam pretium corporis scortorum) accipit, ¶ Kilian: eius enim manibus damnatio fatuorum oppigneratur, i. for the damnation of fooles is pawned into his hands, as to * Asmodeus his Chamberlaine, the fiend of Leachery. Vi. à Bawde.

* Asmodeus, Tob. 3. habet interpretationem τοῦ Ἀβαδδών, i. à Destroier.

8936 * **Panégyrike.** G. Panegyríque. H.P.I. Panegýrico. L. Panegýricus. Gr. Πανηγυρικός, à πανήγυρις, i. publicus cœtus, seu conuentus publica celebritas, vt cum festo die, ludis solemnibus aut celebri mercata, tota aliqua gens in vnum locum conuenit, velut in Græcia ludis Olympicis, Isthmiacis, Pythicis, a πᾶν, i. totum, & ἄγυρις, i. cœtus, multitudo collecta & congregata, ab ἀγείρω, i. congrego, colligo.

b * **Panegyricke,** or laudatorie oration. Gr. Πανήγυρις, à πᾶν, & ἀγείρω, quia in panegirycâ oratione omnia, vndiq; magno studio, colliguntur ad rei vel personæ laudem. Gr.2. Ἐγκώμιον ἀπὸ τῆς κώμης, quod olim soleret, ἐν κώμαις, i. in triuijs seu compitis cani. Vide Etym: in Panegyrick, supra.

* Panegyrik, quid?

8937 ☞ **Panell** (Panellum) commeth of the French Panne, i. pellis, or panneau, a peece or pane, as we call it in English. It signifieth in our Common Law, a Shedule or rolle, containing the names of such Iurours, as the Sheriffe prouideth to passe vpon any triall, ¶ Regist: Orig: fol. 223. a. Kitchin: fol. 266. See ¶ Broke, hoc tit: And thereupon the empanelling of a Iurie, is nothing but the entring of them into the Sheriffes rolle or booke.

8938 the **Panell** of a horse, à B. Panneel, i. rug-kleed, a rug, i dorsum, & kleed, i. amictorium, eius stratum. B.2. Rug-deckſel, à rug, dorsum, & deckſel, integumentum, à decken, tegere. L. Dorsuále, Scil: stratum. L.2. Stratum. L.3. Instratum ab insternendo in dorsum, simul addit ¶ Kilianus, sella aurigæ, vix tamen elegantèr. Vide Horse-cloth, & vide potius, Packsaddle.

8939 **Panges** of death, à T. Bang, bange sein, i. in angustijs & agone esse. Vndè & T. Todes angst. B. Angst des doots, i. mortis agon & angustiæ. G. Angoisse de la mort, agoniés ou les abbois de la mórt. I. Angóscia. H. Congóxa. P. Condenda à contendo. Est enim maxima inter vitam & mortem in agone contentio: illa se vindicare, hac illam vincere conante. De victoria autem vtraque pars cum agat strenuissimè, sine angustia maxima esse nequit, vndè rectè ab extremitate hæc dicitur. L. Angustia & agon mortis. Est autem agon vox Græca, & certamen significat. Gr. Ἀγχόνη ab ἄγχω, i. stringo, coarcto. Heb: צר המות Zar Hamaueth. Br. Prud angé. Vide Agonie.

8940 * **Pángonie,** a pretious stone. G. Pangonié. I.H.P. Pangonia. L. Pangonius. Gr. Παγγώνιος, quasi omniangulus, nomine ab angulorum multitudine desumpto, quod in plures quam sex angulos formetur.

8941-1 * a **Panguts,** cognatus isti magno viro Pantagrueli, magnumq; Gargantuæ incrementum, an vnweldie Drossell nothing but guts, à Gr. Πᾶν, i. omne, & guts (Anglic:) i. intestina. G. Pancárd. H.P.. Barrigúdo, Pançúdo, i. a Gorbelly. B. Pampoclie. L. Homo crassus, doliaris, i. habens formam doly, ventricósus, qui nil nisi venter. Gr. Γαστροπέλωρ, à γαστὴρ, i. venter, & πέλωρ, i. monstrum. His vocabulis insigniuntur solùm, laniorum mulierculæ. Vide a Gorbellie.

* A Panguts.

8941-2 **Panick.** Vid. Painick.

8942 * **Panime, Panyme.** Vid. Pagane.

8943 * **Pannage,** or feeding of swine with maste, vel à Gal: Panèz, i. radix quædam similis Pastinacæ de qua libentèr comedit porcus vel sus, ac etiam ab homine vescitur, & hoc videtur à Lat: Panicium, i. Panicke, that which men vse to eate in stead of Panis, bread, ¶ Isid: L. Glandatio, à glandibus quibus victitant sues. G. Cuillétte des glande, carptio glandium. I. Amassamento & rauuiamento di ghiande. H. Cogimiento de belletas, coactio glandium. P. Colhimento das boletas, glandium collectio. T. Eicheln samlung, oder mestung mit eicheln, saginatio glandibus quæ fit. Gr. Βαλανισις. Vid. ☞ Pannage infra.

b ☞ **Pannage** (Pannagium, or Pasnagium, or Pennagium) as it is Latined in Pupilla oculi. It signifieth in our Common Law, the money taken by the Agistors, for the food of hogs with the maste of the Kings forest, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 165. Westm: 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1. with whom ¶ M. Manwood, part: 1. of his forest Lawes agreeth in these words: Agistment, is properly the common of herbage of any kinde of ground, or land, or woods, or the money due for the same: and Pannage is most properly the mast of the woods, or lands, or hedgerowes, or the money due to the owner of the same for it. Lindwood defineth it thus: Panagium est pastus pecorum in nemoribus & syluis, vtpote de glandibus & alijs fructibus arborum syluestrium, quarum fructus aliter non solent colligi, ¶ Titulo de Decimis, cap. sancta, verb: Pannagijs, ¶ M. Sken de verb: signif: calleth it Pannagium, and defineth it to be the dutie giuen to the King for the pasturage of swine in his forest. The French word for the same thing is, Panáge, or Glandée, i. glandatio vel glandium collectio, & pastio suum ex glandibus. Pannage is vsed also for a tolle or contribution ¶ Fitz: Nat: Br. fol. 227. d. Vid. Pawnage or Pannage, supra.

8944 a **Panne,** or vessell made of brasse. Goth. B. Panne. T. Pfannen, contractum videtur esse, ex empfangen, i. continere. G. * Dinanderié, ex Dinand ciuitate Lædicensi, vndè æramenta aduehuntur. I. Caldajeria. G.2. Chaulderonnorié, à Gr. Χάλκος, i. æs. Ex ere enim, vndè & L. Eramentum dicitur. L. Patella, à patendo.

b a warming **Panne.** B. Een vierpann. T. Fewerpfan à fewer, i. ignis, & pfann, i. patella. ein bettwärmer, à bett, i. lectus, & wärmen, i. calefacere. G. Bassinoíre, à bassin, i. peluis; Ex iunctis enim constat peluibus, vndè etiam. G. Bassinéttes. I. Scaldalétto, à scaldare, i. calefacere, & letto, i. lectus. H. Calentadór, à calidus. P. Esquentadór, idem. L. Calefactórium, thermoclinium. Gr. θερμοκλίνιον, à θερμαίνω, i. calefacio, & κλίνη, i. lectus. Br. Padell-dwymo.

c a dripping **Panne.** Vid. in Dripping.

d a frying **Panne.** G. Paélle à frire, i. patella ad frigendum. I. Pallada frígere. Br. Padell frio. H. Sartén para freir. H. Sartem ex L. Sartágo corruptum. Est & P. Frigedeyra, à frigendo. Vndè & L.2. Frixórium, à frigo, quod est in patella coquere sine aqua vel vino, cum oleo Butiro, vel sanguine, ¶ Cathol: Sartago secundum Catholi: à σάρξ, i. caro & ago, vel à strepitu soni, quando ardet in ea oleum. Gr. Τήγανον à τήκω, i. liquefacio, vt in quo cibaria liquefiunt & assantur. B. Braet pann. T. Bratpfan, à bratten, i. assáre. rostpfann, à rösten, i. frigere, & pfann, i. patella. Heb. מרחבת. Br. Padell-bobiad, ne badell ffrio.

e braine-**Panne.** Vid. sub voce Braine.

8945 a **Pannell** of a horse or asse. Vid. Panell of a horse, & Vi. Packsaddle.

8946 a **Pánnier** or basket, à G. Paniér. B. Paner. I. Paniéro, canistro à L. Canistrum. cesto à T. Kasten, i. arca, a chest. H. Panéra, cesta. P. Arco do pano, cesta. L. Panárium, panariolum, à pane quem continet. L.2. Sporta, à portando. L.3. Cista (propriè censeo) lignis tabulata esset, non viminibus; deducitur tamen à costris, è cannis lignóue contextis. L.4. Canistrum, fissis cannis contexitur, vndè nomen accepit; alij Græcum asserunt, ¶ Isidor: L.5. Calathus Græcum est, Ἀπὸ τοῦ κᾶλον & θέειν, i. γυροῦσθαι, in circulum flecti. Κάλαθος γὰρ θεόντα κυκλοειδῶς ἀποτελεῖ καλαθόν, ¶ Eustath: alij dicunt propriè esse sportam in quâ (τάλαρον) i. lanas tinctas reponebant. Vid. Basket. Gr. Ἀρτοθήκη, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium. B. Broot corf. T. Brodt korb, à brodt, i. panis, & korb, i. canistrum. brodt kasten à brodt, i. panis & kasten, cesta. Heb. ארגז Argaz, à quo arca. Br. Kawell. Vid. Basket.

8647 **Pansie.** B. G. Pensée, à pensér, i. cogitare, quod herba hæc conueniat illis qui sunt cogitabundi, vndè I. Giacea. L. Iacea, quia prodest hominibus mœrore, seu tristicia iacentibus, vndè vocatur Ang- Harts-ease, Hart-wort, Hart-mint. B. Herten kruydt, i. Herba cordis & G. Herbe de coéur, herba Trinitatis, à triplici florum colore, ¶ Matthiol: viola tricolor, ob triplicem colorem, ¶ Gerard: flammea, quia valet aduersus inflammationes, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Gr. Φλόγιον, à φλόξ, i. flamma, ob iam relatam rationem. T. Freyscham, i. spumatio quia valet aduersum morbum spumosum, nempè epylepsiam. ¶ Dodon: Et officax aduersus febres, epylepsiam, inflammationes internas, valet ad mundandum pulmones & pectus, sed floribus inest maior efficacia, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard.

8948 to **Pant,** throbbe, or rise often as the heart. G. Pantisér, vel pantoisér: forte à T. Bange sein. B. Bange zijn, i. in angustijs esse, in quibus qui sunt tremunt palpitantq; corda. G.2. Palpitér, à palpito, pantoyér, tremblottér à tremere. I. Palpitáre. H. Palpitár, temblár. P. Lateiár, à laterum fortè concussione & Coarctatione quæ hac in passione semper adest. tremér. L. Palpitáre frequent: à palpo, à παλεῖν, i. mouére. Motus enim est cordis extraordinarius, ex extraordinaria prouenienis causa. Vnde T. Unnaturlich hertz klopfen, innaturalis cordis palpitatio seu tremor violentia quadam qui fit. Gr. Πάλλω, quasi βάλλω i. jacio, pello, à פלץ Palas, i. terréri, formidare, tremere, ¶ Guich: Hinc indè enim cor vi passionis pellitur & iacitur: Hebr: דפק Dephek. Br. Ddehead, y Galón-waithio, ne ddebu.

8949 * the **Pantheon,** q. Πάνθεον τῶν θεῶν, i. omnium Deorum, templum ab Agrippa Ioui vetori sceleratorum dicatum, de quo sic Dio: lib. 53. τότε πάνθειον ὀνομαζόμενον ἐξετέλεσε, προσαγορεύεται δὲ οὕτω, τάχα μὲν ὅτι πολλῶν θεῶν εἰκόνας ἐν τοῖς ἀγάλμασι, τῷ τε τοῦ ἄρεως, καὶ τῷ τῆς Ἀφροδίτης ἔλαβεν, ὡς δὲ ἐγὼ νομίζω, ὅτι θολοειδὲς ὂν τῷ οὐρανῷ προσέοικεν, à * Bonifacio postea, Mariæ, & omnibus sanctis dicatum fuit, promouente conatus eius Imperatore Phoca, ¶ Fungerus.

* Patheon.

* Pantheon dicatum: sanctis à Bonif:

8950 a **Panther,** a beast so called. B. Panther-dier, i. panther, fera Sax: B-Syc: Pard, i. pardus, pardalis. vel ¶ Heliodori Camelopardalis. G. Panthére. I. Pánthera. T. Panterthier, i. panthera fera. Gr. Πανθήρ, à πᾶν, i. omne, & θὴρ, i. fera, vel à Chald, פנתיר quod idem est. Dicitur & T. Leopard. B. Lupaert, lybaert. Vi. Leopard.

A Panther.

8951 a **Pantler.** G. Panetier. I. Panatiere. H. Panadero. L. Panarius. T. Der das brodt in verwahrung hath, in custodia sua panem qui habet. B. Een broot verwaerster, panis custos. Gr. ἀρτοκόπος, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & κόπος, i. labor. Br. Baradwr.

8952 **Pántoffle.** T. B. Pantoffel. G. Pantóufle. I. Pantófola. H. Pantúfle, à πᾶν, i. omne, & φελλός, i. suber, quòd calceamenti soleæ ex eo soleant confici, valdeq; placuit Fungero, quia n. (inquit) à sutoribus, huic calceamento inseritur suber, dictum existimauit πανϑοφέλλον, q. totum suber, apud ¶ Budæum ita deducebatur, ait ¶ Kilian: Crepida, à crepitu of the noise it maketh, vel à ῥάπτω, i. suo, fit ῥάπις καὶ κρήπις, vel ab ἕρπω, i. eo, fit ἕρπις, & transmutatione ῥεπὶς pleonasm: lit. κ. & mutat. ε in η κρηπὶς, per quam scilicet ire possumus. ¶ Isidorus deducit à crepitu quòd mihi, inquit Fungerus, suspectum, Sandalium, à Græc. σανδάλιον, quòd ex tabulis, quæ σανίδες, constent, ex subere tamen. Heb: מרק mucc. Br. Pantofl.

8553 a **Pantrie.** G. Paneterie. I. Panatéria. H. Panadería. L. Panárium, à pane, vt quòd officium est panem custodire & curare. T. Das

brodt verwahren, i. panis custodia. B. Broot bewaerstingh panis custodia. Gr. ἀρτοθήκη, ex ἄρτος, i. panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium, quia circa panem occupatur. Br. Barale.

Paper vndè.

8954 **Paper.** G. Papiér. H.P. Papél. B. Papier, Pampier. T. Pappyr, papir. Br. Pappyr. I. Papiro. L. Papýrus. Gr. πάπυρος planta est iunci specie, quæ olim chartæ loco erat. Papyrus, a kinde of great bull-rush, the inner skinne whereof they vsed in olde time in steed of Paper. Hodie frequenter I. L. * Charta, à חרט charat, à חרט cheret, i. stylus scribarum, vel חרת charath, exarare, sculpere, describere. Gr. χάρτη à χαράσσω, i. sculpo apta, vtpote sculpturam quæ recipiant. Vndè & deriuari poterit cum Etym: à χῶ, i. capio, eo quod sit capax scribendorum. Hebr: גלל gelal. Papyrus, ait Fung: appellatur nobis charta, ab arbusculo vel frutice quodam eius nominis, qui nasci solet in palustribus Ægypti locis, decem cubitorum ad summum altitudine inq; philyras tenuissimas diuidi, vt eum tum temporis præstaret vsum, quem nobis nunc charta præstat ex contusis linteolis & glutine comparata. Vide Theueti cosmograph:

* Charta vndè.

b Blotting or browne **Paper.** T. Papir das durchschlägt. B. Doorslaend papier, idem quòd L. charta bibula, quòd ita atramentum imbibit, vt ad alteram vsque paginæ faciem vestigium eius remittat. G. Papiér qui passe. I. Charta sfchietta o che passa. H. P. Papél que se passa.

c Royall **Paper.** T. Regal Papir. B. Regael Papier. G. Papiér royál, ou imperiál. I. Carta reale, ò imperiale, à magnitudine & spatiositate, qua ceu imperator & rex quidam reliqua chartæ genera excedit. Vndè & H. Papél grandaso, Carta del rey. Vel etiam quia Reges & imperatores eo vt plurimum vtebantur. Hinc enim fortè L. * claudiana charta, à Claudio imperatore, Charta regia, imperialis, macrocolum, à Græc. Μακρόκωλον, à staturæ cubitalis magnitudine. ¶ Iun:

* Claudiana charta vndè.

d Pack **Paper,** or Cap **Paper.** B. Packpapier. T. Kräiner papir, i. institorum seu mercatorum charta. Seu vt L. Charta emporeutica vel emporetica. Gr. ἐμπορικὸς χαρτής, emporicorum charta, emporici & mercatores qua vtuntur. Scripturæ inepta est, ideo segestrium vice mercibus inuolucra præbet. G. Papiér broüillárd, qui sert pour enueloppér les merceries ou marchandises. I. Carta da straccio. H. Papél de straça.

e a sheete of **Paper.** Vide in Sheete. Br. Dalen o papyr.

f a quire of **Paper.** T. * Ein buch papir. B. Een booc papier, i. liber papyri, vt quia crassitie est libri non exigui. Quorum 24. folia faciunt, a quire of paper. G. Vne main de papiér. H. P. Vna mano de papel. I. Vna mano di charta. Græ. σκέπος à σκέπω, i. tego. Tantum enim chartæ continet quantum ex scapo papyri, h. e. arbusculæ cortice tectæ confici poterat, manipulum ferè continens, * vndè & voces dictæ main & mano profluxerunt. Br. Main o bapyr.

* Ein buch papir vndè.

* Main de Papiér vndè.

g a Reame of **Paper,** i. 20. quires. Vide sub voce Reame.

h a maker of **Paper.** B. Een papier macker. T. Papirmacher, i. Papyri confector. G. Papetiér. H. P. Papeléro, hazedór de papél. I. Cartoliére, chartáro. L. Chartárius, papyri confector. Gr. παπυροποιὸς à πάπυρος, i. papyrus, & ποιέω, i. facio, χαρτοπράτης à χάρτης, i. charta, & πράττω, i. facio. Br. Papyrwr.

i * **Paper reed,** i. arundo papyrus. Quia charta fiebat ex herba hac priusquam fieret ex panniculis. ¶ Gerard: L. Papyrus Nilotica, quia in Nili procreatur ripis. ¶ Gerard: Cinis ex hac planta valet aduersus duros tumores, vlcera, & apostemata, si comburatur papyrus siue charta ex ea, similes habebit effectus atque efficaciores. ¶ Gerard:

8955 * a **Pápion.** G.H. Papión. I. Papióne. L. Pápio, fortè quia inter Dæmones à quibusdam numeratur, qui πάποι Græcè etiam nuncupantur, teste Plutarch: Vide Hyene.

8956 a **Papist.** B. T. Ein Papist, G. Papíste. I. H. P. L. Papísta, qui Papæ religionem profitetur. Vide a Catholicke.

8957 **Pappe** made with flower. B. T. Pappe. G. Papín. I. Páppa. H. Pápas. P. Papa. L. Páppa. Gr. πάππα. Ab antiquo L. pappo, quo, Lubin. teste, Plaut: vtitur pro edo. Propriè autem dicitur de eo cibi genere quo infantes tenerrimæ ætatis vtuntur. Dum lallat Nutrix, infans pappare recusat? Pappare ¶ Persij est: L. 2. Puls, quòd tenellos citò pullulare efficiat Dominarum pullos. Puls, ait ¶ Festus, datur potissimum pullis in auspicijs. L. 2. Pulmentum, quo gaudet pulchri mentum: eundem ortum habet cum pulte. Fundari dicantur à Græ. πολτὸς, οῦ, ὁ, i. puls. Hebr: בריה biriah. Br. Iwd.

8958 **Pappes.** Br. Brone ne detheu. Vide Teate or Dugges.

b to giue the **Pappes.** Vide to giue Sucke.

8959 a **Párable,** or darke saying. G. Parabóle. H. Parábola. I. Parábola. T. Ein parabel. L. Parábola, à Gr. παραβολὴ à παραβάλλω, i. comparo. Est enim rei cum re vel per rem similem expositio & declaratio. Hebr: משל maschal. Br. Dammeg. Vide a Similitude & Comparison.

Paradiastole.

8960 * **Paradiástole,** a figure. G. I. H. P. L. Paradiástole. Gr. παραδιαστολή, à παραδιαστέλλω, i. disiungo, separo. Est cum ciuili interpretatione nostris aut aliorum vitijs assentando blandimur, vt præposteri nostra tempestate Sileni solent, qui sese, haud secus vt muli, mutuum scabunt, vt cum prodigum dicimus liberalem, temerarium fortem, auarum frugalem.

Paradise. * Paradisus Persica lingua significat hortū.

8961 **Paradise,** or place of pleasure. T. Paradies. B. Paradijs. Br. Paradwys. G. Paradís. H.P. Paráyso. L. * Paradísus, origine Persica vox est, sicut Xenophon non solum testatur, hortos à Persis Paradisos appellatos, verum etiam Plutarchus, Phylostratus, Pollux, Procopius, hinc dicitur hortus protoplasti Paradisus, qui an in terra fuerit an in aëre, an cœlum ipsum non consentiunt eruditi. Sed quidam anonymus in manuscripto refertissimæ bonis libris Bibliothecæ C. C. C. Oxoniæ per Tygrim fluuium reperisse Alexandrum magnum, ait, & tamen propterea inquit latet via ad Paradisum, quia si cognosceretur, breui ita impletus foret diuitibus, vt non locus ibi relinqueretur pauperi. Gr. παράδεισος, à פרדס pardes, i. hortus domesticis & fructus edules ferentibus arboribus consitus, ¶ Guich: Generale nomen est, omnes significans hortos in quib. animalia viuunt, quiq; amœnitate quadam gaudent singulari. Vndè & L. Vivaria appellantur, de quib: sic ¶ Gell: 11. Attic: 19. Vivaria quæ nunc dicuntur septa quædam loca in quibus feræ viuæ pascuntur. item: Vivaria autem quæ nunc vulgus dicit, sunt quos Græci παραδείσους, vocant, à παρὰ, i. apud, notans intentionem loci, & δεύω, rigo, reficio, amœnitatibus recreo. Hinc eædem appellationes huc quadrant, hortis quæ alijs conueniunt.

b * the Birds of **Paradise.** T. B. Paradijs vogel. L. Manucodiatæ Moluccharum insularum incolis dicuntur, ac si diceres, aues Dei (qui manucodiatæ eorum lingua significat) quas in maxima habent veneratione, ¶ Aldro: Arist: ἄποδας, vocat, quia pedibus careat, nonnulli vocant aue Paradiseas, eo quod, secundum non tantum vulgarium sed doctiorum opinionem, Paradisum incolere existimantur, ideò aues Dei nominatæ. Plura inuenies apud ¶ Aldrovand: lib. 12. f. 460.

* Paradisus secundum linguam Græcam, quid.

8962 a **Paradoxe,** or matter contrarie vnto common opinion. G. Paradóxe. I. Paradósso. H. Paradoxo. P. Sentenças fora da openiano commum. L. Paradoxum. Gr. παράδοξον, à παρὰ, i. præter, & δόξα, i. opinio. Sunt enim communi opinioni contradicentia q. prouerbia. Vndè T. Seltzsame end vnglaübliche sprüchwörter. B. Seldsame spreec woorden, i. rara, & incredibilia ferè prouerbia. Brit. Erbyndybiad.

Paradoxe.

8963 * **Paragoge,** a figure. G. I. H. P. L. Paragoge. Gr. παραγωγή, à παρὰ, i. ad, & ἀγωγή, i. ductio, additio. Est literæ vel syllabæ in fine dictionis additio, the adding of a letter or syllable at the end of a word.

Paragoge.

8964 * a **Paragon.** G. H. Paragón. I. Paragóne, ex par, & ago, to equall. Vid. Comparison.

b to **Paragon.** Vid. to Compare, to equall.

8965 a **Paragraphe** in writing, whatsoeuer is contained in one sentence. H. Paragrafo. G. Paragráphe. P. Párafo. I. Parágrafo. T. Ein Paragraph. L. Parágraphus, παράγραφος, ex παρὰ, i. ad, per, & γράφω, Scribo. Br. Paragraff.

Paragraph.

8966 * to **Paralell,** or Compare, q. per parallelos diuidere, to deuide into lines equally distant. Vid. a Paralell. Vid. to Compare, to Equall.

b a **Paralell.** G. Parallèle. T. B. Paralel. I. Parallélo, Paralello. H. P. Paralélo. L. Parallélus. Gr. παράλληλος, i æqualiter distans; quia παράλληλοι, paralleli, sunt circuli imaginati, seu ficti in sphæra, à se inuicem æqualiter distantes.

8967 * **Paralyticke,** or sick of the Palsie. G. Paralitíque. I. H. P. Paralítico. L. Paralýticus. Gr. παραλυτικὸς, à παράλυσις. Vid. the Palsie, & sick of the Palsie, ibidem.

8968 ☞ **Paramounte,** or **Peremounte:** commeth of these two French wordes (par. i. per, & montér, i. ascendere, to mount or get vp.) It signifieth in our Law, the highest Lord of the fee: for there may be a Tenent to a Lord, that holdeth ouer an other Lord. And the former of these is called * Lord Mesn, or meane Lord: the second, * Lord Paramount. And a Lord paramount (as it seemeth by Kitchin, fol. 209.) consisteth only in comparison: as one man may bee great being compared with a lesser, and little being compared with a greater: and as Genus, among the Logicians, may be in diuers respects both genus & species, so one may be a Tenant, and a Lord. ¶ Fitzh: Nat: br: fol. 135. M. So that none seemeth simply to be Lord paramount, but only the King, as Genus summum is simply Genus. For the King is Patron paramount to all the benefices in England, ¶ Doctor & Student: cap. 36. See Parauaile, Maner, and Fee.

* Lord Mesn.
* Lord Paramount.

8969 a **Paramour,** or Louer. G. Amouréux. I. Amatóre, Inamoráto, Amoroso H. Amadór, Enamorádo. P. Namorado. L. Amátor, Amásius, ab amare, to loue. B. Verlieft. T. Verliebdt, à ver, q. vere, omninò, & lieben, i. carum habere, Ein buler, à בלה bulah, i. amore prosequi. Gr. ἐραστής, ab ἐράω, i. amo. Heb. אוהב oeu. Br. Kariad, à Charitate.

b a shee **Páramour.** G. Amouréuse, Enamourée. I. Inamoráta, Amorósa. H. Enamoráda. P. Namorada. L. Amásia. B. Verliefde. T. Ein bule, verliebte. Gr. ἐρωμένη. Heb. אוהבת oheua. Brit. Kariadferch.

8970 * a **Párapet.** G. Parapét. I. Parapétto. H. Parapéto, q. ad pectus, propter pectus. Est enim altitudine pectus humanum æquans, in hoc comparatum, vt pectus contra ictus hostium defendat, a wall or battlements of a wall, breast high, i. ad pectus alta, to defend from the enemies shots. Forte est T. Ein brust wehr, à brust, i. pectus, & wehr, i. defensio.

Parapet.

8971 a **Páraphrase,** or plaine interpretation of a thing. G. Paraphráse. I. Parafrasi. H. Parafrasis. P. Declaraçano. L. Declaratio, paráphrasis. Gr. παράφρασις, ex παρὰ, i. ad, & φράσις, i. elocutio, q. ad mentem auctoris fusior & dilucidior locutio. Hebr. פירוש perusch. T. Ein erklärung mit mehr worten, explicatio pluribus verbis quæ fit. Br. Kybuddiad.

A Paraphrase

8972 a **Parasite,** or belly-friend, or flatterer. G. Parasite, Iacquét, fortè à nomine proprio parisiti alicuius eximij quod Gallis maximè peculiare. tondéur de nappes, a shauer at a table cloth. Patelín, à patella lingenda, a lick platter. I. Parasito. L. Parasitus, parasitaster. Gr. παράσιτος, ex παρὰ, i. ad, & σῖτος, i. cibus, quod cibi gratia adsit & adulatur. H. Truhán, à τρύω, exhaurio, ¶ Couarruu: Chocarréro. P. Chocarriéro. (forte à cochleari, aut q. jocuréro, à iocis ¶ Couar:) B. Tellior lecker. T. Teller lecker, à teller, i. quadra, & lecken, i. lingere. Schmarotzer, fortè à schmären, i. illinire, vt butyrum solemus panibus, & rotz, i. mucor. Hominum enim huiusmodi natura talis, vt salinam & mucorem quibus adulantur, si non manibus, pedibus saltem extergant. Hebr. חנף chaneph, hinc fortè ganeo. Br. Giveſtwr.

8973 ☞ **Parauaile,** or **Perauaile:** is compounded of two french wordes (par, i. per, & auallér, i. demittere.) It signifieth in our common Law, the lowest tenent, or him that is tenent to one, who holdeth his fee vnder an other. So is it vsed ¶ Staw: pl: cor: fol. 197. and ¶ Fitzh: nat: br. fo. 135. M. See Paramounte. See Mesn.

8974 **Parboiled,** à parum bullire, i. little boiled. G. Vn peu bouilli, à demi cuit. I Poco bollito, mezzo cotto. H. Medio cozido. P. Meyo cozido. L. Semicoctus. Gr. ἡμίεφθος, ab ἥμισυ, i. dimidium, & ἕψω, i. coquo, elixo. B. Half gecockt. T. Halb gekocht, ab halb, i. dimidium, & gekocht, i. coctum. Hebr. בשל למחצית boschel lemachazith. Br. Hanner-ferw.

8975 to **Parbreake,** or vomit. B. Bracken, Spouwen. T. Sich brechen, à προχέω, i. effundo. Effusio enim est eorum in ventriculo qui superabundant humorum. Spewen, à spuere. Vid. Spewe, Kotzen.

à קא

à קרא vomere. Vide. to **Vomitte.**

8976 a **Parcell**, *or small portion*. G. Parcélle. B. **Parceel.** I. *Particella, particola*. H. Partezilla, Parte pequéña. P. *Parte pequéna*. L. Particula, *à partior, vt &* portiúncula. B. **Een stucxken.** T. **Stücklein**, *à* **stuken**, *i. partiri*. Gr. μερὶς, à μερίζω, i. diuido. Hebr. נתח netach. *Vid.* **Remnant.**

b ☞ **Parcell makers**, *are two* Officers *in the* Eschequer, *that make the* parcels of the *Escheatours* accoumpts, *wherein they charge* them *with euery thing they haue* leuied *for* the Kings vse, *within the* time *of their* office, *and deliuer the same to one of the* Auditours of the Court, *to make* an accoumpt *for the* Escheatour *thereof*.

c ☞ **Parcenerie.** Vid. **Parcinarie.**

d ☞ **Parceners.** Vid. **Coparceners.**

8977 *to* **Parch** *or drie vp a* **Parke**, *i. locus, sertus, & siccus in quo ferè degunt*. G. Deseichér. I. *Disseccáre, brustoláre, q. vstulare*, to burne. H. Tostár, quemár. P. *Tostár, queymar, à Lat:* Cremáre, *to burne*. B. **Droogen.** T. **Treigen**, *vndè* Angl: *to* **Drie**, siccare à tergendo. τρύγειν, quoq; *Lexica annotant pro* siccare. *Huic cognatum* **Dörren.** L. Siccáre, torrére. Gr. ξηραίνειν. Heb. שרף scharagh, יקד iaked. Br. *y grinsychv*.

b *a* **Parching** *with heate that maketh vnfruitfull with scorching or burning*. G. Adustion. I. *Brustolaménto*. B. **Den brand.** T. **Der brandt**, *à* בער *ardére*. L. Vrédo, *quod* vrat omnia *& consumat*. carbunculus, Carbunculátio *à carbone*. Sphacelus. Gr. σφακελισμὸς, à σφάκελος, i. mortificatio membri. H. Hornaqueadura, *fortè à furni ardore*. Hebr. שרף scharaph. Brit. *Grineychu diffrwythus trwy boithder*.

*Pergamena. 8978 **Parchment**, *so called because they are skins* parched and dried: *aut à* G. Parchemín. I. *Pergamino*. H. Pargamíno. B. **Perckement.** T. **Pergament.** L. *Pergamena. Gr. περγαμηνὴ, à περγάμος, vrbe Asiæ, *vbi ab* Attalo Rege *inuenta perhibetur*. L. 2. Membrána, *propriè pellicula tenuis est, & vsitatur pro* pargamena, *vt ex qua conficitur*. Br. Memrwn. Heb: גויה guijah, *quod & pro pelle dicitur*.

8979 ☞ **Parcinarie**, Participátio, *à* partiri, *to diuide or part. It signifieth in our Common Law, a holding or occupying of land by more* pro indiuiso, *or by* ioint-tenents, *otherwise called* coparceners, (Vi. **Coparceners**) *of the French* parsonniér, *i. partiarius, particeps*, a partner. *For if they refuse to diuide their common inheritance, and chuse rather to to hold it* iointly, *they are said to hold in* parcinarie, ¶ Littlet. fol. 56. & 57. *This by the* Feudists *and* Lombards *is termed* *adæquatio, *vel* *paragium, *à* par, paris. *And among the ancient Romans*, *Particulones: *sic enim, authore* Nonio, *à veteribus cohæredes inter se dicebantur, quòd partes inuicem facerent*, ¶ Spigelius.

*Adæquatio, *Paragium, *Particulones

8980 ☞ **Parco fracto**, *is a Writ that lieth against him that violently* breaketh a pound, *and taketh out beasts thence, which for some trespasse done vpon another mans ground, are lawfully impounded*, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 166. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 100.

8981 * **Pardeses.** Vi. **Bayes.**

8982 **Pardon** *or forgiuenesse*. G. Pardón. I. *Perdóno*. H. Perdón. P. *Perdáno, à per*, i. omninò, *&* dono, *I giue, free forgiuing*. L. Venia, *dicta quòd optanti veniat*. Remissio, *à* re *&* mitto. *Est enim priuatio quasi quædam &* solutio vinculi *quo qui* veniam impetrat *obligatus erat* veniam danti. Gr. συγγνώμη, à συγγινώσκω, i. condono. B. **Vergheuing.** T. **Vergebung**, *à* **ver** *intens. part. &* **geben**, *i. dare, donare*. Heb: סליחה selicah, à סלח *propitius fuit*. Vi. **Forgiue.**

b *a* **Pardon** *from the Pope, the Popes Bull or Licence*. G. Indulgénce. H. P. *Indulgéncia*. I. L. Indulgéntia. T. B. **Indulgencien**, *ab* indulgeo.

c ☞ **Pardon**, Perdonatio, *is a French word, signifying as much as* pax, venia, gratia, *vt supra. It is vsed in our Common Law, for the* remitting or forgiuing of a felonious or other offence committed against the King. *This* pardon *is two-fold : one*, ex gratia Regis, *the other* per cours del ley, *by course of Law*, ¶ Stawnf. pl. cor. fol 47. *Pardon* ex gratia Regis, *is that which the* King, *in some speciall regard of the person, or other circumstance, sheweth or affoordeth vpon his* prerogatiue or power. *Pardon* by course of Law, *is that which the* Law in equitie *affoordeth for a light offence, as* *homicide casuall, *when one killeth a man hauing no such meaning*, ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements. sect. 46. *Of this see the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Perdon. *Vide etiam* **Forgiuenesse.**

*Homicide casuall.

d ☞ **Pardoners**, ¶ An. 22. H. 8. c. 12. *were certaine fellowes that carried about* the Popes Indulgences, *and sold them to such as would buy them : against whom* Luther *by* Sleydans *report, incensed the people of* Germanie *in his time, &c.*

8983 * **Pardosse.** Vi. **Bates.**

8984 *to* **Pare**, *à* parare, *to make readie*. I. Scorzáre. B. **Outscorssen.** G. Escorcér. H. Descortezár. P. *Descortiçar*, à L. Decorticáre, *q. demere corticem*, to pull off the rinde. Gr. φλοΐζω, à φλοιὸς, i. cortex. T. **Vnrinden**, *ab* **vn** *priuat: &* **rinde**, *i. cortex*. Heb: פצל pitsel. Br. *y bario*.

b *to* **Pare** *or clippe*, primit: *à separo*. G. Ronguér, *à veteri* L. Runcáre. I. *Ritagliáre*, à L. taleáre, *i. incidere, resecare*. H. Retajár, Cortár menudo. P. *Retalhar*. L. Resecáre, *à* re *&* seco. B. **Af-snÿden**, *ab* **ab**, *i. de, &* **snÿden**, *i. secare*. T. **Abschneiden, Beschneiden.** *Est &* B. **schroyen**, *&* T. **scharten**, *à* שרט scharat, i. incidere. Gr. ἀποτέμνω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & τέμνω, i. scindo. Heb: זמר zamar.

c *to* **Pare** *or scrape away*. G. Raclér, *fortè à* rádere. I. *Radere, Raspáre*. T. **Raspen**, *quod lima imminuere & purgare significat*. H. Raér, Raspár. P. *Rapár*. L. Abrádere, *ab* ab *&* rádere. Derádere. B. **Afschrabben.** T. **Ab-schaben**, *ab* **ab**, *&* **schaben**, *i. rádere*. Sax: schauen, *à scábere, à* σκάφειν τὸ σκάπτειν, i. fodere, *à* חשף chaschaph, *i. decorticauit, denudauit, abrasit* : vel קצה katsah, *i. scalpsit*. Gr. ἀποξύω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ξύω, i. rado. Heb: קצע kazagn. Br. *y grafuynmaith*.

d **Parings.** T. **Schalen**, *i. cortices rei cuiusq.* **Abschnitling**, *ab* **abschneiden**, *i. præcidere. Omne enim id est quod ceu cortex à re præciditur*. L. Putamina, *à putare*. G. Couppeaux, *à* coupér, *i. scindere*. I. *Tagliamenta, à tagliare*, i. scindere, secare. H. Tajo. P. *Casca*. Gr. κέλυφος, à καλύπτω, i. abscondeo. ἔλυτρον, ab εἰλέω. Br. Pation.

8985 * *a* **Pariasse** *or* **Pareasse**, *a great Serpent with a small head, which maketh a furrow on the ground as he creepeth with his taile*. I. Pareáso. *vel* Pareasi. L. Pareas. παρείας dict: παρὰ τὸ μεγάλας παρειὰς ἔχειν.

8986 *a* **Parent**, *father or mother*. L. Párens, *à* pario, *quasi* Pariens, bringing forth, *vt &* Gr. γενετὴς, à γεννάω, i. pario, *to bring forth young* : in quo actu *cùm* pater & mater *causæ sint sociæ*, de vtroque *vocabulum hoc intelligitur. Hinc cùm Galli appellatione tali careant*, pro parente *dicunt* le pere ou la mere, *&* G. Parént *est generale nomen inter eos* ad omne genus cognationis. H. I. *Padre o madre*. P. Pay ou may. B. **Ouderen.** T. **Eltern**, *ab* **alt**, *i. senior, senex, respectu nimirum illorum quorum sunt parentes*. Heb: ילד joled, *à* ילד *peperit*. Br. *Tad a mam ne barwn*.

b **Parentage** *or kindred*. G. Parentáge. I. *Parentádo, Parentéla*. H. P. Parentésco. L. Paréntela, *q. tela & series parentum*. Gr. συγγένεια, à σὺν, i. simul, & γίγνομαι, i. nascor : *talis iunctio consanguinitatis, vt q. simul ex vno eodemque nati videantur patre*. B. **Gheschlachte.** T. **Geschlecht**, *à* **schlachten**, *fortè quòd inter alia sequi & imitari significat. Semper namque descendentes maiorum sequuntur vestigia*. Vel probat hoc vulgare : *Ex malo ouo malus coruus*. Heb: מולדת moledeth, *à* ילד *peperit*. Br. *Kenedl*. Vi. **Kinne, Kinred. Affinitie, Consanguinitie, Cousin.**

8987 * **Parénthesis**, *a figure*. G. Parenthése. H. P. Parenthesís. I. *Parentesi*. L. Paréntheſis. Græ. παρένθεσις, à παρὰ, i. ad, iuxta, ἐν, i. in, & θέσις, positio, interpositio. *Est ordinis dissolutio, per interpositam sententiam, vel cùm continuationi sermonis* medius sensus aliquis interuenit : *vt apud Virg:*

Æneas *(neq; enim patriam consistere mentem*
Passus amor) rapidum ad naues præmittit *Achatem*.

8988-1 *a* **Paret.** Vi. **Parret.**

8988-2 *a* **Parget** *or mortar*. Vi. **Mortar.**

b *to* **Parget.** Vi. *to* **Plaister.**

c *a* **Pargetter.** Vi. **Plaisterer.**

8989 *a* **Párish**, *or multitude of neighbours pertaining to one Church*. G. Paroisse. I. H. P. L. Paróchia. Gr. παροικία, à παρὰ, i. propè, & οἶκος, i. domus : *est enim collectio vicinorum ad eundem cœtum pertinentium, Ecclesiæ. Hinc &* B. **Prochie**, *&* T. **Pfar, Kirch-spiel**, *à* **kurch**, *i. templum, &* **spielen**, *à* συμβαλεῖν concisum, *quod est mutuas tesseras conferendo, non potando, sed vna sacra cœna & verbi auditione vtendo, & hostem omnem tam spiritualem quam corporalem illum mutuis precibus, hunc armis depellendo*. Br. Plwyf.

b ☞ **Parish**, Paróchia, *commeth of the* Greeke παροικία, i. accolarum conuentus, accolatus, sacra vicinia. Vi. **Parish** suprà. *It is vsed in the* *Canon Law, *sometime for a* Bishopricke. *But in our* Common Law, *it signifieth the particular charge of a secular Priest. For euery Church is either* *Cathedrall, Conuentuall, *or* Parochiall. Cathedrall *is that, where there is* a Bishop seated, *so called* à cathedra, *the chaire or seat*. Conuentuall *consisteth of regular Clerkes, professing some order of Religion, or of* Deane and Chapter, *or other* College *of spirituall men*. Parochiall *is that which is instituted for the saying of* Diuine Seruice, *and ministring the* holy Sacraments *to the people dwelling within a certaine compasse of ground neere vnto it*. * Our Realme *was first diuided into Parishes by* Honorius Archbishop of Canterburie, *in the yeere of our Lord* 636. ¶ Camd: Brit: * *Of these Parish Churches there were in* England, *in the daies of* H. 8. *the number of* 45000. ¶ Hotom: *in his disput:* de feudis, ca. 2. *maketh mention of this word* Parochia *out of* Pomponius Lætus *in these words : Nam sic quoque* Pomponius Lætus *veterem consuetudinem fuisse scribit, eamque ab* Imperatore Constantino *repetitam, vt* Ducibus, Præfectis, Tribunis, *qui pro augendo Imperio consenuerant*, darentur agri, villæque, *vt necessaria suppeterent, quoad viuerent, quas* parochias *vocabant*. And a little after: *Verùm inter* feuda *&* parochias *hoc interest, quòd hæ plerunque* senibus & veteranis, plerisque emeritæ militiæ dabantur, *qui cùm de Repub. benè meriti essent*, publico beneficio *reliquum vitæ sustentabant : aut si quod bellum nasceretur, euocati non tam milites, quàm militum magistri viderentur*. Feuda *verò plurimùm iuuenibus robustis, & primo flore ætatis, qui militiæ munus sustinere poterant : imò verò & vt possent & vt vellent, &c.*

*Parish vsed in the Canon Law *for a* Bishopricke. * *Euery Church either* Cathedrall, Conuentuall, *or* Parochiall.

c *a* **Parishioner.** G. Paroissién. I. H. P. *Parocchiáno*. L. Parœcus, *eiusdem fani & templi accola & consors*. Gr. πάροικος. T. **Der eines kirchspiels ist.** B. **Prochianen**, *Vi. Etym: supra in* **Parish.**

8990 **Parietarie.** Vi. **Pellitorie.**

8991 **Parietie.** Vi. **Likenesse.**

8992 *a* **Paritor** *or Sumner*. Vi. *an* **Apparitor**, & **Summoner.**

8993 **Paritorie.** Vide **Pellitorie** *of the wall*.

8994 *a* **Parke** *or enclosed place for wilde beasts*. B. **Parck.** G. Parc. I. *Parco barco*, à Gr. ἕρκη ab εἴργω, i. includo, septo vel carcere munio, (¶ *Kilian: alias narrationes habet super hanc vocem, & appellat* septum, locum conclusum vel arenam *in qua pugnant* gladiatores, *quem* (inquit) *locum*. T. **Pfarrich.** G. Parc. *Angl:* Parke, & Gr. ἕρκην vocant. H. Biuár, *donde se crian animales*, ex L. Viuárium. P. *Viueiro, à* viuendo *quod animalia ibidem viuant* quodue viuæ *ibi alantur & seruentur feræ*. L. 2. Roborarium *aut à multitudine roborum, quia plerumq; territorium maximis, & proceris arboribus oppletum huic vsui accommodant, vel potiùs* à Tabulis roboreis *quibus septum erat viuárium*. T. **Ein thier garten** *à* **thier**, *i. fera, &* **garten**, i. hortus. Gr. ζωοτροφεῖον, à ζῶον, i. animal, & τρέφω, i. nutrio. Heb. גדרה Gedérah à גדר *sepiuit*. Br. *Koytkeu*, sylua circumsepta.

b ☞ **Parke** (Parcus) *commeth of the French* (parquér, i. vallo, *vel* fossa circundare.) *It signifieth with vs a peece of ground inclosed and stored with wilde beastes of chasse. Which a man may haue by* prescription, *or the* Kings grant, ¶ *Crompt:* Iurisd: fol. 148. M. *Manwood* par. 1. of his Forest lawes, pag. 148. *defineth it thus*. A Parke is *a place of priuiledge for wilde beasts of venerie, and also for other wilde beasts, that are beasts of the Forest, and of the chase*, tam sylucstres, quàm campestres. *And all those wilde beastes are to haue* a firme peace and protection there. *So that no man may hurt or chase them within the parke*, without licence of the owner of the same. *Who also*, fol. 149. *saith thus*. A parke *is of another nature, then either* a chase, or a warren is. * *For a* parke *must be enclosed, and may not lie open : for if it doe*, that is a good cause of seisure *of the same into the hands of the* King, *as a thing forfeited* : as a free chase is, if it be enclosed. *And moreouer*, the owner cannot haue action against such *as hunt in his parke*, if it lie open. *See* **Forest**, *see* **Chase**, *see* **Warren.**

* *A* Parke *must be enclosed, and a* free Chase *must be left open*.

c *to* **Parke** *in*. Vid. *to* **Pale** *in*.

d **Parke-leaues**, *because they grow much in* Parkes. Vide **Tutsan.**

8995 **Parlament, Parliament.** G. Parlemént, les estats generáux. I. H. *Parlamento, à parlare la ménte*, to speake iudiciously his minde, ¶ *Coke*, & mens, à Gr. Μένος, i. vis robur fortitudo animi *quia ibi* questiones habentur & consultationes de grauissimis rebus, *ad quas cum ceu ad* commune *omnes conueniant eiusdem Reip: status, dicitur*. B. **Rÿcs-dach.** T. **Reichstag**, *à* **reich**, *i. regnum &* **tag**, *i. dies*. L. Comitia, *quasi* coitia, *à coëundo quia coeunt ibi deliberaturi de salute reipublicæ, à quo &* Comitium, *quod pars* fori Romani, & ædificium amplum *iuri dicundo destinatum. Erant in eo* Tribunal, sella curulis, subsellia, altare, *quod communiter puteal dicebatur* Libonis, ¶ Sigon: de Iud: lib. 1. cap. 7. & cap. 28. Gr. Σύνοδος ἀρχόντων, conuentus primatum, *hi enim tantum vbiq; ferè*. Heb. קהל Kahal. Br. *Parment*.

b ☞ **Parlament** (Parlamentum) *cuius Etym:* Vide *supra, in* France : *It is taken for those high* Courts of Iustice *throughout the whole Kingdome*, where mens causes and differences are publikely determined without further appeale. * *Whereof there be seuen in number: as* 1. Paris. 2. Tolouse. 3. Grenoble. 4. Aix. 5. Bourdeaux. 6. Dijon. 7. Roan, ¶ *Lupan: de Magistrat*. Franc: lib. 2. cap. Parlamentum, nu. 28. *Whereunto* ¶ Gerard de Haillón *addeth the eight, viz:* Rhenes *in Bretaigne*. * *In* England *we vse it for the* assembly of the King, *and the* three Estates *of the* Realme, *viz:* the Lords Spirituall, *the* Lords Temporall, *and* Commons, *for the debating of matters touching the* Common-wealth, *and especially the* making and correcting of lawes, *which* Assembly *or* Court *is of all others the* highest, *and of greatest authoritie, as you may reade in* Sir Thomas Smith, *de Rep: Angl: lib. 2. cap.* 1. & 2. Camd: Brit: *and* Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 1. & seq. *The institution of this Court*, Polydor Virgil: lib. 11. *of his* Chronicles, *referreth after a sort to* Hen: 1. *yet confessing that it was vsed before*, though very seldome. *You may finde in the former* Prologue *of the* grand Customary of Normandie, *that the* Normans *vsed the same meanes* in making their lawes. *In a* monument *of* Antiquitie, *shewing the manner of holding this* Parlament *in the time of* King Edward *the sonne of* King Etheldred, *which (as the note saith) was deliuered by the* discreeter sort of the Realme *to* William *the* Conquerour, *and allowed by him*. This writing *beginneth thus*. Rex est caput, principium, & finis, Parlamenti : *& ita* non habet parem in suo gradu. *Et sic* ex Rege solo primus gradus est. *Secundus gradus est*, ex Archiepiscopis, Episcopis, Abbatibus, Prioribus per Baroniam. *Tertius gradus est de* Procuratoribus cleri. *Quartus gradus est de* Comitibus, Baronibus, & alijs Magnatibus. *Quintus gradus est* de Militibus Comitatuum. *Sextus gradus est de* Ciuibus & Burgensibus : *& ita est* Parlamentum ex sex gradibus: *see more of the course and order of this* Parlament, *in* Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 1. & seq. *and* Vowell, *aliàs* Hooker, *in his booke purposely written of this matter*.

*Seuen Courts of Parliament in France.

*Parliament in England.

8996 *a* **Parlour** *or inner roome to dine or suppe in*. G. Parloír. I. *Parlóio, à* G. Parlér, *quod contractum, ex* parabolér, à Παραβάλλω, i. locus interior *sermones vbi committuntur*. I. *Cenáculo*. L. Cœnáculum, *à cœnando, in quod præcipuè extructum*. Triclinium, Biclinium, à κλίνη, i. a bed. *Quia interdum* tres, *interdum* duos *in eo inueniebant* lectos accumbentes: *sometimes there were* three beds, *sometimes but* two *about the table, vpon which the guests did sit, or rather lie along in ould time*. H. La sala para cenár. P. *La sala*. B. **Sael an te eten.** T. **Ess-saal**, *i. comedendi locus seu palatium. Est autem* **Saal**, *à* סלה Salah, *i. exaltáuit. Est enim aula vel cœnaculum in editiori* ædium parte. Gr. Δειπνοτήριον, à δεῖπνον, i. cœna. Heb. חדר Cheder. Br. *Y stafell*; ne *Parlwr*. Vid. **Inner Parlour**, *in voce* **Inner.**

8997 * **Parmacetie**, *confectio optima à* Ciuitate Parmæ ita dicta, *aut à ducibus* Parmæ *vsitata*. Vid. **Mithridate.**

b * *poore-mans* **Parmacetie**, i. Mithridatium *seu* Antídotus pauperum. Vid. **Shepheards purse**, *in voce* **Shepheard.**

8998 * **Parnassiades.** Vid. *in litera* M. *sub voce, the* **Muses.**

8999 *a* **Parnell**, *or prettie woman louer*, vel è contra, fortè à Gr. Πόρνη, i. impudica amatorcula, *vndè & Ital:* Bardello, *i. lupánar*. G. Amouréuse. I. *Amorosetta*. H. Amorosélla. Gr. ἐρωτάριον, ab amando. G. 2. Brunelle *vel* brunette, *à colore nimirum rubicundiore in nigredinem vergente leuiter, cuius mos colore quæ præditæ facilè dant iuxta hoc vulgare quo virginum mentes & affectiones passionesue* mutabilitati coloris lunæ *æquiparantur*. De hac ita : * Pallida luna pluit, rubicunda flat, alba serenat. *De illa autem :* Pallida virgo *cupit*, rubicunda *dat*, alba *recusat*; *&* Fusca *rogat*, nupta *arcanè allicit*, albáque *differt*. Br. *Koetben*.

*Pallida *luna pluit* Rubicunda *flat:* Alba *serenat*.

9000-1 *pratling* **Pargell**, *i. berta loquax, inter rusticorum enim vxores in vsu pro vberibus vaccarum*, ¶ Gerard: Vid: *spotted* **Sanikle.**

9000-2 ☞ **Parole** (Loquela) *is a French word, signifying as much as*, Dictio, allocutio, sermo, vox. *It is vsed in* Kitchin, fol: 193. *for a plee in Court. It is also sometime ioyned with* Lease; *as* Lease parol, *that is*, Lease per parole, *a lease by word of mouth*.

9001 *a* **Parret**, *or Popingeay, fortè à Parra Latino, quo* Plaut: *&* Horat: vtuntur pro auis genere inauspicato, Lubin *in Antiq:* G. Perroquét & papegay. *Sax:* Popeȝoye. I. *Papagállo*. H. P. Papagáyo. T. B. **Papegay**, *à* **pape** *&* **gay**, *quorum illud sacerdotem, hoc picam significat, vt sit pica* sacerdotum. *Paulo aliter* ¶ Becan: **Papegay**, *inquit, dicitur quasi* gaia *seu* pica varia, *non cum suis sed sacerdotum, ob pretij magnitudinem & elegantiam singularem*, ¶ Kilian: *hodiè etiam* vulgò, Gr. *dicitur* hæc auis, Παπαγῶς, vt docet, ¶ *Robert: Constantinus. Dicitur* perroquét, *à varij coloris herba quam colore si non excedit, æquat*. L. Psittacus. Gr. Ψίττακος, fictè, à ψιθυρίζειν, i. obloqui, susurrare. *Continenter namq; vnam eandemq; iterans cantilenam, linguam fatigat*. σιττακὸς, à quo & T. 2. **Sittich.** *In* India *vocant* Guacemajas; *vndè fortè Hisp:* * Guademeciás, *quæ sunt* peripetasmata, *seu* aulæa *ex corio picta, quæ diuersis in* Hispania *suspenduntur ædibus*.

*Porroquet, *vndè*.

*Guadameciás, *vndè*.

9002 *a* **Parricide**, *killer of his father or mother, or any of his neerest kindred*. G. Parricíde. I. H. P. L. Parricída, *quasi patricida*, i. *patris occisor*, a killer of his father. Gr. Πατροκτόνος, ex πατὴρ, i. pater, & κτείνω, i. neco. Br. *Tad-laddwr*, leniùs) *Taláddwr*.

9003 *to* **Parse**, *or examine*, quasi in partes. G. Examinér. I. *Essamináre*. H. P. Examinár. T. **Examiniren.** L. Examinare, *ab examine, quo lingua quæ in foramine trutinæ huc & illuc vertitur, secundumque quam ponderis æqualitas, vel inæqualitas discriminatur*. Et itaque propriè examinare, *aliquid, ad staeram trutinamvè iustitiæ exquirere*. B. **Ondersoecken**, *ex* **onder**, *i. sub, &* **soecken**, *i. quærere. Vt sit enim examinatio recta & legitima, ne sit oportet superficialis, sed in ipsa causa, ipsius fiat &* agat viscera. Gr. Ἀνακρίνω, ex ἀνὰ, significante inter duos actionem, & κρίνω, i. judico, *litigo*. Hebr. בחן Bochan. Br. *Y egsamio*.

9004 **Parsimonie**, *or frugalitie*. G. Parsimonié. I. H. P. L. Parsimónia, *à parcendo*, of sparing *and sauing*. Vid. **Thrift, Frugalitie.**

9005 **Parsley**, *a garden herbe*. *Sax:* Peτɲleɲɲilȝe. G. Persil. H. P. Perexil. I. *Petrosélino, petrosémola, petresello*. B. **Petersilie.** T. **Petersilien.** * L. Petroselinum, ex πέτρος, i. petra lapis, & σέλινον i. apium, *quia Saxosis gaudet locis & contra calculum efficax remedium est*. Dicitur, & σέλινον κηπαῖον, i. selinum hortense. Satiuum enim est, *& in hortis vt plurimum excolitur*. Br. Persli, *frixum cum butiro*, gonorrhæam *iuuat, rectè applicatum*.

*Petroselinum *vndè & cius virtus*.

b **Parsley** *piert*, i. petroselinum petreum, *q. parslie de petris*, i. Parslie growing among rockes and stones. *Habet enim herba hæc affinitatem aliquam cum* petroselino in facultate, *& in locis prouenit petrosis*, ¶ Gerard: *Est autem species* polygoni. Vid: **Knot-grasse.**

c *water* **Parsley**, petroselinum aquaticum; *sic enim* apium, *ab aliquibus nominatur*. ¶ Gerard: Vid. **Smallage.**

d *mountaine* **Parsley**, petroselinum montanum, *quamvis à quibusdam appelletur* apium montanum, *vel* montapium, *ob affinitatem quam habet hæc planta cum* montapio, *seu* apio montano. *Dicitur autem* montanum, *quòd nascatur in montibus* ¶ Dioscor. L. Oreoselinum. Gr. Ὀρεοσέλινον, apium montanum, *vel* petroselinum montanum. *Et secundum appellationem hanc dicitur & in alijs linguis. Similes habet facultates, imò efficaciores facultatibus apij*, ¶ Galen. *Semen & radix* oreoselini, *seu* apij montani, *si bibantur in vino*, prouocant vrinam & educunt menstrua : *debent etiam immisceri antidotis*, ¶ Dioscor.

e *stone* **Parsley.** B. **Steen petersilie.** T. **Stein peterlin.** G. Persil de roche. I. *Apia di rocca*. L. Petrapium, *vel* apium saxatile, *quia affinitatem habet cum* apio *& prouenit inter petras & saxa*. ¶ Gerard: *&* Dodon: *petroselinum* Macedonicum. Gr. Πετροσέλινον μακεδονικὸν, quia naturalitèr *crescens fuit primum inuenta hæc herba in* Macedonia : ¶ Matthiol: *prouocat vrinam, expellit calculos, educit menstrua, & dissoluit omnes ventositates, medetur passioni colicæ, ac sedat dolores renum & vesicæ, debetq; antidotis immisceri*, ¶ Galen, & Dioscor.

f *wilde* **Persley.** B. **Wilde petersilie.** T. **Wild peterlin.** G. Persil sauluage. I. *Petrosello saluatico*. L. Petroselinum sylucstre aut agreste. G. Πετροσέλινον ἄγριον, extra hortos quod per se proueniat. *Valet ad sedandum dolores dentium*, ¶ Dodon. Br. *Persli gwyllt*.

g *bastard* **Parsley.** Persil bastard, *petroselinum spurium, ob affinitatem aliquam, quam cum vero habet* ¶ Matthiol: I. *Caucalide*. L. Caucalis, Gr. Καυκαλὶς, quod medeatur morbis illius partis quæ καυλὸς nuncupatur. *Dicitur à quibusdam* Daucus syuestris, *quia est ei assimilis cum gustu tum facultate*, ¶ Galen. *Excalefacit planta hæc, & desiccat, atque vrinam mouet*, ¶ Dioscor: *&* Galen:. *Succus calculos & arenas pellit : iecinoris ac lienis ac renum pituitas extenuat. Semen potum oculorum aciem acuit et menstrua iuuat; datur viris contra feminis profluuia vnà cum aspleno & viticu semine. Steriles prolificas facit assiduè ex vino potum*, ¶ Matthiol.

h * **Parslie** *of Macedonie*. Vide **Louage.**

* Parslie of Macedonie.

9006 *a* **Parsnep**, *a garden roote*. G. Pastenáde, pastenáda. T. **Pastenachen.** I. L. Pastináca, *à pastu*, seu *nutrimenti vbertate comedentibus quam præstat*. B. **Pastinacke.** *Natura ei calens, sapor vehemens, alit corpus & venerem ciere creditur, & ideò, vt* Athenæus *autor est, ab* aliquib. φίλτρον, Philtron *vocatur*. ¶ Ruell: H. Sanahória blanca, *à salubritate sanitati* qua prodest. Gr. σταφυλῖνος à σταφυλὴ, i. vua, *à foliorum vitis similitudine*. Br. Ilyse gwyddelic.

Parsnep *vndè*.

b *wilde* **Parsnep.** T. **Wilde pastenep, vogelenest**, *i. nidus auis, à similitudine formæ.* **Wilde rüblein**, *i. sylucstres rapæ*. **Esels möhren**, *i. rapæ asininæ*. L. Pastináca syluestris, *extra hortos naturaliter quòd proueniat, vndè etiam* pastinaca erratica. I. *Pastinaca saluatica*. G. Pastinade sauvage. H. Canahoria, canahória saluage, *Herb:* Staphylinus syluestris, daucus syluestris, daucus asininus, cariota rustica, philtrum. *Ab aliquibus* elaphoboscum. Gr. ἐλαφόβοσκον, ab ἔλαφος, i. ceruus, & βόσκω, i. pasco. *Quòd cerui, sicut aiunt, libentissimè planta illa vescuntur*. σταφυλῖνος ἄγριος, ἄγριος ἀφιλῖνος, δαῦκος ἄγριος, κέρας, φίλτρον. Pastinaca syluestris *ad omnia potentior est quam hortensis*. ¶ Galen: Vide **Carot.**

c *Cow* **Parsnep.** Pastinaca vaccina, *quòd vaccæ herbam hanc lubentissimè comedant*. T. B. **Beeren klaw**, *i. pes vrsinus ob similitúdinem quam herba hæc cum pede habet vrsi*. G. Spondíle. I. *Spondilio*. L. Spóndylium. Græc. σπονδύλιον seu σφονδύλιον, quia valet *aduersum serpentem illum* qui σφονδύλη appellatur, vel à σπόνδυλος, i. vertebra; *vertebrosa enim herba est*.

9007 ☞ **Parson** (Personæ.) *It peculiarly signifieth with vs*, the Rector of a Church : *the reason whereof seemeth to be, because he for his time* representeth the Church, *and sustaineth the* person thereof, *as well in suing, as being sued in any* action *touching the same*. ¶ See Flet: lib. 6. cap. 18.

Parson *vndè*.

b ☞ **Parson impersonee** (Persona impersonata) *is he that is in possession of a* Church, *whether* appropriated or not appropriated. *For in the new* booke of Entries, *verbo* Ayde in Annuitie, *you haue these words*. Et prædictus A. dicit, *quòd ipse est* persona prædictæ ecclesiæ de S. impersonata in eadem ad præsentationem E. patronissæ, &c. *So that* persona *is the* patron *or he, that hath right to giue the benefice, by reason that before the* Lateran councell *he had right to the titles, in respect of his* liberality vsed in the erection or endowment of the Church, *quasi sustineret personam Ecclesiæ : and* hæc persona impersonatæ, *to whom the benefice is giuen in the* patrons right. *For you may reade in the* Regist. Iudic. personam impersonatam, *for the* rector of a benefice presentatiue and not appropriated, fol. 34. b. *and see* Dyer fol. 40. nu. 72. *where he saith that a* Deane *and* Chapter *be persons impersonees*

nces of a benefice appropriated vnto them: who also fol.221.nu.19. *plainly sheweth that* persona impersonata *is he that is inducted and in possession of a benefice. So that* persona *seemeth to be termed* impersonata *only in respect of the possession that he hath of the benefice or Rectorie, be it appropriated or otherwise, by the act of another.*

9003 *to* **Partake,** *of part and take.* G. Participér. H. P. Participár. I. L. Participáre q. *partem capere.* B. **Deelachtic zijn.** T. **Theilhafftig sein,** a theil, i. *pars* & **sein,** i. *esse.* Gr. μετέχω ex μετὰ, i. cum & ἔχω, i. habeo. q. *cum alijs habeo partem* μεταλαμβάνω, i. *vna, simul capio accipio.* Hebr: השתתף hischtateph. Br. *y gyfranny.*

b *a* **Partaker.** Br. *kyfrannur.* Vid. **Partner.**

9009 *a* **Part** *or act in a play.* G. Acte. I. *Atto.* H. Auto. T. **Act.** L. Actus. T. **Act,** *ab agendo,* vt & Græcis τὸ δρᾶμα ἀπὸ τοῦ δρᾶν eo quod οἱ δρῶντες μιμοῦνται quod actores *rem veram imitando efficiant.* Drama, δρᾶμα, δρᾶν, Scal: l.1. poët. c.7. Hoc genus διαλογητικὸν, etiam à gestu & actione δραματικὸν appellatum fuit δρᾶν enim dorica lingua *significat* agere. Actus tabulæ *quinque esse debere censet* Horatius *in art: poet:* adstipulante Donato: *Necue minor, nec sit* quinto *productior actu Fabula.*

9010 *a* **Part** *or portion.* G. Part, partie, portión. I. *Párte, portióne.* H. P. Párte, portión. B. **Paert.** T. **Part** à פרד pharad, *i. separatim diuisit vel* פרס pharas, *i. diuidit fregit vel* פרץ pharats, *i. disrupit, dissoluit. Est enim ex totius direptione vel dissolutione particula quædam a* πάρος, i. ante, *vult Becm: Rationem addit:* Quoniam pars præcedit totum. *Sumptum nomen a messoribus et vindemiatoribus, & lignatoribus & pastoribus* * **theil** & B. **Deel** à δαίλειν, i. diuidere. Gr. μέρος à μείρω, i. partior. Heb: חלק chelec. Br. *Rhan,* ne *Ddryll.* * Theel & Deel vnde.

b-1 *a* **Part** *of the bodie,* Vi: *Bodie,* Vi: **Member.**

b-2 *a* **Part** *or Dutie,* Vi. **Dutie.**

c *to* **Part** *or Seperate,* Vi: *to* **Seperate.**

d *to* **Part** *or deale, a* B. **Deylen.** B. **Paerten.** T. **Partiren.** Hebr: פרד pharad, i. *diuisit, vel* פרס pharas. ¶ Heluig: L. partiri, partes facere, diuiduum facere, diuidere. Vide *to* **Diuide.**

e *a* **Partner.** Vide **Partner.**

f ☞ **Parters** *of gold and siluer.* Vide **Finers.**

9011 **Partiall.** G. H. Partiál. I. *Partiale.* L. Partialis, *ex pars partis, qui alicui parti magis fauet quam alteri.* B. **Partiael.** T. **Parteyisch,** *i. alteram partem fauore declinans.* L. 2. Iniquus, aduersarius, *i. in aduersa parte obsistendo,* the partiall may most fitly be termed aduersaries, *and vniust,* when blinding fauour makes them resist the truth, *and* stand on the wrong side.

9012 *to* **Participate.** Vide *to* **Communicate** & *to* **Partake.**

9013 *a* **Particle.** Vide **Parcell.**

Particular. 9014 **Particular.** G. Particuliér. H. P. Particulár. I. *Particoláre.* L. Particuláris, *quòd ad alteram solum pertinet partem* à particulo *quòd à pars.* T. **Besonder,** q. **van des ander,** *vna cum altero & ita per se subsistens. Vnde &* **eigen** *dicitur,* i. proprium, ab ἴδιον, i. proprium domesticum. Gr. Μερικὸς à μερὶς, i. particula. Heb: פרטי. *Ob rationem superius relatam,* propter nimirum propriam subsistentiam *indiuidua* dicuntur à Logicis *particularia & singularia,* particulars or indiuiduals. *Cum autem vocabula sint* technica *eandem sibi assumunt in reliquis quoq; linguis appellationem.* Br. Vnic.

9015 *a* **Participle.** G. Participe. I. H. P. *Participio.* L. Participium, *vocabulum technicum. Pars orationis est* apud Grammaticos, *sic dicta, quòd* partem capiat nominis & verbi. *Habens* tempora *illius* genera, flexiones. Gr. Μετοχὴ à μετέχω, i. participo, ex μετὰ, i. cum, & ἔχω, i. habeo. *Ob rationem iam positam.* Br. Partisipl, vnowth ran ymadwedd.

9016 * *a* **Partisan,** *or Iaueline.* G. Pertuisáne. I. *Pertuigiána,* à pertundere, *quòd facile pertundat & penetret.* H. Passadéro. P. *Passadór,* & L. Trágula, *vel à trahendo.* ¶ Iunio, *si quidem est teli genus quòd* amento *longè iaci potest, ita vt peracto vulnere possit reuocari.* Hasta velitaris *quia* velites, *i. leuis armaturæ* equites *hoc* hastæ genere vt plurimum vtebantur. *Vndè &* B. **Een lance van licht gewapent crijchsvolc,** *Hasta leuiter armati exercitus.* T. **Eine leichte schieszlantze** *leuis quæ proyci* potest hasta. Gr. ἀκόντισμα, ἀκόντιον ab ἀκὴ, i. múcro. *Cui consonum &* L. Aclides. *Generale autem* vocabulum *cum sit, applicari haud infœliciter poterit ad alia quoq; acuta tela, vt* venabulum, framea, *cum similibus.* Dicitur & H. Azagaya, *ab* aaça *Arabibus quòd est* lancea, *à quo* azagaya, *i. parua lancea.* ¶ Guadix: *vel ab* Arab: zegaye, *i. cum impetu proucio* ¶ Vrrea. *Hinc* azagaya Morisca, *i. telum Punicum.* ¶ Ant: Nebriss: Br. *Gwaiw, Fon wauw.*

9017 *a* **Partition.** G. Partitión. H. Partición. P. *Partiçáo, Partitióne.* L. Partítio, *à partior.* B. **Deylinghe.** T. **Theilung,** *à* **theilen,** *i.* partiri, diuidere. Græc. Μερισμὸς à μερίζω, i. partior. Hebr: מחלקת mahaleketh, *ab* חלק halak, *i. partiri.* Br. Rhanniad.

b *a* **Partition** *wall, which belongeth to two roomes.* T. **Scheidwandt,** *à* **scheiden,** *i. dirimere, segregare, &* **wandt,** *i. paries.* Est enim ille, qui cubiculum à cubiculo, domum à domo seiungit, *cum* tamen ille medius sit & ad vtrumque communiter pertineat *dicitur.* B. **Ghemeene wandt,** *i. communis paries.* G. Paroy moitienne. I. *Pariete commune, & mezzo fra due case.* H. Paréd en medio. L. Paries interginus, *ab* intergerendo *est autem paries qui inter* confines struitur. Gr. Μεσότοιχον, i. medius paries. Br. *Rhanwal.*

c ☞ **Partitione facienda,** *is a writ that lyeth for those that hold Lands or tenements* pro indiuiso, *and would seuer to euery one his part, against him or them that refuse to ioyne in* partition, *as* Coparceners *and* Tenants *in* Gauelkinde, ¶ *Old nat: bre: fol.*142. ¶ *Fitzh: nat: bre: fol.*61. *Regist: orig: fol.* 76. 316. and *Regist: Iudic: fol.* 80. and the *new Booke of Entries,* verbo Partition.

9018 *a* **Partlet,** *or Neckerchief,* q. portelét, *circa collum quod gestetur.* G. Gorgias, gorgerétte, à gorge, *i. guttur, quod tegit.* I. *Velo da coprire le mamelle.* Velum mammæ quo teguntur, *gorghiera.* H. Gorguéra, faxa. P. Fayxa das tetas, *i. fascia mammarum.* B. **Colette, colliere,** *à collo.* **Halsdoec.** T. **Halstuch,** *ab* **hals,** *i. collum, &* **tuch,** *i. pannus.* **Halskoller,** *ex* **hals,** *& collum.* L. Mammillare, *à* mamillis Amiculum, *quo* mammas adstringunt. Græc. στηθόδεσμον, ἐπιμαστίδιον. Br. Parkled. Vide **Gorget** & **Neckercheif.**

b ☞ **Partlet,** *mentioned in the Statute* Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. *seemeth to be some part of a mans attire, as namely,* some loose collar of a doublet, to be set on, or taken off by it selfe, without the bodies, *as the* Pickadillies *now adaies,* or as mens *bands,* or womens *neckerchiefs,* which are in some places, or *at least* haue beene within memorie, *called* Partlets. *This word is read in the Statute,* An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13. *and seemeth to be a* diminutiue *of the word* (part,) *or rather* q. Portelét, a Porter, *to beare or carrie.*

9019 *a* **Partner,** *or a complice.* B. **Paertenaer.** G. Partisán, adherént. I. *Partegiano, complice.* H. Partionéro, *a pars.* L. Particeps, *quòd partem capiat premij & damni.* Partiárius, ¶ *Kilian:* B. 2. **Medegesel.** T. **Mitgesell,** *à* **mit,** *i. con, vnà, &* **gesell,** *i. socius,* qui in vna eademque causa & re socij sunt. **Mitgenoss.** B. **Med-ghenoet,** *ex* **mit,** *i. simul, cum, &* **geniessen,** *i. frui, vti, vt* qui commodorum omnium habet vsum. Græc. συστάτης, ex σὺν, i. simul, & ἵστημι, i. sto, μέτοχος, q. d. μέτα ἄλλου ἔχων, i. cum alio idem munus subiens. Hebr: חבר chauer. Br. *Rhanuwr* ne *gydymaith.* Vide **Complice.**

b *a ioint* **Partner** *with another in office or dutie.* Dici potest, *à Gall:* adioinct. *ab* adiungendo qui ad muneris & officij alicuius administratione alteri adiunctus. *Cicero* talem vocat *cohærarium* à cohærendo in administratione rei. I. *Aggiúnto.* H. Ayuntádo. P. *Aiuntádo.* T. **Zugeordneter,** *à* **zu,** *i. ad, &* **ordnen,** *i. ordinare, ratione eadem.* **Mitgesell.** B. **Medeghesell,** *à* **mede,** *i. vnà, cùm, &* **gesell,** *i. socius.* Hodie tamen vtplurimum, *inter* Principes maximè & Prælatos Ecclesiasticos cohærarius *talis appellatur.* Coadiutor *ab* coadiuvando. Coadiútor *enim* Archiepisci Coloniensis *nuper defuncti, iam* ipse Archiepiscopus *in hoc* ordinatus, *vt illum* cuius erat coadiutor *in* Archiepiscopali administratione iuvaret. Br. *Kyfránnwr.* Ab aurigis translatum est, *&* ad officia *&* munera, *vt* vnius muneris *&* officij consortes dicantur. T. **Gespan.** B. **Medghespan.** L. Iugales, *i. eodem iugo subacti.* Collegæ, *a* Collegio. **Medmaet.** T. **Gliedmass,** *q. membrum eiusdem officij & muneris.* **Amptsgenoss,** *ab* **ampt,** *officium, munus, &* **geniessen,** *i. frui, vti.* H. Compañéro en officio. G. Compagnón en officie. Gr. συνάρχων.

9020-1 *a* **Partridge,** *a bird so called.* T. **Pernisz.** B. **Pertrijs.** G. Perdris. I. *Pernise, Pernice.* H. Perdiz. H. 2. Perníz. L. Perdix. Gr. πέρδιξ, παρὰ τὸ πέρδειν, i. pedere. *Huiusmodi enim sonum ædunt,* vndè & κακκαβίζειν Græcis dicitur. *Vox est infantium* aluum dum exonerant. *Hinc* Scalig: *iam cacabantes* gaudio intimo ludunt, *quæ* lautiores etiam expetuntur ad lances rubella perdix, delicata & astuta, vel à πέδον, quòd solum significat, quoniam est ὀρνέον χαμαιπετὲς, i. humi volans, *nec in altum eleuatur.* B. **Raephoen, Veldthoen,** *campestris gallina.* T. **Feldthun, räbhun,** *a* **ruffen,** *i. clamando, &* **hun,** *i. gallina.* **Welsch raphon,** *i. Italica seu perdix peregrina.* Hebr: קורא kore *à* קרא *vocando, clamando.* Br. Petris, Córiar. Theophrastus *Philosophorum* peritissimus, *omnes in* Paphlagonia *perdices* bina corda *habere dicit.* ¶ Gell: lib. 16.

b *to crie like a* **Partridge,** L. Cacabáre, *per onomatop:* à sono. Græc. κακκαβίζω.

9020-2 ☞ **Paruo memento** *is a writ.* See **Nusance.**

9021 * **Pasquill,** *or Pasquine.* G. Pasquille, Pasquín. I. H. P. *Pasquino, Pasquine* erat *Statua* eius nominis *Romæ* vbi *Sátyræ,* libelli famosi, & scripta obtrectatória appendi solebant. *Pasquil* or *Pasquin was a* Statue *or* Image *in* Rome, *vpon whome all* Libels, Detractions, Raylings, *and* Satyricall inuectiues *were wont to be fixed,* and vpon *him* fathered, *as though he had made them.* De hac statua *iocosa narrat* Iouius *in vita* Hadriani sexti. Vide *cætera in* **Libell** *a slaunderous and defamatorie booke.* * Pasquill.

9022 ☞ **Passage.** G. Passáge. I. *Passággio.* H. Passáje. L. *vulg:* Passágium) *signifying* transitum, transitionem, meatum. *It signifieth in our* common Law *the hire that a man* payeth *for being* transported ouer sea, ¶ *An.* 4. *Ed.* 3. *cap.* 7. *or ouer any Riuer.* ¶ Westm: 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1.

b ☞ **Passagio,** *is a writ to the* keepers of Ports, *to let a man* passe ouer, *that hath* licence *of the* King. ¶ *Regist: orig: fol.* 193. b. 194. a.

9023 *to* **Passe,** *or goe by.* T. **Passieren,** *ab Heb:* פסח phasach, *i. transire.* ¶ Heluig: B. **Passeren.** G. Passér. I. *Passare.* H. P. Passár, *à passu pedum mensura.* L. Præterire, *ex* præter *&* ire. Trans-ire. L. 2. Transgredi, *à* trans, *&* gradior, *i. per ferre gressum, & penetrare.* L. 3. Transmeare, *i. facilè,* q. labi vltrà aliquid. B. 2. **Doergaen, voorengaen.** T. **Fürgehen,** *à* **für,** *i. præter, &* **gehen,** *i. ire, vel à* **ferr, ferner,** *i. vlterius, &* **gehen.** *Qui enim transit, vltra rem quàm* transire dicitur, it. Gr. διοδεύω, à διὰ, i. trans, & ὁδεύω, i. eo. Hebr: עבר auar. Br. *y gúro.*

b *to* **Passe** *away, as to* **passe** *away the time.* G. Passér le temps. I. *Passáre il tempo.* H. Passár el tiempo. T. **Zeit vertreiben,** *i. conterere tempus.* L. Fallere tempus. Br. *y ddifyrru.*

c-1 *to bring to* **Passe.** Vide *to* **Bring** *to passe in* **Bring.**

c-2 *to come to* **Passe.** Vide *to* **Happen.**

d *I* **Passe** *not.* G. Ie ne m'en soucy point. I. *Non mi curo.* H. No me cura, No se me da nada. L. Nihili facio, Flocci facio, flocci Pendo.

9024 * **Passe flower,** *or Pulsatil.* G. Passefleur, *i. flos superans pulchritudine* quòd alios flores vincat multos. I. L. *Pulsatilla.* Gustum acritudine sua quòd *Pulset.* Sunt qui hanc mulis laudibus efferant * aduersus pestilentiam atque *venena hausta, &* morsus ictusque animalium venenosorum, quàm ob causam *&* antidotis immisceatur.

b **Passeflowr,** *or* **Passeuelowr.** G. Passeuelóurs, *quòd* holosericum pulchritudine excedat & mollitiæ delicatissima. I. *Fior velluto,* i. flos holosericus. *Vndè* T. **Sammetblume,** *ex* **sammet,** *i. holosericum, &* **blum,** *i. flos.* **Roth Kölblin,** *i. rubrum caput, in purcumuè à colore & forma.* **Blümlein von der lies,** *Flos amoris.* B. **Flor amor.** *Vulg:* L. flos amoris. T. 2. **Tausentschön.** B. **Duysentschoon,** *i. mille pulchritudines,* ob eximium pulchritudinem & præstantiam. L. Amarantus purpureus, amarantus. Græc. ἀμάραντος, ex α priuat: & μαραίνω, i. flaccidum reddo, *quòd herba hæc non flaccescat.* ¶ Matthiol: *Potus flos eius* cœliacos & dysentericos *iuuat,* mensium abundantiam cohibet & albas vteri fluxiones. ¶ *Matthiol:* Vndè *& ab Heb:* מרה marah, *i. alligare, circumligare, ligare,* haud infœliciter deduxerimus.

9025 *a* Pas-

9025 *a* **Passenger,** *or way-faring man.* G. Passengér, Passagéur, voiagéur à voiage, *quod* iter *significat.* B. **Passagier,** *a passus, & gero,* qui multorum passuum laborem gerit. I. *Passeggiere, viandante, à via, & andare,* i. ambulare, ire. H. Caminánte. P. *Caminhánte, à caminár,* i. ire. G. 2. Cheminéur, à chemin, *i. via, semita.* L. Viátor, *à* via. L. 2. Commeans, *à* commeando, *i.* vt per lenitatem vocis videtur *sine* turba, *vel* scandalo progredi, *&* transire. L. 3. Transiens, *à transeundo.* B. **Reysende man,** *i. iter faciens vir.* T. **Wanders man,** *à* **wanderen,** *ex* **wandelen,** *i. ambulare, vel à* L. vadere, à βαίνειν, βαδίζειν. Græ. ὁδοιπόρος, ex ὁδὸς, i. via. Hebr: הולך holech. Br. *Trafailiwr.*

b * *a* **Passenger** *faulcon.* G. Faulcón de passage, *ou* passagiér. I. *Faulcóne passaggiére.* P. Falcão passageyro. H. Halcón passaiero, *i. qui de vno loco in alium transit.* L. Falco commeans. ¶ *Kilian:* Vide **Peregrine Faulcon.**

9026 *the* **Passeouer,** *the Feast of Easter.* G. Pásque. I. *Pásqua.* H. Pascua de resurreción. P. *Páscoa.* B. **Paeschen.** Br. *Pasc.* L. Pascha. Gr. πάσχα, ab Heb: פסח pesah, *i. transijt, à transitu nimirum* Angeli *primogenita* Ægypti *interficientis,* nec tamen *tangentis,* sed transeuntis domos sanguine agni tinctas. T. **Ostern** *ab* **Aufferstehen,** *i. à resurrectione Christi.* Vide **Easter.**

b *to* **Passe** *ouer.* G. Passér oultre. I. *Oltrepassáre.* P. Passár alem. H. *Passár alende.* L. Transmeáre, *à* trans *&* meare, Transire. T. **Uberfahren,** *ab* **vber,** *i. trans, &* **fahren,** *i.* vehi. Græc. Μεταβαίνω. Br. *y basiw tihwnt.*

9027-1 **Passeport,** *or safe conduct to passe.* G. Vn passepórt. H. *Passapórte.* I. *Passapórto.* T. & B. **Pass-port,** *à passáre,* vel T. **Passieren,** *& port,* i. portus. *Alludit ad* priuilegium *illud* militibus indultum, *quo* naulo omni & vectigali liberi erant & immunes. P. *Licença,* à licentia. L. Missionis literæ. Gr. ἐφόδιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ὁδὸς, i. via, *q. abeunti datum.* L. 2. Literæ liberi transitus. L. 3. Literis signata dimissio. L. 4. Libellus tuti itineris assertorius, *i. vt transeat peregrinus sine periculo legum. Et si* **paspoort** *fiat à portando in transitu* (vt rectè dici potest) *vnà cùm* ¶ Kiliano *nuncupabimus id breuitèr* euectionem. Br. *Páspwrth,* ne *rhwydddebeir,* q. verba prospera ad commeatum.

b **Passeport,** *is compounded of two* French *words* (Passér, *i. transire,* & port, *i. portus.* *It signifieth with vs a* Licence *made by any that hath* authoritie, *for the* safe passage *of any man from one place to another.* ¶ An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 2. Vide **Passeport** *supra.*

9027-2 **Passed,** *or* **past** *the Participle of* **Passe.** Vide **Passe.**

9027-3 **Passing** *well, or* **Passinglie.** Vide **Excellent, excellentlie, exceeding.**

9028-1 *a* **Passion** *of the bodie and minde.* G. H. Passión. P. *Payxão.* I. *Passióne.* L. Passio, *à* pati. Gr. πάθος à πάσχω, i. patior. B. **Beweghinghe.** T. **Bewegung,** *à* **bewegen,** *i. mouére. Est enim animi motus ex externa quadam proueniens causa.* Heb: יילור jilur. Br. *Trymder calon.*

b **Passions,** *or* **pashions,** *the hearbe* ita nominatur hæc herba *quia medetur multis passionibus corporis & morbis.* Vide **Snakeweede.**

9028-2 **Past,** *or* **passed,** *Particip: of* **Passe.** Vide **Passe.**

9028-3 **Past,** *or dough.* Vetus *Fland:* **Paste.** G. Páste. I. *Pásta,* à pascendo *vel* pinsendo. H. P. *Massa de pan, Massa panis.* L. Massa. Gr. Μάζα à μάσσω, i. pinso, subigo. B. **Deegh.** T. **Teig.** Vide **Dough.**

b *Stationers* **Past.** G. Pastemént, à paste *supra.* Colle de farine. I. *Colla.* H. Cola. L. Colla, à Gr. κόλιξ, i. panis subcinericeus, quem colla refert & imitatur. T. **Pappen,** *à* **peppe,** *infantum edulio ex farina & aqua lacteus facto, quòd maximè repræsentat. Vndè* Ang: *Pappe for children.* T. 2. **Kleister,** *à claudo, claustro. Est enim quasi* claustrum quoddam, *disiuncta quo iunguntur.* B. **Pap.** Br. *Pastglydiad.* Vide **Glue.**

9029 **Pastell,** *or Woade.* G. H. Pastél, *idem.* Vide **Woade.**

9030 *the* **Pasterns** *of a horse,* q. posterne, *i. behinde.* Br. Pastwrnie. G. Paturón. I. *Garletti dalle gambe al dietro di caualli o d'altra bestia.* H. Quartilla de oblegadura de la bestia. P. *No dos pes trazeyros da besta,* nodus pedum posteriorum bestiæ. L. Suffrágo, *quia q. fracta ibi videntur ossa.* T. **Hindergebüge,** *à* **hinder,** *i. posterior, &* **bug,** *i. flexura, à* **biegen,** *i. flectere.* B. **Achter booghe.** Gr. ὀπισθία, κύων, κυνοπλον.

9031 * **Pasterie.** Vide **Pastrie.**

9032 *All kinde of* **Pasterie** *worke, Pies, or baked meates.* T. **Allerley gebakenes,** *varia pista, tosta.* G. Pasticerie. B. **Pasteybakerije.** I. *Pastello.* H. Pastéla. L. Dulcia. L. 2. Opus pistorium, dulciarium. Pistrina, *vel* popina dulciaria *à pinsendo,* & propinando, & propino, dicitur à Gr. προπίνειν, i. alicui bibere. *Nam* igniarij, & culinarij opifices *solent esse* acres potores. Br. *Pastwaith.*

9033 *a* **Pastie,** *or Pie.* G. Pasté, m. à paste feminino, *i. massa.* Caro siquidem *vel* res alia massæ huic inclusa later. H. P. Pastél. I. *Pasticcio.* B. **Pasteye.** T. **Pastete,** *q. theca confecta ex* **past,** *i. massa.* L. Artócreas. Gr. ἀρτόκρεας, ab ἄρτος, i. panis, & κρέας, i. caro, *q. ex carne & farina fact:* made of flower *or* past, and flesh. *Est enim* caro pani inclusa, *& ex his potissimum constat.* L. 2. Minutal dulciarium, *quod plerunq; è dulci massa aromatis confecta sit* de minutis carnium, *vel alterius generis ossulis.* L. 3. Crustulatum, *à crustulo, idq; à* crusto. Gr. θρύλλον, à θρύλλος, & θρυλλέω, i. susurro, sibilo. *Videntur enim carnes assæ, vel in crustulis coctæ, cum focis recentèr deducuntur* sibilum *ob internum caloris motum & susurrum edere,* vndè dicitur *Ang:* **Piping hot,** item τρύφον à τρυφάω, i. in delicijs viuo, *vt solent,* qui huiusmodi *bellariis abundant.* Cum tamen τρύφον, aliquandò vsurpetur *pro* crusto, *vel* fragmento. Gr. ἀρτόκρεας. Br. *Pastei.*

9034 **Pastime,** *or sport.* G. Passe temps, Esbanoie, f. Esbanoy, m. Esbant, m. deduit, desduit *fortè quòd homines à curis* deducat. I. P. *Passa tempe.* H. Passatiempo, *i. passar el tiempo.* B. **Tijdverdrijf, Tijdkortinghe.** T. **Zeitvertreibung,** *à* **zeit,** *i. tempus, et* **vertreiben,** *i. dispellere. Est enim molestiæ temporis depulsio.* **Kurtzweil,** *à* **kurtz,** *i. breuis, et* **weile,** *i. tempus seu temporis spatium. Quòd cum fiat rebus ludicris* L. oblectamentum *dicitur,* q. mentis oblectatio. Græ. θελκτήριον, à θέλω, i. demulceo. ψυχαγωγία à ψυχὴ, i. anima, & ἄγω, i. duco, *quia animus à serijs et molestijs abducitur ludicris et delectationibus alys.* Hebr: תענוגים taanugim. Br. *Llewenydd,* ne *dyfyrwch.*

9035 *a* **Paster,** *or a maker of cakes.* T. **Kuchenbäker.** B. **Coeckebaker,** *a* **kuchen,** *i. placenta, crustula, et* **baker,** *i. pistor.* G. Foiséur de pain d'espice. I. *Che fa marzapain.* H. Que haze cortezas para comer. L. Crustularius, *à crustulis, quæ sunt pistorij operis edulia saccharata et mellita.* L. 2. Cupedinarius. Br. *Pasteiwr.*

9036 *a* **Pastour.** G. Pasteur. I. *Pastóre.* P. H. Pastór. L. Pástor, *à pascendo,* of feeding. B. **Herder.** T. **Hirt,** *ab* **herd,** *i. grex,* the flock. Græ. ποιμὴν, ex ποία, i. herba, & μένω, i. maneo, quia in pratis versantur, βοσκὸς, à βόσκω, i. pásco, νομεὺς, à νέμω, pasco. Hebr: רועה roich. Vide **Sheapheard.** Br. *Bygail.*

b * *a* **Pastour** *of a Congregation.* B. **Pastoor.** G. Pastéur. I. *Pastóre.* H. P. Pastór. L. Pástor, *à pascendo,* feeding, ¶ Homerus *appellauit* Agamemnonem pastorem populorum, i. ποιμένα λαῶν, quia gregis ducem, cui præfuit. Gr. ἱεράρχος, ab ἱερὸν, i. sacrum, & ἄρχος, i. summus. B. **Prochiaen,** *i. parochus, qui apud* ¶ Horat: *accipitur pro* conuiuatore, *et certè* sacerdos *conuiuium præbet.* T. **Pfarrherr,** *à* **pfarr,** *i. paræcia, vt vult* ¶ Budæus, *q. vicinia* (non parochia) *et* **herr,** *i. herus, magister, vel aliter* T. **Zunfft-meister,** *à* **zunfft,** *i. tribus, olim curia* (*vndè* Papa *dictus est* Curio maximus) *et* **Meister,** *i. Magister,* διδάσκαλος. G. Curé, i. Curio, *nobis* Curatus *vulgò, qui curat animas* populi. Gr. ποιμὴν, à ποιμαίνω, i. Pastorem ago, *to doe the part of a Pastour.*

9037 *a* **Pastrie.** B. **Pasteybakerie.** H. P. Pasteleria. I. *Pasticcieria.* G. L'ouvrie d'un pastissiér. T. **Der ort da man pasteten bächt,** *locus artocreæ in quo conficiuntur.* L. Artocrearium, à Græ. ἀρτοκρεάριον ab ἀρτόκρεας.

b *all kinde of* **Pastrie** *worke.* Vide **Pasterie.**

9038 *a* **Pasture,** *or fodder for cattell.* G. Pastúre, fourrage, *à* farrago. I. *Pastura.* H. P. Pásto, *à pascendo.* L. Pábulum, *q. pascibulum* à pasco. Br. *Porto,* to feede. B. **Voedinghe, voetsel.** T. **Futter.** *Sax: Vodesp.* Vide **Fodder.**

b *a* **Pasture** *ground.* G. Pastúre, pasquís, herbáge *ab herbis,* pasturáge. H. P. *Pasto.* I. *Páscolo.* L. Páscuum *à pascendo.* Gr. νομὸς à νέμω, i. pasco. T. B. **Weide** *à* **weiden,** *i. pascere, a* **weit,** *i. latum.* Pastura *enim bona dilatat et maiora facit.* Heb: מרעה mirich, *a* רעה, *i. pasco.* Br *Porfaudir.*

c *to* **Pasture,** *or giue pasture vnto.* G. Paistre. H. P. *Apacentar.* I. *Pascere.* L. Pascere, à Gr. βόσκω, à βῶ, i. nutrio, νέμω. T. B. **Weyden.** *à* βιοτεύω, i. victum quæro. Heb: רעה raah. Br. *y borsau* ne *beskuv* Vide *to* **Feede.**

9039 ☞ **Pasuage** (Pasuágium.) Vide **Pawnage.**

9040 *to* **Patch,** *corruptum ex antiquo* T. **Blesch,** *idem. Hinc* repeciáre *antiquis,* i. assuere, *ex* catal: *voc: Barbar.* Br. *y glwtio* Vi. *to* **Botch.**

9041 *a* **Paten,** *or woodden shooe.* G. Patin. *Propriè de nobilium fœminarum* calceis, à πατέω, i. calco, *semper quòd calcetur.* B. **Patijne** *vel* **platine.** Gr. βλαῦται, i. crepidæ, vel à πατεῖν, i. ambulare, aut πλατὺς, i. latus, *quia est latius patens calceus.* I. *Zóccolo,* fortè à T. **Socken,** *à* L. soccus, *vel à zoppo,* i. claudus, *quòd ijs induti claudicare videntur* H. Galócha de madera. L. Calopodium. Gr. καλοπόδιον, à κᾶλον, i. lignum, & πούς, ποδὸς, i. pes. *Ligneus enim est seu ex ligno confectus calceus. Vndè et* T. **Holtzschuch,** *ab* **holtz,** *i. lignum, et* **schuch,** *i. calceus.* Br. Paccyn.

9042 *a* **Patent,** *or letter Patent of a Prince.* G. Léttres patentes. I. *Léttere patenti, diploma.* H. Létras patentes. L. Literæ patentes. T. **Patent,** *quòd patent,* because they be open. L. diploma (*dicitur à Principe, à Papâ bulla, à Satrapa vel Iudice codicilli.*) Græ. δίπλωμα, à διπλοῦσθαι, i. duplicari, *quia in duplici concedebatur tabella,* ¶ Nebriss. B. **Open-brief, plac-kaert** *fortè à* placet *regum et principum, quòd literæ huiusmodi continent, et* **kaert,** *i. charta,* vel à πλάκες, i. tabulæ, *in quibus leges aut aliud scribimus.* Br. Llethur pattwn. Vide *plura in* ☞ **Letters patents** *sub voce* **Letters.**

b ☞ **Patent** (Literæ patentes) *is different from a writ,* ¶ Crompt: Iurisdict: fol. 126. *The* Coroner *is made by* writ, *and not by* Patent. *See* **Leters patents** *in* **Letters.** *See also* Literæ patentes *in the Table of the* Regist: *where you shall finde the forme of diuers Patents.*

9043 ☞ **Paunage, Pawnage.** Vide **Pannage.**

9044 *a* **Paterne** *or example.* G. Patrón, Exemplaire. B. **Patroon, Veurbeeld,** *a* **veur,** *i. præ, ante, &* **beeld,** *i. imago.* H. Padrón, Original. P. Padrão. I. *Essempláre, Essempio.* L. * Exempláre, Exemplar, *q. ex archetypo suo quod sit exemptum.* T. **Muster,** *fortè à* monstrando, *quod imagine simili rem imagine denotatam demonstret.* **Ein abschrift,** *ab* **ab,** *&* **schreiben,** *i. scribere. Descriptio quædam.* **Copey,** *à* copia, *quam facit habeamus rei cuius est* copia. Gr. παράδειγμα, ex παρὰ, i. iuxta, & δείκνυμι, i. monstro. Gr. 2. ἀρχέτυπος, ab ἄρχων, i. primarius, *id à quo* rem exordimur, & τύπος, i. typus, forma, specimen. Heb: דמיון dimion. Br. *Siampl.* * Exemplare vndè.

b *the first* **Paterne,** *the originall.* G. P. H. T. B. Original. I. *Originále,* quia ex eo *alijs exemplaribus origo.* L. Archetypus, Prototypus. Gr. ἀρχέτυπος, ex ἄρχων, i. princeps, & τύπος, i. typus, forma. πρωτότυπος, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & τύπος, i. typus, forma. Heb: תבנית taunith. Br. *Grwiddin.*

9045 **Paternitie.** G. Paternité. I. *Paternità.* H. Paternidád. P. *Paternidáde.* L. Patérnitas, *à pater, tris,* a father. Vi. **Fatherhood.**

9046 *a* **Path** *or foot way,* à Sax: paþ. B. **Pad, Pat, Voet-paeyken, Voet-wech.** T. **Pfadt,** *à* πάτος, i. semita, *vel à* בעט bagat, *i. calcibus impetijt, conculcauit,* vndè & πατεῖν, i. calcare, *vel à* φοιτᾶν, i. itare, frequentare: *frequens enim itio, & ita* conculcatio, *callem facit, à qua* callis, *à Lat:* callo, *pedum perdurata.* Callus, à λὰξ, i. calce, *in calce enim fit, propter incessum. Imò & in alia corporis parte. Facetè* Scipio Nasica *competitori adolescentulo cuidam, cui erant rustico opere manus obduratæ, obiecit:* Numquid manibus incederet? Sémita hominum, Via trita, Trames, *à transmeando, vel vt placet* ¶ Isidoro, *à transmittendo, quia sunt* transuersi tramites *in agris.* Trames *igitur quasi* Transmes, *facilitatis causa,* ¶ Becm: T. **Steig,** à στείβος, i. semita, ¶ *Lazius.* **Fuszweg,** *à* **fusz,** *i. pes, &* **weg,** *i. via.* G. Sente, Sentiér. I. *Calle, Sentiero.* H. Sénda, Sendéro, *corrupt: ex* sémita. P. *Vereda.* Gr. τρίβος, à τρίβω, i. tero, *quia teratur euntium pedibus.* Heb: מסילה mesilah. Br. llwybyr. ἀτραπὸς, ab α priuat: & τρέπω, i. verto. *Dicitur &* Poëtica licentia ἀταρπὸς, siue ἀταρπιτὸς, i. via trita, *non habens diuerticula, sed recta,* ex qua non licet τραπέσθαι, seu ἐκτραπέσθαι.

9047 **Pathéticall,** *or moouing passion.* G. Pathetíque. I. H. P. *Pathético.*

tico. T. Pathétisch. L. Pathéticus. Græ. παθητικὸς, à πάθος, i. passio.

9048-1 * **Pátices,** *a flower.* G. Pensées. B. Penseen. I. *Iacea, Herba della Trinità, Sorte di violi n' i giardini.* T. Dzeyfaltigkeit blum, *i. Trinitatis flos, à triplici colore florum.* Siebenfarben blumen, *i. septemplicis coloris flos.* Gr. ἴον ἑπτάχρουν. L. Viola flammea, *colore quòd flammam repræsentet.* Diosanthos, Phlogion. Gr. φλόγιον, & φλὸξ, à φλέγω, i. incendo, vro, *à colore. Herbar:* Viola iacea, Flammula, Flos Iouis. *Offic:* Herba Trinitatis, Iacea, Herba clauellata. T. Freysam-kraut, *à* frey, *i. liber, &* kraut, *i. herba: vt quæ hominem iubeat forma liberum esse à curis. Vnde &* Vnnütz sorge, *i. cura non necessaria, cura damnosa.*

* Gedult *vndè.*
* τάλας à dal, *i. pauper.*
* Hinc δειλὸς, & doleo.

9048-2 **Pátience.** G. Patiénce. H.P. *Paciéncia.* I. L. Patiéntia, à patior, *to suffer.* T.B. * Gedult, à dulden, *i. ferre, tolerare,* à דל dal, *i. pauper, inops.* דלה & דלות *i. paupertas, quam præcipuè commendat tolerantia.* Hinc * τάλας, i. miser, *vel à* נטל natal, *i. tulit,* נטל netel, *pondus, onus: non enim nisi pondere superimposito* patientia est. Gr. ὑπομονὴ, ab ὑπομένω, i. maneo: *non enim nisi firma patientia est, quia virtus, quæ constantia. Hinc* Scriptura: *Qui vsque ad finem permanserit, saluus erit.* Heb: דומה damat, à דמה damah, *i. domuit, vicit: omnium enim aduersitatum* victrix patientia. Br. *dioddéfwch.*

b **Patience,** *an hearbe, Monkes rubarbe.* B. Patientie. I. *Patiénza.* L. Patiéntia, *ob mites facultates suas,* varios corporis dolores *quæ mitigant, & consequenter hominem reddant magis patientem.* G. Parélle. H. Romáza. I. 2. *Rómice satiuo.* L. 2. Rumex satiuus. Rumex, *nominis originem refert ad* rumam, quòd eius succus velut è ruma sugatur, ¶ *Iun:* Rumex acutus, Lapathum. Gr. λάπαθον. *Offic:* Lapotium, Hippolapathum, Rhubarbarum monachorum. T. Grindtwurtz, à grindt, *quod* scabiem *significat, &* wurtz, *i. radix:* scabiem *namque mitigat.* Radicum decoctio *medetur* dysenteriæ & diarrhœæ, *atque morsibus ictibusque venenosorum animalium,* ¶ Dioscor: T. 2. Zitter-wurtz, Streiff-wurtz, Mengel-wurtz.

Patriarch.
* Abraham, Isaac, Iacob.
* Antiochen: Rom. Alexan: Hierosol:

9049 a **Pátriarch,** *or chiefe Father.* Br. Patriark. T.B. Patriarch. G. Patriárche. I. H. P. *Patriárca.* L. Patriárcha. Gr. πατριάρχης, *propriè stirpis alicuius & gentis* primum parentem *significans, quales præcipuè tres commemorant* Iudæi, * Abrahamum, Isaacum, Iacobum. *Iam verò ad* Archiepiscopum *dictione translata, quòd inter cæteros* Episcopos, *qui* patres *habentur, sit veluti* primus pater, ab ἀρχῆς, i. imperium, & patre, *deducere videtur nonnullis nomen, vt* paternum *eius in alios intelligatur* imperium, *non* tyrannicum *aut* violentum. *Apud* Christianos *primitus tales numerati sunt quatuor:* * Antiochenus, Romanus, Alexandrinus, & Hierosolymitanus, *ad quos, translata* Byzantium sede, *accessit tandem &* Byzantinus.

* Patres, Patricij, & Senatores *vndè.*

9050 * a **Patrician,** *or of Senatours bloud.* L. Patrícius. I. *Patricio.* G. Patricién. Gr. πατρίκιος, εὐπατρίδης, i. bono patre natus & virtute prædito. *Sic dicti à* patribus, *i. Senatoribus Romanis.* * Romulus, *ait* Fenestella, *ex primoribus* patrum centum *numero elegit, quos ob honorem* Patres, *ob ætatem* Senatores *appellauit: qui verò ex his* centum primoribus Patribus *geniti sunt,* Patricij *nuncupati sunt. Vnde* T. der Rathsherren söhn. B. der Raetsheeren kinderen, *i. Senatorum filij.* G. Les filz des Senatéurs. H. *Los hijos de los Senadóres.* T. 2. Geschlechter, à geschlecht, *i. familia, domus. Cùm hodie vt plurimum* in regimine Aristocratico *certæ familiæ ad gubernacula admittantur.*

9051 **Pátrimonie,** *or inheritance.* G. Patrimoine. I. *Boni paterni.* I. 2. H. P. *Património.* L. Patrimónium, *à patre.* Hereditas *enim est à patre quæ ad liberos deuoluitur. Hinc* T. Väterlich erbgutt. B. Vaederlijc goet, *i. patrium bonum, paterna hereditas.* Gr. πατρουσία, q. πατρὸς οὐσία, i. patris substantia *seu* bonum. κληρονομία, i. substantia sorte distributa: fit enim à κλῆρος, i. sors, & νέμω, i. diuido. Heb: נחלה nachalah. Br. *Tifed diant.*

9052-1 a **Patriot** *or Country-man.* G. Patrióte. I. H. P. L. Patrióta, *à patria,* our Countrie. Vi. Country-man.

9052-2 **Patronage.** Br. Patroniah. Vide Patrone *infra.* Vide Defence, Protection.

9053 a **Pátrone** *or defender.* Br. Patron. G. Patrón, Defenséur. H. Patrón. P. *Patram.* I. Patróno. Padróno *autem, &* Padróna, *dicitur* Herus, Hera. B. Een patroon. T. Patron. L. Patrónus, *à pater,* a father, *qui talem affectum* clientibus *vel alijs* exhibet *vt quasi* pater *illos regat.* B. 2. Veur-spraecke, à veur, *i. pro aliquo, &* spreken, *i. loqui, causam agere.* L. 2. Aduocatus, *quem* Cliens *ob tutelam* inuocat. *Qui igitur (ait ¶* Pedianus*) defendit alterum in iudicio, aut* Patronus *dicitur, si* Orator *est; aut* Aduocatus, *si aut* ius suggerit, *aut* præsentiam suam amico accommodat; *aut* Procurator, *si* negotium suscipit; *aut* Cognitor, *qui causam nouit, & sic tuetur, vt suam; in dextram atque sinistram aliquâ largitione (inquam) infusâ.* L. 3. Patrocinátor, *qui patrocinium exhibet.* Protéctor, *qui ab iniuriæ vi protegit: sicut &* Defensor, *qui tela aduersariorum* propulsat. Gr. προστάτης, à πρὸς, i. præ, & ἵστημι, i. sto, *q. alterius vicem sustinens.* Heb: בעל bagnal.

Patron *in the* Ciuill Law.
* Patron *in the* Canon *and* Common Law *quis.*
* Lay Patrons.
* Sir Henry Spelman Knight, De non Temerandis Ecclesijs.

b ☞ **Patron** (Patronus) *is vsed in the* Ciuill Law, *for him that hath* manumitted a seruant, *and thereby is both iustly accounted* his great benefactor, *and challengeth certaine reuerence and dutie of him during his life. See the title* De iure patronatus, *in the* Digest. *With the* Feudists *it is vsed* pro authore feudi, ¶ Hotom: *verbo* Patronus, *in his Commentarie* de verbis feudalibus. * *In the* Canon Law, *as also in the* Feuds, *and our* Common Law, *it signifieth him that hath the* gift of a Benefice. *And the reason is, because the gift of* Churches and Benefices *originally belonged to* such good men, *as either* builded them, *or else* indowed them with some great part of the reuenue belonging to them. ¶ *De iure patronatus,* in the Decretals. *Such might well be called* Patrons, *as builded the Church, or inriched it: but these that now haue the gift of a Benefice, are more commonly* * patronized by the Church, *(though against her will) alway* selling their presentations as deerely as they can: *and therefore may be called* Patroni à patrocinando, *as* Mons à mouendo, *per antiphrasin, &* Patronum faciunt dos, ædificatio, fundus, *saith the old verse.* * Of Lay Patrons *most learnedly hath written, and of late published in print,* (as a man most able *for his* singular memorie, great reading, *and* excellent iudgement, *in euery kinde of learning,* diuine *and* humane) *that most worthie and learned Knight,* Sir Henry Spelman: *a booke* paruus mole, *sed* multus *aut* magnus pondere, *intituled,* De non Temerandis Ecclesijs: *wherein hee plainely*

proueth that Church liuinges *ought not to bee imployed to prophane vses, &c.*

9054 * a **Pattin.** Fland: *Pattijn.* B. Plattijn. G. Patin, *ou* Patte. T. Pote, & Pfote, *à pede corrupto.*

9055 to **Paue,** *or make pauements.* G. Pauér. I. *Fare pauimento.* B. Paueyen, Plaueyen, à pauire antiquo, *quod est ferire, vt quo conficiebantur,* & illud antiquum deriuatur παρὰ τὸ παίειν. Hinc *depuuere, radere, dixit* Lucilius. *Hinc &* T. ein estrich schlagen, estrich *compositum videtur ab* estere, *quod* festucam *significat seu* scapum, *quo, limo intermixto,* pauimenta constant, *simplicitatis antiquæ, &* streichen, *i. ferire, idem quod* schlagen. L. Pauimentáre. L. 2. Pauimentum sternere lapidibus, *ait ¶* Kilian: *quum dixerit potiùs,* Lapides pauimento sternere, *i. scabritiem & asperitatem viarum leuigatis lapidibus & quadratis planam efficere.* Gr. ἐδαφίζω, ab ἔδαφος, i. solum. Br. *y palmentu.*

* *Componitur ex* קיר *i. paries, &* רקע *expandit: nam pauimentum est instar parietis expansi.*

b a **Pauement.** I. *Pauiménto.* H. Pauimiénto, Suelo de casa, *i. solum domus.* P. *Solho da casa.* G. Paué. L. Pauiméntum, *à pauiendo,* i. feriendo. B. Geplaueydt plaetse. T. Flur, *fortè à* flagris. *Cædebatur namq; sæpissime.* Gr. ἔδαφος, ab ἕδος, i. solum. Heb: קרקע * karkah. Br. *Palmant.* Vi. Floore.

9056 a **Pauilion** *or Tent.* G. Pauillón. H. *Pauellón.* P. Pauelháno. I. *Padiglione.* B. Pauilioen. L. Papílio. Gr. παπιλιὼν, à paruuli animalis similitudine volantis, *secundum ¶* Isidorum, *because they be like* Butterflies wings *spread abroad,* ¶ Isid: L. 2. Tentórium, *quòd tendatur funibus & palis: vndè & hodiè* prætendere *dicuntur se volentes aliquid intendere videri.* Vi. Tent. T. Gezelt, *fortè à* zehle, *i. numerando, quòd certus ac definitus numerus hominum illis continebatur: quod vel ex sacra manifestum pagina, in qua* singulæ tribus singula sua habuisse traduntur tentoria. *Est &* Gr. σκήνωμα, à σκία, i. vmbra. *Vt enim sit q.* vmbraculum aliquod *conficitur.* Heb: סכה succah, à סכך *i. texit.* Br. Pafiliwn. Vi. Tent.

b a **Pauilion,** *or Canopie ouer a bedde.* B. Pauillioen ouer een bedde. L. Conopeum. *Alexandrinum est contextum ad arcendas muscas & culices, qui ibi ex* Nilo *copiosè nascuntur. Nam* Conopea, *inquit ¶* Isid: *Ægyptus est.* Vi. Canopie.

Pauinno.

9057 * a **Pauin,** *a dance so called.* G. Pauáne. I. H. *Pauána.* T. Pauan, *fortè à pauienda terra,* of pauing the ground: *quòd in hoc choreæ genere frequentior sit pedum pulsatio:* because they do beat and knocke so oft with their feet, as they were therewith pauing the ground.

9058 * **Paules betonie,** Betonica Paulina, *sic dicta, quod magnam habeat affinitatem cum* Betonica *facultatibus, quodq; primùm fuerit inuenta à quodam medico cui* Paulo *nomen.* Vi. Speede-well.

9059 to **Paunch,** *bowell, or vnbowell.* G. Desentrailler, *à* des *priuat: &* entraillés, *i. viscera, intestina.* Euentrér, *ab* e *priuat: &* ventre, *i. venter.* I. *Suentrare.* H. Abrír el vientre. P. *Estripar,* to pull out the tripes. T. Abstreiffen, Streiffen, à στρέφειν, στρoφεῖν. T. 2. Ausweiden, *ab* aus, *i. ex, priuat: nota, &* geweid, *i. intestina.* B. Het ingewandt wt doen, *i. intestina eximere.* L. Exenteráre, *ab* ex *priuat: &* interiora. Gr. ἐξεντερίζω. Br. ymbottenny.

9060 to **Paune** *or* Pawne. B. Panden, q. Banden, ¶ Kilian: *i. obligare pignore.* Onder-panden, *ab* onder, *i. sub, &* pand, *i. pignus; q. sub pignore contrahere vel quid facere.* T. Verpfänden, à ver *intens: &* pfandt, *i. pignus.* G. Engagér. H. Empeñár. P. *Empenhar,* à L. Oppignoráre. Græ. ἐνεχυράζω. Br. y wystlo. Vide *to* Gage, *or* Engage.

b a **Paune** *or pledge.* I. Pegno. P. *Pinhor.* L. Pignus rei publicæ, Possessio fiduciaria, ¶ *Kilian:* Pignus, à pugno, *quòd res pignori quæ dantur, manu soleant tradi.* Arrha, Arrhábo: *descendere videtur* Isidoro *à re pro qua datur, alijs* à Gr. ἀρραγὴς, quo quid firmum infractumque significatur. B. Onder-pand, Pand, *inquit ¶* Becanus, *fit à* band, *i. vinculum, quia pignus vinculum est fidei.* T. Pfandt, à עבוט gabhod, *i. pignus, vel à* פדה phadah, *i. redemit, vel à* T. bandt, *i. vinculum. Fidei enim est vinculum.* H. Prenda, à prehendendo, *quòd scilicet manu prehendatur.* G. Gage. Gr. ὑποθήκη, ab ὑποτίθημι, i. suppono, *vel* pignore oppono. ἐνέχυρον, ab ἐν, i. in, & χεὶρ, i. manus, in manus quod detur, ἀσφάλισμα, ab ἀσφαλίζω, assecuro, obfirmo, in assecurationem enim datur creditori, à debitore, *Hebr.* מערב Maiarau. Br. *Gwystyl.* Vid. a Gage, a Pledge.

9061 to **Pause,** *or rest.* H. P. Pausár. I. L. Pausare. T. Paustren. B. Pauseren. G. Pausér, à Gr. Παύομαι. Est & T. Rüsten, fortè, à ῥώννυσθαι, i. corroborari. *Requies enim, secundum id Poetæ,* reparat vires fessaque membra leuat, ruhen à רוח Rauach, *i. respirauit, requiem habuit.* L. Spatium interponere, interuallum facere, quiescere, respirare. Heb חדל Chadal. Br. *Y Orffwys.*

b a **Pause.** B. Pause, poose. G. Páuse, repós *à reponendo labore.* Vndè I. *Riposo, quiete.* H. Reposo. P. *Reponso.* B. Onder-laet. T. B. 2. Ruhe. Gr. Παυσωλή. Hinc & Pausa illa descendit musica, *à pause,* fret, *or* rest *in* Musike. T. G. Pause. B. Pose. I. H. P. L. Pausa. Gr. Παῦσις, i. παύσασθαι, quod quiescere significat, id & παύω, à παω deducit ¶ Becm: *i. sequi, assequi.* Est enim nihil *aliud quam à canendi actu interuallaris respiratio.* Br. Thorffwysiad. L. 2. Intercapedo, i. *tempus interceptum, cum scilicet mora est ad capiendum.* L. Requies, *à requiescendo, cum intermittur motus continuatio: nam requiescit defessus, i. cessat desidiosus.* L. 3. Respiratio, *à respirando, cum quiescendo spiritum laboribus imminutum reficimus, respirare est,* quasi spiritum rursus repetere.

* Πατέω, *vndè.*

9062 a **Pawe,** *or foote of a beast.* T. Pote. B. Poot, poote. G. Pate, patte. P. H. *Pata,* fortè à L. Pes, pedis, pede, *vel ab* Hebr: בעט * Bagat, *i. calcibus impetit, conculcauit,* à quo πατέω, & ita pate. *Pedibus enim vt plurimum fere debacchantur in homines & animalia alia & bestiæ, dicuntur &* T. B. Clawen, à klaueren, *quod est felis in morem sursum ascendere, cui vngulæ imprimis inseruiunt.* L. Vngula, ab vncus, *curuæ enim sunt & flexæ.* I. Onghia. Gr. ὁπλὴ. Br. *Pawen.* Vid. Clawes & Nailes.

9063 to **Pawnch.** Vid. *to* Paunch.
9064 **Pawne.** Vid. Paune.
9065 to **Paye,** *& à* Paye. Vid. *to* Paie, *& à* Pate.
9066 a **Payle,** *& milke* Payle. Vid. *in* Paile.
9067 a **Payne** *to bee in* Payne, *&* Painefull. Vid. *a* Paine *to bee in* Paine, *&* Painefull.

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9068 a **Paynime.** Vid. Pagane.
9069 to **Paynte,** *a* **Paynter.** Vid. *to* Painte, *& a* Painter.
9070 a **Payre.** Vid. Paire.

* Schalom, *pax vndè.*

9071 **Peace** *or concord.* G. Paix. I. *Pace.* H.P. Paz. L. Pax, *pactione, dicta* Isidoro, *cui adstipulatur &* Ictus *in* l. i. ff. pact: *Etenim fœderibus & pactis pangitur illa,* i. figitur, siue firmatur. Gr. Εἰρήνη, παρὰ τὸ εἴρειν, ὅ ἐστι συμπλέκειν, i. à connectendo, quod fit intermedijs fœderibus, quibus homines inter se iunguntur. B. Peys, pays, *à pax.* Vndè T. Friede à φρουρεῖν, i. custodire & in præsidio esse. *Nihil enim pace tutius, & ad diuturnitatem rei vtilius, vel dicitur* friede. *Sax:* Frede q. φερτὴ, tolerabilis. *Nam & ipsa oneri est nemini & omnia facilè exantlat onera.* Estque adeò εἰρήνη φερτατόντι, i. validissimum, præstantissimum, vtilissimum, *quapropter.* Heb. *dicta est,* שלום * Schalom, *i. integritas, perfectio & omnimoda salus & incolumitas.* Br. *Ffeddwch, cyttúndeb.*

9072 **Peace-maker,** *or Pacifier.* G. Pacifiéur. I. *Pacificatóre.* H. Pacificadór. P. *Que faz paz.* L. Pacificátor, qui facit pacem. L. 2. Arbiter, *dicitur* Iudex, *quod totius rei habet arbitrium atq; authoritatem.* L. 3. Dissidiorum compositor. L. 4. Pacarius, *i. author pacis.* L. 5. Mediator, *i. medius, qui intercedit opponentibus, omniumq; fit copula, annulusq;* T. Friede macher. B. Pays-maecher, *à* pays, *i. pax, &c.* vrede maker. Gr. Εἰρηνοποιὸς.

b ☞ *a Iustice of* **Peace.** Vid. *sub voce,* ☞ Iustice.
c **Peace-making.** Vide Pacification.
d **Peace** *or Quietnesse.* Vide. Quietnesse, Tranquillity, Rest.

* Peace, *vndè,*
*Cautio *de non offendendo.*

e ☞ **Peace** (Pax) *in the generall signification is* opposite to warre or strife. *But particularly it signifieth with vs,* a quiet and harmelesse carriage or behauiour, *toward the* King and his people, ¶ *Lamb: Eiren. lib. 1. cap. 2. pag. 7.* * And this is *one way prouided for all men by* oath: *as you may reade in* Frankpledge, *but more especially in case, where one particular man, or some few goe in danger of harme, from some other.* For vpon his oath *made thereof,* before a Iustice of Peace: fol. 118. 6. &c. *vsq;* fol. 129. *This among the* Ciuilians *is called* * Cautio de non offendendo, ¶ *Gail, de Pace publ. lib. 1. cap. 2. num. 1.*

*Peace of God and Church.

f ☞ * **Peace of God and the Church** (Pax Dei & Ecclesiæ) *is anciently vsed for that rest,* which the Kings subiects *had from trouble and suite of law, betweene the* termes. *See* Vacation.

*Peace *of the* King.
*Hub: Archb: of Cant: Lo: chiefe Iustice of England.
*Peace *of the* Church.
*Peace *of the* Kings high-way.
*Peace *of the* Plough.

g ☞ **Peace of the King,** ¶ An. 6. Rich: 2. Stat: 1. cap. 13 *is the* Peace *and* securitie *both for* life *and* goods, *which the* King *promiseth to all his* subiects, *or* others taken to his protection. *See* Suite of the Kings Peace. *Of this* Kings Peace *Robert Houeden* setteth downe *diuers branches,* ¶ Par, post, Annal: H. 2. fol. 344. a. b. & fol. 430. b. *He mentioneth* a forme of an oath, *which* * Hubert Archbish: of Canturburie, and chiefe Iustice of England, in Ric. 1. dayes, *sent through the whole* Realme, *to be taken by the* Kings subiects. *See* Deciners. *See* Suerty of Peace. * *There is also the* peace of the Church, *for which see* Sanctuarie. * *And the* peace of the Kings high way, *which is the* immunitie *that the* Kings high-way hath *from all annoyance or molestation. See* Watling-street. * *The* Peace of the plough, *whereby the* plough *and* plough-cattell *are secured from* distresses. *For which see* Fitz: Nat: br: fol. 90. A.B. *So* Faires *may be said to haue their* peace, *because no man may in them be troubled for any debt elsewhere contracted. See* Fayre.

h *to hold ones* **Peace.** G. Taire. I. L. Tacére, *fortè ex* Hebr. חשה Tasa, *quod idem.* H. Callár. P. *Calar* fortè à καλέω, i. voco, *per antiphras:* B. * Swyghen. T. Schweigen, à σιγᾶν per epenthes. i. silere. *Hinc* Angl: *to* Swigge. Hebr. שתק Schatak. Br. *Y tewi son.*

Peach, *vndè.*

9073 a **Peach,** *a kinde of fruit.* G. Pesche. P. *Péssigo.* H. Pérsiga. I. *Persico, Pesco.* L. Pérsica. Græ. περσικὸς. B. Perckel, persick. T. Pfirsing, *quod ex* Persia *primum in hasce translata erat.* Br. Pesk. H. 2. Durázno, *à durando quod durent.*

b **Peach-tree.** G. Peschér. P. *Pessigur'yro.* H. Pérsigo. I. *Pérsico.* L. Persica malus. Pertzeboom. T. Pfirsingbaum, *à* pfirsing, *i. persica, &* baum, i. arbor. Græ. περσική. Br. Pren-pesk, *à* Pren, *i. arbor,* & Pesk, *i. Persica.*

c * **Peachwoort.** I. L. Persicária, *quia eius folia similia sunt folijs* Persici, ¶ Gerard: *à quibusdam dicitur* Persicaria maculata, *maculas enim habet, quibus ab* hydropipere *differt, quæ quoq;* persicaria *vocatur à nonnullis. Medetur inflammationibus & tumoribus calidis in principio si applicetur. sanat quoq; vulnera si coquatur cum oleo, cera, & terebinthina.* ¶ Gerard:

* Pauo, *vndè.*
*Auis Iunonia *vndè.*

9074 a **Peacocke.** G. Paón. I. *Pauóne.* H. Pauón. P. *Pauão.* B. Pauw. T. Pfaw, à Sax. Papa, Paplun. à L. * Pauo, *nomine deducto à sono qui cum sit inconditus, & quodammodò flebilis & tristis* à pauore *denominatum* quidam aiunt. Gr. ταὼν ἀπὸ τῆς τάσεως τῆς οὐρᾶς, i. caudæ, extensione, *vt vult* Athenæus. *modernis* Græcis τυφὼν, dicitur, à τύφος, quod superbiam significat. *Superbissima namq; auium.* Dicitur & τάπυς, Æolis, à ταὼς. Habet & alia nomina, vt ὄρνις μηδικὸς, i. avis, medica *vndè primum adiecti creduntur* pauones. & περσικὸς ὄρνις, *i.* auis Persica. *de cuius superbia, incessu, cortu, salacitate. Vid.* Androvan: & Gesn: *Latinis est* * avis iunonia *(à superbia procul dubio) quàm portæ* iunoni *assignarunt.* Hebr. תוך tuch. Brit. *Pawn.*

b a **Pea henne.** Vid. *sub voce* Henne.

9075 a **Peal** *of bells.* à G. Appelér, *i. vocare. Conuocat namq; ciues.* G. Carillón. I. *Carigliòne.* H. Carillón, q. garrillión. *est enim* q. garritus quidam *campanarum.* T. Pwls, *ab impellendo.* L. Clássicum, *vtuntur enim* compulsu campanarum *homines ac ciues ad defensionem sui vt* conuocent. Gr. κλῆσις, à καλέω, i. voco. Brit. *Kroch, ne lais klych.*

9076 to **Pearce** *or boare.* G. Percér, à Gr. πείρω, pertuissér. I. *Pertugiare,* à pertundo, forare. P. *Furár.* H. Horár, à L. Forare, perforare, à Gr. διαπείρω, à διὰ, & πείρω, i. transeo, *ab* עבר abar, *i. transire, transgredi, præterire.* T. B. Boozen, à πείρειν, παρεῖν, i. transfigere. Heb. נקב nakab, & נקר nakad, *perforare.* Br. y wan. *Vi. to* Boare.

b a **Pearcer** *or wimble,* à G. Percér, Wimble, *fortè,* à T. Winden, *i. vertere.* G. Tariére, *fortè, à* tero. I. *Triuella, Triuello.* L. Térebra, terebrum, terebellum, *à terendo, tritu enim traijcitur.* Cestrum. H. Barréna, *à forando.* P. Trado com que furão, *fortè à* trudendo, *quia trudendo terebramus.* B. Boozer. T. Böhrer, *à* boozen. Gr. τρύπανον, à τρυπάω, i. terebro. Heb. מקבת maccebeth. Br. *Tarad.* Vi. Wimble *or* Boarer.

9077 * a **Pearch** *or long poale.* G. Pêrche. H. *Pértiga, Percha.* I. L. Pertica, *à portando ¶* Isidor: *vel à* pertingendo ¶ Scal: *longitudinis ordinariò apud* Anglos 16. *pedum & dimid: apud* Gall. 10. *ped: & vocatur* decépeda, *but in* England *in diuers Countries they are of* diuers lengths, *as in* Staffordshire 24. *foot, in the forest of* Sheerwood 25. *foot* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 224. P. *Vara* à Virga. T. B. Stang, ab ἵσταμαι, i. sto; erigo. ob restitudinem suam. Gr. κάμαξ, q. κάμναξ, à κάμνω, i. laboro. Hebr. מוט *à nutanda dicitur.* Brit. Pawl, *ne* kledren, *ne* Perk.

b-1 ☞ **Pearche** (Pertica) *Etym:* Vid. *supra in* Pearch. *It is vsed with vs for a* rodde *or* pole *of* 16. foot *and a* halfe *in length: whereof* 40. *in* length, *and* 4. *in* bredth, *make an* acre *of ground* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 222. *Yet by the* custome *of the* countrie *it may be longer, as he there saith.* For *in the* Forest of Sheerewood, *it is* 25. *foot,* fo. 224. M. Skene, de verb. signif. verbo Particata terræ, *saith that* Particata terræ *is a* Roode *of* Land: *where he hath also these* wordes *in effect:* three beere cornes without tailes, *set together in length, make* an inch: *of the which* cornes *one should bee taken of the* middle ridge, *one of the* side of the ridge, *and other of the* furrow. twelue *inches make a* foote of measure: three *foote and* one *inch make an* elne: sixe elnes *long make* one fall, *which is the* common lineall *measure, and* sixe elnes long, *and* sixe broad, *make a* square *and superficiall* fall of measured land. *And it is to be vnderstood,* that one rodde, one raipe, one lineall fall of measure, *are all one. For* each one *of* them *contayneth* sixe elnes *in* length: *howbeit a* rodde *is a* staffe *or* pole of wood, *a raipe is made of* tow or hempe. *And so much* Land *as falleth vnder* the rod or raipe at once, *is called a* fall of measure, *or a* lineall fall: *because it is the* measure *of the* Line *or* length *only: Like as the* superficiall fall *is the measure, both of length* and *bredth.* Item, ten fals in *length* and foure in *bredth* make *a* Roode, *foure* Roodes *make an* acre, &c. *This is the* measure *of* Scotland, *whereof you may reade more in the same* place.

b-2 * a **Pearche** *for a Hawke or Bird.* G. Perche à oiseléur, jucheoir, à juchér, *i. to iouke or sleepe.* I. *Pértica da vccellatóre.* H. Pértiga da paxarero, Alcandara, ¶ *Halcandára,* ab *Halcón,* i. falco, *a hawke.* P. *Estaca.* B. Voghel recke, voghelaers stock. T. Leim stange, à leim, *i. gluten, viscus, &* stange, *i. pertica. Est enim pertica fisco illinita,* per synoch: *propriè est* vogel klob, *i. auium truncus. Est enim truncus quo retia aucupantes extendunt, & suffulciunt.* L. Ames, à Gr. ἅμμα quod ab ἅπτω, i. necto. Br. Perk-hebbog, à perk, *Pertica,* & Heb. *Hawke.*

c to **Pearch** *or set on a* Pearch. G. Perchér, apperchér, branchér, *i. mettre sur les braunches,* juchér. *Vndè* Angl: *to* Ioue *or* Iouke, *as a Hawke doeth, i. sleep or rest on the Pearch or bowes of trees, fortè à* L. jacére, *to lye downe, because a hawke or birds when they* jouke *doe in their kinde* cowre *as it were lye downe to sleepe or rest.* H. Ponér sobre pertiga. L. Perticæ imponere. Br. *i ossod ar bawl.*

9078 a **Pearch,** *a fish so called.* G. Pérche. I. *Persa.* H. P. L. Pérca. T. Bersich. Sax. B. Baers. Gr. πέρκη, à πέρκος, i. varius, *ob colorem scilicet.* Br. Perthes.

Peare, *vndè.*
* ἄπιον, *vndè.*

9079 a **Peare,** *a kinde of fruit.* G. Poire, f. H. P. *Péra:* I. *Pero.* B. Peere, peyre, pere. Sax. Sicamb. Pere, bere. T. Birn, à L. Pyrum, *vulgo à coni, seu pyramidis forma sic dictum: magis à* פרי peri, *i. fructus,* per synedochen generis. Gr. * ἄπιον, ab ἀ priuat: & πίνω, i. bibo, *quia loca amat sicca vel* per antiphrasin, *non quia amat post eum sicca, sed humida & liquida, secundum hoc vulgare.* post pyrum, potum, post pomum, vade cacatum. Br. *Garll'ygen, Peare.*

* Catherina, *vndè.*

b *Katerne* **Peares.** Katerne *corruptum esse videtur, ex* L. Gratum. *Genus enim hoc pyri,* ¶ Plinio teste gratissimum. T. Iacobs birn. B. Sint Iacobs peere, pyrum Iacobi, *quod circa festum* Iacobi *maturescat.* L. Pirum crustumium, *quia duram habet corticis crustam, vel à* Crustumia regione, *ex qua primum allata.* * *Ex grato fieret* siquá Catharina, *nec ergò gratius est* pyrum, *quàm cum sub nomine* Virgo est. Br. *Melys-byr,* i. pyra dulcia.

c a **Peare apple.** T. Apfel birnen. B. Appel peeren. G. Pomme poires. I. *Melapio.* L. Melápium. Gr. μηλάπιον, mixtum est ex *malo & pyro. Ex vtroq; enim mixtum quid est. ideoq; & neutrum est.* Br. Afal garllygen.

d a **Peare tree.** G. Poiriér. P. *Pereyra.* H. Perál. I. *Pyro.* L. Pyrus, à πῦρ, i. ignis, *cuius formam* pyramidalem, *arbor ac etiam fructus imitantur,* ab amplo *enim incipit,* & in angustum *desinit.* T. Birnbaum. B. Peere boom. Gr. ἄπιον. Br. Pren-garllygen, *i. arbor pyra ferens.*

e *a choke* **Peare tree.** T. Widder birn baum. B. Wilde peere boom, *fera pyrus.* G. Poiriér bastard, *ou* sauvâge. I. *Piro seluatico,* in syluis quod nascatur. H. Guada pero, *q. esset,* ex Sax. Quad, *i. malus, &* peere, i. pyrus. *mali enim & strangulantis est saporis.* P. *Pereyra braua,* pyrus fera: Gr. ὄχνη ἀπὸ τοῦ ἄγχειν i. strangulare. L. Pirastér. Br. *Garllygengwyllt, à Garllygen,* pyrus. *gwyllt,* syluester.

9080 a **Pearle** *or Margarite.* G. Perle Marguerite. H. *Perla Margarita, aliofar.* P. *Perola, aliofar,* quasi dicas, ἁλὸς φορὰ, i. maris prouentus, fertilitas, *ex mari enim.* I. *Perla, Margarita.* B. Peerle. T. Perle, à פנן panan, *quod lapides pretiosas significat, à quo* Græcum est πίννα. L. Pinna Margarita, vnio, lapillus pretiosus & piscis *eiusmodi lapillum generans seu procreans. Hinc verisimile à* pinna *esse corruptum* perna, à perna, pearle ¶ Guich: L. Bacca, *à similitudine quam cum* baccis *habet.* Margarita, *à mari, in conchis marinis quod reperiatur, ex rore cœlesti certo anni tempore hausto producta. Cum autem ros cœlestis defluat tantum matutino tempore, haud incommodè dici posse existimamus,* Margaritam *appellatam, q.* Morgenröte, *i. aurora,* q. ex aurora natam. Græ. μαργαρίτης. L. Vnio. *ab vnitate nonnullis, quod* singulæ conchæ *singulos aliquoties pariant, sed maiores.* Hebr. פנינים peninini. Br. *Perl.*

b a **Pearle** *plant,* planta perlária, *quòd semina habeat similia* perlis, *seu* Margaritis ¶ *Matthiol:* T. Perlen-kraut. B. Peerlen-cruyt, *i. herba perlaria.* Ang: 2. Gromel *or* Gremell. G. Gremíl, herbe aux garlés. H. Mys de sol. I. *Miglio del sole lithospermo.* L. Milium solis,

quia

quia tenet similitudinem quandam cum milio & frequens nascitur Solis calore in montibus ¶ Matthiol: I. 2. Lithospermo. L. 2. Lithospermum. Gr. λιθόσπερμον, à λίθος, i. lapis, & σπέρμα, i. semen, à seminis duritie nomine deducto, ¶ Dioscor: vnde & T. Stein samen. B. Steensaet, a stein, i. lapis, & samen, i. semen. T. 2. Steinhirss, i. milium petrosum. Meerhirss, i. milium marine. Græ. γοργόνιον, δίοσπυρος. Herbar: Gorgonium: semen Leoninum: lingua passerina: milium solis. Cauda pecorina, nonnullis. Arab: culb, kulb. Semen hoc potum cum vino albo * frangit calculos, & pellit vrinam, ¶ Dioscor: (Hinc fortè & appellatio Germanica stein samen, à stein, i. saxum, & samen, i. semen, q. semen ad frangendum calculum, medetur gonorrhææ, si potetur in succo plantaginis, vel portulacæ, aut lactucæ, auxiliatur etiam mulieribus ægrè parturientibus si bibatur cum lacte muliebri, ¶ Matthiol: inde γοργόνειος, dicitur à γοργός, i. velox, & γονή, fætus.

* Stein samen, vnde.

9081 a Pearser. Vid. Percer.

9082 a Pearse tree. Vid. Peach tree.

9083 Pease, a kinde of pulse. G. Pois. I. Piso, Pisello, Pesetto. L. Pisum. * Gr. πίσον, quod, & πίσος, à πτίσσω, πτίσσω, i. pinso, tundo, decórtico, sic enim parantur esui. Hinc apud Aristoph: & Athenæum πίσινον ἔτνος, pulmentum è piscis, ptissana, ptisana, πτισάνη, & πτισάνη, hordeum fusum, fractum, decorticatum, & mundatum, à πτίσσειν, λέκιθος, à colore, quem habet, vt λέκιθος, i. vitellus luteum oui, ¶ Galenus, λέκιθος, in lex: Hippocr: exp: φακῶν τὸ ἔνδον τοῦ λέπεος. Nam & lens, cui detractus cortex, lutea est, vel à שיפרן sipon, siphon Chald: i. parua, legumina, ¶ Guich: H. Aruéia. P. Eruilha. B. Erwete, Erte, Erwte, Erwtte. T. Erbs, ab eruum, ab ὄροβος, quæ leguminis certa species, ¶ Heluig: ab חרוב caroub, i. siliqua, vel faba Græca, à quo & L. Eruilia, Eruum. I. Eruo. B. Eruen. G. Ers. Br. Pus.

* Hinc Pisones à hac gente, Calphurnia in primis Romæ nobili quod optima Pisa sererent quemadmodum Lentuli a lentibus, Fabius à fabis, Cicero à ciceribus.

b a Pease codde, the codde which couers the pease, as the codde of man or beast, the stones. fortè à Gr. κοίτη, i. cubile, namq; est pisa in quo delitescunt. Br. Koddin pys, à kod quod occulit, & pys, pisum. Vi. Huske.

c Pease euerlasting. Vid. Tare euerlasting.

d Pease earth nutt, nux terrestris pisalis, quia radix huius plantæ repræsentat nucem castaneam sapore, & pisum floribus ¶ Gerard: T. Erdnuss. B. Eert noeten, i. nux terrestris. L. Glans terrestris. Gr. χαμαιβάλανος, i. humilis, seu terrestris glans, quia radices eius sunt quodammodo similes glandibus, ¶ Gerard: Radices huius plantæ sunt aliquantulum calidæ & siccæ, atq; multum adstringentes, sistunt fluxum ventris & matricis, ¶ Gerard:

9083 Pebble or Peeble, a stone. G. Petis cailloux, Grauelle, Grauiér. L. Calculus, à חלך callue, i. lapis, melius Fungerus: calculus, inquit, à calcando, eo quod calcatur pedibus. deriuat Turneb: 17. aduersar. à calces, quod apud priscianum, lib. 6. videtur idem esse quod calculus. Sed Priscianus vocat calces calculorum ludum. Glárea fortè à coloris claritate. vndè & I. Ghiára, Bréccia. H. Guijárra, Aguijárra, ab aquis. B. Kesel steen. T. Kisel stein, à kisel, i. silex, & stein, i. lapis, ob duritiem sic Dict: Græc. λιθίασις, à λίθος, i. lapis, ψῆφος, καὶ ψῆφος, à ψάω, significante λεπτύνω, ¶ Scap: Br. Karreg-loyw, à kar reg. lapillus, & loyw, Leui.

9084 a Pech, and Pech tree. Vide Peach, and Peach tree.

9085 to Pecke with the beake or bill. T. B. Picken. B. 2. Becken. G. Becquér, becquetér, bechetér, bequettér. H. Picár. P. Bicár. I. Beccáre, à becco, i. rostrum, seu bucca, à פי pi, i. rostrum, ¶ Couar: L. Rostro ferire, rostráre: rostro impingere seu impetere, mordere, pinsere. Gr. ῥυγχίζω, à ῥύγχος, i. rostrum. Br. i Bigo.

9086 a Pecke. G. Picotin, q. pocotin, ab Ital. poco, i. paucus. I. Moggietto, ex L. Modiólus. Gr. μεδίμνιον. B. Muddeken.

9087 Pecock. Vid. Peacock.

9088 Peculiar, or proper. G. Peculiér, Particuliér. H. Peculiér. I. Peculiáre. L. Peculiáris, à peculio, q. ad peculium pertinens. B. Eyghen. T. Eigen, à gr. ἴδιον, i. proprium, οἰκεῖον, ab οἶκος, i. domus, id enim proprium putatur, domi quod nascitur, aut habetur. Heb. חביב habaijth, i. domesticus. Br. anwedig, quasi nominatim.

9089 ☞ Pedage (Pedagium, a Pes pedis, a foot) signifieth money giuen for the passing by foote or horse through any Countrey, ¶ Extra de Censibus, ca. Innouamus. I reade not this word in any English writer, but only the Author of the Booke called pupilla oculi, par. 9 ca. 7. A. D. I thinke we rather vse passage for it. Pedagia dicuntur, quæ dantur à transeuntibus in locum constitutum à principe. Et capiens pedagium debet dare saluum conductum, & territorium eius tenere securum, ¶ Baldus in vsibus feudorum, de pa. iura. fir. §. Conuentionales. Cassan: de consuet. Burg: pag. 118. hath these words, Pedagium à pede dictum est, quod à transeuntibus soluitur, &c.

9090 a Pedegree, q. par degrez ou pere degrez, i. descensus, seu parentela maiorum. Brit. Hiliogaeth, ne Ach. Vid. Linage, Stocke, Genealogie.

9091 a Pedler, he that maketh marchandise of little things, à G. Pied, & aller, to goe on foot, quod pedes iter conficiat, vel à πατέω, i. calco, ambulo. Cum semper circumcursitent & vagentur. B. Mercenter. G. Mercerót, à Merciér. I. Cassettiére. H. Caxéro, à caxa, à capsa, quod capsam humeris gestent, à κάψα, à κάπτω, i. suscipio, quod merces in se suscipiat & custodiat, ¶ Couarr: P. Barateiro, que vende barato, i. qui vili vendit, scil: res paruas. L. Cocio ¶ Plautus, circitor, vel circuitor, qui vestes merces'q; distrahendas vicatim circumfert, circumforaneus, quod vbiq; circa fora versetur. vel maeh à Circo Romano. Infra enim Circum hunc habitabant prostibula homines nequam qui furto ablata emebant, celabant, vendebant. Vnde & fallax appellatur ab Horatio. Rosin: antiq: lib. 5. c. 4. B. Een wt-dragher, qui merces suas venales secum exportat. ex wt, i extra, & draghen, i. portare, ferre. T. Der mit der butten vmbläufft, qui omnia sua secum capsa collo dependente venalia circumfert. Græ. παλιγκάπηλος Brit. Coeg-varsiant, à co. quod significat nucem cauam, atq; ideò inutilem, & vars. venditor.

A Pedler, q. à pied aller.

b Pedlers French, fustian language, a language coined by wandring Pedlers, and such like. Vid. Gibbrish.

9092 a Peece or gobbet. G. Piéce. I. Pézzo. H. P. Pedáço, à פסס pasas, פס pas, i. paticula, frustum, ¶ Guich: à quo, & Barbar: ictorum petia. T. Ein bissen, à בזע bazag, i. mordére, tantum enim est, quantum vno morsu fieri & capi potest. B. Beete, vndè Angl: Bitt. B. 2. Sax. Fris. Sycamb: Palt, i. Stuck, palt-broods, i. frustum, præcidaneum panis. T. & B. Brocken, a brechen, i. frangere, fragmentum enim tantum est. Vndè & L. Frustum, à frangendo crustum. Gr. τέμαχος, à τέμνω, i. scindo. Gr. 2. κλάσμα, à κλάζω, vel κλάω, i. frango. μέρος, i. pars, τρύφος, ψώθιον à ψάω. Hebr. פת pats. Br. Dryll. Vi. Gobbet, Morsell.

b a Peece. Vid. Parcell.

c to Peece one thing with another. G. Rapiecér, Appiecetér. I. Rapezzáre, Ripezzare, cucire, corruptum videtur, ex consuere, vt & H. Cosér vna cosa à otra. P. Cozer hũa cousa à outra. L. Assuére, ab ad & suere. B. Verlappen, à ver, intens: part: & lappe, i. assumentum, à labe appellatum, quia vestem dedecorat, vel à λοπός, vel λῶπος, i. vestimentum, idq; à לבוש lebhusch. idem. verbi לבש labhusch, i. indutus est. T. Flicken, i. assuere, assumentum, à plicando, siue applicando, à πλέκειν, παρὰ πλέκειν, i. attexere. Gr. προσράπτω, à πρὸς, i. ad, & ῥάπτω, i. suo. Heb. תפר taphar. Br. y gydgwtto, à gyd, i. con, & gl: i. sartio.

d to pull in Peeces, to cut in Peeces. G. Despecér. I. Spezzáre, dispezzáre. H. P. Despedaçár. Vide Peece. T. Zerreissen, à zer intens: part: & reissen. Sax: Riten, à ῥήσσειν, i. rumpere, à רעץ ragats, i. dilacerauit, dirupit, vel הרס haras, i. diruit, destruxit. B. Verscheuren, à ver & scheuren, i. lacerare, à שבר frangere. L. Discerpére, à dis separat: & carpere. Græc. διασπάω à διὰ, i. disjunctim, & σπάω, traho. Heb: טרף taraph. Br. rwygo, i. dilacerare.

e a fowling Peece, or hand-gunne. T. Handt rohr, Vogel rohr, i. auium bombarda. Vide Gunne.

f a Peece to drinke in. Vide Bolle.

g a Peele that Bakers vse to set bread in the Ouen withall. G. Pelle, paélle. I. H. L. Pála. P. Pa, q. patula. B. Pale, vel à Gr. infra, vel ab Heb: פלך pelec, i. scipio, baculus. Brodtschuppe, à brodt, i. panis, & schuppe, i. pala. Ouenpael, ab ouen, i. fornax. Instrumentum enim est, quo pistor furno panem immittit. Vndè & L. infurnibulum dicitur, à furnus. I. Pala de fornaro. H. Pala de horno. T. Brotschüssel, à brodt, i. panis, & schussel, i. patina, quam repræsentat ab actu tamen ipso pistoris appellatur Schiebschüssel, à schieben, quòd actus est immittendi in fornacem, & schüssel, i. pátina. Græ. πάλεθρον τράφηξ, à τρέφω. Br. Pil.

9093 to Peepe, or peepe vp, à T. Pipen, quod proprium est pullorum gallinæ & columbæ, voce ficta a sono. Vide to Peere, to Piepe.

9094 to Peere, or peepe. G. Pipper. I. Pipire. T. B. Pipen. H. P. Piar. L. Pipo. Gr. πιπίζω, à sono vocis quem pulli edunt auium, gallinarum maximè & columbarum. Br y wibbio.

9095 to Peere, or peepe, a T. Pipen, quod est oculis contractis & ita paruis videre. Pipeläugicht dicunt illum qui oculos ita habet clausos vel paruos, pupillam vt vix videas. Qui enim longius quid videre volunt distans, palbebras, contrahunt nutantes. G. Espiér, à L. speculari. Speculatores enim quo acutius videant more illo quem diximus vtplurimum vtuntur. Vide Espie, Ambush.

9096 ☞ Peere (pila) seemeth properly to be a fortresse made against the force of the sea, for the better securitie of shippes, that lye at harbour in any Hauen. So is the Peere of Douer described in M. Cambd: Britan:

9097 Peeres, or States of the Realme. G. Pairs. L. Pares, à verbo in iure feudali, & ita ex consuetudine Longobardorum quo dicuntur Pares curiæ, q. patres curiæ, vel communiter peres, i. patres patriæ. I. Padres, patricij, primáti. H. Patricios, primados. P. Primos regedores. L. Pares Franciæ, inquit ¶ Kilianus. Fortè quòd Francones eiusmodi appellationem primi inuenérunt. L. 2. Patres, patricij, pares magnates, à magnis officijs quibus vtplurimum præsunt próceres à prócer, quòd à procedo. Et propriè dicuntur próceres capita trabium extra parietes quæ prominent, q. prócedes. Hinc metaphor. transfertur ad pares curiæ, qui inferioris sortis homines in rebus publicis peragendis & tractandis antecedunt. B. Paer heeren, fortè quòd sint pares titulo & suffragijs in Parliamento. T. Reich-stande, à reich, i. regnum, & standt, i. status. Gr. δυνάσται à δύναμις, i. potentia, quam in regnis obtinent. Gr. 2. Μεγασθενεῖς, i. τῶν μεγίστων μέγιστοι. L. Maximorum maximi, vt acceptum est consuetudine loquendi, scilicet, quibus magna est vel saltem esse debet (ob eminentiam ad Reip. gubernaculum) magna fortunarum, maior virtutum corporis, maxima Animi è virtutibus perfectio. Statura & magnitudo corporis, οὐδὲν πρὸς Διόνυσον. Hebr: הגאים hagoim. Br. Tywysógion y dernas, à tywysog potentiâ præstantes, & deyrnas, regnum.

b ☞ Peeres (pares.) It signifieth in our common Law, plurally those, that are impanelled in an Enquest vpon any man, for the conuicting and clearing him of any offence, for the which he is called in question. And the reason thereof is, because the course and custome of our Nation is, to trie euery man in this case by his equals. ¶ West: 1. cap. 6. an. 3. Ed. 1. So Kitchin vseth it, fol. 78. in these words: Mais si le amerciament soit affirre per pares. And this word in this signification, is not in vse with vs onely, but with other Nations also. For Pares sunt conuassali, quorum sententia vassallus propter feloniam est condemnatus. ¶ Barklaius de regno. lib. 4. cap. 2. Et pares sunt qui ab eodem Domino feudum tenent. ¶ Lib 1. Feud: cap. 26. But this word is most notoriously vsed for those that be of the Nobilitie of the Realme, and Lords of the Parliament: and so is it vsed in Stawnf: pl. of the Crowne, lib. 3. cap. Triall per les Peeres. being the first. The reason whereof is, because though there be a distinction of degrees in our Nobilitie, yet in all publike actions they are equall: as in their voices in Parliament, and in passing vpon the triall of any nobleman, &c. This appellation seemeth to be borrowed from Fraunce, and from those * 12. Peeres, that Charles the great (or Lewis the yonger, in some mens opinion) instituted in that kingdome, which be next vnto the King, and are of like dignitie among themselues, touching their power in publike affaires. Of whom you may reade Vincentius Lupanus, de Magist: Franc: lib. 1. cap. Pares Franciæ. So that we, though we haue borrowed the appellation, and applied it with some reason to all that are Lords of the Parliament, yet haue we no set number of them, because the number of our Nobles may be more or lesse, as it pleaseth the King.

* 12. Peeres of Fraunce instituted by Charles the great.

c Peere-

c Peerelesse, à G. Pair, & lesse, priuat: G. Nompareil, q. non par singuliér. H. P. Singulár. I. Singuláre. L. Singuláris, peculiaris, ab alijs seorsim distinctus ac separatus, ideo singulare est. L. ὑπέροχον, præstans, eximium, quomodo etiam ponitur vnicum ab Hebr: סגלה, i. peculium, singulare. B. Sonderlijc. T. Sonderlich, à sonder, i. absq; & gleich, i. par. Vndè Germ: Der nicht seines gleichen hat, qui non sibi similem habet. Hebr: יחיד iachid. Br. Vnic-rhagorys, ab vn, solum, & rha, celsa singularitas.

9098 Peeuish, à T. viehisch, i. pecuinus, quòd similis sit bruto. G. Resuéur, forte à T. rasen, i. furere, à רצא ratsa, רוץ ruts, i. discursauit, cucurrit in aliquem. H. Desuariádo. P. Tresualiado, à variabilitate propositi & actionum sic dicti. Vt enim pecora perpetuo vagantur & errant, sic & huiusmodi mente capti homines. I. Vaneggiánte, à vaneggiáre, i. vana loqui. Pazzo. L. Delirus, à lira, ex Heb: ניר i. lira in agro, sulcus, à radic: ניר i. lirauit, liras fecit in agro, sulcos direxit. Metaphora igitur est ab arantibus desumpta. Vt enim aratores, non sequentes liram, delirant, sic hi amisso iudicio ineptiunt & falluntur. Vi. Foolish, Querthwart, Doate.

b to be Peeuish or doating. G. Resuér. H. P. Desuariár. I. Vaneggiáre, Deliráre. L. Insaníre, Deliráre. B. Onsinnich zijn, Raesen. T. Vnsinnig sein, Rasen, Vberwitzig sein. Græ. παραφρονεῖν. Heb: נבל, בער Br. igoll-duallu, à gol, i. perdo, & duall, i. intelligentiam, quod est proprium delirantium, quasi a concentu lyræ deuiantium.

c Peeuishnesse. Vi. Doating, or Doatage.

9099 a Peg, à Gr. πηγνύειν, i. figere. Vi. Stopple.

9100 * Pegasides. Vi. in litera M. sub voce the Muses.

b a Pegasus, or winged horse. G. Pegáse. I. H. P. Pegaso. L. Pégasus: quòd cùm proprium sit equi nomen, idem nomen in alijs retinet linguis. Prognatus autem equus hic perhibetur ex sanguine Medusæ, cui Perseum caput abstulisse legimus apud Poetas. Nomen tulisse fertur ἀπὸ τῆς πηγῆς, i. fonte Hipocrene, quam ille fortè consistens in monte Helicone, cùm eo veheretur & vteretur Bellerophon ad conficiendum chimeram, vngula excitauerit sua: vel quòd sit genitus παρὰ τὰς πηγὰς, apud fontes quippe Oceani. Br. Keffyl adeinioc, à keffil, i. equus, & adeinioc, i. alatus.

9101 ☞ Pein fort & dur. Vi. Pain fort & dur.

9102 to Peise, G. Pesér, Poisér. I. Pesáre. L. Ponderáre. Vide to Weigh.

9103 a Peitrell or Poitrall, the breast-leather of a horse. G. Poictrál. P. Peitorál. H. Pretál. I. Pettoràle, à pectore cui subnectitur. L. Antiléna, q. ante ligans. B. Voor-getuych, à voor, i. ante, & getuych, i. præparamenta. T. Brustriemen, à brust, i. pectus, & riem, i. lorum. Lorum enim est ante pectus equi. Gr. προστερνίδιον, προστηθίδιον, q. d. πρὸς τὸ στῆθος θέμενον, i. ad pectus positum. Heb: חזה cazeh, à חזה casa, i. conspexit. Br. Brongel.

9104 Pelfe or paltrey stuffe. Vi. Ragges.

9105 * Pellamountaine, i polium montanum, quia poliorum species odoratior crescit super montibus, ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Poley.

9106 a Pellet or plummet. G. Balle, Boulét. I. Palla di piombo. H. Bala, Pelota. P. Pela, Peloure. B. Bolleken, παρὰ τὸ βάλλειν, i. iaciendo, vel à L. Pila, Plumbea, Glans, à βάλανος Gr. sic dicta a iaciendo. Globus, à גלם i. glomerauit. T. Kugel, à κύκλος, i. circulus, quem rotunditate refert. Græ. σφαῖρα, à σφαίρειν, i. agitari, moueri. Heb: כידור kiddor, à כדר kadar, i. canduit. Br. Bwlet. Vi. Bullet.

b a Pellet to cram Capons withall. Vi. Cram.

9107 a Pellicane. B. Pellikaen. T. G. Pellicán. H. P. I. Pelecáno. L. Pelicanus, à Gr. πελικᾶνος, παρὰ τὸ πελεκᾶν, i. perforare. Aiunt enim auem hanc perforato pectore, atq; inde eliso sanguine, pullos suos à serpente interfectos in vitam reuocare. Dicitur & G. 2. Pale, & T. löffel gans, i. anser cochlearis, à palla seu cochlearis figura quam rostro præfert.

9108 Pellitorie, communiter vocatur Pellitorie of Spaine, i. pyrethrum Hispanicum, ad differentiam aliarum pyrethri specierum, & quòd abundanter inueniatur in Hispania. H. P. Pelitre. G. Piréthre. I. Piretro. L. * Pyréthrum. Gr. πύρεθρον, à πῦρ, i. ignis, ob qualitatem calidam, ¶ Gerard: T. B. Bertram, fortè corrupt: ex Pyréthrum. Dicitur & L. 2. * Saliuaris, quia saliuam seu pituitam elicit, ¶ Dioscor: * Radicis decoctio medetur dentium doloribus, si teneatur in ore, & mansa radix pituitam extrahit. Sudores ciet, perunctо corpore oleo huius, estq; efficax aduersus diuturnos horrores, & contra membrorum resolutiones. ¶ Dioscor:

* Pyrethrum, i. Pellitorie, vndè.
* Saliuaris vndè.
* The vertue of Pellitorie.

b Pellitorie of the wall, or paritoire. G. Paritoire, ou Parietaire. I. L. Parietária, vel Muralis, quia in muris crescit & parietibus, ¶ Dioscor: & Matthiol: * Helxíne. Gr. ἑλξίνη, ab ἕλκω, i. traho: vestibus enim adhæret, ideoque illas quodammodo trahit, ¶ Dioscor: & Scap: L. 2. Perdícium. Gr. 2. περδίκιον, quia perdices herba hac libenter vescuntur, ¶ Gerard: H. Yerua de muro. P. Eruo do muro, i. herba muri. T. * Glasz-kraut. B. Glascruyt, i. herba vitraria, quòd sit optima ad abstergendum vasa vitrea, ¶ Matthiol: Eius folia refrigerandi spissandiq; naturam habent: sanant illitu sacros ignes, adusta, condylomata, panos incipientes, tumores & inflammationes. Succus commodè illinitur cum cerussa ignibus sacris & vlceribus quæ serpunt: imponitur podagris cum hircino adipe aut cerato cyprino, ¶ Dioscor:

* Helxíne & Perdicium vndè.
* Glasz-kraut

9109 ☞ Pelota, is a word vsed in the booke called Pupilla oculi, par. 5. ca. 22. signifying the ball of the foot, of the French pelote, i. pila, a ball.

9110 Pelt. T. B. Peltz. G. Pellice ou Pelissón. I. Pelliccia. L. Pellicea, à pellis: ex pellibus enim facta vestis est. H. çamárra, à camera, quia in cameris vtplurimum & cubilibus vsurpari & geri solet. Vndè & T. Schlaffpeltz dicitur, à schlafen, i. dormire, & peltz, i. pellis.

b a Peltman or Peltmonger. Vi. Skinner.

c ☞ Pelt-wooll, is the wooll pulled off the skinne or pelt of a dead sheepe, ¶ Anno 8. H. 6. ca. 22.

9111 Penaltie or amercement. I. Pena in dinari. H. La pena que se pone in dinero. P. Pena de dinheyro, i. pœna pecuniaria. L. * Mulcta, à mulgeo videtur esse deductum. Antiquitus enim, cùm pecuniæ vsus nondum erat inuentus, sed simplicitas ruralis pecora tantùm possidebat, & lacte viuebant, criminis alicuius rei eo quod mulgebat, i. possidebat, priuabatur. Hinc à re in qua puniebatur, nomen vocabulo. Suprema, cum Varrone loquimur & legibus antiquis, mulcta apud priscos erat in singulos dies xxx. boum & duarum ouium, minima autem ouis vnius. Græ. ζημία, dicitur esse ἡ τῶν ὄντων πρὸς τὸ ζῆν μείωσις, vel ἡ τὰ πρὸς τὸ ζῆν μειοῦσα προσίμιον. G. Errámme, Amende, ab emendare. Non enim tam propter peccatum commissum, quàm propter non committendum amplius, sed emendandum & illum qui punitur & reliquos qui præsentes. B. Verbeurte, à verbüeren, i. quid committere pœna dignum. T. Geldstraffe, à geld, i. pecunia, & straffe, i. pœna, pœna in pecunia quæ consistit. Heb: ערבון Br. ffin ne gaethiwed.

* Mulcta vndè.

9112 Penance. G. Peniténce. I. Penitènza. L. Pœniténtia. Br. Penyd. Vi. Repentance.

9113 a Pendant. G. Pendánt, à pendeo vel pando. Vi. Banner.

9114 to Penetrate. G. Penetrér. I. L. Penetráre, q. penitus intro. H. Entrár a dentro. P. Entrár dentro, i. intus intrare, vt notet vim & efficaciam verbi. B. Doordringhen. T. Durchdringen, à durch, i. per, & dringen, à חדר chadar, per metath: i. penetrauit. Gr. διατείρω, à διὰ & τείρω.

9115 a Penie. Vi. Pennie.

9116-1 * a Peninsyle, or halfe Iland. B. een half-eylant dat all aen de een side aent lant leyt. T. Gar nahe eyn Insel, ab Insula. I. Penisola. H. Penisola, La quasi Isla. P. A casi ilha, i. peniusula, inquit ¶ Cardosus. G. Penisúle, Vn lieu enuironné d'eau presque de tous costez. Gr. χερρόνησος, vel χερσόνησος, à χέρσος, i. desertus incultus, & νῆσος, à νέω, i. natáre. Br. Hannynys. Vi. Ile.

9116-2 a Penitent man. G. Penitént. H. P. Arrepentido. I. Penitente. L. Pœnitens, à pœnitere. Pœnitentiam agens. B. Berouwigh, à berouwen. T. Büssendr, à büssen. Græ. μετανοῦντες, à μετανοεῖν, i. pœnitere. Heb: שב schab. Br. Edifeiriys. Etym: vi. in to Repent, & Repentance.

b Penitencie. Vi. Repentance.

c to be Penitent. Vi. to Repent.

9117 a Pennant, a rope to heise vp the boat or heauie merchandise aboord a ship. Melius Pendánt, hanging downe. G. Palénc. Est vne corde qui passe par dedens la polie, qui est attachee a l'un des bouts de l'eslague, & sort auec la dite eslague pour guinder le batteau & merchandise dedans la nauire. B. een touwe daermen den boot ende de copmanschap mede int schip op ijst, Den loop bande girnaet.

9118 a Penne to write withall. P. Pena. H. Pennola. I. L. Pénna, ab Æolico πτεννὸς, seu πετεινὸς, i. volucris, quod volucrum sit propria, ¶ Scal: vel inuersione radicalium a כנף canap, quod alam significat, & pennam, ¶ Guich: vel à pinna, quod summitatem significat. Pennæ autem cùm sint auibus in summitate corporis, meritò à pinna. Ex eadem namque ratione piscium pinnæ dicuntur, quas T. Flosz federn dicimus, i. pennæ natandi. G. 2. Plume. H. 2. Plúma. B. Pluyme, à L. * Plúma, quasi Pilúma, quia sicut pili in corpore quadrupedum, ita pluma est in auibus, ¶ Isidor: T. Feder, & B. Veder, à πτερὸν, per metathes: & π aspirato, ex אבר eber, per Epenthes: i. penna. Schreib-feder. B. Schrijf-veder, à schreiben, i. scribere, & feder, i. penna. L. 2. Calamus. Gr. κάλαμος, i. arundo, quòd ex ea primum fierent calami. Heb: נף noph. Br. Pinn-escrifenny.

* Pluma vndè.

b to Penne. Vi. Write.

c to Penne or note. Vi. Note.

d a Penne-case. Vi. Penner.

e a Penne-knife, à penna, & knife, i. culter. G. Trencheplúme, à trenchér, i. scindere, & plúme, i. penna. Caniuét, corruptum sine dubio ex T. knife, i. culter. H. Trinchéte, diminut: I. Temperatoio, à temperandis, i. vsui aptis reddendis pennis. Nam & hodie Germ: dicunt Eine feder temperiren, i. pennam ea vt scribi possit, aptare. B. Schrijfmes, Pennemesken, à penna, & mesken, dimin: à mes. i. culter. T. Feder-messerlein, à feder, i. penna, & messerlein, dimin: à messer, i. culter: paruus enim ad hoc quo vtimur culter est. Vnd, & L. 2. Gladíolus, Cultellus scrarius, Scalpellum, à scalpo. Græ. ὀξυντὴρ καλάμων, i. acuens calamos. Br. Kyllell pennir, à kyll, i. cultrum, & pen, i. pennarium.

f a Penne-man, à penna, & man, i. vir, seruus: pennæ qui inseruit, eaq; bene vti poterit. G. Plumetéur, à pluma. L. Libraríolus, à libro, qui in describendis libris & pingendis benè versatus. Reliqua vide in Writing, & Clarke, & Scriuenor. Br. Yscrifénnydd.

g a Penner, or Penne-case, à penna, & T. caste, i. cista, à forma & vsu: vel capsa Lat: à capio, pennas quòd capiat & custodiat. L. Pennarium, à penna. Calamárium, à calamis, quilles. Calamaria theca. G. Calemár. I. Calamáio. H. Calamár, Caxa de plumas, q. capsa plumarum, vt & P. Cano da escriuaninha. B. Penne-coker, à penna, & caker, i. theca. T. Schreib-zeug, à schreiben, i. scribere, & zeug, i. instrumentum, q. vas scribend: continens instrumenta. Gr. καλαμοθήκη, i. calamorum theca seu repositorium. Br. Askellwain, ab askell, i. calamus, & wain, i. theca.

9119 a Pénnie. Sax: Pennig, ἀπὸ τῆς πενίας, i. à paupertate, vt sit subsidium τῆς πενίας, i. paupertatis. Hinc & T Pfennig. B. Penninck. G. Deniér. I. Denáro. H. P. Dinéro. L. * Denárius, secundum ¶ Isidor: dictus à dando, quia pro nummis decem imputatur. Vicinius tamen si à numero denario deriues. In militari enim stipendio semper pro decem assibus est datus. δηνάριον Plut: τὸ δεκαχάλκον ἐκαλεῖτο δηνάριον, nummus ex decem æreis vocabatur denarius. Chald: דינר denar, idem. Br. Keniog.

* Denarius vndè.

b an earnest Pennie. B. Ernst-penninck. Ernst in German: lingua est actio sine deceptione omni aut fraude, aperta, simulationis iocique expers. Est igitur Ernst-penninck denarius ille qui venditori datur ab emptore in signum veri & non simulati contractus. Gods penninck. Br. Arnest. Vi. Earnest money, in Earnest.

c Pennie-grasse. T. Pfennig kraut. B. Penninck-cruit, i. herba denariorum, ob similitudinem foliorum cum denarijs. Vide Twopennie grasse.

d Pennie-mountaine. Vi. Pellamountaine.

e Pennie-royall. B. Pilioen. T. Poley. H. P. Poléo. G. Pouliót. I. Pulegio. L. Pulégium. Hoc nomen ei inditum, quod excitet oues ad balatum. Hinc & Gr. βλήχων dicitur, vel γλήχων, à βληχᾶν, quod balare est. Vocant, inquit ¶ Dioscor: aliqui Bléchona, quoniam, dum floret, gustatum à pecoribus balatum concitat. Pulégium, vt ex Gal: refert ¶ Matthiol: Cum acre & subamarum sit, valdè tum excalfacit, tum extenuat.

extenuat. Hisce Galeni *addit* ¶ Matthiol: pulegij decoctum *vrinas ciere, fœtum & secundas trahere, ictericos, hydropicosque iuuare, omnibus capitis & neruorum affectibus à frigiditate prognatis, succurrere.*

f * **Pennie-woort**, *or Wall* **Pennie-woort**, i. numularia muralis: *quòd hæc herba similitudinem quandam habeat cum* nummis, *& proueniat propè* muros, ¶ *Gerard:* **Nauell-woort, Venus-nauell.** B. **Nauell-kruydt**, *a* **nauell**, *i. vmbilicus, &* **kruydt**, *i. herba.* T. **Nabell-kraut.** G. Nombril de Venus. H. Ombligo de Venus. P. *Ombigo de Venus,* ab vmbilico. I. *Ombilico di Venere.* L. Acetabulum, *quasi acceptabulum.* Vmbilicus Veneris; *quòd hac herbâ olim vterentur ad* amatoria, ¶ *Dioscor:* Cotyledon, à Gr. Κοτυληδὼν, à κοτύλη, i. cauitas: *quia folia huius herbæ habent* cauitatem *aliquantulam,* ¶ Dioscor: & Gerard: *Succus cum vino circumlitus, instillatusq́; contecta* genitalia *nudat; inflammationibus, sacris ignibus, & strumis, pernionibus illitu auxiliatur,* ¶ Dioscor, *Cotyledon facultatis mistæ est; nempe* humidæ subfrigidæ, *& cuiusdam obscure astringentis: vndè refrigerat, repercutit, abstergit, & discutit,* ¶ Galen. *(margin: * Pennie-woort.)*

9120 *a* **Penon**, *worne on the toppe of a launce by horsemen, like a little streamer.* G. Pennón, Banderólle, *quidem tamen* Bannerolle, *diminut,* à Banner. L. Vexillulum, *diminut:* à velum. *Cum tamen nihil, nisi quantitate, differat,* a Streamer. Br. *Pemvn,* vndè reliqua *in* **Streamer, Banner.**

b ☞ **Penon**, ¶ An. 11. Rich: 2. cap. *is a standard, banner, or ensigne, carried in warre.* It is borrowed from France: *for* Pennón *in the French language signifieth the same thing. See* **Baneret.** *Reade this word,* ¶ An. 11. Rich: 2. cap. 1.

9121 *a* **Pensill.** T. **Pinsel.** B. **Pinseel.** G. Pinseáu. H. Pinzél. P. *Pincel.* I. *Penéllo.* L. Penicíllus, *à peniculis qui spongiæ sunt longæ, quos penicillus, colorem imbibendo & emittendo, vt & figura oblongior imitatur, vel à* pingendo. Gr. Γραφὶς, à γράφω, i. scribo, pingo. Br. *Peinsillt.*

b *a* **Pensill** *or steele to write in tables.* G. Style, touche, à touchér, *i. tángere.* H. Punçón. P. *Punteyro.* I. Punta, à pungendo, *ad quod in acumen desinens vsurpari* potest, *stylo.* L. Penicíllus, stylus. Gr. στῦλος à rectitudine nomine deducto ἵστημι enim *statuo est & erigo.* Graphium, *vndè &* T. **Griffel.** B. **Vodde, griffle**, à γραφὶς, γραφεῖον, γραφίδιον, i. stylus, pictorius, aut scriptorius. Hebr. חרט Chereth. Br. *Pendur,* à *Pen,* caput, & *dur* chalybs.

9122 *a* **Pension**, *or ordinarie payment.* G.H. Pensión. P. *Pensám.* I. *Pensione.* B.T. **Pension.** L. Pensio, *à pendo, siue soluo.* Ordinaria *enim est &* annua *pro vsu rei alicuius solutio. Etiam* stipendium, *ab* stipe *dictum quod æs quoq́;* stipem *dicebant* ¶ Varro. Gr. Ἀποφορὰ ex ἀποφέρω, i. pendo soluo. *Apud* Herod, *exponitur officium quod heris serui præstant.* Propriè pensio est, *quæ ex soli vel terræ reditibus colligitur.* Br. Cyflog, ponsiwn.

b *a* **Pensioner**, *ille est & qui* pensiones *dat, & qui accipit, vterq́;* L. Pensionarius. G. *Pensionaire.* H.I. Pensionario. Br. *Llógwr.*

9123 **Pensiue**, *or carefull.* G. Pensif. P.H. *Pensatiuo.* I. *Pemsoso,* à L. Pensare, *i. frequenter & continuo* pendere, vel æquare, *& rem re conferre.* L. 2. Cogitabundus, *à cogito, vndè &* H. Cuydadoso. Br. *Gofalus.* Vi. **Carefull.**

b **Pensiue** *or sorrowfull,* à G. Pensif, i. cogitabundus. *Tristiores enim semper* cogitabundi. G.H.P. *Triste.* I. Doloroso, à dolor, *vt qui* dolorem *sentiat aliquem, ex quo* mæstior *mesto,* à L. Mœstus, à mœror quod à μοῖρα, i. fatum, mors. *Cōtinuata enim* tristicia ad mortem ducit, tristis à ταράσσω, i. turbo, affligo *ex Afflictione* enim tristitia, & hæc *afflictio.* B. **Droeue.** T. **Trawrig, betrübt**, *quæ omnia a turbare* videntur, à θορύβειν. Turbidus enim rerum status *turbat* & tristiciam in animis hominum excitat. Gr. στυγερὸς ἐξ τῆς στυγὸς, qui apud *inferos amnis* fingitur aquam habens frigidissimam. *Antiquitus autem fabulabantur* tristia *omnia & mœroris plena* ex frigidis *prouenire,* læta *autem & iucunda* ex calidis. *Etym:* alias, κατηφὴς, ὁ ἔχων κατὼ τὰ φάη, i. præ mærore habens oculos deorsum prospicientes. Br. *Yn drumderys,* ne *trist.*

9124 **Pent**, *fortè ab Angl:* Pinne, *to pinne vp,* quasi rectè *secludere ab alio, vel à* T. **Binden**, *i. ligare ne vlterius euagetur.* Quod cum nihil differat *ab eo quod inclusum.* Vid. **Included.**

9125 **Pentecost**, *or Whitsuntide.* G. Pentecoste. H. P. *Pentecostes.* I. L. Pentecoste. Gr. Πεντηκοστὴ, i. quinquagesima *dies nimirum à resurrectione Christi.* Lingua Syror: est, פנטיקוסטי Pentikusti, è Græco. *Missus est die hac* Spiritus Sanctus, *vt ostenderetur,* à Spiritu S. *esse* perfectionem *legis.* Secundum gl. *enim à die* agni immolati quinquagesima *data est lex in igne, in* N. T. *etiam* quinquagesima *die à pascha descendit,* Spirit: Sanct: *in igne. Lex in monte* Sinai, Spiritus S. *in monte* Zion. *Lex in* sublimi *montis loco,* Spir: Sanct. *in* cœnaculo. *Vnde per hoc insinuatur, quod* Spir: Sanct: *est perfectio legis, quia plenitudo legis est perfectio.* T. **Pfüngsten**, *quasi* **funffzigst**, *subintell:* tag, i. *dies,* quinquagesima *dies.* B. **Cincksen sinckscn.** Hebr. שבעות חג Chap, Schaunoth. * Br. *Dic' yr sul Gwyn.* *(margin: * i. Festum septem hebdomadum.)*

9126 *a* **Penthouse** *to keepe off raine,* quasi appensum *domui tectum, pluuiarum prohibens noxam.* G. Appentis *ratione eadem vel vt* ¶ Nicod: *ab appendix, cum* quasi appendix *sit tecti.* Seueronde *ou* seuronde. I. *Gronda, grondana,* à L. Subgrunda *vel* suggrunda, *à* sub *&* gero, *aquam & pluuiam* subgerit. (*Apud* Fulgent: *tamen* Plantiad: *suggrundia sunt* sepulcra *infantum, qui nondum dies* 40. *adimplerant.*) H. Gotera, *à guttis, quas acceptas à pariete arcet.* P. Aléro, algirozes des relhados, *fortè corruptum* ex ala. *Hispani namq́;* suggrundia *huiusmodi vocant.* Ala del tejado, *in morem namq́;* alæ *pretenditur ad defensionem reliqui corporis.* T. **Vortrag**, *à* **vor**, *i. antè &* **tragen**, *i. ferre, portare. Dum enim prominet quasi* exportatum *pendet. Vndè & quibusdam dicitur* L. Antefixa, *ab* ante *&* figo, *quæ ex opere* figulino *tectis* adfiguntur *sub stillicidio,* ¶ Fest: L. 3. Imbricamentum, *ab* imbricibus *cauatis, quæ transportant* imbrium vim, *& parietes à violentiam* pluuiæ *defendant exterius* protensæ, *& prominentes, & stillicidia ab ijs labefactandis arcent. Latino* Antefixa *conuenit &* B. **Oos-drup**, *à* **ouersteck van het dack**, *ab* **ouersteigen**, *i. super adscendere, vel* **ouersteken**, *i. ita adfigere vt promineat. Est pars tecti* prominentior, *quæ stillicidium arcet, ne quid parieti nocumenti fiat.* A fine *tamen in quam* dicitur. Gr. Γεῖσον. * Br. *Bargotty, diddos,* *(margin: * Τριγχὸς, quasi θριγχὸς, à θρὶξ per Epenthesin, γ.)*

9127-1 **Penticost.** Vid. **Pentecost.**

9127-2 ☞ **Penue.** Vid. **Bape.**

9128 **Penurie.** L. Penuria, à πεινάω, i. esurio. *Famelica enim penuria est.* G. Dilette, *fortè ab Ital:* digiuno, *i. ieiunus. Dicitur &* I. Pouertà. H.P. *Pobreza,* à L. Paupertas, à παῦρος, i. paucus *per reduplicationem* ¶ Scal: B. **Armoede.** T. **Armut**, *ab* **arm**, *quod corruptum* videtur ex ἀμερὴς, vel ἄμοιρος, i. expers, infelix, ἀμείρειν, est priuare, vel ab ἔρημος, i. desertus, *item homo qui* præsidio *destitutus est, cui nemo opem fert propè accedit, ad* ערם Erom, *seu* ערום Aram, *i. nudus, discoopertus.* Radix ערם Aram, *significat* prudentem *esse, astutum & callidum,* quia paupertas inuenit & addoret *artes. Nam secundum* Portam: *ingeniosa paupertas.* Gr. ἀπορία, ab à priuat: & πόρος, i. auxilium, prouentus. *Cum enim non habeat vndè viuat, omnium destituitur auxilio.* Nam pauper vbique iacet. *Heb.* אביון Euion. *ab* אבה Abah, *petit.* Br. *Newyn, esic.*

9129 *a* **Peny.** Vid. **Penie.**

b **Penyrot**, *numularia* putris *vel* putrificans; *putrificat enim pecudes eam comedentes,* ¶ Gerard: & Dodon: Vid. *water* **Penywoort.**

c **Penywoort**, *or wall* **Penywoort.** Vid. **Penywoort.**

d *water* **Penywoort.** L. Cotyledon palustris, *quoniam similitudinem aliquam habet cum* cotyledone murali & crescit in locis *aquosis* ¶ Dodon & Gerard: *Sequuntur denominationem hanc aliæ quoq́; linguæ. Nullum autem in medicina habet vsum, & valdè est nociua pecudibus & reliquis animalibus,* ¶ Lodon: & Gerard.

e *sea* **Penywoort**, cotyledon marinus, *quòd sit* cotyledonis *species quædam, & crescat propè* mare, **Sea-nauelwoort.** L. Vmbilicus marinus, *quod folia huius herbæ aliquam habeant similitudinem cum* vmbilicis, *vt ait* ¶ Gerard: *& fuerit primum in Syriæ* maritimis *inuenta* ¶ Dioscor: G. Androsáque. I. *Androsáca.* L. Androsaces. Gr. Ἀνδρόσακες, ab ἀνδρόω, vel ἀνδρίζω, i. virilitatem *immitto, reddit enim homines validiores. Drachmis duabus in vino pota,* copiosam *hydropicis* vrinam *ciet.* Idem effectus est semini poto, & herbe decocto, *podagris vtiliter illinitur,* ¶ Dioscor: Androsaces *humida & acris herba est, & potest, siue ipsa sumatur seu fructus eius, magnopere* vrinam *mouere & nimirum discutere & exsiccare,* ¶ Galen.

f *sheepes killing* **Penywoort**, i. cotyledon oues enecans, *quia perniciosa est pecudibus ea vescentibus, sæpè vt mortem illis adferat,* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard. Vid. *water* **Penywoort.**

9130 **Peonie**, *or peionie.* T. **Peonien.** B. **Pioene.** G. Piuoine. I. *Peonia.* L. Peonia. Gr. Παιωνία, quod primus inuentor fuerit quidam παιὼν Peon. H. P. Rosa montes, *i. rosa montana* in montibus *enim primum inuenta, habetq́; flores* rosis *quodammodo similes. Fœminis à partu non purgatis sicca radix data ciet menstrua &* vrinam, *& ventris doloribus auxiliatur,* valet contra regium morbum & dolores renum ac vesicę *Dioscor:* Aduersus *epilepsiam* magnoperè efficax existit, adeo vt vel tantum *collo aligata* epilepticos pueros sanare possit, ¶ *Galen.* Præstat pœonie *semen* ad amissam loquelam, & valet etiam, *sicut & radices eius,* ad serpentum morsus, *non solum potæ, sed quoque impositæ,* ¶ Matthiol.

9131 **People**, *or Nation.* G. Peuple. H. *Pueblo.* P. Pouo. I. *Populo.* T. **Pöuel**, *à* L. Populus *quod* ¶ Perottus, *in* Cornucop: *dictum putat* q. πολλῷ πλέιως, i. multo plures, *quod populus* omnes ordines *complectatur,* ¶ Isidorus *dictum* putat quasi πολίτων ἀθροισμὸν, i. ciuium cœtum, *vel conuentum,* **Pöuel** *tamen* Teut: *vulgus proprie significat,* & nobiliores *excludit.* L. Plebs & populus *plebem autem* Capito *in eadem definitione seorsim, à populo deuisit,* quoniam in populo omnis pars *ciuitatis* omnesque *eius* ordines *contineantur,* plebs: *vero ea dicitur in qua* gentes *ciuium* patritiæ *non insunt* ¶ Aul: Gell: lib. 10. *Dicitur* B. **Volc.** T. **Volk** à λόχος, i. cohors vel magis ὄχλος, i. turba *ab* Heb. קהל Kahal, *quod idem est.* **Leute.** *Sax:* Lüde. B. **Lieden**, *corrupta videtur* esse vox ex πολίται, i. vires subditi. *Nisi malimus vocem esse Asiaticam* à Lydis *profectam. Atqui interim non multum* recedit, à λαὸς λεὼς, vndè fortè λήϊτον, & Attic. λεῖτον, i. publicum, ex quo λειτουργέω, i. publicum opus administro, *vt sint* **Leute**, dicti, quasi * λεῖτοι, i. in publico versantes homines. Gr. δῆμος, *ab* עם Am, *i. populus congregatio, (quod & dicitur de alijs etiam rebus, vt* locustis, formicis) *apposita* D. quasi dam *ab* עמם Amam, *i. abscondere, tegere, operire. Multitudo enim maxima est & innumerabilis.* Sic enim Deus *promittens* Abrahamo & Moisi *incrementum seminis stellarumq́; firmamenti innumeram multitudinem ostendens,* faciam te in populum, *qui scilicet terram omnem cooperiat.* Br. *Y bobl,* ne *yr bobol,* à T. **Pöbel.** *(margin: * Laitia)*

b *common* **People.** T. **Der gemeine pöuel**: *communis populus seu plebs.* B. **Het gemeyne volc.** G. Le vulgaire, populace. I. *Vulgo, il vulgare, popolazzo.* H. Vulgo. P. *Pouo bayxo,* base people. L. Vulgus *à volo quia vnusquisq́; talium* facit quod vult. ¶ *Catholic:* vel a voluo. *Quid enim inconstantius* vulgo? *quid facilius motu,* vulgo? Plebs dicta videtur nonnullis, ἀπὸ τῶν πλειόνων, i. pluribus, *quod* plures *sint* plebeij *quam* patricij. Br. *Gwengwyr.*

c *base* **People.** G. Canaille. I. *Canaglia.* H. Canalla. B. **Kanaille**, à L. Canes *quibus assimilari potest genus hoc hominum.* Latrat *enim semper & omnes* diffamant latrando: ad prædam citissimo gradu fertur, sibi soli omnia *vult: omnibus* inuidet, *propter suas virtutes meritò.* L. Fex hominum, *dicitur,* pessimum *enim in fundo.* Cuius naturæ, pessimè nimirum, cum sint nautæ & aurigæ, *testibus omnibus quibus cum illis quid negotij communiter illi* fex maris, *hi* fex terræ *dicuntur.* Agellius *vocat* proletarios, *à munere officioq́;* prolis edendæ, *quod cum re familiari minus possunt Remp: iuuare, sobolis tamen gignendæ* copia ciuitatem frequentarent: est propter mechanicam artem *faciendi liberos.* Br. Coeg-bobl.

9132 *to* **People**, *or replenish a countrie with people.* L. Populare. G. *Peupler.* I. Propaginare, popolare. H. *Poblar.* T. **Ein landt mit volk besetzen**, *i. regionem populo instruere vel adimplere.* B. **Van volc vermenichfuldighen**, *i. populo multiplicare.*

9133-1 ☞ **Peper** (Piper) *is a spice knowne in a manner to euery childe,* being the fruit of a plant, *that is, betweene a* tree *and an* herbe: *of whose diuersities and nature you may reade* Gerards Herball, lib. 3. cap. 146. *This is set among* Merchandize *that are to be garbled.* Anno 1. Iacob: cap. 19.

9133-2 ☞ **Peper** *lowse,* An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14.

9134 **Pepon.** Vid. **Pompion.**

9135 **Pepper.** B. **Peper.** T. **Pfeffer.** G. Poyure. I. *Peuere.* L. Piper.

Piper. Gr. πέπερι, παρὰ τὸ πέπτω, i. concoquo, *quòd vim habeat* concoquendi *& corroborandi,* ¶ Etym: vel à πῦρ, i. ignis, *per reduplicationem. Est enim* calidum *admodum, &* siccum. H. Pimienta. P. *Pimenta.* Isidore *saith,* pepper *groweth in certaine woods on the south side of* Caucase Mount, *which woods are full of Serpents: therefore the inhabitants of those parts set the woods on* fire, *to stirre away the* Serpents, *and so the* pepper *commeth to be blacke.* Vi. *hen-* **Buttes.** Br. Pybbyr.

b *water-* **Pepper.** B. **Water-peper.** T. **Wasser-pfeffer**, *à* **wasser**, *i. aqua, & piper.* G. Poiure aquatique, Culrage, *& contracte* Curage. *Et Angl:* **Arse-smart.** I. *Pepe aquatico, Hidropepe.* L. Piper aquaticum, *vel* Hydropiper. Gr. ὑδροπέπερι, i. aquæ piper, *quia saporem quodammodo habet* pipereum, *& in locis prouenit aquosis.* ¶ Dioscor: & Galen: *Dicitur etiam* Persicaria *Lat: & Ital: quia* folia *sunt similia* folijs Persicorum. *Folia cum semine illita,* tumores & duritias *discutiunt, atque sugillata delent: quæ postquam inaruerunt* tusa, *pro* pipere *in obsonijs admiscentur,* ¶ Dioscor: & Galen: *Viridis, commode sternitur in thalamis,* pulicibus necandis, *& postera die eijcitur,* ¶ Matthiolus. *Vnde &* T. **Flöh-kraut**, *à* **floch**, *i. pulex, &* **kraut**, *i. herba.*

c *wall-* **Pepper**, i. piper murale: *quia herbæ huius sapor pipercum accedit prope,* ¶ Gerard: Vi. *Stone-* **Hore.**

d *Countrie* **Pepper**, i. piper rusticum: *quia* rustici *herba hac pro* pipere *vtuntur.* Vi. *Stone-* **Hore.**

e *bastard-* **Pepper.** I. Pepe bastardo. G. *Poiure bastard.* L. Piper spurium, *quia* semen *herbæ huius* saporem piperis *imitatur,* ¶ Gerard: *Dicitur etiam* tambul, *seu* tembul, *quæ vocabula sunt* Indica. *Sed in* Malauar *vocatur* beele, *seu* beere, ¶ Gerard: *Apud nos non est in vsu. Eius folia manducata amarum saporem edunt, præsertim quæ serpunt super arecam arborem.*

f *Ginnie or Indian* **Pepper**, Piper Ginnicum vel Indicum: *ex hisce enim regionibus in* Italiam *&* Hispaniam *transfertur, exinde in alias transportatur regiones. Vocatur autem* piper, *quia semen eius* piperrepræsentat *sapore,* ¶ Gerard: G. Poiure d'Inde. I. *Pepo Indico.* T. **Indianischer pfeffer.** B. **Indiansche** *or* **Bresilic peper.** P.H. *Pimenta de India.* L. Piper Indicum *vel* Ginnicum, Piper Calecuthium *vel* Hispanicum, Capsicum. Gr. καψικὸν, à κάψα, i. cista, *quòd in magnis soleret seruari* cistis. *Hoc piperis genus malas habet qualitates, hepati, & visceribus alijs inimicas, strumas tamen sanat.* ¶ Gerard:

g *Calecute* **Pepper.** Vi. *Ginnie or Indian* **Pepper** *supra.*

h **Pepper-woort.** B. **Peper-cruyt.** T. **Pfeffer-kraut.** G. Poiurée, Raphanélle sauuáge, *i. raphanus sylusstris.* Passerage. I. *Peuerade,* o *Piperiti.* L. Piperitis Gr. πεπερῖτις, à πέπερι, i. piper, *quòd acerrimo gustu herba hæc linguam mirum in modum vellicet,* ¶ Matthiol: Folia *herbæ huius, sed potissimum* radix, *saporem habent* pipereum, *caliditate nimirum, & mordacitate; vnde sibi nomen planta contraxit,* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: *Quapropter* optimè medetur *sciaticæ, si extrinsecus coxendici applicetur, cum pinguedine caponis, aut aliqua re alia simili. Emendat cutem faciei, & aliarum partium, aufertq́; scabies & escharas,* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

9136 ☞ **Per**, *cui* **Post.** Vi. **Entrie.**

9137 **Peraduenture.** G. Paraduentúre. H.P. *Poruentura.* I. Perauentura, *corruptum videtur ex* potest aduenire. Forse. L. Forte, Forsitan, *à* fors, *quod casus est temporalis, item* Fortuna Dea, ¶ *Lubin: Dicitur* fors à φέρω, ¶ Scalig: *quòd prospera & aduersa* adferat, *aut à* vertendo: *antiqui enim* à vertendo Vortunam *scribebant, non* Fortunam, *teste* Pierio *in* Hierogli: *ab incertitudine & instabilitate.* Græ. ταχὺ, quod & celeriter significat, *quia momentaneus futuri lapsus:* posset etiam duci à τύχη, i. fortuna, contingentium præside. ἴσως, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, *q. quod fieri possit aut non.* B. **Bÿ auenturien.** T. **Es mag sein**, *i. potest esse.* **Vieleicht**, *ab Heb:* אולי ulai. Br. *e valle, ytcat yydd,* idem. Vi. *by* **Happe** *or chaunce.*

9138 ☞ **Perambulatione facienda**, *is a Writ, that is sued out by two or more* Lords of Manour, *lying neere one another, and* consenting *to haue* their bounds *seuerally knowne. It is directed to the* Sheriffe, *commanding him to make* perambulation, *and to set downe their certaine limits betweene them. Of this reade more at large in* ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 133. *See* Rationabilibus diuisis. *See the* ¶ Regist: origin. fol. 157. *and the new booke of* Entries, *verbo* Perambulatione facienda.

9139 ☞ **Peramount, Peremount.** Vi. **Paramount.**

9140 ☞ **Perauaile.** Vi. **Parauaile.**

9141-1 *to* **Perceiue**, *to vnderstand well.* G. Apperceuoír, Comprêndre. H. *Entender.* P. Entendêr. I. *Intendere, Comprendere, Capire.* L. Cápere, quod à κάπτω, i. auidè voro. Percípere, *à* per *&* capere. Apprehéndere, *ab* ad *&* prehendere Intellígere, *q. intus legere secum,* i. loqui & vnum ex altero colligere. Gr. καταλαμβάνω, à κατὰ, i. omninò, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. καθορῶ, ex κατὰ, & ὁράω, i. video, perspicio. B. **Verstaen, Merken.** T. **Mercken**, à מורה i. docens, ostendens. *Docti enim dicta facilè apprehendunt, quia* Sat sapienti. **Verstehen**, *à* **ver**, *i. per, &* **stehen**, *i. stare.* An ideo quod & ἐπίσταμαι, i. scio, *à quibusdam* dicatur ab ἐπὶ, i. in, super, & ἵστημι, i. sto, consisto, *q. fundamento certo nixus* quæ est ἐπιστήμη, i. scientia. Heb: בן ban, שכל sachal. Br. *y ddeuallu.*

9141-2 *to* **Perceiue** *things before they come.* Vi. *to* **Foresee.**

9142-1 *a* **Percer.** Vi. **Pearcer.**

9142-2 *to* **Perch.** Vi. **Pearch.**

9143 **Perch** *fish.* Vi. **Pearch** *fish.*

9144 **Perdition**, *or destruction.* G. Perdition. I. *Perditióne, Perdita.* H. Perdida. P. *Perdiçáno.* L. Perditio, *à perdo,* à Gr. πέρθω, i. vasto, perdo, à דבר dabar, *i. perdo, destruo, per transpositionem.* B. **Verliesinghe.** T. **Verlierung, Verliesung**, *q.* **Verlassung**, *i. derelictio, mutata tamen.* Gr. ἀπώλεια, quod ab ἀπὸ, & ὄλλυμι, i. perdo. Heb: איד ed, אבדה Br. *Dinistr.*

9145-1 **Perdon.** Vi. **Pardon.**

9145-2 ☞ **Perdonatio vtlagariæ**, *in the* Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 28. *is the forme of pardon for him, that for not comming to the* Kings Court, *is outlawed, and afterwards of his owne accord yeeldeth himselfe to prison.*

9146 *a* **Pere**, *Katherine* **Pere**, **Pere**-*apple,* & **Pere**-*tree.* Vi. sub voce **Peare.**

9147 **Peregrine** *Faulcon.* G. Faulcon Pelerin, Faulcon de passage, Passagier. I. *Peregrino.* H. Halcon peregrino. P. *Falção estrangeira.* L. Falco peregrinus, *quia omnibus* peregrinus & ignotus, *quia nusquam gentium huius inueniri potest nidus: vel quòd nullum Falconum genus magis ex regione in regionem migret hoc.* B. Fland: vet: **Pelerijn.** T. **Frembd falk.**

9148 ☞ **Peremount.** Vi. **Paramount.**

9149-1 **Peremptorie**, *altogether without excuse or exception.* G. Peremptoire. I. *Peremptorio.* H. Peremtorio, *a* L. Peremptorius, *à* perimo. *Est enim omnis dilationis, si vocabulo vtamur, eo modo,* Icti *quo vtuntur, excusationis, exceptionis, sub pœnæ quoque determinatione, ablatio & præcisio.* Gr. ἀναντίρρητος. Br. Aneskyssol.

9149-2 ☞ **Peremptorie**, Peremptorius, *commeth of the verbe* perimere, *to cut off, and ioined with a substantiue (as action or* exception) *signifieth* a finall *and* determinate act, *without hope of renuing. So* Fitz. *calleth a peremptorie action,* nat. br. fol. 35. P. fol. 38. M. fol. 104. O. Q. R. fol. 108. D. G. *And* Non-suit peremptorie, *idem eodem,* fol. 5. N. F. fol. 11. *A* peremptorie exception, ¶ Bract: li. 4. ca. 10. Smith de Rep. Angl. li. 2. ca. 13. *calleth that* a peremptorie exception, *which can make the state and issue in a cause.*

9150 ☞ **Pereuaile.** Vi. **Parauaile.**

9151-1 **Perfect**, *exact, or complete.* G. Parfaict. I. *Perfetto.* H. Perfeto. P. *Perfeito.* L. Perfectus, à per *intens: partic: &* factus, *q. prorsus factus.* Consummatus, à con & summare, *quod ab* עצם atsam, *i. roborare, augeri in quantitate, fortificare. In consummatione namque & perfectione omnis rei, vt* forma, *sic &* robur, *consistit.* B. **Rechtschaftigh, Volcomen, Volcynd.** T. **Voll-kommen**, *à* **voll**, *i. plenus, &* **kommen**, *i. venire, q. quod ad plenitudinem & perfectionem peruenit & deductum est.* **Vollendet**, *à* **voll**, *i. plenus, &* **end**, *i. finis, vel* **endet**, *i finitum.* Gr. τέλειος, à τέλος, i. finis. Heb: תמים tamim, & כליל calil, *i. totus, perfectus, vniuersus, quod* soli Deo *competit.* Br. Pryffaidd, hvlawn.

9151-2 *to* **Perfect**, *or make perfect.* G. Parfaire. P. *Perfeytare.* H. Fenecer, *à finire.* Acabar, *q. ad caput seu perfectionem peruenire.* I. Fornire, *à* formare *fortè corruptum: in* forma *enim vt rei esse, sic &* perfectio. Compire, *à complere.* L. Perficere, *à* per *intensiu: partic: &* facere, *omnino & penitus facere.* Finíre. Gr. τελέω, περαίνω, à πέρας, i. terminus, finis. B. **Volleynden.** T. **Vollenden**, *à* **voll**, *i. plenus, &* **enden**, *i. finire.* Heb: תמם tamam. Br. *y wneuthur pen, ne i gyflawnu.*

b **Perfection.** G. Perfection. I. *Perfettione.* H. Perfecion. P. *Perfeyçao.* T.B. **Volkommenheit.** Gr. τελείωσις. Br. *Pryffeiddrwydd.*

c *the* **Perfection** *of all knowledge and liberall sciences, an Art that comprehendeth all other Arts.* L. Encyclopædia, *quod idem in reliquis est linguis,* à Gr. ἐγκυκλοπαιδεία, vniuersalis scientia. Br. *Hollgalfyddydiad,* ab *holl,* i. vniuersa, & *galfyddi,* i. ars.

9152 **Perfidiousnesse.** Vi. **Disloialtie.**

9153 **Perforce** *or violently.* G. Par force, Violentemént. I. *Per forza, Violentemente.* H. P. Por fuerça, Forçosamente, *à fortitudine, quæ hic pro violentia.* L. Violenter, à vi, à βιαίως, à βία, i. violentia. B. **Met ghewelt.** T. **Mit gewalt**, *i. cum vi.* Heb: חמס camas. Br. *Trwy rym.*

9154 *to* **Performe**, *q. ad formam perducere.* Vi. *to* **Accomplish**, *to* **Perfect.**

9155 *a* **Perfume**, *or fumigation.* G. Parfum, Perfum. H.P. *Perfume.* I. Profumo, Perfumamento, *à* per *&* fumus. B. **Onder-roockinghe, Parfumeringhe.** L. Suffimentum, Suffitus, *à* sub *&* fio, à θύω, i. sacrifico. *In* sacrificijs *namque,* templis, *& alijs locis religiosis,* suffimenta *huiusmodi fiebant.* Vndè & Gr. θῦμα, θύημα, θυμίαμα, licet ex Heb: עתם *i. suffiuit, fluxerint.* Heb: קטורת ketoreth. T. **Das räuchern**, *a* **rauch**, *i. fumus,* à רוח ruach, *i. spiritus, flatus.* רוח roach *est ventum seu halitum efflare.* **Rauchen.** Br. *Arogl-darth,* ab *arogl,* i. suffumigium, & *darth,* i. vaporosus odor.

9156 *to* **Perfume.** G. Parfumer, Emmouscher, *quando nimirum fit musco.* Encenser. H. P. *Perfumar.* I. Profumare, Perfumare. B. **Onder-roocken, Perfumeeren.** L. Suffumigare, Suffire Odorare. Gr. θυμιάω. T. **Räuchern.** Heb: עתם iatam. Br. *y arogldarthau.*

b *a maker or seller of* **Perfumes.** G. Perfuméur. I. *Profumiere.* H.P. Perfumadór. T. **Der volrichende sachen machet vnd verkaufft.** B. **Perfumeerder.** Gr. ἀρωματοπώλης, ab ἄρωμα, i. aroma, & πωλέω, i. vendo. Heb: רקח rakeach. Br. *Marsiandwr-aroglau,* à *marsiandwr,* i. venditor, & *aroglau,* i. suffimenta.

c *a* **Perfuming** *Pan.* G. Encensoir, *ab encens,* ab incendo. I. *Turibolo.* H. P. *Encensario.* L. Thuribulum, *à* thus *in eo quod accenditur.* B. **Wierooch vat**, *i. thuris vas.* T. **Rauchfass**, *à* **rächern**, *i. fumigare, &* **fass**, *i. vas.* Gr. θυμιατήριον. Br. *Padell-arogl,* à *Padell* Patina, seu æramentum, & *arogl,* suffitus.

9157 **Perill** *or danger.* G. Peril. *Vid.* **Danger.**

b **Perillous.** Vid. **Dangerous.**

9158 ☞ **Perinde valere**, *is a dispensation graunted to a* Clerke, *that being* defectiue *in his* capacitie *to a* benefice, *or other* Ecclesiasticall *function, is* de facto *admitted vnto it. And it hath the* appellation *of the* wordes *which make the* facultie *as* effectuall *to the* partie dispensed with, *at the time of his* admission.

9159 *a* **Periode**, *the compas of a full sentence.* G. Periode. I. H. P. *Periódo.* L. Periódus. Gr. περίοδος, à περὶ, i. circum, & ὁδὸς, i. via, *q. circuitus, & sententiæ integra comprehensio.* B. **Een vol coomen sprache.** T. **Ein vol commen sentents.** Br. *Kyll.* *(margin: Periode.)*

9160 * *a* **Peripatetike**, *a kinde of* Philosopher, *following the sect of* Aristotle *(because he was their chiefe) yet proceeding from* Platoes *schoole. Vid.* **Academie.** G. Peripatetique. I. H. P. *Peripatetico.* L. Peripateticus. Gr. περιπατητικὸς, à περιπατέω, i. ambulo, deambulo, spatior, *to* **walke**, à περὶ, i. circum, circa, **about**, & πατέω, calco, conculco, *to* **treade**, *q. circum calcans, quia* Athenis *genus Philosophorum fuit è* Platonis *schola profectum, quorum* Princeps *fuit* Aristoteles, *qui* ambulantes *docebant & disputabant: because in* Athens *was a sect of* Philosophers, *proceeding from* Platoes *schoole, which taught and disputed* walking vp and downe. *Vid.* **Academie.** & *plur:* 1. Acad: quæstion. *(margin: * a Peripatetick.)*

9161 * *a* **Periphrase**, *or circumlocution, when one word is expressed by many, a figure.* G. Periphrase. I. H. B. *Periphrasi.* L. Periphrasis. Græc. περίφρασις, i. circumlocutio, à περὶ, i. circum, & φράσις, i. locutio, *(margin: * Periphrase or Periphrasis.)*

To Perish. * Perire, vndè.

9162 to Perish. G. Perír. P. H. Perecér. * I. L. Períre, à per, i. omninò, & ire, q. abire vt non redeat, interire, q. in terram abire. Hinc T. Untergehen, ab vnter, i. infra, & gehen, i. ire. B. Vergaen, à ver, i. per, & gaen, i. ire, om commen. T. Umbkommen, ab vmb, i. circum, & commen, i. venire. Gr. ὄλλυμαι, ab הלל alal, quod à חלל chalal, i. vulnerare, occidere. Hebr. אבד auad. Brit. y fethu.

9163 * Perissologie, a figure. G. Perissologie. I. H. P. L. Perissológia. Gr. περισσολογία, à περισσὸς, i. superfluus, & λόγος, i. sermo, cum clausula orationi sine pondere rerum adijcitur, vt legati non impetrata pace retrò domum vndè venerant abierunt.

9164 to Periure. G. Parjurér. I. Spergiuráro, Giuráre il falso. H. P. Iurár fallamente. L. Pejeráre, Perjuráre. fortè q. perperam iurare, vel violato iure iurare. B. Meyn eed doen, i. periurium facere, à meynen, i. existimare, & eed, i. iuramentum, ¶ Chilian: Cum enim omne iuramentum debeat esse certæ scientiæ, & de re quam iurans scit esse certam: simplex enim Eidt, à ידע iada, est, i. nouit, ille qui ex opinione tantum iurat, quod T. est meinen, i. putare, existimare, peierát T. Falsch schweren, i. falsum, vel falsò iurare. Ein falschen eidt thun, i. falsum iuramentum facere. Græc. ἐπιορκέω. Brit. y dungu anudon, à dyngu, iurare, & anydon, periurium.

9165 * a Periwick, or false haire. Vid. Perwick.

9166 ☞ Perkins, was a learned Lawyer, fellow and bencher of the Inner Temple, that liued in the dayes of Ed. 6. and Q. Marie. He writ a booke vpon diuers points of the common Law, of very great commendation.

9167 a Perle. Vid. Pearle.

9168 Pérmanent, or durable to the end. G. Permanént. I. H. P. Permanente. L. Pérmanens, à per, & maneo. L. 2. Perdúrans, à per, & duro. Vid. Durable, Lasting, Continuing.

9169 to Permit, or suffer, or let. G. Permettre. I. Permettere, Concédere. H. P. Permitír, consentír. L. Permíttere, à per & mitto, i. omninò mitto, vel linquo voluntati & arbitrio alterius. concédere, à con & cedo volenti. Consentíre, q. cumsentire, idem sentire. L. 3. Sínere, est commodum & voluptatem pati. B. Passeren, i. toe laeten. T. Zulassen, à zu, i. ad, & lassen, i. sinere, Zugeben, à zu, i. ad, & geben, i. dare. Græc. ἐάω, ab ἑὸς, i. suus, q. concedere quis suus sit, συγχωρέω, q. d. simul vel vna eo à σὺν, i. cum, & χωρέω, i. incedo. Hebr. הניח heniach. Vid. to Suffer or Tollerate.

9170 Permutation. G. Permutatión. H. Permutación. P. Permutacão. I. Permutatione. L. Permutátio, à per, & mutare. Vid. Exchange.

b ☞ Permutatione Archidiaconatus & Ecclesiæ eidem annexæ, cum Ecclesia & prebenda, is a writ to an Ordinarie, commanding him to admit a Clerke to a benefice, vpon exchange made with another. ¶ Regist: orig. fo. 307. a.

9171 Pernicious, or very hurtfull. G. Pernicieux, dommageáble. H. Pernicióso, dañóso. P. Pernicióso, danhóso. I. Perniciósa, dannévole. L. Perniciósus, à per & nocuus, damnósus à damnum, q. δαπανῶν, quod omnia consumat. exitialis quod exitum vitæ promoueat. * P. Schadelijck. T. Schädlich, à schaden, i. nocere, ab Heb. שוד schod, i. vastauit, perdidit, Hinc nomen dæmonis dicitur Heb. שד sched, i. vastator. Gr. ὀλέθριος, ab ὀλέω, i. perdo, vel παρὰ τὸ ὅλον θραύειν, i. omninò frangens. Br. anfawddus, melldige.

* Schad, vndè & Dæmon Sched, vndè? & quid?

9172 ☞ Pernour of profits, commeth of the french verbe (prendre, i. accipere, to take) and signifieth him that taketh: as Pernour of profits, ¶ An. 1. H. 7. cap. 1. Pernour de profits, and cesti que vse, is all one, ¶ Coke, lib. 1. casu Chudley, fol. 123. a. See Pernour ¶ An. 21. R. 2. ca. 15.

9173 * a Perpender or Perpent stone, videtur dictus ita quod ex vtraque muri parte q. propendeat, vel quod ceu perpendiculum crassitudinem muri vel parietis ostendat. Est enim lapis qui vtrinque leuigatus parietis crassitudinem exæquat. T. Schlosstein, à schliessen, i. claudere, & stein, i. lapis. Est enim ob magnitudinem per totum parietem se extendentem, q. claudens, vel claustrum eius. B. Ghesslotensteen. G. Pierre passant les deux parts du mur. I. Piétra che passa amendue le bande del muro. H. Perpiáno. L. Lapis frontatus, q. ex vtraque muri parte leuigatus prospiciens, duas q. ostentet frontes. Diatonos. Gr. διάτονος, à διατείνω, i. protendo, extendo, Diatonos à διὰ & τορέω, i. perforo, penetro, ob rationem iam relatam.

9174 a Perpendicular, or plum-line. H. P. Perpendiculár. G. Perpendiculáire. I. Perpendiculáre. L. Perpendiculáris, à per, & pendeo hanging right or directly downeward. T. * Senkelich, à senckel, i. perpendiculum, à senken, i. in aquam, vel paludem immergere. Ang: to sinke, à זנק zanak, i. desilijt. Est enim tale quid, quo in aquam immisso, profunditatem eiusdem scrutamur & inquirimus. ideoque B. dicitur waterpasser, à water, i. aqua, & passer, i. metiri. Transfertur tamen deinde ad alios artifices, qui perpendiculo profunditatem rei scrutantur, longitudinemue vel positum. B. Passlootelijc, à passloot, à passen, quod pro metiri est Bel: & loot, i. plumbum. L. 2. Libella, à librando plumbo appenso * Libella tantùm explorat altitudines, * Norma angulos, * Regula longitudines: L. 3. Perpendículum, à perpendendo, quia plumbum penditur ad rectas lineas ad explorãdum structuræ in altum rectitudinem, vel quod cæmentarij faciunt ad probandam superficiei æquè protuberantis conuenientiam. G. Niueau. H. Niuel. I. Linello, à libra. P. A medida de chumbo dos pedreyros, i. mensura, è plumbo lapicidarum. Gr. κάθετος, ἡ, i. perpendiculum, q. demissum, à καθίημι, i. demitto, Gr. μολυβδαινα, ης, ἡ, à μόλυβδος, i. plumbum, ἐπὶ κάθετον, inquit, ¶ Lucian: i. ad amussim. Br. llinses.

* Senckel T. & Sink Ang: vnde.

* Libella.
* Norma.
* Regula.

9175 Perpétual, or euerlasting. G. Perpetuel. I. H. P. Perpétuo. L. Perpétuus, à perpes, ¶ Scal: perpetuum enim est augurum vox quoties volatus non intermittitur, vt sit idem quod διαπέτεσθαι, perenne, quod per annos continuos duret. B. Eewigh. T. Ewig, ab αἰὼν, æuum. αἰώνιος, æuiternus, & æternus, αἰὼν, q. ἀεὶ ὤν, subintell, χρόνος, i. fine carens tempus. Græc. ἀΐδιον, ab ἀεὶ, i. semper. Hebr. תמידי עלסר temini, עד iad. Br. Bythol.

9176 to Perpetrate. G. Perpetrér. H. I. L. Perpetráre, à per & Patrare, à πράττω, i. ago. B. Begaen. T. Begehen, à be, part: & gehen, i. ire. Cum tamen plerunque in malam accipiatur partem, haud infeliciter dici poterit begehen esse compositum ex bey, i. præter, iuxta, & gehen, q. omissa recta veraque via virtutis & iustitiæ ire. Gr. Διαπράττομαι, à διὰ & πράττω. Br. Y wneuthur pen, à gwneuthur facere, seu conficere pen caput, i. summum.

9177 Perplexed, greatly troubled or grieued. G. Perpléx. I. Perplésso, intricato. H. Enhetrado, congoxoso. P. Congoxoso, q. coangustatus. L. Perplexum, à per, i. omninò, valdè, & plico. * Intricatus, quasi in tricis consistens: * Tricæ vero sunt τρίχες, i. capillaméntum, quo pullorum pedes obvoluuntur, vt progredi nesciant, ¶ Becm: ex qua metaphora nascitur quoque * Impeditus, q. in pedibus viæ habens remoram. Gr. Ἐμπελεγμένος, ab ἐπὶ, i. in & πλέκω, i. plico. B. Perplex, verwert. T. Verwirrt, quasi veritret, i. pererrans, à Lat: variare. Sic enim simplicatis amantes erant maiores nostri, vt intricari ac perturbari censerent quicquid variaretur, ¶ Heluig: Hebr: סובך Sochech. Br. Gorthrymderus.

* Intricatus, vndè.
* Tricæ, quid?
* Impeditur, quid?

b Perplexitie. G. Perplexité. I. Perplessitá. B. Perplexiteit. L. Perplexitas. Vid. Anguish.

9178 ☞ Per quæ seruitia, is a Writ iudiciall, issuing from the note of a fine, and lyeth for the cognizee of a Manour, seignory, chiefe rent, or other seruices, to compell him that is tenant of the land at the time of note of the fine leuied, to atturne vnto him, ¶ West: part. 2. Symb: tit. Fines, sect: 826. To the same effect speaketh the ¶ Old Nat: Br: fol. 155. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Per quæ seruitia.

9179 ☞ Perquisite (Perquisitum) signifieth in Bract: any thing purchased, as perquisitum facere, ¶ Lib. 2. cap. 30. num. 3. & lib. 4. cap. 22. Perquisites of Court, be those profits that grow vnto the Lord of a Manour, by vertue of his Court Baron, ouer and aboue the certaine and yearely profits of his land, as escheates, mariages, goods purchased by villeines, fines of copy-holds, and such like, ¶ New tearmes of the Law.

Perquisites.

9180 Perrill. Vid. Perill.

9181 * Perrie, drinke of peares. B. Peerdranck. T. Birntranck, à birn, i. pyrum, & tranck, i. potus. potus enim est ex pyris in mola expressis & torculari vel prælo. L. Pyrásium, pyrátum, à pyris, Peares. D. Hieronymo.

9182 * Peruke. Vid. Perwick, & Perwigge.

9183 to Persecute. G. Persecutér. H. P. Perseguír. I. Perseguire. L. Pérsequi, à per intens: & sequi, q. per cuncta, vt pereat, sectari. B. Veruolghen. T. Verfolgen, à ver, intens: & folgen, i. sequi. Gr. Διώκω, à δίω, i. expello, & ὤκα, i. cito ¶ Eustath. Heb: דלק Dalak, רדף Radaph. Br. Y ganlin.

6184 Perselie, an herbe. G. Persil. H. Perexil. I. Petrosello. T. Petersilien. B. Petersilie. L. Apium & petroselinum, à Gr. Πετροσέλινον, à πετρὸς, i. rupes, teste enim Dioscor: in petrosis crescit locis, & σέλινον, i. apium. Inflammationibus oculorum medetur, æstuantem stomachum mulcet, in potu laterum, renum, ac vesicæ doloribus subuenit, ¶ Dioscor: Vid. plura in Parsley.

9185 to Perseuer, or continue to the end. G. Perseuerér. H. P. Perseuerár. I. L. Perseueráre. Vid. Permanent.

b Perséuerance, or constancie. L. Perseuerántia. G. Perseuerance. I. Perseueránza. H. Perseuerancia. P. Perseuerança. B. Volherdinge, à vol, i. plenus, & harden, i. obdurare: vt * sit obduratio in bonum vel in bono. De hoc enim verbum propriè, cum de malo sit contumacia, peruicacia, standfastichept. T. Standtfestikeit, à stehen, i. stare & fest, i. firmus, fast. Gr. Καρτερία ἐπιμονή. Br. Parrhaúad.

* Perseuerantia est in bonum: Peruicacia in malum.

9186 * Persia. G. Perse. I. H. P. T. B. L. Persia, regio Asiæ orientalis, quæ finitur à septentrione, Media, ab occasu Susiana, ab ortu Carmania, à meridie Persico sinu. Dicitur & L. Persis, iuxta Eratesthen octo millium stadiorum longitudinem habens, & pro partium diuersitate triplici natura ac aëris temperie prædita, auctore Strabone. Videtur à Perseo tulisse nomen, sicut & incolæ, affirmante ¶ Eustath: Iliad: 1. cum inquit πέρσευς παρονομάζει τὰς πέρσας, à Perseo dicti sunt Persæ. A Græcis quoque dicti sunt κηφῆνες, à se ipsis ἀρταῖοι, vt Herodot: lib. 7. docet, ἀχεμένιοι, à Perside regione Achemenia. Br. Persi. Vid. Funge.

* Persia, à Perseo.

9187 Persly. Vid. Perselie, or Perselie.

9188 a Person, or personage. G. Persónne, personnáge. I. Persona Personagio. H. Persóna. P. Pessoa. B. Persoon, personnagie. T. Person. L. Persóna, ait ¶ Scal: non à personando, vt vult Gell: sed quasi περὶ σῶμα, i. circa corpus, significat enim omnia adiuncta, mores, statum, &c. hominis, vel à Gr. Πρόσωπον, q. d. quod est circa oculos, τὸ πρὸς τὰς ὄψεις μέρος, vultus, facies. Persona secundum Philosophos est naturæ rationalis indiuidua substantia. Personaliter, id quod quis facit pro persona sua. Personatus, vel optimè personatus (voce simplici) dicitur qui est gratiosâ & nitidâ personâ, spectabilique aspectu, homo corporis statu perfectissimus, vt Saul humerorum tenus totum populum supereminebat talis (inquit) est persona honorifica, vt loquat cum ¶ Cobar: Hebr. גופה Gupha. Br. Perswn. Vid. Personage.

b ☞ a Person. Vid. Parson.

c a slie Person. T. Schlaw, à verschlagen ex ver intensionem denotante & schlagen, i. percutere, quia qualitas huius est, rem omnem, simulando vel dissimulando ad se, quasi omninò nihil pertinentem auertere, & ita quodammodo percutiendo, id agere. Difficile enim est, canit Poëta, tristi fingere mente iocum. Quod idem in alijs est animi affectibus, verschmitzt, à ver, i. verè omnino, & schmitz, i. macula, colore rubeo vt plurimum facta, talis enim, colore quasi quedam superinducto omnia velat & tegit, ein fuchs. B. Vos vulpes, vt & G. Renardéau. I. Volpóne. H. Rapóso. P. Raposo, i. vulpes animal versutissimum quod versutia imitantur hi, qui L. * Veteratóres, quasi veter (antiquum pro vetus) actor, qui diu versatus inter homines astutiam & simulandi comparauit artem. Panurgus, à πᾶν, i. omne & ἔργον, i. opus, omni operi aptus. Br. Gwenbiáthwr, à gweniath, dissimulatio, & gwr absque compositione, vir, ne kadno, i. vulpes.

* Veterator, vndè.

d ☞ Personable, signifieth as much as inhabled to hold or maintaine plee in a Court. For example: The demandant was iudged personable to maintaine this action, ¶ Old: Nat: br. fol: 142. and in Kitchin, fol. 214. The tenant pleaded that the wife was an alien, borne in Portugal, without the ligeance of the King, and iudgement was asked whether shee would be answered. The plaintife saith, she was made personable by Parliament, that is, as the Ciuilians would speake it, habere personam standi in iudicio. Personable is also as much, as to be of capacitie, to take any thing granted or giuen, ¶ Plowd: casu Colthirst: fol. 27. b.

e ☞ a Personage, or Ecclesiasticall liuing, hauing Denomination of the dignitie of the Incumband. Vi. Litletons Tenures, and termes of law expounded in Voce Personage, & hoc in libro vide Benefice. Præterea videas ampliùs & doctiùs huius definitionem in doctissimo libello nuper in lucem edito & intitulato De non Temerandis Ecclesijs, * à Scientissimo * D Henrico Spelman milite.

* Sir Henrie Spelman, miles.

f ☞ Personall (Personalis) hath in our Common-Law one strange signification, being ioyned with the substantiue, things, goods, or chatels: as things personall, goods personall, chatels personall: for thus it signifieth any corporeall and moueable thing belonging to any man, bee it quicke or dead. So is it vsed in ¶ West: part. 2. symb: tit: Inditements, sect. 58. in these words: Theft, is an vnknowne felonious taking away of another mans moueable personall goods. and againe, ¶ fol. 61. Larceny is a felonious taking away of another mans moueable personall goods, and ¶ Kitchin, fol. 139. in these words: Where personall things shall be giuen to a corporation: as a horse, a cow, an oxe, sheepe, hogs, or other goods, &c. ¶ and Stawnf: pl. cor. fol. 25. Contrectatio rei alienæ, is to be vnderstood of things personall: * for in things reall it is not felonie: as the cutting of a tree is not felonie. The reason of this application, see in Chatell.

* Things reall.

g ☞ Personaltie (Personalitas) is an abstract of personall. The action is in the personaltie, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 92. that is to say, brought against the right person, or the person against whom in law it lieth. You may finde these contrary words (Personalitas, & Impersonalitas) in the author of the booke called Vocabularius vtriusque iuris: as for example, Personalitas significatur per has dictiones: tu, mihi, ego, tibi, cum alio significato, quod probabilitèr concluditur: sed si nullo modo concludatur, tunc est Impersonalitas: quia actum vitiat, prout ratio dictat. Verbi grátia. Ego stipulor: constituis mihi soluturum debitum, à Titio mihi debitum: Tu respondes, Satisfiet. Hæc Impersonalitas non contrahit obligationem.

h ☞ Persons, ne prebendaries ne seront charges as quinsimes &c. is a writ that lieth for Prebendares or other spirituall persons, being distrained by the Sheriffe or collectors of fifteenthes. for the fifteenth of their goods, or to be contributorie to taxes, ¶ Fitzh: Nat: Br. fol. 176.

9189 Perspicacitie, quicknesse of sight or vnderstanding, à L. Perspicacitas, à perspicio. I. Acútezza. H. P. Agudeza, ab acumine, ab acatus. G. Subtilitè & ingeniositè, si ad animum & ingenium translateris, si vt propriè, ad oculos, bonne & claire veuë, magis tamen vsitatum prius. Hinc T. Scharffsinnikeit, B. Scherpsinnicheit, à scharff, i. acutus, & sinn, i. mens, ingenium, acutum & subtile ingenium. Gr. Τὸ συνοπτικὸν, à συν & ὄπτομαι. Br. Kyflumdduall, à kyflum, acutus, & duall intellectus.

9190 Perspicuitie. G. Perspicuité. I. Perspicuità. H. Perspicuidád. L. Perspicúitas, à perspicio, quòd ita apertum & clarum, vt oculis perspici queat. P. Clareza, à clarus, à quo & T. Klarheit. B. Claerheyd. Br. Dirabiaeth.

9191 to Perswade to induce or moue to doe a thing. G. Persuadér. H. P. Persuadir. I. L. Persuadére, à per & suadeo. Suadere, quòd a Chald: שדל Sedal, i. persuadere. inducere, decipere adulando, ¶ Guich: inducere, ab in & duco. B. Met raden ergheus toe brenghen, consulendo ad quid perducere. T. Bereden, vberreden, ab vber, i. super & reden, i. loqui. Ita nimirum & taliter loqui, vt, quocum, superemus & vincamus. Etenim hac in actione, quasi pugna quædam, altero opinionem suam defendente, altero eandem impugnante, & ita quasi alterius superante ratione. Gr. Πείθω, ab Heb. פתה Patach, quòd idem significat. Br. Y Berswadio.

9192 Pert, or dapper, à Flandr: Pertigh, quòd argutulum & fallacem denotat. G. Aigú, & argú. I. Arguto. H. Argúdo. P. Agudilho, ab argutus, ab Argus, quem centum habuisse fingunt Poëtæ oculos. T. Naseweise, à nase, i. nasus, & weise, i. sapiens. Argutili namque sibi sapientiam omnem arrogant, reliquos omnes adunco naso suspendunt. Gr. Ὀξὺς. Br. Tlws. Vid. Dapper, Subtill.

9193 to Pertaine, à Lat: Pertinere. Vid. Appertaine.

9194 to Perturbe. G. Perturbér. H. P. Perturbár. I. L. Perturbáre, à per & turbare. Vid. to Trouble.

9195 Peruerse or froward. G. Peruérs. I. H. P. Peruérso. L. Peruérsus, à peruerto, quòd à per est & verto, vt qui plane à recto auersus, idque tergo tantum respicit. B. Verkeert. T. Verkert, à verkeren, quod à ver, est intent: & keren, i. vertere. Gr. Διάστροφος, à διὰ, i. per, & στρέφω, i. verto, ῥαιβὸς, quod à ῥαίω, i. pereo, & βαίνω, i. eo, i. ῥαιβὰς ἰς, propriè dicitur, qui obliquè incedit, ¶ Etymol: Heb. עקש Gikesch. Br. Austrowgar. Vid. Obstinate, Froward.

b Peruerseneſſe, or Peruersitie. Vid. Frowardnesse.

9126 * Peruincle, or Perwincle. G. Peruenché. I. Prouenca. H. Peruinqua. P. Peruincla. L. Peruinca, aut vin a. quòd apta sit ad vinciendum. Clematis. Gr. Κληματὶς, ob affinitatem aliquam cum sarmento ¶ Dioscor: quòd Græcè Κλήματις, quoque dicitur, à κλῆμα, i. palmes. T. Ingrün. B. Ingroen, à grun, i. viridis, quòd semper virescat, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard. Folia cum caulibus in vino pota sistunt diarrhæas & dysenterias: subdita in pessis cum lacte & rosacco aut cyprino, medentur vuluæ cruciatibus, commanducata sanant dentium dolores: imposita serpentium morsibus iuuamentum præstant: pota ex aceto opitulantur contra aspidum ictus, ¶ Dioscor.

b biting or purging Peruincle, i. peruinca mordicans aut purgans. Similitudinem habet non exiguam cum peruinca, & vim habet facultatemue purgatiuam & mordicatiuam, ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Virgins bower.

9197 to Peruse or ouerlooke, à paruser antiq. Gallico, à L. per, & vti, vel vsus, q. iterum & iterum vti. G. Reuoir. I. Riuedere. H. Reuér, à reuidere. Reconocér. P. Reconhecer. L. Recognóscere, à re, i. rursus, iterum, & cognoscere. Gr. ἀναγνωρίζω, ab ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & γνωρίζω, i. cognosco. B. Ouersien. T. Vbersehen, ab vber vel auer, i. iterum, rursus, & sehen, i. videre. Heb: פקד pakad. Br. y olugu. Vi. to Ouer-see, to Reuiew.

Perwicke.

9198 a Perwicke, or Perwigge, or counterfet haire. B. Perruycke, q. haire guyene, i. tegumentum capitis ex pilis confectum. G. Perrúque, q. peregrina res, i. velum capitis muliebris. G. 2. Cheuelúre. H. P. Cabello curado, Cabelladura. I. Capegliéra, Capegliadúra, à capillis ex quibus conficiuntur. Zazzera, à cæsaries. L. Capillaméntum factitium, Caliendrum, à καλλώτρον, à καλλωπίω, i. orno, & θρὶξ, i. crinis, τρίχωμα, à τρὶξ, i. crinis, ex quibus & propter quos ornandos, conficitur. Br. fast-wallt, a falst, i. falsum, & gwallt. i. capillitium.

9199 * Perwincle. Vi. Peruincle.

9200 a Pesant or Clowne. G. Paisánt, Rustíque. I. Paesáno, à paese, i. rus. Villano, in villa quòd viuat. Rustico. H. P. Rustico. L. Rusticus, à rure, quod colit: vndè & à colendo dicitur Colonus. vide Clowne. Ab vtroque hoc & agro nimirum & colendo dicitur B. boer. Sax: Buer. T. Bawr, q. Bawerdt, à bawen, i. exædificare, & erde, i. terra: nisi malis fortè à puer, (quod antiquitus por dicebatur) qui seruus erat, annotant Non: Marcell: & Scalig: in Varr: Nec longè abit à בנה bana, i. exædificauit. Gr. ἀγροδίαιτος, quod ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager, & διαίτω, i. viuo, agro colendo qui viuit. ἄγροιος, ab ἄγρος, i. ager, aut ab Heb: אכר iccar. Vi. Clowne, & Countriman.

9201 * a Pessarie, made of soft wooll in forme like a finger, and is a kinde of suppositorie for the secret part of women. L. Pessus, à Gr. πέσσος; quod lana est concerpta, & ad digiti formam rotunda facta, in quo pharmaca concipiuntur & continentur, ¶ Scap: Vi. Suppositorie.

9202 to Pester. G. Pesteir. I. Pestare, q. pede terere. B. Bystier, i. demens, à Lat: bestia: continua enim molestatione dementem facit molestans. Vnde & G. Empestrér, q. in bestiam redigere molestatione. Embarrassér, Embrouillér. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestáre, ab in priuat: & festum, q. sine festo et gaudio reddere: quod vt plurimum fit mala tractatione. B. Quellen. T. Quelen, à qual, à חלא chala seu חלה chalah, i. ægrotauit, dolorem et cruciatum sensit, vndè & χωλὸς, i. claudus, infirmus. חולל cholel, vel חלה choleh. Hinc etiam est κολάζειν, i. punire, castigare. Gr. ἐνοχλέω. Br. y aflonyddu.

b ☞ Pesterable wares, seeme to be such wares as pester and take vp much roome in a ship, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14.

9203 Pestiferous. I. H. P. Pestífero. L. Péstifer, quòd pestem ferat et mortem. G. Pestilenciéux, à pestus, the plague. T. Pestilenzisch, à pestilentia. Vi. Deadly, & Mortall.

b Pestilence, Pest. G. Pestilénce. B. G. I. Peste, à L. pestis, the plague. Vi. Plague.

c Pestilent woorts. B. Pestilent wortel. T. Pestilent wurtz, i. herba pestilentialis: quia radix huius multum valet contra pestem, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: I. Petasite. L. Petasítes. Gr. πετασίτης, à πέτασος, i. pétasus, qui est galerus amplus, ob similitudinem aliquam quam habet cum galero Mercurij seu Cardinalis, ¶ Dioscor: Efficaciter illinitur contra phagedænas et vlcera quæ cacoëthe vocantur, ¶ Dioscor: & Galen: * Siccatæ radices et puluerisatæ, si bibantur cum vino, sunt valdè efficaces contra pestilentiam & febres pestilenciales: optimè cient sudorem, et expellunt omne venenum à corde: enecant lumbricos, et medentur suffocationibus matricis, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

Pestilent woorts.

* Radix petasitis siccata efficax aduersus pestem.

9204 a Pestle, or pounder. I. Pestello, Pestelle. G. Pilón. L. Pílum, à πιλέω, i. coarcto. condenso, vt fit tusione in mortario, vndè diminut: Pistillum. H. P. Maço, à maça, i. malleus, ob vsum similem & formam quodammodo, à μάσσω, i. pinso. B. T. Stamper, à stampen, i. tundere. Gr. πίλος, à πιλόω, vt suprà. ἀλετρὶξ, à ἀλύσσω, ἀλύξω, i. lacero: lacerat enim et in puluerem reducit rem subiectam. Heb: מדוך madoch. Est et I. 2. Tribolo. L. Tribulum. Gr. τρίβωλον, à τρίβω, i. tero, contero. Br. Prynier.

b to beat or pound with a Pestle. I. Pilláre, Minuzzáre, q. minuta facere aut comminuere. G. Pilér, à פלס pelas, i. frangere, commoliri, comminuere. Broyér, fortè corruptum ex B. Broken, i. micæ, in quas contusum redigitur. Brisér, à שבר schauar, i. frangere, confringere, conterere, per transpositionem radicalium, ¶ Guich: H. Majjár. P. Malhar, à malleo, et à malleolare, seu malleo contundere. L. Pinsere, à πτίσσω, ¶ Scal: Terere, à τείρω, idem, à דרך daar, i. tero, ¶ Guic: Conterere, Comminuere, à con et minuo. B. Morselen, à morsiculis et particulis in quas confringitur. Stampen, Stooten. T. Stampfen, à στέμβω, i. assiduè moueo, aut στείβω, i. calco, constipo. Gr. μαιμάσσω, à μάττω, per reduplicationem, vel à μειόω, i. minuo, & σῶμα, i. corpus. Heb: דוך doch. Br. y bwmio.

c a Pestle of Porke. q. pesculus, i. paruus pes, a Lat: petaso. G. Iambe de porceau. Vid. Gammon of Bacon in Gammon.

9205-1 * S. Peter ad Vincula. Vid. Gule of August in Gule.

9205-2 * S. Peters Corne, i. triticum S. Petri. Sed non satìs constat quænam hæc sit planta, existimatur tamen esse quæ briza dicitur Lat: & βρίζα Græcè, à βρίζω, i. dormito, quod faciat dormitare.

* S. Peter ad vincula.
* S. Peters corne.

b ☞ Peter pence (Denarij S. Petri) otherwise called in the Saxon tongue * Romefeoh, i. the fee of Rome, or due to Rome, and also * Romescot, and Rome penning, was a tribute giuen by * Inas King of the West Saxons, being in Pilgrimage at Rome, in the yeare of our Lord 720. which was a peny for euery house. ¶ Lamb: explic: of Saxon words: verbo, Numus. whom, see also fol. 128. in S. Edwards lawes, num. 10. where it is thus written: Omnes qui habent 30. denariatus viuæ pecuniæ in domo sua de suo proprio, Anglorum lege, dabit denarium S. Petri, & lege Danorum, dimidiam merkam: Iste verò denarius debet summoniri in solemnitate Apostolorum Petri & Pauli, & colligi ad festiuitatem quæ dicitur, Ad vincula: ita vt vltra illum diem non detineatur. Si quispiam detinuerit, ad Iustitiam clamor deferatur, quoniam * denarius hic Regis eleemosina est, Iustitia verò faciat denarium reddere, & forisfacturam Episcopi & Regis. Quòd si quis domos plures habuerit, de illa, vbi residens fuerit, in festo Petri & Pauli, denarium reddat. See also K. Edgars Lawes, fol. 78. cap. 4. which containeth a sharpe constitution touching this matter. Stow in his Annals, pag. 67. saith that he that had 20. peniworth of goods of one manner cattell in his house, of his owne proper, was to giue a peny at Lammas yearly. See Romescot.

Peters pence.
* Romefeoh, quid.
* Romescot: Romepenning
* Inas K. of the West-Saxons, the founder of Peters pence.

* Denar. S. Petri, eleëmosina

c * S. Peters woort, i. herba S. Petri, quod maiores existimetur facultates habere circa festum S. Petri, quodque tum temporis in vsum medicum debeat colligi. T. Harthew. B. Harthoy, i. fœnum ceruinum, quod cerui libentissimè vescantur herba hac, quodque abundantius soleat prouenire in septis vbi cerui nutriuntur. I. Asciro. L. Ascyrum, à Græc. ἄσκυρον, ab ascurach Arab. Semen huius herbæ medetur ischiadicis potum in hydromelitis sextario. nam biliosa recrementa amplissimè detrahit, sed assiduè dari oportet, donec sanitati restituantur. Illinitur ambustis efficaciter, ¶ Dioscor:

9206 a Peticoate for a woman, compositum ex petite Gall: & cotte, quo-

rum illud parvum, hoc runicam significat. B. Onder-koers. G. Cotte, à Gr. χιτών, cotillón, dimin: H. P. Cotasaya, à Gall: Cotte, & L. Sagum, à σάγος, idem. H. 2. Vasquiña. P. Vasquinha, quasi à basso, below. I. Toncella. L. Subucula muliebris, theristrum. ¶ Kilian: tunicula, per Metathes: à Gr. χιτώνιον, ab Heb. כתנת cethoneth, vnde & Germ: Kotten, i. cucullus monachicus. T. B. Rok, à ῥάκος, i. vestis lacera, nomine transcunte in generale à specie. Br. Pais-merch, pais a peticoate, et merch, a maide.

9207 * Petticotton. G. Petit cotón, paruum cotum, vel exiguum gossipium, ob similitudinem aliquam. Vid. Cotton weede.

9208 Petie or little. G. Petit. I. Piccolo. H. Pequéño. P. Pequénho. Hebr. פתי Peti. L. Paruus, à παῦρος, i. paucus. B. Cleyn. T. Klein, per metath: ex ἐλαχὺ, Accus. ab ἐλαχὺς, i. paruus, quod ab ἕλω, i. aufero, vt sit ἀφαιρεθεὶς, & per consequens μειωθεὶς, vel à קל kal, i. leuis, vilis parua: namq; leuia vt plurimum & motu facillima. vel deniq; παρὰ τὸ κλίνειν, i. ab inclinando, & cedendo. facilè enim parua cedunt, & ad pondus inclinantur. Br. Bychan. Vid. Little.

b a Petie in his crosse rowe. Vid. an A B C scholler, or one that learneth the A B C.

c a teacher of Peties. Vid. an A B C scholler, vt supra.

9209 a Petigree. Vid. Pedigree.

9210 * Petigree an hearbe, à petit degré Gallic: i. paruus gradus, quod paruæ sit altitudinis planta hæc, quamuis quodammodo ferat speciem arboris. B. Bruosch. T. Brusch. G. Brúsque. I. Brusco o rusco. L. Ruscus, q. rusticus, quoniam prouenire solet in locis rusticis, h. e. vt ¶ Dioscor: ait, in locis asperis & præcipitibus. H. Gilbalbeyra. P. Gilbalbeyra, ex barbaira, i. tonstrix, quoniam tonstrices vtebantur herba hac in compositione aquarum pro facierum lotione. Græ. ὀξυμυρσίνη, i. acuta myrtus. quod folijs sit acutis, & myrtum emuletur, ¶ Dioscor: & Matth: folia & baccæ in vino pota vrinam cient, menstrua pellunt, vesica calculos frangunt, stillicidio vrinæ medentur, capitis dolores & regium morbum sanant, ¶ Dioscor: Br. Ach.

9211 ☞ Petit Cape. Vid. Cape & Capias.

9212 ☞ Petit Larceny (Paruum latrocinium.) See Larceny.

9213 ☞ Petit treason (parua traditio.) In true french is (petite trahisón) i. Proditio minor, treason in a lesser or lower kinde. For whereas * Treason in the highest kinde, is an offence done against the security of the common-wealth, ¶ West: par. 2 symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 63. * Petit treason is of this nature, though not so expresly as the other. Examples of petit treason you shall finde to be these: if a seruant kill his Master, a wife her husband, a secular or religious man his Prelate, ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 2. Whereof see more in ¶ Stawnf: pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. See also ¶ Crompt: Iustice of peace, fo. 2. Where he addeth diuers other examples to those of Stawnf: For the punishment of petit treason, see the Statute, ¶ An. 22. H. 8. cap. 14. and Crompt: vbi supra.

* Treason in the highest kind, quid?
* Petit treason quid.

9214 Petition or request. G. Petition, supplication. I. Petitione. H. Peticion, el suplicar. P. Petição, el suplicar. L. Petitio, à peto, à πείθω, i. suadeo. Non enim vi, sed persuasione agendum. Cum autem omnis persuasio præsupponat invitum, nulla melior ratio est vel esse poterit, petens sese fundet in ipsum à quo petit, quia nulla fortior amoris flagrantia quam sui ipsius. Hinc & Christus ipse docens nos quomodo orandum, à Pater incipit. Supplicatio notat demissionem, etiam infra plicas manibus & genibus complicatis ¶ Isidor: B. Begeert, a begeeren, i. petere, versoeck, a ver, intens: & suchen, i. quærere. T. Bits, a bitzen, i. rogare, παρὰ τὸ πείθειν, i. persuadere, verbis adducere, πιθεῖν, i. fidere, fidem habere. idq; a פתה patah, & פתה pittah, i. persuasit, verbis blandis induxit, placauit. Gr. αἴτησις, ab αἴ, dolentis interiectione, & δέησις, i. indigentia, egestas, quæ petendi est stimulus. Afflictio enim orationis calcar. Cum autem orans sit felicissimus, infelicissimus omnium felix & sine afflictione, quia vix cum oratione. Hebr. שאלה scheelah, a שאל shaal, i. postulare, rogare, & inde per transpositionem radicis λίσσω, supplico, & λιστός, precibus petitus. Br. Demyniad.

b ☞ Petition (Petitio) hath a generall signific. for all intreaties made by an inferiour to a superiour, and especially to one hauing iurisdiction: but most especially it is vsed for that remedie, which the subiect hath to helpe a wrong done by the King. * For the King hath it by prerogatiue, that he may not be siewed vpon a writ. ¶ Stawnf. prærog. c. 15. whom also reade cap. 22. And a * Petition in this case is either generall or speciall. It is called generall of the generall conclusion set downe in the same. viz. Que le Roy luy face droit & raison, that the King doe him right and reason: whereupon followeth a generall indorsement vpon the same. Soit droit fait aux parties, Let right be done to the parties. Petition speciall is where the conclusion is speciall for this or that: and the Indorsement to that is likewise speciall. See the rest, cap. 22.

* The K. cannot be siewed vpon writ but vpon Petition.
* Petition is either generall or speciall

c a Petitioner, or humble Suiter. I. Petitóre. L. Petitor, a petendo. Vid. Suppliant & Suiter.

9215 Petiwhinne, quod sit parua cum alijs si comparetur plantis, quæ nuncupantur whinnes. Vid. Rest harrow.

9216 ☞ Petra lanæ, a stone of wooll. See Stone.

9217 Petrol, or Petroleum, a kinde of Marle or Chaulky clay. T. Petrol. B. Petrolie. I. Petróglio. H. Petróleo. L. Petróleum, a petra, & oleo, quoniam lapis est oleaginosus. Inde circumloquutione. G. Huile de Petról. P. Azeite de Pedras. * L. Naphtha. Græ. νάφθας, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀνάπτειν, i. incendere, quod materia sit facilimè combustibilis, vel παρὰ τὸ νή, part. neg: & ἅπτω, tango, eò quod præ candescentiâ facilè tractari nequeat. Vnde Plin: Naphthæ, inquit, magna cognatio ignium, transiliuntq; protinus in illam vndecunq; visam. Ita ferunt à Medea pellicem crematam, postquam sacrificatura ad aram accesserat, corona igne rapta. Hinc vulgus * oleum Medeæ vocat, & * ignis qui ex eo penè inextinguibilis conficitur, Græcanicus appellatur.

Petrol.
* Naptha, vnde?
* Oleum Medeæ.
* Ignis Græcanicus.

9218 a Petronell or a horse-mans peece first vsed in the Pyrenean Mountaines, which hanged them alwayes at their breast, readie to shoote, as they doe now at the Horses breast called Petto, vnde Petronell. G. Arquebuse à cheual. I. Archibugietto, dim: ab Archibugio.

Petronell, vnde.

9219 Simon Petrus, ita enim Syriaco nomine à Christo appellatur, כפא Chepha enim Syris, idem est quod πέτρος, Gr. i. Petra, saxum, lapis, significatq; & nomen Apostoli, & lapidem etiam sine vlla mutatione & varietate litterarum, tam vox Syra quàm Græca, sicut & Gall: Pierre, vt alibi notatum est. Verba Christi Syriaca hæc sunt יהו זבודי אנת כפא ועל כפא הדין אבני ana cepha ve gnal chepha haden ebneiath thibburi, i. tu es Cepha vel lapis, & super hoc lapide ædificabo Ecclesiam meam, &c. ¶ Canin: quem vide.

Simon Peter.

9220 Pettie. Vid. Petie.

b a teacher of Petties. Vid. sub voce an A B C schollar.

c a Pettie fogger, a silly aduocat Atturney, or Lawyer, nay more, and rather a trouble-Towne, hauing neither Law nor conscience. Deriuatur namque, à B. Foken, foleren, i. accommodare adaptare. Ita enim instructi sunt homines huius sortis, vt parti vtrique litigantium sese insinuent & lucri sui causa sese accommodent, vel magis à foken, vel fuyken i. conuasare, furtim colligere. Hi enim eo quem diximus, vtentes modo furantur, & exinde furto ditescunt. Ne tamen deprehendantur, parua auferunt quæ G. Petite. G. Præuaricateur. I. Præuaricatóre. H. Preuaricades. * L. Præuaricator, qui iuxta Marcianum ictum vera crimina ascendit, vel potius iuxta Vlpianum, diuersam partem adiuuat & causam sibi commissam prodit, colludens ita cum reo, propriasque ratio, nec dissimulans, falsas vero excusationes admittens, quasi varicator obtinuit nomen, deflexa à varicibus voce, quibus quicunq; laborant, cum recta incedere nequeant, eunt oblique, quod alias est Varicari; vel dictus præuaricator, quod sit varius, & in partem aduersam transeat, vel à varia certatione, secundum Labeonem. Causam enim suscipit defendendam, sed simulate, iuvans interea & promouens aduersarium, quod est prodere suam causam. P. Que deixa sen officio ou ley, officium suum qui derelinquit. Gr. * Συκοφάντης, ἀπὸ τοῦ φαίνειν ὅ ἐστι ἐγκαλεῖν, i. ab accusando. Vnde Συκαστὰς, dicebant libenter accusantes vel magis à σῦκος, i. ficus, & φαντάζω, vel φαίνω, i. appareo. Cum enim optime essent Atheniensium ficus, & exinde ne quis efferret, prohibuissent, eos tum * Sycophantas appellabant. Vi. Scho: Aristop: in Plut: B. Bedrieger. T. Betrieger, à betriegen, i. decipere. Br. Koeg-kyfreithwr, a Koeg, inani nuce, ideóque concauâ, & kyfreithwr, leguleius.

* Præuaricator quis & vndè.
* Sycophanta, vndè.

9221-1 a Pettigre. Vid. Pedegre.

b Pettigre hearbe. Vid. Petigre hearbe.

9221-2 a Pewe, ex B. Puye, vel puyde, * L. Pódium, quòd ad pedis modum extet, seu quod ad pedes ædificiorum strui consueuerit, ¶ Iun: P. Poya. Br. Py. pulpitum à publicum, quia publicus est locus, in quo qui est ab omnibus conspici potest. L. Subsellium templorum. G. Selle. H. Silla. I. Seggio & sedia. L. Sedile à sedendo. Sic. Gr. Ἕδρα, ab ἕζω, vel ἕζομαι, sedeo. Heb. מושב Moshab à ישב sedit. T. Standt, à stehen, i. stare cum sit locus quo quis stare possit in templo. Vide Seate.

* Pewe, vndè.

9222-1 Pewter. B. Peauter Speauter. L. Plumbum argentatium plumbum candidum, metalli genus est mixtum.

b a Pewterer, à pewter, i. stannum, quod subiectum sui est artificij. G. Potier d' æstain. H. Estañéro. P. Estanhero. I. Stagnaro. L. Stannárius, à stanno, quod ocupatur. B. Tinngieter, à tinn, i. stannum & giessen, i. fundere: in fusione namq; stanni præcipuum est artificij: præcipuum autem cum sit cantharus. T. Kanngiesser, dicitur à kanne, i. cantharus. Gr. Κασσιτερώτης, à κασσίτερος, i. stannum hoc à θᾶσσον, i. citiùs & τείρεσθαι, atteri, consumi, vtpote materia tenuis & attritu facilis. Br. Pewtrwr.

9222-2 * a Pewtrell. Vid. Peitrell, aut Poitrell.

9223 * a Phalanx, a troupe or squadron of 8000. men. L. Phalanx. Macedonum agmen octo armatorum millibus constans, Greciæ & Asiæ victrix, Græcum est vocabulum compositum à duobus aduerb: πέλας, sci: & ἄγχι, propè significantibus ad maiorem vocis significationem; nam phalanx est multitudo peditum probè ac iuxtà confligentium non dum confligunt dicitur phalanx, sed à numero certo secundum placitum, Macedonum quorum erat inuentum & vocabulum; sic enim aliter sentiunt. Perottus & Iul: Cæsar: Scalig: cap. 10. poëtic. φάλλος (inquit) palam significat. Vnde & Latini Phalanges, ligna teretia quæ subducendis nauibus, deducendisque subdebantur; ab his denominantur viri teretes, fortes, strenui, quibus vis est. Esse enim inuentum & nomen Marcedonicum, ex li. 3. de bell: Maced: & Curtio apparet. Macedonis, inquit, Curtius Phalangem vocant peditum stabile agmen, cum vir viro, arma armis conserta sunt, in ea enim ait Funger, ita se pedites instruere solebant, vt pares omnes connexis scutis impetum in hostem facerent. Modo vero cuneatam fuisse, modo quadratam, testis est Vegetius. G. Vne armee de huit mille hommes de pied. I. Squadra di otto mille. Sunt tamen qui numerum hunc augent interdum vel minuunt. Hinc indefinite. H. Phalanx dicitur gente de pie puesta en ordenança. P. Gente de pe, i. pedites. T. Ein zeng von acht tausendt knechten. B. Een heyr van acht duysent voet knechten, i. exercitus octo millium peditum. Hebr. מצב Motsab, à יצב iatsabf, i. ordine militari stetit, vel à צבא Tsabah, i. exercitus.

Phalanx.

9224 Phane. Vid. Fane & wether Cocke in Cock.

9225 Phansie or phantasie. Vid. Fantasie.

9226 Phantasie or Phantasme, a vision of night ghosts. L. Phantasma. I. Fantasma. P. Fantasma. Gr. φάντασμα, à φαντάζω, quod à φαίνω, appareo, apparere facio. Est enim nihil aliud quam apparitio rei, neutiquam per se subsistentis, sed tantum ex vana videntis imaginatione ortum & formam existentiamue habentis. Vnde & P. Visam a visio. H. Imaginacion falsa, vision fantastica. I. Falsa visione, sembianza. G. Faulse vision & semblance. T. Ein falsch gesicht oder erscheinung, visio aut apparitio falsa. B. Visioen. Hebr. חזיון cizaion, à חזה Cazah, aspicio, vnde & Græc. χάσκω, idem. Brit. Ereid. dwyd.

b Phantasticall. Vid. Fantasticall.

9227 * a Pháraśie, idem nomen in reliquis omnibus retinent linguis. Dicti autem videntur quibusdam, à פרס Phares, i. seperatus, à פרש Parasch, i. sæperauit, q. separatos dixeris, vt ex Capnione obseruauit Mart: Bucérus, imò etiam Thesbites affirmat. Ait enim פרושים Pharisim, i. seperati, dictos quod separati fuerint à moribus huius sæculi sanctimonia vitæ, aut saltem ita videri voluerunt quales olim Nazareos fuisse legimus, eodem modo dictos à נזר nazar, i. separauit. Alij deriuant à verbo פרש Pharesk, quod est interpretari vnde פרושה Pharesch, in statu regiminis expositio & declaratio, & פרושי pharisæus, i. expositor, vel interpres. Exponendæ enim legis munus sumserunt sibi. Idem ferè sentire videtur Iosephus, l. bell. Iud. c. 4. cum scribit, eos creditos fuisse colore pietatem præ alijs, ipsamq; legem exponere peritius. Vid. Funger.

Pharasie, vndè.

9228 a Pheasant. G. Faisánt. I. Fasán, Fasano, Fagiáno. H. Faisán. P. Faysám. B. Faysant. T. Phasan, Fasian, Fasan. * L. Phasianus, m. & Phasiana, f. Gr. φασιανὸς, à Phaside Colchidis flumine vbi maxima eorum copia. Vnde etiam ab Argonautis deportata creditur in Græciam, ex Græcia ad alias regiones. Martialis lib. 13. Argiua primum sum transportata carinâ. Antè mihi notum nil nisi Phasis erat. Before I was transported by the Græcian ships, I knew nothing but the Riuer Phasis. Br. Faysant.

* Phasiánus, vndè.

9229 * a Phenix a bird. G. Phenix. H. P. Feniz. I. Fenice. B. Een Fenix. T. Fenix, phenix. Græ. φοίνιξ à φοίνικες, Phæniceus, ob colorem alarum rutilantem, vel quod sola sit in toto orbe & vnica. Arabes enim sua lingua singularem, & vnicam Phænicem appellare solent, ¶ Isidor: lib. 12. c. 7. Phœnix auis, quam separatam ab omnium hominum commercio Orientales solitudines colere tradunt auctores, & vbi quingentis annis finem senserit instare vitæ, nidum struere in palmæ alicuius vertice, ex casia, nardo cinnamomo & myrrha, inq; eo seipsam reseminare, concepta ex radijs solaribus flamma (Claudian: Titanium alitem vocat. tradunt enim soli hanc auem sacram) tandemq; alterum Phœnicem subnasci. Nomen inuenit à palmæ genere, sic enim & illa φοίνιξ, dicitur. Vocatur & ales longeua ob viuacitatem. Br. Fenix, hinc iste cui nemo par est Phœnix aurei sæculi appelletur.

9230 * Philacteries. L. Phylactéria. Græ. φυλακτήριον, ἀπὸ τοῦ φυλάττειν, i. custodiendo, præseruando, siue defendendo. Metaph: sumpta à medicina quam eodem nomine appellamus. Vt enim hæc, sic & illi a Phariseis adhibebantur, vt eorum præsentia & continua memoria a peccandi actu defenderentur & prohiberentur. Sunt autem Pharisæorum tabulæ siue membranæ Decalogi præcepta inscripta habentes, quas illi & fronti & brachijs affigebant, vt eorum oculis nunquam non obuersarentur. Scrolles of Parchment, hauing the Commandements written in them, which the Pharisees woare about their heads and armes. In Evang: Matth: Hebr. dicuntur טוטפות totaphoth, a טפט tataph, typos formauit erant enim typi monitorij, seu signa memoralia, monitoria vt sunt appendices. apud Rabinos תפילין ¶ Fung: Vi. Erasm: in Matth.

9232 ☞ Philiser. Vid. Filazer.

9232-1 Philósophie or Wisedome. G. Philosophié. I. H. P. Filosofía. L. Philosóphia. T. B. Philosophie. Græc. φιλοσοφία, à φίλος, i. amicus, & σοφία, i. sapientia, quod sit in quo amor contineatur sapientiæ, seu quod sapientiam docens homines ad amorem sui incitet. * Antiquitus dicebatur absolute sapientia, σοφία, additum tandem φίλος nomen à Pythagora, qui maluit, sapientiæ amator dici, quam sapientis titulo arroganti gloriari, Laërt: de vit. Philosoph. Heb. חכמה chocmah, a חכם cacam, sapuit. Br. Athroddysk.

* Σοφία, antiquitùs dicebatur, & φίλος additur à Pithagora.

b to Philosophie, or play the Philosopher. L. Philosophari. G. Philosophér. I. Filosofáre. H. P. Filosofár. B. T. Philosophieren. Gr. φιλοσοφεῖν.

c a Philósopher. G. Philosóphe. I. H. P. Filósopho. T. B. Philosoph * ein weldtweiser, a weldt, i. mundus, & weise, i. sapiens, vt differentia constituatur inter sapientiam diuinam et humanam seu mundanam quam & Scriptura obseruat, dum in ea Apostolus. Cauete ne per Philosophiam decipiamini. non, quod illa, humana nimirum non sit diuina; sed quod, nisi fundata in diuina, non sit diuina, sed humana, & ita diuinæ repugnans & contraria, vndè et Ecclesiæ author Philosophos vocat Hæreticorum Patriarchas. L. Philosophus. Græc. φιλοσόφος. Hebr. חכם Br. Feilosoffwr.

* Weld-weiser, quid & quomodo?

9232-2 Phisiognomie, or Phisnomie. Vide Physiognomie.

9232-3 a Phisitian. Vid. Physitian.

9233 Phlebotomie or letting of blood. L. Phlebotomia, à Græc. φλεβοτομία, a φλέψ, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. seco. Vide Letting of Blood.

9234 Phrantick. Vid. Phrentick.

9235 a Phrase, or forme of speech. G. Phráse. I. Frási. H. Phrasís. L. Phrásis. Græ. φράσις a φράζω, i. loquor, dico. Est enim certus loquendi modus et forma specialis. Vndè T. Art zu reden, i. modus loquendi. B. Een maniere van spreken. Br. Frás.

b a Phrase forger or coyner of new wordes. L. Logodædalus, a λόγος, i. verbum, et nomine proprio Dædalus, qui noua forma se et filium volatilem fecit. Hinc per Metaph: ad verborum nouorum transfertur auctorem et parentem, alij deducunt, à λόγος, verbum, & δαίδαλος, peritus à δαίω, scio. Cum autem hoc ipsum fiat vt plurimum à sono Gr. est ὀνοματοποιητὴς, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, & ποιέω, i. facio. Cum autem et hoc ipsum nomen Latino-Græcum, et ita nouum, in alijs necessum circumlocutione vtamur linguis. Br. Góf-ffrasáu, a Gôf, faber, i. machinator, et ffrasau, i. Phrasis.

9236 Phrénsie. G. Frenesié. I. H. Frenesía. P. Farnesis. L. Phrenitis, à Gr. φρενῖτις, à φρὴν, i. mens. Mentis enim delirium est, propriè cum febre acuta ex cerebri, vel membranarum eius inflammatione ortum. B. Rasende siecte, i. ratiosus morbus. T. Das rasen, à רצא ratsa, רוץ ruts, i. discursauit, cucurrit in aliquem. Hic enim furiosorum mos, nisi catenis vel morbi imbecillitate impediantur. Brit. Estormiad, ne gwall-gof, à gwall, malè, & cof, mens.

Phrensie, vndè

b Phrentike. G. Frenetique. I. H. Frenético. P. Farnético. L. Phreneticus. Gr. φρενιτικὸς. B. Raesand. T. Rasendt, a rasen, aberwitzig, ab ab, i. a, & wortz, i. sensus, mens. vt qui sine mente, vel procul à mente est, & ratione seu iudicio. Witz concilium videtur ex σύνεσις, i. intelligentia. Estq; συνιέναι, à בין bin, i. intellexit, ¶ Heluig:

9237-1 Phy, a voice of misliking, as a stincke. L. Phy. Græ. φεῦ. T. B. Pfuy, idem alijs linguis. Est autem ab Hebr. פוח phuach, i. flare. Est enim nihil aliud quam flatu quodam, quod vel ipsa vocis natiua ostendit pronunciatio rei, ob quam fit vilitatem & obscœnitatem, nostramq; exinde indignationem ostendere. Br. ffi. G. Fy, vndè * Maistre fysy, a farmer of to goe looke.

* Maistre fysy, a Master or Farmer of to goe looke, i. à lakes.

9237-2 Phylacteries. Vid. Philacteries.

9237-3 ☞ Phyliser. Vid. Filazer.

9237-4 Phylosopher, phylosophie. Vid. Philosopher, philosophie.

9238 Physicke, the Art or Science of curing by Medecines, à L. Physica. Græc. φυσικὴ ἡ τέχνη, ars quæ versatur circa τὴν φύσιν, i. naturam rerum, vel est ars quam natura vnicuiq; infudit animali. Sic enim & Sus naturá medicus est, & simia, & Leo, & animalia reliqua: vel quia nihil tam conueniens naturæ quam sui conseruatio. G. Medecine. H. P. I. L. Medicina, à mederi, quod finis est medici practici. B. Artsnije. T. Artzney, videtur conflatum ab ars artis, & new, i. nouum, quod sit renovandi naturam, q. ars quædam. Vndè & Turcicè serbetta dicitur, q. seruetta, à seruando, ¶ Orat: Tuscanell: vel ab erz, i. es, metallum, vt ex quibus, secundum Paracelsistarum opinionem, præcipua & efficacissima desumuntur medicamenta. Gr. ἰατρική, ab ἰατρὸς, i. medicus, φάρμακον παρὰ τὸ ἄκος φέρειν, i. ferendo medelam. Hebr. רפואה repluah, à רפא rapha, sanauit. Br. Meddyginiaeth, idem.

b to minister Phisicke. T. Artzney eingeben, medicinam exhibere, artzten. B. Artzen or arsten, ab artzt, i. medicus. Quod cum fiat vt plurimum liquidis oleis nimirum & aquis, L. Potionare est apud ¶ Sueton: Gr. ποτίζειν. G. Medicinér. I. Medicáre. H. Medicinár. H. P. Curár, à L. Curare.

c the Physickes or Bookes treating of naturall Philosophie. T. B. Physik. G. Physiques. P. H. I. Fisica. L. Phýsica. Gr. φυσικαί, à φύσις, i. natura. Est enim ars vel scientia de rebus tractans naturalibus. Vndè & Philosophia dicitur naturalis. Brit. Llyfreu athronddysl naturiol, a llyfreu, libri, athronddysl, philosophia, naturiol, naturalis.

9239 Physiógnomie, or Physnomie, or Art which teacheth to know the nature of men by their faces. G. Physionomié. I. H. Fisonomía. P. Philosomia. L. Physiognomia. Gr. φυσιογνωμία, à φύσις, i. natura, & γνώμη, i. notitia. Agnoscit enim naturam & inclinationem hominis ex corporis, & eiusdem partium constitutione. Vultus index animi, cuius ἕξεις ἡ τοῦ σώματος ἕξις, ostendit; nam est Pulchrum corpus mentis imago bonæ. B. De const van de voorsegghen wt de ghedaente, i. ars prœuidendi ex moribus. T. Das erkennet die natur des menschen aus euserlicher gestalt der glieder, ars quæ cognoscit naturam hominis ex externa forma, seu constitutione membrorum. Brit. Wyneb-duall, ab wyneb, vultus, & duall, i. sagacitas discernendi.

Phisiognomie vndè.

9240 a Physition. P. Fisico, Médico. I. H. Phisico, Medico. G. Medecin. L. Médicus, artificibus maxima causa ab arte, id est, ab arte medicina, vt sit medicus, à sutrina sutor, non à medendo ac suendo quæ omnino vltima, ¶ Varro: & benè equidem fieret cum ægrotis si medici sequi vellent naturam atq; ordinem etymologiæ. T. Artze, quod quidam, vt ¶ Heluig: corruptum volunt ex artista. B. Artset. L. 2. Iatros. * Gr. ἰατρὸς, ἰατὴρ, ab ἰάομαι, i. curo, sano, à יה iah, vnum quod est ex nominibus Dei, significans Dominum, ab היה haiah, i. esse, quod Deus cunctis rebus esse tribuat. & ita omnium supremus, secundum illud relatum à Macrob: ¶ Saturn: lib. 1. cap. 16. φράζεο τὸν πάντων ὕπατον θεὸν ἔμμεν ἰαω. Æstima omnium supremum Deum esse Iao, ¶ Guichard: Ex hoc & corruptum est ἰατρός. Brit. ffysygwr. B. 2. Heyl Meester, ab Heyl, i. sauus, & Meester, i. Magister.

* ἰατρὸς, vndè.

b a Physition by practize without the theorick reading or study. Vide Emperick.

9241 Pia máter. Vid. the Filmes, enwrapping the braines in Filmes.

9242 Pibble-stone. Vid. Pebble.

9243 ☞ Piccage (Piccagium) is money paid in faires for breaking of the ground to set vp boothes or standings.

9244 * Picardes, a People of Fraunce. G. Les Picárdes. I. Gli Picárdi. H. Los Picárdes. L. Picárdi, ab hastis, & armis, quibus vtebantur populi hi in bellis potissimum, quæ picque Gall: Pyke Angl: the Picards, or people of Picardie, are said first to haue gotten that name of their great and most accustomed vse of Pykes, ¶ Versteg: Idem retinent nomen in alijs linguis.

* Picardes, vndè.

9245 * Picardites. G. Les Picardítes. I. Gli Picarditi. H. Los Picardítas. L. & Polon. Picarditi, tanquam ex Picardia prouincia oriund. Vid. Huguenots.

* Picardites vndè.

9246 Pickadill, à B. Pickedilleken, i. lacinia, quæ vestis lacerata, ora & extremitas vestimenti. T. Pickedill. I. Orlo ritondo. H. Orilla rodonda. P. Borda redonda, à G. Bord, & redonda, i. rotunda, à L. Ora rotunda, ora respectu colli & vestis, & rotunda respectu formæ. L. 2. Lacinia, ob rationem relatam. Gr. παρειά, quod & genam significat, & aptè, quod circa genas collocetur. Item παρυφὴ, ῆς. quod telæ attextum est, vt Virgæ aureæ limbi serici.

9247 a Pickaxe, à T. Picken, proprium auium rostro punctim cedentium & axe, i. securis. Refert enim quodammodò rostrum & punctum cedit. T. Eine picke, à picken, à בקע bachang, i. dissecuit, diffidit. B. Picke. G. Hoyau, à T. Haw, à hawen, à κόπτειν, κοπεῖν, i. cædere, נקף nakaph, i. cecidit, decidit, ¶ Heluig: marre. I. Marra, à מר mar, ¶ Guich: Zappa, corrupt videtur ex T. Zacken, quod longos dentes ferreos significat. Instrumentum enim hoc est ferreum, vnico eoq; oblongo dente constans, ad eruendos lapides ex arena, & subiectam terram ad eosdem iterum recipiendos, mitigandum. H. Acada. P. Enxadano, videntur profluere, à L. Ascia, cuius formam aliquantulum refert, & imitatur instrumentum hoc. L. Ligo, à λίγξ, i. terra, à leuanda terra. Gr. Δικέλλα, à δίς, i. trans, & κέλλω, i. scindo, diuido, aut ab Hebr. קלשון killschon: Br. Kaib.

9248 to Picke or trimme. Vid. Trimme.

9249 to Picke with the bill. G. Piquer, pecquer. I. Beccare. H. P. Piccar, a T. & B. Picken, à beck B. i. rostrum. Rostro enim fit & ab auibus. Vnde & L. Rostrare. Gr. ῥυγχόω. Br. y bigo.

9250 to Picke out, à picken. T. i. auium modo punctim ferire. Hinc transfertur ad eligendi actum exquisitissimum. L. Eligere. Vide to Choose.

9251 to Picke or steale. Vid. Steale.

b to Picke a purse. L. Maniculari, i. dolosè, furari, quod cum fiat vt plurimum occulto manuum ministerio, haud infœliciter dixerimus manticulari esse q. manu occulta agere, vel manticam frangere. G. Desrober. I. Rubbare, à T. Rauben, berauben, i. prædari, furari, mariodare corruptum fortè videtur, ex L. Manticulari. H. Desalforjan. P. Desalforjan, à furari. B. Borse snijden, à borse, i. bursi, & snijden, i. amputare. T. Beutelschneiden, à beutel, i. bursa, crumena,

& schneiden. Gr. τεχνάζομαι, à τέχνη, i. ars. Ferunt enim esse artificium, & certos habere Londini & Parisijs professores. vel est à τέχνη, i. dolus, fraus, vnde Lat: techna. idem, βαλαντιοτέμνειν, à βαλάντιον, i. crumena, & τέμνω, i. scindo. Br. Bigo pwrsau.

c a Picke purse. B. Borse snijder. T. Beutel schneider. L. Manticularius. I. Mariuolo. H. P. Enganador, et H. Cortabolsas. G. Coupeburse. Gr. βαλαντιοτόμος, à βαλάντιον, i. bursa, & τέμνω, i. seco. Br. Cwtpwrs.

d Pikepurse an hearbe so called. Vid. Shepheards purse or Sheapheards Pouch.

e a Picke-locke. G. Crocheteur de serrures, à crochet, i. hamulus, quo vtuntur fures hi ad aperiendas ianuas clausas. Vndè L. Fur vncinarius, Fur hamularius, vncis & hamatis quibus vtuntur ad furandi artem. T. Diebe die im stelen sich eiserner vnd krummen haken gebrauchen. Br. Klo-bigwr, à klo, i. sera, & bigwr, i. machinâ vncinatâ furtim aperiens.

f a Picke-thanke. Eadem metaphora transfertur ad parasitos, qui aliorum mensas venantes, omnibus modis in gratiam eorum sese insinuant, per: aiunt, aio: negant, nego: vt Terentianus ille buccosus Parasitaster Gnatho. Vi. Parasite.

g an eare-Picker. L. Auriscalpium, ij, ab auris, & scalpo, aures mundo, detergo, sordibus euacuo. Vi. Eare.

h a tooth-Picker. Vi. Tooth.

i a Picker of quarrels, qui omnem captat litigandi ansam, & venatur. T. Hader-katz, ab hader, i. lis, iurgium, contentio, à קדר kadar, i. obtenebratus est ac contristatus. Tollunt enim frontis pariter & animi serenitatem iurgia & rixæ, & katz, i. felis, qui ceu felis mures, venatur iurgia. Vi. Contentious.

9252-1 Pickle, or brine. B. Pekel. Sax: Pekel. T. Pikel, eyn saltzbrü. G. Salmure. I. Salamuóra. H. Salmuera o Salmorejo. P. Salmoura, à sal & muria. Gr. ἅλμη, ης, ἡ, ab ἅλς, i. mare. T. Saltzwasser, à saltz, i. sal, & wasser, i. aqua. L. Salsúgo, à sale quem immacerata in se sugant. L. 2. Salsilago, i. salsilia ago. L. 3. Liquamentum salsum, à liquore. L. 4. Salsamentorum liquor. Br. hallt, Eli. Vi. Brine.

9252-2 to Pickle. B. Pekelen. T. Pikeln, ab Heb: פגול pigghul, i. inquinatio, abominatio, vt est caro animalium vetitorum, & ius carnium talium. Einsaltzen, ab ein, i. in, & saltzen, i. salire. G. Saulmurer, q. muria salire. Saller. H. Salmurar, Salgar. P. Ensalmoeirar, Salgar. I. Salmuoiare. L. Sallire, Muriæ immittere, Muria siue salsugine condire. Gr. ἁλμεύω, ab ἅλς, i. mare, sal. Heb: מלח malach, inde ἅλμη, ἁλμυρίς, salsugo. Br. Halltic.

b Pickeld herrings. B. Pekel haerinck. L. Halec muriâ durata, siue conditanea, Halec muriatica, muriata. Br. Eskadényn hallt, i. halec muriâ condita, (vel conditum neutro genere) quia neq; bonus cibus, neq; malum venenum.

9253 * a Pickrell, diminut: of pike, or a Iacke fish of a foot long, so called of the forme of his beake and bodie like a pike staffe, or rather of his sudden shooting in the water, as it were casting himselfe like a pike, Iaueline, or dart: vnde etiam vocatur G. Lanceron, à lancér, i. iaculari, mittere iaculum, à lance f. i. lancea, a launce or Spanish Iaueline.

9254 ☞ Picle, or Pitle, seemeth to come from the Italian piccolo vel picciolo, i. paruus, minutus, and signifieth with vs a little small close or inclosure.

9255 a Picture or portraiture. G. Peinture. I. Pintura, Pittura. H. P. Pintura, Imagem. L. Pictura, à pingo. Imago, q. Imitago, quia rem cuius est imago imitatur. B. Beeldt. T. Bildt, παρὰ τὴν ποικιλίαν, i. varietate, q. ποικίλος, i. variegata, à ποικίλλειν, i. variegare, varijs enim coloribus constat & partibus. Ein gemäldt, à mahlen, i. pingere. Gr. εἰκών, ab εἴκω, i. similis sum rei depictæ. ζωογραφία, quod à ζῷον, i. animal, & γράφω, i. pingo. Heb: צורה tsura, quod à יצר iatsar, i. manibus formauit, perinde vt figulus in argillosam materiam imprimit aliquam formam siue manibus siue modulo suo. Br. Delw, ne bortrifad.

9256 a Pie. Vi. Pastie.

b a Pie-maker. Vi. Pasterer.

9257 a Pie, a bird so called. G. Pie. forsan ab Heb: פי pie, i. os, propter garrulitatem. H. Pega, Picaça. P. Pega, Picanço. L. Pica, q. Picta, ob coloris diuersitatem. Catholicon picam dictam existimat, q. poëtriam, quia picæ verba in discrimine vocis exprimant. I. Gaza, Gazziola, à garriendo quidam existimant, melius tamen à gaza, i. thesauro, quem furto sublatum abscondit, ¶ Aldrouand: T. Aglaster, Alaster, Elster, q. ἄγαν, i. valdè, & λάγνη, i. lasciua: auis enim est salacissima, & magno impetu ad Venerem fertur. Vndè & Gr. κίττα, κίσσα, à κύζω, i. sauuior, amplexus appeto. Aut dicitur Alaster, à λαιδρή, i. impudens, audax, aut q λαλατρὶς, i. garrula, à qua & L. garrus, garrulus, vel ab ἀλαλάζω, i. clamo, strideo. B. Exter, à T. Dicitur & I. ghianda, ab esu glandium. Heb: שרקה schérecha, à שרק scharak, i. sibilauit, exibilauit. Hinc σαρκάζω, & σαρκασμὸς, i. amara irrisio. Br. Piogen, Pioden.

9258 Piece. Vi. Peece.

9259 ☞ Pionour, commeth of the French Pionnier, i. Fossor, and signifieth such labourers, as are taken vp for the Kings host, to cast trenches, or vndermine Forts, ¶ An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. ca. 20.

9260 to Piepe or peere, à pipilantium, infantiumq; gestu: pueri enim limis in arcana vel locos inconcessos inspicere, & micare solent; vt splendor luminis in polito Casside, subitò apparet, subitò magis euanescit. Vide to Peepe.

9261 ☞ Piepowders Court, Curia pedis pulverizati, commeth of two French words, pied, i. pes, & pouldreux, i. puluerulentus. It signifieth a Court held in Faires, for the redresse of all disorders committed within them: which because it is summarie, de plano, & sine figura iudicij, it hath the name of dustie feet, which we commonly get by sitting neere the ground. Of this see ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 221. Reade M. Skene de verb: signif: verbo Pedepulverosus: which word he reporteth to signifie a vagabond, especially a merchant, which hath no place of dwelling, where the dust may be wiped off his feet or shooes, and therefore must haue iustice summarily ministred to him, viz: within 3. flowings and 3. ebbings of the sea. Bracton calleth it iustitiam pepoudrous, lib. 5. tract. 1. ca. 6. nu. 6. Of this Court reade the Statute, ¶ An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 2.

9262 to Pierce. Vi. Pearce.

9263 * Pierides. Vi. in litera M. sub voce the Muses.

9264 Pietie. G. Pieté. I. Pietà. H. Piedád. P. o amor pera com deos, ou pay, ou patria. L. Pietas, à verbo pio suam habet originem. ¶ Plaut: Vbi piem pietatem, si isto more moratæ tibi postulem placere? Et piare est purgare, vndè expiare. Pius ponitur pro misericordi. Pietas est amor erga Deum, parentes, & patriam.* Mons pietatis erat quoddam pium genus operum in Papatu opiparis epulis, chori sancti canticis, Missa, cæterisq; eius ordinis ceremonijs exornatum: sportas tum exhibebant, & charitatis munificentiam, quotquot putârunt eâ stultitiâ cœlos ascendi posse. *Mons pietatis vndè.

9265 a Pigeon. G. Pigeon, corruptum ex L. Pipion, quod apud Lampridium & columbæ pullum significat, nonnunquam etiam ipsam columbam, ¶ Aldrouand: Vndè & I. remansit Pipione, à voce querula, pullorum maximè. Colomba. G. Colombe. L. Columba, quòd colla colores mutent ad singulas conuersiones. ¶ Isid: Varroni dicitur à voce propria, lib. 4. Aliud de Columba obseruat lib. 8. Olim (inquit) omnes mares & fœminæ dicebantur columbæ, quod non erant in eo vsu domestico quo nunc. Contra propter domesticos vsus, quod internouimus, appellatur mas columbus, fœmina columba. In columbæ forma placuit Spir Sanct. descendere. Vndè cùm apud colloquium Regis Edu. 4. cum Ludo. vndec. Galliæ, in Regis nostri tentorium forte descendisset Columba, milites Anglicani mira fiducia sibypsis persuadebant esse SS. Sed deridentur à Comineo, quem vide. P. Pomba. H. Paloma. B. Duyue. T. Taube. Gr. περιστερὰ, παρὰ τὸ περισσῶς ἐρᾶν, quòd suprà modum amori sit dedita: vndè amasij vocant mutuos (columbas) ob amorem assiduum, & formæ nitorem, corporisq; cultum ad amorem conciliandum. Heb: יונה jonah, sic dicta quòd oppressioni & prædæ omnium sit exposita. Hebraicum enim ינה oppressit significat, vel à mœrore & tristitia, יונה janah enim (vndè Gr. ἀνιάω, idem) est mœrore afficere. Gemunt enim & queruntur columbæ: vndè etiam & τρήρων, à querula & gementi voce, à τρέω, i. gemo, intremisco. Br. Colómmen, à columba. Vi. Doue.

b a Pigeon-house. G. Pigeonnier, Colombier. I. Colombare. L. Columbarium, à columba. Peristéreon, Peristerotróphium, à Gr. infrà. P. Pombal. H. Palomar. B. Duyf-huys. T. Tauben-haus, à taube, i. columba, & hausz, i. domus. Gr. περιστερεών. Heb: בית יונה beth jonah, i. domus columbæ. Br. Klommhén-dy, à klómmen, i. columba, & ty, i. domicilium.

c a young Pigeon. I. Piggione. G. Ieune pigeon. B. Joung duyfken. T. Junge taube. H. P. Palomino. L. Pipio, nomine confict: à sono. Gr. περιστέριον, quidam περιστερίδιον, & περιστεριδεὺς, teste Eust: dimin: à περιστερὰ, i. columba.

d a wood-Pigeon, or Ring-doue. T. Holtz-taube, ab holtz, i. lignum, sylua, & taube, i. columba. In syluis namque habitat. Vi. ring-Doue.

e Pigeon-foot, or Doues-foot. B. Duyuen-voet. T. Tauben-fusz. G. Pied de pigeon. I. Piede colombino. L. Pes columbinus, vel geranium columbinum, quòd geranij species, & folia habeat quodammodo similia columbarum pedibus. Si siccentur & puluerisentur folia cum herba ipsa, & bibantur in vino rubro, curant rupturas, ¶ Gerard:

f Pigeons grasse, herba seu gramen columbinum, quòd folia quodammodo repræsentent columbas, ¶ Dodon: Vi. Columbine.

g a Pigeon-hole in a Doue-cote. G. Bouïette, ab Ital: bujo, i. obscuro, i. darke, for the pigeon naturally loueth to breed in darke places. Boulin, à boule, i. globus: vt globus enim in formam efficitur rotundam. Br. Twllklommen, à twll, i. foramen, & klommen, i. columba.

9266 a Pigge, or little young swine. B. Bigge. Videtur profluxisse nomen & appellatio hæc à * piga, which is a girle, a little wench. It is so yet vsed in the Danish, ¶ Versteg: fol: 230. and an old English word. Idem. Verckxken. T. Ferckel, à verres, vel à G. Porceller. P. Porquinho. I. Porcello. L. Porculus, Porcellus, à porcus, quæ vox est Varroni è Græcia adhuc in Lycophrone extans. Porcus, inquit Varro lib. 2. de re rustic. c. 4. Græcum nomen est antiquum, sed obscuratum, quod nunc eum vocant χοῖρον. Est autem * porcus à בקר bacro, i. grex, apud Matth. 8. per transpositionem enim radicalium inuenimus à ברק barac esse formatum porcus, ¶ Guichard: Dicitur & G. cochon, à coche, i. sus, ab ἰάκχειν, i. clamare, propter vocem grunnientem, ¶ Guich: H. Lechon, à lacte, vt qui adhuc ab vbere dependet & lacte, quem lactentem dicunt Lat: & subrumum. Gr. χοιρίδιον, χοιρίσκος, dim: à χοῖρος, i. porcus, à גור gur, i. catulus leonis vel alterius animalis, ¶ Guich: vel χοῖρος deducitur à voce ista grunnitus imitatitia χοῖ χοῖ apud Aristop: in Achar: Heb: חזיר chazir, sic dict: à redeundo post lotionem ad volutabrum: nam Chaldæis sonat hæc radix redire, reuerti. Br. Parchell. *Pigge vndè. *Porcus vndè.

9267 a Pike or speare. G. Pique, Picque. H. P. Pica, Lança, à T. Lantze. L. Lancea, à λαγχάνω, i. sortior: hastas enim antiquitùs in bellum profecturi sorte eligebant: vel à λόγχη, à לקח lakach, i. tulit, sumpsit: armorum enim genus est, miles semper secum quod circumfert. Vnde & miles T. est lantzt, q. lanceatus, ¶ Heluig: I. Picca, Lancia. B. Pijke, Lancie, Spies. T. Eine picke, à πήγνυμι, i. figo: aptissimum enim est genus traijciendi hominem, & ita transfigendi. Hodie in Hungaria hasta talis literarum modica transpositione vocitatur Copie. Spiesz, à cuspis, per aphær: vel à σπάω, i. traho, tendo, ob longitudinem extensam. L. Lancea, Hasta, quòd stans soleat ferri, ¶ Varr: Quidam à ferri latitudine deductam putant. ¶ Gellius li. 10. cap. 30. Hispanicam esse vocem affirmat. Heb: חנית chanith, à חנה cana, i. castra metatus est, vndè etiam κόντος, contus, hasta longior ad percutiendum apta, ἀκόντιον iaculum. Br. Peik.

b a Pike-forke. Ita nominatur quòd ferro cuspidetur, acuminetur eoq; duplici, cum aliæ etiam furcæ sint messoribus è simplici ligno naturaliter incuruæ.

c a Pike-man. B. Pijckier, Pijckenier, Pijckenaer, vetus. G. Piquier, Lancier. I. Chi porta lancia. H. Lancero. P. Lanceyro. L. Lancearius, Hastatus, ab hasta, qua armatus. T. Lantzt. B. een lancier-draeger, i. lanceam portans. Lancie-voerder, à lancea, & voerden, i. ducere, tractare, qui viribus par tractandi lanceam. Gr. λογχοφόρος, à λόγχη, i. lancea, & φέρω, i. fero. Br. Peikiwr.

9268 a Pike, a kinde of fish. G. Picque, ¶ Gesn: quia eius rostrum similitudinem aliquam habet cum hasta, quæ pike Anglis. B. Snoec. T. Schnock, à schnack, i. culex, ob rostri prominentiam, ¶ Gesner: Hecht, Sax: Hekeƿ, κατ' ἀντονομασίαν, siue per synech: generis, ab

ab ἰχθὺς, idque rursus à דגה dagah, i. piscis, ¶ Heluig: sic dict: à fœcunditate & propagatione numerosa, à copia seminis: est enim דגה dagah fœcundum esse. H. Brochete. G.* Brochét, quia eius rostrum similitudinem habet cum veru, quod Gal: broche, vel a brochette, i. paruum veru, ¶ Rondel: Est & G. Lanzón, à T. Lang-zahn, i. longus dens: habet enim dentes piscis hic longissimos: vel à lancea, similitudine nimirum cum lancea. H. Lucio. I. Luzzo, Luccio. L. Lucius. Gr. λύκιος, à λύκος, i. lupus. Est enim piscis voracissimus, & in suum quoque desæuiens genus, ¶ Bellon: vndè etiam λάβραξ dicitur διὰ τὴν λαβρότητα, propter voracitatem. Br. Shok, rhwyad. *Brochét Gal: vndè.

9269 a Pilcher, or Pilchards. G. Sardine. H. P. Sardina. B. T. Sardin. L. Sarda, à Sardinia, Insula vbi plurimus hic piscis. Gr. Τριχὶς, à τρέχω, i. curro ob velocitatem natandi. Br. Sard.

9270 Pild corne, i. triticum adustum habet enim similitudinem cum tritico, sine tamen omni fructu. Vulgo accipitur pro auenâ, semel in farinam per molam siliquis degluptâ. Vid. Dates, & Date-meale.

9271-1 a Pile of wood or heape. B. Pyle. G. Pile (à πιλόω, i. constipo. Est enim congeries rerum iunctissimarum) monceau, q. d. vn petit mont, paruus mons. P. Montam. H. Montón à mons, hacina ab hazer, i. facere, quasi factus, aut congestus rerum aceruus. I. Stipa, à stipando, catasta, à κατάστασις, i. collocatio. L. Moles, vt ¶ Scal: & Festus aiunt à molâ farinaria, quod nunquam pusilla, aut à μῶλος, i. pondus, non à pondere, sed à magnitudine, moles assumit appellationem, quam rerum congestarum multitudo afficit; à multis familiam ducere censeatur. Strues, à struo. B. Hoop. T. Hauff, ab hauffen, i. congerere. L. 3. Meta, aliquandò vsurpatur pro re quapiam ob magnitudinem perspicuâ; sed propriè quod messum est eius cumulum à metendo, significat. Gr. Σωρὸς, quòd à σωρέω, vel σωρεύω, i. accumulo, & L. 4. Congeries, à congerendo. Hebr. משא Massa, vndè nostrum à Masse, à נשא Nasa, sustulit, eleuauit, est enim quid in altum sublatum. Br. Dáskoed.

b to Pile on a heape. Vid. to Heape.

9271-2 a Pile. B. Pijle, à L. Sublica, peculiare vocabulum, volscorum, quâ significantur tigna in latitudinem extensa, quæ non aliter Formiani vocent, quam à nomine Librorum: & quæ ab alijs auctoribus sublicæ vocantur, quod sub eis aqua liquens laberetur dictæ. ¶ Flaccus L. 1. Pila L. 3. Palus. Vid. Pale or Post.

b a Pile, or ouen-pile. B. Pijle, à pilo, vel pala mutatione literræ a, vel à Gr. Πάλλειν. Ouen-pael, à L. Pala, deduct, à pangendo, g in l mutato. L. 2. Infurnibulum, quo panes in furnum componuntur.

c Pilewoort, i. herba hemorrhoidalis quod optima sit pro hemorrhoidibus, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: litle celandine. G. Petite esclere ou petite celidoine. I. Celidonia minore. H. P. Celiduenha menor. L. Chelidonium minus. Gr. Χελιδόνιον μίκρον, quoniam incipit in aduentu desinit in recessu hirundinum quæ dicuntur χελιδόνες, atque minus est altero chelidonio, ¶ Dodon. T. Feigenkraut. B. Bygghen cruyt, i. herba ficaria. Valet enim contr morbum illum ficus qui nominatur: psoras & scabras vngues eximit, succus autem radicibus expressus ad purgandum caput, naribus infunditur, ¶ Dioscor.

9271-3 the Piles or Emorroides, fortè, à πυλωρὸς, i. ianitor. Sic enim dicitur medicis, sphyncter musculus anum claudens, ad quem desinunt hemorrhoidales venæ. G. Hemorroides, emorrhoides. P. Almorreima. H. Almorana. I. Maroella, voces corrupte, à L. Hemorrhois. Gr. Αἱμοῤῥοὶς, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, & ῥέω, i. fluo. Est enim vena fundens sanguinem per inferiora. B. Gouden aeder. T. Gülden ader, i. aurea vena, sic dicta ob vtilitatem summam quam adfert si fluat modo legitimo. Br. Gwaed-rhed, à Gwaed, i. sanguis, & rhed in compositione pro rhedeg fluo, curro.

9272 a Pilferer, or petit theefe, à piláre, vel expiláre. Lat: G. Pillárd, à pillér, i. depopulari, prædari, to pille, rob, or steale. Vi. a Theefe.

b to Pilfer. Vid. to Steale.

9273 Pilgrimage. B. Pelgrimagie. T. Pilgramschaft. I. Pellegrinaggio, Peregrinaggio. P. Peregrinaçáo Romería. H. Peregrináge, Peregrináje. L. Peregrinatio, quasi peregrè abitio, a going into a strange countrey. H. 2. P. 2. Romería quia Romam vtplurimum peregrinationes. Gr. Ἀποδημία, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab & δῆμος, i. populus, à populo enim suo peregrè abitio. Vide Pilgrim. B. Reyse. Br. Mewdwiaeth.

b a Pilgrime. B. Pelgrim. T. Pilgram. G. Pelerín. H. Pelerino. P. I. Pelegríno, Pellegrino, Peregrino. L. Peregrinus, Peregrinator, à peregrandis regionibus. Vi. a Palmer. Gr. ξένος, à ξέω, i. rado solebant enim peregrini seseradere. B. Reyser, à reisen, i. iter facere.

9274 Pilkrow, contractum videtur corruptumq; ex paragrápho, vi igitur Paragraphe. L. Paragraphe primum est Latina præscriptio, exceptio & effugium litis. L. 2. Est tropus apud Poëtas, cum præcedenti absoluta ad alia fit transitus; vt apud ¶ Virgil: Hactenus aruorum cultus & sydera cœli. Nunc te Bacche canam. L. 3. ¶ Annotationes, siue scholiâ succincta ad marginem adscripta, paragraphæ appellantur, ἀπὸ τοῦ παραγράφειν, quòd inter cætera significat ad marginem annotare. Hinc ictorum interpunctiones, quibus legum capita in plura segmenta diuiduntur, paragraphæ, seu paragraphi nominantur, scilicet quicquid sub vna sententiâ clauditur, vt in capitali voce paragraph; præeunte nudè descriptum est. Hunc verò paragraphum i Csulti tali nota § scribunt. Vid. Paragraphe.

9275 the Pill. Vid Barke, or Rinde.

9276-1 to Pill. Br. Ybillo. T. B. Peilen. G. Pelér. H. Pelár. I. Peláre. Gr. Ἀπολέπω, i. decortico, corticem seu pellem auello. A pelle igitur omnia præcedentia & pellis ablatione. L. Decorticare, i. corticem detrahere, glubere, & deglubere, à Gr. Γλύφω, γλύπτω, i. sculpo, excauo, supeficiem diuido, rado, saltem metaphoricè, à quo fundamento etiam deglabráre producitur, i. glabrum facere pilos, & asperitatem radicitus auellendo, quòd Græce dicitur, ἀποψιλῶσαι, ἀποψιλοῦν; nam glaber & γλαφυρὸς, ferè idem sonant, qui deducitur, à γλύφω, excauo, fodio. Br. Ygrŷttu.

9276-2 to Pille or polle, or take by extortion. Vid. Extortion, è quo sensu dixit, S. Paulus translato modo loquendi ab actione præcedente, τίνας ὑμῶν ἐπλεονέκτησα; i. quem ex vobis vel vestrum auarè spoliaui? cui rem extorsi? quod cum agatur sic oppressus ad extremam penuriam redigitur, vt postremo cutis ei, quasi cani mortuo detrahatur. Vi. Extortion.

b to goe a Pillaging: Verbum est militibus familiare. G. * Butinér, à βουθυτεῖν, inquit Perionius in orig: ling: Gall: quod milites irent prædatum boues. Vndè forsan & Angl: Boote-haling, à Βοῦς, i. bos, & ἑλεῖν, i. capere. à captura bouium. B. Buiten, à buit, i. præda. *Butinér, Gal: & Bootehaling, Angl: vndè.

9277 a Pill in Physike. T. B. Pille. G. Pillúle. I. Pillola. H. Píldora. P. Pirola. L. Pilula, dimin: à pila, quasi parua pila, a little ball, cuius formam rotunditate sua æmulatur * Cataputium. Gr. Καταπότιον, à καταπίνω, deglutio, epoto. Hæc enim forma medicamenti deglutitur integra propter amaritiem. Br. Piel. A Pill, vndè. *Catapútium, vndè.

9278 ☞ Pille of Foddray, in the countrey of Lancaster, ¶ An. 2. H. 2. cap. 5. seemeth to be a creeke, and called Pille by the ideom of the Countrey for Pile, for the which see Pile.

9279 a Piller, or Pillar. B. Pylaer, vel pylerne. G. Pilier, colomne. H. Pilár, colúna. I. Pila, pilastro, colonna. P. Colina. T. Pfeyler. L. Pila, à rotunditate pilam referente, vel à πιλέω, i. equo, quod forma sphærica sit, que omni exparte æqua est. Columna, à columo seu culmo ob formam, quam longitudine, rotunditate, & superinstructorum sustentatione imitatur. Vndè & rectè dici poterit, quod dicatur à culmen: seu tectum, quòd sustinet, vel à κίων, à κίειν εἰς ὕψος, i. ire seu tendere in altum, στήλη, ab ἵστημι, i. sto. Stat enim columen ædium & ædes hoc sustinente stant. Hebr. עמוד Gnamod, à עמד Gnamad, i. stetit immobiliter. Br. Kolofn.

b * a Piller-biter. B. Pijlern-bijter. L. Postirosor, à radendo postes. Hypocrita in æde satrâ,* Superstitiosus, à superstando rebus nihili, dum maiora quàm exquisitum sit intenderit, talis est verò qui assiduè in æde satra desidet, quasi columnas mordens, & erodens. Gr. θρῆσκος, & Θρεσκευτὴς, à θρεσκεύω, i. superstitiosis quibusdam ceremonijs Deum seu deos colo. Scribit Plutarchus in vita Alexandri videri hoc verbum factum & deductum à Thracibus, apud quos Orpheus deorum cultum inuenerit, quo postea vsi sunt Græcorum plerique; idem testatur Etym: item Scol: Eurip: & Suidas. Gr. 2. στηλοδάκτυλος, à στήλη, i. columna, & δάκνω, i. mordeo. Vid. Hypocrite. *Superstitiosus.

c Piller-biting, which mad-men are seene to vse. B. Pijlern-bijterije, i. Hypocrisis in æde sacra. L. Postirosio. Gr. στηλοδάκτησις. Vi Hipocrisie.

d the head or chapter of a Pillar. B. Capitael. T. Capital. G. Chapiteáu. I. Capitello. H. Capitél de coluna. L. Capitulum quod est quasi caput columnæ quia pars suprema. L. 2. Epistylium. Gr. ἐπιστύλιον ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & στύλος, i. columna. Heb. כותרת Cothereth, à כתר Katar, i. tempora corona redimiuit. Hinc κίδαρις κιδάρα, & κίταρις, Cidaris, tegumentum capitis in formam coronæ, quo Persarum reges olim vtebantur.

é the foote of a Pillar. Vid. Base.

9280 a Pillorie. G. Pilorí. B. Pillorijn, à pilaer, i. columna. Est enim columna quædam in ciuitatibus publicè erecta, vbi fures & malefactores alij virgis cæduntur, vel in minoribus delictis publicè tantum ibi populo spectandi exhibentur, collum ferro eidem alligati. Vndè & haud infœliciter deriuari potest à Gr. πύλη & ὁράω, i. video, in porta, ianua, quia malefactorum capita in numella apparent tanquam per ianuam hic puniuntur & populo ludibrio exhibentur. Ab eo autem quod ferrum collum malefactoris eidem affigit dicitur & B. * Halsijser. T. Halseisen, ab hals, i. collum, & ijser, & eisen, i. ferrum. Pranger, à περιάγχω, i. circumstringo & arcto. H. Prisión del cuello, i. carcer, seu captio colli. P. Collar de ferro, i. collare ferreum. I. Berlina. L. * Numella, genus vinculi, nominatum à ferma nummorum, quos articuli siue ligamenta mutuo iuncta repræsentarent, sicut interdum, idem quoque hoc tempore conspicitur. ¶ Becman: Turneb: Vinculi, inquit, genus est ligneum, quo collum insertum comprehendebatur. Nomen habere videtur inde, quos qui eo vinculo, constricti erant * nuere, demissoq; capite esse cogebantur. Numellam igitur, q. nuellam. * Gr. κύφων, à κύπτω, i. flecto. Quia flexum caput efficit, suam vt prospiciat in ignominiam. Dicitur & Sax: Halsfang, ab halſ, i. collum, & fang, i. captura, & à fangen, i. capere. Br. Rhigod. Pillorie. *Halsijser vndè. *Numélla vndè. *Numélla, q. nuella. *κύφων vndè.

b ☞ Pillorie (Collistrigium, Pillorium) commeth of the French Pilorý: which may seeme to smell of the Greeke, and to proceede from πύλη, i. a gate or doore, because one standing on the Pillorie, putteth his head through a kinde of doore, i. ianua, & ὁράω, i. video. It signifieth all one thing with it, sauing that the French is vsed for a tumbrell, as well as for that which we call the Pillorie. There is a Statute made of the Pillorie, ¶ An. 51. H. 3 wherein you may see, who were then subiect to this punishmẽt. This was among the Saxons called Healsfang, of heals, a neck, & fang, to take. ¶ Lambert Explic: of Saxon words, verbo Mulcta.

9281 a Pillow to lay the head vpon. Sax: Pyle. B. Poluwe, pulwe, Oor-poluwe, Oor-kussen, i. auris puluinar. T. Pfiel. Corruptum videtur à pulvinar. Hauptküssen, ab haupt, i. caput, & kussen, i. pulvinar, à κεῖσθαι, i. iacére, situm esse. Iacéntibus enim inseruit, vel à כסה casa, i. operuit, texit. Operit enim sibi commissum caput. Vndè Hebr: כסת keseth dicitur. G. * Oreiller, ab oreille, i. auris, cui supponitur. I. * Guanciále à guancia, i. mala, the cheeke, cui substernitur. L. * Pulvínar, q. pluminar à plumis, ¶ Isidor: mibi videtur potiùs à Pulvis, quòd olim pulvere implebantur non plumis, Sic enim Barthol: Lathomus in Philippic: Pulvinar & ponitur pro Templo sæpe solebant enim Ethnici in honorem Deorum lectos in Templis sternere qui vocabantur Pulvinaria à puluis, quia puluere constabant, aut Palea. The word Puluinar oftentimes signifieth a Church, the reason being taken from a custome from the Paynims, who were wont in their Churches to make certaine beds in the honour of their Gods, and those beds they called Puluinária, from Puluis dust, because they were filled with dust or chaffe. L. 2. Ceruical, à ceruice, the necke, cui inseruit. H. Almohada. P. Almofada voces Arabicæ corrupt: ab Articulo Al, i. ille, a, ud, & Arab: Haddum, i. maxilla, the cheeke, & sic de Al-haddum corrupt: dicimus Almohada, vel ab Heb: מעד mahad, i. reclinare, ¶ Cobarruu: Græc. προσκεφάλαιον, à πρὸς, i. ad, & κεφαλὴ, i. caput. Br. Gwbennydd. A Pillow. *Oreillér Gall: & *Guanciale Ital: & Puluinar Lat: vndè.

9282 a Pilot, or conductor of a Ship. G. Pilót. I. Pilóta. H. P. Pilóto, ex B. Pijl-loote, i. explorator vadorum plumbea bolide, à pijlen, peylen, i. fundum tento, & lood, i. plumbum, ad cuius officium pertinet altitudinem maris plumbo explorare ne in arenas nauis impingatur. Vndè & B. est lootsman, à loot, i. plumbeum pondus nautæ, aqua altitudinem explorantes quo vtuntur, & man, i. vir. Pijlen est fundum tentare fortè à T. Fühlen, i. manu exploráre & contrectare. L. Nauiculárius dim: à nauis.

à nauis. P. 2. Nauárchus. Græc. ναύαρχος, quòd à ναῦς, i. nauis, & ἀρχὴ principatus. L. 3. Nauclérus. Gr. ναύκληρος, à ναῦς, i. nauis, & κλῆρος, i. hæreditas, possessio, *qui nauis dominus est quoad gubernationem nim rum*, * differentiam *verò* intèr τὸν ναύκληρον καὶ τὸν κυβερνήτην optimè ostendit Athen: lib. 5. vbi sic ait ναύτας μὲν ἐκλέγεται κυβερνήτης, καὶ κυβερνήτην ναύκληρος, i. gubernator *regit nauem*, nauclerus *verò ipsum gubernatorem*. B. **Schipper, Schipmeester,** *i. nauis magister*. T. **Schiffherr,** *i. nauis dominus*. Heb: החובל hacobel, *i. gubernator nauis qui stringit remos à* חבל cibbel, *i. vehementer strinxit*. Br. Llong-feistr, a llong nauis, & *Meistr*, magister.

Marginal note: * Differentia inter Nauclérum & gubernatorem nauis

9283 * **Pilser,** *a foolish flie that flieth through the candle-flame by night.* B. **Pelser, Schoenmaecker,** *Holl: Fris:* * L. Pyrallis, à Græ. πυραλλὶς, animalculum pennatum lucernárum luminibus aduolitans, à πῦρ, i. ignis; *alias* Græc. πυραύστης dicitur, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & αὔω, i. comburo, *eo quod quamdiu est in igne viuit, quum euasit longiore paulum volatu, tunc emoritur.* Vide Plin: lib. 11. cap. 36. *Nebrissen* * Hepialum *vocat* quod *etiam* Græcum est *sic dict: forsan* quòd *flammam* appetens *nonnullam habet* cum ἠπιάλῳ, i. febri *coherentiam*, est enim ἠπίαλος febris quotidianæ continuæ species quædam dict. παρὰ τὸ ἠπίως ἀλεαίνειν, i. θερμαίνειν à calefaciendo leniter & placidè, *quoniam non vehementem febrem accendit.* Vide Arist: hist: anim: lib. 5. cap. 19. aliter dicitur φάλαινα, ης, ἡ, παρὰ τὸ εἰς φῶς ἅλλεσθαι, i. quòd in lucernam feratur, *quæ aliquibus* cicindela, vel λαμπυρὶς quòd cauda splendere videatur, *dicta est.*

Marginal notes: * Pyrallis *vndè* — * Hepialus *vndè.*

9284 **Pimpels** *in the skinne.* Vide **Blister, Wheale, Push.**

9285 **Pimpernell,** *quòd affinitatem aliquam habeat hæc cùm illa quæ* Pimpinella Latinè. *Vndè & in officinis dicitur* Bipinnélla, Bipénula, Morsus gallinæ. G. Morgeline. H. Murúges. H. 2. Pimpinéla. I. *Pimpinella, anagallide.* * L. 2. Anagallis. Græc. ἀναγαλλὶς, aut ab ἀνὰ & γάλιον galium, herba quadam sic dicta. ἀπὸ τοῦ γάλα πηγνύειν, à coagulando lacte, aut à γάλλω fluvio, vbi maximè crescit. ❡ *Plin:* L. 3. Córchorus. Gr. Κόρχορος, & scribitur Κόρκορος. G. 2. Mourrón, *fortè à* mourón, *i. Salamandra*, quòd inflammatione arceat. ❡ *Dioscor:* B. **Guychel heil.** T. **Gauchheil,** *ex* **gauch,** *i. buprestis*, i. a venemous blacke flie, & **heylen,** *i. sanare. Quia sanat ictus à buprestibus allatos.* * Anagallides *mitigandi vim habent, inflammationem arcent, adactos corpori aculeos extrahunt, nomas cohibent*, i. doe restraine or stoppe eating soares. *Earum succus* gargarizatus capitis pituitam purgat, *prodest contra* viperarum morsus, *si ex vino bibatur.* ❡ Dioscor: * **The decoction of it made in Pottage, is a present remedie for the Plague: also the Water distilled is good for that purpose.**

Marginal notes: * Anagallis. — * Anagallidis virtus, i. the vertue of Pimpernell. — * Pimpernell against the Plague.

9286 **Pimpinell,** *à Lat:* pimpinella. Vide **Burnet.**

9287-1 * **Pimpleides.** Vide *in litera M. sub voce the* **Muses.**

9287-2 * *a* **Pin.** Vide **Pinne.**

9287-3 * *a* **Pinace.** Vide **Pinnace.**

9287-4 * *a* **Pinacle.** Vide **Pinnacle.**

9287-5 * *a Painters* **Pincell.** Vide **Pencell.**

9288-1 **Pincers,** *or Nippers.* G. Pinces, pinses, pincéttes. I. *Pinsettes.* H. Pinças. B. **Pyncers, nippers,** *à* **pinssen,** *i. to pinch*, vide **Nippers,** *à* T. **Schnipperen.** *Quòd otiosè quædam in* minutissimas partes inutilitèr *secare est, verbo per* onomatop. *à sono formato.* L. * Forceps, *à formum* ❡ Fest: *i. calidum; & capio*, q. candens metallum *vel* ferrum fortiter capiens. *Vndè* & Gr. πυράγρα, à πῦρ, & ignis, & ἄγρα, i. captura, *quòd* ignita *ex* igne, capiat, λαβὶς à λαμβάνω, i. capio, ob rationem relatam. ἁρπάγες eadem ratione ab ἁρπάζω, i. capio. L. 2. Volsella, vulsella, *à vellendo*, of pulling. T. **Zang.** Br. *Gefel*, à verbo *gafel*, i. tenere. G. Tenéilles. I. *Tenaglie.* H. P. Tenázas, *à tenendo.* Vide **Tongs.**

Marginal note: * Forceps *vndè*

b **Pinces,** *ad differentiam vocabuli* **Pincers,** *eiusdem enim modi actionis alius his vsus est.* G. Pince. H. Pinças para pelár, Tenazicas, Tenazíllas. P. *As tenazinhas, à tenendo.* I. *Moietta, moletta da cauare i peli*, à mollitèr euellendo pilos. T. **Eyn rupfzänglin.** B. **Een hayertrecker,** *ab* **hayer,** *i. pili, &* **trecken,** *i. trahere.* L. Volsella, *seu* vulsella *à vellendo pilos*, instrumentum enim est quo pilos præhensos radicitùs è corpore extirpant. Gr. Μαδιστήριον, ου, τὸ, à μαδίζω, vel μαδάλλω, i. depilo, deglabro cutem, vnde μαδὸς, μαδαρὸς, i. depilis. μαδὸς, i. depilis, & μαδαρὸς μαδαρόω & huiusmodi *ab Hebr:* מרט marat, *i. depilauit.* Τριχολαβὶς, ίδος, ἡ, ❡ Ægyn: dicitur, παρὰ τὸ τρίχας λαβεῖν, i. pilos mordicùs capere, *vel* funditùs emordere. Item τριχολάβιον, ου, τὸ, idem.

c *to* **Pinch.** G. Pincér. I. *Picchiáre, pizzicáre.* H. Pecilgár, à Græc. πιέζειν ab ἰπόω, i. prémo, *ex quo descendit*, vndè ἰπέζω & transmut: πιέζω, & hinc parua corrupt. **Pinch.** P. *Beliscar*, à L. Vellicare. B. **Nypen.** T. **Kneifen,** à κνάπτω, i. vellico, *fullonum proprium*, carduis pannos pectentium, & distinguentium. *Vndè &* T. **Knapp,** *pro eo pannificio qui inseruit.* Hebr: דחק dachak, *quòd propriè est persequutionibus primere*, vndè & διώκω gr: *vel est* דכך dacac, *vnde* δάκνω *contundo dentibus, mordeo.* Br. Gwasku.

d *a* **Pinch-pennie, Pinch-fist,** *that will not loose the droppings of his nose.* G. Raquedenáre, *à* raquér, *q. reti inuoluere, &* denare, *i. denarius, solum qui retibus pecunias capit & venatur.* Br. Kybydd, *qui non* vult ἰὸν ὀλέσαι, vt loquitur *Theocrit:* i. non æruginem perdi. *Vide* **Niggard.**

9288-2 *a* **Pincke** *to Pinck*, *Pink-needle*, *& Pinkes.* Vide *sub voce* **Pinke.**

9289-1 *a* **Pine**-*tree.* G. Pin. I. H. *Pino.* P. Pinheiro. B. **Pijn-boom, Pijn-appel-boom.** L. Pinus, à πίτυς, t. mutato in n. à זפת zepeth, *i. pix.* Arbor enim est, ex qua pix. ❡ *Guichard:* * Vndè & picea arbor *vocabatur Latinè.* ❡ Isidor: *ab* acumine foliorum dictum *existimat*; Pinum *enim antiqui* acutum *dicebant.* T. **Ficht, fichtenbaum,** *q.* **püch baum,** *vel* **pech baum,** *à* **pech,** *i. pix, &* **baum,** *i. arbor.* Hebr. גפר gopher. *Vndè &* T. **Kifer,** *i. pinus.* Br. Pein. * *If the toppes of a* Pine-tree *be once lopped off, it neuer beareth fruit, nor prospereth after.* Whence it was, *that* Crœsus *threatened the* citizens of Lampsacum, *that he would destroy them* like a Pine tree: *meaning, he would there* cut off all *the* heads *of their gouernours and magistrates*: which done, *the Citie*, like a lopped Pine, *should pine away, and come to nought.*

Marginal notes: * Picea, Arbor, & Acutum vnde. — * Pinus Emblema.

b *a place where* **Pine** *trees grow.* P. Pinhál. H. Pinál, pinár. I. *Pináro, Pinéto.* L. Pinétum. Gr. πιτυών. G. Vn lieu planté de pins. T. **Ein fichten waldt,** *i. pinorum sylua.* B. **Een bosch daer veel pijnboomen wassen,** *locus vbi multi pini crescunt.*

c *a* **Pine** *apple.* L. Nux pinea, Pomum Cybeles, Strobulus, Strobilus. Gr. Στρόβιλος. B. **Dennen appel.** T. **Tannapfel,** *à* **tanne,** *i. abies, &* **apfel,** *i. pomum.* H. Piñón. G. Noix de Pin, Nux pini. I. *Pina, noce di Pino.* Quòd idem fieri potest per compositionem vocum in *alijs linguis.* L. 2. Pinea, Conus. Gr. κῶνος, à κῶμος, i. comessatio, *quia olim comedebantur* Coni *in conuiuijs, vt & hodie in* Hispania. Br. *ympein.*

d *ground* **Pine,** *or herbe Iuie.* G. Iue muscate ou arthetique. I. H. P. *Iua, yua artetica, item* H. Pinilho, *diminut: est à* pinus, *odore enim* pinum *refert*, ❡ Dioscor: & Folio. *Dicitur autem* Iua, *quasi* Iuua, *à iuuando*, arterica, *quòd ischiadicis & alijs* articulorum doloribus *opem ferat non obscuram. Hinc &* L. Ajuga, Chamæpitys. Gr. Χαμαιπίτυς, quoniam folijs & odore pinum refert, ❡ *Matthiol.* B. **Feldt cypres,** *à similitudine* T. **Je lenger, je lieber,** *i. quo longior eo charior, ob nimirum* virtutes *rarissimas & excellentissimas.* Folia *enim septem diebus in vino* pota, *regio morbo medentur, & quadraginta diebus ex hydromelite, ischiadicos sanant. Dantur peculiariter vrinæ difficultatibus, iecinoris & venium vitijs, torminosis prosunt.* Vid. Dioscor, & Matthiol:

9289-2 *to* **Pine** *or languish*, ex Gr. Πεινᾶν, i. esurire, fame languere, *à quo &* B. **Pynen,** *i. affligere cruciare, &* T. **Peinigen,** *idem*, G. Se flestrír, *à flaccessere*; languir, *à languere* se consumér. I. *Fiacchársi*, à flaccesco, *languire marcersi consumársi.* H. Enflaquecérse, marchitárse, consumírse. P. *Eteguecerse, fortè à* tabesco, *murcharse, corrompérse.* L. Flaccéscere, *à* flaccet, *i. deficit*, fortè à βλὰξ, i. hebes, iners, supinus, *languere, à* לאה Laah, *i. fatigari, laborare*, tabéscere, tabére, τήκεσθαι, i. liquefieri, solui, *ab effectu, nimirum* consumi, *à* con, & sumo. Gr. Μαραίνομαι, ❡ Eust. à μαίρω, i. diuido, *tandem enim* iunctas diuidit partes, aut à μοῖρα, i. fatum, mors, ducit enim ad mortem, ἡ μάρανσις. B. **Flauwen,** *à* פלח Palah, *diuidere*, **verdwynen,** *à* דוה Dauah, *i. infirmum esse*, **swynen.** T. **Schwinden,** *ab* שפה Shapa, *i. contundere*, aut à σφίγγω, i. coarcto, contraho. *Est enim* carnis *& virium priuatiua* cōtractio et coarctatio, **schmachten,** *à* שמד Schamad, *i. dissipare, perdere.* Vires enim discipat, & *hominem* perdit. Heb: אדב Adab מקק Makak. Br: *Wyfo.* Vid. *to* **Languish.**

9289-3 * **Pingres** *or* **Pingles,** *a womanish play, like vnto* Billon *with Iuorie balles.* G. Pingrés, *fortè ab* espingle, *i. Acicula*, a pinne, *q. ludus Acicularum.*

b *a* **Pining** *away.* Vid. **Consumption.**

9290-1 *a* **Pinke** *or little ship, ex* B. **Pincke,** *nauis speculatoria vel piscatoria.* Dicitur Hollandis *auricularis digitus* **Pink,** *eo*, quod cymba *aliarum nauium ratione est vt digitus auricularis respectu cæterorum digitorum; dicitur fortasse* **Pinke,** à Pinus, *quasi parua pinus excauata, vt etiam dicitur* B. **Loots mans boote,** *i. naucleri Cymba.* G. Nassella. H. *Nauazilla.* I. L. Nauicella, nauicula. *diminut:* à nauis. Gr. Πλοιάριον, dim: à πλοῖον à πλέω, i. nauigo. Vid. **Pinnace.**

Marginal note: * Pinke, or little shippe.

9290-2 * *to* **Pinke,** *or winke in slumbering, ex* B. **Pinck-ooghen,** *à* **pincken,** *i. pupilla oculi scintillare, micare, &* **ooghe,** *i. oculus.* L. Conniuere, nictare, palpebras oculorum alternatim mouere: & oculis semiclusis intueri; oculos contrahere, & quodammodò claudere. *Hinc Angl:* **Pinck-eyd,** somniculosus. Vid. *to* **Winke.**

9290-3 *to* **Pinke** *or cut full of small holes, à* T. **Picken,** *quòd* auis *in morem rostro pertundere continuo est.* Vid. *to* **Jagge.**

9290-4 **Pinke-needle,** *i. acus garyophyllaris, quia possidet* siliquas quasdam *aut extremitates* acubus *quodammodo similes, & flores floribus garyophyllorum syluestrium affines.* Vid. **Storkes bill.**

9291 **Pinkes,** *a Pinnis, quia* folia *quarundam huius plantæ specierum sunt* pinnis *similia*, **wilde gillow-flowers.** G. Giroflees sauluages. I. *Garofoli seluatichi.* L. Garyophylli syluestres Gr. Καρυόφυλλοι, ἄγριοι ad discrimen aliorum garyophyllorum. G. 2. Oeilletón m. *q. paruus oculus ab* œil, *i. oculus, ob similitudinem. Commendantur* radices *aduersus* pestilentiam & epilepsiam. *Succus autem valet ad diminuendum & expellendum calculum*, ❡ Gerard.

9292 *a* **Pinnace,** *or swift shippe.* G. Pináce, Patáche. I. *Pináccia, pinázza.* H. P. Pináça, *dimin:* **a pinke,** à pinus, *quasi* parua *excauata* pinus * *Poëtis enim* pinus *pro* naue. *Cum tamen* minoris *sit* quantitatis nauis *seu magnitudinis*, quo faciliùs; *adesse & abesse mota remis vel vento possit*, propterque hanc facilitatem pyratæ *ea vtantur, vel* **Pinnace,** *q. Pinnata ob* celeritatem *dicitur, &* G. Brigantíne. I. *Brigantino.* H. P. Vergantín, *à Gal:* Brigánd, *i. latro.* Vi. **Brigandine.** L. * Celox, *à celeritáte*, Paro, onis. Gr. Πάρων, quòd à παρίημι, i. eo, vel à περάω, i. transeo, traijcio *citissimè enim aquas tranat; ita exinde benè dici possit dictum* **pinnance,** *q. pennatum*, volat enim quodammodo, κελήτιον κέλης, à κέλλω, i. curro * Catascopium. Gr. Κατασκόπιον, i. nauis quæ explorandi causa præmittitur, à κατὰ, & σκέπτομαι, circumspicio, dispicio, vndè Σκοπός, οῦ ὁ, i. speculator, i. explorátor. B. **Een roof shep.** T. **Raub schiff,** *à* **raub,** *i. præda &* **schiff,** *i. nauis, vt sit* nauis *prædatoria*, **tagschiff,** *à* **tagen,** *i. venari, &* **schiff,** *i. nauis ob* celeritatem & vsum. Br. *Pinnes.* Vid. *a* **Brigandine.**

Marginal notes: A Pinnace. — * Pinus pro naue, vndè. — * Celox & Paro, vndè. — * Catascopium vndè.

9293-1 *a* **Pinnacle.** G. Pinacle. I. *Pinácolo, Pinnácolo.* H. Pináculo, lo mas alto do edificio. P. *Mais alto do edificio.* B. **Pinne.** T. **Zinne,** *corruptum*, ex L. Pinna, pinnáculum, *à* pinna, *quod* acutum *significat. Desinunt namq; ædificiorum* suprema *vtplurimum in* acutum *vel ab* Hebr. פנן panan, *ex quo* פנה pinna, *i. angulus*, פנות pinnot, *turres fortes, quia* anguli *sunt* fortitudo *ædificij. Est igitur à pinna* pinnaculum, *turris*, in pinnas *seu* pinnam desinens. Gr. πτερύγιον à πτέρυξ, i. ala, *sic dicta quod* instar *alæ ædificium ab iniurijs defendat*, vndè & ἔπαλξις, i. defensio, *dicitur.* Br. *Pinekl.* H. 2. * Chapitél. G. 2. Chapitéau. I. 2. *Capitello.* L. 2. Capitulum, *à capite*, the head, *sed* capitulum *propriè est* caput *columnæ*, the head of a pillar.

Marginal note: * Chapitel & Capitulum, vndè.

9293-2 *to* **Pinne** *or Penne vp cattle.* Vide. *to* **Pounde** *or put in the* **Pounde.**

9294-1 *a* **Pinne** *or* **pin,** *à pinna, quod acutum*, pinnum *antiqui dicebant* acutum *teste* Nonio ex Varrone. G. Espingle, *à* spina *fortè, cuius formam refert & imitatur. Vndè &* I. *Spilètta*, q. spinétta, *dimin:* à spina. *Ex quo &* B. **Spelle.** T. **Spannadel,** *à* spina, *vel à* **spannen,** *i. extendere. Extensa enim ne corrugentur facit, &* **nadel,** *i. acus, quod fortè à* **nehen,** *i. nendo.* **Knöpf nadel,** *à* **knopf,** *q.* **kopf,** *i. caput, et* **nadel,** capite *enim quodammodo insignitur.* ad differentiam *acus cuius munus est tantum* nentibus *inseruire.* H. Alfilér, Alfidél. P. *Alfilbel, ab* Arab. *Felele*, i. pungere ❡ *Vrrea.* L. Acicula, acus, ab ἀκὶς, ἀκὴ, i. cuspis, acies ferri ❡ Becem: *vel ab* acuo, is, Græ περόνη, quæ vox etiam *fibulam* significat, *acus autem eo nomine appellatur quia* fibulæ *præstat* vsum à πείρω, i. transeo, *ab* עבר abar, *i. transire, transgredi.* Heb. מחט Br. *Nydwydd, Pin.*

b-1 *ground* **Pinne.** Vid. *ground* **pine.**

b-2 *a curling* **Pinne,** *or a crisping Needle.* G. Poinsón, *vn fer pour grezillér & frizer les cheuéulx.* I. *Ferro da far ricci*, i. capilli. H. Hierro para encrespár les cabellos. P. *Ferro pera encrespár cabellos.* I. 2. *Calamistro.* L. Calamistrum. Gr. κάλλωστρον, παρὰ τὸ καλλύνειν, ab ornando capillos sic dictum. *quod propriè spectat ad comendum*, inquit Etym: non crispandum. καλαμὶς, propter similitudinem quam habet μετὰ τοῦ καλάμου, i. cum calamo. qui deriuatur ἀπὸ τοῦ καλῶς ἀμᾶσθαι, i. fœliciter, vel ordine grato decerpi, meti. *vt vult Etym: inde* Calamistrum, καλαμὶς, ίδος. ab Hebr. קמל kamal, *calamitosus fuit in culmo, inquit* ❡ Auenar: *et rectissimè, nam* Cereris aurea coma, *quo elegantior, ornatior, quo magis luxuriet, & cor homini pulchritudine sua fascinet, subitò* calamitas ne ingruat dubitari debet, *nam sæpe fœlicitas infœlicitatem parit*, feriuntq; summos fulmina montes. T. **Haar eisen,** *ab* **haar,** *i. crinis, et* **eisen,** *i. ferrum.* Ferreum enim instrumentum est ad crines crispandos. B. **Priem om t'hayr te crollen.** B. *Kresþyl.*

c *axle tree* **Pinne.** G. Pau, *à* palus, pali, *vt* & I. *Palo.* H. Palo. P. *Pao*, cuius formam refert, & cuius officium æmulatur. *Est enim* obex, *qui rotæ præfigitur ne excidat.* B. **De lunds.** T. **Linse,** *forte à* לין lin, *reclinauit. Est enim* obex *rotam* reclinantem *ne decidat quæ sustentat.* Gr. ἔμβολος, παρὰ τὸ ἐμβάλλεσθαι, i. quod per radium rotæ inijciatur, impingatur. Brit. *Pinbren echel*, à pin, *i.* clauus, *et echel*, axis.

9294-2 **Pinne dust,** *or gret stone, or the dust of filed mettall.* B. **Schaueling he,** *à* **schauen,** *i.* **to shaue,** *dolare, polire, abradere.* Sunt enim ramentula, *et* particulæ *illæ minutissimæ lima quæ abraduntur. Vndè et* **Wijlsel,** *à* **vyle,** *i. lima*, **vijlen,** *i. lima polire.* T. **pfeilspäne,** *à* **pfeile,** *i. lima, et* **span,** *i. festura, vel paruula portio ligni securi ablata.* G. Limeare. I. *Limatura.* H. Limadura, *à lima.* L. Limatura, scabs, *à* scobia ❡ Iun: P. *Raspa do metal*, abrasum à metallo. Gr. κόνιμα. Heb. מרק marak, *i. tergere, abstergere, polire, fricare, defricare*, ❡ Guich:

9294-3 *Lute* **Pinnes,** *because they are* pegges *made like* pinnes. T. **Wirbel,** *fortè à* **winden,** *i. mouere, vertere.* Hinc inde *enim* vertitur. I. *Piluoli della cetera audi altri istromenti.* L. Cóllabi. Græ. κόλλαβοι, fortè ab antiquo Latino *collato* quo *Plautus* vsus est pro *latius reddo.* Verticuli *à vertendo.* Sunt enim paxilli *quibus fides vel* tenduntur, *vel* remittuntur. B. **Sleutelen,** *à* **schlueten,** *i. claudere, &* **sluetel,** *i. clauis. Est enim horum, q. quodammodò officium* cantum *et* sonum aperire *vel* claudere. G. Cheuilles, d'instrument musique. *I. Cauiglie*, corrupta *ex clauicula.* L. Verticuli, verticilli, *à verto.* H. Estaca.

9295 *a* **Pinnesse,** Vid. **pinnace.**

9296 *the* **Pinnion** *of any bird or fowle*, à pennis, *aut* pinnis alarum, *sic appell:* Vid. **Wing.**

9297 **Pinsers** *et* **pinses.** Vid. **Pincers** *et* **pinces.**

9298 *a* **Pinson,** *or Pumpe*, ex L. Pinso, à πτίσσω, i. tundo. *Terram namq; tundunt quod* Germani, *pulsum nimirum pedum saltantium intelligentes*, **pumpen** *dicunt voce ficticia* à sono. *Hinc magis* à pulso *corruptum videri potest* **pinson.** G. Escarpín. I. *Scarpino.* H. Seruillas capatillos. P. *Capatinbo*, ex scarpa, *quod pedem* carpat. *vel* capiat *calceus.* L. Calcéolus, *dimin:* à cálceus. Gr. ὑποδημάτιον. Br. Pwmpie. *vid.* **Pumpes.**

9299-1 **Pinte.** T. B. **Pint.** G. Pinte, f. I. H. P. *Pinta.* L. Pinta. Gr. πίντη, à πίνω, i. bibo. G. *Pinte, Chopine.* L. Cheopína, q. χεοπίνα, à χέω, i. effundo, & πίνω, i. bibo, ❡ *Postil:* Baren: Nicod: Br. *Peint.* Sax. Sycamb: Peghel. L. Hémina, à Gr. ἡμίνα, ης, ἡ, i. dimidium, τῆς κοτύλης, i. sextarij, *qui* Congij sexta pars est, *the* sixt part of a Gallon *in about* a pinte and a halfe of our English pinte, *in* weight *our English quart being* two and thirtie *ounces, and the* Parisien pinte seuen and twentie *ounces, and the* Pinte *of* S. Dennis, *and other places* about Paris *is halfe as bigge againe as the ordinarie one of* Paris.

9299-2 *a* **Pintle,** *a Pillicock, a Prick.* I. *Pinro, a* B. **pint,** *vel* **punt,** *quo significatur* punctus, *et aliud* pudendum, *a* pungendo *dictum, quod* Romani & *etiam* Cleopatra Ægyptia in concubitu. I. *Cæsaris appellabant* mentulam *ab implendo quantum* mens *libidinosæ expeteret.* L. Penis, à pendendo, *vel a* penetro, *as, quod eius in genitura humani generis officium est*, ❡ Fin: Hugon: T. **Eyn schwantz.** G. Queué. I. *Coda.* H. Cola. P. *O membro veril.* Gr. Πέος, εος τὸ, pudend: *vt apud* Aristot: τὸ πέος ἐμὸν ἀπολεθρίακε, i. penem meum demessuit, vel eius messem abstulit. Gr. φαλλὸς, οῦ, ὁ, q. φαλακρὸς, i. caluus, idque παρὰ τὸ φαλὸν ἔχειν τὸ κάρα, i. λευκόν. caluum, quod habeat caput candidum. ᾄσομαι τὸ φαλλικὸν, i. canam Fescenninos versus, ❡ *Aristoph: huc pertinet illud* Martialis: *cum* depilatos Chreste coleos *portes.* Penem *antiqui* codam *vocabant*, ❡ Festus, *deriuatur ab* Heb. זנב Zanab, *i. cauda, per transpositionem radicalium, vnde* בנז beniz, *i. penis, etsi non benè.* Br. Kála.

9300-1 *a* **Pioner** *or vnderminer*, à Pionibus Mysianis, Asiæ populis, *quibus mos erat* specus subterraneas *effodere pro domicilijs, & ad* perscrutandum aurum, *in medio cuius viuere voluerunt*, cuniculos profundos *agere.* Gr. dicuntur Πίονες, οἱ, i. Piones. G. Pionniér, Gastadóur. *Fland:* **Spaepniers.** I. *Pioneero, Guastadóre.* H. Peoneros, à ποιῶν, i. faciens, & ἔρυμα, i. munimentum, *quo & nos tutemur, & hostem arceamus.* Gastador, à vastando: *minas enim fossasque facientes, agros domosque demoliuntur & vastant.* L. Cuniculárius, à cuniculis, *quorum animalium naturam suffodiendo imitantur. Hi verò antiquitùs dicebantur* Pedites, *vel* Peditones, *qui* pedibus *iter faciebant, & aggerem, fossas, &c. Ita* Ioseph: Scalig: *in illud* Virgil: *in* Ætna: Antraque *demissis pedites fodisse latebris.* Cunicularis, *ait* ❡ Kilian: Cuniculorum fossor. B. **Pionier, Schansgrauer.** T. **Schantz-gräber,** *à* **schantz,** *q.* **schutz,** *i. defensio, munimentum: in hunc enim comparantur vsum, &* **graben,** *i. fodere.* Gr. * ὑπονομεύτης. Br. *y tangloddiwr*, ab *ytáno*, i. subtus, & *kloddiwr*, i. fossor.

Marginal notes: A Pioner. — * i. subtùs pascens.

9300-2 * **Pious.** I. *Pio.* L. Pius, *à pietate.* Vi. **Godlie, Deuout, Religious.**

9301-1 ☞ **Pipe** (Pipa) *seemeth to be a* Roll *in the* Exchequer, *otherwise called* the great Roll, ❡ An. 37. Ed. 3. ca. 4. *See* **Clerke** *of the Pipe. It is also* a measure of wine *or* oile, *containing* halfe a tunne, *that is*, six score and six gallons, ❡ An. 1. R. 3. ca. 13.

9301-2 *a* **Pipe** *or flute.* B. **Pijpe, Fluyte.** T. **Pfeiffe,** *à* soni *imitatione sic dicta.* **Flete.** Sax. Floyte. G. Flute, Fleute. H. Flauta. P. *Frauta.* I. Piua, Flauto, *a flando, quo sonus excitatur.* Fistola. L. Fistula. I. C. Scal: *ab hiatu*, alij à φυσάω, i. inflo. Tibia, *a* tibijs, *quòd primùm de* tibijs ceruinis & hinnulorum cruribus *fieri consueuerint.* Gingrina, *ab anserum voce*, ❡ Fung: Syrinx, Syringa. Gr. σύριγξ, à συρίζω, i. sibilo, fistula cano, à שרק sarak, *i. sibilare*, ❡ Guic: αὐλὸς, quod ab αὔω, i. clamo, reboo, *ab* חליל alil, *a* חליל chalil, *i. tibia, cornamusa, organum*, ❡ Guich. Heb: צנור zinnor. Br. *Pib.*

b *to* **Pipe.** B. **Pijpen.** T. **Pfeiffen.** G. *Fifrer.* I. Piffare. H. *Pifar.* L. Tibia canere.

c *a bagge*-**Pipe.** Vi. **Bagge.**

d *a conduit* **Pipe,** *so called because it is like a* pipe *or flute.* G. Conduíct, *à* cau, Tuyau, *a* tubus. Canál. I. *Condotto, Canale, Cannone.* H. Cannál, Cánno. P. *Cano de agoa*, q. *canalis aquæ.* H. 2. Acadúz, Alcadúz, Arcadúz, Aquatócho. L. Aquæductus, *quòd* aquam *ducat.* Tubus, *à* tibijs, *longitudine, & concauitate quas æmulatur.* Canalis, *à* canna, *ob similitudinem. Etiam* Fistula aquæ, Fusus aquæ, ❡ *Varro.* B. **Water-conduyt,** *i. aquæ ductus.* **Gote,** *à* **ghieten,** *i. fundere, quod aquam fundat.* T. **Wasser-röhr,** *à* **wasser,** *i. aqua, &* **rohr,** *i. arundo, a similitudine.* Gr. ὑδροχόη, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & χέω, i. fundo. σωλὴν, à σόω, i. seruo, *aquam namque tenet & seruat.* Heb רהט rahat. Br. Kanal.

e *a* **Pipe** *of wine.* B. **Wijn pijpe, Wijn vat.** T. **Wein-pipe, Weinfasz,** *i. vini vas.* G. Pipe, Caque, (*corrupt: ex* cadus) Tonnéau, *à* T. **Tonn, Tunne, & Tine,** *à* עשין gnaschin, *idem.* ❡ Auenar: ducit *à* טנא tene, *i. sporta, vas in quo fructus agri colliguntur*, ❡ Heluz: H. 1. Pipa. I. *Pipa, Doglio, Tonello*, (Vi. *a* **Tunne.**) *à* tina, *a* tinia, *i. vas vinarium*, ❡ Fest: à Gr. δῖνος, vasis genere quodam, *orta voce* ex Chald: דן i. dolium. H. *Tinaja*, vel quòd vinum contineat. H. 2. P. *Pipa*, aut à πίνω, i. bibo, *quòd potum contineat*: aut à Gr. πίθος, i. dolium, *quòd è plancis dolatis affabrè compactum est*, à πίω, i. bibo. L. Cadus, à Gr. κάδος, vel κάδδος, ab ἔχαδον, à χανδάνω, i. capax sum, aut à כד cad, *i. hydria, lagena*, ❡ Guich: Orca, à Gr. ὕρχη, i. vas vinarium, *quod* Pollux ait esse προσοικὸς τῷ βίκῳ κεράμιον, i. vas fictile, vrnæ habenti ansas simile. *Et* Schol: Arist: *dicit id esse* vas fictile, *in quod salsamenta* reponuntur. *Hinc venit* vrceus, & vrceolus. *De* Orca *Pers:* -Damnosa canicula *quantum raderet angustæ collo non falleret* Orcæ. *Latini vocabant* Orcas *vasa modicæ capacitatis, ait* ❡ Casaubon: & *ad differentiam* orcæ vasis, & orcæ belluæ marinæ, *literam* H *alterutri præponi non incommodè posset, censet* ❡ Becm: *vt dicamus* Horcam. Dolium, à δόχος, i. capax, *vel à* דלי deli, ❡ *Guich:*

f *the meat*-**Pipe,** *or winde*-**Pipe.** *Dicitur* **Pipe** *à forma* fistulæ, *because it hath some likenesse with a pipe.* G. Gueule, Gosiér, Gauión, *fortè à* concauitate, *vel à* capio, *vt cibum quia capiat.* I. Gola, Canna della gola, *à similitudine cum* canna *seu* arundine. H. Gula, Gaznáte, Tragadero, à τρώγω, i. edo, *aut à* trahendo *cibo & potu.* P. *Guela.* L. Gúla, à κοῖλος, i. cauus, *vel ab* אכולא akula, *i. edax, helluo*, ❡ Guich: *vel à* לוע luag, lug, *per inuersionem radicalium*, i. gula, guttur, absorptionis locus, לוע luag, *i. absorbere.* T. B. **Kele,** à לוע loag, *i. deglutiuit, absorpsit*, ❡ Auen: T. **Der schlundt,** *à* **schlinge,** *i. deglutire.* Gr. λαιμὸς, παρὰ τὸ λίαν μᾶν, i. vehementer desiderare. ❡ Eust: à λάω, i. fruor, vndè ἀπολαύω, i. fruor, voluptatem capio. *Est enim locus* voluptas *vbi maximè* habitat. οἰσοφάγος, ab οἴω, i. fero, & φάγος, i. vorax: *est enim meatus à faucibus in ventriculum per quem cibus & potus in ventriculum deferuntur.* Br. Pib-gwd 'wg, à pib, *i. fistula, &* gwddwg, *i. collum.* Vi. *the* **Throat,** & **Throat-bolle.**

g *a* **Piper.** B. **Pijper.** T. **Pfeiffer.** I. *Suonatore di piffaro, o flauta.* G. Iouéur de fleute. H. Flautadór, Chifladór, Tañedór de flautas. P. *Tangedór de frautas.* L. Siticen, *quia ad* sitos, *i. mortuos, solebant* canere. *Moris enim antiquitus*, funerum deductioni *adhibere tubicines & musicos, sicut ex historia Euangelica.* L. 2. Tíbicen, *à* tibia, & cano, *quæ in funeribus puerorum canebatur.* L. 3. Túbicen, *à* tuba, & cano, *quæ in virorum funere canebatur.* L. 4. Cornicen, *à* cornu, & cano, *qui inflant cornua, (vulgò* **Cornets.**) L. 5. Fistulátor, *à* fistula, *ita dicta quòd vocem emittat, inquit* ❡ Isidor: *Eius inuentrix fuit* Minerua, (*teste* Ouidio *in* Fastis) *camq;* Pani Deo Pastorum *dedit. Ille* inflat, & afflatam sentit habere sonum. Gr. αὐλητὴς, οῦ, ὁ, ἀπὸ τοῦ αὐλοῦ, *à* tibia. Gr. 2. αὐλῳδὸς, ἀπὸ τοῦ αὐλοῦ καὶ ἀείδειν. Gr. 3. χοραύλης, οῦ, ὁ, ἀπὸ τοῦ χοροῦ, καὶ αὐλὸς, à choro & tibia: *hic scilicet vel in Ecclesia vel in Orchestria dici potest.* Vi. ❡ Nebrissens: *de vocabulis & speciebus tibiarum.* His nostris temporibus tantùm μονοκάλαμος fistula vnici calami *in vsu est.* Antiquitùs πολυκάλαμος in delicijs Sybariticis *vbique fuit, iuxta illud* Virgilij, pluribus compacta cicutis fistula, *ad cuius modulos* Sybaritæ *consueuerunt equos docere staticulis gestibus vti, & saltare; eoque modo* Crotoniatæ *victores enaserunt equis ad musicos sonos insessores deiactantibus.*

h *a bagge*-**Piper.** T. **Sack-pfeiffer.** B. **een moeselaer,** *fortè ab accolis fluuij* Mose *in* Germania, *vbi multus huius instrumenti vsus.* **Sack-pijper,** *à* **sack,** *i. saccus, &* **pijper,** *i. cantor instrumentalis flans.* G. Cornemuséur. I. *Che sona la piua.* H. Gayrero, *à* gayta. L. Vtricularius, *ab instrumenti* forma *denominatus*, qui inflat mendicorum peram: *solùm enim* mendici *huiusmodi instrumentis canunt, more ab antiquis* Saxonum *Pastoribus sumpto, iam* insigne Scotorum *est.* Ascaules. Gr. ἀσκαύλης, ab ἀσκὸς, οῦ, ὁ, i. vtris, & αὐλὸς, οῦ, ὁ, i. tibia. *Inde* tibicen. αὐλὸς verò deriuatur ab ἄω, i. flo, spiro. Br. *Kod-pibydd, à kod*, i. saccus *seu* vtris, & *pibydd*, i. tibicen.

9302 *a* **Pipkin** *or little pot.* G. Robinét, Pissón. I. *Pignátta Picciola.* T. **Ein töpflein,** *dimin: à* **topf,** *i. olla.* H. Ollapequeña. L. Ollula, *quòd in ea ebulliat aqua.* P. Panelinha, *à voce* **Panne.** Gr. χυτρίον, à χύω, i. fundo, *in quod liquores infundantur, & ex quibus effundantur.* Br. Kynnog.

9303 *the* **Pippe** *in poultrie.* B. **Pippe.** T. **Pips.** G. Pepia. I. *Pipa.* H. Pepita, *a* L. Pituita: *ex hoc enim humore superabundante morbus hic*

gallinarum oritur. Vndè & Gr. φλέγμα, q. morbus vrens, ἀπὸ τοῦ φλέγειν, i. vrere, secundum ¶ Prodicum. φλέγμα verò duo significat Auctoribus Græcis, nempe φλέγωσιν, i. vstionem, & insuper humorem frigidum, ac humidum, quem Latini pituitam appellant, humorem noxium, itaque dictum (ab A lio) quod vitam petat. Nam Medici consentiunt eum esse fontem morborum, si putrescat, & non purgetur. Vel dici potest appellatio orta à voce querula quâ vtuntur pulli maximè gallinarum, hoc morbo laborantes. Hinc & T. de homine malè valente dicunt, he pipet, i. vtitur voce gallinæ pulli morbo vexatus. Br. Píbegh. Vide **Phlegme.**

b to **Pippe** as chickens doe. B. **Pÿpen gelÿck de ionge voghelkens.** T. **Wie die iungen hüner schreyen.** G. Pieulér, ou Piolér. I. Pipére. H.P. Piár, à L. Pipio, is, quod clamare est, & accipitrum & columbarum, & fictum ab eorum tenui voce, & querulâ; idque deriuatur, vel potiùs idem est cum Gr. πιππίζειν, i. pipire, vnde * pipio, onis, pullus columbarum, pipiunculus, vel pipiuncula, accipitrum est. Huc spectat elogium vulgare, * **Chickins chirping. Pigeons peeping, Rabbets creeping, are best eating.**

* Pipio & Pipiunculus vndè
* Prouerb: Ang:

9304-1 a **Pippin,** a kinde of apple. B. **Pipping. Pupping.** G. Renette. L. Curtipendium malum, inquit ¶ Kilianus, quòd curto caule forsan pendeat præ cæteris.

9304-2 * a **Piramides.** Vi. **Pyramides.**

9305-1 a **Pirate,** or Rouer on the Sea. G. Piráte, Coursáire, Escuméur de mer, quòd mare semper nauiget, & in eo quasi despumat. I. Piráta, Corsále. H. Piráto, Cossário. P. Cossayro, à currendo, quod nauium velocium cursu mercaturam inhonestam exerceat. L. Pirata, à Gr. πειράτης, idque παρὰ τὸ πειρᾶν, à traijciendo mare, i. of scouring the sea. B. **Zee-rouer.** T. **See-räuber,** à see, i. mare, & **rauben,** i. prædari. Heb: טורף toreph, à טרף taraph, i. prædatus est. Br. Gwillmer.

9305-2 * **Piromancie.** Vi. **Pyromancie.**

9306-1 ☞ **Piscarie** (Piscaria) commeth of the French Pescherie, i. piscatio. It signifieth in our Common Law, a libertie of fishing in another mans waters.

9306-2 * **Pisces** or fishes, Signum cœleste, & fictio terrestris. B. **De vischen.** T. **Die fische.** G Les poissóns. I. Li pesci. H. Los pesces. P. os peixes. L. Pisces, signum Zodiaci sic nominatum, sumpta metaphora à naturâ piscium, qui plerunque aquis gaudent: sub Piscibus enim tempus plerunque pluuiosum, ¶ Ioh: de sacro bosco. Gr. ἰχθύες, ἰχθὺς verò piscis marinus deriuatur apud ¶ Eust: ab ἰκέσθαι καὶ θύειν, ὁρμᾶν, eò quòd sit animal πολυκίνητον. Heb: דגה dagah.

9307-1 a **Pismire** or Ant. B. **Pismiere, Miere,** à L. * Myrin, Myrmica, Myrmex. Gr. μύρμηξ, à μερμηρίζω, i. sollicitè cogito: est enim animal admodum sollicitum, & laboriosum. Congerit enim æstate quo possit viuere hyeme. Parua etenim exemplum est magni formica laboris. Vel ob multitudinem, à μύριον, quod mille significat. T. * **Ameisz,** ab a priuat: & **musz,** i. otio, i. nunquam otiosus. Est enim sine otio animal, vndè & ad ipsius otiosi à sapiente rem ttuntur. G. Fourmí. H. Hormiga. P. Formiga. L. Formica, inde dicta, quòd ferat micas farris, ¶ Isidor: Formilega, i. micas legens & ferens. Mira (ait ¶ Isidor:) huius animalculi solertia. Prouidet enim in futurum, & præparat æstate quod comedat hyeme. In messe eligit triticum, nec hordeum tangit. Dum pluit ei super frumentum, totum eijcit. Hæc ¶ Isidor: Heb: נמלה nemalah, à נמל namal, i. excidendo, quòd grana collecta incidat ne germinent humore terræ imbuta. Br. Morgrígen, Mórgrig. Vi. **Ant.**

* Pismire & Myrmex vndè, eiusus emblema
* Ameisz vndè

b a little **Pismire** or Ant. Vi. sub voce **Ant,** a little **Ant.**

c a **Pismire-hill.** G. Fourmiére, f. Fourmillére, f. I. Formigliéra. H. Hormiguéro. L. Formicárium, Formicétum. Græ. μυρμηκιὼν, siue μυρμηκία, à μύρμηξ, i. formica. T. **Ameysz-hauff,** ab **ameysz,** i. formica, & **hauff,** i. cumulus.

9307-2 to **Pisse.** T.B. **Pissen.** G. Pissér. I. Pisciáre, Orináre, ab vrina. Est autem **pissen** à פשע pasang, i. nates, verenda, q. verenda purgare. G. Vrinér. H. Orinár. P. Myar, Orinar. L. Meio, Mingo, ab ὀμιχέω, quod ab ὁμοῦ χεῖν τὴν ἀμίδα, i. simul fundendo humorem. Vrinam reddere, Lotium reddere, Exonerare vesicam. Gr. οὐρέω, ab ὁμοῦ, i. simul, & ῥέω, i. fluo. Heb: השתין hischthin, à שתן schatan, quod propriè significat meiere ad parietem. Br. y ddwfru, a uwtr, à Gr. ὕδωρ, i. aqua

b **Pisse** or vrine. B. S. **Pisse.** T. **Pisz, Harn,** corruptum videtur ex vrina. G. Pissát, Vrine. I. Piscio, Vrina. H. P. Orina. L. Vrina, ab vro. Est nihil aliud quàm serum humorum contentorum in venis hepatis materia potulenta permixtum, quæque nonnihil biliosi excrementi ex alimenti concoctione in hepate est nacta, tandem verò per vrinarios meatus excreta, quo purior reddatur sanguis: vel à Græco οὐρεῖν, i. mingere. Lotium, à lauando: est enim ῥυπτικὸν. Gr. οὖρον, q. ἀπρέον, i. effluens. Heb: השתנה haschtana. Br. dwr.

* Pisse in bed.

c **Pisse** in bed. B. **Pis-bedde, Pis-bloeme.** G. Pissenlict. I. Pissinlétto. Herba sic dicta quia puerorum vesicas adeò vrina repleat vt lectum dormientes commingant. ¶ Matth: Ang: 2. **Dandelion.** G. 2. Dent de lión. I. 2. Dente di léne. L. Dens leónis, quia reddit dentes multum fortes. I. 2. Rostro porcino. L. 2. Rostrum porcinum, quia porci magnoperè delectantur comestione huius herbæ. L. 3. Caput monachi, quando enim lanugo euanuit quæ floribus succedit, remanet quiddam veluti caput absque capillis, vndè & G. Coronne de prestre. T. **Kalkraut, Pfaffenkraut.** B. **Papencruyt,** i. herba sacerdotalis, vel monachalis, ab rationem iam relatam. Eius facultates sunt similes facultatibus cicorij. ¶ Dodor: & Gerard:

d a **Pispot.** B. **Pispots.** T. **Pistopf,** à **pisse,** i. vrina, & **topf,** i. vrna. G. Pot à pissér, vrinál, pot de chambre, i. olla cameræ. I. Orinále. P. Orinál. H. Orinál, à Lat: vrinarium vas. L. Matula, ab עמד amad, quòd Syriacè significat baptizare, intingere, vndè μυδάω, νόω, madeo, vndè forsan matula, q. madula, quæ madet vrinâ impleta. aliter idem amad non Siphonem nostrum sonorum (vel analogicè) denotabit, sed omninò Chaldaicè Mutum. Est matula ד, mutato in t. ¶ Guichard: vel matula à mutone, id e. mentula cuius vsui inseruit. L. Siphon, à sono, si, si, & φωνέω, i. sono, vel voco, quòd meientes sonoram in Siphonem exsufflant vim vrinæ. Græc. οὐρητρὶς, ab οὖρον, i. vrina. οὐράνη, οὐροδόχη, ab οὖρον, & δέχομαι, accipio. Per translat: Aristophanes ob sordidas & merdulatas facetias dicebatur matula comica; & adhuc hodiè de scurris dicimus, a **Pisse-pot** iester. Vide **Vrinall.**

9308 **Pistacie.** Vide **Pistacke.**

9309 **Pistacke,** or pistike nuts. L. Pistacia. Gr. πιστάκια, sic dict. διὰ τὴν πισσότητα, i. propter piceam naturam, ¶ Etym: I. Pistacchi. G. Pistáces, pistáches, ex Bohem: pistacya. ¶ Matthiolus holdeth this plant to be a kinde of Terebinth or Turpentine, it groweth in Ægypt and Syria, thence brought to Venice. The husbandmen say it groweth on an Almond tree impe inserted to a Masticke stocke. Lucius Vitellius Censor first brought Pistakes into Italie, in the beginning of Tiberius Cæsars raigne, when he was Embassador in Syria.

9310 a **Pistoll,** or Pistolet B. **Pistolet.** T. **Pistol.** G. Pistóle. I. Pistóla, Pistoletto. H. Pistól, Pistoléte, q. dicas, a Lat. fistula ob formam à findendo illud quod ante obiectum. L. Bombardula diminut: à bombarda παρὰ τὸ βομβεῖν, quòd bombum faciat.

9311-1 a **Pit,** or deepe hole. Vide **Pitte.**

9311-2 a **Pitchforke.** T. **Korngabel.** B. **Corengaffel,** à **korn,** i. frumentum, & **gabel,** i. furca. Agricolæ enim hac vtuntur in conceruandis frugum manipulis. H. Las horcas para traslonar manoios. G. Fourche. I. Forcole. P. Forcado, a L Furca, à ferendo. ¶ Varr: Est enim instrumentum rusticum quo paleas, stramenta, quisquilias & similia his efferre solent. Mergæ à mergis volucribus. ¶ Fest: Vt enim hi in aquam se mergunt, pisces dum persequuntur, sic messores furcas in fruges mergunt, eleuare vt possint manipulos. Græc. δίκρανες, i. biceps. Bina enim quodammodo habet capita. Br. Pikhill.

9312 **Pitch.** Sax: Pick. B. **Peck.** T. **Pech.** G. Poix. I. Pece. H. P. Pez. L. Pix, à Gr. πίτυς, i. pinus, ex quo materia picis primum præmanauit. Græc. πίττα, ἀπὸ τῆς πιότητος, à pinguedine. Hebr: זפת zepheth. Br. Pyg.

b a **Pitch-tree.** L. Pisea, à pix vt ex qua multum fluat. B. **Peckboom, Peck dennen-boom,** Picea: arbor quæ picem fundit. **Pechtannen.** Sax: Pick-dannen. T. **Pechbaum,** à **pech,** i. pix, & **baum,** i. arbor. G. L'arbre de la poix. I. Pino del quale si caua la pece. H. El pino de que se haze la pez. P. Pinho donde se faz o pez. Græc. πίτυς, sunt qui à πίττα deriuatum putent, quod hæc arbor præ cæteris picem stillantibus magnam copiam fundat. Br. Pybren.

c **Pitchtrefoile,** i. trifolium piceum. Est enim species trifolij & repræsentat odoratibus picem illam quæ bitumen Iudaicum nuncupari solet. ¶ Gerard: Vide **Treacle Clauer.**

d to **Pitch,** or couer with Pitch. B. **Pecken, Bepecken.** T. **Pechen,** à **pech.** G. Empoisser, à poix, pix. H. Empegar con pez. P. Brear. L. Picare, oppicare, impicare, à pix. Græc. πισσοῦν. Br. Ybygu.

9313 the **Pitch** of an hill, or going downe of it, the bending downe of any thing. G. Descente, à descendo. P. ente a pendeo. Quodammodo enim, q. pendet P. Costa. ob curuitatem dependentem metaph: sumta à costa corporis humani. Vnde & H. Cuesta. I. Scesa da vna montagna, i. descensus montis. L. Cliuus ab inclino. Br. Goerwáred.

9314 to **Pitch** tents or pauilions, à L. pangere, seu figere tentoria. G. Campér, Asseoir le camp. I. Campáre, accampáre, allogiare il campo. H. Campear assentár real. P. Assentár arrayal, forte à sedendo & rego: Cum regalibus enim est castrorum positio quia bellum. L. Campum pónere, to pitch a field. Tentoria figere, Castrametari à castris, & metari seu metam & stationem ponere. B. **Legheren, legher schlaen.** T. **Lägeren, läger schlagen,** à **läger,** à **liegen,** i. iacere, & **schlagen,** i. percutere, figere. Gr. στρατοπεδεύειν, à στρατὸς, i. exercitus, & πέδον, i. solum. Est enim exercitus mansio seu statio. Hebr: חנה chanah, cognationem habet cum ינח ianac dimisit, reliquit, נוח noac quieuit, & נחה nacha duxit sensim, nam quando milites in castris versantur, tunc quiescunt & relaxantur. Br. Ybebyllo.

9315 a **Pitcher,** or pot, a **pit,** i. puteus, è quo genere situlæ aqua hauritur. G. Cruche, à **Kruss** Germanico quod à κρωσσὸς, παρὰ τὸ χρῶ per Syncopen pro κερῶ, i. σαλάζω ἐπιχέω, & à κρωσσός. Br. Krỳwys, ab Hebr: חרש ceres, i. vas fictile seu testaceum. Cognationem habet cum חרס ceres, i. coruscatio, item sol coruscus, nam vasa fictilia à sole coruscante torrentur. I. Orna, secchia di terra à L. Situla. H. Vaso para sacár agua, Cántaro. P. Vaso pera tirar agoa. L. Haustrum ab haurio, nam fune vel catena ad hauriendum demittitur. Modiolus, q. paruus modius, mensuræ genus. Hydria. Gr. ὑδρία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, ad quam hauriendam paratur. B. **Erden eemer.** T. **Irrden eymer,** i. terrea situla. **Ein Wasser-krugs.** Pol: Wiadco. Scl: Vedru. Tur. Testi. ¶ Meg: Br. Kynneg.

b a **Pitcher,** or stone-pot. Fortè à T. **Becher,** i. cyathus. B. **Een eerden pot, teken oft croesken,** i. ollula terrea. T. **Ein krüsslein or irrden becher,** Etymol: **krüsslein.** Vide in **Pitcher.** G. Pot, vaisseau de terre. I. Vasetto di terra. Vide **Pitcher.** L. Cucullus, diminut: à culeus, quòd apud Columellam est dolium sesquiculeare. Est enim & vasis penus & mensuræ. Br. Krỳwys.

9316 a **Pitfall,** a **pit,** i. fouea, & **fallen,** i. cadere. Est enim fouea in quam decidunt aues ancipiter impendentes inuiscato ligno. G. Trape d'embas. I. Trabócco. H. Orçuélo dell aue. P. Passaroeira. L. Decipula. Br. Bwfallt, Magyl. Vide **Trap.**

9317 **Pith,** or heart of wood. B. **Pits, pitte.** Sax. Feddick, q. pix arboris. B. **Pitte, peddick int hout,** i. medulla in ligno. G. Moelle mo, velle à medium, auber, aubier, q. albier, ab albedine. I. Midolla. P. Molo. H. Meollo. L. Medulla, quod medium obtineat locum, vel à gr. μυελὸς, à מוח moah, i. medulla, ¶ Guich: Brit. Mér, fortè à Sax. Marck, i. medulla, byw. L. 2. Matrix, quòd interiùs à vi frigorum remota fouetur, vel quòd foueat suauiùs (in edulijs quàm pars exterior, vt cortex, & crustum. L. 3. Cor, per translationem, quod interiùs in mediò corporis manet, in quo vigor, & fons virtutis. Hinc Metaphora sumpta dicitur fatuus, nec succum, nec saporem habere, neq; locum medullę. Vid. **Sappe & Marrow.**

b a **Pithonister,** or man-witch, à Gr. Γοήτης, quod à γοητεύω, damnatos manes inuoco, γ mutata in duplicem v. H. I. Pittone. G. Pytón, à L. Python. Gr. Πύθων, ωνος, cum circunflexu ob differentiam, τοῦ πύθωνος, Draconis eiusdem nominis: deriuatur ὁ πύθων παρὰ τὸ πύθειν, i. putrescere, quod iste draco ex putredine terræ exoriebatur, vel fit, ab Heb. פתן Pethen, idem. Sic Goetæ fatentur viui in probis. B. **Een slanghe.** T. **Eyn krülle schlange.** P. Bugio. Vndè istis diuerbium, Bugio fermoso, i. a faire dragon, or Deuill, spoken to those that flatter the foule calling them faire. Pythones item dicuntur

tur spiritus diuinatores, qui se humanis corporibus insinuantes, edunt Vaticinia, ait quidam. Hic reprehendi, & flagello corripi debet, qui dæmonibus diuinationem attribuit, etsi eorum pestifero afflatu prædici quidquam (quod non) posset. Dij diuinant, Diaboli mentiuntur. Mendax igitur est Diabolus incarnatus, & Python quem Apollinis veracis splendor interimit. a **woman-witch,** or Lier. L. Pythonissa, à Gr. Πυθωνίσσα, ης. Vid. **Witch.**

9318 **Pittie** or Compassion. G. Pitie, misericorde. I. Pietá, propriè est Dei & eorum, qui natura nobis iuncti sunt, vt patriæ parentumq; amor hic tamen latius, pro amore nimirum proximi, cui afflicto condolemus. I.H.P.L. * Misericordia, q. miseriæ in corde sensus. Gr. ἔλεος, ab ἒ, he, heu, dolentis, & λέγειν, i. dicere, q. lugubris sermo, siue anima siue ore conceptus. οἶκτος, ab οἴχω, i. abeo, pereo. B. **Bermhertigheit.** T. **Barmhertzigkeit,** ac si dicas **warmhertzigkeit,** à **warm,** i. calidus, & **hertz,** i. cor. Est enim misericordia, calefactio quædam cordis, vbi cor affectione ergo miserum est excalefactum. Alludit ad מאר maar, i. mœstus fuit, sustinuit commotiones, & dolores cordis, ¶ Heluig: Hebr. חסד chesed, à חסד casad, sacrauit, affectu misericordiæ præditus est. רחם rechem, propriè est ea misericordia quæ ex intimis visceribus prodit, quam græci vocant τὸν σπλαγχνισμὸν. Br. Trygaredd. Vid. **Compassion. Mercie.**

* Misericordia & ἔλεος, vndè.

b **Pitifull,** or merciful. G. Piteux. I. Pietóso. H. Piadóso, à Lat: Pius, a, um. Vid. **Mercifull.**

c **Pitilesse,** C. Maupitéux, q. malè misericors. I. Senza pietà, i. sine misericordia. L. Immisericors. H. Sin misericordia. P. Despiadóso. T. **Unbarmhertzig,** ab **ohn,** i. sine, & **barmhertzig,** i. misericors. Græ. ἀνελεήμων, q. d. ἄνευ ἐλέου, i. sine misericordia. Vid. **Cruell Hard-hearted.**

d to **Pittie.** G. Pitoyér, Apitoyér. I. Hauér misericordia, Hauér pietá. H. Auér misericordia. T. **Mitleiden tragen oder haben,** compassionem cum aliquo habere. B. **Medelijden hebben.** Gr. οἰκτείρειν, σπλαγχνίζεσθαι à σπλάγχνα, i. exta: est enim ex intimis visceribus misereri. Br. Ytrigarhau.

9319 a **Pitte** or deepe hole made in the ground. B. **Put, Holl-pet,** à πίτω, i. cado, in quod facile est cadere, vndè & * L. Puteus, à putredine, vel quòd minimè putum, vt fossæ esse solent. G. Fosse, f. I. Fossa, caua. H. P. Caua, à cauitate. L. Fossa, à fodiendo, fouea, à fouendo, quia animalia in ijs fouentur, seu defenduntur à tempestatum iniurijs; aut à Gr. φωλεὸς, i. latebra, lustrum. B. **Gracht,** à **graben,** i. fodere, **Cuyl,** à κοῖλος, i. concauus. T. **Ein grub,** à חפר chaphar, i. fodit. indè φωρέω, per aphæresin, & Lat: foro, perforo. Græ. βόθρος, βόθυνος, à βάθος, i. profunditas. Hebr. בור bor, Hinc Germanicum **Born,** idem. ¶ Auen: Br. Pwll.

* Puteus, à putredine.
* Fossa, à fodiendo.

b a bottomlesse **Pitt.** Vid. the **Deepe & Bottomlesse Pit,** sub voce **Bottome.**

c the arme-**Pit,** sub armis fouea. T. **Achsel.** Vid. sub voce **Arme.**

9320 a **Pittance.** L. Demensum, seruorum cibarium est, quod in mensem dabatur, incertum an à mense, an à metiendo dicatur ¶ Nebriss: I. Quantita di grano, che si daua anticamente per la spesa di vn mese. G. La quantité du grain qu'on balloit à chasque serf pour sa prouisión d'vn mois. H. P. Medida, à metior. T. **Bestallung,** à **bestellen,** i. ordinare. Est enim ordinarij victus certa concessio. Gr. σιτομέτριον, i. portio, seu mensura ciborum.

b ☞ **Pittle.** Vid. **Picle.**

9321 a **Pizzle,** or Bulls **pizzle,** vox fictitia à sono meiendi, cognatum etiam est vocabulum voci **pisse.** B. **Peserícke.** L. Neruus Tauri.

9322 a **Pixe,** or boxe, wherein the Crucifixe was kept. L. Pyxis. Vide **Boxe.**

9323 **Placabilitie.** I. Placabilità, à L. Placabilitas, à placare, facilis qui est vt placetur. H. El amansár. P. Masidao, à mansuetus. I. Facilità de esser placáto. G. Aise d'estre appaise, facilis ad pacem. T. **Versöhnlikeit,** à **versöhnen,** i. placare, quod à **sohnen.** Hollandis osculari est. Osculum enim pacis & amicitiæ signum. B. **Versuenlÿcheit.** Gr. πραότης, à πρᾶος, i. mitis. Br Mwyndra.

9324 ☞ a **Placard** of a Prince. G. Placart, Placquart. B. **Plackaert,** q. d. **plackaerte,** placitum, sanctio, decretum, charta placiti. T. **Plackat,** à πλακεὶ, i. tabulæ, in quibus Deus legem inscripserat, Exod: 31. secundum quas Placitum Regis oportet esse placitum Dei. inde prouenit, πλὰξ πελαγία, πλὰξ γαῖα, i. planities, & æquor iustitiæ terra, mariq;. L. Placitum, (absit, sic volo, sic iubeo, stat pro ratione voluntas.) Sunt enim Principum mandata, quæ per placet volunt quod iubent. I. Decreto, Ordinatióne. H. P. Decreto, à decerno. Gr. ἀρεστὸν, ab ἀρέσκω, quod à רצה rasa, i. velle, placere, ¶ Guich: Brit. Plakker. Vid. **Patent,** or Letter of a Prince. Vid. etiam **Patent** & ☞ **Letters** Patents, sub voce **Letters.**

b ☞ **Placard,** An. 2. & 3. Ph: & Ma: ca. 7. is a Licence whereby a man is permitted to maintaine vnlawfull games.

9325 a **Place** or roome. G. Pláce, Lieu. B. **Plaetse, oord.** T. **platz,** à πλατὺς, i. latus, latitudo enim de natura loci, vel à Planitie. Est & T. **Raum.** I. Luogo, Luóco. H. P. Lugár. L. Locus, à λέχος, i. lectus, ¶ Scal: vel à λόχος, i. cohors, vel à לוח loc, transpositum à חול col, quod est castrametari, manere, locum capere ¶ Guich: Gr. τόπος, à בית bitti, à Chald. i. locus ¶ Guich: χῶρος, à χωρέω, i. capio. Rerum enim capax. Hebr. מקום makom, locus seu spatium in quo aliquid consistit à קום kom, i. stetit, erexit. Br. lle.

b rough **Places.** Vid. **Rough.**

c a **Place** of refuge, or Priuiledged places. Vid. **Sanctuarie** & to **Abiure,**

9326 a **Place** or **plaise,** a kinde of fish. B. **Pladdÿs.** T. **Plateiss.** G. Plie, à Planitie nomen videtur habere. Est enim piscis planus. H. P. Passa. I. Passera. L. Passer, vulgo platusa, platessa. Gr. ψῆσσα, seu ψῆττα, à ψάω, i. radendo complano, ob rationem supra relatam.

Plague.

9327-1 **Plague** or Pestilence, ex G. Playe. I. Piaga. H. Llaga. T. B. **Plage.** L. Plaga, à Gr. πληγὴ, à πλήσσω, i. percutio, ferio, à פגע patssag, i. lædere, vulnerare, ¶ Guich: G. Peste, Pestilénce. I. Pestilénza. P. Pestelença. H. Pestiléncia. B. **Pestilencie.** T. **Pest, pestilenz.** L. Pestilentia, Pestis, à פשט pasat, i. exuere, expoliare, irruere, irrumpere, grassari, prædari, ire vel diffundere se ad exspoliandum, & vastandum. vastare, à morbi violentia, & tyrannide grassante. L. 2. Morbus cœli, quoniam irato cœlo demittitur in vniuersum hominum genus. L. 3. Morbus πάνδημος, ὅτι πάντα τὸν δῆμον ὑπερμαινόμενος ἀναλίσκει καὶ ἀποκτείνει. L. 4. Morbus palabundus, quia gentes, & imperia transpalare solet, totumq; terrarum orbem exitio celeri commetiri. Gr. λοιμὸς, à λείπω, i. deficio, quod defectum causet hominum. Gr. 2. ἐπιδήμιος ὄλεθρος τῶν λαῶν, vniuersale populi exitium. Heb. דבר deuer, à דבר dabar, i. euertit, subuertit. Br. y cówyn. B. 2. **Duerganck,** ex **ouer,** i. super, & **gaen,** i. ire. q. transiens, scil: mundum.

9327-2 a **Plaice** fish. Vid. a **Place,** a kinde of fish, figured 9326.

9328-1 a **Play** or pastime, à placere. B. **Placderÿe, plaerÿe.** Ludicra enim placent. Sax: Plega. G. Iéu. H. Juego. P. Iogo. I. Giuoco, gioco. L. * Iocus, ab Heb. חוכא Ioca idem, Chaldaicum est ab Heb. צחק Thacak, risit; vnde * יצחק i. Isaak, nomen sumpsit, eo quod eius partu lætata est mater Sarai. L. * Ludus, lusus, à Lydijs, qui Romam ludos induxerunt, ¶ Isidor: Fung: vt nempe non recordarentur, vel sentirent famem; iam ludunt vt eam accersant. copiosam huius rei narrationem vide apud Herodotum. * Ludus (inquit Valla) in factis, * iocus in verbis; item * Ludus aleæ dicitur, quod non nudè voluptatem respiciat, sed lucrum cum pernoctent laboriosè aleatores; lusus vero trochi & similia. Ludum aperire est ludimagistrum agere. B. **Speel.** T. **Spiel,** à **spielen** concisum, ex συμβαλεῖν, à conferendo mutuas tesseras, & quicquid est nugarum, vel à σφάλλειν, i. supplantare, euertere, circumuenire, vel à σπατάλη, i. delitiæ. Est enim genus deliciárum. Gr. Παιδία, παίγμα, propriè ludus puerilis, à παίζω, i. ludo, à פצח Patsac, i. exhilarari, vel potiùs à παῖς puerorum enim ludus est non virorum grauium. Hebr. משחק Mischak, à שחק Sacac, vel צחק Tsacak, risit. * Erant varia apud antiq: Romanos ludorum genera. Qui enim in honorem Deorum fiebant dicebantur sacri: qui ob præcedens votum, votiui: qui ob funera, funebres: qui ob iocum ludicri. Illius generis sunt Megalesia, vel Megalensia ludi Megalenses, ita dicti quod magnis fierent dijs, quos Gr. appellant Μεγαλησίους, alij quod in honorem magnæ Deorum matris, τῆς μεγάλης τῶν θεῶν μήτρος, instituti. Cerealis, à Cerere frugum Dea: Floralis à Flora: Martialis à Marte, Apollinaris, ab Apolline, &c. de cæteris Græcorum Gymnasticis, & triumphalibus ludis. Vid. Pindarum. Br. Chware, gellwer.

* Iocus, vndè,
* Isaak
* Ludus, vndè lusus,
* Ludus
* Ludus aleæ.
* Varia ludorum genera.

9328-2 a stage **Play,** Comœdie or Tragedie, or Tragicomœdie, quæ is vita humana & coniugium, vt ait ¶ Porphyrius. G. Farce, comedie. H. Farça. T.B. **Comedie.** T. **Eyn schaw-spyl.** I.H.P. Comedia, Pol: Comedio grac: Boh: Komedya, Hun: Komédia. L: Comœdia, à κωμῳδέω, i. faciem fuco, ac pigmentis inungo, antiquitus enim solerent histriones in scenam prodituri sese oleo, ac mangonijs delinire: eius Principes Aristophanes, Plautus, nostrates Comœdi. Alij deducunt, ἀπὸ τοῦ κώμου, i. commessatione. Vndè & probabile dictum, Gal: * Farce, & Hispan: Farça, à farciendo. Nonnulli ἀπὸ τῆς κώμης, vico. καὶ τῆς ᾠδῆς, cantu, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ κόμμου, luctu. Nondum enim coactis in vrbem Atheniensibus, cum Attica iuuentus circum pagos & compita quæstus gratia festum carmen cantaret, orta fuit Comœdia. Alij nominatum aiunt, ἀπὸ τῶν κωμωδρίων, viculis, quod humilium domorum septis concludatur, non publicorum aut regiorum, vt Tragœdia. Rursus alij inde deducunt, ὅτι ἐν ταῖς ὁδοῖς ἐκώμαζον, quod iuuentus solutis operis & largiori cibo refecta, vacui temporis otio abusa discurreret per pagos & lasciuiret in vijs. Vid. **Comedie.**

* Comœdia cur Farce Gallicè, Farça, Hispanicè.

9328-3 to **Plaie,** à B. **Plaeyren, pladeren,** fortè ab applaudendo, quod in huiusmodi negotijs frequentissimum, vel à T. **Plauderen,** i. nugaciter, & sine sensu immodicè verba fundere, quod in comœdijs & ludis omnibus alijs vsitatum, sed hoc sæculo summa verborum iniuria amicum affligere, dicitur, ab ironibus ludere cum amico, qui ideo à propheta grauiter corripiuntur. G. Iouér. H. Iugár. P. Iogár. I. Giuocáre, à Lat: Iocari. L. Lúdere, à ludus. B. **Spelen.** T. **Spielen.** Gr. Παίζω. Heb. שחק Sachak. Br. Ychware. Vid. a **Plaie,** supra.

9328-4 to **Play** vpon, as vpon an instrument. G. Iouér de quelque instrumént, Sonnérs I. Suonáre. L. Sonare, vel סאן Saan, i. clamare, ¶ Guich: I. 2. Toccare. H. * Tañér. P. Tanier, à L. * Tangere. Sic enim Poetæ: tangere cordas plectro, ab Heb. תקע Takang, i. clangere, os ad buccinam figere. L. * Pulsare, frequent, à pello, quod à πάλλω, vibro, sonare, psallere, à Gr. Ψάλλειν, quòd à ψάω, i. attingo, à צהל Tsaal, i. exultare, hinnire, mugire, exaltare vocem seu eleuare, ¶ Guich: B. **Spelen, slaen.** T. **Aufm instrument spielen,** i. ludere instrumento, **aufm instrument schlagen,** percutere, pulsare instrumentum. Br. Ygánu.

* Tañér &
* Tangere chordas.
* Pulsare.

9328-5 to **Play** the hypocrite. Vid. to **Dissemble.**

9328-6 to **Play** the part of one, i. ludere partem alicuius, i. in comœdia personam alicuius referre, alterius partem agere. Vid. to **Represent.**

b a **Play-fellow,** commonly bearing the name of a most faithfull friend. B. **Spiel gesell.** T. **Spel gesell,** ludi socius. G. Qui se joue auec vn autre. I. Chi giuoca con un altro. P. Companheiro, ne iogo. H. Compañéro en juégo. L. Collúsor, à con & ludo. Gr. Συμπαιστὴς, συμπαίστωρ.

c a stage **Player.** G. Iouëur de farces, aut farcéur, histrión, representatéur. H.P. Farsante, farçante farandulero recitante representante de comédias representadór. I. Giuoçatóre, à ioco rappresentatére, histrióne. L. Representator rei gestæ vel fictæ, dicitur quod re, vel actione presens, q. reddat & ob oculos ponat alijs quæ contigerunt. Scenicus, scenalis, scenaticus, scenatilis, à scena, theatri frons & ea pars quæ ab vno cornu ad alterum deducebatur, cum quadam coopertura ex frondibus, & ramis primis temporibus, nempè antè theatri vsum, vt protegerentur, ab aëris iniuria: ἀπὸ τῆς σκιᾶς, i. vmbra accessit nomen, actor ab agendo, gestu & pronunciatione partes alterius. * Histrio, Histriónes dicti, inquit Festus, quod primum Histria venerint, quæ Italiæ est regio post flexum Adriatici maris Illirio contermina. Valerius & Liuius histrionibus inditum hoc nomen, eo quod ludio verbo Thusco diceretur Hister, atq; adeò ex Hetruria volunt eos primum accitos. Alia appellatione appellati sunt, * Mimi, Gr. Μῖμοι ἀπὸ τοῦ μιμεῖσθαι, i. imitando, quia mores, gestus naturam hominum imitantur quadam cum lasciuia. Gr. 2. Δεικηλισταὶ, vel δεικελισταὶ, à δείκηλον, i. imago, simulachrum quod à δείκνυω vel δείκνυμαι, ostendo: vel propriè dicitur de Iouis statua, q. Διὶ εἴκηλον, & per catachresin de alijs; hinc inquam dicuntur δεικηλισταὶ, qui velut imaginem quotidianæ vitæ in scena representant, alias ὑποκριταὶ, dicuntur ab ὑποκρίνομαι, i. simulo, fingo, eo quod aliorum personas induunt. B. **Comediespeler.** T. **Comediant.**

* Histrio, vndè,
* Mimi, vndè.

diánt. Br. *Dyſchwarcwr*. Quaſi docti, i. ingenioſi alicuius, quod imitatione didicit, lu or.

9329 *to* **Plaight**. G. Pliér. H. Plegár. P. *Pregár*. I. Piegáre. B. **Vlechten**. T. **Flechten**. L. Plicáre, complicáre, à Gr. Πλέκω ab ἕλκω, i. traho, contraho. *Contracta enim ſinuantur*, à פלך Palac, *quod per tranſpoſit: radicalium*, à כפל Caphal, *i. geminare, duplicare*, ¶ Guich: Hebr. גלם Galam, *glomerauit, voluit in globum: ab hoc enim* Hebr: fit * Glomus & glomero, *vna cum compoſitis, item* Græc: χλαμὺς, i. veſtis glomerata. Br. *Y. blygu*.

* Glomus, & glomero, *vndè*.

9330-1 **Plaine**, *manifeſt*. G. Plain. I. *Piano*. H. Llano. P. *Chão*. L. Plánus à πλατὺς, i. latus, apertus, *ſcilicet nullas habens* plicaturas, *aut partes occultas, ſed vbique quoad poſſit* extenſas, *& ex angulo ſub dio protruſas*. Vid. **Cleare**, **Manifeſt**.

9330-2 **Plaine**, *à planus*, **euen**. T. **Eben**. B. **Pleyn, effen**, *vb* אבן Eben, *i. perpendiculum, quia omnes partes ſunt q. ad perpendiculum equatæ, tametſi vero* אבן Eben, *communiter ſignificet* lapidem, *interdum tamen pro* Perpendiculo *ſumitur, eò quod antiquitus in hunc vſum lapide, vbi noſtrates vero iam plumbo vtuntur*, vt videre licet 5. cap. *Zach*: verſ. 8. G. Plain, eſgal *ab æqualis*. I. *Piano, vguale*. H. Llano igual. P. *Chão, igoal*. L. Planus. *Eſt &* T. **Gleich**, *hinc noſtrum* **glue**. Gr. Ὁμαλὸς, ab ὁμοῦ, i. ſimul, & λεῖον, i. leue, planum, ἰσόπεδος, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, & πέδον, i. ſolum, *q. ſuperficies æqualis*. Sclau: *rauen*, dal: *rauan*, Pol: *rowni*, Boh: *bladki*. Hebr. ישר Iaſchar, *cognationem habet cum* כשר Kaſhar, *congruit*. Br. *Gwaſtod*. Vid. **Leauell**.

9330-3 **Plainely**. Vid. **Manifeſtly**.

9331 *a* **Plaine**, *a Downe, or Champion ground*, vbi campos *impedimentis curſorum vacuos*, & ſtationes bellicas *figere commodum eſt, vnde nominatur*. G. Plaine champaigne. I. *Pianura, campagna*. Llanura, campaña, campo raſo. P. *Planeza raſo campo*. L. Planities à planus: æquor, *quod &* æquum, *& tranquilla facie* Pelagus *dicitur*. hic æqui iuſtique *amatores degunt, cum* montani *plerunq; laboribus obdurati* rebelles, *feroces & multò ſint* pugnaciores. filij pacis, ſi contra, ſobrij, placidi, molles: *iuxta illud* Aur: *Prudentij; molle eſt pietatis opus*. Campus quòd caperent primo fructus ex agro plano, ¶ *Varr*: dicitur aut à κῆπος, i. hortus, *qui in planis vberior & multum iucundiſſimus*, ¶ Iſidor: *campus* quod *breuis ſit pedibus, nec erectus in montes, ſed patens ſuo ſpatio porrectus & iacens*; hinc Gr. Πεδίον ἐκχαμαὶ, i. humi, ¶ *Scal*. in *Varr*: Siculi circum & hippodromum, * κάμπον, vocabant, *à flexu æquorum quadrigarum, quæ ibi certarunt, inde* omnia plana κάμποι, dicti. B. **Effene, een open veld**, *campus apertus, & nullo montium obiectu clauſus*. T. **Ebene, Eben feldt**. Gr. Ὁμαλότης, ab ὁμαλὸς, i. planus, ἰσόπεδον, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, & πέδον, i. ſolum terra. Heb. שדה Sadeh, *cognationem habet cum* שדד Sidded, *occauit, comminuit glebas in agro, nam ager & omnis locus qui colitur indiget occatione, & contuſione glebarum*. Br. Gwaſtadtir.

* Campus, *vndè*.

9332-1 *the* **Plaine** *tree*. Vid. *the* **Plane** *tree*.

9332-2 *a* **Plainer**. G. Pláne, rabót, *ou* rabós *nomen habet* à radendo boſco, *i. ligno*, quod βόσκον olim Hetruſci *dixerunt*, ¶ Nicod: H. Pláne, açuéla para dolár, *ab acie forſitan*. P. Regoa, *q. regula*, enxoo. I. *Dolatoia, aſcia*. L. Plánula *à planando*, dolabra, ¶ Iſid: *quod duo habeat* labra; *aut à tollendo, tollit enim inæqualiores partes* * Aſcia, *ab* aſſulis, *quas à ligno eximit idem*, aut à Gr. ἀξίνη, ab ἄγω, i. frango, *eo quod partes gibboſas & protuberantes frangat*. runcina, à Gr. ῥυκάνη, quod quidam ſcribunt, ῥυγχάνη, à ῥύγχος, i. roſtrum *cuius officium quodammodo æmulatur dedolando lignum*. B. **Schaue**, *à* **ſchaben**, à שיפן Shaphan, *i. planare*. T. **Hubel**, *ab* ὅπλα, inſtrumenta quæ ſunt fabrilia. Hebr. קרדם Cardom, *compoſitum eſt*, ex קרד Karod, *i. conquaſſit aliquid ſecuri*; vndè κραδάω, κραδαίνω, κρούω, pulſo, *& ex* דמם Damam, *domitus eſt, nam* ſecuri *conquaſſata* domantur, *hoc eſt efficiuntur nobis ſubiecta*, vt prò noſtra voluntate ſint. Br. *Playnor*. *Gaſteil*.

* Aſcia, *vndè*.

9333-1 *a* **Plaint**, à G. Plainte, à L. Planctus. *Vid*. **Complaint**.

9333-2 ☞ **Plaint** (Querela) *is a french word, ſignifying as much as* queſtus, querimonia. *In our* common Law *it is vſed for the* propounding of any action perſonall or reall *in writing. So it is vſed in* Brooke, tit. Plaint in Aſſiſe. *And the party* making this plaint, *is called* Plaintife. Kitch. fo. 231.

b *a* **Plaintife** *in the Law*. G. Plaintif, *à plangere*, ſeu *conqueri* accuſatéur. I. *Accuſatore, querelante*. P. H. Accuſadór, quexadór, *à querendo*. L. Accuſator, *quod ad cauſam agendam vocet*. actor, *quod reum agat in iudicium*. B. **Clagher**. T. **Kläger**, à κλαίειν, i. plangere, *iniuriam namq; ſibi factam conqueritur*, aut à καλέω, i. voco in ius. Gr. κατήγορος, ex κατὰ, contra, & ἀγορεύω, i. concionor, *ſeu* orationem in foro habeo. Hebr. מלשין malſchin, *à* לשן *linguax fuit*, *cognationem habet, cum* שנן ſhacan, *acuit, &* נשל naſhal, *eiecit, nam obtrectatores acuunt linguam ſuam, vt gladium ad eyciendum aliquem iuxta*, Pſal. 64. Hinc λεσχωνίτης, calumniator, λεσχηνεία, contumelia, λέσχη, lingua. Br. *Achwynwr*.

9334-2 **Plaintaine**. G. Plantain. I. *Piantagine*. H. Llhanten. L. Plantago, à planta, *quod ſit* planta *ad ſemitas* plantis pedum *quæ teruntur vt plurimum naſcatur. Ex qua cauſa*, T. *eſt* **Wegerich**, *à* **weg**, i. via, & **reich**, *i. diues*. B. **Weech-bladen**, *à* **weech**, i. via, & **bladen**, i. folia. P. *Chantagem*. Græc. ἀρνόγλωσσος, agni lingua, ab ἀρνὸς, οῦ, ὁ, agnus, & γλῶσσα, i. lingua, *ideò herba mitigans. De viribus herbæ huius videatur* ¶ Dioſcor: Matthiol: *Eius* aqua *alembico deſtillata mirifico* ardoribus & vredini *adiumento eſt*. Gr. dicitur ἑπτάπλευρος, ab ἑπτὰ, καὶ πλευρὸν, τὸ, i. latus, *q. habens ſeptem latera. vel fibras*. Arab: *Albamel*, offic: *tarbidolopium*. Hebr. *Centiuerbia*, inquit Megiſer: *cur ita dictum ſit exploret* Empyricus.

b *water* **Plaintaine**. I. *Piantagine acquatica*. L. Plantago aquatica, *quia eſt* plantagini *ſimilis & procreatur in aquis*, ¶ Gerard: *Similiter denominatur in alijs linguis, & tales habet facultates quales altera*, ¶ Gerard:

c *buck-horne* **Plaintaine**, *or harts horne* **plaintaine**. L. Plantago cornuceruina, *habet enim ſimilitudinem aliquam cum* plantagine, *& cum* ceruorum cornibus, ¶ *Gerard*: G. Corne de cerf. I. *Corno ceruino*. L. Cornu ceruinum, *ob rationem iam dictam*. Coronopus. Gr. κορωνόπους, i. cornicis pes, *ob ſimilitudinem aliquam*. B. **Crayen voet**. T. **Kraenfuſſ**. Coronopodis radix *coeliacis prodeſſe creditur manducata*, ¶ Dioſcor: & Galen: *Valet etiam ad* vrinam cruentam *& calculum, ſiue in cibo ſumatur, ſiue aliter; inſuntq; illi facultates plantaginis*, ¶ Gerard: & Dodon.

9335 *a* **Plaiſe**. Vid. *a* **Place**, *a fiſh ſo called*.

9336-1 *to* **Plaiſter**. G. Plaſtrér, emplaſtrér, lutér, *à luto*. B. **Plaeſteren**. T. **Pflaſtern**, *metaph: à medicorum emplaſtris*. H. Enyeſſár. P. *Engeſſar*. I. *Geſſare*, *à* L. Gypſáre. à Gr. γυψόω, à γύψος, q. γήψος, i. cocta, terrea materia, *qua vt plurimum vtuntur. Eſt &* I. L. Cruſtáre, *q.* cruſtam *ſuperinducere, incruſtare*. Br. y galchio.

To Plaiſter, *vndè*.

b *a* **Plaiſterer** *or* Párgetteur, *à* pariete, *quos* incruſtare *ſolent, aut à* proijciendo, *modo exſequendi munus ſuum, quod materia fit* proiectione *ad* futurum parietem, vel à Gr. κονιαστήρ, idem. B. **Plaſtaer**. G. Plaſtriéur, maſsón, *à* maſſa, *fortè à* משא maſſa, *onus, pondus, ob grauitatem materiæ in qua laborando occupatus. Ab hac materia nimirum, & agendi modo*. T. **Leimklecker**, *à* **leim**, *i. lutum, &* **klecken**, à κηλὶς, i. macula, *vt qui limo parietes quodammodo* commaculat. κηλὶς, verò fit à *Chaldaico* כילין cil. ts, *idem*. ¶ Guich: **Maurer**, *à* **mawr**, *i. murus*. **Steinmetzer**, *à* **ſtein**, *i. lapis, &* **metzgen**, *i. mactare, vt q. lapides* infodiendo & incruſtando, *q. occidit, & mactat*. A muro & I. *eſt* muratóre. H. P. *Muradór*. L. Coementarius, *à* coemento, *materia artis ſuæ*. Cruſtarius, *à* cruſtando. Gr. τοιχοποιὸς, à τοῖχος, & ποιέω, quod muros faciat & parietes, κονιάτης, & κονιατὴς, à κονὶς, & κονιάω, i. puluere *aſpergo*. חמר chomer, *à* חמר chamar, *turbidus fuit, turbulentus inſtar luti vel limi fuit*. Br. Plaſtrwr.

A Plaiſterer

c *a* **Plaiſterers** *beater*. G. Rable, *corruptum ex rutrum, rutabulum*, ¶ Nicod: *quod ab* eruendo. *Eſt enim* Feſto *inſtrumentum*, quo eruitur *aliquid*; *quo cæmentarij ſubigunt intritam. Hinc &* I. Marra, *à* T. **Möhren**, *i. miſcere*. H. Badil, *è Latin*: bacillum. P. *Pao com que mexom*, palus *quo cum miſcemus*. T. **Pflaſter hauwen**, *à* **pflaſter**, *i. platea, &* **hawen**, *i. cedere*. B. **Schupe**, *fortè à* **ſchepfen**, i. haurire. *Eſt enim*, terra *quo exhauritur, & ad cæmentum ſubigitur*, vel à Græc. σκαφεῖον, quod à σκάπτω, fodio. Gr. κονιάκοπος, à κονία, i. puluis, & κόπτω, i. tundo.

9336-2 *a* **Plaiſter** *or ſalue*. G. Empláſtre. I. *Empiaſtro*. H. Emplaſto. P. *Empraſto*. B. **Plaeſter**. T. **Pflaſter**. * L. Emplaſtrum. Græc. ἔμπλαστρον ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐμπλάττειν, quod in vnam maſſam formare ſignificat, *ſubigere; Verſando mollire, ratione deſumpta à fine & effectu. Sed communius* illino, inſpergo, è cereis effingo. *vulneribus applicatur; vt* malagma *ſuper integram cutem inducitur, ipſamq; docti vocant* emplaſtrum *cum* Plinio cataplaſma. Gr. μάλαγμα τὸ παρὰ τὸ μαλάσσειν, vel μαλάττειν, i. emollire, vndè μάλαγμα, quod ad emolliendum, & mitigandum adhibetur. *Hinc* L. Malagma, *eò quod ſine igne maceretur, & comprehendatur*. L. Cataplaſma, à Gr. καταπλάσμα, à καταπλάττω, i. illino, oblino; καταπλάττει ἑαυτὸν τῷ πηλῷ, i. illinit ſe ipſum luto, ¶ *Ariſtotel*: ¶ Kilianus *errat, qui poſuit* pittacium. Græc. πιττάκιον, pro emplaſtro. *nam aliquando accipitur nudè pro* tabula *apud* Laertium in Crat: *& propriè ſignificat* tabulam, *è fuſili pice ad exarandum conflata*.

* Emplaſtrum *vndè*.

9336-3 **Plaiſter** *clauer*, trifolium emplaſticum, *quia optima fiunt* emplaſtra *ex hac herba, quæ cum* trifolio *ſimilitudinem habet*, & trifolij ſpecies *eſſe dicitur à quibuſdam*. A. G. T. B. **Melilot**. I. *Melilota*. L. Melilótus. Gr. μελίλωτος, quia eſt *loti* ſpecies & eius odor *mel repræſentat*, ¶ Gerard: P. *Coroa de rey*. H. Coróna de rey. L. Coróna Regia, *quod ea coronarentur* puerorum Reges *in quibuſdam ludis*, ſertula campana, *quia* ſerta *ſeu* coronæ *antiquitus ex hac fiebant, & eſt in* Campania *Italiæ laudatiſſima*, ¶ Matthiol: *Inflammationem omnem emollit, præſertim quæ in oculis, vulua, ſede, aut teſtibus erumpat, ſi ex paſſo decoquatur*, ¶ Dioſcor:

9336-4 **Plaiſter**, *plaiſtering or pargetting*. B. **Be-ſetſel**, **Plaeſteringhe**, *à* **plaeſteren**, *inducere calcem parieti*. B. **Gyps**. T. **Tünchwerck**, *à* **tünchen**, Sax. Donnken, à טוח toach, *i. leuit, obleuit calce vel cæmento*. Indè τεῖχος, & τοῖχος, i. paries dealbatus, ſeu collitus calce, ¶ *Heluig*: G. Induít, *ab* induco, *parieti quòd inducatur*. I. Piáſtra. H. P. *Encaladúra*, *à calx*. L. Gypſus, Gypſum. Gr. *cognatum calci*, & ex eo faciebant τὰ ἀγάλματα. L. 2. Empláſtrum, à Gr. ἐμπλάσσω, i. illino, infarcio. L. 3. Incruſtátio, *id eſt cruſtarum inductio*. L. 4. Emplaſtrátio *non dicitur, niſi eo ſenſu quo apud* ¶ Colum: *vſurpatur*, i. inoculatio *vulgò, cùm pomiferæ arbores vel oleæ libro remiſſo inſeruntur*. L. 5. Arenatum, *ab arenâ, quam in parietibus conſtipant ad firmiorem operis durationem. Huc pertinet* T. **Kalch**, *i. calx*, à Gr. χάλιξ, quod etiam nomen *Baccho*, quod τοὺς πίνοντας χαλᾷ καὶ ἀνίησιν, quòd laxat doloribus bibentes. Sed χάλικες dicuntur apti ad ſtructuras ædium lapilli, *vt ſilices & cœmenta*. Sic apud Thuc: ἐντὸς οὔτε χάλιξ, οὔτε πηλὸς ἦν, i. intus nec ſilices nec cœmentum erat. Gr. κονίαμα, à κονιάω, i. calce induco, puluere madefacto, conſpergo. Br. Gwn-galchiad, *à* gwyn, *i. alba, &* calchiad, *i. calcis incruſtatio*.

T. Br. Kalch, *i. calx*, à Gr. χάλιξ.

b *white* **Plaiſtering**, *res actione tractata, vel ipſa actio*. B. **Witſel**, *à* **wit**, *i. albus*. T. **Weiſſe**, *à* **weiſz**, *i. albus, à colore albo*. G. Blanchiſſage, *à* blanchir, *i. dealbare*. I. Il bianco da imbiancare le caſe. H. Blanqueadura de le pared. P. *Cayadura*, *à cayar*, i. dealbare. L. Albarium, *quòd eo* ad dealbandos parietes *vtuntur*. L. 2. Gypſata incruſtatio, Tectoria inductio, Parietes cruſtati, Gypſum. Gr. λευκὸν κονίαμα. Heb: טיח tiach, *i. litura, à radice* טוח toch, *i. leuit, obleuit*, ¶ Auenar: *quod & alio loco habet* טוח toach, *i. parietem illeuit calce: vnde* T. **Tünchen**, **Uber-tünchen**, *idem*. Cognationem habet cum טיט tit, *i. lutum, cœnum*. Br. Gwn-galchiad, *idem cum priore*.

6337 *to* **Plait**. B. **Ployen**. G. Plier. L. Plicare. Vi. *to* **Fold**.

9338 * *the* **Plane** *tree*. B. **Plaen boom**. G. Plane, Plaine. I. *Platano albero*. H. Platano. P. *o platano aruore*. L. Platanus, à Gr. πλάτανος, οὐ, ἡ, ἀπὸ τῶν πλατέων κλάδων, i. à ramis latè diffuſis: eſt enim πλατύφυλλος, i. arbor latis folijs. Poëticè πλατάνιστος, οὐ, ἡ, καλῇ ὑπὸ τῇ πλατανίστῳ, ſub pulchra platano: *nam ſpecioſa eſt & æſtiuo ardore vmbraculis ſuis iucunda. Quare* T. *dicitur* **Eyn luſt-baum**, *à* **luſt**, *i. voluptas, delectatio, &* **baum**, *i. arbor*, q. arbor voluptatis, *& tanquam condenſans* Paradiſi *ambulacra*. Arab: *Dulb ſuſlet*. Hung: *Platanus fa, Iauor fa*. Polon: *Iawor*. Bohem: *Gawor*. Arbor eſt ſine fructu, *ſolum* ad opacandum locum *patulis diffuſa ramis*, ¶ Cic: de Oratore, ¶ Martialis è Plinio & Macrobio *dicit, luxuriantiùs creſceret, ſi irrigaretur multo vino*, li. 9. ep. 62. de Platano Cordubenſi. *Creuit & effuſa lætior vmbra mero*. Arbor magis famigerata, quàm cognita. *Solem æſtate arcet, hyeme admittit. Dicitur ab* Ouid: *Platanus genialis*, q. voluptuaria, *& ad delicias nata*.

* The Plane tree *vndè*.

9339 *a* **Planet**.

9339 *a* **Planet**. B. **Planeet**. T. **Planet**. G. Planette. I. *Pianeta*. P. H. L. Planeta. Gr. πλανήτης, ἀπὸ τοῦ πλανᾶσθαι, i. errando, *ob inconſtantem ſuum & incertum vagantemq; motum*, à פלן palan, *quod per tranſpoſitionem radicalium* eſt à נפל naphal, *i. transfugere*, ¶ Guic: *pſeudo-prophetæ & pſeudo-apoſtoli* aſſimilantur τοῖς πλανήταις, to wandring lights: nam πολλοὺς ὥσπερ καὶ πλανῆται παραπλανῶσι, multos vt planetæ etiam decipiunt deuios. Heb: כוכב לכת cochab lecheth, *i. ſtella erratica*. Br. Hoſiad-ſéren, *à* hoſiad, *i. errans, &* ſéren, *i. ſtella*.

9340 *a* **Planke** *or boord*. T. B. **Planke**. G. Planche. I. *Pianca*. L. Planca. Gr. πλάγξ, præponendo ad radicales לח lac, à לוח luach, *i. tabula*, π. erit *plac*, & addendo S. πλάξ, i. tabula, ¶ *Guich*: *Vndè &* G. *eſt* Table. H. *Tabla*. I. Táuola. P. *Taboa*. L. Tabula, *à tego*, q. Tegula: *tegit enim illa quibus ſuperimponitur*. L. 2. Planca, à planitie *æquilaterâ vtrobique capitur*. L. 2. Aſſer, *ab* aſſe *dictus, quia ſolus ponitur, neque coniunctus*, ¶ Iſidor: *Cùm autem* tabula *huiuſmodi ſit* latum lignum, *ſiue* latus aſſer, *haut infeliciter dixerimus exinde natum* T. **Bret**, *q.* **Breit**, *i. latus*. B. **Berder**. vel ſi mauis à πρίζειν, i. diſſecare, findere: *diſſecta enim & lata ligni pars eſt*: vel à פרס paras, *i. partitus eſt*. פרס peres, *i. pars, diuiſio, ob rationem iam relatam*. Heb: קרש kereſch. Br. *Bwrdd*, *neyſyllen*.

b *to* **Planke** *or board*. Vi. **Board**.

9341-1 *a* **Plant**. B. **Plante**. Sax: Eine plante. G. Plante. I. *Pianta*. H. P. L. Planta, *q.* Palanta, *à palo*, ¶ I. C. Scal: *quia ſignificat ſtirpem quæ pangitur*. T. **Pflantz**. L. 2. Talea, *antiqua ruſticorum vox apud* Varronem, *qui ait*, nunc ruſtica voce *intertaliare* dicitur *diuidere*, vel *præcidere, ramum ex vtraq; parte æquabiliter præciſum, quas alij* clabulas, *alij* taleas *appellant. Item* Plantarium. Gr. φυτὸν, à φύω, i. gigno, naſcor. Heb: נטע netah, *à* נטע natang, *i. plantauit*. Br. *Iangen, Criff*.

b *Young* **Plants**, *ſets, or ſuckers growing from the root of a tree*. G. Planſon, *à* planta. I. *Arbuſcello*, dimin: ab *arbor*. H. Mata de vergas. P. Mata de varas, *i. frutex virgæ*. L. Virgultum, *dimin: à* virga. Plantaríolum, *dimin: à* plantario. T. **Reiſlein**, *à* **reiſz**, *i. frutex*. B. **Neder-bäumlin**, *i. inferior arbor*. Gr. ῥῶψ. Euſt: à ῥέπω, i. ſerpo, *dicit fieri*, ſicut βλὼψ à βλέπω: eſt enim quid humi ſerpens. Gr. 2. θαμνίσκος, & θαμνίον, i. paruus frutex, *vel* fructum paruum, παρὰ τὸ θαμὰ, i. crebrò, frequentèr, & id ab ἅμα, pleonaſmo literæ θ. quaſi ſimul: *frutices enim & virgulta ſolent denſa* ſimul *cooriri*. Item τρώξανα, παρὰ τὸ τρώξεσθαι, ab edendo. *Sunt rami tenelli, virgulta humilitèr pullulantia, quæ a beſtijs ore capi & arrodi poſſunt*. Quidam dicunt φρύγανα, à φρυγάω, i. areo, *ſed non benè*. Br. Iangíged, Newdié.

9341-2 *to* **Plant**. S. B. **Planten**. T. **Pflantzen**. G. Plantér, Emboſquér, *à* T. **puſch**, *quod ſyluulam ſignificat & fruticetum*. I. Piantare. H. P. *Plantár*. I L. Plantare. T. **Pflantzen**. Sax: Planten. ¶ Heluig: à βλαστάνειν, i. germinare, *deducit, quod idem ſtatuit de verbo* plantare. *At* ¶ Guich: *ait difficile eſſe indagare originem verbi* planto. *Dicit igitur poſſe eſſe corruptum ex* נטע natagn, *i. plantare, præponendo* pl. *radicalibus, aut magis ſolum* p *ante* l, *ex* נ *mutato, vt factum de* nympha lympha, *faciendo de* נטע nata lata, *præponendo* p, plata, *pro* pnata, *& interendo* n, planta. Græ. φυτεύειν, à φύω, i. naſcor, germino. Br. y blánnu.

9341-3 *the* **Plant** *or ſole of the foot*. B. G. Plante du pied. I. *Pianta del piede*. H. Planta, lo baxo del pie. L. Planta, *quia* plana, *vt homo erectus ſtare poſſit*, ¶ Iſid: Solea pedum, *ſolum* quòd calcet: *vnde* P. Sola de pe. T. **Fuſſohlen**, *i. pedis planta ſeu ſolea*. Gr. πέλμα, παρὰ τὸ πιλοῦσθαι πλέον τοῦ ἄλλου δέρματος, i. condenſando plus alia cutis parte. *Eſt enim cutis pedum* magis denſa *reliqua totius corporis*. Heb: עקב gnakebf, à עקב gnakabf, *i. terminauit: eſt enim finis ac terminus corporis*. Br. Gwaddan.

9342 **Plantaine**. Br. Tafodoen, *à* tafod, *i. lingua, &* oen, *i. agnus*. Vi. **Plaintaine**.

9343 *a* **Plaſh**, *à* B. **Plaeſch**. T. **Platzſch**, *à* **platzſchen**, *voce ficta a ſonitu ex improuiſo in paludem pede incidentium*. L. Lacuna paludoſa, Stagnum aquarum, *quæ cœno & luto implentur*. Gr. τέναγος, παρὰ τὸ τέγγειν, i. tingere, madefacere, *i. limus aquæ exiguæ reſtagnantis, & herbæ in eius ſuperficie apparentis*. Gr. 2. τέλμα, τὸ, fortè παρὰ τὸ σταθερῶς χρώμενον τέλλω, quod ſignificat ſurgo, oriri facio: *è luto enim demerſus* ægrè ſurgit. τελματιαῖοι βάτραχοι, i. lutariæ ranæ, ¶ Ariſt:

6344 *a* **Plate** *of metall*. B. **Blad van metael**, **Metaelen plate**, **Blec**. **Plate** *omnibus* Belgis *latum aliquod fruſtum metalli alicuius, &* patina **plateel** *dicitur*, à πλατὺς Gr. *i. amplus, latus*. Zeland: **Pladys**. ¶ Vanderm: pag. 39. T. **Ein blat von metal**, *i. folium metallicum, ab exilitate. Vndè &* T. **Blech**, à πλέκω, i. flecto, plico. *Eam enim in formam rediguntur metalla, flecti vt poſſint & vſui commodius adhiberi*. G. Láme, f. Lamíne, Fueille de metál. I. *Lama, Foglia di metallo*. H. Lama, Hoja de metál. P. *Folha de metal*, i. folium è metallo *fuſum aut cuſum*. L. Lamina, à λεῖος, i. leuis, aut rectius q. ἐλαμίνη, ab ἐλάω, i. ago ductile opus. Bractea, à βράχω, (verbum ὀνοματοπεποιημένον) i. ſono, crepo, ¶ Iſid: *ad quod alluſit* ¶ Virgil: *-leui* crepitabat *bractea vento*. Gr. ἔλασμα, ἐλασμὸς, ab ἐλάω, i. duco, ductile opus facio. Heb: הלם calam, *i. conquaſſauit aliquid diducendo, velut in laminam, multis ictibus mallei aliquid contudit: habetq; affinitatem cum* לחץ lacam, *i. percuſſit lamina*, ¶ Becm: Br. Airein.

b *a* **Plate**, *or* **Plate-trencher**, *i. lamineus orbis*: audactèr deducamus à πλαθανὸς vel πλάθανος apud ¶ Heſych: & Polluc: *quod ſignificat* orbem *vel* diſcum, *ſuper quo panes vel placentæ finguntur, formanturque*. G. * Aſſiette, *dim: videtur ab* ais, *i. tabula*, q. parua tabella *aſſidentibus menſæ appoſita*. L. Patina planior, Orbis, *à rotunditate*, lautiorum, & gentilitij ſtemmatis ædibus vſitatus.

* Aſſiette *vndè*

c *a Cup-boord of* **Plate**. Vi. **Cup-boord**.

9345-1 *a* **Platforme**. G. Plateforme. I. *Piattaforma*. H. Plataforma, *fortè quia in* plata *ſit, vel quia* planæ ſuperficiei *forma: quo & alludit* H. Traço de llano. P. *Traço do chão*, q. tracta de plano. B. **Platte-varm t' bewerp van een huys**. T. **Entwurff**, *ab* **entwerffen**, *i. proycere. Eſt enim* q proiectus *quidam rei, ſeu aliqualis delineatio, à qua &* T. *eſt* **Abriſz**, *ab* **abreiſſen**, *i. abripere*. L. Ichnographia. Græ. ἰχνογραφία, ab ἴχνος, i. veſtigium, & γράφη, i. pictura, *q. delineatio ſuperficiei exterior*. Gr. 2. παράδειγμα, à παρὰ, i. ad, & δεῖγμα, à δείκνυμι, i. oſtendo: *quæ enim oculis* proponuntur, *oſtendunt quæ in ijs agendis ſequenda ſunt*. Gr. 3. παραδειγματισμὸς, i. exempli propoſitio. Gr. 4. δεῖγμα, i. ſpecimen, indicium, exemplum. Br. *Cynllwedd*.

9345-2 *a* **Platforme** *of earth*. G. Terre-plein, *ex* térre, *i. terra, &* plein, *i. plenus: quod ſit* plenus terra *locus ille*.

9346 *to* **Platte** *or wreath*, à L. pléctere, à πλέκω, i. plico. G. Tórdre. I. *Torcere*. H. P. Torcér, *à* L. Torqueo, à τείρω, à טרח tarac, *i. aggrauare, fatigare, vexare*, ¶ Guich: Conſtringere: *quodammodo enim torquendo conſtringitur*. Contorquere, Vrgere, Premere. B. **Wringhen**. *Ita noſtræ* lotrices, *cùm aqua* maceratas lodices *ad celeriorem areſactionem torquent, dicunt* **wring**. T. **Dringen**, *per metath*: à חדר chadar, *i. penetrauit*, ¶ Heluig: Gr. λυγίζω, παρὰ τὸ λύγος, ου, ἡ, i. vitex, ſalix Amerina, *quæ eſt flexilis, lenta, et facilis torqueri*. Item στρέφω, verto, κάμπτω, flecto, torqueo, *ſecund*: ¶ Virg: Geor: 2. *Ityreos taxi torquentur in arcus*. Br. y blýgu, y bléthu.

9347 *a* **Platter** *or diſh*. T. **Blatten**, **Platten**. B. **Plateele**. G. Plát. H. *Pláto*. P. Prato. I. *Piáto*, à πλατὺς, i. latus, *broad*, ob latitudinem & capacitatem: *vnde* L. Pátina, à patendo, *quòd ſit* patula, ¶ *Ioſ: Scal*: Dij patellarij *apud* Plautum, *quibus non in* pateris, *ſed in* patellis vaſtis *epulæ apponebantur, vt* Lares & Penates, *Et, Fert miſſos* Veſtæ *pura patella cibos*, ¶ Ouid: *i. copioſus apparatus ſemper cum dijs debet ſeruare domi*. L. 2. Cátinus, *et* Cátinum, à עטין gnatin, *i. mulctrale. Cognationem habet cum* טנא * tene, *i. ſporta, vas in quod fructus agri colliguntur. Hinc* tina, *idem, et Germanicum* **tunne**, **thunne**, *et Saxonicum* Tinne. *Ita* Br. Tynn, *i. poculum ſtanneum, vasa magna*, ob capacitatem. *Vnde et* haud infeliciter *à capiendo*, cátinus: lanx *a latitudine*, ¶ Fung: Scutella ampla & repanda, *à ſimilitudine* ſcuti, *q. paruum ſcutum*. Euge venter! adi prælium. Lanx eſcaria, *vbi lingendi materia abundat*. Diſcus, à Gr. δίσκος, à דסק deſac *Chald*: idem, *à quo* דסקס daſcas, daſcar, doſcos, diſckus, *i. menſa, diſcus, vndè et Angl*: **diſh**. T. B. **tiſch**, i. menſa. πίναξ, i. tabula. Heb: קערה kenarah, vndè κεράω, i. miſceo, κρατήρ, crater, *eſt enim genus vaſis capacioris, quo in libationibus et ſolennioribus epulis vti ſolent ad commiſcendos ſeu temperandos cibos, vel etiam ad diluendum vinum*. Br. Dwbler. Vi. *a* **Diſh**.

Platter *vndè*.

9348 **Pláuſible**. L. Plauſíbilis, *à* plaudo, *cui omnes applaudunt, vel dignus* applauſu: *ſumma approbationis actio inter æquales*. G. Plauſíble, choſe de quoy on reçoit louange. L. 2. Plauſibus acceptus & præconijs, ſubitò manibus ſtrepentibus ad indicium futuræ rumigerationis. Gr. κροτητὸς, à κροτέω, i. plaudo, cum plauſu collido. πότερον κροτεῖν δεῖ τῷ χεῖρε, ἢ γελᾶν, ἤ τι ποιεῖν, Xenoph: *οἱ ἀκροατοὶ τὸν μὲν ἐκρότησαν, τὸν δὲ ἐξέβαλον*, i. Auditores hunc plauſu exceperunt, illum ſibilo eiecerunt, exploſerunt, ¶ *Laert*: δημοτικὸς, παρὰ τὸ δῆμος, i. populus, *qui populi notitia inclytus, eius ſuffragijs ornatus, vt ſolent* ambitioſi *pauliſper eſſe* populares, *et plebicolæ politici*.

9349 *to* **Playe**. Vi. *to* **Plaie**.

b *a* **Player**. Vi. *a* **Plaier**.

9350 ☞ * **Plea**. Gal: Plaid. I. *Piáto*. H. Pléyto. L. * Plácitum, *a plea or law-ſtrife*, i. ſecundum placita legum & iudiciorum actio *Vi. ſub voce* **Action**, *an* **Action** *in Law. It ſignifieth in our* Common Law, *that which either partie alleageth for himſelfe in* Court. *And this was wont to be done in* French *from the* Conqueſt *vntill* Ed. 3. *who ordained them to be done in* Engliſh, ¶ *An* 36. *ca*. 15. * Pleas *are diuided into* Pleas of the Crowne, *and* Common Pleas. Pleas of the Crowne in Scotland *be* * foure: *robberie, rape, murder, and wilfull fire*, ¶ Skene de verb: ſignif: *verbo* Placitum. *With vs they be all ſuits* in the Kings name *againſt offences committed* againſt his crowne and dignitie, ¶ Stawnf: pl. cor. ca. 1. *Or* againſt his crowne and peace, ¶ Smith de Rep. Angl. li. 2. ca. 9. *And thoſe ſeeme to be* treaſons, felonies, miſpriſions of either, *and* mayhem. *For thoſe onely doth that* reuerend Iudge Stawnford *mention in that Tractate*. * Common pleas *be thoſe that be held betweene* common perſons. Plea *may farder be deuided into as many* branches *as* action: *which ſee*. For they ſignifie all one. *Then is there a* * Forein plea, *whereby matter is alleadged in* any Court *that muſt be tryed in* an other. *As if one ſhould lay* Baſtardie *to an other in a* Court Baron: ¶ *Kitch: fo*. 75. *The word* * Placitum *is vſed by the* Commentors *vpon the* feuds *in the ſame* ſignification *that* pleas *bee with vs. And* Placitare *with them is* Litigare & cauſas agere, ¶ *Hotom: in verb. feudal. verbo*, Placitare. *Vid*. **Action** *in law ſub voce* **Action**.

* A Plea *vndè*.
* Pleas of the Crowne, and Common Pleas.
* 4. Pleas of the Crowne in Scotland.
* Common Pleas.
* Forein plea *quid?*
* Placitum & Placitare, *quid cum feud*:

b *to* **Pleade**, *to argue in the Law*. B. **Pleyten**, **playéren**, **pladeren**. G. Plaidér. P. *Preytár*. H. Pleytár. I. *Piatíre*, *a* L. *vulgari* Placitare, *q. ſecundum* placita legum & iudiciorum *agere. vel a* פלל palal, *i. iudicare, facere iudicium*, ¶ Guich: L. Litigáre, in foro, *a lis litis*, ſtriſe or contention, *vel q. de limitibus agere, quo alludit* ¶ Maro: *Limes agro poſitus* litem *vt diſcerneret aruis*. contendere in iudicio, *q. ſimul tendere, ad vnum nimirum eundemq; ſcopum vt nempe, ſi boni, fiat iuſtitia, ſi mali, vt alter pereat*. agere cauſam. L. 3. Cauſam agere, iuſtitiæ vim verbis exponere, iuſtitiæ medelam per argumenta malis applicare: *Veruntamen*, * qui caret argento fruſtra vtitur Argumẽto. T. **Rechten**, *a* **recht**, *i. ius, quod* à rectus, *q. pro iure & iuſtitia inquirere*. T. 2. **Richten**, *ab* Heb. ערך garach, i. ordinare. Gr. δικάζομαι, à δίκη, i. ius, quod à διχάζειν, i. ſoluendo ambigentes, ¶ *Etym*: Hebr. * נצה nitſa, hinc νεῖκη, contentio נצה natſa, *proprie eſt obvolando certauit, quemadmodum* duo galli *inuolando inter ſe dimicant, percutientes ſe mutuis alis*. Br. y ganlyn kyfraith, a kanlyn, *proſequi, &* kyfraith, *i. legem*.

* Qui caret argento fruſtrà vtitur argumento.
* νεῖκη contentio, *vndè*.

c *a* **Pleader**. Vid. *an* **Aduocate**, **Barreſter**. Vid. *ſub voce* **Mootemen**.

d *a babling, witleſſe* **Pleader**. B. **Pladerer**, **pläyerer**. T. * **Plauderer**. Sax. Pluðeſin, à Græc. φλυαρεῖν, i. nugari, blaterare, quod à φλύειν, quod à φλέειν, idem. *ab hoc inquit*, ¶ Heluig: *mutuo nos ſumpſimus*, * **pletteren**, *&* **pladdern**, *i. otioſe, fabulari*. L. Litigátor nugatorius, *cuius verba nullius ponderis*. rabula *a rabie, quæ iam dudum ſtolidum caudicem blaterare, & importune garrire facit, inquit*, ¶ Cicero in Oratore: *Non* declamatorem aliquem de *ludo*, aut rabulam *de foro*, ſed doctiſſimum & perfectiſſimum *quærimus. inde* (vt ait Appius) *canina facundia exercebatur* Salluſt: hunc rabulam *iam* patronum & ad-

vocatum

vocatum *dicimus*, feminator litum, *dixerim* consarcinator.

e a **Pleading.** B. **plaederinghe, pleyterije.** G. Plaid, procés. P. *Preyto.* H. Pléyto. I. *Piáto, Procésso.* Vid. *to* **pleade.** I. 2. *Lite.* * L. Lis, *quod* quidam ab ἔρις, contentio, *nisi melius* fortè à λύσσα, i. rabies, παρὰ τὴν λύσιν τῶν λογισμῶν, i. propter dissolutionem rationis; *qua vt plurimum* lis omnis *& contentio laborat.* Contentio, causa *a cauendo, quia vitandæ rabularum forensium actiones, vel quia ijs nostris damnis cauemus*, ¶ Scal: Processus, *a procedo ob ordinem quem litigantes obseruare tenentur.* T. **Proceß, rechts handel,** *i. iuridicum negotium, quod inter iuris decisionem* pendet. Gr. ἀμφισβήτησις, ab ἀμφὶς, i. vtrinq; in diuersum, βαίνειν, i. ire, vel ab ἀμφὶς, i. vtrinque, & βάζειν, i. loqui, *quia vtraq; pars litigantium linguarum & clamore strenuè peragunt.* Hebr. מַצָּה mazza, *certamen quemadmodum* aues *inter se certantes alis concutiendo, alias* מְרִיבָה meribah, *a* רִיב ribf, *i. verbis litigauit, causam egit, & hoc tantum fit verbis proponendo causam & arguendo rationibus multis & probabilibus, ideoq; cognationem habet cum* רָבַב rababf, *&* רָבָה rabah, *i. multiplicauit.* Brit. ymddala-kyfreithol, ab ymddala, *contentio, &* kyfreithol, *legalis.* — * Lis, *vndè.*

9351 **Pleadge.** Vid. **Pledge.**

9352 **Pleasant** *or delightsome.* G. Plaisánt, ioyéux. H. *Plazentéro, gracióso.* P. Prazentéyro, gracióso. I. *Piacéuole, gratióso, giocondo.* L. Plácitus, *a placeo*, iucundus, *quidam* à ioco, *vndè & scribunt* iocundus, *alij* à iuuum *quod iuuet delectando*, ¶ Becm: lepidus ἀπὸ τῆς λεπίδος, i. lamina, *vel* squama, *propriè itaq; est* tersum, *purgatum a maculis aut* politum, *post tropicè aliò transmittitur.* Amœnus, *q. amandus, quòd ad se amandum alliciat*, ¶ Fest: *Alij* amœnum *a mœnibus deducunt, vt* pomœrium, *q. post murum, vel ab* עָמַן aman, *quod per transposit: radicalium est a* נָעַם naam, *i. pulchrescere, pulchrum, decorum, iucundum esse. Vndè & ab* amœnitate, *& situ* * Naim ciuitas *appellata* ¶ Guichard: B. **Liefsijck, ghenoeghlijc,** *a* **genügen,** *i. contentum esse.* T. **Lieblich,** *a* **lieben,** *i. amare, q. amabile,* **lustig,** *a* **lust,** *i. voluptas*, gaudium à λῶ, i. volo. Hinc λῷστον, optimum, ¶ Heluig: Gr. εὐφραίνομαι, i. delector. παρὰ τὸ εὖ ἔχειν τῇ φρενί, eò quod bonum possideat menti, καταθύμιος, quod sit κατὰ τὸν θυμόν, i. secundum animum, quod optimè quis velit. item, ἡδὺς, i. ὁ ἅδων, i. qui placet. Gr. χαριεὺς à χάρις, i. gratia, à χαίρω, i. gaudeo, ἀρεστὸς, ab ἀρέσκω, i. placeo. Heb יָפָה iaphah. Hinc ἶφις, & ἴφιος, pulcher, fortis & vegetus, φαιρός, à φάω, luceo, i. purus, nitidus, ¶ *Auen:* Br. Pleasýrus. — * Naim *ciuitas vndè.*

b *to* **Please.** G. Plaire. H. *Plazér.* P. Prazér. I. *Piacére.* L. Placére, à πλάσσω, i. formo, figura. *Nostra enim nobis maximè placent.* B. **Ghebullen.** T. **Gefullen,** fortè a κεφαλὴ, i. caput, *& id quod præcipuum in se placent enim quæ Principem locum tenent. Hinc vulgatissimum illud* Græcis *in* prosa *&* carmine φίλη κεφαλὴ, i. carum caput, *pro* homine caro. Gr. ἀρέσκω, ab ἄρω, i. congruo. ¶ Etym: ab αἴρω, i. capio. *Placent enim maximè quæ nobis congruunt. Hinc inter æquales tantum firma amicitia, vel ab* Hebr. רָצָה ratsah, *quod cognationem habet cum* רוּץ ruts, *cucurrit, nam ad illa quæ nobis grata sunt currimus prompto animo*, & affectu, sic ἀγαθὸν, Gr. illud dicitur εἰς ὃ ἄγαν θέομεν, i. bonum, *illud dicitur ad quod valde properamus.* v. ¶ Aristot: lib. 1. Eth: cap. 1.

c **Pleasure.** G. Plaisír, volupté. I. *Piacére, dilétto.* P. H. Plazér, Deléyte. L. Placitum, *à placeo.* Delectatio *à diligo, amo*, voluptas, *quod eam velimus, quanquam* etiam consona vox ἀπόλαυσις, i. fruitio. *Est enim voluptas frui re desiderata.* B. **Wellust.** T. **Wollust,** *à* **woll,** *i. bona, &* **lust,** *i. delectatio.* Gr. * ἡδονὴ, ab ἡδὺς, i. iucundus, *aut ab* Hebr. עֶדְנָה gnedenas, *quod a* עָדַן gnadah, *deliciatus est, delicatè vixit, cognationem habet, cum* עָדָה gnadah, *induit vestes delicatas & ornatus: ab hac radice est nomen illud* עֵדֶן Eden, *hortus deliciarū.* Gen. 2. Br. *Hyfrudwch.* — * Eden hortus, *vndè.*

d **Pleasure,** *seruice, or good turne.* G. Plaisír, office, bienfaict. H. Officio, beneficio. P. *Beneficio, merecimento*, à L. Méritum. I. *Piacere*, à placeo, *officio, benefatto.* L. Officium, *q.* efficium, *ab efficiendo* ¶ Festus. *Dy: quantillum distat ab offucia? vel quod nulli officiat. vel à facio* officium *enim*, ait Augustinus est, *quod faciendum est.* Beneficium *à benè & facio.* benemeritum, *à benè, & mereri.* B. **Weldaet.** T. **Wolthat,** *à* **wol,** *i. benè, &* **that,** *i. factum, a &* **thun,** *i. facere.* **Gutthat,** *a* **gutt,** *i. bonum, &* **that,** *factum.* Gr. εὐεργέτημα, ab εὖ, i. benè, & ἔργον, i. opus, *quod necesse est inter bonos fore astrictos* vocabulo, τῷ εὖ καὶ καλῷ. Hebr. חֶסֶד chesed, *a* חָסַד chasad, i. benefecit, sacrauit, μέση est λέξις, & accipitur omnibus modis, *vt latinum* sacer, *sæpius itaq; ad differentiam vocabuli aditur* רַע rang, *i. malus, vel* טוֹב tobf, *i. bonus.* Br. Gwasanaeth.

9353 a **Pledge,** *or suretie*, quod pignus *vel* obses, *suæ ipsius possessionis certitudine deuinciat*: à G. Pleige: à L. Placátor, *vt qui interuentu contrahentes placeat.* H.P. Fiadór. I. *Sicurtà*, quod *securum* reddat *fideiussore.* L. Fideiússor, *q. fide sua interposita iubens.* Sponsor *à spondeo*, & illud à σπένδω, i. libo, lito, *quia omnis pactio* præsertim, ἐν τῇ λυτρώσει, i. in redimendo *dictatis hostijs fiebat*, vndè σπονδὴ, fœdus, induciæ, litis compositio. *Sua enim fide spondet altera ex parte futuram contractus, conditionis adimpletionem. Vndè &* * Sponsalia, *quia spondent contrahentes mutuam viri & mulieris cohabitationem*, ¶ Salmuth: *in* Pamirel: lib. ver. deperditar, c. de Nuptijs. Gr. ἐγγυητὴς, quod ab ἐγγύη, quod παρὰ τὸ γυῖον, q. quæ ἐγγύοις, i. in manibus rem fideiussam deponat, *vel vt* Etymol: *&* Suidas, à γύη, siue γῆ, i. terra, *quod antiquitùs terra oppignorabatur, vtpotè, reliquis elementis stabilior, ne pignus se surriperet, & fugeret.* B. **Borghe.** T. **Bürg.** *Sax:* Borghe. *Auen:* per conuersionem radicis, *ab* עָרַב Gnarab, *i. commiscuit res, vel personas, & propriè dicitur de commistione, & commutatione* aridorum, *si de mistione* personarum *accipitur, significat, subarrare*, fidem interponere, *hoc est interposito* arrhabone, *fide iubere*, vadimonium promittere, quod Gr. Συνάλλαγμα vocant. *Hinc* עֵרָבוֹן Arabon, ἀρραβὼν, arrabo, à עָרֵב Oreb, *fideiussor, vas.* Br. Gwýstul. Vi. **Gage, Suretie.** — * Sponsalia, *vndè*

b ☞ **Pledge** (Plegius) *a suretie. In the same signification is* Plegius *vsed by the* Glanuile, lib. 10. cap. 5. *and* Plegiatio *for the act of suretiship in the* Interpreter *of the* Grand Customarie *of* Normandie, *cap.* 60. Plegij dicuntur personæ quæ se obligant ad hoc, ad quod qui eos mittit, tenebatur. *And in the same booke*, cap. 89. & 90. Plegiatio *is vsed as* Glanuile *before doth vse in.* Salui plegij, *be vsed for* Plegij ¶ *Pupill: oculi, par:* 5. *cap.* 22. Charta de Foresta. *This word* Plegius *is* *also for* Franke pledge *sometime, as in the end of* William Conquerours *Lawes, set out by* M. Lamb: *in his* Archaionom: fol. 125. *in these words:* Omnis homo qui voluerit se teneri pro libero, *sit in* plegio, *vt plegius eum habeat ad Iustitiam si quid offenderit, &c.* And these be called *capitall pledges*; ¶ Kitchin, fol. 10. *See* **Franke pledge.**

c *to* **Pledge.** G. Pleigér, engagér. Vid. *to* **Engage,** *and so to* * **Pledge** *one on drinking, in the time of the* Danes, *when they had the sway of this Land*, when one would drinke to any, *if the other would except of the same, he would say*, drinke, *I will pledge you*, or be your pledge or suretie, *that none shall hurt you.* — * Pledge *in drinking, vnde.*

9354 ☞ **Plee.** Vid. **Plea.**

b ☞ **Plegijs acquietandis,** *is a writ that lieth for a suretie, against him for whom he is suretie, if he pay not the money at the day*, ¶ Fitzh: nat. br. fol. 137. Regist: orig: 158. a.

9355 *the* **Pleiades,** *or seuen Starres, that appeare in a cluster about midheauen.* L. Pleiades, Gr. Πλειάδες, ἀπὸ τοῦ πλεῖν, i. nauigare; *quod ortu suo primæ nauigationis tempus ostendunt.* L. 2. Vergiliæ, à *verni temporis significatione, quo oriuntur, & circa æquinoctium occidunt.*

9356 ☞ **Plena forisfactura,** *and* **plena vita.** *See* **Forfeiture.**

9357 ☞ **Plenartie,** *is an abstract of the adiectiue* Plenus: *and is vsed by our Common-lawyers in matters of* Benefices. *Wherein* Plenartie *and* Vacation *be meerely contrarie*, ¶ Stawnf: prærog: cap. 8. fol. 32. West. 2. cap. 5. An. 13. Ed. 1.

9358 **Plentie.** G. Plénte, pleitúde, abondance. I. *Pienézza.* L. Plenitudo, *à plenus.* Heb. כָּבַד Cabad, *i. multiplicari*, ¶ Guichard: vbertas, *ab vberibus, seu vbere gleba, i. vdo loco qui fertilior sicco*, ideo terram Chanaan *efficit* lacte fluentem & melle, abundantia, *ab abundo, sumptum ab* inundatione Nili, qui *semel* septem annorum spacio *superfluens ripas*, vno diluuio *septem annorum vlterius* fertilitatem affert. T. **Menge,** à μένος, i. robur, ponitur pro mirâ multitudine, infinita copia. *Nam quæ non prosunt singula, multa iuuant, vel ab* Heb. מָנָה Manah, *i. numerauit, computauit*, vel ab μίγειν, i. miscere, *vel* interposito, à μίσγειν, remiscere ab *Heb.* מָסַךְ Masach, *i. miscuit supellectilem varijs e lucris & fortunis congerendo*; מֶסֶךְ Mesech *Est enim promiscua multitudo rei cuiuscunque mixtio.* B. **Vollheit,** à Gr. Πληρώτης, à πληρόω, i. impleo plenitudine, εὐπορία ab εὖ, benè & πόρος, i. prouentus, *propriè per deorum administrationem*, ad omnia quæ volumus fœlix aditus. Hebr. שֶׁפַע Schephang, *cognationem habet cum* שֶׁבַע * Shebang, *septem nam septenarius numerus sæpè accipitur infinite pro multitudine, & pro eo quod sæpè fit. Hinc Lat:* Sæpè, sæpius, &c. *item* sipo, insipo, obsipo, dissipo; ¶ *Auen:* Br. *Amledd.* Huc annectendum est diuinum. Brit: *Adagium.* Heb dduw heb ddim: duw *à digon*, i. without *God*, without all things; *God* and enough. Vide **Abundance, Copie, Store.**

9359 * **Pleonasme,** *a figure.* G. Pleonásme. I.H.P. *Pleonasmo.* L. Pleonasmus, *quam vertere debemus* redundantiam. Gr. Πλεονασμὸς, à πλεονάζω, i. superabundo, à πλέος, plenus. *Est enim superuacuis verbis orationis contextus affirmationis, vel epitaseos gratia. Affirmando.* Æn. 4. *vocemq; his his auribus hausi, per Epitasin*, i. vehementiam *siue exaggerationem*, ¶ Terent: *Sed vbinam gentium est*, hîc gentium, πλεονάζει. Cic: Brutus ab Roma aberat, πλεονάζει ab, præscisse me antè, *hic* ante πλεονάζει, &c. — Pleonasme,

9360 *the* **Plethora,** *or head-ache, caused of equall abundance of the foure humors of the bodie.* I. L. Plethora. Gr. πληθώρα, à πλήθειν, i. implere: *propriè verò non est dolor*, sed stupor ingenij in *cerebro exercitati, & conseruati; quod inde sapientem ex ista* repletione nimia doleat; *vel humorum, vel saporum, & vaporum ex cibis ascendentium qui ingeniosos paulisper à subitis exercitijs impediunt.* Vid. **Head-ache.**

9361 ☞ **Pleuin,** Pleuina, *à Gal:* Pleuinæ, *i. sponsio.* Vi. **Warrant, Warrantie,** *or* **Suretie,** *see* **Repleuin.**

9362 **Pleurisie,** *or inward shooting paine.* Pleurisie. I.H. *Pleurisia.* P. *Prioris.* B. **t'pleuris.** L. Pleurítis. G. Πλευρῖτις, quod ἀπὸ τῆς πλευρᾶς, i. latus, costa. *Est enim inflammatio membranæ intrinsecus latera & costas succingentis. Vndè &* T. **Seitenstechen,** *i. lateris punctura.* I. Dolor di fianchi, ¶ *Horatio*, lateris dolor, ¶ *Plinio* lateralis dolor. Br. *Ystlys-haint*, ab *ystlys*, latus, & *haint*, dolor.

9363 **Pliant,** *or flexible.* G. Pliánt, pliáble, lént. I. *Lento, flessibile.* H. Liento, doblegáble, *à duplicando, inflexione quod duplicari potest. Vndè &* P. Dobradiço, à dobrar, *i. plicare, duplicare.* L. Lentus, à λειαίνω, i. leuigo, *quæ enim leuia, aut natura, vt salices, virgulta, teneriores rami, aut arte imbuta scilicet oleis, aut macerata, minus sunt fragilia asperis.* Flexilis, *q. flecti facilis.* B. **Wowelye,** à **bouwen,** à **folden,** *i. plicare.* T. **Zahe,** à **ziehen,** *i. trahere, ducere, quia quouis modo se trahi patitur, & extendi, aut à* צוּק Tsuk, *i. adherere, quia in lento omnes partes arctè coherent, & sibi inuicem iunguntur*, **bügig,** à **biegen,** *i. flectere, à* כָּפָה Capha, *per metatth:* i. flexit, recuruauit. Gr. στρεπτὸς, à στρέφω, i. verto, *qui in omnem verti* potest partem, καμπύλος, à κάμπτω, à כָּפַף Caphaph, *i. curuare, incuruare*, ¶ Guich: Heb. נֶאֱכַף Neecaph, *ab* אָכַף Achaph, *i. curuatus est; cognationem habet, cum* כָּפַף Kaphaph, *incuruauit, & cum* כָּפָה Kapha, *inflexit, quòd tantum de ramis, & arboribus dicitur.* Br. Ystwyth.

9364 *to* **Plight.** T. **Pflicht,** *quod à* **flechten,** *i. intorquere. Est enim ex vtraq;.* Vid. **Betroth,** *&* **Promise.**

9365 *the* **Plight,** *truncatum videtur ex complexio, vel* ex plicatura, *cum videtur vtra melior facies exterior, hoc enim nomen sumitur ab externa corporis habitu & aspectu.* Br. Gwédd. *Vid.* **Complexion,** *&* **Disposition.**

9366 ☞ **Plite** *of Lawne, &c.* seemeth to be a certaine measure, *or quantitie thereof, &c.* Anno 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5.

9367 ☞ **Plonkets,** ¶ Anno 1. Rich. 3. cap. 8. *is a kinde of woollen cloth.*

9368. *the* **Plot** *of a house.* Vid. **Platforme,** à πλάττω, i. fingo, formo.

b *a square* **Plat.** Vid. **Quadrangle.**

9369 *a* **Plouer.** B. **Pluuier.** T: **Puluier,** *q. auis pulueratrix, inquit* Iunius, *a quibusdam dicta*, à pluuia, *cælo enim pluuioso maximè capitur, inquit* ¶ Iunius. *Vndè & vulgo* auis pluuialis. I. *Pardalo.* L. Pardalus. Gr. Πάρδαλος, sic dict: *propter colorem variegatum quo refert* Pardalem animal vel παρὰ τὸ κατὰ τὴν ἅλα ζῆν, quod in locis maritimis maximè viuant.

9370 *a* **Plough,**

9370 *a* **Plough.** B. **Ploegh.** T. **Pflug, pluch,** *à* **ploegen,** *i. arare.* ¶ Plin: lib. 18. cap. 18. *sub fine scribit veteres* Gallos *appellasse* arátrum *rotulis instructum* Pflugrat, *vel vt quidam* codices *legunt* plugrat & plumanat *à quo est* **Plough.** G. Charúe à chariot, *i. currus exilis, aut à* T. **Karr,** *i. currus paruus* seu ductilis, *aut ab Hebr:* חָרַשׁ charasch, *i. arare*, vndè Gr. χαράσσω, i. exculpo. H. P. Arádo. I. *Aratro.* L. aratrum, *à ruendo*, quod eruit terram, ¶ *Varro*, vl ab Græ. ἄροτρον, ab ἀρόω, i. aro, quòd ab ἄρης, i. ferrum, *eo quòd ligone ac vomere terra colitur.* Etym: Br. Arad.

b *a* **Ploughman.** B. **Ploeghman,** *q. arans vir.* G. Labouréur. I. *Lauaratóre.* H.P. Labradór, Lauradór, *à* labore, κατ᾽ ἐξοχὴν, cum *sit primus & humanæ vitæ* vtilissimus labor colendorum agrorum. I. *Aratóre.* H. 2. Aradór. L. Arator. Gr. ἀροτήρ, ab ἀρόω, i. aro. *Est &* L. Glebarius *à* glebis, *quas mitigando terram colit*; etiam agricola, *i. agrum colens.* B.T. **Ackerman,** *ab* **acker,** *i. ager, &* **man,** *i. vir*, ab Hebr: אִכָּר * ikar, *à quo &* ager *itèm nostrum* Aker, *a parcell of ground*, אִכָּר iccar *verò cognationem habet cum* כָּרָה carah, *i. fodit, &* אָרַךְ arac *prolongatus est*, agricolæ enim arando prolongant sulcos iuxta, *Psal.* 129. prolongauerunt sulcum suum. Hinc ἀγρὸς, ager, ἄγριος, agrestis, ἀγριώτης agricola. חֹרֵשׁ choresch à חָרַשׁ carash *i. arauit*, אִישׁ הָאֲדָמָה isch haadamah, *i. vir terræ, vel agri.* Br. *Aradwr.* Vide **Labourer.** — * Ager *vnde.*

c **Ploughmans** *Spikenard*, i. nardus rustica, *quia* radix huius herbæ fert odorem valdè placidum, & crescit in locis asperis & præcipitibus. ¶ *Gerard:* L. Baccharis. Græ. βάκχαρις vel πάνχαρις, i. tota gratia, *ob aromaticum & suauissimum radicis odorem.* ¶ Dioscor: *Radix in aqua decocta ruptis & vulsis*, ac ex alto præcipitatis est salutaris, & iuuat spirandi difficultatem, *menstrua pellit & vrinam prouocat*, ac medetur tussi quanquam diuturnæ, ¶ *Dioscor:* Hinc fortassis græc. βάκχαρις dicitur q. d. βήκχαρις doricè, eò quod τὴν χάριν τῇ βηχὶ φέρει, i. quod grata ac salubris sit tussi.

d *the* **Plough** *taile, or handle*, i. aratri cauda aut manubrium. B. **Ploeg-steel,** *i. aratri scapus.* **Ploegh-steert.** T. **Pflug-sturtz,** *à* **pflug,** *i. arátrum, &* **stürzen,** *i. vertere, præcipitare.* Est enim vt ea vertatur aratrum & eruatur intimius pressum, erutaq; commodius, *q. manu præcipitetur terra.* G. Tenón, *manu arantis quod teneatur.* Queüe de la charrue, *i. cauda arátri.* Manche. I. *Manice di aratro*, i. manubrium. *Stiua.* H. P. Esteua. L. Stiua, *à stando inquit* ¶ Varr: *aut q.* statiua, *per contractionem.* Bura, buris, ἀπὸ τῆς τοῦ βοὸς οὐρᾶς, quod caudæ bouis in modum sit facta. Gr. ἐχέτλη, παρὰ τὸ ἔχειν, i. τὸ κρατεῖν, à tenendo, *quod manu aratoris teneatur.* ¶ Scap: Brit. *Kam-llaw*, *i kam* curuum, *& llaw* manus, *quasi* curuum manubrium.

e **Ploughshare.** T. **Pflugshare.** B. **Ploegschere,** *à* **pflug,** *i. arátrum, &* **schere,** *i. forfex ab officio, vt qua veluti radantur agri, aut à* **scharren,** *i. canis in morem terram eruere.* **Ploeghyser,** *i. aratri ferrum.* **Ploegh kouter,** *q. culter aratri.* G. Ses *à secando terram quod secet, vel a Chald:* סִיבָא sica, *i. vomer.* ¶ Guich: H. Reia, *fortè corrupt:* à radendo. P. Arelha *ab* arando. * I. *Vómero, vómere.* L. Vómer, vomis, *quod terram eruendo & vertendo eam*, q. quodammodo vomet, ¶ *Asconio*, dentale *quòd* dens sit aratri. Gr. ὕννις, siue ὕνις, q. d. δυνίς, à δύω, i. subeo, quod terram subeat *Etymol:* vel ἀπὸ τῆς ὑὸς, i. à sue, *nam vt illa* rostro, *ita* arátrum vomere *terram subertit.* V. Plut. Sympos. l. 4. problem. 5. Heb: מַחֲרֵשָׁה macresha, *à* חָרַשׁ carash, *i. arauit.* Br. Swch. — * Vomer *vnde.*

f *a beame of a* **Plough,** *à* T. **Baum,** *i. arbor, à magnitudine vel materia.* G. H. * Timón. I. *Timóne.* P. Temón. L. Témo, *à tenendo, quòd plaustrum aratrumue teneat ac gubernet, vel à* תּוֹמָה toma, *quòd per transposit: radical: est*, à מוֹטָה mota, *i. iugum, vel lignum oblongum quòd transfigit iugum.* מוֹטָה motah (*quòd à* מוֹט mot *transmotus est de loco vi quadam*, vndè μόθος motus, tumultus) *propriè est vectis iugi qui in collo boum dimouetur hinc inde, & sæpe pro iugo accipitur.* B. **Diessel** *vel* **düssel.** T. **Deichsel.** Br. *ysyllen-arad-i. ysyllen*, planca potiùs, quam temo, & *arad*, aratrum. — * Temo *vnde.*

g *a* **Plowstaffe.** B. **Ploegh steker.** T. **Pflug stecken,** *à* **pflug,** *i. aratrum, &* **stecken,** *i. bacillus, vel* **stecker,** *i. stimulus.* Est enim instrumentum aratrum quo à glebis purgatur adhærentibus. G. Le fer dont ou nettoye souuent le couteau de la charrue en labourant. I. H. P. *Rallo.* L. Rallum *fortè à radendo*, Abstergendo enim adhærentia radit quodammodo, *inde* Gr. ξύστρα, à ξύω, i. rado, abstergo. Br. *Fon arad.*

h *to* **Plough,** *or eare.* B. **Ploeghen.** T. **Pflügen,** *à* פָּלַח palach, *i. diuidere scindere.* Scindendo enim terra diuiditur. **Akern,** *ab* **aker,** *i. ager*, vel אִכָּר iccar. H. Arar labrar tierra. P. *Lauourar.* G. Labourér la terre. I. *Lauoráre, à* labore, *arare.* L. Arare, *ab* חָרַשׁ aras, *i. arare.* ¶ Guichard: *Vt &* Græ. ἀρόω, vel ab ἄρης, i. ferrum, *quo terra scinditur.* ¶ Etym: & ἀροτριάζω, q. ἄροτρον ἄγω aratrum ago, pello: colere agrum, *i. exercere agrum, vndè* Virgil: Georg. 1.

— *Fructusq; feros mollire colendo.*

Br. y arddu, *ne aredig.*

9371-1 ☞ **Plowdens** *Commentaries*, consisting of two parts, *both of them* learnedly and curiously polished and published by himselfe, *the one in* Anno 13. Eliz. Reg. *and the other in the* 21. yeare of the same *Queene*, Workes *(as they well deserue)* with all the professors of the Law *of high account.* The Author was an auncient Apprentice of the Law of the Middle Temple, *of great Grauitie, Knowledge, and Integritie.* — Plowden.

9371-2 *to* **Plucke,** *or pull.* B. **Plucken, wt-trecken.** T. **Pflücken.** *Sax:* Plücken, *i. vellicare*, à Chald: פְּלַק palak, *i. euulsit, vellicauit, vel ab Hebr:* פָּלַג palag, *i. diuido, separo*, eo quod diuisa & separata seorsim colliguntur singula. **Ausreissen,** *ab* **aus,** *i. ex, &* **reissen,** *i.* rumpere, à ῥήσσειν idem, *quod à* רָעַץ ragnats, *i. dilacerauit, dirupit.* H. P. Arrancár. G. Arrachér, *à Lat:* eradicáre. P. 2. Peliscár, *corruptum ex* vellicare. I. *Suellére*, à L. Vello, *quod* à Gr. εἰλῶ, vel ἕλλω, i. teneo. Hebr: מָשָׁה mascha, *cognat: habet cum* מָשַׁשׁ mashash, *i. contrectauit, comprehendit.* Hinc ἀμύσσω, i. traho, & * מֹשֶׁה Mose, *proprium nomen viri qui eduxit* Israelitas ex Ægypto *per mare rubrum, sic enim legimus* Exodi 2. *Et vocauit nomen eius* Mose, *dixerat enim, quia de aquis traxi eum.* Br. i dynnu. — * Moses *vnde.*

b *to* **Plucke,** *or pull vp by the rootes.* Br. Y ddiwreiddio. Vide **Roote.**

9372 *a* **Plumber,** *or Plummer.* G. Plombiér. I. *Piombiáro.* H. Ploméro. L. Plumbárius, *à plumbum*, Lead P. *Que tira chumbo*, in plumbo qui occupatus. T. **Bleygiesser,** *à* **bley,** *i. plumbum, &* **giesser,** *i. fusor.* B. **Loot gieter,** *à* **loot,** *i. plumbum, &* **gieter,** *i. fusor*, q. d. plumbi fusor. Græc. Μολυβδουργὸς, siue μολιβδουργὸς, à μόλυβδος, i. plumbum, & ἐργάζομαι operor. Br. *Plwm.*

9373 *a* **Plume** *of feathers.* B. **Pluymagie, vederbosch.** T. **Federpusch,** *à* **feder,** *i. pluma, &* **pusch,** *i. fascis, syluula.* Est enim plumarum, *q. syluulæ aliqua congestio.* G. Plumárd, plumáge, *à* plumis ex quibus fit. I. *Pennáchio.* H. Pennachón. P. *Penácho*, à pennis, *crista.* L. Crista, *in vertice aut capite* alitum *propriè.* Metaph: *Tamen ad plumis varijs ornatum* caput refertur hominis, à κάρα, κάρη, & κράας, κρᾶς, i. caput, si λῆξιν aut appendicem Latinorum admoris, *fiet* crista, ¶ *Becm:* vel à κόρυς, i. galea, *quæ* ornabatur plumis, *& vt apud* Homer. *quandoq; caudis equinis*, sic Il. γ. κυνέη ἵππουρις, i. galea, *setis equinis ornata.* Gr. λόφος, q. d. λοφιὰ in iumentorum λόφῳ, i. collo. *Solebant enim olim setas equinas horridas* cono infigere, *non tam* ornandæ galeæ gratia, *quàm terrendorum hostium.* Auibus *etiam quibusdam* tribuuntur λόφοι, qui sunt apices quidam in earum capitibus. λόφοι etiam dicuntur colles & tumuli, qui & γεώλοφοι. Br. *Kribeskyll a krib* crista, *eskillydd* plumaris.

b * *a* **Plume-striker,** *or officious Parasite.* B. **Pluyme-strijcker,** *à* **pluyme,** *i. pluma, &* **strijcker,** *i. decussor.* L. Palpátor, *à* palpo, *quod* à Græ. θάλπω, i. propriè *fouere, molli*, & blando manus plausu contrectare, ac veluti τῷ ποππυσμῷ demulcere. L. 2. Parasitaster, *diminutiuum magis* Latinum, quàm *primarium* Parasitus, ex παρὰ significans *ad, apud*, & σῖτος, ου, ὁ, i. cibus, *cui præstò semper est vt ioco rapiat*, gesticulatorijs nugis & ludibrijs obrutus ad excitandum voluptuosis risum. *Aliter* B. & Fris: *dicitur* **Pluck-voghel,** *à* **pluck,** *i. vellicare, &* **voghel,** *i. auis, ales, pullus.* Inhians patinis nunquàm enim iocatur, nisi cum animus est in Patinis. L. 3. *Assentator*, qui plumas, floccos, pilósque *ex vestibus* alterius subblandiendo legit, & ad nutum & vultum aliorum & ad ipsum diabolum si necesse *fit se* componit. *Gnatho* Gr. *à buccis sumptum ab isto* Terentiano & Plautino *militis gloriosi* calone, *seu* caculâ, *ille* (buccis oppletis bolo) *intumuit ludibrijs.*

c *to* **Plume,** *leaue featherlesse, or quite to spoile.* G. Desemplumér. I. *Spennacchiáre*, à pennis *& priuatione.* L. Deplumáre, *i.* Demere plumas, *Metaph: ab auibus* plumis priuatis desumpta, & ad homines omnino bonis omnibus, *quæ* fouendo hominem plumis equiparantur, spoliatos & exutos translata; *vt ipse* Hannibal *senex diu obsessus dixit vix laudi minimæ futurum* Tito Flaminio *vel* Scipioni, *eum senem decrepitum &* implumem *ductum iri ab ijs in* Triumpho *captiuum.* Br. *i blufio.* Vide *to* **Robbe,** *to* **Spoile.**

9374 *a* **Plumme.** *Sax:* Plum, *(hinc Anglic:* * plumpe and fat.) T. **Pflaum,** *vel à* prunum, *mutata canina in blæsam* i. R. in L. vel à πιμελὴς, i. pinguis, succo plenus. ¶ *Helvig:* deriuatum παρὰ τὸ πῖον, καὶ μέλος, i. pingue & membrum, q. πιομέλη τίς οὖσα, qualiter pulpa speciosè colorata, & caro végeto colore sine ossibus plena & tremula, & succi plena esse solet. *Abundat namq; carne & succo.* B. **Pruyme.** G. Prúne. I. *Pruna.* H. Pruna, Ciruéla, amexea. P. *Ameixa*, à myxarijs prunorum quadam specie, *abrunho.* L. Prunum, fortè à πῦρ, i. ignis, *igneum enim calorem, bilem educendo* & refrigerando temporat. Gr. κοκκύμηλον à κόκκος granum coloris rubei, & μῆλος, i. pomum, *q. rutilans pomum*, vel à κόκκυ, vox cuculi, & μῆλον, i. pomum, *quia simul prunus & caprificus*, cum primo cuculi aduentu prodeunt & egerminant: indéque fortè fato fit quod tot πιμελεῖς γύναικες, & κοκκυμελεῖς ῥοδοδάκτυλοι ἠρωῖναι μετὰ κόκκυγος αἰὲν ἴασιν, de prunis inquit. ¶ *Martial:* Br. Plwmmall, railass. — * Plump *vnde.*

b *a Damaske* **Plumme.** Vi. **Damosin.**

c *a* **Plumme-tree.** T. **Pflaumen-baum.** B. **Pruym-boom, Pruymeleer.** G. Prunier. I. *Pruno, Susináro.* H. El ciruélo arbol. P. *Ameixeira.* L. Prunus. Gr. κοκκύμηλος, vel κοκκυμηλέα. Componitur à κόκκυ, i. vox cuculi canentis, & μῆλον, i. pomum, *vel potius cum* μηλέα, i. prunus. *Ideoq; ita dicitur, quòd ipsa simul cum* caprifico *& alijs eiusdem generis arboribus ad* Cuculi aduentum *prodeat & germinet verno tempore.* ¶ Etym: *vi. in* **Plumme.**

9375 *a* **Plummer.** Vi. **Plumber.**

9376 *a* **Plummet.** G. Plombee. L. Plumbatum. Vi. **Lead.**

b *a* **Plummet,** *or whirle-bat, that vaulters, leapers, and dauncers vse*, à plumbo, *lead*, quo extremitates vt plurimum armantur, *because the ends of them are tipped with lead.* G. Bouléts de plomb pour donnér le contrepeix aux sautéurs & danséurs sur la corde. I. *Picciole palle di piombo, che portano quelli che van su la corda.* P. Pella de chumbo que le vão na mão, os que andam por cima de huã corda. H. *Alçadéres para saltár.* L. Haltéres, à Gr. ἀρτῆρες, ab ἀρτάομαι, ab ἄρω, i. tollo, *quod pendere significat*, inde ρ in l mutato. ἁλτῆρες, Pendulum *enim quodammodo eo vtentem, efficiunt*: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ἅλλεσθαι, i. saliendo: *salientibus enim maximè inseruit. Sunt, inquit* ¶ Iun: *massulæ plumbeæ, quibus in saltu librant se vt certiùs assiliant, vel quibus gressum suspendunt* Funambuli. *His addi posset* Cæstus, *à cædendo.* T. **Springkugeln,** *à* **springen,** *i. saltare, &* **kugel,** *i. sphæra, à forma sphærica.* B. **Springballen,** *i. pilæ saltatoriæ.* Br. Pwybéleu, *à* pwys, *i. pondus, &* peleu, *i. pilæ.*

c *a* **Plummet** *or* **Plumrule** *for Masons or Carpenters.* G. Plomb, *à* plumbo, *quòd appenditur lineæ perpendiculari.* Niuéau, *fortè* Liuéau, à linea, ¶ *Nicod:* vel à נְבָא neue, *quod per transpositionem radicalium* est ab אֶבֶן eben, euen, *i. lapis, perpendiculum norma*, ¶ Guich: *à quo &* H. Niuel, Plomo del albani. I. *Liuello.* L. * Libella, *dimin: à libra.* Arcipendula, *quòd ex arcuata libra pendeat.* L. 2. Perpendiculum, *quòd per medium instrumenti dependeat rectà.* L. 3. Amussis, *è Chaldaico* מְשִׁיחָא mesicha, *significat* funem, funiculum. Amussis *est æquamentum læuigatum, & est apud* Fabros *tabula quædam, qua vtuntur ad saxa coæquanda. Est etiam (inquit* ¶ Nonius) regula fabrorum, *quam* Architecti, *cùm opus faciunt*, rubrica illinunt. P. *Medida*, à metiendo dict: B. **Recht-snoer, Passoot,** *à* **passen,** *i. æquare metiendo, &* **loot,** *i. plumbum, pondus quod eo fabricæ exploretur æqualitas.* T. **Richt-schnur,** *à* **recht,** *i. iustum, æquum, rectum, &* **schnur,** *i. filum, linea.* **Richt-scheidt,** *à* **recht,** *i. rectum, &* **scheiden,** *i. discriminare, discernere: æquum enim ab iniquo, æquale ab inequali discernit.* **Bleyscheid,** — * Libella *vnde.*

scheid, à bley, i. plumbum, & scheiden, q. plumbum discriminatorium. Gr. κάθετος, à καθίημι, i. demitto, submitto, quod à κατὰ vel κατω, i. deorsum, & ἵημι, i. mitto. Gr. 2. σαθμὴ, ab ἵστημι, i. appendo, vndè σαθμάω, vel σαθμάομαι, i. ad amussim dirigo. Hinc Adagium, λευκὴ σαθμὴ, dictum in eos quorum nullum est discrimen, præcipuè doctorum. ἐπὶ σαθμλω, πρὸς σαθμλω, παρὰ σαθμλω, i. ad amussim. Item σπάρτη, à σπείρω, i. σαθμὴ τεκτονικὴ, non à seminando dictum, sed analogia quadam ad σπάρτον, i. spartum herba, ex quo fiebant funes. Ideoque σπάρτη variato accentu diuersum significet à σπείρω. μολύβδαινα, à μόλυβδος, i. plumbum. Heb: אבן eben, communiter significat lapidem, interdum etiam & plumbum καταχρηστικῶς. אנך anach, i. stannum, plumbum, cui lineæ appenduntur, ab אנך anak, est Lat: Angulus, Angularis, &c. Br. Pelwm. Vi. Perpendicular.

d a sounding Plummet. G. Sonde. H. Sonda, à sondár, i. tentare fundum. P. Prumo des nauigantes, i. plumbum nauigantium. I. Tasta, à tastare, quod corruptum ex tentáre, fundum nimirum & profunditatem. T. Bley-gewicht, à bley, i. plumbum, & gewicht, i. pondus. B. Diep-loot, à diep, i. profundum, & loot, i. plumbum: ad explorandam namque maris profunditatem adhibetur. Grond-loot, à grond, i. fundus, & loot, i. pondus, plumbum, ob rationem iam relatam. L. Bolis, à Gr. βολὶς, à βολέω, à βάλλω, i. iacio, quòd vt iam dictum in mare proijciatur. Impropriè aliquando dicitur καταπειρατήριον, i. tentamentum profundi, exploratorium, à κατὰ, & πειράω, i. tento. Br. Plwndwr.

9377 a Plumpe. Vi. Poumpe.

9378 to Plunge. G. Plongér, à πλυνω, i. lauo. B. Plonssen, Plompen, vel Plotsen. T. Platzschen, à sono quem aqua reddit percussa. Est & B. * Duyken, vndè Ang: to ducke. T. Tauchen, à τέγγειν, i. tingere, madefacere. Tuncken, ab Heb: תהום tehom, i. abyssus, vorago, quod cognationem habet cum חמם hamam, & חום hom, item חמה hamah, i. tumultuatus est, impetum fecit, fremuit instar impetus aquarum ingentium, à עדה gnadah, i. subiit, ingressus est: aquas enim q. mergitur, subit & ingreditur. βυθίζω, à βυθὸς, i. imus gurges, à βάθος, i. profunditas, profundum. Br. y foddi, y soddi. P. Mergulhár. I. Mergere, Demergere, à mari, ¶ Scal: H. çabulír, fortè à צולה tsulah, i. abyssus. Hinc ζάλη, & ζάλες, i. tempestas, procella, aut שבלת schibboleth, i. alueus fluminis, per quem decursus aquarum ceu per tibiam vel canalem (est enim שבל schobel tibia a planta vsq; ad coxam) quendam cum sibilo magno fluit. Hinc σιφλάζω, & Lat: sibilo, sibilus. * è pronuntiatione huius vocabuli deprehenduntur Ephramitæ, quod causa ijs fuit internecionis. Vide Iudicum 12. 16. Vide etiam Eare of corne, sub voce Eare.

* Duyken, Ducke, Tauchen, vndè.

* Sibilus vndè.

* Pronuntiatio Siboleth pro Shibboleth causa maxime cædis, Iud. 12. 16.

b * a Plungeon. Vi. Didapper.

9379 Plurall. L. Plurális. G. Plurál, à πολὺ, & πολὺς. Est per contractionem Plus, Pluris, Pluralis. Gr. πληθυντικὸς, à πληθύω, i. multiplico, à πλέος, i. plenus. Br. Chwanegol.

b ☞ Pluries, is a Writ that goeth out in the third place. For first goeth out the * originall capias: which, if it speede not, then goeth out the * Sicut aliàs: and if that faile, then the * Pluries. See Old nat. br. f. 33. In the Writ de excom. capiendo, see in what diuersitie of cases this is vsed in the Table of the Regist. Orig.

* Originall capias.
* Sicut alias.
* Pluries.

9380 a Poale. Vi. Pale, or Perch.

9381 to Poach, à G. Pochér, q. pollice elidere ouum, & aquæ feruenti immissum coquere, ¶ Nicod: Vi. Boile, & Seeth.

9382 a Pochard. T. Mittel-ente, i. mediæ quantitatis seu magnitudinis anas. B. Slupf. H. Negretta, à colore nigricante. L. Boscas. Gr. βοσκὰς, à βόσκω, i. pasco, nutrio, eò quòd carnes eius sint in delicijs, vel quòd ipsa sit vorax, ac pastui indulgens. Minor est anate, illi prorsus assimilis, rostro latiore, ad quandam cochlearis speciem, ¶ Iun:

9383 the small Pockes. B. De cleyne pocksken, i. paruæ pustulæ. T. Pocken, & Bocten, à בהק bohak, i. lentigo, macula candida, pustula, ¶ Helu: vel à פוח pûac, i. flare, inflare, sunt enim inflatæ: aut à פכה piccah, i. defluere, erumpere instar torrentis: sunt enim eruptiones materiæ vitiosæ ex sanguine impuro & copioso vnde profecti & altissimus in vtero. Die blattern, fortè à blatta verme, corrosione quem æmulatur. G. Verole, f. H. Las viruelas. I. Varole. L. * Vari, Variolæ, quòd cutem hominis varient: vel magis à בהר bahar, à בהרת baeret, genus maculæ candidæ, & splendentis vt nix, ¶ Guich: Morbilli, Barbaris, q. morbi paruulorum. Ecthymata. Gr. ἐκθύματα, παρὰ τὸ ἐκθύειν, ἤγουν ἐξορμᾶν, quæ è tenuibus nata humoribus, in hulcuscula potiùs quàm tubera abeunt: sin è crassis ortum habeant, in tumores cutem attollunt. ἐξανθήματα, ab ἐξανθέω, i. effloresco: sunt enim q. flores mali germinis. ἐκβράσματα, à similitudine eiectionis algæ in littus, ¶ Iun: vel ἐκβράσματα dicuntur, quòd ex nimio calore aduentitio effluunt ac ebulliunt: est enim ἐκβράζειν æstuare, bulliendo erumpere. Br. y fregh fagh, i. parua, & frech, i. lentigo.

* Variolæ vndè.

b the great or French Pockes. B. De poken der Spaentaerts oft Fransoysen, i. morbus Hispanicus vel Gallicus: vt qui primum ab his Nationibus in orbem nostrum inuectus. T. Die Franzosen, nomen & Gallo conueniens & morbo. G. Mal Françóis, Mal de Naples. I. Il mal Franzese o il morbo Gallico. H. El mal de Napoles, Buvas. P. Bubas, à bubonibus, i. glandularum circa inguina tumore, qui frequentissimus in hoc morbo. L. Morbus Indicus, Hispanus, Neapolitanus, Gallicus, (tot enim maiores numerat & auos atauosque.) Venereus. * Accepimus, Hispanos ex Indijs secum Neapolim morbum hunc asportasse, qua à Gallis expugnata captaque, victores victi onera hostis tanquam iure belli tulere, & eo quo accepére modo contagione contagionem propagauêre. Vide ¶ Comineum. L. 5. Lues Venerea, iustissimè audit, ex Venere spurca suos meritò miserum torquente & exedente basiatores. Dici poterit itaque & Gr. λοιμὸς ἀφροδίσιος, aut vt vult Fracast: σίφυλις, παρὰ τὸ σινεῖν τὰ φῦλα, quòd lædat genus humanum. Br. Fregh-fawr, à fregh, i. lues varij coloris, & fawr, i. magna. De hoc morbo doctissimè componitur Cento Virgilianus. Vide Thuanum.

* Morbus Gallicus vndè.

9384 * a Pocket. Vi. Poke.

9385 a Poeme, a worke made of verses. G. Poëme, Poësie. H. Poema. I. L. Poëma, à Gr. ποίημα, à ποιέω, i. facio. Hinc Angl: to make, est rhythmos componere. Opus enim artificiosum est ingenio procreatum. * Poesis à poemate sic differt: Poesis est textus scriptorum: hoc verò inuentio parua paucis verbis expedita: hæc opus totum, & vniuersa θέσις, (quam vulgò dicimus, the proiect, or modell) illud pars quædam. Hæc perpetuum argumentum & rhythmis, vt Ilias Homeri, & Annales Ennij. Illud verò λέξις ἔνρυθμος, i. verba plura modicè in quandam coniecta formam, vt Distichon, vel Epigramma. His astipulatur ¶ Isidorus. T. Ein getìcht der Poëten, i. inuentum poeticum, tichten enim inquirere, meditari, fingere. B. Poëterye. P. Arte de Poësia. Br. Barddiaeth, areth, Canhánedd, i. rhythmus, à Lat: cano.

* Differentia inter Poesin & Poema.

b a Poet, he that writeth in verses. G. Poëte. T. B. Poët. H. P. I. L. Poëta. Gr. Ποιητὴς, & more Bœotico, ποιητὰ, is, qui ἐμμέτρως canit aut scribit, nominis sui auspicium trahit à verbo ποιεῖν, quòd non solum facere aut creare, sed etiam scribere ποιητικῶς, significat, quod proprium poëtæ munus sicut oratorum, λέγειν, vndè Angl: rhythmicè aliquid effingere dicitur, to make. Dicitur idem Græcis, Ἀοιδὸς ἀπὸ τῦ ἀείδειν vel ᾄδειν, i. scire deducitur. Et quanquam Poëtæ vocabulum etiam accipi possit generalius & proinde omnibus artificibus commune videri queat, tamen κατ' ἐξοχλω, soli poëmata scribenti tribuitur idque structura metrica voluptatis vtilitatisq; gratia, accedente figmento. Hebr. השיר Hashir, à שיר Shir, i. cantauit; Hinc σύριγξ, fistula. Br. Br. Bardd, prydydd, cowyddwr

9386 * A T. B. Poephagus, or Pophagus. I. H. Pófago. G. Popháge. L. Pœphagus, poiphagus, poëphagus. Gr. Ποιφάγος ποηφάγος, ex πόα, i. herba, & φάγω, i. comedo, quia gramine vescitur animal hoc, duplo maius equo quod in India tantum reperitur, ¶ Ælian: lib. 16. cap. 11.

9387 a Poinard. Vid. Dagger.

9388 to Point with the finger, i. punctando digito demonstrare. G. Monstrér ou doigt. I. additáre, q. ad digitum monstrare, mostráre col dito. H. Mostrár con el dedo. P. Mostrár com o dedo. L. Digito monstrare, indigitáre. Vndè & B. Duyden. T. Deuten, vel à Theut, qui fuit demon Ægytius, à nonnullis inuentor literarum creditus, ¶ Heluig: Gr. Δακτυλοδεικτέω, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus, & δείκνυμι, i. monstro. Hebr: הודיע Hodiga, i. fecit scire, notum fecit, à ידע Iadang, i. nouit. Br. Y fysdánny, i. indicare digito.

9389 the Point of a weapon. G. Pointe. H. I. Punta. P. Ponta. B. Punt, à pungendo. L. * Mucro, à μύκομαι, quod est aperior, mucrone enim clausa aperiuntur. * Cuspis à στίζειν, i. ἐκτείνειν, i. extendere. Est enim cuspis quid in longum extensum: Vndè & T. Spitz; eadem ratione, Gr. Ἀσπὶς, i. clypeus dicitur, à μὴ σπίζειν, eo quod est κυκλοειδὴς, formæ rotundæ. Gr. Ἀκὴ, ἀκωκὴ, ab ἄκρον, i. extremitas, finis, vel ab ἥκη, ab ἥκω, i. vado, quia omnia penetrat aciês ferri. Heb. שנינה Sheninah, à שנן Shanan, acuit, quod cognationem habet, cum שנה Shanah, mutauit, est enim acuere quum mutatur obtusum in acutum. Br. Blaen.

* Mucro, vndè.
* Cuspis, vndè.

b to Point. Vid. Sharpen, & Whet.

c Point, or title. G. Poinct. I. Punto. P. Ponto. H. Puncto, Punta. B. Punt. T. Punct. L. Punctus & punctum, qui pungendo fit, non cædendo. Gr. στιγμὴ, à στίζω, i. interpungo, punctis distinguo. Heb. נקודה Nekuda, à נקד nakod, i. punctatus, punctis respersus, est nomen adiec: & propriè dicitur de animalibus albis, quæ habent maculas nigras, vel de nigris habentibus maculas albas instar punctorum; quanquam etiam de alijs rebus per translationem accipiatur. Br. Pennod.

9390 a Point to trusse withall, à puncto, seu acumine pungente præfixo. G. * Esguilétte. H. * Agujéta, Agugéta, ab acumine quo armatur. I. * Stringa, à stringere, to tie. P. Atácas ab atacár, i. ligare. Ex hoc. L. * Ligula, à ligando, of tying. T. B. Nestel, à nectendo, of knitting. Gr. * Δέσμος, ex δέω, i. ligo. Hebr. קשר * Kescher, à קשר Kashar, i. ligauit. Br. Karrei.

A Point, vndè.
* Esguilétte, vndè.
* Agujéta, vndè.
* A Stringe, vndè
* Ligula, vndè.

9391 a Poise or weight. G. Poids. I. H. P. Peso. L. Pondus, à pendendo, seu dependendo, cum grauitate sua alteram bylancis seu stateræ lancem deprimat. T. Gewicht. B. Ghewichte, à wägen, ponderare. Gr. Βάρος, à βαρέω, i. grauo, pondere deprimo, ἄχθος, ab ἄχος, i. dolor pleonasmo literæ θ. ¶ Eust: τάλαντον, à τλάω, i. fero, suffero, σαθμὸς, ab ἵστημι, i. appendo. Br. Pwys. Heb. משקל Mishkol, à שקל Shakal, i. librauit, appendit; * Hinc σίκλος, σίγλος, siclus, & Teut: Ein sectel.

* Σικλος σίγλος, siclus, vndè.

b to Poise. G. Pesér. I. Pesáre. Vid. Weigh.

9392 a Poison or venime. G. Poisón. H. Ponçóna. P. Peçónha, à potione, quia vt plurimum propinatur venas citius quo permeet. Conuenit autem nomine cum medicorum potionibus, vndè & pharmacon dicitur quia nulla medela, κατ' ἐξοχλω, dicta seu purgans reperitur quæ non malignitatis quid commixtum habeat, id quod in causa est irritet naturam ad expulsionem, & ne noceat correctione prudenti egeat, aut quia præstantissimæ medicinæ latent sub spinis venenatorum, quæ si remoueantur, vitæ humanæ conseruandæ & profligandorum morborum sunt certissima remedia. I. Venéno, tóssico. L. * Venénum, vulgo à venis quas permeat. Aliter tamen placet, ¶ I. C. Scalig: ego inquit mallem, si Græcis receptum esset Βελένιον, vocabulum (scribunt enim ἐλένιον, quod sanè tantum abest venenum, vt sit, vt illi potius resistat) nostrum latinum indè deducere, quam quod venas petat, dictum putare, βέλος autem telum est, à βάλλω, i. iacio. Hanc etymologiæ rationem confirmat & vocabulum * Toxicum. Etsi enim Plinius toxicum, quasi taxicum, à taxo arbore venenata, deducit: tamen rectius, à τόξον, i. arcus, telum, quod à τάζω, i. extendo. Eius enim succo tela tingebant barbari. Vndè & aconitum, κόνις, enim puluis est: tamen aconitum est, ab ἄκων, seu ἄκης, i. iaculum, quanquam & hoc ab ἀκὴ, i. huspis, propterea, vt dictum, barbari sua tela illinibant veneno. L. 3. * Phármacum. Gr. Φάρμακον, media vox est non secus vt Latin: venenum, vndè jCtus, qui dicit, adijcere debet, vtrum bonum an malum, si in salutem, quasi φέρον ἄκος, i. ferens opem, si in exitium, q. φέρον ἄχος, i. ferens dolorem, ἰὸς, ab חצי Cetsi, ab חצץ Catsats, i. sagitta, ¶ Guich: ab rationem iam relatam. B. Venyn, à L. Venenum, ante ver ghift. T. Gift, à geben, quod propinetur. Heb. חמה Chamah: à חמם Chamam, vel חמה Camah, i. calefacere, pleraq; enim calidissima, à חמם Camam sit, καυμαίνω, καυμαίνομαι, æstuo, κάμινος, caminus. B. Gwenwyn.

Poison, vndè.
* Venenum, vndè.
* Toxicum, vndè.
* Phármacum, vndè.

b horse Poison. Vid. Horse.

9393 a Poitrel. Vi. Peitrel.

9394 a Poke, or pocket. G. Póche, f. Pochette, f. à ponendo, vt in quo varia reponantur, aut q. pyxis. I. Sácco, sacchetto. H. Faltriquæra, à faldas, the skirts. L. Sacculus, dim: à sacco, a little sacke or bagge. Br. Kwd.

9395 a Polcat, * quasi catus Polonicus, vt quo Polonia maximè abundat. B. Putoor.

* A Polcat, vndè.

B. Putoor. G. Putoir. I. Putoio. L. * Putórius, à nimio fœtore, ¶ Nicod: T. Iltiss, à Gr. ἰκτὶς, ab ἥκω, ἵκω, ab אך Ac, Chald: quod est ire ambulare, ¶ Guich: Vagatur enim semper & discurrit animal hoc nec facilè diu vna in sede moratur. Br. Ffwlbert.

9396 a Pole to measure land with. G. Perche, à L. Pertica, à partiendo. Vi. Pale, & Pearch.

b a Pole, or prop for a vine. Vid. Prop.

c the Pole, whereon Astronomers doe imagine heauen to be moued. G. Pole, aissieul, a Lat: Axis, à similitudine officij. H. P. I. Polo. T. B. Pol. L. * Polus, à πόλος, à πολέω, i. verto, quòd circa id cœli punctum immobile, cœlum, non secus ac circa axem rota, moueatur. Est autem polus duplex * Arcticus, & Antarcticus. G. Artique, & Antartique. H. P. Los polos del mondo artico & antartico. I. Li poli del mondo artico & antartico. Gr. Αρκτικὸς, ἀνταρκτικὸς. vocatur & γιγλυμοὶ τῦ κόσμυ, i. mundi cardines ab rationem iam relatam. ἀρκτικὸς, ἀπὸ τῆς ἄρκτυ, ab vrsa. Situs est enim in parte cœli septentrionali prope vrsam, vndè & nomen, apparetq; nobis semper, cui opponitur Australis qui antarcticus dictus ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, quòd arctico è diametro oppositus. T. Die zween vnbewegliche himmels puncten, duo puncti cœli. Br. Pól.

* Polus vndè.
* Arcticus & Antarticus vndè.

9397 * A. B. T. Poley. H. I. P. Polio. G. Poliót. L. Polium. Græ. πόλιον, sic dictum, quòd capitulum habeat cano hominis capillo simile. Est enim πόλιος, Gr. canus, eius decoctio pota calidè, auxiliatur Lienosis, Hydropicis, morbo Regio, & serpentum ictibus: aluum vrinam, & menstrua ciet; viscera omnia obstructione liberat; valet ad glutinandum vulnera dum viride est, siccum autem sanat vlcera. ¶ Dioscor: & Galen:

* Poley.

9398 ☞ Polein, ¶ An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. 7. seemeth to be a sharpe or picked top set in the fore-part of the shooe or boote. This fashion was first taken vp in R. 2. daies, the pickes being made so long, as they were tyed vp to the knees with siluer or golden chaynes, and forbidden by Ed. 4. ¶ Stow: pag. 4. peraduenture called Polein of Polonia, or Powland, from whence we receiued that fashion of shooes, as at this time the shooe with the Polonie heele &c.

* Poleyn.

9399 ☞ Policie of assurance, is a course taken by those which doe aduenture ware or merchandise by sea, whereby they, loath to hazard their whole aduenture, doe giue to some other a certaine rate, or proportion, as tenne in the hundred, or such like, to secure the safe arriuall of the shippe, and so much wares at the place agreed vpon. So that if the shippe and wares doe miscarrie, the assurer maketh good to the venturer so much as he promiseth to secure, as 20. 40. 100. more or lesse: and if the shippe doe safely arriue, he gaineth that cleerely which the venturer compoundeth to pay him. And for the more euen dealing betweene the venturer and the securer, in this case, there is a certaine Clerke or Officer ordained to set downe in writing the summe of their agreement, that they afterward differ not betweene themselues vpon the bargaine. This is in course Latine elsewhere called Assecuratio. This terme you haue in ¶ Anno 43. Elizabethæ, capite vndecimo.

9400 Policie, or ciuill gouernment. B. Polÿcie, Regiment van een stadt. T. Policey, Stadt regiment, à stadt, i. ciuitas, & regiment, i. regimen, vt sit constitutio regiminis ciuitatis. G. Police, f. H. P. Policia. I. L. Polítia. Gr. πολιτεία, à πόλις, i. ciuitas. Est enim, vt dictum, vrbis status seu conditio. Br. Kallíneb-rhiólaeth, à kallineb, i. ciuilis prudentia, & rhiólaeth, i. regimentum. Dichell.

b Policie. Vi. Subtiltie.

c a Policie, or wittie shift in warre, a stratageme. Vide Strátageme.

9401 * Poligamie. Vi. Polygamie.

9402 * Polimnia. Vi. Polymnia.

9403 * Polipodie. Vi. Polypodie.

9404 * a Polipragmon. Vi. a Polypragmon.

9405 * Polisyndeton. Vi. Polysindeton.

9406 to Polish, burnish, furbish, or make handsome. G. Polír. T. Polieren. H. Polir, Acicalár. P. Polir, Açacalár, q. aciem immittere, acuere. I. L. Políre, à πωλεῖν, i. versare, vertere: nam polire agros, i. vertere, apud ¶ Ennium. * Interpolare est eius frequentatiuum, sed mangonum magis frequens: denotat renouo, de sordido in nitidum inmuto. Huic non obscurè assonat פעל phagnal, i. operatus est expoliendo: vndè φαλιόω, splendidum reddo, & φαλιὸς, politus, splendidus, ¶ Auen: Hoc enim vt vitium rubiginis tollit, ita & splendorem affert: aut est φαλιόω, i splendidum reddo, à φάος, i. lumen: propriè dicitur de eo splendore, quem arma polita ad solem mirificum habent. Læuigáre, i. læuem agere, a Gr. λειαίνω, à λεῖος, i. læuis, q. d. λίαν ἴσος; ξέω, i. rado, polio. Gr. διακοσμέω, à διὰ, denotans per, ideoque perfectionem, & κοσμέω, i. nitidum reddo, orno, ornamenti mundum vniuersum addo. Propriè igitur hoc vocabulum spectat ad ipsam hominis τῦ μικροκόσμυ personam, vel ad aliquid ei propinquum. B. Polÿsteren, Paleren, Palleren. T. Gletten, à γλύφειν, vel γλάφειν, i. sculpere, vndè γλαπτὸς, sculptilis, cælatus, & inde glaber, qui modus poliendi. Heb: מרק marak, i. tersit, purgauit, seu emendauit fricando vt fulgeat. Cognationem habet cum ברק barak, i. fulgur, cum polita & tersa fulgur quodammodo radijs tacta solaribus æmulentur. à priori verò marak descendit μοργνύω, μόργνυμι, abstergo, & ἀμοργὴ, i. amurca, fæx olei extersa. Vide plura in voce to Adorne, & to Beautifie.

* Interpolare vndè.

9407 a Pollard, Cheuen, or Codde-fish. fortè q. bullard, à capitis magnitudine, quam capiti bouis assimilare solent Germani. Ob hoc enim & L. dicitur Capito, à capitis magnitudine, quo, in metu, abscondito, totum se occultari, & tutum esse credit. Ideoq; eius natura videtur à Plinio, qui eum vocat Mugilem, q. piscem mucosum: muger enim antiqui dixerunt muccosus, mucco obsitus vel limo, vt pisces omnes esse solent. L. 2. Cephalus, à κεφαλὴ, i. caput. I. Cauezale, simili ratione. T. Groß-kopf, à groß, i. magnum, & kopf, i. caput. G. Munier, eò quòd circa molestrinas versetur. Vilain, où victus spurcitiem. Testard, à capitis magnitudine, ¶ Iun:

9408 a Pollare, or Battell-axe, fortè à pull, i. trahere, detrahere. Genus est armorum quo hostem ab equo detrahere possumus: vel potius Polonica ascia, a Polonian axe. T. Streit-hammer, à streiten, i. pugnare, & hammer, i. malleus, cùm sit similis hodie malleo, ex altera tamen parte arcuato, armis hostium quo faciliùs infigi valeat. Reit oder faust-hammer, à reuten, i. equitare: Equites olim tantum hoc vtuntur genere: faust, i. manus, aptus manu qui regatur, & hammer, i. malleus. B. Heer-hammer, ab heer, i. exercitus, & hammer: militare enim telum. L. Cestrum, Gr. κέστρον. Item L. Cestra, & Gr. κέστρα, forsan q. κέντρα, vel κέντρον, à κεντέω, i. pungo, ferio. Vi. cætera in battell Axe, in voce Axe. Br. Minmwrth.

9409 to Polle, à L. Piláre, Depiláre, à de priuatione pilorum, pilorum enim est abscissio. G. Tondre. I. Tondáre, Tóndere. L. Tondére, à τέμνω, i. seco, scindo, ¶ Scal: ratione iam posita. H. Tresquillár. P. Trosquiar. B. Scheeren. T. Schären, à κείρειν, i. tondére, vel ξύρειν, i. radere: inde * ξυρὸς, i. nouacula. Heb: גלח gillach, i. decaluauit abradendo. Br. y wallt ry, à gwallt, i. capillus, & rhyddháu, i. liberare seu tricis.

* ξυρὸς, i. nouacula vndè.

b a Polling. Vi. Barbing.

c a Poller or Barber. G. Tondéur, Barbiér. I. Tosatóre. L. Tonsor. H. Tresquilladór. P. Trosquiadór. T. B. Scherer. Gr. κυρεὺς, κυρευτὴς, à κυρεύω, à κείρω, i. tondeo. Heb: גוזז gozez, à גזז gazaz, i. totondit. Vi. Barber.

9410 to Polle, or pill. G. Pillér, à depiláre, metaphora sumpta à tonsoribus, nouacula pilos auferentibus. Lat: Deglúbere, Tondére. Græ. ἀποκείρειν, ab ἀπὸ, i. de, & κείρειν, i. tondére. πλεονεκτεῖν, metaphora ad auaros, quia illi plerunque eradunt (vsque ad intestina) ipsas merdas, & sanguinem hirudines auidæ exugunt, quarum nulla missura cutem nisi plena cruoris. Vide plura in voce to Robbe, & to Spoile.

9411 to Pollute, or defile. G. Polluér. L. Pollúere, à בלס belas Chaldaic: i. contaminare, ¶ Guichard: I. Imbrattáre, ab in & brutto, i. deformis, quasi deformare. Græ. μελιόω, à מלט melet, i. lutum. σπιλόω, à σπιλὸς, i. lutum. Br. y ddifwyno. Heb: טמה tamah, idem. Indè tamino Latin: cum compositis, attamino, contamino. Vide reliqua in voce to Contaminate. Vide etiam to Defile.

9412 a Poltron, a sluggish idle lazie fellow, a base coward and lazie, who stands with his thumbes at his girdle. G. Poltrón. I. Poltróne, cuius Etym: vi. sub voce Knaue.

9413 Polygamie, or the marriage of many wiues together. G. Polygamie. I. H. P. L. Polygamia. Gr. πολυγαμία, à πόλυς, i. multum, & γαμία, i. nuptiæ. Est enim plurium simul virorum vxorumue connubium.

Polygamie.

9414 * Polymnia, vna ex Musis, one of the Muses. Vide sub voce a Muse.

9415 * Polypodie. G. Polypóde. I. H. P. Polipodio. L. Polypódium. Gr. πολυπόδιον, quòd cyrrhos instar polypi habeat, ¶ Diosc: & Theophr. T. Baum-farrn. B. Boomvaren, i. filix arborea, quòd similitudinem habeat cum filice, & melius Polypodium crescat super arbores, ¶ Matthiol: Coquitur cum gallina, aut piscibus, aut beta, vel malua, ad aluum soluendam. Si farina polypodij aridi inspargatur aquæ mulsæ, detrahit bilem & pituitam. Tritum solet applicari luxatis, & aduersus rimas, ¶ Dioscor: Polypodium dulcem simul & austeram habet vincentem facultatem, vt facultatis sit admodum desiccantis, sed sine morsu, ¶ Galen:

b Polypodie of the wall. B. Steen varen cruyt. T. Nesselfahren, i. filix vrticea. G. Ceterach. I. Aspleno, herba indorata. H. Doradilla. L. Asplénum, Scolopendrium, sic dict: quòd Scolopendræ animali folia habeat similia. ¶ Dioscor: L. 2. * Asplénum. Græc. ἄσπληνον, sic dict: ab α intensiua, & σπλω, i. splen; lienis enim curat vitia. ¶ Dioscor: Vide Spleenewort & Stonefernc.

* Asplenum vndè.

9416 a Polypragmon, a factious or pragmaticall fellow, one that will haue an oare in euerie ones boate, and a hand in euerie ones businesse, a busie bodie. Vide sub voce Medler.

Polypragmon.

9417 Polysyndeton, a figure. G. Polysyndéte. I. H. P. Polysyndeto. L. Polysyndeton, Poeticæ non Oratoriæ familiaris. Græ. πολυσύνδετον, à πολὺ, i. multum, σὺν, i. con, & δέω, i. ligo, q. variè ac multipliciter per coniunctiones colligatum. Est cum oratio multis coniunctionibus, vel ijsdem vel diuersis abundat, vel est multis nexa coniunctionibus oratio. ¶ Virgil: - Tectumq; laremq; Armaq; Amycleumq; canem Cressamq; pharetram. Ornixque Falaxque. Et Phyusque Fanesque fuit. Nulli velim imitandam Polysyndeton, etsi maiore necessitate prematur quàm Irus in coassulando carmine: etsi fluat, erit enim fortè ridiculum sine abrupta mancaque cohærentiâ.

9418 Pomander. T. Pom-amber, vulgo L. Pomambre, q. pomum odorem ambræ referens. G. Pommáde, pommes de senteurs. I. Pomáda. H. Pomas o buxéta de olór, pixis odorifera. Vt & P. Boceta de cheyros, i. pixis odorata. L. Pomum olfactorium. Pastillus, quòd deduci videtur à pasta, ¶ Festus à pane. sic Pastillos Rufillus olet Gorgonius hircum, ¶ Horat: B. Rücc appell ab rücken, i. olfacere, & appell, i. pomum, à forma pomi, in quam componitur, quodq; odore æmulatur. B. Riecker, Rieckeicken, à riecken, odorari. Græ. μηλόσφραιλον, i. malum odorabile. Br. Iasawr, q. odor saluber.

9419 a Pome-Citron. Vide Citron.

9420 a Pomegranate, à Lat: in officinis vsitato pomum granatum. G. Grenáde. I. Pome granáto. H. Granada. B. Granaet appell. T. Granát apfell. L. * Malum aut pomum granátum, quòd refertum sit acinis seu granis, vel in Regione Granatensi Hispaniæ parte frequentissimè proueniat, vt & quod dicitur melius. L. * Malum punicum, à colore non tam, vt quidam volunt, quam à loco ab Africa nimirum & Carthagine, quàm Pæni colebant, priùs dicti Phænices Tyrij, inde Punicum sagum, apud Erasm: punica fides, apud Sallust: Gloria punica apud Virgil: 4. Æn: Gr. μῆλον φοινίκεον, à colore nimirum sanguineo. L. 3. * Rhoa. Græ. 2. ῥοὰ, ῥοιὰ, fortè à ῥέω, i. fluo, quia ob humorem est pomum, q. fluxile: aut quòd fluxionibus medeatur, vel vt P. Romãa ab Hebr: רמון rimmon idem. Br. Afal-garnad, ab afal, i. pomum, & garnad, granatum.

* Pomum granátum vndè.
* Malum Punicum.
* Rhoa, ῥοὰ ῥοιὰ vndè.

b Pomegranate tree. T. Granatbaum. B. Granaetappelboom. G. Pomiér de grenádes, grenadiér. I. Pomogranáto, granatáro. H. Granadéro. L. Malus punica, vulgo granata. Græc. ῥοιὰ, ῥοὰ, σίδη, nonnullis. Br. Pren-garnad.

9421 Pome-Paradice, Iohn apples, or Honie apple. T. Paradißapfell,

Honig apfell. G. Pomme de Paradis. I. *Pomo di Paradiso*, quod idem in alijs linguis, *ob saporem iucundissimum & colorem inuitantem.* L. Melimelum, malum musteum. Græ. Μελίμηλον, i. melleum malum, *sic dict: ob dulcedinem.* B. * **S. Jans appel,** *i. D. Iohannis pomum, quòd circa festum* Iohannis *maturum, vel non secus, vt* Iohannes, *nomine* gratiosi *dignum.* Br. Faleu-yr-barádwys, *a* faleu *poma, &* paradwys, *Paradisus.*

* **S. Johns apple** *vide.*

9422 *the* **Pommell** *of a sword.* G. Pommeau. I. *Pomèllo.* H. P. Pomo. L. Pomum, pomillum, *à similitudine quam cum* pomo. *Vt &* B. **Appel van den sweerde.** Græc. Μῆλον, i. malum, pomum, *ratione relata.* T. **Knopf,** *à* **knipfen,** *i. nectere in nodum.* Nodum *enim repræsentat, & reliquas* gladij partes connectit, *&, ne dilabantur, q.* nodus *quidam obstat.* Br. Pwmmel.

9423 *a* **Pompe,** *shew, or solemne sight.* B. **Pompe, Pomperije.** T. **Pomp.** G. Pompe. H. P. I. L. Pompa. Gr. πομπὴ, i. missio, missus, à πέμπω, i. mitto. *Est rerum progredientium ordo vel etiam* solennis apparatus & ostentatio, *in triumpho, aut publicis obsequijs funebribus.* T. 2. **Geprång,** *à* פאר Péer, *glorificare, decorare.* Est enim ostentatio, gloriæ causa exhibita. Hebr: אדר eder, *ab* אדר adar *illustris fuit.* Br. Rhodressig, luggich, Maw-weled *ferè idem cum* Hung: *Kéjvelet,* idem.

9424 *Printers* **Pompes.** Vide *Printers* **Balles.**

9425 *a* **Pompion.** G. Pompón. H. P. Pepon. I. *Pepone.* L. Pepo, *Cucumeris* genus. Græ. πέπων, vel quòd ob mollitiem quasi coctus sit à πέπτω, i. coquo, *vel quòd vt* Physici *quidam asserunt, cum alys cibarys ollæ immisti* coctionem maturent, Μηλοπέπων à mali rotunda specie, ¶ *Iun:* T. **Melaun, Melon.** B. **Meloen.** Heb: אבטיח abatiac, *componitur ex* אביב abib *pubes &* בטח batac, *i. confisus est, nam pepones confidenter pubescunt, plenique sunt succo pubertatis, seu humiditatis.* Br. Pwmpyn, *de translatione huius verbi apud* Ionam *notabiles sunt* Epistolæ, *inter* Augustinum & Hieronymum. Vide **Mellon.**

9426 ☞ **Pondage.** *See* **Powndage** *&* ☞ **Pownd.**

9427 *a* **Pond,** *q. bond,* quod ibi quodammodo *q. ligata sit aqua.* G. Estang. I. *Stagno.* H. Estanque. P. *Tanque.* L. Stagnum, *à Latino* statum, *i. est aqua* stans, *aut potiùs vt* Varro, à στεγνὸς, quia contineat aquam ne qua manare possit, *vt etiam* ¶ Festus scripsit. *Aly quòd locus,* qui continet has aquas, *sit* συνεχὴς, i. continuus. B. **Poel, staende water.** T. **Pfull,** à πηλὸς, i. lutum. Græ. λίμνη, à λίαν, i. valdè, & μένειν, i. manere, *quiescere.* ¶ Eust: *Sic Ang: dicimus,* a standing poole. Heb: אגם agam. Hinc ἰκμὰς, i. humor. Br. *Pwll-lyn.* Vide **Lake.**

b *a Fish-***Pond,** *where fish are pinned vp : a* **bound,** *i. ligatum, ab rationem positam in* **Pound.** G. Viuiér. I. *Viuaio.* H. Biuár. B. **Wijuer.** T. **Weiher,** *à* L. Viuarium, *quòd viui ibi seruentur Pisces. Vndè & Piscina dicitur.* Græ. ἰχθυοτροφεῖον ab ἰχθὺς, i. piscis, & τρέφω, i. nutrio. P. *Tanque onde se crian os peixes.* Br. Pyscod-lynn, a pyscod, i pisces, & llyn stagnum.

9428 *to* **Ponder,** *à* L. Ponderare. B. **Peynsen, peysen.** G. Pensér. I. *Pensare.* H. Pensar. P. *Pesar, ou attentar com deligencia, à Lat: vulgari* pensare *cum pendo cognationem habent. Propriè* L. Cogitáre, *cum vires animi* dubitando coguntur *in vnum* ad firmiorem deliberationem, *quòd* ¶ Varro *confirmat hisce:* Cogitare, *à cogendo dictum.* Mens *plura in vnum cogit, vndè deligere possit.* Versare corde *vel* animo, agitare, perpendere. —*Et curas pectore versat.* Græ. φροντίζω, ισω, q. φρένα τείνω, i. mentem tendo, vt neruum in arcu.

9429 **Ponderous,** *à Lat:* Ponderoso. Vide **Heauie.**

9430 ☞ **Pone,** *is a writ, whereby a* cause *depending in the* Countie Court *is remooued to the* Common Banke. ¶ *Old Nat: bre: fol.* 2. *See in what diuersitie of* cases *it is vsed in the Table of the* ¶ Orig: Regist:

9431 ☞ **Pone per vadium,** *is a writ commaunding the* Shirife *to take* suretie of one *for his* appearance *at a day assigned :* Of this, see fiue sorts *in the* Table *of the* Regist: Iudic: verbo Pone per vadium.

9432 ☞ **Ponendis in Assisis,** *is a writ founded vpon the* Statute of Westm: 2. cap. 38. *and vpon the Statute* Articuli super Chartas, cap. 9. *which Statutes doe shew, what persons* Vicounts *ought to impanell vpon* Assises *and* Iuries, *and what not : as also what* number *he should impanell vpon* Iuries *and* Inquests : *which see in the* ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 178. a. *and in* Fitzh: Nat: Bre: fol. 165.

9433 ☞ **Ponendo in ballum,** *is a writ whereby to will a* prisoner held in prison *to be committed to* bayle, *in cases* bayleable. ¶ *Regist: Orig: fol.* 133. *b.*

9434 ☞ **Ponendo sigillum ad exceptionem,** *is a writ whereby the King willeth* Iustices, *according to the Statute of* Westm: 2. *to put their* seales *to exceptions laid in against the* plaintifes *declaration by the* defendant.

9435 ☞ **Pontage,** (Pontagium) *is a contribution toward the maintenance or reedifying of* Bridges. ¶ Westm: 2. cap. 2. An. 13. Edw. 1. *It may be also* toll *taken to this purpose of those that passe ouer* Bridges, An. 39. Eliz. cap. 24. An. 1. H. 8. cap. 9. *and see the Statute* An. 22. H. 8. cap. 5.

9436 ☞ **Pontibus reparandis,** *is a writ directed to the* Shirife, *&c. willing him to charge one or more to repaire a* Bridge, *to whom it belongeth.* ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 153. b.

9437 *a* **Pontike** *Mouse.* B. **Pont muis.** T. **Pundt maus.** P. *Rato Pontico.* H. Rata Pontica. I. *Topo Pontico.* G. Rat Pontique. L. Mus ponticus. Gr. Μῦς ποντικὸς, quòd circa *Pontum* peteretur *ab alys regionibus.* ¶ Gesn:

9438 *a* **Poole.** Vide **Pond.**

9439 *the* **Poope,** *or hindecke of a ship.* G. Pouppe. I. *Puppa, Poppa.* H. P. Popa. L. Puppis, q. πῦ ὄπις pro ὄπισω, i. vbi seu locus retrò, aut post ¶ *Becm:* B. **Achter casteel van t' ship,** *i. posterius nauis castellum.* T. **Hinter theil des schiffs,** *i. posterior pars nauis.* Græc. πρύμνα, à πρυμνὸς, i. extremus. ἄφλαστον, ab α priuat: & φλάω, i. frango. *Antiquitus enim solebant* Deos *in puppibus graphicè depingere, adeo quòd non liceret eas præ formidine Deorum contemptus violare.* ¶ Lycoph: Heb: ספינה sephina, à ספן saphan, *i. operire.* Br. Pwpllong, à pwp, *puppis, &* llong, *nauis.*

9440 **Poore** *or Needie.* G. Poure, Pauvre. H P. *Pobre.* I. *Pòuero,* à L. Pauper, à παῦρος, i. paucus, *qui pauca possidet, cui pauciores familiæ agnatæ in Repub: per repetitionem* ¶ Scal: Varroni: *à paululare.* inops, *ab in* priuat: & ope, *vt qui sine omni est* ope, *& auxilio.* egenus *q. sine gente & genere,* ¶ Isidor: B. T. **Arm,** *corruptum* videtur ex ἀμερὴς vel ἄμοιρος, i. expers, infelix, ἀμείρειν, est priuare, vel ab ἔρημος, i. desertus, *item homo, qui præsidio destitutus est, cui nemo fert opem. Prope accedit ad* ערם erom, *seu* ערום arom, *i. nudus, discoopertus,* **dürfftig** *à* **darben,** i. carere. Gr. πένης à πόνος, i. labor, *q. labore vitam sustentans,* ¶ Etym: *vel à* פן pan, *quod omissa radicali prima* כ est, *à* כפן caphan. *Chald:* fames, ¶ Guich: ἐνδεὴς à δέω, i. opus habeo, ἄβιος, ab à priuat: & βίος, i. victus, *vel ab* אביון abion, *ab* אבה abah, *desiderare, qui omnibus carens* omnia desideret, χέρνης, seu χερνήτης, à χεὶρ, i. manus, *is qui manu victum parit,* רש rasch, *à* רוש rosh, *i. egere.* Hinc ἶρος, ἄιρος, i. pauper. Br. *Tlawd, anghenog.*

b **Poore** *mens treacle,* i. theriaca pauperum, *quia theriacæ facultatibus similes quasdam habet & minimo pretio emitur, quàm ob causam* à Galeno rusticorum theriaca *dicitur.* Br. Garlleg. *vid.* **Garlicke.**

c **Poorenesse** *or pouertie.* G. Povreté, pauvreté. H. P. *Pobreça.* I. *Povertá, pouertáde.* L. Paupertas, inopia, egestas. B. **Armoede.** T. **Armut, dürfftikeit.** Gr. πενία. ἀπορία. ab à priuat: & πόρος, i. prouentus. ἔνδεια. Hebr. אביונה abinah, *ab* אבה abah, *i. desiderauit,* עני gnani, à ענה gnanah, *humiliatus est, & afflictus,* חסר coser, à חסר casar, *eguit.*

9441 *the* **Pope.** G. Pape. H. P. I. L. Papa. B. **Paus.** T. **Babst.** Sax. Papſe, *contract. fortè à Sax:* bapenſe *vel* bovenſt, *i. superior, summus,* vel à πάππας, πάππος, i. auus, *seu* pater clericorum, *&c.* ¶ Heluig: *in voce* **Bapst,** *quod ab* Hebr: *si geminetur* אבאב Abab, *i. pater,* indè ἀββᾶ, Abbas. *fortè à* Ioue *quoq; esse poterit, qui apud* Bythinos Pappa *est dictus, vt notat,* ¶ Alex: *ab* Alex: *Gen.* 2. Br. *y Páb.* Mexicani *etiam eodem nomine* suos Antistites *vocant,* ¶ Iosep: Acosta: Ind: occiden: hist: lib. 5. cap. 14. ¶ Becanus *in* Gotodanicis *docet hoc nomen* Papa *esse verè* Cimbricum, *nam* Scythæ, *quibus* Cymbrica *lingua fuit* Vernacula, *teste* Herodoto, *habuerunt* Papæum Deum, *atq; inquit* ¶ Myl: pag. 106. *qui veluti* Prodei in terris, *rem diuinam facerent, maiores nostri* Papen *appellabant. Apud veteres vocabatur* Dominus Apostolicus. *nunc verò* summus Pontifex. Pater sanctissimus.

b **Popedome.** B. **Pausdom.** T. **Bapsthum.** G. Pontificát. I. *Pontificáto, Papáto.* H. P. *Papado.* L. Papátus. *Papæ Dominium.* Papalis dignitas.

9442 * **Pophagus.** Vid. **Poephagus.**

9443 *a* **Popingeay.** Vid. *a* **Parret.**

b **Popingey** *hearbe.* B. **Papegey-cruijt.** T. **Papegay-kraut.** L. Symphonia, Gomphæna, amaranthus tricolor, *nomen adepta videtur* à colore psyttaceo.

9444 *the black* **Poplar** *or* **peplar** *tree.* B. **Popelier, pappel-boom.** I. *Popalo, Pioppio, Pioppo.* G. Peupliér. T. **Pappel baum, poppel weiden, poppel,** *à* L. Populus, à πολὺς, i. multus, *quod ex eius radice multitudo pullulet & crescat,* ¶ Bad: Ascen: Hinc *Homerus* eã vocat μακεδνὴν & μακεδνὸν, magnam, & procéram. H. álamo. P. *Alemo,* quod amne alatur. T. 2. **Bellen, Beltzbaum, Sarbachbaum.** Græ. αἴγειρος, sic dict: ὅτι φύλλα πάντι τῷ ἀνέμῳ ἀγείρονται, i. quia folia eius quouis vento agitantur, ¶ *Etym: vndè &* G. 2. Tremble, *i. tremens. Et* Germani *trementem quem describentes dicunt :* **er zittert wie ein aspen laub.** Ang: *Quakes or shakes or trembles like an aspen leafe,* i. tremit vt populi folia, vel παρὰ τὸ κατάγνυσθαι ὑπὸ τῶν ἀνέμων, quod facilè frangatur ventis, ¶ *Scol: Apoll:* eam *dictam* putat, παρὰ τὸ ἐκ τῆς ἔρας ἀΐσσειν, quod celeriter *ex terra crescat, & quasi prosiliat.*

b *white* **Poplar** *tree or Abeel tree.* G. Peupliér blanc. I. *Pópolo bianco.* H. álamo blanco. P. *Alemo branco, Pouo branco.* **T. Weisz popel baum, weisz alber-baum, weisz popelweiden, Alberbaum.** B. **Abeel-boom, Alb-boom.** L. Populus alba. Gr. λεύκη, i. alba, ἀχερωΐς, ab Acheronte *denominata putatur.*

9445 *a* **Poppet.** Vid. **Puppet.**

9446 **Poppie,** à Sax. Papi. G. Pauót. I. *Papáuero,* à L. Pápauer, *quod* à pappa, *i. cibo infantili :* pappas *enim apud* Non: Varro: *appellari ait* cibos à pueris. *Hinc* papaver, *quia* papæ *seu* pappæ *indebatur aduersus insomnia,* ¶ Becm: *ab effectu, itaq; quia prouocat somnum vocatur* H. P. Dormidera, *à dormiendi facultate.* T. **Clapper rosen,** *à* **clapperen,** *qua rem inanem vt plurimum significant* Germ: *&* **rosen,** *i. rosæ,* rosas *enim situ referunt foliorum, vacuas tamen in* medio. Gr. μήκων. ¶ Eust: Ιλ. θ. deducit παρὰ τὸ μῆκος, i. à longitudine. Hinc * Μηκώνη dicta fuit *Ceres,* quod *primum* papaveris fructum *inuenerit,* ¶ Etym:

* Ceres, vndè μηκώνη.

9447 **Populáritie.** G. Popularité. I. *Popularità.* H. Popularidád. P. *Popularidáde.* L. Popularitas, *à populus.* B. **Ghemeynsaemheyt.** T. **Gemeinschaft,** *i. communis et vulgaris cum omnibus familiariter viuendi modus. Hac ratione* insinuandi se apud populum *captus est intimè* Valerius Poplicola Roman: Consul, *qui perquam speciosum ædificium in summo colle omnibus conspicuum (mussante populo, eorum vt iniret gratiam) dirui fecit. Vndè hoc* Distichon *compendiosum de tota eius vitâ:* Tu Populum colis *(ô Valeri)* tu destruis arces Colle sitas : belli fers obsequijq; triumphos. Gr. δημαγωγία, à δῆμος, i. populus, vulgus, & ἀγωγία, ab ἀγωγῶ, ῶ, i. lenocinijs animum duco. itidem δημεραστία à δῆμος, i. vulgus, & ἐραστία, à verbo. ἔραμαι, i. amo, aptius forsan, δημαρεσκεία, ab ἀρέσκω, i. populo placendi studium. & popularem virum δημοτικὸν, dicimus, & δημοχαριστὴν, & δῆμος, i. populus, & χαρίζομαι, i. libentèr gratificor.

9448 **Populous** *or full of People.* G. Populéux. H. Pobládo. I. *Popoloso.* L. Populosus, *à Populo.* B. **Vol volck,** *i. plenus populo.* T. **Folck-reich,** *i. diues* populo. Gr. πολυάνθρωπος à πολὺς, i. multus, & ἄνθρωπος, homo.

9449-1 * **Porcelane.** Vid. **Purslane.**

9449-2 *a* **Porche** *or Gallerie.* G. Pórche, Portique. I. *Pórtico.* H. Portál publico para passearse. L. Pórticus, *quod transitus sit magis quam ad standum facta sit,* q. Porta, *et ideò* Porticus, *quod sit* aperta, *vel à* portu ¶ Funger: ¶ Isidor: *Cum autem locus & ædificium hoc maximè extructum ambulationibus vt inseruiat, dicitur* T. **Spatzierplatz** *à* **spatzieren,** *i. spatiari, ambulando sese recreare, et* **platz,** *i. locus.* B. **Wandel plaetse,** *i. ambulatorius locus.* ambulácrum. P. *Passadiço.* Vid.

Vid. **Gallerie.** Br. *Porth,* q. ipsa *Porta.* Græc. generaliter appellant στοὰν; ab antiquo στάω, i. sto: *Vid.* **Academie** *et* **Gallerie.**

b *the Church* **Porch** *is distinguished from common porches.* B. **Parvijs.** G. Paruis. L. Vestibulum, *propterea quod prima et exterior* pars Templi *consecrata fuerit* Vestæ, *castitatis* Deæ, *sed iam videtur dicaculis, sordidisq; scraptis dedicari, canibusq; et rabulis* Paræciæ, *i. the church* **porch,** *among the* Heathen *was consecrated to* Vesta *the* Goddesse *of* Chastitie *and* Sobrietie; *and thereof called in Latine* Vestibulum, *but now it seemes to be to the* **vse of base beggers, and to the dogs, and parish-brawlers.** L. 2. Limen sacrum, *quia omnis pars* Ecclesiæ sacris *vsibus destinatur non profanis.* Gr. πρόναον, à πρὸ, quod significat ante, & ναὸς, i. templum, *scil:* anterior pars Templi.

9450 * **Porch mouth.** Vid. **Portsmouth.**

9451 **Porcupine** *or Porcupike,* à G. Porc espi, *quia totus spinis quasi* spicis *horret. Vndè* & H. Puerco espin. P. *Porco espinho.* I. *Porco spinoso.* L. Spinosus porcus. I. 2. *Histrice.* L. 2. Hystrix. Græc. ὕστριξ ab ὗς, i. sus, & θρὶξ, i. pilus, *q. animal porcinas setas habens, aut q. iacula quædam; vndè* Mantuanus—& *canibus iaculis bicoloribus* bistrix *Noxia.* Gr. γύλιος, & χοιρογρύλλιος, à χοῖρος, i. porcus, & γρυλλίζω, i. grunnio, ¶ *Suidas.* B. **Iseren verken,** *i. ferreus porcus, ob setarum duritiem.* T. **Stachelschwein,** *i. aculeatus sus, ratione eadem accedente forma aculei.* Hebr. שפנים schephannim, *quod à* שפן shaphan, *i. cuniculos egit, terram suffodit, eo quod huiusmodi animal soleat sibi fouetis, ac latebras suffodere.* Br. Drainog, *a spinoso corio.*

9452 *to* **Pore.** Vid. *to* **Poare.**

9453 **Pores** *or little holes of the body.* G. Póres. H. *Poros.* I. L. Póri. Gr. πόροι, à πείρω, i. transeo, *quod per eos transeant fuligines, sudores, sordes,* & pili: *ingrediatur per arterias in cutem desinentes aër,* arcani *dicuntur* cutis meatus. *Vnde et* P. *Esfolegaduro,* i. fuliginibus exitum præbentes. B. **Sweet gaetkens.** T. **Schweisslöcher** *a* **schweis,** *i. sudor, et* **loch,** *i. foramen, ob rationem superiùs iam positam.* Brit. Whysllyllen.

9454 *A* **Brawne** **Porke.** G. Porc, chair de porc. I. *Porcina, carne di porco.* H. P. Puérco, carne de puerco. P. *Porco, carne da porco,* à L. Porcina, porcina caro *aut suilla.* B. **verken vleesch,** *i. porcina caro.* T. **Schweinenfleisch,** i. suilla caro. Gr. Χοίρειος, à χοῖρος, i. porcus suíue. *Heb.* חזיר Chazir. Vi. **Pigge, Bacon.**

b *a pestle of* **Porke.** Vi. *sub dictione* **Pestle,** *&* **Gammon.**

9455 *a* **Porpaise.** L. *apud Plinius* Tursio, *à turgendo ; quidam enim edunt ex eo, quos grauitèr* turgere facit. Gr. Τυρσίων, à Tyrrheno mari vbi scatent, phocœna. Gr. φώκαινα, sic dict: à φωκαῖς, i. insulis quibusdam Cretæ adiacentibus, *in quibus huiusmodi animalia maximè abundant.* B. **Bruyn visch,** *i. piscis subniger.* G. Marsouin. H. *Marsópa,* q. T. **Meerschwein,** *i. sus marinus. Est enim piscis* delphino *non dissimilis ideo* Boh: *dict:* maly delfyn, *tristitia tamen adspectus ab eo differens : lasciuiæ eius, quæ in* delphino *conspicitur, prorsus expers, rostro tamen canicularum maleficentiam præ se ferens,* ¶ Plin: lib. 9. cap. 9. Br. *Morwch,* q. sus marinus.

9456 **Porphirie,** *or fine marble of diuers colours.* I. Porfido, porfiro. H. *Marmol de porfido.* L. Porphyrites. Gr. Πορφυρίτης, à πορφύρα, i. purpura *cuius colorem imitatur. Est enim marmor rubens purpuræ in modum. Vndè &* L. Marmor porphyreticum. T. **Rot marmel.** B. **Root marber,** *i. rubens marmor.* G. Marbre rougeástre. Br. *Pórphi mynnor.*

9457 **Porphirie,** *a bird.* L. Porphyrio, πορφυρίων, à colore purpureo, *à quo* P. Aue de asas vermelhas *auis alarum pictarum. Est enim auis, collum habens oblongum & angustum,* crura prelonga eaque rubentia, *quemadmodum & rostrum, sola auium morsu bibens, cibumque prius aqua tinctum altero pede veluti manu, ad rostrum afferens,* ¶ Ælianus *tradit* porphyrionem *mulierbris pudicitiæ obseruatorem esse, matrisque familias adulterium suspendio suo domino indicare.* H. Calamen.

9458 *a* **Porrenger,** *or little dish.* Vi. **Pottenger.**

9459 *a* **Portal.** Vid. **Porch.**

9460 *a* **Port,** *or hauen.* G. T. **Port.** I. P. *Porto.* H. Puérto. L. Portus, *aut a. porta maris, per quam naues mare ingrediuntur & eadem redeunt,* aut à πόρος, i. transitus, *ratione iam dicta, secundum tamen* IC tum portus, *à portando dicitur & dicitur esse locus in quam* apportantur, *& ex quo* deportantur *merces. Est ab* חוף Coph, *i. portus, locus in littore seu statione, à* חפף Caphaph, *i. tegere, occultare, naues enim ibi à ventorum & imbrium iniuria proteguntur.* Vndè & Gr. Λιμὴν, ὅτι λίαν μένει, i. quod valdè maneat & quietus sit, *ad differentiam fluctuantis maris, & æstuantis,* ¶ Eustath: *vndè Adagium* in portu nauigare, *i. tutum esse à metu & periculo.* Vid. **Hauen.**

b *Warden of the* **Cinque** *portes.* Vid. **Cinque** *portes in* **Cinque.**

c **Portsmouth,** *a hauen towne in* England, *fortè* a mouth, *i. os, quod respectu aliorum os sit, ab amplitudine, vel quod sit q. transitus & via quæ tendit in* Oceanum : *sic enim nostrum* **mouth** *interdum vsurpatur, vt etiam Latinum* os, & Gr. στόμα, & Heb. פה Peh, vel à πορθμὸς, i. sinus maris, *illius ratione magnus portus dicitur.*

6461 *a* **Portage,** à G. H. Portáge, *à portando, vt &* I. Portágio. P. *Carga.* T. B. **Last,** *à* לאה Laah, *i. deficere,* languescere. Gr. φόρημα, φόρτιον, à φέρω, i. fero, *to carie.*

9462 *a* **Portall.** Vid. **Porche.**

9463 *a* **Portcullis,** à G. Porte, & couler, *i. delabi, q. porta quæ delabitur,* a doore *to let slippe downe.* G. Rasteáu, à T. **Rost,** *i. crates quam representat & refert forma,* parte-coulisse, coulisse, à coulér, *i. delabi.* Herce, *i. occa à similitudine, vel corruptum ex* L. Ericus, ¶ *Nicod:* quo Cæsar vtitur, ab ἕρκος, sepimentum. munitio vel ab *erinacio animali hirsuto, quod spinis multis quodammodo sequitur.* L. Cataracta, porta catenis pendens, quæ attolli & demitti potest, à Gr. Καταρράκτης, à καταρρέω, i. cum impetu defluo *metaph: ab aquis impetuosè decidentibus ad hoc translata.* Potius à κάτω, & ῥήγνυμι. i. frango, erumpo: *vis enim impedita & flagnantis alnei fortius ab altitudine perrumpit, strepitu eius & fragore & fremitu descendentis,* q. in Catadupis Nili rem *confirmantibus.* I. *Cataratta, il rastello, ab* interuallis dentium rastri. H. Compuerta de la ciudád, à fortaleza, *i. comporta munimentum ciuitatis* & altera q. porta. P. *Porta dal cidam.* B. **Valpoorte,** *i. cadens porta,* **schofhekte,** *à* **schof,** *quod à* **schieben,** *i. mouere, moueri, &* **hake,** *i. vncus, quod vncis & aculeis constans moueri potest.* T. **Schutzgatter,** *à* **schutzen,** *i. defendere &* **gatter,** *i. crates quod irruptionem hostis, portaq; impedimenta claudenda arceat, portamq; delapsa firmet.* Br. Grattorth, *fortè à* Crates, *Lat:* cui assimilatur.

9464 *a* **Porte,** *or hauen.* Vid. **Port.**

9565 ☞ **Portemote,** *is a word compounded of* Port, *i. portus,* a hauen, *and the Saxon* Gemetan, *i. conuenire,* to meete, *or of the French* **mot,** *i. dictio, verbum,* a word. *It signifieth* a Court kept in hauen townes, *as in the forest* Swainemote Court. ¶ *Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest lawes, pag. 3:* It is *sometime called the* Portmoote Court, ¶ *Anno* 43. Eliz: cap. 15.

9466 *to* **Portend,** *à* L. Porténdere, *à Portando, q. procul portare, & ita q. præsentia ad futura & econtrà extendere.* I. Pronosticare cosa da venire. H. significár cosa à venír. G. *Porter signification de quelque chose d' aduenir.* P. Mostrar mal, *de malis enim vt plurimum portenta.* Gr. Ἐπισημαίνω, i. præsignificare, **zuuorzeigen,** *i. antè (quam eueniat) demonstrare.* Br. Hirbell-ddangos, *ab* hirbel, *procul,* & dangos *ostendo.*

9467 *a* **Porter,** *or burden-bearer.* G. Portéur, *à portando,* of carrying, *portefaix,* contractum videtur ex *porte fardeaux, sarcinas qui portat* crocheteur, à crochér, *i. vncus,* a hooke, *in quam baiuli sarcinas onerant & portant.* I. Fachíno, *à fascijs quas gerit,* portatóre, bastaggio. H. P. Bastáie, à Gr. Βαστάζων, à βαστάζω, i. porto, *vel à* L. Baiulus, *idem ; quòd vel à* Baijs *vrbe vbi numerus peregrandis* Baiulorum *propter hominum ibi frequentiam,* aut à Gr. Βαστάζειν, i. portare. Gr. Φορτηγὸς, à φόρτος, i. onus, & ἄγω, i. affero, duco. L. 2. Portitor, *à portando, antiqui dicebant* operarium. gerulus *à gerendo,* palangarius, *à palangis, hauers, quæ dicebantur* fustes teretes, *qui nauibus subijciuntur, cum attrahuntur ad pelagus, vel cum ad littora subducuntur : vndè etiam nunc* palangarios *dicimus qui aliquid oneris fustibus transuebunt,* ángarus ab ἄγγαρος, persicum est vocabulum, *à Græcis tamen postea receptum : ac ponitur* pro tabellario, nuncio, *quouis è qui aliquid baiulat.* B. **Pack dragher,** *i. fascium portitor.* Sax. Ʋragerſ. T. **Träger,** *à* **tragen,** *i. ferre, portare,* à δραγεῖν, à δράττειν, i. apprehendere, arripere, hinc *Angl:* * to dragge, or hale. Gr. 2. Φορεὺς à φορῶ, i. fero. Hebr. נושא Noshe, *à* נשא Nasha, *portauit.* Br. Klydwr, Coylwr.

* *To* Dragge, *vndè.*

9468 *a* **Porter** *or Doore-keeper.* Br. Porthor. G. Portiér. H. *Portéro.* P. Porteiro. I. *Portiere, Portinaro.* B. **Portier, Deur-waerder.** T. **Pförtner,** *à porta cum reliquis, cuius constitutus custos,* **Thür-hüter,** *à* **thür,** *i. porta, &* **hüter,** *i. custos.* L. Iánitor, *à ianuæ cura. Antiqui* Ianitos *dicebant,* ¶ Varro. Ostiárius, *ab* ostio, *the doore.* Græ. θυρωρὸς, à θύρα, i. ostium, & ὁράω vel ὠρέω, i. custodio. eadem ratione πυλωρὸς, à πύλη, i. porta. Heb: שוער schogner, *quod à* שער shagnar, *i. portam obserauit, custodiuit.* Hinc εἵργω, sero, portam claudo.

b ☞ **Porter of the doore of the Parlament house,** *is a necessarie Officer belonging to that* high Court, *and enioieth the priuileges accordinglie,* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 11.

c ☞ **Porter in the circuit of Iustices,** *is an Officer that carrieth* a verge or white rod before the Iustices in Eyre, *so called* à portando virgam, ¶ An. 13. Ed. 1. ca. 24.

d ☞ **Porter bearing verge** (Virgator) *before the Iustices of either Bench,* ¶ An. 13. Ed. 1. ca. 41. *so called* à portando virgam. *Vide* **Vergers.**

9469 ☞ **Portgreue** (Portgreuius) *is compounded of two words,* port, *and* greue *or* graue, *i. præfectus. It signifieth with vs* the chiefe Magistrate in certaine coast-townes, *and as* M. Camden *saith in his* Brit: * *The* chiefe Magistrate of London *was termed by this name : in stead of whom* R. 1. ordained two Bailiffes : *but presently after him,* King Iohn *graunted them a* Maior *for their yeerely Magistrate.*

* **Portgreue** of London.

9470 **Port-manteau,** *quòd portet* pallium, *quod* T. **Mantel,** G. Manteáu *dicitur. Sed communiùs vsurpatur eo nomine* coriaceus sacculus *fibulis aptè confixus ad formam* hippoperæ, *in eoq; pecuniam exportare solent.* Vide reliqua in **Clokebagge.**

9471 * *a* **Port-pain.** G. Porte-pain. I. *Porta-pàne.* H. Porta-pán, *à Lat:* Portáre panem. *Est mappa vel linteum quoddam in quo in* Aula Principis *portant panem.* It is a towell or linnen cloth at Court, *wherein they carrie* their bread *to serue for the tables, and called of the French* Porte-pain, *i. a bread-carrier.*

9472 *a* **Portion** *or part.* G. Portión. H. Porción. I. *Portióne.* L. Pórtio, *à partiendo,* of diuiding. Vi. *a* **Part.**

9473 *to* **Portray,** *or draw the forme of any thing.* G. Pourtraíre. I. *Vitrare.* H. P. Traçár, *q. lineis rei abstrabere formam rei.* Debuxár, *à depingo.* L. Delineare, *q. rei alicuius formæ lineas superficiales ducere.* L. 2. Adumbrare *ab* vmbrâ, *quia* res inchoata haud multum differt *ad* vmbra, *sed tantum* perspicitur, *quantum rei totius quantitas esse debeat.* L. 3. Rudibus lineamentis picturam inchoare. L. 4. Angularitèr ὡς τυπῶς rem limis percurrere. 5. Informitèr & impolitè describere. Græ. διαγράφω, à διὰ, i. per, & γράφω, lineas duco. Item καταγράφω eadem ratione. ἰχνογραφεῖν, ab ἴχνος, i. vestigium, & γράφω, declineo. B. **Bewerpen.** T. **Entwerffen,** *ab* **ent,** *i. de, &* **werffen,** *i. iacere,* q. in chartam rei alicuius formam superficialitèr conijcere. **Abreissen,** *ab,* ab & ἀποῤῥήγνυμι, i. abrumpere, abstrahere, *ratione iam relata.* Hebr: חקק cekok, *significatione congruit cum* חקה cikkah, & חוק cok, *i. effigiauit.* Br. *y linio.*

b **Portrayture.** Br. *Lliniad, llyn.* Vide **Platforme.**

9474 ☞ **Portsale,** ¶ An. 35. H. 8. cap. 7. *id est,* Sale of Fish, presently vpon retorne in the Hauen.

9475 *the* **Pose,** *or rume stopping the nose,* corruptum videtur ex T. **Pfnusel,** à πνευστιάω, i. crebrò spiro, *quod fit, quia nares catarrho obseratæ respirationem impediunt, vnde alterã, quæ ore fit, crebrescit,* **schnupfen.** B. **Snuffe, snotteringhe, snoff,** *à* **snoffen.** T. **Schnauben** *à* נשב naschab, *i. spirauit, efflauit, ratione relatâ.* G. Rúme, au nez, *i. fluxus naris.* H. Rehúma. I. *Rúma, catarro.* P. Cadarão. L. Grauedo, *quia tales morbi & intemperies caput grauant,* rheuma, catarrhus, quæ Gr. ῥεῦμα à ῥέω, i. fluo. κατάῤῥοος à καταῤῥέω, i. defluo. *Est enim humorum à capite per nares defluxio.* L. 2. Coryza, à Gr. κόρυζα, à κάρα i. caput, & ῥέω, i. fluo, vndè βλεννόκορυζος, à ζα particula intensiua, & κόρυζος mucosus, *i. valdè mucosus.* Br. Gormwyth.

9476 **Posse,** *or Nose-gay,* à T. *fortè* **püschlein, poschlein,** *à* **pusch,** *i. syluula exigua,* ab coaceruationem nempe flosculorum variorum, syluulam *quodammodo referentem.* L. Olfactorium *ab effectu quasi* olere

 bene,

benè, ab rationem tamen illam dici poterit fasciculus florum, corolla seruia, à serto. Ab Hebr: זר zer à זרה zarah, i. dispersit, ob distinctè dispersos flores. G. Bouquét, à בקא baça, quod per transp: est ab אבק abac. Chald: i. ligamen. Est enim bouquép colligatio seu fasciculus florum. ¶ Guich: I. Mazzetto di fiori, q. parua florum massa. H. Ramilléte, à ramorum floribus decerptis. P. Capella de flores, quòd capillis aut pileo imponatur, aut q. copula florum copiosa. B. Tuylken, à tuylen, i. ornare, colere. Vnde tuylken ¶ Becm: dicitur, id quod pileis supernè ornatus causa, imponi solet. Gr. στέφανος, à στέφω, i. orno, corono. ἑλικὸς, quod ab εἱλέω, i. coarcto, congrego, est enim fasciculus è diuersis floribus collectus & colligatus. Br. Pwyse.

9477 a **Position.** G. Position. H. Posición. B. T. **Position.** P. Postura. I. Positúra, Positióne. L. Positio, à pono. Est id quod à disputante ponitur in mediu. à Dialecticis & Rhetoribus Positiones appellantur ipsa fundamenta, quibus argumenta innituntur: atque ita à suppositione (i. hypothesi) differt, vt Thesis sit infinitum loco & tempore: Hypothesis finitum, determinatum, & q. conditionale. Apud Practicos Iuris, sunt articuli consuetudine magis quàm iure inducta, ¶ Bartol: Gr. θέσις, θέμα, à τιθέναι vel θεῖναι, i. ponere vel proponere, scil: interrogationes instituendi iudicij gratia, magis quàm decidendæ litis. Heb: שומה shumah, à שום shom, i. posuit.

9478 a **Posnet.** Vi. **Skillet.**

9479 to **Possesse.** G. Possedér. H. Possëer. P. Possuir. I. Possedére. L. Possidére, q. pedem in re aliqua tenere, quod firmiter habere est, & q. per modum acquirendi occupationem nimirum. B. **Besitten.** T. **Besitzen**, à be, & **sitzen**, i. sedere. Gr. κατέχω, à κατὰ, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo. κτάομαι, ab Heb: קנה kanah, quod significat omne illud quod emendo, generando, educando, laborando, aut quocunque modo acquiritur. Br. yorescynnu.

b a **Possession.** G. H. Possessión. P. Possuição. I. Possessióne. L. Possessio, q. pedum positio. T. **Besitzung.** B. **Besittinghe.** Gr. κτῆμα, κτῆσις, ab Heb: קנין kineion.

c ☞ **Possession** (Possessio) is vsed two waies in our Common Law. First, for lands and inheritance: as, he is a man of large possessions. In which signification it is also vsed among the Ciuilians: scil: for the thing possessed, ¶ l. possessionum. Cod. comm. vtriusque Iudic. Next, for the actuall enioying of that, which either in truth or pretence is ours. And in this signification there is possession in deede, and possession in Law, ¶ pl, cor. fol. 198. The example there is this: Before or vntill an office be found, the King hath only possession in Law, and not in deed, speaking of the lands escheated by the attainder of the owner. See ¶ Prærog: fol. 54. & 55. In this signification also there is an vnitie of possession, which the Ciuilians call Consolidationem. Take an example out of ¶ Kitchin fol. 134. If the Lord purchase tenancie held by Heriot seruice, then the Heriot is extinct by vnitie of possession, that is, because the seigneurie and the tenancie be now in one mans possession. Many diuisions of possession you may reade in ¶ Bract: lib. 2. cap. 17. per totum.

d giuing of **Possession.** G. Adheritemént, ab hæreditate, quæ est modis dandæ possessionis. Vi. **Liuerie**, & **Seisin.**

9480 a **Posset.** G. Possón. Cibi siue potus genus est in Anglia vsitatum. Fit ex lacte feruefacto in ceruisiam vel vinum præcipitato: deriuatur à potione, cuius cùm mentio fiat, in ea vim medicam quandam inesse arbitramur; ideoque à malè affectis pro refectorio, vel præsentanea aduersus frigorum vim, assumitur. Haud ineptè vel Latinè diceretur Lactipotium, vt cæteri conflarunt Lacticinium, Catapotia, Repotia. Nos penes arbitrium est & ius & norma loquendi.

9481 **Possible**, or likely. G. H. P. Possíble. I. L. Possíbile, à possum, quod potest fieri; quod à פזז pazaz, i. roborare, fortificare, quod facilè ab aliquo fortificari & ita fieri queat. B. **Mogliick.** T. **Möglich**, à mögen, i. posse, & **leicht**, i. facilè. Gr. δυνατὸν, à δύναμαι, i. possum. Heb: יכל iacol, idem.

9482 ☞ **Post.** Vide **Per.**

9483 ☞ **Post diem**, is a returne of a writ after the day assigned for the returne: for the which, the Custos Breuium hath foure pence, whereas he hath nothing, if it be returned at the day: or it may be the fee taken for the same.

9484 ☞ **Post disseisin** (post disseisina) is a writ giuen by the statute of Westm: 2. cap. 26. and lyeth for him, that hauing recouered lands or tenements by (præcipe quod reddat) vpon default, or reddition, is againe disseised by the former disseisour. ¶ Fitzh: nat: bre: fol. 190. See the writ that lyeth for this in the Regist: orig: fol. 208. a.

9485 ☞ **Post fine**, is a dutie belonging to the King for a fine formerly acknowledged before him in his Court, which is paied by the cognizee after the fine is fully passed, and all things touching the same wholly accomplished. The rate thereof is so much, and halfe so much, as was payed to the King for the fine, and is gathered by the Shirife of the Countie where the land &c. lyeth, whereof the fine was leuied, to be answered by him into the Exchequer.

9486 ☞ **Post terme**, is a returne of a writ, not onely after the day assigned for the returne thereof, but after the Terme also, which may not be receiued by the Custos breuium, but by the consent of one of the Iudges. It may be also the fee which the Custos Breuium taketh for the returne thereof, which is 20. pence.

9487 **Post**, or stake. B. **Post.** T. **Pfost.** G. Posteáu. I. H. P. Poste. L. Postis, à pone stando, ¶ Isid: Sustinent enim valuas. ¶ Auen: à ספף saphaph, i. ad limen habitauit, in limine fuit: סף saph, significat limen & postem, aut à Græc. παραστὰς, à παρίστημι, i. adsto, quod ostio adstet. σταθμὸς etymo eod: Heb: איל aiil, sic dict: quod fortitèr suffulciat ædes, ab איל aiil, i. robur. מזוזה mezuza, à Chaldaico זוז * zuz, i. mouere, sic dict: quod ianuam claudendo mouetur, & concutitur. Hinc gigantes illi Genes. 14. ad quorum conspectum aliquis prætimore commouebatur, זוזים zuzim appellantur. Br. Trotheu, gynnor. — * Zuzim pro gigante vndè.

9488 a **Post**, or messenger in hast. G. Póste, courriér. I. Posta, corriére. H. Corredór, corréo, posta. P. Corréo. T. B. **Post**, à positus, seu positus. Sunt enim certi ad hoc munus subeundum certis in locis homines dispositi & ordinati, vel corrupt: ex passu, celerrimo enim semper hi in muneræ suo obeundo feruntur gradu. Vndè & **Currier.** L. Cursor, à currendo. B. 2. **Bode.** T. 2. **Botte**, à **ghebode** & **gebott**, i. mandatum, quod à mandatis est. L. 2. Veredarius, à veredo, i. equo citissimè currente. L. 3. Angarius vel angarus ab angario, quod est cogo ad operas, vel ministerium à Gr. ἀγγαρεύω, idem. L. 4. Cursor armillatus, ab armillo antiquo insigni quodam, quo dohabantur ministri regum à latere quòd ab armo ceu monile dependeret. Græc. ἡμεροδρόμος ab ἡμέρα, i. dies, & δρέω, i. curro. Totis enim diebus currunt. ἄγγαρος Persicum pro ἄγγελος, i. nuncius, minister, apud Hesych: σημαίνει τοὺς ἐκ διαδοχῆς βασιλικοὺς γραμματοφόρους, i. significat Regis tabellarios, qui certis quibusdam locis positi sunt, literasque sumentes reddentesque. ¶ Beza. Angari, inquit, sunt apud Persas quos hodiè postas dicimus, quibus licitum erat quoscunque in via inuenissent seu homines seu iumenta à cursu compellere. Hebr: רץ * raz, quod à רוץ rots, i. cucurrit. Hinc ῥοιζέω curro, ῥοῖζημα, ῥοῖζος cursus cum strepitu, & ῥοιζηδὸν subitò cum impetu. Br. Kennad, chwyrneg, q. velox nuncius. — * A Race, à Heb: raz.

b in **Post-hast.** H. à Posta. T. **Auff der Post.** I. à staffetta. Metaphora sumpta à veredarijs (quos iam defuncto Romulo Celeres appellanus, à celeritate sic dict.

c **Posthorse.** B. **Postpeerd.** T. **Postpferdt.** G. Cheuál de poste. I. Camillo di posta. H. Cauallo de la puesta, q. caballus positus. Vide supra in **Post.** P. Caualo do corréo, à currendo. Gr. ἱππόθοος, quòd ab ἵππος, i. equus, & θοὸς, i. velox, à θέω curro, alias ἱππόδρομος à δρέω, i. curro. Hinc Lat: Dromeda, a **Dromedarie.** Item ταχύδρομος à ταχὺς, i. velox, & δρόμος cursus, ab inusit: δρέμω, i. curro. L. Veredus, Festo à vehendo, i. ducendo rhedas, seu vehendo, vel ab Hebr: פרד phered, i. mulus velox. Sic dict: quòd partim ex equo, partim ex asino nascatur; est enim פרד Parad, partire, diuidere. Vnde à פרד pered, qui exponitur mulus burdo T. **Pferdt.** B. **Peerdt**, solum equum significant. L. Equus viatorius, equus decursorius, equus dispositus, equus stationarius. Br. Marchneg.

d **Postmaister.** T. B. **Postmeister**, **Postmeester**, i. postis magister. Br. Posthir. L. Magister cursorum, curiosus, vt qui multis obrutus curis. Ignotum nobis ait Calepini vocabulum, ob rem ad Maximiliani vsq; tempora ignotam. L. 2. Veredarius, à veredo. Gr. θοαστής à θέω vel θοὸς, i. velox. Vi. ☞ **Maister** of the **Postes** sub voce **Maister.**

9489 ☞ **Postea**, is a word vsed for a matter tried by Nisi prius, and returned into the Court of Common pleas for Iudgement, and there afterward recorded. See Plowden, casu Sanders, fol. 211. a. See an example of this in the Lord Cokes Reports, volum. 6. Rowlands case, fol. 41. b. & 42. a. See Custos Breuium.

9490 ☞ **Posterioritie**, (Posterioritas) is a word of comparison and relation in tenure, the correlatiue whereof is Prioritie. For a man holding lands or tenements of two Lords, holdeth of his auncienter Lord by prioritie, and of his later Lord by posterioritie, &c. ¶ Stawnf. Prærog: fol. 10. & 11. when one tenant holdeth of two Lords, of the one by prioritie, of the other by posteritie, &c. ¶ Old Nat: bre: fol. 94.

9491 **Posteritie**, or off-spring. G. Posterité, descendáns, successéurs. H. Posteridád, descendientes. P. Descendéntes. I. Posteritá descendenti, successóri, nipóti. L. Postéritas, q. posterior ætas, Posteri, Postnati, descendentes, q. in linea prosapiæ posteriores cum sint, descendant. Successores, q. subeant cedentibus loco ab mortem. Minores ab ætatem, etiam & ἀκμὴν, animi & corporis, i. vigorem. Nepotes, q. nati post. ¶ Isid: B. **Nacomelinghen.** T. **Nachkömlinge**, à **nach**, i. post, & **kommen**, i. venire. Gr. ὀψίγονοι ab ὀψὲ, i. sero, & γίνομαι, i. nascor, μεταγενέστεροι, i. post-nati. ἀπόγονοι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & γίνομαι, i. à maioribus nati. Heb: אחרית-נין nin-acaroth, i. post-nati, nam נין nin est soboles, filius, vndè νίνις idem, & νεανίας iuuenis. אחור acor est posterius, ab אחר acar, i. tardauit, posterior fuit. Br. Eppil, Hiliogaeth.

9492 **Posterne gate**, i. posterior ianua. I. Postico, Posterla. H. P. Postígo. L. Postícum, postíca, sic dict: quòd in posteriore parte sit ædium, nam quæ antè nos sunt antíca, & quæ post nos sunt, postíca dicuntur, & dextram antícam, sinistram postícam dicimus, sic etiam ea cæli pars, quæ sole illustratur ad meridiem, antica vtiq; nominatur: quæ ad Septentrionem est postíca, ὀπισθόδομος ex ὄπισθε, i. posteriùs, & δόμος, i. domus. G. Ariere Porte, i. posterior porta. B. **Postern deure, achter deure:** T. **Hinter thur**, i. posterior ianua.

9493 a **Postill.** G. Postille. I. H. Postílla, glosa. P. Postillia, ou grosa. L. Postillum, à post & illud, scholia quæ annotantur succinctè post, & plus quàm in prioribus contentum fuerit: vt & illud post-illà in Terentio, pro posteà apud Donatum. T. **Ein kurtze erklärung**, oder **Ausslegung.** — Postill.

9494 **Postnati**, i. post mortem patris nati. L. Posthumus, i. post humatum patrem, natus. I. Ponato, ex postnato. H. Que nasce despues de muerto el padre. P. Que nace depois de morto seu pay. G. Qui est né apres la mort de son pere. T. **Der nach des vatern todt geboren.** B. **Die naer siens vaders doot geboren is.** Gr. ὀψίγονος, q. d. serò natus. Br. Hwyr-enyd.

9495-1 **Potage.** Vide **Pottage.**

9495-2 **Potatoes.** I. Potate. G. Potádes. H. P. Potadus. L. Potatus, quoniam vocatur batata ab Indis aliquibus. Pappus quod sic nominetur inter Indos quosdam alios. ¶ Gerard: Ex radicibus huius plantæ possunt componi conseruæ sicut ex malis cydonijs. Coquuntur sub cineribus radices hæ & comeduntur, multiq; sunt nutrimenti & salubris, præsertim si infundantur in vino. ¶ Gerard. — Potatoes vndè.

9496 a **Pot** to carrie water in. Vide **Paile.**

9497 a drinking **Pot**, or a **pot** to drinke in. G. B. Pot, à potando, vel à L. Poculum. Gr. ποτήριον, à πίνω, i. bibo. Gr. 2. κύπελλον, quod ¶ Eustath: ab aoristo 2. verbi κύπτω, deducit διὰ τὴν κυφότητα, i. gibbositatem. sic Hebr. גביע gebiang dicitur quod gibbum habeat instar colliculi, est enim גבעה gibgnah, collis, tumulus. vel κύπελλον, q. χύπελλον, à χέειν, i. infundere, & πέλλον, i. vinum. Gr. 3. δέπας, à δέχομαι τὸ πόμα, quod potum capiat, vel capax sit. I. Bicchiére. T. **Becher**, forte à Baccho, cui sacrum. T. 2. **Topff.** H. Vaso para beuér. P. Vaso para biber. Heb. כוס kos, calix. Br. Kwppan, ffiol, à Gr. φιαλὴ, ῆς, idem. Vid. **Cruse.**

b a **Pot** to seeth meate in. B. **Pot**, **vleesch pot**, i. olla carnaria. G. Pot. T. **Topf**, à δέπας, i. poculum, ¶ Helwig: vel ab ἕψω, i. coquo, aut à τύφος, i. fumus, cui appensa. G. 2. Olle. H. Olla. I. Olla. L. Olla, dict: quod in ea ebulliat aqua, ab Heb. עליל gnalil. à עלל gnalal, i. corrupit, distruxit. Est enim proprie vas fictile ex argilla aut luto, quod facile confringitur & corrumpitur. L. 3. Cacabus, κάκκαβος, ὁ, ab Heb. קב kab, κάβος, cabus, qui mensura continens sextam partem sati: Sed ¶ Isidor: deducit à sono feruoris. Gr. χύτρον, χύτρα, à χύω, i. fundo, cum in eam, & ex ea liquida fundantur. ἑψητήριον, ab ἕψω, i. coquo. Hebr. סיר sir, דוד dud. Br. Cróghon.

c a garden or watering **Pot.** T. **Giesskrug**, a **giessen**, i. fundere, et **krug**, i. vrceolus. B. **Ghiet-vat**, a **gieten**, i. fundere, et **vaet**, i. vas. G Chante pleure, quod pluuiam sonitu imitetur, & ita quodammodo canat. L. Clepsydra. Vid. **Clepsydre.**

d a chamber **Pot** or pisse **pot.** Vid. sub voce **Pisse.**

e **Pot**-hangers, or **pot-hookes.** B. **Een hanghel, henghel**, ab **hangen**, i. suspendere. **Hoghel, hael**, ab **haelen**, i. ferre, trahere. Est enim instrumentum in gradus scansile, de quo ahena & lebetes suspenduntur. T. **Lenghack**, a **lengen**, i. longius reddere, et **hack**, i. vncus. Longius enim extendi et breuius attrahi potest. G. Cremaillére, cremillée, cremillere, f. à L. Cremathra. Gr. κρεμάστρα, κρέμαθρα à κρεμάζω, vel κρεμάω, i. pendeo, appendo. L. Climacter. Gr. κρεμαστῆρες, i. per quos aliquid suspenditur, q. suspendentes. Br. Bacheu-crochon, à bacheu, i. Hami, & crochon, olla carnaria.

f **Pot-hearbes.** L. Olus, ab alendo dictum, eo quod primùm homines ab oleribus alerentur, antequam fruges & carnes ederent; tantum enim pomis arborum, & oleribus alebantur, sicut animalia herbis: indè adagium Gr. Ἀνὴρ ἀπὸ δρυὸς (ex Homer:) i. vir à quercu, scil: viuens & glandibus prisco sœculo, ab ὅλον, i. totus, vt in quo antiqua simplicitate inspecta toto viuimus vel saltem viuere possimus. Holus, inquit Scal: quancumq; herbam esculentam claro indicio priscæ frugalitatis, quæ ad victum nihil obsonij sibi deesse existimaret modo ne deesset holus. Ex hoc & rectè deduci potest ab alendo olus, ratione iam relata conueniat hæc Etymol: patrum nonnullorum opinioni qui probabiliter ex scriptura asserunt. Carnem non esui fuisse antè diluuium. Vid: Chrysost in Genesim de Noachi ebriet: aut circiter. T. **Gartenspeis**, à **garten**, i. hortus & **speis**, i. cibus, cibus quem horti & terra nobis ministrant. B. **Backcruyd.** Fland: à **Backen**, i. pinsere seu coquere & **cruyt**, i. herba. I. Ogni, herba da mangiare, herbecrine. H. P. Ortaliza ab horto. Gal: Tante sorte d' herbe semee pour manger. Herbettes. L. 2. Lachanum. Gr. Λάχανον, dict: à λαχαίνω, i. fodio, eo quod fodiatur terra in plantatione eius, vt à לקש Lekesh, i. herba serotina, germen: ¶ Guich: Gr. Δεῖπνον κυνικὸν, i. cæna canina, qui enim vilibus victitant canini admodum sunt, vel deflexum à Diogene Cynico. Hebr. ירק Ierek, olus, herba virens quam terra procreat eructando, à ירק Iarak, i. eructauit, excreauit. Hinc ἐρεύγω, rugo & ructo, idem. Br. Gardélli.

g a **Potlid.** L. Ollar, vel Aular, i. ollare operculum: cætera sunt per circumlocutionem.

h a **Potseller.** T. **Topfhändeler.** B. **Potcoeper**, ollarum emptor & venditor. L. Aulularius ab olla, chytropola. Gr. Χυτροπώλης, à χύτρα, olla & πωλέω, i. vendo. Circumscriptione reliquæ vtuntur linguæ, quæ cum à proposito nostro alienæ, & alibi suas habent Etymologias, omittuntur hic. Br. Frántr.

9498 **Potent.** I. Poténte. L. Potens, à possum. Vid. **Mightie.**

9499 a **Potentate**, or a mighty man. G. T. B. **Potentát.** I. Potentáto. H. P. Poderóso, à L. Potens. Gr. δυνάστης, δυνάστωρ, à δύναμαι, i. possum, valeo. Hebr. גבור gibbor, à גבר gabar, superauit, alijs virtute, potentia, & authoritate superior fuit. Hinc * κυβερνήτης, gubernator? יכול jachol, à יכל iacal, potuit. Brit. Mawronnydd. Twysog.

9500 a **Potion**, or drinke for Pacients. G. Potión, bruvage. I. Potióne, bevánda. H. Bevida. P. Beber, à bibendo. L. Medicata potio, medica potio, Potio, à Gr. πόσις, à πίνω, i. bibo. B. **Een dranck van Medecijne.** T. **Ein tranck**, à **trinken**, i. bibere. Hebr. שיקוי schikui, a שקה shakach, i. potare. Br. Cleiddiod.

* Philtrum vndè. — b * an amarous **Potion**, or a medicine to make one loue. L. *. Philtrum. Gr. Φίλτρον, quod à φιλέω, amo diligo.

9501 **Pottage.** H. G. P. Potáge. H. 2. Potáje. B. **Potagie**, fortè q. potatio cum sorbilia, vel à πέπτω, i. coquo. I. Menestra fortè quod dabatur ministris & famulis, vt L. Iusculum quòd eis dabatur per iustas portiones. Vi. **Porrage**, & **Broth.**

9502 a **Potter.** G. Potiér. B. **Potbaker**, i. ollarum pistor. I. Vasaio, à vasibus quæ confingit, olláre. P. Oleyro, ab olla, a pot. H. Que haze alguna cosa de barro. T. **Töpfer**, à **topf**, i. olla. L. Figulus, à fingo ¶ Nebriss: Gr. Κεραμεὺς, à κέραμος, i. terra figularis, dicitur etiam κέραμος, quasi ἔραμος, ab ἔρα, i. terra, πλάστηρ, πλαστὴρ, à πλάσσω, i. fingo. Hebr. יוצר Iatser, יצר Iotsar, i. fingere, facere ex luto. Br. Pottwr, kregénydd.

b **Potters** clay, i. figulorum argilla. B. **Potterde**, i. ollaris terra. G. Argille. H. Arzilla. I. L. Argilla, à Gr. Ἄργιλος, seu ἄργιγλος, ab ἀργὸς, i. albus, à colore albo, aut ab ἀργὸς, pro ἄεργος, i. ignauus, propter sterilitatem, ¶ Arist: in Problem: aut quia Argis primum ex ea vasa sint formata, ¶ Isid: Hebr. חמר Chomer, à חמר Chamar, i. turbidus fuit, turbulentus instar luti. Br. Pridd-pottwr, à pridd argilla, & Pottwr, figulus, kregenydd-pridd. H. P. 2. Bárro fortè, à φύρω, i. misceo.

9503 a **Potticarie.** Vid. **Apothecarie.**

9504 a **Pottinger**, fortè à pottage & gero, a porrage carier. T. **Ein blättlin**, oder **schüsselein.** B. **Een scottelken.** G. Escuelle. I. Scodèlla ó sculdella. H. Escodilla, ó escudilla. L. Scutélla, à scuto, q. paruum scutum, a little buckler, ob formam & rotunditatem. L. 2. Catinum, vel catillum. Varroni dicitur, à capiendo. L. 3. Gabata, apud Martial: Paropsis à Gr. Παροψὶς, à παροψάομαι, i. opsonijs vescor. Gr. Τρυβλίον, ῳ.

9505 a **Pottle.** G. Potélle, q. dim: a Pot which is properly any kinde of vessell of greater quantitie, as a Pot for potage, or a great bigge pitcher pot, &c. L. Cabus, à Gr. Κάβος, idem. I. H. P. Potéllo, q. seruiens potui.

9506 a **Pouch** of meane bignesse, betweene a purse and a sachell, à G. Póche, vel pochétte. Br. Pwtsh, à Gr. vul: Πυγγὴ, à πείκω tondeo, vel lanas carmino; quod veteres è pelle lanea absq; vllo ornatu bulgas fecerunt, inde à πυγγῆ descendentes. Bulgam veteres crumenam amplam appellarunt, folliculi in modum fibulis compactam; sacculus ex corio fuit, inquit ¶ Festus, quo circumferebant peregrinantes pecuniam vt hodiè portitores. T. **Eyn Bulgen.** I. Bolgia. P. H. Bolsa de cuero. B. **Een bulghe**, à L. Bulga, antiqua vox Gall: inquit Fest: — Bulga, à Gr. Μόλγος, idem. quæ sacculus scorteus erat. L. 2. Funda, quia fato fit vt semper effundat; & ¶ Varro: Horat: dicitur reticulum, quia conficiebatur ex retib: L. 3. Pero à Pera. Gr. Πήρα, Ionicè πήρη, sacculus, qualem mendici gestant, à τηρεῖν, i: seruare, quæ ibi reponuntur, quasi τήρα, πηρίδιον, perula. pero, autem à quo Plaut: deflexit perenticida, a cut-purse. Vi. **Bagge**, & **Sachell**, **Purse.**

9507 **Pouder.** G. Póudere ou pouldre. B. **Poeder**, **poluer**, **stof.** T. **Puluer.** H. Poluo. P. Poo. I. Polue. L. Puluis, à pello ob leuitatem, qua citò hinc inde ventilatur, ¶ Isidor. Gr. Κόνις à καίω, i. vro, q. terra exusta, vel à καίνω, vel κόπτω; scindo, ferio, vt sit puluis terra in paruas partes trita. Hebr. עפר Gnaphar, à עפר Gniphar, i. sparsit pulueres, cognat: habet אפר Epher, i. cinis propriè ex materia adusta, דק Dak, à דקק Dakak, i. tenuis fuit, comminuit, Heb: 2. אבק Abak, puluisculus, qui vento excitatus intorquetur, & variè implicatur; vel qui à pugnantium strepitu excitatur, ab אבק Abak, i. impugnauit, colluctatus est pugnis, quod qui facit, intèr pugnos, & amplexus aduersarij implicatur. intèr אבק Abak, & עפר Gnaphar, ista est differentia quòd עפר Gnaphar, est puluis grandior. Br. Pewdwr; ne graian.

b gun-**Pouder.** B. **Büss pouder**, i. puluis sclopetarius. T. **Büchsen puluer.** G. Poudre à canón. I. Poluere d' artilleria. L. Puluis tormentarius, quô ad explodenda tormenta bellica vtamur. puluis nitratus à materia ex qua, vndè & P. Nitrum. Gr. Κόνις νίτριος, i. puluis nitrinus. Br. Rhéchtan, q. quod excitet ignem sonorum.

c **Poudering** tub. B. **Vleesch cuype**, i. carnarium vas vel cupa. T. **Fleischstander**, a **fleisch**, i. caro, et **stander** a **stehen**, i. stare. Est enim in quo carnes conditæ stant suntve. I. Concha, a similitudine, cum concha animali. H. Cuba de cecina, à Lat: L. Cupa, i. a great vessell. P. Fumeyro de carne, à fumo, quia in eo carnes ad fumigationem præparantur. L. Alveus, a similitudine aluei, carnarium à carne, κρεῖον à κρέας, i. caro. cadus salsamentarius. Gr. κρεαδοχεῖον à κρέας, i. caro, δέχομαι, i. recipio. Br. Kerwyn-balltiad, à kerwyn, cadus, & balltiad, salsamentum.

9508 **Pouertie.** Vie. **Poorenesse.**

9509 to **Poule.** Vid. **Polle.**

9510 **Poule-dauies**, Oulдernes, Medrinackes, the course canvas which taylors stiffen doublets with, or whereof sayles of ships are made. G. Aulónnes. Vid. **Oulдernes.**

9511-1 a **Poulter.** Vid. **Poultrer.**

9511-2 a **Poultis**, a soft or moist plaister, à L. Puls, à Gr. πόλτος, cum propter mollitiem puls quodammodo sit. G. 1. Embléme. T. **Ein weich pflaster**, i. emplastrum molle. G. 2. Cataplásme. I. H. P. Cataplásmo. L. Cataplasma. Græ. κατάπλασμα à καταπλάσσω, i. illino: any thing made of meale, water, honie and egges, sodden together as poultises bee made. Br. Pwltes.

9512 a **Poultrer** or **poulter**, he that keepeth or selleth Poultrie. G. Poulaillier. I. Polláio, Polláro, Pollaruólo. H. Polléro. P. Gallineiro. B. T. **Vogeler.** L. Auiarius, quia aues saginatas seruat, venditq; Pullinarius. Gr. ὀρνεώτης.

9513 **Poultrie**, or foules. G. Pouláille, a pullis auium. voláille, à volando. I. Polláglia vcelli, q. auicelli, auiculæ volatilia. H. Pollería, aves. P. Aues passaros, à passeribus. L. Aues villaticæ. B. **Ghevoghelte.** T. **Gevögel**, a **vogel**, i. auis. Hebr. עוף gnoph, a עוף gunuph, i. volauit. Br. Pwltri. Cwéri, q. pulli Gallinarum.

9514 a **Poumpe.** Sax. T. **Pumpe.** B. G. Pompe. I. Pompo, à πέμπω, i. mitto, quod aquam emittat, vel vt H. P. Bomba, a bombo, seu sonitu quem edit nomine consicto. H. * Anoria, ab ἀνὰ, sursum, & ῥέω, i. fluo. L. Antlia. Gr. ἀντλία, ἄντλιον, ἀντλιαντλήτης, ab ἀντλᾶν, i. haurire, quod aquam exhauriat; in nauibus vocatur L. Sentina, quod sensum odoratus offendat. Br. Pwmp. — A Pumpe, vndè. * Anoria et Antlia, vndè.

9515 to **Pounce.** H. Ponçar. I. Poncelláre, à L. Pungere. Græ. διακόπτειν, ex διὰ, & κόπτω, disseco, distinctè seco. Br. y bwnsio, y ddádru. Vid. to **Iagge.**

9516 **Pounces** of a hawke fortè à pungendo. Vid. **Clawe.**

9517 a **Pound.** Vid. **Pownd.**

9518 ☞ **Pourchas** (Perquisitum) commeth of the french (pourchassér, i. solicitare, ambire, eagerly to pursue or follow.) It signifieth the buying of lands or tenements with money or other agreement, and not the obtaining of it by title or discent. ¶ Coniunctum perquisitum, ioynt purchas. ¶ Regist: orig: fo. 143. b.

9519 * a **Pour contrell**, a fish of many feete, changing his colour often. L. Polypus, à Gr. πόλυπους, à πολὺς, i. multus, & πῦς, i. pes, multos enim habet pedes. Ex hoc corruptum est G. Peulpe, poupe. I. Polpo. H. Pulpe. P. Poluo.

9520 to **Poure**, spill, or shedde, fortè ex B. **Boren, Beuren**, i. leuare vas, leuando enim effunditur. G. Verser, à verse, a versare, idem. H. P. Derramár, fortè à διαρρέω, i. perfluo. L. Fundere, Effundere, diffundere, a פון phun, per inuers: radical: a נוף nuph, i. effundere, aspergere, stillare, ¶ Guich: B. **Ghieten.** Sax. Geeten. T. **Giessen**, à Gr. χέειν, χεῦσαι, i. fundere, a נסך nasach, i. fudit, ¶ Helwig: Gr. χέω, χύω, & χωνεύω, i. liquida (metalla propriè) fundo, à χοάνη, χώνη, infundibulum. Hebr. שפך schaphach, quod non tantum de liquidis, sed etiam de aridis, dicitur. Br. y goithi, yddywallt.

9521 ☞ **Pour faire proclaimer, que nul enject fines ou ordures en fosses ou riuers pres cities, &c.** is a Writ directed to the Maior, Sheriffe, or Bayliffe of a Citie or Towne, commanding to proclaime, that none cast filth into the ditches or places neare adioyning: and if any be cast alreadie, to remoue it. This is founded vpon the Statute, ¶ An. 12. R. 2. cap. 13. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br. fol. 176.

9522 ☞ **Pourparty** (propars, propartis, vel propartia) is contrary to (pro indiuiso.) For to make pourparty, is to diuide, and seuer the lands that fall to parteners, which before partition they hold ioyntly, and pro indiuiso. ¶ Old: nat: br: fo. 11.

9523 ☞ **Pourpresture**, (Pourprestura, vel porprestura, vel paraprestura) seemeth to come from the French (pourpris, i. conseptum, a close or inclosure, or that which is inclosed or contained.) It is thus defined by Glanuile, lib. 9. cap. 11. Pourprestura est propriè, quando aliquid super Dominum Regem iniustè occupatur. Vt in Dominicis Regis, vel in vijs publicis obstructis, vel in aquis publicis transuersis à recto cursu: vel quando aliquis in ciuitate super Regiam plateam aliquid ædificando occupauerit, & generaliter quoties aliquid

quid fit ad nocumentum Regij tenementi, vel Regiæ viæ, vel Ciuitatis. ¶ Crompt: in his Iurisdict: fol. 152. defineth it thus: Pourpresture is properly, when a man taketh to himselfe, or encroacheth any thing that he ought not, whether it be in any Iurisdiction, Land, or Franchise: and generally, when any thing is done to the Nusance of the Kings tenants. Et idem, eodem, fol. 203. saith to the same effect, but more at large. See Kitch: fol. 10. and Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 169. & part. 2. cap. 10. per totum. See Skene de verb. signif. verbo Purpresture: where he maketh three sorts of this offence; one against the King, the second against the Lord of the fee, the third against a neighbour by a neighbour lying neere him.

9524 ☞ **Pour seisir terres la femme que tient en Dower, &c.** is a writ whereby the King seiseth vpon the land, which the wife of his tenant, that held in capite, deceased, hath for her Dowrie, if she marrie without his leaue; and is grounded vpon the Statute of the Kings Prerogatiue, cap. 3. See Fitzh. fol. 174.

9525 ☞ **Poursuyuant**, commeth of the French (poursuyure, i. persequi, to pursue.) It signifieth the Messenger of the King, attending vpon him in Warres, or at the Councell Table, the Starre-chamber, Exchequer, or Commission Court, to be sent vpon any occasion, or message; as for the apprehension of a partie accused or suspected of any offence committed. Those that be vsed in martiall causes, are called * Poursuyuants at Armes, ¶ An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13. whereof there be foure in number of especiall names; which see in **Herald**. And M. Stow speaking of R. 3. his end, pag. 784. hath these words: For his bodie was naked to the skinne, not so much as one clout about him, and was trussed behind a Pursuyuant at armes, like a Hogge, or a Calfe, &c. The rest are vsed vpon other messages in time of peace, and especially in matters touching iurisdiction. See **Herald**.

* Poursuyuants at Armes, which see in **Herald**.

9526 to **Pourtray**. Vide to **Portraie**.

9527 ☞ **Pourueyour**, (Prouisor) commeth of the French (Pouruoir, i. prouidere, prospicere.) It signifieth an Officer of the King, Queene, or other great Personage, that prouideth corne and other victuall for the house of him whose Officer he is. See **Magna Charta**, cap. 22. & 3. Edw. 1. cap. 7. & 31. & An. 28. eiusdem. Articuli super Chartas 2. and many other Statutes gathered by Rastal vnder this title.

9528 * a **Powch**. Vide **Pouch**.

9529 * **Powder**, Gunne-**powder**, & **Powdring**-tubbe. Vide sub voce **Pouder**.

9530 **Power**. G. Pouvoír. I. Potere, à posse. Brit: Rhwysc. Vide **Might**, **Force**.

b in one's **Power**, hand, or possession. G. En la puissance. I. In potere. P. Em poder. H. En podér, en señorio. L. Penes, ab Hebr: פנים penim, i. ἔσω vel εἴσω, i. interius in loco interiori, & ita in potestate. Commune tamen est παρὰ μοί, penes me. Quod penes, non est extra, aut externum, sed intus, vt q. possideas, aut firmè teneas. Hinc benè Vlpianus, Penes te amplius est quam apud te. Br. yn fy nerth, i. in mea potestate.

c ☞ **Power of the Countie** (Posse Comitatus) by M. Lamberts opinion in his Eirenarch. lib. 3. cap. 1. fol. 309. containeth the aide and attendance of all Knights, Gentlemen, Yeomen, Labourers, Seruants, Apprentices, and Villaines: and likewise of Wards, and of other young men aboue the age of 15. yeares, within the Countie: because all of that age are bound to haue harnesse, by the Statute of Winchester. But Women, Ecclesiasticall persons, and such as be decrepit, or doe labour of any continuall infirmitie, shall not be compelled to attend. For the Statute 2. H. 5. cap. 8. (which also worketh vpon the same ground) saith, That persons sufficient to trauell shall be assistant in this seruice.

9531 ☞ **Powledauies**, An. 1. Iacob: cap. 24. Vide **Pouledauies** & **Ouldernes**.

9532 ☞ **Powndage**, is a Subsidie graunted to the King of all manner of merchandizes of euery Merchant, denizen, and alien, carried out of this Realme, or brought into the same by way of merchandize, to the value of * 12. pence in euery pound, ¶ An. 12. Ed. 6. cap. 13. An. 31. Eliz. cap. 5. An. 1. Iacobi, cap. 33.

* 12. d. in euery pound.

9533 a **Pownd**. Br. Pwnd. B. **Pond**. T. **Pfundt**. Sax: Pund, à pondo, verbi pendo, quod e. pondero. G. Livre. P. Livra. H. I. L. Libra, quòd libera sit & cuncta in se pondera contineat, ¶ Isidor: At pondus abusiuè dicitur libra vna, ¶ Isidor: Aut à Gr. λίτρα κατ' ἀντίστοιχον. L. 2. Mina, mna, μνᾶ ab Hebr: מנה mane idem, quòd à מנה * Manah, i. distribuit numeratim, & singulatim numerauit omnes partes. Hinc מן man, cibus distributè cælo delapsus, & qui distribuebatur inter filios Israel. Moses in Eremo primus dedit mensurarum nomina. Sydon Argiuus ponderum rationem: suum regit omnia pondus. Vide **Manna**.

* ... vndè.

b a **Pownd-waight**. B. **Pond ghewight**. T. **Pfundt gewicht**. G. Poix d'vne liure. I. H. P. Peso de vna libra. L. Assipondium, ab as & pondus, as ab ære Varroni. Duodecim ex ictorum schola constans vnciis seu partibus. De totius autem, quòd as, diuisione hoc obseruandum. As ita in partes suas secatur vel tribuitur, vt ab vncia ad octo fiat partium incrementum, ab octo ad duodecim diminutio. Cum ergo ad octo peruentum est, tunc de asse diminuendum in ratione partium ineunda. Non enim vt ante quadrans, triens, semis dicitur, quæ vnciarum adiectione incrementum capiunt. Sed deest vncia, deest sextans, deest quadrans, id est deunx, dextans, dodrans. Ergo ab octo de asse diminuitur, vnde des dessis dictus primum à veteribus.

9534 to **Pownd**, q. to powder, contractum ex pouder, i. puluis, tundendo enim res in pulucrem rediguntur. Vide **Stampe**.

b a **Pownder**. Vide a **Pestle**.

9535 a **Pownd**, or Pin-fold for cattell. G. Clos, enclos, closture. I. Chiasura, seraglio. H. Cerradúra, à serando. P. Valado, quòd vallo muniatur & includatur, & quia circum circa dicitur cerco. L. Septum, à sepio. Claustrum, à claudo. Græc. κλῇθρον & κλεῖθρον à κλείω, i. claudo. B. **Slot, insluytinghe**, ab **insluyten**, i. includere, coarctare. T. **Schrancken**, à σφράττειν, i. sepire. Heb: גדר geder, à גדר gadar, i. sepiuit. Br. Buarth.

b ☞ **Pownde**, (Parcus) seemeth to signifie generally any inclosure of strength to keepe in beasts: but especially, with vs, it signifieth a place of strength to restraine cattell, being distrained or put in for any trespasse done by them, vntill they be repleuied or redeemed. And in this signification it is called a Pownde ouert, i. apertus, or open pownd, being builded vpon the wast of some Lord, within his fee, and is called the Lords pownd: For he prouideth it to his vse, and the vse of his tenants, ¶ See Kitch: fol. 144. * It is diuided into pownd open, and * pownd close. Pownd open, or ouert, is not onely the Lords pownd, but a Backe-side, Court, Yard, Pasture, or else whatsoeuer: whether the owner of any beasts impounded may come to giue them meat and drinke without offence, for their being there, or his comming thither. Pownd close is then the contrarie, viz. such a one as the owner cannot come vnto, to the purpose aforesaid, without offence; as some close house, or such like place.

* Pound ouert. * Pound close.

9536 to **Powre**, spill, or shed. Vide to **Poure**.

9537 a **Powt**, or **Eel powt**. B. **Pudde**, **Aelput**. Holl: **Puytael**. T. **Put** & **ahlput**, ab **ahl**, i. anguilla, & **put**, i. rana, q. rananguillam diceres, corpore enim anguillam, ore ranam refert, & sic Sax: Quapp & alquapp, ab al, i. anguilla, & quapp, i. rana. G. Boullouse, à ventre inflato ceu bullis. ¶ Gesn:

9538 **Poxe**. Vide **Pockes**.

9539 Quæcunq; scribuntur cum **Poy** quæras in **Poi**, those words you finde written with **Poy** looke in **Poi**.

9540 **Practise**. G. Practique. I. Práttica. H. P. Pratica. Artificium. L. Práctica, praxis. B. **Practyke**. T. **Practic**. Græ. πρακτικὴ, sc. τέχνη, πρᾶξις à πράττω, i. facio, tracto. Pragma. Gr. πρᾶγμα, à πράττω, facio, exercitatio forensis, ars, techna, à Græc. τέχνη. Hebr: מפעלה miphnalah, à פעל pagnal, i. fecit, operatus est. Br. Arfer.

9541 ☞ **Prebend**. Vide ☞ **Prebend**.

9542 ☞ **Precept**. Vide ☞ **Precept**.

9543 ☞ **Precipe**. Vide ☞ **Precipe**.

9544 * a **Predicate**, a Logicke terme signifying that voice which in a proposition is attributed to or affirmed of the subiect. L. Prædicatum, quod de alio prædicatur. Et Grammatici Appositum vocant. Sic Gr. κατηγόρημα, à κατὰ, & ἀγορέω, i. dico.

9545 **Prediction** or Prophecie. Vi. **Prophecie**.

9546 ☞ **Premunire**. Vi. **Premunire**.

9547 ☞ **Prepositus ville**. Vi. **Prepositus ville**.

9548 **Pragmaticall**, or practised in many matters. B. T. **Pragmatijcke**. L. Pragmaticus, Practicus. G. Pragmaticién, Practicién. I. H. P. Pragmatico, Pratico. Gr. πραγματικὸς, à πράττω, i. facio. Vide **Practise**.

9549 * **Pragmatographia**, a figure. G. Pragmatographíe. I. H. P. Pragmatografia. L. Pragmatographia. Gr. πραγματογραφία, à πρᾶγμα, i. res, negotium, & γράφω, i. scribo, describo, q. rei descriptio. Est cùm id quod fit aut factum est omnibus sucatum coloribus, ob oculos ponimus, vt auditorem siue lectorem extra se positum velut in theatro auocet.

9550 ☞ **Praie** in aide. Vi. **Ayde**.

9551 to **Praie**, or make praiers. G. Priér, Orér. I. Pregáre, Rogáre. H. P. Rogar. L. Precari, à ברך berech, i. ingeniculando fudit preces, vndè ברכה berecha, q. preca, i. precatio, benedictio: salutationibus, votis, laudibus, aliquid ab aliquo postulare & flagitare: item maledicere, imprecari. Precari est rogare, deprecari est purgare & excusare, ¶ Non: Dupliciter enim verbum sumitur, suntq; preces bonæ, & preces malæ. Hinc inter preces distinguebant veteres. Sic enim ¶ Cato: Iane pater te hac strue commouenda bonas preces precor, ¶ Guich: Aliàs Rogare fit à Gr. ἐρωτάω, i. petere, fortè à πείθω, à פתה * patha, i. suasit, persuasit: persuasionibus namque petentes vtantur necessum: à quo & B. **Bidden**, vndè Ang: **Beades**. T. **Bitten**. Gr. αἰτέω, ab αἰ, i. væ, & τῶ, i. quæro, quasi cum luctu rem qua caremus desiderare, vndè & à δέω, i. opus habeo, indigeo: indigentia enim precationum mater. Gr. γουνάζομαι, γουνέομαι, (à γόνας, i. genu) supplex oro, ingeniculando submissè oro. εὔχομαι, ab εὖ, i. bonum, & χέω, i. fundo. Heb: שאל sheol, à שאל shaal, i. rogauit, supplicauit. Br. y weddio.

* **Beades** vndè.

b a **Praier**. G. Priére, Oraisón. H. Ruego, Oracion. P. Rogo, Oração. I. Preghiera, Oratióne. L. Preces, Comprecatio, Precatio, Oratio, Rogatio, Rogatus, Supplicatio, à sub humilitatem notans, & plico, nimirum palmas. B. **Ghebed**. T. **Gebet**. Sax: Beeden, à verbo peto. Gr. αἴτησις, εὐχὴ, quod ab Heb: בטח batach, i. fiduciam habuit, sperauit fiducialiter. πέποιθε fretus est & confisus: indè בטח betach, i. πεποίθησις, fiducia manifestè referens. T. **Bitt**, **Gebett**. Nempe preces debent esse fiduciariæ. Indidem ipsum Lat: verbum fido, & fides, manasse videtur, ¶ Heluig: Heb: שאלה scheélah, à שאל shaal, i. supplicauit. תפלה tephillah, à פלל palal, i. precatus est. Vi. Etym: in to **Praie**. Br. Gweddi.

9552 a **Praie** or spoile. G. B. Proye. H. Presa, Robo. P. Presa, Roubo. I. Preda. L. Præda, à prædari, à prendere, vt sit præda, q. prenda. Est enim id quod prenditur priusquam datur, & ferè semper violenter, vt exinde rectè sit rapina à rapio. B. **Roof**. T. **Raub**, ab ארב arabh, i. insidiatus est, dolo & insidijs enim comitatum fit spolium, ¶ Heluig: Gr. λεία, à λάζω, i. capio. ἄγρα, fortè ab אגר agar, i. congregare: congregati enim prædones, prædas congregant. Vel ἄγρα propriè est præda venatu capta, sic dict: ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager, fortasse quòd agri sint venationi apti. βουλασία, à βοῦς, i. bos, & ἐλαύνω, i. impello. Cùm enim antiquitùs omnes diuitiæ erant in armento, prædones cùm nihil nisi pecora abigere possent, ita sunt appellati. Br. Anrhaith. Heb: טרף * toreph, à טרף taraph, i. discerpsit, prædatus est dentibus. Propriè dicitur de bestijs, quæ prædam inuenientes, dentibus discerpunt eam, aut catulis suis cibum & alimentum, ac exinde nos dicimus to teare in peeces.

* To teare in peeces vndè.

9553 to **Praise**. T. **Preisen**, **Loben**. B. **Prijsen**, **Louen**. G. Prisér, ex פרש pharasch, i. exposuit verbis distinctis, ¶ Heluig: G. 2. Louér. I. Lodare. H. Loár. P. Louvár. L. Laudáre, à λαύω, i. fruor: nam nullus ex virtute maior fructus laude, ¶ Scal: Gr. ἐπαινέω, ex ἐπί, & αἰνέω, i. laudo, quod ab ἰαίνω, i. delecto, exhilaro, ¶ Etym: delectat enim illum qui laudatur. εὐφημέω, ab εὖ, i. benè, & φημί, i. loquor, dico. Heb: הלל hillel, ab הלל * halal, i. laudauit, glorificauit, vndè haleluiah. Cognationem habet cum הלא halah, i. vlterius promouit: nam laudare est aliquem vlterius promouere famâ, & prædicando eius virtutes. Hinc ἀλαλάζω, promulgo laudes alicuius. שבח schiboach, i. commendauit,

* Haleluiah, i. laudate Deum, nam יה jah est vnum ex nominibus Dei.

i. commendauit, indè σέβω, σέβομαι, i. veneror. Br. Canfol, y glodforhau.

b a **Praise**, or commendation. B. **Prijse**, **Lof**. T. **Preiß**, **Lob**. G. Loz, Louange. H. Lóor. P. Luuor. I. Lode. L. Laus, à λαὸς, i. populus. est enim laus, à populo seu multis prædicari, ¶ Becm: vel ab הלל halal, i. laudare, ¶ Guich: Encomium. Gr. ἐγκώμιον, à κώμη, i. vicus, pagus, quòd olim encomia celebrata sint in triuijs pagorum. ἔπαινος, αἶνος, ab αἰνέω, i. laudo. Heb: הודה hodah, à ידה jadah, i. manauit, & actiue fecit emanare, i. emisit, eiecit, & in Hiphil accipitur pro confiteri, & celebrare, quando aliquid non celatur, sed ad alios & in publicum demanat, & diuulgatur. Br. Clód, canfol, moliant: mawl vox poëtica denotans hymnum. Cognationem habet cum T. **Maul**, i. os, oris, vel idem est metonymicè: maul (inquam) Sax: muel, ab Heb: מלל mellel, i. locutus est, & hinc מלה mullah, i. loquela.

9554 to **Praise** or value. Vi. to **Price**.

9555 a **Pran**, a fish. L. Carides.

9556 to **Prate**. B. **Praten**, à πράττω, i. ago, à φράζω, i. loquor. **Klappen**, à sono crepitaculi confictum nomen. G. Caquetér, Quaquetér, à sono anatum & gallinarum. Vi. to **Cackle**, & to **Babble**. L. Garrire, à γαργαρίζειν, i. guttur aqua colluere, & ita q. quodammodo sine intermissione strepere: vel à γαρύειν Dorico, pro γηρύειν, i. strepere, ¶ Canin: Blaterare. T. **Plaudern**. Sax: Pludesin, à φλυαρεῖν, i. nugari. **Pladdern**, i. otiosè fabulari. Gr. φλυαρέω, à φλύος, i. nugæ, & ῥέω, i. fluo. ἀδολεσχέω, ab ἄδος, i. satietas, & λέσχη, i. sermocinatio, confabulatio: adeò vt ἀδόλεσχος is dicitur qui ad satietatem vsq; sermocinatur. Br. i rúo-dadal, à rúo, i. excito, & dadal, i. molestas nugas. y ymsiarad.

b a **Prater**. B. **Prater**, **Clapper**. G. Bauéulx, à Gr. βάβαξ, i. garrulus. Vi. **Babbler**, & **Babble**.

9557 the **Prauncing** of a horse, fortè à T. **brausen**, i. tumultuosè flare & strepere: est generosis equis maximè proprium. B. **een pronkende peerd**, i. superbè saliens & gradiens equus. G. Pannades.

9558 to **Preach**. G. Preschér, à * פרש parasch, i. exponere, explanare, declarare: vnde & B. **Preken**, T. **Predigen**. P. Pregar. H. Predicár. I. Predicáre. L. Prædicâre, vel præ alijs dicere. Concionari, i. pro concione seu concito populo dicere. Exinde namq; & Concio, ¶ Becm: Gr. κηρύσσω, κηρύττω, à γηρύω, i. sono, loquor, à גרון garon, i. gutture, sermonis organo, à גרה gerah, i. ruminauit, vel à Chald: כרז cheraz, i. prædicare. Heb: קהל kahal, i. καλέω, voco, conuoco, concio, κλάζω, clamo. Cognationem habet cum קול kol, i. vox. Br. y bregéthy.

* To **Preach** vndè.

b a **Preacher**. G. Preschéur, Predicatéur. I. Predicatóre. H. Predicadór. P. Pregadór. B. **Precker**, **Predicant**. T. **Prediger**. L. Prædicâtor, Ecclesiastes, Concionátor. Gr. κήρυξ. Heb: קהל kohel. Br. Pregethwr.

9559 a **Preamble**. G. Preambúle. I. H. P. Preámbulo. T. **Preambl**. L. Præambulum, q. præambulet seu præcedat sermonem aut cantum, vndè & præludium ab Apuleio. Procemium. Gr. προοίμιον, à πρὸ, i. antè, & οἴμη, i. cantus: est enim præcentio, exordium quo cantores & citharœdi præludunt, & metaphoricè transfertur ad Oratorum ac cæterorum scriptorum exordia. B. **Voor-reden**. T. **Vor-rede**, à **vor**, i. ante, & **reden**, i. loqui. Br. kyn-profiant, à kyn, i. antè, & profiant, i. exploratio.

9560-1 a **Prebend**. G. T. B. Prebénde. I. H. P. Prebenda. L. Præbenda, à præbendo concilium, quod pro opera præbeatur Clericis: vel vt ¶ Laz: à præbita annona. Græ. παροχὴ, à παρέχω, i. præbeo. Br. Digonolieth.

b-1 a **Prebendarie**. Quid olim fuerit exactissimè docet ¶ Fr. Duarenus. Vi. ☞ **Prebend** subsequent:

b-2 ☞ **Prebend** (Præbenda) is the portion which euery member, or Canon of a Cathedrall Church, receiueth in the right of his place, for his maintenance. And though vse haue wrought the Latine word into the nature of a Substantiue: yet I thinke it originally to be an Adiectiue, or Participle, and to haue beene ioined with pars or portio, and so Pars or Portio præbenda, a part allowed: as Canonica portio, which is in a manner all one in signification: aut à præbendo concilio Decano. Howbeit, Canonica portio, is properly vsed for that share which euery Canon or Prebendarie receiueth yeerely out of the common stocke of the Church: and Præbenda is a seuerall benefice rising from some temporall land, or Church appropriated, toward the maintenance of a Clerke, or member of a Collegiat Church: and is commonly surnamed of the place, whence the profit groweth. And Prebends be either simple, or with dignitie. Simple Prebends, be those that haue no more but the reuenue toward their maintenance. Prebends with dignitie, are such, as haue some iurisdiction annexed to them, according to the diuers orders in euery seuerall Church. Of this see more in the title, De Præbend: & Dignit: in the Decretals. Alciat saith, that Præbenda in the plurall number and neuter gender, was anciently vsed, as now Præbenda in the singular number and feminine gender is vsed. ¶ Parerg: ca. 43.

9560-2 a **Precedent**. G. Precedant. I. H. P. Precedente. L. Præcedens, à præcedere. T. **Vorgehendt**. B. **Voorgaende**, à **vorgehen**, i. præcedere. Gr. προερχόμενον.

9561-1 a **Precept** or instruction. G. Precépte. I. Precétto, Dottrína. P. Doutrina. H. Doctrina. L. Præceptum, à præcipio. Doctrina, à doceo. Gr. ἐφετμὴ, ab ἐφίημι, i. mando. πρόσταγμα, à πρὸς, & τάττω, i. ordino, statuo, mando. T. B. **Gebot**, à **gebieten**, i. iubere, mandare. **Lehre**, à **lehren**, i. docere. Heb: חק chok, i. statutum, constitutio. regula & norma præscripta atque literis effigiata, à חקק i. effigiauit, delineauit. Significatione congruit cum חקה cikka, & חוק cok. מצוה mitsuah, à צוה tsauah, i. præcepit. Br. Gorchymmun.

b ☞ **Precept**, Præceptum, is diuersly taken in the Common Law: sometime for a commandement in writing sent out by a Iustice of peace, or other, for the bringing of a person, one or more, or records before him. Of this you haue examples of diuers in the Table of the ¶ Regester Iudiciall. And this vse seemeth to be borrowed from the customes of Lombardie, where præceptum signifieth scripturam vel instrumentum, ¶ Hot: in verb: feud: & lib: 3. comment: in libros feudorum, in præfatione. Sometime it is taken for the prouocation, whereby one man inciteth another to commit a felonie, as theft or murder, ¶ Stawnf: pl: cor: fol: 105. Bracton calleth it præceptum or mandatum, li. 3. tr. 2. ca. 19. whence a man may obserue three diuersities of offending in murder: Præceptum, fortia, consilium: Præceptum being the instigation vsed before hand: fortia, the assistance in the fact, as helpe to binde the partie murdered or robbed: consilium, aduice either before or in the deede. The Ciuilians vse mandatum in this case, as appeareth by Angelus in tractat: de maleficijs, vers: Sempronium mandatorem.

c ☞ **Preceptories**, ¶ Ann. 32. H. 8. ca. 24. were benefices in a kinde, and termed preceptories, because they were possessed by the more eminent sort of the Templers, whom the chiefe master by his authoritie created and called Præceptores Templi, ¶ Ioach: Steph: de Iurisd: li. 4. ca. 10. num. 27. See Commaundry.

9561-2 a **Precinct**. I. Precínto. L. Præcinctus, à præcingere, quia est locus terminis & limitibus præcinctus. Districtus. I. 2. Distretto, à distringere, i. arctare: est enim locus, eo, quem diximus, modo, arctatus. H. P. Cosa aperce bida, i. res præcincta. Br. Serkyll. Vi. **Circuit**.

9562 **Precious**. G. Precieux. I. Precióso. L. Preciósus, à pretium, multo dignum pretio. Vndè et H. De mucho precio. P. De muito preço. B. **Costelijck**. T. **Köstlich**, à **kosten**, i. sumptus, q. res digna in qua comparanda multum requiratur sumptus. Gr. τίμιος, à τίω, laudo, amo, honoro. Br. Gwrthfawr.

9563 a **Precious** stone. Vid. **Gemm**.

9564 ☞ **Precipe quod reddat**, is a Writ of great diuersitie, touching both the forme and vse: for better declaration whereof see **Ingressu** & **Entrie**. This forme is extended as well to a writ of right, as to other writs of entry or possession, ¶ Old: nat: br: fo. 13. and Fitzh: nat: br: fo. 5. And it is called sometime a writ of right close, as a præcipe in capite, when it issueth out of the Court or common plees, for a tenent holding of the King in chiefe, as of his Crowne, and not of the King, as of any honour, Castell, or Manour. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 4. b. Fitzh: nat: br: fo. 5. F. Sometime a Writ of right patent: as when it issueth out of any Lords Court, for any of his tenents deforced, against the deforcer, and must be determined there. Of this reade more at large in Fitzh: nat: br: in the very first chap. or writ of all his booke.

9565 a **Precipice** or breake-necke. G. Precipíce. I. Precípitio. L. Præcipitium, à præcipitando, vt sit locus de quo quis facilè possit in profundum præcipitari. H. Despénadéro. T. **Ein gäh ort**, à גב gaph, i. summitas, eminentia, pinnaculum. Est enim eminenter dependens propendensve montis alicuius præruptus descensus. B. **Een steyl plaetse**. * Gr. κρημνὸς, à κρεμάω, i. pendeo. Br. Tor-gwddwg, à tor, rumpo, & gwddwg, collum.

* a **Steepe place**.

9566 to **Precipitate**. G. Precipitér. I. L. Præcipitare, q. per caput præcipitem dare. H. Deseñar. P. Deitar de cabeça abaixo. B. **Van bouen neder worpen**, i. à superiore in locum deijcere inferiorem. T. **Hinuntur stürtzen**, i. invertere quem à superno in inferius. **Stürtzen** enim invertere est quod in præcipitando quem opus solum, à Gr. καταχρημνίζειν. Br. Tín-dros ben, à tín podex, & dros-ben, super caput. hoc moris est Britannis deteriorem partem pro aptiori vsurpare, etsi ambo haud ineptissimè.

9567 **Precise**. G. Preciz. I. H. P. Preciso. L. Præcisus, a præ, & cædo, i. amputo. B. **Cortelijck**. T. **Kürtzlich**, a **kurtz**, i. breuis. **rundt**, i. sphæricè, forma rotunda, & ita in arctum compressa vt circulus. Gr. προτμητὸς, à προτέμνω, i. præcido. Heb. נמול namol, a מול mol, i. præcidit: & propriè dicitur de membris corporis, ac exinde μελίζω, i. membrum abscindo. Br. Talog.

9568 a **Predecessour**. G. Predecesséur. I. Predecessore, Antecessore. H. L. Antecessór, ab antecedo, prædecessor qui præ nobis decessit. decessor ratione eadem. P. Dianteiro, q. qui ante fuit. B. **Een Voorghangher**. T. **Vorgenger**, ab **vorgehen**, i. antecedere, anteire. Gr. πρόγονος, q. ante genitus, ante natus, ex πρὸ, i. ante, & γίνομαι, i. fio nascor. Hebr. קדמון kadmon, à קדם kiddem, præuenit, antecessit. Br. Henetfiad.

9569 to **Predestinate**. G. Predestinér. H. P. Predestinare. I. Predestinare. L. Prædestinare, à præ, i. ante, & destinare, seu determinare ad certum finem. B. **Voor ordineeren**. T. **Verordinieren**, i. ante certo alicui fini ordinare. **vorsehen**, i. ante quam fiat futurum videre. quod de Deo propriè dicitur & præscientia diuina. Gr. προορίζω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & ὁρίζω, i. definio, decerno. Hebr. השקף hishkiph, à שקף shakaph, i. attentè prospexit, ordinauit. Br. rhannu-dien, quod conuenit cum εἱμαρμένη, quod Deus ita lance distribuit suas omnibus fortunas, vt non habeant easdem.

9570 the **Predicables**, genus, species, differentia, proprium, accidens, siue quidditates of Logike, à prædicando, quod rebus attribuantur, because they are attributes of all things. L. Prædicábilia, nomen artis ideoq; eiusdem in linguis alijs appellationis. Gr. κατηγορήματα, sic dict: quod de alijs prædicentur à κατὰ, & ἀγορέω, i. dico. Br. Bethiwie rhesswmiaeth, i. quidditates rationalis dissertationis.

9571 the **Predicaments**. Ten logicall rowes, companies, or orders, wherein euery limited and bounded nature is ranked and disposed. Substantia, quantitas, qualitas. L. Prædicamenta, categoriæ. Br. Deg-cradd holl bethen bydol, à deg, i. decem gradus, & holl bethen, omnium, bydol, mundanorum, quæ enim non propriè, tamen vi ad hunc titulum degcradd referri possunt, & debent.

9572 **Preeminence**. G. Preeminénce. I. Preeminenza, Excellentia, Altura. H. P. Alteza, ab altus, q. in alto dignitatis gradu constitutus. L. Præeminentia, quod præ alijs emineat, excellentia quod alios virtute & honore excellat. Prærogativa, à præ, & rogare, i. legem ferre, in publicis negotijs reip: præ alijs quod rogetur; & sententiam suam exprimat. T. B. **Hocheit**, ab **hoch**, i. altus, vel ὄχθη, i. eminentior locus aut collis. à Gr. ἐξοχὴ, ab ἐξέχω, i. emineo, præ alijs quippiam habeo. περιουσία, à περισσὸς, vel περιττὸς, quod παραγωγικῶς, est à περὶ, i. præ, vltra, suprà: is enim περισσὸς, dicitur qui præ cæteris aliquid habet, qu: ὢν περὶ τῶν ἄλλων. Hebr. מרום marom, à רום rom, altus fuit, eleuatus fuit: idem. quod ראם raam, & רמם ramam. Br. Rhagoriaeth.

9573 a **Preface**. G. Prefáce, Prologue. I. Prefatione, Próloʒo. H. P. Prefacio, Prólogo. L. Præfatio, à præ, & fari, prologus. Græ. πρόλογος, à πρὸ, i. ante, & λόγος, i. sermo, q. sermo sermonem qui antecedit & ad sequentem præparatorium quid est. Br. Kyn-ddiddan, à kyn, præ, & ddiddan, sermonem facere. Vid. **Preamble**.

9574 to **Preferre** or aduance. G. Preferér, Proposér. I. Preferire, Preporre.

Preporre. H. Preferír, Anteponér. P. *Leuar ou por diante*, i. ponere, aut leuare ante alios. L. Præferre, *q. præ, i. super alios ferre* preponere, *à præ & pono*, ante-ponere, ante-habere. Gr. προτιμάω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & τιμάω, i. honoro, προτίθημι, à πρὸ, & τίθημι, i. pono. B. **Voor-setten.** T. **Vorsetzen,** *i. anteponere*, **Vorziehen,** à **vor**, *i. ante, &* **ziehen**, i. ducere, q. ex infimo in altiorem gradum trahere. Hebr. הקדים hikdim, קדם kedem, *i. ante, pridem.* Br. i rhagori.

9575 *to* **Prefixe.** G. Prefire. I. *Prefiggere*, à L. Præfigere, *tempus nimirum locumvè certum.* Vid. **Appoint.**

9576 **Pregnant.** G. Pregnánt. I. *Pregnánte.* P. *Prenhe.* H. Preñado. L. Pregnans, *q. progignens.* B. **Swangher.** T. **Schwanger,** à **schwer**, *i. grauis.* vndè grauidus. Gr. ἔγκυος, ἐγκύμων, ab ἐν, i. in, & κύω. vtero gero. Hebr. הרה hora, *ab* הרה harah, *i. concepit, & propriè est mulierum, quæ spermate virili concepto grauidæ fiunt, & intumescit vterus illarum instar montis parvi : vndè affinitatem habet cum* הר har, *i. mons :* Abusive autem *dicitur* & *de alijs rebus.* Hinc ἥρα, i. Iuno Dea *partus, quæ à grauidis* mulieribus invocatur *apud* gentes.

9577 ☞ **Pregnotarie** (Protonotarius) *is a word that seemeth to be made either of two* French *words* (Prime *or* premier, *i. primus*, & Notaire, *i. notarius, tabellio) or of two Latine words* (præ & notarius, *q. primus aut principalis notarius*) *The office is likewise borrowed from the* later Romans, *who made his name of halfe Greeke and halfe Latine,* viz. πρῶτος, i. primus, principalis: & Notarius. *It is vsed in our common Law for the chiefe* Clerkes of the Kings Court, *whereof three be of the* Common Pleas, *and one of the* Kings Bench. *For the* Pregnotarie of the Common Pleas, ❡ *An. 5. H. 4. cap. 14.* is termed the chiefe Clerke *of that Court.* He of the Kings Bench *recordeth all actions ciuill sued in that Court,* as the Clerke of the Crowne Office *doth all continuall causes.* Those of the Common plees *doe enter and inrolle all manner of Declarations, Pleadings, Assises, and iudgements,* and all actions, the same terme that the appearance is made. *Also they make out all iudiciall writs,* Venire facias, *after issues ioyned, and* Habeas corpus, *for the bringing in of the* Iury, *after it is returned vpon the* Venire facias. *They also make forth writs of* Executions, *and of* Seisin, *writs of* Supersedeas, *for appearance to* Exigents, *as well as the* Exigents, *and writs of* Priuiledges, *for remouing of causes from other* inferiour Courts of Record, *in case where the partie hath* cause of priuiledge. *Also writs of* Procedendo, *of* Scire facias, *in all cases, writs to enquire of* dammages: *and all processe vpon* Prohibitions, *and vpon writs of* Audita querela, *and false* Iudgement. *Finally, they* inrolle all recognisances acknowledged in that Court, *and all common recoueries : and may make exemplifications of any* Records *the same terme, before the* rolles *be deliuered from them.*

9578 *a* **Preie.** Vid. **Praye.**

9579 **Preiudice.** G Preiudíce. I. *Preiudício.* L. præiudícium, *q. præsens ante iudicatum.* H. Sententia primero dada. P. *sentença primeiro dada*, i. sententia priùs data, *quam nimirum audita pars altera præsens.* B. **Vooroordeit.** T. **Vorurtheil,** *i. præcedens sententia*, seu iudicium. Gr. Προκατάγνωσις, à πρὸ, i. ante & κατὰ, γινώσκω, i. cognosco, judico, condemno. *Cum autem condemnatio huiusmodi fiat ante causæ plenariam cognitionem semper præiudicij vocabulum in malam accipitur partem.* Br. Kynbarnv, à kyn, *præ, &* barnu *iudicare.*

6580 *a* **Prelate.** G.T.B **Prelat.** I. *Preláto.* H. Preládo, Perládo. P. *Perlado.* L. Prælatus, *à præferendo, vt qui muneris & dignitatis ratione alijs præferatur,* præsul *à præsum, reliquis enim præest* Antistes *ab ante & stare, quod ante alios se opponat hostibus, exemplo, fortitudine, defensione,* vndè Gr. Προςάτης, ex πρὸ, & ἵστημι, ἐπιςάτης, ab ἐπὶ, i. supra, & ἵστημι, i. sto, πρόεδρος, à πρὸ, i. ante, & ἕδρα, i. sedes, qui primas habet sedes. Hebr. כהן Kohen, à כהן Kihen, *administrauit in sacris,* hinc κονέω, διακονέω administro in sacris διάκονος, diaconus. Br. *Gorychafiwr. Cleirch.*

9581-1 *to* **Premeditate.** G. Premeditér. I. *Premeditare.* L. præmeditári, *à præ seu ante & meditari.* H. Pensár antes, *i. cogitare ante.* P. Imaginar antes, *i. imaginari ante.* B.T. **Voordencken,** *i. ante cogitare.* Gr. Προμελετάω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & μελετάω, i. cogito, curo, meditor, à μέλει curæ est. Heb. הגה Hagah, *i. monit, dimouit, in corde meditatus est.* Hinc ἡγέομαι, idem, ❡ Auen: Br. *Kynfefyrio*, à *kyn*, præ, & *fef yrio* (βυσσοδομεύειν) profundo corde cogitare.

9581-2 ☞ **Premunire,** *is taken either for a writ, or for the offence whereupon the writ is granted. It is therefore to be noted,* that the Church of Rome hauing heretofore supremacie and the dignitie of S. Peters chaire, heere in England, *so that* Benefices, Bishoprickes, Abbacies *or such like Ecclesiasticall liuings, were at the* disposing of the Pope. *Insomuch as for the most part, he granted out* Mandates of Ecclesiasticall liuings, *to certaine persons by his* Bulles, *as hauing care to haue the Church prouided of a* Successour against it needed. *Where it grew,* that these kinde of Bulles *were called* (*Gratiæ expectatiuæ, *or* Prouisiones) *whereof we may reade of a learned Discourse in* * Duarenus, *a great Ciuill Lawyer, in his Tract* De Benefic: lib. 3. cap. 1. *and in his Tract,* De Immunitate Ecclesiæ Gallicanæ. *These prouisions* * King Edward the third not disgesting, *made a statute in the three and twentieth yeare of his raigne,* ❡ Stat: 5. cap. 22. *and another,* ❡ Stat: 6. eiusdem anni, cap. 1. *and a third,* ❡ An. 27. *against those that* drew the Kings people out of the Realme, *to answere of things belonging* to the Kings Court: *and another* ❡ An. 28. Stat. 2. cap. 1. 2. 3. and 4. *to the like effect*: whereby he greatly restrained this libertie of the Pope. *Yet such was the perseuerance that grew out of his power, and the* patience of Princes in those daies, that he still prosecuted *the continuance of the* prouisions : *in so much also as* * King Richard the second *made likewise a statute against them in the* twelfth yeare of his raigne, cap. 15. *and the* ❡ 13. yeare, Stat. 2. cap. 2. *making mention of the said* first Statute of King Edward the third, *ratifying the same, and appointing the punishment of those, that offended against it,* * to perpetuall Banishment, forfeiture of their lands, and tenemens, goods, and cattels, *as by the same doth more at large appeare. And againe in the* sixteenth yeare of his raigne, cap. 5. *he expresseth the offence more particularly, and setteth the same punishment to it,* that he ordained in the last former Statute, *for there toward the end he hath these words :* If any purchase or pursue, or doe to be purchased or pursued in the Court of Rome, or else where, *any such translations, processes, and sentences of excommunication,* Bulles, *instruments, or any other things, &c.* After him Henrie the fourth *in like manner,* the second yeare of his raigne, cap. 3. and 4. *addeth certaine new cases, and layeth vpon the offenders in them, the same censure, whereunto for shortnesse sake, I referre you: to which likewise you may adde the* Statute, An. 9. eiusd. cap. 1. and An. 7. cap. 9. and 8. and An. 9. eiusd. cap. 8. and An. 3. H. 5. cap. 4. *Of this you may reade* * Sir thomas Smith, De Repub: Angl. lib. 3. cap. 9. *in these words,* Whosoeuer sueth for any thing to Rome, *or in any* spirituall Court, *for that Cause or Action, which may be pleaded in the temporall Court of the Realme,* by an ould law of England, *he falleth into a* Premunire, *that is, forfeiteth all his goods to the* Prince, *and his body to remaine in* prison, *during the* Princes *pleasure, and not that onely, but the* Iudge, *the* Scribe, *the* Procurer, *and the* Assessor, *or* Abettor, *which receiueth or maintaineth that vsurped pleading, doth incurre the same danger,* ❡ Sir Thomas Smith, eodem loco, *vt supra.* Some later Statutes *doe cast this punishment vpon other offenders : as namely,* the Statute, An. 1. Elizab: cap. 1. *vpon him that* denieth the Kings Supremacie the second time, &c. *and the* Statute, An. 13. Elizab: cap. 2. *vpon him that affirmeth the* authoritie of the Pope : *or that refuseth to take the* Oath of Supremacie : *and the* Statute, ❡ An. 13. Elizab: cap. 1. *such as be seditious talkers of the inheritance of the* Crowne, *or affirme the* Kings Maiestie to be an Heretike. *And the word is applied most commonly to the* punishment *first ordained by the* Statutes *before mentioned, for such as transgressed them. Now touching the* * Etymologie *of this word* (Præmunire) *thus affirmeth* Sir Thomas Smith, *that it is so called of* Præmuniting *and fortifying, and strengthening the* Crowne *by the former* Statutes, *against the vsurpation of forren and vnnaturall power: which opinion may receiue some ground from the* Statute, ❡ An. 25. Ed: 3. Stat: 6. cap. 1. *or to grow from the verbe* Præmonere, *that is, to forwarne, as it were a forewarning to any, lest hee fall by such attempt into a* Præmunire, *being barbarously turned for* Præmonere, *which corruption is taken from the rude* Interpreters *of the* Ciuil *and* Canon Lawes, *who indeed doe vse the effect* (Præmunire) *many times for efficient cause* (Præmonere) *according to our prouerbe :* He that is well warned, is halfe armed. *And of this I gather reason from the forme of the writ, which is thus conceiued in the* Old Nat: Br: fol. 143. Præmunire facias prædictum Præpositum, & *I. R.* Procuratorem, *&c.* quod tunc sint coram nobis, &c. *For these words can be referred to none, but parties charged with the offence.*

*Gratiæ expectatiuæ.
* Prouisiones.
* King Ed: 3.
* King R. 2.
* Banishment, forfeiture of lands and goods.
* Sir Thomas Smith of Premunire.
* Præmunire vndè.

9581-3 *to* **Premonish,** *or warne afore hand.* G. Admonnestér, *ab admonendo.* I. *Premoníre.* H. Amonestár antes. à L. Præmonére. Græc. ὑπομιμνήσκειν, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & μιμνήσκω, quod à μνάω, moneo, in memoriam reuoco, προαγγέλλειν, à πρὸ, i. ante, & ἀγγέλλειν, i. denunciare. Hebr. זהר zahar, *quod à* זהר zahar, *i. splenduit, i. illustratus est præmonitione clara seu spendore præeunte, commonefactus est veluti luce quadam fulgente, & monstrante viam.* Vide. *cætera in voce to* **Aduise** *& to* **Aduertise.**

9581-4 **Premunition.** G. Premunitión. I. *Premunitióne.* H. Fortalecimiento de antes. P. *Fortalecimento dantes*, à fortificare, *& ante.* L. Præmunitio, *à præ & munio.* B. **Voorsinghe van monitie**, *i. procuratio munitionis.* T. **Vorhat von munition**, *i. penus* munitionis. **Vorrhüstung, Vorbewahrung.** Gr. προτείχισμα, à πρὸ, i. ante præ, & τεῖχος, i. munitio. Gr. 2. προασφάλισις, à πρὸ, i. ante, & ἀσφάλισις, ab ἀσφαλίζω, i. munimentis tutum reddo. Br. *Blaen-nerthio*, à *blaen*, ante, & *nerthau*, fortificare.

9581-5 ☞ **Prender,** *commeth of the french* (préndre, *i. accipere, acceptare, capere, prehendere.*) It signifieth *in our* common Law *sometimes* a power *or* right to take a thing *before it be* offered : *as such* things *as lye in* Prender, *or such as lye in* Render, ❡ *West: par. 2. tit.* ❡ Fines sect. 126. *where* you *haue* these *words :* If *the* Lord graunt *the* seruices *of his* tenent *by* fine *or* otherwise, *the* Lord *before* atturnement, *shall haue such things as lye in* prender : *as the* ward *of the* body *of the* heire, *and of the* Land *escheats,* &c. *but not such* things *as lye in* prender, *as* rents *and* reliefs, heriots, *and other* seruices. *For he cannot* auow *for them before the* Atturnement.

9581-6 ☞ **Prender de Baron,** *signifieth* literally *in* barbarous french, *to take a* husband : *but it is vsed in our* common Law, *as an exception to* disable *a* woman *from* pursiewing *an appeale of* murder *against the* killing *of her* former husband, ❡ *Stawnf: pl: cor: lib. 3. ca. 59. The* reason *whereof whether it be,* because *by* her *second* marriage, *shee may* iustly *be thought to haue* giuen vp *the* interest *shee had in* her former husband, *or for that* shee *now is* couert *againe,* or *for both,* I leaue *to consideration to the* learned *in the* Lawes.

9581-7 ☞ **Prender del profits,** *signifieth* verbatim *to take the* profits. *It signifieth* substantiuely *the taking of the* profits. *See* ❡ Crompt Iurisd: fo. 185. *See* **Pernour of profits.**

9581-8 *a* **Prentise** *and Prentiship.* Vid. *an* **Apprentice.**

9581-9 **Preoccupation,** *or preuenting of our aduersaries obiection.* H.G. Preoccupatión. I. *Preoccupatióne.* L. Præoccupátio, *à præ,* & occupo. P. *Antecipaçaõ, ab* L. Anticipatio, *ab ante, et capio.* B. **Preoccupüringhe.** T. **Preoccupirung.** H. 2. Tomár de primero, i. primo capere. Gr. πρόληψις, à πρὸ, i. ante, & λῆψις, i. acceptio. προκατάληψις, à πρὸ, i. ante, κατὰ, i. contra, & λῆψις, i. sumptio.

9582-1 *to* **Prepare.** G. Preparér, Appareillér. I. *Preparáre, Apparecchiáre.* H. Aparejár antes. P. *Aparelhár dantes*, i. ante preparare. L. Præparáre, *à præ, et parare.* B. **Bereyden.** T. **Bereiten,** à πρὸ, i. ante, & ῥέζω, ῥέδω, i. facio. Gr. προσκευάζειν, ex πρὸ, i. ante, & σκευάζειν, i. parare, instrumenta ordinare. Hebr. הכין hechin, à כון kon, *i. parauit.* Br. i baratói. Vid. *to* **Make** *et* **Readie.**

9582-2 **Preposition.** G. Prepositión. I. *Prepositióne.* H. Preposición. L. Præpositio, *à præ, et pono.* H. 2. El poner del ante. P. *Por di ante,* i. antepositio. B. **Voorstellinghe.** T. **Vorstellung.** Gr. πρόθεσις à πρὸ, i. ante, & τίθημι, i. pono, *sic dict: quod semper nomini vel verbo præponitur.*

9582-3 ☞ **Prepositus ville,** *is vsed some time for the* Constable *of* a Towne *or* petit Constable, ❡ *Crompt: Iurisd: fo. 205. howbeit the same Author,* fo. 194. *seemeth to* apply it *otherwise.* For *their* foure homines præpositi, *be those* foure men, *that for euery* towne *must* appeare *before the* Iustices *of the* forest *in their* circuit. *It is vsed sometime for a* Reeue. *See* **Reeue.**

9583 **Preposterous,** *out of order.* I. *Prepostero.* H. à reuéz lo detras del ante, *interius vt sit exterius.* P. *A reues.* L. Præposterus, *q. in quo præest posterius.* Aut à Græ. προῦστερος à πρῶτος, i. primus; & ὕστερος, i. postremus. L. B. **Verkeert,** à **ver**, *i. omninò, &* **keren**, *i. vertere.* G. Qui est à rebours, à ῥαιβὸς, i. tortus, obliquus, *vel magis* rebours, *q.* reuers, *ab inuertendo.* Hebr: עקש gnikkesch, à עקש gnakash, *i. peruertit.* נהפך nehepac, *ab* הפך haphach, *i. vertit anteriorem partem in posteriorem, mutauit per inuersionem.* Brit: An-rhwyddus, *ab* an *particula priuatiuâ, &* rhwyddus *prosper*, ne gwrthwyneb. Vide **Peruerse.**

9584 **Prerogatiue.** G. Prerogatíue. I. H. P. L. Prerogatiua, *à* præ, *i. ante, &* rogare, *quòd primus sit ex quo rogetur sententia aut iuditium.* B. **Voordeel,** *à* **voor**, *i. ante, &* **deel**, *i. portio,* cuius de iure maior portio authoritasuè in re aliqua. T. **Vorzug,** *à* **vor** *&* **ziehen**, *i. ducere, ferre, qui reliquis* præferatur. Græ. πρόλημμα à προλαμβάνω, i. anticipo, anteuerto. ὑπεροχὴ ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, *vel* supra, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo. Heb: נהדר nehedar, *ab* הדר hadar, *i. ornauit, veneratus est.* Cognationem habet *cum* אדר adar *illustrauit,* & hoc semper dicitur *de* illustri : at illud tribuitur quoque obscuris. Br. *Gorychaf-allu*, à *gorychaf* superna, & *gallu* potestas. *Blaenoriad.*

9585 *to* **Presage.** G. Presagér. I. *Presagiare.* I. 2. L. Præsagíre, *à saga.* Vide *to* **Prognosticate.**

b *a* **Presage.** G. Preságe. I. *Preságio.* L. Præsagium. Græc. προμαντεία, à πρὸ, i. antè, & μαντεία, i. vaticinatio, à μαντεύομαι, à μάντις, i. vates, quòd à μαίνεσθαι, i. à furore diuino *quo correpti vates futura prædicant.* Br. Y ddewinio. Vide **Prognostication.**

9586 **Prescience.** G. Presciénce. L. Presciéntia. Br. *Blaenwybodaeth.* Vide **Fore-knowledge.**

9587 *to* **Prescribe.** G. Prescríre. I. *Prescriuere.* P. Prescreuér. H. Prescriuír. L. Præscríbere, *à* præ *&* scribere. B. **Voorschrijuen.** T. **Vorschreiben,** *à* **vor**, *i. ante, &* **schreiben**, *i. scribere.* Gr. προγράφω, ex πρὸ, i. præ, & γράφω, i. scribo, προορίζω, à πρὸ, i. præ, & ὁρίζω, i. determino. Heb: צוה tiuah, *i. præcipere, est verbum authoritatem & potestatem habentis.* Br. i flaen-ossod, *a* blaen *ob (oculos) &* ossod, *ponere.*

9588 *the Chamber of* **Presence** *in a Princes Court.* Rider *in his Dictionarie* giueth this *Latine* word *for it,* Cubile salutatorium. *Vsitatum enim erat* Equites & Senatores Romani *quotidie* Imperatores *mane* salue, *vesperi* vale, *salutarent, vel quia serui & aulici eo in loco semper* præsentes *expectant mandata principum,* because the gentlemen waiters must there be *present* to giue their attendance at the *Kings* or *Princes* presence and pleasure. *Potiùs dixerimus* præsentiam Maiestatis, solium Maiestatis, *quoniam* Rege præsente, *vel absente solium gerentis vicem.* Principis *humiles & deuoti subditi solent* nudo capite esse, *quamprimum inspiciunt; hæc est* Etymologiæ *causa cogens. Nam* Rex absens obseruari debet, *vt præsens;* Deus, *qui* non videtur, *quasi* videatur, *vel* videretur. T. **Present-kammer,** *vel quia ibi dona afferuntur legati audiuntur, & ita q. quodammodo præsentantur. Vndè &* **Audienz** *vocatur, ab audiendo.* G. Antichambre, *ab* ante *&* camera, *situs enim huius* ante Cameram Regis est & Principis, *quæ hic* Camera κατ' ἐξοχὴν. G. 2. Chambre de Paremént, *the chamber of costlike hangings.* I. *Camera di presenza & di presencia.* Br. Ystafell rhiol, *q. Camera Regia præcipua.*

b **Presence,** *in one's* **presence.** G. Presént, en presence. H. En presencia. I. *In presenza.* P. à presença. T. **In gegenwart;** ex **gegen**, *i. opposito, &* **warten**, *i. expectare, qui faciem faciei opponit & ita alterum cui opponit,* q. *expectat.* L. In præsentia. Gr. παρὼν à παρὰ, i. propè, iuxtà, & εἰμι, i. sum. Br. *Golwgol.*

9589 *to* **Present.** G. Presentér, offrir. I. *Presentáre, offerire.* P. H. Presentár, oferecér. B. **Presenteeren.** T. **Presentiren.** L. Præsentare, *q. presto dare,* offerre *ab* ob *&* ferre. Græc. προσφέρω, à πρὸς, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero. ἀνατίθημι, ab ἀνὰ, i. proptèr, & τίθημι, i. pono. Hebr: הקריב hikribf, à קרב karabf, *i. appropinquare.* Br. i *anbregi.*

9590 **Presently.** G. Presentemént. I. *Presentemente.* L. Confestim, q. confectim, *à conficio.* Statim, à στάδιω, i. fixè, constantèr. Illico, *q. in eodem loco.* Mox, à mouendo : *vt sit tam citò, quàm te moueas siue vertas, vt* Germani *loquuntur.* Br. yn ddisymmwyth. Vide **Immediatelie.**

9591 *a* **Present.** B.T. **Present.** G. Presént. I. *Presente*, à præsentando, *idem cum* dono. Vi. **Gift.** Br. Anrheg.

9592 ☞ **Presentment,** *is a meere denuntiation of the* Iurours themselues, *or some other Officer, as* Iustice, Constable, Searcher, Surueyour, &c. *(without any information) of an offence inquirable in the Court whereunto it is presented. See* ❡ Lambert: Eirenarch: lib. 4. cap. 5. pag. 467.

9593 *a* **Preseruatiue** *against poison.* G. Preseruatif, Antidóte. I. *Antidoto.* H. Antídoto, Medicina contra ponçóna. P. *Mezinha contra a peçonha.* L. Præseruatiuum, Præseruans, *à* præ *&* seruo. Antídotum. Gr. ἀντίδοτον, ἀντίδοτος, q. d. contra datum, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, & δίδωμι, i. do. Amulétum, *ab amolienda lethi vi deducta* : vndè & Gr. ἀποτρόπαιον, ab ἀποτρέπειν, i. auertendo, *dicitur.* T. **Preseruatiu, Artzney wieder gifft,** *i. medicina contra venenum.* B. **Medicine tegen vergift.** *Dicitur &* Gr. ἀλεξητήριον, i. remedium, munimen, ab ἀλέξω, i. munio, defendo, arceo, pello. ἀλεξίκακον, i. arcens malum. ἀλεξιφάρμακον, i. arcens venenum : φάρμακον enim non *medicinam* duntaxat, sed & *venenum* significare solet. ἀντιφάρμακον, i. contra venenum. Br. *Gwenwynol-ddiffin.* Vi. **Antidote.**

9594 *to* **Preserue.** G. Preseruér, Conseruér. I. *Preseruáre, Conseruáre.* H. P. Conseruár. L. Præseruáre, *à* præ *&* seruare. Conseruáre, *à* con *&* seruare. T.B. **Bewaren,** *à* **be** *particula, &* **waren**, *i. durare, vt quod diutius viuere & durare sit.* Gr. σωτηρέω, à σὺν præpositione augente significationem, & τηρέω, i. seruo. Heb: שמר * shemor, à שמר shamar, *i. seruauit : & propriè significat* sermonem *seu* verbum in corde custodire & conseruare, *vndè* sermo *Lat: dictum.*

*Sermo *vndè.*

9595 *a* **President.** G.T.B. Presidént. I.H.P. *Presidénte.* L. Præses, *à* præ, *i. ante, &* sedere, *q. potiorem in consessu Iudicum habens locum. Et ob rationem eandem* Antistitor, *ab* ante *&* sto, *vt &* Gr. προςάτης, à πρὸ, i. præ, & ἵστημι, i. sto. ἡγεμὼν, ab ἄγω, i. duco, *q. aliorum dux.* Heb: נשיא nasi, *i. prælatus, persona super alios eleuata,* à נשא nasa, *i. eleuauit.* שליש schallis. Br. Gorycháfiwr.

b *to rule as a* **President.** G. Presidér. H. Presidír. P. *Presedír.* I. L. Præsidére, *à* præ *&* sedere. B. **Presideren.** T. **Presidieren.** Gr. ἐφεδρεύω, ab ἐπὶ, i. supra, & ἑδρεύω, i. sedeo. προστατεύω. Vi. *a* **President.**

c *a* **President** *of a Country.* G. Presidént. I.H.P. *Presidénte.* L. Præses, *a* præsidendo, *à* præ *&* sedeo. Præfectus, *qui alicui rei præficitur.* L. 2. Satrapa. G. Satrápe. H.P.I. L. *Satrapa.* Gr. σατράπης, pro σαττράπης, à σάττω, i. onero, *quòd Satrapæ vtplurimum subditos onerent exactionibus. Magis tamen receptum, esse* vocabulum Persicum, ❡ *Hesych:* Br. Tywysog-gwlad, à tywysog, *i. dynasta, &* gwlad, *i. prouincia, regio.* Vi. **Land-graue,** *& sub* **Marquis.**

d ☞ **President of the Kings Councell,** ❡ Ann. 22. H. 8. cap. 3. & 14.

e ☞ **President** *is vsed in the* Common Law, *for the* Kings Lieutenant *in any* prouince *or* function, *as* President of Wales, of Yorke, of Barwicke.

9596 *to* **Presse.** T. **Pressen.** G. Pressér. B. **Perssen.** H. Apretár. P. Apremar, *omnia ab* I. L. Prémere, *quod à* πρίζω, vel πιέζειν, idem, quod ab ἴπω, ἰπέζω, i. nocco, *per metathesin.* L. 2. Coarcto, *à* con *&* arcto, *frequentatiuum ab* arcuo, is, *i. curuo* : qui enim in angustias truduntur, *in præcipitium truduntur.* L. 3. Torquére, *id est,* cruciare, *à quo deducitur* tortor, *&* torquis, *vtrumq; ad collum pertinens.* Prælo premere, *vtrumq; à* premendo, *translatiuè* agere, vrgere, contendere, instare. Gr. θλίζω, à θλάω, i. contundo. Heb: דחק dachak, *quod affinitatem habet cum* דחה dacac, *i. expulit,* דכך dacac, דכא dacah, & דקק dakak, *i. contudit, contriuit.* Br. i wasku.

9597 *a* **Presse** *generally, or Wine-***Presse.** T. **Prest.** B. **Perse.** G. Pressoír, *a premendo.* H. Torno, Prensa. P. Fuso do lagar. I. *Tórchio, Torcolo.* L. Torcular, Torculare, *à* torqueo, *quòd tortum ex vuis profluere faciat liquorem,* ❡ Scal: Torculus, Torcularium. Gr. ληνὸς, à λεαίνω, i. attenuo, *quòd attenuet vuam turgentem,* ❡ Etym: Heb: גת * gath, *quod affine est* כתת catháth, *i. contudit, contorsit.* à גת gath Græci *acceperunt* sine dubio γήθω, γηθέω, γαθέω, & Latini *gaudeo* : nam tempore vindemiæ, & expressionis uvarum, *gaudent homines* in torcularibus. Br. *Gwasklé, Gweilic.*

* γηθέω, γαθέω, & gaudeo, *vndè.*

9598 *a* **Presse** *or case for bookes.* T. **Buch-hälterlein,** *à* **buch**, *i. liber, &* **halten**, *i. seruare, quòd libros apud se depositos conseruet.* B. **Boeckaste,** *à* **boec**, *i. liber, &* **cast**, *i. arca, cista.* G. Vn armoire à serrér liures. I. *Armaio da libri.* H. Armario o caxa de libros, *i. cista librorum.* L. Plúteus, *à* plantis, *i. tabulis ligneis substratis,* ❡ Cathol: Br. Kist.

9599 *a* **Presse** *where apparell is laied,* à premendo dict: *quòd vestes planæ & æquæ manere debeant, q. pressæ.* T. **Kleider-cast,** *à* **kleidt**, *i. vestimentum, &* **cast**, *i. arca, cista.* B. **Cleerschapp.** G. Garderóbbe. I. *Guardarobba.* H.P. Gardarópa, *quòd vestes custodiat, à* gardér, *i. seruare, &* robe *&* ropa, *i. vestimentum.* L. Vestiárium, *à veste.* Græ. ἱματιοθήκη, ab ἱμάτιον, i. vestis, & τίθημι, i. pono. Br. *Press-dillad*, à **presse** Anglic: & *dillad*, i. vestimenta, *ne gweilsing.*

9600 *a Printers* **Presse.** T. **Presse.** B. **Presse-boome,** *i. prælum impressoris.* G. Presse d'impriméur. I. *Torchio, Prelo.* H. Emprenta, Torno. H. 2. P. *Prensa.* L. Impressorium, *à premendo.* Prælum, *à premendo. Vt &* Gr. πιεστήριον, à πιέζω, i. premo. *Est &* B. **Druck-boom,** *à* **drucken**, *i. premere, &* **boom**, *i. arbor, à materia. Et* T. **Truck-baum,** *idem.*

9601 **Presse** *money.* T. B. **Soldt,** *à* **saltz**, *i. sal.* Antiquitùs enim *fides & fœdus* inter *Ducem & militem* sale consignabatur, ❡ *Heluig:* G. Arrés, *ab* arrha. H. Arras. P. *Obrigaçaõ,* ab *obligatio,* effectu stipendij. I. *Capara.* L. Auctoraméntum, *quòd huius solutio Duci concedat auctoritatem in militem se hac ratione quodammodo vendentem.*

b *to* **Presse** *souldiers.* L. Auctionari, *ab* auctione, *i. publica venditione, ab augendo pretio : publicè enim q. quodammodo sese vendunt milites.* T. **Soldaten werben,** *à* **soldat**, *i. miles, &* **werben**, *i. parare,* à רבה rabha, *i. multiplicare, multiplicantur enim actu hoc copiæ militum.* I. Scriuer' gente da guerra. *Idem in alijs circumscriptione simili obseruatur & fit linguis.* L. Conscribere milites, Colligere milites.

9602 *a* **Prestation.** I. *Prestanza.* G. Prést, *à præstare,* i. commodare. Vi. **Lone, Lending.**

9603 ☞ **Prest,** *is vsed for some dutie in money to be paid by the* Sheriffe *vpon his account in the Exchequer,* ❡ An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. ca. 4.

9604 ☞ **Prest money,** *is so called of the French word* prest, *i. explicatus, expeditus, promptus,* readie, *for that it bindeth those that haue receiued it, to be ready at all times appointed.*

Prest money quid.

9605 *to* **Presume.** G. Presumér. I. *Presumere, Arrogarsi.* H.P. Presumír. L. Præsúmere, *à* præ *&* sumo, *q. præter æquum quippiam sibi sumere, vel* Arrogare, *ab* ad *&* rogare, *i. petere seu postulare quippiam sibi maioris momenti.* B. **Hem seluen veel toeschrijuen.** T. **Ihm selber viel zuschreiben,** *i. sibi ipsi multa adscribere.* Gr. προλαμβάνειν, à πρὸ, i. antè, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. ἀλαζονεύεσθαι, quod ab α epitat: & λάζομαι, i. sumo, adeò vt ἀλαζὼν is dicatur *qui sibi multum assumit, tribuitque : vel vt* Suidas, ὁ ἄλλως ζῶν, i. vanè & inaniter viuens : *vel vt* Eust: ὁ ἀπὸ τῆς ἄλης ζῶν, cuiusmodi sunt *errones & circulatores,* qui mendacijs certè instructissimi esse solent, *& sese vbiq; iactando falsa plurima veris intermiscent.* Heb: גאה geoh, à גאה * gaah, *i. gloriatus est, intumuit :* vndè γαίω, i. glorior. Br. *i feiddio.* Vi. *to* **Arrogate.**

* γαίω, glorior, *vndè.*

b **Presumption.** G. Presumptión, Arrogánce. I. *Presontióne, Arrogánza.* H. Presumción. P. *Presunçaõ.* L. Præsúmptio, *à præsumo.* Arrogántia, *ab arrogare.* B. **Vermetenheit.** T. **Vermessenheit,** *à* **ver**, *i. per, priuatiuo, &* **messen**, *i. metiri,* q. perperam metiri, *suas nimirum vires, ad comparationem rei quam sibi arrogat.* Gr. ἀλαζονεία. Heb: גאון gaon. Br. *beiddiad rhysic, antvr.* Vi. Etym: in voce supra *to* **Presume.** *Vi. etiam* **Arrogant, Proud.**

9606 *to* **Presuppose.** G. Presupposér. H. P. *Presupponér.* I. L. Præsuppónere, *à* præ, *&* sub, *&* pono, *vt sit ponere quid quod non est ac si esset.* Sic Gr. προϋποτίθεσθαι, à πρὸ, ὑπὸ, & τίθημι, i. pono. T. **Es so sein lassen,** *i. sinere quid ita sit.* B. **Neemen dattet so zij,** *i. sumere ac si ita esset.* Br. y flaen-dybied, à blaen, *i. præ vel antè, &* tybied, *i. suspicor.*

9607 *to* **Pretend.**

9607 to **Pretend.** G. Pretendre. H.P. Pretendér. I. *Pretendere.* L. Prætendere, à Gr. προτείνω, à πρὸ, i. antè, & τείνω, i. tendo. B. T. **Voorwenden,** *à* **voor,** *i. ante, &* **wenden,** *i. tendere.*

b *a* **Pretence.** G. Pretente. H. Pretención. P. *Pretençam.* I. *Pretentione.* L. Prætentio, *à prætendendo.* Vi. *a* **Pretext.**

9608 *to* **Pretermit.** L. Prætermittere, *ex* præter *&* mittere, *seu sinere præterire.* G. Ométtre, Laissér. H. Dexár de hazér. P. *Deyxar de fazer,* i. desistere, linquere facere. I. *Tralasciáre,* ex *tra,* i. trans, & *lasciare,* i. linquere. B. **Ondertwegen laten.** T. **Unterwegen lassen,** *q. in via relinquere & abire.* **Lassen.** Sax: Laten, à laxare, à χαλάζειν, à חלץ chalats, ¶ *Heluig:* Græ. παραλείπω, ex παρά, i. præter, & λείπω, i. linquo. παρίημι, à παρά, i. præter, & ἵημι, i. mitto. Br. *i adel-fynd-heibio,* ab *adel,* i. linquo, *fynd,* i. ire, *heibio,* præter aliquid.

9609 *a* **Pretext,** *colour or cloake.* G. Pretexte. I. *Pretésto, Pretensione.* H. Pretención. P. *Pretençam.* L. Prætextus, *à* prætexere. Obtentus, *ab* ob *&* tendo. B. **Deckel.** T. **Deckel,** *à* **decken,** *i. tegere.* Gr. πρόσχημα, ex πρὸ, i. præ, ante, & σχῆμα, i. habitus, figura. Br. *llîw.*

9610 **Pretie,** *ex* B. **Prat, Prachtig.** T. **Prächtig,** *i. arrogans, superbum, magnificum, quia concinni, i. cinnis & pilis ornati arrogantes sunt & superbi.* G. Ioli, Ioliét, *fortè à* ioyéux, *i. hilaris:* hilares enim qui sunt, ornare crines solent; quos mœrentes negligunt. I. H. P. *Belle.* L. Bellus, Bellulus, *diminut: putatur à* bonus: *creditur enim fuisse* bonulus, *hinc* bonellus, *vndè contractum* bellus, ¶ *Becm:* Scitus, Scitulus, *ab habitu dicitur* extrinseco σχέω, i. teneo, habeo, vndè σχῆσις, i. habitus. Concinnus. B. **Hupsch.** T. **Hübsch,** ab ἶφις, ἶφιος, i. pulcher, benè nutritus, pinguis, ¶ *Heluig:* Gr. εὐειδὴς, ab εὖ, i. benè, & εἴδω, i. video, *q. boni vultus,* habitusque. ὡραῖος, ab ὥρα, i. ver, *tempus omnium pulcherrimum.* Br. Hóyw, hýfryd. Vide **Faire, Gallant.**

9611 *a* **Pretor,** *a chiefe Iustice amongst the Romans.* L. Prætor, *à* præeundo, *q. qui iure præiret.* Pomponius *&* Fenestella, *à præessendo.* G. Preteur. I. *Pretóre.* H. Pretór. P. *Corregedór,* à corregendo, *q. qui simul cum alio regat, vel corrigendo, cùm iuris sit administrator.* B. T. **Richter,** *à* **richten,** *i. iudicando: Iudex enim erat, & iuri dicendo præerat.* Vi. plura & melius in **Maior.**

b *a* **Pretour-house.** L. Prætorium. G. Logis de pretéur, Pretoire. I. *Palázzo del podestà.* H. P. Casa real, *i. domus regia.* T. **Richthaus.** B. **Richthuys,** *i. domus iudicij.* Gr. ἀρχεῖον, ab ἄρχομαι, i. impero.

9612 *to* **Preuaile.** G. Preualér. H. P. *Preualecér.* I. L. Præualére, *à* præ *&* valere, *i. valorem præ alijs habere.* Præpollere, *à* præ *&* pollere. B. **Ouertreffen.** T. **Ubertreffen,** *i. super præstare.* Gr. ὑπερέχω, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, *quasi* supremum locum habeo. ὑπερισχύω, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & ἰσχύω, i. polleo, valeo. Heb: גבר gebor, à גבר gabar, *i. superauit.* Br. i vyháv.

9613 * **Preuaricator.** G. Preuaricateur. I. *Preuaricatóre.* L. Præuaricátor, *à* varice *deductum nomen quib. quicunque laborant recta incedere nesciunt, sed obliquè: vel quòd sit* varius, *& in partem diuersam abeat, vel à* varia certatione. *Causam enim suscipit defendendam, sed simulatè, iuuans interea aduersarium.* H. Que dexe su officio. P. *Que deixa seu officio.* B. **Verraeder van syn partye,** *i. proditor suæ partis.* T. **Verräther seiner partey.** Gr. καθυφετής, à καθυφίημι, i. submitto, remitto, cedo, prodo, à κατὰ ὑπὸ, & ἵημι, mitto. Heb. בוגד boged, *à* בגד bagad, *præuaricatus est.*

9614 *to* **Preuent.** G. Preuenir, Anticipér. H. P. *Antecipárse.* I. L. Præuenire, antevertere, *ab ante & verto.* anticipáre, *q. ante & capere* prævértere, *a præ & verto.* B. **Ouercoomen,** *ab* **ouer,** *i. super, &* **coomen,** *i. venire.* T. **Vorkommen,** *a* **vor,** *i. ante, &* **kommen,** i. venire. Gr. προφθάνειν, à φθάνειν, i. antevertere, πρὸ vero auget significationem: προλαμβάνω, à πρὸ, i. ante, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. Hebr. קדם kedom, *a* קדם kiddem, *præoccupauit.* Br. y ogelyd.

b *a* **Preuention.** Vid. **Preoccupation.**

9615 **Preuiat.** L. Prævius, *à præ, & via, quod ante nos in via.* G. Qui va deuant. P. *Que vay diante.* H. Que va delante. B. **Voorgaende.** T. **Vorhergehende,** i. antecedens. Gr. ὁδηγὸς, ab ὁδὸς, via, & ἄγω, duco: χειραγωγὸς, qui manu ducit, *vt cæcum ducere solemus cui viam præimus* ὁ χειρὶ ἄγων. Brit. *Blaen-fordd,* à *blaen,* præ, & *fordd,* via. in via anterior nempè.

9616 **Price** *or value.* G. Prix, Pris, Valoir. H. *Precio.* P. Preço. I. *Prézzo, Pregio.* B. **Prijs.** T. **Preiss,** *à* L. Pretium, *à procando* ¶ Scal: *quod prius detur* ¶ Isidor: *vt sit pretium,* q. præitium, vel à πρίαμαι, i. emo. Gr. τιμὴ, à τίω, i. honoro, habeo in pretio. *Nam in precio* precium nunc est. Hebr. שכר seker, *à* שכר sakar, *i. mercede conduxit.* דמי demi, *à* דמה damah, *i. domuit, edomuit. nam qui conducit aliquem pretio, eum quasi domat, & astringit ad certum aliquod opus &* seruitium. *à* דמה damah, est δαμάω, & δαμάζω, Lat: domo. Brit. *Pris ne gwerth.*

9617 *to* **Pricke.** B. **Pricken, prikelen,** à πρίζω, i. serra findo, *constringo.* G. Lanciér, Picquér. P. *Picár.* H. Punçár. I. L. Púngere, *à pugione,* ¶ Becm: T. **Stechen,** à στίζω. L. 2. Lancináre, *q. notam lanceæ impingere, vel obeliscis annotare.* Hebr. נקד nakod, *propriè dicitur de* animalibus albis *quæ habent maculas nigras, vel de* nigris *habentibus maculas albas instar punctorum: quanquam etiam de alijs rebus* per translationem accipiatur. Gr. νύττειν. Br. y bribo.

b *to* **Pricke** *forward.* B. **Prickelen.** G. Esguillonér, Aiguillonér, Piquér, à πτίκω, i. pungo. H. Aguijór. P. *Aguilhoár,* q. aculeis agere. I. *Stimolare.* L. Stimuláre, à στίζω, i. pungo, *vndè* instigo, *à quo &* T. **Stacheln.** Gr. κεντρίζω, à κέντρον, i. stimulus. Heb. מאר * maar, *quod propriè compunctiones cordis denotat, à quo &* L. Mœreo. Br. *i briko yn y blaen, a priko,* pungere, *yn y blaen,* porrò. *Mœreo, *vndè.*

c *a* **Pricke.** Sax. Pricle, Priclom. B. **Prikel.** G. Aguillón. H. Aguijáda. P. *Aguilhão.* L. áculeus, ab ἀκίς, ἀκή, i. cuspis, *seu acies ferri.* stimulus. *Vndè &* I. *Stimolo,* à stimulando. T. **Stachel,** *a* **stechen,** i. pungere. Gr. κέντρον, à κινέω, i. moueo, & δρᾶν, i. operari, *q. cogens ad opus aliquod.* vel à κέντω, i. pungo, *quidam ab* נקד nakad, *punxit per transpos: radicalium.* Heb. דרבן derban, *stimulus acutus quo rustici boues suppungunt & fodiunt, radix inusitata est* דרב darabf, *i. terebrauit.* Br. Prikiad.

d *a* **Prick** *or Pell-cock,* à pungendo. *vid.* **Pintle.**

e *a* **Pricke** *with a pinne, or such like, also a* **pricke** *in writing.* Vide **Point.**

f *a* **Pricke** *or marke to shoot at.* L. Scopus, meta. *Vid.* **But.**

g *a* **Pricket,** *a Broket, a Spitter, a young male Deere, that beginneth but to put forth the head,* because his hornes grew forth like two dudgeon hafter daggers, *vndè &* G. Dagárd, à dague, *i. dagger,* because *they beginne to haue* hornes *sharpe like* daggers. *Vndè & caput animalis pulli dicitur Gallis* dague. I. *Damola.* H. Damilla. Gr. δορκάδιον, dim: à δόρξ, quod à δέρκω, i. video, *quia hæc animalia* sunt ὀξυδερκῆ, i. acuto *visu prædita.*

h *a* **Pricket,** *an beare.* Vid. **Prike-madam.**

i **Pricke madam,** *quia mordicat seu pungit linguam,* ¶ Gerard: *quam ob causam etiam dicitur,* **pricket.** Vid. **Stenehore.**

9618 **Pride,** *a* Br. Prýd, *i. forma pulcher eo quod* superbia *ex forma plerumque oriatur.* B. **Pratte, Houeerdichede.** T. **Das prallen,** *conflata voce ex verborum superborum sono quæ sesquipedalia* & ampla. ampullæ meræ, plenoq; ore conflatæ, **stoltz,** *à stultus,* vulgus Germaniæ *deriuat, ac si in sapientem non caderet. vel à* שלט schalat, *i. dominari, in potentes enim vt plurimum cadit superbia.* G. Haulságe, *ab altus,* alta *enim spirat.* orguéil, ab ὀργίλος, i. iracundus, *semper enim ferè superbiam comitatur* iracundia *contemtrix,* superbe. H. *Sobéruia, altiueza.* P. Soberba, alteração. I. *Alterezza,* ab altitudine, & elatione *mentis.* I. L. Superbia, *à* super *ire,* aut ab ὑπέρβιος, i. immensus, violentus, à βία, i. vis, cum præp: augente signif: vel ab ὑπερβαίνειν, i. superincedere, conculcare; *vt solent afflictos ac humi repentes* fastuosi, οἱ μακροβιβῶντες, qui longis passibus incedunt. fastus ab antiquo φαστὸς, φάσκω, à φάω, i. lucéo, mico: *qui tantum est ad* extra, *& ornatus* gratia, vel à φάω, i. fari, *superbia enim in* grandiloquentia, *aut nimia* verborum ostentatione consistit. Gr. ὑπερηφανεία, ab ὑπὲρ, i. supra, & φαίνομαι, i. appareo. *Est enim* superbia imaginarium *saltem quid quod* mentitur excelsa, *quæ in veritate nulla.* Heb. זדון zadon, *à* זדה zadah, *intumuit.* גאון gaon, *à* גאה * gaaó, *gloriatus est, superbiuit,* inde γαίω glorior, & γαιῶ, lacesso, irrideo *per* superbiam. Br. *Balchder.* Vid. **Proud.** * γαίω, *vndè.*

9619 *to* **Prie,** *conflatum est à more solito* emptorum, *& nummatorum,* qui Gr. πριάσθαι dicantur, *& oculis auidè* circum circa vtrobique *aspicientibus, fixis intentisq; exquirunt arctissimè selectiores merces, haud socorditèr, & somniculosè, sed viuidè & sedulò.* Vide *to* **Watch** *or* **Espie.**

9620-1 *a* **Prier.** Vid. *a* **Prior.**

9620-2 *a* **Priest.** Sax. Preost, Preoster. B.T. **Priester.** G. Prestre. I. *Prete, Sacerdote.* H. P. Presbitero, Sacerdote. **Priest** *cum cognatis est per syncop: ex* L. Presbyter, *à* Græ. πρεσβύτερος, i. senior Ecclesiæ. *Presbyteri,* Etymon: Vid. *in voce* **Senatour.** Ætatæ *enim* prouectiores *debent esse.* * Sacerdos *quod* sacra *det, seu sacrificet. vel quod sit* Sacer *&* Deo consecratus, *cuiusve* dos *seu* portio sacra. *Deus* enim horum *portio.* Græ. ἱερεὺς, ab ἵημι, i mitto, *quod sacrificia* Deo *offerat,* vel ab ἱερὸν, i. Ecclesia, *cuius est* Minister *non hominum.* Hebr. כהן cohen, *à* כהן cihen, *functus est sacerdotio: indè* κονέω διακονέω, administro in sacris, διάκονος, Diaconus, Minister. Br. *Affeirad.* H. 2. Clérigo, *à Latin:* Clericus, *à Clero,* the Clergie. *Vide* **Clarck** *or Clergie man.* * Sacerdos. * Diaconus, *vndè.*

9621 *a chiefe* **Priest,** *or high Priest.* G. Archiprestre. I. *Archiprete.* H. Archipresbitero. P. *Acipreste.* B. **Aertspriester.** T. **ärtzpriester.** L. Archipresbyter. Gr. ἀρχιπρεσβύτερος, ab ἀρχὸς, i. Princeps, & πρεσβύτερος, i. Presbyter. Hebr. כהן גדול cohen gadol, *i. summus sacerdos, à* גדל gadal, *magnificatus est.* Br. Freoffeirat.

9623 **Priesthood.** Sax. Preost-hade. G. Prestrise. B. **Priesterschap.** T. **Priesterthum.** H. Dignidád del sacerdóte. P. *Dignidade de sacerdote.* I. *Sacerdótio.* L. Sacerdótium, *à sacerdos.* Antistitium *quod alias* antestet facultates. Gr. ἱερατεία, ab ἱερεὺς, i. sacerdos. Br. *Offeiriadeth.*

9624-1 *to* **Prigge,** *q. priuately or priuily to filch and steale.* Vide *to* **Filch.** Vid. *to* **Steale.**

9624-2 **Primacie.** G. Primáce, Primauté, f. H. P. *Primaciá, Primádo.* L. Primátus, *à primus & supremus.* T. **Primat.** B. **Primaet.** I. *Primato.* Græ. πρωτεῖον, à πρῶτος, i. primus, à πρὸ, i. prò, antè.

9624-3 **Primage,** *is a duty due to the* Mariners, *and* Saylers, *for the* loading *of any* ship *at the first* setting forth *from any* hauen, ¶ *An.* 32. *H.* 8. *ca.* 14.

9625 *a* **Primate** *or chiefe Magistrate.* G. Primát. I. *Primáto, Primóre.* H. P. *Primádo.* L. Primas, átis, Primoris, *genit: sine nominat: & Plural:* Primóres à primus, *quasi homo vel homines in primo ordine* positi. Gr. οἱ πρῶτοι, à πρῶτος, i. primus. B. **Ouersten.** T. **Obersten,** *q. superstans,* standing ouer, **Vornembsten,** *a* **vor,** *i. pro, ante, &* **nemen,** *i. accipere, eligere, vt sint ex reliquis electi.*

9626-1 * **Priméro,** *and* **Primavista,** *two games at cardes.* H. I. P. Primera, Primavista. I. 2. *Primiéra.* G. Prime, f. Prime veüe, *i. Primum, & primum visum,* that is first and first seene, *because hee that can shew such an order of cardes,* first winnes the game. * Priméro. Primavista.

9626-2 *a* **Prining** *yron.* Vid. **Pruning** *yron.*

9627 ☞ **Primier seisin** (Prima seisina) *ad verbum* signifieth *the* first possession. *It is vsed in the* common Law, *for a* branch of the Kings prerogatiue, *whereby he hath the* first possession of all lands *and* tenements *through the* Realme, *holding of him* in chiefe, *whereof his* tenent *dyed seised in his* demesn, *as of* fee: *and so consequently* the rents and profits *of them, vntill the* heire, *if he be of* age, *doe his* homage, *if he be vnder yeares, vntill* he *come to yeares. See* Stawnf: prærog: cap. 3. *and* Bract: li. 4. tr. 3. ca. 1.

9628 **Primitiue.** G. Primitif. I. H. *Primitiuo.* L. Primitiuus, *q.* primetiuus, *i. primi æui.* P. *Cousa primeyra,* res prima. B. **Oorspronkelijc.** T. **Ursprünglich,** *ab* **vrsprung,** *i. prima scaturigo.* Gr. πρωτότυπος, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & τύπος, i. typus, vestigium, & nota *percutiendo & pulsando impressa.* Brit. Kyn-bennaf, *a* kyn, *prius, &* pennaf, *capitale.*

9619 **Primrose,** *with the* white *flower,* and **Primrose** *with the* red *flower.* L. Primula veris *flore albo,* & primula veris *flore rubro. Eodem modo in alijs denominatur linguis.* vt I. *Prima rosa, Primula.* Br. Primrhossyn.

9630 *a* **Prince.** B. G. Prince. I. H. P. *Prince.* T. **Printz,** *à* L. Princeps, *q.* primum, reip: caput. *Ab* ætate *tamen* & corporis vigore *Principes appellatos innuit* Lipsius, *de milit: Rom: Lib.* 4. *Dial.* 3. qui milites robustissimi, & proceri corporis *in tertio ordine locati, qui exinde* Principia. *Quo Terentianus respiciens,* Thraso: Ego, *inquit,* ero post Principia. *I will follow the Principes.* **Fürst,** *vt &* B. **Vorst,** *à* **vorstehen,** *quo alludens* Amm: Marcell: *ait* Romam, *ceu matrem frugi* administratione reip: Principi, *ceu filio obtulisse. videtur & esse* contractum, *à* πρώτιστος, i. primus. Gr. ἀρχὸς, ἄρχων, ab ἀρχὴ, i. initium, caput, *dominatus.* Hebr. שר sar, *à* שרר sarar, *vel* שרה sara, *Princeps fuit.* נגיד nagid, *præcipuus, eximius, qui coram Populo est, & ei indicat quid faciendum sit, à* נגד nagad, *i. indicauit, digito commonstrauit.* Br. Tywysog.

b ☞ **Prince** (Princeps) *is taken with vs* diuersly, *sometime* for the King himselfe, *but more* properly *for the* Kings eldest sonne, * *who is* Prince *of* Wales, *as the eldest* sonne *of the* french King *is called* Dolphine, *both being* Princes *by their natiuity:* M. Fearn *in the glory of generosity,* pag. 138. *For* Ed: 1. *to* appease *the tumultuous spirits of the* Welchmen, *who being the* auncient Indigenæ *of this* Land, *could not in long time beare the* yoke *of vs,* whom *they call* straungers, *sent his* Wife *and* Queene, *being with* childe, *into* Wales: *where at* Carnaruan *shee was* deliuered *of a* sonne, *thereupon called* Ed: *of* Carnaruan: *and afterward asked the* Welchmen, *seeing they thought much to be gouerned by* straungers. *if they would be quietly* ruled *by one of* their owne Nation: *who* answering *him,* yea: *then* (quoth hee) *I will* appoint *you one of your owne* Countrie men, *that cannot* speake *one word of* English, *and against whose* life *you can take no iust* exception, *and so named vnto* them *his* sonne *borne in* Carnaruan *not long before. From which* time *it hath continued,* that the Kings eldest sonne (*who was before called* Lord Prince, ¶ *Stawnf: Prærog: ca.* 22. *fo* 75.) *hath beene called* Prince *of* Wales. ¶ *Stowes Annals, Pag.* 303. *See* an. 27. H. 8. ca. 26. & an. 28. *eiusd:* cap. 3. *Prince of Wales, *vndè.*

c **Princesse.** G. Princésse. B. **Princesse.** P. H. Princeza. I. *Principessa.* L. Princeps, *com: gener:* ille vel illa, *qui in repub:* primum capit locum. T. **Fürstin.** Br. *Tywysogesse, yrrasse,* q. alta Gratia. Vid. *Etym: in* **Prince.**

9631 *a* **Principall** *or chife.* G. H. P. Principal. I. *Principale.* L. Principalis, *quòd* primum *capiat præ alijs honorum & dignitatis* gradum, *vt &* præcipuus. B. **Principael, voornemste.** T. **Vernembste,** *à* **vor,** *i. primum, &* **nemen,** *i. capere, quòd* primum *nimirum* capiat *locum.* Gr. Ἀρχικὸς, ab ἀρχὴ, i. initium, ἡγεμονικὸς, ab ἡγεμὼν, i. dux. Hebr. הראשון Harishon, *à* ראש Rosh, *i. caput, capitaneus, metaphoricè præcipuus, summus, qui est* caput & initium alicuius rei. Br. *Pennaethwr,* à *pennaeth,* principalis, *wr* in compositione *vir, ne* Distain, *præpositus.*

b **Principalitie.** G. Principauté, f. I. *Principato.* L. Principatus, principalitas. *Vid.* **Prince.** P. *Dignidade do principe,* dignitas ipsa principis. H. *Potentia* quæ *q. forma* principatus. T. **Gewalt.** B. **Ghewalt,** *i. potentia, à* **wellen,** *i. velle,* vt cuius voluntas pro lege. Gr. Δυναστεία, à δύναμαι, i. potens sum, ἡγεμονία. Heb. ראשית reshith. Br. *Pennaethiad.* Vid. **Principall.**

c *a holy or sacred* **Principalitie.** Vid. *a* **Hierarchie.**

d ☞ **Principalitie of Chester,** An. 21. R. 2. cap. 9. *See* **Countie Palatine,** *and* Crompt: *diuers* Iurisdictions, fol. 137.

9632 *a* **Principle,** *or maxime, a sure potion, a ground of arte.* G. Principe, maximé, *axióme.* H. P. *Principio, axioma.* I. *Principio, massimo, assioma.* L. Principium, *i. primum caput, seu summum in quavis arte,* cuius probatio dari nequit *ex priore, ex ea arte,* vt sit principum, q. practicum & nobiscum natum, *idemq; indubitatum & immotum natura,* maxima, *quod* maioris, *seu* propositionis *loco in syllogismo magis perfecto ponatur plerunque,* quodvè maxima eius sit dignitas, *& certissima auctoritas, idemq; &* axioma *dicitur* à Gr. Ἀξίωμα, ab ἄξιος, i. digna sententia *fides cui adhibeatur.* B. T. **Axióme.** Br. *Sikr-raidd,* à *sikr,* certa, *& raidd* seu *griddin* radix.

9633 *the first* **Principle,** *or* **Principles.** Vid. **Element.**

9634 * *a* **Princocke,** *a ripe headed yong boy,* à L. Præcox, *i. soone ouer hastie or rash ripe,* raro *tamen* frugi. *Vndè* Poeta: *Non amo puerum* præcocis ingenij. *I loue not a boy of too soone a ripe witte, whereupon* Aprickockes *are called in Lat:* præcocia, *or* præmatura, *i. præ cæteris, ineunte æstate* Cocta *aut* matura, *i. first ripe before other fruit.* Vi. **Apricocks.** Br. *Ffraéthyn.*

9635 *to* **Print.** B. **Printen, drucken.** G. *Imprimér, empreindre.* H. P. Imprimír. I. *Stampáre,* à stipare, à στείβειν, i. calcare, terere, *iunctis enim formulis* & attritis *fit cartæ impressio, imprimer.* L. Imprimere, *ab in & prémo,* excúdere, *ab ex & cudo.* T. **Drucken,** *à* דגר Dagar, *i. incubuit, vt solent aues ouis incubare propriè; aut potiùs à* דרך Darach, *i. calcare, premere pede,* more *nimirum laboris huius* vsitatissimo. Gr. Ἐγχαράσσω, ἐγχαράττω, ab ἐν, i. in, & χαράσσω, i. sculpo, ἐντυπόω ab ἐν, i. in, & τυπόω, i. formo, figuro. Br. *Ymbryntio.*

9636 *a* **Printer.** G. Impriméur. P. H. *Imprimidór,* Impressór. L. 1. Impréssor. I. *Impressóre.* H. 2. Estampadór. B. T. **Drucker.** Gr. ἐντυπωτὴς, ἐγχαράκτης. L. 2. Excusor, *ab excudo, i. subtilitèr operor.* Metaph: sumpta, *à fabris qui cudunt, i. cædunt feriunt.* Typógraphus. Gr. Τυπογραφεὺς, à τύπος, i. forma, character, & γράφω, i. literas lineasque duco. L. 3. Chalcographus, à Gr. Χαλκὸς, i. æs, *quià æreis formis est* speciosior impressio, & γράφω, i. delineo literas. L. 4. Bibliógraphus, Gr. Βιβλιογραφεὺς, à βίβλος, i. liber, codex, & γραφεὺς à γράφω, i. literas describo, politiori picturâ exorno.

9637 *a* **Printers Presse.** H. Emprenta, Estampa. I. *Stampa.* Vi. *sub voce,* **Presse.**

9638 *a* **Print** *of the foote,* q. impressio pedis. L. Vestigium. Br. *Oltroed.* Vid. **Foots step.**

9639 *the* **Print** *of a stripe.* Vid. **Stripe.**

9640 *a* **Prior.** G. Prieur. I. *Prióre.* H. P. T. B. L. Prior, *comparat: à* primus. *Est enim in Collegio* primus, loco & autoritate. Gr. Πρότερος, i. primus, προστάτης, à πρὸ & ἵστημι, i. sto.

9641 ☞ **Prior perpetuall,** *or datife and remoueable,* ¶ An. 9. Rich: 2. ca. 4. *and* An. 1. Ed: 4. ca. 1. *paulo ante finem.* Lord Prior of S. *Iohns* of Ierusalem, *An.* 26. H. 8. *cap.* 2.

9642-1 ☞ **Prioritie** (Prioritas) *signifieth in our Common-law, an* antiquitie of tenure, *in comparison of another not so ancient.* As to hold by prioritie, *is,* to hold of a Lord more anciently, *then of another.* Old Nat: Br. fol 94. *So,* to hold in posterioritie, *is vsed by* Stawnf: *Prærog: cap.* 2. *fol.* 11. And Crompt: *in his* Iurisd: fol. 117. *vseth this word in the same signification.* The Lord of the Prioritie shall haue the custodie of the bodie, &c. *fol.* 120. *If the tenant hold by prioritie of one, and by posterioritie of another,* &c. *To which effect also* Fitzh: Nat: Br. fol. 142. F. Bartolus *in his Tr:* De insignijs & armis, *vseth these very words,* Prioritas *and* Posterioritas, *concerning two that beare one coate armour.*

9642-2 ☞ **Priors aliens** (Priores alieni) *were certaine* religious men *borne in* France, *and Gouernours of religious houses erected for outlandish men heere in* England: *which were by* Henry *the fift thought no good members for this land, after such conquest obtained by him in* France, *and therefore suppressed. Whose liuings afterwards by* Henrie *the sixt were giuen to other* Monasteries, *and Houses of learning.* Stowes Annals, pag. 582. *See* An. 1. H. 5. ca. 7. *but especially to the erecting of those* two most famous Colledges, *called the* Kings Colledges of Cambridge and Eton.

9643 ☞ **Prisage,** *seemeth to be that* Custome *or* Share *that belongeth to the* King, *out of such* Merchandize *as are* taken at sea, *by way of* lawfull prize, *An* 31. Eliz: ca. 5.

9644 **Prisage of wines,** *An.* 1. H. 8. ca. 5. *is a word almost out of vse, now called* Butlerage. *It is a* custome *which the* Prince *chalengeth out of euery barke loaden with* wine, containing lesse then *fortie tunne,* two tunne of wine *at his price.*

9645 *to* **Prise.** G. Prisér, *corruptum videtur ex* pretium, ἀπρίασθαι, idem. I. *Apprezzáre, à pretio.* L. Liceri, *fortè ab* interrogatione *ementium an nimirum* tanto pretio habere *tenere liceret: & responsione vendentium,* licere *vel* non licere. H. *Poner en precio.* P. Por em almoeda. T. **Feilschen,** *à* **feil sein,** *i. venale esse, inquirunt enim ementes hoc vel illo precio res sit* venalis. B. **Prysen.** Gr. ὠνεῖσθαι, quod ab ὄνος, i. asinus, sic πωλεῖν, à πῶλος, i. pullus, ἀρνεῖσθαι, ab ἀρς ἀρνὸς, i. agnus: eò quòd *in* pecoribus *& iumentis veterum diuitiæ & commercia consisterent.* Br. *Y brysio.* Vi. *to* **Value,** *or* **Esteeme.**

b *a* **Priser,** *or praiser of goods, a price setter.* G. Priséur. I. *Pregiatore.* H. à Preciadór, *à precio.* Vide **Price,** *à valiadór, à valore.* Vide **Value.**

9646 ☞ **Prise** (Prisa) *commeth of the French* (Prendere, i. capere.) *It signifieth in our* Statutes, *the* things taken by pourueyours, *of the Kings subiects. As* An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 7. *and* An. 28. eiusd: Stat: 3. cap. 2. *It signifieth also a* custome due to the King, *An.* 25. *eiusd. ca,* 5. Regist. orig: *fol:* 117. 6.

9647 *a* **Prison.** G. Prisón. I. *Prigióne.* H. Prisión, *q. prehensionis locus, ex quo nisi soluto pretio liberatio nulla.* H. Cárcel. P. *Cárcere.* L. Cárcer, q. coarcer, *à* coërcendo, *quòd vincti in eo custoditi exire prohibeantur, vel ab* Chal: כרך Cerac, *i. ligare, colligare, adstringere, ratione iam relata,* ¶ Guich: *antiquitus* carcen, i. cara cæna *quia ibi* cæna caré *emitur.* Custodia *quia ibi malefactores, ne noceant amplius,* custodiuntur *& pœnæ reseruantur,* ergástulum, ab ἔργον, i. opus, *est enim locus* vbi ergastuli, *i. serui conclusi in vinculis ac compedibus* opus faciunt. *A* carcer *profluit &* B. *&* T. **Kerker.** B. **Gheuanckenisse.** T. **Gefängnus,** *à* **fangen,** *i. capere.* Gr. Καλιὸς, à κᾶλον, i. lignum; *propriè est casa, seu carcer qui è* lignis struitur, *vel à* כלא Cele *idem, à* כלא Cala, *clausit; vndè &* Germ: *non infrequenter* **eine clause,** φυλακὴ, φυλακτήριον, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio. *Est enim* publica *quæ* L. Custodia, δεσμωτήριον, quòd τοὺς δεσμίους, i. captiuos & vinctos τηρεῖ, i. seruet & teneat, בית אסורים Beth Asinim, *i. domus vinctorum, est enim* אסר Asar, *ligare, vincire, quod cognationem habet cum* אזר Azar, *cinxit, &* יסר Iasar. *castigauit, nam omnis succinctio fit per ligationem, & rei* castigantur vinculis & carceribus. Hinc σειράζω, vincio. Br. *Karchar.*

b-1 *a keeper of a* **Prison.** Vid. **Iailor.**

b-2 *a* **Prisoner.** G. Prisonniér, *captif.* H. Preso, *à prehendo,* captiuo. P. *Preso,* catiuo. I. *Prigionere, cattiuo.* L. Captiuus, *à capio,* vinctus, *à vincio;* incarceratus, *à carcere.* B. **Gheuanghen.** T. **Gefangener,** *à* **fangen,** i. capere. Gr. Αἰχμάλωτος, quòd ab αἰχμὴ, i. cuspis, hasta, & ἁλῶμαι, i. capio, propriè enim is est, *qui bello ab hoste* capitur, δεσμώτης, à δεσμόω, i. ligo. Heb. אסיר Asir. Br. *Carcharwr.*

c-1 *a* **Prisoner** *taken in warre.* Vid. **Captiue.**

c-2 ☞ **Prisoner** (Priso) *commeth of the French* Prisonnier: *and signifieth a man* restrained *of his* libertie *vpon any action ciuill or criminall, or vpon commandement.* And a man may be prisoner *vpon* matter of Record, *or* matter of fact. Prisoner vpon matter of Record, *is he which being present in Court,* is by the Court *committed to prison, onely vpon an arrest,* be it of the Sheriffe, Constable, *or other.* Stawnf: *pl: cor: lib.* 1. *cap.* 32. *fol.* 34. *&* 35.

9648 ☞ **Prisot,** *alias,* Sir *Iohn* **Prisot,** *Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common Pleas.* Vid. ☞ **Noue Narrationes,** *&* ☞ **Littleton.** Prisot.

9649 *a* **Pristis,** *a fish of wonderfull length.* L. Pristis. Gr. Πρίστις, piscis *è genere* cetaceo, à πρίω, i. serro, eo quod sit πριονώδης, i. serratus, ac serræ *formam referens, propter squamas quas habet, idem in alijs nomen obtinet linguis,* aut à formâ *circumscribitur.*

9650-1 * **Priuácie,** *priuate familiaritie or friendship, inward conuersation or acquaintance.* G. Priuauté, f. H.P. Priuança. Vid. *cætera in* **Inward,** *&* **Conuersation,** *aut* **Friendshippe.**

9650-2 **Priuate.** Gr. Priué. H.P. Priuado. I *Priuato.* B. **Priuat persoon.** T. **Priuat perschon,** *i. priuata persona.* L. Priuatus, à πρίειν, quòd est res in partes secare, *vt quid sit q.* præcisum *quodammodo à suo contrario, publico nimirum,* ¶ Becm: Gr. ἴδιος, ab ἰδία, vel ab יחד Iacad, *i. vnicus, solitarius,* ¶ Guich: Br. *Dirgel.*

b **Priuately.** L. Priuatim, *à priuus.* G. A part, *q. partitus à consortio* hominum. I. *Da bando, da populo.* H. Sin officio publico. P. *Particularmente, à partiri.* B. **Besonder.** T. **Absonderlich,** *ab* **absondern,** *i. separare,* **heimlich,** *ab* **heim,** *i. domi & priuatis* in ędibus. Gr. ἰδίως. Br. *Dirgélys.* Vi. **Secretly.**

9651 **Priuation.** G. Priuatión. H. Priuación. P. *Priuaçāo.* I. *Priuatione.* L. Priuatio, *à* priuo. B. **Berouinghe.** T. **Beraubung,** *à rapiendo, seu auferendo,* aufert enim positiuum. Gr. στέρησις, à στερέω, i. priuo,

priuo, χάτις, à χατῶ, i. indigeo. Br. Ymadotiad. Vi. a Bereauing, & to Depriue.

9652 Priuet or Prumpriuet tree. forte illo nomine vtitur, à loco priuato cui auxiliatur. Pota enim aqua auxiliatur colicis, dysentericis, & alui fluxionibus affectis. I. Guistrico, corruptum ex L. Ligustrum, fortè à ligando, abstrictoriam namq; vim habet, ¶ Dioscor: H.P. Alfena, vel alhena ex Maurit: Henne, seu Hanne. G. Troesne. T. Mundtholtz, i. oris lignum. Commanducata enim folia vlceribus oris medentur, ¶ Dioscor: B. Monthout, i. oris lignum. Gr. Κύπρος, refert enim cypressum.

9653 Priuie to a thing. Vid Guiltie, q. qui solus auctor sit rei ob quam condemnatur & accusatur, & Conscius, Gr. Συνειδὼν, à σὺν, i. con, vel cum, & εἴδω, scio.

9654 ☞ Priuie, commeth of the French (Priué, i. familiaris) and signifieth in our Common-law, him that is partaker, or hath an interest in any action or thing: as * priuies of bloud, Old Nat: br. fol. 117. bee those thet be linked in consanguinitie. Euery heire in taile is priuy to recouer the land intailed: eodem, fol: 137. No priuitie was betweene me and the tenant, ¶ Litlet: fol: 106. If I deliuer goods to a man, to be carried to such a place, and he, after he hath brought them thither, doth steale them, it is felony: because the priuitie of the deliuerie is determined as soone as they are brought thither. Stawnf: pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 15. fol. 25. Merchants priuie, be opposite to merchants strangers: An. 2. Edw: 3. ca. 9. & 14. & An. eiusd: Stat. 2. ca. 3. The new Exposition of Law-termes maketh diuers sorts of priuies: as priuies in estate, priuies in deede, priuies in law, priuies in right, and priuies in bloud. And see the examples he giueth of euery of them. See Perkins Conditions, 831. 832. 833. and the Lo: Cooke, lib. 3. Walkers Case, fol. 23. a. & lib. 4. fol. 123. b. & 124. a. where hee maketh foure kindes of priuies: viz: priuies in bloud, as the heire to his father, &c. priuies in representation, as executors or administrators to the deceased: priuies in estate, as he in the reuersion, and he in the remainder, when land is giuen to one for life, and to another in fee: the reason is giuen by the Expositor of Law-termes, for that their estates are created both at one time. The fourth sort of priuies are priuies in tenure: as the Lord by escheate: that is, when the Land escheateth to the Lord for want of heires, &c.

* Priuies of bloud.

9655 ☞ Priuie seale (Priuatum sigillum) is a seale that the King vseth sometime for a warrant, whereby things passed the Priuie Signet, and brought to it, are sent further to be confirmed by the Great Seale of England: sometime for the strenghth or credit of other things, written vpon occasions more transitorie, and of lesse continuance, then those be that passe the Great Seale. Vi. Keeper of the Priuie seale, sub voce, Keeper.

9656 a Priuie, or house of office, q. in priuie or secret corner. G. Priué, m. retraict, quia eo vtentem loco à reliquis retrahit hominibus & priuatum vult, latríne, chambre basse, i. inferior camera, à situ, chambre aisee, i. camera recreationis, depositione nimirum oneris alui. H.P. Priuáda, de casa. B. Priuaet, ratione iam posita, heimlicheit. T. Secret, à secretus, heimlikeit, ab heimlich, i. occultus, quòd ea opera euacuantis naturæ, cum ledant sensum, in secessu facienda iubeat vrbanitas. I. Cesso, à secedendo, necessário, q. quod sit locus destinatus operibus naturalibus ideoq; necessarijs. latrína, & H. 2. letrina L. Latrína à latendo. fórica quod publicè omnibus pateant, vt olim Romæ & hodiè in ciuitatibus maioribus huiusmodi loca habentur publica. H.P. 2. Seruício, à seruír, qui in seruit vsui tali necessario. Gr. Ἀπόπατος, τό ἄποθεν τοῦ πάτου γινόμενον, i. procul à via factum, vndè etiam ἄφοδος, q. d. ἀφ' ὁδοῦ, i. ex via. Heb. בית הכסא Beth Hakisse, i. domus tecta, & seorsim latitans, à כסא Casa, i. texit, cooperuit, מחראות Macaráoth, à חרא Cara, stercus, excrementum. מוצא Motsa, à יצא Iatsa, i. exiuit: latrina enim recipit excrementum, quòd ex aluo egeritur, & exit. Br. Dirgéldy, nerbaity, à rhaid, i. necesse Naturæ, & ty, i. domus.

b a cleanser of Priuies. Vi. a Jakes farmer, sub voce Jakes.

9657 the Priuie parts, or members. G. Les parties honteuses. T. Mans oder weibes scham. B. Schamelheyt, à pudore, designat enim partes hominis quas natura ipsa voluit esse occultas, inquit ¶ Cicero, vt & L. Pudenda, verenda. Gr. Αἰδοῖα, ab, α priu: & εἴδω, i. video, eo quòd honestatis gratia tegendæ sint istæ partes, & obumbrandæ: vel αἰδοῖα, quasi εἰδαῖα παρὰ τὸ οἰδαίνειν ἐν τῇ συνουσίᾳ ὀργῶντα, i. quod in coitu libidinis appetitu turgentia intumescant. Heb. ערוה Gneruah, i. turpitudo nuda, verendum, à ערה Gnarah, i. nudauit. I. Natura. H. Miembros genitales. Br. Fsworch, resyrren. Vid Priuie members, sub voce, Members. Vi. Pintle, Peard, Pard.

9658 a Priuiledge. G. Priuilege. H.P.I. Priuilegio. B. Priuilegie. T.L. Priuilegium, q. priuata lex, & contra dispositionem iuris communis concessio facta. Gr. Προνομία, ex πρὸ, i. præ antè & νόμος, i. lex, ratione iam posita. Diploma. Gr. Δίπλωμα παρὰ τὸ δύο πέλειν, i. quód sit duplex, q. d. δυοπλόος καὶ διπλόος, vndè δίπλωμα; propriè quicquid duplicatum est: vel fit simplicitèr, à δὶς, i. bis, per adiectionem paragogicam. Sunt etiam διπλώματα (vt annot: Bud:) quas literas patentes nunc appellamus, cuiusmodi sunt edicta, & mandata principum regio signo sancita, & quas bullas Pontificias vocant; sic dict: quod duplicentur, vel quod duplicem respectu aliarum literarum habeant potestatem. Vide annot: post in Pand. Brit. Breniryld. Braint.

b ☞ Priuiledge (Priuilegium) is defined by Cicero in his Oration Pro domo sua, to be lex priuata homini irrogata. Frerotus in paratitlis ad tit: Decretalium de priuilegijs, thus defineth it. Priuilegium est ius singulare, hoc est, priuata lex, quæ vni homini, vel loco, vel Collegio, & similibus alijs conceditur: cap: priuil: distinct: 3. Priua, n. veteres dixere, quæ nos singula dicimus. Infit Agellius, lib. 10. cap. 26. Ideóque priuilegia modò beneficia, modò personales constitutiones dicuntur, &c. It is vsed likewise in our Common-law, and sometime for the place, that hath any speciall immunitie, ¶ Kitchin: fol. 118. in the words: where debters make fained gifts and feofements of their land and goods to their friends and others, and betake themselues to priuiledges, &c. Priuiledge is either personall, or reall: * a personall priuiledge is that, which is granted to any person, either against or beside the course of the Common-law: as for example, a person called to be one of the Parliament, may not be arrested either himselfe, or any of his attendance, during the time of the Parliament. * A priuiledge reall is that, which is granted to a place, as to the Vniuersities, that non of either may bee called to Westminster Hall, vpon any contract made within their owne precincts. And one toward the Court of Chauncerie, cannot originally be called to any Court, but to the Chauncerie, certaine Cases excepted. If he be, hee will remoue it by a writ of priuiledge grounded vpon the statute, ¶ An. 18. Edw: 3. See the new booke of Entries: verbo Priuiledge.

* Personall priuiledge, is that a Parliament man, or any of his attendance can be arrested.

* Priuiledge Reall.

c a Priuiledged place. Vid. a Place of refuge, Vi. Sanctuarie. Vi. Abiure.

9659 * Lord Priuie seale. Vi. sub vocabulo Keeper.

9660 ☞ Pro Indiuiso, is a possession, and occupation of Lands or tenaments, belonging to two or more persons, whereof none knoweth his seuerall portion, as Coparceners before partition. Bract: lib. 5. Tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 7.

9661 ☞ Pro partibus liberandis, is a writ for the partition of lands betweene coheires. Regist: orig: fol. 316.

b Pro rata portionis. Vide Onerando pro rata portionis.

9662 Probable, or like to be true. L. Probabilis. I. Probabile, tale quod probari, vel credi potest. G. Vraisemblable, i. verisimile, vt conueniat cum L. Verisimilis. H. Que se puede probar. P. Causa verdadeira, res veritati consona. T. Gläublich, à glauben, i. credere, & gleich, i. similis quod simile sit rei credende. B. Datmen proberen mach, quod probari potest. Gr. Πειθανὸς, vel πιθανὸς, à πείθω, i. persuadeo; nam quod suadet est probabile, & verisimile. Br. Prysedig.

b Probabilitie or likelihood. L. Probabilitas. G. Probilité. I. Probabilitá. P. Probabilidáde. H. Probabilidád possibilidad de provar. B. Schyn den warheit. T. Schein der warheit, i. color, splendor veritatis, vt qui veritatem proximè accédat. Gr. Πιθανότης. Vide Probable.

9663-1 ☞ Probat of Testaments (Probatio Testamentorum) is the producting and insinuating of dead mens willes, before the Ecclesiasticall Iudge, Ordinarie of the place, where the partie dieth. And the Ordinarie in this case is knowne by the quantitie of the goods, that the partie deceased hath out of the Dioces, where he departed. For if all his goods be in the same Dioces, then the Bishop of the Dioces, or the Archdeacon (according as their composition or prescription is) hath the probate of the Testament: if the goods be dispersed in diuers Dioces, so that there be any summe of note (as fiue pounds ordinarily) out of the Dioces where the partie led his life: then is the Archbishop of Canterburie the Ordinarie in the case by his Prerogatiue. For whereas in ould time the Will was to be proued in euery Dioces, wherein the partie deceased had any goods: it was thought conuenient both to the subiect, and to the Archiepiscopall See, to make one proofe for all before him, who was and is of all, the generall Ordinarie of his Prouince. But there may be anciently some composition betweene the Archbishop and an inferiour Ordinarie, whereby the summe that maketh the prerogatiue, is aboue fiue pound. See Prerogatiue of the Archbishop. This probate is made in two sorts, either in common forme, or per testes. The proofe in common forme, is onely by the oath of the Executor, or partie exhibiting the will, who sweareth vpon his credulitie, that the Will by him exhibited, is the last Will and Testament of the partie deceased. The proofe, per testes, is when ouer and beside his oath, he also produceth witnesses, or maketh other proofe, to confirme the same, and that in the presence of such as may pretend any interest in the goods of the deceased, or at the least in their absence, after they haue beene lawfully summoned to see such a Will proued, if they thinke good. And the later course is taken most commonly, where there is feare of strife and contention betweene the kindred and friends of the partie deceased about his goods. For a will proued onely in common forme, may be called into question any time within thirtie yeares after by common opinion, before it worke prescription.

If but fiue pound out of the Dioces, the Will to be proued in the Prerogatiue Court.

9663-2 * Probatica piscina. G. Probatique Piscine. I.H.P.L. Probática Piscina, i. an approued or allowed pond, ita dicta à probando quia erat Piscina ad lauandas oues, per veterem legem, approbatas ad sacrificium, so called, because it was a pond, probata, i. allowed by the ould law, to wash the sheepe that were allowed for sacrifice.

* Probatica Piscina.

9663-3 a Probationer in a Colledge in the Vniuersitie, that is, one that is to be approued and allowed of in the Colledge for his doctrine, and manners before they choose him fellow, and this in some Colledges is twelue moneths proofe or triall, in some sixe, and in others more or lesse, according to their customes, and thereof called a Probationer, à probando of prouing or allowing. L. Probatícus, à probando.

Probationer.

9664 a Probleme. G. Probléme. H.P.I.L. Problema. Gr. Πρόβλημα, à πρὸ, i. ante, & βάλλω, i. iacio, mitto. Est enim quæstio quæ alicui ad explicandum obijcitur, & proponitur. B. Voor gheстelte vrage. T. Vorgestelte frage, i. proposita quæstio. Br. Dychymig.

9665 to Proceed, or goe forward. G.H. Procedér. P. Ir por diante. I. L. Procedere, q. porro & vlterius cedere, pergere à porro & agere progredi, à porro & gradi. B. Voert-gaen. T. Fortgehen, à fort, i. porro, vlterius, & gehen, i. ire. Gr. Προβαίνω, à πρὸ, i. præ, & βαίνω, i. vado. Hebr. עבר Gnebor, à עבר Gnabar, transijt, iuit, ילך Ielach, à ילך Ialac, i. ambulauit, idem quod הלך Halac. Br. Y flaen-gerdded, à blaen anteriùs & kerdded vadere.

9666 ☞ Procedendo, is a Writ, whereby a plee, or cause formerly called from a base Court, to the Chauncerie, Kings Bench, or common Plees, by Writ of priuiledge, or certiorare, is released, and sent downe againe to the same Court, to be proceeded in there, after it appeareth that the Defendant hath no cause of priuiledge, or that the matter comprised in the bill, be not well proued. ¶ Brooke hoc titulo, and Termes of law. ¶ Coke, vol. 6. fol. 63. a. See ¶ Anno 21. R. 2. cap. 11. in fine, letters of Procedendo graunted by the Keeper of the Priuie Seale. See in what diuersitie it is vsed in the Table of the orig: Regist: and also of the Iudiciall.

9667 a Processe, or proceeding. P.I.H. Processo. L. Processus, à Procedo. B. Voert-gang. T. Fort-gang. G. Marchement plus oultre. Græc. Πρόβασις. Hebr. מהלך Mahalac. Vide to Proceede.

9668 a Processe, or strife in Law. T.B.G. Procés. I.H.P. Processo. L. Processus, à progredior, quia iusto & legitimo à termino ad terminum progrediendum, nec à posteriore incipiendum. Dicitur & T. Rechtshandel, à recht, i. ius, & handel, i. negotium: vt sit iuris decisionem expectans negotium. Br. ymrysson. Vi Action in Law, sub voce Action, & vi. Plea.

b ☞ Processe (Processus) is the manner of proceeding in euery cause, be it personall or reall, ciuill or criminall, euen from the originall Writ to the end, ¶ Brit. fol: 138. a. wherein there is great diuersitie, as you may see in the table of ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: verbo Proces, and Brookes Abridgement, hoc titulo. And whereas the writings of our Common Lawyers sometime call that the Processe, by which a man is called into the Court, and no more: the reason thereof may be giuen, because it is the beginning or the principall part thereof, by which the rest of the businesse is directed, according to that saying of Aristotle, ἡ ἀρχὴ ἥμισυ τοῦ παντός. Diuers kindes of Processe vpon Inditements before Iustices of peace: See in ¶ Crompt: Iustice of peace, fol. 133. b. 134. 135. But for orders sake, I referre you rather to ¶ M. Lamb: in his treatise of processes adioined to his Eirenarchie, who according to his subiect in hand, diuideth criminall processe, either into processe touching causes of treason or felonie, and processe touching inferiour offences. The former is vsually a Capias, Capias aliâs, and Exigi facias. The second is either vpon Enditement, or Presentment, or Information: that vpon enditement or presentment, is all one: and is either generall, and that is a Venire facias, vpon which if the partie be returned sufficient, then is sent sent out a Distringas infinitè vntill he come: if he be returned with Nihil habet, then issueth out a Capias, Capias aliâs, Capias pluriès, and lastly an Exigi facias. The speciall processe is that, which is especially appointed for the offense by statute: for the which he referreth his reader to the 8. chapter of his 4. booke, being very different.

c to serue with Processe. Vi. to Cite, to Summon.

9669 a Procession. T.H. Processión. P.I. Processióne. B. Processie. L. Procéssio, à procedendo, of going forward as they vse in processions. Eunt namque tum Clerici per vicos & plateas, canentes & supplicantes. Vndè & G. Supplicatión. I. Supplicatióne. L. Supplicátio. Gr. ἱκετηρία, ab ἱκέτης, i. supplex, ab ἱκέσθαι, i. incedere, eò quòd incedentes, ac agrorum limites peragrantes, deos pro frugum suarum vbertate supplicabant. Interdum ἱκετηρία est ramus oleæ lanâ obuolutus, quem supplices gestabant & prætendebant. ¶ Aristoph: in Pluto. Vi. Rogation.

9670 ☞ Processum continuando, is a Writ for the continuance of a processe, after the death of the chiefe Iustice, in the Writ of oyer and terminer, ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 128. a.

9671 ☞ Procheinamy (Proximus amicus, vel propinquior) is, word for word, a neere friend. It is vsed in our Common Law, for him that is next of kinde to a childe in his nonage, and is in that respect allowed by law, to deale for him in the managing of his affaires: as to be his Gardian, if he hold of any in socage, and in the redresse of any wrong done to him, be it by his Gardian, if he be Ward and hold in Chiualrie, or any others. ¶ Stat: Westm: 1. cap. 48. 3. Ed. 1. and ¶ Westm: 2. cap. 15. An. 13. Ed. 1.

9672-1 to Proclaime, or make a Proclamation. G. Proclamér, Publiér vn edict. I. Proclamare, Fare editto, Publicare. H. Publica, pregonár. P. Publicar. L. Proclamare, ex pro & clamo. Edicere, ab è & dico, cùm semper in Proclamationibus quid sit legem sapiens. Promulgare est quasi Prouulgare, in vulgus & ita publicè dicere, vt & Publicare, quasi in populum dare, ¶ Scal: B. Vtroepen. T. Ausruffen, ab aus, i. ex, & ruffen, i. clamare, à forma edicendi quæ viua vox. Gr. ἀνακηρύσσω, ex ἀνὰ, i. per, & κηρύσσω, i. prædico, per præconem nuncio, quod à γῆρυς, i. vox, vndè κήρυξ, i. præco: vel fit à קרא kára, i. clamauit. ἐπαγγέλλω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio, vndè ἄγγελος, nuncius deorum, & cum εὖ, i. benè, εὐαγγέλιον, euangelium, insignis ista annuntiatio Christianis illius beneficij à Christo in humanum genus collati, quum suâ ipse morte illud è morte æterna liberauit. Heb: בטא batah, quod propriè est verba effutire; vndè βάττος, Battus, βατταρίζω, futilitèr garrio. Meliùs השמיע hishmiang, i. audire fecit, in Hiphill, à שמע shamang, i. audiuit, eò quòd Præco magnâ & intensâ voce loquitur, vt facilè à singulis audiatur. Br. y faes-lafáru, à maes, i. extra, quasi mewn maes, in campo, & llafaru, vociferari. y cohoiddi.

b ☞ Proclamation (Proclamatio) signifieth a notice publikely giuen of any thing, whereof the King thinketh good to aduertise his Subiects. So it is vsed An. 7. R. 2. ca. 6. Proclamation of rebellion is a publike notice giuen by the Officer, that a man not appearing vpon a Sub pœna, nor an attachement in the Starre-Chamber, or Chauncerie, shall be reputed a Rebell, except he render himselfe by a day assigned, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 92. See Commission of Rebellion.

c ☞ Proclamation of a fine, is a notice openly and solemnly giuen at all the Assises, that shall be holden in the Countie within one yeere after the ingrossing of the fine, and not at the 4. generall Quarter Sessions. And these Proclamations be made vpon transcripts of the fine, sent by the Iustices of the Common Plees, to the Iustices of Assise, and the Iustices of peace, ¶ West: part: 2. symb: tit: Fines, sect: 132. where also you may see the forme of the Proclamation. Proclamare est palam & valdè clamare, vsed by Tullie, Liuie, and the Ciuilians. ¶. Quibus ad liberta proclamare non licet. And Proclamator signifieth him qui litem intendit, vel causam agit, ¶ Cic: de orat: lib. 1. Non enim causidicum nescio quem, neque proclamatorem, aut rabulam hoc sermone conquirimus, &c. I reade in ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 85. C. that the Kings proclamation is sufficient to stay a Subiect from going out of the Realme. See the force of Proclamations, ¶ Ann. 31. H. 8. cap. 8. See also Proclamations in diuers cases, New booke of Entries, verbo Proclamation.

d a Proclamation by sound of trumpet, or by voice. G. Ban. I. Bando. H. Pregón. Omnia à banno dicuntur, quod edictum est publicum per sonitum tubæ, ¶ Alciat: B. Oproep, T. Ausruff, ab aus, i. extra, & ruffe, à ruffen, i. clamare. Vi. to Abandon.

9672-2 a Proconsull. P. H. El Proconsul. H. 2. Lugar teniente del Consul. P. 2. o luego tenente del Consul. I. Procónsole, Il luoco tenente del Console. G. Le Lieutenánt du Consul ou du Bourgomaistre. T. Ein meisters Bürgers verwalter oder stadt-halter, i. custos ciuitatis. B. een onderburgermeester. Gr. ἀνθύπατος, ab ἀντὶ, i. pro, & ὕπατος, ab ὑπὲρ, i. summus, supremus. L. Proconsul, à pro & consul, i. in stead or place of the Consull.

9672-3 * Procrastination, delay, driuing off from day to day, putting off till to morrow. G. Procrastinatión. H. Procrastinación. I. Procrastinatióne. L. Procrastinátio, à pro, for, & cras, to morrow. Vi. Delate.

9672-4 to Procreate. L. Procreáre. Vi. to Beget.

b a Procreation. L. Procreátio. Vi. a Generation.

9672-5 a Proctor. G. Procuréur, Solliciteur. P. H. Procuradór. I. Procuratóre. L. Procurátor, à procurando, quòd procuret ius sui Clientis. Gr. κηδεμὼν, vel κηδεμονικὸς, à κηδέω, i. curo, curam gero. Heb: ירִיב jerib, à ריב rib, i. verbis contendere. Vi. Aduocate.

9673 ☞ Procters of the Clergie (Procuratores Cleri) are those which are chosen and appointed to appeare for Cathedrall or other Collegiate Churches, as also for the common Clergie of euery Diocesse, at the Parlament, whose choice is in this sort. First the King directeth his Writ to the Archbishop of each Prouince, for the summoning of all Bishops, Deanes, Archdeacons, Cathedrall and Collegiate Churches, and generally of all the Clergie of his Prouince, after their best discretion and iudgement, assigning them the time and place in the said Writ. Then the Archbishops procede in their accustomed course. One example may serue to shew both. The Archbishop of Canterburie vpon his Writ receiued, directeth his letters to the Bishop of London, as his Deane prouinciall, 1. §. statuimus de pœnis & verb. tanquam in gloss. first citing himselfe peremptorily: and then willing him to cite in like maner all the Bishops, Deanes, Archdeacons, Cathedrall and Collegiate Churches, and generally all the Clergie of his Prouince, to the place, and against the day prefixed in the Writ. But directeth withall, that one Proctor sent for euery Cathedrall or Collegiate Church, and two for the body of the inferiour Clergie of each Diocesse, may suffice. And by vertue of these Letters authentically sealed, the said Bishop of London directeth his like Letters seuerally to the Bishop of euery Diocesse of the Prouince, citing them in like sort, and commanding them not onely to appeare, but also to admonish the said Deanes and Archdeacons, personally to appeare, and the Cathedrall and Collegiate Churches, as also the common Clergie of the Diocesse, to send their Proctors to the place, and at the day appointed: and also willeth them to certifie the Archbishop the names of all and euery so monished by them, in a skedule annexed to their letters certificatorie. The Bishops procede accordingly, and the Cathedrall and Collegiate Churches, as also the Clergie, make choice of their Proctors: which done, and certified to the Bishop, hee returneth all answerably to his charge at the day.

9674 ☞ Procurator, is vsed for him that gathereth the fruits of a Benefice for another man, ¶ An. 3. R. 2. stat: 1. ca: 2. And Procuracie is vsed for the specialtie, whereby he is authorized, Ibid. They are at this day in the West parts called Proctors.

9675 to Procure. G. Procurér. H. P. Procurár. I. L. Procuráre, q. pro alijs curare. B. Besorghen. T. Versorgen, à vor, i. pro, & sorgen, i. curare. Gr. ἐπιμελοῦμαι, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & μέλομαι, i. curo. κήδεσθαι, i. τὸ φροντίζειν. Heb: שקד schekod, à שקד shakad, i. vigilauit diligentèr.

9676 Prodigal. G. Prodígue, despansiér, qui omnia expendit. I. Prodigo, guastatore. H. Pródigo, gastadór, a gastár, quod corruptum ex vastáre luxurioso. I. 2. Prodigo, lussurioso. L. Prodigus, prodigalis, a prodigo, q. procul a se agens & abigens suam pecuniam, vel q. porro ago, & ita vltra vires patrimonij & limites parsimoniæ. luxuriosus a luxare, i. soluere, q. solut' in voluptates, ¶ Isid: vel quod luxet rem familiar, ¶ Fest: B. Verquister, q. verwoster, i. vastator bonorum suorum. verdoenachtig. T. Verthuig, a verthun, i. luxuriose & nugatorie sua dissipare, prasser, a προσθέτης, i. vastator, aut a πράτηρ, i. venditor, vendit enim sua omnia quæ via est communis prodigorum. Gr. ἄσωτος, ab à priuat: & σώζω, i. seruo. χεῖος a χέω, i. fundo, cum omnia sua effundat, luxu & libidine, ἀκόλαστος, ab a priuat: & κολάζω, i. tempore, vt qui frenare nessit & temperare cupiditates suas. Heb. משפיך mashphic, a שפך shaphac, i. effundit. אכל achal, propriè est is qui opiparis conuiuijs & commessationibus consumit omnia, nam אכל achal, manducare, deuorare. L. etiam Nepos dicitur. Prodigus quoq; nepos ab optimis latinæ linguæ auctoribus dici solet, teste ¶ Isidor: dictus, a genere quodam scorpionum, quod natos suos consumit, excepto eo qui in dorso eius consederit, nam pusus ipse qui seruatus, cōsumit patrem. vndè homines qui per luxuriam parentū bona cōsumunt, nepotes dicti. Br. Disethol, bryllówic, háel.

9677-1 * a Prodigie, a thing monstrous and vnnaturall, which signifieth that some great good or euill shall fall. G. Prodíge, m. I.H.P. Prodigio. L. Prodigium, q. prædicium, a prædicendo. Gr. τέρας, ab εἴρω, i. dico. G. 2. Porténte, m. I.H.P. 2. Porténto. L. 2. Portentum, quòd portendit aliquid futurum. Vid. Prodigious.

* Prodigie.

9677-2 Prodigious. G. Prodigieux, monstreux. I. Prodigioso, monstruoso. L. Prodigiosus, a prodigium, quod q. prædicium. Sic enim Cicero 2. Nat: Deor: de prodigij & monstri etymologia: monstra, inquit, prædictiones, præsensiones rerum futurarum, quid aliud hominibus declarant, nisi ea quæ futura sunt, portendi, prædici. Et 2. diuin: Quia enim ostendunt, portendunt, monstruosus, a monstro, a monstrando. P. Monstruosa cousa. H. Milagroso, a miraculo. B. Seltsaem, wonderbaer. T. Seltzam, a selten, i. rarò, quia cum extraordinaria, infrequentia. wunderbarlich, a wundern, i. mirari: Nouitate enim & raritate miranda. Gr. τερατώδης, a τέρας, i. prodigium, quod ab εἴρω, i. dico, ratione superius posita, vel a τρέω, i. terreo. Terrent enim mortales. Heb. נפלא niphla, i. portentum mirabile, ab oculis nostris velatum, a פלא pala, velatus fuit, * מופת mopheth, a יפת iapheth, quod est proprium nomen filij Noah, qui a gentibus ἰαπετὸς, Iapetus dictus est: huic vero primùm mundi in infantia apparuerunt prodigia. rectiùs credo מופת mopheth, est a פתה patah, i. persuadere; est enim portentum persuasorium, signum persuasibile quo quis mouetur ad credendum, a יפת iapheth, fortè deductum est nomen Iupiter. Br. Rhyfeddódus.

* Iapheth filius Noah.

9678 to Produce. G. Produire. I. Produrre. L. Producere, a pro & ducere. H. Lleuar lexos guiando. P. Leuar ao longe guiando. B. Voortbrenghen. T. Vorbringen, a vor, i. ante, & bringen, i. adferre, q. in conspectum hominum proferre. Gr. ἐπεκτείνω, ab ἐπὶ, & ἐκ-τείνω, extendo.

9679 ☞ Profe, alias Proue, is vsed for an Enquest. ¶ An: 18. Ed: 3. ca. 13. Vid. to Proue.

9680 ☞ Profer (profrum vel proferum) is the time appointed for the accompts of Shiriffes, and other Officers in the Exchequer, which

is twice in the yeare, ¶ An: 51. H. 3. stat. 5. And it may be gathered also out of the Regist: fo. 139. in the Writ De Atturnato Viccecomitis pro proferro faciendo. I reade also of Profers, ¶ Ann. 32. H. 8. cap. 21. in these wordes: Trinitie terme shall begin the Monday next after Trinitie Sunday, whensoeuer it shall happen to fall, for the keeping of the essoines, profers, returnes, and other ceremonies heretofore vsed and kept. In which place (profer) seemeth to signifie the offer or indeauour to proceede in action by any man, whom it concerneth so to doe. See Brit. ca. 27. fol. 50. b. & 55. a. & fol. 80. b. and Fleta lib. 1. cap. 38. §. Vtlagati & seqq.

b ☞ **Profer the halfe merke.** See **Halfe merke.**

9681 to **Profer,** à Gr. προσφέρω, à πρὸς, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero. Vid. to **Offer.**

9682 to **Professe.** G. Professer, faire profession. I. Fare professione. H. Hazer profession. P. Fazer prosissam. L. Profiteri, à pro et fateri quod à fari haud infeliciter. Est enim alteri dicere quid ante notum dicenti tantum. B. T. **Bekennen,** à **be,** et **kennen,** i. nosse. fatendo dicere se nosse rem de qua talem, vel non talem. Gr. ἐπαγγέλλομαι, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio, ὁμολογέω, ab ὅμιος, i. similis, & λόγος, i. sermo. Br. y sianu.

b ☞ **Profession** (Professio) is in the common Law, vsed particularly for the entring into any religious order of Friars, &c. New booke of Entries, verbo **Profession.**

c a **Professor,** or a publike Reader of Lectures in open Schooles. G. Professéur. I. Professóre. B. H. P. Professór. T. L. Proféssor, à profitendo. Græ. ἐπαγγελτὴς, ab ἐπαγγέλλω, i. profiteor, ἀναγνώστης, ab ἀναγινώσκω, i. lego, διδάσκαλος, à διδάσκω, i. doceo. Brit. Darllemor o wirse.

9683 **Profitable.** G. Profitable. I. Profitevole. H. Provechoso. P. Proveitoso, à proficiendo quod proficiat. L. Vtilis, ab vtor, ad vsum enim seruit. B. **Profijt.** T. **Nutz.** Sax. Nutt, ab ὀνητὸς, i. vtilis, ¶ Helvig: Gr. χρήσιμος, à χράομαι, vtor. Br. Senw, vrddásiol.

9684 **Profite.** G. Proffit, Vtilité. I. Profitto, vtilitá. H. Provecho, vtilidad. P. Proveito. L. Profectus, à proficio, vtilitas ab vtor, emolumentum, à mole, Varro: qui operosum est et magnum studium requirit, fructus à fruendo. Vsus, ab vtendo. commoditas, à commodare. B. **Dorbaer, corbor, profijt, nut ghenict.** T. **Nutz,** a **nutzen,** i. vti, frui, à נצא i. fœnerari, mutare. Gr. χρηστότης, à χράομαι, vtor, ὠφέλεια, ab ὠφελέω, i. prosum. Hebr. בצע betsang, propriè est questus, corrasio bonorum, nam בצע batsang, est sauciare, abradere cum vulneratione, corradere, et metaphoricè auaritiæ inhiare, et vsuræ, quæ tanquam gladius sauciat, et exugit hominem. Brit. Senw, vrddas, llesiant, ennill. Vid. **Commoditie.**

b ☞ **Profits apprender.** See **Prender.**

b to **Profite.** G. Profitér, prouffitér. I. Profittáre. H. Aprovechar. P. Preueitar. L. Proficere, à pro, et facere, prodesse, q. pro aliquo esse commodare, q. cum modo dare et medio, ita vt virtutis, quæ medium, in omnibus prima et præcipua habeatur ratio, et vt id extra terminos hosce quod est, officiat, non vero commodet. I. 2. Giouáre à iuuando. B. **Nutbaersijn.** T. **Nutzlich sein,** i. vsui esse. Gr. ὠφελέω, ex ὀφέλλω, i. augeo, cumulo, χρησιμεύω, à χρήσιμος, ἀχράω, i. commodo, mutuo. λυσιτελεῖν, à λύειν τὰ τέλη, i. soluere vectigal, quod qui facit, quibus soluit vtilitatem affert. Heb. הועיל hognil, à יעל iagnal, profuit, cognat: habet cum עלה gualah, ascendit, nam vtile & commodum dicitur illud quod ascendit in augmentum, et non decrescit. Brit. y wneuthar llés, a gwaeuthur, facere, lles, commodum.

9685-1 **Profound.** G. Profónd. I. Profondo. H. P. Profúndo. L. Profundus, q. procul ad fundum. Vid. **Deepe.**

b **Profounditie** or **profunditie.** G. Profundeté, Profundéur. I. Profonditá. H. Profudidád. P. Profundidáde. L. Profunditas. Vid. **Deepenesse.**

9685-2 * **Profuse,** lauish, wastfull. G. Profús. I. H. P. Profúso. L. Profusus, à pro, et fundo, of powring out or spilling. Gr. καταχεχυμένος, ἐκχυθεὶς, κατάχυσις, part. & verb. composita à χέω, i. fundo.

b * **Profusely** or **lauishly.** G. Profusemént. I. H. P. Profusamente. L. Profuse, à profundo, to powre out, metaph: à liquidis ad homines relata qui egressi limites virtutis seu aqua dilabuntur et tandem raritate euanescunt. G. 2. Licentieusement, a licentia. I. H. Licentiosamente. L. Licenter. Gr. ἀδεῶς, i. licenter, absque metu à δέος, i. metus, & à priuatiua par: T. **Durch zu viel nachlassen,** i. nimia permissione, nimia licentia. **freuentlich,** a friuolum. B. **Met vrijheit,** i. cum licentia cum libertate. Heb. רשיון rishon, a רשה rasha, indulsit, licentiam dedit.

9686 a **Progenie.** L. Progenies, a progignere. G. Progenie. B. **Afkomste,** ab **af,** i. ab, de, et **kemmen,** i. venire, quod ab vna proveniant linea. T. **Geschlecht,** a **schlachten,** i. imitari, sequi. Quia vniusfamiliæ plerunq; vestigia sequuntur maiorum. Cum Lat: conuenit, I. Progenie. H. Generacion desde lexos. P. Geração de longo. G. Generation. L. Generatio. Gr. γενεά, à γείνομαι, i. gigno. Br. Heliogaeth. Heb. דורה dorah, a דור dor, perdurauit: vndè δηρόν, diu & Lat: duro. מולדה moledeth, a ילד ialad, genuit, peperit.

9687 the **Progenitours.** G. Progeniteurs. I. Progenitóri. P. Geradores, a L. Progenitóres, a pro, et gigno. & quod ante nos geniti, & quod nos ab ipsis: maiores ætate nempe & tempore. Qui enim quartum vltra gradum adscendentes sunt, maiores dicuntur. H. Engendradores, corruptum ex Progenitores. B. **Oulders,** i. seniores, **Voorfaers.** T. **Vorfäther,** a **vor,** i. ante, & **father,** i. Pater, ante patres qui vixerunt nostros. Gr. πρόγονοι, q. d. prognati a πρὸ, & γείνομαι, nascor. Br. Hendadau, ab hen, antiqui, & tadau, patres.

9688 to **Prognosticate.** T. **Prognosticiren.** G. Prognostiques. H. P. Pronosticar. I. Pronosticare. L. Prognosticare. Gr. προγινώσκειν, a πρὸ, i. ante, & γινώσκω, i. cognosco. Est enim futura præsciendi notitia ars hæc. B. **Voorseggen,** i. prædicere. Br. y gynfwrw.

b **Prognostication.** G. Prognosticatión. B. **Prognosticatie.** T. **Prognosticirung.** I. H. P. Pronostico. L. Prognósticum. Græc. προγνωστικὸν. Vid. to **Prognosticate.** Est & L. Præsagium, à præ, & sagio, i. diuinare. Sag: Persicè est canis. Sagire sentire acutè est, ex, quo Saga, anus, quæ multa scire volunt, & sagaces dicti canes. Is igitur qui ante sagit, quam oblata res est, dicitur præsagire, i. futura, ante sentire. Br. Blaen-ddúall, à blaen, ante, & dduall, sagax iudicium, ipsi Prognosticatores appellantur, Astromwyr, & Seryddion.

9689 a **Progresse.** G. Progrese. I. Progresso. L. Progressio, progressus, à pro & gradior. H. Yr adelante. P. Yr por diante. B. **Voortganc.** T. **Vorgang,** ab **vor,** i. ante, & **gehen,** i. ire. Gr. πρόοδος, à πρὸ, & ὁδὸς, i. via, ab ἕω, i. incedo. Br. Blaen-gerddédiad.

9690 a **Proheme.** L. * Procemium. Græ. προοίμιον, q. d. πρὸ τῆς οἴμης, i. antè, cantilenam, vocabulo sumpto à cytharædis, qui pauca quædam ante legitimum carmen modulari solent. vel ab οἶμος, i. via, quia ante ingressum rei ponitur. Br. Kynddechreu, à kyn, antè, & dechreu, initium. Vid. **Preface.** Proheme.

9691 to **Prohibite.** L. Prohibere. Vi. to **Inhibite,** & to **Forbidde.**

b ☞ a **Prohibition.** Vid. ☞ **Inhibition.**

c ☞ **Prohibitio de vasto directa parti,** is a Writ Iudiciall directed to the Tenent, and prohibiting him from making waste vpon the Land in controuersie, during the suite. ¶ Regist: Iudic: fo. 21. It is some time made to the Sherife, the example whereof you haue there next following.

d ☞ **Prohibition** (Prohibitio) is a Writ framed for the forbidding of any Court, either Spirituall or Secular, to procecde in any cause there depending, vpon suggestion, that the cognition thereof belongeth not to the said Court, ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol. 39. But it is most vsually taken, especially in these daies, for that Writ which lyeth for one which is impleeded in the Court Christian, for a cause belonging to the temporall Iurisdiction, or the cognisance of the Kings Court, whereby as well the partie and his councell, as the Iudge himselfe, and the Register, are forbidden to proceede any farder in that cause: for that it appertaineth to the disinheriting of the Crowne of such right as belongeth to it. In how many cases this lyeth, See Broke, hoc tit. and Fitz: nat: br: fol. 39. & seqq. Regist: orig: See the new Booke of Entries, verbo Prohibition, and Fitz: nat: br: fol. 39.

9692 * to **Proine,** or cut off, or about. G. Rongner, corruptum ex rodendo vel radendo. I. Ritagliare. H. Cortar menudo, i. secando minuère. P. Cortar. L. Amputare, ab am, i. circum & putare. B. **Versnijden.** T. **Beschneiden,** i. præcidere. Gr. ἀποκόπτειν, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & κόπτειν, i. scindere. Brit. y gylch-dorri, à kylch, q. circum, & dorri, præsecare, amputare. Vid. to **Prune.**

9693 * **Prolation.** Vid. **Pronunciation.**

9694 * a **Proling.** Vid. **Shift & Craft.**

9695 **Prolixe.** G. Prolixe. I. Prolisso. H. P. Prolíxo, à L. Prolixus, q. prolaxus, quod laxum sit & longè potens. Vid. **Large, Ample.** Prolixe

9696 ☞ **Prolocutour of the conuocation house,** (Prolocutor domus conuocationis) Is an Officer chosen by persons Ecclesiasticall, publikely assembled by the Kings writ at euery Parliament. And as there be two houses of conuocation, so be there two Prolocutours: one of the higher house, the other of the lower house, who presently vpon the first assembly is by the motion of the Bishops, chosen by the lower house, and presented to the Bishops for their Prolocutour, that is, the man by whom they meane to deliuer their resolutions to the higher house, and to haue their owne house especially ordered and gouerned. His office is to cause the Clerke to call the names of such as are of that house, when he seeth cause, to cause all things propounded to bee read by him, to gather the suffrages, and such like.

9697 * **Prologue.** L. Prologus. Gr. πρόλογος, à πρὸ, i. antè, & λόγος, i. sermo, quod ante legitimum dicitur & pronunciatur sermonem. Vid. **Preface.** Est autem Prologus aut ὑποθετικὸς, i. statum fabulæ aperiens. aut συστατικὸς, i. qui commendat fabulam Poëtamve populo: aut ἀναφορικὸς, i. qui diluit obiectiones & aduersariorum cauillationes. The Prologue is either ὑποθετικὸς, such as doeth open the state of the fable: or συστατικὸς, such as commendeth the fable or the Poët vnto the people: or ἀναφορικὸς, such as shall refute the obiections and cauils of aduersaries. Prologue

9698 to **Prolong.** Br. y oedi. Vid. **Linger, Delate.**

b a **Prolonger.** Vid. **Lingerer.**

9699 * **Promiscuous,** one with an other. I. Promiscuo. L. Promiscus, quod & promiscuam dixisse veteres testis est ¶ Fest: à pro & misceo. Vid **Mingle-mangle.** Promiscuous.

9700 a **Promise.** G. Promesse. I. Promessa. H. Prometimiento. P. Prometimento. L. Promissio, pollicitum, pollicitatio. B. **Beloofte, toeségghinghe.** T. **Zusag.** Gr. ὑπόσχεσις, ab ὑπίσχομαι, quod ab ὑπὸ & σχέσις, quod ab ἔχω, i. habeo, possideo; adeò vt ὑπόσχεσις est certa promissio, à viro bono & honesto, & is cui promittitur, id quod promittitur, idem quasi tunc temporis habet in suâ propriâ possessione, ἐπάγγελμα, est publica promissio qu. in foro coram multis ab ἐπαγγέλλειν, i. nunciare, edicere. Heb. דבר dober, à דבר dabar, loquutus est. Br. Addewiad. Vid. to **Promise.**

b to **Promise.** G. Prométtre. H. P. Prometér. I. Prométtere. L. Promíttere, à prò, & mitto. Præmittitur enim promissio rei præstandæ. Polliceri, q. porro liceri. ¶ Scal: Spondere, q. sponti dicere, cum ex libera vt plurimum & incoacta proficiscatur voluntate. B. **Ghelouen, toeseggben.** T. **Geloben,** à **glauben,** i. fides. Est enim promissio nihil aliud quam fidei datio. **Zusagen,** à **zu,** i. ad, & **sagen,** i. dicere, fit enim verbis alteri. Gr. ἐπαγγέλλω, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio, quid enim præstandum nunciatur: ὑπίσχομαι, ὑπισχνέομαι, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἴσχω, i. retineo, ὑπόσχεσις, enim est qu. τὸ ὑπό τινος δεῖν σχεθῆναι, i. qu. sub altero retineri, capit enim quodammodo & detinet promittentem, is qui promissionem recipit, ἐγγυάω, ἐγγύη, fit à γυῖον, i. membrum, q quæ in γυίοις, i. manibus deponitur fideiussis. Hebr. הדבר hadebar, a דבר dabar, loquutus est. Br. y addo.

c to **Promise** in marriage. Vid. to **Betroth.**

9701 a **Promontoire,** or hyll, lying out in to the sea. G. Promontoire, cap a capite, quia in mare prominet tanquam, caput à corpore. I. Promontório. L. Promontórium, a prominendo, in mare enim extenditur & prominet. H. Capo de tierra sobre mar. P. Cabo de terra sobre o mar, i. extremitas, seu caput terræ supra mari. B. **Eenen cleynen wtsteckenden berch in de zee,** i. paruus in mari prominens mons. T. **Ein ausgestreckter berg in die see,** i. in mare exporrectus mons. Græc. ἀκρωτήριον, ab ἄκρος, i. extremus, seu ἀκρότης, i. summitas, & ῥίον, a ῥέω, i. fluo, quod aqua vndiq; circumfluitur, & natare in aquis videatur. Br. Serthmynudd, a serth, i. procul apparens, & mynudd, mons. Promontoire.

9702 to **Promote** or aduance. G. Promouuoir. I. Muouére, Auenzáre. L. Promouere, q. porrò de loco in locum mouere. H. Mouer à lexos. P. Mouer. B. **Vorderen.** T. **Fördern,** à **fürder,** i. porrò, vlterius, scilicet, agere. Græ. προάγειν, à πρὸ, & ἄγω, i. duco, veho. Hebr. האריך heeric, ab ארך arac, prærogatus est, elongauit. Br. y orchúfu.

b a **Promoter** à promouendo ita dictus, fiscum regis quod augeat & promoueat. L. Inquisitor, quod in res & verba vitamq; hominum inquirat, & ad Principem deferat. dicitur & Martiali delator à deferendo, Ep. lib. 1. exulat Ausonia profugus delator. ab vrbe, & delator habet quod dabat exilium. **Informer.** Gr. ἐξεταστὴς, ab ἐξετάζειν, i. inquirere, quod ab ἐτάζειν, quòd ab ἐτεὸν, i. verum, adeò vt propriè sit veritatem exquirere, & ad magistratum deferre. βασανιστὴς, à βάσανος, lapis quo probatur aurum. Heb. חקר coker, à חקר cakar, perscrutatus est ad imum vsq;, perscrutauit vsq; ad fundum. 2. בקר bokker, à בקר bakar, i. requisiuit diligenter, perlustrauit summo inane. Brit. rhyngill.

c ☞ **Promoters** or **Promouters** (Promotores. vi. Etym: supra) be those which in popular and penall actions doe deferre the names, or complaine of offenders, hauing part of the profit for their reward. These were called among the Romans Quadruplatores, or Delatores. They belong especially to the Exchequer and the Kings bench. Smith the Rep: Angl: li. 2. ca. 14. Vid. **Informers.**

9703 to **Prompt,** q. promptum facere & expeditum. G. Suggerer, Enclouchér, q. clam & clause quid alicui dicere. I. Suggerire, raccordare, à recordor. L. Suggerere, à sub & gerere, i. latenter subuenire. subministrare, à sub & ministro. H. P. Someter, à L. Submittere, i. opem & auxilium deficienti ferè clanculum submittere. B. **Jngheuen.** T. **Eingeben,** ab **in,** & **geben,** i. dare, q. indare, vires & auxilium mittendo dandoue. Gr. ὑπομνάω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & μνάω, i. admoneo commonefacio, memorare facio. Heb. תן ten, à נתן natan, præbere, dare. Br. y gofio.

b **Prompt** or readie. G. Pront. I. Pronto. H. P. Prompto. L. Promptus, à promo. Br. Gofys. Gr. πρόχειρος, q. d. at hand, which hath all things at his fingers endes, à πρὸ, & χεὶρ, i. manus. Vid. **Readie.**

c **Promptnesse.** G. Prontitúde. I. Prontezza. H. Promptitúd. P. Prõtidam. L. Promptitúdo, à promptus. B. **Veerdicheyt.** T. **Färtigkeit,** à **färtig,** i. paratus. ἑτοιμασία, ab ἕτοιμος, i. promptus, προχειρία. Br. Parodrwydd. Vid. **Prompt.**

Promulgare. 9704 * to **Promulgate.** L. Promulgare, q. prouulgare. Sic enim G. Publier. H. P. Publicar. I. Publicare. T. **Publicieren.** B. **Verkondighen,** i. annunciare publicè, à **ver,** i. extra, & **kundigen,** i. nunciare, notum facere. Græc. ἐξαγορεύω, ab ἀγορὰ, i. forum, propriè enim est in foro ad populum aliquid promulgare, ἀνακηρύσσειν, ab ἀνὰ, & κήρυξ, i. præco, à γῆρυξ, i. vox. Br. y faes-lafaru, y goboiddi.

b **Promulgation.** L. Promulgatio. Vid. **Publication.**

9705 **Prone,** à L. Pronus, quod à Græ. πρηνὴς, à προσνεύειν, i. adnutare, κατωφερὴς, à κάτω, i. deorsum, & φέρειν, ferre. Pronus bestiarum est. Sublimis hominum. Vndè illud: os homini sublime dedit, &c. sed inquit Galenus, non magis hoc conuenit homini quam pisci οὐρανοσκόπῳ. G. Enclin. I. Inclinato. H. P. Inclinado, à L. Inclinatus, ab inclino, ab ἐγκλίνω, procliuis, procliuus, à pro & cliuus, præ cliuo enim quod est, facilius decurrit. propendens à propendeo. B. **Gheneijcht.** T. **Geneigt,** à **neigen.** Sax: Nigen, Negen, à נוע noah, i. mobilis fuit, flexit. Br. Thrilig.

b **Pronenesse,** or Procliuitie. L. Pronitas, Procliuitas, Propensitas. G. Inclination. I. Inclinatione. H. Inclinacion. P. Inclinar. B. **Toeghenegheentheyt.** T. **Zuneigung.** Græc. κατωφέρεια. Br. Thrilithiad. Vid. **Prone.**

9706 a **Prong** or Pitch-forke, à B. **Pranger,** i. coarctatio, compressio, Vid. **Pitch-forke.**

9707-1 to **Pronounce.** G. Prononcer, Proferer. H. P. Pronciar. I. Prononciare, Proferire. L. Pronunciare, à pro & nuncio, cogitata vel concepta extra nuncio. proferre, à pro & fero, à Gr. προφέρειν. B. **Pronunceeren, wtspreeken.** T. **Aussprechen,** i. eloqui. Hebr. בטא bitte, i. dicere, effutire. vndè βάττος, battus, & βαττολογέω, i. blattero. דבר debor, à דבר dabar, loquutus est. Br. y draéthv.

9707-2 a **Pronoune,** vna ex octo partibus orationis. B. T. **Pronun.** G. P. I. Pronóme. L. Pronomen, quod vice nominis proprij fungitur. H. Pronómbre. Gr. ἀντωνυμία, ab ἀντὶ, i. pro, & ὄνομα, i. nomen. Vi. **Name & Surname.**

9708-1 to **Proue** or trie, illud à Latino deriuatum & deflexum probare, probare autem à probus, quod quæ in probationem afferuntur debeant esse proba. Hoc contractum ex trutina, vt quæ sola est, & in scriptura probationis norma: trutina per transposit. exiguam est à טרטן tartan, quod in Chald: idem cum trutina. G. Esprouver. I. Prouare. H. P. Provar. T. **Prüfen, probiren.** B. **Proeuen.** L. Probare, à פרר pharar, i. expurgare & purificare. Est enim probatio diuinitus immissa purificationis quidam actus, vel à probo, q. explorare an probum sit an secus, aut à Gr. πειράω, à πεῖρα, i. experientia, quæ probat omnia. Hebr נסה nissah. Hinc nomen loci מסה massa, vbi Israelitæ tentarunt Deum, v. Psal. 95. Br. y brofi.

b a **Proue** or triall. G. Preuve, Probation. I. Probatione. H. Probança. P. Prova. L. Probatio, à probo. B. **Proeue.** T. **Prüfung.** Gr. δοκιμασία, à δοκιμάζω, i. probo, exploro, à δοκέω, idem. Brit. Prosiant.

9708-2 to **Proue** or confirme. G. Prouver, Confirmer. I. Prouare. H. P. Prouar, Confirmar. T. **Probiren,** à L. Probare, **Beweisen,** a **be,** intens: part: & **weisen,** i. demonstrare, q. digito, & ad oculum monstrare. B. **Beproeuen.** Græ. δοκιμάζειν. Hebr. בחן becon, a בחן bacan, i. probauit, explorauit abdita cordis vt reuelentur, & conspicua fiant.

b a **Proue** or confirmation. G. Probation. I. Probatione. H. Probança. P. Prova. L. Probatio, Confirmatio. B. **Bewijs.** T. **Beweiss,** a **beweisen.** Vid. to **Proue** or **Confirme.** Græ. δοκίμησις. Vid. a **Prooffe.**

9709 a **Prop.** Vid. **Proppe.**

9710 * **Propagation.** L. Propagatio, a propago. proprie de vitium incremento. Vnde & G. Provignement, a vinea & vite. I. Germogliamento di vite, germinatio vitis. P. Estender da geração. H. Estender de la generacion, generationis extensio. T. **Fortpflantzung des geschlechts,** i. propagatio generis. Gr. παράφυς, à παρὰ, & φύω, i. nascor. Hebr. מולדה moledeth, a ילד ialad, genuit.

9711-1 **Proper,** as we say in English a proper Man or Woman, as it were their proper and peculiar, when God hath giuen it them. Vid. **Handsome, Comely.**

9711-2 **Proper.** G. Propre. I. H. P. Proprio. L. Proprius, q. prope vnum. R. intercessit vt eo robustior sit vox. peculiaris, a peculium, quod proprium alicuius significat patrimonium. B. **Proper.** T. **Eigen,** ab οἰκεῖον, i. domesticum. Græ. ἴδιος, fortè non ineptè quidam ab ἰδέα, quoniam vnumquodq; est proprium & peculiare. vel à יחיד iacid, i. vnicus, quod vnicum tantum habet dominum. Hebr מיוחד meiuchad, a יחד iacad, vniuit, appropriauit. Br. Húnol, priod.

b **Proprietie.** G. Proprieté. I. Proprietá. H. Proprietad. P. Proprietade. L. Proprietas. B. **Proprieteyt, Eygentschap.** T. **Eigenschafft.** Gr. ἰδιώτης. Br. Hunóldeb.

c ☞ **Propertie** (Proprietas) signifieth the highest right that a man hath or can haue to any thing, which is no way depending vpon any other mans courtesie. And this none in our Kingdome can bee said to haue in any lands or tenements, but only the King in the right of his Crowne. Because all the lands through the Realme, are in the nature of fee: and doe hold either mediately or immediately of the Crowne. See **Fee.** This word neuertbelesse is in our common Law, vsed for that right in lands and tenements, that common persons haue, because it importeth as much as (vtile dominium) though not (directum.)

9712 **Prophane.** G. Profáne. I. Profáno. L. Profánus, à pro, i. procul, a fano. vt illud Poëtæ--: procul hinc procul ite profani, arcet nimirum profanos, à fano, seu loco sacro, qui a fando, quòd ibi inter Deum & populum orando fiat Colloquium. H. No consagrada. P. Nao sagrado, i. non consecratum. B. **Ongheweijet.** T. **Ungeweiht,** ex **ohn,** i. sine, & **weihen,** i. lustrare, aqua propriè, ideoq; bene dicetur ab ὕω, irrigo, humecto. Gr. βέβηλος, à βῶ, i. vado, eo, per reduplicationem, locus qui omnibus patet, vndè & κοινὸς, audit. Heb. נטמאה nitmah, a טמא tamah, contaminatus est: Hinc Tamino contamino. Br. Scéler, scymmym. Prophane.

9713 to **Prophecie,** or giue an Oracle. L. Vaticinari, edere oraculum. H. Adeuinár, Adiuinár, Proferizár. I. Profetáre, Profetizzáre. G. Prophetiser. P. Adeuinhár. T. **Weissagen,** a **weisen,** monstrare, a **weiss,** sapiens, quia Prophetæ, vtpote sapientes, demonstrabant futura. Gr. προφητεύειν, à πρὸ, & φημὶ, præ & dico. Br. y broffwydo. Græ. 2. χρησμῳδέω, à χρησμὸς, i. oraculum, & ᾠδέω, ab ᾄδω, i. cano, quia oracula amphibologo metro semper edebantur. Græ. 3. μαντεύομαι, i. prædico futura. quod à μάντις, quod à μαίνεσθαι, i. à furore diuino quo correpti vates futura prædicant.

b a **Prophecie.** G. Prophetie. I. Prophetia. H. P. Prophecia. B. **Profetie.** T. **Prophecetung.** L. Prophetia, vaticinium. Græc. προφητεία. Vid. **Prophet.** Hebr. נבואה nebuach, à נבא naba, Prophetauit. Br. Proffwydóliaeth, darógant.

c ☞ **Prophecies** (Prophetiæ) be in our common Law, taken for wiserdly foretellings of matters to come, in certaine hidden and enigmaticall speeches. Whereby it falleth out many times, that great troubles are stirred in our common wealth, and great attempts made by those, to whom the speech framed, either by the description of his cognisance, armes, or some other qualitie, promiseth good successe, ¶ Ann. 3. Ed. 6. cap. 15. & An. 7. eiusd: ca. 11. & An. 5. Eliz: ca. 15. But these for distinctions sake are called false or phantasticall prophecies.

d A. B. T. **Prophet.** G. Prophete. I. Profeta. H. P. L. Propheta. Gr. προφήτης, παρὰ τὸ φάναι, quod res illi manifestentur per visiones. Vndè & visores appellabantur, vt patet ex historia Saulis, vel παρὰ τὸ φωνεῖν, quod oracula obscuriora eloquenda interpretatur. vel simpliciter à πρόφημι, quod futura prædicat. vel deniq; παρὰ τὸ φαίνειν i. ostendendo, & declarando, quod rerum euentus populo denunciet. L. 2. Vates à fari, κατ' ἀντίστοιχον, vndè illos fatuos primò dictos constat ex sentent: Scalig: Deumq; fatuum & vxorem eius fatuellam quis ignorat. vel potius à בד bad, idem, quod à ברך badad, i. solus, seorsum, nam בד bad est linum candidissimum, quod excrescit in caulem grandem & seorsum nascitur, atq; ex hoc conficiebantur vestes preciosæ, quibus vtebantur soli Reges, Sacerdotes, & Optimates in populo, eam ob rem non rarò accipitur pro ipsis Sacerdotibus, vatibus, & vaticinijs. Hebr. נביא naui, à בוא id est, venire, quod diuino instinctu veniant, vel quod prophetare est ventura prædicere, seu prædicere quæ in posterum suo tempore euenient. Br. Prophroyt. Prophet.

e a false **Prophete.** Vid. a **Pseudo-prophete.**

9714 * a **Propitiation,** or sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure. G. Propitiatión. I. Propiciatióne. H. P. Propitiación. L. Propitiátio, à propitiáre, i. placatum reddere. T. **Sühnopfer,** à **sühnen,** i. placare, & **opfer,** i. sacrificium, sacrificium propitiatorium. B. **Soen offerhande,** propitiatorium manu oblatum & sacrificatum. Gr. ἱλασμὸς, ab ἱλάομαι, i. propitius, misericors sum, ab ἱλάω, q. d. ἵεμαι λάειν, i. ἐφίεμαι καὶ ὁρμῶ ἐπιβλέπειν, quod ij qui propitij sunt, libenter videant eos qui precibus aliquid petitum accedunt. Hebr. סליחה selicah, à סלח salac, propitius fuit. Propitiation.

b * **Propicious,** or fauourable. G. Propíce. I. Propitio. L. Propitius, à pro, & ite quidam deduxerunt. nam qui nobis fauent propè nos ire consueuerunt, scilicet, vt sagacitèr rimando virum & percurrendo suas dotes, cõponantur vitia cum virtutibus, vt sic ob vnam virtutem multiplici nequitiæ, & Lernæ vitiorum parcatur. vel q. prorsus pius, aut porro, i. valde pius, ¶ Nebriss: H. Fauorable. P. Fauoraule, à fauorabilis. B. **Ghenaedich.** T. **Genädig,** à **genade,** i. gratia. Græ. ἵλαος, ab ἱλάσκομαι, i. propitius sum, erratis parco. Brit. Nawddus. Hebr: סלח sallac, à סלח salac, propitius fuit.

9715 **Proportion,** or conuenencie of one thing with an other. T. G. Porportión. H. Preporción. P. Proporção. I. Proportióne. B. **Proportie, gelijckmaticheit,** vt & T. **Gleichmässigkeit,** à **gleich,** i. similis, & **maas,** i. mensura, in qua conueniunt. L. Propórtio, à pro & partiri, ἁρμονία, ας, ἡ, i. consonantia, conuenientia, consensus, abs præt: ἥρμενος, ab ἄρω, adapto, vel congruus sum, vel ab ἁρμὸς, οῦ, ὁ, (ab ἁρμόζω) i. apta compages, vel congruentia rerum. Est enim pro partibus ad totum collatis apta mensura & dispositio. Gr. ἀναλογία, ex ἀνὰ, i. inter, & λόγος, i. ratio, q. inter omnia eius rei certa ratio & conuenientia. Gr. 2. συμμετρία, ας, ἡ, à σὺν, i. cum, & μετρία, i. mensuratio, à μετρέω, ήσω, i. dimetior. Heb. משקל mishkol, à שקל shakal, Proportion.

kal, ponderauit, librauit; omne enim pondus & mensura fit in proportione, ערך erech, ערך i. ordinare, disponere. Br. Kymmhwystra.

b to be Proportionable, to fit, or agree with in quantitie. B. Passen, bequaem zijn, i. L. Conuenire, cum partes cohæreant, & simul quadrent, respondeant, congruant, conformes, sint & appositæ.

9716 a Proposall or Proposition. G. Proposition. I. Propositione, idem in alijs est linguis. L. Propositio, quod proponatur, effatum ab effari. enunciatio, ab enunciare, cum præcipuum sit quod enuncietur, & circa quod reliqua omnia enunciata occupantur. Oratoribus est pars orationis ad cuius probationem omnia argumenta diriguntur Dialecticis est oratio indicatiua, congrua & perfecta, verum & falsum significans.

b to Propose. G. Proposér. I. Propórre. H. Proponér. P. Por diante L. Propónere, à pro, seu ante, & ponere. B. Voorstellen. T. Vorstellen, à vor, i. ante, & stellen, i. statuere. Gr. προτίθημι, à πρὸ, i. ante, & τίθημι, i. pono. Hebr. השליח hischlich, à שלח shalac, i. mittere. שום shom, à שים shim, שום shom, vel ישם iasham, i. ponere.

9717 to Proppe. B. Onder-schooren, onder-scraeghen, proppen, à bacre, i. vectis, & op, i. sursum, q. vectis sursum ædem labilē attollens. G. Paiselér, à L. Pessulus cuius vicem fulciendo & ruinam prohibendo adimplet. Enchalasser, estansonner, appuyer. I. Appogiare, ab ad & podium, q. appodiare, podium autem fulcrum est, sustenere. H. P. Sustentar. L. Sustinere, à sursum, vel subtus tenere. Supponitur enim vt impositum sursum teneat. Fulcire, q. furcire, à furca, quæ ruitura tenentur. alius deducit à בול bul, i. lignum, quod fulcri materies; est enim בול bul, truncus ligneus qui pallescit, seu cuius foliæ marcuerunt, à בול bol, palluit. T. Stützen, à στίζω, i. pungo, interpungo, aut ab Heb. סעד sanad, i. fulciuit. Gr. ὑποστηρίζω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & στηρίζειν, i. firmare, ὑφίστασθαι, ab ὑπὸ, & ἵστημι, i. sto, statuo. Br. yddal, y attegu.

b a Proppe. B. Proppe, onderfetsel, i. suppositorium, quod ruinæ supponatur. G. Paiseau, appuy, soustien, soustenement, eschalas Picar escharos, à Gr. χάραξ, propriè pedamentum vitis, exinde ad adminicula alia, sic dict: quod terra defixa, eam fodit, & scarificat, à χαράσσειν, scalpere, fodere, excauare. I. Appogio, sostenimento. H. Sustentamiento. P. Barra, à בריח beriac, i. vectis, sustentamentum. L. Sustentaculum, fulcimentum, fulcrum, cantherius. etiam tibicines Iuuenali, non tibicen. T. Stütz. Græc. ὑποστήριγμα. Hebr. מסעד misnad, à סעד sanad, fulciuit. Br. Dal, kolan, attec.

9718-1 ☞ Proprietarie. G. Proprietaire. I. H. P. Proprietairo. L. Proprietárius, qui habet proprietatem in re aliqua, Is he that hath a property in any thing: but it is most notoriously vsed for him that hath the fruits of a benefice, to himselfe and his heires or successours, as in time past Abbots and Priors had to them and their successours. See Appropriation. See Owner.

9718-2 ☞ Proprietate probanda, is a Writ. See the Regist: orig: fo. 83. a. & 85. b. It lyeth for him that will prooue a property before the Sherife. ¶ Brookes Propertie. For where a propertie is alledged, a replegiare lyeth not. Idem, ibidem.

9719 Propulsation. G. Propulsation. I. Propulsatione. L. Propulsatio, à propello. H. Rechaçar, à reijcio. P. Empuxar. B. Afdrijuinghe. T. Abtreibung, ab ab, & treiben, i. arcere. Græ. πρόωσις, à προωθέω, i. propello. Hebr. נדף nadaph, & propriè dicitur de vento qui propellit fumum, & alias res leues vt paleas, quisquilias, stipulas & huiusmodi.

9720 to Prorogate, or Prorogue. H. P. Prorogar. G. Proroger. I. L. Prorogare, ex porro, & rogare. Vid. Delay.

b to Prorogue. Vid. to Prorogate.

9721 to Proscribe. L. Proscribere, à pro & scribo, quoniam proscriptorum nomina in publico scribebantur, ¶ Maturantius in Philip. 5. Vnde dicitur Prouerb: non tutum est in eum scribere, qui potest proscribere.

b Proscription. Vid. Bannishment.

9722 Prose, that which is not Meeter. G. B. T. Prose. I. H. P. L. Prosa, ab Heb. פרוש perusch, i. oratio clara & manifesta quæ non eget interprete à פרש parash, i. exponere, distinctè declarare. Gr. πεζὸς λόγος, i. pedestris oratio, non phalerata, non saltabunda. Br. Prós. L. etiam Soluta, libera oratio, solutus sermo.

9723 Prosecute. G. Poursuyvre. I. Proseguire. P. Seguir au longe. H. Seguir, lexos. L. Prósequi, à pro, porro, & sequi. B. Verbolgen. T. Nachfolgen, à nach, i. post, & folgen, i. sequi. Gr. κατακολουθέω, ex κατὰ, i. post, & ἀκολουθέω, i. sequor, quod ab à part: signif: ὁμοῦ, i. simul, & κέλευθος, i. via. διώκειν, i. celeriter per sequi, à δίειν, persequi, & ὠκὺς, velox. Hebr. בוא-אחור bo-achor, i. post-sequi. Br. y herlid, ne ddilin.

9724 * Proselines, or men borne before the Moone. L. Proselini, futuum & iactabundum hominum genus quod se ante Lunæ creationem natum gloriabatur, à σελήνη, i. luna, & πρὸ, i. ante. Br. Kyn-luádau, à kyn, ante, & lluádau, Lunares.

Proselyte. 9725 a Proselite, a straunger conuerted vnto our faith. G. Proselite. L. Proselytus. Gr. προσήλυτος, à προσελεύθω, quod est aduenio, qui natus non est talis, sed aliunde venit. Heb. גרים gerim, dicebantur qui ex Paganismo ad Iudaismum conuersi fuerant, à גור gor, Peregrinatus est. à גר ger, est Græ. γειώρας, quo Septuagintæ semper vtantur pro peregrino. vel est à γῆ, i. terra, & ὅρος, terminus, adeo vt is sit qui terræ suæ limites transmigrauit. ad hoc faciendum mare (vt inquit Christ') & terras circumibant. I. Forastiero, à foris. T. Frembdling, i. Peregrinus. G. Estranger. P. Estrangeyro. H. Estrangero. Br. ffyddiwrnewydd, à ffyddiwr, vir fidei, newdd, nouus. Vid. Stranger.

b Prosodie, or the Art of right Accent. G. Prosóde. I. H. P. L. Prosodia, à Gr. προσῳδία, à πρὸς, i. ad, & ᾠδία, vel ᾠδὴ, i. cantus. vndè melius dicitur G. L'accént, & ton de chasque mot. I. H. Accento. P. Acento, est enim L. Accentus, quo variè sillabam pronunciando eleuamus, vel premimus, vt locus cui apponitur postulat; indè fit Harmonica pronunciatio, quæ aliter erit barbara. B. Den toon van elcker syllaben. T. Das eigentliche vnd rechte ausz sprechen der wort. Vid. Accent.

9726 * Prosopographia, a figure. G. Prosopographie. I. H. P. L. Prosopographia. Gr. προσωπογραφία, à πρόσωπον, i. facies, & γράφω, i. scribo, est cum persona hominis tam veri quam fabulosi, à forma, corporis habitu, moribus, alijsq́ circumstantijs ad id quod agit appositis velut pictura quadam describitur, atq́ ob oculos ponitur.

9727 * Prosopopeia a figure. G. Prosopopeie. I. H. P. Prosopopia. L. Prosopopeia. Gr. προσωποποιΐα, à πρόσωπον, i. persona, & ποιέω, i. facio, fingo. Est enim personæ fictio, vt cum inanimatis & animalibus personam & sermonem tribuimus. *Prosopopeia.

9728 a Prospect. G. Prospect, veüe. I. Prospétto, vista. H. Prospecto, proveer. P. Olhar ao longe, ab olho, i. oculus, prover, à pro, seu procul & video. L. Prospectus, à pro & specto. Græc. πρόοψις, à προόπτεσθαι, i. prospicére. B. Wtsight. T. Aussehen, ab aus, i. ex & sehen, i. videre. Br. Golwgle.

9729 to Prosper or make prosperous. G. Prosperer. H. Prosperar. P. Fazer prospero. I. L. Prosperáre, q. porro sperare. B. Voerspoedigen, à Græ. σπουδὴ, i. prompta, inuandi voluptas. T. Glückselig machen, glückselig, i. felix, & machen, i. facere. Gr. εὐτυχάνειν ab εὖ, i. bene, & τύχη, i. fortuna, compositum. Hebr. צלח tseloc, à צלח tsalac, prosperatus est, אשר eshor, ab אשר ashar, fœlix fuit, fortunatus est. Br. y lwyddo.

b Prosperitie. G. Prosperité, felicité, bon heur, i. bona hora, vt T. Ein gut iahr, i. bonus annus. I. Prosperitá, felicitá, bona ventura. H. Prosperidad, felicidad, bienaventurança. P. Prosperidade, bemaventurança, à bona ventura, i. secutura, scilicet fortuna. hæc enim futuri præscs. L. Prosperitas, à pro & spero, vel à Gr. πρόσφορος, i. conferens, vtilis, fœlix; fortè, ab ἥλιος, i. sol, quem fœlicitatis autorem, & fœlicissimum putauit ignara Dei gentilitas. B. Gheluck. T. Glück. Sax. antiq: lücke, à γλυκὺ, i. dulce. Quod enim gratum accidisset, id fortunæ propitiæ tribuebant, vel à λάχος, i. sors, verbi λαγχάνω, i. sortior, à חלק chalak, i. distribuere, dispertiri. Vndè & Lachesis Parcarum altera, vitæ humanæ cursui præfecta, vt quæ eadem sit cum Sorte, Forte, Fortuna. Græc. εὐτυχία, ab εὖ, i. benè, & τύχη, i. fortuna, εὐδαιμονία, ab εὖ, i. benè, bonus, & δαίμων, i. genius, seu fortuna. Hebr. צלחה tselacha, à צלח tsalac, profecit, prosperatus est cognat: habet cum חלץ calats, laxatus est, nam qui benè proficit, vel cui omnia ex voto succedunt, is relaxationem habet. Br. Llwyddiant. Luck, vndè.

9730 to Prostitute. G. Prostituér. H. P. Prostituyr. I. Prostituirer L. Prostitúere, ex præ, & statuere, vndè prostibula, proseda, turpioris notæ quàm meretrix, quòd diu noctuq́ ante stabulum prostet quæstus è corpore gratia, omni orba gratia. Meretrix verò nocte meretur ferè verecunda tenebricola: at quæ non quæstus gratia, sed quòd perditæ sint libidinis, ac nefariæ lasciuiæ, quæ ὀλίσβῳ ὀκτοδακτύλῳ sese τρίβουσιν mutuo, τριβάδες φιλεῦναι appellantur, i. fricatrices: wrigling-frigling-pricking-ginnies with their eight-finger-long Dildoes. Gr. προΐστημι, ex πρὸ, i. præ, & ἵστημι, i. statuo. B. Ghemeyn maken. T. Gemein machen, i. commune facere. Heb: זנה zenéh, à זנה zanah, i. scortatus est, idem quod זנן zanan. Cognationem habet cum זון zon, i. vixit in cauponâ, vel publico diuersorio cœnatus est: nam apud Gentes in publicis hospitijs erant fornices & prostibula, vt impuri homines à cœna repleti vino sectarentur fornicationem cum meretricibus, quæ pro pecunia faciebant alijs sui corporis copiam. Hinc * Sanno, Desanno, Subsanno: nam fornicatores subsannant & ludibrio habent comminationes diuinas. Item Sanno vel Sannio Terentianus. Br. i halógi. * Sanno vnde.

9731 to Prostrate. G. Prosternér. L. Prostérnere, à pro & sterno. I. Atterráre, Gittár a terra, i. proijcere in terram. H. Derribár. P. Derrubar. G. 2. Ruér jus, Abbátre. B. Nederwerpen. T. Niederwerffen, ex nieder, i. infra, & werffen, i. iacere. Niderschlahen. B. Nederslaen, idem. Gr. καταβάλλω, i. deijicio, ex κατὰ, i. deorsum, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Br. y addóli, y grymmu.

9732 to Protect, à L. Protégere. Vt gallina pullulos, sic Dominus populum suum. Vi. to Defend.

b ☞ Protection (Protectio) hath a generall, and a speciall signification. * In the generall it is vsed for that benefit and safetie, that euery subiect, or denizen, or alien specially secured, hath by the Kings Lawes. And thus it is vsed ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. ca. 22. * Protection in the speciall signification, is vsed for an exemption, or immunitie, giuen by the King to a person against suits in Law, or other vexations, vpon reasonable causes mouing him thereunto, which I take to be a braunch of his prerogatiue. And of this Protection, Fitzh: maketh two sorts in his nat. br. fol. 28. The first forme or sort hee calleth a protection, cum clausula volumus, whereof he mentioneth foure particulars. A Protection, quia profecturus, for him that is to passe ouer Sea in the Kings seruice. A Protection, quia moratur, for him that is abroad in the Kings seruice vpon the Sea, or in the Marches, ¶ An. 7. H. 7. ca. 2. * A Protection for the Kings debter, that he be not sued or attached vntill the King be paied his debt. See ¶ An. 15. Ed. 3. This some Ciuilians call moratoriam: which see in singularibus Marantæ, verbo Princeps, p. 79. col. 2. And a protection in the Kings seruice beyond the Seas, or on the marches of Scotland: whereof you may reade something ¶ Ann. 1. R. 2. ca. 8. See the ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 23. and Brit: ca. 123. The second forme of Protection is termed cum clausula, Nolumus: which is graunted most commonly to a spirituall companie for their immunitie from taking of their cattell by the Kings ministers. But it may be graunted also to one man spirituall or temporall. Of these things reade the same Authour, and the formes of these Writs. See also in the Regist: orig: fol: 22. & 23. And see the new Expositour of Law-termes, to what action the Kings Protection doth not extend. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo Protection. * Protection generall. * Protection speciall. * A Protection for Kings debtor.

c a Protection for fiue yeeres. Vi. Space.

d a Protector, Procurator. Vi. Defender.

9733 Próteron Hysteron, a figure. Vi. in litera H. Hysteron Próteron.

9734-1 to Protest. G. Protester. H. P. Protestár. I. Protestáre. L. Protestári, à pro & testari, ex quo B. Protesteren, T. Protestiren. Gr. διαμαρτύρομαι, à διὰ, i. per, & μαρτύρομαι, i. testor. Heb: עד gned, à עוד gnid, i. testatus est. Cognationem habet cum ידע jadang, i. nouit, & cum יעד jagnad, i. condixit: nam quod scimus testamur, & condictio est testatio mentis. Est & Gr. καταφατίζω, à κατὰ, i. contra, & φάω, i. dico. Br. y drwy-dystio, à trwy, i. per, q. omnia, & tystio, i. testari.

9734-2 ☞ Protest (Protestari) hath two diuers applications: one is by way of cautell, to call witnesse (as it were) or openly to affirme, that he doth either not at all, or but after a sort, yeeld his consent to any act, as vnto a proceeding of a Iudge in a Court, wherein his iurisdiction is doubtfull, or to answer vpon his oath further then he by Law is bound. See ¶ Plowd: casu Gresbroke, fol. 276. b. and the Regist: orig: f. 306. b. Another is, by way of complaint to protest a mans bill. For example: If I giue money to a Merchant in France, taking his bill of exchange to be repaied in England, by one to whom he assigneth me: if at my comming I finde not my selfe satisfied to my contentment, but either delaied or denied; * then I goe into the Burse, or some open concourse of Merchants, and protest that I am deceiued by him. And thereupon if he haue any goods remaining in any mans hands within the Realme, the Law of Merchants is, that I be paied out of them. * Protest at the Exchange.

* Protestant. 9734-3 * a Protestant. G. Protestánt. I. H. P. Protestánte. L. Protestans. T. Ein protestirender, à protestando nomen habet. Tempore enim reformatæ religionis Germaniæ Principes quidam coram Carolo V. Imperatore, formula protestationis in Religionis negotio vtebantur. Vide ¶ Sleidanum. Br. wirffyddwr, à gwir, i. verus, & ffyddwr, i. fidei vir.

b ☞ Protestation (Protestatio) is (as Iustice Walsh defineth it) a defence or safegard to the partie, which maketh it from being concluded by the act he is about to doe, that issue cannot be ioined vpon it, ¶ Plowd: fol. 276. b. whereof see the ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 306. b. And see Protest.

c a Protestation. G. H. Protestación. I. Protestatione. B. Protestacien. T. Protestation. L. Protestátio, à protestando. Vi. to Protest.

9735 * Prothesis, a figure. G. Prothése. I. H. P. Próthesi. L. Próthesis. Gr. πρόθεσις, i. appositio literæ vel syllabæ in fronte dictionis additio, à πρὸ, i. ad, & θέσις, i. positio, à τίθημι, i. pono, vt gnatus pro natus.

* Proto in Greeke quid. 9736-1 * Proto, a Greeke word, vsed before other words in composition, signifying first, chiefe, principall, à Gr. πρῶτος, i. primus, first.

9736-2 ☞ Protoforestarius, was he whom the auncient Kings of this Realme made chiefe of Winsour Forest, to heare all causes of death, or mayhem, or of slaughter, or of the Kings Deare within the Forest, ¶ Camd: Brit: See Iustice of the Forest, sub voce Iustice.

* Protomartyr quid & quis. 9737 * A. G. Protomartyr. I. H. P. Protomártyre. L. Protomartyr. Gr. πρωτομάρτυρ, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & μάρτυρ, i. testis, nomen Stephano adscriptum, vt qui primus omnium sanguine fidem in Christum signauit. Hoc nomine à plerisque patrum insignitur Abel, πρωτομάρτυς ἀληθείας, ¶ Chrysost: quanquam Stephanus primus post Christum.

9738-1 a Protonotarie. G. Protonotaire. H. P. I. Protonotário. B. T. L. Protonotárius, i. primus & præcipuus notarius, à notando. Gr. πρωτογραμματεὺς, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & γραφεὺς, i. notarius, à γράφω, i scribo, noto, depingo.

9738-2 ☞ Protonotarie (Protonotarius.) Vide ☞ Preignotarie.

9739 * Protoplast. G. Protopláste. I. H. P. Protoplásto. L. Protoplástes. Gr. πρωτοπλάστης. Epitheton Adamo tributum, vt qui primus fuerit à Deo formatus, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & πλάσσω seu πλάττω, i. fingo, formo. Idem in alijs est linguis. Br. Cynlynnwd.

9740 to Protract, à L. Protrahere. Vi. Delay.

9741 Proude. Vi. Prowde.

9742-1 to Proue. Vi. Prooue.

9742-2 ☞ Proue. Vi. ☞ Profe.

9743 Prouender for cattle. G. Prouuénde, quasi pour viande, i. pro viuendo, aut à præbendo, quòd præbeatur iumentis. Fourrage, à farragine. Pasture. I. Pasto, Biada, q. Viada, Vianda, fortè à βίοτος, i. victus. H. Pasto, çeváda, i. hordeum, à σῖτος, i. cibus. P. Pasto. L. Pastus, à pasco, à βόσκω, vnde q. pasculum. Pabulum, à pasco. Farrago, à farre agitato, quod pro pabulo datur bestijs, vulgò dicitur maslin, quia ex diuersis speciebus. * Ocymum. Heb: ארץ arats, aut חרש cosh, i. festinauit, properauit, quòd celeriter crescat, vel quòd celeriter aluum cieat, ¶ Varr: B. Voetsel. Sax: Vodest. T. Futter, vndè nostrum Fodder, à ברות baruth, per metath: i. esca, panis. Mengsell, à mengen, i. miscendo. Weide. Græ. τροφὴ, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, alo. νομὴ, à νέμω, i. pasco. φορβὴ, à φέρειν, i. ferre, & βίος, i. victus. χόρτασμα, à χορτὸς, i. gramen siccum, à κάρφειν, i. siccare, arefácere. Heb: אוכל ochel, ab אכל acal, i. comedit: ex אכילה acilah, dempto א lit: radical: fit χιλὸς, & χιλὴ, i. pabulum. בר bar, i. frumentum, * vnde nostrum barlie, genus frumenti, & barne, locus in quo huiusmodi frumenta reconduntur. Inde etiam B. Bier, G. Biere, A. Beere, potus quoddam genus quod ex huiusmodi frumento conficitur. Br. Porthiant. * παρ᾽ ἀγογικῶς ab ὠκὺς, i. velox. * Barlie & Barne vnde.

9744 a Prouerbe. G. Prouérbe. I. Prouérbio. L. Prouérbium, quasi probatum verbum dictum interpretantur nonnulli. De hoc sic Scal: Prouerbium, quòd ipsum verbum ex se sit, ac præterea pro alio verbo, i. sensu, supponatur. Adagium dictum Festo, quòd ad agendum sit aptum, quia sunt generalia documenta dirigendis actionibus ab experientia vetustatis collecta. Alys quasi Circumagium, quòd circumferatur per hominum ora, aut potiùs circumagatur. Parœmia. Gr. παροιμία, à παρὰ, & οἶμος, i. ὁδὸς, q. tritum & passim vagans per hominum ora: vndè Basilio dicitur παρόδιος λόγος. B. Spreeckwoort, Bywoord. T. Sprichwort, à sprechen, i. dicere, loqui, & wordt, i. verbum; verbum frequentissimè dici solitum. H. Refran. P. Rifão, fortè à referendo, ratione iam citata. Heb: משל maschál, à משל máschal, i. dominari, quia tales sententiæ dominantur in oratione, atque præpollent vulgari modo loquendi. Br. Diháreb, quod ei infami applicant q. in prouerbium vsitato. Vi. Adage.

9745 to Prouide. G. Prouuoír, Pouruoír. H. P. Prouéer. I. L. Prouidére, à pro, i. ante, & videre. Prospícere. B. Voorsien. T. Vorsehen, à vor, i. præ, & sehen, i. videre. Gr. προορᾶν, à πρὸ, i. antè, & ὁρᾶν, i. videre. προνοέω, à πρὸ, & νοέω, i ante intelligo. Heb: השגיח hischgiach, à שגח shagac, i. prospexit cum consideratione, intentè aspexit.

b Prouidence. G. Prouidénce. I. L. Prouidéntia, à pro & video. H. El mirár. P. Vera o longe. B. Voorsienicheyt. T. Vorsehung, à vor, i. ante & sehen, i. videre. Gr. Πρόνοια, προμήθεια, q. ante cura. Heb. שגיחה Shegicah. Br. Blaenbaratoiad, à blaen, i. præuisionem denorans, & paratoiad, promptitudo, præparatio.

c Prouidently. G. Prouidént, Prouidentemént. I. Prouidentaménte. L. Prouidentèr. P. Diligentemente. H. Con prouidéncia. B. Voorsichtich. T. Vorsichtig. Gr. Προνοητικῶς.

Prouince. 9746-1 a Prouince, G. Prouince. I. H. P. L. Prouíncia, aliquibus quod procul ab Italia armis esset deuicta, vel iuxta Festum quòd populus Romanus eam prouicit, i. ante vicit. T. Prouinz, landtschafft. B. Landtschap, i. regio. Gr. Ἐπαρχία, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἀρχὴ, i. imperium. Heb. מדינה Medinah, i. prouincia, regio prouincia, quæ iudicio alicuius regni subiecta est, à דין Din, i. dyudicauit contentiones forenses, exequutus est iudicium. Br. Tywysóg-tir. Terriv.

9746-2 ☞ Prouince (Prouincia) was vsed among the Romans for a Country without the compasse of Italy, gained to their subiectiō by the sword. * Whereupon the part of France next the Alpes, was so called of them, when it was in their dominion, and of that carrieth the same name, at this present. * But with vs a Prouince is most vsually taken for the circuite of an Archbishops iurisdiction, as the Prouince of Canterbury, and the Prouince of Yorke. ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 23. & An. 33. eiusd. Yet it is vsed diuers times in our Statutes for seuerall parts of the Realme. * Prouence in France, vndè. * Prouince in England, vndè.

9747-1 Prouinciall. T. Prouincial. B. G. Prouinciael, qui prouinciæ præest. Dignitas est inter pontificios quæ inspectionem omnem defert in clerum illius prouinciæ cuius est prouincialis.

9747-2 ☞ Prouinciall (Prouincialis) is a chefe gouernour of an order of Friers: ¶ An. 4. Hen. 4. cap. 17.

9748-1 Prouision. G. Prouision. I. Prouisióne, vettouáglia, à victu & alo. P. Prouisam. L. Prouisio, á prouidere, i. procurare vitæ necessaria futuri temporis memores, quod boni patris-familiàs est. B. Prouiande. L. 2. Penus, penum, quòd penitus recondatur, ¶ Agell: & à פנה Penah, Chald: i. custodire, reseruare. Est omne esculentum poculentumque quo vescuntur homines non ipsos quidem cibos in singulos dies in cœnæ, aut prandij vsum paratos, sed quicquid ad futuri temporis vsum in loco aliquo (quem inde penarium vocamus) seruamus reconditum, apparatus à paro. L. 3. Commeatus, à commeando. B. Lyfcost, i. corporis cibus. T. Vorrath, à vor, i. ante & rathen, i. consulere. Gr. Βίοτος, à βιὸς, i. vita, victus & vita semper coeunt. Hebr. משען Mishgnan, i. sustentaculum, fulcimentum cui innititur aliquis, vt est fulcrum panis, & potus; à שען Shagnan innixus est firmiter. Br. Lluniaeth. Tylath.

9748-2 ☞ Prouision, is vsed with vs, as it is vsed in the Canon Law, for the prouiding of a Bishop, or any other person of an Ecclesiasticall liuing, by the Pope, before the Incumbent be dead. It is also called * Gratia expectatiua, or Mandatum de prouidendo. Hereof you may reade, not onely in ¶ Duarenus de sacris Ecclesiæ ministerijs & beneficijs, lib. 3. cap. 2. but also for England particularly, in diuers Statutes of the Realme, viz: An. 25. Ed: 3. cap. 22. Stat. 4. & 5. commonly called the Statute De prouisioribus, & An. 27. eiusd. ca. 1. & An. 38. eiusd. Stat. 2. ca. 1. & 2. 3. 4. & An. 38. eiusd. & An. 2. R. 2. ca. 7. & An. 3. eiusd. ca. 3. & An. 7. eiusd. ca. 12. & An. 12. eiusd. ca. 15. & An. 13. eiusd. Stat. 2. ca. 2. & 3. & An. 16. eiusd. ca. 5. & An. 2. H. 4. cap. 3. & 4. & An. 5. eiusd. ca. 1. & An. 7. eiusd. ca. 6. & 8. & An. 9. eiusd. ca. 8. & An. 3. H. 5. ca. 4. See Premunire. * Gratia expectatiua, aut mandatum de prouidendo. Vi. Premunire.

6748-3 houshold Prouision. Vid. Victuals.

9748-4 Prouision for a iourney. G. Prouision, ou victuaille pour faire son chemin. I. Prouisione ò vettouáglia per il viaggio. H. Prouicion, vitualla ò la despensa para el camino. L. Viáticum, i. cibus, pecuniaue quæ in via, i. itinere alicui seruit. Gr. Ἐφόδιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad vel propter, & ὁδὸς, via. Hebr. ארוחה Arucha, ab ארח Arac, iter longum fecit.

9748-5 a Prouiso in legall instruments. G. Cautelle. I. H. P. L. Cautela, à caueo. Sunt enim clausulæ quæ cauent, ne nobis noceatur sinistra quadam verborum contractus interpretatione cautio. B. T. Clausulen, à claudendo. Ad finem namque instrumentorum adijciuntur. Gr. Εὐλάβεια, ab εὖ, i. benè, cautè & aor: 2. ἔλαβον à λαμβάνω, accipio est enim εὐλάβεια, timiditas circumspecta, quâ quis vtitur ad res aggrediendas; & εὐλαβὴς, apud Ecclesiasticos scriptores est circumspectus, & cautus circa ea quæ ad cultum diuinum pertinent.

9748-6 ☞ Prouiso, is a condition inserted into any deede, vpon the obseruance whereof the validitie of the deed consisteth, which forme of condition seemeth to be borrowed from France. For (Pourueu Gallicum) semper conditionem inducit. Tiraquel, tomo 3. pag. 216. Our Common Lawyers say, that it sometime signifieth but a couenant, whereof you haue a large dispute in the second booke of the Lo: Cokes Reports, in the Lord Cromwels Case. It hath also another signification in matters Iudiciall: as if the Plaintife or Defendant desist in prosecuting an action, by bringing it to a triall, the Defendant or tenent may take out the Venire facias to the Sheriffe, which hath it in these words, Prouiso quòd, &c. to this end, that if the Plaintife take out any writ to that purpose, the Shiriffe shall summon but one Iurie vpon them both. See Old Nat. Br. in the writ Nisi prius, fol: 159.

b ☞ Prouisour (Prouisor) is he that sueth to the Court of Rome for a prouision. Old. Nat. Br. fol. 143. See Prouision.

9749 Prouocation. G. H. Prouocación. I. Prouocatióne. L. Prouocátio, à pro & voco. Gr. Παροξυσμὸς. Heb. ריצדה Retsedah. H. El desafiar. P. Desafio. B. Wteysschinghe, ab wt, i. ex, extra, & eyschen, i. vocare. T. Aus fordern, i. prouocare. Br. Annógiad.

b to Prouoke. G. Prouocquér, incitér, irritér, agacér, ab acer. H. Prouocar, encender, ab incendere, açomar fortè, q. facem subdere. P. Atiçar fortè ab instigare aut à titio, q. sit incendere velut titionem. I. L. Prouocare, à pro & voco, prociére, à pro & cieo, proritare, à pro & cieo, irritare, vt & T. Reitzen, à Gr. Ἐρεθίζω, ab ἔρις, i. lis, quæ causa huius motus; ὑπερερεθίζω (per Metathes: quod) à רצד Ritsed, i. irritauit. Hinc etiam est trotzen, i. insultare alicui verbis, item trotz bieten; qui enim irritant & prouocant insultant infortunijs alienis ¶ Auenar: προκαλέω, i. pro-voco, παροξύνω, à παρὰ, i. ad, & ὀξύνω, i. acuo, instigo. B. Knisen, à κνίζω, i. vro, pruritum excito, tergen, q. verärgen, i. ad iram prouocare, aut à Gr. ὀργὴ, i. ira, quòd ab ὀρέγω appeto, est enim ira vindictæ appetens. Hebr. המם hamam, i. tumultum concitauit, vndè ὁρμάω, concito, impetum facio, ὁρμὴ, impetus. Cognat: habet cum הום Hom, disturbauit tumultu magno, & cum המה hamah, tumultuatus est, & cum נהם Naham, fremuit tumultuariò. Br. Y ánnog, y flinddyrru, q. grauitèr vrgere, incessere. Vide to Irritate, Incite.

9750-1 Prouost. G. Preuóst, preféct. I. Prouosto, prefetto. H. P. Prevóste. B. Proost, prost. T. Probst. Sax: Goth: Prouost. Sax:

Prouost, concisum, ex L. Præpósitus, à præpono, præfectus, à præficio, præies a prouidendo. Gr. Προσάτης, à πρὸ, i. præ, & ἵσημι, i. sto, statuo. Gr. 2. Ἔπαρχος, ab ἐπὶ, i. semper, & ἄρχομαι, i. impero, προεσῶς, particip. à προΐσημι, i. antesto, vnde aptissime Prouost. Br. Pencon, penteî, penteulu, q. pater-familias.

b a Prouost martiall. T. Profoss. B. Prouoost. G. Preuost des mareschaux. I. Prevosto. H.P. Prevoste, corrupt: ex præpositus. L. Præfectus rerum capitalium, quæsitor quod in facinora & facinorosos inquirat, apud ¶ Virg: Acon: Prætor rerum capitalium & latrunculator, diminut: a latro, vt ait Catholicon, quo nomine olim insigniebantur milites, apud ¶ Vlpian; nam Plautus dixit latrocinatum ire, pro militatum apud Terent: ¶ Fung: apparet autem ex vocabulo hoc dimin: ad hoc officium militare delectos fuisse ex inferiore sorte militum. Gr. Κοαίσίτωρ, apud Moscoph: quòd sit à κοάω, i. audio, & intelligo, αἰτία, i. causa, aut crimen, lis. Gr. 2. Κοαίσάτης, à κοάω, vel κοέω, Ionicè, pro νοέω, i. audio intelligo, & ἄτη, i. damnum, discrimen, nocumentum, ὁ ἐπ' ἐγκλήμασι τιμωρὸς, i. qui in deliquijs censor iudicialis, & Νεμεσίτης ...supplicijs nefarios afficiens.

9750-2 to Promulgate. Vid. to Promulgate.

9751 ... Prouuer (Probator) See Approuuer. ¶ An. 5 H. 4. ca. 2. See Approuours.

9752 the Prow or forecastel of a ship. G. Proüe. I. Proda. H.P. Proa. L. Próra (Virg: frons nauis) à Gr. Πρώρα, παρὰ τὸ προϊέναι, i. à præcundo, quasi προϊεῖρα, quibusdam videtur, προορᾶν, quasi πρόορα, à prospiciendo, huic qui præest dicitur proreta. G. Πρωρεύς. alij, à πρώτως ῥέειν, quòd anteit cæteras partes nauis, vel à prior, cum anterior sit nauis pars. Het voorship. T. Dar forder theil am schiff, prior nauis pars. Br. Prylle.

9753-1 to be Prowd or assawt as a Bitch. G. Estre cháude, esse cálidum. Est enim calor quidam venereus, quo motæ bestiæ marem expetunt & coitum. Ex quo, I. Dimandare il maschio, expetere masculum. H. Estár la perra cachonda. T. Sich belauffen, circumcursitando namq; feruorem suum testantur & amatorem quærunt. L. Catulíre, à catulis quos procreare gestiunt. Gr. Σκιζάω, quasi κυζάω, à κυὸν, i. canis, à κύω, i. in vtero gesto, prægnans & grauida sum; vel à κύω, significante φιλῶ, nam animal est valdè φιλοδέσποτον, i. domini & coitus vt amantissimum, ita cupientissimum. Br. Y fodyn genhaig, ab y fód, i. esse, & cenhaig, appetitu venereo extimulatum, furens.

9753-2 Prowd, or high minded, ex B. Prat, i. latus, vel ex Br. Pryd, i. forma, & venustas corporis. Sequiturq; superbia formam in Iunonis auibus quibus est pulcherrima cauda. Superbi enim qui sunt semetipsos quodammodo dilatant vltra posse nimirum suum. Vnde & Germ: Sich breit machen, i. se latum facere, pro superbire, dicunt. Anglico quam proximè accedit. T. Prächtig, à ברוך Berucha, i. benedictus, laudatus, qui salutatur, munera cui offeruntur & genua flectuntur, hoffertig. B. Houerdich, ab hoch, i. abs, & fahren, i. ferri, q. alte vectus & elatus. T. 2. Stoltz, vt tum apparet, à stolidus seu stultus, idque à stolone, qui est inutilis fruticatio ex arborum radicibus, iuxta ¶ Scalig: Nam reuera stultus, superbus omnis est. G. Outrecuidè, rogue, fortè à rigidus, rigidi enim natura superbi, vel si mauis ab Angl: Rogue, i. nequam, quales superbi. G. 2. Supérbe, arrogánt, hautain orgueilléux, ab Ὀργίλος, i. iratus. I. Superbo, orgogliόso, i. iracundus; Caperata enim vtplurimum fronte est arrogans. P. Soberbo. H. Soberuio, altiuo ab altus. L. Superbus, à super-habendo, ¶ Corn. Fron: hoc nomen primum adeptus est Tarquinius septimus Rom: rex, quod Séruium Tull: socerum suum insepultum abiecerit, &c. arrogans, ab arrogo, elatus ab effero. G. ὑπερήφανος, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & φάω, i. appareo, ὑπέρογκος, ab ὑπὲρ, i. super, & ὄγκος, i. tumor, & tuberculum. ὑπερβαίνων, i. incedens super terga & capita hominum, vel alte incedens super subere, that goeth aloft vpon the Corke. Ἄγαυρος, ab α intensiua, & γαῦρος, i. superbus, elatus, quod à γαίω, & γαύω, quod ab Hebr. גאה Gaah superbiuit, gloriatus fuit, vndè & nostra vox Angl: Gay, & Br. Goy, i. Cauus, i. inanis, aliter coy quod consentit cum Angl: Coy, i. curiosus, superbè contemnens. Ἀλαζὼν, ab ἀλαλὴ, voce in bello tumultuantium, vel q. ὁ ἄλλως ζῶν, i. vanè & inutiliter viuens, qualis vt plurimum superborum vita, vel ab α intens: & λάζομαι, i. sumo, qui plus sibi sumunt æquo superbi. Heb. זד Zéd, à זוד Zod, i. efferbuit, & metaphoricè intumuit, superbiuit, idem quod זדון Zadah. Br. Rhyfigus

9754 Prowesse, or valour, procedens à viro in maximis probato. G. Prouësse. I. Prodezza. H. Proeza, q. de pro, & hazér, i. facere, agere, q. proba aut prudens actio. B. Heerlyc fait, i. heroicum factum. T. Herrliche thaten, i. heroica facta. L. Gesta, à gero, facta fortia, à faciendo, ab agendo acta: magnanimorum, ausa ab audendo; gesta sunt principum, & imperatorum solum. Gr. Πρᾶγμα, à πράττω, i. facio, ἀνδραγαθήματα, ab ἀνὴρ, i. vir, ἀγαθὸς, i. bonus, strenuus. Non enim nisi à bono facta fortia. Heb. פעל Pahal, i. opus perfectum tersum & expolitum, מעשה Magnasha, à עשה Gnasha, fecit. Br. Nertholieth. Deuwriaeth, q. gesta filij deorum.

9755 Prúdence. G. Prudénce. I. Prudénza. H.P.L. Prudéntia, q. prouidentia, in rebus gerendis: quicquid agas prudentèr agas & respice finem. Eius enim est futura ex causis præsentibus dignoscere, ideo & dicitur B. Voorsichtigheit. T. Vorsichtigkeit, quasi præuisio. Gr. Φρόνησις, à φρονέω, i. sapio, delibero, quod proprium prudentiæ, vel à φροντίζω, i. curo, prospicio, quòd à φρὴν, i. mens, intellectus, cura enim procedit ab intellectu benè composito rebus gerundis. Hebr. תבונה Tebuna, à בין Bin, intellexit; vndè σύνεσις, prudentia, & συνετὸς, prudens. Br. Doethineb, kallineb, synwyr.

b Prudent, or discreet, that can discerne good from euill, à L. Prudens. Vid. Wise, Discreete.

9756-1 to Prune, lop, or proigne trees, à Gal: Prouin, i. propago vitis aut malleolus, qui amputatur vt vitis melius fructum ferat. ebourjonnér, ebourgionnér. I. Podare. H.P. Podar. L. * Putare, à putus, i. purus, & ideo Putator, quod arbores puras facit. Sic is sermo, in quo pura disponuntur verba, ne sit confusus, atq; vt diluceat, dicitur Disputare. frondare, frondosis sarmentis purgare, frondes amputare; i. circumpurgare inutiles propagines. Collucare, à luceo, q. ramos auferendo lucem loco infundere, interlucare eadem ratione: deputare, à de & puto, amputare, ab am, i. circum & putare. G. Esmondér, q. emundare seu purgare superflua. Marquottér, esuellier, à folijs purgare. Gr. Κλαδεύειν, i. ramulos deputare, à κλάδος, ramus, περικόπτειν, à περὶ, i. circum, & κόπτω, i. seco, ἀποτέμνω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & τέμνω, i. scindo, cædo, περικαθαίρω, à περὶ, i. circum, & καθαίρω, i. purgo, purum reddo. B. Snoeyen. T. Beschneiden, à scindere. Hebr. זמר Zamar, incidit palmites, collucauit; vndè σμαράσσω, luceo, splendeo: & cùm incisio palmitum sit veris signum, germanis hinc est, Sommer, & Ang: Summer. Br. Y ddisganghénu, à dis priuatiua, & cangen, ramus.

* Putare, & Putator, vndè.

* Summer, vndè.

9756-2 a Prune. G. Prune. I. Pruno. H. Pruna. B. Pruyme, à L. Prunum, à rubedine, quia rubet, vt ignis. T. Pflaum. P. Ameixa. Vid. Plumme.

9756-3 * a Pruning iron. H. Podadéra. P. Podadeyra, à putare. Sarpe, serpe. I. Sarpa. L. Scirpícula, quod scirpos abscindat B. Snoeymes, ex snoeyen, i. putare, & mes, i. culter. T. Rebmesser, ex reb, i. vitis, & messer, i. cultellus. Gr. Δρεπάνιον, à δρέπω, decerpere, quasi περὶ δρυῶν ἕπειν, quòd circa robora (κατ' ἐξοχὴν) occupetur, ἀρπίδιον, dim: ab ἄρπη, i. falx, à similitudine, ab ἁρπάζω rapio: nam falcata citius rapiunt. Br. Perllan filwg, à perllan, i. Pomarium, & bilwg, i. falx. Himpil.

9757 a Psalme. T. B. Psalm. G. Psalme, Pseaúme. I. Psalmo, Salmo. H.P. Salmo. B. 2. Salm, Salmlied, i. psalmus cantus. L. Psalmus. Gr. Ψαλμὸς, à ψάλλω, i. psallo, à ψάω, i. chordas leuitèr attingo. Psalmi enim non voce solùm, sed instrumentis canebantur. Psallere, inquit ¶ Fung: est cytharam pulsando excitare melodiam. Israelitæ enim ad Cytharam, vt Poetæ Lyrici ad Lyram, pia quædam carmina canebant. Psalmi sunt varijs argumentis compositæ narrationes. Habent querelas, gratiarum actiones, & postulationes. * Hymni verò continent laudes, dict: תהלים thehalim Heb: à הלל halal, i. laudauit. Heb: מזמור mizmor, a זמר zimmer, i. canere. Est verò מזמור mizmor carmen seu psalmus, constans mensuratione & concisis verbis, vel cæsuris syllabarum, à זמר zamar, i. incidere. Heb: 2. שירה shirah, à שיר shir, i. cantauit: vndè συρίζω, & σύριγξ, i. fistula. Br. Sálmau, Clyrgáneu.

* Hymni.

b a Psalmist, or holy singer. L. Psaltes. Gr. Ψαλτὴρ, à ψάλλω, i. cano. Ψαλμωδὸς, à ψαλμὸς, i. psalmus, & ἀείδω, i. cano. G. Chantre. P.H. Cantór de psalmos. I. Cantóre. T. B. Sänger, à singen, i. canere. Br. Clêr. Cognationem habet cum Heb: שר scher, idem, à שיר shir, i. cantauit.

c a Psálterie to play holy hymnes vpon. B. Salter. T. Psalter. G. Pseautiér, Psalterión. I.H. Saltério. P. Psalteyro. L. Psaltérium, à Gr. ψαλτήριον, à ψάλλω, i. ad cytharam cano. L. 2. Náblium, Nablum, à Gr. νάβλιον, νάβλον, ab Heb: נבל nebel, i. psalterium. Instrumentum est musicum, è ligno vel testa intus cauum, à radice נבל nabel, i. flauus fuit, emarcuit, per translationem, expalluit: vel quòd huiusmodi instrumentum musicum ex marcido & arefacto ligno erat formatum.

9758-1 * Pseudo. Nota, quæcunque vocabula componuntur cum Pseudo, semper in compositione interpretatur falso: (nam ψεῦδος mendacium est, & ψευδὴς mendax, falsus, Gr.) vt Pseudoapostoli, i. mendaces Apostoli, qui falsò se nominant Apostolos, i. those which falsely name themselues Apostles. Pseudobunon, i. falsum rapum: Pseudocasia, i. casia adulterata: Pseudocynamomum, i. cynamomum adulteratum, non verum: Pseudocyperus, i. falsus iuncus: Pseudographia, i. falsa subscriptio: Pseudographus, i. falsus descriptor, or he that counterfetteth other mens letters: Pseudodyctamum, i. falsum dyctamum: Pseudomantes, i. falsus diuinator: Pseudomantia, i. falsa diuinatio: Pseudomenos, (Gr. particip: ψευδόμενος) i. mentiens, mendax: Pseudoporticus, i. falsa porticus: Pseudoprophetæ, qui falsâ vtuntur prophetiâ: Pseudothyron (Gr. ψευδόθυρον) i. posticum, posterior pars domus: Pseudovrbana ædificia, apud Budæum, ædificia rustica, in modum vrbanorum elegantiâ extructa.

* Pseudo in compositione quid.

9758-2 * Pseudographie, or counterfet writing. L. Pseudographia. Gr. ψευδογραφία, à ψευδὴς, i. falsus, & γραφία, i. scriptura. Idem in alijs est linguis. T. Falsch schreiben, i. falsa scriptura. B. Valsch-schrift, idem.

9759-1 * Pseudomancie. G. Pseudomantie. I.H.P.L. Pseudomantia. Gr. ψευδομαντεία, à ψεῦδος, i. mendacium & falsum, & μαντεία, i. diuinatio. De his diuinationum & exorcismorum ludibrijs, vide Cornelium Agrippam, & Wierum de præstigijs Dæmonum.

9759-2 * a Pseudoprophet, or false Prophet. B. een valsch waerseggher, oft valsch leeraer. T. Eyn falscher Prophet, oder prediger. G. Pseudoprophéte. I. Pseudoprofeta. P. H. Pseudopropheta, à L. Pseudoprophetes, vel Pseudopropheta, à Gr. ψευδοπροφήτης, à ψευδὴς, i. mendax, & προφήτης, i. Propheta, à πρόφημι, i. prædico, annuncio futura secundùm instinctum diuinum. Br. Kamarcithwr, balpróffwyd, i. stultus propheta loquens iniurias Deo & sibi.

9760 Ptisane, a kinde of physicke drinke, or pottage made of barlie meale, saith Megiser. G. Prisánne, Tisanne. I. Tisána, Orzáta. H. P. Tizana, Ordiata. L. Ptisanarium orizæ, ¶ Hor: Ptisana. Gr. πτισάνη, πτισάνη, à πτίσσω i. tundo, pinso, decortico: fit enim ex cocto hordeo, tusoque, assusa aqua, vel à pitissando. B. Gherst-water. T. Gersten wasser, i. hordeacea aqua.

9761 * Pubertie, or blossomes of youth, the age when haires begin to grow about the priuie members, in men at 14. yeeres of age, in women at twelue. G. Puberté. I. Pubertà. L. Pubertas, à pube, i. à pudendis corporis nuncupatur, quòd hæc loca tunc primùm lanuginem ferre incipiunt, ¶ Isid: Gr. ἐφηβία, ab ἐπὶ, & ἥβη, i. pubes. H. Mancebía, Mocedád, Edád de catorze años en los machos moços, et doze en las hémbras.

9762-1 * a Publicane, a Farmer or leuier of publike reuenues. G. Publicain. I.H.P. Publicáno. L. Publicánus, à publicus. Publicani dicebantur conductores vectigalium fisci vel rerum publicarum, siue qui vectigalia publica exigunt, vel qui per secularia & publica negotia lucra sectantur: vel secundùm Bedam, qui amisso pudore publicè peccat. Decumanus, cùm decumas (vt multi solent) quæstus sui gratia redimit, vndè apud ¶ Hor: Redemptor, Manceps, quòd manu, q. mancipio, prædia capit. Tum Portitor, qui portum obsidens omnia sciscitaretur, vt ex eo vectigalia accipiat. Si pascua pretio capit, Pecuarius. Tributor, Collector. B. Tollenaer. T. Zölner, à zoll, i. tributum, vectigal quod exigunt, à Gr. τελώνης, q. d. tributorum seu vectigalium emptor, à τέλος, i. vectigal, & ὠνέομαι, i. emo. P. Siseiro, fortè à sedendo: sedentes enim, vt ex historia sacra de vocatione Matthæi patet, exigebant tributum. Br. góeddyn.

Publicane.

Decumanus.

b Publike. G. Publíc. I.H. Público. P. Pubrico. L. Públicum, quasi popúlicum, id scilicet quod populi totius est, vel quòd eius conspectui est expositum, non vnius alicuius. Communis. B. Ghemeyn. T. Gemein, à communis. Gr. Δημόσιος, à δῆμος, i. populus. κοινὸς, i. communis. Heb: העם hanam, à עם gnam, i. populus copiosus qui præ multitudine sua obtegit & obscurat superficiem terræ, à עמם gnamam, i. obtexit. Br. cohoyddvs, comming, ágarn.

9762-2 to Publish. G. Publiér, Indíre, i. edicere idem. Palisér, quasi palam dicere. Diuulgér. I. Publicáre, Diuolgáre. H. Publicár, Diuulgár. P. Pubricar. L. Publicáre, q. populicum & commune cum populo facere. Prouulgáre, Peruulgáre, Vulgáre, q. vulgo dare, cum vulgo communicare. Promulgáre, Edicere. B. Open-baeren. T. Offenbaren, ab offen, i. apertum, & baren, i. nudare, q. apertè & nudè exponere omnibus, & propalare. Gr. φανερόω, à פנה phanah, i. adspicere, quasi in aspectum omnium producere. δημοσιόω, à δῆμος, i. populus. Heb: הודיע hodiang, in Hiphil, fecit scire, notum fecit, à ידע jadang, i. nouit. Sic השמיע hishmiang, i. audire fecit, à שמע shamang, i. audiuit. גלה galah, i. manifestauit voluendo librum, & reclusa aperiendo. Br. y gohoíddi, ab Heb: הודה hodah, i. emisit, extendit, q manu prætenta ostendens propriè.

9762-3 * Púcelage, or virginitie. G. Puceláge, à puceáu ou pucélle, q. puer & puella, a young man or maiden, that hath not yet lost their virginitie. Vi. Virginitie.

* Pucelage.

9763-1 a Pudding. G. Boudin, corruptum ex L. Botellus. G. 2. Fárce. I. Boldóne, farciúme. B. Beulingh, woorst. T. Wurst, forte, q. vastum, ab vastitatem. L. Bótulus, à bolus, vndè & H. Morcilla, q. morsella, relleno, à repleno, vt & L. Farcimen, à farciendo, quod multis, varijsq; rebus farcirctur. Hila, ab hilo dicta, i. minimo, quod in farcimine summum quiddam eminet: ab eo quod vt in capite apex, Apexabo dicta, ¶ Varro: Lucanica: quod milites à Lucanis didicerunt, quæ & à Falerijs Faliscus venter. Insicia, quod ab insecta carne vel adipe fiat. P. Chouriço, à cortilhar, i. incido, vt quod ex minutissimè concisa efficitur carne. recheadura, à rechiar, i. infertur. Gr. σιτευτὸν, à σιτεύω, i. sagino, quia distentum videtur saginatum. Ventriculus fartus. Græ. δελφὺς, i. venter. ἔνθεμα, ab ἐν-τίθεσθαι, i. imponere, eo quod in intestinum cibus ingeritur & imponitur. Br. Potten.

9763-2 a drie Pudding or Dumplin, q. dow-plen, tota enim pasta est, & macra massa. B. Olycoeck, quod oleo aliquandò coquitur, & Norfolciensium edulium est. T. Küchle. G. Gasse museaux. H. Buñélo. L. Globulus, apud Catonem. Edulij enim genus & in Globi modum conuolutum, cuiusmodi vsitatum est in Cœnobijs Quadragesimæ tempore, è farina, oleo, & passis vuis concinnatum Globi speciem referens. Græc. ἐπικύκλιος, apud Athenæ: à κύκλος, i. circulus, rotundum enim est.

9763-3 a blacke Pudding, bludding. G. Boudín, fárce. B. Bloedbuelinke. T. Blutwurst, ex blut, i. sanguis, & wurst, ex quo constat & colorem subnigrü, à quo Ang: Blacke dicitur habet Schweißwurst à schweis, quod sanguinem interdum, communiter sudorem notat & wurst. A materia igitur præcipua. I. Boldone sanguináccio. H. Alexixa morcilla, Longariza, à longitudine fortè. P. Chouriça. L. Apexabo, sic dicta quod in summo quiddam velut apex in capite eminet, ¶ Varro: Gr. ἀλλᾶς, ab חלץ halas, i. intestinum, & tucetum significet, ¶ Guich: Br. Pottenwáed, à potten, i. fartum, & gwáed, sanguis, wábot.

9763-4 a Bologne Pudding, a Livering or liuer pudding, or a great hogsgut, stuffed or filled with other small gutts, liver, or other intrailles of the Hogge, chopped small and seasoned with pepper and salt, being well dried they will last a yeare or two. T. Leberwürst, à leber, i. iecur, vt ex quo præcipuè conficiatur & constet. G. Andoville, endoville. H. Longaniza, à longitudine. Sit hoc Varron: Magmentum quod a magis deriuat: vel Longabo, à longitudine, agumentum. Brit: Potten-au, à potten, i. fartum, & au, i. iecur. Pwdau. Vide Haggase Pudding.

9763-5 a Bagge-Pudding, à bagg, i. saccus. Hæc enim massa minuta infusa coquitur. B. Wulling, à vullen, i. adimplere. L. Fundulum, apud Varro: à fundo, quòd non vt reliquæ partes sed ex vna parte sola apertum, vt Gr. dixerunt suam succidiam τυφλὸν ἔντερον, i. intestinum cæcum, vel monoculum. Massula, massa enim est assa in modum pultis redacta. Pasta. T. Past. B. Paste. I. Pasta. P. Pasta. Græ. πάστη à πάω spargo. Est enim edulium farinâ mixtum, & conspersum. Hebr: בצק batsek, i. pasta, massa conspersa, quæ iam intumescit, & nondum est fermentata, à בצק batsek intumuit. H. Pulpa, à L. Puls. Br. Cwd-pótten, à cwd, i. sacculus, & potten, fartum. Pogwd.

b a Pudding-maker. G. Boudin farcéur. I. Boldóne. L. Fartor. H. Que haze o vende maniares de aquella manera hechos. P. Que vende fartés, ou cousac recheadas. B. Woorstmaeker. T. Wurstmacher, farcimina conficiens. Gr. ἀλλαντόποιος, ab ἀλλᾶς, ἄντος, i. intestinum, & ποιέω, i. facio. Br. Potténnydd.

9764 a Puddle, corruptum ex L. Palúde, quæ à πηλὸς, i. lutum, limus. Sax: Poel, vndè nostrum Poole. Vt & Pful, pfütz, vel à בוץ bots, cœnum, lutum, vel à βυθὸς, vel βυσσὸς, i. profunditas. G. Bourbe, bourbier, à Græc. βόρβορος ex geminat. Hebr: בור bor, i. puteus, cænosa, lacuna. H. Lamedal, à lama, i. aquarum collectio, apud Festum. P. Poça chea de lama, i. puteus plenus aquis collectis. I. Aguazzo, ab aqua, laguna, fangosa. L. Lacuna, lacus, à גל gal, quòd per inuersionem est lag, i. fons, fluctus. גל gal verò fit à גלל galal, i. voluit, volutauit, sic dict: proptèr circumgyrationem aquarum. B. Poel. Br. Mígin.

9765-1 to Puffe. T. Puffen. B. Poffen. G. Bouffér. H.P. Bufár. I. Buffáre, à buffa, i. bubo, quia propriè est turgére seu tumére bufonum more. L. Inflare buccas. Br. y gladwyddo.

To puffe.

9765-2 a Puffen, or Forke-fish. Vndè B. Pijlsteert, à pijl, i. sagitta, & steert, i. cauda, q. clauus nauigij quo tanquàm sciurus velificatur. Est enim furcatâ caudâ, & aculeatâ, vt sagitta. T. Sifftroche, Stahelroche, Angelfish. G. Raie, ob similitudinem quàm habet cum Raia. I.H. Pastenágo. P. Cenoira. Græ. τρυγὼν, ονος, vel à τρυγάω, quòd est vuas carpo, quia habet caudam acumine falcis vineariæ, vel à τρύζω vel τρίζω, quòd est murmuro, susurro, more turturum. Etsi Pisces natura muti sint, vel aliqua præcordiorum parte, vel caudâ forsan strepere possunt, vndè nomen sortiantur. ὀπισθόκεντρον, ab ὄπισθεν, vel ὀπίσω, ponè, retrò, & κέντρον, i. aculeus, stimulus, ἀπὸ τοῦ κεντεῖν, i. pungere, ob acumen caudæ. Vide Ray, or Roche.

9766-1 * Puime. Vide Puisne.

9766-2 * Puisne, or Punie. G. Puisné, à puis, i. post, & né, i. natus, q. post natus, borne after another, vsed in our common Law Bookes, and among the Students of the Innes of Court for the yonger, as in Oxeford and Cambridge they call Iunior and Senior, so at Innes of Court they say Puisne and Auncient. Vide ☞ Mootemen.

9767 Puissance. G. Puissánce. I. Possánza, Potestà. H. Podér, Poténcia. L. Potéstas, Poténtia. Vide Might & Strength.

b Puissant. G. Puissánt. H. Puiánte. L. Potens. Vide Potent & Strong.

9768-1 to Pull. Vide Plucke.

9768-2 to Pull vp by the rootes. Vide Roote, & Eradicate.

9768-3 to Pull, or bring downe. Vide Depresse, Deiect.

9769 a Pullet. G. Poullétte. I. Pollastra. H. Polla. B. Poellie. L. Pullastra, à pullus. Est enim gallina minuscula, gallina nouella. T. Jung hun. Gr. ὀρνιθάριον, dim: ab ὄρνις. Br. Iáren, Kwen.

9770-1 a Pulley, or Pullie, wherein a cord runneth to draw any thing, because it pulleth vp continually. G. Polié jabol. H. Polea, rodójo, à rota, seu rotunditate. P. Pole, carrinho, i. curriculum. B. Paleye, vel poleye, à πολέω, i. verto, verso. Vertitur namq; semper. T. Rädlein, dimin: à rota, q. paruula rota. Eine rolle, à rullen, i. currere. Trozischen, L. Trochlea, à Græc. τροχιλέα, τροχιλία, τροχίλιον, τροχίλιον, rotula, qua aqua è puteo trahitur à τροχὸς, i. rota, à τρέχω, i. curro, eò quod celeritèr circumgyratur. I. Girella in gyrum quod feratur. Heb: בריח beriach, à ברח barac, i. celeritèr fugit, & repentè instar venti. Br. Gwindlesse (vnde Angl: a Windlesse) seu gwindias à gwindio, i. eleuo, tollo, vel Troghell, à Græc. supra. L. 2. Artemon. Græc. ἀρτήμων, ab ἀρτάω appendo, suspendo, ab αἴρω tollo.

9770-2 the Pulpe, or pith of Plants: also the brawnie and sollide or muskellie parts of the bodie. G. Pulpe, f. I. H. P. L. Pulpa, quòd pulpitet.

9771 a Pulpit. G. Poulpítre. I.H.P. Púlpito. L. Púlpitum, q. populicum, i. sedes publica coram populo. Suggestum, à sub & gero quia nixum altioribus columnis exstat, aut quia inde sermo ad populum suggeritur. G. 2. Letrín, fortè à lectúra, quod ibi populo verbum Dei prælegatur. B. Cantsel, cancel, preckstoel. T. Cantzel, à concionando. Predigstull, i. prædicantis sedes. Gr. ἀνάβαθρον, ab ἀνὰ, i. sursum, & βαίνω, i. vado, scando, eo quòd in editiore loco sit situm, vel ab Heb: במה bamah, i. excelsum, locus eminentior in quo ædificantur sacella, altaria, suggesta, & tribunalia, à בום bom excelsus fuit. Hinc βωμὸς, i. suggestus, ara, & βῆμα, tribunal. Brit: Llarfank, Pwlpyd.

9772-1 Pulse, as Beanes and Pease, ex Holland: & Sicambr: Puele, i. pisa cum folliculis, à puls, Goth: Pulse. Legumina siquidem pultibus conficiendis aptissima, à פול pol, i. faba, vnde Gr. πόλτος idem. G. Legúme, legumáge. H. Legúmbre. I. P. Legúme. L. Legúmen, quod vellendo legatur. ¶ Plin: B. Potagie gheirse erten, boonen. T. Gemüs so in schlotten wächst, i. legumen clausum quòd nascitur. Græc. ὄσπριον, à σπείρω, i. sero, q. σπόριος, per metathesin. Hebr: זרעון zergón, i. seminium, à זרע zarang, i. seminauit. Br. Pws.

9772-2 the Pulse, or beating of the arteries. G. Póulx. I. Pólso. H.P. Pulso. B. Den pols. T. Der puls. L. Pulsus, à pulsando, of beating. Pulsatur enim arteria impulsu recepto spiritus vitalis & sanguinis arteriosi à corde profiscentium. Gr. σφυγμὸς, σφύξις, à σφύζω, i. salio, pulso.

9773-1 * a Pummice. I. Pomice. G. Pierre pónce. H. Espónia piedra. P. Pedra pomes. B. Puym-steen, peyms. T. Bimstein, à L. Pumex, à spuma, quòd spumæ densitate concreta nascatur. ¶ Isidor: Spongiosus valdè est & aridus, ac teri facilis. Ob rationem illam & spongiosam naturam eius frequens in balneis vsus ad detergendos sudores quos imbibit. Vndè & B. Badsteen, i. balnei lapis. T. Kratzstein, i. fricatorius lapis dicitur. Ob spongiositatem Virgilio latebrosus, Ouidio est multicauus. Græc. κίσσηρις, sic dict: quòd videatur erosus & exesus, ab illo vermium genere quòd κὶς nominatur, & σαίρειν, i. purgare, abstergere; eo quod vt dictum suprà facile abstergit sordes, & humores corporis excrementitios, vel quòd vis eius in medicina est extenuare, siccare & abstergere. ¶ Diosc: Nascuntur illi in tritico, hordeoq; cum referbuerunt, & semina illa cuspide suum multis foraminibus terebrare solent.

9773-2 to Pumise, or make small like a Pumise. G. Poncér, Polir. L. Pumicare, à pumex. I. Pulire, lisciare. H. Espongiar. P. Alimpar. B.T. Policeren. Gr. κισσηρίζειν. Vide Polish.

9774 a Pumpe. Vide Poumpe.

9775-1 Pumpes, or Pinsons. G. Souliérs à simple semelle. I. Scarpa d'una suola. H. çapato de vna suela. P. Sapato d'unna suela, i. calceus vnius soleæ. T. Lackeyschue. B. Lakeyschoen, i. calceus ministri currentis, vt qui vtplurimum, quo expeditius sint ad cursum eo vti consueuerit. L. * Endromides, in plurali modo, Polluci dicuntur tenuiores illi calceoli ex aluta confecti. Sed Endromys in singulari ista Martialis est Lacedæmonia inuentio, quam vide in voce Rugge. Gr. ἐνδρομίδες, παρὰ τὸν δρόμον, i. cursum. Sunt enim ad expeditiorem cursum valdè necessarij. ¶ Etym: Gr. 2. Μονοπέλματα, à μόνον, i. vnicum, & πέλμα, i. solea, seu planta pedis, ¶ Alex: Aphrodys: quòd vnâ soleâ sint suppacti. κονίποδες, ¶ Clementi. παρὰ τοὺς πόδας τῇ κόνει ἐγγυτέρως εἶναι, i. quòd propter exilitatem solearum ac tenuitatem pedes sunt humo, pulveríque propinqui.

* Endromides vnde.

9775-2 Printers Pumpets, or Balles. Vide Poumpets or Printers Balles sub voce Balles.

9776 a Pumpion. Vide Poumpion & Melon.

9777 a Punch, à L. Pungere. Vide to Pricke.

b a Punchion, à pungendo dictum instrumentum. Vide Bodkin.

9778 * a Punger, Grit, or Grample, a fish, à B. Grampen vel crampen, i. mutare, & pell, i. pellis, quòd ineunte vere pellem suum seu crustam, vt anguis, exuat, & nouam assumit. G. Chabre vel crape. I. Carbasso & granciporco, nomine composita, q. cancerum pagurino, diceres. L. Pagurus. Gr. πάγουρος, παρὰ τὸ χαίρειν, i. φιλαττεσθαι ἐν τοῖς πάγοις, i. quòd in præcipitious, & editioribus locis versetur. T. Meerspinn. B. Meerspinne, i. maris araneus vel marinus ob similitudinem

litudinem quam habet cum aranea terrestri. Saxon: Meertäsche, à similitudine Marsupij quòd Germ: tasch dicunt. H. Porro contract: ex paguro.

9779 * Punickes. L. Pœni, q. Phœni, quoniam erant Colonia Phœnicum. ¶ Myl.16.

9780 * a Punie. Vide Waalleuse.

9781 Púnish. G.H.P. Punír. I. L. Puníre, à pœna. Pléctere, à πλήττω, i. percutio, ferio, animaduertere, q. animum in peccatum verto. Gr. κολάζω, à κολούω, i. truncare, mutilare, decurtare. τιμάω à τίω, i. mulcto. T.B. Straffen, à στρέφω, i. verto, flecto, puniuntur enim ad viam probitatis vt redeant, aut à στρέφειν, vndè στρέβλη genus tormenti, quo torquentur rei. Heb: ענש gnanosh, à ענש gnanash, i. mulctauit, puniuit. Vi. to Chastise. Br. y gospi.

b a Punishment. G. Peine, Supplíce, Tormént. H.P. Pena, Tormento. I. Pœna, Supplício, Tormento. L. Supplícium, quòd supplices in pœna rei fiebant. Supplicium autem propriè dicitur, non quo quis punitur, sed qui ita damnatur, vt bona eius consecrentur, & in publica redigantur. Nam supplicia dicebantur supplicamenta, & supplicium dicitur de cuius damnatione aliquid delibatur Deo. Post pro pœna sumi cœpit. Tormentum, à torquendo, à στρέβλος, i. inflexus, curuus, ¶ Scal: L. 2. Pœna. Gr. ποινή, q. φονή, à φόνος, i. cœdes. κόλασμα, à κολάζω, i. punio. T.B. Straffe, à στρέφειν, στροφᾶν, i. versari, torquere. Hinc στρόφος dicitur funiculus è loro aut canabe aliaue materia tortus, & plenus nodis, ad plagas inferendas idoneus, ¶ Heluig: Item B. Pene, Pyne, à ποινή Gr. ¶ Vandermyl: pag. 40. Heb: ענש gnoneth. Br. Cospedigaeth.

9782 a Pupill, fatherlesse childe, or ward. G. Pupílle. I. Pupillo. L. Pupillus, quasi paruus pupus, is nimirum qui parentibus est orbus. Orphanus, Vi. Orphane, fortè ab ὀρφνός, i. tenebrosus, eò quòd quasi in tenebris viuit, parentum lumine orbus. B. Weeskindt, i. infans, cui est condolendum, filius doloris, vel de quo dicitur, Wiens kindt? cuius hic est infans? Heb: יתום jatom, à יתם jatam, i. consumptus est, vt nihil desit, cuiusmodi est pupillus, qui destitutus est sinceris amicis [illegible]. Br. ymddifad, quasi vn-didad, aliquis sine patre.

9783-1 a Puppet, or Poppet like a childe. G. Poupée, Poupétte. I. Puppola. H.P. Pupa, Popita. T. Puppe. B. Poppe. L. Pupa, Pupus, à בבה baba, i. pupula, à בוב bobf, i. pupus fuit, à בבה baba, id est, Babe, & Babie, vel ab ἄππα, quod ab אב ebf, idem. Infantes enim pupas pro filijs amant & habent. Icuncula, ab εἰκών, i. imago, oscilla, fortè à materia, cùm ex ossibus vtplurimum, vel quòd osculis honorentur ab infantibus. Gr. παιδισκάριον, à παιδίον, i. infans, quòd illi similis, vel quòd infantibus sedandis in ludum detur. Br. Bában, ab Heb: בבה baba, i. pupus, pupa, ¶ Guich: Heb: ינק jonck, à ינק janak, i. suxit, per similitudinem. Vi. Bable for children.

9783-2 a Puppie or whelpe. Br. Cólwyn. Vi. Whelpe.

9783-3 a Pupping-apple, or Pippin. B. Puppinghe. L. Malum petisium, Malum curtipendulum. Vi. Pippin.

9784 Purblinde, or Porblinde, q. parumper cœcus, quales ferè lusci. G. Lóuche. I. Losco. B. Losch. L. Luscus, q. luce cassus, à luce enim appellatur, ¶ Becm: H. Cegajoso, à cæcus. P. Que nam ve senão em pouca luz. T. Schilend, q Schlimschendt, i. deprauatè videns. Gr. μύωψ, à μύω, i. conniueo, claudo, & ὤψ, i. oculus. Semper enim nutantibus & semiclausis oculis sunt lusci. Br. Kibddall. * Luscus.

9785-1 ☞ Purchase. Vi. ☞ Pourchase.

9785-2 to Purchase or procure. Vi. Procure.

9785-3 to Purchase or buy. Vi. Buy.

9785-4 to Purchase. G. Pourchasser. I. Procacciáre. Vi. to Get.

9786 Pure. G. Pur, Sincére. I. Puro, Sincero. H.P. Puro. B. Puer, q. puer, à puritate dictus, impollutus, vt & Ephæbus, à phæbo, qui Gr. φοῖβος, impollutus, lucidus, dicitur. Reyn. T. Pur, Lauter. Sax: Lutter, à lautus. L. Purus, à בר bar, i. purus, vel à πῦρ, i. ignis, quo res purificantur. Sincerus, q. sine ceramelle, ¶ Scal: contra Varron: sententiam. Merus. Antiquitus dicebatur Solus, Solitarius, vndè & auis Merula nomen habuit, quòd Soliuaga. Nunc merum purum appellamus, ¶ Festus. Gr. καθαρὸς, à καθαίρειν, i. purgare. Heb: זך zak, זקק zakak, i. coluit, expurgauit. טהור tahor, à טהר taher, i. mundus fuit, expurgatus est a sordibus. Br. Pvr, péraidd. Vide Cleane. * Merula vndè.

9787 a Purfle about a womans gowne, or guard, ex G. pourfilé, i. intertextus: limbi enim vestitus mulicbris plerunque texti auro, serico: aut magis à purpura, qua ornabatur toga Romana, quæ exinde toga purpurea, because it was garded about with purple silke, ¶ Fenest: c. 3. magistr. Rom. G. Bordúre ou Bande de robbe. B. Boort van een cleed. T. Borte oder saum des kleides, i. fimbria vestis. P. Cabo da vestidura, i. caput vestis, à situ. H. Borde o cabo de la vestidura. I. Orlo, vt & T. Ort, ab ὅρος, i. terminus, extremitas: vndè & Lat: Ora, Lembo. L. Limbus, q. limes vestitus. Gr. περίπεζα, à περὶ, i. circum, & πέζα, i. malleolus pedis, quia eousq; habitus muliebris ora pertingit. Heb: שפה sapha, i. labium. כנף canaph. Br. Gwrym, lalaß.

9788-1 a Purgation or cleansing. G. Purgatión. H. Purgación. I. Purgatióne. L. Purgátio, à purgando. Vi. Cleansing.

9788-2 ☞ Purgation (Purgatio) is a clearing of a mans selfe from a crime, whereof he is probably and publikely suspected, and thereof denounced to a Iudge. Of this there was great vse in England touching matters of felonie imputed to Clerkes in former time, as appeareth by ¶ Stawnf: pl. cor. li. 2. ca. 48. See Clergie. It is still obserued for matter pertaining to the Ecclesiasticall Court, as suspicion, or common fame of incontinencie, or such like. * Purgatio is either canonicall (canonica) or vulgar, (vulgaris.) Canonicall, is that which is prescribed by the Canon Law: the forme whereof is vsuall in the spirituall Court, the man suspected taking his oath that he is cleere of the fault obiected, and bringing so many of his honest neighbours, being not aboue twelue, as the Court shall assigne him, to sweare vpon their consciences and credulitie, that he sweareth truly, or hath taken a true oath. * Vulgar purgation, was by fire, or water, or by combat, vsed by Infidels, and Christians also, vntill by the Canon Law it was abolished, ¶ tit. 15. de purg. can. & vulg. in Decretalibus. Combat, though it be lesse in vse then it was, yet is it, and may be still practised by the Lawes of the Realme, in cases doubtfull, if the Defendant chuse rather the Combat then other triall. See Ordael. See Combat.

* Purgation canonicall or vulgar.

* Vulgar purgation.

9788-3 Púrgatorie. G. Purgatoíre. I.H.P. Purgatório. L. Purgatórium, à purgando, quòd in eo credantur purgari ab inquinamentis peccatorum venialium. B. Waghevyer. T. Fegfewr, à fegen, i. mundare, purgare, & fewr, i. ignis, q. ignis expurgatorius. Græ. καθαρτήριον, à καθαίρω, i. purgo. Br. Pvrdan.

9789-1 a Purge or purgation. Vi. Purgation.

9789-2 to Purge. Vi. Cleanse.

9789-3 the Purification of our Ladie the blessed Virgin, commonly called Candlemasse day. G. La purificatión. H. La purificación. I. La purificatióne. L. Dies purificationis beatæ Virginis Mariæ. Vide sub voce Ladie, & Marie.

9789-4 to Purifie. G. Purifiér. H.P. Purificár. I. L. Purificáre, i. purum facere. Vi. to Purge, Cleanse.

9790 a Purle. L. Institа, vestium oris quod insistat, & idem est cum Purfle. Vi. Purfle.

9791 ☞ Purlieu, or Purlue, is all that ground neere any Forest, which being made Forest by H. 2. R. 1. or King Iohn, were by perambulations graunted by H. 3. seuered againe from the same, ¶ Manwood par. 2. of his Forest Lawes, ca. 20. And he calleth this ground either Pourallee, i. perambulationem, or purlieu and purluy: which hee saith, bee but abusiuely taken for pourallee, vbi supra, num. 3. But it may also come of two French words, pur, i. purus, and lieu, i. locus: because that such grounds as were by those Kings subiected to the Lawes and ordinances of the Forest, are now cleered and freed from the same: for as the Ciuilians call that purum locum, qui sepulchrorum religioni non est obstrictus, §. 9. de rerum diuis: in inst: so, no doubt, in imitation of that very point, our Auncestours called this purlieu, i. purum locum, because it was exempted from that seruitude or thraldome, that was formerly laid vpon it. So ager purus est, qui neque sacer, neque sanctus, neque religiosus, sed ab omnibus huiusmodi nominibus vacare videtur, l. 2. §. 4. ff. de relig. & sumpt. funerum. And therefore Cromp: Purraile is not much amisse, fol. 153. of his Iurisd: because we may also deriue it from the French words pur, i. pure, and allee, i. a cleere or free walke or passage: or pour, for, luy, him, as it were free for the pourlieu men. And where it is sometime called Pouralee, that may and doth come from pur, and allee, i. itio, profectio, ambulatio, because hee that walketh or courseth within that compasse, is cleere enough from the lawes or penalties incurred by them which hunt within the precincts of the Forest. See the ¶ Stat: Ann. 33. Ed. 1. Stat: 5. Purlieu.

9792 ☞ Purlie, or Pourlieu man, is he that hath ground within the purlieu, and being able to dispend 40. s. by the yeere of freehold, is vpon these 2. points licensed to hunt in his owne purlieu. ¶ Manwood part: 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 151. & 177. But what obseruations he must vse in his hunting, see him pag. 180. 181. 186. See him likewise part. 2. ca. 20. num. 5. 8. 9. &c. See Purlieu supra.

9793 * to Purloine, or get priuily away, a metaphor from those that picke the fat of the loines. G. Soubtraíre, à Lat: Subtráhere, Subrípere, à sub & rapere, Clam expilare, Legere, vndè Sacrilegium, ex sacro furtum, & Angl: to lurch. I. Tor' nascosamente. T. Entziehen, ab ent, & ziehen, i. ducere, q. abducere. P. Furtar, à furari. Gr. ὑφαιρέω, ab ὑπὸ, i. clam, sub, & αἱρέω, i. aufero. Heb: גנב ganab, idem. Br. y ledratta. Vi. Steale.

9794-1 of Purple colour. G. Purpurín. I. Porpóreo, Porporino. H.P. Purpúreo. B.T. Purpur. L. Purpúreus. Scitè allusit Diogenes ad hæc illudens firem purpuræ versu ex Homer: sumpto: ἔλλαβε πορφύρεος θάνατος, καὶ μοῖρα κραταιή, i. purpurea mors & fatum violentum cepit, (scil: illum) L. 2. Ostrinus, ab ostro, quod ab ὀστῶν, interserta litera ρ, quia istis cochlæis testæ sunt osseâ duritie: (vndè & ostrea dicta à testa, qua carnis mollities interior munitur) L. 3. Conchyliatus, ab eodem conchylio, quod & murex dicitur, propterea quòd circumcisa ferro lachrymas purpurei coloris emittat, ex quibus purpura tingitur. Indeq; præsertim Ostrum appellatum, quòd ex testæ humore hæc elicitur. L. 4. Tyrius, à Tyro, celeberrima Phœnicum vrbe, ob nauigationem & purpuræ tincturam. Inde ¶ Martial: de Tyria Syndone. L. 5. Thessalicus, à Thessalis tinctoribus purpuræ, qui nomen habuerunt à Thessalo Rege. L. 6. Porphirianus, ab ipso Porphyrio Philosopho, qui Tyri natus est, & quædam fortasse docuit ad tincturam spectantia. L. 7. Puniceus, quasi Pœniceus, à Pœnis, qui Phœnices, qui hoc nomen sortiti sunt ἀπὸ τοῦ φονεύειν, i. interficiendo, & omnia sanguine eorum tingendo; cùm quicunque ad eos accederent, eos pro victimis cæderent. Indè φοινίσσειν, cæde commaculare, vel cruentare. L. 8. Murice tinctus, qui color dictus à Murice pisce maris, vel cochlea, dimin: à concha, ita dicitur iuxta Isidor: ab acumine eius & asperitate. Gr. πορφύρεος, πορφυροῦς, πορφύρειος, πορφυρόεις, à πορφύρα, i. purpura, concharum genere, mucum olim vel liquorem purpureum exprimentibus reddens tingendisque vestibus vnicè expetitum. Eadem concha etiam Murex dicitur. Hinc murice tinctas vestes toties legimus, videturq; Latium sumpsisse nominis huius vsum à Gr. μύαξ, nomen habente à μύξα, i. muco, cuius modo facta mentio. πορφύρα videtur dici, quòd πῦρ, i. ignem, seu igneum colorem φέρει, ferat. Nunc huius coloris loco vtuntur κόκκῳ βαφικῇ, i. grano infectorio, seu Mauritanorum Chermes. Vndè coloris nomen L. Coccineus, Chermesinús. B. Cramosijn. T. Kremsin. H.P. Cremesim. I. Cremesino. G. Cremoysi. Gr. φοινίκεος, φοινικοῦς, i. purpureus, puniceus, Ang: Crimson. Heb: שני schani, i. secundarius propriè, i. bis tinctus, & accipitur de filo seu funiculo, bis tincto in colorem rubeum: secunda enim tinctura rubeum magis & pulchriorem efficit. Hinc descendit σχοῖνος, i. iuncus palustris, q. filum, vel funiculus schœnus. Br. Porphórliw, à porphor, i. purpura, & lliw, i. color. Fuit purpura symbolum triumphi Christi, quem is erat acturus morte deuicta. Iohannes appellat ἱμάτιον πορφυροῦν. Marcus πορφύραν. Matthæus verò κοκκίνην, i. coccineam vestem. Purpura hic & coccus videntur non differre colore. Sed Brodæus in miscellaneis affirmat à coccinea differre purpuram, Vlpianum fortè sequutus, qui purpuræ appellatione coccum non contineri scribit. De hoc dubio & solutione quære apud Interpretes Euangelij. Purple. Crimson vndè.

9794-2 Purple. Sax: Purpurlan. G. Pourpre. I. Porpora. H.P.L. Purpura. Gr. Πορφύρα. T.B. Purpur. L. 2. Murex, Ostrum, Conchylium. Vid. of Purple colour: de inuentione huius coloris, ¶ Iul: Pollucem.

9794-3 a Purple, a kinde of fish. L. Purpura, à colore, pelagia, quòd in mari seu pelago inueniatur. Gr. Πορφύρα. G. Burez. I. Oguella, piscis, turbinatorum genere.

9794-4 Purple moth mullein. L. Blattaria purpurea, flores enim habent purpureum colorem & blattariæ species existit, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard. Eandem appellationem in alijs habet linguis. Blattę concurrunt ad herbam hanc vbicunq; stratam, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard.

9794-5 Purple woort, quia valet contra morbum quem Purples Angli: ¶ Gerard. L. Lotus quadri-folia, quia quatuor habet folia, & Ioti species. ¶ Gerard.

9795-1 Purport. Vi. Tenor, & Effect.

9795-2 to Purpose. Vid. Propose, Intend, Determine.

b a Purpose, or meaning. G. Propós. I.H.P. Propósito. L. Propósitum, propono. Sic Gr. Πρόθεσις, à πρὸ & τίθημι, pono: intentio, ab intendo, finis à φαίνω, i. appareo, quod agenti semper sit ante oculos: constitutum, à con & statuo. B. Ende. T. End, à enden, i. finire, ab ἀνύτω, i. perficio: scopus à Græc. σκέπτομαι, i. speculor, perpendo: indè σκόπος, meta ad quam collimant, & tela dirigunt sagittarij. Gr. Προαίρεσις, à προαιρέομαι, i. eligo deliberando, à πρὸ, i. præ, αἱρέομαι, i. eligo, seorsim capio. Proposita enim non debent esse temeraria, sed sapiente fundata consilio. Heb. דעת Danath, à ידע Iadang, nouit, necessum est enim vt is prius intelligat id, quod sibi quispiam peragendum proponit.

c of set Purpose, for the nonce or wittingly, i. statuto proposito. G. Sciement, à scire, de guet à pens dicitur ex eorum more, qui ex sublimiore loco spectant, atq; hosti suo insidiantur quod scientes faciunt & volentes, de propos, deliberé. I. deliberataménte, à studio, à posta. H. Asabiendas, i. sciens, à posta. P. A cinte, q. accincte. L. Cogitatò, à cogitare, non incogitans, de industriâ, ex proposito, à proponere; deliberate, à deliberare, studio, sciens volensque, ex composito, ex compacto. B. Met eenen opsetten wille. T. Vorsetzlich, à vorsetzen, i. proponere, mit willen, i. libera voluntate, quasi μετὰ βουλῆς, i. cùm consilio, vnde & Gr. Βουλευτικῶς. Hebr. בדעת Bidgath, i. in scientia, scienter.

9796 ☞ Purpresture. Vid. Pourpresture.

9797-1 a Purse. G. Bourse, marsupie. I. Borsa. H.P. Bolsa. B. Borse. L. Bursa, à βύρσα, i. corium, à βύω, tego, vel à בשר Basar, i. pellis, cutis, ¶ Guich: ex qua fiebat: marsupium, à Gr. Μαρσύπιον, vel μαρσίππιον, item μάρσυππος, vel μάρσιπος, à μάρπτω, i. præhendo, capio, quod prensam accipiat pecuniam, βαλάντιον, à βάλλω, i. inijcio; eo quod in idem nummi inijciantur; ad cuius etymon alludens ¶ Plutarchus in lib. περὶ φιλοπλ: scripsit, τὸ δὲ βαλάντιον στέγειν, καὶ φυλάττειν τὸ εἰσβληθὲν δύναται, i. bursa iniectas pecunias retinet hinc fortè, & T. Beutell. Sax: Büdel, per transpositionem & concisionem, ¶ Heluig: Hebr: כיס Cis, à כסה Cissa, operuit. Hinc κίστη, cista, signif: enim marsupium vel cistulam in quo aurum & argentum reconduntur. Solum syllabicum monosyllabum, & q. minimum, quia æquum est vt minima nobis cura sit terrestris thesauri, qui rubiginem obducit animis nostris. Br. Pewtner, communiter pwrs, vel waeg, quod etiam denotat æneum annulum.

9797-2 shepheards Purse, an herbe. Vid. Shepheard.

b a Purse-bearer. L. Bursarius, a bursa quam pecunias vt expendat sibi commissam habet, vndè & præbitor, a Disburser, crumenifer confictum vocabulum ex crumena & fero. T. Seckel meister, i. crumenæ magister. Gr. Βαλαντιοφόρος, à βαλάντιον, i. crumena, & φέρω, i. fero. Br. Arddwg, idem.

c a cut Purse. Vid. sub voce, Cut.

9798 a Pursenet, because it is a purse like a net: marsupium teticulare capiendis cuniculis idoneum, vndè & rete dici poterit cunicularium. G. Fonde. I. Fionda. H. Honda, à L. Funda, quòd in fundum mittatur, ¶ Isid: vel quod instar sit fundæ, & quòd æquè subitò inijciatur. quare Gr. Σφενδόνη, q.d. σπευδόνη, à σπεύδω, i. festino, quia raptim abijcimus, quæ etiam inquit ¶ Isidor: à iactando iaculum dicitur. Br. Pwrs-rhwyd, à pwrs, bursa, & rhwyd, i. rete. Rhwydwrs.

9799 a Pursenant, a G. Poursuiuant, à poursuiure, i. persequi, sontes iussu magistratus quòd persequatur. I. Sergente, q. seruiente, legis enim executioni & magistratui seruit. Vndè & P. Ministro dos juizes, i. minister iudicum. H. Citador, à citando in ius vocatos. aparescedor, ex L. Apparitor, quod apparere, coram iudice faciat citatos, lictor à ligando, reos quod liget; viator, quod in via sint perpetua ex officio suo, statores quod adstent magistratui & mandata perficienda expectent. Vndè & T. Stadtknechte, dicuntur, nisi malis ciuitatis seruos. B. Stadbode, i. ciuitatis nuncius. G. Κλητὴρ, à καλέω, i. voco, quod in ius citet & ita quodammodo vocet vocatos. Br. Pwrsessant, Oringhill. Vid. Apparitor, & ☞ Poursuiuant.

9800 ☞ Pursey, An. 43. Eliz: cap. 10.

9801 Pursieman, ex B. Perssen, i. arctare, premere aut à T. Brust, i. pectus, q. vir cuius pectus & pulmones arctantur & premuntur, vt spiritum liberè nequeant ducere. I.H.P. Asmatico. G. Asmatique, asthmaticque. L. Asthmaticus, anhelus ex anhelare, i. difficulter spirare. Gr. Ἀσθματικὸς, ex ἄσθμα, i. affectu difficilis respirationis ex obstructione bronchiorum pulmonis potissimum prognato, δύσπνοος, à δὺς, i. ægrè, difficulter & πνέω, spiro. B. Dempich op de borste. T. Dämpfig umb die brust, dämpfig, fit à dampf, vapor, fumus, qui ibi angustia pectoris propter impeditum motum musculorum difficillimè emittitur. Br. Gwrorig.

9802 Pursinesse. B. Kortborsticheyd, à kort, i. curtus & borst, i. pectus. T. Engbrüstikeit, ab eng, i. angustus & brust, i. pectus. G. Pantois, asthme. I. Asino, asma, asmia. H.P. Asma. L. Asthma, Gr. ἆσθμα, ab ἄω, i. flo, spiro, δύσπνοια, à δὺς, i. ęgre difficultèr, & πνοὴ, i. flatus, spiritus. Br. Origaeth.

9803 Purslane, or porcelaine, a sallet-hearbe. B. Porceleine. G. Pourcelaine, ou pourpier. T. Burgel, burkel, burtzel. I. Porcelana, porchacchia. H.P. Verdolaga, baldrogas. L. Portulaca, q. portans lac, quia multum generat lactis in mammis nutricum, ¶ Dodon: herba est frigida & humida quæ dentium tollit stuporem, ¶ Plin: Diosc: quod portulas foliorum magnitudine imitetur, ait ¶ Iunius. L. Matriculus, à matrix, i. mulier fœtus gratiâ (non vt medici accipiunt) quia scilicet matres lactantes, i. θηλάζουσας, iuvat. Eadem matricis vox vsurpatur pro μητρόπολις, vndè aliæ vrbes natæ sunt. Cochlea veneris, & Concha veneris, ¶ Iun: & Kilian: B. Zeeslack, Gr. Ἀνδράχνη, q. ἀνδρος ἄχνη, i. viri spuma ab effectu simili. Gr. 2. Κιχληβωτις, à κίχλη, i. Turdus, & βόσκω, i. pasco; quòd Turdi ea alantur. Fluxiones repellit præsertim calidas & biliosas: commanducata dentium stuporē sedat, & stomachi intestinorumque ęstuationem mulcet: medetur capitis doloribus & inflammationibus oculorum: renes & vesicam adiuvat, ac veneris impetus exsoluit, ¶ Diosc: & Galen:

b wilde Purslane. L. Portulaca syluestris: secundum hanc denominationem in alijs denominatur linguis.

c sea Purslane. L. Portulaca marina, quod cùm portulaca similitudinem habeat, & in maritimis proueniat, ¶ Diosc: Eodem modo nomen claturas habent aliæ linguæ, halimus. Gr. Ἅλιμος, i. marina, ab ἅλς, i. mare, ob rationem relatam. Decoquitur ciborum gratia, & lactis vbertatem facit, habet saporem salsum & subadstringentem, ac est leuiter flatuosa, radix conuulsa, rupta & tormina mitigat. Diosc: & Galen.

9804 to Pursue. G. Pursuíure, insuíure. I. Proseguire, perseguitáre. H.P. Perseguir. L. Pérsequi, à per, intens: partic: & sequi, insectári, ab in & sectari. B. Veruolghen. T. Verfolgen, à ver, intens: & folgen, i. sequi. Græ. διώκω, à δίω, i. expello, abigo, & ὠκὺς, i. velox, celer, vel à דחה doach, i. propellere, expellere, vel à דחק dacac, דחה dacah seu נדח nadac: hæc enim omnia expellendi & detrudendi vim habent. Hebr: רדף riddaph, à רדף radaph persequutus est. Br. y herlid, y ddilin.

b ☞ Pursuiuant. Vide Poursuiuant.

9805 a Purueyer, à prouidendo. Prouidet enim & parat necessaria edulia. G. Pouruoyéur, prouoyéur, prouiséur. L. Prouísor, dicitur à prouidendo. Coactor, quòd cogat & colligat iam dicta. T. Küchmeister, i. culinæ magister. Gr. παρασκευαστής, à παρὰ, i. propè, vel iuxtà, & σκευάζω, i. paro, colligo, comparo necessaria. προνοητής, à πρὸ, i. ante, & νοέω, video, prospicio, animum intendo. συμφορεὺς, à σὺν, i. cum (præpos: collectiu:) & φορέω, i. porto, congrego, fero. Σιτευτὴς, à σιτεύω, i. cibos colligo, præbeo. συναγωγεὺς, à σὺν, i. cum (præpos: collect:) & ἀγωγέω, vel ἄγω, duco, colligo, cogo. Vide Cater.

9806 to Purueigh. G. Pourvoir. Vide Prouide.

9807-1 to Push. G. Poulsér. H. Puxár. L. Pulsáre, à pellere. Vide Thrust.

b a Push, or thrust. Vide a Thrust.

9807-2 a Push. B. Puyste. T. Butzlin. I. Posta. H. Postilla, Pustilla. P. Bostela. L. Pustula. Est in superficie corporis turgida veluti collectio, ideoq; dicitur quia pus continet Papula, quæ est paruissima cutis erectio circumscripta cum rubore. Ideoq; papula dicta, q. pupula simpia. Tuberculum dim: à tuber, quòd à tumeo, vel quòd eruditissimi accersunt ab Heb: תבור Thabbur, i. locus eminens, & Mons Thabor. Græc. φλύκταινα, à φλύω ferueo, vel φλύσσω, eructo. Tuberculum enim est in cute ex nimio feruore. Græ. 2. φλυκτὶς, φλύσις, idem, eruptio cutis. G. Vn ampoulle ou rougeole, à rubedine. Vide Blister, Wheale.

9807-3 to Push at one anothers head, as Rammes doe. L. Arietáre, ab aries. L. Conissáre. Hinc Lucret: & satiati agni ludunt blandeq; conissant. Dicunt esse proprium Hedorum & agnorum lasciuientium, idem quòd cornu petere, seu cornua cum impetu committere. Dicitur à κόνις, i. pulvis. τὸ κονίζειν est propriè in pulvere versari, aut pulvere implere. Postea ad luctas & exercitia illa traducitur, vt quę non sine pulvere, vel etiam in pulvere aut arena fierent. Dum itaq; pecudes ita luctantur, & cornua collidunt, κατὰ μεταφ: conissare dicuntur, & quia pulverem excitant, & quia more gladiatorum velut in arena spectantur. ¶ Becm: Græc. κερατίζειν, à κέρας, cornu. Br. y gorddi.

9808 * a Pusle, trull, or stinking wench. B. Poesele. I. Puzzulénte, puzzolénte, à puzza, quod malum significat fœtorem. L. Cloacina, a channell-fusse. Est enim cloaca locus quo sordes confluunt, dict: à colluendo qu. colluaca. ¶ Festus, à cloacando h. e. inquinando deriuat: puella fœtida, filia noctis, excrementum fuliginis. Græ. βορβορόκουρα, i. filia luti, a stinking wench bredde out of the dunghill. T. Ein vnflätiger sack, i. saccus (sic enim contemptìm mulieres vocant Germani) fœtidus. Br. Tingrést, Grach-yll'ydw, Gástogh, Rhíonsi, Cythrail.

9809 * a Pusse, a Catte. G. Matóu, Matouárd, à sono. Vide a Catte.

9810-1 to Put, lay, or set. G. Posér, méttre. I. Pórre, méttere. H. Ponér. P. Por. L. Pónere, à πονῶ, à בנה banah, i. laborauit, ædificauit, posuit. ¶ Becm: Mitto, à μίτος, i. filum, duplicato T. Qui enim mittit, elongat, inquit ¶ Scalig: statuere, à sto, i. facere vt stet; collocare, in loco deponere, locare, constituere. B. Setten, legghen. T. Setzen. Sax: settan, ab ἵζω, i. in sede colloco, vel ab ἵστημι, i. statuo, vel potiùs ab Hebr: שות schoth, congruens cum שתת schathath, & שית schith, i. posuit, apposuit, constituit, & propriè significat arte, cura, & ordine aliquid ponere seu disponere. Hinc στάω, ἵστημι, sto. καθίστημι, constituo, & per aphæresin θέω, τίθημι, i. pono, sepono, colloco. Hinc etiam στάττειν, ἐπιστάττειν, imponere, insternere, vel constipare. Legen, à λέγω, i. quiesco, res enim deposita quiescit. Hebr: שם scham, à שים shim posuit; idem est cum שום shom, & ישם iatham. Br. y ddódi, y ossod.

9810-2 to Put in remembrance. Vide to Remember or Admonish.

9810-3 to Put in order, ponere in ordinem. G. Disposer. I. Disporre. H. Ordenar. Vide to Dispose, to Order.

9810-4 to Put to. Vide Adde.

9810-5 to Put away. Vide to Remoue or send away.

9810-6 to Put on, or cloth. T. Anthun, i. ad facere, phrasis pro eo quòd L. est induere, à Gr. ἐνδύω, ab Heb: יעט iagnat, i. vestijt. ¶ Becm: H.P.G. Vestír, à L. Vestíre, à vestis, quod ab ἐσθὴς. T. Kleiden. B. Kleeden, cognata Anglico particip: Clad. L. Amicire, ab am, i. circùm, & iacere, q. circumijcere.

9810-7 to Put off ones clothes. Vide to Vnclothe.

9810-8 to Put out. Vide Blot out.

9810-9 to Put out candle, fire, or such like. Vide Quench, Extinguish.

9810-10 to Put vp, as in hunting. Vide to Start or Stirre vp, to Excite.

9811-1 to Put asunder. Vide to Seperate.

9811-2 Putri-

9811-2 Putrifaction. G. Putrifactión. I. Putrifatióne. L. Putrifáctio. H. Enconamiénto. Vide Rottennesse.
9811-3 to Putrifie. G. Putrifiér. I. Putrefáre. L. Putrifácere, q. putridum facere. Vide to Rotte, to Corrupt.
9812 a Puttocke, à buteo L. Vide Busard.
9813-1 * Py, quæcunq; scribuntur cum Py præter ista quatuor sequentia, viz. Pyker, Pyramis, Pyromancie, Python, quæras in Pi. Whatsoeuer wordes are written with Py, besides these foure following, viz. Pyker, Pyramis, Pyromancie, Python, you are to looke in Pi.
9813-2 ☞ Pyker, aliàs Pycar, a kinde of shippe. ¶ Ann. 31. Ed 3. Stat. 2. cap. 2.
Pyramides. 9814 a Pyramis, or Pyramides, a Geometricall bodie, broad beneath and sharpe aboue, with a right lined bottome. G. Pyramíde, f. H. P. I. Pyrámide. L. Pyramis. Gr. πύραμις, à πῦρ, i. ignis, quod in modum ignis in acutum desinat: acuminata structura.
9815 Pyromancie, or diuination by fire. G. Pyromancíe. H. P. Piromancía. I. L. Pyromantia. Gr. πυρομαντία, ex πῦρ, i. ignis, & μαντεία, i. diuinátio. Vide in litera D. Diuination by fire.
9816 Python, a Serpent, Dragon. L. Python, à πύθων, à פתן pethen idem. Hunc antiqui crediderunt esse serpentem, nec procul à flumine Cephiso cæsum, quod ad montis Parnassi radices fluit. Rectius, ἀπὸ τοῦ πύθειν, i. putredine seu putrefactione, vtpote materia ex qua natus. Fertur enim post diluuium è terræ putredine & limosa exhalatione natus, qui solis calore postea corruptus Pythio Apollini nomen dedit, vndè & Orpheo dictus in hymnis πυθοκτόνος Pythonticida, sumitur etiam Python pro spiritu diuinationis, vel pro homine diuinatore de quo Vide Pithon.

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Q vocatur Hebr: Quph. Chald: Quoph. Assyr: Quinin. Sarac: Quitolath. Ægypt: Quin, qyn. L. Q. G. I. H. P. T. B. A. Sax: Br. Q. Quam literam, iuxtà ¶ Isidor: nec Græci resonant, nec Hebræi: exceptis enim Latinis, nulla alia lingua hanc habet. Hæc prius non erat. Vnde & ipsa superuacua est vocata, quia per C cuncti veteres scripserunt.
9817-1 * a Quabbe, a kinde of fish. B. Quabben. Fland: Sicamb: Quappe. I. H. P. Oloturia. L. Holothuria, à Gr. ὁλοθούρια, ab ὅλος, i. totus, & οὐρά, i. cauda, caudæ rerum vix edibiles. At hoc genus piscium haud omninò edulium est, etsi inter ζώοφυτα, i. species viuentium, annumeretur. Nebriss: & Iun: dicunt, non solùm hoc nomine appellatur piscis, sed etiam frutex marinus.
9817-2 * a Quabbe, or Eele-powt. B. Quabbe. T. Sax: Sycamb: Ael-quabbe. L. Mustela fluuiatilis, sic dicta quòd cum ranis aquaticis maioribus coire putetur; vel cum rubetis aquaticis: nam oris rictu ranas refert, ¶ Gesner: Kilian: Vi. Powt, or Eele-Powt.
b * a Quabling, or little Quabbe, a fish. B. Quabbe. S. Quappe, fortè quasi Gob. T. Goet. B. Goueken. G. Gouión. I. Gobio, Paganello. H. Gadozes, à L. Gobio. Capitatus, à Gr. κώβιος, κωβὸς, Numenio. κωλίνης, quia vt quidam reliquorum piscium alga & luto vescuntur, sic ille caulibus quibusdam pascitur. L. 2. Capito, à capitis magnitudine. Br. Penbwla.
9817-3 * a Quabbe, or quagmire. Dicitur à quatiendo, quòd ipsum quatit præ cauitate & tenuitate glutinosa: sed nemo se quatiens eripere potest, q. lacu mortuo. Vi. Bogge, or Quagmire.
9817-4 Quackers, or quaking grasse, i. gramen tremulum, quia flores herbæ huius continuò tremunt, ¶ Gerard: L. Phalaris. Gr. φαλαρὶς, à Tyranno illius nominis primo herbæ huius inuentore, ¶ Gerard: G. Trembleflèur. I. Fior trémolo. Tunditur, & in aqua cum vino succu adurinæ cruciatus vtilissimè bibitur. Semen cochlearis mensura potum ad eadem efficax est, ¶ Diosc: & Galen:
9817-5 to Quacke as a ducke. T. Quacken. B. Quecken, Quacken. L. Quaxare, apud ¶ Festum, & Coaxare, deriuationis vicem subeunte fictione nominis à sono vocis ranarum, anatum, anserum, coturnicum. Gingrire, reddere sonum instar anseris vel coturnicis. Gingrum est vox tenuior, Gratitare est maior, ¶ Becm: Tetrinnire, fictitium. Strepere, Clangere instar anseris. Gr. κοάζειν, quod vocabulum est cuculina ranarum cantilena. βρεκεκεκὲξ, κοὰξ, κοὰξ, apud ¶ Aristoph: in Ranis. G. C' est aussi crier comme vne grenouille ou canart. I. Gridáre come la anitra. H. Cantár el ánade. P. Cantar a adem.
* Quacksaluer. 9818 * a Quacksaluer, or pedling Surgion. B. Quack-saluer, à quack, quod est superfluum, vt etiam pustulæ & tubercula sunt: vel à quacken, quod est dissipare, prodigere, tanquam rem friuolam & nibili, & saluer, is qui plasmata & vnguenta adhibet seu pustulæ causam maioris pustulæ adulterinis medicamentis eludens. T. Eyn salbenkrämer. G. H. * Charlatán. I. Zarlatáno, Ciarlatáno, à ciarláre,
* Charlatán.
i. garrire, to prate. Cantimbanco, quasi cantare in banco. L. Mediculus circumforaneus, qui in foro venalem medicinam præbet. Chirurgus circumforaneus, Medicus vnguentarius, vulgo a Simpler, that healeth with simples, a simple Physitian. Pharmacopola circumforaneus, qui oleis pinguibusq; malagmatis foris adhibitis, morbis exterioribus medetur. Circitor, Circulator, à circum errando. * Aleptes. Græ. Ἀλείπτης, ab ἀλείφω, i. vngo. κηρωματίστης, à κήρωμα, i. ceratum, ceroma, quod à κηρόω, ῶ, i. cera inungo, perungo. * Iatraleptes, ἰατραλείπτης, ab ἰατρὸς, i. medicus, ab ἰάομαι, i. medeor, & ἀλείπτης, i. vnctor, qui vnctionibus solùm mederi se iactat. Seplastes, Σηπλάσης, à σήπω, i. putreo, tabeo, marceo, & πλάττω, i. fingo, è mollibus efformo, & cereis, qui putridis vlceribus & Gangrænis mederi, & sanitatem impertiri præsumptuosè iactat. Vi. Mountebancke.
* Aleptes.
* Iatraleptes.
b Quacksaluerie. B. Quacksaluerije. L. Medicina vnguentaria, Iatraleptice, à Gr. ἰατραλειπτικὴ, i. ars vnguentis medendi. Vide in Quacksaluer suprà.
9819 Quadragesima Sunday, or the first Sunday in Lent. I. Quaresima, Quadragésima, ¶ Boc: H. P. Quarésma. G. La Caréſme, ¶ Leon: L. Quadragesima, æ, absol: vocabulum ita dictum, quia quadraginta diebus exemplo Christi ieiunamus: quòd iste numerus conuenit nostro ieiunio, & est signum remissionis culpæ. Quippè quadragesimus numerus ex suis partibus aliquoties simul sumptis redit in quinquagenarium, qui est annus Iubilæus, siue remissionis, ¶ Catholic: à præsenti die ad Pascha sex hebdomadæ proueniunt. Vndè (fratres charissimi) sicut offerre in lege iubemini decimas rerum: ita ei (i. Iehouæ) offerre contendite & decimas dierum, ¶ Chrysost: in homil: ad suum gregem. Inter hanc Quadragesimam & Pascha continentur 6. hebdomadæ, & 42. dies, quæ repræsentant tempus in quo morati sunt filij Israel in deserto cibati Manna. Sic & nos ab hac Dominica vsque ad Pascha per 42. dies à delitijs abstineamus, & verbis vitæ reficiamur, orationi vacantes, vt per Iesum Christum in terram viuentium introducamur, sicut illi in terram promissionis per Iosuam introducti fuerunt. T. Fasten. B. Vastene, i. ieiunium, tempus quadragesimale, quadragesima. Br. y sûl ýmprud cýntaf or gráwys. Gr. Τεσσαρακοστή, i. quadragesima, æ, absolutè, vel quadragesima pars. Heb: ארבעים arbagnim, à רבע rabang, i. quadrauit.
b ☞ Quadragesima, is the first Sunday in Lent, so called because it is the 40. day before Easter. The Sunday before that, is Quinquagesima, the second before, Sexagesima; the third, Septuagesima.
9820 a Quadrangle. G. Quadrángle. I. Quadrángolo. H. P. Quadrángulo. P. 2. Cousa de quatro angulos. T. Quadrángel, à L. Quadrángulus, à quatuor angulis ex quibus constat, quosque habet. Br. Kwadrawngl. Gr. τετράγωνον, ab Attic: τέτταρες, i. quatuor, & γωνία, i. angulus. B. Vier-kant, à vier, i. quatuor, & cant, i. canthi, a corner of the eie. Heb: רבוע rabuang, à רבע rabang, i. quadrauit. Br. Pedwar-cónglad, à pedwar, i. quatuor, & congl, i. angulus.
b Quadrangular, foure-square. G. Quadranguláire, Quadrangúle. I. Quadrangolário. H. Quadrangulário, Cosa de quatro angulos. P. Cousa de quatro angulos. B. Vierkantijch. Vi. a Quadrangle. T. Viereckicht, à vier, i. quatuor, & ecke, i. angulus. L. Quadrangularis. Gr. τετραγώνιος. Heb: רבע ribbeang.
c the Quadrant, a Mathematicall instrument. T. B. G. Quadrant. I. H. P. Quadrante. L. Quadrans, instrumentum Mathematicum, dictum à quadra, vel quatuor, quasi quadratum, vel quarta pars cœli, (quod metitur) cùm non tamen sit merè quadratum respectu formæ, quum tres solùm angulos rectos habeat, quartum obtusum; ita formatum (quod sit quarta pars orbis) lineis, figuris, specillis, & perpendicularibus effictum, quo Ptolomæus vsus est ad cœlos dimetiendos, cuius verò in locum nostratibus successit (quasi machina curiosior & commodior) orbiculare. Gr. Διόπτρον, παρὰ τὸ διόπτεσθαι, i. discernere, & eminùs interualla perspicere. Vi. Quadrate (vulgo dictum.)
d Quadrate, or foure-square. T. Quadrát, Viereket, Viereckicht. G. Quarre, q. quadre. I. Quadrato. H. P. Quadrádo, à L. Quadratus, quòd quatuor æqualia habeat latera. Gr. τετράγωνος. B. Vierhoeke, à vier, i. quatuor, & hoeke, i. angulus. Heb: רבע ribbeang, Br. Pedwar-kornelog, à pedwar, i. quatuor, & kornelog, i. angulus.
e a Quadrat, or Geometricall instrument, whereby the distance and height of a place is knowne afarre off by looking thorow a certaine little hole therein. L. Dioptra. Gr. διόπτρα, à διόπτεσθαι, i. peruidendo. Instrumentum enim est geometricum, quo distantia & altitudo locorum è longinquo deprehenditur, per minuta foramina transmissa oculi acie & internallum colligente.
f-1 Quadriple. Vi. Quadruple.
f-2 Quadripartite, or of foure parts. I. Quadripartíto. H. P. Quadripartido, Partido en quatro partes. L. Quadripartitus, i. quatuor constans partibus. Gr. τετραμερισθεὶς, à τετραμερίζω, à τέτταρες, Attic: i. quatuor, & μερίζω, quod à μείρω, i. partire, diuidere. G. Diuisé en quatre partiés. T. Viertheylig. B. In vier deeleen gedeelt. Br. Pedwarrhan, ex pedwar, i. quatuor, & rhan, i. pars. Pedwarrhannog, à pedwar, i. quatuor, & rhannog, i. partilis.
g to Quadruplate. G. Quadruplér. I. L. Quadruplicáre, q. quater plicare. H. Doblar quatro vezes. P. Dobrar quatro vezes, i. quater duplicare. Gr. τετραπλοκεῖν, à τετράκις, i. quater, & πλέκω, i. plico.
h Quadruple, foure-fold. G. Quadrúple. I. H. P. Quádruplo, à L. Quádruplex, q. quatuor plicis constans. Quadruplus, q. quater plus. Gr. τετραπλόκος, ex τετράκις, & πλέκειν. τετραπλόος, ex τετράκις, & πλέος, i. plenus. τετραθέλυμνος, à τέτταρες, i. quatuor, & θέλυμνον, i. fundamentum, q. quatuor habens fundamenta. T. Vierfächtig, à vier, i. quatuor, & fach, i. plica, q. quater in se plicatum. Vierfältig. B. Vier-voudich, à vier, i. quatuor, & falte, i. plica. Br. Pedwarcymmaint, à pedwar, i. quater, & cymmaint, i. tantidem.
9821 ☞ Que plura, is a Writ that lieth where an inquisition hath beene made by the Escheatour in any Countie, of such lands or tenements as any man died seised of, and all that was in his possession be not thought to be found by the Office. The forme whereof see in the ¶ Regist: orig. fol. 293. and in ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fo: 255. It differeth from the Writ called Melius inquirendo, as Fitzh: there saith, because this is graunted where the Escheatour formerly proceeded by vertue of his Office: and the other, where he found the first Office by vertue of the Writ called Diem clausit extremum. See the new booke of Entries, verbo, Quæ plura.
9822 ☞ Que seruitia, is a Writ. See Per que seruitia.
9823 ☞ Querens non inuenit plegium, is a returne made by the Shyreeue vpon a Writ directed vnto him with this condition inserted: Si A. fecerit B. securum de loquela sua prosequenda, &c. ¶ Fitzh: nat: br. fol. 38. O.
9824 * a Questour. L. Quæstor, qui ærario præfectus & sumptibus publicis, à quærendo, &, vt Pomponius Ictus ait, quod inquirendæ & conseruandæ pecuniæ causa creatus. Vi. cætera in Chamberlaine of a Citie, sub voce Chamberlaine.
9825 to Quaffe, quasi all off. G. Faire carróux, i. facere omne extra, i. ebibere totum. Boire a tirelarigót. entrér enbettes. Vi. Carowse.
9826 a Quagmire, à quatio, to shake, quia vel leuissimo motu tactus locus talis concutitur & q. tremit. Vi. Bogge.
9827 to Quaile or quell, ex Sax: Qualen. T. Quelen. B. Quellen, à χαλάω vel χαλάζω, i. langueo, à חלא cala seu חלה chalah, i. ægrotauit, dolorem & cruciatum sensit. Passio enim hæc licet hominem extra quasi constituat sensum, eo tamen ipso ægrotum facit & quodammodo mortuum. Br. y gwalio, i. scabiosum, vel sordidum & leprosum, vt oues scabie absumptas, facere. Vox Brit: prior est, & scelerata phrasis. Vndè etiam B. quaelick, i. malè, peruersè, ægrè. Vide to Amase, & to Represse.

9828 a Quaile, a bird. I. Quáglia. G. Caille, ex vulgari Lat: Qualea, ex sono vocis quam edit, ¶ Fest: Vnde & B. een Quackel, à Chald: קכל cackel, & קכל ceckel, idem, vel ab Heb: קהל cahal, i. congregauit, collegit, קהל kaal, collectio: quia in cateruas cedunt, & gregibus, inuicemq; se vocant. Fortè igitur à καλέω, & συγκαλέω, i. voco, conuoco, & κλάζω, i. clamo; omnia conuenientia nominibus & naturis Qualearum, vt Qualícepes norint, qui voce imitatitiâ eas ad retia sua, & in insidias aduocant & alliciunt. ¶ Catholic: à garrulo sono iterato Quacquare dictas velit. T. Wachtel. L. Ortyx, Saucella, quasi Saltella, quòd saliendo & saltando q. incedat. Currulius, à currendo, quòd pedibus magis quàm alarum remigio valeat. Coturnix, à quo & I. Cotúrnice. H. P. Codorníz, quòd iteratim sonet Co-tur-nix, vt ¶ Aldrouan: placet. Gr. ὄρτυξ, aut ab ὄρω, i. excito, quòd facilimè ad pugnam excitetur, ¶ Etym: aut ab ὀρταλίζω, i. vix me pennis erigo, quoniam volatu vtuntur terrestri magis quàm sublimi, vt Plinio placet. Isidorus & alij dici putant ab Ortygia insula, vbi primùm visa est volucris hæc: nisi contra malis Delum insulam ortygiam dictam, quòd huiusmodi volucres gregatim ex mari proficiscantur in insulam hanc portuosam, ¶ Ælian: Athen: Hæ adueniendi & abeundi sua habent tempora: nam æstate depulsâ, maria transmeant. Heb: שלו selaz, à שלה schalah, i. vacauit, tranquillè & in otio vixit: vndè σχολάζειν, idem. Sedet enim in abundantia frumenti, otiosa, secura, desidiæq; & luxui dedita. Vndè &
* Coturnisare. * Coturnisare pro gulæ indulgere dicitur, ex quo & corruptum videtur Gallic: & Anglic: Gourmandise. Br. Bergoch, Gwénfwd.
b a Quaile-pipe. G. Gorgaillét, à gorge, i. guttur, the throat.
9829 Quaint, fine, spruce, briske, neate in apparell or otherwise, à Gal: coint, coinct, accoinct, accoint. L. Accinctus, i. concinnè cinctus, (vt quidam asserunt, cingulum esse condecentiæ symbolum & venustatis) vel à comptus corruptum, vndè & accointer, to make spruce, neat, quaint: vel ab acconitér, s' accointér, to acquaint, or come into the acquaintance: for spruce lads get acquaintance with prancke dames. B. Quant, dicitur scitus homo. Br. Qwint, hæc omnia à benè cincto.
b Quaintnesse. G. Cointise. Etym: Vi. Quaint, reliqua in Neatnesse.
9830 a Quaint, as Chawcer calleth it. Vi. Cu, &c.
9831 to Quake, ex L. quátere, i. to shake: concutiuntur enim passione hac, partes corporis, & tremunt. Gr. τρέμειν. Vi. Tremble. Vel conficta voce ex sono trementium, vel ex improuiso & grauiter concussorum. Emittunt namque sonum quendam inconditum, verbo Quake proximè accedentem. Vndè & Germ: dicunt, Er ist gefallen das gor quackt, cecidit vt Quacke dixerit. Br. y grýny. Vi. to Tremble, Shake, or Shiuer.
b Quaking or shiuering. B. Scuddinghe, Beuinghe. T. Schitterung, à schittern, i. tremere. Bebung, à beben, idem, vt in maximo solitum est fieri frigore. G. Tremblemént. I. Tremore. H. Tremblor. P. L. Tremor. Gr. τρόμος, à τρέμω. Br. Cryniad, Cryd. Vi. Tremble, & Shake.
9832 a Quaksaluer. Vi. Quacksaluer, Mountebancke.
9833 ☞ Quale ius, is a Writ Iudiciall, that lieth where a man of religion hath iudgement to recouer land, before execution be made of the iudgement. For this Writ must betweene iudgement and execution, goe foorth to the Escheatour, to enquire whether the religious Parson hath right to recouer, or the Iudgement is obtained by collusion, betweene the Demaundant and the Tenent, to the intent the true Lord be not defrauded. See ¶ Westm: 2. ca. 32. Cùm viri relig: &c. The forme of this Writ you may haue in the ¶ Regist: Iudic: fol. 8. 16. 17. & 46. and in ¶ Old nat: br: fol: 161. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Quale ius.
9834 to Qualifie, ex L. qualis, cùm hic notet hominem ita constitutum, qualem fieri velimus. G. Qualifiér. I. L. Qualificáre. H. P. Calificár. Cùm autem vtplurimum ad sedationem mentis referatur, concitare. Vi. Appease, Pacifie.
* Qualified for Benefices. b ☞ Qualified. Præter iam relatam vocis significationem qua pacificationem & pacificatum significamus, est etiam verbum * Ecclesiasticum, quod habere dispensationem significat, & aptum esse factum qualificatumque ad duo detinenda beneficia, siue sint Rectoriæ, seu Vicariæ, siue Sodalitates Academiæ in earum collegijs.
9835 Qualitie. G. Qualité. I. Qualità. H. Calidád. P. Qualitáde: T. Qualitet. B. Qualiteyt, à L. Qualitas, i. qualis aliquis est demonstrans. Vndè & B. Hoedanicheit dicitur, ab hoe, i. quomodo, & ghedaen, i. factus, formatus, constitutus. Gr. ποιότης, à ποῖος, i. qualis, factus nimirùm à ποιέω, i. facio. Br. Cynnedfeu.
b a Qualitie, state, or condition. Vi. State, Condition.
c a contrarietie of naturall Qualities or instincts. Vi. Antipathie.
9836 Quantitie. G. Quantité. I. Quantità. H. Cantidád, Quantidád. P. Cantidáde. T. Quantitet. L. Quantitas, à quantus. B. Grootse, i. magnitudo quæ quantum constituit. Gr. ποσότης, à πόσος, i. quantus. Br. sym or symmeynt. Est autem quantitas quædam discreta, quæ numerus, Vide igitur Number, & continua, quæ in magnitudine consistit & corpore. Heb: מה meh, à מהה mahah, i. aliquantulum cunctatus est, aliquantisper remoratus est, & comprehendit quantitatem temporis & magnitudinis. Br. Dognef.
b of what Quantitie. G. Quant, Combién. I. H. P. Quanto. L. Quantus. Gr. πόσος, siue ὅσος. B. Hoe groot, Hoe veel. T. Wie grosz, i. quàm magnum. Wie viel, i. quàm multum. Vtrumq; & magnitudinem & numerum significat. Est enim quantitas mensura quædam secundùm quam corpus dicitur longum, latum, profundum. Heb: מה גדל mah-gadol, i. quàm magnus, quantus. Br. pwy gimmaint.
9837 * a Quardecue, a siluer peece of coine in France, worth 18. pence. G. Quart d' escu, i. quartum coronati, the fourth part of a French Crowne.
9838 ☞ Quare eiecit infra terminum, is a writ, that lyeth for a leassée, in case where he is cast out of his ferme before his terme be expired, against the feoffée of the leassour, that eiecteth him. And it differeth from the Eiectione Firmæ, because this lieth, where the leassour, after the lease made, infeoffeth another, which eiecteth the leassée. And the Eiectione Firmæ lyeth against any other stranger that eiecteth him. The effect of both is all one: and that is, to recouer the residue of the terme. See Fitzherb: Nat: bre: fol. 197. See the Regist: orig: fol. 227. and the new booke of Entries, verbo Quare eiecit infra terminum.
9839 ☞ Quare impedit, is a writ, that lyeth for him that hath purchased a mannor, with an Aduowson thereunto belonging, against him that disturbeth him in the right of his Aduowson, by presenting a Clerke thereunto, when the Church is void. And it differeth from the writ called (Assisa vltimæ præsentationis) because that lyeth, where a man or his auncestours formerly presented, and this for him that is the purchasour himselfe. See the Expositour of the Termes of Law, and Old Nat: bre: fol. 27. Bract: lib. 4. tract. 2. cap. 6. Brit: cap. 92. and Fitzh: Nat: bre: fol. 32. and the Regist: orig: fol. 30. where it is said, that a Quare impedit is of a higher nature than Assisæ vltimæ præsentationis; because it supposeth both a possession and a right. See at large the new booke of Entries, verbo Quare impedit.
9840 ☞ Quare incumbrant, is a writ, that lyeth against the Bishop, which within six moneths after the vacation of a Benefice, conferreth it vpon his Clerke, whilest two others be contending in Law for the right of presenting. Exposition of the Termes of Law, Old Nat: bre: fol. 30. and Fitzh: Nat: bre: fol. 48. Regist: orig: fol. 32.
9841 ☞ Quare intrusit matrimonio non satisfacto, is a writ that lyeth for the Lord against his tenant, being his ward, that after conuenable marriage offered him, marrieth another, and entreth neuerthelesse vpon his land, without agreement first made with his Lord and Gardian. ¶ Termes of the Law.
9842 ☞ Quare non permittit, is a writ that lyeth for one that hath right to present for a Turne against the Proprietarie. ¶ Fleta, lib. 5. cap. 16.
9843 ☞ Quare non admisit, is a writ, that lyeth against a Bishop, refusing to admit his Clerke, that hath recouered in a plee of Aduowson. The further vse whereof, see in Fitzherb: Nat: bre: fol. 47. and Regist: orig: fol. 32. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Quare non admisit.
9844 ☞ Quare obstruxit, is a writ, that lyeth for him, who hauing a seruitude to passe through his neighbours ground, cannot enioy his right, for that the owner hath so strengthened it. ¶ Fleta, lib. 4. ca. 26. §. Item si minus.
9845 ☞ Quarentena habenda, is a writ that lieth for a widow, to enioy her Quarentine. Regist: orig: fol: 175. Vid. ☞ Quarentine infra.
b ☞ Quarentine. G. Querantaine. I. Quarantána. H. P. Quarentána. L. Quarentína, Quarenténa, is a benefit allowed by the Law of England, to the widow of a landed-man deceased, whereby she may challenge to continue in his capitall messuage or chiefe mansion house, by the space of fortie daies after his decease. Of this see Bract: lib. 2. cap. 40. And if the heire, or any other, attempt to eiect her, shee may haue the writ, De Quarentina habenda: Fitzh: Nat: br: fol. 161. See An. 9. Hen: 3. ca. 7. & An. 20. ca. 1. and Brit: cap. 103. * M: Skene, de verb: signif: verbo Quarentina viduarum, deriueth this word from the French Quaresme, i. Lent fortie dayes, who also haue this custome, called Le quaresme des vefues, graunted to widowes after the decease of their husbands: as he proueth out of Papon, in his Arrests, lib. 15. tit. Des dots, cap. 7. lib. 10. tit. Substitutiones, cap. 30. Of this reade Fleta also, lib. 5. cap. 23. * Quarentena, vndè.
9846-1 * Quarqenet. Vid. Carcanet, & Ouch.
9846-2 a Quarrel, or strife corruptum videtur, ex B. Krakeel, à krak, i. crepitus fragor ex re quæ frangitur aut fracturam minitatur ortus. Quod idem est inter litigiosos, vel litigantes. Amicitia enim hoc crepitu litigantium fracturam minitatur, vel Quarrel, voce conficta à sono canum pugnam mutuam conantium, aut ab גרה Garah, i. prouocare litem, litigare, contendere. G. Querelle, vel ex iam relatis, vel à L. Querela, quæ inter litigantes ex vtraq; parte summa. I. Contésa, à contétione, questione. H. Quistión. P. Quistáo, à L. Quęstio de iure enim inter vtrosque, dissidium, q. disiunctim sedere faciens. Rixa à ῥάξις, σύρραξις, concertatio, conflictus, à ῥάσσω, seu ἀράσσω, ab הרס Haras, destruxit, lacerauit, aut רעץ Ranats, i. dirupit vehementer, vel rixa est ab ἐρίζω, per aphæresin; quod ab ἔρις, i. contentio, ab εἴρω, παρὰ τὸ εἰς μάχην εἴρειν, i. quod litigiosos vnà in pugnâ connectat. Hebr. ריבה Ribah, à ריב Rib, disceptauit. Hinc ירבעל * Ierubbaal, cognomen Gedeonis qui contra ciues pro Baal litigantes, litigauit. Vide Iud. 6. 31. Br. Kynnen. Vi. Strife, Contention. * Ierubbaal, vndè.
9847 a Quarrel of glasse, i. vitrum quadratum fenestræ ex quo conficiuntur. T. Viereckicht glas scheibe, i. quadrata vitri forma. G. Quárre, quarreáu, pource qu' il est quarré, because it is foure square.
9848 to Quarrell, or make a quarrell, B. Krakeelen. G. Querrellér, faire querelle. I. Far' questione. H. Hazér vna quistión. P. Fazer quistáo. Vid. to Contend, Striue, Fight.
b a Quarelsome bodie. B. Krakeeler. L. Vitilitigator, i. vitiosus litigator, vel vitiorum causa contendens. L. 2. Altercator, qui litibus alterum se capi facit, quam amicum decet. L. 3. Litigator, à litem agendo. L. 4. Contentiosus, à con, & tendere, qui ad ictus vel verbera ad alium vim suam tendit. L. 5. Trico, apud Nonium interpretatur morosus, & ad reddendum durus vnde litium causæ oriantur, deducatur à tricæ, q. tericæ (idem non:) quæ impedimenta gallinarum pedibus implicata, sic litigiosus impedit alienum ius. Gr. Ἐριστής. Hebr. יריב Ierib, à ריב Rid, i. litigauit. Vi. Contentious.
9849 Quarrie, à L. Quadratus. T. Vierekicht, i. quatuor constans angulis, vulg: de homine obeso & pingue admodum, cuius latitudo pinguis exequat fere longitudinem & ita hominem quasi constituit quatuor angulos equales habentem. Deinde & transfertur ad hominem parui iudicij & ingenij rustici, rudisve, secus ac Ethici qui * Hominem quadratum virtute præditum significant à virtute vel propter virtutem quæ cubitalis fingitur formæ & ideo immota, & sibi semper similis & constans. Sed hic hominem volumus. L. carnosum. G. Charnú. I. Carnáto. Vid. Grosse, Fatte. * Homo quadratus.
9850 a Quarrie of stones. G. Carriére, quarriére, f. à quarrè, i. quadratus, quod ibi in loco vt plurimum quadrato, quadratæ formæ effodiebantur & cædebantur lapides. I. Caua di pietré. H. Cantéro, à canto, i. angulus, ob quatuor angulorum formam, i. quadratam. Pedréra à petra. P. Pedreyra. T. Steingruben, à stein, i. lapis, & grub, i. fouea,

fouea, fodina ex qua lapides effodiuntur. B. Steencuylen, à steen, i. lapis, & cuyle, i. fodina, steenputten, à steen, i. lapis & put, i. puteus a profunditate, & quod exinde non secus vt ex fonte aqua, exhauriantur quodammodo lapides. L. Lapidicina, à lapis & cædo. Latumia, latomia, à Gr. λαξεία, ceu λιθοδομία, à λαξεύω, ceu λιθότομος, à λᾶας, λίθος, i. lapis, & τεμεῖν, seu τέμνω, i. scindo. Heb. מחצב Mactseb, à חצב Catsab, excidit ascia. Br. Klodfa-kerrig, q. fodina vndè effodiuntur lapides, kerglodd.

b a Quarrier, or Quarry-man, or he that worketh in a quarrie. B. Steen-hauwer, à steen, i. lapis, & hawen, i. cædere. T. Stein holwer, idem. G. Quarriéur, carriéur. I. Tagliapietra, quia findit petras, seu lapides. H. Pedréro, à petra, canteio. P. Pedreyro. L. Lapicida, à lapis & cædo. Latomus. Gr. Λατόμος. Heb. חצב Cotseb. Br. Klomiwr. Vid. a Quarrie.

9851 a Quartaine feauer. L. Quartána. Vi. sub voce, Ague.

9852 a Quarte, measure. B. Quarte. G. Vne quarte, Quart, m. Br. Chwart. I. H. P. Quarto, ó quarta. L. Quartarius, quia continet quartam partem congij Anglicani, quod Anglice, Gallon. Quadrans, quarta pars mensuræ, Sextarius. Vid. Sextarius. T. Ein mas, i. mensura, generaliter quidem de omni, vel maxima, cum relatione autem ad Anglican: Quarte. B. Een kanne, i. cantharus vnus, qui magnitudine Anglic: Quarte, proximè accedit.

9853 a Quarter, or fourth part of any thing: siue enim regionis sit pars, siue ciuitatis, siue anni, siue lunæ, siue Ponderum aut mensurarum; nam hæc omnia cum infinitis alijs in partes, quæ quarter Angl: diuiduntur, de omnibus est. G. Quartiér, quarterón. T. Viertheil, i. quarta pars, ab vier, i. quatuor, & theil, i. pars. B. Vierde deel. L. Quarta. Gr. Τέταρτον.

b a Quarter, a peece of timber commonly foure square, and foure inches thicke, as it were a quarter or fourth part of a beame.

c ☞ Quarter sessions, is a Court held by the Iustices of Peace in euery Countie, once euery quarter. The iurisdiction whereof how farre it extendeth, is to be learned out of Lamb: Eirenar. Sir Tho: Smith de Rep: Angl: lib. 2. cap. 19. But to these you must adde the late Statutes of the Realme, for their power daily encreaseth. Originally it seemeth to haue beene erected onely for matters touching the Peace. But in these daies it extendeth much farther. That these Sessions should be held quarterly, was first of all ordained (so farre as I can learne) by the Statute, An. 25. Ed: 3. Stat. 1. cap. 8. Of these reade Lamb. Eirenar: lib. 4. where he setteth them out, both learnedly, and at large.

9854 to Quarter, or dismember. G. Decartelér, q. dequartelér, vt & escartelér, q. quartelér. S. B. Quartieren. T. Viertheilen, i. quatuor in partes secare. Vi. Dismember.

9855 a Quarterne of any thing. B. Quartiér. L. Quarta pars centeni, i. viginti quinque libræ, i. quarta pars centeni.

9856 to Quash, ita dict: à sono quem edit. Et propriè est quando calceis aqua repletis, quis ingreditur. Quish quash. I. Squassáre. T. Quatzschen. B. Bequassen, à Lat: Quassare nimirum aquas quatere & lacunulas. L. 2. Quatefacere. Br. Y. orleisio, y flasho.

b ☞ Quashe (quassare) commeth of the French quassér, i. quassare, conquassare. It signifieth in our Common-law to ouerthrow, Bract: lib. 5. Tract. 2. cap. 3. num 4.

9857 to Quauer, as in singing, à Lat: Quatio, to shake, quia vox cantando quatitur. L. Vibrissáre, frequent: à vibráre, quia vox cantando vibratur sæpè & crispatur. Cantillare, dim: à canto. Gr. Μινυρίζειν, à μινυρὸς, i. paruus, exili, & flebili voce loquens. Vt sit voce submissum, & q. minutâ canere. G. Fredonnér, q. freton, i. frequent ton passagér, i. faire des passages. I. Gorgheggiáre, i. cantare in gorgia, vndè. G. 2. Gringottér, q. in guttere repetere. H. P. Garganteár, i. cantar en la garganta. T. Quinkelieren, ficta, à sono vox. B. Quedelen, vel quelen, à L. Queri, vt aues queruntur in siluis. Heb. זמר Zemor, i. distinctum numeris, & concisum carmen canere; cæsuras syllabarum facere, à זמר Zamar, i. incidit.

9858 * a Quauier, a Quauiuer, or sea Dragon. G. Viue, vtrumq; à febri, quòd eos aculeo, suo quos læserit protinus in febrim, aut delirium conjiciat, vel quod captus præter cæterorum piscium naturam extra aquam diu viuat, araigne Massylie, vbi multus nascitur. I. Pesca ragno, q. piscem araneum dicas, quòd figura corporis araneam referat, vel quòd instar araneæ sit animal venenosum; vndè etiam Lat: Araneus. H. Dragena, à L. Dracæna, à Gr. Δρακαινὶς. L. Draco marinus. Gr. Δράκων θαλάσσιος, sic dict: quod instar draconis terrestris sit maximè venenatus. T. Pieterman. B. Peeterman.

9859 ☞ Que est mesme, signifieth verbatim, which is the selfesame thing. It is vsed in our common Law, as a word of art in an action of trespasse, or of like nature, for a direct iustification of the very act complained of by the plaintife as a wrong. For example, in an action of the case, the plaintiffe saith, that the Lord threatned his tenants at will in such sort, as he draue them to giue vp their tenures. The Lord for his defence pleadeth, that he said to them, that if they would not depart, he would sue them as the Law would. This being the same threatning that he vsed, or, to speake artificially, que est le mesme, the defence is good. See Kitch: cap. Que est le mesme, fol. 226. where you may haue many like examples.

9860 ☞ Que estate, word for word signifieth quem statum. It signifieth in our common Law, a Plee, whereby a man intitling another to lands, &c. saith, that the same estate that he had, himselfe hath from him. For example, in a Quare impedit, the plaintife alleadgeth that such foure persons were seised of lands, whereunto the Aduowsen in question was appendant in fee, and did present to the Church, and afterward the Church was void, Que estat del, &c. that is, which estate of the foure persons, he saith also, that he hath now during the vacation, by vertue whereof he presently, &c. ¶ Brooke, tit. Que estate, fol. 175. & 176. But it is harder to know when this Que estate is to be pleaded, then to vnderstand what it is, as by him may appeare. See the new booke of Entries, verbo, Que estate.

9861 a Queane, baggage, or drab, à doxe, ex B. Quene, veteribus matrem familias, teste Ottfrido Weiseenburgensi, S. Galli monacho, nunc vero mulierem garrulam, improbam, meretricem denotat. Goth: Kona, cum tamen & Germ: Quene, dixerint vaccam sterilem (vaccã taurã, inquit Kilianus) meretrices autem & publica prostibula raro fiant grauidæ, verisimilius ab hoc quam illo appellationem Anglic: profluxisse. Lat: Huiusmodi sordes naturæ excrementitiæ multis nominibus appellantur; vt scraptæ, scratiæ, scrantiæ, à screando, eò quod præ obscænitate nauseam moueant. Stritabillæ quæ & Scrupedæ, eò quod morbo aliquo ex nimia veneris frequentia contracto, latis passibus, & difficultèr, χυσοχανόπρωκτοι, incedant. Prosedæ; quod antè fores & tecta impudicè sedeant. Alicariæ quod antè pistrina alicariorum versari quæstus gratia soleant; quæ verò antè stabula, Prostibulæ, quæ in fossis fossicolæ, quæ in siluis siluicolæ, schoenicolæ propter vsum vnguenti schoeni, quod est pessimi generis. Subulariæ, à subando. Br. Puttain, skeler-wiber, skyn haig. Scrattei, à scraptæ, Lat: Corrasi. Vi. Whore.

9862 a Queene, contractum videtur ex B. Coninghinne, T. Königin, à König, i. Rex, vt sit conjux Regis & Rex fœmina hoc in casu magis conuenit Etymol: Regis, vt Regina vocetur Königin à Köñnen, i. posse ob potentiam & authoritatem quam habet. G. Royne. H. Reyna. P. Reynha. I. L. Regína, vel à Rex, vel à regere. Græc. βασίλισσα, βασιλὶς. Br. Brenhines. Heb: מלכה malcha, à מלך malac regnauit. Vide King.

b ☞ Queene, (Regina) is either she that holdeth the Crowne of this Realme by right of bloud, or else she that is married to the King. In the former signification she is in all construction the same that the King is, and hath the same power in all respects. In the other signification she is inferiour, and a person exempt from the King. For she may sue and be sued in her owne name: yet, that she hath, is the Kings; and looke what she looseth, so much departeth from the King, ¶ Stawnf: Prærog: cap. 2. fol. 10. in fine. See Kitchin, fol. 1. b. See Coke, lib. 4. Copy-hold cases, fol. 23. b. Augusta was the like among the Romanes, howbeit not eiusdem iuris in all things.

c ☞ Queenes siluer. See Kings siluer.

d a Queene at Chesse. G. Dame d'eschéz. I. Reina di scácchi. H. Reyna d'escáques. P. Reynha da axadres. T. Königin im schacht. B. Koninghinne vant schaec. Vide Draughtes.

e * Queene mother hearbe, i. herba Reginæ matris, quia Catharina de Medicis, trium Galliæ regum mater, habuit sibi donum herbam hanc à D. Iohanne Nicoto, q. primus eam in Galliam attulit. Vide Tabacco.

9863-1 a Queest. Forte à querula voce. G. Ramiér, coulomb ramiér, Græc. τρυγὼν, à τρύζειν, à τρίζειν, stridere, queri, gemere. Vide Ringdoue.

9863-2 ☞ Quekbord, An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.

9864 to Quell, or ouercome, à T. Quälen, idem. Vide to Quaile.

9865 ☞ Quem redditum reddat, is a writ Iudiciall, that lyeth for him to whom a rent secke or rent-charge is graunted, by fine leuied in the Kings Court, against the tenant of the land, that refuseth to atturne vnto him, thereby to cause him to atturne. See Old Nat: Br: fol. 156. and West: part. 2. Symbol: tit. Fines, sect: 125. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Quem redditum reddit.

9866 to Quench, or extinguish, à L. Extinguens, prioribus duabus ablatis syllabis, ex quo remanebit Quens, vndè Angl: Quench. G. Amortír, à T. Ermorden, i. interficere, vitam adimere quod in re calida fit extincta. Desinit enim esse quale antea, & esteindre. I. Amorciare, spegnere, estinguere, à L. Extinguere, ab ex & tango, q. extra tangere, i. delere, vel vt Cathol: ab ex & inusit: iam stinguo, i. signo. Ita vt deleto signo id cuius erat ex signo amisso reddatur inutile & nullum. σβέννυμι seu σβεννύω, à Gr. βύω, i. obturo, tego, sicut fauillas solemne cineribus cooperire. H. P. Apagár, à pacare, i. apaziguar. T. Andeschen, ab ans, quòd ex & leschen, i. delere. B. Wuchluschen Etym: eod: quo Teut: Duut doen. Br. y diffodi. Hebr: כבה chabah, propriè dicitur de igne, lucerna, aliaq; materia ardente quæ extincta fumum emittit. Vide to Extinguish, Put out.

9867 ☞ Querela frisce fortie, is a writ. See Fresh force in voce Fresh.

9868-1 Querela coram Rege & consilio discutienda & terminanda, is a writ whereby one is called to iustifie a complaint of a trespasse made to the King and himselfe before the King and his Councell. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 124. b.

6868-2 a Querister. Br. Korriuor, Kantyr, à cano. G. Choriste. I. H. P. L. Chorista, à Gr. χοριστὴς, Hesych: à χορὸς, i. chorus, à χαίρω, i. gaudeo. T. B. Ein choralist, à Græ. χοραυλὴς, ab αὐλὸς, i. tibia, qua gaudentes in choris vtebantur et cõgregationibus publicis. Heb: זמר zomer, à זמר zamar articulatim concisè, & quoad cæsuras syllabarum cecinit. השיר hashir à שיר shir cantauit. * Querister.

9869 a Querne, or Hand-mill, à B. Querne. Sax: Quermöle. Fortè q. Kehr möle, i. mola, quæ facilè manu verti & à loco in locum transferri posset. Br. Bréuan. Vide hand-Mill in Mill.

9870 a Quest, Inquest, or Inquisition. G. Quéste, à Lat: quærere. L. Duodéna, Duodecimviratus. Thereof in London in the Christmasse holiedayes the Citizens in euerie Ward hold a Quest, and a Questhouse, as they call it, to enquire and be informed, what misdemeanes or annoyance is made or done within the Ward. Vi. ☞ Enquest.

9871 a Question, or demaund. G. H. Questión. I. Questióne. P. Questaõ. L. Quæstio, à quæro, à בקר bacar, i. quærere, inquirere, ex quo omittendo ב de קר quar fit quæro, ¶ Guichard: Græc. ἐρώτημα, ἐρώτησις, ab ἐρωτάω, i. sciscitor, interrogo. ζήτημα, à ζητέω quæro. T. Frag. B. Op-gheue, vrage, à vragen, i. quærere. Br. Gofynniad.

b-1 a darke Question, or Riddle. Vide an Enigma, Riddle.

b-2 Questionlesse, without all question. L. Indubius, indubitatus. G. Indubitáble. I. Indubbitábile, ab in priuat: & dubito. Vndè H. Sin duda. P. Sem duda. T. Sonderzweiffel, à sonderen, i. segregare, & zweifel, i. dubium, q. separatum, à dubio. Ohnzweiffel. B. Ohnghetwyfelt, ab ohn, i. sine, & zweiffel, i. dubium. * Græ. ἀναμφίβολος, ἀμφίβολος verò est is, qui vndiq; feritur, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circumcirca, vbique; & βάλλω, iacio: & metaph: ἀμφίβολος est ambiguus, dubius qui cogitationes suas omnes fluctuantes habet, & ἀναμφίβολος (decomp:) qui non est ἀμφίβολος minimè dubius, non ambiguus seu anceps, indubitatus.

c to Question, or aske a question. I. L. Questionáre, i. questionem agere. G. Questionnér. H. P. Questionár, o preguntár questión.

Græ. ἐρωτᾶν, ζητεῖν. T. Fragen. B. Vragen. Br. y Hóli. Vide to Demaund.

9872 ☞ Questus est nobis, &c. is the forme of a writ of Nusance, which by the Statute, An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 24. lieth against him, to whom the house or other thing that breedeth the Nusance, is alienated, whereas before that statute, this action lay onely against him that first leuied the thing, to the hurt of his neighbour. See the Statute.

9873 ☞ Quia improuidè, seemeth to be a Supersedeas graunted in the behalfe of a Clerke of the Chauncerie sued against the priuiledge of that Court, in the common plees, and pursued to the exigend. See Dyer, fol. 33. n. 18.

9874 Quickgrasse. I. Gramenga canina. L. Gramen caninum; quia graminis hoc genere canes maximè delectantur. G. Chien dent, i. dens caninus, ob ratione allatam. T. B. Knopgrasse, i. nodosum gramen, quia radices multos habent nodos. ¶ Diosc: Gr. ἄγρωστις, ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager, quoniam in agris procreatur. ¶ Dodon: Trita radix vulnera conglutinat: decoctum eius, in potu torminibus medetur & vrinæ difficultatibus, calculosa etiam vesicæ excrementa comminuit. ¶ Dioscor: & Galen:

9875 Quicke, or liuelie. B. Quicke. L. Viuus, viuidus, & leuis, alacer, agilis. Br. Buan, q. viuidus. Vide Nimble, Liuelie.

b Quicknesse. L. Celeritas, à celer. G. Celeritè. I. Velocitá. H. Ligeroza, fortè corruptum ex leuis, leuitas. P. Ligeireza. T. Geschwindigkeit. B. Snellheit, à schnell, i. celer. Tam quo ad corpus quàm animum & ingenium. Gr. ταχύτης, à ταχὺς, celer. Br. Buándeb. Vide Agilitie, Celeritie.

9876 to Quicken, or put life into. B. Quicken, quecken, queecken. G. Auiuér, ab a intens: part: & viuér, i. viuere, to liue. H. Resuscitár. Gr. ζωοποιεῖν, à ποιέω, i. facio, & ζῶον animal, à ζάω viuo.

b Quicke, or aliue. Vide Aliue.

c Quicklie. L. Cito, à Græ. ψίττα, seu σίττα, vox quâ pastores gregem ad festinandum incitare solent, & hodierna vox est à סית sith, i. cito, incito, excito. I. P. Subito, quòd q. sub ita loquendo fiant. Est enim subito quòd præter spem & non ex apparente ad manifestum adductum. Dio. in Epi. ad Gaium, præsto, q. intra ipsum dicentis stare. Vndè T. Stehendes fusses, i. stante pede, vel dum præsens adsto. Sic enim & T. Angesichts, ab angesicht, i. facies. H. Presto. P. Prestes. T. Eilends, ab eilen, i. festinare. Geschwindt. B. Upper stundt, i. hac ipsa hora, hoc ipso momento. Br. yw fúan.

9877 Quicksandes. Vetus Sax: B. Quicksands. H. Arénas biuas. I. Viue arene. G. Sablon vif. L. Sabulum viuum, infidæ & rapaces arenæ, quòd continuo motu mouentur, vt viuæ essent.

9878 a Quick-set hedge. B. Quick-haeghe. L. Sepes viua, syluestris, naturalis, sepimentum virgulteum, spineum, obsitum virgultis, spinis, rubis, & similibus viuentibus, siue crescentibus arboribus. Gr. ζωόφραγμος, à ζωὸς viuus, & φραγμὸς à φράττω sæpio.

9879 Quicke witted and spirited. Vide Sharpwitted in Sharpe. Vide etiam Wittie.

9890 Quicklie gone flower, i. flos cito abiens, quia flores huius herbæ expanduntur hora octaua, & contrahuntur in seipsos hora nona. ¶ Gerard. Vide Venice Mallow.

9891 Quicke-sighted, or sharpe-sighted. Vide in Sight.

9892-1 Quicke siluer. Vide Siluer.

9892-2 a Quicke and wittie saying. Vide Apothegme.

9893 ☞ Quid pro quo, is an artificiall speech in the Common Law, signifying so much as the Greeke συναλλαγμα among the Ciuilians, which is a mutuall prestation or performance of both parties to a contract: as a horse and tenne pound betweene the buyer and the seller, ¶ Kitch: fol. 184. but vsed in our common speech one for another, as to render one Quid pro quo, i. to giue him as good as he brings.

9894 ☞ Quid iuris clamat, is a writ iudiciall, issuing out of the Record of the Fine, which remaineth with the Custos Breuium of the common place, before it be ingrossed (for afterward it cannot be had) and it lyeth for the Grauntee of a Reuersion or Remainder, when the particular tenant will not atturne. ¶ West, part: 2, Symbol: tit: Fines, Sect: 218: whome see farther. See the Register Iudiciall, fol. 36. 37. and the New booke of Entries, verbo Quid Iuris clamat.

9895 Quidditie, or subtile question, ex L. Quidditas, i. questio curiosa, à quærendo. Vndè & Anglic: Quirkes, & Quiddities. G. Quidditè. I. Quidditá. H. Quiddidád. P. Quiddidáde. T. B. Quidditet, ein sehr subtile frage, i. valdè subtilis quæstio. De quid enim rei inquirit, quòd quid cum non possit nisi ex sua causa, sua causa iterum ex sua, & ita consequenter, cognosci, causa autem omnium & ita suprema quæ Deus, vt vltra quem nulla causa, sequetur artem hanc ad ipsum vsq; adscendere Deum, aut quòd Deo proximum. De quid autem & ita re cum agatur, rectè Gr. ὁσιότης, i. rei abstracta quidditas, ac si dicas ipsissima substantia, ab οὐσία, i. substantia. Br. Dawfnair, à dwfn profundum, & gair, verbum.

9896 Quier. Vide Quire of Paper in Paper.

9897 Quier. Vide Quire in the church in Quire.

b the Master of the Quiere, i. Magister chori. G. Le maistre du choéur. B. Sangmeester, & G. 2. Le maistre du chant. T. Capell meister. I. Maestro cantore, maestro della capella. H. Maestre de capilla, & B. Capelle meester. P. Mestro do canto. L. Phonascus. Græc. Φωνασκὸς, i. vocis exercendæ magister, à φωνὴ, i. vox, & ἀσκέω, i. exerceo.

9898 Quiet. I. Quiéto, chéto. H. P. Quêdo. G. Quoy, coy accoisé. L. Quiétus, à quies, à כך cac, vel כש cas, à שכך sacac, i. quiescere, sedari, vt & à כשך casac, quiesco, q. quesco pro cesco. ¶ Guich: Græ. ἥσυχος, ab ἥδω ἥσω, i. delector, quia omnia ἥδονται τῇ ἡσυχίᾳ delectantur otio & cessatione à laboribus. T. Ruhig, à ruhe. B. Still, forsitan ab St. silentij nomine & nota apud Comicos, ob asperitatem lit: S. quæ citius quàm alia exaudiatur, vel à silendo, per epenth: τοῦ t. Hebr: שאנן schaanan, tranquillus, securus. Br. Llonydd, aut orffwysol.

b Quiet, or qualme. G. Quoy & coy, ex L. Quies. Vide Calme.

c Quiet, or peaceable. B. Rustigh, gherust. Vide Peaceable.

d to Quiet, or make quiet or calme. B. Gherust, stille oft calme maeken, stillen. T. Stillen. G. Accoisér, ab acquiescere, tranquiller, à tranquillus, appaiser, à placare, calmer. I. Tranquillare, calmare, quietare. H. Calmar, quietar. L. Placare, sedare. Gr. ἡσυχάζειν. Br. yllonýddu, y ddistewi.

e Quietnesse, or Rest. Vide Rest.

9899 a Quill. T. Kühl, à L. Caulis, a stalke. B. Schaft van de penne, i. calamus pennæ. Hastile pennæ. G. Tuyau de la plume, i. tubus plumæ seu pennæ. H. Maçico de la pluma, i. soliditas plumæ. Cañón, à caña, i. canna, a reede. Vide Penne, Feather.

b a Quill to play withall vpon an Instrument of Musicke. T. L. Plectrum. Græ. πλῆκτρον, à πλήττω, i. percutio. Quod eo Cytharæ percuti, & pulsari soleant. Pecten Virgil: quòd nonnulli à percutiendo, quidam à πείκω seu πέκω, lanas carmino, i. scalpo, per metaph: hinc ad instrumenta transl:

c a Quill-turne. Vide Quilturne.

9900 a Quilt, or quilted counter-point couering for a Bed, à culcitrâ. G. Coitte, videtur prouenire à κοίτη, i. cubile, κοιτίον dormitorium, à κεῖτος somnus, vt sit quid ad cubile pertinens. ¶ Isid: aptissime huc referuntur P. Alcatifa. H. Colcha, colchón, colcedra punçada, à L. Culcitra, quàm Varro deducit à calcando, vt sit q. tomento inserta & floccis. L. Stragulum, à sternendo. ¶ Isid: Substratum, aut superstratum, & varijs ictibus & punctus elaboratum. Vndè dicitur G. 2. Poincte, item contrepoint, à pungendo, vt dictum, & punctus. T. Gestückte decken, i. acu picta & compuncta velamina. Gr. ἐπίβλημα, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, super, & βάλλω, i. iacio, i. iniectorium. στρῶμα, à στρέννυμι, i. sterno. ῥῆγος à ῥήγειν, quod non facilè laceretur. φορμὸς, quod sportæ modo curuaturis delineatur. κυπὰς apud Lycophr: ἱματικόν. T. Gestickte-bett-kleider. B. Bed-kleed met uden sticken. Saergie, Sargie. I. Sarge ricamata, à רקם racam, acu pinxit. Br. Gwélnydd, Nowdaur. Hebr: מסך masach à סכך sacach, i. texuit, velauit. Vndè σάγη, σάγος, tegmen, sagum. σκιά, vmbra. σκιάζω, obumbro. στέγος, tectum. στεγάζω, tego. Hebr: 2. מרבדים marbaddim à רבד rabadh, i. strauit lectum, adornauit stragulis superiores lectulos quibus teguntur homines. Cognationem habet cum רפד raphad, i. strauit lectum inferiorem cui incumbunt dormientes. Hinc fortè ῥάβδος, i. virga, quòd stragula virgis aureis sunt picturata, cæterisq; varietatibus acu-picta.

b a Quilt or Flockbed. Vide Flockbed in Bed.

c to Quilt, or worke the backe stitch. T. Sticken, quòd frequentat: est à stechen, i. pungere, q. continua serie pungere, & puncto punctum addere. Vndè & G. Contrepointér dicitur, q. punctum contra punctum facere, quòd fieri assolet in confectione horum superstratorum, & vnum idemq; est cum T. Sticken, & Angl: to Stitch, quod vide.

9901 a Quil-turne, i. that turnes the quilles, or spooling Wheele. T. Garnwinde, à garn, quòd omne filum significat, & winden, i. vertere, quod versione sui & rotatione fila & recipiat, & iterum dimittat. B. Garnerowne, i. filorum Corona. Fila enim glomerata dum in se sustinet, coronam quodammodo repræsentat. L. Harpedone. Græ ἁρπεδόνη, ab ἁρπάζω arripio. I. Arcolaio. L. 2. Rota glomeratoria, qua fila rotando conglomerantur. ¶ Iun:

9902 a Quince, a kinde of fruit, à G. Coíng. B. Queappell, Quedappel. Sax: Quede. T. Quitten. I. Mela cotogna, pomo cotogno. L. Malum cotoneum, cydonium, Malum canum, quod canitiem præferat obducta filis quodammodo. Malum Lanatum, q. lanâ canitie coopertum, & lanugine. Gr. Μῆλον κυδώνιον, à Cydone Cretæ oppido vndè primum in Italiam inuecta, apud Hesych: Gr. λασιόμηλον, à λάσιος, i. hirsutus, asper lanugine, & μῆλον, i. pomum. P. Marmelo. H. Membrillo, à membrum, vt affirmat Cobarr: ob similitudinem quandam quam habet cum prima pube virorum vel mulierum.

b Quince tree. T. Quittenbaum. B. Queappel boom, Queden-boom. G. Coigniér, cognaciére. I. Cotagnaro. H. Codonéro. L. Malus cydónia vel cotonea. Gr. κυδώνιος μηλέα. P. Marmeleiro. Vide Etym: in a Quince.

9903 Quincie. Vide Quinsie.

9904 ☞ Quinquagesima Sunday, is alway the next Sabbath before Shrouetide, so called, because it is the fiftieth day before Easter. The reasons of this appellation who so desireth to know, he may finde diuers such as they be in Durandi Rationali diuinorum, cap: de Quinquagesima. * Sexagesima Sunday is the next Sabbath before Quinquagesima, so called in the opinion of the said Author, because the number of 60. consisteth of six times 10. six hauing reference to the six workes of mercie, and tenne to the tenne commandements. * Septuagesima is the next before Sexagesima, and is instituted, and so called, as Durand likewise saith, for three things: and to vse his owne words; Primò propter redemptionem Sabbathi, vel secundùm alios, quintæ feriæ, in qua Sancti Patres statuerunt ieiunari. Secundò propter repræsentationem, quoniam repræsentat septuaginta annos captiuitatis Babilonicæ. Tertiò propter significationem, quoniam per hoc tempus significatur deuiatio, exilium, & tribulatio totius humani generis, ab Adam vsq; ad finem mundi: quod quidem exilium sub reuolutione septem dierum peragitur, & sub septem millibus annorum includitur. Of these three dayes, you may reade him at large. I take occasion to note what time of the yeare they be, because I finde them spoken of in our auncient Law-writers, as Brit: cap: 53. and such like. See Quadragesima. * Sexagesima. * Septuagesima.

9905 Quinquefoile, or Cinquefoile. Vide Cinkefoile.

9906 the Quinsie, a disease in the throat, abusiuely the Kings euill. Vide Squincie & Squinancie.

9907 ☞ Quinsiesme, (Decima quinta) is a French word, signifying a fifteenth. It is vsed in our Common Law for a taxe layed vpon the subiects by the Prince, Anno 7. H. 7. cap. 5. so tearmed, because it is rated after the fifteenth part of mens lands or goods. See Fifteenth and Taxe. The Fifteenth, as Crompt: saith in his Iurisdict: fol. 21. is leuied more commonly in these daies by the yards of land; and yet in some places by goods also. And note also, that he there saith, that it is well knowne by the Exchequer Roll, what euery Towne through England is to pay for a Fifteenth. Sometimes this word Quinsieme is vsed for the fifteenth day after any Feast, as Quinsieme of S. Iohn Baptist, An. 13. Edw. 1. cap. 3. & An. 18. eiusd: cap. 1.

9908 * a **Quintaine**, or **Quintell**, a game in request at marriages, when Iac and Tom, Dic, Hob, and Will, striue for the gay garland. G. Quintáne. H. Quinta. L.I. Quintána, à quintus, i. fiue, so called, because it is an ancient sport, which was vsed euery fift yeare in the Olympian games.

9909 a **Quintal**, or hundreth waight. G.H.P. Quintál. I. Quintále, quia diuidebatur in quinq; partes, because it was diuided in fiue parts. L. Centupondium ex centum & pondo. Gr. Ἑκατόνλιτρος, ex ἑκατὸν, i. centum, & λίτρα, i. libra. Vid. ☞ **Kintall**.

9910 a **Quintane** to runne at. Vid, **Quintaine**.

9911 **Quintessence**. Br. Kwinyssens. G. Quinte-essencie. I. L. Quinta essentia est spiritualis & subtilis quædam substantia, extracta ex rebus, per separationem, à quatuor elementis, differens realiter ab eius essentia, vt aqua vitæ, spiritus vini, &c. * Elixir vox Arab: significans spiritum ab auro, herba, vino & ritè extractum, vel vt non nullis placet, à Gr. Ἑλίσσω, i. extraho, Latine extractio dicitur. Gr. Πεμπτουσία, à πεμπτὴ, i. quinta, & οὐσία, i. essentia. T. **Die fünffte essenz**. B. **De vyfte essence**, i. quinta essentia. Br. Pýmhyf, q. quatuor cremor, & pinguedo.

9912 * **Quintin**. Vid. **Quintaine**.

9913 to **Quip** or taunt, fortè ex B. **Quicken**, i. agitare. G. Lardonnér. Vi. **Taunt**.

b a **Quip**, fortè ex B. **Schimp**, idem. Vi. a **Taunt**.

9914 a **Quire** of paper, à L. Quaternio, à forma nimirum. G. Cayer, videtur quod à Codex, ¶ Nicod. Vide **Quire** of paper sub voce, **Paper**.

6915 the **Quire** or **Quier** of the Church. Br. Cor, cangell. B. **Koor**. T. **Chor**. G. Choeúr. I.H.P. Coro, Choro. * L. Chorus. Gr. Χορὸς. ¶ Isid: chorum dictum existimat quod initio in modum coronæ circa aras starent ac psallerent, alij ἀπὸ τῆς χαρᾶς, i. gaudio, ¶ Plat: in Etym: chor: vel ἀπὸ τῆς χειρὸς, à manu, quia manibus instrumenta pulsantes vtuntur, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ χωρίζειν, i. diuido, separo. Chorus enim chancellis quibusdam à templi ambulacris separatur. * Chorus, vndè

9916 the master of the **Quire**. Vi. sub voce, **Quier**.

9917 a **Quirister**. Vi. **Querister**.

9918 a **Quirke**. Vid. **Quidditie**.

9919 to **Quit**, or discharge. B.S. **Quyten**, videtur corruptum ex L. Cautio, à caueo, ¶ Heluig: vndè in Academiâ pignora, à candidatis Procuratoribus data dicuntur cautiones, vel à quies, q. aliquem quietum reddere. G. Quitér. Vi. **Acquit**, **Discharge**.

9920 to **Quit**, or absolue. T.B. **Quytieren**. Vid: **Absolue**.

9921 ☞ **Quite claime** (Quiete clamantia, vel quieta clamantia) is a release or acquiting of a man for any action, that he hath, or might haue against him. Bract: lib.5. tract.5. cap.9. num 9. & lib.4. tract.6. ca. 13. num.1.

9922 **Quite** or cleane. Vi. **Altogether**, **Wholly**, **Utterly**.

9923 ☞ **Quittance** (Quietantia) See **Acquittance**.

9924 a **Quittance**. G. Quittance. T. **Quittung**. Vide **Acquittance**.

9925 a **Quiuer** of arrowes, à T. **Cöcher**, ab Hebr. חגר chagar, i. accingere: accinguntur enim ea qui vtuntur. B. **Pylcoker**, à pyl, i. telum, & coker, i. pharétra, theca, q. theca sagittarum. G. Carquóis, querquóis, quarcóis, à forma quatrée, i. quadrata, trousse, à troussér, comme les habillemets. I. Carcásso, turcasso, quòd Turcæ ea vtplurimum vtantur, vel à Lat: Carchesium. Gr. Καρχήσιον, i. summa pars mali nautici, the maine toppe, ob similitudinem cum summitate pharetræ, faretra. L. Pharétra. Gr. Φαρέτρα, à φέρειν, fert enim sagittas, ¶ Becm: vel à φέρειν τὰ τρώσιμα, i. à ferendo ea quæ vulnerare possunt. H. Carcáx, carcája, vt I. Suprà. H.P.2. Aliáva, vox Arab: ab al & Arab: Chabba, i. pharetra, ¶ Cobarr: Br. Cawell, saetha, quasi corbis sagittarum. Heb: תלי teli, Pharetra quæ suspenditur è clauo, vel quod in illa suspensæ sint pharetræ, à תלה Talah, suspendit appendit.

9926 to **Quiuer**, or quake for cold, ex sono quem frigentes edunt. Vide to **Quake**,

9927 a **Quiuering**, or shaking for colde. T. **Zittern for Kält**, B. **Scuddinghe, scudderinghe van coude**. G. Frissonnánt. I. Fredigliante, à frigus. H. Temblante. Gr. Τρομώδης, τρομερὸς, à τρόμος, à τρέμω, tremo, φρικώδης, à φρίκη, i. horror. L. Tremor, horror. Br. Crŷn. Vid. **Tremble**.

9928 ☞ **Quo iure**, is a writ that lieth for him that hath land, wherein another challengeth commune of pasture time out of minde. And it is to compell him to shew by what title he challengeth this commune of pasture. ¶ Fitzh: Nat: br. fol.128. Of this see Brit: more at large, cap. 29. See the Regist: orig: fol. 156. and the new booke of Entries, verbo, Quo iure.

9929 ☞ **Quo minus**, is a writ that lieth for him, which hath a graunt of housebote, and heybote, in another mans woods, against the graunter making such waste, as the grauntee cannot enioy his graunt. Old Nat: br. fol. 148. Termes of Law: See Brooke, hoc titulo. See Kitchin, fol.178. b. This writ also lieth for the Kings Farmer in the Exchequer, against him to who he selleth any thing by way of bargaine touching his Farme. Perkins graunts, 5. For he supposeth, that by the breach of the vendee, he is disabled to pay the King his rent.

9930 ☞ **Quo warranto**, is a writ that lieth against him, which vsurpeth any franchise or libertie against the King, as to haue wayse, stray, faire, market, Court Baron, or such like, without good title. Old Nat: br. fol.149. or else against him that intrudeth himselfe as heire into land, ¶ Bract: lib.4. tract.1. cap.2. num.3. See Brooke, hoc tit. You may reade of this also, An. 18. Ed.1. Stat: 2. & 3. & An. 30. eiusd. And the new booke of Entries. Quo warranto.

9931 ☞ **Quòd Clerici non eligantur in officio Balliui**, &c. is a writ, that lieth for a Clerke, which by reason of some land he hath, is made, or in doubt to be made, either Bayliffe, Bedell, or Reeue, or some such like officer. See Clerico infra sacros, &c. See the Regist: orig, fol.187. Fitzh: Nat: br. fol.175.

9932 ☞ **Quòd Clerici beneficiati de cancellaria**, &c. is a writ to exempt a Clerke of the Chauncerie from contribution toward the Proctors of the Clergie in Parliament. Regist: orig: fol.261. a.

9933 ☞ **Quòd ei deforciat**, is a writ that lieth for the tenant in tayle, tenant in dower, or tenant for terme of life, hauing lost by the default, against him that recouered, or against his heire. Exposition of termes. See Brooke, hoc tit. See the Regist: orig. fol.171. and the new booke of Entries, verbo, Quòd ei defortiat.

9934 ☞ **Quòd non permittat**. See **Consuetudinibus, & seruitijs**.

9935 ☞ **Quòd permittat**, is a writ, that lieth for him that is disseised of his commune of pasture, against the heire of the disseisour being dead. Termes of Law. Brit: cap.8. saith, that this writ lieth for him, whose auncestour died seised of commune of pasture, or other like thing annexed to his inheritance, against the Deforceour. See Brooke, hoc tit. See the Regist. orig. fol. 155. and the new booke of Entries, verbo Quòd permittat.

9936 ☞ **Quòd persone, nec prebendarij**, &c is a writ, that lieth for spirituall persons, that are distrained in their spirituall possessions, for the payment of the fifteenth with the rest of the Parish. Fitz: nat. br. fol.176.

9937 a **Quoite**. B. **Coete**, fortè à L. Quot, ludentes enim paliculo erecto nummis impositis vtuntur, & è longinquo lapides vel æs projicientes paliculo euerso nummisque, quot querunt tale habent supra se versum signum? Conuenit enim inter ludentes, tot euertens lucretur nummos, quot signum tale vel tale: ex electione pendet ludentium: sursum versum habeat. G. Pales. I. Paletto, fortè à palus. Vndè & T. **Fleckel stein**, à flok, i. palus, stipes, & stein, i. lapis. H. Herrón, ab hierro, i. ferrum, materia nempè, ex ferro enim confectis quandoq; vtuntur, quæ projciant, instrumentis. L. Discus. Gr. Δίσκος, à δίκω, iacio, deijcio.

9938 ☞ **Quorum**, & Iustices of **Quorum**, Vid. in **Iustices of Peace**, in litera I.

9939 **Quoth**, i. inquit, à cuius vltima syllaba fit. Teur. **Quйt**, & nostrum **quoth**, vel potius, ab antiquo Cymbrico **Quath**, i. dixit, sicut expositum reperit, Lipsius in Psalterio Lat: Peruetusto, Germanica interpretatione superscripta. Vndè, inquit Myl. 151. nobis idem est **cowt**. Br: Eb ef. Vid. **Saie**.

9940 to **Quote**, marke or note, à quotus. Numeris enim scribentes sententias suas notant & distinguunt. G. Quotér, cotér. H. Acotár. Vid. to **Note**, to **Marke**.

9941 **Quotidian**, or daily. G. Quotidién. I. Quotidiáno. H.P. Cotidiano, cada dia. L. Quotidianus, quotidiè, i. quoto die, ¶ Becman. Gr. Καθημερινὸς, & καθημέριος, ex κατὰ, i. secundum, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. T. **Täglich**, à tag, i. dies diurnus. B. **Dagelycq**, idem Br. Beunýddol.

9942 **Quotidian** feuer. Vid. **Ague**.

9943 the **Quotient** in Arithmeticke. G. Quotiefit. I.H.P. Quotiénte. L. Quotiens, à quotus & quot, how many that number that riseth out of the Diuisor.

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R. Litera Hebr: Resh. Chald: Ris, Risch. Assyr: Rophi. Arab: Re. Sarac: Resith, Rati. Æthiop: Res. Ægyp: Iron. Armen: Re, Rhæ. Gr. ῥῶ. L. I. H. P. G. T. B. A. Br. R: R. vna est ex semivocalibus quam Persius vocat literam Caninam ob asperitatem pronunciandi, quarè plurimæ delicatulæ fœm: Parisienses eam fugiunt, apud Latinos liquescit vt fragor, dicitur autem semisona vel semivocalis quod præter proprium sonum habet in se vocalem vt nos pronunciamus er. hic e est vocalis à quo incipiunt & in mutum desinunt; sæpè mutatur in L. vt pro interlego, intelligo, item antiqui pro R. vtebantur S. vt pro melioribus, ferijs, dicebant meliosibus, fesijs, quem modum loquendi adhuc quidam retinent, molliùs pronunciando.

9944 to **Rabate**, à G. Rabatre. Vid. to **Rebate**.

9945 a **Rabbet**. B. **Robbe, robbeken**, idem existimamus ob fertilitatem & partus fœcunditatem menstruam quod deriuetur; à רבע rabah, i. coire, rem habere: quod Anglicum & denotat **Connie**, G. Conin, Lapin, Lapereáu, Lapreáu. B. 2. **Lamprаes, Lampraesken, Lampreel**. H. Gaçápo, ex Gr. λάπαθος, quod profundam significat fossulam, qualem sibi cuniculi effodere solent, vel potiùs à lepore cum species sit leporis, q. d. leporinus. I. Coniglio, Coniglia. P. Coelho. L. Cuniculus, à similitudine cuneorum, teste festo, qui omnem materiam intrare solent findentes, ob timorem nimium. Hinc enim Itali Conigleggiáre, qui dicunt pro, to be fearfull and lurke in holes. Gr. χεωρυχος à γῆ, i. terra, & ὀρύσσω, i. fodio, δασύπους, à δασὺς, i. hirsutus, & πὺς, i. pes, ab hirsutis pedibus. Br. Cwningen, Brakkyn. Vi. **Conie**.

9946 * a **Rabbie** or **Rabbin**, a Doctor among the Iewes. Br. Rabbi. I. Rábi, rabis, rabbino. G.H.P. Rabín. B. T. **Rabyn**. L. Rabínus, ab Heb. רב rab, i. multus in doctrina magister, honorabilis, inclytus, sic dict: à multâ eruditione, & doctrinâ à רבב rabab, multus est, multiplicatus est Magister. Sic nominantur Rabbi Dauid, Rabbi Moses, Rabbi Salomon. Rabbi, vndè.

9947 a **Rabble** or rout, ex Belg: **Rabbelen**, quod nugári, strepere, confundere significat, vt in turbis, siue magno hominum confluxu fieri videmus, vel ex Heb. רבה raba, quod multiplicare est, vndè & profluxisse videtur * rabula, homo qui vana verborum multiplicitate omnia inter turbat. *Rabula, vndè. H. Muchedúmbre, de mucho, & hombre, quasi muchos hombres, i. multi homines. L. Turba. Græc. τύρβη, idem. Cœtus, us, m, à coeundo. Græ. Θόρυβος, à θέω, & βοὴ, factum: vt sit propriè currentium & anhelantium strepitus, vel à θρόος, & βοὴ, i. vox, tumultuans, & susurrans, vel ex Chald: תרב tharab, i. litigare, contendere, ob frequentissima litigia siue iurgia quæ in turbis fieri ac haberi videmus: vnde etiam fortassis τύρβη, deriuatur, & ταραχὴ, idem. T. **Ein hauff-volcks**, ex hauff, i. agmen, caterua, multitudo, & volck, i. vulgus, populus, gens, &c. Heb. המון hamon, ab המן haman, copiosus fuit, in copiâ magnâ fuit, cogn: habet cum המה hamah, tumultuatus est, item cum המם hamam, & הום hom, turbauit cum tumultuatione. * Haman Iudæorum persecutor, vnde dict: * Hinc dictus tumultuosus ille Iudæorum Persecutor obstreperus Haman, Est: 2. Br. Tyrfa, à Gr. τύρβη, supra. T id. **Troupe**, **Multitude**.

b * **Raca**. Vid. **Raka**.

9948 a **Race**, stocke, or linage. G. Ráce. H. Raça, ab Hebr. שרש saras, i. radicauit, radices egit. Vndè ῥίζα, radix, per aphæres: vnde ascendit propago, vt à radice rami. I. Progenie, Linaggio, stirpe. H. 2. Casta, abolorio, abolengo. P. Geraçano. B. **Een ghe-slaght, oft af-komste**. T. **Stamm vnd vrsprung desz geschlechts**. L. Progenies, à progignendo, i. à porrò genbrando. Propago & propages, à propagando. Soboles, à sub & oleo, i. cresco propriè, ¶ Isid: Vid. **Stock**, **Linage**.

9949 a **Race** or course, ex Belg: **Rotsen, raes**, i. æstuarium: vt in quem locum concurrant aquæ, vel animalia in æstate, vndè ab Heb. רץ ratz, idem. G. Harás, quod ab ארוה vrvoth, deducit ¶ Guich: i. equilia, vel equiria, quæ tertio Id: Mart: Romæ celebrabantur dicta Varroni, ab equorum cursu qui instituebantur in campo Martio. Vndè & G. 2. Course. L. Cursus. Vid. **Course**.

9950 a horse **Race**. Vid. sub voce **Horse**.

9951-1 a **Race**, or continuall order, haud incommode deriuauerimus hoc vt antecedens, ob continuum recurrentium ordinem, aut seriem. Vide **Ranke**.

9951-2 to **Race**. Vid. to **Rase** & to **Raze**.

9952 to **Racke**. B. **Racken**, à ῥήσσειν, i. frangere, noxiorum enim membra equuleo distrahuntur, & confringuntur, ex Hebr. רקק rakak, quod extenuare significat, siue atterere, vel à רצץ rasas, i. confringere, conterere, lacerare, ¶ Guich: G. Bourrelér, bourrellér, à bourreáu, i. tortor, torturér. P. Torcér. I. Stroppiare, storpiare, to lame, à στροφάω, i. verto. Vnde & H. Estropiár, ex Gr. στρέπω, seu τρέπω, à quo & στρέβλη, tormentum, siue tortura. L. Torquére. Hebr. ענה gninah, à ענה gnanah, afflixit. Br. y grebynio. Vid to **Torture** & to **Torment**.

9953 a **Racke**, to punish offenders, ab antiquo Belg: **Racken**, i. torquere, tormentis exprimere, vel à T. **Recken**, i. expandere, quod ¶ Helv: à רקע rakag, i. expandere, distendere. Vndè & T. **Recke banck**, i. scamnum distensionis. T. **Eine folter**, vel **folterung**, q. à vorto, seu verto. B. **Pijn-bancke, Pein-bancke**, i. pœnæ scamnum, à forma in Germania vsitata: quæ cum alibi equum repræsentet vnde. G. Vn chevalét. L. 1. Equuleus, ab formam equi. I. Instromento da tormentar gli huomini, Tratto di corda. H. Tratto de cuérda. P. Trasto de corda, q. tractus chordæ. L. 2. Fidiculæ, à fidibus, i. neruis, quibus alligabantur in equuleo torquendi, ¶ Funger: Est autem tormenti genus, quo ad exprimendam è noxijs conscijsve veritatem Romani vtebantur. Gr. ἀρθρέμβολον, ab ἄρθρον, artus, articulus, & ἐμβάλλω, i. inijcio. Br. Grebyn.

9954 a **Racke** or maunger, ex Heb. רבק ravak, seu רפק raphak, i. præsepio adhæsit, vixit ex præsepi, vel à B. **Racken**, i. herbas, & gramina corradere, quod ibi corrasæ in vsum iumentorum reponuntur herbæ. L. Crates pabularis. Vid. **Cribbe**, **Manger**.

9955 a **Racke** or Cobborne to lay the broch in at the fire. L. Crateutérium, à Gr. κρατευτήριον, à κρατέω, i. teneo, detineo. Verumm enim sunt bases & fulcra, quibus imponuntur verua dum infixæ eis carnes torrentur. T. **Bradteisen**, B. **Braedtijser**, i. ferrum torrendæ cui imponuntur carnes. Dicitur à rastro, quod similitudine accedit deriuationem mutuabimus. Br. Gwybed. A **racke** is properly that which is of yron which hath a long ranke of barres in it, and a Cobborne or Coleburne are the little ones of wood, so called because they are burnt, and scorged with the fire, in regard their matter is combustible.

9956-1 a **Racke** for a Crosse-bow, metaphoricè desumptum à **Racke**, vel ex Belg: **Racken**, siue **recken**, i. extendere, quod neruus arcubalistæ eo extendatur, seu potiùs intendatur, vel à **raeck**, i. rastrum, propter similitudinem, Angl: à **Rake**. B. T. **Winde**, à **Winden**, i. torquére. P. Harpágo. Gr. ἁρπάγη, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, corripio, quoniam eo neruus arcus rapitur veluti, & corripitur. I. Vncino, rampino, à rapiendo. G. Vn bendáge d'arbaléste, à bandér, i. tendere. H. Gáfas. P. Fatexa ou ganso. Br. Cribin.

* Rack wines. 9956-2 ☞ **Racke vintage**. ¶ An.32.H.8. cap.14. is a second vintage of voyage for wines by our Merchants into Fraunce, &c. * For rackt wines, that is, wines cleansed and so purged, that it may be and is drawne from the leese. From this voyage our Merchants commonly returne about the end of December, or beginning of Ianuarie.

*Racher, vndè. 9957 a **Rachet**, or Racket. B.T. **Racket**. Sax. Ragget. G. Raguétte. I. Rachetta. H. P. Raguéta, à Gall: ait ¶ Covarru: vel potius vtrumq; ab Heb. רקע raca, i. extendit, expandit cum funiculis in modum retis constet extentis, expansiue, & L. Reticulum, ¶ Nebriss: melius dici censet retiaculum ob differentiam indumenti Capitis, quod etiam vocatur Reticulum. Græ ἄρκυον, ab ἄρκυς, i. rete, propter similitudinem. Br. Perwd, whabbel.

9958 * **Radiant** bright, shining as the sunne beames. G. Radiánt. I. H. P. Radiante. L. Radians, à radijs solis, of the sunne beames.

9959 * **Radicall**, of or belonging to the roote. G. Radicál. I. H. P. Radicále. L. Radicalis, à radice, the roote or beginning.

b **Radicall** moisture, or first and naturall moisture. G. Humíde radicál. H. P. Humido radicál. I. Humido radicále. L. Humidum radicale, naturall moisture.

Radish. 9960 **Radish**. Sax. Rædic. B. **Radijs**. T. **Rettich**. G. Radís, ráue, raifort, q. radix fortis. I. Raphanello. H. Ráuano, rápano, ráphano. L. Ráphanus. Græ. ῥάφανος, siue ῥαφανὶς, παρὰ τὸ ῥαδίως φαίνεσθαι, quia statim à satu oritur, vt ait ¶ Suid: & Plin: lib. 20. cap.7. de Raphan: tertio enim die à satu prosilit, alij dicunt septimo die, quum autem sit præstantissimus radicum, nomine generali radix seu radícula appellatur, vt Angl: **Radish**. Vid. **Roote**.

9961 ☞ **Radknights**. See **Rodeknights**.

9962 a **Rafter**. Sax. Ræfter. B. **Rafter**, q. **trafter**, a trabe, a beame. T. **Dachrafen**, à dach, i. tectum, & rafen, i. tignum, à ῥέφω, tego. * G. Cheurón, a cheure, i. caper, ob formam quam hoc tignum cum capri cornibus habet, imitatione Vitruvij qui tignum capreolum appellare solet. H 1. Cabrio. H. 2. P. Tráue, à L. Trabs, vocatur tignus & tignum, quod ex eo oriatur contiguitas, vel a tegendo quod ei totum tectum superstruatur. Gr. 1. Σανὶς, fortè à σαίνω, quatio, magis a Chald: סרן saran, idem. ¶ Guich: ἰκρία, q. ἰκρία διὰ τὸ εἰς ὕψος ἵεσθαι, quod in altum tendant. vel ab Heb. קורה korah, idem, a קרה karah, i. occurrere, eo quod in ædificijs exstructis ita aptentur, vt se mutuò occurrentia accipiant. Gr. 2. Δοκὸς, à δέχεσθαι, excipere, suscipere, quia superimposita excipiat. Br. Conglwyd. * Cheuron vndè.

9963 to **Rage**. G. Ráge. I. Rábbia. H. Ráuia, rabia, a rabies, madnesse, à רוץ ruts, i. cucurrit in aliquem, vel a רצץ ratsats, רעץ ragats, i. allisit, conquassauit. Alludit etiam ad רשע rasthag, i. impiè egit, temerarius fuit. Impij enim maximè insaniunt, & furenter in suas ipsorum clades ruunt, ¶ Helvig: vel Rabies, q. rapies, à rapiendo, quod omnia diripiat. Est nimirum morbus canum propriè, cum veluti furore quodam huc illuc rapiuntur. Furor sic dict: quod eo correptus huc atq; illuc temerè feratur; vel à feris quæ quasi à furore percitæ quoquo versum ferantur. Græc. μανία, μαίνομαι, i. furo, insanio, à μάω, i. vehementer peto, supra modum cupio, vt insani semper solent; quippe cùm & immoderatus iste nonnullarum rerum appetitus, sæpius furoris sit causa & insaniæ, vt inter medicos conuenit. λύσσα, siue λύττα à λύω, i. soluo, dissoluo, quòd naturales animæ facultates, & operationes debilitet, & quasi dissoluat. T. **Tolheit**, à τολμάω, i. audeo, quod rabidi vel furiosi nihil non audeant, vel à תהלה thahalah, i. insanire à הול hol. B. **Raserije**, à rasen, i. furere. B. 2. **Unsinnicheit**, quasi **vn sinnich**, ab adiectiuo **vnsinnich**, i. insanus, ex **vn**, particula negatiua & **sinnich**, à **sinnen**, i. sensus, q. d nullo præditus sensu. Sic L. Insanus, q. d. non sanus. Heb. שגעון siganon, à שגע sagan, vesanus fuit. חרון caron, à חרה carah, excanduit. Hinc ira quæ est effervescéntia bilis, & excandescentia animi, ardor furoris. Br. Candirogiad, ammwyll. Vid. **Madnes**, **Furie**.

9964 to **Rage**, or be in a **Rage**: B. **Rasen**. Vid. supra. T. **Unsinnich sein**. G. Forcenér, deuenír enragé, deuenir enragé, estre hors du sens. I. Impazzíre, deuenír furióso. H. Enloquescér. P. Endoudecér. L. Furere. Gr. μαίνεσθαι. Vid. Supra.

9965 a **Ragge**, à ῥαγὰς, seu ῥάκος, i. ruptio, laceratio, fissura, à ῥήγνυμι, quòd à ῥήσσω frango, apud medicos nonnunquàm panniculum, interdum linteolum significat. G. Vn chiffón, chiffe, quæq; vendit aut vendenda proclamat chifetier, vn lambeáu, à limbus. T. **Hader**, à קדר kadar, i. obtenebratus est, contristatus est. Contristati enim, vt ex scriptura constat, rumpebant vestes & sacco vel vilissimo aliquo vestimento lugubriq; illo induebantur. G. 2. Drapeau, i. panniculus, à drap, i. pannus, vndè Angl: a Draper. H. Andrajo, Handrajo. I. Straccia, Pézzo di drappo, Pannicéllo. L. Panniculus.

9966 * a **Raie**, or Sunne-beame. G. Ráye. H. Ráyo. I. Rággio. P. Radio. L. Radius. Vide **Sunne-beame** sub voce **Beame**.

b ☞ **Raie** seemeth to be a word attributed to cloth, neuer coloured or died. Vide An.11.H.4. cap.6.

9967 a **Raie** of gold, or other mettall. B. **Raeye** contractum ex radio, à similitudine quàm habet cum radijs solaribus se diffundentibus per particulas quasi quasdam. Cum & accedat similitudine folium, G. Fueille d'or, ou d'autre Metal, sic & Belg: **Folie**. I. Foglio d'oro, o d'altro metállo. P. A folha de ouro, quoq; lama à lamina. H. Chapa o hoja de metál, i. bractea, siue folium metalli. L. Bractea, à βράχω, i. sono, crepo. Est enim tenuior laminâ, vel à ברק barak rutilauit, fulgurauit, quòd etiam laminæ coruscanti, & crepitanti instar fragoris attribuitur, de differentia inter laminam & bracteam vide Vallam, lib.4. cap.57. T. **Ein blech**, fortè corruptum ex flecto, est enim flexilis, vel ab Heb: פלג palag, i. diuisit, vtpotè diuisibilis. **Ein blat von einen metal**, i. folium metalli. Gr. πέταλον, à πετάω, vel πετάζω, i. extendo, pando, à פתה pata, idem. Sic Hebr: רקיע rakiang à רקע rakang expandit, extendit. Sic ἔλασμα, ab ἐλάω, seu ἐλαύνω, i. ductile opus ago. Br. Hoynyn.

9968 a **Raie** fish. I. Raina. H. Lámio. G. Alésne, i. subula, an **Awle** propter similitudinem. Vide **Thornebacke**.

9969 a **Raie**, as in battell, ex T. **Reye**, i. series, ordo, quòd ibi seruetur series seu ordo, vel **Reke**, quòd spatium, interuallum, ordinem significat à S. **Recken**, quòd extendere siue in longum expandere denotat: ab ארך arach, i. longum fuit, protensus est. ¶ Heluig: Br. Rhés. G. Ordre. H.P. Orden. T. **Ordnung**. B. **Order**. L. Ordo, ab Ordior. Ordo nimirum à primo exorditur, ac suo quæq; collocat loco, vel ex Heb: טור tur, idem, radicalibus nonnihil immutatis: nisi cum I.C. Scalig: cap.35. ling: Lat: ab ὀρθὸς, i. rectus, vel ab ὅρον δῶ, i. terminum do voce militari, quâ tribuni militibus vbi consistendum quousq; progrediendum, reuertendumue esset significare solebant. Gr. τάξις, à τάσσω siue τάττω, i. ordine colloco, vel ex Hebr: דרוח doth, i. ordinauit edictum. Vide **Battaile** array sub voce **Battaile**.

9970 **Raie**, or Cockle weed, à ῥαῖα idem, quòd à ῥαίω, i. corrumpo, eo quòd fruges lædat. Vide Plin: lib.8. cap.7. Hinc etiam σιτοσίνιον, dict: à σῖτος frumentum, & σίνω nocco. L. Lolium, ab ὀλλύω, siue ὄλλυμι, i. perdo. Zizanium ζιζάνιον, q. d. ζηζεῖον, eò quod μετὰ τοῖς ζεαῖς ζῇ, i. inter frumenta crescat. Br. Llir. Vide **Cockle**, **Darnell**.

9971 to **Raie**, or defile. Vide **Beraie**.

9972 to **Raile**. B. **Rallen, rellen**, i. blaterare, contumeliis dicere, à G. Raillér idem. L. Maledícere, ex malè & dicere, conuitiari nonnulli à vitio, alij à vicis deductum putant, vt Festus, Varroni tamen & Vallæ conuicium quasi conuocium, quando nempe duorum voces aut plurium colliduntur, quòd in iurgijs vbi maximis conuitijs campus aperitur, fieri videmus. Gr. Λοιδορεῖν, à λοίσθος, vltimus, postremus, & δορὰ pellis à δέρειν excorio, adeo vt propriè sit aliquem præ dicterijs, & conuitijs, quasi excoriare totalitèr, & ad extremas partes quasi denudare. Λωβᾶσθαι, seu λωβάζειν, à λώβη per synæresin, pro λαόβη, vt deriuetur à nomine λαὸς, i. populus, & verbo βαίνειν, vt sit publicè & in conspectu populi contumelia aliquem affigere, vel sit à λόπος, i. ima pars auris, adeo vt λωβητὴς sit is qui alicuius aures contumeliosè proscindit. ἐπιγλωττίζεσθαι, ex & ἐπὶ, contrà, aduersus, γλῶσσα siue γλῶττα, i. lingua, quasi linguam aduersùs aliquem stringere, siue exacuere. ὀνειδίζειν, ab ὄνειδος, i. probrum, turpitudinis nota. κακολογέω, à κακὸς malus, & λέγειν sic κακηγορεῖν, ab ἀγορέω, i. dico. βλασφημεῖν à βλάπτω nocco & φημὶ dico, qui nociua loquitur, vel qui maledictis famam alicuius lædit, est enim φήμη fama. Heb: רגן ragan, i. inflamauit grunniendo, mussitando. Hinc per metath: est grunnio, & Teut: **Gruntzen**, & nostrum, grumble. קלס killes subsannauit, vndè χλευάζειν idem. קלל killel fecit esse leuem, vilipendit, maledixit à קלל kalal leuis fuit, & semper in contumeliam accipitur. קב kab à קבב kabab cauauit, excauauit aliquem imprecando, seu maledictis perfodiendo. T. **Lastern**, ab Hebr: לוץ lots, i. deridere, illudere,

cognationem habet cum לצץ latsats, *scommata & sales dixit, sugillauit, dicterijs vsus est, dicaciter lusit.* T. 2. Schmahen, schmähen, à σμώχειν, i. mandere, *iuxta nostrum* Backbite, *h. e.* conuitiari, *conuersum est ex Heb:* חמס chamas, *i. violauit, iniuriose tractauit, violentèr diripuit.* Hinc ἀμύσσω, lanio dilacero, ἀμυξις dilaceratio. Br. *y ymdáyru, y gorrwhernu*, i. sonore ringere sicut canis.

9973 *a* Raile *of fine linnen*, sic dicta *vel ab Heb:* רעלה realah, *i. muliebre ornamentum ex tenui lino confectum, vt* Isa. 3. v. 19. L. Ralla, *à* raritate, ¶ *Non:* Amictorium, *ab amicio.* Anabolagium, & anaboladium. Græ. ἀναβολάγιον & ἀναβολάδιον, ab ἀναβάλλεσθαι, i. circumijcere, induere. ἀμπεχόνιον, ἀμπέχω, i. induo amicio, pro ἀμφιέχω, ex ἀμφὶ, i. circà, & ἔχω habeo. B. Een dünne decke. T. Schurtz, *ab* אזר azar, *i. cinxit se.* ¶ Heluig: Br. *Gwcolien.* Vide Neckerchiefe.

9974 *a* Raile, *a kinde of Fowle.* G. Rasle, *fortè* à voce stridula.

9975 *a* Raile, *or* Railes, *to inclose any thing.* B. Riehel *&* rieghe, *à* ringhen, *quòd* cingere, *siue* circumsepire *significat, vel ex Lat:* regula, *ab* רגל regel, *i. pes*, quòd pedem *intra certum terminum* coërceat, *nec quem euagari sinat.* L. Vacerra, *ex Hebr:* פצר phasar, *i. munire* siue *cogere, ex munere & officio* cogendi, *teste* Columel: lib. 9. cap. 1. *quippe cum* ea pecudibus fuga præpediri soleat. *Vndè &* repagulum, *à pango.* Tigillum *dimin: a* tignum. G. Vne loisón en façon de treilles. I. *Palo da ligare i caualli.* H. 1. Rodrigón. H. 2. P. *Estáca para atar bestias*, à T. Staken, *i. palus*, à Stecken, *i. figere, vt* terræ quæ infigantur. T. Pfal S. Pal *palus* בול bul, *i. palus, truncus, à* בול bol *palluit, emarcuit.* Gr. Δρύφρακτος, vel δρύφακτον ex δρῦς, i. quercus, robur, lignum, & φράσσω siue φράττω, i. sepio, *munio eo quòd* arboribus *plerumq; siue vtplurimum* quercubus munirentur, & obsepirentur. κιγκλὶς, à κλείω, i. claudo, obsero. Vide Barre.

9976 Raiment. Vide Apparell.

9977 Raine. Sax: Ren. B. T. Regen, Regnen, à βρέχειν (per aphær: *i. rigare, humectare, vel à* rigo *idem*, à ῥέω fluo, *vel à* רעף ragnaph *idem.* G. Pluye. I. *Pioggia.* H. Lluia. P. *Lhuyua.* L. Pluuia, *quasi* fluuia, *à fluere*, vel à πλύνω, i. lauo, *licet* non pauci à βλύω, i. mano, effundo, *deducunt, quòd ex Hebr:* יבל iabal, *i. fluxit, manauit.*

b *a great or sudden showre of* Raine, *or haile, a tempest of weather.* T. Schlagregen, B. Slach-reghen, *à* schlag *&* slach, *i. ictus, &* regen, reghen, *i. pluuia.* T. 2. Platzregen. B. 2. Plaets reghen, *à* platz, *i. locus, area, forum, &* regen, *i. pluuia.* T. 3. Wolckenbruch, *à* wolck, *i. nubes, &* bruch, *i. ruptura.* H. Nuuáda de lluuia. G. Guillée de pluye, *à* guille, *i. calamus*, a quill, *&* pluye, *i. pluuia.* Vne giboléé de pluye, *idem.* Vne ondée de pluye, *i. vnda pluuiarum.* P. o chuveyro. I. *Nembo.* L. Nimbus, *i. pluuia repentina & vehementior, à* nubes, *quæ* nimbi *materies*, quæ Gr. νέφος dicitur, à νε priuat: & φάος, i. lux: *est enim huiusmodi nubes quæ fundit nimbum valdè nigra & caliginosa. Aliàs* nimbus *dici* possit à νίπτω, i. lauo, *sicut* pluuia à πλύνω, i. lauo; *eò quòd magno cum fragore cadens adstantia proluat omnia.* L. 2. Imber, *sic dict: quòd* inebriet terram *ad germinandum*: vel à Gr. ὄμβρος, q. d. ὁμόρροος, ex ὁμῦ, i. vnà, simul, & ῥεῖν, i. fluere, *eò quòd sit* pluuia densior *ex aere confertim* diffluens. Gr. 2. Κνέφας, q. d. κενὸν φάους, i. vácuum lucis, vt ante in νέφος. Gr. 3. ὑετὸς, ab * ὕω, i. pluo. *Hinc* Hyades ὑάδες dictæ *stellæ quædam in* cornibus Tauri, *quæ ortu occasuq; suo* pluuias largosque imbres *concitant.* Heb: מטר matar, *pluuia fœcunda & matura.* יורה joreh, *pluuia tempestiua quæ copiosè & magno cum impetu in terram ruit*, à ירה jarah, *ruit, proruit.* Hinc Gr. ἶρις, Iris, *arcus cœlestis pluuiosus.* Br. Cáwdar, Cawad, Kenllisch, Dibingwrdd. * Hyades *vndè.*

9978 *to* Raine. T. Regnen, B. Reghenen, quod à βρέχειν, per aphæresin, *i. humectare, irrigare.* G. Plouuoír. I. *Pióuere.* H. llouér. P. *Chouér.* L. Plúere, *quasi* Fluere. Græ. ὕειν. Heb: מטר matar. Br. *y lawhâu, y fwrw glaw.* Vi. suprà.

9979 *the* Rainebow. Sax: Renboga. B. T. Regenbogen, *i. arcus pluuiatilis. Consonat* G. l'arc du ciel, *ou* l'arc en ciel. H. El arco del cielo, o delas nubes. I. *Arco celeste.* P. Arco da velha, *q. arcus ad vigilandum.* L. Arcus cœlestis, Iris. Gr. ἶρις, ab εἴρω τὸ λέγω, i. prædico. *Fingunt Poetæ* Irim esse ἄγγελον, nuntium Deorum, *verùm* ad lites commouendas: *vndè* Seru: q. ἔρις appellat: *vt* Mercurius εἰρηνοποιὸς ad pacem componendam *missus est. Dicitur elegantèr* Thaumantius, à Gr. θαυμάζω, i. admiror: *quia verè est miraculum in aëre, & contemplatione dignum. Deducitur à* תמה * thama, *i. miratus est, valdè obstupuit*: vndè θεάομαι, video, θέαμα, spectaculum. *Et* S. Hieron: *ait quòd de Heb:* עיר ir, *i. vigil*, vel עיר her, *idem*, deduci debeat ἶρις, super Dan. 4. 10. *vbi eam interpretatur* Angelum. Heb: קשת kesheth, *i. arcus. Huius autem causa est* radius solis *cauæ nubi* immissus, *qui repulsa acie in solem refringitur. Est etiam* signum *vel* sigillum *inter* Deum *&* homines, *quo* Deus *promisit* à Diluuio *mundum nunquam aquis periturum*, ¶ Gen. 9. cap. Br. *Enfys, llofrang.* * Thauma *vndè.*

9980 *a* Raine *of a bridle. Quadrat cum nostro* to raine *or gouerne*, à rego. G. Resne, f. *ab Heb:* רסן resen, *i. frænum.* P. Redéa. H. Riénda, *à retinendo.* L. Habena, *ab* habendo, *eò quòd* habenis *equos habeamus, i. teneamus: vndè & equos* habiles *dictos putat* ¶ Isid: *rectiùs tamen ex* Chald: עבא haba, *i. habena.* B. Den toom. T. Zaum. Sax: Dom, *à domo*, * quod à δαμάω, idem, *ab Heb:* דמה damah, *i. domare.* Gr. ἡνία, vel ἡνίον, ab ἑνόω, teste ¶ *Eustat*: esse enim ἡνίας dicit δέσμους ἑνωτικοὺς ἵππων; ἑνόω autem est *vincio*: sunt *nimirum* habenæ *lora* quibus equi vinciuntur, *ac ad faciliorem moderationem alligantur.* Gr. 2. ἀγωγεὺς, q. d. ductor, ab ἄγω, i. duco, *quòd eo equi ducantur.* Gr. 3. ἱππολκὶς, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & ἕλκω, i. traho, *quòd habenis trahitur equus.* Heb: מתג metheg, *quod est frænum asperrimum, & lupatum.* Br. *ffrenlin.* Vi Bridle. * Δαμάω, & Domo *vndè.*

9981 *a* Raine *Deere*, Rayner, Reyner. T. B. Rein, Reiner. H. Rangéro. P. *Rangeiro.* G. Rangiér. I. *Rangifero.* L. Rangifer, Rangius, *quasi* Ramifer, *quia eius* cornua *sunt* ramis *similia, sicut* ceruorum, *cum quibus hæc animalia magnam habent similitudinem*: sed reperiuntur tantùm *in Septentrione frigidiori*, ¶ Gesn: Gr. κλαδοφόρος, à κλάδος, i. ramus, & φέρω, i. porto, *propter rationem prædictam.* Brit: Canghwrdd.

9982 *a* Rainer *or* Raine *Deere.* Vi. Raine *Deere* supra.

9983 *to* Raise *vp*, ex Teut: reitzen, *quod* suscitare, ciere, *seu* instigare *significat*, ab ἐρεθίζειν, i. irritare, à ריצד ritsed, *propriè cum suscitando offendimus.* B. T. Wecken, *ex* wacken, *Ang:* to waken, *quod propriè est è somno suscitare.* Alludit ad Heb: בקר baker, *i. manè.* G. Eueillér, *quasi ad vigiliam excitare.* Excitér, Faire leuér, Resuscitér. I. *Eccitáre*, à L. Excitáre, *der: à* cieo. Suscitáre, *ex* sus, *i. sursum, &* citáre. P. *Espertár*, ex Lat: Experrectus. Græ. ἀνεγείρειν, ab ἀνὰ, i. sursum, & γείρειν, i. suscitare, *ex Heb:* גרה garah, *i. prouocauit.* ἐξυπνίζειν, ab ἐξ, & ὕπνος, i. somnus, *q. d. è somno suscitare.* ἀνακινεῖν, ex ἀνὰ, i. sursum & κινέω, i. moueo. Heb: העיר hegner, à עור gnor, *i. suscitauit*· הקים hekim, à קום kam, *i. surrexit.* Br. y godi, y ffandáru.

9984 *to* Raise, *heaue vp, set aloft.* Vi. *to* Lift *vp, to* Hoise, &c.

9985 Raisin. Vi. Raison.

9986 *a* Raison *or* Raisin. G. Raisín. B. T. Rasin. B. 2. Rosijn. H. Razinno, *ex Lat:* racémus, *a cluster of grapes.* P. H. I. Passa. P. 2. *Vua passa.* L. Vuæ passæ, *dried grapes*, i. raisins. T. 2. Corinthen, *à loco ex quo transportantur. Item* Weinbeerlein, *i. vitis fructus.* Gr. σταφὶς, seu ἀσταφὶς, seu σταφυλὴ, quæ à σήπω, i. corrumpo, quasi σαπυλὴ, corruptio: *nisi enim vuæ calcando exprimendoq; prius emacerentur, ac quodammodo* corrumpantur, *difficulter absq;* putredine *exsiccari queunt, nedum conseruari, licèt vt plurimum in furno solùm ad conseruationem id fieri soleat.* Heb: צמוק tsamok, *vua passa & flaccida, quæ in clibano aut ad solem exiccata est*, à צמק tsamak, *i. flaccuit, emarcuit.* Br. Méllws, Rhésswns, *vulg:* Vi. Grape.

b Raisons *of the Sunne.* T. Rasin der sonne. B. Rosijn van den son. I. *Passule di sole.* H. P. Vuas de sol, *ad solem quod exsiccentur.* L. Dactylis. Gr. δακτυλὶς, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus, *quem magnitudine accedat*: *vndè &* G. Raisín de la longuéur d'vn doit. I. *Vue longhe vn deto.* H. Vuas luengas vn dedo, *i. vuæ quasi ad longitudinem digiti. vel potiùs* à nucibus suauioribus, *quæ vocantur* dactyli, *i. dates*, aliter *the Figge-royall.* Br. Halmesse.

c *small* Raisons, *or Currents.* G. Raisins de Corinthe. Vi. Currents.

9987 * Raka, *or* Raca, Matth. 5. *qui dixerit fratri suo* Raka, *aut* Racha, *quidam à themate* רע Rang, *i. malum, alij, à* ריק Rik, *i. inanis, vacuus, homo nihili* ריקים Rikim *enim vsitate dicuntur Heb:* homines vani, leues, inconstantes, *quos Lat:* folles *quasi ventosos.* G. Fols morio, mente captus. Gr. χαῦνος, i· fungosos, inanes *vocant, benè igitur* ¶ Hieronym: inanem *transtulit.* Tremellius in Thalmud *legi scribit* ריבא Rica, *pro quò* Syri *dicunt*, ריקא Raca, *hominem cerebro vacuum, &* Castellio *transtulit* Balatronem, *quia delirum.* Br. Kidrom, Briol.

9988 *a* Rake. B. Raecke, reke. T. Ein rechen. Br. *Rhacka.* G. Rasteáu, *à radendo, vt &* P. H. Rastel. I. *Rastillo.* L. Rastellum, *diminut:* à rastrum, *sic dicti à dentium* raritate, vel à radenda terra *teste Varone.* Sarculum, i. n Sarculus, i. m *ex* Sarrio, *quod est herbas noxias segetibus euello purgo.* Sarrio *autem* ex Gr. Σαίρω, i. purgo *deriuari.* L. 2. Irpix, ἁρπάγη, ab ἁρπάζω, rapio, euello, rastrorum *genus ferreorum, quod plures habeant dentes ad extirpandas herbas in agris.* Gr. Ξύστρον, à Ξύω, vel Ξέω, i. rado, scalpo, &c. λίστρον, à λεῖος, i. læuis, glaber, *terram enim rastrum læuigat, & planam reddit.* Heb. חריץ Carits, *rastrum ferreum habens incisiones dentatas*, à חרץ Carats.

b *to* Rake, B. Racken, reken, raeckelen. Br. *y rackánu.* T. Rechen, züsamen rechen. G. Rastellér. I. *Rastelláre.* L. Rastro corradere, Sarriré, Sarculáre, *à sarculo.* Vid. *a* Rake.

c *a* Rake-hell, *such a one, if one should rake hell should not finde his like.* Ad sensum *Hebr:* Racha; *illa dira vox* Matth. 5. vers. 22. *quæ ducitur à* רעה Ragah, *i. malus fuit, nequam incommodauit, vox verò solum accommodata* puerorum iurgijs, *cum prom ipsâ delictor vindictâ. Vndè prouenit*, T. Rach, *& nostrum Anglic:* Wrack, *or* wreake, *i. nemesis*, vindicta. *Alias* rake-hell *deduci potest, ab* Heb: רכיל Racil, *i. delator, impostor, à* רכל Racal, *negociatus est, eò quod ferè negociatores dolis & fraude agunt, & proximi iacturâ suum negocium conficiunt.* L. Mastyga, à μάστιξ, i. flagrum. L. 2. Flagrio. L. 3. Verbero, onis, *verberibus continuis duris q; domandus.* L. 4 Tenebrio, *qui gaudet tenebris ne maleficia eius conspiciantur.* L. 5. Vappa, *qui vitijs emarcuit, & omnem boni saporem amisit.* Metaph: sumpta *à vino spurco, fugiente, & degenerante*, furcifer *quasi* furca *dignus, i. suspendio, vndè &* G. Pendard, pendereáu, vaultneant, *eo quod nihil valeat, vndè &* T. Täuge nicht. B. Doegheniet, *i. nihil valens, nullius pretij, dicebantur autem* * *seruus* Furcifer, *qui ob leue delictum* cogebatur à domino *ignominiæ magis quam supplicij causa in vicinia* furcam in collo ferre subligatis ad eam manibus, *& prædicare peccatum suum, simulq; admonere cæteros ne quid simile admitterent.* Hinc I. *Furfante.* H. Galgo, à T. Galgen, *i. patibulum*, vellaco. Vi. Villaine. Gr. ὁ μαστιγίας, à μαστίζω, verbero, νωτόπληξ, cuius dorsum *verberibus* concîdi solet, à νῶτος, i. dorsum, & πλήσσειν, seu πλήττειν, i. ferire, percutere, σταυροφόρος, i. furcifer, à σταυρὸς, i. crux, & φέρειν, ferre. Br. *Gwabyst*, congruit cum *gwas y kebyst*, i. the halters seruant. Br. 2. *Crogsa*, quòd furcifer. * Furcifer, *quid.*

d *a Cole-*Rake *for an Ouen.* B. Raeckel-stock, kool-crabber, Ouengaffel. B. 2. Gloette. T. Fewrstecken. Vi. Cole-rake, *sub voce* Cole.

9989 *a* Ramage *Hauke or faulcon.* G. Vn espreuiér, *ou faulcon* ramáge *or* Ramiér. I. *Raméngo*, ita dict: quia inter *ramos & syluam* diu fuit pro se prædam *capiens.*

9990 *a* Ramme. *Sax:* Ramma. B. T. Rum, à ῥώμη, i. robur, *vel à* Cymb: rom, *i. validus.* T. Wider. B. Weer, weder, *à* weeren, *i. defendere, propulsare.* G. Beliér, *à balando, vel à* bellando propter pugnacissimam *eius* naturam. H. Carnero cojúdo. P. *Carneyro, ab* Heb. כר Kar, *i. agnus*, ¶ Couar: *& idem significat* Camelum. I. *Ariéte, à* montibus *fortè, quibus plurimum, inter pascendum delectari solent.* L. * Aries, *ab ara eo quod* primus in ara *mactatus legatur*, ¶ Isid: *Plurimi ex* Gr. ἄρης, i. mars, *propter pugnacitatem*, vt iam diximus, ab ἔρρατος ἐρρας, idem, ab ὁρόνω, i. cum impetu ruo; *est enim animal impetuosum*, ¶ Canin: Gr. Κριὸς, væ, à κέρας, i. cornu, vel à κρούω, i. pulso, ferio, &c. I. 2. *Montóne*, à montibus *quibus vtplurimum pasci solet.* L. 2. Dux gregis, *qui ducit gregem.* Heb. איל Aijl, *i. aries, à fortitudine, & quod tanquam præcipuus seu anterior in grege præcedat.* Metaphoricè *hominibus tribuitur, significans* fortes & audaces, *qui populum præcedere debent, vndè benè* Mars Aries. Gr. ἄρης, i. Mars, *proptèr pugnacitatem.* * Aries etiam *dicitur* primum signum Zodiaci, *sicut enim* Aries *est animal* in parte anteriori *vegetum satisq; strenuum*, à posteriori debilius; *ita* sol *in* Ariete à tergo debilior est, *quippe qui hiemem languentem iam deseruit & à tergo reliquit*, à fronte *autem & parte anteriori* fortior *nimirum versus æstatem, designat etiam per omnia Idiomata* instrumentum bellicum quo mœnia demoliebantur. Br. *Hwrdd, ymbáren.* Ram, *vndè.* * Aries, *vndè.* * Aries *signum zodiaci, vndè.*

b *to butt like a* Ramme. T. Rameyen, mit dem kopff vnd hörnern stossen wie ein wider. B. Met den kop ofte hoornen stooten. G. Entrechoquér, heurtér des cornes. I. *Vrtare con le corna.* H. Topetár, herír con los *topetes.* L. Arietáre, cornupeteré, *quasi ferire cornu; tractum est*, ab arietum similitudine *quorum firmissimum caput*, & solidissima cornua *faciunt, vt* magno impetu quicquid obieceris percutiant. crebro ariete pulsare. Gr. Κορύπτειν, à κέρας, i. cornu, & τείνω, i. tendo, limo cornu, *vt arietantes solent dum ictum intendunt.* Br. Corngorddi, *à* corn, *i. cornu, &* corddi, *cornu ferire.* Br. 2. y knwrddi, *quod complectitur & cornu, & arietém, & ferio.* Hebr נגח Nagach *i. petijt cornibus, impegit in aliquem cornibus. Cognationem habet cum* נגף Nagaph, *i. consternauit, prostrauit.* Hinc per Metathes: καίνω, percutio, cædo, καίνομαι, καίνυμαι, supero in cæde, ¶ *Auenar.*

9991 *a* Ramme, *or* Rammer. T. Ram. *Sax:* Ramme, *ex* ram, *fortassis quod* Arietem *significat, siue hunc* pro animali, *siue* pro instrumento bellico *accipias quo muros subuertere solebant.* G. Vne hie, dequoy on bat le paué & enfonce les pilotis en terre, *fortè suspirio* fistucam adigentium *tractum esse res ipsa declarat vox hæc* Hie *ficta ex eo quod quis magna vi* fistuca *palos in terram dum infigit vel* pauit pauimentum *sæpe efferat illud* hi hi *vi semper vt mouet & impellit fistucam, vel inuito vocem illam*, hie hie *manifestam reddit.* G. 3. Vn batoír, à battre, *i. verberare.* G. 4. Vn Poussoír, *à pulsando.* P. Fistuca, *quod ea palos aut lapides in terram* figamus, *atq; adigamus*, vel à Gr. ἐδαφίζω, i. pauio, pauimento, *quod in pauiendo adfieri soleat*, *vndè &* pauicula *non raro à* Columella *nominatur, vel à* בצק Vastac, *i. subteri, attri*, ¶ Guich: *&* Rutrum *apud* Liui: & Fest: *quo subigunt cœmentarij intritam, dicitur &* trudes, *à* trudendo. I. *Becco mana*, i. aries (*sic.* n. Itali arietem) *manualis.* H. Maça, à μαζός, i. mamma vel papilla, *à forma* ¶ Couar: *sunt qui corruptum velint, ab* Arabico macmah, *idem.* Gr. ἐδαφεῖον, a q ἐδαφίζω pauio.

9992 Rammish *smell*, ex Ramme, i. aries *refertur, ad fœtorem* axillarum *quem* hircum appellamus, μεταφορικῶς; haud dubio *ab hirco animali* propter egregium eius fœtorem, *vndè & adiect:* Hircosus, *ob rationem iam allatam*, Pæminosus, *vel* peminosus, *à pedore immundus, & pestilentèr olidus*; pædor *enim* odor pædicantium, pedor (*eum singulo e*) est pedentium, &c. Gr. Τραγομάσχαλος, ex τράγος, i. hircus, & μασχάλη, axilla ala, *cuius nimirum* alæ (*vt dici solet*) hircum olent: Gr. 2. Σαπρὸς, à σήπω, tabeo, putreo. Br. *ffiaidd, gyffrogh.* Vi. Mouldie, *&* Mustie.

b Rammishnesse, *or rancknesse of sauour.* G. Moisissúre. I. *Rancidézza.* I. 2. *Rancio.* L. Rancor óris, à ranceo; situs, mucor, pœdor. T. Schimmlich. B. Schimmel. P. Cousa, rancosa. Br. *ffieiddára, gyffrógheidd.* Gr. Σαπρότης, ἡ, à σαπρὸς, i. putridus, malè olidus, Heb. באש Beosh, *à* באש Baash, *fœtuit male oluit*, עבשה Gnabasha, *à* עבש Gnabash, *mucuit, computuit*; *cogn: habet cum* באש * Baash, *fœtuit, &* בוש Bosh, *erubuit*; *nam putredo, & odor rancidus fœtet, eiusq; nos pudet.* * A Bash.

9993 *to* Rampe *as a Lion.* B. Rampen, rampeneren, *i. dira imprecari, conuitiari, haud incommodè*, à rumpendo *ex quo &* I. *Rampáre, rampéggiare*, nisi à χρίμπτω, velis, *i. admoueo, appropinquo, &* G. Grimper, *quod ad idem etymon refert* ¶ Nicod: *quod* manibus nitor. Erepere, repere, dégrassari, *à de &* grassari, *optimè conuenit leoni* grassari, ¶ *Fungerus* cum tota propemodum grammaticorum scholâ ab impetu gradiendi *deducit*, nam significat suprà modum sæuire, & ferocitèr *ambulare.* T. Vmb sich wüten, *quod sæuus grassator & latro habet*, eyn strassen reuber. Gr. ἐγκατασκήπτειν, ex ἐν, i. in, κατὰ, & σκήπτειν, i. niti, inniti, incumbere. Gr. 2. Λεηλατέω, à λεία, i. præda & freq: ab ἠλάσκω, errans circumeo, vel ἐλαύνω, i. ago, venor. Heb. פשיט Pelchschit, *i. fecit extrahere, expoliauit*, à פשט Paschat, *extraxit cum expansione, vt cum* Leo rugiens *prædam ferocitèr excoriat.* Heb. 2. ארה Arah, *i. abstulit dilacerando*, vt Leo prædam discerpit. *Cognationem habetq; cum* ארר Arar, *maledixit*; *quæ enim destruuntur per dilacerationes signa sunt diuinæ maledictionis*: *& ab ipso nomine Heb:* Leonis deducitur, ὠρύω, ὠρύομαι, rugio; *nam cum impetu violento insaniens irruit, & gestum & sonum terribilem adhibet.*

9994 *a* Rampier, *or Trench, or Bulwarke.* T. Schanke, *oder* stacket. I. *Riparo.* G. Rempard. B. Rampard, *sic dictum à reparando.* L. Vallum, *quod à vallis*, quod à varis dict: *qui fustes teretes & bacula furculata informia, quibus vallum munitur*; munimen, munimentum, *à muniendo*, q. d. à mœniendo, *à mœnibus quibus potissimum vrbes præmuniri solent*; agger, *ab aggerendo, i. accumulando, est enim propriè* agger cumulus terræ sursum eleuatæ, munimentum est terreum arcis oppidi & castrorum. Propugnaculum, *quod defendit*, id pro pugnâ. Gr. ἐπιτείχισμα, ab ἐπιτειχίζω, i. munio, ex ἐπὶ, i. contrà, aduersus, & τειχίζω, i. muro, cingo, ceu munio, à τεῖχος, i. murus. τάφρος, à ταφρεύω, i. fossam duco, vallum aggeremq; accumulo. χάραξ, à χαράσσω, quod est excauare, & profundum fodere. χῶμα, à χέω, i. è terra fusili egesta extruo. περίφραγμα, circum septum, circum circa munimentum à φράττω, i. munio, septis constipo. Græ. ὀχύρωμα, & ὀχύρωμα, ab ἐχυρόω, siue ὀχυρόω, i. munio, firmo, roboro. Hebr. סללה solelah, *à* סלל salal, *strauit aggerem, erexit seipsum. significat verum aggerem stratum*, Machinamentum *& coaceruationem terræ stratæ.* Br. Bwllwm, Heygreff. *Vid.* Bulwarke.

9995 Rampion. G. Raipónce qu'on mange en salade. T. Rapuntzel. B. Raponcele. I. *Raponcóli, raponzóli.* H. P. Rapúncio. H. *Ruiponce, riponze.* L. Rapuntium, *siue* rapunculus (à rapum, *ob affinitatem, aut similtudinem aliquam inter* rapum *& hanc* plantam.) Græ. γογγύλη ἀγρία, i. rapum aggreste, *quoniam est species quædam* rapi, *& crescit in agros*, ¶ Dodon: *&* Gerard: *Radices huius herbæ cum* aceto, & pipere ac sale *excitant cibi* appetitum, *& prouocant* vrinam, *si misceantur* cum lupinorum farina, *faciem* mundant, *& omnes corporis partes*, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

9996 ☞ Ran, *is a* saxon *word, signifying* so open a spoiling of a man, *that it can not bee denied*, ¶ Lamb: Archan: fol. 125. *defineth it thus*: Ran, *dicitur* aperta rapina, quæ negari non potest. Ran.

9997 *to be* Rancke *or grow ranckly*, i. crescere instar racemi, *qui* Belg: & T. Rancken, *à* recken, *extendere ab* Heb. רקע rakag, *i expandit, extendit, distendit: cum racemus ita diffluit plenitudine succi vt disrumpat luxurians; vndè affine est* קרע karag, *i. disrupit expandendo.* inter omnes pænè fructus *vitis excellit eosq; peculiari quadam fœcunditate omnes exuperat, vt testatur* ¶ Plin: lib. 9. cap. 7. *& ipsa quotidiana experientia confirmat, vnde nec immeritò* in cantibus Dauidis, *viro Dominum timenti* vxor promittitur, vt *vitis abundans singulari quadam benedictione.* Vid. *to* Abound, *to* ouerflow, *to grow* Riotous.

9998 Ranck *of smell.* Vid. Rammish.

9999 *a* Rancke *or Range.* B. Ranke, *Vetus* B. 2. Rije. G Ordre, raie, rang, *ex* Hebr. רקע rakag, *quod est expandit, extendit, nihil enim est aliud* series, *siue* ordo *quamplurium, quam in latum longum* æqualis, ac proportionata extensio. L. Series, *quod licet* Festus *à serendo deducat, nec male quippe cum* hortulanis & agricolis primum & propriè competat ob ordinem *quem inter* serendum *obseruare solent, rectius tamen* ex Heb. שורה sorah *i. idem à* שור sor, *seriem obseruauit.* L. 2. Strigæ, *à stringendo, ordines rerum inter se continuatarum, & collocatarum.* Græ. τάξις, à τάσσω, siue τάττω, i. ordino, colloco. κατακόσμησις, à κατα-κοσμέω, ordino: ac propriè *dicitur de ordine militari, vt* Eust: ad illud Ιλιάδος γ. αὐτὰρ ἐπεὶ κοσμηθὲν. Gr. 2. εἱρμὸς, ab εἴρω, i. necto; quia series est ordinata rerum connexio. Heb. 2. סדר * seder, *vndè forsan* series. טור tur, *ordo*, à נטר natar, *obseruauit vndiquaq;* ערך guerec, *a* ערך guarac, *ordinauit.* Br. Rhestr, *a* L. Strigæ, *per Metath:* Br. 2. Rallod, *ab* Heb. שורה sorah. *Idem.* H. Hila, *propriè exercituum.* Vid. Order. * Series, *vndè.*

10000 *to*Ranckle, *a* ranceo, *i. putridus sum, & rancidus.* Vid. *to* Rotte.

10001 Rancor *or* Rancour. B. Ranckune, ranckure, rankore, rankeure. I. *Rancúre, rancóre.* H. P. Rancór. G. *Rancúne & rancœúr*, q. ronge coéur, *i. rodens cor*, gnawing the heart with enuie, *vel ex Lat:* Rancor, *quod propriè est.* fœtidus odor carnis *ex putredine.* Vi. *cætera in* a secret and inward Grudge, *in litera* G. *sub voce* Grudge. Vid. *etiam* Malice.

10002 Randon, *a* G. Randón, *quod* impetum *fluminis significat rapidi, corruptum fortè ex* T. Rünnen, *i. impetuosè, & citò currere. Vnde &* B. Rennen, *i. currere.* Randon.

b *at* Random, *i. diffusè & dissolutè, quasi* out rand, *i. extra metam & terminum currere, quod* B. Randuynen. G. Randonnér. *Nisi velis a* randen B. *i. ineptire, insanire, quæ omnia* extra metam sunt rationis. Br. *yn gadi.*

10003 *to* Range *or goe about*, ex antiquo vocabulo *Belg:* Ranghen, *quod se mouere, siue incedere significat.* G. Se pourmenér, *quod compositam videtur ex antiquo vocabulo* prou, *quod satis significat, &* menér, *i. ducere*, q. d. se proumenér, *i. se sufficienter circumducere.* H. Andár en derredór, *i. circum ambulare.* P. *Andár aoredor.* L. Obambulare, ex ob, *i. circum, & ambulare ex verbo* ambio ambire, *sic* circumambulare. I. *Caminare*, *qua & La.* T. Spatzieren, *a Lat:* spatiari, *a* spatio, *quod inter ambulandum*, spatium aliquod relinquimus. Græ. περιπατεῖν, ex περὶ, i. circum, & πατέω, i. calco, περιοδεύειν, ex περὶ, & ὁδεύω, i. eo, vado, proficiscor, ab ὁδὸς, via. Br. *y wibbio.*

b-1 *a* Ranger *of a* Forest, *because it is his office to* range vp and downe the Forest, *to see to the* game *and the* dutie *of the* Keepers *in their seuerall walkes.* Vid. Protoforestarius. Vid. ☞ Rawnge.

b-2 *to* Range *in order.* Vid. *to* Ranck.

c *to* Range *meale*, ex antiquo *Belg:* ranghen, *i. mouere, quassare*, & meel, *i. farina, motu enim circumacto farina excerni solet, vel ex* reinigen *i. purgare, quod* cribro flos farinæ *quasi* expurgetur. B. Siften. T. Sichten, *a* sieb, *i. cribrum, a quo* & G. Criblér. H. *çarandar ò acriuár.* P. Cirandár ou ioeiar. I. *Criuelláre, a* L. Cribrare, *a cribro, factum ab* Heb. כברה kebara, *quod est instrumentum* crebris *pertusum* foraminibus ad *frumenta purganda*; *a* כבר kabar, *crebuit, percrebuit.* * B. Siften, sunt qui ex Gr. Σήθειν, idem, vel ex σείω, agito, quatio, *quod cribratio fiat farinæ agitatione.* Br. y wegryn. *Vid.* Siue *et* Boulter. * *To* sift, *vndè.*

10004 *a* Ranke *or row.* Vid. Rancke.

b *to* Ranke. G. Ranger. Vid. *to* Range.

10005 Rank. Vid. Ranck.

10006-1 *to* Rankle. Vid. *to* Ranckle.

10006-2 Rankor *or* rankour. Vid. Rancor.

10007 *to* Ransack, *fortè a Gal:* Rendez vous au sac, *Render or yeeld your selfe to the sack or bagge*, or *to haue all your goods caried away in the sack* or *bagge.* Vid. *to* Sacke, saccage.

b ☞ Ransome (Redemptio) *commeth of the* French (rançon *or* rençon, *i. redemptio.*) It *signifieth* properly *with* vs, *the* summe paid for *the* redeeming *of a* captiue: *and sometime* a great summe *of* money *to be* paid for *the* pardoning *of some* heinous crime. ¶ *An.* 1. *H.* 4. *ca.* 7. Note *that when* one *is to* make fine, *and* ransome, *the* ransome shall *be* treble *to the fine*, ¶ Crompt: Iust: of peace, fol. 142. a. *and* ¶ Lamb: Eirenar: lib. 4. cap. 16. pag. 556. ¶ Horne *in his* Mirrour of Iustices, *maketh this difference* betweene amerciament *and* ransome, *because* ransome *is the* redemption of a corporall punishment, *due by* Law *to any offence*, lib. 3. cap. de amerciament taxable.

10008 Ransome. G. Rençón. T. Rantzon. B. Ransoen. I. *Ransone.* H Ransón. *vt superiore in voce*, to ransack, *quam diximus haud incongrue huc si retulerimus, & dicamus esse à* G. Rende somme, *i. da, vel annumeres* certam pecuniæ summam *pro corporis libertate*, ¶ Nicod. *omnia à* redemptio *dictam vult. Est &* H. Rescate, ¶ Covarr: *à re, i. iterum*, & catár, *i. videre. nisi hoc &* I. *Riscátto* leuis à Græc. ῥύεσθαι, liberare, vndè ῥύσις, liberatio. P. *Resgate*, ou *redençano.* L. Redemptio, *a re, & emo, quasi* iterum emo, vel λύτρον ὃ τὸ, à λύω, soluo pretium, *quod pro captiuo, captiuo liberando debebatur.* Heb. גאל geullah, *a* גאל gaal, *redemit.* Br. rhanswm.

c *to* Ransome. Vi. *to* Redeeme, & Ransome.

d *to pay a* Ransome. Vi. Redeeme.

10009 Rapacitie. G. Rapacité. I. *Rapacità.* H. Rapacidád. L. Rapácitas, *à rapiendo.* Vi. Extorsion.

10010 Rape or rapine. T. Raub. G. Rapíne. I. Rapína, à L. Rapina, à rapio, à Gr. ἁρπάζω, idem. Solet verò à Iurisperitis rapina à raptu & raptione distingui, ita vt raptio ad personam, rapina ad rem, raptus ad violationem & stuprum propriè referatur. L. 2. Raptus, Stuprum violentum. Br. gortreis, trais. B. Ont-schaeck. T. Ent-zuckung.

Rape. b ☞ Rape (Raptus) is a Felonie committed by a man in the violent deflouring of a woman, be she old or young, ¶ Brit: ca. 1. whereof West: part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 54. hath these words: Copulation violent, is termed a rape or rauishment of the body of a woman against her will: which is carnall knowledge had of a woman, who neuer consented thereunto before the fact, nor after. (And this in Scotland ought to be complained of the same day or night that the crime is committed, ¶ Skene de verb: signif: verbo Raptus. His reason: quia lapsu diei hoc crimen præscribitur.) This offence is with vs Felonie in the principall, and his aiders, ¶ An. 11. H. 4. ca. 13. An. 1. Ed. 4. ca. 1. Westm: 2. ca. 13. But Fleta saith that the complaint must be made within 40. daies, or else the woman may not be heard, li. 3. ca. 5. §. Præterea. And carnall knowledge of a woman vnder 10. yeeres old, is Felonie, ¶ Ann. 8. Elizab: cap. 6. Thus farre M. West. Of the diuersitie of Rapes, see ¶ Crompt: Iust: of peace, fol: 43. b. & 44. See Rauishment. The Ciuill Law vseth Raptus in the same signification. And Rapere virginem vel mulierem, est ei vim inferre & eam violare, ¶ Co. li. 9. de raptu virginis. Vi. Rauishment.

c to Rape. Vi. to Rauish.

10011 a Rape or Turnep. B. Rape, à raepen, i. colligere, auferre, leuare, quòd rapæ, vel rapa passim ex agris leuentur & auferuntur, ¶ Kilianus. G. Raue, Rabe. I. Raua, Rapa. H. Nabo. P. Rabo. T. Rüebe. B. Röue. Omnia à L. Rapum, à ῥάπυς, probante vocem ex antiquitate ¶ Ios: Scalig: in Etym: Varr: Natum autem videtur à רפא rapha, i. sanauit, medicatus est, quod vt oleræ & brassicæ fami pellendæ, sic radices raporum ac raphanorum sanitati tuendæ aut restaurandæ conducere existimarentur. Quid magis obest Colico affectis? nihil. Rapum tamen quasi Ruapum, quòd rueret è rure, dictum vult Varro, à rapiendo, quòd passim ex agro rapiatur. Est autem radice amplior napo, sapore dulcior, & folio tenui. Gr. γογγύλος, vel στρογγύλος, i. rotundus. Br. Erfin, nessien.

10012-1 a Rapier. B. Rapier. G. Rapiér. Vi. cætera in Sword.

10012-2 Rapine. Vi. Rape, or Rapine, suprà.

10012-3 to Rappe, à sono. L. Pultare, frequentat: à pulsare. Br. y bárban. Vi. Knocke, Strike.

10013 a Rápsodie, an improper collection, or confused heaping vp of many sentences. G. Rapsodíe. L. Rapsodia. L. 2. Cento, ex centenis rebus in vnam farraginem collectis: & carminum alienorum recitatores dicuntur ῥαψῳδοί. Gr. ῥαψῳδία, i. contextura carminum, à ῥάπτω, i. suo, consuo, & ᾠδή, i. cantilena, carmen, q. d. carminum sutura. Et Pindaro ῥαψῳδοί dicebantur subtilium carminum cantores. Alij putant esse merè Heb: רפסודות rapsodoth, à רפד raphad, i. consuit, strauit. Est enim רפסודות rapsodoth propriè collectio lignorum, quæ aquis superstrata, & inuicem connexa, fertur instar nauis. Diomed. Grammat. lib. 3. ῥαψῳδία dicitur ποιήσεως aliqua particula discreta atque diuulsa, dicta παρὰ τὸ ῥάπτειν, & ᾠδή, versus, carmen, quòd versus in vnum velut volumen consuantur, & comprehendantur. Br. Bantri, contr: Triban.

10014 ☞ Raptu hæredis, is a Writ, lying for the taking away of an heire holding in Soccage: and of this there be two sorts: one when the heire is maried, the other when he is not. Of both these see the ¶ Reg: orig: fol. 163. b.

10015 Rare or excellent. G. Ráre. I. H. P. Raro. L. Rarus, quod ab ἀραιός, idem, quod in hanc partem metaphoricè sumitur consuetudine loquendi pro infrequens, & quod rarò occurrit ab interstitio dentium, vel spongiositate & tenuitate molliorum. Plus Anglicè quàm Latinè pro præstantiâ vsurpatur. Latinè solùm infrequens exponitur. L. Rarus, non vulgaris. B. On-ghemeyn, i. non communis, vel vulgaris, i. singularis: vndè P. Homem vnico, i. vir vnicus, qui vix alterum parem inueniat. B. 2. Seltsaem, refertur ad tempus actionum. T. Seltzam, quod non obuium vbiq; Gr. σπάνιον. Vndè * Hispania, regio olim viatoribus infrequens inopia eorum quæ necessariæ ad viaticum & victum fuerint. Br. Inyr, vel Inair. Vi. Seldome, Thinne, or Excellent, & Singular.   * Hispania vndè.

b Rarelie. L. Excellentèr, Singularitèr. Vi. Well, Excellentlie.

10016 to Rarifie. G. Rarifiér. H. P. Rarificár. I. L. Rarificáre, i. rarum facere. Vi. to make Thinne.

10017 the Rascálitie. B. Raepalie. L. Popellus, Sordes, Fæx mundi, grex hominum parui valoris ex confusâ multitudine collectus, quisquiliæ quæ purgamenta terrarum iuxta Isidor: dict: quisquiliæ, q. quicquid cadit, i. quicquid ex arboribus minutis surculorum foliorumue cadit, ¶ Non:

10018 a Rascall, ab Heb: רשע raschang, i. malus, nequam, vel ex Heb: ריקים rekim, quo nomine homines inanes & improbos appellare solent. Race Gallis & Anglis significat stirpem, progeniem, inde videtur factum racaille, quasi dicat abiectam & ignauam hominum progeniem ac propaginem: nam terminatio illa nominum in aille plerunque contemptum quid & abiectum significat, vt prestraille, canaille, ribaudaille, quimaudaille, &c. vel à רבע raba, i. coire, rem habere, vt sit ribau, & B. rabout, lasciuus, luxuriosus, ganeo, ¶ Guich: vndè & B. rauot, & reuot, i. caterua siue turba nebulonum, sentina sceleratorum, lupanar. T. Bub. Br. Rhýddyn, q. furfuracea pars populi: item coeg-bobl, à coeg, i. inanis, & pobl, idem quod T. Pöfell, i. populus. Vi. Knaue.

10019 to Rase. G. Razér, rasér. B. Raséren, ex Lat: radere, eradere, delere, à Gr. ῥαίειν, quod est rarefacere, corrumpere, à quo & G. Racler, & raire, abolere. Vide Abolish. Exterere, ab ex & térere, facile autem tero, ex Gr. τείρω & τερέω, idem: expungere, ab ex & pungere. Græ. ἐξαλείφειν, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ἀλείφω, i. rugo lino, quasi dicitur exungere, i. delere, sic ἀπολείφειν ex ἀπὸ & ἀλείφειν, ἀποξύειν, ἀποξέειν, i. ab radere. καταξύειν, ex κατὰ & ξύειν, i. radere. Gall: Rayer, effacer. T. Ausskratzen, ab aus, i. ex, & kratzen vngula eradere. Cuius etymon vide in Scratch. P. H. Raspár, quòd à rapio vult ¶ Couarruv: vt sit subtiliter rem aliquam radere. Vndè & retinent verbum radere Itali. Br. Raffáry, y grafássy, y dwrddely, a twr, i. turris, & dely à deleo, i. arces euertere. Hebr: מחה mecoc à מחה macac deleuit, abstersit; vndè μύχω & præposito σ σμύχω idem. Vide Cancell.

b a Rase, or streake. Vide Streake.

10020 Rashe, a kinde of Stuffe, whereof garments are made. T. B. Ras. G. Velour ras, Latinè Sericum rasile, eo quòd rasum sit, bombycina leuis. Gr. σηρικόξυστον, à σηρικὸν, i. sericum, & ξύω, i. rado. H. Raso. I. Razzo. Heb: כרפס charephas, componitur ex כרר charar, i. pulsauit (vt læuigaret) & פסס palas, attenuatus est, tenuis fuit.   Br. Sídarash, Sídanar.

10021 Rash, ex B. Rasch. T. Risch, i. rapidus, & præceps, vel ex Gr. Θρασύς, i. temerarius. Melius à רוץ rots, cum Auen: & Heluig: i. cucurrit, alludit & ad ῥᾷστον, i. facillimum. B. 2. On-ver-sinnigh, On-ver-sighțigh. G. Temeraire. H. I. Temerário. L. Temerarius, à temere, à temetum, vini genus veteribus, à quo abstinendum mulieribus, appellatumq; quòd tentet mentem. G. 2. Inconsideré. I. Inconsiderato. H. Inconsiderádo. L. 2. Inconsideratus, ex in, i. non, & consideratus, à considero, ex con & sidero, quòd est pondero, vt vult Priscianus; Festus tamen à syderum contemplatione Astronomorum more deductum mauult. Præceps, à præ, & caput, cuius caput præcurrit ingenium, Metaphor: ab ruentibus ex alto in capita, vt solent inconsulti. Inconsultus, qui neminem consulit. Improuidus, à non prouidendo. G. 3. Acariátre, fortè κάρι, i. caput, ac si diceres ἀκάρις, homo sine capite. Gr. ἄβουλος, ex α priuat: & βουλὴ consilium, παράβολος, à παρά, i. trans, vel præter, & βάλλω, præcipitem iacio præter scopum. προπετὴς, à πρὸ, i. præ, & πέτομαι, i. volo, fugio, vt solent stolidi mandato semiaudito. ἀπερίσκεπτος, ex α priu: περὶ, & σκέπτομαι, i. circumspicio quasi minimè circumspectus. P. H. Desatinado, à desatinár deliro, à des, i. sine, & atinár, considerare sine consideratione. T. Verwegen, à ver, i. procul, ab, sine, & wegen cuius compositum erwegen, i. ponderare, magis in vsu, q. qui rem lance prudentiæ præuia minimè metiatur. B. Stout. Vndè Ang: Stout. Heb: זד zedh à זוד zod efferbuit, & metaph: temerarius fuit. שגג shegog à שגג shagag inconsideratè fecit. Conuenit significatione cum שגא shaga, & שגה shagah. נחפז necpaz à חפז capaz festinauit temere, præceps irruit, cognat: habet cum פחז pacaz leuis fuit, inconstans fuit: huiusmodi enim sunt temerarij. Br. Chwydr, diwelic, diffrwyn.

b a Rashnesse. Vide Temeritie.

10022 Rasour. G. Rasoír. I. Rasore, à radendo, of shauing, vndè & culter rasorius nonnullis dici solet. P. Nauallha. H. Nauáia. L. * Nouácula, à nouanda facie. ¶ Isid: Quod nimirum hominem ad iuuenilem ætatem denuo reduxisse videatur, alij tamen à nouata siue nouanda acie deriuari malunt ob frequentem eius innouationem, qua opus habent, vt sit nouacula à noua acie. * Gr. ξυρός, à ξυράω, quod à ξέω, rado, polio: κνῆστις à κνάω, vel κνέω rado. B. Scheermess, ex scheeren, i. radere, & mess, i. culter, quasi dicat schaer mes, culter rasorius. Hebr: תער tahar, nouacula, cultrum, instrumentum ferreum quo aliquid scinditur. Hinc θερίζω meto, θεριστὴς messor, θέρος messis, & T. Scher, scheermesser ת mutato in sch, מורה morah à ימר iamar mutauit, abradendo enim crines faciem quodammodo mutare, & iuniorem facere videtur. Br. Ellyn.   * Rasor vndè. * Nouacula vndè. * ξυρός vndè.

10023 to Raspe. I. Raspare. P. H. Raspár. B. T. Raspen. G. Rapér, à rado. Vide to Scrape.

b a Raspe, or rough file. G. Raspe, f. Vide File.

10024 a Raspis, (à Græ. ῥώψ, i. virgultum, eo quòd e virgultis crescant, vel quòd à multis inter virgulta, & sentes hæc planta numeretur ob affinitatem aliquam) Hindberie. T. Hymbaeren. B. Hinnebesien, i. ceruarum baccæ, aut ceruarum mora, quòd ceruæ multùm delectentur hac planta. I. Frambola, plantam vocant frambolo. G. Framboíse (quasi fraise de bois, i. fragum ligneum, quia fructus huius plantæ frago similis est, & planta ipsa quæ dicitur framboisier, habet substantiam, quodammodo ligneam.) L. Rubus Idæus. Gr. βάτος ἰδαία (à Monte Ida Asiæ minoris, vbi primum fuit inuenta hæc planta. Dodon: & Gerard:) folia, radix, teneræ summitates, & fructus (præsertim immaturus) huius rubi, multùm exsiccant & adstringunt, atq; eius facultates non sunt dissimiles, facultatibus ruborum aliorum, ¶ Dioscor: & Dodon: Flos cum melle oculorum collectionibus illinitur, ignem sacrum extinguit, stomachicisque ex aqua bibendus datur, ¶ Diosc: rubus Heb: dicitur סנה sened.

10025 ☞ Rastall, was a Lawyer of reuerend accompt, that liued in Queene Maries daies, and was a Iustice of the common plees. He gathered the Statutes of the Land into an Abridgement, which carrieth his name at this day. * He is also the Author of the new booke of Entries, who originally, as my Lord Coke affirmeth, was also Author of the booke called the Termes of Law.   Rastall. * Author of the booke of Entries & Termes of Law.

10026 a Rat. Vide a Ratte.

10027 to Ráte, or rebuke, ex B. Ratelen, quòd sermonibus aliquem lacessere significat; confictum videtur à sono crepitaculum motum quem dat: Vnde & P. crotalum profluxisse videtur. T. vtplurimum circumlocutiue, Einen durch die hechel ziehen, i. quem carminare. Hechel instrumentum est, quo linum purgatur ab immunditie, pecten Latinis. Vide to Rebuke.

10028 to Rate, or prise: forsan ex Lat: ratus, vel ex B. Rate, quòd pensum significat, a re, cuius æstimatio fit. ¶ Becm: Res enim ratione ratum fit, seu ratione interueniente ratificatur, & de precio conuenitur. T. Fälschen, q. feil sein, i. esse venale. De his enim tantum pretia constituuntur quæ venalia. L. Æstimare. Vide to Esteeme, to Prise, Value.

b a Rate, proportion, or price. H. I. Rata, ex Lat: Reor, reris, ratus sum. Vide Proportion, Price.

10029 Rather, dictum videtur quasi rater, à Lat: ratus, quòd n. alteri præstrimus, magis ratum habeamus necesse est. T. Viel lieber, i. libentius. Demonstrat ipse comparatiuus verbi vsum esse inter duo bona, majus vbi eligitur. Confirmat itaq; Etymon Latinum, & Viel mehr. B. Veel meer, i. multo plus. H. P. Antes, ex Lat: ante, quòd aduerb: potius semper præ, siue antelationem præsupponat. I. Piu tosto, Piu presto. G. Mieux sumptum aduerbialiter, i. meliùs, potiùs ita il vaut mieux, sed vulgo vertitur plustost, à nomine Plus quòd est magis, & tost, quòd est cito. L. Potius comparatiuus ab antiquo nomine potis: differt autem potius, à potissimum, & potissimè, quòd potius ad duo tantum, potissimum, ad plura refertur. Magis vel mage à magnus, & hoc à Gr.

Gr. μέγας idem. μᾶλλον à μάλα, i. multum, valdè, quasi dicat validius, vel à radice מלא malch, i. plenus fuit, impleuit. Heb: יותר iother, i. magis, vberiùs, a יתר iathar vber fuit. Br. Orddáu.

10030 ☞ Ratification, (Ratificatio) is vsed for the confirmation of a Clerke in a Prebend &c. formerly giuen him by the Bishop, &c. where the right of Patronage is doubted to be in the King. Of this see the Regist: orig: fol. 304.

10031 to Ratifie. G. Ratifiér, ex L. ratum facere, vulgò ratificare, approbare, quasi rem aliquam probam pronuntiare. Quòd & in T. Vor gut halten, i. bonum seu pro bono habere. bekräfftigen, à krafft, i. vis, potestas, quasi potestatem rei ita fiendæ vel factæ assensu præbere. Bestetigen, à bestehen, i. stare, fortem esse & constantem. Græc. συγκατατίθεμαι, ex σύν, κατά, & τίθεμαι, i. pono, quasi vna & depono vndè idem sentire. Κυροῦν, à nomi. κῦρος, i. authoritas, rata fides, &c. quasi authoritatem dare, authoritate comprobare. Heb: קים kiiam, i. erexit, confirmauit, stabiliuit, החזיק hecezik à חזק cazak firmauit, obfirmauit. Vide to Confirme.

10032 ☞ Rationabili parte bonorum, is a writ that lieth for the wife, against the Executors of her husband, denying her the third part of her husbands goods, after debts and funerall charges defrayed, ¶ Fitzh: nat. b. fol. 222. Who there citeth, cap. 18. of Magna charta, and Glanuile, to proue, that according to the common Law of England, the goods of the deceased, his depts first paid, should be diuided into three parts, whereof his wife to haue one, his children the second, and the executours the thrid ¶ Fitzh: saith also, that this writ lieth as well for the children, as for the wife. And the same appeareth by the Regist: orig: fol. 142. but I take it that this writ hath no vse, but in London, and where the custome of the Countrey serueth for it. See the new booke of Entries, verbo, Rationabili parte, & Rationabili parte bonorum.

10033 ☞ Rationabilibus diuisis, is a writ, which lieth in case, where two Lords in diuers towns haue their seigneuries ioyning together, for him, that findeth his waste, by little and little to haue beene encroched vpon, within memorie of man, against the other that hath encroched, thereby to rectifie the bounds of their seigneuries. In which respect, Fitzh: calleth it, in his owne nature, a writ of right. The Old nat. br. saith also, that this is a Iusticies, and may be remoued by a pone, out of the Countie to the common Banke. See farther the forme and vse of this writ, in Fitzh. nat. b. fol. 128. and in the Regist: fol. 157. b. and the new booke of Entries, verbo Rationalibus diuisis. The Ciuilians call this Iudicium finium regundorum.

Ratte, vndè. 10034 A. B. Ratte. T. Ratz. G. Rat. I. Ratto. H. P. Ráto. Sax: Rocce, à rodendo, quod soricibus est proprium: vel à Gr. ῥάστης, quod ab Heb. חרץ Aratz, idem ¶ Guich: Alias ῥάστης, dici possit, qu. ῥαίστης, à ῥαίω, i. corrumpo. I. 2. Sorcio, Sorzo. L. 2. * Sorex, quod à serra, & rodo, eo quod rodat, & in modum serræ dentibus cædat. forsan à Gr. 2. ὕραξ, idem, quod παραγωγικῶς, ab ὗς, i. sus, sic dict: eò quod habeat rostrum suillum. Heb. עכבר Gnacbar. Br. llygodenffrangeg, à llygoden, i. mus, & ffrangeg, gallicus.   * Sorex, vndè.

b a Ratte of Inde, of the bignesse of a Catte. L. 1. Mus Pharaonis forsan quod Pharao, huiusmodi muribus afflictus & molestatus fuit. L. 2. Ichneumon. Vi: Indian Mouse, sub voce Indian.

f a Rat-trap, or a trap for Rats. G. Ratoir, m. Ratiére, f. ou souriciére. I. Trapola, à prender topi. H. Ratonára. G. μυόφονον, à μῦς, i. mus, & φόνος, cædes, μυοκτόνος, à μῦς, mus, & κτείνω, occido. T. Ein mausfall. B. Muysfall, quæ duo fiunt à mausz, mus, & falle, i. cadere, quod sint ita factæ vt in mures cadant. L. Decipula, decipulum, à decipio, vocabulum generale, pro omni machina & instrumento, animalia decepta ex improuiso quo capiuntur. Br. Trap-llygod, à trap, i. decipula, & llygod mures.

Rattle, vndè. 10035 a Rattle. B. Rateler, ex verbo ratelen, quòd est strepere, perstrepere, existimamus à sono efformatam vocem, vt & T. Klapper, nisi id à κολάπτειν, velis, i. percutiendo. H. Sonásas. P. Sonalsas. G. Sonette, à sonare. G. Clochétte à cloche, i. campana, cercelle, à querquedula aue, à similitudine soni. L. Crepitaculum, à crepitu, crotalum. Gr. Κρόταλον, à κροτέω, vel χρέω, i. pulso, percutio, verbero. L. 2. Sistrum. Gr. 2. Σεῖστρον, à Σείω, i. concutio, quatio, quod manibus circumagitando concuti soleat. Sunt tamen qui ab Iside inuentrice malint, cum Iuuenali. Et hanc in dextra gerere sistrum Seruius notat. Br. Trwstach.

Yellow Rattle. b yellow Rattle. B. Géele ratelep. T. Geel rodel (à strepitu quodam, quem edunt eius semina, quando concutiuntur, quod dicitur Anglicè * Rattling, & quia flores sunt coloris lutei, ¶ Gerard:) Dicitur etiam Anglicè Coxcombe. G. Creste de cog. I. Cresta di gallo. L. Crista galli, vel crista gallinacea, & Horminum. Gr. ἀλεκτορόλοφος (i. galli crista, quia folia sunt gallorum cristis quodammodo similia) filipendulæ genus. nullius est vsus in re medica.   * Coxcombe.

10036-1 Rauage. G. Rauáge, i. hauocke, spoile, a violent and sudden irruption, a ransacking. Vid. Spoile, Ransacke.

10036-2 a Rauage of waters. G. Ragats d'eaus, rauage, à rabies. L. Diluuium, à de augente signif: & lauo, sic Gr. κατακλυσμός, à κατὰ & κλύζω, i. lauo. P. H. I. Diluuio. T. Ein wasserguss. B. Een waterbloete. Heb. מבול Mabbul, colluuies aquarum, quæ omnia facit flaccescere & marcescere, à נבל Nabal, emarcuit. Vide Deluge.

10037 to Rauage, or rifle. G. Raslér, rauagér, metaphora sumpta ab aquis quæ omnia destruunt. L. Impetum facere. I. Ruinare, destruggere. T. Einreissen. B. Roouen. Vi. Rifle, to Ransacke.

10038 to Raue. B. Rabelen, rabéelen, reuen, reuelen; & rasen. T. Rasen. G. Rauassér, reluér, ou reuér, à rabie: vel à Gr. ῥέμβειν, quod est vacillare, & errare, hinc ῥεμβασμὸς error, mentisq; occupatio. quam Galli Resuerie dicunt. I. Impazzire, fuero di mente. H. Enloguecér, de loco, quòd insanum significat. L. * Delirare, ex de & liro, lirare autem est agros in sulcos dirigere, & lira est recta fossa, quæ in agris ducitur, vt in eam aqua pluuialis terræ vligo defluat, cum autem sulcus iste sit rectissimus, delirare dicuntur, qui extra sulcum, i. à rectâ via discedunt, licet non incommodè à Gr. Ληρεῖν, eiusdem omnino significationis deduci possit, ῥέμβεσθαι, i. circumgirare, ῥέμβος, i. vagus, erro. Heb. שגע Shegoang, insanire, חטא Cetch, à via rectà declinare; vndè interdum pro peccare sumitur, בער Baguar, furere instar ignis ardentis, נבל Nebol, i. insanus qui flaccescit vt folium arboris, & caret omni humore, & vigore iudicij & rationis, à נבל Nabal, emarcuit.   * Delirare, vndè.

10039 to Rauel or vntwist, à reuelando deductum videtur, quod nodo antea clausa aperiat, & reuelet velata. G. Desfilér, Effilér, a filo, & e vel des priuat, q. priuare filo, filo quæ constabant, & de quasi detorquere. L. Retexere, i. quod textum erat dissoluere, a quo & I. Distéssera. H. Destexér. P. Destecer. Gr. ἀναλύω, q. d. rursus soluo. T. Auffweben, i. retexere, auff sitzen.

10040 a Rauen. B. Raue. T. Rappe, Rab, aut a voce rauca, vel a rapacitate, est enim auis rapax, & furtis dedita, vel a רעב ragab famelicus fuit. clamoso enim strepitu escam diuinitus expetunt, ¶ testimonio Psalm. 147. v. 9. Ipsum vero רעב raguabh, ijsdem consistit literis radicalibus, quibus ערב * gnorebs, i. coruus, sic dict: a colore vespertino, i. obscuro & atro, a ערב gnerebh, vespera, a ערב gnorebh, vero fit G. Corbeáu. I. Coruo. H. Cueruo. L. Coruus, corax, & Græ. κόραξ, à græ. κόρη, i. pupilla oculi, i. nigrum illud in medio oculi, sic corax a nigredine, vel q. κρέαξ, à κρέας, i. caro, & ξαίνω, i. carpo, cædo, quia carnis vorax. vnde Br. Cig-fraen, a cig, i. caro, & bran, i. coruus, q. carni-coruus. ¶ Isidorus, à cordis voce coruum ait dictum, quia grunniunt pectore, suaque voce proditi capiuntur. A curuitate rostri dici posse vult, ¶ Couarr: vel à sono vocis.   Rauen, vndè. * Coruus, vndè. * Corax, vndè.

b a night Rauen. B. Nachtraue. T. Nachtrab. Br. Nósfraen. G. Corbeau de nuict. I. Coruo notturno. H. Cueruo noturno. P. A Curuia. L. Nycticorax, à Græ. νυκτικόραξ, à νύξ, i. nox, & κόραξ, i. coruus, i. coruus nocturnus, quia noctem amans in ea clamat vt cibum sibi venetur. L. 2. Ama, ab amando paruulos.

c a Rauener or rauenous fellow. Vid. Gourmand, Glutton.

10041 to Rauine, vel ex Gall. Rauír, quod rapere significat, vel ex B. Raue, quod coruum significat, propter insignem eius voracitatem, magis à rauben T. Roouen, B. vulgo robare. G. Desrobér. I. Rubare, rapire. H. Robár. Sax. Roven, ab ἁρπάζειν, i. rapere, ab ארב arabh, i. insidiatus est, vt rapinæ deditus, ¶ Heluig: Cum autem & referatur ad auiditatem infinitam helluonum Vid. & to Deuoure.

b Rauine, Rapine, or violent snatching or taking. Vid. Rapine.

10042 to Rauish or deflowre. G. Rauír. I. Rapire, è L. Rapere, quod hoc in loco est Virginitatem demere, & pudicitiæ vim inferre. Vnde raptus ad stuprum vt raptio ad personam, & rapina ad rem refertur. L. 2. Virgini vitium obferre. Pudicitiam violare, quod à vis, quod à Gr. ἴς, i. fibra, Poetis acceptum pro vis, robur, præposito digamma quia robur consistit in ijs partibus quæ plenæ fibris & neruosæ sunt. L. 3. Deuirginare, i. florem virginitatis adimere. L. 4. Vitiare, à vitium, quod vitio polluere. P. H. Forçár. I. Torre per forza. P. Corromper a castidade. B. Verkrachten, i. pudicitiam virginis imminuere. T. Schenden. Heb. חלל chillel, in niphal, i. fistulosum reddidit, i. sauciauit, profanauit, & polluit semen. Hinc enim quod stuprum illicitè perrumpit, τὸν ὑμένα τῶν παρθενῶν. Br. y traisio, yddwgal, y ammlodúo.

b ☞ Rauishment (Raptus) commeth of the french (rauissement, i. direptio, ereptio, raptio, raptus, raptura,) and signifieth in our law, an vnlawfull taking away either of a woman or of an heire in ward. Some time it is vsed also in one signification with Rape: viz. the violent deflowring of a woman. See Rape. And thereupon is the Writ called Rauishment de gard, otherwise called de hærede abducto, lying for the Lord, whose tenent by reason of his tenure in Knights seruice, being his ward, is taken and conueied from him. See Fitzh: nat: br: in the Writ, De recto de custodia, fol. 140. F. See the Old nat: br: fol. 92. 93. 94. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Rape, and Rauishment de gard.

10043 ☞ Raunge. Vid. ☞ Rawnge.

10044 Rawe. S. hyreau. B. Rauw, Rouw. T. Rohe, quod ex ruditate, tum gustus, tum saporis, nomen videtur obtinuisse. G. Cru, vel Crud. I. H. P. Crudo. L. Crudus, à * cruor, à κρύος, frigus, omnis enim cruditas fit è frigore: & calore decoquitur. L. 2. Atrox, metaphoricè transfertur ad edulia, quæ præ cruditate non sunt edibilia, ab α priu: & τρώγω, edo, comedo. Incoctus. Gr. ἄπεπτος, ab α priu: & πέπτω, i. coquo: vndè & T. Ungesotten, Ungekocht. B. Onghesoden, Ang: Unsodden, i. incoctum. Br. Drwc, Dwrc, Ammwd, ab an priu: & bwyd, i. edulium, quòd crudum haud edibile, & cruditas morborum mater. Heb: נא na, i. crudus.   * Crudus, cruor, vndè.

10045 ☞ Rawnge, commeth of the French Ranger, i. astituere, ordinare: or else of the substantiue Rang, i. ordo, series. It is vsed in our Common Law, both as a verbe, (as to rawnge) and as a substantiue, (as to make rawnge) Charta de Foresta, ca. 6. The word is appropriated to the Forest, signifying the office of the Rawnger. * The Rawnger is a sworne officer of the Forest (of which sort there seeme to be twelue) Charta de Foresta, ca. 7. whose authoritie is partly declared in his Oath, set downe by Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 50. in these words: You shall truly execute the Office of a Rawnger, in the Purlieuse of B. vpon the borders of the Kings Forest of W. You shall rechase, and with your hound driue backe againe the wilde beasts of the Forest, as often as they shall raunge out of the same into your Purlieuse. You shall truly present all vnlawfull hunting, and hunters of wilde beasts of venerie, as well within the Purlieuse, as within the Forest. And these and all other offences you shall present at the Kings next Court of Attachements, or Swainemote, which shall first happen. So helpe you God. But the same Author setteth downe his Office more particularly in his second part, c. 20. n. 15. 16. 17. The summe whereof is this: A Rawnger is an Officer of the Forest, or to the Forest, but not within the Forest, hauing no charge of vert, but onely of venison that commeth out of the Forest into his charge, or part of the pourallee, to safe conduct them backe againe. And therefore in those Forests that haue no pourallee, there be no Rawngers, but Foresters serue the turne. This Rawnger is made and appointed by the Kings letters patents vnder the great seale, and for his better incouragement in his dutie, he hath a yeerely fee of 20. or 30. pound, paid out of the Exchequer, and certaine fee Deere, both red and fallow. His Office consisteth chiefly in these three points: ad perambulandum quotidie per terras deafforestatas, ad videndum, audiendum, & inquirendum, tam de malefactis quàm de malefactoribus in Balliua sua: ad refugandum feras Forestæ, tam veneris quàm chaseæ, de terris deafforestatis, in terras afforestatas: and ad præsentandum omnes transgressiones   Rawnge. * Rawnger.

gressiones Forestæ in terris deafforestatis factas, ad proximas curias illius Forestæ tentas.

10046 ☞ Rawnsome. Vi. Ransome.

10047 * Raye. Quæcunque inuenies in Raye, quæras in Rate. Whatsoeuer words you finde written with Raye, looke in Raye.

10048 to Raze. Vi. Rase.

10049 to Reach. T. Reichen, Darreichen. B. Reycken, Reeken. Sax: Recken, ex Gr. ὀρέγειν, q. ἐρέγειν, idem, ab ארך erech, i. prolongauit, extendit. B. 2. Langen, i. elongare. G. Tendre. I. Estendere. H.P. Estendér, ex Lat: extendere, ab ἐκτείνειν, idem. L. Porrigere, quod à porro & agere, alij ex porro & regere. Exporrigere. Gr. παρατείνειν, ex παρὰ, & τείνειν, i. tendere, extendere. Heb: נטה nathah. Br. y ystyn, y gyrhaeddid.

b to Reach vnto. B. Raycken, Raecken. L. Attingere. Vide to Attaine.

10050 to Reade, ex Belg: & Teut: reden, i. loqui, sermocinari. T. Lesen B. * Leesen, ex λογίζειν, i. reputare, considerare. G. Lire. P. Ler. H. Leer. I. Leggere, L. Legere, à Gr. λέγειν, ab Heb: להג lahag, i. lectio præmeditata, & pronuntiatio, alludens ad לשון laschon, i. lingua. ἀναγινώσκειν, ab ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & γινώσκω, à γνόω, i. scio, quia crebra lectione nascitur scientia. ἀναλέγεσθαι, ex ἀνὰ, & λέγομαι, quasi rursus dico. Heb: לקחה lacekah. est lectio, congregatio. lacekah, à קהל kaal, i. congregauit, & לקט lakat, i. legit singulatim. Lego itaque est propriè multa coniungo, colligo. Hinc idem etiam quod ore pronuncio & scripta profero, quia vtrobique fit multorum συλλογή, ¶ Becm: Br. y ddárllen, y lygen a golwg, visus vel lego.

* Lesson vndè.

b a Reader. Sax: Rædere. B. Leeser, Leser. T. Läser, à lesen. G. Lecteur. I. Lettóre. H. Lectór. P. Ledor. L. Lector, à λέγειν, ab Heb: להג lahag suprà. Gr. ἀναγνώστης. Br. Darllénwr, Lýreith, Cánderyn, poëtic:

c Single Readers and double Readers in Innes of Court. Vide in Mootemen.

d a Reading. Vi. a Lecture, or Lesson.

10051 Readie, or present at hand. B. Reed, Ghereed. T. Fährtig, Albereit, Bereit, quæ quodammodo alludunt ad ἀρτύειν, ἐπαρτύειν, i. præparare, ¶ Heluig: G. * Prompt. I. Prónto. L. Promptus, is qui in promptu habet quod promat. G. 2. Prest. I. 2. Presto. L. 2. Præstò, q. d. Præ-sto. Sic Gr. παριστάμενος, à παρὰ, i. propè, coràm, iuxta, & ἵστασθαι, i. stare: item πρόχειρος, q.d. at hand, à πρὸ, i. præ, antè, & χεὶρ, i. manus. H. Aparejádo. P. Aparetho. L. 3. Apparatus, Paratus, à πράττω, i. facio aliquid: nam qui se parant & accingunt ad aliquod opus, non otiosè obdormiscunt: vel fit à περῶ, i. transeo ad perfectionem. L. 4. Expeditus, is scilicet qui pedum tricis est liber. Heb: נכון nacon, à כון con, i. parauit, & significat perfectè & firmiter præparare. 2. נמצא nimtsa, i. inuentus est, à מצא matsa, inuenit: nam qui promptus est inuenitur facilè. Br. Goillaw, Parod, à paratus. Vi. Prompt.

* Prompt.

b to make Readie. Vi. to Prepare, Dresse, Order.

10052 to Readiourne, to cite or summon againe. G. Readiournér. L. Testimonium iterum pro imperio denuntiare. B. Widerom dagen. Obseruandum hic saltem in genere, particulam re in compositis facere vt significatio verbi cui apposita crescat & duplicetur. Vi. to Cite, Summon.

10053 Reall, or that is in deede. G.H.P. Reál. I. Reále. L. Reális, à res, quo nomine rei alicuius existentiam denominare solemus. Gr. ὢν, ab εἰμὶ, sum, existo, vndè ὄντως, i. verè, reuera. B. Dadelich, ex daet, i. factum, quasi de facto reuera, &c. T. Zu der that, i. de facto seu reipsa existens: vndè & L. Existens. Br. Gwirbethol, à gwir, i. verum, & pethol, reale.

10054 a Reall, or Spanish sixpence. T.B.G. Real. H.P. Real, ab armis * regijs monetæ huic impressis.

* Reall or vj. d. vndè.

10055 a Realme. G. Royaúme. I. Reame, Regno. P. Reyno. H. Reynov Reynado, à L. Regio seu Regnum, à regendo. Est autem regnum tam regio ipsa Regi subiacens, quàm ipsemet dominatus. T. Reich. B. & Sax: Rijk, à ערך garach, i. ordinauit, disposuit, direxit, ¶ Heluig: Est igitur nomen hoc vniuersale, omnem omninò dominatum continens, vniuscuiusque patrisfamilias, qui exindè rectè appellatur domi suæ rex: vndè & rego rectè à רעה ragna, i. pasco, pastoris more guberno, ¶ Guich: Gr. βασιλεία, à βασιλεύω, i. regno, dominor, hoc autem à βασιλεύς, i. rex. Heb: ממלכה mamlacha, à מלך malach, i. regnauit, rex fuit. Br. Teyrnas.

10056 ☞ Realtie. See Royaltie.

10057 a Reame of paper, à Teut: riemen, i. corrigia, lorum, quod tantum est quod vna corrigia seu loro vna vice cingi solet: as much as conueniently can be tied with one string, which now is 20. quires. B. Riempapiers. G. Ráme de papier. L. Scapus. Vi. Paper.

10058 to Reape. Videtur originem ducere ex T. reiffen, vel rauffen, i. vellicare, ob similitudinem: nisi velis magis vtrunque à רפה rapha, i. dimittere, inclinare: messoris officio, vt & B. roopen, ruepen, ruppen, quod T. quoque rupfen. G. Recouillir, Moissonnér, à metendo. Fauchér, à Lat: Falx, q.d. falcare. B. Mayen. T. Mehen. Sax: Meyen, ex Gr. ἀμᾶν, idem. I. Mietere. L. Metere, quod à metior, tò quod incertum terram metiebatur. Tondere, ex Gr. τέμνω, i. seco. Gr. 2. θερίζειν, à θέρος, i. æstas, sumitur & pro messe, eò quòd æstate fiat messis. P. Segar. H. Segár, à Lat: Secare. Heb: קצר katsar, i. demessuit. Dicitur & T. Ernden, item Arnen, ab ernte, i. messis, ἀφανίζω, i. capio, recipio, acquiro. Alludit ad ארה arah, i. decerpsit, collegit, ¶ Heluig: Br. y fedi.

b a Reape-hooke. L. Falx messoria. Vi. Sickle, Sicle.

c a Reaper. Vi. a Haruest man, sub voce Haruest.

d a Reare-mouse. Vi. a Batte.

10059 to Reason. G. Raisonnér, Ratiociner. H. Razonár. P. Razoar. B. Redenen. L. Ratiocinari, à ratio, παραγγυμᾶν, vt etiam λογίζεσθαι, à λόγος. Vi. Dispute.

b a Reason. G. Raison. H. Razón. P. Rezano. I. Ragione. Br. Rheswm. L. Ratio, quod à re, vt & ratum, ¶ Becman: quod enim res est, & ratum est. T. Die vernunfft, quod fortassis à νήφω, i. sobrium esse ac sana mente. Alludit ad נוף noph, i. eleuare: ratio enim mentem eleuat, & alta contemplari facit, ¶ Heluig: B. T' verstand, vt & à verstehen, i. intelligere. Heb: חשבון cheshabon, à חשב cashabh, i. ratiocinatus est. Vide plura in Argument.

c ☞ Reasonable ayde (Rationabile auxilium) is a dutie that the Lord of the fee claimeth, holding by Knights seruice, or in soccage, to marie his daughter, or to make his sonne Knight, ¶ Westm: 1. cap. 39. See Brooke, tit. Reasonable aide. See Ayde.

10061 Reasty or drawing back. G. Restif. I. Restiuo. H.P. Rastríuo. L. Restitátor, à re-sto, to draw back, sic Gr. ἐφ-ίστασθαι. B. Steegh. T. Stacttig, à stando, propriè dicitur de equis quos in medio cursu deficientes nulla vi loco mouere poteris.

10062 ☞ Reattachement (Reattachiamentum) is a second attachement of him, that was formerly attached, and dismissed the Court without day, as by the not comming of the Iustices, or some such like casualty. ¶ Brooke, tit. Reattachement: where he maketh a Reattachement speciall. Reattachement generall seemeth to be, where a man is reattached for his appearance vpon all writs of Assise lying against him. ¶ Brooke, eod: num: 14. Then speciall must be for one, or more certaine. ¶ Regist: Iudiciall, fol. 35. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Reattachment.

10063 to Rebate. G. Rabbáttre, rabbaissér a bas, i. imus, quod est partem precij concedere & absumere. I. Ribáttere. H. Rebatír, quorum Etym: Vid. in voce to Abate.

b a Rebating. G. Rabár, rabbár. Vid. an Abatement.

10064 a Rebeck or Fiddle, G. Rebéc. I. Rebeccino. H. Rabél, à Chald. רביע rebiag, i. sistrum, instrumentum musicum, quod commouet & subsilire facit corpus, vt exponit ¶ S. Hieron: ¶ Guich: *T. Fiddel. Sax. Fidel, à fidium cantu, ex Heb. הוד hid, & הידד hidad, iubilum, celeusma: vndè ᾄδειν, i. canere, psallere. B. Vedele, vedelken, per sync: vele. P. A viola. L. Fidicula, à paruo numero fidium, i. chordarum quibus tenditur; est enim trichordon. L. 2. Pandura, à Gr. πανδοῦρα, πανδουρίς, à πᾶν, i. omne, & δόρα, pro δόρατα, i. lignum, q. totum enim lignum est, ideoq; forsan irrisione sic pridem appellatum. Hebr. מנענעים menagnanehim, sistra quæ continuâ pulsa motione tinnitum edunt, deducitur à נוע noahng, i. mobilis fuit, motus est. Br. Ségan, Síregan, à Gr. σείω, i. quatio, moueo, & γάνος, i. voluptas, delectatio. Br. 2. Crwth, à Græ. χόρος, i. tripudium, chorus in quo frequentèr & in Orchestria vsitatur. Vid. Fiddle.

10065 to Rebel. G. Rebellér. H. P. Rebelár. I. Ribellàre. L. Rebelláre ex re, i. iterum & bellum, quasi ad bellum iterum Deficere à de & facere, nihil enim aliud est deficere, quam ab eo quocum facere, siue à cuius partibus stare deberemus, desciscere. Gr. ἀφίστασθαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἵστημι, i. sto sisto, quia absistere, abscedere, discedere à fide, ἀφηνιάζειν, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἡνία, i. habena, quasi habenas detrectare, siue deijcere. T. Aufflauffen, i. contra superius currere, in superiorem namq; rebellio committitur. B. Opstaen, i. insurgere. Hebr. מרד marad, מרוד maraud, rebellis, vnde Græcum μιαρὸς, i. scelestus, nequam נמרוד Nimrod, i. rebellis in Deum & naturam. Brit. y filwrthnebu, a mil, i. bellum, & gwrthnebu, resistere, repudiare.

b a Rebell or Rebellious fellow. G. Rebélle. I. Ribéllo. H. Rebélde. L. Rebellis, à rebellando. B. Rebel, wederspannig. T. Wider-spännigh, à wider-spannen, i. rebellare. Vide Etym: supra.

c ☞ Rebellion (Rebellio) signifieth the taking vp of armes against the King or present estate, which signifieth a second resistance of such as being formerly ouercome in battaile by the Romans, yeelded themselues to their subiection. The frenchmen and we vse it generally for the traiterous taking vp of armes against the estate, bee it by naturall Subiects, or by others formerly subdued. Reade more of this, lib. 3. feud. cap. 61. and Hotom: vpon the same chap. See the Writ of Rebellion. Rebell is sometime attributed to him that wilfully breaketh a Law. ¶ An. 25. Ed: 3. cap. 6. & An. 31. eiusd: stat: 3. cap. 2. sometime to a Villein disobeying his Lord.

d ☞ Rebellious assembly, is a gathering together of twelue persons or more, intending or going about, practising, or putting in vre vnlawfully, of their owne authoritie, to chaunge any Lawes or Statutes of this Realme, or to destroy the inclosure of any Parke, or ground inclosed, or bankes of any fish-ponds, pale, or conduit, to the intent the same shall remaine voide, or to the intent vnlawfully to haue common or way in any of the said grounds, or to destroy the Deere in any Parke, or any Warren of Conèys, or Doue-houses, or fish in any pondes, or any House, Barnes, Mils, or Bayes, or to burne stackes of corne, or to abate rents, or prices of victuals: ¶ An: 1. Mar. c. 12. & An. 1. Eliz. cap. 17. See West: par: 2. symb: tit. Inditements, sect. 65. and Crompt: Iust: of Peace, fol. 41. b.

10066 to Rebound. G. Rebondír, ex re quòd rursum significat, & bondir saltare, quasi dicat resultare, reiallir, ex re, i. rursum, & iallír, i. iacere, quasi iterum iacere, resaillír, ex Lat: resilire. I. Ribalzare dibalzare da bálla, i. pila. H. Regurtír, resultár. L. P. Resultar, resultare, frequent: à resilire, resilire à retro salire, salire autem ex Gr. ἅλλεσθαι, quod est in sublimè moueri, vel ex Hebr: עלה gnalah sursum euectus est, siue עלץ gnalez, i. saliit, non incommodè deduci potest. T. Auffspringen, i. sursum saltare. B. Opspringen, quòd idem ob bouten, ex op, i. sursum, in altum, & bouten, i. saltare, ab ipso cadentium sono efficta voce. Br. Bowntio. * Gr. ἀναπηδᾶν, ex ἀνὰ, iterum, & πηδᾶν, i. salio, salto, ἀναθρώσκειν, ex ἀνὰ iterum & θρώσκω, i. salio. Heb: רקד rakad, i. gesticulauit subsiliit præ lætitia.

* Bounce vndè

10067 to Rebuild. Vide to Reedifie.

10068 to Rebuke. Vide to Blame, Reprehend, Reproue.

b a Rebuke, or rebuking, quod à buccis retrahendis, & in acribus præsertim increpationibus fieri videmus) nomen mutuari videtur. Vide Reprehension, Reproofe, Chiding.

10069 ☞ Rebutter, commeth of the French Bouter, i. pellere, impellere, propellere, intrudere, and signifieth in our common Law the same thing. For example; a man giueth land to him and the issue of his bodie, to another in fee with warrantie; and the Donnee leaseth out this land to a third for yeares: the heire of the Donour impleadeth the tenant, alledging, that the land was entailed to him: the Donnee commeth in, and by vertue of the warrantie made by the Donour, repelleth the heire, because though the land were intailed to him, yet he is heire to the warrantie likewise: and this is called a Rebutter. See Brooke, tit: Barre, num: 13. And againe, if I graunt to my tenant to hold sine impetitione

petitione vasti, and afterward I impleade him for wast made, he may debarre me of this action, by shewing my graunt: and this is likewise a Rebutter. Idem, eod: num: 25. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Rebutter.

10070 to Recall. Vide to Reuoke.

b a Recalling. Vide Reuocation.

10071 to Recant. I. Ricantáre, ex L. Recantare, quasi denuo quod cantatum erat recinere. T. Wider ruffen. B. Weeder roepen, i. iterum vocare. H. Desdezírse. P. Desdizerse, q. contraria prioribus dicere. L. Reclamare, ex iterum & clamo, quasi iterum clamo * Palinodiam canere, ex Gr. ᾄδειν παλινῳδίαν, siue παλινῳδεῖν, ex πάλιν, i. denuo, & ᾠδή, i. cantilena, carmen, quasi dicat recantare, siue cantum priori contrarium dicere, quòd tamen ad quæuis reuocandi genera μεταφορικῶς transferri solet. Hebr: קרא karah. Br. y lindéban.

* Palinodiam canere.

b a Recantation, or Pálinodie. G. Recantatión. H. Recantaçion. P. Recantaçám, Recantacão. I. Ricantatióne. L. Recantátio, à recantando, of recanting or calling backe. Vide Palinodie.

10072 to Recápitulate. G. Recapitulér, quasi caput iterum sumere, vel capita rerum summatim repetere, quæ sparsim ac fusius dicta sunt paucis repetere. Gr. ἀνακεφαλαιόω, ex ἀνὰ, & κεφαλαιόω, idem significans quod fit à κεφαλή, caput. H. Recapitular. T. Wiederholen, i. iterum adsumere seu repetere.

10073 ☞ Recaption, (Recaptio) signifieth a second distresse of one formerly distreined for the selfe-same cause, and also during the plee grounded vpon the former distresse. It likewise signifieth a writ, lying for the partie thus distremed: the forme and farther vse whereof, you may see in Fitzherb: Nat: bre: fol. 71. and the Regist: orig: fol. 86. and the Regist: Iudic: fol. 69. and the New booke of Entries, verbo Recaption.

10074 to Receiue. G. Receuoír, de re, pour derechef, & auoir comme reauoir. H. Recebír. I. Ricéuere. P. Recolher ô receber. L. Recípere, compositum à re & capio. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνειν, ex ἀπὸ, i. vel, ab, & λαμβάνειν, capere, quasi dicat accipere &c. B. Ontfaen, & Ontfangen, ex ont particula, compositionem augente, & fangen, capere. T. Empfahen, ex em, compositionem augente, & pfahen, i. capere. Heb: לקח lakah. Br. y gymmerud.

b-1 * a Phisitions Receit. G. Recipé d'Apoticaire. B. T. Recept. I. Ricétto. H. La recéta. L. Dosis. Gr. Δόσις, i. datis, à δόω, i. do. Br. Pottig tireg.

b-2 ☞ Receit. Vide Resceit.

c ☞ Receiuer (Receptor, or Receptator) generally and indefinitly vsed, is as with the Ciuilians, so also with vs, vsed commonly in the euill part, for such as receiue stollen goods from theeues, and conceale them, lib. 1. π. de Receptatoribus, but annexed to other words, as the receiuer of rents, &c. It signifieth many times an officer of great account, belonging to the King or other great personage, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 18. There is also an officer called the Receiuer of fines, who receiueth the money of all such, as compound with the King, in the office of the Finances, for the buying of any lands or tenements holden in Capite. West: part. 2. symb. tit. Finis, sect. 106.

d ☞ Receiuer of all offices accountable, ¶ An. 1. Edward 4. cap. 1.

e ☞ Receiuer generall of the Duchie of Lancaster, is an officer belonging to the Duchie Court, that gathereth in all the reuenewes and fines of the lands of the said Duchi, and of all forfeitures and assesments, or what else is thence to be receiued.

f ☞ Receiuer generall of the Court of Wards and Liueries, is an Officer belonging to that Court, that is, to receiue all rents, reuenewes, and fines of the Lords belonging to his Maiesties Wards, as also the fines for licences to the Kings widowes to marrie, of Ouster le main, sued out, and for idiots and lunatikes Land, and finally all other profits whatsoeuer, in money arising to his Maiestie, out, of, or by reason of the Court of Wards and Liueries.

g ☞ Receiuer generall of the Muster rolles, An. 35. Elizab: cap. 4.

h ☞ Receiuer generall of the Duchie of Lancaster of the Wards and Liueries, An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

10075 Recent, or fresh. G. Recént. I. Recénte. H. Reciénte. L. Recens, ab antiq: reci, i. iterum denuo, ¶ Cath: vel à Recido quòd nuper accidit. Vi. Fresh, New.

10076 a Réceptacle, a place to receiue, a store-house, or ware-house. G. Receptácle. I. Ricéttacolo. L. Receptaculum, quòd recipiat. T. Zuflucht, i. refugium, ad quod necessitate confugimus, idq; nos recipiat. H. El lugar ado nos traemos, locus in quem nos retrahimus ex periculo, à quo & G. 2. Retraitte, & Gr. ἐκδοχεῖον, à δέχομαι, capio, accipio, ὑποδοχή, ab ὑπὸ, & δέχομαι, capio. P. O retraymento.

10077 Rechlesse. Sax: Recleasse. T. Ruchlose. B. Roecke-loos, à roecken, rochten, ruchten, i. curare, & loos, particula priuat: quasi dicat sine curis. Hinc ein ruchlosen man dicunt Germani, in diem qui viuit. I. Trascurato, q. sine curis. Vi. Negligent.

b Rechlessenes. Vi. Negligence.

10078 a Recitall, or rehearsall. Vid. a Reciting.

b to Recite. G. Reciter, rapporter. H. Recitár. P. Receitár. I. L. Recitáre.

c a Reciting, or rehearsall. G. Recit, à re & cito, quasi iterum cito, rapport, quasi à re apporto. I. Recitaménto. H. Recitamiénto. L. Recitatio, commemoratio. T. Ein laute verlesung. B. Vertellinghe. Gr. ἀπαγγελία, ab ἀπὸ, augente significationem, & ἀγγελία, i. recitatio, nuncij alicuius declaratio, & elocutio.

10079 to Reckon. Sax: Rec. B. Rekenen. T. Rechenen, rechnen, vel à Lat: Rectus, i. rectum facere aut calculis supputare, solemus enim ijs vti vbi accepti datiue rationem inquirimus ad rei confirmationem. L. 1. Supputare, recensere, calculare, à calculis. L. 2. Computare, à con & puto, eadem ratione qua conscius refertur ad seipsum, sic calculator secum rationes putat. Reputare, à re, i. rursum, & puto: supputare, à sub & putare. Gr. Ψηφίζειν, à ψῆφος, calculus, à ψάω, i. λεπτύνω, attenuo. Br. y cyfri. Vid. Count.

b a Reckning. B. Reckeninghe, ex rekenen, computare. Br. Cyfri. Vid. Account.

10080 to Recláime, call backe, or gain-say. G. Reclamér. H. P. Reclamár. I. L. Reclamáre, ex re, i. contrà, & clamo, ex καλέω, i. voco, siue clamo, vel ex Heb. קרא Kara, vocauit, inclamauit, vndè κράζω, ex quo G. * Crier. L. 2. Reclamitare frequentat: à clamo, Gr. ἀνθίσταμαι, ab ἀντὶ, i. contrà, & ἵσταμαι, i. sisto. Gr. 2. ἀντιλέγειν, ex ἀντὶ, i. contrà, & λέγειν, i. dicere, ἀντιβοᾶν, ex ἀντὶ, i. aduersus, & βοᾶν, i. clamare. T. Mit schreien wider reden. B. Roepen wederom, à roepen, i. clamitare, & weder-om, i. rursus, iterum, denuò. Br. y Riggálw, quod à Gr. 3. καλέω, y olálw, idem.

* Crier, vndè.

b to Reclaime, as one reclaimeth a hauke. G. Reclamér. I. Richiamáre. L. Reclamáre, to call backe. Vi. to Tame, make Gentle, Tractable.

10081 ☞ Recluse. G. Reclús. I. Richiuso, Rinchiúso. L. Reclusus, shut vp, à re & claudo, is he, that by reason of his order in religion, may not stirre out of his house or cloister. Litleton, fol. 92.

10082 ☞ Recognisance (Recognitio) commeth of the French (Recognoissance, i. agnitio, recognitio, an acknowledging, and in our common Law is thus defined. A Recognisance is a bond of Record, testifying the recognizour to owe to the recognizee a certaine summe of money, and is knowledged in some Court of record, or before some Iudge or other officer of such court, hauing authoritie to take the same; as the Masters of the Chauncery, the Iudges of either Bench, Barons of the Exchequer, Iustices of Peace, &c. And those that be meere recognisance, are not sealed, but inrolled, And execution by force thereof, is of all the recognizours goods, and chatels, except his draught beasts, and implements of husbandrie, and of the moitie of his Lands. ¶ West. par. 1. symb. lib. 2. tit. Recognisances, sect. 149. And of these you may see there great diuersitie of presidents. Note further, that a Recognisance, though in the speciall signification, it doe but acknowledge a certaine debt, and is executed vpon all the goods, and halfe the lands of the recognisour: yet by extention it is drawne also to the Bonds, commonly called Statute Merchants, and Statute of the Statute: as appeareth by the Regist: orig. fol. 146. 151. 252. and by West. vbi supra, and others. See Statute Merchants, and Statute Staple. Recognisance hath yet another signification, as appeareth by these words in the Statute. West. 1. c. 36. An. 3. Ed. 1. It is prouided also and agreed, that if any man be attainted of disseisin, done in the time of our King that now is, with robberie of any manner of goods, or moueables, by recognisance of Assise of nouel disseisin, the iudgement shall &c. In which place it is vsed for the verdict of the twelue men empanelled vpon an Assise, which twelue are also called recognitours of the Assise, ¶ Litlet: fol. 72. So also Bract: calleth them, lib. 5. tract. 2. cap. 9. num. 2. in these words: In essenio verò reddendo exigentur omnes illi, quos causa tetigerit: sicut particeps, Warantus, & alij vt supra. Recognitores in Assisis, Iuratores in Iuratis, Inquisitores in Inquisitionibus, &c. And againe, lib. 3. tract. 1. cap. 11. See the Statute, ¶ An. 20. Ed. 1. Stat: 4. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Recognisance.

b to Recognise, or reuise, or reknowledge. G. Recognoístre. I. Riconoscere. P. Reconhecér, à L. Recognoscere, ex re, i. iterum, & cognosco, ex Gr. Γινώσκω, idem, cognosco, ex con, i. iterum, & nosco. Gr. ἀναγινώσκειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & γινώσκειν, i. noscere, ἀναγνωρίζειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & γνωρίζω, notifico, καταλέγομαι à κατὰ, & λέγομαι, q. oculis colligo, reuiso, ἐπιγινώσκειν, ex ἐπὶ, i. in, vel ad, & γινώσκειν, i. noscere, agnoscere. B. Bekennen, oft ouersien weder-om. T. Besseren, wider besehen, zuuerbesseren, quòd à besser, vel better, quod à Gr. φέρτερος, i. melior; recognitio enim, omnia efficit meliora. Heb. חקר Chakar, i. perscrutatus est, ad imum vsq; persequiuit, vsq; ad fundum. Br. y drechnábod, y gárachu, ab Heb. 2. חקר Chakar, i. recognitione perscrutare denuò.

10083 ☞ Recognitione adnullanda per vim & duritiem facta, is a Writ to the Iustices of the common Bench, for the sending of a Record, touching a recognisance, which the recognisour suggesteth to be acknowledged by force and hard dealing, that if it so appeare, it may be disanulled. Regist: orig: fo. 183. a. b.

10084 ☞ Recognitours (Recognitores) is a word vsed for the Iurie empaneled vpon an Assise. The reason why they be so called, may be, because they acknowledge a disseison by their verdict. See Bract: lib. 5. tract. 2. cap. 9. num. 2. & lib. 3. tract. 1. cap. 11. num. 16.

10085 to Recoile. Vid. to Recoyle.

10086 to Recommence or beginne againe. G. Recommencér. I. Ricommiciáre. H. Recomençar. Vid. to Beginne againe.

10087 to Recommend. G. Recommandér. B. Recommenderen. I. Raccommandare. H. Recommendár. L. Recommendáre, ex re, i. iterum, & commendo, ex con, & mando. T. Befelhen, loben, geloben. Sax. Lauen, i. fideiubere, & spondere pro aliquo quem commendat & commendationis conditio; deducitur ab Heb. חבל chabhal, i. debuit. obstrictus enim debito. Br. y rigánfol, comp: à re, iterum, cano, & laus, q. laudes caneri, y rinoli. Græc. ἐπαινέω, ab ἐπὶ, i. ad, & αἰνέω, laudo. Vid. Commend.

10088 to Recompence, remunerate or requite. G. Recompensér, Remunerér. H. P. A recompensar. I. L. Recompensáre, remunerare, vel remunerari, i. vicissim munere donare. Pensitare frequent: à pendo. reponere merita, par pari referre, vicem reddere, gratiam reddere. Hostire, i. æqua reddere, vndè hostes qui ex hostimento, i. ex æquamento, æqua causa pugnant. rehostire, i. plus quam æquum vel paria reddere. retundere & compescere: quid referre, ex re & fero, præmiari à præmium. L. 2. Retribuo, à re & tribuo, repono à re & pono. Gr. ἀποδιδόναι, ex ἀπὸ, i. re, & δίδωμι, i. dono, condono, ἀμείβω, ab ἀπὸ, i. re, & μείβω, i. vicissim, & munero, propriè muto promuto, scil. gratias beneficio. ἀντιμισθοῦν, idem, quod ἀνταλλάσσεσθαι, ex ἀντὶ, i. vicissim, & ἀλλάσσεσθαι, i. mutare, videtur enim eo quodammodo commutare, qui ab eo recipit in quem prius contulerat beneficium, deriuatur autem ab ἄλλος, ἀντιπελαργεῖν, ex ἀντὶ, & πελαργεῖν, à πελαργός, i. ciconia, metaphora sumpta à Ciconijs, quæ parentes senio iam confectos nutrire, & fessos tergo portare dicuntur, ¶ Arist: B. Vergheldeu, weder gheldeu. Br. y pelárddan, y cyfébin. Heb. גמל gamal, retribuit, compensauit. T. Vergelten, wider geben, q. vices versa redimere. Est enim gelten T. æstimare, vt qua compensatio nihil aliud est, quam prioris beneficij aliud reponendo æstimatio. Erstatten, à state, locus, vt sit in loco accepti beneficij aliud reponere.

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10089 to **Reconcile.** G. Reconciliér, ralliér, à re, & alliér, rem aliquam alteri coniungere. H. P. Reconciliár. I. Ricconciliare. L. Reconciliare, ex re, & concilio, concilio autem à concilium, quasi concaleum, à con, & καλέω, voco ¶ Scal: Gr. ἑνοῦν, i. vnire, ab ἑνόω, ab ἕν, i. vnum. Gr. 2. εἰς ὁμόνοιαν ἄγειν, in concordiam reducere, vt sint vnanimes; ab ὁμοῦ, simul, & νοῦς, mens. T. **Versöhnen.** B. **Versoenen,** ex **ver,** i. iterum, rursus, & **soenen,** i. amplecti, osculari amici enim noui conciliantur, veteres verò reconciliantur, atq; ita in mutuos amplexus, aliquantisper intermissos denuò reuertuntur. B. 2. **Wederom versoenen, ver-eenighen,** à **ver,** i. iterum, rursus, & **eenighen,** vnire.

10090 to take to **Record.** G. Prendre Dieu à tesmoing, i. Deum in testem accipere. Protestér deuant Dieu, i. coram Deo testari. B. **Godt tot een getuyghe nemen,** i. Deum in testem sibi asciscere. L. Testificari, à testis & facere, sic attestari, testari. Gr. μαρτύρομαι, à μάρτυρ, i. testis. Heb. עיד gnid, testificatus est.

10091 to **Record,** or call to minde. G. Recordér. I. Ricordársi. H. Recordárse. L. Recordari, i. rursus in cor reuocare ¶ Varro: H. 2. Remembrár. P. Alembrárse. T. **Erinneren,** q. ad interiora reuocare, & **eyn gedenck sein,** ex **eyn,** i. intra, & **gedenck,** i. cogitare, q. intra cogitare. B. **Be-dencken,** i. mente pertractare. B. 2. **Bedachtig sein,** q. memorem esse. Gr. ἀναμιμνήσκω, ab ἀνὰ, i. rursum, & μιμνήσκω, memoro, mente voluo. Gr. 2. ἐπιμνάομαι, ab ἐπὶ, i. post, & μνάομαι, i. memoro. Heb. זכר zacar, meminit recordatus est. Br. y gofio fortè à Gr. κωφὸς, i. surdus, surdi enim vel cæci optimè recordantur. Br. 2. y meddyleid, à meddwl, i. mens.

10092 to put in **Record.** Vid. to **Register.**

10093 ☞ **Record** (Recordum) commeth of the Latine (Recordari.) The word is both French and English, and in both tongues signifieth an authenticall or vncontroulable testimonie in writing, ¶ Brit. cap. 27. and Lamb: Eirenar: lib. 1. cap. 13. In the grand Custumarie of Normandie, there are seuerall chapters of diuers Records, expressing whose presence in each of the Courts, is sufficient to make that which is enacted to be a record: viz. the 102. chap. where you haue words to this effect. The record of the Kings Court, is a record of things done before the King. All things done before the King, so hee haue one other witnesse. This Record may he and other make. If he himselfe will not make it, it may be made by three others. The next chapter, viz. the 103. sheweth how many persons suffise to make a Record in the Exchequer. The next how many in an Assise, &c. I thinke in our Courts (especially the Kings Courts) we neede not stand much vpon the number of Recorders or witnesses, for the strength of the testimonie which the Record worketh: but that we take it sufficient which is registred in each Court, ¶ Glanu: lib. 8. cap. 8. ¶ Bract: lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 37. num. 4. ¶ Brit: in the Proeme of his booke saith, That the Iustices of the Kings Bench haue a record, the Coroner, the Vicount, Iustices of the Exchequer, Iustices of Goale deliuery, the Steward of England, Iustices of Ireland, Iustices of Chester, Iustices assigned by the Kings letters Patents, in those causes they haue commission to take knowledge of. All which, as I take it, must bee vnderstood with that Caueat of Brooke, tit. Record, num. 20. & 22. that an act committed to writing in any of the Kings Courts, during the terme wherein it is written, is alterable, and no Record: but that terme once ended, and the said act duly enrolled, it is a Record, and of that credit, that admitteth no alteration, or proofe to the contrary. Yet see my Lo: Cokes Reports, lib. 4. Rawlins case, fol. 52. b. An. 12. Ed. 2. cap. 4. It is said, that two Iustices of either Bench haue power to record Non suites and Defaults in the Country. It appeareth by Bract: lib. 5. tract. 2. cap. 1. & 11. that 4. Milites habent recordum, being sent to view a partie essoined de malo lecti, and li. 5. tract. 1. cap. 4. num. 2. that Seruiens Hundredi habet recordum in testimonio proborum hominum. And in the Statute of Carleil, made An. 15. Ed. 2. it is said that one Iustice of either Bench, with an Abbot, or a Prior, or a Knight, or a man of good fame and credence, hath a record in the view of one that is said by reason of sicknesse, to bee vnable to appeare personally for the passing of a fine. And An. 13. H. 4. cap. 7. & An. 2. H. 5. cap. 3. that two Iustices of Peace, with the Shirife or vndershirife, haue power to record what they finde done by any in a riot or rout, &c. That which is before mentioned of Brit: touching the Shirife, seemeth to be limited by Fitzh: nat: br: fol. 81. D. Who alloweth him a Record in such matters only, as he is commaunded to execute by the Kings writ, in respect of his office. And thence it commeth that Kitch: fol. 177. saith that the Escheatour and Shiriue bee not Iustices of record, but officers of record. In which words he signifieth, that their testimonie is authenticall only in some certaine things that are expresly inioyned them by vertue of their commission, as Ministers to the King in his higher Courts, whereas Iustices of Record haue in generalitie a record for all things within their cognisance done before them as Iudges, though not expresly or particularly commanded, ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol. 82. in principio, something explaneth this point, writing to this effect: Euery act that the Shiriue doth by vertue of his commission, ought to bee taken as matter of record, no lesse then the Iustices of peace. His reasons bee two: the former, because his patent is of record: the other, because he is a conseruatour of the peace. And then hee addeth that the Plees held before him in his Countie be not of record. Yet is the County called a Court of record. Westm: 2. cap. 3. An. 13. Ed. 1. But it seemeth by Brit: cap. 27. that it is only in these causes, whereof the Shiriue holdeth plee by especiall writ, and not those that he holdeth of course or custome. And in that case also it may be gathered out of the same Author, that hee hath a record, but with the testimony of those annexed, that be suiters to the Court. Which seemeth to agree with Bract: wordes aboue specified. Seruiens Hundredi habet recordum in testimonio proborum hominum. And to this purpose reade Glanuile, li. 8. cap. 8. 9. 10. One Iustice vpon view of forcible detinue of land, may record the same by Statute Ann. 15. R. 2. cap. 2. The Maior and Constables of the Staple, haue power to record recognisances of debt taken before them, Ann. 10. H. 6. cap. 1. The King may make a Court of record by his graunt, ¶ Glanu: lib. 8. cap. 8. ¶ Brit. cap. 121. as for example: Q. Elizab: of worthy memorie by her charter dated 26. Aprilis, An. 3. Regni sui, made the Consistorie Court of the Vniuersitie of Cambridge a Court of Record. There are reckoned among our common Lawyers three sorts of records: viz. A record iudiciall, an attainder, &c. A Record ministeriall vpon oath, as an office found. A Record made by conueyance by consent, as a fine, deede enrolled, or such like, ¶ Coke, lib. 4. Andrew Ognels case fol. 54. b. — A Record.

10094 ☞ **Recordare facias,** or Recordari facias, is a Writ directed to the Shyreeue, to remoue a cause depending in an inferiour Court, to the Kings Bench, or Common Pleas, as out of a Court of auncient Demesne, Hundred, or Countie, ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol: 71. B. out of the Countie Court, ¶ Idem, fol: 46. B. or other Courts of Record, ¶ Idem, fol: 71. C. & 119. K. Howbeit, if you will learne more exactly, where, and in what cases this Writ lieth, reade ¶ Brooke in his Abridgement, titulo Recordare & pone. It seemeth to be called a Recordare, because the forme is such, that it commandeth the Shyreeue to whom it is directed, to make a record of the proceeding by himselfe and others, and then to send vp the cause. See ¶ Regist: verbo Recordare, in the Table of the originall Writs. See **Certiorari.** See also **Accedas ad Curiam.**

10095 ☞ **Recorder** (Recordator) commeth of the French * Recordéur, i. talis persona quæ in Ducis curia à iudicio faciendo non debet amoueri, ¶ Grand Customarie of Normandie, ca. 107. & 121. Whereby it appeareth, that those which were necessarie Iudges in the Duke of Normandies Courts, were called Recorders: and who they were, is shewed ca. 9. of the said booke. And that they, or the greater part of them, had power to make a Record, it is euident in the 107. chapter. * Heere in England a Recorder is he, whom the Maior, or other Magistrate of any Citie or Towne Corporate, hauing iurisdiction, or a Court of Record within their precincts by the Kings graunt, doth associate vnto him for his better direction in matters of Iustice and proceedings according to Law. And he is for the most part a man well seene in the Common Law. — * Recorder quis. — * Recorder quis in Anglie.

10096-1 * a **Recorder** or Fluite. Vi. **Recordor.**

10096-2 ☞ **Recordo & processu mittendis,** is a Writ to call a Record, together with the whole proceeding in the cause, out of one Court in to the Kings Court. Which see in the Table of the Reg: orig: how diuersly it is vsed.

10097 ☞ **Recordo vtlagarie mittendo,** is a Writ Iudiciall, which see in the Regist: Iudiciall, fol. 32.

10098 a **Recordor,** Pipe, or Fluit, ex Lat: Recordari, quòd Phonasci cantorum voces ea moderari soleant, & cuique tenorem suum siue tonum in memoriam quasi reuocare, vt legitur de Tib: Graccho in libris de orat: cui Tibicen à tergo astare solitus inter orandum: nisi velimus ab effectu proprio musices, qui lætum reddere qui contristatus, deriuatum à re & corde, quasi iterum cor dare, aut deficiens restituere. L. Tibia Sarrana, à Sarra (Tyro sic dict:) non Serrana, à serræ sono, vt quidam putant, ¶ Iun: Br. Bittirig, i. tibia recordatoria. G. Flute. Vide **Flute.**

10099 to **Recouer.** G. Recouurér, Reauoír. H. P. Recobrár. I. Ricuperáre. L. Recuperáre, quod à recipio. Nihil nimirum est aliud recuperare, quàm rem amissam denuo acquirere, siue recipere. Resumere, Repetere. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & λαμβάνειν, i. sumere, capere. ἀνακομίζεσθαι, ex ἀνὰ, & κομίζεσθαι, i. ferre, portare, quasi iterum ferre, reportare. ἀνακτάομαι, ab ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & κτάομαι, i. possideo, in possessionem recipio. T. **Wider erlangen,** i. rursus acquirere. **Wider vber-kommen.** B. **Verhaelen,** ex **ver,** i. rursum, & **haelen,** i. ferre, quasi rursum ferre, siue referre. Heb: לקח lekoc, à לקח lakac, i. accepit, idem quod קוח koac, & קבל kibbel, sed קבל kibbel propriè significat aliquid capere, seu apprehendere manubrio & ansa sua. Br. y orddiwes, q. assequi. y orelckin, q. possidere. y rimmerid, q. ἀνακομίζεσθαι, reportare.

b to **Recouer** or reuiue. Vi. to **Reuiue.**

c ☞ **Recouerie,** Recuperatio. It signifieth in our Common Law an obtaining of any thing by iudgement or triall of Law: as * Euictio doth among the Ciuilians. But you must vnderstand, that there is a true recouerie, and a fained. A true recouerie, is an actuall or reall recouerie of any thing, or the value thereof, by Iudgement: As if a man sued for any land, or other thing moueable or immoueable, and haue a verdict, and Iudgement for him. * A fained recouerie is (as the Ciuilians call it) quædam fictio Iuris, a certaine forme or course set downe by Law, to be obserued for the better assuring of lands or tenements to vs. And for the better vnderstanding of this, reade ¶ West: part: 2. symb: tit: Recoueries, sect: 1. who saith, that the end and effect of a recouerie, is to discontinue and destroy Estates, Tailes, Remainders, and Reuersions, and to barre the former owners thereof. And in this formalitie there be required three parties: viz: the Demaundant, the Tenent, and the Vowchee. The Demaundant is he that bringeth the Writ of Entrie, and may be termed the Recouerer. The Tenent is hee, against whom the Writ is brought, and may be termed the Recoueree. The Vowchee is he, whom the Tenent vowcheth or calleth to warrantie, for the land in demaund, ¶ West: vbi supra. In whom you may reade more touching this matter. But for example to explaine this point: A man that is desirous to cut off an estate taile in lands or tenements, to the end, to sell, giue, or bequeath it, as himselfe seeth good, vseth his friend to bring a Writ vpon him for this land. He appearing to the Writ, saith for himselfe, that the land in question came to him or his auncestors from such a man or his auncestor, who in the conueiance thereof bound himselfe and his heires to make good the title to him or to them to whom it was conueied. And so he is allowed by the Court to call in this third man, to say what he can for the iustifying of his right to this land, before he so conueied it. The third man commeth not: whereupon the land is recouered by him that brought the Writ, and the tenent of the land is left for his remedie to the third man, that was called, and came not in to defend the tenent. And by this meanes the entaile which was made by the tenent or his auncestor, is cut off by iudgement heereupon giuen: for that he is pretended to haue no power to entaile that land, whereunto he had no iust title, as now it appeareth: because it is euicted or recouered from him. This kinde of recouerie, is by good opinion, but a snare to deceiue the people, ¶ Doct. & Stud. ca. 32. dial. 1. fol. 56. a. This fained recouerie is also called a common recouerie: and the reason of that epitheton is, because it is a beaten and common path to that end, for which it is ordained, viz: to cut off the estates aboue specified. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Recouerie. A true recouerie is as well of the value, as of the thing: for the better vnderstanding whereof, know, that (in valew) signifieth as much as (Illud quod interest) with the Ciuilians. For example: If a man buy land of another with warrantie, which land a third person afterward by suit of Law recouereth against me, I haue my remedie against him that sold it me, to recouer in value, that is, to recouer so much in money as the land is worth, or so much other land by way of exchange, ¶ Fitzh: nat. breu. fol. 134. K. To recouer a warrantie, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 146. is, to proue by iudgement that a man was his warrant against all men for such a thing. — * Euictio ictorum. — * A fained Recouerie.

10100 to **Recourse,** or haue recourse. G. Auoir recours, ou Recourir. I. Auere ricorso, o refugio. H. Recurrír. L. Recúrrere, ex re & curro. Sic Refugere, ex re & fugio. H. 2. P. Corrér atras, i. retrorsum currere. T. **Zuruck lauffen,** i. retro currere. B. **Te rugge loopen, o sijn toe vlucht nemen oft hebben aen,** i. refugium habere. Gr. ἀνατρέχειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. retrò, & τρέχειν, i. currere. ἐπανέρχεσθαι, ex ἐπὶ, ἀνὰ, i. retrò, & ἔρχεσθαι, i. ire, venire. ἀντιστρέφειν, ex ἀντὶ, i. vicissim, & στρέφειν, i. vertere, reuerti. Heb: נסג nasag, i. retrocessit, & affine est נוס nos, i. fugit de loco ad locum, & נשא nasa, i. eleuauit seipsum. Br. y dregeled, q. currere visum. Vide to **Frequent,** or to **Haunt.**

10101 to **Recoyle.** G. Reculér, q. d. tirer le cul en arriere. I. Ricúláre, q. ritrárre il culo, i. retrahere culum. H. Andár atras, i. ire retrorsum, siue retrò. T. **Zurük weichen.** B. **Te rugge wycken,** i. tergum versus cedere. L. Recedere, i. retro cedere. Regredi, à retrò & gradior. Gr. ἀναχωρέω, ex ἀνὰ, i. iterum, & χωρέω, i. cedo, proficiscor. ἀναποδίζειν, ex ἀνὰ, & ποδίζειν, i. ire, incedere, à ποῦς, i. pes, quasi dicat repedare. ἀναχάζειν, idem. Heb: נסג nasagn. Br. y gwrnol, q. bwrw yn ol, i. retrò calcare, fortè à χωρέω, vel à gwrthod, i. recuso, resisto.

10102 to **Recreate.** G. Recreér. I. Ricreáre. H. P. Recreár. L. Recreáre, quasi denuò creare. Relaxare, ex re & laxare, à laxus. In relaxationibus enim vires antea quasi intentæ & constrictæ, laxari & remitti quodammodo videntur. L. 3. Refocillare, ex re & focillo, à focillus, diminutiuum à focus, quasi dicat ad focum fouere, translatiuè. Reficere, ex re & facere, quòd vires ex labore quasi debilitatas & fractas, recreatione quasi resarciri & restaurari sentiamus. Hinc & G. Refaire, idem. T. **Erquicken.** B. **Ver-maecken,** ex **ver,** i. denuò, & **maecken,** i. facere, q. d. reficere, ob rationem iam dictam. Gr. Ζωπυρεῖν, à nomine ζώπυρον, i. suscitabulum ignis, seu reliquiæ ignis sopiti, à ζάω, i. viuo, & πῦρ, i. ignis, quasi viuus ignis: vndè ζωπυρεῖν propriè est ignem sopitum suscitare, & accendere, metaphoricè refocillare, reficere. ἀναζωπυρεῖν, εὐφραίνειν, ex εὔφρων, i. hilaris, benè affectus, cui mens sese bene habet, ex εὖ, i. bene, & φρὴν, i. mens. Heb: נפש naphesh, i. animatus est, recreatus est, propriè respirando, vt cùm attrahitur spiritus placidè, & recuperatur seu vegetatur anima. חיה cajah, i. reuixit, viuificauit. Br. y ddigrifhâu, q. lætitia roborari. Br. 2. y gnawdoli, i. facere carni necessarium. y lasshagh, ne lashach, ab Heb: חלץ chalats, i. laxatus est ex angustiâ.

10103 a **Recreant,** à Gal: Recreánt, qui ne peut plus fournir à la peine. Recreu, i. segnis, defessus. Haud incommodè, si dixerimus conflatum ex re particula oppositiua, vt alias sæpissimè, ita & hic, & creare, vel crescere, vt, quia dedititius dedendo se contra agit naturam creatricem, quæ omnes creauit liberos. Vndè & G. Las de courage, qui se rend aux ennemis. I. Chi se rende alli nemici. H. El que se riende à los enemígos. L. Dedititius, à dedo, i. trado meipsum. Gr. ἔκδοτος, ab ἐκδίδωμι, i. dedo. ὑπόχρεως, q. d. qui subiacet æri alieno, obæratus, à χρεὼν, i. debitum. ὑποχείριος, q. d. qui sub manu alterius est, vel sub manibus. Heb: נתן nittan, à נתן natan, i. dedit. Br. Blandisen, q. qui se liberosque vendat. Cwlwm, verbum in decrepitum timidum vsitatum.

10104 to **Rectifie,** correct, or purifie. G. Rectifiér, Purifiér. I. Rettificáre. Vi. **Cleanse.**

10105 ☞ **Recto,** is a Writ, called in English, a Writ of Right, which is of so high a nature, that whereas other Writs in reall actions, be onely to recouer the possession of the land or tenements in question, which haue beene lost by our auncestor or our selues, this aimeth to recouer both the seisin, which some of our auncestors or wee had, and also the propertie of the thing, whereof our auncestor died not seised, as of fee: and whereby are pleaded and tried both the rights together: viz: as well of possession, as propertie. In so much, as if a man once lose his cause vpon this Writ, either by Iudgement, by Assise, or Battell, he is without all remedie, and shall be excluded (per exceptionem rei iudicatæ) ¶ Bract. li. 5. tract. 1. cap. 1. & seq. where you may reade your fill of this Writ. It is diuided into two species: Rectum patens, a Writ of right patent: and Rectum clausum, a Writ of right close. This the Ciuilians call Iudicium petitorium. The Writ of right patent, is so called, because it is sent open, and is in nature the highest Writ of all others, lying alwaies for him that hath fee simple in the lands or tenements sued for, and not for any other. And when it lieth for him that chalengeth fee simple, or in what cases, see ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 1. C. whom see also fol. 6. of a speciall Writ of right in London, otherwise called a Writ of right according to the custome of London. This Writ is also called Breue magnum de Recto, ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 9. A. B. and ¶ Fleta li. 5. ca. 32. § 1. A Writ of right close, is a Writ directed to a Lord of auncient Demesne, and lieth for those which hold their lands and tenements by charter in fee simple, or in fee taile, or for terme of life, or in dower, if they be eiected out of such lands, &c. or disseised. In this case a man or his heire may sue out this Writ of right close directed to the Lord of the auncient Demesne, commanding him to doe him right, &c. in his Court. This is also called a small Writ of right, Breue paruum, ¶ Regist: origin: fol. 9. a. b. and ¶ Brit: cap. 120. in fine. Of this see ¶ Fitzh. likewise at large, nat. br. fol. 11. & seq. Yet note that the Writ of right patent seemeth further to be extended in vse, then the originall inuention serued: for a Writ of right of dower, and onely for terme of life, is patent, as appeareth by ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 7. E. The like may be said of diuers others that doe heereafter follow. Of these see also the table of the Regist: orig: verbo Recto. This Writ is properly tried in the Lords Court betweene kinsmen, that claime by one title from their Auncestor. But how it may be thence remoued, and brought either to the Countie, or to the Kings Court, see ¶ Fleta, lib. 6. cap. 3. 4. & 5. Glanuile seemeth to make euery Writ, whereby a man sueth for any thing due to him, a Writ of right, li. 10. ca. 1. li. 11. ca. 1. li. 12. ca. 1.

b ☞ **Recto de dote,** is a Writ of right of dower, which lieth for a woman, that hath receiued part of her dower, and purposeth to demand the remanent in the same towne, against the heire, or his Gardian, if he be Ward. Of this see more in the ¶ Old nat. br. fol 5. and ¶ Fitzh. fol. 7. E. and ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 3. and the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Droyt.

c ☞ **Recto de dote vnde nihil habet,** is a Writ of right, which lieth in case, where the husband hauing diuers lands or tenements, hath assured no dower to his wife, and she thereby is driuen to sue for her thirds against the heire or his Gardian, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 6. ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 170.

d ☞ **Recto de rationabili parte,** is a Writ that lieth alwaies betweene priuies blood, as brothers in Gauelkinde, or sisters, or other Coparceners, as nephewes or neeces, and for land in fee simple. For example: If a man lease his land for terme of life, and afterward dieth, leauing issue, two daughters, and after that the Tenent for terme of life likewise dieth: the one sister entring vpon all the land, and so deforcing the other, the sister so deforced shall haue this Writ to recouer her part, ¶ Fitz. nat. br. fol. 9. ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 3.

e ☞ **Recto quando Dominus remisit,** is a Writ of right which lieth in case, where lands or tenement that be in the Seigneurie of any Lord, are in demaund by a Writ of right. For if the Lord hold no Court, or otherwise at the praier of the demaundant or tenent, shall send to the Court of the King his Writ, to put the cause thither for that time, (sauing to him another time the right of his Seigneurie) then this Writ issueth out for the other partie, and hath this name from the words therein comprised, being the true occasion thereof. This Writ is close, and must be returned before the Iustices of the common Banke, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 16. ¶ Regist. orig fol. 4.

f ☞ **Recto de Aduocatia Ecclesiæ,** is a Writ of right lying where a man hath right of Aduowzen, and the Parson of the Church dying, a stranger presenteth his Clerke to the Church, and he not hauing moued his action of Quare impedit, nor Darrein presentment, within six moneths, but suffered the stranger to vsurpe vpon him. And this Writ he only may haue, that claimeth the Aduowzen, to himselfe and to his heires in fee. And as it lieth for the whole Aduowzen: so it lieth also for the halfe, the third, the fourth part, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 14. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 29.

g ☞ **Recto de custodia terræ & heredis,** is a Writ that lieth for him, whose tenent holding of him in Chiualrie, dieth in his nonage, against a stranger that entreth vpon the land, and taketh the body of the heire. The forme and further vse whereof see in ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 139. and the ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 161.

h ☞ **Recto sur disclaimer,** is a Writ that lieth, where the Lord in the Kings Court, scil: in the Common Plees, doth auow vpon his Tenent, and the tenent disclaimeth to hold of him, vpon the disclaimer he shall haue this Writ. And if the Lord auerre and proue, that the land is holden of him, he shall recouer the land for euer, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 150. which is grounded vpon the Statute, ¶ Westm. 2. ca. 2. an. 13. Ed. 1. which Statute beginneth, Quia Domini feudorum, &c.

10106-1 a **Rector.** B. **Rector.** I. Regente, rettóre, gubernatóre. T. **Gubornator.** G. Recteur, gouuerneur. L. Gubernator, à gubernando, à Gr. κυβερνάω, idem, rector à rectus cuius officium administrare rectum, i. iustum. Hoc autem cum sit superioris rectè & respectu illius dicitur administrator, vt vel ita se superioris fateatur ministrum rectè. Ab illo quoq; dicitur, H. Regidór. P. Gouernador, regedór. Cum autem & necessum sint quibus administrat rectum, horum respectu dicitur. T. **Ein regent, regirer herrscher,** à verb. **herschen,** q. **herr sein,** i. esse dominum, quòd manifesto alludit ad שרה * Sarah, quod significat dominare principatum tenere. hinc שר Sar, Princeps. Gr. ἐπιστάτης, ab ἐφίστημι, i. Sisto, iuxta colloco, vel rei alicui præficio, quoniam quem præficimus alicui rei illum velut sistimus iuxta illam, & illi admouemus, ἐπιστρεπτὴς, ab ἐπιστρέφω, i. conuerto, errantem in viam reduco. Quòd proprium, regimen habentium officium. Heb. נהג Nahag, i. duxit, est & Gr. Διοικητὴς, à διοικέω, i. familiam administro. — * Sesar, vnde.

10106-2 ☞ **Rector,** is both Latine and English, signifying a Gouernour. In the common Law, Rector ecclesiæ parochialis, is he that hath the charge or cure of any parish Church: qui tantum ius in ecclesia parochiali habet, quantum Prælatus in ecclesia collegiata, cap. vlt. de De locat. & conduct. in glos. verbo Expelli potuissent. In our common Law, I heare that it is lately ouer-ruled, that Rector Ecclesiæ parochialis, is he that hath a Parsonage, where there is a Vicarage endowed; and he that hath a Parsonage without a Vicarage, is called Persona. But this distinction seemeth to be new, and subtile præter rationem. I am sure Bract: vseth it otherwise, lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 1. in these words: Et sciendum quòd rectoribus ecclesiarum parochialium competit, Assisa qui instituti sunt per Episcopos & Ordinarios vt Personæ. where it is plaine, that rector & persona be confounded. Marke also these words there following: Item dici possunt rectores canonici de ecclesijs præbendatis. Item dici possunt rectores, vel quasi, Abbates, Priores, & alij qui habent ecclesias ad proprios vsus. Vid. ☞ a **Parson.**

b ☞ **Rectorie,** or Parsonage, what the definition thereof is, I referre you to a most learned little booke, of that right excellent scholler, * Sir Henrie Spelman, Knight, intituled, De non temerandis Ecclesijs, or a Tract of the rights and respects due vnto Churches. Vide **Parsonage** & **Patrone.** — * Sir Henrie Spelman.

10107 ☞ **Rectus in curia,** is hee that standeth at the barre, and hath no man to obiect any offence against him. Smith de Rep. Ang. lib. 2. cap 3. See An. 6. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 12.

10108 a **Recusant,** à recusando. G. T. B. **Eyn recusant.** Nomen est Angl: quo appellant Romano-catholicos iuramentum fidelitatis suscipere aut disciplinam Ecclesiæ reformare subire negantes, seu recusantes.

10109 **Red.** T. **Rot.** Sax. Rhod. B. **Rood,** accisum, ab ἐρυθρὸς, i. ruber, τὸ ἔρευθος, **rote,** rubor, **feurrot,** πυρώδης, i. ignitus: namque ignita rubent: vndè & corruptum. G. Rouge. I. Rosso. H. Roxo, Ruuio. L. Ruber, à Gr. ἐρυθρὸς idem, H. 2. Bermejo, vermejo. P. Bermelho. Hebr. אדם Adom, à אדם * Adam, i. rubuit, vndè & primus noster parens nomen habuit eo quod ex terra subrufa formatus est, vel — * Adam, vnde.

vel quòd & is subrufus esse creditur. Br. Còch ab Heb. כחל Cachal, *i. subito pinxit, colorauit rubedine; affine* חכל Cacal, *rubicundus fuit.*

b **Red** *leade.* Vid. **Ruddle**, *&* **Sinople.**

10110 ☞ **Reddition,** *is a* iudiciall confession and acknowledgement, *that the Land or thing in demand belongeth to the demandant, or at the least not to himselfe.* An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 24. Perkins Dower, 379. 380.

10111 ☞ **Reddendum,** *is used many times* Substantiuely *for the* clause in a Lease, &c. *Whereby the rent is reserued to the Leasor,* ¶ Coke lib. 2. Lord Cromwels case, fol. 72. b.

10112 ☞ **Redisseisin** (Redisseisina) *is a* disseisin *made by him, that once before* was found, and adiudged to haue disseised *the same man of his lands or tenements. For the which there lieth a* speciall writ, *called a* writ of redisseisin. *Old. nat. br. fol.* 106. ¶ Fitzh: *nat. br. fol.* 188. See the new booke of Entries, *verbo* Redisseisin.

10113 ☞ **Redisseisina,** *is a writ lying for a* redisseisin. Regist: orig: fol. 106. & 207.

10114 ☞ **Redubbours,** *be those that* buy cloth, *which they know to be stollen, and turne it into some other forme or fashion.* Brit. cap. 29. Crompt: Vicount, fol. 193. a.

10115 *to* **Redeeme,** *or ransome.* G. Redimér, raquitér, racheter, rachepter, *quasi* reacheter, *i. denuo emere.* P. Regatár. H. Rescatár, redemir. I. *Riscattáre.* I. 2. L. Redimére, *quasi redemere,* ex re, *i. rursus &* emére, pretium redemptionis dare, pretio liberare. Luere, à Gr. λύω, i. lauare, *q. luare & eluere seruitio, & carceris sordibus, his annuit* ¶ Becm: *sed videtur potius* à simplici λύω, i. soluo, dimitto. Gr. λυτρῶ, à λύω, soluo, libero, ἐξωνεῖσθαι, ab ἐξ, & ὠνεῖσθαι, i. emere. B. **Verloesen, verlossen.** T. **Erlösen,** ex er, *i. rursus, &* **lösen** *soluere,* quòd à Gr. λύειν, λῦσαι, soluere, vel à χαλάσαι, laxare, *ab* Heb. חלץ Chalats, *idem,* Heb. פדה Padah, *redemit,* גאל Gaal, *idem, à* פדה Padah, *fit* Gr. Φείδω, i. libero, *idem* Br. y hadeb, drerbyn, *q. domum recipere.*

b *to* **Redeeme** *a gage.* G. Desgagér, *quasi* desfaire le gage, *i. dissoluere pignus.* H. Desempegnár. I. *Dispegnare.* P. Desempenhár, *i. dissoluere pignus.* L. Repignerare, *i. redimere pignus.* T. **Ein pfand wiederlösen.** B. **Out-panden,** *ex* ont, *i. re, &* **panden,** *i. pignerare.*

10116 *to* **Redouble.** G. Redoublér. B. **Dobbeleren.** H. Redoblár. B. I. *Redoppiare.* L. Reduplicare, *à re &* duplico, à Gr. Διπλοῦν, idem, *vnde etiam* adduplicare, *ab ad & duplico.* L. 2. Geminare, *ab* Heb. תאם Thaam, *geminus aut æqualis fuit,* ¶ Becm: *Latinè dicitur,* à gigno, *vndè* gemini *dicuntur duo simul nati,* conduplicare (*ex còn, i. simul,* & duplicare, *nominis* duplex) congeminare (*ex con & geminare, à geminus*) Ingeminare Gr. Διπλοῦν, à διπλόος contractè διπλοῦς, i. duplus, διπλασιάζειν, à διπλάσιος, quod à διπλόος, i. duplex, duplo maior. Heb. שנה Shana, *iterauit, idem quòd* שנא Shauah. Br. *y ail-dáybiygu.*

10117 *to* **Redoubt,** *or dread. Sax:* Oudsræden. Vide *to* **Doubt** *or* **Dread.**

10118 *to* **Redound.** G. Redondér. H. P. *Redundár.* I. L. Redundáre, *ex re, &* vndare, ab *vndis deducta metaphora;* exundare, *ab ex & vndare, ab vnda,* q. vda, ab ὕδωρ, idem, abundare, *idem,* ex ab & vndo exubero, *ab ex & vbero,* ab vber, à Gr. οὖθαρ, idem, L. 2. Scatere, à σκάπτω, i. fodio, *quòd initio scatebræ foderentur.* T. **Uberfliessen,** ex **vber,** *i. supra, &* **fliessen,** *i. fluere fluitare,* quasi supra *fluitare.* B. **Ouervloyen,** *q. d.* vltrà fluere. Gr. ἀναπλημμυρεῖν, ex ἀνὰ, & πλημμυρεῖν, i. inundare, à πλημμυρίς, à πλήμη, vel πλήμμη, i. æstus maris, à πλέος, plenus. *Hebr.* שטף * Schataph, *inundauit,* & metaphoricè *accipitur pro periculo magno, non aliter ac si quis* obrutus est aquis plurimis; Hinc στύφω, stipo, vt si quis stipatus est vndis, ערף Gnadaph, *redundauit, super abundauit, idem quòd &* סרח Sarac, *sed illud propriè significat superabundantiam victus & amictus; hoc verò immensam extensionem in* latitudinem: & καταχρηστικῶς, de quâuis affluentia vsurpantur. Br. *y drossiso.*

* στύφω, Stipo, & Στείβω, *vnde.*

10119 *to* **Redresse.** G. Radresser, redresser, *quod propriè significat,* id quòd curuum fuerat, erigere, siue rectum facere. Gr. Διορθοῦν, ex διὰ, augente significationem, & ὀρθοῦν, i. rectum facere, sic ἀνορθοῦν, ex ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & ὀρθοῦν, ἀνασκευάζειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & σκευάζειν, i. parare, conficere. T. **Wider richten.** B. **Weder rechten,** *i. rursum erigere, à* **recht,** *rectus.* Heb. ישר Iashar, *rectificauit, idem quòd* תקן Takan, & יכח Iacac, *sed hoc propriè est certis argumentis & verbis aliquem conuincere, falsi redarguere, & ad veritatem redigere.* Vi. *to* **Correct, Amend, Reforme.**

b **Redresselesse.** Vi. **Remedilesse.**

10120 *a* **Redstert, Red-taile,** *or* **Rettle.** B. **Rootsterthen,** *à rubris nonnullis maculis, quibus eius* cauda *insignitur.* T. **Haussrottle,** *i. domorum rubicilla, &* **Sommer rötele,** *i. rubicilla æstiua,* apparente *enim* hieme abit, *vel saltem latet,* **Rotschwäntzichen, rotschwentzel,** *à cauda rubra.* **schwantz** *enim* cauda est. I. *Reuezelo quasi* rubicelius, *Corossello* similiter à rubra caudâ. G. Rossignol de mur, *i. luscinia murorum. nam circa domos hortosq; volitat & in muris nidificat.* L. * Rubicilla, *à rubore, vel vt alij,* rubecula. * Phœnicurus. Gr. Φοινίκουρος, *à* φοῖνιξ ικος, i. ruber, puniceus, & οὐρά, cauda. *Auis est solitaria, formam & nomen mutans cum tempore.* Nam hieme tantum * Erithacus; ἐρίθακος, ab ἐρίζω, i. contendo, litigo; *quòd sit naturâ pugnax & contentiosa auis, secundum illud Ouidij:* Arbor at Erithacos vix capit vna duos; *æstate verò* Phœnicurus *appellatur,* Plin. lib. 10. cap. 29. Br. *Bólgoch* à *bola,* i. venter vel pectus, & *coch,* i. ruber. *Rjuty,* quasi *aderyn ty,* i. auis domesticá.

*Rubecula, & Phœnicurus, *vnde.* * Erithacus, *vnde.*

10121 *to* **Reduce.** G. Reduire. I. *Redúrre.* H. *Reduzir,* à L. Redúcere, *i. iterum ducere,* à dux ducis. G. 2. *Ramenér* ou *remenér.* T. **Widerumb führen,** *i. iterum ducere.* B. **Widerom bringen,** *idem,* Gr. ἀνάγειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & ἄγειν, ducere. Heb. השיב Heschibh, *à* שוב Shobh, *reuersus est.* Br. y ailchwaithdrefun, y aildrefun.

b *to* **Reduce,** *rancke, order.* Vid. **Order, Digest, Dispose.**

10122 **Reduplication,** *a figure.* L. Reduplicatio, *à re & duplico, i. gemino, simili priori sacio, quod* anadiplosis, à Gr. ἀναδίπλωσις, ab ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & διπλόω, i. duplico; cum scilicet vltima prioris commatis vel coli vel carminis dictio, *in sequentis initio iteratur, vt*

Virg: *facietis maxima Gallo, Gallo cuius amor,* item Cicero: *Magna Reip: spe, sita est in iuuentute: in iuuentute inquam illa.* Palilogio, à Gr. Παλιλογία, vel παλιλλογία, à παλιλογέω, iterum dico, à πάλιν, rursus & λέγω, dico.

10123 *a* **Reed** *or Cane.* B. **Riet.** *Sax:* Ꞃeoꞇh, *forsan* ex Heb. רחף Racaph, *i. agitatus est, motatus in aëre, arundines enim sempèr à* ventis agitantur, *nisi ista mauis cum* T. **Rohr,** ab ὀρούω, i. commouere, agitare. G. Roseáu, *fortè q.* ronseáu, *i. rubus aquæ. dicitur* & G. 2. Canne. H. P. *Cana.* I. L. Canna, à χάνος, rictus *seu* os apertum *vt canna habet, vel ab* Hebr. קנה Kaneh, *idem, vt vndè* Br. Caron, & Cásan, *i. alueus pistorius ob cauitatem.* Arundo *quod cito arescat.* Calamus, à Gr. Κάλαμος παρὰ τὸ καλῶς ἀμᾶσθαι, quod facilè *metatur & colligatur.* Vid. **Cane.**

b *a* **Reede.** B. **Riet.** T. **Rohr,** *à* **rüren,** *i. mouere.* Vid. *a* **Cane.**

c *sweete* **Reede,** *or aromaticall* **Reede.** I. H. P. *Calamo aromatico.* L. Calamus aromaticus. Gr. *κάλαμος ἀρωμάτικος,* ob suauissimum eius odorem, *quam ob causam dicitur etiam* calamus odoratus, ¶ *Plin: & Theoph:* vrinam *potu* ciet, & menses pellit: *renum vitijs, & stillicidio vrinæ,* atque ruptis commodè bibitur, tussi suffitu medetur per se, *aut ex resina terebinthina,* hausto per arundinem fumo, ¶ *Diosc:*

d *sweet* **Reede** *or sugar cane,* i. arundo zaccharina, *aut* calamus zaccharátus. *Vid.* **Sugar** *cane, or* **Sugar** *reede, in voce* **Sugar.**

10124 *to* **Reedifie.** G. Reedifiér, rebastír. I. *Redificáre,* à L. Reædificare, à re, *i. rursus, &* ædificio, ædes facio, siue struo. Gr. *ἀνοικοδομεῖν,* ex ἀνὰ, & οἰκοδομεῖν, i. ædificare, ab οἶκος, domus, & δέμω, struo, ἀνακαινίζειν, ab ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & καινίζειν, i. nouare, renouare, &c. *Vid.* **Build.**

10125 *a* **Reeke** *of hay or such like, forsan ex* B. **Reeke,** *quod* collectionem & ordinem *significat. Et* generaliter *refertur ad* omnia in vnum locum collecta & in ordinem redacta & disposita. *Vnde & generaliter* strues *appellatur* & cumulus, *vt cuiusuis rei patiatur adiectionem, siue fœni, siue ligni, vnde etiam fit ex* Heb. רקע rakagn, *i. expandit, distendit, propter eius amplitudinem.* Brit. Berawayr. *Vid.* **Haimowe in Haie.**

10126 *a* **Reeking,** *videtur desumptum ex* B. **Rooken,** *quod* fumare *significat, ob similitudinem.* Vid. **Vapour.**

10127 *to* **Reele.** B. **Rellen, Rallen,** *ex* Hebr. רעל ragnal, *quod* ebrij *in modum* vacillare significat. *Vid.* **Stagger.**

10128 *a* **Reele** *to wind yarne or threed on.* a B. **Rollen** *deductum videtur, quod* obuoluere *siue* agglomerare *significat, eo quod illo* filamenta *sua mulieres* agglomerare *soleant, vel à* sono, *quem rotula hæc mota edit.* T. **Haspel.** B. **Haspe.** I. H. *Aspa, de* aspar *quod* fila girgillo legere, siue obuoluere significat, ab ἀσπάζω, i. amplector, *quia* filum *quod tenet quodammodo* amplectitur *id quo tenetur,* ¶ Couarr: P. *Redoualbo.* G. Deuider, deuideau, deuidoir, *à* deuider, *i. deuacuare, vt sit* deuidoir, q. deuacuatorium, ¶ Nicod: *quod* obuoluendo vacuus *reddatur, vel à Lat:* diuidere, *quod diuidantur fila & separentur.* L. Girgillus, *dimin: à* gyrus, *in quem vsu vertitur.* Rhombus, à Græc. ῥόμβος, à ῥέμβω, quod est circumago, *à* רבע rabah, *i. quadratum, quadrum,* ¶ Guich: Græca *vox significat* tetrapleuron, *i. quadrilaterum, cuius latera sunt omnia æqualia, anguli verò obliqui. Vtebantur eo* maleficæ mulieres *ad deducendum Lunam tortis filis confecto,* ¶ Ouid: 1. Amor. *Item* Rhombus *propter similitudinem. est* machinula illa, quam vertendo mulieres tramam ad lanificium nent. *Item* harpedone, ab ἅρπαξ, rapax, quod *fila quodammodo rapiat.* Rota glomeratoria *quod fila rotando conglomeret. vulgo* alabrum, *ab ala, ob figuram, qua inspecta,* alas q. habere *videtur. A voluendo dicitur* & volutorium. Br. Cingl.

b *to* **Reele** *yarne.* I. *Diuidare.* G. Deuuider ou deuider, *à diuidere, i. to* **diuide.** H. P. Deuanar, *ex vano,* i. vanus, **vaine.** B. T. **Haspelen,** *ab* **haspel,** *i. Rhombus Girgillus.* L. Glomerare, *à glomus, quod à* גלם galam, *idem.* a bottome or clue of threed. Græ. ἐπικλώθω, comp: ex ἐπί, & κλώθω, i. neo. exponitur *etiam glomero* Hebr. גלם galam, *conglomerauit a* גלל galal, *conuoluit.* Br. y ddirwn.

10129 ☞ **Reentry,** *commeth of the french* (rentrér, i. rursus intrare) *and signifieth in our* common Law, *the* resuming or taking againe of possession, *which we had earst forgone. For* example, *if I make a* lease *of* land *or* tenement, *I doe thereby forgoe the* possession: *and if I doe* condition with the *Leassee,* that for *non payment* of the rent at the day, it shall be *lawfull* for me to reenter, *this is as much as if* I conditioned to take againe the *lands, &c.* into mine owne hands, *and* to recouer the *possession* by mine owne fact *without the assistance of* Iudge *or* processe.

10130 ☞ **Reere Countie.** *See* **Rier Cowntye.**

b *the* **Reeregard,** *or* **Reere ward.** Vid. **Rere ward.**

c *a* **Reere** *supper.* Vid. **Supper.**

10131 *a* **Reeremouse.** Vid. **Rearemouse,** *or* **Ratte.**

10132 **Reeue,** à Saxon word, *signifying as much as* Bailiefe, *as* Port Reeue, *the* Bailife of a Port *or* Hauen, *fortè q.* **Port graue,** *i. Comes portus, vt* Anglicum *sit corruptum ex* **Graue,** *i. Comes. De quo* Vide **Earle.**

10133 ☞ **Reextent,** *is a* second extent *made vpon* lands, *or* tenements, *vpon complaint made, that the* former extent *was partially performed,* ¶ Brooke, *tit.* Extent, fol. 313.

10134 *a* **Refection** *or Repast.* G. Refectión, repás. I. *Refettióne,* à L. Reféctio, *sic dicta à* reficiendo, *quod* corporis vires confirmet, *restauret, & quasi* reficiat. H. P. *Pasto,* à L. Pasco, is. T. **Erquickung,** *ab* **erquicken,** *i. relaxare.* B. **Vermakinghe,** *ex* **vermaken,** *quod* reficere significat. Gr. ἀνάληψις, ab ἀναλαμβάνω, i. recipio, reparo, refocillo, à corporis refocillatione, ἐπισκευή, ab ἐπισκευάζω, reficio, restauro. Hebr. בדק badak, *i. resarciuit, restaurauit,* מחיה mecaieh, à חיה caiah, *viuificauit:* מאכל maacal, *ab* אכל acal, *edit, comedit; affine est* כלל kalal, & כלה calah, *consumpsit: item* כול Col, *sustentauit. nam edere est cibum absumere, & consummare.* Brit. *Torriad-chwant-bwyd,* à *torri* discindere, *chwant,* desiderium, *bwyd,* cibus. Vid. *to* **Recreate.**

10135-1 *to* **Refell,** à L. Refellere. *Vid.* **Confute.**

10135-2 *to* **Referre.** G. Referér ou raportér. I. *Riferir,* ou *riportáre.* H. *Referir,* à L. Reférre, composit: à fero, reportare, comp: à porto. sic Græ. ἀναφέρειν, à φέρω, & ἀνάγειν, ἄγω, duco, *q. iterum duco.* B. **Widerom**

Widerom bringen. T. **Widerumb bringen,** *quasi iterum ferre.* Hebr. השיב heschib, *fecit reuerti, reduxit à* שוב shubh. Brit. *y ddodi yado.*

b *to* **Referre** *from one to an other.* G. Remettre, Renuoyér. L. Remittere, *i. eò vnde aliquid venerat* rursum mittere. I. *Rimandáre in dietro, comp: ex* ri, *i. iterum, &* mandare, *i. mittere, quasi* iterum mittere. T. **Widerumb hinschicken.** B. **Wederom seynden,** *i.* iterum mittere. Græc. ἀναπέμπω, ex ἀνὰ, i. retro, & πέμπω, i. mitto, ἀποπέμπω, remitto * ἀναστέλλειν, à στέλλω, mitto. Hinc Epistola ἐπιστολή, quæ ad aliquem mittitur: *Item* Apostoli q. d. homines à Deo missi. Hebr. שלח schalah, *non multum differt à* שלך shalác, *abiecit, nam quod abijcitur emittitur.* Brit. *y dynna oddi wrth vn at arall.*

* Epistola.

c *to* **Referre,** *commit, or put vnto.* G. Remettre. *Vide* **Committe.**

10136 *to* **Refine,** *or purifie.* G. Raffinér, affinér de à & fin, *i. purus.* Vid. **Purifie.**

b *a* **Refiner,** *or purifier of mettals.* G. Affinéur. I. *Affinatóre.* H. Afinadór, *à Gal:* à & fin, *i. subtilis, quod* subtilem & perfectam materiam *reddant.* L. Aurifex, *quod illius sit maxime proprium ab* auro, & fex, *quasi aurum* facient. Græc. χρυσοχόος, à χρυσός, aurum, & χέω, i. fundo.

10137 *to* **Reflect.** G. Refleschír, Reflechír, *à* L. Refléctere, *quasi* retro *flectere,* reiaillir de iaillír, *q. saillír, quasi dicat* resilire. L. Repercútere, *q. retro percutere,* reuerberáre, *similiter.* T. B. **Weder keeren, Wider,** *i. rursum, sine retrorsum, &* **keeren,** *i. vertere, flectere, &c.* P. Dobrar per atras dobrar, *tamen propriè* plicare significat. H. *Doblegár atrás.* I. *Ribattere,* à Lat. Rebatuere, *à batuo, is in* eodem sensu. Græc. ἀνακάμπτειν, ex ἀνὰ, & κάμπτειν, flectere ἀντικόπτειν, ex ἀντί, i. vice, vel contrà, & κόπτειν, i. scindere, & *metaphoricè* percutio, ferio, ἀναπαίω, ex ἀνὰ, & παίω, percutio. Hebr. השיב heshib, à שוב shub, *reuersus est,* הכפיף hikphiph, à כפף capaph, *recuruauit, idem fere quod* אכף acaph, *curuus fuit: &* כפה Capha, *inflexit; sed hæc tantum de inanimatis vt de ramis & arboribus dicitur, illud verò de ore tantum.*

b *to* **Reflect,** *or reuerberate.* Vid. *to* **Reuerberate.**

10138 *to* **Reflow,** *ex* L. Reflúere. G. *Redondér.* P. H. Redundar. I. L. *Redundare, ex re, &* vnda, *compositum.* Gr. ἀναῤῥεῖν, i. retrò fluere, *idem* quod παλινδρομεῖν. Vid. **Redound.**

10139 *to* **Reforme,** *or make of an other fashion.* G. Reformér, emendér. H. P. Reformár. I. *Riformáre.* L. Reformáre, *i. rursus,* formare, i. in aliam, seu meliorem formam redigere. T. **Widerumb in ein rechte gestalt bringen, oder gestalten,** *quod fit à* Lat. Status forma, *quasi dicat* in alium statum commutare. B. **Veranderen.** T. **Veränderen,** *à* **ver,** *i. iterum, &* **änderen,** *i. mutare, oder* **een ander ghestaltenis gheuen.** Gr. ἀνατυπόω, ex ἀνὰ, i. rursus, & τυπόω, i. formo. Br. *y ail-drefuu.* Vid. **Amend, Correct.**

b *past* **Reformation.** Vid. **Uncurable, Unreformable.**

10140 *to* **Refraine.** G. Refrenér, *ou* refraindre. I. *Rafrenáre.* H. P. Refrenár, *à* L. Refrænáre, *quasi* fræno *cohibere & coercere* moderare *&* moderari, *a modo q. modum statuere,* cohibére *ex con & habere,* coercere, *ex* con, & arcere. Græ. ἀναχαιτίζειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. retrò, & χαίτη, iuba equi, *q. d. inhibere* retrahendo iubam, ἀναχαλινοῦν, i. refrænare, à χαλινός, frænum. B. **Maetighen,** *a* **maete,** *i. mensura modus, q. d.* moderari. בלם * Balam. *Hinc fortassis* Balam *dictus a refrænando asinum suum cum maledicturus erat Israelitis,* v. Numb. 22. חשך casac, vnde σχάζω, & σχέω, inhibeo, cohibeo. עצר gnatsar, *præualide detinuit.* Brit. y ddal oddiwrth. *Plura si vis.* Vide **Bridle.**

* Balam, *vndè.*

10141 *to* **Refresh.** G. Refreschér. Vid. *to* **Recreat.**

b *to* **Refresh,** *or renew.* Vid. *to* **Renew.**

c *a* **Refreshing.** Vid. **Recreation.**

10142 *to* **Refrigerate.** G. Raffraischír, refroidír, *a* T. **Erfrischen.** I. *Rifrescáre, affredare.* H. *Resfriár.* L. Refrígerare. B. **Kout maken.** P. Resfriar à outrem. Græc. ἀναψύχω, ex ἀνὰ, & ψύχω, i. frigefacio. Brit. *y oiri.* Hebr. הקריר Hikrir, *a* קרר Karar, *frigus.*

10143 *a* **Refuge.** G. Refúge. I. P. H. *Refúgio, a* L. Refugium, diffugium, perfugium, *a fugiendo, significatq; locum ad quem vt tuti simus refugere solemus,* * Asylus *vel* asylum, ex Græ. ἄσυλος, & ἄσυλον, ex à priuat: & συλάω, i. spolio, à συλή, præda, *propriè id quod* præda immunis est *inde metaphoricè transfertur ad* locum illum vbiquis ab omni captione immunis est, *vel si vis* locus quem spoliare non licet, *& per consequens* tutus & sacrosanctus. *aut ab* אשר asar, *i. nemus arboribus consitum sacris, vt istuc confugientes adorantesq; Deum salui sint.* ¶ Becm: καταφυγή, à καταφεύγω, q. d. adfugio, à φεύγω, cum præp: κατά. T. **Freiheit,** *i. libertas, vt &* G. Franchise, *a* Franc, & B. **Urijheid,** *item* **vrijhuys,** *i. libera, seu libertatis & exemptionis domus,* **Urijeplaetse,** *locus exemptus.* Heb. מחסה machaseh, *vel* מחסה machseh, *a* חסה casah, *innixus est firmiter alicuius ope & protectione nixus & fretus est alicuius auxilio & præsidio.* מקלט miclet, *a* קלט calcat, *i. suscepit custodiendum.* *Est autem* asylum, templum *aut alius quiuis locus* inuiolabilis, *& consecrationis lege* tutus à direptione *ad quem confugientes* sine magno piaculo *auelli non poterant,* ¶ Seruius *dictum* mauult, quasi ἄσυρον, à verbo σύρω, traho, *propterea* quod inde quempiam auelli nefas esset. *Asylum autem primum* Athenis *sibi constituerunt* Herculis posteri *veriti vim eorum, qui ab illo fuerant vexati* ¶ Statius, Thebaidos *fama est defessos post busta paterni Numinis* Herculeos *sedem fundasse* colonos. *Hos deinde imitatus &* Romulus *& ipse* Romæ Asylum *constituit inter* Capitolium & Palatium In sacro luco quod *Quercetum* dicitur *de hoc* ¶ Virgil: lib. 8. *hinc* lucum *quem* Romulus *acer* asylum, *Sic etiam in* lege Mosaica duæ constitutæ erant *ad quas confugiebant quibus per* ignorantiam *acciderat vt aliquem occidissent. Hinc prouerbium* ad asylum confugere, *quum* extremum refugium *intelligere volumus.* Brit. Cyssegrle, *a* cyssegr, *i. sanctum inuiolabile, &* lle *locus.* Vide **Sanctuarye & Abiure.**

* Asylus *vel* Asylum, *vndè.*

10144 *to* **Refuse.** G. Refusér, *a* re, *i. retrò, &* fugio, *a* faciendo quid fugere, ¶ *Couarruu:* Reboutér, *a* repellendo, *innuit* ¶ Nicod: *vel magis vt idem a* re, *quod retrò hic & alibi, interdum significat, &* bouter *idem quod pulser, i. pellere,* Rejetter, *a* retrò & jacio, *Recuser.* P. Recusár. I. *Refusáre.* I. L. Recusare, ex re, & causa, *quod à* iurisperitis *tractum videtur, qui eum* recusare *dicunt,* qui ad causam actitandam accitus, comparere recusat. *Cathol:* tamen *a re,* i. retrò, *& cudere,* q. sæpius oblata *vi retro cudere.* Detrectare ex de & tracto *frequent. a trabo,* abnuere, *ex simplici* nuo, *quod propriè* signo aliquo aut motu capitis *reijcere, siue respuere, quod a* re & spuere ¶ *Cathol: significat.* T. **Ich schlage,** *ab quasi, ab verbero, & a me* verberibus depello, **Weegeren,** *q.* **wegkeren,** *i. auertere.* B. **Weygeren.** *Vnde & auersari* vtuntur verbo. Græ. ἀνανεύειν, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & νεύειν, i. nuere, ἀρνεῖσθαι ἀπὸ τοῦ αἴρειν τὰς χεῖρας ἐπὶ τῇ παραιτήσει ¶ Etymol: *Solemus enim* cum petenti aliquid aut concedimus, aut negamus id, aut sublata, aut remota manu indicare. ἀναίνεσθαι, quod ¶ Eustat: ab αἶνος, i. assensio præfixo α priuatiuo, & interiecto ν. *Euphoniæ gratia.* Hebr. מאס mohas, *reprobauit ex odio repudiauit, tanquam rem abominabilem.* מאן méen, *renuit, affine est* אין ain, i. *non.* Br. y wrthod.

b *the* **Refuse.** G. Refúz, Rebút. I. *Buttar, i. gittaruia, a proijciendo.* L. Recrementum, *siue* excrementum, *i. ab excerno, i. purgo, quasi* purgamentum rei alicuius. Græc. ἔκκριμα, ab ἐκκρίνω, i. secerno, excerno comp: περίψημα, à verbo περιψάω, circum circa abstergo vel defrico, vndè περιψήματα, dicuntur *sordes,* quæ huiusmodi *abstersione* eluuntur. Br. *y brynti.* Vid. **Drosse.**

10145 *to* **Refute.** G. Refutér. I. *Rifiutare.* P. H. *Refutár, a* L. Refutare. *Vid.* **Confute.**

10146 *a* **Regal,** *a great benefice in France.* G. Regale. T. **Regalien.** L. Regalia, *causæ autem* regaliorum *prima eadem vltimaq; disceptatione in* curia *exagitantur, vel prima vltimaq; ne* sortitione. *Definiuntur* suprema iura maiestatis soli Regi competentia. *Vndè &* T. **Keiserliche** *oder* **Königliche hoheiten** *&* **reseruaten,** *i. imperialia, vt Regia* reseruata. Gr. βασιλικόν, à βασιλεύς, Rex.

b *a* **Regall,** *or Kingly.* G. Regál, Royál. I. *Regále pertinente al re.* H. P. *Regál.* L. Regalis, à Rege. *Vid.* **Kingly.**

10147 ☞ **Regard** (Regardum) *is borrowed of the french* (Regard, *or* Regardure, i. aspectus, conspectus, respectus.) *And though it haue a* generall signification of any care or diligence: *yet it hath also a* speciall acceptance, *and therein is vsed* only in matters of the Forest: *and there* two wayes: *one* for the office of the Regarder, *the other* for the compasse of ground belonging to the Regarders office or charge, ¶ *Crompt: Iurisdict: fol.* 175. 199. *Touching the former, thus saith* Manwood, *part.* 1. *of his* Forest Lawes, pag. 198. * *The* Eire, generall Sessions of the Forest, or Iustices seat, *is to bee holden and kept* euery third yeare: *and of necessity before that and such* Sessions *or* Iustices seate *can bee holden, the* Regarders of the Forest *must make their* Regard. *And this* making of the Regard, *must bee done by the* Kings writ. *And the* Regard is (*as hee afterward there saith*) to goe through the whole Forest, *and* euery Bayliwicke of the same, *to see and enquire of the trespasses of the* Forest, *which bee compriseth in these* foure, *viz.* Ad videndum, ad inquirendum, ad imbreuiandum, ad certificandum. *Of euery of which braunches you may reade there his exposition. Touching the* second signification, *the* compas of the Regarders charge, *is the whole Forest, (that is, all that ground which is parcell of the Forest.) For there may bee woods within the limits of the Forest, that be no parcell thereof, and* those be without the Regard, *as the same* Author *plainely declareth,* part. 1. pag. 194. *and againe* part. 2. cap. 7. num. 4. *where hee sheweth the* difference *betweene these words:* Infra Regardum *or* Rewardum, *&* Infra Forestam.

* *The* Eyre *of the* Forest *to be kept euery* three yeare. *Vid.* **Eyre.**

10148 *to* **Regard.** G. Regardér. I. *Guardáre.* H. Guardár. B. **Passen,** (*vndè* Angl: *I doe not* passe *for it, i. I care not.*) T. B. 2. **Achten.** Gr. μελετάω, à μέλει, curæ est. ἀποβλέπω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, vel re in compos: & βλέπω, i. specio, video, quod e. respicere, τιμᾶν, i. honorare. Br. y hydéru. *ab* Hebr. הדר heder, *i. honor decus, quod ab* הדר hadar, *i. afficere honore, venerari.* ערך gnarác, *i. disposuit in ordinem iuxtà æstimationem & dignitatem cuiusq; à primo ad vltimum:* הוקיר hokir, à יקר iakar, *carè æstimatus est, significat illud quod pluris venditur, & magni pretij est. Cognat: habet cum* קרא * kara, *vocauit, nam viri célebres & cari vbiq; prædicantur, & anocantur.* Hinc χάρις, gratia, & Lat. Carus & charus. חשב cashab, *reputauit.* Vid. *to* **Obserue, Consider, Esteeme.**

* χάρις & charus, *vndè.*

b *a* **Regard,** à G. Regardér, *quod qui solicitudines habet, propius quasi* res suas aspiciat. G. Soin, solicitude. *Vid.* **Care.**

c ☞ * **Regarder** (Regardator) *commeth of the french* (Regardéur, i. spectátor,) *and signifieth an* Officer of the Forest. ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 153. *where it is thus defined.* A Regarder *is an* Officer *of the* Forest, *appointed to surview all other* Officers. *He saith there also, that this* Officer *was* ordained in the beginning of *King* H. 2. daies. *But* Manwood *in his* Forest lawes, par. 1. pag. 188. *thus defineth him.* A Regarder *is an Officer of the* Kings forest, *that is sworne to make the* Regard of the Forest, *as the same hath beene vsed to be made in auncient time. And also to* view *and* inquire of all offences of the Forest, *as well of Vert as of* Venison, *and of all concealements of any offences or defaults of the* Foresters, *and of all other Officers of the* Kings Forest, *concerning the execution of their offices. He saith there also, that a* Regarder *may bee made either by the* Kings letters Patents, *or by any one of the* Kings Iustices of the Forest, *at his discretion in the* generall Eyre, *or at such time, as the* Regard is to be made, *by vertue of the* Kings writ, *directed to the* Shiriffe *of the* Countie *for that purpose. The forme of which* writ *be there setteth downe. After that* pag. 192. *hee setteth downe his* oath *in these words.* You shall truly serue our Soueraigne Lord the King in the office of a Regarder in the Forest of Waltham. *You shall make the Regard of the same in such manner, as the same hath beene accustomed to be made. You shall raunge through the whole Forest, and through euery Bayliwick of the same, as the Foresters there shall leade you to view the said Forest. And if the Foresters will not, or do not know how to lead you, to make* the Regard or raunge of the Forest, *or that they will conceale from you any thing that is* forfeited to the King, *you your selues shall not let for*

* Regarder of the Forest.

any thing, but you shall see the same forfeiture, and cause the same to be inrolled in your Roll. You shall enquire of all wastes, pourprestures, *and* Asserts of the Forests, *and also of* concealements of any offence or trespasse in the Forest. *And all these things you shall to the vttermost of your power doe.* So helpe you God. *Then you may reade further the particulars of his Office,* eadem, pag. 195. *And* pag. 207. *hee saith that their* presentments must bee vpon their view, *and so recorded, and that the* Regarders *of themselues haue power to heare and determine the fine or amerciament, for expeditating of dogges. See* **Regard.**

10149 *to* **Regenerate.** G. Regenér. H. *Regenerár.* P. Tornar a gerár. I. *Rigeneráre.* L. Regeneráre, *ex* re, *i. iterum, &* generare. Regignere, *i. iterum gignere.* T. **Widergebaren.** B. **Wederbaren,** *i. iterum párere :* **baren** *enim* párere *siue* gignere *significat,* deduciturque ab Heb: בָּרָא bara, *quod* creare *siue* formare significat *μεταφορικῶς,* propriè nimirum *creatio,* quæ ex nihilo aliquid fabricat, *competit Deo.* Gr. παλιγγενᾶν, ex πάλιν, i. iterum, & γεννᾶν, i. gignere. Heb: נִבְרָא nibhra, à בָּרָא barah, *i. creauit.*

10150 *a* **Regent** *or* Rector. T. G. B. **Regént.** I. *Regénte.* P. Regidór. L. Rector, *à regendo.* Vide plura in voce **Rector.** Vide etiam **Ruler.**

10151 *a* **Régiment.** G. Regíme, Regimént. B. **een Regeringhe.** I. P. *Regimento.* H. Regimiénto. T. B. **Regiment.** L. Regimen, n. *à regendo.* L. 2. Administratio, *ab* ad *&* ministro, *à* minister, *i. minor in statione, siue quia officium manibus exequitur,* ¶ Isidor: B. 2. **Heerscappe.** Gr. κυβέρνησις, à κυβερνάω, i. guberno, *propriè* nauem rego. διοίκησις, à διοικέω, i. rego. ἀρχὴ, ab ἄρχω, i. principatum gero. Heb: מִשְׂרָה misrah, à שָׂרָה sarah, *i. princeps fuit.*

10152 ☞ **Regio assensu,** *is a Writ,* whereby the King giueth his Royall assent to the election of a Bishop or Abbot, ¶ *Regist: origin: fol. 294. b.* Vi. **Conge d' eslire.**

10153 *a* **Région.** G. Región. I. *Regióne.* L. Régio, *sic dicta* à regibus, *in quorum tutelam prouinciæ distribui soleant : vndè* regiones *appellari cœperunt.* T. **Reich.** B. **Rijck,** *à* **richten,** *à* **recht,** *i. iustum, vt in quo regnum omne & regio consistat.* Regnum, *à* rego, *quòd regitur.* Vi. **Countrie.**

10154 *a* **Register.** T. B. **Register.** G. Registre, m. I. H. P. *Registro.* L. Registrum, *vel* Regestrum, *&* Regestum, *à* regerendo, *seu* recensendo ea, *quæ toto opere continentur,* ¶ Heluig: *quod vocabulum licèt apud* Classicos Authores *non legatur, testatur tamen* Budæus *Latinè dici posse : eiusque apud* Iurisperitos *plurimus est vsus. Dictum autem* Registrum, *teste* Vopisco in Probo, *quòd eò vt plurimum* Causidici *de rebus informentur ac dirigantur. Cùm autem* finis *sit, vt* rebus ibi ordine dispositis, *facilius inueniantur inquirenda, &* Repertorium *dicitur,* à reperiendo : *à breuitate,* Breuiarium. *Item* Codex rationarius *dici solet, &* Commentarius, *siue* Commentarium. *Cicero* Indicem *dicit, quòd quasi* dicat breuiter *quæ in alio largiùs continentur loco.* Gr. ὑπόμνημα, vel ὑπομνηματισμὸς, ab ὑπομνάω, i. in memoriam reuoco, quòd in memoriam reuocet. πίναξ, i. tabula, *eò quòd solerent in tabulis res memoratu dignas rescribere.* Vi. *a* **Record.**

b ☞ **Register,** *containeth the originall Writs of the* Common Law. *It is the* auncientest booke of the Law. *For the* Booke case and Record of 26. Ed. 3. lib. Assis. placit. 24. *proueth directly, that* Originall Writs of Assise, *and other* Originall Writs, *had beene time out of minde of man (that is, the beginning whereof cannot bee knowne, either by remembrance, reading, or record)* long before the Conquest. *And this booke is called* Registrum Cancellariæ, *in the Statute of* Westm. 2. cap. 24. *because that the* Chauncerie *is* tanquam officina iusticiæ, *all* Originall Writs insuing out of that Court. *Now for the* authoritie *thereof,* Bracton lib. 5. tractat. de Exceptionibus, cap. 17. fol. 413. *saith thus :* Breue quidem cùm sit formatum ad similitudinem regulæ iuris, *quia breuiter & paucis verbis intentionem proferentis exponit & explanat,* sicut regula iuris rem quæ est, breuiter enarrat, &c. Sunt quædam formata sub certis casibus de cursu & de communi concilio totius regni concessa & approbata, quæ quidem nullatenus mutari poterint absque consensu & voluntate eorum. *Now ioining both these* authorities *together, a man may safely conclude,* That this booke is most auncient, *and of greatest authoritie,* ¶ Coke. *I confesse (saith hee)* that by force of acts of Parliament in succeeding ages, *diuers other* Writs originall, *in cases newly happening, are (as appeareth in the same) added thereunto. And of these* auncient Writs *I will say, (as* Sir Thomas Smith a Secretarie of State *said) that all the* Secretaries in Christendome *may learne of them to expresse much matter in few and significant words.* Vide ☞ **Registerie.**

c ☞ **Registrie** (Registrum) *commeth of the French* Registre, i. liber, librarium, codex rationarius, ephemeris, commentarius. *It signifieth with vs,* the office, or bookes, or rolles, wherein are recorded the proceedings of the Chauncerie, or any spirituall Court. *The writer and keeper whereof is called* Registrarius. Register *is also the name of a* Booke *wherein are expressed all the formes of Writs vsed at the* Common Law, *called* the Register of the Chauncerie, ¶ Ann. 13. Ed. 1. ca. 24. *Some say it is termed* Registrum, *quasi* Regestum, ¶ *Pratæus.* Vi. ☞ **Register** *suprà.*

10155 *a* **Regrater.** G. Regratiér, *ou* Regratéur, *à* regratér, *ex* re, *iterum* significante, *&* gratér, *i. scalpere,* vt scalpendo & fricando formam quandam *qui dare conentur detritis.* Radoubéur, *fortè à* reduplicando, *nisi à* radendo, *quasi* iterum radere. L. Interpolátor, *ab* interpolando, *hoc autem à* poliendo. Mango, nis. Mangones *propriè dicti sunt* Magistri formæ puerorum, & mentiendi coloris artem probè callentes, *qui homines vendebant. Quidam deducunt à* manu agendo. Græ. ἐπισκευάστης, ab ἐπισκευάζω, i. instauro, *quòd illi* facies *quasi* denuò instaurent, *quod* propolæ in detritis mercibus *facere solent, quo pluris diuendant.* I. Riuenditore. H. *Regatón.* P. Regatao, *à Gal:* Regratier, *nisi illud cum* ¶ Couarruu: *malueris à* re *&* catus, *à solicitudine & solertia quam adhibet.* B. **Vercooper.** T. **Ein fürkouffer,** *quasi iterum vendens.* **Verkooper,** *idem.* Vide **Forestaller,** & **Huckster.**

b ☞ **Regrator** (Regratator) *commeth of the French* regrattér, *i. desquamare.* Regratter quelque vieille robbe & la faire neufue, *is* to scoure or furbush an old garment, and to make it new againe. *Also* Regrattéur *signifieth as much as* Mango *in* Latine : *which kinde of men* sold children, *and to sell them the better,* mentiendi coloris artem optimè callebant : ¶ Martial: & Plin: *This word in our* Common Law, *did aunciently signifie* such as bought by the great, and sold by retaile, ¶ Anno 27. Edw. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 3. *But now it signifieth him,* that buieth and selleth any wares or victuals *in the same Market, or Faire, or within fiue miles thereof,* ¶ Anno 5. Ed. 6. cap. 14. ¶ Anno 5. Eliz. cap. 12. ¶ Anno 13. Eliz. ca. 25. *See* **Forestallers,** *and* **Engrossers.**

10156 **Regular.** B. **Reghelier.** G. Regulier. H. P. Regulár. I. *Regoláre,* à vulg: L. Reguláris, *à regula.* Rectus, *à* rego, *quòd regulâ regitur.* Canónicus. Græ. κανονικὸς, à κάνων, i. regula, *quasi dicat* Regularis. *Quicquid enim secundùm regulam, vel in regulam potest tradi,* Regulare *vocamus.* Vi. **Canon.**

10157 ☞ **Rehabere facias seisinam quando Vicecomes liberauit seisinam de maiore parte quam deberet,** *is a Writ Iudiciall,* ¶ Regist. Iudic. fol. 13. 51. *There is another Writ of this name and nature,* ¶ Eod. fol. 54.

10158 *to* **Rehearse,** *videtur corruptum ex* re, *i. iterum, &* haranguér, *i. perorare. Est enim* **rehearse** *ante dicta* repetere, *vel* referre recitando, *vt &* G. Recitér, Rapportér, Referér, Proferér, Racontér. L. Referre, *à* re *&* fero. Recensere, *à* re, *i. iterum, &* censeo, *i. omnia iuxta dignitatem suam colligere, dicere.* T. **Erzehlen,** *quasi iterum numerare.* **Wieder holen,** *i. iterum petere, adportare.* B. **Versegghen, Vertellen.** Gr. ἀπαγγέλλειν, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἀγγέλλειν, i. nuntiare. ἀπομνημονεύειν, ex μνημονεύω, i. memoro, ex μνήμη, i. memoria. διηγεῖσθαι, ex διὰ, i. per, & ἡγεῖσθαι, i. ducere, *quasi narrando aliquid producere ad finem.* Heb: סִפֵּר * sipper, *i. ordine narrauit. Hinc est quòd omnibus ferè vsurpatur linguis* siphra, *vel* ciphra, *i. numerus.* פָּרַשׁ * parash, *i. distinctè declarauit per singularum partium dispositionem, idem ferè quod* פָּרַשׂ paras, *i. expandit, & quod* פָּשַׁר pashar, *i. explicuit.* Hinc φράζω, i. dico, & φαρισαῖος, pharisæus, *i. interpres, expositor : exponendæ enim legis munus sumpserunt sibi.* Vide in voce **Curate.** אָמַר amar, דָּבַר dabhar, *vndè* Br. y draethu, y ridráethu, y ádrodd, *à perfecto* med: δέδορα, i. excoriaui, decorticaui, *quia res narrando manifestatur, & exuitur velo.* Vi. *to* **Recite, Raccount, Declare, Tell, Repeat.**

* Ciphra vnd. * Pharisæi vndè.

10159 *to* **Reiect** *or cast off.* G. Reiettér. I. *Rigettáre.* L. Reijcere, *siue* Reiectare, *ex* re *&* iacere. Abijcere, *ex* ab *&* iacere. T. **Verwerffen.** B. **Verwerpen,** *à* **fern,** *i. procul, &* **werpen,** *i. iacere, quasi* procul iacere. B. 2. **Ver-achten.** Gr. ἀποβάλλειν, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & βάλλειν, i. iacere. Sic ἀναβάλλειν, ἀναπτύειν, ἀποπτύειν, καταπτύειν, ex simplici πτύειν, i. spuere, cum præpositionibus ἀνὰ, ἀπὸ, & κατὰ. Heb: עָזַב gnazab, *i. dereliquit.* גָּרַשׁ * garasch, *i. expulit :* vndè χωρίζω, i. separo, & *Angl:* to casheere, *i. reiect,* & Br. y gárwyn, *idem.*

10160 *to* **Reigne,** *or rule.* G. Regnér. H. P. *Regnár.* I. L. Regnáre, *à* rego. T. **Regieren,** & **Herrschen.** B. **Regheleren,** *q. regulâ iustâ omnia producere, à* rego *dict:* Gr. βασιλεύειν, à βασιλεὺς, i. rex. ἀνάσσειν, ab ἄναξ, i. rex. Heb: מֶלֶךְ meloc, à מָלַךְ malac, *i. regnauit.* Vi. *to* **Gouerne,** *to* **Rule.**

b *a* **Reigne.** G. Regne. I. *Regno.* P. H. Reyno. B. **Rijcke.** T. **Reich.** L. Regnum, *à* rex, *à* rego. L. 2. Imperium, *ab* impero, *quod prius à* paro, ¶ *Becm:* Vi. **Kingdome.**

10161 *the* **Reines.** G. Reins. P. *Rim.* H. Rinones, Renes. I. *Reni.* Br. arénnau. L. Renes, *quod ex* Gr. ῥεῖν, i. fluere, *vel ab Heb:* רִיר rir, *i. fluxit, rorauit,* propter perpetuum fluorem quo madent serosi humoris : *vndè &* Gr. νεφροὶ, νεφρὸς, vel ex νίφω siue νείφω, i. madefacio, irrigo : * vel ex νε particula priuat: & φάος, i. lux *renes nimirum abditissimæ & secretissimæ in animalibus sunt partes, vndè & in* sacra pagina *pro* occultissimis & maximè secretis cogitationibus *sumi solent, & sic* Deus renum *dicitur* scrutator, *i. occultissimorum quorumcunque.* T. B. **Nieren.** Sax: Neeren, *per metathesin* à L. Renes, *vel à* Græ. νεφροὶ, φ in tenuem mutato. Heb: כְּלָיוֹת chelaioth, à כָּלָה chalah, *i. consummatus est ex toto :* renes *enim totum illud opus absoluunt quod ad procreationem liberorum spectat. Sunt autem* renes *viscera duo vtrinque, non procul à vena caua sita,* sanguinis serum, *hoc est, vrinam per venas emulgentes* attrahentia, *& per longos quosdam meatus,* quos οὐρητῆρας Græci nominant, *ad vesicam transmittentia.*

* Renum scrutator *in sacra pagina.*

10162 *to* **Reiourne,** *à* re *&* iournér, *i. iterum citare.* T. **Wieder ein tag ansetzen,** *i. iterum diem certam constituere, quod &* G. *vult, qua lingua* jour *dies est.* Vi. **Summon,** & **Readiourne.**

10163 *to* **Reioice.** G. Resiouír de ioye, *i. de nouo gaudere gaudio magno.* G. 2. Regaillardír, *à* gaillardír, ab ἀγάλλεσθαι, idem, παρὰ τὸ ἄγαν ἅλλεσθαι, i. multum saltare præ lætitia. I. *Allegrarsi.* H. P. Alegrarse, *ex* L. Alacris, *quod ex* Gr. ἄδακρυς, i. non tristis, *literâ* l *pro* d *posita. Sunt qui* alacrem *festinantem & properum dici putant,* q. alis acrem, *qui præ lætitia vix est apud se, sed in aere q. pendulus volitat.* B. **Verhenghen,** *ab* **henghen,** *i. delectatio, voluptas.* T. **Frölich sein.** L. 2. * Ouare, *q. d.* Ohare, *ab interiectione lætantis,* Ohe, *deducto etymo. Nonnulli etiam à voce corum, qui* ouantem *comitabantur, deductum putant ; illi enim* oo *geminatum, lætabundi solent acclamare,* ¶ Fest: Seru: *ab* ouis *dictum putat :* * *eò quòd inter* Romanos *is qui ouaret, vno equo vtebatur, & à plebeis, vel ab equitibus Romanis deduceretur ad* Capitolium, *&* de ouibus sacrificabat : *qui autem* triumpharet, *quatuor albis equis vtebatur, &* Senatu præeunte in *Capitolio* tauros sacrificabat. *Potest* & ab εὐοῖ voce baccantium mulierum Baccho acclamantium, εὐοῖ εὐοῖ, i. εὖ οἱ, bene sit illi. Delectare, *à* de *&* lacto, *frequentatiuum à* lacio, *quòd trahat nos ad se.* Oblectare, *eadem ratione.* Lætificare, *à* lætus *&* facio. Gaudere, à Græ. γαυριᾶν, i. exultare, & gestire. Sunt verò qui ἀπὸ τὸ γαίειν, i. insultare, & irridere *significat.* Gratulari, *i. alienis,* (Gaudere *nobis, ait* ¶ Festus, & lætari) *&* gratulari *est lætas gratias agere.* Lætari, *ex* Græ. λαῖτος, quod *Hesyodo* est ἀκήρατος, i. incolumis, integer : *vel à latitudine mentis dict:* læti *enim animum habent dilatatum, & relaxatum ; sicut mœsti contractum, & coarctatum.* Hilaris, Gr. ἱλαρὸς, ab ἵλαος, ab ἱλάω, *i. propitius sum, animo sum placido & læto, non irascor.* Gaudere, à Gr. * χαίρειν, à nomine χαρὰ, i. gaudium. quod ex χέω, i. fundo, & ῥέω, fluo. *Sic enim dicitur ob* τὴν διάχυσιν καὶ εὐπορίαν τῆς ῥοῆς τῆς ψυχῆς, i. propter

* Ouare vnd.

* *Differentia inter* Ouationem *&* Triumphum.

* Cheere *Ang.*

diffusionem & facilem cursum fluxus animi ¶ *Plato in Crat.* vel à χάρις, i. gratia, *hæc nimirum illius est* causa γηθέω παραγωγικῶς, à γῆ, i. terra, sicut etiam γαίω, à γαῖα, idem ; *proprie* enim γηθεῖν, & γαίειν, est lætari *propter copiosos terræ* prouentus. ἀγάλλεσθαι, i. ἄγαν, ἅλλεσθαι, i. valdè saltauit præ lætitia. Hebr. גִּיל gil, *exultauit : affine est* גָּלַל galal, *volutauit, &* גִּלָּה gillah, *reuelauit, vt si quis præ gaudio exilyt, & circum rotationibus reuelat & aperit suum gaudium.* Hebr. 2. שָׂמַח shamac, *lætatus est ; idem quod* 3. שׂוּשׂ shish, *&* 4. שׂוּשׂ shosh, *&* 5. רוּעַ roaug. 6. עָלַז gualaz, *exultauit ; idem quod* עָלַס gualaz, *&* עָלַץ gualats. Brit. *y galwchw,* à Græc. ἀγαλλιᾶν, q. augusto corde vti, à *kalon,* i. cor, & *gwych,* i. splendidum, magnificum. Br. 2. *y lawenychu, a llawn, i. plenus, a plenitudine enim lætitia,* & verbum ἔχειν, finalitèr plurimo Brit. apponitur, *i. habere vbicunq; videtur* ychu *finale.* Vid. *to be* **Pleasant, Gladde, Merrie.**

10164-1 ☞ **Reioynder** (Reiunctio) *signifieth in our common* Law, *as much as* Duplicatio *with the* Ciuilians, *that is,* an exception to a replication. *For the* first answere of the Defendant *to the Plaintiffes bill, is called an* Exception : *the* plaintiffes answere *to that, is called a* Replication : *and the* defendants *to that,* Duplication *in the* ciuill Law, *and a* Reioynder *with vs : especially in Chawncerie.* ¶ West. par. 2. symb. tit. Chauncery, sect. 56. *where he citeth these wordes out of* Spigelius. *Est autem reiunctio seu duplicatio, allegatio, quæ datur reo ad infirmandum replicationem actoris, & confirmandum actionem Rei.*

10164-2 *to* **Reise.** Vid. **Raise.**

10164-3 *a* **Reison.** Vid. *a* **Raison.**

10164-4 *to* **Reiterate.** Vid. **Rehearse.**

10165 *a* **Relaps,** *or recidiuation into sicknesse, a* Lat. Relapsus. G. Rechéute, a recheoír. I. *Ricadúta.* H. P. Recayda, a recaer, *i. iterum cadere.* L. Recidiuatio, *a recidiuus, quod* post casum restitutum denuò concidit. Græ. ἀνάπτωσις, ex ἀναπίπτω, i. retrò cado, relabor. T. **Wider fallung,** *a* **fallen,** *i. cadere.* B. **Weder-vallinghe, weder om sieck worden.** Br. *Drebn'ychuad,* à *drechefu,* i. iterum, & *nychu,* i. languere, à neco.

b *a* **Relapse,** *or Apostasie.* Vid. **Apostasie.**

10166 *to* **Relate,** *a* relatum *supino verb.* refero. Vid. *to* **Referre,** *or to* **Report.**

b *a* **Relation,** *or rehearsing.* G. Relation. I. *Relatióne.* H. Relación. P. *Relaçao.* L. Relatio, à refero. B. **Vertellinghe,** *a* **vertellen,** *i. referre,* **verdragh.** T. **Erzehlung,** *ab* **erzehlen,** i. referre. Græc. διήγησις, à διηγοῦμαι, i. narro, refero, ex διὰ & ἡγέομαι, ἡγοῦμαι, i. duco, dux sum viæ. ἀναφορὰ, & decomp. ἐπαναφορὰ, à φέρω, fero, q. præco & quid agendum sit narro. Brit. *y madroddiad, ridraethiad.* Vid. **Rehearsing.**

c ☞ **Relation** (Relatio) *idem quod fictio Iuris, to* make a nullity of a thing from the beginning *(for a certaine intent) which had essence,* ¶ Coke, lib. 3. Butl. & Bak. fol. 28. b. *which in plainer termes may be thus expounded.* Relation is a fiction of the law, whereby some thing is *(for speciall purpose)* imagined neuer to haue beene, which in truth was. *Reade the rest.*

10167 *to* **Release.** G. Relaschér. I. *Rilasciáre.* B. **Lossen, ont-lossen, los-maecken.** T. **Nachlassen.** H. *Ofloxár.* L. Laxare, relaxare, *potest deduci ab* Heb. נָשַׁל naschal, *i. mouere.* Gr. ἐλευθεροῦν, ἐλεύθερος, i. liber, ἀπολύειν, comp: ex λύειν, i. soluere, ἀναχαλᾶν, ex sim: χαλᾶν, i. laxare, relaxare, remittere. Heb. פָּתַח pattah, *aperuit, apertum fecit, quod* relaxatur *nimirum* id aperitur. חָלַץ calath, *laxatus est.* Vid. *to* **Free,** *to set at* **Liberty** *and to* **Deliuer,** *to* **Loose.**

b ☞ **Release** (Relaxatio) *commeth of the french* (Relasche, i. cessatio, relaxatio, laxamentum,) *and in our common* Law *is thus defined.* A Release is an Instrument whereby estates, rights, titles, entries, actions, *and* other things bee some time extinguished, sometime transferred, sometime abridged, *and* sometime enlarged. West. par. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 509. *And there is a* Release in fact, *and a* Release in Law. *Perk. graunts,* 71. A Release in fact, *seemeth to bee that, which the* very words expresly *declare.* A Release in Law *is that, which doth acquite by* way of consequent *or* intendment of Law. *An example whereof you haue in* Perk. vbi supra. *Of these, how they bee auaileable, and how not, see* Litlet: at large, lib. 3. cap. 8. fol. 94. *Of diuers sorts of these* Releases, *see the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* **Release.**

10168-1 ☞ **Releefe.** Vid. ☞ **Relief.**

10168-2 *to* **Releeue.** Vid. *to* **Relieue.**

10169 *to* **Relegate,** *banniſh, or exile.* G. Releguér. *Vide* **Banish.**

10170 *to* **Relent.** G. Rallentir. I. *Rallentáre.* H. Relentecér. L. Relentescere, *ex* re, *&* lentescere, *a lentus.* Vid. *to waxe* **Soft,** *item to* **Slacke.**

10171 **Relickes** *or* **Reliques,** *q. d. relicta.* G. Reliques. I. *Reliquie.* H. Reliuies, *& reliquias.* L. Reliquiæ, *a relinquendo dictæ ; sunt partes residuæ rerum ; hic acceptæ* pro ossibus & vestibus sanctorum. Græc. τὰ λείψανα, à λείπω, i. relinquo. Hebr. שְׁאֵרִית sheereth, *a* שָׁאַר sháar, *reliquit.* G. 2. Reste, *Irresto, restante.* H. 2. Lo restante. P. *O restante.* L. 2. Restans, *i. id quod restat.* G. 3. Remanént. I. 3. *Rimanente.* L. 3. Remanens, *i. id quod remanet.* I. 4. *Residuo.* L. 4. Residuum, *a resideo,* to sit aside. T. **Uber-bleibung.** B. **Ouer-blijfsel,** *ab* **vber,** *&* **ouer,** *i. supra, et* **bleiben,** *& manere, q. d. super manens.* Brit. Crairie, *a credendo, sed pro fragmentis,* Gweddýllion. Vid. *igitur* **Scrappes, Fragments** *et* **Leauings.**

10172 *a* **Reliefe,** *reliefe, or a relieuing, the raising of a person, or of a thing, fallen, and* Relief *in french* (particularly) *is the* remedie, graunted by the letters Patents of a Soueraigne Prince vnto a subiect incommodated, or fallen into an inconuenience, *by the sentence of a Iudge, or il dealing of others : and hence* Relief d'appel, *and* Relief pour minorité : *also,* a reliefe, a fine due, or profit accruing, *to a land-Lord vpon certaine changes of his hereditarie tenants, so much in the pound according to seuerall customes in seuerall places,* Relief d'appel *in France is an* Appeale *sued out by commission, from the Chauncerie, and from the superiour Court there appealed vnto, and directed to the* Iudge, *or* Lo: Iusticier of the Court appealed from, *thereby to intimate the suite, and proceeding thereof vnto the partie, in respect of whose late recouerie the appeale is brought.* Relief de bail, *is a yeares profit or value, due vnto a* Lord feudall, *from him that marries a maide, or a widdow owner of a* fief, *by any discent or donation, notwithstanding that shee before their marriage haue both paid the* relief, *and performed all duties, whereunto her estate was liable. The reason is the* husband *comes in as a* straunger, *and so must both pay* new relief *and doe* new homage *as for his owne* fief. Relief de bouche, *the acknowledgment of a* Vassall *or* Tenent Cottier, *to confesse by mouth that hee houlds his* Land *of such a Lord,* Relief de plume, *i. a Relief of Feather, that is,* a Rent Capon, Cock, Hen, *or* Poultrie, *giuen in some places in lieu of a* Relief, *and diuers others in* France, *&c.*

b ☞ **Relief** (Releuium) *commeth of the french* (Releuér, i. releuare) *and signifieth in our* common Law, *a* certaine summe of money, *that the* Tenent *holding by* Knights seruice, grand sergeanty, *or other* tenure, *for the which* homage *or* regall seruice *is due, or by* soccage, *for the which no* homage *is due, and being at* full age *at the death of his* auncestour, *doth* pay to his Lord *at his entrance,* ¶ Bract lib. 2. cap. 36. *giueth a reason why it is called a* Reliefe : *viz.* quia hæreditas, quæ iacens fuit per antecessoris decessum, *releuatur* in manus hæredum, & propter factam releuationem, facienda erit quædam præstatio, quæ dicitur Releuium. *Of this you may reade* Brit. cap. 69. *in a manner to the same effect. Of this also speaketh the* Grand Custumary of Normandie, cap. 34. *to this effect : It is to be knowne that the* Lord of the fee ought to haue reliefe of the lands, *which be held of him by* homage, *when these die, of whom he had* homage. *And that this is not only proper to vs in* Engl: *or* Norm: *appeareth by* Horom: *in his Commentaries,* de verb. feud. *verbo,* Releuium. *who there defineth it thus:* Releuium est honorarium, quod nouus Vasallus patrono introitus causa largitur, quasi morte vasalli alterius, vel alio aliquo casu feudū ceciderit: quod iam à nouo subleuetur : *and farder speaketh of it, that which is worth the reading, and containeth great knowledge of antiquitie. See the like definition in* Marantæ singularibus, *verbo,* Releuium. *For the* quantitie of this Reliefe, *see the* great Charter, cap. 2. *in these words :* If any of our *Earles* or *Barons,* or any other our tenents, which hold of vs in chiefe by *Knights* seruice, dye, and at the time of his death his *heire* is of full age, *and* oweth to *vs* reliefe, *he* shall haue *inheritance* by the old Reliefe : *that is to say,* the *heire* or *heires* of an *Earle* for one whole *Earledome,* an hundred pound : the *heire* or *heires* of a *Baron,* for one whole *Baronie,* a hundred markes : the *heire* or *heires* of a *Knight,* for one whole *Knights* fee, a hundred shillings at the most. *And he that hath* lesse, *shall giue* lesse, *according to the old custome of the* fees. *Reade also* Glanuile, lib. 9. cap. 4. fol. 68. *who saith that in his daies the* Reliefe *of a* Baronie *was not certaine. The* heire in francke soccage, *when hee commeth to his full age, after the death of his* auncester, *shall* double the rent *that he was wont to pay to the* Lord, *and that shall be in* place of Reliefe. ¶ Old: nat: br: fol. 91. *Somewhat more hereof you may reade in* ¶ An. 28. Ed. 1. stat. 1. *and* ¶ Kitch: fol. 145. cap. Reliefe. *and* ¶ Glanuile lib. 7. cap. 9. *The* Feudists *also write of this at large. Among others* Vincentius de Franchis decis. 121. *saith, that* Releuij solutio est quædam extrinseca præstatio à consuetudine introducta, quæ non inest feudo, quodq; soluitur pro confirmatione seu renouatione inuestituræ & possessionis. *See* **Heriot.** *This* Leo *the* Emperour Nouel. 13. calleth εἰσδέκτικον. *By the* auncienter ciuill Law *it is termed* (introitus) *l. penult.* § *Alumno. ff. de legatis.* ¶ Skene de verb. signif: *saith that* Reliefe *is a french word from the Latine* releuare, *which is to* releeue *or* take vp that which is fallen. *For it is giuen by the tenent, or vassall, being of perfect age, after the expiring of the wardship to his Lord, of whom he holdeth his* land by Knights *seruice, that is, by ward and reliefe : and by payment thereof he relieues, and (as it were)* raiseth vp againe his lands, after they were fallen downe into his superiors hands, *by reason of wardship, &c.*

10173 *to* **Relieue.** G. Releuér. H. Releuár, releuiár. P. *Aleuiar.* I. L. Releuáre, *ex* re, *&* leuare, erigere, ex è & regere. B. **Oprichten ex op,** *i. rursum, &* **richten,** *erigere q. dicat* rectū facere. T. **Aufrichten.** Gr. ἐπαίρω, ex ἐπὶ, & αἴρω, i. tollo, *solet & hæc vox metaphoricῶς vsurpari pro* auxiliari, *vt idem* sit quòd ἀναθάλπειν, ex ἀνὰ, & θάλπειν, i. fouere, ἐπικουρεῖν, ex ἐπίκουρος, i. auxiliator, adiutor, *&c.* Hebr. הֵקִים hekim, *à radice,* קוּם kom, *i. surrexit, erexit.* Brit. y gynnylcaeddu.

b *to* **Relieue,** *restore vnto, or set in a former estate.* G. Rementer. *Vid.* **Restore.**

10174 **Religion.** G. Religión. H. *Religion.* P. Religião. B. **Religie.** T. **Religion.** I. *Religióne,* à L. Religio, *à religando homines, & obstringendo Deo, iuxtà* Lactant: *à relegendo* Cicero: *&* Funger: *volunt* appellari, *quod multū consistit* religio *in relegendo Scripturas. Vnde Redemptoris* scrutamini Scripturas *quod in ijs speratis habere vitam æternam.* Vid. **Godlinesse, Pietie.**

b **Religious.** G. Religieux. I. H. *Religióso.* P. *Caousa deuota, & sancta.* L. Religiosus, sa, sum, *à religio.* B. **Religieux, oft deuotich mensche.** T. **Gottfürchtig,** *à* **Gott,** *i. Deus, &* **fürchten,** i. metuere. Gr. Θεοσεβὴς, quasi Deum venerans. Hebr. קָדוֹשׁ koruſch, *à radice* קָדַשׁ kara, *i. sacer fuit.* Br. Credyfus.

10175 *to* **Relinquish,** *à* L. Relinquere, *idem.* Vid. *to* **Leaue.**

10176 **Reliques.** Vid. **Relickes.**

10177 *to* **Relish.** G. Leschér, Lichér, & leicher. B. **Lecken,** à Græc. λείχειν, idem, ¶ *Nicod:* Vide *to* **Sauour,** *to* **Tast,** *to* **Smack.**

b *a* **Relish** *or tast.* T. **Smack.** B. **Smaec,** *a* **smaecken,** *i. gustare.* Br. Blâs. *Vid. a* **Sauour.**

10178 *the* **Remainder.** Vid. **Relickes.**

b ☞ **Remainder** (remanentia) *signifieth in our common* Law, *a* power *or* hope *to* enioy lands, tenements, or rents, after the estate of an other expired. *For example,* a man *may let* land *to one* for terme of his life, *and the* remainder to an other *for terme of his life.* ¶ Litlet: cap. Atturnement, fol. 113. *And this* Remainder *may bee* either for a certaine terme, *or* in fee simple, *or* fee taile, *as might be proued by many places in the* Law writers. *But in steede of the rest, take* Brooke, *tit.*

Done & Remainder, *fol.*245. Glanuile, *lib.*7. *cap* 1. in fine, *hath these wordes:* Notandum quòd nec Episcopus, nec Abbas, quia eorum Baroniæ sunt de eleëmosyna Domini Regis & antecessorum eius, non possunt de Dominicis suis aliquam partem dare ad remanentiam sine assensu & confirmatione Domini Regis. *Where it appeareth that* Dare ad remanentiam, *is* to giue away for euer. *To the same effect doth he vse it,* ca.9. eiusd: libri, *in these wordes, speaking of the Lords of manors, during the minoritie of their Wards.* Nihil tamen de hæreditate, de iure alienare possunt ad remanentiam. *In the like sort doth* Bract: *vse it*, lib.2. cap.23. in fine: *and also* lib.4. tract.2. cap.4. num. 4 *See the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Remainder.

c *to* **Remaine**, *ex* L. Remanere, *ex re, &* manere, quod à μένειν, idem. ¶ Camn: Vid. *to* **Abide, Tarie, Rest.**

10179-1 **Remarckeable.** Vid. **Remarqueable.**

10179-2 **Remarqueable.** G. Remarquáble. T. **Merklich.** B. **Markelijck**, *à* **merken**, *quod est* nota distinguere, & obseruare, *à* גמר gamer, *i. definiuit*, ¶ Heluig: G.2. Notáble. I. *Notábile.* H. Notable. L. Notabilis, *à nota*, res notatur digna. Gr. σημειώδης, à σημεῖον, i. nota, signum nota *vero fit* à nosco scio; *notis enim res inuicem distinguuntur, & cognoscuntur: vndè* græ. etiam γνωστός, dicitur à γνώσκω, i. scio, *&* Hebr. נודע nodang, *à* ידע iadang, *scio, cognosco.*

10180 *a* **Remedie.** G. Remède. I.H.P. *Remédio.* B. **Remedie.** L. Remedium, *ex re, &* medéor, *i. sano, curo.* Vid. **Medecine** *&* **Physicke.**

b *to* **Remedie**, *redresse, heale.* Vid. *to* **Heale, Redresse.**

c **Remedilesse**, *or that can not be holpen by any remedie.* G. Irremediáble. L. Irremediabilis, *i. cui remedium adhibere, aut mederi non possumus; cætera per circumlocutionem.* Vid. **Uncurable.**

10181 *to* **Remember.** G. Rememorér, ramenteuoir, *quasi iterum in mentem reuocare.* P. Reminisci, *quod fit cum ea* quæ mens renuit, *repetuntur. idem quod* meminisse, *quod ab antiquo verb:* meneo, *quo veteres vsi sunt* pro recordor, *siue* in mentem reuoco, ex Græ. μνάω, quasi μνάω, i. in memoriam reuoco; *alij* tamen ex Gr. μέμνημαι, idem, à μνάω. Hebr. זכר zecor. Vid. *to* **Recorde.**

b *a* **Remembrance.** G. Remembránce. H. *Rimemoranza.* P. Rembranza. L. Reminiscentia. T. **Eyn gedencknng, gedachtnuss,** *à* **gedencken**, *i. reminisci: item,* B. **Ghedachtenisse,** *ex* **ghedencken,** *idem.* Vid. **Recorde,** *and* **Memorie.**

c *to put in* **Remembrance.** I. *Rimemorare.* L. Memoriam excitare, ¶ *Cic.* reducere *in vel* ad memoriam, *ad cogitationem redigere*, reuocare in memoriam, memoriæ subijcere, Admonere, *&* commonere, *ex simpli: monere*, commonefacere. G. Remettre en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir. I. *Auertire, & ammmire, ridurre in memoria.* H. Amonestar. P. *Amoestar.* T. **Erinneren,** à Gr. μνᾶν. Gr. ὑπομιμνήσκειν, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & μιμνήσκω, i. memini, *quasi memoriæ subijcio* הזכיר hizkir, *i. reminisci facio.* Br. y ddodi mewn côf, *a* dodi, *i. ponere*, mewn côf, *in memoriam.*

d *a* **Remembrancer**, *memorias excitans.* G. Admonestéur, aduertisseur. I. *Ammonitóre, auisatóre.* H. Amonestadór. P. *Amoestador*, *a* L. Admónitor, *qui nos* rei alicuius monet. *Dicuntur &* monitores *qui in* iudicio submissa voce oratores monent *eorum quæ dicenda sunt*, ¶ Cic: in diuin: *Sic etiam in* Scena monitores *dicuntur authore* festo, *qui* histriones, eorum quæ dicenda, agendáue sunt monent, *Galli* Protocoles *vocant* à Gr. πρῶτος, primus, & καλέω, quasi primi vocantes. T. **Ein ermaner warner.** B. **Vermaender.** Etym: *Vid.* supra. Gr. παραινέτης, à verb: παραινέω, adhortor, quod ex παρά, & αἰνέω, approbo, seu comprobo. Br. *Cofiwr.*

e ☞ **Remembrancers of the Exchequer** (Rememoratores) be three Officers *or* Clerkes, *one called the* Kings Remembrancer, *An.* 35. El. cap. 5. *The other the* Lord Treasurers Remembrancer, *vpon whose charge it seemeth to lye, that they* put all Iustices *of that* Court, *as the* L. Treasurer *and the rest*, in remembrance of such things, as are to be called on, *and delt in for the* Princes *behoofe. The* third *is called the* Remembrancer of the first fruits. *Of these you may reade something.* ¶ An. 5. Ric.2. stat. 1. cap.14. & 15. *to the effect aboue specified. These* ¶ An.37. Ed.3. cap.4. *be called* Clerkes of the Remembrance. *It seemeth that the* name *of the* Officer *is borrowed from the* Ciuilians, *who haue their* (Memoriales) qui sunt notarij Cancellariæ *in regno subiecti officio Quæstoris*, ¶ Lucas de penna. C. lib. 10. tit.12. num. 7. *The* Kings Remembrancer *entreth in his office* all recognisances *taken before the* Barons *for any the Kings debts, for* apparences, *or for* obseruing of orders. *He taketh all* bonds for any of the *Kings* debts, *or for* appearance, *or for* obseruing of orders, *and maketh* proces vpon them *for the breach of them: Hee writeth* proces against the Collectours of customes, subsidies, *and* fiueteenths, *for their* accompts. *All informations vpon penall statutes are entred in his office. And all matters vpon* English bils in the Exchequer chamber *are remaining in his office. Hee maketh the* bils of compositions vpon penall lawes: *taketh the* stalments of debts: *maketh a* Record of a certificate *deliuered to him by the* Clerke *of the* Starchamber *of the fines there set, and sendeth them to the* Pipe. *He hath deliuered to his* Office *all manner of* indentures, fines, *and other* euidences *whatsoeuer, that concerne the assuring of any* lands *to the* Crowne. *Hee yerely in* Crastino animarum *readeth in open* Court *the* Statute for the elections *of* Shirifes, *and giueth those that choose them their* oath. *He readeth in open* Court *the* oath of all the Officers of the Court, *when they are admitted.*

f ☞ *The Treasurers* **Remembrancer** *maketh* proces *against all* Shirifes, Eschcators, Receiuers, *and* Bayliffes *for* their accoumpts. *Hee maketh* proces *of* fieri facias, *and* extent *for any debts due to the* King, *either in the* Pipe, *or with the* Auditors. *Hee maketh* proces *for all such reuenue as is* due to the King *by reason of his tenures. Hee maketh a* Record, *whereby it appeareth, whether* Shirifes and other accountants pay their profers due at Easter *and* Michelmas. *Hee maketh an other* Record, *whereby it appeareth*, whether Shirifes *and* other accountants keepe their dayes of prefixion. *All extreats of* fines, issues, *and* amerciaments *set in any* Courts *of* Westminster, *or at the* Assises *or* Sessions, *are certified into his* Office, *and are by him deliuered to the* Clerke *of* extreats *to write Proces vpon them. He hath also brought into his* Office *all the* accoumpts of customers, controllers, *and* other accoumptants *to make thereof an entrie of Record. The* Remembrancer of the first fruits *taketh all* compositions *for first fruits and tenths: and maketh* proces *against such as pay not the same.*

g *a booke of* **Remembrances.** Vid. **Register.**

10182 **Remisselie** *or carelesly.* L. Remisse. *Vid.* **Negligently.**

b **Remission.** G.H. Remissión. I. *Rimessióne.* L. Remissio, *a remittendo.* Vid. **Pardon.**

10183 *to* **Remit**, *ex* L. Remittere. *Vid.* **Pardon, Forgiue.**

b *to* **Remit** *or relent.* Vi. *to* **Slacke.**

10184 ☞ **Remitter**, *commeth of the French* Remettre, *i. restituere*, reponere, *and signifieth in our Common Law*, a restitution of one that hath two titles to lands or tenements, *and is seised of them by his latter title, to his title that is more auncient, in case where the latter is defectiue*, ¶ Fitzh.nat.br.fol.149.F. ¶ Dier fol.68.num.22. *This in what case it may be graunted to any man, see in* Brooke, *tit.* Remitter, *and the* termes of Law. *The* Doct. & Stud. *of this matter hath these words:* If land descend to him that hath right to that land before, he shall be remitted to his better tittle, *if he will*, ¶ ca.9.fol.19.b. *See the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Remitter.

10185 *a* **Remnant**, *ex* L. Remanens. Vi. **Relickes.**

10186 **Remorse.** G. Remórs. I. *Rimórso.* P. Remordido. H. *Remorso.* L. Remorsus, *à remordendo, i. cruciando, solicitando.* Conscientia *appellatur, quia est* scientia malorum præteritorum, *quæ veluti canis mordent & exprobrant.* - occultum faciente animo tortore flagellum, ¶ *Iuuenal.* T. **Das nagen.** B. **Knaghinghe**, *ex* **knagen**, à νύττειν, vel νύσσειν, i. pungere, stimulare. Gr. ἀνάδηξις, ab ἀναδάκνειν, i. remordeo. *Hunc autem remorsum* Theologi *synteresim vocare solent*, ex Gr. συντήρησις, à συντηρέω, i. conseruo, *quòd sit* præteritorum malefactorum quædam quasi continua conseruatio & repræsentatio, à σὺν, & τηρέω, i. seruo. Br. *Tost-gyssur*, à *tost*, i. acriter dolens, & *kyssur*, i. continua cura.

10187 **Remote**, *or farre distant*, à L. Remotus, *ex* re, *i. procul, &* motus, *à moueor.* G. Lointaín. I. *Lontano.* H. Cosa de lexos. P. *Cousa de longe.* T. **Weit von dannen, Fern.** B. **Veer verre.** L. Longinquus, *à* longus, *quòd longè absit.* Gr. πόῤῥω διεστηκώς, i. longè distans. Heb: רחק racok, *idem.* Gr. 2. ἀποκινηθείς, i. remotus, ab ἀπὸ, & κινέω, i. moueo. Heb: הוסר husar, à סור sor, *i. recessit, discessit.* Br. ymhéll.

10188 *to* **Remoue**, *withdraw, or put aside.* G. Remuér, Mouuoir. I. *Mouere, Leuar via*, quasi dicat eleuare ex via. H.P. *Remouér*, à L. Remouére, *quasi dicat*, retrò mouere. Semouere, *i. seorsum mouere. Sic* Dimouere, Submouere, *&c. composita ex* moueo, *quod ab* Heb: מוט moth, *i. loco motus est.* T. **Weg thun.** B. **Weg doen,** *i. via mouere:* **weg** *enim* viam *significat.* Gr. ἀποκινεῖν, ex ἀπὸ, i. à vel ab, & κινεῖν, i. mouere. ἀφίσαμαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, *vel* ab, & ἵστημι, i. statuo. ἀποσείειν, ex ἀπὸ, & σείειν, i. mouere, quatere, *quod à* סית sith, *idem.* Heb: הסיר hesir, *i. recedere fecit*, à סור sor, *i. recessit.* Br. y symmud.

10189 **Remuneration** *or requitall.* G.H. Remuneratión. I. *Rimuneratióne.* L. Remunerátio, *à* remunerando, *à* re *&* munus, *q. munus reddere.* Vi. **Recompence.**

b *to* **Remunerate.** Vi. *to* **Recompence.**

10190 *to* **Remount** *or reascend, to climbe or rise anew.* G. Remonter. Vi. *to* **Ascend.**

10191 ☞ **Renant**, ¶ An.32.H.8.ca.2.

10192 *to* **Render**, *to giue or pay backe.* G. Rendre. H.P. *Render.* I. *Rendere.* L. Reddere. Reddo *propriè est acceptum vel ablatum restituo, rem pro re do.* Vi. *to* **Restore.**

b ☞ **Render**, *commeth of the French* Rendre, *i. reddere, retribuere*, restituere, *and signifieth in our Common Law the selfe same thing. For example, this word is vsed in leuying of a fine. For a fine is either* single, *by which nothing is graunted, or* rendred backe *againe by the* Cognizee *to the* Cognizour: *or double, which containeth a graunt, or* render backe againe of some rent, common, or other thing, *out of the land it selfe to the Cognizor, &c.* ¶ West: part.2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 21. & 30. F. *Also there be certaine things in a Manour*, that lie in Prender, *that is*, which may be taken by the Lord, or his officer, *when they chaunce, without any offer made by the tenant, as* the ward of the body of the heire, and of the land, escheats, &c. *and certaine*, that lie in Render, *that is, must be deliuered or answered by the Tenent: as rents, reliefes, heriots, and other seruices*, ¶ Idem eod. sect. 126. C. *Also some seruice consisteth in seisance, some in render*, ¶ Perkins Reseruations, fol. 696.

c *to* **Render** *or yeeld*, ex L. Reddere. Vi. **Yeeld.**

10193 *A.H.* **Renegádo**, *one that abiures his Religion, or forsweares his Profession.* G. Renegát. L. Renegátor, *à renegando, qui negat id quod maximè confitendum est.* Abiurator, *ab* abiurando, *quòd contra conscientiam, religionem, vel veritatem, iuramenta præstet.* T. **Ein tauguer**, *i. denegator.* **Abgefallener**, *i. qui decidit.* **Abtrinniger**, *ab* **ab** *&* **trennen**, *i. scindere, rescindere.* **Mameluck**, *à gente illa* Ægyptum *quæ inhabitat, &* fidem Christianam *abiurasse dicitur.* Gr. ἄπαρνος, ab ἀπὸ, & ἀρνέομαι, i. nego. Heb: מכחש mecacesh, à כחש cacash, *i. renuit, negauit.* מאן maen, *idem.* Vi. **Apostate.**

10194 *to* **Renew.** G. Renouvelér. I. *Rinouare, Rinouellare.* H.P. Renouár. L. Renouáre, *quod ex* re *&* nouare, quod à νεάω, idem, à νέος, i. nouus: *vndè* cum præpositione ἀνανεοῦν, renouare, & ἀνανεάζειν, idem. T. **Vernewweren.** B. **Vernienen.** Heb: חדש cadosh, *i. renouare.* G.2. Refaire, *i. iterum facere.* Refreschir, *q. d.* to make afresh. I.2. *Riparare.* H.2. Reparár. P.2. *Repayrar.* L. Reparare, *i. rursus parare.* L.3. Instaurare, *quod* Fest: *ab* instar *dictum velit, cùm aliquid ad similitudinem pristinam reficitur.* Alij à σταῦρος, i. palus ligneus, vndè σταυρόειν, est palum pangere, *verbum à rusticis mutuatum, qui palis ædificia, septa, aliaq; reficiebant.* Vide *to* **Repaire**, *or make* **New.**

10195 **Rennet**, *ex* B. **runsel** *siue* **rensel.** T. **Rennen**, *ex* **runnen**, *siue* **rennen**, *quod currere & coalescere significat: quòd cùm sit* coactio lactis in caseum, *à caseo dicitur* **Kaiserennen.** I. Presa caglio. H. *El cuajo.* P. Coalho, *à coalesco.* G. Presúre, *quasi* Prensura, *à verbo* prendo, *quòd lac condenset.* L. Coagulum, *quod à* cogendo, *i. densando, siue stringendo dicitur: illo n. vtimur ad densandum lac.* Gr. πυτύα, à πήσσω siue πήγνυμι, i. compingo, compingendo struo, *quòd lac quasi* compingat. Alij à πύος, quod fit à verbo πύθω, i. putresco: *putredini enim simillimum.* Scribitur & πυθία apud Diosc: lib. 2. cap. 85. & πυετία apud Arist: hist. anim. lib.3. cap.2. Heb: קפאון kippaon, à קפא kapha, *i. congelauit.* Br. Cwyrdeb. *Plura vide in* **Crudde.**

10196 **Renowme**, *fame, bruit, reputation, a great name.* G. Renóm, *&* Renommée, *à* re, *i iterum, &* nomen, *q. duplicatum vel nomen multiplicatum.* T. **Guter nam**, *i. bonum nomen.* **Geruchť**, *non dubitamus quin à* **riechen**, à ריח riah, *i. odoratus est.* B. **Goeden naem ende faem.** H.P.I.L. Fama, ex Gr. φημή, φημί, φάω, φῶ. Vide **Fame.** Perrotus *& alij* Grammatici *deducunt à* fando, *i. loquendo. Sic &* Varro *ab eodem* inquit *verbo* fari, fassi, confessi, professi, fama, famosi, *lib.5. ling. Lat. Est autem* fama *quicquid de aliquo diuulgatur, siue in bonum, siue in malum.* * Gloria, *antiquitus* Glosia, à Gr. γλῶσσα, i. lingua, Vi. **Glorie.** Præconium, *à* præco, nis, *quia etiam à* præcone *res gestæ pronuntiari solent*, quod à βρυχὸς, i. præco, ¶ *Guich:* Gr. κλεὸς, ες, τὸ, à κλείω, i. celebro, *quasi* nominis celebritas. Heb: שמע schemagn, à radice שמע schamagn, *i. audiuit.* Br. Enwmoliant.

* Gloria.

b **Renowned.** G. Renommé. Vi. **Famous.**

10197 *to* **Renounce.** G. Renoncér. P.H. Renunciár. I. *Rinunciare.* L. Renuntiare, *ex* re, *&* nuntiare. *Sic* Abrenuntiare, Ejurare, *ex* iurare, *vt* ¶ Ouid: - *Miles abiurat arenam.* Abijcere, *ex* ab *&* iacere. Abdicare, *ex* ab, *auersum animum significante, &* dicare, *i. sacrare, sed eodem sensu hic vsurpatur quo* nunciare, *i. indicare, vt* renunciare, *sic* abdicare *de recusando & repudiando vehementer dicitur.* T. **Abkunden, Verlassen**, *i. derelinquere, vel, quasi* declamare *eum quem abnegamus.* **Auff-sagen.** B. **Af-segghen, Ont-segghen**, *quasi dicat* abdicere, **af** *enim* ab *significat*, **segghen** *dicere.* Gr. ἀπομόσασθαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ὀμνύω, seu ὄμνυμι, i. iuro. Sic ἐξομόσασθαι, ab eodem. Heb: געך gagnar. Br. *y gaswádu.*

10198 *to* **Rense.** G. Reinsér. B. **Rynsen**, *vel* **Reynighen**, *ex* **reyn**, *i. purus, mundus.* Vi. **Rinse, Cleane,** *to* **Cleanse.**

10199 *a* **Rent** *or tatter:* prius à ῥήγη, i. ruptio, fissura, posterius à τείρω, i. vexo, *vel* tero, attero. Br. *Rhwyg*, à ῥήγνυω, vel ῥήγη, & à ῥώξ, i. fissura, laceratio, *deducitur Ang:* **Rogue.**

b *to* **Rent** *or teare*, ex Gr. ῥήγνυω, vel ῥήγνυμι, quod idem significat, *à quo &* T. **Reissen.** B. **Ryten.** Sax: Riten, à רעץ ragats, רצץ ratsats, *i. dilacerauit, diripuit*, ¶ Heluig: L. Frangere, Laniare, Lacerare, *quod à nom:* lacerus, ra, rum, *deriuari videtur.* P.H. Despedaçár, *à* des, *&* pedaço, *i. pars vel particula alicuius rei, quod à pittacio* deductum autumat ¶ *Couarr:* G. Deschirér, *à* scindo, *vel vt* ¶ Nicod: *à* discerpo: *nisi velis corruptum ex* T. **zerren**, *i. in morem canis vel bestiæ quid* dilacerare & protrahere, à τείρειν, i. deterere, attenuare. Vi. **Breach,** & *to* **Breake.**

10200 **Rent.** B. **Rénte.** G. Rente. T. **Rennt.** H.P. Renta. I. *Rendita*, à L. Reditus, *à redeundo*, eò quòd prouentus ille quotannis redeat: *vndè &* T. **Einkommen**, *quod* G. Reuenú. Census, us, *à* censeo, *à quo &* I. Censo, *quòd hodiè vt rerum copiæ & facultates homini suppetunt, ita tanti pretio censetur vbiq;.* Fructus, tus, *à fruor.* Vectigal, *à* vehendo, *& generaliter* cuiuslibet generis publici fructus, aut reditus, *hodiè tamen multò latiùs significatio eius extenditur, vt tam ad* publicos, *quàm ad* priuatos fructus *extendatur.* Prouentus, *à proueniendo, quæ q. perpetuò vlteriùs porrò venit*, iuxtà Gr. πρόσοδος, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & ὁδὸς, i. via, *quasi* aduentus, accessus. Heb: תבואה theboah, *à radice* בוא bo, *i. venit, ingressus est.* Br. Cylldid, thent.

b ☞ **Rent** (Reditus) *commeth of the French* Rent, *i. vectigal*, pensitatio annua, *and signifieth with vs*, a summe of money, or other consideration, issuing yeerely out of lands or tenements, ¶ Plowden, *casu* Browning, fol.132.b. & fol.138.a. & 141.b. *There be* three sorts *of rents obserued by our* Common Lawyers: *that is*, Rent seruice Rent charge, *and* Rent seck. Rent seruice, *is where a man* holdeth his land of his Lord by fealtie, and certaine rent; *or by fealtie, seruice, and certaine rent*, ¶ Littlet. li.2. ca.12. fol.44. *or that which a man*, making a lease to another *for terme of yeeres*, reserueth yeerely to be paid him *for the same*, ¶ Termes of Law, *verbo* Rents: *who giueth this reason thereof, because it is in his libertie, whether he will distraine, or bring an action of debt.* A Rent charge *is that, which a man*, making ouer an estate of his land or tenements *to another*, by deed indented either in fee, or fee taile, or *for terme of life*, reserueth to himselfe *by the said Indenture* a summe of money *yeerely to be paid to him* with clause of distresse, *or to him and his heires. See* Littlet. *vbi supra.* A Rent seck, *otherwise* a drie rent, *is that which a man*, making ouer an estate of his land or tenement, *by deede indented*, reserueth yeerely to be paid him without clause of distresse *mentioned in the Indenture*, ¶ Littlet. vbi supra, *and* Termes of the Law, *verbo* Rents. *See* the new expositour of Law-termes. *See* Plowden, *casu* Browning, fol.132.b. *See the* differences *betweene* a rent *and an* annuitie, ¶ *Doct. & Stud.* ca.30. *dial.*1.

c *to* **Rent**, *or let out for* **Rent.** G. Arrentér. Vide *to let out to* **Hire**, *sub voce* **Hire.**

d **Rent-maister**, *Collector, or Baylie.* T. **Rent-meister.** B. **Rentmeester**, *quasi* prouentuum magister. H. Contadór mayór, *quasi dicat* calculator. P. Contadór mor, *i. super rationarius*, tisoureiro. I. *Tesoriero.* G. Thresoriér, *à* L. Thesaurus. L. Quæstor, *à* quærendo dictus, *eo quòd* publicas pecunias conquirebat *ærario inferendas. Vndè &* G. Questéur. I. *Questore.* L.2. Quæstor ærarius *ab ære cuius collectioni & regimento præficitur.* L.3. Præfectus ærarij *à præficio à præ & factus*, qui summus in eo officio factus. Gr. ἀποδέκτης, ab ἀπὸ & δέχομαι, i. recipio. *Ciceroni* receptator, exactor *scilicet vectigalium Principis vulgo Angl:* **Receiuer.** Hebr: גזבר gizbhar *componitur ex Chaldæo.* גנז genaz, *reposuit in Thesaurum &* ברר barar *purificauit.* Quæstor *autem est is qui* præpositus pecuniæ publicæ, *qui* curam ærarij habet: *mittebantur* quæstores cum consulibus & prætoribus *in militiam apud* Romanos *ad* administrand: rem pecuniariam, & prædam ac manubias in rationes referendas, *eiusmodi* quæstores *hodie* Thesaurarios bellicos *vocamus*, Quæstores vrbani *inquit* ¶ Budæus ærarium curabant eius pecunias expensas & acceptas referre in tabulas publicas consueuerant, *Pro ijs* præfectos ratiociniorum *habemus, quos* magistros computorum *vocamus.*

e *a* **Rent-gatherer**, Vide **Rent-master.**

10201 **Renue.** Vide **Renewe.**

10202 *to* **Reobdurate**, *to make more hard, or obstinate.* G. Rendurcir. H.P. Endurescér. I. *Indurrire.* L. Indurare, *ex* in, *i. penitùs, &* durare, *quasi illi coagulent* cor *&* indurent. T. **Verherten, hert machen**, *i. durum facere.* B. **Verharden.** Græ. σκληρόω à σκέλλω exsicco, arefacio. Heb: הקשה hikschah, *à radice* קשה kaschah, *i. durus fuit, difficilis fuit.* Br. y galongaledu, *à* calon, *i. cor*, & caledus *obdurare.*

10203 *to* **Repaie**, *ex* G. Repaier. Vide **Paie.**

10204 *to* **Repaire.** G. Reparér. L. Reparare, restaurare. Br. *y wella.* Vide **Restore, Renew, Amend, Recouer.**

10205 **Repast.** G. Repás. I.H.P. *Pasto.* L. Pastus, *à* pasco, *à* Græ. βόσκω, idem. B. **Pepsteringhe.** L. Refectus, *à reficio*, à re, *i. rursus & facio*, q. corpus, *iterum facere.* Br. Kinnechwydd, *forte à* καινὸς, i. nouus, ἔχειν, habere, nouo enim alimento nouus sanguis habetur. Br.2. *Brawnwyd*, q. cibus Vespertinus, *quum viatores se reficiunt.* Vide **Meale.**

10206 *to* **Repay.** Vide *to* **Paie.**

10207-1 *to* **Repe.** Vide *to* **Reape.**

10207-2 *a* **Repeale**, *à* re *&* appello. Vide *a* **Reuoking.**

10208-1 *to* **Repeale** *videtur deriuari, ex Lat:* repellere, *iuris consultorum propriè verbum à* re *negatiue & appello.* Vide **Reuoke.**

10208-2 ☞ **Repeale** *commeth of the French* (Rappel, *i.* reuocatio) *and signifieth in our* common Law *euen the same: as the* Repeale of a Statute. ¶ *Rastall*, tit: Repeale. Brooke *vseth* Repellance *in this signification*, tit: Repellance.

10209 *to* **Repeate.** G. Repetér. H.P. Repetir. I. *Ripetere.* L. Repetere, *i. reiterando petere.* T. **Wider heischen**, *q.* **Widerumb begeren**, *i. iterum postulare, vel q.* repectere, *ad* pectus *siue* mentem *iterum reuocare, quo alludere videtur.* I. *Tornar à pettinare.* G. *Quoque* iterer *ab iterum, ab* Chald: אדר adar, *i. rursus, iterum.* ¶ Guichard: *Vndè* Br. *y dderid. Vt &* B. **Herbraghen, ofte widerom-begheeren.** Græ. ἀπαιτέω, ex ἀπὸ & αἰτέω, i. peto. *Significat autem* iterum peto, *& id quòd meum est exigo, interdum* pro sæpiùs, *& instanter petere.*

10210 *to* **Repell**, *repulse, or put backe*, ex L. Repéllere, *quasi retropellere:* pellere *autem* nonnulli ex Græ. βάλλειν, quòd mittere, iácere *significat, deducunt*, alij à πάλλω, i. vibro quatio agito. G. Rebutér, *ab* I. *Ribáttere*, idem. Rechassér, *à* re *&* chassér, *à* שסס schassas, *i. prædari, venari*, q. ad prædam, *seu prædatum ire* ¶ Guich: *à quo &* H. Rechaçar, *nisi cum* Couarr: *velimus* à iaciendo, *vt sit* chaça, *q. iaca.* Repoussér. P. *Empuxár.* T. **Zu ruck iagen**, *i. retrò agere*, **Widerumb treiben**, *i. iterum pellere.* B. **Weriaeghen, dryuen, verdryuen.** Gr. ἐξωθεῖν, ab ἐξ & ὠθεῖν, i. pellere, trudere, *vnde* Br. *y bwthio*, i. extrudere, ἀπωθεῖν, ἀποσοβεῖν, ex ἀπὸ & σοβεῖν, i. pellere, trudere, ἀποκρούειν, propriè est *cornibus* repellere, à κρέω pro κερέω per syncopen, à κέρας, i. cornu. Hebr: גרש garasch, *eiecit, expulit affinitate alludit ad* גרס garas, *attriuit, & ad* גרז garaz *excidit.* דחה dacah *repulit, &* דחה doac *idem*, vndè δίω Gr. idem. Br. *y ddyrruymmaith, y ddyrruynol, à dyrru* quod à trudo idem, *vel* à Græ. δέρη & δείρη, i. collum quo quis eijcitur, *y sherill.*

10211 *to* **Repent.** G. Repentír. I. *Pentírsi.* H. Arrepentírse. P. *Arrependérse*, *ex* L. Pœnitere, *à pœna à quo pro punio* pœnio *olim dicebatur*; hoc verò à ποινὴ, idem: *eum enim pœnitet in quem errati pœna labitur*, vel sit ἀπὸ τοῦ πενθεῖν, i. doleo, lugeo. L.2. Pœnitudine pœnitentia duci. B. **Leed zijn, berewen.** T.B. **Leid-sein, leid**, *Sax:* Leeth, à לטא lata, *i. lethauit, lethum intulit.* ¶ Heluig: *Qui enim* resipiscit, *peccata antea commissa, q. quodammodo interficit.* **Gerewen.** *Sax:* Gerüwen, à רהה rahah, *i. formidauit timuit.* ¶ Heluig: **Bussen.** *Sax:* Boeten, *i.* pœnitere, & luere pœnas, à πάσχειν, παθεῖν, pati, *alludit etiam ad conuersam radicem* שוב shob *conuersus est, redijt, quasi redire ad se.* ¶ Heluig: Græ. μετανοεῖν, ex μετὰ, i. post, & νοεῖν sapere, *quasi postea sapere*, significat *& mentem mutare:* quòd in ijs accidere videmus qui pœnitentiam agunt, μεταμελεῖν ex μετὰ, i. post, & μέλειν curæ est, μεταγινώσκειν ex μετὰ & γινώσκειν, i. cognoscere, *quasi post peccatum commissum illud agnoscere.* Heb: נחם nacham. *Est antem* pœnitere, *ob factum aliquod vel non factum, à* נחם nacam *consolatus est, admonitus est in corde suo, vt cum quis in corde suo considerat quid fecerit & per suggestionem animi sui mouetur de mutatione facti sui. Cognat habet cum* חמם camam, *&* חמה camah, *i. incaluit, suggestio animi ad consolationem seu pœnitentiam offert secum* calorem & inflammationes viscerum. Br. *y diferbau, y difaru, à tifar*, q. grauati (actio) vel à τείρειν, i. vexare, *r* in *f* mutato, *vel potiùs* à Gr. φορτίον, i. onus, magnum enim onus pœnitentia.

b **Repentance**, *or* Penance, *the action of repentance.* G. Pœniténce, repentánce. I. *Pœniténza, pœniténtia, & pentimento.* H. Arrepentimiento. P. *Arrependimento*, compos: *à Lat:* pœnitentia. T. **Buss, rew,** *à* **rewen**, S. **Geruwen**, *vel ab Hebr:* בוש bosch, *i. erubuit, est enim* pœnitentia *decommisso peccato conceptus pudor & proposita auersio.* B. **Boete**, *quasi* **baete**, *i. remedium, vnicum enim lapsis, ac maxime præsentaneum*, pœnitentia *est remedium. Item* L. Contritio, *à quo &* G. Contritión de cœur, *q. contritum cor vel contritio cordis.* Br. Tifárwth, à Græ. φορτίον ἔχειν, i. onus habere *quo liberari oportet*, the action of repentance. Br.2. Penyd, à Græ. ποινὴν ἰδεῖν, i. nosse pœnam.

10212-1 *to* **Repete.** Vide *to* **Repeate.**

10212-2 * *to* **Repine**, *ex* **paine**, *i. dolor, quia morbo hoc inuidiæ laborantes sibi ipsis pœna sunt & dolori. Quòd cum* natura *ab homine alienum esse debeat*, indignor L. *est q. non dignus nomine hominis.* Musso *à mutio.* ¶ Becm: *Forte à ius quòd canum. Dicuntur autem* canes mutire, irritari *cum incipiunt. Et* mussare *propriè est hominum*, occulta & depressa voce loquentium *quòd celatum velint, inquit* Nonius. Vide *to* **Enuie, Grudge.**

10213 ☞ **Repleader** (Replacitare) *is to* plead againe *that which was once pleaded before.* ¶ Rastall, *tit:* Repleader. *See the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Repleder.

10214-1 ☞ **Replegiare.** *See* **Repleuie.** *See* **Second deliuerance.**

10214-2 ☞ **Replegiare de auerijs**, *is a writ brought by one, whose* cattell be distrained or put in pound *vpon any cause by another, vpon* suretie

suretie giuen to the Sherife *to pursue the action in Law*, Ann. 7. H. 8. cap. 4. Fitzh: nat: bre: fol. 68. *See the* Regist: orig: *of diuers sorts of this writ called* Replegiare, *in the Table*, verbo eodem. *See also the* Regist: Iudiciall, fol. 58. & 70. *See also the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Repleuin. *See* Dyer, fol. 173. num: 14.

10215 *to* **Replenish.** G. Remplír. I. *Riempire, ex* L. Replere. Vide *to* **Fill.**

10216 **Replete,** *full, fat, plumbe, quarrie, corsie.* G. Replét. L. Repletus, *à* re *&* pleo. Vide **Full.**

10217-1 ☞ **Repleuie** (Pleuina) *is the bringing of the writ called* Replegiari facias, *by him that hath his* cattell *or* other goods distrained *by another for any cause, and putting in* suretie to the Shirife, *that vpon the deliuerie of the thing* distrained, *he will pursue the* action *against him that distrained.* ¶ Termes of Law. *See* **Replegiare.** *It is also vsed for the* bayling *of a man.* Pl. Coron: fol. 72. 73. 74. *&* West: 1. cap. 11. *&* 15. An. 3. Ed. 1.

10217-2 ☞ **Repleuish** (Replegiare) *is to let one to* mainprise *vpon suretie*, ¶ An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 11.

10218-1 ☞ **Replication** (Replicatio) *is an* exception of the second degree *made by the* plaintife *vpon the first answere of the defendant.* ¶ West, part: 2. Symb: *tit:* Chauncerie, *sect:* 55. *&* Westm: 2. An. 13. Edw. 1. cap. 36. *This is borrowed from the Ciuilians,* De Replicationibus, *lib:* 4. Instit: *tit:* 14.

10218-2 *to* **Replie.** G. Repliquér. H. P. *Replicár.* I. & L. Replicáre, *quasi dicat* rursùm plicare, μεταφορικῶς idem quod *secunda vice priora* refutare significat. B. **Repliceeren.** T. **Repliciren.** Gr. ἀναπλέκειν, ex ἀνὰ & πλέκειν, i. plicare. Br. y atteb, à Græ. ἀμείβω vel ἀμείβομαι, i. respondeo.

10219-1 ☞ **Report** (Reportus) *is in our Common Law a* relation or repetiton of a case debated or argued: *which is sometime made to the Court, vpon reference* from the Court to the Reporter: *sometime to the world*, voluntarily, *as* Ploydens Reports, *the* Lo: Cokes Reports, *and such like.*

10219-2 **Report,** *bruite, or fame.* G. Rappórt. I. H. P. L. Fama, Festus, *à fando.* Vi. **Fame,** nuncius *&* nuncium, *à nunciando deriuatur, sed absurdè, teste* ¶ Scalig: *qui* nuncium, *planè* Syracusanam vocem *esse dicit*, & quemadmodum, ab ἐν ἑνὸς, ἐγκία, vncia, sic à νεὸς, i. nouus, νεύγκιος, i. nuncius, Siculos declinasse affirmat, vt nihil sit aliud nunciare, *quam* rem nouam *dicere, siue proferre*, relatio, *onis, à referendo.* B. **Ouer-draeghinghe.** B. 2. **Ouer-haelinghe.** Gr. διήγησις, & διήγημα, à διηγέομαι, i. narro, commemoro, ἀπάγγελμα τος, τὸ, ab ἀπαγγέλλειν, i. nunciare, &c. Br. *Chwedl*, à κῆδος καὶ λᾶος, quod rumores sunt *tantam cura popello.* Vid. **Fame, Rumour,** *&* **Tale.**

b *to* **Report,** *or relate.* G. Rapporter. B. **Rapporteren,** ex L. Reportare. H. Narrar. I. *Narrare*, à L. Narrare, *antiquitùs gnarare, à* gnarus, à γνωρίζειν, i. notum facere, indicare, & nunciare, renunciare, *à nuncius*, referre, *à re & fero, quòd priùs factum, secundò dictum, q. dictum priùs, re talibus apponitur ad maiorem significationem.* P. Contar, à Gal: *Conter*, i. numerare. Gr. ἀγγέλλειν, à λέγω, i. dico, fit ἀναλέγω, & καθ' ὑπερβιβασμὸν ἀγγέλλω, *v.* literâ in γ. mutato, *inquit* Etym: Eust: tamen ab ἄγω, duco, deduci putat. Heb. ספר Sapar, *i. ordine numerare.* Br. *y ddjwedyd*, à geminat, δ in δείκνυμι, ostendo, vel δείκω, causas explano, *y adrèdd.* Vid. *to* **Tell.**

10220 *to take* **Repose.** G. Reposér. I. *Riposáre.* Br. y orphwyso. Vi. *to* **Rest.**

b **Repose.** G. Repós. *Vi.* **Rest.**

10221 *to* **Repose,** *or put trust in*, videtur ex *Lat:* Reponere, *sumere originem*, vt indicat ἀναλογία. Vi. *to* **Trust.**

10222 ☞ **Reposition of the Forest,** *was an* act *whereby certaine Forest grounds being made* purlieu *vpon view, were by a second view* laid *to the Forest againe.* Manwood, part. 1. pag. 178.

10223 *a* **Repósitorie.** G. Repositoire. I. H. P. *Repositório.* T. L. Repositorium, *à reponendo, vbi aliquid reponitur.* Vid. **Store-house, Warehouse.**

10224 *to* **Reprehend.** G. Repréndre. I. *Ripréndere.* H. P. Reprehendér. L. Reprehendere, *i. iurgio raptim iteratò corripere, ab inusitato* hendo. Vi. *to* **Blame, Reproue.**

b *a* **Reprehénsion.** G. H Reprehensión. I. *Riprensióne.* P. *A reprensam.* L. reprehensio, *à reprehendo*, quasi iterum prehendo, *quod solet accidere in ijs quod carpimus.* T. **Das straffen mit worten,** *quasi plerumq; verbis fit.* B. **Berispinghe,** *à* **berispen,** i. redarguere. Gr. *Ἔλεγχος, ab ἐλέγχω, παρὰ τὸ ἔλεγον χέειν, à fundendo elegum, *quia culpabiles* tristi iurgio arguuntur, μώμησις, à μωμέομαι, à μῶμος, vt infrà, μύμωσις, à μυμόω, reprehendo, vndè ἀμύμων, inculpabilis, ἐπιτίμησις, ab ἐπιτιμάω, compositum, ex ἐπὶ, & τιμάω, honoro, à τίω, idem. Heb. תוכחה Tocacath, *à* יכח Iacac, *reprehendit, redarguit.* Br. Kérudd. Heb. 2. מום * Mum, *i. vituperium, labes, vndè* Momus. Gr. μῶμος, Deus reprehensionis.

* Ἔλεγχος, *vndè.*

* Momus, *vndè.*

10225-1 *to* **Represent,** *or bring in presence, ex Lat:* Repræsentare. Vi. **Present.**

10225-2 *to* **Represent,** *or expresse the forme of any thing.* G. Representér. I. *Rappresentáre.* H. P. Representar. T. **Representieren.** B. **Representeeren, voor ooghen stellen,** *quasi dicat* ante oculos ponere, ex L. Repræsentare, *ex re & præsens, quod* ita rem absentem exprimat, vt eam quodammodò præsentem facere videatur, *sumitur etiam nonnunquam pro* assimilare, *ex ad & similis*, adumbrare, *ex* ad & vmbra, in conspectu, in oculis, antè oculos ponere. Exhibere, proferre in medium, agere, imitare, ab Gr. Μιμέομαι, idem Gr. ἀφομοιοῦν, ex ἀπὸ, à vel ab, & ὁμοιοῦν, assimilare, ἀπεικάζω, ab εἰκάζω, similis sum, similitudinem refero. Br. *y gyffelybu.*

10226 *to* **Represse.** G. Reprimér. H. *Reprimir.* P. *Represar.* I. & L. Reprímere comprimere, supprimere, *composita ex premo, &c.* Cohibere, *à cogo*, coercere, *ab arcere.* T. **Zurücke halten,** *i. retrò detinere,* **hintertreiben,** *i. retrò pellere,* **innenhalten,** *q. intrò detinere.* B. **Weder-houden,** *quasi contra tenere, contra stare, &* **stillen,** à στέλλειν, prætèr cætera significans inhibere, reprimere. Gr. Καταπιέζω, à κατὰ, & πιέζω, ἀναστέλλειν; ex ἀνὰ, i. in, re, & στέλλειν, premere, contrahere, ἐπέχειν, ex ἐπὶ, i. in, & ἔχειν, i. habere, quasi dicat inhibere, &c. Heb. מנע Managn. *Propriè est diminuere per substractionem.* Hinc

μιμύω, minuo, חשך Casac, *idem, quòd affine est* חשך Cashac, *i. obscuratus est, obscurati enim & latentes in tenebris reprimuntur.*

10227 ☞ **Reprisels** (Reprisalia) *are all one in the Common and Ciuill Law.* Represalia est potestas pignorandi contra quemlibet de terra debitoris data creditori pro iniurijs & damnis acceptis. Vocabul: vtriusque Iuris. *This among the* ancient Romans *was called* (Clarigatio) *of the verbe* (Clarigo, i. res clarè repeto.) *It is called in the Statute*, An. 27. Ed. Stat: 2. ca. Law of Marque, *of the* German *word*, **March,** i. terminus, limes. *And the reason may be,* because one destitute of Iustice in another territorie, *redresseth himselfe by the goods belonging to men of that territorie, taken within his owne bounds.*

10228 ☞ *to* **Repriue,** *may well come of the French* Reprís, *i. taken backe againe, which* Repris *commeth of the verbe* Reprendre, *to take backe, and that of the Lat:* Reprendere, *idem, so that to* Repriue, *is properly in English to take backe a* Prisoner *from the execution, and proceeding of the Law, especially at that time.*

10229 *a* **Reprobate.** I. *Riprobáto.* P. H. Reprouado, *à* L. Reprobus, *&* reprobatus, *à* reprobo, *ex* re, *i. minimè, &* probo, *quod illi* non sint probati, *vndè &* G. Reprouvé. L. 2. Reijculus, *à reijcio*, abiectus. Creatus diabolo. Prædestinatus Acheronti. T. **Verworfen,** B. **Verworpen, verwerpelinck,** *à* **verwerpen,** *quod reycere, siue repellere* significat. Gr. ἀδόκιμος, ab α priuat: & δόκιμος, i. probus, probatus, Hebr. נגעל Nignal; *abiectus, & reprobatus summo cum fastidio & nauseâ, à* געל Gagnal, *nauseauit,* נמאס Nimas à מאס Maas, *reprobauit ex odio, & affine est* מסס *&* מסה Masa *liquefactus est, dissolutus est, nam cor liquescens est reprobum, & abominabile.* Br. Diras, *i. sine gratia, q.* dirus. Br. 2. Dýdawl, *à* dý *niger, &* dawl, *i. reiectus in tenebras, habens cognationem cum* Diawl, *i. diabolus.* B. 3. Gwaýbryf, *q. vermis afflictionis.*

10230 *to* **Reproch.** G. Reprochér, *quod à reprocare,* ¶ Nicod: *à reciprocare.* I. L. Exprobrare, à probrum. I. *Infamiáre*, ex L. Infamare, *Tassare*, ex L. Taxare, *incolpare*, ex L. Inculpare. T. **Auff rücken,** *haud malè si à Sax:* **rugen,** *quòd* est reum *agere, à* רגן Ragan, *i. murmurauit, susurrauit, detrectauit, infamauit, à quo, &* נרגן Nirgan, & רגן *rogen (à quo & Angl:* **Rogue**) *i. bilinguis mussitator,* ¶ Heluig: **verweisen.** B. **Verwijten.** Gr. Λοιδορεῖν, à λοίδορος, conuitiator, κακηγορεῖν, ex κακὸν, i. malum, & ἀγορεῖν, i. dicere, loqui, καθυβρίζειν, ex κατὰ, i. contra, & ὑβρίζειν, i. iniuria afficere. Hebr. חרף Charaph, *affinitate alludit ad* חפר Caphar *perforauit, item pudefactus est, nam opprobrijs perfoditur cor & pudesit.* Br. y dóyrmygu. Vid. *to* **Taxe.**

b *a* **Reproch.** G. Repróche, oppróbre. I. *Oppróbrio.* L. Oppróbrium, *q. minimè probum, ab* ob *i. contra &* probum, *i. probitati oppositum.* L. 2. Probrum, *quasi minimè probum, litera canina interiecta ob amaritudinem conuicij.* Dedecus, *quod decori, i. honori detrahit*, infamia ab in priuat: & fama, ignominia, *ab in priuatiu:* & nomen, *quod aufert bonum nomen & æstimationem, vel valdè fætidum relinquit.* L. 3. Contumelia. B. **On-eere.** T. **Schmachred.** H. Deshonra. P. Deshonra. Br. *Dirmig.* Vi. **Slaunder, Infamie.**

c **Reprochfull.** G. *Iniuriens*, à L. Iniuriosus, *contumelieux.* I. *Contumelioso*, à L. Contumeliosus, *à* contumelia. H. *Cosa que assi iniuria.* P. Cousa eniuriosa. T. **Lästerig,** *à* **lästeren,** *i. iniurijs afficere.* B. **Lasterich,** *à* **lasteren,** *i. exprobrare.* Gr. ὑβριστής, ab ὑβρίζω, i. contumelia afficio. Heb. מחרף Mechareph, à חרף Charaph, *i. contumelia afficio.* Br. Dirmygus.

10230 *to* **Reproue.** G. Reprouuér. L. Reprobáre. Vid. *to* **Blame,** *and* **Reprehend.**

10231 *to* **Repugne.** G. Repugnér. H. P. *Repugnár.* I. L. Repugnáre *à re, i. contra,* & pugnáre, *to fight.* Vi. **Resist.**

b **Repugnancie,** *ex* L. Repugnantia. *Vid.* **Contrarietie.**

c **Repugnant.** *Vid.* **Contrarie.**

10232 *to* **Repulse.** G. Repoussér. *Vid.* **Repell.**

b *a* **Repulse.** G. Repoussemént. I. L. Repulsa, repulsio, *&* repulsus, *us,* m. *à repellendo.* T. **Verstossung,** *à* **verstossen.** B. **Verstootinghe,** *à* **verstooten,** *quod repellere significat.* H. La rechaça. P. *Rechaço; de rechaçar*, à reijcio. Gr. ἀπωσμὸς, & ἄπωσις, ab ἀπωθέω, i. repello, ex ἀπὸ, i. à vel ab, & ὠθέω, pello, ἀπόκρουσις, ab ἀποκρούειν, à κρούειν, i. repellere, ἀπότευξις εως, ab ἀποτυγχάνω, i. non assequor, *voti compos non fio.* Heb. מדחה Midcheh. Br. *Gwrthneby.*

10233 **Reputátion.** H. G. *Reputación.* T. **Reputación.** P. Reputação. I. *Reputatióne.* L. Reputatio, *à reputando*, æstimatio, *ab æstimo*, ab æs, & τιμὴ, i. pretium, honor, existimatio, *ab existimo.* Honor, óris, i. ex Heb. הדר Hadar, *honor.* B. **Acht, achtinghe, acht-saemheyd,** *ab* **achten,** i. æstimare, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἄγειν, i. agendo, reputando curam agendo, seu rationem habendo, ἐν τιμῇ ἄγειν, i. in honore habere. T. **Das ansehen,** *i. respectus quasi,* **reputantie,** ex L. Ante, Gr. ἀξία, & ἀξιότης, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus, εὐφημία, ab εὖ, & φήμη i. bona fama: εὐδοκιμία, ab εὖ, bene, & δοκέω, existimo. Br. *Enwdoll* ab *enw*, i. nomen, quasi ὀνόμαστος, nomine inclytus. *Clodair*, à *clôd.*

10234 *to* **Request** *or require.* G. Requerír, *ex* L. Requírere, *ex re, &* quærere *compositum, quasi* multum *& grauiter quærere*, poscere ex Gr. ποθεῖν, idem. *vndè &* petere *eiusdem significationis*, nisi ex πειθεῖν, deducere *mauis, quod* oratione flectere, *siue impellere, ad aliquid faciendum designat.* rogare, quidam ex Gr. ἐρωτᾶν, idem. *rectiùs tamen ab* Hebr. עתר gnathar, *i. rogauit.* H. P. Rogár. I. *Pregare, dimandáre*, à G. Priér, demandér. H. P. 2. *Pedir*, ex L. Petere. T. **Begeren,** à χαίρειν, i. gaudere, vel ὀρέγειν, ex ערג gnarag, *i. appetere*, nisi malis *à* בחר bachar, *i. elegit,* **Ersüchen,** *quasi exquirere.* B. **Seer hertelijcken sonder op houden bidden,** *i. ex* animo aliquid petere. L. Obsecrare, *ex ob & intensiua*, & sacro, *i. sacris conditionibus peto, sacris verbis vtor, vel à sacro peto quia citius dat.* Orare *ab os.* Gr. ἀναζητεῖν, ἐπιζητεῖν, ex ἀνὰ, & ἐπὶ, præpositionibus, & ζητεῖν, quærere, προσλιπαρεῖν, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & λιπαρεῖν, rogare, petere, quod à λίαν παρεῖναι, i. valdè instare. Br. *y ddeysif.* Vid. *plura in to* **Beseech,** *to* **Praie.**

b ☞ **Request** (Supplicum libelli, Curia requisitionum) *is a* Court of the same nature with the Chancerie, *redressing by equitie the wrongs that* poore men doe suffer *at their hand, whose might they are not able to withstand either in* Law *or otherwise. It tooke beginning, as some men*

thinke, by commission from K. H. 8. *before which time the* Masters of Requests *had no* warrant *of ordinarie* Iurisd: *but trauailed* between the Prince and the Petitioners, *by direction from the mouth of the* King. ¶ Guins Preface to his readings. *But see* Court of Requests.

10235 **Requisite.** G. Requis. I. *Requisito.* L. Requisitus, a, um, *quod* requiritur. *Vid.* **Necessarie.**

10236 *to* **Requite.** G. Raquitér, *idem. à* re, *& a* **Quit** T. *pro absoluto & immuni*, à cautus *verbi caueo. Vndè &* cautio *dicitur* **eine quittung** ¶ *Heluig:* Vid. *to* **Recompence.**

10237 *to* **Rere.** B. **Rijsen,** *à* T. **Rüren.** Sax. Résten, ab ὀρέειν, ὀρορέειν, i. excitare, commouere. Vid. *to* **Raise.**

10238 *the* **Rereward** *of an Armie.* G. Arrieregárde. I. *Dietro gardia* H. P. Retaguardia, *q. retrò guardia, à Lat:* Retrò, *&* Teut. **Ward,** *i. custodia.* T. **Hinder wacht,** *i. posterior custodia.* B. **Achter-wachte,** *idem à* **wachen,** i. vigilare, *siue* excubias agere. L. Tergum exercitus, postrema acies, *atq; adeo* tertia acies * Triarij, *ita autem dicebantur* milites veterani, *spectatissimæ virtutis ac validissimi pectoris, qui* tertio loco *prælium inibant, post* profligatos hastatos, *qui primo loco, &* Principes, *qui secundo pugnam capessebant. hinc natum prouerb:* * res ad triarios redit, *quo vtimur cum in re aliqua laboratur, eoq; res adducta est, vt* extremo conatu, summisq; viribus *sit enitendum,* ¶ Alex: ab Alex: *Gen: dier, lib. 5. cap. 15.* ὀπισθοφύλαγμα, extrema acies, *i. milites qui à tergo agminis sequuntur.* Br. Cefullû.

* Triarij.

* Res *ad* Triarios *redit.*

10239-1 ☞ **Resceyt** (Receptio) *seemeth to bee an* admission of a third person, *to pleade his* right *in a* cause *formerly commenced, betweene other* two, *See the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Resceit. *Vid.* Aide prier. *The* Ciuilians *call this* admissionem tertij pro suo interesse. *Of this you haue one example in the* Termes of Law. *viz.* if a tenent for terme of life, *or tenent for terme of yeares bring an* action, *herein the* reuersion *commeth in, and prayeth to be receiued to defend the* land, *and to plead with the* demaundant. *Many more you may haue in* Brooke, *tit.* Resceite, fol. 205. *See* Perkins Dower, 448. Receit *is also applied to an* admittance of plee, *though the* controuersie *bee but betweene* two *only* Brooke estoppell. *in many places,*

10239-2 ☞ **Resceyt of homage,** *is a* relatiue to doing homage. *For as the* Tenent, *who oweth* homage, *doth it at his* admission *to the* land: *so the* Lord *receiueth it.* ¶ Kitchin, fol. 148. *See* **Homage.**

10240 ☞ **Rescous** (Rescussus) *commeth of the french* (Rescourre, *to Rescue or recouer.* Se rescourre du danger, *i. asserere se ab iniuria*, to affirme or assure himselfe out of danger.) *It signifieth in our* common Law *a* resistance against a lawfull authoritie: *as for example, if a* Bayliffe *or* other officer vpon a writ doe arrest a man, *and* an other *(one or more)* by violence doe take him away, *or* procure his escape: *this act is called a* Rescue. Cassan: *in his booke* de consuet. Burg: *hath the same word coupled with* (resistentia) fol. 294. *whereby it appeareth, that other* Nations *doe vse this word in the same* signification *that wee doe, or the very like. It is also vsed* for a writ, *which lyeth for this act called in our* Lawyers *Latine* (Breue de Rescussu) *whereof you may see both the forme and vse in* Fitzh: nat: br. fol. 101. *and the* Regist: orig: fol. 125. *See the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Rescous. *This* Rescous *in some cases is treason, and in some felony.* ¶ Crompt: Iustice, fol. 54. b.

10241 *to* **Rescue,** *a* G. Recourir, Rescourre. I. *Riscuotere.* H. P. Recobrár, *corrupta videntur, ex* L. Recuperare. T. **Entsetzen,** *i. suppetias ferre & ex periculo liberare.* Vid. *to* **Deliuer,** *&* **Recouer.**

10242 ☞ **Reseiser** (Reseisire) *is a* taking againe of lands into the Kings hands, *whereof a generall liuerie, or* ouster le main, *was formerly missued by any* person *or* persons, *and not according to forme and order of law. Of this see* Stawnf: prærog: 26. *where it is handled at large. See* **Resumption.**

10243 *to* **Resemble.** G. Resemblér, *ex re & similis.* H. Semejár. L. Assimilare, *ex ad & similis*, effingere, *ex ad & fingo*, præsentare, *à præsens, quod* res *quam præsentet quasi* præsens *esse videatur.* referre. I. *Parangonare.* G. Paragonnér, *q.* parem reddere. Gr. παρεμφαίνειν, ex παρὰ, i. iuxta, & ἐμφαίνειν, i. referre, ex ἐν, & φαίνειν, i. apparere. ἀπεικονίζειν, ex ἀπὸ, & εἰκονίζω, idem. hoc fit ab εἴκω, similis sum ὁμοιοῦν, seu παρομοιοῦν, cum præpos: ex ὅμοιος, i. similis sum. B. **Vergheliicken,** *à* **ghelick,** *i. similis, vt &* T. **Gleich sein, vergleichen.** Heb. דמוה dimmaoh, *à* דמה damah, *quod propriè est* domare, *& ita* domare aliquid, *vt imaginationi & cogitationi animo nostro conceptæ simile & conforme fiat, veluti per* domituram *resectis omnibus ijs, quæ formæ & imagini conceptæ non correspondent. Hinc per omnia conuenit.* T. **Ein muster,** *i. effigies,* ¶ Auen: Br. *y gyffelyby.*

b *a* **Resemblance.** G. Resemblance. I. *Sembianza, similitudine.* H. Semejanza. P. *Semelbánza*, à L. Similitudo, inis, *à similis.* T. **Gleichheit,** *à* **gleich,** *i. similis.* B. **Ghelijckenisse,** *a* **gelijck,** i. similis. Gr. ὁμοιότης, ab ὅμοιος, i. similis. Hebr. דמיון dimion, *à radice* דמה damah. Br. *cyffelybiaeth.*

10244-1 ☞ **Reseruation,** *signifieth that* rent *or* seruice *which the* graunter *in any graunt* tyeth the grauntee *to performe vnto him, or them, or the* Lord *Paramonte.* Perkins reseruations: *per totum.*

10244-2 *to* **Reserue.** G. Reseruér. P. *Reseruár*, ex L. Reseruáre, *ex* re, *seruare, ab* Heb. שמר schamar, *i. seruauit, custodiuit,* sic H. *Conseruár.* I. L. Conseruáre, *à con, & seruare.* T. **Bewahren,** *ex* **be,** *&* **wahren,** i. curam agere & custodire, ab ὁρέειν, vel ὠρέειν, idem. ὤρα, curam significat, & οὖρος, inter alia *custodem, &* inspectorem, à primi. ὁρᾶν, quod est videre, ὁρατὴς, spectator, *sic &* B. **Bewaeren,** *dicitur &* T. **Vorbehalten,** *ab* **vor,** *i. ante, præ, &* **behalten,** i. seruare. Gr. διαφυλάττειν, ex διὰ, & φυλάττειν, i. seruare, custodire, &c. διατηρεῖν, ex simplici τηρεῖν, i. seruare. Br. *y anwylgádw*, ab *anwyl*, i. dilectum, & *cadw*, seruo. *plura si vis* Vid. *to* **Keepe.**

10245 ☞ **Resiance** (Resiantia) *seemeth to come of the french* (rasseoir, i. residere) *and signifieth* a mans abode *or* continuance *in a place.* ¶ Old nat: br: fol. 85. *whence also commeth the participle* (resiant, *i. continually dwelling or abiding in a place)* ¶ Kitchin fol. 33. *It is all one in truth with* Residence, *but that custome of speech tyeth that only to* persons Ecclesiasticall.

10246-1 **Resident** *or abiding.* G. Residént. I. H. P. *Residénte.* L. Residens, *a re; & sedeo.* Vid. **Abide, Tarie, Dwell.**

10246-2 ☞ **Residence** (Residentia) *commeth of the Latine* (Residere) *and is peculiarly vsed both in the* Canon *and* Common Law, *for the*

continuance *or* abode *of a* Parson *or* Vicar vpon his benefice. *The* default *whereof (except the partie be qualified and dispensed with) is the losse of* ten pounds *for euery moneth,* ¶ An. 28. H. 8. cap. 13.

10247 *the* **Residue.** G. Residu, *ex* L. Residuum. *Vid.* **Relickes.**

10248 **Restie,** *non procul abest a* T. **Rustie,** *quod* rubiginem *significat, quale ferè ratione ætatis quod corruptum, nisi velis à* L. Rancidus, *a quo &* I. *Rancio.* H. Rancio, Rancioso. P. *Rancoa.* T. **Garstig,** à γάστρις, i. gulosus, ventri deditus: *vt sit putris, malè olens, fœtidus.* G. Relant, *a* remouldre, *videtur velle* ¶ Nicod: Moysi, *cui vicinum.* I. *Musso.* Chancy, *haud errauerimus multum, si a* changer *deduxerimus, quod enim corrumpitur* à semetipso deficit. Gr. σαπρὸς. Vid. **Restie.**

10249 *to* **Resigne.** B. **Resigneren.** G. Resignér. L. Resignáre, *a re priuat: & signare, quod contractus annullationem dum, innuit* pro firmatione eius vsos antiquitus signis & instrumentis. T. **Auffgeben,** *i. dedere.* Græc. ἀποσφραγίζειν, à σφραγὶς, i. signum. *Vid.* **Surrender.**

b *a* **Resignation,** *or graunt of right.* G. Passedroict, *q.* iuris sui cessio, *quod* T. **Abtretung seines rechtens.** B. **Ouergeuinghe, Resigneringhe.** P. *Deschancelar*, i. cancellatio. L. Poterimus dicere: Abire flaminio, *i. to resigne his sacerdotal office. Erat* flaminium officium *Sacerdotum qui* Flamines Romanis, *a* flama mitra, *qua inducebantur. Nullus autem nisi* vxoratus *huius officij & dignitatis erat capax. Mortua vxore* flaminio abibat, *i. he resigned his sacerdotal office.* Br. y roi synudd, *q. sursum reddere.*

c ☞ **Resignation** (Resignatio) *is vsed particularly for the* giuing vp of a Benefice *into the hands of the* Ordinary, *otherwise called of the Canonists* (Renunciatio.) *And though it signifie all one in nature with the word* (Surrender) *yet it is by vse more restrained to the yeelding vp of a* spirituall liuing, *into the hands of the* Ordinarie, *and* Surrender *to the giuing vp of* temporall lands *into the hands of the* Lord. *And a* resignation *may now be made into the* hands of the King, *as well as of the* Diocesan, *because he hath* supremam authoritatem Ecclesiasticam, *as the* Pope *had in time past.* ¶ Plowd: easu Grend. fol. 498. a.

10250 *to* **Resist.** G. Resistér. H. P. *Resistir.* I. L. Resistere, *ex re, i. aduersus, vel aduersum*, & sistere. *sic* obsistere, obstare ex *ab* & sto, à στάω, idem, refragari, *à re & fragor inusitat:* aduersari, reniti, obniti, *i. contra niti.* T. **Wieder stehen.** B. **Weeder staen,** i. contra stare. Gr. ἀνθίστασθαι, ex ἀντὶ, i. aduersus, & ἵστασθαι, i. stare, ἀντιμάχεσθαι, ex ἀντὶ, i. aduersùs, & μάχεσθαι, pugnare, ἐναντιοῦσθαι, ex ἐναντίος, pro ἀντίος, i. aduersus, oppositus, ab ἀντὶ, i. contra, Heb. עמד Gimmed, à עמד Gnamad, *stetit.* נלחם Nilcham, *à* לחם Lacham, *præliatus est, idem* quòd ἀντιμάχεσθαι. Br. y wrthrynny. Vid. *to* **Repugne,** *to* **Stand against.**

10251. *to* **Reskew.** Vid. **Rescue.**

10252 *to* **Resolue,** G. Resóudre. H. Resoluér. I. *Risóluere, à* L. Resóluere, *à* re *&* soluere. P. *Deffazér*, quasi *dicat* defacere. T. **Aufflösen,** *ex* **auf** *&* **lösen,** à Gr. Λύειν, i. soluere. B. **Ontknoopen,** *i. denodare, à* **knoop,** i. nodus. Gr. ἀναλύειν, ex ἀνὰ, & λύειν, i. soluere. Heb. שלם Schalam, *rectiùs,* פתח Patac, i. πετάω, pateo. Br. *y ddattod*, vel *all'yma.*

b **Resolution,** *full purpose, a setled intention, deliberation, or determination.* G. H. Resolución. I. *Resolutióne.* T. **Resolutión, Auflösung,** L. Resolútio. Græ. ἀνάλυσις, ab ἀναλύω, i. resoluo. Br. *Dattódiad, Ellim.* Vide *Etym: supra in, to* **Resolue.**

10253-1 ☞ **Resort,** *is a word vsed properly in a* writ of Ayle, *or* Cousenage, *as* discent *is in a writ of Right.* ¶ Ingham.

10253-2 *to* **Resort.** G. Resortir, *à* L. Resortiri, *vocabulum* forense *propriè.* Resortiri *enim* causas, *est* iterum judicare, iterum jura petere. Gr. παλινδικεῖν. ¶ Nicod: *Hinc pro* frequentatione *verbo vtimur, & pro* frequenti conuersatione *in loco aliquo.* Br. y ymweled. Vide **Frequent.**

10254 *to* **Resound.** G. Resonnér. I. *Risonáre.* P. H. Resonár, *à* L. Resonáre, *i. sonum referre, siue rursùs sonare*, sic assonare, consonare, sonos aggeminare, sonitúsque reflectere. T. **Widerschallen,** *ex* **wider,** *i. iterum, &* **schallen,** *i. sonare.* B. **Weder schallen.** Græ. ἀντηχεῖν, ex ἀντὶ, & ἠχέω, i. sono, ἀντιφθέγγομαι, ex ἀντὶ & φθέγγομαι, i. sonitum edo. Br. *y ailswnio.* Vide **Sound.**

10255-1 *to* **Respect,** *or to haue respect.* G. Respectér, auoir respéct. L. Respícere. H. *Respetár.* P. Respeitar. I. *Rispettáre, riguardiare.* T. **Ehren,** *i. honorare,* **ein auge auff einen haben,** *i. oculum in aliquem habere.* Br. y anrhydden. Vide **Regard.**

b *a* **Respect.** G. Respéct. I. *Rispétto.* H. Respéto. P. *Respeito.* L. Respectus, *à verb:* respicio. B. **Het aen sien,** *ex* **aen,** *i. ad, &* **sien,** *i. specio, video.* **Aen-schouw.** T. **Ansehung** *ab* **ansehen,** *i. respicere.* Græc. πρόσοψις, à προσόπτομαι, i. respicio, ex πρὸς, i. re, & ὄπτομαι video. Heb: מראה mareh, *à* ראה raah, *i. vidit.* Br. *Anrhydedd.* Vide **Regard, Consideration.**

10255-2 ☞ **Respectu computi Vice-comitis habendo,** *is a Writ* for the respiting of a Shyreeues account *vpon iust occasion, directed to the* Treasurer *and* Barons of the Exchequer, ¶ Regist: orig: f. 139. & 279.

10256 ☞ **Respight of homage** (Respectus homagij) *is the* forbearing of homage, *which ought first of all to be performed by the* Tenent *that holdeth by* homage: *which* respight *may be occasioned vpon diuers good reasons: but it hath the most frequent vse in such as hold by* Knights seruice in capite, *who* because the Prince cannot be at leisure to take their homage, doe pay into the Exchequer, *at certaine times in the yeere,* some small summe of money to be respighted, *vntill the* Prince *may be at leisure to take it in person.*

10257 *to* **Respire.** G. Respirér. H. *Respirár.* I. L. Respiráre, *ex* re *&* spirare, *i. spiritum ducere, animam siue anhelitum reddere.* Halitum recipere, Spiritum reciprocare. ἄνεμον, q. animam recipere. P. *Resfolegar.* B. **Aettemen, Ademen.** Gr. ἀναπνέειν, ex ἀνὰ, & πνέειν, à πνέω, i. flo, spiro. Heb: רוח rauac, *i. auram captauit, respirauit,* inde αὔρα, aura, *ventus lenis.* Br. y gymmerid ánadl. Vi. *to* **Breath,** *or take* **Breath.**

b *a* **Respiration.** G. H. Respiratión. I. *Respiratióne.* H. 2. Aguella obra de respirar. P. *o Resfolegar.* L. Respirátio, * Spiritus, *à* spiro. B. **Verhalinghe des aettemes, ademes.** T. **Athemen, Athemzug,** *quasi* anhelitus attractio. Gr. ἀναπνοή, ab ἀναπνέω, i. respiro. Heb:

* Spiritus.

Heb: רוח reuac, à רוח rauach, *i. auram captauit, spirauit.* Br. whwthiant. whyth *à literis spirantibus omninò compos:*

10258 *a* **Respite,** *pause, stay, or stoppe,* à respirando, *q. mora quadam & quiete* spiritum reficere, *quod* T. **Verblasen,** *i. quiescere, anhelitum motu violentum quietum reddere. Latino vtuntur ferè &* G. Respít. B. **Respijt.** G. 2. Pause, *vt &* T. **Pausiren,** à pausa musica, *quæ & exinde facit.* I. *Prolongaménto,* ex Lat: prolongare. *Retiramento,* à *retirare,* i. recedere. *Rilassamento,* à relaxo, *vt &* G. Reláche. H.P. *Espacio,* à L. Spatium, *scilicet* respirandi, ex σπάω, i. traho. G. 3. Interuálle. L. Interuallum, *quod propriè* spatium, *quod est inter palos vallum castrense constituentes & limitantes, à quo* omne spatium *dictum est* Interuallum. Intercapedo, *ab* inter & capedo, *vt fit,* quod intercipitur, *cum* mora *intercipitur ad capiendum,* ¶ Festus. Pausa, à παύω, Gr. παῦσις. Mora, à μόνα, i. mansio, *v in ρ mutato,* ¶ *Fungér:* ¶ *Bec:* Cessatio, à cesso. Gr. ἀναβολὴ, ῆς, ἡ, ab ἀναβάλλειν, i. differre. Br. *Emryd.*

b ☞ **Respite of homage.** Vi. ☞ **Respight of homage.**

10259-1 ☞ **Responsalis,** *is hee that* commeth for another *at the day assigned for his appearance in Court,* ¶ Bract: Fleta *seemeth to make a difference betweene* Atturnatum, Essoniatorem, *and* responsalem, li. 6. ca. 11. §. Officium: *as if* Essoniator *came only* to allege the cause of the parties absence, *be he the* demandant *or* tenent: *and* Responsalis *came for the* Tenent, *not only* to excuse his absence, *but also* to signifie what triall he meant to vndergoe, *viz:* the combat *or* the countrie, li. 6. ca. 11. §. Si autem. *A man in auncient time* could not appoint an Atturney for him, *without* warrant *from the King,* ¶ Fleta eod. ca. 13. in fine. *See* **Atturney.** *This word is vsed in the Canon Law,* Et significat procuratorem, vel eum qui absentem excusat, *cap.* Cùm olim propter. extra. de rescript.

10259-2 ☞ **Responsions** (Responsiones) *seeme to be a word vsed properly and especially by the* Knights of S. Iohn of Ierusalem, *for certaine accounts made to them by such as occupied their lands or flockes,* ¶ An. 32. H. 8. ca. 24.

10260-1 *to* **Rest,** *or be at rest.* B. **Rasten,** à Gr. ῥαστεῖν, idem. Gr. ῥαστωνεύειν, à quo B. T. **Rusten.** S. Rowen, à רוח rauach, *i. respirauit, requiem habuit,* רוח reuach, *requies:* vel à רגע ragagn, *i. quieuit,* ¶ Heluig: G. Reposér. I. *Riposáre.* H.P. Reposár. Br. *Yorphwyso, quod ex* L. Repónere *deductum videtur,* tanquam causa ad quietem necessaria. *Rectiùs tamen ab antiquo vocabulo* pausa, *quod ab* Ennio Accio Pacilio, Plauto, Lucretio, *& ab alijs passim pro* quiete *obseruari solet, seu potius* à respiratione, *à quo &* pausare, & repausare, *deriuatum esse constat,* ¶ Lucret. lib. 2. de atomis. L. Quiescere, *q. d. à* quesco, *pro* cesco, *à* שכך sacac, *idem.* Requiescere, Conquiescere, *à* con & quiesco, *à* quies, quod ab ἡσυχία, idem. Frui quiete, Carpere quietem, Otiari, *ab* otium. Otium captare, Relaxare, *à* laxo, quod à חלץ chalats, *i. laxatus est.* Gr. ἡσυχάζω, ab ἥσυχος, i. quietus. σχολάζω, à σχολὴ, i. otium. Heb: שקט schakat, *i. quieuit scutatus, sub scuto alicuius securè & quietè vixit. Hinc* scutum, scutatus. Heb: 2. שבת * sabath, *i. quieuit:* vndè σάββατον, sabbathum, *dies requiei.* Heb: 3. רגע ragang, *i. citò se reficere.* 4. נוח noac, *i. placidè quiescere: & affinitate alludit ad* יונח jonac, *i. reliquit, vel posuit sensim, &* נחה nacah, *i. duxit lentè & quietè.* à נוח noac *est* νὺξ, nox, & T. **Nacht,** *nam nocte solent, & debent homines quiescere.*

* Sabath vndè.

* Nox vndè.

10260-2 *to* **Rest,** *stay, or abide.* Vi. *to* **Abide.**

10260-3 *to* **Rest,** *or be resident, or abide.* G. Restér. H.P. *Restár.* B. **Resteren, Resten.** I. L. Restáre, *à re augente significationem, & sto, q. d.* in eodem sto loco. *Sic* Gr. ἐφίστασθαι, ἐνίστασθαι, idem. Heb: עמד gnamad, *eiusdem planè significationis.* Vide *to* **Remaine,** *or* **Abide.**

10260-4 *to* **Rest** *or staie vpon.* G. Appuyér. Vi. *to* **Leane.**

b *the day of* **Rest,** *or the obseruing of the* Saboath. Vi. **Sabbath.**

c **Rest-harrow,** i. remora occæ, *aut* aratri, *quòd* suo ramorum & radicum implexu aratra sæpiùs remoretur *inuitis bubulcis, in medijs agrorum sulcis, præter quòd sit* fœnisecis & messoribus *spinis suis acutis admodum infesta,* ¶ Matthiol: G. Arreste boeuf, Bugrande, Bugrátte, Bugrinde, *quasi* graue au boeuf. I. *Restabué, Insubres,* i. Lombardi. *Bonaga, Bonagra,* (quasi, *agro, o graue, al boue* vocant.) L. Resta bouis, *seu* Remora arátri, *ob rationem supra dictam.* I. 2. *Aonide.* L. 2. Anonis, *siue* Ononis. Gr. ἀνωνὶς, siue ὀνωνὶς, ab ὄνος, i. asinus, *quòd hæc planta sit frequens* impedimentum *asinis arantibus.* T. **Stälkraut.** B. **Stalcruyt,** & **Stalcruyd,** *i. herba stabularia, quòd obstet* stabularijs animalibus: *vel potiùs* **Stael-cruyt,** *ex* **stael,** *i. chalybs, &* **cruyt,** *i. herba, quoniam hæc herba lædit* chalybem vomeris, *vel* **stal,** *à* **stallen,** *i. vrinam mittere,* Ang: **to stale,** *as a horse, &* **cruyd,** *i. herba: est enim herba, cuius* radix vrinas prouocat, & renum calculos comminuit, ¶ *Diosc:* **Pflug-halt,** *à* **pflug,** *Ang:* **a plow,** & **halt,** *Ang:* **hold,** *Latinè* tenens. **Ochsenbrech,** *ab* **ochsen,** *i. Ang:* **oxen,** *Lat:* boues, & **brech,** *i. frangens.* **Awhechel,** *ex* **awe,** *i. ager, &* **hech** *vel* **hecke,** *i. vectis, vacerra,* quasi *agri vacerra.* H.P. Gatilho, Gatinho, *quasi* paruulus catus, *siue* murilegus, *quia per illud arripitur arratrum,* vt mus per catum: *magis à* cratillo, *portæ quo muniri solent.* H. *etiam* Detiene buey, *i. detinens bouem.* Radicis cortex *ex vino potus* vrinam ciet, calculos comminuit, & margines vlcerum erodit. *Radix* si decoquatur in *Posca,* dolorem dentium collutione mitigat. *Decoctum eius si bibatur,* hæmorrhoidas sanare creditur, ¶ *Dioscor:* Vide **Cammocke.**

10260-5 **Restie.** Vi. **Reastie, Mouldie, Rancke, Rotten.**

10261-1 * *a* **Restipulation,** *a waging of Law, a putting in a pledge or gage for the assurance of his answere, vnto an action, &c.* G. Restipulatión. H. *Restipulación.* P. Restipulação, Restipulaçám. I. *Restipulatióne.* L. Restipulátio, *à* Restipulari, *quod à* Re & stipulor, *i. to require a couenant by the ordinarie termes of Law.*

10261-2 *a* **Restitútion,** *or a legall deliuerie.* H.G. Restitutión. I. *Restitutióne.* L. Restitútio, *à* restituo, *q. rem iterum præsentem statuo, vel iuxta statutum & iudicis sententiam do, alius rehabeat.* G. 2. Redhibitión. L. 2. Redhibitio, *quod fit à* redhibeo, *ex* re & habeo, d *interposita, causa melioris soni.* Retribútio, *à* retribuo, *à* re & tribuo. Talio, *à* talis, *est similitudo vel iniuriæ vel beneficij reddendi cùm quis patitur taliter vt fecit.* T. **Widergabung,** *à* **widergaben,** *i. iterum dare.* B. **Wederomgheuinghe.** Gr. ἀντικατάστασις, ab ἀντικαθίστασθαι, comp: ex ἀντὶ, & ἵσταμαι. est autem propriè *actus ipse* restitutionis, *est &* redhibitio *actionis nomen quæ &* actio redhibitoria *vocatur,* Gr. ἀπορειλετικὴ ἀγωγὴ, quasi adductio auxiliatoria. *Ea verò* actio *contra eum intentatur qui quid vitio corruptum commutauerit, vendideritue, vt cogatur, & restituere pretium, & retrò quod tradiderat accipere. hoc est enim* redhibere. Br. *Drecbesndal,* habens cognationem cum *Trentall,* si dicatur *Trendal.*

10261-3 ☞ **Restitútion** (Restitútio) *is* a yeelding vp againe of any thing vnlawfully taken from another. *It is vsed in the* Common Law, *most notoriously for* the setting him in possession of lands or tenements, that hath beene vnlawfully disseised of them; *which when it is to be done, and when not, see* ¶ Crompt. Iustice of peace, fol. 144. b. &c. vsque 149.

10261-4 ☞ **Restitutione extracti ab Ecclesia,** *is a Writ* to restore a man to the Church, *which he had recouered for his sanctuarie being suspected of felonie,* ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 69. a.

10261-5 ☞ **Restitutione temporalium,** *is a Writ that lieth in case,* where a man being elected and confirmed Bishop of any Diocesse, *and hath the* Princes royall assent thereunto, *for the recouerie of the* temporalities, *or* Baronie *of the said* Bishopricke *with the* appurtenances. *And it is* directed from the King to the Escheatour of the Countie: *the forme whereof you haue in the* Regist. orig. fol. 294. *and in* ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 169. *Where you may reade also, that it lieth for those* Abbots *and* Priors *newly elected and confirmed, that were* of the Kings foundation.

10262-1 *to* **Restore.** G. Restituér, Restaurér. H.P. Restituír. I. *Rendere, Restituire.* L. Restitúere, *ex* re & statuere. Restauráre, *quod* ¶ Festus *ab* instar *deductum putat, cùm scilicet aliquid ad* pristinam similitudinem *reficitur, cui astipulatur,* ¶ Macrob: lib. 1. Sat. cap. 11. Rectiùs tamen à σαυρὸς, quod *palum ligneum* significat, *teste* ¶ Scalig: *contra* Cardan: *exercitat.* 196. deriuari videtur: σαυρόω enim est *vallum* seu *palum* depango, *vndè nec immeritò restaurandi* verbum *ab antiquo æuo rusticorum* mutuatum videtur, *quippe qui palis ædificia, septa, aliaque reficere solebant.* Reddere, ex re, *i. rursus, &* dare. T. **Widergeben.** B. **Weder gheuen,** *i. rursum dare, reddere.* Gr. ἀναδιδόναι, ἀποδιδόναι, ex simplici διδόναι, i. dare. Heb: בדק badak, *propriè est restaurare, resarcire.* Heb: 2. השיב heshib, à שוב shub, *i. reuersus est.* שלם shalam, *i. persoluit, soluit, absoluit.* Br. y drechefndalu, y rheinélu.

10262-2 *to* **Restore** *vnto life.* Vi. *to* **Reuiue.**

10262-3 *to* **Restore** *vnto vigour.* Vi. *to* **Reuiue.**

10262-4 *to* **Restore,** *to make restitution, or giue backe.* Vi. *to* **Render.**

b *a* **Restoring,** *or giuing backe againe.* Vi. **Restitution.**

10263-1 *to* **Restraine.** G. Restraíndre. L. Restringere, coercere, *à* con, & arcere. *Est &* G. Engardér, *à* garder, *quod custodire: quia benè* domita & coercita imprimis benè custodiuntur. *Vndè &* embridér *vtuntur quod* frenum *vel* freno coercere *significat.* T. **Innenhalten,** *i. intro detinere.* Br. y frwyno, *à fræno,* y attály. Vid. *to* **Bridle,** *to* **Refraine.**

10263-2 **Restrictiue,** *Restringent or binding.* G. Restrictif. I. *Restrittiuo, Ristrittiuo.* H.P. *Restrictiuo.* L. Restringens. *Vid.* **Stiptick, Astringent, Costiue.**

10264 * *to* **Resume.** G. Resumér. H.P. *Resumír.* I. L. Resúmere, *ex re, & sumere, quasi* rursus sumere. I. *Ripigliare,* ex re, & *pigliare, i. sumere.* T. **Wider nemmen.** B. **Hernemen.** Gr. ἀναλαμβάνω, ex ἀνὰ, & λαμβάνω, i. accipio. *Plura si vis* Vide **Take, & Vppe,** *or* **Take, & To.**

10265-1 ☞ **Resummons** (Resummonitio) *is compounded twice, that is,* of re, sub, *and* moneo: *and signifieth* a second summons and calling of a man to answere an action, *where the first summons is defeated by any occasion, as the death of the partie, or such like.* ¶ Brooke tit. *See* **Resummons,** fol. 214. *See of these* foure sorts, *according to the* foure diuers cases *in the* Table of the Regist. Iudiciall. fol. 1. *See also the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Reattachement, & Resummons.

10265-2 ☞ **Resumption** (Resumptio) *is particularly vsed for the* taking againe into the Kings hands, *such lands or tenements, as before vpon false suggestion or other error he had deliuered to the* heire, *or graunted by letters* patents *to any man.* ¶ Brooke, *tit.* Repellance, & Resumption, fol. 298. *Thus it is applied,* ¶ An. 31. H. 6. cap. 7. *See* **Reseiser.**

10266 **Resurrection.** G. Resurrectión. H. P. *Resurección.* I. *Resurettióne.* L. Resurréctio, *à resurgendo, ex re, & surgere.* T. **Aufferstehung,** *ex* **auff,** *i. supra, &* **erstehen,** *i. surgere.* B. **Opstaninghe,** *ab* **opstaen,** *quod resurgere significat ex* **op,** *i. supra, &* **staen,** i. surgere. Gr. ἀνάστασις, ab ἀνίσταμαι, i. exurgo, resurgo. Br. *Adgyfódiad.* Heb. תקומה thekumah, *à* קום kom, *i. surrexit.*

b *a* **Retailler,** *ex* G. Retaillér, *quod* resarcire, *significat, quod* Mangones, *vt merces pluris diuendant facere consueuerunt, magis à* retaillér, *i. resecando, quia* Anglicani periti iuris & statuta *opponunt illum qui* integram vendit & *distrahit* mercimonia cum illo qui per particulas. *Venditionis actum illum dicunt* **Selling in grosse,** *i. venditio totius grossi, i. materiæ haud diuisæ, sed crassæ, hunc* **by retaile.** Vid. **Regratter, Forestaller, Huckster.**

10267 *to* **Retaile** *or Retell, ex* Belg. **Re,** & **taelen,** *siue* **tellen,** *quod* numerare *significat.* I. *Rinumerare, ex* L. Renumerare, *ex re, & numero, as,* à numerus. H.P. *Tornar à contar.* T. **Widerum zahlen.** B. **Hertellen.** G. Renombrér, à L. Renumero. Græc. ἐπαναριθμεῖν ex ἐπὶ, ἀνὰ, & ῥιθμεῖν, i. numerare, à ῥίθμος, i. numerus.

10268 *to* **Retaine.** G. Retenír. H. *Retenér.* I. Ritenére. P. *Reter,* à L. Retinére, *quasi dicat retrò tenere,* detinere, *compos: ex de &* tenere. T. **Behalten.** B. **Behouden,** *ex* **be,** *præpositione inseparabili, &* **houden,** *i. tenere,* **onthouden,** idem. Gr. κατέχειν, ex κατὰ, & ἔχειν, i. detinere, retinere, *&c.* Hebr. תמך thamach, *idem quod* אחז Acaz, & חזק cazak. Br. y gádw, à κεύθω, q. celo.

b ☞ **Retainer,** *commeth of the french* (Retenir, i. retinere, detinere.) *It signifieth in the common Law,* a seruant not meniall nor familiar, *that is* not continually dwelling in the house of his Lord or Master, *but only vsing or bearing his name or liuery.* * *This liuery was wont to consist of* hats *(otherwise hoods)* badges, *and other* suites *of one* garment *by the yeare.* ¶ An. 1. R. 2. cap. 7. * *These were taken by* great Lords, *many times vpon purpose of maintenance, and quarels: and therefore they haue beene iustly, for the better* freedome *of Law,* forbidden *by many* statutes: *as namely by* An. 1. R. 2. cap. 7. *vpon paine of* imprisonment, *and* grieuous forfeiture to the King: *and againe* An. 16. *eiusd:* cap. 4. & An. 20. *eiusd:* cap. 1. & 2. *and* An. 1. H. 4. cap. 7. *by the which the* Lords *offending herein should make* ransome at the Kings will, *and any* Knight *or* Esquire *hereof duly attainted, should* loose his said Liuerie, and forfeit his fee *for euer: and* any yeoman *wearing the* Liuerie of the King, *or* other Lord, *should be* imprisoned, *and make* ransome at the Kings will, only some few excepted, in the said statute: *which statute is farder confirmed, and explaned,* ¶ An. 2. H. 4. cap. 21. & An. 7. *eiusd:* cap. 14. & An. 13. *eiusd:* cap. 3. & An. 8. H. 6. cap. 4. *And yet this offence was so deeply rooted, that* Ed. 4. *was driuen to confirme the former* statutes, *and farder to extend the meaning of them, as appeareth by the* statute *made* An. 8. Ed. 4. cap. 2. *adding an especiall paine of* fiue pounds *to euery* man *that giueth such* Liuerie, *and as much to euery one so* retained, *either by* writing, oath, *or* promise, *for euery* moneth. *Yet is not this fault so well looked vnto, but that there is neede of more pregnant* lawes, *for the redresse thereof, or at the least better execution of those that be already made. These be by the* Feudists *called* (affidati) Sic enim dicuntur qui in alicuius *fidem & tutelam* recepti sunt. *Neapol. const. li.* 3. *tit.* 7. *And as our Retainers are here forbidden, so are those* (affidati) *in other Countries.*

* Retayners liueries in old time hats, and retained for quarrels, and therefore forbidden by diuers statutes.

* Retainers forbidden.

c *a* **Retaining,** *or keeping back.* G. Retentión, retenúe. I. *Ritenimento.* H. *Obra de retener.* L. Retentio, *à verbo retineo.* T. **Auffhaltung.** B. **Onthoudinghe.** Gr. κατέξις, & κάθοχή, à κάτεχω, i. i. retineo. Br. *Ceidwad.*

10269 *to* **Retch** *out.* B. **Recken,** & **strecken.** Br. *y estyn,* ab extendo. *Vid.* **Reach,** & **Stretch.**

10270-1 **Retchles.** Vid. **Rechlesse.**

10270-2 *to* **Retell.** Vid. *to* **Retaile.**

10271 *to* **Retire.** G. Retirér, tirér arriére. I. *Retirársi, tirarsi à dietro.* H. Partirse. P. *Apartarse.* T. **Weichen,** *i. cedere,* **zu ruck weichen,** *retrò cedere, vt &* B. **Achterwaerts trecken.** Græ. ἀπέρχομαι, ex ἀπὸ, & ἔρχομαι, i. venio, eo. Heb. הלך halach, *recedo, quasi retrò cedo.* Br. y cilio, y ffô, *à fugio.*

b **Retired.** G. Retiré. I. *Riteráto.* Vid. **Priuate.**

10272-1 **Retoricke** *and* **Retorician.** Vid. **Rhetoricke** & **Rhetorician.**

10272-2 *to* **Retort.** G. Retórdre, retorquér. I. *Ritórcere.* H P. *Retorcér.* L. Retorquére, *ex re, &* torqueo, *violenta enim est* rei alicuius auersio, *a se in alium inferentem nempe. Vndè* B. **Weder in een drayen,** *i. iterum in aliquem quid conuertere, vel retorquere, cui consonum.* T. **Umbdrehen.** B. **Omdrayen,** *i. conuertere, a quo, &* G. Renuersér, *i. in contrarium* vertere. Gr. ἀντιστρέφειν, ex ἀντὶ, i. vicissim, & στρέφειν, i. vertere, torquere. Hebr. השזיר hischzir, *a* שזר shazar, *retorsit.*

10273-1 *to* **Retract.** G. Retraitér. L. Retractáre, *a re, & tracto, vt sit id* quod antea confessione alicuius dictum, *vt non dictum assercre.* T. **Wiederraffen.** B. **Weder-roopen,** *reuocare id quod dictum.* Vid. *to* **Recant.**

b *a* **Retrait,** *or secret place of retirall.* G. Reduict *ou* retraite, *a reductus.* L. Retractus, *vbi quis se ab alijs solitarium* reducere, & *solus tutusq́; latitare. quod cum maximè fiat* hostibus persequentibus & fugientibus *cursu ad locum huiusmodi properantibus.* I. Ricorso. H. P. *Recorso, a* L. Recursus, *a recurrere.* receptus, *a recipio.* Recipientis *enim se, i. cedentes & fugientes,* recipit. T. **Schlipfloch,** *a* **schlipfen,** *i. per arctam aliquam rimam exitum facere, seu exire, &* **loch,** *i. foramen. cuiusmodi ferè sunt in hunc vsum comparata,* angusta *nimirum, vt hostibus eò melius incognita. Vndè &* B. **Een priuaet oft vertreet plaetse,** priuatus & fidus locus. Græc. ἀναχώρησις, ab ἀνὰ, i. re, & χωρέω, i. recedo. Br. *ffoléu,* à *ffo,* i. fugio, & *lle* locus, *q. ffoadurle.* idem.

c *to sound the* **Retrait.** G. Sonnér la retraicte. I. *Sonar la racolta.* P. *Soar retraimento.* H. Tocár à retirar. T. **Abzug blasen.** B. **aftocht slaen.** L. Canere receptui, *quod huiusmodi* sono recipiebant se in castra milites, *à* pugna vel hostium persecutione. Gr. Σημαίνεσθαι ἀνάκλησιν, sonare receptum vel reuocationem, ab ἀνακαλέω, i. reuoco. Br. *y swnolio.*

10273-2 ☞ **Retraxit,** *is an* exception *against one that formerly commenced an action, and withdrew it, or was* Non-suite *before triall.* Brook, *tit.* Departure in despight, & Retraxit. fol. 216. *See also the* new booke of Entries, *verbo* Deperter, & *verbo* Retraxit.

10274-1 *to* **Retribute.** I. *Ritribuire,* à L. Retribuere, *q. contra tribuere & dare quòd datum collatumve.* G. Rendre. I. *Rendere, à reddere.* P.H. Pagar. *Vide to* **Pay,** *cum quoq́; coincidat cum* recompensatione. *Vi. to* **Recompence, Restore.**

10274-2 *to* **Retriue,** *or spring againe as Partridges, &c.* à Gal: Retrouuér, *to finde againe.* Ital: Ritrouuáre. L. Redindagare, *à* Re & indagare, *to search or vent out, as a hound or spaniell doth,* ab In & ago.

10275 *a* **Rettle** *or Redtaile bird.* Vi. **Redsterte.**

10276-1 *to* **Returne.** G. Retournér. I. *Ritornáre.* H. Boluér. Vid. *to* **Turne.**

10276-2 ☞ **Returne** (Returna) *commeth of the French* (Retóur, i. reditio, reuersio, recursus.) *And in our Common Law,* hath two particular applications, *as namely the* returne of a writ by Shiriffes and Baylifes, *which is nothing but* a certificat made to the Court, *whereupon the writ directeth him,* of that which he hath done, *touching the seruing of the same writ. And this among the Ciuilians is called* Certificatorium. *Of Returnes in this signification, speake the* Statutes of Westm. 2. cap. 39. An. 13. Ed. 1. *and* Tract. contra Vice comites & clericos, *with diuers other, collected by* Rastall, *tit.* Returne of Shiriffes. *So is the* Returne of an office, *Stawnf. prerog.* fol. 70. a certificat into the Court, of that which is done by vertue of his office. *See the* Statutes *of daies in Banke,* An. 51. H. 3. & An. 32. H. 8. cap. 21. *And in this signification* Hilary terme *is said to haue* foure returnes: *viz.* Octabis Hilarij, Quindena Hilarij, crastino Purificationis, Octabis Purificationis: *and* Easter terme *to haue* fiue returnes: *Viz.* Quindena paschæ, Tres paschæ, Mense paschæ, Quinque paschæ, & crastino Ascensionis. *And* Trinitie Terme foure returnes, i. Crastino Trinitatis, Octabis Trinitatis, Quindena Trinitatis, Tres Trinitatis. *And* michaelmas terme eight returnes, *sc.* Octabis Michaelis, Quindena Michaelis, Tres Michaelis, Mense Michaelis, Crastino Animarum, Crastino Martini, Octabis Martini, Quindena Martini. *The other application of this word is in case of* Repleuy. *For if a man* distraine cattell for rent, &c. *and afterward iustifie or auow his act, that it bee found lawfull, the cattell before deliuered to him that was distrained vpon securitie, giuen to follow the action,* shall now be returned to him, *that distrained them.* Brooke, *tit.* Returne d'auers & hommes, fol. 218. *You shall finde this word often vsed in* Fitzh: Nat: br: *as appeareth in the word* Returne *in his table: but in all those places it hath the one other otherwise these two significations.*

* Returnes of Termes.

b *a* **Returning** *backe, or Returne.* I. Ritorno, Ritorneménto. G. *Retour, Retournemént.* P. Retornado, *à re & torno,* i. in gyrum mittere. H. *Buelta, quasi voulta,* à volvo u. in b. *more vsitatissimo mutato.* T. **Wieder kunft.** B. **Wede comste,** *à* **wieder,** *i. iterum &* **kommen,** *i. venire.* L. Reditus, *quasi* reitus, à reeo. Gr ἀναστροφὴ, ab ἀναστρέφω, i. reuertor, ἀναχώρησις, ab ἀναχωρέω, ab ἀνὰ & χωρέω, iterum redeo, ἐπάνοδος, ex ἐπὶ, & ἀνὰ, & ὁδὸς, via, recessus. Heb. שובה Shuba, *à* שוב Shub, *i. reuertere.* Br. Adwedd, ad-ddyfodiad.

c ☞ **Returno habendo,** *is a writ, which lieth for him that hath auowed a* distresse made of cattell, *and proued his distresse to be lawfully taken for the returne of the cattell distrained vnto him, which before were explevied by the partie distrained, vpon suerty giuen to pursew the action.* Termes of Law, *verbo* Repleuin.

d ☞ **Returnum aueriorum,** *is writ Iudiciall,* graunted to one impleaded for taking the cattell of another, *and vniust detaining of them,* Contra vadium & plegios, *and appearing vpon summons is dismissed without day, by reason that the plaintife maketh default, and it lieth for the* returne of the cattell vnto the Defendant, *whereby he was summoned, or which were taken so the securitie of his appearance vpon the summons.* Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 4. a.

e ☞ **Returnum irreplegiabile,** *is a writ Iudiciall sent out of the common plees to the* Shiriffe, for the finall restitution or returne of *cattell to the owner, vniustly taken by another as damage feisant, and so found by the* Iury *before* Iustices of Assise in the *Countie.* For which see the Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 27. a. b.

10277 ☞ **Reue,** *alias* Greue (Præfectus) *is made of* Gerefa *the* Saxon *word, for a gouernor:* ¶ Lamb: explic. of Saxon words, *verbo* Præfectus: *and that by* reiecting the first syllable, *which (he saith) among the* Saxons, *was vsuall. It signifieth in our common Law,* the Bayliffe of a Franchise or Maner, *and especially in the* West parts. *Of this you may see* Kitch: fol 43. *See* **Greue,** *see* **Shyriffe.** *See also* Versteg. *in his* restitution of decayed intelligence, cap. 10. *speaking much to the same effect.*

10278-1 **Reuelátion.** G. Reuelation. H. Reuelación. P. *Reuelacão, Reuelaçam.* I. *Riuelatióne.* L. Riuelátio, *à re priuat: & velo,* i. non operio, *I doe not hide or couer, but reueale it.* Vid. **Apocalyps.**

10278-2 *to* **Reueale.** G. Reuelér. I. *Riueláre.* P. *Reuelár,* à L. Reuelare, *à re priuat: & velo,* i. operio, *that is of* re *a negatiue and* velo, *to vaile or couer, as much to say, not to vaile or couer, but reueale it,* patere facere. Gr. ἀποφαίνειν, ex ἀπὸ, & φαίνειν, i. apparere facere, ἀποκαλύπτειν, ex ἀπὸ, & καλύπτω, i. velo, tego. T. **Offenbaren,** *ab* **offen,** *i. apertum, &* **baar,** *i. præsens, paratum. ab* Hebr. ברה Barah, *parauit,* **entdecken. Ont decken.** Hebr. גלה Galah, *reuelatus est voluendo, & affine est,* גלל Galal, *volutauit, voluit.* Vide **Discouer.**

b **Reuealing.** Vid. **Reuelátion,** & **Apocalyps.**

10279 *to* **Reuell** *or riot.* G. Raudér, *q.* rodér, *quod ab* Hebr. est רוד Rod, *i. migrauit, vagatus est* rapinar, *enim est per popinas, vel à* L. Rodendo. *Arrodit namq́; &* consumit bona. P. *Banquetar.* I. Banchettare, *à banquette.* H. *Cozinar,* à culina, in qua viuunt & versantur. T. **Prassen,** *item vt &* B. **Schlampampen.** L. Luxuriari, *à luxuria quod à luxo, i. loco & compagine vulsum motum, i. dissolutus ratione viuendi modus.* Tumultuari, *à tumultus quod est timor multus luxuriæ crebrò effectus.* L. 3. Popinari à popina, à Gr. Πέπανον placentæ genus, à πέπτω, loco *vbi talia venum exponountur.* L. 4. Bacchari, debacchari, à Bacchus, à Gr. ἴακχος, ab ἰαχὴ, clamor, & strepitus Grecantium. Vi. *to* **Swagger, & Riot.** Gr. ἀσόω. Br. *y twrwbolino, à twrwbel,* q. Angl. Trouble, *y ddiotta, à diad,* i. potus.

b-1 *a* **Reueller,** *or Roister.* Vide **Riotter, Swaggerer, Glutton.**

B-2 ☞ **Reuels** *seemeth to be deriued from the French word* (Reueillér, i. excitari, vel expergefieri, *to awaken, or be raised from sleepe)* *It signifieth with vs* sports of dauncing, masking, comedies, tragedies, *and such like vsed in the* Kings house, the houses of Court, or of other great personages. *The reason whereof is, because they are most vsed by night, when otherwise men commonly sleepe and be at rest. In the Kings house there is an Officer called the* Master of the Reuels, *who hath the ordering and disposing of these Pastimes in the Court.* Vide **Maske, Mumming.**

10280 **Reuenue,** *or Rent.* G. Reuenú: intráde, f. ab I. *Intrata, Entrato,* idem ab intrare, vt *Angl:* Commings in, Reueanes, profits. L. Prouentus, *ex alia re quod nascatur & prouenit.* Reditus, *q. à redeundo, quod quotannis redeat.* Vndè & Ger. **Einkommen.** B. **Incomst.** Angl. Incommes. H.P. *Renda, renta.* I. Rendita. Gr. πρόσοδος, à πρὸς, & ὁδὸς, i. via, *idem quod* prouentus. Heb. תבואה Tebuah, à בוא Boh, *venit, incedit.* Br. *Ardruth.*

10281 *to* **Reuenge.** Reuenger, vengér. P. *Vingár.* H. Vengár. I. *Vendicáre.* L. Vindicáre, *à vindico quod formatur,* à quasi vim dico, *quia* vindicta iniuriæ illatæ punitio est, *teste* Perot: *nisi in malam accipiatur partem, tum enim à vi est,* agente contra ius eo qui agit. Vlcisci licet quidam constituant differentiam inter vindicare & vlcisci, *vt* illud sit vindicare nimirum, iniuria ne fiat, hoc, pœna seu persecutio illatæ iam & consummatæ, *quod quidem ab* vlcere, ¶ Perot: à vulnere deductum mauult, vt sit vlcisci, q. de accepto vulnere vindictam sumere. T. **Rechen,** B. **Wreken,** à רעה * Ragah, *i. malus fuit, incommodauit.*

* Raca, vndè

Vndè & dira illa vox Racha, Matth.5.v.22. Gr. Τιμωρεῖν, à τιμωρὸς, quod contractum ex τιμήορος, punitor, vltor, ἐκδικεῖν, ab ἐκ & δίκη, i. ius, supplicium, pœna, *q. ius siue supplicium ab aliquo exigere*, νεμεσάω, à νέμεσις, à νέμω, distribuo, *quod cuiq; vt meretur distribuat*. Heb. נקם Nakam, *componi videtur à*: נק Nakaph, *cecidit*, קום Kom, *surrexit*, Br. y doiálu.

b *a* **Reuenge**, *or Vengeance*. G. Vengeánce. H.P. Vengánça. I. *Vendetta*, à L. Vindicta, *haud infeliciter asseri poterit illam ita appellatam* à vindicta, virgula illa, *qua coram prætore serui ter caput percussi, à potestate dominorum liberabantur, vt enim hic* serui *desinebant esse in potestate domini, sic* vindicta illa nostra quos percutit, *si fuerit* legitima, legum omnium patrocinio ac tutela spoliat, *nisi a vi malueris, cum* ¶ Becm: *cum* vindictæ executio vt plurimum vi fiat *magis & impetu, quam ratione*. L.2. Vltio, *ab vlciscor quòd* vltima *peccatum sequatur, & vindicat factum, cum vindicta, ideo* Mars *dicitur* vltor *non* vindex ¶ *Corn: Fronto*. L.3. Nemesis, à Gr. Νέμεσις ἀπὸ τῆς διανεμήσεως, à distributione, *quæ fit vnicuique*; *secundum* Pompon: Lęt: *Pausan: vocat* Noctis & Oceani filiam, vltricem scelerum, honores & præmia dignis rependentem. T. **Raach**. B. **Wraecke, wrekinghe**. Gr. Τιμωρία, à τιμωρέω ἐκδίκησις. Heb. נקמה Nekamah. Br. *Dial*, q. δίκην, manifestum.

10282 *to* **Reuerberate**. G. Reuerberér: refrappér, repercuter. I. *Riuerberáre, Ribáttere*. H.P. Reuerberár. L. Reuerberáre, *ex re &* verbero, *quod tamen aliquando ad* reflexionem præcipuè refertur radiorum solarium *vel similis naturæ, vt &* repercutere. L.3. Referire, *à re & ferio, sumpta à* ferijs *metaphorà cum hostia feriebatur*. T. **Wiederschlagen**. B. **Weederslaen**, *à* **wieder**, *i. iterum, &* **schlagen**, i. percutere. Gr. ἀναπαίειν, & ἀντιπαίειν, ex ἀνὰ & ἀντὶ, i. vicissim & contrà, & παίειν, percutere, ἀντιτύπτειν, ex ἀντὶ, & τύπτειν, i. verberare. Br. *y ailbwyo*, propriè, *y aibdimlo*.

10283 *to* **Reuerence**, *or doe Reuerence vnto*. H P. Reuerentiár. G. Reuerer. I. *Riuerire*, à L. Reuereri, *ex re intens. &* vereor, *i. cum* honore aliquo metuo. *Quem enim* reueremur *ex parte* timemus, *& exinde* q. fugimus *Vndè simplex* vereor (*i. valdè reor* ¶ Becm:) *rectè deduci poterit ex* Heb. ירא Iare, *i. timuit, veritus est*. Venerari, quidam quasi veniam orare: *magis à* vereor, *quod est* studio *quodam* singulari timore mixto adoro. Gr. αἰδεῖσθαι, ab αἰδὼς, reuerentia *quod ab* à priu: & ἰδεῖν, i. non videndo, *quod verecundus pudor cogat oculos auertere, vndè qui impudentius* maiores solent intueri κυνώπαι, appellantur; *translatione* à canibus, *qui apertis oculis herum suum manducatem assiduè intuentur*, frusta expectantes, ἄζειν, quod à χάζειν, i. recedere, *nam quem reueremur, ei via cedimus*. T. **Ehrerbieten**, *i. honorem deferre. & simpliciter* **ehren**, *ab* **ehr**, ab ἔρος, i. amor, *hic enim* honorem *maximè* commendat *& vltrò prouocat, &* **ehren**, ab ἐρᾶν, i. amare. *Nemo enim rectè* colit & obseruit eum, quem minus diligit, ¶ *Helvig:* B. **In eeren ende reuerencie houden**, *in honore & reuerentia habere*. B.2. **Eeren, eer-bieden**. *Hebr.* כבד Chibbed, indè κυδάω, veneror, הדר Hadar, *idem*; vndè αἴδρη, splendor, αἴδρος, clarus. Br. *y addoli, y addoli*, propriè adorare, *y barchy*, ab ἄρχος, i. primarius, *y anrhydeddy*, & *rhydedd*, ab Hebr. הדר Heder, *i. honor*. Vi. *to* **Honor, Worship**, *to* **Adore**.

10284 **Reuerend**. G. Reuerénd. I. *Riuerendo*. H.P. Venerando. L. Reuerendus. T. **Ehrwürdig**. B. **Op-sichtigh, eerweerdich**, *veneratione & honore* dignus. Gr. Σεβάσμιος, γεραιὸς, à γεραίρω, i. colo, veneror, γέρας, ætate & senili virtute venerabilis, πολυειδὲς παρὰ τὸ πείθειν τὸν νόον, quòd virtus in viro *laudata cogit exteros ad obseruandum, & aliorum animis suadet dignitatem suam*, de his Vi. *Ciceron:* Heb. נכבד Nechbad, *à* כבד Chibbed, *i. venerari*. Br. *Ardderchawg, addoledig, parchárot, anrhydeddig*.

10285 *to* **Reuerse**, *à* T. **Reuersi**, *in foro quo vtuntur & iudicijs. Et illic est* instrumentum, testans datorem instrumenti nihil in præiudicium cui datur facturum. *A* reuertendo *nomen, vt quia virtute eius cui datum si dans contractui vel promissioni non steterit, reuerti ad ius suum ratione contractus suspensum possit*. T. **Sich reuersiren**, Vide, *to* **Disanull**.

10286 ☞ **Reuersion** (Reuersio) *signifieth in the common Law*, a possibilitie reserued to a man selfe and his heires, *to haue agine lands or tenements made ouer conditionally to others, vpon the defect or failing of such condition*. * The difference betweene a *Remainder* and a *Reuersion* is, that a *Remainder* is generall, *and may be to any man but to him that granteth or conueyeth the land*, &c. *for terme of life onely or otherwise*. A Reuersion is to himselfe, *from whom the conueyance of the land*, &c. *proceeded*, and commonly perpetuall, *as to his heires also*. ¶ Litlet: fol. 112. in fine. *See* ¶ Coke, lib.2. *Sir* Hugh Cholmleis *Case*, fol. 51. a. *And yet a* Reuersion, *is sometime* confounded with a Remainder. *Coke* lib.2. Tookers case, *fol*. 67. b. Plowd: casu Hille. fol 170. b. *What this word* Reuersion *in a deed doth carie See* Litlet. lib.2. cap.12.

Difference betweene Reuersion *and* Remainder.

10287 *to* **Reuert**, *ex* Lat: Reuerti. *Vid.* **Returne**.

10288 *to*. **Reuiew**, *recognise or reuise*. G. Reueoir. H.P. *Reueer. I. riuedére*, à L Reuidere, *ex re part intens: & videre*, recognoscere, *iterum cognoscere*, recésere, *ex re &* censeo, *censuram adhibeo*. T. **Uberschen**. B. **Duersien**, *iterum videre, iterum cogitare*. Gr. Ἐξετάζειν, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ἐτάζω, i. examino, scrutor. Br. *y ailweled, y rilygu*, quasi ὀπτεύω, i. inspicere.

10289 *to* **Reuile**, *a Lat:* Vilis *efformatum videtur*, quasi vilem reputare, *atq; vt concalcandum reijcere*. Br. *yddyrmygu*. Vi. **Raile**, *item* **Reproch**.

10290 **Reuiling**. Vid. **Railing**.

10291 *to* **Reuiue**, *or giue life*. G. Viuifiér. H.P. *Viuificár*. I.L. Viuificáre, *quasi viuum facere*, animatum *vel* animam reddere, quasi ἀνεμὸν ἐμπνεῖν, spiritum inspirare, *viuidum, vegetum, viuacem efficere*. T. **Lebendig machen**. B. **Leuendigh maken**, viuum facere. Gr. ζωοποιεῖν, ex ζάω, i. viuo, & ποιέω, i. facio. Heb. החיה Hecheieh, *à* חיה Caiah, *vixit*. Br. Ribywhâu, à Gr. ἀναβιόω, i. rursum viuo.

10292 *to* **Reuiue**, neutr: *or to be reuiued*. H. Rebiuír, boluír à biuír. P. *Tornar à viuer. I. Prender' vita*. G. Reuiure, à L. Reuiuiscere, redire in lucem, tenebris exui in vitam, auidum Charontem fallere. T. **Lebendig werden**. B. **Leuendich worden**, i. viuus fieri. Gr. ἀναζῆν, ex ἀνὰ, i. iterum, & ζῆν, i. viuere. Br. *y ammwyso*, quasi ab ἀναβιόω, i. rursum viuo.

10293 ☞ **Reuiuing**, *is a word metaphorically applied* to rents and actions: *and signifieth* a renewing of them, after they be extinguished: *no lesse then if a* man, *or other liuing creature should be dead, and restored to life. See diuers examples in* Brooke, *tit*. Reuiuings of rents, actions, *&c*. fol. 223.

10294 **Reume**. G. Rhéume, rume. I. *Reuma*. L. Rhéuma. Gr. ῥεῦμα, à ῥέω, i. fluo. T. **Einfluss**, à **flüessen**, *i. fluere, cum in* nares defluat dicitur κόρυζα, παρὰ τὸ κορυφὴν ὀχθῆναι, quod doleat caput & vertex, *cum in* fauces, βρόγχος, παρὰ τὸ βρέχειν φάρυγγα, quod irrigat guttur, vt tonsillæ intumescant, cum in gurgilionem, σταφύλη, & κίων, à similitudine & crassitie *columnarum & vuarum*, i. fat grapes, and *pillars pendant. si in pectus & pulmones nascitur* peripneumonia *aut* astema, *si in fauces & asperas arterias*, raucedo. *propriè autem* catarrhus *dicitur cum in* os, palatum, fauces delabitur. B. **Snotteringhe, Sinckinge**, *à* **sincken**, *quòd paulatim descendere significat*, v. **Catarre**. — Reume, *vndè*.

10295 ☞ **Reuocation** (Reuocatio) *is the* calling backe of a thing graunted. *Of these you haue diuers in the* Regist: orig. *as* Reuocationem breuis de audiendo & terminando, *fol*. 124. Reuocationem præsentationis, *fol*. 304. 305. Reuocationem protectionis, *fol*. 23. Reuocationem specialium Iusticiariorum quia, *&c. fol*. 205.

10296 *to* **Reuoke**, *or call backe*. G. Reuoquér. H.P. *Reuocár. I. Riuocare*, à L. Reuocáre, *q. d*. retro vocare, *& dicta antè pro non dictis & factis habere*. T. **Wieder ruffen**. B. **Weder roopen**, *reuocare, retractare, à re*, i. iterum & tracto, *q. à tractum quod à trabo*. Palinodiam canere. Gr. Παλινῳδεῖν, à πάλιν, i. rursum, & ᾄδειν canere, *a custome taken from doting fidlers, that sing againe a thing vnperfectly*, not done well. Gr. ἀνακαλεῖν, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, retrò, & καλεῖν, i. vocare. *Vndè* Br. *y nálw, y noláw*.

10297 **Reuoking**, *or reuocation*. G. Reuocatión, rappel, q. reappellatio. I. *Riuocatione*. H.P. Obra de reuocar. L. Reuocatio, retractatio. Gr. ἀνάκλησις.

10298 *to* **Reuolt**. G. Reuoltér. I. *Riuoltársi*. H. Reboltár, *à reuoluendo. Est enim* actio qua quis ex vno loco in alium violento voluitur modo, *& illum quem antè tenebat, derelinquit*, quod ad ius ipsum *referri haud difficulter poterit*, quando nimirum iure vno *seu* iurisdictione vna relicta aliam huic apprehendimus contrariam, *quòd in* rebellionibus *fieri videmus*, & seditionibus. Vi. *to* **Rebell**.

10299 **Reuolting**. Vi. **Rebellion**.

10300 *a* **Reuolter**, à G. Reuoltéur, *quod ad* partes contrarias desciscere *significat, cum autem hoc vix sine armis fiat & bello dicitur* B. **Rebel**. G.2. Rebelle. Vid. **Rebell**. L.2. Apóstata. Gr. ἀποστάτης, ab ἀπὸ & στάω, one that cannot stand to his ground, or standard souldier, ἀπὸ τῆς στάσεως ἀποχωρῶν, fugiens *à statione*. T. **Abtrünniger**, *ab* **abtrennen**, *quod* partem toto legitimè conglutinatam auferre *& separare est*, **meyneydiger**, i. iuramenti fragus. Gr. ἀφηνιάστης, q. d. habenarum excussor, ab ἀπὸ & ἡνία, habena. Heb. מרד Mored, à מרד Marad. Br. *gwrthrin*. Vid. **Rebell**.

10301 *to* **Reuolue**, *ex Lat:* Reuoluere, *to turne or tumble often, and metaphorically to tosse and tumble by often thinking on in the minde*.

10302 *a* **Reward**, *originem videtur trahere* ab antiquo *Teutonico*, **Ward**, *i. compenso, præmium aut* mercedem soluo, *vel ex* **Wharre**, *quod* bellum *significat, vt sit propriè illud* præmium, *quod in milites strenuè qui sese gesserint in bello & acie*, conferri solet, *quod in cæteris quoq; linguis vsu fieri videmus*. G. *Enim quoque est* * Guerdón, *quod paucis differt* à guerre, *i. bellum, vt sit* præmium belli. Br. *Gwobr*. I. Guiderdóne. H. *Galardón*. P *Galardaõ*. T. **Belohnung**, à **be** & **lohnen**, *i. mercedem pro labore præstito dare, vndè &* **lehn**, *i. feudum, profluxisse videtur, vt quòd propriè* pro exhausto in bellis labore fido conferatur. B. **Belooninghe, loeninghe, vergheldinghe**. Græ. ἀγώνισμα, ab ἀγων, i. certamen, *quasi* certaminis præmium: *cum tamen &* honoris causa dici poterit, γέρας, μισθὸς παρὰ τὸ ἄθειν τὸ μῖσος, i. odium, odium *enim* tediumq; laboris *spes lucri & præmium depellit*. Heb. שכר Sacar; *idem quod* שחד Shocad, *quod alludit ad* שחת Shacath, *corrupi, nam munera sunt plerumq; corruptelæ, & excæcant oculos videntium, corrumpunt iudicium*. L. * Præmium, *quod alij à* premo *volunt, cum* præmio *alios* premamus, *rectè quidem quoad sensum & rem ipsam, cum* libertatem vendat præmium qui accipit, *minus tamen rectè quoad etymolog: cum alterum diphthongo, simplici alterum gaudeat vocali, alij quasi* præemo, *quod alijs ematur præmio qui afficitur: alij* præmium, *q.* præ *alijs meum. alij q.* præ munium, *i. pro officio datum*, ¶ Cathol: *in quibus tamen liberum vnicuiq; nos relinquimus iudicium. Nobis magis placet dicere* præmium *dictum q.* præemium, præmium *enim* militare maximè, *datur illi qui* fide & virtute alijs præeminet, *in hoc præeminiat alijs. Quod omnium historicorum facilè probare poterit fides & iuris feudalis interpretes*. Flandris *Veter*, **Reward**, & **Rouward**, *erat* prouinciæ gubernator, *qui pro* mercede dignitatem illam acceperat & mercedem subditis distribuebat. *Dicitur ex* **Rou**, *i. requies* Germanis, *&* **Ward**, *custos*, i. a Iustice of Peace. Vi. **Recompence**, **Remunerate**. — *Reward, vndè. — * Guerdón, vndè. — * Præmium, vndè.*

b *to* **Reward**. L. Præmiari, munere pensare, mercede donare, præmio & mercede afficere, remunerare. Gr. γεραίρειν. G. guerdonnér, remunerér. I. *Guiderdonare*. H. Galardonar, remunerar. P. *Galardoar*. Br. Wabru. Vid. *Etym: in* **Reward**. Vi. *plura etiam in voce, to* **Recompence**, *to* **Remunerate**.

c ☞ **Rewardum**. *See* **Regard**.

10303 ☞ **Reweye**, *An*. 43. Eliz. cap.10.

10304 **Rewish**, *vehement in copulation, spokē of the* Pigeon. B. **Reeuwsch** L. Coitu acer. *Dicitur de* columbo admodum salace. Br. *Lasckeidd*, à salax vel laxus.

10304-2 **Rewme**. Vid. **Reume**.

10305 *a* **Reyne**, *or drayne for the auoiding of superfluous moysture*, accedit quam proximè T. **Rinne**, *i. canalis aquam deducens*, *à* **rinnen**, è ῥέω, i. fluo; B. **Reunne**, **schleiss**. B. **Luys**, *vulgo* slusa. G. Escluse, *omnia à* T. **Schliessen**, *i. claudere*. Non enim tantum canales *hi* emittunt aquam: à quo & emissarium: *sed* includunt & excludunt. *Hinc & in* lege salica slusa *pro* clasura *ponitur, & dicitur* L. Obex aquarius. Catarracta, καταῤῥάκτης, & omisso r. catàracta, καταράκτης, à ruptione, ῥάσσω, ἀράσσω, i. rumpo, sangradera, *metaph:* à sanguinis missione. Vi. *to* **Draine** *waters, in* **Draine**.

b *a* **Reener**.

b *a* **Reyner**. Vi. **Rainer**.

10306-1 **Rhetorike**. G. Rhetoríque. I.H.P. *Retorica*. L. Rhetórica. Gr. ῥητορική, à ῥέω, i. dico affatim, *ac si dicas*, affluenter loquor. *Est autem, secundùm* Philosophum, *vis & facultas percipiendi inueniendiue quid in quaque re sit persuasibile*. Commentator Aphthonij *dicit esse* artificialem facultatem probabilis orationis in re politica, cuius finis sit aptè & eleganter dicere. *Quo* Isocrates *non malè sensit, qui* Rhetoris *dicebat esse officium*, ex paruis magna, ex magnis parua efficere. Br. *Calfyddyd coethdraethiad*, à *calfyddyd*, i. ars, & *coethdraethiad*, i. elegantèr dicendi facultas.

b *a* **Rhetorician**. G. Rhetoricién. I.H.P. *Retórico*, à L. Rhétor, à Gr. ῥήτωρ, quod à ῥεῖν, i. dicere. *Est itaque* rhetor *non qui præcepta* Rhetorices *tradit in Scholis, sed cuius oratio artificiosè composita, copiosè, & in modum fluminis fluit*. B. **Reder, Redenaer**, à ῥήτωρ, ¶ Myl.40. T. **Redner**. Br. Coethdráethwr.

10306-2 *a* **Rheume**. Vi. **Reume**.

10307-1 * **Rhinoceros**, *or* Horne-nose, *a monstrous beast in the* Indies *as bigge as a* Bull, *hauing a horne on his nose, (whereof he taketh his name) and that horne groweth vpward toward his forehead. He is skinned ouer as it were with* Skallop shelles: *he is of the making of an* Elephant, *but a great enemie vnto him*. I.H.P. Rhinoceronte, Rinoceronte. G.L. Rhinoceros. Gr. ῥινόκερως. Fert suum nomen à ῥίν, ῥινὸς, i. nasus, & κέρας, i. cornu, *quòd vnum in nare cornu habet*: *vndè* T. **Einhorn**, *i. vnum cornu, ergo* Monóceros, *sed non idem, aiunt* Strabo, Plinius, Artimidor: *&c. Pugnat multùm cum* Elephante. *Sine magna irritatione non irascatur, at iratus*, ferocissimus: *& minora animalia, nisi excitatus ira contemnit*. H.2. Abáda, *idem*. Rhinóceros *etiam est nomen* vasis magni, *fortè ob magnitudinem instar dolij*. — *Rhinoceros vndè.*

10307-2 * *a* **Rhombe**. Vi. **Roumbe**.

10308-1 *a* **Riall**, *or* 10. *shillings*. B.T.G.H.P. Reál. I. *Reále*, à Regis figura & Regijs armis *monetæ huic impressis*.

10308-2 *a Spanish* **Riall**, *or* vj. d. Vi. *a* **Reall**, *or Spanish* vj. d. *sub voce* **Reall**.

10309-1 *a* **Riband**, *q. Re-binde*. G. Rubén. Vi. **Fillet**.

b **Ribauderie**. Vi. **Bauderie**, & **Ribaulderie**.

10309-2 **Ribaulderie**. G. Ribaulderíe, Ribaudíse. I. *Ribaldería*, à G. Ribáuld, *quibus* Ribaldus *vulgariter est* impudícus rabula. L. Obscœnitas, *quod secundum* Varron: *à* scena *dictum, quòd ibi omnia turpia fierent & dicerentur: vel secundùm* Pompeium, *ab* Oscis, *quibus* spurcarum libidinum *frequens fuit vsus*, quod essent αἰσχροποιοί. Hinc & verba impudentia *dicuntur* obscœna, *interposita dictioni litera* b *per Euphon:* G. Impudicité. I. *Maluagità*. H. Torpeza, *à turpis*. Fealdád. P. *Fealdáde*, à Fœtiditas, *i. stinke, ill sauour*. T. **Unflaterey**, *ab* **vnflat**, *i. stercus*. B. **Wijlicheit**, *à vilis*. Gr. αἶσχος, quod per synęresin factum est ex ἄισχος, deducto ex α priuat: & ἴσχω, i. habeo, *vt sit quasi* quod nemo habere velit. * ἀσέλγεια, sic dict: ab *vrbe quadam* Selge, *cuius incolæ omnes improbi & petulantes*, cum α intensiua, ¶ *Vlpian: in Demost:* Heb: טמאה * tumah, à טמא tama, *i. contaminatus est. Hinc* tamino, contamino. Br. *diffeithdra*. — * ἀσέλγεια vndè. * Tamino & Contamino *vndè*.

10310 *a* **Ribbe**. Sax: ꞃib. T.B. **Ribb**, ab Heb: רחב rahabh, *i. roborauit, quia* costæ *latera corroborant*. G. * Coste. I. *Costa*. H. Costilla, Costado. P. *Costella*. L. Costa, *quod à* עצה casté, *i. spina dorsi, sunt enim* costæ *ossa illa spinæ cohærentia, intestinaque amplexu suo coercentia*. Costæ, *inquit* ¶ Isid: *q. coniunctæ axes: in ipsis enim fœmora mouentur: vel dictæ* costæ, *quòd ab ipsis interiora custodiantur*. Gr. πλευρά. Heb: צלע tselang. Br. *assen*. — * Costa *vndè*.

b **Ribbe-woort**, i. herba neruosa, *quoniam vt plurimum singula eius folia quinque neruos habent*, ¶ Gerard: *vndè Lat:* Quinqueneruia *dicitur*, & Gr. πεντάνευρος, à πέντε, i. quinque, & νευρά, i. neruus. G. Lanceóle. I.L. Lanceola, *quòd lancearum sanet ictus*. T. **Spitzerkraut**, *i. herba mucronaria*. **Spitzwegerich**, *i. plantago acuta*, à forma & effectu. **Klein wegrich**. B. **Cleyn wechbree**. *i. plantago minor*. Est enim species plantaginis, *vndè quæ de facultatibus generis, eadem sunt referenda huc ad speciem hanc*, ¶ Gerard: *Vocatur etiam Anglicè* **Ribwort Plantaine**.

10311 **Rice**. T. **Reiss**. B. **Rijs**. G. Ris. H. *Arrós*. P. Arróz. I. *Riso*, à L. *vulgari* risum, *quod fortassis à* risus: *eò quòd huiusmodi frumentum decoctum paláto arridet, vires reficit, & animum exhilarat*. L. Oryzo. Gr. ὄρυζα, ab Heb: עריסה garisah, *idem*, à ערס garis, *i. denudauit, eò quòd facilè potest nudari, hoc est, decorticari*, ¶ Auen:

10312 **Rich** *or wealthie*. Sax: ꞃice. B. **Rijc**. T. **Reich**. G. Riche. I. *Ricco*. H.P. Rico, *ab Heb:* recush, *idem*, à ערג garag, ὀρέγειν, i. appetere. *Sunt enim* diuites *æris inprimis auidi atque inexplebiles*. Vel à רוע * roag, *seu* רע rog, *i. malus*, vndè Anglicum **Roague**. *Nam & vitijs* hominum *maximè inseruiunt diuitiæ, & vitiosos reddunt, animique corruptos, prout vetus illud verbum est*: Omnis diues aut iniquus est, aut iniqui heres. *Vel denique conuersum ex* יהיר jahir, *i. arrogans fuit, superbus & elatus: ita scilicet est, vt vulgo aiunt*: **guts machet muts**. L. Diues, *haud malè à* diuo: diues *enim qui est, quasi* diuinus, *nullo indigere videtur, quin ipsum* colunt *homines atque suspiciunt. Omnis enim res*, virtus, fama, decus, diuina humanaque, pulcris diuitijs parent, *quas qui construxerit, ille* Clarus erit, fortis, iustus, sapiens, etiam Rex, *ait* ¶ Horat: *Sed & ad* Ditem, i. Plutonem, *diuitiarum* Etymon *referri potest. Ex terra enim oriuntur illæ, & in eam reuertuntur*. Locuples, *quasi* locorum, *seu vt quidam*, loculorum plenus. Opulentus, *ab* Ope, *Saturni vxore, diuitiarum Dea*; *vel ab* ope *&* lentus. *Nullus enim* lentior *ad ferendam opem periclitantibus, quàm ij qui possident, vel magis possidentur à* רע rog. *Experientia edoctus* Auctor testis. Græ. * πλούσιος, à πλοῦτος, dict. q. πολύετος, vel πολλόετος, ὅτι ἐκ πολλῶν ἐτῶν ἐςὶ σωηγμένος, longo enim tempore, *& vix tandem colligi videntur diuitiæ; aut quòd in multos annos colligantur. Hinc* Deus infernalis Πλούτων dicitur, *& Cereris frumenti deæ filiam* Proserpinam *per sex integros menses apud se retinere à* Poëtis *fingitur*; *eò quòd* semen in terram sparsum, *toto hyberno tempore latitat, tantùm radices agens*; *& quòd ex terræ visceribus diuitiæ eruantur omnes, secundùm illud*, Effodiuntur opes irritamenta malorum. Heb: רכוש recush, à רכש racash, *i. collegit opes*. Alludit ad רגש ragash, *i. conuenit cum impetu & tumultu*: nam facultates seu opes congeruntur cum magno dolore & tumultu. עשיר gnashir, à עשר gnashar, *i. ditatus est*; idem ferè quod עשר gnasar, *i. decimauit*: nam ditari est decem partibus præ alijs locupletatum esse. Br. *Goludog, Cyfoethog*. — * Roague. * πλούσιος, Plutus.

b *to waxe* **Rich**. T. **Reich werden**. B. **Rijc woerden**. I. *Arricchirse*. H. Enriquecér. P. *Enriquecér*. G. Deuenír riche. *Etymon* diuitis *huic si applicueris, quid aliud futurum eritue* ditiscere, *quàm* deuenir vn רע Rog? *quàm sese mancipare* Plutoni inferorum Deo? πλουτεύειν enim Græcis est. Br. *y cyfoethogi*.

10313-1 **Ricke**. Vi. **Reeke**.

10313-2 **Ricke**, Ricinus, *an hearbe*. I. *Ricino*. L. Ricinus. Vi. **Palma Christi**, *in* **Palma**.

10314-1 *to* **Ridde**; *fortè à* Sax: B. Fris: Sycamb: ꞃeðden. Br. *hinc* Rhyddháy. T. **Retten**, **Erretten**. G. Desempestrér, *quasi* des pieds tirér, *i. de pedibus trahere*, scil: impedimentum. I. *Espedire*. H. Espedír. L. Expedíre, *quasi* ex pedicis ire *& redimere*. L. 2. Liberare, *i. liberum reddere. Dicitur &* H.2. Desemboluér, *à* de *priuat: &* emboluér, *quod est* inuoluere. *Notat igitur* contrarium actum inuolutioni: *vt &* H.3. Desenhetrar, *à* de *priuat: &* enhetrar, *i. inuoluere*. P. Desembaraçár, *à* de *priuat: &* embaraçár, *i. impedio*. T. **Auswickeln**, *ab* **aus**, *i. ex, &* **wickeln**, *i. inuolucre*. Heb: חלץ chalats, *i. laxauit, extraxit ex angustiâ in ampliorem locum*. Br. y ymwáred. Vi. *to* **Deliuer**, & *to* **Redeeme**.

10314-2 *to* **Ridde** *or dispatch quickly*. Vi. **Haste**.

10315 *a* **Riddle**. B. **Raedsel**. Sax: ꞃæꞇꞅel. T. **Ratzel**, *à* **raten**, *i. præmeditari, siue consultare*, quòd ita intricata sit, & in omni parte ambigua quæstio, *vt præmeditatam requirat responsionem*. Vide **Enigma**.

10316 *to* **Ride**. Sax: ꞃiꝺen. B. **Rijden**. T. **Reuten**, à ῥύειν, quod est *eruere, tueri*. Equitare *enim maximè* homines *reddit idoneos ad feliciùs & constantiùs reipub. periclitanti suppetias ferendas, historia omnium temporum & populorum omnium more attestantibus. Vide apud* Xenoph: Cyri *commendatur* equitatus. *Vndè &* **Reuter** *à* Mich: Nean: *deducitur à* ῥυτήρ, i. seruator, liberator: *quia* equitum *in bellis potissimum præsidium*: vel à Chald: רדא reda, * *quod* iter facere, proficisci, *siue aliquo versus pergere significat: vndè* rheda, *currus*. G. Cheuauchér, *à cheual*, i. equus. I. *Caualcáre*. H. Caualgár. P. *Caualgar, à cauallo*, i. caballus, *equus*. L. Equitare, *ab equo*, q. eques *vel* equo ire. B. **Rijden te peerde**, *ad differentiam equitandi modum alium* curru quem faciunt, *curru vehi dicunt* B. **Rijden te waghen**. Gr. ἱππεύω, ab ἵππος, i. equus, *sic dict:* à velocitate, ab ἵπτασθαι, i. volare, accelerare. Heb: סס sas, *vndè & fortè deriuari poterit* Saxen, *vel* Sassen, *vt quia* Saxones *bellum gerentes, vel cum hoste dimicantes*, equitatu *vsi fuerint*. רכב rachab. Br. *y farchogeth*. — * Rheda *vndè*.

10317 *the* **Ridge**, *à* B. **Rugge**. T. **Ruck**, *quod* dorsum *siue* tectum *cuiuscunque rei significat*, à Gr. ῥέφω, i. tego. Vi. **Roofe**.

b *the* **Ridge** *bone of the backe*, à **ridge**, *quod* sulcum *significat. Huius Etym: vide in* **Ridge**. *Vel à* B. **Ruggebeen**, *i. dorsi os*. **Ruggraet**. T. **Rükgrat**. G. Eschine. I. *Schiena*, à L. Spina, *q. espine*, ¶ Nicod: *vel magis à* Germ: **schine**, *quod* exiguæ latitudinis baculum, *ferreum maximè*, in rei alicuius fulcimentum factum *significat, quæ omnia* spinæ dorsi *conuenire nemo est qui ignoret. Hinc &* Crus *Germ: est* **schinbein**, *à quo &* H. Espinazo. P. *Espinha*. Heb: עצה gnatseh, à עצה gnatsa, *i. obfirmauit, corroborauit*. Br. Glainkefyn. Vi. **Back-bone**.

c *the* **Ridge** *or toppe of a hill*. T. **Spitz des berges**, *i. summitas & acumen montis. Respectu enim* pedis montis *pars suprema acuminata est*. Br. Penbrim. Vi. **Toppe**.

d *a* **Ridge**, *or land betweene two furrowes*. T. **Das bühelin zwischen zweyen furchen in einem acker**. B. **De verue van aerde tusschen twee voozen**. I. *La terra che resta tra duoi solchi*. G. Seillón. *Cùm* L. Scamnum *dicatur pars hæc terræ aggestæ* à similitudine, *censemus* Seillón *ex* Sedile *corruptum*. H. Tierra que queda entre dos solcos. P. *a terra que fica entre dous reyons*. L. Porca, *in agro terra eláta est inter duos sulcos*, a land raised vp betweene two furrowes. *Hinc namque &* Regestum *dicitur*. Porca, à porrigendo, *vt inquit* ¶ Varr. lib.1.c.19. de re rustic. *quòd* ea seges *porrigat frumentum*. Porcæ, *inquit* ¶ Festus, *appellantur* rari sulci, *qui ducuntur aquæ deriuandæ gratia*, ita dictæ, *quòd* porceant, *i. prohibeant aquam frumento nocere*. Græ. αὖλαξ, & Doricè ὦλαξ, à βῶλαξ, i. gleba, *per aphæresin: est enim terra glebosa, & inter duos sulcos eminens*. Heb: תלם telem, * *i. tumulus seu porca agri*, thalamus in agro, area, *quæ est præparata & strata quemadmodum* thalamus lecti. Hinc θάλαμος, thalamus. Br. *Gwys*. — * Thalamus *vndè*.

e *a* **Ridge**. G. Rayón. P. *Rego*. Vi. **Furrow**.

10318 ☞ **Ridings**, *be the names of the* parts or diuisions of Yorkeshire, *being* three in number, *viz:* West-riding, East-riding, North-riding, ¶ Camd: Brit: *This word is mentioned in the Statute*, Ann. 22. H.8. ca.5. & 23. H.8. ca.18. *And* West. part.2. symb. *tit*. Inditements, *saith, that in* Inditements *within that Countie it is requisite that the* Towne *and the* Riding *be expressed*, sect. 70. Q.

10319-1 **Rie**. Vi. **Rye** *corne*.

10319-2 ☞ **Rie**, *is a* Saxon *word, signifying as much as* Regnum *in Latine*, ¶ Camd: Brit:

10320-1 ☞ **Riens passe par le fait**, *is a forme of an exception taken in some cases to an action. See* ¶ Brooke, *tit*. Estaunger al fait, *or* Record.

10320-2 ☞ **Riens dans le gard**, *was a chalenge to a* Iurie *or* Enquest *within* London: *for that* foure sufficient men *of liuelihood to the yearely value of* 40. shillings, *aboue all charges, within the same Citie, and dwelling and hauing within the same Ward, were not impanelled therein. But it is abrogated by the Statute*, ¶ An.7. H.7. ca.4.

10321 ☞ **Rier Countie** (Retrocomitatus) *seemeth to come of the French* Arriere, i. posterior, *and in the statute*, ¶ An. 2. Edw.3. cap 5. *is opposite to the open Countie. And by comparison of that statute with* ¶ Westm. 2. cap. 38. *it appeareth to be some* publike place, *which the* Shyreeue *appointeth for the receit of the* Kings money *after the end of his Countie*. Fleta *saith, that it is* dies crastinus post comitatum, ¶ li. 2. ca. 67. §. Quia Iusticiarij.

10322 **Riffe-raffe**, *phras: Belg:* **Rifken rafken**, *qua* confusionem indiscretam *significant*, à Germ: **raffen**, *quod auidè & sine discrimine rapere & sumere est*. Br. Sothach, Hwllach, à Græ. φαῦλος, i. nequam. Vi. **Confused**.

10323 *to* **Rifle**. G. Riflér. B. **Ruffelen**, *i. rapere*. Vi. **Ransacke**.

b *a* **Rifle** *or chap*, à B. **ruffel**, *i. scalptura terendo facta*. Vi. **Chap**.

c *a* **Rifling**.

Vndè & dira illa vox Racha, Matth.5.v.22. Gr. Τιμωρεῖν, à τιμωρὸς, quod contractum ex τιμήορος, punitor, vltor, ἐκδικεῖν, ab ἐκ & δίκη, i. ius, supplicium, pœna, q. ius siue supplicium ab aliquo exigere, νεμεσάω, à νέμεσις, à νέμω, distribuo, quod cuiq; vt meretur distribuat. Heb. נקם Nakam, componi videtur à: נך Nakaph, cecidit, קום Kom, surrexit, Br. y doiálu.

b a **Reuenge**, or Vengeance. G. Vengeánce. H.P. Vengánça. I. Vendetta, à L. Vindicta, haud in feliciter asseri poterit illam ita appellatam à vindicta, virgula illa, qua coram prætore serui ter caput percussi, à potestate dominorum liberabantur, vt enim hic serui desinebant esse in potestate domini, sic vindicta illa nostra quos percutit, si fuerit legitima, legum omnium patrocinio ac tutela spoliat, nisi a vi malueris, cum ¶ Becm: cum vindictæ executio vt plurimum vi fiat magis & impetu, quam ratione. L.2. Vltio, ab vlciscor quòd vltima peccatum sequatur, & vindicat factum, cum vindicta, ideo Mars dicitur vltor non vindex ¶ Corn: Fronto. L.3. Nemesis, à Gr. Νέμεσις ἀπὸ τῆς διανεμήσεως, à distributione, quæ fit vnicuique; secundum Pompon: Let: Pausan: vocat Noctis & Oceani filiam, vltricem scelerum, honores & præmia dignis rependentem. T. **Raach**. B. **Wraecke, wrekinghe**. Gr. Τιμωρία, à τιμωρέω ἐκδίκησις. Heb. נקמה Nekamah. Br. Dial, q. δήλον, manifestum.

10282 to **Reuerberate**. G. Reuerberér: refrappér, repercuter. I. Riuerberáre, Ribáttere. H.P. Reuerberár. L. Reuerberáre, ex re & verbero, quod tamen aliquando ad reflexionem præcipuè refertur radiorum solarium vel similis naturæ, vt & repercutere. L.3. Referire, à re & ferio, sumpta à ferijs metaphorâ cum hostia feriebatur. T. **Wiederschlagen**. B. **Weederslaen**, à **wieder**, i. iterum, & **schlagen**, i. percutere. Gr. ἀναπαίειν, & ἀντιπαίειν, ex ἀνὰ & ἀντὶ, i. vicissim & contrà, & παίειν, percutere, ἀντιτύπτειν, ex ἀντὶ, & τύπτειν, i. verberare. Br. y ailbwyo, propriè, y aibdimlo.

10283 to **Reuerence**, or doe Reuerence vnto. H.P. Reuerenciár. G. Reuerer. I. Riuerire, à L. Reuereri, ex re intens. & vereor, i. cum honore aliquo metuo. Quem enim reueremur ex parte timemus, & exinde q. fugimus. Vndè simplex vereor (i. valdè reor ¶ Becm:) rectè deduci poterit ex Heb. ירא Iare, i. timuit, veritus est. Venerari, quidam quasi veniam orare: magis à vereor, quod est studio quodam singulari timore mixto adoro. Gr. αἰδεῖσθαι, ab αἰδὼς, reuerentia quod ab à priu: & ἰδεῖν, i. non videndo, quod verecundus pudor cogat oculos auertere, vndè qui impudentius maiores solent intueri κυνῶπαι, appellantur; translatione à canibus, qui apertis oculis herum suum manducatem assiduè intuentur, frusta expectantes, ἅζειν, quod à χάζειν, i. recedere, nam quem reueremur, ei via cedimus. T. **Ehrerbieten**, i. honorem deferre. & simpliciter **ehren**, ab **ehr**, ab ἔρος, i. amor, hic enim honorem maximè commendat & vltrò prouocat, & **ehren**, ab ἐρᾷν, i. amare. Nemo enim rectè colit & obseruit eum, quem minus diligit, ¶ Helvig: B. **In eeren ende reuerencie houden**, in honore & reuerentia habere. B.2. **Eeren, eer-bieden**. Hebr. כבד Chibbed, indè κυδάω, veneror, הדר Hadar, idem; vndè αἴδρη, splendor, αἴδρος, clarus. Br. y addoli, y addoli, propriè adorare, y barchy, ab ἀρχὸς, i. primarius, y anrhydeddy, & rhydedd, ab Hebr. הדר Heder, i. honor. Vi. to **Honor, Worship**, to **Adore**.

10284 **Reuerend**. G. Reuerénd. I. Riuerendo. H.P. Venerando. L. Reuerendus. T. **Ehrwürdig**. B. **Op-sichtigh, eerweerdich**, veneratione & honore dignus. Gr. Σεβάσμιος, γερέσιος, à γεραίρω, i. colo, veneror, γέρας, ætate & senili virtute venerabilis, πολὺ ὅς παρὰ τὸ πείθειν τὸν νόον, quòd virtus in viro laudata cogit exteros ad obseruandum, & aliorum animis suadet dignitatem suam, de his Vi. Ciceron: Heb. נכבד Nechbad, à כבד Chibbed, i. venerari. Br. Ardderchawg, add úediz parchárot, anrhydeddig.

10285 to **Reuerse**, à T. **Reuers**, in foro quo vtuntur & iudicijs. Et illic est instrumentum, testans datorem instrumenti nihil in præiudicium cui datur facturum. A reuertendo nomen, vt quia virtute eius cui datum si dans contractui vel promissioni non steterit, reuerti ad ius suum ratione contractus suspensum possit. T. **Sich reuersiren**, Vide, to **Disanull**.

* Difference betweene Reuersion and Remainder.

10286 ☞ **Reuersion** (Reuersio) signifieth in the common Law, a possibilitie reserued to a man selfe and his heires, to haue agine lands or tenements made ouer conditionally to others, vpon the defect or failing of such condition. * The difference betweene a Remainder and a Reuersion is, that a Remainder is generall, and may be to any man but to him that granteth or conueyeth the land, &c. for terme of life onely or otherwise. A Reuersion is to himselfe, from whom the conueyance of the land, &c. proceeded, and commonly perpetuall, as to his heires also. ¶ Litlet: fol. 112. in fine. See ¶ Coke, lib.2. Sir Hugh Cholmleis Case, fol. 51. a. And yet a Reuersion, is sometime confounded with a Remainder. Coke lib.2. Tookers case, fol.67. b. Plowd: casu Hille. fol 170. b. What this word Reuersion in a deed doth carie See Litlet. lib.2. cap.12.

10287 to **Reuert**, ex Lat: Reuerti. Vid. **Returne**.

10288 to **Reuiew**, recognise or reuise. G. Reueoir. H.P. Reueer. I. riuedére, à L. Reuidere, ex re part intens: & videre, recognoscere, iterum cognoscere, recésere, ex re & censeo, censuram adhibeo. T. **Ubersehen**. B. **Ouersien**, iterum videre, iterum cogitare. Gr. Ἐξετάζειν, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ἐτάζω, i. examino, scrutor. Br. y ailweled, y rilygu, quasi olwgy, i. inspicere.

10289 to **Reuile**, a Lat: Vilis efformatum videtur, quasi vilem reputare, atq; vt concalcandum reijcere. Br. y ddyrmygu. Vi. **Raile**, item **Reproch**.

10290 **Reuiling**. Vid. **Railing**.

10291 to **Reuiue**, or giue life. G. Viuifiér. H.P. Viuificár. I.L. Viuificáre, quasi viuum facere, animatum vel animam reddere, quasi ἀνέμων ἐμπνεῖν, spiritum inspirare, viuidum, vegetum, viuacem efficere. T. **Lebendig machen**. B. **Leuendigh maken**, viuum facere. Gr. ζωοποιεῖν, ex ζάω, i. viuo, & ποιέω, i. facio. Heb. החיה Hecheieh, à חיה Caiah, vixit. Br. Ribywhâu, à Gr. ἀναβιόω, i. rursum viuo.

10292 to **Reuiue**, neutr: or to be reuiued. H. Rebiuír, boluír à biuír. P. Tornar à viuer. I. Prender' vita. G. Reuiure, à L. Reuiuiscere, redire in lucem, tenebris exui in vitam, auidum Charontem fallere. T. **Lebendig werden**. B. **Leuendich worden**, i. viuus fieri. Gr. ἀναζῆν, ex ἀνὰ, i. iterum, & ζῆν, i. viuere. Br. y ammwÿo, quasi ab ἀναβιόω, i. rursum viuo.

10293 ☞ **Reuiuing**, is a word metaphorically applied to rents and actions: and signifieth a renewing of them, after they be extinguished: no lesse then if a man, or other liuing creature should be dead, and restored to life. See diuers examples in Brooke, tit. Reuiuings of rents, actions, &c. fol. 223.

10294 **Reume**. G. Rhéume, rume. I. Reuma. L. Rhéuma. Gr. ῥεῦμα, à ῥέω, i. fluo. T. **Einfluss**, à **flüessen**, i. fluere, cum in nares defluat dicitur κόρυζα, παρὰ τὸ κορυφὴν ὑχθῆναι, quod doleat caput & vertex, cum in fauces, βρόγχος, παρὰ τὸ βρέχειν φάρυγγα, quod irrigat guttur, vt tonsillæ intumescant, cum in gurgilionem, σταφύλη, & κίων, à similitudine & crassitie columnarum & vuarum, i. fat grapes, and pillars pendant. si in pectus & pulmones nascitur peripneumonia aut astema, si in fauces & asperas arterias, raucedo. propriè autem catarrhus dicitur cum in os, palatum, fauces delabitur. B. **Snotteringhe, Sinckinge**, à **sincken**, quòd paulatim descendere significat, v. **Catarre**. — Reume, vndè.

10295 ☞ **Reuocation** (Reuocatio) is the calling backe of a thing graunted. Of these you haue diuers in the Regist: orig. as Reuocationem breuis de audiendo & terminando, fol. 124. Reuocationem præsentationis, fol. 304. 305. Reuocationem protectionis, fol. 23. Reuocationem specialium Iusticiariorum quia, &c. fol. 205.

10296 to **Reuoke**, or call backe. G. Reuoquér. H.P. Reuocár. I. Riuocare, à L. Reuocáre, q. d. retro vocare, & dicta antè pro non dictis & factis habere. T. **Wieder ruffen**. B. **Weder roopen**, reuocare, retractare, à re, i. iterum & tracto, q. à tractum quod à traho. Palinodiam canere. Gr. Παλινῳδεῖν, à πάλιν, i. rursum, & ᾄδειν canere, a custome taken from doting fidlers, that sing againe a thing vnperfectly, not done well. Gr. ἀνακαλεῖν, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, retrò, & καλεῖν, i. vocare. Vndè Br. y nálw, y noláw.

10297 **Reuoking**, or reuocation. G. Reuocatión, rappel, q. reappellatio. I. Riuocatione. H.P. Obra de reuocar. L. Reuocatio, retractatio. Gr. ἀνάκλησις.

10298 to **Reuolt**. G. Reuoltér. I. Riuoltársi. H. Reboltár, à reuoluendo. Est enim actio qua quis ex vno loco in alium violento voluitur modo, & illum quem antè tenebat, derelinquit, quod ad ius ipsum referri haud difficulter poterit, quando nimirum iure vno seu iurisdictione vna relicta aliam huic apprehendimus contrariam, quòd in rebellionibus fieri videmus, & seditionibus. Vi. to **Rebell**.

10299 **Reuolting**. Vi. **Rebellion**.

10300 a **Reuolter**, à G. Reuoltéur, quod ad partes contrarias desciscere significat, cum autem hoc vix sine armis fiat & bello dicitur B. **Rebel**. G.2. Rebelle. Vid. **Rebell**. L.2. Apóstata. Gr. ἀποστάτης, ab ἀπὸ & στάω, one that cannot stand to his ground, or standard souldier, ἀπὸ τῆς στάσεως ἀποχωρῶν, fugiens à statione. T. **Abtrünniger**, ab **abtrennen**, quod partem toto legitimè conglutinatam auferre & separare est, **meyneydiger**, i. iuramenti fragus. Gr. ἀφηνιάστης, q. d. habenarum excussor, ab ἀπὸ & ἡνία, habena. Heb. מורד Mored, à מרד Marad. Br. gwrthrin. Vid. **Rebell**.

10301 to **Reuolue**, ex Lat: Reuoluere, to turne or tumble often, and metaphorically to tosse and tumble by often thinking on in the minde.

* Reward, vnde.

10302 a **Reward**, originem videtur trahere ab antiquo Teutonico, **Ward**, i. compenso, præmium aut mercedem soluo, vel ex **Wharre**, quod bellum significat, vt sit propriè illud præmium, quod in milites strenuè qui sese gesserint in bello & acie, conferri solet, quod in cæteris quoq; linguis vsu fieri videmus. G. Enim quoque est * Guerdón, quod paucis differt à guerre, i. bellum, vt sit præmium belli. Br. Gwobr. I. Guiderdóne. H. Galardón. P. Galardao. T. **Belohnung**, à **be** & **lohnen**, i. mercedem pro labore præstito dare, vndè & **lehn**, i. feudum, profluxisse videtur, vt quòd propriè pro exhausto in bellis labore fido conferatur. B. **Belooninghe, looninghe, vergheldinghe**. Græ. ἀγώνισμα, ab ἀγὼν, i. certamen, quasi certaminis præmium: cum tamen & honoris causa dici poterit, γέρας, μισθὸς παρὰ τὸ ὠθεῖν τὸ μῖσος, i. odium, odium enim tediumq; laboris spes lucri & præmium depellit. Heb. שכר Sacar; idem quod שחד Shocad, quod alludit ad שחת Shacath, corru: i, nam munera sunt plerumq; corruptelæ, & excæcant oculos videntium, corrumpunt iudicium. L. * Præmium, quod alij à premo volunt, cum præmio alios premamus, rectè quidem quoad sensum & rem ipsam, cum libertatem vendat præmium qui accipit, minus tamen rectè quoad etymolog: cum alterum diphthongo, simplici alterum gaudeat vocali, alij quasi præemo, quod alijs ematur præmio qui afficitur: alij præmium, q. præ alys meum. alij q. præ munium, i. pro officio datum, ¶ Cathol: in quibus tamen liberum vnicuiq; nos relinquimus iudicium. Nobis magis placet dicere præmium dictum q. præemium, præmium enim militare maximè, datur illi qui fide & virtute alijs præeminet, in hoc præeminiat alijs. Quod omnium historicorum facilè probare poterit fides & iuris feudalis interpretes. Flandris Veter, **Reward**, & **Rouward**, erat prouinciæ gubernator, qui pro mercede dignitatem illam acceperat & mercedem subditis distribuebat. Dicitur ex **Rou**, i. requies Germanis, & **Ward**, custos, i. a Iustice of Peace. Vi. **Recompence**, **Remunerate**.

* Guerdón, vndè.

* Præmium, vndè.

b to **Reward**. L. Præmiari, munere pensare, mercede donare, præmio & mercede afficere, remunerare. Gr. γεραίρειν. G. guerdonnér, remunerér. I. Guiderdonare. H. Galardonar, remunerar. P. Galardoar. Br. Wabru. Vid. Etym: in **Reward**. Vi. plura etiam in voce, to **Recompence**, to **Remunerate**.

c ☞ **Rewardum**. See **Regard**.

10303 ☞ **Rewere**, An. 43. Eliz. cap. 10.

10304 **Rewish**, vehement in copulation, spoke of the Pigeon. B. **Reeuwsch** I. Coitu acer. Dicitur de columbo admodum salace. Br. Lascheidd, à salax vel laxus.

10304-2 **Rewme**. Vid. **Reume**.

10305 a **Reyne**, or drayne for the auoiding of superfluous moysture, accedit quam proximè T. **Rinne**, i. canalis aquam deducens, à **rinnen**, è ῥέω, i. fluo; B. **Reunne**, **schleiss**. B. **Luys**, vulgo slusa. G. Escluse, omnia à T. **Schliessen**, i. claudere. Non enim tantum canales hi emittunt aquam: à quo & emissarium: sed includunt & excludunt. Hinc & in lege salica slusa pro clasura ponitur, & dicitur L. Obex aquarius. Catarracta, καταῤῥάκτης, & omisso r. cataracta, καταράκτης, à ruptione, ῥάσω, ῥάσσω, i. rumpo, sangradera, metaph: à sanguinis missione. Vi. to **Draine waters**, in **Draine**.

b a **Reener**.

b a **Reyner**. Vi. **Rainer**.

10306-1 **Rhetorike**. G. Rhetorique. I.H.P. Retorica. L. Rhetórica. Gr. ῥητορική, à ῥέω, i. dico affatim, ac si dicas, affluenter loquor. Est autem, secundùm Philosophum, vis & facultas percipiendi inueniendiue quid in quaque re sit persuasibile. Commentator Aphthonij dicit esse artificialem facultatem probabilis orationis in re politica, cuius finis sit aptè & eleganter dicere. Quo Isocrates non malè sensit, qui Rhetoris dicebat esse officium, ex paruis magna, ex magnis parua efficere. Br. Calfyddyd coethdraethiad, à calfyddyd, i. ars, & coethdraethiad, i. elegantèr dicendi facultas.

b a **Rhetorician**. G. Rhetoricién. I.H.P. Retórico, à L. Rhétor, à Gr. ῥήτωρ, quod à ῥεῖν, i. dicere. Est itaque rhetor non qui præcepta Rhetorices tradit in Scholis, sed cuius oratio artificiosè composita, copiosè, & in modum fluminis fluit. B. **Reder, Redenaer**, à ῥήτωρ, ¶ Myl.40. T. **Redner**. Br. Coethdráethwr.

10306-2 a **Rheume**. Vi. **Reume**.

* Rhinoceros vndè.

10307-1 * **Rhinoceros**, or Horne-nose, a monstrous beast in the Indies as bigge as a Bull, hauing a horne on his nose, (whereof he taketh his name) and that horne groweth vpward toward his forehead. He is skinned ouer as it were with Skallop shelles: he is of the making of an Elephant, but a great enemie vnto him. I.H.P. Rhinoceronte, Rinoceronte. G.L. Rhinoceros. Gr. ῥινόκερως. Fert suum nomen à ῥὶν, ῥινὸς, i. nasus, & κέρας, i. cornu, quòd vnum in nare cornu habet: vndè T. **Einhorn**, i. vnum cornu, ergo Monóceros, sed non idem, aiunt Strabo, Plinius, Artimidor: &c. Pugnat multùm cum Elephante. Sine magna irritatione non irascatur, at iratus, ferocissimus: & minora animalia, nisi excitatus ira contemnit. H. 2. Abáda, idem. Rhinóceros etiam est nomen vasis magni, fortè ob magnitudinem instar dolij.

10307-2 * a **Rhombe**. Vi. **Roumbe**.

10308-1 a **Riall**, or 10. shillings. B.T.G.H.P. Reál. I. Reále, à Regis figura & Regijs armis monetæ huic impressis.

10308-2 a Spanish **Riall**, or vj. d. Vi. a **Reall**, or Spanish vj. d. sub voce **Reall**.

10309-1 a **Riband**, q. Re-binde. G. Rubén. Vi. **Fillet**.

b **Ribauderie**. Vi. **Bauderie**, & **Ribaulderie**.

10309-2 **Ribaulderie**. G. Ribaulderíe, Ribaudíse. I. Ribaldería, à G. Ribáuld, quibus Ribaldus vulgariter est impudícus rabula. L. Obscœnitas, quod secundum Varron: à scena dictum, quòd ibi omnia turpia fierent & dicerentur: vel secundùm Pompeium, ab Oscis, quibus spurcarum libidinum frequens fuit vsus, quod essent αἰσχροποιοί. Hinc & verba impudentia dicuntur obscœna, interposita dictioni litera b per Euphon: G. Impudicité. I. Maluagità. H. Torpeza, à turpis. Fealdád. P. Fealdáde, à Fœtiditas, i. stinke, ill sauour. T. **Unflaterey**, ab **vnflat**, i. stercus. B. **Wülicheit**, à vilis. Gr. αἶσχος, quod per synæresin factum est ex ἀίσχος, deducto ex α priuat: & ἴσχω, i. habeo, vt sit quasi quod nemo habere velit. * ἀσέλγεια, sic dict: ab vrbe quadam Selge, cuius incolæ omnes improbi & petulantes, cum α intensiua, ¶ Vlpian: in Demost: Heb: טמאה * tumah, à טמא tama, i. contaminatus est. Hinc tamino, contamino. Br. diffeithdra.

* ἀσέλγεια vndè.
* Tamino & Contamino vndè.
* Costa vndè.

10310 a **Ribbe**. Sax: Rib. T.B. **Ribb**, ab Heb: רחב rahabh, i. roborauit, quia costæ latera corroborant. G. * Coste. I. Costa. H. Costilla, Costado. P. Costella. L. Costa, quod à עצה casté, i. spina dorsi, sunt enim costæ ossa illa spinæ cohærentia, intestinaque amplexu suo coercentia. Costæ, inquit ¶ Isid: q. coniunctæ axes: in ipsis enim fœmora mouentur: vel dictæ costæ, quòd ab ipsis interiora custodiantur. Gr. πλευρά. Heb: צלע tselang. Br. assen.

b **Ribbe-woort**, i. herba neruosa, quoniam vt plurimum singula eius folia quinque neruos habent, ¶ Gerard: vndè Lat: Quinqueneruia dicitur, & Gr. πεντάνευρος, à πέντε, i. quinque, & νευρά, i. neruus. G. Lanceóle. I.L. Lanceola, quòd lancearum sanet ictus. T. **Spitzerkraut**, i. herba mucronaria. **Spitzwegerich**, i. plantago acuta, à forma & effectu. **Klein wegrich**. B. **Cleyn wechbree**. i. plantago minor. Est enim species plantaginis, vndè quæ de facultatibus generis, eadem sunt referenda huc ad speciem hanc, ¶ Gerard: Vocatur etiam Anglicè **Ribwort Plantaine**.

10311 **Rice**. T. **Reiss**. B. **Rijs**. G. Ris. H. Arrós. P. Arróz. I. Riso, à L. vulgari risum, quod fortassis à risus: eò quòd huiusmodi frumentum decoctum paláto arridet, vires reficit, & animum exhilarat. L. Oryzo. Gr. ὄρυζα, ab Heb: עריסה garisah, idem, à ערס garis, i. denudauit, eò quòd facilè potest nudari, hoc est, decorticari, ¶ Auen:

* Roague.

10312 **Rich** or wealthie. Sax: Rice. B. **Rijc**. T. **Reich**. G. Riche. I. Ricco. H.P. Rico, ab Heb: recush, idem, à ערג garag, ὀρέγειν, i. appetere. Sunt enim diuites æris inprimis auidi atque inexplebiles. Vel à רוע * roag, seu רע rog, i. malus, vndè Anglicum **Roague**. Nam & vitijs hominum maximè inseruiunt diuitiæ, & vitiosos reddunt, animique corruptos, prout vetus illud verbum est: Omnis diues aut iniquus est, aut iniqui heres. Vel denique conuersum ex יהיר jahir, i. arrogans fuit, superbus & elatus: ita scilicet est, vt vulgo aiunt: **guts machet muts**. L. Diues, haud malè à diuo: diues enim qui est, quasi diuinus, nullo indigere videtur, quin ipsum colunt homines atque suspiciunt. Omnis enim res, virtus, fama, decus, diuina humanaque, pulcris diuitijs parent, quas qui construxerit, ille Clarus erit, fortis, iustus, sapiens, etiam Rex, ait ¶ Horat: Sed & ad Ditem, i. Plutonem, diuitiarum Etymon referri potest. Ex terra enim oriuntur illæ, & in eam reuertuntur. Locuples, quasi locorum, seu vt quidam, loculorum plenus. Opulentus, ab Ope, Saturni vxore, diuitiarum Dea; vel ab ope & lentus. Nullus enim lentior ad ferendam opem periclitantibus, quàm ij qui possident, vel magis possidentur à רע rog. Experientia edoctus Auctor testis. Græ. * πλούσιος, à πλοῦτος, dict. q. πολύετος, vel πολλόετος, ὅτι ἐκ πολλῶν ἐτῶν ἐστὶ σαωηγμένος, longo enim tempore, & vix tandem colligi videntur diuitiæ; aut quòd in multos annos colligantur. Hinc Deus infernalis Πλούτων dicitur, & Cereris frumenti deæ filiam Proserpinam per sex integros menses apud se retinere à Poëtis fingitur; eò quòd semen in terram sparsum, toto hyberno tempore latitat, tantùm radices agens; & quòd ex terræ visceribus diuitiæ eruantur omnes, secundùm illud, Effodiuntur opes irritamenta malorum. Heb: רכוש recush, à רכש racash, i. collegit opes. Alludit ad רגש ragash, i. conuenit cum impetu & & tumultu: nam facultates seu opes congeruntur cum magno dolore & tumultu. עשיר gnashir, à עשר gnashar, i. ditatus est; idem ferè quod עשר gnasar, i. decimauit: nam ditari est decem partibus præ alijs locupletatum esse. Br. Goludog, Cyfoethog.

* πλούσιος, Plutus.

b to waxe **Rich**. T. **Reich werden**. B. **Rijc woerden**. I. Arricchirse. H. Enriquecér. P. Enriquecér. G. Deuenír riche. Etymon diuitis huic si applicueris, quid aliud futurum eritue ditiscere, quàm deuenir vn רע Rog? quam sese mancipare Plutoni interorum Deo? πλουτεύειν enim Græcis est. Br. y cyfoethogi.

10313-1 **Ricke**. Vi. **Reeke**.

10313-2 **Ricke**, Ricinus, an hearbe. I. Ricino. L. Ricinus. Vi. **Palma Christi**, in **Palma**.

10314-1 to **Ridde**; fortè à Sax: B. Fris: Sycamb: Redden. Br. hinc Rhyddháy. T. **Retten, Erretten**. G. Desempestrér, quasi des pieds tirér, i. de pedibus trahere, scil: impedimentum. I. Espedire. H. Espedír. L. Expedíre, quasi ex pedicis ire & redimere. L. 2. Liberare, i. liberum reddere. Dicitur & H.2. Desemboluér, à de priuat: & emboluér, quod est inuoluere. Notat igitur contrarium actum inuolutioni: vt & H.3. Desenhetrar, à de priuat: & enhetrar, i. inuoluere. P. Desembaraçár, à de priuat: & embaraçár, i. impedio. T. **Auswickeln**, ab **aus**, i. ex, & **wickeln**, i. inuoluere. Heb: חלץ chalats, i. laxauit, extraxit ex angustiâ in ampliorem locum. Br. y ymwáred. Vi. to **Deliuer**, & to **Redeeme**.

10314-2 to **Ridde** or dispatch quickly. Vi. **Haste**.

10315 a **Riddle**. B. **Raedsel**. Sax: Rædsel. T. **Ratzel**, à **raten**, i. præmeditari, siue consultare, quòd ita intricata sit, & in omni parte ambigua quæstio, vt præmeditatam requirat responsionem. Vide **Enigma**.

10316 to **Ride**. Sax: Riden. B. **Rijden**. T. **Reuten**, à ῥύειν, quod est eruere, tueri. Equitare enim maximè homines reddit idoneos ad feliciùs & constantiùs reipub. periclitanti suppetias ferendas, historia omnium temporum & populorum omnium more attestantibus. Vide apud Xenoph: Cyri commendatur equitatus. Vndè & **Reuter** à Mich: Nean: deducitur à ῥυτήρ, i. seruator, liberator: quia equitum in bellis potissimum præsidium: vel à Chald: ררא reda, * quod iter facere, proficisci, siue aliquo versus pergere significat: vndè rheda, currus. G. Cheuauchér, à cheual, i. equus. I. Caualcáre. H. Caualgár. P. Caualgar, à cauallo, i. caballus, equus. L. Equitare, ab equo, q. eques vel equo ire. B. **Rijden te peerde**, ad differentiam equitandi modum alium curru quem faciunt, curru vehi dicunt B. **Rijden te waghen**. Gr. ἱππεύω, ab ἵππος, i. equus, sic dict: à velocitate, ab ἵπτασθαι, i. volare, accelerare. Heb: סס sas, vndè & fortè deriuari poterit Saxen, vel Sassen, vt quia Saxones bellum gerentes, vel cum hoste dimicantes, equitatu vsi fuerint. רכב rachab. Br. y farchogeth. — * Rheda vndè.

10317 the **Ridge**, à B. **Rugge**. T. **Ruck**, quod dorsum siue tectum cuiuscunque rei significat, à Gr. ῥέφω, i. tego. Vi. **Roofe**.

b the **Ridge** bone of the backe, à **ridge**, quod sulcum significat. Huius Etym: vide in **Ridge**. Vel à B. **Ruggebeen**, i. dorsi os. **Ruggraet**. T. **Rükgrat**. G. Eschine. I. Schiena, à L. Spina, q. espine, ¶ Nicod: vel magis à Germ: **schine**, quod exiguæ latitudinis baculum, ferreum maximè, in rei alicuius fulcimentum factum significat, quæ omnia spinæ dorsi conuenire nemo est qui ignoret. Hinc & Crus Germ: est **schinbein**, à quo & H. Espinazo. P. Espinha. Heb: עצה gnatseh, à עצה gnatsa, i. obfirmauit, corroborauit. Br. Glainkefyn. Vi. **Back-bone**.

c the **Ridge** or toppe of a hill. T. **Spitz des berges**, i. summitas & acumen montis. Respectu enim pedis montis pars suprema acuminata est. Br. Penbrim. Vi. **Toppe**.

d a **Ridge**, or land betweene two furrowes. T. **Das bühelin zwischen zweyen furchen in einem acker**. B. **De verue van aerde tusschen twee voozen**. I. La terra che resta tra duoi solchi. G. Seillón. Cùm L. Scamnum dicatur pars hæc terræ aggestæ à similitudine, censemus Seillón ex Sedile corruptum. H. Tierra que queda entre dos solcos. P. a terra que fica entre dous reyons. L. Porca, in agro terra eláta est inter duos sulcos, a land raised vp betweene two furrowes. Hinc namque & Regestum dicitur. Porca, à porrigendo, vt inquit ¶ Varr. lib.1. c.19. de re rustic. quòd ea seges porrigat frumentum. Porcæ, inquit ¶ Festus, appellantur rari sulci, qui ducuntur aquæ deriuandæ gratia, ita dictæ, quòd porceant, i. prohibeant aquam frumento nocere. Græ. αὖλαξ, & Doricè ὦλαξ, à βῶλαξ, i. gleba, per aphæresin: est enim terra glebosa, & & inter duos sulcos eminens. Heb: תלם telem, * i. tumulus seu porca agri, thalamus in agro, area, quæ est præparata & strata quemadmodum thalamus lecti. Hinc θάλαμος, thalamus. Br. Gwys. — * Thalamus vndè.

e a **Ridge**. G. Rayón. P. Rego. Vi. **Furrow**.

10318 ☞ **Ridings**, be the names of the parts or diuisions of Yorkeshire, being three in number, viz: West-riding, East-riding, North-riding, ¶ Camd: Brit: This word is mentioned in the Statute, Ann. 22. H.8. ca.5. & 23. H.8. ca.18. And West. part.2. symb. tit. Inditements, saith, that in Inditements within that Countie it is requisite that the Towne and the Riding be expressed, sect. 70. Q.

10319-1 **Rie**. Vi. **Rye** corne.

10319-2 ☞ **Rie**, is a Saxon word, signifying as much as Regnum in Latine, ¶ Camd: Brit:

10320-1 ☞ **Riens passe par le fait**, is a forme of an exception taken in some cases to an action. See ¶ Brooke, tit. Estaunger al fait, or Record.

10320-2 ☞ **Riens dans le gard**, was a chalenge to a Iurie or Enquest within London: for that foure sufficient men of liuelihood to the yearely value of 40. shillings, aboue all charges, within the same Citie, and dwelling and hauing within the same Ward, were not impanelled therein. But it is abrogated by the Statute, ¶ An. 7. H. 7. ca. 4.

10321 ☞ **Rier Countie** (Retrocomitatus) seemeth to come of the French Arriere, i. posterior, and in the statute, ¶ An. 2. Edw. 3. cap 5. is opposite to the open Countie. And by comparison of that statute with ¶ Westm. 2. cap. 38. it appeareth to be some publike place, which the Shyreeue appointeth for the receit of the Kings money after the end of his Countie. Fleta saith, that it is dies crastinus post comitatum, ¶ li. 2. ca. 67. §. Quia Iusticiarij.

10322 **Riffe-raffe**, phras: Belg: **Rifken rafken**, qua confusionem indiscretam significant, à Germ: **raffen**, quod auidè & sine discrimine rapere & sumere est. Br. Sothach, Hwllach, à Græ. φαῦλος, i. nequam. Vi. **Confused**.

10323 to **Rifle**. G. Riflér. B. **Rüffelen**, i. rapere. Vi. **Ransacke**.

b a **Rifle** or chap, à B. rüffel, i. scalptura terendo facta. Vi. **Chap**.

c a **Rifling**,

c a **Rifling**, *or kinde of game, where he that in casting doth throw most on the dice, takes vp all that is laid downe*, fortè deriuari poterit à *Germ.* **Raffelen**, *quo* lusus genus tale *significatur*, vbi tesseræ & cubi in arcam ad hoc preparata proijciuntur & qui plus punctorum iacerit id quod depositum lucretur. *Dicitur autem* **raffelen**, à sono *quam tali proiecti edunt*. T. **Die meiste augen.** B. **Meest-ooghen spel, meest oogen**, *i. plus oculorum*, puncta *enim* calculis incisa *oculi* Germanis *dicuntur*. G. Plus de points. I. *Piu ponti.* H. Mas puntas. L. Ludus, *quo qui* plura iactu numerat puncta appositam argenti summam aufert, *dicitur* plistobolinda: à Græc. Πλειστοβολίνδα, deduct. à πλεῖστα, i. plurima, & βολίνδα, format: à βάλλω, i. iacio, est & πλειστοβόλος, eadem ratione, qui taxillis ludens plurima puncta *sortitur aut* facit, & πλειστοβολεῖν ludere taxillis.

10324 a **Rigge**, *or impudent wanton girle*, à ridendo nimium, *or of riding, as such vse.*

10325 **Right.** *Sax:* Rihꞇ. T. **Recht.** B. **Recht**, à rectus. *Est enim* norma recta, *secundum quam qui viuit* iustus & rectus *est*, *vel* à rego, rexi, rectum. *Est enim* ius *solum quod* imperat, *imperia quòd* congregit, *congregata*, conseruat, *attestante* ¶ Iustinian: *imper: in prooem Instit:* G. Droict, *à directus quod per se directum reliquos quomodo viuendum, dirigat. Vnde &* H. Derecho. I. *Dritto.* L. Dereito. Gr. ὀρθὸς, vndè ὀρθόω, rectifico, εὐθὺς, cui opponitur, πλάγιος, tortus obliquus, ab εὖ, i. benè rectè, & τίθημι, pono. Hebr. ישר Iashar, *idem ferè quòd* כשר Cashar, *i. congruit, &* אשר * Asher, *beatus est*, Deut. 33. Br. *Iawn.* Vi. **Iust.**

* Asher, i. beatus, blessed.

b ☞ **Right** (Rectum) *See* **Recto.**

c ☞ **Right in the Court**, An. 6. Rich. 2. Stat. 1. ca. 12. *See* **Rectus in Curia.**

d **Right** *or iust.* T.S.B. **Recht, gerecht**, à L. Rectus. Br. *cyfiawn.* Vi. **Iust.**

e **Right** *against, or opposite.* T. **Recht gegen vber.** B. **Teghen ouer**, *recta ex aduerso.* G. Vis, à vis, *quasi visus ad visum*, all' opposite, an contraire. I. *all' incontro, all' opposito, dirimpetto, q. ad* pectus. H. Frontéro, *frons ad frontem* entrente, vt P. *Defronte.* L. Contrà aduersum. *Ex aduerso, è regione aduersus, in aspectu*: in conspectu. Br. *ir awayn erbyn*, ab *iniawn*, i. rectè & *yn enbyn*, ex aduerso.

f **Righteous.** Vi. **Iust, Godly, pious.**

g **Righteousnesse**, *à rectus.* Vide **Iustice, Godlinesse, Pietie.**

10326 * **Rigolls**, *a musicall instrument.* G. Regáles. T. **Regal**, *fortè* à rege, *quod olim Reges & principes tantum hoc instrumenti genere vsi fuerint magis corruptum*, ex regailliardir, *i. gaudere*, fine proprio *omnium musicalium instrumentorum.* I. Manicordio. Vid. **Clericord.**

10327 **Rigour.** G. Riguéur. I. *Rigóre.* P. Riguridade. H. *Rigór.* L. Rigor à ῥῖγος, idem. T. **Strengigkeit.** B. **Strenghiheit**, i. strenuus, à στερεός, i. asper, durus. *Vid.* **Seueritie.**

b **Rigorous.** G. Rigoreux. I.H.P. *Rigorocóso.* L. Rigorosus, *q. rigidus.* Vid. **Rigour, Seuere.**

10328-1 **Rime**, *or a falling mist.* Goth: **Rym.** B. **Rym.** *Sax:* Ryp. T. **Reiff**, à רוה Rauah, *i. madidus seu humidus fuit*, *vel* רעף Ragaph, *i. stillauit, rorauit.* G. Gele blanche, *album gelu*, albescit *namq; terra* pruina decidente. I. *Brina*, *brináta.* H. Llouisna, *dimmitiu: à* lluuia, *i. pluuia quasi parua pluuia*, yelo que quema, *i. gelu*, quod adunt terram P. *Geada, à gelu.* L. Pruina, *quasi* perurina, *quòd* arbores & flores vrat. Gr. Πάχνη, idem quod παγετὸς, à πήγω, vel πήγνυμι, i. figo, denso, congelo. *Est autem* prúina vapor humidus, debilis, solis calore ad infimam vsque aëris regionem elatus, *in qua noctis frigiditate congelatur, & descendens herbis adheret.* L. 2. Substillum, *à sub & stilla.* Br. Rhiain.

10328-2 **Rime**, *or meeter.* B.S. **Rym.** T. **Reim.** G. Ryme, Rythme. I.H. *Rima, Troba, Rithmo.* L. *Vulgo* rima, à ῥῆμα, i. verbum, *vt quia* verbum *terminando correspondeat*, ¶ Couarr. L. Rhythmus à Gr. ῥυθμὸς, ab ἀρυθμὸς, i. numerus, ex ἄρω, i. apto. *Nihil enim aliud sunt* rhythmi, quam versus ad numerum coaptati. *Non alia sunt* Hæbr: carmina *vt docet scientissimus* Ioseph: Scaliger *in notis ad* Euseb: *quamuis &* Hieronimus *ibid: aliter sentiat, & credatur* Vatablus *modum pedesq; compositionis*, Hebraici *carminis inuenisse*, ¶ Thuanus. Br. *Cywydd cwydd. Dyri.* Vid. *a* **Verse, Meeter.**

10329-1 **Rimple**, *crimple, Crumple.* Vid. **Wrinckle.**

10329-2 *to* **Rince.** Vid. *to* **Rinse.**

10330 *a* **Rinde**, *or barke.* T. **Rinde.** *Sax:* Rinꝺ, à Gr. ῥεῖν, i. fluere, *quod* cortex arborem circumfluat. *Cum autem* rotundè, **rinde** *deriuari poterit*, à **runde**, *i. rotundum*, à forma *autem.* Vi. **Barke.**

10331-1 *to* **Ring.** B. **Ringhen**, *à* T. **Ringen**, *quod & luctari significat*, & extorquere, & ut ille campanas qui compellit, luctetur & laboret, & ita sonum impulsu continuo vi quasi quadam extorqueat ex campana. Br. *yganu clych, y ganu*, i. pulsare, & *clych*, campanæ. G. Sonnér la cloche. I. *Suonáre la campana.* H. Sonar las campanas. L. Sonare *siue* pulsare campanas. Vid. *to* **Sound.**

10331-2 *a* **Ring.** Goth: Sax: T. **Ring, rinck.** B. **Ringh, rinck**, *quod videtur esse* transpositum, γυρὸν, i. curuum, rotundum: γῦρος, gyrus, circulus, vndè γυρόω, γυρεύειν, i. incuruare, in gyrum colligere, *vel à* **ringen** Teutonico, *i. luctari.* Cum enim antiquitus & hodierno *quoq;* iure ab Alemanis recepto, *nemo nisi ex equestri ordine natus, ad ludos admittatur equestres nisi* in numerum equestrem qui recipiebatur, annuli honore insigniebatur, *fieri poterit exinde*, *nimirum, à* **ringen**, *ortum esse vocabulum* **ringe.** G. Anneáu. I. *Anello.* H. Anillo. P. *Anel*, à L. Annulus, *ab annus*, vt qui non secus vt annus *in se reuoluitur*, ab am, vel ἀμφὶ, i. circum, *subintellige* voluitur, *Solebant veteres* maiores circulos, *annos*, minores, *annulos vel anulos* nominare, *vt refert.* ¶ Macrob. lib. Saturn: cap. 14. *pari ratione* annum *dictum videmus.* Heb. שנה Sanah, *à mutatione siue reuolutione, radix enim est* שנה Sanah, *i. mutauit, iterauit.* Sic Gr. Ἔνος, seu ἔνος, & ἐνιαυτὸς, ἀπὸ τὸ ἐν ἑαυτῷ ἰέναι, i. quod in se redeat more circuli siue annuli. Gr. 2. Δακτύλιος, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus, *quod in digito* gestari soleat. Heb. טבעת Tabagnath, *immergendo, quia* digitus in eo immergitur, à טבע Tabang, *immersus est.* Br. Mydrwy.

b **Ringdoue.** Vid. **Doue.**

c *an eare* **Ring.** L. Inauris. H. Carcillo *vox barbara.* Vi. **Bracelets.**

d *a* **Ringing**, *or gingling rattle or clapper.* B **Ratele** *à sono* **cleppe** & **clappe.** T. **Clapper**, *à* **clappen**, *verbo formato ab* incondito sono *quem strepitantes edunt, Sic &* G. Cercerelle, crecerelle. Vi. **Rattle.**

e *the beazil or collet of a* **Ring**, *corruptum videtur ex* L. Pala, à πύελος, ab אבל Abal, *i. porta, ianua, angustiæ.* *Est enim pars* lapidem quæ continet, *sic* n. T **Kast am ring**, *i. arca annula, &* B. **Ringe casse.** I. *Cassa del anello.* G. Charón, à חותם Chotam, à חתם Chatam, *i. signare, sigillare, claudere.* Gr. Σφραγὶς, i. sigillum, *vid:* **Seale**, item, σφραγιδοφυλάκιον, i. sigilli theca, annulus sigillaris vel signatorius. H. *Cabeça del anillo*, annuli caput. Vi. *the* **Collet.**

f *a* **Ring** *of a dore, or Hammer wherewith men knocke at the dore.* H. Anillo de la puérta, Aldáua, *quasi ab* Al, *i. ad, & dare.* L. Cornix, à frequentia *sonus & pulsus*, *vt enim* cornix garrula *admodum*, *ita vt* ob eam, à Pallade sapientiæ Dea reiecta fuisse dicatur, *sic &* mallæolus hic januæ appensus, *à singulis introire conantibus motus semper* crocitare *& garrire* videtur. Hinc & Gr. Κόραξ, i. coruus, κορώνη cornix. Br. *Dolen.* Vi. *sub voce*, **Hammer.**

g *a* **Ring**-*leader.* B. **Rinc leyder.** T. **Rinck leiter**, *à* **Ring**, *i. annulus, &* **leiter**, *i. ductor, director.* Est autem officium militare. *Cum enim* milites explicatum ordinem *quem proficiscentes habebant*, *in* locum stationis *deducti venientes* in globum *contrahunt omnes* hunc officiarium *in medio* constituunt, *& ita* circumfusi, *quasi annulum seu coronam conficiunt.* Hinc ille in medio *ita constitutus*, **Ring-leader**, *appellatur. Generaliter refertur nomen ad* omnem ductorem & rei actionisue auctorem, *vndè &* L. Præsultor, *à præ & salio.* Vid. **Captaine.**

h * *a* **Ringtaile**, *a kinde of Puttock or Kite, hauing whitish feathers about his taile*, as it were a *ring.* G. Blanche-queuë, *i. alba cauda*, white taile. L. Pygargus. Gr. Πύγαργος, à πυγὴ, cauda, & ἀργὸς, candidus, πύγαργος, propriè est is, *qui albas nates habet vndè apud* comicum pro *effeminato ponitur.* Vi. **Busard.**

i *a* **Ring**-*worme.* B. **Ryngh-worm**, *à* **ring**, *i. annulus, circulus, &* **worm**, *i. vermis, sic dicta* impetigo, *per translationem, quod* orbiculatim, *siue* annulatim, *i. in modum annuli serpat.* Nunquam enim nisi forma circuli *apparere solet, vndè &* Serpedo. T. **Flechte**, *à* **flechten**, *i. concinnulare.* G. Feu volage, *volans ignis.* Galle, *à gallus* ¶ Nicod: *quasi* Gratelle. I. *Volatica.* H. Empeine, *ab impetu vt & Italice relatum* Serampión. L. Impetigo, *quod* vicina petat, ¶ *Couarr:* lichen, à Gr. λειχῆν, à λείχω, i. lambeo, *eo quod quodammodo mentum circumlambeat, vndè* mentagra. *Lat: dicitur, à* mentum, *the chinne.* Br. *Derwceinieu, gwrinin.* Vid. **Shingles, Tetter.**

k **Ring** *finger.* B. **Ryne vingher**, *à* **ryne**, *i. annulus, &* **vingher**, *i. digitus.* Est enim digitus in quo annulus, *vt plurimum & frequentissimè gestari solet.* Diximus frequentissime. *Non enim alios ab ornamento hoc, excludimus digitos, sed illud reliquis concedimus quoque, non tamen omnibus indifferenter. Vetus enim est de hoc* versiculus singulis digitis annulum, *ratione tamen personarum tribuens. Sic autem est*, Miles mercator, stultus, nuptus, amator. *Primo digito* pollici *nimirum, adscribitur* Militi, *seu* Doctori *innuens*, Militum & Doctorum, *tantum esse aureo annulo pollicem ornare*, mercatorum *à pollice secundum*, stultorum *tertium*, nuptorum *vel* studiosorum *quartum*, amatorum *vltimum.* T. **Gold finger**, *i. auri dignus.* L. Annularis, *itam* medicus digitus, *quod ob* venam, *ab hoc digito ad cor extensam auro insignitus ceu* medicus, *quidam cor valdè confortet & corroboret, vel quod* veteriores, *medici eo medicamenta miscerent.* G. Doigt de l'anneau. I. *Il dito del anello.* H. El Dedo de coraçón, el dedo del annillo. P. *Dedo anulere.* L. 2. Annularis digitus. Gr: Παράμεσα, à παρὰ, & μέσος, quod medium *proximè sequatur.*

l ☞ **Ringhead**, An. 43. Elizab: cap. 10.

10332-1 * **Rinoceros.** Vid. **Rhinoceros.**

10332-2 *to* **Rinse** *or wash.* G. Rinsér, *ab* **Reinigen.** Teut. *vel* B. **Reyns**, *mundare, purgare, mundus, purgatus.* Br. y lani à glân, *i. mundum, q. mundum facere*, vel à Gr. Πλύνω, idem. *Vid.* **Cleane**, *and to* **Cleanse.**

B **Rinsing**, *ex* B. **Reininghe**, *i. mundatio, purgatio.* T. **Reinigung**, *vnde* G. Rinsemént, *vel vt magis agnoscatur, à* Germ: *esse* Reinsement. *Vid:* **Cleanse.**

10333 *to* **Riot**, *or play the Rioter.* Vi. *to* **Reuell.**

b ☞ **Riot** (Riottum) *commeth of the French* (Riotér, i. rixari.) *It signifieth in our common Law*, the forcible doing of an vnlawfull act, *by three or more persons assembled together for that purpose.* Westm: part. 2. Symb. *tit.* Inditements, Sect: 65. P. *The differences and agreements betweene a* Riot, *a* Rout, *and vnlawfull* assembly, *see in* Lamb. Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 5. &c. *See the Statute*, 1. M. 1. cap. 12. & Kitch: fol. 19. *who giueth these examples of* Riots: *the breach of inclosures, or bankes, or conduicts, parkes, pownds, houses, barnes, the burnings of stackes of corne.* Lamb. vbi supra, *vseth these examples: to beate a man, to enter vpon a possession forcibly. See* **Route**, *and* vnlawfull assembly. *See also* Crompt: Iustice of Peace, *diuers cases of* Riots, &c. fol. 53. *See* **Trihings.**

c **Riot**, à G. Riotér, *i. rixari, secundum istud* Ouidij in Arte: *Nec tua* nocturnâ *frangetur* ianua *rixâ.* G. Toute excessiue dissolutión, & superfluitè en viandes, en habits, ou en autres choses. I. *Eccesiua spesa nel' viuere, ò nel vestire, sfrenata lussuria, prodiga sontosità.* H. Qualquiera superfluidád viciosa. P. *Superfluidade de visiosos.* B. **Ouer-daed**, *ab* **ouer**, *i. supra quam satis, vel decet, &* **daed**, *i. factum, actum.* T. **Vberflüssigkeyt**, *ab* **vber**, *i. supér, vel* **vber**, *adi: &* **flüssigkeyt**, *i. fluitas, fluctus, à* L. Superfluitas, Luxuria, *à* luxo, *quod significat* vulsum & loco motum, *quia* luxuriosus, *à rectâ viuendi viâ sit exclusus & eiectus*, ¶ Nonius, *mens & ingenium* luxuriosis *dimotæ sunt de loco naturali*, luxantur, παρὰ τὸ λύειν, i. soluere, *vndè luxo, vt à* veho *fit* vexo, *luxuriant animi rebus plerunq; secundis*, ¶ Ouid: *At domus interior regali splendida luxu*, ¶ Virgil: G. ἀσωτία, ab à στερητικὸν, & σωτία, à σώζω, i. seruo. Heb. סרח Serach. Br. *Meddlych*, q. mens luxurians humoribus maceretur; *vel Meddwl*, i. mens, & *gwych*, compositum, *i. liberalis*; *vtrumq; concinnum.* Vid. **Reuell, Debosh, Prodigall.**

d *a* **Riotour.** Vid. **Reueller.**

e **Riotousnesse**, *or luxurie.* Vi. **Luxury**

10334-1 **Ripe.**

10334-1 **Ripe.** *Sax:* Ripunʒa. B. **Rip.** T. **Reif**, *vel à* Germ: **reissen**, *i. auellere, vellere.* Maturitate *namq;* sua fruges auelli volunt, *vel ab Heb:* רבה rauah, *quod multiplicari, augeri, crescere est: nihil enim aliud est* maturatio *quàm* perfectio & concoctio succi in fructibus à calore naturali, *vt fructus similes efficere possint, test.* ¶ Arist. 2. gener. & 3. meteor. *quippe cum* maturitatē *multiplicationem siue speciei conseruationem præcedere necessum sit: sicque virum aut* puellam maturam *dicimus, cum* generationi *iam apta est.* G. Meur. I. *Maturo.* H. Maduro. P. *Madouro*, à L. Maturus, *q. d. tempestiuus, à* manè, *cui præest* dea Matura, *ab Heb:* מטר matar, *i. maturè pluit*, quòd fruges maturæ defluant, *vel quòd* pluuia, *quæ stato tempore decidit*, fructus ac fruges maturescere feliciter, *& ita* defluere *facit: vel* maturus *à* mando, *q.* mandurus, *à* mando, *quòd* maturitate fruges comestioni reddantur aptæ. G. *quoq;* Parcru, *i. percretum, à* cresco. Gr. ὡραῖος, ex ὥρα, i. anni tempestas, *quæ fruges maturas facit.* Heb: אביב * abib, *i. puber, pubertas. Dicitur & de germinibus, & spicis pubescentibus.* Hinc in sacrâ paginâ אביב abib *mensis iste dicitur in quo seges terræ* Canaan *protrudit spicas.* Br. aeddfed.

* Abib mensis vndè.

10334-2 *hastie or rash* **Ripe.** B. **Vroech rijp**, *i. maturè maturum, ante maturitatis tempus maturum.* T. **Früezeitig**, *à* **früe**, *i. summo manè, &* **zeitig**, *i. maturus, à* **zeit**, *i. tempus.* Tempus *enim & mora maturum facit. Est igitur* **fruezeitig** *quod* ante tempus maturitatis *maturum.* L. Præcox, *à* præcoquo, *quod ante tempus* concoctionis, *quod* maturitatis *est, coctum est.* Præcoquus, *item* Præmaturus, Præcius, *q.* Præcitus. I. *Che e maturo innanzi tempore.* G. Meur auant la saisón. H. *Cosa temprana o madura antes que las otras cosas.* P. Cousa temporãa. Gr. πρόωρος, ex πρὸ, i. antè, & ὥρα, i. tempus. Dicitur & λαγειος, idem quod λαγωὸς, i. lepus, *vt quid ceu* lepus *citius currat & velocius ad maturitatem.*

10335 ☞ **Ripiers** (Riparij) *be those that vse to bring fish from the sea coast to the inner parts of the Land*, ¶ Camd: Brit: *It is a word made of the Latine* Ripa, *the banke or shoare.* Vi. **Rippier.**

10336 *to* **Rippe** *that is sowed.* Goth: **Rippen**, *q.* **reippen**, *ex* **re** *part: priuat: apud* Goth: & **rippen**, ex Gr. ῥάπτω, i. suo, *vt sit consonum* L. resuo, dissuo, *à quo &* G. Descóudre. I. *Discucire*, ex *dis* priuat: & *cuscire*, i. suere, *vt &* H. & P. Descozér, *ex* des & cozér. T. **Trennen**, ex Gr. τρανῶ, i. manifesto, declaro, aperio, *quòd* dissuendo *ea quodammodo* aperiantur *quæ prius latebant.* B. **Ontnayen**, *ex* **ont** *priuat: &* **nayen**, *i. suere.* Gr. ἀπορράπτω, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, de, ab, & ῥάπτω, i. suo, *quod ex Heb:* תפר taphar, *i. suit, per inuersionem radicalium.* Br. y ddadnío.

10337 *a* **Rippier**, *or one that goeth to the sea shoare for fresh fish*, à Lat: ripa, *quod littus est*, vel à Sclau: *ribizh*, i. piscator, à Sclau: Dalmat: Polon: Bohem: *riba*, i. piscis. G. Chasse marée, *i. venator fluxus & refluxus maris.*

10338-1 ☞ **Rise** (Oriza) *is a kinde of* corne *growing in* Spaine, Asia, *and* India: *with the which both good foodes and medicines be made. Whereof if you desire further knowledge, reade* ¶ Gerards herball, li. 1. ca. 52. *This is mentioned among* merchandize *to be garbled in the Statute*, ¶ An. 1. Iac. ca. 19. Vi. **Rice.**

10338-2 *to* **Rise** *or spring vp.* Vi. *to* **Budde.**

10338-3 *to* **Rise** *vp.* Vi. *to* **Arise.**

10338-4 *to* **Rise** *vp against.* L. Insurgere. Vi. **Rebell.**

10339 *a* **Rite** *or custome*, à L. Ritus, *teste* ¶ Festo, *à* ratus, *quippe cum nihil aliud sit quàm* consuetudo *ita recepta, vt eam omnes pro rata suscipiant ac approbent: nisi cum* ¶ Guich: *velis à* רוט rut, *quod inuersum à* טור tur, *i. ordo, series, tempus.* Vi. **Custome.** *Cùm &* **Rites** *sint* ceremoniæ, *etymologia eadem retenta, dicantur* L. Iusta, & *à* ceremonijs *seu* solennitatibus *nihil differant* Vi. **Ceremonies.**

10340 **Rithme.** L. Rythmus. Vi. **Rime.**

10341-1 *a* **Riuall** *in loue.* G. Riuál. I. *Riuále.* L. Riuális. *Dicuntur autem* Riuales *qui* eundem riuum *habent communem*, ¶ Agel. lib. 13. *Sunt &* Riuales *qui per* eundem riuum *aquam ducunt*, ¶ l. 1. ff. aq. quot. & æst. *Metaphoricè sunt illi qui* communem *habent* amicam. L. 2. Competitor. G. Competitéur. H. P. *Competidór*, à competendo. *Combléço.* Vnum enim eundemque procantur & petunt sibi amorem. Vterque *enim* riualium *hunc sibi præstitutum habet* finem & scopum. T. **Mitbule.** B. **Mede-boeler**, *à* **mit**, *i. vnà, &* **bule**, *i. amator, à* בעל * baal, *i. deamauit, flagrauit amore potiundi.* Hinc בעל Baal *nomen Idoli quod seu dominum suum cultores adamauerunt, & venerati sunt.* Gr. ἀντεραστὴς, i. redamator, ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & ἐραστὴς, i. amator, ab ἐράω, i. amo. Br. *llatai.*

Riuall vndè.

* Baal Idolum vndè.

10341-2 *to* **Riue**, *or goe asunder of it selfe as the ground doth.* Vi. *to* **Gape.**

b *to* **Riue** *in peeces.* Goth: **Rifue**, ex Gr. ῥήσσω, i. frango, ferio, lacero: vel à ῥήγνυμι, i. frango, rumpo, illido. Vi. *to* **Rent**, & **Teare.**

10342 *a* **Riuell** *or wrinkle.* B. **Rupffel**, *à* **rupfelen**, *i. terere.* G. Ride, à Gr. ῥυτὶς, i. ruga. Vi. **Wrinkle.**

10343 *a* **Riuer.** B. **Riuiere.** G. Riuiére. I. *Riuiéra, Ríuo, Ruscéllo.* P. Regato. H. *Rio.* L. Riuus. Gr. ῥύαξ, ἀπὸ τοῦ ῥεῖν, i. fluendo, à ראי rai, *quod per inuersionem radicalium à* יאר jeor, *i. fluuius, amnis, riuus*, ¶ Guich: *Alijs* riuus *dicitur q.* riguus, *à quorum sententia* Varro *dissentire neutiquam videtur. Dicti* riui, *quòd* deriuentur ad irrigandum, *i. inducendum aquas in agros*, ¶ Isid: *vel ab Heb:* רוה ruah, *i. irriguus fuit.* Amnis, *ab ambiendo, secundùm* Varronem: aut ab ἀμφὶ καὶ ῥεῖν, i. circumfluendo. L. 2. Fluuius, Flumen. *Vndè &* T. **Fluss**, *à* **fliessen**, *i fluere.* Br. afon, ffrwd. Vi. **Floud.**

Riuer vndè.

b *the mouth of a* **Riuer**, *or the place whereat it runneth into the Sea.* G. Embouchéure d' vne riuiére, *q. os fluuij.* L. Ostium, *ab* os, *propter similitudinem. Sic* Gr. στόμα.

10344 **Riuets**, à G. Riuéts, à ῥύω, i. frango, rumpo. *Est enim* pars quædam à ferro vel ligno resecta, *& ad quid* q. acu *iungendum accommodata.* Ang: *quoque* **Splents**, *quod non procul à* T. **splitter**, *i. festuca, à* **spalten**, *i. findere.* **Splitteren**, *i totum in particulas minutissimas reducere. Consonum huic &* T. **Speil**, *quod* **a butchers pricke** *Anglis, ab officio seu fine.* L. Claui, *à claudo.* Iuncturæ *sunt quibus* arma *corpori aptantur, & inuicem continentur.* G. Bouton, *quod vide.*

10345 * **Roache** *allume.* I. *Alumen de rocce.* L. Liparinum, *à* Lipara *insula fortè* Itali *nominant.*

10346 * *a* **Roade.** Vi. **Rode.**

10347 ☞ **Roag** (Rogus) *seemeth to come of the French* Rogue, i. arrogans. *It signifieth with vs*, an idle sturdie beggar, *that wandring from place to place without* pasport, *after he hath beene by* Iustices *bestowed vpon some certaine place of abode, or offered to be bestowed*, is condemned to be so called. *Who for* the first offence, *is called* a Roague of the first degree, *and punished by* whipping, and boring thorow the grissell of the right eare with a hot iron an inch in compasse: *and for* the second offence, *is called* a Roague of the second degree, *and put to death as a* Felon, *if he be aboue* 18. *yeeres old. See the Statute*, ¶ Ann. 14. Eliz. ca. 5. & 18. eiusd. ca 3. & An. 36. ca. 17. *If you will know who be* Roagues, *and to be punished as* Roagues *by Law, reade* ¶ Lamb. Eirenar. li. 4. ca. 4. *See* **Rout.**

10348 **Roane** *colour.* G. Roan. B. **Rowaensch, Roaensch**, *à* roy, i. rex, *vnde &* G. Coleur du roy. B. **Koleur de roy**, i. regius color, *vt quem* Galliarum Rex *sæpe induit*, ¶ Kilian: I. *Lionato*, à Leone, cui color hic respondet. *Soro*, à *sorice.* H. Color leonado roxo. P. *Cor cardea ou sarda.* T. **Tunckel roht**, *à* **tunckel**, *quod subobscurum significat, &* **roht**, *i. rubrum, quia* fului *& coloris est* mustellini. B. **Doncker-rood.** L. Impluuiatus, *quod* pluuia *neutiquam lædatur.* Fuligineus, Ferrugineus, Rubigineus, Castaneus, *à colore.* Mutinensis, *à loco vndè primùm allatus.* Gr. χαροπὸν, à χάρων, i. cœruleum, *sic dict: quòd huiusmodi color præcipuè* oculos delectet, à χαίρειν, i. gaudere, lætari, & ὤψ, i. oculus.

10349 * **Roape.** Vi. **Rope.**

10350 *to* **Roare.** Sax: Rarung. B. **Roepen**, *quod idem quandoq; significat.* Vi. **Reze.**

10351 *to* **Robbe.** T. **Rauben.** B. **Rowen.** P. *Roubár.* H. Robár. I. *Robbáre.* G. Robbér, Desrobbér. L. Rápere. Gr. ἁρπάζειν, ab ארב arabh, *i. insidiatus est.* Ex insidijs enim hominem viatorem adgrediuntur & interficiunt. I. 2. *Assassináre, Ladronegiáre, Spogliáre.* L. Spoliáre, Latrocinári, Prædari. H. 2. Despojár, Saltár, à saltus, i. nemus, *in quibus latrocinia vtplurimum committuntur.* G. Destroussér, Volér, Brigandér, Desualizér. Græ. ληστεύω, à λεία, i. præda. Heb: גנב ganab, *i. furatus est.* Vi. *a* **Robber.** Robbe vndè.

b *a* **Robber.** T. **Rauber.** B. **Rouer.** G. Robbéur, Desrobbéur. I. *Robbatóre, Ladrone, Spogliatore, Assassino, Assassinatóre, Sualigiatóre.* G. 3. Assassinatéur, *ab* Assassinis populis, *qui leui pretio conducti, hominem ex insidijs adgrediuntur & interficiunt: nisi ab* asse *velimus, dum pretio conduci se patiuntur: aut ab* assiliendo. Desualizéur, *q.* Disualizéur, *à distrahendo &* valice, *i. hippopera*, **a cloake-bagge.** Brigánd, à briguér, *quod est prensare, comprehendere.* Vi. **Brigandine.** H. Despoiadór, Salteadór, Robadór. P. *Roubadór*, à T. **rauben**, *vel* **rauber**, à rapere, *quem & hodie* Germ: *dicunt* **hanefeder**, *ab* **han**, *i. gallus, &* **feder**, *i. pluma, penna*, ab insigni & ornatu quo decorare solebant pileos colluuiei huic associati. *Origo prima appellationis huius vel latrocinij fuit* bellum Belgicum. *Ex hoc enim* profugi equites *ad latrocinia exercenda sese conuerterunt. Quidam etiam cùm* suo sumptu *bello huic inseruirent*, & prædas acquisitas sibi solis haberent, *latrocinandi artem strenuè exercuerunt. Vndè & latronem huiusmodi* Germani *dicunt* * **Freybeuter**, *à* **frey**, *i. liber, &* **beuten**, *i. prædari.* Vi. **Freebouter**, *in* **Free.** L. * Latro, ¶ Festo autore, *appellari solebat*, qui conductus militabat, q. λατρεύων, i. seruiens: *nunc autem vocabuli significatione mutata*, viarum obsessores *latrones vocari solent, quod à* latere *adoriantur, vel* latenter *insidias moliantur, vel quòd* lateant, *ex inopinato viatores vt opprimant*, ex Heb: לאט laat, *i. latuit*, vndè λανθάνω, i. lateo. Gr. λῃστὴς, quod à Chald: לסטים listes, *i. latrocinor.* Aliàs λῃστὴς, à ληΐστης, à ληΐζω, i. prædor, à ληΐς seu λεία, i. præda. פריץ parits, *i. latro qui facit irruptionem violentam*, à פרץ parats, *i. irrupit violenter & cum impetu, perrupit: ac propriè dicitur de aqua quæ tempore inundationis ripas aluei sui perrumpit.* Br. lleidyr. Vide **Theefe.**

* Freybeuter vndè.

* Latro vndè.

c *a* **Robber** *at Sea.* Vi. **Pyrate.**

d *a Church*-**Robber.** B. **Kerck-rouer, Kerck-dief.** T. **Kirchenrauber, Kirchen-dieb, Gotts-dieb.** B. 2. **Kelck rouer, Kelckdief.** T. 2. **Kelch-dieb**, *à* **kelck** *aut* **kelch**, *i. calix*, a chalice, & **dief** *aut* **dieb**, *i fur*, a theefe, *q. a theefe or stealer of chalices.* G. Sacrilége. I. *Inuolatóre di cose sacre.* I. 2. H. P. Sacrílego. L. Sacrilegus, *qui rem sacram legit*, i. furatur. Gr. ἱερόσυλος, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer, & συλητὴς, i. prædator. Θεόσυλης, à Θεὸς, i. Deus, & σύλη, i. prædatio.

e **Robberie.** Vi. **Theft**, & **Theefe.**

f ☞ **Robberie** (Robaria) *in our Common Law is* a felonious taking away of another mans goods from his person or presence, against his will, *putting him in feare, and of purpose to steale the same goods*, ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 60. *This is sometime called* violent theft, ¶ *Idem eod.* which is felonie for 2. pence, ¶ *Kitch. f. 26.* and 22. *lib. Assis* 39. Robaria *is a word vsed also in other Nations, as appeareth by the annotations vpon* Matthæus de afflictis, decis. 82. nu. 6. pag. 121. *See* Skene, *verbo* Reif, li. de verb. signif. *See* Crompt. Iustice of peace, fol. 30. b.

g *a* **Robbing** *of Churches.* B. **Kerck-deuerie.** T. **Kirchen dieb stall.** Vi. **Sacrilege.**

10352-1 **Robbin** *good-fellow.* H. Trasgo de casa, Duende de casa. Vi. **Hobgoblins.**

10352-2 **Robbin** *redbreast.* B. **Roc-baerdeken**, *i. rubra barba.* T. Sax: **Rot kelchen**, *à* **rot**, *i. rubrum, &* **kele**, *i. collum, gula.* **Winter rottele**, *i. rubecula hyemalis, quòd* hyeme *plerunque appareat, vbi aura est frigidior.* G. Rouge gorge. I. *Petto rosso, Pettusso, Pecchiette.* H Pecho roxo. *Omnia in singulis ferè linguis vel à* rubro pectore *vel* mento *dicuntur.* L. Rubecula, *à rubro colore.* Erythicus, ab ἐρυθακος, q. ἐρυθρὸς, i. ruber, ab ἔρευθος, i. rubor. Vi. **Redde-stert.** P. *Syluia.* L. Syluia, *sæpius apud* Gazam, *forsitan quod in* syluis *degat*, ¶ Aldro: ἐρυθεὺς, Δενδαλος, αἴσαλος, idem sonant.

10353 *a* **Robe.** G. Robbe. I. *Robba.* H. Ropa, quod à ῥῶπες, i. merces, ¶ *Couarru:* vndè *dicunt* Ital: *Chi a fatto la robba, puo fare la persona*: Qui acquisiuit diuitias, potest benè nutrire corpus. L. Toga, *fortè à tegendo, corpus omne quòd cooperit*, ¶ Toxit. in Philip. 2. *Vndè &* B. & Sax: **Ein tabbert.** L. Palla, à פלא pala, *i opertus, tectus fuit, is enim vsus.* Stola, à Gr. στολὴ, à στέλλομαι, i. induo, adorno. T. **Ein langer rock**, *i. tunica oblonga, ad talos vsque dependens. Vndè &* L. Talaris. T. **Ein talaer.** Gr. ποδήρης, à ποῦς, ποδὸς, i. pes, & ἄρω, i. apto, congruo: item ποδώκης, à ποῦς, ποδὸς, & ὠκὺς, i. porrectus

* Tebennus vndè.

rectus. Gr. 2. * τήβεννος. De etymo huius sic ¶ Funger: Græci τήβεννον quendam Arcadem togæ Romanæ inuentorem prædicant, qui primus gesserit id vestis genus, & Sinum Ionicum ingressus, in Italiam venerit, atq; inde ab inuentoris nomine togam τήβεννον appellatam.

10354-1 ☞ **Roberdsmen**, ¶ Ann.5 Ed.3.ca.14. & Ann.7.R.2.ca.5. ¶ Lamb. interpreteth them to be mighty theeues, ¶ Eirenar.lib.2.cap.6. pag.190.

10354-2 the **Roche** fish. G.Rochette. L.Lentiscus fluuiatilis, Rutilus.

10354-3 the **Rochet** fish, a Sea fish. G.Rougét. L.Rubellio, à rubedine. Gr. ἐρυθρικὸς, ab ἐρευθος, i.ruber.

10354-4 a **Rochet**. B. **Rocksken**. H.Roquéte. Vi. **Surplice**.

10354-5 **Rochet**, herbæ genus. Vi. **Rocquet**.

10355-1 to **Rocke**, or iogge vp and downe, as in a cradle, fortè à **rücken** Teut: quod ex loco in locum mouere est. G.Bercér, q.vercér, à vertendo. I. aerleggiáre. T. **Wiegen**, à **wiegen**, i.librare. L.Cunas motare.

* Rocke, Rupes, Scopulus, vndè.

10355-2 a **Rocke**. G. * Roc, Roche, Rochiér. I. Rocca. H. Roca. P. Rocha, à ῥὼξ, ex ῥήσσω, i.rumpo, à quo & L Rupes. I. 2. Rupe, Scoglio. G.2. Escueil. H. Escóllo. P. Escolho, à L. * Scopulus, à σκόπελος, à σκοπεῖν, i. speculari, quia à scopulis prospectus longus, vndè σκοπὴ, i.specula. B. **Rootse**, item **Steenrootse**, i.lapidis rupes. **Steenklippe, Klippe**. T. **Steinfels, Klippe**, à **stein**, i. lapis, & **fels**, i.rupes. **Klippe** (nautæ vocant scopulos, siue saxa in mari eminentia) παρὰ τὸ καλύπτειν, i. tegendo ac latendo, quia è medio mari velut emergunt, ac cæcis fluctibus tenebrisue obuoluta sæpiùs nautas fallant atq; decipiant. Est & L. 3. Petra, à Gr. πέτρα, à Chald: פריד parid, i. lapis, ¶ Guich: vel vt idem, à פצר patsar, i.cauernosa petra. Cautes, fortè à cauco, quia nauigantibus cauendæ. Heb: צור tsur, i. petra, habens aciem acutam & angustam, à צור tsor, i.angustauit. Br. Kraig, a craggie rocke. Vi. a **Clift**, or **Rocke**.

10355-3 a **Rocke** or distaffe. T. **Rocken**. B. **Rocke**. I. Rocca. H. Ruéca. Vi. **Distaffe**.

10356-1 * a **Rocket**, squibbe, or ball of wildfire. I. Rochetti. Vide **Ball** of wildfire, in voce **Ball**.

Rocket.

10356-2 **Rocquet** or **Rocket**. T. **Roket**. B. **Rokette**. G. Roquétte. I. Rucletta. H.P. Oruga. L. Eruca, ab vro, q. vrica. Igneæ enim est virtutis herba, & in cibo sæpè sumpta Veneris incendium commouet. vndè ¶ Ouid: Non minus erucas iubeo vitare salaces. Quidam erucam dictam volunt, quòd erodat: & profectò si degustaueris eam, os & linguam satis acriter vellicabit: nam & bestiolas omnes innascentes corpori erodens conficit, ¶ Kyber: Gr. εὔζωμον, ab εὖ, i.bonus, & ζῶμος, i.iusculum: iura enim commendat sorbilia, habetq; in eisdem peculiarem gratiam. De herba hac sic ¶ Dioscor: Cruda eruca Venerem largiore cibo concitat. Semen eius idem præstat, & vrinam ciet. Concoctioni prodest, aluo perquam accommodata.

10357-1 a **Redde**. Sax: Rode. B. **Roede**. Gr. ῥάβδος, quod à ῥᾷον βαδίζειν, quòd eius nimirum beneficio faciliùs incedamus: rectiùs fortè à ῥαπίζω, i. cædo, verbero, percutio, deriuari potest: β enim & π literæ sunt alternantes. Ad hunc enim præcipuè inseruiunt finem. Aut à Lat: Raudus, i. virga rudis & impolita, vt docet magnus ¶ Scalig: coniectan: ad ¶ Varron: H.P. Vara. G. Verge. I.L. Virga, à viriditate, teste ¶ Isidor: vel dicitur virga, quia vim in se habet multam. Heb: מקל makel, alludit קלל kalal, i. leuis fuit: significat enim calamum, seu virgam leuem, & portatu facilem. מטה matth, i. virga, baculus cui inclinamus, & quem extendimus manu, à נטה natah, i.tetendit. Br. gwiálen.

10357-2 ☞ **Redde** (Pertica) is otherwise called a pearch, and is a measure of 60. foot and a halfe long, and in Staffordshire 20. foot, to measure land with. See **Pearch**.

10358-1 a **Rode**, ex B. **ree**, siue **reede**, i.statio nauium. G. Rade, sic dicta à radenda terra, quo sensu Virgil.7.Aeneid. proxima Circeæ raduntur littora terræ. Vi. **Baie**, **Station** for ships.

b a shepheards **Rode**. L.Virga pastoralis, quòd olim pastores vtebantur caulibus harum plantarum loco baculorum. Vi. **Teasell**, and his kindes.

10358-2 ☞ **Rodknights**, or **Radknights**, are certaine seruitours, which hold their lands by seruing their Lord on horsebacke. ¶ Bract.lib.2. ca.36. nu.6. saith of them, Debent equitare cum Domino suo de manerio in manerium: vel cum Domini vxore. ¶ Fleta lib.3.cap.14. §. Continetur. Vi. in **Knight**.

10358-3 a **Rodnet**. Est rete quod turdis & gallinaginum genti in aere tenditur, a net to catch blackbirds or woodcockes in. T. **Ein vogel netz**. B. **Wluwe**. L. Nebula, quòd nebulæ instar in aere dependeat. Nebulosum rete. G. Vn laqs qu' on tend aux oiseáux. Græ. λεπτόμιτος νεφέλη, à λεπτὸς, i.tenuis, & μίτος, i.filum: ex gracilioribus enim confectum filis, νεφέλην, i. nubeculam modo quodam repræsentat. παγὶς, à πήγνυμι, i. infigo: terræ enim infigitur.

10359 the soft **Roe** or milt of a fish. Vi. sub vocabulo **Milt**.

10360 a **Roe** or **Roebucke**. Sax: Ra, Rage. T. **Rehe, Rehbok**. B. **Ree, Reebock**, à **reed**, quod velocitatem & celeritatem significat, qua maximè pollent capreoli. G. Petit cheureul sauáge. I. Capra saluática, Cauriola. H. Corcílla, Corzilla, Zorlíta. P. Cabritinho. L. Caprea, Capreolus, dim. à caper, quod pro Saper vel Sapir, ab Heb: צפיר sapir, i.hircus pilosus, quod à צפר sapar, i. properauit, eò quòd pili, vngues & cornua capris citò crescunt. Gr. δορκάδιον, à δόρκας, à δέρκω, i.video, eò quòd hæc animalia sint ὀξυδερκῆ, acuto visu. Heb: צבי tsebi, sic dict: ab alacritate: est enim צבי tsebi alacritas tumescens & copiosa, à צבה tsabah, i. tumuit. Br. Gafr, à caper. Vide **Goat**, & **Bucke**.

10361-1 **Roffes** or Roughes of fish that spawne. L. Oua piscium, the egges of fishes. Vi. **Spawne**.

10361-2 ☞ **Rofe tyle**, or Creast tyle, is that tyle which is made to lay vpon the ridge of the house, ¶ An.17.Ed.4.ca.4.

10361-3 a **Rogan**. Vi **Ruffian**.

10362-1 **Rogation** or Gangweeke. B. **Cruys-weeke, Cruys-dagen**. T. **Creutz-wochen**, à **creutz**, i.crux, & **woche**, i.septimana. Cruce enim præeunte, circumibant agros Sacerdotes. G. Les rogatións, Roisóns, i. Oraisóns, i. precum dies: vndè & T. **Betwoche** dicitur, à **beten**, i. precari, orare. H. Ledanias de Mayo. I. Le rogationi. T. 2. **Ambaruales**. L. Ambaruualia, sic dicta, quòd ij qui supplicabant, agros circumambulantes olim, hostiam sacrificabant, quæ circa arua ducebatur. Fest: vno verbo, quòd victima arua ambiret, ¶ Fung: Robigalia, à Robigo Deo, qui rubiginem à segetibus auertere credebatur, sunt appellata, ¶ Idem. Br. wythnos y gweddie, ab wythnos, i. septimana, & gweddie, i. orationes, preces. Vide **Imber daies**, sub voce **Imber**. Vi. etiam **Aduent**.

10362-2 ☞ **Rogation weeke** (Dies Rogationum) being otherwise called * **Gang-weeke**. The reason why it is so termed, is because of the especiall deuotion of praier and fasting, then inioined by the Church to all men, for a preparatiue to the ioifull remembrance of Christs glorious ascension, and the descension of the holy Ghost in the forme of clouen tongues shortly after. And in that respect the solemnization of carnall matrimonie is forbidden from the first day of the said weeke vntill Trinitie Sunday. See **Aduent**. Vi. **Imber daies**, sub voce **Imber**. * Gangweeke.

10362-3 **Rogation** flower, sic dicta herba hæc, quòd Rogationum tempore floreat, & tunc puellæ in processionibus gestant serta ex his floribus, ¶ Gerard. T. **Milchwurtz**. B. **Melckwortel**, i.herba lactarea. L. Polygala. Gr. πολύγαλον, quòd multum lactis generet, ¶ Dioscor: à πολὺς, i.multus, & γάλα, i. lac. Super polygala tam paucæ traduntur notæ, tum à Dioscoride tum à Plinio, vt admodum difficile sit discernere quænam sit illa planta cui nomen Polygala conuenit, ¶ Matthiol:

10363 a **Rogue**, fortè quòd ostiatim rogat: vel à Sax: Roagh, i. malignari. Vnde recentioribus Germ: **roggen**, i. nebulonem agere, ¶ Paul. Merul. vel ex Gr. ῥάκος, quod metahor: hominem nihili siue mendicum significat & vagabundum. Rectiùs ab Heb: רוע * rong, i.malus, vndè nostrum **wrong**, pro malignare iniuriâ. Br. Gwibddyn, Orwydrad. Vi. **Beggar**, & **Roague**, & **Vagabond**. * Wrong vndè.

10364 **Roiall** or **Royall**. G. Royál. H.P. Reál. I. Regále. L. Regális, à Rege. Vocitatur autem Regale omne id quod excellens est & reliqua antecedit, quasi tale, quod rege dignum sit. Regius, Basilicus. Gr. βασιλικὸς, à βασιλεὺς, i. rex. T. **Königlich**. B. **Conyncliich**, à **könig**, i.rex. Br. Brenhinol.

b ☞ **Roiall assent** (Regius assensus) is that approbation which the King giueth to a thing formerly done by others: as to the election of a Bishop by Deane and Chapter. Which giuen, then he sendeth the especiall Writ to some person for the taking of his fealtie: the forme of which Writ you may see in ¶ Fitz nat.br.f.170.C. and also to a bill passed by both the houses of Parliament, ¶ Crompt Iurisd.fol.8. which assent being once giuen, the bill is indorsed, with these words, Le Roy veult, It pleaseth the King: if he refuse to agree vnto it, then thus, Le Roy aduisera, The King will yet thinke of it. See **Parliament**, & **Conge d' eslire**.

c ☞ **Roialties** (Regalia vel Regalitates) be the Rights of the King, Iura Regis, ¶ Holoman in verbis feudal. verbo Regum Feudiste, and so are they vnderstood of vs likewise, who otherwise call them * the Kings prerogatiue: and some of these be such as the King may grant to common persons; some so high, as may not be separated from his owne Crowne priuatiue, as the Ciuilians terme it, though cumulatiue hee may. See Bracton lib.2.cap.5. These be in some sort expressed in the first of Samuel, cap.8. But these generalities be specified more at large by those Lawyers that write of this point: of whom I especially commend Matth. de afflictis, vpon the title of the Feuds, Quæ sint regalia, being the 33. title of the third booke, as some diuide them, but according to others, the 56. of the second booke: where be named in the text 25. specialties of Royalties. See also Hotomans Commentaries in lib.2. feudor. c.56. Vide Stawnfor. prærogat. * Royalties, i. the Kings prerogatiue.

d **Roiall Exchange**. L. Cambium Regale, ita nominatur vt audiui, à Serenissima Regina Elizabetha nuper defuncta. Vi. **Exchange**.

e a **Roiall** in money. Vi. **Riall**.

10365-1 * to **Roist**. Vi. to **Reuell**.

10365-2 * **Rol**, as Ha Rol. Vi. **Hue and Crie**.

10366-1 to **Role**. B. **Rollen**. T. **Rullen**. G. Roulér, ex Gr. ῥέω, vel ῥέω, i.fluo, proruo, à similitudine eorum ita qui inuoluuntur. G. 2. Tournér, 3. Virer, à Lat: gyrus, seu gyrare. I. Volgere, à voluere. Voltare. H.P. Boluér, à L. Voluere, ab antiquo culo, i.tego, vndè occulo, i. obuoluo, tego. Culo verò fit à κυλίω, i.voluo, quod ab Heb: גלל galal, idem, vndè etiam γύλιος, & γύλλιες, i.vasculum militare, in quo milites reponebant necessaria: sic dict: quòd in fieri à rota circumuolnatur. Br. y wastadtroelli.

10366-2 to **Role** or **Enrole**. Vi. to **Register**, or put vp in **Rolles**.

10366-3 a **Role** or Catalogue. Vi. **Catalogue**.

10366-4 a **Role** to weare vnder womens gownes, a French vardingale. G. Hausecul. Vi. **Vardingale**.

10366-5 womens **Roles** on their heads. T. **Vorder haarlock**. B. **Voerste haerlocken**. H. Rodete, à rotunditate conuoluta, ¶ Couarruu: G. Toufet, videtur à torquendo velle deductum ¶ Nicod: I. Capelli delle done. P.Tope. L.Antiæ, sic dict: quòd antè faciem siti sint. Sic Gr. προκόμιον, à πρὸ, i.antè, & κόμη, i. coma.

10366-6 a **Roler**. Vi. **Roller**.

10366-7 the **Roles** Office, a place where the Records, Euidences, Charters, &c. that concerne the King, or belong to the Crowne, are ingrossed and * rolled vp in rolles of parchment, therefore called the **Rolles**. G. Archifs, Archíues, ab arche, i. arca, quia in arcis custodiuntur. Vndè & I. Arciuo. H. Archíbo, Archíuo. L. Archiuum. T.B. **Cantzley**, à **cantzel**. Vi. **Chauncerie**. L.2. Scrinium, Chartophylacium. Gr. χαρτοφυλάκιον, à χάρτης, i. charta, & φυλάκιον, i. custodiolum. * Rolles office vndè.

10366-8 * maister of the **Roles**. Vide sub voce **Maister**. Vide etiam **Chauncerie**.

10366-9 a **Roling** pinne, à **rullen**, quod à sono. T. **Ein mangel holtz**, à **mangelen**, i. complanare, rugas auferre, & **holtz**, i. lignum, in hunc enim vsum paratum. L. magis, quod orbiculatum est instrumentum, quo panifices & dulciarij pistores subigendis farinis opificij sui vtuntur, Rondellum appellant, à **rundt**, quod rotundum. Sic Gr. γογγύλη, à γογγύλος, i.rotundus. G. Vn rondeau de pastissiér. Br. Gwastadtroell.

10367-1 a **Roll**. B. **Rol**. L. Codicillus, Chartæ complicatæ. Vide **Bill**, & **Roll**.

10367-2 ☞ **Roll**, or **Roule**, (Rotulum) commeth of the French Rouler, i. voluere, peruoluere, rotare. whence also is the French Role, or Roule, i. volumen, catalogus, codex. It signifieth with vs a shedule of paper or parchment, turned or wound vp with the hand, to the fashion of a pipe. So is it vsed in ¶ Stawnf. plees of the Crowne, f.11. The

The Chequer roll of the Kings house, out of the Statute, ¶ An.3.H.7 ca.13. which signifieth nothing but the catalogue, wherein the names of the Kings houshold seruants are set downe. And ¶ An.5.R.2.ca.14. stat.1. there is mention made of the great Roll of the Exchequer, which seemeth otherwise to be called the Pipe. * The Rolles is also a place destinated by Ed.3. to the keeping of the Rolles or Records of the Chauncerie, situate betweene the 2. Temples in London, ¶ Camd. Brit. the Master whereof is the second man in Chauncerie, and in the absence of the L. Chanceler or Keeper, sitteth as Iudge, being commonly called the Master of the Rolles. See **Maister of the Rolles**, in **Maister**, & **Chauncerie**.

* Rolles ordained by Edw.3.

10367-3 a **Roller**, to moue timber or other things. G. Rollón. H. Arrolladór, ab arrollár, i.voluo. Columna rolliza. L. Voluolus, à voluendo. T. **Walstein**, à **walen**, vel **waltzen**, i. voluere. B. **Calander steen**, q. **cylinder steen**, i. cylindrus lapis. P. Redonda, q. retunda, à forma quæ est rotunda. I. Cilindro. G. 2. Cylindre. L. Cylindrus, à Græ. κύλινδρος, à κυλίνδω, à κυλίω, i. voluo. Br. Rhwyll.

10368-1 **Roman** beanes, sperage beanes, fabæ Romanæ, quia inter Romanos magni vsus. Vid. **Sperage beanes**.

10368-2 a **Rombe**. Vid. **Roumbe**.

10368-3 to **Rome** or wander vp and downe. ex romipeta videtur corruptum, qui Romam abit. Vnde & hodie adhuc H. Roméros, vocant deuotionis causa Romam, vel alia religiosa peregrinantes inuisuros loca, ¶ Couarr: I. Romeáre, Romiáre. G. Rodér, à רוד rod, i. migrauit, vagatus est. Vnde מרוד marod, exilium. G.2. Vaguer. I. Vagare. H. Vagar. P. Andar vagabundo. L. Vagare, est vere vago, qu. ve-agito, i. valdè, ¶ Becm: T. **Umbschweiffen**, ab **vmb**, i. circum, & **schweiffen**, i. vagári, à **schweiff**, i. fimbria, quæ cum in extremitate longius à corpore excurrit, & hinc inde leuissimo vento agitata fertur. Vndè B. **Haerwaerts ende daerwaerts gaen**, huc & illuc ire. Græ. περιπολέω, à περὶ, i. circumcircà, & πολέω, verso, verto. Heb. נוד nod, vagatus est, fugit, vnde νωτίζειν, tergum dare, fugere. conuenit plane cum נדד nadad. 2. תעה tagna, errauit, idem quod טעה tagna, vndè τάω, erro. Br. y grwydro. Vid. to **Gad** vp and downe.

Romescot.

10368-4 ☞ **Romescot**, is compounded of Rome, and Scot: as you would say, the tribute due to Rome. It is called by Matthæus Westmonast: Consuetudo Apostolica, à qua neq; Rex, neq; Archiepiscopus, vel Episcopus, Abbas, vel Prior, aut quilibet in regno immunis erat. And was first graunted by Offa a Saxon King. ¶ Camd: Brit: See * **Peter pence**, and Roger Houeden, part. post. suorum annalium, fol.344.a. in H.2.

*Peter-pence.

10369 a **Rood**, in the Saxon **Roode**, i. Crux, a Crosse, and so by the holy Roode, and so holy Rood day. L. Inventio Crucis per S. Helenam.

b a **Roodlofte**, à Sax. **Rode**, i. Crux, a shrine whereon in old time and yet men doe place the Images and Reliques of Saincts. L. Delubrum. ¶ Varro, lib. 8. Rer. diuin. vt refert ¶ Macrob: 1. Saturn: scripsit alios existimare esse delubrum, in quo præter ædem sit area assumta Deum causa: alios, nempe ¶ Rosin: Antiq: lib. 2. cap. 1. intelligere locum, in quo Dei simulacrum sit dedicatum, vt à Dei simulacro dedicato delubrum sit dictum, sicut candelabrum appellarunt locum in quo figeretur candela. ¶ Seruius in 2. Æn: ait delubrum dictum, quod sub vno tecto plura complectantur numina, quia vno tecto diluantur. Alios autem affirmare scribit, delubrum esse locum ante templum vbi aqua curràt, dictum etiam à diluendo. L. 2. Statuarium, i. vbi statuæ ponebantur. Br. stafell y Grôg, à stafell, i. penetrale, & grôg, i. crux, yscrîn, archsant.

10370 ☞ a **Roode** of land is ten pearches, the fourth part of an acre. Eliz: 5. c. 5. L. Rodata. Vid. **Pearche**.

10371 a **Roofe** or couering of a house. Sax. B. **Roef**, ab ὄροφος, idem, ab ἐρέφω, tego. T. **Tach**, seu **dach**, quod alludit ad דוך dok, i. pellis. G. Toict. H. Técho. I. Tetto. L. Tectum, à τέγος, seu στέγος, à στέγω, tego. Heb. גג gag. H. 2. Tejada a teja, i. tegula, quod ijs vt plurimum domus operiri soleant.

Roofe of the mouth vndè. *Palat & Palatum vndè. * οὐρανίσκος vndè.

b the **Roofe** of the mouth, ex Gr. ὄροφος, i. tectum, ab ἐρέφω, i. tego, propter similitudinem. * **Palat**. G. Paláis. P. Padar. H. Paladár. I. Paláto. L. * Palátum, quòd linguæ sit palatium, vel quòd labijs dentibusq; quasi palis munitum sit: vel palátum, q. polatum, à polo, ob sui concauitatem, qua cœli refert similitudinem. Vndè & Gr. * οὐρανίσκος, ab οὐρανὸς, i. cœlum, quòd nimirum vt cœlum conuexum sit. B. **Het ghemmelte des mondes**, q. d. cœlum oris, ob conuexitatem. T. **Der gaumen**, ex Heb: גומץ gumats, i.cauea, propter similitudinem. Heb: מלקוח malkoac, à לקח lakac, i.accepit, eò quòd cibum accipiant. Br. Tawlod y sasn, à tawlod, i. conuexitas, & sasn, i. os.

10372 a **Rooke**, Chough, or Daw. B. **Roeck**, **Roeck-vogel**. T. **Ruch**, à **rauch**, i.scaber, asper, quia inter aues rostrum habet ualdè scabrum & asperum. Br. Cáwki, à sono Caw, Caw, ¶ Aldrouan: à **rauch** vult ¶ Kilian: à fumo, ob colorem furuum quo prædita: vndè & cornix furua. Vel etiam dici potest à **Rocken** Germ: quo frumentum significatur, quo delectatur. Hinc Holland: **Rooze-kraye**, à **koozen**, quod Angl: **corne**, i. frumentum, & **craye**, i.cornix, & G. Freux, à L. Frugilega, quod fruges legat. Frugiuora, quòd fruges deuoret. Dicitur & B. **Bonte craye**, à **bont**, i. diuersis coloribus variegatum, & **craye**, i. cornix. T. **Schiltcrahe**, à **schielen**, quo verbo Germ: innuunt tale quid, quod nec vnius nec alterius est coloris. **Schilicht wein**, quod neq; album omninò est neq; rubrum vinum, sed ex vtroq; mixtum. Sed fortè rectiùs à **schelten**, i.rixari, obstrepere, quia obstrepit continuato clamore, vt & L. Spermologus. Vndè & delator & quadruplator B. **Roeck** dicitur. I. Munacchia, Mulacchia, contortum pro Monacchia, fortè à monacchicæ vestis colore, partim albo partim nigro, ¶ Aldrouan: Vnde G. Corneille Emantelee, & Sauuage. Dicitur & B. **Winter-craye**, i. hyemalis cornix, quòd hyeme magis appareat. Vi. **Dawe**.

b * a **Rooke** at Chests. Vi. **Draughts**.

10373-1 a **Roombe**. Vi. **Roumbe**.

10373-2 a **Roome**. Goth: Rome. Sax: Rum. B. **Ruymte**. T. **Raum**, à רחב rachabh, i. latus fuit, dilatatus est. Nam b & m literæ sunt eiusdem instrumenti. Br. lle, man. Vi. **Place**.

10374 a **Roost**, or henne-**Roost**, à Flandr: **Hinnen-roest**. B. **Hinnenkot, Hoener-kot**. Angl. illud & Flandr. compos. ex **hun** vel **hüner**, i. gallina, & T. **rest**, i.requies, q. locus quietis gallinarum. B. autem illud à sterquilinijs gallinarum. L. Gallinarium, à quo & G. Geliniér, & H. Gallinéro. P. Poleiro das galinhas. Gr. ὀρνιθὼς, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, quod aues gallinæ ibidem nocte requiescant. T. **Hüner hause**, i. domus gallinarum. Br. Tawlod-y iair, à tawlod, i. in summo perticarium, & iair gallinæ.

10375 a **Roote**, fortè à **Rot**, because whatsoeuer taketh Roote, doth first Rot. Goth. **Rote**. G. Racine. H.P. Raiz. P. 2. Rabão. I. Radice. L. Radix, à Gr. ῥάδιξ, quod ramum significat inferiorem ¶ Scalig: Exerc: 144. sect. 3. propter similitudinem, quasi latè radix, ramorum instar, extendit. Hebr. שרש Scharasch, i. radicauit, vndè ῥίζα, i. radix. T. **Wurtzel**. B. **Wortel**. Br. Gwreiddin.

b Radish **Roote**. Vid. **Radish**.

10376 a **Rope**, **Rape** or cord. Br. Rhâff. B. **Roop**, sed frequentius **reep**. G. Repe, ex ῥέπω, i. repo, declino, propendeo; siue in imum extendor. L. Funis, à φῶς, i. lumen, funes enim ante vsum papyri olim in vsu luminis fuerunt circundati cera, vel a Gr. ἶνες, i. nerui, propter similitudinem, teste Scaliger, vel à σχοῖνος, dictus antiquitus sfænis, ab Hebr. שנס Schinnes, i. constrinxit, nisi σχοῖνος, à σχῶ, i. teneo, apprehendo, deriuari placuerit. Etym. Dicitur & L. 2. Restis, vel à rete, quod restis vsus comprobat, vel vtrumq; cum ¶ Bec: à רשת i. rete. L. 3. Spira, i. funis nauticus in orbem conuolutus. Fest: inuolutus funium circulus quod à circuendo. Tortus ad similitudinem eius quod tortis herbis discumbentium humeris antiquitus supponebatur. Tomex, tomix, & tomice, à Gr. Τομικὴ, fit ex cannabi impolita & sparto torta restis, ex qua funes fiunt, funis è loris contortis. Vi. **Cord**.

b the cable **Rope**. Vi. **Cable**.

c a walker on a **Rope**. B. **Reep-dansser**. B. 2. **Die vp den reep danst**, i. qui super funem saltant. T. **Der auf dem seil gehet**, i. qui super funem incedit. G. Vn danseúr sur corde. I. Chi va sopra le corde. H. El trepadór que anda sobre maroma, i. tripudiator qui supra chordam incedit. H. 2. Bolteadór. L. Funambulus, à funis & ambulo, funirepus quod circa funem repat, teste Politiano. Petauristes, petaurista à Gr. Πέταυρον, tabella parieti affixa ad quam gallinæ se vespere volatu recipiunt, sic hi funirepi ad rotam istam saltui subijciant. ¶ Becm: Græ. Πεταυριστὴς, i. re vera est qui per circulos insigni agilitate se conuoluit. Schœnobates. Gr. σχοινοβάτης, à σχοῖνος, i. funis & βαίνω, i. eo, incedo. Br. ffwmbinell, q. funambulus. Rhattaddyr à rhaff, i. funis.

10377 a **Rope-ripe**, one ripe for a rope, or for whom the gallowes grones. L. Nequam, Nequior, Nequissimus. Vi. **Halter** sicke.

10378 to **Rore**. B. **Reeren**, contractum ex G. Rugír. I. Ruggire. P. Rugíre. B. **Briesschen**, ex T. **kreischen**, à κρώζειν, i. clamare. T. 2. **Brüllen**, fortè à βρέμειν, βρομεῖν, i. fremere, à quod H.P. bramár, vel bramár est, à βραμέομαι, i. irascor, ira clamo. Rugire est leonis, sicut hinnire equi, barrire elephantis, boare βοᾶν bouis, mugire μυκᾶν vaccæ, mecare μηκάζειν capræ, canis latrare ὑλακτεῖν vndè Hylax, item baubare à βαΰζω, vndè nos dicimus, to baull like a dog. Hebr. שאג Sháag rugijt, propriè est leonum. Br. y Ryo, à rugio, y ydo, à Gr. ᾄδω, i. cano per antiph:

10379 a **Rose**. Sax: T. **Rose**. B. **Roose**. G. Rose. I.P.H. **Rosa** à Lat. Rosa, à Gr. Ῥόδον, sic dict. quod ῥεῦμα πολὺ τῆς ὀδμῆς ἀφίησι, i. flumen odoris emittat ¶ Plutarch. Etym. ῥόδον dict: quasi ὄδον pro ὄζον ab ὄζω, i. redoleo, vt sit ab Hebr. רד Rad, quod à נרד Nerd, νάρδος, nardus, rosa ¶ Guich. Heb. 2. שושן Sosan, & alludit ad שש Shesh, byssus. nam rosa est candidissimum instar byssi; item ad ששה Shisha, i. sex, nam Rabbi D. Kimhi dicit illam Rosam habere sex folia. Hinc dicta, שושן Susan, magnificum illud palatium Ahasueri est. Br. Rhossyn. Vide **Lilie**.

b **Rose bay**, i. rosea laurus. Vid. **Oleander**.

c **Rose** of Ierico. G. Rose de Ierico. L. Rosa Hiericontea, quod aliquam quantumuis pusillam, habet similitudinem cum rosa, & fuerit primùm inuenta in regione Hierichuntis. ¶ Gerard. Non habet vsum in medicina.

d wilde **Rose**. Vi. **Eglantine**.

e winter **Rose**, i. rosa hyemalis, quia flos huius herbæ, saltem speciei maioris, est rosæ similis, & durat quoq; in hyeme. Vi. **Hollihoke**.

f **Rose** campion, i. rosa campestris. In campis enim per se crescit herba hæc, & eius flores sunt rosis similes quodammodo pulcritudine. T. **Marien rosen**. I. Rosa maria. L. Rosa mariàna, quod D. Mariæ fuerit consecrata, vel quod primum fuerit inuenta à muliere quadam, Mariæ cui nomen, rosa cœli, vel rosa Dominarum, ob pulcritudinem florum plantæ huius. lychnis coronaria. Gr. Λυχνὶς στεφανωματικὴ, quod possit inseruire lucernis, & quod ex eo corollæ efficerentur, à λυχνὶς lucernula & στέφανος corona. ¶ Dioscor. G. Oillet Dieu, i. oculus Dei. B. **Christus ooghen**, i. Christi oculi. Contra scorpionum ictus semen in vino potum auxiliatur ¶ Dioscor: Semen hoc calidum est & siccum, ¶ Galen.

g **Rose** of Hierusalem, or our Ladies rose. T. **Kleiner baum** in Armenia, Amomum **genant**. P. Pimenta do rabo. I. Amomo. L. Amomum. Gr. ἄμωμον, in offic: vulgo rosa Hierichuntis, seu Hierosolymitana, rosa beatæ Mariæ.

h red **Rose**. T. **Rote rose**. B. **Roode roose**. G. Rose rouge, i. rubra rosa. L. Milesia rosa. Gr Ῥόδον μιλησιακὸν. Sic dict. à Mileto vrbe Cretæ vbi huiusmodi rosa primum inuenta fuit.

i muske **Rose**. G. Rose autumnale. L. Rosa pallida, odorata, fortassis illa, quam delitiæ hominum mosschettam nominant, à musci odore, quem mangonio adquisiuit. Vi. **Muske** rose, sub voce **Muske**.

k **Rose**-tree, i. rosea arbor. Vi. **Oleander**.

l **Rosemarie**. Br. Rhôsmari. T. **Rossmarin**. B. **Rosmaryn**. H.P. Roméro. G. Rosmarín. I. Rosmarino, à L. * Rosmarinus, & rosmarinum apud Plinium, quod roris instar circa auroram in littore marino appareat, vel q. rosa σμυρίνη, quod myrrhæ odorem quam maximè referat. Gr. Λιβανωτὶς, à λίβανος, quod thus, vel ipsam arborem significat, propter odoris congruentiam ¶ Theophrasto. * Rosmarinus vndè.

10380 **Rose** noble. Vi. sub voce **Noble**.

10381 **Rosine**. G. Rosine. H.P. Resina, rezina. I. Ragia. L. Resina, à Gr. ῥητίνη, seu ῥησίνη, à ῥέω, i. fluo. Est enim lachryma seu humor sponte sua defluens ex stirpe, gummi modo concrescens. B. **Herst**. T. **Hartz**, per anastrophen à צרי Zari, idem, liquor arborum, quo leniuntur vulnerum dolores. Rosine, vndè.

10382 to **Rost**. T. **Rösten**. B. **Roosten**. I. Arrostire. G. Rostír, vel q. Tostír, à tostus, à torreo es, aut transpositum, ex ταρσὸς, i. crates. ταρσίον, craticula, τερσεῖν, & τερσαίνειν, siccare. ¶ Helvig: H.P. Tostár, à Lat. Tostus, à torreo, à θέρειν, siue τέρθειν, i. calefacio, sicco, vro, ex Heb. דור dor, idem. H.P. 2. Assár. L. Assáre, ab ardeo, arsi arsum &

& assum secundum, ¶ Scalig: cap. 31. ling: Lat: in probatis autoribus assum idem est quod merum, solum, vt vox assa, quæ sine tibijs, tibiæ assæ, quæ sine voce, nec abludit metaphor: vbi enim quid aruit & tostum est, quicquid est humidi abit, ac distillat, & solum id quod siccum est & aridum remanet: vel à Pun. Esua, i. asso, ¶ Canin: Gr. ἑψάω, ab ἅπτω, i. incendo, vel ab Heb. אפה Apha, i. coquere. Br. y bobi.

b **Rost** meate, Vi. sub voce **Meate**.

10383-1 to **Rot**. Vi. to **Rotte** or putrifie.

10383-2 white **Rot**, i. albarubra, herba, vt discrimen fiat inter hanc & alteram herbam quæ red **Rot**, i. rubra herba, **water-penny-woort**. B. **Water pennyncruyt**, i. nummularia aquatilis, quia crescit in aquis, & cum vera nummularia similitudinem aliquam obtinet. L. Cotyledon. Gr. Κοτυληδών, à Cotyla Græcorum in poculis & conuiuio mensura vini & vasculo, quam ¶ Plinius aliquando heminam, nonnunquam sextarium, ex Græcis vertit. Hæc planta nullius vsus est in medicina.

b red **Rot**, i. herba rubra, à colore rubro vel subrubro, ¶ Gerard: Vid: **Sundeaw**, or **Youthwoort**.

c **Rot** of the holy Ghost. T. **Heiligen geists wurtzel**, i. radix Spiritus Sancti, ob multas & egregias virtutes quibus prædita. Vide **Angelica**.

10384-1 a **Rotchet** like a Surplice for a Bishop. L. Amiculum linteum Episcopale. Vi. **Surplice**.

10384-2 a **Rotchet**. G. Rougét. I. Rossetto. B. **Roveline**. H. Ruuio. P. Ruyuo. L. Rubellio, a ruber, erythrinus. Gr. ἐρυθρινὸς, ab ἐρυθρὸς, i. ruber quia hic piscis rubri est coloris, ¶ Gesn: T. **Rotfisch**, a rot, i. ruber & i. piscis.

10385 to **Rotte** or putrifie. B. **Rotten**. T. **Verrotten**, à L. Corruptus, vel à Gr. ῥαιστὸς, à ῥαίομαι, quod est destruor, frangor, corrumpor, quippe cum putredo nihil sit aliud quam formæ corruptio, ac partium inter se elegantissimè iunctarum destructio. G. Pourrír. P. H. Apodrecerse, podrirse. I. Putrefársi, L. Putrefio, putresco. Dicitur & T. **Verfaulem**, à **ver**, intens: & **faul**. Gr. Σαπρίζω, à σαπρὸς, σήπω à σὴς, vermiculi genus, seu tinea, pannos erodens & corrumpens. Heb. נאלח Neelah. Br. y bydru. Vi. to **Corrupt**, to **Putrifie**.

b **Rotten**, à Cymbr. **Rott**, i. corrumpo. Got: **Rotten**. Sax: Ꞃoꞇnnꝫ. B. **Rot**. B. S. T. **Verrot**, à L. Corruptus, a quo & I. Corrotto. G. Pourri. H. Podre, podrido. P. Podre, vel à pus, cum ¶ Couarr: vel à L. Putris, à Gr. πύθομαι, i. putresco, cariosus, à carie, quod quasi careo, res soliditate enim caret. Gr. σαπρὸς, à σήπω, i. putrefacio, corrumpo, quod à σὴς, vermiculi genus, seu tinea pannum erodens & corrumpens, vel παρὰ τὸ σείεσθαι ῥαδίως, quod facilè quatiatur. Dicitur & T. **Faul**. Sax: Vuel, ¶ Auen: facit, à בלה Balah, vel בלא Bala, i. inueterauit, vndè παλαιὸς, idem, Hebr. נאלח Neelach ab אלח Alac, fœtuit, putruit, idem planè quod רקב Rakabh. Br. Pydru.

c **Rottennesse**, or putrefaction, a rotten. B. **Verrottinghe**. T. **Verrottung**, **verfaulung**. G. Pourritúre. H. Pódre. P. Podridáo. I. Magagna, à μαγγαρὰ, putredine. L. Putredo, à putris, à pus, i. sanies, caries. Gr. Σῆψις, σαπρία. Heb. באש Boesch, רקב Rakab. Br. Br. Pydredd.

10386 * to **Roue**, fortè per antiphrasi à B. **Rouwe**, vel **roeuwe**, i. quies. Vid. to **Wander**.

b * a **Rouer** at sea. B. **Roouer**. T. **Rauber**. Vi. **Robber**, & **Pirat**.

10387 ☞ **Rouge** crosse. Vid. **Herald**. * Rouge crosse.

10388 **Rough**. T. **Rauch**, **rauh**. B. **Roud**, **Rouw**, **Ruych**, **Ruydigh**, à L. Rudis, vel à τραχὺς, t. lit: abiecta, ἀπὸ μεταφορᾶς τῆς ῥάχεως, spina dorsi, quam asperitatem imitatur & refert, vel à ῥήγνυμι, vndè ῥὼξ, quòd prærupta loca admodum sine aspera. G. Aspre, scabréux. H. P. Aspro, aspero. I. Aspero, scabroso. L. Asper, q. ἄσπορος ex α priuat: & σπόρος, i. semen, παρὰ τὸ μὴ σπείρεσθαι, quod non seratur, cum ob asperitatem incepta sit terra, ¶ Scalig: vel ab à priuat: & spes, i. sine spe. Confragosus, à con & frango. Fractus namq; locus talis est, & fissus. Scaber, à scabie propter similitudinem asperitatis in cute. Hebr. קשח Kasch, propriè is qui est moribus duris. Hebr. 2. שעיר * Saguir, i. hirsutus, hispidus, vndè Ang. Shag-haired, à שער Shagnar, horruit, horripilauit. Br. Garw. Vi. **Rugged**, **Shagged**, or **Hairy**, **Bristly**. * Shag-haired vndè.

b-1 **Rough**-casting. Vid. **Parget**, & **Plaister**, **Morter**.

b-2 **Roughes**, or roffes of fishes. L. Oua piscium, i. egges of fishes.

10389 **Rouing** about. Vid. to **Rome** or **Wander**.

10390-1 a **Roule** and **Router**. Vi. **Roll** and **Roller**.

10390-2 * a **Roumb**, or point of a compasse, a line drawne directly from winde to winde, in a compasse, in a trauers board, or in Sea-card. G. Rumb. I. Rombo. H. P. Rumbo. L. Rhombus. Gr. ῥόμβος, rota, seu quid quam rotæ formam habens, à ῥέμβω, in gyrum circumago tamen apud mathematicos dicitur esse figura quadrangula lateribus constans inter se æquales.

10391-1 to **Round**, haud dubiè à rotundus, quia resecando rotundum quid efficimus. Vid. **Clippe**.

10391-2 to **Round**, or make round. Vid. **Round**.

b **Round**. B. **Rond**. T. Sax: **Runt**. G. Rónd. I. Tóndo, rotóndo. H. P. Redóndo. L. Rotundus, à retundendo, eò quod omnis vndiq; angulorum asperitas in rotundis retusa sit, quidem à rota quæ à ruo cum rotunda aptissima sint facili motu impulsa ruant, globosus à globus, à גלם Galam, i. inglomerauit, conuolnit. Gr. στρογγύλος, à στρογγυλόω, i. in formam rotundam, siue turbinatam conglobo & rotundo, σφαιροειδὲς, q. d. formam sphæræ habens, à σφαῖρα, & εἶδος, i. forma. Hebr. עגול Nagol. Hinc pro γ. posito κ. fit, κυκλόω, voluo.

c **Round** about. T. **Rings umbher**, i. circulatim, circa. B. **Rontsam haer**. G. Tout à l'entóur. I. d'ogni parte. H. En derredór, ô cerca. P. arredor. L. Circumcirca. Gr. ἀμφι, περὶ. Hebr. סביב Sabib, à סבב Sababh, circumire.

c a turning **Round**. T. **Umbgang**, ab **umb**, i. circum & **gehen**, i. ire **gang**, i. itio, vt sit per circulum, & circuitum multiplicatum, ad idem reuersio. **Cirkel lauff**, idem cum G. Euacuation de compas, a compassing course. B. **Rontsam loope**, circularis cursus. L. Circinatio, à circino, quòd à circulo. P. Compassadura à compas, quòd circulum significat. H. Obra de rodear o compassar, actio in circulum eundi. I. Ritondamento, à rotundus. Gr. περιαγωγὴ, à περὶ, i. circum, & ἄγω, duco.

c the **Round** of a ladder. L. Interschaláre, climacter, climax. Vide **Climax**.

10391-3 a **Roundle**, or circle. Vid. **Circle**.

10391-4 **Roundelay**, or shepheards daunce. T. **Schäffer tantz**, i. pastorum chorea. L. Comur, à κῶμος, i. commessatio, eo quòd in commessationibus huiusmodi genus tripudij, vteretur; vel quod ἐν ταῖς κώμαις, i. in vicis vteretur; rectiùs forsan, à כמוש * Cemos, idólum Moabitarum, & Deus temulentiæ, in conuiuijs, olim cultus. * Cémos idólum Moabitarum.

10391-5 ☞ **Roundlet**, is a certaine measure of wine, oyle, &c. containing eighteene gallons and a halfe. An. 1. R. 3. cap. 13. so called of his roundnesse.

10392 to **Rouse**, fortè à **rowen**, & **ruwen**, & **rugen**, quòd antiquis German: significat quiescere, hinc **rouse**, à quiete suscitare. ¶ Amalth: vel potest dici conflatum vocabulum, ex ipsa voce articulata alium suscitantis, quæ plerunq; Germ: est **Raus**, i. ex, extra, monetur enim dormiens, ex lecto sese proripiat, quæ vox literis licet differat ab Anglico, pronunciatione tamen nihil omninò. Vi. to **Raise**.

10393 a **Rouste**. Vi. **Rooste**, **Hen-roost**.

10394-1 a **Rout**, or riot. B. **Rauot**, **reuot**, is when people doe assemble themselues together, and after doe proceed or ride, or go forth or do more by the instigation of one or more, who is their leader. This is called Rout, because they do moue and proceed in Routs and numbers, à Germ: **Rotten**, quo concursus significatur tumultuantium, & rebellantium, in malam enim partem semper vsurpatur hæc vox. Huic vicinum est & Riot etymo eodem gaudens quod vel ex descriptione manifestissimum, quæ talis. Riot is, where three, at the least, or more doe some vnlawfull act, as to beate a man, enter vpon the possession of another, or such like. Cum autem termini sit iuris Anglicani alijs linguis meritò ignoti. Vide **Riot**. L. Caterua, siue turba, conciliabulum flagitiosorum, sentina sceleratorum, receptaculum nebulonum, à recipiendo eos qui nebulas obijciunt oculis in actionibus ad fraudandum. Lupanar, à lupa, i. meretrix, metonymicè continens pro contentis. Luxus, luxuria, à luxo, i. loco vulso & moto. Gr. ἀσωτία, ab à στερητικὸν & σώτω, i. saluo, q. d. turba malorum furiosè tumultuantium, in quâ vir bonus nequeat esse sospes.

10394-2 ☞ **Route** (Routa) is a French word signifying a company or flocke: as (vne grande route de gents, ou de cerfs, i. grex hominum, longa ceruorum series.) It signifieth in our Common Law, an assembly of three persons or more, going on about forcibly to commit an vnlawfull act, but yet doe it not. Westm. part. 2. symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 65. o. Lamb. thus saith of it. A Route is the same, which the Germans yet call Rot, meaning a band or great company of men gathered together, and going about to execute, or executing indeed, any ryot or vnlawfull act. And saith more, that it is said properly of the multitude that assembleth themselues in such disorderly sort, for their common quarels. As if the inhabitants of a towneship doe assemble to pull downe a hedge or pale, to haue their common, where they ought to haue none: or to beate a man, that hath done them some publike offence, or displeasure. But the Statute of 18. Ed. 3. stat. 1. cap. vnico, which giueth processe of outlawrie against such as bring Routes into the presence of the Iustice, or in affray of the people, and in the statute of 2. Rich. 2. cap. 6. that speaketh of riding in great routes, to make entrie into lands, and to beate others, and to take their wiues, &c. doe seeme to vnderstand it more largely. And it is a Route, whether they put their purpose in execution or no: if so be, that they doe goe, ride, or moue forward their meeting. ¶ Brooke, tit. Riot. 4. & 5. So (as it seemeth) a Route should be a speciall kinde of vnlawfull assembly: and a riot the disorderly fact committed generally by any vnlawfull assemble: the one, that three persons, at the least be gathered together, : for so it is commonly taken at this day, as I haue learned: the other, that they being together, doe breed disturbance of the peace, either by signification of speech, shew of armour, turbulent gesture, or actuall and expresse violence: so that either the peaceable sort of men be vnquieted, and feared by the fact, or the lighter sort and busie bodies emboldened by the example. Thus farre Lamb. in his Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 5. &c. Where you may reade more worth the noting, though too long to be copied out. See **Riot**, and vnlawfull assembly. ¶ Kitchin giueth the same definition of a Route, fol. 20.

10394-3 to **Route**. G. Router. L. Ructare. Vi. to **Belch**.

10395-1 a **Row**. T. **Reye**. G. Rengée. Vi **Order** and **Rancke**.

10395-2 a **Row** or line. Vid. **Raye**.

10396 to **Rowe**. B. **Roeden** oft **roeyen**. T. **Ruderen**, ab ἐρέττειν idem, vel à ῥύειν, i. trahere, vndè ῥύμα, i. tractus, item funis ad remulco trahendum, **ein Rieme**, à ῥυτὴρ, i. tractor, item habena seu lorum. G. Ramér, à remus, gaschér, à gasche, i. remus, q. hache ab hachér, quòd scindere significat, remo enim aqua scinditur. H. P. Remár. I. L. Remigáre, quasi remis agere. Gr. Κωπηλατέω, à κώπη, i. remus, & ἐλατέω, i. ago. Hebr. שט Sat, à שוט Shot, circuiuit, discursauit, vndè שיט Shait, remus quo nauis circumagitur. Hebr. 2. חתר Catar, & propriè est transfodere, effodere, & per translationem remigare, nam remiges mare perfodere videntur.

b a **Rower**. Sax: Ꞃepeꞇ. B. **Roeyer**. T. **Ruderknecht**, à **ruder**, i. remus, & **knecht**, i. seruus, quasi minister siue famulus à remis. G. Raméur. P. Remeyro. H. Remadón. I. Remige, à Lat. Remex, à remo. Græ: Ἐρέτης, ab ἐρέττω, i. remigo. Hebr. חתר Choter, שט Sat. Br. Rhwyfwr.

c a **Rowell**, à Gall: Roüe, siue roüétte, quòd rotulam significat, propter similitudinem rotularum in calcaribus, de quibus hoc vocabulum maximè ac frequentissimè intelligitur: vel ex Lat: Rotula. T. **Sporen radt**, i. calcaris rota. B. **Prikel**, à **pricken**, i. pungere. G. Esguilllón, ou aguillón, demin: ab aguille, quòd acum significat propter acutissimum eius in pungendo acumen. P. Aguilhão, ab agulha, i. aculeus. H. Rodája, à rueda, i. rota. I. Stimulo. L. Stimulus, ἀπὸ τοῦ στίζειν, i. pungere, percutere. Gr. ἀστερίσκος, i. stellula, à forma Hebr. מלמד Malmad, i. stimulus qui est disciplina equis regendis in via, à למד Lamad, didicit. Br. Troyll.

10397 ☞ **Rowing of clothes**, An. 27. H. 8. cap. 13.

10398 a **Rowle**,

10398 a **Rowle**, **Rowler**, **Rowles**. Vid. **Role**, **Roler**, **Roles**.

10399 a **Rowte**. Vid. **Route** & **Troupe**.

10400-1 a **Roy**, or King. G. Roy. I. Re. H. P. Rey. L. Rex, à regendo, of gouerning his People. Gr. Βασιλεὺς, quasi Βάσις τοῦ λαοῦ, i. fundamentum populi. Vid. **King**.

10400-2 **Royal**, & ☞ **Royal** assent. Vid. **Roiall**.

10401 **Rubarbe**, or Reubarbe. T. B. **Rebarbar**. G. Rubárbe. H. P. Ruybarbo. I. Rabbarbaro. L. Rhabarbarum. Græc. ῥαβάρβαρον, à Rha, Barbariæ fluvio propè quem naturaliter & abundanter prouenit, ¶ Dodon: & ¶ Gerard. Valet radix herbæ huius, quæ propriè Rhabarbarum nominatur, ad obstructiones hepatis, lienis, renum, pectoris, vesicæ, & præcordiorum medetur icteritiæ, calculo, difficultati vrinæ, & febribus calidis ac ventriculo debili, atq; matrici malè affectæ, ¶ Dioscorid.

b a Munkes **Rubarbe**, i. Rhebarbarum monachorum, quod quidam monachi vterentur radice huius herbæ pro rhebarbaro, ¶ Gerard: Vide **Patience** an hearbe sub voce **Patience**.

10402 to **Rubbe**. T. **Reiben**. Sax. Ꞃiven, & wriven. B. **Wrijuen**, à רוף roph, i. contriuit; vndè per prosthes: τρίβω, i. tero. G. Frottér. I. Fregáre. H. P. Fregár, à L. Fricáre, à פרך ferac, i. sculpere, in Chald: ¶ Guich: Est enim fricare leuiter scalpere. Gr. ψώχειν, à ψάω, i. attenuo, τρίβειν, quod à τρῶ, quod per syncopen factum est ex τερέω, quod à τείρω, i. tero. à τρίβειν, vero Athenienses mulierculæ succulentæ delicatulæ quæ sunt perditæ libidinis apud comicum τριβάδες, i. fricatrices appellantur; quæ ὀλίσβοις ὀχλοδακτύλοις, sese, τρίβουσιν, mutuo. Hebr. גרד garad, propriè est scabiem seu phoram fricare, vt cruda caro retegatur. Br. y grafu.

10403 **Rubble** or rubbish. P. Ripa. H. Ripia, fortè ab abripio. Est enim pars ab ijs tanquam abrupta. Guadix, teste ¶ Couarr: ab arabico Ripel deducit, quod significat lapides minutos, arena lignorum aut lapidum. G. Esclát, latte. T. **Latte**, à latendo, quod latitet sub assulis & scandulis. **Schindel** à scindere, à σχίζειν, à קצץ katsah, i. abrasit, mutilauit, concidit. Est enim vt dictum mutilatio tantum quædam asserum & lignorum: vnde dicitur. I. Assette. G. 2. Ais, à Lat. Asser. B. **Splinteren**, q. **splitteren**, i. festucæ. Gr. σχινδαλμὸς, siue σχινδάλαμος, à σχίζω, findo, & κάλαμος, calamus, est enim segmentum, siue assula ex calamo fisso. Br. Aslcod, briwidd.

Rubie, vndè. *Pyropus, vnde

10404 a **Rubie**. T. B. **Rubin**. G. Rubís. I. Robino. H. Riobi, à rubro & igneo colore. G. 2. Pyrópe. I. H. P. Picópo. L. * Pyrópus. Gr. πυρωπός, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & ὄψ, vultus. rutila enim est & aspectu ignea gemma, ¶ Plinius eam Carbunculorum optimum esse testatur, Amethystizon dictus, i. cuius igniculus extremus in Amethyst. violam exeat. lib. 37. c. 7. Vid. **Carbuncle**.

* a Rubrick, vndè.

10405-1 * a **Rubricke**. G. Rubríque, f. I. H. P. Rubrica. L. Rúbrica, quo titulum seu capituli subiecti summam significant icti, à rubro colore, quo imprimitur cum autem à titulo ipse nihil differat, a speciall Title of sentence of the Law, written or printed Rubro in red.

b the Popes **Rubricke**, or Calendar of Saincts. L. Indigitamenta, in quos libros indigetum, i. eorum, qui cœlestium numerum auxere, nomina referuntur. * Dicuntur autem indigetes per contrarium ab indigeo quod nullius rei indigeant: vel indigetes, q. inter Deos agentes, i. conuersantes, vel q. de die in diem egentes, i. proficientes, vel q numerum dierum augentes, vel secundum quosdam ab indigeto, i. digito, hunc sanctum esse demonstro. Vid. **Legende**.

* Indigetes, vndè.

10405-2 **Rudder** of a ship, à **ruderen**, i. remigare, q. cum remis agere. T. **Ruder**. B. **Roer**. Goth. **Rudder**, à **Rudern**, i. remigare. Vid. **Sterne**.

10406 **Ruddes**, quia quidam ex floribus huius herbæ coloris sunt subrubri seu subrubicundi, qui Anglis est **Ruddie**. Vid. **Marigold**.

10407 **Ruddish** a **Red**. B. **Rootachtich**. T. **Rötlich**, à **Rot**, i. rubidus. G. Roux, à Rouge. H. P. Róxo. I. Rosso, à L. Rufus, à rubeo, à quo & rubeus, rutilus, παρὰ τὴν ῥοὴν, à fluxu, quem imitari videtur test. ¶ Scalig: exerc 345. sect. 12. Gr. πυῤῥὸς, & πυρσὸς, à πῦρ, i. ignis, quem color his refert. Hebr. אדמדם adhamdham, factum videtur ex אדם * adam, rubuit, & דם dam, i. sanguis, qui est colore rufo, ob maiorem intentionem. Br. Kochlyd.

* Adam & Dam, quid.

10408 **Ruddle** to marke sheepe with, a **Rot**, i. ruber, quod rubri coloris sit. T. **Rötel stein**, à **rot**, i. ruber, & **stein**, i. lapis. **rote creide**, rubra creta. B. **Roode aerde**, i. rubra terra. G. Terre rouge, Croye rouge. I. Terra rossa. H. Barro verméjo, i. argilla rubicunda. P. Barro vermelho. idem L. Rubrica, à ruber. Græ. μίλτος, i. minimum: sic dict: à Minio loco quodam Ephesi eiusdem nominis vbi primum à græcis repertum fuit. γῆ σημαντρὶς, i. terra signatoria, propriè enim rubrica vti solemus in ijs denotandis quæ ab alijs distincta esse volumus, vndè Angl: **Marking-stone** dicitur, vel fabrilibus vtimur delineationibus, vndè & γῆ τεκτονικὴ, i. terra fabrilis dicitur. Hebr. ששר sasar. Br. y goch, nódi a nód mwyn, a cochnódi, i. rubeum notare, & nod mwyn, i. rubrica, minium.

10409 **Rude**. G. Rúde. I. Rúdo. H. P. Rude, à L. Rudis, ab ערד arad, ab ערוד arod, i. asinus syluestris cui moribus impolitus respondet, rúdere enim proprium est asini. B. T. **Grob**. Sax. Gꞃoꞇ. T. 2. **Gros**, aut **grosse**, à grossus, à crassus qui crasso, & plumbeo est ingenio. Græ. ἀπειρόκαλος, i. boni, seu honesti, & decentis imperitus. Hebr. משוג meshog, à שוג shog, i. inconsiderate se gessit, idem plane quod שגג shagag, & שגה shaga. Brit. Rhwnsi, anoeth, milein. Vide **Rusticall**, **Ignorant**, **Unlearned**, **Unmannerly**, **Unpolisht**.

b **Rudenesse**. G. Rudesse. I. Rudessa. H. P. Rudeza. L. Ruditas. Gr. ἀπειρία, ab ἄπειρος, i. imperitus, ἀπειροκαλία. T. **Grob**, à grauis forsan à גבר gabar, i. præualuit. Robustiores namq; sunt rustici reliquis. Et obesi qui sunt & robustiores minus ad humanitatem & literas propensi. Germanicum quoque hoc etymon comprobat prouerbium qui dicitur: **was grob ist das ist auch stark**, quod agrestium est, robustum est. B. **Grofheyt**. Hebr. משוגע meschughag, משגה mischeg. Br. Amrybódaeth, mileindra.

10410 ☞ **Rudge washed kersey**, i. made of fleece wooll washed only on the sheeps back, ¶ Anno 35. Eliz. cap. 10.

* Rudiment, vndè.

10411 **Rudiment**. G. Rudimént. I. H. P. Rudiménto, à L. Rudimentum, à rudis, ea enim institutio seu disciplinæ conceptio est, in qua rudes sese primum exercere solent test. ¶ Quintil. Vnde T. dici potest **Kinder lehre**, i. infantum disciplina. Gr. εἰσαγωγὴ, ab εἰσάγω, i. introduco, quod sit prima in artem, q. introductio.

10412-1 **Rue**. G. Rue. B. **Ruyte**. T. **Raute**. H. P. Ruda. I. L. Ruta, à ῥυτή. Sic enim ¶ Scal: in Coniect: pag. 45. ex interprete Theriacorum Nicandri docet τὸ πήγανον ὑπὸ Πελοποννησίων ῥυτὴν καλεῖσθαι. Plutarchus, à vi nomen acciperè tradit, quoniam siccitate, suo calore iuta, genitale semen contrahat. Græc. πήγανον, à πηγνύω, i. concrescere, facio ab rationem & qualitatem iam allatam. Brit. Rhýw.

10412-2 to **Rue**, ex B. **Rouwe**, i. luctus, hinc **rouwen**, & T. **Rewen**, i. pœnitere, dolere. Vid. **Repent**.

10413-1 a **Ruffe** band, fortè à Belg: **Kruyfelen**, i. Rugare, quia collaria sunt rugis plena, they be full of wringles and crumples, ita Hisp: vocatur Cuello de lechuguilla, a band like lettice. Vid. **Band**.

10413-2 a **Ruffe** fish so called, fortè à **Rauhe**, i. asper, ob spinosas admodum pinnas ¶ Bollon: T. **Kaulbars**, à caulis, i. spina, pinna, qua armatus, & **bars**, nomine piscis ad cuius differentiam ille ob densitatem pinnarum dicitur **Kausbars**. B. **Posch**, ob rationem iam relatam densitatem nimirum pinnarum qua dumetum, q. refert. G. Cerne. H. Cerna. I. Cherna. L. Cernua, à crena, crenas enim habet in pinnis suis, ¶ Gesner: Dicitur & porculus, & porcellus. Gr. χοίριλος, χοιρίδιον, dim: à χοῖρος, porcus, pisciculus est porcum mentiens, continente spinarum serie ad modum setarum, capite & cauda eidem animali non dissimilis. Br. grwg.

10414 a **Ruffian**, or Bawd. B. **Roffian**. G. Ruffién. I. Roffiáno. H. Alchuéte, Rufián, ex T. **Raffen**, & **Räuffen**, i. rapen, & **röpen**, rapere per Metath: à Gr. ἁρπάζειν, nam in his Cynædis prodiga impendia cogunt aliquoties viuere rapto, sicâq; dominari: sui profusus, alieni cupientissimus, (Catilina) ¶ Salust: Hoc verò ἁρπάζειν, descendit ab Hebr. רעב ragabh, i. esuriuit, propriè cum esca alteri præripitur vrgente fame, vel ab ארב arabh, i. insidiatus est, vt rapinæ deditus. L. Meretricarius à meretricibus quæ corpore merentur in prostibulo, conciliator stupri. L. Leno, à deliniendo, quo blandiens mentes miserorum seducat. T. **Ein huorenwirt**. Vid. **Pandor**, or **Bawd**.

b a **Ruffin**, or Swashbuckler. G. Enfant de la mate. Iarnat, Iarnigoi, Iarnigoy, q. ie renie Dieu, i. ego renego Deum, I renounce God. Vid. **Swaggerer**.

10415 a **Rugge**. B. **Winter-rock**, à materia, & tempestiuo vsu, à T. **Rauch**. Tegumentum enim est omne longioribus pilis propendulis constans, quasi vestis rugosa quale est tegumentum Hiberni quo vtuntur ex quo, & G. Berie, ab Hibernia. Nautæ quoq; vt plurimum genere hoc vti consueuerunt. Vid. **Mantel**. Gausapæ quoq; huc pertinet cum similibus alijs. Vid. igitur **Rough**, i. asper, villosus. Br. Cássog flew, à cassog, i. toga, & blew, i. pili, villi, contract: Cassógew.

b **Rugged**. Vid. **Roughe**.

10416 to **Ruinate**. G. Ruinér, Abáttre. I. Ruináre, Abbáttere. H. Arruynár, Abatír, a L. Ruináre, demoliri, a de priuat: & moles, molem substantia & existentia sua priuare. P. H. 2. Derribár, q. de arriba, i. super deijcere. T. **Einreissen**, ab **ein**, intens: part. & **reissen**, i. rapere. Violento enim fit modo & intenso. B. **Verdestrueren**, à destruendo. Græ. καταστρέφω, q. d. κατω στρέφειν, i. deorsum vertere. Br. y syrthio.

b **Ruine**, or fall. G. Ruíne, Chéute, a choir, i. cadere. I. Ruína, caduta. H. P. Ruyna, cáyda, a cadere. L. Ruina, a ruo exitium, ab exeo ex numero existentium eo. B. **Val**. T. **Fall**, a **fallen**, i. cadere. ἐρείπειν, καταφέρεσθαι. Hebr. נפל napal, corruit; idem ferè quod נבל nabel, emarcuit, expalluit, nam quicquid cadit vigore suo minuitur, & marcescit. Br. Cwymp, syrthad.

10417-1 to **Rule** or gouerne, μεταφορικῶς, a rule, i. regula. Secundum enim regulam à legibus præscriptam, & regenti, & subditis omnis gubernatio politica instituenda. Vnde & G. Reiglér, i. dirigere, moderari, siue ad modum, normam & regulam ducere. Regír. I. Réggere. H. Regír. P. Reger. T. **Regieren**, a L. Regere, quod a rectius. Secundum enim rectum, i. secundum æquum & bonum omnia facere, regere est, vel ab Heb. רעה raga, i. pastoris more guberno, pastoris officio fungor. ¶ Guich: Est enim Homero teste gubernator omnis pastor populorum. B. **Regeren**, **Gouerneren**. Gr. ἐπιστατεῖν, ab ἐπὶ, i. suprà, & ἵσταμαι, statuo, * ἐφορεύειν, ab ἐπὶ, & ὁράω, video, vnde ἔφοροι, Magistratus quidam Lacedæmoniorum oppositi regibus qui inspiciebant ea quæ ad Rempub: pertinebant, διὰ χειρίσειν, q. d. διὰ χειρὸς ἔχειν, sub manibus habere: πολιτεύειν, propriè est ciuitatem administrare, à πόλις, ciuitas. Heb. נהג nahag, i. duxit, perduxit. Br. y rioli, y llywodraethu. Vid. to **Gouerne**. * Ephori, vnde.

b **Rule** or Dominátion. G. Dominatión. I. Domínio, Signoriá. H. Señorió. P. Senhoriá, a L. Senior. Reip: enim Senatores & Principes nonnunq; Dominos, nonnunquam Patres, & Seniores solemus appellare. T. **Herrschafft**, ab **herr**, i. Dominus, vt conueniat cum L. Dominátio. **Regierung**, a rego. B. **Heerscap**. idem quod **herrschaft**, **regeringe**. Gr. δεσποτεία, à δεσπότης, i. Dominus, κυριότης, à κύριος. Hebr. משרה misrah, a שרה sarah, i. Princeps. Br. Rhiolaeth, llywodraeth.

10417-2 to **Rule**, or haue Soueraigne authoritie. G. Regnér. H. P. Reynar. I. L. Regnare, a rege. De Rege enim propriè dicitur quod regat, rego à Gr. ῥέζω, ῥέζω, facio, ago, sacrifico, ab Hebr. ערך gnarach, i. rexit, εὐτάκτως, disposuit, ordinauit, ¶ Becm: Vnde & Græ. βασιλεύειν, à βασιλεὺς, i. Rex. B. **Regneren**. T. **Herrschen**, ab **herr**, i. Dominus. Qui enim absolutus est, nullumq; recognoscit superiorem, Dominus est rectus, eiusdemque actus gubernationis regnare est. Hinc Scriptura de Christo eiusq; loquens potestate & dominio, regnare eum dicit. Vid. to **Raigne**.

b a **Rule**. Sax: Regole. T. B. **Regel**. G. Reigle. P. Rogoa, Regra. I. Regola. H. Regla. L. * Regula, secundùm ¶ Isidorum dicta quòd sit recta, vt benè scripserit Seneca ep. 11. regulam esse ad quam examinentur quæ recta sunt, quæ praua corrigantur. Alij appellatam sic volunt, vel quòd regat, vel quòd rectè viuendi præbeat normam. Norma, q. γνώριμον, per quod notio mentis ducitur in lineis rectis. Gr. dicitur * γνώμων, eadem ratione, quia à γνόω, i. nosco, & propriè æqua horologij lingula est. Metonymicè dicitur linea, quia lineas dirigit. Canon, à Gr. κανὼν, à καίω, i. scindo: propriè enim est instrumentum architechtonicum quo vtebantur in dedolandis & leuigandis lignis, vt eorum planitiem explorent. * Regula vndè. * Gnomon vndè.

rent. Br. llafnllyf, à llain, quod à lamina, vel linea, & llyfyn, à Græ. λεῖος, i. læuis, æquus.

10418 to Rumble. T. Rumpelen. B. Rommelen. L. Tumultuari, à tumultus. Perstrepere, à strepo, quod à στρέφω, i. verto: strepunt enim cùm dura versantur. Crepitare, frequent: à crepo, quod fictitium à sono, ¶ Varro. Murmurare, à murmur.

b a Rumbling of the bellie. B. Rammelinghe in den buyck. L. Tormina ventris, à Gr. τόρμη, apud Lycophronem, i. vestigium rotæ, quia circum rotentur. Murmur ventris, à Gr. μορμύρω, fict: à fluuiorum strepitu, ¶ Hesych: Intestinorum rugitus, à rugio, quod leonum est, à Gr. ὠρύομαι, idem. Latratus intestinorum, à latro.

10419 Rume. Vi. Reume.

10420 to Ruminate. G. Ruminér. H.P. Ruminár. I. L. Rumináre, à Rumen, i. cibum, à Rumine in os reuoco. Vi. to Chew the Cudde.

10421 a Rumor. G. Ruméur. I. Rumóre. B. Rammoer, Romoer. H. P. L. Rúmor, à ruo, summo impetu quòd feratur, viresque acquirat eundo, vt ¶ Virgil: Gr. φήμη, à φημὶ, i. dico, denuncio: nuncius enim rumor est citissimus. T. Gericht, à ῥάθαγος, i. strepitus, tumultus, tam ratione impetuosi cursus, quam ratione effectus, à ῥαθαγεῖν, ῥοχθεῖν, rüchten, i. strepitum edere. Heb: שֵׁמַע shemang, i. rumor qui auditur, à שָׁמַע shamang, i. audiuit. Br. Tremic, chwedl, Sain.

b a Rumor-raiser, or wandring Tom. B. Rammoer-meester. L. Auctor turbarum, ab augendo, cum etiam origo sit. Coryphæus, à Græ. κορυφαῖος, à κορυφὴ, i. caput, vertex. L. 3. Dauus Terentianus, Ardelio, ab Ardea, auis vaga. Inquietus homulus.

10422 the Rumpe, ex Goth: rumpe. T. Rumpf. Vi. Taile.

10423 a Rundle or circle. B. Ronde, à rond, i. rotundus. Vi. Circle.

10424 a Runnagate, à T. rinnen, i. currere. Vi. Vagabond.

10425 a Runnaway, qui ad hostes deficit, & ita ab amicis fugit. Vndè & G. dicunt illum esse talem, qui s' enfuit aux ennemis, & tient leur parti. H. P. Tornadizo, à tornar, i. verto. Fugitiuo. T. Ein feldflüchtiger, à feld, i. campus, castra, & flichen, i. fugere. Ex castris amicorum ad hostium qui fugit. B. Veld-vluchtigh, à veld, i. campus, & vlichen, i. fugere. Propriè enim est cùm à castris ad castra transitur, quæ Germ: Feldlager. L. Transfuga, à trans & fugio. Græ. αὐτόμολος, i. qui sua sponte fugit.

10426-1 to Runne. T. S. B. Rennen, à ῥέειν, i. impetu ferri, ¶ Lazius. Inde * Brennus, quasi Berenner, quod significat latè equitantem, ¶ Myl. 95. G. Courír. P. Corrér. H. Corrér. I. Córrere, à L. Cúrrere, ab Heb: קָרָה karah, i. occurrit, cucurrit, obuiam factus est. Cursitare, frequent: à curro, & cursare. Velocissimo equi cursu ferri. Gr. τρέχω, vel à Punico Taraq, i. currere, ¶ Caninius: vel à דָּרַךְ darac, quod incedere, iter velociter agere significat. Heb: רָץ rats, alludit ad רָצָה ratsa, i. voluit, beneuolentiam habuit: nam ad illos currendo properamus, quorum nos tenet desiderium, & quorum voluntate delectamur. רָהַט rahat, i. cucurrit velocitèr: & hoc tantùm de aquis, illud de hominibus dicitur. Br. y redeg, quasi retec, à τρέχω, idem. * Brennus vndè.

10426-2 to Runne forth or leake. T. Ausrinnen. B. Vitrennen, ab aus, i. ex, extra, & rinnen, i. fluere. Vi. Leake.

b the Runner, or vpper stone in a Mill. T. Lauffer. B. Looper, à lauffen, i. currere. G. Le dessus du moulin, i. superior molæ lapis. I. Macigno, Sorano. H. Muela de encima. L. Cattillus, ab antiquo cattillare, i. per alienas domos gyrare, quod cùm proprium sit helluonum, dicuntur catillones, i. gulosi. Cùm autem idem facit lapis ille molæ superior, & omnia superinfusa consumat, rectè catillus nominatur. Græ. ὄνος, i. asinus, quod de טָחֲנָה ana, quod est à טָחַן tahan, sublata prima radicali, i. molere, contundere, ¶ Guich: Vi. Milstone.

c Runner. Vi. Rennet.

d the Running of the raines. L. Gonorrhæa, à Gr. γονόρροια, à γόνη, i. semen genitale, & ῥέω, i. fluo. Nimia enim seminis est profusio. T. Aus-fliessung des natürlichen samens, i. profluuium seminis naturalis. Sic circumscriptiuè loquuntur & aliæ linguæ. Br. Cnawdrhedegiad, q. fluxus carnis. Cnáwdrhyd.

e a Running, ex B. Runninghe. T. Das rennen. G. Cours. H.P. Corrida. I. Corso, à L. Cursus. Gr. δρόμος, à δρέμω, i. curro. τρόχος, à τρέχω, i. curro. Br. Rhedegfa. Vi. Course.

10427 a Rupture. G. Ruptúre. I. Rottúra. H. Roto. P. Roã. L. Ruptura, à rumpo, à quo & I. 2. Rumpiménto. B. Brekinghe. T. Bruch, à brechen, i. frangere. Vi. Breach, & to Breake.

b Rupture-woort, i. rupturarum herba, quia valet aduersus rupturas, ¶ Gerard: L. Herniária, quòd herniæ medeatur, ¶ Gerard: Valet multum contra calculos & difficultatem vrinæ, sed potissimùm aduersus hernias & rupturas, ¶ Gerard:

10428 Rurall. G. Rurál. I. Rurále. L. Rurális, à rus, ab Heb: חָרַשׁ aras, i. arauit, quòd arationi rura potissimùm deseruiant. Est autem rurale quicquid ad rus siue rura aliquatenus pertinet. Vndè P. Cousa de campo, i. res campi, seu ad campum agriculturamuè pertinens. Sic & H. Cosa de campo. B. Boersch, Boerachtich. T. Bäwrisch, Bawrhafftig, à bawer, i. rusticus. Br. Gwlatffol, à gwlad, i. rus, & ffol, i. rudis, stolidus. Si rem respicias, non personam, Gwladol dicas.

10429-1 to Rush in or vpon. B. Ruyschen. T. Rauschen, ab Heb: רָגַשׁ ragasch, vel רָעַשׁ raasch, i. commotus est cum strepitu. Hinc & Gr. ῥοῖζος, i. stridor, strepitus, ¶ Heluig: vel ῥοῖζος propriè est strepitus aquarum, à ῥέω, i. fluo. G. Se ruér, Entrér impetueusemént. I. Intrare impetuosamente. H. Entrár con violencia. P. Entrar com impeto. L. Irruere, Irrumpere. Gr. εἰσβάλλω, ab εἰς, i. in, & βάλλω, i. mitto. εἰσορμάω, ab ὁρμὴ, i. impetus, q. vi & cum impetu ruere. Heb: נָפַל naphal, & propriè est de præcipitio seu monte ruere, vt solent fluxus aquarum. Heb: 2. חָפַז capaz, & alludit ad פָּחַז pacaz, i. leuis animo fuit, inconstans fuit. Sunt enim leues homines qui in res ignotas inconsideratè ruunt. Br. y esgwyddo.

10429-2 to Rush, or make a noise. T. Rauschen. B. Ruyschen. G. Faire bruit. I. Fare strépito. H. Hazér estruendo, à L. Facere strepitum, vt & P. Fazer estrondo. Gr. ψοφέω, à ψόφος, i. strepitus. ῥοίζειν propriè de fluxu aquarum, à ῥέω, i. fluo.

10430-1 a Rush. Sax: Ricya. L. Ruscus, à rus, ruris, quasi rudis, cum rus incultum appellatione veniat, ¶ Cathol: Est enim, vt idem, spinosum genus fruticis, & generaliter dicitur, omne, quod colligitur & congregatur immundum in terra, ad comburendum, vel dandum pultis, idem: vsitatius illud cum T. Brusch, I. Rusco, à rauschen, i. strepere. Dicitur & T. Mäusdorn, B. Muysdoren, i. muris spina: in aculeum namque desinens, arma quasi quædam repræsentat, mures contra ranas pugnantes quibus vtebantur. Item kerbesen, à keren, i. verrere, & besen, i. scopæ. Scopis enim inseruiunt conficiendis. Dicitur & Italicè Pungitopi, eò quòd circumligatus à carnibus mures arceat. Vndè & dici potest Germanicum Mäusdorn exinde appellatum, mures aculeo suo quòd arceat. H. Brusco, quod ¶ Couar: dicit à Gr. ὀξυμυρσίνη, ab ὀξύτης, i. acumen, & μυρσίνη, i. myrtus. Folio enim myrti est, sed aculeo. Br. Brwynin. Vi. cætera in Bulrush.

10430-2 Russet colour, q. color subrufidus. Vi. Browne.

10431 Rust. Sax: Rust. T. Rust. B. Roest, fortè à L. Rodendo. Rodit enim & consumit rubigo ferrum, & omne id cui inhæret. G. Rouílle. I. Ruggine, à L. Rubígo, à colore rubro quem habet: vel rubigo, q. rodio, ¶ Cathol: ob rationem iam positam. H. Herrumbre, ab hierro, i. ferrum. P. Ferrúge, à ferro, cui maximè adhæret. Vndè & L. Ferrúgo, i. ferri rubigo. I. 2. Rógino, fortè à rodio. Gr. βρῶσις, à βρώσκω, i. comedo, erodo. ἰὸς, ab ἴπω, seu ἴπτω, i. noceo. Heb: יֵרָקוֹן jerakon, i. rubigo, succus concretus ex liquore excrementitio cum ferri metallo misto, à יָרַק jarak, i. cruxit sputum, produxit excreationem. Rust vndè. * Rubigo vndè.

b to Rust. B. Roesten. T. Rusten, i. rubigine obduci, & Rust. G. Enrouillér. I. Arrugginírsi. P. Enferrujár. L. Rubiginare, i. rubiginem contrahere. Gr. ἰόομαι, ab ἰὸς, i. rubigo. Ærugo, vel Æruca, quia propriè de ære, vt exinde rectè dicamus esse ab ἵημι, i. eiaculor, seu mitto sagitas: & iterum ἰὸς, cum Guich: חֵץ es, ab חָצַץ halas, i. sagitta, hastile, venabulum. Br. y rydu.

10432-1 Rusticall. G. Rustíque. I. H. P. Rústico, à L. Rusticus, à rus. Hisce quicquid ad rus pertinet appellare solemus, μεταφορικῶς tamen ad hominem impolitum ac moribus incultum transferri solet, ac tum idem significat quod rudis. G. Agreste. L. Agrestis, ab ager, ab ἄγρος, vndè ἀγροῖκος, idem, vt supra Rusticus à rus. Br. Gwlatffolic. Vi. Rude.

10432-2 a Rusticke. G. Rustíque. I. H. Rústico, à L. Rústicus, à rus, quasi Rus colens: rus enim colit, & ita quasi exædificat & sustentat omne id terra quod sustentatur. Meritò itaque primas teneat rusticus, omnes quia nutrit labore & cultura sua, & dicatur bawer, q. bawherr, i. ædificij dominus & parens. Gr. ἄγριος, ab ἄγρος, i. ager. Heb: עֹבֵד אֲדָמָה gobed adamah, i. ruri inseruiens. Br. anghlws, gwladffol. Vi. Clowne, Pesant.

10433 Rustling, à T. Rasteln, i. strepitum edere motu vel iactu rerum, vndè à sono videtur appellatio. Vi. Noise.

10434 to goe to Rut or rutting. G. Estre en ruit ou rut, ex Heb: רָצָא ratsa, quod est auidè circumcursitare, quod in animalibus, vbi coitus impatientia exæstuant, fieri videmus. I. Esser in caldo, i. in calore esse. Ex quo Germ: de ceruis coitum stato tempore cum furore quodam expetentibus & exercentibus, dicunt, Sie seind in der brunst, Sunt in incendio, vel igne. Est enim brunst à brennen, i. vri. H. Cachonár. P. Cachoár, à L. Catulíre, à catulis efformato vocabulo, atque ipsorum propriè appetitum in Venerem denotat. Licet ad alia quoque animalia μεταφορικῶς transferatur. T. Lauffich sein, à lauffen, i. currere, quòd circumquaque appetitu suo stimulata circumcursitent. B. Heet zijn, i. calidum seu in calore esse. Gr. σκυζᾶν, à σκυζάω, q. d. canino, siue catulio, à κύων, i. canis. Br. y gyahaigio, y dinboethi.

10435 Ruther. Vi. Rudder, & Sterne.

10436-1 Ryb, Ryce, Ryd. Vi. Rib, Rice, Rid. Et denique quæcunque in Ry quæras in Ri.

10436-2 Rye. G. Sax: Ryg. B. Rogge. T. Rocken, à raw, i. austeritate & asperitate gustus, de qua sic ¶ Matthiol: in Dioscor: lib. 2. c. 84. Secále Taurini sub Alpibus Asiam vocant, deterrimum, & ad arcendam tantùm famem vtile. Admiscetur huic far, vt mitiget amaritudinem eius, & tamen sic quoque ingratissimum ventri est. G. Seigle. I. Segala. L. Secale, fortè à siligo, cuius quædam est species. H. Centeno blanquo: P. Ferrem da ceuada, i. ferrago hordei, (sic enim & Latinè dicitur, quòd pecori farraginis vice detur, ¶ Iun:) Gr. βρίζα, à βρίζω, i. edo, ¶ Hes: vel à βρίζειν, i. ἀπονυστάζειν, i. post cibum obdormiscere; eò quòd comedentes somniculosos reddat. Heb: דָּגָן dagan, à דָּגָה * dagah, i. fœcundus fuit: nam huiusmodi frumentum seminatum, cum magnâ copiâ & fœcunditate ad nos redit. Hinc דָּגוֹן dagon nomen Idoli, Dea frugum, & vbertatis annonæ, quam Poetæ Cererem vocant. Vide ¶ Iud. 16. 24. ¶ 1. Sam. 5. Dagon autem, quia frumentum inuenit & arátrum, igitur * Iupiter Aratrarius nuncupatus est. Br. Rhyg. * Dagon vndè pro Cerere. * Iupiter Aratrarius.

10436-3 Quæcunque præterea inuenies scripta cum Ry, quæras in Ri. Whatsoeuer words else you finde with Ry, looke in Ri.

Τέλος Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

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S Litera est semiuocalis, vt quæ sonum suum à vocali auspicetur, & in seipsam terminet. Vandal: Esse. Gr. Σίγμα. Ind: Sin: Tart: Sul: Armen: Sa. Æthiop. Saut. Ægyp: Sichen. Arab: Sin. Assyr: Sith. Chal: Schin. Hebr. שִׁין Sin, qu: שֵׁן Shen, i. Dens, quòd sit litera dentata; alias, Heb. סָמֶךְ Samech, dicitur quasi סָמוּךְ Samuc, i. continuatum, & in se ductum.

10437 the Sabbath, Sabaoth, or Sabboth. Sax. Reſtedæge, i. a day of rest among the Iewes celebrated on Saturday; among Christians on Sunday, or the Lords day. B.T.G. Sabbath. I. Sábbato, Sábato. H.P. Sábado. Br. Sabbath. L. Sabbáthum. Gr. Σάββατον, ab Heb. שַׁבָּת Schabbath, à שָׁבַת Schabath, i. quieuit. Quod cognationem habet cum יָשַׁב Iaschabh, i. sedit: nam quiescere fit plerunq; sedendo, ¶ Auen: à requie illa etiam nunc dies illa dicitur, B.T. Rustdagh, à Rusten, i. quiescere. Hinc & dies illa. Gr. dicitur ἀνάπαυσις, & κατάπαυσις, à παύω, quiesco. Vid. Sunday, sub voce, Day. Hunc diem celebrabant, Iudæi die Saturni, vt & hodie Sabbatistæ; Christiani contrà in memoriam resurrectionis Domini nostri Sabbáthum suum fecerunt diem solis, sed non ita res ante concilium Nicænum.

b * Sabaoth, omnibus linguis est attributum quod Hebræi tribuerunt Deo exercituum & copiarum, ab Hebr. צְבָאוֹת Tsebhaoth, Tsabaoth, i. exercitus copiæ, à צָבָא Tsaba, i. militauit, turmatim conuenit. Sabaoth in all the tongues is also an attribute the Hebrewes gaue to God, Lord of Hostes, of Armies and Powers, and commeth of the Hebrew word Tsebhaoth, Tsabaoth, that is, Armies or Powers, and that comes of Tsaba, hee hath fought with armies or powers. Vide in voce, God.

10438-1 Sabell colour, or blacke in blazon. B. Sabel. G.H. Sable, à Belg: Sabel, idem quod etiam murem ponticum deuotat, propter affinitatem coloris. L. Color niger in armis clypearijs, siue armorum insignibus. Vi. ☞ Furre.

10438-2 Sables. Vi. Marternes.

10439-1 ☞ Sac (Sacha vel Sacca) is a Royaltie or priuiledge touching Plee and correction of trespasses of men within a Manor, ¶ Rastal titulo expos: of words, where he addeth this reason, because (saith he) Sac in English (Enchesón in French, as to sue for such Sacke, pour quel enchesón, i. for what hurt, that which our Common Lawyers call (Enchesón) the true French man termeth (Achoise, i occasionem) as (Achoise fort grande occasio ampla) or else may Enchesón come of (Encheoir, i. incidere) which we in English call an accident, or incident, but all this is farre enough from (Sac) and from the interpretation thereof, as it is a libertie or priuiledge, ¶ Bracton hath the word, as ¶ Stawnford noteth out of his Pl: Cor: lib. 1. cap. 23. but neither of them both doth particularly interpret it: ¶ Bractons words be these, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap 8. vel si sit aliquis quis de Concessione Domini Regis talem habet libertatem (sicut Sock & Sack, Tolnetum Team Infangthefe & vtfangthefe) qui inuentus fuerit seisitus de aliquo latrocinio sicut hond habende & backberend, tales habent regalem potestatem & vndè qui tales libertates habent, habebunt prisonam suam de talibus quia possunt tales in Curia sua iudicare. Of the which matter he speaketh also in lib. 2. cap. 24. nu. 2 & 3. and againe, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 35. But in none of the places he giueth interpretation of the word: Saxon, in his Description of England defineth Sack to be a forfeiture, as doth ¶ Rastall, vbi supra, fol. 132. M. Camden in his Britan, speaking of Lincolne, hath these words, Eduardo Confessore regnante erant (ex consuli libro loquor) 1070. Mansiones, hospitale & duodecim lageman habentes locam & sacam. To all these adde ¶ Bracton, lib. 2. cap. 5. where he writeth thus. Sunt & aliæ res quasi sacræ quæ personam regis respiciunt, & aliquando transferri non possunt nisi Iusticiarum domini Regis sicut visus franciplegij placita, de vetito naumio emendatio Transgressionis Assisarum iudicium latronum, sicut de illis qui habent Sock & Sack, & huiusmodi omnia quæ pertinent ad pacem & per Consequens ad Coronam. I am informed that the word (Sack) in the Saxon tongue, doth properly signifie so much as (Causa) with the Latins, whence we in English haue the word (Sake) as (for whose sake) M. Skene de verber: signif: verbo. Sack, writeth thus. In some old booke it is called Placitum & emenda de transgressione hominum in curia nostra. In the Lawes of King Edward, set out by M. Lambers, fol. 132. it is written (Sacha) Sacha autem est, si quilibet aliquem nominatim de aliquo calumniatus fuerit & ille negauerit forisfactura probationis vel negationis (si euenerit) sua erit, which may be called the amercement paid by him, who denieth that thing, which is proued against him to be true; or affirmeth that thing, the contrarie whereof is true.

10439-2 to Saccage. Vid. to Sacke.

10439-3 * Sacerdotall, priestly, belonging to Priests. G. Sacerdotál. I.H.P. Sacerdotále. L. Sacerdotális, à Sacerdos, à Priest. Gr. ἱεροφαντικὸς, ab ἱεροφάντης, i. Sacerdos, ab ἱερὸς, i. Sacer. T. Pfaffisch, à Pfaff, i. Sacerdos.

b ☞ Saccus cum Brochia, seemeth to be a seruice of finding a Sacke and a Broach, to the King, by vertue of a Tenure for the vse of his Armie, ¶ Bract. lib. 2. cap. 16. nu. 6.

10440-1 a Sachell, or little bagge, ab obsolet: Belg: Sackel, quod idem significat. G. Sachét, petit sac. I. Sacchétto, picciolo Sacco. H. Escarcéla, Saco pequeño. P. Saquitél. B. Sacken. T. Säcklin. L. Sácculus. Gr. Σακκίον, vel σακκίον, dim: à σάκκος, Saccus. L. 2. Culéolus, dim: à culeus dict: ab occulendo, i. claudendo, vel à Græc. κόλεος, idem quod à κοῖλος, i. cauus, concauus. Br. y sirepan. Vide plura infra in a Sacke.

10440-2 Sacietie. Vi. Satiate, & Satietie.

10441-1 a Sacke or bagge. B.T. Sack. G. Sác. I. Sacco. H.P. Saco. L. Saccus, i. Gr. Σάκκος, omnia ab Heb. שַׂק Sak, idem, cuius deriuationis rationem, ¶ Io: Gorop: & ¶ Bec: innuere videtur, cuius verba hæc sunt: Sacci quisque sui & eorum quæ in Sacco erant recordabatur, in confusione Babylonica: vndè sacci nomen ad omnes ferè linguas transiuisse verisimile est: ¶ Gorop: Valeat igitur, Etymol: magn: deducens, saccum à σάττω, onero. Br. Sach, kwd.

b ☞ a Sacke of wooll. Saccus lanæ, is a quantitie of wooll containing six and twentie stone, and fourteene pounds, ¶ An. 14. Edw. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 21. Vi. Sarplar.

c a little Sacke or bagge. Vi. a Sachell.

10441-2 Sacke, a wine that commeth out of Spaine. Br. Sek. T. Sacke, Spanischer wein, i. vinum Hispaniense. B. Roomenije wijn seck, q. d. vinum siccum: propter magnam siccandi humores facultatem, vndè etiam G. Vin sec, vin d' Espaígne. I. Vino di Spagna. H. Vino de España. P. Vinho da Espanha. L. Vinum Hispanénse, quia ex Hispania in alias regiones transfertur; sic Gr. οἶνος ἰσπανικὸς, vel οἶνος τῆς ἰσπανίας.

1441-3 to Sacke or waste Countries or Cities. B. Sacken, sackageren. G. Sacquér, saccagér, sacmentér, mettre à sac. I. Saccheggiáre. Saccomettere, metter' à sacco. H.P. Saqueár, saccomaneár, hæc omnia deducta sunt, à Lat. Saccus, a sacke or bagge, cuiusmodi, milites in depopulandis oppidis ad diuitias auferendas maximè vtuntur, because souldiers in sacking put vp all into the sacke or bagge. L. Direpere, à dis & rapere. Depopulari, à de præpos: priuatiuâ & populari, à populus, q. d. populis nudum & deorbatum efficere. Gr. ἐκπορθέω, ab ἐκ & πορθέω, idem, à πέρθω, quod à πρήθω, i. vro, incendo, facta metathesi & τροπῆ, literarum: solent enim incendi vrbes ab hostibus, quæ vastantur, & euertuntur, ¶ Eust: ἀϊστόω, i. funditùs delere, & extinguere, ita vt quid factum sit nec videndo, nec ex aliis sciscitando cognoscere queas. T. Verwüsten. à wüst, i. vastus, desertus, à vastando nomen habere videtur. Heb. שָׁדַד Schadadh. Vndè Gr. Σκεδάω, σκεδάζω, i. dispergo. Br. Gwbad-ddifa. Vide Ransacke.

10442-1 a Sacrament. Br. Sakrement. B.T. Sacrament. G. Sacremént. I. H. Sacraménto. P. Sagraménto. L. Sacraméntum, à sacro, i. offero, dedico, consecro: per Sacramenta namque nos planè Deo dedicamus & offerimus. Vel quasi sacræ rei signum. Vel denique quòd sacra mente sit recipiendum. Gr. μυστήριον, à μυέω, i. doceo ea quæ ad res sacras seu diuinas pertinent, instruo in sacris, initio: quòd hisce primùm mysterijs solebant catechumeni initiari. Heb: סוֹד sodh, ¶ Auen: Propriè est concilium, cœtus & congregatio consiliariorum: & quia consilia secreta sunt, & esse debent, pro secreto mysterio vel sacramento accipitur.

10442-2 ☞ Sacramento recipiendo, quod vidua Regis se non maritauit sine licentia Regis, is a Writ of commission to one for the taking of an oath of the Kings widow, that shee shall not marie without the Kings licence, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 298. a.

10442-3 * a Sacrarie, Sextrie, or Vestrie in a Church. G. Sacrarie, f. Sacrestie. I. H. H. Sacrário, Sacrestia, à sacris. Vi. Vestrie.

10442-4 * a Sacre, the hauke. Vi. Saker.

10443 Sacred or holie. G. Sacré. I. Sacro. H.P. Sagrádo. L. Sacer. Vi. Holie.

10444 to Sacrifice. G. Sacrifiér. I. Sacrificáre. H. Sacrificár, Hazér sacrificio. P. Sacrificar, Fazer sacrificio. L. Sacrificáre, à sacrum & facio. Immolare, tractum est à consuetudine sacrificantium, qui victimis iam mactandis molam salsam solebant inspergere. B. Offeren. T. Opfferen, à L. offerendo. Gr. θύω, ἀπὸ τῆς θυσίας, à suffitu illo, quem solebant in sacrificiis accendere. ἱερουργέω, ab ἱερὸν, i. sacrum, & ἐργάζομαι, i. facio. Heb: זָבַח zabach. Cognationem habet cum טָבַח tabach, i. mactauit pecudes: nam ז & ט in lingua Chaldaica sunt literæ cognatæ.

b a Sacrifice of an hundred beasts. Vi. a Hecatombe.

10445 Sacriledge. G. Sacrilége. I. Sacrilégio. H. P. Sacrilégio. L. Sacrilégium, à legendo, i. furando, auferendo res Deo consecratas & deuotas: vel Sacrilegium, q. Sacrilædium, sacra quo læduntur, ¶ Couarru: B. Kerck-roof. T. Kirchen-raub, à kerchen, i. templum, & raub, i. furtum. Kerck-roouerie, idem, & Kerck-dieuerije. Gr. ἱεροσυλία, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer, & συλάω, i. prædor, spolio. Br. Kyssegr-spail, à cyssegr, i. consecratum, & yspail, i. rapina, latrocinium. Vide Church-Robber, sub voce Robber.

b Sacrilegious. G. Sacrilége. I. Sacrilego H. Sacrilego. P. que furta o sagrado L. Sacrilegus. Vi. Etym: in Sacriledge. B. Kerck-dief, à kerck, i. templum, & dief, i. fur. Kerck-roouer, à kerck, & roouer, i. furator. T. Kirchendieb, à kirch, i. templum, & dieb, i. fur. Kirchen-raber, idem. Gr. ἱερόσυλος, ab ἱεροσυλέω, i. sacrilegium committo. θεοσύλης, q. qui res Deo dicatas furatur, à Θεὸς, i. Deus, & συλάω, i. deprædor, furor. Br. Cyssegr-spailic. Vi. Church-Robber, in Robber.

10446 Sad or pensiue. B. Sad, vel Sat, quod saturum denotat, scil: lachrymis: vel à T. Schatt, i. vmbra, eò quòd solitaria appetant tristes. G. 1. Morne, vndè nostrum to mourne. G. 2. Marri, à marco, à מָאַר maar, i. dolore afficere, dolorem inferre, ¶ Guich: G. 3. Agelaste, à Gr. ἀγέλαστος, i. agelastus, qui nunquam ridet, ab α priuat: & γελάω, i. rideo. G. 4. H. P. Triste. I. Tristo. L. Tristis, à τρίζω, i. strido, frendo, lugeo querula voce: vel à θράσσω, i. turbo, propter turbidos motus tristium & lugentium. Vndè & ¶ Virgil: tristi turbatus pectora bello. B. Droef, Droeuigh, à vet: droeuen, i. mœrere. T. Betrübt, à be, & trüben, i. turbare, turbatus mente, à θορυβεῖν, idem, Saxonicum drouen, bedroüen. T. 2. Trawrig, à trawren, i. mœrere, lugere, à θραύειν, i. frango, illido, tristor: vt ἐθραύσθη ἐπὶ τὸν Δαβὶδ, i. luxit Dauidem: nisi magis à θρηνεῖν, i. lamentari, lugere. Gr. λυπηρὸς, à λύπη, i. dolor, tristitia. περίλυπος, q. d. vndique tristis, à περὶ, intensiua particula, & λύπη, i. dolor. Heb: אָבַל abhel, ab אָבַל abhal, i. luxit, planxit, contristatus est: tribuitur etiam per metaphoram inanimatis, & significat deuastari, seu luctum præbere. Cognationem habet cum אָפֵל aphel, i. caliginosus: nam lugentes vtuntur vestibus pullatis, & incedunt caliginosa, tristi, & velata facie, ¶ Auen: Br. Prudd, prydue, trist. Vi. Pensiue, Heauie. * To mourne vndè. * Agelastus vndè.

10447 a Saddle. B. Sadel. T. Sattel, à gr. σάττω, i. onus impono: nam ad id comparantur clitellæ & ephippia: vel à Lat: sedile, quod innuit ¶ Heluig: G. Selle de cheuál. I. Sella di cauállo. H. Silla de cauállo. P. Sella do caualo. Omnia à Lat: Sedile, à sedeo, to sit. L. Ephippium. Gr. ἐφίππιον, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἵππος, i. equus, sic dict: quòd equorum dorso imponatur.

b a Packe-Saddle. Vi. sub voce Packe.

c a Saddle-bow. B. Sadel-boge. T. Sattel-bogen. Vi. sub voce Bow.

d to Saddle a horse. B. Sadelen het peerd. T. Ein rosz sattlen. G. Sellér vn cheuál. I. Sellire vn cauallo. H. Sillár o Ensillár vn cauállo. P. Sellár hum caualo. L. Sternere equum. Græ. ἐφιππεύειν. Br. y gysrwyo keffyl.

e a Sadler. B. Sadeler, Sadel-maecker. T. Satler, à sattel, i. ephippium. G. Selliér. I. Sellaro. H. Silléro. P. Sellero, o que faz sellas. L. Ephippiarius. Gr. ἐφιππιοποιὸς, ab ἐφίππιον, i. ephippium, & ποιέω, i. facio. Br. Cyfrwywr.

10448-1 a Safe or spence, ex G. Sauf, L. Saluare, to keepe, to preserue. G. Dispénse, ou Gardemanger, quòd salua seruet edulia, &c. H. P. Despensa. I. Saluarobba, à salua, & robba, i. res, quotidianus victus. T. Speisz-kammer, à speisz, i. dapes, cupedia, mactea, & kammer, i. cella, à celando, quia in Nobilium ædibus cibaria selectiora seorsim in nitido aliquo repositorio celantur, à publico in promptuarijs conspectu. Speisz-gehalter, à speisz, i. dapes, & gehalter, ab halteren, i. tenere, custodire. B. een spijs cammere, à speisz, i. dapes, & cammere, i. cella, vt antè. eenen keldere, i. cellarium, à celando. L. Penarium, à penu, quicquid ad victum quotidianum est necessarium. Et penus dicebatur locus intimus in æde Vestæ, scilic: quod dij deæque eius datores nunquam penu careant, nec ij principatus mundi, eorum asseclæ. Hoc in loco verò Penarium est cellula pensilis ad summum promptuarij parietem collocata, ad quadratam abaci formam, ciliciusque fabricæ ligneæ intexta. L. Cistula pensilis cupediorum. Græ. Ταμεῖον, παρὰ τὸ τέμνειν, vndè dimensum distribuitur. Vi. Butterie.

10448-2 Safe. G. Sauf, Sauué. H. P. I. Saluo. L. Saluus, à saluo, quod

quod à salute deducti videtur, vel à Gr. σώω, idem. Sospes, fortè à gr. σῶος, idem, per pleonasmum lit. p. vel à saluus & spes. Incolumis, ab in augmentat: particula hic, & columis, quod à culmine, seu columine, vox à priscis agricolis, qui superiores partes domorum culmis tegebant. Vbi domicilium perfecta, suo culmine & tecto dicebatur domus columnis. Hinc columis, i. integer, benè habens. Columis autem à חלם calam vult ¶ Guich: i. pinguescere, sanum esse. B. Behoedt, à behoeden, i. custodire, & Seker, à securus. T. Gesund. Sax: vet: Sund, vndè nostrum Sound, q. sanatus, vel à σάος, à σῶος, i. saluus, sospes: vel denique ab Heb: ישע jascha, i. saluauit, ¶ Heluig: Gr. σόος, & σῶος, quod cum T. Gesundt. ¶ Guich: deducit à ישוע ſoa, i. salus. ישע jesa, à ישע * jasah, i. saluauit, vndè & Saluator noster Iesus. ἀσφαλής, q. d. firmo stans loco, vnde T. Wolstehen, i. bene stare, ab α priuat: & σφάλλομαι, i. supplantor, labefactor. Vi. Sound, Whole. Br. Gligan. * Iesus, vndè.

b a Safe-conduct. B. Sauf-conduict, à L. Saluus conductus. Vi. Passeport.

c ☞ Safe-conduict. Vi. ☞ Saulf-conduict.

d a Safegard. G. Sauuegárde. I. Saluaguárdia, à salua, & guardia, i. custodia. H. Saluaguardia. P. Defensam, à L. Defensio. G. 2. Tutéle. I. H. 2. Tutéla. L. Tutéla, Tutamen, à tueor, to defend. L. 2. Patrocinium, à patrocinor, quod à patrono dicitur. T. Vormundschafft, à vor, i. pro, & vnmündig, i. infans, q. ætatis primæ pupilli defensio: vel à vormünder, i. tutor, à vor, i. pro, & mund, i. os, ris, q. qui loquitur, aut q. os suum in pupilli defensionem paratum præbet. B. Momboorije, Momboorschap, à momboor, i. tutor, curator. Gr. ἐπιτροπή, ab ἐπιτρέπω, i. curæ alicuius trado. Hinc ἐπίτροποι peculiariter dicuntur quibus parentes morituri liberorum suorum curam commendant, aut qui eiusmodi curam suscipiunt, vel sponte, vel rogati. προστασία est patrocinium quo ante aliquem nos statuimus ad eius defensionem contra aduersarium, aut res aduersas, à παρά, i. propè, coram, & ἵστημι, i. sto. Heb: מגן magen, à נגן nagan, i. protexit, propugnauit. In quibusdam tamen locis Safegard dicitur vbi milites excubias agentes, ante portas conueniunt, & sub tecto contra pluuias & aeris iniurias se defendunt. Br. ymarfodiad, cynnorthwy.

e ☞ Safe pledge, Saluus plegius, is a suretie giuen for a mans appearance against a day assigned, ¶ Bract: lib. 4. cap. 2. num. 2. where it is also called Certus plegius.

f Safetie. B. Ghesontheyt. T. Gesundheit. Vid. Etym: suprà. G. Salút, santé. I. Salute. H. Salúd. P. Salude. L. Salus, quod à Sale, sicut enim sal est condimentum omnium aliorum ciborum: sic salus est condimentum omnium membrorum. I. 2. Sanitá. H. 2. Sanidád. P. Saude. L. Sanitas, à sanus. Gr. σωτηρία, à σωτὴρ, i. seruator, à σώω, vel σώω, i. seruo. Heb. ישועה jeschugnah, ישע ieschang, à ישע jaschang, i. saluauit, seruauit, opitulatus est, præstitit salutem. Br. gliganwth. Vid. Health, Saluation.

Saffron, vndè. 10449 Saffron. Sax. ſaffran. T. G. Saffrán. I. Zaffráno. H. Açafrán. P. Açafrão. B. Saffraen, ab Arab. Sahafaran, Zachaferan, Zafaran, Zaafran, idem. vel à Gr. ζαφραίνω, i. exhilaro: tradunt enim medici herbam illam eximiam habere exhilarandi vim: vnde apud nonnullos cessit in prouerbium, de gestienti supra modum lætitia: Dormiuit in sacco croci. L. Crocus, vel Crocum. Gr. κρόκος, vel κρόκον, quod ¶ Schol: Callim: deducit, παρὰ τὸ ἐν κρύει θάλλεσθαι, sicut & ¶ Plinius scribit, Crocum virere bruma, & colligi. vel à Croco puero (vt Poetæ fabulantur) dict: qui quum Smilacem puellam tenerrimè deperiret, amoris impatientia versus est in florem sui nominis. ¶ Ouid: 4. Metam: Et crocon in paruos versum cum smilace flores. vel deniq; ab Hebr. כרכם carcom. idem, sic dict: quod ad Corycum montem Ciliciæ præcipue crescat.

10450-1 * a Saficke verse. Vid. Saphick.

10450-2 A. Br. Sage, an hearbe so called. G. Saulge, f. I. Sáluia. H. P. Salua. B. Sauie, vel saelgie. T. Salbey, saluien. L. Saluia, æ. Dict: Saluia (vt putatur) quòd multis incommodis medeatur, ægrosq; saluos præstet. Vndè vetus illud carmen: Cur moriatur homo, cui saluia crescit in horto. Respon: Contra vim mortis non est medicamen in hortis. Prodest enim paralyticis, & contra serpentium morsus remedium exhibet. Dicitur autem L. Saluia. T. Salbey. Sax. Salvy, à שלוה schaluah, quod pacis abundantiam ac prosperitatem significat, propter miram, quam huic herbæ tribuerunt veteres efficaciam, & vim salutis præstandæ tuendæq;. Vnde * Saluia, q. salus vitæ, vel Saluans vitam, ¶ Heluig: many doe extoll Sage calling it an holy hearbe, and Heywoods Meriwit, in his Epigrams maketh three kindes of Sage, the Sage wise, the Sage hearbe, and the third the Sage foole. Græc. σφακὸς, q. d. ζφάκος, à ζα, intensiua part: & φάγω, edo, eo quod multum, & vbiq; editur. * Menses ciet, & vrinas decoctum foliorum, ramorumq; potum, & partus extrahit, & pastinacæ marinæ ictibus auxiliatur, Capillos denigrat, vulnerum sanguinem cohibet, tetra vlcera purgat. Testium pruritus sedant rami foliaq;, si eorum decocto cum vino foueantur, ¶ Dioscor: De hac herba vulgaris ille versiculus: * Saluia saluatrix naturæ conciliatrix. Item ille: Saluia cum ruta facient tibi pocula tuta. ¶ Schol: Saler: * Saluia, q. salus vitæ. * Saluiæ virtutes. * Saluiæ laus.

b Sage of Ierusalem, i. Saluia Hierosolymitana, quòd affinitatem aliquam habeat cum saluia, & fuerit primùm inuenta in regione Hierosolymæ. B. Longher kruyd, à longhe, i. pulmo, & kruyd, i. herba. T. Lungen-kraut, à lung, i. pulmo, quia hæc herba pulmonis formam refert. G. Hérbe aux poulmónes, ou polmonaire. I. Polmonaria. L. Pulmonaria, æ, quia pulmonis formam refert. H. P. Bofeyra, à Bofe, i. pulmo. Valet aduersus cruenta sputa, & medetur pulmonum vlceribus, atq; alijs eorum infirmitatibus, ¶ Matthiol: Habet & symphyti facultates, ¶ Gerard:

c Sage of Bethlem, i. saluia Bethlehemica, ob rationem supradictæ similem. Vid. Sage of Ierusalem.

10450-3 Sage or wise. G. Ságe, à Persico vocabulo Sag, i. canis, vnde & Sagire acutè sentire, & Sagus, & Saga, quæ multa scire volunt. I. Sággio, Sáuio. H. P. Sábio. L. Sapiens, à Gr. Σοφὸς, idem à σέβω, i. veneror, vnde σοφοὶ, vel ab Heb. חכם chacam, i. sapere. Br. Kall. Vid. Wise, Prudent. * Sophoi.

b Sagenesse or wisedome. G. Sagésse. I. Sauiézza. H. Sabiéza, Sabiduria. L. Sapiéntia. Gr. Σοφία. Vid. Wisedome.

c Sages of the Law or Iudges. Vid. in Mootmen.

10451 Sagittárius, or the Archer. G. Le Sagittaire, ou l'archer. I. H. P. Sagittario. L. Sagittarius, signum est Zodiaci, forma Centauri, ita nimirum dictum, quòd sagittæ temporis, tempestates scilicet, & imbres, grandines, niues, pruinæ in nos immittuntur, cum Sol est in Sagittario. Gr. τοξότης, à τόξον, i. arcus. B. Schieter oft schutter, à schieten, i. Sagittare, emittere iaculum, sic T. Schütz, à schiessen, idem. * Sagittarius, vnde.

10452 and old Said saw, or Prouerbe, ita dict: quod senex quis vidit vulgatum. Vid. Prouerbe & Adage.

10453-1 to Saie. Sax. ſaƷa, fortè à Lat: Aiö. idem. B. Segghen. T. Sagen, ab Heb. שוח schuach, i. loqui, ore & corde, i. meditari, aut orare & loqui & confabulari, ¶ Heluig: G. I. Dire. H. Dezír. P. Dizér, à L. Dicere. à Gr. δίκω, i. proijcio, verba enim dicentis ab ore q. proijciuntur, idem fluunt placidè, & labuntur. Vel dico, à Gr. δείκω, i. ostendo, decláro. ¶ Scalig: Græc. λέγω, ab Heb. להג lahag, i. lectio meditata, lectio considerata, ¶ Auen: Heb. אמר amar, דבר dabhar, sed illud est rem animo comprehensam paucis referre, hoc vero totum negotium, seu historiam cum omnibus circumstantijs, itemq; cum modo, & dispositione rei, atq; causæ recensere. Br. y ddywedyd.

10453-2 to Saie, Assaie, or proue, a G. Essayér. I. Assaggiáre. H. P. Ensayár, idem. Vid. to Proue.

10453-3 to Saie against. Vid. to Contradict.

10453-4 to Saie no. Vid. to Denie.

10453-5 * Saie a kinde of stuffe. I. Saiétta. Vid. Serge.

b a Saying. T. Ein red, a reden, i. dicere, & ein spruch, a sprechen, i. loqui. B. Een segghen, segghinghe. G. La dictión, Le dire, Vn mot, à Gr. μῦθος, idem. I. Detto, dittióne. H. Dición, el dezír. P. O dizér. L. Dictio, Dictum, a dico; sic Gr. λόγος, à λέγω, i. dico. ῥῆμα, à ῥέω, dico. Br. Chwedl. Vid. to Saye.

10454 to Saile. T. Schiffen, a schiff, i. nauis, auffm wasser fahren. B. T'schepe varen. G. Nauigér. I. Nauigare. H. P. Nauegár. L. Nauigare, q. nauem agere. Gr. ναυτίλλεσθαι παραγοϊκῶς, à ναῦς, nauis, πλέειν, idem. vndè πλοῖον, nauigium. Br. y hwylio.

b to hoise Saile, a G. Haussér, i. exaltare, eleuare, vt & B. Het seyl optrecken oft wt spreyden. T. Den segel aufrichten oder spannen. G. Desployér les voiles, faire voile, i. explicare velas. H. Desplegár. aut, estendér las velas. P. Estender as velas. I. Stender o spiegár le vele. L. Dare vela, pandere siue extendere vela. Gr. ἱστία πετάζειν, i. vela extendere siue explicare. Br. ygodi hwyl, à codi, i. eleuare, & hwyl, velum.

c to strike Saile. B. Het seyl weder laten. T. Den segel ablassen, oder zusammen legen. G. Abbaissér, ou calér les voiles. I. Calár le vela, i. laxare vela. κάλως, enim est funis, rudens, quo velum contrahitur, vel demittitur, ἀπὸ τοῦ χαλάω, i. remitto, laxo; sic & G. 2. Amainér les voiles. I. 2. Abbassár le vela. H. Amaynár las velas. P. Amaynar as velas, quod verbum amaynár, factum videtur, à Gr. μανὸς, i. laxus, vt sit, laxare vela. L. Velum contrahere, vela demittere, vel deducere. Gr. στέλλειν ἱστία, ὑφίναι ἱστία. Bri. y hwylyſtwngy, ab hwyl, i. velum, & gystwngy, demittere.

d a Saile of a ship. Sax. ſeƷel. B. Seyl, a Zee, i. mare. T. Ein sägel. G. Voile. I. H. P. Vela. L. Velum, i, à velo, i. tegumentū, a פלא pala, opertus, tectus fuit, ob eminentiam ¶ Becman: nisi à vehendo velimus, vtpotè nauem quod vehat. L. 2. Linteum, à materia ex qua, Carbasus, à Gr. κάρβασος, ab Heb: כרפס caraps, i. carbasus, genus lini vel sericorum ex quo conficiebantur vela, & compositum videtur, à כרך carar, pulsauit, & פסס pasas, attenuatus est; est Gr. ἱστίον, ab ἱστός, i. malus nauis, in quo extenduntur vela. σκέπασμα, à σκεπάζω, tego, operio, ὀθόνη, idem quod linteum suprà. ἄρμενον, & ἄρμενος, ab ἄρω, instruo, adapto, ad quod alludit illud Od. a. οἱ μὲν νῆ' ἄρσαντες τὰ ἄρμενα πάντα παρεῖχον; vbi ἄρσαι νῆα, est instruere, quod qui facit, aptam reddet. Sin legatur ἄρμενον, vt fit alicubi, tum verò fit ab ἀείρω, attollo, veho, eo quod nauem modo quodam vehat. vndè etiam Heb. נס nes, dicitur à נסה nasa, eleuauit.

e the fore Saile, i. prius, seu velum anterius. B. De focke, fockeseyl, à focke B. quo superior significabatur tunica. L. Dolon, à δόλων, à sica, ob paruitatem. L. Mendícium. I. Trinchétto. G. Trinquet. H. Trinquete, q. triquéte, à Triangulari forma, ¶ Couar: T. Oberstück des segels, das oberst segel stück, i. superius frustum veli, vel supremum velum.

f the Saile-yard. B. Seyl-spriet, à seyl, i. velum, & spriet, à sprieten, i. extendere, à situ appellatione deducta. Est enim lignum transuersum in malo. Sprietboom, i. arbor transuersim extensa, spriet van den mast, i. transuersum mali. Seyl-stang. T. Sägelstang, à seyl, i. velum, & stang, i. pertica, q. pertica velaris. G. Le bois trauersant le matz de la nauire en hault, à quoy est lié la voile. H. P. Antena. I. L. Antenna, æ. Est lignum tranuersum in naui ad malum, cui velum alligatur, à circumtenendo asserit dictum ¶ Couarr: Græc. κεραῖα, vel κεραία, à κέρας, i. cornu, cuius formam antenna imitatur. Br. Hwyl.

g a Sailer or Marriner. Vid. Mariner.

h a Sailinge or Nauigation. B. Seylinghe, à seylen, i. nauigare. Vid. Nauigation.

i ☞ Sailing ware, ¶ mentioned, ¶ Ann: 1. R. 3. c. 8.

10455 a Saint or canonized holie man. G. Sainct. Br. Sant. I. H. P. Santo. L. Sanctus, à sanciendo, of consecrating or dedicating. Hinc Propertius de sacro Hercule loquutus: Hunc, quoniam manibus purgatum sanxerat orbem, Sic sanctum Tatiæ composuere Cures. Alij à sagminibus volunt, nomine herbæ; Isidorus à sanguine. Quidam à Sanco Sabinorum Deo, Sanctus qui Romanis. Diuus vel Dius à δῖος, δῖιος, à δὶς δίος, quod commune Dei nomen apud Græcos. Vide Holie.

10456-1 Sak. Vid. Sac.

10456-2 * Sake, as for whose sake or cause. B. Saecke. L. Occasio, causa. Vid. Occasion, Cause.

10456-3 ☞ Sake bere, Vid. Britton. cap. 15. & 29. where it seemeth to be taken for him that is robbed, or by theft depriued of his goods, ¶ M. Skene de verb: interp: verb. Sac reborgh, thinketh it should rather be written Sicker borgh of sicker, i. securus, & borgh, i. Plegius, that is a sure cautioner or suretie which one findeth to an other for theft or slaughter whereof he offereth to accuse him iuditially, and to binde

binde himselfe into the hands of the Officer, or before a competent Iudge, with Sickerborgh or sure caution, that he will pursue in forme of Law. Vi. Borow.

10457 a Saker hauke, or a peece of ordinance called a Saker. B. Saecker. T. Sacker, Socker-falk, Stock-adler, à stock, i. truncus, & adler, i. aquila, quia truncis arborum insidere solet. H. P. G. Sácre. I. Sáccaro, Sacro, i. holie. Græca appellatione in Latinam mutata. Dicitur namque L. Hierax, à Gr. ἱέραξ, idem, i. sacer, sacra auis: vel ob magnitudinem, cùm solemne sit Græcis ἱερὸν appellari magnum, ¶ Funger: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ἵεσθαι ῥᾷον, i. φέρεσθαι, quia sit pernicissima auis. Apud Heb: est ראה raah, dictus ab acuto visu: est enim ראה * raah idem quod ὁράω, video. Illud prius firmare quodammodo videtur, quod & quibusdam ob magnitudinem sit. Gr. μελανάετος, q. aquila nigra aut pulla, à μέλας, i. niger, & ἀετὸς, i. aquila. Br. Eryrdy. * ὁράω vndè.

10458 a Salade or headpeece. G. Saláde, à celando, eò quòd tegat caput. Vi. Salet, Helmet.

Salamander. 10459 a Sálamander, a beast which being in the fire, quencheth it, and burneth not. T. Salamander. B. Salmander. G. Salmándre. I. Salmándra, Salamandra. H. Salamandra, Salamanquéza. P. Salamantéga. Br. Salamander. L. Salamandra. Gr. σαλαμάνδρα, q. d. σαλαμάνθρα, à σαλεύω, i. agito, concutio, & ἄνθραξ, i. carbo: eò quòd vim ignis non alitèr quàm glacies solo tactu suo sine vlla sui læsione repellat, & extinguat. Quibusdam G. 2. Pluuine dicitur, quòd pluuiam portendat. Vocatur & alibi inter G. 3. Sourd, surditatis argumento. T. 2. * Molch, B. Molck, à Græ. μόλγος, i. improbus, crudelis, asper; eò quòd inter omnia venenata eius vis maxima est. Hinc Heb: שממית shemamith dicitur, à שמם shamam, i. deuastauit cum stupore quodam. Cætera enim venenata singulos feriunt: hæc plurimos pariter interemit: nam si arbori irrepserit, omnia poma inficit veneno, & eos qui ea ederint, occidit; quæ etiam si in puteum cadat, vis veneni eius potantes interficit. Vi. ¶ Plin. l. 10. c. 67. * Salamandræ virus.

10460-1 ☞ Salarie, G. Salaíre, m. I. H. P. Salário, L. Salarium, is a recompence, or consideration made to any man for his paines bestowed on another mans businesse, so called, as Plinie saith, quia tam necessarium quàm sal homini.

10460-2 * Salendine. Vi. Celandine.

10461-1 a Sale or selling. B. Verkoopinghe, à verkoopen, i. vendere. Sic T. Verkauffung, à verkauffen, idem. Vtrumque verò cum particula intensiua ver factum videtur à Lat: cauponari, idem. G. Venditión, Vénte. I. Venditá, Venditióne, Esso vendere. H. Vendída, Venta, Obra de vendér. P. o vendér. L. Vendítio, à vendo. Gr. πωλή, à πωλέω, i. vendo. Heb: ממכר memchar, à מכר machar, i. vendere. Br. Gwerthiad. Vi. to Sell.

10461-2 * Port Sale, à porta: quia publicè & extra domum, ad portam tamen præconis voce fit venditio hæc. Mos à Romanis mutuatus. Apud hos enim publicè vendebant bona per præconem sub hasta: they were sold publikely by the Crier vnder a speare sticked vp for that purpose. Hinc publico præconi subijci, & hastæ subijci, pro vendi, to be set at sale. L. Auctio, vndè & Gr. αὔξησις, ab augendo: qui enim plurimùm pretium rei augeret, eius fiebat dominus & possessor. G. Subhastatión, ab hasta. Criée, quia clamore & voce præconis. H. Almonéda a quien dá mas. P. Almoeda. I. Il vendere all' incanto che si fa aumentando il prezzo. B. Vroep, Openbare verkoopinghe.

b to set to Sale. Vi. to Sell.

10462 ☞ a Salet, a headpeece, ¶ Anno 4. & 5. Phil. & Mar. fortè à Gal: Salút, i. salus, health, because it keepeth the head whole from breaking. Aliàs Salade dicitur, à G. Saláde, idem, vtrumq; verò celando, quòd caput tegat. Vi. Helmet.

10463 a Sallet. Br. Salet. B. Salaet. T. Salat. G. Saláde. I. Insaláta. H. Ensaláda. P. Salada, q. Salacet, i. sal & acetum. L. Acetária, vulgò Salata, Salita, Salsa. Gr. ὀξύβαφον, q. d. aceto tinctum, ab ὄξος, i. acetum, & βάπτω, i. intingo, tingo. Solent enim herbas aceto & oleo intingere, sale modico asperso.

10464 Salligot, or water-nuts. G. Saligót ou noix aquatíque. B. Water-noten. T. Wasser-nuss, i. nux aquatica: quia hæc planta prouenit in aquis, & eius gustus nucem refert, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: I. Tríbolo acquatico. L. Tribulus aquaticus. Sic Græ. τρίβολος ἔνυδρος, dicitur autem τρίβολος à triplici cuspide, ad differentiam tribuli alterius. Hic tribulus est alteri similis in facultatibus, ¶ Dioscor: Br. Cnoydwr.

10465-1 to Sallie, or rush out by troupes. G. Saillír, ab Hisp: salír, i. exire, ab exilire. In cæteris linguis periphrasticōs dicitur.

10465-2 the Sallow tree, the goats willow tree. G. Saux, f. I. Sálce, Sálice. H. Salíso, Alíso, Sauz, Sauze. L. Salix, cis, à saliendi, i. crescendi celeritate. Vi. Willow.

Salmon vndè. 10466-1 a Salmon, a fish so called. B. Salmen, Salm. T. Salmen. G. Saulmón. I. Salmóne. H. Salmón. P. Salmão. L. Salmo, sic dict: à saltu. Vndè Camdenus: Ad Tiuium celebris est saltus Salmonum, vbi fluuius ex alto præceps defluit, & Salmones interiora fluuij ex Oceano petentes, cùm obstaculum hoc occurrit, caudam ad os replicant, interdum etiam, ad maiorem saltus efficaciam, caudam ipsam ore comprimunt, dumque à circulo huiusmodi se resoluunt, cum impetu quodam, tanquam virgæ circulatæ explicatione, se ab imis ad alta, cùm intuentium admiratione transmittunt. Eodem modo Gr. σάλαγξ, à σαλάω, i. quatio, moueo, agito, iacto. Br. Sammwn, Gleisiad.

b a Salmon pele. G. Petit Saulmón. B. Salmken, dim: à salm. T. Ein forene. I. Picciolo Salmone. H. Salmonete. P. Salmão pequenho, i. paruus salmo. L. Salar, à salio, vel à σάλαγξ, idem. Gr. σαλάγγιον, dim: à σάλαγξ, i. salmo.

10466-2 ☞ Salmon sewse, seemeth to be the young frie of Salmon, quasi Salmon issue, the issue or young of Salmon, ¶ An. 13. R. 3. St. pr. ca. 19.

10466-3 ☞ Salmon pipe, an Engine to take Salmons and such like fish, ¶ Anno 25. H. 8. ca. 7.

10467 Salomons seale. B. Salomons seghel. G. Seau de Salomón. L. Sigillum Salomonis, quoniam multos habet nodos radix, quorum aliqui sigillum repræsentant, ¶ Gerard: T. Weiss-wurtz, i. alba radix: quia radix huius plantæ est albi coloris, ¶ Dioscor: Hinc Ang. etiam White woort, dict. & White root. I. Ginocchietto, à ginocchio, i. genu, quia radix eius est crebrò geniculata, ¶ Dioscor: Vndè etiam L. Polygonatum. Græ. πολυγόνατον, à πολὺς, i. multus, & γόνυ, i. genu, ¶ Dioscor: Radix vulneribus efficaciter illinitur, & maculas in facie delet, ¶ Dioscor:

10468-1 Salt. Sax: Salt. T. Saltz. B. Sout. G. Sel. I. Sale. H. P. L. Sal, à Gr. ἅλς, ἅλς verò fit ab ἅλς, i. mare; eò quòd omnis sal ex mari proueniat. Vndè nonnullis sal dicitur à salo & sole, vndè Lusat: Sol idem, eò quòd gignatur ex aqua marina in extremis littoribus, aut in scopulis calore Solis concocta. Nonnihil verò ἅλς alludit ad ἅλλομαι, i. salio: quia in igne positus crepitans exilit continuò, propter inclusum aerem, qui ab igne resolutus dilatatur, & maiorem acquirens locum, eleuat se & sursum tendit. Heb: מלח melach, à מלח malach, i. sale condijt, saliuit, sale conspersit: quod cognationem habet cum לחם lacham, i. comedit: nam omnis cibus sale conditus est sapidior, ¶ Auen: Br. Halen. De sale volumen exactissimum composuit el Obispo Mieres, ¶ Couarruuias. Græci olim hospitibus apponebant ante reliquas dapes, in amicitiæ symbolum. Quare plerique ominosum habent si profundatur in mensa.

10468-2 to Salt, or season with salt. B. Souten. T. Saltzen. G. Salér. I. Saláre, insaláre. L. Salire. Br. y halltu. Vi. to Season.

b bay Salt, i. sal coloris badij siue baij: vel à Bayome in Gallia vbi conficitur. Vi. rationem in Baize. B. Gemeyn sout, Grof sout. T. Gemein saltz, Grob saltz. G. Du sel commún, Gros sel. I. Sale commune. H. P. Sal común. L. Sal popularis, Sal communis. Gr. ἅλς κοινὸς, i. sal communis. ἅλς δημοτικὸς, i. sal popularis. Br. Halen-clotts, ab halen, i. sal, & clotts, i. glebaceus, crassus.

c a corne of Salt. T. Saltz korn. B. Sout-steen, à sout, i. sal, & steen, i. lapis. G. Grain du sel. I. Grano di sale. H. P. Grano de sal. L. Grumus salis, Mica salis, Granum salis. Gr. χόνδρος ἁλὸς. Vide Etym: in suis locis. Br. Gronyn o halen, à gronyn, i. granum, & halen, i. sal.

d Saltwoort. G. Salicór, m. Salicórne. I. H. P. L. Salicórnia, quia hæc planta prouenit in locis salem habentibus, vel sali vicinis, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Hæc herba retinet etiam in linguis omnibus nomenclaturam Arabicam, quæ est Cali. Si sumatur intrinsecus, prouocat vrinam potentissimè, & expellit fœtum mortuum. Curat hydropisim, & educit humores aquosos, ¶ Gerard:

e blacke Saltwoort, i. salicornia nigra, quia est obscurioris coloris quàm altera planta quæ quoque Salicornia apud Anglos nominatur. L. Glaux. Gr. γλαὺξ, ob eius glaucum colorem, à γλαυκὸς, i. glaucus. L. 2. Engaláction. Gr. ἐγγάλακτον, ab ἐν, i. in, & γάλα, i. lac, quia multum lactis generat in vberibus nutricum, ¶ Dioscor: & Galen: Aiunt hanc herbam valere contra pestilentiam & morbum comitialem, atque contra morsus animalium venenosorum, ¶ Matthiol:

f a Salt-pit. B. Sout-put, q. salis puteus. Sout-back, i. salis alueus. Sout-kuyl, à sout, i. sal, & kuyl, i. fouea, scobs, dict: à Græ. κοῖλος, i. cauus, concauus. T. Saltz-grub, à saltz, i. sal, & grub, i. fossa, fouea, scrobs. Saltz-brun, i. salis puteus. Ort da man saltz machet, i. locus vbi sal conficitur. G. Saline. I. H. Salina. P. a marinha do sal. L. Salina, à sale. Est enim locus in quo sal aut effoditur, aut ex aqua marina paratur. Græ. ἁλόφρεαρ, ab ἅλς, ἁλὸς, i. sal, & φρέαρ, i. puteus. Br. Prollhalen, à proll, i. puteus, & halen, i. sal.

g Salt-peter. T. Sal-peter. B. Salpetre, Salpeeter. G. Salpétre, Salpéstre, m. I. Salpietra, q. salis petræ. Sal'ardénte. Colligitur enim aut ex materia, quam veteres muri, rupes & saxa exsudant, aut ex terra salsuginosa & putri, quæ in stabulis animalium vrinam ad multos annos excepit. H. P. Salitre, à sale & nitro compositum videtur. Vi. Niter.

h a Salt-seller to set on the table, à T. keller, quo theca notatur custodiendæ rei aptata. G. Saliére. I. Saliéra, Saléra. H. Saléro. P. Saleyro. L. Salínum, à sale. Est vas quo sal mensæ imponitur. Vndè B. Sout-vat, q. d. vas salis, & T. Saltz-fass, idem. Gr. ἁλοδέχος, vel ἁλοδόκος, ab ἅλς, ἁλὸς, i. sal, & δέχομαι, i. capio. Br. Crwthhalen.

i Salted, or seasoned with salt. B. Ghesouten. T. Gesaltzen. G. Salé. I. Salso. H. Saládo. P. Salgádo. L. Salsus, à sallio. Gr. ἁλμυρὸς, ab ἅλμη, i. salsugo, ab ἅλς, i. sal. ἁλυκὸς, ab ἅλς, i. sal. Br. Hallt. Vi. suprà.

k a Salter, or seller of salt, or salt meats. T. Saltzer, à saltz, i. sal. B. Sout-verkoper, à sout, i. sal, & verkopen, i. vendere. G. Saulniér, Vendéur ou faiséur de salúres. I. Chi fa ò vende cose salate. H. El que haze ò vende cosas saladas. P. o que faz ou vende cousas salgadas. L. Salsamentárius, qui salsamenta facit aut vendit. Gr. ταριχοπώλης, à τάριχος, i. salsamentum, & πωλέω, i. vendo: qui facit aut vendit salsamenta. Dicitur etiam Salarius, à sale: quia res sale conditas vendit. Br. Halénwr.

10469 ☞ Salua guardia, a Safegard, is a securitie giuen by the King to a stranger fearing the violence of some of his subiects for seeking his right by course of Law. The forme whereof see ¶ Reg: orig. fol. 26. a. b.

10470 Saluátion. G. Saluatión. I. Saluatióne. H. Saluación. P. Saluação. L. Saluátio, à saluando, ab Heb: שלו schaleu, i. saluus fuit, sospes & fœlix fuit, à צל sal, quod omittendo prim: radical: à נצל nasal, i. eruere, eripere, liberare significat, ¶ Guich: T. Sähligkeit. B. Salicheyt, à salich, i. saluus. Salichmakinghe, à salichmaken, i. saluare, salutem dare, à salich, i. saluus, & maken, i. facere. T. Heyl, Heil, ab Heb: חיל chil, i. successus bonus, ¶ Auen: vel à gr. * ὅλος, & ὅλος Ionicè, i. sanus, vndè nostrum whole, idem. Br. Ceidwadigaeth. Vi. Safetie, & Health. * Whole vndè.

10471-1 Salue or ointment. B. Salue, Salf. T. Salbe, ab ἀλοιφὴ, idem, per metathesin, ¶ Heluig: vel à saluando dict: quòd miram saluandi vlcera & vulnera vim habeat. G. Onguént. I. Vnguénto, Onguénto. H. P. Vnguento. L. Vnguentum, ab vngendo, siue vnguendo. Gr. ἀλοιφὴ, ab ἀλείφω, i. vngo. Br. Eli.

10471-2 a Salue or plaister, quia hominem saluum reddit. Vide a Plaister.

b a Salue for the eies. T. Augen-salbe, & ita in reliquis linguis. L. Collyrium, à Gr. κολλύριον, vel κολλέριον, q. κολέριον, h. e. κολοβὴν τὴν οὐρὰν, vel κολοβὴ οὐρά, quia sit instar mutilatæ caudæ. Alij παρὰ τὸ κωλύειν, siue κολλᾶν τὸν ῥοῦν, i. quòd fluxiones sistat.

10471-3 to Salue, heale, or cure. B. Saluen. T. Salben, i. vngere. Br. y elio. Vi. to Cure, to Heale.

10472 ☞ Salus, *is a coine of gold, stamped by* K. Henry the sixth in France, *which only coine, with another of* Blancs of 8.d. a peece, *was current in those places of* France, *where* K.Henry *was obeyed,* ¶ Stowes Annals, p.586. G. Salúts, *worth some* 5.s. *sterling.*

10473 *to* Salúte. G. Saluér. H. Saludár. P. *Saudár.* I. L. Salutáre, vel à σάος, i.saluus, *aut ab Heb:* שאל saal, *i. salutare,* ¶ Guich: *vel à Lat:* salus, *q. salutem alicui dicere vel optare.* B. Groeten, Gruetten. Sax: gretan. T. Grüssen, fortè à gr. χάρις, i. gratia, χαρίζεσθαι est gratiam facere, seu gratificari : *vel ab Heb:* רצה ratsah, *i. animo volenti accurrere, i. fauore & beneuolentia prosequi,* ¶ Heluig: *Haud tamen procul aberrauerimus si vtrumq; groeten & grüssen deduxerimus à* groot *vel* grosz, *i. magnus, magnificus. Mouet, non tam* verborum cognatio & vicinitas, *quàm* mos antiquissimus, *qui optantis precari multas dies, multas progenies.* Claret ex scriptura. *Talem autem* T. & B. groote & grosz *dicimus, vt* groot vater, *i. auus, &c. Et adhuc in* Germania *vsitatum quem salutare hoc modo,* Ein gutes iahr, *i. annus bonus.* Gr. ἀσπάζομαι, q. εἰς ἑαυτὸν σπᾶσθαι, i. ad seipsum trahere : *nam propriè est* amplector, comiter accipio, ¶ *Eustath:* Br. y gyfarchu. Vi. *all* Haile *to you.*

10474 *the* Same, *à Lat:* ipsum. B. Dat self, oft Het selue. T. Das selbig, *q.* das selbig ist, *vt sit correspondens ad hoc* L. id solum est, *vt* selbst & selbig *ex* solus *descendat.* G. Le mesme. I. *Il medésimo, Lo stesso.* H. El mismo, Lo mismo. P. *O mésmo.* Videntur profluxisse à *mis,* addito *me* & *mo,* à *meus,* quasi *ille ipse meus,* vel *illud ipsum.* L. Idem *ab* אחד ead, *i. vnus, solus, à reliquis separatus,* ¶ Guich: Ipse. Gr. ὁ αὐτὸς, fortè à Gr. αὖ, i. iterum, & τὸ, i. hoc, addito ς, ob discrimen generis, τὸ autem ab Heb: את et, *per inuersion. radic. fit* תא te, & ita τὸ, ¶ Guich: Br. *yrun.*

10475 Sampire; *corruptum à* G. S. Pierre, *q. herba Sancti Petri.* B. Meer-venckel. T. Meer-fenchel, *i. fœniculum marinum.* Bacilen. G. Bacille, Basille, *fortè debet scribi* Batille, *à Lat:* Batis, *idem,* à βάτος, i. rubus, *a bramble, ob similitudinem.* G. 3. Fenouil marín. I. *Herba di San Pietro, ò di San Pierro.* Vi. infrà. I. 2. *Finocchio marino.* H. Hinójo marino, Perexil de la mar, *i. petroselinum marinum.* P. *Funcho marin.* L. Fœniculus marinus, *quòd cum* fœniculo *similitudinem aliquam habeat, & proueniat in locis maritimis.* I. 3. *Empetro,* vel *Empetra.* L. * Empetron. Gr. ἔμπετρον, q. crescens in petris, *aut quia valet ad* rumpendum calculum, *& vocatur etiam* Calcifraga: *because* Sampire *is good against the stone in the bodie, and groweth in rockes.* Crithmum, Crithamum, *seu* Crethmum. Græ. κρίθμον, seu κρῆθμον, quoniam fuit in *Creta* inuentum. *Ideoq; dicitur etiam Latinè* Creta marina, *& Gal:* Crete maríne. *Radix, semen, & folia incocta vino,* potu vrinæ difficultati & regio morbo *auxiliantur,* ac menstrua cient : *medentur* obstructionibus hepatis, lienis, renum, & vesicæ, ¶ Dioscor:

Sampire.

* Empetron vndè.

10476 *a* Sample. Vi. Example.

10477 *a* Sance *or sacring bell,* i. campana sacra *vel* sancta, *sic dict: quòd nos ad* sacra *seu* sancta *vocet.* Br. Cloch aberth. *Vi. in* Bell.

10478 *to* Sanctifie *or hallow.* G. Sanctifiér. I. *Santificáre.* H.P. Santificár, Sanctificár. L. Sanctificáre, *q. sanctum facere.* B. Heylighen. T. Heyligen, *ab* heylig, *i. sanctus,* ab הלל * balal, *i. laudauit, laudibus consecrauit : vndè* Halleluiah. *Vi.* Halleluiah. Gr. ἁγιάζω, ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus. Br. *y cyssegru.* Vi. *to* Consecrate, & *to* Hallow, *item* Holie.

* Halleluiah vndè.

b Sanctimonie, *the profession of holinesse.* G. Sanctimonie, f. I.H. P. *Sanctimónio.* L. Sanctimónium. Vi. Sanctitie.

c Sanctitie *or holinesse.* G. Sainctete. I. *Santità.* H. Santidád. P. *Santidáde.* L. Sánctitas, Sanctimónia. B. Heylighеyd, *ab* heyligh, *i. sanctus. Sic* T. Heyligkeit, *ab* heylig, *idem.* Gr. ἁγιότης, ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus. Heb: קדש kodesch, *à* קדש kadasch, *i. sanctus fuit.* Br. Lanteiddiant. Vi. Holinesse.

d *a* Sanctuarie. G. Sainctuaire *ou* Sanctuaíre. I. *Santuario.* H.P. Sagrário, Santuário. L. Sanctuárium, *à* sanctus *&* tueor, *res enim sanctæ &* Dijs consecratæ *in* Sanctuarijs *reponuntur.* G. 2. Asyle. I.H.P. 2. *Asilo.* L. 2. Asylum. Gr. ἄσυλον, ab α priuatiua, & συλάω, i. rapio, prædor, *aut* sacrilegio polluo, *quasi* locus immunis, *à quo non licet aliquem rapere vel eripere sine sacrilegio.* ¶ Seruius *tamen* Asylum *dictum mauult* quasi ἄσυρον, ab α priu: & σύρω, i. traho, *propterea quòd inde auelli quempiam nefas esset.* Gr. ἁγιαστήριον, ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus, & τηρέω, i. conseruo. B. Sanctuarie, een heylighe plaetse des tempels, *i. locus sanctus templi.* Heyligh-dom. T. Heyligthum, *ab* heylig, *i. sanctus.* Ein heyligs ort, *i. locus sanctus.* Heb: מקדש mikdasch, *à* קדש kadasch, *i. sacer fuit, consecratus fuit, sanctus fuit, & per translationem præparatus est : nam qui* alieni *sunt à* sanctimonia *&* castitate, *dicuntur* imparati. ¶ Auen: Br. *y cyssegr.* Vi. Refuge, & *to* Abiure.

e ☞ Sanctuarie (Sanctuarium) *is a place priuileged by the Prince for the safegard of mens liues that are offenders, being founded vpon the* Law of mercie, *and vpon* the great reuerence, honour, and deuotion which the Prince beareth to the place whereunto he granteth such a priuiledge. *Of this you may reade a sufficient treatise in* ¶ Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 38. *This seemeth to haue taken a beginning from the* Cities of refuge *which* Moyses *appointed to flee vnto for safegard of their liues that had by casualtie slaine a man,* ¶ Exodus cap. 21. *In bastardly imitation whereof, first the* Athenians, *then* Romulus *erected such a place of immunitie, which they and he after them called* Asylum, ¶ Polidor: Virg: de inuentione rerum, lib. 3. cap. 12. *The* Emperours of Rome *made the place of their owne Statues or images a place of refuge, as appeareth* ¶ Cod. lib. 1. titulo 15. de ijs qui ad statuas confugiunt, *as also the Churches,* ¶ eodem titulo 12. de ijs qui ad Ecclesias confugiunt. *But among all other Nations,* our auncient Kings of England *seeme to haue attributed most to these* Sanctuaries, *permitting them to shelter such as had committed both* felonies *and* treasons, *so that within* fortie daies *they acknowledged their fault, and so submitted themselues to banishment : during which time if any man expelled them, if he were* Lay, *he was excommunicated ; if a* Clarke, *he was made irregular : but* after 40. daies *no man might releeue them,* ¶ Stawnf. vbi suprà. *See of this the* ¶ New booke of Entries, *verbo* Sanctuarie, *and* ¶ Fleta lib. 1. cap. 29. *And how by degrees they haue beene taken away, you may reade partly in him, and partly in the Statutes,* ¶ Anno 26. Hen. 8. cap. 13. & Anno 28. eiusdem, ca. 7. & Anno 32. eiusdem, ca. 12. & Anno 33. eiusdem, ca. 15. & Anno primo Ed. 6. ca. 12. & Anno 2. eiusdem, cap. 2. & cap. 33. & Anno 5. eiusdem, cap. 10. Vi. *to* Abiure.

10479 Sand. B.T. Sand, à Gr. ψάμμος, idem. G. Aréne. P. *Area.* I.H.L. Arena, *tenuissimus puluis & aridus, ideoq; ab* ariditate *deductum nomen quidam existimant. Quid igitur impedit si ab* חרר arar, i. ardere, comburi, incendi ? *Et hoc* incendi *quid si dixerimus esse corruptum in* Sand? *Caret enim omni* humore & succo, *vnde & plurimum* aquæ ebibit : *& ita sine aspiratione scribi debet,* ¶ Calep: G. 2. Sable, Sablón, *à Lat:* Sabulum, *idem,* * *à* sero *fit* satum, *&* sabulum, *i. arena hinc inde* sparsa, *& quasi* seminata : *eodem modo à* sto *fit* statum *&* stabulum, *à* pasco, pastum *&* pabulum. Gr. ἄμμος, ψάμμος. Quidam ψάμμος ex ἄμμος factum esse censent, addita litera ψ. Alijs probabilius esse videtur, ἄμμος ex ψάμμος originem habere: ipsum autem ψάμμος à ψάω deduci, significante λεπτύνω, i. extenuo, *quòd* arena *nihil exilius sit aut minutius.* Heb: חול chol, *q.d. intestinum seu ile maris,* à חיל chil, *i. doluit, sensit cruciatus in intestinis.* Br. Tysdo, i graúon. Vi. Grauell.

* Sabulum vndè.

b Sand-*blinde.* Vi. Bleare-eyed.

c *a* Sand-*boxe.* B. Sand-busse, *est enim* busse *pyxis,* q.d. pyxis arenaria. *Sic* T. Sand-büchs, *idem.* G. Boiste à sablón, Boiste à póuldre, *i. pyxis pulueraria.* I. *Poluerino,* à puluere dict: H.P. Saluadéra, *quia* saluat, *hoc est, seruat & custodit puluerem.* L. Pyxidula arenaria, *quia arenam continet.* Gr. ψαμμοδόχος, à ψάμμος, i. arena, & δέχομαι, i. capio. Br. *Tysodirag,* ab isto *tysod,* i. arena, & *irag,* i. pyxis.

d *a* Sand-*pit.* B. Sand-kuyl, *est enim* kuyl *fouea, fossa. Sic* T. Sand-grub, *à* grub, *i. fouea.* G. Sablonniére, à sablón, *i. sabulum, arena.* I. *Luoco da sabbia, rena ò arena.* H. El lugár de donde se saca aréna. L. Sabuletum, Arenifodina, *q. d. arenæ fossa,* ¶ Varr: *Vi.* ¶ Scal: Arenária, ψαραγογικῶς, ab arena. *Sic* Gr. ψαμμαθεία, à ψάμμαθος, siue ψάμαθος, idem. Br. *Tysodlé.*

e *quicke* Sand, *or shelfes.* G. Sablón mouuánt. L. Syrtes. Gr. σύρτεις. Est vna voraginum *prope* Africam *ex infidis & rapacibus arenis,* dictum autem σύρτεις, à συῤῥέω, i. confluo, ex σὺν, i. con, & ῥέω, i. fluo. Vi. Quicksands, *sub voce* Quicke.

10480-1 *a* Sandall, *a kinde of shooe.* G. Sandále, f. I.H.P. *Sándalo.* L. Sandálium. Græ. σανδάλιον, σάνδαλον, à Chald: סנדל sandal, *i. calceus, calceamentum,* ¶ Guich: Guido *testatur* סנדל sandal *idem quod* מנעל manal, *aut* נעל nanal, *idem,* à נעל i. clausit, obseruauit : *in 3. coniug. vt partim etiam in 1. est* calceauit, ¶ *Becm:* Br. Hanescid.

10480-2 ☞ Sandall, ¶ Anno 2. R. 2. cap. 1. *is a merchandise brought into* England, *and it seemeth to be a* kinde of sweet wood *called* Saunders, *brought out of* India : *for* Sandáll *in French so signifieth, and in Latine it is called* Sántalum.

10480-3 Sande, Sande-*boxe,* Sande-*pit.* Vi. Sand.

10480-4 * Sanders *the spice or sweet wood.* Vi. Saunders.

10481 Sanguine, *or red as bloud.* G. Sanguín. I. *Sanguigno, Di color di sangue.* H. Sanguiño, De colór de sangre. P. *Da cór de sangue.* L. Sanguíneus, *q. colorem sanguinis referens.* B. Bloed-rood, *i. blood-red,* à bloed, *i. sanguis, &* rood, *i. ruber.* Bloed-verwig, *à* bloed, *i. sanguis, &* verwe *siue* verue, *i. color.* T. Blutt-farbig, *à* blutt, *i. sanguis, &* farb, *i. color.* Gr. χρῶμα αἱματικὸν, i. color sanguineus, *vel* sanguinem referens. Br. *Gwaedliw,* à *gwaed,* i. sanguis, & *lliw,* i. color.

b Sanguine, *or bloud-stone, wherewith* Cutlers *doe sanguine their hilts.* G. Sanguíne, f. H. Pauonádo, *à colore Pauonis,* of the Peacockes colour. *Sic* H. Pauoneár, *to sanguine hilts,* i. to make them blewish of a Peacockes colour.

10482 * Sanicle, *or Selfe-heale.* G. Saníclе. B.T. Sanikel. H. P. Sanicha. I. *Sanigù, Sanícola.* L. Sanícula, æ, *à sanandis vulneribus,* of closing and curing of wounds: *ita vt in* prouerbium *abijt apud* Gallos *hoc modo :* Celuy qui saníclе a, de Mire affaire il n' a. *Et* Qui a du bugle, & du saníclе, fait au chirurgien la nique. *Lat: sic :* Qui habet Saniculam, *non indiget medico : & Qui habet* consolidam *&* saniculam, *ipse* Chirurgum *naso suspendit adunco.* He that hath *Sanicle,* respects not the *Poticarie :* and he that hath *Sanicle* and *Cumfrie,* makes a iest of the *Surgeon,* ¶ Ruel. Succus *eius tam intrinsecus sumptus quàm extrinsecus appositus, sanat vulnera,* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard.

* Sanicle vndè.

b *great* Sanicle, *or Ladies mantell.* B. Unser vrouwen mantel. T. Synnaw, Güldin gänserich, Löwen-fusz, Löwen tappen, Unser frawen mantel. G. Pied de Lión. I. *Pie di leone,* i. pes leonis, *ob similitudinem quam habet cum* pede Leonis : *vndè Lat:* Leontopodium, *&* Gr. λεοντοπόδιον, i. pes Leonis.

10483 ☞ Sannkfin, *is a phrase vsed by* ¶ Britton ca. 119. *for the determination or finall end of the lineall race or descent of a kindred. It seemeth to come from the French* sang, *i. sanguis, and* fine, *i. finitus.*

10484 *the* Sap, *or* Sappe *of a tree.* B. Sap. T. Safft, à Gr. ὀπὸς, i. succus, *quod verbum per* literarum conuersionem fit σοπὸ, inde *Belg.* Sap, & *Teut.* Safft, *originem habuisse verisimile est. Nisi velis vna cum* G. Seue, f. *(quod* ¶ Nicod: *vt et* I. *Seuo,* innuit *deriuatum à* saliua.) G. 2. Suc. I. *Sugo, succo.* H.P. çúmo. L. Súccus, *à* צוף tsoup, *i. natare, enatare, superfluere. Propriè est* humor tàm in animalium, quam in plantarum corporibus, *quo illa aluntur : Sunt qui* à sugendo, *quòd* singula membra, *quantum cuique opus est, ex eo* exugant, attrahantq;. L. 2. Alburnum, *ab* albo colore, *vndè etiam* G. 2. Aubour, Aubiér. L. 3. Lachrimæ arborum. Gr. χυλὸς, à χύω, i. fundo: *nam propriè is dicitur* quem res aliquæ fundunt & exudant. χυμὸς, à χύω, i. fundo. *Dicitur propriè* succus *quem* plantæ *aut alia* prelo manuve pressa fuderunt. Br. *Tewlyb.* Vid. Iuice.

10485-1 * *a* Saphick *verse.* G. Saphique. I.H.P. *Sáfico.* L. Saphicum, *sic dict: à* Sappho poëtria quadam insigni eius *carminis inuentrice.*

* Saphick verse vndè.

10485-2 *a* Saphir. G. Sapphír. I. *Safiro, zaffiro.* H. Zafir, zafiro, Saphír. P. *zafira.* B. Saffier. T. Sapphir. L. Sapphírus. Gr. σάπφειρος, ab Heb. ספיר sappir, *i. gemma pretiosa, coloris aerij,* ¶ Auen: *Radix* ספר saphar, *i. numerauit ordine, recensuit per circulum.* ¶ Becman:

10486-1 Sapience. G. Sapiénce. I. *Sapienza.* H. Sabiduría, a sabér, *i. sapere.* L. Sapiéntia. *Vid.* Wisedome, Prudence.

10486-2 Sappe.

10486-2 Sappe: Vid. Sap.

10486-3 * *a* Sárcasme *or bitter iest.* G. Sarcásme. I.H.P. *Sarcásmo.* B.T.L. Sarcásmus, *quod vocabulum cæteræ linguæ omnes* mutuantur, à Gr. σαρκασμὸς, quod à σαρκάζειν, i. carnes detrahere, à σάρξ, i. caro, & *propriè* de canibus famelicis dicitur, *qui ossa carne deaudant, diducto rictu* ; vndè μεταφορικῶς, dicitur *diducto rictu, ostensisque labris irridere, vel morsis labris subsannare.* so to gall one with a iest or taunt as to pull the skinne from the flesh, or flesh from the bones.

10486-4 *the* Sarcell *of a Hawke.* Vid. *the* Pinion.

10487-1 ☞ Sarceling time, *or* time of Sarceling, *seemeth to bee the time* when the Countryman weedeth his corne, *and it proceedeth from the French* Sarclér, *and Latine* Sarculare, *to* Rake or weede *with a Rake, weeding hooke, or other instrument.* vnde *etiam* Fland: Sarkelen & B. Sakeléren, *idem, et* Sakeler iser, i. sarculum, *a weeding yron, or hooke.*

10487-2 * Sarcenet, *a thinne kinde of Taffata.* H. Cendal, *à* L. Sindon. Gr. σινδὼν.

10488 *a* Sardel *or* Sardine, *or Pilcher.* B. Sardÿn. G. Sardaine, Sardíne, Sarde, Sardélle. I.H.P. *Sardina, Sardella.* L. Sarda *à* Sardinia Insula, *vbi plurimum hic piscis.* Vid. Pilcher.

10489-1 *a* Sardonyx, *a precious stone so called.* G. Sardoíne, m. I H. P. *Sardónio.* L. Sardonyx. Gr. σαρδόνυξ, à σαρδὼ, i. Sardius lapis, & ὄνυξ, i. vnguis. *Lapis ita dictus à* candore in Sarda, *hoc est, velut* carnibus vngue hominis imposito, *et vtroque translucido,* scribitur & σαρδώνυξ, apud *Basil:* & *Areth:* ¶ Andr. Baccius *de Gemmar: natura in not. ad c.* 3. Sardonix, *inquit,* ex duorum nominum societate vocata est. Est enim ex *Onchis candore & Sardo.* Constat triplici colore subterius nigro, medio candido, superius igneo. Per periphrasin *in alijs linguis.*

10489-2 Sarge. Vid. Serge.

10489-3 Sargeant, Sarieant. Vid. Sergeant, Serieant.

10490 ☞ Sarpler (Sarplera lanæ) *is a* quantitie of wooll. *This in* Scotland *is called* Serplathe, *and* containeth 80. stone, *for the Lords in the Counsell,* in Anno, 1527. *decreed* foure Serphathes of packed wooll, to containe three hundred *and* twentie score stone of wooll, *by the traffique of* Marchants *now vsed, the* Marchants *vse to fraught for these goods to* Flanders, *by the* sack *to* France, Spaine, *and* England *by the* Tunne, and *to* Dansken, *and the* Easter seas *by the* Serphathe, ¶ *Skene de verbo significatione,* verbo *Serphathe,* with vs *in* England a load of wooll *(as I haue beene informed)* consisteth of 80. tods, each toad consisting of two stone, and each stone of 14 li. *and that* a sack of wooll is in common accompt equall with a load and a Sarpler, otherwise called a pocket, is halfe a sack ; *further, that* a pack of wool is a horse load, which consisteth of *seuenteene* stone and li. ¶ *Fleta lib. 2. cap. 11. saith that* all our English measures are compounded of the * penny starling, which weigheth 32. cornes of wheate of the middle sort, and that *two* of those pence make an ounce, and *twelue* ounces a pound in weight *or* threescore shillings in number, & that 8li. of wheat maketh a ialon or a gallon, *as we now call it,* and *eight* gallons a bushell, & *eight* bushels a common quarter ; *also that* fifteen ounces *of the quantitie aforesaid doe make* a Marchants pound, *and that* twelue such pound and a halfe *doe make* a stone, *and that* fourteene stone *make a* waight, *and that* two waighs *or* eight and twentie stone *make* a sack of wooll, *which ought to weigh* a quarter of wheat, *and that* twelue sacks *make* a last, *so that* a waight *and* a sarpler *seemeth to be all one, but that the* Sarpler is the case *and* the waight respecteth the quantitie of the wooll it selfe, *and* that a load and a sack is all one.

* Penny waight 32. *cornes of wheat, & two make an* ounze, *and* 12. *a* pound i. 20.

* Nota sequentia.

10491 *a* Sarse *or siue of haire, a ranging siue.* G. Sas. H. P. çaranda, Cedáço, a Gr. κεδάζω, i. separo. *Vid.* Siue *of haire.*

10492-1 Sarsa parilla, *or* Zarza parilla, *Sic etiam nominatur in alijs linguis. Est autem* denominatio Indica, *quæ significat* radicem viticulæ : *quoniam vsurpatur radix huius plantæ, quæ cum* vite *similitudinem aliquam habet,* ¶ Gerard: Smilax peruiana, *quòd cum* smilace *similitudinem aliquam habeat, & naturaliter abundeq; crescat in illa* Americæ parte, quæ Peru *nuncupatur,* ¶ Gerard: Radices *huius herbæ* remedium *adhibent* diuturnis doloribus capitis & iuncturarum, ac medentur morbis frigidis. ¶ *Gerard:*

10492-2 Sarsins *or Saracens consound, or Saracens wound-woort, or Sarasins comfrey.* G. Consoulde Sarrasine. I. *Consolida Saracinesca.* L. Consólida Saracenica, *aut* solidago Saracenica. *quòd hæc herba fuerit primùm inuenta à* Saracenis, *& virtute sit similis alijs* consolidis. T. Heidnisch wundkraut. B. Heydensch wondkruyd, i. solidago Ethnica, *ob rationem supradictæ similem. Eius* facultates sunt similes facultatibus aliarum consolidarum, ¶ *Dodon:* & *Gerard:*

10493-1 *a* Sasage. Vid. Sausage.

10493-2 Satchel, *à* L. Sacculus. *Vid.* Sachel.

10494 Saterdaie. Vid. *in* Daye.

10495-1 *to* Sátiate. H. Saciár. I.L. Satiare, saturare, *à* σάττω, i. onero, farcio, impleo, *à quo &* T. Sättigen. B. Versaden, versadighen, *à quo &* G. Saouler, Assouuír, *aut à* Lat. Satullus, *dim: à* Satur. H. 2. Hartár. P. *Fartár,* à Lat. Fartus, *idem.* T. 2. Satt machen. B. Sat-maecken, *i. saturem facere, à* sat, i. satur. Græ. κορέννυμι, κορεννύω, à κορέω, i. satio, saturo. Heb. שבע sibbeang, *alludit ad* שפע shepang, *copia, abundantia, &* שבע shebang, *septem, nam septenarius numerus sæpè accipitur pro abundantia.* Brit. y foddlénwi.

b Satietie. G. Satieté. I. *Satietà.* T. Ersättigung. B. Satheyd, versaedtheyt, oor-aetigheyd. L. Satíetas, atis. H. Hartura. P. *Fartura.* L. 2. Saturitas. Br. *Gwala digonedd.* Vid. *suprà.*

10495-2 *a* Satire. Vid. Satyre.

10495-3 Satirion. Vid. Satyrion.

10496-1 *a* Satisfáction. G. Satisfaction. I. *Satisfattióne.* H. Satisfación. P. *Satisfaçáo.* L. Satisfáctio. T. Genug-thuung, *à* genug, *i. satis, &* thun, *i. facere.* B. Voldoeninge, *à* voldoen, *i. satisfacere.* Gr. πληροφορία, à πληροφορέω, i. satisfacio. Br. *Bodloniad.* Vid. *suprà.*

10496-2 *to* Satisfie. G. Satisfaire. I. *Satisfáre.* H. P. Satisfazér. L. Satisfácere, *à* satis *&* facere. B. Voldoen, *q. d. to doe wholy, or thorowly, à* vol, *i. plenè, &* doen, *i. facere, agere. sic* T. Vernügen, *à* genug, i. satis. Gr. πληροφορέω, à πλήρης, i. plenus, & φορέω, i. fero, ἱκανῶς ποιῶ, i. satis-facio, sufficienter ago. Br. *y fodloni.*

10497 Sattin. Br. *Sattan.* B. Satÿn. G. Satin. I. *Sattino,* q. *Setino,* à seta, *i. sericum, ex quo conficitur. Vel ab* Heb. סדין * Sadin, *i. syndon,* genus subtilissimi lintei. Vnde Gr. σινδὼν, interposito ν idem. I. 2. H.P. Raso, *à Lat.* Rasus, *quòd hoc panni serici genus* rasum *videatur.* L. Tramoséricum, *quòd huius* trama, *seu pars superior, quæ intextura trameat subtegmen,* serica sit, stamen *autem ipsum* ex subtiliori aliqua syndone *constet.*

* σινδὼν, vnde

b Sattin-*flower. quia interior tunicula* siliquæ *est similis* satino albo, ¶ Gerard: Pennie-flower. B. Penninck-bloeme, *i. flos denarialis : quòd siliqua* similitudinem *aliquam habeat* cum denario, ¶ *Dodon:* Paesch-bloem, *i. flos Paschalis : quia* floret circiter festum Paschatos. ¶ *Gerard:* L. Viola lunaris, *quòd flores huius herbæ sint similes alicuibus* violarũ speciebus, *&* semen cum Luna *similitudinem aliquam habeat,* ¶ Dodon: Viola latifolia *ob latitudinem foliorum.* Viola peregrina. Bolbonac. *est dictio Barbara.* Semen *eius est valdè efficax* aduersus morbum comitialem. *Efficitur præstantissimum* vnguentum Vulnerarium *ex folijs huius herbæ & saniculæ, additis oleo & cera.* ¶ Gerard:

10498-1 * Saturitie, *fulnesse, glutting.* G. Saturité. I. *Saturità.* L. Saturitas, *à* satur, full fedde. *Vid.* Glutte.

10498-2 Saturne, *one of the seuen Planets.* G. Satúrne. I.H.P. *Saturno.* L. Satúrnus, *vel quod* annis saturetur, *quippe qui* Deorum antiquissimus, Iouis iunonisq; pater, *vel* q. satur, *saturauit* enim se *cæde & sanguine filiorum,* quos deuorauit : *vel à* satu vitium arborumque. *Cum enim* pulsus regno in Italiam *profugerat,* Ianum Italiæq; indigenas, agriculturam, rurisq; & satorum peritiam docuit. *Alij* deducunt, à σάθη, i. membrum virile, *quod ei Iupiter absciderit,* & in mare proiecit. Κρόνος, q. χρόνος, i. tempus, *quem ideò finxerunt* Poëtæ cœlo exulare *quod* corpora ista cœlestia nulli temporis iniuriæ subijciantur. *Tenent enim* pleriq; τὸν οὐρανὸν ἀγένητον καὶ ἄφθαρτον, cœlum vt ingenerabile sic & incorruptibile. *Inter* Planetas primum locum *obtinet, motus eius proprius tardissimus est. Quippe qui* 38. annorum spatio cursum suum conficit. Saturnus *autem cum* Alchimistis *vsurpatur pro* plumbo, Saturne with *Alchimistes* vsed for leade.

Saturno.

b Saturnes day. *Vid.* Saterdaie *sub voce* Daye.

10499-1 *a* Satyre, *a wilde God of the woods.* B. Satyr, een bosch-godt, *i. deus syluestris.* G. Satyre. I.H.P. *Sátiro.* L. Sátyrus. Gr. σάτυρος. Etymol: à σάθη deducit, *i. virile membrum, quoniam* ad libidinem *proni sunt* Sátyri. ἀπὸ τοῦ σεσηρέναι dictos *vult* ¶ Aelian: *quia essent* dicacissimi. *Nec absurdum si cum* Casaub: putemus σάτυρος, q. סתורים saturim, *à* סתר satar, *i. latere,* esse dictos, *quia in* speluncis & in montibus *latere putabantur, vndè in hominum conspectum rarò venirent. Cum Etymo primo sentit* ¶ Guich: *qui à Chald:* צטר setar, *i luxuriari, lasciuire,* delicari, σάτυρος deducit. *Hos enim petulcos in libidinem fuisse etiam* D. Hieronym. *in* Pauli Thebæi *vita testatur. Hi sunt (vt* Plin. lib. 7. cap. 2. *ait) animalia quadrupedia,* in subsolanis Indorum montibus, *pernicissima,* humana effigie, *rectè currentia. Veteres huiusmodi monstra pro* syluestribus Dijs *coluerunt.*

10499-2 *a* Satyre, *or biting kinde of Poesie.* G. Satyre. I.H.P. *Sátira.* L. Sátyra, æ, *quasi* Sátura *dici videtur quibusdam, ob* carminis varietatem, *seu* propter copiam rerum, *quæ ibi tractantur. Est enim* Sátyra *carmen maledicum, & ad carpenda vitia compositum, quale scripserunt* Lucilius, Horatius, Iuuenalis, Persius. *Accepit & id carminis hunc titulum, quòd* personis factisque satiatum *abundare videatur. Quidam à* Sátyra Lance, *quæ referta multis varijsque primitijs, in sacrificijs Dijs offerebatur. Vel à* Sátyris Liberi patris comitibus, *sub quorum adscititia forma primùm vitia carpebant, aut magis obscæna committebant,* ¶ Antesignan. *in suis obseruat.* de metr. Comicis Terent. *præfixis. Alij à* Lege Sátyra *dict. existimabant, quæ* vno rogatu *multa simul complectebatur.* Varro *à quodam* farciminis genere, *quod multis rebus referciebatur, dictam* Satyram *esse scribit. Sunt qui à* Sátyris *deriuent, quòd in hoc carminis genere* res ridiculæ & pudendæ *scribuntur.* Duo Satyrarum genera *fuisse constat :* alterum antiquius, *quod sola carminum varietate constabat :* alterum recentius, *apertam hominis reprehensionem continens, & acrem vitiorum obiurgationem.* Attellanæ fabulæ Comœdiæuè, *ab* Attella Campaniæ ciuitate, *vbi frequenter exhibebantur.* B. een straf ghedichte oft carmen in twelc scherpelijc de ghebreken ghe straft worden, *i. carmen in quo vitia acritèr reprehenduntur.* T. Eyn gedicht der poeten wider mancherley laster ohn ordnung geschrieben, *i. carmen contra varia vitia sine ordine scriptum.* Br. Cowyddáint, *q. carmen dentatum, mordax.*

b Satyricall, *nipping or biting verses.* G. Satyrique. I.H.P. *Satírico.* L. Satýricus. Gr. σατυρικὸς. Vi. Satyre suprà.

10500-1 Satyrion, *an hearbe called also* Ragge-wort, Standle-wort, Stander-grasse, Ladies tracies. I. *Satírio, Satirióne.* G.H.P.L. Satyrion. B.T. Satyrie. L. 2. Satýrium. Gr. σατύριον, quia reddit *homines* Satyris *similes* in appetitu venereo, *quia* Radix Satyrij erythronij *venerem stimulat vel si duntaxat in manu teneatur,* ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Serapias *stones.*

10500-2 Sauadge *or wilde.* G. Sauuáge, Sauluáge. I. *Seluággio, Seluático.* H. Saluáge, Saluáje. P. *Cousa de bosque,* i. res siluestris. *Sic* L. Sylucster, *à* sylua. Agrestis, *ab* agro, *eò quòd quæ in* syluis, *& locis desertis degunt, procul ab omnium hominum consortio, moribus sint truculentis & asperis.* Br. Herwec. Vi. Wilde.

10501-1 Sauce. G. Saúlse. Vi. Sause.

10501-2 Sauce *alone.* Vi. Sawce *alone.*

10501-3 Saucie. Vi. Sausie.

10501-4 Saucige. Vi. Sausage.

10502-1 *to* Saue *or spare.* Vi. Spare.

10502-2 *a* Saue *to keepe victuals, &c.* Vi. *a* Safe.

10502-3 *to* Saue. G. Sauuér. I. *Saluáre.* H.P. Saluár. L. Saluáre. Vi. *to* Defend, & *to* Ridde.

b *a* Sauegard, *Sconce, or Bulwarke, because it doth gard and keepe men safe from danger of shot, and other the enemies annoiance.* Vi. Sconce, Fort, Bulwarke.

c *a* Sauegard *for a woman, because it gards the other clothes from soiling.* G. Cercót, *à* cer, *quasi* circum, *&* cotte, *i. tunica.* I. Gonella. L. Palla.

10502-4 ☞ Sauer de default, *is word for word,* to excuse a default.

fault. *This is properly* when a man hauing made default in Court, commeth afterwards and alleadgeth good cause why hee did it, *as imprisonment at the same time, or such like*, ¶ New booke of Entries, *verbo* Sauer de default.

10502-5 * **Sauerie** *the hearbe.* Vi. **Sauorie.**

10502-6 **Sauge.** Vi. **Sage** *hearbe.*

Sauine *vndè.* 10503 **Sauine**, *an hearbe or shrubbe so called.* G. Du Sauiniér. I. *Sabina.* H. P. Sauina, Sabína. B. **Sauel-boom**, *i. sabina arbor. Sic* T. **Seuen-baum**, *idem.* **Seuen-palmen**, *i. sabina palma.* L. Sabina, *à* Sabinis Italiæ populo : *horum enim* Sacerdotes *hanc herbam in capitibus gestare solebant, vt &* Gallorum Druidæ, *nec vnquam ad eam legendam accederent, nisi prius* vota Dijs fecissent, *nec colligerent nisi* dextra manu & nudis pedibus, ¶ *Autore Plinio.* * Abel. L. 2. Bárathrum. Gr. βάραθρον, sic dict: *quòd altas agat radices, & quæ in tartarum tendunt, si modo liceat* loqui ὑπερβολικῶς : vel quòd ἐν τοῖς βαράθροις, i. in fossis & locis terræ excauatis plerunque proueniat.

10504-1 ☞ **Saufe conduct.** Vi. **Saulfe conduct.**

10504-2 *a* **Sáuiour.** G. Sauueúr. I. *Saluatóre.* H. P. Saluadór. L. Saluátor, *à* saluando *dict:* B. **Saligh-maker.** T. **Säligmacher**, *à* **sälig**, *i. beatus, &* **machen**, *i. facere.* Gr. σωτὴρ, à σόω, σώω, vel σώζω, i. seruo, saluo. Heb: ישוע * Ieschuang, *à* ישע jaschang, *i. saluauit, seruauit, opitulatus est.* Br. Ceidwad, yn Prwnwr.

* Iesus *vndè.*

10505-1 ☞ **Saulfe conduct** (Saluus conductus) *is a* securitie giuen by the Prince vnder the broad Seale, *to a stranger*, for his quiet comming in and passing out of the Realme : *touching which you may see the Statutes*, ¶ Anno 15. Hen. 6. cap. 3. & Anno 18. eiusdem, ca. 18. & Anno 28. H. 8. cap. pr. *The forme of this see in the* Register originall, fol. 25.

10505-2 **Sault**, *or hot in lust as a bitch.* Vi. **Saut.**

10505-3 * **Saunders**, *the spice or sweet wood.* G. Sandál, m. I. H. P. *Sandalo.* L. Sandalus. Gr. σάνδαλος.

10506-1 *a* **Sauor**, **Sauour**, *or taste.* G. Sauéur. I. *Sapóre.* H. P. Sabór. L. Sápor, *à* sapio. *Est qualitas illa quam gustu dignoscimus.* Gr. χυλὸς, à χύω, i. fundo : *nam proprie* succus *dicitur quem res aliquæ fundunt & exudant.* Heb: טעם tagnam, *à* טעם tagnam, *i. gustauit, degustauit : & fit per transpositionem radicalium, à* מעט megnat, *i. modicum, nam primoribus labris aliquid parum attingendo sentimus saporem.* Br. Blâs. Vi. **Taste.**

b **Sauor** *or smell.* Vi. **Smell.**

c **Sauorie** *or* **Sauourie.** G. Sauouréux, Qui a bonne sauéur. I. *Saporito, Ch' ha buon sapóre.* H. P. Saboróso, Sabróso, *à sapore.* L. Sapidus, *à* sapere, *qui benè sapit, vel bonum habet saporem.* T. **Wolgeschmackt**, *à* **wol**, *i. benè, &* **geschmack**, *i. gustus.* B. **Smaeckelick**, *à* **smaecken**, *i. sapere*, to haue a good smacke. Gr. εὔχυμος, ab εὖ, i. benè, & χυμὸς, i. succus. Sic εὔχυλος, idem. Br. *Blassus.*

d *the hearbe* **Sauorie.** G. Sadrée, f. Sarriétte. I. *Saturéia, Saturégia.*

10506-2 *a* **Sausage**, *or lungmade of porke.* G. Saulsisse. B. **Saucijs.** Br. Selsigen. I. *Salcicia, à salsitudine.* L. 1. Isicium, *vel* Incisium farcimen, *ab incidenda carne porcina & simili.* B. 2. **een worste.** T. **Wurst**, *à* **würtzen**, *i. condire.* L. 2. Tomáculum, i, ἀπὸ τῆς τομῆς, à sectura, *vel* sectione : *quoniam ex* iecore porcino & lardi minutioribus frustis constat. I. 2. *Lucánica, Lucaniga.* H. Longaníza, *quod vel à* longitudine *dict: vel à Lat:* Lucánica, *quod est genus farciminis ex porcinis carnibus, sic dict:* à Lucanis populis, *à quibus primùm inuentum fuit.* Gr. ἀλλᾶς, siue ἀλλὰς, ab ἅλς, ἁλὸς, i. sal, is : *multo enim sale huiusmodi farcimina aspergunt.*

10508-1 **Sause.** Br. *Saws.* G. Saúlse, Sauce, f. B. **Sausse.** T. **Saltze.** I. H. Salsa, *omnia à* sale, *qui omnium ciborum est optimum condimentum.* P. Conénto, *contract: à* L Condimentum, *à condire.* T. 2. **Gewürtz**, *à* **würtzen**, *i. condire.* Gr. ἔμβαμμα, ab ἐμβάπτω, i. intingo : *quia eo* cibum intingere solemus, *vnde &* T. **Eintuncke** *dicitur, ab* **ein**, *i. intus, in, &* **tuncke**, *i. tinctura.* ἄρτυμα, ab ἀρτύω, i. condio, paro. ἥδυσμα, ab ἡδύνω, i. dulcedine afficio, *eo quòd condimentum suauitatis & dulcedinis gratia adhibetur cibo.* Heb: מטעמה matgnammah, *à* טעם tagnam, *i. gustauit.*

10508-2 **Sause** *alone.* Vi. **Sawce** *alone.*

b *a* **Sauser.** B. **Saussier**, **Saussierken.** G. Saulciére, *à Gal:* saulse, *i. condimentum, quod hoc vasculo mensæ imponi solet : vndè* I. *Vaso da aceto, Salsiera.* H. Salseréta, *à salsa*, i. condimentum, *propter supra dictam rationem.* L. Acetábulum, *ab* aceto, *cuius est receptaculum.* T. **Essigschüsselin**, *ab* **essig**, *i. acetum, &* **schüsselin**, *i. patella.* Græ. ὀξύβαφον, ab ὄξος, i. acetum, & βάπτω, i. intingo, *quasi vasculum in quod acetum infunditur ad intingendos cibos.* Br. Sawsurch.

c **Sausse** *or immodest.* *Nemo ambigit quin deductum sit à* Sal *Latino.* Nequitiam *enim &* immodestiam *ciet. Et ob hanc causam* Aegyptios *salem reiecisse legimus. Credebant siquidem excitare libidinem, & vim seminalem expergefacere. Quin à* sale salacitati, *i. petulantiæ nomen*, & exinde ἀλιγενὴς, Venus, *orta* è maris salsugine. Vi. **Immodest**, **Malapert.**

d *a* **Sausige.** Vi. **Sausage.**

e **Saucinesse.** Br. Aeldiáffydd, *q. supercilium gratiæ vacuum signans.* Vi. **Immodestie.**

10508-3 **Saut**, *or hot in lust as a bitch.* G. I. Saláce. L. Sálax, *aut à* saliendo, *vel ab humore salso quo libido citatur.*

10508-4 **Sawce** *or sauce.* Vi. **Sause.**

10508-5 **Sawce** *alone, an hearbe so called*, i. intinctus vnicus, *quoniam hæc herba* valdè apta est ad confectionem intinctuum, ¶ *Dodon* & *Gerard.* G. Alliáire. I. L. Alliária, *quoniam* trita & gustata allijodorem & saporem reddit, ¶ *Matthiol.* Crassos humores *extenuare*, & lentos *incidere valet.* Semen emplastri modo impositum, vuluæque admotum, liberat mulieres vteri strangulatu oppressas, ¶ *Matthiol.*

10509-1 *a* **Sawe.** B. **Saeghe.** T. **Ein säge**, *à* secando *nomen habet, vel per metath: à* גזח Gazah, *i. secare* ¶ Heluig: G. Scie. I. *Séga, item à* secando. H. Sierra. P. *Serra.* L. Serra, *sic dict. à* sono quem *edit geminatâ literâ caninâ ; vel ab* Hebr. שור sir, *i. serrauit.* Gr. Πρίων, à πρίω siue πρίζω, i. serro, serra seco. Heb. משור Masir *à* שור sir, *serrauit*, מגרה megérah, *à* מגר Magar, *i. migrauit de loco ad locum; huc illuc se commouere, nulloq; diu consistere loco, vt solet* serra: *vel est à* גרר Garar, *i. incidit lapides* ; serrâ *à similitudine apud* Festum *dicitur* serra præliari ; *quod est assiduè accedere & recedere, neq; vllo consistere tempore. id fiebat cum* manipuli primæ aciei modo inuadebant modo resiliebant & ita *reddebatur dentata quædam forma.*

10509-2 *to* **Sawe**, *or cut with a sawe.* B. **Saeghen.** T. **Sägen.** G. Sciér. I. *Segáre, secáre.* H Asserrár con siérra. P. *Serrár.* L. Serráre, serra secáre. Gr. Πρίειν, πρίζω. Br. y lifo. *Vi. supra.*

b **Saw woort.** L. Serratula, *quoniam foliorum extremitates* serris existunt similes, ¶ *Gerard.* Est singularis pro hernijs, vulneribus, & rupturis, ¶ *Gerard.* Sed betonica à nonnullis serratula quoque nuncupatur.

10510-1 *an old said* **Sawe.** L. Diuerbium. Gr. ἐπίρρημα ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ῥῆμα, verbum. Vi. **Prouerb, Adage.**

10510-2 * **Sawge.** Vi. **Sage**, *an herbe.*

10510-3 **Sawt**, *or hot in lust as a bitch.* Vi. **Saut.**

10510-4 **Saxifrage.** G. Saxifráge. I. *Sassifrága, sassifrágo.* H. Saxifrágua. L. Saxífraga, & saxífragum, *herba à* frangendis *in corpore* calculis *appellata: vel quòd in* locis saxósis *quum enascatur, saxa ipsa frangat*, vndè B. **Steen breke**, *&* T. **Steyn-brech**, *à* **steyn**, *i. saxum, &* **brechen**, *i. rumpere, frangere :* sic Gr. ἐμπετρον, ab ἐν, i. in, & πέτρος, i. Saxum, *vel quòd inter saxa crescat.* Br. Tormain, *vel* Tormayn, *à* tori, *i. scindere, &* mayn, *i. saxum.*

b *English* **Saxifrage.** L. Saxifraga Anglicana, *quoniam est* saxifragæ species, *& prouenit abundantiùs in* Anglia, *quàm in alijs regionibus*, ¶ Gerard. Vi. **Stone-breake.**

c *burnet* **Saxifrage**, *i.* pimpinella saxifraga : *quoniam* saxifragæ *genus istud simile quodammodò existit* pimpinellæ. ¶ *Gerard.* Vi. *cætera in* **Saxifrage.** *Si bibatur* semen *aut* radix *cum vino, vel vinum in quo decocta fuerunt*, vrinam *optimè prouocat, &* calculos expellit, *atq;* medetur stranguriæ ac obstructionibus renum & vesicæ : *succus foliorum delet maculas faciei*, ¶ Gerard.

10511 * **Saxons**, *forsan à* Sacis *qui célebres sunt in* historia Persica, *& apud* Cyrum *res magnas gesserunt*, ¶ *Vid.* Herodotum.

10512-1 **Say**, *quæcunq; inuenies in* **Say** *quæras in* **sai**, *whatsoeuer words you finde written with* **Say**, *looke in* **Sai.**

10512-2 *a* **Scabbe.** I. *Scabbia.* B. **Schabbe.** T. **Schäbigkeit.** *à* L. Scabies, *à* σκαφεῖν τὸ σκάπτειν, i. fodere, *à* חשף Chaschaph, *i. decorticauit, denudauit, abrasit, à* קצף Kasaph, *i. scalpsit*, fodit *namq;* & cutem *radit scabies.* vndè & rectè T. 2. **Raude.** G. Rongne. I. *Rogna. Item* T. 3. **Krätze**, *à* **kratzen**, *i. vnguibus fodere.* Est & T. 4. **Gnatz**, *à* **gnagen**, *i. rodere*, ab effectu, à κνᾶν, κνήθειν & κνίζειν, item H. P. Sarna, *per metath: ab* accusat: ψώραν, à ψῶρα, i. scabies *quòd ab* Heb. צרע Tsarang, *i. Leprosus fuit, Laborauit psora Lepræ scabiosæ, vel à* sanies, ¶ Couarr: Gr. Ψώρα, à ψάω, deriuari putatur significante *scalpo, rado*, vel à ψάω, deducitur, quòd est *tango :* qui enim psora laborant, *eam radere &* contrectare subinde solent, vt extinguant. Heb. חרס Ceres, *propriè est* coruscatio solis, *& figuratè tribuitur vlceri tumescenti et coruscanti instar speculi, aut ollæ crustatæ.* Heb. 2. גרב Garab, *idem ferè quod* חרב * Carab, *exiccauit, est enim scabies sicca, vndè* G. Galle *dicitur à* callus. B. *Cragh crachen.* Vi. **Manginesse.** * Galle, *vndè*

b-1 **Scabbard.** Vi. **Scabberd.**

b-2 **Scabbed**, *or scabbie.* B. **Schabbigh**, *à* **schabbe**, *i.* **scabies.** T. **Schäbig.** I. *Scabióso*, à scabie, *Rognoso.* G. Scabiéux, rongnéux, *à rodendo*, teignéux, galléux, *q. callosus.* H. P. *Sarnóso.* L. Scabiósus, à scabie, q. scalpies, *à scalpendo ; qui* scabie laborat. Gr. Ψωραλέος, à ψώρα, i. scabies. Vid. suprà.

b-3 **Scabbe-woort**, *quòd* valeat aduersus scabiem. Vi. **Scabbious**, *or* **Scuruigrasse**, *&* **Helicampanie.**

b-4 **Scabbie.** Vid. **Scabbed.**

10513 *a* **Scabberd** *of a sword or rapier*, à vet: Belg: **Schabbe**, *quòd* operculum *denotat.* forsan, à Gr. σκέπω, i. tego; *aut ab* H. Cabér, *i. cápere, continere, quod à* capio *deductum vult* ¶ Couarr: B. **Schepde scheede.** T. **Scheyde**, à Gr. Σχεῖν, i. tenere. G. Fourcéau, *à fourrér*, i. munio pelliculo, à φρεγεῖν, i. munire, ¶ *Nicod:* pource qu'on furre l'espee dedens, ¶ *idem*, à quo & I. *Fódero*, idem *fódro*, nisi hoc magis, à φέρω, i. gesto, fero, volueris. B. *Gwain.* G. 2. Gaine *vel* gnaine, vagína. H. P. Vayna, *omnia à* L. Vagína, *q. d.* bagina, *à bajulo : quia in ea mucro, vel gladius bajulatur*, ¶ Cathol. *vel quasi* vacuina *à vacuus*, vt etiam Gr. Κολεὸς, à κοῖλος, i. cauus, concauus : *vel à Syriaco*, הלקא Celeco, *i. vagina*, ¶ Guich: Gr. 2. Θήκη, à τίθημι, pono, *eo quòd in ea gladius reponitur.* Hebr. תער Tagnar, *quòd licèt* nouaculam, cultrum, *vel* instrumentum ferreum, *quo aliquid scinditur, propriè significet : tamen per Synecdochen accipitur*, pro vagina, *quæ continet nouaculam, cultrum, gladium, &c.* ¶ Auen: נדן Nadan *pensilis vagina in quam gladius redditur, seu rependitur, à* נדן Nadan, *rependit.* Vid. **Sheath.**

b-1 *the chape of a* **Scabberd.** Vid. *in* **Chape.**

b-2 **Scabbious**, *or scuruigrasse, an herbe.* B. **Scabiose.** G. Scabiéuse, f. I. *Scabiósa, scabbiosa.* H. P. Escabiósa. L. Scabiósa *sic dict: quod multùm valeat ad* scabiem *tollendam.*

10514 *a* **Scaffold.** G. Chaffáult, eschaffáult. H. Cadahálso. B. **Schauot.** *Est dictio merè* Belgica, q: **Schau-bat**, *i. vas spectaculi*, ¶ Kilian: *vndè &* L. Fori visorium *ab eodem redditur, &* spectaculum *&* frons theatri. Br. *ycheldrich*, ab *ychel*, i altus, & *drich*, pro *edrich*, i. inspectare. Vid. **Stage.**

10515-1 *to* **Scald.** Br. *yscaldon.* B. **Schauden**, **schouden.** G. Eschaudér. I. *Scottáre, scaldáre.* H. P. Escaldár, à Lat. Calidus. T. **Brüen**, à βρύω, i. ebullio. L. Glabrare, à glaber, *est propriè depilare, vt sues solent saginatas aqua calida perfundentes.* Gr. Μαδᾶν, à μαδὸς, glaber, ζέννυμι, & ζεννύω, i. ferue facio, calida perfundo, à ζέω, i. ferueo.

10515-2 *to* **Scale** *walles with a ladder.* H. P. Escalár. G. Escallér, Eschellér. I. *Scaláre*, à L. Scala, *i. a ladder*, qua vtuntur in conscendendis moenijs, *of the Latine word* Scala, *a ladder wherewith they scale walles.*

10516-1 *a* **Scale** *of a fish.* I. Scáglia. G. Escaille, *fortè à* Teut. **Schale**, i. testa, *qua quid operitur & defenditur, cuius & naturæ piscium sunt squame.* B. **Schelle**, fortè à Græ: σκέλλω, i. exicco, *quod ea pars sit* siccissima, *cuius rei indicium esse poterit summa* squamarum durities. *Vel à Lat:* Squaleo, *to be sluttish, vndè &* L. Squama, piscis *vel* serpentis. T. **Schuppen**, *à* שבר Schabar, *i. fregit fractæ namque saltem videntur particulæ.* H. Escáma. I. *Esquamma.* P. Squama, *à squaleo*, squalidæ, *enim sunt piscium* squamæ, *& viscosa quadam tenacitate horrent, facilè* vt adhærescant quælibet sordes. Græc. Λεπὶς, seu λόπος, à לבוש Lebosh, *indumentum, tegumentum ; sic dict: quòd* squamis *pisces modo quodam amiciantur, & retegantur.* Hebr. קשקשת Kaskeseth, *à* קשה Kasa, *durus seu difficilis fuit*, duplicatur radix proptèr *vehementem geminationem squamarum, quæ adeo tenaciter cohærent, vt difficulter aliquid possit penetrare.* Br. Kennwan, kempeu.

b **Scales** *in the head.* B. **Schellen van t hoofd**, *q. squama capitis.* T. **Hauptschüppen**, *ab* **haupt**, *i. caput &* **schüppen**, *i. squamæ.* Vide *cætera in* **Dandruffe.**

c *a* **Scales** *of a ballance.* *Sax.* scala. B. **Waegh-schaele**, *à* **waegh**, *i. libra, statera, &* **schaele**, *i. testa, concha, ob similitudinem ;* **waegh-schotel.** T. **Wag schüssel**, *quasi* statere patina, *à similitudinem ob quam &* G. Le bassin d'vne balánce, *i. peluis stateræ.* I. *Scudella, della bilonza.* H. Escudílla de la balança. P. *à Escudela da balança*, i, scutella *stateræ, à qua forma lata & longa.* L. Lanx, *sic dict.* à latitudine, vt & Græc. Πλάστιγξ à πλατὺς, i. latus.

Scalion, *vndè.* 10517 *a* **Scálion**, *chibboll, or yong ciue.* B. **Scalonie**, **schalonie.** G. Eschalótte, oignonnétte, *dim: ab* oignón, i. cæpa. I. *Scalógna, scalúna.* H. Escalóna. P. *Cebolha escalonita.* L. Ascalonia. Gr. ἀσκαλώνιον, nobilissimum cæparum *genus*, ab Ascalone Iudea oppido *dictum:* Ascaloniensium *enim* régio *præcipuè fert* cæpas, *teste* Strabone. Vid. **Onyon**, **Chibboll**, *&* **Ciues.**

Scallop. 10518-1 *a* **Scallop**, *or ship-boat, because it is like a* Scallop shell. I. *Scalfa.* H. Chalúpe, chalope. G. Chalóupe, f. Vi. *a* **Shallop.**

Scallop shell. 10518-2 **Scallop**, *a kinde of fish*, à testæ genere *qua inuolutus piscis hic. Est enim* è concharum stratiarum *genere teste* Plinio. T. **S. Iacobs muschelen**, *i.* conchæ S. Iacobi. *Qui enim deuotionis causa ad* D. Iacobum in Galiciam *peregrinantur, redeuntes* testis concharum multis *vndiq; & pileos & vestes exornant.* Vndè & B. **Sint Iacobs schelpen.** G. Coquille de Saint Iacques, **coquille large**, *quia magnitudine reliquas sui excedant generis.* I. *Capo Santo, à* **sanctitate** *nimirum quam tribuebant hisce ex* templo D. Iacobi *apportatis.* L. Pecten *à forma, refert enim in exteriore parte sulcis quibusdam oblongis* pecten, *quo caput ornare & capillos distinguere solemus*, vndè & Gr. κτεὶς, i. pecten : dicitur, κτεὶς verò q. d. ἐκτεὶς, παρὰ τὸ ἐκτείνειν τὰς ῥίχας, quod pexos capillos extendat. Br. *Cribedyn.*

10519 *the hairie* **Scalpe**, *i.* pilósa testa, *per Synecdochen contenti pro continente.* I. *Scalpo di testa.* T. **Die haut der hirn schalen**, *i. cútis cranij.* B. **De huyt vant bekeneel.** H. El paniculo que cubre el casco. P. *Panicolo que cobre ô casco, panniculus testam capitis qui tegit.* L. Pericranium. Gr. Περικράνιον, à περὶ & κρανίον, caluaria, à κάρανον, caput.

10520 *a* **Scalping** *iron for a chirurgion.* B. **Vlieme.** T. **Flüte**, corruptum ex L. Scalprum, *à* scalpo. Gr. Κολαπτὴρ, à κολάπτω, i. scalpo incido. Heb גרדה Garedah, *à* גרד Garad, *i. scalpsit.* B. Crafairn. I. *Scarpéllo, lanceta di Chirurgo.* T. **Ein laszeisen, ein lëntzlin.** G. Vne lancétte de chirurgién. P. *Lancéta de cirurgiáno.* H. Lancéta de çarujáno, *i. lancea chirurgi.* B. **Vlieme.** T. **Fliedmen**, corrupt. à Gr. Φλεβότομον, ¶ Gesn: q. *instrumentum ad* flebotomiam ad emittendum sanguinem.

Scammonie. 10521 **Scammonie**, *or purging bind-weed, the iuyce whereof much vsed to purge choler.* T. B. **Scammoney.** I. H. P. *Escamonea.* G. Scummonée, f. L. Scammonium *seu* scammonia. Gr. Σκαμμώνιον, seu σκαμμωνία, à σκάπτειν, i. fodienda, *& cauenda radice. Nam (vt ait* Dioscor:) *desecto radicis capite* radix in testudinis speciem cultro ex cauatur, *quo fit vt in cauum succus defluat, qui deinde conchulis excipitur.* Succus *drachmæ vnius pondere haustus ex mulsa*, extrahit bilem & pituitam *per inferna.* Ad resoluendam aluum *duos obolos cum sesama aut alio semine sumsisse satis est.* Radicis *drachma vna aut altera* purgat *cum ijs quæ retulimus*, ¶ Dioscor:

10522-1 *a* **Scandall**, *an offence, or occasion, or cause of another mans sinning.* G. Scandále. B. **Schandael.** I. H. P. *Scándalo.* L. Scándalum. Gr. Σκάνδαλον, propriè *lapsus & offensi* pedis, ἀπὸ τοῦ σκάζειν, i. claudicare. *Alij (vt* Becm.) *deducunt ab* Heb. כשל Cashal, *i. cadere, præ offendiculo, in quod aliquis ambulando* impingit, πρόσκομμα, à πρὸς & κόπτω, i. scindo, tundo, lædo. H. 2. Tropiéço, *a stumbling blocke.* T. **Ergernüs**, *ab* **ärgern**, *i. malum peiorem facere. Trahunt enim exemplo suo mali alios ad idem malum.* B. 2. **Argernisse.** B. 3. **Ont stichtinghe.** Br. *Cammwydd.* Vi. **Offence.**

10522-2 ☞ **Scandalum magnatum**, *is the especiall name of a wrong done to any high personage of the Land, as* Prelats, Dukes, Earles, Barons, *and other* Nobles, *and also of the* Chancelor, Treasurer, *the* Priuy Seale, Steward *of the* Kings House, Iustice *of the one* Bench *or of the other, and other great* Officers *of the* Realme, *by false newes or horrible and false messages, wherby debates and discords betwixt them and the* Commons, *or any scandals to their persons might arise.* An. 2. Rich. 2. cap. 5.

10523-1 *to* **Scanne**, *fortè à Lat:* Scandere. *Vi. to* **Examine**, **Trie.**

10523-2 **Scant.** Vi. **Scarcely**, *&* **Scarse.**

b *to* **Scape.** I. *Scampáre, q. ex campo, Scapoláre, Scapoláre.* Vi. **Escape.**

10524-1 *a* **Scarcrow**, *any deuice to fright birds*, compositum *à* **scar**, *i. terrere, &* **crow**, *i cornix.* G. Redoubtillión *&* redoutillón. L. Tetrícula, Terricu'um, Terriculamentum, *à terreo*, to feare.

10524-2 **Scarcely**, *scantly, hardly.* L. Vix *à vi: per additionem* X. negat enim facilitatem, ¶ *Becm: vndè* G. à Grand'peine, *i. multo labore.* I. *à Pena, difficilmente.* H. Difficilmente. P. *Difficultosamente.* T. **Kaum**, *fortè à* **kännen**, *i. posse quòd vt fiat difficile.* B. **Quaeliic**, *à qual, i. vexatios tormentum*, quod sine hoc fieri neutiquam valeat. Gr. Μόλις, i. difficultèr, ægrè, summo cum labore, à μόλος labor ; sic μόγις, à μόγος, labor, ærumna. B. 2. **Nauwelys**, *à* **genaw**, *i. ad viuum & extremum vsq; deductum.* Br. *anodd.* Vi. **Scarse.**

10525 *a* **Scarfe.** Br. *Scarff.* G. Escarpe, f. quod à καρπὸς, i. iunctura manus cum cubito, *Ang: the* **wrest** ; *est enim linteum, in quo brachium læsum sauciumq; suspenditur* ; vndè Gr. Περικάρπιον dicitur, & *Lat:* Brachiale, & T. B. **armband**, *i. brachij vinculum.* H. P. Atauio de braços, *i. ornatus brachiorum.* L. 2. Mitella, *dim: à mitra propter similitudinem*, vmbraculum, H. 2. Toca de seda ô Taffetán.

10526 *to* **Scarifie.** G. Scarifiér. I. L. Scarificáre, à σκάριφος, i. scalpellum stilus, *quasi scalpurio*, i. scalpello aperio, ¶ *Becman:* Vide *to* **Launce**, *cut, or* **open** *a sore.*

10527 **Scariole.** G. Scarióle, f Scariótte. I. Scarióla. L. Seriola, *siue* seris, à Gr. Σέρις. Vi. **Endiue.**

10528 **Scarlet.** S. B. **Skarlacken**, **schaerlaet**, **scharlach.** G. Escarláte. I. *Scarlato.* H. Escariata, *quod pater* Guadix, *inquit* Couarruuias *deducit ab Arabico* yxquerlat *idem significante.* L. Coccus. Gr. κόκκος, ab Hebr. כוח Coac, *i. vis, potentia, propter eximias eius vires, & admirabiles virtutes in tinctura.* Hebr. שני Shani, *sic dict:* διβάφικῶς, eo quod *lintea huiusmodi colore bis tingi solebant, à* שנה Shanah, *iterauit, secunda vice repetijt.*

10529-1 *a* **Scarre**, à Gr. ἐσχάρα, idem. B. **Woondstreke**, *i. ictus vulneris.* T. **Wundtmal**, *i. nota vulneris, seu macula ex vulnere relicta*, **schramme**, *fortè à* **schrumpf**, *i. rugosum.* Contractus *enim* in rugam *quodammodo* locus olim vulnere læsum. G. I. *Cicatrice.* L. Cicátrix, *quasi* secatrix, *à seco*, ¶ Isidor: *vel quia* circa cutem ¶ *Perrot.* H. Sennál de herida. P. *Sinal de ferida*, i. signum ictus. Gr. οὐλὴ ab οὖλος, integèr, sanus, quasi ὅλος, i. totus, perfectus. Est enim signum vulneris penè sanati, ἐσχάρα, cognationem habet cum ἐσχάρα, i. ignis focus, *propriè enim est* durities illo seu crusta, *quæ ab ardente ferro aut medicamento caustico indurata est, vt &* Hebr. צרבת Tsarebah, *à* צרב tsarabh, *i. adussiti, inussit.* Br. *Craith.*

10529-2 *to* **Scarre**, *videtur confictum ex* sono *oues vel aliud quid abigentium & terrorem illis incutientium.* G. Ahurír, *ratione eadem.* Vi. *to* **Feare**, **Fright.**

10530 **Scarse.** G. Escars. I. *Scarso, à* חסר Casar, *deficere.* H. Escasso, à Gr σκάζω claudico, *quoniam qui* parcus *est semper quasi* claudus *incedit vbi opus fuerit aliquid dandi, vel ab* Hebr. קשה Chasa, *durum esse asperum graue difficile*, ¶ Couarr: Vi. *to* **Lack**, *idem* **Need.**

b **Scarsitie**, *ab antiquo* charistia, *i. annonæ charitas.* Vi. **Dearth.**

10531 **Scatches.** Vi. **Stiltes.**

10532-1 *a* **Scatefish.** I. *Scarsa, bata.* G. Retepenáde. Vid. **Rale**, *&* **Thornebacke.**

10532-2 *to* **Scathe** *or hurt*, à Belg. **Schaed**, *i. Damnum, noxa, dispendium.* Vi. **Hurt**, **Dammage.**

10533 *to* **Scatter.** B. **Schetteren**, vtrumq; forsitan, à Gr. Σκεδάζειν, idem, quòd pro σχεδάζειν, quod παραγωγικῶς, à σχέω, quod pro χέω fundo. T. **Sprengen**, *&* **sapzengen**, *à* פזר Sphazar, *sparsit* ; vndè & σπείρειν, i. serere, & σπαράσσειν, lacerare, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Espárdre, esbruchér, esgarér. P. *Espargir.* H. Esparzír. I L. Spargere, quod ab ἔσπαρκα, præter à σπείρω, i. semino, *à* פסר Phasar, *idem per* metathesin. Heb. זרע Zarang *&* זרק Zarac ; *at illud est propriè semen spargere*, hoc vero *res liquidas vt aquam & sanguinem & huiusmodi.* Br. *y wascaru.*

10534 ☞ **Scauage**, *otherwise called* Shewage, *is a kinde of toll of custome exacted by* Maiors, Sheriffe *and* Baylifes *of Citie and Borough townes of* Merchants, *for wares shewed to bee sold within their precincts, which is forbidden by the Statute* ¶ An. 19. H. 7. cap. 8. *it commeth of the* Saxon *word* (sceawe) *to* behold *or* view, *is to shew whence is the word* (Sceawswne) *a* Theater *or* shew place, *a beholding place*, ¶ M. Verstegan *in his restitution of decayed intelligence*, littera S.

10535 *a* **Scauinger**, ex T. **Schaben.** B. **Schauen**, *i. abradere, ita dictus quòd* spurcitium abradat *de vijs.* G. Bouëur, à boue, *i. lutum, cœnum.* T. **Dreckslmon**, *à* Simone *quodam* Marpurgi *huic negotio cœnoso* proposito. Gr. σκωραλεγήτης, à σκῶρ, stercus, i. λαμβάνω, capio, colligo. Br. *Tomglanydd*, à tom, *i. fimus, stercus &* glanydd, *i. e mundator, qui vicos emundat, à verbo* glanhâu, *i. emundare.*

10536-1 **Scaules**, *or scales of the head.* Vide **Scales** *of the head, &* **Dandruffe.**

10536-2 *a* **Scedule**, *or little leafe or peece of paper, a scrowle, a bill, a ticket, hand-writing.* B. **Cedel**, **schedel.** T. **Zedlin.** G. Schedúle, cedúle. I. *Cédula, Póliza.* H. Cédula. P. Schédula, *dim: à* Schéda, *a leafe of paper or* scrowle. G. σχέδιον, dim: à σχέδη, i. Schéda. Vi. **Sheete** *of paper.*

10536-3 *a* **Scene**, *or Theater.* I. *Scene.* I. H. P. L. Scena, *idem ferè nomen reliquæ linguæ* omnes à Gr. Σκηνὴ, mutuantur ; ἀπὸ τῆς σκιᾶς, hoc est ab *vmbra* ; propriè *enim significat* theatrum *frondibus obumbratum vndè &* H. Morada sombría *dicitur*, i. tenebrosa obumbratio. *Huic* Scenopægia *dicta sunt* festa quædam Hebreorum, *quibus agentes sub huiusmodi theatris, memoriam renouabant eius temporis*, quo Ægytiorum seruitute liberati *in solitudine* sub tentorijs *agitauerant.* Hebr. סכה Succah, *à* סכך Sacac, *texit.* Vi. **Tent.**

10537 *a* **Scepter.** T. B. **Scepter.** G. Scéptre. I. *Scéttro.* P. Cetro. H. *Scéptro.* L. Sceptrum. Gr. Σκῆπτρον. à σκήπτεσθαι, i. inniti, incumbere, *quo quis incumbat & corpus requiescat, vel à* שבט Shabet, *idem*, virga tornata, *vel potius* virga regens, vt verò σκῆπτρον à σκήπτεσθαι, sic etiam ῥάβδος, eiusdem planè significationis, à ῥᾶον βαδίζεσθαι, quod sit adiumento ambulanti ; & ῥαβδοῦχοι βασιλεῖς, sæpiùs *apud* Homerum, *i. reges sceptrigeri*, quod *vnico vocabulo.* Hebr. *elegantèr* שרביט Sharbit, à שבט Shebet, *virga &* שר Shar, *i. princeps.* L. 2. Gestámen, *à gestando.* Br. *Teyrnwialen.*

10538 *a* **Schedule.** Vi. **Scedule.**

b *a* **Schisme.** G. Schisme. I. *Scisma.* H P. Cisma. L. Schisma, à Gr. σχίσμα, à σχίζω, i. scindo. T. **Ein zwiespalt**, *à* **zwey**, *i. duo, &* **spalten**, *i. findere.* Cum ex vno *inter mediante fissura* duo constuuntur. *Vndè &* B. **Tweedracht.** *dicitur &* T. **Zwitracht**, *à* **zwey**, *i. duo &* **tragen**, *i. ferre.* Cum in duas contrarias vniti qui erant abeunt & feruntur partes. *Vide* **Diuision.**

10539 *a* **Schoole.** T. **Schul.** B. **Schole.** G. Eschóle. P. *Escóla.* H. Escuéla. I. *Schuola.* L. Schola, à Græc. σχολὴ, (vndè Br. *yskol*) à Græc. σχολάζω, i. otior, ferias, ago. *Vnde ista : Illo* Virgilium me *tempore* dulcis *alebat* Parthenope, *studijs florentem ignobilis Oti.* Nam *cæteris rebus omissis* vacabat *liberalibus studijs* Ausonius tamen ἀπὸ τῆς σχολῆς, i. à vacatione & laxamento, *quod pueris interdum dandum esse præscribit, sicut &* Latini *huiusmodi gymnasia* ludos *dicunt* literarios, *vel ab* Heb. שלה shalah, *i. vacauit. Nam in* schola, *ait* ¶ Auenar: *vacantes bonis artibus oportet* quiescere à laboribus manuarijs. Gr. 2. Διδασκαλεῖον, à διδάσκω, i. doceo, παιδευτήριον, à παιδεύω, i. doceo. *Vi.* **Academie** *or high schoole.*

b *a* **Schoole-maister**, T. **Schulmeister.** B. **Scholmeestre.** Br. *Yscolfeistr.*

y scolfeistr. G. Maistre d'escole. I. Maestro di schuola. P. Mestre d'escola. H. Maestre escuela. L. Ludimagister, Gymnasiarchus. Gr. γυμνασιαρχὸς, ab ἀρχὸς, i. princeps, & γυμνάσιον, i. locus exercitij, qui schola. διδάσκαλος, à διδάσκω, i. doceo, παιδαγωγὸς παρὰ τὸ τοὺς παῖδας ἄγειν, ab educandis instituendisq; liberis. L. 3. Præceptor, à præcipiendo, Pædagógus. Gr. παιδαγωγὸς, à παῖς, i. puer, & ἄγω, i. duco. vnde & G. 2. Pedagógue, Precepteur. I. Pedagógo, Pedánte, Precettóre.

c a Scholler. B. Scholer. T. Schüler. G. Escholiér, à L. Scholaris, Scholasticus, à Schola. I. Discepolo. H. P. Discípulo. L. Discipulus, à discendo. Gr. μαθητὴς, à μανθάνω, i. disco. Heb. תלמיד * Talmid, à למד lamad, i. didicit. inde תלמוד Talmud, liber Legem Iudæorum continens, a Rabinis conscriptus. Br. yscolheir.

* Talmud Iudæorum, vndè.

10540 Sciática. G. Sciatique, com: I. H. Sciática. P. Ciatica. L. Sciática, Ischias. Gr. ἰσχιὰς, ab ἰσχίον, i. coxendix. Est enim dolor coxendicum, seu arthritis coxendicis dicitur, & dolor ischiacus, vel ischiadicus, ἰσχιακὸς, & ἰσχιαδικὸς, vtrumq; legitur. T. Lenden weh, q. lumborum dolor, huffwehe, i. femoris dolor. B. Pijne in de heupe, i. in coxendice vel femore dolor.

Sciatica.

b a Sciatica cresse, i. nasturcium ischiadicum, similitudinem ob quam cum nasturcio, quodq; ischiadicis medeatur. L. Nasturcium sylvestre, quod in locis crescat sylvestribus, & in nasturcio affinitatem habeat. lepidium quod facultates ferè simile lepidij alterius. iberis vel cardamantice. Græc. ἰβηρὶς, vel καρδαμαντικὴ, ab ἶβις, quæ avis est herba hæc gaudens, à κάρδαμον, i. nasturtium, ratione posita. Radices emplastri modo ischiadicis vtiles sunt, ¶ Dioscor:

10541 a Science. G. Science. H. P. Sciencia. I. Sciénza. L. Sciéntia, à scio. sic Græc. ἐπιστήμη, ab ἐπὶ, & ἵστημι, i. scio, interiecto τ. quamuis nonnulli ab ἐφίσταμαι, i. insisto, alicuius vestigijs, ita vt discam. vel q. στάσις τοῦ νοῦ, i. mentis statio. Nam in scientijs earumq; principijs tanquam authenticis consistit intellectus, nec vlterius tendit. aut, quia scientiarum acquisitio requirit, τὸ στάσιμον τοῦ νοὸς, i. mentis quandam, q. consistentiam. Br. Gwybódaeth, Celfýddyd.

b close Sciences, i. scientiæ clausæ, siue occultæ, quia facultates herbæ huius adhuc ignotæ. Vid. Damaske Rose.

10542 a Scion or graffe, a yong or tender plant, a shoot or sprigge, or twigge. G. Scion, à scindendo, quia scinditur ex arbore. Vid. a Griffe & a shoote.

10543 ☞ Scira. Vid. Cambd: Britann: see Shyre.

10544-1 ☞ Scire facias, Is a Writ iudiciall, most commonly to call a man to shew cause vnto the Court, whence it is sent, why execution of a iudgement passed, should not be made; This Writ is not graunted before a yeare and a day be passed after the iudgement giuen, ¶ Ould: na: Breuium, fol. 151. Scire facias, vpon a fine, lyeth after a yeare and a day, from the fine leuied, otherwise it is all one with the Writ habere facias seisinam, ¶ West: part: 2. symb: titulo Fines, sect. 137. see ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 5. c. 1. ¶ An. 39 Eliz. c. 7. the Register originall and iudiciall, also in the table sheweth many other diuersities of this writ, which read. See also the new book of Entries verb: Scire facias.

10544-2 * Scisme & Scismatick. G. Scísme, m. Scismatique. Vi. Schisme & Schismatik.

10545-1 a Sclander. T. Schande, à schänden, i. vituperare, maledictis & conuitijs afficere. B. Schande. G. Diffáme, à diffamare. I. P. Infámia. L. 2. Obtrectátio, ab ob & traho. dehonestamentum, à dehonestare. L. H. P. Calúmnia, q. καλὸν μέσα, alterius imminens bonum. Br. Camógan, Hort.

10545-2 to Sclaunder. G. Esclandrir. B. T. Schanden. G. 2. Loidorér, à λοιδορεῖν, idem. G. 3. Calumniér. I. Calonniáre. H. P. Calumniár. L. Calumniári, vel à caluo. i. decipio. decipit enim apud quos infamat, vt ex falsa causa verum præsumant vitium in eo quem calumniator accusat. Semper enim de ficto crimine proprie verbum intelligitur. vel ab Heb. כלם chalam, idem. L. 2. Conuitiári, à con, & vitiare. L. 3. Consuggilláre, à con, & suggillo, à συγγελῶ, i. simul rideo, illudo contumelia afficio, à γελάω, quidam à sugo, quod sugendo famam alterius ebibat. L. 4. Obtrectare, ab ob & traho. cum alterius fama quid detrahitur infamare. Gr. παραδειγματίζειν, à παράδειγμα, i. exemplum, q. d. ignominiæ, & publice infamia exponere. δυσφημεῖν, à δὺς, i. male, quia in compositione, & φημὶ, i. loquor. Heb. אר ar, ab ארר arar, maledixit. vndè ἀρὰ, & κατάρα, compos: maledictio. Br. y gamogánu, à cam, i. iniustè, & oganu, pro goganu, in cōpos. infamiâ afficere. Vi. Calumniation.

b a Sclaunderous or defamatorie booke or writ. Vid. sub voce Libell.

10546-1 a Sclise of any thing, videtur corruptum ex L. Scindere, vt & G. Coupeau, à κόπτω, scindo. Est enim tantum vna scissura à toto quod abscinditur. Vnde & T. Ein schnit, dicitur, i. scissura vna, siue caro sit, siue panis, siue aliquid aliud. B. Af-snijdinghen, ab abschneiden, i. abscindere. Vid. a Cutt.

10546-2 * a Scluse. Vid. Sluce.

10547 to Scoffe, à σκώπτω, i. rideo, derideo. B. Schobben. Goth. Skaffe. I. Sbeffare, Sbeffegiáre, Sogliáre. Vid. Mocke.

10548-1 to Scolde, ab It. Scaldare, i. feruére, cum ex feruore omnia procedant, & irata animi commotione. I. Scatizzare. B. Schelden. T. Schelten, Zanken, Haderen. Vi. to Braule, item to Chide.

10548-2 a Scole, scoole, & scoolemaster. Vi. Schoole, & schoolemaster.

10548-3 * the Scolopender or scolopendria, an Earewigge or a reddish and many legged venemous worme, also a certaine fish which hauing swallowed a hooke, vomiteth her bowells, and rid of it, sucketh them in againe. G. Scolopéndre, f. I. H. P. Scolopendro, scolopendra. L. Scolopendra. Gr. σκολόπενδρα, sic dicta existimatur quasi ἔχουσα σκόλοπα ἐν τῇ ἕδρᾳ, quia in extremo (quod caudæ loco est) supereminet corniculum quasi radius, atq; impactus aculeus, atq; inde & σκολοπία nominatur.

10549 a Scommer. Vid. Scummer.

10550-1 a Sconce or Block-house. T. Schantz. B. Schantse, à schantse, quod Fris. vt & schantse, Si cambr: fascem significat lignorum, ex quibus congestis munimenta hæc fiunt. H. Texbiq; à tego, texi protego, xi, in defensionem enim contra insultum ex ædificatur inimicorum. Gr. περίβολος, à περὶ, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Vi. Bullwarke, & Forte.

10550-2 a Sconce, lanterne, forte à figura quam habet cum lorica castrorum, because it is made in fashion of a Sconce, Bullwarke, & ab officio simul, vt quemadmodum hæc milites, sic illa defendat candelam. Vid. Lanterne.

10550-3 a Sconce. B. T. Schants, a sconce or block-house also taken for the head, because a sconce or blocke house is made round in the fashion of a head, wherevpon comes the terme in Oxeford to * sconce one, Lat. Mulctare pecunia, i. to set vp so much in the butterie booke vpon his head to pay for his punishment for his offence committed.

* To sconce.

10551 a Scope. I. Scopo. L. Scopus, a scopis, i. fasce straminum quem pro signo ponere solebant sagittarij ¶ Veget: vel potius à Gr. σκοπὸς, idem, à σκοπέω, speculor. Vid. Butte. Refertur tamen & ad terminum, vocabulum. scope, vt sit, to giue scope, dare terminum.

10552 to Scorch. Vid. Parch.

10553 Scordium, garlick germander, or water germander. T. B. L. Scordium. Arab. Scordeon, seu scordeum. I. Scordio. G. Scordión. Gr. σκόρδιον, q. d. σκόρδον, i. allium folia enim scordij allia redolent, ¶ Dioscor: Vnde & T. 2. Knoblochs kraut, dicitur, i. alij herba, item wasserbatenig, in montibus enim & palustribus nascitur, ¶ Dioscor: vnde & L. 2. Trissago palustris. G. 2. Herbe Mithridáte, quod Mithridates Rex primus herbæ huius censeatur inuentor, ¶ Chamaraz: Expurget, simulq; excalfacit viscera tum menses vrinamq; mouet. Conuulsa ruptaq; & laterum dolores ab obstructione & ex frigore natos sanat epotum. Viride quidem illitum magna vulnera conglutinat, sed sordida purgat, & maligna ad cicatricem perducit, illitum aridum, ¶ Galen.

10554 a Score, ex Belg. Schore, i. ruptura, fissura; fit enim ex ligno fissili. B. Kerf, à κεραΐζω, i. scindo, dissipo, aut à קרע chara, scindere, ligna incidere. Est enim Kerf, & T. Kerb, ipsa scissura ligni cultro facta. ipsum vero in hoc comparatum lignum est. T. Kerb holtz, à kerben, i. incidere, & holtz, i. lignum. G. Taille, ob antiq: Teut. Taylen, i. diuidere, ¶ Laz: H. Taja. I. Taglia, à Tagliare, i. scindere, ab antiq: Lat. Taleoláre, idem. L. Tessera, à τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, proprie enim de quadratura dicitur. significat autem quadratū lignum oblongum, vtrinq; levigatum in quo summa receptorum inciditur, vulgo taleam appellant. Gr. σύνθημα, i. compactum, sumpta translatione à signo illo, quod ex compacto exhibebant, quo quidem dato vnicuiq; licebit pro suo dimenso ab annonæ præfecto frumentum accipere, à συντίθημι, i. compono, compactum facio. vndè etiam Hebr. אות oth, i. signum dicitur.

10555 to Scorne, à Sax. ſceoƿna, vel I. Schernire, à scherno, i. scorne. T. Verlachen, verhönen, verspotten. Brit. y watwáru. Vide to Mocke, & to Deride.

b Scornfull, i. plenus contemptus, quia omnes præ se contemnit. G. Despriséur. I. Sprezzatóre. H. Menospreciadór. P. Desprezador, q. d. despernere. Vid. Despite, & to Contemne.

10556-1 a Scorpion, a venemous Serpent, hauing seuen feete, and striketh with his taile. T. G. Scorpión. B. Schorpioen. I. Scorpióne. P. Escorpião. H. Escorpión, Alacrán. L. Scórpio, ónis, vel Scorpius, ij. Gr. σκορπίος, quod à σκορπίζειν, τὸν ἰὸν, i. dispergendo venenum, vel à σκαιῶς ἕρπειν, ab obliqua reptatione, & sinuoso caudæ volumine. Author est Plinius scorpij caudam esse in ictu & motu continuo, vt ne forsan cum fuerit opportunitas occasioni desit. Hebr. עקרב gnakrab, componitur à עקר gnakar, extirpauit, & רב rabh i. multus: multos enim solet homines extirpare, & eruncare aculeo suo. Dicitur & * Scorpius signum in cœlo, tracto nomine à natura illius animalis, quia sicut animal illud cauda sua pungit, & quem semel tetigerit soluit maximè ita etiam frigus, illud hyemale. * Est & Scorpio genus tormenti militaris à forma, because it hath a sharpe top like a sting, and shooteth small arrowes or quarrells. Vocant & hoc tormentum moderni Onager, i. asinus sylvester. Hic enim venatorem fugiens posterioribus pedibus tanto impetu lapides iacit, vt pectus venantes contundat. Dicitur ab ὄνος, i. asinus, & ἀγρὸς, i. ager, rus. The moderne time hath imposed vnto it the name of Onager, i. a wilde Asse, because that as wilde Asses, when they are coursed by Hunters, fling back stones with their heeles a farre off, so that often times they pierce the breast of those that follow them.

Scorpion, quid

* Scorpius signum cœleste, vndè.

* Scorpio tormentum militare.

10556-2 Scorpion grasse. T. Scorpion kraut. B. Scorpioen cruyt. G. Scorpionaire, ou herbe aux Scorpions. H. Escorpionera. P. Escorpioneyra. I. Scorpionara, à scorpioide. L. Scorpioides. Gr. σκορπιοειδὲς, quia Scorpionum medetur ictibus, habetq; semen caudæ scorpionis effigiem ¶ Dioscor: Excalfacit ordine tertio, desiccat secundo. Si bibatur eius decoctio in vino, non duntaxat curat scorpionum ictus, sed quoq; morsus colubrum, viperarum, & similium venenosorum animalium ¶ Gerard:

10556-3 Scorzoner, à Scorzonera Hisp. Vid. Vipers grasse.

10557-1 a Scot a Scottishman. H. Escocés. T. Schot. G. Escossóis. I. Scotese. L. Scotus. Græ. σκύθες, à Scythis Germanicis ad mare Balthicum habitātibus Scotos vocatos asserit ¶ Versteg: Verba sunt. The Scotishmen, if originally they come out of Scythia, and so take the name of Scottes or Scyttes, of the ancient Teutonic word Scytan: whereof cōmeth our English word to shoot, then in all likelihood was it from the german Scythia, whereof som accompt a part of Denmarke also to haue been.

10557-2 ☞ Scot and lot, à Sax. Scot, ſceat, à scatten, i. æstimare, censere, rei alicuius valorem & pretium constituere. T. Schoss, stewr, à stewren, i. contribuere, suppetias alicui in necessitate ferre. subfulcire. Scot & Lott, ¶ Ann. 33. H. 8. c. 19. signifieth a custumarie contribution laid vpon all subiects after the abilitie. ¶ Roger Houeden writeth it Anlote & Ascoto in principio. Hen. 2. Reliqua Vid. in Tribute.

10557-3 ☞ Scott seemeth to come of the French: (escot, i. symbolum) Rastall saith it is a certaine Custome or Common tallage, made to the vse of the Sheriffe or his Baylifes. Saxon in his description of England, Chap. 11. saith thus, Scot a-gadering to worke of Bayles. What he meaneth I cannot as yet informe you, or my selfe, it may be the place is corruptly printed. Scott, saith M. Camden, out of Matthew of Westm. Scott illud dictum, quòd ex diuersis rebus in vnum aceruum aggregatum. In the Law of William the Conquerour, set forth by Master Lamberd, fol. 125. we haue these words: Et omnis Francigena qui tempore Edwardi propinqui nostri fuit in Anglia particeps consuetudinum Anglorum quod dicunt auc blote, & aue scote persoluantur secundum legem Anglorum.

10557-4

10557-4 Scot or reckoning. G. Escót. I. scótto. H. Escota, fortè à T. Schüssen. Sax. ſcyttan, i. iaculari, vt enim iaculatores sagittas suas in vnum conferunt locum, sic & conuiuatores pecunias suas pro rata & quota in vnum congerunt. L. Symbolum. Gr. Σύμβολον, à συμβάλλω, i. in vnum confero, à σὺν, i. con, & βάλλω, i. iacio dicitur. T. örten, ab ortern & erörtern, quasi ad rectum seu iustum & æquum reducere & litem seu quantitatem conuenientem constituere seu decidere. Vid. Reckoning, idem Account.

b Scotfree. Sax: ſcotꝼꝛee, à scot, i. telum & free. i. liber, quasi qui extra iactum est. Dicitur autem ille Anglis Scotfree, quæ in compotatiunculis suam non persoluit quotam, i. symbolum, seu summam cœnæ coniectaneæ, ¶ Mart: Dic quotus, &c. quanti cupias cœnare, nec vllum. Addideris verbum cœna parata tibi est. Quotus es? cuius pretij, vt sit scotfree, quasi quotfree, i. liber à quota, i. pretio, vel symbolo. Sic G. Franc d'escót, à symbóle. I. Franco di pagar lo scotto ascrocco. H. Que come y no escóta, i. qui comedit, & non persoluit. B. Scutfrey. T. Zechfrey, à zech, i. pretium compotationis & frey, i. liber. L. asymbolus. Gr. ἀσύμβολος, cum α priuat: is scil: qui symbolum non soluit.

10558 ☞ Scotall (Scotalla) is a word vsed in the Charter of the Forrest, cap. 7. in these words: as Pupilla oculi hath them ple S. cap. 21. Nullus forrestarius vel Bedellus. Faciat scotallas vel garbas Coligat vel aliquam collectam faciat, &c. M. Manwood Pte: pr: of his Forest lawes, pag. 216. thus defineth it, a Scotall is where any officer of the Forrest doth keepe an Ale-house without the Forrest by collour of his office, causing men to come to his house, and there to spend their mony for feare of hauing displeasure, it seemeth to be compounded of Scott and ale, i. paying their Scot or shot for ale.

10559 Scótomie, swimming or dizzinesse in the head. G. Scotóme. I. L. Scotóma. Gr. Σκότωμα, à σκότος, i. tenebræ, nam qui vertiginem hábent; in capite visus hebetudine, & tenebrecosa lucis obscuritate offenduntur. Vi. Dizzinesse.

10560 a Scouell or malkin to make cleane an Ouen, ab Ital: Scóuola, à Lat: Scopare, abstérgere. Vide Malkin.

10561-1 Scould. Vi. Scold.

10561-2 the Scouling, the casting vp and downe of the browes. L. Remissio & contractio superciliorum. Vi. Frowne.

10561-3 to Scoure, vel à scoria, vt sic scoriarum abstersio, the wiping away of drosse, vel à B. Schueren. T. Schäwren, quasi sit compositum ex schawen, i. demonstrare, & rein, i. nitidum, purum vt sit aspectum rei puriorem reddere & nitidiorem. G. Escurer. Vide to Cleanse, Purge.

10562 to Scourge. G. Fouettér, à fouét, i. virga, fessér à fesses, i. clunes, nates, the buttockes, flagellér. I. Sferzáre. L. Flagellare. H. Açotár. P. Açoutár, ab Hebr. שוט Schot, i. flagellum. T. Geisseln. B. Gheesselen, à geissel, i. flagellum. L. 2. Flagelláre, à flagro, à φλέγω, i. vro, vrentia enim sunt quodammodo, quia dolentia flagra. Gr. Μαστίζω. Hebr. הכה Hicchah. Br. y flingo, q. excoriare. Vi. to Whippe.

b a Scourge. G. Escourgée, f. corrupt: ex L. Corrigia, a thong or latchet, quia ex corrigijs fit, vel ab I. Scorticáre, i. excoriare, to flea, quia scútica pellis scinditur & sepè miser homo excoriatur. L. Scútica. Gr. Σκυτάλη, & σκύτος, idem cum propriè sit pellis ex qua: vel ab Heb. שוט * Schot, idem, vndè & H. Açóte. P. Açóute, i. flagellum, שוט scot, propria est rudicula quo nauis circumagitur, à שוט shot, circumagitauit, & qua etiam nauta flagellabat remiges, vndè plerunq; exponitur pro flagello ex rudentibus seu funibus contexto. Vi. a Whippe.

* çote, Hisp:

10563 to Scourse. Vi. to Change.

10564 a Scoute. B. Schouwt. G. Escóute, ab auscultando, of harkening, vnde etiam H. Escúcha, idem res enim omnes diligentèr auscultat, & ad principem defert, vndè & Gr. ὠτακουστὴς, ab οὖς ὠτὸς, auris, & ἀκούω, audio, & L. Emissárius, quia emittitur, speculator. Hebr. צופה Tsophe, à צפה Tsapah, speculatus est, infixis oculis aspexit. Br. Ysbiwr. Vi. a Spie.

b Scoutwatches, à scout, supra & watch, i. vigiliæ quæ in hoc ordinantur, militum aduersariorum aduentum speculentur & obseruent. B. Schiltwachte. T. Schiltwach, à schilt, i. clypeus, & wach, i. excubiæ. G. * Sentinelle. I. H. Sentinélla, à sentiendo, quod vt sentiat & videat hostium conatus & actiones vel quod exercitus per hosce sentiat, i. videat, vel à cingendo, quia circum circu exercitum cingunt. L. Excúbiæ q. extra cubantes & iacentes, sic Gr. ἐξωκοιτία, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & κοίτη cubile, à κεῖμαι, iacio. Heb. אשמרה Ashmoreth, à שמר shamar, custodiuit, שקדה shakedah, à שקד shakad, vigilauid diligentèr, excubias egit. Vi. a Spie.

10565 Scraggie or poore. B. Schraepel, schrepel. L. Macer, Pertenuis strigosus. Vi. Leane.

10566 to Scrape. Goth: Skrape. B. Schrabben. T. Schrapen, videtur conficta vox à sono vnguis, & scalpendo pruritum demulcentium & sedantium. Gr. Grattér egratignér. I. Grattáre, ab antiq: gratare, à גרד Garad, i. scalpere se, ¶ Guich: vel à חרש Cheresch, i. testa, qua scriptura dicit vsum esse Iobum. P. Esculpir, fortè à scalpo, & in compos: sculpo. H. Escaruár, i. scarificáre, vel q. d. escalpere. L. Scalpo, à σκάπτω, i. fodio, eo quòd vngues more quodam cutem suffodiant. Gr. Κνίζω, quasi per summo, & leuiter derado, à κνάω, idem, vndè & T. Knätzig, i scobiosus & knatz, vel gnatz, i. scabies, & haud incom mode knap, i. linteo vel pannifex, qui vt plurimum scabiosi. Hebh. גרד Garad. Br. y gráfu.

10567-1 to Scrape as hens doe. B. T. Scharren, à scabere idem: vel potest esse ab Heb. שרע sharang, distendit pulverem enim dispersit, & q: distendit gallina, escam vt inueniat. L. Ruspari, à sono. Est autem ruspari, aliquid strepitu excitate aggere quærere.

10567-2 to Scrape out. G. Ravér (à L. Radere) effacér, ab ef priu: & facio. T. Auskratzen. B. Uytkratzen, ab aus, i. ex & kratzen, i. radere, scalpere. Vi. to Blot out, to Raze.

b a Scraper. T. Schrap. B. Schraep, à schrapen, vt supra. G. Ratissoire, racloír. I. Rassiruola, rasparuola, radimadia. H. Raedera. P. Rapadoura, omnia à rado, vndè etiam Lat: Radicula, & radula. Gr. ξύστρα, à ξέω, vel ξύω, i. rado, scalpo, confictum ad sonum literæ ξ. vt ¶ Eustat: notat. Br. Crafel, i. strigil.

c Scrapegood. G. Raquedenáre, quasi rapedenare, quod rapiat denarios. Hoc enim laborant morbo per fas & nefas pecunias corradunt; & ita sepè alijs, sibi semper rapiunt. Vi. Niggard.

d Scrappes, or reliques of vittale. Br. Gweillon, Briwson. Vi. Relickes, Fragments, Peeces.

10568 to Scratch, à T. Kratzen, à χαράσσειν, vel χαράττειν, i. sculpere, à חרת Charath, i. exsculpsit, vel à חרץ Charats, i. erasit, ¶ Heluig: B. Kertsen, à T. Kratzen, supra. G. Grafignér, à grapho, à גרד Garad, scalpere. Egratignér. Br. y grafu, y gossi. Vi. Scrape.

10569 a Scraete, or Hermaphrodite. Vi. Hermaphrodite.

10570 to Screake, corrupt: ex T. Schreyen, i. clamare, vel schreken, i. terrere, quasi clamore in condito boatuque timorem alicui & horrorem incutere, vel à Gr. κρίζειν, i. sonitum horroris plenum efferre. Br. y waeddi, y boullefain. Vi. to Crie out.

10571 a Screene, fortè à secernendo, secernit enim partem aliam ab viia in ædibus. Est contabulatio quædam lignea & ad varia refertur huiusmodi. Vi. Portall.

10572 a Screw or vice to winde vp and downe. G. Escreüe. f. B. Schreve. Sax: ſchꝛuue. T. Schraub. L. Coclea, quod per metaph: transfertur à cochlea animali ad instrumentum hoc mechanicum ab similitudinem progrediendi, paulatim enim & quasi rependi fit, non secus vt progressus cochleæ. Dicitur & T. Spindel. B. Spidre. Br. Wherwen-drôellic, à whirwen, i. fusus trochlearis, & tróellic, i. rotularis. Vi. à Spindle.

10573-1 a Scribe. L. Scriba à scribendo. Vide a Notarie, Scriuenour.

10573-2 a Scrippe, ex L. Scirpus, fiunt enim sepè ex huiusmodi iuncis I. Scarsella. H. Esçarcela, çurron, Mochíla. Vi. Male.

10573-3 Scripture, as the holy Scripture. T. Die heilige schrifft, B. Schrifture. G. Saincte Escritúre. I. La Santa Scrittura. H. La Sagrada Escritura. Br. yscrythur Lin. Vi. Bible.

10574 a Scritchowle, sic dict: à T. Schreken, i. voce stridula & horrisonâ timorem incutere, vel à Gr. κρέκειν, idem planè quod schreken. Br. Aderyn y corff, ab aderyn, i. ales, & corff, i. corpus, quia valdè religiosè Rustici hanc alitem casam suam circumuolitantem cadauer breui portendere credunt. Vi. Owle.

10575 Scriuener, prioris partis origo satis nota est Scil: à scribendo, of writing, quod ad vltimam. Nota * omnes voces Anglicanas desinentes in er, venire à Sax: Hir vel here, quòd est herus siue magister vel peritus aliquis in arte scribendi. Sic Writer. B. Schrijver. T. Schreiber. G. Escriuain. I. Scriuano. H. Escriuáno. I. 2. L. i. Scriba, omnia à scribendo. Br. Ysgrifennydd. Vi. Notarie.

* English words ending in Er, come from the Saxon Her, i. Herus a master.

10576 a Scroule, videtur corruptum ex T. Rolle, à rollen, quòd complicare inordinaté significat. Est enim nihil aliud quam complicata schedula. Br: Plyg. Vi. Roule & Bill.

10577 Scruple, or doubt. G. Scrupúle. B. T. Schrupel. I. H. P. Scrúpulo, à L. Scrupulus, scrupulum, scrúpi enim sunt saxa quædam asperrima, & difficilima, vndè sumpta translatione omne dubium vulgo scrupulus vocatur. Vi. Doubt.

b a Scruple, or poyse, the third part of a drahme. B. T. Scrupel. G. Scrupúle. I. Scropola. H. Escrúpulo. L. Scrupulus, & scrupulum, genus est exigui ponderis pendentis tertiam partem drachmæ, hoc est obolos duos. Sic dictus per diminutionem à lapillo breui qui scrupus appellatur, a Græc. dicitur, γράμμα, hoc est litera quòd & alphabetum apud Græcos 24. literas habet, in quot scrupula diuiditur vncia videl: 24.

10578 a Scrûtinie, or search, à L. Scrutinium, à scrutor, quasi à Gr. Γρύτη, & γρυτάρια, præfixo S. vt scrutari nihil aliud sit quam res triuiales quærendo è vijs eruere, vndè postea pro omni inquisitione scrupulosa poni consueuit. Br. Chwilfa. Vi. Diligent search.

10579-1 a Scull of the head, vel à Gr. Σκέλλω, i. sicco, quia omnium ossium siccissima. B. Schaele. T. Hirnscale, ab hirn, i. cerebrum & schale, i. testa quod cerebrum contineat & tegat. G. Le téste, a L. Testa, est enim & ratione formæ & muneris ceu testa. Br. Padell y pen, à padell, i. testa, & pen, i. caput. P. Cara, à Gr. Κάρα, i. caput. I. H. Calauéra, à L. Caluaria, quòd à calvus, balde, cranium, à Gr. Κράνιον, vel à κραναὸς, i. asper, vt solent esse osseæ illæ partes aut à κάρα, i. caput. Gr. 2. Βρέγμα, à βρέχω, i. pluo, irrigo, eo quòd in infantibus hæc pars capitis sit valdè tenera & humida, vt videri quodammodò possit, βεβρέχθαι, madefacta esse; vel κατ' ἐξοχὴν quòd hæc pars corporis prius cæteris imbribus irrigatur vtpotè suprema. * Hebr. גלגלת Golgoleth, sic dict: à rotunditate, à גלל Galal, voluit, volutauit in rotundum. Huic locus ille Caluariæ Matth. 27. Golgotha appellatur.

* Golgotha, vndè.

10579-2 a Scull, a helmet or head-peece, à similitudine quam enim tecta habet & ab officio simili. Vi. Helmet.

10579-3 a Sculle of fishes. H. Cardume de pescado. L. Examen seu Agmen piscium.

10580-1 a Sculler, à scallop, quod nauiculæ genus paruioris denominatione desumpta, à sculle, i. testa, quam & concauitate & magnitudine æmulatur, because his boate is compared to the skulle or braine-pan in bignesse. Vi. Boate.

10580-2 the Scullery, or place where vessell is laid. G. Escueillerié. I. Scodelleriá. H. Escudilleriá. P. Escodelheriá. L. Scutellarium. Gr. Πινακοδοχεῖον, à πίναξ, i. scutella, & δέχομαι, capio, called Scullery of Scutellis, dishes.

10580-3 a Scullion, or Kitchin-boy, forsan à σκύλλω, molestus sum; eo quòd præ spurcitie delicatioribus molestus est, & nauseam moueat, vel à scutella, vel scútula, eo quòd scutellas curat, he skowers the dishes. T. Küchen bub, i. culinæ nequam. Sunt enim pessimi nebulones. B. Koken mol, à koken, i. coquere & mol, i. talpa cum semper non secus vt talpæ in spurcitie viuant vt luto. G. Marmitón, à marmite, i. lebes, à lebetibus circa quos occupatus. G. 2. Souillárd, souillón, à souillir, to soile himselfe, valet de cuisine, ab Hebr. ילד Veled, i. infans, filius, ¶ Guich: vt valet sit seruulus, puer iuuenis filius, qui in ea est ætate vt imperio & dominationi alterius subiacere debeat seruiendo. I. Valletto di cucina. L. Lixa, à lixando, of boyling, Mediastinus quòd in media domo stat ad omnia imperia. H. Picaro de cozina, the rascall of the kitchin, Açacán ab arab: Secaye, i. irrigare ab Heb. שקה Sacah, i. idem ¶ Couerr: Br. Kegingi.

Scullion.

10581-1 Scumme. Goth: Skumme. B. Schuym. T. Schaum. G. Escúme. I. Schiúma. P. Escuma. H. Espuma. L. Spuma, vel à Spue. Lat: quòd sit quasi excrementum & sputum maris, vel alterius cuiuscunq;

Y scolfeistr. G. Maistre d' escole. I. *Maestro di schuola.* P. Mestre d' escola. H. *Maestre escuela.* L. Ludimagister, Gymnasiarchus. Gr. γυμνασιάρχης, ab ἀρχὸς, i. princeps, & γυμνάσιον, i. locus exercitij, qui schola. διδάσκαλος, à διδάσκω, i. doceo, παιδαγωγὸς παρὰ τὸ τοὺς παῖδας ἄγειν, ab educandis instituendisq; liberis. L. 3. Præceptor, *à præcipiendo,* Pædagógus. Gr. παιδαγωγὸς, à παῖς, i. puer, & ἄγω, i. duco. *vnde &* G. 2. Pedagógue, Preceptéur. I. *Pedagógo, Pedánte, Precettóre.*

c a **Scholler.** B. **Scholer.** T. **Schüler.** G. Escholiér, *à* L. Scholaris, Scholasticus, *à Schola.* I. *Discepolo.* H. P. Discípulo. L. Discipulus, *à* discendo. Gr. μαθητὴς, à μανθάνω, i. disco. Heb. תלמיד * Talmid, *à* למד lamad, *i. didicit.* inde תלמוד Talmud, *liber Legem* Iudæorum *continens, a Rabinis conscriptus.* Br. yscolheir. — * Talmud Iudæorum, *vnde.*

10540 **Sciática.** G. Sciatíque, com: I. H. *Sciática.* P. *Ciática.* L. Sciática, Ischias. Gr. ἰσχιὰς, ab ἰσχίον, i. coxendix. *Est enim* dolor coxendicum, *seu arthritis coxendicis dicitur, &* dolor ischiacus, *vel* ischiadicus, ἰσχιακὸς, & ἰσχιαδικὸς, vtrumq; legitur. T. **Lenden weh,** *q. lumborum dolor,* **hufftwehe,** *i. femoris dolor.* B. **Pijne in de heupe,** *i. in coxendice vel femore dolor.*

Sciatica. b a **Sciatica** *cresse,* i. nasturcium ischiadicum, *similitudinem ob quam cum* nasturcio, *quodq; ischiadicis medeatur.* L. Nasturcium syluestre, *quod in locis crescat sylucstribus, & in nasturcio affinitatem habeat.* lepidium *quod facultates fere simile lepidij alterius.* iberis *vel* cardamantice. Græc. ἰβηρὶς, vel καρδαμαντικὴ, ab ἴβις, quæ *auis* est herba hæc gaudens, à κάρδαμον, i. nasturtium, *ratione posita.* Radices emplastri modo ischiadicis vtiles sunt, ¶ *Dioscor:*

10541 a **Science.** G. Sciénce. H. P. *Sciencia.* I. *Sciénza.* L. Sciéntia, à scio. sic Græc. ἐπιστήμη, ab ἐπὶ, & ἴσημι, i. scio, *interiecto* τ. quamuis nonnulli. ab ἐφίσαμαι, i. insisto, alicuius vestigijs, *ita vt discam.* vel q. στάσις τοῦ νοῦ, i. mentis statio. *Nam in* scientijs earumq; principijs tanquam authenticis consistit intellectus, *nec vlterius tendit. aut, qui* scientiarum acquisitio requirit, τὸ στάσιμον τοῦ νόος, i. mentis quandam, *q. consistentiam.* Br. Gwybódaeth, Celfyddyd.

b *close* **Sciences,** *i.* scientiæ clausæ, siue occultæ, *quia facultates herbæ huius adhuc ignotæ.* Vid. **Damaske** *Rose.*

10542 a **Scion** *or graffe, a yong or tender plant, a shoot* or *sprigge,* or *twigge.* G. Sción, *à* scindendo, *quia* scinditur ex arbore. *Vid. a* **Griffe** *& a* shoote.

10543 ☞ **Scira.** *Vid.* Cambd: Britann: *see* **Shyre.**

10544-1 ☞ **Scire facias,** *Is a* Writ iudiciall, *most commonly to* call a man to shew cause vnto the Court, whence it is sent, why execution of a iudgement passed, should not be made; *This Writ is not graunted* before a yeare and a day be passed *after the iudgement giuen,* ¶ Ould: na: Breuium, fol. 151. Scire facias, vpon a fine, *lyeth after a yeare and a day, from the fine leuied,* otherwise *it is all one with the Writ* habere facias seisinam, ¶ West: part: 2. symb: *titulo* Fines, sect. 137. *see* ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 5. c. 1. ¶ An. 39 Eliz. c. 7. *the* Register originall *and* iudiciall, *also in the* table *sheweth many other diuersities of this writ, which read. See also the* new book of Entries *verb:* Scire facias.

10544-2 * **Scisme & Scismatick.** G. Scisme, m. Scismatique. *Vi.* **Schisme & Schismatik.**

10545-1 a **Sclander.** T. **Schande,** *à* **schänden,** *i. vituperare, maledictis & conuitijs afficere.* B. **Schande.** G. Difáme, *à diffamare.* I. P. *Infámia.* L. 2. Obtrectátio, *ab ob & traho.* dehonestamentum, *à dehonestare.* L. H. P. Calúmnia, q. κάλον μέσα, alterius imminens bonum. Br. *Camógan, Hort.*

10545-2 *to* **Sclaunder.** G. Esclandrir. B. T. **Schanden.** G. 2. Loidorér, à λοιδορεῖν, idem. G. 3. Calumniér. I. *Calonniáre.* H. P. Calumniár. L. Calumniári, *vel à* caluo. *i. decipio.* decipit *enim* apud quos infamat, vt ex falsa causa verum præsumant vitium in eo quem calumniator accusat. *Semper enim de* ficto crimine proprie *verbum intelligitur. vel ab* Heb. כלם chalam, *idem.* L. 2. Conuitiári, *à con, & vitiare.* L. 3. Consuggilláre, *à* con, *&* suggillo, à συγγελῶ, i. simul rideo, illudo contumelia afficio, à γελάω, quidam à *sugo,* quod *sugando famam alterius ebibat.* L. 4. Obtrectare, *ab ob & traho. cum alterius fama* quid detrahitur infamare. Gr. παραδειγματίζειν, à παράδειγμα, i. exemplum, q. d. ignominiæ, & publice infamia exponere. δυσφημεῖν, à δὺς, i. malè, quia in compositione, & φῆμι, i. loquor. Heb. אר ar, *ab* ארר arar, *maledixit.* vndè ἀρὰ, & κατάρα, compos: maledictio. Br. *y gamogánu,* à *cam,* i. iniustè, & *oganu,* pro *goganu,* in cõpos. infamiâ afficere. *Vi.* **Calumniation.**

b a **Sclaunderous** *or defamatorie booke or writ.* Vid. *sub voce* **Libell.**

10546-1 a **Sclise** *of any thing, videtur corruptum ex* L. Scindere, *vt &* G. Coupeau, à κόπτω, scindo. *Est enim tantum* vna scissura *à toto quod abscinditur. Vnde &* T. **Ein schnit,** *dicitur,* i. scissura vna, *siue caro sit, siue panis, siue aliquid aliud.* B. **Af-snijdinghen,** *ab* **abschneiden,** *i. abscindere.* Vid. a **Cutt.**

10546-2 * *a* **Scluse.** Vid. **Sluce.**

10547 *to* **Scoffe,** à σκώπτω, i. rideo, derideo. B. **Schobben.** Goth. Skaffe. I. *Sbeffare, Sbeffegiáre, Sagliáre.* Vid. **Mocke.**

10548-1 *to* **Scolde,** *ab* It. *Scaldare, i. feruere, cum* ex feruore omnia procedant, *& irata animi commotione.* I. *Scatizzare.* B. **Schelden.** T. **Schelten, Zancken, Haderen.** Vi. *to* **Braule,** *item to* **Chide.**

10548-2 *a* **Scole, scoole, & scoolemaster.** Vi. **Schoole, & schoolemaster.**

10548-3 * *the* **Scolopender** *or* **scolopendria,** *an* Earewigge *or a reddish and many legged venemous worme, also a* certaine fish *which hauing swallowed a hooke,* vomiteth her bowells, and *rid of it,* sucketh them in againe. G. Scolopéndre, f. I. H. P. *Scolopendro, scolopendra.* L. Scolopendra. Gr. σκολοπένδρα, sic dicta *existimatur* quasi ἔχουσα σκόλοπα ἐν τῇ ἕδρᾳ, quia *in extremo* (quod caudæ loco est) *supereminet corniculum quasi* radius, *atq; impactus aculeus, atq;* inde & σκολοπία nominatur.

10549 *a* **Scommer.** Vid. **Scummer.**

10550-1 *a* **Sconce** *or Block-house.* T. **Schantz.** B. **Schantse,** *à* **schantse,** *quod* Fris. *vt &* **schantse.** Si cambr: *fascem* significat *lignorum, ex quibus congestis munimenta hæc fiunt.* H. Texbiq; *à tego, texi protego, xi, in* defensionem *enim* contra insultum ex ædificatur inimicorum. Gr. προβολος, à πρὸ, & βάλλω, i. iacio. *Vi.* **Bullwarke,** *&* **Forte.**

10550-2 *a* **Sconce,** *lanterne, forte à* figura *quam habet cum* lorica castrorum, *because it is made in fashion of a* Sconce, Bullwarke, *& ab officio simul, vt quemadmodum hæc* milites, *sic illa* defendat candelam. Vid. **Lanterne.**

10550-3 *a* **Sconce.** B. T. **Schants,** *a* sconce *or block-house also taken for the head, because a* sconce *or blocke house is made round in the fashion of a head, whereupon comes the terme in* Oxeford *to* * sconce one, *Lat.* Mulctare pecunia, *i. to set vp so much in the* butterie booke *vpon his* head *to pay for his punishment for his offence committed.* — * *To* sconce.

10551 *a* **Scope.** I. *Scopo.* L. Scopus, *a* scopis, *i. fasce straminum quem pro* signo *ponere solebant* sagittarij ¶ *Veget: vel* potius à Gr. σκοπὸς, idem, à σκοπέω, speculor. *Vid.* **Butte.** *Refertur tamen & ad* terminum, *vocabulum.* **scope,** *vt sit,* to giue scope, *dare terminum.*

10552 *to* **Scorch.** Vid. **Parch.**

10553 **Scordium,** *garlick germander,* or *water germander.* T. B. L. Scordium. *Arab.* Scordeon, *seu* scordeum. I. *Scordio.* G. Scordión. Gr. σκόρδιον, q. d. σκόρδον, i. allium *folia enim scordij* allia redolent, ¶ *Dioscor: Vnde &* T. 2. **Knoblochs kraut,** *dicitur,* i. alij herba, *item* **wasserbatenig,** *in* montibus *enim &* palustribus *nascitur,* ¶ Dioscor: *vnde &* L. 2. Trissago palustris. G. 2. Herbe Mithridáte, *quod* Mithridates Rex *primus herbæ huius censeatur inuentor,* ¶ Chamaraz: *Expurget, simulq; excalfacit viscera tum menses vrinamq; mouet. Conuulsa ruptaq; & laterum dolores ab obstructione & ex frigore natos sanat epotum.* Viride *quidem illitum magna vulnera conglutinat, sed sordida purgat, & maligna ad cicatricem perducit, illitum aridum,* ¶ Galen.

10554 *a* **Score,** *ex Belg.* **Schore,** *i. ruptura, fissura; fit enim ex* ligno fissili. B. **Kerf,** à κεραίζω, i. scindo, dissipo, *aut à* קרע chara, *scindere, ligna incidere. Est enim* **Kerf, &** T. **Kerb,** *ipsa scissura ligni cultro facta. ipsum vero in hoc comparatum* lignum est. T. **Kerbholtz,** *à* **kerben,** *i. incidere, &* **holtz,** *i. lignum.* G. Taille, *ab antiq:* Teut. **Taylen,** *i. diuidere,* ¶ *Laz:* H. Taja. I. *Taglia, à Tagliare,* i. scindere, *ab antiq: Lat.* Taleoláre, *idem.* L. Tessera, à τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, *proprie enim de* quadratura *dicitur. significat autem* quadratũ lignum oblongum, vtrinq; levigatum *in quo summa receptorum inciditur, vulgo* taleam appellant. Gr. σύνθημα, i. compactum, *sumpta translatione à* signo illo, quod ex compacto exhibebant, *quo quidem dato vnicuiq; licebit pro suo dimenso ab* annonæ præfecto frumentum accipere, à συντίθημι, i. compono, compactum facio. *vndè etiam* Hebr. אות eth, *i. signum dicitur.*

10555 *to* **Scorne,** *à* Sax. ꝼceoꝛna, *vel* I. *Schernire, à scherno,* i. scorne. T. **Verlachen, verhönen, verspotten.** Brit. *y watwáru.* Vide *to* **Mocke,** *& to* **Deride.**

b **Scornfull,** *i. plenus contemptus, quia omnes præ se contemnit.* G. Desprisèur. I. *Sprezzatóre.* H. Menospreciadór. P. *Desprezador,* q. d. despernere. *Vid.* **Despite,** *& to* **Contemne.**

10556-1 *a* **Scorpion,** *a venemous Serpent, hauing seuen feete, and stri-keth with his taile.* T. G. Scorpión. B. **Schorpioen.** I. *Scorpióne.* P. *Escorpião.* H. Escorpión, Alacrán. L. Scórpio, ónis, *vel* Scorpius, ij. Gr. σκορπίος, quod à σκορπίζειν, τὸν ἰὸν, i. dispergendo venenum, vel à σκαιῶς ἕρπειν, ab obliqua reptatione, & sinuoso caudæ volumine. *Author est* Plinius scorpij caudam esse in ictu & motu continuo, *vt ne forsan cum fuerit opportunitas occasioni desit.* Hebr. עקרב gnakrab, *componitur à* עקר gnakar, *extirpauit, &* רב rabh *i. multus: multos enim solet homines extirpare, & eruncare aculeo suo. Dicitur &* * Scorpius *signum in cœlo, tracto nomine à natura illius animalis, quia sicut* animal illud cauda sua pungit, *& quem semel tetigerit soluit maximè: ita etiam* frigus, illud hyemale. * *Est &* Scorpio *genus tormenti militaris à* forma, *because it hath a* sharpe top like a sting, *and shooteth small arrowes or quarrells. Vocant & hoc tormentum moderni* Onager, *i. asinus syluester. Hic enim* venatorem fugiens *posterioribus pedibus tanto impetu lapides iacit, vt pectus venantes contundat.* Dicitur ab ὄνος, i. asinus, & ἀγρὸς, i. ager, rus. *The moderne time hath imposed vnto it the name of* Onager, *i. a wilde Asse,* because *that as* wilde Asses, *when they are coursed by Hunters,* fling back stones with their heeles a farre off, so that often times they pierce the breast of those that follow them. — Scorpion, *quid.* — * Scorpius signum cœleste, *vnde.* — * Scorpio tormentum militare.

10556-2 **Scorpion** *grasse.* T. **Scorpion kraut.** B. **Scorpioen cruyt.** G. Scorpionaire, *ou* herbe aux Scorpions. H. *Escorpionera.* P. Escorpioneyra. I. *Scorpionara, à scorpioide.* L. Scorpioides. Gr. σκορπιοειδὲς, quia *Scorpionum medetur ictibus,* habetq; semen *caudæ scorpionis* effigiem ¶ *Dioscor: Excalfacit ordine tertio, desiccat secundo. Si bibatur eius* decoctio *in vino, non duntaxat* curat scorpionum ictus, *sed quoq;* morsus colubrum, viperarum, *& similium venenosorum animalium* ¶ Gerard:

10556-3 **Scorzoner,** *à* Scorzonera *Hisp.* Vid. **Vipers** *grasse.*

10557-1 *a* **Scot** *a Scottishman.* H. Escocés. T. **Schot.** G. Escossóis. I. *Scotese.* L. Scotus. Græ. σκύθης, à Scythis Germanicis ad mare Balthicum *habitãtibus* Scotos *vocatos asserit* ¶ Versteg: *Verba sunt. The* Scotishmen, *if originally they come* out of Scythia, *and so take the name of* Scottes or Scyttes, *of the ancient* Teutonic *word* Scytan: *whereof cõmeth our English word to* shoot, *then in all likelihood was it from the* german Scythia, *wherof som accompt a* part of Denmarke *also to haue been.*

10557-2 ☞ **Scot** *and* lot, *à* Sax. Scot, ꝼceat, *à* **scatten,** *i. æstimare, censere, rei alicuius valorem & pretium constituere.* T. **Schoss, stewr,** *à* **stewren,** *i. contribuere, suppetias alicui in necessitate ferre. subfulcire.* **Scot & Lott,** ¶ Ann. 33. H. 8. c. 19. *signifieth a* custumarie contribution *laid vpon all subiects after the abilitie.* ¶ Roger Houeden *writeth it* Anlote *&* Ascoto *in principio.* Hen. 2. *Reliqua* Vid. *in* **Tribute.**

10557-3 ☞ **Scott** *seemeth to come of the French:* (escot, i. symbolum) Rastall *saith it is a* certaine Custome *or* Common tallage, *made to the* vse of the Sheriffe or his Baylifes. Saxon *in his* description of England, *Chap.* 11. *saith thus,* Scot a-gadering to worke of Bayles. *What he meaneth I cannot as yet informe you, or my selfe, it may be the place is corruptly printed.* Scott, *saith* M. Camden, *out of* Matthew of Westm. Scott illud dictum, *quòd ex diuersis rebus in vnum aceruum aggregatum.* In the Law of *William the Conquerour,* set forth by *Master Lamberd,* fol. 125. *we haue these words:* Et omnis Francigena *qui tempore* Edwardi propinqui nostri *fuit in* Anglia particeps consuetudinum Anglorum *quod dicunt* auc blote, & auc scote *persoluantur secundum legem* Anglorum.

10557-4 **Scot** *or reckoning.* G. Escót. I. *scótto.* H. Escota, *fortè à* T. **Schüssen,** *Sax:* ꝼcyꞇꞇen, *i. iaculari, vt enim* iaculatores sagittas suas in vnum conferunt locum, *sic &* conuiuatores pecunias suas *pro rata & quota in vnum congerunt.* L. Symbolum. Gr. Σύμβολον, à συμβάλλω, i. in vnum confero, à σὺν, i. con, & Βάλλω, i. iacio dicitur. T. **örten,** *ab* **ortern & erörtern,** *quasi ad* rectum *seu* iustum *& æquum reducere &* litem *seu quantitatem conuenientem constituere seu decidere.* Vid. **Reckoning,** *idem* **Account.**

b **Scotfree.** *Sax:* ꝼcoꞇꝼꞃee, *à* scot, *i. telum &* free. *i. liber, quasi qui* extra iactum est. *Dicitur autem ille* Anglis **Scotfree,** *quæ in* compotatiunculis *suam non persoluit quotam,* i. symbolum, *seu summam cœnæ coniectaneæ,* ¶ Mart: *Dic quotus, &c. quanti cupias cœnare, nec vllum. Addideris verbum cœna parata tibi est.* Quotus es? *cuius pretij, vt sit* **scotfree,** *quasi* **quotfree,** *i. liber à quota, i. pretio, vel* symbolo. Sic G. Franc d'escót, à symbóle. I. *Franco di pagar lo scotto a scrocco.* H. Que come y no escóta, *i. qui comedit, & non persoluit.* B. **Scotfrey.** T. **Zechfrey,** *à* **zech,** *i. pretium compotationis &* **frey,** *i. liber.* L. asymbolus. Gr. ἀσύμβολος, cum α priuat: *is scil: qui* symbolum non soluit.

10558 ☞ **Scotall** (Scotalla) *is a word vsed in the* Charter of the Forrest, cap. 7. *in these words: as* Pupilla oculi *hath them* ple S. cap. 21. *Nullus forrestarius vel Bedellus.* Faciat scotallas vel garbas Colligat *vel aliquam collectam faciat, &c.* M. Manwood Pte: pr: of his Forest lawes, pag. 216. *thus defineth it,* a Scotall is where any officer of the Forrest doth keepe an Ale-house *without the Forrest by collour of his office, causing men to come to his house, and there to spend their money for feare of hauing displeasure, it seemeth to be compounded of* Scott *and* ale, *i. paying their* Scot or shot for ale.

10559 **Scótomie,** *swimming or dizzinesse in the head.* G. Scotóme. I. L. Scotóma. Gr. Σκότωμα, à σκότος, i. tenebræ, *nam qui vertiginem habent; in capite visus hebetudine,* & tenebrecosa *lucis* obscuritate *offenduntur.* Vi. **Dizzinesse.**

10560 *a* **Scouell** *or* malkin *to make cleane an Ouen,* ab Ital: *Scóuola, à Lat:* Scopare, abstérgere. *Vide* **Malkin.**

10561-1 **Scould.** Vi. **Scold.**

10561-2 *the* **Scouling,** *the casting vp and downe of the browes.* L. Remissio & contractio superciliorum. Vi. **Frowne.**

10561-3 *to* **Scoure,** *vel à* scoria, *vt sic* scoriarum *abstersio,* the wiping away of drosse, *vel à* B. **Schueren.** T. **Schäwren,** *quasi sit compositum ex* **schawen,** *i. demonstrare, &* **rein,** *i. nitidum, purum vt sit* aspectum rei puriorem *reddere & nitidiorem.* G. Escurer. Vide *to* **Cleanse, Purge.**

10562 *to* **Scourge.** G. Fouettér, *à* fouét, *i. virga,* fessér *à* fesses, *i. clunes, nates,* the buttockes, *flagellér.* I. *Sferzáre.* L. Flagellare. H. Açotár. P. *Açoutár,* ab Hebr. שוט Schot, *i. flagellum.* T. **Geisseln.** B. **Gheesselen,** *à* **geissel,** *i. flagellum.* L. 2. Flagelláre, à flagro, à φλέγω, i. vro, *vrentia enim sunt quodammodo, quia* dolentia *flagra.* Gr. Μαστίζω. Hebr. הכה Hicchah. Br. *y flingo,* q. excoriare. Vi. *to* **Whippe.**

b *a* **Scourge.** G. Escourgée, f. *corrupt: ex* L. Corrigia, *a thong or latchet,* quia ex corrigijs fit, *vel ab* I. *Scorticáre,* i. excoriare, *to flea,* quia scútica *pellis scinditur & sepè miser homo excoriatur.* L. Scútica. Gr. Σκυτάλη, & σκύτος, idem *cum propriè sit* pellis *ex qua: vel ab* Heb. שוט * Schot, *idem, vndè &* H. Açóte. P. *Açóute, i. flagellum,* שוט scot, *propria est rudicula* quo nauis circumagitur, *à* שוט shot, *circumagitauit, & qua etiam* nauta flagellabat remiges, *vndè plerunq; exponitur pro* flagello *ex rudentibus seu funibus* contexto. Vi. *a* **Whippe.** — * Açote, *Hisp:*

10563 *to* **Scourse.** Vi. *to* **Change.**

10564 *a* **Scoute.** B. **Schouwt.** G. Escóute, *ab auscultando,* of harkening, *vnde etiam* H. Escúcha, *idem res enim omnes diligentèr* auscultat, *& ad principem defert,* vndè & Gr. ὠτακουστὴς, ab οὖς ὠτὸς, auris, & ἀκούω, audio, & L. Emissárius, *quia emittitur,* speculator. Hebr. צופה Tsophe, à צפה Tsapah, *speculatus est, infixis oculis aspexit.* Br. *Ysbiwr.* Vi. *a* **Spie.**

b **Scoutwatches,** *à* scout, *supra &* **watch,** *i. vigiliæ quæ in hoc ordinantur,* militum aduersariorum aduentum speculentur & obseruent. B. **Schiltwachte.** T. **Schiltwach,** *à* **schilt,** *i. clypens, &* **wach,** *i. excubiæ.* G. * Sentinelle. I. H. *Sentinélla,* à sentiendo, *quod vt sentiat & videat hostium conatus & actiones vel quod* exercitus per hosce sentiat, *i. videat, vel à* cingendo, *quia circum circa* exercitum cingunt. L. Excúbiæ *q. extra cubantes & iacentes,* sic Gr. ἐξωκοιτία, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & κοίτη cubile, à κεῖμαι, iacio. Heb. אשמרה Ashmoreth, *à* שמר shamar, *custodiuit,* שקדה shakedah, *à* שקד shakad, *vigilauid diligentèr, excubias egit.* Vi. *a* **Spie.**

10565 **Scraggie** *or poore.* B. **Schraepel, schrepel.** L. Macer, Pertenuis strigosus. Vi. **Leane.**

10566 *to* **Scrape.** Goth: **Skrape.** B. **Schrabben.** T. **Schrapen,** *videtur conficta vox à* sono vnguis, *& scalpendo pruritum demulcentium & sedantium.* Gr. Grattér egratignér. I. *Grattáre, ab antiq:* gratare, *à* גרד Garad, *i. scalpere se,* ¶ Guich: *vel à* חרש Cheresch, *i. testa, qua* scriptura *dicit vsum esse* Iobum. P. *Esculpir, fortè à* scalpo, *& in compos:* sculpo. H. Escaruár, i. scarificáre, *vel q. d.* escalpere. L. Scalpo, à σκάπτω, i. fodio, *eo quòd* vngues *more quodam cutem* suffodiant. Gr. Κνίζω, quasi per *summo, & leniter derado,* à κνάω, idem, *vndè &* T. **knätzig,** *i scobiosus &* **knatz,** *vel* **gnatz,** *i. scabies, & haud incom node* **knap,** *i. linteo vel pannifex, qui vt plurimum* scabiosi. Hebh. גרד Garad. Br. *y grásu.*

10567-1 *to* **Scrape** *as hens doe.* B. T. **Scharren,** *à* scabere *idem: vel potest esse ab* Heb. שרע sharang, *distendit pulverem enim dispersit, & q: distendit gallina, escam vt inueniat.* L. Ruspari, *à sono.* Est autem ruspari, *aliquid strepitu excitate aggere quercrere.*

10567-2 *to* **Scrape** *out.* G. Ravér (à L. Radere) effacér, *ab ef priu: & facio.* T. **Ausskratzen.** B. **Uytkratzen,** *ab* **aus,** *i. ex &* **kratzen,** *i. radere, scalpere.* Vi. *to* **Blot** *out, to* **Raze.**

b *a* **Scraper.** T. **Schrap.** B. **Schraep,** *à* **schrapen,** *vt supra.* G. Ratissoire, racloír. I. *Rassaruola, raspáruola, radimadia.* H. Raedera. P. *Rapadoura, omnia à* rado, *vndè etiam Lat:* Radicula, & radula. Gr. ξύστρα, à ξέω, vel ξύω, i. rado, scalpo, *consistum ad* sonum literæ ξ. vt ¶ Eustat: notat. Br. *Crafel,* i. strigil.

c **Scrapegood.** G. Raquedenáre, *quasi* rapedenare, *quod rapiat donarios. Hoc enim laborant morbo* per fas & nefas pecunias corradunt; *& ita sepè alijs, sibi semper rapiunt.* Vi. **Niggard.**

d **Scrappes,** *or reliques of vittaile.* Br. Gweillon, Briwson. Vi. **Relickes, Fragments, Peeces.**

10568 *to* **Scratch,** *à* T. **Kratzen,** *à* χαράσσειν, vel χαράττειν, i. sculpere, *à* חרת Charath, *i. exsculpsit, vel à* חרץ Charats, *i. erasit,* ¶ Heluig: B. **Kertsen,** *à* T. **Kratzen,** *supra.* G. Grafignér, *à graaph, à* גרד Garad, *scalpere.* Egratignér. Br. *y grásu, y gossi.* Vi. **Scrape.**

10569 *a* **Scraete,** *or Hermaphrodite.* Vi. **Hermaphrodite.**

10570 *to* **Screake,** *corrupt: ex* T. **Schreyen,** *i. clamare, vel* **schreken,** *i. terrere,* quasi clamore in condito boatuque timorem alicui & horrorem incutere, vel à Gr. κρίζειν, i. sonitum horroris plenum efferre. Br. *y wáeddi, y boulléfain.* Vi. *to* **Crie** *out.*

10571 *a* **Screene,** *fortè à* secernendo, secernit *enim partem aliam ab* *alia in ædibus. Est contabulatio quædam lignea & ad varia refertur huiusmodi.* Vi. **Portall.**

10572 *a* **Screw** *or vice to winde vp and downe.* G. Escrouë. f. B. **Schrewe.** *Sax:* ꝼcɲuue. T. **Schraub.** L. Coclea, *quod per metaph: transfertur à* cochlea animali *ad instrumentum hoc mechanicum ab similitudinem progrediendi,* paulatim enim & quasi rependi fit, *non secus vt progressus cochleæ. Dicitur &* T. **Spindel.** B. **Spidte.** Br. *Wherwen-drōellic, à wherwen,* i. fusus trochlearis, & *tróellic,* i. rotularis. Vi. *à* **Spindle.**

10573-1 *a* **Scribe.** L. Scriba *à scribendo.* Vide *a* **Notarie, Scriuenour.**

10573-2 *a* **Scrippe,** *ex* L. Scirpus, *fiunt enim sepè ex huiusmodi iuncis* I. *Scaperina.* H. Esçarcela, çurron, Mochíla. Vi. **Male.**

10573-3 **Scripture,** *as the* holy Scripture. T. **Die heilige schrifft.** B. **Schriftuere.** G. Saincte Escritúre. I. *La Santa Scrittura.* H. La Sagrada Escritura. Br. *y scrythur lán.* Vi. **Bible.**

10574 *a* **Scritchowle,** *sic dict: à* T. **Schreken,** *i. voce stridula & horrisonâ timorem incutere,* vel à Gr. κρέκειν, idem planè quod **schreken.** Br. *Aderyn y corff,* ab *aderyn,* i. ales, & *corff,* i. corpus, *quia valdè religiosè* Rustici *hanc alitem casam suam circumuolitantem* cadauer *breui portendere credunt.* Vi. **Owle.**

10575 **Scriuener,** *prioris partis origo satis nota est Scil: à* scribendo, *of writing,* quod ad vltimam. Nota * *omnes voces Anglicanas desinentes* in er, *venire à Sax:* Hir *vel* here, *quòd est* herus *siue* magister *vel peritus aliquis in arte scribendi. Sic* **Writer.** B. **Schrijver.** T. **Schreiber.** G. Escriuain. I. *Scriuano.* H. Escriuáno. I. 2. L. i. Scriba, *omnia à scribendo.* Br. *Escryfénnydd.* Vi. **Notarie.** — * *English words ending in* Er, *come from the Saxon* Her, *i.* Herus *a master.*

10576 *a* **Scroule,** *videtur corruptum ex* T. **Rolle,** *à* **rollen,** *quòd* complicare inordinatè *significat. Est enim nihil aliud quam* complicata schedula. Br: *Plyeh.* Vi. **Roule & Bill.**

10577 **Scruple,** *or doubt.* G. Scrupúle. B. T. **Schrupel.** I. H. P. *Scrúpulo,* à L. Scrupulus, scrupulum, *scrúpi enim sunt* saxa quædam asperrima, & difficilima, *vndè sumpta tralatione* omne dubium *vulgo* scrupulus *vocatur.* Vi. **Doubt.**

b *a* **Scruple,** *or poyse, the third part of a drahme.* B. T. **Scrupel.** G. Scrupúle. I. *Scropola.* H. Escrúpulo. L. Scrupulus, & scrupulum, *genus est exigni ponderis pendentis tertiam partem drachmæ, hoc est obolos duos. Sic dictus per diminutionem à lapillo breui qui* scrupus *appellatur, a* Græc. dicitur, γράμμα, hoc est *litera quòd &* alphabetum *apud* Græcos 24. *literas habet, in quot* scrupula *diuiditur* vncia *videl:* 24.

10578 *a* **Scrútinie,** *or search, à* L. Scrutínium, *à scrutor,* quasi à Gr. Γρύτη, & γρυτάρια, præfixo S. *vt* scrutari nihil aliud sit quam res triuiales querendo è vijs eruere, *vndè postea pro omni inquisitione scrupulosa poni consueuit.* Br. *Chwilfa.* Vi. **Diligent search.**

10579-1 *a* **Scull** *of the head,* vel à Gr. Σκέλλω, i. sicco, *quia omnium* ossium siccissima. B. **Schaele.** T. **Hirnscale,** *ab* **hirn,** *i. cerebrum &* **schale,** *i. testa quod* cerebrum contineat *& tegat.* G. Le téste, *a* L. Testa, *est enim &* ratione formæ & muneris *ceu testa.* Br. *Padell y pen, à padell,* i. testa, & *pen,* i. caput. P. Cara, à Gr. Κάρα, i. caput. I. H. Calauéra, à L. Caluaria, *quòd à* calvus, *balde,* cranium, à Gr. Κρανίον, vel à κραναὸς, i. asper, *vt solent esse osseæ illæ partes* aut à κάρα, i. caput. Gr. 2. Βρέγμα, à βρέχω, i. pluo, irrigo, *eo quòd in infantibus hæc pars capitis sit valdè tenera &* humida, *vt videri quodammodò* possit, βεβρέχθαι, madefacta esse; vel κατ' ἐξοχὴν quòd hæc pars corporis *prius cæteris imbribus irrigatur vtpotè suprema.* * Hebr. גלגלת Golgoleth, *sic dict:* à rotunditate, *à* גלל Galal, *voluit, volutauit in rotundum. Huic locus ille* Caluariæ *Matth.* 27. Golgotha *appellatur.* — * Golgotha, *vndè.*

10579-2 *a* **Scull,** *a helmet or head-peece,* à similitudine quam enim tecta *habet & ab officio simili.* Vi. **Helmet.**

10579-3 *a* **Sculle** *of fishes.* H. Cardume de pescado. L. Examen *seu* Agmen piscium.

10580-1 *a* **Sculler,** *à* **scallop,** *quod nauiculæ genus paruioris denominatione desumpta, à* **sculle,** *i.* testa, *quam & concauitate & magnitudine æmulatur,* because his boate is compared to the **skulle** *or braine-pan in bignesse.* Vi. **Boate.**

10580-2 *the* **Scullery,** *or place where vessell is laid.* G. Escueillerié. I. *Scodelleriá.* H. Escudilleriá. P. *Escodelheria.* L. Scutellarium. Gr. Πινακοδοχεῖον, à πίναξ, i. scutella, & δέχομαι, capio, *called* **Scullery** *of* Scutellis, *dishes.*

10580-3 *a* **Scullion,** *or Kitchin-boy,* forsan à σκύλλω, molestus sum; *eo quòd præ spurcitie delicatioribus molestus est, & nauseam moueat, vel à* scutella, *vel* scútula, *eo quòd* scutellas curat, *he skowers the dishes.* T. **Küchen bub,** *i. culinæ nequam.* Sunt enim pessimi nebulones. B. **Koken mol,** *à* **koken,** *i. coquere &* **mol,** *i. talpa cum semper non secus vt talpæ in* spurcitie *viuant vt luto.* G. Marmitón, à marmite, *i. lebes, à lebetibus circa quos occupatus.* G. 2. Souillárd, souillón, à souillír, *to soile himselfe,* valét de cuisine, *ab* Hebr. ילד Veled, *i. infans, filius,* ¶ Guich: *vt* valet *sit* seruulus, puer iuuenis filius, *qui in ea est ætate vt imperio & dominationi alterius subiacere debeat seruiendo.* I. *Vallétto di cucina.* L. Lixa, à lixando, *of boyling,* Mediastinus *quòd in* media domo *stat ad omnia imperia.* H. Picaro de cozína, *the rascall of the kitchin,* Açacán *ab arab:* Secaye, *i. irrigare ab* Heb. שקה Sacah, *i. idem* ¶ Couerr: Br. *Kegingi.* — Scullion.

10581-1 **Scumme.** Goth: **Skumme.** B. **Schuym.** T. **Schaum.** G. Escúme. I. *Schiúma.* P. Escuma. H. *Espuma.* L. Spuma, *vel à* spue. *Lat: quòd sit quasi excrementum &* sputum maris, *vel alterius cu-*

iuscunq; rei, vel à κύμα, i. fluctus, cum ex fluctu oriatur & maximè ex repercussione assidua fluctuum. Gr. ἀφρὸς, ab ἀπὸ-ῥέω, i. defluo, eo quod è rebus liquidis effluat. Hinc ἀφροδίτη dicta venus quod eam Poetæ fingant ἐκ τοῦ ἀφροῦ τῆς δίτης, i. ex spuma vorticis ortam fuisse. Hebr. קצף Ketseph, propriè est iracundia, à קצף Katsab, i. ira efferbuit; & quando aquis tribuitur significat spumam maris, quòd iratum efferuescit, & spumare solet. Heb. 2 הלאה Celea, i. efferuescentia, ægritudo ollæ, vt est spuma, à הלא Cala, ægrotauit. Br. Skym. Vid. Fome.

10581-2 to Scumme, or take away the scumme. T. Abschaümen. B. Afschuymen, broemen. G. Escumér, ostér l'escúme. I. Schiumáme, leuar la schiuma. H. Espumár. P. Tirar à escuma. L. Despumáre à de priuat, & spumare defecare, à de & feces. Gr. ἀπαφρίζω ex ἀπὸ, i. de ex, & ἀφρὸς, i. spúma. Br. y skymmo.

b a Scummer. T. Schäumer. B. Schuymer, à schäumen, i. spumare. G. Escumoir. Br. Skimmer. H. I. Despumatorio. L. Despumatorium, à de priuat: & spuma, vt quod spumam auferat. Gr. ζωμήρυσις, à ζωμὸς, i. ius, juculentum, & ῥύω, i. traho, quod eiciat & ita a carne detrahat spumam.

10582-1 a Scurffe in the head, vel à L. Scrofa, a sowe, quoniam scrofæ plerunq; furfuraceis istis squamulis abundant & infestantur; vel à Belg: Schorffe, i. scabiosus. B. Schim, quasi schuym, i. spuma cum excrementum sit superfluum, vt spuma aquæ Schubben. T. Scuppen, i. squamæ, à forma quæ conuenit cum squamis piscium. Heb. מרץ Mots, i. palea, gluma; eadem ratione, quâ Lat: Furfur, & Gr. πίτυρον dicitur. Vi. Dandraffe.

10582-2 a Scurfe, or scabbe. B. Schorft, schorftheyd. T. Scherbigkeit, à scherbe, i. testa, quam rudem scabies non malè representat. Br. Crachen. Vi. Scabbe.

10582-3 Scurge. Vi. Scourge.

10583 Scurrilitie. G. Scurrilité. I. Scurrilitá. H. Escurrilidád. L. Scurrilitas, a scura à σκὼρ, i. stercus, vt sit ab homine sordido & obscæno. T. Unflätigkeit, ab vnflat, i. obscænitas. B. Deughnieterÿe, i. nihili valentia. Gr. βωμολοχία, i clam, & quasi ex insidijs irrisio; à βωμὸς, quòd inter alia significat scurrilitas, & λόχος, insidiæ, χλευασμὸς, à χλευάζω, irrideo, à χλεύη, irrisio. Heb. שקר shekar, a שיקר shakar, scurrilis fuit, & alludit ad שרק * sharak, sibilauit, irrisit cum sarcasmo. Hinc scurra. Br. Grásder.

* Scurra ab Heb. Scharak, i. sibilauit.

10584 Scuruie. B. Schorftig. T. Scherbig. L. Scabiosus. Br. Areithclafri. Vi. Scabbie, & Scurfe.

b Scuruie grasse, or Scabious, so called, because it cures the scurfe and scabbe. I. L. Scorbutaria, quod valeat contra scorbutum, ¶ Gerard: vel L. 2. Scrofulária. Ang: Spoone-woort. T. Leffelkraut. B. Leppelcruyt. L. 3. Cochlearia, quod similitudinem habeat cum coclearibus, ¶ Gerard: Si bibatur succus huius herbæ cum vino aut aliquo liquore alio, valet aduersus fœtorem oris & putrida vlcera: sanat gingiuas corruptas & tumescentes atque inflationem pedum & tibiarum, ¶ Gerard: Vi. Scabious.

c Scotish Scuruie grasse, i. scorbutaria Scotico, quòd similitudinem habeat cum scorbutaria, & abandantèr proueniat in Scotia. Vi. Seacole, or Sea-cawle, the hearbe.

10585-1 ☞ Scutagio habendo, is a Writ that lyeth for the King or other Lord, against the tenant that holdeth by Knights seruice (wherin homage, fealtie, and Escuage is contained, being to make a voyage to warre against the Scots or French men, for in those cases this Writ issueth out to all such tenants to serue by themselues, or a sufficient man in their place, or else to pay, &c. See Fitz: Nat: Br: fol. 83. It is vsed in the Register originall, for him to recouer escuage of others, that hath either by seruice, or fine, performed his owne to the King, fol. 88. A.

10585-2 a Scutchion, Coate of Armes or shield, ab Escussón Gall: à L. Scútum, a shielde. L. 2. Scutulum. L. 3. Stemma, à Gr. στέμμα, quòd à στέφω, i. corono, orno. Quia familiæ proptèr insignia coronobantur, vna etiam id nominis acceperunt, & Romani suorum imagines in atrijs disponere solebant, lineis quibusdam gradus & seriem notantibus, & qui coronati erant coronam adijciebant, vt Comites & Principes hodiè circumligant scuta coronis: vndè στέφω benè deduci potest, à צנף * Tsanaph, i. circum ligauit, vndè nomen στέφανος, corona, & Stephanus. Vi. Armes, Badge, Cognizance.

* στέφω, & Stephanus, vndè.

10586-1 a Scuttle. G. Escoutillón. Vid. Doffer.

10586-2 * a Scymiter, or Turkish sword. Vi. à Semiter.

10587 Scythe. Vi. Sythe, & Sickle.

10588 Scythians. Populi sunt Septentrionales, dicti à scuten, i. iaculando, vt sint Scythæ q. scütten, i. iaculatores, ob vsum nempe telorum in bellis. Cùm autem sit hominum genus in vniuersum iracundum, dictos volunt nonnulli Scythas ἀπὸ τοῦ σκύζεσθαι, i. irascendo: idem nomen eandemque retinent in alijs linguis appellationem, ¶ Versteg:

10589 ☞ Se defendendo, is a plee for him that is charged with the death of another, saying that he was driuen vnto that which he did, in his owne defence: the other so assaulting, that if hee had not done as hee did, he must haue beene in perill of his owne life: which danger ought to be so great, as it appeares ineuitable, as ¶ Stawn. in his Pleas of the Crowne lib. 1. cap. 7. And if he doe iustifie it to be done in his owne defence, yet is he driuen to procure his pardon of course from the Lo. Chancellour, and forfeiteth his goods to the King, as the Author saith in the same place.

10590 the Sea. Sax: Sæ. Goth: soen. T. see. B. Zee, à ζέω, i. ferueo, propter æstus maris feruentes, vel à schen, i. videre, quoniam est corpus diaphanum & perspicuum, sicut pleraque aquea. L. * Fretum, à fruendo, ¶ Varro. Propriè Fretum est feruor maris, sed ponitur pro mari, quòd ferueseat, & in illo concurrat æstus. Fretum etiam propriè est angustior maris locus: & vbi aqua minus liberum habeat fluxum, vehementiùs solet concitari: vnde Transfretare, to saile ouer the Straits. Mare diuersis nominibus nuncupatur, vt his versiculis: Cum fremit, est Fretum, Mare dicas cùm sit amarum: Pontus ponte caret: sed ab æquo dicitur Aequor. L. 2. * Salum, à sale, ob salsuginem. G. L. 3. * Amphitrite. Gr. ἀμφιτρίτη, idem, sic dict: παρὰ τὸ ἀμφιτρίβειν τὴν γῆν, quòd terram vndique terat suis fluctibus: vel παρὰ τὸ ἀμφιτρέχειν αὐτὴν, quòd eam ambiat: vndè aliâs * πέλαγος, Pelagus dicitur, à πέλας, & γῆ, quia circumlabitur orbem terrestrem. Vel sit à Pun. Peleg, idem, vel ab Heb: פלג peleg, i. diuidere: terras enim diuidit mare. G. 2. * Mer. H. P. Mar. Br. y mor. I. L: Mare. Syriac: Mar, i. amarus, ab amaritudine dictum, q. amarum, ¶ Canin: Vel ab Heb: מרה marah, i. amarum. * Oceanus. Gr. ὠκεανὸς, ab ὠκὺς, i. celer, & τὸ νεῖσθαι, i. fluere, vel natare, ob fluxum & refluxum celerrimum, vt sit in vocabulo Synech. partis pro toto. ¶ Eust: 1. Ἰλιάδος dictum putat ab ὠκὺς, & ἄνω, i. sursum: eo quòd per Oceanum tanquam per hemisphærion, vt Poetæ fingunt, sol celeritèr sursum tendit. * Aequor, quia nihil magis planum æquumue quàm mare tranquillum. L. 4. * Marmor, à μάρμαρον, à nitore aquæ commotæ: μαρμαίρειν enim micantis nitoris est, & significat splendorem emittere. * Pontus. Gr. πόντος, ἀπὸ τοῦ πνέω, i. spiro: sunt enim in eo πνοαὶ καὶ ἄνεμοι, spirationes & venti: vel quòd ponte caret. Quidam à πόνος, i. labor & molestia, quam illi exantlare coguntur mare qui nauigant. Sic ¶ Homer: Πολλὰ δ' ὅγ' ἐν πόντῳ πάθεν ἄλγεα, &c. i. ille multos in mari passus est labores. Etymologicon addit παρὰ τὸ πίνω, ὁ πίνων τοὺς κινδυνεύοντας, quòd periclitantes bibat, i. absorbeat. Alijs quòd ponte careat. Gr. θάλασσα, quæ & θάρασσα, Vi. ¶ Athen: à θαράσσω, ταράσσω, i. turbo, æstuo, ratione relata: vel à σάλος, i. salum, à salsugine, σάλασσα: vel à gen. ἁλὸς, ab ἅλς, q. ἄλασσα, pleonasmo τοῦ θ. vel θάρασσα fit ab Heb: תרשיש Tharsis, idem. Heb: ים jam. Alludit ad המם * hamam, i. tumultuatus est: vndè Haman, ¶ Ester 3. Item ad מים maijm, aquæ: nam ex mari inquieto & tumultuario complurima flumina proueniunt.

* Sea vndè.
* Fretum vndè.
* Salum vndè.
* Amphitrite vndè.
* Pelagus vndè
* Mare vndè.
* Oceanus vndè.
* Aequor vndè
* Marmor vndè.
* Pontus vndè.
* Haman vndè.

b-1 Sea-banke. banke fit à Dan: banken, i. pulsare, eo quòd à fluctibus pulsetur. B. Oeuer. T. Ufer, vel ab ὅρος, i. terminus, maris extremitas, vel à L. Ora, idem. Vel Ufer, q. Umbler, i. circumcirca, vt mare quod vndique includat. Vndè Gr. περιθαλάσσιον dicitur, i. circum mare. P. Praxa, à Gr. πέρας, i. terminus, extremitas. Sic G. Orée, ab ora, & bord, ab abordér, i. to board a shippe, eo quòd hoc in littore fit. Sic B. Boord, idem. H. Ribéra, a ripa. I. Lito. L. Litus, à λιτὸς, i. vilis, tenuis, incultus: vndè prouerbium, * Litus arare, de homine qui frustrà conatur aliquid. Gr. αἰγιαλὸς, ab αἶα, i. terra, & ἅλς, ἁλὸς, i. mare, eo quòd sit ea pars terræ quæ mari proximè adiacet. vel ab ἄγειν τὴν ἅλα, frangit enim, retunditque maris fluctus: vndè & ab eodem ἄγω, i. frango, ἀκτὴ dicitur: item ῥηγμῖν, à ῥήσσω, i. frango. Aliâs θὶν dicitur, à θείνω, i. ferio, eo quòd maris fluctibus verberetur & concutiatur. Gr. 2. ἠϊὼν, ab ἀιονᾶν, i. perfundere, eo quòd vndique marinis fluctibus alluatur: vndè forsan * Litus dicitur ab alluendo, vel ab allidendo, propter rationem suprà positam. Heb: שפת ים sapha jam, i. ora seu margo maris. Heb: 2. חוף coph, & alludit ad חפף caphaph, & חפה capha, i. velauit, texit: in litore enim naues à ventis & imbribus proteguntur. Br. Márian, à mare. Vi. the Bancke of a riuer, in voce Bancke.

* Litus arare vndè.
* Litus vndè.

b-2 a Sea-calfe. T. see-kalb. B. Zee-hond, i. canis marinus, à forma qua refert canem terrestrem, pilis maximè. G. Veau de mer, i. vitulus marinus. H. Lobo marino, i. lupus marinus. Sic P. Lobo marinho, propter similitudinem. L. * Phoca. Gr. φώκη, fortassis appellationem habent à φώκαις, i. insulis quibusdam Cretæ adiacentibus, eo quòd in ijs insulis earum maximus est numerus. Br. llomôr, à llo, i. vitulus, & mor, i. mare, quod æquipollet concreto in lingua Brit. compositum.

* Phoca vndè.

c-1 a Sea-card, or mappe for the sea. Vi. Mappe, & Sea-Card, sub voce Card. Vi. etiam Hydrographie.

c-2 Sea-coale. Br. Glodaíar, à glo, i. carbo, & daiar, i. terra, quòd ex ea effodiuntur carbones. Mórlo. Vi. cætera sub voce Cole.

c-3 Sea-coale an hearbe, or Sea-cawle, i. brassica marina, sea colewort, ob similitudinem gustus cum brássica, quodq; in maritimis proueniat, ¶ Dodon: G. Soldanélle. I. L. Soldanella, à solidando, quia vulnera optimè solidat, ¶ Gerard. Gr. κράμβη θαλασσία, i. brassica marina, ratione relata. T. see-windt. B. Zee-windt, i. conuoluulus marinus: annumeratur enim conuoluulorum gener. Vnde & Angl. Sea-binde-weede. Vehementissimè aluum ciet cocta in cibo, ¶ Dioscor:

d a Sea-cobbe, or Seamew. T. seemew. B. Mouwe. G. Mouétte, per onomat: à sono vocis. I. Galedore, à γαλῆ, i. felis, cuius vocem imitari videtur, mew, mew. L. Larus. Gr. λάρος, forsan Dor: pro λῆρος, i. deliratio. Est enim auis stupida & delira, à cuius stupiditate homines ineptos & stupidos laros dicimus: vel à λαρὸς, i. dulcis: ad quod allusisse videtur Selburg, cùm dicit, esse auem ἀπολαυστικὸν, i. auem summis in delicijs: vel quòd ipsa delicatè pascat: vndè aliâs καύαξ, vel καύηξ dicitur, à καύη, i. cibus, nutrimentum, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, vel dicitur καύαξ à voce imitatitia καῦ καῦ. Hinc fortassis Lat: Cauia, vel Gauia, idem. Hinc prouerbium in fures λάρος κεχηνὼς, larus hians: est enim hæc auis mirum in modum rapax & vorax.

e a Sea-coote, Sea-drake, or Sea-rauen. G. Diabbe de mer. Vi. Cormorant.

f Seafish. T. seefisch. B. Zeeuisch. G. Poissón de mer. I. Pésce di mare. H. Pescado de mar. P. Peixe do mar. L. Piscis marinus. Gr. ἰχθὺς θαλάσσιος, i. piscis qui in solis inuenitur aquis marinis.

g Sea-grasse. T. see-grasz. B. Zee-grasz, Zee-kruyd. G. Algue. I. H. L. * Alga, ab algore, quòd in frigidis locis proueniat, siue quòd pedes alliget, quia crassa est, folijs ex parte supernatantibus. Gr. φῦκος, à φύω, vel φῦμι, i. nascor. βρύον, à βρύειν, i. scaturire, eo quòd in locis aqua scatentibus nascatur. Heb: סוף suph, sic dict: quòd in finibus & extremitate maris & fluminum crescat, à סוף soph, i. finijt.

* Alga vndè.

h a Sea-lamprey or sucke-stone. Vi. sub voce Lamprey.

i-1 a Seaman. Vi. Mariner.

i-2 a Seamarke. Vi. Beacon.

i-3 a Sea-meaw. Vi. Sea-cobbe.

i-4 a Sea-mouse. T. see-maus. B. Zee-muys, à Gr. μῦος. L. Mus marinus. μῦα θαλάσσιος. Hunc in littore oua parere asserunt, scrobeq; facta ea terra operire, trigesimoque die terra reffossa, fœtum in aquam deducere, ¶ Plin:

k Sea-onion. B. See aiuyn, i. cæpa marina: obtinet enim similitudinem cum cæpa, & in maritimis, vel à mari non longinquis crescit. Vi. Squill.

l a Sea-robber, or Sea-rouer, or a rouer or robber at Sea. Vide Pyrate.

m-1 to be Sea-sicke. T. see kranck sein. B. Zee kranck zijn. G. Auoir appetit de vomir. L. Nauseare, à Gr. ναυτιάειν, à ναῦς, i. nauis, à νῶ, i. nato. H. Gomitár en la naue, i. vomitare in naui. Est morbus, quando ex halitu marino & motu nauis ambiguo, ventriculus ad vomitum irritatur. Br. y fôr beíntio, à môr, i. mare, & beíntio, i. ægrotare. Vi. to Vomit.

m-2 a Sea-snapple, or Venus shell. L. Cochlea Veneris, vel Concha Venerea, Matriculus: vtrumque enim latus se conuoluit atq; colligit, quali vtuntur hodie pro clauium pendigine mulierculæ. T. ein meer schnecke, i. cochlea marina, à genere & loco seu patria. B. Porcelein. G. Porcelaine. L. Porculus, i. matriculus. Sic Gr. χοιρίνη, διὰ τὸ χοίρῳ τῷ γυναικείῳ μορίῳ τῇ σχίσει προσεοικέναι, quòd similis sit pudendo muliebri quoad scissuram suam.

n-1 Sea-strond, or shore, or as they call it in Norfolke, the Washes. I. Maremma, à mari, the sea. Br. Márian. Vi. Sea bancke.

n-2 a Sea-swallow. Vi. Swallow.

10591-1 Scarge. Vi. Serge.

10591-2 a Seale. Br. Séal. G. Seel, Seau. B. seghel. T. siegell. H. P. Sello. I. Sigillo. L. Sigillum, à signo. Mœtinum, Mutínum, à muniendo, vt & Gr. σφραγὶς, à σφραγίζω, à φράσσω, i munio. Sigillum enim chartæ & literis impositum, est tanquam earum munimentum. Heb: חותם chotham, à חתם catam, i. signauit, sigillo occlusit: & alludit ad כתם catam, i. reconditus fuit, & סתם satam, i. occlusit. G. 2. Cachét, à cachér, i. occultare, claudere.

b to Seale or signe. G. Seellér, Cachettér. H. P. Sellár. B. Zeghelen. T. siegeln. I. L. Sigillare, à סמן saman, i. signauit. Gr. σφραγίζω. Heb: חתם chatham. Br. y sealu.

c a broad Seale, i. sigillum latum. Vi. Letter patent.

d a Seale-fish, or Sea-calfe. Vi. Sea-calfe, sub voce Sea, & vide Porpaise.

e ☞ Sealer (Sigillator) is an Officer in Chauncerie, whose dutie is to seale the Writs and Instruments there made.

10592-1 a Seame, à Sax: Soeme. B. soom. T. saum. B. 2. Naet. T. 2. Naht, à nähen, i. suere. G. Cousture. I. H. P. Cosura, à consuendo, q. consutura. L. Sutúra, à suo. Gr. ῥαφὴ, à ῥάπτω, i. consuo. Br. Gwrym. Vi. Hemme.

10592-2 the Seame or suture of the head. L. Sutura, à forma quam cum sutura habeat. Commissúra, quòd ibi iungantur cranij partes. T. Die fuge der hirnschalen, i. commissura cranij. B. De naden van de panne, i. sutura testæ. Sunt autem tres. L. 1. Coronalis, quòd ibi loci serta imponantur capiti. Vndè & Gr. στεφανίτις, στεφανιαῖα, à στέφανος, i. corona. I. 1. La commissura coronale o arcuata, o quella de la poppa. L. 2. Lambdoides. Gr. 2. λαμβδοειδὴς, à figura literæ λ sic dicta, occiput circumscribens. I. 2. Lambdoide o quella de la proda o que ypsiloide. Item L. 3. Sagittale. L. 3. Sagittalis, à figura sagittæ. Veruculata, à figura veru. Gr. 3. ὀβελιαία, ab ὀβελὸς, i. veru, quæ veru instar superiores contingit. Deinde sunt & squameæ, quæ squammarum modo vtrinq; ad aures obiacent. Vndè Gr. λεπιδοειδεῖς, & λεπιδοειδῆ προσκολλήματα. I. 4. Squagliose o mendóse o quella delle tempia. H. Las costuras de la calauerna, in genere.

10592-3 Seame, I. H. Séuo. G. Suif. L. Seuum. Vi. Tallow.

b a Seamster, à sähmen, i. fimbriam facere, to make seames. T. Nätterin, à nähen, i. suere, to sow. B. Naister. G. Lingiere, à lino, circa quod occupata. G. 2. Cousturiére. I. Cucitrice. H. Labrandéra, à labrár, i. laborare. Cosedóra, à Lat: consuendo. L. Sutrix, à suo. Netrix, à nere. Gr. ἀκέστρια, ab ἀκέστρα, i. acus, vndè Ang: dicimus a needle-woman. Heb: תפרת thiphra, à תפר thaphar, i. consuit. Br. Gniadyddes.

A Seamster.

10593 ☞ Seane fish, ¶ Anno pr. Iac. ses. 1. cap. 25. Seane fish, ibidem, seemeth to be that fish which is taken with a very great and long Net, called a Seane.

10594-1 to Searce or boult. H. çarandár. G. Tamisér. Vi. to Boult, Sift.

b a Searce or siue to sift. Vi. a Sarse, & Siue.

10594-2 to Search. G. Cherchér. I. Cercáre, fortè à circumcirca: inquirentes enim quid circumcirca eunt. H. Buscár, fortè à Gr. βοσρέω, i. cum clamore quæro, vel à busch, i. sylua: ita nimirum inuestigare, vt canes venatici in syluis quæritant. P. Esquadrinhár, vox militaris. H. 2. Escrudinár. L. Scrutari. Vi. Scrutinie. Explorare, ab ex & ploro, plorando elicio. Indagare, ab in & ago. Quærere, à קר quar, à בקר bacar, i. quærere, inquirere, visitare, ¶ Guich: Gr. ἐρευνᾶν, ab ἐρέω, i. dico, interrogo: adeò vt propriè sit aliquid per mutuum sermonem & interrogationes varias indagare. Gr. 2. μεταλλᾶν, i. curiosè exquirere, sumptâ metaphora à μετάλλων, i. metallorum scrutatione, qua nihil est περιεργότερον, vt tradit ¶ Eust. Ιλ. ν. Heb: חקר chakar, i. perscrutatus est ad imum vsque. Heb: 2. דרש darash, i. sollicitè quærere, & propriè significat religiosè inquirere, de Deo & cultu diuino. Br. y chwilio. Vi. to Seeke.

10594-3 to Search or seeke out. Vi. in litera I. to Inquire earnestly, or make diligent search.

b a Search. Vi. Inquisition.

10595-1 to Seare. G. Esforér. B. Sozen. L. Siccare. Vide to Cauterize.

10595-2 to Seare with a searing candle. G. Bougier, ex bougie, i. cereolus, à Chald: אבוקא abouca, i. falcis, virga cereata, q. de abouga, ¶ Guich: Cirér, Encirér, à cera, waxe. H. P. Cerár, Encerár. I. L. Ceráre, Inceráre. T. Wächsen. B. Wasien, ex wachs, i. cera. Gr. κηρόω, à κηρὸς, i. cera.

10595-3 Searecloth. Vi. Searkloth.

10596 a Seargeant. Vi. Sergeant.

10597-1 a Searing iron. Vi Cautere.

10597-2 a Searing candle, à cera, q. Cering candle. G. Bougie. L. Cereolus. Gr. κηρίδιον, à κήριον, i. cereus. Vi. Waxe candle.

10598-1 a Searkloth. B. Ceroen. G. Cerót. I. Cerótto. H. P. Ceróto. L. Cerótum, à cera, est malagmatis genus, a mollifying plaister, quod vulneribus solet imponi. Constat ex rebus siccioribus, & igni appositum mollescit, sed corpori admotum durescit, & pertinaciùs corpori hæret, à cera, quæ præcipuè compositione in hac dominatur. T. Ein hartes pflaster, i. durum emplastrum. Gr. κηρωτὸν, à κηρὸς, i. cera. Br. Sigliên, à sygno, i. sugere, & llien, i. linteum, q. linteum ceratum exugens purulentam carnem.

10598-2 a Searse or a siue to sift withall. Vi. a Sarse, & Siue.

10599-1 to Season. G. Assaisonnér. H. Sazonár. P. Salgár. B. Souten, à sout, i. sal. T. Saltzen, à saltz, i. sal. Sal enim quod omnia condit. I. L. Condire, à Lat: condus, i. thymiamitis cuiusdam genus, quod Ægyptij dicunt κῦφι, quo mortuos suos solent condire. Dicitur & T. Würtzen, à wurtz, i. radix, condimento præcipuo ac maximè vsitato. Gr. ταριχεύειν, à τάριχος, i. salsamentum, quod Suidas dictum putat παρὰ τὸ εἰς γάρον ἐξοχεῖσθαι, i. quòd in garum, i. liquamen seu saniem piscium sale conditorum exeat. ἀρτύω, ab ἄρω, i. apto, congruè dispono, sicut carnes soleat quas condiunt. Br. y hálltu. Vi. to Salt.

10599-2 a Season or time conuenient. G. Saisón. I. Stagióne. H. P. Sazón, à כסא cese, à כסא kese, i. tempus constitutum, certum, præfinitum, opportunum, ¶ Guich: ¶ Nebriss: tamen dictum vult q. satio. Alludit B. saedsoen, sayesoen, i. satio, sementis, tempus serendi. Item saedsoen, saeyesoen, i. hora anni, tempus anni, tempestas, tempestiuitas, eucheria, opportunitas. Hinc & saedseenen des iaers, i. anni tempora, anni temporum vices, anni partes, vt sunt Ver, Aestas, Autumnus, Hyems, tempora serendi & agrum colendi, ¶ Kilian: P. Bom tempo. B. Ghelagentheyd. T. Gelegenheit, à gelegen, i. commodus. L. Opportunitas, vox nautarum propria, à portu deducta, qui merces in nauigijs quas habent vendibiles, & portu idoneas dicunt ob portum. Inde pro vtili, conuenienti, idoneo dici consueuit. Gr. καιρὸς, à κάρα, i. caput. In tempore enim venire rerum omnium primum est, inquit Comicus. Br. Pryd-dá, à pryd, i. tempus, & da, i. optimum. Vide Opportunitie.

b Seasoning. G. Assaisonnemént. I. Assagionaménto, Condiménto. P. H. Sazonamiénto. B. soutinghe. P. 2. Adubar maniares. H. Adobár manjares. T. Das würtzen. L. Conditus, Condimentum. Gr. ἄρτυσις. Vi. suprà to Season.

10600 a Seate. Sax: Setl. B. sele, sedele. G. Siege. I. Sédia, Seggio. H. Assiénto. P. Assento. T. sitz. B. sit, sit-banck, sitstoele, à Lat: sedes, à sedeo. Gr. ἕδρα, ex ἕζομαι, i. sedeo. Dicitur & G. Escámme, à Lat: scamnum. Br. Maine.

b a iudgement Seate. Br. Orseddfainc. Vi. Iudgement.

c a Seate of a King. L. Sella eburnea, ebur enim erat materia huius sellæ. * Quia autem sella hæc currui imponebatur, & ex loco in locum vnà cum Consule circumducebatur, dicebatur Sella curulis, ¶ Gell: lib. 3. c. 18. because this chaire was commonly carried about in a certaine coach or chariot, wherein the Consul did ride. Hence from Currus, which signifieth a chariot, it is also called Sella curulis. Br. Teyrngadair, à teyrn, pro teyrnassu, i. vniuersum gubernare, regnare, & cadair, i. cathedra. Vi. Throne.

* Sella curulis vndè.

10601 * Seauen. S. B. seuen. T. sieben, à שבע sebang, i. septem. Inde etiam G. Sept. I. Sette. H. Siéte. P. Sete. L. Septem. Græ. ἑπτὰ. Br. saith.

* Seauen vndè.

b-1 Seauenteene, i. seauen and ten. B. seuen-thien. T. siebenzehen. G. Dix & sept. I. Dieci sette. H. Diez y siete. L. Septendecim, i. septem & decem. Gr. δέκα ἑπτὰ, ex δέκα, i. decem, & ἑπτὰ, i. septem. Vi. Etym: in Seauen, & Tenne.

b-2 the Seauenth. B. seuenst. T. der sibend. G. Le septiésme. I. Il settimo. H. Sietéssmo. L. Séptimus. Gr. ἕβδομος.

b-3 Seauentie, i. seauen times tenne. B. seuentighe. T. sibentzig. G. Septánte. I. Settánta. H. Setenta. L. Septuaginta. Gr. ἑβδομήκοντα.

b-4 the Seauentith. B. seuentighste. T. sibentzichst. G. Le septantiésme. I. Settantesimo. H. Setentesimo. L. Septuagesimus.

b-5 Seauen night, i. septem noctes, pro eo quod Germ: dicunt achttage, i. octo dies, seu vna septimana, i. septimum mane. Cur autem potiùs in computatione hac mentionem faciant noctium quàm dierum, causam addit ¶ Versteg: qui sic: They (the Germans) did count time by the nights, whereof we yet retaine our saying of senight and fortnight, for seauen nights, and foureteene nights, rather then saying seauen daies, or foureteene daies. Br. wythnos.

Seauen night & Fortnight.

10602-1 * Sebesten, or Assyrian plumme, a small plumme of a darke and greene colour, sweet of taste, and slimie and clammie substance. G. I. H. P. Sebeste. G. 2. Sebestín. T. B. Offic: sebesten, dict: Arab: L. Myxa, Myxaria. Gr. μύξα, μυξάρια. Valet enim prunorum hoc genus ad consumendum mucorem è naribus fluentem, qui Gr. μύξα quoque dicitur.

10602-2 Secluded. I. Sechiuso, Seclúso. L. Seclúsus. Vide Seperate.

10603-1 the Second. G. Secónd. I. Secóndo. H. P. Segúndo. L. Secundus, vel à secus, quòd alius à primo sit numerus, vel à sequendo, primum quòd sequatur. T. B. Ander, q. anterior, vel ab alter, vel ab ἕτερος, ¶ Heluig: Inde ἑτεροῦν, ändern, alterare. Alludit quoque ad ἄνδρα, Accus: τοῦ ἀνὴρ, q. d. iste homo, non ego, neque tu. Gr. δεύτερος, à δεύω deducit Etym: i. deficio, quoniam à primo deficit. Heb: שני scheni, à שנה schanah, i. mutauit. Br. y nessaf.

Second vndè.

10603-2 ☞ Second deliuerance (secunda deliberatione) is a Writ that lieth for him that after a returne of cattell replieued adiudged to him that distrained them, by reason of a default in the partie that replieued, for the replieuing of the same cattell againe, vpon securitie put in for the redeliuerie of them, if in case the distresse be iustified, ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Repleuia, in second deliuerance, fol. 522. col. 2. v. ¶ Dier fol. 41. n. 4. 5.

10603-3 ☞ Secondarie. Vi. Secundarie.

10603-4 the Secondine or after-birth, the three skinnes wherein an infant lieth while it is in the wombe, or when it commeth into the world. L. Secundæ, Secundinæ, à secundus. Sunt enim q. secunda natiuitas. Vndè & T. Aftergeburt dicitur, ab after, i. post, & geburt, i. natiuitas: post enim editum infantem hæc veniunt. G L'arriére faix, à fascis, vt quia ceu fascis fœtum circundat. H. Partes de la muger despues del parto. P. Parias da parida. I. La pelle nella quale è inuolto il fanciullo nel ventre materno, in alijs ling. περιτταστικῶς.

10604 Secret. G. Secrét. I. H. Secréto. P. Segredo. L. Secrétus à secerno, separo. Separatum enim est à reliquo, & sepositum. Vnde & * Arcanum dicitur ab arca quod in arca reponatur, & ita è conspectu hominum repositum remoueatur. Quidam tamen ab arce, quæ tutissima pars vrbis, quæ & custodit arcas & thesauros: siue à genere sacrificij quod in arcum fiebat ab auguribus, adeò à notitia vulgari remotum, vt ne literis quidem manderetur, sed per memoriam successorum celebraretur. ¶ Fest: Pomp: Gr. ἀπόρρητος, ex ἀπὸ, præpos. hoc in loco priuatiua,

Secret.
* Arcanum vnde.

uariua, & ῥητὸς, i.fandus, dicendus. L.3. Abditus, ab ab & do. Clancularius, à clam. Heb: סוד sod, propriè est concilium, cœtus, & congregatio consiliariorum: & quia consilia secreta sunt, & esse debent, pro secreto mysterio accipitur. T. Heimlich, ab home, i.domi, q. domi & priuatim, à publico latitans. G.2. Latént, à lateo. Br. Dirgel.

b a Sécretarie. T. Secretary. B. Secretaris. G.Secretaire. H.P.I. Segretario, Secretario. L. Secretárius, à secretis. Secreta enim reip: negotia sibi concredita habet, vel à secretario, i. loco illo, vbi iudices & magistratus reliqui causas examinabant, cui hic maximè inseruiebat. Græ. ἀῤῥήτων γραμματεὺς, i. secretorum scriptor. Br. Ysgrifenydd, communiter.

c Secretlie. G. Secrettemént. I.H. Secretaménte. P. Segrédo. H.2. Secréto. L. Secretò, à secerno, clam à clauibus. quod enim celatum volumus claudimus. ¶ Fest: T. Heimlich. Gr. μυχίως, à μύχος, i. caverna. ἀποκρυφαίως, à κρύπτω, abscondo. Br. Yn Ddirgel.

10605 a Sect. T.B. Sect. G. Secte. I. Setta. H.P.L. Secta, vel à seco, i. diuido, vel sequor, inquit ¶ Gell: idq; authoritate ¶ Virgil: quam quisq; secat spem, i. sequitur, propter diuersa illa placita & scita, quæ habuerunt Philosophi vel à sectando, & ita à secando. Dissecta enim sunt à corpore & vnitate aliorum, dum hosce sectantur, & sequuntur. Græ. *αἵρεσις, ab αἱρέω, i. eligo, seligo. vnde hæreticus αἱρετικὸς, qui sectam aliquam suscepit. *σχίσμα, à σχίζω, i. scindo, ratione superius posita. Br. Sereniad, ab esceren, i. lignum cuneis fissum è trunco.

* Hæreticus, vnde.
* Schisme, vnde.

b ☞ Secta ad Curiam, Is a Writ that lieth against him, who refuseth to performe his suite, either to the Countie or Court Baron, ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol. 158.

c ☞ Secta facienda per illum qui habet eniciam partem, Is a Writ to compell him the heire, that hath the elders part of the coheires, to performe seruice for all the Coparceners, ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 177. a.

d ☞ Secta molendini, Is a Writ lying against him, that hath vsed to grinde at the mill of A. and after goeth to an other mill with his corne, ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 153. ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol. 122. but it seemeth by him that this writ lyeth especially for the Lord against his franck Tenants, who holds of him by making suyte to his mill, ¶ eodem vid. the new booke of Entries, verbo Secta ad molendinum. By likelihood this seruice is also in France, For Balduinus ad titulum de seruitutibus Prædiorum, in Instit. hath these words, Bannalis mola noua & barbaræ seruitutis est, qua hodie passim Rustici coguntur vna mola, quam bannalem vocamus, vnoq; furno vti ad quæstum Domini, qui fortasse præest Iurisdictioni eius pagi.

10606 Secular, laie, temporall. G. Seculiér. I. Secolàre. H.P. Seglár. L. Seculáris, à seculo, the world. Vid. Laye man in Laie.

10607-1 ☞ Secunda superoneratione pasturæ, Is a Writ that lyeth, where measurement of Pasture hath beene made, and hee that first surcharged the common doth againe surcharge the measurement notwithstanding, ¶ Regist: orig: fo. 157. ¶ Old Nat: br: fo. 73.

10607-2 ☞ Secund deliuerance. Vid. Second deliuerance.

10607-3 ☞ Secundarie. G. Secundaire. I. Secondário. H.P. Secundario. L. (secundarius) is the name of an Officer next vnto the chife Officer, as the secundarie of the fine office, the secundarie of the Counter: which is (as I take it) next to the Shirife in London in each of the two Counters. Secundarie of the office of the Privie seale, ¶ Anno Ed. 4. cap 1. secundaries of the Pipe two: secundaries to the Remembrancers, two; which bee Officers in the Exchecker. ¶ Cambden Brit.

10608-1 Secure. G. Seur. T. Sicher. I. Sicúro. H.P. Seguro. L. Secúrus, q. sine curis. Gr. ἀφροντις, ab ἀ priuat: & φρόντις, i. cura, ἀσφαλὴς, ab ἀ priuat: & σφάλλω, i. cado, si pro tuto, & incolumi sumatur. B. Sorghloos, à sorgh, i. cura, & loos, i. solutus, q. curis solutus. Br. diofal, diddarbod.

10608-2 ☞ Securitate pacis, Is a Writ that lyeth for one who is threatned death or danger, against him that threatneth, taken out of the Chauncerye to the Shirife, whereof the forme and furder vse you may see in the Regist: orig: fol. 88. b. and Fitz: nat: br: fo. 79.

10608-3 ☞ Securitatem inueniendi quod se non diuertat ad partes exteras sine licentia Regis, Is a Writ that lyeth for the King against any of his subiects, to stay them from going out of his Kingdome. The ground whereof is this, that euery man is bound to serue and defend the common wealth, as the King shall thinke meet, ¶ Fitzh: nat: br: fol. 85.

b Securitie. G. Seureté, securité. I. Sicurtà. H. Seguridád. P. Seguridáde. L. Secúritas, à securus. Gr. ἀσφάλεια, ab ἀσφαλὴς, i. securus. T. Sicherheit, à sicher. B. Sorgeloosheid. Heb. בלי יראה beli ijrah, q. d. cui nullus est timor, & בטוח batuac, à בטח batac, confidit. ישׁלו salue, saluus fuit. Br. Diofálwch.

10609-1 Sedentarie or euer sitting. G Sedentaire, com. I.H.P. Sedentário. L. Sedentárius, à sedendo, of sitting.

10609-2 Sedge, or sheare grasse. Zeland. Seck. T. Riedtgrasse, à riedt, & grass. B. Rietgras. G. Glaiéu, à L. Gladine: vocatur enim ab aliquibus, & gladiólus, ob formam gladium qua æmulatur. iunci genus est acuti & durissimi. I. Carceo. H. Carrizo, caríza. L. Carex, à careo, quod robore careat, secundum Hug: P. Cana dos alagoas. Gr. δόναξ, quod à δονεῖσθαι, quod facilè ventis agitetur. Brit. Hesgail. Vid. Sea-grasse, in sea, & Gladin.

10609-3 a Sedge bush. T. Einriedt. B. Hellemruchte, ab hellem, (sic enim Hollandi carcem vocant, Iun:) & Ruchte, i. hirsutia. I. Carecceia. L. Carectum. G. Rousiere, lieu ou croist vne herbe appellé de la rouche ou glaien. P. Lugar de las canas. H. Lugar donde se crian las cañas. Græ. δονακὼν, à δόναξ, i. arundo. Hebr. אחו acu. Br. Hesgilin.

10610 Sedition. G. Seditión, Rebeine, reboyne, corruptum ex rebellio. I. Seditióne. B. Seditz. L. Seditio, à se, & itio, q. seorsum itio: vt illud: Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus, & ille: ea dissensio ciuium quod seorsum eunt alij ad alios, seditio dicitur. Cic. 6. de republ: P. Aluoroço. H. Alboróto, ab alboratár, i. dissentio, dissensiones excito. T. Aufruhr, ab auf, i. super, & rühren, i. mouere. Est enim tranquilli & sedati status commotio & turbatio. Gr. διχοστασία, à δίχα, i. seorsum, & στάσις, i. statio. Heb. מהומה mehumah, ab המה *hamah, tumultum concitauit, vnde Haman ¶ Ester 3. קשׁר kesher, i. coniuratio, conspiratio, colligatio, à קשׁר kashar, coniurauit, ligauit, & de animorum colligatione vsurpatur. סער sagnar, i. seditio & tumultus ingens instar turbinis, & procellæ magnæ, à סער sagnar, tempestuosus fuit. Br. kýnnen.

* Haman, vnde Ester 3.

10611 to Seduce. G. Seduire. I. Sedúrre. H. Soçacár. L. Sedúcere, q. seorsum ducere. Græc. ἐξαπατάω, vocab: decompositum, ab ἐξ, & πάτος, i. via, q. deuiare, de via veritatis abducere. Hebr. פתה patah, i. decepit persuadendo. רמה ramah, defraudauit. Brit. y dwyllo. Vid. to Deceaue.

10612-1 * Sedulitie or dilligence. G. Sedulité, f. I. Sedulità. H. Sedulidád. P. Sedulidáde. L. Sedulitas.

10612-2 See or behold. Vid. Behold, see.

10612-3 to See. Goth. Sie. T. Sehen. B. Sien, ab antiq: part. Sax. ſine, i. ecce, inde apud ipsos sheen, i. videre, quod à חזה chazah, conspexit, vndè χάσκω, idem. vel à שׁגה schagah. idem. ¶ Heluig: G. Veoir. H.P. Ver. I.L. Videre, quod Græc. ἰδεῖν, idem. ab Heb. ידע iadan, i. nouit, vidit, ¶ Becm: cernere à creo, ¶ Varr: à κρίνω, i. iudico, ¶ Scal: ab Heb. ראה raah, i. videre. Græ. ὁράω, vel ab ὅρος, i. terminus, quo visus noster obiecto visibili terminatur, & in illo consistit, vel sit ab Heb. ראה raah, idem. Br. y weled.

b the Seeing or sight. Vid. Sight.

10613 Seed. Sax. ſæð. Goth. Saed. B. Saed. T. Saat, samen. G. Seménce. I. Seménza, séme, sementa. P. Semente. H. Semiénto. L. Semen, q. serímen, à sero, ¶ Varr: argute deriuat semen, quod non planè id, quod inde, q. d. à semi, quod aliquo modo tale, non prorsus. Gr. σπέρμα, à σπείρω, i. semino, sero, γονὴ, à γενάω, i. gigno. Heb. זרע zerang, vnde σπείρω, inserto π propter εὐφωνίαν, alludit ad זרה sparsit, & עזר gnazar, auxiliatus est. Est enim contra famem auxilium. Br. Hâd.

b Worme Seede. Vid. sub voce Worme.

c a Seede plot. I. H. P. Seminário. L. Seminarium, à semen. G. Popinerie, vel pepiniere, à pepín, i. semen fructus. H. Almaciga para arboles. Gr. φυτευτήριον, à φυτὸν, i. planta. Br. Hâdle, ab hâd, i. semen, & lle, i. eius locus, limes.

10614-1 * Seege about a towne. Vid. to Besiege.

10614-2 to Seeke. Sax. ſecan, à B. Soecken. T. Suchen, à ζητεῖν, i. quærere. Vid. to Search.

b to Seeke or search out. Vid. to Inquire earnestly, or make dilligent search.

10615-1 to Seele or sow vp the eye-lids. G. Sillér les yeux. Vid. to Hoodwinck in Hood.

10615-2 to Seele, fortè à Lat. Cælare, to graue or garnish. L. Camerare, Concamerare. Vid. to Wainscott, because in old time they vsed much wainscot for seeling.

10616-1 to Seeme or make shew of. G. Semblér. I. Sembiáre, Sembráre, Parére. H.P. Parecér. L. Apparére. Gr. φαίνομαι.

10616-2 Seemelie, à T. Zümlich, i. decens, quod decet. G. Bien seánt. Vid. Decent, Comelie.

10617 it Seemes to me. G. Il me semble. I. Mi pare. H. My Paréce. L. Mihi videtur. Br. Mysi dybygwn. Vid. Mee thinketh in Me.

10618 to Seeth. B. Syeden. Sax. Sieden. T. Sieden, à ζεῖν, i. feruere. vnde & ζεὺς, i. Iupiter, dicitur ἡ ζέσσα οὐσία κατὰ τοὺς στωικοὺς, i. substantia calida, secundum Stoicos. sic Br. y ferwi, à ferueo. G. Cuire. I. Cuócere. H.P. Cozér. T.2. Kochen. B.2. Koken. L. Cóquere, q. aquam cogere, ¶ Isid: aqua enim inter coquendum, q. cogitur & exprimitur vi caloris. Gr ἕψω, ab אפה Aphah, coxit panes in furno. vnde etiam ἅπτω, incendo. ¶ Auen:

10619-1 to Segregate or separate. G. Segreguér, segregér. H.P. Segregár. I.L. Segregáre, q. seorsum à grege pónere, to put apart from the flock. Gr. ἐκκρίνω, ab ἐκ, extra, & κρίνω, secerno, ἀφορίζω, ab ἀπὸ, i. a, ab, & ὁρίζω, i. termino limito, ab ὅρος, i. terminus limes. T. Absonderen, ab ab, from, & sonderen, i. to sunder or seperate.

10619-2 ☞ Seignior (Dominus) Is borrowed of the french Seignéur. I. Signóre. H. Señór. P. Senhor. It signifieth in the generall signification, as much as Lord: but particularly it is vsed for the Lord of the Fee, or of a Mannor, euen as Dominus or (Senior) among the Feudists is he who graunteth a fee or benefit out of his land to an other: And the reason is (as Hotman saith) because hauing graunted the vse and profit of the land to another, yet the propertie, i. Dominium, hee still retaineth in himselfe, See Hotman in verbis feudal: verb. Dominus & Senior, Seignour in grosse seemeth to bee hee that is Lord, but of no Mannor, and therefore can keepe no Court, ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol. 3. 6. Vid. Seignorie below.

b ☞ Seignourage, ¶ Anno 9. H. 5. stat. 2. cap. 1. seemeth to be a Regalitie or Prerogatiue of the King, whereby he challengeth allowance of gold and siluer, brought in the masse to the exchange for coyne.

c ☞ Seignourie (Dominium) Is borrowed of the french Seigneurie. I. Signoriá. H. Señoria. P. Senhoriá, i. Ditio, Dominátus, Imperium, Principatus, Potentatus, Lordship, Soueraignitie, Dominion, absolute sway or power. It signifieth peculiarly with vs a Mannor or Lordship, Seignorie de sokemans, ¶ Kitch: fol. 80. Seignourie in grosse, seemeth to be the title of him that is not Lord by meanes of any Mannor, but immediately in his owne person: as Tenure in capite, whereby one holdeth of the King, as of his Crowne, is Seignourie in grosse, because it is held of the King, for the time being, and not of the King, as of any honour Mannor, &c. ¶ Kitch: fol. 206. Vid. Seignor supra.

10620-1 to Seise, lay hold or hands on. G. Saisir. Vide to Attach.

10620-2 Seisin, as liuerie and seisin (a terme in Law) à G. Saisine, i. liuerie and seisin, possession, à G. Saisir, to seise, take hold on or take into possession. Vnde to seise on some thing, idem cum, to make himselfe a Lord of a thing. G. S'empatronér, to make himselfe as it were Patron of a thing.

10620-3 ☞ Seisin (seisina) Is borrowed of the french Saisine, i. possessio, and so it signifieth in our Common Law: and to seise is to take possession: Premier seisine, Prima seisina, is the first possession. Vid. Primier

Primier seisin, and of the french word (seisir) is made a Latine word seisire, vsed by the Canonists, ca. Clericis, 8. as also the Ciuilians, Seisire est etiam possessionem tradere.

10620-4 to Seize. Vid. to Seise.

10620-5 * Selandine. Vid. Celandine.

10621 Seldome. B. Selden. T. Selten, fortè à solus, B. Onghe-meynlick, not commonly. G. Rare. I. Raro, à rarus. Græc. σπανίως, à σπῶ, i. attraho, rara enim & inaudita oculos ad se trahunt omnium, vel à σπάω, traho, eo quod rara sint quodammodo protracta, & in longitudinem producta. L. quoq; infrequens, ab in priuat: & frequens. Insolens quod non solet fieri. Vid. Rare.

b Seldomnesse. L. Insolentia, ab in priuat: & solet. Græ. ἀήθεια. Vid. Raritie.

10622-1 to Select or choose, à L. Seligere. Vid. to Choose.

10622-2 * Selenites; G. Selenite. T. Selenit. H.P.I. Selenite. Gr. σεληνίτης, à σελήνη, i. luna. est lapis in quo est albugo quæ crescit & decrescit cum luna. Selenites is a stone in which is a white that increaseth and decreaseth as the Moone doth.

10623 Selfe. Sax. Sylfus. T. Selbst. B. Self, selue, selfs. videtur esse constatum, ex sein, i. suus, & leib. Sax. Lijf, i. corpus. vt sit certi corporis q. demonstratio quædam. L. idem, ipse, ipsemet. idem ab ἴδιος, i. separatus ab omnibus. vel ab is. Ipse commune est omnium personarum. Eius origo est ab Is. ¶ Becm: additur tamen maioris & certioris demonstrationis causa particula met. I. Egli stesso. H.P. El mesmo. G. Luy mesme. Gr. αὐτὸς. Br. Hûn, hûnan.

b-1 a Selfe conceited skornefull fellow. I. Cacafiori, a shitte flower. L. Captator, qui verba, vt rideat, captat. Vid. a Mocker, derider, skornefull.

b-2 a Selfe-faire, i. solus pulcher, auis nomen per antiphrasin. cum ob colorem nigrum G. Diable vocitetur. H. Nigretta. Brit. Dwfriar. Vid. Coote.

c Selfe-heale, i. propria sanatio, optima enim est herba ad sanandum vulnera ob magnam vim consolidatiuam. Vnde etiam nominatur solidago minor, aut consolida minor ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Vi. Sickle-woort. Vid. etiam Sanicle.

d Selfe-loue, or loue of him selfe. T. Eigeneliebe, i. proprius amor. G. Amóur de soy. I. Amóre di sistesso. H.P. Amór de se mesmo. L. Philáutia. Gr. φιλαυτία, à φίλον, i. amicus, & αὐτὸς, i. sui ipsius. Br. Hunserch.

e Self-will. B. Selfwilligh. T. Eigen will, i. propria voluntas, qui propriæ tantum voluntatis affectum sequitur, reliquorum omnium contemnit. Br. Afrwyog. Vid. Obstinate.

10624 ☞ Selion (Selio) commeth of the french Seillón, i. Porca, terra elata inter duos sulcos, a Ridge of a land, with vs it is taken for land, and is of no certaine quantitie, but sometime containeth an Acre, sometime halfe an Acre, sometime more, sometime lesse, ¶ West: part: 2. symb: titulo Recouerie, sect. 3. There Crompton in his Iurisdict: fol. 221. saith, that a Selion of land cannot be in demaund, because it is a thing vncertaine.

10625-1 to Sell, ab antiq: Belg. Sellen, i. vendere. Goth. Sellie. B. Vercoopen, à L. Cauponari, vt & T. Verkauffen. G. Véndre. H.P. Vender. I.L. Véndere, q. venum dare. Gr. πωλέω, à πωλεῖν, i. circumire, sicut solent qui merces venum exponunt. vel à πῶλος, i. pullus equinus, & synechd: pro quouis pecore, in peculio enim maximè consistebant maiorum facultates, & mercimonia. vnde & ὠνεῖσθαι, i. emere, ab ὄνος, i. asinus. sic ἀρνεῖσθαι, ab ἀρς ἀρνὸς, agnus, propriè est dando ἄρνα, pro eo aliquid vicissim accipere, per catachresin vero permutare. Vnde etiam Hebr. מכר machar, vendidit, alludit ad מחיר mecir, commutatio. Br. y werthu.

10625-2 to Sell at an outcry. T. Zu offentlichem feil ausruffen, i. ad publicam venditionem proclamare. I. Vender' al incanto. P. Vender em almoeda, i. sub euictione vendere. H. Vendér en almoneda. G. Subhastér. L. Subhastáre, à sub, & hasta, quæ dabatur cum potestas de merce daretur. Nebriss. Vid. port Sale supra in Sale.

b-1 a Seller. B. Vercooper. T. Verkauffer. G. Vendéur. I. Venditóre. H.P. Vendidór. L. Vénditor, à vendo. Gr. πωλητὴς, à πωλέω, i. vendo. Br. Gwerthwr. Vid. to Sell.

b-2 a Seller. Vid. Cellar, Celler.

c a Seller of boyes or men. Vid. Slokster.

d a Selling. Vid. a Sale.

10626 to Seluidge. Vid. to Hemme.

b Seluidge of a garment. Vid. Hemme.

10627 a Semblable. G. Sembláble. I. Semigliánte. H. Semiejánte. L. Similis. Hebr. סמל semel, idem. G. ὅμοιος ab ὁμῶ, simul, pares enim paribus facillimè congregantur. Br. yn debig.

b Sémblance, shew or seeming. G. Semblánce. H. Semejánca. I. Somigliánza. L. Similitudo. Vi. Likenesse.

10628 Seminarie, or seede plotte, a nurcerie or spring-garden of young plants. Vi. Seed plot in Seede.

10629 Semitar, or short Persian sword. G. Cimetérre. I. Scimitára. H. Semitiérra, Cimitárra, quasi semi térra, halfe the earth, ob similitudi: Alfánge, ab Al: &, Falx, ¶ Couarr: tales erant veterum gallorum gladij, ¶ Poly: T. Turkischer sebel, i. gladius Turcicus, quòd Turci, eo vt plurimum vtantur. B. Crom houwer, i. curuus incisor, i. gladius à figura. B.2. Pas-houwer, à pas, i. passus, houwer, i. incisor, qui vno ictu passus mensuram secat. P. Espada Persiana, i. gladius Persicus, quia & Persæ eo vtuntur. L. Acinacis, à Gr. ἀκινάκης, ab ἀκὴ, i. cuspis, & ὠκὺς, i. acutus, quasi ὠκινάκης, vel ab ἀκὴ per reduplicationem ad maiorem intentionem, dicitur & Harpe, ἅρπη, ab ἁρπάζω, i. corripio, quod asperorum nimis extrà prominentium, & falcatorum proprium est, περιφερικῶν, ensis falcatus.

10630-1 Sempitérnall, euerlasting, perpetuall, continuall. G. Sempiternél, m. élle, f. sempiternéux, m. euse, f. I.H.P. Sempeterno. L. Sempiternus, q. semper æternus. Vi. Eternall, perpetuall.

10630-2 the Sénate. G. Senát. I. Senáto. H.P: Senádo. L. Senátus, non à sinendo, i. dando facultatem agendi; (vt aliqui sunt rati) verum à senibus, sic enim ¶ Isid: Senatui nomen ætas dedit, quod seniores essent, ¶ Festus. Senatores à senectute dici satis constat, quos initio Romulus elegit centum, quorum consilio remp. administraret. Itaq; etiam patres sunt appellati. B. Raed. Bohem. Rada. Lusat: Ratha. T. Rath à rendo, i. ratum habendo & consulendo, vel (quò manifestò alludit) à רדה Radah, seu רוד rud, i. dominatus est, ius & dominium habuit, atq; exercuit, quod propria senatus, ¶ Helu. Gr. Γερουσία, à γέρας, i. senectus, rationes superius. Hebr. משׂרה Mishrah, à שׂרה Sharah, princeps fuit. Erant autem Senatores maiorum gentium & Senatores minorum gentium, illi ex patricijs & nobilibus electi, hi ex populo. vndè vtriusq; appellatio. Cic. lib. 1. Epist. Fam. 1. Senators of the vpper house, and Senators of the lower house, ¶ Mart. Philet icus. Gr. *Συνέδριον, q. d. assessio, consessio, à συν, i. con, & ἕδρα sedere. vndè senatores inter Iudæos dicti Sanhedrim, ¶ Myl. Br. Henóseidd.

* Sanhedrim Iudæorum, vnde.

b a Sénator. G. Senatéur. I. Senatóre. H.P. Senadór. L. Senátor, à sene seu senectute, vt supra. L.2. *Laticláuius, aut Laticlauus à laticlauia tunica ornata latis clauis, i. studs like broad naile heads, quam vestem senatores gerebant. T. Rathsherr. B. Raetsheere à rath, i. consilium, & herr, i. dominus, quod q. dominus sit consilij, vel dominari debeat consilio & ita ratione, & ita pietate. B.2. Ouder-mannen, i. Senatores, Patres, Tribuni Plebis. Gr. Πρεσβύτερος, à πρέσβυς i. senex quod παρὰ τὸ περιττῶς βεβιωκέναι, i. qui diu vixerit, vel παρὰ τὸ προϊέναι ἐς τὸ τέλος τοῦ βίου, i. qui ad prouectam peruenit. Sed πρεσβύτερος (inquit ¶ Gabriel Paleottus de bono senectutis) apud Græcos, non eum tantum significat, qui sit maximè senex, vel antiquisimus: sed qui auctoritate quadam cum maturitate iuncta alijs præstat & præest vel senioribus. Gr.2. Βουλευτὴς, à βουλεύω, i. consulto. Hebr. זקן Zaken, à זקן Zeken, senuit. Vi. Alderman.

* Laticláuius, vndè.

10631-1 Sence. Vi. Sense & Since.

10631-2 a Sencer. Vi. a Cencer.

10631-3 a Sendall. a kinde of Cipres stuffe or silke, G. Sendál, m. B. Sendael, Hol: Gueld: Sindael. L. Sindon. Gr. Σίνδων, à Sidone oppido vbi conficiebatur.

10631-4 to Sende. T.B. Senden. Goth: Sende. G. Envoyér. P. Enviár. H. Embiár, à via in viam seu per viam mittere, & ire facere. I. Mandáre, fortè à L. mandare, i. rem alicui quam committere, quòd quem mittentes faciunt. L. Mittere, quòd Scal: à μίτον, deducit quod filum significat, qui enim mittit, q. elongat in morem fili textilis, vel ab Hebr. שׁמט samat, i. relinquere, dimittere, remittere. Mittens enim & missus linquit hunc & hic relinquitur ab illo ¶ Guich. Gr. στέλλω vndè ἐπιστολὴ, epistola; q. d. literæ missæ, πέμπω, Hebr. שׁלח schalach. Br. y ddanfon.

10631-5 Sene' a little purgatiue plant or shrubbe. G. Sené, m. I.H.P.S. Sena, ¶ Offi. in. a little low plant, hauing leaues like Fengreeke, &c. Vi. Senie.

10632-1 ☞ Séneshall. G. Seneschál. B. Sene-schalck, sineschalck. I. Siniscalco, à scalco, i. architriclinius, nomē est Germanicum, compositum ex schalk, i. seruus, aut officialis, & gesind, i. familia, q. d. officialem aut præfectum familiæ, ¶ Iob: Tilius, sunt qui dicunt, Sen, vetus verbum iustitiam significare, & scalcum præfectum, itq; dici, q. iustitiæ præfectos. Vi. Bailif. Myl: pag. 220. dicit Seneschal, vel seneschalc, quasi sinneschalc, i. sensus peritus, quod præfectus senatus debeat esse peritus sensus, in judicio capiendi & proferendi.

10632-2 ☞ Seneshall (Seneshallus) is a French word, but borrowed from Germanie, being as Tilius saith, compounded of shall, i. seruus, aut officialis, and Gesind, i. familia, we English it, and vse it for a Steward, as the high Seneshall or Steward of England. Pl. Cor. fol. 152. High seneshal or steward, and south seneshall, i. soubs seneshall or vndersteward, ¶ Kitchin, fol. 13. is vnderstood for a steward, or vnder-steward of Courts. Seneshal de l'hostel de Roy, steward of the Kings houshold, ¶ Cromp: Iurisd: fol. 102. Vi. Greenecloth.

10632-3 ☞ Seneshallo & Mareshallo, quòd non teneant placita de libero tenemento, &c. is a writ directed to the steward or marshall of England inhibiting them to take Cognizance of any Action in their Court, that concerneth either freehold, debt, or couenant, ¶ Regist. originall, 185. a. 191. b.

10633 Sengreene, i. semper viridis quia folia huius perpetuo virent, ¶ Diosc. G. Semperuiue, m. I. Sempreuiua. H. Siempreuiua. P. Semper-uiuum, sic Gr. ἀείζωον, idem, ab ἀεὶ, i. semper, & ζῶον, i. viuum, sedum à sedendo, ad dolores enim sedandos multum valet. Medetur igni sacro, nomis, vlceribus quæ serpunt, ambustionibus & podagris. Succus capiti in doloribus perfunditur, ¶ Dioscor: V. Housleeke, & Ayegreene.

10634 ☞ Senie, alias Sene. G. Sené. I.H.P.L. Sena, is a leafe of a medicinable heathe, that bringeth forth stalkes of a cubite high, purging phlegmatick, cholerick, and also melancholick humors, without great violence. The further vse thereof you may reade in ¶ Gerard: Herball, lib. 3. cap. &c. This is mentioned among other drugges and spices to be garbed, ¶ Anno 1. Iacob. cap. 19.

10635-1 Sense. G. Sens. B. Sin, sinne. T. Sinn, à sien, vel sehen, i. videre. Est enim mens vice luminis, teste Aristot: in anima, sicut visus in oculo, mentemque, vt lumen, accendit in anima Deus. Br. Synwyr. I. Sense. H.P. Sentido. L. Sensus, à sentio. Est illa animæ facultas qua externa obiecta sensibilia apprehenduntur. Gr. αἴσθησις, ab αἰσθάνομαι, i. sentio. Hebr. הבין Hébin à בין Bin, intellexit.

b Senselesse. B. Sinneloos, i. sensus expers. T. Vnsinnig, ab ohn, i. sine, & sinn, i. sensus, ratio. G. Insensé. I.H.P. Insensáto. L. Insensátus, quasi sinsensatus, i. sine sensu. Gr. ἄνους, ab α priuat: & νοῦς, i. mens, ἀναίσθητος, q. d. ἄνευ τῆς αἰσθήσεως. Hebr. נבל *Nabal, stultus qui flauescit vt folium arboris, & caret omni humore, & vigore iudicij & rationis, à נבל Nabel, emarcuit, vndè Nabal maritus Abigail cuius Etym: Vidè in Deluge. I. 2. Disensato. Br. Disynwyr. Vidè Foole.

* Nabal, vndè.

10635-2 a Senser. Vid. a Censer.

b Sénsible. H.G.P. Sensible. I.L. Sensibile à sensus. Gr. αἰσθητὸς ab αἴσθησις, i. sensus. B. Ghevoelyc, à fühlen, i. sentire, manu tentare, palpare, tastelyc, à tasten, idem. T. Empfindlich, ab empfinden, i. quasi inuenire sentiendo. Br. Duállus.

c Sensualitie, pleasing of the senses, satisfaction to the flesh, worldly pleasure or delight. G. Sensualité. I. Sensualitá. H. Sensualidád. P. Sensualidáde. L. Sensualitas, i. sensibus & voluptatibus mundanis indulgens.

10636 to

10636 to Sent. G I. Sentir. L. Sentire. Vi. to Smell.

10637-1 Sentence. G. Sentence. T. Sententz. B. Sententie. H.P.I. Sentenza. L. Sententia, à sentio, vt sit prolatio eius quod quis sentiat, & opinetur. Gr. Γνώμη, à γινώσκω, i. cognosco, intelligo. Br. Tybair, à tyb, i. opinari, & gair, i. dictio prolata secundum sensum. Hebr. מחשבת Macashebeth, à חשב Cashab, cogitauit, inuestigauit ratiocinando.

b a worthy and approued Sentence. Vi. Axiome.

10637-2 a Sentence or iudgement. L. Sententia. Vide Iudgement.

10638 a Sentinell, or sentrie. G. Sentinelle. I.H. Sentinélla, à sentiendo quòd sentiat & videat hostium conatus. Vi. Scout-watches. Gr. Φρουρὸς, fit ex πρὸ & ὅυρος, i. custos, factâ crasi & π mutato in φ vt in φρουδος, prò πρόοδος. Vi. Scout-watches, & Watches.

b a Sentrie. Vi. Sentinell.

10639 Senuie seede, whereof mustard is made. T. Senff. Sax. Senp. G. Seneué, m. I. Sinapi. L. Sinápis, sinápi. Vi. cætera & Etym: in Mustard, & Mustard-seede.

10640 to Separate. G. Separér. H. Separár. I.L. Separáre, q. vnumquodq; per se, & seorsum parare. L.2. Disparáre, ex dis, & parare, disiungere, à dis, & iungere, abgregare, q. à reliquo grege separare, sic segregare, idem, dispéscere, q. in duo pascua seorsim mittere. P.H.2. Apartár, à partiendo. B. Ontpaeren, ab ont, significante dissolutionem eius cum quo componitur, & paeren, i. pares facere, afsonderen. T. absondern, ab ab, & sondern, i. speciale quid constituere, i. separare. Gr. χωρίζω, à χωρὶς, seorsim, separatim, à φορίζω, ab ὅρος, i. terminus, limes, q. limitibus distinguere, & separare. Hebr. בדל Badal i. separatus est de re abominabili, & propriè significat disiungere res seu personas confusas, & turpitèr coniunctas. Heb.2. נזר * Nazar, vndè נזיר Nazir, nazireus qui ab alijs separatus est religione, sanctimonia & voto singulari. Br. y dispárthu. Vi. to Part, or set Apart.

* Nazaræi.

b Separation of man and wife. G. Separatión de mariáge. Vide Diuorce.

10641-1 September. Vi. Moneth.

10641-2 Septenaire, containing seuen in or belonging to seuen. G. Septenaire. I.H. Settenário. L. Septenarius, à septem.

10641-3 Septer. Vi. Scepter.

10642 ☞ Septuagesima, is a Sunday certaine, and also the third Sunday before Shroue-sunday, from the which vntill the Octaues after Easter, the solemnization of mariage is by the Canon Laws forbidden. The reason whereof is giuen, for that at this time till Easter, is a time of mourning for the fall of Adam, and for the miserie of man thereof ensuing. And Easter with the Octaues thereof, is a time of Christs glorification, and so of ours also in him. For his, and by him, our conquest ouer death and sinne. And that therefore all carnall affection ought during that space to be wholly mortified in vs. Vide Quinquagesima. Vide Aduent and Rogation weeke.

10643 a Sepulcher. G. Sepulchre. I. Sepólchro. H. Sepulchro. P. Sepultura. L. Sepulchrum, à sepelio. Sepulchrum propriè, si Rosin. antiquit. lib.5. credimus, erat cameratum tectum circa parietes, super quo loculi erant positi, vrnas custodientes ternas aut binas. Erat autem vrna, olla in qua cineres & ossa mortuorum & exustorum reponebantur. Vnde sæpè pro sepulchro ipso ponitur. vt apud ¶ Ouid. 4. Metamorph: Vna requiescit in vrna. Properly sepulchre was in old time a vault or arched roofe about the walls, whereupon were placed certaine coffines called loculi, within which were put certaine pitchers called vrnæ, whence this word vrnæ is often vsed by Poets to signifie a graue or sepulchre. Appellatur & * Pyra, à pyramide à forma, pyramidem quia æmulatur. Et est strues ligni ad combustionem defuncti ordine composita. Dicebatur antequam incenderetur * Pyra: cum arderet * Rogus, quod tunc temporis rogari solerent manes post combustionem. * Bustum, q. benè vstum. Before the burning it was properly called * Pyra: in the time that it burned it was called * Rogus, because then they made their supplications vnto the soules of the dead bodies: after the burning it was called * Bustum, q. benè vstum, i. well burnt. Servi: in Æneid. Ab hoc busto appellati sunt * bustuarij gladiatores illi funebres, qui in honorem defuncti depugnabant pro vita. Græc. τάφος, à θάπτω, i. sepelio. Heb. קבורה keburah, à קבר kaber, sepeliuit; & alludit ad חפר capar, forauit, quia sepelire est in foramine terræ occultare corpus. Br. Bedd, q. bed. Vid. Tumbe, Graue.

* Pyra, vndè.
* Rogus, vndè.
* Bustum, vndè.
* Bustuarij, qui.

10644-1 ☞ Sequatur sub suo periculo, Is a Writ that lieth where a summons ad warantizandum is awarded, and the Shirife returneth, that he hath nothing whereby he may be summoned: For then goeth out an Alias and Pluries, then shall goe out this writ, ¶ Old: Nat: br: fol. 163.

10644-2 a Sequele. I.H.P.L. Sequela, à sequendo, of following. Vid. Consequence & Conclusion.

10645-1 to Sequester. T. Sequestriren. G. Sequestrér. I.L. Sequestráre, à sequendo. in actu enim hoc vtraq; pars eius fidem sequitur cui res commissa, & custodienda data est: Aliquando tamen sequester ponitur pro diuisore Congiarij, item pro iudicis corruptore, ¶ Bart: Latom. in orat. pro M. Cælio.

10645-2 ☞ Sequestration. G. Sequestratión. I. Sequestratióne. L. (sequestratio) Is a separating of a thing in controuersie from the possession of both those that contend for it. And it is double: voluntarie or necessarie, voluntarie is that which is vsed by the consent of each partie. Necessarie is that which the Iudge of his authoritie doth, whether the parties will or not. It is vsed also for the Act of the ordinarie disposing of the goods and chattels of one deceassed, whose estate no man will meddle with, ¶ Dier, fol. 232. num. 5. and fol. 252. num. 8. and fol. 160. num. 42. fol. 271. num. 26. As also in the gathering of the fruits of a Benefice voide, to the vse of the next Incumbent, ¶ Anno 28. H.8. cap. 11. Fortescue cap. 50. and in diuers other cases.

10645-3 ☞ Sequestro habendo, Is a Writ iudiciall for the dissoluing of a sequestration made by the Bishop at the Kings commandement, of the fruits of a Benefice, thereby to compell the Parson to appeare at the suite of an other: For the Parson vpon his appearance may haue this Writ for the release of the sequestration, ¶ Reg: Iudicial. fo. 36. a.

10646-1 * Seraphin. B.T.G. Seraphín. I. Serafino. H.P. Seraphíno. Br. Seraffin. L. Seraphinus, dicti sunt Angeli, i. fulgentes, aut coruscantes, aut comburentes, quod sint igneæ naturæ. à שרף sharaph, i. combussit & concremauit.

* Seraphin, vndè.

10646-2 Serapias stones, i. testiculi serapiades. Est enim species serapiadis, habetq; radices testiculis similes, quamuis aliquæ alias habeant formas. L. Serapias, quia multæ species huius herbæ habent flores muscis similis, ¶ Gerard: vel quod radix ad multa vtilis existat ¶ Dioscor: L. Satyrium. Græ. σατύριον, à σατυρίζω, i. arrigo, quia radicis vsus virgam erigit. recrementitiam enim & flatuosam humiditatem possidet quocirca ad Venerem excitat, ¶ Galen: Radicem eius in vino nigro austero bibere conuenit contra epistotonum, ¶ Dioscor: Similes etiam habet facultates facultatibus aliarum specierum quæ testiculi nominantur.

10646-3 * Serápis omnibus linguis est Deus quem Ægyptij coluere, alias dict. Apis & Osiris. Fabulam sic habeto. Osiris fuit Iovis filius ex Niobe & Rex Argivorum, posteà ad Ægyptios transmigrans Isidem (quæ & Io vocabatur) Inachi primi Regis Argiuorum filiam duxit vxorem, vbi quum illa literas, Osiris vero varias artes Ægyptios docuisset, vterq; diuinos honores meruerunt. tandem à Sityphone Aegyptio clam occisus, ab Iside diu quæsitus est, quem quum inuenerit Isis, curauit eum in memphide sepeliendum esse, nec nisi Sacerdotes, certis diebus, eosq; mitratos eò accedere voluit; quibus quum bos quidam apparuisset, Osirim putarunt, adorauerunt q; vt Deum, & vocarunt Apim, & bouem, eorum lingua. deindè dictus est * Seraphis, seu sorapis, i. bos saginatus à שור sor, i. bos, & אבוס abus, i. saginatus. vel Sorapis dictio est composita à שור sor, i. bos, & Apis, idem lingua Aegypriaca.

* Serapis, quid & vndè.

10647 Serge. G. Serge. I. Sargia, sarge, sárza. T. Serg. G.2. Ras. T.2. Rasch, panni genus.

10648-1 ☞ Sergeant or Seriant. G. Sergént, sergeánt. I. Sergénte. T.S. Scherge. B. Schergeant, sergeant, either of the Lat. Seruiens, q. Regi & Legi seruiens. alij à voce Cæsarianus à Cæsare, quasi satellites Cæsaris, or as ¶ M. Skene de verb: signif: verbo Serjant, hauing these words: Sergent commeth from the French Sergént quæ est vox composita de Serrér, i. includere, to shut vp, & gent, i. gens populus, the people, as it were a shut vp of the people. Itaq; Sergeantus dicitur qui iussu Magistratus quemlibet de populo reum criminis, in carcerem conijcit seu includit, hee that casts men into prison, by the commandement of the Magistrate. at the first they were instituted by Romulus, and were made as our guard of the Kings person, ¶ Liui: and called Laterónes, à latere, Stipatóres à stipando, i. circumcingendo, spiculatores à spiculis, i. jauelins, quæ gestant. Gr. Δορυφόρον, à δόρυ, i. hasta, & φέρω, i. porto, αἰχμοφόροι, ab αἰχμὴ, i. hasta, & φέρω, i. porto. Gal. Halbardiér, Archiér de la garde, Satellite. Hisp. Alabardéro, Arcéro. Ital. Halbardiéro, Arciéro, satellite. Lat. Satélles, vel à sontibus capiendis, ab Hebr. שטר schoter, idem. Ital. 2. Saffo, zaffo, Venet: T. Traband. B. Trouwandt, q. d. trouw-hand, i. fida manus. Among the Romans a Consull had twelue, an inferiour Officer sixe, they carried in their hands a bundle of roddes bound together with an Axe in the middle of them, therewith to doe execution at the chiefe Magistrates commandement, these they called in Latine, Lictors, à ligando, of binding, ¶ Fenest: For when the Magistrate commanded any to be beaten for their offence, they made the Lictors to binde their hands and feet, vndè ¶ Cic: in orat. pro Rabirio, Lictor colliga manus, vel Lictor, q. legis ictor, vel actor, they were called in Greeke ῥαβδοῦχος, à ῥάβδος, i. virga, & ἔχω, teneo. Hebr. שטר schoter, & alludit ad חטר choter, i. virga, they were called likewise in Latine Accensi, quòd ad res necessarias accientur, i. vocantur. G. κλητῆρες, à καλέω, voco. Hisp. 2. Macéro à maça, of carrying the Mace. Hisp. 3. Alguazil, vel ab Arab. Al-guazír, i. Iusticiæ minister, ¶ Guadix, aut ab Hebr. גזל gazal, i. rapere, ¶ Covarruv: Ital. 3. Sbirro, Birro, à Sclau. Birizb, i. Lictor, à פריץ pariz, i. ruptor, irruptor, qui facit irruptionem violentam. This word Sergeant is diuersly vsed in our Law, and applied to sundry offices and callings, First, a Sergeant at Law, or of the Coife, is the highest degree taken in that profession next to the Iudges. Vid. Mootemen, as a Doctor in Diuinitie, or the Ciuill Law, &c. and to these as men best learned and best experience of others is there one Court seuered to pleade by themselues, viz. the common Pleas (where the common Law of England is most strictly obserued. Vid. Common pleas sub voce Iustice. These are made by the Kings Mandat or Writ directed vnto them, commanding them vpon a great penaltie, to take vpon them that degree, by a day certaine therein assigned, ¶ Dier, fol. 72. num. 1. see Count, not Countie. And of these one or two are the Kings Sergeants, being commonly chosen by the King out of the rest, in respect of their great learning, to pleade for him in all his causes: as namely in causes of Treason, ¶ Strawn: pla: co: lib. 3. cap. 1. and of these there may be more, if it please the King. Vi. Mootemen. This is called in other Kingdoms Aduocatus Regius, ¶ Cassa: de consuet: Burgund: pag. 850. with what solemnitie these Sergeants be created, reade Fortescue, ca. 50. These be called Seruientes ad legem, and other Lawiers lower in degree to them, Apprenticij, Apprentices. Concerning the antiquitie of Seruientes ad legem, Serjants at Law, the Lo: Coke in the Preface to one of his Reports, saith thus: It is euident by the booke of the Mirror of Iustices, lib. 2. cap. Des loiers, which treateth of the Lawes of this Realme, and the Ministers thereof, long before the Conquest, that Serjants at law, were of ancient times called * Narratores, Countors, or Counteurs, because the count or declaration comprehended the substance of the originall writs, and the very foundation of the suite, of which part, as of the worthiest they tooke their denomination, and is all one in effect with that which in the Ciuill Law is called Libellus: and they lost not that name in the raigne of King E. 1. as it appeareth by the statute of W. 1. c. 29. an. 3. E. 1. for there bee is called Serjant Countor, Seruiens Narrator: and by the statute of Articuli super chartas, cap. 11. an. 28. E. 1. Nest my a intender que home ne poit auer counsel des countors & des sages gents pur lour donant: where vnder this word Countors, Serjants at law are included: and vntill this day when any proceedeth Serjant, hee doeth count in some reall action at the barre of the Court of common Pleas: and vnder these wordes (sages gents) are included Apprentices at law. But since the raigne of E. 1. they haue alwaies beene called Seruientes ad legem, for their good seruice to the common wealth by their sound aduice in law: and as in ancient time, they that preserued and kept the peace, were called Seruientes pacis or ad pacem, so these men are called Seruientes legis or ad

* Serjants at Law called Narratores & Countors.

ad legem, or in legibus, &c. And in that ancient Treatise of the Mirror of Iustices, vbi supra. Counteurs are described to be Serjants skilfull in Law of the Realme, which serue the common people to pronounce and defend their actions in iudgement for their fee, whose dutie is there excellently described. This proueth the great antiquitie of the Serjants at Law, inter placita de Parliament' tent' apud Ashering' an. 19. E. 1 in that great case of Thomas de Weylond, it is said, Seruientes in legibus & consuetudinibus Angliæ experti, &c. And in all our bookes of yeares and termes from the beginning there is mention made of them: as in 1. E. 3. 22. Serjant le Roy, &c. and in 1. E. 3. f. 16. there is mention made of an Apprentice: and he is called an * Apprentice of the Law of this word (apprendre) for that he ought to bee apprise in la ley, well learned in the Law, and hath manifested the same by open reading vpon some statute in that Inne of Court whereof he is fellow, and is next in degree vnder a Serjant. And this appellation is very ancient, and so is proued rót': Parliamenti in crõ Epiphan', an. 20. Ed. 1. rot' 5. in dorso, the Act saith: De Atturnatis & Apprenticijs Dominus Rex iniunxit Iohanni de Mettingham & socijs suis, &c. There are also * Sergeants at Armes, Servientes ad Arma, ordinum ductores, whose office is to attend the person of the King, ¶ Anno 7. H. 7. cap. 3. to arrest Traitors or great men that doe or are like to contemne messengers of ordinarie condition for other causes, and to attend the Lord high Steward of England, sitting in Iudgement vpon any Traitor, and such like, ¶ Strawn: pl: cor: lib. 3. cap. 1. of these by the statute, ¶ Anno 13. R. 2. cap. 6. there may not be aboue 30. in the Realme. This sort is called de l'espee, of the sword. In the Customarie of Normandie, c. 5. There be also some * two of these Sergeants of the Parlement, one of the vpper and an other of the lower house, whose office seemeth for the execution of such commandements, especially touching the apprehension of any offendor, as either house shall thinke good to enioyne them, see ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 9. see also Vowels alias Hookers booke of the order of the Parlement. There is one * Sergeant at Armes that belongeth to the Chancerie, who is called Sergeant of the Mace, as the rest may be, because they carrie maces by their office. He of the Chancerie attendeth the Lo: Chancelor or Lo: Keeper in that Court, * for the meanes to call all men into that Court, is either by that Officer or by sub pœna, ¶ West: part: 2. symb: tit. Chauncerie, sect. 17. Then there be Sergeants that be the chiefe Officers in their seuerall functions, within the Kings houshold, which be chiefe in their places, of which sort you may reade many named in the Statute ¶ Anno 33. H. 8. c. 12. In warre also there be Sergeants of euery Band or Companie. There is also an inferiour kinde of Sergeant of the mace, whereof there is a troupe in the Citie of London, and other Townes corporate that serue the Lo: Mayor, or other head Officer, both for mesniall attendance and matter of Iustice, ¶ Kitch: fo. 143. and these are called Seruientes ad clauam, Sergeants of the clubbe or mace, ¶ New booke of Entries, verb: scire facias in Mainpernors, fol. 538. cap. 3. and may rightly be called in all the tongues first in this word mentioned Sergeant, quasi serrér les gens, to lock or shut vp such as they light on.

* Apprentice of the Law.
* Sergeants at Armes.
* 2. Sergeants at Armes of the Parlement.
* One Sergeant at Armes to attend the Lo: Chancelor.
* Two waies to call one into the Chauncery, either by sub pœna, or by a Sergeant at Armes.

b ☞ Sergeantie (Serjantia) commeth of the french Sergeant, i. Spiculátor, stipátor, satelles, i. one retained to guard ones person, and signifieth in our common Law à seruice due to the King from his Tenant, holding by such seruice, of guarding the Kings person. For this seruice cannot be due to any Lord from his Tenant, but to the King only, and this is either grand or petit, as you shall finde at large set downe in Chiualrie: of this also you may reade, ¶ Bra: lib. 2. cap 16. and cap. 37. Brit. cap. 66. see Seruice, M. Skene calleth this Sergeantrie, defining and diuiding it as we doe in England.

10648-2 a Serieant. Vid. Sergeant.

b a Sergeant of the Mace. Vi. Macebearer & Sergeant supra.

10649 Serious. G. Serieúx. I. Sério. L. Sérius, vt res Seria. à serium, q. se, risu, ¶ Scal: i. sine risu, vel serium, à סרח sara, à סור sur, i. tristis, ¶ Guich: T. Ernsthafft, ab ernst, i. austerus, sine risu. B. Ernstlijc, i. seriò est. P. Siso. H. No de burla, à burrhis rebus vilissimis. Vid. Earnest.

10650 a Sermon. T. Sermon. B. Sermoen. H. G. Sermón. P. Sermão, à sermo, quod nonnulli à serendo, ¶ Scal: in Varr: à serio, alij ab εἰρμὸς, i. loquendi, series vel formula ab εἴρω, vel ἔρω, dico sero, à זרע sara, i. seminauit conseruit. T. 2. Predigt. G. 2 Présche. I. 2. Prédica. H. 2. Predicácion. L. 2. Prædicátio, à prædicando. Gr. λόγος, à λέγω, i. dico, loquor. * ὁμιλεία, ab ὁμιλέω, i. concionor. vndè nostrum an Homilie. Heb. קהל kahal, à קהל kahal, i. congreganit, & dicitur propriè de congregatione hominum per conuocationes facta, ideoq; cognationem habet cum קול kol, i. vox. Hinc קהלת kolheleth, dictus liber ister aurem prædicatoris seu Ecclesiastes, ¶ Auen: Br. Pregeth.

* Homilie vndè.

10651 a Serpent. G.B. Serpént. I. Serpénte. H. Serpénte, Sierpe. P. Serpe. L. Serpens, à serpo, to creepe. Gr. ἑρπηστὴς, ab ἕρπω, i. serpo, to creepe: reptile enim est animal. Br. Sarph. Heb: זחל zocel, à זחל zacal, i. repsit, idem planè quod רמש remesh. תנין tanin, vndè τιλιία, idem. Vi. Snake, Adder.

b * Serpentarie, Dragon-woort, or vipers grasse. G. Serpentaire, f. I.H.P.L. Serpentária, quòd caulis huius herbæ serpentis formam habet. Vi. Dragon-woort, in Dragon, & Vipers grasse, & Vipers buglosse, sub voce Viper.

c Serpents tongue, or Adders tongue. B. Nater tonghe. T. Nater zung, i. lingua viperæ seu serpentis, quia caulis huius herbæ habet tanquam serpentis linguam in cacumine, ¶ Matthiol: G. Langue de serpént. H. Léngua de sierpe. P. Lingoa de serpe. I. Lingua di serpe ofioglosso. L. Ophioglossum. Gr. ὀφιόγλωσσον, i. serpentis lingua, ab ὄφις, i. serpens, & γλῶσσα, i. lingua. Maximè præstat herba hæc ad glutinandum vulnera recentia. Aliqui eam mirificè extollunt ad enterocleas. Maceratur in oleo, quo vtuntur Chirurgici ad prædicta, felici (vt aiunt) successu, ¶ Matthiol. Br. Tafod y sarph, à tafod, i. lingua, & sarph, i. serpens.

10652-1 a Seruant, or seruitour, or seruingman. G. Seruánt, Seruitéur. I. Séruo, Sernitóre, Seruidóre, Seruénte. L. Seruus, à serus, ¶ Scal: vel, teste Imperatore Iustiniano, à seruando: captiuos enim non occidebant, sed seruabant. Vel hinc seruus dictus, quòd dominos suos seruant, i. custodiant & tuentur. T, B. Knecht. Sax: Cnitha, i. seruus, à כהן kohen, i. seruus, minister, verbi כהן * kahen, i. ministrauit. Hinc κονέω, διακονέω, i. administro, διάκονος, administer, ¶ Heluig: H.P. Seruidór, Móço, Criádo, q. creatus & educatus. Græ. δοῦλος, præter superiùs relata, haud incongruè fortè deduxerimus à δόλος, i. fraus, ob malitiam & versutiam. Br. Gweinidog, Gwasanáethwr, Gwâs, i. seruus conductitius, ex Gal: antiquo Gessates, i. milites conductitij, à Gæso, vt notat Seruius suo telo, de quo nominat viros fortes Gæsos, cui simile Br. Gwâs (deúwr.) Hæc notat Kilian: è Camdeno.

* κονέω, & διακονέω, & διάκονος vndè.

10652-2 a maide Seruant. Vi. Maide.

10652-3 to Serue. H.P.G. Seruír. I.L. Seruíre, ab ἐρύειν, idem. T.B. Dienen. Sax: Deenen, à τείνειν, i. tendere & extendere manúm ad inseruiendum & ministrandum alteri. Gr. δουλεύω, à δέω, i. ligo: compedibus enim & loris seruos ligatos ne aufugerent constat. Heb: עבד abadh, alludit ad עבט gnabat, i. mutuatus est: nam vti aluinus seruitute, est mutuari eius laborem. Br. y weini, y wasanethu.

b-1 Seruice. G. Seruíce. I. Sernígio, Seruítio. H. P. Seruício. L. Seruítium, à seruio. T.B. Dienst, à dienen. Gr. δουλεία. Heb: עבודה habodah. Br. Gweinidogaeth.

b-2 ☞ Séruice (Seruitium) though it hath a generall signification of dutie toward them to whom wee owe the performance of any corporall labour or function: yet more specially in our Common Law it is vsed for that seruice which the Tenant by reason of his fee oweth vnto his Lord: and so doth it signifie among the Feudists. Hotman thus defineth it: Seruitium est munus obsequij clientaris, or rather declareth it to be so defined. It is sometime called Seruage, as ¶ Anno 1. R. 2. ca. 6. This seruice is either militarie and noble, commonly called Knights seruice; or clownish and base, called Socage: of both which reade Chiualrie, as also Socage, and reade ¶ Bract. lib. 2. ca. 16. Seruice is diuided by Britton into personall and reall, ca. 66. where he maketh Wards mariages, Homage, Reliefes, and such like, to be Reall seruices. Personall I imagine may those be called, that are to be performed by the person of the Tenant, as to follow the Lord into warre, &c. Vide Copiehold. Vi. Socage. Vi. Ayde.

b-3 ☞ Seruice secular, which may be contrarie to Seruice spirituall, viz: the Seruice diuine commanded to spirituall men by their founders.

b-4 a Seruice berrie, or Sorbe apple. B. Sorben. I. Sorbo. H. Sorbas. L. Sorbum. Gr. σέρφος, ab Heb: סרב soreb, i. fructus immaturus, vua acerba, ob acerbitatem, qua illam æmulatur. T. Speierling, à speien, i. vomere: vomitum enim quodammodo acrimonia sua euocat. G. Corme. Vim habet adstringentem, teste ¶ Diosc: & Galen: The tree it selfe is called in Latine Sorbus. Vi. plura sub voce Berry.

b-5 ☞ Seruientibus, are certaine Writs touching seruants and their masters violating the Statutes made against their abuses: which see in the ¶ Reg. orig. fol. 189. & 190. & 191.

b-6 a Seruing man. Vi. a Seruant.

b-7 ☞ Seruitijs acquietandis, is a Writ Iudiciall, that lieth for one distreined for seruices by A. which oweth and performeth to B. for the acquitall of such seruices, ¶ Reg. Iudic. fol. 27. a & 36. b.

b-8 ☞ Seruitour of billes, seeme to be such seruants or messengers of the Marshall belonging to the Kings Bench, as were sent abroad with Billes or Writs to summon men to that Court, being now more ordinarily called Tipstafs.

c-1 Séruitude or bondage. G. Seruitúde. H. Seruidumbre. I. Seruità, à seruitus, à seruus. T. Knechtschafft, à knecht, i. seruus. Dienstbarckeit, à dienen, i. seruire, vt sit abstractum vel modus ipse seruiendi, à quo & B. Dienstachtichcit. Vi. Slaue.

c-2 ☞ the originall of Seruitude or bondage. Vi. in voce ☞ Nief.

* The originall of Seruitude or bondage, vide in Nief.

10653 Sesamoides. L. Sesamoides. Gr. σησαμοειδὲς, quod similitudinem habeat cum Sesamo, ¶ Dioscor: Dicitur & Angl. Bastard weld, i. luteola spuria, quod luteolæ existat species, ¶ Gerard. Semen eius detrahit bilem & pituitam, ex aqua mulsa potum. Illitum ex aqua, tumores & tubercula discutit, ¶ Dioscor:

10654 Sesamum, à Gr. σήσαμον. Vi. Turkie millet.

10655 Seselie of Etbiopia. G. Seseli Ethiopíque. I.H.P. Seseli Ethiopico. T. Mohren sesel, Ethiopisch Sesel. B. Seseli van Ethioten. L. Seseli Aethiopicum. Gr. σέσελι αἰθιοπικὸν, quòd abundanter crescat in Aethiopia, ¶ Dioscor: σέσελι, à σείω, i. moueo, quòd vrinam vehementer moueat, ¶ Galen: Non solùm potest vrinam admodum prouocare, sed etiam orthopneæ competit & morbo comitiali, quoniam est medicamentum tenuium partium, ¶ Galen: Cum alijs etiam affinitatem habet in facultatibus.

10656-1 ☞ Sessions (Sessiones) signifieth in our Common Law a sitting of Iustices in Court, vpon their Commission: as the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer. Vi. Iustices of oyer. Quarter Sessions, otherwise called Generall Sessions, ¶ Anno 5. Eliz. cap. 4. or Open Sessions, ibidem. Opposite thereunto are Especiall, otherwise called Priuie Sessions, which are procured vpon some speciall occasion, for the more speedie expedition of iustice in some causes, ¶ Crompt. Iustice of peace, fol. 110. What things be inquirable at Generall Sessions, vide ¶ Crompt. fol. 109. Petit Sessions, or Statute Sessions, are kept by the High Constable of euery Hundred, for the placing of seruants, ¶ An. 5. Eliz. ca. 4. in fine.

10656-2 Sessions or Assises, à L. sedere, sitting downe, or sitting together of the Iustices. L. Consessus, à consedendo, quòd Iudices & Magistratus ad iustitiæ administrationem simul sedeant. Br. y seisys. Vide Assises.

b-1 Session hall. Vi. Court hall.

b-2 ☞ Sessour, ¶ Anno 25. Ed. 3. ca. 6. seemeth to signifie so much as assessing or rating of wages at this day.

10657-1 to Set or put any where. Sax: B. setten, T. setzen, L. Statúere. B. 2. stellen. Vi. to Put.

10657-2 to Set vpon. Vi. to Inuade.

10657-3 to Set or plant. Vi. Plant.

10657-4 to Set by. Vi. to Esteeme. Et sumitur etiam to set apart, or asunder.

10657-5 to Set nothing by, or to Set at naught. Vide to Contemne, Despise.

b-1 ☞ Set clothes, ¶ Ann. 27. H.8. c. 13.

b-2 *Sunne* Set, *or* Setting *of the Sunne.* Vi. Sunne *set*, sub voce Sunne.

10658-1 Setfoile. L. Septifolium. Vi. Tormentill.

10658-2 Settergrasse. Vi. Setterwoort.

10658-3 Setterwoort, *so called because of the settering, i. curing of cattle, that is vsed with this plant,* ¶ Gerard: L. Helleborine, *aut* Helleboraster, *ob affinitatem quandam quam habet cum* helleboro, ¶ Dodon: *&* Gerard: *Vocatur etiam* Consiligo à Plinio *&* Columella, *quos tamen falli* Matthiolus *ait. Non certum est quomodo debeat appellari in alijs linguis.* Pestilentibus pecorum morbis medetur, *sed non tam efficaciter quàm elleboro floris rubentis,* ¶ Matthiol:

10658-4 *the* Setting *of the Sunne.* Vi. Sunne *set*, sub voce Sunne.

10658-5 *to* Settle, *set or sit downe.* B. Setelen. G. Rasseoír. I. *Rasedére.* L. Residére.

b *a* Settle *to sit downe on.* B. Setel. T. Sessel. L. Sedile, Sella, Sedes. Vi. Seate.

10658-6 Set wall, i. muratilis, *quia solet prouenire propè* muros humidos *& aquis insistentes.* Vi. Valeriane.

10658-7 *mountaine* Set-wall, *quòd vt plurimum* crescat in montibus, *quodq; montana species sit odoratior alteris,* ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Spikenard.

10659 ☞ Setwell, Valeriana. *The nature and diuers kindes,* vide ¶ Gerards Herball, lib. 2. c. 424.

10660 Seuen. Vi. Seauen.

b-1 *the* Seuen *Starres, called* Charles waine *in the North.* L. Septentriónes. *Sunt septem stellæ, ex quibus quasi* iuncti Triones *figurantur, inquit* ¶ Varro, *apud rusticos* Triones *boues vocari, quasi* Teriones, *i. à terendo & arando terram. Alij* Triones, *quoniam ita sitæ sunt, vt* ternæ quæque stellæ proximæ *inter se* trigonon, *id est,* triquetram figuram constituunt, *quam recentiores vocant* Triangulum. Vi. plura in *Charles* Waine, sub voce Waine. Vi. Pleiades. Vi. North, & Starre.

b-2 Seuentie. B. Seuentich. T. Siebenzig, *corruptum ex* Sieben *&* zehen, *q.* Siebemal zehen, *i. septies decem.* G. Septánte, Septente. H. P. *Setenta.* I. L. Septuaginta. Gr. ἑβδομήκοντα. Heb: שבעים shibnim. Vi. Seauen. Br. Deg a thrigain, *à* deg, *i. decem, &* thrigain, *pro* tri vgain, *i.* 60.

10661 *to* Seuer *from others. Hinc nos* pascua, *& campos seorsim ab alijs separatos,* * Seuerels *dicimus.* Br. y nylltúo. Vi. *to* Seperate, Segregate. * Seuerals.

10662 ☞ Seuerance, *is the* singling of two or more, *that ioine in one Writ, or are ioined in one Writ. For example: If two ioine in a Writ* de libertate probanda, *and the one afterward be* Nonsuit, *heere* Seuerance *is permitted: so that notwithstanding* Nonsuit *of the one, the other may* seuerally *proceed,* ¶ Fitz. nat. br. fol. 78. I. K. *Of this see* ¶ Broke, *tit.* Seuerance.

10663 Seuére. G. Seuére, Rebarbatif, *fortè à* barba, *quam austeri homines incomptiùs colunt quàm humaniores, vt in* Polonis *videre est &* Turcis. H. P. *Seuero.* L. Seuérus, *à* sæuus, *vel à* σεϐερὸς, i. insolens, ferox, quod pro φοϐερὸς, i. terribilis, à φόϐος, i. terror. Asper, *quod Latinis tam dura voce, quàm dura est tum res tum etymologia.* Vox est agricolarum priscorum, *sumpta à* terra, *quæ est* inepta cultui, παρὰ τὸ μὴ σπείρεσθαι, vbi essent saxa & squalor, ¶ *Becm:* Gr. σεμνὸς, q. σεϐνὸς, à σέϐω, i. colo, veneror: *tales enim semper, si non virtutis amore, at saltem formidine pœnæ venerantur.* T. B. Stuer, *corruptum ex Lat:* austerus. Heb: פרך porec, *i. virens, & metaphoricè transfertur ad hominem austerum & seuerum, à* פרך parac, *i. virens fuit.* Br. Sorrig. Vi. Austere.

b Seueritie. G. Seuerité, Austerité. I. *Seuerità.* H. Seueridád. P. *Seueridáde.* L. Seuéritas, Austéritas. B. Wreetheyt, *à* wreedt, *i. seuerus, à* Sax: wreyth, *à* wrath Angl. *i. ira; &* wroth, *i. iratus,* ¶ Kilian: T. Unfreindtlikeit, *i. inhumanitas.* Gr. σεμνότης, à σεμνὸς, i. seuerus. Br. *Sorrigrwydd.* Vi. Rigour, Austeritie.

10664 ☞ Sewantlie wouen, ¶ Anno 35. Eliz. c. 10.

10665-1 Sewar, *fortè à* G. Esquíre, *i. a* Squire, *because he goeth before the meate, as a* Squire, *or* Gentleman Vsher, *which seemeth to come thereof, seeing the* Gentlemen Vshers, *which goe before* Ladies *in* Spaine, *are termed* Escuderos, Squires, *which for the most part are* Gentlemen by birth, *and ancient through yeeres.* L. Anteambulones. *Probabile tamen est originem vocis esse à* Gal: issír, *or* issue, *q. si vocares* Issuers, *quòd viam præbeant & parent: aut potiùs à Gal:* Asseoír, *to settle* or set downe, *because his office his* to set downe the dishes of meat at the table: *vndè* Ital: vocatur *Seruitóre di piátto,* a seruant for the platter.

10665-2 ☞ Sewar *or* Sewer, *hath* two significations *with vs:* one applied to him that issueth or commeth in before the meat of the King, *or other great personage, and placeth it vpon the Table:* the other to such passages, or gutters, as carrie water into the sea, or riuer, in *Lawyers Latine* called *Sewera,* ¶ Anno 6. H. 6. ca. 5. *which is also vsed in common speech for* Commissioners authorized vnder the great seale, *to see draines and ditches well kept and maintained, in the marish and fen Countries,* for the better conueiance of the water into the sea, and the preseruing of the grasse *for foode of cattle,* ¶ Stat. Anno 6. H. 6. ca. 5. *It is probable to bring this word from the French* Issír, *to issue or flow foorth,* or issue, *an issue or going foorth: as if we should call them* Issuers, *because* they giue issue or passage to the water, &c. *And the Latine word* Suera *sometimes vsed in these* Commissions *for these* draines, *is a competent reason for this coniecture. Vide* ¶ Fitz. nat. br. *in* Oyer and Terminer. *For the former word* Sewar, *I haue heard of* an old French booke containing the Officers of the King of Englands Court, *as it was anciently gouerned, that he whom in Court wee now call* Sewar, *was called* Asseour, *which commeth from the French* Asseoír, *to set, settle, or place, wherein his Office in* setting downe the meat *is well expressed. And* Sewer *as it signifieth* an Officer, *is by* Fleta *Latined* Assessor, *a setter downe,* lib. 2. ca. 15.

10666 *to* Sewe *or stitch.* Vi. *to* Sow, *or* Stich.

10667 *a* Sewer *or* sinke, *for the auoiding of foule water,* per prothes: *i. by putting a letter, viz:* S. à G. eauier, *idem, ab* eau, *i. aqua,* water, *q. aquæ turbidæ receptaculum,* the receiuer of troubled water. *Vide* Sincke.

10668-1 Sewet. G. 1. Sieu. G. 2. Suif. H. P. I. *Seuo.* L. Seuum, *vel* Sebum, *à Chald:* ציב tsiu, sib, *i. pinguedo quorundam animalium.* Gr. στέαρ, vel ab Heb: צהר tsaar, *i. pinguedo, seu oleosa quædam substantia, pinguedini per omnia similis, nisi quod aliquanto siccior:* aut à στάζω, i. distillo: *sebum enim liquefactum facillimè distillat. Vndè* B. Ruet *dicitur, à* ῥέω, i. fluo: *nihil enim magis* fluidum *est, quippe quod vel tenuissimo solis ignisue ardore resoluatur & liquefiat.* Gr. πιμελὴ, q. πῖον λίαν, i. valde pingue, vel πῖον μέλος, i. pinguis pars vel membrum corporis: *vnde & benè dici potuit* T. Unslit *esse, q.* Umbsglidt, *i. circa membrum. Circa enim partes corporis tegendas maximè excrescit.* Br. Blonec. Vi. Tallow.

10668-2 *a* Sewster. Vi. Seamster.

10669 ☞ Sexagesima. Vi. Septuagesima, & Quadragesima.

10670-1 *a* Sexe. G. Sexe. I. *Sesso.* H. P. Séxo. L. Sexus, à Græ. ἕξις, quod habitum *significat,* ¶ Fest: *vel à* sexum, *supino inusitato à* seco: *nota enim est qua mas & fœmina disiungitur aut distinguitur.* T. Geschlecht, *i. familia, cognatio.* B. Gheschlachte. Gr. φύσις, à φύω, i. gigno, nascor, produco. Br. *Dynrith.*

10670-2 *a* Sextarie, *or* Sextarius, *a kinde of measure.* B. Sester, Sister. G. Sextaíre. I. *Sestário.* H. P. Sextario. *Mensura apud varios* varia. *Antwerp:* Vier, Viertelen. *An ancient* Romane measure, *containing more then our pint.* L. Sextarius.

10671-1 *the* Sexte, *a part of the* Canon Law, *added to the* Decretals. Vi. Decretals.

10671-2 *a* Sexten *of a Church. Corruptum videtur ex* T. Sacristian, *à* sacro *nimirum, cui custodiendo præficitur loco.* G. Sacristaín, *ratione relata.* Sic I. *Sacristáno, Sacrestáno, Sagrestáno.* H. P. Sagrestáno. B. Koster. T. Kuster, *à custos:* custos *enim est* Templi. *Vndè* L. Aedituus, *quòd ædes tueatur.* Aeditimus, *idem.* Gr. ἱεροφύλαξ, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio, & ἱερὸς, i. sacer, *quasi* sacrarum custos. νεωκόρος, à ναὸς, i. templum, & κορέω, i. verro. T. 2. Kirchner, *à* kirch, *i. templum.* Klöckner, *à* glocken, *i. campanæ,* belles. Br. *y clochydd.*

b *the* Sexterie, *or* Vestrie *in a Church.* T. Sacristei. G. Sacristíe. I. *Sacrestía.* H. El lugár donde se guarda lo sagrádo, *i. locus vbi res sacras conseruant.* L. Sacrárium. Gr. ἱεροφυλάκειον, ab ἱερὸς, i. sacer, & φυλάκιον, i. custodia. T. 2. Heilthüm haußz, *i. domus sacrorum.* Br. Gwiscátty, Gwenwisclé. Vi. Vestrie.

10672 *to* Shackle. Vi. *to* Fetter.

b *a* Shackle, ex B. Schaekel. Vi. Fetter.

10673 *a* Shadde *fish, a scalie fish.* G. Halachie, *quòd* halecem *referat & imitetur, quodue eo non secus vt halecibus miserrimi quique vescantur: vndè &* T. * Laus-fisch *dicitur, à* laus, *i. pediculus, &* fisch, *i. piscis, quòd* pediculosi & mendici *hoc vt plurimum vtantur. Sic enim &* halecem *vocant,* * ein schneider carpen, *i. sartoris carpionem, quod* sartores pediculosi (*sic enim* sartores *dicunt* Teut: Läus-stächer, *i. pediculorum confixor, & Anglicè* a Pricklouse) *hoc pro carpione vtantur. Item* G. 2. Alóse. I. *Alósa, Scarda.* T. Allsen, Ellsen. B. Elsen. H. Sáboga, Sáualo. P. *Sauel.* L. Alosa, *quasi* alo satis, *quòd ea vescatur magna plebis multitudo.* G. 2. Chiepe. L. 2. Clupea, *idem, quod à* clypei figura *nomen habet.* L. 3. Thrissa. Gr. θρίσσα, à τρίζω, i. strideo. *Stridentesq; focis obsonia plebis alosas,* ¶ Auson: in Mosel: τρίχις, τριχίας, sic dict: à θρὶξ, τριχὸς, i. pilus, *quòd ossa habeat pilis simillima.* Br. llóybysc. *Laus-fisch. * Ein schneider carpen.

10674-1 Shaddowe. B. Schaduwe. Sax: Scade. T. Schatten, *à* schaden, *i. nocere,* vt illud, *nocent & frugibus vmbræ:* vel à σκία, i. vmbra, à חשך chaschach, *i. tenebrosum esse, caligare.* Hinc חשך choschech, *i. tenebræ, caligo,* ¶ Heluig: G. Ombre, Ombrage. I. *Ombra.* H. P. Sombra. L. Vmbra, ab ὄμϐρος, i. imber, *quo cum habere videtur affinitatem quandam,* cùm vtrumque sit τοῦ φωτὸς ἀπουσία, i. lucis absentia. Gr. σκία, à κίω, i. sequor, *deducit* ¶ Etymol: *quòd comes sit corporis inseparabilis.* Heb: צל tsel, *à* צלל tsalal, *i. obumbrauit.* Br. Cyscot.

10674-2 *to* Shaddow. B. Schaduwen, Beschemen, Beschemeren, *à Sax:* Schom, *i. vmbra.* Belommeren, *à Lat: infrà.* T. Schatten machen, *i. facere vmbram.* G. Obombrér, Ombragér, Adombrér, Enombragér. I. *Ombreggiáre, Adombráre.* H. P. Sombrár. L. Adumbráre, Obumbráre, Inopacáre, *ab* in *&* opacáre. Offuscáre, *ab* ob *&* fuscare. Gr. ἐπισκιάζειν, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & σκιάζειν, i. vmbrare. Heb: צל tsel, *i. vmbra.* Br. y gyscodi.

b Shaddow-grasse, i. gramen vmbrosum, *quia frequentiùs in* vmbris *crescit nemorum.* Vi. Wood-grasse.

10675 *a* Shaft, *à* B. Schaft, *i. lignum, teres, longum, virga, à* cheuet Heb: *idem.* Vi. *an* Arrow, Rodde, Yarde.

10676 Shagged. Vi. Rough, Ragged.

10677-1 *to* Shake. B. Schocken, Schudden. T. Schuttern, Schütteln, *à* σείειν, i. quatere, ¶ *Lax:* vel à σκεδᾷν, i. dispergere, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Branslér, Esbranlér, *metaphora sumpta à* bilancibus, *quæ facilè quouis pondere huc illuc impelluntur,* & nunquam ferè consistunt in æquilibrio. I. *Scuótere, Scossáre.* H. Sacudír. L. Concútere, *à* con *&* quatere. ¶ *Scal:* tamen à κύδω seu κυδάζω, i. serpo, *nonnullis immutatis literis.* Gr. σείω, à σέω, i. incito, moueo, agito. σινιάζω, à שאן saan, *i. cum sonitu concussit.* Sic & Heb: רעש ragnasch, *cum strepitu commouit.* Br. y siglo, y yskwyd.

10677-2 *to* Shake *for feare.* Vi. *to* Tremble.

10677-3 Shakles. Vi. Fetters.

10678-1 *a* Shale. B. Schaele. T. Schal. Goth: Sax: Skale, à σκέλλος, i. siccus: *putamina enim* siccioris sunt naturæ, *& penè testaceæ.* G. Escaílle, Escalle. I. *Scáglia,* à κέλυφος, præposito σ, vel à σκέλλος. H. Cascara. P. *Casca,* fortè haud ineptè à Gr. ἀσκὸς, i. vas, *in putamine enim tanquam in vase quodam fructus includuntur.* L. Putámen, *à* puto, *vt sit rei alicuius* recisio & amputatio, *cùm naturæ sit* excrementitiæ. Gr. κέλυφος, à καλύπτω, i. operio, abscondo, (atque indè καλὺξ, & θήκη καταχρηστικῶς, repositorium) absconduntur enim quodammodo in suo putamine. σκέπασμα, à σκεπάζω, i. tego, protego. περικάρπιον, à περὶ, i. circa, & κάρπος, i. fructus. Heb: מכסה micséh, *i. operimentum, tegumentum, à* כסה casah, *i. operuit.*

10678-2 *to* Shale *or pill like hempe.* G. Tillér, fortè à τίλλω, i. euello. *Est enim* euellere *canabim à sua festuca, vel à* tilia, *q. d.* tiliare, ¶ *Nicod:* Br. y plísco.

10679 *a* Shallop, *or small boat,* forte à shallow vp, *because being a* small vessell, *it goeth vp into* shallow places: *vel à* G. Schalúpe, Chaloúpe. H. Chalúpa. I. *Scalfa.* T. Schale, *quo* nauigia *denotantur* minora, *quibus in riuis vtuntur vtplurimum ad deuehendas merces suas. Adeptum autem est nomen à* forma quam habet similem testæ nucis, *ob concauitatem, fructus seu merces qua excipit.* Br. Casn bach. Vide *a* Scallop, & Cock-boate.

10680 *a* Shallow *place,* fortè à Belg: kaluwe, i. caluus, *quasi locus aqua denudatus.* Vi. *a* Forde.

10681 *the* Shambles, *or place where meat is sold.* B. Schamel, *à Lat:* scamnum: *vndè* T. Fleisch bancke, *i. carnis scamnum, vt in quo caro exponatur venalis, & ita quodammodo in* scamno *sedeat.* G. Halles, ab ἅλων, i. area, forum. Boucherie, (*sic & nos* the Butcherie) *à* bouchér, *i. lanio. Sic* I. *Scannáglio,* à *scannáre,* i. to cut the throat. *Beccaría, à becco,* i. caper, *à mactandis capris.* H. P. Carnicería, *à carne quæ ibidem venditur. Vndè etiam* L. Carnárium *dicitur.* L. 2. * Macellum, *sic dict: à* proprio nomine *cuiusdam* Macelli, *cuius domus propter egregia eius latrocinia à* Consulibus *proscripta est, & ædificatum ibi* Creopolium, *quod adhuc ob eius nomen* Macellum *dicitur,* ¶ Var: Fest: *Alij q.* Mactellum, *à mactatis pecudibus.* Heb: בית הטבחה beth hattibchah, *i. domus occisionis seu laniationis, à* טבח tabac, *i. laniauit, mactauit: & tantùm de mactatione animalium quæ non sacrificantur legitur.* Br. Cigyddlé. Vi. Boucherie. Shambles. *Macellum vndè.

10682-1 Shame. Sax: Sceame. B. Schaemte. T. Scham, ab אשם ascham, *i. deliquit, in culpa fuit.* Hinc אשם ascham, & אשמה aschmah, *i. delictum, quia pudorem maximè incutiunt delicta.* Schande, à Gr. αἰσχυντὸν, i. pudendum, ¶ Heluig: G. Honte, *ab* honnír, *verbum* Picardis *vsitatissimum,* i. maculare, inquinare. G. 2. Vergongne. I. *Vergóngna.* P. Vergonha. H. *Verguénça.* L. Verecundia, *à* vereor: verecundus *enim veretur infamiam. Differt à* pudore, *quòd* verecundia *ingenuitatis cuiusdam sit & modestiæ, vnde & in laude ponitur:* pudor *verò animi sibi malè conscij ob scelus aliquod perpetratum, vnde & à* pudére *dicitur, seu, vt* ¶ Scalig: *à rebus putidis.* Dedecus, *à de* *priuat: &* decus, *q. sine decore.* Gr. αἰδὼς, ab α priuat: & εἴδω, i. video, *q. non videns:* pudore enim suffusi oculos deijciunt, *vnde & illud apud* Græcos celebre adagium, αἰδὼς ἐν ὀφθαλμοῖς, i. pudor in oculis, ¶ *Arist. 2. Rhetor.* & alibi etiam κατήφεια dicitur, & κατηφὴς, is qui est pudore suffusus, ἀπὸ τοῦ κατω τὰ φάη βάλλειν, i. quòd oculos in terram figat. Heb: כלמה chelimmah, *à* כלם chalam, *i. pudefit, erubescit.* Heb: בושת bosheth, *à* בוש bosh, *i. pudefactus est, & alludit ad* באש baash, *i. fœtuit,* יבש jabash, *exaruit, &* בוס bos, *conculcauit: nam erubentes & pudore suffusi fœtent, illorumq; virtus exarescit, & conculcatur.* Br. Cwillid, Cwilidd. Vide *to* Abash.

10682-2 *to* Shame *or disgrace.* T. Beschämen. B. Beschaemen, *à* be *intens: &* scham, *q. pudore & dedecore aliquem afficere.* G. Diffamér, Infamér. I. *Diffamáre.* H. P. Infamár. L. Infamáre, *ab* in *priuat: &* famare, *q. sine fama facere & gloria.* Diffamáre, Dedecoráre. Gr. ἀτιμάζειν, ab α priuat: & τιμὴ, i. honor. Heb: גדף geddeph, *i. probris affecit, & alludit ad* נדף nadaph, *i. propulsauit tanquam rem vitiosam & probrosam: item ad* נגף nagaph, *i. consternauit.* Br. y gwilyddio. Vi. Infamie, item *to* Dishonour, & *to* Diffame.

10682-3 *one past all* Shame. L. Cinædus. Gr. κίναιδος, à קדש kades, *i. scortum masculum, mas paratus ad concubitum,* ¶ Guich: *Vide* Ingle.

b Shamefast. B. Schaemelachtigh. T. Schamhafftig, *à* scham, *i. pudor, &* haben, *i. habere.* G. Hontéux, Vergongnéux. I. *Vergognóso.* H. Verguençóso. P. *Vergonhoso.* L. Verecúndus. Gr. αἰδήμων, ab αἰδὼς, i. verecundia, pudor. αἰσχυντηλὸς, ab αἰσχύνη, i. verecundia. Br. *Anlryf.* Vi. Modest.

c Shamelesse. Sax: Sceamelest. T. B. Schamlosz, *ex* scham, *i. pudor, &* losz, *i. expers, quia est expers pudoris.* Br. Digwilidd. *Vide* Impudent.

d Shamelesnesse. Vi. Impudencie.

10683 *a* Shamois, *or wilde Goat.* G. Chamóis, Cheuréul sauuáge. Vi. Chamois.

10684-1 ☞ Shanckes. Vi. Furre.

10684-2 *the* Shancke, *or the legge from knee to ankle.* T. B. Schenkel. Sax. Skenkel, à σκέλος, i. crus, *per epenthesin.* H. Espiníla. L. Tibia, à τιϐὼ, i. tripus, ¶ *Scal:* aut à *tibia Lat:* i. iuncus, *cuius similitudinem refert* tibia, *cùm sit oblonga.* Crus, vel à κυρτὸς, i. gibbosus, *prominet enim* sura *instar cuiusdam gibbi:* vel à κρέω, quòd inter ingrediendum huc atque illuc crura feriant. *Alij* à currendo *dictum putant,* quòd crurum ministerio in cursu vtamur. *Vnde etiam* Heb: שוק shok *dicitur, à* שוק shok, *i. excurrit.* Br. Côys, Berr. *Vi.* Legge.

b *the* Shancke, *shaft, or bodie of a candlesticke or piller betweene the Chapter and the base, an vpright stalke of an hearbe, the spindle that winding staires goe about.* I. H. P. Scapo. L. Scapus. Gr. σκαπὸς Dor: & communiter σκηπτὸς, à σκήπτομαι, i. nitor, incumbo: *est enim* scapus *ipsum columnæ corpus quod* basi *innititur. Vel sic dicitur quòd ei reliquum ædificium, vel* epistylium *incumbat.* Aliàs Gr. στύλος, idem quod στήλη, ab ἵστημι, i. sto erectus.

10685 *a* Shape, *aut à* Goth: Skape, *i. formare, aut à* B. schaepe, schaep, *i. forma, figura.* Br. llûn. Vi. Forme, Fashion.

10686 *a* Shard *or tile.* B. Scherfe, *i. testa,* a shard. Vi. Share.

10687 *to* Share, *or diuide into portions, à* T. scharte, *quod rupturam fissuramque significat, vt quæ diuisionem & separationem constituat vnius ab altero, à* שרט scharat, *i. incidit,* ¶ Heluig: Br. y rânnu. Vide *to* Deuide.

b *a* Share, *à Goth:* Skare, *i. diuidere.* Vi. Portion, Part.

c *a mans* Share *or Yard, falling to his share to haue that member.* Vide Yard.

d *a* Share *of a plough.* Vi. Plough.

e Share-woort, i. herba inguinalis, *quoniam* inguinibus *male affectis auxiliatur,* ¶ Dioscor: Vi. Starewoort.

10688 ☞ Shares. Vi. Flotzon.

10689-1 Sharpe. Goth: Skarpe. T. scharff. B. scherp, schaerp. G. Agú. I. *Acúto, Agúzzato.* H. P. Agúdo. L. Acútus, *ab* acuo. Acuminátus. Gr. ὀξὺς, ab ὀξύνω, i. acutum reddo, aut ab ὠκὺς, i. celer: *acutum enim est quod celeriter penetrandi vim habet.* Heb: שנון schanun, *à* שנן schanan, *i. acuit, acutum reddidit.* Br. llým.

10689-2 Sharpe *or seuere.* Vi. Seuere.

10689-3 Sharpe witted. B. scharp van verstandt. T. scharf von verstandt. G. Agu d'esprit. I. *Acúto d'ingenio.* H. Agúdo de ingenio. P. *Agudo de engenho.* L. Acutus ingenio. Græ. ὀξυφυὴς, ab ὀξὺς, i. acutus, & φύσις, i. ingenium. Br. *Synwyrólfawr.* Vi. Wittie, Ingenious.

10689-4 Sharpe *in tast.* T. Scharf am schmack. G. Aigre. I. *ácido.* H. P. Azédo. L. ácidus, *ab* acer. Gr. ὀξὺς. Br. *llým.* Vide Sower.

10689-5 *a* Sharpe *in* Musike, *ob sonum acutiorem.* G. Diése. L. Diesis. Gr. δίεσις, tonus est qui *primum sensu percipi potest;* sic dict. *quod* auditum *quasi* traijciat, à διὰ, i. trans, & ἵημι, mitto, iacio. *semitonij est dimidium, seu semitonium minus* Bœtio. *estq;* intervallorum minimum *sesquioctauæ quadrans.*

10689-6 *to* Sharpen. B. Scharpen, & scherpen. T. Schärffen, *à* חרץ charats, *i. acuit, incidit.* Brit. *y Hogi, y lymhâu.* Vide *to* Whett.

10689-6 *a* Shafte *or arrow, à* B. Schaft, *i. caulis, hasta propter similitudinem.* Br. Saeth. H. *Saeta.* P. Seta. I. *Saetta.* L. Sagitta, *à sagaci, i. veloci volatu,* ¶ Isid: *Vid.* Arrowe.

10690 *to* Shaue, *or make smooth.* Goth. Skafue. T. Schaben. B. Schauen, à σκαφεῖν, à σκάπτειν, i. fodere, à חשף chaschaph, *i. decorticauit, denudauit, abrasit. vel* קצף kasaph, *i. scalpsit,* ¶ Heluig: *nonnihil alludit, ad* שנן shanan, *acuit, non enim nisi* acutis res *raduntur, & glabræ fiunt.* G. Raire, razér, raiér. H. Raér. P. *Raspar.* I. L. Rádere, à ῥαδινὸς, i. gracilis, tenuis, *quod effectus est rationis. aut à* גרד garad, *i. rodit,* scalpsit. Gr. ξύω, à ξέω, vel ξῶ, i. rado. Heb. גלח galac, *i. pilos derasit, & tantum de pilorum capitis* rasura dicitur, 2. קצע katsang, *idem fere quod* קצה katsah, *&* קצב katsab, *sed illud propriè est in superficie abradere; vnde affine: est* גזע getsang, *i. truncus abrasus, cui superior pars est amputata.* קצה katsa, *vero est extremas partes abradere; &* קצב katsab, *proprie est securi, vel bipenni dolare, vt lignum fiat concinnum & glabrum.* Brit. y llysnhau. Vid. *to* Scrape.

b Shaue-*grasse*, i. gramen detersorium aut expolitorium, *quoniam expetitur à mulieribus,* ad stannea vasa detergenda, & illustranda, *nec non etiam à fabris quibusdam ad opera sua expolienda,* ¶ Matthiol: Horse taile. T. Rosz-schwantz. B. Peert-steert. H. P. *Rabo de mula.* G. Queüe de cheval. I. *Coda di cavallo.* L. Cauda equina, *vel* equisétum *aut* equinális. Gr. ἵππουρις, ex ἵππος, i. equus, & οὐρὰ, i. cauda, *ob similitudinem aliquam inter hoc herbæ genus & caudas equorum,* ¶ Dioscor: *Succus ipse* sistit sanguinem naribus erumpentem: *prodest* dysentericis in vino potus: vrinam ciet & vulnera glutinat, radix cum sua herba tussim, orthopneam ruptaque adiuvat, ¶ *Dioscor:*

c *a ioyners plane or instrument to* Shaue *with.* T. Schauerlein. B. Schaueÿser, *à* schaben, *i. radere, &* ÿser, *i. ferrum, à materia & fine.* T. 2. Raspe. G. Radoír. I. *Radimadia, Rasparola.* P. Raspadoura. H. *Raedura.* L. Radula, *à rado,* sic Gr. ξύστρον, à ξύω, i. rado, plana ferrea ad complanandum. *Vid.* Plainer.

d *a* Shauer *or Barber, à* T. Schaben, i. radere, *quod* pilos radat, *vnde &* G. Rasuriér, Rapoil, Rasepoil. Br. *Gwalltor.* Vide Barber.

e Shauing. T. Das schaben. B. Schauinghe. G. Rasure. I. *Rasura a Radiménto il radere.* H. Obra de raer. L. Rasura, *à* radere. Gr. ξυσμὸς, à ξύω, i. rado. Br. *Shafiad.*

10691-1 * She. Vid. Shee.

10691-2 *the* Sheade. Vid. Sheate.

10691-3 *to* Shead. Vid. Shedde.

10691-4 *a* Sheafe. B. Schoof. T. Scheben, à σκεδᾷν, i. dissipare, vel à σχίζειν, i. findere, scindere. *Est enim ex reliquo, & à reliquo* in vnum fasciculum frumenti aristarumq; facta collectio, & congregatio. T. 2. Garb, *fortè ab* ארג arag, *i. texuit; Est enim* quia colligatum in fasciculum, q. contextum. H. Manójo de trigo, *i. manipulus tritici,* Hace de trigo, *i. fascis tritici.* P. O feyxe de erua, *i. fasciculus herbæ.* sic I. *Fascio di spiche,* i. fasciculus spicarum. G. Vne poigne, *i. vnus pugnus.* I. *Manipulo.* L. Manipulus, *quod manu teneatur, q. d.* maniplenus, *quod manum impleat.* G. 2. Iavelle, *fortè à* T. Gabel, *i. furca, qua fasciculus tollitur; sic* Lat: *dicitur* merges, à merges, *i. furca. vel ab* Heb. עמר gnomer, *vel* עמיר gnamir, *idem, à* עמר gnamar, *meruit; ad manipulos enim colligendos opera* mercenariorum conducitur. Gr. θέριστρον, à θέρος, i. æstas, *quod in æstate fiant.* χῶνος, sic dict: à forma quod in acutum desinat. δέσμη, à δέω, i. ligo, *eo quod colligantur; vndè* Hebr. אלמים alumim, *ab* אלם alam, *i. ligauit, in manipulos.*

b *a* Sheafe *of arrowes, because they are tied vp like a sheafe of corne,* vndè Lat: Fasciculus sagittarum. Vid. *a* Quiuer.

10692 *to* Sheare. S. T. Scheren. B. Scheeren, Sheren, à κείρειν, i. tondére, vel ξυρεῖν, i. radere. G. Tóndre, *à* L. Tondére, παρὰ τὸ ἐνδέω, τὸ ὑπολείπω, i. deficio. *post tonsuram enim magnus in ouibus, lanæ defectus, cum omnes penè nudæ incedant,* ¶ Scal: I. *Tosare, q. tonsáre à tondeo frequentat.* P. * Tresquiar. H. *Tresquilár.* q. d. τρίχας κείρω, i. tondeo capillos. Græ. κείρειν, quod *ab* Hebr. כרת carath, *i. incidere, aut à* גרר garar, *eiusdem significationis,* vel ab ἀίρειν τὸ κέρας, i. tollendis crinibus. κέρας, enim *signif:* cincinnos, & plexus *ad cornu formam* factos. Gr. 2. ξαίνειν, à צאן tson, *i. pecus lanigerum.* Br. y gneifio. Vid. *to* Clippe. *Tresquilár, vndè.

b Sheare *grasse.* Vid. Sedge.

c *a paire of* Sheares *or Cisers.* Sax. Sceara. B. Scheere, Schere, Schaere. Br. *Gwelleu.* Vid. Cisers.

d *a* Shearinge. T. Das scheren. B. Scheeringhe, *à* scheren, *i. tondere.* G. Tonsure. I. *Tosotura.* H. Tresquiladúra. P. *Tresquiár.* L. Tonsúra, *à* tondeo. Gr. κουρὰ, à κείρω, i. tondeo. Br. *Kneifiad.*

10693-1 *the* Sheate, *a roape in a ship wherewith they hoise or strike saile, à* Sax. Scyde, *i. chorda.* G. Scote, f. La scote d'vne voile. I. *La scotta, o scota di vela.* H. La scota, La escota. L. Schœnus, Schœnos. Gr. σχοῖνος.

10693-2 *a* Sheath. B. Scheede, scheyde. T. Scheide, à σχεῖν, vel σχέθειν, i. continere, *quia ensem continet, & excipit.* Br. gwain. Vid. Scabbard.

b *a* Sheath *fish or Whale of the riuer.* T. Scheid, *fortè à forma* vaginam qua refert. B. Saluyt. L. Silúrus. Græc. σίλουρος, sic dict: quod

quod σείει τὴν οὐρὰν, i. frequentèr caudam moueat. Dicitur & T. Weller, & wels, fortè à welle, i. fluctus, vel bosce quod exciuet vel sequatur.

10694 a Shed or shepheards cottage, fortè à schebe. T. Sheafe Angl: cum vtplurimum ex stramine consiet, & conficiatur. Brit. Bwthbigail. Vid. Cottage.

10695 to Shedde. B. Scheyden, & scheeden, idem. T. Schütten, à σκεδᾶν, i. dispergere, ¶ Heluig: T. Giessen. Sax. ȝeeꞇen. B. Ghieten, à χέειν, i. fundere. G. Espándre, ab expando. Expanduntur enim effusa. H. Veitír, à verto, euerto. sic Gal: Versér, à verso, idem. P. H. 2. Derramár. fortè à διαρραίνω, i. humecto, perspergo. vt aqua solet & huiusmodi res liquidæ effusæ. I. Diffóndere. L. Effundere, ab ex & fundo, à פון fun, quod transpositum à radice נוף nuph, i. effundere, aspergere, stillare, ¶ Guich: Græ. ἐκχέω, ab ἐκ, i. ex. & χέω, i. fundo. Heb. שָׁפַךְ schaphak, נסך nasac; & vtrumq; tam de liquidis, quàm de aridis dicitur. at יצק iatsak, dicitur de liquidis istis, quæ non latius disperguntur, sed proximus coalescunt, & coagulantur. Item צרף tsaraph, sed illud propriè dicitur de metallis vi ignis liquescentibus Vid. to Poure or spill.

b a Shedding. T. Ausschüttung, vergiessung. B. Wtghietinge. G. Espandement, effusión. I. Spandimento. H. Derramiénto. P. Derramár. L. Effúsio, diffúsio, ab ex, & dis, & fundo. Gr. διάχυσις. Br. Cólled.

10696-1 a Shedule. Vid. Schedule.

10696-2 Shee. T. Sie. Sax. ꞅe. B. Sy, pronom: demonstratiuum fœmin: à זה zeh, vel זו zo, idem. L. Ea, ab ἥ. hæc ab ἥγε, ¶ Heluig: I. Lei. L. Illa, vt & ille, illud, à Chald. הַלָּלוּ allalu, i. isti, istæ, ista. Hinc & G. Elle. H. Ella, aquella. Br. Hec.

10696-3 a Shee friend. B. Vriendinne, i. amica interior, sic T. Freundlinne, & Freundlin, eyn bule oder geleibt. G. Amié. H. P. Amiga. I. L. Amica. Gr. φίλη, à φιλέω, i. amo, ἑταίρα. Vid. a shee Louer in litera L. & Paramour.

10697 a Sheepe. B. Schaep. Sax ꞅchaep. ꞅcip. T. Schaff, à כשב keśeb, seu כבשה kesebah, i. agnus, & agna, ¶ Heluig: nonnihil alludit ad שה scheh, i. ouis. vel fit à σκέπω, i. velo, tego, à multitudine, & densitate lanæ, qua oues teguntur, vt & pecus Lat: à πόκος, i. vellus. G. Brebis. à L. Verrex, quod primum in berbex, deinde in berbix, tandem in brebis corruptum. vel q. prebis, corruptum ex Gr. πρόβατον, idem. vel à φέρω, quia omnia fert ab insignem patientiam. I. Pecora, à Lat. Pecu, à πόκος, i. vellus. G. 2. Ouaille. P. Ouelha. H. Oveja. L. Ouis, à Gr. οἶς, idem. * οἶς, vel ὄϊς fit ab οἴω, i. fero, eo quod sit animal patientissimum, vel οἶς, οἰὸς, fit ab οἶος, solus, eo quod sit animal solitarium, & seorsum sæpius in pascuis errat. Græc. 2. * πρόβατον, dict: à προβαίνειν, quod priores gradus alij sequantur: & de omnibus quadrupedibus propriè dicitur. vel κατ' ἐξοχὴν, dici potest de ouibus, à πρό-βαίνειν, i. anteire, præcedere; eo quod in transitu fluminis, vel pontis siqua ouium præcedat reliquæ ad vnum omnes sequuntur. 3. * μῆλον, à μέλω, i. curam habeo, quoniam μῆλα, maximè curæ erant veteribus; Varro μῆλον, dictum putat qu. βῆλον, à voce imitatitia ouium βῆ, βῆ. Heb. צאן tson, significat propriè pecudes lanigeras quæ detondentur, vel quarum vellus vsui esse potest. Idem est quod צאן tson, & צאנה tsoneh. 2. רחל * rachel, i. ouis, hinc dicta. Rachel filia Laban, eo quod oues Patris custodiebat priusquam Iacob eam connubio duxit; vel quod ipse Iacob, vt ipsam apud se haberet, Patris Laban oues custodiebat. Br. Dafat.

* οἶς, vndè.
* πρόβατον, vndè.
* μῆλον, vndè.
* Rachel, vndè

b a Sheepheard. B. Schaepherder. T. Schaffhirt, à scaff, ouis & hirt, Pastor, custos. G. Pastéur. I. Pastore. Sclau: Dalm: Pastir. Polon: Pasterz. H. P. L. Pastor, à pasco. sic Gr. μηλοβότηρ, à μῆλον, ouis, & βόσκω, i. pasco. ποιμὴν, q. d. οἰμὴν, ab οἶς, & μάω, volo, cupio, quæro. vel ποιμὴν, à πόα, μένειν, à manendo & commorando in pascuis. Heb. רעה rognch, à רעה ranah, pauit. L. 2. Opilio, q. ouilio, ab ouis, ¶ Becm: L. 3. Melónomus. Græ. μηλόνομος, à μῆλον, i. ouis, &c. G. 2. Bergiér, vel à Teut. Berg, i. mons, quod in montibus pascant, vel à Lat. Vervex, i. a weather sheepe, vndè fortassis Gal. Frebis, i. ouis, a sheepe. I. 2. Pecorájo, Pecoráro, à pecora, i. ouis.

c a Sheepe-coate, Coate, verò fit à κοίτη, cubile, à κεῖμαι, iacio, procumbo. B. Schaep stal. T. Schaff stal, à schaff, i. ouis, & stal, i. stabulum. I Stalla di pecore. G Estáble a brebis, alias Bergerié. Vid. supra in Sheepe. H. Aprisco de oveias, ab aprisionár, i. claudere, to imprison. H. 2. Majáda, à L. Magalia, idem. P. çurrál de ouelhas, i. stabulum ouium. T. 2. Schaffhürt, à schaff, i. ouis, & hürt, i. sepes oues qua nocte includuntur, hürt, ratione relata. quod tamen ab ἔρος, i. custos, deducit, ¶ Laz: vnde & dici poterit, hürt dictum, q. hütt. per apposit: lit. r. ab hüten. Sax. Heden, i. tegere, seruare, à κεύθειν, i. occultare, à כחד kachad, idem. L. Caula, à Gr. αὐλὴ, à כלא cele, à כלא cala, i. clausit. I. L. Ouile, ab ouis. Gr. μηλαυθμὸς, à μῆλον, i. ouis, & ἰαύω, i. dormio, quod in eo oues securè dormiant. Gr. 2. σηκὸς, q. d. στηκος, ab ἵστασθαι, i. stare, vnde etiam σταθμὸς, idem. eodem modo stabulum à stando. 3. ἔπαυλις, quod ab αὐλὴ, idem, ab ἄω, i. flo, spiro: est enim caula locus subdialis ventis perflatilis. Heb. מכלא micla, à כלא * cala, clausit. vndè κλείω, i. claudo. * μάνδρα, ab Heb. מעדר mandér, idem. quod à עדר neder, i. congregauit in gregem. Br. wlcdefait, à twlc, i. casa, & defait, i. oues. item Cerddlan-defait. idem.

* κλείω, claudo vndè.
* Mandra, vndè

d Sheepe hooke. Vid. Hooke.

e a flock of Sheepe. Vid. a Flock of cattle in Flock, & Vide Hearde.

f Sheepheards needle, i. acus pastoris, ob similitudinem aliquam, ¶ Gerard: & Matthiol: Vid. Venus combe.

g Sheepheards purse, or Shepheards pouch. T. Hirten seckel. B. Borsekens cruyt. G. Bourse de pastéur. H. P. Bolsa de pastór. I. Bórsa di pastóre. L. Bursa pastóris, propter similitudinem aliquam cum semine huius herbæ, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Attrita & emplastri more imposita prodest inflammationibus & ignibus sacris. Succus recentia vulnera glutinat, & auribus purulentis infusus medetur, ¶ Matthiol:

h Sheepe shearing T. Schaffscherzeit, i. tempus tonsuræ ouium. B. Scheeringhe. L. Ouitonsura. Græ. προβατόκουρα. Br. Cneifad-defair. Vid. to Sheare.

10698-1 a Sheete of paper, à B. Schedel. T. Zettel. P. Cedula. L. Schedula, antiquitus dicta illa tabula tiliacea, qua pro chartis scriptorijs vsi sunt, à σχέδη, à σχεδιάζω, i. ex tempore facio, à σχέδον, propè. quod sit q. libellus quidam ex tempore factus, necdum consutus ¶ Scal: vel à σχέω, i. teneo, contineo, quod inscripta teneat, dicunt & scidam, aut schedan, à σχίζω, i. scindo, excisæ enim erant scidulæ ex mollissimo arboris tiliæ ligno. ¶ Scal: Vid. cætera in Leafe of paper in Leafe.

10698-2 a Sheete of linnen. B. Slaeplaeken, à slaepen, i. dormire, & laeken, i. pannus. vnde & T. Bettgewandt, à bett, i. lectus, & gewandt, i. pannus. G. Linceúl. I. Lenzuólo. P. Lenzo. H. Sáuana, lienço. L. Linteum, à lino à materia ex qua. Lodix, à lauo. Gr. ὀθόνη, ab ὄθω, i. facile, & nullo negotio moueo, huc illuc impello, quia lintea omni vento facillimè agitantur; vel ἀπὸ τῆς ἀθήνης, i. Minerva, quæ prima perhibetur textilium inventrix, aut ab Hebr: אטון ethun, tenia, opus linteum, textilo seu tapetes. Hebr. סדין sadin, i. sindon, σινδὼν, vndè etiam T. Satin, vel sadin, idem. Br. Cansas.

b a winding Sheete or shroude. Vide Winding sheete in Winding.

10699-1 a Shelfe. I. Scanzía. B. Schelf, idem. Vid. Cupborde.

10699-2 Shelfes or sands. H. Baxas. Vi: Sandes & Quick sands in Quick.

10700 a Shell. B. Schelle, schelpe, à σκέλλος, i. aridus, siccus, à natura sua. T. Ein schal, ein scherbe, à שבר schahar, i. fregit. hinc שבר schebher, i. fractura; scherbe, enim de fragmento intelligitur ollæ. G. Coquille, à conchula, ¶ Nicod: I. Guscia. I. 2. H. L. * Concha. Gr. κόγχη, quod à κεχηνέναι, i. ab hiatu. vel concha dicitur à concavitate. I. 3. H. 2. P. Testo. T. Testa. ¶ Scal: à torreo, q. tosta, ob partes vel sole, vel igne induratas, & q. tostas. Gr. ὄστρακον, παρὰ τὸ τὴν στερεὰν ἀκμὴν ἔχειν, quoniam firmum habet robur, imò penè inexpugnabile, vt videre est in crocodilis, quorum squamæ penetrari non possunt, & multa etiam piscium genera, quæ ὀστρακοδέρμους, vocat ¶ Arist: vel ὄστρακον, est ab ὀστέον, os, πλεονασμῷ τοῦ ρ. Græ. 2. κέλυφος, à καλύπτω, tego. λέπυρον, à λέπις, i. squama. Heb. חרש cheresh, alludit ad חרס ceres, i. coruscatio, conchæ enim à sole coruscante torrentur, à חרש ceres, fit Lat. Crusta. H. 2. Cáscara. Br. Cragen.

* Concha, vndè

b Shell fish. T. B. Schell fisch, i. piscis testaceus. vndè & G. Conque. I. Biueroni. L. Chamæ, à χήμαι, sic dict: παρὰ τὸ κεχηνέναι, i. ab hiatu, vt supra κόγχη. vnde etiam Lat. Hiatulæ dicuntur. Br. Cragenneu.

10701 thatched Shelters or sheades. L. Magalia, à גור gour, & גר gar in Chald. i. incolere, habitare, versari commorari. vel magaria, à magar, quod pœnorum lingua villam, siue tuguria pastoritia significat, quæ magalia, ¶ Virgilio: ¶ Guich: Vid. Cottage. ob vilitatem & visum communem hominibus cum pecoribus dici poterit & mandra, ab עדר heder, i. grex, à quo מעדר mandher. Græc. μάνδρα, i. stabulum, caula, seu claustrum, & septum, quo noctu clauduntur pecora. Br. Cyscóttal, Cystai.

10702 a Shephcard. Vid. Sheepheard.

b * Shepheards needle & shepheards purse. Vid. Sheepheards needle & sheepheards purse, sub voce Sheepe.

10703-1 Sheriffe, à Sax. ꞅcyꞃeman, i. regens limitatæ & diuisæ iurisdictionis, Prouinciæ Quæstor. Vid. Shireeue.

10703-2 to Sheuer. Vid. Shiuer & Quake.

10704 to Shew. B. Schouwen. T Schawen. Sax. ꞅchowen, à שעה schagah, i. aspexit, aut שזף schazeph, i. oculos in aliquem direxit. vnde & Græc. σκέπτειν, σκοπεῖν, i. oculis perlustrare. T. 2. Weisen, zeigen. Sax. Teȝen, Toȝen, παρὰ τὸ δείκειν δεικνύειν, i. ostendere, indicare, vel digito monstrare, ¶ Heluig: G. Monstrér. I. Mostráre. H. P. Monstrár. L. Monstráre, à mouere vult, ¶ Becm: fortè à Gr. μηνύω, i. significo, demonstro, ostendo. ab os, & tendo, quod os extendamus in id quod demonstratum volumus ¶ Perotti: Græc. δείκνυμι, ab antiquo, & penè absoleto, δείκω, i. dico. Heb. הורה horah, à ירה iarah, i. docuit. 2. הודיע hodiang, i. scire, fecit à ידע iadang, nouit. הראה hereah, i. videre, fecit à ראה raah, vidit. L. 2. Ostendere, quasi os & tendo, i. rei faciem. Br. y ddangos.

10705 ☞ Shewing, is to be quit of Attachement in any Court, and before whom soeuer in plaints shewed and not avowed, ¶ New Expositor of Law termes, verbo Shewing. Vid. Scauage.

10706-1 a Shicle or Shikle, an Hebrew coine or waight, of two drams worth, about fourteene pence sterling. Vid. Sicle.

10706-2 a Shide. Vid. Shingle & Billet,

10707 a Shield. B. Schild. T. Schildt, ab Hebr. שלט sheler, idem. Vid. Buckler, Tarket.

10708 a Shier, à schiren Sax. i. diuidere. Est enim Regionis in certas partes diuisæ diuisa portio. Br. Shír, gwlád. Vid. Shire.

10709 to Shift or prouide, ex schaffen Teut. i. agere operari, à שכב schacabh, idem. Vid. to Prouide.

10710 to Shift or change. Vid. Change.

b Shift or subtil dealing, negotiatores enim, & mercatores, vtplurimum sunt subdoli, & subtiles in rem suam. Vid. Craft.

c a Shifter, a subtile dealer. Vid. Deceauer, or Coosener.

10711-1 a Shilling, à Sax. ꞅcillinȝ, which then was but fiue pence, but yet as much as our fifteene pence now. monetæ genus, apud alios maioris minoris apud alios quantitatis, ponderis, valorisue. fortè à schild Teut. i. arma, insignia. Cum eius qui genus hoc pecutiendi vim habebant monetæ, illud armis suis & insignijs autorizabant, vel fit à Lat. Solidus, idem. sic dict: quod nihil illi deesse videtur. Solidum enim antiqui integrum dicebant, & totum. Br. Swllt.

10711-2 a Shimitar, Smitar, or Turkish sword. Vide Semitar.

10711-3 a Shindle. Vid. a Shingle.

10711-4 to Shine or glister. B. Glüsteren. T. Gleissen. Hebr. גלש galash, idem to shine, verò à Sax. T. Scheinen. B. Schijnen, à schein, i. splendor. * G. Brillér, fortè à berillus lapide pretioso admodum splendente & lucente. Resplendir. I. Risplendere. H. P. Resplandecér. L. Splendére, Resplendére, à re intens. & splendeo. Coruscare à חזז Cazez, i. fulgur, coruscatio præcedens tonitrua, ¶ Guich: cluo à κλύω, vel coruscare, ab ὧρος, i. horus, Ægyptijs Apollo,

* Brillér, vndè

* Orus Apollo vndè.

Apollo, i. Sol, ita vocatus, à quo horæ ὧρος, ab אור or, i. luxit, resplenduit; propter eximiam & purissimam solis claritatem & splendorem. vel à κέραυνος, i. fulgur. collucere à con & luceo. G. 3. Reluire, à L. 3. Relucére, radiare. Gr. σελαγέω, à σέλας, i. iubar, fulgor, splendor. στίλβω, à στέλλω, i. emitto, q. radios emittere. Vnde lucidissima illa Mercurij stella dicitur στίλβων, à Mathem: propter coruscationem radiorum. τηλαυγέω, à τῆλε, i. eminus, & αὐχέω, vel αὐγάζω, i. splendor. λάμπω παρὰ τὸ λίαν φῶ, i. valdè luceo. Hebr. נגה nagah, & יפע aphag, vndè φέγγος φεγγω, i. lux lumen. Br. y olcuad. Vid. to Glister.

στίλβων vndè.

10712-1 a Shingle, à T. Schindel, à scindo. Est enim à ligno plana & parua abscissa portio, a slate or lath of wood to couer houses. I. Scándole L. Scándulæ, quasi Scindulæ. G. Eschandóle. H. Raja de leña. Vi. Rubble, & Lath, & Billet.

Shingles.

10712-2 Shingles, a disease, à cingendo, i. binding, because it is a kinde of eating scabbe or itch, that will round about the body like a girdle. G. Herpes, q. serpes, à serpendo, ratione relata.

10713 the Shinne bone. Sax. ꞅcyne. T. schinbein. B. scheene, à schine, i. ferrum longum tenueq;, ad cuius similitudinem cum maximè accedat, denominationem sumsit. H. Espínilla, y canilla de la espinilla. Vid. Shancke.

A shippe.

10714 a Shippe. Sax. ꞅcyp. Goth. B. schip, schep. T. schiff, à σκάφος, σκάφη, scapha, i. navigium, verbi σκάπτω, i. fodio, excauo, à חשף chaschaph, i. decorticauit à forma, quia caua, & materia, quia ex asseribus, vel antiquitus ex corticibus ¶ Gorop: tamen à schepen Teut. vult, i. formare. * G. Nau, Naue, Nauf, Nauíre, Nef. I. Naue. H. P. Nao, Nauío. L. Nauis, à ναῦς, vel à νέω, i. nauigo. aut ab אנה anah, i. nauigauit. Græ. 2. πλοῖον, à πλέω, i. nauigo. Hebr. אניה onijah, ab à אנה anah, i. nauigauit. Hebr. ספינה sephiuah, à ספן saphau, i. texit contabulando. Vid. Caranell.

* Nauis, vndè.

b a Shippeman or mariner. B. schippeman. T. schiffe mensch. Vid. Mariner.

c ☞ Schipper, ¶ Ann. 1. Iac: sess. 1. c. 33. is a Dutch word, signifieth the Master of a ship.

Shipwrack.

d Shipwrake. Sax. ꞅkipwrak. B. schipbraeke. T. schiffbruch, à schiff, i. nauis, & brechen, i. frangere. vnde & G. Naufráge. I. P. H. Naufrágio. L. Naufragium, à nauis & frango. Græ. ναυάγιον, ναυαγία, à ναῦς, i. nauis, & ἄγω, i. frango. Hebr. משבר mischbar, à שבר shabar, i. fregit. Est & H. Quebrantamiento, à quebrantur, i. frangere. P. Alagamento, ab alagau, i. profundo, effundo. Br. llongddmistr.

Shire vndè.

10715-1 ☞ Shire, Comitatus ꞅcyꞃa, is a Saxon word, and commeth of ꞅhiꞃan, i. partiri, to diuide, ¶ Lamb: in his explication of Saxon wordes, verb: Centuria; who first diuided this land into Shires appeareth by M. Cambdens Britan: in the beginning of his booke. Vid. Countie, County.

10715-2 ☞ Shireeue, Vicecomes is compound of these two Saxon wordes, ꞅcyꞃe, i. Satrapia, a shire, & ꞃeue, i. præfectus. Vid. Ferne in Lacies nobilitie, pag. 12. M. Çambden, thus describeth his office: Singulis verò annis, Nobilis aliquis ex incolis præficitur, quem Vicecomitem q. Vicarium Comitis & nostra lingua Shiref, i. Comitatus præpositum vocamus: qui etiam Comitatus, vel Prouinciæ Quæstor, rectè dici potest. Eius enim est publicas pecunias Prouinciæ suæ conquirere, mulctas irrogatas vel pignoribus ablatis colligere & ærario inferre, Indicibus præstò adesse, & eorum mandata exequi, duodecem viros cogere, qui in causis de facto cognoscunt, & ad Iudices referunt, condemnatos ad supplicium ducere & in minoribus litibus cognoscere. In maioribus autem dicunt Iusticiarij, quos Itinerantes ad Assisas vocant, qui quotannis hos comitatus bis adeunt, vt de causis cognoscant; & de in carceratis sententiam ferant. Henricus secundus hos Itinerantes instituit, vel potius restituit. Ille (vt inquit Matthæus Parisiensis) consilio filij sui & Episcoporum constituit Iusticiarios per sex partes Regni in qualibet parte tres, qui iurarent quid cuilibet ius suum conseruarent illæsum. Of the Antiquitie and authoritie of this Officer reade the Lord Cokes Reports, lib. 4. Mittons case, the manner of appointing of these Shireeues in Henrie the sixt his daies. Vid. Fortescue, cap. 24. fol 53. b. the name Vicount Vicecomes commeth from the Normans, as Shyreeue commeth from the Saxons. For in the 5. chap. of the grand Custumarie you haue Vicounte, who you shall find to be like our Shireeues. The forme of the Shyreeues oath. Vi. ¶ Regist: orig: fo. 301. b. of this reade M. Skene de verborum significatione, verbo Shyreeue, where he largely describeth the office of Shyreeue in Scotland, in a discourse worth the reading, vocatur Gal. Vicounte. I. Viscónte. H. Visconde, Vizconde. L. Vicecomes, i. vice Comitis, in steede of the Earle of Lord of the shire. H. 2. Alguazil mayór, i. maior satelles. Vid. Sergeant.

10715-3 Shire weekes, or a certaine limited place or compasse of land inhabited and vnder some certaine iurisdiction. Vid. Shire. L. Præfecturæ, vt quibus certus quis proponebatur Magistratus seu Præfectus. Gr. ἐπαρχίαι, ab ἐπὶ, & ἀρχὴ, i. principatus.

10715-4 ☞ Shireeue weeke of Winchester and Essex, ¶ Ann. 21. R. 2. cap. 10. & 11.

10715-5 ☞ Shire-Clerck seemeth to bee the Vnder-shriue, ¶ Anno 11. H. 7. cap. 15. It is sometime vsed for a Clerke in the Countie Court, Deputie to the vnder Shireeue. Vid. my Lo: Cokes 4. Booke of Reports, in Mittons case.

10715-6 ☞ Shire moote. Vid. Turne.

10716 a Shirt, à Goth. skiurt. T. schurtz, est tunica quædam qua laborantes se circumcingunt, qua & Christus pedes lavans Apostolis vsus legitur, ab אזר azar, i. cinxit se ¶ Heluig: B. Onderkleed, onder-rock, Hembde. T. Hembd, ab ἔνδυμα, seu ἱμάτιον, i. indumentum, per syncop: gener: vel ab מד mad, præposit: aspirat: idem. G. Chemíse. I. Camíscia. H. P. Camisa, à L. Camisia, à cama, quia in ea dormimus in camis, i. lectis nostris & stratis, vel quia olim fiebat de canabe, ¶ Catholic: Subucula, quod subtus induitur, indusium olim intusium, ab intus. ¶ Varr. aut ab induendo. Gr. χιτωνίσκος, à χίτων, i. indumentum, παρὰ τὸ κεχεῖσθαι τοῖς σώμασιν ἡμῶν, quoniam circumfunditur corpori nostro & amplexu suo ambit, vel ab Heb. כתנת chetoneth, idem. vndè etiam χιτὼν, tunica: Br. Crys. Indusium vero apud Boreales appellatur sarke, à σάρξ, i. caro, eo quod proximè circà carnem induatur.

10717 to Shite. Goth. skite. Sax. B. schiten. T. scheissen, à χέζειν, i. pedere, cacare, alludit ad שחב schaib, שת scheth, i. podex, vnde & Sax: podicem vocant, dat gesete, ¶ Heluig: G. Chiér, à χέζω, i. caco, ¶ Nicod: H. P. Cagár. I. L. Cacáre, à fictitia puerorum voce dum alvum exonerare satagunt κακκᾶν, vel κακκᾶν; ¶ Perot: à κακὸς, i. malus deformis, quia facies cacantis deformis, ¶ Mart: ora cacantis habes. adsellare q. ad sellam ire, vt & T. Zu stuel gehen. Gr. χέζω, à χέω, i. effundo. ἀποδέω, q. de via secedo, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab & ὁδεύω, i. cedo, vt solent qui requisita naturæ faciunt. Br. y gáchu, y gácka, à Gr. κακκᾶν, idem.

10718-1 a weauers Shitle. Vid. Shuttle.

10718-2 a Shittle-cocke. G. Pyrovét, q. gyrouet. Est enim lusus genus, quo in gyrum massula subere est confecta & pennis ornata circumagitur. Vnde & L. Verticulum, verticillum, dici poterit à vertendo. vt ¶ Nicod: vult.

10719-1 a Shiue or shiuer of bread. L. Segmen, segmentum. H. Revanada de pán. Vid. Cut peece.

10719-2 to Shiuer or quake for cold or for feare. Vi. to Quake.

10719-3 to Shiuer in peeces. T. schiuern, schifern. Sax. ꞅchaꞅuen, à שבר schabhar, vt & B. scheuren. Gr. σχίζειν, à σχάζω, i. incido, scarifico. H. P. Despedaçár. G. Despecér. I. Scheggiáre à Scheggia, i. scheda, spezzare a pezzo, i. fructum. Est enim in minutissimas particulas facta rei confractio. L. Disrumpere, i. disiungendo rumpere. dirumpere, q. diuidendo rumpo. Br. y dorri yn hyfflon.

10720-1 a Shoare. B. schorre, schoore, schoor, schor, veur-land, i. terra alluuione aggesta, ¶ Kilianus, à schoren, siue schuren, rumpere; siue suffulcire, rumpuntur, enim fluctus in littore eoq; sustinentur. Vide Sea-banck sub voce sea.

10720-2 Shocke. B. schocke, vetus i. L. Meta, strues. T. schochen, vnde Angl: a shocke of wheate.

10720-3 Shod, as a man is shodd with hose and shoes. G. Chaussé. I. Calzáto. H. P. Calçádo. L. Calceátus, particip: à calceo. Græc. ὑποδεόμενος, ab ὑποδέω, i. calceo.

10720-4 Shod as a horse is shod. G. Ferré. I. Ferráto. H. P. Herrádo, quasi ferratus cum ferro, soleátus, à solea, the sole.

10721 Shoe. Sax. ꞅceoe. B. schoe. Goth: T. schue, à scu, i. vitare, & we, i. dolor, quod pedes per calceos vitent dolores, ¶ Merul: vel à סכך sachach, i. texit, operuit, operit enim pedes ¶ Helvig: vel à σχέω, i. capio, teneo, quod pedem contineat. G. Soulier, vel à solea, vel à calcando solo. I. Scarpa. H. P. Alcorque, ab al, articulo Arab: & Corque, i. suber, cum eo genere vt plurimum vtantur in Hispania, & regionibus vicinis. çapáto, propè à L. Calceus, aut à calce pedis cui adaptatur, vel à calcando, of treading vpon. L. 2. Hypodema. Gr. ὑπόδημα, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δέω, i. ligo, quod pedibus subligetur, secund. illud Hom: ποσσὶν ὑπὸ λιπαροῖσιν ἐδήσατο καλὰ πέδιλα, i. sub pedibus speciosis nectit pulchra pedilia. πέδιλον, q. pedile, à ποὺς, i. pes. Hebr. נעל naal, à נעל naal, i. clausit, calceauit. Brit. Escid, à Sax. ȝeꞅcy, idem significante. Erant autem calceorum genera apud Romanos duo: calceus & solea ¶ Rosin: antiquit: Rom: lib. 5. cap. 36. Solea à solea pedis (quæ interdum & crepidula à crepitu, & Ciceronis tempore gallica à loco ex quo:) corrigijs alligata pedi, & seruiebat pro calceo. Calceus suas quoque habet species. præcipuè hæ: Mulleus à mullo pisce ob similitudinem coloris ¶ Salmuth: in Panciral: lib. Rer: deperdit. cap. de febula. qui & à forma lunari lunatus. Vncinatus a forma iterum. Pero: q. puro, vt qui ex puro factus corio sine fibulis.

b to put off or pull off the Shoes, T. Die shue abziehen. G. Deschausser. I. Discalzáre, Scalzáre. H. P. Descalçár. L. Discalceáre, i. distrahere calceos, Excalceáre, i. exuere aut extrahere calceos. Græc. ἐξυποδέω, ab ἐξ, i. ex, ab à, & ὑποδέω, i. calceo.

c a Shoe-sole. T. schuh-solen. B. soole. T. sohl. I. Suóla. H. P. Suéla. G. Semélle, & sole. L. Sólea, a calcando solo. Græc. ἐμβὰς, quod ἐν αὐταῖς βαδίζειν, quod in, vel super illis incedamus. Gr. 2. κάττυμα, à καττύειν, i. consuere, reficere. Heb. נעל nahal, à נעל nahal, i. obserauit ostium pessula, vnde נעל nahal, propriè est cálceus seu calceamentum, quod supernè corrigiâ tanquam pessulo obfirmatur. Br. Gwaddn. Vid. Pattin.

d a woodden Shoe. T. Holtz-schuch, & B. Houten-schoe, i. ligneus calceus. sic L. * Calopodium. Gr. καλοπόδιον, à κάλον, i. lignum, vnde etiam Calones. Festo dicuntur, & ποῦς, i. pes; ligneus enim est calceus pedi adaptatus; vndè quod inter ambulandum maiorem sonitum calceo coriaceo cieat, multa habet nomina in cæteris linguis per onomatopoeian soni facta, vt in Belg. Clompen, in H. Esclopo. G. Esclótz. L. Sculponea, Crepida. Græ. κρηπὶς, à κρέκω, i. crepidare. Gr. 2. κρούπεζα, à κρούω, i. pulso, verbero, & πέζα, i. terra. Vid. Patin.

* Calopodium & Calones, vndè.

e a high Shoe. Vid. Startopp, Buskin.

f a horse Shoe. T. Huffeisen. B. Hoof-yser, ab huff, i. vngula, & eisen, i. ferrum, vt quod vngulæ imponatur. G. Fer de cheuál. I. Ferro di cauallo. H. Hierro de cauallo, Herradúra. P. Ferro do caualo. L. Solea ferrea, calceus equinus. Br. yédol.

g to Shoe a horse. G. Ferrér vn cheuál. I. Ferráre il cauallo. H. P. Herrár el cauallo. L. Ferreis soleis equum munire.

h a Shoe buckle, a G. Boucle, Bouclétte, a בבל becel, quod per transpos: radical: fit a כבל kobel, i. compes ferrea, catena ferrea. T. schuchriemen, i. calcei corrigia. B. Ghespe, vnde Fland: Gaspe, & Angl: Claspe. I. Fibia. P. Fiuola. H. Heuilla. L. Fibula, à Gr. φίβλη, vt placet, ¶ Isidor: Br. Carrei-escidie. Vid. Buckel, & shoe Latchet.

i a Shoe-cloute. Vid. Cloute, Ragge.

k a Shoe latchet. Vid. in Latchet.

l a Shoe maker. Goth. Schumaker. B. Schoemaker, schoenmaecker, i. calceorum factor. T. schue-macher, schuster, a schuch, i. calceus. G. Cordovanniér, Cordonniér, a Lat: Cerdo, idem, vel a genere corij præparati quod Cordoan appellatur. H. P. çapatéro, à çapáto, i. calceus, à Gr. ζαπατεῖν, id est, multum calcitrare. I. Calzolaio, Calzoláro. L. Calceolárius, a calceus, sutor a consuendo. sic

sic Græ. ῥάπτης à ῥάπτω, i. consuo, σκυτεὺς, i. coriarius, à σκῦτος, corium, vnde etiam σκυτοτόμος, dicitur Ang: a leather-cutter. Lat: Cerdo fit à Gr. κέρδος, i. lucrum; Quilibet enim Cerdo dicitur qui ex pessima arte lucrum parit. Gr. 4. ὑποδηματοποιός, à ποιέω, i. facio, & ὑπόδημα, i. calceus. Br. Krydd. Vid. Cordiner.

m a Shoe-makers last. Vi. sub voce, Laste.

n a Shoe-makers nawle. Vid. Nawle.

10722 to Shog. G. Sagottér, sargottér. T. Schuckelen. Vid. to Shake.

10723 a Shoing horne. Fland: Schoyer. B. Schoehoorne, aen trekter, quasi attrectorium. T. Anzug, ab an, i. ad & ziehen. i. trahere. G. Chaussepiéd, à chaussér, i. induere, & pied, i. pes. Sic Br. Shaspie. I. Calzatóio. H.P. Calçadór. L. Calceatórium, cálcipes, a calceando pede attractorium ab attrahendo calceum ad pedem. Gr. ἑλκτοπέδιλον, ab ἕλκω, i. attraho, & πέδιλον, i. calceus, πεδιλοκέρας, à πέδιλον, i. calceus, & κέρας, i. cornu.

10724 a Shooe, & Shooe maker. Vide Shooe, & Shooemaker.

10725-1 to Shoote an arrow. Goth: Skiute. Sax: ſchüten, fortè à σκύθαι, i. Scythæ, arcu. n. & iaculandi peritia præstabant Scythæ. ¶ Myl: pag. 94. B. Schiten. T. Schiessen, à חצץ Chatsats, i. sagittauit, iaculatus est, vel à קשת Kescheth, i. arcus, ¶ Heluig: G. Descochér, à de priuat: & cochér, to nicke or nocke an arrow. G. 2. Tirér de l'arc. I. Tirár l'arco. H. Tirár vna flécha, flechár, à flecha, i. sagitta. P. Frechár, idem. L. Sagittáre, iaculari. Gr. Τοξεύειν, à τόξον, i. sagitta. Hebr. קשת Kaschath. Br. y saythu. Vi. plura in Bow, & Arrow.

10725-2 a Shoote, or yong twigge, because he shoots vp in one yeare. B. Scheute. T. Schößlein, à schiessen, i. iaculari, quod instar iaculi proueniat, & quodammodo ex stirpe iaculetur. T. 2. Spreißlein. B. Spruyte, à spruyten, i. germinare, fruticare, vndè nostrum Sprowte. T. 3. Reiss, à ῥίζα, i. radix, quoniam huiusmodi surculi à radicibus arborum surgunt. T. 4. Pfropfreiss, à pfropfen, i. inserere & reiss, i. ramulus. G. Iectón d'un arbre, i. surculus ex arbore eiectus. I. Sorcello, à L. Surculus, dimin: à surus quem archaice palum dixere à שורק Sorek, i. surculus vitis tenerrimus germen quasi gerimen, vt ¶ Scalig: Plaut: à gigno, quòd sit arboris fœtus, ¶ Heluig: espiga à spica. Gr. κλαδίσκος, dim: à κλάδος, ramus, germen, ἔρνος, ab ἔρας, i. terra vt sit virgultum, i. terra prognatum, κλῆμα, à κλάω, i. frango, dum enim adhuc tenerum virgultum, facilè frangitur, & à stirpe vellitur. Hebr. סעיף Seniph, à סעף Séneph, i. auulsit ramos prominentes. Br. Brigin. Vi. a Scion, Griffe, item Sprigge.

10726-1 a Shooter. Vi. Archer.

10726-2 the Shooter of a locke. T. Riegel, vide Bolt. L. Pessulus à πάσσαλος, i. clauus ligneus, à πήσσω. Est ferrum in sera mobile, cui subiecta clauis pandit reseratq; fores. G. Verrouíl, à materia; vel ab officio, quod vertatur & hinc inde moueatur. I. Cadenáccio, vel cadenazza, à catena. Lat. Cuius officium emulatur claudendo.

A Shoppe.

10727 a Shoppe. Br. Shop. à Belg: Scheppen, i. formare. Est enim locus quo laborant, & res suas faciunt operarij; & ita rebus formas infundunt. B. Winckel, à Sax: Wincel, i. angulus, Werk plaetse. T. Werkstadt, à werck, i. opus, & stadt, i. locus, statio, à Gr. στάσις, idem, laden, à latendo, à לאט Laat, i. latuit, vt quia in eo recondantur res: vndè H. Botica. I. Botega. G. Boutíque à Gr. ἀποθήκη, i. repositorium, quòd vndè & H. Tienda. P. Tenda vel quod teneat opera, vel à tentorijs, quod in illis olim merces formarentur, & exponerentur, vndè etiam Hebr. חנות Canuth, dicitur à חנה Canah, castrametatus est. L. Officina, quasi efficina, ab efficiendo, ¶ Isidor: opificina, quòd in ea operas suas faciant homines ergasterium. Græc: ἐργαστήριον. ab ἐργάζομαι, i. operor, laboro, sic Hebr. בית-המעשה Beth hamagnashe, i. domus operis. Vi. Work-house.

b an Apothecaries Shoppe. B. Apteker ije, aptekers winckel. T. Apoteck, Apoteckers laden. G. Boutíque d'apotecáire. I. Apotecaría, Bodéga d'Apoticário. L. Pharmacopóleum. Gr. Φαρμακοπωλεῖον, à φάρμακον, i. phármacum, medicina, & πωλέω, vendo; sic & myropolium, μυροπωλεῖον, idem, à μύρον, oleum, vnguentum. Hebr. מרקחת Mirkacath, i. confecit pigmentum, seu vnguentum.

10728-1 a Shore of the Sea, à Lat. Ora, ab ὅρος, i. terminus. B. Schorre, schoore, schore, in Norfolke called the washes. Vid. sea Banke, in Sea, & Banke of a riuer in Bancke.

10728-2 to Shore vp. Vid. to Proppe.

10729 ☞ Shorling and Morling, seeme to be words to distinguish Fels of sheepe, as if Shorling should signifie the Fels, after the fleeces be shorne of the sheepes backe, and Morling the Fels fleane off after they be killed, or die alone, ¶ Anno 3. Edward 4. cap. 1. & Anno 4. eiusdem, cap. 3. & Anno 12. eiusdem, cap. 5. & Anno 14. eiusdem cap. 3.

10730 Shorne. T. Geschoren. B. Gheschoren. G. Tondú rasé. I. Tósito raso. L. Tonsus, detonsus, Rasus, à tondeo rado. H. Tresquiládo. P. Tresquiádo. Vide Etym: in voce, to Sheare.

10731 Short. B. Cort. G. Court. I. H. Corto. P. Curto. T. Kurtz. L. Curtus. Gr. κυρτὸς, idem, sic dict. quasi κυπτὸς à κύπτω, i. inclinare se, propendere facere; vel ab Hebr. קצר Katsar, Præscidit, abbreuiauit paruâ metathesi. Hebr. 2. גדע Geduang, à גדע Gadang, succidit. Gr. Κολοβὸς, vel κόλος, à κολούω, i. decurtare, truncare. B. 2. On-lanck, i. non longus. Vid. Briefe.

10731-2 Short winde. Vid. Pursinesse.

10731-3 to keepe Short. Vi. to Restraine.

10732 to Shorten, or make Short. Vide to Abbreuiate.

b-1 Shortly. T. In-curtzein. H. Cortamente. L. Curtè. B. Onlanghs, i. non longè. G. En breif. P. I. Breueménte. H. 2. Breue. P. Breuitèr. Gr. Βραχέως. Br. Ar-fyrr, yn fyrre. Vide Briefely.

b-2 Shortly, ere it be long. T. Im kurtzen. B. In furter tydt, i. in breui tempore. T. 2. Zustundt ad horam hanc. L. Propediem, quasi propè est dies, cito, à כות Sit, idem, vndè etiam ἄρτι & ἀρτίως, vox pastorum gregem ad festinandum incitantium. G. De brief, en brief, bientost. I. In breue, tosto subito. H. Desde aqui à peco. P. Muyto cedo. Gr. ἐν βραχεῖ. Br. Ar fyrder. Vi. Presently, Forthwith, Immediatly.

c Shortnesse. Vid. Breuitie.

d Shortnesse of speech. Vid. Brachilogie.

10733-1 a Shot or reckoning. B. Schot. G. Escót. I. Scótto. H. Escóte. L. Symbolum. Gr. Σύμβολον, à σὺν, i. con & Βάλλω, i. iacere. Vi. Scot & Reckoning, & Account.

10733-2 ☞ Shot commeth of the Saxon word ſceaτe, signifying pecuniam aut vectigal. ¶ Lamb: explication of Saxon words, verbæ Primitiæ. Vid. Shot, ante, & Scot.

10733-3 Shot. Sax: ſceaτ. T. Ein schus. B. Schoot. G. Vn traict, à trabendo, ¶ Nicod: Vi. to Shoote.

10733-4 a Shot, or kinde of Hogge, sic dict. quod breui instar germinis quod Anglis idem sonat, crescit; propriè enim Shots porcos dicimus qui vnicum agunt annum; qui sunt vt lingua vernacula dicimus, well shot vp, vel fiat à G. Cochón. I. H. Cochino, à κοῖ, κοῖ, voce imitatitia grumientis. Vid. Pigge.

10733-5 Shot-free, without paying the shotte. Vide Scot-free.

10734-1 a Shouell. Sax: ſchuſſel. B. Schoefel. T. Schauffel, à schauben, i. ingerere. Est enim instrumentum quo ingeritur frumentum in saccos, vel à σκάφη, idem ¶ Lazius, à σκάπτω, fodio, vndè etiam σκαφεῖον, idem, fossores enim & interdum vtuntur hoc instrumento ad terram eruendam. G. Paelle. I. H. P. L. Pala, à πάλλω, i. quatio, incutio, vibro. Est enim, quo vtuntur agricolæ post trituram ad frumentum purgandum iactatione contra ventum facta. H. Açada, Açadón. Br. Rháw. Vi. Pickaxe, & Mattocke, Peele.

10734-2 fire Shouell. T. Feurschauffel. B. Vierschuppe. G. Paelle, ou paelette au feu, qu. d. pala ignis. Sic P. Paa. I. Badile. H. Badíl. L. Batillus, dimin: à Batulus quòd prò patulus à pateo; Est enim capax, & patens quodammodo; Est instrumentum ferreum quo sineres, & prunas tollimus alioque transferrimus. Græc: Πύραυον πυρφόρον, à πῦρ, ignis & φέρω porto. Brit. Padelltan.

10735-1 a Shoueler, a fowle that followeth water-fowles that take fishes, holding and pecking them by the heads, till they haue let goe their prey, vocat Shoueler, à rostri latitudine quod palam æmulatur, because his bill is broad like a shouell, vndè & G. Pale, f. & pro pala & pro aue hac vt etiam à cochlearis specie. Gal: 2. Gueilliér, i. cochleare, & Belg: Lepeler, à lepel, cochlear, lepel-gans. T. Löffler, löffelgans, à leffel, cochleare & gans, i. anser. L. Platea, Platálea, à Gr. Πλατὺς, i. latus, à latitudine rostri. T. 2. Ein Pelicán. G. 3. Pelicán. H. P. I. Pellicano. L. Pellicánus, à πελεκᾶν, à πελεκάω, cædo, instar bipennis seco, à פלח Halac discidit vnde alibi δενδροκολάπτης, dicitur, quòd rostri ictibus arbores pertundat, vndè Ital: Beccaroueglia, à beccare i. to bill or pecke with the beake, vndè etiam κατ' ἐξοχὴν. Græc: dicitur, ῥάμφος, i. rostrum. Hebr. חסידה Casida, sic dict: à στοργῆ, naturali, & charitatis affectu erga pullos, quos ipsius sanguine semimortuos reuiuiscit, à חסד Casad, misericors fuit. Vide Pellican. A Shoueler, vndè.

10735-2 it Should or ought. Vide it Ought or Behoueth.

10736 a Shoulder. B. Schouder. Sax. ſculdꞃum. T. Schulter, à שלט Schalat, i. potestatem habuit, dominatus est; in hisce enim partibus maximum robur. G. Espaule. I. Spalla, & H. Espaldas leui mutatione à scapula, idem. L. Armus ab ἁρμὸς, i. iunctura, seu commissura brachij cum ceruice, ab ἄρω, i. adapto, accommodo, ob eximiam illam articulationem & congruam, qua inter se committuntur. H. 2. Ombro. P. Hombro. I. Hómero. L. Húmerus, ab ὦμος, quod ab ὦ τὸ ὑπέχω, i. subsisto, quòd oneribus impositis subsistat, vel ab אמה Ammah, idem ¶ Sipont: & Perot: deducunt ab Humo quia Humeri sicut Humus ferendis honeribus apti. Hebr. שכם Schechem, sic dict. quòd è lecto surgens humerum érigit homo, à שכם Shacam, i. surgere diluculò.

b the Shoulder blade. B. Schouder-bladt, schouder been. I. L. Scapula à scandendo dict. ¶ Isid: Gr. ὠμοπλάτη, i. latitudo humeri ab ὦμος, humerus, & πλατὺς, i. latus.

10737-1 to Shout, or make a shout, vox est facta ex sono. Vid. to Crie or Call out.

10737-2 the Shouter amongst Marriner, because he shouts and makes a noise when he weighes anchor, &c. T. Comit. B. Comijt. G. Comíte, m. I. Cómito. H. P. Cómitre, cómite, fortè à committo, commissio, vt cui commissæ sunt partes nautas hortandi & remiges. L. Celeustes, à Gr. κελευστής, à κελεύω & κέλω, iubeo, ab Hebr. קול Kol, i. vox, ipsa actio dicitur celeusma. Nauigationis est moderator qui remiges signo vocali exhortatur. B. 2. Opper-bootſ-man, Vid. Boatswaine in Boate, & masters Mate, in Mate.

10738 a Show, à T. Schaw. Vid. Spectacle, Pompe.

80739 a Showe, and showe-maker. Vide Shoe, & Shoe-maker.

10740 a Shower of raine, à B. Scheure, idem, vtraq; fortassis vocabula à sono aquarum largitèr decidentium ficta, vel à שרע Scharag, distendit: est enim nimbus copia aquarum longè lateq; distensa. B. 2. Slachregen. T. Platzregen, sic dict: ob subitam & turbulentam pluuiarum irruptionem quod T. est Platzen. G. Cad d'eau, i. casus aquæ, guillée, ab Heb. גלים Gallim, i. fluctus, horee ab ὁρμάω, i. cum impetu irruo. Hebr. גשם Geschem, à גשם * Gasham, i. pluit largiùs alludit ad גשש Gashash, palpauit, nam significat pluuiam densissimam, ita vt manibus possit palpari: item alludit ad נשם Nasham, spirauit, pluuias enim eiusmodi cadentes comitantur venti spirantes. Hinc dict. גשם Goshem, locus ille fecundus maturis imbribus continuè irrigatus in Ægypto, vbi Iacob Patriarcha vixit, Gen. 47. Vi. cætera, a great and sudden shower of Raine, sue voce Raine. * Goshem terra, vndè.

b a Showing horne. Vi. Shoing horne.

10741 Shreds

10741 Shreds or parings of leather, shreds, quasi shearings, à sheren, quasi quid, quòd abrasum, vndè & G. Recoupes, à recoupér, i. abscindere. L. Præsegmina, à præ, & seco. B. Afsnitsel. T. Abschnitling, ab ab & schniden, i. secare. I. Reliquie di cuoio. H. Pedaçitos y cortaduras de cuero. Gr. Περιτμήματα, à περιτέμνω, i. circumscindo. Br. Gweddillon.

10742-1 a Shrew. Vi. Shrewd, & Scowlde.

10742-2 a Shrew mouse, quasi shrewd mouse, which by biting cattell, so venometh them, that they die, ¶ Gesn: whereof came our English, I beshrow thee, when we wish ill. Vi. cætera de Shrew mouse, sub voce Mouse.

b Shrewd or ill, à Sax: ſchreiff, pro obiurgatione, vt tale obiurgatione quod sit dignum, à σκέραφος, i. conuitium, increpatio, vel à Chald. שרק Scherek, i. sibilare, sibilo & irrisione dignum. Br. Dirας. Vi. Lewde, item Ill, Curst.

c Shrewdnesse. Vi. Shrewd, & Lewdnesse.

10743 to Shreeke, à Gr. κρίζειν, i. clamor. Vi. Squeeke.

10744 ☞ Shrieke, or Shriue. Vi. Shireeue.

10745 Shrift or Shriuing. Sax: ſcꞃyꝼ, idem fortè à Scyꞃan, i. deuidere seperare, quasi seperatus ad confitendum sacerdoti, vel à scrinium a secret casket, the inward breast, quasi Reuelare peccata ex intimo scrinio. L. Auricularis confessio, ab auris & fateor. Est enim priuata & quæ in aurem fit sacerdotis confessio. Vnde & T. Ohren beicht, dicitur ab ohr, i. auris & beichte, i. confessio. Gr. ὠτομολογία, ab οὖς ὠτὸς auris, & ὁμολογία, i. confessio. Eadem circumscriptione aliæ vtuntur linguæ. Br. Clyst addéuad, à clyst, i. auris, & addéuad, i. confessio.

10746 Shrill of voice, à B. Schreyen, i. clamare. Vi. Loude.

10747 a Shrimpe or Praune. B. Garner. G. Guernétte. G. 2. Saute-rélle, cheurétte. I. Gambarella. H. Langosta. P. Camaran de Lisboa. L. Squilla, gibba. Gr. καρίς, sic dict: à κάρα, quòd caput habeat maius reliquo corpore, ¶ teste Athen: lib. 3.

10748 a Shrine. T. Schreine. Sax: ſcꞃyn. L. Scrinium, à סגר Sagar, seu סכר Sachar, i. clausit, conclusit. Vi. Shrine.

10749 to Shrinke, corruptum videtur, ex T. Schrüpfen, i. in rugas se contrahere. G. Racrourcir à curtare, curticare cum in rugas contractum, breuius efficiatur. Vi. reliqua in Abbreuiate, & Wither.

10750-1 ☞ Shrof mettall.

10750-2 to Shroud. Vi. to Couer. Vndè Ang: a Shroud, or winding-sheet. Vi. Winding-sheete, in Winding.

10751 Shroue tide, ab to shriue (vndè shrift) & tide, à B: tijde, i. tempus, scil: auricularis confessionis. Est enim tempus confessionis & pœnitentiæ & ita pœnæ quodammodo & obiurgationis. Vnde cum in esus carnis prohibitione. B. 2. Vasten auond, i. Feriæ ieiunij, vel inquit ¶ Kilian: Euphoniæ gratia, vastel auend, i. Dionysia, ἀπὸ τοῦ Διονύσου, i. Bacchus. Bacchanalia, festum bacchantium ante longum ieiunium, in cuiusmodi Liberalibus delitijs carnium vale-dicimus, & qui Curios simulant, iam Bacchanalia viuunt. Præieiuniales feriæ, quæ quadragesimam præcedunt. Gr. τὰ νηστευόγανα, παρὰ τὸ νηστεύειν, i. ieiunare, & γάνος, lætitia. H. Carnes tollendas, quòd caró tollatur, & prohibeatur eius esus carnaual carnis vale, licet Iun: velit à valore carnis cum ob ferias bacchantium pluris veneat caro. Cum illo quadrat L. Acreos & apocreos, à Gr. ἄκρεος & ἀπόκρεος, ab ἀπὸ, & α priuat: & κρέας, caro, carnispriuium (vox barbara est verò apud ¶ Kilian.) quid tum temporis carnibus priuamur. Brit. yr ynud. Vide Bacchanalls.

10751 a Shrubbe, à Belg: Schroode, i. segmen pars mutilata & detruncata. B. Boomken, dim: à boom, i. arbor, sic & T. Baumlin, dimin: à baum, arbor. G. Arbreau, Arbrisseau. I. Arbuscello. P. Aruoréta. L. Arbusculum, dim: ab arbor. H. Arbol baxo. i. arbor humilis. Máta. L. 2. Frutex, quòd terram fronde tegat, ¶ Isid: vel à φρύγω, i. torreo sicco, vndè & fruges, vel à βρύω, i. pullulo, ex radice, quasi scaturio. Gr. θάμνος, quasi θαμινός, eo quòd densè, & multùm crescant consertim, à θαμὰ, i. crebrò, densè, simul, vel quod θάλμνος, à θάλλω, i. permino. B. 2. Spruyte, vndè Ang: to Sprout. Heb. שיח Siac, quod vento difflante exuscitat strepitum instar Mussitationis verborum, à שיח Siac, i. mussitauit verbà. Br. Brwttan.

10753 to Shuffle, a T. Schieben, quod rerum in locum ex loco est motus. Vid. Mingle, Mixe.

10754-1 to Shunne, or auoid. B. Schouwen, idem T. Scheuhen. Vi. to Auoide, to Eschew.

10754-2 to Shutte. B. Schutten, à schut, i. propugnaculum, defensio. T. Schliessen. Sax: ſluτen, à κλείω, κλειδόω, i. claudere, à כלא Kala, i. clausit, ¶ Heluig: G. Fermér, à firmo, cum clausa firma & contra impetum irruentium contumacia. G. 2. * clórre. H. Cerráre. I. Chiúdere, à L. Cláudere, à κλειδόω, à כלא Calah, i. clausit, obserauit, à quo & Gr. κλείω, i. claudo, vndè κλεὶς, i. clauis. Vi. to Locke. * Claudere, & clauis, vndè.

10754-3 to Shut out. Vi. Exclude.

A Shuttle.

10755 a weauers Shuttle, a Teut: à Schiessen, i. iaculari, cum eo ceu iaculo vtantur textores, vndè & schütz dicitur, i. iaculator, Weberschifflein, i. textoris nauicula, quam forma & cauitate refert. B. Schietspoole, à schieten, i. iaculari & spoole, i. canna arundo, textores qua vtuntur. G. Nauétte du tisseránd. I. Nauicella di tessaruola, i. nauicula textoris. H. Lançadéra con que texe el texedór, i. lancea textoris, emittitur enim è manu vt lancea. L. Radius textoris, metaph: sumpta à radijs solaribus per aërem eiaculatis. Liciatorium, quod licium (i. threads of the shettle) contineat, & secum emissum trahat. Gr. κερκὶς, à κρέκειν ἠχεῖν sonare transposito ρ. Heb. ארג Ereg, ab ארג * Arah, texuit, vndè ἀράχνη, araneus, cuius opus est texere. Brit: Gwénnol. * ἀράχνη, & araneus, vndè.

10756 Shy, quæcunque inuenies in Shy, quæras in Shi, whatsoeuer words you finde in Shy, looke for them in Shi.

10757-1 * Sib or Sibbe, or kindred of the Sax: ſibbe. B. Sibbe, Ghesibbe, idem indè Ang: Gossippe, quasi Godtsibbe, affinitie in God. Vi. Gossibbe.

* Sibill, vndè.

10757-2 * Sibyll. G. Sibille. I. H. P. T. B. L. Sibylla. Gr. Σίβυλλα, quasi σιὸς βυλὴ, i. iouis consilium, vel consiliaria, est enim σιὸς, Æolicè prò Διὸς, alij à Kabala, quòd per leuem immutatianem, à Kibel, i. doctrina diuinitus promulgatu, animisq; hominum sanctorum à Deo infusa. Est autem generale nomen enthearum puellarum, i. numine deorum afflatarum, * Sibyllæ decem fuere numero, à patria & regione appellatæ, 1. Persica, 2. Libyca. 3. Delphica. 4. Cumea. 5. Erythræa. 6. Samia. 7. Cumana. 8. Hellespontia. 9. Phrysia. 10. Tiburtina. Omnes autem hæ de natiuitate loquebantur saluatoris nostri. Sic enim Cunum sufficit retulisse, cum perierint ferè omnes earundem prophetiæ? Delphica de Christo. Nascetur propheta absq; matris coitu ex vtero eius, ¶ Munster: Cosmograph: lib. 2. Cum notamus quid certum & indubitatum, ob certitudinem & infallibilitatem quæ in oraculis hisce sybyllinis semper fuit inuenta dicimus. Sybyllæ folium est, as true as Sibellaes oracle. Credito me vobis folium recitare Sibyllæ, de Cumanâ cuius inter Romanos oracula, narrationem exactam. Vid: ¶ Iustino Martyre. Vbi etiam locus in quo oracula reddid t, describitur. * Sybillárum numerus & nomina.

10758-1 * Sice at dice. G. Six. I. Sei. H. Seis. B. Ses. T. Sechs. L. Sex. Gr. Ἕξ. Heb. שש Shesh. L. Senio.

10758-2 Sicke. Sax: Scoc. B. Sieck. T. Siech, à σικχὸς, i. imbellis, inualidus, morosus, cui omnes cibi appositi nauseam mouent; vel à זעך Zagach, i. morbósus fuit, ¶ Auen: T. 2. Schwach. B. 2. Kranck. G. Maláde, à μαλακία, i. malacia, morbus, quem medici definiunt, stomachi ad omnia nauseantis ignauiam; qualis esse solet in mulieribus pragnantibus, circa mensem secundum aut tertium, quem ¶ Aristot: vocat ἀλλοκοτὸν καὶ ἄτοπον ἐπιθυμίαν, i. exotici cuiusdam cibi & peregrini affectationem, quo morbo qui correpti sunt, etsi non decumbunt, languent tamen & contabescunt. I. Ammaláto. H.P. Enférmo, à L. infirmus, ab in priuat: & firmus æger, ab ἄνυγρον, i. molestum vel ἀργὸς, i. otiosus, languidus, ignatus, languor enim non voluntatem solum, sed & facultatem agendi omnem tollit. Gr. Μαλακὸς à μαλακίζομαι, i. emollio, languidum & efforminatum reddo, κάμνος, à κάμνω, i. laboro morbo, eger sum, νόσιμος, à νόσος, i. morbus. Br. Clâf, anhwyl, yn ychu.

10758-3 to be Sicke. B. Sieck zyn. T. B. Siech sein, krank sein, krank, quasi corang, κάρα, vel κέαρ ἄγχεσθαι, quod caput aut cor angatur in ægro, ¶ Heluig: G. Estre maláde. I. Ammalársi. H.P. Estár enfermo. L. Ægrotare. Gr. Κάμνειν, à קמט Camat, i. laborauit, erumnis afflixit, νοσέω, à νόσος, quasi νοσώδης, à νο ceu νῶ, priu: & σῶος, i. sanus, quasi non sanus, infirmus. Etym: Heb. חלה Chala. Br. y gyslychu.

10758-4 a hal. er Sicke, a Rope ripe, à gallowes clapper, one whom the gallowes groanes for. L. Nequam, Nequior, Nequissimus.

10759-1 Sickle. Sax: ſicol, ſicel. B. Sickel, T. Sichel, aut à ζαγκλον, i. falx, ¶ Lazius, aut à secando, q. secula quæ vox apud ¶ Varron legitur, à כסח Kasach, i. resecuit, succidit: vel per Anastr: à לקש Likkelch, i. secuit, resecuit, ¶ Heluig: G. Fáulx. I. Fálce. H. Hoz, Hóce. P. Fouce. L. Falx, à Chald: פלך Phelek, felek, i. falx, securis, ¶ Guich: falx ait ¶ Scal: purum putum Syriacum est pheleg à quo πέλεκυς, & in statu absoluto (vt eius gentis Grammatis vocant) phalq, ab Heb. פלח Phalach, i. discidit, diuisit, transfixit, quod falcis proprium. Gr. Δρέπανον, à δρέπω, i. discerpo, lego, colligo, vindemeo. Gr. 2. ἅρπη ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, abripio. Heb. מגל Magal, i. falx rotunda, & alludit ad גלל Galal, volutauit in rotundum, nam falx habet rotunditatem curuam. Br. Crymman.

10759-2 * Sickle woort, i. herba falcicularia, quoniam medetur ijs, qui vulnerati sunt à falcibus vel falciculis: imò curat omnia vulnerum genera, tum interiora, tum exteriora, ¶ Gerard: & Dodon: Prunell. T. Prunellen. B. Prunelle. G. Prunélle ou consoulde minéur. H.P. Prunéla, consuelda menór. I. L. Prunella, à pruna, quia medetur combustionibus. Consolida mínor, ad differentiam aliarum consolidárum. Eius decoctio in vino vel aqua solidat & sanat omnia vulnera, tam interiora quam exteriora. Si teratur & apponatur fronti cum aceto & oleo rosaceo mitigat & sedat dolorem capitis, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard.

10759-3 Sickly. T. Siechhafft, siechlich, kränklich. B. Siecachtich. G Indisposé, quasi non benè dispositus, maladíf, à malade, valitudinaire. L. Valetudinarius, à valetudo. I. Mal sano. H.P. Enfermo. Gr. Νοσώδης. Br. Dihwylys. Vi. Sicke.

b Sicknesse. Sax: Seocneſſa. Br. Clefyd. Vi. Disease.

c the falling Sicknesse. Vi. sub voce, Falling.

10760-1 a Sicle. G. Sícle. T. B. Sickel. Br. Sikkell. I. H. P. Sí-clo. L. Sicel vel siclus. Gr. Σίκλος, à שקל Shekel, à שקל Shakal, i. librauit. Erat ille modus & regula ponderum aliorum omnium, pendens viginti, ὀβόλους, seu geras, vel hordei grana trecenta octuaginta quatuor, i. drachmas quatuor. Diuiditur in aureum & argenteum. Hic iterum duplex: Simplex ceu vulgaris & sacer, & qui ipsis dicibatur, שקל הקדש * Shekel hakodesh, i. siclus sanctuarij habebatq; ab vna parte aram cum inscriptione שקל ישראל * Shekel Israel, ab altera Aaronis virgam cum inscriptione קדוש ירושלים Kedosh Ierushalaim, i. Ierusalem sancta, his picturis significare voluerunt regnum, simul & Sacerdotium, ¶ Fung. * Siclus Sanctuarij. * Siclus Israel.

10760-2 the Sicomore tree. Vid. Sycomore.

10761-1 a Sicophant. Vid. Sycophant.

10761-2 Sicorie. Vid. Cichorie.

10762 ☞ Sicut alias, is a Writ sent out in the second place, wheras the first sped not, ¶ Coke lib. 4. fol. 55. B. It is so called of these words expressed in it. As for example, Iacobus Dei gracia, &c. Vicecomiti Kanc: salutem Præcipimus tibi (sicut alias præcepimus) quòd non omittas propter aliquam libertatem in balliua tua quin etiam ingrediaris & capias, A. B. &c. de C. in comitatu tuo Labourer, &c. as in the first Capias, ¶ Lamb: in his tractate of processes in the end of his Ferenarchia.

10763 a Side, à Sax: B. Syde. T. Seit, à צד Tsad, i. latus, ¶ Heluig: I. Lato. H.P. Lado. L. Latus, vel à latendo, quia sub axillis & brachia latet; vel quia sub látere viscera occultentur & lateant; aut à latitudine. Sic Gr. Πλευρὸν à πλέον εὐρὺ, i. quòd latum sit. Br. ystlys. G. Coste à L. Costa. Vide Ribbe.

b the Side of a bed. Vi. Bedsted, in Bed.

c a Side of a leafe in a booke. B. Syde vant bladt des boecks. L. Facies chartæ, Céra, Página, Pagélla. Vid. Page.

d Sidelong. Vi. Slope, Oblique.

10764-1 a Sideman, à T. Schiedesman, à scheiden, i. partiri, & man, i. vir. Est enim qui interueniens partes dissidentes ne confligent

gent, separat, & ita quodammodo partitur. Br. Dyddiwr. Vid. Arbiter, & Umpire.

10764-2 ☞ Sidemen, alias Questmen, be those that are yearely chosen according to the custome of euery Parish, to assist the Church-wardens in the Inquirie and presenting such offenders to the Ordinarie, as are punishable in the Court Christian.

10765 Sider, or drinke made of appells. Br. Seidir. G. Cydre, cidre, sidre. H. Cidra. L. Sicera. Gr. Σίκερα, à שכר Secar, à שכר Sacar, i. omnis potus quo inebriari potest, siue frumento, siue pomorum succo, vndè σκαίρειν & σκαρίζειν, i. tripudiáre, quod plerunq; faciunt ebrij, quousq; pes, atq; manus suum præstant officium. T. Apfel tranck, & B. Appel dranck. L.2. Pomátium, i. pomorum potio, seu potus ex pomis factus, vndè & I. pomáto. G.2. Du pommé. P. Vinho contrafeyto, q. vinum adulterium & simulatum dixeris: also the hearbe Stone-sage, Wall-sage, or Parietarie, that Partridges vse to feed vpon. Also a precious stone that hath power to cause varience betwixt them that haue it about them.

10766-1 Siderites, or loade stone. G. Siderítes. I.H.P. Siderite. L. Siderites. Gr. Σιδερίτης, à σίδηρος, i. ferrum, quia trahit ferrum, aut vt Andreas Baccius de Gem: natura, inquit quia est coloris ferri, sic etiam Siderítes est herbæ genus efficax ad vulnera conclutinanda, ¶ Dioscor: lib. 4. cap. 33. Vid. Loade-stone, in Loade.

10766-2 to lay Siege to a towne. Vi. Besiege.

b a Siege, or besieging. Vi. Besieging.

10767-1 to Siele. Vi. to Mainscot.

10767-2 a Sieue. Vi. Siue.

10768 to Sift, or searce. Sax: ſiftc. B. Siften. T. Sieben, à σείω, i. quatio, concutio. Dum enim cribillent farinam, concutiunt cribrum, vel à σήθω, i. cribro. P. Cirandár, fortè à κεραννόω, i. commisceo, vt solent ipsam farinam, cum furfure dum cribrum agitant. G.* Criblér. I. Criuillare. H. Acriuár. L. Cribráre, à cribrum, à כברה Cibarah, idem, vel à cerno, i. separo, fit enim separatio farinæ, à furfure, vndè & cerno pro cribro vsurpatur cum composito à cerno, i. excerno. Gr. Σήθω, à σῶ, seu σείω, i. agito, huc & illuc impello, κοσκινίζειν, à κόσκινος, i. cribrum, à Chald: חשר Caschar, i. cribrum, ¶ Guich: Hebr. הניף Heniph, à נוף Noph, i. agitare, aliquid manu circumquáq;. Br. Ymithio. Vi. Siue. — *Cribrum, vndè.

10769 to Sigh, à B. Suchten, Sax: ſuſſcen. T. Seufftzen, à עצב Gatsabh, i. dolore & tristitia affecit, contristauit, vel à ספד Saphad, i. planxit, luxit, ¶ Heluig: Effectus enim vel signum est tristitiæ, & doloris. G. Souspirer. I. Sospiráre. H.P. Sospirár. L. Suspiráre, à sub & spirare, q. ex infimo corde spirare. Gr. στενάζω, à στένος, i. angustus, sicut enim lætitia cor hominis plerunq; dilatáre solet, sic dolor & suspiria, vt plurimum angustare, & comprimere. Gr.2. Μύζειν quòd propriè est clausis labijs quendam ex naribus sonum emittere, qualis est gementium; à voce flebili, μῦ, μῦ, dictum, ἰαλεμίζειν, ab ἰάλεμος, Ialemus qui filius erat calliopes, qui in carmine ineptus erat ac frigidus. Gr.3. * κωκύειν, quòd à κακὸν, & κύειν, i. mala párere. Hinc κωκυτὸς, cocytus flebilis ille fluuius infernalis eo quòd suspirantes & gemebundos ad orcum transuehat. Heb. אנח Anach, idem ferè quod אנק Anak, sed illud est tacitè, & singultibus crebris suspirare; hoc verò cum sonitu vocis, & clamore magno singultire, ab אנח * Anac, verò fit ἄγχω, i. ango, & ἄχνυμαι, anxius sum. Br. Ycheneidio, à priori Hebræo Anach. — * Cocytus fluuius infernalis vndè. — * Ango, vndè.

b a Sigh, à socht, i. meditando quæsiuit. Oritur ex præmeditata rei alicuius atrocitate & indignitate. B. Suchte. T. Seufftzer. G. Souspír. I.H.P. Sospiro. L. Suspírium. Gr. στεναγμὸς. Hebr. אנק Anak. Br. Ycheneid. Vi. Etym: in to Sigh.

10770-1 a Sight or shew. Vid. Spectacle.

b a solemne Sight or shew. Vid. Pompe.

10770-2 the Sight. Sax. ſyhðh. T. Das gesicht. B. Het gesichte, à sehen, i. videre. Visus enim sensus est quo videmus, vndè & G. Veüe. I. Viso, il vedere. H.P. El veer, la vista. L. Visus, à video. Gr. ὄψις, ab ὄπτομαι, i. video, ὅρασις, ab ὁράω, i. video, βλέψις, à βλέπω, video. Br. Golwg. Vi. to See.

b sharpe Sighted. T. Scharffsehendt. B. Scharpsehendt, à scharff, i. acutus, & sehen videre. G. Qui à les yeux fort agús, i. qui oculos habet admodum acutos. P. Cousa de grande vista. H. De agúda vista. I. Che Vede acutaménte. L. Acutiuidens. Gr. ὀξυδερκὴς, ab ὀξὺς, acutus, & δέρκω, video. L.2. Lynceus, à λύγκειος, à lynx, λύγξ, animali quod omnium clarissimè cernit, sumpta metaph: vel à Lyncæo, vno ex Argenautis, quem visu penetrasse parietes & arborum truncos fabulantur Poetæ, * Aquilinus, serpentinus, metaph: à visu acuto aquilæ & serpentis deducta. Br. Llygadlym. — * Aquilinus & Serpentinus visus.

10771-1 * a Signature, a signing, subscribing, a signe manuell, ones hand or marke set vnto a writing, a signing of a Notarie. And among Printers the Signature is the marke or letters that they set at the bottome of euery sheet printed, as A, B, C, &c. to tell their Quires by, and thereby to know whether their bookes be perfect when they are fully printed. G. Signatúre. I. Segnatura. H.P.L. Signatúra, à signando, à signum, a signe or marke. Gr. σημεῖον, i. signum. T. Eynzeichen. B. een teeken. Ang: a Token.

10771-2 a Signe or token. G. Signe. I. Ségno. P. Signo. L. Signum, à στίζω, i. pungo, notis signo. Sic à lego lignum, à rego regnum, à γένω γεγνὸν, &c. H. Señál, à σημεῖον, ab Heb: סמן semin, i. signauit. B. Teeken. T. Zeichen. Sax: tacen, à תקע takag, i. fixit, impressit, est enim signum impressum aut inclusum: vel à zeigen, i. monstrare: in hoc enim signum imprimitur, vt faciliùs demonstret vel negligenti. Heb: אות oth, sic dict: quòd futura portendat, ab אתה atha, i. venit. Br. Arwydd. Vi. Token.

b to Signe or subscribe a letter, writing, or bill, to set his marke, stampe, or hand vnto. G. Signér. I. Segnáre. L. Signáre, q. signum addere. H. Firmár, q. firmum & ratum facere. Gr. σημειῶμαι, à σημεῖον, i. signum. T. Zeichnen, Märken. Vi. to Marke, to Seale.

c a Signet. G. Signét. à signando nomen inuenit, & idem cum Seale, quod vide.

10772 to Signifie. G. Signifiér. H. Significár. I.L. Significáre, q. per signa cognitu facilima facere, & ita quodammodo rem præsentem demonstrare. Vnde P. Declarár por sinães, i. declarare per signa. T. Anzeigen, ex an intens: & zeigen, i. monstrare. B. Beteekenen, à be, & teekenen, i. signare. Gr. σημαίνειν, à σημεῖον, i. signum.

10773 * a Signiorie or Lordship. Vi. Lordship. Vide etiam Seigniourie.

10774 Silence. G. Silénce. I. Silentio. H.P. Siléncio. L. Siléntium, à sileo, quod ab S litera effictum videtur silentij nota. Indè σιγᾶν, & σιωπᾶν, idem, & Heb: השה hissah, i. siluit, vndè ἥσυχος, quietus, & ST. indicentis est silentium apud Comicum. T. still schweigen, à still, i. quiete, & schweigen, i. tacere, à σιγᾶν, per epenth: ¶ Helu: Sic & B. Swyghentheyd, à schweigen, i. tacere. Gr. ἐχεμυθία, ab ἔχω, i habeo, contineo, & μῦθος, i. sermo. σιωπὴ, à σιγὴ, i. silentium, & ὄψ, i. vox, q. vocem habens submissam, & penè silentem. σιγὴ, à σιγάω, i. taceo. Heb: חרש ceresh, à חרש carash, i. siluit. Heb.2. דממה demamah, i. domitura, δάμασις, silentium, vt quando strepitus redigitur in silentium, à דמם damam, i. perdomitus est, adeo vt consilescat, & non reluctetur, neque responset, sed domitus acquiescat. Br. Distáwrwydd.

b to keepe Silence. B. Swijgen. T. Sweigen, vndè Anglicè to swigge, à Gr. σιγάω, i. sileo, taceo. Vi. to hold ones Peace, sub voce Peace.

c Silent. B. Swyghachtich. T. Verschwiegen, à ver intens: & schweigen, i. tacere, à σιγᾶν, idem. Still, à silendo, per epenth: τοῦ t, vel ab ST. silentij nota apud Comicos. G. Tacitúrne. I. Taciturno, Tacito, à taciturnus, à taceo, à חרש das Chald: i. taceo, ¶ Guich: H. De mucho silencio. P. Que muito cala, fortè à calo. Gr. σιωπηλὸς, à σιωπὴ, i. silentium, ἐκ τοῦ σίγη καὶ τοῦ ὤψ. Heb: דום dom. Br. Distaw.

10775 Siler mountaine. G.B. Ser montain. I. Siler montano. L. Siler montanum, Siler à Seceli, quia cum Secelibus affinitatem habet, & dicitur montanum, quia species quædam Seceleos dicitur Siler pratense à quibusdam, ¶ Gerard: T. Sesel. B.I.L. Seseli. Gr. σέσελι, & σέσελις. Arab: Sisalos. Dicitur & Angl. Bastard Louage, i. Leuisticum spurium, quia quodammodo est affine Leuistico vero. Semen potum cum vino absynthico, ouet menstrua abundanter, & curat suffocationem matricis, ¶ Gerard:

10776 Silerie. Vi. Cilerie.

10777 a Silinder. Vi. Cilinder.

10778 Silke, à σηρικὸν, idem, ρ enim in λ facilè permutatur. B. syde. Sax: ſide. G. Soye. H.P. Seda. T. seiden. Br. Sidan, à Sidon, quæ Phœniciæ quondam fuit metropolis, luxu perdita. Sic L.* Sericum, à Seribus, Scythiæ Asiaticæ populis, ¶ Heluig: ¶ Auen: autem ducit à סדין sadin, i. Sindon, quod genus est lini subtilissimi: cui & adstipulatur ¶ Caninius, qui à Punico Sadin, vndè & σινδὼν. Ab eodem etymo est & I. Seta, nisi fortè & rectè dixerimus à similitudine quam habet Sericæ vestis trama in textrina. Setæ enim similitudinem refert, dum radio textoris extenditur. L. Sericum, à σήρικον, vel à Persico סריקום sericum. Tradunt enim monachos quosdam peregrinos attulisse ex Persia vermium oua nonnulla, quibus iam ferè tota sit repleta Europa: vel vt sanioris Græci ingenij volunt, à σῆρες, i. bombyces, vermes quidam σηρικοποιητικοὶ, i. qui sericum conficiunt. Heb: סריקום sericum, voce à Persis deducta, vbi vermes isti affatim proueniunt, qui incogniti erant Romanis vsque ad Iustinian: Imper: ¶ Zonoras, & ¶ Aldrouan: — * Séricum vndè.

b a Silke-worme. Sax: ſidwyrm, ſiolucwyrm. B. syden-worm. T. seiden-wurm, i. vermis sericus. G. Ver á soye. I. Vermi da seta. P. Bicho di seda. H. Gusano de la seda. L. Bombyx. Gr. βόμβυξ, per onomatop: à sono. Br. Sidánaic.

10779 a Sillable. T. sylbe. B.G. Syllábe. I. Síllaba. H.P.L. Sýllaba. Gr. συλλαβὴ, sic dict: quòd literas comprehendat, à συλλαμβάνω, i. comprehendo, concipio. Vnde & syllabæ definitio apud ¶ Aristot: quòd sit φωνὴ ἄσημος, συνθετὴ ἐξ ἀφώνου καὶ φωνὴν ἔχοντος, vox nod significatiua, composita ex muta & vocali, vel ex consonanti & vocali. Heb: חברה chebrah, i. coniunctio: est enim coniunctio literarum.

10780-1 a Sillibub, quasi swilling bubbles. I. Quagliáto. H. Quajádo, à Lat: coagulatus, curded. L. Oxygal, Oxygalum. Gr. ὀξύγαλον, ab ὀξὺς, i. acutus, & γάλα, i. lac. L.2. Lac tepidum è vacca in ceruisiam suffocatum vel iugulatum.

10780-2 Sillie or simple. Vi. Simple.

10780-3 a Sillogisme. G. Syllogísme. I.H.P. Syllogísmo. L. Syllogísmus. Gr. συλλογισμὸς, i. collectio quæ ratiocinando fit, à σὺν, i. con, & λογίζεσθαι, i. ratiocinare, computare. Dialecticis verò συλλογισμὸς dicitur oratio in qua positis duabus propositionibus, & certo modo ac figura dispositis, tertium aliquid (nimirum conclusio) veluti summa colligitur, propter ea quæ posita sunt. Heb: חשבון ceshbon, à חשב cashab, i. ratiocinatus est. T. Schlus-rede; B. Sluytreden, i. dictum conclusiuum, à schlüssen & sluyten, i. claudere, & rede, i. dictio, oratio. — Siilogisme.

10781 Siluer. Sax: ſeolfr. B. Siluer. T. Silber, à σίλβω, i. luceo, splendeo: sicut & ἄργυρον deducunt ab ἀργὸς, i. albus, lucidus. Inde Br. árian. G. Argént. I. Argénto. L. Argéntum. Græ. ἀργύριον, vel ἄργυρος, παρὰ τὸ ἀργὸν εἶναι, i. splendidum, album esse. P. Prata. H Plata, à πλατὺς, i. latus, ob latitudinem. Heb: כסף choseph, à כסף chasaph, i. desiderare: ab omnibus enim desideratur. Metallum est post aurum pretiosissimum, quod gignitur, vt aiunt Alchymistæ, ex argento viuo & sulphure albo. Eius spuma vulnera sanat, &c. — Siluer vndè.

b quicke-Siluer. B. Quicksiluer. T. Quecksilber, i. viuum argentum. G. Argént víf. I. Argénto viuo. P. Prata viua. H. Plata viua. L. Argéntum viuum, ab agilitate & mobilitate. Argentum liquidum, fusile. Vomica liquoris æterni, & rerum omnium venenum. Chymici Mercurium vocant. Metallorum statuitur principium à Persicis, sicut & Sulphur. G.2. Hydrargíre. L.2. Hydrargyrum. Græ. ὑδράργυρος, i. argentum aqueum: fusile enim est, colorisq; cærulei. Gr. 2. ἄργυρος χυτὸς, i. argentum fusile & liquidum. Heb: כספחי cesephcai, i. argentum viuum, à כסף ceseph, i. argentum, & חיה cajah, i. vixit. Br. árian byw.

10782 a Simball. T.B. Cimbel. G. Cymbále. I.H.P. Cimbalo. L. Cymbalum, à κύμβαλον, à κυφὸς, i. gibbus, q. κύφαλον, quia gibbosum quiddam est, vel à Cybele seu Berecynthia Deorum matre, cuius instrumenti maximus erat vsus in sacris huius Deæ, sicut & tympani. Vndè ¶ Virgil: Tympana vos buxusque vocant Berecynthia matris

tris Idææ. Et, - ite per alta Dyndima, vbi assuetis biforem dat tibia cantum. Vide Cimball.

10783-1 a Simball. Vi. Cimball.

10783-2 * the Similar parts. G. Parties similaires. I. Parti similari. H.P.L. Partes similáres. Gr. ὁμοιομερῆ, ab ὅμοιος, siue ὁμοῖος, i. similis, & μέρος, i. pars. Quidam ὁμοιομερῆ definierunt esse quorum totum nihil à parte differt, vt aqua, aurum, lapis, lignum, &c. quælibet enim pars aquæ est aqua, sic etiam auri, ligni, & huiusmodi. Partes verò dissimilares, Gr. ἀνομοιομερῆ, à toto differunt, vt os, caro, neruus, & huiusmodi sunt partes corporis dissimilares.

10783-3 a Similitude. G. Similitúde. I. Similitúdine. P. Semelhança. H. Semeiança. L. Similitúdo, à similis, à סמל semel, idem. B. Ghelyckenisse. T. Gleichnus, à gleich, i. similis, vndè Ang: Like. Gr. ὁμοιότης, ὁμοίωμα, ab ὅμοιος, i. similis. Heb: סמל semel, & alludit ad סמן saman, i. signauit: nam simile vel simulachrum nihil est aliud nisi signum rei effigiatæ. Heb: 2. דמיון dimion, à דמה damah, i. similis fuit. G.2. Semblánce. I. 2. Somiglianza. Br. Kyffelybiaeth. Vi. Resemblance, Likenesse.

10783-4 a Similar or Turkish sword. Vi. Semitar.

10783-5 * Simmitrie. Vi. Symmetrie.

10784 a Simnell, à L. Simila. Vi. Bunne, Cracknell.

10785 Simon Cananeus perperam scribitur à Lat: cùm scribendum procul dubio sit Cannæus, vel Cannita, vt Gr. Καννίτης, nisi Euangelistis credere nolumus, qui ζηλωτὴν, i. zelotem, eum vocant, vel æmulatorem. Zelator autem Heb: & Syriac: dicitur קנא kanna. Scribendum ergò Lat: Cannæus, vel Cannita. Gr. καννίτης, i. ζηλωτὴς, zelator, æmulus, à קנא kinne, i. zelatus est, ¶ Canin:

Simonie vndè. 10786-1 Simonie. G. Simonie. T. Simoney. B. Simonie. Br. Simoniaeth. I.H.P.L. Simonia, à σιμωνία, vox Ecclesiastica, à Simone illo Mago deducta, qui donum Spiritus pecunijs emi putauit, quas & Apostolis obtulit, cùm videret impositione manuum recipi Spiritum Sanctum. Paulus huiusmodi homines dicit τὸν λόγον καπηλεύειν, i. verbum Dei cauponari.

10786-2 * Simpathie. Vi. Sympathie.

10786-3 * Simphonie. Vi. Symphonie.

10787-1 Simple. G.H. Simple. I. Scémpio, Sémpio, Sémplice. P. Simplez. B. Slecht, Simpel. L. Simplex, q. sine plicis. Græ. ἁπλοῦς, vt suprà. ἄδολος, ab α priuat: & dolus. T. Einfaltig. B. eennoudigh. Vi. suprà. Br. diddrwg, gwirion.

10787-2 * a Simpler, or Simplist, or Herbalist, one that vnderstands or professeth to vnderstand the nature of Simples of hearbes and plants. G. Simplicíste, Simpliste. I.H.P. Simplicista, ita dict: à cognitione simplicium herbarum & plantarum. Vi. Hearbalist.

b Simplicitie. G. Simplicité. I. Simplicità. H. Simplicidád. B. simpelheyd. P. Simprezza. L. Simplícitas, à simplex, q. sine plicis, sine inuolucris, sine dolis. T. Einfalt, q. ohne, i. sine, & falt, i. plicis, vt & B. eenvoudigheid. Gr. ἁπλότης, q. ἄνευ τῆς πλοκῆς, i. sine plicatione & inuolutione: vel ab ἁπαλὸς, i. tener, qui præ simplicitate obdurari aerea fronte ad nequitiam nesciunt: vel ἁπλόος fit ab α particula μόνωσιν significante, & πέλω, i. sum: soli enim sunt simplices, nec res alienas curant. Heb: פתיות petaiuth, à פתה pathah, i. persuasit: est enim nuda simplicitas persuasibilis: & פתי pethi, i. simplex, ille dicitur, qui se blandis verbis persuaderi sinit, & omnibus fidem habens, facilè ad verbum omne flectitur. Br. diddrwgaeth, gwiriondeb.

10788-1 Simptome or accident, affect or passion following any sicknesse. Vi. Symptome.

10788-2 Sinabar. Vi. Cinabar.

10788-3 a Sinagogue. Vi. Synagogue.

10788-4 * Sinalepha. Vi. Synalepha.

10789-1 * Sinamon. Vi. Cinamon.

10789-2 * Sinckfoile. Vi. Cinkefoile.

10789-3 * Sinckports. Vi. Cinque ports.

10789-4 * Sinckes, or two fiues. Vi. Cinkes.

10790 Since. T. Sint. B. Sindert, sedert, sed, sind. Videtur corruptum ex gethan, i. factum, consummatum, perfectum, præteritum. à tempore enim præterlapso, & ita confecto ad præsens, ex instanti fit relatio: quod vetus Anglicum sythan ostendit. L. Post, quasi pone est. Significat relationem: quod enim post, habet aliquid ante. Gr. ἔπειτα, ἐπὶ ταῦτα, i. post hæc. Heb: אחרי acareh, ab אחר acar, i. tardauit, posterior fuit. P. Despus. H. Después. G. Depuis. Corruptum videtur ex post, ¶ Nicod: I. Dapoi, Poi. P. Depois. Br. Wedyn.

b Since that. T. sintemal, q. sint them all, post omne illud: habet enim relationem ad præcedentia. L. Siquidem. I. Poi-che, Percioche. G. D'autant que. Br. [illegible]. Vi. Forasmuch.

c not long Since. T. Nicht lang sint, i. non longè hinc. L. Paulò ante, à παῦρος, i. pusillus: non enim longum, sed breue & contractum designat tempus. Ante, ab ἀντὶ. Non ita pridem. I. Vn poco auanti. P. Pouco antes. H. Poco adelante. G. Vn peu au parauant. Br. [illegible] hir-amser.

Sincere. 10791-1 * Sincere. G. Sincére. I.H. Sincéro. L. Sincérus, quasi sine cera, translatione sumpta à melle, quod tum demum simplex putatur, & purum, minimeq; fucatum, cùm ceram non habet admixtam. Vndè Gr. ἀκήρατος dicitur, ab α priuatiua, & κεράω, i. miscere. Vel Syncerus, vt nonnulli, à σὺν, i. cum, & κῆρ, i. cor, q. cum corde. Qui enim iniustam fouent causam, sine corde putantur & robore. P. Limpo, à limpidus. T. Auffrichtig, i. sine dolo, ἄδολος. B. Oprecht. Heb: טהור tahor, à טהר tahar, i. mundus fuit. Heb: 2. נקי naki, à נקה nakah, culpa vacauit, idem planè quod נקיא naki. 3. תמים tamim, à תמם tamam, i. perfectus est omnibus modis, integrè consummatus est, idem planè quod יתם jatam. Br. Purlan, i. purus. Vide Pure.

b Sinceritie. G. Sincerité. I. Sincerità. H. Sinceridád. L. Sincéritas, à sincerus. P. Limpeza. H. Limpieza, à limpidus. T. Auffrichtickeit, ab auff, i. supra, & recht, i. rectus, q. erectus. Qui enim malè sibi conscij, capite in terram ambulant demisso. B. Oprechtichept. Gr. καθαρότης, à καθαρὸς, i. purus, sincerus. Br. Purlendid, i. candidissimus candor, exaggeratis duobus verbis eiusdem significati, in quod contrahuntur.

10791-2 Sinck. Vi. Sinke.

b * Sinckfoile. Vi. Cinckefoile.

10791-3 Sincope. Vi. Syncope.

10791-4 Sinders. Vi. Cinders.

10791-5 * Sindicke. Vi. Syndicke.

10792-1 to Sindge. B. senghen, senghelen, singhelen, ex scintillis corruptum esse videtur: est enim L. Vstulare, i. leuiter & calore tantùm scintillarum adurere. Senghel enim Belg: est scintilla, à quo & Ang: Cinders, cinere sopitas denotat scintillas adurere. H. Chamuscár. Br. y frithlosci. Vi. to Burne.

10792-2 * Sinecdoche. Vi. Synecdoche.

10792-3 * Sineresis. Vi. Syneresis.

10793 to Sing. B. Singhen. T. Singen, quasi à continnendo, vel à συγχεῖν, i. confundere seu permiscere voces varijs accentibus, ¶ Heluig: aut ab Heb: זין zin, i. auribus percepit: est enim cantare vocem maximè intendere vt sit facilè audibilis. Quin & canendo spiritus copiosior impenditur quàm loquendo: quare & ¶ Scaliger cano ortum vult ex χαίνω, i. hio, nisi malis à G. Chantér. I. Cantáre. H.P. Cantár. L. Cantáre, frequent: à cánere, quod ¶ Varr: à camena, lib. 5. de ling. Lat. L.2. Psallo. Gr. ψάλλω, à ψάω, i. attingo, à tangendo liram: vel ab Heb: צהל saal, i. exultare, hinnire, exaltare vocem seu eleuare, ¶ Guich: Heb: זמר zimmer, i. cecinit concisum & numeris distinctum carmen, cæsuras syllabarum fecit, à זמר zamar, i. incidit palmites, resecuit, At שיר schir significat canere simpliciter. Br. y gány. — To Sing.

b a Singer. T. Singer. B. Sanger. G. Chantéur, Chantre. I. Cantóre. H.P. Cantór, Cantóre. L. Cántor, à canendo. Psaltes, à Gr.* ψάλτης, à ψάλλω, i. cano, vndè nostrum Psalter, liber cantilenarum Dauidis. Vi. Hymne. Gr.2. ἀοιδὸς, ab ἀείδω, i. cano. Heb: משורר meschorar, & שר schar, à radice שיר shir, i. cecinit, cantauit voce rectâ, & non figuratâ, direxit vocem in cantando. Cognationem habet cum שור schor, i. recta prospexit, & ישר jaschar, i. rectus fuit. Br. Kaniádwr. — *Psalter vndè.

c a sweet Singing. Vi. Melodie, Harmonie.

10794-1 Single, à singuli, separatiue ab alijs. Vi. Simple.

10794-2 a Single of wood. Vi. Shingle.

10794-3 a Single man. Vi. Batchelour.

10794-4 * Singreene. Vi. Sengreene.

10795-1 Singular, or alone. G. Singuliér. I. Singoláre. H.P. Singulár. L. Singularis, à singulis seperatiue ab alijs. Vi. Alone.

10795-2 Singular, without peere. G. Singuliér. I. Singoláre. H.P. Singulár. L. Singuláris. Vi. Excellent.

b Singularitie. G. Singularité. I. Singolarità. H. Singularidád. P. Singularidáde. L. Singulâritas. Vi. Excellencie.

10796 Sinister, awke. G. Senéstre, Sinestre. H. Siniestro. I. Sinistro. L. Sinister. Pro infelici dicitur re. Vndè & I. Infelice. T. Unglückselig. B. Slincx, i. lincke, sinistro de quo vide Etym: in Leaft. Vide & Unluckie, Unfortunate, Untoward.

10797 to Sinke. T.B. sencken, sincken, ab Heb: זנק zanak, idem. G. Affondér, S'affondér, Allér au fónd, Deuallér au fónd. I. Affondáre, S' affondáre, Andáre al fóndo. H. Hundír, Hundírse. L. Ire in fundum, Fundum petere, Sídere, Consídere, Subsídere, Mérgere, Demérgere. Vi. to Diue, or Ducke.

b a Sinke, à sincken. T. Giessstein, à giessen, i. fundere, & stein, i. lapis, maximè è culinis sordes & aquæ vbi deijciuntur. Vnde & T. goss. B. goote. G. Esgóut, à guttis. L. Colluuiárium, à colluuies, i. sordes simul ablutæ, à con & luo. I. Scolatoio, à colare. Lauello, à lauare. H. Albañár, Aluañár, voces Arab: vel ab alueus, i. the channell of a riuer, or pipe of a conduit, ¶ Nebr. Gr. δεξαμένη, à δέχομαι, i. accipio, excipio. Br. Brwnlle.

c * Sinkefoile. Vi. Cinkefoile.

d * Sinnabar. Vi. Cinabar.

10798 to Sinne. T. Sundigen. B. Sondigen, à sund & sonde, i. peccatum. Ubelthun, ex vbel, i. malè, & thun, i. agere. Mißhandeln, ex miß, i. perperam, & handeln, i. negotiari. G. Pechér. P. Peccár. H. Pecár. I. L. Peccáre, & propriè significat adulterium committere, dict: quasi pellicare, vt putat ¶ Sipontinus, i. cum pellice coire. ¶ Vndè peccatum pro adulterio, quasi pellicatum. Apud veteres enim peccatus, us, vsque ad Ciceronis tempus durauit, qui voce ea vsus est quarta Verrina. Posteà inualuit vsus, vt peccatum tantùm neutro genere efferretur, vt vno nomine de omnibus, quæ malè, impiè, iniustè, & flagitiosè fierent, diceretur. Ita peccare quomodocunque labi, offendere, delinquere. Gr. ἁμαρτάνω, ab Heb: מרד maradh, i. peccauit rebellando, ¶ Auen: & Heluig: Heb: אשם ascham, i. deliquit ignominiosè, culpabilis fuit, turpiter se dedit, ita vt propter culpam seu pœnam nondum expiatam affletur seu exibiletur ab hominibus. Si rebus inanimatis tribuitur, significat turpiter desolari, vel destrui cum detestatione. Ideoque cognationem habet cum שמם schamam, & ישם jascham, i. desolatus est, item cum נשם ascham, i. anhelauit: nam res turpis cum afflatu quodam fit desolationi. רשע raschang, impius fuit, improbus fuit. Cognationem habet cum רעש ragnasch, i. commotus est: nam impij mouentur subitò, & sunt inconstantes, atque illorum animus semper trepidat & hæsitat. Br. y béchu. Vi. a Sinne. — To Sinne.

b a Sinne. Sax: Synniꝫ. B. Sonde. T. Sünd, à σίνειν, i. nocere, σίνος, i. nocumentum, σινὰς, i. noxia, σίντης & σίντωρ, ein sünder, i. peccator, i. nociuus, noxius, qui peccando nocet. Hinc & videtur ortum L. Sons, guiltie. Radix est אסן asan, אסון ason, i. mors, extremum periculum, ¶ Heluig: Guich: ¶ Auenar: tamen σίνω ducit à שנא schane, i. odio habuit, quia odium fit damni inferendi causa. Potest & à שטן * schatan, i. aduersatus est, quia à Satana profectum est peccatum, & ipsum Deo ac æternæ saluti contrariatur. G. Peché. Br. Pechod. I. Peccáto. P. Peccádo. H. Pecádo. L. Peccátum, à peccáre, à חובה cobá, i. peccatum, delictum, à חב cab, i. peccare, iniquè agere, delinquere, & per inuersionem radicalium בחה beca, & ita pecco, ¶ Guich: vel à פוק puc, i. impingere, offendere, ruere, cadere, idem: vel peccare est quasi pellicare, propriè enim est cum pellice coire, ¶ Sipont: Gr. ἁμαρτία, ab ἁμαρτέω, i. pecco, à מרד marad, i. transgredi rem & præceptum, deficere siue rebellare, inobedientem esse, ¶ Guich: Heb: חטא chete, à חטא chata, i. peccauit, defecit à via recta, deflexit, errauit peccando: & alludit ad נטה natah, i. declinauit, & ad חוט chut, i. filum: significat enim filum non sequi, sed aberrare. Heb: 2. אשם asham, quod alludit ad שמם shamam, & ישם jasham, i. desolatus est. Vide to Sinne suprà. — * Satan vndè.

10799 a Sinnew.

10799 a **Sinnew.** Sax: synnwe. B. **Senue.** T.B.2. **Sehne,** à σχοῖνος, i. funis, funiculus, à forma. T. 2. **Sennader,** q. **sinn,** i. sensus, & **ader,** i. vena. T. 3. **Spannader,** à **spannen,** i. nectere, & **ader,** i. vena. P.I. Néruo. H. Niéruo. G. Nérf. L. Néruus, à Gr. νεῦρον, à verbo νεύω, i. nuto, vel flecto, quia nerui sunt instrumenta voluntarij motus. Est autem νεύω, à נוע nut, i. nuto, ob motum nimirum. Heb: גיד ghidh, i. neruus, à tenendo & excurrendo: ideoque cognationem habet cum גדר ghadar, i. excurrit. Br. Gwthi.

10800-1 a **Sinode.** Vi. **Synode.**

10800-2 * **Sinonima.** Vi. **Synonima.**

10800-3 * **Sinoper.** Vi. **Cinoper,** & **Cinabar.**

10801-1 **Sinople,** or red lead. I. Sinópio. L. Sinopis. Græ. σινωπὶς, ita vocata à Sinope Ponti vrbe, circa quam vt plurimum è cauernis erui solet, teste ¶ Plin: Vi. **Ruddle.**

10801-2 * **Sintaxis.** Vi. **Syntaxis.**

10802-1 to **Sip.** Vi. to **Sippe.**

10802-2 the **Siphacke,** as the Anatomists call it, or the inner Rine of the bellie, which is ioined to the Caule, where the intrailes are couered. Arabica vox est, ¶ Iun:

10802-3 a **Sipher.** Vi. **Cipher.**

10802-3 to **Sippe,** or drinke maydenlike, to pidle with the drinke, vel ab Heb. סוב Sib, i. spongia, aut per transpos: à pitisso, idem. Belg. **Sippen,** idem, & T. **Supfen,** hæc tria deduci possunt, ab Heb. סבא saba, i. potare. L. Potitare, dim: à potare. Sic & sorbillare, à sorbeo, quod à sono sorbentis factum est, vel à Græc. ῥοφέω, idem. Vid. to **Drinke** by sipps, & to **Tast** by little and little.

10803 **Sipres.** Vid. **Cipres.**

10804 * a **Siquis** is a little bill set vp in some open place, bearing the name of Siquis, i. if any man (viz.) hath found that which is mentioned therein to be lost, &c. G. Affiche, f. à Lat. Affixus, i. fixed or fastened to a poste. Vid. **Bille, schrole, schedule.**

10805-1 **Sir,** corruptum videtur ex heros aspiratione in S mutato. vel Sir, q. Cijr, à Gr. κύριος, i. Dominus. Et modernis Græcis κύρος, idem est quod Angl. **Sir.** G. Sire. I. Sere, ¶ Steph: Pasquier: Lubentius tamen volumus, à שור sour, שרה sara, & שרר sarar, i. Principem esse, aut principatum habere, dominari, imperare. שר sar, i. princeps, à quo Persicum Σύρη, quo Deum appellant, q. Dominum dominorum, ¶ Guich: Vid. **Master.** — Sir, vndè.

10805-2 a **Sire** or begetter. Vid. **Begette.**

10806 a **Siren,** G. Seréne, f. Vid. **Mermaid** sub voce **Maide.**

10807 a **Siringe** or squirte. G. Syríngue, Seríngue, f. I.H.P. Siringa. L. Syrinx. Gr. σύριγξ, sic dict: quod formam habeat, τῆς σύριγγος, i. arundinis fistularis. L. 2. Síphon. Græc. σίφων, quod à σιφρὸς, i. vacuus, propter concauitatem. B. **Speuyte,** à **speien,** i. spuere, **spuitte.** T. **Spritz,** à **spritzen,** i. spárgere. Vid. **Cane, Reede.**

10808-1 a **Sirkin** birde. G. Serín. Vid. **Sisken,**

10808-2 **Sirra,** a contemptuous word, ironically compounded of **Sir,** and **a, ha,** as much to say, **ah sir,** or **sir boye,** &c.

10809 a **Sirrope.** B. **Syroope.** T. **Syrop.** G. Sirópe. Brit. Syraffe. H. Xarópe, Xaráue. I. Siróppo, Scilóppo, Silóppo, Silópo. L. Syrúpus, à Gr. σύρυπος, q. συρίας ὀπὸς, i. succus, quo Syri, populus delicatissimus, impensè delectabantur, ¶ Becm: forsan hæc omnia ab Arabica dictione Syruph, idem.

b **Sirrope** made of honie and oximell. Vid. **Oximell.**

10810-1 * the **Sise** at dice. L. Senio. Vid. **Sice & sixe.**

10810-2 the **Sise.** Vid. **Assise & sessions.**

10810-3 * **Sisers.** Vid. **Cisers.**

10811 a **Sisken,** a little bird. B. **Cysken & sijsken,** per onomatopœiam à sono, ¶ Aldrouan: T. **Zeisig.** G. Scenicle, Senicle, Serín, à cantus suauitate, à Sirenibus forsitan, quæ cantus suauitate prænauigantes alliciebant, ¶ Nicod: L. Ligurínus. Gr. λιγύρινος, i. sonorus, ob vocem stridulam, & canoram. L. 2. Spinus, à spinis, in quibus nidulatur. vnde etiam * Acanthis, ἀκανθὶς, dicitur, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina. aiunt asino insensissimam hanc auem, quod ille teneras adhuc spinas verno tempore deuoret. Vid. **Finche.** — * Acanthis.

10812 **Sissers.** Vid. **Cisers.**

10813 a **Sister.** Sax. sƿuster. B. **Suster,** cui similis vox Tauricorum, idem significans Schuuester, ¶ Busbeq: ep: 6. leg. Turcicæ. T. **Schwester,** ¶ Heluig: inquit, quasi ὑστέρα, i. posterior, scil: fratre. quia masculinum genus fœminino dignius. P. Siostra. Dan. Soster. Sclau. Sestra. Polon. Siostra. I. Sorélla, Soróre, Siróccbia. G. Sœur, à L. Sóror, quasi sola in agnationis sorte habeatur cum fratribus, vel quasi seorsum à sua stirpe, in qua oritur separatur videlicet matrimonio, vel quasi sorte nata, ¶ Cal: ¶ Isid: P. 2. Irmãa. H. Hermána, quasi germana. Gr. ἀδελφὴ, ab α epitat: significante ὁμοῦ, simul, & δελφὺς, i. vterus. Gr. 2. σιωομαίμων, decomp: à σιω ὁμοῦ, & αἷμα, q.d. consanguinea. Heb. אחות achoth, & alludit ad אחד acad, i. vnus, Sorores enim sunt quæ sunt vnius vteri.

10814-1 **Sistole.** Vid. **Systole.**

10814-2 * **Sistus.** Vid. **Cistus.**

10814-3 a **Sith.** B. **Seyssen, seynsen, seyssel.** H. Guadaña. L. Falx fœnária, Fenísseca. Vid. **Sickle, Hooke.**

10815-1 to **Sit.** Sax. sittan. B. **Sitten.** T. **Sitzen,** i. sidere, sedere, ἵζειν, vel ἕζειν, à יצע iatsag, i. substrauit, parauit lectulum. vel à שתת schathath, i. collocauit. Hinc **sitz,** i. sedes, sedicula, ¶ Helvig: G. Se seoir, s'asseoir. I. Sedére, Sentáre. H.P. Assentárse, estár assentádo. L. Sedére, à Gr. ἕζομαι, idem, ab ἕω, i. colloco, loco. καθίζω, à κατὰ, & ἵζω, i. in sede colloco, aut sedere facio. Heb. ישב ieshob, & alludit ad שוב shob, reuersus est; at hoc motum è loco denotat, illud vero motum in loco significat. Brit. y istedd. Vide **Seate.**

10815-2 to **Sitte** as a hen on egges. Heb. רחף recoph, à רחף racaph, i. dilatauit alas motans se suprà pullos. B. **Broeden.** T. **Brüten,** à πρήθειν, i. inflammare, calore enim fouet. Vid. in **Broode** to set an **Brood.**

10816 * a **Sitterne.** Vid. **Citerne.**

10817 a **Siue.** B. **Seuen, sifte, siue.** Br. Sifey. Sax. sif. T. **Sib,** à σείω, i. moueo, quatio, agito; motu enim & agitatione furfur à polline secernitur. vndè Heb. dicitur נפה napha, à נוף noph, i. agitauit aliquid manu circunquaq; & Gr. σήθω, seu σῆστρον, à σείω, quatio, agito. P. Ioeirinha, à ioeirar, excernere. H.P. Cedaço, à κεδάζω, seu σκεδάζω, i. excerno. T. 2. **Reiter,** à **reiteren,** i. secernere, vndè B. 4. **Ridder.** Br. 2. Rhidill. Ang: Riddir. Hinc L. dicitur Subcerniculum, excerniculum, incerniculum, à sub, in & ex, & cerno, i. distinguo; hoc enim instrumento frumentum à paleis & furfure separatur, & distinguitur. G. Crible. I. Cribro ò criuello. H. 2. Críuo. L. Cribrum, qu. currifrum, quod ibi currat frumentum ¶ Isid: vel sit à cerno, sicut crebrum, à cresco. vel ab Hebr. כברה cebarah, idem. quod à כבר cabar, crebuit, creber & copiosus fuit, eo quod est instrumentum quoddam crebris pertusum foraminibus ad frumenta purganda, siue ex setis equorum, siue ex alia materia confectum. Græ. κόσκινον, quod fortassis, à κίνω, i. moueo, quatio, & κῶς, pellis, eo quod huiusmodi instrumentum è pelle varijs pertusa foraminibus antiquitus confectum erat, vel sit ab Hebr. קשש cashoash, i. gluma, stupa, stramen, eo quod soleat huiusmodi quisquilias è frumento excernere. Vid. **Boulter,** item to **Range** meale, item to **sifte.**

b to sifte with a **Siue.** Vid. to **Sifte.**

c **Siue** of haire or searse wherewith the course meale is ranged, or boulted. Vid. **Boulter,** item to **Range** meale in **Range.** Vid. a **Searse.**

d * **Siues.** G. Siues, idem Siuóts. Vid. **Ciues & scallions.**

10818 **Siuet.** Vid. **Ciuet.**

10819 **Sixe.** G. Six. Dan. Lat. Sex. Græ. ἕξ. I. Sei. H.P. Seys. B. **ses.** T. **sechs.** Heb. שש shesh.

b ☞ the **Sixe** Clerks in Chancerie (next in degree to the 12. Masters) are Clerks of ancient continuance, vnto whom belongeth the enrolling of all Patents, Commissions, Licenses, Pardons, and other Warrants, that passe vnder the great Seale of England, whereupon they were called Clerici scribentes in Rotulis, as may appeare by certaine Constitutions made for the ordering of the Court of Chancery, about 12. of Ri: 2. Since which time the reputation of their places hath increased, in so much as they haue beene specially assigned among other officers to attend at the time of the Kings Coronation, as Heralds Records doe testifie. In the * yeare of K. Hen: the eighth, there was an Act of Parliament made to licence them to marrie, from which they had beene formerly restrained vnder the penaltie of forfeiture of their places. They are also Attorneys for plaintiffes and defendants in causes depending in the Court of Chancery, &c. — Sixe Clerkes. — * In times past the sixe Clerks might not marry

c the **Sixt.** B. **De sest.** T. **Der sechst.** G. Sixiésme. I. Sesto. H. P. Sexto. L. Sextus. Gr. ἕκτος, ab ἕξ, i. Sex.

d **Sixteene,** i. sixe and tenne. B. **sesthien.** T. **sech-zehen.** G. Seize, i. six & dix. I. Sédici. H. Diez y seys. L. Sédecim, Sexdecim, indeclin: Gr. ἑκκαίδεκα, ab ἕξ, i. sex, καὶ, i. &, & δέκα, i. decem.

e the **Sixteenth.** B. **sestienst.** T. **sechzehenst.** G. Seiziésme. I. Decimo sesto. H.P. Decimo sexto. L. Decimus sextus. Græc. ἑξ-καιδέκατος.

f **Sixty.** Sax. sixtiȝ. T. **sechtzig.** B. **T'sestich.** G. Soixánte. I. Sessánta. H.P. Sesénta. L. Sexagínta. Græc. ἑξήκοντα. Hebr. ששים shishim. Br. Trigain.

10820-1 * a **Size** is a portion of bread or drinke, i. is a farthing, which Schollers in Cambridge haue at the butterie, it is noted with the letter S. as in Oxeford with the letter Q. for halfe a farthing and qa. for a farthing, and whereas they say in Oxeford to Battle in the butterie booke, i. to set downe on their names what they take in Bread, Drinke, Butter, Cheese, &c. so in Cambridge they say to Size, i. to set downe their quantum, i. how much they take on their names in the Butterie booke. Vi. to **Battle.**

10820-2 **Size.** Vid. **Soulder** or **Glue.**

10821 a paire of **Sizzers.** L. Forfex, significat & forfex, seu forceps militum ordinem & dispositionem, ab anteriore parte latum, in angulum in superiori, seu punctum desinentem. Et opponitur Capiti porcino, qui ordo est à fronte contractus, & in angulum desinens, à tergo largus in modum lit. Δ. Vocatur caput porcinum qui velut fodit & ruit inuadendo. forma etiam cuneum qua proximè accedit, dicitur Cuneus militum. Vid. Lipsi: d. milit: Roman: lib. 4. Dialog: 7. Vide **Cisers.**

10822 **Skailes** or nine pins. Vid. **Kiles.**

10823 **Skaine** of yarne. Vid. **Yarne.**

10824 **Skale.** Vid. a **Scale.**

b **Skales** or Skurfe in the head. Vid. **Dandruffe & scurfe.**

c **Skallion.** Vid. **Scallion.**

d **Skallop.** Vid. **Scallop.**

10825-1 **Skarce.** Vid. **Scarce.**

10825-2 to **Skarifie.** Vid. to **Scarifie.**

10825-3 a **Skarre.** B. **schorre, schore.** T. **schrotte.** L. Scissura, à & scindendo. Vid. a **scarre.**

10825-4 to **Skarre.** Vid. to **Afright.** Vid. to **Feare** or make **Afraide.**

10826 **Skatches.** Vid. **Crutches.**

10827 **Skate** fish. Vid. **Rate & Thorne-back.**

10828 ☞ **Skawe.** ¶ Ann: 4. Edw, 4. c. 1.

10829 **Skeate.** Vid. **Thornebacke.**

10830 a **Skegg** of Sturgeon. Vid. **Kegge.**

10831 **Skeppe.** Vid. **Basket.**

10832 **Skere.** Vid. **Askere.**

10833 the **Skie,** à **schijnen** Belg. i. splendere. Vid. **Heauen, Firmament.**

10834-1 a **Skiffe** or a ship boate (properly all of a peece.) G. Esquíf. H. P. Esquífe. I. Schiffo. G. 2. Scáphe. H. Chalúpa. I. 2. Scafa. L. Scapha. Gr. σκάφη, à σκάπτω, cauo, excauo, fodio. à cauitate nomen habet. Vid. **Shallop, & scalloppe, & Cock-boate** sub voce **Cock.**

10834-2 **Skill,** fortè à scire, aut à σχόλη, i. schola, vbi scientia ediscitur; vel à קלקל kilkel, idem. Vid. **Knowledge & Cunning.**

10835 a **Skillet,** or posnette, à B. **Schelle,** i. a little bell; because it is made in forme of a little bell. G. Casóle, Poeslón, Potelét. I. Pignátta, Pignatina. H. Olla pequeña. P. Panelinha, dim: à Panela. B. **Klene pot,** i. parua olla. T. **Ein töpflein,** dim: à **topf,** i. poculum. I. 2. Olletta. L. óllula, dim: ab olla. Gr. χυτρίδιον, dim: à χύτρος, quod à χύω, i. fundo, eo quod in eam liquores fundantur; & ex ea liquida transfundi possint. ἑψητήριον, dim: ab ἑψητήριον, quod ab ἕψω, i. coquo.

i. coquo. Br. Crochon padell. Vid. **Pot & Pipkin.**

10836-1 to **Skimme.** Vid. to **scumme.**

b a **Skimmer.** Vid. a **scummer.**

10836-2 * to **Skinck** or fill drinck. T.B. **schencken.** H. Escanciár. G. Eschansonnér. I. Scanciáre. L. Fúndere, Infúndere, Potum seu pocula ministráre.

10837-1 a **Skinne,** à Gr. σκύτος, idem. vel à B. **Schinde,** idem, ab Heb. שכן shacan, habitauit, est enim quodammodo domus & habitatio carnis cutis. alias Angl: dicitur **Pelt,** but **Pelt** is properly a skinne without wooll or haire. B. 2. **Vel.** T. **Fel.** B. 3. **Pels.** T. 2. **Peltz.** G. Peau. I.P. Pelle. H. Pelleja, Piel, à L. Pellis, à pellendo, quod externas iniurias tegendo repellat. vel à pilis quod sit pilosa, vel à λέπειν, i. deglúbere, per metath: vel ab Heb פלח Pilleh, i. velatus est, eo quod pellis est velamen corporis, vndè G. etiam dicitur Pánne, à L. Pannus, eo quod carnem tegat instar panni. L. 2. Cutis, quod à κύτος propter suam capacitatem, vel potiùs à σκύτος, idem, quod à ξύω, i. rado, expolio, q. d. ξύτος, nihil enim frequentius ξύεται, quam pellis. Inter cutem, & pellem, hoc verò interest, quod cutis in viuis est, pellis verò à carne iam deducta. G. 2. δέρμα, q.d. τέρμα, i. terminus, quod corporis sit terminus; vel à δέρειν, i. excoriare, vndè etiam δορὰ, idem. Gr. 3. σέρφος, quod à σέφος πλεονασμῷ τῆ ρ, sic dict: quod σέφει. i. tegat, & circundet corpus. Heb. עור guor, sic dict: quod pilis sit excitata, à עור guor, excitauit. Br. Cróen, quod alludit ad corium. Vid. **Hide & Leather.**

10837-2 the **Skinne** of a beast. Vide **Hide, Pelt, Leather.**

10837-3 the **Skinne** that couereth the braine. Vi. the **Filmes** or thinne skinnes that enwrappeth the braine, in **Filmes.**

10837-4 to **Skinne,** or take away the skinne. T. **Schinden.** B. **Afpellen.** T. 2. **Pellen,** à pellis, vel T. **Peltz,** idem. Vide to **Flea.**

10837-5 * **Skinner.** Vi. **Furrier, & Fellmonger.**

10838-1 to **Skippe,** à σκαίρειν, idem. Vi. to **Leape.**

10838-2 to **Skippe** ouer. Vi. to **Glaunce.**

10839 to **Skirmish.** Sax: Skislm, i. defensio, ¶ Merul: B. **Schaermutsen,** vel **schermutsen.** T. **Scharmützelen** (à **schermen,** i. digladiari.) I. Scaramuciáre, scaramuzzáre. H. Escaramuzár. G. Escarmouchér. L. Vulgò Scarmutiáre, à χάρμη, pugna, vel à σκαρθμὸς, i. agilitas, velocitas, saltatio, vndè etiam L. Velitari dicitur, q.d. volitare, & velites, quasi volites, eo quòd leues armaturæ milites, vulgo dicti, Light-horsemen, eminùs pugnam iaculis & fundis auspicantur, & si quod insit periculi statim resiliunt; & hostem præ agilitate eximia hinc illinc lacessunt. Gr. ἀκροβολίζεσθαι, i. è longè jaculari. Gr. 2. γυμνητεύειν, i. nudato corpore pugnare, à γυμνὸς, nudus. Hebr. נצח Netséh, & propriè est obuolando certare, quemadmodum duo galli inuolando intèr se dimicant, percutientes se mutuis alis; à נצה Natsah, volauit. Br. y arthaun y cadio. Vi. to **Fight.**

b a **Skirmish,** or skirmishing. T. **Scharmützel.** B. **Schaermutsinghe, schaermutsel.** I. Scaramúccia, & scaramúzza. H.P. Escaramúza. G. Escarmoúche. L. Velitatio, onis. Gr. ἀκροβόλισμος, ab ἀκροβολίζομαι, i. velitor, aris. Br. Garthan, Cad.

10840 **Skirret,** or **Skirwoort,** quoniam præter alterum Belgicum nomen etiam est hoc in vsu, **suicker wortel,** i. radix Zaccharata, propter eius dulcedinem. G. Cheruy. H.P. Chiriuia. L. Cheruillum. B. **Serillen.** T. **Sierlin.** L. Seruilla, seruillum, quod multis seruiat vsibus. I. Sisaro. L. Sisarum, siser. Gr. Σίσαρον, quasi σίταρον, à σῖτος, i. cibus: quia est vnus ex cibis regionum quarumdam. Huius radix decocta ori grata est, & stomacho vtilis: vrinam ciet, & appetentiam inuitat, ¶ Dioscor, & Galen. Facilè coquitur, & mediocriter nutrit, nec malum generat succum: sed aliquantulum ventosa est, quare venerem prouocat, ¶ Gerard.

10841 the **Skirtes** of a coate. Sax: scyrte. T. **Schurtz,** ab אזר Azar, i. cinxit se. Cingit enim fimbria vestes. Br. Cárddagl. Gódrau. B. **Ort,** i. ora. Vi. **Border, Brimme, Hemme.**

10842 **Skittish,** à Scythis, natione fera & inhumana & barbara, alludit nonnihil ad σκαίρειν, i. saltare; eo quod quæ sunt huiusmodi stare loco nesciunt. Vid. **Wilde.**

10843 ☞ **Skiuinage,** ¶ Anno 27. H. 6. cap. 2. à proper name, signifying the precinct of Caleis.

10844-1 a **Sklice.** Vi. **Sclice.**

10844-2 to **Sklise.** Vid. to **Cut, Slice.**

10844-3 to **Skoffe.** Vi. to **Scoffe.**

10845-1 **Skold.** Vi. to **Scold.**

10845-2 * **Skolopender.** Vid. **Scolopender.**

10846 **Skommer.** Vi. **Scummer.**

10847-1 **Skonce.** Vi. a **Lanterne.**

10847-2 **Skonce,** or fortified place. Vi. **Sconce** or **Bulwarcke.**

10847-3 a **Skope.** Vi. **Scope.**

10847-4 to **Skorch.** Vi. to **Scorch.**

10847-5 **Skordium.** Vi. **Scordium.**

10847-6 **Skore.** Vi. **Score.**

10847-7 **Skorne & skornefull.** Vi. **Scorne & scornefull.**

10848-1 **Skorpion.** Vi. **Scorpion.**

10848-2 **Skot, & Skot-free, & Skot, & lot.** Vi. **Scot, & Scot-free,** &c.

10848-3 ☞ **Skotall.** Vi. ☞ **Scotall.**

10848-4 **Skotomie.** Vi. **Scotomie.**

10848-5 **Skouell.** Vi. **Scouell.**

10848-6 **Skoure** and **Scourge.** Vi. **Scoure** and **Scourge.**

10848-7 **Skoute** and **Skoute-watches.** Vi. **Scoute** and **Scoute-watches.**

10848-8 **Skraggie.** Vi. **Scraggie.**

10848-9 to **Skrape.** Vi. to **Scrape.**

10848-10 to **Skratch.** Vi. to **Scartch.**

10848-11 to **Skreake.** Vi. to **Screake.**

10848-12 a **Skreene.** Vi. **Screene.**

10848-13 a **Skrew.** Vi. **Screw.**

10848-14 a **Skribe.** Vi. **Notarie.**

10848-15 a **Skrine,** to set betweene one and the fire, or between the doore and the fire. L. Diathyrum. Gr. Διαθύρον, à διὰ, & θύρα, i. janua, Antepyra, ab ante & Pyr, i. ignis.

10849-1 a **Skrine** or Cabinet. B. **Schrijne.** T. **Schrein.** G. Escríne. I. Scrigno. H. Escriño. Slau: Shkrinia. Bohem: Skrine. Lusat: Schrina. Dalm: Szkrinea. Polon: Skrzinia. L. Scrinium, quòd à secernendo dictum, arca dicitur qua seruantur pretiosa, & secreta. Gr. θύλαξ, q.d. φύλαξ, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio, eo quod res iniectas tutò custodiat omnes. Gr. 2. Κιβωτὸς, à Chald: קבותא Kibouta, idem, vel sit à ἐκεῖ κεῖσθαι τὴν βρῶσιν, i. quod ibi cibus reponatur. Gr. 3. χηλὸς, capsula, à χέω, seu χέω, i. capio, φωριαμὸς, sic dict: quod φῶρας ἀπείργει, i. fures arceat, vnde etiam Lat: Arca dicitur ab arcendo. Hebr ארון Aron, arca quæ ex orno, vel lignis Sittim est fabrefacta; sic dict: ab ארן Oren, i. ornus; arbor est procera, caudice tereti, cortice leni, non multum dissimilis ארז Eren, i. cedro, cum qua cognationem quandam habere videtur. Est autem hæc arbor apta fabricandis arcis. Vi. **Chest & Coffer,** item **Shrine.**

10849-2 a **Skrippe.** Vi. **Scrippe.**

10849-3 a **Skriuenor.** Vi. **Scriuenor.**

10849-4 a **Skroule.** Vi. **Scroule.**

10849-5 a **Skruple.** Vi. **Scruple.**

10849-6 **Skrutinie.** Vi. **Scrutinie.**

10850-1 the **Skull.** Vi. **Scull.**

10850-2 **Skullion.** Vide **Scullion, & Skullerie.** Vide **Scullerie.**

10850-3 **Skuller & Skumme.** Vi. **Sculler & Scumme.**

10851-1 **Skurfe,** or skales in the head. Vi. **Dandruffe, & Scurfe.**

10851-2 **Skurrillitie.** Vi. **Scurrillitie.**

b **Skuruie, Skuruinesse,** or manginesse, à scabie. Vi. **Manginesse & Scabbe.**

10852-1 **Sky.** Vide **Ski,** quæcunque inuenies cum **Sky** quæras in **Ski.**

10852-2 to **Slabber,** slubber or sully, à B. **Slabben,** i. distillare siue fundere intèr sorbendum. G. Saletér, Salér & Sale, à Lat: Squalidus aut à Gr. ξαλὸς, à נזל Nazal, i. cœnum, turbida aqua, ¶ Guichar: G. 2. Souillir, vndè nostrum, Sully, & T. **Besudlen,** idem. Vide to **Foule.**

10853-1 **Slacke,** or loose. B. **Slack, & slaeck,** à **slaecken,** i. laxare. T. **Nachlässig,** à **nachlassen,** i. remittere. G. Lasche. L. Laxus. H. Flóxo, q.d. fluxo à fluo, laxitas enim fluidum quodammodo reddit laxitate remissum; vndè nostrum, Laske, vel Laxitie, i. fluxus in intestinis. H. Rallentato, à lentus, vndè nos, to relent. Gr. χαῦνος, à χαίω, i. hio, dehisco, χαῦνα enim propriè sunt quæ hiatibus quibusdam deducta fiunt laxiora & fungosiora. Br. Rhydd, ne * araf, vndè Araris, ¶ dict: Camdeno, fluuius ille galliæ Narbonensis, hodiè vulgo Sagona dicitur, adeo lentus vt vtram in partem defluat judicare sit difficile. Hinc Claudianus: Quos Rhodanus atrox, Araris, quos tardior ambit. Heb. נרפה Nirphe, à רפה Rapha, i. laxauit, remissior fuit, lenior fuit, torpuit, leniuit. Cognationem habet cum רפא Rapha, sanauit, nam quando morbus fit remissior & leuior, est signum sanitatis recuperandæ. Hebr. 2. נשמט Nishmat, à שמט shamat, remisit, laxauit. Hebr. 3. נפתח Niphtac, à פתח Phethac, i. aperuit, id quod clausum & ligatum erat reclusit, vt pateat introitus. Vide **Loose, & Lazie.** — * Araris, vndè.

10853-2 **Slacke** or slow in doing. B. **Slap.** T. **Schlaff,** à **schlaffen,** i. oscitare, dormire. Vi. **Slow, & Lazie.**

b **Slackly.** Vi. **Negligently.**

c **Slacknesse.** Vi. **Idlenesse.**

10854-1 **Slaie,** à Belg: **Slaen, & slaegen,** i. percutere. T. **Schlagen.** Sax: Schlan, à Gr. Σαλάν, vel σαλεύειν, i. quatere, agitare, à סלל Salal, vel סלה Salah, i. strauit, pessum dedit, vel à כשל Kashcal, i. impedit, vndè & κολάζειν, i. percutere. Vide to **Kill, Murther.**

10854-2 the **Slaie** of a weauers loome, hauing teeth like a combe, à Teut: **Slagen,** i. ferire, percutere; quod feriendo conficiat pannum. B. **Weuerkam,** i. texteris pecten, sic T. **Weberblat,** i. folium textoris, à formâ. G. Peigne de tisseránd. I. Péttine di tessitóre. H. Peyne de texedór. L. Pecten textoris, dentes enim habet instar pectinis. Gr. κτεὶς. Br. Tyngrib. Vi: **Combe.** — The Slaie of a Weauers loome.

b a man **Slaier.** Vi. **Homicide.**

10854-3 to **Slake,** i. to grow **slacke** or loose. Vi. **Slacke.** Vi. to **Mitigate,** to **Quench.**

10854-4 **Slander, & Slanderous.** Vid. **Slaunder, & Slaunderous.**

10855 a **Slapsauce,** or lickdish, à B. **Slabben,** i. lingere, & **sausse,** i. condimentum, **pannelecker,** à **panne,** i. sartago, & **lecken,** i. lingere. Br. Llúlletsa, à lluo, i. lingere, & lletsa, i. caudex cochlearius, qui lingit cochleare, & fundum feruentis ollæ. Vide **Lickdish, Licourous, Parasite.**

10856 to **Slash,** per onomatopœiam facta vox, vel à B. **slach,** vel **slaeghe,** i. ictus, à **slaen,** i. percutere. T. **Schlag.** G. Berlaffér. Sberleffáre, Sbarleffáre. Vi. to **Cut.**

10857 a **Slate,** à B. **Slecht,** i. planus, vel à L. Latus, eò quòd tegula sit plana & lata. G. Ardoise, ab ardeo, eò quòd radijs solaribus assiduè exposita arescit. Vndè etiam Solíueau dicitur, à sole. Vi. **Tile.**

10858 a **Slaue.** B. **Slaue.** T. **Schlaw.** G. Escláue. I. Schiáuo. P. Escráuo. H. Escláuo. L. vulgò Sclauus, quod quidam volunt dictum à ferro illo quo captiuus collum circumdabatur, quod S. referebat & verbo Clauus, q. S. Clausus. ¶ Couarr: conflatum putat ex duabus literis S. & I. denotantibus Sine Iure, i. non sui iuris, sed arbitrij domini. Et resultabit Sclauus ex duabus illis literis, non secus vt ex S.P. Spurius, S. Sine notat, P. Patre. Quidam à Sclauonijs asserunt, quorum iure vendere licet liberos. Quidam à σκιὰ, i. vmbra, quia vix persona viua. Alij ab Heb: שבוי schabui, i. captiuus. L. Verna, à vere, qui in villa vere natus ab ancilla & seruo, quod tempus natura duce fœturæ est, ¶ Fest: Mancipium, quasi manu capium, quia manu captus. T. 2. **Leibeigen,** à **leib,** i. corpus, & **eigen,** i. proprius, vt quia dominus ius habebat vitæ & necis in huiusmodi seruum. Gr. οἰκοτραφὴς, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & τρέφω, i. nutrio: in domo nostra enutritus. Sic alibi οἰκότριψ, & οἰκοτρίβης, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & τρίβω, i. tero, qui diu domi nostræ versatus, aut ex parentibus seruis natus. Sic Heb: יליד הבית iolid habeth, i. domi natus. λατρὴς, à particula intensiua λα, & τρέω, i. tremo: nam serui tremunt ad dominorum iussa. ὑποδρηστὴρ, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δράω, i. facio, ago, quasi subseruio. Heb: עבד gnebhed, — Slaue, vndè.

gnebhed, *i. seruus, puer ad ministerium electus*, à radice עבד gnabhad, *i. seruiuit alicui tanquam seruus hero suo.* Br. Tinllwm, Brwntvn.

10859 *to* Slauer *or* driuell, *fortè à* saliua, *i. spettle.* G. Bauér. I. *Bauáre, Sbauáre.* H. Bäueár. P. *Babár*, ex *baba*, i. saliua. B. Zeeueren. T. Geyfferen, *à* geyffer, *i. saliua.* L. Saliuáre, *à* saliua, *spettle.* Gr. πτυελίζω, à πτύελον, i. saliua. Heb: ירק jarak, *i. eruxit sputum, eructauit, excreauit, expuit, ructando eiecit sputum.* Br. y chwdéuu, *q. vomitus in mento permanens.* Vi. Spittle, Snot.

10860-1 Slauerie. Vi. Seruitude, & Bondage.

10860-2 *the originall of* Slauerie, *seruitude, or bondage.* Vi. ☞ Nief.

10861 Slaughter, à Sax: Slyhte, ¶ Lambert: *à* B. slagh, *à* T. schlacht, *à* schlachten, *i. mactare.* B. Nederlagh. T. Niderlag, *à* neder *&* nider, *i. subter, deorsum, &* leghen, legen, *i. iacere.* B. 2. Doodt-slagh. T. 2. Todt-schlag, *à* todt, *i. mors, &* schlaghen, *i. percutere.* G. Tuerie, *à* tuér, à θύειν, i. macto. G. 2. Abbatis, *ab* abbátre, *i. pessundare*, to beat downe. I. *Abbatúta, Vccisióne, Strage.* H.P. Matánça, *à mactare.* H. 2. Estrágo. L. 1. * Strages, *à sternendo.* L. 2. * Clades, ἀπὸ τῶ κλάδε, i. ramo: *est enim propriè nihil aliud quàm* ramorum & surculorum detritio: *quemadmodum* * Calamitas calamorum, Strages stratarum arborum. *Inde metaphoricè ad homines transfertur*, quanquam non desunt qui ἀπὸ τῶ κλαίειν, i. flere, lugére, *aut à* cædendo, cladem *quasi* cædem *dictam existimant*: vel ab Heb: כיד cid, *i. cædes, cæsio, interfectio, destructio. Affinitate alludit ad* כתת cathath, *i. cudit, contudit.* Gr. σφαγὴ, à σφάζω, à φάω, i. occido. Sic φόνος, à φένω, seu φῶ, i. occido. Heb: 2. טבחה tibcah, *à* טבח tabac, *i. mactauit, & tantùm de mactatione animalium quæ non sacrificantur legitur.* Sic שחיטה shecitah, à שחט shacat, *i. occidit.* Br. Trecholaith. Vi. Murther, & Manslaughter. — * Strages, * Clades, * Calamitas, *vndè.*

b *a* Slaughter-man. B. Slachter, Vleesch-houwer. Vi. Boucher.

c *a* Slaughter-house. B. Slach huis. T. Schlag-hausz, *i. domus cædis.* I. *Scannágl o*, à *scannáre*, to cut the throat, *i. cannam iuguli scindere.* L. Lanicna, Carnificina.

10862 Slaunder, & *to* Slaunder. Vi. Sclaunder, & *to* Sclaunder.

b Slaunderous. Vi. Sclaunderous, & Reprochfull.

10863-1 Slaye. Vi. Slaie.

10863-2 *to* Slea. Vi. *to* Slaie.

10864 *to* Sleake. Vi. *to* Sleeke.

10865 *a* Sledde. B. sledde, & slidde, *à* slidden, *i. labi*, vndè Ang: *to slide.* Sax: ſledе. T. Schlitten. I. *Slitta.* omnia (vt verisimile est) per onomatopœiam. I. 2. *Treggia.* G. Trainéau, Vn trainoir. L. Traha, *à trahendo dict:* rotas enim non habet, *sed trahitur, tractimq; prolabitur.* Vndè etiam Gr. ἑλκυστρον dicitur, ab ἕλκω, i. traho. *Vide* Draie.

10866 *a Smiths* Sledge. *Profluxisse videtur à* T. schlegel, *i. malleus, quo notatur qui cuneos in ligna adigit, à* schlagen, *i. ferire.* T. Ein schmied-hammer, *à* schmied, *i. faber, &* hammer, *i. malleus.* B. smits haemer, *i. malleus fabri.* Sic in cæteris linguis περιφραστικῶς. Vi. Hammer.

10867 *to* Sleeke *or smooth ouer.* B. Sleeke, & Sleyke. Sax: ſlicht. T. Schlecht. Vi. *to* Plaine, & *to* Pollish.

10868 *to* Sleepe. Sax: Slaepen. B. Slaepen. T. Schlaffen, à συλλαβὴ dict: *i. comprehensio: est enim* somnus corporis, *& sensuum sopitorum quædam q.* comprehensio, *seu* colligatio, *ne se extra se commoueant.* Vndè etiam Gr. πανδαμάτωρ dicitur, *eo quòd omnia domet corpora, ac veluti vinculis constringat.* G. H. P. Dormír. I. L. Dormíre, *à* דרם daram, *quod transpositum à* רדם radam, *i. soporari, sopiri*, ¶ Guich: Verisimilius à δέρμα, i. pellis, *vt* Gr. δαρθάνω, δαρθῶ, à δέρας, nam initiò *veteres* dermio *dicebant:* pellibus enim incubabant. Vndè κοιμᾶν, i. ire cubitum, dormire, *vt nonnulli volunt*, fit à κῶς, i. pellis, & μάω, i. quæro, peto, *quod faciunt somnolenti*: vel fit à κεῖμαι, i. iacio. Gr. 2. καθεύδειν, à κατὰ καὶ εὕδω compositum: εὕδειν verò ab εὖ, i. benè, & δεῖν, i. ligare: *est enim somnus apta ligatura sensuum.* Heb: רדם radham, vndè ῥαθυμὸς, piger, segnis præ somno, somnolentus. רדם radham *verò* soporauit, insoporatus est, profundo somno oppressus est. *Alludit ad* דמם damam, *&* דמה damah, *i. domitus est:* nam insoporati, *est domari a somno.* Br. y gýscu. — To Sleepe.

b Sleepe. B slaep. T. schlaff, *à* schlaffen, *i. dormire*, to sleepe. * Quies est *quæ efficitur* humoribus à corde ad cerebrum ascendentibus, *qui cum ibi refrigerati fuerint, recedentes ad cor calorem eius refrigerant.* G. Somne, Somméil. I. *Sónno.* H. El sueño. P. *o sono.* L. Sómnus, *quod à* Gr. * ὕπνος, vndè *primùm* sypnus *factum est*, sicut ab ὑπὲρ super, ab ὕπτιος supinus, ab ὗς sus, ab ὑοφορβὸς subulcus: *deinde* per Y Græcæ, *primùm* Sypnus, *mox* Sopnus, *&* somnus. Gr. verò ὕπνος compositum videtur ab ὑπο-πνέειν, i. suspirare, *quòd in plerisq; dormientibus, præsertim benè sanis, molliùs & submissiùs ducatur spiritus, vt vix deprehendatur.* Aliàs ὕπνος dicitur q. λύπονος, quòd soluat labores, à λύω, i. soluo, & πόνος, i. labor. Heb: שנה schenah, *i somnus veternosus, somnus profundus*, à ישן jaschan, *i. dormiuit profundè, obdormiuit: & propriè significat* somnum continuum & veternosum habere. Br. Cýscu, Coosc, Hyn. — * Somnus *quomodo concilia- tur.* * ὕπνος somnus

10869 *a* Sleeue, *à* B. sleue, *idem*, quod alludit ad Heb: שלו saleu, *i. seruauit, sospes fuit:* manica *enim solet manum aduersus frigoris & caloris iniurias tueri, & in tuto conseruare.* T. Ermel, *ab* arm, *i. brachium, quasi dicas* brachiále, *quod apud* Varronem *reperitur.* B. 2. een mouwe. G. Manche. I. *Maniche.* H.P. Mánga. L. Mánica, *quòd ijs manus vestiantur. Sic* Gr. χειρὶς, à χεὶρ, i. manus. Br. *llawes.*

10870-1 * *to* Slicke. Vi. *to* Sleeke.

10870-2 * Sleite. Vi. Slight, & Shift, & Deceit.

10870-3 Slender, *à* B. kleender, *idem, à* kleen, *i. paruus, tener, vel à* T. schlanck, B. slanck (sleeuw) *à* lang, *i. longus:* longitúdo *namq; gracilitatis causa.* G. Gresle. L. Grácilis, *à* gracére, *aut* cracére, *apud* Ennium, *ab Heb:* רזה raza, *i. emaciauit, gracilem reddidit.* L. 2: Exilis, *sic dict: quòd possit quamuis per angustum* exire: *vel exilis, quasi* exhilis, *ab* ex *&* hilum. Gr. ἰσχνὸς, ab ἴσχω, ab ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo: *tenuia enim facilè tenentur.* Gr. 2. λεπτὸς, à λείπω, i. deficio. Heb: דק dak, *à* דקק dakak, *i. tenuis fuit, instar pulueris attenuatus est.* Vide Leane, Subtile, & Thinne.

10871-1 *a* Slice *of any thing.* Vi. Sclise.

b *a* Slice *of bacon.* G. Riblétte, f. Vi. Collop.

10871-2 *a* Slice, *te-ston, or flat toole wherewith* Chirurgians *lay salue on* plaisters, *à* T. schlichten, *i. molli manu tangere.* Vi. Spatle.

10871-3 * *a* Slidde. Vi. *a* Sledde.

10872 *to* Slide. Sax: ſlyde. B. slidden, slidderen, *&* T. schlunderen, *à* slijck, *i. lutum, cænum*, quia illis in locis prolabi solemus, *à quo &* T. schleiten, schlick *verò fit ab* Heb: שלך shalak, *i. proiecit, ob rationem supra dictam.* T. 3. Gleiten, *vndè nostrum* Glide, *idem, à* glatt, *i. lubricus:* in lubrico enim lapsus. Glitzen. G. Glissér, *à* γλίσχρος, i. lubricus. H.P. *Deslizárse*, quasi demittere se in lubricum, *lizo* enim *lubricum* significat, à λισσὸς, i. leuis, glaber. Descabullír, Escabullír, Resbalár, Resualár. I. *Scorrere*, i. currere, *to run*, or slide vpon the ice. *Sdrusciolare*, à *dis*, & *dritto*, i. recto, *quasi de recto statu deturbari.* L. Lapsáre, *à* labi. Gr. ὀλισθαίνω, ab ὀλίγον, i parùm, & σθενῶ, i. firmus sum: *nam qui cecidit, firmo non stetit gradu.* Heb: מעד magnad, *significationem habet contrariam verbo* עמד gnamad, *i. stetit: & affinitate alludit ad* דמע damang, *i. effudit lachrymas madidas: nam pedes plerunq; labascunt in locis humidis.* Heb: 2. מוט mot, *i. hinc illinc vacillare.* Br. y lithro. Vi. *to* Fall.

10873 *a* Slie *fellow, a sneakesbie or micher, a corner-creeper.* T. schleicher, *à* schleichen. Sax: ſlicken, *à* זחל zachal, *i. reptauit, à quo &* schleiche serpentis nomen, *à reptando & insidiando. Vndè &* B. sluyper *ille dicitur, qui tacitè, occultè, furtìm sese proripit.* B. 2. Quaghel, *ferè idem quod* Br. Waghel, *i.* beware, caue vulpinos laqueos. *Sic enim* Br. Sycam *dicitur* negotiator callidus, & astutus veterator, πολύτροπος, i. versutus, *quales sunt minuti quidam & ignobiles.* ¶ Leuin: G. Lournárd, *vnde nos* a lurker, à Gr. λορδὸς, i. curuus, *vt sunt in latibulis latitantes: vnde etiam* B. Lour, *i. insidiator.* Gr. φωλεύω, i. in lustro, *vel* clàm latitans, à φωλεὸς, i. lustrum. Heb: כסה cosch, *i. coopertus, à* כסה * casah, *i. operuit, vnde* Gal: cachér, *abscondere.* Heb: 2. לאט loet, *à* לאט laat, *i. latuit*, vndè λανθάνω, & λήθω, idem. Heb: 3 צפן tsophen, *à* צפן tsaphan; *i. abscondit:* vndè ζόφος, caligo, & צפון tsaphon, *i. Aquilo, plaga Aquilonaris, quæ habitantibus in terra Iudæa abscondita est.* Heb: 4. עלם gnolem, *à* עלם * gnalam, *i. latuit*, vndè עלמה gnalemah, *virgo quæ in conclaui virginum latitat, & nondum visa est viro.* Heb: 5. כחד coced, *à* כחד cacad, *i. celauit*, vndè κεύθει, idem. Heb: 6. סתר * soter, *à* סתר satar, *i. celauit, occuluit*, vndè σάτυρος, sátyrus, satyrici *qui velatâ facie personas aliorum agebant in Comœdijs, taxantes aliorum vitia.* Br. coyddrwg, *à* coy, *i. cauernosus, &* drwg, *i nequam, qui clam in occultis insidias struit.* Vi. *to* Lurke, & Craftie, & Wilie. — * Cachér *Gal: vndè.* * Vi. Damsell, * Sátyrus *vndè.*

10874 *a* Slight *or light thing, of no value.* B. slecht, slicht. L. Simplex, Simplus, Plebeius, Vulgaris, Communis, Triuialis, Vilis, Tenuis. Vi. Slender, Meane, Sillie, Simple, Thinne.

10875 Slime. *Sax:* ſlyme. B. Slijm. T. Schleim, *quòd à* L. Limus, vel à Gr. λῦμα, idem, *vel à Chald:* חלמא Helema, *i. lutum, sic* ¶ Guich: Vi. Lime, Durt, Mudde.

10876 *a* Slimme, *or long gangrell, a Tom-stamme.* G. Long-herry, *i. a long-Harry.* B. Langh-lenter, *à* langh, *i. longus, &* lenter, *i. lentus otiosus, sic* T. Langer-mensch, *i. longus homo, &* G. 2. Longhomme. I. *Huomo longo.* H. Luengo de cuerpo. L. Longúrio, *à perticæ quam* longurium *vocant*, similitudine dictus. Gr. Προμήκης, à præpos. πρὸ hoc in loco intensiuâ, & μῆκος, i. longitudo; *eodem modò &* ὀυμήκης, dicitur, & ὀυμεγέθης, ab εὖ, part: intensiua & μέγεθος, i. magnitudo. Heb. גבוה Gaboah, *à* גבה Gabah, *i. excelluit altitudine, sublimis fuit.* Br. Garam.

10877 Slinesse. Vi. *a* Slie *fellow.*

10878 *a* Sling. B. Slinghe, slingher. *Sax.* ſlenze. T. Schlinge, *à* schlingeren, *i. circumagere impetuosis flexibus excutere, atq; abijcere, à* שלך Schalach, *i. proiecit*, ¶ Heluig: *vel* schling, *potest esse à* T. Schlagen. *Sax:* ſclan, à Gr. Σαλᾶν, vel σαλεύειν, i. vibrare, agitare, *ab* Heb. סלה Salah, *i. sternere pessundare.* G. Fónde. I. *Frómba, fionda.* H. Honda. P. L. Funda, à fundendo: *est enim instrumentum è funiculo factum*, quo funduntur, *hoc est, iactantur lapides.* Alludit verò ad Gr. Σφενδόνη, quòd pro σπενδόνη, ponitur, à σπεύδω, i. festino, *accelerat enim lapidis iactum*, ¶ teste Eustath. vndè Gr. Πετρόβολον, à πέτρος, i. saxum, & βάλλω, iacio, item χερμαστὴρ παραγωγικῶς, à χερμὰς, i. lapis; vel à χερμὰς, lapis, & στρέφω, i. verto, torqueo. L. 2. Balista. Gr. Βάλιστα, à βάλλω, iacio, catapulta, à Gr. Καταπέλτης, quòd componitur à πέλτη, pelta, machinamentum bellicum, ¶ *Vitru: lib.* 10. idem, ¶ *Caninius.* Hebr. קלע Kelagh, *funda quæ rotatur, vel in qua lapides rotantur, & abijciuntur, à* קלע Kalang, *i. funda torsit seu rotauit, funda circumrotando iecit aliquid, iaculatus est funda, affine est*, גלע Galang, *inuoluit, &* גול Gnol, *i. rotundus.* Br. *Talergid*, quasi eiaculans ictum, verber.

10879-1 *to* Slippe. B. Slippen, slipperen, slibberen, *à* slibbe, slibber, *i. limus.* T. Schlipffen. Vi. *suprà, to* Slide.

10879-2 *a* Slippe, *ex* B. Slippen, *i. lacerare, incindere*, vt κλάδος, à κλάω, i. frango. Vid. Branch, Sprigge, Shoote, Griffe.

10879-3 *a* Slipper, *sic dict: quod facilè, ac sine vllo labore induas, vel exuas*, because *it will easily* slippe on and off, *quod Anglicè dicimus*, to slippe on, or off, *vel à* B. Slippen, *i. labi, dilabi; eo quòd qui his vtitur faciliùs multo labitur, quam qui arctiore, ac pedi adaptato calceo incedat.* Br. *Esly*, quasi *escid, ty*, i. calceo solum in donum vtendò. *Vide* Pantofle, Sandall. — *A* Slipper, *vndè.*

b *Ladies* Slipper, *or our* Ladies *shooe.* G. Soulier nostre dame. I. *Scarpa di nostra donna.* L. Crepida Dominæ, *vel* calceus *Mariæ.* T. Pfaffen schue. B. Papen skoen. L. 2. Calceolus sacerdotis, *quia* flos *huius herbæ* refert formam crepidæ, vel calcei, ¶ *Gerard.*

10880 Slipperp. T. Schlipferig. B. Slibberich, slibberachtich, *à* slibberen, *i. labi, lapsare.* Vi. *to* Slide.

10881-1 Slise. Vi. Slice.

10881-2 *to* Slitte. T. Schlitzen, à Gr. σχίζειν, idem. B. Slippen. *Sax:* Slepen. Vi. *reliqua in* Cleaue.

b *a* Slitte. T. Schlitz. Vid. Chap, Chinck, *item to* Cleaue, *&* Cleft, *&* Cutte.

10882-1 Sloathfull. Vid. Slowthfull, *&* Lazie.

10882-2 *a* Sleckster. Vi. Slokster.

10883 *a* Sloe. *Sax:* ſlee. B. Slee. T. Schleen, *à* סלון Sillon, *i. spina:*

i. spina: est enim prunum quod in spinosa dumeto *prouenit.* Vide Prune, *&* Plumme.

b *a* * Sloe-*worme, because it vseth to creepe and liue on sloe-trees.* Sax: ſlapyrm. L. * Cœcilia, *sic dicta quia* cæca est, *vndè &* T. Blindwurm. *Angl:* a Blind-worme, *sic* B. Blindtworm, *vndè* etiam Gr. Τύφλωψ, ab ὤψ vel ὦψ, i. visus, & τυφλὸς, i. cæcus, vndè etiam τυφλῖνος, idem παραγωγικῶς. T. 2. Blindtschleich, *à* blindt *&* schleichen, *illud* cœcitatem *notat* insidiantem hoc. G. Enuiéux, *ab* inuidia. Br. *Prufdall.* — * Sloe worme, *vndè.* * Cœcilia, *vndè.*

10884 *a* Slokster, *one that* slocketh *or enticeth mens seruants away*, à B. Slocker, *i. heluo eo quòd omne genus hominum quasi deglutiat, vel à* B. Klocken, *seu* T. Glocken, *voce imitatitia gallinarum quam edunt dum* glociunt, *& pullos suos ad se vocant; sic enim & ille simplices & ignaros homunciones ad se facilè allicit.* L. Plagiarius, *à* plagio, i. obliquo, *quia non recta via graditur*, sed pellicendo dolis, pollicendo donis, ¶ *Cathol:* T. Menschen dieb, *i. hominum fur.* B. Kinderdief, *i. infantum fur.* G. Larrón des enfáns, *i. latro infantium*, sic I. *Rubbatore de fanciulli.* G. 2. * Maquignón. L. 2. Mango. Gr. Μαγγανευτὴς, à μάγγανον, i. incantatio, lenocinium, *ab* Heb. מנגינה Manginah, *idem à* נגן Nagan, *i. cecinit suauitèr, dulcè cantauit; vel est ab* Heb. מעננה Magnenah, *idem, etiam à* ענן Gninnen, *obnubilauit, præstigijs vsus est ad obnubilandum oculos hominum, vel tandem, à Chald:* מנגנון Manganon, *i. astutia* impostura. Gr. 2. Σωματέμπορος, i. corporum mercator. Gr. 3. ἀνθρωποκάπηλος, i. hominum caupo. Gr. 4. ἀνδραποδιστὴς, i. mancipator qui liberos homines in seruitutem redigit.

b Slope, *or oblique, à* B. Slope *vel* sluype, *i. cauerna quæ non rectum habet descensum; sed anfractus sinuosos*, vel fit à σκολιὸς, idem. *Vide* Askew, *&* Crooked.

10885-1 *a* Sloppe *of a hose, à* B. Slomp-hose, *i. tibiale laxum, caliga rugosa, vel fit à* B. Sloef-hose, *idem à* slooueu, *i. tegere: nostrum verò* sloppe, *nonnihil alludit ad* B. Slope, *i. specus, cauerna in eo enim vti in antro nonnunquam hominibus inferioris sortis lustra ferarum latitant.* Vi. Breeches.

10885-2 *to* Slozie, *or make foule.* Vi. *to* Foule.

10885-3 Sloth, *&* Slothfull. Vi. Slowthfull.

10886 *a* Slouch, *or* losse, *a great, long, vnweldie, ill-fashioned man or woman*, corruptum videtur ex T. Schlauff, *de quo vide* Slouen. Vi. Loute, *&* Clowne. G. Halebréda. Br. *Rhwnc, rhwnsi.*

10887 *a* Slouen *or filthie fellow.* B. Sloef, *à* slaff, *seu* T. Schlaff, *i. dissolutus &* schlauff, *i. mulier sordida & rancida, quam* B. Slodde *dicunt à* slodderen. T. Schlauderen, *i. flaccere, flaccessere.* G. Souillón. T. Garsthammel, *à* garstig, *i. rancidus &* hammel, *i. veruex.* Unflat. L. Sordidus, squalidus *à squama*, murcidus, *à mucore*, discinctus, incompositus, ignauus vilis & crassus & nemo nihili dicitur, à veste detrita reijculaque sumpto conuitio. Gr. ῥακώδης, a ragged tatterdemallion, *à* ῥάκος, i. vestis lacera. Vi. Filthie.

10888 Slouthfull. Vi. Slowthfull, Idle, Lazie.

10889-1 Slow, *à* B. Sloef, *idem, aut à* B. Slapen, *i. dormire, sic &* T. Schlaff, *à* schlaffen, *i. dormire.* B. 2. Langh saem, *à* langh, *i. longus, oblongus, &* saemen, *i. simul, paritèr, item colligere, congregare, adeò vt* propriè *dicitur de* reptilibus *quæ tardè, & pedetentim seipsa colligunt, & conglomerant: vndè etiam* T. Langhsam, *eadem ratione; vndè nos dicimus, à* Longh-slam, *pro inerti, & cunctabundo, vel* Teut: Langsam, *fieri potest, à* lang, *i. longè, &* saümen, *i. morari.* G. Tardif. I. *Tardo.* P.P. Tardío. L. Tárdus, à Gr. Βραδὺς, pro βραδὺς μεταθετικῶς, vel fit, *ab* Heb. טרד Tarad, *idem* ¶ Becm: *alludit* nonnihil ad Gr. ἀργὸς, i. tardus: *qui* ἄεργος, ab α priu: & ἔργον opus, *sunt* G. 2. Lent. H. 2. Liento. I. 2. *Lento.* L. 2. Lentus, *& idem propriè est quod* lenis *vndè etiam deducitur, & metaphoricè ad alia transfertur.* G. 3. Paresséux. H. 3. Perozóso. I. 3. *Pigro.* L. Piger, *à Syriaco*, Pegar, *idem* ¶ Canin, *vel ab* Heb. פגר Pagar, *quòd idem planè significat.* Vi. Lazie, *&* Slacke, Idle.

b Slowthfulnesse, *q. d.* full of sloath, *quòd ab* Hebr. עצלות Gnatsluth, *idem.* L. * Segnitia *dicitur, quod sine* nitendo quid vtile, aut honestum, ¶ *Fest:* Vi. Idlenesse, Lazinesse. — * Segnitia, *vndè.*

10889-2 *to* Slubber. Vi. Slabber, Blotte.

10890 *a* Sluce, *to let in or out water.* B. Sluyse, T. Schleusse, *à* schliessen, *i. claudere.* H. Esclúsa. G. Escluse, ecluse, *à claudendo, et excludendo vel emittendo aquas, vndè etiam* G. *Dicitur* Emissaire. L. *Vulgò* Slusa. I. *Catarratta.* L. 2. Cataracta, à Gr. Καταῤῥάκτης, à κατὰ & ῥήγνυμι, i. frango; *impetum enim aquarum sistit, & quasi frangit*; vel à καὶ & ῥάσσω, i. rumpo, deijcio; *vis enim impedita, & stagnantis aluei fortiùs perrumpit summo cum strepitu, & fragore.* Heb. ארבה Arubbah, *& est foramen seu locus ex quo latens erumpit, ab* ארב Arab, *i. latuit sub latibulis.* L. 3. Choma. Gr. χῶμα, à χέω, fundo, *eo quòd aquas diu obstructas, tandem cum impetu, & frangore effundat.* Br. *Pwll f.* Vid. Damme. — Sluce, *vndè.*

10891 Sluggard, *or* sluggish, *à* B. Slocker. T. Schlucker, *i. helluo, vorax, à* schluck. T. *&* B. Slock, *i. haustus, à* schlingen, *i. haurire gula, gulosi enim sempèr ignaui, & somnolenti.* Br. *Cyscadur.* Vi. Lazie, *& to* Loiter.

10892 *to* Slumber. B. Sluymen, Sluymeren. T. Schlummeren. G. Sommeilliér. I. *Sonnacchiáre*, à somnus. H.P. Dormitár. I. L. Dormitáre, *frequent: à* dormio, *à quo et* G. Entredormír. Gr. Νυστάζειν, à νεύω, nuo; *propriè enim est* nutante capite dormitare. Hebr. נום Nom, *i. dormiuit paululùm, dormiscebat, consopitus est*, propriè *significat* inchoare somnum, *sicut* ישן Iasham, *profundè dormire.* Br. *Ysrithgýscu*, quasi quodómmodo dormire. Vi. Sleepe.

13893-1 ☞ Sluse, exclusa, *is a frame to keepe or let water out of a ground.* Vi. Sluce.

10893-2 *a* Slutte, *or* sluttish. T. Schlauff, *idem.* G. Salissón, *com: à* Sále, *i. fœtidus spurcus.* Vi. Filthie, *item* Slouen.

10894 Slynesse. T. Schlaw, *fraudulentus.* Vi. Craftie, *&* Slye *fellow.*

10895-1 *to* Smack, *or taste.* B. Smacken. T. Smecken, *ex sono* gustantium *facta vox.* Br. *y brósi, y flassu.* Vi. Taste.

10895-2 *to* Smacke *or kisse.* T. Schmatzen, *vt præcedens, sic & hæc vox ex* osculantium sono *formata videtur.* Vid. Kisse.

b *a* Smacking, *or* papping *with the mouth, vsed of horseriders.* L. Poppysma, ¶ *Iun:* & Poppysmus, ¶ *Pli.* Gr. Ποππυσμὸς, idem, *à sono.*

c Smacklesse, *want of rellish.* Vi. Unsauourie.

10896 Small. B. Smal. T. Schmall, *ab* Heb. מל Mal, *i. excidere præcidere.* G. Menú. H.P. *Menúdo.* I. *Minúto.* L. Minútus: *à minuendo.* Br. *Bychan, mánol.* Vi. Little *&* Slender.

10897-1 Smallage, *q. d.* tenuis ætas, *small or yong age*; eò quòd *ex hac herba fiant* medicinæ *multum conuenientes infantibus & alijs* paruæ ætatis. G. Ache. T. Epfich. B. Eppe. * P. Aypo. I.H. *Apio.* L. * Apium, *quod sit herba* apibus gratissima. Gr. Σέλινον, q. d. ἕλινον ab ἕλος, i. palus, eo quod ἐν τῷ ἕλει φύεται, i. in palude crescat, *vndè* Homer: Ιλ: β. ἐλεοθρεπτον σέλινον, vocauit; *in paludibus nutritum aptum. Hoc cum* Inflammationibus oculorum cum pane aut polenta illinitur: *æstuantem stomachum mulcet: mammarum duritiam ex lacte concreto contractam reprimit: vrinam ciet, siue coctum, siue crudum edatur*, ¶ Diosc: — * Smallage, *vndè.* * Apium, *vndè.*

10897-2 *marish* Smallage. T. Epff, eppich, effig, eppe, heffen, bauwereneppich. Wasser-epff, wassermeck, wilder eppich. G. Ache, persil de l'eau, de l'appe. I. *Apio palustre, apio aquatico, petrosillo aquatico, petro selimo dell'acqua.* H. Perexil, del agua. L. Apium palustre, ¶ *Herbar:* eleoselinum, helioselinum, apium palustre, apium aquaticum, apium rusticum, pedinum, apium aquæ, pupilla oculi, eleodreptum, paludapium. Gr. ἐλεοσέλινον, vel ἑλειοσέλινον, ab ἕλειος, i. palustris, *in paludibus* nascens vel degens, & σέλινον, i. apium.

10898 *to* Smart. B. Smerten. T. Schmerken, *à* schmertz, *i. dolor*, quod est à σμερδνὸς, i. terribilis, formidabilis. H. Escolér, escocér.

10899 *a* Smatterer *in any learning.* Vi. *a* Nouice.

10900-1 Smeare, *a* T. Schmeer. B. Smere. *Heb.* שמן Schamen, *i. pinguis fuit.* Br. *y saýmo.* Vi. Grease, *&* Fat.

10900-2 *to* Smeare. *Sax:* ſmyrian, *à* T. Schmiren, *à* Schmeer. Vi. Smeare, *et* Annoint.

10901 *to* Smell. T. Schmecken, *quæ vox* gustare propriè *significat*, nihilominus sumitur & pro odorari, *siquidem non raro voces obiectum tactus, et gustus significantes confunduntur inter Rusticos.* T. 2. Riechen. B. Riecken. *Sax:* ſucen, *ab* Heb. ריח Riach, *i. odoratus est, idem fere cum* רוח Roach, *spirauit, od rari enim fit naribus attrahendo spiritum*, vndè G. *dicitur*, Flairér, *à flando, quia spiritus odorat, vnde et* T. Riechen, *&* ruch, *à* rauch, *deriuare poterimus*, i. fumus. Hebr. ריח Riach *nonnihil alludit nostrum* Rich, *eo quod dites vuis olent.* G. Odorér. H. Olér. I. *Odoráre, sentir odore.* L. Odorári, *ab* odor, ab ὀδωδὴ, vel Æolico, ὀδμὴ, pro ὀσμὴ, idem, ab ὄζω, oleo. Gr. 2. ὀσφραίνεσθαι, q. d. εὐφραίνεσθαι, i. oblectare, lætitia afficere. Br. *y wúnto*, i. spiritus, ventus. I. 2 *Nasáre*, à nasus.

b *a* Smell-*feast*, odoratu qui venatur conuiuia. Vi. Parasite.

10902 * *a* Smelt. T. Schmeltz, *ab odore:* nam to smell Anglis *odorari est, quod* violam *gratissimè redoleat, teste* ¶ Bellon: *&* Gesner: 3. lib. de aquatilibus. B. Perlaen. G. Epelán, Eperlán. I. *Perlano.* H. Perlán. P. *Perlão.* L. *vulgo* Perlanus, *sic dict: quòd perlam*, i. vnionem, *colore referat*, ¶ Rondel: *&* Gesner: — Smelt, *vndè.*

10903 * Smeth, *or* Smootherie, *a* medicine *or* physicall ointment *to take away haire.* Gr. ψίλωθρον, à verbo ψιλόω, i. nudo gummatis medicinis, cui congruit πίτλωσις, à πιτλόω, vel πιτλοῦμαι, i. vnguentis corpus illino, & pilos euello. Gr. 3. δρώπαξ, vnguent: depilatorium, à verbo δρώπτω, i. abscindo, *quia abscindit pilos. Hinc apud* ¶ Martial: *Dropax emplastrum ad extirpandos pilos. Et* Psilothrum, *deriuatum vt antè.* L. 3. Calua, *quia caluos & glabros facit, ita dict: apud* Celsum, *vt &* Cranion, *quod à* Gr. κράνιον, i. caluaria, *apud* ¶ Varr: *idem, ob rationes citatas.* In cæteris linguis περιφραστικῶς.

10904 *to* Smile. B. smuylen. T. schmeilen, schmützlen, *ab Heb:* שמח samach, *i. lætari.* Gr. μειδιάω, à μεῖον, i. minus, & ἄω, i. spiro: *cachinnus enim est plenaria spiritus effusio, à* κεχηνέναι, i ab hiando. *Contrà verò* Subridere. G. Soubsrire. P.H. Sonreír. I. *Sogghignáre, Sorridere, Sotto ridere*, à Latino Subridére, *quod fit à* subtùs, *&* ridére, *quasi* leuiter ridére. Gr. 2. ὑπογελᾶν, i. subridére. Heb: צחק tsachak, *i. risit*, idem ferè quod שחק schachak, *i. lusit. Cognationem habet cum* צעק * tzagnak, *i. exclamauit*, significat enim *risum sonorum*, à צחק tsacak *est* יצחק Isaac *filius* Abrahæ, *à risu* Saræ *sic dictus.* Br. y wénu. Vi. *to* Laugh. — * Isaac *vndè.*

10905-1 *to* Smite. B. smyten. T. schmeissen. Gr. σμώχειν, i. ferire. Heb: שמד schamad, *&* שמד schimmed, *idem.* Vide *to* Strike, & *to* Beate.

10905-2 *a* Smiter, *Simitar, or Turkish sword.* Vi. Semitar.

b Smiting. B. smijtinghe, *à* smijten, *i. percutere.* Vi. Beating.

10906 *an iron* Smith. Smyth *in times past signified a* Carpenter. B. Iser-smid, T. Eisen-schmidt, *ex* eisen, iser, *i. ferrum, &* smid, schmidt, i. faber ferrarius. I. *Ferráro.* H. Herréro. P. *Ferréro.* L. Ferrárius faber, *qui aliquid ex ferro conficit.* G. Mareschál, *quasi equorum medicus: fabri enim* ferrarij *vt plurimum equorum etiam valetudinis curam gerunt.* ¶ Pausanias *enim refert prisca* Gallorum *lingua* Marca *idem valere quod* equum. Gr σιδηρεργὸς, à σίδηρος, i. ferrum, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Heb: חרש charash, *i. faber, exarator cuiuscunq; materiæ, vt faber lignarius, & ferrarius, artifex, à* חרש charash, *i. arauit, exarauit, & propriè significat* exarando *protrahere lineas in agro, & per translationem dicimus* exarare lignum, *vel* ferrum, *i. fabricare, seu elaborare illud.* Br. gofhayarn.

b *a gould*-Smith. Sax: ʒolдſmiþ. *Vi. in dict:* Gold, Goldsmith.

c * *a locke*-Smith. *Vi. sub voce* Locke.

d *a* Smiths *hammer.* Vi. Hammer, & Sledge.

10907-1 *a* Smocke. L. Subucula muliébris, *quòd subtùs induatur.* Súpparus, *&* Súpparum, *eadem ratione*, ¶ Varr: Interula muliébris, *quòd interiùs vestiatur.* Gr. ὑποχίτων, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & χίτων, i. tunica. G. Chemise de femme. I. *Camíscia di donna.* H. Camísa de mugér. P. *Camisa do molhér.* L. Camisia *seu* Indusium mulieris, *Ang:* a shirt for a woman. Br. *Krysmerch.* B. vrouwen hembd. T. frauwen hembd, *i. muliebre indusium.* T. 2. schurtz. Vi. Shirt.

10907-2 Smoke. Sax: ſmic. B. smoock, à σμύχειν, i. igne vastare, & exurere. B. 2. Rook. Dan: Rog. T. Rauch, à רוח ruach, *i. spiritus, flatus, est enim vapor tenuis.* G. Fumée. H. Húmo. I. P. *Fumo.* L. Fumus, i, *vapor niger ex igni exhalans*, à colore furuo, *hoc est nigro*, dictus;

dictus: vel à θῦμα, θύημα, i. suffimentum. Sic θυμιᾶν, fumigare, & fio (*cuius compositum* suffio) à θύω, θ mutato in F. ¶ Becm: Græ. Κάπνος, à κάπω, i. καταπνέω, transpiro, perspiro, aut à καίω, i. ardeo, comburo. Heb: עשן gnaschan, *i. fumus*, à עשן gnaschan, *i. fumauit, infumauit, fumum emisit.* Br. Mwg.

10908-1 Smooth. Sax: ſmeðe. Vi. Plaine.

10908-2 *to* Smooth *or pollish*, à T. schmuck, *i. ornatus*, à schmicken, *i. ornare*, à σμήχειν, i. tergere, extergere, ornare. Vi. *to* Trimme, & *to* Pollish.

10909 *to* Smoother. B. smooren. T. schmechen. Sax: ſchmocen. Germani *de certo supplicij genere vsurpant*, à σμύχειν, i. igni vastare, exurere, ¶ *Heluig:* H. Ahogár. P. *Afogár.* G. Suffoquér. I. *Soffocáre.* L. Suffocáre, *à* sub *&* foco, *vt sit quasi* sub foco tollere *aut perimere impedito spiritu, faucibus elisis aut crassiori aere aut fumo.* Græ. πνίγω, παρὰ τὸ τὴν πνοὴν ἴσχειν, i. spiritum inhibere. Heb: חנק canak, *& affine est* אנק anak, *i. ingemuit gutture stricto.* Hinc ἀγχονάω, i. ango, & ἀγχόνη, i. angina. Br. y fygu. Vi. *to* Choke.

b *a* Smoother *or Scother.* Vi. Clawbacke.

c * *a* Smootherie. Vi. Smeth.

10910 Smugge, *à* B. smucken, *i. ornare, comere*, vel à *Gal:* mugnét, *i. venustulus amator.* Br. Tlws. *Vide* Spruce, & Neate, & *to* Smooth.

10911 *to* Smutch. B. smouten, à σμύχειν, i. fumare, fumo annotare. B. 2. smetten, *i. maculare.* G. Poisler, *i. picare, à* poix, *i. pix: fumo enim & pice præcipuè solent res annotare, & commaculare.* Vide Foule, & *to* Slubber.

10912 *a* Snaffle, *à* T. schnapffel, *idem, vel à* B. snauel, schnauel. T. schnabel, *i. os*, vel à συνάπτω, ex συν, & ἅπτω, i. connecto. Vide *a* Bitte *for a horse*, in Bitte.

A Snaile. 10913 *a* Snaile. T. schneck. B. flecke, *à* flaecken, *i. laxare, &* flacke, *à* flacken, *i. laxare: remissè enim & lentè proficiscitur.* H. P. Caracól, *corruptum ex* cochlea, ¶ *Couarruu:* Bauosa, *ex* baua, *i. saliua.* G. Limáce, Limaçón. I. *Lumáca, Limacóne.* H. Limáça. L. Limax, *quòd limo* hieme *delitescat*, vere *prodiens.* L. 2. *Cochlea, *à* Gr. Κοχλίας, à κόχλω τὸ γυρίζω, i. in orbem conuoluo. *Nonnulli contendunt*, limacis nomen *patere latiùs quàm* cochleæ, *vt* cochlea *tantum dicatur, propter eius* testam, *vndè interdum* Testudo *appellatur, quæ* conchæ *includitur, suamque secum domum circumfert*; limax *etiam illa, quæ* testa *caret.* Cochlea *verò dicitur* Domiporta, *&* Græ. φερέοικος, à φέρειν, i. ferre, & οἶκος, i. domus. *Sic* B. Huys-flecke, T. Hauß schneck, *Ang:* House-snaile. χελώνη, quasi σκελλώνη, à σκέλλω, i. sicco, arefacio. Heb: שבלול schablul, *i. limax. Componitur ex* שבל shobel, *i. tibia, &* לול lul, *i. cochlea: nam animalculum hoc habitat in* sua testa tibiali, *quæ propriè* cochlea *dicitur*, vndè aliàs חמט comet *dicitur*, à חטם catam, *i. reconditus fuit: latet enim in testa.* Br. Molwhéden.

* Cochlea vndè.

A Snake. 10914 *a* Snake. Sax: ſnaca. B. Snacke, à נשך nashác, (*per metathesin*) i. momordit, arrosit, *acriter enim mordit.* G. Couléuure. H. *Culébra.* P. Cobra. I. *Colubro.* L. Cóluber, *quòd* umbram colat, *vel quòd in lubricos tractus flexibus sinnosis labatur*, ¶ Cathol: L. 2. Anguis, *quasi* angulosus, nunquam rectus, *quia se mirè stringit, & in gyrum reflectit.* Gr. ὄφις, ab ὄπτω, i. perspicuè video, *aut ab Heb:* אפעה ephe*h*, *idem*, à פעה pagnah, *i. sibilauit sicut vipera: & alludit ad* פנה panah, *i. aspexit, eo quòd sit acutiuidens.* Br. Neídur, *à Sax:* Neðdre. Vi. Adder, & Serpent.

b *a water*-Snake. B. Water-slange, Nater. T. Wasser-schlang, Natter. Br. Neidr. *Hæc tria* T. Nater, Natter, Br. Neidr, *à* L. *deduci possint* Natrix, *quod idem significat, à* no, nas *factum.* Hydrus, quod ab ὕδρος, quod ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua: *est enim serpens aquaticus.* G. Couleuure d'eau. I. *Serpe nell' acqua.* H. Culébra del agua. P. *Serpente de agoa.* Heb: תנין tanin. Hinc τανία apud Græcos *vipera, serpens.* Br. Neidrdwfr. Vi. Serpent.

c Snake-weede *or* Snake-woort. T. Nater-wurtz, i. radix *aut* herba serpentis, *quòd habeat* radicem serpentis iacentis modo contractam & retortam, ¶ *Matthiol:* G. Bistórte. H. P. *Bistuerta.* I. L. Bistorta, *à* bis *&* torqueo, tortus, *ob rationem iamiam ostensam.* L. 2. Colubrina, *à* coluber. B. Hertstonghe, i. lingua ceruina, *ob similitudinem aliquam.* B. 2. Quackel-beye, Holl: *à* quackel, *i. coturnix, &* beye *vel* bay, *i. acinus*, q. d. acinus Coturnicum: *eius enim acinis Coturnices vescuntur.* Decoctio radicis *in vino bibitur aduersus* diarrhæam & dysenteriam; *quia* sistit fluxus, *sicut & vomitationes, ac menstruorum superfluitatem*, ¶ Dodon: *&* Gerard: Vide Adders-woort.

d Snakes *buglosse*, i. buglossum colubrinum, *quia valet contra ictus* colubrorum, ¶ *Dioscor:* Vi. Vipers *buglosse.*

e Snakes *garlicke.* L. Allium anguium. Gr. ὀφιοσκόροδον, ex ὄφις, i. anguis, & σκόροδον, i. allium, *quia valet contra morsus anguium*, ¶ Dioscor: *Ang:* Wilde garlicke. B. Wilt look. T. Wilder knobloch. G. Ail sauluage. I. *Aglio seluatico.* H. Ajo saluaje. P. *Albo saluaiem.* L. Allium syluestre, *vel* agreste. Græ. σκόροδον ἄγριον, *quòd crescat in* agris, *& alijs locis extra hortos.* Allium agreste *similes habet facultates cum facultatibus allij satiui seu hortensis*, ¶ Dioscor:

10915 Snapdragon, i. os draconis, *quia huic similis est flos huius herbæ*, ¶ Gerard: *Ang:* 2. Calues snout. *Sic &* B. Calfes snout. G. Teste de veáu. H. *Cabéça de ternero.* P. Cabeça de nouilho. I. *Antirrhino.* L. Antirrhinum. Gr. ἀντίῤῥινον, vel ἀνάῤῥινον, quia semen eius est *vituli naribus* simile, ¶ *Dioscor: & Galen:* T. B. Orant, *quia dicitur etiam Latinè* Orontium. *Aqua distillatitia huius plantæ, vel aqua communis in qua eadem cum* radice decocta *fuerint, medetur oculis lacrymantibus quando causa est calida*, ¶ Apul: *Eiusdem est cum* bubonio *facultatis*, ¶ Galen:

10916 *a* Snappe-dragon, laruata facies *olim in pompa circumduci solita*, pando ore *instar* draconis, *& dentium crepitantium serie, horribilis, ad submouendam obstantium turbam comparata: vndè* B. Bijte-bauw, *à* bijten, *i. mordere, &* bauw, *i. vox fictitia è sono quo solet adstantes territare.* T. Poppel, *à* tyranno Polonico *cui nomen* Poppel, *ab immani hiatu & voracitate vt videtur plerunque nomen sortitus est.* Vi. Hobgoblin.

10917-1 *to* Snappe *or rappe.* B. Snappen. T. Schnappen, *fictitia vox ex sono formata.* Vi. *to* Knocke, & Strike.

10917-2 *a* Snappe *with the fingers*, à sono. I. *Baiócco*, à ioco. H. Papiróte, *à papo*, à πάππος, i. inferioris labij barba *quæ vellicatur, vel quæ pars talitro exposita*, ¶ Couarruu: *Hinc &* P. Paperote. *Vide* Fillippe.

10918-1 *a* Snappe-haunse *or fire-locke.* L. Ignárium.

10918-2 *a* Snare. B. Snaere, & Snoer, *à* snoeren, *i. stringere.* T. Schnur, *ab Heb:* צר tsar, *i. ligauit*, vel à נצר natsar, *i. conseruauit, seu manibus imprimendo: laqueus enim obtenta seruat.* T. 2. Falstrick, *à* fallen, *i. cadere, &* stricke, *i. funis.* B. 2. Strick. G. *Lácqs. I. *Láccio.* H. P. Láço. L. Laqueus, *à* lax *veteri, idem*, ¶ Scalig: *vel* à לכד lacac, *i. capere, apprehendere pedica, rete.* L. 2. Pedica, *à pede, à quo &* G. Piege, m. *&* Gr. πέδη, παγὶς, ab Heb: פעם pagnam, i. gressus, *eo quòd in incessus & gressus animalium tenditur, & eorum pedes irretiat: vel* παγὶς ab aor. 2. ἔπαγον, à πήγνυμι, i. figo, depango, *terra enim infigitur.* Gr. 2. ἀρπεδόνη, ab ἁρπάζω, i. capio, rapio. Heb: מוקש mokesh, *à* יקש jakash, *i. laqueos tetendit.* Br. Croglath, Dálig Hwýnyn. Snare vndè. * Laqueus vndè.

10918-3 *to* Snare *or entangle*, à Belg: Snoeren. T. Schnüren, *idem.* Vi. *to* Entangle.

10919 *to* Snarle *like a dogge.* B. Schnarren, T. Schnurren, *à sono canum quem irritati edunt deducta vox, ac imprimis fit sono literæ* R, *sicut* gannio *vt vulpecula*, N N *&* I: *vnde* R litera canina *dicitur.*

10920 *to* Snatch. B. Snappen, *vel* Snacken, *i. hianti ore captare.* T. Schnapfen, Hinreissen, *ab* hin, *i. passim, vndiquaque, &* reissen, *i. auellere.* B. 2. Rapen. G. Rauír. I. *Rapíre.* L. Rápere, *quod à* טרף taraph, *i. carpsit, dentibus decerpsit*, vel ab ἁρπάζειν, idem, *vndè* Harpagáre, ¶ *Plaut:* H. Arrebatár, *à Lat: arripio.* Heb: חטף cataph, *idem planè quod* חתף cathaph, *i. rapuit celeriter.* Heb: 2. גזל gazal, *i. vi rapuit.* Br. y bypio. Vi. *to* Catch.

10921 Snatte *or* Snott. B. Snot *vel* Snut, *à* snotten *vel* snutten, *i. emungere. Sic* T. Schnuder, *à* schnutzen, *i. emungere.* T. 2. Nasen-rotz, *i. nasi pituita, à* nasen, *i. nasus, &* rotz, *à* ῥέω, i. fluo, vel à רוץ rotz, *i. currere.* G. Morúe, *ou* Moruéau, *contract: à* Gr. μυκτὴρ, i. nasus, & ῥοὴ, i. fluxus, q. τοῦ μυκτῆρος ῥοὴ, i. nasi fluxus: *vel fit ab Heb:* מרק marak, *i. abstersit, purgauit; pituitam enim solemus mantili abstergere, & nasum purgare.* I. Mocco. H. P. *Moco.* L. Mucus, *&* Muccus, Myxa. Gr. μύξα, à μύσσω, i. mungere, à μύζω, i. mutio, *eo quòd in emungendo & comprimantur nares, & non sine sono soleant emungi.* Alludit ad Heb: מוץ motz, *idem. Verisimile etiam est Heb:* מק mac, *à* מיק mic, *i. mucuit*, quod affine est τῷ מקק makak, *&* מכך macac, *i. macuit, maceratus est; vt Lat:* mucus, *&* muceo, *cognata sunt* τῷ maceo, *&* macies. Gr. 2 βλέννα, i. crassior pituita, *qualis ex cerebro per palátum & nares descendit.* ¶ Hippoc: Gr. 3. κόρυζα, à κορέω, i. purgo, *quoniam caput purgatur per descensum huiusce humoris frigidi, & humidi:* vel à κάρα, i. caput, & ῥύω vel ῥέω, i. fluo, *eo quòd defluat à capite:* vel q. τοῦ κάρα ῥύπος, i. sordes capitis. Vi. Reume, & Catarre.

10922 *a* Sneakshee, *translatum à nostro* Snake, *quem clanculò prorepens ad amussim imitatur. Vndè* B. *dicitur* Krupper, Ang: a Creeper, *à* kruypen, *i. serpere*, a pearing wilie fellow *that creepes along slilie as if he were loth to be seene.* G. Viságe de Rebéc, *i. a fiddle-face.* I. Bugigáttolo, *i. a cat-creeper.* Vi. Slie *fellow.*

10923 *to* Sneese *or neese.* T. Niessen, B. Niesen, *à* B. *&* Sax: nese, i. nasus, *per nasum enim flatus è pectore exurgens cum capitis concussione emittitur: vndè* P. Espirrár *dicitur*, i. expirare, *est enim violenta spiritus eruptio.* G. Esternuér. H. Esternudár. I. *Sternutire.* L. Sternúere, *&* Sternutáre, *frequent: quod à* sterno, quod à στορέω, στορνύω, ¶ Becm: Gr. πτάρνυσθαι, à πταίρω, quod à πταίω, i. impingo, offendo, & ῥὶς, i. nasus, *quòd allidat & impingat in nares.* Heb: עטישה gnatishah, *indè* tussis. Heb: 2. זרר zarar, *& alludit ad* זרה zarah, *i. dispersit:* sternutare *enim est spiritum è pectore exurgentem in caput per nares dispergere.* Br. y ddyntréwi. Vi. *to* Neese.

b Sneese-woort, *i. herba sternutatoria, quia* sternutamentum *excitat eius flos, teste* ¶ Dioscor: *&* Galen: B. Niescruyt. L. I. Ptarmica. Gr. πταρμικὴ, à πτάρνυμι, i. sternuo, *ob rationem iam dictam. Folia cum floribus illita sugillationes rapiunt*, ¶ Dioscor: *they take away blacke and blew markes.* Vi. Niesing-woort.

c Sneese-woort *of Austrich.* L. Ptarmaca Austriaca, *quòd in* Austria *fuerat primùm inuenta hæc ptarmacæ species. Eodem modo nominant in linguis alijs.*

d Sneesing-*pouder.* L. Sternutamentária. Vi. Niesing-woort, & Cresses.

10924 Sneeuell *or Snatte.* Sax: ſchnuuen. B. Snuyue, *à* snuyffen *&* snoffen, *i. naribus spirare.* Vi. Snatte.

10925 *a* Snite, *or* Snipe, *à* B. snippen, *i. incidere, eo quòd rostrum habeat longum, & acutum ad incidendum paratissimum: vndè* B. *dicitur* Riet-sneppe, *à* riet, *i. iuncus, canna, &* sneppe, *i. rostrum, quòd in vliginosis pascat.* T. Schnepff, *à* schnauts, *i. rostrum.* G. Beccassine. I. *Beccatina*, à becco, *i. rostrum.* L. Ronchissata. Gr. ῥογχὶς, à ῥόγχος, i. rostrum.

10926 *to* Snort, *or Snorke, or Rout.* Sax: ſnoꝛcen. B. Snorcken. T. Schnarchen, *per onomatopœiam.* B. 2. Roncken. G. Ronflér. I. *Ronfáre.* H. P. Roncár. L. Ronchissáre. Gr. ῥογχίζειν, à ῥόγχος, i. rostrum, *vel* nasus, à ῥέγχος, i. sonus nasi qui stertendo editur, à ῥέγχω, i. sterto, *quæ vox est fictitia à sono* stertentium, *sicut & Lat:* Sterto. Aliàs ῥογχίζειν est à ῥὶν, seu ῥὶς, i. nasus, & χάσκειν, i. hiare, *eo quòd spiritus dormientium nares hiare facit, & dehiscere.*

10927 Snot. Vi. Snat.

10928 * Snoute. Vi. Snowte.

10929-1 Snow. B. Sneew, Snee. Dan: Sne. Slau: *Sneg.* T. Schnee. Sax: ſchne, *per onomatopœiam, vel à* T. schneyen, *i. ningere.* G. Neige. I. P. *Neue.* H. Nieue. L. Nix, niuis, *à* ningo, *sicut* Dux *à* duco, *teste* ¶ Prisciano: *vel secundùm* ¶ Isidorum, *à nube vndè prouenit:* vel à Gr. νίφω, i. ningo. Gr. χιὼν, à χέω, i. fundo, *quia quasi in terram effunditur* nix: *appellatur enim* nix ¶ Plinio *aquarum cœlestium spuma.* ¶ Fungerus *autem* niuem *nihil aliud esse dicit quàm* humidum vaporem in medium aeris regionem subuectum, *vbi in nubem condensatus, & congelatus descendit.* ¶ Festus *autem interpretatur* nouum, *ex Gr.* quod illi dicunt νεὸν, quia *terram fœcundat, & quasi* nouam reddit, *nutrit oues, & alia animalia, augmentat segetes,*

segetes, imo calefacit terram quam tegit, idque per antiperistasin, seminumque germina ne adurantur præseruat. Heb: שלג shelegh, *à* שלג schalagh, *i. niuescebat, canduit vt nix. Cognationem habet cùm* גלש galash, *i. nituit, splenduit.* Hinc σελαγέω, σελαγίζω, i. luceo, splendeo *sicut* nix. Br. *Eira.*

10929-2 *to* Snowe. B. Snewen. T. Schneien. G. Neigér. I. *Neuáre, Neuicáre, Neuigáre.* H. P. Neuár. L. Ninguere, *vt etiam* Ningere, ninxi, ningo *autem* à Gr. νίφω, quod idem significat, νίφω autem à νίπτω, i. lauo, abluo. Heb: שלג schalagh. Br. *y ódi.* Vide Etym: *supra in* Snowe.

10929-3 * *it* Snoweth. G. Il neige. I. *Néuica, Néuiga.* H. Nieua, Neuica, Haze nieue. P. *Nena.* L. Ningit. Gr. νίφει. Br. Machiynodi.

10930-1 *a* Snowte. B. Snuyte. T. Schnautz, *à* schnauffen, schnauben, *i. spirare, anhelare, cui vsui inseruit hæc pars cum reliquis.* G. Múfle, Muséau. I. *Múso*, ex Gr. μῦς, mus, *mures siquidem sunt exquisitè rostrati:* vel ex μύω, i. claudo, *est enim propriè* fiscella *qua quadrupedum ora capistrantur & obthurantur*, Anglicè a muzle: *& cùm circa* rostrum *alligetur, sæpiùs pro* ipso rostro καταχρηστικῶς vsurpatur. P. *Focinho.* H. Hocíco, *q. d.* Focico, *à* falx: *vel* Hocico *est* ab Heb: חזיר hazir, *i. porcus.* L. *Rostrum, *à* rodo, *sicut* Rastrum *à* rado. Gr. ῥύγχος, per onomatopœiam.

10930-2 *the* Snowte *of an Elephant.* B. Snuyte. Sax: ſchnuꝺe. T. Schnotz. L. Probóscis. Gr. προβοσκὶς, quod compon: à πρὸ, i. antè, & βόσκω, i. pasco: *rostri enim beneficio pabula ad se colligit, & eo vti manu vtitur: vndè à Lat:* manus elephanti *dicitur.*

10930-3 *to* Snuffe, *or fetch backe breath with the nose.* I. Sbuffáre, Sbruffáre, Sbroffáre, Sborfáre, *omnia à sono ficta.* T. Die nasen schnauffen. B. Snuyuen. L. Follico, *i. follium more reciproco spiritu nares agitare, à* follis. G. Soufflér du nez. H. Soplár. I. *Soffiáre col naso*, i. sufflare. P. *Espirár*, i. exspirare. Gr. πνέω. Heb: נפח naphah, *propriè dicitur de* flatu, *seu* halitu *qui ore egreditur instar vaporis tenuissimi.* Vi. *to* Puffe.

10930-4 *the* Snuffe *or socket of the Lampe.* Vi. Match.

10930-5 *to* Snuffe *the candle.* B. snuffen, & snuffelen. T. schnupfen. G. Mouchér. I. *Moccáre.* L. Emúngere, Múngere. Græ. μύσσειν, quod à מצה masha, *i. extrahere*, vel à מצץ matsatz, *i. sugere, exprimere*, vel à מוץ motz, *i. emungere: in singulis mutuata est metaphora ab* emunctione narium. *Vi. itaq.* Snat. H. Despauilár, *à* des *priuat: &* pauilár, *q. d. pabulum*, i. pabulum subtrahere. *Sic* P. Espiuitár, *i. pituitam auferre, seu mucum.* Br. y lewychu y ganwill, *i. lychnum candelæ auferre.*

10930-6 *a paire of* Snuffers. B. Snuyters. T. Schneutzers. G. Mouchéttes. I. *Moccatóio.* L. Emunctorium, *à quo* G. 2. Emonctoire. H. Despauiladéras. P. *Espiuitéras.* Gr. ἀπομύκτρον, ἀπομύκτηρ. Vi. *to* Snuffe *the candle.*

10931-1 Sny. Vi. Sni.

10931-2 So. Vi. Soe.

10931-3 *to* Soake. Vi. Soke.

10932-1 Soaked, *à* T. saugen, *à* L. sugio, *qui imbibit & exsugit humorem.* Vi. Moistened.

10932-2 * *a* Soale *fish.* Vi. Sole.

10933 Soape. Vi. Sope.

10934 *to* Soare *aloft*, à Gr. σύρειν, i. trahere: *est enim q. tractim in circuitu huc illuc volitare, quod milui faciunt dum gallinas pullis suis fraudare student: vndè nonnullis factum videtur à* B. soren, *i. fallere, decipere: plerunque verò de* accipitre *dicitur, qui* gyrofalco *appellatur*, a gyrfalcon, *à gyrando.* Vi. *to* Flie.

10935 *a* Sobbe, *à* B. sobben, *i. cæspitare, titubare gressu, & transfertur ad linguam, quæ singultientibus titubat.* H. Solloço. I. *Singolto, Sinchiozzo.* L. Singultus, q. d. σύγκλονος, sygclonus, *i. concussio, commotio*, à συγκλονέω, i. quatio, moueo, *est enim species conuulsionis, & concussionis, quæ fit vel* nimia spirituum suppresione, *vel* propter inanitionem, *vel* represionem immoderatam, *vel* ab erosione ab acrioribus in ventriculo humoribus, *quas cùm* facultas expultrix *per se expellere non possit*, motricem *in auxilium accersit, spiritumque aut humores noxios vi quadam cum sonitu expellit: atque ita cietur* conuulsionis quoddam genus in ventriculo, *quod* singultum *appellamus.* Vel fit à συν, i. con, vnà, cum, *&* gula, *quòd ferè* gula *fiat: vel à sono vocis singultientis.* G. Hoquét.

10936 Sober. B. Sober. Br. *Sobyr.* G. Sobre. I. H. P. *Sóbrio.* L. Sóbrius, *quasi* Sebrius, *ab* S *priuationem adnotante, &* ebrius, *vel* à Gr. σώφρων, i. temperans. L. 2. Abstemius, *ex* abs, *&* temetum, *i. vinum, q. vinum non bibens.* L. 3. *Amethystus. Græ. ἀμέθυστος, ab α priuat: & μεθύω, i. ebrius sum. Græ. 2. ἄποινος, i. vinum non bibens, ab ἀπὸ, & οἶνος, i. vinum. Gr. 3. νηφάλιος, & νήφων, à νήφω, i. sobrius sum: νηφάλιος verò factum videtur à νὴ priuat: ἀπὸ, & ἅλλεσθαι, i. saltare: *sobrij enim non saltant quemadmodum temulenti.* T. Nuchter, à Gr. νουνεχὴς, i. prudens, qui sapit: *omnis enim sobrius est prudens, quia* à mero *abstinet.* *Amethystus vndè.

b Sobernesse, *sobrietie.* B. Soberheyt. Br. *Sobbreiddrwydd.* G. Sobrieté. I. *Sobrietà.* H. Sobriedád. L. Sobrietas. *Vide* Sober, *&* Modestie.

10937-1 ☞ Soc (Soca) *is a word signifying* a power or libertie of Iurisdiction, *as appeareth by these words out of* Bracton: *Sunt qui Barones & alij libertatem habentes, scil.* Soc *&* Sac, Tol *&* Thean, Infangthefe *&* Vtfangthefe, *& isti possunt iudicare in Curia sua cum qui inuentus fuerit infra libertatem suam seisitus de aliquo latrocinio manifesto. Et* lib. 3. tract. 2. ca. 6. *in the* Lawes of King Edw. *set out by* ¶ M. Lamb. fol. 132. *you haue these words:* Socha est quod si aliquis quærit aliquid in terra sua, etiam furtum, sua est Iusticia, si inuentus fuerit, an non. ¶ Saxon *in the* description of Britanie, cap. 11. *saith that* Sock *is a suit of Court, and that thereof commeth* Soken: *but the signification of the word commeth from the* German Süchen, i. quærere, *so that* Soc *is* inquisitio, *i. a seeking. The* expositor of the Termes of Law *saith thus:* Sok is the suit of men in your Court according to the custome of the Realme.

* Soccage *quid & vndè.* 10937-2 ☞ Soccage (Soccagium) *commeth of the French* Soc, *i. vomer*, a plow-share *or* coulter. *It signifieth in our common Law* a Tenure of lands holden by or for certaine *husbandly seruices* to be performed to the Lord of the Fee, *as I haue shewed in* Chiualrie. ¶ Bracton *in his* 2. booke, cap. 35. num. 1. *describeth it thus:* Dici poterit *Soccagium* à socco, & inde Tenentes qui tenent in *Soccagio* Sockmanni dici poterunt, &c. *which is as much to say as* Tenants or men that hold by seruice of the *plow, or plow-men.*

10938-1 Sociable. G. H. P. Sociáble, Conuersáble. I. *Sociéuole, Conuerséuole, Compagnéuole.* L. Sociábilis, Sociális, *à socius.* Gr. κοινωνικὸς, à κοινωνία, i. societas. P. *El que a companha.* H. 2. El que acompáña. B. Ghesellígh. T. Gesellig, *à* ghesel, gesel, *i. socius.* B. 2. Ghemeinsaem. T. 2. Gemeysáme, *à* ghemeyn, *i. communis.*

10938-2 *to* Sociate *or accompanie.* G. Associér. L. Associáre. Vide *to* Accompanie.

b Societie *or fellowship.* G. Societé. I. *Società.* H. P. Sociedád. L. Societas, *à* socius, *vel à* secando, *quia in societate sua cuique portio tribuitur.* L. 2. Sodálitas, *à* sodalis, *quod pro* sedalis ¶ Festo, *quia crebrò vt amicus assidet.* Gr. ἑταιρία, ab ἑταῖρος, i. socius. *Vi.* Fellowship, & Companie.

10939-1 *a woollen* Socke. T. Socken. B. Socke. I. *Socco.* H. Capatillo de lana. L. Soccus, *à* סכך sacac, *i. texuit, operuit: vel fit parua metathesi a* floccus, *i. materia ex qua fit.* Sculpónea, Vdo silicius, Calceus laneus. Br. *Soccassen*, à Latino. Gr. πῖλος, i. socculus è laneis flocculis coactus, à πιλῶ, i. stipo, cogo, coarcto. Gr. 2. ποδεῖον, q. d. pedale, à ποῦς, i. pes. ὑπόδημα, ὑποπόδιον, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ποῦς, i. pes. Impilia, *quasi* ex pilis, *a felt or haire socke.* H. 2. Peál.

10939-2 *a linnen* Socke. B. T. Lijnen Socke. L. Soccus linteus, Linipes, Linipédium, Vdo, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Calceus linteus. I. *Soccone, Scarpino & Scalpino di tela*, i. soccus de tela. *Sic &* H. çueco de tela, çapatillo de tela, Escarpín, *&* G. Chaßón de toile. *Vide suprà.*

10940 Sod *or sodden.* Sax: ſoeden. B. Ghe-soden, Sode, *à* sieden. Vi. *to* Seeth. G. Cuit. I. *Cotto.* H. P. Cozído. B. 2. Ghekocht. T. Kecocht. L. Coctus, *à coquendo.* Gr. ἑψητὸς, ab ἕψω, i. coquo. Heb: נפה nepheh, *ab* אפה aphah, *i. coquere. Horum* Etym: *vi. in* voce *to* Seeth.

10941-1 Sodaine. Vi. Sodeine.

10941-2 *a* Sodde, B. Sode, soede, soode, T. soede, Sax: ſooꝺ. Vi. *a* Turfe.

10941-3 Sodden. Vi. Sod.

10942 Sodeine. G. Soudaín, Subdaín, Inopiné, Subít. B. subijt. I. *Subitéso, Subito.* H. P. Subito. L. Subitus, Subitáneus, *à* sub *&* eo, *quòd subeat non cogitantibus.* I. H. 2. P. *Repentino.* L. 2. Repentinus, *quòd irrepat occultè.* L. 3. Improuisus, *ex* in *particula priuatiua &* prouisus, *quod* T. Vnuersehen, B. Onuersien, *ab* ohn, *i. sine, &* vorsehen, *i. præuidere, & verbaliter* ohn zuuersicht. L. 4. Inopinatus, Inopinus, *ab* in *&* opinor, *quia non opinantibus euenit: cui conuenienter* T. wieder verhoffen, *i. contra sperare*, vt & Gr. ἀνώϊστος, ex ἀνὰ, & οἴομαι, ab οἴω, i. puto, opinor, arbitror. Gr. 2. ἀφνίδιος, ex ἀφνῶ, i. subitò, ex ἀφανῶς, ex α priuatiua, & φαίνω, i. appareo. Gr. 3. ἀπρονοήτως, ab α priuatiua, & προνοῆτος, i. prouisus, præintellectus, à πρόνοος & προνοὺς, i. prudens. B. Haestich. T. Hastig, *ab* hasten, *i. festinare, à quo &* hasten, *quasi* fasten, ab ארץ vtz, *i. festinauit*, ¶ Heluig: Heb: מהיר mahir, *à* מהר meher, *i. festinauit.* Br. Disymmwyth. Vi. Hastie.

10943 Sodomie, *or the sinne of* Sodomie, *Buggerie.* T. Sodomie. B. stomme sonde, *i. peccatum mutum, peccatum quod ne nominari quidem debet ob enormitatem.* G. Sodomíe. H. I. L. Sodomia. Gr. Σόδομα. Heb: סדום sedhom. *Dicitur à* Sodoma *ciuitate, quæ ob peccatum igne submersa legitur in* ¶ Genes. 19. Sodomie.

b *a* Sodomite *or Buggerer.* B. T. Sodomijt. G. Sodomíte. H. I. L. Sodomíta. Vi. Buggerer.

10944 Soe. B. T. So. B. 2. Soo, ab ὥς, per metathesin, *vel à* כה coh, *idem.* I. Si. L. Sic, *quod* ab εἰ, addito sibilo, ¶ *Becm:* G. Ainsi, *&* H. Asi, *fiunt ex* ac-si. *Sic &* I. 2. Cosi, *à quasi.* Br. Swa. Heb: כן cen, *& semper est asseuerantis*, à כון con, *i. perfecit, parauit firmiter, stabiliuit.*

10945 * Soe be it. G. Ainsi soit. I. *Cosi sia.* H. Asi sea. L. Ita sit, Sic fiat, Faxit Deus. Vi. Amen.

10946 Soft. T. saufft, & sacht. B. saft, saeft, & saecht, *à* saechten, *i. mollire.* T. 3. Werch, *à* werchen, *i. cedere: mollia enim facilè tactui cedunt.* G. Mol. P. *Mole.* H. Muelle. I. *Molle.* L. *Mollis, à μαλὸς, idem, vel μαλακὸς, i. mollis: vel fit à μαλάχη, seu μολόχη, i. malua, *herba quæ ad* emolliendum ventrem *conducit.* Potest esse & à חמל camal, *i. mollis fuit, ablata litera initiali.* ¶ I. C. Scal: *dictum putat ex* Aramitarum moim, quod ijs *liquidum* sonat, *quod corruptum est ex Heb:* מים maijm, *i. aquæ: aquosa enim & humida sunt mollia.* Vi. Tender. Soft. * Mollis.

b *to* Soften *or to make soft.* Vi. *to* Mollifie.

c Softly. T. sacht, à שקט shacat, *i. quieuit.* Vi. supra in Soft. B. Meetghemac, *à* melich, *i. sensim*, quasi μετ' ὀλίγον. Vi. Litle and Litle, *item* Leasurely.

10947 *to* Soile, *staine, or defile.* B. soetelen, *à* soet, *i. fuligo.* T. süllen, sudlen. G. Souillér, *quasi* suilláre, *i. suum modo polluere.* I. Bruttare, *i. brutorum more maculare.* Vi. *to* Defile, & Foule.

10948 Soile *or land.* G. Sol. P. *Solo.* H. Suelo. I. *Suolo, Suolaro, Suola.* L. Solum, *quia* solidum, *vel à* סלל salal, *i. calcare, complanare, omnium enim pedibus calcatur, & complanatur*, vndè etiam Gr. πέδον dicitur, q. πόδον, à ποῦς, i. pes, item ἕδος, & ἕδας, ab ὁδὸς, ab ὁδεύω, i. eo, proficiscor: *in solo enim ambulamus & incedimus.* Dicitur etiam Gr. ἔδαφος, ἔδρανον, ἑδώλιον, & ἕδος, omnia ab ἕζομαι, i. sedeo, *eo quod sit sedes & fundamentum omnium.* Vi. Fundament. Vide etiam Ground.

10949 *to* Soiorne, *or dwell in a place for a time.* G. Sciournér, *i. ad dies aliquot commorari, à* jour *factum*, i. dies. I. *Soggiornare*, fortassis *vtrumq. à Gal:* journée, *i. iter, vt sit* sejournér *quasi sedere à* journée, *i. requiescere à progrediendo vlteriùs ad tempus aliquod: quod innuit etiam* H. Posárse, *i. ponere, reponere se, item* P. Detérse, *i. detinere se.* Latini *dicunt* considere apud aliquem locum, commorari. Vi. *to* Staye, item *to* Tarrye. Br. y ddyddrigo, *i. breue tempus vel diem manere.*

10950 ☞ Sok & Soke, ¶ Ann. 32. H. 8. ca. 15. *and* ca. 17. *Of this* ¶ Fleta *saith thus:* Soke significat libertatem Curiæ tenentium quam Socam

Socam appellamus, lib.1.ca 47. Vide ¶ Roger Houeden part. post. suor. Annal. fol.345.b. Vi. Soc.

10951 to Soke, or steepe in water, or other liquid thing. Br. Soccan. B. sacken, a saeghten, i. aqua mollire. T. Nätzen. B.2. Sax: Netten, à νοτίζειν, i. humore aspergere, vel à νίζειν, i. lauare, vel demum ab Heb: נזה nazah, i. liquidis aspergere. G. Macerér. I. Macerarsi. I.2. L. Maceráre, à macer, à μακρὸς, i. longus: nam quæ aqua humectantur, facile in longitudinem extenduntur: vel sit vtrumq; à מוך moc vel מקק macac, i. emaciuit, maceratus est: nam quæ nimium imbibunt humorem, macerescunt statim, & flaccescunt. H.P. Curtir, sumpta metaphora à Coriarijs, qui pelles oleo molliunt, & subigunt. Vi. to Moisten, item to Steepe.

10952 ☞ Soken (Soca) vi. Soc & Hamsoken. Soken is Latined Soca, ¶ Reg:orig:fol:1.a.

10953 ☞ Sokmans (Sockmanni) are such Tenants as hold their lands and tenements by Soccage tenure: and accordingly as you haue three kindes of Soccage, so there be three kindes of Sokmans, as Sokmans of Franc Tenure, ¶ Kitch.fol.81. Sokmans of ancient demeasne, ¶ Old nat.br.fol.11. and Sokmans of base tenure, ¶ Kitch. vbi supra. But the Tenants in ancient demeasne seeme most properly to be called Sokmans, ¶ Fitz.nat.br.fol.14. ¶ Brit.ca.66.num.2.

10954 ☞ Soke-reeue, seemeth to be the Lords rent-gatherer in the Sok or Soke. ¶ Fleta lib.2.ca.55. in princip.

10955 Solace, B. Solacs. G. Soulás. I. Solázzo. H. Soláz. L. Solátium, quod à solari, i. sublauare. Vi. Comfort, Delight, Delectation.

10956 to Solace. B. Solageren. L. Solari. Vi. to Comfort.

10957-1 a Solar. Vi. Sollar, & a Loft.

10957-2 a Solarie, a yeerely pension paid to the Prince to liue out of common businesse, ¶ Vlpian: also the rent that one paieth yeerely for a house, ¶ Digest: L. Solarium, à solo, the ground, floore, or soile.

10958-1 Sold. B. Vercoopt. T. Verkaufft, à Lat: Cauponari. G. Vendú. I. Venduto. H.P. Vendído. L. Vénditus, à vendo. Gr. πωληθεὶς, à πωλέω, i. vendo. Vi. Etym: in voce to Sell.

The great Soldane vnde.

10958-2 * the great Soldane or Sultan among the Turkes or Persians. B. Soldaen. G. Soudán, Souldán. H. Soldán, Sultán. I. Soldáno, Sultáno. P. Soldão, Sultão. L. Soldánus, Sultánus, ab Heb: שולטן schultan, i. dominatio, dominium, &c. Vide in voce Lord-ship.

10959 * to Solder. Vi. to Soulder.

10960 a Soldier. Vi. Souldier.

10961 Sole or alone. G. Seul. P.I.H. Sólo. L. Solus, q.d. sine alio. ¶ Festus hanc vocem dictam putat ex Oscorum lingua, qui solum dicunt quod nos totum: nam qui vnus est, totus est. Comprobat hoc & apta allusio ad Gr. ὅλος, i. totus. Gr. μόνος, ab Heb: מין min, i. species quæ vni soli conuenit. Vi. Alone.

10962-1 the Sole of a shooe. Vi. Shoe sole, sub Shoe.

* Sole of the foote.

10962-2 the Sole of the foot. B. solen van den voet. T. solen von die füssz. G. Sole, f. P. Sola de pe. L. Solum pedis. G.2. Plánte du pied. I. Pianta del piede. H. Planta del pie. L.2. Planta pedis, sic dict: à planitie, vel quia in ea corpus quasi plantatum sit. Gr. πέλμα, παρὰ τὸ πεπιλῆσθαι πλέοντων ἄλλων μέρων, i. quòd cæteris corporis partibus magis condensetur. Gr.2. ταρσός, quod ab ἐταρσεν, à τέρσω, i. sicco, excarnis enim est planta pedis, vndè & πολυόστεον dicitur, i. multa habens ossa. Heb: כף caph, i. curuitas, & concauitas pedis, à כפף caphaph, i. curuauit: vndè L.3. Vola pedis, the hollownesse of the foot. Br. Gwaddntroed.

* Sole fish.

10962-3 a Sole fish. B.1. scholle. G. Vne sole. I. Suola. L. Sólea. Est genus piscis plani, sic dict: à similitudine soleæ, vndè etiam L.2 Sandálium dicitur, & Gr. σανδάλιον. T. Zung. B.2. Tonghe, i. lingua. P. Linguado. H. Lenguádo. I.2. Linguáta. L. Linguláca, quòd formam linguæ referat, vndè etiam Gr. βούγλωσσος dicitur, i. bouis lingua. Est herbæ etiam genus Linguláca, quod Ang: Adders tongue,

10962-4 * a Solecisme. Vi. Solezisme.

10962-5 Solemne or sad, as one would say a man taking no pleasure but to be sole and alone. Vi. Sadde, Pensiue.

10962-6 Solemne. G. Solennél. H.P.I. Solenne. L. Solennis, quod à solum & annus, once a yeere. Cum pompa enim quapiam, & ritibus peculiaribus festa quædam solennia solum in anno fieri consueuerint. Gr. ἐτήσιος, ab ἔτος, i. annus, & ἐνιαύσιος, anniuersarius, ab ἐνιαυτὸς, annus etiam. Sic & B.T. Jarlich, à iar, i. annus. T.2. Feyerlich, à feyren, i. feriari, à פרע pharan, i. ociatus est. Br. Bleyddynol-wledd.

b Solemnitie. B. solenniteyt. T. solennitet. G. Solennité. I. Solennità. H. Solennidád. P. Solennidáde. L. Solénnitas. Vide suprà. Gr. ἑορτὴ, q.d. ἐροτὴ, ab ἐρῶ, i. amo, cupio, desidero, omnes enim plerumq; festum diem auidè expectant. Heb: חג chag, à חגג chagag, i. celebrauit festum circuitionibus, choreis, & alijs ceremonijs sanctificauit diem festum. Alludit ad חגה cagah, i. circuiuit. Heb:2. מועד moned, i. indictio, tempus statum, festum indictiuum, à יעד iagnad, i. condixit publica authoritate, indixit, denunciauit solenni ritu. Br. Gwleddfa.

c to Solemnize. G. Solennizér. I. Solenniggiáre. L. Solemnizáre. Vi. to Celebrate.

10963 ☞ Solet & debet. Vi. Debet & solet.

* Solezisme quid & vnde.

10964 a Solezisme or incongruitie. G. Solecísme. H.P.I. Solecísmo. L. Solœcismus. Gr. Σολοικισμὸς. Est impar & inconueniens compositura partium orationis, à nostris (Imparilitas) à vetustioribus Latinis (Stribligo) dicebatur, quasi Stro bligo, hoc est, inuersura & prauitas tortuosa orationis, quòd στρεβλόω, torqueo, ac deprauo significat: dictus * Σολοικισμὸς, Solœcismus, vt in vita Solonis annotauit ¶ Laertius, à σολοίκοις, quod à Σόλος, i. vrbs Solos, & οἰκέω, i. habito, erant enim coloni quidam Athenienses, quos Solon Salaminius in Solos Ciliciæ vrbem transtulit: qui quum non multo interiecto tempore, patrij sermonis nitorem corrupissent, & parum conuenienti partium structura vti cœpissent, factum est, vt qui in ea parte peccarent, σολοικίζειν dicerentur. Per translationem tamen latius Solœcismi nomen accipitur, vt quicquid perperam fiat, nec rectè, nec ordine peragatur, Solœcismum vocemus. Lingua Belg: & Teut: nullum proprium habent vocabulum, sed periphrasi vtuntur. Br. Anweddaid.

* Solœcismus vnde.

10965 to Solicite, or request very earnestly and carefully. G. Sollicitér. H.P. Solicitár. B. solliciteeren. T. sollicitiren. I.L. Sollicitáre, q. citare ex solo, i. ex suo loco, ¶ Fest: aut Solicitare, i. solum, μόνον, citare, i. crebro exercere, multum ciere, ¶ Becm: à quo & T. anhalten, ab an intensiua, & halten, i. tenere, vt sit instanter tenere, & sine intermissione. Gr. ἀντιβολέω, ab ἄντην, i. coram, & βάλλειν, i. proijcere, q. ante pedes eius cuius opem implorat se prosternere. Br. y gymmell. Vi. to Request, & to Desire.

b a Solicitour. G. Soliciteur, Solicitateur. I. Solecitatóre. L. Solicitátor. H. El que solicita. P. o que solicita. B. soliciteerder. T. Ausstrenger, ab ausstrengen, i. solicitare. Br. Cymmellwr, a Solicitour in law. Vide Mootmen.

c * Solicitude, care, carke, or anguish of minde. G. Solicitúde. H. Solicitúd. I. Solicitúdine. L. Solicitúdo. Vi. Etym: in Solicite, & vi. cætera in Care, Anguish, Perplexitie.

10966 ☞ Solidata terræ. Vi. Farding-deale of land.

10967-1 Solid. G. Solide, com. I. Sáldo. H.P. Feimo, Soldo. L. Solidus, sic dict: quòd nihil illi deesse videatur: solidum enim antiqui dicebant integrum & perfectum. Vndè etiam deduci potest παραγωγικῶς ab ὅλος, i. totus, perfectus. B. sterck. T. starck. Gr. στερεὸς, à στερρὸς, quod παρὰ τὸ ἱστάναι τὸν ῥοῦν, solida enim sistunt impetus aquarum: vel simpliciter ab ἱστάναι, vel στῆναι, i. stare: solida enim firmiter stant, nec facilè euertuntur. T.2. Vollig, q.d. Fullig, vel vollig, i. plenum, haud cauum. Vi. Firme, & Strong. Br. Gwyddyn aryf.

10967-2 Solitarie. G. Solitaire. I. Solingo. I.2. H.P. Solitário. L. Solitárius. T. Einzig, Einig. B. eensaem, ab ein, i. vnus. Vi. Sole, & Alone.

b a Solitarinesse, or Hermitage, or solitarie life, or solitude. L. Solitúdo, Sólitas, Vita solitaria. G. Solitúde, Hermitáge, Vie solitáire. I. Solitúdine, Eremitággio, Vita solitaria. H. Vida solitária, Soledád. P. Soledáde. Gr. ἐρημία, ab ἔρημος, i. desertum. B. Ensaemheydt. T. Eynsame, ab eyn, i. vnus. Heb: גלמוד ghalmudh, ¶ Hier: Vi. Heremitage, Heremite.

c Solitude. Vi. Solitarinesse.

10968 ☞ Sollacre, ¶ Ann.43.Eliz.c.10.

10969 a Sollar, or vpper roofe of an house. B. solder, vel soller. H. Solána, Entresuélo. I. Sollaio, Solaio. L. Solárium, quasi ad solem, cùm soli exposita, vel à T. süller, i. contignatio, superior domus tabulata. L.2. Doma, n. Gr. δῶμα, factum ex δόμημα, exempto μ & η, cum ω in crasin concreto. δόμος, i. domus, à δέμω, i. extruo, ædifico. G. Toict couuert. I. Tetto piano, cui conuenienter B. Euen dack. T. Eben dach, i. planum tectum. Heb: גג gagh, i. tectum planum, non cacuminosum. Radix inusitata est גגג gagagh, aut גגג ganagh. Cognationem habet cum גנן ganaz, i. cinxit, protexit. H.2. Algorfa, vox Arabica. Vi. a Loft.

10970-1 a Sollar set in a sunnie place to receiue the heat of the Sunne, à sole, the Sunne. L. Heliocaminus, ab ἥλιος, i. sol, & camínus, i. fornax, quia locatur illic (quasi in fornace) vt recipiat calorem. Fornax solaris, vndè & G. Vne fournaise du soleil. I. Fornáce solare. H. Solána. P. Fornalha ternasol. B. een forneys de Sonne. T. Ein ort oder gemach innsonderheit darzu gebawen, da allenthalben die Sonne darzu kommen kan.

10970-2 to Sollicite, & Sollicitour. Vi. Solicite, & Solicitour.

10970-3 Sollide. Vi. Solide.

10970-4 Sollitarie. Vi. Solitarie.

10970-5 Soleme. Vi. Sadde.

10970-6 * Solstice, or staie of the Sunne, the time when the daies be at the longest or shortest. G. Solstice, m. I.H.P. Solstitio. L. Solstitium, i. Solis statio, the standing of the Sunne. Gr. ἡλιοτροπή, i. Tropicus seu versio Solis. Ita T. Sonnen wend, Solis versio.

10970-7 Soluble, or easie to loose. L. Solubilis.

10971-1 Solution. G. Sollution. H. Solución. P. Solução, Soltaménto. I. Solutióne. L. Solútio, à soluendo, quia est ipse soluendi actus. Gr. λύσις, à λύω, i. soluo. Heb. שלום shilum, à שלם shalem. B. Betalinghe. T. Bezahlung, à bezahlen, i. soluere. Vi. to Paie.

10971-2 ☞ Solutione feodi militis Parlamenti, and Solutione feodi Burgen: Parlamenti, be Writs, whereby Knights of the Parlament may recouer their allowance if it be denied, ¶ Anno 35.H.8. cap.11.

10971-3 * Solutiue. G. Solutif. I.H.P. Solutiuo. L. Solutiuus, à soluendo, of loosing. Vi. Laxatiue.

10972 Some. L. Aliquis, q. alius quis. Quidam, q. qui demum. G. Quelqu'vn, i. quisquis vnus. Aucun. I. Alcuno. H. Alguno, Alguien. P. Algũ ou Algũo. B. eenich ieman, ab een, i. vnus. T. Jemandt, factum videtur ex ἀπ ἀρὸν, τῷ ἀρὸς, i. aliquis, ¶ Helwig: Etwan einer, forte aliquis. Etliche, quasi ἔτ᾽ ὀλίγοι, i. adhuc vel iam pauci. Gr. τὶς. Heb: אחד achad, i. vnus vel aliquis, ab אחד achad, i. vnitus fuit, vnus est. Br. rhai.

b Some bodie, q. alicuius corpus. B.T. Jemand. G. Aucún. I. Alcuno. H. Alguno. P. Algũo, ab accusat: aliquem, nominatiui aliquis, si supra dicta displicuerint. H.2. Fuláno, quidam homo certus, sed cuius nomen non occurrit, indiuiduum vagum, Goodman what you call him. * Fuláno autem fit ab Heb: פלני peloni, i. talis, quidam cuius nomen non exprimitur, certus aliquis, sed occultus & ignotus, à rad. פלא fala, i. abscondítum esse, latere. * Hebræi enim cùm proprium nomen loci aut personæ exprimere volunt, & non tamen exprimunt, dicunt פלני peloni, vel פלמני palmoni, vt annotauit ¶ Auen: & Guich: vel ab Arab: phulen, i. quidam, ¶ Couarr: Anglicè Such or such a place, Such or such a man. L. Aliquis, quidam nescio quis. Gr. δεῖνα, νος, νι, omnis generis. Est vocabulum quo vtuntur (præfixo articulo) loco nominis eius de quo loquuntur. Heb: אחד achad. Vi. Some.

* Fuláno vndè.

* Hebræor. mos.

c Some certaine. L. Aliquot, Aliquam-multi. G. Quelques vns. I. Alquanti. H. Algunos. P. Algũ ou Algũo. Gr. τινὲς ἔνιοι. B. eenighe, i. aliqui, nonnulli. T. Etliche, Etwan vil. Heb: מקצת miktsach, i. aliquot, à מי mi, i. quis, quæ, interrogatiuum personæ & qualitatis. Cognationem habet cum מה & מה meh & mah, i. quid, interrogatiuum rei.

d Sometimes,

d Sometimes, or now and then. B. Somtijts. L. Aliquando, componitur aliquis cum quando, vt vagum determinetur spatium. G. Aucunefois, aut vna vice. I. Quando, alle volte. H. Por vezes, algunas vezes, alas vezes. P. Em algum tempo, ou em algũa hora. B. Onderwylen, bywylen. T. Unterweilen, ab vnter, i. infra & weile, i. spacium temporis, bisweilen, quasi beyweilen, i. ad certa spacia. Gr. Πότε, ὅτε, ἐνίοτε, eb ἔνιοι. Br. Weithie. Heb. פעמים Pehamim, à פעם Paham, i. per vices egit, per vices agitauit.

e Somewhat. I. Alquanto, L. Aliquantum, quasi aliquid quantum. H. Algun tanto, aliquid tantum. G. Quelque peu, aliquid paucum, quelque chose, aliqua res tam de numero mensuraue, quam re alia. Gr. ἐπὶ ποσὸν ὀλίγον. B. een weynigh. T. Ein wenig, i. parum, Etwas, i. aliquid. Hebr. כמעט Chimhat, à כמה Camah, i. quot, componitur ex litera seruili, כ i. secundum, & מה Mah, i. quid. Br. y chydig, gronyn.

f in Some measure. Aliquatenus ex aliqua & tenus. G. Iusques, a certaine measure. I. Ad alcuna parte. H. En alguna manera. P. Em algũa maneira. Gr. Μεχρίτινος. B.T. Etlicher massen, i. aliqua mensura.

10973-1 a Somme. Vi. a Summe.

10973-2 Sommer. Sax: summer. B. Somer. T. Sommer, ab ἥμερος, i. mitis, παρὰ τὸ ἥμερους τοὺς καρποὺς ποιεῖν, i. quod fructus reddat mites molles & maturos, vel sommer, quasi sunnemehr, i. plus solis, seu augmentum caloris, vel sunne-herr, i. dominus solis. Sapit & originem Græcam aliam, ab ἦμαρ, ἡμέρα, aspiratione in S. mutata, propter dierum longitudinem, ¶ Heluig. G. Esté m. I. Esta státe, Estáte, Estáde. H.P. Estío. L. * Æstas ätis ab æstu, i. ardore Solis quia Sol in æstate maximè calet, aer ardet & spica aret, inquit ¶ Varr: magis à יצת Iastat, i. comburere, succendere, ardere, ¶ Guich: Gr. * θέρος, à θέρω, i. calefacio, à דור Dour, i. incendere rogum, ¶ Guich: à Lat: Illo. Hebr. קיץ Kaiz, à קיץ à Kaiz, æstiuauit, per æstatem durauit, חם * Chom, i. æstus, æstas, à חמם Chamam, i. incaluit æstuauit idem ferè quod סמה Chamah, i. exarsit cognationem habet cum יחם Iacham, i. concepit in calore Seminis genitalis, ita caluit, incaluit propriè tamen est fœminarum quando in coitu ex calore Seminis concipiunt & impregnantur. H.2. Veráno, quasi prima æstas incipiens à verno tempore. Br. Háf.

* Æstas, vndè.

* θέρος, vndè.

* Chom, vndè.

10973-3 the Sommer, or master beame in any building. Vide Master beame in Maister.

10974 to Sommon. Vid. to Summon.

10975 Sonday. B. Sondach. T. Sontag. Vid. Sunday, sub voce, Day.

10976 Sondrie, à T. Sonderlich, à sonderren, i. segregare, seponere, vt quod à reliquis segregatum, & ita ab illis diuersum. Vi. Diuerse.

10977 a Song. B. Ghesangh. T. Gesang, à singhen, i. canere. G. Chant. m. Chansón, f. I. Canto, canzóne. H. Canto, Canción. P. Canto, cántiga. L. Cántio, cantus, cantiléna, à canere. Br. Kan. L.2. Oda. Gr. ᾠδὴ, ab ᾄδω, i. cano. Hebr. מזמור Mismor, à זמר Zimmer, i. canere. Vi. Etym: in voce, to Sing. T.2. Ein leid, vndè Angl: a Laye. Vi. a Laye.

b a Song of praise. Vi. Hymne.

c a lamentable Song at burials. Vi. in litera F. a Funerall song, & Vi. Elegie.

10978-1 the Sonne the Planet. Vi. Sunne.

* Sonne, vndè.

10978-2 Sonne. Sax: sun. B. Sone. T. Sohn. Sax: son, à Gr. accusat. υἱὸν, aspiratione versa in S. ¶ Heluig, aut μεταθετικῶς à γόνος, i. genitura, quòd à γίγνομαι, i. nascor; aut à Chaldè זון Zun, i. alere, cibum, & alimentum dare, est enim filius bonus, & honestus, γηροβοσκὸς, i. parentes senio confectos pascens. G. * Fils. I. Figlio, figliuólo. P. Filho. H. Hijo. L. Filius, ἀπὸ τῆς φιλίας, i. ab amore, quòd omnium constantissimus amor sit inter parentes & filios, natus, gnatus, à nascor. Gr. * υἱὸς, ex ὕω, i. irrigo, pluo eo quod ex rorante spermate virili nascitur, alij à φύω, nascor, eo quod filius sit φύτωμα, i. planta. Gr.2. Τέκος, à τίκω, vel τίκτω, i. pario, γόνος à γίγνομαι, i. nascor & proles parentum, à υἱὸς fit. Hisp. Hijo, idem. Hebr. בן * Ben, à בנה Banah, i. ædificauit est enim filius structura, seu ædificatio parentum. Hebr.2. ילד Ieled, i. natus, gnatus, à ילד Ialad, i. peperit, propriè est mulierum, abusiue virorum. Heb.3. בר * Bar, à ברא Bara, i. genuit; hinc nostri septentriones dicunt à Barne or Child, i. filius. Br. Mab.

* Filius, vndè.

* υἱὸς, vndè, & Hisp: Hijo.

* Ben, vndè.

* Barne or childe, vndè.

b a God Sonne. Vi. sub voce, God, in litera G.

c a Sonne in Law, ad differentiam fit filij naturalis. B. Eedom, eydom. T. Eydam, ab ehe, i. coniugium & dom, i. dominium, qui nuptijs filiam patria exemit potestate & se dominum constituit. G. Gendre. I. Género. H. Yerno. P. Genro. L. Géner, à genus, quià propter augmentandum genus asciscitur. Gr. Γαμβρὸς, à γαμεῖσθαι, i. nubere, contractè & pleonast: τοῦ β. pro γαμηρὸς, Etymologia, sic dict. quia ea affinitas est ex nuptijs. Heb. חתן Chathan, à חתן Catan, i. affinitatem contraxit, propinquitatem iniuit per desponsationem. T.2. Tochter-mann. B.2. Dochters man. Angl: My Daughters-man, filiæ maritus. Br. Mabyn y gyfraith.

d a Sonne in law, or the sonne of a mans wife, or womans husband. Vi. Stepsonne.

10978-3 Sonnet. B. Sonet, à sonando. G. Sonétte. I. Sonetta. H. Soneta, à sonando. Vi. to Sing.

10979 ☞ Sontage, is a taske of fortie shillings laid vpon euery Knights fee, ¶ Stow, pag. 284.

10980-1 Soone. Sax: sona. Br. Yn-y-man. Vi. Quickly, Forthwith, Soone, etiam Vi. Euening.

10980-2 Soote of a chimney, ex B. Soet, dulce, & suaue, per antiphrasin quasi minimè dulce propter amaritudinem suam, ¶ Kilian: vndè & G. Suye, idem. L. Fulígo, Nigrum illud excrementum, quod ex fumo camínis, aut furnis adhæret, à furuo, i. nigro colore nomen habens, vndè etiam I. Fuliggine. H. Hollín, & P. Ferrugem, & I. Ferrúgine, à Lat: Ferrugine. ¶ Couarr. T. Radel, ab Hebr. קדרות Kadruth, i. nigredo, obscuritas. T.2. Ruß. Ang: Rustie, B.2. Roet; nonnullum enim cum ferrugine habet similitudinem. Gr. αἰθάλη, i. fuligo, ἣ τὴν ὄψιν βάλλουσα μετὰ ὄφεως, i. quæ visum sordibus offuscat, λιγνὺς, i. valdè tenebricosus, à λίαν, i. multum, valdè, & γνόφος, caligo, tenebræ; est enim vapor terrestris ex materijs immodicè assis, vstisq;. Hebr. שחרות-עשן i. Shacharuth-gnashan, i. nigredo, & densitas fumi. Br. Huddygl.

10980-3 to Soothe, or flatter, à Sax: soþe. Vi. to Flatter.

b a Soother. Vi. a Clawbacke, a Flatterer, a Parasite.

10981 a Soothsayer. Sax: soþsogol, i. veridicus. L. Aruspex, seu haruspex, ab inspicienda ara dict. L.2. Hariolátor ab hara, i. stabulum pro hostia quæ in stabulo seruabatur, & ex cuius intestinis futura cognoscebantur. L.3. Auspex, q.d. auispex, ab aspiciendo volatus auium; augur etiam alibi dicitur, ab auium garritu, ex huius enim obseruatione futura denunciabant. Gr. ἱεροσκόπος, i. sacrorum speculator; ὀρνιθοσκόπος, i. auium speculator, θυοσκόπος, i. sacrificij speculator, ὠτεροσκόπος, i. intestinorum speculator. Vi. Diuiner, Sorcerer, & Witch.

10982 a Sootie, or smoakie colour, a soote, i. fuligo, à quo & G. Sor de qua voce, sic ¶ Kilian: Galli voce Gothica sorétum nuncupant quod subruffus ad atrum accedens color ea lingua sorus vocitetur, & B. Sore quòd halicem fumatum significat. G. En fume, à fumo cuius colorem retinet. I. Nero, obscuro. H. Negro obscuro. P. Preta ou negra, L. Ater, furuus. Gr. ἀνθρακώδης, ab ἄνθραξ, i. carbo, ab ἄνθος, i. splendor est enim ἄνθραξ, propriè carbo ignita, & lucens. Heb. שחור Shachor, à שחר Shachar, i. denigratus est, nigrescebat. Vi. Black, item Soot suprà.

10983 Sope. Br. Sebon. G. Sauón. H.P. Xabón. I. Sapóne. Lat: Sapo. Græc. Σάπων, dor: vel σήπων, communitèr, vndè etiam B. Seepe. T. Seiffe. S. Sepe, à σήπειν, i. putrefacere; locis enim carnosis, & protuberantibus admotus sapo, eos laxos, fungosos, & putridos reddit vim habens apprimè attractoriam; vel est à σμήχειν, i. abstergere, vndè L.2. Smegma. Gr. σμῆγμα, idem; sordes enim & maculas è linteolis abstergit; vnde etiam Hebr. בורית Borith, à ברר Barar, mundare, mundum facere, eo quòd pannos mundet. Sopes

b Sopeweed. Vi. Sopewort.

c Sopewort, because it scoures like sope. G. Sauonaire. P. Saboneira. H. Xabonéra. I.L. Saponária, quia succus eius obtinet saponis facultatem, sc: sordes & maculas abstergendi, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Hæc planta nullum habet vsum in medicina.

d Sope-bales. G. Boulettes de sauón. I. Pila saponáta. H. Pelóta de Xabón. P. Pela de Xabón, i. pila saponis. L. Mattiacæ pilæ, ex mattiaco Germaniæ oppido dictæ (sunt spherulæ quædam ex odorato sapone constantes) quæ fortassis præstantissimæ apud mattiacum conficiuntur.

10984 a Sophisme. G. Sophísme. I.H.P. Sophisma. Gr. Σόφισμα, i. inuentum calidum, consilium aut facinus astutum, Vide Sophister. * Sophisme

b a Sophister. Br. Sophyster. B.T. Sophist. G. Sofiste. I. Sofista, sophista. H.P.L. Sophísta. Gr. Σοφιστὴς, sic dict. ἀπὸ τῆς σοφίας, i. à sapientiâ; olim honesta appellatio erat communis omnibus illis qui in arte aliqua excellerent, vndè & rhetores & sapientiæ professores, olim sophistæ dicebantur: quamquam ad eos postea hoc nomen transierit qui fallacibus conclusionibus inanem quandam sapientiæ speciem ostentarent, ¶ Plato ait, sophistas esse rhetores, qui veluti venatores; parati sunt ad capiendos iuuenum animos. Hebr. חכם Cacam, i. sapiens, magus, à חכם Cacam, i. sapuit mente.

c Sophisticall. G. Sophistiqué. I. Sophisticario. H. Sophístico. L. Sophisticus. Gr. Σοφιστικὸς, i. captiosus, cauillatorius, à σοφίζειν, i. argutè & ingeniosè aliquid comminisci, aut conficere, vafris & dolosis verbis aliquem circumuenire.

d 1 to Sophisticate, or make counterfeit. G. Sophistiquér. H.P. Sofisticár. Vi. to Bastardise, Corrupt, Adulterate.

d-2 Sophistrie. G. Sophistiquerie. I. Sophisterie. H. Sophistiça. L. Sophistria. Græc. Σοφιστεία, seu σοφιστεία, i. pars logices captiosa.

10985-1 a Soppe. B. Soppe. G. Soupe. Br. Swppin. I. Suppa, soppa, zuppa. H.P. Sopa. T. Supf. Sax: Suppe, à שפה Sapha, i. labium eo quòd primoribus labris degustetur, ac sorbillando ferè percipiatur. Nisi malis à סבא Sabha, i. potauit. Est enim iusculum sorbile, ac potabile. Italis tamen suppa significat panem vino maceratum. L. Offa, ab Hebr. פת Phath, idem à פתת Phathath, i. comminuit in frusta parua. Gr. Μάζα, à μάσσω, i. pinso, subigo. Gr.2. Φύραμα, à φυράω, i. macero, subigo, est enim propriè panis iure maceratus, panis iurulentus.

10985-2 * a Sorbe apple. Vi. a Seruice berrie.

10986 a Sorcerer. G. Sorciér, quasi sortiér, à sortibus quibus vtuntur venefici in cantationibus. T. Zouberer. I. Venefico. L. Venéficus, propriè dicitur qui venena conficit & cæteris malis artibus vtitur, à venenum & facio, sic Gr. Φαρμακοποιὸς, à φαρμακὸν, i. venenum, & ποιέω, facio. Gr.2. Τερθρεὺς, q.d. τερατεὺς, i. incantator, prodigiosa, & monstrosa narrans, à τέρας monstrum. Br. Llecrymad. Hebr. כשפים Chashaphim, i. fascinatores, à כשף Chashsheph i. auspitys vsus est, auspicatus est, effascinauit, cognationem habet cum אשף * Ashaph, i. sophus, magus, & cum שקף Shakaph, i. inspexit, prospexit. Vide plura, in Witch, Hagge, & Southsayer. * Ashaph.

b Sorcerie. G. Sorcelerié. Vi. suprà, in Sorcerer.

10987 * a Sordine, to still the shrillnes of a trumpet. I. Piua-sorda. G. Sourdine.

10988 a Sore. B. Sore, & seer, à soozen, vel sozen, i. vlcerare, dolere. B.2. Sweere. T. Schwer, à Gr. Ψῶρα, à ψάω, i. scalpo, est enim solutio vnitatis in carne, quæ fit per erosionem vt docet, ¶ Galen in tractatu de differentijs morborum. G.I. Vlcéro. L. * Vlcus q.d. olcus eò quòd oleat: vel magis à Gr. ἕλκος, ab ἕλκω, i. traho, est enim humorum in vnam aliquam corporis partem contractio, vndè Hisp: Llaga que heze materia, i. plaga quæ habet materiam putridam vnà collectam: & P. Chaga, i. plaga. Hebr. שחין Shechin, i. apostema vetus. Cognationem habet cum, נחש Nachash, i. serpens quia ex morsu serpentis generantur apostemata in corporibus læsorum, vel quia apostema non aliter æstuat quam morsus serpentis, פצע Pecsah, i. vulnus, vlcus, à פצע Patsah, i. vulnerauit, vlcerauit. Br. Dólur, i. dolor; sed dolor propriè est animi passio; vlcus vero tantummodò corporis. * Vlcus, i. vlcer, vndè.

10989-1 a Sore, called Saint Anthonies fire. B. Sint Antonis

vier,

Socam appellamus, lib.1.ca.47. *Vide* ¶ Roger Houeden part. post. suor. Annal. fol.345.b. *Vi.* Soc.

10951 *to* Soke, *or steepe in water, or other liquid thing.* Br. Soccan. B. sacken, *a* saeghten, *i. aqua mollire.* T. Netzen. B.2. Sax: Netten, à νοτίζειν, i. humore aspergere, vel à νίζειν, i. lauare, *vel dictum ab Heb:* נזה nazah, *i. liquidis aspergere.* G. Macerér. I. *Macerarsi.* I.2. L. Maceráre, *à macer,* à μακρὸς, i. longus : *nam quæ aqua humectantur, facile in longitudinem extenduntur: vel sit vtrumq; à* מוך moc *vel* מקק macac, *i. emacuit, maceratus est : nam quæ nimium ibibunt humorem,* macerescunt statim, & flaccescunt. H.P. *Curtir,* sumpta metaphora à *Coriarijs,* qui pelles oleo molliunt, & subigunt. Vi. *to* Moisten, item *to* Steepe.

10952 ☞ Soken (Soca) *vi.* Soc & Hamsoken. Soken *is Latined* Soca, ¶ Reg:orig:fol.1.a.

10953 ☞ Sokmans (Sockmanni) *are such* Tenants as hold their lands and tenements by *Soccage* tenure : *and accordingly as you haue* three kindes of Soccage, *so there be* three kindes of Sokmans, *as* Sokmans of Franc Tenure, ¶ *Kitch. fol.*81. Sokmans of ancient demeasne, ¶ *Old nat. br. fol.*11. *and* Sokmans of base tenure, ¶ *Kitch.* vbi supra. *But the* Tenants in ancient demeasne *seeme most properly to be called* Sokmans, ¶ *Fitz. nat. br. fol.*14. ¶ *Brit. ca.*66. *num.*2.

10954 ☞ Soke-reeue, *seemeth to be the* Lords rent-gatherer *in the* Sok *or* Soke. ¶ *Fleta lib.*2. *ca.*55. *in princip.*

10955 Solace. B. Solaes. G. Soulás. I. *Solázzo.* H. Soláz. L. Solátium, *quod à* solari, *i. sublcuare.* Vi. Comfort, Delight, Delectation.

10956 *to* Solace. B. Solageren. L. Solari. Vi. *to* Comfort.

10957-1 *a* Solar. Vi. Sollar, & *a* Loft.

10957-2 *a* Solarie, *a yeerely pension paid to the Prince to liue out of common businesse,* ¶ Vlpian: *also the rent that one paieth yeerely for a house,* ¶ Digest: L. Solarium, *à solo,* the ground, floore, or soile.

10958-1 Sold. B. Vercoopt. T. Verkaufft, *à Lat:* Cauponari. G. Vendú. I. *Venduto.* H.P. Vendído. L. Vénditus, *à vendo.* Gr. πωληθεὶς, à πωλέω, i. vendo. *Vi. Etym:* in voce *to* Sell.

The great Soldane vndè. 10958-2 * *the great* Soldane *or* Sultan *among the* Turkes *or* Persians. B. Soldaen. G. Soudán, Souldán. H. Soldán, Sultán. I. *Soldáno, Sultáno.* P. Soldão, Sultão. L. Soldánus, Sultánus, *ab* Heb: שולטן schultan, *i. dominatio, dominium, &c.* Vide in voce Lord-ship.

10959 * *to* Solder. Vi. *to* Soulder.

10960 *a* Soldier. Vi. Souldier.

10961 Sole *or alone.* G. Seul. P.I.H. *Sólo.* L. Solus, *q.d. sine alio.* ¶ Festus *hanc vocem dictam putat ex* Oscorum *lingua, qui* solum *dicunt quod nos* totum : *nam qui* vnus *est, totus est. Comprobat hoc & apta allusio ad* Gr. ὅλος, i. totus. Gr. μόνος, ab Heb: מין min, *i. species quæ vni soli conuenit.* Vi. Alone.

10962-1 *the* Sole *of a shooe.* Vi. Shoe *sole,* sub Shoe.

* Sole of the foote. 10962-2 *the* Sole *of the foot.* B. solen van den voet. T. solen von die füssz. G. Sole, f. P. *Sola de pe.* L. Solum pedis. G.2. Plánte du pied. I. *Pianta del piede.* H. Planta del pie. L.2. Planta pedis, *sic dict: à* planitie, *vel quia in ea corpus quasi plantatum sit.* Gr. πέλμα, παρὰ τὸ πεπιλῆσθαι πλεόνων ἄλλων μέρων, i. quòd cæteris corporis partibus magis condensetur. Gr. 2. ταρσος, quod ab ἔταρσεν, à τέρσω, i. sicco, *excarnis enim est planta pedis,* vndè & πολυόστεον dicitur, *i. multa habens ossa.* Heb: כף caph, *i. curuitas, & concauitas pedis,* à כפף caphaph, *i. curuauit : vndè* L.3. Vola pedis, *the hollownesse of the foot.* Br. Gwadntroed.

* Sole fish. 10962-3 *a* Sole *fish.* B.1. scholle. G. Vne sole. I. *Suola.* L. Sólea. *Est genus piscis plani, sic dict: à similitudine* soleæ, *vndè etiam* L.2 Sandálium *dicitur, &* Gr. σανδάλιον. T. Zung. B.2. Tonghe, i. lingua. P. *Lingoado.* H. Lenguádo. I.2. *Lenguáta.* L. Linguláca, *quòd formam* linguæ *referat, vndè etiam* Gr. βούγλωσσος dicitur, *i. bouis lingua. Est herbæ etiam genus* Linguláca, *quod Ang:* Adders tongue,

10962-4 * *a* Solecisme. Vi. Solezisme.

10962-5 Solemne *or sad, as one would say a man taking no pleasure but to be* sole *and* alone. Vi. Sadde, Pensiue.

10962-6 Solemne. G. Solennél. H.P.I. *Solenne.* L. Solennis, *quod à* solum & annus, *once a yeere. Cum* pompa *enim* quapiam, & *ritibus peculiaribus* festa quædam solennia *solum in anno* fieri consueuerint. Gr. ἐτήσιος, ab ἔτος, i. annus, & ἐνιαύσιος, anniuersarius, ab ἐνιαυτὸς, annus *etiam. Sic &* B.T. Jarlich, *à* iar, *i. annus.* T.2. Feyrlich, *à* feyren, *i. feriari,* à פרע pharan, *i. ociatus est.* Br. Bleyddynol-wledd.

b Solemnitie. B. solenniteyt. T. solennitet. G. Solennité. I. *Solennità.* H. Solennidád. P. *Solennidáde.* L. Solénnitas. *Vide suprà.* Gr. ἑορτὴ, q.d. ἐροτὴ, ab ἐρῶ, i. amo, cupio, desidero, *omnes enim plerumque festum diem auidè expectant.* Heb: חג chag, *à* חגג chagag, *i. celebrauit* festum *circuitionibus, choreis, & alijs ceremonijs sanctificauit diem festum. Alludit ad* חגה cagah, *i. circuiuit.* Heb: 2. מועד moned, *i. indictio, tempus statum, festum indictiuum,* à יעד jagnad, *i. conduxit publica authoritate, indixit, denunciauit solenni ritu.* Br. Gwleddfa.

c *to* Solemnize. G. Solennizér. I. *Solenniggiare.* L. Solemnizáre. Vi. *to* Celebrate.

10963 ☞ Solet & debet. Vi. Debet & solet.

* Solezisme quid & vndè. 10964 *a* Solezisme *or incongruitie.* G. Solecísme. H.P.I. *Solecísmo.* L. Solœcismus. Gr. Σολοικισμὸς. Est impar & inconueniens compositura partium orationis, *à nostris* (Imparilitas) *à vetustioribus Latinis* (Striblígo) *dicebatur, quasi* Strobligo, *hoc est,* inuersura & prauitas tortuosa orationis, quòd στρεβλόω, torqueo, *ac* deprauo *significat :* dictus * Σολοικισμὸς, Solœcismus, *vt in vita* Solonis *annotauit* ¶ Laertius, à σολοίκοις, quod à Σόλος, i. vrbs Solos, & οἰκέω, i. habito, *erant enim* coloni quidam Athenienses, *quos* Solon Salaminius *in* Solos *Ciliciæ* vrbem transtulit : *qui quum non multo interiecto tempore, patrij sermonis nitorem corrupissent, & parum conuenienti partium structura vti cœpissent, factum est,* vt qui in ea parte peccarent, σολοικίζειν dicerentur. *Per translationem tamen latius* Solœcismi *nomen accipitur, vt quicquid perperam fiat, nec rectè, nec ordine peragatur,* Solœcismum *vocemus. Lingua Belg: & Teut:* nullum proprium habent vocabulum, *sed periphrasi vtuntur.* Br. Anweddaid.

* Solœcismus vndè.

10965 *to* Solicite, *or request very earnestly and carefully.* G. Sollicitér. H.P. *Solicitár.* B. solliciteeren. T. sollicitiren. I.L. Sollicitáre, q. citare ex solo, *i. ex suo loco,* ¶ Fest: *aut* Solicitare, *i.* solum, μόνον, citare, *i. crebro exercere, multum ciere,* ¶ Becm: *à quo &* T. anhalten, *ab* an *intensiua, &* halten, *i. tenere, vt sit* instanter tenere, & sine intermissione. Gr. ἀντιβολεῖν, ab ἄντην, i. coram, & βάλλειν, i. proijcere, *q. ante pedes eius cuius opem implorat se prosternere.* Br. y gymmell. Vi. *to* Request, & *to* Desire.

b *a* Soliciteur. G. Soliciteur, Solicitatéur. I. *Solecitatóre.* L. Solicitáter. H. El que solicita. P. *o que solicita.* B. soliciteerder. T. Ausstrenger, *ab* ausstrengen, *i. solicitare.* Br. Cymmellwr, *a* Soliciteur *in law. Vide* Mootmen.

c * Solicitude, *care, carke, or anguish of minde.* G. Solicitúde. H. Solicitúd. I. *Solicitúdine.* L. Solicitúdo. *Vi. Etym: in* Solicite, *& vi. cætera in* Care, Anguish, Perplexitie.

10966 ☞ Solidata terræ. Vi. Farding-deale *of land.*

10967-1 Solid. G. Solide, com. I. *Sáldo.* H.P. Fermo, Soldo. L. Solidus, *sic dict: quòd nihil illi deesse videatur :* solidum *enim antiqui dicebant* integrum & perfectum. *Vndè* etiam deduci potest παραγωγικῶς ab ὅλος, i. totus, perfectus. B. sterck. T. starck. Gr. στερεὸς, à στερρὸς, quod παρὰ τὸ ἱστάναι τὸν ῥοῦν, solida enim sistunt impetus aquarum : *vel* simpliciter ab ἱστάναι, vel στῆναι, i. stare : *solida enim firmiter stant, nec facile euertuntur.* T.2. Vollig, *q.d.* Fullig, *vel* vollig, *i. plenum, haud cauum.* Vi. Firme, & Strong. Br. Gwyddyn aryf.

10967-2 Solitarie. G. Solitaíre. I. *Solingo.* I.2. H.P. *Solitário.* L. Solitárius. T. Einzig, Einig. B. eensaem, *ab* ein, *i. vnus.* Vi. Sole, & Alone.

b *a* Solitarinesse, *or Hermitage, or solitarie life, or solitude.* L. Solitúdo, Sólitas, Vita solitaria. G. Solitúde, Hermitáge, Vie solitáire. I. *Solitudine, Eremitággio, Vita solitaria.* H. Vida solitária, Soledád. P. *Soledáde.* Gr. ἐρημία, ab ἔρημος, i. desertum. B. Eensaemheydt. T. Eynsame, *ab* eyn, *i. vnus.* Heb: גלמוד ghalmudh, ¶ *Hier:* Vi. Heremitage, Heremite.

c Solitude. Vi. Solitarinesse.

10968 ☞ Sollacre, ¶ Ann.43. Eliz. c.10.

10969 *a* Sollar, *or vpper roofe of an house.* B. solder, *vel* soller. H. Solána, Entresuélo. I. *Sollaio, Solaio.* L. Solárium, *quasi* ad solem, *cùm* soli exposita, *vel à* T. Süller, *i. contignatio, superior domus tabulata.* L.2. Doma, n. Gr. δῶμα, factum ex δόμημα, exempto μ & η, cum ω in crasin concreto. δόμος, i. domus, à δέμω, i. extruo, ædifico. G. Toict couuért. I. *Tetto piano,* cui conuenienter B. Euen dack, T. Eben dach, *i. planum tectum.* Heb: גג gagh, *i. tectum planum, non cacuminosum. Radix inusitata est* גגג gagagh, *aut* גנג ganagh. *Cognationem habet cum* גנן ganaz, *i. cinxit, protexit.* H.2. Algorfa, *vox Arabica.* Vi. *a* Loft.

10970-1 *a* Sollar *set in a sunnie place to receiue the heat of the Sunne,* à sole, *the Sunne.* L. Heliocaminus, ab ἥλιος, i. sol, & caminus, *i. fornax, quia locatur illic (quasi in fornace) vt recipiat calorem.* Fornax solaris, *vndè &* G. Vne fournaise du soleil. I. *Fornáce soláre.* H. Solána. P. *Fornalha tornasol.* B. een forneys de Sonne. T. Ein ort oder gemach innsonderheit darzu gehawen, da allenthalben die Sonne darzu kommen kan.

10970-2 *to* Sollicite, & Sollicitour. Vi. Solicite, & Solicitour.

10970-3 Sollide. Vi. Solide.

10970-4 Sollitarie. Vi. Solitarie.

10970-5 Soleme. Vi. Sadde.

10970-6 * Sólstice, *or staie of the Sunne, the time when the daies be at the longest or shortest.* G. Solstíce, m. I.H.P. *Selstítio.* L. Solstítium, *i. Solis statio,* the standing of the Sunne. Gr. ἡλίου τροπὴ, i. Tropicus *seu* versio Solis. *Ita* T. Sonnen wend, *Solis versio.*

10970-7 Soluble, *or easie to loose.* L. Solubilis.

10971-1 Solútion. G. Sollutión. H. *Solución.* P. Solução, Soltaménto. I. *Solutióne.* L. Solútio, à soluendo, *quia est* ipse soluendi actus. Gr. λύσις, à λύω, i. soluo. Heb. שלום shilum, *à* שלם shalem. B. Betalinghe. T. Bezahlung, *à* bezahlen, *i. soluere.* Vi. *to* Paie.

10971-2 ☞ Solutione feodi militis Parlamenti, *and* Solutione feodi Burgen: Parlamenti, *be* Writs, *whereby* Knights of the Parlament *may recouer their allowance if it be denied,* ¶ Anno 35. H.8. cap.11.

10971-3 * Solutiue. G. Solutíf. I.H.P. *Solutíuo.* L. Solutiuus, *à soluendo,* of loosing. *Vi.* Laxatiue.

10972 Some. L. Aliquis, *q. alius quis.* Quidam, *q. qui demum.* G. Quelqu'vn, *i. quisquis vnus.* Aucun. I. *Alcuno.* H. Alguno, Alguien. P. *Algũ* ou *Algũo.* B. eenich ieman, *ab* een, *i. vnus.* T. Jemandt, factum videtur ex ἀπ' ἀμὸν, τοῦ ἀμὸς, i. aliquis, ¶ *Heluig:* Etwan einer, *forte aliquis.* Etliche, quasi ἔτ' ὀλίγοι, i. adhuc vel iam pauci. Gr. τὶς. Heb: אחד achach, *i. vnus* vel *aliquis,* ab אחד achad, *i. vnitus fuit, vnus est.* Br. rhai.

b Some *bodie,* q. alicuius corpus. B.T. Jemand. G. Aucún. I. *Alcuno.* H. Alguno. P. *Algũo,* ab *accusat:* aliquem, *nominatiui* aliquis, *si supra dicta displicuerint.* H.2. Fuláno, *quidam homo certus, sed cuius nomen non occurrit, indiuiduum vagum,* Goodman what you call him. * Fuláno *autem sit ab Heb:* פלני peloni, *i. talis, quidam cuius nomen non exprimitur, certus aliquis, sed occultus & ignotus,* à rad. פלא fala, *i. absconditum esse, latere.* * Hebræi *enim cùm proprium nomen loci aut personæ exprimere volunt, & non tamen exprimunt, dicunt* פלני peloni, *vel* פלמוני palmoni, *vt annotauit* ¶ Auen: & Guich: *vel ab Arab:* phulen, *i. quidam,* ¶ Couarr: *Anglicè* Such or such a place, Such or such a man. L. Aliquis, quidam nescio quis. Gr. δεῖνα, *vel* ὁ, *omnis generis. Est vocabulum quo vtuntur (præfixo articulo) loco nomine eius de quo loquuntur.* Heb: אחד achad. *Vi.* Some.

* Fuláno vndè.

* Hebræor. mos.

c Some *certaine.* L. Aliquot, Aliquam-multi. G. Quelques vns. I. *Alquanti.* H. Algunos. P. *Algũ* ou *Algũo.* Gr. τίνες ἔνιοι. B. eenighe, *i. aliqui, nonnulli.* T. Etliche, Etwan vil. Heb: מקצת miktsach, *i. aliquot,* à מי mi, *i. quis, quæ,* interrogatiuum personæ & qualitatis. *Cognationem habet cum* מה & מה meh & mah, *i. quid,* interrogatiuum rei.

d Sometimes,

d Sometimes, *or now and then.* B. Somtijts. L. Aliquando, *componitur* aliquis cum quando, *vt vagum determinetur spatium.* G. Aucunefois, *aut vna vice.* I. *Quando, alle volte.* H. Por vezes, algunas vezes, alas vezes. P. *Em algum tempo,* ou *em algũa hora.* B. Onderwylen, bywylen. T. Unterweilen, *ab* vnter, *i. infra &* weile, *i. spacium temporis,* bisweilen, *quasi* beyweilen, *i. ad certa spacia.* Gr. Ποτὲ, ὅτε, ἐνίοτε, eb ἔνιοι. Br. Weithie. Heb. פעמים Pehamim, *à* פעם Paham, *i. per vices egit, per vices agitauit.*

e Somewhat. I. *Alquanto,* L. Aliquantum, *quasi aliquid quantum.* H. Algun tanto, *aliquid tantum.* G. Quelque peu, *aliquid paucum,* quelque chose, *aliqua res tam de numero mensuraue, quam* re alia. Gr. ἐπὶ ποσὸν ὀλίγον. B. een weynigh. T. Een wenig, *i. parum,* Etwas, *i. aliquid.* Hebr. כמעט Chimhat, *à* כמה Camah, *i. quot, componitur ex litera seruili,* כ *i. secundum, &* מה Mah, *i. quid.* Br. *y chydig, grónyn.*

f *in* Some *measure.* Aliquatenus *ex aliqua & tenus.* G. Iusques, *a certaine measure.* I. *Ad alcuna parte.* H. En alguna manera. P. *Em algũa* maneira. Gr. Μέχρι τινος. B.T. Etlicher massen, *i. aliqua mensura.*

10973-1 *a* Somme. Vi. *a* Summe.

10973-2 Sommer. Sax: ſumme ſta. B. Somer. T. Sommer, ab ἥμερος, i. mitis, παρὰ τὸ ἡμέρους τοὺς καρποὺς ποιεῖν, i. quod fructus reddat mites molles & maturos, *vel* sommer, *quasi* sunnemehr, *i. plus solis, seu augmentum caloris, vel* sunne-herr, *i. dominus solis.* Sapit & originem Græcam aliam, ab ἦμαρ, ἡμέρα, aspiratione in S. mutata, *propter dierum longitudinem,* ¶ Heluig. G. Esté m. I. *Esta státe, Estáte, Estáde.* H.P. Estío. L. * Æstas átis *ab æstu,* i. *ardore Solis quia* Sol in æstate *maximè calet, aer ardet & spica aret, inquit* ¶ Varr: *magis à* יצת Iastat, *i. comburere, succendere, ardere,* ¶ Guich: Gr. * θέρος, à θέρω, i. calefacio, *à* דור Dour, *i. incendere rogum,* ¶ Guich: *à Lat:* Illo. Hebr. קיץ Kaiz, *à* קיץ à Kaiz, *æstiuauit, per æstatem durauit,* חם * Chom, *i. æstus, æstas,* à חמם Chamam, *i. incaluit æstuauit idem fere quod* כמה Chamah, *i. exarsit cognationem habet cum* יחם Iacham, *i. concepit in calore Seminis genitalis, ita caluit, incaluit* propriè *tamen est* fœminarum quando in coitu ex calore Seminis concipiunt & impregnantur. H.2. Veráno, *quasi* prima æstas *incipiens à* verno tempore. Br. *Háf.*

* Æstas, vndè.

* θέρος, vndè.

* Chom, vndè.

10973-3 *the* Sommer, *or master beame in any building.* Vide Master *beame in* Maister.

10974 *to* Sommon. Vid. *to* Summon.

10975 Sonday. B. Sondach. T. Sontag. Vid. Sunday, *sub voce,* Day.

10976 Sondrie, *à* T. Sonderlich, *à* sonderen, *i. segregare, seponere,* vt quod à reliquis segregatum, & ita ab illis diuersum. *Vi.* Diuerse.

10977 *a* Song. B. Ghesangh. T. Gesang, *à* singhen, *i. canere.* G. Chant. m. Chansón, f. I. *Canto, canzóne.* H. Canto, Canción. P. *Canto, cántiga.* L. Cántio, cantus, cantiléna, *à canere.* Br. *Kan.* L.2. Oda. Gr. ᾠδὴ, ab ᾄδω, i. cano. Hebr. מזמור Mismor, *à* זמר Zimmer, *i. canere.* Vi. *Etym: in voce, to* Sing. T.2. Ein leid, *vndè* Angl: *a Laye.* Vi. *a* Laye.

b *a* Song *of praise.* Vi. Hymne.

c *a lamentable* Song *at burials.* Vi. *in litera* F. *a* Funerall song, *&* Vi. Elegie.

10978-1 *the* Sonne *the Planet.* Vi. Sunne.

* Sonne, vndè. 10978-2 Sonne. Sax: ſun. B. Sone. T. Sohn. Sax: ſon, à Gr. accusat. υἱὸν, aspiratione versa in S. ¶ Heluig, aut μετὰ θέσιν ἐκ τοῦ γόνος, i. genitura, quòd à γίγνομαι, i. nascor ; *aut à* Chaldè זון Zun, *i. alere, cibum, & alimentum dare, est enim filius bonus,* & honestus, γηροβοσκὸς, i. parentes senio confectos pascens. G. * Fils. I. *Figlio, figliuólo.* P. Fílho. H. Hijo. L. Filius, ἀπὸ τῆς φιλίας, i. ab amore, *quòd omnium constantissimus amor sit inter parentes & filios,* natus, gnatus, à nascor. Gr. * υἱὸς, ex ὕω, i. irrigo, *pluo eo quod ex rorante spermate virili nascitur,* alij à φύω, nascor, *eo quod* filius sit φύτωμα, i. planta. Gr.2. Τέκος, à τίκω, vel τίκτω, i. pario, γόνος à γίγνομαι, i. nascor & proles parentum, à υἱὸς fit. Hisp. Hijo, *idem.* Hebr. בן * Ben, *à* בנה Banah, *i. ædificauit est enim* filius structura, seu ædificatio parentum. Hebr.2. ילד Ieled, *i. natus, gnatus,* à ילד Ialad, *i. peperit, propriè est mulierum, abusiue virorum.* Heb.3. בר * Bar, *à* ברא Bara, *i. genuit ;* hinc nostri septentriones *dicunt à* Barne *or* Child, *i. filius.* Br. *Mab.*

* Filius, vndè.

* υἱὸς, vndè, & hisp: Hijo.

* Ben, vndè.

* Barne or childe, vndè.

b *a God* Sonne. Vi. *sub voce,* God, *in litera* G.

c *a* Sonne *in Law,* ad differentiam fit filij naturalis. B. Eedom, eydom. T. Eydam, *ab* ehe, *i. coniugium &* dom, *i. dominium,* qui nuptijs filiam patria exemit potestate & se dominum *constituit.* G. Gendre. I. *Génere.* H. Yerno. P. *Genro.* L. Géner, à genus, *quià propter augmentandum genus* asciscitur. Gr. Γαμβρὸς, à γαμῆσαι, i. nubere, contractè & pleonasm: τοῦ β. pro γαμηρὸς, Etymologia, *sic dict.* quia ea affinitas est ex nuptijs. Heb. חתן Chathan, *à* חתן Catan, *i. affinitatem contraxit, propinquitatem iniuit per desponsationem.* T.2. Tochter-mann. B.2. Dochters man. *Angl:* My Daughters-man, *filiæ maritus.* Br. *Mabyn y gyfruith.*

d *a* Sonne *in law, or the sonne of a mans wife, or womans husband.* Vi. Stepsonne.

10978-3 Sonnet. B. Sonet, *à sonando.* G. Sonétte. I. *Sonetta.* H. Soneta, *à sonando.* Vi. *to* Sing.

10979 ☞ Sontage, *is a taske of fortie shillings laid vpon euery Knights fee,* ¶ Stow, pag. 284.

10980-1 Soone. Sax: ſona. Br. *Yn-y-man.* Vi. Quickly, Forthwith, Soone, *etiam* Vi. Euening.

10980-2 Soote *of a chimney,* ex B. Soet, *dulce, & suaue,* per antiphrasin *quasi* minimè dulce *propter amaritudinem suam,* ¶ Kilian: *vndè &* G. Suye, *idem.* L. Fuligo, *Nigrum illud excrementum, quod ex fumo camínis, aut furnis adhæret,* à furuo, *i. nigro colore nomen habens,* vndè etiam I. *Fuliggine.* H. Hollín, & P. Ferrugem, & I. *Ferrúgine, à Lat:* Ferrugine. ¶ Couarr. T. Kadel, *ab* Hebr. קדרות Kadruth, *i. nigredo, obscuritas.* T.2. Russ. *Ang:* Rustie, B.2. Roet; *nonnullum enim cum ferrugine habet* similitudinem. Gr. αἰθάλη, i. fuligo, ἡ ἀχλὺ ἄστυ βάλλουσα μελαν ὄφεως, i. quæ visum sordibus offuscat, λιγνὺς, i. valdè tenebricosus, à λίαν, i. multum, valdè, & γνόφος, caligo, tenebræ ; *est enim vapor terrestris ex materijs immodicè assis, vstisq.* Hebr. שחרות-עשן i. Shacharuth-gnashan, *i. nigredo, & densitas fumi.* Br. *Huddygl.*

10980-3 *to* Soothe, *or flatter, à* Sax: ſoðe. Vi. *to* Flatter.

b *a* Soother. Vi. *a* Clawbacke, *a* Flatterer, *a* Parasite.

10981 *a* Soothsayer. Sax: ſoðſagol, *i. veridicus.* L. Aruspex, *seu* haruspex, *ab inspicienda* ara *dict.* L.2. Hariolátor *ab* hara, *i. stabulum pro hostia quæ in stabulo seruabatur, & ex cuius intestinis futura cognoscebantur.* L 3. Auspex, *q. d. auispex, ab aspiciendo volatus* auium; augur *etiam alibi dicitur,* ab auium garritu, *ex huius enim obseruatione futura* denunciabant. Gr. ἱεροσκόπος, i. sacrorum speculator; ὀρνιθοσκόπος, i. auium speculator, θυοσκόπος, i. sacrificij speculator, ἡπατοσκόπος, i. intestinorum speculator. Vi. Diuiner, Sorcerer, & Witch.

10982 *a* Sootie, *or smoakie colour, a* soote, *i. fuligo, à quo &* G. Sor *de qua voce, sic* ¶ Kilian: Galli *voce* Gothica *sorétum* nuncupant *quod* subruffus *ad atrum accedens color ea lingua* sorus *vocitetur, &* B. Sore *quòd* halecem fumatum *significat.* G. En fume, *à fumo cuius colorem retinet.* I. *Nero, obscuro.* H. Negro obscuro. P. *Preta ou negra,* L. Ater, furuus. Gr. ἀνθρακώδης, ab ἄνθραξ, i. carbo, ab ἄνθος, i. splendor est enim ἄνθραξ, propriè carbo ignita, & lucens. Heb. שחור Shachor, *à* שחר Shachar, *i. denigratus est, nigrescebat.* Vi. Black, *item* Soot *suprà.*

Sope. 10983 Sope. Br. *Sebon.* G. Sauón. H.P. Xabón. I. *Sapóne.* Lat: Sapo. Græc. Σάπων, dor: vel σίπων, communitèr, *vndè etiam* B. Seepe. T. Seiffe. S. Sepe, à σήπειν, i. putrefacere; *locis enim carnosis, & protuberantibus admotus* sapo, *eos laxos, fungosos, & putrides reddit vim habens apprimè attractoriam;* vel est à σμήχειν, i. abstergere, *vndè* L.2. Smegma. Gr. σμῆγμα, idem ; *sordes enim & maculas è linteolis abstergit ; vnde etiam* Hebr. בורית Borith, *à* ברר Barar, *mundare, mundum facere, eo quòd pannos mundet.*

b Sopeweed. Vi. Sopewort.

c Sopewort, *because it scoures like sope.* G. Sauonaíre. P. *Saboncira.* H. Xabonéra. I.L. Saponária, *quia* succus eius obtinet saponis facultatem, *sc: sordes & maculas abstergendi,* ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: *Hæc planta nullum habet vsum in medicina.*

d Sope-*bales.* G. Boulettes de sauón. I. *Pila saponáta.* H. Pelóta de Xabón. P. *Pela de Xabón,* i. pila saponis. L. Mattiacæ pilæ, *ex* mattiaco Germaniæ oppido *dictæ* (sunt spherulæ quædam ex odorato sapone constantes) *quæ fortassis præstantissimæ apud* mattiacum *conficiuntur.*

10984 *a* Sophisme. G. Sophísme. I.H.P. Sophisma. Gr. Σόφισμα, i. inuentum calidum, consilium aut facinus astutum. *Vide* Sophister. * Sophisme

b *a* Sophister. Br. *Sophyster.* B.T. Sophist. G. Sofíste. I. *Sofista, sophista.* H.P.L. Sophísta. Gr. Σοφιστὴς, sic dict. ἀπὸ τῆς σοφίας, i. à sapientiâ ; *olim honesta appellatio erat communis omnibus illis qui in arte aliqua excellerent,* vndè & rhetores & sapientiæ professores, *olim* sophistæ *dicebantur : quamquam ad eos postea hoc nomen transierit qui fallacibus conclusionibus inanem quandam sapientiæ speciem ostentarent,* ¶ Plato *ait,* sophistas esse rhetores, *qui veluti* venatores; *parati sunt ad capiendos iuuenum animos.* Hebr. חכם Cacam, *i. sapiens, magus, à* חכם Cacam, *i. sapuit mente.*

c Sophisticall. G. Sophistiqué. I. *Sophisticario.* H. Sophístico. L. Sophisticus. Gr. Σοφιστικὸς, i. captiosus, cauillatorius, à σοφίζειν, i. argutè & ingeniosè aliquid comminisci, aut conficere, vafris & dolosis verbis aliquem circumuenire.

d 1 *to* Sophisticate, *or make counterfeit.* G. Sophistiquér. H.P. *Sofisticár.* Vi. *to* Bastardise, Corrupt, Adulterate.

d-2 Sophistrie. G. Sophistiquerie. I. *Sophisteríe.* H. Sophistiça. L. Sophistria. Græc. Σοφιστεία, seu σοφιστεια, i. pars logices captiosa.

10985-1 *a* Soppe. B. Soppe. G. Soupe. Br. *Swppin.* I. *Suppa, soppa, zuppa.* H.P. Sopa. T. Supf. Sax: Suppe, *à* שפה Sapha, *i. labium eo quòd* primoribus labris *degustetur,* ac sorbillando *ferè percipiatur. Nisi malis à* סבא Sabha, *i. potauit.* Est enim iusculum sorbile, ac potabile. *Italus tamen* suppa *significat* panem vino maceratum. L. Offa, *ab* Hebr. פת Phath, *idem à* פתת Phathath, *i. comminuit in frusta parua.* Gr. Μάζα, à μάσσω, i. pinso, subigo. Gr.2. Φύραμα, à φυράω, i. macero, subigo, *est enim propriè panis iure maceratus, panis iurulentus.*

10985-2 * *a* Sorbe *apple.* Vi. *a* Seruice *berrie.*

10986 *a* Sorcerer. G. Sorciér, *quasi* sortiér, *à sortibus quibus vtuntur venefici in cantationibus.* T. Zouberer. I. *Venefico.* L. Venéficus, *propriè dicitur qui* venena conficit *& cæteris malis artibus vtitur,* à venenum & facio, sic Gr. Φαρμακοποιὸς, à φαρμακὸν, i. venenum, & ποιέω, facio. Gr.2. Τερθρεὺς, q.d. τερασεὺς, i. incantator, prodigiosa, & monstrosa narrans, à τέρας monstrum. Br. *Llectymad.* Hebr. כשפים Chashaphim, *i. fascinatores, à* כשף Chashsheph *i. auspitys vsus est, auspicatus est, effascinauit, cognationem habet cum* אשף * Ashaph, *i. sophus, magus, & cum* שקף Shakaph, *i. inspexit, prospexit.* Vide *plura, in* Witch, Hagge, & Southsayer. * Ashaph.

b Sorcerie. G. Sorcelerié. Vi. *suprà, in* Sorcerer.

10987 * *a* Sordine, *to still the shrillnes of a trumpet.* I. *Piua-sorda.* G. Sourdíne.

10988 *a* Sore. B. Sore, & seer, *à* sooren, *vel* soren, *i. vlcerare, dolere.* B.2. Sweere. T. Schwer, à Gr. Ψῶρα, à ψάω, i. scalpo, *est enim solutio vnitatis in carne, quæ fit per erosionem vt docet,* ¶ Galen *in tractatu de differentijs morborum.* G.I. *Vlcéro.* L. * Vlcus, *q.d.* olcus *eò quòd oleat :* vel magis à Gr. ἕλκος, ab ἕλκω, i. traho, *est enim* humorum in vnam aliquam corporis partem contractio, *vndè Hisp:* Llaga que haze materia, *i. plaga quæ habet materiam putridam vnà collectam : &* P. Chaga, *i. plaga.* Hebr. שחין Shechin, *i. apostema vetus. Cognationem habet cum,* נחש Nachash, *i. serpens quia ex morsu serpentis generantur apostemata in corporibus læsorum, vel quia* apostema non aliter æstuat *quam morsus serpentis,* פצע Pecsah, *i. vulnus, vlcus, à* פצע Patsah, *i. vulnerauit, vlcerauit.* Br. Dólur, *i. dolor ;* sed dolor *propriè est animi passio ;* vlcus *vero tantummodò corporis.* * Vlcus, i. vlcer, vndè.

10989-1 *a* Sore, *called Saint* Anthonies *fire.* B. Sint Antonis vier,

bier. T. S. Antonis fewr. G. Le feu Sanct Anthoine. I. *Fuego di Sant Antonio.* H. Fuego San Antón. P. *Fogo de Sancto Antão.* I.2. *Erisipela.* L. Erysipelas. Gr. ἐρυσίπελας, sic dict. παρὰ τὸ ἐρύεσθαι ἢ ἐπιρρεῖν ἐπὶ τὸ πέλας, i. quod defluat in illud quod est ei proximum. *Rubor est cum inflammatione, ac dolore vlcus ambiens; vndè etiam vulgo* Rosea, *vel* rosacea *dicitur à* roseo rubore; *vndè & B.T.* Roose, *idem.*

10989-2 Sore *or cruell,* videtur corruptum *ex T:* Sawre, *quòd licet* propriè ad res *referatur & gustui subiecta,* ad homines *tamen quoque refertur,* ein sawrer man, *i. inhumanus, seuus vir, nec non etiam à nostro* Sore *mutuari queat: vlcerosi enim præ dolore plerunq; sunt crudeles,* & acerbi; *vel ab effectu indè deduci queat, eo quod crudeles miseros homunciones verberibus ac flagris vlcerosos reddunt.* Vi. Cruell.

10989-3 *a* Sorell *colour.* Vi. Sorrell *colour, infra cum duplic: rr.*

10989-4 Sorell *hearbe.* Vi. Sorrell.

10990 Sorie, *q.d.* sore in heart or minde, *tralatitiè à corpore ad animum.* B. Sore, *vel* soore, *à* soren, *dolere.* G.I. H.P. *Triste.* L. Tristis, *à tero, dolor enim & tristitia homines quasi terunt, & ad nihilum redigunt;* aut fit à τρίζω, mæreo. G.2. Marri. I.2. *Mesto.* L.2. Mœstus à mæreo. Gr. ὀδυνηρὸς, ab ὀδύνη, dolor, παρὰ τὸ ἔδειν τὸ σῶμα καὶ ψυχὴν, quod corpus & animum exedat, vndè θυμοβόρος à poëtis dicitur. Gr.2. Λυπηρὸς à λύπη, dolor, quod παρὰ τὸ λύειν εἰς δάκρυα τοὺς ὦπας: quod oculos in lachymas soluit, vndè etiam Crysippus apud Cic. Λύπην, qu. λύσιν, i. solutionem totius corporis appellatam *putat,* itidemque Socrati *apud* Platonem in Cratylo *dicta* videtur, ἡ λύπη ἀπὸ τῆς διαλύσεως τοῦ σώματος. Hebr. עצב Gnatsab, *& alludit ad* בצע Batsang, *sauciauit, dolere enim est animum sauciare.* Br. Trwmgalon, *i. corde grauis.* Vi. Sad, Heauie, *item* Sorrow.

10991-1 Sorrell, *Sowrell, or sower docke, Greene sawce herbe.* G. Surèlle à sur, *i. acidus.* G.2. Ozeile. L. Oxális. Gr. ὀξαλὶς, ab ὀξὺς, i. acidus, *ob acidum eius saporem.* L.2. Oxylápathum, à Gr. ὀξυλάπαθον, ab ὀξὺς, & λάπαθον, compos. quod à λαπάζω, i. ventrem euacuo. H. *Azedrella, Agrelles.* I.L.3. Acetosa, *ob acetosum eius saporem, vndè etiam* G.3. Vinétte, à vinaigre, *i. acetum; item salette, à sapore salso.* B. Suer amper, *à* suer, *i. acerbus, &* amper, *i. rumex lapathum, sic &* T. Sauwer-ampfer, *ab* ampfferen, *i. acetosum esse, semen eius in vino aut aqua vtilitèr potatur contra* dysenteriam, cœliacos affectus, stomachi fastidia, & scorpionum ictus, ¶ *Dioscorid.* Sorrell.

10991-2 Sorrell *colour.* B. Sore. I. *Sauro.* G. Saure. Galli *voce* Gothica, *inquit* ¶ Adr. Iun: soretum *nuncupant* halec *fumatum,* & laurides harenes, *est halices* rubrifacere, *eo quòd* subrufus ad atrum accedens color *ea lingua* sorus *appelletur.*

10992-1 Sorrow. B. Sorghe. T. Sorg, *à* sorgen, *i. solicitum esse, dolere.* Sax: ſaſn. T.2. Betrübnus, *à* trüben, *à* θορυβεῖν, prout *aquam turbidam dicimus,* trübe-wasser, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Tristesse. I. *Tristezza.* H.P. Tristéza. L. Tristitia. Br. *Tristwch.* Vide *supra* Sorie, *item* Grieue.

10992-2 *to* Sorrow. Vi. *to* Grieue.

b Sorrowing *or lamenting.* Vi. Lamenting.

c Sorrowes *bane.* L. Nepenthes. Gr. Νηπενθὲς, herbæ genus est *quæ vino inuecta tristitiam discutit, animiq; hilaritatem inducit,* vndè à quibusdam eadem putatur cum *buglosse* quia *teste* ¶ Plinio, *eadem habet vim,* ab hac exhilarandi virtute *huic herbæ nomen creditur* inditum * à [νη] particula priuatiua, & πένθος, i. luctus, ¶ *Plin:* lib. 2. cap. 21. *attenuant & hilaritatis vim eidem* potæ in vino, *quam* Nephentes *illud prædicatum ab* homero *quod* ea tristitia omnis aboleatur. Vi. Buglosse, *or* Burrage. Sorowes bane. * Nepenthes, vndè.

10993-1 *a* Sorte *or kinde.* B. Sorte, soorte, *à* sors, *à quo &* G.I. Sorte. H. *Suerte, quasi* vnius sortis & qualitatis naturæuè res. Heb. מין * Min, *i. species quæ vni soli conuenit alludit ad* מנה Manah, *distribuit specificè, distribuit singulatim, à* מין Min, est μόνος, i. solus. Vid. Kinde. * Min, vndè.

10993-2 *to* Sorte. B. Sortéren, *i. par pari iungere, simile simili sociare.* G. Assortiér, à consortiendo, *vel* consociando. *Est enim par pari, equalem equali sociare,* à quo & I. *Vgualáre, vguagliare.* H. Igualár, *vel* yguálar. P. *Igoalár,* ab æquando. B. Effenen, euenen, *q.d.* to make euen. T. Eben maken, gleich machen, *i. æquum,* & similem facere. Gr. ἰσόω, i. æquales res reddere, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis. Heb. חבר Cabar, *i. consociari, vndè* Lat: Par, & T. Par, paren, *idem.* Vi. Equall, *item to make* Euen *or* Plaine.

b Sorteable. B. Sorteringhe. Vide Conuenient & Suteable.

10994 ☞ Sothale *is a* kinde of entertainment *made by* Bailiefes to those of their Hundreds, *for their gaine, which sometime is called* Filctale, *of this* Bracton, lib. 3. tract 2. cap. 1. *hath these words,* De Balliuis qui faciunt ceruisias suas, quas quandoque vocant *(Sothale)* quandoque *(Filctale)* vt pecunias extorqueant ab eis qui sequuntur hundreda sua & Balliuas suas, &c. *I thinke this should be rather written* Scotale. *Vide* Scotale.

10995 Sothernwood, *sic dict: quòd in locis calidissimis ac* partibus australibus, *the Sotherly parts,* sub sole sitis, *vt in* Cappadocia, Galatia, & Hierapoli, *vt plurimum crescat.* B. Auerone. T. Affrusch. G. Aurón, auróne, *ab aurum, eo quòd in summo* auri fulgore *comantes corymbos obtineat; vel corrupta sunt à* Lat: Abrótonum idem, à Græc. ἀβρότονον, vndè etiam I. *Abrótono.* H.P. Abrótono. Græc. verò ἀβρότονον, fit ab α priu: & βρότος, i. mortalis, *eo quod semper viret, ac efflorescit hæc herba quasi nunquam moritura: vel vt* nicaudri interpres ἀβρότονον, dicitur, παρὰ τὸ εἰς ὄψιν ἁβρὸν, καὶ ἁπαλὸν φαίνεσθαι, quod aspectu tenerum, molle, & delicatum sit. H.2. Herba lombriguéra. P.2. *Lombriguerra,* à necandis lumbricis *dicta.* T.2. Kutelkrant, *i. intestinorum herba, liberat enim & preseruat intestina à corruptionibus.* Eius semen crudum, tritum, & feruefactum ex aqua in potu *auxiliatur orthopnoicis, conuulsis, ruptis, & coxendicibus,* ¶ Dioscor:

10996 *a* Sotte, *or hartlesse foole.* G. Sot. B. Sot, *à* עשׂא Seta. *Chald: i. insanire, stulte agere.* ¶ Guich: *vel à* Syriac, שׂטר Sote, *i. fatuus,* ¶ Canin: vel fieri potest, à Gr. ἄσωτος, i. qui seruari, seu sospitari nequit, *de cuius salute spes nulla est.* L. Babiger, *ab* Hebr: בבא Baba, *i. pupa, & gero, one that carries little cloute Babies.* Bobur: Vi. Doult. Foole, & Simple *fellow.*

10997 Soueraine. G. Souuerain. B. Souereyn. I. *Sopráno.* H.P. Sobráno. L. Supremus *gradus superl: à præpos:* super: sic & Gr. ὑπέρτατος, ab ὑπέρ. Gr.2. ὑπέρεχος, is sci: qui potestatem supra alios habet, ab ὑπέρ: super & ἔχω, i. habeo, possideo, ἀνώτατος, superl: ab ἄνω, i. suprà, sursum. *Dan.* ypperst. T. Oberste. B. Ouerst, *ab* ouer, *i. super.* Hebr. עליון Gnelion, *à* עלה Gnalah, *i. ascendit.* Vi. Chiefe.

b Soueraintie. G. Souuerainetè. L. Suprematus, Superioratus. Vi. Supremacie, & Principalship.

10998 Sought. B. Ghe-soecht. T. Gesücht. G. Cerché. I. *cercato.* H. Buscádo. L. Quæsitus. Vide *Etymol: in to* Seeke, *to* Search.

10999-1 Sould. Vid. Sold.

10999-2 *the great* Souldan. Vid. Soldan.

10999-3 Soulder *or* Souder. G. Souldúre. B. Souderinge, souderſel, *vel* soudure. I. *Soldatúra, Saldamento.* H. Soldadura. P. *Solda,* omnia verò *primariò prouenirunt, à Lat:* Solidare, *quòd à* solidus, *quod à* solus; *qui vnam rem* solam *ex duabus constituere, quod cum fiat vt plurimum ferro.* L. Ferruminatio est, *quando autem plumbo* plumbatura, *quandoq; glutine* glutinatio est; *vndè etiam triplici nomine* apud Græcos appellatur, vt κόλλησις, à κόλλη, i. gluten. Gr.2. Μολύβδωσις, à μόλυβδος, i. plumbum, & Gr.3. Σιδήρωμα, à σίδηρος, i. ferrum. T. Lotung, *à* loot, *i. plumbum.* T.2. Leimung, *à* lein, *i. gluten.* Hebr. דבק Dæbæk, *à* דבק Dabak, *hæsit, adhæsit; & alludit ad* בדק Badak, *i. resarcinit rimas vt cohæreant.* Brit: *Sikkir.*

10999-4 *a kinde of* Soulder, *wherewith Goldsmithes vse to soulder.* Vi. Borax.

10999-5 *to* Soulder. G. Souldér. B. Soulderen. I. *Soldáre.* H. H. Soldár, *à Lat:* Solidáre, *i. solidum facere.* G. Plombér *de plomb: quasi* Souldér de plomb: & I. *Impiombáre,* idem. Vide Soulder.

11000 *a* Souldiour, *or souldier.* T. Soldát. B. Soudaet, soldaet, soudenare, soudenirr, soldenaer. I. *Soldáto.* H.P. Soldádo. G. Souldát, *à* soud, sold, B. *i. stipendium, soldata, soldum, quod à* sout, *i. sale,* ¶ Kilian: *quo milites obligabantur, vt memores essent se illud accipere, quo firmam incorruptamq; fidem seruare teneantur optimo iuramenti symbolo.* Qui enim salo comesto iurat, idem dicere videtur, ac si dixisset: *sic ego conseruer atq; hoc quod promitto sum seruaturus,* ex ¶ Gorop. *Smith, tamen à* souldoyér, *i. stipendium militibus soluere tametsi* Cæsar in Comment: *eos vocat* soldures, *non qui mercede, sed qui iuramento seipsos alterius seruitio militari deuouerunt.* Tho. Smith: de Rep: Ang: L. Bellator, *à bellando* miles *à militando quicunque militiam exercet, autore* ¶ Valla: *sed propriè qui pedes militat:* à militia, *i. duritia quam pro Repub: sustinet dictus, aut à* multitúdine *aut à* málo, *quod arcet, aut à* mollitie *per antiphrasin cum minime sit mollis, alijs à* mille, *quasi* millesimus *quisq;* (¶ Fungerus *quod cum* Romulus *initio* mille ex populo delectos armasset à numero appellauerit milites;) *quòd prius* legio fiebat trium millium, *& Singulæ tribus.* ¶ Taciencium, Ramnensium, Lucerum: mille mittebant milites. Gr. στρατιώτης, à στρατεύω, i. milito, à στρατὸς, i. exercitus. Gr.2. Τευχοφόρος, i. armiger, à τεύχη, i. arma & φέρω, i. gero. Gr.3. Μισθοφόρος, qui mercede militat, à μισθὸς, i. merces, & φέρειν, i. ferre. B. Orloghſch-man, crijghſman. T. Criegſ-mann, *i. homo belli.* Heb. איש-המלחמה Ish-hammilcamah, *i. homo belli,* פרש Parash, *a* פרוש Peroth, *i. pungere, propriè enim est* eques in bello *qui pungit equum calcaribus, ad incitandum eum.* Hebr.2. חצבי Hatsobe *à* צבא Tsaba, *i. militauit.* Hebr.3. נלחם Nilcam, *à* לחם Lacam, *dentibus incidit, deuorauit, & tralatitie pugnauit, nam in bello* gladius deuorat homines. *Vide* 2. Sam: 7. Br. *Sawdwr.*

b *a* Souldiers *boy or page.* Vi. *a souldiers* Boy *or* Page.

11001-1 *the* Soule. Sax: ſapl, ſaul. B. Siele. T. Seel, à Gr. ζάω, i. viuo *quod animæ interitui noxia non sunt* ¶ Lazius *autem* de Boijs, lib 7. in gentium transmigratione *altiùs rem repetit,* & à Sagis Armeniorum Sacerdotibus, *quos sales dictos* constat, *deduci putat, ab ijsdem enim* Sagis est (Segen) *i. benedictio* (Segnen) *i. benedicere* (Schen) *videre, citat & multas res alias ad sacra pertinentes ab eadem origine.* G. L'ame. I.H.P. *L'anima, alma.* L. Anima, *corporum viuentium, hæc est stirpium & animalium tam rationalium quam ratione carentium pars nobilior,* qua *vnumquodque illorum viuit, alitur, sentit, ea* in herbis & plantis, *simplex est, quam* altricem *appellant quascilicet illæ alimentum attrahunt retinent & in vniuersas sui partes distribuunt illisq; assimilant & quod in alimoniam verti non potest, excernunt.* Brutis *verò animantibus,* anima duplex est, *quæ à nobiliori sua actione* sentiens *appellatur, sub se comprehendens* altricem & sensitiuam. *Longe autem* nobilissima homini est anima *quæ à* ratione *qua solus homo vtitur,* rationalis *appellatur* dictum à Gr. ἄνεμος, i. ventus spiritus *quia in spiritu vitæ est anima qua viuimus, & anima qua sapimus:* vndè existit opinio Philosophorum *quod* anima *sit ventus quidam aut halitus, nobis infusus:* vndè Philon ait, λὸν νοῦν αἰθερίας φύσεως μοιρῶν, i. animam esse ex natura ætheris, & *Horat:* diuinæ particulam auræ: vndè etiam Gr. Ψυχὴ, dicitur, sæpissimè corpus refrigeret, vel à ψύχω, i. spiro, à ψυχὸς, quasi ψυχρὸς, i. frigus, seu refrigeratio, *quòd habitus qui animæ dicitur quod à* פוח Puas, *i. flare, spirare, sufflare,* ¶ Guich: *Vide* Spirit. *Similè verò quod Lat:* Anima fit ab αἷμα, i. sanguis, sanguis enim animæ vehiculum; *vndè* Iudeis *interdictum erat commedere aliquid* cum sanguine. Hebr. נפש Nephesh, *à* נפש Niphash, *i. respirare, & alludit ad* נשף Nashaph, *afflauit, &* נשב Nashabf, *idem,* נשמה Neshamah, *à* נשם Nasham, *i. anhelauit.* Br. *Eneid.* Vi. Spirit.

11001-2 *the* Soule *vegetatiue.* G. L'ame vegetatiue. I. *Alma vegetatiua.* L. Anima vegetatíua, *à* vegete, *i. agilis hinc* animam vegetatiuam *philosophi recentiores appellant* animam seminalem *quæ à* ¶ Plinio *dicitur* aleus *cuius motu interiore* plantæ vigescunt, crescunt, germinant, viuunt. Gr. θρεπτικὴ ψυχὴ, à τρέφω, seu θρέπω, i. nutrio, *sed* ¶ Varron: *de ling: Lat: lib. 26. non meretur nomen animæ;* proxima *inquit* animalibus, sunt ea quæ viuere dicuntur, neque habere animam, *vt Virgula.*

11001-3 *the*

11001-3 *the sensitiue* Soule. L. Anima sensitiua. Græ. αἰσθητική, ab αἰσθάνομαι, i. sentio. G. L'ame sensitiue. Heb. נפש nephesh, *triplicem hæc anima facultatem in se continet; interdumq; pro alterutrâ ponitur.*

11001-4 *all* Soules *day.* T. Aller seelen tag. B. Alder sielen dach, i. omnium animarum dies. *Sic & in alijs circumscriptiuè appellatur linguis.* L. Februa, *à* februo, i. purgo, *dicebantur quæcunq; purgamenti causa in quibuscunq; sacrificijs adhibebantur, dies verò hic apud nos celebratur* mense Nouembris, *qui idem planè est quod* Februarius apud Ethnicos; *qui etiamnum ab hac expiationis, & lustrationis consuetudine nomen habet;* hoc festo *enim* antiquitus *pro impetrandâ mortuorum manibus quiete, omnis populus, piaculis sacrificijsq;, circa sepulchra accensis facibus, cœteisq; intentus erat: vndè hæc festa* Gr. dicuntur νεκύσια, à νέκυς, i. defunctus, *eo quod pro defunctis erant;* item καθάρματα, a καθαίρειν, i. purgare; item ἁγνίσματα, ab ἁγνίζειν, i. lustrare, purgare, purificare. Hebr. טהרות tehoroth, *a* טהר tahar, *i. mundauit, purificauit.*

11002-1 Sound, *whole.* T. Gesund. B. Ghesond. G. Sain. I. H.P. *Sano.* L. Sanus, à σάος, aut σόος, i. saluus, *verius a* שלו Schalo, *i. saluus, felix* ¶ Becm: Brit. *iachus.* Vide Whole, Solide.

11002-2 *a* Sounde. H.G. Son. I. *Suono.* H. Sonido. P. *Soydo, som. a.* Sax. ſan. L. Sonus, à Gr. τόνος, i. tonus, κατ' ἀντίστοιχον. à quo & T. Thon. schall, *corruptum videtur, ex* T. Schlagen, *quo repercussionem volumus: nisi onomatop: velimus.* Klanck, *a* Klingen, *a* κλάγγειν, clangere, & κλαγγὴ, i. clangor. ¶ *Heluig: Sic & Etymon: idem agnoscit* B. Gheklanc. Græ. ἦχος, ab ἠχέω, i. sono. *vndè etiam* Echo ἠχὼ, i. sonus reciprocus. Hebr. קול kol, *quod propriè tamen dicitur duntaxat de* voce articulatâ, & καταχρηστικῶς, de sonitu quolibet. Br. *Swn, trwst, llais.*

11002-3 *to* Sound *or giue a* Sound. L. Sonáre, *quasi* sonum edere, *quod a* סאן saan, *i. clamare, deducit* ¶ Guich: G. Sonnér. I. *Suonáre, Suóno.* H. Sonár. P. *Soar, a Lat.* Sonáre, supra. Græc. ἠχέω, ab * ἦχος, i. sonus, *vndè Lat.* Echo. B. Klincken. T. Schallen, Klingen. Heb. המה hamah, *i. tumultuatus, & sonuit tumultuose, cognationem habet cum* הום hom, *et* המם * hamam, *i. tumultuatus est.* Br. Swnio ne leisio. * Echo, vndè. * Haman, vndè.

11002-4 *to* Sound *or fadome the depth of the water with a plummet or line.* G. Sondér. I. *Sondáre, Scandagliáre.* H.P. Sondár, *vel a* L. Contari, *i. conto explorare.* Contus *vero est nautarum pertica qua illi profunditatem tentant.* L. 2. Fundum tentare, *aut* explorare. *Vide sounding* Plummet *in* Plummet.

b-1 *a mariners* Sounding *plummet.* Vid. *sub voce* Plummet.

b-2 *Trumpets* Sound. Vid. Trumpet.

11003-1 *a* Souper. Vid. Supper.

11003-2 *a* Source, *or spring-head.* G. Source, *a* surgendo, *deductum vult* ¶ Nicod: *Vid.* Fountaine.

11004-1 **a* Sourdet. Vid. *a* Sordine.

11004-2 Soure. Sax. ſuſt, ſuſiɡ. B. Suer, soer. T. Saur. Br. *Syr.* G. Sur, *a* L. Seurus, ¶ *Heluig:* vel a Græ. σύρω, i. traho, *omnia enim* acida, habent vim contrahendi; *secundum medicos: vel ab* Hebr: שאר Seor, *i. fermentum,* ¶ Auen: aigre. I. *Agro.* H.P. Agrio, *à Lat:* Acris. L. Acidus, *ab* aceo. Gr. ὀξεῖος, ab ὀξὺς, i. acutus. Heb: חמץ Camets, *fermentatus.* Heb.2. מר Mar, *à* מרר * Marar, *amarus fuit,* inde μύρρα, myrra, *quæ commendatur à* ¶ Dioscoride *si fuerit amara, acris, & odorata,* inde etiam μορμύρω, murmuro, amarus sum corde. *Vid.* Sharpe. * Myrra, vndè.

11004-3 Soure *docke, or hearbe Sorrell.* Vid. Sorrell.

b Sourenesse. B. Suerigheit. Br. *Syrdra.* Aigréur. I. *Acrita.* L. Acritas, acor, oris, *ab áceo.* P.H. Agrura, azedúra. Gr. ὀξύτης, ab ὀξὺς, i. acútus. *Vid. supra, in* Soure.

11005 *to* Sourge, *or rise as water out of a spring, or as a shippe that riseth vp, when shee is, or commeth to anchor,* of the *Lat:* Surgere, *to rise,* vndè H. Surgír. I. *Sórgere.* G. Sourdre. Gr. ἐγείρω, i. Surgere.

11006 *a* Sowter, *or Cobler,* à Gal. Sauetier. I. *Sauattáro, à Ciauatta,* an old shooe. B. Schoen-lapper. Vid. Cobler.

11007 *a* Southerne-*wood.* Vid. Sothernewood.

11008 ☞ South vicount, subvicecomes, *is the vnder sheriffe,* ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 5.

11009 *the* Southwinde. Vid. Winde.

11010 *a* Southsayer. Vid. Diuiner, Southsayer.

11011 South-*east winde.* Vid. Winde.

11012-1 Sowe *as corne.* B. Saeyen, saeden. T. Seen. Sax: ſeien, *ex serere, quod à* זרע Zarag, *i. seuit, seminauit,* ¶ Heluig: *à quo & esse videtur* G. Semér, ensemensér. H. *Sembrár.* P. Semeár. I.L. Semináre, *à* semen. L.2. Sérere. Gr. Σπείρω, ab Hebr: פזר phazar, *i. sparsit; vel ab* Heb: 2. זרע Zarah, *i. seuit,* alias σπείρειν, potest esse à σπᾶν, i. auellere, seorsum vellere, & ῥεῖν, i. fluere, *eo quòd sparsim semina à manu seminantis quasi profluunt.* Br. *Hau.*

11012-2 *to* Sowe, *or stitch as cloth or leather.* L. Suere, *à* sue, *cuius pilis vtuntur in suendo sutores.* G. Couldre. I. *Cuscire.* H.P. Coser, *à Lat:* Consuere, *à con & suere.* B. Nayen. T. Näen, *à* neo, *à* νέειν, νήθειν, i. nere, ¶ Heluig: Gr. ῥάπτω, ab Heb. תפר Taphar, *i. suere, per metathesin radicalium:* vel ῥάπτειν, potest esse à part: expletiua, ῥὰ, & ἅπτειν, i. tangere. *consuta enim mutuo se tangunt.* Br: *y wnio.*

11012-3 *a* Sowe. Sax: ſuzu. B. Soch. T. Ein saw. L. Sus, *à sugendo,* vel, à Gr. Σῦς à σεύεσθαι, i. cum impetu ruere, *impetuosum enim animal obuia queq; prosternens, vndè vrbium depopulator sæpiùs in* sacrâ pagina, *apro* comparatur, pro σῦς vero interdum repetitur ὗς, quod alludit, ad ὕω, i. pluo, *pluuia enim, ac luto sus delectatur:* vel ὗς, dicitur pro θῦς, à θύω, i. immolo: *quod à* suillo pecoris genere immolándi initium primum sumptum videatur. Gr.2. γρύλλος, quod à voce grunniente, γρῦ γρῦ, factum, sicut & χοῖρος, à χοῖ χοῖ Gr.4. Δέλφαξ, sic dict: quod τὴν δελφῦν ἔχειν, i. vuluam, vterum. Gr.5. Κόλοβρος, à κόλον, i. cibus & βορὰς, i. edax, *immanis enim voracitatis.* H.P. *Puerca.* I.L. Porca, à porcus, à Gr. πόρκος, i. porcus, à ברק Barac, *quod transpositum ab* בקרא Bacro, *i. grex porcorum,* ¶ Guich: G. Truye. I. *Tróia,* à θύα, inserendo liquidam r. significat enim Gr. suem, *vt inquit* ¶ Gesner: *vel à Lat:* Troja, *seu* porcus Troianus, τρωϊκὸς χοῖρος, vt inquit *Nicolaus Erythreus,* ab eodem ¶ Gesner: *citatus, his verbis,* Trojam *nunc* Rhauennates *appellant* scrópham, *ea puto ratione, qua quodam tempore, aliqui,* Trojanum porcum *nominabant,* qui quasi, *inclusis animalibus,* prægnans, vt equus ille Trojanus grauidus armatis fuit, in mensam inferri solitus est. Scropha, à γροµφὰς, ¶ Guich: Hebr. חזיר Chazir, *i. porcus, sus, à* חזר Chazar, *est reuerti, aut se voluere, quod redeat ad volutabrum,* vertere, verbum in *Paraphrasi Chaldæa vsitatissimum, huc allusit* Apostolus Petrus, *in sua Epistola.* Br. *Hwch.* Vi. Hog, Pig, Swine.

b Sowe-*bread.* T. Seuwbrot. B. Suegbenbroot. G. Pain de pourceau. H. *Pan de puerco.* P. Pão de pórco. I. *Pan porcino.* L. Panis porcinus, *quòd porci libentissimè vescantur radice huius herbæ,* rápum porcinum, *quia radix est* rapo *similis* ¶ Dioscor: & Mesn: tuber terræ, *quia radix est tuberósa,* cyclamen, *seu* cyclaminus. Græc. Κυκλάμινος, siue κυκλάμινον, à κύκλος, i. orbis, *quia rádix eius est orbiculáta.* Cyclaminus *varias vires obtinet: namque* abstergit, incidit, attrahit, digerit, & ora venárum aperit, *adeò vehemens eius facultas est, vt abdómine illito, ventrem subducat, & fœtum interimat.* ¶ Galen.

c *a* Sow-*snoute, or groine.* T. Sewschnautz. B. Seughsnuyt. I. *Grugno.* G. Groin. *Angl:* Groine, per metathesin, à Gr. ῥύγχος, idem. *Vid.* Snoute.

d Sow-*thistle,* i. carduus porcinus: *quia porcis est placidissima hæc cardui species.* T.B. Hasendistel, i. carduus leporínus, *quod leporibus sit gratissimus.* Vid. Hares *lettuce.* G. Laicteron, à laict, *i. lac.* L. Lactúca leporína, Bráſſica leporína, cicérbita, *quod habet* saporem ciceris. I. *Socbo.* H.P. Songo. L.2. Sonchus. Gr. Σόγχος, refrigerat hæc planta & modicè adstringit, *illita prodest inflammationibus, & stomacho æstuanti, si sorbeatur eius succus, stomachi rosiones mitigat.* ¶ Dioscor.

11013-1 Sower. Vid. Soure.

11013-2 Sowlder. Vid. *to* Solder.

11013-3 Sowldier. Vid. Souldier.

11013-4 Sowle. Vid. Soule.

11013-5 Sownd. Vid. Sound.

11013-6 *to* Sowne, *or to be in a traunce.* I. *Spasimáre.* H. Espasmár. Vid. Traunce.

11013-7 ☞ Sowne *is a verbe neuter,* properly belonging to the Exchequer, *as a word of their arte, signifying so much,* as to be leuiables *or* possible to bee gathered or collected. *For example,* Estreate, that sowne not, *are such as the* Sheriffe by his industrie cannot get. *and* Estreates that Sowne, *are such* as he can gather, ¶ *Anno* 4. H.5. *cap.* 2.

11013-8 Sowrce. Vi. Source.

11013-9 Sowre. Vid. Soure.

11013-10 Sowrge. Vid. Sourge.

11013-11 *a* Sowter. Vid. Souter.

11014-1 *a* Space. G. Espáce. P.H. *Espácio.* B. Spacie. I. *Spátio, ô spacio.* L. Spátium, *à patendo,* ¶ Perot: ¶ Scalig: *à* פתח Patac, *i. pando, aperio, dilato, vult* ¶ Guich: L.2. Interuallum, quod est tam temporis quam loci, à vallo, *vel* valla, *quæ rami & ligna erant aggeri continendo, & sustentando, inserta, quæ ob situm & formam cornua imitantia ceruina,* ceruus *appellantur.* Spacium *igitur inter illa ligna, inter ceruos illos,* à valla *dictum* interuallum. ¶ Seruius 10. Æneid: *Vide* ¶ Lipsi: Polior: lib. 2. Dial: 2. *à Lat:* fit *Gal:* Interuálle, & I.H.P. *Interuállo,* idem. B. *etiam* Ruijmte. T. Raum, à ῥύμη, i. via. Gr. Διάστημα, & διάστασις, à διΐστασθαι, i. seorsum stare, separari, dissociari. Heb: מרחב Merchab, *a* רחב Rachab, *i. dilatáre.* Br. *Rhŷnqlle oed.* Vid. place.

11014-2 *the* Space *of fiue yeares.* L. * Lústrum, à luendo, *i. soluendo, quod* Quinto quoque vectigalia per censores locata persolue- * Lustrum, vnde,
bantur, & à ciuibus tribúta conferebantur, *aut magis à* lustrando, i. expiando sacrificijs exercitum. *Quod cum singulis fieret quinquennijs,* spacium quinque annorum, *appellatione* lustri *nominari cœpit. Ter* suem arietem, & taurum *circa exercitum ducebant censores,* & circumductione illa finita, pecora immolabant Deo Marti. *Et hoc* purgare exercitum *est* * condere lustrum. *Appellabantur autem hæc & alia huius naturæ sacrificia interdum* * Suouetauralia, *interdum* * Solitauralia, *interdum* * Taurilia, ¶ *Alex:* ab *Alex: Genial: dier: lib.* 5. *cap.* 17. Pompon: Lætus, de magistr: Rom: cap: de Censorib: *Quia verò* census ipse siue lustrum quinto quoque anno habebatur, *quo temporis spatio durabat Censorum magistratus, inualuit consuetudo vt* Lustri appellatione spatium quinque annorum appelletur: *quod* * Olympias apud Græcos *dicitur, i. quinquennium: ita tamen vt* quadriennio exacto, quinto quoque anno ineunte, lustrum peractum intelligatur. Gr. ἡ πενταετία, ἡ πενταετηρὶς, πεντετηρὶς, ex πέντε, i. quinque & ἔτος, i. annus. G. Espace de cincq ans. I. *Spatio di cinque anni.* T. Ein zeyt fünff iar begreiffend. H. Espacio di cinco años. * Condere lustrum. * Suouetaurilia. * Taurilia. * Olympias.

11015 *a* Spade. B. Spade, *quasi* spatula, ¶ *Myl: pag:* 41. H. Açada, Açadón. G. Besche, Biece. *Vid.* Shouell.

11016 *to* Spaie, à spado *Latino,* i. virilia cui exsecta. H. *Capár,* q. capum *seu* caponem facere. *Vid.* Geld.

11017-1 Spangles, *quasi Pendulæ.* L. Bracteæ, à Gr. Βράχειν, i. resonáre. Pailles, à paille, *i. Lat:* Pálea, *chaffe,* ob similitudinem. H. Tiembladéras, à tiemblár, *i. tremuláre,* Pin'ánter.

11017-2 *a* Spaniel. G. Espagnól, *ou* espagnéul. L: Hispaniolus. Gr. ἱσπανίολος, quia optimum horum canum genus ex Hispánia vénit. Vid. Dogge. Spaniel.

11018 *a* Spanne. T. Spann. B. Handt maet, *the meating with the hand,* handt spanne. I. *Spanno.* G. Empán, espán, de espándre, *i. pándere,* to stretch out, *est enim* longitudo palmæ digitorumque extensorum. L. Spithama. Gr. Σπιθαμὴ, ἀπὸ τοῦ σπίζεσθαι θαμὰ τοὺς δακτύλους, τουτ' ἐστὶ ἐκτείνεσθαι, quasi ab extendendo digitos, multum, & frequentèr. Br. *Hydllaw.* *Vid.* palmus maior, *in* Palme.

11019-1 Sparáge. Vid. Sperage.

11019-2 *a* Spara *hauke.* Vid. Sparrow *hauke.*

11019-3 Sparahauke-*weede.* Vid. Hauke-*weede, in* Hauke.

11020 *to* Spare, *à* Sax: ſpaſta. B.T. Sparen. G. Espargnér. I. *Spargnáre.* *Lat.* Parcere, *qu. d. parum tangere, vel partem arcere, i. continere,*

timere, reseruare, vel fieri potest à Chald: פרק Parac, i. seruare, ¶ Guich: H. P. Guardár, ahorrár, quasi in horreum. Græc. φείδω, q: d. φέιν δῶμι, i. remitto interficere, est enim φείδεσθαι, pro ignoscere, culpam remittere; sæpius etiam de parsimonia vsurpatur. Hebr. כלא Celo, à כלא Cala, i. clausit; propriè verò fores, & cistas pessulis occludere & obfirmare ne bona indè auferantur. Br. y grewino, y arbed. Vid. Niggard.

b the Spare ribbes of a hogge, being so spare of flesh, and thereof also called a Baldribbe, as it were the bones made balde. G. Coris, Costellettes de porc, i. costes petites, little costes or sides. H. Entrecuesta. Sparing. Vid. Niggard.

11021-1 a Sparke. B. Sparcke, eo quod candorem, & lumen spargat. T. Funk, à φέγγος, i. splendor, fulgor, & φέγγειν, i. fulgorem edere, ¶ Heluig: G. Estincelle. H. P. Centilla. I. L. Scintilla, quasi scindilla, ¶ Caninnius, à Græc: Σπινθήρ, i. scintilla, à σπαίρειν, i. palpitare, crebros enim oculorum nictus ciet præ fulgore, vel fit à σπίζειν, i. extendere, dilatare, & φθείς, quod à φθείρειν, perdere, corrumpere, eximium enim fundens splendorem corrumpit visum, vndè etiam μαρμαρυγὴ dicitur, à μαρμαίρειν, i. splendere. Hebr. שביב Schebhibh, i. scintilla quasi fragmentum ignis, Iob 15. 5. à שבב Schabhabh, i. fragmentum. Br. Gwreichionen à verb. Gwreichioni, i. scintilla.

11021-2 to Sparckle. T. Fünckelen, funken geben. B. Glinsteren. G. Estinceller, ietter estincelles. H. Centillár. I. L. Scintillare, i. scintillas quasdam emittere. Græc. Σπινθηρίζω, à σπινθήρ, i. scintilla. Brit: Wreichioni. Vide Etymolog: supra in Sparke.

11022-1 a Sparre of a doore. B. Sparre, sperre, stanghe. L. Sudes, vectis, paxillus. Vide Bolt, Barre, & Rafter.

11022-2 a Sparrow B. Sparre, spatse. T. Spaz, à ψάρις, i. passer, apud ¶ Hesychium. Quod in domibus plerumque nidulentur, hausspatz, ad differentiam passerum ruri viuentium, qui cum in arundine indulcantur, rohrspatzen dicuntur, nisi malueris spatz, à σπίζα, i. fringilla, vel quælibet auis, ¶ Heluig: H. P. Pardál. H. 2. Gorrión, Paxaréllo. G. Passereau. I. Passere. L. Passer, vel à patiendo, eo quod morbum caducum patiatur, vel ab Hebr. צפור Tsippor, i. quoduis volucre. G. 2. Moineau, à Græc. Μόνος, i. solus, quod post obitum coniugis suæ, alteri non iungatur, sed μονάζων, vitam ducat. G. 3. Moisson, de moisson, i. messis, quo quidem tempore propter frumenti copiam abundant maximè, vt & Ital: 2. Spicilega, quasi spicas legens. Græc. 2. στρουθὸς παρὰ τὸ μετ' οἴστρου θεῖν, quòd furore & quasi oestro, in Venerem feratur, & στρουθ- T. Strauss, detortum ab eodem. Br. Aderyn y to, quasi auis in culmo nidificans. Hebr. צפור Tsippor, generale est nomen auium omnium, eo quod plumas, & vngulas statim ouo exclusæ secum producant, & specialiùs dicitur de passere; à צפר Tsapar, i. festinauit quemadmodum vngues, & pennæ in auibus citò crescentes.

b a Sparrow hauke. I. Sparauiéro, sparauiér, sparauéro. G. E. speruiér. T. Sperber. B. Sperwer, speruér, à sperren, i. expandere, & verr, pro B. Veder. T. Feder, i. ala, pluma, sub qua abscondat prædam vt facilè videri licet cum deplumet prædam, Fincken hauicht, i. frigillæ accipiter, quas venatur, à quo & Lat. Fringillarius, quasi fringillas capiens. Græc: Σπιζίας, à σπίζα, i. fringilla, σπιζίτης. L. Etiam Nisus, quod apud veteres Haliætum significabat, recentiores verò ad accipitrem transtulere. ¶ Alb: dicit Nisum, à nisu suo, quia nititur capere aues fortiores se, vt columbam, &c. vel à נוצה Notsah, Hebr: i. aquila, vel à נץ Netz, i. nisus, à נצה Natsa, volauit, nisus enim intèr volatiles ferè pernicissima, ab hac radice fit νέσσα, i. accipiter, & B. T. Nest, Angl. Neast, Lat: Nidus, & Gr. Νεοσσὸς, i. pullus, i. auium. Br. Llymysten. Gweppi.

11023-1 Spatious. G. Spatieux. I. Spatioso. H. P. Espacióso. Lat. Spatiosus, à spacio. Vide Space, Large, Ample.

11023-2 a Spatte. T. Spatel. B. Spatel, spatelken. I. Spátula. H. Espátula. G. Espatúle. P. Espada. L. Spatha, à Gr. Σπάθη, i. specillum latum, quo solent chirurgi sua emplástra diffundere, dict: à σπάω, i. traho, cum eo enim trahuntur pharmaca, & empláſtra, vel σπάθη dicitur, quod fomam τῆς σπάθης, referat. ¶ Colum: vero ligula dicitur, proptèr linguæ similitudinem priori sui parte. Br. Dleden. Vid. Sclice.

11023-3 a Spauine, a stiffenesse of sinewes in horses. I. Spauáno.

11024 the Spawne or egges of fishes. Dicitur à Græc. Σπάω, traho, quòd minima sint oua illa, & in arctum contracta, vel à σπέρμα, semen quia piscium est semen genitale. Vide Sperme. B. Den roghe, rogher. T. Rogen. Angl: Roffe, haud erraucrimus multum si à rogghe, i. frumentum, deduxerimus, ob formam & finem. Firmat, quod vulgo polygranum dicitur, à πολὺ, i. multum, & granum, cum & forma & fine proximè accedant oua, G. Lœuf du poisson. H. Huevos de pescádo. P. Ouo de peixe. I. Ouo di pesche. L. Oua píscium. Græc. ὠὰ τῶν ἰχθύων, sunt. Vid. Egge.

11025 Speach. Vid. Speech.

11026 to Speake. Sax: spæcen. B. Spreken. T. Sprechen, fluxisse videtur, à precando, i. orando. Nam hoc ipsum proprie erat sermone vti: vnde & orator & oratio. Radix est ברך Barach, i. benedixit, benè precatus est. Quia in Dei maximè laudem virtutisque causa orationis beneficio vtendum. Alludit & quodammodo ad פרש pharasch, i. exponere, verbis declarare, ¶ Heluigius. G. Parler. I. Parláre, à παραλαλεῖν, dicitur obloqui. Idem L. Fari, à בר Bar, i. verbum à דבר Dabar, i. loqui, assidue loqui. ¶ Guichard: loqui à λέγω, à לעג Luag, i. loquor, ¶ Guichard: à fari corruptum videtur & P. falar, nisi cum ¶ Couarruv. vt H. Hablár, velit esse ex L. Fabulor. Græc. Λέγω λαλέω, à לל Lal, quod omiss: prim: rad: est ab מלל Malal, i. loqui, dicere. Vndè etiam T. Lallen, & lellen, idem. Est & T. Reden, ab ἐρεῖν, i. loqui, ¶ Helwig: Br. y ddywedyd. notandum quod מלל Malal, propriè est succinctè, & breuiter loqui, à מלל Malal, succidit.

b to Speake against. Vid. to Contradict.

c a Speaker. Sax: spæcul, i. linguosus. B. Spreker. T. Reder, à reden, i. loqui. G. Parleur. I. Parlatore. H. Hablador. P. ò que fala. L. Locútor, & loquútor, oris, à loquor eris. Gr. Λάλος, à λαλέω, i. loquor. Hebr. אומר Omer, ab אמר Amar, i. dixit. Br. Doedwr sua radwr.

d ☞ Speaker of the Parlament, is an Officer in that high Court, that is, as it were the common mouth of the rest, and as that honorable assemblie consisteth of two houses, one called the Higher, or vpper House, consisting of the King, the Nobilitie, and the Kings counsell, especially appointed for the same: the other termed the lower House, containing the Knights of the Shires, the Citizens, Barons of the Cinque-Ports, and the Burgesses of Borow Townes: so there be also two Speakers, one termed the Lord Speaker of the higher House, who is most commonly the Lord Chancelor of England, or Lord Keeper of the great Seale: the other is called the Speaker of the lower House, and the duties of these two you haue particularly described in Master Rowelles, alias Hookers booke, intituled: the order and vsage of keeping the Parlament.

11027 a Speare. Sax: speſe. ¶ Lamb. B. Spere. T. Speere, à Lat: Sparus, à spargendo, cum telum propriè sit agreste, & missile; Hinc spara ¶ Festo, minimè generis sunt jacula, ¶ Lubin: in Antiquar. Br. ffonwuiw. Vid. Launce.

b a Speare-man. Vid. Launcier.

c an Eele or Trowte Speare. Vid. Eele.

d Speare for a King, or the Kings Speare. L. Hástula regia, ob pulcbritudinem caulis, cum floribus suis. Sed alia asphodelorum species communius hastulæ regiæ dicuntur, ¶ Gerard: asphodelus lúteus, vt fiat discrimen inter hunc, è asphódelos alios: non est in vsu.

e Speare woort, i. herba hastuláta, quod caulis huius plantæ quodammodo sit hastulæ similis. L. Ranunculus flammeus, quia est ranunculi species, & habet flóres flammeos seu luteos, ¶ Gerard: vel quoniam inest illi qualitas flammea, seu adustiua. Dicitur & Anglicè Speare crowfoote, i. ranunculus hastulátus, ob rationes supradictas, facultates eius sunt similes facultatibus aliorum ranunculorum.

11028-1 a Specht. Vid. Hickwale, & Woodpecker.

1128-2 Speciall. B. Specialijc. G. Especiál. H. P. Especiál. I. Speciále. L. Specialis, à species. T. Etwas sonderlichs für andern, i. ab alijs quid separatum. Græc. εἰδικός, ab εἶδος, i. species. Br. Anwedig, ne vnig. Vid. Peculiar, Particular.

b ☞ Speciall matter in Euidence. Vid. Generall Issue, and Brooke Titulo Generall Issue, and Speciall Euidence.

11029 to Specifie. B. Specificeren. T. Specificiren. G. Specifiér. H. P. Specificár. I. L. Specificare, i. speciale facere. Br. y arwyddo. Vid. to Declare or Manifest.

11030 a Specke. Vid. Spot.

11031-1 a Spectacle. T. Spectakel. G. Spectácle. I. Spettácolo. H. P. Spectáculo. L. Spectaculum, i. quod spectandum exhibetur. T. 2. Schau-spil. B. Schouspel, quasi ludus spectabilis. Græc. θέαμα, à θεάω, siue θεάομαι, i. video. Hebr. ראי Roj, à ראה Raah, i. videre. Br. Golwgwych, quasi elegans spectaculum. Vid. Sight, Shew.

11031-2 a paire of Spectacles, à Lat: Specto, i. video, ab antiquo specio, idem. B. T. Brillen, à Gal: Briller, i. lucere, micare. G. Lunettes, i. lunale, ¶ Nicod: quod lunæ formam referant, bericles, ¶ Rab: corrupt: pro besycles, seu becycles, à binis circulis, quasi bicuclos, à Gr. Κυκλὸς, i. circulus, ¶ Nicod: vel quasi Bisoculi I. Occhiáli, ab occhio, i. oculus. H. P. Antóios, quasi ante oculos L. Specillum, ocularium specillum, perspicillum, oculi vitrei. Græc. διόπτρον, à διόπτομαι, i. peruideo, perspicio. Hebr. ראי Rei, vel מראה Mareah, à ראה Ráah, i. vidit. Heb. 3. גליון Gillaion, sic dict: quod reuelet, & manifestet obiecta, à גלה Galah, i. reuelauit. L. Etiam Specular: & speculare, quod propriè dicitur fenestræ genus, admittendæ in ædificium lucis, & excludendæ pluuiæ ventique gratia excogitatum, a glasse-window. Quod primum ex speculari lapide fiebat, hodiè magis ex vitreis orbibus, vel tessellis plumbo junctis, accipitur tamen & pro vitreis instrumentis visum iuuantibus, eiusq; infirmitati opitulantibus. Br. Golwgwrieth.

11032 Speculation. G. Speculation. H. Speculación. P. Speculação. L. Speculátio. Vid. Contemplation.

11033 Speech. Belg: Spraecke. Sax: spæce. T. Spraach. G. Parolle, langage. I. Sermóne, oratióne, parlaménto. H. El sermón, ò palábra, plática. P. Practica. L. Sermo, à differendo, Metaphoricè sumptum, à serenibus, quia inter vtrumque seritur, iuxta ¶ Isidorum. Vndè ¶ Maro: multa inter se longo sermone serebant Oratio, quasi oris ratio, alijs, παρὰ τὸ ὀαρίζειν, i. confabulari, colloqui. Græc. λόγος, à λέγειν, quod significat orationem, i. definitionem, iuxta ¶ Aristotel: post Anal: cap. 8. & 12. & orationem, iuxta ¶ Isocrat: in Areopagit: λόγους ποιεῖσθαι, i. orationem habere, & opinionem, vt ¶ Greg: ὡς ὁ ἐμὸς λόγος, & rumorem, iuxta ¶ Thucyd: vt, διῆλθεν ὁ λόγος. ὁμιλία, παρὰ τὸ ὁμιλεῖν, ὑπρὸς τὸν ὅμιλον, verba facere ad multitudinem, sed peculiaritèr de colloquio inter duos vsurpatur. Hebr. דברה Daberah, à דבר Dabar, loquutus est, sic & אמר Omer, ab אמר Amar, idem, hoc verò tantum modo intersit quod אמר Amar, sicut & מלל Malal, est rem animo comprehensam paucis proferre, דבר Dabar, verò est totum negotium seu historiam cùm omnibus circumstantijs, itemque cum modo, & dispositione rei atque causæ recensere. Vide to Speake.

b grace of Speech. Vid. Elegancie.

11034-1 to Speed. T. Spuden. Sax: spoden, i. festinare, à σπεύδειν. Hinc σπουδὴ σπουδάζειν, i. studium & diligentiam adhibere, ¶ Heluig: Br. y frysio, y wneuthur frwst. Vid. to make Hast.

b Speedie. Vid. Hastie and Swift.

11034-2 to make Speede. Vi. to Haste.

b Speedwell, i. benè expedire, ob egregias eius facultates. Paules betonie, i. Betónica Paulina: quòd sit betonicæ similis in quibusdam facultatibus, & primus eius author fuerit Paulus Ægineta, ¶ Dodon: B. Eerenprijs. T. Erenpreisz, i. honor, & laus. G. Verónique. I. H. P. L. Verónica, quod verè medeatur, aut quod vigeat veris tempore. Medetur cruentis vulneribus, aut etiam diuturnis vlceribus: tumores in vniuersum discutit, præcipuè qui in ceruice emergunt. Aiunt hanc herbam multum valere, ad pestiferas febres, ad tabidos, & lienis, iecinorisq; affectus, ¶ Matthiol.

11035 * a Speigh. Vide Woodpecker, sub voce Wood, & Vide Hickway.

11036 * to Spell. B. Spellen, à Gal: Espelér, idem quasi eppelér, vel appellér, i. appellare, literas suo nomine appellare, ¶ Nicod. I. Combináre. H. Deletreár, quasi deliterare, sic Lat: Syllabicare, quasi syllabas coagmentare; sic Græc: Συλλαβίζειν, à συλλαβὴ, i. Syllaba. T. Buchstabiren, à buchstab, i. litera. Br. y Sylasu, à Syllaba. — *To Spell.*

11037 * Spelt. T. Speltz. B. Spelte. G. Espeaultre. H. P. Espélta. I. L. Spelta, à spelle, Belg: i. acicula, ob similitudinem aliquam acicularum cum aristis vnius speciei speltarum. L. 2. Zea. Gr. ζειά, vel ζέα, à ζῆν, i. viuere, propter multum eius nutrimentum, plus enim quàm hordeum alit, quanquam minus quam triticum, à ζέα, vel ζειά, fit ζῦθος, Zythus, genus potionis quod fit ex huiusmodi frumento. Farina speltæ cum vino rubro multum valet contra Scorpionum ictus, & sputum cruentum, ¶ Dodon. Zéa vniuersa facultate sua quodammodo est in medio tritici & hordei, ¶ Galen: Digeritur in panificis, ¶ Discorid. — *Zythus, vndè.*

11038-1 a Spence, à T. Spizer, spiker; à speiss, i. cibus quem recipiat & custodiat. Vid: a Butterie.

11038-2 Spence, or buttery, or safe for victuals. B. Spende, spinde. G. Despence. I. Dispensa. L. Cella penaria promptuarium.

11039 to Spende. T. Spendiren. B. Spenden. G. Despéndre. I. Spendere. H. P. Despendér. L. Dispéndere, ex dis, & pendere, i. larga pensa facere, expendere, ab ex & pendere, i. tribuere, exhibere, largiter donare. B. 2. Wt gheuen. T. 2. Aussgeben, quasi extra dare. Gr. Δαπανάω, à δαπάνη, i. sumptus, dispendium, à δάπτω, i. voro, deuoro, sumptus enim immodicus facultates omnes, & diuitias deuorat, & ingurgitat. Br. y dreulo.

b to Mispend. Vid. to Waste.

c a Spend thrift, Ad agnatos & gentiles deducendus, vt in prouerbium abest. Lætoria lex, prodigi enim habebantur insani & furiosi. Furiosi autem in tutela erant proximorum agnatorum. For the Romans did account all prodigalls madde men, they meaning no more by that, then we doe by our English prouerb, when we say of a spendthrift, Let him be begged for a foole. The reason of their adage was because if any were distracted by the Romans law, his wardship fell ad agnatos & gentiles, i. the next of the kindred. Vid. Prodigall.

11040 Sperage, or asperágus. T. Spargeln, spargen. B. Asparges. G. Aspérges. H. Esparaguéra. P. Espárgo, esparágo. I. Asparágo. L. Aspáragus. Gr. ἀσπάραγος, ab ἀσπάιρω, i. singultio, quia valet contra singultum. Attic: ἀσφάραγος. Vulgò. Gr. 2. Σφάραγι, eius teneri cauliculi in vino albo triti, renum dolores sedant, ¶ Disc: liberat iecur, & renes ab obstructionibus, præsertim semen, & radices, ¶ Galen. It is very soone sodden, therefore Cæsar speaking of any thing that was soone done, vsed this prouerb, * Citius quam Asparagi coquantur, i. sooner then Sparage can be sodden, i. soddenly in effect, as while you can say whats this. — **Citius quam Asparagi coquantur.*

11041-1 a Sperhauke. Vi. a Sparrowhauke.

11041-2 Sperhauke weed. Vid. Hauke weed in Hauke.

11042-1 * Sperme, or naturall seed whereof things be ingendred, also the spawne of fishes. G. Sperme, m. I. H. P. L. Sperma. Gr. Σπέρμα à σπείρω, i. semino, sero, animalia enim in generatione σπέρμα σπείρουσι, i. semen spargunt; vndè lepidè apud poëtam Priamus appellantur, καλὸς ἀρότρευς, i. bonus arator eo quod 50. genuerat filios, & filias; item mulier fœcunda & succulenta dicitur, γῆ ἀρόσιμος, i. terra arabilis.

11042-2 to Spette. Vid. to Spitte.

11042-3 to Spew. B. Spouwen. T. Speyen. Sax: spien, à spuo, à πτύειν, per transpositionem, & commutationem, τ in σ vel à πυτίζειν, idem ¶ Heluig: T. 2. Kotzen, ab Hebr. קיא Koh, vel קיה Kaiah, vomere. G. Vomir. H. Gomitár. I. L. Vomitáre frequent, à vómere, quod vel à στόμα, i. quòd per os eijciatur, vel à vóro: quod voracitas plerumque sit causa vómitus, vel verius, à Gr. ἐμέω i. vomo, quod à sono quem edunt vomentes. Brit. y chwdu, ne loisio.

11043 * a Sphere. G. Sphére. H. Esféra. P. I. Sféra. L. Sphæra, à Græc: Σφαῖρα, à שפר Shaphar, i. gyrare, vertere; circumire, ¶ Guichard: Becman: sphæra autem est corpus solidum perfectè rotundum, quod describitur ab arcu semicirculi circumducto. T. Kugel, à Græc: Κύκλος, i. circulus, ex quo & corruptum videtur. Br. Cloen, & B. Kloot, kloet, nisi magis placeat ex globus, à גלם Galam, i. inuoluere, duplicare. Hebr. גליל Galil, à גלל Galal, voluit, proluit, conuoluit, deuoluit, volutauit in rotandum. Br. Cloen. Vide Globe Bowle.

11044 Spices. T. Speccerey. B. Specerye. P. H. Especiária, aut especias. I. Speciaria. G. Des espices, à Lat. Species, idem sic dicta, quod sint diuersarum herbarum, fruticum, & arborum species. L. Etiam * Arromata. Græc: ἀρώματα, fortè ab ἀρὶ, particula intensiua, & ὄζω, i. oleo, vel ὀσμὴ, i. odor: quod sint valde fortis odoris. Hebr. בשים Basam, seu בשם Bosem, i. aroma, odor preciosus, cuius vsus est in cibis condiendis, & in medicamentis gratus, & differt à סמים Samim, quòd odoramenta significat quorum tantummodo vsus est in vnguentis, & suffumigationibus conficiendis, ¶ Auen: Br: Llyssiau marchnad, quasi fructus mercatiles, apud nos haud natiui. — *Spices.* — ** Arromata.*

11045 a Spicknel, or Spignell, quòd hæc planta præsertim eius radix similem habeat odorem, odori spicæ nardi, Beare woort. B. Beere wortel. T. Bernwurtz, i. herba vrsina, quod vrsis gratia sit. G. Sistre. H. P. Sistra, à Lat: Sistere, quia sistit, & reprimit, multos corporis dolores. I. Meo. L. Meum. Græc: Μῆον, seu μεῖον, i. minus, quia hæc herba minor existit, quàm aliæ quamplurimæ, Aperit renes, & vesicam: vrinæ difficultati medetur: stomachi inflationes discutit: affectæ matrici, torminibus, & articulorum doloribus auxiliatur, ¶ Dioscor. — *Spicknell.*

b bastard Spicknel. Lat. Meón spurium, & sic in linguis alijs.

11046 a Spider. B. Spinne. T. Spinn. Sax: spenna, à spinnen, i. nere, à σπίζειν, i. ab extendendo, & expandendo telas. I. Arágno, rágno, rágna. H. Araña. P. Aranho, aranha. G. Araígne. L. Aránea, vel araneus. Græc: ἀράχνες, παρὰ τὸ ἀραιὰ τὰ ἴχνη ἔχειν: quòd tenuia habeat crura. Etymol: magis ab ארג Arag, ob texturam scilicet. Ab eius enim operis initium sumpsit ipsa textrina, ¶ Becman: L. 2. * Phalangium. Græc: Φαλάγγιον, genus est aranei à crurum longioribus internodijs dictum; φάλαγγες, enim dicuntur internodia digitorum, ossa terna mutuò colligata & velut in acie disposita, quæ φάλαγξ, nuncupatur. Hebr. שממית Schemamit, i. araneus, vel aranea, à שמם Shamam, i. obstupuit, quis enim earum telas videns non obstupescat. Br. Coppyn, à B. 2. Kop, idem. — *A Spider.* — ** Phalangium.*

b Spider woort, i. herba aranealis, quia morsis ab araneis, Phalángijs nuncupatis, auxiliatur, ¶ Galen. L. Phalangium, siue Phalangites. Græc. Φαλάγγιον, seu φαλαγγίτης, ob supradictam rationem, folia, semen, & flores, cum vino pota, auxiliantur contra phalangiorum, & scorpionum ictus, atque tormina discutiunt. ¶ Dioscorid: & Plinius, desiccat, & extenuat partes, ¶ Galenus.

11047-1 a Spye. B. Spie, spiede, bespieder. I. Spia. P. H. Espia. G. Espie. T. Speher, auszspeher, à Græc. Σπεῖα, putat, ¶ Couarr: i. sequor, sequitur enim clam vestigia; vel ab antiquo specio, i. aspicio. I. Speculatóre. L. Speculátor, à speculá, ex quâ hostium aduentum, speculabantur, vndè Gr. Κατάσκοπος, quod ὁ ἀπὸ τῆς σκοπιᾶς σκοπῶν, i. à specula diligentèr obseruans, item σκοπιωρὸς, à σκοπιά, i. specula, & ὁράω, i. video, explorator, ab explorando, * hoc tamen inter exploratorem, & speculatorem distat, quòd speculator hostilia silentio perspiciat, explorator pacata clamore cognoscat, ¶ Festus. Dicitur etiam Græc. ὀπτήρ, ab ὄπτομαι, i. video. Hebr. תר Tar, à תור Tor, indagauit per gyrum, explorauit. Hebr. 2. צפה Tsopéh, à צפה * Tsapah, speculatus est; hinc מצפה Mitzpa, proprium nomen montis Gilead, dict: vbi Iacob & Laban fœdus inierunt: & mitzpa vocatur quia dixerat speculetur dominus intèr me, & te. vide Genes. 31. 49. à צפה * Tsapha, est etiam specio, aspicio. Hebr. 3. מרגל Meraggel, à רגל Ragal, i. detulit, pedibus ambulando rem alteri significat. Hinc רוגל Rogel, nomen fontis in sacrâ pagina ad quem sæpius Israelitæ refrigerij causa alterius passibus sunt profecti. Vide 2. Samuel 17. 17. Vide Scoute. — *A Spie.* — ** Mitzpa, vndè.*

11047-2 to Spie. B. Bespien. G. Espiér. I. Spiáre. H. Espiár, Especulár. L. Speculari. G. 2. Guettér. I. 2. Guattáre, quasi guardare, i. obseruare. Vid. to lay in Waite.

11048 Spignell. Vid. Spicknell.

11049 a Spigot, or spegot mutuatum à nostro Pegge, propter similitudinem, vel potius in modum Spicæ acútus. Vide Tap, or Faucet.

11050 Spike, or Spikenard. G. Spiquenárd. Vide Lauender.

b Spikenard, i. nardus spicata, quia verum nardi genus habet florem ad modum spicæ quodammodo formatum: sed secundum ¶ Galeni verba radix eius est spicæ similis. Lat. Spica nárdi. Ital: spigo nardo. G. Espic d'oultre mer. Gr. Ναρδόσταχυς, ex νάρδος, i. nardus, & στάχυς, i. spica, vim habet excalfactoriam, & exiccantem vrinam mouet, aluum sistit, nauseæ medetur; valuæ profluuia supprimit, renibus, & jecinori auxiliatur, ¶ Dioscorid. Vid. Lauander.

c ploughmans Spikenard. Vid. sub voce, Ploughman.

d wilde Spikenard. G. Cabaret. I. Asarebacam. H. Asarebácar. I. Asarum, vulgo, nardus rustica vel syluestris. Herbar: thesam. Mag: sanguis Martis. Officin: azarum, azara baccara. Gr. ἄσαρον, νάρδος ἀγρία. T. Haselwurtz. B. Haselwortel. Vi. cætera in Colts foote, sub voce Colte.

11051 to Spill, or shed. à B. Spillen, spilden, idem videtur, à T. Spalten, i. findere. Vid. Shedde.

b a Spilling. Vid. Shedding, or Effusion.

c a Spill good, a Spill-thrift, i. vastans facultates. Vid. Spendthrift. Vid. Prodigall.

11052 Spinach or Spinage. B. Spinagye. T. Spinet. G. Espinárs. H. P. Espinage, espinaça. I. Spinace, ò spinacchia. L. Spináchia, seu spinachium. Gr. σπινάκια, q. d. ἰσπινάκια, i. Hispanica, seu Hispanicum, quod hæc herba fuerit primùm in vsu, apud Hispanos, quam ob causam dicitur Hispanach ab Arabibus, vel quod semen eius est spinosum, à spina, i. sentis, Paruum dat nutrimentum, & flatus generat aliquos: mouet ventrem, & aliquantulum prouocat ad commendum: medetur calidis tumoribus, siue cruda, siue cocta apponatur, ¶ Dodon: & ¶ Gerardi. * The iuyce of Spinage drunke, cureth any wound receiued of a Scorpion, therefore of much request in Italie. We called it the good hearbe Spinage. — *Spinage.* — ** Spináchiæ virtus.*

b Spinage. Vid. Spinach.

11053-1 a Spindle. B. Spille. T. Spindel, à spinnen, i. nere vel Græc: Σπίζειν, i. fila extendere, elongare, vel à spillen, siue spilden, i. attenuare, minuere qua ratione fusus à fundendo dictus, quod dum trahitur voluendo quasi liquefieri videtur, ¶ Kilian. Vndè & G. Fuseáu. P. I. Fuso. H. Húzo. Græc: 2. ἄτρακτος, ex α epitat: & τρέχω, i. curro, quòd velocissimé cursat, κλωστήρ, * à κλώθω, i. neo, glomero, vndè etiam κλωθὼ, Clotho, vna è tribus lanificis sororibus. Græc: 3. ἐπίνηθρον, à νέω, i. neo. Hebr. פלך Pelech, quod manibus amplectitur; est enim פלך Belec, manibus aliquid plicare. Br. Gwerthyd. — **Clotho, vndè.*

11353-2 Spindle shanked. L. Crusculus, dimin: à crus; cuius crus non est maius fuso, whose legges are as little or small as a Spindle.

11054 * a Spinke, or chaffinch, à sono & voce appellatio orta videtur, vt & T. Finche. Vid. Finch. I. Frenguello. L. Frigilla, æ, auis sic dicta quòd frigore cantet, & vigeat, ¶ Martial. lib. 9. nunc sturnos inopes frigillarumque querela, audit, & arguto passere vernat

Q q 3 ager.

ager. Gr. σπίζα, à σπίζω, i. expando, extendo, eo quòd multum pennas, & alas extendit, & pandit. G. Quinsón. Vide Finch, & Chaffinch.

11055 to Spinne. B.T. Spinnen, i. propriè aliquid quasi eodem Stylo continuare, à Flandris, Spene, vel speine, quod maximam significat, a dugge, adeò vt to spinne, sit propriè instar mammæ semper fluentis aliquid continuáre, ¶ Paulus Mérula. G. Filér. I. Filáre. H.P. Hilár, à Lat: Filum, quasi filum dúcere. L. Nére, à Gr. νέω, νήθω, i. neo. Hebr. טוה Tauah, i. neuit, filum torquéndo dedvxit pollice. Cognationem habet cum חוט Chut, filum, & cum נטה Natah, i. teténdit, extèndit, filum enim torquéndo exténditur à colo, ¶ Aken: Br: y nyddu. Vid. Spindle, & Spider.

b a Spinning-wheele. T. Spinn radl, ex spinne, i. nére, & radl, i. róta. B. Spólrat, G. Rouët à filér. I. Ruota da filáre. H. Rueda para hilár. P. Rodoualho, à rodeár, i. in gyrum vértere. Lat: Rhómbus, à ῥόμβος, à ῥέμβος, i. in gyrum circumágo. Vndè Hisp: Rumbo, cursus maris. Vi. Rhomb. Br. Rhód. L.2. Girgillus, à gyrando. G.2. Deuidoír, à deuidendo vel quasi Deuuydoir, i. deuacuatorium. Hebr. גלגל Galgal, à גלל Galal i. voluit, conuoluit.

c a Spinster, a terme, or an addition in our Common Law, onely added in Obligations, Euidences, and writings, vnto maids vnmarried, as it were, called them Spinners. B. Spinnersse, spinster, à spinsel, i. tela filum. G. Filoire, f. I. Filiera. H. Hiladéra, ab Hilo, i. filum. L. Lanífica. Gr. Ἐριθεργός.

11056 a Spire, à spüren, T. quod inuestigare est: à fine & prima origine ædificiorum talium, viz: speculari. L. Pýramis, à πῦρ, i. ignis, cuius flamma in acutum desinet. Vid. Steeple.

11057-1 the Spirit or life of man. G. Espirit. H.P. Espíritu. I. Spiríto. L. Spíritus, à spiro, sic Gr. Πνεῦμα, à πνέω, i. spiro. B. Gheest. T. Geast, à χάινειν, χάζειν, i. hiáre, hiscere, vel ab Heb. חיה Chaiah, i. viuere, spirare, ¶ Heluig: Vid: Ghost. Hebr. רוח Ruach, propriè est aer siue véntus elementaris, vndè quoque mundi plágas significat vndè ventus spírat. Latè deinde sumitur pro Spiritu Sancto, Prophetico, bono, & malo, pro animo, à radice רוח Rauach, i. respirauit. Br. y bryd. Vid. Soule.

11057-2 the Spirits or ghosts of the dead. L. Manes, à manando, quòd manium, seu animarum, omnia sint pléna. Sapientioribus dicti videntur eo nomine, quasi boni, & prosperi sint, quod illis magis mors quam vita probetur, vndè immanes, cruell, outragious, Seruius, ait, manes esse animas eo tempore, quo discedentes à corporibus, & non dum transierunt in alia, quæ cum noxia sint, per antiphrasin dicuntur manes. Idem enim manium erat veteribus, quòd bonum. Solébant pro illis fieri sacrificia expiatória, mense Februario. quòd visi fecissent, existimabant eos erráre circa sepulchra, & inde aëris intemperiem, tempestates, ac pestem oriri. Manes autem omnes tam bonos, quam malos, & truces, eos esse quos Græci vocant, ἀγαθοὺς, καὶ κακοὺς δαίμονας, refert ¶ Martianus Capella, in nuptijs Philologiæ, lib.2. plura de ijs qui volet legat, in Socratis Dæmonio, & August. 8. De Ciuit: Dei. Hebr. מתים Methim, à מות Muth, i. mortuus est. Vid, Ghosts, Soules.

b Spirituall. G. Spirituél. H.P. Espirituál. I. Spirituále. L. Spirituális, e, à spiritus. B. Gheestelick. T. Geistlich, à geist, i. spiritus. Gr. Πνευματικὸς, à πνεῦμα, i. spiritus. Br. y brydol, ab y bryd, i. spiritus.

c Spiritualties of a Bishop, Spiritualia Episcopi, bee those profits which he receiueth as he is a Bishop, and not as he is a Baron of the Parliament, ¶ Stawnf: Pl: cor: tom: 132. The particulars of these may be the duties of his Visitation, his benefit growing from ordering and instituting Priests, prestation money, that Subsidium Charitatiuum, which vpon reasonable cause he may require of his Clergie, ¶ Ioan: Gregor: de Beneficijs, Can: 6. num: 9. and the benefit of his Iurisdiction.

11058-1 a Spit. Vid. Spitte.

11058-2 Spite. B. Spijte. Vid. Despite, and Enuie.

b Spitefull. Vi. Despitefull, Enuious Malicious.

c Spitefull or malicious. Vid. Malicious.

A Spitte. 11059-1 a Spitte or broach. B. Spet, spit. T. Spitz, Sax. ſpeeꞇ à cuspis per aphæresi vel à σπίζειν, i. ἐκτείνειν, i. tendere. Alludit, & ad σπάθη, quòd inter alia gladium significat, siue ensem. Idem etymon habere videntur, & P. Espetto, & I. Spedo. G. Broche, ab Heb. בריח Bheriach, i. vectis, veru. Vid. Broach. H. Asadór, asadéro, ab assar, i. tórreo. L. * Veru, à vertendo, quò sæpius vertatur, seu à versando dictum existimat, ¶ Varro: quòd ad ignem Iugiter assetur, ¶ Virg: Georg: Pinguiaque in verúbus torrebimus exta colurnis, ¶ Guich, ab בריח Veriach, i. veru. Gr. ὀβελὸς, à βέλος, i. jaculum, telum, πλεονάσμῳ τοῦ ο: sic dict quòd sit simile iaculo, ¶ Etymolog. Br. Bêr in plur: bérau, à veru. Vid: Broach.

* Veru à vertendo.

b a turne-Spitte, or scullion, because he turneth the Spit. Vi. Scullion.

11059-2 to Spitte. B. Spouwen. T. Speüen. I. Sputáre. H. Escupir. L. Spúere, à Gr. πτύειν, idem, à Chald. תף Tap, i. excreáre, spúere. G. Crachér, à Chald. כח Chah, idem, inserto, r. per reduplicationem, vel est per onomatopœiam. P. Deitar cuspinho, i. eijcere sputum. Hebr ירק Iarak, i. excreauit: affine est ריק Rik, & רקק * Racak, i. vacuus fuit, nam excreare est os vacuum reddere saliuâ, & ructu. Hinc ἐρεύγω, ructo, ἐρευγὴ, ructus. Br. i. Boeri.

* Ructus, vndè.

11060 a Spitter, a yong male Deere, that beginnes to haue his hornes grow vp sharpe spitwise, called also a Brocket, from Broach, the same with Spitte. Vid. Brocket.

11061-1 Spittle. T. Speichel. B. Spousel. I. Sputo. L. Sputum, à Gr. πτύελον. G. Crachát. Vide suprà, to Spitte. P. Ceiua. G.2. Saliue. H.L. Saliua, quòd ferè salis sapórem habeat, vel à Saliendo, quod in ore saliat, & crescat, vel à Gr. Σίαλος, idem, quòd à σῖτος, i. cibus, & ἅλς ἁλὸς, i. sal, salsigo, q. d. salsus cibi humor excrementitius, ¶ Guichard: Heb. רק Rok, à ירק Iarak, i. spuere. Br. Sâds, poeriad.

* Saliua, vndè.

11061-2 a Spittle house contract: a voce, Hospitall, ita I. Spedále. Vid. Hospitall.

11062 Splay footed, quasi vnplaine footed. L. Cúruipes, i. qui curuos pedes habet. G. Qui à les pieds tortus. H. Pati-tuérto. Gr. ῥαιβόπους, ex ῥαιβὸς, i. toruus, aduncus, & πούς, i. pes.

11063 the Spleene or milte. L. Splen. Vid. Milt.

b Spleene-woort. I. Splénio, i. herba lienis, quia medetur lieni malè affecto, ¶ Dioscor. Vid. Stoneferne, in Stone, & Polypodie of of the wall, in Polypodie.

11064-1 * Splendor, bright shining. G. Splendeúr. I. Splendóre. H. P. Splendór. L. Spléndor. Vid. to Shine.

11064-2 Splents. Vi. Riuets.

11065 * to Split, à splitteren, i. minutim frangere, splitter, festucam significat. Vi. to Cleaue.

b Splits, or splents of wood, à T. Splitter, festuca. B. Splinter à splinteren, i. secare in assulas. L. Assulæ, Schidia.

11066-1 to Spoile. G. Despouillér. I. Spogliáre. H.P. Despojár. L. Spoliáre, à συλάω, σκυλάω, q. d. σπυλάω, idem, ¶ Becm: B. Beroouen. T. Beráuben, à raub, i. spolium. Gr. Σωλεύω, ab Hebr. שלל Schalal. Br. y espeilo. Vide to Robbe, a Robber. Vide to Waste, Destroy.

11066-2 to Spoile, or waste Countries or Cities. Vi. to Sacke.

b a Spoile. Vid. Bootie.

c Spoile. L. Spolium. Vi. Bootie.

11067 Spoke of a wheele. Vi. Wheele.

11068-1 Spoken. B. Ghe-sproken. T. Gesprüchen. G. Dit, dict. I. Détto. H. Dícho. L. Dictum. Vid. to Speake.

11068-2 Spokesman, à B. Sprecken, i. dicere, loqui vndè & T. Fürsprech, à für, i. præ & sprechen, i. loqui, pro alio qui loquitur. T. Aduocat. Vi. Aduocate.

11069 a weauers Spole. T. Weberspule. B. spoele, à spoele. i. arundo propter similitudinem, ¶ teste Kilian: vulgo. L. Spola. I. Spola, spuola. Nec longè abest si cum ¶ Couarr: H. Spuela, & sic nos reliqua corrupta daduxerimus ex spicula à forma. Accedit T. Schütz; appellatur à schiessen, i. iacula emittere, spicula contorquere. L. Panus, i. m: est instrumentum textorum, cui subtegmen inuoluitur, ¶ Isidor: magis cum ¶ Scalig: à πᾶνα, apud ¶ Becm: à quo & panis, vt qui ad similitudinem glomi confectus. G. Espáule, à figura quæ proximè accedit armum, nisi malueris ex T. profluxisse & hoc Græc. ἀγαδὶς, sic dict: παρὰ τὸ ἄγαν δίειν, à celériter mouendo quòd fit inter texendum.

11070 ☞ Spoliation, Spoliatio, is a Writ that lieth for an Incumbent against another Incumbent, in case where the right of the Patronage commeth not in debate. As if a Parson be made a Bishop, and hath a dispensation to keepe his Benefice still, and afterward the Patron present another to the Church, which is instituted and inducted. The Bishop shall haue against this Incumbent a Writ of Spoliation in Court Christian, ¶ Fitz: Nat: Br: fol. 36. See more in new Termes of Law Vid. Beneuolence.

11071 * Sponge. Vi. Spunge.

11072 a Spoone. Sax: ſpon. Vetus B. spaen, i. cochleare, à spaen, T. span, Sax: ſpon, i. assula, ligneum putamen, pars materiæ ascia abrasæ, aut securi truncatæ, ex qua cochlearia, ac ista omnia deriuari possunt à Gr. σπᾶν, i. vnâ trahere: officium enim cochlearis res liquidas vnâ trahere, & in os ingerere. Vel deduci possunt à B. sponne, spene, spinne, i. succus, lac. G. Cueilliér, Cuilliér. I. Cucchiáro. H. Cuchára. P. Colher. L. Cochleáre, & per apocopen Cochlear, à cochlea. Sic Gr. κοχλιάριον, à κοχλίας, i. cochlea, à κόχλω, i. gyro, ob similitudinem cochleæ, ¶ Martial: Sum Cochleis habilis, & non minus vtilis ori. Numquid scis potius cur cochleáre vocer. Gr. δοίδυξ verò καταχρηστικῶς pro cochleari vsurpatur: propriè enim est pistillum quo aliquid in mortario δοιάζεται, i. in duo, ad minus, vel plura frangitur. T. Löffel. B. Lepel, à Gr. λαβεῖν, i. capere: aut quid si à lepsen, i. lallare, lac siue alium humorem sugere. Br. ystikan, vel llwy.

b a Spoonefull. B. vetus spaen vol. G. Cuilleréé. I. Cucchiaráta, Cucchiaiáta. H. Cucharáda. P. Colheráda. L. Cochleáre. Vide Etym: in Spoone.

c Spoone-woort, à forma cochleari. Vi. Scuruie grasse.

11073 to Sport, à B. spot, i. ludus, lusus, deducit ¶ Kilian: à spotten, i. irridere, deridere, à σκώπτειν, idem. Vi. Pastime, & to Plaie.

11074 a Spotte, à Belg: spotte, idem, à spotten, i. maculare. G. Macúle. I. Mácchia. H. Mancha. P.L. Mácula, ab Heb: מהל mahal, i. vitiauit, inquinauit. B.2. Vlecke. T. Fleck, à φλέγω, i. comburo: macula enim sæpiùs sumitur pro ignominiæ notâ candente ferro inustâ. Gr. σπίλος, i. macula, labes: propriè volunt esse maculam in veste, è vino, aut vnguine. Labes, à λώβη, i. damnum, pernities, vel magis à labendo, vtpote quia illabitur. Illud autem λώβη est à לעב lagnab, i. contumelia affecit, ¶ Guich: G. etiam Tache, à Chald: טש tasch, i. fœdare, maculare. Gr.2. κηλὶς, à Chald: חלית chilits, quod idem significat, ¶ Stephan: Guichard: vel à κῆλον, quod notam significat, quasi δῆλον, i. manifestum: lituræ enim seu máculæ, quamuis in veste candidissima citò apparent. חברבורה cabarburah, i. macula liuoris, חבורה caburah, i. liuor, consociatio sanguinis intra cutem, à חבר cabar, i. consociatus est.* Heb.2. מום mum, i. reprehensibile quid, macula, labes: vndè μῶμος, reprehensor, qui maculas & vitia hominum carpit. Br. diffes. *Momus, vndè.

b Spotted. Vi. Stained.

11075-1 a Spouse, bridegroome, or new maried man. G. Espóux, m. I. Sposo. H. Espóso. L. Spónsus, i, m. Gr. Νύμφιος. T. Breütigam. Vi. Bridegroome.

11075-2 a Spouse, Bride. G. Espoúse, f. H. Espósa. P. Esposáda. I. Sposa. L. Sponsa, à spondendo, of betrothing. Gr. Νύμφη. T. Braut. Vi. Bride.

11076 a Spout, à speien, i. vomere, quia contenta ore q. euomit suo. Vi. in voce Cocke.

11077 * a Sprat. B. Sprot, à sprotten B. i. pullulare, germinare, fruticare, & ob multitudinem, & quia soboles est harengæ, siue halecis pullus. sprot B. est pullus. Vi. Sardine, or Pilcher.

11078-1 to Spread. B. spreyden, à Teut: spreyten, vel à Lat: spárgere. Vi. Stretch.

11078-2 to Spread abroad. Vi. Vnfold.

11078-3 to Spread out. Vi. to Display.

11079 the branch or Sprigge of a vine, à springen, i. crescere, pullulare, germinare. T. Raebenzweig, i. vitis ramulus. B. Wijngarten rancke,

rancke, i. vineæ sarmentum. P. Ramo di vidénca, H. El sarmiénto de la vid. G. Sarmént de vigne. I. Palmite. L. Pálmes, inde nomen habens, quòd in módum palmæ humanæ virgulas quasi digitos edat, ¶ Isid: L. etiam Virgultum, à viridi, idq; à vi quadam humoris, quæ si exaruit moritur, ¶ Varro de ling. Lat. Gr. κλῆμα, quasi dicas fragmentum, à κλάω, i. frango, vel quòd palmites præ tenuitate facilè franguntur. Heb: זמורה zemorah, quod fit à זמר * zamar, i. incidit palmites. Et cum incisio palmitum sit veris signum, hinc & T. Sommer, & nostrum Summer. Br. Brig y rawnwinen, à brig, i. ramunculi, & grawnwinen, i. vitis. Vi. a Shoote.

*Palmes vndè.

*Sommer vndè.

11080-1 a Spring, ab antiquo Saxon: bꞃunno, i. aqua nascens, & viua, ¶ Paulus Merula, vel à Belg: springhen, i. salire, scatere. B.* borné, quod Becano, aquæ exortus, siue nascens, qualis est fontium & puteorum perennes venas habentium. Vndè Villæ nostræ quæ desinunt in borne, vt Lamborne, Meadborne, &c. ad fontes primitùs & scaturigines aquarum conditæ, comperiuntur ea de causa sic appellatæ. Vide Fountaine.

*Borne quid.

11080-2 to Spring. B. springhen. T. springen, à σπέρχειν, i. vrgere, festinare, q. saltu propellere se. Vi. to Leape, or Rise vp.

11080-3 the Spring, à springen, i. germinare, pullulare. G. Printemps, quasi primum vel principale anni tempus. Renouueáu, quasi renouatum tempus, vel q. aer nouus. I. H. Prima-véra, q. primum ver. L. Ver, à Græ. ἦρ, vel ἔαρ, idem. Solet enim aspiratio Græcorum quandoq; à Latinis verti in V. Sic ἕσπερος nobis est Vesper, ἑστία Vesta. Quo lubens eos reijciam qui à veniéndo deriuant, vel à viuéndo, quasi víuer, aut denique à verténdo. ¶ Varro dictum putat, quòd omnia eo tempore viuere incipiant. Ionibus Ver fuit βῆρ, fortasse παρὰ τὸ βλῦσαι, eundo, vt & ἔαρ, ab ἕω, emitto, deriuatum volunt nonnulli, quòd tum omnia tellus edat & emittat. Vel Ver ¶ Varroni lib. 5. de ling. Lat. à virore, quòd tum omnia virére incipiant. B. Lente. T. Lentz, à lentzen, i. soluere. ¶ Hor: Soluitur acris hyems grata vice veris, & Fauoni. Trahuntque siccas machinæ carinas. Vel à lenitate aëris, qui pulsa iam hyeme mitior. T. 3. Früeling, à frü, i. matutinum, manè: nam vt mane diei, sic ver anni initium. Heb: חיתה caietha, à חיי caij, i. vixit: tunc enim plantæ & herbæ reuiuiscunt. Br. wyneb y flwyddyn, est periphrasis lætissimi temporis ex anno. y ffrîn.

11080-4 to Spring or budde, à springhen Belg: i. salire: vere enim nouo, luxuriantes herbæ & frutices tam cito crescunt, vt saltare videantur. Vi. Budde.

b * a Springall. B. springael, à springhen, i. saltare: iuuenes enim perquam agiles, & saltationibus dediti. Vi. Yonge-man.

11081 to Sprinkle. B. sprinckelen. T. sprengen, & sprehen, à פזר phazar, i. sparsit: vndè σπείρειν, i. serere. G. Aspergér. I. L. Spárgere. G.2. Arrousér. H.P. Rociár, à Lat: irroráre, quod à ros, quod à ῥῶ, i. fluo. Sic & T.2. Regenen, seu Reinen, à ῥαίνειν, i. rorare, à ῥανὶς, i. stilla, gutta, vndè nostrum * Raine, à ῥέω, i. fluo, quod à רוה rauah, i. riuatus est, irriguus fuit, vndè etiam Lat: riuus, & riuo, corriuo, deriuo. Br. y ffrindysu, y fúgluco. Vi. to Water.

*Raine vndè.

b a holy water Sprinkle. T. Ein spritzwaedel, à spritzen, i. aspergere. B. Wijwater quispel. G. Aspergéts. I. Spruzzolo, Aspérgolo. L. Aspergíllum, ab aspergo. H. Rociadero, de rociár, i. Lat. irroráre. P. Isopo com que deitão ágoa. Gr. περιρραντήριον, ex περὶ, & ῥαντήριον, à ῥαντίζω, i. aspergo. Instrumentum quo aquam spargimus.

11082-1 the Sprite. Vi. the Spirit.

11082-2 the Sprite saile of a ship. Vi. Saile.

11083 to Sprowte. B. spruyten. T. sprossen, i. germinare, pullulare. Vi. to Budde.

11084 Spruce, à purus. Vi. Neate, & Trimme.

11085 to Spue or vomit. Vi. to Spewe.

11086 Spume. H. Espúma. I. L. Spuma, à spuo: est enim sputum excrementum humorum humidorum. Vi. Scumme, Fome, Froath.

11087 a Spunge or Sponge. G. Espónge. B. Spongie. I. Spóngia, Spogna. H.P. Espónja. L. Spóngia, à Græ. σπόγγος, ἀπὸ τοῦ σπᾶν τὰ ὑγρά, quia attrahit humida, ¶ Etymol: T. schwam, i. natatilis præ fungositate, vndè nostrum to swimme. Heb: סיב * sib, i. spongia, vndè nos dicimus to sippe, à סבא sabha, i. potauit, bibit ingurgitando. Spongia autem quiddam est in natura tertium ordinem habens, vt neque animal, neque frutex, sed tertium quiddam ac medium inter vtrumque genus dici possit, quod Græci ζωόφυτον appellant, ac si dicas plantanimal, quòd naturâ quadam constat mediâ inter plantam & animal. Plurimis locis in saxis marinis nascuntur spongiæ, diuersisque nominibus ab antiquis distinctæ, quoniam non vna est earum bonitas & vsus. Br. kadach, i sychvpobpeth.

*To sippe vndè.

11088-1 Spunne. B. Ghe-sponnen. T. Ge-spunnen. T. Filé. I. Filáto. H. Hiládo. P. Filáto, à filum, threed. L. Netus, à nendo. Vi. to Spinne.

*Spurge vndè. 11088-2 Spurge. B.T. Spurgie. G. Espúrge, à purgér, i. purgáre, quia violenter aluum purgat ab humoribus aquosis, ¶ Dioscorid: Sed communiter dicitur Garden-spurge, i. cataputia hortensis, quoniam tithymali dicuntur etiam spurges Anglicè. I. Cacapúzza, id est cacátio putens. L. Catapútia, Lathyris. Gr. λαθυρὶς, à λανθάνω, vel λήθομαι, i. obliuiscor, eo quod hæc herba obliuionem parit. Vehementer pituitam purgat, trahendo bilem, pituitam, & aquas, ¶ Dioscór:

11089 to Spurne or kicke, of spurre. Vi. Kicke.

b a Spurre. Sax: ſpuꞃa. B. spore. T. sporn. I. Speróne. Br. Spárdyn. H. Espuéla. P. Espóra. G. Esperón, à σφυρὸν, i. planta pedis, talus, cui annectitur, quemadmodum & Lat: Calcar, à calce cui alligatur: vndè etiam à Virgilio appellatur calx ferratus. Vel fit à περόνη, quæ est cruris os minimum, vel à περάω vel πείρω, i. transadigo, transfigo, vel à Chaldaico פרישים perisim, idem. ¶ Couarr: tamen Espuela corruptum autumat ex Lat: Spicula, i. stimulus. Alij à Lat: Sphærula. Gr. πλῆκτρον, à πλήττω, i. percutio, ferio. Gr. 2. πτέρνιστήρ, à πτέρνα, i. calx. Gr. 3. λακτὶς, à λὰξ, i. calx. κεντρὶς, & κέντρον, à κεντρίζω, i. stimulo. Heb: מגף maggaph, à נגף nagaph, i. percussit. דרבן dorban, à דרב darabh, i. terebrauit.

11090 * a Squadron of Souldiers. I. Squádra. H. 1. Esquádra. H.2. G. Esquadrón. P. Esquadróa, à Lat: Quádra, à situs forma quadrata. T. Hauffen kriegsz-volkes, i. multitudo bellatorum. B. hoop krijchs-volch, idem, quòd vti cohortes rustica illa tuguria ex tectis ita compacta sunt, vt ex ijs vnum quiddam fieret ita ex manipulis cohors militaris, ¶ Varr: Illa verò cohors, à coarctando dicta, ¶ Isid: vel à coordinatione, sicut Gr. τάγμα, i. cohors, à τάττω, i. ordino: vel vt alij volunt, à cohortando, quòd aut dux, eos, aut ipsi se inuicem cohortari soleant.

11091-1 Squaimish. B. Ghemelick. Vi. Disdainefull.

11091-2 ☞ Squalley, ¶ Ann. 43. Eliz. c. 10.

11092-1 a Square, I. Squadra. L. Quadra. G. Quarréure. Vide Quadrangle.

b foure-Square. Vi. Foure-square, in Foure.

11092-2 to make Square. G. Quarrér. I. Squadráre. I.P. Quadrár. L. Quadráre, à quadra. Gr. τετραγωνίζειν, i. quadrangulum facere. Heb: רבע rabbeang. T. Vnter-schrooten, à schroten, quod mouere est lignis subiectis. Vi. Quadrangle.

11093-1 to Squatte as a hare doth. I. Acquattáre. H. Agachár. Vide to Hide, or Lie downe close.

11093-2 to Squeake or crie out, a word made of the noise that crieth squeake, squeake. Sic B. Quecken, Quacken, i. Lat: coaxáre.

11093-3 to Squeese. Vi. to Squise.

11094 a Squibbe, à sono, per ὀνοματοποιΐαν dictum, a ball or dart of fire. B. Vierpijl, i. ignita pila. T. Feuwer pfeil, idem. H. Coete. I. Rochétte. G. Fusée, vel à feu, i. ignis, vel à Lat: fusus, quòd ignis ex eo veluti fusus erumpat, vel quòd fundat ex se ignem. L.* Pyróbolus, à Gr. πυρόβολος, quod à πῦρ, i. ignis, & βάλλω, iacio. * Pyróbolus.

11095 ☞ Squiers. Vi. Esquiers.

11096-1 * Squill or Sea-onion. G. Squille, Stipóule. I. Squilla. L. Scilla. Gr. σκίλλα, à σκέλλω, i. sicco, attenuo, quia scilla habet siccandi & attenuandi facultatem, ¶ Galen: B. Zee ayeuin. T. Meerzwibel, i. cæpa marina, quia crescit propè mare, ¶ Gerard: P.H. Cebolla Albarána, i. cæpa campestris: Albarána enim prouenit à Chald: ברא barah, i. ager, ¶ Cobarr: Absq; scilla non potest confici legitima Theriaca, ¶ Matthiol: Tritum semen eius, & in melle incorporatum, aluum emollit, ¶ Dioscor:

11096-2 the Squinancie in the throat, or Squince. B. squinantie, G. Esquinancíe. H.P. Esquiléncia, Esquinância. I. Scaléntia, Scandéntia, Scarancía, Schinância, à Græ. συνάγχη, ex σὺν, & ἄγχω, i. strangulo. G. etiam angine. L. Angína, ab ἄγχω, i. strangulo, vndè ἀγχόνη, idem: morbus qui fauces ita constringit, vt non solùm non oscitare, verùm ne quidem loqui possis. T. Halsz-wehe, q. d. colli dolor. Br. Gwddyshwydd.

b * Squince. Vi. Squinancie.

11097 a Squint. Vi. Askew, Gogle-eyed.

11098-1 a Squire. L. Armiger. Longobardi (vt refert P. Diaconus) Armigerum Scilpor dixerunt, quasi Schilt-beur, à schilt, i. clypeus, & beur. i. gero. The Saxons called the Esquires Wæpnboꞃ, i. bearing weapons. Vi. Esquire.

11098-2 a Squire or rule. G. Esquiérre. I. H. Squadra, ab æquando. Vi. a Rule.

11099 a Squirrell. G. Escuriéu. H. Esquílo. I. Schiárro, Schiaráto, Scuriáttolo, Sciráttolo. L. Sciúrus. Gr. Σκίουρος, animal paruum villosa cauda, quæ penè totum corpus obuersa tegere potest, ita dict: Græcè σκίουρος, à σκιά, i. vmbra, & οὐρά, i. cauda, quia post Solis occasum, tegit caput & corpus suum cum cauda, & ita dormit. Vsque adeò velox animal & leue, vt à cacumine summarum arborum in terram se dimittat incolume. T. Eichorn. B. eekhorenken, ab eekeren, i. glandibus, quibus viuit. H. 2. Harda, inquit ¶ Couarr: ab ardér, i. comburere, quia est animal calurosum & inquietum: vnde H. 3. Pyrólos, à Gr. πῦρ, i. ignis. Br. Gwiwer. Squirrell.

11100-1 the Squirt, à Lat: excurrit, vel à Belg: schueren, i. purgare, nisi à sono deductam placuerit. Br. scwthiad. Vi. Laske, Fluxe.

11100-2 a Squirt. I. Schizzatóio. Vi. Siringe.

11101-1 to Squise. L. Quassáre. Vi. Bruise.

11101-2 to Stabbe with a dagger or such like. Puto ex sono factum vocabulum. H. Dar puñoládas. I. Dar' pugnalate, Pugnaláre. G. Donnér des poinsonnádes. L. Púngere, Confódere pugióne. Gr. πταίειν. Vi. to Pricke, Pearce.

11102-1 Stable. G. H. P. Stáble. I. Stábile. L. Stábilis, à sto. Sic Gr. στάσιμος, à στάω, i. sto. Heb: עמד gnummad, à עמד gnamad, i. stetit immotus, stetit firmiter. Vi. Firme, Constant, Stedfast.

11102-2 a Stable. G. Estáble. H. Establo. L. Stábulum, à stando. Propriè dicitur locus, in quo vendibilia prostant: vndè & Prostibulum, quòd ante stabulum stet, questus diurni ac nocturni gratia, ¶ Non: Stabulum enim meritorium est, quòd ibi consistant: vndè & stare & statio rectè de lupis. Hinc & Anglicum emanauit stalle, locus ille vendenda ante ianuas qui excipit, quem prostibulum haud incongruè dixerimus. Hodierno tamen vsu dicuntur loca generaliter omnia in quibus armenta gregesque consistunt, veluti quædam stationes animalium. P. Stalagē. I. Stálla. B. stal, T. stall, à στάλλη, idem, ¶ Lazius. Gr. σταθμὸς, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, vndè etiam σηκὸς, idem, qu. d. στηκὸς. Gr. 3. κλεισίον, à κλείω, i. claudo. Heb: ארוה vrauah, quod fit ab ארה arah, i. carpo, sic dictum quòd ibi pabulum carpunt animalia. Br. Bwiddlé.

b a Groome of the Stable. Vi. in Groome.

11102-3 ☞ Stable stand, is one of the foure Euidences, or Presumptions, whereby a man is conuinced to intend the stealing of the Kings Deare in the Forest, ¶ Manwood part. 2. of his Forest Lawes, cap. 18. num. 9. The other three be these: Dogge-drawe, Back-beare, Bloodie hand. And this Stable stand is when a man is found at his standing in the Forest, with a Crosse-bow bent, readie to shoote, or with a Long-bowe, or else standing close by a tree with a Grey-hound in a lease readie to slippe, ¶ Idem eodem.

11103-1 Stablenesse. Vi. Constancie.

11103-2 to Stablish. Vi. Establish, Confirme.

11104-1 a Stacke or reeke of straw, à stando dict: G. Paillér. Vide Haie-mowe, in Haie. Vi. Reeke.

11104-2 a Stacke of wood, à stando dict: Vi. Pile.

11105-1 a Staffe. Sax: ſꞇaꝼ. B. staff. T. stab, à Gr. στείβω, i. ambulo, eo quòd inter ambulandum ei innitimur lubentiùs, ab Heb: שבט * shebet, i. baculus, per metathesin literarum, vndè etiam σκῆπτρον, idem. G. Bastón, Batón, à batuo, quod à חבט cabat, i. excutere, percutere,

percutere, dempta litera prima radicali: vndè etiam Ang: Batt, idem. ¶ Nicod: à βάκτρον mauult à βαςάζω, i. porto, supporto: vndè etiam I. Bastóne, & G.H. Bastón, vt ¶ Couar: à βάςαγμα, i. sustentaculum. Dicitur & H. Bordón. G. Bourdón, à דורבן dourban, i. stimulus, quo rustici grantes boues pungunt, ¶ Guich: L. Baculus, à quo & H. Baculo, à פכל pecel, quod transpositum ex פלך pelec, i. scipio, baculus, super quo quis innititur, ¶ Guich: vel sit ab antiquo batuo, vel à Gr. βάκτρον infra. L. 2. Scipio, à σκίπων vel σκήπων, à σκήπτω, i. innitor, incumbo. L. 3. Virga, à virtute dicitur, quòd vim in se multam habeat, vel à viriditate, * vel quia pacis indicium est, quòd vim regat, vnde hac vtuntur Magi ad placandos inter se serpentes, & idcirco in ea hos sustinent illigatos, ¶ Isidór: Gr. βάκτρον, βακτηρία, βακτήριον, ¶ Aristoph: παρὰ τὸ ἐρείδειν τὴν βάσιν ἐπ' αὐτῆς, quoniam incessus sustentatur ab illo. Gr. 3. σίμπτων, à σκίμπτω, i. innitor. Σκήπτρον, à σκήπτω, i. nitor, innitor, incumbo. Ῥόπαλον, παρὰ τὸ εἰς ἕτερον μέρος ῥέπειν, quasi ad alteram partem vergens, Hebr. מקל Makel, i. virga leuis & portatu facilis affine enim est קלל Kalal, leuis fuit, מטה Matteh, baculus cui inclinamus, à נטה Natah, tendendo inclinauit, חטר Choter. Br. ffon. Pastwn.

* Virga inter duos serpentes, vnde.

11105-3 a Bishops Staffe, or Crosier. B Staf-kroofse. L. Lituus Pontificius siue Pontificalis Baculus, instar Mosis seu Aaronis virgæ quo populi vitia castigabantur. Vid. Crosier.

11105-4 a hunting Staffe. Vi. in Hunting.

11105-5 a Staffe, or stanze of verses. Vid. Stanze.

11106 a Stage. B. Stagie. G. Estaye, Estaie, fortasis à stijghe, steghe, i. gradus, quoniam eleuatur vno gradu supra terram: aut à στέγειν, sustinere, tolerare, quod turbam excipit, & sustinet. H. Tabláda. T. Tabulát. L. Tabulátum, à Tabula, cuius speciem præ se fert. Pegma, à Gr. Πῆγμα, i. machina lignea, in qua quid collocatur, à πηγνύω, vel πήγνυμι, i. tabernaculum struo, fabricor, compingendo struo. Vid. Scaffold, Scene, Theater.

b a Stage Player. Vid. in Player.

c a Stage Play, because it is played on a Stage. Vid. a Comedie, & Stage-play, in voce Plaie.

11107 a Stagge, à στείχω, i. curro, quod sit cursu velocissimus. Br. Karw, ab Hebr. קרן Keren, i. cornu, ob eius ramalia cornua. Vide Harte.

11108 to Stagger. B. Staggeren, quasi staen geringh, i. leuiter nitens pedibus, vt & T. Staggelen, schwancken, a schwanck, i. gracilis, agilis, quoniam facillime huc & illuc impellitur quemadmodum solent teneri ramuli quouis leui spiritu moti. Strawchlen, à στρέφειν vertere, torquere, taumelen, à tumultuando, cum impetu namque & tumultu, quasi fertur vacillans. G. Chancelér, à Chance, i. casus ob passuum incertitudinem cum dubium maneat vtrum capite an calcibus terram conculcet, Vacillér. I. Vacilláre, vazzegare. H. Vacillár. L. Vacilláre, dim: à vacáre, propriè significat trepidare & cum lassitudine niti, à sensibus qui sunt æuo defessi, atq; ad sustinendam lassitudinem baculo tarditatem leuent, ¶ Nonius, Marcellus. Erit igitur vacillo, quasi bacillo. A senibus enim. Nonio si credendum, deductum, baculo se alleuantibus, & sustinentibus, nisi cum ¶ Becm: magis arriserit ab Hebr. פוק i. vacillauit. Titubare, propriè, pedibus consistere nequire. Gr. Συγκλονοῦμαι, à σὺν, i. simul, & κλονέω, i. gnatio, vel concutio, seu tumultuose agito, à κλόνος, i. tumultus perturbatio. Παραφέρομαι, à παρά, i. huc, illuc & φέρομαι, i. è feror, portor, irruo, à φέρω, fero. Hebr. מעד Magnadh, vacillauit lapsus est, labescebat, mutauit contrariatur significatione עמד Gnamad, i. stetit, & affinitate alludit ad דמע Damang, i. effudit lacrymas nam pedes plerumq; labascunt in locis madidis, מטט Matat, lapsus est, hallucinatus est, idem significat quod מוט Motus est. Br. Bentucyno ne bentrymmu.

b Staggers. L. Appiosus, morbus in pecudibus vocatur, cum noxius sanguis membranam cerebri ex vna parte perfoderit, & eandem calore nimio cæperit prægrauare.

11109-1 to Stay, stoppe, tarrie, detaine, or hold backe. B. Staen, i. stare, quasi stare facere. G. Retardér detinér. I. Ritardáre, Retardáre. H. Retardár, tardár, detenér. P. Detér. L. Tardare, ab Heb. טרד Tarad, i. tardauit, protrahit iugiter, propriè dicitur de stillis quæ guttatim cadunt, & lentè, ¶ Becman, Retardáre, quasi retro tardáre, vel retrahendo tardare. Demorári à de & moror, aris, à mora, quod à Græc: Μόνη, seu Μόνα, i. mansio, à μένω maneo, quasi ibi quis maneat; vel demoror dicitur quasi demum moror, Remorári, quasi rursus morari. Detineo, quasi dis teneo, moram facio, iniicio moram. Gr. Βραδύνω, à βραδὺς, i. tardus. Ἀνέχω, ab ἀνὰ, & ἔχω, teneo, q. d. retineo, retardo, ἀναλαμβάνω, ex ἀνὰ & λαμβάνω, capio, teneo, retineo, cohibeo, χρονίζειν, à χρόνος, i. tempus, ὑπερημερεύειν, quasi de die in diem differre, ab ἡμέρα, i. dies. Hebr. משך Mashac, i. protrauit, cum morâ produxit. Hinc μοχλὸν, i. stolo, qui ab arbore emittitur, & protrahitur. Hebr 2. עצר Gnatsat, i. vi retinuit, hinc עצר Gnetser, propriè prohibitio, cohitio Metaphorice Regnum imperium, sic dictum, quòd certis legum vinculis subditos contineat, & cohibeat: Iudic. 18.7. טרד Tarad, i. tardauit, protrahit iugiter propriè dicitur de stillicidio de tecto profluente. כלא Cala. i. cohibuit, clausit, continuit. Vid. to Stoppe, Tarrie, Holdbacke, & Detaine.

11109-2 to Staie vp. Vid. Vnderproppe.

11110 to Staine, à Gal. Esteindre aut estaindre, i. extinguere, quasi colorem extinguere. G. Descoulourér. I. Discoloráre. H. Descolorár. P. Decorár. L. Decoloráre, à de part: priu: & colorare, quasi demere colorem. Coinquinare compos: à còn & inquino, i. commaculo. Inquino fit à cunio, is ¶ vt inquit Festus. * Cunire vero est stercus facere, dictum à cunis infantium quæ sæpe stercore fœdatur, ¶ Becman. Gr. Τὸ χρῶμα διαφθείρειν, i. colorem perdere, siue corrumpere. Ἀλλοχροέω, i. alium atque alium colorem induo, vel colorem muto, ab ἄλλο, i. aliud, & χροιέω, vel χρόω, i. colore imbuo, tingo, à χρῶμα ατος, i. color, vel χροία, χρῶσις, i. tinctura, color. Κηλιδόω, i. maculo, labe fœdo. à κηλὶς, i. macula, hoc autem ab Hebr. חלדה Chilis, macula. Σπιλόω, maculo, labem aspergo, à σπίλος, macula, labes, propriè significat maculam in veste è vino aut vnguine. Brit: ddilwro. Vid. to Contaminate. Defile, Foule, & Spot.

* Cunire, vndè.

11111 a Staire. B. Staegher, Segher steegher, à verbo steyghen, i. ascendere, à quo & T. Stige, idem. B. 2. Een trap. T. 2. Trepp, à tretten, i. gradum tollere. G. Degré. I, Grádo, gradóra. H. Grada, escala. P. Grao, ó Degrao. L. Gradus, à gradiendo, i. eundo. Gradus sunt propriè ex quibus scala constant, & quibus ad ædificiorum altiora contenditur. Potes Latinum habere ab Heb. דרג Darag, i. gressus est, incessit per gradus, si literas modo transposueris, ¶ Varr: dicitur gradus quod geritur: ab inferiore ad superiorem. Anabathra. Gr. ἀνάβαθρα, significat scalas, & gradus superiores scansiles, quibus ad pulpita sternebatur aditus, hac voce ¶ Iuvenal: vtitur Sat: 7. Nomen deflectens, παρὰ τὸ ἀναβαίνειν, ab ascendendo. Gr. 2. Βαθμὸς, à βαίνω, vado, eo, κλίμαξ, à κλίνω, i. reclino, acclino, eo quod eius ascensus accliuis sit, & descensus decliuis, hinc nos dicimus, to Clime. Hebr. מעלה Magnalept, i. ascensus, gradus per quem ad altiora peruenitur, à Rad: עלה Gnalah, i. ascendit, sursum euectus est, transcendit exortus est. Propriè significat, ad altiora seu superiora loca ire, seu scandere, מדרגה Madregah, i. gradus in cochleis quo scilicet scanditur in arces altas, à דרג Darag, i. gressus est, ambulauit, incessus est per gradus: Est verbum inusitatum, atq; in significatione omnino conuenit cum דרך Darach, i. ambulauit calcando, calcauit, hinc Gr. Τρέχω, i. curro, & Lat: Per Metathesin gradior, item gradus, כבש Chebesch, i. gradus, item subsellium, scabellum quod subijcitur pedibus, & in quo sedent subacti pretio, à כבש Chabasch, subegit, subdidit, pessundedit, redegit sub ditionem, seu dominium, cognationem habet cum כבש Capasche, deiecit. Br. Gráddeu.

b a winding Staire. Fland: Wendel steegher. B. Wendel graet, wendel trap, rundstiegen, schwindelstag, wendelstein, schneckenstegen. H. Caracól. I. Scala, à carragnóli, scala à chiócciolí, i. scala cocleæ, scala à lumáche, scala à Biscia. G. Vne viz à montér. L. Scala annularia, cochlea, cochlis, cochlidium. Gr. Κοχλιὰς, κοχλὶς, κοχλίδιον, quòd cochleæ formam habet. Hebr. לול Lul, i. cochlea scala rotunda per quam turrim ascendimus.

11112-1 a Stake. B. Staeck. T. Stacken, à stecken, i. figere hoc autem à Gr. στίζειν, i. figere, pungere. H. Estáca, idem T. 2. Klotze, i. stipes, truncata pars arboris, à κλάδος, i. ramus, κλάω, vel κλάζω, i. frango, vel à κόλος, i. mutilus. G. Pau & peu, pal. I.H. Palo. P. Pao. T. 3. * Pfal. B. Pael. L. Palus, ab Hebr. בול Bul, idem, vel palus dicitur, quasi πήγαλος, à πήγνυμι, i. figo, eo quòd humo infigitur. Stipes à Gr. στύπος, hoc autem, à στυφω, i. condenso, vel à στείβω, i. stipo, calco, eo quod pede humo infigatur. Sudes, quibusdam dicitur, à Suo, quia sepes, quasi suta sudibus videtur eo quòd Sudes ex transuerso per eam figantur. Vallus, valli propriè dicuntur fustes quibus vallum munitur, ¶ Isidorus, vallos nominari vult, quod figantur & rursus euallantur. Eos quippe ferre solebant milites, & defigere in aggere summa ex parte ad confirmandum aggerem, & extruendas loricas Elegans eorum descriptio extat apud ¶ Polybium, lib. 17. Gr. Σταυρὸς, i. vallus, palus, ligneus, & erectus, ab ἵστασθαι, i. stando dictus, quoniam ἵσταται εἰς ἀέρα, ἠρμένος, i. stat elatus in aerem, ¶ Eust: Σκόλοψ, i. præacutus palus, vallus Metaphoricè D. Paulus, 2. Corinth. 12. σκόλοπα, vocare videtur, τὴν ἐπιθυμίαν, quæ videlicet, teli instar carni penitus infixa est; dicitur deriuari, à σκάζω, i. claudico, vt & σκωλὸς, i. claudus, quia potest in via occurrentibus pedibus esse impedimento, & offendiculo. Πάσσαλος, i. palus seu clavus ligneus, à verbo, πήσσω, seu πήγω, i. figo, pango. Gr. 4. χάραξ, sic dict. quòd cum terra infigatur eam quasi insculpat, & excauet, à χαράσσειν, i. excauare, incidere. Hebr. יתד Iathedh, i. clauus ex qualibet materia, ideoq; etiam rectè potest dici palus paxillus, qui terræ vel parieti infigitur, vt ex eo aliquid suspendatur, vel quo terra effoditur. Hebr. צן Tsen, à צנן Tsanan, i. acuit, גזע Gezah, i. truncus, stipes caudex pars dissectæ arboris inferior quæ supra terram eminet, cognationem habet cum גזז Gazaz, auulsit, & גזה Gazah, secuit, detendit quasi dicas, diuulsæ seu disiectæ arboris partes. Br. Pawl ne ystyl-led kae, deock.

* Palus, vndè.

11112-2 to Stake, or to lay downe money to be played for. T.B. Neder-setten, à neder, i. subter & setten, i. ponere, neder-legghen, à neder, i. subter, infrà, & legghen, i. locare, seue ponere, à λέχειν, quòd inter alia significat cubare facio. Consonum T. Auffsetzen, ex auff, ad supra, & setzen, i. ponere. Hinc & pecunia à ludentibus deposita satz dicitur. I. Diporre. H. Soponér, Apostár, hazér apuésta. P. Depositár ou apostar. L. Depónere, q. deorsum ponere, in sponsione deponere, pignore certare deponere ludum denumerare, quasi deorsum numerare. G. Mettre en gage. Gr. Καταθεῖναι, à κατὰ & τίθημι, i. pono. Heb. הניח Heniach, i. quiescere facere, depónere se ad quiescéndum, à נוח Noach, i. quieuit, consedit placidè.

11112-3 a Stake, or gage, videtur dict: ab antiquo stagium, i. obstagium, quod alludit ad T. Stehen, austehen, simul cum alio vadem, & sponsorem se sistere, & vadimonium promittere. G. Gagéure, gáge, vn depost: I. Depósito. H. El deposito. P. O deposito ou aposta. L. Depositum, q. deorsum positum. L. 2. Pignus, deductum est à pugno quòd res quæ pignori dantur manu soleant tradi, ¶ P. Iuriscon: idem significat. & accipitur pro eo quod inter duos contendentes apud sequestrum ita deponitur vt fiat victoris. Gr. Παρακαταθήκη, depositum fidei commissum, à παρὰ, κατὰ & τίθημι, i. pono, q. simul depono. Heb. פקדון Píkadon, i. depositum quod alicui committitur, vt visu accurato illud conseruet, à פקד Pakad, visitauit, numerauit, constituit, mandauit. Br. Kýnglwyst.

11113 a Stalant. Vid. Stallion.

11114-1 Stale, fortè à B. Staelen, quod indurare est ferrum chalibe, à stael, i. calybs, indurata enim sunt & contra flexum contumacia veteriora, vel potius à stale, i. vrina quod instar vrinæ oleat, because it smells like stale or pisse. Vid. Olde.

11114-2 a Stale, or vreine, or pisse. B. Stalle, à stallen, i. vrinare, & stallare (inquit ¶ Scaliger) dicuntur equi cum ad vrinam emittendam quiescunt, cum recentèr veniunt in stabulum quod stallam dicunt Germani, tunc fere vrinam solent emittere. L. Lotium, à λόω, lauo, quòd cum eo soleant lauare & purgare immundas vestes. * Vrina quod vrat. Hinc & T. Bruntz, fortè vrina, à verbo brennem, i. vrere, hoc autem ab בער * Baar, i. arsit, vndè & πῦρ, Gr. i. ignis. Heb. מימי * Mémé, vndè meio, à מים Maim, i. aqua. Heb. 2 משתין Mashtin, à שתן Shatan, minxit. Br. Twrc. Vi. Pisse, Vrine.

* Vrina, vndè.

* Meio, vndè.

11115-1 the

11115-2 the Stalke of any fruite, or steele branch or stemme, à stando dict. B. Steel. T. Stiel, à stehen, quo innixæ fruges quodammodo stare videntur. L. Stipes. Vid. Stemme.

11115-2 * to Stalke vp and downe, that is, to goe stretched out like the stalke or stemme of plant or hearbe. L. Grallari, à grallæ arum, i. stiltes, as it were to goe vpon stilts.

11116 ☞ Stalkers, a kinde of net, ¶ An. 13. R. 2. Statu. cap. 20. & An. 17. eiusd. cap. 9.

11117-1 * Stall. G. Stalle. Vid. Booth. Tent.

11117-2 a Stall or stable. Vid. Stable.

b an oxe Stall. T. Oxenstall, B. Ossen-stall, i. boum stabulum. G. Estable à boeufs. I. Stalla da boui. H. Establo de lo bueyes. P. Curral de buys. L. Bouile, à bos, sicut equile ab equus, ad bouile verò alludit Br. Beuey. Gr. Βουστασία, à βοῦς, i. bos, & στάσις, i. statio ab ἵστημι, i. sto. Hebr. רפת Raphath, i. bouile, vndè ex eadem radice ablato ר formatur Græc: Φάτνη, i. præsepe, in quo equi, muli, & id genus alia animalia continentur, רפת Raphath, est bouile, bubule, in quo iumenta remissionem habent à labore & requiescunt strato incumbentia; ideoq; cognationem habet cum רפה Rapha, remissus est, & cum רפד Raphad, strauit.

11118 ☞ Stallage, Stallagium, is money paid for pitching of Stalles in faires or markets. Vide Scauage. This in Scotland is called Stallange, ¶ Skene, and among the Romans it was termed Siliquaticum, à siliqua, primo & minimo omnium pondere apud illos, is to bee quit of a certaine custome taken for stalles in faires and markets.

11119 a Stallion, or a horse kept for mares, or admitted to mares. Sax: Stodhorse. I. Stallóne. G. Estalón. B.T. Stal-hengst, à στέλλω, i. mitto, admittitur namque ad equas. Vndè & L. Admissarius, dicitur, & I. 2. Ammissario. Græc. ὀχευτής, ab ὀχέω, i. salire, seu ascendere cupio, vndè T. 2. Ein spring-hengst. B. 2. Sprenck-henghst, à springen, i. salire, & hengst, i. caballus. H. Garañón, vndè & G. Garagnón, á גרה Garah, i. mixtio, ob seminis mixtionem: vel à * gara, i. bellum, rixa, dissidium, à quo & guerra; & Angl: Warre, ob pugnam quam ob venerem habent inter se animalia, ¶ Couarruv: P. Castiço. Græc. 2. Ἐπιβατήριος, i. scansorius, seu ascensorius equus, ab ἐπιβαίνω, i. conscendo, ascendo, ἀναβάτης, i. ascensor, conscensor, & peculiariter equus admissarius, ab ἀναβαίνω, i. conscendo, ascendo. Br. March-ceillog, i. equus testiculatus.

* Guerra & Warre, vndè.

11120 to Stammer. Sax: Stamor. B. Stameren, & stamelen. T. Stamlen à stum, videtur factum, i. mutus: à quo parum differt. G. Begucyér, à begue, i. balbus. Hesitér, i. hæsitare. I. Balbettare, balbutire. L. Balbutire, à balbus, à balando, vndè & blæsus, qui verba frangit, à lingua Balbi & Blæsi dicuntur, quorum illud Aciliorum, hoc Semproniorum cognomen est. H. Tardamudár, i. tarde loqui & syllabas proferendo mutare. P. Ser tartaro ou piuidoso, i. balbutire, seu esse balbum. Gr. Ψελλίζω, i. balbutire, à ψελλὸς, ὸ, i. balbus, blæsus, inarticulate loquens, ita vt vix intelligi possit, ¶ Suid: Specialiter sic dicitur qui crassiùs pronunciat literam σ. Græc. 2. Τραυλίζειν, per ὀνοματοποιΐαν, indè traulismus, τραυλισμὸς, ipsa balbuties, & τραυλὸς, balbus, peculiaritèr de Alcibiade qui, λ pro ρ protulit. Hebr. עלג Gnilleg, i. blæsus, & affine est לעג Lanag, i. irrisit, nam qui voce balbutienti loquitur, quasi per irrisionem imitatur alterius loquelam minus aptum. Br. y Attall ne lediethu. Vid. to Stutter.

11121-1 to Stampe, bray, or beate small. B. Stampen. T. Stampffen, verbum fictitium, à sono. H.P. Majár, machucár, quasi hazér chico, i. attenuáre. G. Pilér, à Gr. Πιλεῖν: i. frangere, à פלס Pelas Chald: i. frangere, commoliri, comminuere, ¶ Guich: G. 2. Broyér à T. Brechen, videtur corruptum, i. frangere. I. Pestáre, pistilláre. H.P. 2. Pisár, à Lat Pisáre, i. calcáre. Hinc pistores nominati, qui in pistrino ante inuentum molarum vsum farinam in pila, i. vase concauo pinserent, & contunderent. L. Contundere, i. cum alijs tundere, à τύπτω, i. verbero. Comminuere, i. quasi constanter minuere. Gr. Συντρίβω, à σὺν, i. con, seu simul, & τρίβω, i: tero, quasi contere-re. κατακόπτω, à κατὰ, i. simul, & κόπτω, i. scindo, quasi simul, & omninò scindere. Hebr. כתש Chatash, i. contudit pila, cognationem habet cum כתת Catath, i. cudit, hinc Gr. Κνδέσκω, i. contundo, destruo. Inde nomen מכתש Machtesh, i. mortarium, mola vbi aliquid contunditur. Olim enim ante inuentas molas, contundebant frumenta in mortarijs, & pistrinis, דוש Dosch, i. triturauit, excussit fruges triturando, extriuit, idem quod דיש Dish, & אדש Adash, cognationem habet cum דוץ Dotz, i. tripudiauit saltando. Nam olim boues pedibus excutiebant fruges, & tempus trituræ affert tripudium, seu gaudium, ¶ Auen: Br. y frimo ne fálu n fau. Vid. to Beate, to Pound, Bruise.

11121-2 to Stampe or coine money. Vid. to Coine.

11121-3 * to Stampe or print. I. Stampáre. H. Estampár. Vide to Print.

11121-4 * a Stance. Vid. Stanze.

11122 to Stanch. G. Estanchér, ex L. Extinguere. I. Stagnáre. Vid. to Stoppe, or Restraine.

Standard, vndè

11123 a Standard. G. Estandárt. I. Stendárdo. H.P. Estandárte. B. Standaerd, quod semper in bello extendatur. B. 2. Kriechs vaen. T. Kriegs-fahn, i. militare vexillum, à krig, i. bellum, & fahn, i. vexillum, παρὰ τὸ φαίνειν, i. apparere, quod appareat per totam aciem inter bellandum: quippe ad cuius erecti conspectum castra mouentur, reguntur que. Hinc Fendrich, qui eregit, seu vehit signum militare, à verbo Führen, i. vehere, ab αἴρειν, ἐπαίρειν, i. tollere, subtollere. L. Vexillum, dim: à Lat: Velum, sic paxillus, à palus, taxillus à talus, maxilla à mala; vel sit à veho, quasi vehillum. dicuntur etiam signa bellorum, quod ex ijs exercitus & pugnandi, & victoriæ receptui accipit symbolon, & signum. Nam aut per vocem tubæ aut per symbolon admonetur exercitus legionum. Gr. Σημεῖον, i. signum vexillum, à σημαίνω, i. signum do, significo. G. 2. Guidón, à guldér, i. ducere. Hebr. נס Nes, i. signum militare, vexillum quod eleuatur in altum, à נסס Nasas, i. vexillum erexit, eleuauit. Cognationem habet cum נשא Nasah, i. eleuauit, & cum נוס Nos, i. fugit. Nam vexillum erectum, & agitatum hinc & inde fugit, i. mouetur. Br. Mlyflaig. Vi. Banner, & Ensigne, & ☞ Estandart.

b a Standard bearer. B. Vaen-drager, i. vexilli gestator. Gr. Πρόμαχος, à πρὸ & μάχη, pugna. Vid. Ensigne bearer.

c he that goeth before the Standard to defend it. L. Antesignanus, ab antè, & signum, eo quod stet, & pugnet ante signum, seu vexillum. Gr. Πρόμαχος, i. propugnator, à πρὸ, i. antè, & μάχομαι, pugno, prælior, bellum gero. Hebr. דגול Dagol, i. vexilli propugnator, à דגל Dagal, i. vexillum erexit, erexit signum victoriæ, & triumphi. cognationem habet, cum גדל Gadal, magnus fuit, & cum דלג Dalag, i. transiliyt. Nam vexillum est signum magnum militare, quod agitatum hinc & inde transilire solet. Hinc דגל Degel, vexillum signum militare magnum cuius vsus est in bello.

11124-1 a Stande for Ale or Beere. B. Stande. T. Standart, quod à stando, ab situm. Br. Strwnd. Sax: Vat. B. 2. Vat. T. 2. Ein fass, ab Hebr. ספ Saph, per anastrop idem, ¶ Heluig: G. Tine, Tinétte. I.H.P.L. Tina, ab Heb. 2. טנא Tene, i. vas in quo aliquid continetur; vel sit à tenendo, eo quod liquida contineat. L. 2. Dolium, à דלי Deli, i. situla, ¶ Guich: vel ab antiquo supino dolitum, pro dolatum, à dolando, ¶ Perot: L 3. Orca ab ὑρχη, vocabant Latini orcas, vasa modicæ capacitatis, ¶ teste Casaubono, apud Becm: Alij volunt à similitudine belluæ marinæ, quæ & ipsa orca. H.P. Cuba. G. Cuue. I. Cupella. L. 4. Cupa, à capiendo, dict: vel à cubo instrumento Geometrico, vel à cuba, voce Sabina, quæ lecticam significat, quæ formam habet arcuatam, quæ cum & in cuba vase, constabit etymi ratio, ¶ Couarr: P. à Dorna, corruptum videtur ex Tonna. Gr. Πίθος, à πίνω, i. bibo, vtpotè in quo potabilia continentur. Hebr. אשיש Aschish, i. coassatio, dolium ex asseribus, seu tabulis sectilibus conglutinatum. alludit ad ישיש Iashish, i. antiquus, durabilis, nam quod benè coassatum est, diutius durat. Hinc asso, & assis, asseris. Vi. Tubbe.

* Tina, vnde.

11124-2 to Stand. Sax: Obstande. B. Staen. T. Stehen. H.P. Estár. I.L. Stare, à Græc: στῆναι, à στάω, quod, vti & στήκω, ab Heb: שתח Satach, i. placide constitit, ¶ Becm: G. Estre debout. H. 2. Estár en pie. I. 2. Star in pedi Rizzarsi. Hebr. עמד Gnamad, i. stetit immotus, perstitit firmiter, יצב Iatsabh, i stetit dispositus, stetit erectius, perstitit, idem significat quod נצב Natsabh, i. stetit instar statuæ erectæ, & non multum differt à יצג Iatsag, constituit, collocauit. Br. y sefyll.

11124-3 to Stand against. B. Weeder-staen. T. Wieder-stehen, i. ἀνθίστασθαι, contra-stare. Vid. to Resist.

11124-4 to Stand still. Vid. to Stay, Tarrie, Abide.

11124-5 Standergrasse, i. herba standicula quoniam radix eius virile inflat, & erectum facit, ¶ Dioscor: G. Satyrion. B.T. Satyrie. I.H.P. Satirio. L. Satyrium. Gr. Σατύριον, quia reddit homines Satyris similis in appetitu venereo: quin radix Satyrij erythronij venerem stimulat, vel si duntaxat in manu teneatur, ¶ Dioscor: Conuenit hanc plantam bibere in vino nigro austero contra Opisthotonum; Et radix & folia illi medentur, ¶ Dioscor: & Gal:

b a Standing water, or Stanke. B. Staende water. T. Stehend wasser, G. Estang. I. Stagno. H. Represado agua, Estánque. L. Stágnum, à stando dicitur, quasi aqua stans, vel à Græc: στεγνὸς, quod verbum significat aliquando stagnum, quod leui adiectione deducimus cum ¶ Becman: ab אגם Agam, idem. Lubinus tamen in Antiquar: à σαμνὸν, vult. Gr. Λίμνη, παρὰ τὸ λίαν μένειν, i. quod valdè maneat. Heb: ברכה Berechah, sic dict: quod eius aquæ benedictione pluuiarum augeantur, à ברך Barac, i. benedixit. Br. Pwllcrenni. Vid. Pond, Poole.

11125 ☞ Stanford. Vid. Stamford.

11126 ☞ Stannaries in Cornwall. I. Stagnariá. G. Estaingnerie. H. Estañeria. L. Stannaria, commeth of the Latine Stannum, i. Tinne, signifying the Mines and workes, touching the getting and purifying this mettall in Cornwall, and other places: of this reade Camden Britan: The liberties of the Stannarie men granted by Ed. 1. before they were abridged by the Statute, ¶ Anno 50. Ed. 3. Vid. Plouden casu Mines, fol. 327. A.

11127 Stanze of Verses or Songs. I. Stanza. G. stanze.

11128 ☞ Staple. B. Stapel. G. Estape. L. Stápula, stápulum, locus publicus, inquit ¶ Lud: Guiccia: quo principis auctoritate & priuilegio, lanæ, vina, coria, frumenta, alieque merces exoticæ vendendi causa conuehuntur ¶ Adrian, Iun: purè putéque Gallicæ originis inquit esse, nam Gal: Estápe, significat priuilegium beneficiariæ vrbi collatum, sistendi & ab instituto cursu retrahendi merces exoticas, quas Negotiator importat, vt nimirum eo loco stabulentur ac conquiescant, quò venum prostituentur, &c. Staple signifieth this or that Towne, or Citie, whether the Merchants of England by common order or commandement did carrie their woolles, wooll-fels, cloathes, leade, and tinne, and such like commodities of our Land, for the vtterance of them by the great. The word may probably be taken two waies, one from Stapel, which in the Saxon or old English language signifieth the stay or hold of any thing, ¶ Lamb: in his Duties of Constables, num. 4. because the place is certaine and setled: and againe from the French Estápe, i. forum vinarium, because to those places whither our English Merchants brought their commodities, the French would also meete them with theirs, which most of all consisteth in wines: in the mirrour of the world, it is thus written in French, A Calais y auoit Estápe de la lame, a Staple of wooll at Calais: you may reade of many places appointed for this Staple in the Statutes of the Land, according as the Prince by his counsell thought good to alter them from the second yeare of Ed: 3. cap. 9. to the fift of Ed: 6. cap. 7. what officers the Staples had belonging to them, you may see ¶ Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 21.

11129 * Starboord, the right side of the shippe. T. Steür bort. B. Stuyr-boord, stier-boord, à steuren, stieren, i. regere & agere nauigium, subigere nauem conto. G. Estribort, destrabord. H. Estriborda. L. Dextra nauigij, the right side of the shippe, latus dextrum nauigij quod nauclerus occupat: locus naucleri.

11130-1 Starch, it is called Starch, because it maketh starcke or stiffe. T. Stärcke, à stercken, i. corroborare, firmare, à στηρίζειν, idem. T. 2. Amelmäl, & B. Amelmeel, à L. amylum, vulgo amidum. Ex L. igitur, & T. Mehl, farina compositum. Et est farina sine mola facta, ¶ Kilian: stieffmäl. B. 2. Stijffel, à stijf, i. durus, rigidus,

rigieus, firmus, est enim glutinum ex amylo, quo mulierum pepla firmantur. Br. Syth. G. Amydón, Empois, ampois. H. Amydón. P. Amido. I. Amido. L. * Amydum, corruptè prò Amylum quod à Gr. ἄμυλος, seu ἄμυλον, ita dictum quod ἄνευ τῆς μύλης, hoc est, sine mola fieret, macerabatur enim quotidiè triticum, aut siligo donec ita mollesceret, vt cremor exprimi possit, qui deinde in sole siccabatur; Rationem conficiendi amyli. Vide apud ¶ Plin: lib. 18. cap. 7. & apud ¶ Catonem de re rustica, cap. 87.

* Amydum, vndè.

11130-2 **Starch**-corne, Starch-wheate, or amel-corne. B. T. **Amelcorn**. L. Triticum amyleum, quia ex hoc tritici genere conficitur amylum, Amydum, i. Starch. Vid. **Starch**. ¶ Gerard. L. Olyra. Gr. ὄλυρα, ab ὅλως, i. multum, totaliter, & ῥέειν, fluere, eo quod sit frumentum succulentum; & fluxus in ventre cieat si comedatur. G. Scourgeón, est tritici genus quod efficit maximè albam sed valde leuem farinam. Vid. **Starch**.

11130-3 **Starch**-wort, or Cuckowpits, i. herba amylea quoniam amylum conficiebatur ex radice eius, ¶ Gerard: dicitur etiam **Calfes foot**. B. **Calfs voet**, ¶ Aron: G. Pied de veau, ità dicitur & Latine, Pes vituli, ob similitudinem aliquam inter folia aliquot huius herbæ, & pedes vitulorum, dicitur etiam Gallice, Vit de chien, & vit de prestre. I. Aro ô gigaro. H. P. Yaro. L. Arúm, Colocabia. Herbar: serpentaria minor, pes vituli barba Aaron, sacerdotis virile, Canis priapus. Gr. ἄρον, ab ἄρουρα, i. arvum, quia hæc herba fuit quondam præcipua inter aruorum herbas apud quosdam populos, vel ab Arab, iaras, iara. T. **Pfaffen pient** (propter quandam caulis formam) **Aaron kalbs fuss, teutscher Ingber**. Si Comedantur eius radices crassitiem humorum mediocriter incidunt, adeo vt excreationibus ex pectore idoneæ sint. Galen:

11130-4 a **Stare**. Vid. **Starling**.

11130-5 to **Stare** vpon. B. **Sterren, starren, ster-ooghen**, vel **starooghen**, i. intentis oculis, (stellarum instar) aliquid intueri. H. Mirár en hito. Br. y lygadráthu. Vid. to **Looke vpon, Gape**.

11131 **Starke** or stiffe with cold. T. **Starrend**, à starren, i. rigere. Vid. **Stiffe**.

* Starling, vndè.

11132 a **Starling** or **Stare**. T. **Star** vel **starn** G. Estourneáu. I. Storno, stornello. H. P. Estornio L. Sturnus. Gr. Ψαρὸς, vel ψὰρ, sic dicta auis hæc quod varys distincta sit maculis, à ψαρὸς, i. variegatus; vel quod celeritèr volat à ψαρὸς, celer velox.

* A Starre, vndè.

11133-1 a **Starre**. B. **sterre, sterne**. Sax: ſteorre. T. **Stern**, à Gr. ἀστὴρ, siue ἄστρον, astrum, ¶ Heluig: **Gestirn**, i. sydus. Br. Séren. G. Estoille, astre. H. P. Estrélla. I. Stella. L. Stella, à σίλας vel σέλας, quod est ab Hebr. שֶׁלֶג Gelas, si transponas literas, i. nituit instar niuis aut stellæ, ¶ Becm: Alijs est à τέλλω, ἀνατέλλω, i. orior præposito sibilo, ab הילל Elel, i. splendere, ¶ Guich: Sunt & qui à stando velint, cum fixæ sint. Sydus, à סדר Séder, i. series stellarum, ¶ Auenar: vndè & quidam à σὺν, & εἴδειν, quia aliquot stellæ simul esse conspiciuntur, ¶ Becm: Sunt & qui à sido eum occidens subsidere videatur. Astrum, ab אש Esh, quod astra sint πύρινα, ¶ Becm: vel à Gr. ἄστρον, quod ab à priu: & ἵστασθαι, i. stare est enim planeta. * Omnia hæc tria inter se differunt. Nam Stella est quælibet singularis, Sydera sunt stellis pluribus facta, Astra autem sunt stellæ grãdes vt sunt Orion, Boetes, hæc nomina scriptores cõfundunt & astra pro stellis & stellas pro syderibus ponunt. Heb כוכב Chochabh, i. Stella sydus contrariam habet significationem verbo כבה Chabach, i. extinctus est. Nam stella semper lucet, & minimè extinguitur.

* Differentia inter Stellam, Sydus, & Astrum.

b the morning **Starre**, or day **starre**. B. **Morghen-sterre, Dachsterre**, i. stella diurna vel stella diei. T. **Morgenstern**, i. stella matutina. G. L'estoille du jour, i. the day starre. Estoille de matín. I. Stella matutina, stella Diana. P. Estrella dalua. I. 2. Lucífero. H. Luzéro à luz, i. lux. L Lucifer, à lucem & fero, quasi lucem ferens: sic dictus eo quod inter omnia sydera plus lucem ferat, est enim vnus ex planetis, propriè jubar dicitur, eo quod jubas lucis ex se fundat, sed & splendor Solis & Lunæ & stellarum jubar vocatur quod in modum jubæ radij ipsorum extendantur, est autem hæc ex ipsis planetis vna noctem ducens & sequens Solem, fertur autem quod hæc stella Oriens Luciferum, occidens vesperum vel hesperum, sic cognominata ab Hespero rege Hispaniæ, dicitur etiam Stella veneris, ita dicta quum antegreditur solem, cum autem subsequitur Hesperus dicitur. L. etiam Phosphorus. Gr. Φωσφόρος, à φῶς, i. lux, & φέρω, i. fero dicitur, etiam Ἑῷος, i. matutina stella, ab Ἕως, i. aurora, hoc autem ab αὔω, idem significante quod λάμπω, i. splendeo, vt sit quasi αὔως, i. splendor. Hebr. הילל Helel. i. Lucifer stella matutina, quæ apparet ante auroram & dicitur à splendore claro & laudabili, ab הלל Halal, laudauit, hinc εἵλη, vel ἕλη, i. Solis splendor, & ἥλιος, sol, ¶ Guich: & T. **Hel**, i. splendidus. ¶ Auenar. Brit: Y boreuseren.

* Helel, vndè.

c the euening **Starre**. T. **Der abent sterne**, B. **Dis abond sterre**. G. l'Estoille qui se leue la primiére apres le soleil couche. I. Stella chi surge poi che tramonta il sole. H. P. La estrella ô el luzéro de la tarde. L. Vesperúgo, vesper, seu hesperus. Gr. ἕσπερος, q. d. ἕω πέρας, i. finis lucis diurnæ: vel ab ἕπεσθαι, sev ἕπεσθαι, i. sequi, quod solem subsequatur. Gr. 2. ἀστὴρ αὔλιος, sic dict: quod ad αὖλιν i. ad stabulum ducat animalia: vndè etiam à nostratibus dicitur the Shepheards Starre.

d-1 a wandring **Starre**, or Planet. Vid. **Planet**.

d-2 a blazing **Starre**. Vid. **Comet**.

e the seuen **Starres**, called Charles waine, in the North. L. Septentriones, Hyades, Pleiades, faculæ arum, uirgiliæ. Vide **Pleiades**.

f one that hath knowledge or skill in the **Starres**. Vide **Astronomer**.

g a little **Starre** or strake made in the margent of a booke for a note. T. **En sternlein**. L. Asteriscus, stellula. Gr. Ἀστερίσκος, dim: ab ἀστὴρ, i. stella, vel dict: qu: ἀστέρος εἰκὼν, i. forma & figura astri. Erat autem nota vt refert ¶ Eust: litera X similis, quatuor punctis distincta singulis in singulis angulis, & solebat addi locis insignibus, aut vbi quid deesset vt elucescant per eam notam quæ deesse videntur.

h **Starre**-wort, or **Starre**-grasse, wilde tansie siluer hearbe. B. **Starrenkruydt**, T. **Sternkrant**, H. 1. Estralláda. G. Estoillée, aspergónte, aspergóntte minéur. I. Stellata, aster attico. L. Aster atticus. Gr. Ἀστὴρ ἀττικός, quod flores eius similitudinem aliquam habeant cum astris siue stellis, ¶ Dioscor: H. P. 2. Bobas. I. 2. Bubónio. L. 2. Bubónium. Gr. 2. Βουβώνιον, sic dictum, quia medetur tumoribus nomine bubonibus, ¶ Galen: & propterea dicitur etiam Latine Inguinalis: quod ibi fit Bubonum cura, qui sunt apostemata in inguinibus, eius flos purpureus, si ex aqua bibatur Opitulatur anginis & epilepsię puerorum, ¶ Dioscor:

i a **Starre** of Ierusalem, i. Stella Ierosolymitana, quoniam flos huius herbæ stellam representat, & fuit hæc herba primum in partibus Hierosolymæ inuenta. **Goates beard**. T. **Bocksbart**. B. **Bockxbaert**, G. Bouchinbarbe ou barbe de bouc. I. Barba di becco. H. Barba de Cabrón. P. Barba de bode. L. Barba vel Barbula hirci, vulgo appellatur Sassefrica & Hetruria vulgaris admodum est notitiæ. Gr. Τραγοπώγων, ex τράγος, i. hircus, & πώγων, i. barba, ob similitudinem aliquam, nam à concluso calicis vertice barba dependet in caua & prolixa, vndè nomen accepit, ¶ Theophr: Glutinat hæc recentia vulnera, si foliorum succus vel eius stillititia aqua splenijs & attritis linteolis superponatur, ¶ Matheol.

11133-2 ☞ **Starre-chamber**, Camera stellata, is a Chamber at the one end of Westminster Hall, so called, as Sir Thomas Smith coniectureth, lib. 2. cap. 4. either because it is so full of windowes, or because at the first all the roofe thereof was decked with Images of guilded starres. The latter reason is the likelier, because ¶ Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 1. It is written the sterred chamber. Now it hath the signe of a Starre ouer the doore, as you one way enter therein. In this Chamber, euery weeke twice, during the Terme time, and the very next day after Terme, is there a Court held by the Lord Chauncelor, or Keeper, and other honorable Personages of the Realme. This Court seemeth to haue beginning from the Statute 3. H. 7. cap. 1. whereby it is ordained that the Lord Chancelor and Treasurer of England, for the time being, and the Keeper of the Kings Priuie Seale, or two of them calling to them a Bishop, and a Temporall Lord of the Kings most Honorable Counsell, and the two Chiefe Iustices of the Kings Bench and Common Place, for the time being, or other two Iustices in their absence, should haue power to call before them, and punish such misdoers, as there be mentioned. The faults that they should punish be Routes, Riots, Forgeries, Maintenancies, Embraceries, Perjuries, and such other misdemeanor, as are not sufficiently prouided for by the Common Law. It appeareth both by Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. Rep. Ang: cap. 4. and by experience also, that at this day the whole number of the Princes most Honorable Priuie Counsell, and such other Barons Spirituall, or Temporall as be called thither by the Prince, haue place in this Court, with those aboue named of this Court, thus speaketh Master Gwin in the Preface of his Reading. It appeareth in our bookes of the Termes of King Edward the fourth, and of the report of cases happening vnder the vsurpation of Richard the third, that sometime the King and his Counsell, and sometime the Lord Chancelor, and other great Personages did vse to sit iudicially in the place then, and yet called the Starre Chamber. But for as much as belike that Assembly was not ordinarie. Therefore the next Kings, Henry the seuenth, and his sonne Henry the eight, took order by two seuerall laws, viz: 3. H. 7. c. 1. and 21. H. 8. c. 2. that the Chancelor assisted with others there named, should haue power to heare complaints against Retainours, Embracours, misdemeanours of officers, and such other offences, which through the power and countenance of such as doe commit them, doe lift vp the head aboue other faults: and for the which other inferiour Iudges are not so meete to giue correction. And because that place was before dedicated to the like seruice: it hath euer since accordingly been vsed, touching the Officers belonging to this Court Vide ¶ Camden.

11134-1 to **Starte** backe a Bel. **sterten**. i. præcipitare Labi. T. **Sturtzen, hinderlich springhen**. I. Saltare indietro. Ritirar si. P. H. Saltár atrás. G. Resillír, rejaillír, rebondér. L. Resilire q: retro salire saltu retrocedo et, subito pedem refero, Resilíre item dicitur quod corpori duro illisum repellitur atque repercutitur, vnde per translationem crimen ab aliquo resilire dicimus, pro eo quod est non herere aut non quadrare in illum cui objicitur. ¶ Cic. pro Rost. amer. Vbi scopulum offendis eiusmodi vt non modo ab hoc crimen resilire videas verum omnem suspitionem in vosmetipsos recidere intelligas. Gr. ἀναθρώσκω. i. Resilio, exilio ab ἀνὰ i. κὶ, retro, & θρώσκω salio. Ἀναπηδάω ab ἀνὰ & πηδάω, i. salio. q: retro seu rursum salio. Br. yolneito.

11134-2 to **Starte** as some horses doe, a T. **Stutzen**. I. a ombrare G Ombrer ab vmbra, ita meticulosum esse, propria vt timeatur vmbra. L. Resilíre ex re et Salio.

11134-3 a **Startup** high shoe or leg-harnesse, dicitur calciamentum et tegumentum quoddam siue de panno siue de corio siue de ferro factum. T. B. **Hosen**. Sax. **Hasen**. ab Hebr. כסה kasah. i. texit, operuit, a quo et B. **Kausen**. G. Chausse, chaussure, botine, a **boot** quod vid. I. Calze gambiere, armatura delle gambe. H. Calzas por cierta armadura de piernas. L. Caliga dicitur a calcio, as, vel a coliigo, as, quod caligæ ligantur, vel a callo pedum. vel a calo. i. a shoemakers last sine quo consui calciamenta non possunt, quod græci καλοπόδιον dicunt, fiebant autem primo ex salice tantum, hinc et calciamenta dicta quod ex calo id est isto ligno fiant, vel quod calcentur. Hinc dicebantur milites tenuissimæ sortis, & postremarum classium, milites caligati, Nam primæ & secundæ classis milites ocreas æneas gestabant. ¶ Liuius lib. ab vrbe condita. Pero idem significat, sic dicitur a Gr. περὶ quod est circum quod præ nimia amplitudine circùm circà vagatur, vel a περόνη i. os tibiæ exterius circa quod alligatur pero; Gr. καλίγη a κάλον i. lignum de quo supra. P. Armadura das pernas. Br. Vid. **Schoe**.

11135-1 to **Starve**. B. **sterben**. T. **sterben**. i. mori to die. Vid. to **Pine** et **Famish**.

11136 a **State** or condition B. **Staet**. G. Estát. I. Státo. H. P. Estádo. L. Status. a stando a quo & T. **Stande** & B. **Stand**. Idem. Gr. Κατάστασις à καθίστημι. i. constituo. Br. Gradd. vi: **Condition**.

11136-2 The **State** or condition of the body. vi: **Constitution**.

b **Statelie**, magnificent. Proude or Hautie. B. **Staetelic**, **Staetelick**

tighlick. T. **Statlich**. a. **Staet**. i. pompa apparatus solennis cum ostentatione, & magnificentia: a L. Status, quo honor significatur, & dignitas. Nec incongruum, si a **Stadt**. deduxerimus, i. ciuitas cum huius ruralem vitæ superbia antecellat simplicitatem. Br. Rhodréſog. B. 2. **Parmantelick**, i. magnificè. Vi. **Magnificent**, **Proude**.

c **Statelinesse**, Lordlinesse. Vi. **Pride**.

11137-1 **States**, or peeres, a L. Status, ut quorum consilio res stet communis, conseruetur que. Vi. **Peeres**.

11137-2 ☞ **Stathomes** abridgment, first published in the reigne of King. H. 6. by Stathom, a learned lawyer of that time, & the Abridgmét of the booke of Assises, published also about the same time, but the autour thereof is unknowen.

11138 **Stationer** or Bookeseller so called of his Station or standing shoppe to sell in, wheras bookes are likewise to be had at the Printers and in bookesellers warehouses, but their Station or standing shoppe is properlie the place where they are sould readie trymmed and bound vppe, and thereuppon maie a bookeseller be called a Stationer which in other languages is. G. Libraire, I. Libráio, libráro. H. Librero, liuréro. P. Liuréyro. L. Librarius, a libris, of bookes. L. 2. Bibliopóla Gr. Βιβλιοπώλης, à Βίβλος. i. Liber, & πωλέω. i. vendo. Vi. **Bookeseller**.

11139-1 a **Statuarie** a carver or maker of Statues or Images. G. Statuaíre, Imagiér, Imagér, i. Imaginum sculptor. P. Imaginário. I. Statuário, Statuáro, Scoltóre, Scultóre, Sculpitóre. H. Estatuário, Entalladór ab entallár i. incidere. L. Statuárius a Statuis, Hermoglýphus. Gr. ἑρμογλύφος ab ἑρμῆς. i. Mercurius & γλύφος. i. Sculptor, à γλάφω. i. Cauo, Sculptor a sculpendo: B. **Beeldsnider**. T. **Bildschnitzer** a **Bild**. i. est Statua & **schnitzen**, i. sculpere. G. ἀγαλματοποιὸς ab ἄγαλμα i. imago, et, ποιέω. i. facio. Heb. מפתח mepitteac à פתח patac, i. aperuit, & expandit. Heb. 2. מחקק mekikkek à חקק cakak. i. Effigiauit, exsculpsit, idem plane significatione quod חוק cok & חקה cakah.

11139-2 * a **Státue** or standing image. G. Statüe. f. H. P. Estátua I. L. Státua a stando quia per se stat cum sit ex materia solida vel quod alicuius statum representat. B. **Stackbeeldt**. T. **Stockbild**, ex **stock**. i. truncus & **bild** i. simulacrum & simpliciter **bildt** παρὰ τὴν ποικιλίαν, i. a varietate, q. ποικίλθεν, i. variegatum, ποικίλλειν, id est, variegare, ¶ Helu: aut ab **einbilden**, Vid. image. Gr. dicitur ἀνδριὰς & ἀνὴρ, i. Vir. proprie enim viri imago. Sic βρέτας à βροτός, mortalis. Gr. 3. λιθόξεστον à λίθος i. lapis. & ξέω, i. rado. Gr. 4. ξόανον sic dict. quod è saxo sculptum, vel è ligno dolatum sit à ξέω, i. rado. Gr. 5. εἴδωλον i. Idólum, imago, ab εἶδος, i. species, effigies. He. פסל pesel. i. sculptile dedolatũ ex ligno vel lapide, idólum exculptum a Radice פסל pasal, i. Dolavit, exsculpsit, & dicitur tam de lapidibus, quam de lignis: Br: Délio. Vi. **Image**.

* Idólum.

11139-3 the **Státure** or proportion of the body. B. **Statúre**. T. **Statur**. G. Statúre. I. Statúra. H. P. estatúra, L. Statúra, (a statuo) est corporis magnitudo A sidor: Statúra propriè corpori ascribitur, status ad habitum refertur, status est σχῆμα i. forma, habitus, statura autem longitudo corporis, Gr. μέγεθος i. magnitudo seu statura à μέγας magnus. Heb. גדל ghodhel, a גדל ghadhal. i. magnus fuit, Cognationem habet cum דלג dalagh. i. exilijt in sublime, vel in magnitudinem; & cum גלד geledh. i. cutis seu pellis pro magnitudine corporis, hinc per prothesin μεγαλύνω i. magnifico, a μέγας μεγάλη i. magnus magna: Br: Meintol.

* Statúra, status.

11140-1 a **Statute**, acte, decree, or ordinance. T. **Statut**. B. **Statuyt**. G. Statút. Br. Státyt. H. P. EStatúto. L. Statutum, constitutum, institutum, a statuendo; Dicitur & præscriptum quia facienda præscribit, & negligenda. Decretum (a decernendo) Gr. ψήφισμα i. statutum, decretum, plebiscitum à ψηφίζω i. statuo decerno, itèm calculis computo, a ψῆφος i. calculus. Heb. חק chok i. statutum, a חקק Chakak, i. effigiavit, delineavit, & non tantum dicitur de picturis imaginum, sed etiam de ducendis linitamentis literarum, & rerum omnium: adeo vt חוק cok sit, quid præscriptum, ac quid omnium consensu literis mandatum.

11140-2 **Statute** (Statutum) hath diuers significations in our comen lawe: First yt signifeeth a decree or Act of Parlement, made by the Prince, and the 3. estates, which is the bodie of the whole Realme. And though yt borow the name from that kinde of decree, which those cities which were under the Romane Empire, made for the particular gouernement of themselues, ouer and aboue the vniuersall or comon lawe of the Empire: yet in nature it cometh neerest to that which the Romanes called legem, for that, as that was made by the whole people noble and ignoble: so this is ordained by those, that represent the whole number both of Prince and subiects, one and other, through the whole kingdome. The difference neuerthelesse was this, that Lex was offered to the consideration of the people by the Magistrate of the Senate, or Consull: But the Billes or suggestions wherehence our Statutes spring, are offered by any of either house; and so either passed or reiected. In this signification a Statute is either generall or speciall ¶. Coke. lib. 4. Holland. case fo. 76. a Statute in an other significtaion is for a bond, as Statute Marchant or Statute staple. ¶ Anno. 5. cap. 12. The reason of which name is, because theise bonds are made according to the forme of Statutes expresslie, particularie prouided for the same, which direct both before what persons, and in what manner they ought to be made. ¶ West: part: 1. Symb: lib. 2. Sect. 151. where he defineth a Statuto Marscannt thus: A Statute marscannt is a bond acknowledged before one of the Clerkes of the Statutes marscant, and mayor and cheife warden of the Citie of London, or two merscants of the said cittie for that purpose assigned, or before the Mayor, cheif warden, or Master of other Cities or good townes, or other sufficient men for that purpose appointed, sealed with the seale of the Debtor or Recognisor and of the King, which is of 2. peeces, the greater is kept by the said Mayor or cheif warden, &c. And the lesser peece therof by the said Clerkes. The forme of which bond you maye see in Fleta lib: 2. ca: 64. &c. thus: nouerint vniuersi me I. de tali Comitatu teneri N. in Centum libris soluendis eidem ad festum Sci: &c. Anno regni regis &c. & nisi fecero concedo quod currat super me et heredes meos districtio et pœna pro nisi in statuto Domini Regis edito apud westm. Dat: Lond: tali die Anno supradicto. The Fee for the same seale, is for Statutes knowledged in Faires; for euerie pound a halfpennye, and out of faires a farthing. The execution of Statute Marscant is first to take the bodie of the Debtor or Recogniser if he be not a Clerk, and can be found, if otherwise then vppon his lands and goods: The bond is founded vppon the Statute. ¶ Anno. 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 4. of this also as of the Statute staple see the new booke of Entries verbo Statute marshant and reade in Fleta vbi supra, more touching this matter worth the reading.

11140-3 ☞ **Statute staple** to vse the verie words of M. West: is either properlie soe called or improperlie. A statute staple properlie so called is a bond of Record acknowledged before the Mayor of the Staple, in the presence of one of two Constables of the same staple, for which seale the Fee is euerie pound if the sum exceede not 100. an halfpenye and if yt exceed 100. a farding. And by vertue of such statute staple the Creditor or Recognisee maie forthwith haue execution of the bodie lands and goods of the Debtor or Recognissor: and this is founded vppon the statute Anno 27. Ed. 3. cap. 9. A statute staple improper is a bond of Record founded vpon the statute Anno 23. H. 3. cap. 6. of the nature of a proper statute staple as touching the forme and execution therof, and knowledged before one of the cheif Iustices, and in their absence before the Mayor of the staple, and Recordor of London. The formes of all theise bondes or statutes see in West: part: 1. Symb. lib. 2. sect. 152. 153. 154. 155.

11140-4 ☞ **Statute Sessions** otherwise called petit Sesions is a meeting in euery hundred of all the schires in England, where of custome they haue beene vsed: vnto the which the Constables doe repaire and others both housholders and seruants for the debating of differences betweene masters and their seruants, the rating of seruantes wages, and the bestowing of such people in seruice, as being fit to serue, either refuse to sure, or cannot get masters. ¶ An: 5. Eli: cap. 4. Vi. **Recognizance**.

11140-5 ☞ **Statuto stapulae** and **statuto mercatorio** are writs for the imprisoning of them that haue forfeited statute staples and statute marchant.

11140-6 ☞ **Statutum delaboriis** is a writ for the imprisoning of such laborers as refuse to work according to the statute. ¶ Regist. Indic. fol. 27. 6.

11141 **Stauerworte** or **staggerworte**. i. herba vacillatoria quod sit vtilis vacillantibus pro debilitate membrorum, & frigiditate neruorum. Vid. S. **James** woort.

11142-1 **Stauesacre**; lowseworte or **Staueſaker** or **Stafisaker**. G. Stafisáigre, staphisáigte. I. stafisagria. P. H. stafisagria. L. Staphis agria. G. σταφὶς ἀγρία. i. vitis siluestris quod habeat folia labruscæ, quæ vitis syluestris etiam nominatur. ¶ Dioscor. Abeldras. H. 2 Hauarráz, Abarráz, Paparráz (dictio barbara,) H, 3. Pioiénta. I. 2. Pidocchiára. G. Herbe aux pouilléux. L. Pediculáris quia pediculos necat. ¶ Diosc: Vide **lowsewort**. Trita & ex oleo laurino illita medetur phthiriasi, psoris, & prurigin. Excit plurimam pituitam quando manducatur vnde L. 3. Herba Pituitaria. Si colluatur os eius decoctione sedatur dolor dentium. ¶ Dioscor. Vide **Lowsewort lowseheartbe**.

11143-1 ☞ **Staulke**, Vid: **Stalke**, **Stemme**.

11143-2 to **Staunche**, Vid. **Stanche**.

11144 ☞ **Staunford** of Graies Inne was a man excellentlie learned in the Comon lowe of the land wherein he wratt two books, one tearmed the pleas of the Crowne, the other the prins prerogatiue, he flourished in the daies of Ed. 6. and of Queene Mary, being in Queene Maries daies a Iudge and Knighted.

11145-1 to **Staye**, Vid. to **State**.

11145-2 to **Stayne**, Vid. to **Staine**.

11145-3 **Stayre** Vid. **Staire**.

11146 a **Stead** roome or place. B. **Stede**. T. **Stete** a stetit. Est enim locus quo quis stare posit. Vid. **Place**.

b That is in **stead** or place of an other. T. **Stadhalter**, a **stad**, i. locus & **halten** i. tenere. B. **Vicaris**. G. Vicáire, I. vicário, P. Vigayro. L. * Vicárius, qui vicem aleerius gerit. * Vicarius vndè.

11147 **Steadie** vide **Stedfast** and **firme**.

11148 **Steakes** or Collops, forte a T. **Stück**, i. frustum, pars, Est enim caro in partes minutiores concisa. I. Brasíccole, brasuóle, bragióle a bragie, i. Prunæ burning coale quia cum iis parantur. L. óffulæ dim. ab offa vide **Collops Peeces and Carbonado**.

11149-1 to **Steale**. B. T. **Stelen** a Gr. συλᾶν. i. spoliare, compiláre, ab Heb: שלל Salal. i. prædatus est, ¶ Heluig. vel a στέλλειν quod inter alia significat traho, tego, quia qui furatur bona aliena, sibi clanculum trahere videtur, vnde & **stille** deriuari poterit, i. silentiùm, si'ere. Quia clam furta fiunt. Accedit G. * Embler. i. subtiliter & ne sentiatur auferre. ¶ Nicod. qui etymon ait esse ἐμβαλλεῖν. i. manum in rem mittere: in rem clam inuolare, vel Embler quasi Envalizér ex en & valíze i. pera, q. in peram imponere: vnde Ang: to Embezill. H. Hurtár. P. Furtár. I. Furáre. L. * Furari (a fur a φὼρ hoc a φέρω, fero, defero, Varro tamen & icti à furuo. i. nigro volunt, quia & clam & nocte plerunque fiunt, & clam queq. custodiuntur, distrahuntur. Illud φὼρ. Guich. deductum vult a פריץ faris, i. fur, latro. * Compiláre, a πίλω complano, Quidam à πίλος, pilus. Sic enim Ascen: Pedian. Expilatores ait, sunt fures atrociores, qui ne pilum quidem relinquunt in corpore spoliatorum. ¶ Guich. a פלט palat Chald. i. prædari deriuatum vult. Aut ab eo quòd Pilatos fures Græci appellant. L. 3. suffurari. a sub & furari, a furor. L. 4. surripere, a sub i. clam & rapere. L. 5. Clepere, a Gr. Κλέπτειν. i. furári, furtím surripere, furtím, ac latentèr subtrahere, a חטף capat quod inuersum ex חטף cataph. i. rapere, vi aliquid tollere, et festinantèr. ¶ Guich. Heb גנב Ganabh. i. furatus est, furto abstulit, clam substraxit. Br. E ledrátra. vi. to. **Robbe**. **filche**.

* to Embezill vndè.

* Furari & Fur vndè.

* Compilare vndè.

b-1 to **Steale** vppon L. obrepere ex ob & repo, irrepere ab in & repo, to creepe vppon, vide, to come **vppon** priuilie.

b-2 a **Stealer**, Vi: **Theefe**.

c **Stealth** or **stealing**. B. **stelinghe**, a **stelen** i. furari. T. **Diebstal**, a **Dieb** (i. fur) Sax. deof. a deferendo: quomodo tam latinis quàm græcis a ferendo seu auferendo vocatus est φὼρ i. fur, et ipsis etiam hebræis

rigieus, firmus, est enim glutinum ex amylo, quo mulierum pepla firmantur. Br. Syth. G. Amydón, Empois, ampois. H. Amydón. P. Amido. I. Amido. L. * Amydum, corruptè prò Amylum quod à Gr. ἄμυλος, seu ἄμυλον, ita dictum quod ἄνευ τῆς μύλης, hoc est, sine mola fieret, macerabatur enim quotidiè triticum, aut siligo donec ita mollesceret, vt cremor exprimi posset, qui deinde in sole siccabatur; Rationem conficiendi amyli. Vide apud ¶ Plin: lib.18. cap.7. & apud ¶ Catonem de re rustica, cap.87.

* Amydum, vndè.

11130-2 **Starch**-corne, Starch-wheate, or amel-corne. B.T. **Amelcorn.** L. Triticum amyleum, quia ex hoc tritici genere conficitur amylum, Amydum, i. Starch. Vid. **Starch.** ¶ Gerard. L. Olyra. Gr. ὄλυρα, ab ὅλως, i. multum, totaliter, & ῥεῖν, fluere, eo quod sit frumentum succulentum; & fluxus in ventre cieat si comedatur. G. Scourgeón, est tritici genus quod efficit maximè albam sed valde leuem farinam. Vid. **Starch.**

11130-3 **Starch**-wort, or Cuckowpits, i. herba amylea quoniam amylum conficiebatur ex radice eius, ¶ Gerard: dicitur etiam **Calfes foot.** B. **Calfs voet,** ¶ Aron: G. Pied de veau, ità dicitur & Latine, Pes vituli, ob similitudinem aliquam inter folia aliquot huius herbæ, & pedes vitulorum, dicitur etiam Gallice, Vit de chien, & vit de prestre. I. Aro ô gigaro. H.P. Yaro. L. Arúm, Colocabia. Herbar: serpentaria minor, pes vituli barba Aaron, sacerdotis virile, Canis priapus. Gr. ἄρον, ab ἄρουρα, i. arvum, quia hæc herba fuit quondam præcipua inter aruorum herbas apud quosdam populos, vel ab Arab, iaras, iara. T. **Pfaffen pient** (propter quandam caulis formam) **Aaron kalbs fuss, teutscher Ingber.** Si Comedantur eius radices crassitiem humorum mediocriter incidunt, adeo vt excreationibus ex pectore idoneæ sint. Galen:

11130-4 a **Stare.** Vid. **Starling.**

11130-5 to **Stare** vpon. B. **Sterren, starren, ster-ooghen,** vel **starooghen,** i. intentis oculis, (stellarum instar) aliquid intueri. H. Mirár en hito. Br. y lygadráthu. Vid. to **Looke vpon, Gape.**

11131 **Starke** or stiffe with cold. T. **Starrend,** à starren, i. rigere. Vid. **Stiffe.**

* Starling, vndè.

11132 a **Starling** or **Stare.** T. **Star** vel **starn** G. Estourneáu. I. Storno, stornello. H.P. Estornio L. Sturnus. Gr. Ψαρός, vel ψάρ, sic dicta auis hæc quod varijs distincta sit maculis, à ψαρός, i. variegatus; vel quod celeritèr volat à ψαρός, celer velox.

* A Starre, vndè.

11133-1 a **Starre.** B. **sterre, sterne,** Sax: ſteoꞃꞃe. T. **Stern,** à Gr. ἀστήρ, siue ἄστρον, astrum, ¶ Heluig: **Gestirn,** i. sydus. Br. Séren. G. Estoille, astre. H.P. Estrélla. I. Stella. L. Stella, à σέλας vel σέλας, quod est ab Hebr. גלש Gelas, si transponas literas, i. nituit instar niuis aut stellæ, ¶ Becm: Alijs est à τέλλω, ἀνατέλλω, i. orior præposito sibilo, ab הילל Elel, i. splendere, ¶ Guich: Sunt & qui à stando velint, cum fixæ sint. Sydus, à סדר Séder, i. series stellarum, ¶ Auenar: vndè & quidam à σύν, & εἴδειν, quia aliquot stellæ simul esse conspiciuntur, ¶ Becm: Sunt & qui à sido eum occidens subsidere videatur. Astrum, ab אש Esh, quod astra sint πυρινά, ¶ Becm: vel à Gr. ἄστρον, quod ab à priu: & ἵστασθαι, i. stare est enim planeta. * Omnia hæc tria inter se differunt. Nam Stella est quelibet singularis, Sydera sunt stellis pluribus facta, Astra autem sunt stellæ grãdes vt sunt Orion, Boetes, hæc nomina scriptores cõfundunt & astra pro stellis & stellas pro syderibus ponunt. Heb כוכב Chochabh, i. Stella sydus contrariam habet significationem verbo כבה Chabach, i. extinctus est. Nam stella semper lucet, & minimè extinguitur.

* Differentia inter Stellam, Sydus, & Astrum.

b the morning **Starre,** or day **starre.** B. **Morghen-sterre, Dachsterre,** i. stella diurna vel stella diei. T. **Morgenstern,** i. stella matutina. G. L'estoille du jour, i. the day starre. Estoille de matín. I. Stella matutina, stella Diana. P. Estrella dalua. I. 2. Lucifero. H. Luzéro à luz, i. lux. L. Lucifer, à lucem & fero, quasi lucem ferens: sic dictus eo quod inter omnia sydera plus lucem ferat, est enim vnus ex planetis, propriè jubar dicitur, eo quod jubas lucis ex se fundat, sed & splendor Solis & Lunæ & stellarum jubar vocatur quod in modum jubæ radij ipsorum extendantur, est autem hæc ex ipsis planetis vna noctem ducens & sequens Solem, fertur autem quod hæc stella Oriens Luciferum, occidens vesperum vel hesperum, sic cognominata ab Hespero rege Hispaniæ, dicitur etiam Stella veneris, ita dicta quum antegreditur solem, cum autem subsequitur Hesperus dicitur. L. etiam Phosphorus. Gr. Φωσφόρος, à φῶς, i. lux, & φέρω, i. fero dicitur, etiam Ἕωος, i. matutina stella, ab Ἠώς, i. aurora, hoc autem ab αὔω, idem significante quod λάμπω, i. splendeo, vt sit quasi αὔως, i. splendor. Hebr. הילל Helel. i. Lucifer stella matutina, quæ apparet ante auroram & dicitur à splendore claro & laudabili, ab הלל Halal, laudauit, hinc ἕλη, vel ἕλη, i. Solis splendor, & ἥλιος, sol, ¶ Guich: & T. **Hel,** i. splendidus. ¶ Auenar. Briz: Y boreuseren.

* Helel, vndè.

c the euening **Starre.** T. **Der abent sterne.** B. **Dis abond sterre.** G. l'Estoille qui se leue la primiére apres le soleil couche. I. Stella chi sorge poi che tramonta il sole. H.P. La estrella ô el luzéro de la tarde. L. Vesperúgo, vesper, seu hesperus. Gr. ἕσπερος, q. d. ἕω πέρας, i. finis lucis diurnæ: vel ab ἕπεσθαι, sev ἕπεσθαι, i. sequi, quod solem subsequatur. Gr. 2. ἀστὴρ αὔλιος, sic dict: quod ad αὖλιν i. ad stabulum ducat animalia: vndè etiam à nostratibus dicitur the Shepheards Starre.

d-1 a wandring **Starre,** or Planet. Vid. **Planet.**

d-2 a blazing **Starre.** Vid. **Comet.**

e the seuen **Starres,** called Charles waine, in the North. L. Septentriones, Hyades, Pleiades, suculæ arum, uirgiliæ. Vide **Pleiades.**

f one that hath knowledge or skill in the **Starres.** Vide **Astronomer.**

g a little **Starre** or strake made in the margent of a booke for a note. T. **En sternlein.** L. Asteriscus, stellula. Gr. Ἀστερίσκος, dim: ab ἀστήρ, i. stella, vel dict: qu: ἀστέρος εἰκών, i. forma & figura astri. Erat autem nota vt refert ¶ Eust: litera X similis, quatuor punctis distincta singulis in singulis angulis, & solebat addi locis insignibus, aut vbi quid deesset vt elucescant per eam notam quæ deesse videntur.

h **Starre**-wort, or **Starre**-grasse, wilde tansie siluer hearbe. B. **Starrenkruydt,** T. **Sternkrant,** H. 1. Estralláda. G. Estoillée, aspergónte, aspergónte mineúr. I. Stellata, aster attico. L. Aster atticus. Gr. Ἀστὴρ ἀττικός, quod flores eius similitudinem aliquam habeant cum astris siue stellis, ¶ Dioscor: H.P. 2. Bobas. I. 2. Bubbónio. L. 2. Bubónium. Gr. 2. Βουβώνιον, sic dictum, quia medetur tumoribus nomine bubonibus, ¶ Galen: & propterea dicitur etiam Latine Inguinalis: quod ibi fit Bubonum cura, qui sunt apostemata in inguinibus, eius flos purpureus, si ex aqua bibatur Opitulatur anginis & epilepsię puerorum, ¶ Dioscor:

i a **Starre** of Ierusalem, i. Stella Ierosolymitana, quoniam flos huius herbæ stellam representat, & fuit hæc herba primum in partibus Hierosolymæ inuenta. **Goates beard.** T. **Bocksbart,** B. **Bochtbaert,** G. Bouckinbarbe ou barbe de bouc. I. Barba di becco. H. Barba de Cabrón. P. Barba de bode. L. Barba vel Barbula hirci, vulgo appellatur Sassefrica & Hetruria vulgaris admodum est notitiæ. Gr. Τραγοπώγων, ex τράγος, i. hircus, & πώγων, i. barba, ob similitudinem aliquam, nam à concluso calicis vertice barba dependet in caua & prolixa, vndè nomen accepit, ¶ Theophr: Glutinat hæc recentia vulnera, si foliorum succus vel eius stillititia aqua splenijs & attritis linteolis superponatur, ¶ Matheol.

11133-2 ☞ **Starre-chamber,** Camera stellata, is a Chamber at the one end of Westminster Hall, so called, as Sir Thomas Smith coniectureth, lib. 2. cap. 4. either because it is so full of windowes, or because at the first all the roofe thereof was decked with Images of guilded starres. The latter reason is the likelier, because ¶ Anno 25. H.8. cap. 1. It is written the sterred chamber. Now it hath the signe of a Starre ouer the doore, as you one way enter therein. In this Chamber, euery weeke twice, during the Terme time, and the very next day after Terme, is there a Court held by the Lord Chauncelor, or Keeper, and other honorable Personages of the Realme. This Court seemeth to haue beginning from the Statute 3. H. 7. cap. 1. whereby it is ordained that the Lord Chancelor and Treasurer of England, for the time being, and the Keeper of the Kings Priuie Seale, or two of them calling to them a Bishop, and a Temporall Lord of the Kings most Honorable Counsell, and the two Chiefe Iustices of the Kings Bench and Common Place, for the time being, or other two Iustices in their absence, should haue power to call before them, and punish such misdoers, as there be mentioned. The faults that they should punish be Routes, Riots, Forgeries, Maintenancies, Embraceries, Perjuries, and such other misdemeanor, as are not sufficiently prouided for by the Common Law. It appeareth both by Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. Rep. Ang: cap. 4. and by experience also, that at this day the whole number of the Princes most Honorable Priuie Counsell, and such other Barons Spirituall, or Temporall as be called thither by the Prince, haue place in this Court, with those aboue named of this Court, thus speaketh Master Gwin in the Preface of his Reading. It appeareth in our bookes of the Termes of King Edward the fourth, and of the report of cases happening vnder the vsurpation of Richard the third, that sometime the King and his Counsell, and sometime the Lord Chancelor, and other great Personages did vse to sit iudicially in the place then, and yet called the Starre Chamber. But for as much as belike that Assembly was not ordinarie. Therefore the next Kings, Henry the seuenth, and his sonne Henry the eight, took order by two seuerall laws, viz: 3. H. 7. c. 1. and 21. H. 8. c. 2. that the Chancelor assisted with others there named, should haue power to heare complaints against Retainours, Embracours, misdemeanours of officers, and such other offences, which through the power and countenance of such as doe commit them, doe lift vp the head aboue other faults: and for the which other inferiour Iudges are not so meete to giue correction. And because that place was before dedicated to the like seruice: it hath euer since accordingly been vsed, touching the Officers belonging to this Court Vide ¶ Camden.

11134-1 to **Starte** backs a Bel. **sterten.** i. præcipitare Labi. T. **Stürtzen, hinderslich springhen.** I. Saltare indietro. Ritirar si. P.H. Saltár atrás. G. Resillír, rejaillír, rebondér. L. Resilire q: retro salire saltu retrocedo et, subito pedem refero, Resilíre item dicitur quod corpori duro illisum repellitur atque repercutitur, vnde per translationem crimen ab aliquo resilire dicimus, pro eo quod est non herere aut non quadrare in illum cui objicitur. ¶ Cic. pro Rosc. amer. Vbi scopulum offendis eiusmodi vt non modo ab hoc crimen resilire videas verum omnem suspitionem in vosmetipsos recidere intelligas. Gr. ἀναθρώσκω. i. Resilio, exilio ab ἀνά i. xe, retro, & θρώσκω salio. Ἀναπηδάω ab ἀνά & πηδάω, i. salio. q: retro seu rursum salio. Br. yolneito.

11134-2 to **Starte** as some horses doe, a T. **Stutzen.** I. a ombrare G. Ombrer ab vmbra, ita meticulosum esse, propria vt timeatur vmbra. L. Resilíre ex re et Salio.

11134-3 a **Startup** high shoe or leg-harnesse, dicitur calciamentum et tegumentum quoddam siue de panno siue de corio siue de ferro factum. T.B. **Hosen.** Sax. **Hasen.** ab Hebr. כסה kasah. i. texit, operuit, a quo et B. **Kausen.** G. Chausse, chausure, botine, a **boot** quod vid. I. Calze gambiere, armatura delle gambe. H. Calzas por cierta armadura de piernas. L. Caliga dicitur a calcio, as, vel a coliigo, as, quod caligæ ligantur, vel a callo pedum. vel a calo. i. a shoemakers last sine quo consui calciamenta non possunt, quod græci καλοπόδιον dicunt, fiebant autem prius ex salice tantum, hinc et calciamenta dicta quod ex calo id est isto ligno fiant, vel quod calcentur. Hinc dicebantur milites tenuissimæ fortis, & postremarum clasium, milites caligati, Nam primæ & secundæ clasis milites ocreas aneas gestabant. ¶ Liuius lib. ab vrbe condita. Pero idem significat, sic dicitur a Gr. περί quod est circum quod præ nimia amplitudine circùm circà vagatur, vel a περόνη i. os tibiæ exterius circa quod alligatur pero; Gr. καλίγη a κᾶλον i. lignum de quo supra. P. Armadura das pernas. Br. Vid. **Schoe.**

11135-1 to **Starve.** B. **sterben.** T. **sterben.** i. mori to die. Vid. to **Pine** et **Famish.**

11136 a **State** or condition B. **Staet.** G. Estát. I. Státo. H.P. Estádo. L. Status. a stando a quo & T. **Stande** & B. **Stand.** Idem. Gr. Καθίστασις à καθίστημι. i. constituo. Br. Gradd. vi: **Condition.**

11136-2 The **State** or condition of the body. vi: **Constitution.**

b **Statelie,** magnificent. Proude or Hautie. B. **Staetelic, Staetelick**

tighlick. T. **Statlich.** a. **Staet.** i. pompa apparatus solennis cum ostentatione, & magnificentia: a L. Status, quo honor significatur, & dignitas. Nec incongruum, si a **Stadt.** deduxerimus, i. ciuitas Cum huius ruralem vitæ superbia antecellat simplicitatem. Br. Rhodréßog. B. 2. **Parmantelick,** i. magnificè. Vi. **Magnificent, Proude.**

c **Statelinesse,** Lordlinesse. Vi. **Pride.**

11137-1 **States,** or peeres, a L. Status, ut quorum consilio res stet communis, conserueturque. Vi. **Peeres.**

11137-2 ☞ **Stathomes** abridgment, first published in the reigne of King. H. 6. by Stathom, a learned lawyer of that time, & the Abridgmẽt of the booke of Assises, published also about the same time, but the autour thereof is unknowen.

11138 **Stationer** or Bookeseller so called of his Station or standing shoppe to sell in, wheras bookes are likewise to be had at the Printers and in bookesellers warehouses, but their Station or standing shoppe is properlie the place where they are sould readie trymmed and bound vppe, and thereuppon maie a bookeseller be called a Stationer which in other languages is. G. Libraíre, I. Libráio, libráro. H. Libréro, liuréro. P. Liuréyro. L. Librarius, a libris, of bookes. L. 2. Bibliopóla Gr. Βιβλιοπώλης, à Βίβλος. i. Liber, & πωλέω. i. vendo. Vi. **Bookeseller.**

11139-1 a **Statuarie** a carver or maker of Statues or Images. G. Statuaíre, Imagiér, Imagér, i. Imaginum sculptor. P. Imaginário. I. Statuário, Statuáro, Scoltóre, Scultóre, Sculpitóre. H. Estatuário, Entalladór ab entallár i. incidere. L. Statuárius a Statuis, Hermoglýphus. Gr. ἑρμογλύφος ab ἑρμῆς. i. Mercurius & γλύφος. i. Sculptor, à γλύφω. i. Cauo, Sculptor a sculpendo: B. **Beeldsnider.** T. **Bildschnitzer** a **Bild.** i. est Statua & **schnitzen,** i. sculpere. G. ἀγαλματοποιός ab ἄγαλμα i. imago, et. ποιέω. i. facio. Heb. מפתח mepitteac à פתח patac, i. aperuit, & expandit. Heb. 2. מחקק mekikkek à חקק cakak. i. Effigiauit, exsculpsit, idem plane significatione quod חוק cok & חקה cakah.

11139-2 * a **Statue** or standing image. G. Statüe. f. H.P. Estátua I. L. Státua a stando quia per se stat cum sit ex materia solida vel quod alicuius statum representat. B. **Stackbeeldt.** T. **Stockbild,** ex **stock.** i. truncus & **bild** i. simulacrum & simpliciter **bildt** παρὰ τὸ ποικίλειν, i. a varietate, q. ποικίλον, i. variegatum, ποικίλλειν, id est, variegare, ¶ Helu: aut ab **einbilden,** Vid. image. Gr. dicitur ἀνδριὰς & ἀνήρ, i. Vir. propriè enim viri imago. Sic βρέτας à βροτός, mortalis. Gr. 3. λιθόξεστον à λίθος i. lapis. & ξέω, i. rado. Gr. 4. ξόανον sic dict. quod è saxo sculptum, vel è ligno dolatum sit à ξέω, i. rado. Gr. 5. εἴδωλον i. Idólum, imago, ab εἶδος, i. species, effigies. He. פסל pesel. i. sculptile dedolatũ ex ligno vel lapide, idólum exculptum a Radice פסל pasal, i. Dolauit, exsculpsit, & dicitur tam de lapidibus, quam de lignis: Br: Délio. Vi. **Image.**

* Idólum.

11139-3 the **Stature** or proportion of the body. B. **Staturе.** T. **Statur.** G. Statúre. I. Statúra. H.P. estatúra, L. Statúra, (a statuo) est corporis magnitudo A Isidor: Statúra propriè corpori ascribitur, status ad habitum refertur, status est σχῆμα i. forma, habitus, statura autem longitudo corporis, Gr. μέγεθος i. magnitudo seu statura à μέγας magnus. Heb. גדל ghodhel, a גדל ghadhal. i. magnus fuit, Cognationem habet cum דלג dalagh. i. exilijt in sublime, vel in magnitudinem; & cum גלד geledh. i. cutis seu pellis pro magnitudine corporis, hinc per prothesin μεγαλύνω i. magnifico, a μέγας μεγάλη i. magnus magna: Br: Meintol.

* Statúra, status.

11140-1 a **Statute,** acte, decree, or ordinance. T. **Statut.** B. **Statuyt.** G. Statút. Br. Státyt. H.P. EStatúto. L. Statutum, constitutum, institutum, a statuendo; Dicitur & præscriptum quia facienda præscribit, & negligenda. Decretum (a decernendo) Gr. ψήφισμα i. statutum, decretum, plebiscitum à ψηφίζω i. statuo decerno, itèm calculis computo, a ψῆφος i. calculus. Heb. חק chok i. statutum, a חקק Chakak, i. effigiavit, delineavit, & non tantum dicitur de picturis imaginum, sed etiam de ducendis linitamentis literarum, & rerum omnium: adeo vt חוק cok sit, quid præscriptum, ac quid omnium consensu literis mandatum.

11140-2 **Statute** (Statutum) hath diuers significations in our comen lawe: First yt signifeeth a dertee or Act of Parlement, made by the Prince, and the 3. estates, which is the bodie of the whole Realme. And though yt borow the name from that kinde of decree, which those cities which were vnder the Romane Empire, made for the particular gouernement of themselues, ouer and aboue the vniuersall or comon lawe of the Empire: yet in nature it cometh neerest to that which the Romanes called legem, for that, as that was made by the whole people noble and ignoble: so this is ordained by those, that represent the whole number both of Prince and subiects, one and other, through the whole kingdome. The difference neuerthelesse was this, that Lex was offered to the consideration of the people by the Magistrate of the Senate, or Consull: But the Billes or suggestions wherehence our Statutes spring, are offered by any of either house; and so either passed or reiected. In this signification a Statute is either generall or speciall ¶. Coke. lib. 4. Holland. case fo. 76. a Statute in an other significtaion is for a bond, as Statute Marchant or Statute staple. ¶ Anno. 5. cap. 12. The reason of which name is, because theise bonds are made according to the forme of Statutes expressélie, particularie prouided for the same, which direct both before what persons, and in what manner they ought to be made. ¶ West: part: 1. Symb: lib. 2. Sect. 151. where he defineth a Statuto Marscannt thus: A Statute marscannt is a bond acknowledged before one of the Clerkes of the Statutes marscant, and mayor and cheife warden of the Citie of London, or two merscants of the said cittie for that purpose assigned, or before the Mayor, cheif warden, or Master of other Cities or good townes, or other sufficient men for that purpose appointed, sealed with the seale of the Debtor or Recognisor and of the King, which is of 2. peeces, the greater is kept by the said Mayor or cheif warden, &c. And the lesser peece therof by the said Clerkes. The forme of which bond you maye see in Fleta lib: 2. ca. 64 &c. thus: nouerint vniuersi me P. de tali Comitatu teneri N. in Centum libris soluendis eidem ad festum Sci: &c. Anno regni regis &c. & nisi fecero concedo quod currant super me et heredes meos districtio et pœna pro.nisi in statuto Domini Regis edito apud westm. Dat: Lond: tali die Anno supradicto. The Fee for the same seale, is for Statutes knowledged in Faires; for euerie pound a halfpennye, and out of faires a farthing. The execution of Statute Marscant is first to take the bodie of the Debtor or Recogniser if he be not a Clerk, and can be found, if otherwise then vppon his lands and goods: The bond is founded vppon the Statute. ¶ Anno. 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 4. of this also as of the Statute staple see the new booke of Entries verbo Statute marshant and reade in Fleta vbi supra, more touching this matter worth the reading.

11140-3 ☞ **Statute staple** to vse the verie words of M. West: is either properlie soe called or improperlie. A statute staple properlie so called is a bond of Record acknowledged before the Mayor of the Staple, in the presence of one of two Constables of the same staple, for which seale the Fee is euerie pound if the sum exceede not 100. an halfpenye and if yt exceed 100. a farding. And by vertue of such statute staple the Creditor or Recognisee maie forthwith haue execution of the bodie lands and goods of the Debtor or Recognissor: and this is founded vppon the statute Anno 27. Ed. 3. cap. 9. A statute staple improper is a bond of Record founded vpon the statute Anno 23. H. 3. cap. 6. of the nature of a proper statute staple as touching the forme and execution therof, and knowledged before one of the cheif Iustices, and in their absence before the Mayor of the staple, and Recordor of London. The formes of all theise bondes or statutes see in West: part: 1. Symb. lib. 2. sect. 152. 153. 154. 155.

11140-4 ☞ **Statute Sessions** otherwise called petit Sessions is a meeting in euery hundred of all the schires in England, where of custome they haue beene vsed: vnto the which the Constables doe repaire and others both housholders and seruants for the debating of differences betweene masters and their seruants, the rating of seruantes wages, and the bestowing of such people in seruice, as being fit to serue, either refuse to sure, or cannot get masters. ¶ An: 5. Eli: cap. 4. Vi. **Recognizance.**

11140-5 ☞ **Statuto stapulae** and **statuto mercatorio** are writs for the imprisoning of them that haue forfeited statute staples and statute marchant.

11140-6 ☞ **Statutum delaboriis** is a writ for the imprisoning of such laborers as refuse to work according to the statute. ¶ Regist. Indic. fol. 27. 6.

11141 **Staverworte** or **staggerworte.** i. herba vacillatoria quod sit vtilis vacillantibus pro debilitate membrorum, & frigiditate neruorum. Vid. S. **Iames** woort.

11142-1 **Stauesacre;** lowseworte or **Stauesaker** or **Stafisaker.** G. Stafisáigre, staphisáigte. I. stafisagria. P. H. stafisagria. L. Staphis agria. G. σταφὶς ἀγρία. i. vitis siluestris quod habeat folia labruscæ, quæ vitis syluestris etiam nominatur. ¶ Dioscor. Abeldras. H. 2 Hauarráz, Abatráz, Paparráz (dictio barbara,) H. 3. Pioiénta. I. 2. Pidocchiára. G. Herbe aux pouilléux. L. Pediculáris quia pediculos necat. ¶ Diosc: Vide **lowsewort.** Trita & ex oleo laurino illita medetur phthiriasi, psoris, & prurigin. Excit plurimam pituitam quando manducatur vnde L. 3. Herba Pituitaria. Si colluatur os eius decoctione sedatur dolor dentium. ¶ Dioscor. Vide **Lowsewort lowseheарbe.**

11143-1 ☞ **Staulke,** Vid: **Stalke, Stemme.**

11143-2 to **Staunche,** Vid. **Stanche.**

11144 ☞ **Staunford** of Graies Inne was a man excellentlie learned in the Comon lowe of the land wherein he wratt two books, one tearmed the pleas of the Crowne, the other the prins prerogatiue, he flourished in the daies of Ed. 6. and of Queene Mary, being in Queene Maries daies a Iudge and Knighted.

11145-1 to **Staye,** Vid. to **Staie.**

11145-2 to **Stayne,** Vid. to **Staine.**

11145-3 **Stayre** Vid. **Staire.**

11146 a **Stead** roome or place. B. **Stede.** T. **Stete** a stetit. Est enim locus quo quis stare posit. Vid. **Place.**

b That is in **stead** or place of an other. T. **Stadhalter,** a **stad,** i. locus & **halten** i. tenere. B. **Vicaris.** G. Vicáire, I. vicário, P. Vigayro. L. * Vicárius, qui vicem alterius gerit.

* Vicarius vndè.

11147 **Steadie** vide **Stedfast** and **firme.**

11148 **Steakes** or Collops, forte a T. **Stück,** i. frustum, pars, Est enim caro in partes minutiores concisa. I. Brasíccole, brasuóle, bragióle a bragie, i. Prunæ burning coale quia cum iis parantur. L. óffulæ dim. ab offa vide **Collops Peeces and Carbonado.**

11149-1 to **Steale.** B.T. **Stelen** a Gr. συλᾶν. i. spoliare, compilare, ab Heb: שלל Salal. i. prædatus est, ¶ Heluig. vel a στέλλειν quod inter alia significat traho, tego, quia qui furatur bona aliena, sibi clanculum trahere videtur, vnde & **stille** deriuari poterit, i. silentiùm, si'ere. Quia clam furta fiunt. Accedit G. * Embler. i. subtiliter & ne sentiatur auferre. ¶ Nicod. qui etymon ait esse ἐμβάλλειν. i. manum in rem mittere: in rem clam inuolare, vel Embler quasi Envalizér ex en & valize i. pera, q. in peram imponere: vnde Ang: to Embezill. H. Hurtár. P. Furtár. I. Furáre. L. * Furari (a fur a φώρ hoc a φέρω, fero, defero, Varro tamen & isti à furuo. i. nigro volunt, quia & clam & nocte plerunque fiunt, & clam quoque custodiuntur, distrahuntur. Illud φώρ. Guich. deductum vult a פריץ faris, i. fur, latro. * Compilare, a πίλω complano, Quidam à πίλος, pilus. Sic enim Ascen: Pedian. Expilatores ait, sunt fures atrociores, qui ne pilum quidem relinquunt in corpore spoliatorum. ¶ Guich. a פלט palat Chald. i. prædari deriuatum vult. Aut ab eo quòd Pilatos fures Græci appellant. L. 3. suffurari. a sub & furari, a furor. L. 4. surripere, à sub i. clam & rapere. L. 5. Clepere, a Gr. Κλέπτειν. i. furari, furtím surripere, furtím, ac latentèr subtrahere, a חפת capat quod inuersum ex חטף cataph. i. rapere, vi aliquid tollere, et festinantèr. ¶ Guich. Heb גנב Ganabh. i. furatus est, furto abstulit, clàm substraxit. Br. E ledrátra. vi. to. **Robbe. filche.**

* to Embezill vndè.

* Furari & Fur vndè.

* Compilare vndè.

b-1 to **Steale** vppon L. obrepere ex ob & repo, irrepere ab in & repo, to creepe vppon, vide, to **come vppon** priuilie.

b-2 a **Stealer,** Vi: **Theefe.**

c **Stealth** or **stealing.** B. **stelinghe,** a **stelen** i. furari. T. **Diebstal,** a **Dieb** (i. fur) Sax. deef. a deferendo: quomodo tam latinis quàm græcis a ferendo seu auferendo vocatus est φώρ i. fur, et ipsis etiam

hebræis

hebræis גנב ganabh *a themate* גנב ganabh, *i. furatus, surripuit.* Dieberey, *a* dieb, *i. fur.* G. Desrobbemént, larecín *à Lat:* latrocinium. I. *Rubbaménto, robbaria, furto.* H. Húrto, P. *Fúrto.* L. Furtum *(a* fur dicitur,) *vide to* steale. Varro a furuo i. atro *dici voluit* furtum *quod* fures *noctu rebus nostris insidientur.* Decem virorum *itaque ætate lata lex est et in* duodecim tabulas relata, vt *qui* noctu furtum fecisset *aut* interdiu telo se defendisset, *eum Domino cum clamore testificanti* occidere jus esset. Gr: Κλοπὴ a Κλέπτω furor. Heb: גנבה genebah. *i. furtum. à* גנב ganabh. *i. furatus furto abstulit.* Br. Y'ipail, lledrad. *Vide* Robberie Robbing.

11150 *a* **Steare.** B.T. stier. Sax: Steepe, à stewren, *i. moderari, ducere: dux enim gregis & moderator:* omnia forsan à στερρὸς, i. durus, asper, rigidus, vel à στορεῖν, i. sternere, *ob pugnacitatem & ferociam,* vndè & Gr. κορύπτης dicitur, à κορύπτειν, quòd cornu feriat. *Vide* **Bullocke.**

11151-1 **Steccado,** *or lists to fight in.* I. *Steccáta.* H. Estecáda. *Vox merè videtur* Germanica, *conflata ex* steck, *i. baculus, vel* stecken, *i. figere, &* gaden, *i. iungere. Sunt enim* ligna pugnantes includentia, spectantes excludentia, ac terræ infixa. Gaden *autem illud, vt &* T. gatter, gitter, *i. clathri, cancelli,* à גדר gadar, *i. sepiuit, à quo &* gart, *i. hortus, quòd septo muniatur. Accedit & ob vicinitatem* T. gaten, *i. sociare, vt* ehegaten, *i. matrimonij socius, vel matrimonio alicui sociatus, sociataue,* à חתן chathan, *i. affinitatem contraxit,* ¶ Heluig: *Vide* **List** *to fight,* in **List.**

11151-2 **Stecados,** *or Stickadone, Cassidonie, or French Lauender.* G. Stechádos, Stoechádos. I. *Stecádo.* B.T. **Stichas.** L. Stœchas, Gr. στοιχὰς, à στίχος, i. ordo, dispositio, *quòd ordinet & disponat humores in corpore humano.* H. Cantuéso, *quòd* ossium iuncturas confirmet. P. *Alacrim,* ab alacris, *quòd* alacritatem *pariat.* Stœchas *despicit tum pituitam, tum atram bilem, cerebrum, neruos, ac sensuum omnia organa mundat ac roborat.*

11152-1 **Stedfast.** B. stede-vast, stedigh, standuastich. T. standtfest, *à* stando, *&* fest, *i. firmus, durus.* Vi. **Stable, Firme.**

11152-2 *to make* **Stedfast.** Vi. *to* **Establish.**

b **Stedfastnesse.** G. Stabilité. I. *Stabiltà.* H. Stabilidád. L. Stabílitas, *à stabilis.* Vi. **Constancie.**

11153-1 *a* **Steede,** *or great horse for seruice in warres or other waies,* à T. state, *quo* equam subigendam *innuunt, vel* subactam, à στάς, i. farina, aqua subacta, *& ad pinsendam præparata.* G. Destriér. I. *Destriero,* videtur *quod à* destruendo, *vel* ruendo. H. Cauallo de lança. L. Equus bellator. T. Reisig pferdt, *i. equus itineri & profectioni aptus & destinatus.* Br. Mílfarch.

11153-2 **Steede** *or place.* Vi. **Steade.**

Steele *vndè.*

11154 **Steele.** B. **Stael.** T. **Staal** *vel* **Stahel,** à Gr. στερεὸς, i. durus, validus, *propter robur, vndè &* Geldricè *dicitur* stifer, à steiff, *i. durum, inflexibile.* G.* Aciér. I. *Acciáio, Acciá'e.* H. Açéro. P. Aço, *ab* acies, *quòd maximus eius vsus in ferramentorum aciebus conficiendis sit,* ¶ Couarr: L.* Chalybs. Gr. χάλυψ, à populo Asiæ qui Chalybes *dicti sunt, & à* Chalybe *Martis filio* dictos fuisse Chalybes *quidam volunt.* ¶ Melancthon *vult* Chalybes Alybes *dici, quasi* Ialybas, *à* Iobel, *quæ vox deriuari potest à* יבל jabal, *vndè in* hiphil הוביל hobil, *i. protulit, adduxit, nempe ex terræ visceribus atque cauernis. Hi* Chalybes *sunt populi in* ponto *iuxta* Thermodoontem fluuium, *qui ferrum nudi effodiunt.* ¶ Virg: *India mittit ebur,* molles *sua thura* Sabæi. *At* Chalybes nudi *ferrum. Ob vsum qui est* acuere, *dicitur &* L.* Stomoma, à στόμωμα, i. acies, robur aciei, mucro, ¶ *Couarruu:* Genus enim est ferri durissimi, ferrum quo induratur. *Hinc &* T. stählen, B. staelen, *est* indurare ferrum chalybe. Heb: נחשת necoscheth, *i. chalybs, species metalli habentis colorem subrufum instar linearum in serpentibus,* à נחש nacash, *i. serpens, quod à* נחש nicesh, *i. auguratus est, serpens enim adiuratus vsurpatur in augurijs.* Br. Dyr.

*Aciér, Aciáio, Acéro, *vndè.*

*Chalybs *vnde.*

* Stómoma.

b *a* **Steele** *to strike fire.* L. Ignitábulum.

c *a* **Steele-cap.** B. **Staelen hoed,** *i. chalybeus pileus.* Vi. **Helmet.**

d ☞ **Steeliard.** Vi. **Stilliard.**

11155-1 **Steepe** *vp.* B. steyghih, à steigen, *i. ascendere, &* hoch, *i. altum, quòd in summum adscendat præcipitium.* steyl, steilachtigh, steygh. Vi. **High,** & **Steppe-vp.**

11155-2 **Steepe** *downe.* Vi. **Downe,** & **Steppe** *downe.*

11155-3 *to* **Steepe.** T. stipfen, *idem.* L. Stipáre. Gr. στύφειν, vndè B. stulpen, & stelpen, *idem. Omnia hæc vocabula alludunt ad Heb:* שטף shataph, *i. inundare, aquis immergere, quod* Anglicè dicimus *to* **Stifle.** Vi. *to* **Soke.**

11156 *a* **Steeple** *or Spire.* Sax: Stype, *vel à Belg:* stapel, stappel, *i. gradus quibus ob altitudinem opus habent adscendentes.* Br. Clóchdy. G. Clochiér, *à* cloche, *i. campana,* vndè I. *Campanile.* H. Campanário. L. Campaníle, Campanarium, *à campanis,* belles. Vi. **Tower,** *or* **Pyramis.**

11157-1 *a* **Steere.** Vi. **Steare.**

11157-2 *a* **Steeres** *man.* Vi. *a* **Sterne** *man.*

11158-1 *a* **Stemme,** *or stalke of any hearbe.* B. 1. steel. B. 2. T. stam, *à* L. stemma, à στέμμα, quod inter alia *significat &* radicem, *& in familia idem est quod* stirps, *à* T. stehen, *i. stare, vt quo stent quodammodo fruges.* T. 2. stengel. B. 3. stanghel, *à* stehen, *i. stare: est enim sustentaculum fructus. Sic aliàs* Anglis stalke, *à stando.* G. Tige, à Gr. τίκτω, i. pario, produco, *quòd ramos & fructus producere videatur.* I. *Gámbo,* à gamba, *i. crus, quòd sit* vice cruris *ad fructum sustinendum & portandum.* H. P. Cálo. L.* Caulis, *qui est generaliter herbarum & olerum* medius frutex. Gr. καυλὸς, à Chald: קלח kala, *i. herba stipes & pes,* ¶ Guich: Stipes, à στύπος, i. stupidus, inflexibilis, *ob contumaciam, à quo &* stipula. Scapus, à σκηπτὸς, à שבט shebet, *i. virga aut baculus,* ¶ Becm: *Vulgò* * Tyrsus *dicitur, quòd* à terra sursum concrescat & conscendat, *ex quo deriuatum est,* vt specialiter quoddam genus olerum *diceretur, quia* tyrsus *amplius cæteris oleribus crescit. In herbis etiam dicitur* ipsum robur siue stipes, *i. ea herbæ pars, vnde se producunt folia aut ramusculi.* Vi. *a* **Stalke.**

*Caulis *vndè.*

*Tyrsus *vndè.*

11158-2 *a* **Stemme,** *Pedegree, or Genealogie.* B. stam, ghe slacht. Vi. **Genealogie, Linage, Stocke, Pedegree.**

11159 *to* **Stench.** Vi. **Restraine,** & **Stanch.**

11160 ☞ **Stenneries,** *is vsed for the same that* Stanneries *be in the* Statute, ¶ Anno 4. H. 8. c. 8. Vi. **Stanneries.**

11161-1 * **Stenographie,** *or the Art of short writing.* G. Stenografíe. I. *Stenografia.* H. P. Stenographía, *o* Stenografía. L. Stenographía. Gr. στενογραφία, à στενὸς, i. angustus, compendiosus, & γράφω, i. scribo: *est enim ars succinctè & compendiosè scribendi.* T. **Kurtze art zu schreiben.** B. **Kort scientie tot schrijuen,** *i. breuis scientia ad scribendum.*

*Stenographie.

11161-2 *a* **Step.** Vi. *a* **Steppe.**

11162-1 *a* **Step-mother,** sc. stepmother, *q. steps in stead of a mother by marrying the sonnes or daughters father.* B. **Stief-moeder,** *i. rigida mater.* T. **Steeff mutter,** *à* steffen, *i. progredi, &* mutter, *i. mater, quòd in locum matris succedat: vel à* steiff, *i. rigidus, austerus,* nouercarum *propriū. Vndè &* G.* Marástre, *q. mater austera.* I. Madrígna, Madrégna, Matrégna. H. P. Madrásta, *q. mater aspera & austera.* L.* Nouerca. *Dicitur quum pater meus post meæ matris obitum* nouam vxorem ducat, *& dicitur respectu priuigni,* quasi νέα ἀρχὴ, i. noua princeps. *Tunc enim noua œconomiæ gubernatio incipit: vel ab* herisco, *i. diuido, intersepio,* est enim *noua familiæ diuisio,* ¶ Becm: Gr. μητρυιὰ, *à* μήτηρ, i. mater. Br. *Llysfam.* Vi. **Mother in Law.**

*Stepmother.

*Marástre, Madrasta, Madregna, *vndè.*

*Nouérca *vndè.*

b *a* **Step-father.** B. **steif-vader,** *i. rigidus pater.* T. **Steff-vatter.** G.* Parastre. I. *Padrigno.* H. P. Padrastro, *q. pater austerus.* L. Vítricus. *Est matris meæ post obitum patris maritus, dictus quasi* Nouitricus, *quòd* nouus superinducatur à matre. *Vel* Vitricus, *quasi* Vatricus, Patricus, πατρικὸς, πάτριος, vox *sapiente consilio facta.* Vitricus *enim* neque ipse pater est, neque alter. *Vtrumque natura negat. Et tamen* patrius *ille est, non alienus, non hostis.* Patrius, *quia* patri succedit: *vel à* vi *&* trico, *quòd per vim irrumpat in ædes & familiam alienam.* ¶ Becm: Gr. πατρῷος, à πατὴρ, i. pater. Br. Llýstad.

*Stepfather.

*Parastre *vndè.*

c *a* **Step-sonne.** B. **stief-soon.** T. **stieff sohn,** *q. rigidus filius: vel à* stepfen, *i. gradus, &* sohn, *i. filius, quòd loco sit filij.* G. Filiástre. I. *Figliástro.* L.* Filiáster, *q. filius asper, vel austerus.* H. P.* Antenádo, Entenádo, *q. ante natus.* L. 2. Priuígnus. *Dictus est, inquit* ¶ Festus, *quòd priusquam mater secundo nuberet, est genitus: pri enim veteres pro præ dixerunt. Itaq; dixerim ex* prius *&* genitus *concretum vocabulum esse, quum fortassis ab initio esset* Priuigenus. Gr. πρόγονος, à πρὸ, i. ante, & γεννάω, i. gigno, *propter rationem supra ostensam.* Heb: בן חריגה ben choregah, *i. filius coarctationis, quia à* Nouerca *eius coarctatur & coercetur.* חריגה choregah, *à radice* חרג charag, *i. arctatus est, coercitus est, arcuatus & constrictus est. Cognationem habet cum* חגר chagar, *i. cinctus est: nam* accingere vestes *est eas in arctum constringere.* Hinc εἴργω, εἰργνύω, i. coerceo, impedio, ἐρύκω, detineo, εἱργμὸς, vinculum, εἱρκτὴ carcer, *& Latinum* arceo, arcui. *&* ח *fortius prolato est* carcer. Br. *Llysfab.* Vi. *Sonne in* **Law.**

*Stepsonne.

*Filiaster.

*Antenado *vndè.*

d *a* **Step-daughter.** Sc. **Stepdauchter.** Vi. **Daughter.**

11162-2 *to* **Step** *ouer or stride.* Vi. *a* **Steppe.**

b *a* **Step** *of a ladder.* Vi. **Staire.**

c *a* **Steppe.** Sax: Stæp. B. stap, stip. T. stapf, *à* steppen, *i. gradi, quod haud incongruè* deduxerimus à στείβειν, i. stipare. *Cum pes impositus denset subiectum. Vndè &* T. **Ein tritt,** *à* tretten, *i. figere pedem, à* trudere, *à* טרד tarad, *i. protrusit,* à quo & ταράττειν, & δράττειν, i. turbare, ¶ *Heluig:* & procul dubio T. traben, *& Ang:* trace. Vi. **Pace.**

d *a foote-***Steppe.** B. **Voet-stap.** T. **Fußtapf,** *à* fuß, *i. pes, &* stapf, *i. gradus.* **Fuß-tritt,** *à* fuß, *i. pes, &* tritt, *i. passus vel gressus.* G. Vestíge. I. *Vestigio.* H. Vestigio. L. Vestígium, *à* ve *particula hic intendente, &* stigo, à στίζω, i. pugno, signo, punctis distinguo, *vt sit* vestigium *signum cuiuscunque rei adeo impressum, vt bene deprehendi possit,* ¶ Becm: *à* L. pisare *descendit, &* H. P. Pisada. *Item* H. Rastro. P. *Rasto, à* rado *vel* rapto, ¶ Couarru: Græ. ἴχνος, παρὰ τὸ ἴσχειν, ὅ ἐστι συνέχειν ὅλον τὸν πόδα, à comprimendo totum pedem. Heb: מדרך midrac, *vestigium, quantum nempe spatium plantæ pedis capit, à* radice דרך darac, *i. calcauit, incessit, iuit,* indè דרך derek, *via.* Br. Camtroed. Vi. **Foot-steppe.**

e **Steppe,** *vpright,* à B. stip, *i. gradus, vt ad quod gradibus adscenditur.* T. stotzig, *à* stutzen, *i. abrumpere, prærumpere.* B. **Opgaende.** I. *Erto, Erecto,* ab *erigere.* H. Riscoso, à rigidus, *à quo &* T. **Raw.** L. Accliuis, *compositum ex* ac *intensiua, &* cliuum, *i. difficile:* difficilia *enim antiquis dicebantur* cliuia, ¶ *Becm: Lubin:* Præruptus, *à* præ *&* rumpo. G. Penchánt, *à pendere,* ¶ Nicod: Gr. ὄρθιος, i. recta in altum tendens, accliuis, erectus, à verbo ὀρθόω, i. erigo. Gr. 2. ἀνάντης, 3. ἐπάντης, 4. προσάντης, omnia cum suis præpositionibus intensiuis ex ἀντίος, i. aduersus, ex ἀντὶ, i. contrà. Vi. **Downeright.**

f **Steppe** *downe.* G. Vn penchánt. I. *Inchináto.* H. Enclinádo. P. *Inclinado.* B. **Netwaerts gehelt.** T. **Under sich.** Gr. κατάντης, ex κατὼ, i. deorsum, & ἀντάω, i. occurro, obuius fio. Vi. **Downeright, Inclining.**

11163 **Sterill** *or barren.* G. Sterile. I. *Stérile.* H. P. Estéril. L. Stérilis, à στερεῖν, quod inter alia *significat* carere, *quia fœtu caret sterilis: aut à* στεῖρος, i. sterilis, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ στερεῖσθαι, i. à priuando deducas. Gr. ἄκαρπος, ex α priuatiua, & καρπὸς, i. fructus. Heb: עקר gnakar, *i. sterilis, infœcundus, cui eneruata est vis seu virtus generandi, à* radice עקר gnakar, *i. eruncauit, extirpauit, eradicauit, euulsit radicitus. Et si de animatis dicitur, significat* subneruare, neruos incidere, *hoc est suffragines seu crura incidere: sunt enim* pedes veluti stirps & fundamentum animalium. *Cognationem habet cum* קרע karah, *i. diripuit, discidit.* Hinc Gr. κεραΐζω, i. scindo, trucido, κυρίζω trunco, *& Latinum* runco, erunco. Br. *Diffrwyth.* Vi. **Barren.**

b **Sterilitie.** Vi. **Barrennesse.**

11164-1 **Sterling,** Sterlingus, *vel à* sturni auiculæ *vel à* stellæ nota, *cuius est in* Anglia *nummus vnius vnciæ argenti,* ¶ Anno 1249.

11164-2 ☞ **Sterling** (Sterlingum) *is a proper* Epitheton *for mony currant within the Realme. The name groweth from this, that* there was a certaine pure coine stamped first by the *Easterlings* heere in *England,* ¶ Stowes Annals, pag. 312. *the which is the more likely, because in certaine old monuments of our English and broken French it is written* Esterling. *So* Roger Houeden *writeth it,* part. poster. Annal. f. 377. b. M. Skene de verb. sign. *verbo* Sterlingus, *saith thus:* Sterling is a kinde of weight containing 32. cornes or graines of wheat. *And* the sterling pennie *is so called because it weighes so many graines, as by proofe you may verifie. And by the Law of* England *the penny which is called the* Sterling, *round and without clipping, weigheth 32. graines of wheate* without tailes, *whereof 20. make an ounce, and 12. ounces a pound, and 8. pound make a gallon of wine, and 8. gallons make a bushell of* London, *which is the eighth part of a quarter. In the* Canon Law *mention is made of* 5. shillings sterling, *and* a merke sterling, *cap. 3. de Arbitris, &c. constitut. 12. de procurator:* ¶ Buchanan lib. 6. *saith, the common people thinke it so termed of* Sterling *a towne in* Scotland. ¶ Linwood *saith, it is called* Sterling *of the bird which wee call a* Sterling, *because (saith hee)* the picture of a sterling was engrauen in one quarter of the coine so termed, ¶ *Cap.* Item quia de Testamentis verbo centum solidos in glos:

11165-1 **Sterne,** *aut à* B. staren, *i. intentis oculis aspicere, à* B. stuer, *idem, q. d.* stier, *i. taurus, quod præcipua frontis asperitas in* tauro *appareat, vndè* toruus vultu. Vi. **Fierce, Austere.**

11165-2 *the* **Sterne** *of a ship.* B. stier. T. steur, *à* stieren *&* steuren, *i. adigere, ducere.* G. Gouuernaíl de nauire. H *Gouernálle.* P. Gouernalho. I. *Timóne della naue,* à Lat: *temo,* idem. L. Gubernáculum, Gubernum, *à gubernando.* Clauus. Gr. πηδάλιον, à πῆδος, i. ligni species ex quo conficiebatur. Br. *Llyw.*

b *a* **Sternman** *or steereman.* L. Gubernátor. Gr. πηδαλιοῦχος, à πηδάλιον, i. gubernaculum, & ἔχω, i. habeo. *per circumloquutionem reliqua in cæteris linguis.* Vi. **Pilot,** & **Maister** *of a* **shippe.**

11166-1 Ang: Sc. **Steward.** B. **steyarde,** *q. dicas* stede, *i. locum, &* warden *vel* waren, *i. custodire.* B. G. Despensier. I. *Dispensatóre.* H. Despenséro. P. *Despenseiro.* L. Dispensátor, *quia familiæ necessaria dispensat & distribuit.* Condus, Censitor, Arcarius, *quia curat* arcam *domini sui.* Villicus, *à* villa. Oecónomus. Græ. οἰκόνομος, ex οἶκος, i. domus, & νέμω, i. distribuo. διέπων, i. administrator, dispensator, à διὰ, & ἕπω, i. operor, versor: vel est διόπτος, à διόπτομαι, i. circumspicio. T. **Haus-halter,** *q. domus conseruator.* Br. Dístam. Heb: סכן sochen, *i. censitus est, recensitus est, & propriè dicitur de illo qui semper præsto est alicui famulus, nec vnquam discedit à latere domini sui. Significat quoque in precio esse, & aliquid sub censura habere. Cognatione alludit ad* כנס canas, *i. collegit recensendo, item ad* נכס neces, *i. substantia collecta. Hinc per metathesin radicalium est* censeo *&* censor. I. 2. *Castáldo.* L. 4. Castáldius. H. 2. Mayordomo.

11166-2 ☞ **Steward,** *aliàs* **Stuard,** (Seneschallus) *seemeth to be compounded of* steede *and* ward, *and it is a word of many applications, yet alway signifieth* an officer of chiefe account *within the place of his sway. The greatest of these is the* Lord high Steward of England, *whose power (if those* antiquities *be true which I haue read)* is next to the King, *and of that height, that it might in some sort match the* Ephorie *among the* Lacedemonians. *The custome of our Common-wealth hath vpon great consideration and policie brought it to passe, that* this high Officer *is not appointed for any long time, but only for the dispatch of some speciall businesse* at the Arraignement of some noble man in the case of treason, *or such like: which once ended, his commission expireth. Of the* high Stewards Court, *you may reade* ¶ Cromptons Iurisdiction, fol. 82.

11166-3 ☞ **Steward** *or* **Stuard** *of the Kings most honourable houshold,* ¶ Anno 24. H. 8. ca. 13. *whose name is changed to the name of* Great Master, ¶ An. 32. eiusd. ca. 39. *Vi. sub voce* **Maister.** *But this Statute was repealed by* ¶ Anno 1. Mar. 2. Parlam. ca. 4. *and the* Office *of the* Lord Steward of the Kings houshold *reuiued, where you may at large reade diuers things touching his Office, as also in* ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. f. 241. b. *Of this Officers ancient power reade* ¶ Fleta lib. 2. ca. 3. *There is also a* Steward of the Marshalsey, ¶ Pl. cor. fol. 12. & Ann. 33. H. 8. ca. 12. *This word is of so great diuersitie, that there is not corporation of any account, or house of any honour almost thorow the Realme, but it hath an Officer toward it of this name. A* Stuard *or* Steward of a Manour, *or of a* houshold, *what he is or ought to be,* ¶ Fleta *fully describeth,* lib. 2. ca. 71. & 72.

11167-1 *a* **Stewe** *or fish-pond.* Vi. **Fish-pond.**

11167-2 *to* **Stewe** *meate, is properly to boile meate betweene two dishes, making it to vapour as it were in a* stew or hot house, *à* B. stouen, *i. vaporare.*

11167-3 *a* **Stewe** *or hot-house.* B. stoue, T. stub. G. Estuve. I. *Stufa.* H. Estufa, à Gr. στατεύω, vel σταθεύω, i. calefacio. Vi. **Hothouse,** & **Bath,** & **Stoue.**

11167-4 *the* **Stewes,** *or Brothell-house.* Vi. **Brothell-house** *in* **Brothell,** & ☞ **Stewes** infrà.

11167-5 ☞ **Stewes** *are those places which are permitted* to women of professed incontinencie, *for the profer of their bodies to all commers. It is termed from the French* Estuves, *i. Thermæ, vaporarium Balneum,* a Bath *or* hot-house, *because* wantons *are wont to prepare, or rather to purge themselues for those* venereous Acts *by often bathing and* hot houses. *And that this is not new,* Homer *sheweth in the eighth booke of his* Odiss: *where he reckoneth* hot Baths *among the effeminate sort of pleasures. Of these* Stewes *see the Statute* ¶ Anno 11. H. 6. ca. 1.

11168 *to* **Stich.** Vi. *to* **Stitch.**

b **Stichwoort,** i. herba pleuritica, *quia medetur pleuritidi,* ¶ Gerar: L. Holosteum. Gr. ὁλόστεον, i. tota ossea, *quòd valeat* ad conglutinanda ossa fracta. *Bibitur in vino ad rupta: nam desiccandi vim habet cum adstrictione,* ¶ Galen: *&* Dioscor: *Ab aliquibus vocatur* Leucanthenum, *quia* flores eius sunt albi. *Sed hoc nomen attribuitur etiam diuersis alijs herbis flores albos habentibus.*

11169 * **Stickadoue** *or Sticados, French Lauender.* Vi. **Steccadoes.**

11170-1 *to* **Sticke.** T. stecken, à Gr. στίγειν, i. stimulare, pungere. B. steken. G. Fichér. I. *Ficcáre.* H. Hincár. P. *Fincár.* L. Figere. Gr. πήσσειν, seu πήττειν, à πήγνυμι, i. pango, figo. Br. *y wân.* Heb: תקע takang, *vndè* תקוע * Tekoa, *nomen oppidi non procul à* Bethleem, *vbi natus Propheta* Amos. *Vi.* ¶ Amos 1. 1. Heb: 2. מעך magnac, *vndè* Gr. πηγνύω, & πήγνυμι, מ in π literam *eiusdem instrumenti mutato propter euphoniam: eodem planè modo à Græco est Latinum* figo.

* Tekoa.

11170-2 *to* **Sticke** *or cleaue vnto.* T. **Anhangen,** B. **Aenhenken,** ex aen, *i. ad, &* hencken, *i. pendere.* G. Estre joinct a quelque chose. I. *Aderirsi, vnirsi a qualche cosa.* H. Allegárse a alguna cosa. P. *Achegarse, Apegarse.* L. Hærere, ex αἱρέω, i. diligo, *quòd ijs quæ diligimus adhæremus.* Adhærere, Cohærére. Græ. συμφύομαι, i. coalesco, adhæreo, à σὺν, i. ad, & φύομαι, quod à φύω, i. gigno, produco: *in generatione etenim adhæret mas fœminæ, & se inuicem amplectuntur.* Br. y lynv. Heb: דבק dabak, *& affine est* בדק badak, *i. resarciuit rimas vt cohæreant.*

b *a* **Sticke.** B. stecke, *dim: à* staffe. T. stock. I. *Bachétta.* H. Varílla, *dim: à* vara, *i. baculus.* L. Bacillus, Bacillum, *dim: à* baculus. Br. Pickin. Vi. **Staffe.**

c *a* **Sticke** *for setting, or Setting-sticke.* L. Pastinum, *metaphoricè à* pastinando, *quoniam sicut* pastinatores *fodiunt terram instrumento illo ferreo, quod* pastinum *appellant, vt altiorem ducant radicem herbæ, virgulta, & alia quæcunque, quorum semina sata sunt: sic* fœminæ horum temporum *sua ornamenta collaria istum in modum fodiunt & terebrant. Huius instrumenti vsus vix inualuit apud alias gentes, ideoq; nomina ipsius sunt ignota.*

d *a Candle-***Sticke.** Vi. *in* **Candle.**

e **Stickes** *that will soone bee set on fire.* G. Ramilles, petites bouches seches, ou petits bastóns, comme pour allumer le feu. I. *Legno facile da accendersi.* L. Cocula, *pl.* i. ligna minuta, *quibus facilè decoquuntur obsonia,* ¶ Festo *à coquendo.* Cremia, ¶ *Plin:* à cremando: *facile enim incenduntur, & citò cremantur & consumuntur.* Gr. φρύγιον, i. cremium, lignum aridum, à φρύγω, i. torreo, torrefacio, frigo. Heb: מוקדות mokedoth, *à* יקד jakad, *i. canduit.* Br. Briwydd.

f *a* **Stickler** *betweene two, so called as putting a* sticke *or* staffe *betweene two fighting or fencing together.*

g *a* **Stickling,** *a backe-stickle, a stickle-backe, a sharpling, a fish so called.* T. stichling, *à* stechen, *i. ferire, pungere.* B. stecfisch. G. Epinoche, Epinarde, à spinis. I. *Strazzarigla.* L. Acus, Aculeatus piscis. *Sic* Gr. ῥαφὶς, à ῥάπτω, i. consuo, cuius operis ῥαφὶς est organum, *vndè hæc piscis dicta, quoniam* acúleos *in dorso gerit, aut* quia pinnæ eius sunt aculeatæ. κεντρισκὸς, à κεντρίζω, i. stimulo, pungo. Sc. **a horne-bake.** *Est piscis longus & gracilis, colore inter viridem & ceruleum, à* Scotis *ita appellatus quoniam* colore corneo est, *aut non absimili.*

11171-1 *a* **Stie,** *or Swine-stie.* B. swijn-stijc, *q. porcorum statio.* T. schwein stall, *i. porcorum stabulum.* G. Estáble a porceáux. I. *Stalla di porci.* H. Pocílga, *à porcus,* q. porcílga. H. 2. çahúrda, *ab Arab:* çaor, *i. glutire,* ¶ Cobarr: P. *o charco de porcos.* L. Hara, *à similitudine* areolæ, *estque porcorum stabulum.* Porcile, *à porcus.* Gr. συφεὸς, à σῦς, i. sus, porcus. Gr. 2. συῶν εὐνὴ, i. porcorum cubile. χοιρομάνδριον, i. porcorum stabulum *seu* mandra. Br. *Twlc,* ne *wál-mócb.*

11171-2 * *a* **Stier.** Vi. **Steare.**

11172-1 **Stiffe** *for cold.* B. **stijf van koude.** T. **vor frost gestarret.** G. Roide de froid. H. P. Enuarádo, *ab* en, *&* vara, *i. virga,* standing stiffe *like a stake.* Elado, *quasi* Gelatus. I. *Rigido.* L. Rigidus, *à rigor.* Gr. κρύερος, à κρύος, i. frigus. Br. *Syth,* ne *annwydog.* Heb: קר kar, *à* קרר karar, *i. friguit, frigidus fuit,* vndè κρύος, i. frigus.

11172-2 **Stiffe** *in his purpose or opinion.* Vi. **Obstinate.**

11172-3 *to* **Stifle.** G. Estoufféř. B. **stuppen.** L. Stipáre, à Gr. στύφω, i. obturo, stringo, astringo. H. Ahogár. P. *Afogár.* Vide *to* **Strangle,** & **Choke.**

b **Stifnecked.** Vi. **Untoward, Obstinate.**

11173-1 *a* **Stile** *to goe ouer.* L. Agrestis scala. Græc. Κάτηλιψ.

11173-2 *a* **Stile,** *the pinne of a paire of writing tables, also a* Style, vaine or manner of writing. G. Stile, style. m. I. *Stilo.* H. P. Estilo. T. **Stiel.** B. **Styl.** L. Stylus, stilus, à Gr. στύλος, ab ἵστημι, traditione Græcorum. *Propriè est* columna, *ab huius vero forma* graphium *ita dicitur, & ex hinc* ipsa orationis constitutio *vel* structura, ac modus dicendi, L. 2. Gráphium. Gr. 2. γραφεῖον, γραφίον, γραφὶς, ἰδὸς ἢ à γράφω, scribo, qu. modus *scribendi.* L. 3. Phrasis. Gr. 3. Φράσις à φράζω, i. loquor. Heb: עמוד Gnamudh, *à* עמד Gnamad, *i. stetit, propter rationem supra dictam, Et stili naturam explicat* ¶ Gell: lib. 7. *& in* carmine, *inquit,* & in soluta oratione *genera probabilia dicendi sunt tria,* quæ Græci χαρακτῆρας, vocant nominaque ijs fecerit, ἁδρὸν ἰσχνὸν μέσον, primum *vberem* vocamus: secundum *gracilem,* tertium *mediocrem.* Br. *Scryfenfódd.*

11174-1 **Still,** *or calme, à* Belg: stil. T. still. B. 2. ouer-stille, *i. valdè quietus.* Vid. **Quiet.**

b *to be* **Still,** *or say nothing.* Vide *to hold ones* **Peace,** sub voce **Peace.**

11174-2 *to* **Still.** Vid. *to* **Distill.**

11174-3 **Still,** *alwayes, continually,* corruptum videtur ex stehen, i. stare, *vt quod* sempere presto sit, & q. adstet, *à quo &* T. stets, *quasi* stehends, i. stans, *nisi propius accedat* T. stelle, *i. locus, spatium, vt* quod semper in loco sit. *consonat* B. steds. Vid. **Alwayes.**

b *a* **Stillatorie.** T. **Distillatorium.** I. *Stillatoio, à stillando,* stillatim & guttatim essentias purificat. *Vid.* **Limbecke.**

11175 ☞ **Stilliard,** Guilda Teutonicorum, ¶ *Anno* 22. H. 8. cap. 8. *Anno* 32. *eius* cap. 14. *is a* place in London, where the fraternitie of the Easterling Merchants, *otherwise the* Merchants of the Haunse and Almaine, ¶ *An.* 1. Ed. 6. cap. 13. *are wont to haue their abode.* Vid. **Guilde.** *It is so called* **Stilliard,** *of a broad place or court wherein steele was much sould,* q. Steele-yard, *vpon which that house is now founded,* ¶ Nathan Chitræus. *Vid.* **Hanse.**

11176 **Stilts** *to goe vpon.* T. steltzen. B. stelten, *à* stare *&* alte *quod super eas homo altius stet.* G. Echasses. I. *Zánche.* H. Zancos, *ab Arab:* çanch, *i. pes,* ¶ Couar: P. *Tamancos, fortè à* manck T. *i. vacillare, claudicare.* L. Grallæ, *fustes furculas habentes sunt, quibus nituntur qui super ijs ambulant, dict.* à gradiendo. Gr. Καλόβαθρα, à κάλον, i. lignum, & βάθρον, i. gradus, à βαίνω, i. gradior; vel βάθος i. profunditas. sæpius enim huiusmodi instrumentis vadunt per profunda *pastores, & agrestes.* Br. Fynbarchlog.

11177 **Stinch.** Vid. **Stinke.**

11178 *to* **Sting.** B. stecken. T. stechen, à Græc: στίζειν, vel στίζειν, i. pungere, *à* שקד Sakad, *i. impressus est in cutem* tanquam stigma, στιγεὺς dicitur *subula,* vel omne id quo pungimus. ¶ *Heluig:* G. Piquér. H. *Picár,* à pique, Gal: *i. Lancea prælonga,* vel à bec, *i. rostrum auium,* quo ipsæ aues pungunt. I. *Pungere,* aut pongere. H. *Punçár.* G. Poindre, à L. Pungere, *est cuspide vel aculeo ictum inferre, dictum vt quidam volunt* à pango, ¶ *Becm:* à pugno, *i. manu qua infertur.* G. *quoque est* equillonér, *ab* acu. Gr. Νύττω, à נעץ Naat, *quod transpositum ex* טען Taan, *i. pungere stimulo, confodere, transfigere,*

Arabicum al tollatur erit etiam à מגצן magon, maior, mazen, almazen: T. Packhauss. B. Packhuys, ex pack, i. fascis, sarcina, & Huys domus, L. Promptuarium mercium. Reliqua Vide in Warehouse.

11201 a Storie. I. Stória. B. Storie, Historie. T. Histori. G. *Histoire. I.H.P.L. Históría. à Gr. ἱστορία, est quæ rerum gestarum expositio, siue occulata narratio, sic dicta ab ἱστορεῖν videre: quòd in ea res gestæ, coram quasi inspiciantur, vnde & T. Gheschicht dicitur, à gheschehen, i. factum, transactum, vel sic dicitur, quod ab iis scribi consueuit, qui ipsi bellis & rebus gerendis interfuissent, vel iuxta Platonis Cratylum ὅτι ἵστησι τὸ ῥέον quod sistat fluxum scilicet temporum, tum synchronismo, tum epocha, cum certa annorum serie res omnes coercet & distinguit. Heb. זכרון zicheron, recordatio, memoria, commemoratio, monimentum & monumentum, historia, à radice זכר zachar recordatus est, meminit, memor fuit, reuoluit in corde. Br. Hánes. Edrybod. Vide Historie.

b a writer of Stories or histories. T. Ein geschicht schreiber, ein historischreiber. B. Historischryuer. Vide Historian or Historiographer.

11202 a Storke Ger. Sax. Frys. Sycamb. Sa. ꞅꞇoꞃk B. Storck. T. Storch, ἀπὸ τῆς στοργῆς. i. à pietate, in nutricandis parentibus senio confectis. Indè ἀντιπελαργεῖν Græcis, quibus πέλαργος ciconia, est gratiam pie referre parentibus. ¶ Heluig. vel à Σάρξ quod ciconiam significat. ¶ Lazius. B. Oyevaer, oudevaer forsan ab oude, i. senex, & varen, i. vehere. Holl. Oudevaer, quod parentes iam senes, & pene decrepitos portent, nec reuerendi senis membra erubescunt vehere, est enim vectura pietatis vt ¶ Ambrosius, loquitur, hinc Heb. חסידה chasidah, ciconia, a charitatis affectu erga parentes, quos senio iam confectos humeris suis portare dicuntur. a חסד chissid sacrauit, consecrauit, in bonam & malam partem accipitur omnibus modis, ut Latinum sacer. G. cicógne. I. cicogna, zigognia. H. Ciguenna. P. Cegónha. L. Cicónia, quasi cicania, a sono quo crepitant, dicta sunt, quem rostro quatiente faciunt cum quadam glocitatione. melius a זנן Zanan, i. misereri, ut etymon huius conueniat cum re ipsa & natura superius relata. ¶ Guich. L. 2. Pelargus. Gr. πελαργός, à πελός, i. niger, & ἀργός, i. albus, habent enim πτερὰ μέλανα, καὶ λευκά, i. alas ex colore nigro, & albo. Hinc illud ἀντιπελαργεῖν, i. mutuò charitatis officium exercere, de quo Vide ¶ Isidor. cap. 7. Lib. 12. de brutis Animalibus. — Storke vnde

b Storkes bille. Vide Storckes bille.

11203-1 a Storme or tempest. S. ꞅꞇoꞃm. B. Storm. T. Sturm a sterno: cum violentia sua omnia quodammodo sternat, nisi vel à στρόμβος. i. vertex, turbo. à זרם zaram, i. fluctuauit, vndauit. G. Bourrádé, bourásque, borrásque. H. Borrázga. I. Borásca, ex borea i. boreas. Br. Ceullysc. Vide Tempest & raine.

11203-2 to Storme, or make a fowle coyle. T. Stürmen. B. Stormen. G. 1. Tempestér. G. 2. Tumultuér. B. Oproer maken. I. Tempestáre. P.H. Tempestár. a L. Tempestas. Omnia ista metaphoricè dicuntur.

11204 a Stoue, or hote house, B. een Baedtstoue. T. ein Badstub, ex Baedt, bad, i. lauátio, lauacrum, Nymphæum & Stoue, stub, hypocaustum, hybernaculum. G. Estúue. I. Stúfa. P.H. Estúfa, à Gr. τύφομαι. i. ab æstu vult Heluig. & accedit Covarruv. L. Thermæ. Gr. θέρμαι, à θερμός, i. calidus, à θέρω, i. calefacio. Sunt verò loca habentia aquas natura calidas, aut fornace calefactas, quas ingredimur sudandi aut lauandi gratia Propriè tamen ita dici videntur, quæ destinantur sudori. Vndè Sudatoria appellat Seneca, sunt & vaporatoria, à vapore. Br. Twymorth. Grésty. Vide Stew & hotehouse.

11205 Stouers, vide ☞ Estouers & fodder.

11206 Stoute or bold. B. Stout. T. Stoltz. Br. Gwrol. Vi: bold and couragious: proude.

11207 Stoutnes, or pridè. Vide pride.

11208 to Straddle or stride because they that stradle goe wide as though they did stride, vnde B. Wyt open sperren. T. Die beine weit von einander setzen. G. Estraillér les iambes, videtur deduct: à diradiare. I. Stendere le gambe, i, distendere crura. H. Andár çancaiándo. P, Andár em corquinha. L. varicáre, & varicári, tractum ab ijs, qui natura vari sunt, cruraque habent extrorsum intorta, ideoq; quàm longissimè a se inuicem distantia. Gr. διατείνω τὰ σκέλη. i. distendo crura. Br: y letcoysi, à verbe Lédu, i. dilatare, & coes, i. crus.

11209 to Stragle, or wander, q: ab extra & via, Vide to Wander.

b a Stragler, q: extra viátor, Vide Wanderer, vagabond.

11210-1 to Straie abroad, or goe out of the waie, q: ab extra et via. vnde G. desuoyér, a des i. a, ab, et voye i. via. I. Scaminàre ab s priuat. & camino i. via, iter. Vide Wander.

11210-2 ☞ Straie, Stray or straie. Vide Estraie.

11211 Straight, or narrow. G. Estróit. I. Strétto. H. Estrécho. P. Estréito. L. Strictus, à stringendo, arctus, ab arcendo. i. constringendo, angustus, ab angulus, hinc T. Eng. & B. Enghe, ab ἄγχι i. propè. Hinc angustum dicitur, cuius partes propè se contingunt, q. ἄγχιστον, i. proximum. Gr. στενός. Heb. צר tsar à צרר tsharar, vel צור thor, i. angustauit. Vide Narrowe. B. Tynn. Cyting.

b Straight, or right. B. T. Recht. G. Dróit, droict. I. dritto. H. Derécho. P. Dereito. a L. Rectus, a rego, directus a dirigo. G ὀρθός, ab ὄρω. i. surgo, & θῶ. i. pono, ratio, propriè ut qui erectus stat, cælumque tuetur. Heb: ישר Iaschar, rectus fuit, directus est, æquus, & planus fuit; Br: iniacon.

c Straight waie, or by and by. Vide Immediatelie, Presentlie.

d ☞ Straights, mentioned ¶ Anno 18, H. 6. ca. 16.

11212-1 to Straine licor, a gal: estraindre, à lat: stringere. G. couler. I. coláre. H.P. colár. L. coláre, est pauxillatim liquorem aliquem, stillatimq; emittere, vel rem aliquam per colum purgare, dictum a colum, ex κωλύω arceo, quod sordes colando arceantur. B. Wlieten, à fluitando. Gr. Διυλίζειν, compos. ab ὑλίζον, i. materiari, materiam colligere, defœdare, ab ὕλη i. materia. Seigen, Sa. Syen. a זקק zakak i. colauit, defecauit, Heluig. T. Durch-seigen. quasi per colare. Heb. זקק zakkak, colauit, excolauit, percolauit, defecauit, depurauit, expurgauit. Cognationem habet cum שק Sak. i. saccus, nam ad liquores colandos vtimur sacco, per quem materia liquida, & fluida diffunditur. Br. y hílo.

11212-2 to Straine, or presse. G. Estraíndere, estreindre. I. Stringere. H. Estrennír. T. Strengen. L. Stríngere. a G. σφίγγειν, idem. B. Benauwen, à nauwe, i. angustus. ¶ H. 2. Apremiár, apremar, à Lat. prémere, Heb. צרר Tsarar, vel צור tshor i. angustauit. Br. ywáscu. Vide to Presse.

11212-3 to Straine or take a distresse, Vide Distraine, Distresse.

11212-4 a Strainer Vide Cullander.

11213 ☞ Straites. q. Ann. 18. H. 6. cap. 16.

11214 the Strake of a wheele, or the iron wherewith the carte wheele is bounde, or the wood or hoope wherin the spokes be set, because it makes a strake in the ground as it goeth. Vide in Wheele.

11215 Straked grasse, or painted grasse. L. Gramen pictum, vel gramen striatum, quia eius folia multas habent venas, vel costas albi coloris. Gerard. G. Aiguillétes dármes, i. armorum ligulæ, ob similitudinem aliquam, eius facultas refertur ad gramen caninum ¶ Gerard.

11216-1 the Seastrand. Vid. Banke, or Seabanke.

11216-2 Strand. Sax: ꞅꞇꞃand. B. strande. Vid. Shore.

11217 Strange, or vncouth. G. Estrange, insolite. I. Stráno, insólito. H. Estráño. Vid. Vnused, Vncouth, Vnwonted, Vnaccustomed, Rare, wonderfull.

b-1 a Stranger. G. Estranger. I. Straniáre. H. Estrangéro. P. Estrangeiro. L. Extraneus, Exterráneus, ab extra & terra. G. 2. Peregrín. G. 3. H. 2. Pelerín. P. 2. Pelegrín. I. 2. Peregríno, L. 2. Peregrinus, ab ager fit peragro, indè peregrinus, qui multos agros pererrat. Alienígena, Alienígenus, ab alienus & gigno. Aduena, ex ad & venio Exóticus. I. 3. Forestiére, i. chi sta fuor del suo paese. T. Ein frembdling, außländger, ab auß, i. extra, & land, i. regio, q. extra regionem natus. B. Wremdelinck. T. 2. Frembd. B. 2. Wrembd, quasi ver heymd, longè à patria siue domo. Gr. ξένος, ἀλλότριος, ab ἄλλος, i. alius, προσήλυτος, à προσέρχομαι, i. addo, accedo. Peculiariter in Sacra Scriptura Proselytus dicitur, qui à Paganismo ad Iudaismum conuersus est. Gr. 2. ἀπόδημος, qui peregre abest domo, & quasi à populo, ὁ ἀπὸ τοῦ δήμου. Gr. 3. Γηώρας, i. is qui est terræ totius, quasi contemplator, à γῆ, i. terra & ὁρῶ, i. video. Heb. גר Ger, à גור Gur, peregrinauit. Br. Pererin, dieiobr. Vide Alien, Foreiner.

b-2 ☞ Stranger, or Straunger, it signifieth in our common language, a man borne out of the Land, or vnknowne: but in the Law, it hath an especiall signification for him that is not priuie or partie to an Act, as a Stranger to a Iudgement, ¶ Old Nat: br: fol: 128. is hee to whom a Iudgement doth not belong. And in this signification it is directly contrarie to Partie or Priuie. Vide Priuie.

11218 to Strangle. B. strangen. G. Strangulér. I. Strangoláre, L. Strangúlare, quasi gulam stringere & arctare. Vid. to Choake, & Smoother.

b Strangle weed, or Strangle-tare, or orobstrangler, i. strangulatorium gramen, vel strangulans viciam, vel oroborum strangulator: quod inter quædam legumina nascatur, & ea strangulet, ¶ Dioscor: L. Orobanche. Gr. ὀροβάγχη, i. oroborum strangulatio, ob rationem iam dictam, estur vt olus, cruda, & in patinis, asparagi modo decocta. Legumentis addita, concoctionem accelerare creditur, ¶ Dioscor.

11219-1 Strangullion. Vid. the Strangurie.

11219-2 the Strángurie, or Strangúllion. P. Engúria. H.I.L. Strangúria, à Gr. στραγγουρία, in ¶ Aristophane, est vrinæ stillicidium, quum vrina per interualla & guttatim defluit, vndè definitiones ¶ Galen: assignatæ stranguriam esse aiunt, κατὰ στράγγας τοῦ οὔρου ἔκκρισιν, hoc est vrinæ per guttas excreationem. Dulurio. Gr. Δυσουρία, à δύς, i. difficulter, & οὖρον, i. vrina. L. 3. Substillum, vrinæ stillicidium item. I. dicunt Difficultà d'orina. G. Difficultè d'urine. H. Ahogamiénto de la vrina, i. suffocatio vrinæ. T. Kalt seich. B. Kaltepisse, koude-pisse, ex kalt, koude, i. frigidus à, um, & seich, & pisse, i. vrina, quasi vrina frigida: quod guttæ quæ ab ægro redduntur, frigidiores sunt vrina sanorum, magis à kalt, à calidus, quia vehemens est, quia extreme vrens vrinæ calor. Br. Dafnaint, i. dafn, gutta, & haint, i. morbus.

11220 a Strap, à B. strop, i. laqueus nexilis, vinculum, strepa antiquis est faber ephippiarius, hinc nostrum strapp, quo vtimur circa equos, & ephippia. Vid. Girth.

11221 the Strappádo. G. Astrapade. I. Strappádo. B. Stroppekorde, à stroppen, i. stringere, à strop, laqueus, vinculum, à στροφός, i. funiculus tortus, genus est tormenti Italis & Hispanis familiare, quo reus reiectis in tergum manibus fune suspensus in præceps dimittitur. H. Tráto de cuerda. I. Trátto di corda. Vid. Rack.

11222-1 a Strátageme, a wittie tricke or policie in warre. G. Stratagéme, ruse & finesse de guerre. I. Stratagémma. L. Stratagéma, à Gr. στρατήγημα, est facinus, egregium, consilio potius quam viribus gestum astutiæ rei militaris, dicitur verò ἀπὸ τοῦ στρατηγεῖν, i. bellicæ rei gubernatorem agere, ¶ Funger: à στρατός, i. exercitus, & ἄγω, i. duco, quod in duce potissimum requiratur, consilio magis quam acie vincat. Hinc & ¶ Cicero 3. de Natur: Deor: Stratagema vocat consilium imperatorum. H. Ardil da gerra, quasi ars belli. H. Astucia, ô ardit de guerre, i. astutia belli. B. Een crÿchs aerdichept oft practÿke, een orlogh-feyt, i. actus bellicus. T. Geschwinder, i. astutus actus belli, vnd listiger kriegs ranck, ein pfundt im krieg, i. inuentio in bello, kriegs list, ex krieg, i. bellum, & list, i. insidiæ, dolus. Br. Milddychel, à mil, inusitatum, i. bellum & dychel, i. astuta prouidentia, dichell, rhyfelu, idem.

11222-2 Straund. Vid. Strand.

11222-3 Straunge, & Straunger. Vid. Strange, & Stranger.

11222-4 Straungullion. Vid. Strangullion.

11222-5 to Strawe, or spread. B. Strayen, à Gr. στρωννύω. L. Sterno, is, straui, ¶ Myl: 40. Brit. Y dannu. Vide Spread, Scatter.

11223 a Strawe. B. stroo. T. stro. I. Strâme. G. Estraín. L. Strámen, straméntum, à Gr. στρώννυμι, i. sterno, quod pecori substernatur. G. 2. Paille. H. Paia. P. Palho, à Lat: Palea. Græc. Κάρφη, à κάρφω, i. sicco, arefacio. Heb: תבן Teben, stramen stramentum, palea ex herbis seu frumentis. Hinc per transpositionem literarum βοτάνη, herba, βοτανίζω, runco, noxias herbas vello. Brit: Gwellten.

b a Straw-house, or chaffe-house. G. Vn pailler. I. Pagliaio, à Lat: Palearius, locus vel domus in quo palea reconditur & asseruatur. T. Ein sprewer boden, i. locus vbi palea reconditur. Gr. ἀχυρῶν ὦνος. Br. Gwéllty.

c a Straw-bed. B. T. stro-bedt. G. Pailláce. I. Pagliareccio. L. Stratum stramineum, Gr. στρῶμα, στρωμνὴ. Br. Gwélu gwellt, à gwelu, i. lectus, & gwellt, i. stramen.

11224 a Strawberie. Sax. ꞅꞇꞃebeꞃꞃye, so called, because they grow in woods and fields, not by heapes and clusters, but as it were strawed heere and there. B. Aerdt-besse. T. Erd-beer, quasi acinus humi crescens. G. Fraise. I. Frágola. L. Frágum, à fragro, as, are, quod sint fragrantia fragra. H. Mayuéta. P. Marangão, per metathesin, à Gr. Κόμαρον, habet enim hispidam quasi lanuginem instar comæ. Br. Mésys-syfi.

11225-1 Strawnde. Vid. Strand.

11225-2 Strawnge, Strawnger. Vid. Strange, Stranger.

11225-3 Stray. Vid. Strai, & quæcunque inuenies cum stray, quæras in strai, whatsoeuer you finde in stray with y. looke in strai with i.

11226 a Streake. B. streke. T. strich, à streichen, i. lineare, i. lineam deducere, vndè I. Stricca, striscia. G. Traict. I. 2. Trátto. H.P. Tiráda, à Lat. Tractus, us, à traho, is, ere. Brit. Strikio. Vide Line.

11227 the Streame or riuer, à Belg: stroom. T. strom, i. cursus, à στρόμβος, i. vortex, turbo, à זרם Zaram, i. fluctuauit vndauit, ¶ Heluig. T. 2. Refier.

b-1 a swift Streame. L. Proflúuium, Torrens quòd pluvia crescat siccitate torrescat. ¶ Pacuu: flammeo vapore Torrens torret, ¶ Isidor: cætera per circumlocutionem.

b-2 a Streamer, à T. strom, i. riuus, fluitando enim aquam quodammodo æmulatur. Vndè & vndúla vestis apud Apuleium & vndans. Vid. Banneroll.

c ☞ Streame-workes. Vid. ☞ Streme-workes.

11228-1 a Streate or Streete. Sax: ꞅꞇꞃeaꞇ. B. straete. T. strass. I. Strada, quasi via lapidibus strata. G. Rue, à Gr. ῥύμης ii quod fit à ῥύομαι, i. traho, est enim tractus viæ in vrbe vtrinque ædificijs septæ. H. Calle, à callis. L. Vicus, à via, quod ex vtraque parte viæ sunt ædificia, vel dicitur quod vices, i. ordine ædificia collocantur, platea, q. latea, à latus, ob latitudinem, ¶ Becm: Gr. Πλατεῖα, à πλατύς, i. latus. Heb: פרז Paraz, vicus, vrbs absq; muro in planitie posita. Br. Eol.

11229-1 Streight. Vid. Straight.

11229-2 to Streighten, or make streight. G. Rectifiér, faire droit. P. H. Retificar. I. Rettificare, ab inusitato rectificare. T. Recht machen. B. Recht maken, i. rectum facere. Gr. εὐθύνω. Br. y iniawnháu.

11229-3 to Streigne or Streine. Vid. to Straine.

11229-4 a Streme, & Stremer. Vid. a Streame, & Streamer.

11230 ☞ Streme-workes, is a kinde of worke in the Stanneries, for saith M. Camden Titulo Cornewale: Horum Stannariorum siue metallicorum operum duo sunt genera: Alterum Lode worke, Alterum Streme workes vocant. Hoc in locis inferioribus est cum fossis agendis stanni venas sectantur & fluuiorum alueos subinde deflectunt, illud in locis editioribus, cum in montibus puteos, quos Chasts vocant, in magnam altitudinem defodiunt & cuniculos agunt. These you may reade mentioned ¶ Anno 27. Henrie 8. cap. 23.

11231-1 Strength, à Sax: ꞅꞇꞃencꞇh. Vid. Might, Force, Puissance, Vigor.

11231-2 to Strengthen, or make strong. T. Stärcken. B. Versterken. Vide to Corroborate, make Firme, Establish, Fortifie.

11232 * a Strepsiceros. I. Sterpsicerote. L. Sterpsiceros, siue strepsiceros. Gr. στρεψίκερος, à στρέφω, i. torqueo, & κέρας, i. cornu: quia est auis genus quoddam in Creta, habens cornua erecta, sed spiris canaliculatis capreolorum instar interta, ¶ Bellon.

11233 Stresse. Vid. à Distresse.

11234 to Stretch out. T. Strecken, ab extractus. G. Téndre, estendre. H.P. Tendér. L. Tendere, à Gr. Τείνω, i. tendo, extendere, ab ex & tendo. Heb. נטה Natah. Br. Tymestyn allan.

b Stretched out. T.B. Gestreckt. G. Tendu. I. Teso, disteso. H. Estendído. L. Tensus & tentus, a, um, à tendor, eris. Gr. Τεταμένος, à τείνω, i. tendo. Brit Tmystyned, expansum cœlum. Hebr: רקע Rakang, quia Dei manu omnia expandi videntur.

11235-1 a Strete. Vid. Streate.

11235-2 to Strewe. Vid. to Strawe.

11235-3 a Strichell. Vid. Strikle.

11236 a Stride, à Belg: schreyden, i. varicari. Vid. Steppe.

11237 Strife. G. Estrif. T. streit. B. streÿd, à streiten, i. pugnare, à στρατεύειν, i. militare, στρατός, i. exercitus, στρατεία, i. militia, ¶ Heluig: Vid. Contention, Debate.

11238-1 a Strike mensuræ genus est apud nos originis Germa: & significat modius ¶ Glossa. Vide Bushel.

11238-2 to Strike, or smite a Belg. Strÿken. T. Streichen. i. leniter percutere, à lat. stringere. G. Frapper quasi à ῥαβδίζειν. i. virga percutere. H.P. Hérir. I.L. Ferire, dictum à ferrum quasi ferro ferire, vel quod ferientes feriuntur, percutere, à per & quatere. Gr. πλήττειν. Heb. נכה Nacah. i. percussit, verberauit. Br. Dáro Vide Beate, & to smite.

11238-3 to Strike out, to blot out. Vide to Blot out, Rase, cancell.

11238-4 to Strik thorow. Vide to Pearce thorow.

11238-5 to Strike saile. B. Strÿcken het seyl. Vide cætera in Saile.

11239 a Strikle. B. Strickel. T. Ein streich holtz, à streichen, i. est linea notare, lineare, & holtz, i. lignum, à materia ex qua. A fine, qui est modium & mensuram regulare dicitur, exinde G. Rouleaú. H. Raséro. a radendo, à quo & Lat: radius. L. Hostorium, est lignum æquatorium, ab hostio, quod est verbum obsoletum, & significat æquum reddere, hostire est æqua reddere, beneficia pensare. Hinc & hostimentū, i. æquamentum Lubin. Eodem modo Græcis ὁμάλιστρον ab ὁμαλός. i. planus, leuis, æqualis.

11240 a Stringe, à stringendo dict. B. Stringhe. I. Stringa, Vide. Cordee.

b y Heart Strings or Stringes of the heart, Vide Heartstrings in Heart.

11241-1 ☞ Strip. vide Streapement.

11241-2 a Stripe. B. Strÿpe, strepe. T. Streich, à streichen, i. ferire. G. Playe. I. Piaga. H. Laga. P. Chaga. B. 2. Plaghe. L. plaga. G. πληγὴ & dor: πλαγά, à πλήττω, i. percutio. Heb. נגע negang, à נגע nagang, i. attigit durè & cum læsione. Heb. 2. מכה Macchah a נכה naccha, i. percussit. H. 2. Herida. I. 2. Ferita a ferire i. percutere. B. Ergid. Vide a Blowe.

11241-3 a Striplinge, or yonge man, quasi à Tripudiando. Vide yong or yongman, & youth,

11242 to Strippe. B. Stroopen, à stringere, videtur factum, vt & T. Streiffen, i. exuere, deglubere, Vide Robbe, Spoile.

b to Strip naked. Vide in naked.

11243 to Striuen. à T. Streben. Sax. ꞅꞇꞃeuen. B. Strÿden, streuen. à strepere, obstrepere, i. refragari, contrariari. Est enim contra quid difficile niti. Vide to Contend.

b to Striue, Vide to Resiste.

11244-1 a Stroake or line. Vide Line.

11244-2 a stroake or stripe. B. Streke. Vide Stripe Blawe.

11244-3 to Stroake, à sternendo capillitium. T. Streichlen. B. Strickelen, à Stricken. i. palpare. G. Palmér. P.H. Palpár. I.L. Palpáre, à ψάλλω, Becm. Propriè est fouere, molli, & blando manus plausu tangere, aut contrectare, ac velut ippopysmo demulcire. Gr. ψηλαφᾶν, quod ab ἀφάω, i. tango, & ψάω seu ψάλλω. i. cordas pulso, cuius ao. i. est ἔψηλα, propriè enim ψηλαφᾶν, de chordarum tactu dicitur. Heb. משש Mashash, i. manibus contrectauit, vndè μάσσειν idem. Heb. 2. החליק Hecelik, blanditus fuit blandificauit, à חלק Calak, i. partitus est blandè, distribuit blandiendo.

11245 the sea Strond or shore as they saie in Norfolke y washes. I. Maremma, à mari the sea. Vide Banck & sea banck.

11246 Strong, Sax. ꞅꞇꞃenᵹ. T. Streng, à στερρὸν, idem. B. T. Starck, à στερρός, i. fortis. G. Fort. I. Forte. H. fuerte. P. Fórte, L. Fórtis, sic dict: quòd fors adiuuat fortes. G. 2. Robuste. I. 2. P. 2. Robusto. L. 2. Robustus, adiect: à robur, Gr. ἰσχυρὸς ab ἰσχύς, i. robur. Gr. κρατιστος à κράτος, i. robur; ἀνδρεῖος ab ἀνήρ. i. vir fortis, virili animo præditus. גביר Gibbor à גבר Gábar. i. fortis fuit. Heb. 2. עזז Guaz, à עזז Guazaz, corroborauit, fortificauit; idem planè quod עוז Guoz & יעז Iaguaz. Heb. 3. אביר Abbir i. robustus, fortis, Heb. 4. חזק Cazak, à חזק Cazak i. fortis fuit. Br. Cadar.

b Heade Strong. Vide in Head. Vide etiam Frowarde.

11247 to Strowte out. Vide to Extende & stretch out.

11248-1 to Stroye, Vide Destroye.

11248-2 * Structure, fabrick, frame or building. G. Stucture. I. struttura. L. Structura à struo, to builde. Vide Builde, Fabricke.

11248-3 Sturdie or strong. Vide. Strong.

11249 to Strugle, or wrastle, corruptum videtur ex T. Streben, de quo Vide Stribe, Vide etiam to Wrastle.

11250 a Strumpet, or whore, forte à Gall: trómper i. decipere, quod meretricum proprium, nisi magis vicinum. B. Stront-pot, à stront i. stercus, merda, & pot i. olla, matula, vt quæ tam vilis sit conditionis quam est lasanum. a Gr. λάσανον, i. matula. I. Scanfárda, Squaldrína. Vide Whore.

11251 Stuard, Vide Steward.

11252 Stubble. B. Stoppel. T. Stupffel, stuppel. G. Esteule. f. Estóble. f. I. Stoppia, à L. stipula quod à stipa siue à stupa, vel quod stupæ instar vratur, vel quod ea quoque stipari tectorum rimæ consueuerunt. Frigana, à frigo, à Chald. פרך Ferac. i. exsiccari arescere. Guich. H. Páia. P. Palha, a Lat: palea. Gr. καλάμη παρὰ τὸ καλῶς ἀμᾶσθαι. i. quia facile & nullo pene negotio demetitur, Heb. תבן Teben. Et affine est בנה Banah ædificauit, nam paleæ adhibentur ad cementum, & limum conficiendum, cuius vsus est in exstruendis ædificiis. Heb. 2. קש Kash sic dict. quod summo labore in agro dispersa colligatur à קשש Kashash i. collegit cum magna difficultate in variis locis. Br. Sofol.

11253 a Stubborne or obstinate, quasi Stoutborne. Vide Obstinate, headstrong in heade. Vide etiam Froward,

11254 Stub-woort, i. herba stipularis, quod inter stipulas fuerit primum inuenta. Vide Sower trefoile,

11255 a Studde, Vide Bosse.

b a Studde maker, Vide Bosse maker.

11256-1 a Student or Scholler. I. Studente, studiente. G. Estúdient. H.P. Estudiánte. L. Studiosus à studendo. Vide Studious and Scholler. — Doctor and Student.

11256-2 ☞ Doctor & Student, a booke written in 23. H. 8. Dialogue-wise betwene a Doctor of diuinitie & a student of the common law. The authors name was * S. Germin, a discret man & well read, both in the common law & in the Ciuill & canon lawes also. — * S. Germin.

11257-1 Studie. Sax. ꞅꞇude, i. quietus Anachoritæ secessus. B. studeringhe. G. Estúde. I. Stúdio. H.P. Estúdio. L. Stúdium, à gr. σουδὴ Æolicè, & communiter σπουδὴ, quod fit à σπεύδω, i. festino, propero; nam variam habet significationem, gr. 2. ἐπιτήδευμα ab ἐπιτήδειος i. idoneus, aptus, studiosus. Heb. עלילה Gnalilah. propriè est studium puerile, à עלל Gnalal i. ausus & conatus est aliquid infantium & balbutientium more. Heb. 2. יגיע Iegiang, a יגע Iagang i. laborauit, & ad animum refertur. Br. ¶ ddwfnfeddiple, secundum Homericum συνοιδμαίνειν, i. profundo corde cogitare.

11257-2 to Studie. B. Studeren. T. Studiren. G. estudiér. I. Studiáre. H.P. Estudiár. L: Studère. i. Studium adhibere. Græ. σπουδάζειν. Br. y ddywsyseddylcid. Vide suprà.

b a Studie, or place to studie. T. ein studier stub. B. studercamer. i. studendi cubiculum. G. Vne estúde. I. Stúdio. H.P. Estúdio, dict. à studium quod sit studendi locus, I. 2. Muséo. L. Musæum, gr. μουσεῖον quod dicitur à μοῦσα, i. musa ut sit locus musis, & studiis consecratus. Br. y Studi.

c Studious, addicted vnto, desirous or greedie of, painefull, earnest carefull. I. Studióso. H. P. Estudioso. G. Studieúx. L. Studiósus, à studere. Gr. σπουδαῖος, à σπουδὴ, i. diligentia, quod à σπεύδω festino. T. Emsych. B. Vlijtigh. Hebr. שקד Schoked a שקד Schakad, i. est vigilans, sollicitus, vigilauit, solicitus fuit. Br. Stúdiol.

11258 a Stue. vide Stewe.

11259 to Stuffe. B. Stoffen. T. Stopfen, à στύφω. i. stipo, a quo & στυππεῖον. i. stupa, qua maximè utimur ad farciendum. G. Farcír, remplír. I: Impire, farcire. H. P. Embutír, ab imbutus. L. farcire, & farre implere, sic gr. σιτεύεσθαι à σῖτος i. cibus. Gr. συμπληρόω i. con & πληρόω i. pleo. Heb. מלא Male, à מלא Mala i. impleuit. Br. y dunlanw. Vide to Fill.

11260 to Stumble. B. stommelen. T. Stolperen. G. Bronchér à ברך baras i. genu flectere a quo & I. sorisciare. ¶ Guich. G. 2. Tresbouchér, chopér. I. Inciampare, attropicáre, scapucciáre. P.H. Tropeçár. L. cæspitare à cæspes à turfe or clodde. Græ: παράφερον βαδίζω. Heb: כשל Caschal. Br. ytranewyddo.

11261 the Stumpe, or stocke of a tree. B. Stempe. T. Stumpff, aut Strumpff. G. Tronc. I. Tronco. H. P. Trunco, L. truncus à trunco, as, are, Est pars arboris crassior, e qua rami enascuntur. Gr. στέλεχος παρὰ τὸ λέχος ἔχειν corticis enim superficie terminatur. Heb. ברוח Caruth. Br. bôn pren.

11262-1 * Stupide dull blockish benummed. G. Stupíde. I. H. P. Stúpido. L. Stúpidus à Stupeo aut stupésco to be astonished made stupide or dull.

11262-2 to Stupifie. G. Stupefiér. Vi. to Benumme.

11262-3 Sturdie or strong, à Gr. στερρὸς, i. fortis. Vi. Strong.

11263 a Sturgion. G. Estourgeón. T.B. steur. I. Storióne. Lat: Sturio, quod antiqui storam vocarunt, ¶ Albert: P.H. Solho, Sillo, vel Sillo. L. Suillus, idem, diui: à sus: dicitur enim porcus vel sus marinus, vulgo Italorum Porcellétto. L. Acepenser, Acipenser, vel Aquipenser, vt apud ¶ Festum scribitur.

11264-1 to Sturre. Vi. to Stirre.

11264-2 to Stutter, à T. stutzen vel stutteren, idem, à sono fictum: vel a Lat: stlembus factum, i. grauis, tardus. Vi. Stammer.

b a Stutterer. B. stammeler. T. stammler. I. Balbo. L. Balbus. H. El que tarda muda. Vi. Stammer.

11265 Sty. Quæcunque inuenies cum Sty, quæras in Sti. Whatsoeuer words you finde written with Sty, looke them in Sti.

11266 Su, & aliis linguis Su, i. aqua, nempe in nouo orbe vbi hæc monstrosa & rapacissima bestia reperitur, quæ magna ex parte circa fluuios degit. Cùm a venatoribus vrgetur, catulos suos in dorsum admittit & effugit, ¶ Andr. Thenet. cap: 56. Descript: Amer:

11267 a Sub-Deacon. G. Soubdiácre. I. Sotto-diácono. H. Sodiácono, Diácono Debaxo do otro. L. Subdiáconus, Hypodiáconus. Gr. ὑποδιάκονος, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & διάκονος, i. diaconus, à διακονέω, i. ministro. Cuius Etym: vi. in Deacon, B. Onder-diaken. T. Unter-diener.

11268 to Subdue or vanquish, à subdere. G. Vaíncre, Subiugér, Assubiectír. I. Soggiogáre, Sottomettere. H. Sojuzgár, Vencér. P. Sometér, à Lat: submittere. L. Subigere, à sub & agere. Súbdere, à sub & dare. Sic etiam Subiugáre, à sub & iugo. Vincere, à vinciendo, ¶ Varro. Gr. νικάω, à νίκη, i. victoria. Heb: כבש cabhasch. B. Onder-brenghen, Under-werpen, T. Unter-werffen, ex vnder, i. sub vel infra, & werpen, werffen, i. iacere. Br. y orchfygu, y ortrechu. Reliqua vide in Vanquish, Ouercome, or Conquer.

11269 a Subiect. G. Subiéct. P. Sogeito. L. Subiéctus, à subijcio, à sub & iacio. H. Súbdito, Súdito. I. Súddito. L. Subditus, à subdo, à sub & dare. Gr. ὑπήκοος, quasi obediens, qui alterius imperio paret, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἀκούω, i. ausculto. T. Under-than. B. Onder-daen, Under-saat, quasi Undersett, i. infra sedens, scilicet ditionem, iurisdictionem. Heb: נכבשים necibbaschim, à כבש cabasch, i. subdidit. Cognationem habet cum כבש capash, i. deiecit. Br. dánwr, à gwr, i. vir, & dan, dano, i. subter. Vi. a Vassall.

b to make Subiect. Vi. to Subdue.

c Subiection. G. Subiectión. H. Subieción. I. Soggettióne. P. Sogeiçao. L. Subiéctio, à subijcio, à sub & iacio. B. Onderworpinghe. T. Unter-wurffung. Br. Danistwngad. Vide Seruitude.

11270-1 the Subiunctiue moode. G. Le moeuf subiunctíf. I. H.P. Il modo Subiunctiuo. B. Die modus Subiunctiuus. T. Der modus Subiunctiuus. L. Modus Subiunctiuus, quia aliqua coniunctio subiungitur vel coniungitur huic modo.

11270-2 ☞ Submarshall, Submarescallus, is an Officer in the Marshalsea, that is Deputie to the chiefe or Lord Marshall of the Kings house, commonly called the Knight Marshall, and hath the custodie of the prisoners there, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 104. He is otherwise called Vnder-marshall.

11271 Submisse. G. Soubmís. I. Sottoméßo. H.P. Sometído, Sumisso. L. Submissus, à sub & mittere. Vi. Humble.

b Submission, G. Soubmissión. H. Sumissión, à Lat: Submíssio. Vi. Humilitie.

11272-1 to Submit. G. Soubméttre. I. Sottométtere. H. P. Sometér. Submittere, à sub & mittere.

11272-2 to Suborne, or bring in false witnesse. G. Subornér. H.P. Sobornár. I. L. Subornare, Præuaricari, accipitur hoc loco pro clam submittere, immittere. B. Heymelijc toe maken, i. latenter adijcere. T. Heimlich anweisen vnd vnterrichten, Was er thun oder sagen soll. Gr. ὑποπέμπω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & πέμπω, i. mitto, quasi clam submittere.

11272-3 ☞ Subpœna, is a Writ to call a man into the Chauncerie vpon such case only as the common Law faileth in, and hath not prouided for: so as the partie who hath wrong, can haue no ordinarie remedie by the rules and course of the Common Law, ¶ West part: 2. Symbol: Titulo Proceedings in Chauncerie, sect. 18. where you may reade many examples of such cases as Sub pœna lieth in. There is also a Sub pœna ad testificandum, which lieth for the calling in of witnesses to testifie in a cause, as well in Chauncerie as in other Courts. And the name of both these procecde from words in the Writ, which charge the partie called to appeare at the day and place assigned, Sub pœna centum librarum, &c. There is mention of a common Sub pœna in ¶ Cromptons Iurisd: fol: 33. which signifieth nothing else but such a Sub pœna as euery common person is called by into the Chauncerie: whereas any Lord of Parlament is called by the Lord Chauncelours letters, giuing him notice of the suit intended against him, and requiring him to appeare, ¶ Cromton eodem.

11273 to Subrogate. G. Subrogér. I. L. Subrogáre, à sub & rogo, i. aliquid constituo, sancio, instituo in locum. Vi. infra Substitute.

11274 to Subscribe. G. Soubscríre. I. Sottoscriuere. B. Onderschrijuen, Onder-teeckenen. T. Unter-schreiben. H. Escreuir por debaxo. L. Subscríbere, Subnotáre, Subsignáre. P. Assinar, ab assignáre. Gr. ὑπογράφω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & γράφω, i. scribo.

11275 ☞ Subsidie, H. P. Subsidio, I. Susídio, L. Subsidium, is a Taxe or Tribute assessed by Parlament, and granted by the Commons to be leuied of euery Subiect according to the value of his lands or goods after the rate of iiij. s. in the pound for lands, and ij. s. viij. d. for goods, as it is most commonly vsed at this day. The manner of assessing euery mans lands or goods is this: First there issueth a Commission out of the Chauncerie to some men of honour or worship in euery Countie, by vertue whereof to call vnto them the Head Constables or Bailiefes of euery Hundred, and by them the Constable and three or foure of the substantiallest housholders in euery towne within their Hundred at a day certaine: which men so called, or so many of them as the Commissioners thinke good to vse, doe rate the inhabitants of their owne towne, in such reasonable manner as they finde meete, yet by the discretion of the said Commissioners. And then euery man after his value set downe, must at his time pay to the Collectours appointed, after the rate aforesaid. Of these you may see varietie in Rastals Abridgement, Tit. Taxes, Tenths, Fifteenes, Subsidies, &c. whence you may gather, there is no certaine rate, but euen as the two houses shall thinke good to conclude. Subsidie is in the Statute of the land sometime confounded with Custome, ¶ Ann. 12. H. 4. ca. 7. See Beneuolence, Tribute, Taxe.

11276-1 Substance. L. Substántia. Vi. Riches, Wealth.

11276-2 Substance, B. substantie. G. Substánce. I. Sostánza. H.P. Substáncia. L. Substántia. Est quæ per se substat, & fundamentum præbet accidentibus, quæ sine illa subsistere non possunt, à substando vel subsistendo, quòd accidentibus veluti substet. Quandoque etiam substantia ponitur pro materia & argumento, circa quæ versatur cardo, totius rei. Br. Sylwedd. T. Das wäsen eines dings dadurch es besteht, ab ἐεῖν, ἔσειν, quæ nunc sunt εἶναι, ἔσεσθαι, i. esse, fore. Hinc οὐσίαν dixerunt das wesen, à prim: ישה jaschah, i. fuit, extitit, ¶ Heluig: vel ab ὤν, i. existens. ὑπόστασις, ab ὑφίστημι, i. substo, vel ab ὑφίσταμαι, i. substo, vnde persona S. Trinitatis in Deo dicuntur ὑποστάσεις, sed Latini pro hoc vtuntur potius προσώπου personæ, quia substantiæ vox ἀμφίβολος est, substantiam significans, ¶ Zanch: de 3. Elohim. Vi. Goods, Fortunes, Riches, Wealth.

11276-3 a Noune Substantiue. G. Vn nom Substantíf. I. Vn nome Sostantiuo. H. Vn nombre Substantiuo. P. Vn nome Substantiuo. L. Nomen Substantiuum, quòd substat per se, & intelligitur sine adiectione nominis alterius, vt Manus, quod in nomine Adiectiuo non ita, vt Albus.

11277 to Substitute. G. Substituér. I. Sostituíre. H. P. Sostituír, Substituír. L. Substitúere, ex sub & statuere. T. An eines andern statt setzen, i. in locum alterius surrogare. B. eenen anderen in iemandts plaetse setten, i. aliquem in alterius loco ponere. Gr. ὑποκαθίστημι, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & καθίστημι, i. statuo.

11278-1 Subtile or thinne. B. subtijl. T. subtil. G. Subtíl. H. P. Sotíl. I. Sottile. L. Subtílis, sic dict: à filis tenuioribus, quæ in telâ benè textâ oculorum aciem pœnè fallunt. Vi. Slender.

11278-2 Subtile or craftie, à subtilis. Br. Crógwr. Vi. Craftie.

b Subtiltie. Vi. Craft.

c Subtilities, quirkes, wittie sayings. T. subtilität. G. Subtilíces. I. Sottigliézze. H. P. Subtiléza, Sottiléza. L. Subtilitátes, à filis tenuibus quæ in tela benè texta oculorum aciem pene fallunt, quales sunt illæ ¶ Scaligeri, Ioannis Scoti, & aliorum, qui suas telas non spissa aliqua materia, sed subtili tenuiq; orationis filo . Argutiæ, q. acuta argumenta, ¶ Valla, à quo & I. Argútie. H.P. Agudézas, nisi ab acumine magis placeat. Ab hoc T. Spitz-finnigkeit, i. acutum inuentum, & B. scarpwindicheit. Gr. ἀγχινοήματα, ab ἀγχὺς, i. proximus, & νοῦς, i. mens, quasi dicas talia quæ ab eo qui in propinquo habet mentem promantia.

11279 to Substract, or subtract, or draw a lesse number out of a greater. G. Soustraíre, Subtraíre. I. Sottrárre. L. Subtráhere. I. 2. Disfalcáre, à difalta, i. defectus. H. Deduzír. L. 2. Dedúcere. B. Onttrecken. T. Ent-ziehen, i. detrahere. Gr. ὑπεξάγω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἐξ, i. ex, & ἄγω, i. duco. Heb: לקח lakack.

11280 to Subuert. G. Renuersér, Bouleuersér, à bole, i. globus, & versér, quasi vértere. I. Souuértere. H. Subuertér. L. Subuértere, ex sub & vertere. Sic Peruértere, ex per & vertere. Collabefactáre. P. Trestornár, quasi Transtornár. T. Under-sich kehren. B. Donderste opwaerts keeren oft worpen. Gr. καταστρέφω. Heb: נתש nathas. Vi. to Ouerthrow.

11281 the Suburbs of a Citie. G. Faulx bourgs, quasi falsi burgi siue pagi. L. Suburbia, orum, à sub & vrbe. Pagi. Neque in ipso oppido includuntur, neque longè ab oppido remouentur. I. Borghi. H. Arrauáles. P. Arrabaldes. Voces barbaræ. B. Voor-stadt, T. Vorstatt, ex vor, i. ante, præ, & statt, i. vrbs, oppidum. L. etiam Própolis. Gr. πρόπολις, à πρὸ, i. præ, & πόλις, i. ciuitas. Gr. 2. προάστειον, ex πρὸ, i. præ, & ἄστυ, i. vrbs.

11282 to Succeede, G. Succedér. P. Socedér. H. Succedér. I. L. Succédere,

Succédere, ex sub & cedere. B. Naer yemants doot in eenes anders plaetse comen, i. post alicuius mortem in eius locum venire. T. Hinunder gehn, i. succedere. Græ. ὑποδύομαι, quasi Subinduo, scil: alterius vicem, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δύομαι, i. induo. Heb: בא אחרי ba achare.

11283 Successe, or euent of a thing. G. Succéz, Euenemént. I. Euento, Successo. H. Euénto, Succésso. L. Succéssus, us, à succedo. Euéntus, us, ab euenio. H. 2. Acontecimiénto. P. Acontecimento, quasi quod contingit. B. Utganc, ex vtgaen, i. exire. T. Aus vnd fortgang, ex fort, & gehen, i. proire. Gr. ἀπόβασις, ex ἀποβαίνω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & βαίνω, i. incedo. Vi. Euent, Issue.

11284-1 a Successour. H.P. Socessór. G. Succelléur. I. Successóre. L. Succéssor. Gr. διαδεξάμενος, διάδοχος ἔχομαι, i. suscipio. B. Nae-volger, quasi next follower. T. Nach kommer, quasi next commer. Heb: בא אחר ba acar, quasi veniens post.

11284-2 * Succinctly, compendiously, shortly, briefly. G. Succinctemént. I. H. P. Succinctaménte. L. Succinctè, à sub & cingo.

11285 Succorie. Vi. Cichorie.

11286-1 Succour. G. Secóurs. I. Socórso. H. Socórro, Accórro. L. Succúrsus, à sub & curro. Vi. Helpe, or Aide.

11286-2 to Succour. G. Secourír. I. Soccórrere. H. Socorrér, Accorrér. L. Succúrrere, ex sub & curro. Gr. Βοηθέω. Vi. to Helpe, & Aide.

11286-3 * Succulent, or full of iuice. G. Succulént. I. Succulénto. L. Succuléntus, à succus, iuice. H.P. çumóso, à çumo, i. succus. Vide Iuice.

11287 Such. T. solch. B. sulc. Gr. ἴκελος, i. similis, vel τηλικοῦτος, vndè & voces sequentes. G. Tel. I. Tale. H.P. Tal. L. Talis, à Gr. τηλικός, i. talis. Heb: כזה cazeh. Br. Siwt.

11288-1 to giue Sucke. G. Allaictér, Laictér. I. Lattáre, Allattáre. H. Dar leche. L. Lactáre, i. lac præbere. Gr. Θηλάζω.

11288-2 to Sucke. B. suyghen. T. saugen. G. Sucér. I. Sugáre, Succhiáre. H. P. Chupár. L. Súgere, à succus, quasi succum labris elicere. Exúgere, ab ex & sugere. Græ. θηλάζω, à θηλὴ, i. papilla, mammæ siue vberis apix. Heb: ינק janak. Br. y sugno.

b a Sucking pigge. Vi. Pigge.

c * a Sucke-stone. Vi. Lamprey, & Sea-Lamprey.

11289-1 to Suckle, or feede with sucke or milke. T. seigen, à סבא sabha, i. potauit. G. Alaictér. I. Allatáre. L. Lactáre. H. P. Dar a mamar, o leche. Gr. γαλακτοχεῖν. Heb: היניק chiciki. Br. y coi yr fron.

11289-2 Suckle, i. succosa vel succida, quia flores huius plantæ in seipsis habent succum quendam melleum & dulcem. Vi. Woodbinde.

11290 Suddaine. Vi. Sodeine.

11291-1 Sudden. Vi. Sodeine.

11291-2 to Sue in Law. Vi. ☞ Impleade.

11291-3 to Sue or entreate. Vi. to Entreate.

11292-1 ☞ Suertie of the peace, Securitas pacis, is an acknowledging of a bond to the King, taken by a competent Iudge of Record, for the keeping of the peace. This peace may a Iustice of peace command, either as a Minister, when he is willed so to doe by a higher authoritie, or as a Iudge, when hee doth it of his owne power, deriued from his commission. Of both these see ¶ Lamberd: Eirenar: lib: 2. ca. 2. pag. 77. Vi. Peace. Vi. Supplicauit.

11292-2 a Suertie. I. Segurtà, à securitate. B. Borghe. T. Burge. Sax: Borge, per conuersionem radicis ab ערב arab, i. commiscuit res vel personas. Item arrhabone interposito fideiussit, vadimonium promisit, ¶ Heluig: G. Pleige. H.P. Fiadór. L.* Vas, vadis, ¶ Porphyr: Vades, inquit, Sponsores dici notum est, quòd qui eos dederit, vadere, i. discedere interim possit. * Præs, dictus quòd interrogatus à populo si præsesset, respondebat præs suppl: sum. Præesse antiquitùs significabat præsentem esse, παρεῖναι. Appromissor, Expromissor, Sponsor, à spondeo. Fideiussor. Gr. ἐγγυητής, ab ἐγγυάω, i. spondeo, promitto. Heb: ערב gnoreb. Br. Meichien.

* Vas, vadis, & Præs vndè.

b Suertiship. T. Bürgschafft. B. Borghschap. G. Pleigemént. H. P. Fiánza. I. Segurtà, sicurtà, sicurézza, sicuránza. L. Vadimónium, q. vadem do. Fideiússio, interuentio, sponsio, expromissio, appromissio. Gr. ἐγγύησις, qu. quæ ἐν γυίοις, i. in manibus rem fideiussam deponit. Brit: Meichnieth. Vide Etymolog: in Suretie

11293 Suet, or sweete tallow. G. Sieu & suif. I.H P. Séuo. L. Séuum, à sue, quia sues seuo abundant. Br. Blóuec, gwér. Vid. Tallow & Sewet.

11294-1 to Suffer or beare. G. Souffrír, patír. H. Sufrír, padecér, padescér. P. Sofrér, Padecér. I. Sofferire, patire. L. Sufférre, pro subférre, i. subeundo ferre, aut subire ferendo. Pati, à Græc. Πάθος, i. passio, vndè πάσχειν, i. pati. Gr. 2. Τλάω, τλῆμι, à ταλάω, i. sustineo. B. Lijden, T. Leyden, à leyd, i. dolor, luctus, à לטא Lata, i. lethauit, lethum intulit, quandoquidem nimius dolor & ęgritudo mortem accersit, à quo & L. Ledere, & Gr. δηλεῖν, i. nocere, ledere. Heb. סבל Sebal, à סבל Sabal, i. portauit, baiulauit. Hebr. 2. נטל Netol, à נטל Natal, tulit, vndè τλάω, per aphæresin. Br. y ddioddef. Vid. to Support, to Sustaine, and to Tollerate.

11294-2 to Suffer, or permit. Vid. to Permit.

11294-3 * Sufferable. Vid. Tollerable.

b-1 Sufferance, bearing, or patience. G. Souffránce. Vid. Patience, Tolleration.

b-2 long Sufferance. G. Longanimité. I. Longanimità. H. Longanimidád. P. Longanimidáde. L. Longanímitas. Vide Patience.

b-3 Sufferance, or permission. Vid. Permission.

b-4 Sufferance, or constancie. Vid. Constancie.

11295 to Suffice. G. Suffire. L. Sufficere: pro supficere, i. suppetendo facere. Gr. ἀρκέομαι, ab ἀρκέω, i. auxilior, opitulor. H. P. Bastár, bastecér, abastár. I. Bastáre: à Gr. βαστάζειν, i. portare: vel potiùs bastáre, pro benstáre, i. benè stáre. T: Genugsein. B. Ghenóechsijn, i. satis esse. Br. y ddigonóli. Hebr: די Dai. Hinc Διὸς, & Δίος, pro Ioue, cui soli est omnis sufficientia cuius Etym: Vid. in God.

b Sufficient, G. Suffisánt. H. Soficiénte, suficiénte. I. Sufficiénte. L. Sufficiens. P. A bastante. T. Genugsam. B. Ghenoechsam, Gr. ἀρκετός. Br. Digonol. Vid. Able.

11296 to Suffocate, or choke. L. Suffocare: ex sub & fauces, quia strangulantur, spiritusq; intercipitur, ¶ Becm: Brit: y dagu. Vide to Choke.

11297-1 ☞ Suffragan, Suffraganeus is a titular Bishop, ordained to assist and to aide the Bishop of the Diocesse in his Spirituall function, so called à suffragijs, of suffrage, voice, fauour, consent, opinion, Iudgement, ¶ Ioach: Stephan: de Iurisd: lib. 4. cap. 16. num: 14. It was enacted, ¶ Anno 26. H. 8. cap. 14. that it should be lawfull to euery Diocesan at his pleasure to elect two sufficient men within his Diocesse, and to present them to the King, that he might giue the one of them such Title, Stile, Name and Dignitie of Seasc, in the same Statute specified.

11297-2 a Suffrage, voice, fauour, good word, or free consent in election. G. Suffráge. I. Suffrágio. L. Suffrágium: à suffragari, quod à suffrago, huius suffraginis, quæ Gr. ὀπισθάγκα, i. flexura in posterioribus quadrupedum cruribus retrorsum incuruata, dicitur quod ibi cruris continuitas diuisa & quodammodo fracta appareat. Exinde est suffragium, suffragor, quòd propriè erat annitor & adjuuo, postea restrictum est ad comitia, rostra & forum, pro sententia mea, siue per tabellam, siue voce declarata, scisco ac iubeo itemque fauco ac consultum volo, ¶ Becm: Interdum autem punctum vsurpatur pro suffragio. Tabulæ enim à scrutatoribus, seu custodibus, seu nongentis, numerabantur, & suffragia punctis in alia tabella notabantur, vndè phrases: suffragiorum puncta non tulit septem. Et omne tulit punctum, i. suffragium. Notandas & censemus phrases conficere legitima suffragia, to haue so many voices as the law doth require. Explere suffragia: to haue more voices then any other Competitor, but not so many as the law requireth, ¶ Rasin: antiq: Rom: lib. 6. cap. 20. Gr. Ψῆφος, i. calculus: & sumitur etiam pro suffragio, quia est quoq; calculus quo suffragium fertur in comitijs. H. Voto para ayudár. P. Vóto pera ayudár, i. votum ad adiuuandum. Suffrage, vndè

11298 Sugar. B. suygher, suycker. T. Zucker. G. Súcre. H.P. Açúcar. I. Zúccharo. L. Sácchaium. Gr. Σάκχαρ, σάκχαρον, σάκχαρι, σακχάριον: ab Arab: Zuchar, eiusdem significationis. Brit. Siwgyr, Saccharum & Arabia fert, sed laudatius India, ¶ Plin: lib. 12. cap. 8. Hodiè præstantissimum aduehitur saccharum ex Fortunatis insulis, quas Canarias vocant, in metæ formam redactam.

b Sugar cane, or sugar-reede. B. suycker-riedt. L. Arúndo zaccharina, vel calamus saccharátus: quòd hæc plantæ sit species calami seu arundinis, & habeat in se succum, ex quo conficitur saccharum. ¶ Gerard: Succus huius plantæ siccat & mundat stomachum, & valet contra tussim atq; raucedinem, ¶ Gerard.

11299 to Suggest, put in minde, or prompt. G. Suggerér. I. Suggerire. Br: y ddodi yn y ben. L. Suggerere, pro subgerere, i. subire gerendo vel subeundo gerere: quòd sit verba tacite alicui subministrare. Gr. ἀναμιμνήσκειν, i. reminisci facere, à μνάομαι, i. memoro, commemoro.

11300-1 a Suite of clothes or apparell. Vid. a Sute.

11300-2 a Suite, or processe in law: ex Gal: Suiure, i. sequi, quia tunc debemus sequi causam nostram, vel potiùs eos qui causam nostram apud Iudices defendunt. Vid. Processe. Vid. etiam Petition.

11300-3 ☞ Suite, Secta, commeth of the French Suite, i. following, and so it is taken in our Common Law, but in diuers senses, the first is a suite in law. and is diuided into suite reall and personall, which is all one with Action reall and personall. Then there is suite of court or suite seruice: that is, an Attendance which a tenant oweth at the court of the Lord. The new Expositor of the Law-termes maketh mention of foure sorts of suites, viz: Suit Couenant, Suite Custome, Suite Reall, and Suite Seruice. Suite Couenant hee defineth to bee, when your auncester hath couenanted with mine auncester to sue to the court of mine auncesters: Suite Custome, when I and mine auncesters haue beene seised of your owne suite and your auncesters, time out of minde, &c. Suite Reall, when men come to the Sheriffes Turne or Leete, to which court all men are compelled to come to know the lawes, so that they may not be ignorant of things declared there, how they ought to be gouerned, and it is called Reall, because of their alleageance, and this appeareth by common experience, when one is sworne: his oath is, that hee shall be a loyall subiect to the King. And this suite is not for the land that he holdeth within the Countie, but by reason of his person and his abode there, and ought to be done twice a yeare, for default hereof hee shall be amerced, and not distrained. Vid. Leete. Suite Seruice, is to sue to the Sheriffes Turne or Leet, or to the Lords court from three weekes to three weekes, by the whole yeare, and for default thereof a man shall be distrained, and not amerced. And this Suite Seruice is by reason of the Tenure of a mans land. Moreouer, Suite signifieth the following of one in chase, as Fresh Suite. Lastly, it signifieth a Petition made to the Prince, or great Personage.

b ☞ Suite of the Kings peace, Secta pacis Regis, ¶ Anno 6. R. 2. Stat: 2. cap. 1. & Anno 21. eiusd: cap. 15. & Anno 5. H. 4. cap 15. is the pursuing of a man for breach of the Kings peace, by Treasons, Insurrections, Rebellions, Trespasses.

c Suite or request. Vid. Request, Petition.

11301-1 * Sulfer. Vid. Sulpher.

11301-2 Sullen, or obstinate: ex solig, Tent: i. vanus, vilis, friuolus, futtilis. G. Rattiér, i. retiré comme vn rat, sullen as a Rat or Cat. G 2. Agelast. L. Agelastus. Gr. ἀγέλαστος, ab α priu: & γελάω, rideo, quasi minimè ridens. Vid. Obstinate, Froward, Stubborne.

11302 a Sullibub, est dictio Cámbrica. Vid. Sillibuble.

11303-1 Sullied, or stained: ex Gal: Souillé, i. contaminatus, soiled, quòd panni contaminatio sæpè corrumpat colorem. Br. Wedy dissessu. Vid. Stained.

11303-2 Sulpher. G. Soufre, soulfre, m. B. solfer. I. Solfo. H. çúfre. L. Sulphur. Vid. Brimstone.

11304 Súlphur-woort, i. sulphúrea herba, quia eius radix grauem edit odorem, sicut sulphur, ¶ Dioscor: Sowe-fennell. T. sew-fenchell. B. soch vinkel, i. fœniculum porcinum: quia est fæniculo similis hæc herba, & habet radicem graue olentem, ¶ Diosc: quam ob causam nuncupatur quoque fœniculum porcinum, à nonnullis. H. Eneldo,

11257-2 to Studie. B. Studeren. T. Studiren. G. estudiér. I. Studiáre. H.P. Estudiár. L: Studère. i. Studium adhibere. Græ. σπουδάζειν. Br. y ddyfal feddylcid. Vide suprà.

b a Studie, or place to studie. T. ein studier stub. B. studercamer. i. studendi cubiculum. G. Vne estúde. I. Stúdio. H.P. Estúdio, dict. à studium quod sit studendi locus, I. 2. Musco. L. Musæum, gr. μουσεῖον quod dicitur à μοῦσα, i. musa ut sit locus musis, & studiis consecratus. Br. y Studi.

c Studious, addicted vnto, desirous or greedie of, painefull, earnest carefull. I. Studioso. H. P. Estudioso. G. Studieux. L. Studiósus, à studere. Gr. σπουδαῖος, à σπουδή, i. diligentia, quod à σπεύδω festino. T. Emsych. B. Ulijtigh. Hebr. שקד Schoked a שקד Schakad, i. est vigilans, sollicitus, vigilauit, solicitus fuit. Br. Stúdiol.

11258 a Stue. Vide Stewe.

11259 to Stuffe. B. Stoffen. T. Stopfen. à στύφω. i. stipo, a quo & στυπεῖον. i. stupa, qua maximè utimur ad farciendum. G. Farcír, remplír. I: Impire, farcire. H. P. Embutír, ab imbutus. L. farcire, & farre implere, sic gr. σιτεύεσθαι à σῖτος i. cibus. Gr. συμπληρόω, σὺν i. con & πληρόω i. pleo. Heb. מלא Male, à מלא Mala i. impleuit. Br. y dunlanw. Vide to Fill.

11260 to Stumble. B. strommelen. T. Stolperen. G. Bronchér à ברך baras i. genu flectere a quo & I. scrisciare. ¶ Guich. G. 2. Tresbouchér, chopér. I. Inciampare, attropicáre, scapucciare. P.H. Tropeçár. L. cæspitare à cæspes à turfe or clodde. Græ: παραφέρειν βαδίζω. Heb: כשל Caschal. Br. y trancwyddo.

11261 the Stumpe, or stocke of a tree. B. Stempe. T. Stumpff, aut Strumpff. G. Tronc. I. Tronco. H. P. Trunco, L. truncus à trunco, as, are, Est pars arboris crasior, e qua rami enascuntur. Gr. στέλεχος παρὰ τὸ λέχος ἔχειν corticis enim superficie terminatur. Heb. כריח Caruth. Br. bon pren.

11262-1 * Stupide dull blockish benummed. G. Stupide. I. H. P. Stúpido. L. Stúpidus à Stupeo aut stupésco to be astonished made stupide or dull.

11262-2 to Stupifie. G. Stupefiér. Vi. to Benumme.

11262-3 Sturdie or strong, à Gr. στερρὸς, i. fortis. Vi. Strong.

11263 a Sturgion. G. Estourgeón. T.B. steur. I. Storione. Lat: sturio, quod antiqui storam vocarunt, ¶ Albert: P.H. Solho, Sillo, vel Sollo. L. Suillus, idem, dim: à sus: dicitur enim porcus vel sus marinus, vulgo Italorum Porcellétto. L. Acepenser, Acipenser, vel Aquipenser, vt apud ¶ Festum scribitur.

11264-1 to Sturre. Vi. to Stirre.

11264-2 to Stutter, à T. stutzen vel stutteren, idem, à sono fictum: vel a Lat: stlembus factum, i. grauis, tardus. Vi. Stammer.

b a Stutterer. B. stammeler. T. stammler. I. Balbo. L. Balbus. H. El que tarda muda. Vi. Stammer.

11265 Sty. Quæcunque inuenies cum Sty, quæras in Sti. Whatsoeuer words you finde written with Sty, looke them in Sti.

11266 Su, & aliis linguis Su, i. aqua, nempe in nouo orbe vbi hæc monstrosa & rapacissima bestia reperitur, quæ magna ex parte circa fluuios degit. Cùm à venatoribus vrgetur, catulos suos in dorsum admittit & effugit, ¶ Andr. Thenet. cap: 56. Descript: Amer:

11267 a Sub-Deacon. G. Soubdiácre. I. Sotto-diacono. H. Sodiácono, Diácono Debaxo do otro. L. Subdiáconus, Hypodiáconus. Gr. ὑποδιάκονος, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & διάκονος, i. diaconus, à διακονέω, i. ministro. Cuius Etym: vi. in Deacon. B. Onder-diaken. T. Unter-diener.

11268 to Subdue or vanquish, à subdere. G. Vaincre, Subiugér, Assubiectír. I. Soggiogáre, Sottomettere. H. Sojuzgár, Vencér. P. Sometér, à Lat: submittere. L. Subigere, à sub & agere. Súbdere, à sub & dare. Sic etiam Subiugáre, à sub & iugo. Vincere, à vinciendo, ¶ Varro. Gr. νικάω, à νίκη, i. victoria. Heb: כבש cabhasch. B. Onder-brenghen, Under-werpen, T. Unter-werffen, ex vnder, i. sub vel infra, & werpen, werffen, i. iacere. Br. y orchfygu, y orrechu. Reliqua vide in Vanquish, Ouercome, or Conquer.

11269 a Subiect. G. Subiect. P. Sogeito. L. Subiéctus, à subijcio, à sub & iacio. H. Súbdito, Súdito. I. Súddito. L. Subditus, à subdo, à sub & dare. Gr. ὑπήκοος, quasi obediens, qui alterius imperio paret, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἀκούω, i. ausculto. T. Under-than. B. Onder-daen, Under-saat, quasi Undersett, i. infra sedens, scilicet ditionem, iurisdictionem. Heb: נכבשים necibbaschim, à כבש cabasch, i. subdidit. Cognationem habet cum כבש capash, i. deiecit. Br. dánwr, à gwr, i. vir, & dan, dano, i. subter. Vi. a Vassall.

b to make Subiect. Vi. to Subdue.

c Subiection. G. Subiectión. H. Subiección. I. Soggettióne. P. Sogeiçāo. L. Subiéctio, à subijcio, à sub & iacio. B. Onderworpinghe. T. Unter-wurffung. Br. Danistwngad. Vide Seruitude.

11270-1 the Subiunctiue moode. G. Le moeuf subiunctif. I. H. P. Il modo Subiunctiuo. B. Die modus Subiunctiuus. T. Der modus Subiunctiuus. L. Modus Subiunctiuus, quia aliqua coniunctio subiungitur vel coniungitur huic modo.

11270-2 ☞ Submarshall, Submarescallus, is an Officer in the Marshalsea, that is Deputie to the chiefe or Lord Marshall of the Kings house, commonly called the Knight Marshall, and hath the custodie of the prisoners there, ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 104. He is otherwise called Vnder-marshall.

11271 Submisse. G. Soubmis. I. Sottoméssο. H.P. Sometído, Sumiso. L. Submissus, à sub & mittere. Vi. Humble.

b Submission, G. Soubmissión. H. Sumissión, à Lat: Submíssio. Vi. Humilitie.

11272-1 to Submit. G. Soubméttre. I. Sottométtere. H. P. Sometér. Submittere, à sub & mittere.

11272-2 to Suborne, or bring in false witnesse. G. Subornér. H.P. Sobornár. I. L. Subornare, Præuaricari, accipitur hoc loco pro clam submittere, immittere. B. Heijmelijc toe maken, i. latenter adijcere. T. Heimlich anweisen vnd vnterrichten, Was er thun oder sagen soll. Gr. ὑποπέμπω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & πέμπω, i. mitto, quasi clam submittere.

11272-3 ☞ Subpœna, is a Writ to call a man into the Chauncerie vpon such case only as the common Law faileth in, and hath not prouided for: so as the partie who hath wrong, can haue no ordinarie remedie by the rules and course of the Common Law, ¶ West part: 2. Symbol: Titulo Proceedings in Chauncerie, sect. 18. where you may reade many examples of such cases as Sub pœna lieth in. There is also a Sub pœna ad testificandum, which lieth for the calling in of witnesses to testifie in a cause, as well in Chauncerie as in other Courts. And the name of both these procede from words in the Writ, which charge the partie called to appeare at the day and place assigned, Sub pœna centum librarum, &c. There is mention of a common Sub pœna in ¶ Cromptons Iurisd: fol: 33. which signifieth nothing else but such a Sub pœna as euery common person is called by into the Chauncerie: whereas any Lord of Parlament is called by the Lord Chauncelours letters, giuing him notice of the suit intended against him, and requiring him to appeare, ¶ Cromton eodem.

11273 to Subrogate. G. Subrogér. I. L. Subrogáre, à sub & rogo, i. aliquid constituo, sancio, instituo in locum. Vi. infra Substitute.

11274 to Subscribe. G. Soubscrire. I. Sottoscriuere. B. Onder-schrijuen, Onder-teeckenen. T. Unter-schreiben. H. Escreuir por debaxo. L. Subscríbere, Subnotáre, Subsignáre. P. Assinar, ab assignáre. Gr. ὑπογράφω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & γράφω, i. scribo.

11275 ☞ Subsidie, H. P. Subsidio, I. Sussidio, L. Subsidium, is a Taxe or Tribute assessed by Parlament, and granted by the Commons to be leuied of euery Subiect according to the value of his lands or goods after the rate of iiij. s. in the pound for lands, and ij. s. viij. d. for goods, as it is most commonly vsed at this day. The manner of assessing euery mans lands or goods is this: First there issueth a Commission out of the Chauncerie to some men of honour or worship in euery Countie, by vertue whereof to call vnto them the Head Constables or Bailiefes of euery Hundred, and by them the Constable and three or foure of the substantiallest housholders in euery towne within their Hundred at a day certaine: which men so called, or so many of them as the Commissioners thinke good to vse, doe rate the inhabitants of their owne towne, in such reasonable manner as they finde meete, yet by the discretion of the said Commissioners. And then euery man after his value set downe, must at his time pay to the Collectours appointed, after the rate aforesaid. Of these you may see varietie in Rastals Abridgement, Tit. Taxes, Tenths, Fifteenes, Subsidies, &c. whence you may gather, there is no certaine rate, but euen as the two houses shall thinke good to conclude. Subsidie is in the Statute of the land sometime confounded with Custome, ¶ Ann. 12. H. 4. ca. 7. See Beneuolence, Tribute, Taxe.

11276-1 Substance. L. Substántia. Vi. Riches, Wealth.

11276-2 Substance. B. substantie. G. Substánce. I. Sostánza. H.P. Substáncia. L. Substántia. Est quæ per se substat, & fundamentum præbet accidentibus, quæ sine illa subsistere non possunt, à substando vel subsistendo, quòd accidentibus veluti substet. Quandoque etiam substantia ponitur pro materia & argumento, circa qua versatur cardo, totius rei. Br. Sylwedd. T. Das wäsen eines dings dadurch es bestehet, ab ἔειν, ἔστιν, quæ nunc sunt εἶναι, ἔσεσθαι, i. esse, fore. Hinc ἐσίαν dixerunt das wesen, à prim: ישה jaschah, i. fuit, extitit, ¶ Heluig: vel ab ὤν, i. existens. ὑπόστασις, ab ὑποστάω, i. substo, vel ab ὑφίσταμαι, i. substo, vnde persona S. Trinitatis in Deo dicuntur ὑποστάσεις, sed Latini pro hoc vtuntur potius προσώπου personæ, quia substantiæ vox ἀμφίβολος est, substantiam significans, ¶ Zanch: de 3. Elohim. Vi. Goods, Fortunes, Riches, Wealth.

11276-3 a Noune Substantiue. G. Vn nom Substantif. I. Vn nome Sostantiuo. H. Vn nombre Substantiuo. P. Vn nome Substantiuo. L. Nomen Substantiuum, quòd substat per se, & intelligitur sine adiectione nominis alterius, vt Manus, quod in nomine Adiectiuo non ita, vt Albus.

11277 to Substitute. G. Substituér. I. Sostituíre. H. P. Sostituír, Substituír. L. Substitúere, ex sub & statuere. T. An eines andern statt setzen, i. in locum alterius surrogare. B. eenen anderen in iemandts plaetse setten, i. aliquem in alterius loco ponere. Gr. ὑποκαθίστημι, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & καθίστημι, i. statuo.

11278-1 Subtile or thinne. B. subtijl. T. subtil. G. Subtíl. H. P. Sotíl. I. Sottile. L. Subtílis, sic dict: à filis tenuioribus, quæ in telâ benè textâ oculorum aciem pœnè fallunt. Vi. Slender.

11278-2 Subtile or craftie, à subtilis. Br. Crógwr. Vi. Craftie.

b Subtiltie. Vi. Craft.

c Subtilities, quirkes, wittie sayings. T. subtilität. G. Subtilíces. I. Sottigliézze. H. P. Subtiléza, Sottiléza. L. Subtilitátes, à filis tenuibus quæ in tela benè texta oculorum aciem pene fallunt, quales sunt illæ ¶ Scaligeri, Ioannis Scoti, & aliorum, qui suas telas non spissa aliqua materia, sed subtili tenuiq; orationis filo . Argutiæ, q. acuta argumenta, ¶ Valla, à quo & I. Argútie. H.P. Agudézas, nisi ab acumine magis placeat. Ab hoc T. Spitz-finnigkeit, i. acutum inuentum, & B. scarpwindicheit. Gr. ἀγχινοήματα, ab ἀγχὺς, i. proximus, & νοῦς, i. mens, quasi dicas talia quæ ab eo qui in propinquo habet mentem promantia.

11279 to Substract, or subtract, or draw a lesse number out of a greater. G. Soustraire, Subtraire. I. Sottrárre. I. Subtráhere. I. 2. Difalcáre, à difalta, i. defectus. H. Deduzír. L. 2. Dedúcere. B. Onttrecken. T. Ent-ziehen, i. detrahere. Gr. ὑπεξάγω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & ἐξ, i. ex, & ἄγω, i. duco. Heb: לקח lakack.

11280 to Subuert. G. Renuersér, Bouleuersér, à bole, i. globus, & versér, quasi vértere. I. Souuértere. H. Subuertér. L. Subuértere, ex sub & vertere. Sic Peruértere, ex per & vertere. Collabefactáre. P. Trestornár, quasi Transtornár. T. Under-sich kehren. B. Vonderste opwaerts keeren oft worpen. Gr. καταστρέφω. Heb: נתש nathas. Vi. to Ouerthrow.

11281 the Suburbs of a Citie. G. Faulx bourgs, quasi falsi burgi siue pagi. L. Suburbia, orum, à sub & vrbe. Pagi. Neque in ipso oppido includuntur, neque longè ab oppido remouentur. I. Borghi. H. Arrauáles. P. Arrabaldes. Voces barbaræ. B. Voor-stadt. T. Vorstatt, ex vor, i. ante, præ, & statt, i. vrbs, oppidum. L. etiam Própolis. Gr. πρόπολις, à πρὸ, i. præ, & πόλις, i. ciuitas. Gr. 2. προάστεια, ex πρὸ, i. præ, & ἄστυ, i. vrbs.

11282 to Succeede, G. Succedér. P. Socedér. H. Succedér. I. L. Succédere, ex sub & cedere. B. Naer yemants doot in eenes anders plaetse comen, i. post alicuius mortem in eius locum venire. T. Hinunder gehn, i. succedere. Græ. ὑποδύομαι, quasi Subinduo, scil: alterius vicem, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δύομαι, i. induo. Heb: באאחרי ba achare.

11283 Successe, or euent of a thing. G. Succéz, Euenemént. I. Euento, Successio. H. Euénto, Succésso. L. Succéssus, us, à succedo. Euéntus, us, ab euenio. H. 2. Acontecimiénto. P. Acontecimento, quasi quod contingit. B. Utganc, ex vtgaen, i. exire. T. Aus vnd fortgang, ex fort, & gehen, i. proire. Gr. ἀπόβασις, ex ἀποβαίνω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & βαίνω, i. incedo. Vi. Euent, Issue.

11284-1 a Successour. H.P. Socessór. G. Successéur. I. Successóre. L. Succéssor. Gr. διαδεξάμενος, διάδοχος ἔχομαι, i. suscipio. B. Nae-volger, quasi next follower. T. Nach kommer, quasi next commer. Heb: בא אחר ba acar, quasi veniens post.

11284-2 * Succinctly, compendiously, shortly, briefly. G. Succinctemént. I. H. P. Succinctaménte. L. Succinctè, à sub & cingo.

11285 Succorie. Vi. Cichorie.

11286-1 Succour. G. Secóurs. I. Socórso. H. Socórro, Accórro. L. Succúrsus, à sub & curro. Vi. Helpe, or Aide.

11286-2 to Succour. G. Secourír. I. Soccórrere. H. Socorrér, Accorrér. L. Succúrrere, ex sub & curro. Gr. Βοηθέω. Vi. to Helpe, & Aide.

11286-3 * Succulent, or full of iuice. G. Succulént. I. Succulénto. L. Succuléntus, à succus, iuice. H.P. çumóso, à çumo, i. succus. Vide Iuice.

11287 Such. T. solch. B. sulc. Gr. ἴκελος, i. similis, vel τηλικοῦτος, vndè & voces sequentes. G. Tel. I. Tale. H.P. Tal. L. Talis, à Gr. τηλικὸς, i. talis. Heb: כזה cazeh. Br. Siwt.

11288-1 to giue Sucke. G. Allaictér, Laictér. I. Lattáre, Allattáre. H. Dar leche. L. Lactáre, i. lac præbere. Gr. Θηλάζω.

11288-2 to Sucke. B. suyghen. T. saugen. G. Sucér. I. Sugáre, Succhiáre. H. P. Chupár. L. Súgere, à succus, quasi succum labris elicere. Exúgere, ab ex & sugere. Græ. θηλάζω, à θηλὴ, i. papilla, mammæ siue vberis apix. Heb: ינק janak. Br. y sugno.

b a Sucking pigge. Vi. Pigge.

c * a Sucke-stone. Vi. Lamprey, & Sea-Lamprey.

11289-1 to Suckle, or feede with sucke or milke. T. seigen, à סבא sabha, i. potauit. G. Alaictér. I. Allatáre. L. Lactáre. H. P. Dar a mamar, o leche. Gr. γαλακτοχεῖν. Heb: היניק chiciki. Br. y coi yr fron.

11289-2 Suckle, i. succosa vel succida, quia flores huius plantæ in seipsis habent succum quendam melleum & dulcem. Vi. Woodbinde.

11290 Suddaine. Vi. Sodeine.

11291-1 Sudden. Vi. Sodeine.

11291-2 to Sue in Law. Vi. ☞ Impleade.

11291-3 to Sue or entreate. Vi. to Entreate.

11292-1 ☞ Suertie of the peace, Securitas pacis, is an acknowleding of a bond to the King, taken by a competent Iudge of Record, for the keeping of the peace. This peace may a Iustice of peace command, either as a Minister, when he is willed so to doe by a higher authoritie, or as a Iudge, when hee doth it of his owne power, deriued from his commission. Of both these see ¶ Lamberd: Eirenar: lib: 2. ca. 2. pag. 77. Vi. Peace. Vi. Supplicauit.

11292-2 a Suertie. I. Segurtà, à securitate. B. Borghe. T. Burge. Sax: Borge, per conuersionem radicis ab ערב arab, i. commiscuit res vel personas. Item arrhabone interposito fideiussit, vadimonium promisit, ¶ Heluig: G. Pleige. H.P. Fiadór. L.* Vas, vadis, ¶ Porphyr: Vades, inquit, Sponsores dici notum est, quòd qui eos dederit, vadere, i. discedere interim possit. * Præs, dictus quòd interrogatus à populo si [* Vas, vadis, & Præs vndè.] præsesset, respondebat præs suppl: sum. Præsesse antiquitùs significabat præsentem esse, παρεῖναι. Appromissor, Expromissor, Sponsor, à spondeo. Fideiussor. Gr. ἐγγυητὴς, ab ἐγγυάω, i. spondeo, promitto. Heb: ערב gnoreb. Br. Meichien.

b Suertiship. T. Bürgschafft. B. Borghschap. G. Pleigemént. H. P. Fiánza. I. Segurtà, sicurtà, sicurézza, sicuránza. L. Vadimónium, q. vadem do. Fideiússio, interuentio, sponsio, expromissio, appromissio. Gr. ἐγγύησις, qu. quæ ἐν γυίοις, i. in manibus rem fideiussam deponit. Brit: Meichnieth. Vide Etymolog: in Suretie.

11293 Suet, or sweete tallow. G. Sieu & suif. I.H P. Séuo. L. Séuum, à súe, quia súes seuo abundant. Br. Blóuec, gwér. Vid. Tallow & Sewet.

11294-1 to Suffer or beare. G. Souffrír, patír. H. Sufrír, padecér, padescér. P. Sofrér, Padecér. I. Sofferíre, patíre. L. Suffèrre, pro subférre, i. subeundo ferre, aut subire ferendo. Pati, à Græc. Πάθος, i. passio, vndè πάσχειν, i. pati. Gr. 2. Τλάω, τλῆμι, à ταλάω, i. sustineo. B. Lijden, T. Leyden, à leyd, i. dolor, luctus, à לטא Lata, i. lethauit, lethum intulit, quandoquidem nimius dolor & ægritudo mortem accersit, à quo & L. Ledere, & Gr. δηλεῖν, i. nocere, ledere. Heb. סבל Sebal, à סבל Sabal, i. portauit, baiulauit. Hebr. 2. נטל Netol, à נטל Natal, tulit, vndè τλάω, per aphæresin. Br. y ddioddef. Vid. to Support, to Sustaine, and to Tollerate.

11294-2 to Suffer, or permit. Vid. to Permit.

11294-3 * Sufferable. Vid. Tollerable.

b-1 Sufferance, bearing, or patience. G. Souffránce. Vid. Patience, Tolleration.

b-2 long Sufferance. G. Longanimité. I. Longanimità. H. Longanimidád. P. Longanimidáde. L. Longanímitas. Vide Patience.

b-3 Sufferance, or permission. Vid. Permission.

b-4 Sufferance, or constancie. Vid. Constancie.

11295 to Suffice. G. Suffire. L. Sufficere: pro supficere, i. suppetendo facere. Gr. ἀρκέομαι, ab ἀρκέω, i. auxilior, opitulor. H. P. Bastár, bastecér, abastár. I. Bastáre: à Gr. βαστάζειν, i. portare: vel potiùs bastáre, pro benstáre, i. benè stare. T. Genügsein. B. Ghenoechsijn, i. satis esse. Br. y ddigonóli. Hebr: די Dai. Hinc Δὶς, & Δίος, pro Ioue, cui soli est omnis sufficientia cuius Etym: Vid. in God.

b Sufficient, G. Suffisánt. H. Sofíciénte, suficiénte. I. Sufficiénte. L. Sufficiens. P. A bastante. T. Genügsam. B. Ghenoechsam. Gr. ἀρκετὸς. Br. Digonol. Vid. Able.

11296 to Suffocate, or choke. L. Suffocare: ex sub & fauces, quia strangulantur, spiritusq; intercipitur, ¶ Becm: Brit: y dagu. Vide to Choke.

11297-1 ☞ Suffragan, Suffraganeus is a titular Bishop, ordained to assist and to aide the Bishop of the Diocesse in his Spirituall function, so called à suffragijs, of suffrage, voice, fauour, consent, opinion, Iudgement, ¶ Ioach: Stephan: de Iurisd: lib. 4. cap. 16. num: 14. It was enacted, ¶ Anno 26. H. 8. cap. 14. that it should be lawfull to euery Diocesan at his pleasure to elect two sufficient men within his Diocesse, and to present them to the King, that he might giue the one of them such Title, Stile, Name and Dignitie of Seale, in the same Statute specified.

11297-2 a Suffrage, voice, fauour, good word, or free consent in election. G. Suffráge. I. Suffragio. L. Suffrágium: à suffragari, quod à suffrago, huius suffraginis, quæ Gr. ἰγνύα, i. flexura in posterioribus quadrupedum cruribus retrorsum incuruata, dicitur quod ibi cruris continuitas diuisa & quodammodo fracta appareat. Exinde est suffragium, suffragor, quòd propriè erat annitor & adjuuo, postea restrictum est ad comitia, rostra & forum, pro sententia mea, sine per tabellam, siue voce declarata, scisco ac iubeo itemque fauco ac consultum volo, ¶ Becm: Interdum autem punctum vsurpatur pro suffragio. Tabulæ enim à scrutatoribus, seu custodibus, seu nongentis, numerabantur, & suffragia punctis in alia tabella notabantur, vndè phrases: suffragiorum puncta non tulit septem. Et omne tulit punctum, i. suffragium. Notandas & censemus phrases conficere legitima suffragia, to haue so many voices as the law doth require. Explere suffragia: to haue more voices then any other Competitor, but not so many as the law requireth, ¶ Rasin: antiq: Rom: lib. 6. cap. 20. Gr. Ψῆφος, i. calculus: & sumitur etiam pro suffragio, quia est quoq; calculus quo suffragium fertur in comitijs. H. Voto pára ayndár. P. Vóto pera ayudár, i. votum ad adiuuandum. [Suffrage, vndè]

11298 Sugar. B. suygher, suycker. T. Zucker. G. Súcre. H.P. Açúcar. I. Zúcchero. L. Sácchatum. Gr. Σάκχαρ, σάκχαρον, σάκχαρι, σακχάριον: ab Arab: Zuchar, eiusdem significationis. Brit. Siwgyr, Saccharum & Arabia fert, sed laudatius India, ¶ Plin: lib. 12. cap. 8. Hodiè præstantissimum aduehitur saccharum ex Fortunatis insulis, quas Canarias vocant, in metæ formam redactam.

b Sugar cane, or sugar-reede. B. suycker-riedt. L. Arúndo zaccharina, vel calamus sacchárátus: quòd hæc plantæ sit species calami seu arundinis, & habeat in se succum, ex quo conficitur saccharum. ¶ Gerard: Succus huius plantæ siccat & mundat stomachum, & valet contra tussim atq; raucedinem, ¶ Gerard.

11299 to Suggest, put in minde, or prompt. G. Suggerér. I. Suggerire. Br: y ddodi yn y ben. L. Suggerere, pro subgerere, i. subire gerendo vel subeundo gerere: quòd sit verba tacite alicui subministrare. Gr. ἀναμιμνήσκειν, i. reminisci facere, à μνάομαι, i. memoro, commemoro.

11300-1 a Suite of clothes or apparell. Vid. a Sute.

11300-2 a Suite, or processe in law: ex Gal: Suiure, i. sequi, quia tunc debemus sequi causam nostram, vel potiùs eos qui causam nostram apud Iudices defendunt. Vid. Processe. Vid. etiam Petition.

11300-3 ☞ Suite, Secta, commeth of the French Suite, i. following, and so it is taken in our Common Law, but in diuers senses, the first is a suite in law. and is diuided into suite reall and personall, which is all one with Action reall and personall. Then there is suite of court or suite seruice: that is, an Attendance which a tenant oweth at the court of the Lord. The new Expositor of the Law-termes maketh mention of foure sorts of suites, viz: Suit Couenant, Suite Custome, Suite Reall, and Suite Seruice. Suite Couenant hee defineth to bee, when your auncester hath couenanted with mine auncester to sue to the court of mine auncesters: Suite Custome, when I and mine auncesters haue beene seised of your owne suite and your auncesters, time out of minde, &c. Suite Reall, when men come to the Sheriffes Turne or Leete, to which court all men are compelled to come to know the lawes, so that they may not be ignorant of things declared there, how they ought to be gouerned, and it is called Reall, because of their alleageance, and this appeareth by common experience, when one is sworne: his oath is, that hee shall be a loyall subiect to the King. And this suite is not for the land that he holdeth within the Countie, but by reason of his person and his abode there, and ought to be done twice a yeare, for default hereof hee shall be amerced, and not distrained. Vid. Leete. Suite Seruice, is to sue to the Sheriffes Turne or Leet, or to the Lords court from three weekes to three weekes, by the whole yeare, and for default thereof a man shall be distrained, and not amerced. And this Suite Seruice is by reason of the Tenure of a mans land. Moreouer, Suite signifieth the following of one in chase, as Fresh Suite. Lastly, it signifieth a Petition made to the Prince, or great Personage.

b ☞ Suite of the Kings peace, Secta pacis Regis, ¶ Anno 6. R. 2. Stat: 2. cap. 1. & Anno 21. eiusd: cap. 15. & Anno 5. H. 4. cap 15. is the pursuing of a man for breach of the Kings peace, by Treasons, Insurrections, Rebellions, Trespasses.

c Suite or request. Vid. Request, Petition.

11301-1 * Sulfer. Vid. Sulpher.

11301-2 Sullen, or obstinate: ex sollig, Tent: i. vanus, vilis, friuolus, futilis. G. Rattiér, i. retire comme vn rat, sullen as a Rat or Cat. G 2. Agelast. L. Agelastus. Gr. ἀγέλαστος, ab α priu: & γελάω, rideo, quasi minimè ridens. Vid. Obstinate, Froward, Stubborne.

11302 a Sullibub, est dictio Cámbrica. Vid. Sillibuble.

11303-1 Sullied, or stained: ex Gal: Souillé, i. contaminatus, soiled, quòd panni contaminatio sæpè corrumpat colorem. Br. Wedy diffessu. Vid. Stained.

11303-2 Sulpher. G. Soufre, soulfre, m. B. solfer. I. Solfo. H. çúfre. L. Sulphur. Vid. Brimstone.

11304 Sulphur-woort, i. sulphúrea herba, quia eius radix grauem edit odorem, sicut sulphur, ¶ Dioscor: Sowe-fennell. T. sew-fenchell. B. soch vinkel, i. fœniculum porcinum: quia est fœniculo similis hæc herba, & habet radicem graue olentem, ¶ Diosc: quam ob causam nuncupatur quoque fœniculum porcinum, à nonnullis. H.

Eruditο,

Eruáto. P. Eruádo, *i. anéthum, quia tenet etiam cum* anétho similitudinem *aliquam*, ¶ Matthiol: I. *Peucédano*. G. Peucedanón. L. Peucédanum. G. Πευκέδανον: à πεύκη, i. picea, ob conformitatem quandam *quam habent folia huius plãtæ* cum folijs piceę, *vel pini sylvestris*, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: *Idcircò nominatur etiam* pinastellum: *Peucedanum* ex oleo rosacco *illitum* prodest *lethargicis, phreneticis, comitialibus, resolutis, ischiadicis, conuulsis, & longis capitis doloribus*, ¶ Dioscor: *Conuenit* omnibus affectibus circa neruos consistentibus, *tum* mobis pulmonum ex humorum viscositate prouenientibus, ¶ *Galen.*

11305 * *the great* **Sultan** *or* **Soldan**. Vid. **Soldan**.

11306-1 * **Sumach**, **sumake**, *or* **sumaque**, *a kinde of herbe or shrubb, or a stinging small with blacke berries*, that Curriers dresse their leather *withall*. G. Sumách, sumaque. H. P. çumáque, sumáque, *sic in alijs linguis*. L. Nautea, æ, *à naue, ob fœtorem*.

11306-2 ☞ **Sumage**, Sumagium, *seemeth to be* tolle for carriage on horse-backe, ¶ *Crompton* Iurisd: fol. 191. *For where the* Charter of the Forest, cap. 14. *hath these words*, for a horse that beareth loades, *euery halfe yeare a halfe penny*, *The* booke *called* Pupilla oculi, *vseth these words*, Pro vno equo portante summagium per dimidium annum obulum. *It is otherwise called a* Seame, *and a* Seume in the Westerne parts is a horse loade, *which word* Seame *and* Sumage *may well come of the French* Somme, *i. sarcina, &* Sommier, *Equus sarcinarius*, Sumpter-horse.

11307 *a* **Sumarie**, *or abbridgement*. G. Sommaire. I. *Sommário*. H. P. Sumário. L. Summárium: *à summa*. Vid. **Abreuiation**, **Breuiarie**, *&* **Epitome**.

11308-1 *a* **Summe**, *as of money*. B. G. Sómme. T. **som**. I. *Sómma*. H. P. Súma. L. Súmma, *ab* אסף Asaph, *i. collegit, congregauit*, vel ab ὁμοῦ, i. simul, **sampt**, *vndè &* **samlen**. *Alludit & ad* אסם Asam, *i. penuarium, horreum*, ¶ Heluig. Br. *Holswmp*, à Gr. σύμπαν: ex σὺν, i. cum. & πᾶν, i. totum, κεφάλαιον, i. summum, trahitur è à κεφαλὴ, i. caput, *sic* Heb: ראש Resch, *caput, & metaphoricè summum*.

11308-2 *to* **Summe**. T. **summen**, *i. in summam redigere*. L. Summare, alludit ad συμμένειν, i. vna manere, ¶ *Heluig*: Vide *to* **Count**.

11308-3 * *a* **Summer**, *in building a great peece of timber or beame, called a* Summer. G. Sommiér, *quod significat etiam* equum sarcinarium, *sic dici potest* **summer**, *&* sommier, *trabs illa quasi onus cæterorum tignorum ferens*, bering the burden like a Sumpter horse.

11309 **Summer**. Vid. **Sommer**.

11310-1 *to* **Summon**, *to appeare*, to cite: *à Lat:* Submonére, *to warne*. B. **Int recht roepen**, *i. in ius vocare*. H. 1. Emplazár. T. **Citieren**. G. Citér. H. 2. P. *Citár*. I. L. Citáre: *à* ciére, *& propriè est* in ius vocare. Gr. Προσκαλοῦμαι: ex πρὸς, i. ad, & καλέω, i. voco. Br. *y. wysio*. Hebr. קרא Kara, *i. vocauit*, vnde κράζειν. clamare, & κηρύττειν, i. prædicare.

b ☞ **Summoner**, Summonitor, *à submonendo*, of warning, *these by the Common law ought to be* boni, *that is by* ¶ Fleta *his iudgement* liberi homines, *& ideo* boni. *Vid.* **Apparitor**, **Purseuant**.

c ☞ **Summons**. Vid. **Semmons**.

11310-2 *a* **Sumner**, *or* **summoner**, *à* submonendo, *of summoning or warning*. Br. Rhinghill. *Vid.* **Apparitor**, *&* **Pursenant**.

b **Sumener**. Vid. **Sumner**, *&* **Summoner**.

11311 *a* **Sumpter**-*horse*. T. **saum rosz**. G. Sommiér. P. *Soméiro*. H. Soméro. I. *Somáro, somaio, somiére: ex soma*, somme, à Gr. Σάγμα, i. sagma, *i. sarcina, onus iumenti sarcinarij*, à σάττω, i. onero onus impono. L. Equus onerarius: Equus sarcinarius, Equus sagmarius, *à* Gr. ἵππος σαγματάριος, seu φορτικὸς à σάγμα, & φόρτος, i. onus, sarcina. B. **Last-drager**, *à* **last**, *i. onus sarcina*; *&* **dragen**, *i. portare, ferre*. Vid. **Packe**-*horse, in* **Packe**.

11312 **Sumptuous**. G. Somptueux, m. euse, f. I. *Sontuoso*. H. P. Sontuoso, sumptuoso. L. Sumptuósus, à sumptus, *cost*. Vid. **Costly**, *&* **Magnificent**.

11313-1 **Sunday**. Vid. *sub voce*, **Day**.

11313-2 *to* **Sunder**, *set asunder, or apart*. Vide **Separate**, *&* **Apart**.

11314-1 **Sundrie** *or diuers*: ex **sonderen**, B: *i. separare*. Vi. **Diuers**.

11314-2 **Sundrie** *or many*. Vid. **Many**.

11325-3 **Sunk**, *a Ducke*. Vid. **Sunck**.

Sunne, vndè. 11315-1 *the* **Sunne**. Sax: *Sunne*. B. **sonne**, **zonne**. T. **sonn**. *ab* Heb: שנה Schanah, *i. mutare*, à sole enim *mutationes, & anni vicissitudines, qui & ipse hinc appellatur* שנה Shana, *vel deniq; à* שנן Shanan, *i. acuit, est enim* sol, *qui* cos cæli, ac terrę, *cuius vim radijs suis prouocat, ac tanquam exacuit*, ¶ Heluig: G. * Soléil, *q. d.* seul oeil, *i. solus oculus, sci: mundi*. I. *Sole*. H. P. L. Sol, *q. d.* Solus, *vnus enim est, & solus lucet*; vndè Gr. ἀπόλλων, dicitur, q. d. ἀπὸ ἦ χωρὶς τῶν ἄλλων; vel ἀπόλλων, dicitur ab ἀπολύειν, i. dissoluere, *eo quod sol soluit, & dispergit vapores, & exhalationes humidas*, *aliàs* sol *dicitur potest ab* צהל Saal, *i. lætare, eo quod cuncta calore suo* lætificet, & exhilaret. Br. *Haul*, à Gr. ἥλιος, quod prò δήλιος à δῆλος, i. manifestus, *est enim omnibus aspectu facilis, & perspicuus*, vel ἥλιος, pro εἴλιος, à εἴλη, i. calor; *sole enim quid calidius? notandum etiam* quòd ἥλιος Doricè dicitur ἄλιος, & tum alludit ad ἅλιος, i. maritimus; *sol enim ortus e mari exire, occidens vero mare subire videtur: vel quod physici exhalationes humidas fieri censent* è mari, *virtute & calore* solis, vel ἥλιος est quasi σέλιος à σέλας, i. iubar, vel demùm sit ἥλιος,

* Helel Lucifer. ab Heb. הלל * Halal, *i. illuxit, vndè* הלל Helel, *Lucifer matutina*; & T. **Hell**, *lucidus*. Heb: שמש Shemesh. *Est planetarum medius, lucidissimus, princeps, & tanquam* cor mundi, *diffundit quippe calorem suum vitalem, & viuificum per omnia inferiora, non aliter quàm in microcosmo cor humanum* per omnia membra, *Phœnicum lingua* Beelsamen, *dominus cæli*, ab Heb: בעל Bagnal, *dominus, &* שמים Schamaim, *cœlum*, ¶ Euseb: *præpar: Euang: lib. 1. cap. 6*.

11315-2 *to* **Sunne**, *or lay in the Sunne*. T. **sonnen**. B. **sonnen**, **zonnen**. H. P. *Assoleár*. G. Assolér, soleillér. I. L. Insoláre. Græc. ἡλιάζειν. Br. y hauoli, *quas per triduum insolaueris*, ¶ Colum: lib. 12. cap. 39. *Idem lib. 4. cap. 17.* Nam & sic faciliùs insolatur humus, & fructus percoquitur.

b *the stay of the* **Sunne**, *when he can goe neither higher nor lower*, i. statio Solis, *quum nec altiùs, nec depressiùs gradi potest*. G. Solstice. H. P. Solstitio. I. *Solstitio*. L. Solstitium, *quasi* solis státio: *quia tunc* sol putaretur stare, *& remanere in eodem loco per duos vel quatuor dies, quòd ad eius naturalem cursum pertinet*. B. T. **sonnen-wende**, *i. solis versio*. Br. Attaliadhavl. Gr. ἡλίου τροπὴ, i. solis versio. *Singulis annis* duo sunt solstitia: *vnum* æstiuum, *alterum* hyemale. *Sunt enim* duo tropici, hybernus & æstiuus. Hybernus *est, per quem* Sol transmittens octauam partem Capricorni, solstitium hybernum facit: *quo tempore* Sol *incipit altiores circulos petere*. Æstiuus *verò per quem* Sol transmittens octauam partem Cancri, *solstitium æstiuum facit*; *quo tempore remeare Sol incipit ad circulos inferiores*.

c *a* **Sunne**-*beame*. Vide *sub voce* **Beame**.

d *a* **Sunne**-*diall*. Vide **Diall**.

e *the eclipse of the* **Sunne**. *Vide* **Eclipse**.

f *to sette or lay anie thing in the* **Sunne**. *Vide to* **Sunne**.

g *to* **Sunne**-*burne*: G. Halér: *à lat*: haláre, *quia tunc valdè* hálat Sol, *vel saltem valdè haláre putaretur, inténsum emittendo calorem*. Gr. ἡλιοφλέγειν ab ἥλιος. i. sol & φλέγειν, i. vrere. Br. *y. haullosci*.

h **Sunne**-*deaw*. L. Ros solis: *quia* quantò magis ferit Sol hanc herbam, tantò maiórem rórem óbtinet. ¶ *Dodon & Gerard*. Vide **Youth**-**worth**.

i **Sunne**-*flower, or golden flower of Peru*. L. Flos solis, *vel* chrysanthémum Peruuiánum: *quia* flos *huius herbæ* radiántem solem repręséntat, & cum chrysanthémo *similitudinem habet, átque naturaliter* próuenit in Peruuia, *quámuis & in alijs* Americę *partibus*. ¶ Gerard. *Nullum habet vsum in medicina*.

k **Sunnesett** *or the settinge of the* **Sunne**. B. **Nederganck der Sunne**. T. **Untergang der Sonnen**. Ang: *the ondergoing or nedergoing of the Sunne*. G. l'occident. I. H. P. *occidente*. L. Occidens & occasus, ab *ob* & cado. Gr. δυσμὴ & δύσις à δύω, seu δύνω, i. ingredior, subeo, *sol enim occidens dicitur à* Poetis δύναι ὑπὸ γῆν i. terram subire, sic *Heb*. מבוא mabo à בוא *ingressus est, introiuit*, Heb. 2. מערב Magnarabh, sic *dictus* occasus solis quod tum dies cum nocte commisceatur a ערב narabh, *i. commiscére*.

11316 * *the* **Superficies** *or the vpper part of any thing*. G. Superficié. H. Sobrettáz. I. *Superficie*. L. Superficies q. d. *superna facies, vel effigies*. P. *a face de fora* i. facies externa. Gr. ἐπιφάνεια, ex ἐπὶ i. super, & φαίνω i. appáreo. Heb. פנים Panim à פנה *i. aspexit* Vide **Surface**.

11317-1 **Superfluitie**. G. Superfluité. I. *Superfluitá*. H. Superfluidád. P. *Superfluidáde*. L. Superflúitas. T. **Uberflus**, **Uberflüssigkeit**. B. **Ouervloedicheit**. Br. Ofereidd. Gr. περίσσεια, περίσσευμα, περισσότης. Br. *Afradlonwydd*. *Heb.* מותר Mothar, à יתר Iathar *i. exuberauit*, vnde οὖθαρ, vber, vbertas.

11317-2 **Superfluous**. G. Superflú. I. *Souérchio, sopérchio, supérchio, supérfluo*. H. P. Supérfluo. L. Supérfluus, *ex supèr & fluere*. Superuácuus, superuacáneus: *ex súper & vácuus*. Redúndans: *à redundáre*. B. **Ouervloedigh**: *ab* **ouer** *i. super, &* **vloeden** *i. fluere*. B. 2. **Ouertelligh**. T. **Uberflus**: *ab* **vber** *i. super, &* **flüssen**, *i. fluere*. H. P. Dema siado: *ex demáis* i. amplius. græ. περισσὸς qui est vltrà id quod esse debet, modum excedens, nimius, à περὶ i. præ, vltrà. Heb. עדף hodeph, *ab* עדף *i. superfluere*. Br. Afradlon.ofer. *Vide to* **much**.

11318 * *a* **Superintendent** *or Ouerseer*. G. Superintendant. I. *Sopraintendénte, ex vet: lat:* superinténdere: *à super & inténdere*; *quoniam* inténdit ánimum super, omnes alios. *Vide* **Ruler**, **President**, **Gouernour**.

11319-1 **Superioritye**. T. **Superioritat**. L. Superioratus. *vide* **Supremacie**.

11319-2 *the* **Superiours**. G. Superiéurs. I. *Superiori*. H. P. L. Superióres: *quia sunt* super nos authoritáte vel dignitate. B. **Ouerstein**. T. **Obersten**: *ex* **ober** i. super. Græ. ὑπέρτεροι: ex ὑπὲρ i. super. Br. *yVchelder*.

11320-1 * *the* **Superlatiue** *or highest degree in Comparison*. G. le Degré Superlatif. I. H. P. grado superlatiuo. B. **die Superlatiuus**. T. **der Superlatiuus gradus**. L. Superlatiuus gradus, *quasi* gradus *super alios* elatus & euectus.

11320-2 **Supernaturall** *or beyond nature*. Supernaturél. H. P. Supernatural. I. *Supernaturale*. L. Supernaturalis: *ex super & natura, quod* naturam súperet. G. ὑπερφυσικὸς: ab ὑπὲρ i. super, & φύσις, i. natura.

11321 *a* **Superscription**. G. Superscription, inscription. H. *Sobrescripto*. P. Sobreescripto. I. Soprascritta, soprascrittione, Inscrittione. L. Superscriptio: *ex super & scribere*. Inscriptio: *ex in & scribere*. **Opschrift**. T. **Uberschrift**: *ex* **vber** *i. super &* **schreiben** i. scribere. Græc. ἐπιγραφὴ: ex ἐπὶ. i. super, & γράφω i. scribo Br. *Arsgrysen, kesinscrysen*.

b *the* **Superscription** *of a tombe*, Vide Epitaphe.

11322-1 ☞ **Supersedeas** *which lieth in diuers and sundrie cases: yt signifies* a commaund *or* request to forbeare or staie the doing of that which in apparence of lawe were to be done, were yt not for th' cause, wherevppon the writte is graunted. *For Example, A man is to haue suertie of peace against him, of whome he will sweare that he is afraide, and the Iustice required heere vnto cannot denie him, yet if the partie be formerlie bound to the peace either in the Chauncerie or elswhere, this writ of supersedeas lieth to staie the Iustice from binding the said partie to the peace which otherwise he might not denie*.

11322-2 ☞ **Super statutum**. Ed. 3. *Vers servants and labourers* is *a* writ *that lieth* against him who keepeth my seruant departed out of my seruice against lawe. ¶ *Fitz: nat: br: fo. 167*.

11322-3 ☞ **Super statuto de york quo Nul ne sera viteller** none shalbe a victualer &c: *is a* writ lying against him that occupieth vitteling either in grosse or by retaile, in a Citie or boroughe towne, during the tyme he is mayor &c. ¶ *Fitz: nat: br: fo: 174*.

11322-4 ☞ **Super prærogatiua Regis**. ca. 3. *is a* writ lying against the kings widowe for marrying without his licence ¶ *Fitz: nat: br: fo. 174*.

11323 **Superstition**, B. **superstitie**, G. Superstition, I. *Superstitióne*, H. Superstición. P. *Superstição*, L. Superstitio, *à* superstándo *quidam deriuant*. ¶ Lucret. superstitionem *indè dictam putat, quod sit* nimius & superfluus timor rerum superstantium, *hoc est*, cœlestium & diuinarum, *quæ supra nos stant*, ¶ Aul: Gel: *interpretatur* importunam & ineptam religionem, T. **Aberglaub**, B. 2. **Ouergheloue**: *ex* **ober** *i. supra*, & **gheloue** *i. fides, quod sit* fides supérflua. Gr. δεισιδαιμονία, à δείσω i. timeo, & δαίμων, i. demon. ¶ *Seruius à* supérstite *dictam esse ait, quæ* anicularum propria *est, quæ* multis per ætatem superstites sunt, & quæ rebus inanibus addictæ, *dum volunt videri multum religiosæ, superstitiosæ fiunt, & ita delirant*. Br. Folddwióldeb, *quia stolidè prætendunt timorem Dei*. Accessit superstitio quædam muliebris. ¶ *Cic. 3. Tusc*.

11324-1 *to* **Suppe** *or soupe*. B. **soppen**, **suppen**. T. **supffen**, **suppen**. G. Chuppér, *à Lat:* cápere, *magis* à sono *per onomatop:* Humér, *ab* huméur, *i. humor*. Sorbír. I. *Sorbire*. H. Sorbér. P. *Sornér*. L. Sorbére. Gr. ῥοφέω, ῥοφάω, ῥόφω, à ῥόος, i. fluentus, *secundum* ¶ Becm: *tamen quoque à sono sorbientis*, ¶ Varroni *etiam* ab ore. Br.

* Balæna *vndè*. *y syngrio*. Heb: בלע * balang, *i. absorpsit, deglutiuit, idem ferè quod* לוע loang. Hinc φάλαινα, Balæna, *cœtus deglutiens alios pisces*. Vi. *to* **Soupe**.

11324-2 *to* **Suppe** *or eate ones Supper*. G. Soupér, *à soupe*, i. panis iure madidus, *Ang:* a soppe. P. *Ceár*. H. Cenár. I. *Cenáre*. L. Cœnáre, à cœna. *Vi.* **Supper** *infrà*. Gr. δειπνέω, δείπνυμι, à δεῖπνον, i. cœna. B. **Auondt mael eten**, *i. vespertinum pastum edere*. T. **Zu nacht essen**, *q. sub noctem edere*. Br. y swperv, y cwynosi.

b *a place where men vse to* **Suppe**. I. *Cenácolo*. L. Cœnáculum, *à* cœna. Gr. δειπνοτήριον, ex δεῖπνον, i. cœna, & τηρέω, i. seruo. Br. Swpperle, kell *ne* neúadd.

Supper. c *a* **Supper**. Br. *Swpper*. G. Vn soupér, *fortè à* soúpe, *i. panis è iure madidus*, Ang: **a soppe**, *cum quo* initiabantur cœnam, *secundum illud* Scholæ Salernitanæ, *Si vites pœnam, de* potibus *incipe cœnam*, i. iusculis, *vt inquit* ¶ Glossa. H. I. *Céna*. P. Céa. Br. *Cwynos*. L. Cœna, à Gr. κοινὸς, i. communis, *quia consuetudo erat*, vt multi simul cœnarent in communi cubiculo, *aut à* Iudæis *tralata vox*, nam זונה zonah *est* cœna, *à rad:* זון zon, *i. diuertit in publicum hospitium*, aut à זין zin, *i. cœna, epulum*, ¶ Becm: Gr. δεῖπνον, à δεῖ, i. oportet, & πονεῖν, i. laboráre, *quòd maiori labore pararetur* cœna *quàm* prandium, *ob lautiores cibos atque artificialiores*. Apud *Homerum* interdum ponitur δεῖπνον pro ientaculo, & tum ἐτυμολογεῖται à δεῖ, i. oportet, & πονεῖν, i. laborare, sicut δόρπον, i. cœna, à δόρυ, i. hasta, & παύειν, i. quiescere, *eo quòd quemadmodum* interdiu *laborandum, sic* nocte *quiescendum*. B. **Auondt-mael**. T. **Abend-mal**, *i. vespertina refectio*. *Dicitur ab* **abendt**, i. vesper, *ad differentiam* ientaculi, prandij, merendæ, & comessationis. Ientaculum, *à ieiunio*, **the breakfast**,

* Silatum *vndè* ieiunium quòd frangat. *Dicebatur & olim* * Silatum, *à* silo radice, *quo condire solebant vinum mane primo quod bibebant*, because they were wont to season that wine which they had at breakfast with that roote called *Silo*. Prandium, q. παρ' ἔνδιον, i. meridiem, *noonetide*. Merenda, *quia* post meridiem *sumebatur*, after-noones beauer. *Vocabatur &* Antecœnium, *quòd paulum* ante cœnam *vsus eius erat*, because it was taken a little before supper; *vndè & à quibusdam* Antecœnium *dicitur*, Comessatio, *à comedendo*, the night drinking. Heb: מסעד misgnad, *à* סעד sagnad, *i. cibo fulciuit*. T. 2. **Nachtmal**, *i. nocturna refectio*. Romani *antiquitùs diuidebant* cœnam *in tres partes*: prima *constabat communiter* lactucis, moris, *& semper* ouis: vltima *communiter* nucibus, ficis, vuis, *semper* pomis: *vndè prouerbium*

* Ab ouo ad mala. * Ab ouo ad mala, *from the beginning of the feast to the end*, or simply, *from the beginning of any thing vnto the end thereof*. Media *varijs constabat ferculis, quorum præcipuum caput appellabatur* Cœna.

d *a reare*-**Supper**, *or after*-**Supper**. L. Pocœnium, *à* post *&* cœna. G. Collatión, *ab* Ital: *collatióne*, i. ientaculum. Br. *Swpper-fach*. T. **schlaff-truncke**, *à* **schlaff**, *i. somnus, &* **truncke**, *i. potus, potatio, potio*.

e *the Lords* **Supper**, *i. Domini cœna*. Vi. *the* **Communion**, *or Lords Supper, in* **Communion**.

f *a* **Supping** *or souping*. B. **soppinghe**, **suppinghe**. T. **suppung**, **supffung**. G. Chuppemént, Humemént, Sorbitión. H. *Sórbo, Sorbedúra*. P. Soruedúra. I. *Sórbo, Sorbita, Sorbitióne*. L. Sorbítio, Sorbíllum. Gr. ῥόφημα, ῥόφησις. Br. *slopian*. Heb: בלע belah.

11325 *to* **Supplant**. G. Supplantér. H. Suplantár. P. *Suprantár*. I. L. Supplantáre, *quasi* subuertere plantam pedis. B. **Onderplanten**. Gr. ὑποσκελίζω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & σκέλος, i. crus. T. **Den fusz fürhalten desz einer falle**. Heb: עקב * gnakabh, *i. supplantauit*, à עקב gnakebh, *i. planta, calx, calcaneus*, à quo יעקוב Iagnakobh, *i.* Iacob *filius* Izaak, ὑποσκελιστής, i. supplantator, *qui cùm natus esset*, calcaneum *fratris sui* Esau *manu prœhendebat*: bis *enim fratrem suum supplantauit*, primùm *cùm* primogenituram *emit*, ¶ Genes. 25. secundò *cùm &* benedictionem fratris sui *callidè à patre abstulit*, ¶ Genes. 27. Br. *i blannu*.

* Iacob *vndè* Supplantator.

11326-1 **Supple**. G. Sóuple, Sóupple, *q.* supplex, *à plicando*, ¶ Nicod: Br. *yaraf-lr*. Vi. **Soft**.

11326-2 *to* **Supple** *or soften*. Vi. *to* **Soften**, **Mollifie**.

11326-3 *a* **Supplement**. Vi. **Suppliment**.

Suppliant. 11327-1 *a* **Suppliant**. B. G. Suppliánt H. *Suplicánte*. P. Supricánte. I. *Supplicánte*. L. Súpplex, *seu* Súpplicans, ex sub *&* plicáre, *quia* plicat genua sub se. T. **Demütig bittende**, *i. humilitèr precans vel orans*. Gr. ἱκέτης, ab ἱκέσθαι, quod pro *supplicare* interdum accipitur, sicut & præsens ἱκνεῖσθαι, ¶ Scap. *Quidam tamen Grammatici* existimant ἱκέτης dici q. ἱκέσης, q. d. ὁ ἱκόμενος εἰς ἑστίαν τινὸς, i. qui supplex alicuius larem subit. Heb: מתחנן mithchannen, *à* חנן canan, *i. gratia affecit*. Br. Ostwngedig. Lachrymæ supplices, ¶ *Propert: lib: 1. eleg: 15*. Vota supplicia, ¶ *Virg: 8. Aeneid:* Libelli supplices, ¶ *Mart: lib: 8*. Vi. **Petitioner**.

11327-2 *a* **Supplication**. G. T. Supplicatión. H. *Suplicación*. P. Supricação. I. *Súpplica, Supplicatióne*. L. Supplicátio. B. **Ootmoedelijcke bedinghe**. T. **Demütige bitt**, *i. humilis precatio*. Gr. ἱκεσία, ἱκέτεια, ἱκέτευμα. Heb: תחנה techinnah. Br. *Deisyfiant*. Vi. Etym: suprà in **Suppliant**.

11327-3 *to make a* **Supplication**. G. Suppliér. H. *Suplicár*. P. Supricár. I. L. Supplicáre. Gr. ἱκετεύω. Heb: התחנן hithchannien. Br. *y ddeisif*. T. **Demüttiglich bitten**. B. **Ootmoedelijck bidden**, *i. humilitèr precari*. Vi. Etym: supra *in* **Suppliant**.

11327-4 ☞ **Supplicauit**, *is a Writ issuing out of the* Chauncerie *for taking the suertie of the peace against a man. It is directed to the* Iustices of the peace of the Countie, *and the* Shireeue, *and is grounded vpon the Statute* ¶ Anno 1. Ed. 3. ca. 16. *which ordaineth* that certaine persons in Chauncerie shall be assigned to take care of the peace. *Vide* ¶ Fitz. nat. br. fol. 80. *This Writ was of old called* * Breue de minis, a Writ of threatnings, *as* ¶ M. Lamb. *in his* Eirenarcha *noteth out of the* Regist. orig. fol. 88. * Breue de minis.

11328 *to* **Supplie**. G. Suppeditér, Suppleér. I. *Sopplire, Supplire*. H. Suplír. P. *Suprir*. L. Suppléré, *i. subdendo implere*. Adimplére, *i addendo implere*. Gr. πληρόω, à πλήρης, i. plenus. Heb: מלא malé, *à* מלא mala, *i. impleuit*. Br. y gyllawnu. T. **Erfüllen**. B. **Uer-vullen**, *i. bene implere*. Vi. *to* **Fill**, **Fulfill**, & **Accomplish**.

b *a* **Suppliment**, *or a supplying of that which is wanting*. G. Suplemént. I. *Sopplimento*. P. Suprimento. H *Supplemiento*. L. Supplemémtum, *à* suppléré *supra*. Gr. πλήρωσις. Vi. *to* **Supplie**.

11329-1 *to* **Support** *or vphold*. G. Supportér. H. *Suportár*. P. Soportár. I. *Sopportáre*. L. Supportáre, *pro* Subportáre, *i. subeundo portare*. B. **Onder-houden**, *ex* **onder**, *i. sub, &* **houden**, *i. tenere*. T. **Ertragen**, *pro* **Underttragen**, *ex* **vnder**, *i. sub, &* **tragen**, *i. portare*. Gr. ἀνέχω, ex ἀνὰ, i. sursum, & ἔχω, i. habeo, porto. Heb: סמך samach. Br. *y gynnascaeddu, y feintino*. Vi. **Sustaine**, **Vphold**, **Proppe**.

11329-2 *to* **Suppose** *or thinke*. G. Supposér, *à Lat:* suppósitus. I. *Suppónere, Supporre*. Vi. *to* **Thinke**, **Coniecture**.

11330 *a* **Suppositorie**, *made of hony and salt boiled, and made like an olue*. G. Subpositoire. I. H. P. *Subpositório*. L. Subpositórium, *quòd fundamento subponitur ad purgandum aluum*. L. 2. Bálanus. Græ. Βάλανος, idem, *ob similitudinem* Bálani, *i. glandis, fructus quercus*, because it is made like an acorne. Cála, Calilla, à calár, *i. penetrare, descendere facere*.

11331 *to* **Suppresse**, *à Lat:* suppréssus, *quod à* supprímere, *i. sub pedibus premere, vndè* G. Supprimér. H. *Suprimir*. I. *Soprimere, Sopresciáre*. L. Supprímere, *i. sub pedibus premere*. B. **Onder houden**, **Onder-drucken**. T. **Unter-trucken**, *i. submergere*. Gr. ἐπίσχειν, καταπιέζειν, à κατὰ, & πιέζειν, i. premere. καταστέλλω, ex κατὰ, i. deorsum, & στέλλω, i. mitto. Heb: חשך chasach, *i. detinuit, cohibuit, & affine est* חשך cashac, *i. obscuratus est*: obscurati *enim & latentes in tenebris cohibentur*. Br. y lawrattálu.

11332 * *to* **Suppurate**, *or cause a bile to rot, &c*. G. Suppurér. H P. *Supurár*. I. L. * Suppuráre, *i. sub pelle pus agere: quia tunc efficiendum est, vt materies apostematis in pus conuertatur*. Græ. ἐμπυέομαι, ab ἔμπυος, i. purulentus, à πύον, i. pus, à πύθω, i. putrefácio. T. **Erschwären**. * Suppurate.

11333 **Supremacie**, *à* suprémus, *the highest*. G. Primáce, f. Primauté. I. *Primáto*. H. P. Primádo. L. Primátus, *à primus*. B. **Hoocheyt**. T. **Hochheyt**, *ab* **hoch**, *i. altus, celsus*. Gr. πρωτεῖον, à πρῶτος, i. primus. Br. *Penniaeth*. Heb: משרה mischrah, *à* שרה sharab, *i. princeps fuit, idem quod* שרר sharar.

11334 * *a* **Surbating**. G. Soubz-battúre, *ex* soubz, *i. sub, &* battúre, *i. batuitio seu verberatio: quia frequenter* post confectionem longi itineris *adeò dolent & sunt contusi pedes, vt putarentur verberati fuisse baculo aliquo, præsertim eorum plantæ*.

11335 *to* **Surcease**. G. Supercedér, Surcessér, *ex* sur, *i. super, &* cessér, *i. cessare*. Vi. *to* **Cease**.

11336-1 *to* **Surcharge**. G. Surchargér. I. *Sopra-caricáre*. H. P. Sobre-cargár. B. **Ouer-laeden**. T. **Uber-laden**. L. Super-onerare, *q. super modum onerare*. Gr. ὑπεραχθίζω, ex ὑπὲρ, i. super, & ἀχθίζω, i. onero, & ἄχθος, i. onus. Br. *y lwytho*. Vi. *to* **Charge**, *or* **Burden**.

11336-2 *to* **Surcharge** *or oppresse*. Vi. *to* **Oppresse**.

b ☞ **Surcharger of the Forest**, *is he that doth common with more beasts in the Forest then he hath right to common withall*, ¶ Manwood part: 2. *of his Forest Lawes*, ca. 14. num 7.

11337 *a* **Surcingle**, *ex vet: Gal:* surcéngle, *idem*, *à* sur, *i. super, &* céngle, *i. cingula*. Vi. **Girth**.

11338 ☞ **Sur cui in vita**, *is a Writ that lieth for the heire of that woman, whose husband hauing alienated her land in Fee, shee bringeth not the Writ* Cui in vita *for the recouerie of her owne land. For in this case her heire may take this Writ against the Tenent after her decease*, ¶ Fitz. nat. br. fol. 193. b.

11339-1 **Sure**. G. Seúr. H. P. *Segúro*. I. Sicúro. T. **Sicher**. B. **Seker**. L. * Secúrus, *ex* sine *&* cura. Gr ἀφροντις, ex α particula priuatiua, & φροντὶς, i. cura, solicitúdo. ἀσφαλὴς, ex α particula priuatiua, & σφαλὸς, i. qui facilè labefactari potest. T. 2. **Sorgloss**. B. 2. **Sorgh-loos**, Ang: **sorrowlesse**. Heb: בטוח batuach, *à* בטח batac, *i. confidens fuit*. Heb: 2. נאמן neeman, *ab* אמן aman, *i. verax & fidelis fuit*. Br. sikr, diofal. * Secure.

11339-2 **Sure** *or safe*. Vi. **Safe**.

b ☞ **Suretie**. Vi. **Suertie**.

c **Suretiship**. Vi. **Suertiship**.

11340 * *the* **Surface**, *or vpper part of any thing*. H. La sobrehàz. G. 1. Surfáce. G. 2. Superfice, le dessus de toutes choses. I. *Superficie*. L. Superficies, *quasi* suprema facies rerum, *quæ longitudinem & latitudinem solam habet*. B. **Ouer-deel**, *ab* **ouer**, *i. super, supernè, &* **deel**, *i. pars*. T. **Die blosse eüsserste breite an einem ieden ding**. Gr. ἐπιπολὴ, ab ἐπὶ, & πολὴ, παρὰ τὸ ἐπιπλεῖν, ab istis quæ in summitate innatant. Gr. 2. ἐπιφάνεια, ab ἐπὶ, & φαίνειν, ab apparendo: *nihil enim videmus* præter externam superficiem, *& secundùm* ¶ Aristot: & Keckerman: *nihil videmus* præter colores & accidentia. Gr. 3 ἔδαφος, q. ἕδους ἀφὴ, i. sedis tactus *qua sentitur*. Icti *distinguunt* solum à superficie: *vt* solum *sit* ipsum totum *atq; totius facies*: Superficies, *quòd super facie constitutum, aut* supera facies, ¶ Becman: * Surface.

11341 *a* **Surfet**, *ex Gal:* surfait, *quod est participium à verbo* surfaire, *ex* sur, *i. supra, &* faire, *i. facere*, q supra modum facere, *to eat and drinke more then one can make good concoction*. G. Crapúle, f. I. H. L. Crápula. Gr. κραιπάλη, ἀπὸ τοῦ τὸ κάρηνον πάλλεσθαι, hoc est, *ab eò quòd caput vertigine concutiat*. P. Bebedice, *à* bebér, *i. bibere*.

B. **Gulscheyt**,

B. Gulsichept, à gulsich, i. gulosus. T. Fresserey, à fressen, i. deuorare, ingurgitare. Heb: סבא sabé, à סבא sabah, i. potauit. Edormi crapulam, & exhala, inquit ¶ Cic: 2. Philip: Br. Tagest, i. ventrem strangulare nimis admodum ingurgitando.

Surge vndè. 11342-1 a **Surge** or billow, à Lat: surgere, quòd vndæ semper surgant. Vi. **Waue.**

11342-2 a **Surgeon** or Chirurgion. H. çurujáno. P. Cirurgião. I. Cirurgo, Chirurgo, Cirúgico, Chirúgico. B. **Chirurgijn.** G. Chirurgién, Chirurgién. L. Chirúrgus. Gr. χειρουργός, à χείρ, i. manus, & ἔργον, i. opus, quia chirurgi operantur manibus. T. **Wund artzet,** i. vulnerarius medicus. Br. Méddig

b **Surgerie.** H. çurugía. P. Cirurgía. I. Cirugía, Chirurgía. G. Chirurgie, Cirurgie. B. **Chirurgie.** L. Chirurgía, Chirúrgicæ. Gr. χειρουργία, χειρουργική, à χείρ, i. manus, & ἔργον, i. opus. T. **Wund-artzney.** Br. Meddigniaeth. Vi. **Chirurgerie.**

11343 ☞ **Surioynder** is thus defined by ¶ West: part: 2. symb: Tit: Supplications, sect: 57. A Surjoynder is a second defence of the Plaintifes action, opposite to the Defendants Rejoinder. And therefore (as he saith) Hotoman calleth it Triplicationem, quæ est secunda Actoris defensio contra Rei duplicationem opposita. Not Hotoman only calleth this Triplicationem, but the Emperour himselfe, De Replicationibus, lib: 4. Instit: Tit: 14.

11344 **Surlie** or obstinate, ex sollig Teut: i. vanus, vilis, friuolus, futilis. Br. afiwyog. Vi. **Obstinate, Froward.**

11345 to **Surmise,** à Gal: surmís, i. superpositum, à μῶσαι, i. curiosius inquirere, à מרש mus Chald: i. scrutari, inuestigare, ¶ Guich: & quo maior sit emphasis verbi additur Sur. Ab illo fonte promanauit &

* Calmeuser. vulgare * Calmeuser, quo nomine hodie licet contemptim insigniantur studijs strenuè dediti, origine tamen est honestissimum, à כל-מוסר calmosar, vt sit homo omnis doctrinæ, φιλόμουσος ἢ πολυΐστωρ, ¶ Bec: Br. y honni. Vi. to **Thinke,** to **Deeme,** to **Esteeme.**

11346 to **Surmount.** G. Surmontér, ex sur, i. supra, & montér, i. ascendere. Br. y rhagóri, y flaénu. Vi. to **Excell.**

11347 a **Surname.** G. Sur-nóm. H. Sobre-nómbre. P. Sobre-nóme. I. Sopra-nóme, i. super nomen. Cognóme. L. Cognómen, i. coniunctum nomen. Cognoméntum. Gr. ἐπίκλησις, ab ἐπί, i. ad, super, & καλέω, i. voco, nomino. T. **Zu-nammen.** B. **Toe-naem,** i. ad nomen. Br. Ailhénw. Heb: כנוי chinnui, à כנה canah, i. cognominauit aliquem à proprietate & virtute sua.

11348 to **Surpasse.** G. Surpassér, ex sur, i. supra, & passér, i. transire. Vi. to **Excell.**

11349 a **Surplisse.** G. Surplís, Surpelís. H.P. Sobrepeliz. I. Soprapellício. L. Superpellícium, quia induebatur super togam pelliceam: vel Surplís, à sur, i. supra, & plis, i. ruga, plicatura, quia est vestis plena plicaturis & rugis. Sácrum pállium, quia est sacratum cultui diuino. L. 2. Vestis linea religiosa, quòd in ceremonijs religionis vsurpatur, ¶ Kilian: B. **Ouer-rock.** B. 2. **Koor-kleed,** à **koor,** i. chorus, & **kleed,** i. amiculum, quasi χορεῖος ἐφεστρίς, quòd in choro communior eius vsus. T. **Ober-rock,** ex **ober,** i. super, & **rock,** i. tunica. Br. Gwénwisc.

11350-1 a **Surplus** or surplussage. G. Surplús, q. super plus. Oultreplús, q. vltra plus. I. Giónta, ex gióngere, i. addere. H. Añadidúra, ex añadír, i. addere. P. Acrecentaménto, ab acrecentár, i. addere. B. **Toe mate,** ex **toe,** i. ad, & **mate,** i. mensura, quia est additamentum mensuræ. T. **Zu-gabe,** ex **zu,** i. ad, & **geben,** i. dare, quia additur aliquid rei iam datæ. L. Additaméntum, quia est res addita. Auctárium,

* Corollárium vndè. ab auctando, ex augendo. * Corollárium, à corólla, a little crowne, quia comœdiarum actoribus, qui benè placuerant, dabantur corollæ vltra mercedem, ¶ Var: vndè & G. 2. Corrolaire, m. I. H. P. 2. Corrolário. Gr. ἐπίμετρον, ab ἐπί, i. super, & μέτρον, i. mensura. Heb: מותר mothar, à יתר jathar, i. exuberauit. Br. rhagor, drosbwys.

11350-2 ☞ **Surplusage** (Surplusagium) commeth of the French Surplus, i. corollarium, additamentum, cuius Etym: vide suprà in **Surplus.** It signifieth in the Common Law a superfluitie or addition more then needeth, which sometime is a cause that the Writ abateth, ¶ Brooke Titulo Nugation & superfluitie, fol: 100. ¶ Plowden casu Diue contra Maningham, fol: 63. b. It is sometime also applied to matter of account, and signifieth a greater disbursement then the charge of the accountant amounteth vnto. Vide **Surplus.**

11351 to **Surprise,** à Gal: surprís, i. deprehensus. G. Surpréndre, ex sur, i. supra, & préndre, i. capere. I. Sopraprendere, q. supra prehéndere. L. Deprehéndere, i. dexterè prehendere. H. Cogér, ex Lat: cógere, vel colligere. P. Caçapár, ex Lat: cápere, vel concípere. B. **Ouer-vallen,** ex **ouer,** i. super, & **vallen,** i. ruere. T. **Er-greiffen,** ab Heb: garáph, i. abripere. Gr. καταλαμβάνω, ex κατὰ, i. repentè, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. Heb: תפש taphás. Br. y ddalorddiwes.

11352-1 to **Surrender,** ex vet: Gal: surréndre, à sur, i. supra, & réndre, i. reddere, **to resigne.** G. Resignér. H. P. Resignár. T. B. **Resigniren.** I. Resignáre, Riscgnáre. L. Resignáre, i. resoluere signum. Gr. παραλύω, à παρὰ, i. ab, ex, & λύω, i. soluo. Heb: פתח pathach, i. aperuit quod clausum erat, testamenta resignat. ¶ Horat: 7. Epist: Vi. to **Resigne.**

11352-2 * to **Surrogate.** Vi. to **Subrogate.**

11353 to **Surround** or ouerflow, ex vet: Gal: surondér, à sur, i. super, & onde, i. vnda. Vi. to **Ouerflow.**

11354 * a **Sursengle** or long girth, ex vet: Gal: sursengle, eiusdem significationis, à sur, i. super, & sengle, i. cinguli, a girth ouer and aboue other girths. Vi. **Girth.**

Sursise. 11355 ☞ **Sursise** (Supersisa) Anno 32. H. 8. ca. 48. seemeth to be an especiall name vsed in the Castle of Douer for such penalties and forfeitures as are laid vpon those that pay not their duties or rent for Castleward at their daies, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. ca. 48. Bracton hath it in a generall signification, ¶ lib: 5. tract: 3. ca: 1. num: 8. and ¶ Fleta lib: 6. ca: 3. in principio.

11356 **Surtie.** Vi. **Suertie.**

11357-1 to **Suruei**e or ouersee. G. Surueóir, ex sur, i. super, supra, & veóir, i. videre, cernere. I. Sopraucdere. H.P. Sobreuér, i. Lat: supra videre. Gr. ἐπισκοπέω, ex ἐπί, i. super, & σκοπέω, i. aspicio. Br. y twcbolygu. Vi. to **Ouersee.**

11358 to **Suruiue.** G. Sur-víure. I. Sopra-viuere. H. Sobre-viuír. P. Sobre-viuér. L. Super-víuere, Super-ésse, Superstitáre, i. superstes stare, to stand or remaine suruiuour. Gr. ὑπεργίνομαι, ab ὑπέρ, i. super, & γίνομαι, i. sum. ἐπιβιῶν, ex ἐπί, i. super, & βίος, i. vita. Br. y fod hirab yn fyw. B. **Ouer-leuen.** T. **Uber leben.** Vide to **Ouer-liue.**

11359 to **Suspect.** I. Sospettáre. P. Sospeitár. H. Sospechár. G. Soupçonnér. L. Suspicári, Suspectáre, à suspícere, ab antiquo specio, ¶ Varro. B. **suspitie hebben,** i. suspicionem habere: à sub & specio specitum, fit suspicio, ¶ Becm: T. **Argwohnen,** ex **argwohn,** i. suspicio, ab **arg,** i. malè, & **wänen,** i. imaginari: est enim rei haud veræ sinistra interpretatio, magis imaginatio. Gr. ὑπονοέω, ex ὑπό, i. sub, & νόος, i. mens. ὑπολογίζω, ex ὑπό, i. sub, & λόγος, i. ratio. ὑπόπτομαι, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & ὄπτομαι, i. video. Br. i Anghoilio.

11360 * **Suspence** or doubt. G. Suspéns, à Lat: suspendere, quia tunc mens est quodammodo suspensa. Vi. **Doubt.**

11361 ☞ **Suspension** (Suspensio) is vsed for a temporall stoppe of a mans right, and differeth from extinguishment in this, that a right of estate suspended reuiueth againe, but extinguished it dieth for euer, ¶ Brooke Titulo Extinguishment & Suspension, fol. 314. Suspension is also vsed in our Common Law as it is vsed in the Canon Law, pro minori excommunicatione, as ¶ Anno 24. H. 8. ca. 12. Vide **Excommunication.**

11362 **Suspicion.** B. **Suspitie.** G. Soupçón, Souspeçón, Suspición. H. Sospécha. P. Sospeíta. I. Sospétto, Sospettióne. L. Suspício, Suspéctio. Gr. ὑπόνοια, ὑπολογία, ὑποψία. T. **Argwohn,** ab **arg,** i. mala, & **wohn,** i. opinio. Br. Anghoiliad. Vi. Etym: supra in **Suspect.**

11363 ☞ **Suspirall,** seemeth to be a spring of water passing vnder ground, toward a conduit or cesterne, ¶ Anno 35. H. 8. cap. 10. and to be deriued from the Latine Suspirare, or the French Souspirer, i. ducere suspiria, to sigh. And indeed the word it selfe is French, for in French, Souspiral signifieth Spiramentum cauernæ, the mouth of a caue or den, or the tunnell of a Chimney.

11364-1 **Suspition.** Vid. **Suspicion.**

11364-2 * **Sussex,** i. South Saxon. Vid. **Verstegan** 150.

11365 to **Sustaine.** G. Soustenír, substentér. H. Sostenér, sustentár. P. Soster, sostentár. I. Sostenére, sostentáre, sustentáre. L. Sustinére, à sursum & tenere, à τείνω, à τάω, à נטה Natah, i. tetendit, τηρέω, à נטר Natar, i. seruauit, sustento, i. crebro aut valdè sustineo, ¶ Becm: Vid. to **Support,** or **Vphold.**

b **Sustenance** or food: à Gal: Soustenánce, i. stabilimentum: quia nutrimentum est stabilimentum corporum nostrorum: à soustenir, i. sustinere. Heb: מסעד Misnad, à סעד sanad, i. cibo fulciuit. T. **Auffenthalt,** ab **auff,** i. super, & **halten,** i. tenere, quasi superstitem quod quem tenet, i. to sustaine. Br. Porthiant, ymhorth. Vi. **Nourishment, Food.**

11366-1 **Sutable.** Vid. **Sortable, Fit, Conuenient.**

11366-2 to **Sute,** or agree vnto. G. Quadrér: à Lat: Quadráre, quod propriè est in quadrum redigo, i. quadratum facio, in quatuor partes æquas diduco. Hinc quadro idem quod omni ex parte conuenio, ¶ Becm: Agreér: à Lat: Gratus. G.H. Conuenír. P. Conuir. I. L. Conuenire, i. congruendo venire, simul & vna venire, ¶ Becman:

* Congruere, vndè. Congruere: ex cum & grus, quia grues inuicem congruunt. Nunquam enim sunt soliuagæ, & cum volant, certo ordine distinctę * literam

* Grus vndè auis Palamedis. γ aut λ exprimunt. Id primum Palamédes obseruasse scribitur. Hinc auis Palamedis, i. grus. Gr. Προσήκειν, ex πρός, i. ad, & ἥκειν, i. venire. Br. y gyttúno.

b-1 a **Sute** in Law: ex Gal: Suíte, i. affectatio, comitatio: quod in hac re affectandi, & comitandi sint iuridici. Vide **Suite, Processe.**

B-2 a **Sute** of apparell: quasi sowed, vel ex Gal: Suíte, i. sequela, à suiure, i. sequi: quia cálcei sequuntur tibialia, & tibialia femoralia, &c. nisi voluerimus dictum ex to **sute,** i. quadrare, conuenire, vt corpori quia conueniant & quadrent vestes. Vid. to **Sute,** vel **sute,** quasi **sowed.** Br. Trwsbad.

b-3 * a **Suture,** or seame, a fastening or ioyning together, as of bones in the head, like a thing drawne together with stitches. G. Suture, f. I. H. P. L. Sutura, à suendo, of sowing together.

11367-1 to **Swaddle** or swathe. B. **Swadelen,** à **swadel swachtel,** à T. **schwadderen.** B. 2. **swadderen,** voce à sono, i. fluctuare, inconditè aquas aquis miscere, vt inde per antiphr: **swaddle,** fit à fluctatione impedire. T. 2. **Einbinden,** ex **ein,** i. in, & **binden,** i. ligare. G. Emmaillottér, ex maillót, i. cunæ, fasces cunabula, ex Gr. ἀμαλλεύειν, i. colligare, ¶ Nicod: H. Faxár. P. Faixár. I. L. Fasciáre, à fascia, fascis, à פשש Phassis, i. collegit minutatim, colligauit, ¶ Becm: Gr. Σπαργανόω, à σπάργανον, i. fascia, ex quo & corruptum videtur Angl: a **scarfe.** Br. y rhwymo. Heb: התחיל Hechethil, à חתל Cittel, i. fascijs inuoluit. I. 2. Bendáre. G. 2. Bandér, ex T. 3. **Band,** i. fascia, vinculum, à **binden,** i. vincire.

b a **Swaddling**-band. Br. Rhwymym. Vide a swaddling or swaddle **Band,** in dictione **Band.**

11367-2 to **Swaddle** or ribbe-baste. I. Scardassáre il pelo, i. to card, lease, or dresse his skinne. Vid. to **Bang.**

11368 to **Swage** or mitigate, ex Lat: Suáue, quia est suaue dicere, vel suaue facere. Vid. to **Mitigate, Asswage.**

11369-1 * to **Swagger,** ex **swagge,** to swagge or sway downe as a wallet or such like, and thereof the swaggering hose swagging downe, or a swagger that swagges or beare the sway downe. L. Baccchári. Græc. Βακχεύειν: quòd præcipuè in festis Bacchi dissolutè viuerent. Hebr: השתגע Hischtaghgheah, à שגע Shagang, i. insanum fecit, vesanum reddidit.

11369-2 to **Swagger** with affront or abuse to one face. H. Afrentár. P. Afrontár. G. Affrontér. I. Affrontáre: à Lat: Frons, tis.

b a **Swaggerer,** that swagges or swayes downe the rest. G. Spadassin. I. Spadaccino, à spada, i. gladius, Sbrauo, a brauing fellow. Vid. etiam **Swashbucklers.**

11370 to **Sway,** or beare the sway. Vid. to **Rule,** or **Gouerne.**

b **Sway,** swing, or authoritie. Vid. **Rule** or **Dominion.**

11371-1 * a countrie **Swaine.** Vide in ☞ **Swainmot,** sequent.

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11371-2 ☞ **Swainmot,** or **Swainemote,** Swainemotum, signifieth a Court touching matters of the Forrest, kept by the Charter of the Forrest thrice in the yeare, ¶ Anno 3. H. 8. cap. 18. It is called a Swainemote: what things be inquirable in the same you may reade in ¶ Cromptons Iurisd: fol. 180. who saith, that this Court of Swainemote is as incident to a Forrest, as a Court of Piepowders to a Faire, with whom agreeth M. Manwood, 1. part of his Forrest lawes, pag. 144. The word seemeth to bee compounded of Swain and mot. For Swain, as M. Manwood saith, vbi supra, pag. 111. in the Saxon tongue signifieth a Bockland man, which at this day is taken for a Charterer or freeholder, and Gemot, as M. Lamberd saith in his Explication of Saxon words, verbo conuentus, is conuentus, or a meeting together, viz: of Freeholders within the Forrest, whereof you may reade him at large, pag. 110 &c. vsque 122. Vid. **Bockland,** & **Copihold.** Vid. ☞ **Freehold.**

11372-1 to **Swallow** or deuoure. B. **swelghen,** à **swellen,** i. inflari, quòd infletur illis venter, qui multū ingurgitant, vel à T. **schwelgen,** i. belluari, & **schwalg,** i. helluo, à Græc. ἀσελγεῖν, i. libidinibus indulgere, proteruè, aut improbè agere. Br. y llyncu. Vide to **Deuour.**

11372-2 a **Swallow.** Sax: ꞅpelewan, a bird so called. B. **swaelewe.** T. **schwalbe, schwalm,** fortè a **swallow,** i. deuoro, à **schwelgen,** i. belluari. Quia enim interfecit filium & patri eundem cibum exhibuit Progne ab Ouidio in hirundinem versa canitur. Græc. χελιδών, παρὰ τὸ τοῖς χείλεσιν ᾄδειν, i. quòd labijs cantet, ¶ Etym: Heb,

* To Gaggle, vndè. עגור Hagur, alludit ad נער * Gagnar, i. increpauit verbis multis, est enim hirundo auis obstrepera. Heb. 2. דרור Deror, sic dict: quòd liberè vbiuis in ædibus hominum nidificet, à דרור Deror, i. libertas omnis rei. G. Arondélle. I. Róndine. H. Golondrína, à gula, qua cantat, vel quasi Colondina, i. ædium tectis, in quibus nidificat, ¶ Couarruv: P. Adorínha. L. Hirúndo, ab hærendo, quia hirundinum nidi hærent ædibus, aut earum muris & trabibus. Aliter ¶ Becm: & Scalig. qui, vt, inquit, cœruleus, pro cœluleus factum, ita hirundo pro helundo, vti veteres vtebantur. Br. Gwenfool. Veris prænuntia venit hirundo, ¶ Ouid. 2. Fast.

11372-3 a sea-**Swallow.** L. Hirúndo marina, quia est piscis marinus volans, & hirundinem auem repræsentans, ¶ Plin. In alijs linguis eodem modo denominari solet.

11372-4 a **Swallow,** or gulfe, because all there is swallowed vp. Vi. **Gulfe.**

b a **Swállow**-taile, kinde or manner of fastening or closing together of timber, boords, &c. à forma, qua caudam emulatur hirundinis, quæ bifida. B. **swaluwe-steert.** G. Queuë d'arondélle. I. Coda di róndine, i. cauda hirundinis: quia est instrumentum instar caudæ hirundinis. T. **Höltzin band,** i. ligneum vinculum. H. Tarúgo, à terebrándo, vel à retinendo, vel Tarugo, quasi θυρέγα, à θύρα, i. porta, ¶ Couarru. P. Tórno da cadeira, i. tórnus sellæ. L. Súbscus, à succidendo, quòd qua immititur, succidatur, ¶ Fest: Gr. Πορπη, à πείρω, i. figo, transfigo. Br. Kun y morteisi.

c **Swallow** woort. B. **swaluwe-wortele.** T. **schwalben wurtzel,** i. hirundinum herba, quod placent hirundinibus, quam ob causam dicitur & hirundinaria inter Latinos. I. Vincitóssico. H. P. Vencitóxico. L. Vincetóxicum: quia eius facultas vincit facultates toxicorum, ¶ Matthiol: Asclépias. G. Asclepiás. Gr. ἀσκληπιὰ, quòd Asclépias siue Aesculápius fuerit huius herbæ primus inuentor, ¶ Gerard. Radices eius ex vino potæ torminibus auxiliantur, & contra serpentium ictus. Follia illinuntur aduersus mammarum vlcera, ¶ Dioscor: Eius radices excalfaciunt, & siccant ordine primo, digerunt, aperiunt, & resoluunt, ¶ Matthiol.

11373 a **Swan.** B. **swáene.** T. **schwan.** G. Cígne, Cyne. I. Cino, Cigno. H. Císne. P. Cirne. L. Cygnum, Cycnus. Gr. Κύκνος, ἀπὸ τοῦ κυκᾶν, i. à perturbando, commiscendo, eo quod cœnum præ cæteris animalibus perturbet, nempe id scrutando victus causâ. L. 2. Olor, quasi ὅλος ὡραῖος, i. totus pulcher. Ad vada Mæándri concinit albus ólor, ¶ Becm: ab ᾠδὸς, à cantu, vel à הלל Halal, i. cecinit, laudauit. Br. Elerch. De cantu cigni ante mortem varia asseruntur à poetis. Martialis, cantator cygnus funeris ipse sui, & Ouidius. Sic vbi fata vocant, &c.

11374 the **Swarde** of bacon, à T. **schwarte,** & Sax: ꞅpeaꞃꝺ, i. cutis, superficies, vndè **Ground-sweard,** deducitur. B. **swaerde,** i. setosa porci pellis, fortè à T. **swart,** i. niger, ob colorem. L. Phorina, vulgo crina, crineta, à Gr. Φορίνη. Est setosa porci cutis. H. Cortezón de tocino.

11375 a **Swarme** of Bees. Sax: ꞅpeaꞃm. B. **swerm.** T. **schwarm,** à sono fictum. H. Enxãbre. P. Exáme. I. Sciámo, Essáme. G. Essáin. L. Exámen. Gr. Σμῆνος. Br. Haid ô wénun. Vid. a swarme of **Bees,** in dictione **Bee.**

11376-1 **Swart:** à Saxon: ꞅpeꞃꞇ, & Bel. **swart,** i. niger. Vide **Browne:** & somewhat **Blacke,** in dictione **Blacke.**

11376-2 * **Swart Ryters.** B. **Swart Reyters,** i. Equites seu milites nigri, ob colorem vestium quibus tales milites Equitando vtuntur in Germania, item hastis nigris ad incutiendum terrorem. ¶ Beat: Rhenan: H. Réytres. G. Reistres, à T. Reuten, i. equitare. T. **Schwartze Reuter.**

11377 **Swarue** from: à belg: **swermen:** i. erráre, vagári. Vide to **Depart.**

* Chamaillér. 11378 to **Swash,** or make a noise with swords against targets or bucklers. i. strépitum edere ensibus in scuta vel clypeos. Sic autem dicitur à sónitu, à quo & T. **schwappen.** G. * Chamaillér, pro charmaillér: ex chargér i. ferire, percutere, ictus impingere: & maille, i. loríca, quæ communiter dicitur cótte de máille. Nam propriè máille est materies, ex qua loricæ efficiuntur. Vide to **Fence,** & to **Fight.**

b a **Swash**-bucklar: ex **swash,** i. ferire, & **bucklar,** i. scutum. G. Balafreux, Spadassin. I. Spadaccino: à spada, i. ensis. I. 2. Sbricchi, Sbriccóni. Vide **Fencer** & **Fighter.** G. 2. Chamailleur: ex chamaillér, de quo in dictione **Swash.** L. Sicárius: à sicca. Gr. ξιφηφόρος à ξίφος gladius & φέρω i. porto, fero. Br. Bwrddgýrwr. Twrwfwrdd, q. tabularijs intonans.

11379-1 a **Swath** of grasse or haie in morning, so called because in forme it lies like a swathe or swaddle band, where with you swaddle a childe. L. Series, ordo.

11379-2 to **Swathe** or swaddle. à Saxon: ꞅpeþit, i. fascia. Vide to **Swaddle.**

11380 to **Sway** or beare sway. Vide to **swaie.**

11381-1 to **Sweare.** Saxon ꞅpeꞃian. B. **sweeren.** T. **schweren** q. seuerare, hinc asseuerare, i. grauiter & sancte confirmare. L. ¶ Heluig. G. Iurer. H.P. Iurár. I. Giuráre. L. Iuráre, à ius, quod q. Iouis os. Cum à Deo tam Christianis quam Ethnicis sit omnis Iustitia, jus omne. Gr. ὀμόω: ab ὁμός, i. similis, quod homines sibi inuicem quidquam iurantes debeant similes habere menteis, ὀμνύω, ὄμνυμι, ὄμνυμαι: ex ὁμοῦ, i. simul & νεύω, i. annuo. magis & Hebr. Chald. אומא Oma, i. Iuro. ¶ Guich. Hebr. נשבע Nischbah à שבע shebang, i. septem; eo quod antiquitus solerent iurare repetendo septies verba juramenti; vel quod in initio in iuramentis adhibebantur septem testes, vndè Abraham cum iuraret regi Abimælech in Bersheba statuit septem agnas, quas eidem dedit propter confirmationem iuramenti, & fœderis initi, vt est Gen: 21. notandum præterea quod hoc vocabulum semper vsurpatur in voce passiua: eo quod iurare non est res leuis, & temeraria, sed grauis, & seria, & fit cum passione quadam. Br. Ldyngu. Iurare conceptis verbis.

11381-2 to **Sweare** deepely. L. Deieráre, deiuráre, i. Deum iurare. Gr. ἐπομόω: ab ἐπί, i. super, & ὀμόω, i. iuro. διόμνυμι: ex διά, i. valdè, & ὄμνυμι, i. iuro. Heb. אלה Alah. Br. y ddwfndyngu, y lawndyngu. Illum liquet mihi deierare. Terent. in Eun.

11381-3 to **Sweare** an vntruèth. G. se Pariurér. H. P. Periurarse. I. Pergiurársi, Spergiurársi. L. Peierare, periurare, i. perfide iurare. B. **Valsch-sweeren,** T. **Falsch-schweren** i. falsum iurare. Gr. ἐπιορκέω: ab ἐπί, i. vltra, præter: & ὅρκος, i. iuramentum, iusiurandum. Br. y dyngu anúdon. Heb. אלה Alah. alludit ad אלוה Eloah, i. Deus. nam deierationes, & imprecationes diræ non fiunt sine recordatione nominis Dei.

11381-4 to for-**Sweare.** B. **Versweeren.** T. **Ver-schweren,** Vide to **Abiure.**

b a **Swearing.** Vide **Othe.**

c a false **Swearing,** or a **Swearing** of an vntruth. Vide **Periurie.**

11382-1 **Sweate.** Saxon. ꞅpaꞇ. B. **sweet.** T. **schweiss.** G. Sueur. P. Suor. I. Sudóre. L. Sudor. Gr. ἱδρώς: ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, quia est excrementum aqueum per poros cutis exiens. Hebr. יזע Iazah, à זוע Zoang, i. motus est, motus enim generat sudorem. vndè etiam זעה Zenah idem. Br. Chwys. Serpentes, neque sanguinis neque sudoris vim habent. ¶ Plin. lib. 10. cap. 72. Tum gelidus toto manabat corpore sudor. ¶ Virg. 3. Aen.

11382-2 to **Sweate.** B. **Sweeten.** Sax. ꞅpeꞇan. T. **Schwitzen,** per Epenth. E à sundando Sudos, **schweiss.** Sudos ab ὕδας. i. aqua. Heluig. G. Suer. P. Suár. H. Sudár. I. L. Sudáre, ab vdáre, ab ὕδας. Gr: ἱδρόω. Br. y whýssu. **Sweate.** * Sudor vndè.

11382-3 to **Sweepe:** à belg. **sweepen,** i. flagelláre, quia solum quodammodo tunc flagellatur. G. * Baliér, Balayer: ex balay, i. scopa. fortè à βάλλω, i. ejicio. Vt enim immunditias ædium ejiciantur, comparatæ scopæ. * Ramonnér: ex ramon, i. scopa, à ramis, ex quib. fiunt. B. **Keeren.** T. **Kehren:** ab eadem dictione **Kehren,** i. vertere, à κορεῖν, i. verrere, scopis purgare, à כרה Careh. i. fodit, vel כרע Carah, i. est incurvatus est. ¶ Heluig. I. Spazzáre, Scouáre, Scopáre. L. Scopare: à scopa. Vérrere: à vertere. Gr. σαίρω: à σείω. i. agito. Heb. יעה Iaah, פנה Pinna, à פנה Panah, i. vertit facietenus, & tralaticie vertit, verrit. Heb. 2. סחב Sachab. Br y ddyscibo. H. P. Barrér: à lat: verrere, idem.

b a **Sweepe**-net: ex **sweepe,** i. verrere, & **net,** i. rete: quia hoc retis genus piscis quodammodo euerrit, Vide à **Dragge,** or **sweepnet.** * Baley & Ramon. vndè

c a chimney **Sweeper:** quia scopis mundat camínos. Vi. à **Chimney**-sweeper, in dictione **Chimney.**

d the **Sweepings** of a house or chamber or of anie other place. I. Scopázze, Scouázze, Scouíglie, Spazzatúre. G. Balieures. H.P. Barreduras. B. **Wtkeersel,** ex **wt** i. extra, & **keeren,** i. verrere. T. **Auskericht:** ex **aus,** i. extra, & **kehren.** i. verrere. Br. Mwmws. L. Quisquiliæ: arum, & quisquilia: æ, i. quidquid cadit. Proprie sedenim sunt quæ cadunt ex arboribus: vt surculi, folia, flores, & alia huiusmodi. Exverræ, arum: ab exverrere. i. extra verrere. Gr. περιψήματα: ex περιψάω, i. circumcirca abstergo: à περί, i. circum, & ψάω. i. tergo. συρφετός: à σύρω, i. extraho. Heb. מפל Mappal, מוץ Mots.

11383-1 **Sweete.** Sax. ꞅpꞇe, ꞅpæꞇe. B. **Suet, soet.** T. **Süss.** ab ἡδύς, i. dulcis, suauis. ¶ Helvig. G. Souëf, Doux ou Doulx. I. Soáue, dolce. P. Suáue, doce. H. Suaue, dulce. L. Suauis, e: ab suadére & auére. Dulcis est, à deliciendo. Gr. ἡδύς, ab ἥδω, i. delecto. γλυκύς: Etym. deducit à γλεῦκος, i. mustum, defrutum, succus dulcis. Heb. מתוק Mathok, à מתק Matak, i. dulcuit, dulcescebat, vndè μεθύσκειν, i. potu dulci inebriari. Item mitigo, vt: sunt nobis mitia poma.

11383-2 a **Sweet**-heart. B. **Soet-herteken.** T. **Süss-hertzichen,** L. Suauium, Suauiolum, vide a little **heart,** or sweete **heart** in B litera. H. Vide **Paramour.** Vide a shee **Louer,** in litter L.

11383-3 to **Sweeten,** or make sweete. B. **Suet-maken.** T. **Süss-machen,** i. dulce facere. P. Endoçar. H. Endulçár. G. Addoulcír. I. Addolcire. L. Dulcare, edulcare. Gr. γλυκαίνω. He. המתיק Himtik. Br. ysfelyssu. Vitam edulcáre conuenit. Cn. Marius. Laudaturus vitæ tam dulcatæ ingenuitatem. ¶ Sidon. Apoll. ad Agric.

b **Sweetenes.** T. **Susse, sussigkeit.** B. **soeticheit.** G. Souefueté ou suauité, doucéur ou doulceur. I. Dolcézza, suauitá. H. Suauidád, dulçúra. P. Suauidáde, doçura. L. Suauitas, siue suauitudo, dulcitas, dulcédo, dulcor, dulcitudo. Gr. ἡδύτης, γλυκύτης, Heb. מתק Mothek. Br. Melyster.

11384-1 to **Swell,** or be puffed vp. B. **Swellen.** T. **Schwellen:** à gr. σαλεύειν, i. agitare, quia tunc fit agitatio humorum. G. s'Enflér. I. Enfiáre, infiáre, gonfiarsi: ab inflare & conflare, Lat. H. Hinchárse. P. Inchárse: ab encher, i. implere. L. Tumére: à θυμέομαι, i. irascor: quod multi tumeant, quum irascuntur. Turgére, i. tuber agere. Gr. οἰδέω.

Gr. ὑδέω, ab ὕγω, i. aperio, quia tumores vel natura, vel arte aperiuntur vt plurimum, ὀγκόομαι, ab ὄγκος, i. tumor. Hebræo. נאח Ghaáh, צבה tsabah. Br. ychwyddo. Iam læto turgent in palmite gemmæ. ¶ Virg. Egl. 7.

11384-2 to Swell with winde. G. Bourfoufflér. i. boream suffláre. L. Sufflatione tumefacere. Hic autem loquendi modus in alijs linguis quoque seruatur.

11385 the Sweuians, à people of Germanie. L. Suevi, populus regionis Sueuię, quæ pars est Germanie: à Sueuo Rege septimo Germanorum. Vide Verstégen. pag. 15.

11386 Swift, Sax: ꞅꝥꝼꞇ, i. alacer, nam quod alacriter, id velociter fit à schicht, belg, i. iaculum, quo nihil velocius. Br. Bwog. Chwyrn. vi Nimble. Quick.

11387 to Swill or drinke much: à schwelghen', belg. i. haurire. Vide to Carouse, & to swallow.

b a Swilboule, or potcompanion: ex swill, i. ingurgitare, & bowle, i. pátera. B. Cwrwgést, i. ceruisiæ barathrum. Vide a Drinker or Drunkard.

11388 to Swimme. B. swimmen: ex schaumen. i. spumare: quod natátio fiat in ope superficiem aquæ, quæ spumáre solet. I. Nuotare. H. P. Nadár. G. Nagér. L. * Náre, natare. Gr. νέω, νεύω, νήχω, νήχομαι: à νεώς, éenit. à ναῦς, i. nauis. Heb שׂחה Sacah. Br. ynofiad. Gr. vulg. κολυμπᾶν. — * Nare, Natare, vnde

b the Swimming of the head. Br. y Bendro, i. vertigo. Vide scotomie Vi. etiam Dizines & Dizzines.

11389-1 to Swindge. Vide to Swinge.

11389-2 a Swine. ex Teut. Schweine, idem Vide Hogge, & Sowe.

b Swines-bread. Vid. Sou-bread.

c Swines-grasse. i. gramen porcinum, quia porci frequenter eo vescantur. Knot-grasse, i. gramen nodosum, quia habet nodos complures: quam ob causam latine & dicitur centinodia: ¶ Matthiol. B. Verkens-grass: à Verken i. porcus, & gras, i. i. gramen. Wech-gras: T. Weg-gras, i. gramen viarium: ab weg, i. via, & gras, i. gramen, quod sæpius proueniat in viis publicis. ¶ Matthiol. H. Corrióla. G. Corregióle. I. Correggiuóla, L. Corrigíola: quod putaretur quodammodo consistere ex paruis corrigijs. Sanguinalis seu sanguinaria: quod sit optima pro vulneribus. ¶ Dioscor. & Galen. Polygonum. Gr. πολύγονον: à πολύ, i. multum, & γόνυ, i. genu: quoniam multa habet genicula: ¶ Dioscor. P. Sanguínha: ob rationem iam dictam. Medetur vlceribus & herpetibus, atque partibus fluxione & inflammatione laborantibus: ¶ Gale. Prodest cruentæ excreationi, chóleræ, & alui fluxionibus. ¶ Dioscor.

d a Swine-hearde: ex swine. i. sus, & hearde, i. grex. Br. Bygailmoch, Meichiad. Vide Swine-hearde, in dictione Hearde.

e a Swines-stie. B. Swijn-stie, q. suum stutio. Br. Gwâlmoch. vide à Stie.

f Swines grease. i. suillus adeps. vide bagges-Grease, in dictione Grease.

11390-1 to Swinge or swindge: ex belg. swinghe, i. lorum, scutica, baculus linárius, Br. y wyndio. vide to Beate.

11390-2 to Swinge or turne about: ex belg. swingehn, i. quatere, vibrare, iacere. T. schwingen à σφίγγειν, i. stringere, intorquere. ¶ Heluig. G. Rouër. I. Ruotáre, rotáre. H. P. Rodár. L. Rotáre: à rota, quod sit in modum rotæ versare. Gr. κυκλόω: à κύκλος i. circulus. T. Umb-treiben. B. Om-keeren, i. circum vertere. Heb סבב Sabhabh. Br. y gylchtroi.

b a Swinge. G. Brandillóir, brandillóire, ex brandir, i. vibrare, quatere, torquere.

c a Swingle-staffe: ex swing, i. batuere, & staffe. i. baculus: quia est baculus siue fustis teres ad batuendum siue percutiendum. vide Club.

11391-1 a Swipe, to draw vp water. B. swinghel: ex swinghe, i. pertica, quia est pertica putealis, à quo & T. schwengel, B Put-swinghel: ex put i. puteus, & swinghe, i. pertica. Put-galghe: ex put, i. puteus, & galghe. i. gábalus, ob aliquam similitudinem. L. Tollénon: à tollere, quia tollit aquam. Est enim genus machinæ, vt ait Festus, quo hauritur aqua, in alteram partem prægrauante pondere. Gr. τὰ κηλώνια: à κῆλων, i. lignum. vide Crane.

391-2 * a Swiuell of a cheine. H. Eslabón de cadena. Vide Linke.

11392 Swollen: est particip: pass: verbi to swell, i. tumere, inflari, turgére. T. Geschwollen. B. Gheschwollen ex schwellen, swellen, i. tumere. G. Enflé. I. Enfiato, infiato, gonfiato. H. Hinchado. P. Inchádo. L. Turgidus, tumidus. Vide Etymolog. in voce swelle.

11393 to Swoone or fall into a traunce. T. Schweimelen. B. swiimen, be-swiimen: à swiimel, i. sopor, quia tunc persona putaretur sopore detenta esse, G. Se pasmér. I. Spasimarsi. H. P. Pasmarse: à lat: spasmus, ob quidquam affinitatis: L. Deficere animo: Br: y loisi.

b a Swooning or traunce: ex swoomen. i. deficere animo. Vide Traunce.

11394-1 a Sword, Saxonice: ꞅpeꝺꝺ, ꞅpꝛꝺ, B. Sweerdt. T. schwerdt. a גזר Gazar, i. discidit, dissecuit, à quo & ξυρός, i. nouacula, & ξυράω, i. rado: ¶ Heluig: Heb: חרב Cherebh. G. Espée f. & Gasc: Space. f Langued: Espáse: H. P. Espáda. I. Spáda: L. Spatha. Gr. σπάθη, à σπάω, i. extraho, quia extrahitur ex vagina. Etiam G. Gláiue. L. Gládius: à clades, quod sit ad cladem inuentus: c in g mutato. ¶ Varro. Ensis, ab incidere, ex in & cædere: Machæra. Gr. μάχαιρα, à μάχομαι, i. pugno, prælior, milito, ξίφος: ab Hebræo: שבר Schibber, i. Conterere, confringere, effringere Br. Cleddef.

b a Sword-player: ex Sword, i. ensis, & Playe i. ludere. Vide. Fencer.

11394-2 a short-Sword, i. breuis gladius. vide Woodknife, curtelas, semitar.

11394-3 a Sword bearer. B. Sweerd-tragher. T. Schwerdt-träger. G. Portespee. I. Portaspada. H. P. Porta espada. L. Ensifer, i. ferens ensem.

11395 a Sword-fish: ex sword, i. gladius, & fish, i. piscis: quod habeat rostrum oblongum gladiolo non dissimile. T. Schwerdt fisch. B. Sweerd-visch. q. d. gladius piscis. I. Spàda. G. Espee H. P. Espadárte. L. Gladius. Gr. ξιφίας, à ξίφος. i. gladius. Straboni galeóta dicitur, à gr. γαλεώτης, i. stéllio: quòd nonnihil habeat commone μετὰ τῷ γαλεώτῃ, i. cum stellione.

11396-1 Sword-hangers: Vide in Hangers.

11396-2 Sworne. partic: ex sweare. B. Ghesworen. T. Geschworen, à schweren, i. iurare. G. Iuré. H. P. Iurádo. I. Giuráto. L. Iurátus, a, um, à iurare, & actiuè sumitur pro eo qui iurauit. Gr. ὁρκωτός, ab ὅρκος, i. iuramentum. Hebr. נשׁבע Nischbah. Br: Wreby tyngu. Vide Etym. in voce to sweare.

11396-3 Sɪ, quæcunque inuenies in Sy præter hæc sequentia, quæras in Si whatsoeuer wordes you finde in Sy besides theise following looke them in Si.

1396-4 the Sycomore tree. G. Sycomóre, I. Sicomoro. L. Sicomorus. Gr. συκόμορος, arbor est mediam inter morum & ficum similitudinem habens: vndè & nomen ei impositum est, συκῆ enim gr: ficus est, & μορέα, arbor, quàm & latini morum appellant, & alludit ad Heb. שׁקמה Shikkemah idem, quod affine est שׁכם Shacam, i. mane surrexit, quia sycomorus erigit maturius fructus suos. T. etiam dicitur Maulbeerfeigenbaum, i. mori-ficus arbor. B. een wilde vijch boom, i. agrestis vitis arbor. I. 2. Fico d' Egitto. G. 2. Figuier d' Egipte. H. 2. Higuera d' Egypto. L. Ficus Egypti. prouenit enim in Aegypto, maximè in Nili aggeribus, quos radicibus suis colligat, & aduersus Nili inundationes munit, vndè, teste Vlpiano, grauiter in eos solet animaduerti, qui in Nili ripis sycomorum exciderent. Vide Mulberye. — Sycomòre.

11357 a Sycophant, a craftie or false accuser, an impudent tale-bearer. I. Sicofante, Sicophante. G. Sycophantín. L. Sycophánta. Gr. συκοφάντης: ex σῦκον, i. est ficus fructus, & φαίνω, i. ostendo, accuso, in lucem profero. Sycophantę apud Athenienses dicebantur, qui indicabant, qui ficus ex Attica exportassent. Vetitum enim erat apud eos exportare ficus: vtpotè qui ficum arborem in prétio haberent, & summopere admirarentur. Hinc appellari cœperunt, qui, vt aliquid pecuniolæ corraderent, in iudicium pertrahebant reosque agebant leuissimis de causis, interdum & ficta crimina intendentes, more sycophantárum, qui ex eo vitæ genere victum sibi comparabant: vt docet schol. Aristoph. & confirmat Plut. vide a tell-tale or priuie-accuser, & calumniator, & a false tale-bearer or false accuser, sub dictione. Tale, vide etiam a Parasite. — Sycophant.

11398-1 Syder. Vide Sider.

11398-2 Syderites. Vide Siderites.

11399-1 a Syllogisme, or argument, of three partes inferring à necessarie conclusion. Vide à Sillogisme.

11399-2 * Symmetrie the iust and mutuall proportion of euerie parte in respect of the whole. G. Symmetrie. I. H. P. Simmetriá. L. Symmetria. Gr. συμμετρία, i. apta membrorum partiumve omnium proportio, à σύν, i. con, & μετρέω, i. metior, dimetior. T. Gleichmässigkeit, Gleichförmigkeit.

11399-3 * Sympathie, à symbolizing or naturall consent or agreement in mutuall passion, affection, & disposition. G. Sympathíe. I. H. P. simpathía. L. Sympáthia. Gr. συμπάθεια, à σύν, & vna, cum, & πάθος passio, à πάσχω, patior.

11399-4 * Symphonie, a consent in tune, atunable singing. G. Symphoníe. I. H. P. Simfonía. L. Symphónia. Gr. συμφωνία à σύν, i. vna, cum, & φωνή i. vox.

400 a Symptome, an effect, accident, or passion, following anie
11 sicknes: a sensible griefe ioyned whit sicknes, as headache whit an ague. G. Symptome. I. Simtoma, sintome. H. P. Simptoma. L. Symptoma. Gr. σύμπτωμα: ex σύν, i. cum, & πίπτω, i. cádo.

1041-1 * Synabar. Vide Cinabar.

10401-2 a Synagogue. G. Synagógue. I. H. P. Sinagoga. L. Synagoga. Gr. συναγωγή, à σύν, i. con, & ἄγω, i. duco: vide Assemblie, & Congregation.

1140-3 a Synalépha, a kinde of figure in grámmar & rhetorike. I. H. P. Sinaléfa, Synaléfa, Synalépha. L. Synalépha. G. Synaléphe. Gr. συναλοιφή: à συναλείφω, i. contraho in vnum: ex σύν, i. cum, & ἀλείφω, i. traho. Apud Theologos est rerum aut argumentorum commixtio: sed apud grammaticos duarum vocalium in vnam syllabam coalescentia.

11401-4 * Synamon vide Cinamon.

11402-1 to Synck, drowne or plunge in the water, Vide to Sinke.

11402-2 * Synckfoile vide Cinckfoile.

11402-3 * Synckes or 2. fiues at dice Vide Cinkes.

11402-4 * Synckeports vide Cinqueportes.

11403-1 Syncope, a kinde of figure. G. Syncope. I. H. P. Sincope. L. Syncope. Gr. συγκοπή: ex σύν, i. cum, & κόπτω, i. scindo. Secundum communem vsum est cum litera aut syllaba ex dictionis medio tollitur: Apud Medicos est præceps lapsus omnium virium in corpore humano. ¶ Aegin. lib. 3. cap. 34.

11403-2 * Synders vide Sinders.

11403-3 * a Syndicke, Censor or controller of manners, a Magistrate, a Iusticer, one that hath commission to deale in the affaires of the Comon wealth, an Advocate or Comissioner for the Comonwealth, G. Syndic. I. H. P. Sindico. L. Syndicus. Gr: σύνδικος, à σύν, i. vna, cum, & δίκη ius, iustitia. est vero cõmunis velut patronus & Aduocatus publicæ iuri caussisq; communibus defensandis incumbens, sic dicitur Aristidem creatum Syndicum vt communi causæ Atheniensium nomine patrocinaretur. ¶ Ictus in l. muner: ff: de muner: vocat Defensores, Sic ἔκδικοι Græcis dicebantur qui in Remp: agebant domi ac foris pleniore aliquanto potestate quam legati.

11404 Synecdoche, a kind of figure. G. Synecdóque. I. H. P. Sinécdoche. L. Synecdoche, Gr. συνεκδοχή: ex συν, i. cum, with, & ἐκδέχομαι, i. excipio: ab ἐκ, i. ex, & δέχομαι, i. capio. Est cum ex vno plura intelliguntur: vel cum aliud ex alio intelligitur, when a parte is vnderstoode by the whole, or the whole by a parte.

11405-1 Synęresis, a kinde of figure. G. Synerése. I. P. Sinéresi. H. Sinéresis, Synéresis. L. Synéresis. Gr. συναίρεσις: ex συν, i. cum, & αἱρέω, i. capio. Apud grammaticos est cum duæ vocales in diphthongum contrahuntur.

11405-2 * Synnabar Vide Cinabar.

11406-1 a Synode. an Assemblie of ecclesiasticall persons, G. Synóde. I. H. P. Sinodo. L. Synodus. Gr. σύνοδος: ex συν, i. cum, i. vnà: & ὁδός, i. via, iter: quod tunc multi simul iter faciant, aut conueniant & congregentur in vna via. T. Versamlung. B. Senode, Send, Sende, Seyade, Vergaderinghe, à Vergaderen; i. congregare: Br: Gorsedd, vide à Congregation, Assemblie.

11406-2 * a Synónima, a word hauing the same signification that an other hath. G. Synoníme com: I. H. P. Sinónimo. L. Synonima. Gr. συνώνυμα, à συν, i. con, & ὄνομα, i. nomen Synonima dicuntur quæ sub diuersis vocibus idem significant, vt Ensis, mucro, gladius.

11407-1 Sýnoper, vide Cinober & Cinnaber.

11407-2 * Syntaxis. G. Syntaxe. I. Sintássi. H. P. Sintáxe. L. Syntaxis. Gr. σύνταξις, i. constructio & series, à συν, i. con, vnà cum, & τάσσω & τάττω, i. ordino, colloco. est enim ordinata series, & coniunctio nominum, verborum, & præpositionum iuxta alicuius linguæ proprietatem, & coherentiam.

11407-3 * Sypher, vide Cipher.

11407-4 * Sypres, vide Cipres.

11407-5 Syr & Syre, vide Sir & Sire.

11408-1 a Syren, vide Mermaide in maide.

11408-2 a Syringe, vide Siringe.

11409-1 a Syrope. vide Sirrope.

b a Syrope made of honie and vineger. vide Oxymel.

11409-2 * Syrtes omnibus linguis ita nominatur, locus est arenosus in extremitate Africæ, vbi Arenæ mouentur cum vndis, ita illud quod modo erat altum mare mox repletũ est arenis. Syrtes is a sandie place in the outmost parts of Africa, where the Sand so moues with the waues, that that which was now deepe sea is straight way full of quick sandes.

11410-1 * Sysers vide Cisers.

11410-2 Systole, a kinde of figure. G. Systóle. I. H. P. Sístole. L. Systole. G. συστολή, à συστέλλω, i. corripio, coérceo: ex συν, i. cum, & στέλλω, i. arceo. Est figura, qua longa syllaba contra naturam corripitur: vt apud Virgil. Connubio iungam stabili. Vbi corripitur syllaba, nu, quæ naturaliter longa est, cum à nubo deducatur: cuius prima syllaba producitur.

11410-3 * Systus, vide Cistus.

11411 a Sythe or sithe. Saxon. ꞅichte. T. Sichle: à secando vel à scindendo. L. Secula, falx messoria. Br. Pladur. Vi. Sithe & Sichle.

11412-1 Syze, vide Size.

11442-2 Syzers, vide Cisers.

Τέλος Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

T

T Litera muta est, quandoquidem nisi sibi habeat comitem vocalem adiunctam vix pronunciari, nedũ fari potest. Quoad pronunciationem, T linguam impulsu contactis dentibus exit. Antiqui eam pronunciabat in fine vocabulorum Latinorum vt th, quemadmodum in amath, caputh, vocath, & multis alijs, vel videre est apud ¶ Ennium. In verbis Anglicanis, quæ à Latinis originem suam traxerunt, si præcedat vocalem, sequente alia vocali, pronunciatur vt si, quod videre est in vocabulo Petition. Scribebant autem antiqui quædam per T quæ nos per S scribimus, vt mertare, & pultare, pro mersare & pulsare, T habet cognationem cum D. Quintil: lib. 1. cap. 4. Vndè Cassantra pro Cassandra. In Ponderibus significat obolos tres, ¶ Isidor. lib. 14. de Metallis. Ponderib: & mens. cap. 26. In numeris notat Centum & sexaginta, ¶ Valer de not: Rom: ex antiquiss: codice. Litera T maiuscula inter duo puncta, significat Titum, vel Tullium. Adiuncta literæ C, tunc. T P Tempus est, vt videre licet apud ¶ Petrum Diaconum de notis literarum. In notis iuris T. periodo adiecta significat Tum: Comma tantum habens ad hunc modum, & leneam supra caput T, ton, cum literâ C, annexa sic Tc. Tunc, Tr. tur, cum linea transuersâ T trans, vti & TR. Tmt. testamentum, Tit. testamenti, Tot. testamento, TBM. tabulæ matrimoniales. Vid. notas Iuris à Magnone collectas, A. L. I. H. P. T. B semper T. Gall. Te. Assyr. Thoth. Arab. Te Thy. Ægypt. Tela. Aethiop. taui, Thait. Tar. tar, Arm: Tuen. Gr. τ. τ. tau. Hebr: ת Tau pronunciatur thau, sin verò punctum habeat in ventre ת pronunt: T, significat terminum, ideoque terminat Alphabetum Hebraicum, & significat crucem, ob similitudinem fortassis quam habet cum cruce. De litera T. vide multa scitu digna apud ¶ Cæl: Rhod: lib. 10. cap. 8.

11414 Tabaco, sic vocatur in omnibus linguis, ab insula eiusdem nominis, in qua copiosè prouenit. Indorum verò lingua, à quibus certissimum est in Europam primum fuisse allatam, * peicielt, seu pilciet vocatur. viridis est optima pro vulneribus & vlceribus, ¶ Monard: Weker: & ¶ Maison rustique. Hyosciami similitudinem refert, & vocari potest Hyoscianus Indicus, i. Indian Henbane, * folij viridis succus confert vulneri recenti licet venenato. Syrupus quamplurimus confert morbis: fumus autem folij exarati & caniculo exhaustus prodest in febre Hectica, & tusse pulmonum, eodemq; prorsus modo eo vtimur quo olim * Tussilagine vtebantur. Destillationem, grauedinem, dentium dolorem, capitis dolorem, & denique quoscunq; morbos ex causa frigida & humida prouenientes adiuuat & curat. Corporibus solidis & succi plenis multum prodest, frigidis & humidis non nocet si moderatè sumatur stomacho vacuo, modo verè Indicum sit non sophisticatum, nimius excessus, corpus exiccat, sanguinem inflammat, cerebrum lædit, & intoxicat, ventum, & cruditatem generat, & quod pessimum est talem profert habitum, vt faciliùs acquiri possit, quam amitti, vocatur etiam L. Pétum ita nominat: inter populos Americæ. G. Petúm, fortè à Gal: Pet, i. crepitus ventris ob fœtorem, aut à Petendo, quod valdè appetitur. G. 2. Nicotiáne. I. Nicotiána. Vid. Nicotian.

Tabacco. — * Picielt apud Indos. — * Virtutes Picielt seu Tabacco. — * Tussilago ita dicta quod prodest Tussi. vi. Marabaca.

b the keeper of a Tabaco shoppe. L. Fumi-vendulus, a smoake seller, vndè sæpè prouenit maximus fumi quęstus.

11415-1 a Taber or tabret, à G. Tabóur, Tambóur, tabourín, bedón. Br. Tabwrdd. Fland: B. tambrijn, tamboeck. I. Tamburíno. H. Tamborín. I. 2. Tímpano. L. Týmpanum. Gr. Τύμπανον, à τύπτομαι, i. percutio, quod vt sonus cietur, percutiatur, ¶ Funger. B. 2. trommel. T. Ein trummen, à sonitu quem edit. H. 2. Pandéro, atabal Adúfe, & tambúrro. P. Atabá, pandeiro. H. 3. Atambor, à sono quoque, vel vt ¶ Couarr: existimat, ab Hebr. תבל tabal, aut tebel, i. orbis, à forma rotunda. Hebr. 2. תף Toph, à תפף taphaph, i. pulsauit, tympanizauit, vndè etiam Gr. Τύπτω, idem. B. y choare tabwrd.

11415-2 to play on the Tabor. T. trommen, die trommen schlagen. B. trommelen. Vid. to Drumme. H. Tañár el pandéro. P. Tangér adúfe. I. Suonáre di tambúre, ô týmpano. L. Tympanum pulsáre, & tympanizare, à Gr. Τυμπανίζω. Heb. תפף topheph, id est tympanizauit.

b a Táberer, or he that playeth on the taber. Br. tabrwr. G. Tabourinéur, Iouéur de tabourín. I. Suonatóre di tamborino. B. trommelslager. T. Drommelschläger. L. Tympanísta, à Gr. τυμπανιστής, à τύμπανον, a taber or drumme. H. P. Panderatéro, adufero. Hebr: התופף Hatopheth, à תפף taphaph, pulsanit.

11416 a Tabernacle. Br. tabernacl. G. Tabernácle. B. tabernakel. I. H. Tabernáculo. L. Tabernáculum, à taberna, ob similitudinem, vt vult Verrius, quia ex tabulis fierent, ¶ Funger: Est autem taberna domus innaturalis imò ad tempus durat quosque res ibi venduntur, & inde tabernaculum, dicitur quædam mãsio quæ non propria & naturalis est, sicut sunt tentoria, & castra militum, quia ea relinquuntur finito bello: vel quia figuntur modò hic, modò illic, & mutantur, & cum transmigrante migrant. Vel tabernacula dicuntur à tabulis, quia tabulis construi soleant, vel quia tabulis & lignis, appendi soleant, & funibus appendantur, * Tabernaculum Dei domus erat Deo dicata, quadrata, & oblongata, tribus clausa parietibus, aquilonari, meridiano, & occidentali. Liber patebat introitus ab oriente, vt sole oriente radys eius illustraretur; partes eius, tum longitudinem, tum etiam latitudinem eiusdemq; vsum Vid. Exod. 26. B. 2. Hutte. T. Lauber hütt, ex laub, i. frondes, viridia folia stirpium, arborum, & hütte, i. tugurium à hüten, i. custodire, seruare. Gr. Σκηνώμα, à σκηνή, ἀπὸ τῆς σκιᾶς, ab vmbra, quam præbeat. Heb. אהל Ohel, ab אהל Ahal, i. fixit tentorium, tetendit tabernaculum, vndè αὐλίζειν, Græc. idem. — * Descriptio Tabernaculi.

11417-1 a Table. G. Table. B. T. taffel. I. Táuola. L. Tábula, quasi trabula, à trabe, vel à Gr. τράπεζα, quasi τετράπεζα παρὰ τῶν πέζαν, quod mensæ initio haberent quatuor pedes. H. P. * Mésa. I. L. Mensa, quasi dicas μέσα, media, quia assessoribus alterutrinq; discumbentibus in medio esse soleat, ¶ Varr: & Plutarch: ab esu vult ¶ Isidor: T. 2. Ein tisch, à δίσκος, i. discus, vas in quo cibaria apponuntur, ¶ Heluig, vel à Chald: דסקס Daskas, i. mensa: discus, paropsis. Hebr. שׁלחן Shulcan, à שׁלח Shalach, misit, emisit, ¶ Guich: nam olim ita erant factæ mensæ vt emitterentur seu extenderentur. Hinc σόλος, i. discus ad formam mensæ. — A Table, vndè. * Mensa, vndè.

b to lay or couer the Table. G. Couurír la table. Br. y bilio bwrdd. L. Sternere mensam. H. Ponér la mesa. P. Aparelhar à mesa. I. Apparecchiár la tauola. Gr. τραπεζόω, à τράπεζα, i. mensa. B. De taffel decken. T. Den tisch decken.

c a Table cloth. B. Een tafel cleed. G. Nappe. L. Mappa, quòd à manu, quasi manum pians, vel à Syrochald: Mappah, vel quod manibus pendeat, dum sumus in mensa: mappa enim significat aliquando linteum quo manus abstergimus. I. L. 2. Mantile, quia nihil magis ad manum, quam mantile, ¶ Becm: I. 2. Touáglia, à tabula. H. Mantéles. P. As toalhas de mesa, ou manteis. T. Ein tischtuch ex tisch, i. mensa, & tuch. pannus. Gr. ὀθόνη, ab ὠθῶ, impello, nam propter tenuem, & subtilem texturam facilè quouis flatu huc & illuc impelluntur, magis ab אטון Etum Ægyptiaco, i. opus lineum, textile siuè tapetes, ¶ Guich: Br. Llien-bwrdd.

d a Table napkin. Vid. Napkin.

e-1 a counting Table. G. Tablétte à escrire ou à ietter & compter. H. Tabla par escriuer ô contar. I. Tauola da scriuere ô contare. P. Copeira, ou mesa de contar. L. Abacus, ab ἄβαξ, abax, idem T. Ein schreib tisch, à schreiben, i. scribere, & tisch, i. mensa. Brit: Bwrdd-kyfrison. Vid. a Counting table in Counting.

e-2 a Table whereon bankers tell their money. Vid. the Banke of vsurers, sub voce Banke.

f a Table with one foot. L. Monopodium. Gr. Μονοπόδιον, à μόνος, i. vnus, solus, & πούς, i. pes.

g a Table set on the Arke of the old Testament. L. Propitiatórium. Gr. ἱλαστήριον, ab ἱλάσκομαι, ab ἱλάω, seu ἵλημι, i. propitius sum. Heb. כפרת Capereth, à כפר Capar, i. operuit obliterando, & expiando, occultauit sordes, vel offensam expiauit.

h a Table in a booke or Index. B. Die taffel van een boeck. G. La table d'un liúre. H. La tabla de vn libro. I. Indício, indice. L. Index, ab indicando, quoniam eo librorum argumenta indicantur. L. 2. Elenchus. Gr. ἔλεγχος, ab ἐλέγχος, quod aliquando inuestigo significat. indicis enim adminiculo inquirimus quicquid toto opere continetur. P. tauoada ou descobridor. T. Zeiger, à zeigen, indicare. Vid. Index.

i ☞ Table of fines, is the making of a Table for euery Countie, where the Kings writ runneth, containing the contents of euery fine, that shall passe in any one Terme, as the name of the Countie, Townes, and places, wherein the lands or tenements mentioned in any fine, doe lie, the name of the plaintiefe and deforceant, and of euery Manour named in the fine. This is to be done properly by the Chirographer of fines of the Common Plees: who the first day of the next Terme, after the engrossing of any such fine, shal fixe euery of the said tables in some open place of the Court of Common plees: and so euery day of the said terme during the sitting of the said Court. And the said Chirographer shall deliuer vnto the Shiriffe of euery Countie, his vndershirife or deputie, faire written in parchment, a perfect content of the table so to be made for that Shire, in the terme that shall be next before the Assises to be holden in the same countie, or else in the meane time betweene the Terme and the said Assises, to be set vp the first day, and euery day of the next Assises, in some open place of the Court, where the Iustices

ſtices of the Aſſiſe then ſhall ſit, to continue there ſo long as they ſhall ſit in the ſaid Court. If either the Chirographer or Shiriffe faile herein, he forfeiteth fiue pound. And the Chirographers Fee for euery ſuch table is foure pence, ¶ An.23. Elizab: cap.3. This ſaith Weſt: part: 2. Symb: titulo Fines ſect. 130.

11417-2 Tables to write in. G. Tabléttes à eſcrire. H. Las tablilas. B. tafelboekken, à tafel, i. tabula, & boekken, i. libellus. T. ſchreibtaffel, ex ſchreiben, i. ſcribere. I. Tauolétte. L. Pugilláres, ium, & pugillaria ium, quod pugno comprehendantur, vel quaſi pungillaria, quod putemur ea pungere dum in iis ſcribimus. Aduerſaria, & ad & verſaria, vel vertere. P. Os memoriaes, quod inſeruiant memoriæ. Gr. Πινακογραφεῖον à πίναξ, i. tabula, & γράφω, i. ſcribo. Br. Bwrddſgrifenol.

11417-3 a paire of Tables to play. Br. tabbler. G. Tabliér à jouér, Damiér. I. Tauolière da giuocáre, Damiére. H. Tabléro. P. Taboleiro. L. Tabulárium, à tabula ſupra, tabula Luſoria, alueus Luſórius. T. Ein brettſpiel. B. Een ſpelbert, ex ſpel, i. luſus & berd, i. tabula, tick-tack-berd; idem à ſono fact: Gr. κυβεῖον, à κύβος, i. teſſera, alea.

b to play at Tables. G. Iouér aux tables, ou au Damiér. Br. chwarae tabler. H. iugár à las táblas. I. Giuocár à tauoliére, ô damiére. P. Iogár à as tauoas. B. ticke tacken, ex ſono. T. Im brett ſpielen. L. Ludere ſcrupis, latrunculis ludere, vel aſtragalis, à Gr. ἀςράγαλος, vnde & ἀςραγαλίζω, idem.

c a game at Tables called Lurch. I. Sbaraglíno.

d a Table man. G. Dáme, f. vndè B. Dam, dammeler, damſteeck. I. Dama. H. Table de tabléro. P. Tauoa de Tableiro. L. Latrunculus, latro calculus.

11417-4 a Tablet, which hangeth about the necke. Br. tablet, à טבל tabal, i. intingere, tingere, ſunt enim vel colore tincta, vel è mari nata, monilia ex quibus conſtant. T. Halſband, halſzkette, ab halſz, i. col-

* Monile. lum, & kette, i. catena. I. L. * Monile, quod geſtantem virtutis admoneat, nam primum ob aliquod egregium factum dari ſolebat. Græc: Περιτραχήλιον, à περὶ, circum & τράχηλος, i. collum, ὁρμίσκος, ab ὅρμος, ab εἴρω, necto, quòd innectatur collo cuius eſt ornamentum. Heb. עדי Gnadi, à עדה Gnadah, i. ingreſſus eſt, induit, veſte ornauit. Vid. cætera in Brooch, & Necklace, ſub voce Lace.

11418-1 a Tabret. Vid. Taber.

11418-2 * Taces, or armor for the thighes, ſo called, becauſe they are tached or tacked on with ſtrappes of leather to the corſlet, i. the armour for the bodie. G. Cuiſſeáux, cuiſſáux, cuiſſóts, dict: à cuiſſe, i. coxa, coxendix, femur.

11419-1 to Teche or tacke. G. Attachér. I. Attaccáre, ab Heb. תקע takang, i. fixit. Vid. to Faſten, Claſpe, & Buckle.

11419-2 a Tacke or hooke. Vid. Buckle, Claſpe.

11419-3 Taciturnitie. G. Taciturnité. I. Taciturnità. H. Taciturnidád. L. Tacitúrnitas, à tacére. Gr. Σίγη, à σιγάω, i. ſileo. B. Swyggen, vndè Ang: Swigge. Vid. Silence.

11419-4 a Tacket, or tache. Vid. Naile.

11419-5 the Tackle, or tackling of a ſhippe. Br. takyl-llong. B. tectelinge, à tacken, i. affigere, fortè à Lat: Tactus, à tangere, quicquid attingit ad nauis munimentum: vt ſunt vela, funes, Anchore, &c. T. ſchiffruſtung, ex ſchiff, i. nauis, & ruſtung, i. apparatus. G. Attirail & fourniture de nauire, cordaille, cordage de nauire. I. Cordáglia, cordagy, cordáme, Gr. τὰ ναυσκέυη, ναῦς, i. nauis, & σκέυη, i. inſtrumenta. L. Armamenta & inſtrumenta nauis. Vid. Fornitures, & Coards.

11419-6 ground Tackles, or anchor cable. Vid. Cable.

11420 Taffetie. I. Taffetà. G. Taffetás. H. Tafetán. P. Tafetão. B. taffetaf. T. taffet, à ſono ſic dictum, qui tif taf, ¶ Couarru: Br. Sidan ne taffyta. L. Multítia, orum, ſic dicta, quia eſſent indumenta minutiſſimis filis, ideoque multis contexta. Vel à demulcendo, quia carnem demulceat. Gr. πολύμιτα, ex πολὺς, i. multus, & μίτος, i. licium, ob rationem ſupra dictam.

11421 a Tag. Vi. Aglet.

11422 ☞ Tailage, aliàs Tallage, Tallagium, commeth from the French taillé, cut, à verbo taillér, to cut, is a ſhare of a mans ſubſtance paied by way of tribute, as it were a peece cut from the whole: or rather à B. tol, T. zol, Gr. τέλος, i. telónium. H. G. Peáge, q. Payage. Vi. Tribute, Tolle. It ſignifieth with vs a Tolle or Taxe. Thence commeth Tailagiers in Chaucer for taxe or toll-gatherers.

Land in Taile, or entailed, vndè. 11423-1 ☞ Taile, Tallium, commeth of the French taille, i. ſectura, a cutting, of the verbe taillér, i. ſcindere, to cut, ſignifying in our Common Law a kinde of Inheritance in Fee, oppoſite to Fee ſimple, when a man holdeth certaine lands in taile, that is, to him and to his heires of his body lawfully begotten. This taile is as it were cut from, minced and pared from Fee ſimple, or Free Inheritance, becauſe it is not in his free power to diſpoſe of thoſe lands, becauſe they be as it were taillé, cut from him, or diuided by the firſt giuer, and tied and entailed on his iſſue, &c. Taile is either generall or eſpeciall, whereof you may reade at large in Littleton and other Law bookes. See hereof in the Termes of Law, Titulo Taile.

A Taile, vndè. 11423-2 a Taile. Sax: Tægl, ex Talea, ob ſimilitudinem quandam: vel ex taille Gal: i. ſectura, quoniam ſolebant olim ſemper ſecare caudas beſtiarum quarundam: vel à Græ. τέλος, i. finis, extremitas. G.

* Cauda, vndè. * Queüe. H. Cola. I. Códa. L. Cauda, à cadendo, quoniam quodammodo cadunt caudæ pendendo deorſum. Penis, à pendendo. Alcæa. Gr. ἀλκαῖα, i. cauda leonis, ab ἀλκη, i. fortitudo. P. H. 2. Rabo, quaſi Rapo, à rapoſa, i. vulpes, quoniam vulpes habent magnas caudas. T. eyn ſchwantz, tranſpoſitum ex זנב zanabh, i. cauda, ¶ Heluig: Br. Kynffon. Gr. οὐρά, κέρκος, ab הרגן hargan, quod Chald: eſt cauda, à quo & Hungaric: cargan, i. cauda, ¶ Guich: Græ. 3. ὀλκαία, ab ἕλκω, i. traho. B. Steert, à ſtieren ſiue ſtueren, i. gubernare, inquit ¶ Io. Gorop: Becan: propterea quòd caudæ in auibus idem vſus ſit qui gubernaculi in nauibus: quid quod & canes in currendo cauda velut gubernaculo vtuntur, & quod huic etymologiæ Becani ſuffragatur ſciurus leniſſimo ligno vel cortica inſidens, cauda erecta veliſicans, fluuium traÿcit, vtiturq; cauda pro velo.

b a docke for a horſes Taile. G. Sacquerelle, Saccerelle.

c the plough-Taile. B. Ploegh ſteert. G. Le mánche de la charue. I. Mánica del arátro. H. Manga o cola del arádo, Bura. L. Bura, Buris, quaſi Βόος οὐρά, i. bouis cauda, quòd caudæ bouis in modum ſit fact: vel incuruata, ¶ Fung:

11424 a Tailer. Br. Tayllwr. G. Tailléur, à taillér, i. ſcindere, vndè & T. Schneider dicitur, à ſchneiden, i. ſcindere. Eſt autem taillér à chald: תלא tala, i. concidit, fidit, ¶ Guich: G. 2. * Sártre. H. Sáſtre. I. Sartóre. L. Sártor, à ſarcio. Conueſtitor, à con & veſtio. Sutor, à ſuendo. Sutor veſtiárius. B. Kleermaker. P. Alfayáte, ab alfáya, i. ſuppellex. Gr. ἀκεςὴς, ab ἀκέομαι, i. medeor, ſano, & metaphoricè ſarcio. Sic Heb: תופר topher, à תפר taphar, i. ſuit, conſuit, quod affine רפא rapha, i. ſanauit, vndè ῥάπτω, conſuo, & ῥαπτὴς, ſutor. Gr 3. χλαμυδουργὸς, i. veſtiarius, à χλαμὺς, i. veſtis, chlamys, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Tailer, vndè. * Sartor, vndè.

11425 a Taillie or Tailie. Vi. Tallie.

11426 ☞ Taint (Attinctus) commeth of the French teinct, i. tinctus, infectus, ſtained, died, and either ſignifieth ſubſtantiuely a conuiction, or adiectiuely a perſon conuicted of Felonie or Treaſon. Vide Attaint.

11427-1 to Take, ex Belg: taeken, i. arripere, tangere, deprehendere, à tango, tactum, à quo & tacke, i. tactus, ¶ Kilian: L. Capere, à כף caph, i. vola manus, quòd in ea res capiamus. Accipere, ex ad & capere. Sumere, ex ſum & meum, quaſi mihi aſſumo, i. nimium mihi ſum. Præhendere, ex præ, & veteri verbo hendere. T. Ich fahe, Empfahe, à פחח pachach, i. illaqueatus eſt, פח pach, i. laqueus, vndè & πάγη, ſeu παγὶς, i. laqueus, rete. παγιδεύειν, i. illaqueare, πήγειν, πηγνύειν, i. figere, ¶ Heluig: Neme, à νέμειν, i. tribuere, diſtribuere, metath: à מנה manah, i. diſtribuit, partitus eſt, vel ab αἴνυμαι, i. capio, aufero, Idem. Sic & B. Nemen, idem cum G. Prendre. H. P. Prendér. I. Préndere, Pigliáre, à Gal: Pillér, i. rubbáre. perche quelli, che rúbbano, pigliano. Br. Gymeryd. Gr. παραλαβεῖν, à παρὰ hoc in loco intenſiua, & λαμβάνειν, i. accipere. Heb: לקח lakach, idem planè quod קוח koac, & לכד lacad.

11427-2 to Take away. L. Abrípere, Diripere, Erípere, ab ab, de, è, & rápere. Auferre, Adímere, ab à & demere, Subdúcere, Remouére. I. Leuár via. G. Oſtér. H. Quitár.

11427-3 to Take away by violence. Br. y ortréchu. Vi. to Rauiſh.

11427-4 to Take away or diminiſh. Vi. to Diminiſh, Rabate.

11427-5 to Take away or depriue. Vi. to Depriue.

11427-6 to Take one vnawares. Vi. to Surpriſe.

11427-7 to Take hold on. Vi. to Attache.

11427-8 to Take before. Vi. to Preuent, & to Anticipate.

11427-9 to Take againe. Vi. to Reſume.

11427-10 to Take vp before or by the way. Vi. to Intercept.

11427-11 to Take to wife. Vi. to Marrie.

11427-12 to Take out. Vi. to Chooſe.

11427-13 to Take heede. Vi. in Heede.

11427-14 to Take in a net. G. Enueloppér, Enfermér, Enuironnér de rets. I. Prendre con rete, Irretire, à Lat: irretire, ex in & rete, quaſi reti quodam inuoluere. Obretire, ex ob & rete. Reti implicare, Reti circundare. H. P. Enredár, de en & red. Tomár con red. B. T. Verſtricken, ex ſtrick, i. laqueus, funis. Gr. σαγηνεύω, à σαγήνη, i. ſagena, retis genus. Heb: יקש jakaſh, idem planè quod נקש nakaſh, i. irretitus eſt. Br. y rhwydhwyno.

11428-1 Tale. Vi. Talle.

11428-2 a Tale, ex veteri Belg: taelen, i. loqui. Vi. Fable, & Hiſtorie.

11428-3 to tell Tales, or blaſe abroad rumors or reports. L. Rumigeráre, i. rumorem gero. Famigeráre, i. famam gero. Famam ſpárgere. I. Spargere romori, Seminare fama. H. Diuulgár fama. G. Faire courír vn bruit. T. Ein geſchrey machen, i. clamorem facere. Br. y háu chwédleu, i. ſerere rumores. Gr. διαφημίζω, ex διὰ, & φήμη, i. fama.

b a Tale-bearer. L. Rumigérulus, i. qui rumorem gerit. Famigerátor, oris, m. à famígero. I. Seminatóre di romori. H. Aquel diuulgadór de fama. G. Qui faict courír ou ſeme vn bruit. Gr. ὁ διαφημίζων. T. Eyn geruchttrager. Br. Chwedlgérddor, i. cantor rumorum, ex quibus victum comparat.

c a teller of a Tale. L. Fabulátor. T. Fabell hans. G. Vn contéur de fábles. I. Narratór di fauole. H. Contadór de cuéntos. Gr. μυθητὴς, à μῦθος, i. fabula. T. Eyn märle dichter, Br. Cwhedladróddwr.

d a tell-Tale, or priuie accuſer. G. Delatéur, Rapportéur. I. Delatóre. H. Deladór, Accuſadór, Criminadór. L. Delátor, à de & fero, tuli, latum. Accuſátor occultus, Denunciátor. T. Angeber. Gr. ἐνδεικτὴς, ου, ὁ, ab ἐνδείκνυμι, i. defero. Heb: מלושן meloſchén, à לשן laſhan, i. linguax fuit, obtrectauit, vndè λεσχηνώτης, i. calumniator, obtrectator. B. Aenbrenghen, ex aen, i. ad, & brenghen, i. ferre. P. Malſim. H. Malſin, ex malſinar, i. deferre. Br. menegwr, ne ddirgel kyhvddwr. Vi. Sycophant, & Accuſer.

11428-4 a Talet. Vi. Talley.

11428-5 ☞ Tales, like or ſuch, a Latine word. It is vſed in the Common Law for a ſupplie of men empaneled vpon a Iurie, and not appearing, or at their appearance challenged as not indifferent. In this caſe the Iudge vpon petition granteth a ſupplie to be made by the Shireeue of ſome men there preſent, tales, or like in reputation to thoſe that were empaneled. Vide ¶ Stawnf: pl: cor: lib: 3. ca: 5. & ¶ Brooke Titulo octo Tales, & auter Tales, fol: 105. in whom you may reade many caſes touching this matter. Tales alſo is the proper name of a booke in the Kings Bench Office, ¶ Coke lib: 4. fol: 93. b. Vide Noue Narrationes.

11429 a Taley or ſcore. Vi. Tallie.

11430-1 * a Talent. G. T. B. Talént. I. H. P. Talénto. L. Taléntum. Gr. Τάλαντον. Eſt genus ponderis, quod appenſum, ſi Atticum & maius, ſecundùm computum aliquorum, 80. minas: ſin minus, 60. minas continebat. Sed & Romani talenta ſua habuere: cùm tamen autores haud conueniant in computationibus, ad eoſdem lectorem remiſſum volumus. Communior ſententia, quòd illud æquarit noſtræ monetæ 133. libras, that is, 133. pounds, this other halfe ſo much. I. etiam Talénto ſignificat deſiderium.

11430-2 Talkatiue. Vi. Prater, Pratler, Babler.

11430-3 to Talke or commune together, of tale, becauſe in talking and communing together, many tales are recited: vel ex taelen Belg: i. loqui. T. Erzehlen, i. enumerare, à תלל talal, i. cumulauit, coaceruauit. L. Colloqui, ex con & loqui. Ratiocinari, ex ratio & canere. Sermocinári, ex ſermo & canere. Confabulári, ex con & fabulari, à fabula. Heb: חשב chaſchab, i. ratiocinatus eſt. G. Parlér enſemble, Parlér quaſi Parollér, à parole, i. verbum, dictum. Deuiſér enſemble, Raiſonnér. H. Razonár. P. Razoár. I. Ragionáre, Conferíre, Parláre inſieme. T. Reden, ab ῥεῖν, i. loqui, dicere, ¶ Heluig: B. Reden. Gr. συνομιλέω, ex σὺν, i. cum, & ὁμιλέω, i. loquor. Br. y ſiarad, ne y ymddiddan. Vi. to Commune together.

11430-4 Talke. Vid. Speech.

11430-5 a Talker. B. Spreker, Reder, Redenaer. T. Sprecher, reder, redener. G. Parléur. I. Parlatóre. H. Habladór, parlero. P. Falladór. L. Loquútor, qui loquitur. Gr. Λάλος à λαλέω, i. loquor.

11430-6 a vaine Talker. Vid. a Prater, Pratler, Babler.

11431 ☞ Tallage. Vi. Tailage.

11432 Talle or Tale, ex altus, a, um. L. Procerus, q. ad ſimilitudinem ceræ protenſum. Vi. High, & Long.

11433 a Tallie or ſcore. G. Taylle. H. Tája. I. Táglia, ab antiq: Lat: Taleoláre, i. ſcindere. Vi. a Score.

11434 a haukes Tallons. G. Sérres, à ſerrér, i. claudere, occludere, to ſhut vp. Vi. Talon, & Clawe.

11435 Tallow, à tollo Lat: i. to take away, becauſe it is taken from the fleſh. T. Vnſchlit. B. Suet. G. Suif. L. Seuum, vel Sebum, à ſue, quaſi Suéuum, quòd ſues ſebo abundant. I. H. P. Séuo. Gr. ςέαρ, ab ἵςημι, i. ſto, quia quodammodo ſtat ſeuum congelatum, vel à ςάζω, liquefactum enim facillimè fluit, & diſtillatur. Br. gwer, ne ſiwet. Vi. Sewet.

Talmud. 11436 * Talmud, a ſuperſtitious booke of the Iewiſh Law, inuented by their Rabbins. Idem nomen in omnibus habetur linguis: & idem mutuantur ab Heb: תלמוד Talmid, i. diſciplina, à למד lamad, i. didicit.

11437 a Talon or clawe, ex talon Gal: i. talus. Br. Craſanc. Vide Clawe.

11438 ☞ Talſhiede, of talles and ſhide of wood. Vi. Talwood.

11439 ☞ Talwood, 5. Anno 34. & 35. H. 8. ca. 3. & Anno 7. Edw. 6. ca. 7. & 43. Eliz: ca: 14. Talſhide, ibidem. It is a long kinde of ſhide of wood riuen out of the tree, which ſhortened is made into Billets.

11440-1 Tame or gentle, ex tam Belg: T. zaum, i. frenum, frenum ferens, freni patiens, manſuetus. Br. y ddófi. Vi. Gentle.

11440-2 to Tame, of tam Belg: vel ab ἔταμον, quod à τέμνω, i. frango, quaſi fractum & contritum reddo. B. tammen, vel potiùs temmen, à tam, i. manſuetus, vel à Gr. δαμάω, i. domo, ¶ Vandermyl: pag: 41. G. Domptér, à Lat: domare, idem, quod à domus, vndè etiam Gal: Domeſtiquér, Adomeſtiquér, Addomeſtiquér, Appriuoiſér. I. Appriuare, quaſi priuatum reddere. L. Domáre. Gr. δαμάζειν, à δαμάω, i. domo. P. H. Amanſár. T. Zwingen, à zwang, i. coactio. Bändigen, ex binden, i. ligare. Heb: ענה gnanah, i. humiliauit, manſuetum reddidit. כבש chabaſch, i. ſubegit. Br. y ddofi. Vi. to Subdue, or bring vnder the Yoke, to Subiugate.

11440-3 a Tamer or breaker. B. Temmer. T. Dämmer. G. Dontéur, domptéur. I. Domatóre. H. P. Domadór. L. Dómitor. Gr. Δαμαςὴς, δαμάςωρ, à δαμάζω, i. domo. L. 2. Manſuérarius, vndè H. 2. Amanſudór, idem. Vid. Etymon: in vocabulo to Tame.

11440-4 Tamely, gently or mildely. H. Manſa y dulcemente. I. Dolcemente, manſuetaménte, piaceuolménte. G. Paiſiblemént, Doucemént P. Manſamente, Dulcaménte. L. Dulcè aduerbium, à dulcis. L. 2. Manſuetè aduerbium, à manſuetus, a, um. L. 3. Placidè aduerbium, à placidus, a, um. Gr. πράως. T. Gütlich, ſanfftmütiglig, ſanfftmütiglich. B. Saeckmoedich. Br. Yn ddoff. Vid. Meekely, Gently, Mildely.

11441 the ſhrub Tameriske, red barked and leaued like heath. G. Tameris. I. P. H. Tamariſco. L. Tamaríce, Tamarix, Tamariſcus. Gr. ταμαρίκη, ταμαρίξ.

11442 a Tankard, tranſpoſitum ex Lat: cántharus, à Græ. κάνθαρος, idem, ſic dict: quòd κανθάρῳ, i. ſcarabæo ſimilis ſit, ¶ Ioſ: Scal: in Catal: I. Cántaro. H. P. Cántara. T. Eine kanthel. B. een kanne. G. Cruche, f. ex Belg: cruyche, i. hydria. Heb: כד cad, i. κάδος, cadus, vas teſtaceum quo hauritur aqua, & quo olim titiones ardentes ſeu lampades, & tædæ geſtabantur, à כדל cadal, i. rutilauit, canduit inſtar tedæ ardentis. Br. Tánker.

b a Tankard-bearer. T. Ein kandel trager. B. Cruycken draegher. I. Chi porta il cantharo. H. Cantarero. P. Cantareiro. G. qui porte la cruche. L. Canthárárius. Gr. κανθαροφόρος, à κάνθαρος, & φέρω, i. porto, fero. Br. Tankerwr.

11443 a Tanner, or tawer of leather. Br. Tánner. G. Tannéur, i. corij tinctor, de tan, quæ eſt puluis corticis tenuioris quercus, à Tanne, quod à caſtaneus, demptis prioribus tribus literis, ob colorem, qui caſtaneus, ¶ Nicod: G. 2. Conroyéur. L. Coriárius, à corium. Vide Currier.

* Tanſie, vndè. 11444-1 * a Tanſie. G. Tanaiſie. H. Tanazéda. P. Tanazeida. I. Tanacéto. L. Tanacétum, vel Athanáſia. Gr. ἀθανασία, i. immortalis, quòd non citò pereant eius flores, ¶ Gerard: vel quòd quidam nomine Athanaſius fuerit primus herbæ huius inuentor. T. Reynfarn, Wurm-kraut, q. vermis herba, quia plurimùm valet contra Lumbricos. B. Reynvaren, i. filicula mundificans, quòd hæc herba habeat cum filicula ſimilitudinem aliquam, & mundificet corpus humanum à corruptis humoribus. Wurm-kruyd. Græ. λεπτόφυλλος ἀρτεμίσια, i. tenuifolia artemiſia. Vtuntur Tanaceto recentiores ad ventriculi & alui flatus diſcutiendos, item ad lumbricos ex ventre pellendos: quin & ad frangendos renum calcúlos, atque ad ciendam vrinam, ¶ Matthiol:

11444-2 wilde Tanſie. G. Tanaſie ſauuáge ou agreſte. I. Tanacéto ſaluático, ô agreſte. H. Tanazéda ſaluáje, ô agreſte. P. Tanazeida do boſque. L. Tanacetum ſylueſtre. Gr. ἀρτεμισία ἀγρία. L. 2. Argentine. L. 3. Argentina, ita dict: ab argenteo ſuo colore, ſo called of his ſiluer colour. L. 4. Potentilla, nonnullis agrimonia ſylueſtris, wilde

* Tanaceti virtus. Agrimonie, or bitter hearbe of the field. * Tanacéti ſuccus cum ouo-lúteis in patella frixus cum Butyro, Lumbricis aduerſatur; Tanſie fried with butter and the yolkes of egges in a panne, is good to eate againſt wormes in the belly.

11444-3 * Tántalus, Iouis filius ex Plote Nympha, is fuit Rex Phrigiæ, qui Dijs hoſpitio ſuſceptis, iiſq; appoſuit Pelopem filiū ſuum comedendum. Sola tamen Ceres humerum comedit, alijs abſtinentibus. Deinde Pelops vitæ redditus, humerum eburneum recepit. Idem quoq; Tantalus ſecreta Deorum hominibus indicauit, quapropter apud inferos ità cruciari dicitur, vt ad amœnum fluuiū ſtans & arborem dulcibus pomis ante ſe videns, ſemper tamen eſuriat & ſitiat. Nam quoties ad potandum ſe inclinat, vel ad carpendum pomum manus extendat, & Fluuius & arbor ab ipſo ita diſcedunt, vt attingere nequeat, vt Ouid: Quærit aquas in aquis. Ita Tántalus dictus quaſi Ταλάνταλον, i. infœliciſſimum; Tantalus ſonne to Iupiter and the Nymphe Plota, hee was King of Phrigia, and for that hee receiued the Gods to a banquet, and ſodde his owne ſonne Pelops, and gaue them him to eate, Ceres onely did eate of the ſhoulder, the reſt forbearing that meate, yet Pelops was reſtored to life, and receiued an Iuorie ſhoulder for his owne, and alſo for that the ſaid Tantalus diſcouered the ſecrets of the Gods to men, therefore is he ſaid to be thus tormented in hell, that he ſtands vp to the chinne in a pleaſant riuer, and a tree of faire fruit hanging ouer, and yet alwaies he is plagued with hunger and thirſt, for when hee doth either ſtoope downe to drinke, or reach out his hand to take an apple, they both ſo retire, that hee can not touch the one, or taſte the other, therefore hee may bee called Tantalus, quaſi Ταλάνταλον, i. infœliciſſimum, moſt vnhappie. Tantalus.

11445 a Tape to binde the apron about, ex ἅπτω, i. ligo, necto. Vide Band.

11446 * a Taper, or waxe candle, Sax: Tapoſt, ex τάφος, i. ſepulchrum, quia ſolebant vti cereis in ſepulturis, vnde etiam Funale dicitur, à funere. H. P. Cirio. G. Cierge, m. I. Cério, o Céreo, à Lat: cereus, à cera, waxe. Gr. κήρων, à κήρος, i. cera. T. Wachßlicht. B. Waslicht, ex was, i. cera, & licht, i. lumen. Br. Goleucwýr. * Taper, vndè.

11447 Tapeſtrie. G. Tapiſſerie. B. tapitſerije. T. tapezereien. H. Tapicería. I. Tapezzaría, Tapeto. P. Tapete, ou a alcatifa. Br. Tápys. L. Tapétia, orum, à tapes. Gr. τάπης, q. d. πάτης, à πατεῖσθαι, quòd pedibus conculcatur, vel à תפש tapas, i. tegere, operire, ¶ Guich: à עטף gnátaph, i. amictus vel opertus eſt, ¶ Becm: Peripetáſmata, à Gr. περιπετάσματα, à περιπετάζειν, i. extendere. Periſtrómata, à Gr. περιςρώματα, à περὶ, i. circum, & ςρώννυμι, i. ſterno. Aulæum, Aulæa, quòd vtuntur iis præcipuè in aulis Principum. Heb: מסך maſach, à סכך ſachach, i. texit, operuit.

b to hang with Tapeſtrie. G. Tapiſſer. I. Tapezzáre. H. Tapiſár o Tapizar. L. Aulæis ornare.

11448 Tapinoſis a figure. G. Tapinoſis. I. H. P. Tapinoſi. L. Tapinóſis, à Gr. ταπείνωσις, à ταπεινόω, i. humilio: eſt enim hæc figura rei magnæ humilitas. Huius exemplum eſt in hoc verſu Virgiliano, Apparent rari nantes in gurgite vaſto, vbi gurgite pro mari.

11449-1 a Tappe or faucet whereout liquor runneth, of tap Belg: T. Zapf, à zapfen, i. promere. L. Epiſtómium, à Gr. ἐπιςόμιον, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & ςόμα, i. os: propriè enim eſt obſtaculum, vel potiùs obturamentum, quo os alicui homini vel rei obſtruitur. H. Tornillo, à tornár, i. vertere. G. Canál, Canélle, à Lat: canalis. I. Canélla, f. Br. Spícked. Vi. Spigot.

11449-2 to Tappe a veſſell. G. Mettre la canelle au vaiſſeau. I. Mettere la canella al vaſo. H. Poner tornillo en vn baril. L. Relinere dolium, Relinere, ex re & linere, ſolebant enim dolia ne quid vaporis exhálaret, quàm accuratiſſimè oblini: vndè quum aperirentur, dicebantur relini, ſoluta nimirum argilla qua erant oblita. Gr. ἀνοίγω τὸν πίθον. T. Ein faſs anzapffen. B. Den boom inſteken, quaſi fundum intrudere. Br. froitſio lleſtr. Vi. to ſet Abroach, in Abroach, & in Broach.

b a Tapſter. Sax: Tæppeſtre, of tappe. * And Engliſh words ending in er come from the Saxon heſt, i. herus, dominus, as you would ſay, a Lord or maſter of the tappe. B. een tapper, ex tap, i. epiſtomium. Gr. ταμίας, ſeu ταμίης, à τέμνειν, καὶ ἀπομερίζειν τοῖς ἑτέροις, quia promi ſeu pincernæ ſecant panem, vt illum diſtribuant. L. Promus, quoniam promit potum. Vi. cætera in Butler. * Engliſh words ending in Er, come from the Saxon heſt, i. herus, dominus. Vid. Scriuener.

11450-1 Taragon. Vi. Goats thorne, in G. & Dragant, in D.

11450-2 * the Tarantola. G. Tarantóle, f. I. H. P. Tarántola. L. Tarántula. Eſt araneus venenoſus, ita dict: à Taranto ciuitate in regno Neapolis, vbi maximè abundant: the moſt venemous ſpider, ſo called of Taranta a Citie in Naples, where they abound. Vi. Stellio. * Tarantola, vndè.

11451 Tarboord. Vi. Starboord.

11452 to take Tardie, ex tardus. Vi. to Surpriſe.

11453 a Tare, à L. Ater, quia generat humorem atrum ſeu melancholicum, ¶ Galen: Vi. Vetch.

b a ſtrangle-Tare, i. vicia ſtrangulans, quia quodammodo ſtrangulat ſegetes, ¶ Gerard: Vi. Tinea.

11454 Tares, ex Belg: teren, i. abſumere, quia zizania abſumit frumentum. B. On-kruyd. T. Rühweitzen. H. El ioyo. G. Yuroye. I. Loglio, à Lat: Lolium, infœlix, inutilis herba, implicita frumento, ipſumq; infeſtans. Gr. αἶρα, per metatheſin à ῥαίω, pro ῥαία, παρὰ τὸ ῥαίειν τὸν ἄροτον, ἢ τὸ λήϊον, i. διαφθείρειν, vndè noſtrum Anglic: Raie. Gr. 2. ζιζάνιον, q. σιτοϊζάνιον, παρὰ τὸ τῷ σίτῳ παρεδρεύειν καὶ ξυναυξάνεσθαι, vel q. σιτοσίνιον, à σῖτος, & σίνω, i. noceo quòd noceat frugibus. Vi. Cockle.

11455-1 a Target, ex Gal: targe. B. targie. T. tartſch. I. targa. H. tarja, à Lat: vulgari targia, quòd in tergo, i. dorſo, geſtarentur ſcuta. Vi. Shield.

11455-2 a Target like an halfe-moone. L. Pelta. Græ. πέλτη. Heb פלדות peladoth. In alijs περιφραςικῶς.

11455-3 to Tarie. Vi. to Tarrie.

11456-1 a Tarragon. G. targón, ou dragón. H. P. taragón. I. dragoncéllo. L. dráco. Gr. δράκων, à tarcon Arab: Nuncupatur & dracúnculus hortenſis, ad differentiam plantarum quarundam aliarum quæ dracunculi quoque nominantur: nempe dracunculus maior, & dracunculus minor: quorum naturalis diſpoſitio eſt prouenire ſub ſepimentis vmbroſis, vel prope ea, ¶ Dioſcorid: Debet ob calorem ſuum immiſceri lactucis, & alijs herbis frigidis, in acetarijs, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Vix vllum habet vſum in medicina. Vi. Goats thorne, & Dragant.

11456-2 **Tarre**, *à Belg:* tarre, teer, *&* T. tehr, *fortè à* zehre, *i. lachryma, gutta: est enim* gummi species, *quod lachrymis q. stillat & cadit.* Br. *tarrdd.* G. Poix liquíde. I. *Pece líquida.* H. P. Péz líquida. L. Pix liquida, Pix fluida: *est humor qui ex truncis stipitibusque resinosarum arborum ex furno extillat.* Gr. πίσσα ὑγρὰ, ex πίσσα, i. pix, & ὑγρὰ, i. humida. Heb: זפת zepheth, *à radice* זפת zaphah.

11457 *to* **Tarrie**, *abide, or remaine.* G. Targér, tardér. I. *Tardáre.* L. Tardáre à tardus, à βραδὺς seu βαρδὺς, idē, μεταθετικῶς, vel ab Heb: טרד tarad, *i. guttatim cadere.* Vi. *to* **Stay**, *to* **Abide**, *to* **Remaine.**

11458 *to waxe* **Tarte.** G. S'aigrír, Deuenír aígre. I. *Agrírsi, Diuenír ágro.* L. Acrescere, *ab* acer. Acéscere, *ab* acére. Gr. ὀξίζω, ab ὀξὺς, i. acidus. H. *Azedárse, de azédo. Deuinír agro.* Br. y wigio.

11459-1 *a* **Tarte.** G. Tarte, f. I. H. *Torta, o tartara.* T. **Ein tarte.** B. **Een tarte**, *ex* **taert**, i. tener delicatus. B. 2. **Toerte**, *vel forsan* à torquendo, quod sit tortuosus, simili ratione qua P. *Escarpeáda, f.* L. Scriblita, *vel* streblita, *&* T. **Strüble**, *à* Gr. στρεβλίτης à στρέβλος, tortus.

11459-2 **Tarte** *or sharpe.* Vide **sharpe, sower.**

11460-1 ☞ **Taleis.** ¶ An. 4. Ed. 4. c. *is a kinde of* hard burre, vsed by Clothiers & Clothworkers in the dressing of Cloth. *Vide* **Tesels.**

11460-2 **Tases**, *armour for the thighes.* Vide **Taces.**

11461-1 *a* **Taske.** G. Tasche. Br. Task, à τάσσω, i. ordino: statuo. *Est enim* ordinarius & statutus rem finiendi perficiendique modus, *à quo &* I. *Tassa, Cárico, videtur à* cargo, *i. onus, vt quod alicui diurnum impositum onus.* P. Tarefa. H. *Destájo corruptum* à taxa, ¶ *Couarruu:* T. **Ein tagwerck**, *ex* **tag**, *i. dies, &* **werck**, *i. opus.* B. **dagh-werck.** L. Pensum, *translatè, à* pensum, i. manipulus *lanæ, vel lini, aut cannabis, qui* ex colo pendet & fuso trahitur. Græ. τετα γμένον, à τάττω, i. instituo, colluo, חק Cok, à חקק Cakak, i. instituit.

11461-2 ☞ **Taske** *alias* Taxe, *by Master* Camden, *following the authoritie of* Doctor Powell, *whome he greatlie commendeth for his dilligence in the search of antiquities, is a* British or Welsh word, signifying Tribute. *Vide* **Gilde.**

c *a* **Taske** *or taxe.* G. Tasche. *Vide* **Taske & Taxe.**

11462-1 *a* **Tassell.** Vide **tuft.**

11462-2 *a* **Tassel** *or Tiercel, or the male of a hauke.* G. Tiercelet. I. *Terzuólo.* P. Terceyro. H. *Tercéro.* L. Tertiolus, *aut* falco mas. *quod magnitudine corporis & viribus ad tertiam solummodo* partem *accedit ad feminam,* because *in bignesse and strength of bodie he is commonly a third part lesse then the female.* L. Tertiarius.

11463 *to* **Taste.** G. Tastér. B. **Tasten**, *i. leuiter attingere,* goustér *à Lat:* gustare à Gr. γευστὸς, i. gustabilis, degustare, delibare. T. **Schmecken.** B. **Smaecken**, *à* **smaeck**, i. sapor, gustus. I. *Gustare.* H. P. Gustar. Gr. γεύομαι, *à* γεύω, quasi δεύω liquidorum enim præcipuè est gustus. Heb. טעם Tagnam *gustauit, alludit ad* מזעט Menar, i. modicum, *nam primoribus labris aliquid parùm degustando* sentimus *saporem.* Br. y brofi, *Vide to* **Smacke.**

11464 *to* **Tast**, *neut: or haue a* **tast** *or sauour.* G. Auoir sauéur, & goust. I. *Hauér sapore, & gusto.* H. Tenér sabór y gusto. L. Sápere, *à* σοφὸς, gr. i. sapiens, *quoniam* sápere aliquando etiam significat sapientem esse, T. **Schmecken**, *à* **schmack**, i. sapor, **Ein schmack haben.** Gr. χυμίζω, *à* χυμὸς, i. sapor, óris, habere saporem. *Br. y flassu.*

b **Tast**, *or the sense of tastinge.* G. Goustemént *&* goust. L. gustus *à gusto,* gustatus, *à gustando.* Gr. γεῦσις, *à* γεύομαι, i. gusto. I. H. P. *Gusto, esso gustare.* T. **Versuchung.** *Br. Blás.* Vide **Sauour.**

c *that hath a good* **Tast**, *Vide* **Sauorie.**

d *the* **Taster** *of a King.* G. Escuier trenchant, *parce quil* tranche la viande du Roy & en fait le premier lessay. T. **Credentzer.** I. *Credentiere.* H. qui haze la salua gustando, *i. qui cibos saluos reddit securosque gustando.* B. **Proeuer** *à* **proeuen**, *i. probare cibos & tentare num salubres sint.* L. Prægustator, *ex* præ *&* gustator, *à* gusto. Gr. προγεύσις, *à* προγεύομαι, i. prægusto.

11465 *to* **Tatle**, *ex* **tateren**, bel. *Titubare, balbutire, confundere verba.* Vide to **Prattle, gabble.**

b *a* **Tatler.** *Vide* **Pratler** & **babler.**

11466 **Tatta**, *vox* infantium patribus abblandientium. Vide **Dadde.**

11467 * **Tatters**, *or ragges.* I. *Stracci.* Vide *a* **Ragge.**

11468 *a* **Tauerne.** Br. *Tafarne.* B. G. Tauérne. H. I. P. L. Tauérna, *seu* taberna *idem quòd à* tabulis *quibus claudebatur aut* à trabibus *quasi trabena* vinaria, caupona, à gr. καπηλεῖον. L. Oenopolium, *ex* οἶνος, i. vinum & πωλέω, i. vendo. T. **ein weinschanke, ein weinhaus**, *à* **wein**, *vinum, &* **haus** *domus*, Heb. זונה Zonah, *sic appellata quod escas præparet, & vendat, à* זון zon, *i. cauponari.*

b *a* **Tauerner.** G. B. Tauernier. I. *Tauerniére.* H. Tauernéro. P. *Taucrneiro.* Br. *Tafarnwr.* L. Tabernarius. L. 2. caupo, cupo, *à* græ. κάπηλος, idem, & sæpius ponitur pro eo qui corrumpit, & adulterat vinum, *à* πηλὸς, i. vinum, & κακύνειν, i. malefacere, adulterare. Græ. 2. οἰνοπώλης, ab οἶνος, i. vinum, & πωλέω, i. vendo, *i*, *quoniam* vendit vinum. T. **Een wirdt.** Belg: **Weerd**, *quod idem significat.* Vide **Vintener.**

11469 **Taught**, *à Belg:* **Tucht**, *i. Doctrina, Disciplina.* G. Apprins, Appris, Enseigné. I. *Insegnáto.* H. Enseñádo. Vide *to* **Teach.**

11470 *a* **Taunt**, *of* Tangere, *Lat: vel* Tentare conuitijs, *eo enim* tangitur fama *&* tentatur patientia, *vel ex Belg: phrasi in de* **Tanden werpen**, *to cast in the teeth* in os obiectare. *Magis à B.* **tanden**, *à* **tand**, i. dens, *q.* dentibus aliquem impetere, invadere. Br. *Kéryddsen.* G. Reproche, f. parolle iniurieuse, brocárd, *ex duabus dictionibus* Belgicis, **Brokhehard**, i. bolus durus. *Magis à B.* **Broken, breucken**, *i. frangere legem, infringere ius, committere mulctam.* L. Dictérium, *ex* dictum, *&* risus, aut δεικτήριον, τήριον est Græcorum κατάληξις. ¶ Becm: *vel à* dictare *frequentatiuum* contumelia, *à contemptu, vel a con & tumore,* conuitium, *quasi* conuocium, *mutata litera* à concitatione vocum, vel à vitium, opprobrium. T. **Schmächwort**, *ex* **schmach**, *i. conuitium, &* **wort**, i. verbum. Græc. σκῶμμα, *à* σκώπτω, i. cauillor. *Hebr:* שנינה Scheninah, *i. dictum* acutum, *à* שנן shanan, *i. acuit.* Vide **Reproch, Checke.**

11471 * **Taurus**, *or the celestiall Bull.* B. **De Bulle**, T. **Stier.** G. Tauréau. I. H. *Toro.* P. Tauro. L. Taurus. Gr. ταῦρος secundum Zodiaci signum, *ita nimirum dictum, vel quod* tum demum appareant taurorum, boumque opera, cum luxuriauerint, iam post imbres Apriles læta Agricolarum Sata, *vel quod* sicut Taurus animal est ariete fortior, ita Sol etiam, in illo signo existens potentior est in suis qualitatibus quam fuit in Ariete. *(margin: * Taurus signum calestie vndè.)*

11472 * **Tautologie**, *a figure.* G. Tautologie. I. H. P. L. Tautologia. Græ. ταυτολογία, *à* ταὐτὰ, i. eadem, & λόγος, i. sermo. *Est autem* vitiosa repetitio eiusdem Dictionis, aut sententiæ per alia atque alia verba.

11473 *a* **Tawer** *of Leather.* B. **Touuer**, *à* **touuen**, *i. macerare.* Vide **Tanner.**

b **Tawnie** *colour, quasi* a tanned colour. G. Tanné. Vi. **Tanner.**

11474-1 ☞ **Taxe.** Vide **Taske, Tolle.**

11474-2 *to* **Taxe.** Br. *Tax.* G. Taxér. T. **Taxiren.** B. **Taxéren.** H. Taxar, Tassár. I. *Tassáre.* P. Tayxár. L. Taxare, *sic dict: à* frequenti illo tactu, *aut* tractatu, *qui vbi quid æstimandum & ponderandum, requiritur,* vel fit à Gr. αὔξη, i. augmentum, *auget enim pretium illarum rerum, quibus imponitur taxatio.* T. **Schaetzen.** Gr. τιμᾶν, à τίω, i. æstimo in pretio habeo. Heb: הוקיר hokir, à יקר iakar, *i. carè estimatus est.* Vide *to* **Value & Prise.**

11474-3 **Tay** *quæras in* **Tai.**

11475 **Tazel.** Vide **Teazel.**

11476-1 *to* **Teach**, *or instruct.* L. Docére, à Gr. διδάσκω idem, vel à * δοκέω, i. videor, censeo, vndè δόγματα sapiéntum. T. **Lehren.** B. **Leeren**, *vndè Ang:* **to learne.** T. 2. **Unterweisen**, *ex* **vnter**, *i. sub, &* **weisen**, *i. monstráre,* q. abstrusa monstrare. Gr. * διδάσκω, à δάω, i. scio, cognosco, vel παρὰ τὸ διδόναι τὸ καλὸν, i. dare ea quæ *bona sunt & pulchra.* G. Enseignér, *quasi* insignire, *vel* insignem facere ita I. *Insegnare.* H. Enseñár. P. *Ensenár,* ab insinuando, *vel à* sene, *vt cuius sit* alios instruere, *deducit* ¶ Covarru: Br: *y ddysgu ne ffordio.* Heb: למד lamad, *i. docuit, edocuit.* Vide *to* **Instruct.** *(margin: * Dógmata. * Διδάσκω vndè.)*

11476-2 *to* **Teach** *otherwise then was taught before.* L. Dedocére, *i. secus atq; quis doctus est docere, atq; ab eo quod quis edoctus deducere.* Græ. Μεταδιδάσκω, *à* μετὰ aliter, & διδάσκω doceo. Br. *y ddysgu modd auall.* B. **Ont-leeren**, *Angl:* **Un-learne.** T. **Ab-lehren.** G. Des-Enseignér. I. *Disensegnáre.* H. Des Enseñár. P. *Desensenár,* quasi *Disinsignire.*

11477 *a* **Teale**, *a fowle so called,* ab Hol: **Teeling**, *quòd à* **Teelen** *procreare, gignere, ob numerosum eius prouentum,* for the great number of young ones that he brings forth, *aut per inuersionem à* ילד ialad, *i. peperit,* hinc θῆλυς, i. fœmina, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Halebrent, Halebrán, Allebrent, Albrént, *à* βρένθος, i. anas, *a Ducke or Drake,* ¶ Nicod: G. 2. Sarcelle, Cercerélle. I. *Cercélla.* H. Cercéta, *vel à* L. Querquédula, *idem, quod à* quérquero, *i. quiuering, or shaking for cold,* ob gelidum Hibernumque tempus quo maximè appareant, *aut fortè à* sono quem edunt, *à quo* T. **Krickent**, *à sono,* **Krick & ente**, *i. anas,* a Duck. T. 2. **Busch.** L. 2. Boscus. Gr. Βοσκὰς, *à* βόσκω, i. pasco, *quod sit vorax & pastui indulgens.* I. 2. *Scauola.*

11478 ☞ **Team**, *alias* Theam *or* Theme, *is an old* Saxon *word signifying a* Royaltie *graunted by the Kings Charter to a Lord of a Mannor,* ¶ Bract: lib: 3. tract: 21 cap: 8. *Master* Skene *saith it is a power to haue* seruants *and* slaues, *which are called* Natiui, Bondi, Villani; *and all* Baronies *infeoffed with* Theame, *haue the same power: for vnto them all their* bondmen, *their* children, goods, *and* chattels, *properly appertaine, so they may dispose of them at their pleasure.* Theme *commeth from* Than, i. seruus, *&* **Theam** *est* propago villanorum.

11479-1 *a* **Teame**, *or* Teeme *of Oxen to draw the Plough.* B. **Teem**, *i. pertica.* L. Temo, *à* tenendo, *vt vult* Varro, *lib. 6.* de lingua Latina, *quod iugum & plaustrum contineat.* Protelum *est verbum obsoletum.* H. G. Timón. P. *Temón.* I. *Timone, accoppiatório,* à copulando. Gr. ῥυμὸς, *à* ῥύω, i. traho. Br. *Llwythbychen.* *(margin: Teame, or Teeme.)*

11479-2 *a* **Teare** *in weeping, of the* English *word to* Teare or rent, *because* Teares *proceede from the vexation, griefe, and as it were* renting and tearing of the minde, *eodem modo* G. Larme, f. I. H. P. *Lágrima.* L. Láchryma, *à lacerándo, vt sint* lachrymæ *dictæ quasi* lacerrimæ *quoniam ex* animi laceratione *cientur. vel* Láchryma, à Græ. Δάκρυον idem, *D. in L.* mutato. *Itaque olim* Dachrymæ *dicebantur,* ¶ Fest: Br. Digren. δάκρυον verò fit à δάκνω, i. mordeo, eo quòd τὰ δάκρυα morsicant. Hebr: דמעה Dinhah, *i. lachryma madida.* B. **Trane, Traen.** T. **Träher, Treher**, fortè à θρῆνος, i. luctus, lamentatio planctus.

11479-3 *to* **Teare**, *or rent,* fortè ab Hebr: טרף Taraph, *i. arripere,* to snatch hastily, *which is the cause of tearing.* L. Laceráre, à lacer & lacerus, à λακὶς, i. fissura, ¶ *Becm:* G. Deschirér, Epiecér. H. P. *Despedeçar,* à Græ. σπαράσσω, à σπάω, i. traho, & ἀράσσω, i. abscindo. Heb: קרע karah. I. *Stracciáre, Squarciare.* Br. y ddryllio, y rwygo.

11479-4 *to shed* **Teares.** Vide *to* **Weepe.**

11480-1 **Teasels**, *ex* T. **Distel**, i. carduus *thistles, berba cuius* flore vtuntur fullones *in pannis carminandis. Dicitur ab* Anglico *verbo to* **teaze**, i. carminare aut lente diuellere. Gr. διψάκος quasi dicas sitibunda *tam florem enim,* quam folicum bibulum habet. L. Labrum veneris, *à folijs quæ instar puluis habet excauata & vndique continuata, adeo ut* post pluuias in se aquam longo tempore detentam *contineant, quibus* Veneram vsam fuisse pro Malluuio *fabulantur* poetæ. I. *Cardo & Dissaco.* T. **kartendistel, gardenkraut, boubenstrel, & bueberkarten:** H. *cardencha, cardo penteador.* G. Cardón, à carder, *&* berge à bergier, *consule* Dioscorid. lib. 3. cap. 2. *& in eum* Mathiol.

11480-2 * **Teastie.** *Vide* **Testie.**

11481 *a* **Teate**, or *dugge.* Sax. **Tite, Titte.** B. **titte.** T. **zitz.** I. *Tetta.* H. P. Teta. G. Tetin, tette, f. de gr. τυθὴ τίτθη idem à τίθεσθαι, i. imponere, *eo quod in ob infantium imponatur.* G. 2. Mammelle. I. *Mammélla,* à L. Mammilla, à mamma, *f. ex voce infantium* factum. μάμμη quoque gr. *dictio est, qua significatur* auia, i. patris seu matris mater: *Hoc etiam nomine* infantuli matrem vel nuuricem appellant, *sicut* patrem tatam; Vber eris, *quia* lacte vberta, *vel quia* vuido humore *scil: lactis,* more vuarum plena. gr. 2. θηλὴ sic dict· *quod lactentes* faciat τεθηλέναι, i. pinguescere, & qu: Efflorescere. Gr. 3. μαζὸς seu μαστὸς, i. plenus, *vtpote lacte plenus. Heb.* שד Shad, שדה à Shadah, *i. humorem seu lac colligit in mammillis, seu vberibus.* Br. brón, ne dethen. *Vide* **Nipple.**

11482 **Teazill.** *Vide* **Teasel.**

11483 Te-

11483 **Tedious**, *à lat:* tædium, *à* טש Tat, *i. abijcere, repellere, abominari, quæ omnia* tædium *mouent.* ¶ Guich. L. Fastidiosus, *à fastus,* molestus, *à moles,* morósus, *à contrarijs moribus.* I. *Fastidioso. tædioso, spiacevole,* H. Fastidioso, fadózo, mohino, *q.* masino *aut* musino, *i. rostrum.* ¶ Couaruv: Regañon, *à* re, & gannio, *à* גער Ganar, i. *murmurare* idem. G. Fascheux, *à* פך pac *q.* fac. Chald. *i. contristauit.* Guich. B. **Moelcke, verdrietich**, *à* **müeh**, *labor, inquies.* T. **Verdrieslich**, *à* **verdriessen**, i. ægrè ferre, & molestè. Gr. ὀχληρὸς, ab ὄχλος, i. molestia, δύσκολος, *à* δὺς, & κόλον cibus, quasi in sumendo cibo difficilis· δυσάρεστος, ex δὺς *&* ἀρεστὸς cui placere difficulter queas, ἀσυνάλλακτος, ab æqriuat. præposit- συν & ἄλλακτος ab ἀλλάττω, i. muto, commuto, cum quo contrahi, aut cum quo commercium haberi non potest. *Heb.* געל gognel, *i. fastidiosus à* געל Gagnal, *i. nauseauit, fastidiuit, præ nausea auersatus est, cum nausea abiecit & deiecit.* Heb. 2. קשה Kasheh, *à* קשה Kashah, *i. durus & rigidus fuit.* Br. anniben. blimhir, i. longo tædio molestus.

11484-1 *a* **Teeme.** Vid. **Teame.**

11484-1 *a* **Teeme**, *or to beare children, fortè à* temone: *nam* bubulcorum *vox est, cuia in vnaquoque refert ad iugum supplendum prole sufficere: vnde apte transfertur* à bobus in eos, cum continua generatione iugum coniugis & patrisfamilias sustentatur.

11484-2 **Teeth** *the plur: number of* **Tooth.** B. **tanden.** T: **zanen, zenen.** Sax. **Tenen.** G. dents. I. *Denti.* P. Dentes. H. *Dientes* L. Dentes. Gr. ὀδόντες. *vide* Etym. **in tooth.**

11485-1 *to* **Tell** *or say,* ex **taelem**, belg. *i. dicere.* Vide *to* **Say.**

11485-2 *to* **Tell** *or number* ex **tellen**, B. *&* T. **Zehlen**, *i. numerare.* Vi. *to number.*

11485-3 *to* **Tell** *or declare* ex B. **taelen, vertellen** *idem* Vide *to* **declare, rehearse, raccount.**

11485-4 *to* **Tell** *one what he shall write.* Vide to **Dictate.**

11485-5 *I can* **Tell** *or I cannot* **tell** *à phrase vsed in English for* I know or I know not as *much to saie as I* can tell if I would seing I know it B. **Ick wete.** T. **Ich weiss.** i. *I am witting of it.* G. Ie Scay. I. *Io so.* H. Yo se. L. Ego scio, &c.

11486-1 ☞ **Teller** *is an* officer in the Exchecker *of which sort there be* 4. in number: *and their* office *is,* to receaue all moneyes due to the King *and to giue to the clerck of the* Pel a Bill to charge him therewith, *They also* paie to all persons any money payable vnto them by the king *by warrant from the* Auditors of the receipt. *They* also make weekelie and yearlie bookes both of their receipts and payments which they deliuer to the Lo: Treasorer.

11487 ☞ **Telonium**, *or* Breue essendi quietum de Telonio, *is a Writ lying for the* Citizens of any Citie, or Bourgesses of any Towne, *that haue a* Charter or Prescription, *to free them from* tolle, *against the officers of any towne or market, constraining them to pay* tolle for their merchandize, *contrarie to their said graunt or* Prescription.

11488 **Temeritie.** G. Temerité. I. *Temerità.* H. Temeridád. L. Temeritas, *fortè à* temeto, *i. vino forti.* Vid. **Rashnesse.**

11489 *to* **Temper**, *rule or moderate.* B. **temperen, matighhen**, *à* **mate**, *i. mensura.* T. **temperiren.** G. Temperér, attrempér. P. *Temperár.* H. Temprár. I. L. * Temperáre, *i. tempore agere, hoc est* temporis rationem *inter agendum habere,* moderare, *i. modum statuere.* Br. y ardyméru, *ne* irwli. Gr. εὐθύνω, ab εὐθὺς, i. rectus, ab εὖ, i. benè, & τίθημι, i. pono. Gr. ἁρμόζειν παραγγελικῶς, ab ἄρω, i. apto. Heb. מסך Masach, *i. miscuit, commiscuit, infundendo liquorem, immiscuit, à quo &* T. **Mästigen**, *i. admiscere, temperare admiscendo, sic enim aliquando dicimus vinum* aquâ temperare, *quod* Græc: dicunt κεράννυσθαι, & σωφρονᾶν. Hebr. 2. רעה Ragnah, *& propriè de bono pastore dicitur* gregem pascente, *& complectitur in se omnia officia boni pastoris vt est* educere oues, regere, tueri, alere, & potare: *Vid. to* **Rule**, *& to* **Moderate.** *(margin: To Temper. * Temperáre.)*

b-1 **Temperance.** G. Temperánce. P. *Temperánça.* H. Templánça. I. *Temperánza.* L. Temperántia, *à* temperare supra. Gr. Σωφροσύνη, à σῶος, saluus, & φρὴν, i. mens, σώφρων, enim est *homo saluæ mentis,* vt è contra ἄσωτος, homo perditus, *vndè a* **Sotte** Anglicè. T. **Messigkeit.** B. **Matichept.** Br. *Ardymmer.* Vid. *to* **Temper.** *(margin: A Sotte, vndè.)*

b-2 *a* **Temperature.** G. Temperatúre. Br. *tempriad.* H. Templança. T. **temperament.** I. L. Temperatura, temperamentum *est proportio partium simplicium,* quæ constituunt *corpus mixtum, vt quum quempiam* calidæ, frigidæ, siccæ *aut* humidæ *esse dicimus.* Gr. Κρᾶσις, *à* κεράω, i. misceo. Heb. מסך Masac, *i. miscuit,* vndè Gr. Μίσγω, & Lat: *Misceo.* T. **Mischen**, *idem.*

11490 *a* **Tempest** *or great storme of winde and raine.* B. **tempeest, onweder.** G. Tempéste. L. Tempestas, *à tempore, quasi* temporis æstus, horrida tempestas, & calamitosa, cœli intemperies, iniuriosæ procellæ: *vndè* I. *Tempestà, &* H. Tempestád. P. *Tempestáde.* Br. *temest, tostymmor.* T. **vn Gestüm wetter**, *quasi importunus aër, deriuari poterit* **vngestum**, *à* **stüren**, *à* στορέιν, στορεννύειν, i. sternere, *quia violentia sua & atrocia sternere conatur omnia. Est autem* **wetter.** Sax: Weder, *ab* æther, æthra, αἰθὴρ, αἴθρα, παρὰ τὸ ἀεὶ θεῖν, i. à continua & perenni agitatione, *aut magis ab* אדר Adar, *i. illustris & clarus fuit, splenduit instar cœli. Hinc &* **wetter**, ab αἰθρεῖν, i. tempestate ac procella agitari, ¶ *Heluig:* **vngwitter**, *ex* **vn** *negat: &* **witter**, *i. tempus,* aër. Gr. ἄελλα, i. procella, turbo. *Dicta* putatur, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἄειν, i. spirare, & εἱλεῖν, i. conuoluere, *seu* intorquere, ζάλη, sic dict *quod* mare ζέειν, i. feruere, & æstuare faciat; vel παρὰ τὸ ζὰ, i. λίαν ἁλίζεσθαι, καὶ συστρέφεσθαι, i. quod multum circumgyratur, *& sic plus est* quam ἄελλα. Heb. סערה Sehárah, *à* סער Sagnar, *i. tempestuosus fuit instar turbinis, & procellæ magnæ.* * Procella, *quod* omnia procellat, *i. concutiat,* percellere *enim* percutere est. * Turbo, *qui repentinis flatibus prosilit &* omnia turbat. Vid. *a great and sudden shower of* **Raine**, *or haile, sub voce* **Raine.** *(margin: * Procella, & Turbo, vndè.)*

11491-1 *a* **Temple.** B. T. **Tempel.** G. Témple. I. *Témpio.* H. P. Témplo. L. 1. Témplum, à contemplando, ¶ *Funger: &* Franc: Syluius in orat: pro Murena, *à* τέμνη, à τέμνω, i. seco, ¶ Scalig: *quia* delubrum, *seu* templum, *ab alijs ædificijs remotum, aut distinctum.* Vndè & Græc: τέμενος, i delubrum, *à* τέμνω, i. seco quod *ab alijs ædificijs resecabatur & distinguibatur, & sic distinguebatur, Auctore* ¶ Festo. *Alij à* Deo simulacro dedicata *dictum existimant.* Seruius *dictum ait* * Delubrum, *quod sub vno tecto multa complectatur numina, quia vno tecto* diluatur. *Alij* delubri *locum esse templum, vbi aqua currat dictum etiam* à diluendo. * Fanum à Fauno, *cui consecratum,* ¶ Lubin, *à* Fauno, fana, *quod* pontifices sacrando illic *fantur,* ¶ Pomp: Let: de Sacerdot: apud Latin: *Nonnulli à Fannis, qui edere solebant diuina oracula* * quidam ἀπὸ τοῦ φανεροῦ, i. manifestum, *quod* è fano *responsa darentur.* Vnde fanaticus *dictus* insanus, *quod* sacerdotes insanire viderentur, *aut* furere, *cum sua darent responsa.* Quin & profanus homo est impius, quasi à *fani* religione alienus & remotus. Gr. Ναὸς, & Attic: νεὼς, à ναίω, i. habito, *quod in eo habitet Deus.* Vi. **Church.** *(margin: * Delúbrum. * Fanum, vndè. * Fanaticus, vndè.)*

b ☞ **Templers**, Templarij. *See in* **Knights, Knights**, *of the Temple.* These while they flourished heere in England, *which seemeth to be all that time,* betweene *Henry* the seconds dayes, *vntill they were suppressed,* had in euery Nation a particular Gouernor, *whom* Bract: *calleth* Magistrum militiæ Templi, i. cap. 10. *of these reade* M. Camden. *See* **Hospitalers.**

11491-2 **Temples** *of the head.* G. Temples. I. *Le tempie.* L. Tempora, *à tempore, quòd potissimum ex ijs ætas hominum cognoscatur,* ¶ Bec: B. **Slach, flach des hoofds**, *i. pulsatio capitis quia* arteriarum pullus ibi euidens *apparet,* vndè Gr. Κρόταφος, & plur: κρόταφοι, ex κρότος, i. pulsus, & ἁφὴ, i. tactus; *quoniam arteriarum pulsus ibi benè tangi possunt.* B. *item* **Die flaep.** T. **Der schlaff**, *à sopor, à* **schlaffen**, *i. dormire, quia* læsa tempora, soporosos causantur affectus, *à requie enim* temporum *somnus ad oculos venit cui Etymo conuenit illud* Psalmistæ. *Si dedero somnum oculis meis & palpepris meis dormitationem & requiem temporibus meis.* H. Las sienes, à sensu, *quia ibi præcipue* sentiatur arteriarum pulsus, ¶ *Couarruv:* tamen. H. 2. Sien *&* sienes, *à* sene *deducit ob rationem relatam ab ætate superius.* P. *Fonte de la cabéça,* i. fons capitis. Br. *llechwédden.* *(margin: * Temples of the head. Lat: Tempora, vndè.)*

11492-1 **Temporall**, *or that lasteth but for a time.* G. Temporél. I. *Temporále.* H. P. Temporál. L. Temporális, *à tempus.* T. **Zeitlich**, *ex* **zeit**, *i. tempus,* **ein zytlang.** B. **tÿlijc**, *ex* **tÿd**, i. tempus. Gr. Πρόσκαιρος, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & καιρὸς, i. tempus, ὀλιγοχρόνιος, ab ὀλίγος, i. paruus, paucus, & χρόνος, i. tempus. Br. *Amserol.*

11492-2 ☞ **Temporalities of Bishops**, Temporalia Episcoporum, *be such* reuenewes. lands, and tenements, as Bishops haue laid to their Sees, by the Kings, and other great personages of this Land, from time to time, as they are *Barons* and *Lords* of the Parlament. *Vid.* **Spiritualities of Bishops.**

11492-3 *to* **Temporise**, *to obserue and apply himselfe to the times.* G. Temporisér. H. P. *Temporizár.* I. L. Temporizare, *i. tempori seruire.*

11493 *to* **Tempt.** G. Tentér. I. L. * Tentare, *frequentatiuum*, à tendere: *quoniam qui* tentat aliquem, *sæpenumerò tendit illecebras, à quo &* P. H. Tentár. Gr. Πειράζω, à πεῖρα, i. conatus, inceptum, experientia, periculum. B. **Versoecken, ondersoecken.** T. **Versuchen**, *à* **ver**, *intensiua, &* **suchen**, *i. quærere, q. sedulò quærere.* Br. y hídu. Hebr. נסה * Nissa, *i. tentauit, vndè nomen loci* מסה Massa, *vbi populus,* Israel *tentauit deum in solitudine,* ¶ Psalme 95:8. *(margin: Tempt. Lat: Tentare, vndè. * Massa, vndè.)*

b *a* **Tempter.** G. Tentatéur. I. *Tentatóre.* H. Tentadór. L. Tentátor. Gr. Πειραστὴς, à πειρᾶν, i. tentando. Heb. מנסה Menisse, *à* נסה Nasa, *tentauit.*

11494 **Ten.** Vid. **Tenne.**

11495-5 *a* **Tenant**, *of* tenant, *the participle of* tenir Gal: i. to hold, *or of the* Lat: *participle,* tenens, *because whosoeuer holdeth at rent any house, ground, or other tenement, is a* tenant. Br. *Déilad.* B. **Een huerline**, *ab* **hueren**, *i. conducere,* **een inwonder.** T. **Ein mitling**, *à* **miten**, *i. conducere,* **ein innwohner**, *ex* **inn**, *i. in, &* **wohnen**, *i. habitare.* G. Louagiér, à louér, *i. conducere,* to rent, to hire. L. * Inquilínus, ex in *&* colo. I. *Affittatore, chi piglia a fitto,* dicitur & * *pigionáro* forsan, *à pigione,* a doue or pigion, *quoniam plerunque qui conducunt domus, habitant vt inquit,* Iuuenalis *molles vbi reddunt oua columbæ.* H. Alquiladór. P. Alugadór. *Vrrea* tamen ab *Arabico* ait Alquile, *i. precium pro vsu* rei qualiscunque. Gr. ἔνοικος ὁ ἐνοικῶν ἐν ἀλλοτρίᾳ οἰκίᾳ, vt Appianus exponit, *i. qui alienam domum incolit,* ab ἐνοικέω, i. incolo, inhabito, ex ἐν, i. in, & οἶκος i. domus. Heb: גר gher, *q. d. in aliena domo peregrinus, à* גור ghor, *i. peregrinatus est, cum metu habitauit in loco peregrino.* *(margin: Tenant. * Inquilinus, vndè. * Pigionare, vndè.)*

11495-2 ☞ **Tenant**, *or* **Tenaunt.** Vid. **Tenent.**

11495-3 *a* **Tench** *fish.* G. Ténche, tánche. *Fland:* **Tinck.** I. H. *Tenca.* L. Tinca & Merula lacustris. B. T. **Slije.** Sax: ſlie.

11496-1 *to* **Tend.** Vid. *to* **Attend.**

11496-2 *to* **Tend**, *as to some conclusion, or end.* G. Téndre. P. H. Tendér. I. L. Téndere, à Gr. Τείνω, i. tendo. L. 2. Spectare, *frequent: à* specio *antiquo verbo, propriè enim est* multum fixè intueor, *eleganter item accipitur* spectare, *pro eo quod est* ad rem aliquam pertinere tendere, seu referri, *à quo &* T. **Sehen**, *i videre.* Br. *y bentdrych.* B. **Rechten, & triehten**, *à* **recht**, *i. rectus,* directus, *quasi in* scopum rectà quid diripere. Heb: נסע Nasang, *i. profectus est, tentendit, eleuauit se de loco ad alium.*

11496-3 ☞ **Tend** *signifieth as much as* to endeuour, or offer, or shew forth, *of the Lat:* tendo, *to* extend or streth out, *as* to tend the estate of the partie of the Demandant, ¶ *Old Nat: br. fol.* 123. *b.* to tend to trauers, ¶ *Staunf. præro.* to 96. to tend an Auertment, ¶ *Britton, cap.* 76.

11497 ☞ **Tendeheued**, *a* Saxon word *of* ten *and* heued, *of ten heads,* Decánus *vel caput decem familiarum,* of this See, ¶ *Roger Houeden, part: post: annalium, fol.* 346. A. *Vid.* **Franck Pledge.**

11498-1 **Tender**, *or soft.* G. téndre. I. *ténero.* P. tenro. H. *tiérno,* à Lat: tener, *idem.* B. **teer, wee.** T. **Zart, weych**, Hebr: רך Rac, *i. tener, à* רכך Rachach, *i. mollis fuit instar ceræ quæ depsendo, vel ad ignem aut solem posita statim liquescit & defluit, tener fuit, emollitus est.* Br. Gwlyddaidd. *Vie.* **Soft.**

11498-2 **Tender**, *of the French* tendre, *i. tener delicatus,* delicate, tender and soft, *but in our Common law it betokeneth as* carefully to offer, *as* to tender rent, *is* to offer it at the time and place, where and when it ought to be payed. *To* tender his law of *non Summons,*

¶ Kitch: fol: 197. *is to offer himselfe readie to make his law*, whereby to proue that he was not summoned. *Vid.* **Law.** *Vid.* **Make.**

11499-1 *a* **Tendrell**, *or yong branch of a tree.* G. Tendrón, *ou* tendrillón. I. *Tenero*, à tener, *germoglio*, dimin: à germen. L. Turio, *à* tyro, *vel* turiones, *quasi* teneriores, *à* tener. Gr. θαλὸς à θάλλω, germino, sic βλαςὸς, à βλαςάνω, idem: *vndè nostrum* Blossome. T. **Junger Zweick.** B. **Jonghe swacke**, *i.* juuenis pullus, ramulus. *Vid.* **Sprigge**, *&* **Shoote.**

11499-2 *the* **Tendrell** *of a vine.* G. Le tendrón, *ou* tenón de la vigne, *à Lat:* tenendo *dictum.* I. *Il trálcio*, da *laccio*, i. laqueus. B. **De tseere tuyn gaert ranckens die om de staken loopen en krolen**, *teneri palmites palum circundantes.* L. Capréolus, *quasi* capeolus, *à capiendo: Capréoli enim, hoc loco sunt,* clauiculi intórti in vitibus, *& veluti* quidam cincinni in *tenuioribus pámpinis apparentes, quibus vitis veluti manibus quibusdam adminicula complectitur.* H. çarcíllo de la vid: *diminut: de* çarço. Arabicum *ait* Guadix, *i. corona*, ab Heb. זר çar, *i. corona seu circulus vult* ¶ Couarruv: Br. Cangiefanc winwýdden, *quod* term. Anglic: explicat. Gr. ἕλιξικες, ab ἑλίσσω, voluo, circumago, verto, *suis enim inuolucris assurgentem vitem implicant & sustentant.*

11500 ☞ **Tenement.** G. Tenemént. I. H. P. Teneménto. L. Tenementum *of* tenere *to hold.* It is diuersly vsed *in the Common law*, most properly *it signifieth* a house or home-stall, *but in a* larger signification it is either taken for house or land, *that a man holdeth for another, of which and the diuersitie* consule Iurisperitos eorunque libros. *Vid.* **Tenant.**

b ☞ **Tenent**, *or* Tenaunt, *commeth likewise of the Latine* tenere, *to hold.* It signifieth in our Common law, *him that possesseth lands or tenements by any kinde of right*, be it in Fee for life or for yeares. *The diuersitie of* tenants and tenures, *is not my purpose to shew you, wherefore, looke you* law bookes, *therefore see* **Tenant**,

Tenne *vndè.*

11501 **Tenne.** Sax: Tenn. B. **tien, thien.** T. **Zehen**, *qu.* **zu** ἕν, i. ad nouem *scilicet vnum*, cum enim ἐννέα, i. nouem *numerus sit nouus*, & reliqui numeri iungantur ordine à principio ad decem, *fit vt ratio Etym: subsistat.* L. Decem. G. Dix. I. *Dieci.* H. Diez, à δέκα, q. δέρα, more Græcanico, ¶ *Becm:* magis, *à Chald:* דקא Deka, *i. decem*, ¶ Guich: Br. *Deg.*

b **Ten** *Commandements.* G. Les dix Commandeménts, le decalógue. Br. *y Deg gorchýmmyn.* Vid. **Decalogue.**

c **Ten** *times.* B. **tien-mael.** T. **Zehen-mal.** L. Decies. Gr. δεκακὶς. G. Dix fois. Brit. *Déngwaith.* I. *Dieci volte.* H. Diez vézez.

d **Tenfold.** B. **tien voudigh.** T. **Zehenfaltig.** L. Decuplùs. Gr. Δεκαπλάσιος. G. Dix foix le double. I. *Dieci doppi.* H. Diez dobles.

11502 **Tennis** *play*, of τείνω Græc: *i. to stretch out*, aut à *tenéz* Gal: *i. hould*, which word the *Frenchmen*, the onely tennis players, *vse to speake when they strike the ball at tennis.* G. Le ieu de la paúlme, *quod antiquitùs* palma manus *ludebant.* I. *Giuóco della pálla*, i. jocasi pila. H. Iuégo de la pelóta. P. *Iógo da bola, ó peli.* L. Sphæromáchia, à Gr. Σφαιρομαχία, pilæ lusoriæ certamen, à σφαῖρα, i. pila quæ in sphæristerio lúditur, & μαχέομαι, i. pugno, *quasi* pugna pilaris, *pugna illa qua certatur pila.* B. **Kaetspel**, *à* **kaetse**, *i. ictus, percussio &* **spel**, *i. ludus, lusus*, **Ball-spiel**, *a* **ball**, *i. pila &* **spiel**, *i. lusus.* T. **Ballenspyl**, idem. Br. *Ye chwarepel.*

b *a* **Tennis** *court.* G. Tripot. L. Sphæristerium, ij. Gr. Σφαιριστήριον, à σφαιρίζειν, i. pila ludere. B. **Kaetsbaene**, *locus quo pila luditur, pro cæteris.* Vid. **Tennis** *play, in* **Tennis** *supra.*

11503-1 *a* **Tenon**, *a flat toole which* Chirurgeans *vse.* Vid. **Slice.**

11503-2 *a* **Tenon** *to put into a* morteis, *of the Lat:* tenére, *i. to hold*, because it is pinned in the *morteis*, and holdeth.

11504-1 *a* **Tenor** *in singing*, ita nuncupatur omnibus alijs linguis, *à tenenda cantilena.*

11504-2 *the* **Tenor**, *effect, or purport of a thing*, à tenor, *à Lat:* téneo, *to holde quia tenet eundem modum vel ordinem, vndè.* G. B. tenéur. H. P. tenór. I. *tenóre.* T. **Ein ordnung**, *ab* **ordnem**, *i. ordino, dispono.* Gr. τάξις, à τάσσω, i. ordino *in* musica dicitur τόνος, à τείνω, est enim vocis quædam eleuatio, & extensio. Br. *Meddýrllen*, à *méddwl*, i. sensum, & *llen*, pro schedula scripta, quasi *dárllen*, i. legere.

11505-1 *a* **Tent**, *or pauillon.* Br. *tent ne gabyn.* Gal: & Belg: tente. I. *tenda.* H. tienda, *à Lat:* tentorium, *à* tentum, *quod à* tendo, *est enim* tabernaculum extensis velis *contra æstum cælique iniuriam* excitatum, à τάω, à נטה Nata, *i. tetendit*, ¶ Becm. *Vid.* **Pauillion**, *&* **Scene.**

Tent *for a wound.*

11505-2 *a* **Tent** *for a wound.* G. ténte. B. **tente, tinte.** H. tienta. L. *vulgo* tenta, *sic dict: quod* vulnus tentet, *quàm latum sit & profundum.* I. P. *tasta*, à tastáre, *quod eo vulnus quasi degustatur.* L. 2. turunda, *quasi* terenda, à teres, *i. longus, & rotundus, vel ab* obturando *quia* obturat *vulnera.* Specillum, peniculum, penicillum *omnia diminut:* P. à *sópa*, à sopeár, *i. pessundáre.* Gr. Σφηνισκὸς, à σφὴν, i. cuneus, *cuius quodammodo similitudinem refert.* Br. Archollwân, *ab* archoll, *i. vulnus, &* gwân, *i. figere.*

11506-1 *the* **Tenth**, *or number of ten.* B. **tiende, tiendste.** T. **Zehenst.** G. Dixiésme. H. P. I. *Décimo.* L. Décimus. Gr. Δέκατος, à δέκας, i. Decem.

11506-2 ☞ **Tenthes**, Decimæ, *is that* yearely portion of tribute which all liuings Ecclesiasticall do yeeld to the King, ¶ *An. 26. H. 8. cap. 3.* the *Leuites* paid it to their *high Priest*, ¶ Num. 8. ¶ Hierom: in Ezechiel. *It signifieth a* taske leuied of the Temporaltie, ¶ *Holinshed.* H. 2. fol. 111. *Vid.* **Dismes, Tithes.**

11507 ☞ **Tenure.** *commeth of* tenere, *to hold.* Tenure is the manner whereby tenements are holden of their Lords: *what may make a tenure, and what not.* Vid. Perkins Reseruations 70. *and in that chapter shall you finde the most of these tenures recited*, that be now vsually in *England.*

11508-1 *a* **Terme** *of the yeare.* G. terme. B. **termijn.** T. **termine.** I. P. H. *Termino.* L. terminus, à G. Τέρμα, i. finis, terminus. Heb. גבול gebul, *à* גבל gabal, *i. limitauit, limites constituit, terminauit.* Br. térem.

11508-2 ☞ **Terme**, Terminus, *signifieth with vs commonly the* bouunds and limits of time, *as* a lease for terme of life, or terme of yeares. *Also it is vsed for* the time wherein the tribunals or places of Iudgement are open to all, that haue cause of complaints of wrongs, to seeke their right by course of law or Action. *The* rest of the yeare is called Vacation, *of these termes* there be foure in the yeare, *during which, matters of Iustice (for the most part) are dispatched.*

b *a* **Termination.** G. terminatión. G. 2. terminaisón. Br. *terminatiwn.* I. *terminatione.* H. terminación. L. terminátio, *à terminando dict:* B. **Volëyndinghe**, *ex* **vol-eynden**, *q. d. planè finire.* **volbrenghinghe.** T. **Auszielung**, *ex* **aus**, *i. ab, &* **zilen**, *i. terminare*, **vnterscheydung.** Gr. Τερμισμὸς, à τέρμα, finis. Gr. 2. ὁρισμὸς, ab ὁρίζω, i. termino. Hebr. גבלה gebulach, *à* גבל gabal, *terminauit.*

11509 ☞ **Termour**, tenens ex termino, *is hee that* holdeth for terme of yeares or life, ¶ *Kitchin: fol. 151. lib. 141. cap. 100.*

11510 * **Terpsichore**, vna ex Musis. *Vid. in litera* M. *sub voce, a* **Muse.** *Terpsichore.

11511 * *a* **Terrace**, *or terrasse.* G. terráce, terrásse, terrin. I. *terracia, terrázza.* H. P. terráça. L. Ager, vallum terráceum, *quia fit ex terra.* B. **Aerd wal.** T. **Erd wal**, *ex* **erd**, *i. terra, &* **wal**, *i. agger, vallum.*

11512 ☞ **Terretenent**, Terra tenens, *Land tenant is he which hath* the naturall and actuall possession of the land, *which wee otherwise call* the occupation, ¶ *Anno 39. Elizab: cap. 7. For example*, A Lord of a Manner hath a Freeholder, who letteth out his Freehold to another to be occupied, this occupier is called the Terretenent, ¶ *West: part. 2. tit. fines, sect. 137. Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 197. Perkins Feofments*, 231. of this Quære. *Vid.* **Land, tenent.**

11513-1 **Terrible.** G. H. terríble. I. *terríbile, à Lat:* terríbilis, à terror oris. *vid:* **Fierce, Cruell.**

11513-2 **Terrible** *in countenance.* G. Qui à le regard terrible & felón. H. Terríble en el rostro. I. *Guardare spauentéuole.* L. Toruus, *hæc vox* vt Seruio *placet deriuata est* à tauris, *quorum* propriam esse toruitatem censet. Gr. ἀγριωπὸς, ab ἄγριος, i. ferus, agrestis, & ὤψ, ὠπὸς, i. vultus. Br. *Osnwgus*, i. irato vultu terribilis.

11513-3 *the herbe* **Terrible.** G. Herbe terríble. H. *Yerua terrible.* P. Erua terríuel. I. *Hérba terríbile*, i. herba terribilis, *ob maximum eius* amarórem, ¶ *Gerard:* L. Alypum spúrium, *quia verò alypo simillis est, nullius fere vsus in medicina.*

11514 *to* **Terrifie**, G. terrifiér. L. terrefácere. *Vid. to* **Feare, Scarre.**

11515 *a* **Territorie.** G. territoíre. I. H. P. *território*, à L. territórium, *à* terra, *est enim* vniuersitas agrorum intra fines cuiusque ciuitatis, colonis, *locus communis qui prope opidum relinquatur*, territorū, *quod maximè teritur*, ¶ Varro: Gr. χωρίον, à χωρα, i. Solum *ager.* Hebr. מדינה Medinah, *i. prouincia, regio prouincialis quæ iudicio alicuius regis subiecta est, à* דין Din, *i. dijudicauit, causam egit, exequutus est iudicium.* Græc. 2. Etiam ἀγρὸς παρὰ τὸ ἀρῶ, ab arando, vel ab ἀγρεύω, i. venor, *locus venationibus accommodatissimus.* T. **Ein landschafft**, B. **Een landschap**, *ex* **land**, *i. regio terra, &* **schaf**, *officium, munus.* Br. Godre.

11516 *a* **Terour.** G. terréur. I. *terróre, à Lat:* térror, *à terrére.* H. P. terrór. B. **Vreese**, *à* **vreesen**, i. timere. Gr. Φόβος, à φέβομαι, i. fugio, metuo. T. **erschreckung**, *à* **schrecken**, i. terrere. Gr. 2. Δεῖμα, à δείδω, i. metuo. Heb. חתה Cattah, *à* חתת Catath, i. *consternatus est animo.* Hebr. 2. פחדה Pacdah, *à* פחד Pacad, i. *i. pauit, obstupuit.* Vid. **Feare, Fright.**

11517 ☞ **Ters** *or* **Tiers**, G. Terciére, f. L. Tertiárium, Hemicadia, *is a certaine measure of liquid things, as* wine, oile, &c. *containing the sixth part of a Tunne*, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. ca. 14. *or the third part of a Pipe, and thereof called* Ters, *quasi* tertia pars, *the third part of a Pipe.*

11518 *a* **Tertian** *ague*, à tertiana *Lat: idem.* Br. ddrýdydd ddúrton. *Est &* Hemitritæum. *Ita variè afficit hominem iste morbus, vt verè dicatur* medicorum opprobria *Horatio.* Vi. **Ague.**

*Testaméntum *vndè.*

11519-1 *a* **Testament.** G. B. T. Testamént. I. H. P. *Testaménto.* L. * Testaméntum, *à* testor, *quòd sit quasi* testatio mentis: *est enim* instrumentum *continens voluntatis nostræ testimonium.* Gr. διαθήκη, à διατίθημι, i. dispono: *est enim* extrema voluntas qua moriens disponit & dispensat res suas, *& quid & de ijs fieri velit exponit.* Heb: ברית berith, *i. fœdus, pactum. Cognationem habet cum* כרת carath, *i. succidit, pepigit. Habet etiam affinitatem cum* בתר batar, *i. diuisit per medium, dimembrauit: nam* fœdera *olim fiebant ceremonijs mactandarum pecudum.* Br. y gwllys-olaf.

11519-2 ☞ **Testament** (Testamentum) *i. Testatio mentis*, the witnesse of the minde, *as the last Will and Testament of a man is. There be* two sorts of Testaments *or* Willes, *viz:* Nuncupatorie, *and* in writing. *The first is, when a man being sicke, and for feare lest death, or want of memorie, or of speech, should come so suddenly and hastily vpon him, that he should be preuented if he staied the writing of his Will, desireth his neighbours and friends to beare witnesse of his* last Will, *and then declareth the same by words before them: which after his decease is proued by* witnesses, *and put in writing by the* Ordinarie, *and then standeth in as good force* (except for lands) *as if it had in his life time beene put in writing.* Vi. cætera & plura in **Will.**

b *a* **Testator**, *or he that maketh his* **Testament**, *or last Will.* G. testatéur. I. *testatóre.* H. P. testadór. L. testátor, *à* testando, *of making a testament.* testamenti conditor. T. **ein testament macher.** B. **een testament maecker.** Gr. ὁ διατιθέμενος, à διατίθημι, i. testor, dispono, constituo, administro.

11520 ☞ **Teste** *is a word vsed for* the last part of euery Writ, *as* Teste meipso, &c. *if it be an* originall Writ: *or if* Iudiciall, Teste Edwardo Coke, *or* Henrico Hobart, *according to the Court from whence it commeth.*

11521 **Testie.** G. Testú, *de* teste, *i. caput, quoniam duntaxat* à capite suo vult gubernari, *vel potiùs* **testie**, q. tostie, hot, angrie.

11522-1 **Testification.** G. testificatión. I. *testificatióne.* H. testificación. P. *testificáçam.* L. testificátio, *à testificor.* testátio, *à testor.* G. 2. tesmoignáge. I. 2. *testimoniánza.* H. 2. obra de testigár. Br. *testiólleth.*

T. **bezeugnung**, *à* **bezeugen**, *i. testari.* B. **betuyghinghe**, *à* **betuyghen**, *i. testificari.* Græ. μαρτυρία, à μάρτυρ, i. testis. Heb: עדות gneduth, *à* עוד gnid, *i. testificauit.*

11522-2 *to* **Testifie.** G. testifiér. I. *testificáre.* H. testificár. L. testificári, *à testis & facere.* Testari, *à testis.* I. 2. *testimoniáre.* G. 2. tesmoignér, *à* L. testimonium, *vndè* testimonium dicere, perhibere. H. *testigár, ó testiguar.* G. 3. rendre tesmoignáge. I. 3. *rénder' testimonio.* T. **zeugen, bezeugen**, *à* **zeigen**, *i. demonstrare: rem enim de qua testatur, & veritatem eius ante oculos ponit.* B. **getuygen**, *à* **tuyghe**, *i. testis.* Gr. μαρτυρέω, & μαρτύρομαι, à * μάρτυρ, i. testis: *sed apud* Christianos *vsus obtinuit*, vt μάρτυρες peculiariter dicantur, *qui non* oris modò confessione, *sed etiam* suo sanguine *Christi doctrinam sanciuerunt.* Heb: העיד henid, *i. testatus est, testificatus est*, ab עוד hid; *i. testimonium dedit, obtestatus est.* Br. y destioláethu. Vide *to* **Witnesse.** *Martyr *quid.*

b *a* **Testimoniall** *or* certificate. I. *testimoniánza.* Vi. **Testification, & Certificate.**

c *a* **Testimonie.** G. tesmoináge. I. H. P. *testimónio.* L. testimónium, *q. testis monitum.* Vi. **Witnesse.**

*Tetragrámmaton.

11522-3 * **Tetragrámmaton**, *omnibus linguis ita nominatum*, à Græco τετραγράμματον, i. quatuor literarum, à τέσσαρα, τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, & γραμμάτων, i. literarum, *nomen illud magnum ineffabile* יהוה Iehouah, *cum quatuor solummodò literis Hebraicis scriptum, viz:* י jod, ה he, ו vau, ה he, *quod nomen pronuntiare* Iudæis *non liceret, sed eius loco* אדני Adonai *legendum sit*, Gr. κύριος, L. Dominus, *neque verò* Rabbini *primi sunt qui nomen Dei* יהוה Iehouah *per* אדני Adonai *efferre cœperunt: siquidem* S. Hieronymus Exod: 6. vers: 3. *ita vertit illud Hebraicum* יהוה Iehouah *in* Adonai, *& etiam* L x x. Interpretes *semper nomen* יהוה Iehouah *per* Gr. κύριος, i. Lat: Dominus *reddiderunt.* Vi. **God.**

Tetter.

11523-1 *a* **Tetter** *or ring-worme.* G. Dartre, *à* dard, *i. iaculum, eò quòd noceat corpori vt iaculum.* Galle, gratelle, seu volage. I. *Impetigine.* H. Empeine. P. *Impingen.* L. Impetígo, *ab* impetu: *est enim* fœdatio cutis serpens cum pruritu, *quam alij* scabiem siccam, asperam, *&* prominentem *intelligunt, alij* morbum similem scabiei squamosum, *corpusq; dehonestantem.* *Petigo, *quòd* vicina petat, *sese latè summa cute diffundens. Occupat plerunque totum vultum oculis exceptis.* H. 2. Sarampión. L. 2. Lichen. Gr. λειχὴν, à λείχειν, i. lingere, *eò quòd mentum circumlingat, vndè etiam Lat:* Méntagra *dicitur, à* mentum: vel λειχὴν dicitur, à λείχειν, quòd lingendo tollatur. Br. *Clafrigwyllt*, à *cláfri*, i. scabies, & *gwyllt*, i. rabiosa, fera. *Vi.* **Ringworme.** *Petigo & Impetigo *vndè.*

b **Tetter**-*woort*, i. herba impetiginalis, *quia medetur impetiginibus & alijs similibus morbis.* Vi. **Swallow**-*woort.*

c *a* **Tetter**-*berrie*, i. bacca impetiginalis, *quòd baccæ seu fructus huius plantæ valeant aduersus impetigines.* Vi. **Brionie.**

11523-2 *the* **Text**, *properly a thing wouen, also taken for the stile and manner, originall words of a booke, &c. whereon Comments and discourses are made.* G. H. P. Téxte. I. *Tésto.* L. Téxtum, *quòd texitur in* Textrina, *vel* orationis stylo.

11523-3 **Tey.** Vi. **Tei.** *Quæcunque vocabula inuenies in* **Tey**, *quæras in* **Tei.** *Whatsoeuer words you finde in* **Tey**, *looke them in* **Tei.**

11524 ☞ **Thactile**, ¶ An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 4. *otherwise called* plaine tile, *is that* tile *which is made to be laid on the side, and not vpon the ridge of a tiled house*, ¶ An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 4.

*Thalia.

11525 * **Thalia**, *vna ex Musis*, one of the Muses. *Vi. in litera* M. *sub voce* **Muse.**

*Thalmud.

11526-1 *a* **Thalmud**, *a superstitious booke of the* Iewish Law, *inuented by their* Rabbines. *Vi.* **Talmud.**

11526-2 ☞ **Thanagium.** Vi. **Thanus.**

*Thane.

11526-3 ☞ **Thane.** Vi. **Thanus.**

11527-1 *to* **Thanke**, *or giue thankes.* Sax: Ʒanc. B. **Bedancken.** T. **Dancken**, *à* **danck**, *i. gratia, vel à* **dencken**, *i. cogitare, in recenti habere memorio: quare hominem dicimus gratum & memorem* **danckbar.** L. Agere gratias, Habere gratias, Referre gratias. Gratia *interdum idem est ac* beneficium, *inde dictum, quòd* gratis nobis detur. *Sed hoc loco accipitur* pro memoria accepti beneficij, & voluntate referendi. *Hinc dicimus* agere gratias, *pro* verbis ostendere, *nobis aliquid fuisse gratum.* Habere gratias, *pertinet ad* animum, *quum mentem animumq; habemus, & inuicem gratificandi voluntatem.* G. Remerciér, Regratiér. I. *Ringratiáre, Réndere grátie.* H. Dar grácias, Agradescér. H. 2. P. *Agradecér.* Gr. εὐχαριστέω, ex εὖ, i. benè, & χάρις, i. gratia. Heb: ברך berech, *&* ברך berach, *à* ברך barach, *i. benè precatus est, benè dixit, beatum prædicauit.* Br. y ddiolch.

11527-2 **Thankfull.** Sax: Ʒancful, *olim* contentus. B. **dankbaer.** T. **dankbar.** I. *Grato.* L. Gratus, *à gratia: dicitur enim* gratus, *qui meritam gratiam persoluit, & qui* beneficia accepta meminit. I. 2. *Riconoscente del riceuuto beneficio.* G. Qui n'est point ingrát, mais recognoist le plaisír qu'on luy a faict. H. Agradecído, Recognosciénte del bien recebído. P. *Agradecído.* Gr. εὐχαρις, ex εὖ, i. benè, & χάρις, i. gratia. Br. *diolchgar.*

b **Thankfulnesse.** B. **Danckbaerheyt.** T. **Danckbarkeyt**, *à* **danck**, *i. gratia, grates.* G. Recognoissánce. I. *Riconoscénza, Riconosciménto, Il riconóscere*, à Lat: recognóscere, *quia tunc* recognoscitur beneficium acceptum. P. *Agradeciménto.* H. Agradecimiénto, *ex* agradecér, *i. agere gratias.* Gr. εὐχαριστία, ab εὐχαρις, i. gratus. *Vide* **Gratitude.**

*Ick dein. *quid.*

11528 ☞ **Thanus** *is made a Latine word, of the Saxon* thein, *of* theinen, *i. alicui ministrare* aut *seruire*, to serue or minister to one: *vndè* B. * **Ick dein**, *ego seruio.* Thane *signifieth sometime* a Noble man, *sometime* a Freeman, *sometime* a Magistrate, *sometime an* Officer *or* Minister, ¶ Lamb: *in his explication of* Saxon words, *verbo* Thanus. *Vide* **Vauasour.** ¶ M. Skene *saith it is* the name of a dignitie, *and appeares to be equall with the sonne of an* Earle. *And* Thanus *was* a Freeholder *holding his lands of the King. And* a man not taken with the fang, *(that is,* with the manner, *as wee say) accused of theft, no sufficient proofe being brought against him, must purge himselfe* by the oath of 27. men, *or of* 3. Thanes. Thanagium Regis *signifieth* a certaine part of the Kings lands or propertie, *whereof the rule and gouernment appertaineth vnto him who therefore is called* Thanus. *For* Domania Regis *and* Thanagia *idem significant.* *It is a* Dutch word. **Deiner** *signifieth* a seruant, *and* **deinen** to serue, *and* Thane *is likewise* a seruant, *and* **vnder-thane** *an* inferiour Thane *or* subiect. *Thus farre* M. Skene *de verborum significatione.*

11529-1 **That.** B. **Dat.** T. **Das.** G. Celá. I. *Quello.* H. Aquéllo. L. Id, Illud. Gr. τοῦτο.

b **That** *Coniunct:* B. **Dat.** T. **Das.** L. Vt, Vti, Quòd. G. H. Que. I. *Che.*

c *so* **That.** B. **Dat als.** L. Modo, Dum, Dummodo. G. Ainsi que. H. Asi que. I. *Cosi che.*

d **That** *way.* B. **Dat weghe.** T. **Dadurch.** G. Par lá, Par de la, Par ce lieu. I. *Per là, Per quel luogo.* H. Por allá, Por aquel lugár. L. Illac. Gr. ἐκεῖ, ἐκεῖσε, ἐκεῖθεν.

11529-2 *to* **Thatch**, *à* T. **dach**, *i. tectum, quo ædes teguntur*, vel à סך sach Heb: *i. to thatch.* L. Integere. Br. *y doi.* Vi. *to* **Couer.**

b *a* **Thatcher.** L. Tector, *à* tegendo: *est enim propriè* qui opus tectorium parieti inducit. Br. *Tówr.* G. Qui couurit. I. *Colui che copre.* H. El que cobre. L. 2. Calamárius. Gr. καλαμαῖος, qui culmina & tecta καλάμοις, i. culmis *tegit.*

11530-1 *to* **Thaw** *as ice doth.* T. **tawen**, à Gr. θοὸς, i. swift, à θέω, i. to runne, *because ice thawed seemeth to runne:* magis à διεύω, i. rigo, defacio, *vndè etiam* B. **Doyen**, à Goth: **thoe.** Br. *y ddadmer, y ddadláeth.* G. Desgelér. L. Regeláre, *i. gelu resoluere.* Degeláre. I. *Disghiacciáre, i. diffáre il ghiáccio.* H. Deselár, *i. deshazér el yelo.* P. Derretér, *ou* encaramelar. Gr. ἀποκρυσταλλῶν, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, à, & κρυσταλλῶ, i. gelo.

11530-2 ☞ **Theam.** Vi. **Team.**

*A Theame.

11531 * **Theame**, *argument or matter to be written or spoken of.* G. Théme. I. H. P. L. Thema. Gr. θέμα, à τίθημι, i. pono, *vndè Latinè* Positum *seu* Positio *dicitur.*

*Theater.

11532 *a* **Theater**, *where people assembled behold plaies.* G. Theátre. I. H. P. *Teátro.* L. Theátrum. Gr. θέατρον, theatrum, ἀπὸ τοῦ θεᾶσθαι, i. à spectando: *est enim* ædificium in hemicycli speciem factum, *ad videnda spectacula idoneum.* B. **tanneel, tinne**, *à* T. **zinne**, i. pinnaculum, *à situ altiore, specula.* **Kijckplaetse**, *à* **kijken**, *i. videre, &* **plaetse**, *i. locus.* T. **Ein schaw-hausz**, *à* **schawen**, *i. spectatum exhibere, item videre, &* **hausz**, *i. domus.* **Spil-hausz**, *à* **spiel**, *i. comœdia, spectaculum, &* **hausz**, *i. domus.* Br. ychelolwgle, *i. altus locus ad inspectandum.* Vi. **Scene.**

*Theefe.

11533-1 *a* **Theefe.** Sax: Ʒeof. B. **Dief.** T. **Dieb.** Sax: Ʒeeff, à deferendo *vel* alienando, *vt & à Latinis & Græcis* à ferendo, *vel* auferendo, vocatus est φώρ, fur, ¶ *Heluig:* Br. lleidr. G. * Larrón. I. *Ládro.* H. Ladrón. P. *o Ladrao.* L. Latro, *vel* à latére, *aut* quòd à latere adoriuntur, *vel* quòd latentèr insidiantur. * *Antiquitùs non tam nomen opprobrij quàm honoris. Vide* ¶ Varron: lib: 6. de ling: Lat: *Næuius in Cornicula* qui Regi latrocinatus est decem annos Demetrio. *Vndè* ¶ Varro: Latrones *(inquit) dicti* à látere, *qui circum latera erant Regi, atque ad latera habebant ferrum, quos posteà à stipatione* Stipatores *appellarunt, & qui conducebantur mercede:* ea enim merces dicitur Gr. λατρὸν καὶ σάτρον. Ab eo veteres Poetæ *nonnunquam* Milites *appellant* Latrones, *quòd idem vti milites cum ferro, aut quòd latent ad insidias faciendas. Vel* Latrones *dicti* quasi λατρεύοντες, i. seruientes. *Vi.* **Sergeant.** * Fur, *à* ferendo, *i. auferendo*, vel à *furuo*, i. nigro, *quod furta clam fiant, & plerunque nocte:* vel à Gr. φώρ, ita enim antiqui vocabant quem nunc * κλέπτην vocant, à καλύπτω, i. abscondeo, *qui rapta abscondit.* Gr. 3. λῃστὴς, à ληϊστὴς, per synæresin, à ληΐζομαι, i. prædor. I. 2. *Mariuólo.* Heb: גנב ganab, *i. fur qui subtrahit clam aliquid*, à radice גנב ganab, *i. furto substraxit, suffuratus est.* Vi. **Robber.** *Latro *vndè*, *& antiquitùs quid.* *Fur *vndè.* *κλέπτης.

11533-2 **Theeuerie** *or stealing.* Vi. **Theft.**

11533-3 **Theeuish**, *or bent to stealing.* L. Fúrax, ácis, *à* fur. *Vi. cætera per circumlocutionem in* **Inclined** *or bent to steale.*

11533-4 **Theft.** B. **Diefte**, *à* **dief**, *i. fur.* T. **Diebstal**, *à* **dieb**, *i. fur, &* **stelen**, *i. furari.* G. Larcín, Larrecín. I. *Latrocínio.* H. Ladronício. L. Latrocínium, *à* latrocinor, *à* latro. H. 2. Hurto. P. *Furto*, à L. Furtum, *à fur.* Br. lledrad. Gr. κλοπὴ, à κλέπτω, i. furor. λῃστεία, à λῃστεύω, i. latrocinor. Heb: גנבה genebah, *à* גנב ganab, *i. fur.*

b ☞ **Theft**, *and* Petit Theft. *Vi.* **Larcenie, Felonie, Robberie.**

c ☞ **Theftbote**, *of* theft *and* bote, *compensatio*, a reward, *and signifieth* the receiuing of goods from a theefe, *to the end to fauour and maintaine him. The punishment whereof is* ransome and imprisonment, *and not losse of life*, ¶ Stawnf: pl: cor: lib: 1. ca: 43. *and the* Mirrour of Iustices, lib: 2. ca: Des peches criminels al suite le Roye. *And yet he therefore maketh mention of* a Record alledged, *which testified* Iudgement of life and member giuen in this case.

11534 ☞ **Thegne.** Vi. **Thanus**, & **Thingus.** Thegne.

11535 ☞ **Thelonium.** Vi. **Tholle**, & **Tholonium**, & **Tolle.**

11536-1 ☞ **Theme.** Vi. **Team.** Theme.

11536-2 **Theme.** Vi. **Theame.**

11537-1 ☞ **Then** *significat* seruum, ¶ Fleta lib: 1. c. 47. *Vi.* **Thanus**, & **Thingus.**

11537-2 **Then.** B. **Dan.** T. **Den**, ab ὅταν, per apher: *i. quia*, vel à τωνεὶ, i. illinc, tunc, ¶ *Heluig:* L. tum, tunc, à Gr. τόκα. tunc temporis, eo temporis. H. En aquel tiémpo, Entónces. P. *Entunces.* G. Donc, Adónc, En ce temps la, Alors, *quasi ad illam horam.* a cest heure là. I. *All' hóra*, quasi *ad illam horam* Lat: *Allóra.* Heb: אז az. Br. *y pryd-hynny.*

11537-3 **Thence**, *quasi* **Therehence.** B. **Daer von.** G. Des, De. I. *Da.* H. De. L. Inde.

11538-1 * **Theodore**, *a proper name of a man.* G. Dieu donné. I. *Deo dati.* L. Theodorus. Gr. Θεόδωρος, à θεὸς, i. Deus, & δῶρον, i. donum.

11538-2 * **Theologie** *or diuinitie.* G. Theologíe. I. H. P. *Teología, Theología.* L. Theología. Gr. Θεολογία, à θεὸς, i. Deus, & λόγος, i. sermo. *Theologie.

11538-3 * **Theorie**, *contemplation, or speculation.* G. Theoríe. I. H. P. *Teoria.* L. Theoria. Gr. θεωρία, à θεωρέω, i. contemplor. *Theorie.

11538-4 * **Theorique** *or* **Theorie**, *speculation of an Art without practise.* G. Theoríque, f. I. H. P. *Teorica.* L. Theórica. Gr. θεωρικὰ, à θεωρέω, i. contemplor, speculor. *Theorique.

11539-1 **There**,

11539-1 **There.** B. Daer. T. Da, Dar. G. I. *Là.* H. Allá. P. *Ali.* L. Illic, Ibi, Inibi, *ex* in *&* ibi. Gr. ἐκεῖ. G. 2. En ceste place là, En ce lieu là. I. *In quel luoco.* H. En aquel lugár. Heb: שם scham, *i. ibi, illic, istic.* Br. ýno.

11539-2 **Therfore,** *for that cause.* B. Daervoor, Daeromm. T. Darumb, Derhalben. *Duæ in vnam contractæ voces,* dar, *i. ibi, &* vmb, *i. circa,* q. ob vel circa illam rem. der, *vel* dere, *vel* derent, *i. ille, a, ud, &* halben, *i. latus, pars,* q. ob illam partem, propter illam partem, *quod &* L. *obseruat* Idcirco, Iccirco. G. Pourtánt. H. P. Por tánto. I. *Per tánto, Per quella causa, Dúnque, Adunque.* G. 2. Donc, Doncques, *quod ab* vnde *profluxisse censet* ¶ Nicod: *per mutat: & transpos: literarum.* H. Por esso, Por essa razón. L. Itaque, *ex* ita *&* que, *est coniunctio quæ rem concludit & conficit, idemque significat quod* Ergo, Igitur. Idcirco, *vel* Iccirco, *ab* id *&* circa, *i. propter,* quasi *propter id.* Propterea, *à* propter *præpositione, &* ea. Igitur *collectiua seu rationalis coniunctio est, ex præcedentibus conclusionem inferens.* Ergo *est illatiua, seu completiua coniunctio, quæ* minoribus adhibetur clausulis. Græ. οὖν, τοιγαροῦν, ἄρα, διατοῦτο, ex διά, i. propter, & τοῦτο, id. τούτου ἕνεκα, cuius term: *sequitur* Br. er mwyn hýnny.

11539-3 **Therof.** Vi. **Thence.**

Thesbiæ. 11540 * **Thesbiæ.** *Vi. in litera* M. *sub voce the* **Muses.**

11541-1 **Thicke.** T. B. Dick, *à* Gr. δασὺς, i. densus, *vel per antiphr:* à דק dak, *i. tenuis, gracilis,* verbi דקק dakak, *i. tenuis fuit, attenuatus est,* ¶ Heluig· *à quo &* B. T. dicht, *i. densum.* Br. Téw. G. Espois, *ou* espez. I. *Spésso.* H. P. Espésso. L. * Spissus, *à sepium densitate.* * Densus, *à dentibus pectinis,* rectiùs à δασὺς Græc. vndè δασυνόω, i. denso, as. Condensus, a, um, *à* con *&* densus. H. 2. Maciço. I. *Masiccio,* o *Massiuo.* G. Massíf, *de* masse, *&* masse *de* L. massa, à μάζα, quæ est communis ac vulgaris quidam cibus è farina, à μασσάομαι, aut à μάττω, μάσσω, aut ab Heb: מצה matsa, *i. placenta, panis non fermentatus, ex farina & aqua, aut etiam lacte,* ¶ Becm: Gr. πυκνός, à πύκα, assumpta ν, vt sit quasi πυκινὸς, & πύκα, i. densè, à πτύσσω, i. complico : *quæ enim* complicata *sunt, eadem & densa seu* spissa *sunt.* Heb: עב gnabh, à עבב gnababh, *i. densuit, condensatus est,* vel עבה habab, *i. condensatus est, densus fuit.*

Spissus & Densus *vndè.*

11541-2 *to* **Thicken** *or make thicke.* T. Dichmachen. B. Dicken maken. B. 2. Stryven, à σύφειν. G. Espessír. I. *Spessire, Ispessire.* H. P. Espessár. L. Spissáre, *à spissus, a, um.* Conspissáre, *à* con *&* spissare. Densáre, *à densus, a, um.* Addensare, *ex* ad *&* densare. Condensare, *ex* con *&* densare. Spissum facere. G. 2. Faire, *ou* Rendre espez. I. 2. *Far' ò réndere spésso.* H. Hazér espésso. Gr. πυκνόω, à πυκνὸς, i. densus. Heb: עבה gnibbah, *i. condensare, spissum reddere.* Br. y dewháu.

11541-3 *to* **Thicken,** *or waxe thicke.* H. Espessárse. I. *Sperssirsi.* G. S'espessír. L. Spicéscere, *verbum inceptiuum in* sco, *à* spisso, as. H. Deuenír espésso. I. *Diuenire spesso.* G. Deuenír espéz. Græ. πυκνοῦσθαι, à πυκνόομαι, & per contractionem πυκνοῦμαι, à πυκνόω, i. spisso; à πυκνὸς, i. spissus, a, um. Br. *y dewychv.* Vide *to* **Congeale.**

A Thicket. b * *a* **Thicket,** *à* **thicke,** *i. densus,* quia lucus est densus arboribus intactis, *because it is thicke set with trees and boughes.* G. Ramée, *à multitudine ramorum.* Br. gwig. Vi. **Groue.**

The Thigh. 11542 *the* **Thigh.** Sax: Theoh. B. Die, Dye, Diege, Dieghe, Diede. T. Dieg, *à* dieden B. *i. coalescere, augere, à* dick, *i. spissus, quòd* femora *sint spissioris & magis compactæ materia quàm* tibiæ *&* brachia. G. Cuisse. I. *Cóscia.* P. L. Coxa, *à* coarctando, *quòd* femur *ibi superiori parte coniungitur, vel quasi* coacta, *quoniam* coxæ *sunt in se magis coactæ & compactæ quàm reliquum corpus.* L. Coxendix, *à coxa.* H. * Muslo, *del ablat: Lat:* musculo, *quasi* musculosus. H. 2. Anca, *ab* haunche G. *quod à* Gr. ἄγκον, idem. *Sunt autem* coxendices, *seu* coxæ, *ossa duo, sacro ossi vtrinque astricta, cauaque quædam habentia acetabula, quibus ossium femoris capitula inseruntur : vndè &* T. Huft, *ab* heften, *i. figere, quòd partem affigat parti.* Gr. ἰσχία appellantur, ab ἴσχειν, i. sustinendo & suffulciendo corpus, *sicut etiam* * Femur, *à* ferendo. *Hinc* Ischiadicus morbus, *qui* coxendices infestat : *vndè etiam* Ischiadici *dicuntur* è coxendicibus laborantes. Heb: ירך jarech, *i. pars crassior in vtroque latere hominis iuxta testiculos à lumbis ad genua vsque tendens instar caudicis seu caulis oblongi.* * *Hic autem obseruandus est* mos antiquus, *quod* serui iuraturi agnoscebant obedientiam, & manum ponebant sub femore dominorum quibus fidem promittebant : *& hic mos seruatur adhuc apud* Indos. L. *etiam* Femur, oris, n. g. *&* Femor, oris, m. *à* ferendo, *secundùm* ¶ Phocam, *quòd his præcipuè partibus sustineatur animal, & feratur :* * Femen, inis, n. g. *cuius eadem censetur etymologia, ac* Femoris. *Propriè tamen vtrumque accipitur pro altera parte coxæ,* * Femur *pro coxæ parte exteriori,* Femen *autem pro interiori.* Gr. μηρὸς, à μείρω, i. diuido, *quòd ibi corpus quasi diuidatur.* Br. mórddwyd.

* Coxa.
* Muslo.
* Femur.
* Mos antiquus ad iurandam obedientiam.
* Differentia inter femur et femen.

11543-1 *a* **Thiller,** *or* Thill-horse, *which is put into the Thilles to beare vp the Cart.* G. Cheuál limonniér. I. H. *Cauállo limoniéro.* L. Verédus, *à vehenda rheda.*

11543-2 *the* **Thilles** *of a cart.* G. Limon, Timon, *à temo.* Vide **Teame.**

11544-1 *a* **Thimble,** *q.* duymbell, *ex* duym, *i. pollex, &* belle, *i. nola, tintinabulum,* à forma & officio cui inseruit : *vndè &* B. Vingherhoet, T. Finger-hut, *ex* vingher, *i. digitus, &* hoede, *i. pileus, ab* hoeden, *i. custodire, quòd digitum aduersus acus ictum tutetur.* G. doigtiér, Dé a coudre. I. *Detále, Ditále.* H. Dedál, *ò* Dedíl. P. *Didal.* L. Digitále, Digitábulum, *à* digitus. Gr. δακτυλήθρα, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus, vel compos: à δάκτυλος, & λήθω, i. lateo, *quòd in eo digitus quasi latitet.* Br. gwniádvr.

11544-2 **Thime.** Vi. **Time** *hearbe.*

11544-3 **Thin,** Vide **Thinne.**

11544-4 *to* **Thinck.** Vi. *to* **Thinke.**

11545 **Thine.** B. Dijn. T. Dein. G. Tien. I. P. *Tuo.* H. Tuyo. L. Tuus, *à* tu, vel *à* τεὸς, i: tuus. ¶ Heluig. Græ. σὸς *à* σύ. Br. ythyndi.

11546-1 *a* **Thing.** T. Ding. B. Dingh, dinck. Sax. Ðinꝫen. *ab* indefinito τί, i. aliquid compositum cum literis, seu particulis expletiuis τίνυγε, consciss. τιν. ¶ Heluig. nisi velis à δῖνα, i. quiddam aut ab Hesech Heb. i. res. T. 2. Sach, handel. *alludit ad* hand, *i.* *manus, q. manu agere, manu actum,* propriè *enim hæc vox vt &* Sach. *intelliguntur de* negotio tactoue, non de substantia aliqua reali. geschäfft, *à* schaffen, *i. agere itidem de negotio.* H. I. *Cosa.* G. Chose, *de* causa, *Lat.* Nicod. L. res, *à* רוץ Rotz, *i. cucurrit propter celerem* omnium rerum cursum, & vicissitudinem. Gr. πρᾶγμα, à πράττω, i. facio. *est enim* propriè res facta, *sed plerumque exponitur res* Br, Peth.

11546-3 ☞ **Thingus.** ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 197. *semeth to be vsed for the* Saxon Ðein *or Thegn, vide* **Thanus** : *his words are theise speaking of* a Charter or graunt *made by a lo: of a forest,* Scietis me concessisse omnibus militibus, et omnibus *Thingis* & omnibus liberè tenentibus qui manent in Foresta mea de Honore de Lancaster quod possunt *&c. Fleta* writeth it *Tlein* and saith *quod significat liberum.*

11547-1 *to* **Thinke.** B. T. Denken, *à* דאג Daag, *i. sollicitus fuit anxiè curauit atque indagauit.* Hinc per metaph. κήδος, sollicita cura; κήδειν, κηδάνειν, i. curare. *Tum* alludit ad δείκνειν, & δεικνύειν, i ostendere, *vnde* Scaliger *facit* dicere quod est cogitata proferre. *Heluig.* L. cogitare, *à* cogo : *propterea quod* plura in vnum cogit: *vndè quæ sibi videntur optima, vel vtilissima eligere possit, nam,* cogo & cogito sic se habent *vt* ago & agito, facio & facito, *veruntamen sic modo* animus hoc verbum sibi vendicauit, *vt non quod alibi, sed* quod in animo colligitur, cogitari propriè iam dicatur. G. Penser. H. *Pensár.* I. *Pensare,* à L. pensare, *à* petendo, *i. dubitando, & diligenter exinde in rem inquirendo,* P. Cuydár. ex L. cogitare *corruptum.* L. 2. opinári, *i. opinionem agere vel habere,* putare. *Cogitando enim* resecamus mente quæ falsa & inutilia sunt, & quod verum ac bonum est huic cogitando hæremus. Gr. ἐννοέω, ex ἐν, i. in, & νόος, i. mens. ἐνθυμέω, ab ἐν, & θυμος, mens, animus. *Heb.* חשב Chahab, *i. cogitauit, excogitauit, inuestigauit rationando.* Br. y dybeid, y feddyleid. * Cogitare.

11547-2 *to* **Thinke,** *deeme, weene, iudge or suppose.* L. Coniectare, existimare putare, opinari. *Vide to* **Deeme,** *and to* **Suppose.**

11547-3 *to* **Thinke** *or imagine.* L. Censeo. *Vide to* **Imagine.**

11547-4 *to* **Thinke** *or muse vpon.* L. meditari. *Vide to* **Muse.**

11547-5 *to* **Thinke** *or meditate.* Vide *to* **Meditate.**

b *me* **Thinketh** *or yt seemes or appeares vnto mee.* T. Das dunck mich. *vid: it* **Appeareth,** *&* **seemeth** *in* seeme *&* me thincketh in mee.

c *a* **Thinckinge,** *or musing vqon.* Vide *to* **Meditate.**

11548-1 **Thinne** *à* Sax. Dinne. B. T. Dünne. Br. *téne.* L. Ténuis, *à* τείνεσθ, i. ab extendendo *Scalig.* Vid **Subtile,** *&* **slender, Rarefie.**

11548-2 *to make* **Thinne.** G. Attennuér' I. *Attennuáre,* L. attenuare, *à tenuis,* extenuare, *ab* ex *& tenuare, à tenuis,* T. Dünn oder subtil machen. B. Duinen, *à* dun, *i. tenuis.* G. 2. Rarefier, *à* L. rarefacio, amenuisser, *à menu,* amoindrir. I. *Anegliare,* q. adnihilare. i. *extenuando ad nihil reducere.* H. P. Desmenuzár. Gr. ψιλόω, à ψιλὸς. i. tenuis. Gr. 2. λεπτύνειν, à λεπτὸς, i. tenuis. *Heb.* חדק Hedak, *à* דקק Dakak, *i. tenuis fuit instar pulueris, & affine est* דכך Dacac, דכא Daca, & Dacah, *i. contudit, contriuit.*

11549-1 *the* **Third.** B. Derd, T. Dritte, G. le troisiésme. I. *Il terzo.* H. Tercéro. L. Tertius. Gr. τρίτος. Etym. *vide in* **Three.**

11549-2 ☞ **Third borow** *vide* **Thridborow.**

11550-1 *a* **Thirst.** B. Dorst. T. Durst, *à* Dorre, *i. aridus, siccus,* G. Soif. H. *Sed.* P. Sede. I, *Sète.* L. Sitis, *à* situs: *quia* per sitim os contrahit situm, *nisi potione humectetur, magis cum* Scalig. à σιτιῶ i. cibum cupio *accepta significatione ex actione alia. Quia enim* è cibo oritur sitis *idcirco* ea occasione id verbum recepere ad significandum quod sequebatur, quippe τὸ διψᾶν. Apud Hebræos. *est* שתה Schatah, *i. bibit, sitiens, hausit potum.* Quod propius Græco, Scalig Becm. Gr. δίψιος, seu δίψα, quasi ἴψα ab ἴπτω, i. noceo: *quoniam* nimia sitis nocet. *Br. syched.* Heb. צמא Tsama, *à* צמא Tsame, *i. sitiuit, sitibundus fuit, siticulosus fuit, idem plane est quod* צמה Tsama, & צמם thamam.

11550-2 *to* **Thirst,** *or bee thirstie.* Sax. Ðirsten B. Doersten, *à* Dorst, dorst heben. T. Dursten, *à* Durst, durst haben. G. Estre alteré, de alterer. Auoir soif. I. *Hauer sete.* H. Tenér sed. P. *ter sede.* L. Sitire, *à* sitis, Gr. διψάω, à δίψα, i. sitis. Hebr. צמא Tsame. *i. sitiuit.* Br. y fod yn Sychedig.

b *bloud* **Thirstie.** B. Bloedtdorstigh. T. Blutdürstig. G. Sanguinaire. I. H. P. *Sanguinario.* L. Sanguinárius, *à sanguine* blood. Gr: φιλαίματος, à φίλος, amator & αἷμα, Sanguinis αἱμαχαρής.

11551- **Thirteene** *a* thretton Goth: *vel drettene.* Saxo. *Br. triardeg.* G. Treze. I. *trédici.* H. Tréze. P. *treize.* L. tredecim, Gr. τρισκαίδεκα.

b *the* **Thirteenth.** G. Le treziesme. I. H. P. *Decimo tertio.* L. Decimus tertius.

11551-2 **Thirtie.** B. Dertigh. T. Dreissig. G. Trante. I. *trenta.* H: treinta. L. triginta. Gr. τριάκοντα.

11552 **This.** Sax. Ðeos. B: Die dit. T. Diser. *cum* demonstratiuum *haud incongruum dixerimus esse conflatum ex* dis ist er, i. hic est is: *geniti. pronominis* tu, tui, vel tis, *vel à* דה Dah, Chaldaicum pronomen demonstratiuum, ¶ *Heluig.* G. ceci, *de* ce, *&* ici, ¶ Nicod. Cestuyci m: g: *de ceci.* I. *Quésto.* P. H. Este, aquésto *ab* iste, *dicitur* propriè de eo qui apud te est, *aut de quo loqueris,* hic, hæc, hoc. *à Chald.* דך Dec, i. hic, ille, iste, דך dac, hæc, illa, ista. ¶ *Guich.* Gr. οὗτος, i. quis. *Heb.* זה Zeh. *Br. hwn.*

11553-1 *a* **Thistle.** B. T. Distel. Sax. Ðisðel. *videtur corruptum ex* T. Stachel. i. aculeus, *quo abundat q.* dis stachel, *i. hic aculeus.* G. Chardón. I. H. P. *Cárdo.* L. Carduus, *quasi* coarduus, *ex* con, *&* arduus, *lubentius* à cárere lanam, à κείρειν, i. tondére. *Aptus enim carduus carendæ lanæ.* ¶ Becm. Gr. σκόλυμος, cardui species, *de qua* Diosc. lib. 3. cap. 16. à σκολύπτω, i. euello, *quia cardui debent euelli ne in segetes nansciscantur prædominium,* L. 2. Tribulus. Græ. 2. τρίβολος, sic dict. *à triplici cuspide.* Heb. ברקן Barkam *compos: à* ברך Barar, *expurgauit, &* קן Ken, *aculeus qui penetrat, et vulnerat corpus.* Heb. 2. דרדר, dadar, *sic dictum quod sponte, &* liberè crescat vbiuis inter segetes: *est enim omnium* דרור dedor, *libertatis omnis rei, Br. yscall.* * Tribulus, *vnde.*

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11553-2 *a sowe* **Thistle.** Vide sub voce **Sowe.**

b *a charline* **Thistle.** *Vide* **Carline.**

11554-1 **Thither.** B. Daer. T. Darhin. G. I. *la* H. Alla. I. Illuc, illò, *quasi ad illum locum.* Istuc. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. *à quel luoco la.* H. à aquel lugar alla. Gr. ἐκεῖσε, ab ἐκεῖ, i. ibi, & σε particula *quæ significat* motum ad locum. Br. *yno.* Heb. שמה Schamah, à שם Scham, *i. ibi.*

11554-2 **Thither-***ward.* Br. *hyno.* L. Istorsum, *aduerb. ab* isto *& versus,* illorsum, *ab* illo *& vérsur.* G. vers ce lieu la. I. *verso quel luoco,* H. Házia aquel lugar. Gr. ἐκεῖσε, ab ἐκεῖ, i. illo, & σε particula *quæ in compositione significat* versus, vel ad *præpos.* Br. *tiagyna.*

11554-3 **Thitherto.** T. So verr, Alsverr, So lang, *i. tam procul, tam diu.* B. Tot daer, *ad illud vsq.* G. Iusques la. I. *Fin à tanto, fin la.* H. Hasta allá. L. Eátenus, *ab* ea *&* tenus, *significatque* vsque eò, *vel ad* eum modum. Gr. ταυτῇ est datiuus casus, à ταύτη, i. hæc, ea, qui aliquando adverbialiter exponitur, *sicut* & tempori, luci, vesperi. Dat. Lat. Br. *Tyagant, Hyd yno.*

11554-4 *Hither and* **Thither.** G. ça & lá, en ce lieu la. I. *Qua & la, in quel luogo la.* H. Acá, y allá, en aquel lugár allá. T. Hieher *vnd* daher. B. Hie ond daer. L. Huc & illuc.

11555 ☞ **Thokes** *of fish,* ¶ Ann. 22. Ed. 4. cap. 2.

11556 ☞ **Tholl,** *thollonium,* est libertas emendi & vendendi in terra sua. ¶ *Archaim. Lamb.* f. 132. **Toll.**

11557 **Thomas** *the name of one of the* Apostles: *his name signifieth as much as* Twin. Gr. θωμᾶς, Hebr: תומא teomah, ab *Hebr:* תאם taam, *i. geminus fuit,* vnde & δίδυμος dicitur Gr. gemellus didimus, *ex Lat:* Geminus, *a* twynne.

11558 *a* **Thombe.** Vide **Thumbe.**

11559 *a* **Thong.** Vide **String, Line, Coard, Lath,** *&* **Strappe.**

Thorne. 11560-1 *a* **Thorne,** Sax: Ðorn. B. Doore, Dorne, *vel* Deurne, *à* Deur, *siue* Door, *vel* T. Durch, *quod* motum per locum significat: *Quia* Spina omnia motu celerrimo penetret, *probabitis si à* דרדר dardar *quod genus spinarum, carduus, tribulus.* ¶ Guich: H. * Espina, P. *Espinha.* G. Espine. I. L. Spina, *quasi* spiculina; *quod* acuta sit ad spiculi similitudinem, * sentis *quia* cito *sentiatur à tangentibus,* Acantha. Gr. ἄκαντα παρὰ τὴν ἀκήν, cuspidem, aciem, quia spinæ sunt acutæ, & acuminatæ. Heb: סירים Sirim *spinæ quæ iuxta ollas, sub ligna maiora conijciuntur, vt ijs citius succendatur et augeatur ignis, sic dictum à* סיר Sir, *i. olla.*

* Spina.
* Sentis.

Thorneback. 11560-2 *a* **Thorne-***back, fish so called of his* back full of prickles, which stand out like thornes, *called also a* **Raye.** T. B. **Roche.** G. Vne Ráye. I. *Pesce raza.* H. Raja, Raya. P. *A raya peixe.* L. Raja, *genus piscis plani & Cartilaginei,* in tergo & cauda spinas habens *simillimas his quæ in rubo visuntur.* Hinc Gr. βάτον, i. rubum nuncuparunt.

11560-3 **Thornie,** *or full of* **Thornes.** Br. *Draeneg, Draenllyd.* G. Espinéux, plein d'espines. I. *Spinóso.* H. Espinóso. L. Spinòsus, a, um, *à spina,* a thorne. I. 2. Etiam *pieno di spine.* H. 2. *Etiam* lleno de espinas. Gr. ἀκανθαίδης, ab ἄκανθα, spina, sentis.

11560-4 **Thornie,** *or made of* **Thornes.** L. Spineus, a, um, *adiect:* à spina. G. Espinéux, *ou* faict d'Espines. I. *Spinóso, o fatto di spine.* H. Espinoso o hecho de Espinas: Gr. ἀκάνθινος, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina, sentis. Br. *Dralneg,* quod ex spinis factum est.

11561-1 **Thorough.** Sax. Ðurh. B. Deur, *siue* Door. T. Durch, *ab* Heb. דרך derech, *via* qua transitur, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Par. I. *Per.* P. H. Por, *à* L. Per, *idem. est præpositio quæ* separata quandoque localem, *quandoq;* temporalem *habet* significationem, à περὶ, i. circum. *Quod enim continet id maius est, quam contentum,* ¶ Becm: Br. *Trwy.* Heb. על gual, à עלה gualah, *i. ascendit.*

11561-2 **Thorow** *waxe or* **thorow** *leafe.* L. Perfoliáta.

11562 **Thou.** B. T. Du. G. Toy, *&* tu. I. H. P. L. Tu. Gr. σὺ, τύ, *est vnicum secundæ personæ* pronómen, *à* σύ. Græ. *deductum, à* sono, *tamen dictum* incondito, & aspero, *innuit* ¶ Kilian: *dum sic.* Hæc, *inquit,* vox du, cum indignatione profertur, *nisi fiat sermo ad* ter max: aut supremum aliquem, *nempe ad* Deum, Regem, Principem. *Non tantum autem* apud Teutones ignominiosum est quem du appellare, *verum & apud* Italos, Hispanos, Gallos. Anglum *quoq;* tuissare, *periculosum esse, lepide refert* ¶ Erasm: in Adag: *Virum improbum, vel mus mordeat.* Br. Tydi.

11563-1 **Though,** *à* Sax. þeah. *Vid.* **Albeit.**

11563-2 **Thought,** *the particip: of thinck.* B. Ghedocht. G. Pensé. I. *Pensáto.* H. Piensádo. L. Cogitátus. Vid. *to* **Thinck.**

11564 **Thourough.** *Vid.* **Thorough.**

Thousand. 11565 *a* **Thousand.** T. Tausendt. Sax. Ðusend, *olim* Ðussend. B. Duysent, *factum apparet, ex* decies centum, *vt sit* tausendt, *q. descent,* ¶ Heluig: * H. P. *Mil.* Br. *Mil.* G. I. L. Mille, quidam à χίλιοι, χιλιὰς, chilias. *quidam ab* אלף eleph, *eiusdem significatus* ¶ Becm: *Cum tamen* congregationem in se contineat multorum *vicinius erit.* Heb. מלא male, *i. implere, complere, perficere, congregare.*

* Mille.

11566-1 **Thraldome,** *à* Sax. ðreodome, *vel à* Goth. thraeldome, *ex* thrael, *i. afflictio, &* dome, *i. habitatio,* q. habitatio afflictionis. Br. *Caethiwed.* Vid. **Bondage, Seruitude.**

11566-2 *to* **Thrash,** Vid. *to* **Thresh.**

11567 ☞ **Thraue of corne.** ¶ An. 2. H. 6. cap. 2. *consisteth of two* shookes, *and* euery shooke contayneth sixe sheaues, *it seemeth to be a word* proper to the North part.

11568 *a* **Thred.** Sax. ðræd. B. T. Draet, *à* drehen, *i. torquere.* T. Faden, *q.* fathem, i. mensura expansorum viri brachiorum, *ab longitudinem,* Ang. *a* fathome. H. *Hilo.* G. Fil, *ou* filét. I. *Filo.* L. Filum, *quasi* hilum *est enim* minimum in *vestimento. aut* filum à *filix herba ob similitudinem.* Br. edýfyn, edeu, plur. Gr. νῆμα, à νέω, i neo, ῥάμμα, à ῥάπτω, i. suo, consuo, sarcino, co farcino. μίτος, κλῶσμα, & κλωστήρ, * à κλώθω, i. neo, *item,* glomero. Heb. חוט cut, *i. filum, quod ex filo, lanaue trahitur. alludit ad* טוה taua, *neuit, & ad* נטה natah, *i. extendit.*

* Clotho, *vna* Parcarum *vndè.*

b *a* **Thread** *spunne, or yarne made readie to stuffe in the Loome.* G. Estáin. H. Estámbre. I. *Stáme.* L. Stamen, inis, à Græ. στήμων, ex στάω, vnde ἵστημι, i. stáre: *quod ex eo* stat omne in tela velamentum. *vndè* etiam ἱστὸς, i. tela. Br. *Pelléni-edáfedd.* Vi. **Yarne.**

c *to* **Thread** *a needle.* B. Draeden een naelde, T. Fädemen, *à* faden, *Vid.* **Thread,** L. Acum filo traijcere.

d *a skeine of* **Thread** *or yarne.* G. Escheuéau, m. Vid. *in* **Yarne.**

11569-1 *to* **Threashe.** Vid. *to* **Thresh.**

11569-2 *to* **Threaten.** B. Dreyghen. T. Dräwen. Sax. ðrowen, *à* דרא dara, *inusit:* i. diris deuouit, *à quo forte* Angl. **Dare,** *if you dare.* דראון diraon, *i. diritas, imprecatio dira.* Hinc & δειρεῖν, i. dira minari, vehementer conuitiari. *Vel à* דהר dahar, *i. terruit, cum pedum supplosione, & impetuosa calcatione* ¶ Heluig: H. P. *Amenazár,* amenaçár. I. *Minacciáre.* G. Menacër. L. Minári, *quod videtur deriuari,* ab imminére, *nam quæ* eminent, *quodammodo* minantur. Gr. ἀπειλέω, ab ἄπελος, i vulnus. L. 2. Minitári, *frequent:* à minari, *to threaten often,* minas agere. Br. *y fwgwth.* Vi. *to* **Menace.**

b *a* **Threatner.** B. Dreyghener. T. Drawener, *à* Dreyghen *&* Drawen, *i. minari.* G. Menacéur, *à* menacér, *i. minári.* I. *Minacciatóre, à minacciáre,* i. minari H. Amenazedór, *ab* amenezár, *i. minari.* L. Minátor, oris, *à* minando. Gr. ἀπειλητής, ab ἀπειλέω, i. minor, aris, *i. qui minatur.* Br. Bwgwthwr.

c *a* **Threatning,** *or menacing.* B. Dreyghenighe. T. Drawenung, *à* Dreyghen *&* Drawen, *i. minari.* G. Menáce, *à* menacér, *i. minari.* I. *Minaccia, à minacciáre,* i. minari. H. Amenáza, *ab* Amenaçár, *i. minari.* L. Minátio, ónis, *verbale à* minor, aris. Gr. ἀπείλησις ab ἀπειλέω, i. minor, minaris.

11569-3 **Thred.** Vid. **Thread.**

11570 **Three.** Sax. ðreo. B. Drij. T. Drey. G. Troys. I. *Tre.* H. P: L. Tres. Gr. τρεῖς, à Chald. תרי theri, *quod duo saltem significat* ¶ Heluig: Br. *Tri.* Heb. שלשה shelosháh.

b **Three-***fold.* T. Dreyfältig. B. Drijuoudich, *à* drie, i. tres, *siue* ter, *&* voudich, *i. plicatilis, à* vouden, *i. plicare.* G. H. Tríple. H. 2. *Triplo.* I. *Tríplice.* L. Triplex. Græ. τριπλοῦς, τριπλόος, & τριπλάσιας, ex τρίς, i. ter, πλύσσω, πλέκω, i. plico. P. *Tresdóbro,* ex tres, *&* dobro, *i. plica.* Ang. Three-double. Hebr. משלש meschullash. Br. *Trid'yblig.* Vi. **Triple.**

c *to make* **Three** *fould, or* **three** *double.* Vi. *to* **Triple.**

11571-1 *to* **Thresh.** T. Dreschen. Sax. ðerscen. B. Derschen, Dorschen, *quod ab* Heb. דוש dosh, *triturauit interposito, r.* ¶ Guich: vel à θρώσκειν, i. salire, insalire, *ob veterem morem, quum boues frumenta pedibus calcando excuterent,* ¶ Heluig: G. Escourre, batre le bléd, *à Lat.* batuere, *to beat.* H. Trillár. P. *Trilhár.* I. *Tritoláre* ò *trituráre.* L. Trituráre, *à* terere, à τείρω, vel à τρίβω, i. tero, exterere, *ab* ex *& terere,* flagellare, *à flagellum, diminut: à* flagrum. Gr. ἀλωνίζω, ab ἅλων, i. area, *in qua teritur, seu trituratur frumentum,* Hebr. שבר schabar, *i. fregit, confregit, contriuit.* Hebr. 2. שאר adash, *idem planè quod* דיש dish, *&* דוש dosh. Hebr. 3. דכה dacah, *seu* דכא daca, *i. contriuit, fregit.* Br. y ddýrnu. Thresh *vndè.*

b *a* **Thresher.** T. Dröscher. B. Een dorsscher. Br. *Dyrnor.* G. Brovéur *ou* batéur de blé. I. *Battitóre di gráno tritatóre,* ò *tritolatóre.* H. Trilladór, desgranadór. L: Triturátor, óris, flagellátor, óris. Gr. τριπτήρ, à τρίβω, i. tero. ἀλωνιστής, ab ἀλωνίζω, i. in area versor. Heb: מדכה medacché à דכה dacha *fregit, triuit.* Vide *Etym: in* **Thresh** *supra.*

11571-2 *a* **Threshold.** Sax: ðerexwold, *à* T. Thurschwel, *ex* thur, *à* Gr. θυρὰ, i. ostium, *&* schwel, *i. limen, cui consonum &* G. Sueil *idem à* שלב schalab, *i. instar gradus scalæ quippiam efficere nisi velis à Lat:* solum, *the Ground :* vnde etiam *Angl: vocatur* a Grondswell, *&* I. *Soglia,* idem. B. Dorpel, *q.* Deur pael, *i.* ostij limes. P. H. Vmbral, lumbral. L. Limen, *à* limo, *i. obliquo, quod ingredientibus, exeuntibusq; transuersum sit.* Aut à Gr. λιμήν ¶ Becman: Gr. 2. φλιὰ Æolicè pro θλιὰ, sicut φὴρ dicitur pro θὴρ. θλιὰ verò à θλίβω, i. tero; *eo quod pedibus introeuntium, & exeuntium multùm atteratur.* Gr. 3. οὐδὸς ab ὁδὸς, i. via, πλεονασικῶς, eo quod in limine ambulamus, & incedimus, *vndè* etiam βαθμὸς dicitur à βαίνω, i. eo, incedo. L. 2. Hypothyrum. Gr. 4. ὑπόθυρον, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & θύρα, i. ianua. Hebr: סף saph, *à* ספף saphaph, *i. ad limen habitauit, in limine sedit, & affine est* סוף soph, *i. finijt, nam limen dicitur à* limitando, *i. à terminando, & finiendo.* Hebr: 2. מפתן miphtan, *à* פתן pethen, *i. python, serpens in limine enim plerumq; nidulantur serpentes.* Br. Rhiniog, y gyngor.

11572-1 ☞ **Thridborow** *is vsed for a* Constable, ¶ *Anno* 28. *H.* 8. *cap.* 10. which also is noted by *M. Lambert* in his dutie of Constables, *pag.* 6. which seemeth to bee corruptly vsed for the Saxon Friborgh, *i. ingenuus fideiussor, vas primarius, idem* in his explication of Saxon words, *verbo* Centuria. Vi. **Headborow.**

11572-2 ☞ **Thrid with hawan man,** Trium noctium hospes, *who if he did any harme,* his Host, by the Lawes of S. *Edward* and of the *Conqueror,* was answerable for the harme. ¶ *Houeden, part: post: Annal: fol.* 345. Vi. **Twain nithes guest** *in* **Twaine.**

11573-1 **Thrift,** *à* Gr. τρέφω, i. nutrio, *quia frugális homo semper habet ex quo seipsum nutriat.* G. Frugalité. I. *Frugalità.* L. Frugálitas, *à frugi Indecl: à frux, frugis.* G. 2. Espárgne, f. I. *Sparágno, Risparmio, à Lat:* Párcere. G. 2. Chicheté, f. *ab Hisp:* Chico, *quòd à* spicus *ait* Covarruv: *à cicerum victu.* ¶ Nicod: *Ciceribus* enim victitabant pauperes & parci, *id quod testatur adagium* * Ciceris emptor. H. Medra, *q. meliorare,* ¶ Covarruv: L. Parsimonia, æ, *à parco.* P. *A régra,* ex *regrár,* i. reguláre. T. Mässigkeyt, *ex* Mässigen, *i. moderári, temperare.* B. Soberheit, *ex* sober, *i. sobrius.* Gr. σωφροσύνη, à σώφρων, i. sobrius. temperans, φειδώ, à φείδομαι, i. parco. Gr. 2. εὐτέλεια, i. facilis impensa, paruus sumptus à τέλος, i. impensa, sumptus. Heb: כילי cilai *à* כל col, *i. omne, totum, qui totum aliquid corradit.* Br. Kynnyldeh, Rhadlónurch. Vide **Frugalitie, Sparingnesse.** * Ciceris emptor.

11573-2 **Thrift,** Herba frugalis, *quia hæc plánta* sústinet térram eleuátam, *in qua plantata fuit & impedit ne decidat,* **Sea Gilloflower.** L. Caryophyllus marinus, *quia est* Caryophylli spécies, *& crescit in locis maritimis.* ¶ Gerard: gramen polyanthemum, *propter florum multitudinē,* ¶ Gerard: Gramen marinum, *non habet vsum in medicina.*

b **Thriftie.** Vide **Frugall.**

11574 ☞ **Thrimsa** *commeth of* threo, *i. three,* and signifieth a piece of money of three shillings. ¶ *Lamb: explicat: of Saxon words,* verbo *Thrimsa.*

11575 *to* **Thriue,** *or waxe rich.* G. Deuenír, riche. I. *Diuenír, riuo.* H. Deuenír riuo. Br. *y gyfoethógi.* L. * Ditéscere, *augmentatiuum à verbo ditiitarum.* * Ditéscere, à Dis itis *Deus*

11539-1 There. B. Daer. T. Da, Dar. G.I. *Là.* H. Allá. P. *Ali.* L. Illic, Ibi, Inibi, *ex in & ibi.* Gr. ἐκεῖ. G. 2. En ceste place là, En ce lieu là. I. *In quel luoco.* H. En aquel lugár. Heb: שׁם scham, *i. ibi, illic, istic.* Br. yno.

11539-2 Therfore, *for that cause.* B. Daerdoor, Daeromm. T. Darumb, Derhalben. *Duæ in vnam contractæ voces,* dar, *i. ibi, &* vmb, *i. circa,* q. ob vel circa illam rem. der, *vel* dere, *vel* derent, *i. ille, a, ud, &* halben, *i. latus, pars,* q. ob illam partem, propter illam partem, *quod &* L. *obseruat* Idcirco, Iccirco. G. Pourtánt. H. P. Por tánto. I. *Per tánto, Per quella causa, Dúnque, Adunque.* G. 2. Donc, Doncques, *quod ab* vnde *profluxisse censet* ¶ Nicod: *per mutat: & transpos: literarum.* H. Por esso, Por essa razón. L. Itaque, *ex* ita *&* que, *est coniunctio quæ rem concludit & conficit, idemque significat quod* Ergo, Igitur. Idcirco, *vel* Iccirco, *ab* id *&* circa, *i. propter,* quasi *propter id.* Propterea, *à* propter *præpositione, &* ea. Igitur *collectiua seu rationalis coniunctio est, ex præcedentibus conclusionem inferens.* Ergo *est illatiua, seu completiua coniunctio, quæ* minoribus adhibetur clausulis. Græ. οὖν, τοιγαροῦν, ἄρα, διατοῦτο, ex διὰ, i. propter, & τοῦτο, id. τούτου ἕνεκα, cuius term: *sequitur* Br. er mwyn hynny.

11539-3 Therof. Vi. Thence.

* Thesbiæ.
11540 * Thesbiæ, *Vi. in litera* M. *sub voce the* Muses.

* Spissus & Densus *vndè.*
11541-1 Thicke. T. B. Dick, à Gr. δασὺς, i. densus, *vel per antiphr:* à דק dak, *i. tenuis, gracilis,* verbi דקק dakak, *i. tenuis fuit, attenuatus est,* ¶ Heluig: *à quo &* B. T. dicht, *i. densum.* Br. Téw. G. Espois, *ou* espez. I. *Spésso.* H. P. Espésso. L. * Spissus, *à sepium densitate.* * Densus, *à dentibus pectinis,* rectiùs à δασὺς Græc. vndè δασυνω, i. denso, as. Condensus, a, um, *à* con *&* densus. H. 2. Maciço. I. *Maßiccio,* o *Maßiuo.* G. Massif, *de* masse, *&* masse *de* L. massa, à μάζα, quæ est communis ac vulgaris quidam cibus è farina, à μασάομαι, aut à μάττω, μάσσω, aut ab Heb: מצה matsa, *i. placenta, panis non fermentatus, ex farina & aqua, aut etiam lacte,* ¶ Becm: Gr. πυκνὸς, à πύκα, assumpta ν, vt sit quasi πυκινὸς, & πύκα, i. densè, à πτύσσω, i. complico: *quæ enim* complicata *sunt, eadem & densa seu* spissa *sunt.* Heb: עב gnabh, à עבב gnababh, *i. densuit, condensatus est,* vel עבה habah, *i. condensatus est, densus fuit.*

11541-2 *to* Thicken *or make thicke.* T. Dich machen. B. Dicken maken. B. 2. Stijven, *à* στύφειν. G. Espessír. I. *Spessire, Ispessire.* H. P. Espessár. L. Spissáre, *à spissus, a, um.* Conspissáre, *à* con *&* spissare. Densare, *à densus, a, um.* Addensare, *ex* ad *&* densare. Condensare, *ex* con *&* densare. Spissum facere. G. 2. Faire, *ou* Rendre espez. I. 2. *Far' ò réndere spésso.* H. Hazér espésso. Gr. πυκνόω, à πυκνὸς, i. densus. Heb: עבה gnibbah, *i. condensare, spissum reddere.* Br. y dewhau.

11541-3 *to* Thicken, *or waxe thicke.* H. Espessárse. I. *Sperssirsi.* G. S' espessir. L. Spicéssere, *verbum incæptiuum in* sco, *à* spisso, as. H. Deuenír espésso. I. *Diuenire spésso.* G. Deuenír espéz. Græ. πυκνοῦσθαι, à πυκνόομαι, & per contractionem πυκνοῦμαι, à πυκνόω, i. spisso, à πυκνὸς, i. spissus, a, um. Br. *y dewychu.* Vide *to* Congeale.

* A Thicket.
b * *a* Thicket, *à* thicke, *i. densus,* quia lucus est densus arboribus intactis, *because it is thicke set with trees and boughes.* G. Ramée, *à multitudine ramorum.* Br. gwig. Vi. Groue.

* The Thigh. * Coxa. * Muslo. * Femur.
11542 *the* Thigh. Sax: Theoh. B. Die, Dye, Diege, Dieghe, Diede. T. Dieg, *à* dieden B. *i. coalescere, augere, à* dick, *i. spissus, quòd* femora *sint spissioris & magis compactæ materiæ quàm* tibiæ *&* brachia. G. Cuisse. I. *Cóscia.* P. L. Coxa, *à* coarctando, *quòd* femur *ibi superiori parte coniungitur, vel quasi* coacta, *quoniam* coxæ *sunt in se magis coactæ & compactæ quàm reliquum corpus.* L. Coxendix, *à coxa.* H. * Muslo, *del ablat: Lat:* musculo, *quasi* musculosus. H. 2. Anca, *ab* haunche G. *quod à* Gr. ἄγκον, idem. *Sunt autem* coxendices, *seu* coxæ, *ossa duo, sacro ossi vtrinque astricta, cauaque quædam habentia acetabula, quibus ossium femoris capitula inseruntur: vndè &* T. Huft, *ab* heften, *i. figere, quòd partem affigat parti.* Gr. ἰσχία appellantur, ab ἴσχειν, i. sustinendo & suffulciendo corpus, *sicut etiam* * Femur, *à* ferendo. *Hinc* Ischiadicus morbus, *qui* coxendices infestat: *vndè etiam* Ischiadici *dicuntur* è coxendicibus laborantes. Heb: ירך jarech, *i. pars crassior in vtroque latere hominis iuxta testiculos à lumbis ad genua vsque tendens instar caudicis seu caulis oblongi.*

* Mos antiquus ad iurandam obedientiam.
* *Hîc autem obseruandus est* mos antiquus, *quod* serui iuraturi agnoscebant obedientiam, & manum ponebant sub femore dominorum quibus fidem promittebant: *& hic mos seruatur adhuc apud* Indos. L. *etiam* Femur, oris, n. g. & Femor, oris, m. à ferendo, *secundum* ¶ Phocam, *quòd his præcipuè partibus sustineatur animal, & feratur: &* Femen, inis, n. g. *cuius eadem censetur etymologia, ac* Femoris. *Propriè tamen vtrumque accipitur pro altera parte coxæ,* * Femur *pro coxæ parte exteriori,* Femen *autem pro interiori.* Gr. μηρὸς, à μείρω, i. diuido, *quòd ibi corpus quasi diuidatur.* Br. mórddwyd.

* Differentia inter femur et femen.

11543-1 *a* Thiller, *or* Thill-horse, *which is put into the Thilles to beare vp the Cart.* G. Cheuál limonniér. I. H. *Cauállo limoniéro.* L. Verédus, *à vehenda rheda.*

11543-2 *the* Thilles *of a cart.* G. Limon, Timon, *à temo.* Vide Teame.

11544-1 *a* Thimble, *q.* duymbell, *ex* duym, *i. pollex, &* belle, *i. nola, tintinabulum,* à forma & officio cui inseruit: *vndè &* B. Vingherhoet, T. Finger-hut, *ex* vingher, *i. digitus, &* hoede, *i. pileus, ab* hoeden, *i. custodire, quòd digitum aduersus acus ictum tutetur.* G. doigtiér, Dé a coudre. I. *Detále, Ditále.* H. Dedál, ò Dedíl. P. *Didal.* L. Digitále, Digitábulum, *à* digitus. Gr. δακτυλήθρα, à δάκτυλος, i. digitus, vel composi: à δάκτυλος, & λήθω, i. lateo, *quòd in eo digitus quasi latitet.* Br. gwniádvr.

11544-2 Thime. Vi. Time *hearbe.*

11544-3 Thin, Vide Thinne.

11544-4 *to* Thinck. Vi. *to* Thinke.

11545 Thine. B. Dijn. T. Dein. G. Tien. I. P. *Tuo.* H. Tuyo. L. Tuus, *à* tu, vel *à* τεὸς, i: tuus. ¶ Heluig. Græ. σὸς à σὺ. Br. ythyndi.

11546-1 *a* Thing. T. Ding. B. Dingh, dinck. Sax. Ðingen. *ab* indefinito τί, i. aliquid compositum cum literis, seu particulis expletiuis τίνγε, conscis. τίν. ¶ Heluig. nisi velis à δῖνα, i. quiddam aut *ab* Hesech *Heb.* i. res. T. 2. Sach, handel. *alludit ad* hand, *i. manus, q. manu agere, manu actum,* propriè *enim hæc vox vt &* Sach. *intelliguntur de* negotio tactoue, non de substantia aliqua reali. geschäfft, *à* schaffen, *i. agere itidem de negotio.* H. I. *Cosa.* G. Chose, *de* causa, *Lat.* Nicod. L. res, *à* רוץ Rotz, *i. cucurrit propter celerem* omnium rerum cursum, & vicissitudinem. Gr. πρᾶγμα, à πράττω, i. facio. *est enim* propriè res facta, *sed plerumque exponitur res* Br. Peth.

11546-3 ☞ Thingus. ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol. 197. *semeth to be vsed for the* Saxon Ðeín *or Thegn, vide* Thanus: *his words are theise speaking of* a Charter or graunt *made by a lo: of a forest,* Scietis me concessisse omnibus militibus, et omnibus *Thingis* & omnibus liberè tenentibus qui manent in Foresta mea de Honore de Lancaster quod possunt *&c. Fleta* writeth it *Tlein* and saith *quod significat liberum.*

* Cogitare.
11547-1 *to* Thinke. B. T. Denken, *à* דאג Daag, *i. sollicitus fuit anxiè curauit atque indagauit.* Hinc per metaph. κῆδος, sollicita cura; κηδέειν, κηδεύειν, i. curare. *Tum* alludit ad δείκνυν, & δεικνύειν, i ostendere, *vnde* Scaliger *facit* dicere quod est cogitata proferre. *Heluig.* L. cogitare, *à* cogo: *propterea quod* plura in vnum cogit: *vndè quæ sibi videntur optima, vel vtilissima eligere possit, nam,* cogo & cogito sic se habent *vt* ago & agito, facio & facito, *veruntamen sic modo* animus hoc verbum sibi vendicauit, *vt non quod alibi, sed* quod in animo colligitur, cogitari propriè iam dicatur. G. Pensér. H. *Pensár.* I. *Pensare, à* L. pensare, *à* petendo, *i. dubitando, & diligenter exinde in rem inquirendo,* P. Cuydár. ex L. cogitare *corruptum.* L. 2. opinári, *i. opinionem agere vel habere,* putare. *Cogitando enim* resecamus mente quæ falsa & inutilia sunt, & quod verum ac bonum est huic cogitando hæremus. Gr. ἐννοέω, ex ἐν, i. in, & νόος, i. mens. ἐνθυμέω, ab ἐν, & θυμος, mens, animus. *Heb.* חשב Chahab, *i. cogitauit, excogitauit, inuestigauit rationando.* Br. y dybeid, y feddyleid.

11547-2 *to* Thinke, *deeme, weene, iudge or suppose.* L. Coniectare, existimare putare, opinari. *Vide to* Deeme, *and to* Suppose.

11547-3 *to* Thinke *or imagine.* L. Censeo. *Vide to* Imagine.

11547-4 *to* Thinke *or muse vpon.* L. meditari. *Vide to* Muse.

11547-5 *to* Thinke *or meditate.* Vide *to* Meditate.

b *me* Thinketh *or yt seemes or appeares vnto mee.* T. Das dunck mich. *vid: it* Appeareth, *&* seemeth *in* seeme *&* me thincketh in mee.

c *a* Thinckinge, *or musing vpon.* Vide *to* Meditate.

11548-1 Thinne *à* Sax. Dinne. B. T. Dünne. Br. *téne.* L. Ténuis, *à* τείνεσθαι, i. ab extendendo *Scalig.* Vid Subtile, *&* slender, Rarefie.

11548-2 *to make* Thinne. G. Attennuér' I. *Attennuáre,* L. attenuare, *à tenuis,* extenuare, *ab ex & tenuare, à tenuis,* T. Dünn oder subtil machen. B. Duinen, *à* dun, *i. tenuis.* G. 2. Rarefier, *à L.* rarefacio, amenuisser, *à menu,* amoindrir. I. *Anegliare,* q. adnihilare. i. *extenuando ad nihil reducere.* H. P. Desmenuzár. Gr. ψιλόω, à ψιλὸς, i. tenuis. Gr. 2. λεπτύνειν, à λεπτὸς, i. tenuis. *Heb.* הדק Hedak, à דקק Dakak, *i. tenuis fuit instar pulueris, & affine est* דכא Dacac, דכה Daca, & Dacah, *i. contudit, contriuit.*

11549-1 *the* Third. B. Derd, T. Dritte, G. le troisiésme. I. *Il terzo.* H. Tercéro. L. Tertius. Gr. τρίτος. Etym. *Vide in* Three.

11549-2 ☞ Third borow *Vide* Thrid borow.

11550-1 *a* Thirst. B. Dorst. T. Durst, *à* Dorre, *i. aridus, siccus,* G. Soif. H. *Sed.* P. Sede. I. *Sète.* L. Sitis, *à* situs: *quia* per sitim os contrahit situm, *nisi potione humectetur, magis enim* Scalig. *à* σιτιῶ i. cibum cupio *accepta significatione ex actione alia. Quia enim* è cibo oritur sitis *idcirco* ea occasione id verbum recepere ad significandum quod sequebatur, quippe τὸ διψᾶν. Apud Hebræos. *est* שתה Schatah, *i. bibit, sitiens, hausit potum.* Quod propius Græco. Scalig. Becm. Gr. δίψος, seu δίψα, quasi ἴψα ab ἴπτω, i. noceo: *quoniam* nimia sitis nocet. *Br. syched.* Heb. צמא Tsama, *à* צמא Tsame, *i. sitiuit, sitibundus fuit, siticulosus fuit, idem plane est quod* צמה Tsama, & צמם thamam.

11550-2 *to* Thirst, *or bee thirstie.* Sax. Ðirsten B. Doersten, *à* Dorst, dorst heben. T. Dursten, *à* Durst, durst haben. G. Estre alteré, de alterer. Auoir soif. I. *Hauer sete.* H. Tenér sed. P. *ter sede.* L. Sitire, *à* sitis, Gr. διψάω, *à* δίψα, i. sitis. Hebr. צמא Tsame. *i. sitiuit.* Br. y fod yn Sychedig.

b *bloud* Thirstie. B. Bloeddorstigh. T. Blutdürstig. G. Sanguinaire. I. H. P. *Sanguinario.* L. Sanguinárius, *à sanguine* blood. Gr: φιλαίματος, à φίλος, amator & αἷμα, Sanguinis αἱμοχαρής.

11551- Thirteene *a* thretton Goth: *vel drettene.* Saxo. *Br. triardeg.* G. Treze. I. *trédici.* H. Tréze. P. *treize.* L. tredecim, Gr. τρεισκαίδεκα.

b *the* Thirteenth. G. Le treziesme. I. H. P. *Decimo tertio.* L. Decimus tertius.

11551-2 Thirtie. B. Dertigh. T. Dreissig. G. Trante. I. *trenta.* H: treinta. L. triginta. Gr. τριάκοντα.

11552 This. Sax. Ðeos. B: Die dit. T. Diser. *cum* demonstratiuum *haud incongruum dixerimus esse conflatum ex* dis ist er, i. hic est is: *geniti. pronominis* tu, tui, vel tis, *vel à* דה Dah, Chaldaicum pronomen demonstratiuum, ¶ *Heluig.* G. ceci, *de ce, & ici,* ¶ Nicod. Cestuyci m: g: *de ceci.* I. *Quésto.* P. H. Este, aquésto *ab* iste, *dicitur* propriè de eo qui apud te est, *aut de quo loqueris,* hic, hæc, hoc. *à Chald.* דך Dec, i. hic, ille, iste, דך dac, hæc, illa, ista. ¶ *Guich.* Gr. οὗτος, i. quis. *Heb.* זה Zeh. *Br. hwn.*

* Tribulus, *vnde.*
11553-1 *a* Thistle. B. T. Distel. Sax. Ðistel. *videtur corruptum ex* T. Stachel. i. aculeus, *quo abundat q.* dis stachel, *i. hic aculeus.* G. Chardón. I. H. P. *Cárdo.* L. Carduus, *quasi* coarduus, *ex* con, *&* arduus, *lubentius à* cárere lanam, *à* κείρειν, i. tondére. *Aptus enim carduus carendæ lanæ.* ¶ Becm. Gr. σκόλυμος, cardui species, *de qua* Diosc. lib. 3. cap. 16. *à* σκολύπτω, i. euello, *quia cardui debent euelli ne in segetes nanciscantur prædominium,* L. 2. Tribulus. Græ. 2. τρίβολος, sic dict. *à triplici cuspide.* Heb. ברקן Barkam *compos: à* ברר Barar, *expurgauit, &* קוץ Ken, *aculeus qui penetrat, et vulnerat corpus.* Heb. 2. דרדר, dadar, *sic dictum quod sponte, &* liberè crescat vbiuis inter segetes: *est enim omnium* דרור dedor, *libertas omnis rei,* Br. yscall.

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11553-2 *a sowe* Thistle. Vide sub voce Sowe.

b *a charline* Thistle. *Vide* Carline.

11554-1 Thither. B. Daer. T. Darhin. G. I. *la* H. Alla. I. Illuc, illò, *quasi ad illum locum.* Istuc. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. *à quel luoco la.* H. à aquel lugar alla. Gr. ἐκεῖσε, ab ἐκεῖ, i. ibi, & σε particula *quæ significat* motum ad locum. Br. *yno.* Heb. שמה Schamah, *à* שם Scham, *i. ibi.*

11554-2 Thither-*ward.* Br. hy[illegible]no. L. Istorsum, *aduerb. ab isto & versus,* illorsum, *ab illo & vérsus.* G. vers ce lieu la. I. *verso quel luoco,* H. Házia aquel lugar. Gr. ἐκεῖσε, ab ἐκεῖ, i. illo, & σε particula *quæ in compositione significat* versus, vel ad *præpos.* Br. *tiagyna.*

11554-3 Thitherto. T. So verr, Alsverr, So lang, *i. tam procul, tam diu.* B. Tot daer, *ad illud vsq.* G. Iusques la. I. *Fin à tanto, fin la.* H. Hasta allá. L. Eátenus, *ab* ea *&* tenus, *significatque* vsque eò, *vel ad* eum modum. Gr. ταυτῇ est datiuus casus, à ταύτῃ, i. hæc, ea, qui aliquando adverbialiter exponitur, *sicut* & tempori, luci, vesperi. Dat. Lat. Br. *Tyagant, Hyd yno.*

11554-4 *Hither and* Thither. G. ça & lá, en ce lieu la. I. *Qua & la, in quel luogo la.* H. Acá, y allá, en aquel lugár allá. T. Hieher *vnd* daher. B. Hie ond daer. L. Huc & illuc.

11555 ☞ Thokes *of fish,* ¶ Ann. 22. Ed. 4. cap. 2.

11556 ☞ Tholl, *thollonium,* est libertas emendi & vendendi in terra sua. ¶ *Archaim. Lamb.* f. 132. Toll.

11557 Thomas *the name of one of the* Apostles: *his name signifieth as much as* Twin. Gr. θωμᾶς, Hebr: תומא teomah, ab *Hebr:* תאם taam, *i. geminus fuit,* vnde & δίδυμος dicitur Gr. gemellus didimus, *ex Lat:* Geminus, *a* twynne.

11558 *a* Thombe. Vide Thumbe.

11559 *a* Thong. Vide String, Line, Coard, Lath, *&* Strappe.

Thorne. * Spina. * Sentis.
11560-1 *a* Thorne, Sax: Ðorn. B. Doore, Dorne, *vel* Deurne, *à* Deur, *siue* Door, *vel* T. Durch, *quod* motum per locum significat: *Quia* Spina omnia motu celerrimo penetret, *probabilius si à* דרדר dardar *quod genus spinarum, carduus, tribulus.* ¶ Guich: H. * Espina, P. *Espinha.* G. Espine. I. L. Spina, *quasi* spiculina; *quod* acuta sit ad spiculi similitudinem, * sentis *quia* cito *sentiatur à tangentibus,* Acantha. Gr. ἄκανθα παρὰ τὴν ἀκὴν, cuspidem, aciem, quia spinæ sunt acutæ, & acuminatæ. Heb: סירים Sirim *spinæ quæ iuxta ollas, sub ligna maiora conijciuntur, vt ijs citius succendatur et augeatur ignis, sic dictum à* סיר Sir, *i. olla.*

Thorneback.
11560-2 *a* Thorne-*back, fish so called of his* back full of prickles, which stand out like thornes, *called also a* Raye. T. B. Roche. G. Vne Ráye. I. *Pesce raza.* H. Raja, Raya. P. *A raya peixe.* L. Raja, *genus piscis plani & Cartilaginei,* in tergo & cauda spinas habens *simillimas his quæ in rubo visuntur.* Hinc Gr. βάτον, i. rubum nuncuparunt.

11560-3 Thornie, *or full of* Thornes. Br. *Draeneg, Draenllyd.* G. Espinéux, plein d'espines. I. *Spinóso.* H. Espinóso. L. Spinósus, a, um, *à spina,* a thorne. I. 2. Etiam *pieno di spine.* H. 2. *Etiam* lleno de espinas. Gr. ἀκανθώδης, ab ἄκανθα, spina, sentis.

11560-4 Thornie, *or made of* Thornes. L. Spíneus, a, um, *adiect: à* spina. G. Espinéux, *ou* faict d'Espines. I. *Spinóso, o fatto di spine.* H. Espinoso o hecho de Espinas: Gr. ἀκάνθινος, ab ἄκανθα, i. spina, sentis. Br. *Dralneg,* quod ex spinis factum est.

11561-1 Thorough. Sax. Ðurh. B. Deur, *siue* Door. T. Durch, *ab* Heb. דרך derech, *via* qua transitur, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Par. I. *Per.* P. H. Por, *à* L. Per, *idem. est præpositio quæ* separata quandoque localem, *quandoq;* temporalem *habet* significationem, à περὶ, i. circum. *Quod enim continet id maius est, quam contentum,* ¶ Becm: Br. *Trwy.* Heb. על gual, *à* עלה gualah, *i. ascendit.*

11561-2 Thorow *waxe or* thorow *leafe.* L. Perfoliáta.

11562 Thou. B. T. Du. G. Toy, *&* tu. I. H. P. L. Tu. Gr. σὺ, tu, *est vnicum secundæ personæ* pronómen, à σὺ. Græ. *deductum, à* sono, *tamen dictum* incondito, & aspero, *innuit* ¶ Kilian: *dum sic.* Hæc, *inquit,* vox du, cum indignatione profertur, *nisi fiat sermo ad* ter max: aut supremum aliquem, *nempe ad* Deum, Regem, Principem. *Non tantum autem* apud Teutones ignominiosum est quem du appellare, *verum & apud* Italos, Hispanos, Gallos. Anglum *quoq;* tuissare, *periculosum esse, lepide refert* ¶ Erasm: in Adag: *Virum improbum, vel mus mordeat.* Br. Tydi.

11563-1 Though, *à* Sax. þeah. *Vid.* Albeit.

11563-2 Thought, *the particip: of thinck.* B. Ghedocht. G. Pensé. I. *Pensáto.* H. Piensádo. L. Cogitátus. Vid. *to* Thinck.

11564 Thourough. *Vid.* Thorough.

Thousand. * Mille.
11565 *a* Thousand. T. Tausendt. Sax. Ðusent, *olim* Ðussent. B. Duysent, *factum apparet, ex* decies centum, *vt sit* tausendt, *q. descent,* ¶ Heluig: * H. P. *Mil.* Br. *Mil.* G. I. L. Mille, quidam à χίλιος, χιλιὰς, chilias. *quidam ab* אלף eleph, *eiusdem significatus* ¶ Becm: *Cum tamen* congregationem in se contineat multorum *vicinius erit.* Heb. מלא male, *i. implere, complere, perficere, congregare.*

11566-1 Thraldome, *à* Sax. Ðreodome, *vel à* Goth. thraeldome, *ex* thrael, *i. afflictio, &* dome, *i. habitatio,* q. habitatio afflictionis. Br. *Caethiwed.* Vid. Bondage, Seruitude.

11566-2 *to* Thrash. Vid. *to* Thresh.

11567 ☞ Thraue of corne. ¶ An. 2. H. 6. cap. 2. *consisteth of two* shookes, *and* euery shooke contayneth sixe sheaues, *it seemeth to be a word* proper to the North part.

* Clotho, *vna Parcarum vndè.*
11568 *a* Thred. Sax. Ðræd. B. T. Draet, *à* drehen, *i. torquere.* T. Faden, *q.* fathem, i. mensura expansorum viri brachiorum, *ab longitudinem,* Ang. *a* fathome. H. *Hilo.* G. Fil, *ou* filet. I. *Filo.* L. Filum, *quasi* hilum *est enim* minimum in *vestimento. aut* filum *à filix herba ob similitudinem.* Br. edýfyn, edeu, plur. Gr. νῆμα, à νέω, i. neo, ῥάμμα, à ῥάπτω, i. suo, consuo, sarcino, co farcino. μίτος, κλῶσμα, & κλωστὴρ, * à κλώθω, i. neo, *item,* glomero. Heb. חוט cut, *i. filum, quod ex filo, lanaue trahitur. alludit ad* טוה taua, *neuit, & ad* נטה natah, *i. extendit.*

b *a* Thread *spunne, or yarne made readie to stuffe in the Loome.* G. Estáin. H. Estámbre. I. *Stáme.* L. Stamen, inis, *à* Græ. στήμων, ex στάω, vnde ἵστημι, i. stáre: *quod ex eo* stat omne in tela velamentum. *vndè* etiam ἱστὸς, i. tela. Br. *Pelléni-edásedd.* Vi. Yarne.

c *to* Thread *a needle.* B. Draeden een naelde, T. Fädemen, *à* fadem, *Vid.* Thread, L. Acum filo traijcere.

d *a skeine of* Thread *or yarne.* G. Escheuéau, m. Vid. *in* Yarne.

11569-1 *to* Threashe. Vid. *to* Thresh.

11569-2 *to* Threaten. B. Dreyghen. T. Dräwen. Sax. Ðrowen, *à* דרא dara, *inusit:* i. diris deuouit, *à quo fortè* Angl. Dare, *if you dare.* דראון diraon, *i. diritas, imprecatio dira.* Hinc & δειρεῖν, i. dira minari, vehementer conuitiari. *Vel à* דהר dahar, *i. terruit, cum pedum supplosione, & impetuosa calcatione* ¶ Heluig: H. P. *Amenazar,* amenaçár. I. *Minacciáre.* G. Menacër. L. Minári, *quod videtur deriuari,* ab imminére, *nam quæ* eminent, *quodammodo* minantur. Gr. ἀπειλέω, ab ἄπελος, i vulnus. L. 2. Minitári, *frequent:* à minari, *to threaten often,* minas agere. Br. *y fygwth.* Vi. *to* Menace.

b *a* Threatner. B. Dreyghener. T. Dräwener, *à* Dreyghen *&* Dräwen, *i. minari.* G. Menacéur, *à* menacér, *i. minari.* I. *Minacciatóre, à minacciáre,* i. minari H. Amenazedór, *ab* amenezár, *i. minari:* L. Minátor, oris, *à* minando. Gr. ἀπειλητής, ab ἀπειλέω, i. minor, aris, *i. qui minatur.* Br. Bwgwthwr.

c *a* Threatning, *or menacing.* B. Dreyghenínghe. T. Dräwenung, *à* Dreyghen *&* Dräwen, *i. minari.* G. Menáce, *à* menacér, *i. minari.* I. *Minaccia, à minacciáre,* i. minari. H. Amenáza, *ab* Amenaçár, *i. minari.* L. Minátio, ónis, *verbale à* minor, aris. Gr. ἀπείλησις ab ἀπειλέω, i. minor, minaris.

11569-3 Thred. Vid. Thread.

11570 Three. Sax. Ðreo. B. Drij. T. Drey. G. Troys. I. *Tre.* H. P: L. Tres. Gr. τρεῖς, à Chald. תרי theri, *quod duo saltem significat* ¶ Heluig: Br. *Tri.* Heb. שלשה shelosh*a*h.

b Three-*fold.* T. Dreyfältig. B. Drijuoudich, *à* drie, i. tres, *siue* ter, *&* voudich, *i. plicatilis, à* vouden, *i. plicare.* G. H. Tríple. H. 2. *Tríplo.* I. *Tréplice.* L. Triplex. Græ. τριπλοῦς, τριπλόος, & τριπλάσιος, ex τρὶς, i. ter, πλύσσω, πλέκω, i. plico. P. *Tresdóbro, ex* tres, *&* dobro, *i. plica.* Ang. Three-double. Hebr. משלש meschullash. Br. *Tridyblig.* Vi. Triple.

c *to make* Three *fould, or* three *double.* Vi. *to* Triple.

Thresh *vndè.*
11571-1 *to* Thresh. T. Dreschen. Sax. Ðrescen. B. Derschen, Dörschen, *quod ab* Heb. דוש dosh, *triturauit interposito, r.* ¶ Guich: vel à θρώσκειν, i. salire, insalire, *ob veterem morem, quum boues frumenta pedibus calcando excuterent,* ¶ Heluig: G. Escourre, batre le bléd, *à Lat.* batuere, *to beat.* H. Trillár. P. *Trilhár.* I. *Tritoláre ò trituráre.* L. Trituráre, *à* terere, à τείρω, vel à τρίβω, i. tero, exterere, *ab ex & terere,* flagellare, *à flagellum, diminut: à* flagrum. Gr. ἀλωνίζω, ab ἅλων, i. area, *in qua teritur, seu trituratur frumentum.* Hebr. שבר schabar, *i. fregit, confregit, contriuit.* Hebr. 2. שאר adash, *idem planè quod* דיש dish, *&* דוש dosh. Hebr. 3. דכה dacah, *seu* דכא daca, *i. contriuit, fregit.* Br. y ddýrnu.

b *a* Thresher. T. Dröscher. B. Een dorsscher. Br. *Dýrnor.* G. Brovéur *ou* batéur de blé. I. *Battitóre di gráno tritatóre, ò tritolatóre.* H. Trilladór, desgranadór. L: Triturátor, óris, flagellátor, óris. Gr. τριπτήρ, à τρίβω, i. tero. ἀλωνιστής, ab ἀλωνίζω, i. in area versor. Heb: מדכה medacché *à* דכה dacha *fregit, triuit.* Vide *Etym: in* Thresh *supra.*

11571-2 *a* Threshold. Sax: Ðrexwold, *à* T. Thurschwel, *ex* thur, *à* Gr. θυρὰ, i. ostium, *&* schwel, *i. limen, cui consonum &* G. Sueil *idem à* שלב schalab, *i. instar gradus scalæ quippiam efficere nisi velis à Lat:* solum, *the Ground:* vnde etiam *Angl: vocatur* a Grondswell, *&* I. *Soglia,* idem. B. Dorpel, *q.* Deur pael, *i.* ostij limes. P. H. Vmbral, lumbral. L. Limen, *à* limo, *i. obliquo, quod ingredientibus, exeuntibusq; transuersum sit.* Aut à Gr. λιμὴν ¶ Becman: Gr. 2. φλιὰ Æolicè pro θλιὰ, sicut φὴρ dicitur pro θὴρ. θλιὰ verò à θλίβω, i. tero; *eo quod pedibus introeuntium, & exeuntium multùm atteratur.* Gr. 3. οὐδὸς ab ὁδὸς, i. via, πλεοναστικῶς, eo quod in limine ambulamus, & incedimus, *vndè* etiam βαθμὸς dicitur à βαίνω, i. eo, incedo. L. 2. Hypothyrum. Gr. 4. ὑπόθυρον, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & θύρα, i. ianua. Hebr: סף saph, *à* ספף saphaph, *i. ad limen habitauit, in limine sedit, & affine est* סוף soph, *i. finiit, nam limen dicitur à* limitando, *i. à terminando, & finiendo.* Hebr: 2. מפתן miphtan, *à* פתן pethen, *i. python, serpens in limine enim plerunq; nidulantur serpentes.* Br. Rhiniog, y gyngor.

11572-1 ☞ Thridborow *is vsed for a* Constable, ¶ *Anno* 28. *H.* 8. *cap.* 10. which also is noted by *M. Lambert* in his dutie of Constables, *pag.* 6. which seemeth to bee corruptly vsed for the Saxon Friðborh, *i. ingenuus fideiussor, vas primarius, idem* in his explication of Saxon words, *verbo* Centuria. Vi. Headborow.

11572-2 ☞ Thrid with hawan man, Trium noctium hospes, *who if he did any harme,* his Host, by the Lawes of S. *Edward* and of the *Conqueror,* was answerable for the harme. ¶ *Houeden, part: post: Annal: fol.* 345. Vi. Twain nithes guest *in* Twaine.

* Ciceris emptor.
11573-1 Thrift, *à* Gr. τρέφω, i. nutrio, *quia frugális homo semper habet ex quo seipsum nutriat.* G. Frugalité. I. *Frugalità.* L. Frugálitas, *à frugi Indecl: à frux, frugis.* G. 2. Espárgne, f. I. *Sparágno, Risparmio, à Lat:* Párcere. G. 2. Chicheté, f. *ab Hisp:* Chico, *quòd à* spicus *ait* Covarruv: *à cicerum victu.* ¶ Nicod: *Ciceribus* enim victitabant pauperes & parci, *id quod testatur adagium* * Ciceris emptor. H. Medra, *q. meliorare,* ¶ Covarruv: L. Parsimonia, æ, *à parco.* P. *A régra, ex regrár,* i. reguláre. T. Mässigkeyt, *ex* Mässigen, *i. moderári, temperare.* B. Soberheit, *ex* söber, *i. sobrius.* Gr. σωφροσύνη, à σώφρων, i. sobrius, temperans, φειδὼ, à φείδομαι, i. parco. Gr. 2. εὐτέλεια, i. facilis impensa, paruus sumptus à τέλος, i. impensa, sumptus. Heb: כילי cilai *à* כלל col, *i. omne, totum, qui totum aliquid corradit.* Br. Kynnyldeb, Rhadlónurch. Vide Frugalitie, Sparingnesse.

11573-2 Thrift, Herba frugalis, *quia hæc planta* sústinet térram eleuátam, *in qua plantata fuit & impedit ne decidat,* Sea Gilloflower. L. Caryophyllus marinus, *quia est* Caryophylli spécies, *& crescit in locis maritimis.* ¶ Gerard: gramen polyanthemum, *propter florum multitudinē,* ¶ Gerard: Gramen marinum, *non habet vsum in medicina.*

b Thriftie. Vide Frugall.

11574 ☞ Thrimsa *commeth of* threo, *i. three,* and signifieth a piece of money of three shillings. ¶ *Lamb: explicat: of Saxon words,* verbo *Thrimsa.*

* Ditéscere, *à* Dis itis Deus *à verbo diuitiarum.*
11575 *to* Thriue, *or waxe rich.* G. Deuenír, riche. I. *Diuenír, riuo.* H. Deuenír riuo. Br. *y gyfoethógi.* L. * Ditéscere, *augmentatiuum*

* Ditescere, à Dis ditis qui Deus diuitiarum.

à verbo inusitato Diteo, quod à * Dis, ditis, Deus diuitiarum. * Qui à Luciano claudus fingitur in accessu, in recedendo autem alatus, quod diuitiæ longissimo tempore partæ, nisi cautè dispenses, quam velocissimè elabantur, fingitur etiam cæcus, quod nullo prorsus iudicio indignissimum quemque maxime opibus ornet, dignoiores prætereat. Gr. Πλουτέω, à πλοῦτος, i. diuitiæ, item plutus Deus, diuitiarum præses, ¶ Eust: πλοῦτον, ait dici quasi πολύετον, ἢ πολλόετον ὅτι ἐκ πολλῶν ἐτῶν ἐςὶ συνηγμένος, i. longo enim tempore, & vix tandem colligi videntur diuitiæ, aut quod in multos annos colligantur.

11576-1 a Throane. Vid. Throne.

11576-2 a Throat. Vid. Throte.

11577-1 to Throbbe, of θορυβέω, i. to trouble, because a throbbing heart is troubled. vid. to Pant.

b a Throbbing. H. Palpitatión. I. Palpitatione. L. Palpitatio, ónis. Gr. Παλμὸς, à πάλλομαι, i. palpito. G. Tressaillemént. Br. Gwaith-calon, q. cor laboret.

11577-2 a Throne. T. Thron. B. een Troon. G. Thróne, m. trone. H. Tróno. I. Thróno. L. Thronus. Gr. θρόνος, à θράω, i. sedeo, vel à θορῶ, i. ascendo in altum, in sacris scripturis throni quandoq; non pro cathedris, sed pro virtutibus aliquibus cœlestibus, in quibus Deus semper sedeat, quasi in quadriga sua ponuntur. Solium ij: n: quia in eo soli Reges sedebant, vel quasi solidum, propterea quod olim reges in thronis, & quibusdam quasi armarijs ob corporis sui tutelam sedebant, propriè enim est excelsa quædam & eminens sedes. G. 2. Siege royall. I. 2. Sédia regále. H. 2. La silla reál. Heb. כסא Chissé. Br. Téyrngádair, à cádair, i. solium, cathedra, & teyrn pro teyrnássu, i. regnare, i. solium regnantis.

11578 to Throng, à Belg: Dringhen, i. trudere. L. Se inuicem trudere aut pellere, confluére. Vid. to Thrust.

b a Throng or heape of people. Vid. Multitude.

11579-1 the Throte. Sax: þροτ. B. Stroote, strote: à stroten, i. fundere, to poure or fill in, quod per hoc omnia corpori infundantur, ¶ Bec: à quo & I. Strozza, & T. Trossel am halss, gurgel, seu gorgel, à gurgulio, γαργαρεὼν, à גרגרת Garegerah, i. guttur, ¶ Heluig: G. Gorge, gosiér, quasi gotiér, vel L. Guttur, à gutta, quod per guttur, guttatim stillant liquida. Iugulus, & iugulum, propriè accipitur pro colli parte anteriori, in qua aspera arteria cernitur eminere. deducitur à jugum, quod ea pars colli jugum férat, vel à jungendo quòd ex eo jungitur caput corpori. I. Góla, à L. Gula, ab אסקלא Akula, i. belluo, edax. vel à עלג Gul, quòd inuersum à לוע Luah, i. guttur, gula, locus absorptionis, ¶ Guich: H. Garguéro, de גרגרת gargarah. H. 2. P. Gargánta, f. quasi de גרון gharon, i. garganta, nisi maluerimus cum ¶ Couarr: à sono. Heb: verò fit à גרה garah, i. ruminauit. gutture enim cibus prouocatur, & ruminatur. Gr. Βρόγχος, à βρέχομαι, i. irrigor, esculentis enim & poculentis sæpius irrigatur, item φάρυγξ, γος ἡ, vndè φαρυγίζω, i. deuoro, abligurio. Brit: Tagell.

11579-2 Throte-woort, i. herba gutturalis, quia est optima pro gutture, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard. B. Halscrupt. T. Halszkraut. I. L. Cernicaria, siue trachelium. Gr. Τραχήλιον, à τράχηλος, i. collum, qui valet ad colli morbos, ¶ Dodon, & Gerard: Vuularia, quia medetur uvulis malè affectis, ¶ Dodon, & Gerard: G. Gantelée, à gant, i. chirotheca, quia eius flores sunt quodammodo similes chirothecarũ summitatibus, Curat tumores, ac vlcera oris, & gutturis atq; uvulæ, sicut & inflationes ac inflãmationes colli atq; ceruicis, tam interiores, quã exteriores, præsertim si gargarizando os & guttur abluant, ¶ Dodon, & Gerard:

11580 to Throtle, à throte, i. guttur. Vid. to Strangle.

11581 Through. Vid. Thorow.

11582-1 to Throwe forth. L. Proijcere, ex pro & iacere, q. porrò iacere. Gr. ἀπορρίπτειν. Br. y dáwly-allon.

11582-2 to Throppe. Vid. to Cast, to Hurle.

11582-3 a Thrummed hat, or cloake. G. Vne cappe de biar, coqueluchon. I. Bernusso, tabarro, mantello. T. eyn bergkappen, eyne spanische kappen, B. Pije kozel-kappe een spaensch cap. P. ó Capello grosseiro ou chapeirão. L. Bardocucullus, pallij genus habens cucullum, è panno crassiore, penula nautica.

11582-4 silke Thrummes. G. Emboulissemens de soye.

11583 a Thrush, thrussel, or mauis. T. Trostel, trossel. Sax: þργſc, videtur inquit ¶ Gesner, sang drossel, i. turdus musicus. G. Trasle, griue, forsan à griuelé, quod diuersis coloribus variegatum significat. tourd. I. H. Tudéla, tordo. L. Turdus, à tarditate, hyemis enim confinio se refert, ¶ Gesn: Aldro: ex Isidor: Maluiccium, quòd melius delectatur ¶ Alpro: indè Angli Mauuis. Gr. κίχλη, per onomatop, à similitudine vocis quam edit, id sibi nominis vsurpauit secundum Ornithol: duæ aliæ sunt turdorum species, primum vocant, ἰξοβόρον, i. visciuorum, & T. Mistler, à mist, i. viscus, secundum τριχάδα, i. pilárem, ἀπὸ τῶν τρίχων, à pilis de quibus vid: ¶ Aldrouan: lib. 16 Br. Bronfraith, à variegato sui pectoris colore.

11584-1 to Thrust, à trudere. B. Stooten. T. Stoossen, à כות Sith, vel סת Sath, i. incitauit. Hinc σάττειν, σάτ]εσθαι, i. contundere, ¶ Heluig: G. Poussér, ou Poulsér. H. P. Empuxár. L. Pulsáre, à pellere, indè pulsare terram, dicitur de ambulantibus, vel currentibus. Musæ quæ pedibus magnum pulsatis Olympum, ¶ Varron: & equorum pulsibus calens Ister, ¶ Marti: trudere, quasi terræ dare. I. Puttáre, spingere, à Lat: Impingere. Gr. Προσωθέω, ex πρὸς, i. ad, & ὠθέω, i. péllo. Heb. דחה Dacah, i. pepulit, impulit, propulit, propulsauit, congruit cum דוח Doac, דחח Dacac, & נדח Nadac. Hinc δίω, i. impello, & δήϊος, hostis qui expellit aliquem.

11584-2 to Thrust or sticke in, of stossen, Germ: i. to thrust. Vide to Sticke or Fasten.

b a Thrust, or foine. Vid. the Point of a weápon in Point, Vide etiam a Stocado.

11584-3 to Thrust through. Vid to Boare, or Pearce, or Pierce.

11585 a Thumbe, of Saxon þuma, ¶ Lamb: B. Duym. T. Daum. Goth: Thumbe, à דמה Damah, domuit. Ob domandi scilicet vim, qua reliquos longè antecedit digitos, à qua & G. Poulce, m. I. Pólice. H. El pulgár. P. Polegár, à L. Pollex, à pólleo, quod vi & potestate inter cæteros digitos polleat. Gr. ἀντίχειρ, ab ἀντὶ, i. pro, & χεὶρ, i. manus, quasi pro manu, sic dict: quod solus tantum valeat, quantum reliqui quatuor digiti, seu quod quasi manus altera sit, quippe quo dempto, manca futura sit manus, & manca eius vsus, vel ex ἀντὶ, i. contra, & χεὶρ, i. manus, quòd digitis oppositus sit, & ex aduerso situs. Br. Barvdys.

11586 to Thumpe, à tundere, vel ad thumbe alludit, eo quod plerunque pollicè fit. nisi magis arriserit confictio à sono, ob quam T. Pümpen, pump. Br. y Gúro. Vid. to Knocke.

11587-1 Thunder. Sax: þunoꞃ. T. Donner. B. Donder, à τονθορύζειν, seu τονθορίζειν, i. murmurare, ¶ Bec: à tonando, vult ¶ Heluig: I. Tuóno. H. Tronido, trueno. P. Trouão. G. Tonnérre, à Lat: Tónitrus, us, vel tónitru, indeclinab: à tonando, of the resounding noise that it makes. L. 2. Cœli ruina. Gr. βροντὴ, παρὰ τὸ βρέμειν, i. fremere. Heb. רעם Raham, à רעם Raham, i. turbatus est impetuose, concitatus est magno impetu, impetuosus fuit, intonuit. Br: Táran twrwf.

11587-2 to Thunder. T. Donneren. B. Donderen. G. Tonnér. I. Tuonáre. H. Tronar, à L. Tonáre, à tonus, i. sonus, quia permagnum & terribilem sonum edit, intonáre, ex in & tonáre. Gr. Βροντάω, à βροντὴ, i. tónitru, ἀπὸ τοῦ βρέμειν, i. à fremendo, i. fremebundè minando. Br. y Daranu, y twrfu. Heb. רעם Raham.

b a Thunder bolt. B. Donder steen. T. Donner stein. G. Pierre de tónerre. I. Pietra di tuóno. H. Piedra de trueno. L. Lapis fulmineus, Ceraunius lapis. Gr. Κεραυνίας. L. 2. Brontia. Gr. 2. Βροντίας, * à Βροντὴ, i. tonitru, vndè Brontes ciclops vnus ministrorum Vulcani, à Βροντὴ, etiam Iupiter dictus Bronteus.

* Brontes Ciclops, vndè.

c a Thunder clappe, or cracke of thunder. G. Esclat de tondre. T. Donner schlag. B. Donnerslaeghe. L. Ictus tónitru.

11588-1 Thursday. Vid. sub voce Day.

11588-2 Maundie Thursday, or Sheere-thursday. G. Ieudy absolut Br. Dydd-Iau-cáplyd, ita cognominatur, à Saluatore nostro eo die capto à Iudæis, de quo Vid. Thursday, sub voce Day.

11589 to Thwack or thumpe, fortè à Zwacken, quod T. vellere vid. to Beate.

11590-1 Thwart or crosse, à T. Zwerch, i. transuersum. I. à Transuerso. Vid. Obstinate, Froward, Crosse.

11590-2 Thyme. Vid. Time, an hearbe, & quęcunque inuenies, in Thy, quæras in Thi.

11591 Tichie. Vid. Impatient.

11592-1 a Ticke. Vid. Doglouse.

11592-2 a beds Ticke, so called, à tégo, because it is a couert of the fethers or stuffe. G. Coitte, f. g. Vid. Tike.

11593-1 a Ticket, a docket, a scrowle, a bill, a hand-writing. Vide Scedule.

11593-2 Ticket. G. til ou tillet. H. teia, à L. I. tilia. B. T. Linden, à lind. Gr. Φιλύρα. Vid. Mattheolum in cap. de Phillyrea.

11594 to Tickle, à L. titilláre, idem à τίλλω, i. vellico, attrecto leuiter. leui enim fit tractatione. Est enim titillatio dissipatio spirituum in partibus laxioribus, quo motu subsiliunt sensoriæ partes, ¶ Scalig. B. Kittelen, seu ketelen. T. kützlen, Gr. Γαργαλίζειν, i. titillare, ¶ Lazius. G. Chatouillér. Picardis, Catouillér, à L. Catulire, quo significatur pruritus, vel Catouiller, pro tatouillér, à Lat. titillare, ¶ Nicod: H. Coxquillár, à quisquilijs, spinarum specie quæ pungit. titillatio namq; leui fit punctione, ¶ Couarr: Hazér coxquillas. I. Fár gratticcioles, à grattáre, i. scalpere, diletticáre, à dilettáre, i. delectare, gattarigoláre, fortè à catulire vt supra, aut à gatto, i. catus felis. P. Cocegár, i. scabere. Br. y Ogleisio. Gr. Γαργαλίζειν, κνίζειν, à κνάω, vel κνέω, κνᾶειν, κνεῖν, idem.

11595-1 * Tick tack, a game at tables, so called of the sudden remouing the men, and the snapping noise they make. G. trictrac, & sic in alijs linguis, à sono ita nominatum.

11595-2 the Tide, when the water ebbeth or floweth. B. tijde, tijt, i. gheitijde. T. Die gezeit, à tijde, & zeit, i. tempus, nempe fluendi, & refluendi. G. La marée. I. H. P. La maréa, à mar, ris, the sea. T. 2. Der ab und zu lauf des meers, i. fluxus & refluxus maris. G. 2. Flót & reflót, flux & reflúx. I. Flússo, & reflusso, ò riflusso. H. Fluxo, y reflúxo. L. Fluxus & refluxus, à fluere, & refluere, i. retrò fluere, æstus maris. Fluxus seu recessus maris. P. Auazánte da maré, à vazar, i. exhaurire. Gr. Παλίρροια, ex πάλιν, rursus & ῥέω, i. fluo, μετάρροια, ex μετὰ & ῥέω. Br. Mòrlánw, à môr, i. mare, & llanw. Vid. plura in Ebbe.

11595-3 Tidings. T. Zeitung, à zeit, i. tempus. Br. Chwédleu néwydd. Vid. Newes.

b to bring Tidings or newes. Br. y ddwyn newyddion. B. Boodtschappen, of bootschap doen. L. nunciáre, & nuntiare, à nuntius vel nuntium. rumigeráre, à rumor & gerere, rumiferate, à rumor, & fero. G. Apportér nouuelles. I, Apportár nuoue. H. traér nueuas. P. Dar nouas. Gr. Παραγγέλλω, à παρὰ, i. ad, & * ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio, vndè Angelus, i. nuntius. Heb: בשר Bisar, i. nunciauit, euangelizauit, affine est שבר Sibbar, i. expectauit, nuncius enim nouus auidè ab omnibus expectatur.

* Angelus, vndè.

c a Tiding-bringer. Vid. Messenger.

d good Tiding. T. Eyn gute freliche bottschafft, oder verkundigung. Item bottembrot, sed potius in plurari, opfferung von der guten bottschafft wegen. B. Euangelye. vid. Gospell. G. Bonne nouuelle. I. Buóno nuóuo. H. Buénas nuéuas. P. As aluiçaras. Heb: בשרה Besráh, i. nuntium, εὐαγγέλιον, quod adferendum est omni carni, item præmium pro nuncio, pertinet ad omnem carnem. omnium enim scire Interest, ¶ Auen: Br. Newyddion llawen, i. noua læta.

11596 to Tie or binde, of δέω Gr. i. to tie. Vid. to Binde.

11597-1 * a Tiercell of a hauke. G. tiercelét. Vide a Tassell.

11597-2 ☞ Tiers. Vid. ☞ Ters.

11598 a Tigre. G. I. H. P. tigre. Br. teiger. B. tiger. T. tigerthier. L. tigris. Gr. Τίγρις, quia velocitate similis est sagittę, quam tigrim Medi, Persæ, & Indi vocant, est autem fera sæuissima in Hircania maximè abundans, ¶ Eustath: & Perot: Vide etiam Ælian. & Opplan: de venat: lib. 3. Tigris, qui est vt Leo varius quia viuus capi adhuc non potuit, vocabulum è lingua Armenia, nam ibi & sagitta, & quod vehementissimum flumen, dicitur Tigris, ¶ Varro de lingua Lat: lib. 4.

11599-1 a Tike, a worme that sucketh bloud. B. Teke. G. tique, f. T. Zack. H. Garrapáta, Rezno. Vid: Doglouce.

11599-2 the Tike of a bed. B. tijcke. G. Coitte, à Gr. κοίτη, i. lectus. L. Cúlcitra. Vid. Featherbed, in Bed.

A Tile.
* Tegula.

11600-1 a Tile. G. tuile, f. B. tichel, seu tighel. T. Ziegel. H. teja. P. telha. I. tégghia, tegola. L. * tegula, & tegulum, à tegendo quod domos tegat. B. 2. Sicamb. Holl: Dack-panne, à dacke, i. tectum, & panne, i. patella. Gr. κέραμος, dict: ab ἔρα, i. terra, dicatur κέραμος pro ἔραμος, quod ex terra fiat. Br. sglvtijsen. Hebr: לבנה Lebhenah, sic dict: ab albedinè. nam lateres torrefacti albescunt, ab לבן Laban, i. albus. Vid. Slate, & Bricke.

11600-2 a gutter or roofe Tile. B. tichel-gote. I. Imbrice. L. Imbrex, m. ab imber, est enim tegula curua & obtorta, per quam imber defluit. G. Vne tuile creuse & à demi ronde. H. La teja ô canál del tejado. Gr. σωλὼ. B. Cromme tichel, à cromme, curuus, & tichel, tegula. T. Holer ziegel. Br. llchengam. Vide Gutter tile.

b a Tiler. G. tuiléur, tuilliér, à tuille, i. tegula. H. Albañi, albañíl, albañír, ô aluañí, aluañíl, aluanír, voces Arabicæ à Buny ani: el bennay, à radice benege, i. ædificare, ab Heb. בנה Banah, idem ¶ Vrrea. nisi malis quòd tractat cum albo colore. B. Pannen-decker, à pannen, i. tegula, imbrex, & decker, i. tector. T. Holtziegel-macher, ab holl, i. cauum, & ziegel, i. tegula, & macher, i. factor. L. Imbricarius. Gr. Πλινθευτὴς, παρὰ τὰς πλίνθους θεῖναι, i. à laterculos apte disponendo. Vid. Brick-layer.

11601-1 a Till. Vid. Box. G. Layette.

* Colere quintuplex.

11601-2 to Till, à Belg. tillen, i. mouere. L. terram vel agrum subigere, * cólere, quinque habet significationes, cólere terram, i. arare; colere deum, i. venerari, cólere parentes, i. diligere, cólere formam, i. ornare, cólere ciuitatem, i. habitare. His versibus hoc modo, agros rus, formam, superos colit, atque parentes. Hos arat, hic habitat, ornat, honorat, amat, prouenit etiam à colere, Cælicola, Christicola, Ruricola, Agrícola. Vid. to Plough.

* Georgica, vndè.

11601-3 Tillage. L. * Georgia, ex γῆ, i. terra, & ἔργον, opus vndè Georgica, orum, booke entreating of the tilling of the earth. Vid Husbandrie.

11601-4 Till, à till, Goth: Vid. Untill.

11602-1 a Till-man, or tiller of the ground. Vid. Ploughman, & Husbandman.

11602-2 bookes entreating of Tilling the ground. Vide Georgickes.

11603 ☞ Tilsen. or Satten, ¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 14.

11604 to runne at Tilt, à tilt Germ: i. asser, vel à tell, Angl: i. numerare, quia ibi omnes ictus numerantur. magis à B. tellen, i. mouere loco, agitari, quod forma huius exercitij bellici. Vid. to Iustle, & Turnement. G. Ioulter, courrir la lance.

b a Tiltyard. L. Catádromus, à Gr. κατάδρομος, i. decursorium: vt in quo imaginario prælio equis concurritur: quod Trojam ludere nonnulli dicunt. vedè & Turnieren. T. Turnoyen B. à Troja corruptum. H. Lugar do se tornea. vid. Iustle & Place.

11605 a Timber. Sax: Timbeꞃ. T. zimmer. B. timmerhout, q. d. lignum ædificatorium, concisum esse videtur, ex δημιουργεῖν, i. fabricare, ¶ Auen: à חיב tibh, i. extruxit arcam, ¶ Heluig: vel à Lat: tignum. G. Marrein. H. Madéra. P. Madeira, à Lat: Materia, ¶ Nicod: à mater, quia non duntaxat est hæc res lignea, sed quoque omnis res ex qua aliquid efficitur. I. Legnáme, à Lat: Lignum. Gr. ὕλη ab ὕω, pluo; pluuia enim arbores reddit germinantes & efflorescentes, vel secundum ¶ Guich: ab אלה Ela, i. genus arboris, arbor simpliciter. Heb: עץ gnetz, i. arbor, lignum, habens suos ramos extensos ad formam spinæ dorsi: dicitur autem non tantum de ligno stipitis seu arboris, sed etiam de ligno. Br. Coeddéfnydd, à coed, i. arbores, & defnydd, i. materia, ex qua aliquid fieri potest. Vid. Wood.

b belly Timber, i. lignum ędificatorium ventris. Vid. Food, Sustenance, Meate, Victuals.

A Timbrell.

11606 a Timbrell, à Belg: trommel, i. tympanum. Vid. Taber, & Tabret.

* Tempus, vndè.

11607-1 Time, à Sax: Teo, Timan. B. tijt. T. Zeit, ab Heb: עת geth, per prosth: i. tempus, ¶ Heluig: * G. temps. I. P. tempo. H. tiémpo, à Lat: tempus, à temperando, quia tempus temperat omnia, vel tempus à templum: quoniam in principio horologia in templis duntaxat habebantur, vel à τέμνω, i. seco, reseco, ab alio diuido. Est quippè tempus quantitas discreta ¶ Becm: naturam temporis optimè explicat ¶ Varro de lingua Lat: lib. 5. tempus (inquit) esse dicunt interuallum mundi & motus id diuisum in partes aliquot maximè ab solis & lunæ cursu. Itaq; ab eorum tenore temperato tempus dictum. Gr. * χρόνος, à χρῶ, i. perficio, quod omnia perficiat, vel χρόνος, q. d. ῥόνος, à ῥέω, fluo, quod citissimè fluat. Br. Amser.

* χρόνος, vndè.

11607-2 Time, or leasure. Vid. Leasure.

b a distance of Time. Vid. Distance or Space.

c due Time, or opportunitie. Vid. Opportunitie.

d Time of ceasing. Vid. Vacation.

e at what Time. Vid. When.

f at that Time. Vid. Then.

g-1 often Times. Vid. Often.

g-2 some Time. Vid. in Some.

h that commeth in very good Time. G. Opportún. I. Opportúni. H. P. Oporrúno. L. Opportunus, quod ex ob & portus compositum putátur, quod nauigantibus vtilissimus optatissimusque sit portus. Dicitur autem propriè opportunum, quod nobis commodè, in tempore & optatò contingit. Gr. εὔκαιρος, ex εὖ, i. benè, & καιρὸς, i. tempus. G. Qui vient en bonne saisón. I. 2. Che viéne in buona stagióne. H. Que viene en buéna sazón. B. Bequaémelick, à bequaem, i. aptus, conueniens, idoneus. T. Füglich. Heb. טוב Tob, i. bonus propriè, aliquando tamen opportunus. Br. Yn-llvgad-yr-amser. Vi. Fit, Seasonable.

i in Time. L. Tempori, est datiuus casus à tempus oris, aduerbialiter sumptus, tempestiuè, adu: à tempestiuus a, um. G. Tout à temps, à temps, bien à point. I. à Tempo: à púnto. H. à Tiémpo, à bién tiémpo. T. Zu gelegner zeit, à zeit, i. est tempus. B. Als tijt is bequamelic. Gr. ἐν καιρῷ, i. in tempore. Gr. 2. ἐν δέοντι, εἰς δέον, i. quum oportuit. Br. Mewn amser.

* Time the hearbe, vndè.

11607-3 Time, an herbe. I. Timo. G. Thim. H. Tomillo. P. Tomilho. T. B. thymus. L. Thymum. Gr. θυμὸν, à θυμὸν, i. animus, quia thumum exhilarat animum, eius decoctio prodest orthopnoicis, & anhelatoribus, menses, & vrinas ciet, partus, & secundinas expellit, ¶ Dioscor: & Galen.

b dodder Time, i. thymum cuscutale, ob cuscutam super id crescentem, ¶ Gerard: L. Epithymum. Gr. ἐπιθύμιον, quia super thymum crescit hoc capillamenti genus, quanquam rentur nonnulli, epithymum esse florem thymi durioris, ¶ Matthiol: thymi facultatem habet, ad omne efficacius, ¶ Galen.

c wilde Time. T. B. Wilder thymus, i. thymum siluéstre, quia hæc planta est thymo similis, & prouenit in locis siluestribus, ¶ Dodon. P. Serpão. H. Serpol. G. Serpoulet. I. Sérpoglio, ô serpillo. L. Serpyllum. Gr. ἕρπυλλος, ab ἕρπω, i. serpo, quoniam à serpendo nomen habet, quatenus aliqui ex ramulis eius terram solent attingere, ¶ Dioscor: Menses & vrinam mouet, torminibus, ruptis, vulsis, & iecinoris inflammationibus auxiliatur, aduersus serpentes potu illituue prodest, & capitis dolores mulcet, ¶ Dioscor: & Galen:

* Serpillum, vndè.

11608-1 Timerous, à temeróso, Hisp: Vid. Fearefull.

b Timerousnesse, or fearefulnesse. H. Temór, à timeo. G. Timidité. I. Timidità. L. Timíditas, à timeo. Vid. Feare.

11608-2 * a Timpane of a Printers presse, so called of the Lat: Tympanum, a drumme or taber, because it is an instrument made with parchment, which when you strike vpon it, it will sound like a taber. B. timpaen der druckers, tympanum typographi. G. Tympán. I. H. P. Tímpano. L. Týmpanum, cuius Etym: Vid. in Drumme, est instrumentum membranaue tensa tactum quod sonat instar tympani militaris.

Tympanie of a Printers presse, vndè.

11609 a Timpanie. G. Tympaníe. I. Timpanite. L. Tympanítes, à Græc: Τυμπανίτης, seu τυμπανίας, à τύμπανον, i. tympanum, quia tunc ventres existunt quodammodo similes tympanis. T. Wassersucht dardurch der bauch geschwallt. Br. Drópsi.

Timpanie, vndè.

11610-1 ☞ Tincell. Vid. ☞ Tinsell.

11610-2 to Tinde or light, fortè ab accendere. Vide to Kindle.

b Tinder. Sax: Tendꞃ. T. Zundel, à tende Goth, à T. Zunden, ab accendere. B. Solfferpriemen, à solffer, i. sulphur, & priem, i. futula, à forma ligni quod ad citò arripiendum ignem sulphure leuiter tinctum. Vonck à vanghen, i. capere, vel vonck, i. scintilla, quod scintillam minutissimam capiat & arripiat. Vierdoeck, à vier, i. ignis, & doeck, i. pannus, materia ex qua vtplurimum. squamme. T. Schwam, i. spongia, iidem à materia. H. Yesca, f. P. Isca, ab I. L. Esca, cibus, quia non secus vt esca hominem, sic fomes alit ignem. G. Allumétte, ab alluminare. L. Fomes, m: g: à fouendo, i. nutriendo igne dict: est enim assula ex arbore excussa dum cæditur, ponitur & pro omni materia sicca, quæ facilè igni inflammatur. Suscitabulum, Ignarium. Græc. ἔναυσμα ἀτὸς, τὸ, ab ἐνάυω, i. accendo. Heb. מאכל Maachal, i. cibus, esca, à radice אכל Acal, edit, comedit, manducauit, deuorauit, tribuitur ori, gladio, & igni. Br. Tánbwg, quod citò flammas arripit.

c a Tinder boxe. T. Ein fewerzeug, ex fewer, i. ignis, & zeug, i. suppellex. B. Vierslagh, à vierslaghen, i. ignem excutere. G. Fusil de feu. I. Focile, da foco. H. Instrumento para hazer fuego. L. Igniarium, ab ignis. Gr. Πύριον, à πῦρ, ἔναυσμα, ab ἐνάυω. Br. Tanwgell.

11611 * to Tingle. T. klingen. B. klincken. G. Tintér. H. Reteñír. P. Retinír. I. Tintinire, ô tintináre. L. Tinnire, vel tintinare, à sonitu, a word made of the sound, propriè de metallis dicitur, quum ex eorum pulsatione sonus efficitur. tinnit enim argentum, aurum, æs, ferrum, stannum, oríchalcum & huiusmodi. Tinnire quoque dicitur auris, quum inclusi subtiles, & leues vapores interdum per membranam illam, quæ in auribus est, emergunt, & sonum illum fictitium edunt, quæ B. Oor-tuytinghe, i. aurium sibillus, tinnitus. Græc. Κωδωνίζω, à κώδων ονὸς, i. tintinabulum, nola. Heb. עלל gnalal, i. inumbratus est, obtectus est vmbra, adumbratus est, aliquando etiam tinnire. Br. y dinkian.

11612 a Tinker, of tingle, i. tinnire, à sono quem edunt pulsando, tinghe tanghen enim B. tintinare est. G. tintér. hinc Ang: tincker. B. Ketelaer, ketelboeter, à ketel, i. lebes. T. Kessel flicker, à kessel, i. lebes, & flicken, i. sarcire, emendare. H. Remendón de caldéras. G. Amendéur, ou rabilléur de chauderóns & marmítes rompúes. L. Sarcitor ahenorum, sic per circumlocutionem in alijs etiam linguis.

11613 Tinne. B. tin. T. Zinn, à Goth: & Sax: Tinne, à tinnitu. G. Estáin. H. Estaño. P. Estánho. I. Stágno. L. Stannum, i. n: g: à stando, quòd vasa stannea stent, seu durent multò diutiùs quam lignea, terrea, & vitrea, vel vt ait ¶ Perot. quòd in fornacibus primum fluat, & per se stet, vel à στίμμι, i. stibium, similem enim habet naturam, ¶ Becm: P. 2. Plumbum album, ita dicitur ad differentiam plumbi nigri, quod velut argenti stannique quoddam purgamentum in fornace remanet. Gr. Κασσίτερος, Atticè, καττίτερος, παρὰ τὸ θᾶσσον τείρεσθαι, quod facilius & citiùs teratur quàm alia metalla, ¶ Etym: Hebr. בדיל Bedil, i. stannum quod per ignem tamquam vilius separatur ab argento, à radice, בדל badal, i. separatus est, à re abominabili segregatus est per distinctionem. & propriè significat disiungere res, seu personas confusas, & inæqualiter siue turpiter coniunctas, vt solent se fideles, & filij lucis segregare ab infidelibus, & filijs Belial, nihil enim communionis habet lux cum tenebris. ¶ Auenar. Br. Efydd.

11614 ☞ Tinsell, or Tincell, commeth of the French Estincélle, i. scintilla, a sparke, ab Estincellér, i. scintillare, to sparkle. It signifieth with vs a stuffe or cloth made partly of silke, and partly of gold or siluer, so called, because it glistereth or sparkleth like starres.

Tinsell, vndè.

11615 a Type. G. Type. I. Tipo. H. P. Typo. Lat: Typus, à Gr. Τύπος, à τύπτω, i. pulso, percutio, propriè enim est vestigium & nota percutiendo seu pulsando impressa. G. Etiam ombre, charactere, marque, figure. H. Figúra, ab I. L. Figura, T. Vorbild. B. voorbeeld, ex voor, i. præ, ante, & beeld, i. sculptura, effigies, imago. Hebr. תאר Toar, i. forma, lineamentum alicuius formæ, delineatio, à תאר Taar, i. delineatus est, conformatus est suis lineamentis, lineatus est in forma sua, lineas duxit. Vide Figure, Character.

Type, vndè.

11616-1 a Tippe, or toppe of any thing. B. tip, tepe, Vid. Toppe,

11616-2 a **Tippet**, *or habit which Vniuersitie men and Clergie men weare ouer their gownes.* L. Epitogium, ab ἐπὶ, i. super.

11617 *to* **Tipple**, à Belg: **tépelen**, *i.* sugere continuò. *Vide to* **Quaffe.**

b *a* **Tipling** *house.* I. *Berlengo.* G. Berlán. Gr. Καπηλίδιον, à καπηλεῖον, caupona. L. Caupónula, *diminut:* à caupona, ❡ *Cic.* 2. delituit in quadam cauponula, atque ibi se occultauit ad vesperam. Br. *y Ddiotta.* Vid. **Ale-house.**

Tyrant, *vndè.* 11613 *a* **Tirant.** B. **tyran.** T. **tyrann.** G. Tyran. I. H. P. *Tiranno.* L. Tyrannus. Gr. Τύραννος, vel ἀπὸ τῶν τυῤῥηνῶν, à Tyrrhenis, populo fero & crudeli, vel ἀπὸ τυῤῥῶς, à Tyrrha quæ est Laconiæ ciuitas, in qua Gygas erat primus tyrannus, vel τύραννος, οἱονεὶ τύρων τοὺς λαοὺς, i. populum molestijs crucians, & affligens, à τρύω, vexo, affligo. ❡ *Etymol:* Hebr. עריץ gnarets, à ערץ gnarats. *concussit cum terrore, terruit concutiendo.* Hebr. 3. מושל Moshel, à *a* משל Mashal, *i. imperauit.*

b **Tyrannie.** T. **tyranney.** B. G. Tyrannye. I. *Tyrannida.* H. P. Tyrannia. L. Tyrannis. Gr. Τυραννὶς, Chald: טירוניא Tirunia, *proculdubio* originis Romanæ potius quam *Chaldaicæ.* Hebr. עריץ gnarits, ❡ *Etym:* Vid: *supra.*

11619 **Tirdles** *of sheepe*, i. little turdes. Belg. **Dreutel.** Vide **Dung.**

11620-1 *to* **Tire**, à Gr. Τείρω, i. attero, subigo, *ab* Heb. טרח Tarac, *i. aggrauare, fatigare, vexare, laborare,* ❡ Guich: G. Fatiguér. I. *Faticare.* H. Fatigár. L. Fatigáre, *quasi* fatim agere, *est autem* fatim *aduerbium eiusdem significationis cum suo composito*, affatim, *i. valdè seu vehementer*, defatigare, *ex de & fatigare.* G. Lassér, *à Lat:* Lassáre, *à* לאה Laah, Heb: *i. lassari, defatigari*, delassare, *à de & lassare.* I. *Affaticare, stancare.* H. P. Cansár. T. **Ubermühen**, *ab* **vber**, *i. super, &* **mühen**, *molestare, quasi vltra modum molestare.* **mühen** autem est à μόγος, i. labor, i. molestia, ❡ *Heluig:* B. **Vermoeyen**, *à* **moeyte**, i. labor. Græc. καταπονέω, ex κατὰ, i. per, & πόνος, i. labor, sic, κοπιάω, à κόπος, labor, à κόπτομαι, vexor, laboribus & molestijs premor. Gr. 3. ἀποτρύειν, à τρύω, tero, attero; *idem*, quod τείρω. Hebr. נלאה Nilah, *i. defessus, defatigatus fuit, agrè tulit, à radice* לאה Laah, *idem significante.* Hebr. 2. יעף Iagneph, *i. fessus fuit, idem planè quod* עיף gniph. Br. *y flino, y ddefygio.* Vid. *to* **Wearie.**

11620-2 **Tisane.** Vid. **Ptisane.**

Tissicke, *vndè.* * Asthma, *vndè.* 11621-1 *the* **Tissicke**, *or difficult fetching of the breath.* T. **Dasskeichen**, *à sono.* I. * *Asmo.* P. Asma doenca. H. *Acezo*, à L. Asthma, à Gr. ἆσθμα, τος, τὸ, difficultas spirandi *vehementior, vt spirare æger sine sono & anhelatione non possit.* Vid. ❡ Galen, *&* Aret: *Deriuatur* à verbo ἄω, i. flo, spiro, vel ab ἄζω significante, τὸ ἀθρόως προσπνεῖν τῷ σώματι θέρμον, i. multum & confertim ore spiro. Brit. *Haint byrranadd.* Hebr. מפח Mapach, *i. efflatio, expiratio, de dolore, & mœrore immodico quo anima quasi paulatim efflatur*, Iob 11. 20. *à radice* נפח Napac, *inspirauit, efflauit, sufflauit, exsufflauit quomodo ignis exsufflari solet.*

11621-2 ☞ **Tissu**, *of the French* Tissu, *i. wouen cloth of* Tissu, *with vs cloth of silke and siluer, or of siluer and gold wouen together.*

11621-3 **Tissue**, *made of three threeds of diuers colours of* Tissue G. de Tissre, à texo. Br. *Trilliwédau.* I. *Terlizzo.* P. Cóula de tres liços. H. *Cosa de ter liz, téxida de tres lizos*, à L. Trilix itis, *adi. quod* ex tribus constat licijs. Gr. Τρίμιτος, à τρεῖς, τρία, i. tres, tria, & μίτος, i. licium, filum quod stamini implicatur. T. **Auss dreyerley garn gewäbett.**

11622-1 **Tithes.** Sax: Teoþunga, *à* Teo, i. Deus. Gr. θεὸς, & þunga, *i. thing*, Dei res, vel à τίθημι, Gr. i. to appoint, *because they are appointed for Ministers.* B. **Thienden.** T. **Zehenden**, *à* **tiende**, Goth: *à* **zehen**, *i. decem.* G. Dismes, *ou* decimes. H. Diézmos, *plur:* m: P. *Dézimos*, plur: m: g: I. *Décime*, plur: f. à L. Decimæ, arum: *siue* decumæ, arum: *plur: f:* à decimus, *significat enim* decimam partem quarumcunque rerum quæ soluitur, *vndè &* T. **Detzen** *appellatur &* **tezem.** Gr. Δεκάτη, à δέκα, quasi δέχα, vtpote deriuatum à δέχομαι, vt scribit ❡ *Etymol:* Br. *Dégwm.* Heb. מעשר Magnaser, *à radice* עשר gnasar, *i. decimauit. i. decimas accepit*, ❡ 1. Sam. 8. vers. 15. 17. *Vid.* **Dismes.**

11622-2 *to* **Tithe**, *or take away the tenth part.* B. **Die thienden verpachten**, *à* **de thienste**, *i. decimus, a, um, &* **verpachten.** *Est autem* T. **Pachten**, *&* **pacht**, *pro tributo censoue ex agro aut prædio*, à pactum *verbi paciscor*, ❡ Heluig: *i. locare, certo pretio vtendum dare conducere, redimere.* T. 2. **Den zehenden anlegen**, *oder* **auff ein ding schlagen, den zehenden einnemmen.** G. Dismér, adismér. H. *Diezmár.* P. Dezimár. I. L. Decimare, *i. decimam partem detrahere*, exdecimare, i. eximere decimam partem. Gr. Δεκατεύειν, à δέκα, ἀποδεκατεύειν. Br. y ddegýmmv. Hebr. עשר gnasar, *i. decimauit, decimas accepit.*

11622-3 ☞ **Tithe**, Decima, *the tenth part, seemeth to be an* abbreuiate of **Tything**, *being the* Saxon Teothung, *a little altered, which signifieth* Decuriam, *a Tithing*, ❡ Lamb: Explicat: of Saxon words, *verbo* Decuria. *It signifieth in our Common Law the* tenth part of all fruits prediall or personall, which bee due to God, and so consequently to his Minister or Priest, *toward the* recompence of his paines *in his function in instructing his charge how to liue after Gods Commandement, and his* continuall Intercession, that he doth or ought to make vnto God, *both for their spirituall and temporall blessings*, Leuit: cap. 27. vers. 30. *yet* Couuarruias *a Spaniard*, with other learned Canonists and Schoolemen *hold the* rate of Tithes not to be necessarily the tenth part of the fruits, *by the morall law of God*: yet a more Theologicall opinion of *other learned Canonists and Diuines, is that they are somewhat touching this, I referre you to a* learned little *Treatise intituled* De non Temerandis Ecclesijs, *compiled by that* right learned *and* worthie Sir Henrie Spelman Knight.

11622-4 ☞ **Tithing**, Tithingum, *is the* Saxon word Teothung, *for the which see* **Tithe** *supra. It signifieth, as* M. Lambert *saith in his Duties of Constables*, the number or company of ten men with their families, cast or knit together in a societie, all of them being bound to the King for the peaceable and good behauiour each of other, *of these companies was there* one chiefe or principall, *who of his office was called* * Teothung-man, Tithing-man. *It signifieth also a* Court, ❡ *Anno* 23. *Ed.* 3. *cap.* 4. *& Anno* 9. *H.* 3. *cap.* 35. Vid. **Chiefe Pledge, Franke Pledge**, *and* **Decennier.** Tithingman.

11623-1 ☞ **Title in Law**, *is where a* lawfull cause is come vpon a man to haue a thing which another hath, and he hath no Action for the same, *as* Tithe of Mortmaine, *or* to enter for breach of condition, ❡ *Exposition of Termes of Law.*

11623-2 *a* **Title.** T. **Tittel.** B. **Op-schrift, titel oft tittel**, *m:* Br. *Týttyl.* G. Tiltre, m: I. *Titólo.* H. P. Titulo. L. Títulos, à τίω, i. honoro, *vel* à tuendo, *quasi* tutulus, *quod* tueatur *factum authoris, & si quis alterius opus esse contendat veri opificis indicet nomen, est enim* inscriptio cuiuscunque operis: quod scilicet libro, operi, vel statuæ superscribitur, *vt statim primo aspectu argumentum noscamus, aut artificem.* Græc. ἐπιγραφὴ, ab ἐπιγράφω, ex ἐπὶ, in, & γράφω, i. scribo. Gr. vulgare τίτλος, à Lat: Heb. כתב Chethabh, *à radice* כתב Cathabh, *i. scripsit.*

c *a* **Title** *or point in letters.* Vi. **Point.**

11624 *a* **Titmouse.** B. **Plackaerd**, *q. maculata auis.* G. Marénge, Mesánge. L. Fringillago, *à figura quam refert.* I. Zinzin, *à sono tinniente quem edit.* Parazza, à L. Parus, *à paruitate dicitur, est enim* auium minima *excepto* Regulo. Græ. Αἰγόθαλος, nonnullis dicitur παρὰ τὸ ἐξ αἰγὸς τεθηλακέναι, eo quòd ex esu lactis caprini viuat, *errant tamen, cùm* caprimulgus *sit de genere accipitrum: sed veriùs ab* αἶγις, quod flatum impetuosum *significat*, vt sic αἰγίθαλος, quasi αἰγίδαλος, propter volatus pernicitatem. T. **Kol** *oder* **Brandtmeisz.** B. **Koolmeese.** Hol: **Pyken.**

11625 *a* **Tittle-tattle**, *whose tongue neuer lies still.* Vi. **Gossip.**

11626-1 **To**, *a note of the infinitiue moode, as* **to make, to walke, to doe**, à Græco articulo τὸ, quod idem est, vt τὸ ποιεῖν, τὸ περιπατεῖν, τὸ πράττειν.

11626-2 **To.** Sax: Toe. B. **Toe.** T. **Zu.** G. I. H. P. *à.* L. Ad. *Est præpositio accusatiuo iuncta*, propinquitatem *significat, eamq; frequentissimè* coniunctam, cum motu ad locum vel personam. Gr. πρὸς, ex πρὸ, i. præ, ante. Heb: אל el, *i. ad.* Br. yddo, atta.

11626-3 ☞ **To lange te bred.** Vi. **Bred.**

11627 *a* **Toade.** Sax: Tadie, *à* **todt** Germ: *i. mors, vel à* **tosse** Goth: T. **Ein krott**, *à sono quem edit.* B. * **een padde**, ab אבד abad, *i. perire, perdere, destruere*, ob venenum quod habet lethale. *Ex vtroque hoc G. formasse videntur suum Gal:* * Crapáud, *nisi meliùs à Lat:* crepare, *to make a noise.* I. * Rólpo, m. *quasi* rana aspra, *vel ab Heb:* רזח razach, *i. lugere*, מרזח marzach, *i. luctus, conuiuium, quod fit in exsequijs mortuorum, vt confirmet hoc id quod supra* **toade**, *à* **todt**, *i. mors.* H. P. * Sápo, à σάπρος, i. putridus, venenatus, ❡ *Cobarrun:* vel ab Heb: צבה tsabah, *i. tumuit.* L. * Búfo, onis, à βοῦς, i. bos, & φόνος, i. cædes, mors, *quod* bobus mortifera *sit.* L. 2. * Rubéta, *quòd inter rubos degat*, liues among brambles and bushes: *vndè etiam* Gr. φρυνὸς dicitur, βάτραχος χερσαῖος, i. rana terrestris. Heb: צב * tsabh, *à tumescendo*, à צבה tsabhah, *i. tumuit, intumuit, stetit sursum tanquam tumidus & inflatus.* Br. Brýlyffan.

* Toade. * Padde. * Crapaud. * Rospo. * Sapo. * Bufo. * Rubeta. * Tsabh, *vndè*

b *a* **Toade-stoole**, *because the* toades *doe greatly loue it.* B. **Paddenstoel, Pad-stoel**, *i. bufonum sedes.* **Padden-brood**, *i. bufonum panis.* Hol: **Padden-hoedken**, *i. pileolus bufonis.* T. **Kröten pilz**, *à* **kröte**, *i. bufo, &* **pilz**, *i. fungus, à* **pelz**, *i. pellicea vestis, à squamositate.* G. Mousseron, Potiron. P. *o coguinelo.* H. El hongo. I. *Fongo.* L. Fungus, *ita dictus quòd* aridus *ignem acceptum* concipiat: φῶς enim *ignis est, vndè &* esca *vulgò dicitur, quòd sit* fomes ignis & nutrimentum. *Alij dicunt* fungos *vocatos, quòd sint ex* eorum genere quidam interemptorij, *vndè &* defuncti, ❡ *Isidor:* Fungus *videtur multis* à funere *descendere, astipulantibus* Plinio, *sed reclamat* ❡ Becman: Fungus, Sfungus, à σφόγγος, inquit ille, *quia* spongiosa illius materia, σφόγγος pro σπόγγος, Atticè σπογγία, spongia, spongus. *Historiæ produnt* Claudium Imperatorem, *cùm eius palato gratissimi essent* boleti, *per hanc occasionem, dato ab* Agrippina vxore *veneno, esse necatum.* Gr. μύκης, ητος, vel ου, ὁ, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐκμύσσειν, i. nares emungo, *quòd vt ante dicitur, molles & spongiosi sunt fungi.* Item βωλίτης, ἀπὸ τοῦ βώλου, i. rubricæ genus, *cuius colorem refert.* Vi. **Mushroome.**

c **Toade-flaxe**, *or wilde flaxe*, i. linum bufonicum, *vel* linum syluestre, *quia hæc planta crescens in locis syluestribus, est grata bufonibus, & habet magnam similitudinem cum lino*, ❡ Dioscor: *&* Plin: B. **Wildt vlasz.** T. **Linkraut.** G. Linaire. I. H. P. L. Linaria, Osyris. Gr. ὄσυρις, ab οὖρον, i. vrina, *quòd vrinam cieat*, ❡ Dodon: *&* Gerard: *Medetur eius decoctio arquatis, & obstructionibus hepatis ac lienis*, ❡ Dioscor: *&* Galen:

11628 **Tobaco.** Vi. **Tabaco.**

11629-1 *a* **Todde** *of wooll*, ex Fland: **todderen**, *i. nectere.* Vi. **Wooll.**

11629-2 ☞ **Todde of wooll**, *is a quantitie containing* 28. pound in weight, *or* two stone.

11630 **Tode, Tode-flaxe, Tode-stoole.** Vi. **Toade, Toade** *flaxe*, **Toade**-*stoole.*

11631-1 *a* **Toe.** B. **teen**, *à* **toe** Goth: T. **Zehe**, *à* שרט sarat, *i. incidere, cùm fissi & ita q. incisi pedum digiti.* G. Orteil, *ab* articulus. I. *Il dito del piede.* H. El dédo de el pie. Br. *Troédfys.* L. Digitus pedis. Vi. **Finger.**

11631-2 *the great* **Toe.** B. **grooten teen.** T. **grosz zehe.** L. Pollex pedis, *i. the thumbe of the foot.* Hallus, Allus, Allux, Hallux, ab ἅλλομαι, i. salio, *à saliendo dict:* G. Le poulce du pied, *i. pollex pedis. Sic in cæteris.*

11632 **Together.** B **Tegader** (*ex* **to**, *i. ad, &* **gader**, *i. totaliter.* T. **Mit-eynander**, *i. cum vno alter.* G. Ensémble. I. *Insiéme*, à L. insimul, *ex in & simul*, adu: ab ἅμα Gr. i. simul, *vel ex* simile: quod similes simul congregántur. H. Iunto. P. H. *Iuntaménte*, à iunctus, à iungo. L. 2. Coniunctim vna vnanimiter, ab vnus, a, um. Gr. ὁμοῦ, ab ὅμως, i. similitèr, paritèr. *Heb:* יחד, vna, simul, pariter, in vnum, vnanimiter, *coniunctim, à* יחד iachadh, *i. vnitus est, in vnum coniunctus est.* Br. Ynghyd.

b **Together** *with.* Vide **With.**

11633 **Toies**, *or toyes, of* **Toyen** Belg: *i. to adorne.* T. **Tand**, *i. imaginatio, fictio, fabula.* **Kinderwerck**, *i. infantum & puerorum opera deliciæq;.* B. **Sotternye**, *à* sot, *i. fátuus, inéptus, stólidus.* P. As vaydades, *à* vaã, *i. inanis.* L. Nugæ, *ex* non *&* agere, *quasi nihil* agere. Appiniæ, *&* Affaniæ, árum, *ab ignobili oppido sic appellato*, Romanis, *nugatorijs de rebus vsurpatur.* Ineptiæ, *i.* non aptæ, *quasi res nullius pretij, nullius momenti, ad nihil aptæ.* G. Baies, *ab It. baie*, plur: f. da βαιὸς, Gr. *i. piccolo.* G. Fanfreluches, bagatélles. I. *Bagattelle* dim: *da bagua.* G. 2. Nigauderiés, *de* nigaud, *i. sot*, qui à peu d'esprit, qui samuse à chose de neant, badináges ou badineriés, *de* Badíns, *i. stulti.* H. Matrácas, plur: f. de ματαῖος, gr. i. vana. Gr. φλυαρία, à φλύαφος, i. nugator, à φλέω, i. nugor, sic φλυαρία, à φλύω, i. nugor Itidem Gr. 2. λῆρος à λα particula intensiua, & ῥῶ dico. Br. Oféredd, Maſswedd. Heb: לצון latson, à לוץ lotz, *i. lingua petulans fuit.* Vide **Trifles.**

11634-1 **Toile**, *à Lat:* toleráre. Vide **Labour, Trauaile.**

b **Toilesome**, *or laborious.* Vide **Laborious.**

c *Extreame* **toile** *or labour.* G. H. Afán, ahán, *fortè ab eis, qui findunt ligna malleis, inter tudendum edunt vocem*, ahá, ahá. Br. *Tostaith, à tost*, i. acerbus, & *aith* compos. pro *Gwaith*, i. labor.

11634-2 ☞ **Toile** *commeth of the French* Toile, *i. tela*, and signifieth with vs a Net of Cord to compasse or take Deere.

b **Toiles** *to take wilde beasts, of* tóiles, plur: f. *Póurce que cela est faict de plusieurs grands piéces de toile.* L. Carbaseum septum. Vide **Net** *and* **Snare, Haies.**

11635-1 *a* **Token**, *à* **teecken**, *Belg:* Vide **Signe.**

11635-2 *a* **Token**, *note, or marke.* Vide **Note** *and* **Marke.**

11635-3 *a* **Token**, *or signe of some great good or euill chance to come.* T. **Wunderzeychen**, *ex* **wunder**, *i. monstrum, &* **zeychen**, *i. signáre, designáre, signíre, notáre.* B. **Een wonderteecken**, *ex* **wonder**, *i. monstrum, &* **teecken**, *i. signum.* G. Prodige. I. H. *Prodigio.* L. Prodigium, *quasi* prodícium, *quod porrò dicat, porrò significet*, & aliquid futurum esse portendat. Gr. τέρας est signum, *peculiariter tale, quo* Deus *aliquid nobis porténdere seu prædicere vult*, vnde & παρὰ τὸ εἴρω, i. dico, narro. P. *Mao agouro*, i. *Lat:* Malũ Augurium, Heb: מופתח mopheth, *i. signum, portentum, persuasórium, quo quis mouetur ad credendum, à* פתה patha *persuasit.* Br. Arwydd drwg ne dda. Vide **Prodigious.**

11636-1 **Told**, *or numbred.* Vide **Numbred.** Vide *etiam to* **Tell.**

11636-2 **Told**, *or declared.* Vide **Declared.** Vide *etiam to* **Tell.**

11637-1 **Tolle**, à Gr. τέλος, idem, *vel à* **Toll**, Goth: *&* Sax: Br. *y* Doll. L. Portorium, *à portus, aut* portarium *à porta*, portitores *qui id recipiunt.* Vide **Impost** *and* **Tribute.**

11637-2 ☞ **Toll**, *alias* **Tolne**, *or* **Tholl.** Tolnetum, *alias* Theolonium *is a* Saxon word, *and hath in our common Law two* significations: *First*, it is vsed for a Libertie, to buy and sell within the Precincts of a Mannor, ❡ *Lamb: Archainom: fol.* 132. which seemeth to import so much as a *Faire* or a *Market*: The wordes be these: *Thol* (quod nos dicimus *Tholonium*) est scilicet quod habeat libertatem vendendi & emendi in terra sua. *In the* second signification *it is vsed for a* Tribute *or a* Custome *paid for passage, &c.* ❡ Bracton. *The made Latine word* Theolonium Cassan: de consuet: Burgund: pag. 118. *deriueth it* à Tollendo, *of taking. It may rather come from the Originall* the Greeke ζελόνια or ζελονεῖα, zelonia *or* zeloneia, *i. vectigalium exactio*, the exacting of Tolle. *The* Expositour of the Termes of Law *saith thus*: Toll or Tolne is most properly a payment vsed in Cities, Townes, Markets, and Faires, for goods and cattels brought thither to be bought and sold, and is alwaies to be payd by the buyer, and not by the seller, except there bee some custome otherwise. *There are diuers other Tolles.*

b ☞ *Turne-***Tolle**, *that is*, where Tolle is payed for beasts that are driuen to be sold, although they be not sold indeede: *where I thinke he must* meane a Toll payd in the returne homeward from the Faire or Marke.

c ☞ **Tolle**-*trauers, that is*, where one claymeth to haue a halfepenie, or such like Tolle, for euerie beast that is driuen ouer his ground, for making a trauers, or crossing the ground.

d ☞ *Thorow-***Tolle** *is, where a* Towne hath by Prescription to haue tolle for euerie beast that goeth thorow their Towne a Certaine, or for euerie score or 100. a Certaine, *which seemeth not to be so vnreasonable* Prescription *or* Custome *as some haue thought*, although it be thorow the Kings high way, *where euerie man may lawfully goe. Yet if there be* a Bridge, *or such like commoditie*, prouided at the costs and charges of the Towne, for the ease of Trauailers *that driue that way, whereby the iourney is either shortened or bettered*, why then may not Tolle be lawfully, and with good reason, demanded of them, &c. *The* Feudists *call Tolle* Parangariam, à Græco παραγγαρεία, i. transitus per viam transuersam.

11637-3 ☞ **Tolle**, Tollere *as it is a verbe* signifieth to defeat or take away, ❡ *Anno* 8. *H.* 6. *cap.* 9.

11637-4 ☞ **Tolonium**, *or* **Breue de essendi quietum de Toloneo**, *is a writ that lyeth* in case where the Citizens of any Citie or Burgesses of any Towne be quit from tolle by the graunt of the Kings Predecessors, or Prescription, *which you haue at large in* Fitzh: nat: bre: fol. 226.

b *a* **Toll** *or Taxe-gatherer.* B. **Tollenaer**, *à* **tol**, *i. vectigal.* Br. Tollwr, Tréthwr. T. **Zölner**, *à* **zoll**, *i.* telonium. P. *à rénda, à Gall:* rente. I. *Datiéro, da dátio.* H. Gauelero. I. 2. *Gabelliero.* G. Gabellier, *à* L. Gabelle, *à* קבל kabal, *i. suscipere, recipere, acceptare.* ❡ Guich: H. 2. Peajéro, *de* peáge, *i. vectigal.* L. Exactor, oris, *ab exigéndo, quoniam exigit vectigal.* Telonárius *seu* telonus, à Gr. τελώνης, à Græ. nomine τέλος, quod inter cætera *vectigal* significat. Heb: ממסס memasses, *nomen habet à* מסס masas, *i. liquefaciendo, eo quod exugit & tabefacit subditos.*

11637-5 *to* **Toll** *a Bell, which is to make him strike onely of one side.* G. Coptér, à κόπτειν, i. tundere. T. **Stürmen**, *à* **sturm**, *i. tumultus, tumultu enim exoriente circummuraneo, vicino tamen*, ea compulsione campanæ habitatoribus signum datur, conueniant & tumultum reprimant.

11637-6 *to* **Tolle**, *draw on, or entice.* G. Attirér, *ab à & tirer, i. tráhere.* Vide *to* **Allure, Entice.**

11638-1 **Tollerable**, *or that may be borne.* H. G. Tolerable. I. *Tolerábile.* L. Tolerabilis. P. *Cousa que se pode sofrér.* B. **Verdraegelijc**, *à* **verdragen**, *i. toleráre.* T. **Leidlich**, *à* **leiden**, *i. toleráre.* Gr. τλητὸς à τλῆμι, i. tólero, as, are. Br. *Deoddéfys.*

11638-2 *to* **Tollerate**, *suffer, or beare.* G. Tolerér. H. P. *Tolerár*, ab I. L. Toleráre, à Græ. ταλάω, à τλάω antiquo, *i. fero, suffero.* Br. y ddiódef. Vide *to* **Suffer**, *or to* **Beare.**

11639 ☞ **Tolt**, Tolta *is a Writ* whereby a Cause depending in a Court Baron *is* remoued into the Countie Court, ❡ *Old Nat: Bre: fol.* 2. The reason of the appellation seemeth to come from the verbe *Tollo*, to take or lift vp, *i. Tollere loquelam*, from the Court Baron to the Countie Court, ❡ *Anno* 33. *H.* 2.

11640 *a* **Tombe.** Vide **Tumbe.**

11641-1 *a* **Tomboye**, *a girle that will play like* Tom *the* boy. Vide **Rigge.**

11641-2 *a* **Tome.** G. Tome, m. I. H. P. *Tomo.* L. Tómus. Græ. τόμος, à τέμνω, i. séco, scindo, *quia est* majoris voluminis sectio, *& pars* vna earum in quas est diuisum *& quasi* dissectum. Heb: מגלה meghillah, *i. volumen, charta*, à voluendo, *nam veteres solebant* cortices, *quibus* vice papyri vtebantur, conuoluere & complicáre, *vt faciliùs hác & illác circumferri possent, à radice* גלל galal, *i. voluit, prouoluit, conuoluit, deuoluit, volutauit in rotundum*, ❡ Auen: Vide **Volume.** A Tome, *vndè.*

11641-3 * *a* **Tone.** B. **Toon.** G. Ton. I. H. *Tono.* L. Tonus. Gr. τόνος, à τείνω, i. extendo, *est enim* sonus ἐμμελὴς, i. melo aptus, *in vnum tenorem, siue intensionem.*

11642 *a* **Tonel.** Vide **Funell.**

11643 *a paire of* **Tonges**, *of* B. **Tanghe.** T. **Zang**, *à* Tánge, Sax: *à* זנח zagach, *i. excindere, vel à* זנח zanach, *i. mouit, repulit*, ❡ Heluig: *vel à* tángere, *Lat:* G. Tenailles. I. *Tenáglie.* H. P. Tenázas, à L. ténax, *à tenendo.* L. Forceps, forcipes, *plur: quasi* foruicapes *dictæ sunt, quòd ijs* forua, *i. calida capiántur*, vel q. ferrum capiens, ❡ *Becm:* Gr. πυράγρα, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & ἄγρα, i. captura. *Est enim* instrumentum ferreum, quo ignita tenemus, aut ex igne eximimus. Br. *Gefeil-báyarn.*

11644 *a* **Tongue**, *also Speach or Language, à Sax:* Tungan, à Græc. φθόγγος, i. vox, sonus, *soni enim vocisq; est* instrumentum, *vnde etiam* B. **Tonghe.** T. **Zung.** G. Langue. H. *Lengua.* P. A língoa, *ab* I. L. Lingua, *secundum* Varronem, *à ligando cibo nomen obtinuit, quem illa sanè conglobat, deprimit, inq; ventrem demittit, vel quia* dentium septis quasi muro vallatur, *ac proinde ligata existimetur. Alij à* lingendo. *sunt qui scribunt & notant eruditè*, linguam primùm à Latinis à verbo dico appellatam *Dinguam*, inde litera d, in l, mutata Æolum more, factam linguam, *sicut & sellam* nominant, *quæ antea dicebátur sedda.* Aiunt & veteres Grammatici *Pompeium magnum* Dinguam *semper scribere solitum. In rebus diuinis, teste* Cicerone de Diuinatione, *imperari solebat*, vt * linguis fauerent, *hoc est*, vt taciturnitatem præstarent. *Sicut enim* fauor *in ludis, ita in sacris, necessaria* taciturnitas, *quo ritè peragantur sacra*, nulla obstrepente voce mala, à λέγω, i. dico, *vult* Guich: *à* לוע luag, *i. loquor*, idem. Gr. γλῶσσα, i. lingua, glossa. *Ab Hebr:* לשון laschon, *à* לשן laschan, *i. linguax fuit, obloquutus est, obtrectauit, detulit aliquem lingua sua, detraxit falsa accusatione*, ❡ Auen: Br. *Táfod.* * Linguis fauere.

b *the Mother* **Tongue**, *i.* Lingua Materna. Vide *sub voce* **Mother.**

c **Tongue**-*tied.* Vide **Maffler.**

d **Tongue**-*blade.* B. **Tongen-bladt.** T. **Zungenblat**, *i.* lamina linguális, *ob similitudinem aliquam, quoniam in summo habet seu* linguas, è folijs exeuntes, ❡ *Dioscor:* G. Langue de cheual. I. *Lingua di cauallo.* H. Lengua de cauállo. P. *Lengoa de cauálo.* L. Lingua caballina, *vel* hippoglossum. Gr. ἱππόγλωσσον, i. equi lingua, *ideò & Angliçè dicitur* **Horse-toong.** *Nuncupatur enim* G. Boniface, *sicut* L. & I. Bonifácia: *quòd multùm boni faciat in corpore humano*, ❡ Matthiol: *Capitis dolorem minuit Corona ex hoc simplice composita & capiti imposita, eius decoctio mouet menstrua, & vrinam*, ❡ Dioscor:

e *long-***Tongued.** Vide *to* **Blabbe.**

f *euill-***Tongued.** Vide **Maldisant.**

11645 ☞ **Tonnage**, *is a* Custome or Impost for Merchandize brought or caried in Tonnes and such like Vessels from or to other Nations after a certaine rate in euerie Tonne, ❡ *Ann.* 12. *Edw.* 4. *cap.* 3. *Ann.* 6. *H.* 8. *cap.* 14. *Ann.* 1. *Iacob. cap.* 33. I haue heard it also a *Dutie* due to the Mariners for vnloading their shippe arriued in any Hauen, after the rate of euerie Tonne.

11646 ☞ **Tonne.** Vide **Tunne.**

11647 *a* **Tonnell.** Vide **Funell.**

11648 *a* **Toole**, *a* **Toile**, *i. lábor.* Vide **Instrument.**

b *an Iron* **Toole.** G. Ferremént. I. *Ferramento.* P. A ferraménta. H. *Herramiento, del Lat:* ferramentum, à ferrum, *quòd ex ferro factum sit, vel de* Hiérro: *Porque esta hecho de* Hiérro, *instruménto de* Hiérro. I. *Etiam, stromménto fátto di ferro.* G. Instrument de fer, *à Lat:* Instrumentum ferreum. Gr. σιδήρεον, à σίδηρος, i. ferrum. Br. *Trekkynbáyarn.* B. **Iiserwerc** *ab* **ijser**, *i. ferrum, &* **werc** *supellex*, quasi ferreum opus. T. **Eisen werckzeuch**, *ex* **eisen**, *i. ferrum, &* **werckzeuch**, *i. armamenta*, quasi armamenta ferrea.

11649 *a* **Tooth.** Sax: Tothun. B. **Tandt.** T. **Zahn**, *ab Hebr:* שן schen, *i. dens. Concinna allusio est, si dictum existimes* **Zahn**, *q.* **Zaun**, *i. sepes*, quia natura dentes, *q. sepem quandam constituit linguæ.* ❡ Heluig: G. Dent. Br. *Dánt.* I. P. *Dénte.* H. Diente. L. Dens, dentis, *quasi* edens, *ab* edo, *vel à* Gr. ὀδοὺς, όντος, ὁ, ab ἔδω, i. comedo, *vel præposito* D. *ab Heb:* שן schen, *i. dens*, quia acutus est, *à* שנן schanan, *i. acuit, præacuit, exacuit, acuminauit.*

b *a* **Tooth-picker**, *or scraper.* L. Dentiscalpium, *quia dentes scalpit.* G. Curadént. I. *Curadénte*, quia curat dentes. H. Mondadientes. P. *Mondadentes.* Br. Pígddainc. Gr. ὀδοντογλυφὶς, ab ὀδοὺς, ὀδόντος, i. dens, dentis, & γλύφω, i. scalpo. T. **Zanscheerer**, *ex* **zan**, *i. dens, &* **scheerer**, *i. rásor.* B. **Tantschrabber**, *ex* **tand**, *i. dens, &* **scrabben**, *i. scalpere.* **Tand stoker**, *siue* **koter**, *q. d.* dentis *fodicator.*

c *a* **Tooth**-*picke, cheruill*, i. chærefolium dentiscalpium, *quia hæc plánta habet similitudinem aliquam cum* chærefolio, *& eius siliquæ seu corniculum vsurpantur pro dentiscalpijs*, quod valdè conueniat scalpéndis déntibus, ❡ *Dodon: & Gerard:* I. *Gingidio.* L. Gingidium:

Gr. γιγ-

Gr. γιγγίδιον, quod gingiuis vsui sit. H. P. *Visnaga*, quasi *bisnága*, quia dicitur etiam Latinè *bisacútum*, ob eius quasdam acus valdè acutas, ¶ *Gerard:* Olus hoc crudum, vel coctum, aut conditum estur, magna stomachi vtilitáte, vrinam ciet, decoctum ex vino potum vesicæ proficit, ¶ *Dioscor:*

d *the iawe, or cheeke* **Tooth.** T. **Backen zahn**, *à* **backen**, *i. maxilla, &* **zahn**, *i. dens*, quasi dentes maxillares. B. **Baer tanden**, *ex* **baer**, *i. maxilla, &* **tanden**, *i. dentes.* L. Dentes moláres, *à* mola, *pro maxilla deducto nomine, quòd cibum à cæteris dentibus confráctum déntes maxilláres molant.* G. Dents mascelieres. I. *Denti mascellari.* L. Maxilláres, *à* maxilla, *quæ est* pars in qua fixi sunt dentes, *the iawes.* P. *à mo dentes*, ex *mo*, i. mola, & *dentes.* Græc. γομφίοι, à γόμφος, i. clauus, vocantur enim γόμφιοι, quòd clauorum modo genis infigantur. μύλαι, à μύλη, i. mola. Br. *Kilddannedd.* Hebr: טחנות tochanoth, *i. propriè molitrices, de dentibus tamen maxillaribus dicitur, qui & moláres Latinis nuncupantur*, quòd ijs cibus comminuitur, *à radice* טחן tachan, *i. moluit, molendo*, seu mola contudit & comminuit.

e **Tooth**-*some, or sweet of* **Tooth**, *because those things which are pleasant or sweet to the tast, are said to be toothsome*, vel ex *Belg:* **tant**, *i. dens, &* **samen**, *i. simul.* Br. Minmélys, Dantfélys. Vide **Sweete**, *or* **Pleasant.**

11650-1 **Top.** Vide **Toppe.**

11650-2 *a* **Topace.** I. *Topazo.* G. Topaze. B. T. **Topass.** H. P. *Topaz.* L. Topázius, à Græ. τοπάζιος, παρὰ τὸ τοπάζειν quærere, *quod magno olim studio quæreretur.* Inuéntum *primum* in Arábiæ insula, in qua Trogloditæ prædones fame & tempestate pressi, *cum herbarum radices effoderent, cruérunt*, quæ insula posteà nebulis cooperta, magno cum labore nauigantium quærebátur. *Qua ex causa, & illa, & gemma nomen acceperunt*, ¶ Plin: & Isid: *vel forsan ab Hebr:* פז pas, *quod* aurum bonum & purum *sonat*, quoniam aurum optimum suo colore & splendóre æmulátur. Hebr: פטדה pitdah, *Chald:* Iarkan, *ab Hebr:* Iarok, *quod virorem significat.* Viridis *enim est quodammodò & succum porri fermè refert*, vndè dicta *prasitis gemma* Theophrasto, Prasius *alijs. Ab hoc tamen differt, quod non transluceat modò, sed etiam mirificè fulgeat*, Con: Gesn: Corall, *in Epiph: de* 12. *Gem:*

11651 **Topickes.** Vide **Toppickes.**

11652 **Topographie**, *or description of place.* G. Topographie. I. H. *Topografia, ò Topographia.* L. Topographia. Gr. τοπογραφία, à τόπος, i. locus, & γράφω, i. scribo, describo. G. 2. Description de lieu. I. *Descrittione di luóco.* H. Descripcion de lugár. P. *Descripçam do lugár*, à L. Loci descriptio, descriptio, *à describo, à de & scribo.* B. **Beschrijuinghe des plaetses, beschrijuinghe**, *à* **beschrijuen**, *i. describere.*

11653 **Topothesia**, *a Figure.* G. Topothesie. I. H. P. *Topothesia*, à Gr. τοποθεσία à τόπος, i. locus, & θεσία, positio, *est* ficta ac fucata loci depictio, *cum locus aliquis ponitur* qui nusquam terrarum reperitur, *vt est* sedes somni, *apud* Ouid: Domus famæ, *apud eundem.*

11654-1 *the* **Toppe**, *height, or sharpe end of a thing, of* **Top** B. *à* **Tip.** T. **Ein gipffel**, *à* גף gaph, *i. summitas, eminentia, pinnaculum, vel à* גבל ghabhal, *i. est, limitauit, terminauit: namque extrema domum claudunt fastigia.* G. Coupéau, *ou* coupét, *diminut: à* coupér, *i. scindere, quasi initium scindendi, quia in arboribus semper initiatur à summitate, ad ramos abscidendos, vel* coupét *de* coopértus, *Lat: enim est quasi operimentum totius ædificij, vel à* T. **Kopf**, *i. caput. Sic enim* summitates montium rectè appellauerimus. I. *Fastigio. Lat:* Fastigium, *ex* fastum *& ago. Est altitudo &* summitas óperis, quæ à latitudine surgere incipiens, paulatim tollitur in acumen. *Hinc illam formam in quacumq; re* fastigium *dixére.* Sommitá, à L. Summitas, atis. I. H. *Cima*, à *Lat:* Cima, *i. herbæ summitas.* H. 2. Cumbre. P. Cúlme, m. L. 2. Culmen, inis, *inde dictum quia ædificia ex* culmo, *i. paleis contegebant.* L. 3. Cacumen, inis, *ex* acumen, *quasi* capitis acúmen. Græ. κορυφὴ, i. vertex, quasi τῆς κάρης ὀροφὴ, aut à κρύπτω, abscondo, tego, quasi κρυφὴ, ob rationem antè dictam in dictione Gallica. *Vndè* etiam Græ. 2. ὀροφὴ dicitur ab ἐρέφω, i. tego. Græ. 3. ἀκρωτήριον, ab ἄκρος, i. summus, extremus. Hebr: ראש rosch, *i. propriè caput, metaphoricè autem, prout & Lat: pro eo quod capitale*, præstantissimum & eximium est: *pro* primario principe *in populo*, Principio, initio in tempore, summa summitate *cuiusuis rei.* Br. ypen, diwedd, *ne* slaen. Vide **Spire.**

11654-2 *a* **Toppe** *to play withall, of* **Top** B. T: **Topff**, *à* **toppen**, *i. circumuerti. Sicut &* B. **Dol**, *idem quod* **Top**, *à* **dolen**, *i. errando, siue vagando dum scutica agitatur*, ¶ Kilian: T. **Kreisel**, *à* **kreiss**, *i. circulus*, à circus, à κίρκος, κρίκος, ¶ Heluig: *vt qui semper* in circulum sese moueat. I. *Trotolo*, à L. Tróchus, à Gr. τρόχος, i. Trochus, à τρέχω, i. curro. G. Sabót, Toupié, Turpie, *de* turbine, turbo *est, qui à ludentibus pueris* scutica agitátur, & rotátur. I. 2. *Pirla, da pira*, i. pyrum, *qui factum in forma* pyri, *i. made like a Peare.* H. Trómpo, de τρόπος, Gr. de τρέπω, i. vertere. P. *O pião de iugar.* Br. Chwílern, Gwgan.

11655-1 **Toppickes**, *or places of inuention, or Bookes that speake and entreat of* places of inuention *touching* Logicke. G. Topíques. I. H. P. L. Tópica, órum, n. g. à Gr. Τόπος, i. locus, *quia* Topica *sunt loci quidam communes ad argumenta expeditiùs inuenienda in qualibet materia.*

11655-2 *a* **Topsturnie**, *q. the topside turned.* Br. Tin-dros-ben, *vndè* Rusticanum *Anglic:* **Arsuersie.** Vide **Arsuersie.**

11656 *a* **Torche**, *or Taper.* Sax: **Tapor.** G. Tórche, f. H. Antorcha, Hacha. B. **Tortse.** I. *Tórcia, ex Lat:* torris, *à* turreo, *est enim lignum adhuc ardens*, vndè πυρίφλεκτος, Gr. dicitur à πῦρ, i. ignis, & φλέγω, vro, item δαλὸς à δαίω, vro. I. 2. *Face.* P. Facha. H. Hacha. T. **Eyn fackel**, *à Lat:* fax, à φάος, siue φῶς, i. lumen, *vel à* facilis, *quia* facilè ignem faciat, *ait Perott:* L. 2. Lampas, à Græc. λαμπὰς, à λάμπω, i. splendeo. L. 3. * Funále *propriè* faces sunt funerum in deductione quæ nocte fiebant quibus vtebantur. *Dicta à* funibus cera circundatis. *Vndè &* funus, *quod tamen* quidam à φόνος deducunt, *i.* cædes. *The funerall Solemnities were commonly* towards night, *insomuch, that they vsed* Torches. *These* Torches *they*

* Funale & funus, *vndè*

properly called Funalia à funibus, cera circundatis, *of a* Rope couered with Wax. *From whence also commeth* Funus. *Others are of opinion, that* Funus *is so said from the* Greeke word φόνος, signifying *Death, or Slaughter.* Heb: לפיד lappidh, *fax, tæda, lampas. transfertur etiam ad fulgura*, Exod: 20. 18. Br. *Cwpróleu.*

11657-1 *a* **Torment.** I. B. tormént, *ou* tourmént. I. H. P. *torménto*, L. torméntum. (*à torquéndo*) *i. cruciándo*, a τέρμω aliis, *i. modiolus rotæ in quem axis inseritur*, ob obliquitatem. vel παρὰ τοῦ ὀρθοῦ. i. non recti, sed inflexi & curvi. ὅτι πέπλωκεν ἀπὸ τῆς ὀρθότητος. Scalig. *vel a* טרח taras *.i. aggrauare, fatigare, vexare, laborare* ¶. *Guich.* cruciátus. (*à crucio, à crúce.* Vi. **Torture, paine, Punishement.**

11657-2. *To* **Tormént**, *vexe, or Afflict.* G. Tormenter. B. **Tormentéren.** H. Tormentár. I. L. *Tormentáre.* P. Atormentár: *ex torménto .i. torméntum* T. **Marteren, peinigen.** Br. *y boeni, y gyro.* Vi. *to* **Vexe**, *& to* **Afflict.**

b *a* **Torment** *or racke.* Vi **Rack.**

11658- **Tormentill** B. T. **Tormentill.** G. Tormentille. I. H. P. L. Tormentilla, *quia valet* aduersus torménta, siue tormina intestinorum. ¶ *Matthiol.* septifolium. Gr. ἑπτάφυλλον (ex ἑπτὰ .i. septem, & φύλλον .i. folium, *à septenis foliorum diuisúris.* ¶ Matthiol. Atque propterea nuncupatur etiam Anglicè **Setfoile.**) *Similes habet facultátes facultatibus bistortæ, & similium.* ¶ Matthiol. Tormentill.

11659. **Torne** *particip: of to* **Teare** L. Laceratus G. Deschiré I. *Squarciáto* H. P. Despedeçádo. Vi. *to* **Teare.**

11660-1 ☞ **Torney.** *Vi.* **Turney.**

11660-2 **Tornesol** Vi. **Turnesoll.**

11661-1 *a* **Tortoise.** G. Tortúe, Tortúgue. I. H. *Tortúga, Tartúga, ita dict* ob obtortam suam Testam, *for his hard wrinckled shell.* T. **Schilt krott, Taller krott** *a* **Schilt** *.i. scutum, &* **krott.** *.i. Bufo* H. 2. *Galapago.* P. *Gagado.* I. 2. *Gaiandra, Galána.* L. Ghelóne Gr. χελώνη, χελωὺ & χελὼν ¶ Hesych: ac χελωὺ & χελεὺς, a χέλυς. L. Testúdo, *ita dict.* ob durissimam *suam* Testam. Heb. חמט homet. *est animal terrestre & aquaticum, præcipue* in mari Indico.

11661-2 *a* **Torture.** G Torture, (*à tordre .i. torquére*) I. Strátio Vi. **Racke.**

11662 *a* **Tospotte**, *or aleknight.* L. Potor, *à potando.* Archipota, (à Gr. ἀρχιπότης (ab ἀρχὸς .i. princeps, dux, & πότης, .i. potator, potor, *quasi* arbiter bibendi.) ζαπότης (ex ζα augmentatiuum, & πότης .i. potátor, ex πίνω, .i. bibo, poto.) T. **ein trincker.** B. **een Drincker**, (*à* **drincken** *bibere.*) G. Biberón. I. *Gran beuitóre.* H. Borrácho (*de* borrácha .i. vtriculus, *quia* Potóres *se implent in modum* vtriculi. H. 2. P. *Grande bebedor.* Br: Diodelyn, *à* Diod. .i. *potus.* & Gelyn *hostis.* Heb. רוה raueh .i. *irriguus, ebrius.* (à רוה rauah, *madefieri, irrigari proprie, sed metaphorice ferè sumitur, & satietatem includit* pro inebriari. *sic anglicè dicimus* well-liquored. Vi. **Drunck.**

11663-1 *To* **tosse** *trouble, vexe, or disquiet, ex* **tassen** Bel. .i. *in aceruum conijcere. aut a* Fland. **tasséren** .i. *vim inferre, violenter exigere.* Gr. ταράττειν, seu θράσσειν vox à sono ficta, ac e literis asperiusculis formata. Br. **y flindrammy.** *vi.* **to Trouble.**

11663-2 **to Tosse vppe & downe** Vi. **to Tumble or cast** *vppe and downe.*

11664-1 *To* **Tost.** H. P. Tostár, *à* torreo, quod fit ἀπὸ τοῦ τορεύειν. .i. a penetrando. *vel* torreo, quasi terram vro, *vel areo*, vel a θέρω .i. vror, incendo. *a* דור dour: *componere struem, incendere rogum.* ¶. Guich. a Terreo descendit & I. *Arrostiré, et* T. **rosten.** *et* B. **Hersten**, *nisi hoc melius* (*ab* **herd** *.i. focus, caminus.* T. **braten**, *a* πρήθειν .i. *inflammare. origo est* בער baar. Gr. ξηραίνειν, (à ξηρὸς .i. *siccus, aridus.* Gr. 2. φρύζειν, φρύσσειν, vel φρύττειν. μεταθετικῶς à רבך rabhac *idem.* Heb. יבש ijbesch .i. *exsiccauit.* Heb. 2. שרף sharaph .i. *igni combussit: sicut et* צרב zarabh .i. *soli combussit.* Br. y bobi.

11664-2 ☞ **Toste**, tostum, *is a* place wherein a messuage hath stood. ¶ *West. par. 2. tit.* Fines *sect. 26.*

11665-1 **Totall.** H. P. G. Total. I. *Totále.* L. Totalis, *à Totus.* *Vi.* **whole.**

13665-2 **Toth.** Vi. **Tooth.**

11666 ☞ **Totted** ¶ Anno 42. Ed. 3. ca. 9. & Anno 1. Ed. 6. ca 15. 16. *is a word vsed of* a dept, *which the* forrein opposer or other officer in the Exchequer *nothet* for a good dept to the king *by writhing this word* (Tot) *vnto yt.*

19667 *To* **Touch.** G Toucher. H. P. Tocár. *Toccáre.* (*à* L. tangere, *à tango*, quod à Gr. τεγγω .i. tango) attingo (*ex ad & tango, vel ab Heb.* נגע nagah .i. *tangere, attingere, pertingere, peruenire, appropinquare.* ¶. Guich. attrectare, *ex ad & tractáre.*) Gr. ἅπτομαι .i. tango, ab ἅπτω .i. necto.) καθάπτομαι ex κατὰ & ἅπτομαι. ψαύω (à ψάω .i. tango, attingo. T. **Betasten.** B. **aentasten** (*a* **tasten** .i. *palpáre.*) à tango. *Br.* **y dimlo.** Heb. משש mischesch. .i. palpauit, contrectauit. Heb. 2. נגע nagand, *sed hoc est cum læsione attingere*, illud *vero* summá cum lenitudine, & φιλοσοργία.

b **Touchstone**, *quia eo* tanguntur metalla dum eo probantur. T. **Probierstein** .i. *probatorius lapis.* B. **Gout steen** .i. *auri lapis.* L. * Lydius lapis, à loco *vbi primus inuentus*, coticula, *dim:* a cos, *cuius vicem subit.* Heraclius lapis, *ab* auctore & inuentore. Gr. λιθὸς ἡράκλειος, Gr. 2. λύδιος. G. Pierre de touche. I. *Pedra di toco.* H. Eleque. Touchstone. * Lydius, Heraclius lapis *vndè.*

c **Touch** *wood, because by* a light touch of the least fire it presentlie lighteth *and kindleth.* Vi. **Tinder**, *est enim* fungi quoddam genus *de quo Vi. in Voce* **mushrome.**

d *a* **Touching** *or the sence of touching.* G. Touchement. I. *Tatto.* H. P. El tocár. B. **Tack.** à L. Tactus, *a tangendo.* T. **Das fühlen:** ab ἑλεῖν .i. capere, prefixo f. vel a πολεῖν .i. vertere, *vt sit* vertendo & contrectendo aliquid explorare. ¶ Helvig. Gr. ἁφὴ, ab ἅπτομαι .i. tango.

e **Touch** *menot* .i. noli me tangere, *quia est* magni amaróris, *& habet valdè* violentam vim purgatiuam, *ac periculum adfert, si copiosius assumatur* ¶. Dioscor. **wilde cucumber.** T. **wild cucumer.** B. **wildt concommer.** G. Concombre sauluage. I. *Cocomere selnatico.* L. Cucumer syluestris, aut agrestis. Gr. σίκυς ἄγριος, quia est

est *cucumeris species*, & prouenit ex se ipso in locis agrestibus & syluestribus ¶ *Dioscor.* H. Cogombro amargo. P. *Cogombro amargóso .i. cucumer amarus, etiam nuncupatur* T. **Esels cucumer.** B. **Esels concommer.** L. Cucumer asininus, *quod sit* asinis valdè grata eius coméstio, *cortex, & radix bilem et pituità deyciunt* ¶ Diosc.

11668 **Tough.** B. **Taey**, *a tenax.* T. **Zehe** *a* **Ziehen** .i. ducere. *Huius enim naturæ res* diduci se multifariam patitur, *et contra fractionem contumacissima est.* Vi. **Strong.**

11669-1 **Tould.** Vi. **Tolde.**

11669-2 **Toule.** Vi. **Tolle.**

11669-3 *a* **Toure.** Vi. **Tower.**

11669-4 *a* **Toungue.** Vi. *a* **Tongue.**

☞ **Tourn.** Vi. **Turn.**

11670-☞ **Tournay Tournament.** *Vi.* **Turney.**

b *a* **Tourneying:** *à* Gal. tourney, *seu* tournoy. *Vi. to* **Iustle.** & ☞ **Iustes**

11671 ☞ **Tout temps prest & encore est** *that is to saie in English* Allwaie readie and is at this present *This is* a kinde of plea in waie of Excuse or defence vnto him that is sewed *for* witholding any debt or dutie belonging to the plaintief. *see of this* Brooke his Abridgement fo. 258.

11672 *To* **Touse:** *à* **Toune** Bel. .i. *funis: Vi. to* **Pulle, to Hale to Tugge.**

11673 **Tow**, *or Hyrdes.* B. **Stoppe.** H. P. Estópa. G. Estóupe. I. *Stoppa.* L. Stúpa, *vel* stypa æ, à Gr. στύπη, à στύφειν .i. spissáre, densáre, stupis *enim* rimæ & foramina solent stipari, *& obstrui.* vel à τύπτω .i. ferio, verbero, quasi τύπη. multum enim *malleis tunditur* priusquam à caulice separetur. *Vndè etiam Heb.* נערת negnoreth, à נער nagnar *.i. excussit, eo quod vi multa à caulice excutiatur.* T. **Werck**, *ab* ארג arag. .i. *texere*, lini enim est pars vilior ad texturam quoque apta. B. Kárth.

11674 **Towardes.** Br. *Tuag.* T. **Zuwarts** *i. ad versus.* B. **Teghen** T. 2. **Gézen**, *à* **Gehen** *.i. ire, téndere.* G. Vers. I. *Vérso.* L. Versus: *à versus particip. a* vertor: *quoniam quándo aliquis it versus alterum, seipsum sæpe numero vertit:* erga, *præpos. licet eandem vim habére videatur, quam* contra, *beneuolentiæ tamen est*; vt pro meo ergá te amore onus subeo. G. 2. Enuers, *de* en, *et* vers. I. *Inuérso.* H. Házia, *de* זה Zeh *Heb.* .i. Aquéste lugár. Gr. πρὸς, ex πρὸ .i. præ, antè, poëticè προτὶ & ποτὶ. Heb. על Gnhál, à עלה Gaalah *ascendit*,

c **Towardes or Towardlines**, *a* Goth **dode** *.i. virtus, et* **art** *.i. indoles.* L. Indoles, is, f. *ab inoléscere, ex* in *et* oléscere, Vi. **Nature**, *and* **Disposition.**

11675-1 **Towche Towching, Towchstone, Towchwood.** Vi. **To Touch, Touchstone, Touchwood.**

11675-2 *a* **Towell**, *ex* Fland. **Dwaele.** *idem* T. **Handtwehel**, *ab* **hand** *.i.* manus. P. *Toálha.* H. Toája, o toálla. *Touáglia.* G. Touaille, *de* toile *.i. linteum.* H. 2. Mantéles. I. *Mantile*, à L. Mantíle, mantelium, mantélum, *à* manus *&* tela: *est enim* linteolum, ad detergendas manus factum. *Br. Twel. llien dwylo.* B. **Hand cleed**, *q. d. manuum pannus*, **droegh doeck** .i. tela siccatoria. Gr. χειρομάκτρον, à χεὶρ .i. mánus, & μάττω .i. abstergo, detergo, *quasi* manus abstersórium, *lintéolum ad manus detergéndas.*

11676 *a* **Tower** *steeple.* Sax: **Torr.** G. * Tour, f. g. *Br. Twr. Clochdy* B. **Toren**, *vel* **Torre**, puto *inquit* ¶ *Myl. pag.* 109. ab Heb. toren *pro malo nauis, propter affinitatem, quia* malus *velut* quædam turris. T. **Thurn.** I. H. P. *Tórre.* L. Turris, is, f. à Gr. τύρσις, à Tyrrenis, *turrium* inuentoribus. *vel à* terréndis hostibus, *siue* * arx ab arcendis, *vel quod* aspectu torua sit *hoc est* terribilis, *vel ab Heb.* מדורה medurah *.i. turris* ¶ Varroni *turres à* torueis quod hæ prospiceant ante alios. Br. 2. *Clochdy* G. 2. Clochiér, a cloche i. *campana.* Gr. * πύργος, à πῦρ .i. ignis, *quod plerumque* acuminata sit figura *instar flammæ, aut* quod *fulgureis ignibus feriri soleat*, vel παρὰ τὸ ὑπερέχειν τῆς γῆς ἱδρύσθαι .i. quod sita sit in eminentióri terræ loco, *potius cum* Caninio à *punico* Borg, *quod idem significat. Heb.* מגדל Mighdhál *sic dict. a magnitudine, seu celsitudine*, à גדל Gadhal. *i. magnus fuit.* Heb. 2. אפל ophel, *sic dict. quod præ sua altitudine nubium caligine obfuscetur; secundum illud* Virgilij, *caput inter nubila condit.* sit ab אפל aphal *i. caliginosus fuit, tenebris obuelatus.*

Tower & Turris. *vndè.*

* Arx *vndè.*

* πύργος *vndè.*

11677- *a* **Towne**, *à* Sax, **Towne** *i. sepes, quod in principio* sepibus pro muris vterentur. *Br. Tref.* T. **Statt.** B. **stadt** *seu* **stede**, *à* statiuis Romanorum *teste Ioan Heroldo*, vel ab ἄστυ i. vrbs, à חשת Schachath i. *constituit collocauit ordine.* L. Oppidum, *ab* ope *quod* opis caussa, fóssa muróque cingátur, *vel ab* opponendo *se hostibus, vel* oppida quod opere munibant mœnia, quo tutius essent ¶ *Varro:* vrbs, bis, *ab* vruo i. *arátri curuatúra, quod* antiqui Hetrusco ritu in *vrbibus condendis*, iunctis tauro & vacca, *sulcum arátro circumagerent* intra *quem* vrbem ędificarent, *vnde illud:* optauitque locum regno & concludere sulco, *alij ab* orbe, *quod sulcus ille ducerétur in orbem.* G. Ville. H. P. I. *Villa, à lat.* Villa, *quæ distinguebatur in* villam vrbanam, *quæ &* Prætorium *dicebatur, &* villam rusticam, *the farme house*, ¶ Var. Vi. **Citie.**

Toune.

* Oppidum.

b *a* **Countrie towne**, *or villáge. Vid.* **Village.**

c *a* **Towne** *incorporate.* Br. Trérydd. i. *oppidum in suo iure, & Magistratu liberum.* T. **Eyn ietliche statt oder flecken.** B. **een vrijheyt**, *ab* **vry.** *i. liber.* L. * Municipium ii. n. g. municipia *dicebántur* ciuitates suo iúre & legibus vténtes, *muneribus tamen* populi Romani, & honoribus *fungéntes*, capiebant *enim* múnera, honóres & magistratus cum ciuibus Romanis, à *quo nomen sibi vindicauére. Viz,* munera & honores capientes *nulla* populi Romani *lege astricti.* ¶ Sigon. lib. 2. iur. Italic. *vnde* Varro: municipes qui *vna* munus habere & fungi debent, *dicti*, G. vne Ville qui iouit des loix libertéz & priuiléges. I. *vna villa ò città che goda le leggi, libertádi, & priuilegi.* H. vna villa que gosa leyes libertades, y priuilegios.

* Municipium *quid & vndè.*

d *a* **Townesman.** T. **bürger.** B. **Borgher**, *à* **borgh** *i. oppidum.* G. Citadin, citoyen. I. *Cittadino.* H. Ciudadáno. P. *Cidadão.* L. Ciuis. L. 2. Oppidánus i. *ab* oppidum i. Gr. πολίτης, à πόλις, i. vrbs, oppidum. *Br. Trefwr.*

11678-1 *a* **Towre.** Vi. **Tower.**

11678-2 *a* **Trace** *or* **Tracke.** G. Trac n trace f. ab ἀτραπὸς semita ¶ *Henr. Stephan.* B. **Pad**, à Gr. πατεῖν i. calco. L. Vestigium, *a vestigando vias præeuntium per signa pedum primis plautis expressa.* ¶ Isidor. *item* vestigia, consuetudine signa impressorum pedum dicimus. ¶ *Nonius*, lectum (*inquit*) invenimus partes extremas pedum dicta vestigia. Virgil. lib. 5. Vestigia primi Alba pedis, frontemque ostendans arduus albam. *Vid.* **Foote-steppe.**

11679-1 **Tractable**, *or gentle.* G. Traictáble. H. P. Tractáble. I. *trattábile.* à L. Tractábilis, e, *quod facilè tractari potest.* Br. llónydd. dóf. *Vid.* **gentle**, *or* **Meeke.**

11679-2 *To* **make tractable**, *or gentle.* Vid. **tame.**

11680 *To* **Tracte**, *or prolonge the time, à Lat.* tráhere. *Br. y oedi. vid. to* **Prolong.**

11681 *a* **Trade**, *a* L. trádere, *quia trádit nobis res necessarias. vid.* **art.** Br. teréffr.

11682 *a* **Tradition.** G Tradition. H. *Tradición.* P. *Tradicão.* I. *traditióne.* T. **tradition**, *à* L. tradítio, *a trado.* B. **ouerleueringhe**, *ex* **ouer** *i. suprà, trans, vltrà: &* **léueren** *i. trádere, præbere, suppeditare.* T. **vbergaab**, *ex* **vber** *i. supèr, &* **gaab** i. donátio. Gr. διάδοσις, ex διὰ i. per, & δόσις i. datio. Heb. מתן mattan, מתת mattath מתנה mattanah, à נתן nathan *i. dedit, tradidit: siue permisit, concessit.* Br. Dróroad, *secundum Termin. Anglic.*

11683-1 **Trafique.** G. Trafique. H. P. tráfage, ò trátto. I. *tráfico.* B. **trafike**, *quasi* trefique, *de* τρέφω gr. i. nutrio, *vel ex* trans, *&* facio. T. **kauffmanschafft**, *à* **kauffen** *i. mercári.* B. **andelinghe**, *ab* **andelen** *i. commercium agere* i. G. 2. Commérce. I. H. P. *commércio.* L. commercium, *ex cum, & merces. est* libera commeándi contrahendique facúltas, concéssa iis qui merces vltrò citroque conuehunt. Gr. ἐμπορία, ex ἐν i. in & πορεία i. iter, proféctio, progressus, à πορεύομαι eo, vado. Heb. סחר sachar מסחר mischar, à סחר sachar i. *circuiuit, circum lustrauit, peragrauit, quod quia mercatorum proprium est, inde* pro negotiari *sumitur. Br. Marsiandiaeth.*

11683-2 *to* **Trafique.** I. *traficáre.* H. P. *trafagár*, tratár. G. Trafiquér. B. **trafikéren**, *à* trafique. *vid. supra.* H. 2. negociár. G. 2. Negociér. I. 2. *negotiáre.* L. Negotiári, *à negotium, quasi* negotium tractáre. Negotium *autem*, à nec & otium: *quasi* non otium, *hoc est*, opus, *sicut à nec*, & lego, *negligo*, negotium gerere, commercia facere. T. **Kauffmanschafft treiben**, *à* **kauffen** i. mercári. Gr. ἐμπορεύομαι, ex ἔμπορος i. vectór, qui máre traiicit, mercator, πραγματεύομαι, à πράγμα, à πράττω i. facio, gero. *Br. y werthdrainmioy* i. pretia & mérces tractáre, commutare.

b *Hee that* **trafiqueth**: *vid.* **marchant.**

11684 **Tragedie.** G. B. tragedié. T. **ein tragedi.** I. H. P. *tragedia f.* L. tragœdia, à τραγῳδία, ἀπὸ τοῦ τράγου i. hirco, καὶ τῆς ᾠδῆς, i. cantu *deduxit* Diomedes, quod olim hircus esset præmium cantus, quidam à vino & vindemia *deducunt* quæ Græcis τρύγη & τρυγῳδὸς, cui *sententiæ fauere videtur* Athenæus lib. 2. *vbi agit de* inuentione tragœdiæ, & comœdiæ, *cuius verba sunt:* ἀπὸ μέθης καὶ ἡ τῆς κωμῳδίας, καὶ ἡ τῆς τραγῳδίας εὕρεσις ἐν ἰκαρίῳ δὲ τῆς Ἀττικῆς εὑρέθη, καὶ κατ' αὐτὴν τῆς τρύγης καιρὸν, ἀφ' οὗ καὶ τραγῳδία τὸ πρῶτον ἐκλήθη: i. tragœdia *Athenis* inuenta fuit circa tempus *vindemiæ vndè etiam* nomen habet. Isaaci *autem sententia non est* repudianda, *qui* tragœdiam primum τραχῳδίαν dictam putat, quasi τραχεῖαν ᾠδὴν quod *esset aspera cantilena, vt pote quæ* complecteretur res *asperas, tristes, & difficiles*: Res enim heroum tractat, earumque atroces euentus: Hinc τὸ τραγικὸν φρονεῖν eruditis dicitur, *qui spiritus magnos habet, & de grauibus rebus verba facit.* Etymologicon magnum additi ἢ ὅτι τετράγωνον εἶχον οἱ χοροὶ σχῆμα; ἢ ὅτι τὰ πολλὰ οἱ χοροὶ ἐκ σατύρων συνίσταντο οὓς ἐκάλουν τράγους σκώπτοντες, ἢ διὰ τὴν τοῦ σώματος δασύτητα, ἢ διὰ τὴν περὶ ἀφροδίσια σπουδὴν: ἢ ὅτι χοροῦντες τὰς κόμας ἀνέπλεκον σχῆμα τράγου μιμούμενοι. i. quod *chori* haberent formam τετράγωνον i. quadrangularem, *vel* propter corporis τραχύτητα i. hirsutiam: *vel quod* histriones τράγοις i. hircis similes erant. *B. Tragedia chwaregerdd vrddassol.*

b **Tragicall.** B **tragisch.** T. **tragedisch.** G. tragique. H. P. *tragico.* Lat. tragicus, a, à Græc. τραγικὸς. Vide supra. *Br. Tragedigedd.*

11685 *a* **Traie**, *a* **draegen** Belg. i. portáre, *a* Syriac נטע nerag *i. sustinere, portare, sufferre.* ¶ Guich. *vid.* **Tubbe.**

11686-1 ☞ **Traile baston.** *vid.* **Iustice of Triall baston.**

11686-2 *To* **Traile** *or Dragge.* G. trainér, *forte à* trahere. *vid. to* **Dragge.**

11687-1 *to* **Traine**, *or Draine waters. vid.* **Draine.**

11687-2 *a* **Traine**, *or companie of seruants, attending vpon anie prince, or nobleman.* G. Train, *de* trainer *i. à trahere* ¶ *Nicod*, suite, *de* suiure *i. sequi.* T. **beleitung**, *à* **beleiten** *i. comitari.* B. **gheleydinge**, *à* **gheleyden** i. comitari, I. *seguito.* H. seguida, à sequéndo. Gr. παρακολούθησις, à παρακολουθέω ex παρὰ, & ἀκολουθέω sequor. Hebr. חבר chebher, חברה chebhrah *i. sodalitium.* à חבר chabhar *i. sociare, conuenire, iungi, coniungi.* Br. lly o toc jnidogion Twysog, *i. verbatim caterua inseruientium satrapæ.*

b *the* **Traine** *of a womans gowne.* L. Syrma, atis, n. g. Gr. σύρμα, ατος: τὸ, à σύρω i. traho, *vestis fluxa & humum verrens qualis erat tibicinum & fidicinum. vid.* **Taile kirtes.**

b *to* **Traine** *vp*, à L. tranáre, *ob similitudinem quándam. vid. to* **Instruct**, *or to* **bringe vp.**

11688-1 ☞ **Traitor.** *vid.* **Treason.**

11688-2 *a* **Traitour**, *betraier, or he that vseth treacherie.* G. Traistre H. P. traydór. *I. traditóre.* L. tráditor, *à tradendo of deliuering or betraying one vppe.* I. 2. *proditóre.* L. próditor, oris, *a* prodo, *ex pro & do, das, dare.* T. **verräther.** B. **verrader**, *à* **verraden** i. pródere. Gr. προδότης, à προδίδωμι i. pródo. Heb. מסגיר masghir, a סגר siggar *i. tradidit, & quasi conclusit in alterius manum.* Br. brádior. H. P. 2. Aléue, Aleuóso à *lat:* eleuáre. *viz contra principem aut superiorem.*

b **Traiterous**, *treacherous, or disloyal. vid.* **Disloyal.**

11689 *a* **Tramel net**, à tráme Gall. *i. trama, licium. vid. a* **snare.**

11690 *to* **Trample.** T. **Trampelen.** B. **Trappen** a sono. I *Scalpestáre. vid. to* **Treade** *vnder feete.*

11991 *a* **Trance**, *vid. a* **Traunce.**

11692 **Tranquillitie.** G. Tranquillité. I. *Tranquillitá.* H. tranquil-

lidád. L. Tranquillitás, atis. *Br. llonyddwch. llẃych. Esmwythder.* Vid. **Calmenesse.**

11693 * *to* **Transcribe** *or to copie out.* G. Transcríre. I. *transcríuere.* H. transescreuír. L. transcríbere.

b ☞ **Transcript.** G. Transcript. I. *Trascritto.* ❡ An. 34. & 35. H. 9. c. 14. *is the* copie of an originall writen againe or exemplified.

11694 **Tránsitorie.** G. Transitoire. I. H. P. *transitório.* L. Transitórium *quod transit, which* passeth awaie.

11695-1 **Translátion,** *or* **transportinge.** G. Translatión. H. *translation.* P. translaçaõ. I. *translatióne.* L. translátio, à *Trans & Fero, fers, tuli, supinis* latum latu. est *enim* Translatió *ex vna lingua in alium* vel *ex vno loco in alium.*

11695-2 * *to* **Transporte,** *to carrie or Conueigh ouer.* G. Transportér. I. *trasportáre.* H. P. transportár, traspórtár. L. transportáre, ex trans. *i. beyond or other side, &* Portare, *to carrie.*

11696-1 *a* **Trappe,** *nare, or ginsne.* B. **trappe.** I. *trápona.* H. trampa. G. Trape, *forte a* **trappen,** *quod* B. & T. est *irretire, capere, ex improuiso adoriri, & capere, vt &* T. *er-***tappen.** L. Decipula, æ, f. *à decipio: est enim* instruméntum aliquod, decipiendis vel auibus, vel muribus *idoneum,* tendicula, *à tendo.* B. *etiam,* **valle,** T. **ein fall,** *a* **fallen** *i.* cádere. muscipula *quia* mures vt capiantur præcipuè factum *instrumentum. Vnde &* T. **mäußfall.** *vel a* **fällen** *i. euertere, prosternere.* Gr. παγίς, à πήγνυμι i. pango, *est enim laqueus depaltus ad irretienda animalia.* Heb. מוקש mokesch. *i. laqueus, illaqueatio, aucupium, offendiculum, a* יקש iakatch *i. laqueos tetendit, laqueum posuit, insidiatus est, aucupatus est.* Br. **Magl.** Vid. **Snare, & net.**

11696-2 *to* **Trappe,** *or take in a trappe, vid.* **net,** *and* **snarre.**

11696-3 *to* **Trappe,** *or furnish horses with trappings forte à* Trápo Hisp. *i. pannus, quia* phaleræ fiebant ex panno, because Trappings were in tymes past made of cloth. Vid. **bardles.**

b *a* **Trappe** *for mice or rats. vid.* **mouse-trapp** *sub voce* **mouse.**

11697-1 **Trauaile, paines, or labour.** G. Trauail. H. *trabaio, trauaio.* P. *trábalho, traualho.* I. *trauáglio a lat. vet:* transuigilare *i. peruigilare* ❡ Nicod. *quia* trauaillér *est diligentem operam alicui rei impéndere.* T. **mühe.** Sclav. *muia.* Dalm. *muKo.* Turc. *emecK.* Vid. **Labour.** Br. Tiável. *Poen.* Gwaith. *vid.* **paines,** *and* **labour.**

11697-2 *to* **Trauail** *or labour. vid. to* **labour.**

11697-3 **Trauaile,** *voyage, or going on a iourney. vid.* **voyage,** *and* **iourney.**

11697-4 *to* **Trauaile,** *or goe on a iourney.* B. **reysen.** T. **reisen,** *à* **reyse,** *i. iter. per anastroph. à* סחר sachar *i. circuiuit, vel ab* אשר escher *i. direxit gressum, recto pede incessit, vel deniq; a* רוץ rots *i. cucurrit:* Alludit huc ἐρέσσειν. i. remigare. πόδας ἐρέσσειν i. impellere seu promouere pedes ❡ *Helui.* G. Voyagér, *quasi viam ágere,* faire voyage. I. *viandáre,* da via & andáre, *far viággio.* H. caminár, *de camino,* hazer camino. P. *caminhar, de caminho i. iter.* L. Itinerári, *ex iter, neris, ab antiquo nominat.* itiner, *quo veteres vsi sunt.* Gr. ὁδοιπορέω, ex ὁδὸς. i. via, & πορεύω i. transeo. *Br. ydrauaylyo.*

11697-5 *to* **Trauaile,** *or be in labour or* **trauail** *with child.* Vid. *in litera* L. *to* **Labour** *with child, sub voce* **Labour.** Vid. *etiam to* **Bring** *forth as Females doe their yong, in voce* **Bring.**

11697-6 *to* **Trauaile** *before time.* Gr. ἀναβλῶσαι, q. d. ἀναβάλλειν ἐκ τῆς μήτρας τὸ ἔμβρυον, i. fœtum ex vtero eijcere. Heb. הפיל hippil, *i. cadere fecit, proiecit.* Vid. **Abortiue.**

11697-7 *a* **Trauailler** *of Countries or iourneies.* B. T. **Reiser.** G. Chemineur, de chemín, *i. via,* voyagéur, de voye, *i. via.* I. H. *Caminante de camino,* i. via, *viandánte.* L. Viátor. *Vid.* **Peregrine, Voyage, viage, Iourney.**

11698 ☞ **Trauers,** *commeth of the French* Trauersér, *i. Transfigere. It signifieth in our common Law,* sometime to denie, sometime to ouerthrow or vndoe a thing, *as by* denying *and* trauersing a Bill, *or the materiall parts thereof, and* the formall words of this Trauers, *are in Lawiers French* (sans ceo) *in Latine* (absque hoc) *in English* (**without that**) *See* Kitch: fol. 227. *titulo* Affirmationis & negationis: *so* Trauers an Inditement, *is nothing else but* to make contradiction, or to denie the point of the Enditement, *as in a presentment against* A. *for a high way ouer-flowen with water, for default of scowring a ditch,* &c. *A.* may trauers *either* the matter, *viz* that there is no high way there, *or that the ditch is sufficiently scowred or otherwise,* hee may trauers the cause *that he hath not the ground* ❡ Lamb: Eirenar: lib. 4. cap. 13. pag. 521. 522. *of* Trauers *see a whole Chapter in* Kitch: fol. 240. *see new* booke of Entries, *verbo* Trauers.

11699 *a* **Traunce.** G. Transe. *de transire* Lat. Br. *Llewgfa,* Trance, Extáse. I. *Estasi.* Lat. Ecstasis, à Gr. ἔκστασις, ab ἐξ, seu ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & στάσις, i. statio, *quoniam tunc Spiritus siue animus,* stat quodammodò extra corpus. G. 2. Pasmoisón. H. P. *Pasmo.* L. Spasmus, *quia* écstasis cum spásmo aliquam habet similitudinem, ❡ *Dionysius vocat* abstractionem mentis à corpore, *ad contemplanda cœlestia,* quæ etiam ἀναστωγὴ, dicitur. *Quidam* definiunt, ὀλιγοχρόνιον, μανίαν, teste ❡ Galen: *definit. medicis, hoc est* insaniam non diu perseuerantem. T. **Entwendung,** ex **ent,** *i. ab, &* **wenden,** *i. ducere, vertere, torquere.* **Verzückung.** B. **Ont-sucken, verbaestheyd,** *à* **verbaesen,** *i. stupefacere, attenitum reddere.* Vid. **Extasie.**

11700 **Treacherie,** ex Græc. Τρέω-χεῖρας, i. timeo manus. *Vide* **Treason.**

11701 * **Treacle.** Vid. **Triacle.**

11702 *to* **Treade,** *stampe, or trample vnder foot, of* **treden** B. T. **Tretten,** *à* **traede** Goth. *vel a Lat.* Terrére. *magis à* L. Trudere, *à* טרד tarad, *i. protrusit.* Hinc & ταράττειν, & δράττειν, i. turbare. ❡ Heluig: I. *Calcáre,* à Lat Calcáre, à calx, *seu calcaneus.* conculcáre, *à con, & calco.* H. Hollar, *aut q.* follar, *à fodio.* ❡ Couarruv: *vndè* G. Fouler. P. *Pisar aos pes,* à L. Pinsere. Gr. πατέω, à πάτος, i. semita. Gr. 2. στίβειν, seu στείβειν. Heb. דרך darach, *i. calcauit, incessit, iuit.* Br. i sathrv ne sathrv, ne signo tan draed. *Vide to* **Stampe.**

11703 *a* **Treadle** *of a Weauers beame, of* **treade.** *because the Weauers* doe treade vpon them *when they weaue.* G. Anseuble de tisserand, *de* insile Lat. *ab* insilio, *i. nam* Insilia sunt duo instrumenta lignea, pedibus textorum supposita, quibus alternis resurgentibus & depressis telæ operiuntur & contrahuntur, *vel, vt quidam volunt, est* perpendiculum, vel suspendiculum, quod telam demissam examinat. *ita dictum, vt credit* interpres Lucretij, *eo* quòd applausa pectine tela resultet, & subsiliat. ❡ *Luc. lib. 5.* Textile post ferrum est, nam ferro tela paratur. T. **fuschemel,** *à* **fus,** *i. pes, &* **schemmel,** *i. scabellum,* pedib. enim subiectum, in cæteris linguis περιφραστικῶς. Br. *Troedle.*

11704-1 * **Treason.** G. Trahisón. H. *Trayción.* P. A treyção. I. *Traditióne, ò tradiménto.* L. Tarditio, *à tradere.* Proditio, *à prodere.* Insidiæ, *à latendo in sede aliquâ nocendi causâ.* Perduellio, *à per & duellum, inter duos publica pugna.* Perfidia, *quando* per fidem debitam *labitur, nec ab hostili animo temperatur.* T. **Verrathung,** *a* **verráthen,** *prodere.* B. **Verraderye,** *a* **verraden,** i. prodere. Gr. προδοσία, πρόδοσις, à προδίδωμι, i. trado, prodo. Heb. מרדות maredduth, *a* מרד marad, *peccauit rebellando, perfidè egit.* significat *enim ipsam* actionem rebellandi & deficiendi à suo superiore, ❡ *Auen:* H. 2. Aleuosia, *ab eleuando se contra Dominum.*

11704-2 ☞ **Treason** *is* twofould, *that is to say,* Grand Treason, *and* Petit Treason, *as it is ordained by the Statutes, therefore looke the* Statutes *and* ❡ Staunf: lib. 1. cap. 2.

11705-1 **Treasure** *or aboundance of riches.* G. Thresór. B. **Thresoor.** I. H. *Tesóro.* P. Thesouro. L. Thesáurus, à Græ. θησαυρὸς, παρὰ τὸ εἰς αὔριον τίθεσθαι, i. à reponendo *in crastinum, est enim* propriè *aceruus rerum repositarum in* crastinum, *i. in sequentes dies, & annos.* gaza, *a voce* gr. *vel potius a* Persica γάζα, quæ significat *Regiam cum supellectile & instrumento suo,* seu *reditus, & tributa, aut res pretiosas* ❡ Suidæ *etiam exponitur* Thesaurus. B. 2. **Schat.** T. 2 **Schatz,** transpositum ex γάζα, voce Persica, ❡ *Heluig:* Hebr. גנזים ghenazim, *i. Thesauri, & locus in quo aliquid pro thesauro reponitur, a* גנז ghanaz, *i. thezaurisauit, recondidit.* אוצר aotsar, *i. thesaurus. res ipsa, vel locus in quo quid asseruatur.* אצר atsar, *i. recondidit in arcam, & affine est* נצר natsar, *conseruauit, &* יצר iatsar, *compressit. nam quæ in thesaurum reponimus, illa* conseruantur compressa. Hinc σορός, seu σωρός, cumulus, aceruus. item θησαυρὸς, Br. Tryssor.

11705-2 ☞ **Treasure troue,** *in true French* Tresór trouué, *i. Treasour found,* is, *when* any money, gold, siluer, plate, *or* bolion, is found in any place, *and no man knoweth to whom the propertie is, Then the* propertie thereof belongeth to the King, *and that is called* Treasure troue, Treasure found. *But if any* mine of mettall *be found in any ground that* alway pertaineth to the Lord of the soile, *except it be* a mine of gold or siluer, *which shall alway bee* to the King, *in whose ground soeuer they be found.*

b-1 ☞ **Treasurer.** G. Thresoriér, Tresoriér. I. *Tesoriére.* H. Tesoréro. P. *Thesoureiro.* L. Thesaurárius, *and signifieth* an officer *to whom* the Treasure of an other or others is committed to be kept, and truly disposed of. * *The chiefest of these with vs is* Præfectus ærarij, *the* Lord Treasurer of England, *who is a* Lord by his office, *and one of the* greatest men of the Land: *vnder whose charge and gouernement is* all the Prince his wealth contayned in the Exchequer, *as also the* Check of all Officers *any way imployed* in the collecting of the Imposts, Tributes, *or other* reuenewes belonging to the Crowne, ❡ *Sir Thom: Smith* de Rep: Ang: lib. 2. cap. 14. *also more belonging to his office,* see ❡ Anno 20. Ed. 3. cap. 6. *&* Anno 31. H. 6. cap. 5. *&* Anno 4. Ed. 4. cap. 1. *&* Anno 17. *eiusd:* cap. 5. *&* Anno 1. R. 2. ca. 8. *&* Anno 21. H. 8. cap. 20. *&* Anno 1. Ed. 6. cap. 13. *Into which high place and great office of Estate in the yeare of our Soueraigne Lord* King Iames, by his Maiestie was called and chosen, *the high borne and true noble* * Thomas Lo: Howard *of Walden,* Earle of Suffolke, *second sonne of* Tho: Lo: Howard, Duke of Norfolke, *which second sonne in the late raigne of that excellent Princesse* Queene Elizabeth of famous memorie, *was imployed* in sundrie Sea seruices with great commendation, *and for his* approued fidelitie *and* vertue, *at the first entrance of* his Maiestie to *this Crowne and Kingdome, was made* Lo: Chamberlaine to his Maiestie, *as also by his* Maiestie *created* Earle of Suffolke, *so that the* Honorable Familie *and* high House of the Howards, *descending from the* Duke of Norfolke, *by this high Officers true vertue and approued fidelitie to His and Their great glorie is likewise enlarged to the Title and* Earledome of Suffolke. *This* high Officer, *hath by vertue of his office the* nomination of the Escheatours yearely throughout England, *and* giueth the places of all Customers, Controllers, *and* Searchers in all the Ports of the Realme. *Hee* sitteth in the Exchequer chamber, *and* with the rest of the Court *ordereth things to the* Kings *best benefit:* Hee with the Barons may by *Statute* stall debts of 300[li]. and vnder: *and by Commission from his Maiestie* hee *with* others *ioyned with him,* letteth leases for liues or yeares of the lands that came to the Crowne by the dissolution of Abbeyes: *Hee by his office giueth warrant to certaine men to* haue their wine without Impost. *He taketh declaration of all the money paid into the receipt of the* Exchequer, *and of all* Receiuers *accompts.*

*Lo: Treasurer of Engl.

* Tho: Lo: Howard Earle of Suffolke, *and* Lo: Treasurer *of* England.

b-2 ☞ **Treasurer of the Kings houshould,** *who is alwaies* of the priuie Counsell, *and* in the absence of the *Steward* of the *Kings* houshold, *hath* power *with the* Comptroller, *and the* Steward *of the* Marshal-sea, *to heare and determine* Treasons, misprisions of Treason, Murder, Homicide, Bloudshed, *committed within the Kings Palace,* ❡ Staunf: pl: cor: lib. 3. cap. 5. *Vid.* ☞ **Greencloth:** *In which Office in the raigne of our late* Queene Elizabeth, *long continued, the* right honorable Sir Francis Knolles, *a most worthy priuie Counseller to her* Maiestie, *and since succeeded his sonne and heire* William * Lo: Knolles, *whom* King Iames *for his faithfull seruice performed to* Queene Elizabeth, *and for his fidelitie and integrietie towards his* Maiestie *hath adorned with the honorable Title of* Baron Knolles *of* Rothersield. *In the Statute* ❡ Anno 28. Ri. 2. cap. 18. *&* Anno 11. H. 7. cap. 16. *mention is made of the* Treasurer of Caleis. *In* Westm: 2. cap. 8. *of the* Treasurer of the Exchequer, *&* Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 18. *&* Anno 35. Eliz. cap 4. *of the* Treasurer of the Nauie, *or* Treasurer of the Warres *or* Garrisons of the Nauie. *Anno 39. Eli. cap. 7.* Treasurer of the Kings Chamber. ❡ *Anno 26.* H. 8. cap. 3. & *Anno 33. eiusd: ca. 39.* Treasurer of the Warres. ❡ *Anno 7.* H. 7. cap. 1. *Anno 3.* H. 8. cap. 5. Treasurer of the Chauncerie, ❡ *West: part: 2. Symbol:* Titulo *Fines sect.* 152. Treasurer of the Kings Wardrobe. ❡ *Anno 15.* Ed. 3. stat. 1. cap. 3. *&* Anno 25. *eiusd: stat:* 5. cap. 21. *whose* office you haue well set forth in *Fleta lib. 2. cap.* 14. Treasurer of the Countrie of poore Souldiers. ❡ *Anno 35. Eliz: cap.* 4. And *most Corporations through the Kingdome haue an Officer of this name* Treasurer, that receiueth their Rents, and disburseth their common expences.

* William Lo: Knolles.

11706-1 *to* **Treate** *of, or handle a matter.* G. Traiẗer. B. **Tracteren.** I. *Trattáre.* H. P. Tratár. L. Tractáre, *frequentativum,* à traho. *vnde composita* contractáre, pertractare, attrectáre, *ex con, per, & ad, &* tractáre. Græc. ἅπτομαι, i. tangere, præ manibus habere. Hebr. משש maschasch, *i. palpauit, contrectauit.* Brit. y ymadroddi am. Vid. *to* **Handle.**

11706-2 ☞ **Treate,** *ex Gallico* Trait, i. drawen, *à* Traire, i. trahere, *to draw,* it *signifieth in our* Common Law *as much as* taken out *or* with-drawen. *As a* Iurour *was challenged* for that hee might not dispend fortie pounds, *and for that cause* he was Treate *by the Statute,* ❡ Old: nat: br: fol. 159. *that is* remoued *or* discharged.

b-1 ☞ *Bread of* **Treate.** ❡ Anno 51. H. 3. *Statute of bread,* &c.

b-2 *a* **Treate** *or* **Treatie.** G. Traiẗé. H. P. *Tráto.* I. *Tratto, trattáto.* L. Tractátus, *à tractando.* Vid. **Handling, Debating, Couenaunte.**

11707 **Treble** *or Triple.* G. Triple. I. *Triplice.* Br. Triff lug. L. Triplex, à Gr. τριπλοῦς, ex τρὶς, i. ter, & πλέος, i. plenus. H. Tresdobládo, *i.* dobládo tres vézes. P. *Tresdobrádo.* T. **Dreifaltig,** *ex* **drei,** *i. tres, &* **faltig,** *plicabilis, à* **falten,** *i. plicare.* B. **Drij-voudich.** Heb. משלש mesullasch, *à* שלש schalosch, *i. tres.* Br. Tridyblig.

Tree.

11708 *a* **Tree,** *à* **Tre** Goth, à δρῦς, i. arbor quælibet, *à* תרז taraz, *i. genus arboris ex sterilibus, i. ilex, vel pinus.* G. Arbre. I. *Arbore,* & *álbero.* P. Aruore. H. *Arbol.* L. * Arbos, *seu* árbor, *ab* aruis *dict.* quò*d terris fixis radicibus hærent: vel* arbor à robor. *Huius appellatione continentur* plantæ maiores, & dissolutu difficiles, *quæ simplici caudice ramisq;, brachiorum more porrectis assurgunt: cuiusmodi sunt* olea, quercus, *& similes.* ❡ Stephan: Guichardus, *vult deriuari ab* Hebr. אב eb, *i. arbor, abustum, fructus, viror.* Br. Prén. B. * **Een boom.** T. **Ein baum,** *vel ab* Heb. בום bom, *i. excelsus fuit, eminuit. Hinc* במה bamah, græcè βωμὸς, i. ara. *item* nemus sacrum, atque delubrum, *vel à* **Baw,** i. structura, ædificium. Græc * δένδρον, quasi δέμδρον, à δέμω, i. struo, ædifico. Heb. עץ gnets, *lignum viride, & aridum, arbor generale est, &* ad arbusta quoque & frutices *transfertur.* עצה gnatsah, *idem.* ❡ Ierem. 6. 6. Br. *Pren.*

* Arbor.

* boom, baum, *vndè.*

* δένδρον.

11709 **Tre-foile.** G. Tréfle. H. *Trébol.* P: Treuo. * I. *Trifóglio.* L. Trifólium. Gr. τρίφυλλον, quoniam *triá excunt fólia* in singulis germinationibus, ❡ *Dioscor:* B. **Klauer.** T. **Klee,** *à* **klein,** i. paruum, *hæc enim herba vt plurimum parua est.* Semen & folia, *si bibantur in aqua,* auxiliantur pleureticis, comitialibus, vrinæ difficultati, & vuluæ vitijs, ac cient menses, ❡ *Dioscor:*

11710 *to* **Tremble** *or shake for feare.* G. Trembler. H. P. Temblár, Tremér. I. *Tremáre.* L. Trémere, à Gr. τρέμειν, τρέμω, seu τρέω, à τρύω, i. affligo, vexo, defatigo. L. 2. Tremíscere, *inceptiuum à tremere,* contremíscere, *ex con, & tremíscere.* B. **Beuen.** T. **Beben,** à φέβειν, φοβεῖν, i. timere, *præ metu fugere ac timere. Vnde &* L. Pauére, T. 2. **Zittern,** compos: ex ζα, quod ἐπιτατικὸν, & τρέειν, τρεῖν, vnde τρέμειν, τρομεῖν. Heb. רעד ragnadh, *i. tremuit.*

11711-1 *a* **Trenche.** H. Trenchéa o trinchéa. I. *Trincéa.* G. Trenchée, *à* Trenchér, *i. scindere, à Lat.* Trunco, ❡ *Couarruv:*

11711-2 *a* **Trencher.** G. Trencheóir, trenchoir *de* trenchér, *i. scindere,* to cut, *quia super eum scindimus nostrum cibum,* because *on the* Trencher we cut our meat. Br. *Transiwr.* G. 2. * Assiétte, f. *de* assis, *car elle est* assisé sur la table, *à coupér la viánde,* because *it is* set on the table *to cut our meat.* I. * *Tagliére, m.* da *tagliare,* i. scindere, *vt supra.* H. Tajadéro, tajadór *de* tajár, *i. scindere.* P. Talbadór, *idem.* H. 2. * Tablilla, *diminut: de* tabla, *porque está vna* pequeña tabla, *sobre laquel se taia el manjar,* because *they are little boords to cut our meat on.* H. 3. * Pláto, *i. Pátina, Discus,* a platter, *quia in Hispania vtuntur Pátinis, vt in* Anglia & alijs Regionibus *Quadris & orbibus.* T. * **Teller.** Sax. Telloest. B. **Talioor,** *ab antiquo* L. Taliare, intaliare, *i. scindere, incidere,* ❡ Var: L. * Quadra, *quoniam quadrata, vt* L. 2. * Orbis mensárius, *à rotunditatis forma.* L. 3. Orbiculus, *dimin: ab orbe.* discus, *à quo deductum videtur* **A Dish,** *i.* paropsis. *vid: etym: in* **Dish,** *quibus adhuc vtuntur in* Hispania, *pro* quadris mensarijs. Græ. * πινακὶς, πινακίσκος, à πίναξ, i. asser, *quia omnes* quadræ fiebant ex asseribus. Gr. * κύκλος, ❡ Pol. lib. 6. *propriè est* circulus, orbis, circus. *Dicitur etiam* orbis *siue* tabula orbicularis, & rotunda, *quæ* mensæ apponitur, dict: à κυλίω, i. voluo, voluto, *nam quæ orbiculari rotunditate sunt, ea vt plurimum volubilia esse solent.*

Trencher & Trenchoir, *vnde.*
* Assiétte, *vndè*
* Tagliére.
* Tajadéro.
* Tablilla.
* Plato.
* **Teller,** *ta-***lioor.**
* Quadra,
* Orbis.
* πινακίς.
* κύκλος.

b *a good* **Trencherman.** *vi.* **Glutton,** *a* **gourmand,** *a* **great eater.**

c *a* **Trencher** *friend, or belly friend.* Brit. Trenswigar. *vide* **Parasite.**

11712 **Trentalles,** *obits or obsequies, so called of the* Counsell of *Trent, ita vocat* à Concilio Tridentino. *Vid.* **Obits, Dirges, Funeralls.**

11713-1 **Tresorer & Tresure.** Vid. **Treasorer & Treasure.**

11713-2 *to* **Trespasse,** *à Gal.* Trespassér, *ex* trans, *&* passus. *Vid. to* **Sinne,** *& to* **Offend.**

b *a* **Trespasse** *or Offence.* Vid. **Offence.**

11714 *a* **Trestle** *for a table or three footed stole, à* **threstule,** Goth: Br. *Tresll.* G. Trepiéd, tresteáu. I. *Trepiéde, tréspide, tréspilo.* H. Tripies, trespies. P. *Treués.* B. **Trester,** *seu* **dryuoet.** T. **Dreifuß.** L. Tripus, à Gr. τρίπους, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & ποῦς, ὀδὸς, i. pes, *est enim propriè omne instrumentum tribus constans pedibus.* L. 2. Trapezóphorus. Gr. 2. τραπεζόφορος, à τράπεζα, i. mensa, & φέρω, i. fero, porto.

A Trestle.

11715 *a* **Treuet.** Br. *Trybedd.* B. **Drij-voet.** T. **Dreyfüß.** H. Treuede, Trespiés. P. *Tripéça.* G. Trepiéd de fer. I. *Tréspido, trépiede, Trepie.* L. Tripus. Gr. τρίπους, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & ποῦς, i. pes, *i. hauing three feet.* Vid. *cætera in* **Brand-iron.**

Treuet, *vnde.*

11716-1 *a* **Trewant.** Vid. **Truant.**

11716-2 **Trewe.** Vid. **True.**

11717 **Triacle** *or* **treacle,** *à remedie against poison.* G. Thriácle. I. *Teriáca.* H. Atriáca, Triáca. P. *Triága.* B. **Thriackel.** T. **Thriack.** Br. *Trékl.* L. Theríacæ, *siue* theríace, a, es, *medicamentum præstantissimum, multis simplicibus constatum, singulare aduersus* venena omnia remedium, dict: a gr. θηριακὰ, vel θηριακὴ, i. theriáca, ἀπὸ τῶν θηρίων, hoc est *à venenatis bestijs, siue quòd illarum* carnes recipiat hæc compositio, *fit enim* viperina carne, *siue quod earum veneni aduersetur.* Heb. צרי thori, *i. proprie* opobalsamum, aut genus resinæ probatissimæ ad leniendos *vulnerum dolores commodissimum.* ❡ Iere: 46. 11.

Treacle & Theriáca, *vndè*

11718 **Triall** *of* **trie.** Vid. **Trie.** *vid.* **Proofe.**

11719 *a* **Triangle,** *a figure that hath three corners.* G. Triángle. I. *Triángolo.* H. P. Triángulo. T. **Triangel.** Br. *Tríchangl.* L. Triangulus. i. m: *est enim figura* tres angulos habens. Gr. τρίγωνος, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & γωνία, i. angulus, *est enim triangulari, seu triquetra forma.* B. **Drij hoec,** *à* **drij,** *i. tres, &* **hoec,** *i. angulus,* **drijkant,** *à* **drij,** *&* **kant,** *i. angulus.*

11720 *a* **Tribe.** G. I. H. P. *Tribu.* L. Tribus, *ita dicta vel à* tributo dando, *vel quòd* ager Romanus *primò diuisus in* tres partes fuerit, *& tres populi partes factæ:* vna Tatiensium, à Tatio Sabinorum Duce, *alia* Ramnensium, à Romulo: *tertia* Lucerum, *à* Lucumone, ❡ *Varro enim scribit,* Romulum dimicantem *contra* Tatium, *à* Lucomonibus, *hoc est* Tuscis, *auxilia postulasse:* vnique *ex ijs, qui sibi cum exercitu suppetias tulisset, recepto iam in regni portionem* Tatio, *partem vrbis assignasse, indeq; regioni, in qua ille cum* Tuscis *consedisset,* Tusco Vico *nomen esse factum. &* quia in tres partes *populus diuisus erat,* factum est, *vt hæ populi partes* tribus *dicerentur, &* qui singulis tribubus *præerant* * Tribuni, *& pecuniæ, quæ* tributim, *hoc est* per tribus *imperabantur vocarentur* * tributa. *De his* vide plura in Varrone, Festo, Plutarcho, *&* Asconio, * Liuius *autem ab his dissentit. asserit enim* tribus ab *Initio statim* quatuor esse factas, *vrbe* quadrifariam, *secundum* colles & regiones *diuisa:* tribusq; *non à* numero ternario, *sed à conferendo* tributo *appellatas existimat. cui cõsentit* Plinius *qui* quatuor ab initio vrbanas fuisse tribus *affirmat.* Suburbanam, Palatinam, Collinam, *&* Esquillinam. *Ciceronis verò ætate* vrbs in triginta quinque tribus erat diuisa: *quod ipse cùm plerisq; alijs in locis tum apertissimè ostendit, in* orationibus contra Rullum de lege *Agraria,* &c. T. **Zunft,** *videtur contractum ex* T. **Zusammen kunft,** *i. Conuentus, congregatio. Est enim* corpus vel conuentus vnius societatis vel artificij. B. **Deylinghe des volkes in sonderlinge ordinantie oft gheleden,** *partitio populi in certas classes.* Brit. *Cénedl, Cenedlaeth.* Heb. שבט schebhet, *i. virga, baculus, ex radice vel arbore enatus, propriè,* metaphoricè *Tribus,* quæ tanquam *virga* ex vna stirpe enata est. Gr. φυλὴ, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio, conseruo, *quia tribus se ipsas inuicem conseruabant, & custodiebant.*

A Tribe, *vndè.*

* Tribuni, *vnde*
* Tributa, *vnde*
* Tribus *quatuor, secundum* Liuium.

11721 **Tribulation.** G. Tribulatión. I. *Tribulatióne.* H. Tribulación. P. *Atribulaçaõ.* L. * Tribulátio, *à tribulo, as, dict:* à tribulo instrumento rustico, *quo frumenta olim terebantur, vel à* tribulo herba, acutissimis spinis infesta, *vel à* tribulo, *i. stimulo ferreo, formæ tetragonæ, qui quancunq; in partem incubuerit, aculeum semper infestum protendit,* vel à Τρίβω græc. *i. tero, vexo.* G. 2. Affliction. I. *Afflittione.* H. Affligimiénto. L. Afflictio, onis. *ab affligo, is, ex* ad, *&* fligo, à Gr. θλίβω, i. affligo, à quo θλίψις, i. tribulatio, afflictio, à θλάω, i. frango. T. **Elendt,** ab ἐλεεινὸς, i. miserabilis, ἔλεος, i misericordia. ἐλεεῖν, i. misereri: *Alludit quodammodo ad* חלא chala, *i. ægrotauit, infirmus fuit,* ❡ Heluig: Br. *Gófud, galáraith.* B. **Verdruckinghe,** *à* **verdrucken,** *i. opprimere.* Br. *Tyvbletb ne gathiwed.* Heb. צרה tsora, צרר tsarar, *vel* צור tsor, *i. afflixit.*

Tribulation, *vndè.*

* Tribulátio.

11722-1 **Tribunall,** *or Iudgement Seat.* H. P. Tribunál. I. *Tribunále.* L. Tribunal, *sedes erat excelsa, forma arcuata,* iudicum superiorum, *vt* Consulum, Prætorum, Præfecti vrbis, & Præsidum in Prouincijs, Imperatoris in castris, *quod* cæspitum erat, *ex quo* ius *illi* tribubus *reddebant.* G. Le siége & parquét Iudicial, ou des Iuges superieurs. I. 2. *Sedia del Iudice, Banco della Regione.* H. 2. El assiento de juez. T. **Richterstuel,** *à* **richter,** *i. iudex, &* **stuel,** *seu* **stul,** *i. sedes, scamnum.* B. **Rechters stoel,** *idem.* Gr. δικαστήριον, à δικάζω, i. iudico, à δίκη, iudicium, *quasi* locus iudicandi *seu* iudicij. Gr. 2. βῆμα, à βαίνω, i. ascendo, *eo quòd in editiore situm loco gradibus nonnullis ad idem tenditur.* Hebr: כסא cisse, *i. solium, thronus, supernè habens tectum, seu operimentum, à* כסה casa, *i. operuit, texit.* Br. Orseddfaine.

11722-2 *a* **Tribune,** *the name of an Officer among the Romans.* G. Tribún. I. H. P. *Tribúno.* L. Tribúnus, Tribuni *magistratus Romæ* plebei, *primum creati* anno 260. ab vrbe, *quum* plebs *propter nobilium fœneratorum insolentiam* ex vrbe discessit, & Anionem montem *occupáuit. Nam reuocari non potuit, antequam* Senatus permissu Magistrátum è suo corpore creásset, *qui se* contra Patriciorum potentiam defénderet. *Vndè &* Tribuni plebis *sunt appellati.* Tribunorum *autem nomen accepisse existimántur ab eo, quod id temporis populi* tres *tantum erant* partes, *& ex singulis singuli creabantur* Tribuni, *vel quia* ex tribuum suffragio *creabantur.* Br. Tribion henw swyddog ymysg yrhv feiniaed. B. **Ein zonfmeester.** T. **Ein zunfftmeister,** *ex* **zunfft,** *i. tribus, &* **meister,** *i. magister.* Græ. δήμαρχος, ex δῆμος, i. populus, & ἀρχὸς, i. Dux, Princeps. δημαγωγὸς, à δῆμος, populus, & ἄγω duco.

11723 **Tribute,** *Toll, or Custome.* G. Tribút. T. **Tribut.** B. **Tributt.** I. H. P. *Tribúto.* L. Tribútum, *à tribuendo,* quia ex priuáto in publicum tribuitur, *vel à* tribubus, *quod ea pecunia quæ à populo* Imperata erat, tribútim *à singulis* pro portione census *exigebátur, vndè &* tributarij *dicti,* ❡ Varr: *de lingua Lat: lib.* 4. Vectigal, ális, n. g. à vehendo *dict: hodie tamen multò latiùs significatio eius extenditur,* vt tam ad publicos reditus. quam priuátos *extendátur.* G. 2. Peáge, m. *quasi* payáge, *de* payér, *i. persóluere, quod* Princîpi persoluitur, gabelle, f. I. *Gabella.* H. 2. Alcabála, o alcauála, f. *Ab Heb:* גבל gabal, *i. limitáre, vel à* קבל caual, *i. recipere,* ❡ Couarr: H. 2. Almojarifásgo, *ab* Almojarife, *i. exactor portoriorum,* a Customer, ab *Arab:* Ierife, Xerefe, *i. vidére, detegere,* ❡ Vrrea, *quod quidem ad* Officium Telónum & publicanórum *maximè spectat.* H. 3. Portázgo, *ita dict:* à portu maris vbi colligitur. Br. *Tréth-árdreth.* Gr. φόρος, à φορέω, i. fero, porto, veho, *quia* fertur ex priuáto in publicum, item ἔρανος ab ἐρανίζω, i. colligo tributa, quod habet cognationem cum ἐναρίζω, i. armis spolio. Hebr: מס mas, *nomen habet à liquefaciendo, nam* tributum exugit, *à* מסס masas, *i. liquescebat.*

b a gatherer of **Tribute**. Vide a **Tolle**-gatherer, in **Tolle**.

11724 to **Tricke**, à Græ. θρὶξ, i. capillus, quòd in primis comerentur, & adornarentur capilli. Vide to **Trimme**.

11725 to **Trickle**, as teares doe trickle from the eyes, à τρέχω, gr. i. curro. T. **Tröpflen**, à **tropf**, i. stilla. G. Emanér. H. P. Manár. L. Manare, quod propriè distillàre, & minutatim fluére, tractum à Græcis, qui μανὸν rarum, & sine densitate, appellant. Festus manáre à mane aduerbio dictum putat Solisque proprium esse existimat, quum orientes radij splendorem iactáre incipiunt: sed frequentius ad aquam, & ad humores refertur, per translationem vsurpátur pro descendere, procédere fluere. G. 2. Coulér. I. L. Coláre, i. per colum transigere, to straine through a Cullender. B. **Vloeyen**, à Lat: fluére. Gr. καταῤῥέω, ex κατὰ, i. deorsùm, & ῥέω, i. flúo. Hebr: נזל nazal, i. fluxit, defluxit, manáuit, distilláuit. De aquis propriè dicitur, sed metaphoricè aliò interdum transfertur. Br. y ddiférv. Vide to **Destille**.

Tridens Neptuni, vndè. 11726-1 * a **Trident**, or three-forked Mace, or any Toole with three teeth. G. Tridént. H. P. I. Tridénte. L. Trídens, i. tres dentes habens, hauing three teeth, ob cuius formam ita vocatur Tridens Neptuni, ob triplicem eius potentiam, quòd mare ambit terram, inficit acrem circumiacentem & in se fluxum refluxumq; generat.

11726-2 to **Trie**, proue, or assay, à L. Terere, quoniam sæpè fit, vt terendo probémus, & experiámur res aliquas. B. **Becozen**. Br. y brôfi. Vide to **Proue**.*

11726-3 to **Trie**, or examine. Vide to **Examine**.

b **Tried**, or expert. Vide **Expert**.

11727-1 to **Trifle**, dallie, or toy. L. Tricor, aris, à Tricæ, arum, q. Terice, quòd pullos gallinaceos inuoluant & impediant. G. Bourdér, Bauér, à Báue, i. spuma, saliua, q. friuolis nugis &c. à Βαβάζω, idem, ¶ Nicod: H. Floreár, Popár, fortè à sono quem edit Bucca pop pop. Vide to **Dallie**.

11727-2 **Trifles**, or toyes giuen to children. Br. Teganeu, q. oculis infantium quæ videntur Pulchra, nam teq est pulchrum. L. Crepundia, dicuntur prima munuscula quæ dántur pueris, vt sunt fascíoli, linteoli, vestes, bullæ, corália, ensículi, crepitácula, & puerília ornaménta huiusmodi, quibus pueri delectantur, à crepitándo, i. tinniendo dict: quoniam infantes crepitaculis maximè gaudent. Gr. ἀθύρματα, ab ἀθύρω, i. ludo, lusito, ab α priu: & θύρα, i. porta, quasi qui ἀθύρει priuatam ianua mentem habet ¶ Hen: Steph: dicit ἀθύρειν ideò significare ludere, quòd extrà fores domus potiùs, quàm in ipsa domo ludi soleat, ¶ Eust: autem à θύω ait deriuari, i. proruo, prorumpo, & tum à erit epitaticum. G. Toutes petites choses, dequoy les petits enfans se iouent, comme poupées, petites espées, sonnéttes, & semblábles chóses. I. Tutte le cose picciole, con le quali giuocáno i fanciulli, come sonagli & simili cóse. H. Todas las cósas pequeñas, con las quales juégan los niños, como sonájas y cosas semeiántes. T. **Allerley ding, damit man die kinder geschweiget, als docken, schellen**. B. **Loze, leure, leuren-wijn**, à Gr. λῆρος, Myl: pag: 39. Vide **Toyes**.

b **Trifling**. Vide **Toying**.

11728 a **Trigger**, an instrument put in the Cart-wheele, least the Cart be ouerthrowne: ex Triga L. i. currus genus quoddam, vel à **Dregghe**, Belg: i. harpágo. B. T. **Radsperre**, ex **rad**, i. róta, & **spérre**, i. obex. L. Sufflamen, inis, n. g. machinæ genus est, teste Budæo, quo in descensu vel procursu nimio rota solet retineri. Gr. τροχοπέδη, à τροχὸς, i. rota, & πέδη, i. impedimentum, obstaculum. G. Enrayoir, de enrayér, q. inradiare. I. Legno da retinére vna ruóta che corre. H. Estorníja del exe del cárro, estorníja se díze casi estoruíja, de estoruár porque ella estórua al cúrso de la ruéda. P. O torno do eyxo do carro. Brit: Llwyfan.

11729 ☞ **Trihing**, Trihinga, vel Trithinga, seemeth by a place in Edward the Confessors Lawes, set out by M. Lamb: num: 34. to be the third part of a Shire or Prouince, otherwise called Leth, which wee now call Leete. The same Law also doth M. Camden mention. This Court is aboue a Court Baron, and inferiour to the Shire or Countie Court. Hundreda Trihinga solebant vocari, Learne whether those Diuisions in Yorkshire, called Ridings, be not quasi Trihings, of this ¶ Houeden parte posteriore suorum Annal: fol: 346. b. hath the same words in effect.

11730-1 to **Trimme**, or pranke vp, à B. **Op-pranken**. Br. y trwsio, a terendo, to rubbe. Est enim modus poliendi optimus res si teratur & fricetur. Vide to **Decke**, to **Adorne**, to **Polish**.

11730-2 to **Trimme** vp a thing, to make it seeme fairer. T. **Manglen**. B. **Mangelen**. L. Mangonizare, à Græc. μαγγανεύω, à μάγγανον, i. præstigiæ, delusiones, incantatiónes, à Chald: מנגנון mangenon, i. ingenium, calitidas, astutia. Vide to **Paint**, or to **Counterfeit**.

b **Trimme**, or neat. B. **Reynigh**. L. Mundus, purus, nitidus, à nitendo. Lautus, à laude, quòd laudem mereatur, propriè epularum. Elegans, ab electione, cultura. Splendidus, à splendeo, quod artificio fit, vt aurum, & argentum. B. 2. **Reynlick vrouwe**, Mulier munditiarum studiosa. Br. Riphiol, à Græ. φιαρὸς, i. splendidus. Vide **Neate**, **Gallant**.

c **Trimnesse**. Vid. **Gallantnesse**.

11731-1 ☞ **Trinitie House**, is a certaine house at Deptford, which belongeth to a Companie or Corporation of Sea-faring men, that haue power, by the Kings Charter, to take knowledge of those that destroy Sea-markes, and to redresse their doings, as also to correct the faults of Saylers &c. and to take care of diuers other things belouging to Nauigation and the Seas, ¶ Anno 8. Elizab: cap. 13. & Anno 35. eiusd: cap: 6.

11731-2 * the holie **Trinitie**. G. La Trinité. I. La Trinità. H. La Trinidád. P. La Trindade. L. Trínitas, Sancta Trínitas, ex Trina Deitate in vna, viz: Patris, Filij, & Spiritus sancti.

11731-3 **Trinitie** hearbe. G. Trinité. I. Trinitá. H. Trinidád. P. Trindáde. L. Trinitas, seu herba Trinitatis, quòd folium habeat triplici cornu diuisum, ¶ Matthiol: T. **edel leberkraut**. B. **edel leuer cruyt**, i. nobilis Hepatica; quòd egregiam virtutem habeat pro Hepate malè affecto, ¶ Gerard: Atq; propterea dicitur etiam Angli-
* Noble Liuer-woort. cè, *Noble Liuer-woort. Nuncupatur quoque Hepatica aurea, & trifolium aureum, ob rationes supradictas. Maximè laudátur ad enterocélas & ad glutinandum vulnera, ¶ Matthiol: & Bapt: Sard:

11732 ☞ **Trink**, a kinde of Net to fish withall, ¶ Anno 2. H. 6. cap. 15.

11733 a small Sayle of a Shippe, called the **Trinkette**, or fore-sayle, which is most properly the toppe-sayle of all the Shippe. G. Trinquét. I. Trinchétto. H. Trinquéte, q. Triquéte, à Trigóne, & q. Triangulari forma eius, ¶ Couarr: Vide the fore-**saile** in voce **Saile**.

11734 ☞ **Triours** be such as be chosen by the Court, to examine whether a Chalenge made to the Panell, or any of the Panell or Iurie be just, yea or no. ¶ Brooke, titulo Chalenge, fol: 122. & Old Nat: Bre: fol: 158.

11735 a **Tripe**. P. H. I. Trípa. G. Tripe. B. **Trijpen**, à **Trijp**, i. Tripe.
intestínum, à τρυπᾶν, i. forare, perforare, eò quòd quodammodo perforatum videatur. B. 2. **Pensen**, seu **pansen**, à pánçe, Gal: i. vénter. T. **Pantzsch**, à panticibus, i. nimia ventris pinguedine, ¶ Couarr: H. Pança. T. 2. **Kolbdarm**, ex **kolb**, i. stipes, & **darm**, i. intestinum. L. Omásum, i. Græ. ἐχῖνος, quòd propriè significat echinum, erinaceum, animal spinis horrens. Sed ab huius asperitáte multa ἐχῖνυ nomen sortita sunt, vt venter Arist: de part: Animal: 3. ca. 14. Græ. 2. ἀλλᾶς, ἄντος, i. intestina crassa, versione ¶ Budæi, vel secundum ¶ Athenæum ἀλλᾶντες sunt tuceta, Lucanicæ, farciminis genus è farina subacta, at iuxtà ¶ Aristophanem sunt mera intestina, in Equitib: ὁ ἀλλαντοπώλης ait, τί μ' ὦ 'γαθ' οὐ πλύνειν ἐᾷς τὰς κοιλίας, πωλεῖντε τοὺς ἀλλᾶντας, i. omentum, omasum, dict: ab ἅλς, i. sal, quòd multo sale condiantur. Heb: קרב kerebh, propriè intimum, medium cuiusuis rei, quasi propinquissimum, vndè ad viscera, & intestina sæpè transfertur. Br. Pénnig. Est autem omasum, pinguius atque crassius intestinum, quòd nonnulli bubulum esse credunt. ¶ Hor. 2. Ser. Satyr. 5. seu pingui tentus omáse. Vide Omasi ἔτυμον in voce **Paunche**.

b the **Triperie**, a place where Tripes be sold. I. Triperia. H. P. Tripería. G. Triperie. B. **Pansmerckt**, à **pans**, i. intestinum, & **merckt**, mercatus. L. Allantopolium, ij, n. g. ex ἀλλαντοπωλεῖον, Gr. 1. Allantopólium, ex ἀλλᾶς, ἄντος, i. omásum, & πωλεῖον, à πωλέω, i. vendo, locus in quo venduntur omása. T. **Ein platz da man trype verkauft**. Br. Pennigdy. Vide Etym: in **Tripe**.

c a **Tripe**-wife. G. Tripiére. I. H. P. Tripiéra. B. **Pans-wijf**, à **pans**, i. intestinum, & **wijf**, i. mulier. L. Alantopóla, æ, hic & hæc, à Græ. ἀλλαντοπώλης, ου, ὁ, ab ἀλλαντοπωλέω, i. intestina, omenta, vendo.

11736-1 **Triple**. G. Tríple. I. Tríplice. L. Triplex. Vide **Treble**.

11736-2 to **Triple**, or make three-fould, or double. G. Triplér. H. P. Triplicár. I. L. Triplicáre, i. triplicem facere. Gr. τριπλόω, à τρεῖς, & πλοκὴ, Plica, plicatura.

11737-1 to **Trippe**, à Tripér, Gal: i. conculcáre. Br. y drankwyddo, fortè ab Anglico germ: **Drunken**. Vide to **Stumble**.

11737-2 to **Trippe** with the foote. Br. y ddidróedi, i. facere, q. non haberet pedes. T. **Einem den fusz fürschlagen vnd zu boden fällen**. B. **Tvoetken setten oft doen vallen**. G. Donner le crochet, ou la jambe à quélcun, & le ruér par térre. I. Dare di gamba ad alcuno & le gettár per térra. H. Armár çancadilla. P. Prantár, à Lat: supplantare, composito ex sub & plantare, idem significans quòd sub re aliqua plantáre. Hic tamen accipitur pro pede suppósito in terram deijcere. ¶ Cic: Offic: 3. Græc. ὑποσκελίζω, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & σκέλος, i. crus, cruris, quasi subiecto crúre euértere, atque deijcere. Vndè in Psalmo, Ἀνάστηθι, Κύριε, πρόφθασον αὐτοὺς, καὶ ὑποσκέλισον αὐτοὺς, Exurge, Domine, præueni eos, & supplanta eos. Vide to **Supplant**.

11738 ☞ **Tritis**, alias **Tristis**, is an Immunitie from that attendance in the Forest, whereby a man dwelling in the Forest, is tyed to be readie, holding a Greyhound, when the Lord of the Forest is disposed to chase there, or els to be amerced for his default, ¶ Manwood, part 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag: 86. and Crompt: Iurisdict: fol: 192. & 197.

11739-1 a **Triuet**. Vide **Treuet**.

11739-2 * **Triuiall**, common as the high way. G. H. P. Triuiál I. Triuiall.
Triuiále. L. Triuiális, à Tríuium, i. vbi tres viæ concurrunt, ita dicimus Triuiále, id quòd ita commune vt vbi omnes conueniunt, q. in tribus vijs, as common as where three wayes meete.

11740-1 a **Triumph**. T. **Triumph**. B. **Triumfe**. G. Triómphe, m. I. Triómfo, m. H. Triúnfo, m. P. O Triúmpho, à L. Triúmphus, i. m. g. non à tripartito, viz: 1. Exercitus, 2. Senatus, 3. Populi iudicio dictus, vt Tranquillus dici existimat, sed Græca vox, vt Varro putat, ἀπὸ θριάμβου, Liberi patris deducta, qui primus triumphasse creditur de Indis, vt est apud Plinium. Alij, nec quidem malè, à θροεῖν deducunt, quòd est accinere, vel acclamáre, & ἀμείζειν, i. maledicere. Solebant enim milites & abiectissimi quique triumphalem currum sequentes, diuersis conuitijs incessere triumphántes, ne prospera fortuna insolescerent. Vndè etiam Hebr: קלסה kallasah, seu קלס keles, i. subsannatio, illusio dicitur, à קלס kalas subsannauit, illusit. Hinc illud in Cæsarem, Gallos Cæsar subegit, Nicomédes Cæsarem. Item Romani seruáte vxores, mæchum caluum adducimus. Erat autem triumphus, omnium honorum qui in populo Romano dari solebant maximus. Nam illa pompa solennis erat, quæ fiebat redeuntibus in vrbem cum victória, ¶ Cic: in Pison: Differes de Triumpho, Quid tandem habet iste currus? Quid victi ante currum duces? Quid simulachra oppidorum? Quid aurum? Quid argentum? Quid legati in equis? Quid Tribuni? Quid clamor militum? Quid tota illa pompa? Quid vehi per vrbem? Gr. θρίαμβος, à θρίον, i. folium fici arboris, agebantur enim cùm fici florescerent, & folia sua emitterent, vt apparet apud Etymol: Suid: & Schol: Nicand: Heb: רן ron, i. propriè ouatio, cantus lætus, acclámatio, qualis fieri solet in triumphis, à רנן ranan, i. cantauit, exultauit, in lætam vocem erupit, Læta voce acclamáuit. Vndè & L. * Ouatio. Quod tamen quidam ab oue, ante * Ouatio vndè.
triumphantem quæ ducebatur, & deinde ab eodem mactabatur, from a sheepe, which in time of triumph was led before the Triumphant, and after sacrificed by him. Quidam ab forma acclamantium militum, quæ O O dictum existimant. Br. Vrddalawénydd-gorchfygiaeth, i. honorifica victoriæ lætitia.

11740-2 to **Triumph**. B. **Triompheren**. T. **Einen triumph halten**.

halten. G. Triumphér. I. Triomfáre. H. Triumfár. P. Triumphár. L. Triumpháre, à triumphus. Græc. θριαμβεύω, à θρίαμβος, i. triumphus. Hebr: רנן ranan, de quo superius. Br. y vrddalawenýchu.

Trochiske, vndè. 11741-1 * a **Trochiske**, Trosk, or Trosque, a little round ball, flat in the end, made of sundrie powders: Any kinde of medicine, made round like a Toppe or Bunne of Bread, the Apothecaries call it a Trochiske. G. Trochisque. I. H. P. Trochísco. L. Trochiscus. Gr. Τροχίσκος, à τρέχω, i. in gyrum curro, vndè Τροχὸς, i. Trochus, quo pueri ludunt, a Toppe which boyes play withall.

11741-2 ☞ **Troie weight**. Vide **Weight**.

11742-1 **Trompe**. Vide **Trumpe**.

11742-2 a **Trompet**. Vide a **Trumpet**.

11743-1 ☞ **Tronage**, is a kinde of Tolle, ¶ West: 2. cap: 25. Anno 13. Ed. 1. taken, as it seemeth, for weighing. Trona is also taken for a beame to weigh with, ¶ Fleta, lib. 2. cap. 12. Vide **Weights**.

11743-2 a **Tronck**. Vide **Trunck**.

Trophie, vndè. 11744-1 a **Trophye**, token of victorie: or a **Braue**, fortasse **braue**, dictum à βραβεῖον, quòd est victoriæ præmium, à βραβεύω præmium do victoriæ. G. Trophée. H. I. P. Tropheo. L. Trophæum, à Græ. Τροπαῖον, quòd à τροπὴ, i. fuga hostium, à τρέπω, i. tergum do, nam vbi hostes terga darent, ibidem solerent victores trophæa erigere. B. **Segteecken**. T. **Sigzeichen**, i. victoriæ signum. Br. Saígrafft, à saign, i. signum in memoriâ, & graifft, i. victricia gesta.

11744-2 * the twoe **Tropickes**. G. H. Trópiques. I. P. Trópice. L. Trópici. Gr. τροπικοὶ, ἀπὸ τοῦ τρέπειν à conuertendo cursum enim suum in istis tropicis sol reflectit: duo verò sunt circuli spaciosissimi æquidistâtes ab Aequatore, quorũ vnus & summus est Caneri qui nobis mediam æstatem efficit, alter Capricorni, qui Brumam & gelu affert. i. the
Tropickes. vndè. Tropicks come of the greeke τροπικοὶ, à τρέπω i. to turne, of turning. for the Sunne in those Tropickes turneth or reflecteth his course: and they are most wide Circles æquidistant from the Æquator on both sides, whereof the one is highest, called the Tropicke of Cancer which makes vs mid-summer: the other of Capricorne, which brings short winter daies and frost. Vid. **Solstice**.

11744-3 * a **Troske** or Trosque. Vid. a **Trochiske**.

11745 to **Trotte**, or shake as a horse, à טרד terad, i. discurrere, ¶ Guich: G. Trottér. I. Trottáre, Andar di trótto. H. P. Trotár. B. **Trotten**. T. **Traben**, **Schutten**, à quatere, vel à σκεδᾶν, i. dispergere, ¶ Heluig: L. Succutere, à sub, & quatio, quasi succassáre. frequentatiuum à succutio proprieq; dicitur de equis, qui duriore gradu incedentes, sessorem concutiunt: quod genus equorum & succussores, & succussarios, & succussatores appellamus. Gr. ὑποσείω, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & σείω, i. quatio, succutio, succusso. Br. y siglogi.

b a **Trotter** or trotting horse. G. Cheual trotiér. I. Cauallo trottánte, Trottiére. H. Cauállo que tróta ó sacúde. P. Sacudidor. L. Succussor, Succussátor, & succussárius, à sucusso. B. **Drauende Peerde**, **Trotter**, **drauer**. T. **Eyn traber**, **Harttrabig Rosz**, **das hoch vnd hart trabet**. Gr. ὑποσειστὴς, ab ὑποσείω, i. succutio. Brit. Siglóg.

11746-1 to **Trouble**, molest, disturbe, or disquiet, of Troubler Gal. B. **Cummer**, vel **cumber**. inde Cymbri dicti, quod toties olim mundum incursionibus turbarunt. Vid. to **Molest**, & to **Disturbe**.

11746-2 **Trouble** or anguish of minde. Vid. **Anguish**, **Vexation**, **Care**.

b **Troublous**, or troublesome. G. Turbulent. I. H Turbulénto. L. Turbuléntus, à turbo, as, à gr. Τυρβάζειν, idem, à τύρβη, i. turba, turba enim multas creat molestias. eodem modo ὀχληρὸς, ab ὀχλέω, turbo, ab ὄχλος, turba. Græ. 3. Ταράσσειν, seu ταράττειν, quod propriè est limum in aquâ commouere, & excitare. P. Turuo. L. 2. Turbidus. Br. Trwblevthus. T. **Verwirrick**, à **verwirren**, i. turbare. **betruebet**, à **betrueben**, i. turbare. B. **Beroerick**, à **beroéren**, i. turbare. à turbo. Heb. נעכר negncar, à עכר gnachar, i. turbauit, perturbauit, conturbauit. vnde ἄχυρον, palea, quæ miscetur & confunditur cum pabulo iumentorum, nam עכר gnacar, propriè significat confusionem ordinis. Br. Aflónydd, anesmwyth, Gwinglyd.

11747 ☞ **Trouer**, of the French trouuer, to finde. It signifieth in our common Law an Action which a man hath against one, that hauing found any of his goods refuseth to deliuer them vpon demand, See the New booke of Entries, verbo Trouer.

11748-1 a kneading **Trough**. B. **Back troch**. T. **Trock**, videtur corruptum esse ex L. Truncus, vt ex quo fiat. Br. kafntóes, à kafn, i. alueus, & tóes, i. pasta. Græc. μαγὶς, μάκτρα, σκάφη, σκαφὶς, à σκάπτω, quod malleo excauetur, & efformetur, κάρδοπος, ¶ Póll: & Suid: Vid. **Kneading**-trough in **Kneading**.

11748-2 a **Trough** or Binne to keepe corne in. Vid. **Binne**.

11748-3 a **Trough** to feede swine. T. **trog**. B. **troch**, **trogh**. G. aulge, m. I. abuolo, álbio à lat: alueus, j. L. aqualículus, diminut: ab aquális, est vas oblongum in quo liquida reponi solent, ad porcorum alimentum. H. Dornájo, q. tornaio a torno. Cùm opus sit torno factum. P. nauéta, quóniam fieri sólebat ad formam nauiculæ. Gr. χοιροτροφεῖον, à χοῖρος, i. porcus, & τρέφω i. nutrio. Br. Cafn-moch. à cafn, i. longum, q. cymbium, & moch, i. sues, porci.

11749-1 **Troumpe** & **Troumpet**. Vid. **Trumpe** & **Trumpet**.

11749-2 a **Trounke**. Vid. **Truncke**.

11750 a **Troupe**, or multitude, à G. Troupe f, H. trópa. I. turba. L. turba, æ, f. quod propriè significat tumultum: quia verò tumultus est in multitudine, & in multitudine sæpe tumultus, ideò turba pro multitudine accipitur: à Gr. τύρβη voce Attica, pro σύρβη, idem significante, ab Heb. הרבה harbeh i. multitudo. L. 2. Agmen, inis, n. g. à verbo ago, quasi acta seu aggregáta multitudo. H. muchedúmbre, f. quasi muchos hombres congregádos en vn lugár. T. **Menge**, à מנה manah i. numerauit, computauit, vel à **mengen**, miscére, remiscere, quasi rei cuiuscumque promíscua multitúdo. B. **menichte**, à **menich** i. multi. Heb. המון hamon i. sonitus, strepitus, vel turba perstrépens, multitudo, copia, à radice המה hamah. i. tumultuatus est, perstrepuit, fremuit, personuit. Br. Wéring. vid. **Multitude**.

b a **Troupe** of souldiers. vid. **host** and **Armie**.

11751-1 to **Trousse**. vid. to **Trusse**.

11751-2 a **Troute**. G. Troutte, & truitte. B. **trort**. H. P. trucha. a Trout.
I. truta. L. trutta. q. trusila, à trudendo dict: quoniam in aduersum & impetuosum flumen trutta nititur, aduenientes vndas superare contendens. ¶ Couarrui. T. **foren**: quasi **füren**, a colóre igneó, vnde Angl, **burntrout**. vel origine Lat: quasi varius, aut variolus, vt & lupi pisces varij a punctorum varietáte nominantur, vel à voracitáte. vnde Gr. τρώκτης quasi vorax dicitur, παρὰ τὸ τρώγειν edere, ad quod alludunt etiam præcedentia. Br. Brithill.

11752 a **Trowel**. B. **truweell**. G. Truélle. I. L. Trúlla instrumentum cæmentariorum: quo calcem saxis impingunt, sic dictum quia cal- a Trowell.
cem trudit, & detrudit interlapides. ¶. Isid. vel inuersum pro terulla ¶ Scalig. Vnde & Græcum τορύνη, à τείρω tero, eo quod calcem spargendo & collinendo quasi terat, & radat ¶. Becm T. **ein maurkell** à **maur** i. murus, & **Kelle** i. rudicula. à כלי Keli vas, instrumentum, nisi malis ἀπὸ τῆ κοίλη i. cavitate ¶ Helvig.

11753-1 **Troy**. Vid. **Troi** quæcunque inuenies in **Troy**, quæras in **Troi**, what soeuer wordes you finde in **Troy** looke in **Troi**.

11753-2 a **Truant**. B. **troudant**. G. Truan ou truand, ab antiquo Gal: trus, pro tributo. inde per metap: truánd qui soluendis tributis ita exhaustus est, vt iam ludius deceptor nihil agat, sed ad extremam mendicitatem redigatur ¶ Steph, vel à Gr. τρύειν i. consúmere, quoniam in desidia, inertia, & otio ætatem conterit: vel à **truye** i. sus, quasi sui similis, cui edere, bibere, dormire, nihil præterea, incumbit. Br. Ofrddyn. T. **ein vmblauffer**, ex **vmb**. i. circum, & **lauffen** i. currere, **ein gassen tretter**, ex **gasse** i. plateá: & **tretten** i. calcare. Gr. διαμελλητὴς, à διαμέλλω i. cunctor, procrástinor. Heb. נודד nodhedh i. profugus, errans, vagabundus, נדד nadhadh i. euagatus est, profugit, aufugit, celériter recessit. idem plane quod נוד nod. vndè νῶτον, & νοτίζειν tergiversari, fugere.

11754 a **Truce** or league, à Gal: Treues. I. H. Trégua. P. Trégoa. Belg: **Trouue**, i. fidelitas. T. **Trew**, i. fides, quasi fides pace, interposita quæ redintegratur, seu restituitur, à tribus diebus dictum putat ¶ Couarr: Rationem addit, quia breues & plerumq; ad consultandum tantum constant. Quidam deriuari asserunt ab Arabico atragurat, exspatiari & descendere, idem. L. Induciæ, cessatio à bello ad certum tempus facta. Hinc ab inducendo, quia cessatio ab armis inducitur. Vndè & feriæ belli à Varrone. Alijs placet deducere à die. Quia in diem fiunt certam & determinatam. Br. Cyngrayr, heddwch, tángnef. T. 2. **Anstand**. B. 2. **Bestant**, ex **be** i. inter, & **staen**, i. stare. Gr. ἀνακωχὴ, sic dict: παρὰ τὸ ἄνω τὰς ἀκωκὰς ἔχειν, i. quod sursum versus habeantur telorum cuspides induciarum tempore. Græc. 2. ἐκεχειρία, q. d. ἐχεχειρία, ab ἔχειν, i. tenere cohibere, & χεὶρ, manus, quòd eo tempore manus cohibeantur à pugna. Heb. שלום Schalum, i. pax, propriè quasi omnis prosperitatis & boni perfectio & complementum, à שלם Schalam, i. compleri, perfici, absolui, pacem habere & colere.

11755 a **Truchman**. G. Truchemán. H. Trujamán, truchamán. I. Torcimánno, à Græco moderno Δραγόμενος, i. interpres, qua voce Nicetus Historicus vtitur, & hodiè Turci dicunt Draguman & Droguman, pro eodem. Vid. **Interpretor**.

11756-1 to **Trucke**, barter, or change one thing for another, ab H. Trocár, idem à τρόχος, i. trochus, rota, quia permutatio fit æquiualens. Vid. to **Barter**.

11756-2 a **Truckle**, à trochlea, Lat. Vid. **Pulley**.

11757-1 **True**, ab Etrusco, vndè Etruria veritatis regio, dicta est, True.
propter augures qui in Etruria degebant, ¶ Gord: vel à **Trou**. B. i. fidelis. T. **Waar**. B. 2. **Waer**, ex particula ἐπιτατικῇ, re, & nomine re, sicut τὸ ἐτεὸν, ab εἰμὶ, i. sum. Hinc **wären**, i. durare, q. diu suam tueri essentiam, ¶ Heluig: à quo & **warrant**. G. Vray. I. Véro. L.* Verus, a, um, à ve particula vt nonnulli putant, quæ vehe- * Verus, a, um.
mentiam significat, & res, quasi non verborum inanis sonitus, sed solida res. Verum enim dicitur quicquid solidum & immutabile est. H. Verdadero. P. Verdadeiro. Gr. ἀληθὴς, i. verus, a, um, vndè * ἀλή- * ἀλήθεια, vndè.
θεια, i. veritas, dicta autem traditur ex à particula, & λήθη, i. obliuio, vt sit q. d. carentia obliuionis, nulla enim est in veritate obliuio, quæ mendacij comes est. Hinc illud: mendacem oportet esse memorem, vel quasi ἀλάθεια, quòd semel eruta minimè latere possit, aut contra quod veritate nihil sit occultius, vt hîc α sit epit: illic verò priuat: ¶ Platoni autem in Cratylo videtur dicta, quasi θεῖα ἄλη, i. diuina quædam animi vagatio. Heb. נאמן Neeman, i. fidelis firmus, constans, stabilis fuit, ab אמן Aman, i. verax, & fidelis fuit, cognationem habet cum ימין Iamin, i. dexter, dextera enim manus non raro accipitur pro fidelitate. Br. Gwir.

11757-2 * a **Truell**. Vid. **Trowell**.

11757-3 **Trueth**. Vid. **Truth**, & **True**.

11757-4 that speaketh or telleth the **Trueth**. B. **Waerachtich**, à **waer**, i. verus. T. **Warhafftig**, à **warhafft**, i. verax. G. Veritáble, qui dict la verité. I. Veridico. H. El que dize la verdád. P. ó que fala la verdáde. L. Verídicus, a, um, qui verum dicit, veriloquus, qui verum loquitur, verax, acis, à verus, qui vera loqui solet & mentiri non consueuit. Gr. ἀληθινὸς, ex ἀληθὴς, i. verus. Br. Gwiriówr.

11758-1 the * **Trumpe**, or snoute of an Elephant. G. la Trompe ou muséau d'vn Elephánt. I. la Tromba dell' Elefante. H. P. la Tromba ou trompa de Elefante. Vide the **Snoute** of an Elephant in **Snoute**.

11758-2 the **Trumpe** in Cardes. G. Triómphe. I. Trionfo. H. Tri- * Trumpe at cards, vndè.
unfo, & triumpho. P. Triúmfo, ita dict: quod de cæteris chartis triumphare videatur, quod illis sit præstantior. L. Index charta, quia Indicat vtrum chartarum genus alijs tunc temporis præstat, in cæteris linguis vocabula congrua non inuenio.

11758-3 to **Trumpe**. Vid. to **Deceaue**.

b **Trumperie**, or old baggage, of Trompér Gal: i. to deceaue. L. Scruta, sunt attritæ vsu vestes, dimidiatæ strigiles & iumentorum soleæ, refixi claui, idque genus alia quæ vilissimi proxenetæ venália habent, quos antiqui Scrutarios appellabant: vilia vendentes tunicato Scruta popello, ¶ Hor: Græc. Γραϊτέρια, à γραῖα, i. anus, vetula. G. Vieux fers, vieux drapeáux, vieilles frippes. Br. Hengárpeu, sóthach. Vid. **Baggage**.

11759 a **Trumpet**. T. **Trommet**. H. Trompéta. P. Trombéta. Trumpet.
I. Trómba,

I. *Trómba, trombétta.* B. **Trompétte.** G. Trompétte. f. à Gr. τρομέω, i. tremo, quod fit à τρέω, idem significante, *eo quod* meticulosos milites *trepidare faciat*, forsan à τροπὴ, i. fuga, eo quod *victores cum hostes terga darent solebant* tubis clangere. Br. *Vdcorn.* L. * Tubæ, æ, f: g. *est* instrumentum incuruum ex ære, argentoue factum, *cuius sonitu milites ad prælium inflammantur:* à tu⟨b⟩, *hoc est canalis concauitate nomen habens*, buccina æ f: g: *à* ⟨b⟩ucca, *qua inflatur, vel à* voce boum, *quorum mugitui quid simile reddit, est autem propriè* buccina cornu reflexum, quod tubæ modo inflatur. Græc. Σάλπιγξ, forsan à ψάλλειν, i. psallere, canere. Hebr. שופר Schophar, *i. tuba, à soni claritate, & pulchritudine dicta, à* שפר Schaphar, *i. pulchrum, elegans, speciosum fuit.* [margin: * Tuba.]

b *to sound a* **Trumpet.** T. **Trommetten, auff der trometten blasen.** B. **Trompen, het trompet blasen.** G. Sonnér de la trompétte. I. *Suonár di trómba.* H. Tocár trompéta. P. *Trombetar.* L. Clángere, à Gr. κλαγγὴ, i. clangor, tuba canere. Gr. κλάζω, à κλῶ significante φωνῶ, i. sono. Br. *Gánu vdcorn.* Heb. הקע השפר takang halchophar, *i. tubam clangere.* Vid. Etym: *supra in* **Trumpet.**

11760 *a* **Trúncheon,** *ex* trunco. Gr. Court baston, *i. breue baculum.* Vid. **Stake,** *or* **Stocke.**

11761-1 *a* **Truncke,** *or chest couered with leather*, à truncus Lat: *cuius modo quodam refert similitudinem.* Br. Kist ne troonk. I. *Forziere, ô forziéro*, m. g. *d'a forza.* H. Bahu. G. Bahu, *ou* bahúl, m. *de bauliáre*, i. porter sur les espaudes. L. Riscus. Gr. ῥίσκος, est autem cistula, *Interprete Donato*, pelle contecta, *cui astipulatur* Pollux, *qui* inter arculas memorat. Gr. 2. κιβωτὸς, παρὰ τὸ κεῖσθαι τὸν βίον ἐκεῖ, i. quia in eo reponuntur quæ ad vitam sunt necessaria. Heb. ארון Aron. *i. arca, capsa, cista*, sic dict: *ab* ארן Oren, *i. ornus arbor ex qua plerunq; efficitur.* Vid. **Chest, & Coffer.**

11761-2 *the* **Truncke** *or bodie of a tree.* G. Tronc, *ou* trongnón d'arbre. I. *Tronco d'albero.* H. Trunco de árbol. L. Truncus, *est ea pars arboris quæ ex radice surgit, & postea in ramos finditur.* T. **Der stam des baums,** à **stehen,** *i. stare, vt sit quasi* pes arboris. *Vnde* P. *ô pé da aruore, vt sit* pes arboris. B. **Stomp.** L. Stipes, *itis*, i. truncus. Gr. στελεχὸς, à στύπος, idem. vndè L. Stupidus, à στύφω, inspisso, condenso, *est enim pars arboris densissima, & firmissima.* Brit: Bon. Vide **Stock.**

11762-1 *to* **Trusse** *or tie vp*, *of* trousser Gal: G. Tachér. I. *Annodare ô ligare le stringhe.* H. Atár las aguietas, i. L ligulas stríngere. *Vid. to* **Tie,** *and to* **Binde.**

11762-2 *to* **Trusse** *or bundle vp.* Vid. *to* **Packe.**

b *a* **Trusse** *or fardell.* Vid. **Fardell** *or* **Bundle.**

11763 *to* **Trust,** *ex* **Trost** Germ: *i. fiducia.* B. **Betrouuen.** T. **Trauuen,** à **trauue,** *i. fiducia.* H.P. *Confiárse.* G. Se fiér, *ou* confiér. I. *Fidáre, ô confidársi*, à Lat: Fídere, *à* fides: *quasi fidem habere, vel* confidere ex con, *&* fidere. Gr. θαῤῥέω, i. fiducia præditus sum, fiduciam habeo, confido, à θάρσος, i. fiducia, confidentia, πιστεύειν, à πίστις, fides. Heb. האמין Heemin, *i. credidit, ab* אמן Aman, *i. fideles fuit.* Br. y ymddíres. *Vid.* **Confident.**

b **Trust** *or confidence.* G. Fiánce. *Vid.* **Confidence.**

c **Trustie,** *sure or faithfull.* B. **Ghetrou.** T. **Vertrawig,** *à* **vertrawen,** *i. fidere.* G. Fidéle, féal. I. *Fedéle, fido.* H.P. Fiél. L. Fidélis, e, & fidus, *à fides, i. qui* seruat fidem, *vel* cui tutò fidem adhibere possumus. Gr. Πιστὸς, à πίστις, i. fides, *quæ est* dictorum, conuentorumque perpetua constantia & veritas. Hebr. נאמן neeman, *ab* אמן Aman, *de quo supra.* Br. Ffýddlon, *Vid.* **Faithfull, Loyall.**

d *a* **Trustinesse,** *or fidelitie.* Br. Ffyddlóndeb. *Vid.* **Fidelitie & Loyaltie.**

11764-1 **Truth,** *à* Belg: **Trouwe,** *idem.* T. **Warheit.** L. Veritas. G. *Verité.* H. Verdad. I. *Verità.* Græc ἀλήθεια. Vid. **True.**

11764-2 ☞ **Tuaine nithes guest.** *Vid. in* **Thaine.**

11765-1 *a* **Tubbe** *or great vatte*, Br. Twba. B. **Tobbe.** T. **Fas,** à L. Vas, asis, *vel* à Gr: Βάτος, quod vasis genus significat. **ein butte,** à βάθος, i. profunditas, Labrum *hoc loco dicitur* vas amplum & patulum, *in quod aqua ex fonte* delabitur, *est item* labrum *vasis genus in balneis ad* lauandum aptum, *dict: quasi* lauabrum, à lauando. Gr. Πύελος, à πίνω, i. bibo, *vtpote in quo potabilia continentur.* Br. Kérwyn. *Vid.* **Strande, Vate, Vessell, Barrell, Hogshead.**

11765-2 *a powdring* **Tubbe.** *Vid. sub voce* **Powder.**

11766 **Tuch-wood.** Vid. **Match-wood, & Tinder.** Vid. etiam in **Mushrome.**

11767-1 *to* **Tucke** *or pull, ex* **Tugge** Goth: *vel ex* Belg: **Tucken,** *i. tangere.* Vid. *to* **Plucke,** *or* **Pull.**

11767-2 *to* **Tucke,** *or gather vp.* Vid. *to* **Clinch.**

11768 *a* **Tucker,** *or Fuller.* B. **Vulder.** G. Foulón, *ex* L. Fullo, onis, ex Gr. Πιλόω, condenso, constipo. H. *Batanero.* P. Bataáro, *ex Lat:* Batuere, *i. tundere, quod in* expurgandis lanis fieri videmus. I. *Valcatore, à Lat.* Calcare, *quod pelles, antequam siccentur*, calcibus subigi soleant. Gr. Γναφεὺς, à γνάπτω, quod à κνάω, i. rado, *pannum. n. adhuc impexum radit leuigatq;.* Vid. **Fuller.**

b **Tuckers,** *or Fullers earth or clay*, L. fullonica, fullonium. *Vide* **Clay.**

11769 **Tuesday,** *vide* omnes septimanæ dies, *sub voce* **Day.**

11770 *a* **Tufte,** *ex* **Tuyf,** Belg: *corruptum quod videtur ex* Tiara. *Vid.* **Crest.**

11771 *to* **Tugge.** Vid. **Tucke** *or* **Pull.**

11772 **Tuition,** *Tutorship, or safe keeping.* G. Tuitión, tutélle. I. *Tutéla, tutoría.* H. Tutéla. P. *Tituría.* L. Tutéla, tuítio, *ex tueri & tutari*, clientéla, *à* verbo colo: *nam, vt inquit* ¶ Isidorus, clientes, *prius* colentes *dicebantur*, à colendis patronis, *qui quasi* patres *erant, & defendebant eos aduersus omnem iniuriam.* Clientelas *autem &* patricinia *primus* instituit Romulus, *cum vellet* arctissimo sibi inuicem vinculo plebeios atque patritios esse deuinctos. *Totam rem istam diligenter expedit & tractat* ¶ Dionysius Roman: Antiquit: lib. 2. Gr. ἐπιτροπὴ, ab ἐπιτρέπειν, i. tueri, vel tutorem agere. ¶ *Plutarchus* tamen in Romulo *retinet nomina* Lat; *pro* Græcis κλιέντας, πάτρωνας. T. **Beschirmung.** B. **Beschérminghe,** *à* **schérmen,** *i. defendere.* Heb. מגן Maghen, *i. propriè* scutum quo homo tempore belli vtitur ad propugnandum, *à* גנן ganan, *i. protexit cingendo & muniendo, circummuniuit, propugnauit, quemadmodum hortus est sæpè propugnatus*, משמר Mischmar, *i. custodia, obseruatio, à* שמר schamar, *i. seruauit, asseruauit, conseruauit, obseruauit, custodiuit.* Br. Periglaeth, *q. prouidens periculis pupilli, &* Curáedd, *à cura.*

11773-1 * **Tulipe.** G. Tulípe, tulipán. B.T. **Tulyp, tulpe.** H.P. *Túlpia.* I.L. Túlipa, *ita dict: quod eius flos repræsentat* Tulpam, Turbam, *siue* Turcicum pileum, ¶ *Dodon: & Gerard:* non habet vsum in medicina.

11773-2 *a* **Tumbe.** B.G. Tombe. I. *Tomba*, f: P.H. Túmba, à L. Tumba, *seu* tymbus, à Gr. Τύμβος, παρὰ τὸ ἐκεῖ τύφεσθαι τὰ σώματα νεκρὰ, quoniam ibi *defunctorum cadauera* vrebantur, & cremabantur, ¶ *Etymol:* bustum *quasi benè vstum. Vid:* ¶ Scalig: *in Festum.* Tumulus, à tumeo, *vt quidam volunt*, vel à דומה Dhuma, Heb: *quod idem significat, à* דום * Dom, *i. siluit, conticuit, in sepulchro enim omnia consilescunt, à* דום Dom, *fit nostrum* dum. *Vide* **Sepulchre, Graue.** [margin: * Dum, vndè.]

b *to put in a* **Tumbe.** G. Entombér. H.P. Entumbár. I. *Intombare.* L. Intumbáre. *Vid. to* **Burie.**

11774 *to* **Tumble,** *or role, or wallow.* Vide **Role, Wallow.**

11775-1 ☞ **Tumbrell,** Tumbrellum, *is an* engine of punishment, *which ought to be in euery libertie that hath view of* Franck Pledge, *for the bridling of Skoldes and vnquiet women*, ¶ Kitchin fol. 13. a. *Vide* **Cucking-stoole,** *some take* **Tumbrell** *for a* **Dung-cart.**

11775-2 * *a* **Tumour** *or swelling.* G. Tuméur. I. *Tumóre.* L. Túmor.

11776 *a* **Tumulte.** G. Tumúlt, Esmeute, f: I. *Tumúlto.* L. Tumultus, us. *Nominis huius* Etymon prodidit Cicero *Philippica*, 8. *his verbis:* potest *enim esse bellum* sine tumultu, tumultus *esse* sine bello non potest. *Quid est enim* tumultus, *nisi perturbatio tanta, vt maior timor oriatur? vnde etiam nomen ductum est tumultus, vt sit quasi* * timor multus. *Olim autem Romani* tumultum Italicum *qui erat domesticus*, tumultum Gallicum, *qui erat Italiæ finitimus, præterea nullum tumultum nominabant, hinc* tumultuarij milites, *qui sunt lecti* ob subitum timorem, *aut aliquod imminens periculum.* B. **Beroerte,** ex **be,** *i. per, &* **roeren,** *i. mouere.* B. 2. **Op-roer,** *i. an vprising, and a roaring*, **Rammelinghe.** H. *Bullicio*, à bullír, *i. feruére.* H. 2. P. *Alboróto, Alloroço*, aluoróço. Gr. θόρυβος, à θορῶ, impetu assurgo, impetu feror. ¶ Etymol: ex θέω & βοὴ factum esse tradit: ¶ Eustathius verò ex θεῦς & βοὴ compositum esse censet. Gr. 2. Τάραχος, & ταραχὴ, à ταράσσειν, quod *propriè est* limum in aquâ commouere, & excitare. Heb. המון Hamon, *i. sonitus, tumultus strepitus vel turba perstrepens, multitudo, copia, ab* המה Hamah, *i. tumultuatus est, perstrepuit, fremuit, personuit.* Br. Rhúthyr, llescófn. *Vid.* **Sedition, Vproare, Faction, Stirre.** [margin: Tumult. / * Tumultus, q. timor multu⟨s⟩]

11777-1 *a* **Tune.** I. *Tuóno.* H.P. Tóno. B. **Toon.** T. **Thón.** Brit: *Ton.* G. Tón. L. Tónus, i. m. g. à Gr. Τόνος, ου, ὁ, à τείνω, i. tendo, extendo, quasi τῆς φωνῆς τάσις, vocis extensio. *Apud* Musicos τόνος dicitur *spatium, per quod* vox extenditur: *seu* interuallum, ex duobus sonis inter se diuersis, cum legitima quantitate minimum. *Vid.* **Tone.**

11777-2 *to* **Tune** *or measure: also to* **Tune** *or accent.* B. **Met maete singhen.** T. **Nach der mensur componiren oder singen.** G. Composér, *ou* chantér par mesure. I. *Compórre ô cantàre con misúra.* H. Entonár, *ex in, &* tónus. P. *Cantár suaueménte.* L. Modulári, *à modulus diminut:* à modus, i. mensura. Gr. Μετρέω, à μέτρον, i. modus, mensura. Heb. זמר Zimmer, *i. cantauit, psallit, seu psallendo celebrauit:* de modulatione, quæ instrumentis musicis fit, propriè dicitur. Br. *y gwyrgórni*, à Cytharædi claue scilicet, appellata *cwyrgorn*, qua chordarum tenorem temperat.

11778 * *a* **Tunicle,** *or iacket without sleeues, as in* Exod. 28. *named for such an habillement, yet in some* Translations *called the* broydred coat. G. Tuníque. I. *Tónica, tóncga.* H. 1. L. Túnica, ¶ *Varro*, inquit, à tuendo corpore. *rectiùs* tamen à Gr. χιτὼν, ab Hebr: כתונת Cetoneth *idem* per inuersionem literarum. *primum erat sine* manicis, *inde verò* manicata *& cinctura constricta quòd luxus ea vtentes arguebat* vt Virg: *&* Tunicæ *manicas* & habent *redimicula* mitræ. T. **Rotten,** *indè & Ang: a* **Coate.** H. 2. Sayo. P. *ô Pelotinho*, i. Tunicula, *apud* Medicos *habentur quædam* oculurum Tuniculæ *numero quatuor*, 1. Cornea *quòd albet & cornu refert.* 2. Vuea, *similis vuæ nucleo.* 3. Vitrea, *vitri instar.* 4. Crystallina, *quæ crystallum refert claritate.*

11779 **Tunnage.** Vid. **Tonnage.**

11780-1 *a* **Tunne,** *or pipe.* G. Tonnéau. B. **een Tonne.** T. **ein Tonnen.** Br. Tun. I. *Tina.* H. Tino, tina, tinája. L. Tina, à Gr. Δῖνος, i. vas fictile, inferiusque rotundum, *quòd à* Chald: דן Dan, *i. dolium*, ¶ Guich: *vel ab* Hebr. עטין Gnatin, *i. mulctrale, item omne vas magnum*, ¶ Heluig: *vel à* טנא Tene, *i. sporta, vas in quo fructus colliguntur*, ¶ Auen: I. 2. *Deglio.* L. 2. Dolium, *ab* Heb. דלי Dheli, *i. vas in quo hauritur aqua*, situla, *à* דלה Dalah, *i. haurire.* P. à Pípa. Gr. Πίθος, à πίνω, i. bibo. Heb. אשיש Aschisch, *i. dolium vini, ex asseribus contabulatum.* Hinc asso, & assis, asseris. *Vide* **Pipe, Vessell.**

11780-2 ☞ **Tunne** *is a* measure *of oyle or wine*, twelue score and twelue gallons, ¶ *Anno* 1. *R.* 3. *cap.* 12. *that is*, foure Hoggesheads.

11780-3 *a* **Tunnell.** Vid. **Funnell.**

11780-4 *a* **Tunnie** *kinde of fish.* B. **Tonijne.** T. **Thunuch.** G. Tonníne, ton. I. *Ton, tonnina, tonno.* H. *Tun.* L. Thynnus, à θύννος, à θύειν, i. impetuose proruere. *Caniculæ enim exortu, æstro agitatur, vermiculo quodam, quod tum sub pinna habet permotus, adeò vt etiam in nauigia exiliat*, ¶ Athen: lib. 7. G. 2. * Pelamíde. I. 2. *Pelamita.* L. 2. Pelamis, *qui nondum excessit annum*, à Gr. πηλαμὶς, ἡ, παρὰ τὸ ἐν πηλῷ μένειν, quod in luto *moretur.* Pelamides *autem statim* post annum thynni *vocantur*, ¶ Plin: *lib.* 9. *c.* 16. Limosæ *à luto* pelamides *incipiunt vocari, & post* thynni. *sunt verò* pisces marini *notissimi, qui* mense Maio *copiosissimè capiuntur in* freto Gaditano. *Nam id temporis* ex Oceano Atlantico *in mare Mediterraneum irrumpunt*, non paruo Gaditanorum quæstu, *qui infinitam eorum multitudinem retibus extrahunt, cetarijsq; infirunt, saliuntq;, membratimq; dissectos, & in cadis asseruatos, celebri mercimonio per omnem diffundunt* Europam. *Vid.* Pauli Iouij libellum de Romanorum *piscibus.* [margin: A Tunnie. / * Pelamis, vndè.]

11781 *a* **Turbant.** G. Turbán, toliban, tulbánt. T. **Turbant.** I. *Turbante.* P. Turbane, à L. Tiara, à Gr. Τιάρα, vel τιάρις, quod à *Persica voce* טרן taron, *à quibus vocem hanc ad Turcas deriuatam esse confirmat* ¶ Scalig: in Exercit: *deinde ad nos vsq; promanasse.* Heb. צניף staniph, *à radice*, צנף tsanaph, *i. voluit, volutauit, obuoluit, texit, velauit.* ¶ Leu: 16. 4. H. *Mitra.* L. Mitra, à Gr. μίτρα, quidam ἀπὸ τῶν μίτων, i. à filis laneis, *quibus extrinsecus est obuoluta*, vt dicatur μίτρα, quasi μιτηρὰ, alij autem quòd sit περὶ τὰ ἦτρα ζώνη, sunt qui à *Syris* sumptam esse vocem *dicant.* B. **Eene wronck van eenen sluyer omthooft op de Turcsche wijse.**

11782 ☞ **Turbarie,** Turbaria, *is an* interest to digge turues vpon a Common, ¶ *Kitchi fol.* 94. ¶ Old: nat: br: 70. *it commeth of the old* Latine word *Turba*, which is vsed for a *Turfe.* ¶ Lindt in Prouinc: de decimis.

11783 *a* **Turbith,** *sic nominatur etiam in alijs linguis, atque* in ipsa Arabica. Gr. Τριπόλιον, quod fuerit primum inuenta hæc planta, *in vrbe quæ* Tripolis *nuncupatur* aquam per aluum extrahit. ¶ *Dioscor:*

11784 *a* **Turbot** *fish.* B. **Tarbot.** T. **Turbutt.** G. Turbót, turbút. I. *Rombo.* L. Rhombus. Gr. ῥόμβος, à ῥέμβω, in gyrum circumago, *piscis enim* violentus & turbulentus. H. *Rodouállo.* P. Rodouálho. Gr. 2. ψῆττα, Attice ψῆσσα, idem apud Arist: *de natur: animal & Athenæ:* L. 2. Chalcis. Gr. χαλκὶς, Chalois *autem est genus* lacertárum, ¶ *Plin: & apud* Homer: *accipitur pro* aue nocturna, *ex genere* accipitrum.

11785 *a* **Turde.** H. *Mierda.* G. Mérde. I. L. *Mérda.* T. **Mist.** B. **Kacke,** à Græc. κάκκη, ἀπὸ τῦ κακᾶν, & **scheet,** à σκάτων, **Mist,** *etiam* **Meest,** à Gr. μίνθος, i. merda, *ab* Heb. זימר *quod exponitur stercus, sterquilinium*, transpositis radicalibus. *vel* merda, *à* זמר zamar, *quòd aliquando pro* fœtere *accipitur, transpositis radicalibus.* vel ab ἀφοδία, Gr. quod idem significat, præposito μ. ¶ Guichard: P. *O esterco.* I. 2. *Stérco.* H. 2. *Estiercol.* G. 2. Estron. B. **Stront.** L. Stercus, à Gr. σκὼρ, i. stercus, merda, egestio. à Chaldaico שרא schera, *quod significat* egerere, soluere aluum, euacuare aluum.

11786 *a* **Turfe.** Sax. Tyrf, *or clod of earth.* B. **Torf.** I. *Cespo, céspite.* H. Cespéd. L. Cæspes, *à* cædo. *significat enim* terram cum herba auulsam, *seu in modum lateris cæsam.* G. Glasón, *ou* gasón. L. Glebæ, æ, *seu dict: quod sit* quasi globus, *vel ab* Heb: גוש gusch, *idem.* Heb. 2. מגרפה megrapha, *i. gleba terræ conuolutæ in formam & quantitatem pugilli, à* גרף garaph, *i. conuoluit in pugillum manus.* P. *O terrão.* T. **Ein grasbuch,** *à* **grass,** i. gramen. Gr. βῶλος, seu βώλαξ, à βάλλω, i. iacio. Br. *Towarchen, Minwen.*

11787 *a* **Turke, Turk.** G. Túrc. I. H. P. *Turco, & Turca.* L. Turca, æ, & Turcus, i. m. *quod* vastatorem, *siue* perturbatorem *sonat.* à Teucris, *vt quidam volunt.* Chron: *Peuceri; alij à* Tharthack, *quod Idolum*, lib. 2. *Regum* cap. 17. *alij à* Turca Persarum vrbe *magna & opulenta*, ¶ Heluig: *vult deriuari a* קדר Kedar, per μετάθ, qui fuit *filius* Ismaelis *ex* Agare *nati*, nomen sortitus est *ab obscuritate, & tristitia.* Heb. ישמעאלים ijschmehelim, *Turcæ autem* Scytiæ *populi fuerunt, maris* Caspij Caucasiq; montis accolæ, *qui supra septingentesimum abhinc annum relicta patria, portasq; Caspias egressi, latrocinantium more* in Persidem *primùm, deinde* in Pontum, & Cappadociam *impetum fecerunt: occupataq;* minore Asia, *victricia arma* in Europam *traiecerunt*, Græciamq; omnem, *ductu* Mahometis, *in potestatem redegerunt, ipsa etiam* Imperij sede Constantinopoli *post longam obsidionem expugnata.*

b **Turkes** *hearbe or Rupture wort.* Vid. **Rupture wort.**

c *a* **Turkie** *Cock, or cock of* India. Br. *Twrcilioc, auis ita dicta, quod ex* Africa, *& vt nonnulli volunt alij, ex* India *vel* Arabia *ad nos allata sit.* B. **Indische haen.** T. **Indianisch hun, Calekuttisch hun,** i. *Gallina Indica, seu* Calecuttensis. I. *Gallo, ô gallina d'India.* H. Pauon de las Indias. G. *Poulle d'Inde.* P. Gallo Mourisco. H. 2. *Gallipáuo.* L. Gallo-pauo, *quòd de* vtriusque natura videtur participare, *tam* Galli, *quam* Pauonis. *aues* Numidicæ, *à Numidia*, Meleagris, à Gr. μελεαγρὶς, à μέλας, i. niger, & ἄγρος, ager, *quod in* Æthiopia *præcipuè inueniantur. vel à* Meleagri Calidonij sororibus, *quas* Diana *dum impensius* fratris mortem *lugerent, in huiusmodi aues conuertit, vnde sic* Poëta,

Dum cineres Meleagre *tuos, ad busta sorores*
Collachrymant, Syrias *mox abeunt* in aues:
Fratris adhuc nomen retinent, &c.

d *a* **Turkie** *or Ginnie Henne.* B. **Indisch-hinne.** T. **Indianisch-henn.** I. *Gallina d'India.* H. Galina Morisca. G. Poulle d'Inde. P. *Galinha Mourisca.* L. Penélope. *Auis Pharaónis.* Meleágris, à Gr. μελεαγρὶς, à Meleagri Calydonij sororibus. Br. *Twrciar, a Twrc*, i. Turcicum, *& iar*, i. Gallina. *Vid.* **Turkie Cocke.**

11788 *a* **Turkie** *or* Turquoise. G. Turquoise. B. **Turckois.** I. *Turcbina.* T. **Turckiss.** H. *Turquésa.* B. **Turcoys,** à Túrcia, *è qua in* Europam *adfertur.* L. Cyanos, à Gr. κύανος, i. cœruleus, *à colore, vel is color, qui* inter *nigrum & viridem medius*, authore Plin: *lib.* 37. *cap.* 9. gemma est ex iaspidum genere, colore cæruleo. *Quidam nomine* turquoise *non* cyanum, *sed potius* Lasuli lapidem *malunt significari, qui contusus in puluerem, præstantissimum pictoribus cærulei coloris genus suppeditat, quorum opinio mihi idcircò verisimilior videtur, quod* Plinius *loco iam citato prodiderit*, cyanum *sæpè aureo puluisculo intermicare: quod in* Lasuli lapide *frequenter vsuuenit, vt qui ferè in* aurifodinis *inueniatur: in ea verò gemma quam vulgus* Turqoise *vocat.*

11789 ☞ **Turmerick,** Turmerica, *is a certaine* Roote *of an hearbe growing in* Arabia, *wholsome for diuers diseases in horses.*

11790 *to* **Turmoile,** *or Trot vp and downe.* G. Trácasser. Vide *to* **Trotte.**

11791 ☞ **Turnament.** *Vid.* **Turney.**

11792-1 **Turne,** Turnum, *is the* Sheriffes Court *kept euery yeare* twice, *once after* Easter, *and againe after* Michaelmas, ¶ *Mag: Charta, cap.* 35. *and that within one moneth after* each *Feast*, ¶ Anno 3. Ed. 3. cap. 25. *From this Court are* exempted *only* Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, *Priors*, Earles, *Barons*, all *Religious* Men *and* Women, *and all such* that haue *Hundreds* of their owne to be kept. *It seemeth to bee called* * the *Sheriffes* Turne, *of the French word* Tour, i. Ambitus, circuitus vicissitudo, *a circuit and compassing about*, a turne *or* course, *as if you should say* the *Sheriffes* course. *This* M. Lamberd *saith of old was called also the* Sheriffes Moote, *à Sax.* Gemoten, *to meet*, lib. 4. cap. 4. *It is a* Court of Record *in all things that pertaine to the Turne, and it is* the King's Leete. *Vid.* **Leete.** *And* the *Sheriffe is* Iudge, *and whosoeuer hath a* Leete, *hath the same* authoritie within the precinct, *as the* Sheriffe hath within the *Turne.* [margin: * Sheriffes turne, vndè.]

11792-2 *to* **Turne.** G. Tournér. I. *Tornár*, à *tornáre* Lat. i. *to* turne *as* Turners *doe.* I. 2. *Voltáre, da* volutáre *Lat.* I. 3. *Volgere, da* Voluere Lat. *vnde* H. P. Boluér, *idem.* P. H. *Virár.* G. Virér, *de* gyráre Lat. Gr. τρέπω, à τρέω, i. tremo, *quoniam quodammodò vertuntur, qui* tremunt. Gr. 2. στρέφειν, ἑλίσσειν, δινεῖν. Brit: *y droi.* B. **Draeyen.** T. **Drehen,** *i. mouere in gyrum.* à τρέχειν, i. currere, *refert* originem דרך darach, *i. incessit, tetendit*, ¶ Heluig: T. **Wenden.** Sax: Awendan. Heb: הפך haphak, *i. vertit, partem anteriorem in posteriorem, quod de* fuga in bello *etiam dicitur, pro* tergum vertere.

11792-3 *to* **Turne** *or change.* G. Changer. *Vid.* **Change.**

11792-4 *to* **Turne** *or winde.* Vid. **Winde.**

11792-5 *to* **Turne** *vp-side downe.* Vid. *to* **Subuert, Ouer-turne.**

11792-6 *to* **Turne** *away or to diuert.* G. H. P. Diuertír. I. *Diuertíre, diuertere.* L. Diuertere, *ex de; & vertere.* auertere, *ex à & vertere.* T. **Abkéren.** B. **Afkeeren,** ex af, i. à, de, & **keeren,** vertere. Gr. ἀποτρέπω, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, de & τρέπω, i. verto. Heb. הטה hittah, *i. inclinauit, declinauit, diuertere fecit, auertit, peruertit, a* נטה natah, *i. tetendit, extendit, diuertit, declinauit.* Br. *y droi ymmaeth.*

11792-7 *to* **Turne** *aside.* Vid. **Remoue.**

11792-8 *a* **Turne** *of course.* G. Tour, m. g. *de tourner.* Vide **Course.**

11792-9 *by* **Turne.** Vid. *by* **Course.**

11792-10 *a good* **Turne,** *or pleasure.* Brit. Llésiant, cwmwynas. *Vide* **Pleasure, Benefitte.**

11792-11 *a* **Turne-spitte,** *or* **Turne-broach.** Vid. *a* **Scullion.**

11792-12 *an ill* **Turne,** *or mischiefe.* Br. Aniwed, fawrddrygóni. *Vid.* **Mischiefe.**

11792-13 *to* **Turne** *as Turners doe.* G. Tournér. H. P. *Torneár.* I. *Torniáre.* T. **Drehen.** B. **Draeyen,** à L. Tornáre, à Gr. τορνεύω, à τόρνος, i. tornus, à τορέειν, à τερέειν, i. terebrare, à τείρειν, i. terere, *propter affinem significationem.* T. 2. **Drechseln,** à **drehen,** *i. mouere in gyrum.* Vid. *to* **Turne.**

11792-14 *a* **Turne-coate** *or fugitiue.* P. H. Tornardizo. *Qui vestem* & habitum facile accipit & deponit. *Videtur propriè dictum de illis*, qui ordinis sui & professionis certum habent sibi ob ordinem conueniens vestis genus, *vt sunt* Sacerdotes *&* Milites, *&c.* T. **Verlauffener & abfelliger kriegsman,** *i. Apostata bellátor.* B. **Ouerlooper.** I. *Fugitiuo.* G. Fugitif, *qui s'enfuit aux ennemys.* L. Fugitiuus, *à fugio*, Transfuga. Gr. 1. φευκτικὸς, à φεύγω, i. fugio. Gr. 2. αὐτόμολος, ab αὐτὸς, & μολέω, venio, *quasi sponte ad* aliam partem accedens. Gr. 3 ἀποδράτης, à ἀποδράω, i. fugio. Heb. נפל nophel, *à* נפל naphal, *incidit, intercidit, concidit, corruit, occubuit, defecit, transfugit, deficiendo scilicet ab vno, cadendo ad alterum*, ¶ Buxtorf: Heb. 2. בריח bariac, *à* ברח barac, *i. fugit repentè & festinanter instar venti, alludit enim ad* רוח ruac, *ventus.*

11792-15 **Turnement,** *or* **Turnament.** G. Tournóy, tornoyement. I. *Tornaménto.* I. 2. H. P. Tornéo, *da torneáre.* B. **Die Tornoyinge.** T. **Das Turnieren,** à tornar, *i. reuerti, quia* frequens fit reuersus *ad concursum.* H. Iusta. *Vid.* ☞ **Iustes.** L. Torniámen, Concursus, *vel* concursio, *à concurrere, ex* con, *&* currere. Decursus, decursio. Græc. συνδρομὴ, ῆς, ἡ, ex σὺν, i. cum, & δρόμος, cursus. L. 2. Hippomachia. Græc. ἱππομαχία, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & μάχη, i. pugna. *Ludus Militaris*, Ludus Troiæ, *cum inprimis apud* Troiam, *per* Ascanium Æneæ filium *inuentus fuit*, ¶ Virg: 5. Æn: Heb. מרוצה merutsah, *à* רץ Rats, *i. concurro, simul curro.* Br. chwintain, *i. redegati.* Vid. **Tilt & Iustle.**

11792-16 ☞ **Turney,** *or* **Turnament.** Vide *Etym:* in voce *superiore & subsequento.* It signifieth *a martiall exercise of Knights or souldiors, fighting one with another in disport, and it is thus defined:* Ca. felicis Extra De *Torneamentis.* Torneamenta dicuntur Nundinæ vel Feriæ in quibus Milites ex condicto conuenire, & ad ostentationem virium suarum & audaciæ, temerè congredi solent. *This word is vsed in the* Statute ¶ Anno 24. H. 8. cap: 13. *and it signifieth with vs in* England *those* Combats that are made with arming swords on horsbacke. *And the reason of the name may proceed from the French* Tournér, *i. vertere*, to turne, *because it consisteth much in agilitie and nimblenesse of turning, both of horse and man: But looke the* Etym: *and more hereof in the next word aboue, and the next word beneath.*

11792-17 *to* **Turney,** *to runne at Turney or Turnement, or at Tilt.* G. Tournoyér. H. P. *Torneár.* I. *Torneáre, à tornare*, to turne, *i. reuerti*, quia *fit frequens reuersus ad concursum.* B. **Tornoyen, Tornoyeren.** T. **Turnieren,** *quidam q.* **Troianiren.** *Est enim lusus iste* Troia dictus, quia inprimis apud Troiam per Ascanium Æneæ filium inuentus fuit, ¶ *Virg:* 5. *Æneid:* quidam à Græ. Τορνεύω aut Τορνόω, i. torno, *vel circulo equos circumagere.* L. Troiam ludere. Vid. *cætera in, to* **Iustle.**

11793 **Turney,** *or Rape.* G. Nauét, *ou* nauéau. I. *Napo, nauóne.* H.P. Nabo. L. Nápus, *à similitudine* rapæ, *quasi* rapus. *Nam & vtriusque semen in alterum mutatur*, aut à נפת nopheth, *i. fauus, mel, ob saporem dulcissimum quem habent.* Gr. Βούνιον & βουνιὰς, vtrumque napi genus ¶ *Dioscor: & Athen:* à βουνὸς, i. collis, tumulus, cliuus, *propter similitudinem. Vocem esse* Aphricam, *& à* Græcis *vsu receptam* Eustathius *ait sub initium* Odiss. τ. T. **Steckrüben.** B. **Steeckrapen,** ex **stock,** *i. baculus, &* rapus, *quidam illorum in longitudinem* baculi more excrescunt, *& non, vt rapus, in rotunditatem.* **Parijsche rapen,** *i. Parisienses rapi, à* loco *vbi copiosius proueniunt. Ita* **Hispanish rapen,** *quòd passim ita oblonga in Hispania crescunt.* G. 2. Rabe, Raue. Br. *Meipon.* Vide *a* **Rape** *or Turnep in* **Rape.**

11794-1 **Turnesol.** G. Tournesól, Tornesól. H. P. *Tornasól.* I. *Tornasóle, Girasóle, ô Heliotrópio.* L. Heliotropium, *vel Scorpiurum.* Gr. ἡλιοτρόπιον, ab ἥλιος, i. sol, & τρέπω, i. verto, *quia vertitur & circumagitur cum sole*, ¶ Diosc: *Vndè* B. **Sonnen wend.** T. **Sonnenwirbel,** à **sonne,** *i. sol, &* **wirbel,** *i. vertex.* *Dicitur & Græ.* σκορπίουρον,

pov, quia eius flores quodammodo repræsentant Scorpionum caudas, ¶ Dioſc: Aut potius quòd ſit efficaciſſimum aduerſus carcinomata & vlcera gangrenoſa, ¶ Mathioli Vndè T. Krebſkraut. B. Kréftcruyt, Kankerkruydt. G. Herbe au chancre. Quia dicitur etiam Latinè Herba cancri, ob rationem ſimilem rationi iam demonſtratæ. I. L. 2. Verrucária, quia valet contra verrúcas, ¶ Dioſcor: Decoctum herbæ ex aqua, faſciculo manus plenæ potum pituitam & bilem per aluum extrahit, contra ſcorpionum ictus in vino potum, & illinitum prodeſt, adalligatur ad conceptus arcendos, ¶ Dioſcor:

b a Turning path out of the high way. G. Deſtóur de chemin. I. Diuolgimento. H. Apartamiénto de camíno. P. O apartamento do caminho. T. Einabweg, von ab, i. de, & weg, i. via. L. Diuerticulum, à diuertendo, anfractus, dicuntur obliqui viarum flexus in ſeſe recurrentes, ab am, i. circum, & frango, quòd recta via crebris maeandris vndequaque ſit interrupta. Græc. ἀτραπὸς, ſiue ἀτραπιτὸς, & poetica metatheſi ἀτραπὸς ſiue ἀταρπιτὸς, ab α priuat: & τράπος, à τράπω, i. verto, conuerto, via trita, non habens diuerticula, ſed recta, ex qua non licet ἐκτρέπεσθαι, ſeu ἐκτραπέσθαι teſte Heſich: κατὰ ἀντίφρασιν, vel ὰ poteſt eſſe ἐπιτατικὸν. Br. Cwesfordd. Heb: נתיבה netibah, à נטה natah, de quo ſupra.

11795 ☞ Turno Vicecomitum, is a writ that lieth for those that are called to the Shirifes Turne out of their owne Hundred, ¶ Regiſt: orig: fol: 174.

11796 a Turne-ſpit. Vide ſub voce Spitte.

11797 Turpentine. B. T. Terpentin. Br. Twrpentt. I. Trementina. H. P. Trementína. G. Torméntine, ou terebántine, f. L. Terebynthína, æ. Gr. Τερέβινθος, τερμινθίνη, & τέρμινθος, i. therebýnthus, arbor terebýnthina, de terebyntho Abrahami, quæ permanſit vſq; ad Ioſephi tempora, vide annales Ioſephi, etiam Euſeb:

11798 * a Turquoiſe. Vide Turkoiſe.

11799-1 a Turret, or little Tower. G. Tourétte, f. diminut: de Tour. Vide Towre.

11799-2 a Turtle, ex Turtel. Teut: Vide Turtle-Doue in Doue.

11799-3 Tuſh or Tut, voces fictæ à ſono.

11800 the Tuske of a Bore, à Gr. Τρύχειν, i. terere, vexáre, à τρύειν, idem. G. Dent maſchelliére. I. Dente maſcellare. L. Dens maxilláris, à maxilla cui inhæret, & ad quam pertinet. G. 2. Dent moliere. I. Dente moláre. P. O dente molár. L. Dens molaris, à molendo, eſt enim eius officium cibum confringere, conterere, & molere. Gr. Μυλίτης, à μύλη, i. mola, æ. H. Colmillo. L. Columelláris, à columélla, æ, f. à columna quia in acumen deſinunt, ¶ Couarruv: B. Baecktand, T. Backenzahn, ex backen, i. maxilla, & zahn, i. dens. Br. Daint-bárdd, à dant, i. prominens dens, & bárdd, i. Aper.

11801 Tut, tuſh, huſh, peant, bat, vox fictitia à ſono.

11802 Tut-mouthed, or which hath the chinne and nether iaw longer then the vpper. B. Tuytemuyl, i. largum & productum os, qui dentes ſemper exertos habet eoſq; oſtentat, operire dum non poteſt. T. Bleckzan, à blecken, ſeu blicken, i. ſcintillare, & zahn, i. dens, Schiefer zahn, à שבר ſchebher, i. fractura. L. Bronchus ſeu Brochus, à Gr. βρόγχος, eſt corpus quoddam cartilagineum, Galeno, ſecundum aſperam arteriam, quòd βρόγχιον appellatur: ita dictum παρὰ τὸ βρέχεσθαι ἐν τῷ πίνειν, καὶ σιέλεσθαι, accipitur & pro gutture, vndè βρογχοκήλην dixerunt pro gutturis tumore.

11803 a Tutor. G. Tuteur. I. Tutóre. H. P. Tutór. L. * Tútor, à Tueor, eris, to defend one, quo is ſignificatur, qui ius & poteſtatem habet ad tutandum eum, qui ſe per ætatem nondum tueri poteſt. B. Beſchermer. T. Een beſchirmer, à ſchirmen, i. tueri, defendere. Gr. ἐπίτροπος generaliter ſignificat eum cui cura alicuius rei commiſſa eſt, ſeu committitur, Curátor, Procurátor, Vicarius, ſed peculiariter ἐπίτροποι dicuntur quibus parentes morituri liberorum ſuorum curam commendant, aut qui eiuſmodi curam ſuſcipiunt, vel ſponte, vel rogati, ab ἐπιτρέπω, i. curo, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & τρέπω, i. verto, quaſi animum aduertere. Heb: מגן maghen, à גנן ghanan, i. tutor, tueor, conſeruo. Br. Periglor, cúnad. Tutelaris autem ætas, ſecundum Iuriſconſultos, eſt vſque ad pubertatem, i. vſque ad decimum quartum annum, nam inde vſque ad vigeſimum quintum dantur curatores, qui etiam furioſis, & mente captis dari ſolent. Vide a Gardein.

* Tutor, vndè.

11804 a Tutorſhip. Vide Tuition.

11805 a Tutſan. G. Tutſán, toutſáng, i. totus ſanguis, ob rubrum ſucci colorem, q. ſuccus vinoſus nuncupatur à Dioſc: Parke leaues, i. folia ſepimentaria, quòd in ſeptis, & prope ſepimenta prouenire ſoleat, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: I. H. P. Androſemo. L. Androſæmum. Græ. ἀνδρόσαιμον, i. humanus ſanguis, ob rationem ſupradictam, eius ſemen tritum drachmis duabus potum, bilioſa alui excrementa pellit. Iſchiadiacis maximè auxiliatur, ſed à purgatione aquam exorbere oportet. Herba ambuſtis illita medetur, ¶ Dioſcor:

Tutſan, vndè.

11806 a Tuttie, or Noſe-gay, ex tuylken, Belg: Vide Noſe-gay or Poſie.

11807 Twaine, or two, ex twa, Friſ: aut a tua, Goth: Vide Two.

11808 ☞ Twain nithes gueſt, Hoſpes duarum noctium, ¶ Houeden, part: poſter: Annal: fol: 345. b. who if he did harme to any, his Hoſt was not anſwerable for it, but himſelfe. Vid. Thrid nithes hawan man.

11809 to Twang, as the ſtring of an Inſtrument, à tángo, vel à ſónitu, quem edit inſtrumentum tangéndo. G. Reſonnér. Vide to Reſound.

11810 Twa-blade. B. Tweeblad. T. Zweyblat. G. Biféuille. I. Bifóglio. H. P. Bifólio. L. Bifólium, ob bina eius fólia, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: ophris bifolia, ad differentiam ophrios trifóliæ. valet ad rupturas, & ad vulnera recentia. ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Dicitur & Anglicè Double leafe, vel Bifoile, ob rationem ſupradictam.

11811 Twelfe day or Epiphanie, i. Dies duodécimus, quia eſt à Natiuitate CHRISTI duodecimus dies, q. vnus dies pro feſto Natiuitatis CHRISTI: & duodecim dies in cõmemoratione duodecim Apoſtolorum, becauſe it is the twelfth day in number after the birth of Chriſt, reckoning Chriſtmaſſe day for none, as it were one day for the Feaſt of the Birth of Chriſt, and twelue dayes after in commemoration of his twelue Apoſtles. Vid. Epiphanie.

11812 Twelue. B. Twaelue. Sax. Ꞇwelfe. T. Zwolff. G. Doúze. I. Dódeci. H. P. Dóze. L. Duódecim. Gr. δώδεκα, i. δύο καὶ δέκα, ſic Heb. שנים עשר ſchenaim gnaſar, i. duo & decem.

11813 Twelue moneth. Vid. Yeare.

11814 Twenty. B. Twintich. T. Zwantzig, q. d. zwo, i. duo, & zehen, i. decem, q. bis decem, vel duæ décades. G. Vingt. I. Vinti. L. Viginti. Gr. εἴκοσι. Heb. עשרים gneſraijm, i. bis dena, viginti, à עשר gnaſchor, i. decem. Br. igain.

11815 Twelfdaye, Vid. ſub voce Daye.

11816 a Twibill, B. Tweebijl. T. Zweebeil, à Sax. Ꞇpibyle. G. Beſágue, quaſi bis acúta. I. Bidénte. L. Bidens, quod binos dentes habeat. I. Bipénne. L. Bipennis, ſignificat ſecurim vtraq; ex parte aciem habentem: à bis & pinna, quaſi bipinnis, quod duas pinnas, i. duo latera habeat in acutum deſinentia. H. Hacha de ambas partes aguda. P. Alabarda. I. Alabarda. G. Halebarde. Græ. πέλεκυς, à Chald: פלך pelech, idem. Heb. כשיל caſhil, ſic dict: quod arbores impingat vt corruant, à כשל caſhal, impegit, corruit. Heb. העשנה hattſinnah, à עשן tſanan, i. iacuit. Br. Devſin, Denbig. Vid. Axe, & Hatchet.

11817 a Twigge. Sax. Ꞇiggum. Twijgh, belg: i. ramo. Brit. Brigin-belig. Vid. Ozier.

11818 a Twigge of a tree cut off. Vid. Vine branch.

11819 the Twi-light or Cock-ſhut time, either in the morning, or the euening. B. Tweelight. Sax. Ꞇpeelighꞇ, i. duplex lux, i. dubia lux. G. Iour-faillant, de iour & faillánt, dies fallens, quia dubius, entre Chien, & Loup: quand le iour eſt decline iuſque la que lon ne peut diſcerner vn Loup dauec vn Chien. I. Dimancante. H. Biſlúmbre ò viſſúmbre, quaſi vix lumen. P. Entrelúz, ex entre, i. inter, & luz, i. lux. L. Crepúſculum, lux dubia, quæ fit ante ſolis ortum, & poſt occaſum, à crépero, i. dubio: quia tunc multis dubium eſt, dies ſit, aut nox. Græc. ἀμφιλύκη, ſic dict: quòd ſit nox ſimilis λύκη, i. pelli lupinæ, quæ eſt cineritij coloris, non omnino nigra, inquit ¶ Euſtath: Gr 2. δείλη, ſic dict: quod tum ἡ εἵλη τῦ ἡλίυ ἐνδέει, i. ſolis circumvolutio ceſſat. Gr. 3. περὶ λύχνων ἁφὰς, q. d. lychnorum incenſio, ſic nos dicimus Candle-light. Heb. נשף neſcheph, i. crepuſculum tam matutinum, quàm veſpertinum, & ſynecdochicè pro ipſa noctis caligine & obſcuritate ponitur. Sic dictum volunt ab aura quæ tunc exoriri & leniter ſpirare ſolet, quomodo & ventos antelucános Latini dicunt, qui diluculo ſpirant, ſole autem inualeſcente diſpelluntur. à נשף naſchaph, i. flauit, ſufflauit. Vid. Dawning of the day in Dawning.

11820 to Twinckle. B. T. Wincken. Sax. Wencken, à νευστάζειν, i. innuiſſe. niſi fortè placet à φέγγειν, i. ſplendere, micare, vt ſit propriè radiorum ocularium obiectu atq; obtutu commonefacere, ¶ Heluig: H. Quiñár. G. Clignér. I. Cennáre, à ſigno. P. Pedanár. H. Parpadeár, à L. Palpebra, ¶ Couarr: L. Nictáre, frequent: à niueo. eſt oculis ſignum dare, altero, vel vtroq; clauſo. conniuére, ex con & niuere. Gr. σκαρδαμύσσειν, i. oculis crebrò ſalientibus conniueo, ſeu oculos frequenter claudo, & aperio. Compoſitum putatur ex σκαίρω, ſalio, ſalto, & μύω, i. claudo, pro eodem dicitur & καρδαμύσσω, ſeu καρδαμύττω, qui ¶ Etymol: apud Atticos ſignificare ait τὸ συνεχῶς τὰ βλέφαρα κινεῖν, καὶ εἰς ἐπίμυσιν ἄγειν ἀπὸ τῦ καρδάμυ, ſic dict: à cardámo, quoniam ſi quis ipſum oculis admoueat, crebras nictationes ciet. vel etiam παρὰ τὸ τὰς κόρας μύειν, i. pupillas claudere crebrò. Heb. קרץ karats, i. excidit propriè: vnde de oculorum nictatione, & labiorum motu, velut crebris inciſionibus dicitur. Br. y lygártroi.

11821 Twinkling of an eye. Vid. Moment.

11822 to Twine or twinde, à two, i. duo. Fit enim filorum duplicario & auctio. Vid. to Twiſte.

11823 a Twinne. B. Tweelingh. T. Zwilling, ex zwey, i. duo. G. Geméau. H. Gemélo. P. O gémeo. I. Gémino gemello. L. Gemellus, dim: à geminus, ſubintelligitur partus, geminus quaſi gebinus, quod bini geniti. Gr. * Δίδυμος παρὰ τὸ δύο, vt tradit Etymologiſt: H. Mellízo. Heb. תאומים teomim, i. gemini, gemelli. Vid. Thomas, à תאם taam, geminus fuit, & affine eſt תמם tamam, integer fuit. Br. Gefeill, geſeilled. * Gemini etiam dicitur quoddam Zodiaci ſignum, quippe quod virtus illa ſoláris, & calor cæleſtis duplo ſit major, quam fuit in ſignis prioribus, & geminatur, vel quod ſicut gemini nudi pinguntur mutuis amplexibus ſeipſos amplexantes, ſic etiam lætiores illæ ſegetes & quaſi luxuriantes, mutuis quaſi amplexibus ſeipſas implicant.

* Didimus & Thomas Didimus, vide. Vid. Thomas.
* Gemini ſignum Zodiaci, vnde dict;

11824 Twiſe, à Tweeſins Belg: i. dupliciter. L. Bis, à Gr. δὶς. G. Deux fois. I. Due volte. H. Dos vézes. P. Duas vézes, q. duas vices. T. Zweymal, à zwey, i. duo. B. Twee mael. Heb. שני ſcheni, à שנה ſchanah, i. ſecundauit, ſeu ſecundò, vel iterum aliquid egit. Br. dwywaith.

Twiſe.

11825 to Twiſte. B. Twynen, à twey, ſiue twee, i. duo, quaſi dicas duplex facere ſiue duplicare. G. Tórdre. H. P. Torcér. I. Tórcere. L. Torquére, à טרח tarach Heb. i. torquere, vel à τρυχόω Græc. quaſi τυρχόω, i. torqueo, vexo. Gr. στρέφω, à τρέπω, i. verto. Heb. כפף chaphaph, i. curuauit, depreſſit, torſit. T. Drehen, à draen, i. tornare. Br. y gyrddédu. Vid. to Turne.

Twiſt.

11826 to Twite, ex Thowien Goth: Br. y ddannod. Vid. to Reproch.

b a Twittinge. Vid. Reproch.

11827 Two. T. Zwo, zwey, zween. B. Twee. G. Deux. P. Dous. H. Dos. I. Due, Duoi. L. Duo, à Gr. δύω, à Chald. דו du, quod idem ſignificat. Br. dcy.

Twoe.

b Two-fold. Vid. Double.

c Two-penie-graſſe, or herbe two-pence, i. herba duorum denariorum, quòd in ſingulis iuncturis duo habeat folia duobus denárijs quodammodo ſimilia, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: T. Pfening kraut. B. Penninckruyt, i. denária herba, ob rationem iamiam oſtenſam. I. H. P. L. Numul[illegible] eius folia paruórum nummorum ſpeciem referentia, ¶ M[illegible] Ideoq; nominatur etiam Anglicè Mony-woort. G. Herbe à cent maladiés, quia dicitur etiam L. Centum morbia, ob egregios eius effectus in morborum curationibus, ¶ Gerard: Glutinandi & cohibendi facultatem habet, ¶ Matthiol:

11828 Ty. Vid. Tie, & quæcunq; invenies in Ty, quæras in Ti, whatſoeuer wordes you finde written with Ty, looke them in Ti.

Τέλος Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

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Vna ex viginti quatuor Literis Alphabeti, A. B. S. T. G. I. H. P. L. u. Gr. ῦ, ῦ ſiue ὖ ψιλὸν, i. eſt v tenue. Heb. ו Arab: Chald: vau. Aſſyr: vi. Ægypt: ut, ur. Æthiop. vave. VA: pro Valerius ponitur VA: CO. OP: S. DD. Valeriæ Coniugi Optimæ Sepulchrum dedicauit.

11829-1 Vacant, emptie, void, at leiſure, without vſe. G. Vacánt. I. H. P. Vacánte. L. Vacans. Vid. Etym: in to be Vacant infra.

11829-2 to be Vacant or at leaſure, or void. G. Vaquér. H. P. Vacár. I. L. Vacáre, ab Heb. בקק bakak, i. vacuáre, vacuum, vel vacans eſſe, ¶ Auen: B. Ledich. T. Ledig ſein, à λύω, i. ſoluo, q. a re ſolutum eſſe, Müſſig ſein, i. otioſum eſſe, ex μύχιος, i. eſt Latens, otioſus, ἀπὸ τῶν μύχων, i. interiorum angulorum, qui maximè arcani ſunt, quò ſe ſegnes tacitè conferunt, alludit ad מסה maſah, ſeu מסס maſas, liquefactus & diſſolutus eſt; ſiquidem animi velut diffluunt otio. Gr. σχολάζω, à σχολὴ, i. eſt otium. Hebr. רפה raphah, i. Torpeſcens, ſegnis, à רפה raphach, i. torpuit, lenior remiſſior fuit. Br. y gael pwyll, i. habere intermiſſionem, vacare. B. Paſſen, i. vacare, vt Belg: Het paſt my nu, i. vacat nunc mibi. Vid. Leaſure, void, Emptie.

11830 ☞ Vacarie alias Vacharie, Vaccaria, alias Vaccheria, ſeemeth to bee a houſe to keepe Kine in, ¶ Fleta: lib. 2. cap. 41. §. Item inquiratur 12. And Cromp: Iuriſd: fol. 194. in theſe wordes: without warrant no ſubiect may haue within the Foreſt a Vaccarie. But in the Stat: Anno 37. H. 8. cap. 16. Vacharie is as it were a ſpeciall proper name of a certaine quantitie and compaſſe of ground within the Foreſt of Aſhedowne.

Vacation called Pax Dei & Eccleſiæ.

11831-1 ☞ Vacation, Vacatio, hath an eſpeciall ſignification in this Kingdome, being vſed for all that time which paſſeth betweene Terme and Terme at London. And when ſuch Times begun and ended in our Aunceſtors dayes, ſee ¶ Houeden Annals parte poſter: fol. 343. a. where you ſhall finde that this Intermiſſion was called, Pax Dei & Eccleſiæ.

11831-2 ☞ Vacátion. G. Vacatión. H. Vacación. I. Vacatióne. L. Vacátio, à vacare, ſupra. Ceſſatio à ceſſo, frequent: à cedo. Interſtitium, Interſtitio, ex Inter, & ſto. temporis Intervallum. Intercapedo, ab inter & capere. Heb. שבת * ſchabath, à שבת ſchabath i. ceſſauit, quieuit, vnde Sabath, dies quietis. Heb. 2. רפיון Riphion, i. remiſſio, à רפה Raphach, i. remiſſior fuit. Græc. σχολὴ, & σχολαιότης, ab σχολαῖος, i. eſt vacans actis. vide Etymol: in Idleneſſe, & Leaſure. T. Muſſ, à מסס maſas, vel מסה maſah, i. diſſoluere, liqueſcere, otio enim & nimia intermiſſione corpus diſſoluitur, & liqueſcit. Brit. Pwýlloed, i. intermiſſionis ſpacium. Vide Leaſure.

* Sabath.

11832 Vacuitie, emptineſſe. G. Vacuité, Vuideté, ex vúide, i. vacuus, Inanité. I. Inanità, vacuità. votézza, ex vóto, i. vacuus. H. Vaziedád. P. Vaziadade. L. Vacuitas, à vacuus. Inánitas, ab inánis. Gr. κενότης, à κενὸς, i. eſt vacuus. B. Ledigheyt. T. Ledigkeyt, à ledigh, i. otioſus. Hebr. ריק rik, חסר choſer, à חסר caſar, defuit, eguit. Br. Gwágedd. Vid. Emptineſſe.

11833 to Vade, fade, or wither, à Belg: vaden, i. flacceſcere, deflorere, H. Enflaquecérſe, à Lat: Flaccéſcere, to wither. G. Se fleſtrír, ſe fanér, à foyne, i. eſt fænum. L. Marceſcere. P. Murcarſe, ab Hebr. מקק makak, i. marcuit, tabuit, ¶ Becman: ¶ Auen: Brit. y ſéthu. crino. Vid. to Fade, to Wither.

11834 Vágabond. G. Vagabónd. I. Vagabondo, vagante, vago. P. Vagabundo. H. Vagamundo, quod vagans erret per mundum. L. Vagabundus, vagus, à vagor, quaſi vacuus negotio, erro, errabundus, multivagus. Gr. ἀλήτης, ab ἀλάομαι, i. erro, vagor. Hebr. גלה gholeh, à גלה galah, i. migrare, vagari, צעה tſogne, à צעה tſagna, i. migrare de loco in locum. B. Land-looper, ex land, i. terra, & loopen, i. currere, vt ſit is qui per varias Regiones vagetur. T. vmbſchweiffer, ab vmb, i. circum, & ſchweiffen, vagari. Br. Crwydrad. Vid. Runnegate & Trowande.

11835-1 a Vaile. G. Voile. I. H. Vela, velo. P. Vela. B. Wijle, weile. L. Velum, velámen, ¶ Varro: à velleribus dictum putat, quod ex velleribus ouium fierent, vel à quibus homines tegebantur. L. 2. Pendígo, à pendeo. A capite enim dependens velat. vndè & T. Fürhang, à fur, i. ante, & hangen, i. pendere. Græ. σκέπασμα, à σκεπάζω, i. tego, operio, à σκέπω, quod eſt eiuſdem ſignificationis. Græc. 2. ἔλυσμα, ab εἰλέω, i. inuoluo. T. 2. Deke, à tego. Hebr. צעיף tſagnith, i. velamen muliebre, peplum. Heb. 2. מסוה maſveh, à סוה ſauah, velauit. Heb. 3. מעטה magnateh, à עטה gnatah, operuit. Heb. 4. מסך maſac, à סכך ſacac, texit. Heb. 5. כסה caſe, à כסה caſa, operuit: Br. llen, cuddiad.

11835-2 to Vaile, i. to put, caſt, Let fall, or fell downe, à Gal: Auallér, Rauallér. T. Fallen. I. Auallare, q. ad vallem vſq; deprimere, vnde dicimus Ang: To vaile bonnet, i. to put off the cappe, to humble and ſubmit. Alſo to vaile and ſtrike the top ſaile to an other ſhip, is to ſubmit it ſelfe to the ſame. L. Demittere, q. deorſum mittere. B. Dalen laeten, i. deorſum mittere. Gr. καταβάλλω, deijcio, κατίθημι, i. depono.

11836-1 a Vaine or veine in the bodie, in the earth or of mettall, or in writing. G. Veine, f. P. Vea. I. H. L. * Vena, à veniendo, quod per eam ſanguis veniat, & quod via ſit natantis ſanguinis, venas quaſi ἴνας dicit ¶ Scal: i. fibras, ab חין chin, i. robur, vis, fortitudo. Venæ enim, quia ſanguinem, & robur continent hominum ¶ Guichard: Gr. φλέψ, à φλεγμὸς, i. ſanguis, à φλέγω, i. vro, ſicut alibi αἷμα, ab αἴθω, vro, incendo, quod ſanguis ſit natura calidus. B. Aeder. T. Ader, ab ἀρτηρία, i. arteria. vid. Arterie, vulgus enim venam cum artéria confundit, Blut-ader, i. ſanguis arteria. Brit. Bywfan. Hebr. מקור makor, vena ſeu fons profluuij ſanguinis poteſt dici, à קור kor, i. effodit venas aquarum. Heb. 2. גיד gid, i. neruus, à tendendo & excurrendo, ¶ Auen: venam vulg: confundunt cum arteria. Taurus apud Gell: medico cuidam: Non n. te ſolum, ſed alios quoq; errantes audiui venam pro arteria dicere: Vena autem eſt tantum ſanguinis demittendi gratia, arteriæ motu atq; pulſu ſuo indicant habitum. Vide Arterie.

Vena, vnde.

11836-2 cutting of a Vaine, or to let bloud. Vid. letting Bloud in Bloud.

11836-3 Vaine, to no purpoſe. G. Vain. P. Vao. I. H. Váno. L. Vánus, q. vacuus. dicitur autem vacuus, non deſipiens aut hebes, ſed mendax & infidus leuia Inaniaq; pro veris aſtute componens, Inanis. Græ. ματαιὸς, à μάτην, i. fruſtra, q. d. fruſtraneus. B. IJdel, ood. T. Eitel, ab ὕθλος, i. nugæ, ὑθλεῖν, i. nugari, & T. Hudler, qui dolis & nugis delectatur, aliiſq; ludos facit, ab התל hethel, i. fefellit nugis & mendacijs, ¶ Heluig: Heb. נבוב nabhub, נבב nabhabh, i. cauauit, excauauit, vacuauit. רק rak, à רקק rakak, i. attenuatus eſt, euacuatus eſt. Br. Gwaégvn, idem annotat vacuum. vid. Friuolous.

11836-4 a Vaine or Wether-cock. Vid. Wether-cock in Cock.

11836-5 Vaine-glorie. G. Vaine gloire, f. I. H. P. L. Vanagloria, Gloria ventóſa. Vid. Arrogance.

11836-6 Vaine glorious. Vid. Arrogant.

11836-7 Vainelie, or in vaine. G. En vain, vanemént. I. In vano vanemente. H. Vanemente, en vano, en balde. P. Debalde. T. vergebens. B. verghefen, vergheuens, à vergheuen, i. dando perdere, vmbſonſt, i. pro nihilo. Lat. Vanè, fruſtra, ¶ Perot: à fruſtis vel frangendo, Incaſſum, à careo. Gr. μάτην, i. fruſtra. Heb. שוא Schaué, i. fruſtra, à שוא ſhoh, i. redactus eſt ad vanitatem. Brit. ófer.

11836-8 * a Vale. Vid. valley.

11837 Valeriane. I. Valeriána. G. Valeriáne, Nomen habet à Valerio qui eam inuenit. T. Baldrian. L. Phu. Græ. φῦ. Aráb. Fu. Herba cuius tria ſunt genera, maius, minus & minimum, Excalefacit, eſt efficax ad laterum dolores, adulteratur radice cuſci admiſta, ſed maleficium cito deprehenditur, quoniam hæc dura eſt, altera non, teſte ¶ Dioſcor: Plin: minoris radicibus mirum in modum delectantur cati, adeo vt & longinquo ijs olfactis adueniant atque Inventas deuorent continuo, dum eas erodunt atque delingunt præ ſolatio murmurantes, tanta eſt huius plantæ cum catis Sympathia. B. Valeriane, ſpeer-cruyt, à ſpeer, q. e. haſta, & cruyt, herba, quod prima erumpentia folia mucronem haſtæ referant. P. Erva benta. H. Yerua benedicha, i. herba benedicta.

b * Valerous. G. Valereux. I. H. P. Valeróſo. Vid. valiant.

11838 Váliant. G. Vaillánt, valereux, à Lat: valére, q. d. qui armis valeat, & polleat viribus. I. Forte, animoſo. H. Fuerte, animóſo. P. Forté, conſe. L. Fortis, à ferendo aduerſa, quiq; Infracto animo honoris honeſtatiſue gratia, labores, pericula, ipſamq; mortem perfert. Animoſus, magnanimus, q. qui magnum habet animum. B. Sterk, dapper. T. Stark, ab ἐστέῤῥωκα, à στερεὸς, i. ſolidus, firmus. Græc. ἀνδρεῖος, ab ἀνὴρ, i. vir, κατ' ἐξοχὴν. Gr. 2. ἴφθιμος, à ἶφι, i. fortitèr, ab ἶς, i. vis. Gr. 3. ῥηξήνωρ, q. d. vires frangens, à ῥήσσω, i. frango, & ἀνὴρ, i. vir. Heb: גבור gibbor, à גבר gabar, i. ſuperauit. Heb: 2. חזק cazak, à חזק cazak præualuit. Br. Gwas-gwých, Nerthol, Gwrol. Vide Couragious, Hardie, Magnanimous.

b Valiant in armes. Vide Warlike.

11839-1 a Valley, or dale. B. Valley, Dael. H. I. Válie. P. Vále. G. Vallée, vel à L. Vallis, planities duobus Lateribus Incluſa, dicta quòd hinc atque hinc montibus vallata ſit, aut magis ab Heb: אבל auel, i. vallis, magna planities, ¶ Guich: T. Thal, à θόλος, i. camera, cauam vallis formam referens, vel ab Gr. αὐλὼν, ab αὐλὸς, i. e. tibia, quia refert arcta Inde Thaler, nummi argentei Germanici nomen, quòd in Iochimſthal, i. e. valle Ioachimica primum excuſus ſit, Vallenſis ille minimus cauus & oblongus, qua de cauſa & caualis dicitur, ¶ Scapul: aut à θάλλω, i. vireo. Eſt enim vallis locus ἀμφιθαλὴς, i. locus vndique virens. ¶ Heluig: Gr. 2. Κοιλὰς, à κοῖλος, i. cavus, ἄγκος, ab ἀγκεῖσθαι, poeticè pro ἀναγκεῖσθαι vſurpato, quia deprimitur, ¶ Euſt: Πτύχη, à Πτύσσω, i. plico, quia in ſinum contrahitur convallis. Heb: בקעה biknah, i. planicies in valle quæ diſſecta eſt vtrinq; à montibus, vallis, à בקע bakah, i. diſſecuit in duas partes. Heb: 2. גיא ghei. Hinc γαῖα, γέα, & γῆ terra. עמק hemek ab עמק hamak, i. profundum eſſe. Br. Dýffryn.

11839-2 * Valorous. G. Valereux. I. H. P. Valoróſo. Vide Valiant, Hardie, Couragious.

11839-3 * Valour, worth, price. G. Valéur. I. Valóre. H. P. Valór. L. Válor, à valére, to be of auaile. Vide Value.

11840 ☞ Valuaſour. Vide Vauaſour.

11841-1 Value, or pryce. G. Value, valéur. I. Valóre. L. Válor, à valeo. H. P. Valór. Græc. τιμὴ, à τίω, i. æſtimo, in pretio habeo. B. Weerde. T. Werdt, à virtus. Hebr: מכר mecher, i. venale, mercimonium, & quidquid diuenditur, mercatura, precium, à מכר machar, i. vendidit merces, venditauit, venum dedit. Br. Gwérth, prís. Vide etym: in Pryce.

11841-2 to Value. Vide Eſteeme, Price, Accounte.

11842-1 * a Vambrace. Vide Vanbrace.

11842-2 * Vanbrace, à Gall: Avantbraz, q. antebrachium. Vide Gantlet.

11843 * a Vane, or weather-Cocke. Vide Weather-Cocke, ſub voce Cocke.

11844-1 * a Vangard, or the fore-ward in battaile. G. Auantgarde. I. Antiguárdia, auantiguárdia. H. Auanguárdia, ex auant, Gall: & garde, i. cuſtodia, q. anterior cuſtodia. L. Frons exercitus, prima acies. Gr. πρόσωπον τῦ στρατῦ, i. frons exercitus. πρόταξις, ex πρὸ, i. ante, & τάξις, i. ordo, propriè militaris. B. De voortocht van een heyr. T. Der ſpitz einer ſchlachtordnung, q. acumen exercitus directi. Heb: מצב matſab, à יצב iatſabh, i. ſtare fecit, ſtetit diſpoſitus. Br. Blaenrhýfel, i. q. cuſpis prælij, belli acies.

11844-2 to Vaniſh. P. Euaecérſe. H. Deſvaneſcérſe. I. Suanire. G. Eſvanouir. L. Vanéſcere, ex abſoleto vaneo, à vanus. Gr. ἀφανίζομαι, ex à priuatiua particula, & φαίνω, appareo. Heb. הבל habel, ab הבל hebel, i. vanitas, res quæ citò deſinit. T. verſchwinden. B. verſwünden, verſwijnen, ex ver, intenſ: & ſwijnen, i. e. ventus, q. in ventum & auras diſſolui. Sic ¶ Virg: Tenues evaneſcit in auras. Br. y ddiflannu.

b Vanitie. G. Vanité. I. Vanità. H. Vanidád. P. Vandáde. L. Vanitas. Gr. ματαιότης. B. IJdelheyt. T. Eytelkeyt. vide omnes Etym: ſupra in vaine. Heb. הבל hebel. אליל elil. q. d. אל אל al-el, i. non Deus, nam quæ ſine Deo inania ſunt & vana. Br. Gwágedd.

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11845 Vanne. Vid. Fanne.

11846 *to* Vanquish. G. Vaincre. H.P. *Vencér.* I.L. Víncere, à vinco, à Gr. *νικάω*, & contract: *νίκω*, *παρὰ τὸ μὴ ἔικειν*, à non cedendo. *alij à* vincio, devincere, conuíncere, prosternere, consternare, contundere, debellare, expugnare, contundere, proruere, *quidam* à vi. B. verwinnen. T. vberwinden, *q.* vberwenden, i. super-vertere. *super deuictum ambulare.* More *antiquo.* siegen, à sieg *i. victoria.* Græ. 2. *κρατεῖν*, à *κράτος*, robur, potentia. Hebr. נצח nitzach, *i. propriè continuauit, institit ingitèr & indesinenter vsq; ad finem operis, superauit, vincit.* Br. *yorchfigu.* Vid. *to* Overcome, Discomfite, *or* Overthrow.

b *a* Vanquisher. Vid. Conquerour.

11847-1 Vantage. Vid. Advantage, Overplus, & Gaine.

11847-2 *a* Vápour. G. Vapéur. I. *Vapore.* H.P. *Vapór, baho.* L. Vapor, à *βιβάω*, vel *ἐπιβαίνω*, i. e. ascendo, *quæ vaporis natura est*, nisi malis ab *ἀποφορά*, i.e. exhalatio, expiratio. T. Dunst, dampff. B. Domp, damp, à *διαπνοή*, i. perspiratio. *καπνός*, i. e. fumus. Gr. *ἀτμός*, ab *ἄω*, i. est spiro. *vnde* etiam *ἀτμὸ*, & *ἀτμὶς*, idem, *vel fiunt ab* Heb. אד edh, *i. fumus tenuis qui ascendit ex adustione, seu calore, ab* אוד vdh, *i. torris, adustio.* קיטור kitor, *i. vapor, fumus, exhalatio, à* קטר katar, *i. suffiuit, suffitum fecit, fumigauit, adoleuit, odores incendit, incensum fecit,* ¶ Auenar: Heb. 3. נשיא nasi, *sic dict: quod vi solis è terra eleuetur, à* נשא nasa, *eleuauit, sustulit.* Brit. Tarth.

11848 * *a* Vardingale. Vid. Fardingall.

11849-1 Variable. G. Variáble. I. *Variábile.* L. Variabilis. *vide* Inconstant.

11849-2 Variance, *à* Varius. *Vid.* Contention, Controversie.

11849-3 *to* Varie *or change.* G. Variér. H.P. *Variár, Desvariár.* I.L. Variáre, *à* varius, *quod quidam ducunt à* ברוד barud, *i. maculis albis instar grandinis respersus, à* ברד barad, *i. grando,* alij à *βάλιος*, i.e. varius. Gr. *ἀλλάσσω, ἀλλοιόω*, ab *ἄλλος*, i. alius, *sic* T. verandern. B. veranderen, *ex* ver, & ander, *i. e. alter.* Heb. שנה schinnah, *à* שנה shanah, *mutauit.* Br. *y newyd, y arferu amriw cennédf.* Vid. *to* Change.

11849-4 *to* Varie *or be at variance.* Vid. *to* Strive, Contend, Disagree.

b Varietie. G. Varieté. I. *Varietà.* H. Variedád. L. Variétas. P. *Diversidade, à Lat.* Diuersus. Græ. *ποικιλία*, à *ποικίλος*, i. e. varius, variegatus. B. veranderinghe, verscheydenheyt, *ex* ver, *i.e. dis.* & scheyden, parare, à *σχίζω*, i.e. discindo, *vide in* varie. T. Mancherley, *à* manche, *i. multitudo.* vilfaltigkeyt, *ex* vilfaltig, *i. e. varius*, ex vil, à *πολος*, multus, & faltig, à *πλεκτὸς*, i. e. plexus, q. d. *πολύπλεκος*, multis nexibus implicitus, varius. Br. *amryw-newyd*, i. varia mutatio. *Vid.* Diversitie.

11850-1 *a* Varlet, *à* Gal. Varlet *ou* vallet, *i. famulus,* ולד valadh, *i. e. filius puer seruus,* vau *positum est pro* iod, *à* ילד ialad, *i. peperit.* Vid. Servant & Slave.

11850-2 * Varmine. Vid. Vermine.

11850-3 Varnish. Vid. Vernish.

11850-4 Varuelles *for a Hawke.* G. Veruélles.

11851 ☞ Vassal, Vassallus, *signifieth him* that holdeth land in *Fee* of his Lord, ¶ *Hotom: verbo Feudal:* We *call him more vsually a* Tenent in Fee, *whereof some owe fidelitie and seruice,* and *are called* Vassalli Iurati: *some that owe neither,* and *are called* Vassalli Iniurati. *But of this later sort in* England *we haue not any: of these thus writeth* Hotoman *in his Disputations vpon the Feuds, cap.* 3. Propriè is vassa dicitur, qui ab Imperatore Regale feudum accepit. Vassallus autem *ὑποχοριστικῶς*, i. diminutiuo nomine, qui ab illo feudale beneficium adeptus est: quasi qui in Vassi fide & clientela est, *&c.* ¶ M. Skene de verbor: significat: *verb.* Ligentia, *saith, that* Vassallus is diuided into *Homologum & non homologum.* Homologus *is he that* sweareth seruice with exception of a higher *Lord*: and, *Non Homologus* is hee, that *sweareth* seruice without exception, all one with *Ligeus.* And *the same* Author, *verbo* Vassallus, *saith that it is* Vassallus, *quasi* Basallus, *i. inferior socius,* from *the French* Bas, *i. base, low*; and *the Dutch word* Gesel, *i.* socius: *His reason is,* because the *Vassall* is inferiour to the *Master,* and must *serue* and *reuerence* him: *and* yet he is in a manner his Companion, *because* each of them is obliged one to the other. *He saith farder out of* Cujacius, *lib.* 1. de Feud: *that* Leudes, leodes fideles, Homines nostri, feudetarij, ministeriales, beneficiarij, Beneficiati, Vassalli, *signifie almost all one thing.* And *a little after he saith thus*: In the Lawes of the *Feuds* Vassallus *is called* fidelis, quia fidelitatem jurat. *Among* Vassals *the* first place of dignitie *is giuen to them that are* Duces, Marchiones, Comites, *and are called* Capitanei Regni. *The* second *is graunted to* Barons *and* others of like Estate, *and are called* Valuasores Majores. *The* third *to them who are called* Gentlemen, *or* Nobles, holding of Barons, *which also may haue vnder them* Vassals *that bee* Gentlemen. *And such* Vassals holding in chiefe of Barons, *are called* Valuasores Minores. *And they which hold* of Gentlemen *are called* Vassalli, seu minimi valuasores. *But in this* Realme (*he speaketh of* Scotland) *they* that hold of *Barons* are *called* Milites, *and* they that hold of them are called *Subvassores, or* Subvaluassores. *Thus farre* M. Skene. *Vid.* Vavasour.

11852 *a* Vassall, *q.* bassallus, *i.* Inferior, *à Gal:* Bas, *i. inferior,* & Ger. Gesel, *i. socius,* Ioannes Skenus *de verborum significationibus.* G. Vassál. I.H.P. *Vassállo.* L. Vassallus, *quasi* vasarus. Vasarij nomine *intelligitur* omnis illa suppellex & instrumentum quo magistratus in prouinciam abiturus instruebatur, *hodieq;* nobilium clientes vassalli, *tanquam* in vasario eorum sint & vasa eorum censeantur, *appellantur.* Icti *ita*: Vasallus, *ὑποκοριστικῶς*, deminutiuo nomine inferioris ordinis cliens, *i. qui in vassi fide & clientela est,* ¶ Hotoman, *ab* עשה Hasa, *q. vasa,* i. facere, preparare, parare. ¶ *Guich:* deducit vasallus, *q. seruus, factor operarius, fiduciarius, à fide quam præstat, & in vel sub qua est.* T. Lehnman, *à* lehn, *i. feudum, à* leihen, *i. mutuo dare, officiosè fructum concedere.*

11853-1 *a* Vate, *or fate.* B. vat. T. vasz, *à* L. Vas. I.H.P. *Vaso.* G. Vase, vasseáu, *quod* quidam à Gr. *Σκεῦος* deriuant, *alij ab* Hebr: סף Saph, *i. peluis, scyphus, item vas quod libet, sic dict: quod semper ad limen superius constitutum erat, vt in promptu esset, à* ספף Saphaph, *i. ad limen habitauit, in limine fuit, ad limen sedit.* Brit. Cérwyn. *Vide* Fate, Tubbe, Tunne, Barrell.

b *a cheese* Vate. Vid. Cheese *fate in* Cheese.

11853-2 * *the* Vatican, Bibliotheca *Papæ* celeberrimæ *nomen adepta* à monte Vaticano *trans Tiberim. de eo sic* ¶ Gell: lib. 16. & agrum Vaticanum, & *eiusdem agri* deum præsidem *appellatum acceperamus à* Vaticinijs, *&c.* Vatican.

11854 ☞ Vavasour. G. Vauaséur. L. Vauasor, *alias* Valuasor, *is one that in dignitie is next vnto a Baron,* ¶ Camden, ¶ *Bract:* lib. 1. cap. 8. *saith thus of this kinde of men*: Sunt & alij Potentes sub Rege, *qui dicuntur* Barones, *hoc est* Robur belli: *sunt & alij qui dicuntur* Vauasores, *viri magnæ dignitatis.* Vauasor *nihil meliùs dici poterit quàm* vas sortitum ad valetudinem, ¶ *Iocobutius de Franchis in* præludio Feudorum, Tit. 1. num. 4. &c. *calleth them* Valuasores, *and giueth this reason of it*: Quia assident Valuæ, *i. portæ Domini in festis; in quibus consueuerunt homines curtizare & eis reuerentiam exhibere propter beneficium eis collatum, sicut libertus patrono.* ¶ M. Camden *hath these words of them*: Primus enim Normannorum *temporibus* & Thani proximi à comitibus in dignitate *censebantur* & Valuasores majores, *si illis qui de feudis scribunt credimus,* ijdem fuerunt Barones. *Vi.* Vassall, & Liegemen.

11855-1 *a* Vault *or roofe.* B.G. Vaulte, arc, arcáde. I. *Volta, volto, arcouólta,* à Lat: Voluere, *quia in* curuatam formam arcus *intensè ducitur.* L. Cámera, fornix à Græc. *Καμάρα*, *παρὰ τὸ κάμνειν τῷ βάρει*, quia laboret pondere, *vt pútat* ¶ Steph: potest à *κάμπτω*, i. incuruo. fornix, *dictum* à furuo *volunt, quod in arcum ædificatus* obscurus sit sole *excluso.* arcus. testudo, *metaphoricè vtrumque ob formam.* G. 2. Hypogée, m. L. 2. * Hypogæum. Gr. 2. *ὑπόγαιον* q. d. *ὑπὸ τὴν γῆν*, sub terra situm. B. 2. Welvinghe, *à* welven, *i. camerare, fornicare.* Sax: poelsen, woeluen. T. Gewelb, *forte à* gewalt, à valeo, *παρὰ τὸ εὐλεῖν*, i. integris viribus esse, valere, *à soliditate,* & schwib-bogen, *ex* zwey, *i. duo,* & bogen, *i. arcus, quod* in vtranque partem *more arcus* flectatur. Heb. אולם Vlam, *i. porticus, cuius contignatio constructa est instar fornicis, ab* אלם Alam, *i. ligauit in manipulos, colligauit strictim.* Heb. 2. כפה Cippah, *à* כפה Capha, *curuauit.* P. Arco de pedra, abóboda. H. *Bóbeda, bóueda forte à* bolvér, *i. voluere, vertere, ratione qua prius.* Br. Nenbren, *i. altissima trabium classis,* Oribyty. * Hypogæum, vndè.

11855-2 *to* vault *as on horsbak.* G. Voltigér. I. *voltáre, volteggiáre.* T. Voltissieren. H. bolteár, bolteiár. P. *bolteár, à Lat.* volutáre *seu* volitáre. *vid. to* Leap. L. Insilíre, conscendere equum. Græc. *ἐνάλλομαι*, ab *ἐν* i. in & *ἄλλομαι* i. salio, *ἐπιπηδάω*, ab *ἐπὶ* i. in & *πηδάω* i. salio. *πηδάω* verò à *πους ποδὸς* i. pes. *Heb.* דלג dalagh *i. insilijt.* Br. Gwing-géffyl, *i. citato impetu circa equum ferri.*

b *a* Vaulter *of a horse.* B. die van een perd op dander springt. T. Rosz-zuchtiger, *a* Rosz *i. equus,* & zuchtigen *i. e. frenos Inijcere corrigere.* G. voltigéur, qui volte *ou* voltíge. I. *voltatóre, chi volta ò volteggia.* H.P. Bolceadór. Gr. *κελητιστής* à *κελητίζω* i. e. equum desultorium ago, à *κέλης* i. celer, à *κέλλω* eo, curro. L. desultor. *inde* equus desultorius, a *horse that riseth proudely and high.* Br. *Naitwrheinydd o dd' ar geffyl.*

21856-1 *to* Vaunt. G. vantér, *a lat:* venditare, *magis a* vanus. *Cum enim* stultum, nihil, & ita vanum & mendacium. *Br. y tréckiaw-ffroast. Vid. to* Boast, Bragge.

b *a* Vaunter. G. vantéur. *vid.* boaster, bragger.

11856-2 *the* Vauntgarde. Vid. vangard.

11857 *an* Vdder. T. euter. Gr. *οὖθαρ* i. uber. ¶ *Helvig.* Vid. dug, & teate.

11858 Veale, à G. veau i. *vitulus.* I. vitéllo. T. Kalbfleisch. B. Kalf-vleesch q.d. Calves-flesh. L. caro vitulina. Gr. *σὰρξ τῆς πορτίας.* H. ternéro. q. *caro ténera, Essex* Calues the *prouerbe praiseth, but* waltams calfe, that *went nine mile to suck a bulle and came home againe a thirst, can haue noe parte of this prouerbe.*

11859 *to* Veer *a cable, or to rolle it vppe in a round circle.* G. virér, tourner le chable. Gr. *πρότονον γυρόω*, à *γῦρος*. i. e. circulus. I. *voltare il canapo.* H. virar el cable. P. *virar el cabre.* L. Gyrare rudentem. Gr. *πρότονον γυρεῖν* à *γῦρος* i. circulus. Br. y gilthtroi y llongráff.

11860-1 * Vegetable *able to liue and encrease in growth as plants.* G. H.P. vegetáble. I. *vegitábile.* L. vegitábilis, *quod* vigére *seu* vigéscere *potest, quasi* vi ágere vegetabilia ¶ Paracelso sunt *omnia viridantia, radicem in terram fixam habentia, truncum & ramos in aere, vt sunt* Plantę, Arbores & Herbæ.

11860-2 Vehement. G. vehemént. I. H. vehemente. L. véhemens, *quibusdam ex* ve, *Intensiua particula,* & mens, *q.* vemens i. *validæ mentis, veteres enim* mehe pro me *ponebant* ¶ Beem. *alijs, quod* vehatur eminentiùs ¶ *Gellio à* vi & impetu mentis. G. *σφοδρὸς* q.d. *ζοδρὸς* à *ζα* particula intens: & *δράω* facio, ago, inserto φ euphoniæ gratia. *ὑπερφυής* i. naturæ modum excedens, ab *ὑπὲρ* i. super, & *φύσις* natura. Heb. חזק chazak *à* חזק chazak *inualescere.* B. hestigh. T. hefftig, à Gr. *ἶφι* i. e. vehementer, *ἴφιμος* & *ἴφθιμος* i. robustus vehemens ¶ *Helvig.* Br. Arboeth cýflym.

11861 ☞ Veiours. Vid. ☞ viewers.

11862 Velame. I. *velámе, à lat* velamen. L. membrana, & est *propriè* pellis exterior quæ membra tegit, & *vsurpatur* pro pergamena *quia ex* pellibus animalium *conficitur.* vnde & I. *carta pecora,* teste ¶ Covarruv. Gr. *παλίμψηστος*, à *πάλιν* i. e. rursus & *ψαιστὸς* i.e. rasus, *quod sæpius radatur priusquam ad scripturam apta fiat. vid.* Parchment & Cover.

11863 Velvet. I. *Velúto.* G. Velóux *à lat:* villosus. L. Sericum villosum. sericum *vero dicit potest, quod* a Seribus *fiebat & depectebatur ex arboribus ad vestimentorum nobilitatem,* villosum *autem* a vellus, L. 3. Heteromallus. Gr. *ἑτερόμαλλος*, ex *ἕτερος* i. alter, & *μαλλὸς* i. e. vellus. *huiusmodi enim* sericum *altera ex parte* villosum est. Pannus holosericus. H. P. *tertio pélo.* a tres & pilus, *optima enim heteromalli species est* trilix. T. sammet. B. fluweel. *Br.* melfet. Velvet.

11864 Véndible. G.H. Vendíble. I. *Vendéuole, & vendíbile.* P. Vendavel. L. Vendibilis, venalis. B. vercoopelic, *a* vercoopen *i. e. vendere.* T. verkäufflich, das leicht kan verkaufft werden, *quod facile* emptorem inuenit. Gr. *Τιμάλφης*, ex *τιμὴ* i. e. pretium & *ἀλφαίνω* i. invenio q. *quod facile pretium inveniat.* Gr. *ὠνητὸς* ab *ὠνέομαι* vendo. Br. guertholédig. *vid.* Sell.

11865-1 Veneme. Vid. venime.

11865-2 Venemous. G. Veniméux. I. *Venenéso, velenóso.* P. Ponçonhóso. H. Ponçonóso, venenoso, venimoso. L. Venenósus, virosus virulétus, *a* venenū & virus virus *autē* a vi *quod* vim inferat & dolorē. Gr. *ἰώδης* ab *ἰὸς* i. venenum, *quod serpentes aliaq; animalia venenata quasi eiaculantur,* vel sit ab *ἰὸς* i. telum, missile, eo *quod* barbari *sua tela illinebant veneno. vnde etiam venenum* Toxicum dicitur, à *τόξον* i. arcus: *item* aconitum ab *ἀκὸν*, seu *ἄκους* i. iaculum. T. vergifft, Gifftig. B. giftich. *Br.* Gwenwyning. venemous.

11865-3 ☞ Venew, vicinetum, *is taken for* a neighbour or neere place. *As for example* twelue of the Assise ought to be of the same Venew where the demand is made, that is come from the *same place where the demand is made, and cometh of the french* Venú, i. *come* ¶ *old: Nat. br. fol.* 155. and *in the* statute ¶ Anno 4. H. 4. ca. 16. & Anno 25. H. 8. ca. 6. *are theise words:* And alsoe shall returne in euerye such panell vpon the *venire facias* sixe sufficient Hundreders at the leasse, if there be soe many within the hundred where the *Venew* lieth.

11865-4 *to* Venge. Vid. Revenge.

11865-5 Vengeance. G. Vengéance. H. *Vengança.* I. *Vendétta.* L. Vindicta, *à vindico q.* vim dico, *vel a* Gr. *ἐκδικία* seu *ἐκδίκησις* à *δίκη* i. Iustitia *τιμωρία* à *τιμωρὸς* q. d. *τιμονόρος* i. ulc. q. *ὁ τῆς τιμῆς καιροὺς ὁρῶν* i. vindictæ occasiones obseruans. *Heb.* נקם nakam נקמה nekama, *à* נקם nakam *i. vltus est, vindicauit.* B. Wrach, *vndè Anglic.* wreake *idem.* T. Rach *ab Heb.* רעה * ragnah *i. malus fuit, incommodauit, vnde & dira illa vox.* רקה raha *Matth.* 5. *vers.* 22. ¶ Helvig. *Br.* Dialedd. Dial *vid. a* Revenge. * Racha vnde.

11866 Veniall, *or perdonable.* G. Veniél. H.P. Veniál. L. *Veniále.* L. Venialis, *le a, venia,* leaue. Vid. Pardon, Pardonable.

11867 Venime. G. Venim. I. *Veneno, veleno.* L. Venénum, *à venis quas perimit. vid.* Poison.

11868 b *to* Venime. *vid. to* Poisone.

11869 ☞ Venire facias, *is a writ Iudiciall & goeth* out of the Record, *lieng* where twoe parties pleade & come to issue *scilicet, vpon the sayeng of the Countrie. For then the partie plaintif or defendant shall haue this* writ directed to the shyreeue, that he cause to come 12. lawfull men of the same Countrye, to saie the truth vpon the said issue taken. *And if they come not at the daye of this writ retúrned, then shall goe out a* Habeas corpora, & *after* a distresse *vntill they come.* ¶ Old. Nat. br. fo. 157.

11870-1 Venison. B. Venisoen, venaizón, venaiçón, venazón. G. Venaison. I. *Venasóne, venagióne q.* venatione adepta, *selvagina selvaticina q. d.* sylvatica seu syluestris caro. P. *carne de fera besta.* H. 2. carne de fiera. L. caro ferina *seu* cervina, *ex venatione & captura* ferarum. Grec. *ἐλαφόκρεας* ab *ἔλαφος* ceruus, & *κρέας* caro. B. Wildbraed. T. wildbret *q. d.* ferinus panis. *carnibus enim ferinis, tostis tanquam pane vescebantur olim heroes.* Br. Fenison cig karw.

11870-2 Venome. Vid. venime.

11870-3 *to* Vent *and vtter or sell wares or Commodities by retayle.* H. Ventár *aut* à Lat. vendere, to selle, vel *a* ventus the *winde, as it were to hang them vppe on your stalle to be soulde. Vid. to* vtter, to selle.

11871-1 *To* Vent *or* wind as spaniell doeth. B. Riecken. T. Riechen *ab Heb.* ריח riach *i. odoratus est,* spüren *a* spur *i. vestigium. quæ naribus inuestigant & sequuntur.* P. G. Séntir. I. *Sentire.* L. Sentire *a sentio* ab *αἰσθέω* i. e. sentio *αἰσθάνομαι.* Br. y illwnggwynt. H. Rastreár a Rastro i. *vestigium.*

11871-2 *to* Venture. Vid. *to* Adventure *or to* hazarde.

11871-3 * Ventósitie *or windenesse.* G. Ventosité. I. *Ventosità.* H. Ventosidád. P. *Ventosidáde.* L. Ventósitas, *à ventus, the* winde.

11872 ☞ Ventre inspiciendo *is a writ for* the search of a woman that saith she is with Childe, & therebye witholdeth land from him that is the next heire at the Comen lawe ¶ *Regist. orig. fo.* 227. *a.*

11873 * *the* Ventricle *or place wherein the meate sent from the stomack is digested, some called the stomack it self.* G. Ventricúle. I. *Ventricólo.* H. P. *Ventriculo.* L. Ventriculus, *diminutiu: a* ventre, *as yt were a* litle bellie. *vid. the* stomacke, mawe.

11874 Venture. *vid.* adventure & hazard.

11875 * Venus, *seu* cœlum Veneris, *one of the* 7. *planets the daie or morning starre. also the Goddesse of lust or venerie, also among* Alchimistes the *mettall* Coper. T. B. G. Venus. I.H.P. *Venere.* L. Venus *φιλομμειδὴς* apud ¶ Homer: i. amans risum, *a* veniendo *dictam volunt, vt* Cicero *tradit, quod* ad omnia veniat, *vel quod* per eam cuncta proueniant. *Varro* a viendo i. *ligando vel constrigendo, siue quod* animos liget ac vinciat, *siue alludat* ad Veneris imagines quæ dicta est *μόρφω* ¶. Funger, *ab Heb.* ענה hona: *vt h. mutetur in u. i. coitus, concubitus vel certum tempus concubitus.* ¶ *Guich.* Gr. *ἀφροδίτη* ab *ἀφρὸς* i. spuma, ex qua ortam tradunt, *deiectis nimirum in mare* Vrani genitalibus *ex quorum spuma nata est* amorum dea Venus, vel *sic dicitur quod* seminis natura sit *ἀφρώδης* i. spumosa. *inter stellas erraticas Lucens velut inter* Ignes Luna minores. Soli statuitur *ἰσόδρομος* quem vbi antegreditur *φώσφορος* seu lucifer, vbi subsequitur *ἕσπερος* quasi *τῆς ἕω πέρας* i. e. Lucis terminus seu Hesperus dicitur, *Arist.* de mundo cap. 2. tradit *stellam Iunonis* dici.

b Venus *bason.* L. Labrum Veneris, *ob concauitatem foliorum geniculа singula complectentium: in qua tanquam* labro seu pelvi Ros & Imber asseruantur ¶ *Dioscor.* Vid. Teasell.

c Venus *haire. vid.* Maidenhaire.

d Venus *combe or schepheardes needle.* G. Aguílle de berger. P. *Agulla pastorall.* H. Aguja pastorall. I. *Ago pastoràle.* L. Acus Pastoria, *quod eius cornicula sint* pastoralibus acubus similia ¶ *Dodon. Gerard,* Pecten Veneris, *ob quandam eius corniculorum similitudinem cum dentibus pectinum* ¶ Gerard. T. Naldenkerbell. B. naeldenkarbel i. cherefolium acuinum, *quod hæc planta similitudinem habeat & cum cherefolio* ¶ Dodon. & Gerard. *atque propterea dicitur &* Anglicé needle chervill, Decoctum *in potu* confert renibus & vesicæ, ac Iecinori ¶ *Dioscor.*

11876-1 *a* Verbale *coming of a verbe, or* Verbale of words or that is *of a worde, or that discendeth of a word or a verbe.* G. Verbál m. ále f. H.P. Verbal. I. *Verbále.* L. Verbále, *a verbo, of a verbe or word.*

11876-2 *A* Verb. I.H.P. *Verbo.* G. Verbe, a. L. Verbum, *Generaliter accipitur* pro quavis dictione *quæcunq; ea sit orationis pars: Inde nomen habens quod* aëris verberatu formetur. *Varro* tamen *a veritate* deducit, *quod* vera nos loqui oporteat. Gr. *ῥῆμα* à *ῥέω* i. e. dico loquor. T. ein Wort. B. een Woerdt. *Br: Doediad vno Wylbran y madroedd.* Heb. דבר dabar, *à* דבר loquutus est.

11876-3 ☞ Verderer *or* Verdour, Viridarius, *commeth of the french* Verdier i. saltuarius vel custos nemoris, *a* keeper of the fforrest or wood: *he is, as* M. Manwood *part.* 1. *of his forest Lawes* pag. 332. *defineth him,* a Iudiciall officer of the kings forest chosen by the king in the full Countye of the same shire within the forest *where he doth dwell & is sworne to maintaine & keepe the* Assises of the forest, & *also to* viewe, receaue & inrolle the Attachements & Presentements of all manner of Trespasses of the forest of vert & venison. *And the same Author vppon the first Article of* Canutus Charter *in the beginnig of the same parte saith, that* theise in the Saxons tymes were called *Pagened* being 4. in number, & they cheife men of the forest, as then they were: *There* Fee, *was in* Canutus *tyme, each of them* euerie yeare *of the kings allowance,* twoe horses, *one of them with a saddle, an other of them without a saddle,* one sworde, 5. Iauelines, one speare, one shield, & 10. lib. in money. *Theise* 4. *as appeareth by the said* Charter, num. 11. *had* Regalem potestatem, & *might proceede to a* threefould Iudgement: *And if a man offered them or any of them violence, If he were a* Free man, *he should lose* his freedome & all that he had: *if a* vellein *he should lose his* right hand. *And all the officers of the forest were to be corrected & punished by them.* ibidem nu. 10. *The verdour is made by the kings writ*: ¶ Cromp: Iurisd: fol: 164. *Which is directed to the shireeue for the choice of him in a full Countie, by the assent of the said Countie.*

11877-1 ☞ Verdict, Veredictum, *is the* answeare of a Iurye or enquest made vppon anye cause Ciuill or Criminall, committed by the Court to their consideration or triall.

11877-2 Verdict, *q.* veri dictio, *est enim* iureiurando astrictor hominum in iudiciis, secundum veritatem & conscientiam saltem suam.

11878-1 Verdigreace. G. Verd de gris. B. Spanischgruen. T. Spongrun. *q.* Hispanicum viride, *quod ibi* primum inventum feratur. I. *Verde Ramé.* H. Capparosa. *q. rosa seu flos Copri.* P. *a Ferrugem.* L. Ærúgo *ab* ære *a quo creatur,* ¶ Isid. Gr. *χάλκανθον*, æris-flos. Gr. 2. *ἰὸς χαλκοῦ* i. rubigo æris. *Heb.* ירקון Ierakon, *à* ירק Iarak, *i. spuit, exspuit, viride sputum ructando eiecit. est enim quasi* viride sputum & excrementum æris.

11878-2 Verdingall. Vid. Fardingall.

11878-3 Verdiuice. Vid. Veriuice.

11878-4 ☞ Verdour. Vid. Verderer.

11879-1 ☞ Verge, Virgata, *maie seeme to come from the french* vergér, i. Viridárium, Hortus. *It is vsed heere in England for* the Compasse about the Kings court that boundeth the Iurisdiction of the lo: Steward of the Kings houshold, & of the Coroner of the Kings house, *and that seemeth to be* 12. miles *compasse.* ¶ Anno 13. R. 2. stat. 1. ca. 3. & Fitz: nar: br: fo. 241. b. & Brit: fo. 68. 6. 69. a Fleta. lib. 2. ca. 2. & Cokes Reports lib. 4. fo. 47. a. *ffor this see the* Stat: Anno 33. H. 8. ca. 12. *toward the end. But* Fleta *saith, that this* Compasse about the Courte is called *virgata, a virga* quam Marischallus portat vt signum suæ potestatis, lib. 2. cap. 4. §. 1. *Verge* hath also another signification & is vsed for *a stick or rodde,* wherebie one is admitted Tenent, or holding it in his hand sweareth fealtie vnto the lord of a Mannour, who for that cause is called *Tenent by the verge* ¶ old: nat: br. fol. 17.

11879-2 ☞ Vergers *or* Vergerers. L. Vergiferi, virgatóres, *be such, as carrie* Virgas *i. roddes before the Iustices of either banck &c. Fleta lib. 2. ca.* 38. otherwise calleth them *Porthers of the verge.* Those are also called *Vergers in Paules and Westm.* which goe before their deanes with litle staues tipped, etc.

11880 Verginalls. *vid.* Virginalls.

11881-1 Verie *aduerbium intensiuum.* G. Fort, Grandement. H. Muy mucho. P. *Muyto.* I. *Molto.* L. Valdè, Apprimè. Gr. *λίαν, μάλα, μέγα, μεγάλα, σφόδρα, κομιδῆ, πάνυ, ἄγαν, παγχυ.* T. Fast, Häfftig, seer. B. Seer. *Heb.* מאד meoth. Vid. Much.

11881-2 *To* Verifie. G. Auerér, verifiér. H.P. *Verificár, averiguár,* P. I. L. Verificáre i. e. *verum facere.* B. Waermaken, *verum facere* bevestigen, *a* fest. *i. stabile.* T. Bestättigen *q.* bestendig machen i. constans facere. Gr. *διαβεβαιόομαι* à *διὰ* i. e. per & *βεβαιόομαι* firmo. Gr. *ἀληθεύειν*, ab *ἀληθὴς* i. verus. *Br. y ddiogládrodd, i.* qui firma, non refellenda loquitur.

b * Verilie *or truelie.* G. en Verité, Vrayement. I. *in verità, veraménte.* H. en Verdád, Veraménte. L. Verè, certè, certò, reuerà, quidem, equidem, planè. Gr. *ἀληθῶς, ἀμέλει, σαφῶς, βεβαίως.*

c Veritie, *a* G. Verité. I. *Verità.* H. Verdád. P. *Verdade.* L. Veritas. *a quo & corruptum videtur* T. Warheit. B. waerheyd. Græc. *ἀλήθεια.* Heb. קשט Koschet *i. veritas.* B. Gwirionedd. Vid. Truth & True.

11882-1 Veriuice. B. Verdiuys. G. Verjus q. *viride* ius, *est enim succus vuæ acerbæ necdum maturæ.* L. Omphácium, a Gr. *ὀμφάκιον ἀπὸ τῆς ὄμφακος* i. vua acerba, ducto nomine. H. *Agráz.* P. Agrasso. I. *Agrésta, vel* ab agresti vua *vnde conficitur,* vel ab *aggrezza* i. e. acrimonia. T. Agrest, der safft von vnzeitigen Weinbeeren. *Br. Vérgy.*

11882-2 *a* Verlet. Vid. Varlet.

11883 Vermilion. G. Vermeillon. B. Vermilioen. P. *Vermelhão.* I. *Vermiglio, minio.* L. Minium, *Glebula est in vsum pigmenti laudatissimi in argentifodinis cum argento viuo inuenta & effossa.* T. Minien. bergrot, *ex* berg *i. mons,* & Rott *i. e. Rubedo. plerumq; enim in montibus inuenitur.* Heb. ששר Schaschar. Gr. *μίλτος* i. e. minium *Br. Kochgláer, i.* rubrum clarissimum sine sordibus. Vid. Ruddle, & Sinople.

11884 Vermine. L. Vermiculus. T. Würmlein. I. *Vermicello.*

B. Wormken. G. Vermicéau ou vn petit ver. H. Gusanillo. Gr. σκωλήκιον dim. a σκώληξ. Vid. Worme. P. Obichinho diminut. ab obicho i. e. vermis. Br. Pryfaid. Vid. Worme.

11885 Vérnish. G. Vernis. I. Vernice. P. H. Verníz, barníz. B. vernijs. T. Firnäss. L. Vernix, viscosum quoddam, quo vtantur ad poliendas tabulas ex gummi Iuniperi & terebinthinæ confectum. Br. Vérneis.

Verse vide. 11886 a Verse. T. Vers. B. Veers. I. P. Vérso. H. Verso, cármen G. Vers, cárme. L. * Versus a vertendo, vertitur enim in numeros legitimos, Carmen Grammaticis quasi canimen, a canendo quod poetarum est, quod qui canunt carent mente vel quod carptim pronuntiatur, Varro recte casmena carmena siue carmina. vnde & cano olim casuo vide Scal. in Var. Gr. ἔπος ab ἔπω i. dico vel ἕπω sequor quod in hoc carminis genere syllabæ & pedes aptius cohæreant, & invicèm sequantur; vndè etiam στίχος dicitur, à στείχω i. eo, vado, propriè enim dicitur de ordine versuum. Gr. 3. μέτρον i. metrum quod mensura pedum & syllabarum quantitate constat. Heb. זמירות Zemiroth i. cantica, cantationes, psalmi, à זמר Zamàr i. cantauit, psallit, psallendo celebrauit: de modulatione quæ instrumentis musicis fit propriè dicitur. inde etiam מזמור mismor i. psalmus. Br. Wers. ôd.

11887 ☞ Vert is made of the french verd or vert i. viridis Greene & signifieth with vs in the Lawes of the forest euerie thing that doth growe and beare greene leafe, within the forest, that may couer & hide a deare ¶ Manwood in the 2. part of his forest lawes fol. 6. a & fo. 33. b. with whome also Crompton agreeth fo. 170. Vert is deuided into ouer vert & neather vert. ouer vert is in the lawiers french called Hault-bois high wood: and neather Vert called South-bois i. Soubsbois vnder wood, so in Manwood it is deuided into vert generall and speciall. Generall as first aboue, Speciall is euery tree & bush within the forest to feede the deere with all as Peare trees, Crabtrees, Hauthornes, Black bush & such like. And the reason of this name so often repeated vert & venison because the offence of destroying such vert is more highelie punished, then any other according to the quantitie therof ¶ eod. ca. 6. nu. 2. fo. 35. 2.

Vertue 11888 Vertue. G. Vertú. I. Virtù, virtúte. H. Virtúd. P. Virtúde, a L. Virtus, a viro, teste Cic. tusc. 2. sicut ἀνδρεία i. fortitudo, quæ apud maiores nostros sola virtus habebatur, ab ἀνήρ i. e. vir dicitur, Sic Teutonica illa vox Art, a Gr. ἀρετή ab ἄρης i. mars, vt proprie sit virtus bellica, nonnullis q. ἐρατή i. amabilis vtpotè quam omnes amant, et eligūt. alijs ab ἀρέσκω quia placet omnibus H. גבורה gebhurah, à גבר ghabhar i. prævaluit, fortior fuit, exuberauit, robustus fuit. B. Deught. T. Tugent, paruum abest a τεύχειν i. e. struere, parare virtutis enim est ea quæ ad rem quanquam opus sunt parare & instruere, vel a τίκτειν vel τίκτειν i. e. parere, virtus enim parit omne bonum & omnes artes & ipsam deniq; si philosophis credimus, fœlicitatem. Helvig. ex taugen i. e valere. Br. Rhinweddd.

b Vertuous. G. Vertuéux m. éuse, f. I. H. P. Virtuóso. L. Virtuósus, Probus. Vid. Honest.

11889-1 Veruaine or véruine. G. Veruéne. I. H. P. Verbéna. L. Verbenáca seu verbéna æ f. i. verè bona, ob singula res eius facultates, quidam a verro, vt sit verbena q. verrena, vt qua Iouis mensa verritur: quidam verbena q herbena, vt sit generalis appellatio omni herbæ conueniens. T. Eisenkraut. B. Yserkruit ex yser i. e. ferrum & kruit i. herba, quoniam ferro semper effodiebatur. Gr. ἱερὰ βοτάνη i. e. sacra herba, quod Ioui sacra fuisset, vnde etiam I. 2. Sacra herba.

11889-2 * Véruelles of a hauke. G. Veruélles.

11889-3 Veruine. Vid. Verbaine.

11890 ☞ Veruise, otherwise called Plonkets, ¶ An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8. a kinde of cloath.

11891 ☞ Very Lord, and very Tenent, Verus Dominus, & verus Tenens, are they that be immediate Lord and Tenent one to the other, ¶ Broke Titulo Hariot, fol: 23. A man is not very Tenent vntill he haue atturned to the Lord by some seruices. So that by Brooke the very Lord, and the very Tenant must bee immediate, and by the booke there must be an acknowledgement. Vid. An. 19. H. 7. cap. 15. Vi. Tenent.

11892-1 a Vessell of what kinde soeuer. G. Vase ou vaisseáu. I. H. P. Váso. B. vat. T. vass. L. Vas. Gr. Σκεῦος, à σχῶ, i. contineo. ¶ Etym: rectius puto omnia hæc duci ab Heb. סף Saph, i. vas quodcunq; domesticum, à ספף Saphab, i. in limine stare. Br. Llékr. Vid. supra in Vate.

11892-2 a Vessell of any sort to saile in. Vid. Shippe, & Boate.

11892-3 ☞ Vesses, ¶ An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8. & An. 14. & 15. Hen: 8. cap. 11. otherwise called Set clothes.

11893 Vestment, or vesture, à Gall: Vestment, &c. Vide Garment.

11894-1 a Vestrie, à Lat: Vestiarium. Vide Wardrobe.

11894-2 a Vestrie in a Church. G. Sacraíre, m. Sacrestié, f. I. H. P. Sacrário, sacrestiá, à Sacris. L. Cimeliarchion, à Gr. κειμηλιάρχιον, à κειμήλιον, q. depositum, & immobile, qu. quod bene & immobiliter conseruet deposita supellectilia Ecclesiæ, à κέομαι, i. iaceo, iacere cupio pro κεῖμαι, idem, & ἀρχὴ, principatus, imperium. Brit. Gwyscle. Vid. Sextrie.

b a Vestrie keeper. Vid. Sexten.

11895-1 ☞ Vesture, Vestitura, is a French word signifying a garment: but in the vse of our Common law turned metaphorically to betoken a Possession or an Admittance to a Possession, ¶ West. 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1. And in this signification it is borrowed from the Feudists, with whom Inuestitura signifieth a deliuerie of a possession by a speare or staffe, and vestitura possession it selfe, ¶ Hotman: in verb: Feudal: verbo Inuestitura.

11895-2 ☞ Vesture of an acre of land, ¶ An. 4. Ed. 1. Stat. 1. is the profit of it, & An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 25.

11896 a Vetch. G. Vesce. I. Veccia, Ciccia. L. Vicia, Cicer, à vitis, inquit ¶ Varro, instar capreolos habet quibus sursum vorsum serpat & hæreat, rectius à Gr. ἀφάκη, ex φακῆ, i. lens, à φάγομαι, edo. Vnde & nomen habere videtur, vel ab antiquo βίκιον, idem. Vndè T. Wicken. B. Wicke, vitse. H. Aruéja. P. Eruilha, à Lat: Eruília, i. eruum genus vicia. Gr. 2. ὄροβος, ab ἐρέπτεσθαι, i. quod boues eo vescantur & saginentur, vel ab ὅρος, i. terminus, quod in agri terminis seminetur. Br. Ffatchis.

b a bitter Vetch, i. vicia amara, quod vitiæ agresti sit similis & amarum habeat saporem, ¶ Gerard. G. Ers. B. Erue. T. Eruen. H. Yérno. P. Eruilhaca. I. Eruo ó orobo. L. Ervum, q. arvum quod soleret in aruis prouenire. Orobus. Gr. ὄροβος, ab ὅρος, i. terminus, quod soleret olim in aruorum terminis seminari, si præparetur erui farina cum melle & assumatur mundificat pectus & incidit humores crassos pulmonibus nocentes: Prouocat vrinam & aperit alvum, ¶ Dodon, & Gerard.

11897 to Vexe. G. Vexér, harcelér, trauallér. H. Vexár. P. Auexar. I. Vessáre. L. Vexáre, à veho, ¶ Agelli lib. 2. cap 6. vexo, inquit, graue verbum est, factumq; ab eo videtur quod est vehere, in quo iam inest vis alieni arbitrij. non enim sui potens est qui vehitur. nam qui raptatur, &c. vexari dicitur: peruéllere, ciere, compungere, cruciáre, perasperare, permovere. T. Vexieren, plagen, à πληγή, i. plaga, & metaph: clades, damnum, ex πλήσσω, i. percutio frango, perturbo. B. Plagen, quellen, vel à Gr. ὀχλέω, ab ὄχλος, i. turba, multitudo, siue ab ὀχέω, I. veho, eadem ratione qua vexo vt prius vel à σκύλλω, fortè ex σκύζω, i. irrito, ad iram concito, à κύων, i. canis, vel σκυλάω, i. spolio, à συλή, i. præda. Heb. אלץ Ilerz, affine est לחץ Lacats, pressit, & לוץ Lotz, illusit. nam hæc molestiam afferunt, & discruciant animum. Br. y flino, y wenwyno, idem. Vid. Afflict, Trouble, and Molest.

11898 Vglie, of Doghe, Belg: i. the eye, and leeden to be wearie of, or to loath, aut à B. Leed, i. dolor, quasi quod oculus doleat horrida intueri. L. Horrendus, ab horror, quoniam res horrida horrorem incutiunt spectatoribus. Gr. φρικώδης, à φρίττω, & φρίσσω, horreo, horresco, à φρίξ, i. horror. I. Horrendo, horrido. H. Espantáble. P. Espantosa. G. Espouvantáble, à spasmo vel à spectrum, ¶ Couarru: Vid: Horrible. T. Grawsam, à רהה Rahah, i. formidauit, ¶ Heluig: schrecklich. B. Verschrikelic, à schrecken, i. timor. Br. Câs anferth. Heb. נורא Nora, à ירא iare, terruit, נשער Nishgnar, à שער Shagnar, horruit. Vglie.

11899 a Viage. H. Viáge, viáie. P. Viajem. I. Viággio. G. Voyáge de voye, i. via q. viæ actio. L. Iter ab itu, ex eo; quod & olim itiner, vndè genitiuus itineris, expeditio ab expedio, à pede. & propriè dicitur de bellico apparatu, profectio à proficiscor. Græc: ὁδοιπορία, ex ὁδὸς, i. via iter, quod ab εἶν, i vado, ducit Eust: & πόρος, i. transitus, à πείρω, i. transeo. Heb: אזל Azel, ab אזל Azal, i. abire, recedere, ארח Orach, ab ארח Arach, i. iter facere, ambulare. B. Wegh reyse, T. Weg, ab ἀγυιά, i. via, reys, à רוץ Ruts, i. cucurrit, accurrit, incurrit, percurrit. Br. Daithall, quasi allan, i. exitinerari, siwrney. Vid. Iourney.

11900 a Viall or glasse in forme of a gowrd. B. 1. Viool. B. 2. T. Fiole. G. Phióle. L. Phiála. Gr. φιάλη, quasi πιάλη, παρὰ τὸ πίειν ἅλις παρέχειν, quod affatim ad bibendum præbeat. H. Redoma, à rotundo. H. 2. Ampólla. L. 2. Ampulla, quasi amphibulla, à similitudine bullarum, Bulla autem aurea insigne erat puerorum prætextatorum, quæ dependebat eis à pectore; vt significaretur eam ætatem alterius regendam consilio. Dictum autem est à Gr. βουλή, quod consilium significat, quia eam partem corporis bulla contingat, nimirum pectoris, in qua naturale manet consilium, inquit ¶ Festus. Βουλὴ Βόλλα, & ἀναβόλη, ἀμβόλλα, vndè ambulla, nunc ampulla: ¶ Becman: vide Popes Bull in litera B. H. 2. Redoma, q. iterum domans. Est enim hoc propriè vitrum quo vtuntur distillatores, quod igni immittunt & infusum quodammodo domant, ¶ Couarruv: vel quasi redundum. T. Schal daraus man trinckt, i. vitrum ex quo bibitur, angster, ab eng, i. angustum, ob angustiam oris quod genus hoc vitri habet. I. Ingistára, ab angusto collo, vel à Gr. οἰνοχόη, i. e. vas vinarium, trulla, vndè diminut: potest deduci, οἰνοχοήτριον, vel οἰνοχήτριον, carafa. P. Garrafa, à garaba, idem, ¶ Canin: Br. Ffial.

b a Viall, an instrument of musicke. Vid. a Viole.

c * a Viaticum, all things necessarie for a iourney, be it victuals or other things. I. H. P. Viático. L. Viáticum, quasi ad viam & iter pertinens.

11901 a Vicar. G. Vicaíre. I. H. P. Vicária. L. Vicárius, ita dict: quoniam vicem alterius gerit, siue obtinet, & in eius locum successit. B Stadhouder. T. Vicarius, stadthalter, ex stadt, i. è. locus & halten, i. e. tenere. Gr. ἀμοιβαῖος, q. d. vicissitudinarius. Br. Fikkar, lleawdwr. Vicarius.

b a Vicárage. G. Vicarie, f. I. H. P. vicaria. L. Vicaria.

11902-1 ☞ Vice in the stead or turne.

b ☞ Vice Treasurer of the Exchequer, ¶ 1. Iac: 20. Vid. Vnder treasurer in Treasurer.

c ☞ Vice-chamberlaine, called Vnder-chamberlaine, ¶ An. 13. Rich. 2. Stat; 2. cap. 1. is a great Officer in Court next vnder the Lord Chamberlaine, and in his absence hath the command and controlement of all Officers appertaining to that part of his Maiesties houshold, which is called the Chamber, wherein is concluded as well the Bedchamber as the Priuie-chamber, the Presence and the Great chamber, and all other roomes and galleries, &c. thereto belonging, with the Counsell Chamber, Priuie Closet, &c. and in the Lord Chamberlaines absence, he commandeth and ouerseeth the Attendants of all to whom it appertaineth to be readie and waiting on his Maiestie going to the Chappell, or to speake with Embassadors, or else walking or riding forth.

d a Vice Imitator or Iester. B. Gheck. T. Geck. Sax: Ieck ab ἰκαῖος, i. vanus, fatuus nugisque jocisque perpetuo deditus, vel à jocus, quod oritur ab εἴκω, i. similis sum, εἰκὸς, i. verisimile, ¶ Helwig. een sot, à Gr. ἄσωτος, i. immoderatus, intemperans, vt solent esse pleriq; illius sanniones præsertim in loquela & sannionibus. G. Bouffón. I. Buffone, à bubo, vide Foole. Zani vox barbara. H. Bouo à Boue dictum. homines enim bardos & bleimos nonnunquam asinos dicimus, nonnunquam boues, pecus Arcadicum, &c. L. moria, à Gr. Μωρός, quasi μὴ ὁρῶν, q. d. non uidens, seu intelligens, vel à μὴ, particula, priu: & ὤρη, cura quod nihil curet, aut sapiat γελωτοποιός, q. d. risus concitátor, à γέλως, risus & ποιέω, facio. Heb. מהתל Maar, idem. P. Paruo. Brit. Chwárdd, à nomine chwérthin, i. visus. Vid. Iester.

11902-2 Vice or wicked fault. G. Vice. I. Vitio. P. Vicio. I. Vitio, à L. Vitium,

L. Vitium, à vito quod vitandum sit, vel ex vi & eo quod ad vitium vi rapimur. Gr. Κακότης, & κακία, à κακός, i. malus, & hoc παρὰ τὸ χάζειν, q. d. ὑποχωρεῖν, vt quem omnes fugiant; vel potius, à χάζειν, i. priuare, recedere, est enim vitium quasi priuatio virtutis, seu recessus à mediocritate, vel in defectu, vel excessu. B. On-deght, ghebreck, i. defectus, à gebrechen, i. deficere. T. Laster, i. dedecus, à λοιδορεῖσθαι, i. conuitijs affici, vel à לוץ * Lots, i. deridere, illudere. Hinc & λάσκειν, i. probrosè dicere in aliquem maledictis incessere. Hinc & ἀλάστωρ, i. homo pernitiosus & pestilens, qui lingua maledica nomen Dei profanat, aut famam bonorum conuitijs proscindit ¶ Heluig: vntugend, ex vn, priuatiua, & tugend, i. virtus. Heb. רע Range, à רעע Roang, i. malus fuit, & Chald: חבל Chabal, ab חבל Chabal, i. corrumpere. Br. Drwgnaws, drwgioni. Vid. Fault. * ἀλαστωρ, vndè.

11902-3 a Vice or ginne, wherewith such things are done within or out of sight, which are shewed to the beholders by the turning about of a wheele. L. Exostra, à Gr. ἐξώστρα, machina est lignea, qua quæ intus geruntur aut fiunt versatione rotarum spectatoribus ostenduntur. Ium.

b a Vicecount, or Vicount. G. Vicomte. H. P. Vicecónde. I. Viscónte, ó vicecónte. L. Vicecomes à vice & comes, vide Earle, Procomes. B. Ondergraue. T. Vicegraff, emes graffen stadthalter, à stadt, i. oppidum, & halter, i. tenens. Br. debytarg-Luyd. Vid. Sheriffe & ☞ Vicount.

c a Vicegerent. G. Vicegerent. I. Vicegerénte. L. Vicegerens, vicarius. H. El que tiene el Lugár de vn otro y haze su officio. P. Vigaro. Gr. ἀμοιβαῖος, q. d. vicissitudinarius q quæ ἀμοιβὴν, i. vicem alterius gerit, siue obtinet. T. Statthalter, verweser, à ver i. pro & wesen, i. esse. Br. Lleawdwr. Vid. Vicar.

d a Viceroy, Sax: Vnder-kyng. G. Viceroy. P. H. Visorey, virey. I. Vicere, q. vice rex. L. Prorex, vicarius Regis, vulgo vicerex, Præses. B. Onder-koninck, stadthouder. T. Stadthalter. Gr. ἀντιβασιλεὺς, ex ἀντὶ, i. pro, vel in loco, & Βασιλεύς, i. Rex. Brit: Llifrenin, i. qui loco Regio inaucroratur.

11903-1 to Viciate. Vid. to Corrupt, to Deflower.

11903-2 ☞ Vicount, alias Viscount. G. Vicónte. I. Viscónte, viscondé, vicecónte. H. P. Visconde. L. Vicecomes, i. in stead of the Count or Earle. Procomes signifieth with vs a Sheriffe, betweene which two words there is no difference, but that Vicount commeth from our Conquerors the Normans, and Sheriffe from our Ancestors the Saxons, whereof see in Sheriffe. Vicount also signifieth a degree of Nobilitie next vnto an Earle, which, as M. Cambden saith, is an old name of Office, but a new name of Dignitie, neuer heard of amongst vs vntill Henry the sixt his dayes. But this degree of honor is more ancient farre in other Countries, ¶ Cassan: in gloria mundi part. 5. consid. 55.

b ☞ Vicountie, is an Adiectiue made of Vicount, and signifieth as much as belonging to the Vicount. As Writs Vicountiel are such Writs as are triable in the Countie, or Sheriffes Court, ¶ Old Nat: br: fol: 109. of this kind you may see diuers Writs of Nusance, set downe by Fitz: Nat: br. fol. 184. b. There be also certaine Fermes called Vicountiels, which the Sheriffe for his time payeth a certaine Rent for to the King, and maketh what profit he can of them. See the Statutes Anno 33. & 34. H. 8. cap. 16. & Anno 2. & 3. Ed: 6. cap. 4. & Anno 4. H. 5. cap. 2.

11904 a Victorie. G. Victoíre. I. Vittória. P. H. L. Victoria. ¶ Varro autem victoriam ab eo dici putat quod superati vinciuntur, eodemque modo venerem victricem dici à Comico, non quod vincat, sed quod vinciat. B. victorie, segh. T. Sieg, à שכך Schachach, i. quieuit, remisit, sedatus est. Obtenta enim victoria receptui canitur, & omnis armorum motus componitur, ¶ Heluig: Gr. Νίκη παρὰ τὸ μὴ εἴκειν, hoc est quoniam non cedit victor Inimico, vndè victor Inimici existit, ¶ Eust: παρὰ τὸ ἑνὶ εἴκειν, quod vni cedat victoria, magis à Chald: נקט nekat, i. Vincere, ¶ Guich: Heb: נצח netsech, à נצח natsach, i. superare. Br. Gorchafceth, gorffélaeth.

Victuals. 11905 Victuals or meate. G. Victuailles, viánde. I. Vettouáglie, viuanda. H. Vituálas, à Lat: Victus, cibaria, à cibo, vide Meat, * annona, res frumentaria, quasi quæ annuatim prouenit vel in annum reconditur * Penus, penum & penu, vt sit quicquid in esum aut vsum intus vel penitus reconditur, ¶ Agellius, à Chald: פנה Penah, i. custodire, reseruare, * Cibus, à Gr. Σιτίον, vel κιβώτιον, i. pera, in qua cibum recondunt, ¶ Donatus, cibum à victu distinguit, quod cibus etiam delicatis præbeatur, victus in paruis aridisque alimentis constitutus sit. B. victaillie, prouand. T. victualien, proffiant. P. Prouisa, à Lat: Prouideo, mantimento quod quasi manu teneat & sustentet vitam. Gr. Βιοτὴ, i. victus omnis ad vitam necessarius, à βίος, vita, ex Heb. מחיה Miciah, à חיה Chaiah, i. viuere. Brit: ymborth. Vid. Meate.
* Annona.
* Penus.
* Cibus.

b a Victualing house. Vid. Alehouse & Inne.

11906 a Vie, as at Cardes, à Lat: Vieo, i. vincio, to binde, because players at cards are bound to see the Vie, or they lose it. L. Auctus sponsionis, ab augendo, of encreasing the stake. G. Accroissement de la gagéur. I. Accressiménto della scomméssa. H. Auménto de la apuésta Embíte. Br. Gwéll, i. melius, quia qui auctum adhibet forte melior videri cupit, aut si non, tum suum gwéll in gwellt, i. stramen, & ignem, conuertitur.

11907-1 to View, à Gal: Veuë, à veoir, i. vidére. Vid. to Behold and See.

11907-2 ☞ View commeth of the French Veüe, visus, Aspectus, a view or aspect, and signifieth in the Common law, the act of Viewers. In which there be diuers sorts of Viewers, one of Fee, another of a man in sicknesse, another of an offence, as of a man slaine, or of a virgin deflowred, &c. ¶ Briton: cap. 45. and others. This sort of proceeding we haue from the Normans, as appeareth by the Grand Custumarie, cap. 66. Vid. Viewers, & Veiours, infra.

b ☞ View of Frank pledge, Visus Franciplegij, is the Office which the Sheriffe in his Countie Court, or the Bayliffe in his Hundred performeth in looking to the Kings peace, and seeing that euery free man be in some pledge. Vid. Franck pledge, & Leete, & Decennier.

11907-3 Viewers, alias Veiours, Visóres, commeth of the French Veoyr, i. cernere, to see, and signifieth in our Common Law, those that are sent by the Court, to take view of any place in question, for the better decision of the right, ¶ Old: Nat: br: fol. 112. So doth Bract: vse it, lib. 5. Tract. 3. cap. 8. It signifieth also those that are sent to view such as essoine themselues, De malo lecti, whether they be in truth so sicke, as they cannot appeare, or whether they counterfeit, ¶ Bracton lib. 5. Tract. 2. cap. 10. & 14. Lastly, it is vsed for those that are sent or appointed to view an offence, as a man murdered, or a virgin rauished. Vid. View, supra.

11908-1 Vigilancie, or watchfulnesse. G. Vigilánce, veillánce. P. H. Vigilância. I. L. Vigilántia, à vigiláre. T. Wachung. B. Wacherhiet, à waken, i. vigilare. Gr. ἐγρηγόρησις, ab ἐγρηγορέω, i. vigilo, contract: ἐγρηγόρω, idem. Br. Gwiliadedd. Heb: שמרות Schemuroth, i. vigiliæ, à שמר Schamar, i. seruauit, asseruauit, custodiuit.

11908-2 * Vigour, strength, force. G: Viguéur. I. Vigóre. H. P. Vigór. L. Vigor, à vi. Vid. Strength, Force.

11909 Vile, base or cheape. G. H. P. Vil. I. Vile. L. Vilis, à villa, quoniam in villis res sunt minoris pretij quam in vrbe, magis ab Hebr: נבל Nabal, i. abiectus, vilis, ¶ Guich: Gr: εὔωνος, ab εὖ, i. benè, facilè, & ὦνος, i. pretium, ab ὠνέομαι ὤνομαι, i. emo. Hebr. נבל * Nabal, i. vilis, abiectus, stultus, à נבל Nabal, i. cadere. זולל Zolel, i. vilis, impurus, gastrimargiæ instar porci deditus, à זלל Zalal, in luxu vixit. B. Snood on-ach-baer. T. Schnöd, à שנא Sna, i. odio habere, vnachtbar, i. quod æstimare non valet. Br. Sálw, toeg. Vid. Base. * Nabal, vndè. Vid. in Delug:

11910 a Village. G. Village. I. Villággio, à Lat: Villa, quasi vehilla, quod in eam conuehantur fructus, ¶ Var: Scal, à via, vndè & vicus, i. propè viam ædificia, * Pagus à πηγή, i. fons, iuxta quem ædificatur villa, & ad quem omnes vicini veniebant ad aquam hauriendam. Gr. ἔπαυλις, ex ἐπὶ, & αὐλή, i. atrium, αὐλὴ fit ex ἄω spiro interpositione υ, q. d. casa humilis vento exposita, vidè Hall. Gr. 2. χωρίον, à χῶρος, i. sedes. Gr. 3. ἀγροικία, sic dict. quod ἐν τῷ ἀγρῷ, sita sit. B. Dorp. T. Dorff, quasi thoroffen, à thor, i. ostium, & offen, i. apertum, i. portis non clausis, aut à turba, idque à θόρυβος, i. turba, tumultus, ¶ Helwig: Heb: פרזות Berazoth, i. oppida non munita, quæ carent muris, à פרז Paraz, irruptioni exposita, חצרים Chatharim, atriæ, villæ, prædia septo tantùm, non autem muro, munita, sic dict: à חציר Catshir, i. gramen oblongius & crassius, crescens in locis incultis, vt videre licet circa villas. H. P. Aldéa, quod corruptum innuit ¶ Couarruv: ex all, ait, & decem, vt sint qui decimam partem tantum lucrentur suorum laborum. H. 2. Puéblo pequénon. P. 2. Poblo pequénho. Br. Pentref. Vid: Bourough. Village. * Pagus.

11911-1 the originall of Villainage, seruitude, or bondage. Vide ☞ Nief.

11911-2 a Villaine. G. Villain. B. Vileyn. H. Villáno, velláco. P. Velháco. I. Villáno, à Lat, Vilis, à נבל Naual. vidè Vile. Galli suos rusticos & villicos propriè dicunt villains, vel à φαῦλος, quasi villanus, seu villicus, i. rudis, agrestis. Villanus, inquit ¶ Budæus, dicitur quod villæ adscriptus, & collonariæ conditioni, aut ipse addictus, aut majores sui fuerint, quod tamen nomen loquentium inscitia, in contumeliam iam vertit: villanum etiam & vilem vernacula simplicitas confundit. B. 2. Vileyn, schelm, boeue, boef, schalk. T. Schelm, à Gr. σχέτλιος, παρὰ τὸ σχέσθαι καὶ τλῆναι, quod scelesti & miseri omnia sufferant & patiantur, schalk, sic olim serui appellabantur quorum improbitas, nomini etiam infamiæ notam inussit. L. * Nebulo, quod nebulam mentiendo & astu alijs objiciat, vel quod Lucem fugiat, ametq; tenebras, qua ratione & * tenebrio dictus, vel nebulo, quasi ne obulo quidem dignus, vel ab Heb: נבל Nabal, i. vilis, stultus, vide Vile. Br. Flálgrog, à falst, i. falsus, mendax, & crôg, i. suspendi, quia vitia villanorum sunt digna patibulo. Vid. Raschall, Knaue Bondman. Vid: etiam ☞ Villein. * Nebulo. * Tenebrio.

b Villaine or bondman. Vid. ☞ Villein.

c Villanie. B. Villeynúe. G. Vilenie. H. Villanía, maldad, vellaquería. P. Velhaquaria. I. Villania, vide Etym: in Villane. I. 2. Sceleragine, à Lat: Scelus, à Gr. Σχέτλιος, i. malus, nefárius, nequitia, à nequam, quod ex ne & æquum fit. Gr. Μοχθηρία, à μοχθηρὸς, i. malus, miser, à μόχθος, i. ærumna. Heb: רשע Reschah, רשעה Rischah, à רשע * Raschah, i. impius fuit, vndè Angl: Rascall. T. Schelmerey, schelmenstuck. Brit. ffalgrógedd. Vide Knaue, Rogue, Rascall, Villaine. *Raskall, vndè.

11912 ☞ Villein, Villanus, commeth of the French Vilain, i. vilis turpis, illiberalis, impurus, and signifieth in our Common law, a bondMan, or as much as Seruus among the Ciuilians, of these there bee two sorts in England, Villein in grosse, which is immediately bound to the persons of his Lord and his heires, the other Villein Regardant, whom the Ciuilians terme Glebæ Ascriptitium, being bound to the Lord, as members belonging to such a Mannour, whereof the Lord is owner.

b ☞ Villein fleeces, ¶ Anno 31. Ed. 3. cap. 8. are fleeces of wooll that are shorne from scabbed sheepe.

c ☞ Villenage, Villenagium, commeth of Villein, and signifieth a seruile kinde of Tenure, such as villeins are fittest to performe, but euery one that holdeth in Villenage, is not a villeine or bond-man, of these and their sorts consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros.

d ☞ Villenous Iudgement, Villanum Iudicium, is that which casteth the reproach of villanie and shame vpon him against whom it is giuen, as for Conspiracie, Perjurie, &c. that their lands and goods to be seized for the King, their trees rooted vp, and their bodies imprisoned.

11913-1 a Vine. G. Vigne, f. H. Vid. P. Videyra. I. Vite. L. Vitis, à vieo, ¶ Scal, vel à vi, vel quod vim habeat citius radicandi, ¶ Isidor: Alij quod sese inuicem vittis inuectunt, vicinisque arboribus reptando religentur, vel quasi vinitis à vino. B. Weinstok, i. vini caudex. T. Weinstok, à wein, i. vinum, & stock, i. stipes, Rebstock, & Rebb, à ῥάβδος, i. virgultum, à ῥέπω, i. flector, vergeo, vel à רבב Rabhabh, i. creuit, auctus est, ¶ Heluig: sic Gr. οἴνη, ἄμπελος, fortè, παρὰ τὸ ἀνὰ ἢ ἄνω πελᾶν, quod sursum tendat. Heb: גפן Gephen, alludit ad כפן Caphan, i. curuauit, nam vitis vario modo flectit & incuruat tam palmites quam radices suas. Brit: Gwinwydden.

b a **Vine-braunch**. L. Pálmes, *sic appellatus* quod in modum Palmæ humanæ virgulas quasi digitos extendat. I. *Palmite, tralcio*. G. Sarmént, à sero, *quòd quasi seminis vicum subeat*. T. **Ein Raebschosz**, *à* **Rab**, *i. e. vitis, &* **schoss**, *i. e. virgultum*. H. Sarménto, Pampano, à pampinis, L. Græc. κλῆμα, à κλάω, frango. Hebr: זמורה zemoráh, *a* זמר zamar, *i. e. incidit palmites*. Brit: Cangen-winwýdden. Vide **Tendrill**, *&* **Sprigge**.

c a **Vine** *leafe*. L. Abestra, *vel* Abastra, Pámpinus. G. Pámpre. I. *Pámpano*. H. Pámpano, à Græc. παμπανέον, i. e. omnino novus, ¶ *Covaruv*: T. **Weine blat, reb blat**. B. **Wyngaert blat**. Græc. οἴναρον, ab οἶνος, i. vinum. Brit. *Dalen winwýdden*.

d a **Vine**-*fretter, a worme that eateth the Vines when they begin to shoot*. L. Convolvolus, *vermiculus minor crodens pubescentes vuas quem alij* vólvocem *appellant* à convolvendo, *quia se involvit in Pampino*. G. Ver coquín, hurbéc chenílle de Vígne. I. *Vólvulo*. H. Gusano de la vid. Græc. ἴψ, ab ἴπτω, i. noceo. Belg: **Wyngaert worm**. Vide a **Caterpiller** *worme in litera C. & vide a* **Palmer** *worme in P.*

e a **Vine**-*dresser*. G. Vignerón. H. *Vignaiuólo*. I. Vinadéro. L. Vínitor, *à vinea est enim* vinearum cultor. Græc. ἀμπελουργός, ex ἀμπελουργέω, i. vites puto, vites colo, ex ἄμπελος, i. vitis, et ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. B. **Ein wynman**. T. **Weingärtner**, *à* **Wein**, *i. vinum, &* **garten**, *i. hortum*. P. *O vinheyro*. Hebr: כרם chorem, *i. vinitor, à* כרם cerem, *i. vitis*. Br. Gwinwýddwr.

11913-2 **Vineger**. Br. *Vinegr*. G. Vinaígre. H. P. *Vinágro*, i. vinum acre. I. *Acéto*. L. Acetum, *ab* aceo, *quoniam est* acidum *siue* acre. Græc. ὀξὺς, ab ὀξὺς, i. est acutus, acidus, *quòd linguam quasi acutum ferrum penetrat*, inde ὄξος, i. vinum, *quòd coacuit acetum*, vinum acre. Vinum à Græ. οἶνος, i. vinum *vel* quoniam vi ducit. B. **Azijn**. T. **Essig**, ab ὄξος, idem ¶Heluig: Hebr: חומץ chomets, *i. vinum acidum instar fermenti à* חמץ camats *fermentatus est*.

b **Vineiard**, à Sax: pingeard. B. **Wijngaert**. T. **Wijngarten**. G. Vn Vignes, Vignóble. I. *Vigna, Vignola*. H. La viña viñédo. P. *A vinha*. L. Vinea, Vinétum. Græc. ἀμπελών. Brit. Gwinllan. B. 2. **Wijnbergh**. T. **Weinberg**, *à* **wein**, *i. vinum, &* **berg**, *i. mons*. **Räbwald**, *à* **Rab**, *i. vitis, &* **wald**, *sylua*.

c **Vinewednesse**, *or finewednesse*, of φθίνω, to kill, *because* vinewednesse doth, *as it were*, kill the vertues of those things which are vinewed, or of φαίνω, i. to appeare, *because the vinewednesse doth often appeare when the thing vinewed is couered therewith*. G. Moisissúre. I. *Múffa*. H. Moho. L. Múcor, *est enim* Lanugo quæ diutino situ contrahitur, *quemodmodum in pane, carne, alijsque huiusmodi fieri vidémus* mucor, à Græ. μύζα, i. mucor, Rancor à Randus, *qui apud veteres æs significabat solet enim æs* æruginem & squallorem contrahere. Græ. εὐρώς situs, Lanugo *eu humore creata* præsertim in locis sole carentibus, αὐχμὸς squallor propriè autem dicitur siccitas ab αὔω, i. sicco. T. **Schimmell**. B. **Schimmel van vochticheyt**. Brit: Gwinwydd-llwydaedd. P. *O moro*. Vide **Mustie**.

d **Vintage**. G. Vendénge. I. H. P. L. Vindémia, *est enim* collectio vuarum, *quæ fieri solet mensibus* Septembris *&* Octobris, *quasi* Vini demia, *à* Vino demendo. Græc. Τρύγητος, à τρυγάω, i. cereales fructus colligo, *peculiariter autem* uvas carpo, vindemio, à τρύγη, i. Triticum, Hordeum, *cereales fruges, & quilibet fructus*. T. **Weinlese**, *à* **Wein**, *i. vinum, &* **lesen**, *i. Legere*. B. **Wijntyd**, *i. Vini tempus*. Hebr: בציר batsir, *i. vindémia, à* בצר batsar, *i. vindemiáuit, incidit*. Br. Gwinwyddbryd, *à* Gwinwydd, *i. vites, &* pryd, *i. tempus*.

e a **Vintener**, *vt inquit* Lambertus *in sua* Cantij peregrinatione *est quasi* **Vine-tunner**. G. Tauerniér. I. *Tauerniéro*. H. P. Tauernéro, *à Lat:* Taberna, *quòd vinum in* Tabernis *vendunt*. L. Vinárius, *quasi* vinum vendens, caupo, pandócheus, à Græc. Πανδοχεὺς, à πᾶς, i. omnis, & δέχομαι, i. recipio, excipio, *quòd* omnes recipiat. L. 2. Oenopóla. Græc. Οἰνοπώλης, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & πωλέω, i. vendo, *quòd Vinum vendat*. B. **Wijntapper**, *à* **Wijn**, *i. vinum, &* **tapper**, *i. promus*. T. **Wijntapper**, *idem*. Hebr: זונה zonah, *à* זון zon, *i. vixit in caupona*. Brit. Gwindafármwr. Vide **Tauerne**.

11914 *to* **Violate**, quasi Βίᾳ ὄλω, i. vi perdo, *propriè dicitur de* virgine constuprata, *cui vis illata fuit*. G. Violér forcér. P. H. Violár. I. L. Violáre, *q. vim inferre*, vel *vi auferre*. I. 2. *Corrómpere*. H. P. Corrumpér. L. 2. Corrúmpere, *ex* con *&* rumpo. Græc. βιάζομαι, à βία, i. vis. Παρανομέω, i. legem Violo, à παρὰ quod in compositione *transgressionem* significat, & Νόμος, i. Lex. T. **Verletzen**, *à* **Ver**, *i.* prorsus omninò, *&* **letzen**, *lædere*, **notzuchtigen**, *à* **noth**, *i. vis, &* **vnzucht**, *Incæstus*. B. **Een macht Scheynden oft vereracthen**. Hebr: שחת schicheth. L. Violáre, contamináre, contemeraré, Inquináre. Br. *y ambárchu*, i. dehonestáre, *y treisio*, respectu virginis, at *amb* idem vtrumque.

11915-1 a **Viole** *de Gamba*, quasi diceres *Viola tibialis* nam *Italis gamba* tibia sonat apud quos in maximo vsu est hoc instrumentum, *fertur* Iuventum Venetijs, fuisse *& huc* allatum in Angliam tempore Regis Henrici octaui, *differt multum ab ijs quibus vulgo vtuntur fidicines (&* Violini *nominantur)* tam chordarum numero: quam earum dispositione. G. Vióle. I. *Viola*. H. Vihuéla. P. *Viólo*. T. **Ein Viol**. B. **Viol**, *à Lat:* Viola. L. 2. Pandúra. Græ. Πανδοῦρα, Πανδουρίς, quasi à πᾶν, i. e. omne, & δοῦρατα, i. e. lignum.

11915-2 *a* **Viole**, *or little Glasse*. Vide **Viall**.

11916 **Violence**, *or force*. G. Violénce. I. *Violénza*. H. Violéncia. L. Violéntia vis. P. *Força*. H. Fuérça. G. Force, *à Lat:* fortis. Græc. Βία, ab ἴς, i. e. neruus, fibra, etiam vis, violentia. T. **Macht gewalt**. B. **Fortse, Ghewelt ouerkracht**. Brit: *Górthrech-gormeil*. Hebr: חמס camas, *à* חמס camas *violauit*. Vide **Force**.

11917 a **Violet**. T. **Violen**. G. B. Violétte. I. L. Vióla, *quasi* iola. Græc. ἴον, ἴου, τό, quòd primum fuerit in *Ionia* regione *Inventa*. Violæ folia *tum per se, tum cum polenta* calida phlegmonas mitigant. *Imponuntur etiam eti ventriculi æstituanti, & oculis*, ¶Galen, *lib. 6.* simpl. medicamentorum.

11918 a **Viper**. G. Vipére. I. *Vípera*. H. Bívora. P. *Bíbora*. T. **Vipern**. L. * Vípera, *quasi* vi pariens, *fœtùs enim huius serpentis* corroso matris ventre & exeso vtero erumpunt & in lucem proderint. Græ. * ἔχις, ἔχιδνα, παρὰ τὸ ἔχειν ἐν ἑαυτῇ τὴν γόνην ἀχρὶ θανάτου, i. quòd ad interitum vsque fœtum intùs contineat. B. **Slanghe**. Br. gwíber. Heb: אפעה ephgneh, *à* פעה págna, *i. sibilauit sicut Vipera*.

* Vipera *vndè*.

* ἔχις, ἔχιδνα, vndè.

b **Vipers** *Grasse*. L. Viperaria (*quòd valeat contra* Veperarum morsus.) H. Scurçonera, *ab* escurço, *i. e.* buso, *quia valet contra omnia animalia venenosa*, ¶ Gerard: *valet & contra pestilentiam*, ¶ Gerard:

c a **Vipers** *Buglosse, or* **Vipers** *hearbe*, Buglossum Viperale, *quia hæc* planta similitudinem aliquam habet *cum* Buglosso, *& medetur* Viperarum morsibus, ¶ *Matthiol:* B. **Slanghen cruyt**. T. **Schlangen Kraut**, i. Viperalis herba, *ob rationem supradictam*. G. Herbe aux Vipéres. H. Bivotéra o yerva de la bivora. I. *Viperina ò echio*. L. Viperina, *vel* échium. Græc. ἔχιον, ab ἔχις, i. Vipera, *ob rationem* supradictam. L. 2. Alcibiacum, Ἀλκιβιακὸν, aut ἀλκιβιάδειον, quòd Alcibius *aut* Alcibiades primus eius fuerit inventor, ¶ *Matthiol:* Non modò percussis à serpentibus ex Vino prodest, verumetiam eos qui antea biberint ferriri non patitur, ¶ *Dioscor:*

d **Vipers** *hearbe*. Vide **Vipers** *Buglosse supra*.

11919-1 a **Virago**, *or manly woman*. G. Homáce. T. **Männing tapfer manlich weyb**. B. **Een mannine**, *à* **mann**, *i. vir*. I. *Femina che fa opere virili*. H. Virágo, mugér, quæ representa varón. P. *Molher machoa*. L. Andrago, Virago, *quæ* virtute virili prædita est, *vt* Symiramis, Tomiris, Pallas, Andrago. Græc. ἀνδρεάνειρα, ab ἀνὴρ, vir *nimirum quæ* viri *exsequatur munia & officia*, Virago festo *à* viri *deriuata, quæ vox* flammam *significat*, *alias ad* Imitationem Hebræorum *quibus* איש isch, *vir est*, Virago, *aut* mulier de viro sumpta est אשה isha. Br. Gwraig, *fac contractionem pronuntiando*, q. gwr, *i. vir, &* gwráig, *mulier*. Cáwraig, *à* cawr, *i. gigas, &* gwraig, *i. mulier*.

11919-2 ☞ **Virgata terre**, ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 167. Vide **Yard land**.

11920 *a* **Virger**, *or one that carrieth a Rodde in his hand*. Vide **Verger**.

11921 **Virginalls**, *Instrumentum Musicum* propriè Virginum, *vndè ei nomen inditum esse videtur*, so called, *because* Virgins *and* Maidens *play on them*. L. Clavecýmbalum, Cymbáleum Virginæum, *fuit enim* Cymbalum *apud veteres* Instrumentum Musicum, *quòd in sacris metris* Deum cum Tympanis habebatur. Græc. Κύμβαλον, à κύμβος, i. cavum. H. Espinéta. G. Espinét. I. *Spineta*, quia chordæ *quasi spinulis* vibrantur. H. Clavicórdio. T. **Clavicord Instrument**. B. **Clavicord**, *quasi* ex chordis, *&* clavibus, *vel quòd* chordæ clavibus intendantur, *because the strings are wrested vp* with kayes. Hebr: צלצל tsilsal, *à* צלל tsalal, *obumbratus est*; & in niphal est *aures tinnitu occludere*, & quasi adumbrare, *vndè* צלצל, צלצלים, צלצלים, מצלתים, tsilsal, tseltselim, tsiltselim, metsiltaijm, *id est, cymbala*. Brit: Melhiain, *à* mel, *i. mel, &* rhiain, *i. virgo*, q. mellita sit delectatio virginum.

11922-1 *a* **Virgine**. H. Vírgen. I. *Vírgine*. G. Viérge, f. L. Virgo, à virendo dici *solet nimirùm*, à viridiore & validiore ætate, *vt dicit* ¶ Perott: *Aut* à vigore *quem habet in adolescentia sua, vndè & mares aliquando* Virgines appellari videmus, *vel* à viro ¶ *Festus*, à vira *trahit, quæ vox* fœminam significabat veteribus *à* גבר gever, *i. vir*, ¶ Guichard: Græ. Παρθένος dicitur vt tradunt Grammatici παρὰ τὸ παραθεῖν τῇ μητρὶ, quia Virgines *forma suas matres vtplurimùm* excellunt, aut παρὰ τῇ μητρὶ θεῖν, a concomitando matrem, *inde* ¶ Horr: *O Virgo desine matrem tempestiua sequi viro*. Vide **Damsell, Maide**.

11922-2 **Virgo**, *or the Virgin, the Cœlestiall signe*, Signum cœleste. B. T. **Virgo**. G. La Vierge. H. *Virgen*. I. *La Virgine*. L. Virgo, *signum Zodiaci ita dictum, quia* sicut Virgo sterilis est, & infæcunda *quippe quæ virum adhuc passa non est*, ita etiam dum sol in Virgine est, nihil quidem producitur, *sed tantum* fructus illi maturantur quos præcedens annus produxerat. Græc. παρθένος, à παρὰ, i. apud, & θεῖναι, infinituum, à τίθημαι, i. e. ponor, *quia non collocatur viro, sed ad latus matris sub eius Imperio*. T. **Jungfraw**. Vide **Damsell**.

11923 ☞ **Viridario eligendo**, *is a* Writ *that lyeth for the choice of a* Verdour *in the* Forest.

11924 **Virtue**. Vid **Vertue**. *Vid.* **Vertew**.

11925-1 **Visage**. G. Viságe, *à Lat:* Visus. Br. *Agwedd*. Vid. **Face**.

11925-2 *a* **Visard**, *à* Visage. T. **Visiér**, *quia faciam tegit*. Vide **Maske**.

11926-1 ☞ **Viscount**. *Vid.* **Vicount**.

11926-2 * *the* **Viser**, *or sight of an Helmet*. G. Visiére. I. H. P. *Visiera, Visera*, à Lat. Visus, *quia* viscera in casside *est locus per quem videtur*.

11927 **Visible**, *or that may bee seene*. G. H. Visible. I. *Visibile*. P. Cousa visibel, *à* L. Visibilis, *à* video, *to see*. Græc. ὁρατὸς, ab ὁράω, i. video. T. **Sichtbar**. B. **Sienlijc**, *à* **sien**, *i. e. videre*. Hebr. נראה nireeh, *à* ראה raah, *i. e. video*. Brit. Weledig.

11928-1 *a* **Vision**, *or sight appearing to our eyes*. G. H. Visión. I. *Visióne*. P. *A visam*. L. Visio. Græc. φαντασία, à φαίνομαι, i. appáreo. T. **Ein gesicht**. B. **Visioen, ghesight**, *à* **sien**, *i. videre*. Br. *Gweledigeth*. Heb: מראה mareh, *i. visio, à* ראה raah, *i. video*.

b *a vaine*

b *a vaine* **Vision**. T. **Ein eytelles nacht gesicht**. B. **Verschijninghe inden droom**. G. Fantásme, fantósme. H. I. P. *Fantásma*. L. Phantasma spectrum, à Gr. φάντασμα, à φαίνω, i. appáreo, *est enim* phantasma visio cum inter vigiliam *&* altam quietem, in quadam vt aiunt primi somni nebula, adhuc vigilare se existimans, qui dormire vix cæpit, aspicere videtur irruentes in se aut passim vagagantes formas: *à natura vel magnitudine, vel specie discrepantes, variasque tempestates rerum, vel lætas, vel turbulentas*. Brit. gweledugath ofer. Vid. *a* **Phantasie**.

11928-2 *a* **Vision** *in ones sleepe*. L. Insomnium, *est autem* Insomnium, *teste* ¶ *Macrobio*, quod in somno videmus, *& ex cura oppressi vel animi, vel corporis, proficiscitur*. Vna cum somno aduolat & pariter euanescit, Insomnium *vero dicitur non quia per somnum videtur, sed* quia in ipso somno tantummodo esse creditur dum videtur, *post somnum nullam vtilitatem nec significationem relinquit*. Br. Breiddwyd.

11929 *to* **Visit**, *or see often*. G. Visitér. H. P. *Visitár*. I. L. Visitâre; *frequent:* à vidére *&* vísere, *i. sæpius & crebrius* videre. Græ. ἐπισκέπτομαι, ex ἐπὶ, & σκέπτομαι, i. video. T. **Besuchen**, *à* **be**, *&* **suchen**, *i. quærere*. B. **Yemanden visiteren, oft besoeken**. Br. *weled ne find i weled*. Heb. פקד pakad.

11930 ☞ **Visitation of maners**, Visitatio morum, *was wont to bee the* name of the Regarders office *in ancient time*, ¶ Manwood: par: 1. *of his Forest Lawes*, pag. 195. *see* **Regarder**, *there is also* **Visitation** *of Bishops*.

11931 ☞ **Visne**, Vicinétum, *signifieth a* neighbour place, *or a place* neare at hand, ¶ *Anno 16. R. 2. cap. 6*.

11932 ☞ **Visu franciplegij**, *is a* Writ *to* exempt one from comming to the view of Frankpledge, *that is, not within the hundrnd resident. For* men are bound *to this* view *by* reason *of their* habitation, *and not of* lands *held where they dwell not*, ¶ Regist: orig: fol. 175. *Vid.* **Frankpledge**.

11933-1 **Vitall**, *or that which hath life*. G. H. P. Vitál. I. *Vitále*. L. Vitalis, *à* vita, à Gr. βίος, i. vita. Gr. 2. βιώσιμος, à βίος, i. vita. T. **Das dat leben han**. B. **Dat leuen haeft**. Br. *Bwog*, q. *bywog*, i. viuidus. *see* **Liuely**. Vid. *wherein* **Life** *consisteth*.

11933-2 * **Vitels**. *Vid.* **Victualles**.

11933-3 *to* **Vitiate**. G. Viciér. H. P. *Viciár*. I. L. Vitiáre, *q. vi ire in vitium & stuprum*. Vid. *to* **Deflower, Corrupt**.

11934 **Vitriall**, *or Vitrioll, or Schoemakers black*, à vitriolo, *ex quo conficitur*, i. **Copperose**. L. Calcanthum, misy, *à gr. infrà, & offic: &* Seplagiarijs vitiólum, Calcanthum *appellatur* quod sit τοῦ χαλκοῦ ἄνθος, flos scilicet æris, ¶ *Fung:* vel *quia* chalcidis sit fimum, *i. flos. vnde Latinis* flos æris *appellatur, adeo autem* constrictæ virtutis *est*, vt in Leonum & vrsorum ora sparsum, *tantam stringendi vim habeat* vt non valeant mordere ¶ *Isid:* misy vero à Gr. μισυ, quod *fuerit primum in* Mysia *inventum*, vitriolum *autem quod* vitri *aut* Cristalli modo translucidum sit, *& cum* vitro *affinitatem aliquam habeat*. T. **Schuster schwärtz**, *i. sutorum nigrum*. H. I. P. Coparósa. B. **Koper-root**, i. æs vel cuprum rubrum. Græc. χάλκανθος, q. τοῦ χαλκοῦ ἄνθος, i. æris flos. *Vid.* **Verdigrease, Copperas**.

*Calcanthi, *vis*

11935-1 **Vittualles**. *Vid.* **Victualles**.

11935-2 * **Viuacitie**, *quicknesse, liuelinesse of spirit*. G. Viuacité. I. *Viuacità*. H. Viuacidád. P. *Viuacidáde*. L. Viuácitas, *à viuus*.

11935-3 *the* **Viues**, *a disease proper to beasts, when kernells rise vnder their eares*. G. Avives, *à* T. **Feibel**, *quod contractum, videtur ex* **fallen**, *&* **ubel**, i. cadere & malum. *vt sit* **feibel**, *q.* **fallendt ubel**, i. malum caducum, *ab effectu, qui cadere & perire, vel* quia pota aqua viva contrahunt morbum istum animalia. *Illud confirmat*. L. Cyclus, à κύκλος, à κυλίω, à גלל galal, *i. voluit, volutauit*.

* Vlcer *&* vlcus, *vndè*.

11936 *an* **Vlcer** *or byle*. G. Vlcére. I. H. P. *Vlcéra*. L. Vlcus. Græc. ἕλκος, ab ἕλκω, traho, *materiam enim in corpore putridam ad se trahit*, ¶ Eustath: *vel* vlcus *quasi* olcus *quòd olet*. T. **Ein geschwäre**. B. **Een sweere**, *q.* seuere, *ob dolorem quem seueritatis*, q. *effectum quendam meritò appellabimus*. Heb. שחין schechin, vndè σίνω, noceo, σίνος, nocumentum. Br. *Cornwyd*. Vid. **Soare**, *&* **Boyle**.

11937 *the* **Vmbles** *of a Stag*. Vid. **Numbles, Entrailles**.

11938 **Vmbrage**. *Vid.* **Schaddow**.

*Vmbrello.

b * *an* **Vmbrello**, *a fashion of* round and broade fanne, *wherewith the* Indians, *and from them our great ones preserue themselues from the heate of the scorching Sunne*. G. Ombraíre, m. Ombrélle, f. I. *Ombrélla*. L. Vmbella, *ab vmbra*, the shadow; *est enim* instrumentum quo solem à facie arcent, ¶ *Iuven:* Gr. σκιάδιον, diminut: à σκιά, i. vmbra. T. **Schabhut**, *q.* **schathut**, *à* **schatten**, *i. vmbra, &* **hut**, *i. pileus. à quo, &* B. **Schinhoedt**. Br. *Téggidd*, à *teg*, i. pulchrum formia, & *gidd*, pro *riddio*, i. protegere; *hæc enim vmbellæ finis*.

11939 *an* **Vmpire** *or* Iudge *in matters of* controuersie, à Gr. ἀμπερέως, i. vtrinq; intercessor, *& qui* per medium litem dirimat, *aut à Gal: quasi* Vn pere, *i. pater, aut quispiam virili grauitate*, qui pacem componat inter litigantes. G. Arbítre. I. *Arbitro, arbitráro, arbitratóre*. H. Arbitro. P. *Alvídro*. L. Arbiter, *ab arbitrándo*, i. existimando. *Est enim* Iudex honorarius *non à lege datus, sed ab ijs qui litigant Lectus qui totius rei habet potestatem*, ab arbitrando non ex lege & stricto Iure, *sed prout ipse æquum esse existimet, vel à* ריב rub, *i. litigare, disceptare, contendere, increpare, iurgare*, ¶ Guich: Gr. διαιτητὴς, ex διὰ, & τητὴς, à τητάω, i. priuo, *quod eiusmodi arbitri & Iudices*, priuant noxios, reos, & debitores, bonis aliquibus, *secundum* Iustum *&* æquum. T. **Sheydsman**, *à* **scheyden**, *i. dirimere, &* **man**, *i. vir*. B. **Scheydsman**, *idem*. Heb: פלילים pelilim, *à* פלל pillel, *i. iudicauit, iudicium exercuit*. Br. *D'yddiwr*. Vi. **Arbitratour**, *&* **Stickler**.

11940 ☞ **Vmple**, ¶ *Ann. 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5*.

Nota *composita quæ sequuntur cum* VN.

In compositis quæ sequuntur *cum* VN: *Investiget Lector* etymologias in simplicibus, quæ *disiunctione innotescunt literis notatæ maiusculis*: These wordes following *that bee compounded with* VN: *looke for their* Etymologies *in their* simples. VN: *verò cum* Anglis *in compositione* priuationem significat, *&* idem. *vt* B. **On, ont**. T. **Ohn**. *i. Sine absque*, Præter, citra & *exponitur plerumque Latinè per* De, Dis, di Ex, In, *&c.*

11941 **Vn-Able**. B. **On-abel**, *ab* **ohn**, *priuatio, i. fine &* habilis, ab ἄνω, i. sine, *ab* אין aijn, *i. non*. T. **Vnleidlich**. G. Inhabíle. I. *Inhábile*. H. *Inabil*. L. Inhabilis, Impotens. Gr. ἀσθενὴς, ab à priuatiua, & σθένος, id est, robur. Brit: *Gwan*. Vide **Impotent, Weake**.

b **Vn-Ablenesse**. *Vid.* **Impotency, Weaknesse**.

11942-1 **Vn-Acceptable**. T. **Vn-angenem, Vnlieblich**. B. **Onaenghenaem, Niet anghenaem**, *ex* **nemen**, *i. capere, quod* non libenter accipitur. I. *Spiacéuole, Ingráto*. H. P. *Des-agradable, desplazible, disagradescido*. G. Ingrát, mal plaisant. L. Ingrátus, Inaccéptus, Injucundus. Gr. ἀνεπίχαρις, ab à priuatiua, & χάρις, gratia ἀηδὴς, ab à priuatiua, & ἡδὺς, i. iucundus. Brit *Ingressol*, q. quod *no* meretur ei dici χαῖρε.

11942-2 **Vn-Accessable**. Vide **In-Accessable**, *&* **Vn-Approachable**.

11943 **Vn-Accoastable**, *ab* **ohn**, *i. fine, &* **coaste**, *i. littus, quasi* sine littore & accessu. *Vid.* **Vn-Approachable**.

11944 **Vn-Accustomed**. G. Des accoustumé. I. *Disaccustumáto, disvsato*. H. Des-vsado no acostombrádo. P. *Desaccustumada*. L. Insuétus, Invsitátus, Inconsuetus, Disassuetus, Insólitus, *q. non solitus & sic de cæteris*. B. **On-ghe-meynlighlick, on-ghe-ploghen, onghewoont**. T. **Vngewöhnt**, *à* **wohnen**, *i. solere*, **Vngebräuchlich**, *à* **gebräuch**; *i. mos*, vel vsus. Gr. ἀηθὴς, ex ἀηθέω, i. diluésco, ex à priuatiua, & ἠθέω, i. soleo, ab ἦθος, i. locus, consuetus, domus. Br. *anarferol*. Vid. **Extraordinarie**.

11945 **Vn-Acquainted**. G. Qui n'est point accointé, *& sic de cæteris*.

11946 **Vn-Aduised**. G. Mal aduisé, inconsideré, ca ochárd, *q. caput arduum*. H. P. Mal avisádo, inconsiderádo, cabeçúdo. I. *Mal avisáto, non auertito, inconsideráto*, à L. Inconsideratus, Incogitátus, Imprudens. Gr. ἄσκεπτος, ex à priuat: & σκεπτὸς, i. tectus, à σκέπω, i. operio, tego: *Inconsiderati enim, suas stultitias tegere nequeunt*: vel à σκέπτομαι, i. considero. ἀλόγιστος, ex ἀ & λογιστὸς, i. rationalis, à λόγος, q. rationem significat, *temerarij enim & imprudentes* sunt rationi absoni. B. **Onbedacht, on-be-vroedsaem, on-voorsichtich**. T. **Vnbedachtsam**, *à* **bedenken**, *i. cogitare*, בלי חשבה beli cheschebah, *i. non inconsiderans*. Br. Anwybódus. *Vid.* **Rashe**.

b **Vn-Aduisedly**. Vid. **Rashly, Inconsiderately**.

11947-1 **Vn-Affected**. G. In-affectioné. I. *In affettionáto*. H. Des-aficionádo. P. *Des-afeizoádo*. L. Malè affectus.

11947-2 **Vn-Agreeing**. *Vid.* **Incongruous, Dis-Agreing**.

11947-3 **Vn-Allowed**. *Vid.* **Dis-Allowed**.

11947-4 **Vn-Amazed**. L. Im-Perterritus. *Vid.* **Not** *aut* **Nothing** *&* **Amased**.

11948 **Vnanimitie**. G. Vnanimité. I. *Vnanimità*. H. Vnamidád. P. *Vnanimidáde*. L. Vnanimitas, *ab vnanimus, siue vnanimis*. Brit. vnic-feddwleidd. *Vid.* **Concord**.

11949 *to* **Vn-Apparrell**. Vid. *to* **Vn-Cloath**.

11950 **Vn-Appeasable**. G. Implacáble. P. *No apracádo no aprazído*. H. Que no se puede aplacár. I. *Implacábile*, *a* L. Implacábilis, *qui non potest placari*. *In* Exorabilis quod exorari non potest. Gr. ἀμείλικτος, ex à priuat: & μειλίσσω, i. delinio, quasi melle, à μέλισσα, apis, quod a μέλι, i. mel, cuius est opifex, ἀκαταπράϋντος, a καταπραΰνω, i. demulceo, placo, a πρᾶος, i. lenis mitis. B. **On-ghe-baedigh, on versoenich, onuersoenelick**. T. **Vn-versohnlich**, *a* **söhnen**, *i. placare*. Br. Anhirionol. *Vid.* **In Exorable**.

11951 **Vn-Approchable**. G. Inabordáble, inaccessible. Gr. ἄβατος ex ἀ priuat: & βαίνω, i. eo, incedo, ἀπρόσιτος, a προσείμι, eo, incedo. T. **Vngeweget, on-gangbar**. B. **On-be-ganckelick, onbe-wandelt, onganckbaer**, *ex* **on** *priuatiua, &* **ganck**, *i. meatus*. H. Donde no se puéde llegár. P. *Sem entrada*. Brit. Díffwys, dibin. *Vid.* **Inaccessible**.

11952 **Vn-Apt**. *Vid.* **Vn-Fitt**.

11953 *to* **Vn-Arme**. *Vd.* **Dis-Arme**.

11954-1 **Vn-Artificially**. *Vid.* **Botcherlie, Vn-Workmanly**.

11954-2 **Vn-Aswaged** *or* Vn-mitigated. *Vid.* **Not** *or* **Nothing** *&* **Aswaged** *or* **Mitigated**.

11954-3 **Vn Awaked**. L. In Experectus. Græc. ἀνέγερτος. *Vid.* **Not** *or* **Nothing** *&* **Awaked**.

11955 **Vn-Awares**. T. 1. **Vn ge-warlich, vn-wissemlich**. G. Improuvéu, Des-prouéu, *a de &* Preuoir, al' emblée, *ab* emblér, *i. furtim*, clam detraho, ab ἐμβάλλειν, i. manus inijcere, ¶ *Nicod:* I. *Alla sprovista d'improuiso*. H. De improvíso. P. *Nam providiménte*. L. Improvisò, Improuisè, Insperatò, Inopinatò, clam. Gr. ἀπρονόητος, ἀνώϊστος. B. **On be-want, on-versiens on be-waent, on-be-wist**. T. 2. **Vnvorsehens**, *ab* **vn**, *i. sine, &* **vorsehen**, *i. prævidere*. Br. *hebw'ybod*. Heb. השגגה hischghaghag, *à* שגג schagghagh, *i. inconsideratè egit*. Vid. **Vn-looked for, Not thought on, Sodainelie**.

11956 * **Vn-Barre**, *or* **Vn-bolt**, *ex* **vn**, *priuatiua, &* **barre**, *aut* **bolt**, *i. obex, vectis, repagulum*. G. Desbarrér, desverovillér. I. *Sbarráre, Sbaragliáre*, q. *Disbarráre*, i. *disciógliere la barra*, soluere repagulum, *to loose the* barre, *discadenacciáre*, i. soluere, catenam. Brit. *Anglebdrénu*.

11957-1 **Vn-Begotten**. L. In-generatus. *Vid.* **Not** *or* **Nothing** *&* **Begotten**.

11957-2 **Vn-Beleefe**. B. **On-ghelooue**. *Vid.* **Infidellitie, Incredulitie**.

11957-3 *to* **Vn-Bend**. G. Desbendér, destendre. I. *Ritendere*. L. Retendere, Detendere, Remittere, Instringere. H. *Des-Empulgar*. P. Afrauxár, *q. flaccidum reddere & laxare*. B. **Ont-spannen**. T. **Ab-spannen**, *ex* **on**, *priuatiua, &* **spannen**, i. tendere. Gr. ἀνίημι ab ἵημι, i. mitto, χαυνόω, à χαῦνος, i. laxus. Brit. *y ddianélu*. Hebr. פתח pathach, *i. aperuit, patefecit*.

11958 * *to* **Vn-Bewitch**, *ex* **vn**, *priuatiua, &* **bewitch**, i. fascinare. H. P. *Des-Encantár*. G. Des-Enchantér, *ex des: priuatiua, &* enchantér, *i. Incantare*. Des-Ensorcelér, *ex des: &* Ensorceler, *i. incantáre*. L. Recantáre, *i. incantationem retrahere*. T. **Ont-zauberen**. B. **Ont-toueren**, *ex* **out**, *priuatiua, &* **toueren**, i. fascinare. I. *Distregare*, ex dis: priuatiua, & *stregáre*, i. fascinare. Gr. ἀπογοητεύω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & γοητεύω, i. incanto, à γόης, i. incantator. Brit. *y anghwyddan*,

angwyddan, ab an, priuatiuâ particulâ, & Gwyddan (nomen) i. Maléfica.

11959 Un-Bidden. B. On-ghe-beden. T. Ungeheissen. B. 2. On-ghe-noodt, on-ghe-daeght, on-ghe-heeten, ont-belast, ex on, *priuatiua, &* belast, i. iussus. I. *Non commandáto.* H. No mandádo. P. *Nã mandáda.* L. Injussus, ¶ *Virg:* non injussa cano, *idem.* Illic injussæ veniunt ad mulctra capellæ. G. A qui on n'a point commandé. Gr. ἀπεραγγελτος, ab ἀγγέλλω, mitto. Brit. *Heberthi.* Heb. לא צוה lo tsuuah, *i. non iussus.*

11960 *to* Un-Binde. B. Ont-binden. T. Ent-binden. G. Déslier. I. *Dislegáre, slegáre, sciógliere.* H. P. Des-Atár. L. Remittere; Dissóluere, Laxáre, Denodare. Br. *y ddáttod.* Vi. *cætera in* Loose, Lewse.

11961 Un-Blameable. G. Des-coulpé, Desen-coulpé. I. *Discolpáto, scolpáto.* H. Des-culpádo. L. Inculpabilis, *i. sine culpa, vndè* G. 2. Incoulpáble. H. 2. *Inculpáble.* Vid. Blamelesse.

11962 Un-Boiled. G. Des-bouilli, des-bouilloné. I. *Sbolito.* H.P. Des-bollido, *i. sine* bullis aquæ, *without so much as* bubbles in the water. L. In coctus, *i. sine coctione.* Vid. Un-Sodden, Rawe.

11963 *to* Un-Bolt. Vid. Un-Barre.

11964 Un-boote, *ex* vn, *priuatiua, &* boote, *i. ocrea.* G. Desbotér. H.P. *Desbotár, ex* des: *&* bota, i. ocrea. I. *Distivaláre,* ex di *priuatiua & stiualo, i. ocrea.* B. Ont-leersen, *ex* ont, *&* leersen, *i. ocrea.*

11965-1 Un-borne. B. On-ghe-boren. T. Un-geboren. G. Qui n'est né. I. *Non náto, non nasciuto.* H. P. No nacido. L. Non natus, Innatus, à nascor. Gr. ὀγεννώς, ὄτος, ὁ, à γίνομαι, i. nascor. Br. *y eni.* Vi. Borne.

11965-2 Un-Bought. Vid. Not & Bought.

11966 Un-Bound. B. On-ghe-bonden. T. Ent-bunden. G. Deslié. I. *Sciólto,* à Lat. Solutus, *slegáto.* H. P. Des atádo. L. Relaxatus. Gr. λελυμένος, à Br. *rhydd.*

11967 *to* Un-Bow. Vid. *to* Un-Binde.

11968 *to* Un Bowell. T. Auffweyden, entweyden. B. Ont-darmen, wt-weyden, weyden, *ex* weyd, *i. intestina.* G. Esventrér, desentrallér. I. *Sventráre.* H. P. Estripár. L. Exenteráre, euisceráre, à Gr. ἐξ-εντερίζω. Br. *y ddiberféddu.*

b Un-Bownd. *Vid.* Un-Bound.

11969 Un-Boyled. *Vid.* Un-Boiled.

11970 *to* Un-brace. G. Desbrailler. L. Deloricare.

11971-1 *to* Un-Bridle. I. *Disbrigliáre, Sfrenáre, Disfrenáre, Sbarbozzáre, Sbarbazzáre.* G. Desbridér, effrenér. H. *Desenfrenár.* P. Desenfreár. L. Effrænáre, *q. exfrænáre,* i. eximere frænum, *to take away the bridle,* detrahere frænum equo. B. Ont-toomen. T. Unzaumen, *ex* vn, *priuatiua, &* zaumen, i. frænáre. Græ. ἀχαλινόω, ex ἀ priuatiua, & χαλινόω, i. fræno, à χαλινὸς, i. frænum. Brit. *y ddifrwyno.*

11971-2 Un-Broken. B. On-ghebroken. T. Ungebrochen. L. Infractus.

11971-3 Un-Broken *or* Vn-Tamed *as Colts.* Vid. Un-Tamed.

11971-4 *to* Un-Buckle. G. Desbouclér. I. *Disfibiáre.* L. Disfibuláre, refibuláre. H. *Quitar la hevilla.* P. Tirar a fiuélla. Gr. ἀποπορπάω. T. Die hafft aufflösen, auffhäfteln. B. Onthaecken, Ontghespen. Br. *y ddifwlwgu.*

11971-5 Un-Built. L. In-Ædificatus, In-Conditus. *Vid.* Not & Built.

11971-6 *to* Un-Burden. Vid. Disburden & Un-Loade.

11971-7 Un-Buried. T. Un-begraben. B. On-begrauen, ont-grauen, *quasi Ang:* out of the graue. G. Des-Enseuelé. I. *Disepelito.* L. In-sepúltus, In-humatus, In-tumulatus. Gr. ἀθάπτος. H.P. Des-Enterrádo, *q. in terram non missus.*

11971-8 Un-Burned *or* vn-burnt. B. On-ghe-berndt, on-ghe-brandt. L. Acaustus. Gr. ἄκαυστος, ab ἀ priuat: & καίω, i. vro. *Vi.* Not *or* Nothing, & Burned.

11972 *to* Un Button. G. Debouttonér, desbouttonér, *i. defaire le buttons,* to vndoe the buttons. I. *Sbottonáre.* H. P. Desbotonár. T. Auffnestlen. B. Ont-knopen. L. Disfibulare, refibuláre. Græ. ἀποπορπάω. Br. *y ddiswttynu.*

1 973-1 * Un-Called. B. On-gheroept. *Vid.* Not & Called.

11973-2 Un-Capable *of learning.* G. Incapáble. H. *Incapaz.* B. On-gheleerigh. T. Ungelerig. P. *Bruto, à Lat.* Brutum. I. *Indócile.* L. Indócilis. Gr. ἀδίδακτος, δυσμαθὴς. Br. *anyskeidiol, Pengâst.*

119-3 3 Un-cased. L. Exutus. I. *Spogliáto.* G. Despouillé. H. *Despojádo.*

11974-1 Un-Caught. *Vid.* Un-Taken.

11974-2 *an* Unce. Vid. Ounce.

11975 Un-Certaine *or doubtfull.* G. Incertain, douteux. I. *Incérto, dúbio.* H. Incierto, dubdóso. P. *Duvidóso.* L. Incértus, dúbius. B. Onseker. T. Ungewiss. Gr. ἄποροι, quasi *sine via,* dubitantes *et in* quam viam inchoent, *aut* aggrediantur, planè *Ignorant,* ab ἀ priu: & πόρος, transitus, via. Br. *anbýsbus.* Heb. אין נודע en nodagh. *Vid.* Doubtfull.

11076-1 Un Cessantlie. *Vid.* Incessantlie, Continuallie.

11976-2 * *to* Un-Chaine. G. Deschainér, desenchainér. H. Desencadenár. P. *Desencadéar.* I. L. Discatenáre, *i. dissoluere catenas,* to loose the chaines. T. Un-ketten. B. Ont-ketenen, i. auferre catenam. Gr. ἀδεσμέω, i. vinculis exuo.

11977 Un-Changeable. B. On-wanckel-baer. T. Un-veränderlich. G. Immuáble. I. *Immutábile.* H. Que non se puede mudar. P. *Que se nam pode mudar.* L. Immutábilis, *qui mutari nequit, vel non vult.* constans. Gr. ἀμετάστατος, i. constans, ἀμετάβλητος. Vid. Immútable, Constant.

11978 *to* Un-Charme, *ex* vn, *priuatiua, &* Charme, *i. incantátio.* Vid. *to* Un Bewitch.

11979 Un-Chast. H. *Incásto, Incontinénte.* P. Não casto. G. Impudique, Incontinént. I. *Impudíco, Incontinénte.* L. Incástus, Impudicus, hirquus, spurcus, incontinens. B. Onkuysch, on-eerlick. T. Unkeusch, i. non mundus. Gr. ἄναγνος. Br. Comminggorff, à comming, *i. communis, &* corff, *i. corpus.* Hebr. אין נקי en naki. *Vid.* Incontinent, Uncleane, Wanton.

11980 Un-Circumspect. B. Onversichtigh, on-be-vroedsaem. T. Unvorsichtig. G. Imprudént, mal aduisé. H. *Impróvido.* I. *Improuido, Incáuto.* L. Imprómidus, Incáutus, Imprúdens, Inconsiderátus. P. *Nam attentádo.* Gr. ἀφρονόητος. Hebr. אין משכיל en maschil. Br. *Ansynw'yrus.* Vid. Improuident, Un-Warie.

11981-1 Un-Ciuill. G. H. Inciuil. I. *Inciuile.* L. Inciuilis, Inurbanus, Rústicus. B. On-ghe-baerigh, onbeleeft, onhoflick, & T. Unhöfflich, *ab* hoff, *i. aula,* q. dicat non aulicus, *i. no Courtier.* P. H. Discortes. Gr. οὐκ ἀστεῖος, i. inurbanus, ab ἄστυ, i. vrbs, ἄγροικος, i. agrestis, rusticus, ab ἄγρος, i. rus, ager. Heb. יגב iagabh, *i. rusticus.* חורש choresch, à חרש charasch, *i. arauit.* Br. *Anwybódys, anfédrws.* Vid. Rude.

11981-2 Un-Clad. Vid. Un-Cloathed, & *to* Un-Cloath.

11981-3 Un Claspe. *Vid.* Un-Bukle.

11982 *an* Unckle. G. óncle. L. Avunculus, *ab* avus, ab ἀββᾶ, ab אב ab, i. avus. *Est igitur* avunculus *diminutivum* ab avus. Abba *enim* avum appellabant: *item* Patrem, & Patris *ac* Matris Fratrem, *Illi igitur cum* patrui *nomen,* q. alterum patrem *attribuerunt,* Matris fratrem, *q. remotiorem,* Avunculum, *i. pusillum avum appellarunt,* ¶ Scalig: *est enim* Avunculus *Matris frater.* Patruus, *ita dict: à* Pater, *est enim* Patris frater. B. Oom, T. Oheim. Sax. Ohm, ab ὅμαιμος, i. qui eiusdem est sanguinis, cognatus. T. Des vatters bruder, *i. Patris frater,* Der mutter bruder, *i. Matris frater.* I. *Zío.* H.P. Tío, à Gr. Θεῖος, i. avunculus, fortè à τίω, i. honoro, *quia Patruos & Avunculos nostros* honore *afficere solemus, magis ab* Heb. דוד dod, *i. Patruus, Patris frater* ¶ Guich: Πατράδελφος, i. Patris frater, Μητράδελφος, i. Matris frater. Br. *Ewythr.*

11983 *an* Uncle. *Vid.* Unckle.

11984 Uncleane. B. On-kuysch, on-reyn, on-suyuer. T. Unreyn, vnsauber. I. *Immundo.* L. Immundus, spurcus, obscænus, sordidus. Br. *aflan, or, bydur.* Gr. ἀκάθαρτος, ab à priu: & κάθαρτος, à verbo καθαίρω, i. emundo, purgo. H. *Súzio.* P. çuio. Vid. *cætera in* Filthy & Foule.

b Uncleannesse. *Vid.* Foulenesse, Filthinesse.

c Un-Clensed. T. Ungewaschen. B. Ongewasschen, *i. illotus.* G. Qui n'est point laué. I. *Che non é lauáto.* H. Que no es lauádo. P. *Não lauado.* L. Illótus, i. non lotus. Græ. ἄλυτος, ab à priuatiua & λύω, i. lauo. Br. *Heb y lanháu.*

11985 *to* Un-Cloath. T. Unkleyden. B. Ontkléeden, on-bedecken. G. Desvestír. I. *Suestíre, disvestíre.* L. Devestíre. H. P. *Denudár, à Lat.* Denudare, *to* make naked. Gr. ἐκδύω, ab ἐξ, & δύω, i. induo.

11986 *to* Un-Close. Vid. Disclose.

11987 *to* Un-Cod. Vid. Ushale.

11988 Un-Comely. B. Onbehoorlick, onbetaemelick. T. Onzierlich. G. Mal avenánt, Messéant. I. *Non convenévole, discóncio, scóncio.* H. Torpe, turpe, indecente, cosa fea y sin gratia. P. *Cousa desengraçada ou féa.* L. Indecens, indecórus, infórmis, turpis. Gr. αἰσχρὸς, ab à priuat: & ἴσχω, teneo, possideo, *eo quod nemo talem libenter* possideret comitem, ἀπρεπὴς, ab à priu: & πρέπει, i. decet. Heb. שואה schoeh, à שאה schaah, *i. desolatus, vastatus fuit: includit impetum, & impetuosum fragorem, tumultuationem ac strepitum,* ¶ Buxtorf: Br. *anwéddyl, ansýbber, ánbardd.* Vid. Un-Seemelie.

11989 Un-Commodious. *Vid.* Incommodious, Inconvenient.

11990 Un-Condemned. T. Un-verdampt. B. On-verdoempt, onghedoemt. G. Qui n'est point condemné. I. *Che non è condennáto.* H. Que no es condeñád. P. *Cousa não condenada.* L. Indemnatus. Græc. ἄκριτος, ex à priuat: & κρίνω, iudico. B. 2. On-beschaedight. Br. *Heb y dámlu. Heb y fwrw,* hoc *bwrw,* significat ponere, sed *Br:* Vsurpant *pro condemnare.*

11991-1 Un-Constancie. G. Inconstánce, legereté, varieté. I. *Inconstánza, leggierézza, varietà.* P. H. Inconstáncia, legeréza, variedád. L. Inconstántia. T. Unstandthafftigkeit. B. On-ghestaepeltheyd, onghestaedickeyd. Gr. ἀστασία, ab à priuat: & ἵστημι, sto. Br: *anffyddlóndeb.* Heb: פחזות pacharut, à פחז *i. leuis animo fuit, inconstans fuit.*

11991-2 Un-Constant. G. Inconstánt. L. Inconstans, *q. sinconstans sine constantia,* fluxus, vacillans, lubricus. B. On-ghe-staedigh, onstantfastigh. T. Unbeständig. Gr: ἀσταθὴς, ab à priuat: & ἵστημι, sto, ἀβέβαιος, ab à priuat: & βέβαιος, stabilis. Heb: אין חזק en chazak. Br: *anffyddlon, afsddiógl.* Vid. Inconstant, Instable, Mutable, Uariable.

11992 Un-Constrained. L. Incoactus. *Vide reliqua in* Constraine.

11993 Un-Consumed. G. Qui n'est point consumé. I. *Che non è consumáto.* H. Que no es consumádo. L. Inconsumptus. Gr: ἀδαπάνητος. T. Unverzeeret, vnverbraucht. B. Onvernielt. P. *Não gastádo.* Br: *Heb y dréulio, Heb ddiféthu.* Hebr: אכל ucal, *ab* אכל achal, *i. edit, comédit, deuorauit,* tribuitur & ori, & gladio, & igni.

11994 Un-Contemned. G. Qui n'est point desprisé ou misprisé. I. *Che non è disprezzáto, o sprezzáto.* H. Que no es menospreciado. T. Unverachtet. L. Indespectus, inspretus. Gr: οὐ παρορασθεὶς, à παροράω, i. Limis oculis intueor, negligo, contemno, quod ab ὁράω, i. video. Br. *Difeiol.*

11995 Un-Conuenient. *Vid.* Inconuenient, Un-meete.

11996 ☞ Uncore prist yet readie, *the true French is* Encore prest idem. *It is* a plea for the defendant, being sued for a debt due at a day past, to saue the forfeiture of his bond, *saying that he tendred the debt at the time and place, and that there was none to receiue it, and that hee is now also readie to pay the same,* 7. Edward 6. 83. Dier se vnquest prist.

11997 Un-Corrécted. L. Incorréctus impunitus, incastigatus. G. Qui n'est point corrigé ou puni. I. *Che non e castigáto o punito.* H. Que no es castigádo ny corregído. P. *Não* castigádo. Gr. ἀτιμώρητος. T. Ungestrafft. B. Ongestraft. Br. *Heb y gossi, heb y geryddu.* Vid. Un-chastized.

11998 Un-Corrupted. I. *Incorrótto.* H. No corrumpído. G. Qui n'est point corrompú. P. *Não corrumpido.* L. Incorrúptus, illibatus, defæcatus. Gr. ἄφθιλος, ἀφθαρτος. B. On-be-vleckt, on-gheschendt, T. Unverschrt, vnzerstört. Br. *Anámbur,* duplex negativum, *an,* & *pûr,* i. purus, affirmat puritatem. *Vid.* Pure, Undefiled.

11999 *to* Un-Couer. G. Ouvrír, discouvrír. I. *Aprire, scoprire, discoprire.* H. Abrír, descubrír. P. *Descobrír.* L. Detegere, retegere, disco-operíre, nudare. T. Entdecken, auffdecken, entbloessen. B. Offenbaren, entdecken. Gr. ἀνακαλύπτω, φανερόω, ἀποστεγάζω. Hebr. גלה Gillah, *i. reuelauit, discooperuit, detexit, à* גלה Galah, *i. migrauit, demigrauit, in exilium abductus fuit, reuelauit.* Brit: y ddigiddio, y ddinóethi. *Vid. to* Open.

b Un-Couered. G. Discouuért. I. *Discopérto, scopérto.* H. P. Descobrído. B. On-be-deckt. T. Nackend. Gr. Γυμνὸς, à γυμνόω, ὠσω, i denudo. Br. *Dínoeth.* Vid. Naked.

12000 *to* Un-Couple. Vid. *to* Un-yoake, Disioyne.

12001 Un-Courteous. H.P. Discortes. I. *Discortése.* G. Mal courtois. B. On-ghe-naedigh. T. Rauh, vnbarmhertzig. L. Inclemens, *ab priuatiuâ,* & clemens. L. 2. Asper, *i. rudis, intractabilis.* L. 3. Inhumanus, *qui ab ingenio hominis abhorret, &* duris moribus generosorum cætum fugat. Gr. ἀπηνὴς, ab ἀπηνεόω, vndè ἀπηνεώθη, immitis, crudelis factus erat, ¶ Suidas, ἀνεπιεικὴς, ab ἀνεπιεικὴς... κον, ἐπὶ, ἐπιτάτικον, & εἴκειν, i. cedo, nimirum qui nullis officijs, non pretio, non precibus cedere dignatur, vel παρὰ τὸ εἴκειν, quod alijs non sit similis ingenio, *similes enim sibi inuicem cedunt, & se mutuò commiscent, communicant.* Br. Difwyn. *Vid.* Unciuill, Ungentle, Discourteous.

12001-1 Un-Couth *or vnknowen.* Sax: Vncuþ. *Vide* Couth, & ☞ Uncuth.

12002-2 Un-Credible. *Vid.* Incredible, *not to be beleeued.*

12003 Un-Crested. G. Ecrété. L. Incristatus. Gr. ἄλοφος. *Vide cætera in* Crest.

12004 Unction, *à Lat:* Vnctio. *Vide* Oyntment, & *to* Anoint.

12005 Un-Cunningly. G. Lourdemént, sottement. I. *Scioccaménte, rozzoménte.* H. Desataviadaménte, neciaménte, no artificiosaménte, sin artificio. P. *Sem artificio.* L. Imperitè, indoctè, inexpertè, infabré. Gr. ἀπειροκάλως, ἀτέχνως. T. Unwerklich, vngeschmeidig, vnartig. B. On-constighlick, Unschikelicken. Br. *Anghówraint, anghyfárwydd.* Vid. Un-skilfull.

12006 Un-Curable. G.H. Incuráble. I. *Incurábile.* L. Incurábilis, *i. quod curari non potest.* Immedicabilis, insanabilis. G. ἀνίατος, ἀθεράπευτος. T. Unheilsam. B. On-heylsaem, ongheneselijck. P. *Que não se pode amezinbar, ou sarar.* Br. Anghvrvs. *Heb* אין רפא En Rophe, *vel* אין נרפאה En Nirphoh.

12007-1 ☞ Un-Cuth *is a* Saxon *word, signifying as much as* Incognitus, *vnknowen.* Vid *in* Couth. *It is vsea in* ancient Saxon lawes, *for him that commeth to an* Inne guest-wise, & lieth there for two nights at the most. *In which case* his host was not bound to answere for any offence that he committed, *whereof he was guiltlesse himselfe. But if he lay there the* third night, *then he was called* Guest, Hospes, *then must the* Host answere for him, as for one of his owne familie. *And if he tarried any longer, then was he called* Agen Hine, *or* Hogen Hine, *that is to say,* familiaris. *Vid.* Tuain nithes gest.

12007-2 Un-Cutt. G. Que n'est point taillé. *Vid. in* Cutte.

12008 Un-Decent. *Vid.* Uncomely.

12009 Un-Decided. G. Indecíz, indeterminé. I. *Indecíso, non giudicato.* H. Indeçidído no juzgádo. L. Injudicatum aliquod. Gr. ἄκριτον. T. Ungeurtheilt, vnbeschlossen. P. *Não iulgada.*

12010 Un-Declined. G. Indecliné, indeclinable. I. *Indeclináto, indeclinábile.* H. Indeclinádo, indeclinable. P. *Não desuiado.* L. Indeclinábilis, *aut* indeclinátus. Gr. ἀδιάδρατος.

12011 Un-Decked. G. Impolí, inorné. I. *Impolíto, inornato.* H. Impolído. L. Impolítus, illimátus. Gr. ἄπεκτος, ἀκτένιστος, ἀκομψος. T. Unwolgeziert. B. Ungeziert. Br. *Didrwsheidd.*

12012-1 Un-Declined. L. Indeclinátus, indeclinábilis. I. *Non declinato.* G. Qui n'est point decliné. H. P. No declinado.

12012-2 Un-Defiled. B. On-ghe-valscht, vnbesmet. T. Unbefläckt. G. Incontaminé. I. *Incontamináto.* H. Incontaminádo. L. Incontaminátus, intemerátus, impollútus, illibatus, incorruptus, intactus. P. Nam tocada. Gr. ἀμίαντος, i. impollútus, ab ἀ priuatiua, & μιαίνω, i. inquino, conspurco, ἀμόλυντος, à μολύνω, i. conspurco, ἁγνὸς, i. castus, purus, σώφρων, i. honestus. Brit. *Anámur.* Hebr. נקי Naki, טהור Taher. *Vi.* Uncorrupted, Cleane, Honest, Pure.

12013 Un-Definite, *or vndefined.* Vid. Indefinite.

12014 Un-Der. B. Onder. T. Under, vnter, da-vnden, vnten. Gr. ἔνερθε, ex ἐν & ἔρα, q. d. in terra, ὑπένερθεν, ex ὑπὸ, & ἔνερθεν, ab inter, intra, ab ἔντερον, ¶ Heluig: Intimum quod planè est, ἔνδον, vnden, *i. maximè intus.* L. Infra, sub à Gr. ὑπὸ. G. Dessoubs. I. *Disótto,* à súbtus. H. Debaxo. *P. Embayxo. Vi.* Etym: *in* Base. מטה Matah, à מטט Matat, *i. declinare,* תחת Tachath. Brit. *Dan.*

12015 * *to* Un-Der-*goe.* B. Onder-gaen. T. Under-gehen. L. Subire. Gr. ὑποδύομαι, ex ὑπὸ, i. sub, & δύομαι, i. eo.

b *an* Un-Derling. T. Gheringher, *à* gering, i. vilis, à χείρων, χερίων, i. deterior, inferior, dignitate seu pretio, ¶ *Heluig:* B. Minder, *à minus.* G. Inferiéur. I. *Inferióre.* H. Inferiór. L. Inferior. Gr. κατώτερος, comparat, à κάτω, i. infra, deorsum, ἐνδέστερος, comparat, ab ἐνδεὴς, i. egenus, indigus, *Inferiores enim plerunque egeni & indigi sunt.* Br. Dánvn, *à* dan, *i. subter, &* vn, *i. vnus.* Vid. Inferiour.

12016 *to* Un-Der-*mine.* B. Onder-mijnen, onder-graeuen. G. Minér, fouir & cauér par dessoubes. I. *Mináre, cauare par dissotto.* H. Minár, cavár por de baxo. P. *Deribar por bayxo.* L. Supplantáre, subrúere, suffúndere, diffodere, agere cuniculos, suffodere. Gr. ὑπορύττω, i. suffodio, ὑποσκελίζω, supplanto. T. Undergrauen. B. 2. Ondergrauen. Br. *y ddang lóddio.* Heb. עקב Gnakab, *i. calcaneo insidiare.* Vid. *to* Supplant.

b *an* Un-Derminer. Vid. Pioner.

12017 Un-Derneath. Vid. Beneath, & Under.

12018 *to* Un-Derproppe. T. Understitzen, stitzen, *ab* vnter, & stitze, i. fulcrum, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, vnterhalten, *ab* vnter, & halten, *i. seruare.* B. Ondersetten, onderstemmen, *i. subsfipare.* G. Soustenír. I. *Sostentáre.* H. Sustentár. P. *Sostentár.* L. Præfulcíre, suffulcíre. Gr. ἐρείδω, i. fulcio, firmo, στηρίζω, i. statuo, firmiter figo. Br. *y dangolófnu, à dan,* i. subtus, & *colófnu,* i. columnas figere, ὑπερείδω, i. firmiter, subfigo. Hebr. סעד Sagnadh, *i. suffulcuit,* סמך Samach, *idem.* Vid. *to* Proppe, Support, Sustaine, Upholo.

b *an* Un-Derpropping, *or vndersetting.* B. Ondersetting. T. vndersatz, *ex* vnder, *i. sub, &* setzen, *i. ponere.* G. Apuy, ex ad, & podium, *quasi* appodium, i. sustentaculum, soustenemént, ¶ *Nicod:* I. *Sostégno, sósteniménto.* H. Sostentamiento. P. *Sostentamento, à sostentar, i. sustinere.* L. Fulcrum, fulcimen, à fulciendo, dict: Gr. στήριγμα, à στηρίζω, i. fulcio, ἔρεισμα, ab ἐρείδω, i. fulcio, firmo. Heb. מסעד Misgnaph, à סעד à Sagnadh, *i. fulcire, statuminare.* Brit. *Dangolósnad.*

12019 *to* Un-Derset, *or set vnder.* B. Ondersetten, onder legghen. T. vntersetzen, vnterlegen. G. Supposér, soubméttre, mettre dessoubs. I. *Sotto pórre, métter sótto.* H. Ponér debáxo. P. *Por debayxo.* L. Subpónere, subjicere, submittere, consulcire. Gr. ὑποτίθημι. Br. y ddánosod. *Vid. to* Proppe, & Underproppe.

b ☞ Un-Dersitter *is an* Inmate. *Vid.* Inmate.

12020 *to* Un-Derstand. B. verstahen. T. Verstehen, apertè alludit ad αἰσθάνεσθαι, προαισθάνεσθαι, i. præsentiscere, animaduertere, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Enténdre. H.P. Entendér. I. *Inténdere.* L. Intelligere, *quasi* intus legere, *i. loqui, & vnum ex altero colligere,* quod pertinet ad opus intellectionis, ¶ *heluig:* perspicere, percipere, animo capere, cognoscere, apprehendere, colligere, scire. Gr. Νοέω, à νοῦς, i. mens, συνίημι, τῷ νῷ καταλαμβάνω. Heb: שכל Schachal, *i. calluit.* Br. y ddúallu.

b Un-Derstanding. B.T. Verstand. G. Entendemént, intelligénce. I. *Intellétto, intelligénza.* H. Entendimiénto, intelligençia. P. *Intendimento.* L. Intellectus, *est nobilissima* animæ rationalis pars, *quæ &* mens & intelligentia *dicitur, qua præditus homo, solus cæteris antecellit animantibus, cuiusq; opera res incorporeas & ab omni materia seiunctas notiones atq; formas, solus apprehendit,* dianoea mens quasi eminens cæteris animantibus. Gr. Νοῦς σύνεσις, i. intelligentia, perspicax animi facultas qua committere res inter se potest & decernere, διάνοια, i. cogitatio vna ex facultatibus animæ, media inter νοῦς & πίστιν. Br. Deúall, dealldiad. Heb. משכיל Maschchil. *Vid.* Minde, *and to* Understand.

c Un-Derstood. G. Entendú. H.P. Entendído. I. *Intéso.* L. Intelléctus, *particip: ab* Intelligo. *Vid. to* Understand.

12021-1 *to* Under-take. G. Entreprendre. H.P. Emprendér. I. *Imprendere.* P.H. 2. Tomar sopre si. L. Suscípere, *ex sub & capio* obire. Gr. ὑποδέχομαι. T. Understehen, *ab* vnter, & stehen, i. stare, *quasi sub onere aliquo stare & id sustinere,* vnterfangen, *ab* vnter, *i. sub, &* fangen, *i. capere.* B. Aennemen, *i. suscipire.* Brit. y gýmrydarno. Heb. לקח Lakach, & תמך Thamach.

12021-2 ☞ Under-takers, *be such as are* employed by chiefe takers, *that is,* Pourveiours of the King, *as their deputies,* ¶ An. 2. & 3. Phi: & Mar: cap. 6. *and also such* as vndertake any great worke, *as drying of Fennes, &c.* Anno 43. Eliz: cap. 11.

12022 ☞ Under-treasurer of England, Vice thesaurarius Angliæ, ¶ *Anno* 39. Eliz: cap. 7. & *Anno* 43. eiusd. *This Officer, as some Exchequer men thinke,* was first created in the time of King Henry the seuenth, *to chest vp the* Kings treasure at the end of euery terme, and to note the content of the money in each chest, and to see it carried to the Kings Treasurie in the Tower, *for the ease of the Lord Treasurer, as being a thing too meane for him to be troubled withall, and yet meet to be performed by a man of great secrecie and trust. This* Officer, *in other mens iudgement, is* farre more ancient then King Henrie the seuenths dayes, *yet named* Treasurer of the Exchequer, *till* Queene Elizabeths *time, where he is termed* Under-treasurer of England, *notwithstanding* ¶ An. 35. Eliz: *he is also written* Treasurer of the Exchequer. *Reade the* Statutes, ¶ *Anno* 18. *Ed:* 3. *Stat:* 2. *cap.* 17. & 27. eiusd: *Stat.* 2. *cap.* 18. 1. Rich: 2. *cap.* 5. 4. Hen. 4. *cap.* 18. 8. Hen. 6. *cap.* 17. 27. Hen: 8. *cap.* 11. with diuers other places that seeme to approue this to be true.

12023 Underwoods, Sylvæ cæduæ, *à cædendo, &* Viburna, *inde,* ¶ Virg: Æglog: *Verum hæc suprà alias tantum caput extulit vrbes,* quantum lenta solent inter viburna Cupressi. Br. *Dángoed. isbgoed.*

12024 Under-yeares. B. Onder-iaerigh. L. Minor annis. *Vide* Nonage.

12025 Undeserued. B. Onuerdient. T. Unuerdient. I. *Immeritéuole.* H. Immeritáble. L. Imméritus. Græc. ἀνάξιος. Br. Heb háuddu.

12026 Un-Determined. Vid. Un-decided.

12027 * Un-Deuided. I. *Indiuiso.* G. Qui n'est point diuisé. H. *Cosa no partida en partes.* P. Cosa não partida. L. Indiuisus. B. Onverdeelt. T. Ungetheilt. Gr. ἄσχιστος. Br. Heb ránnu.

12028 * Undie, *à Lat:* Vnda. L. Vndatum, *cum* scutum, obliquis lineis vndas imitantibus, *totum depingitur:* fascia vndata; *Inter stellas polares,* articum & antarticum, insigna fuere illius equitis *Francisci Drakes,* ob circumambitum orbem.

b Un-Died. G. Qui n'est point teinct. I. *Non tinto.* H. No tenído. P. *Amolbadura.* L. Intinctus, * Abaphus. Gr. ἄβαφος, ex ἀ priuat: & βάπτω, i. tingo. B. Ungeuerwt. Br. *Dilnuieg.* * Abaphus.

12029 Un-Discreet. *Vid.* Unaduised, *and* Uncircumspect.

12030 * Un-Dissolued. G. Indissolú. I. *Indissolúto.* H. Indissoludo. T. vnauffghelöst. B. Onauffgeloest. G. ἀδιάλυτος, i. indissolutus, à λύω, i. soluo.

12031-1 Un-Distained. *Vid.* Undefiled, & Uncorrupted.

12031-2 Un-Deuoute. Vid. Irreligious.

12032 Un-Distinctly. G. Sans distinctión, confusamént. I. *Senza distintióne, confusaménte.* H. Sin distinctión, confusaménte. L. Indistinctè, confusé. Gr. ἀτάκτως, οὐ διακεκριμένως, συγκεχυμένως. T. vn-vnderscheidenlich, vnordentlich. B. Onderscheydelijc. Br. *Anrefnvssol.*

12033-1 *to* Undoe. Vid. *to* Loose.

12033-2 *to* Unde, *or defeate, or ruinate.* G. Gaster, ruinér, corrumpre. I. *Rompere,*

I. *Rompere, guastáre, corrúmpere.* H. Destruýr, gastár, corrumpér. P. *Gastár.* L. Labefactare, à labi, & facio, q: *labilem facere*, affligere, ab ad, & φλέγειν. Est enim *adfligi* deijci ac sterni, perdere, à πέρθω, à דבר dabar, *i. perdo, destruo per trar.spofit: radic:* ¶ Guichard: corrumpere, *à con & rumpo.* concutere, *à con & quatio.* conuellere, *à con & vello.* quatere, profligere, pessundare, *à pessum & dare.* pessum à βυσσόθεν, i. funditus: *vt propriè* pessundare sit pedibus calcare: tollo funditus, aut in fundum βυθὸν precipito, ¶ *Becman:* Græc. λυμαίνω, i. perniciem adfero, à λύμη, i. exitium, lues, παρακενόω, i. exhaurio, vacuum reddo, à κενος, i. vacuus inanis. T. **Verderben, wacklend machen,** *iacillum facere.* B. **Omwozpen,** *i. evertere,* **waggelend maken.** Heb: נתץ nathas, *i. destruxit, subvertit, domoliendo, destruxit,* נתץ nathats, *idem.* Br. *y andwo.* Vid. *to* **Wzack.**

b **Un-Done,** *defeated, or ruinated.* Vid. **Ruinated, Cast away, Marred.**

12033-3 **Un-Done,** *not.* Vid. **Not** & **done.** B. **On=ghe=daen.**

12034-1 **Un-Doubted.** G. Indoubitáble, certain. I. *Indubitáto, cérto.* H. No dudado, ciérto. P. *Cousa sem duuida.* L. Indubitátus, certus, *à* cerno, *i. video, quoniam* quæ videmus certa & indubitata sunt. Gr. ἀναμφίβολος, i. minimè dubius, ab ἀμφιβάλλω, i. circumcindo, circundo, ἀτρεκὴς, i. verus, certus, vel à τρέχω, i. ὁ μὴ παρατρέχων τὴν ἀλήθειαν, vel à τρέω, i. timeo, q. ἀτρεὴς, & per pleonasmum literæ κ, ἀτρεκὴς, quoniam qui *vera* loquuntur non verentur reprehensionem sicut ij qui mentiuntur. δῆλος, i. manifestus, perspicuus. B. **On=ghe=twijfelt, ontwijfelijck.** T. **Unge=zweiffelt.** Br. *anóweys.*

12035 **Un-Dried.** B. **Niet drooogh.** T. **Nicht tröcke.** L. Insiccatus. G. Qui n'est point seiché. I. *Che no è secco.* H. P. Que no está seccádo, *i. quod non siccátum est.* Gr. ἐπιξηρανθεὶς, ab ἐπὶ, & ξεραίνω, siccare. *Vid.* **Moist.**

12036 **Un-Easie** *or difficult, ex* **vn,** *priuat: &* **easie,** *in facilis.* Vide **Difficult.**

b **Un-Easinesse.** *Vid.* **Difficultie.**

12037 **Un-Equall.** G. Inegál. H. P. *Dis-igual.* I. *Disvguále, disequále.* L. Inæquális, inæquabilis, dispar. Gr: ἀνώμαλος, i. inæqualis, ab ὁμαλὸς, i. planus, ἄνισος, ab α & ἴσος, i. æqualis. T. **Ungleuh, vneben.** B. **On=paer, ongelijck, on=effen.** Br. *Anhébib.*

12038-1 **Un-Estimable.** G. H. Inestimáble. *Vid.* **Inestimable.**

12038-2 **Un-Euen.** B. **On=effen.** *Vid.* **Un-equall.**

12039 **Un-Euitable.** G. Inevitáble. *Vid.* **Inévitable.**

12040 **Un Excusable.** G. Inexcusáble, qu'on ne point excusér. I. *Inexcusábile, che non si puo escusáre.* H. Que no se puede excusár. P. *Que nam se pode excusár.* L. Inexcusábilis. Gr. ἀπρόφασιστος, i. prætextu, & excusatione carens, à πρόφασις, i. sermo, *quo aliquis factum suum excusat, seu verus is sit seu fictus, quem Latini* prætextum, colorem, speciem, & obtentum *appellant.* T. **Uuentschuldlich.** Brit: *anesgúfol.*

12041 * **Un-Exorable.** *Vid.* **Inexorable.**

12042 * **Un-Expected.** I. *Inespettáto.* H. No esperádo. G. Non attendu. P. *Cousa nam esperada.* L. Inexpectatus, insperatus, Inopinátus, inprouisus. Gr. ἀδόκητος, i. inopinátus, à δόκησις, i. opinio, ἀπροσδόκητος, ab προσδοκέω, i. existimo, opinor, αἰφνίδιος, i. repentinus occulto adveniens, ab αἴφνης, i. repentè, subitò, ἀπρονόητος, i. improvisus, à προνοητὴς, i. prouisor. T. **Ungewartig.** B. **Onver=hoft.** Br. *Heb edrych am dano.*

12043-1 **Un-Expert.** *Vid.* **Unadvised.**

12043-2 * **Un-Expiable.** *Vid.* **Inexpiable.**

12044 * **Un Expugnable** *or* **Impregnable.** Vid. **Unpregnable.**

12045 * **Un-Faigned.** B. **On=ghe=veynst.** T. **Ungefälscht.** G. Entier. I. *Reale-intero.* H. Entero. P. *Cousa limpa.* L. Syncerus, *i. merus. Cuius è ludo tanquam ex equo Troiano* omnes meri Principes exierunt. Græc. εἰλικρινὴς, ab εἵλη, i. calor, & splendor solis. facilè διακρίνεσθαι, patiuntur res haud fucatæ, & iudicari splendore solis, i. κρίνεσθαι. Br: *Tyr.*

12046 **Unfaithfull.** G. Infidéle, desloyál. I. *Infedéle, infido, sleále.* H. P. Infiel, disleál. L. Infidus, *q. sinfidus, i. sine fide.* Gr. ἄπιστος, i. infidus, ex à priuat: & πιστὸς, i. fidelis, à πίστις, i. fides. B. **Ontrouw, mey needig.** T. **Trewlosz, glaub-brouchig,** *liber à fide*, solutus fide. à **glaub,** *i. fides, &* **brechen,** *i. frangere, q. fideifragus.* Br. *anffyddlon.* Heb. פשע poscheah, *à* פשע phascban, *i. defecit, ab aliquo vel mandato, aut præceptis alicuius, idq, cum rebellióne & contumacia, deficiéndo rebellauit,* ¶ Buxtorf.

12047-1 **Un-Fallible.** *Vid.* **Infallible.**

12047-2 **Un-Fashioned.** B. **On=ghe=stelt.** L. Ineffigiatus, informis. Gr. ἄμορφος. Vid. **Uncomelie.**

12047-3 **Un-Fastened.** L. Diffixus. *Vid.* **Loose, Lewse.**

12048 *to* **Un-Feather.** T. **Unbederen,** *ex* **vn,** *priuat: &* **bedér,** *i. pluma.* G. Displumér. I. *Spiumare, dipiumare.* B. **Ont=pluymen.** L. Displumáre, i. demere plumas. Græc. ἀπτερόω, ex à priuat: & πτερὸν, i. penna, pluma. Br: *y ddiblyfio.*

12049 **Un-Fed.** G. Qui n'est point repeu ne paissu. I. *Non ancora pasciuto.* H. Cola no apacentada, o no cevada. P. *Cousa faminta.* L. Impastus. Gr. ἄσιτος, i. qui cibum non sumpsit ieiunus impastus, ab à priuat: & σῖτος, i. frumentum, ἄγευστος, i. qui non gustauit, ieiunus, à γεύω, i. gusto, gustare facio, νῆστις, i. ieiunus, qui cibum non capit *deriuari, videtur* ex particula priuat: νη, & verbo σιτεῖσθαι, seu nomine σιτία, vt νῆστις appelletur, quasi νήσιτις, vel ex νη, & ἐσθίειν, i. commedere. T. **Nuechter.** Brit. *Heb y porthi.* Vide **Fastinge.**

12050 **Un Feined.** *Vid.* **Un-Faigned.**

12051-1 **Un-Fensed.** G. Qui n'est pas muni ne fortifié. I. *Che non è fortificáto.* H. Que no es fortalecído. P. *Cousa não fortalecida.* L. Immunitus. Græ. ἀτείχιστος. T. **Unbewart,** *i. non custoditum.* B. **Ungewapent,** *i. non armatum.* B. 2. **On=be=vrijd.** Br. *Heb y gryfgylch-gáu*, à *cryf*, i. firmum, & *gylch*, i. circum, & *cau*, i. sepimentum.

12051-2 *to* **Un-Fetter.** Vid. *to* **Take away fetters.** L. Soluere compedibus.

12051-3 **Un-Finished.** *Vid.* **Not Finished,** *or* **Ended.**

12052 **Un-Fitt.** G. Imprópre, mal própre, inépt. I. *Inhábile.* H. Inábil no hábil. P. *Desmazalado.* B. **On=bequaem, onghescbikt.** T. **Ungeschickt.** L. Improprius, inhábilis, inéptus, inconcinnus, inidoneus. Gr. ἀνεπιτήδειος, i. non idoneus, ab ἐπιτηδής, i. idoneus quod ab ἡδὺς, i. iucundus, *quia quæ nobis sunt* idonea eadem iucunda esse solent, ἀνάρμοστος, i. incongruus, inconcinnus, inconveniens, *à* themate, ἄρω, i. adapto, ἀνοίκειος, i. minimè aptus, inconveniens, ex α priu: & οἰκεῖος, i. domesticus, *necessitudine innctus.* Heb: אין נכון en nachon. Br. *diwéddeidd.*

12053 *to* **Un-Fold.** B. **Ontvouden.** T. **Entfalden.** G. Desplier, desployér, desenroulér, desvelopér. H. *Desplegár.* I. *Spiegare.* L. Explicáre, *i. quæ plicis involuta sunt evoluere*, displicare, replicare, evolvere ¶ *Lucret: lib.* 3. nudis evolvunt saxa lacertis. Græc. ἀναπτύσσω, i. expando, explico, ex ἀνὰ, & πτύσσω, i. plico, ἀνελίττω, ex ἀνὰ, & εἰλέω, i. coarcto, ἐξαπλόω, i. expando, explico, ab ἁπλόος, i. simplex non involutus, ἀναπλέκω. Hebr: פרש parasch, באר beer, *i. declarauit purè, explanauit, dilucidauit.* Br. *Diddyllygu.* P. *Desemburullar.* Vid. *to* **Un-Wrappe.**

12054-1 **Un-Fortunate.** Vid. **Infortunate, vn=happie, vn=luckie.**

12054-2 **Un-Found.** Vid. **Not found.**

12054-3 * **Un-Friendlie.** B. **On=vriendelick.** L. Inimicus, parum amicus, inhumanus. Gr. ἄφιλος. Vid. **Un-courteous, Dis=courteous.**

12055-1 **Un-Fruitfull.** T. **Unfrucht=bar.** I. *Stérile.* H. Sin fruto. P. *Cousa maninha sem fruto.* B. **On=vruchtbaer.** L. Infæcundus, sterilis, infructuosus. *Amator sterilis,* ¶ Plaut: Gr. ἄκαρπος, i. sine fructu. ἡ στεῖρος, ἡ τοῦ τίκτειν ἐστερημένη ἡ στεῖρος οὖσα μόσχος οὐκ ἀνέξεται τίκτοντας ἄλλους, i. iuvenca sterilis non patietur, vel ægrè feret alias parientes, vel alios generantes. ¶ *Eurip:* Br. *Anfrwythlon.* Vid. **Barren.**

12055-2 **Un-Furnished.** Vid. **Un=Prouided.**

12056-1 **Un-Gainefull.** Vid. **Incommodious** & **Damageable.**

12056-2 **Un-garded,** B. **On=bewaerdt.** Vid. **Not,** & **Garded,** & **Kept.**

12056-3 **Un-Garnished.** T. **vnge-ziert, vbel-bereit.** L. Inornatus, Acosmus. Gr. ἄκοσμος, ab α priuat: & κόσμος, mundus, ἄκομψος. Vid. **Unpollished.**

12056-4 **Un-Gathered.** Vid. **Not** & **Gathered.**

12057-1 **Un-Gentle.** Vid. **Uncourteous, Discourteous.**

12057-2 **Un-Gentle** *of bloud.* **Unoble, Ignoble, Base, Obscure.**

12058 *to* **Ungird.** B. **Ontgorden.** T. **Auffgürteln.** G. Discendre. I. *Scingere.* H. Discenir. P. *Decingir.* L. Discíngere, Rescíngere. Gr. ἀναζώννυσθαι. Heb. פתח phitach, *à* פתח pathach, *aperuit, soluit quod nexum ac constrictum fuit, vnde ad glady eductionem & euaginationem quoq, transfertur,* Psal. 37. 14. Br. *y ddirwymo, y ddigénglu.*

12059 *to* **Un-glue.** G. Desgluér, Descollér. I. *Discollare.* H. Desengrudár. P. *Desgrudár.* L. Deglutináre, Reglutinare. Gr. ἀνακολλᾶν, ex ἀνὰ, & κολλᾶν, i. glutinare, quod à κόλλη, i. gluten, siue glutinum. B. **Ontlijmen.** T. **Auffleimen.** Br. *y eddiglossio.* Vi. *to* **Glue.**

12060 **Un-Godly.** B **On=god=saeligh, ongodlijck.** T. **vngot=lich, gottlos,** *q. solutus Deo.* **loss,** *enim solutum esse, est.* G. Impie. I. *Impio, empio.* P. H. *Impio.* L. Impius, *q.* sinpius, *i. sine pietáte.* Sceleratus, *à scelus.* Gr. ἀσεβὴς, i. qui non veneratur cæleste numen, impius, à σέβω, i. veneror, adoro, colo, ἀνόσιος, i. impius nefarius ab ὅσιος, i. sanctus, nullo scelere contaminatus, ἄθεος, i. impius, qui sine Deo est ab α priuat: & θεὸς, i. Deus. Brit. *anwiol.* רשע raschah. *Vid.* **Wicked,** & **Lewde, Impious, vngratious.**

12061 **Un=Gratefull,** *ab* ingratus. *Vid.* **Ingratefull, Unthank=full.**

b **Un=Gratefulnes.** *Vid.* **Ingratefulnes.**

c **Un=Gratious.** *Vid.* **Euill, Wicked, Naughty.**

12062-1 **Un=Guelded.** B. **On-ghe-lubt.** *Angl:* **vn-libt.** L. Non Castrátus. *Vid.* **Not,** & **Guelded.**

12062-2 **Un-Habitable.** G. H. Inhabitáble. *Vide* **Inhabitable.**

12063 *to* **Un=Hallow.** Vid. *to* **Profane.**

12064 * *to* **Un=Halter,** *ex* **vn** *priuat: &* **halter,** *i. capistrum.* G. Deschevestrér. H. P. Desencabestrár. I. *Scapestráre, discavezzáre, discapestráre,* i. detrahere capistrum, *to draw away the halter.* L. Decapistrare, *idem.*

12065 **Un-Handsome.** B. **Onghescbickt, on=be=hansaem.** T. **vngeschickt.** I. *Mal composto.* H. P. Desatauiádo. G. Malfaçonné. L. Inconcínuus, inornatus, inscitus, inhabilis. Gr. ἄκομψος. Br. Anweddeidd.

12066 **Un-Happy.** B. **Ongheluckigh,** *etiam* **scheef,** *à Lat:* Scœuus, à Gr. σκαιὸς. T. **Ongluckhafftig, vngluckselig.** G. Infortuné, malheuréux. H. *Desdichádo, infortunádo, à* dis & dico sententia contra quem dicta, ¶ *Conarr:* P. Desditoso. I. *Iufelice, sciaguráto,* à Lat: Exaguratus, ¶ *Canin:* L. Infælix, *ab* in *priuat:* felicitas, Infaustus, *ab* in & faustus, *à* faueo, *q. fari aueo, fari bonam fauentiam,* ¶ Becm: infortunatus, *ab* in & fortuna. Lævus, à λαιὸς, infortunatus, inominalis, *ab* in & omen. Gr. Δυστυχὴς, à δὺς, priuat: id sine, absque, & τύχη, i. fortuna, κακοδαίμων, i. miser infælix, ἐχθροδαίμων, i. dijs inuisus, infortunatus, quæ componuntur & deriuantur, à δαίμων, i. deus, genius, δύσμορος, i. cui factum obtingit infælix & calamitosum, à μορὸς, i. portio fatalis seu fatum. Br. *Anbáppys.* Vid. **Unluckie.**

b **Un=Happines.** Vid. **Misfortune, Aduersity, Calamitie, Miserie, Infelicitie.**

12067-1 **Un=Harmefull.** Vid. **Innocent.**

12067-2 **Un=Healed.** Vi. **Uncured, Not,** & **Healed,** *or* **Cured.** L. Incuratus.

12068-1 **Un=Healthfull.** Vid. **Crasie, Sick.**

12068-2 **Un=Heard** *of.* B. **Onghehoordt.** Vid. **Not,** & **Heard** *of.*

12068-3 **Un=Heedfull.** B. **Onbehoedigh onbehoedsam.** Vi. **Un=warp, Improuident.**

12068-4 **Un=Holy.** B. **Onheiligh.** Vid. **Profane, Ungodly.**

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12069 **Un=Wholesome,** *or* **vnwholesome.** T. **vnheilsam.** B. **On=gants, onheylsaem, Onghesont,** *i. non sanus.* G. Insalúbre, malsain. H. *Insalúbre, mal sano.* L. Insalubris, *quasi sine salubritate.* Gr. ἀνυγιὴς, i. non sanus, nec integræ & incolumis valetudinis, ex ἀνὰ priuat: & ὑγιὴς, i. sanus, νοσώδης. Br. *Afiáchus.*

12070 **Un=Honest.** G. Deshonest. H. *Deshonesto.* P. Desonesto. I. *Dishonesto, inhonesto,* ¶ Petrar: à L. Inhonestus, *ab in priuatiuo, & honestus, a, um, &* honestus dicitur, quòd honeratus, *& dict:* honus *est* honos, *qui sustinet Rempubli:* ¶ Varro. Gr. αἰσχρὸς, ὁ, ὸ, quod habet in se, αἶσχος, eos, i. dedecus, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἴσχειν, quod deprimit vultum, pudor. B. **Onbiedet,** *vet:* T. **vnehrlich.** Br. *Diddawn.* Vid. **Dishonest.**

12071-1 *to* **Un=Hoofe,** *ex* **vn** *priuat: &* **hoofe,** *i. vngula.* Vid. *to* **Un=naile.**

12071-2 *to* **Un=hooke.** G. Desacrochér, deschrochér, descrochetér. B. **Onthaecken,** *i. vnco eximere, reliqua per circumloquutionem.*

12071-3 *to* **Un=Horse,** *or dismount.* G. Deschevalér, desarçonér, dichevaucér vnhomme, *i. equo aliquem deturbare.* H. P. Descaualgár. I. *Discavalcáre.* L. Equo aliquem deijcere.

12072-2 *to* **Un=Hose,** *or put off the hose.* B. **Dehosen.** G. Deschaussér, *i. caligas alicui detrahere; cætera per circumloquutionem.*

12073 * **Un=Hospitable,** *harborlesse, not lodger of strangers.* G. Inhospitáble. *Vid.* **Inhospitable.**

12074 * **Un=Humane.** Vid. **Inhumane.**

12075 **Un=Hurt,** *i. not hurt.* T. **Unuerletzet,** *i. non lesus.* B. **On=ghequetst.** G. Qui n'est pas blessé. I. *Que non è ferito.* H. Que no es Lisiádo. P. *Sem aleyjão,* i. sine læsione. L. Illæsus. Gr. ἀβλαβὴς ex α priuat: & βλάβη, i. damnum, noxa, detrimentum. Br. *Difriw.*

12076 **Un=Husbanded.** Vid. **Untilled.**

12077 * *to* **Un=Huske.** Vid. *to* **Unshale.**

12078 *an* **Unicorne.** Br. *Vnikorn.* H. Vnicornio. I. *Vnicorno, Licorno.* P. Olicornio. G. Licorne, Vnicorne. L. Vnicornis, *fera ita dicta quod* vnicum in fronte cornu gerit, *quam* ¶ Plinius *scribit, sub tali forma existere, nimirum,* ceruino capite, pedibus Elephanti, cauda apri, reliquo corpore, equo non absimili, vnicum in fronte cornu gerentem, cubitorum duorum longitudine, *vndè nomen habet.* L. Monoceros, Gr. Μονόκερως, à μόνος, i. vnicus, solus, & κέρας, i. cornu. B. **Eenhozen.** T. **Einhorn.** Hebr: ראם Reem, *i. vnicornis, habens sublime cornu, quod in altum tendit, à* ראם Raam, *altus fuit, sublimis fuit.* Vid. **Rhinoceros.**

12079 **Uniforme,** *of one forme, proportion, or shape.* G. H. I. Vniforme. P. *De hũa forma.* L. Vniformis, vniusmodi. Gr. ὁμοειδὴς ex ὅμος, i. vnus, similis & εἶδος, i. forma, species. T. **Einförmig.** B. **Ghelijckformigh einformigh.** Br. *Vnffordd, vnfodd.*

12080 **Unimitable,** *à L.* Inimitabilis. B. **On=nae=volghelick.** T. **Ent=narhuölgig.** G. Qui n'est point, facile à contrafaire. I. *Che non è facile da contrafare, & imitare.* H. Que no se puede remedar. P. *Cousa que se nam pode arremedar.* Græc. δυσμίμητος, à δὺς, particula adverbi: difficultatis, & μιμητὸς, ὁ παρὰ τὸ μιμέομαι, i. imitor. Br. *Diddilynol.*

12081-1 *to* **Un=Joyne.** Vid. *to* **Disioyne.**

b **Un=Joyned.** G. Disioinct. I. *Disgiúnto.* H. Disvnido. P: *Apartado ab* apartar, *i. disiuugere.* L. Disiunctus, seiunctus, separatus, abjunctus. Gr. Διαζυγεὶς, à διαζεύγνυμι, i. seiungo, χωριστὸς, i. separatus, à χωρὶς, i. separatim seiunctim. B. **Ghescheyden.** T. **Abgesundert.** Br. *Heb gydio.* Hebr. פרד Parad, *i. partitus est.*

12081-2 *an* **Union,** *vnitie or league, peace, agreement, consent, attonement.* H. G. Vnión. I. *Vnióne.* L. Vnio ónis, *ab vnus q. ita coniungere & congregare, vt ex coniunctis* efficiatur vnum, *quasi* vnum ex pluribus facere. Gr. ἕνωσις ab ἑνόω, i. vnire. Vid. **Unitie.**

12082 ☞ **Union,** Vnio, *is a* combining of two Churches in one, *which is done by the consent of the* Bishop, *the* Patrone, *and the* Incumbent, *and this is properly called an* Vnion: *Howbeit there be* two other sorts, *as when* one Church is made subiect to another, *and when* one man is made Prelate of both, *and when* a conuentuall is made a Cathedrall, *as you may reade in the* Glosse *of the Chapter,* Licet de locato & conducto, *in* Lyndwoods Prouincialls § Et quia versu Approbationis. *Touching the* vnion in the first signification, *there was a* Statute Anno 37. Hen. 8. cap. 21. *that it should be lawfull in two Churches, whereof the value of the one is not aboue sixe pound in the* Kings bookes of the first fruits, *and not aboue* one mile *distant from the other.* Vnion *in this signification* is personall, *that is, for the life of the* Incumbent, *or* Reall, *that is perpetuall, whosoeuer be* Incumbent.

12083 *to* **Unite.** G. P. Vnír. H. Vñír. I. L. Vnire, *ab* vnus. Græc: ἑνόω, ab ἕν, i. vnum. B. **vereenighen.** T. **vereinigen,** *ab* **ein,** *i. vnus.* Hebr. יחד Iiched, *idem, quod* אחד Ecod. Br. *y gydio.*

12084-1 **Unitie.** G. Vnité. I. *Vnità.* H. Vnidád. P. *Vnidáde.* L. Vnitas *ab vnus.* B. **Eenigheyd.** T. **Enigkeit.** Gr. ἕνωσις, ab ἕν, i. vnum, μονὰς, à μόνος, i. solus. Heb. אחדות Achaduth. Br. *Cydfod.* G. 2. Monáde, à Μόνος, i. solus. Vid. **Union.**

12084-2 ☞ **Unitie of possession,** *is called* Consolidatio vsus fructus & proprietatis *in the* Ciuill law, *signifying a* ioynt possession of two rights by seuerall titles. *For example, I take* a lease of land from one, *vpon a certaine Rent:* Afterward I buy the Fee simple. *This is an* vnitie of possession, *whereby the* lease is extinguished, *by reason that I, which had the occupation only for my rent, am become Lord of the same, and am to pay my rent to none but to my selfe. Also* an Abbot *being seated within a certaine parish, afterward obtaineth* an Appropriation of the Tithes belonging to that Church, *for the vse of his house. Hence is an* vnitie of possession, *by reason that the Tithes which before were to bee paid to the* Incumbent, *are now to be paid to none but himselfe, by vertue of the* Appropriation.

12085 **Uniuersall.** H. P. *Vniuérso, vniuersál.* G. Vniuersél. I. *Vniuérso, vniuersále.* L. Vniuersalis, vniuersus, *pro* omniuersus, *q. omnia in vnum versa.* Cathólicus. Gr. Καθολικὸς, ex κατὰ, i. per & ὅλος, totus. Gr. Σύμπας: ex σὺν, i. cum, & πᾶς, i. omnis, ἀνάπας, ex ἀνὰ, i. per, & πᾶς, i. omnis, ἅπας, à πᾶς, i. omnis. B. **Alghemeyn.** T. **Allgemein,** *ex.* **all,** *i. omnis &* **gemein,** *i. communis.* Hebr. כל Col, *à* כל Col, *totum continuit.* Brit: Hóll. *Vid.* **Generall.**

12086-1 *an* **Uniuersitie.** G. Vniuersité. B. **vniuersiteyt.** T. **vni=uersitet.** H. Vniuersidád. P. Vniuersidáde. I. *Vniuersità.* L. *vnlg:* Vniuérsitas, *vtpote vbi* vniversa studiorum est *professio.* Br. Hollda facthiad, *i. vniuersa bona educatio,* **Uniuersitie** *is by the* Ciuill Law, *any bodie politicke or corporation, but in common speech it is taken for an* Academie or high Schoole: *Vide* **Academie.**

12086-2 ☞ **Uniuersitie** *is by the* Ciuill law *any* body politicke or corporation, *but in our language it is taken for* an Academie or high Schoole. *Vid.* **Academie.**

12087-1 **Un=iust.** G. Iniuste. I. *Ingiusto.* H. P. injusto. L. Injustus, iniquus, *ab in & æquus sine æquo* iniurius. Gr. ἄδικος, ex α priuat: & δίκη, i. iustitia, ἀγνώμων, i. iniquus, improbus, ex α priuat: & γνώμων, i. explorator, cognitor, *Iudices etenim æqui æquaq, administrantes res suas exploratas notasq, habere solent, antequam ferunt sententiam.* B. **Onrechtverdigh, Onbilligh, on=iuyst.** T. **Ungerecht,** Heb. אין צדיק En Tsaddak. Br. *Anghyfiawn.*

b **Un=Justice.** Vid. **Iniustice.**

12087-2 **Un=Kemmed,** *or* **vnkombed.** B. **On=ghekempt.** L. Impexus, incomptus. *Vid.* **Not,** & *to* **Kembe** & **Combe.**

12087-3 **Un=Kept.** *Vide* **Not** & **Kept.**

12088 **Un=Kinde.** Vid. **Uncourteous, Discourteous,** & **Un=thankfull.**

b *an* **Unkle.** Vid. **Unckle.**

12089 *to* **Un=Knit.** B. **Ontknoppen.** T. **Auffknuffen.** G. Desnovér. *I. Snodáre.* H. Desanudár. L. Enodáre, denodáre, abnodáre. P. Desatár. Gr. ἐξαμματόω, i. exnodo, ab ἐξ, i. ex & ἅμμα, i. nodus, nexus, vinculum, ex ἅπτω, i. ligo, necto, alligo. Br. *Y ddattod.*

12090-1 **Un=Knowen.** B. **Onbekendt.** T. **vnbekandt.** H. I. *Incógnito.* G. Incogneu, descogneu. L. Incógnitus, ignótus. Gr. ἄγνωστος, i. incognitus, ex α priuat: & γινώσκω, i. scio. P. *Nam cohecido.* Br. Hebwybod, anghynáliod.

12090-2 **Un=Kemmed.** Vid. **Unkemmed.**

13091 **Un=Laboured.** Vid. **Not,** & **Laboured.** L. Illaboratus, & *Vid.* **Untilled.**

12092 *to* **Un=Lace.** Vid. *to* **Unbuckle.**

12093 * **Un=Lamented.** B. **On-be weent.** T. **vn-be wennt.** G. Qui n'est point ploré. I. *Non pianto.* H. No llorádo. P. *Não prãteado.* L. Indeploratus, indefletus, *recomposita abin, & de, & ploro, as, &* fleo, es, & Gr. ἄκλαυστος, ab α priuatiua, & κλαίω, κλαύσω, i. lugeo ploro. Gr. 2. ἄκλαυτος, idem. Gr. 3. ἀνελέημονος, ab αν, priuatiuâ, & ἐλεήμονος, ab ἐλεεῖν, i. lamentor, ex Hebr. אלמנה Almanah. Br. *Heb y alárw.*

12094 **Un-Lawfull.** T. **vnerlaubet.** B. **Onghe oorloft, onecht, onechtigh.** G. Illicité, illegitimé. H. I. *Illícito.* P. Nam Licito. L. Illícitus, impermissus, illegitimus. Gr. ἀθέμιστος, i. nefarius, exlex, ab α priuat: & θεμιστὸς, i. legibus consentaneus, iustus, quòd à θέμις, i. lex, institutum ἀθεσμος, Etym: supra, ἄδικος, ab α priu: & δίκη, i. iustitia. Br. *Anghyfreitlon.*

12095 *to* **Un-Learne,** *or forget that which one hath learned.* T. **Ent=lernen,** *i.* **das einer gelernet hat, allgemach wider vergessen, hinderlich lernen.** B. **ontleeren,** *i.* **vergete dat ie geleert hebbe.** G. Disapréndre & oubliér ce qu' on à apris. I. *Domenticáre, disimparáre quello che si ha imparáto.* H. Disaprendér, oluidár lo deprendído. L. Dediscere, i. secus atque quis doctus est discere, ¶ *Ouid:* 2. *de Rem: amoris,* Intrat amor mentes vsu dediscitur vsu, *idem* 3. *Trist:* verba mihi desunt dedidicique loqui. Gr. Μεταμανθάνω, i. quasi doctrinam relinquere, ex μετὰ & μανθάνω, i. disco, ἀπομανθάνω, idem quod μεταμανθάνω. Brit. y Bengastio, y illwng yn angof.

b **Un-Learned.** B. **Ongheleert.** T. **vngelahrt.** G. Indócte, illiteré, ignoránt. I. *Indotto, chi non è literáto.* P. Indóuto. H. *Indocto.* L. Indóctus, ineruditus, illiterátus, amusus, agrammatus, imperitus. Gr. ἀμαθὴς, ex α priuat: & μάθησις, i. doctrina, disciplina, ἀγράμματος, i. illiteratus, literarum rudis, & qui ne ipsa quidem literarum elementa nouit, ab α priuat: & γράμμα, i. litera, quod à γράφω, i. scribo, ἀπαίδευτος, i. non eruditus, nimirum qui rudem, & puerilem scientiam vix habet. Hebr. אין מלמד En Melummad. Br. *Diddysc.* Vid. **Ignorant, Rude.**

12096 *to* **Un-Leaue** *trees, or strippe of leaues.* G. Effueillér. L. Pampinare. *Vide to* **Prune vines,** *in* **Uine.**

b **Un-Leauened.** B. **vnghe deessemt, on-ghe-hewelt, Onghe=suert.** T. **vngeseeuvert,** *ab* **ohn,** *i. sine &* **sawer,** *i. acidum.* G. Azíme, sans levaine. L. Infermentátus, *ab in priuat: & fermentatus, quod à fermento, i.* **leauen** *est autem* fermentum, farina quæ subigitur priusquam addatur sal *ad pultis modum decocta & relicta donec acescat,* fermentum *autem dici videtur quod* feruendo *crescat,* ázymus. Gr. ἄζυμος, i. fermenti expers infermentatus, ex α priuat: & ζύμη, i. fermentum, quod à ζέω, i. ferueo, bullio, *quod feruendo crescat, vt superius.* I. *Senza leuáto ò lieuéto.* H. Qui es sin leuadúra. Br. *Dilefeu.* Hebr. אין חמיץ En Chemets

12097 **Un-Lesse,** *or except,* conflatum videtur ex T. **Onh,** *i. sine, &* **lassen,** *i. relinquere,* quasi non relictum, aut omissum. sed positum & adductum. B. **Ten ware, ten zij,** *nisi esset, episteret.* T. **Wonicht,** *quasi vbi non* G. I. Si nón. H. *Sino.* P. Se não, *i. si non* L. Nisi *significat* si non *vel* præterquam. Gr. ἢν μὴ εἰ μὴ, i. si non. Heb. לולא Lule. Br. *On, ó.*

12098 **Un-Like.** T. **vngleich.** B. **Onghelijck.** G. Dissembláble. H. *Dissemeiánte.* P. Dissemelhante. I. *Dissimile, dissomigliánte.* L. Dissimilis, ab similis, dispar, disparilis. Gr. ἀνόμοιος, ἀνώμαλος, ἀφόμοιος, ex α priuat: & ὅμοιος, i. similis. Hebr. אין דומה En Domeh. Br. *Anbebig.* Vide *reliqua cum Etymologijs in* **Un-equall.**

12099-1 * **Un-Limited.** G. Sans limites, sans bórnes. I. *Sénza término.* H. Sin término y fin. P. *Sem termo.* L. Interminátus, interminus, *ab in &* terminus, i. qui terminum & limitem non habet. Gr. ἀπέρατος, ab α priuat: & πέρας, i. terminus, ἀόριστος, i. infinitus, interminatus, ab α priuat: & ὅρος, i. terminus limes. T. **vnen=delich.** B. **Ohnendelich.** Br. *Heb y ffino, ffin.*

* Aorist, *vndè*

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12099-2 *to* Un-Loade. Vid. *to* Unlode.

12100 *to* Un-Locke. B. Ontsluyten. T. Auffschliessen. H. Decerrajár. *P. Abrir, ô cerrado.* G. Ouvrir avec la clef. I. *Aprire con la chiáue.* L. Reseráre. Gr. ἀνοίγω, ex ἀνα, & οἴγω, i. aperio. Heb: פתח Pathach, *i. aperuit.* Br. *y* ddácklor.

12101 *to* Un-Lode. B. Ontladen, ontlasten. T. Abladen. G. Dischargér. H. *Discargár.* P. Discaregár. I. *Scaricáre.* L. Desarcináre, deoneráre, exoneráre. Gr. ἀποφορτίζομαι, i. onus abjicio, exonero, ab ἀπὸ, i. ex, & φορτίζω, i. onero quod à φόρτος, i. onus, q. φέρτος, παρὰ τὸ φέρειν, à ferendo. Br. *y ddilwytho.*

12102 Un-Looked *for.* Vide Unawares.

12103 *to* Un-Loose. Vide Unbuckle, Unbind, Untie, *and to* Loose.

12104 Un-Louing. Vide Unkinde, Inhumane, Unnaturall.

12105 Un-Luckie. B. On-ghe-walligh, on-ghe-luckigh. T. Unglückhafftig. G. Malheureux. I. *Sfortunato.* H. P. Malauenturado. L. Inauspicatus, infaustus, infortunatus, *ab in priuatiuâ, &* fortunatus, a, um. Græc: Δυστυχὴς, à δὺς, στερητικόν, & τύχης, i. fortunatus. Br. *Anháppys.* Vid. Unhappie, Mis-fortunate, Infortunate.

12106 Un-Lustie. T. Unlustig. B. On-lustigh. G. Paresseux, à à πάρεσις, i. remissio, defectus, languor, ¶ *Nicod:* lasche, *à lassus.* I. *Pigro, lénto, tárdo.* H. Perezóso, tardío, *à tardus.* L. Piger, *corruptum ex* L. Pigritia, ¶ *Couarr:* à פגר Peger, *i. piguit, piger fuit torpuit,* ¶ Becm: marcidus, remissus, à μαρκόω, à מקק Makak, *i. marcuit, tabuit,* ¶ Becm: debilis, *quasi debabilis, i. sine habilitate, sine viribus,* infirmus, languidus, *à langueo,* à לאה Laach, *i. defecit,* ¶ Becm: Gr. πάρετος, i. remissus, laxatus, à παρίεμαι, i. remissus, & languidus reddor, χαλαρὸς, i. laxus, remissus, à χαλάω, i. laxo remitto. T. Träech, à Græc. πάρετος. B. Swack, cranck. P. Cousa fraca, ou deleixida. Br. *Gwáel, anhwylus.* Heb. דוי Dauuai, i. *languidus, mœrens, à* דוה Dauah, *idem.*

12107 Un-Made. B. On-ghe-maeckt. L. Infectus, non factus. *Vid.* Not, *&* Made, *or* Done.

12108 Un-Mannorly. Vide Uncomely, *&* Unciuill, Rude.

12109 Un-manuired. Vide Untilled.

12110 Un-Maried. G. Qui n'est point marié. I. *Chi non è maritáto.* H. Que no es maritado, ô casádo. P. *No casado.* T. Der oder die ausserhalb dem ehestandt lebt, *quasi qui vel quæ sine matrimonio viuit.* B. On-eelick, een ongehoud persoone. L. Cælebs, *qu.* cælestem vitam agens, *alias* cælebs *dici videtur,* à Gr. κοίλιψ, quod à κοίτη, i. lectus, & λείπω, i. linquo, derelinquo, sic αἰγιλίψ, ægilips, i. carens capris, κερκόλιψ, cercolips, *apud Catull:* carens cauda. L. 2. Innuptus, Agamus. Gr. ἄγαμος, i. sine nuptijs, ab ἀ priuat: & γάμος, nuptiæ, de quo supra. ἠΐθεος, i. adolescens, innuptus, παρὰ τὸ αἴθω, quasi αἴθεος, quoniam διάπυρος ἡ νεότης, iuuentus enim est ignea. Br. *Dibriod, gwéddw.* Vide Bachelour.

12111 *to* Un-Maske, *or discouer.* G. Desmasquér, demasquér. L. Exúere personam. *cætera per circumlocutionem.* Br. y. ddodi ymmaeth y tégadd. *Vide* Maske.

12112 Un-Measurable. G. Desmesuré, incommensuráble, eccentriqué, outre mesure. I. *Smisuráto, fuor di misura.* H. Desmesurádo sin medida. L. Immensus, *ex in priuatiua &* mensus, *à metior, vt sit* quod nulla mensione, aut mensura potest comprehendi. immanis Gr. ἀμέτρητος, ex ἀ priuat: particula, & μετρέω, i. metior, à μέτρον, i. mensura. B. On-ghemeyntigh groot, onmaetigh. T. Unmäshigh. Br. *Anfessurol.* Hebr. גדל מאד Ghadol, Moodh, *i. valdè magnum.*

12113 Un-Meet. Vide Unfit, Inconuenient.

12114 Un-Mercifull. G. Immisericordieux, impitoyáble, qui n'ha point de pietié. I. *Immisericordióso.* H. No misericordióso. L. Immisericors, immitis, *i. non mitis,* atrox, *inquit* ¶ Festus, *appellatur* ex Græco, qui atrocia appellant quæ sunt cruda: *vel* atrox *dicitur* ab eo quod nihil timeat, τρέσαι enim est timere. ¶ *Fung:* P. Despiadoso. B. Onbarmhertigh. T. Unbarmhertzig. Gr. ἀνελεήμων, ex à priuat: & ἐλεήμων, i. misericors, ex ἔλεος, i. misericordia, ἄσπλαγχνος, i. immitis, crudelis, ex à priuat: & σπλαγχνίζομαι, i. commoueor misericordia, ὠμὸς, i. crudelis rigidus, Br. *Anrhygáreg.* Heb. אין חנון En Chauun. *Vid.* Cruell, Hard hearted, Stony hearted, Un-pitifull, Pitilesse.

12115 * Un-Mindfull. B. On-dachtigh, on-ghe-dachtigh. T. Uneingedenck. G. Qui n'a point de souuenánce de quelque chose. I. *Immemore.* L. Immemor, is, *ab in priuatiua &* memor. Gr. ἀμνήμων, ab à στερητικόν, & μνήμων, i. memor, à verbo μνάομαι, i. recordor. H. *Oluidadizo,* à L. Obliuiosus.

12116 Un-Mitigated, *or vnasswaged.* Vid. Not, *or* Nothing, *&* Mitigated, *or* Asswaged.

12117-1 Un-Moderate. Vide Immoderate.

12117-2 Un-Modest. I. *Immodesto,* à Lat. Immodestus. B. On-bescheeden, on-ghe-maniert. T. Unmässig. H. *No* templado, à temperando. P. *Distemperado.* G. Desreiglé. L. Immodestus, *ab in priuatiua,* & modus, quo multi carent. G. ἄμετρος, ab à priuatiua, & μέτρος, i. modus, ἀπὸ τῦ μετρεῖν, i. mensurare, metiri, *hinc elicitur* modestiam non solum esse signum magnę virtutis, sed ipsam virtutem, *iuxta Aristotelem, apud quem* virtus omnis μεσότης, à modo venit modius Græc: Modialis *Plauti,* modulus, &c. *ex* Hebr: כר Br. *Diwybod.* Vid. Immodest.

12118 Un-Moueable. G. Imméuble, Immobíle. H. *Immóbil.* I. *Immóbile,* L. Immóbilis, *ex in priuat: & mobilis,* immótus. P. *Firmo.* B. On-be-weglick, onbeweeglick, en-be-roerlick. T. Unbewäglich. Gr. ἀκίνητος, ab à priuat: & κινέω, i. moueo. Br. *Diogl, digymmýdol.* Heb: לא נמוט Lo-namot, *i. non mobilis.*

12119 * *to* Un-Naile. T. Entnägelen. B. Ontnaghelen, *ex* ont *priuat: &* naghel, *i. vnguis.* G. Desclouér, desenclouvér. I. *Disonghiáre, disunghare, ex* dis, *priuat: &* vnghia, *i. vnguis,* a naile. L. Clavum refigere, *cætera per circumlocutionem.* Brit: Y ddihoéla.

12120 Un-Naturall. B. On-natuerlick. T. Gegennatur. G. Contre natúre. I. *Contro la natura.* L. Innaturalis, *i. sine affectu naturæ debito.* Gr. παρὰ φύσεως, i. contrà naturam. Br. *Annattyriol.* Vi. Unlouing, Unkinde.

12121-1 * Un-Needfull. B. On-nut, on-nuttigh. Vid. Not, *&* Needfull. Vid. Unprofitable, Unnecessarie.

12121-2 Un-Noble. G. Ignóble. I. *Ignobile.* L. Ignobilis, degener, *is qui à clara sobole degenerauit,* spurius, *quasi sine patre, qui enim* humili & exili loco nati sunt eorum patres & parentes non innotescunt. Gr. τὰ καθάρματα κόσμου, i. excrementa mundi, sunt isti ῥυπαροὶ, & ἀπόβλητοι nebulones, δυσγενὴς, ex particula δὺς, quæ in compositione *malum* significat, & γένος, i. genus, φαῦλος, i. vilis, abjectus, *homines enim ignobiles flocci fiunt,* nulliusque sunt pretij, ἄσημος, i. ignobilis, ignotus, obscurus, ex à priuat: & σῆμα, i. signum, *obscuri etenim nulla signa, nec insignia habent generis aut prosapiæ,* filius terræ *apud* ¶ *Ciceron:* plebeius, de fece plebis. P. *Baixo.* H. De baxa condicion. B. On-edel, on-ge-boortigh. T. Unadel. Br. *Llwynoc,* à *Llwyn,* i. rubetum, vel vulpes, quasi in rubo natus, *dyn dibris.* Heb. זולל Zolal, *i. vixit in luctu, commessatus est, & abligurivit bona sua, &* metaph. pro homine vili & gastrimargiæ dédito. *Vid.* Ignoble, Base, Uile.

12122 Un-Occupied. G. Qui n'est pas exercité, ou impesché. I. *Che non è essercitato.* H. Que no es excercitádo. P. *Cousa não exercitáda.* L. Inexercitátus, feriátus, deses. Gr. ἀγύμναστος, ex à priuatiua particula, & γυμνάζω, i. exerceo, σχολαστὸς, i. otiosus, σχολή, i. otium, ῥᾴθυμος, i. deses, negligens, ex ῥᾷ, facto ex ῥᾴδιος, & θυμὸς, i. mens, animus. T. Mussiggenger, faul. B. On-ge-bruyckt, luy, traech. Br. *Ségyr.* Hebr: עצל Gnatsel. *Vid.* Unbusied, Idle.

12123 Un-Orderly. G. Disordonné. I. *Disordináto.* H. Desordinádo. P. *Desordenado.* B. Ongheordineert. T. Unordentlich. L. Indigestus, confusus, indispositus. Gr. ἄτακτος, ex à priuat: & τάττω, vel τάσσω, i. ordino, ἀδιάθετος, i. inordinatus, qui dispositus non est, ab à priuat: & διατίθημι, i. dispono, ordino, συγκεχυμένος, i. confusus, à συγχέω, i. confundo. Br. *Anórdrus.* Heb. בלול Balul, à בלל Balal, *i. confúdit.* Vid. Confused.

12124 * *to* Un-Pack. G. Desempacquetér, *reliqua per circumloqutionem*

12125-1 Un-Paid. G. Non payé. I. *Non pagáto.* H. P. No pagádo, *i. Angl:* not paid. L. Insolutus. T. Unbezahlt. B. On-betaeldt.

12125-2 Un-Pardonable. G. Irremissible. L. Incondonábile, irremissibile. I. *Impardonábile, irrémissibil.* H. Irremissible. B. Onuergheuelijck. T. Ungnadoirdig. Gr. ἀσύγγνωμον, i. venia indignum, ex à priuat: & συγγνώμον, i. venia dignum, quod à συγγινώσκομαι, i. veniam do, condono. Br. *Dinawddédig, aifaddéuol.*

12126 Un-Patient. I. *Impatiente.* G. Impatient *à Lat:* Impatiens, *ab in priuatiuâ, & patiens,* impatiens nouitatis, ¶ *Plin:* mollis & laborum impatiens, ¶ *Ouid:* B. On-ghe-hardigh. T. Unleidlich, Ungedultig. H. *Que no suffre, no padéce.* P. Sem paciencia. Græ: ἀπαθὴς, ab à στερητικόν, & παθὴς, i. patiens, ἄτλημων, ab à στερητικόν, & τλήμων, i. ferens. Br. *Diddióddéfol.* Vid. Impatient.

12127 * *to* Un-Pawne, *ex* Un *particula priuatiua, &* i. pignus. B. Ontpanden. T. Ein pfandt widerum lösen. H. *Desempenár.* P. Desempenhár. I. *Dispegnáre,* i dissoluere pignus. L. Repigneráre, i. retrahere pignus. Gr. ἀνενεχυροῦν, ab ἐνέχυρον. G. Desgager. Pawne.

12128 Unperfect. B. On-vol-daen, on-vol-komenheyd. L. Imperfectus. *Vid.* Imperfect.

12129 * *to* Un-Pester, *or disintangle.* G. Desempestrér, desmelér, desvelopér. I. *Districáre, disvilupáre.* H. Desembolvér, ó desenhetrar. T. Aufflösen. B. Ontwerren. L. Extricáre, *ab ex &* tricare, *i. involuere, inescare, quod* à tricis, tricæ *autem sunt* capilli *aut aliæ res tenues,* quæ gallinarum pedibus nonunquam adhærent, *earumq; gressum impediunt,* Tricare *etiam significat* tricas capillorum facere: *& est verbum pertinens ad* mulieres quæ tricant crines suos, *& in tres partes diuisos subtiliter complicant & involvunt, & huiusmodi involutio* trica *dicitur,* quasi tria capiens, *i. tres partes crinium, ab effectu* tricæ dici possunt, quoniam illo modo comptæ fœminæ impediunt & inescant intuentes amatores. Gr. ἐκλέπω, i. libero, extrico, *proprie cortice & putamine eximo,* intricati etenim tricis tanquam putamine involvuntur, ἀπαλλάττω, i. libero, sospitem demitto, ab ἀλλάσσω, i. muto. P. *Desambaraçár.*

12130 Un-Pleasant. G. Displaisánt, insuáve. I. *Spiacévole.* H. Desplazible. P. *Não deleytóso.* L. Injucundus, insuauis, molestus, *qui n. non iucundos delectat, molestus est.* Inamænus, Illepidus, Ingratus. L. 2. Invenustus, * Venustus *autem* & lepidus *in hoc* differunt, *quod venustum* vocamus, quod cum gratia quadam & venere, & facunditate dicitur. *venustas,* inquit ¶ Cicero, *est fæminarum, virorum dignitas,* Lepidum quod *rotunditate quadam & breuitate, atq; acumine* verborum *delectat.* Infestivus, infacetus. Br. On-be-vallick, on-ghenoeghlick, onlieflick. T. Unlieblich. Gr. ἀηδὴς, i. injucundus, ex ἀ priuat: & ἥδυς, i. iucundus, ἀναφρόδιτος, i. sine venere, venustate, aut gratia. Br. *Dilawéneidd.* Hebr. לא שמח lo shomeah, *i. non letificans.* Vid. Displease. * Venustus & lepidus, *quomodo differunt.*

12131-1 Un-Polled. L. Intonsus. *Vid.* Not *&* Polled, Trimmed *or* Shorne.

12131-2 Un-Pollished. G. Impolí. I. *Impolíto.* L. Impolitus. *Vid.* Rude.

12132-1 Un-Polluted. Vid. Un-Defiled.

12132-2 Un-Possible. Vid. Impossible. B. On-doen-baer, ondoenlick, *i. that which cannot be done,* or, *that which is not likely to be done.*

12133 Un-Prégnable *or Imprégnable.* G. H. Imprenáble, Inexpugnáble. I. *Inespugnábile.* L. Inexpugnabilis. Gr. ἀνάλωτος, ab ἁλίσκω, i. quod capi non potest. T. Unüberwintlich. B. On-verwintlijck. Br. *Diemmillol.* Vid. Imprégnable.

12134 Un-Prepared. G. Qui n'est pas prest. I. *Non preparáto, Non in ordine.* H. No aperejádo, No apercebído. L. Imparátus, inexpeditus. T. Ungerüstet, unfertig. B. Onbereydet, on-be-reedt. Gr. ἀνέτοιμος, ex ἀ priuat: & ἕτοιμος, i. paratus, expeditus, ἀσκευὴς, i. imparatus, ex ἀ priuat: & σκευή, i. apparatus. P. *Cousa desapercebida.* Br. *amhárod.*

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12135 * Un-Prisable. *Vid.* Inualuable.

12136-1 Un-proffitable. G. Improffitáble, invtile. I. *Invtile.* H. *Invtil.* L. Invtilis, incommodus, dispendiosus, i. damnosus. Græ: ἀνωφέλητος, ex ἀ priuat: & ὠφέλεια, i. vtilitas, ἄχρηστος, ex ἀ priuat: & χρῆσις, i. vsus, ζημιώδης, i. damnosus, à ζημία, i. damnum. dicitur autem ζημία ἡ τῶν ὄντων πρὸς τὸ ζῆν μείωσις, vel ἡ τὰ πρὸς τὸ ζῆν μείωσα, i. eorum quæ pertinent ad vitam imminutio. P. *Cousa sem praueito,* i. *res sine commodo.* T. Unnutz, schaedlich. B. On-deughdelick, onproffijtelyck, onbequaem, on-nut, *ex* on, *priuat: &* nut, *i. vtilis.* Br. *Diles.*

12136-2 Un-Proper. G. Imprópre. I. H. P. *Imprópio.* L. Improprius. Gr. ἄκυρος.

12136-3 Un-Prosperous. Vid. Un-Fortunate, vn-luckie.

12137 Un-Proued. B. On-beproeft. I. *Sprouáto.* G. Non prouué, Not proued, *sic cætera per circumlocutionem.*

12138-1 Un-prouided. Vid. vnprepared.

12138-2 Un-prouident. Vid. Improuident *&* vn-circumspect.

12139 Un-Punished. G. Impuní. I. *Impunito.* H. No punido. P. *Não castigado.* L. Impunis, impunitas, incastigatus. Gr. ἀτιμώρητος, ex ἀ priuat: & τιμωρέω, i. punio. B. Ongheestraft. T. Ungheestrafft, *i. non punitus.* Br. *Heb y gospi.* Vid. vn-chastined.

12140 Un-Pure. Vid. Impure.

12141-1 Un-Quailed. L. Infractus. *Vid.* Not, *&* Quailed, *or* Daunted.

12141-2 Un-Quencheable. G. Inextinguíble. I. *Inestinguíbile, inespengnévole.* H. *Inestinguíbil.* L. Inextinguibilis, inextinctus. Gr. ἄσβεστος, ex ἀ priuat: & σβεννύω, i. extinguo. P. *Cousa que nam se pode apagar.* B. Onlesschelick. T. Unauslöeschlich. Brit. *Anddifodedig.*

b ☞ Unques prist. Vid. Uncore prist.

12142 Un-quiet. I. H. *Inquiéto.* G. Qui n'a point de repos. P. *O Desasso sego.* L. Inquietus. Gr. ἀνήσυχος, ex ἀ particul. & ἥσυχος, i. quietus, ἀκοίμητος, i. non sopitus, ex ἀ priuatiua, & κοιμάω, i. dormire facio, ὀχληρὸς, i. turbulentus, inquietus, ab ὄχλος, i. turba & multitudo hominum, ἄστατος, i. instabilis, inconstans. T. Unrühig. B. Onrustigh, ongherust. Heb. אין שוקט en shothek. Br. *aflónydd, anesmwyth. Gwinglyd,* ad pueros continuo motu turbulentos.

b Un-Quietnes. G. Inquietúde. I. *Inquietúdine.* H. Inquietúd, Desassosiégo. P. *Desassossego.* B. Unrust, *i. quasi sine quiete.* T. Unruh. L. Inquietúdo, *ab inquietus,* inquies. Græ. ἀνησυχία, ab ἀνήσυχος, i inquietus, ex ἀ priuat: & ἥσυχος, i. quietus. Heb. חרדה haradah. Br. *Aflonyddwch.*

12143 *to* Un-Raie. Vid. *to* Un-Cloath.

12144-1 Un-Razeable. B. On-wt-wisschelick. L. Indelébilis. Vid. Indelible, *not to be* Put *or* Blotted *out.*

12144-2 Un-Read. *Vid.* Unlearned.

12144-3 Un-Readie. *Vid.* Unprepared, *or* vn-prouided.

12145 Un-Reasonable *as beasts are.* G. Irraisonáble. I. *Irragionábile.* H. Irrazonáble. L. Irrationábilis, *aut* irrationális. Gr. ἄλογος, ex ἀ priuat: & λόγος, i. ratio. P. *Sem rezão,* i. sine ratione. T. Unverständig, unvernünfftig. B. Onredelyck, *ex* on *priuatiua, &* redelyck, *i. rationalis.* Brit. *Anresymol.* Hebr. בלי בינה belibinah.

12146 Un-Recouerable, *vnamendable beyond all helpe.* H. G. Irrecuperáble. I. *Irrecouerévole.* L. Irrecuperábilis, *quod recuperare non potest.* Vid. Un-Curable.

12147 Un-Reformeable. G. Incorrigíble. I. *Incorrigíbile.* H. Incorrigible. P. *Que nam se pode emendár.* L. Incorrigíbilis, inemendabilis. Gr. ἀδιόρθωτος, i. inemendabilis, ex ἀ priuat: & διορθόω, i. corrigo, rectifico. T. Das nicht zu verbesseren ist. B. Onverbeterlyck. Br. *Anghospiedig.*

12148 Un-Regarded, *or contemned.* G. Misprisé. I. *Sprezzáto.* H. Menospreciádo. L. Contemptus, spretus. Gr. ὀλιγωρηθεὶς, i. neglectus, ab ὀλιγωρέω, i. negligo, parvam curam habeo, ab ὤρα, i. cura. T. Verachtet. B. Veracht. P. *O desprezado.* Heb. בזוה bazuh, à בזה bazah, *i. spreuit, contempsit.* Br. *Sálw, gwáel.* Vid. Dispised, Contemned.

12149 Un-Reprouable. Vid. Irreprehensible, Blamelesse.

12150-1 Un-Reuenged. G. Qui n'est point vengé. I. *No vendicato.* H. Cousa no vengada de injuria. P. *Cousa sem vingança.* L. Invltus. Gr. ἀνεκδίκητος, ex ἀ priuat: & ἐκδικητὴς, i. vltor, ἀτιμώρητος, invltus, de quo pœna non est sumpta, ab ἀ priuat: & τιμωρέω, i. vlciscor, punio. T. Ungerochen. B. Ontwreken. Brit. *Heb y ddial.*

12150-2 Un-Reuerent. G. Irreverént. I. *Irreveréntε.* H. El que no tiéne acatamiénto. Sin reuerencia. P. *Sem acatamento.* L. Irréverens. Gr. οὐκ αἰδούμενος, i. non reverens, ab αἰδοῦμαι, i. revereor. T. Der einem sein geburend ehre nicht giebet. B. Ongheboorsaem, onbeleeft. Br. *Amarchys.*

12151 Un-Righteous, *or vniust.* G. Injúste. I. *Ingiústo.* H. Injusto, à L. Injustus. Gr. ἄδικος, ab ἀ priuat: & δίκη, i. iustitia. T. Ungerecht. B. Onrechtweerdich. Br. *Anghyfiawn.* Vi. Uniust.

12152 Un-Ripe. B. Onrijp. T. Unreif. G. Qui n'est point meur. I. *Que non è maturo.* H. Que no es madúro. P. *Cousa não madura.* L. Immaturus, crudus, *dicitur &* crudus de quacunq; re non concocta. *Vnde* ¶ *Iuuen:* crudum pauonem in balnea portas. Gr. ἄωρος ex ἀ priuat: & ὥρα, i. tempus, *tempus enim fruges fructusq; maturat, vnde Anglice dicunt,* Time and straw make mellow Apples, ὠμὸς, i. crudus, immaturus, *proprie de fructibus* dicitur. Br. *anaiddfed.*

12153 *to* Un-Roote, *ex* vn, *priuat: particula, &* roote, *i. radix.* Vide Roote.

12154-1 *to* Un-Roule. G. Desenroulér. *Vid. to* Unfold.

12154-2 Un-Rulie, *or licentious.* G. Licentiéux, effrené. I. *Licentióso.* H. *&* P. *Licencioso.* L. Licentiósus, effrænis, indómitus. Gr. ἀχαλίνωτος, ex ἀ priuat: & χαλινὸς, i. frænum. L. 2. Acoláctus. Gr. ἀκόλαστος, ab ἀ priuat: & κολάζω, punio, *quasi sine punitione.* T. Der zu viel freyheit hat. B. Ontoomt, wilt. Br. *Afriólys.* Heb. לץ lez. *Vid.* Unbridled.

12155 *to* Un-Saddle. T. Absattelen. B. Af sadlen, vnsaelen. G. Dessellér. I. *Dissellárε.* H. *Desensillár.* L. Ephippium equo detrahere. Gr. ἀπεφιππίζειν, i. sellam equo detrahere, ex ἀ priuat: & ἐφιππίζειν, i. sellam & ephippium equo imponere, ab ἐφίππιον, i. stratum equi, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & ἵππος, i. equus, *quoniam equi dorso imponitur.* Br. *y ddigyfrwyo.*

12156-1 Un-Safe. G. Qui n'est pas séur. I. *Qui non é securo.* H. Que no es seguro. L. Intutus, insecurus, incustoditus. Græ. ἐπισφαλὴς, i. qui labefactari potest, ab ἐπισφάλλω, i. labefacto, ex ἐπὶ, & σφάλλω, idem. T. Unsicher, *ab* vn, *priuat: &* sicher, *i. securus.* B. On-vrij, Ongerust, Onsorgheloos. Brit. *Anfaff.* Vide *in* Daunger.

12156-2 *to* Un-Saie. G. Desdire. I. *Dedire.* L. Delicere, Palinodiam canere. *Vid. to* Recant, Reuoke.

12157 Unsailable. T. Da man nit schiffen kan. B. Dat man niet bewaren en kan. G. Innavigable. I. *Innavigábile.* H. Que no se puede nauigár. P. *Que nam se pode navegar.* L. Innavigabilis. Gr. ἄπλοος, ex ἀ & πλέω, i. navigo. Br. *Anwerthédig.*

12158-1 Un-Salted. G. Qui n'est point salé. I. *Che non é saláto.* H. *Que no es saládo.* L. Insulsus, Non salitus.

12158-2 Un-saluted. I. *Non salutáto.* G. Non salvé. H. *Non saludádo.* L. Insalutátus. Gr. ἀπροσαγόρευτος, i. insalutatus, ab ἀ priuat: particula, & προσαγορέω, i. compello, saluto, ab ἀγορὰ, i. forum, *in foro enim frequentiores crebrioresq; sunt salutationes.* T. Ungegrust. B. On-ghe-groet. Br. *Heb gyfarch yddo.*

12159 Un-Satiable. Vid. Insatiable.

12160 Un-Sauorie. G. Insipidé, qui na point de savéur. H. *Insipido.* L. Insipidus, *ab in, & sapio.* I. *Che non ha alcun sapore.* P. Enxasida. Gr. δύσχυμος, à particula δὺς, quæ in compositione malum significat, & χυμὸς, i. sapor, gustus. T. Ungeschmack. B. Sonder smaeck, *i. absq; sapore.* Br. *Diflas.* Vi. Ille *of* taste.

12161-1 *to* Un-Say. Vid *to* Unsaie.

12161-2 *to* Un-Scaled. Vid. *to* Un-Shaled.

12162 *to* Un-Seale, G. Dessceller, descachetér. I. *Disfar il sigillo.* H. Abrír lo qu'era selládo. P. *Riscar.* L. Resignare. Gr. ἀποσφραγίζω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & σφραγίζω, i. signo, à σφραγὶς, i. sigillum. T. Das siegel auffbrechen. B. Ontsegelen, den seghel afdoen, oft opbreken. Br. *y anselu.*

12163 Un-Searchable. B. On-vindelick. L. Investigabilis. *Vid.* Inscrutable.

12164 Un-Seasonable. G. Hors du temps & saisón, importún. I. *Fuor de tempo, Importuno.* H. Cosa fuera de su tiempo. P. *Cousa fora de tempo.* L. Intempestivus, inopportunus. Græ. ἄκαιρος, i. intempestivus, inopportunus, ab ἀ priuat: & καιρὸς, i. occasio, opportunitas temporis, ἄωρος, vel ἄνωρος, ab ἀ priu: & ὥρος, i. tempus, quod ab ὥρα, idem. T. Ungelegen, Unkommlich. B. Ongelegen. Br. *Máes-o-amlér, diamserol.*

12165-1 Un-Seemlie. T. Unziemlich. B. Onbehoorlijck, Onhebbelick, onbetaemlijck. H. *Indecente,* à L. Indecens, dedecorus. G. Misseant. I. *Sconvenévole.* P. Cousa fea & desengra cada. Gr. ἀπρεπὴς. Br. *Anhardd.* Heb. אין נאוה en naaveh, *Vi.* Uncomely, vndecent, Indecent.

13165-2 Un-Seene. B. On-ghesien. Vid. Not *&* Seene.

12166 * Un-sensible. B. Onghevoelijck. T. Unempfindlich. *Vi.* Insensible.

12167-1 Un-Separable. G. H. Inseparáble. I. *Inseparábile.* L. Inseparabilis, *q.* sinseparabilis, *i. sine separatione,* Indiuiduus, *i. quod diuidi non potest.* indivulsus, *quod diuelli non queat.* G. Indiuidu. G. H. Indiuisible. I. *Indiuiduo, Indiuiduale, Indiuisible.* T. Das nit kan abgesondert werden. B. On-ghescheyden, on-af-sonderlijck. T. vn-absonderlich, *ab* ohn, *i. sine, &* absondern, *i. separare.* P. Que não se pode apartár. Gr. ἀχώριστος, ex ἀ priuat: & χωριστὸς, à χωρίζω, i. separo. Br *Dirannol.*

12167-2 Un-Seruiceable. Vid. Not *&* Seruiceable.

12167-3 Un-Setled. Vid. Not *&* Setled.

12168 * *to* Un-Shale, *ex* vn, *particula priuat: &* shale, *i. putamen.* B. T. Schellen, *à* schele, *i. siliqua;* the huske. I. *Diuoccáre, diuoccoláre, diuocciolare,* q. denucleare, *i. demere nucleum,* to take away the kernell. I. 2. *Sbaccielláre,* ex S. priu: & *Bacéllo,* i. siliqua, *the huske.* Vid. *to* Pare.

12169 Un-Shamefast. B. On-schaemel, onbeschaemt. T. vnverschampt. G. Eschonté, deschonté. I. *Svergognáto, impudénte.* H. Desvergonzado, impudente. P. *Sem vergonza,* i. sine verecundia. L. Inverecundus, impudens, *ab in priuat: & verecundus, & pudens, in hoc autem* * differunt verecundia & pudor, *quod* verecundia sit ingenuitatis cuiusdam & modestiæ, *est itaq; laudabilis,* Pudor vero animi sibi male conscij ob scelus aliquod perpetratum, Os Impudens, Effrons, Perfrictæ frontis. Gr. ἀναιδὴς, ex ἀ priuat: & αἰδὼς, i. verecundia, ἀναίσχυντος, ab ἀ priuat: αἰσχυντὸς, pudicus, pudendus, quod ab αἰσχύνω, i. pudefacio, erubescere facio, *propriè* dicitur quum ob turpia erubescimus, ἀνεπαισχύντος, idem quod ἀναίσχυντος, & ab eodem themate. Heb. אין בשה en bosheh, *i. non erubescens.* Br. *Digwilidd.* Vi. Impudent. * Verecundia *&* pudor *quomodo differunt.*

b Un-Shamefastnes. *Vid.* Impudencie.

12170-1 Un-Shapen. B. On-ghe schaepen. *Vid.* Deformed.

12170-2 Un-Shauen. B. On-gherecht, ongheschoren. T. Unbeschoren. G. Qui n'est point ré *ou* ralé. I. *Che non é radúto o raso.* H. Que no es ráydo. P. *Não raspado.* L. Irrásus. Gr. ἄκαρτος, ex ἀ priuat: & καρτὸς, i. rasus. Br. *Heb y walltriddo,* à *gwállt,* i. capillitium, seu cuiuslibet partis pilus, & *riddo,* vel à Lat: rado, aut à Brit. *gwraidd,* i. emundare, vel à *rhydd,* i. liber à pilis incommodis.

12171 * *to* Un-Sheath. G. Desgainér. I. *Sguainárε.* L. Evaginare. *Cætera per circumloqutionem.*

12172 *to* Un-Shoe, *or take off the shoes.* B. Ont-schoeyen. T. Die schue auszihen. G. Deschaussér. I. *Discalzáre, scalzáre.* H. Descalzár. P. *Discalçár.* L. Discalceare. Græc. ἐξυποδέω, ab ἐξ, i. de, & ὑποδέω, quod proprie significat subligare, ex ὑπὸ, sub, & δέω, i. ligo, vnde vsurpatur *pro calceare.* calceus *autem dicitur* à calce, *vel* à calcando, *quoniam calcatur.* Br. *y ddiesgidio.*

b *to* Un-Shoe *a Horse.* G. Deferrér, *which is generally* to take off the yron of any thing, *cætera per circumloquutionem.*

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12173 Un-Shorne. B. Ongheschoren. T. Unbeschoren. G. Qui n'est point tondú. I. *Che non e tondúto ó tonsáto.* H. Que no es tresquilado. L. Intonsus, indetonsus. Gr. ἄκαρτος, ex α priuat: & καρτός, i. tonsus, à κείρω, i. tondeo, ἄκουρος, ab α priuat: & κείρω, i. tondeo. P. *Cousa cabeluda.* Br. *Heb y gneifio.*

12174 *to* Un-Shut. B. Out sluyten. L. Reserare. *Vid. to* Unlock, Open.

12175 * Un-Skaled. G. Escaillé. I. *Scaggliáto.* H. P. *Escammado.* L. Desquammatus, *à de particula priuat: & squammatus, à squamma,* squammæ autem sunt quibus pellis piscis aut serpentis tegitur. Gr. ἐκλεπισμένος, ab ἐκλεπίζω, i. desquammo, ab ἐκ, i. de, & λεπίζω, i. detrahere squammas, à λεπὶς, i. squamma. B. Ont-schellenijck, gheschubt, ghescheltert. T. Entschuepen. Br. *Heb ddigránu.*

12176 Un-Skilfull. B. Onwetend, on-delachtigh, on-ghe-oeffent. T. Unwissend, vnerfahren. G. Imperit, qui n'est point expert. I. *Che non é esperto.* H. Que no es experimentado. P. *Nam experimentada.* L. Imperitus, inexpers. Gr. ἀδαήμων, ex α priuat: & δαήμων, i. sciens. Br. *Anghfárwydd.* Vid. Unlearned, Ignorant, Rude.

12177 *to* Un-Snare. L. Elaqueare. *Vid.* Unpester, & Disintangle.

12178 Un-Sober. *Vid.* Immodest.

12179 * Un-Sociable. G. H. Insociáble. I. *Insociabile.* L. Insociabilis, *q.* sinsociabilis, *sine societate.* P. Que nam se pode acompanhár, *i. qui* non potest associari. Gr. ἀκοινώνητος, ab α priuat: & κοινωνία, i. societas, ἀνέταιρος, ab ἀνὰ & ἑταῖρος, i. sodalis.

12180 Un-Sodden. T. Ungesotten. B. On-ghe-sodden, ongekooct. G. Qui n'est pas assez cuit. I. *Che non é cótto.* H. Que no es cozído. P. *Não cozído.* L. Incoctus. Gr. ἄνεφθος, ex α particul: & ἑφθὸς, i. coctus, οὐκ ἑψημένος, ab οὐκ, i. non, & ἑψημένος, i. coctus, ab ἕψω, i. coquo. Br. *Diferwedig.* Vid. Un-Boiled.

12181 Un-Soiled. B. Onbesmet. T. Unbeflaket. G. Qui n'est point maculé ne souillé. I. *Che non é machiáto, ne sporcato.* H. *Que no es esfuziado.* L. Immaculatus. Gr. οὐ κηλιδωθεὶς, à κηλιδόω, i. maculo. Heb. תמים thamim.

12182-1 Un-Solde. G. Qui n'est point vendú. I. *Non vendúto.* H. *No vendído.* L. Invendítus, inabalienatus. G. ἄπρατος, ab α priuat. particula, & πρίαμαι, i. emo, *q. non emptus,* nihil enim venditur quod non emitur. T. Unverkaufft. B. Onverkocht. Brit. *Heb y werthy.*

12182-2 *to* Un-Solder. B. Ontsoulderen. T. Aufkloten. G. Dessouldér. H. *Dessoldár, à* Lat: Solidare, *i. solidum facere.* P. Tirar o chumbo. I. *Dispiombáre.* L. Replumbáre, *i. quod plumbo ferruminatum erat* dissoluere & reuellere. Gr. ἀναμολυβδόω, ex ἀνὰ, quæ in compositione aliquando significat dissolutionem, & μολυβδόω, i. plumbare. Br. *iddiblvgv.*

12182-3 Un-Solide. Vid. Unsound.

12183-1 Un-Sounde, *vnsolide.* G. Insolíde, inferme. I. *Insaldo, infermo.* H. Inferme, no fortalecido. T. Undicht. B. On-ghesont, onstere, onvast. P. *Cousa vãa.* L. Insolidus. Gr. ἀστέρεος, i. insolidus, ab α priuat: & στερεὸς, i. solidus. Br. *Cc'y.*

12183-2 *to* Un-Sowe. B. Ontnayen. T. Auftrennen. G. Descoudre. I. *Discuscire.* H. Decosér. P. *Descozér.* L. Dissuere, *ex* dis & suere. Gr. ἀποῤῥάπτω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, e, ex, abs, & ῥάπτω, i. suo. Br. *y ddiwnio, vw hyuv i ddat ot apethawniwyd.*

12184 * *to* Un-Sparre *a doore.* Vid. *to* Un-Barre.

12185 Un-Speakable. B. On-segghelick, on-wtsprekelijck. T. Unaußsprechlich. G. Indicible, ineffable. I. *Indicibile, Indicéuole, Ineffabile.* H. Indicíble, Inefáble. P. *Que não se pode falar.* L. Ineffábile, inenarrabilis, nefandus. Gr. ἀνεκδιήγητος, ex α priuat: & ἐκδιήγητος, i. effabilis, ab ἐκδιηγοῦμαι, quod *effari* significat. Br. *Diadróddol.*

12186-1 Un-Spent. Vi. Not & Spent.

12186-2 Un-Spoken. Vi. Not & Spoken.

12186-3 Un-Spotted. L. Immaculatus. B. On-be-vleckt. Vide Not & Spotted.

12186-4 Un-Stable. Vi. Instable.

12186-5 Un-Staied. Vi. Not & Staied.

12186-6 Un-Stedfast. Vi. Uncertaine, Mutable, Changeable, Variable.

12186-7 Un-Stirred. Vi. Not & Moued, *or* Stirred.

12187 *to* Un-Stitch. Vid *to* Un-Sowe.

12188 * *to* Un-Stop. B. Ontstoppen. T. Unstopffen. G. Destoupér. H. P. *Destapar.* I. *Distoppare, ex di priuat: &* stoppare, *i. obturare,* to stop. L. Relinere, *i. quod oblitum* obturatumq; erat aperire. Gr. ἀνοίγω, ab ἀν, intensiua particula, & οἴγω, i. aperio. Hebr. פתח pathach.

12189 Un-Sufferable. B. On-ghe-dooghlick, onverdragelich, onlijdelick, onlijdbaer. T. Unerträglich. G. Intolleráble. I. *Intollerabile.* H. Que no es tolleráble. P. *Que não se pode soffrer.* L. Intollerábilis. Gr. δύστοιστος, ex particula δὺς, quæ in compositione *malum, aut difficultatem* significat, & οἰστὸς, i. tollerabilis; ἀκάθεκτος, i. intollerabilis, quod contineri non potest, ab α priuat: particula, & καθεκτὸς, i. quod contineri, aut ferri potest. φορτικὸς, i. oneratus *propriè,* metaph: vero odiosus, gravis, molestus, intollerabilis. Heb. לא נסבל lo nisbal. Br. *diddioddéfys.* Vide Intollerable.

12190-1 * Un-Sufficient. Vid. Insufficient, & Unable.

12190-2 Un-Sundred. Vid. Not & Sundred, Seuered, Deuided.

12191 * Un-Superable. Vid. Invincible.

12192 Un-Sworne. B. Ongheswooren. T. Der nit geschworen hatt. G. Qui n'a point juré. I. *Che non ha giuráto.* H. Que no ha jurádo. P. *Cousa que não iurou.* L. Injurátus. Gr. ἀνώμοτος, i. iniuratus, ab α priuat: & ὀμνύω, siue ὄμνυμι, i. iuro. Brit. *Heb y dyngu.*

12193-1 * Un-Tainted. Vi. Un-Defiled.

12193-2 Un-Taken. B. On-ghenomen, on-ghe-vanghen. T. Un-gefangen, nicht gefangen. L. In-captus. I. *Non preso.* G. Non pas prins. H. *No preso.* L. In-deprehensus.

12194 Un-Tamed. B. Ongheteemt. T. Ungezaümet. G. Indompté. I. *Che non é domáto.* H. No es damádo. P. *Não amansádo.* L. Indomitus. Græc. ἀδάμαστος, ex α priuat: & δαμάζω, i. domo. Heb: פרא Pere. Br: *Heb y ddófi.*

12195 Un-Tasted. B. Onghesmack. T. Ungeschmäket. G. Qui n'est point gousté. I. *Che non é gustato.* H. Que no es gustado. P. *Não gustado.* L. Ingustatus, indolibatus. Gr. ἄγευστος, ab α priuat: & γεύομαι, i. gusto. Br. *Heb y brófi.*

12196 Un-Taught. L. Indoctus. *Vid.* Unlearned.

12197 * Un-Temperate. B. On-ghetuyftigh, on-ghe-tempert. T Un-gemässiget. G. Qui n'est point atrempé, *à Lat:* Intemperat. Immodere, *à Lat:* Immoderato. I. *Non temperato, à Lat: Immoderato, à* Lat: P. *Destemperado.* H. Destemplado, *omnia à Lat:* Intemperatus, *ab in priuatiuâ, &* temperatus, *siue respicias* animos, quorum est temperantia, *siue* res, quarum est temperatio, *siue* ventos, quorum est temperies. Gr. ἀκρατὴς, ab ἀ στερητικὸν, & κρατὴς, à κρατέω, i. me contineo. G. 2. ἀκόλαστος, ab ἀ στερητικὸν, & κόλαστος, à κολάζω, i. affectus & appetitus castigo, moderor. *eatenus enim dicitur* tempero, quatenus & rem suo tempore facio, *i. certo ordine ac modo, prudenter, nec nimis citò, nec nimis serò.* ¶ Becman: Br. *Diglon* Vid. Intemperate.

12198 Un-Testate. Vid. Intestate.

12199 Un-Thankfull. B. Ondancbaer, on-be-ken-saem. T. Undancbar. H. *Desagradescido.* L. Ingratus, immemor beneficij accepti. Gr. ἀχάριστος, ex α priuat: & χάρις, i. gratia. Br. *aniolchgar* Vid. Ingratefull, Ungratefull.

b Un-Thankfullnes. B. Ondancbaerheyt. T. Undanckbarkeit. Gr. ἀχαριστία, ab α priuat: & χάρις, i. gratia. Vid: *cætera in* Ingratitude.

c * Un-Thought. B. On-bedacht, on-verdacht. Vid. Not & Thought.

12200 Un-Thriftie. B. On-huysluck, on-be-raedsaem. T. Verthuig. G. Prodígue. I. *Prodigo.* H. P. Gastadór. Græc. ἄσωτος, ab α priuat: & σώζω, i. seruo, *ita enim prodigus magnifica stultè generosi humoris fluente vena,* effundendo & dissipando, *quasi per somnum exhalata crapulâ insanit.* L. Prodigus, *à prodigendo patrimonium vt* Nepos inter mimos magni nominis, *dum illum blattientes abliguriunt sulphuratæ scraptæ, & fæcibus cauponæ & morbis macerant.* Brit. Drwghael, *à* drwg, *i. malum, &* hael, *liberale, quia effusa & exhausta liberalitas sibi officit.* Vid. Prodigall.

b Un-Thriftienesse. Vid. Prodigalitie.

12201 *to* Un-Tie. Vid. *to* Un-Binde, Un-Knitte.

12202 Untill, *vnto, videtur compositum ex* vnto, & till. *Illud autem, ex* T. Hinzu, i. eò, ad, *vt sit significatiuum* motus ad locum, *& illum quidem remotiorem.* G. Iusques, *ab adverb:* vsque ¶ *Nicod:* I. *Fino, in fine, à Lat:* Finis. H. Hasta, *q.* fasta, *à* fas, i. iustum, æquum: *cum* ius terminus sit rerum agendarum, *& finis:* quem vltra citraq; nequit consistere rectum. P. *Atée.* T. Bisz. B. Tot, *q.* to it. L. Vsque, *ab* vllus ¶ *Cathol:* quoad, *compositum* ex quo *aduerbio, ad locum, &* ad, donec. Gr. ἄχρι, ἄχρις, μέχρι. Heb. עד hadh. Br. *Nés.*

12203 Un-Tilled. B. On-ghe-ackert, onghebout. T. Unerbawet. G. Larris, qui n'est point cultiué ne labouré. I. *Che non é cultiváto.* H. Que no es labrádo. P. *Não lavrado.* L. Incultus, Inaratus. Gr. ἀγεώργητος, ex α priuat: & γεωργέω, i. colo, aro. Heb. לא נחרש lo necharasch. Br. *Heb arddu.*

12204 Un-Timelie. B. Ontijdigh. T. Un-Zeitig. *Vid.* Un-Seasonable.

b Un-Timelie *birth.* Vid. Abortiue.

12205-1 Un-Tireable. Vi. Indefatigable.

12205-2 Unto. Vi. To.

12205-3 Un-Tolde. Vi. Not & Told, Counted, Numbred.

12206 Un-Tollerable. Vi. Unsufferable, & Intollerable.

12207 Un-Touched. B. On-ghe-raeckt. T. Unverleumbdet. G. A qui on n'a point touché. I. *Non toccáto.* H. No toccádo. P. *Nam tocado.* L. Intactus, *ab in, & tactus,* à tango, *deduct:* à Gr. θίγω ἴζω, i. tango. inde ἄθικτος καὶ θίγων αὐτῆς τῆς κεφαλῆς, ¶ Xen: Pæd: 6. quod etiam apud ¶ *Plut:* breuitèr perstringere. G. 2. ἄψαυστος, ab ἀ στερητικὸν, & ψαύω, σω, & ψάω, i. attingo, contrecto. vt Epigr: ἀψαύστοιο χορείας ὄμματα. dum iuvat & ridet vultu fortuna sereno, Indelibatas cuncta sequuntur opes, ¶ *Ovid:* Br: *Heb y dimlo.*

12208 Un-Toward. Vid. Peruerse & Froward.

b Un-Towardnes. Vid. Frowardnes.

12209 Un-Tractable. B. On-hand-saem, Onhandelick. T. Das man nit handeln kan, G. Rebóurs, à ῥαιβὸς, i. obliquus, inversus. ¶ *Nicod:* intraictáble. I. *Intrattábile.* H. Intractable. P. *Que não se pode tratar.* L. Intractábilis, cervicosus, *à ceruice dicitur,* intractabiles enim ceruicem dicuntur habere inflexilem. Gr. ἀψηλάφητος, ab α priuat: & ψηλαφητὸς, i. tractabilis, à ψηλαφάω, i. tracto. *Vid.* Unsociable. Br. *Animlédig.* Vid. Intractable.

12210 Un-Trimmed. B. On-ghe-aekert, on-ghetiert, onverciert. T. Ungezieret. G. Qui n'est point orné. I. *Che non é ornáto.* H. No ornádo. P. *Não aciaviado.* L. Inornatus, incultus. Gr. ἄκοσμος, ex α priuat: & κόσμος, i. ornatus. Br. *Didrwsiadus.*

12211 Un-True. B. On-ghe-trouw, on-trowe. T. Untrew. Gr. ἄπιστος, ab α priuat: & πιστὸς, i. fidelis, ἀπὸ τῆς πίστεως, i. fides. Br. *Falst, anwir.* Vi. False.

12212 *to* Un-Trusse. B. Ont-nestelen. *Lat:* Ligulas soluere, dissoluere. I. *Slgare le stringhe.* G. Destachér. H. *Desatar las agujetas.*

12213 *to* Un-Tune, ex vn, *priuat: &* tune, *i. tonus.* I. *Distonáre, ex* dissidens tonus, *i. disagreeing tune.* Vid. Disagree & Discordance *in tunes.*

12214-1 *to* Un-Twine. Vi. *to* Un-Twiste.

12214-2 *to* Un-Twist *or Vntwine, ex* vn, *priuat: &* twist, *vel* twine, *i. torquere.* B. Ontwisten, ontwijnen, ontdraeyen. T. Undraen, *ex* vn, *priuat: &* draen, *i. torquere.* G. Distórdre, deffilér. H. P. Destorcér. I. *Distórcere, disvinchiáre, ex* diffare, *i.* dissolvere, *to vndoe, &* vinco, i. vimen, *à* twig, *disvitiuhiáre, ex* diffare, *i. dissolvere,* to vndoe, *&* vitici, *i. capreoli vitum, Tendrells of vines.* L. Distorquére, *i. dissolvendo vel* distrahendo torquere. Gr. διαστρέφω, distorqueo. διαλύω, i. dissolvo, vel διασπάω, i. distraho. Br. *y ddáttod.*

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12215 Un-Vanquished. B. Onwinuelick. T. Unuberwunden. G. Qui n'est pas vancu. I. *Inuitto.* H. Inuicto. P. *Inuinciuel.* L. Inuictus. Gr. ἀνίκητος, ex α priuat: & νικάω, i. vinco. Br. *Anorchfygol.*

12216 Un-Vincible. Vide Inuincible.

12217 Un-Violable. Vide Inuiolable.

12218 Un-Voluntarie. Vide Inuoluntarie.

12219 Un-Vsed, *or vn-vsuall.* G. Inusité, insolité, rare. I. *Inusitato, disusenole.* P. H. Disusádo. L. Inusitátus. Gr. ἀήθης, ab α priuat: & ἦθος, i. consuetudo. B. Onghewoonelick, On-ghe-bruyckt. T. Ungewönhlich, Ungebräuchlich. Br. *Anarferol.*

12220-1 Un-Walled. Vide Without, & Walles.

12220-2 Un-Warie. B. Onghewaer. Br. *Diwachelydeidd.* Vide Uncircumspect, Improuident.

12221-1 Un-washed. B. Onghewaschen. T. Ungewaschen. G. Qui n'est point lavé. I. *Che non è lauato.* H. Que no es lauádo. P. *Não lauado.* L. Illotus. Gr. ἄλουτος, ab α priuat: & λούω, i. lauo. Br. *Heb olchi.*

12221-2 Un-Wasted. Vide Not, & Wasted. Vide Un-Consumed.

12221-3 Un-Watched. Vide Not, & Watched.

12221-4 Un-Watred. Vide Not, & Watred.

12222 Un-Weariable. Vide Indefatigable, Not, Weariable.

12223 *to* Un-Weaue. B. Ont-weeuen, Ont-twisten. T. Auffwürken. G. Detistre. I. *Distéssere.* H. Destexér. P. *Destecér.* L. Retéxere, *i. quòd textum erat resoluere,* extexere, *ab* ex *&* texere, idem. Gr. ἀνυφαίνω, ex ἀνὰ, i. re, & ὑφαίνω, i. texo.

12224 Un-Wedded. Vide Un-Maried.

12225 Un-Weildinesse *of the bodie.* G. Empeschement de persone. L. Inhabilitas. Vide Impotencie.

12226 Un-wholesome. Vide Unholesome.

12227 Un-willing. T. Unwillig, vngern. B. Noode, On-willigh, Ongewillich, Ongeerne. G. Qui fait à regret. I. *Suo malgrado.* H. Cosa contra su volundad. L. Invítus, *q.* contra vitam & voluntatem. Græ. ἄκων, quasi ἀέκων, i. invitus, ab ἑκών, i. spontaneus, voluntarius, & dicitur quasi εἴκων, ab εἴκω, i. cedo, non repugno, ἀβούλητος, ex α priuat: & βουλὴ, i. consilium, sententia, voluntas. Br. *Anwllvsgar.* Vide Inuoluntarie.

b *to be* Un-Willing. B. Niet willen. T. Nicht wöllen. G. Ne vouloir point. I. *Non volére.* H. No querér. P. *Não querer.* L. Nolle, *i.* non velle. Gr. οὐ θέλειν. Heb: אן משכיל en maschchil. Br. *y fod yn anwllvsgar.*

12228 *to* Un-Winde. Vide *to* Unweaue, & *to* Untwist, & *to* Unfold.

12229-1 Un-Wise. Sax: Vnƿiƿe. B. Onwijs, On-vroed. T. Unweis. G. Imprudént. I. H. P. *Imprudénte.* L. Imprúdens, insipiens, stultus, inconsultus. Græc. ἄγνως, ex α priuat: & γνόω, i. nosco. Brit: *Disynwyrus.* Hebr: אן משכיל en maschchil. Vide Foolish.

12229-2 Un-Wished *for.* Vide Not & Wished *for.*

12230 Un-witting. B. On-wetend. L. Insciens, ignorans. Vide Ignorant.

12231 Un-Wonted. B. Onghewoont. T. Un-gewohnt, *à* wohnen, *i. solére.* Vide Un-Accustomed.

12232 Un-Worne. B. Niet versleeten. T. Unverzehret. G. Qui n'est point vsé. I. *Non vsato.* H. No vsádo. P. *Não trilbado.* L. Intritus. Græc. ἄτριβεὶς, à τρίβω, i. tero, ἀδαπάνητος, i. inconsumptus, intritus, ab α priuat: & δαπανάω, i. consumo, tero. Br. *Heb y wisco.*

12233 Un-Worthie. B. Onweerdick. T. Unwürdig. G. Indigne. I. *Indegno.* H. Indígno. P. *Não merecedoro.* L. Indignus. Gr. ἀνάξιος, ab α priuat: & ἄξιος, i. dignus. Brit: *Heb y handdu.* Heb: אן נבחר en nibhchar.

12234-1 Un-Woundable. G. Invulnerable. L. Invulnerabilis. Græc. ἄτρωτος, ab α priuatiua, & τιτρώσκω, seu τρωίω, vel τρώω, i. vulnero, perforo, *cætera per circumlocutionem.*

12234-2 *to* Un-Wrappe. Vide *to* Unfould.

12235 Un-Written. B. On-be-schreuen, Ongheschreuen. T. Ungheschrieben. G. Qui n'est point escrit. I. *Non scritto.* H. No escrivido. P. *Não escripto.* L. Inscriptus. Græ. ἄγραφος, ex α priuat: & γράφω, i. scribo. Br. *Heb y scrifenny.*

12236 *to* Un-Yoke, *or vncouple.* B. Afspannen. T. Aussspannen, das joch abthun. G. Descouplér. I. *Discoppiáre.* H. Desvnzír. P. *Desconiantar.* L. Dejugare, abjugare, dijugare. Gr. ἀποζεύγνυμι, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ex, & ζεύγνυμι, i. jungo, jugo. Brit: *i ddievo.* Vide Un-Couple.

12237-1 * Vocall, *belonging to, or consisting in the voice.* H. P. G. Vocál, m. ále, f. I. *Vocále.* L. Vocalis, *à voce,* the Voice.

12237-2 *a* Vocation. G. T. Vocation. H. Vocasión. P. *Vocação.* I. *Vocatióne.* B. Vocátie. L. Vocátio, *à* vocando, *quia* ad vocationem quasi vocantur qui ijs vacant, *i. that is a mans* Vocation, *vnto which he is called.* Gr. κλῆσις, à καλέω, i. voco, Heb: תפלה tephilah. Br. *y éllwng or iáue.*

12237-3 * *the* Vocatiue *case.* G. Le cas Vocatif. I. H. P. *Caso Vocatiuo.* L. Casus Vocatiuus, *ita dict:* à vocando, *of calling, as* O Magister, *O Maister.*

12237-4 * *a* Voiage. Vide Viage.

12237-5 *a* Voice. Vide Voyce.

12238-1 ☞ Voidance, Vacatio, *is a* want of Incumbent vpon a Benefice: *and this* voidance is double: either in Law, or in fait or Deede; in Law, as when a man hath more Benefices incompetible; in fait, or in Deede, as when the Incumbent is dead, or actually depriued, ¶ *Brooke, titulo Quare impedit* 51.

12238-2 Voide. Vide Voyde.

12238-3 * Voluble, *easily rolled, turned, or tumbled.* G. H. Volúble. I. *Volúbile.* L. Volúbilis, *à voluéndo, of* turning *or* tumbling.

12239 *a* Volume. G. I. Volúme, m. H. L. Volúmen, *à* volvendo, *dictum, quòd maiores nostri in* libris arborum corticibus *scribebant, &* libellos illos, *quo ferrent commodiùs,* complicabant, *ideoq;* volumina *appellata sunt libellis similiora quam libris, Est enim propriè* volumen pars codicis, *vt testatur* ¶ Ouid: i. tristium, & ¶ Plinius junior, *libri tres* in sex volumina propter amplitudinem diuisi. Græ. γραμματεῖον, à γράφω, i. scribo, σύνταγμα, i. volumen, à συντάσσω, i. ordino, instruo aciem, *Lineæ etenim, & vocabula librorum & voluminum,* in modum aciei & militum, disponuntur & ordinantur, συντάσσω, vero à σὺν, i. simul, & τάσσω, vel τάττω, i. ordino. B. Een deel van eenen boec. T. Ein buch das man zusammen winden thut. Br. *Llydarn, à llyfr,* i. liber, & *darn,* i. portio, Tomus. Hebr: מגלה *à* גלל galal, *i. inuólucre, &* גליון gillaion *volumen, à* גלה galah, *i. reuelauit,* quia in volumine reuelentur quæ ignoramus.

b *a portable or manuall* Volume. Vide Manuall.

c *a* Volume *of fiue Bookes.* L. Pentateuchus. Græ. Πεντάτευχος, à πέντε, quinque.

12240-1 ☞ Volunt *is,* when the Tenant holdeth at the will of the Lessour or Lord, *which is* either by Lease, or Copie of Court Rolle, *according to the custome of the* Mannor, *whereof you may see by looking* Law Bookes.

12240-2 Voluntarie. G. Voluntaire. I. P. H. *Voluntario.* L. Voluntárius, *à voluntas,* spontaneus, incoáctus. Græc. αὐτόματος, ex αὐτὸς, i. ipse, & μάομαι, i. excitor, promptus sum, vt sonet *q.* ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ προθυμούμενος, à seipso inductus & excitatus, vel ex αὐτὸς, & μάτην, quod placet ¶ *Arist:* & ¶ *Eust:* B. Gewillic, *à* willen, *i. velle.* T. Williglich, *à* wollen, *i. velle.* Br. O hunwllys. Hebr: נדיב nadhibh.

12241 Voluptuous. G. Voluptuéux. I. *Voluttuóso.* H. Voluptuóso. L. Voluptuarius, Voluptuósus, *à* voluptas, *i. pleasure.* T. Wollustig. B. Wellustich, *à* wellust, *i.* voluptas. Græ. φιλήδονος, à φίλος, i. amator, & ἡδονὴ, i. voluptas. Br. *Eneidrwyfys,* ab *eneid,* i. anima, mens, & *rhwyf,* i. scopus & licentia. Nam omnis mens sibi apparens iucundum appetit naturâ. Hebr: רצוי ratsui, נרצה nirtseh, *à* רצה ratsa *gratum habuit, affine est* רוץ rots, *i. cucurrit.* Nam ad illa quæ nobis grata sunt *currimus prompto animo,* & affectu.

12242 *to* Vomite, *cast, or spewe.* G. Vomír. I. *Vomitáre.* P. Vomitár. H. *Gomitár, à Lat:* Vómere. Brit: Y chrýdu. Vide *to* Spewe.

12243-1 *to* Vouch, *or auow, boldly to affirme.* Vide *to* Auouche.

12243-2 *a* Voucher, *and* Voucher *and* Garrantie, *or* Voucher de Garrantie, *and* Garrant Voucher, Vouchement de Garrant, i. Vocamenti Garranti, *and so* a single and double Voucher: *A tearme vsed in the* Common Law, *brought in first by the* Normans *after the* Conquest; *a corrupt* word *drawne from the Latine* Vocare, *to call,* because *it is a* writ to call one into the Court to warrant, *or* make good Lands or Tenements bought with warrantie, for the secure enioying thereof against all men, *named in Latine* Summoneas ad warrantizandum: *so that* Voucher *is* aduocatio ad warrantizandum, *Vide* Termes of Law, *and* New Booke of Entries *in* Voucher, *and* Brit: cap. 75. Bract: lib. 5. tract: 4. *the* Lord Coke, lib. 2. fol 50. & Lamb: explicationem rerum, & verborum Saxonicorum *in* aduocare.

12243-3 ☞ Voucher, Aduocatio, *is a* calling in of one into the Court at the petition of a partie *that hopeth to be helped thereby,* ¶ New Booke of Entries, *verbo* Voucher, *Voucher de Garrantie,* ¶ Britton, cap. 75. *in Latine* Aduocatio ad warrantizandum, *is a* petition in Court made by the Defendant, to haue him called, of whome he or his auncestor bought the Land or Tenement in question, and receiued warrantie for the secure enioying thereof against all men, ¶ *Britton* of this writeth a long chapter, *vbi supra* 75. *intituling it* Garrant voucher, *and* Bracton *writeth a large Tractate of it,* lib. 5. tract: 4. *per totum.* Litleton *also not a little in the last chapter of his* Tenures. *Of this you may reade* Fitzherb: Nat: Bre: fol. 134. De Warrantia Chartæ. *All this Law seemeth to be brought out of* Normandie *into* England, *for in the* grand Customarie of Normandie *you haue a chapter intituled* Vouchement de Garrant, cap. 50. *i.* Vocamentum Garranti, *where is set downe what time ought to be giuen for the appearance of the* Warrant *called in this case, how manie* Warrants *may be vouched, one calling in another, and diuers other points touching this doctrine. All which, and manie more, you may reade in* Bracton, *vbi supra,* A common Voucher, a double Voucher, ¶ *Coke, lib.* 2. Sir Hugh Cholmleyes case, fol. 50. b. *This is verie answerable to the* Contract *in the* Ciuill Law, *whereby the* buyer bindeth the seller, *sometime in the* simple value *of the thing bought, sometime in the* double, *to* warrant his secure enioying of the thing bought. *But this* difference is betweene the Ciuill and Common Law, *that whereas the* Ciuill Law bindeth euerie man to warrant the securitie of that which he selleth, the Common Law doth not so, except it be especially couenanted. *The partie that* voucheth *in this case, is called the* Tenant; *the partie* vouched, *is tearmed the* Vouchee; *the* Writ *whereby he is called, is tearmed* Summoneas ad warrantizandum. *Vide* Termes of Law, *verbo* Voucher, *and* Lambert *in his* Explication of Saxon words, *verbo* Aduocare. Vide Warrantie.

12244 *to* Vouchsafe, *or thinke worthie.* T. Verwürdigen. B. Verweerdighen, *ex* weerdigh, *i. dignus.* H. Por digno hazér, *i. dignum ponere vel facere.* G. Daignér. I. *Degnáre.* L. Dignari, *à* δεικνύειν deducit Scaliger, *quòd est* digito demonstrare, *vt solemus viros dignos aut graues.* P. Por bem, *q.* boni consulere. Græc. ἀξιόω, ab ἄξιος, i. dignus. Br. *y fod gwiw.*

12245-1 *to* Vowe. G. Vouër. I. *Votáre.* H. P. Votár, *à* L. Vovére, ¶ Scal: à βοάω, dedueit, *i. clamo,* quoniam *homines vel aræ* assistentes *vel in* maximis periculis *solent* voce intentissima Deos suos inuocare, & illis vota sua nuncupare, à βεβαιόω, i. firmo, *vult* ¶ Guich: *Est nihil aliud quam* firmatio rei promissæ. Deuouére, Dicáre. Gr. ἐπεύχομαι, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, & εὔχομαι, i. precor, *q.* precibus promitto. Br. *i dyngu, i addunedu.* Heb: נדר nadar. T. Geloben, *à* leben, *i. viuere,* q. vitam ipsamque animam promittere, *vel* Geloben, *q.* Glauben, *i. fides,* q. fide data quid promittere. *Nisi malueris*

ris à גאלה geylloth, *i. redemptio, cuius vicem quodammodo subire videtur.* B. **Belooven, vel hem aen iemant verbinden,** *q.d. alicui se obstringere.*

b *a* **Vowe,** *or promise made to God.* G. Voeü. I. H. P. *Voto.* L. Votum, *à* vouendo. Gr. εὐχὴ, παρὰ τὸ εὖ ἔχειν, vt sit petitio qua aliquis se bene habeat. T. **Ghelubd**, *à* **gheloben,** *quòd* vouére *significat.* B. **Belooste,** *à* **beloouen,** *idem.* Br. Llw. Heb: נדר nedher, *à* נדר nadhar, *i. vouit.*

12245-2 *a* **Vowell.** G. Voyélle. I. *Vocále.* H. P. Vocál. T. **Ein vacalis.** B. **Een vocal,** *à* L. Vocalis, *a* vox, *quia per se sonum efficit,* & sine ea vox proferri nequit. Græc. φωνήεις, à φωνέω, i. voco.

12246 *a* **Voyage.** Vide **Viage, Iourney, Expedition.**

12247-1 *a* **Voyce.** G. Voyx. I. *Vóce.* H. Boz, *Hispani enim sæpiùs commutant* v. *in* b. *vt* votum boto, vouére, botár. P. *Voz.* L. Vox, *à* voco, *a* ועג vag, *quod omiss: radical: est à* שוע sauah, *i. clamare, vociferari,* ¶ Guich: *à* φωνέω vult ¶ Scaliger, *à* βοάω φωνή, q. φῶς νοός, quia sit nota mentis. T. **Ein stimme.** B. **Stemme,** *à* στόμα, i. os, *quoniam* per os exit. Gr. φωνή, q. φῶς τοῦ νόος, i. lumen mentis, vel à φαίνω, i. ostendo, declaro, *q. sit* certissimus mentis index, *vndè olim* Diogenes Iuveni cuidam dixit *loquere vt te videam.* Heb: קול kol, *alludit ad* קהל kahal *conuocauit,* & *ad* קלל kalal *leuis fuit, est enim vox res leuissima,* & *velocissimè fertur.* Br. Llais.

12247-2 *a* **Voyce,** *or Suffrage.* Vide **Suffrage.**

12248-1 ☞ **Voydance.** Vide ☞ **Voidance.**

12248-2 **Voyde.** Vide **Emptie.**

12248-3 **Voyde,** *or of no effect.* Vide **Vaine.**

12249-1 **Vp.** Sax: Vp. T. **Auff,** ab ἀπὸ vel ἐπὶ, i. sub, in, *ab* אף ap, *i. adhuc, amplius, etiam.* Vide **Aboue.**

12249-2 *a going* **Vp.** B. **Opclimminghe,** *ab* **vp** & **climmen,** *to climbe.* T. **Auffsteigung,** *ab* **auff,** & **steigen,** *i.* scandere, *à* στείχειν, i. incedere. G. Le montér. I. *Esso montare, à* mons. H. P. la subida, *à* sub & eo. L. Ascensus. Gr. ἀνάβασις. Hebr: מעלה manalah, *ab* עלה gnalah, *i. ascendere.* Br. Cerddediad y fynu. Vide *etym: in to* **Ascend.**

12250-1 *to* **Vpbraide.** Vide *to* **Reproache.**

12250-2 *to* **Vphold,** *ex* **vp** & **houlde.** T. **Auffhalten.** Vide *to* **Proppe, Sustaine.**

b *an* **Vpholster.** T. **Ein polster macher,** *i. culcitrárum factor.* L. Culcitrarius, *à* culcitra, Tapeciarius, plumarius, *quia hisce in vendendis* & *emendis* & *conficiendis* occupatus. Gr. στρωμνοποιὸς, à στρωμνὴ, i. culcitra, & ποιέω, i. facio. B. **Een matteras maecker.** G. Qui faict des lits & les remplit de plumes. I. *Materozzáro, à materazza,* i. culcitra, à μάταρος, i. sertum, quòd emarcuit. *Ex* siccis enim, odoriferis tamen, arborum & florum folijs antiquitus culcitra illa fiebant, ¶ *Couarru:* H. Colchonéro, *à* colchon, *quod corruptum ex* culcitra, ¶ *Couarru.* Br. Gwelvwr.

12251 **Vplands,** *or hillie Countries.* G. Montagnéux, plein de Montagnes. I. *Montuóso.* H. Cosa de monte, o lleno de montes. T. **Bergicht.** B. **Berghachtich.** L. Montosæ regiones. Gr. ὄρειος, ab ὄρος, i. mons. Br. *Gwledydd ychel.*

b **Vplandish,** Vide **Rusticke** *or* **Clowne,** *because the* people *that dwell among* Mountaines, *are seuered from the* Ciuilitie *of* Cities.

12252-1 **Vpon.** B. **Op.** T. **Vber,** *à* Græc. ὑπὲρ, idem. T. 2. **Auff.** Vide **Vp.** G. Sur. I. *Sopra.* H. P. Sobre. L. Super, *à* Græ. ὑπὲρ, idem. Heb: על gnal. Br. *ychaf, ar.*

12252-2 **Vpper.** T. **Oberer,** *ab* **Vber,** ab ὑπὲρ, *à* עבר gabher, *i. trans, verbi* עבר gabar, *i. transijt.* B. **Hogher,** *comparatiuus ab* **Hoghe,** *i. altus.* G. Plus háut, *i. plus altus.* I. *Piu alto.* H. Mas alto, *i. magis altus.* P. L. Superior, *à* super, ab ὑπὲρ, vt supra. Græc. ὑπέρτερος, ab ὑπὲρ, ἀνώτερος, ab ἄνω, i. sursum.

b **Vpper'st.** Dan. **Ypperst.** B. **Opperst,** *ab* **op** *super.*

12253-1 **Vpright,** *or on the backe, with the face vpward.* B. **Ouerrughe,** *i. supra dorsum.* T. **Auffm rücken,** *i. super dorsum.* **Ubersich,** *ab* **vber,** *i. super,* & **sich,** *i. se, à quo* & *descendit* & *deriuatur* G. Renversé, le ventre in haut. H. *Transcornado.* P. Papo ariba. I. *Supino.* L. Supinus, resupinus. Græc. ὕπτιος, i. supinus, quasi ὄπτιος, eo quòd τὰ ὕπτια ἀθεώρητα sint, ¶ *Becm:* Br. Argefu.

12253-2 **Vpright,** *or iust, à* T. **Auffrichtig,** *ab* **auff,** *i. super,* & **richtig,** *i. iustum.* Quòd super iustitiam exædificatum. Vi. **Iust, Straight.**

b **Vprightnesse.** Vide **Righteousnesse, Sinceritie.**

12254 *an* **Vprore,** *à Belg:* **Oproer.** T. **Auffruhr,** *i. tumultus, à* Græc. ὄρω, i. cum impetu assurgo, vel concito. Vide **Tumult.**

12255 **Vpwards.** B. **Opwaerts.** T. **Auffwarts,** *i. supra versum.* G. Emmont, amont. I. *Disópra.* H. Arriba, *à* ripa, *cum respectu maris* ripa altior quam mare, ¶ *Covarruv:* P. Pera cima. L. Sursum, *q. super versum,* ¶ Becm: Græc. ἄνω. Br. Tuag-at-y fynu.

12256 * **Vrania,** vna ex Musis. Vide *in litera* M. sub voce *a* **Muse.**

12257 **Vrbanitie,** *or ciuill behauiour.* I. *Vrbanità, ciuilità.* H. Ciuilidá. G. Ciuilité, *ab vrbe* & *ciuitate,* quæ melioribus sunt moribus, *à Lat:* Vrbanitas, Ciuilitas. P. Cortésia. Græc. εὐτραπελία, ab εὖ, i. benè, & τρέπω, i. verto, quòd se ad omnia vertat, ἀστειότης, ab ἄστυ, i. ciuitas. Brit: *Dináseidd.* Vide **Courtesse.**

12258 *an* **Vrchin,** *à* L. Ericius. Vide **Hedgehog.**

b *a Sea-***Vrchin.** Vide Sea-**Hedgehog.**

12259-1 **Vre.** Vide **Vse, Custome.**

b *brought in* **Vre.** Vide **Accustomed.**

12259-2 *to* **Vrge,** *prouoke, or constraine: à Lat:* Vrgere, ab ἔργω inusitat: *à quo* Casaubon *deducit* & Indulgeo. Indulgere propriè contrarium est τῷ vrgere. B. **Noodighen.** T. **Nötigen,** *à* **noth,** *à* נדח nadach, *i. impulit.* Durum namque telum necessitas. G. Impulsér, pressér, constraíndre. I. *Spingere, à* σφίγγω, i. constringo. L. * Angiáre, *à* Græc. ἀγγαρεύω, i. constringere, *à Persis ducta vox est,* qui Regis nuncios & γραμματοφόρους, quos Angli *postas* dicunt, *angaros* vocitabant, *quibus licitum erat homines* & *iumenta, idq; potestate Regia, ad cursum compellere,* inde pro compellere, vrgere, cogere. Br. *y annog, y ddyrru.* Vide *plura in* **Constraine** & **Prouoke.** * Angiare *vndè.*

b **Vrgent.** Vide **Vehement.**

12260 **Vrine.** G. Vrine, ecloy Picardis. I. *Orina,* & *Vrina.* B. **Orine.** P. *Ourina.* H. L. Vrina, *à* Græc. οὖρον, ab οὐρέω, i. Vrinam reddo. *Magis ab* vro, *quod effectus.* Lotium, *à* lotum *à* lauo. T. **Der Harn, die Brunts,** *à* βρύω, i. ebullio, scaturio. *Magis à* T. 2. **Brunst,** *i. incendium, vstio, ab* **brennen,** *i. vri,* vt conueniat cum *Lat:* Vrina. Br. *Trwm.* Vide *plura in* **Pisse.**

b *an* **Vrinall.** G. Vrinál. I. *Orinále.* P. Orinál. B. **Vrinael.** H. *Vrinál.* L. Vrinále, *ab* vrina, matula, *fortè à* muto, mutonis, *i. mentula, cuius vsui inseruit.* Vrinarium, matella vitrea. B. 2. **Pisse-ghe-las.** Græc. οὐροδόχη, ab οὖρον, & δέχομαι, q. d. Vrinæ susceptorium. T. **Bruntzkachell,** *q.* cacabus vrinatorius. Brit: *Dwrglaer, à dwfr,* i. aqua, vrina, & *cláer,* i. clara, perspicua, hinc nomen à commodo rei vsu.

12261 * *an* **Vrus,** *or Vre Oxe.* G. Vre, m. Vran. B. **Vrochs.** T. **Awrochs.** I. *Vro.* L. Vrus. Græc. οὖρος, ab ὄρος, i. mons, *quia hæc* animalia in montibus *esse consueuerunt,* ¶ Isidor: *est animal* Herciniæ syluæ, *imagine Tauri, sed maiore corpore miraq; velocitate.* H. Buey brauo. P. *Boy brauo,* i. Bos ferus, *Vri* sunt Tauris similes, sed multo majores fortiores & velociores, ¶ *Cæsar lib. 6.* Belli Gallic: & ¶ *Plin: lib.* 8. *cap.* 15. de Histor: Animar: *It is a huge-bodied, bulke-backed, short-horned, and redde-eyed* wilde Oxe.

12262-1 **Vs,** *the Oblique case of* **wee.** G. Nous. I. *Noi.* H. Nos, Nosotros. L. Nos, Nostrum, *vel* Nostri, Nobis, &c.

12262-2 **Vsage.** Vide **Vse.**

12262-3. **Vse,** *or* **Vsage.** Vide **Custome.**

12262-4 *to* **Vse.** G. Vsér. I. *Vsáre.* H. P. Vsár. L. Vti, ab ἔθω, deducit ¶ *Scalig:* cuius medium præteritum est εἴωθα, vndè *oitor* & *vtor.* B. **Ghebruycken,** *à* T. **Brauchen,** *q.* **chrauchen,** *à* χράω, i. vtor. Hebr: עבד gnabad, *i. vsus est aliquo ad seruitium.* אחז acaz, *i. tenuit possedit.* Græc. χρῶμαι, contract: *à* χράομαι, i. vtor. Br. *Arferu.* Vide *to* **Accustome.**

12262-5 **Vse,** *or exercise.* G. Vsage. H. *Vso.* L. Vsus, *ab vtor.* Vide *to* **Vse.**

12262-6 ☞ **Vse** *in the common Law is the* profite and benefite of Lands and Tenements, *therefore in euerie* Deed *in writing, in the* Habendum, *is set downe the estate and propertie that the partie shall receiue by the* Deede, *and to and for what vse and benefite hee shall haue the same estate. And for the limitation of these* Vses, *you may reade many Presidents in* Wests Symbol: lib: 2. sect: 308. *and forth to* 327, *otherwise one may set the* possession *in one, and the* vse *in another. There was a* Statute *made* Anno 27. H. 8. cap. 1. *whereby it was enacted, that the* vse and possession of Lands and Possessions should alwaies stand vnited.

12262-7 *to be out of* **Vse.** G. Desaccustumér. I. *Disacostumàrsi.* H. Desacostumbrárse. P. *Desaccostumár.* L. Desuéscere. Græ. ἀηθέω, ab α priuat: & ἦθος, *i. consuetudo.* B. **Ontwenen.** T. **Entwenen, Veralten.** Br. *Maes o arfer.*

12263-1 *an* **Vsher,** *or* Post-Schoolemaster, *or* Vnder-Schoolemaster. *Deductum videtur à* G. Huisser, *quod* Anteambulonem *significat, atque hinc ad* Pædagogos *translatum, ab* huis, *i. ostium, quasi* ostium aperiens, *opening the doore.* G. Soubmaístre. I. *Sotto maestro.* H. So maestro escuela, *i. ille qui Scholam sub alio docet.* L. Sub præceptor, * Hypodidascalus, *à* Græco ὑποδιδάσκαλος, i. Sub-præceptor, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & διδάσκαλος, id est præceptor, à verbo διδάσκω, i. doceo. B. **Onder-leer-meester, Onder-measter.** T. **Vnder-meister,** *i. Sub-magister.* Br. Meistrish, *quasi* ishaf, *i. inferior.* * Hypodidascalus *vndè.*

12263-2 ☞ **Vsher,** *in French* Huissier, *Italian* Vsciéro, *Latine* Ostiárius, Accensus, Apparitor, Ianitor, *is properly* one that keepes or opens a doore for entrance, *whereof they are also called in Latine* Admissionarij, *ab admittendo,* of admitting or keeping out. *They are also vsed for* those that goe before the person of a Prince or great personage, *which wee call* Gentlemen Vshers, *the French* Esquiers, *the Spanish* Escudéros, *of these kindes. In the* Kings house *there are* Gentlemen Vshers of the Priuie Chamber and Presence Chamber, &c. Noble-men *and* Noble-women *haue likewise their* Gentlemen Vshers *to goe before their* persons, *to make way or open a doore for their passage. There bee also* foure ordinarie Officers in the Exchequer, *called* Vshers, *that attend the* chiefe Officers and Barons *of the Court at* Westminster, *at the pleasure of the Court there.*

12264 **Vsurie.** G. Vsúre. I. H. L. Vsúra, *ab* vsu æris, *i. pecuniæ.* Fœnerátio, * Fœnus, *à* fœtu *dicitur, quòd sit quasi* fœtura quædam *pecuniæ,* ¶ Varro lib. 3. *Sicut enim* Fœnum & Gramen *è terra producitur sine hominis cultiuatione* & *labore, sic è* Fœnore & Vsura *lucrum sine sudore faciei eius.* Danisma, atis, *à* Græ. Δάνεισμα, Δανεισμὸς, à δανείζειν, i. mutuo sumere. Græ. * Τόκος, à τίκτω, i. pario. Vide Τόκος & eius significationem *secundùm* Lxx. Interpretes *in voce* **Cousenage.** H. 2. * Logro, *à Lat:* Lucrum, *gaine.* T. **Wucher, Vbernutz, Ein gewinn,** *à* **gewinnen,** *i. lucrari.* B. **Woecker,** *à* **woeckeren,** *i. fœnerari, in fœnus elocare.* P. * Onzena, *quasi* onzena parte, *i. pars vndecima. Sicut enim nostrates tantùm* decem è centum, *sic illi* vndecim *pro* decem *pro* fœtu suæ pecuniæ *sumunt.* Heb: נשך * neschec, *à* נשך naschack, *i. momordit,* quòd mordeat ac arrodat hominis substantiam, *quòd soluentem affligat* & *pungat, vt* Ipsemet *hoc vero die dum hæc scribebam compertus sum. Quod* B. 2. **Persemen,** *id* Sycamb: *dicitur* **Perssen,** *i. premere, opprimere. Nam qui fænerantur, se aut alios premunt, opprimunt.* Vide in voce **Presse.** Br. llôg-okkr. Vsurie. * Fœnus *vndè.* * Danisma & Τόκος vndè. * Logro. * Onzena. נשך neschec *vndè.*

b *a* **Vsurer.**

b *a* **Vsurer.** G. Vsuriér. I. *Vsuráio.* H. Logréro. P. *Onzeneiro.* L. Fœnerator, danistes, *à* Græ. δανειστής, à δανείζομαι, i. mutuum do, fænori do. B. **Woeckerer.** T. **Ein wucherer, ein gewinner.** Hebr. נושה nosche, מלוה maluch. Brit. *llógwr.* Vid. *Etym: in* **Vsurie,** *supra.*

12265 *to* **Vsurpe,** *or haue against right.* G. Vsurpér. H. P. *Vsurpár.* I. L. Vsurpáre, *ab vtor,* frequentatiuum, *vel quasi* vsum rapere, *rerum nimirum alienarum.* B. **Teghen recht houden,** *i. contra ius tenere.* T. **Wider recht halten,** idem. Gr. ἀντέχειν, ab ἀντὶ, & ἔχειν, i. contra ius habere. Br. *ytráisw.* Vsurpe.

12266-1 ☞ **Vtas,** Octaua, *is the* eighth day following any Terme or Feast, *as the* Vtas of S. Michael, *the* Vtas of S. Hilarie, *the* Vtas of S. Martine, *of* S. Iohn Baptist, *of* Trinitie, &c. *as you may reade* ¶ Anno 51. H. 3. Stat: *concerning* generall daies in the Bench. *And any day, betweene the* Feast *and the* eighth day *is said to bee* within the Vtas. *The vse of this is in the* Returne of Writs, *as appeareth by the same Statute.* Vtas.

12266-2 * **Vtensels,** *any implements or necessarie vsefull tooles or houshold necessaries.* G. Vtensélles. I. *Vtensélli.* H. Vtensíllas. L. Vtensilia, *ab vtendo,* of vsing.

12267 ☞ **Vtfangthef.** Vi. **Outfangthef.**

12268 **Vtilitie.** G. Vtilité. I. *Vtilità.* H. Vtilidád. L. Vtilitas. *Vi.* **Profit, Commoditie.**

12269-1 ☞ **Vtlaghe,** *significat* Bannitum extra legem, ¶ *Fleta lib. 1. ca. 47.* Vi. **Vtlawrie.**

12269-2 ☞ **Vtlarie** *or* **Vtlawrie,** Vtlagaria, *aliâs* Vtlagatio, *is a punishment for such as being called into Law, and lawfully sought, doe contemptuously refuse to appeare. Hee that is sued, must bee* sought at fiue Counties, *a moneth being betweene euery* Countie, *to answere to the Law. And if hee come not within that time,* pro exlege tenebitur, cùm Principi non obediat, nec Legi, & extunc vtlagabitur, *and shall loose all his goods and chattels to the King: if vpon felonie, his lands and tenements.* Vi. Termes of Law, *titulo* Vtlarie, *and other Law bookes.* Vi. **Outlawrie.**

12270 ☞ **Vtlepe,** *quasi* **Leaping out,** *as* Fleta *saith,* lib. 1. ca. 47. *significat* escapium latronum.

12271 **Vtrum.** Vi. **Assise.**

12272-1 *to* **Vtter,** *speake, or disclose,* profluxisse videtur *ex* T. **auser,** i. extra, *q. extra se quid dicere,* & *alijs communicare.* G. Descouvrír, Manifestér. I. *Scoprire, Manifestáre.* H. P. Descubrír, Manifestár. L. Proloqui, *à* pro & loqui. Pronunciáre, *à* pro & nunciare, *quod à* nuncius: *lingua enim* & *vox subeunt nunciorum vicem in sermone, per quas intelligimus sensa mentis pronunciantis.* Patefácere, *i. patentem facere.* Manifestáre, *frequentatiuum à* manifestus, *idem quod* patens. Detegere, *à* de & tegere, *i. quod tectum fuit* & *arcanum, visibile* & *manifestum reddere.* Græ. ἀποφθέγγομαι, ex ἀπὸ, i. pro, palam, ex, & φθέγγομαι, i. loquor. φανερόω, à φανερὸς, i. apertus, à φαίνω, i. appareo. B. **Worspreken, Openbaren, Verclaren.** T. **Aussprechen, Offenbaren.** Br. *y gyhúddo cyfrínach.* Heb: גלה ghillah.

12272-2 ☞ **Vtter Barristers** (cuius Etymologiam vide in **Barrister**) *bee such as* for their long studie and great industrie bestowed vpon the knowledge of the Common Law, *bee called out of their contemplation* to practise, *and in the face of the world to take vpon them the protection and defence of* Clients. *These are in other Countries called* Licenciati in iure. *Vide* **Barrister,** & **Mootemen.**

b **Vtterly,** *quasi* **Outerly,** *ab* extra, *vt sit extra omnem alium,* & *ita vltimum.* B. **Geheelick,** *ab* **hel,** *i. totus.* Vide **Whole.** T. **Gäntzlich, Grundtlich,** *quasi* fundamentaliter, *à* **grund,** *i. fundamentum.* G. Totaleménr. I. *Totalmente.* H. P. De todo. L. Funditùs, *à fundo.* Radicitus, *à radice.* * Penitus, *à* penu *dicunt, q. ea ipsa tollere quæ in penu reconduntur.* Græ. παντελῶς, à πᾶς, i. omnis. διόλου, à διὰ, i. per, & ὅλον, i. totum. Heb: כליל chol. Br. *vsurpatur vox* anferth, *i. horrendum,* pro *penitùs, omninò, funditùs.* Vi. **Altogether.** * Penitus *vndè*

c *an* **Vtterance** *or sale.* Vi. **Sale.**

d *the* **Vttermost.** B. **Vtterste,** *superlat: ab* **vt,** *i. extra.* T. **Eusterste,** *ab* **aus,** *i. ex.* G. Extréme. I. *Estrémo.* H. P. Extrémo. L. Extremus, *ab* extra. Gr. ἔσχατος, à σχεῖν, i. consistere, *quasi* terminus in quo consistendum sit: *consistimus enim in eo* quod extremum est, & *in eo quod non sinit nos vltra progredi,* & quem vltra citraque nequit consistere rectum. Heb: אחרון acharon, *ab* אחר acar, *i. posterior fuit.* Br. nessaf állan.

12273 **Vulgar.** G. Vulgaíre. I. *Volgáre.* H. P Vulgár. L. Vulgáris, *à vulgus,* the common people. *Vide plura sub voce* **Common.**

b *the* **Vulgar** *tongue.* G. Langue vulgaíre. I. *Lingua volgáre.* H. Lengua vulgár. L. Lingua vulgaris. *Vi. the* **Mother** *tongue,* sub voce **Mother.**

12274 *a* **Vultour.** G. Vaultóur, Vautóur. I. *Auoltóio.* H. Buytre. P. *Abutre.* L. * Vultur, *quasi* Volitardus, *nam ob corporis molem camque vastam,* ægre ab humo in altum se attollit: *magis* à volatu velociori & continuo, *vt* & *id firmat* Hebraicum *infra.* Gr. γὺψ, παρὰ τὸ τὰ ἕλη γαρύειν, quia paludes locosque vliginosos *victus gratia fodiat* & *scrutetur.* ¶ Etym: ὄιωνος, ab οἶος, i. solus, *quòd sit* auis solitaria, *vt plerunque sunt omnes* carniuoræ, *vel* quòd sola sibi sufficit ad propagationem speciei sine copula. *Etiam apud* ¶ Hesych: Torgos *pro* Vulture, *à* Torgo *Siciliæ* monte, *vt* Sammoniacus *voluit.* Heb: דאה daah, *à* דאה daah, *i. volitauit* & *motu continuo,* ¶ Auen: B. **Gyr, Geir, Geyr, Ghyer.** T. **Geier.** *Nonnunquam* Anglis **A Gier** *or* **Vultur,** *à* **ghieren,** *i. auide petere, quoniam* Vultures *sunt maximè gulósi* & *voraces. Nomina* Germanica *pro specierum diuersitate sunt diuersa, vt* **Weis-geir,** *i. albus vultur,* **Fisch-geir,** *qui pisces venatur,* **Hasen-geir,** *leporarius vultur,* **Osgyr** & **Asgyr,** *q. ossium vultur,* qui cadauera sectatur, & *etiam vocatur* **Leibgyr,** *à* **leib,** *i. cadauer.* **Ross-gyr,** *à* **ross,** *i. equus.* Sax: Torsgyst, *i. gallinarum vultur,* & Heluet: **Gold-gyr,** *i. aureus vultur.* **Stein-geir,** *à* **stein,** *i. saxum,* à rupibus *in quibus nidificat.* Br. Barkítgi, *à* barkit, *i. miluus,* & ci, *i. canis,* quia eius atroci vi & voracitate imbuitur. * Vultur *vndè.*

12275-1 * *the* **Vvula** *or* Palate *of the mouth.* G. Vvúle, f. I. H. P. L. Vvula, *est autem* Vvula pellicula quædam in fine palati dependens circa fauces, *vt in hiante homine conspicitur, sic dicta, quia sicut* Vua dependet & humiditate variatur, & *est vocis moderatrix,* & *aliquando ad similitudinem vuæ intumescit cum vehementi inflammatione* & *dolore,* ¶ Seren: *Ægrescunt teneræ fauces, cum frigoris ora vis subit, vel cum ventis agitabilis aer vertitur, atq; ipsas* flatus grauis inficit vuas. Gr. σταφυλὴ, à σταφὶς, i. uva *passa, ob rationem prædictam.* G. Rasiniére, *quia refert* uvam passam. Brit. *Tawlaint,* à *tawlod,* i. conuexum palati, & *haint,* i. morbus. Vuula, [illegible]

12275-2 * **Vy.** *Vid.* **Vi:** *quæcunque inveniés in* **Vy,** *quæras in* **Vi:** *Whatsoeuer wordes you finde in* **Vy,** *looke them in* **Vi.**

Τέλος Δόξα τῷ Θεῷ.

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W *Is thought by some a* superfluous letter, *and is therefore* rejected of other Nations, *except those that draw their originall vulgar* tongue *from the* High **Dutch,** *as Wee* for our **English** doe, *so that the* high **Dutch,** *and the* Tongues proceeding therefrom, *only vse the same; For if wee marke the proper nature of* u vowell in *spelling any word, wee shall easily perceiue the true vse of* w therein, *as* **Wade uad,** *wherein the sound of* u vowell *is plainly exprest, and not much vnlike* our oo.

b **Wad.** Vid. **Woade.**

12276 *to* **Wade,** *also to* **wade** *ouer.* B. **Wadden** & **waeden.** T. **waten.** H. Vadeár. L. Vadare, *à* Gr. βαδίζω, i. vado, eo, iter facio. *à* בוא bo, *i. ingredi, venire,* ¶ *Guichard:* G. Guéer, passer à gué. I. *Guadáre, Guazzáre, passare à guazzo,* à Chald: גז gatz, *i. transire fluvium, transvadare,* גזתא gazatta, *i. vadum,* ¶ Guichard: P. *Passár ò váo.* L. Vadum, pertransire vadum. Gr. διαπεράω, ex διὰ, & περάω, i. transeo. Hebr. עבר gnabar, *i. transijt, transgressus, prætergressus est. Vnde* Anglicè **Ouer,** b, *in* u, *mutato.* Brit. *y rhýdio.*

12277 *a* **Wafer.** B. 1. **Waefel,** *ab* **offer,** i. offerre, *quoniam olim in* sacrificijs *tantum solebant adhiberi.* T. **Opffer-kuchen,** *ab* **opffer,** *i. sacrificium,* & **kuchen,** *i. placenta, quasi* libatoria placenta, **Oblat.** B. 2. **Oblaet, obluje.** H. *Oblea.* G. Oublie, *ab* offero *est,* & G. Gauffre, *ab* oblatum *supino verbi* offero, *ratione posita.* *vel à* L. Obelia, *à* Gr. ὀβελία, quod *veruculis* quibusdam [illegible] constiparentur & assarentur. ¶ *Coel: Rodigin:* [illegible] rentur. ¶ *Kilian:* H P. *Offerta, obléa:* L. Libum, à græco λοιβῇ, *vel ab* Heb. לביבה leuiba *aut* lebiba, *i.* [illegible] *tenuis quæ frigebatur in sartagine, aut* à libando, i. sacrificando, *quia, vt dictum,* in sacrificijs vtebantur. Gr. ψαιστὸς, farinæ, melle & oleo subactæ, *quæ adolebantur dijs.* à ψαίω, seu ψάω, i. conterο, subigo. μάζα, à μάσσω, i. pinso, subigo, ¶ *Galen:* apud Hippocr: *est* placenta, melle & oleo imbuta. I. *Focáccia da fuóco: perque si cuóce sotto la cénere del fuóco.* Est & L. Crustulum, *dimin: à crusta.* Brit. Melawd, *à* mel, *i. mel,* & blawd, *i. farina.* Vi. **Cake.**

12278-1 ☞ **Wage,** Vadiare, *commeth of the French* Gagér, i. dare pignus, pignore certare, *to* put in a suertie, *and so it signifieth in the common Law for* the performing of any thing, *as to* wage law, *and* wage deliuerance; *see before in* **Gage:** None wageth *law* against the King. ¶ *Broke tit: Chose in action num:* 9. The substantiue of this verb is *Wager,* i. Lat: Vadium, *which some* Feudists *call* Vadium, *as* ¶ Hotom: *testifieth,* verb: *Vadium.* Wage law.

12278-2 *to* **Wage,** *or lay a Wager.* Vi. *to* **Bette.**

12279-1 *a* **Wager,** *à* T. **Wagen.** B. **Waeghen,** *i. sorti* & *fortunæ se* & *sua committere, iactare omnem aleam, forte* à vagum ob incertum eventum, *quia* fortunæ vagæ *commissum.* G. Gagéure, gajure, *à* gaigner, *à* יגע iagag, *i. lucrari,* ¶ Guich: *à quo* & I. *Guadagno,* profluxisse videtur. H. P. Sorte, *à sors, à sors,* à fero, *quia in* vtramque partem *ferri potest.* *pro* ipsa sorte & pro pecunia sorti adposita. *Est* & T. & B. **Wett,** *i. lex, à* **weten,** i. scire, *quia* leges ab omnib: sciri debent & intelligi. *Translatum verbum* ad depositam sorti pecuniam, *quia legem quandam deponentes* sibi quodammodo posuere, & *mulctæ loco pecunia posita aufertur illi sors cui adversa fuerit,* & *illi adplicatur qui fauentem invenerit eandem. Vnde* & **wette** Belg. *idem est, quod* mulcta, pœna. *Est* & I. *Scommessa,* quia fortunæ *commissum.* H. Apuesta, *quia appositum, depositum iacturæ, sorti.*

b *to lay a* **Wager.** T. B. **Wetten.** G. Gaiurer. L. Fortunæ deponere. I. *Fare scommessa.* H. Apuestar. *Vi.* **Wager.**

12279-2 **Wages.** G. Gáges. I. *Gage.* B. **Gagie,** *à* T. **Wagen,** *ponderare, vnicuique* mercedem labore ponderato distribuere, *aut magis à* יגע iagag, *i. laborare, fatigari,* ¶ Guichard: *quia pro labore merces est.* G. B. **Solde.** T. **Besoldung,** *vel à* Lat. Solidus, *numismatis genus, vel* à soluo, is. **Lohn,** *à* **lehnen,** *i. accommodare, quia est pro locuta* & *accommodata opera præstatio.* G. 2. Salaire. I. H. P. *Salário.* L. Salarium, *à* sale *dictum, vel quod* merces sit tanquam laboris condimentum, *vel* à sale, *i. victu,* q. victu quotidiano. Sal *etiam inter* stipendia militaria *numeratur,* ¶ Plin: lib 31. cap: 1. *vnde* & salarium *in militia,* i. stipendium, & *generaliter pro omni mercede.* I. 2. *Mercede.* L. Merces, *à* mereo, παρὰ τὸ μείρειν, à distribuendo ¶ Funger. Gr. μισθὸς, *à* μίσος ἄθειν, quoniam *laboris tædium omne,* & *molestiam aut minuit, aut dispellit.* Hebr. שכר sachar, *à* שכר sachar, *i. mercede conduxit, mercedem dedit.* Br. kyflog,

b *Souldiors* Wages. I. P. *Soldo.* H. Suéldo. B. G. Sólde. T. Besoldung, *vel à* L. solidus *numismati genus, vel à verbo* solus. *Vide* Souldier. L. Stipéndium, ij, n. g. *à* stipe, *sicut & Vlpianus scripsit*, quod per stipes, *i.* per modica æra colligatur. *Ideò etiam* tributum *appellari, ait* Pompon: *constatque adeo ex* Liuio, Ciceróne, Gellio, Plinio, *& alijs*, stipendium & tributum olim indifferenter vocatum quidquid colligebatur in publicum, vt sustentaretur ex eo miles. *Fuisse autem* apud Romanos militum stipendium *denarium* in singulos dies, *i. vnciæ argenti partem octauam animaduertitur ex* Annalium Taciti, lib. 1. *prout citátur ab* Alciáto. *Hinc* stipendia merére *dicuntur* qui militant. Gr. ἀποφορὰ, i. propriè ablatio, *accipitur tamen nonnunquam* pro militari stipendio, *teste* ¶ Plut: in apoph: ab ἀποφέρω, ex ἀπὸ, & φέρω, i. féro, pórto. Hebr: שכר sachar, *à* שכר sachar, *i. mercedem dédit*. Brit: Stowpant, *ne* gȝ flog sawdwyr.

12280 *to* Wagge. B. Wagghelen, Waeghelen. T. Wackelen, Wanken, Waken, *à* בוק bok, *i. nutauit, vacillauit*, ¶ Heluig: *à quo &* Teut: Wag, *i. bilanx*, propter motum continuum, *quoniam enim, vel leuissimo pondere imposito, facilè, huc, illuc, inclinant, & propendent, vel à* vagando *dictum à* vagus. ¶ *Alciatus.* G. Branslér. L. Vacillare, *q.* baciliare, *à baculus*, i. baculo se sustentare, *vel ab Hebr: supra adducto* agitare *frequentat:* ab ago, *vt & ab moueo* motitare. Br. y *wingo*, y *siglo*. Vide *to* Moue, *to* Stirre.

b *a* Wagge-*halter, a Gallowes-Clapper, an vngracious boy, whome the Gallowes grones for.* Vide Rope-ripe.

12281 * *a* Wagleg, *ex* wagge, *i. motáre, &* legge, *i. crus, quia huius animális* crúra sæpè motántur. Vide Long-legge.

Wagon. 12282 *a* Wagon. Sax: Wægna, *i. carruca, in quibus veteres* Saxones *multa sæcula inhabitabant*. B. Waeghen. T. Wagen, Waghen, *quòd &* Waden Bauaris Austracisque *dicitur*, ab Armenico vocabulo *veia*, quod *plaustrum* significat, deducit *lazius* in gentium transmigrat. *Vndè etiam &* Wagenburgia *ciuitas curribus* more nimirum Scythico constructa, *ibid.* vel παρὰ τὸν ὄχον, i. currus, vehiculum. *Alludit ad* Vagum ¶ *Heluig:* vel ab Wag, *i. libra, trutina, quia* inter duos axes *longo ductu* pendens currus *quodammodo* trutinátur *& librátur*, ¶ Gorop: *vel ab* Weg, *i.* via, *quòd sit vsui currus ad viam emetiéndam*. G. * Charosse, char, *ou* chariót. B. Karre. T. Karr. I. *Caróssa*. I. 2. H. P. Cárro. * L. Cárrus, *siue* currus, *à currendo*, vel à Græ. κάῤῥον, idem *à* חרוץ carous, *i. tribula, traha*, genus vehiculi quo triturantur segetes, carpentum ferratum, *aut à Chald:* קרון caron, *i. plaustrum, carpentum*, ¶ Guich: * Vehiculum, *à* vehéndo, ab ὀχέω, veho, * Rhéda, æ, à Græ. ῥέδιον, i. carrúca, rheda, *à* רידרהא rideracha, *i. currus*, ¶ Guich: *Est &* L. Plaustrum, *à* palando, *i. extendo*, vt plancæ *quæ prius* palance. *Ratio etymi* à forma, *quæ longa & extensa*. Tarracum, à farre, *vt quia* devehendis fructibus primum inuentus currus. *Vndè &* * Carpentum, à carpo, à καρπίζω, i. decerpo, fructum colligo, *à* גרח garach, *i. carpsit*, ¶ Becm: *Hinc & haud incongruè* carpentum *dici poterit*, q. garpentum, *à* T. Garbe, *i. fasciculus frugum abscissarum.* Cisium ἀπὸ τοῦ κίσσου, i. hedera, *à materia, nisi malueris à* T. Ziehen, *i. trahere, trahitur enim & fruges impositare deferendo trahit*. Petoritum *&* petoritum ab Æolico πέτορες, i. quatuor, *à numero* quatuor rotatum, ¶ *Becm:* * Essedum, *ab* Essedonibus Scythico populo *inuentoribus*. * Hamáxa. Græ. ἅμαξα, ab ἀμάω, i. méto. *Quoniam* carri, *seu* currus erant præcipuè ad fruges adferéndas, ¶ *Etymol:* deducit ab ἅμα, i. simul, & ἄγω, ἄξω, dúco. Hebr: רכב recheb, *i. currus cui quis insidet ad vehéndum, à* רכב rachab, *i. animali, vel curru insedit ac vectus est*. Brit: Kérbydd, Cart, ne Feu. Vide Coche.

[Margin: * Carrus. * Vehiculum. * Rheda. * Carpentum. * Essedum vndè. * Hamaxa.]

b *a* Wagoner. B. Waghenaer. T. Wageinman, *ab* Wagen, *i. currus.* Kutzscher. G. Cochér. I. *Coccière*. H. Cochéro. P. *Carreýro*. G. 2. Chartiér, carrociér. I. 2. *Carroccière, ò carocciero*. H. Carretéro. L. Rhedárius, *à* rheda, æ. Carrucárius, *à* carrúca, æ, *qui* carrucam regit. Græc. ζευγηλάτης, *à* ζεῦγος, i. rhéda, & ἐλαύνω, i. ago, duco, agito. ἁμαξητὴς, ab ἅμαξα, i. currus. Br. Cerbyddwr.

12283 *a* Wagtaile, auis ita dicta à caudæ motu, *a Water-swallow, a Washed-sh, or Washer*, vt & G. Lauandiére, *à* lauando, *quoniam circa aquas, iuxta mulieres lotrices versatur : vel quòd ita clunes agitat vt illæ, dum vestibus lauandis impensius nauant operam*. * Hochequéue, *ab* hochér, *i. quatere, &* quéüe, *i. cauda*. I. *Ballaríua*, à ballare, *i. salire*. * *Codatrémola*. L. Codacrémula, *quasi* Cauda tremula. I. 2. *Codacinciola*. B. Quicquel stertken. T. * Wegestertz, *à* wegen, *i. mouere, &* stertz, *i. cauda*. Wasserstertz, *i. aquea cauda*. Klosterfrawle, *à* closter, *quod* claustrum *significat, quasi* monialem *dicas, à distinctione albi & nigri colorum*, ¶ Aldrouan: H. Rabirúbio, *à* rabo, *i. cauda, &* rubio, *i. rubra, quia habet caudam admodum subrubram & tremulam*. L. * Motacilla, Motácula, *à caudæ motitatione*. * Sisúra, à Gr. σεισοῦρα, à σείειν τὴν οὐρὰν, i. caudam motitare. σεισοπυγὶς, à σείειν, i. motitare, & πυγὴ, i. nates, clunes. Heb: ידו jadu. Br. *Siglo-y-gwys*, à *siglo*, i. motans, quassans, *caudam suam nempe*, & *gwys*, i. sulcus, *in quo recenter immerso se ostentare gestit*.

[Margin: * Hochequeue * Codatrémula. * Wegestertz. * Motacilla. * Sisura.]

12284-1 *a* Waie. Sax: Wæg weg. T. Wegh. B. Weech. G. Voye. I. H. L. Via, æ, à Gr. εἶα, i. sola, ¶ *Scalig:* à vehiculorum incursu ¶ *Isidoro*, aut ab ἀγυιὰ, i. via, ἀγυιαὶ autem dicuntur viæ διὰ τὸ δι' αὐτῶν ἄγειν ἡμᾶς τὰ γυῖα, quòd per eas membra nostra agamus, *i. eamus*, ¶ Hesych: *vel à* vehendo, *primùm enim dicebatur* veha, *& tum deinde* via, *autore* ¶ Varrone. G. 2. Chemin. I. H. 2. *Camino*. P. Caminho, *quasi* Calmino, *à* callis, *vt sit* callis magnus, *i. regia, consularis, militaris via*, ¶ Couarruu: *aut* Camino, *quasi* campus minor, *ob respectum cum campo reliquo*. *Quidam ab Arabico* Caymum *volunt*, i. via, *idem*. ¶ Bobilius G. Chemin *dictum existimat quasi* Semitæ, *à* semita, idem. Græ. ὁδὸς. ¶ Eustath: *deriuat* ab ἕω, significante πορεύομαι, i. proficiscor, *ab* הדור adur, *i. via tortuosa & peruersa*, ¶ Guich: Heb: דרך derech, *i. iter, via, à* דרך darach, *i. calcauit, incessit, iuit*. Br. ffórdd.

12284-2 *a* Waie *or passage*. Vi. Passage.

12284-3 *a* Waie *or entrie*. Vi. Entrie.

12284-4 *a* Waie *or manner*. Vi. Manner.

b *the turnings or windings of a* Waie. T. Krumme strasz, *i. via tortuosa*. B. Omwech, *quod idem sonat quod* Græ. περίοδος, à περὶ, i. circum, & ὁδὸς, i. via, *q. d. via circum aliquid ducens*. Ambitus, Circuitus. G. Destours de chemins. I. *Rotura e giraménto di stráda*. H. Rodéo di camino. P. *Rodeo da rúa ou caminho*. L. Amfráctus, Viæ flexus, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, *&* frango. Heb: עקלקלות gnakalkalloth, *i. tortuositates, obliquationes tortuosissimæ*, à עקל gnikkel, *i. curuauit*. Br. Croésffirdd-gilchtroad.

c *a By*-Waie. T. Beyweg. B. Beywech. *Vi. supra* b *the turnings or windings of a* Waie.

d *places where many* Waies *doe meete, a crosse* Waie. T. Kreutz weg. B. Cruys wech. I. *Cruciáta di strade*. P. Eucruzilháda. H. Encruzijáda, *q. via in modum Crucis*. G. Quarrefóur, *q. quatuor furcas habens*. L. Compita, *vbi viæ* competunt, *i. conueniunt, quasi* Competa. I. 2. *Quadriuio*. L. 2. Quadriuium, *quoniam quatuor ibi viæ concurrunt*. Græ. ἄμφοδος, ex ἀμφὶ, i. circum, & ὁδὸς, i. via, q. d. *via ex vtrinque*. Br. Croesffordd. Vi. *a* Carfore. *Vide etiam* Crosse *waie*, in Crosse.

e *the Kings high* Waie. B. G. Le grand chemín. L. Via publica, Via regia. *Viarum enim quædam sunt* publicæ, *quædam* priuatæ, *quædam* vicinales, *vt inquit* ¶ Vlpian: Publicas vias *dicimus quas* Græci Βασιλικὰς, Latini *Regias*, *Prætorias*, *Consulares*, *Militares appellant*. Vicinales *sunt viæ quæ in vicis sunt, vel quæ in vicos ducunt*. Viæ vicinales. Priuatæ *sunt, quas* agrarias *quidem dicunt, dupliciter autem accipi possunt, vel eæ quæ sunt in* agris, *quibus imposita est seruitus, ita vt ad agrum alterius ducat, vel eæ quæ ad agros ducunt, per quas omnibus commeare licet*. Br. ffordd y-brenin, *quia licet omnibus eius fidelibus subditis istàc ire & redire sine cuiusquam obstaculo*.

f *by the* Waie. G. En passant. I. *Accidentalménte*. H. De passáda. P. *De caminho*. T. Im wege. B. In de weech. L. * Obiter, *compositum ex* ob *&* iter, *i. interim dum est in itinere*, whilest hee is in his iourney or way. Gr. ἐν παρόδῳ, in ipsa via. Br. *Ar y ffordd*. * Obiter.

g *out of the* Waie. G. Desuoye. I. *Disuiáto, Suiato*. H. P. Desuiádo. L. Deuius, a, um, *i. deferens viam, vel de via errans*. B. Afweghig. T. Abwegig, *ex* ab, *i. de, &* weg, *i. via*. Græ. ἄνοδος, ex α priuatiua, & ὁδὸς, i. via. G. 2. Foruoyé, *q. foras de via*. Br. Maes or ffordd.

h *the milke* Waie, Lacteus orbis, *seu circulus in cœlo multis stellis insignitus, quarum reflexione apparet circulus quasi candoris lactei splendidissimi inter flammas elucens, quem &* Græ. γαλαξίαν, à γάλα, i. lac, *à similitudine illa quam habet cum colore lacteo. Dicunt* Poetæ *viam illam esse* regiam, *quæ ducat ad* curiam aulamque magni Iouis, *atque visitantium pedibus quasi tritam albescere. Alij* Iunonem *aiunt dum* Herculi *mammas præberet, effuso ex vberibus lacte viam illam fecisse, ideoque infantes recens natos, statimque a partu lac petere, quoniam eorum anima per viam lacteam transiuerit. Vide* Macrobium *in somnio Scipionis*. G. Le chemin S. Iacques, *quoniam versus* Hispaniam *vt peregrinis in* Galitiam *ad* D. Iacobum *proficiscentibus religionis causa videatur esse dux itineris*. T. Milch strasse, *i. lactis via*. S. Jacobs strasse, *i. S. Iacobi via*. Br. ffórddwen.

i Waie-broade, *à Sax:* Wæg-brað, *because it is a leafe that growes broad on high waies*. B. Wegh-bladeren. L. Plantago Arnoglossa. Vi. Plantaine.

k *a* Waie-*faring man*. B. Wechuaren *ost* Wechuaerdichman, *ex* wech, *i. via, &* varen, *i. transire*. T. Wegfartiger man, *i. vir itineri suscipiendo paratus*, fertig *enim* paratum *&* absolutum esse *significat*. Reisender man, *i. vir iter faciens : iter enim* T. reise. G. Voyagéur. I. *Viandánte*. L. Viátor, oris, *à via*. B. 2. Wech ganger. T. 2. Weg-ganger, *ex* wech, weg, *i. via, &* gaen, *i. ire*. Reyser, *à* reysen, *i. proficisci*. P. *Caminhánte*. H. Caminante, *à* camino, *i. via*. Gr ὁδίτης, ὁδοιπόρος, ab ὁδὸς, i. via, & πείρω, i. transeo, eo, vado. Heb: ארח oreach, *i. viator*, ab ארח arach, *i. iter longum fecit, ingressus est iter protensum, venit tardius ex longinquo*. Cognationem habet cum אחר achar, *i. tardauit, &* רוח rajach, *i. respiratio, seu spatium fuit*, & cum ארך arach, *i. prolongatus est*, ¶ Auen: Br. ffórddiwr, Trafáilwr.

l *of many* Waies *or sorts*. L. Multifárius, *q. quod multis modis fari potest*. Græ. πολύτροπος, ex πολὺς, i. multus, & τρόπος, i. modus. Vi. Diuers.

m *of many* Waies *or manners*. L. Multifariàm, Plurifariàm. Græ. πολυτρόπως. Vi. Diuersitie.

12285 Waie-wardnesse, *q. qui multarum est viarum*. G. Morosité. I. *Morosità*. H. Morosidád. P. *Morosidáde*. L. * Morósitas, *à* morosus, *quia* odimus mores talis, *vel quia* odit mores omnium. Morosus (*inquit* ¶ Porphyrius) *is est qui* multorum morum inter se contrariorum *est*, *vndè* senectus morosa: *est enim hoc* senium præcipuum vitium, *vt difficilibus & fastidiosis sint moribus*, ¶ Cic. lib. 1. de Oratore, *Vsque adeo* morosi *sumus, vt nobis non satisfaciat ipse* Demosthenes. *Vndè &* H. 2. Disamór, *quasi* sine amore. I. 2. *Difficulta di seruir*. G. 2. Difficulté a seruir. T. Murrisch, *à* murren, *i. murmurare, indignari*. B. Corselept, *à* corsel. P. 2. *Pecha*, i. *Tacha*, i. vitium. Gr. δυσάρεστον, à δὺς, i. ægrè, difficulter, & ἀρεστὸν, i. placitum, ab ἀρέσκω, i. placo. δυσκολία, à δὺς, & κόλον, i. cibus, *propriè* morositas circa cibum. Heb: קשי kisch, *i. durities, difficultas, morositas, à* קשה kaschah, *i. durum, difficile esse*. Br. Chwérwedd, *i. acerbitas*. lloirígrwydd, castágwydd. *Vi* Waiward *proximè sequent:* Waine. * Morósitas.

12286 ☞ Waife. Vi. ☞ Waiue.

12287 *a* Waight. Vi. Weight.

12288 *to* Waile. H. Guayár. T. Heulen. B. Huylen. G. Hurlér. H. *Aullár*. P. Huyuár. I. *Vrláre o Vluláre*. L. Eiuláre, *vel* Vluláre. Græ. ὀλολύζω, ab ὀλῶ, ὀλύω, ὀλύζω, & per pleonasmum ὀλολύζω. Heb: הילִיל helil, *à* ילל jalal, *i. vlulauit, eiulauit*. Br. y alara. Vi. *to* Lament, & *to* Crie *out*.

12289 ☞ Wainage, Wainagium, Wanágium, *signifieth as much as* Peculium seruorum, *it commeth of the* Saxon *word* Wonen, *to dwell*, *&* Wœninghe, *i. habitatio*. Vide Gainage.

12290-1 *a* Waine, *ab* wagen, Germ: *vel forsan à* Wane, *quòd* Saxonibus *secundum Myl: pag.* 209. Significat quòd * Woone Belgis, *habito*. *Veteres enim* Cymbri Saxonum parentes, *vt constat ex Historij* in carrucis viuebant, *i. Waines*. Br. Ken. L. Plaustrum. Vide Wagon.

12290-2 *the* Waine *of the Moone*, ex antiquo *Belg:* wan, *quod significat* defectum, indigentiam, inopiam, *à Lat:* Vanus, *quia* euanescit, *tunc luna declinando*. L. Declinátio Lunæ. ¶ *Iouianus Pontanus* in fragmento libelli de luna; *primum eam dictam putat lucernam, ab illuminatione nocturna*. G. Decroist de la lune. I. *Discrescimento della luna*, i. decrementum lunæ, *Mancanza della luna*. H. P. Méngua, ô menguante de la lúna, *à* mancus, *quod* defectum notat in parte. Gr. Φθίνουσα μήνη, φθίνουσα, à φθίνω, i. desino deficio, μήνη. Hebreæ linguæ periti *derinatum aiunt à* מנה Manah, *quod* computare *significat, vnde & nomen* Arabicum * almanach, *ortum tradunt*. Etymol: *verò deduci posse* scribit, ἀπὸ τοῦ μὴ μένειν ἐν τῷ αὐτῷ, quod in eodem statu non permaneat, φθίνουσα σελήνη, σελήνη, à σέλας, fulgor, lumen, *teste* ¶ Hesich: B. Den af-ganck oft af-breckinghe van de maene, *q. d. descensus siue effractio lunæ*. T. Abnemen des monats, *i. decrementum lunæ*. Heb: מורד הירח mored hajareach, *i. declinatio lunæ, ex* מורד mored, *à* ירד jarad, *i. declinare, descendere, &* ירח jerech, *i. luna*. Br. yr ádec. * Almanach, *vndè*.

12290-3 *the starres called Charles* Waine. G. Le chariot *ou* l'ourse. I. *Orso, carro*. H. Osso, carro. P. *Vsso, carro*. L. Vrsa, currus, plaustrum, *sunt* duo sydera septentrionalia, *quæ propè polum sita*, referunt plaustri figuram, vtraq; n. continet 4. stellas, figura quadrangulari, *tamquam totidem rotas*, tres etiam alias minores, *quæ præcedere videntur, tanquam equis*, vt placet Astrologi. *dicitur* Temo ¶ *Cassio apud Varronem*. B. Den hemelschen wagen. T. wagen, i. currus cælestis. Gr. ἅμαξα, cuius Etymon *Vid. in* Wagon. Br. *Nórben*, quasi *North*, & *ben*, i. plaustrum, vel *Góglben*, à *Gogledd*, i. Aquilo, & *ben*, i. plaustrum. *Vide* Seuen Starres. *Vide* Pleiades.

12291-1 Wainscot. B: wandschot, *ex* wand, *i. paries &* schot. Septum, *a hedging in of the walles*, waegheschot, i. lignum scriniarium, materia scriniaria, tabula quercea, siue querna major, lignum quernum majus, tabula vndulata, lignum quod sponte fluctuantis maris vndas imitatur, ¶ *Cornel: Aurelio*: lignum vndulatum, maris crispantis vndas imitans, ¶ *Adrian: Iunio*: lignum excrescens in modum vndarum, siue crispantium, ¶ *Becano*. Vndè & dici poterit, *à* wage, *i. fluctus, &* schot, *i. surculus, vt qui fluctus imitetur marinos*. Generaliter *est* omnis materiata incrustatio, ¶ *Kilian*. H. Tabládo. I. *Tauoláto*. P. Entauoádo. L. Tabulátum, *à* tabula, *quem refert. vndè &* T. Täflung, *à* tafel, *i. tabula*. G. Lambris, L. Lambrum, à Gr. λέμβος, i. lembus, paruum nauigium, ob ἀναλογίαν, incuruatione. *est enim* lambris, *propriè* lacunar ex asseribus curuatis contextum. Gr. Σανίδωμα, à σανὶς, i. asser, tabula. Heb: מקרה Mekareh, *à* קרה Karah, *i. contignauit, quasi tigna ac tabulata coaptando ac coagmentando, mutuo sibi occurrere fecit*. Brit- Cerbaredeu, *à* cer, *pro* cerferedit, *i. affabrè exculpti &* parédeu, *i. parietes*.

12291-2 *to* Wainscot. B. wandschotten. T. waeghen schotten, täfeln. H. *Entablár*. P. Entauoár. I. *Intauoláre*. L. Contabuláre, *ex con, & tabulare, à tabula*, concameráre, *ex con, & camerare, à camera*. G. Lambrissér, *à lambriz, i. wainscot* supra. Gr. Σανιδοῦν, à σανὶς, i. asser. Hebr: קרה Kerah. Br. *y gerbarédu*. Vide *supra in* Wainscot.

12292 *the* Waist, *middle, or girdle steede*, ex B. wasse, *i. incrementum, accretio*, quoniam *ex ea parte superius accrescit homo*, because *from that part vpward a man growes greater*. Br. Maingénol, *i. media pars corporis tenuissima*. G. Ceincture. I. H. P. *Cintura*. L. Cinctúra, *à cingendo*, of girding.

12293-1 *to* Waite *for*. B. wachten, *à* wacht, *i. vigilia*. T. warten, *à* wahren, *i. curam agere, &* custodire, ab ἐρεῖν, vel ὠρεῖν, idem ὤρα, curam significat, & οὖρος inter alia *custodem, & inspectorem*, à primit: ὁρᾶν, i. videre, ὁρατὴς, i. spectator. *Hinc* warten, spectare, expectare, quasi ὁρατεύειν, i. spectatorem agere, obseruare, ¶ *Heluig:* B. y aros, *ne* y waitio. Heb. קוה Kaua, *i. expectauit, præstolatus est*. G. Attendre, *à Lat:* Attendere, *to be attentiue*. H. P. Esperár, *à Lat.* Sperare, *quandoquidem qui aliquid expectant*, sperant venturum. I. *Aspettáre*. L. Expectáre, *ab ex & spectare*, * præstolári, *à præ & sto, as, est enim* præstolati, *stando ibi quod venturum excipere*, ¶ Fest. Gr. προσδέχομαι, à πρὸς, i. ad, & δέχομαι, i. capio, accipio, excipio Br. *y aros am dano*. * Præstolari.

12293-2 *to lie in* Waite. B. in wachte lyghen, bespieden, *à* spie, *speculator*. T. Im hindert halt sein, *ab* hinder, *post, &* halten, seruare. I. *Insidiáre*. L. * Insidiári, *ab* insidendis & occupandis locis, *quæ ad insidias deliguntur*, vel *ab* Heb: צדה Tsadah, *i. captauit, occasionem quæsiuit, venatus est*. Indè צדיה Tsedijah, *i. insidiæ, captata occasio*, Numb: 35. 20. 22. G. Guettér, *de* guatáre Ital. *i. Regarder*. H. Assechár, *ab* assidendo, *vel* insidendo, *vt supra*. P. Aciladár, *à Lat:* Celándo, *to keepe close*, to hide. Gr. ἐνεδρεύω, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἑδρεύω, i. sedeo. Hebr. ארב Arab, *i. clam insidiatus est, latuit sub tectis affine est* ערב Gnereb, *vesper*, *tempus tenebrosum*, *nam* insidiantes teguntur tenebris ne conspiciantur. Brit. *Y War chod*. * Insidiari, *vndè*.

b Waites, *a winde Instrument*. Vid. Hobois. H. *Chirimías*. L. Spondiales, *pro* spondiaules, *vel* spondiauli, *sunt* tibicines, *qui in sacris* per longas tibias *canebant, ita dicit:* à spondæus, *i. qui tractim sonat, nam* spondæus, *tractus quidam dicitur*, i. sonus, *qui fundebatur circa aures sacrificantium*, ¶ Isid.

c *a* Waiting *woman, or gentlewomans maide*, *à* waite, *i. expectare, & obseruare dominam*. B. Dienst maeght, *i. virgo seruiens*. T. Auffwärterin, *i. expectatrix, obseruatrix*. G. Damoiselle seruánte. H. I. *Donzella*. P. Donzéla, *à* domina. *Vide* Damesell. L. Pedissequa, *ideo quod* dominæ pedes sequatur, *semperque ei adsit à latere*. Vndè Gr. ἀμφίπολος, ab ἀμφιπολέω, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, circa, & πολέω, i. verto, verso, *eò quod versetur circa dominam, eiusque curam habeat*. Br. Dlawfórwyn, *à* llam, *i. manus, &* mórwyn, *i. ancilla*,

12294 ☞ Waiue, waife, weif, weiue, Wauium, *in the* great Custumary of Normandie, cap. 9. *is found* De choses gaiues, *and Latined by the Interpreter*, De rebus vaiuis, of things waiued, *which are there thus defined*, Vaiua *sunt res vel alia quæ nullius proprietati attributa sine possessionis reclamatione sunt inuenta, quæ vsq; ad diem & annum seruanda sunt*. The Ciuilians *call it* Derelictum, ¶ *Bract.* in the 12. cap. lib. 1. nu. 10. *reckoneth them* inter res quæ sunt nullius ea quæ *Waiuio* habentur: sicut de auerijs vbi non apparet Dominus, *where he also saith*, Quod olim fuerunt inuentoris de jure naturali, & jam efficiuntur Principis de jure Gentium. *This is a* Realtie, *and belongeth to the* King, *except it be challenged by the owner within a yeare and a day, as appeareth by* ¶ Britton, cap. 17. *Now the* Kings *in their times haue granted this, and such like prerogatiues vnto subiects within their Libertie and Fees, so that* Waiues, Estraies, things lost, *are the Lords of the Fraunchise where they are found, but must first be by him* caused to be cried, and published in Markets and Churches neere about, *or else the yeare and day doth not runne to the preiudice of him that hath lost them*. ¶ M. Skene, de verbo. signif: *verbo* Waif, *saith, that* * waife *is* pecus vel animal aberrans, *cattell that* wander *and* wauers *out of the* way *from the knowne* master, *and being found by any man within his bounds*, must be by him proclaimed sundrie market dayes, and in the Parish Church, and within the Sheriffe-dome, *otherwise the detainer may be accused of theft*, and it is lawfull for the owner to challenge the beast within a yeare and a day, *whereby it appeareth that in* Scotland *is called a* weife, *which we heere call a* Straye or Estraie, *the* Expositor of the Termes of Law, *also saith*, waife *is when a theefe hath feloniously stollen goods, and being neerely followed with* Hue *and* Crie, *or else ouer-charged with the burden, or trouble of the goods, for his ease or more speed flieth away, and leaueth the* goods or any part of them behinde him. *Then the* Kings Officer, *or the* Reeue, *or* Bailie of the Lord of the Manor, *who hath such* Franchise of waife, *may seise the* goods so waiued *to the* Lords vse, *who may keepe them as his owne proper goods, except that* the owner come with fresh suite after the fellon, and sue an appeale, *or giue in euidence against him at his arraignement, vpon the* Inditement, *and be attainted thereof*, &c. *In which cases the* first owner shall haue restitution of his goods so stollen and waiued. *Also if a man be pursued with* Hue and Crie, *as a felon*, and leaue his owne goods, &c. *these shall be taken as goods* waiued *and* forfeited, *as they had beene stollen*. ¶ Termes of Law, *who also saith* * Waiue *is also a* woman that is out-lawed, *and shee is called* waiue, *as left out and forsaken of the law*, and not an vtlaw, as a man is, *for a* woman *cannot be* out-lawed, *because they are not sworne in* Leets *to the* King, *nor to the law, as* men *are, so that a* man is said out-lawed, *or without the law, to which he was sworne, and a* woman waiued. Waiue, Waiuiare, ¶ *Regist. orig:* fol. 277. a. *is to* forsake. *Habere pro derelicto*, as the *Ciuilians* terme it, *and by* ¶ Bract: *lib. 2. cap 7.* Waiuiare feudum suum, *i. to forsake his* Fee. *Many of the* Kings liege people to be *out-lawed*, and many *waiued* by *erroneous processe*, ¶ Anno 7. H. 4. cap. 13. *Vi.* Vtlawrie. To waiue the companie of theeues, ¶ *Stanf: Pl: cor: fol. 26.* To waiue his benefit, ¶ *Idem fol. 46.* To waiue the aduantage, ¶ *Idem Prero: fol. 17.* Persons attainted or waiued, ¶ *West: Symb. pare. 2. tit. Fines, Sect. 13. d. this word* waiued, *also belongeth* to a woman, *that being sued in law*, contemptuously refuseth to appeare, *as the word* out-lawed doth to a man, *for a man is said in such contempt* out-lawed, *and a woman* waiued, ¶ *Regist: original: fol.* 132. b. *&* 277. a. *the reason whereof see in* Fitzh: Natur: Breu: fol. 161. a.

[Margin: Waiue. * Waiue. * A woman, a Waiue, *and not an out-law, as a man is*.]

b ☞ Waiuiaria mulieris, *is as much as* Vtlagatio viri, ¶ *Regist: orig: fol.* 132. b. *Vid.* Waiue *supra*.

12295 Waiward, *ex* waie, *i. via, &* ward, *i. seruare, quia pertinax in propositis*. B. Ouhollighmensch. L. Homo absurdus, difficilis, morosus, *scilicet is est qui* contrarijs peruersisque moribus. H. Trauiésso. Gr. ἄβουλος, i. temerarius, *quasi sine consilio, & inconsultus*. Br. Lloirig. B. 2. Au-weerdigh, *i. indignabundus*. Vi. Waiwardnes, *proximè post* Waifaring man.

12296-1 *to* Wake *or watch*. B. Waecken. T. Wachen. Vide *to* Watch.

12296-2 *to* Wake, *or waken out of sleepe*. T. wecken, Erwecken, auff wecken, *ab* auff, *i. supra &* wacht, *i. excubiæ*. B. wecken, wacker maeken, out wecken. H. Despertár. P. *Espertár*. L. Expergefácere, i. expergere fácere, excitáre. I. *Suegliáre, ò risuegliáre*. G. Resueillér *ou* esueillér, *à Lat:* Euigiláre, *to* watch. Gr. ἐγείρω, ἀνεγείρω, ex ἀνὰ, i. sursum, & ἐγείρω, i. excito. Heb. העיר Hegnir, *i. expergefecit, affine est* עיר Gnir, *vrbs, ciuitas, quia* excitata muris, ¶ *Auen*. Br. y gyffro, ne ddeffroi, y ddyhúno.

b *a* Wake, *or a countrie townes or village feast*. Vid. Wakes.

c *a* Wake *robin*, i. excitatoria, aut euigilatoria, *ob eius* acrimoniam, & caliditatem, ¶ *Dioscor:* Vid. Starchwoort.

12297 Wakes, *or countrie feasts, so called*, because in those feasts the people are said to wake, *vndè etiam* Lat: *dicuntur* Vigiliæ. T. Kirchmesse, *à* kürch, *i. templum, &* messe, *i. missa*. B. Kerckmisse, quasi diceres, χαρμοσύνη, à gaudio nempe & lætitia, *quod tum missæ celebrarentur ob fruges iam feliciter reconditas*. L. Paganalia, órum, *à* paganus. *sunt* feriæ, *quibus sacra* fiebant Cereri & Telluri *à paganis, frugum & sementorum causa. Dictæ etiam sunt hæ* festæ paganicæ, *quanquam* ¶ Varro, *distinguere videtur : quod* paganalia, *sint priuatæ feriæ alicuius pagi*, paganicæ *verò omnium pagorum*. G. Les festes du villáges. I. *Le feste del villaggio*. H. Las fiestas del aldéa. Gr. τὰ κωμητικὰ, à κώμη, i. pagus. Br. *Gwyl-lád*, à *gwilad*, i. vigilare, à *gwyl*, i. feriæ, & *gwlád*, i. rus, regio. [*Gwylmápsant*, i. feriæ sobolis sanctor.]

12298 ☞ Wales, Wallia, *is a part of* England *or* Great Britaine, *on the West-side* inhabited by the of-spring of the ancient Britons, *chased thither by the* Saxons, *being called hither to assist them against the might of the* Picts. *The reason of the appellation commeth from the* Saxon Wealch, i. exterus, peregrinus, *for so the* Saxons *both* called them and held them, *as the* Germans *doe at this day, (whose tongue is the* originall *of the* Saxon) *call one of another* Nation, *especially the* Italian *and* French, ein Welscher, *yet these* Britons *or* Welch, *to the great quiet of this kingdome are incorporated vnto vs*. Vid. M. Lamb: *Explication of* Saxon words, *verbo* Wallus.

12299 *to* Walke. B. wandelen, *&* dwalen, *siue* wallen, *vndè inquit* ¶ Mylius, *lingua Anglica*, quæ dialectus est Saxonicæ *incorruptior vox remanet* walke, 93. T. Wanderen, *à* vadere, à βαίνειν, ¶ Helu: *aut* wandelen, *quasi* ambulen, *ab ambulo, nisi placuerit magis esse contractum ex* van dan hin, *i. ex hoc loco illuc in quo termini consistunt ambulantium. Est &* T. 2. Wallen, ab ἀλᾶσθαι, i. vagari, vel à πολεῖν,

λεῖν, i. versari, p. in v. literam eiusdem organi, ¶ Heluig: H.P. Passeáre, à passus. pedetentim namque fit & lento gradu. Caminare, à semita corrupt: G. Se pourmenér, quasi parmener, de par & menér. T. 3. Spatzieren, à Lat: Spaciari, à spatium, quasi aliquod spatium emetiri. Ambulare, quod propriè est circumire, ab ἀμφὶ, i. circum, & βολέω, i. verto, verso, sic Gr. ἀμφιβολέω, idem, nisi quis malit, ἀπὸ τῦ ἀμφὶ, & ὁδῶ, i. via, iter. gradi, à gradus, à דרך daragh, idem, per Metathesim. Gr. Βαδίζω, à βάδω, vado, à βαίνω, i. eo, vado, gradior, πορεύομαι, à πόρος, i. via, transitus. Heb. הלך Halach, i. ambulauit. Brit. y rodio.

b ☞ Walkers seeme to be those that otherwise are called Foresters, ¶ Cromp: Iurisd: fol. 154. hath these words in effect: There be foresters assigned by the King, which be walkers within a certain place assigned them to looke vnto.

c a Walke, or walking place. L. Ambulacrum, ab ambulando, est locus vbi commodè animi causa ambulari potest. G. pourmenoír. I. Passeggiatoio, é il luoco doue si passeggia. H. El lúgar para se passear, corredór, a gallerie. P. O lugar onde passiam, ou ò córredor. T. Spatzierplatz, ex plats, i. locus, & Spatzieren, i. deambulare. B. Wandel plaetse, ex wandel, i. ambulare, & plaetse, i. locus. B. 2. Pand. Gr. Περίπατος, à περιπατέω, ambulo, à περὶ, i. circum, circa, & πατέω, calco, indè philosophi, sectam Aristotelis profitentes dicti περιπατητικοὶ, eo quòd deambulantes disputare solebant. Vide Peripateticke, & Academie. Br. Rhódlan, à rhod, pro rhodio, i. ambulare, & glan, i. collis.

Wall, vndè. 12300 a Wall, à vallum, à vallàre Lat: i. to strengthen, to fortifie, because the walls are the strength of a house or citie, vel παρὰ τὸ βάλλειν περιβάλλειν τον χάρακα, i. circumdare vallum, vel a עפל gophel, i. locus altus & munitus, ¶ Heluig: T. Wall, B. Wal, walle, pro munimento aggere ex terra congesto facto propriè. Anglis tamen generaliter in vsu est pro muro. Vndè & B. 2. * Muer, T. Maur. I.H.P. Múro. G. Múro à L. Múrus, à muniendo dictus, propriè enim est lapideus siue lateritius ambitus, magis ab Heb. חמר Comar, i. lutum, quod fit ex calce & arena ad ædificandum, ¶ Guich: aut à μοῖρα, i. rata pars cuiusq; ciuis. Cum discrimen constituat inter contentum & id quod extra id est, & ita ciuitati suam partem æquam præstet. * Mœnia, quasi munia, quia munimenta ciuitatis sunt, ¶ Isidor: vel ab Hebr. חומה Chomah, infra. Gr. τεῖχος, à τεύχω, i. fabricor, struo, paro, a דיק Dajek, i. turris, ¶ Guich: aut à טוח Toach, i. linit: est enim τεῖχος propriè paries collitus calce. Heb. חומה Chomah, i. murus, & propriè qui ex coctis seu adustis lateribus conficitur, & deinde vsurpatur quoq; de omni muro ciuitatis, quem Lat: Mœnia vocant, à חמם Camam, i. est incaluit. Br. Gwal plagwr.

* Murus, vndè.

* Mœnia.

b a Wall of a house. Sax: pal, paɼum. Vid. Wall, T. Wandt wand, B. wand, à winden, i. contorquere, quod antiquitus sæpissimè fiebat ex viminibus contortis, & luto cæmentoue obductis.. G. * Paróy. I Pariéte. H. Paréd. P. Parede. L. Paries. Quia semper duo sunt pares, ¶ Isidor: aut ab Heb: בר Bar, i. paruus murus. Vt enim muri vrbium, sic parietes sunt munimenta domorum, ¶ Guich: Græc: τεῖχος, à τεύχω, i. struo, fabrico. Heb. כתל Cothel, i. paries. Br. Magwr, quod T. Mawr, idem. Br. 2. Denitans, magnum, & מגור Magur, Hebr: est habitatio. Pared, idem cum Hispan: Pared, à paries. Br. 3. Wal, idem cum T. Wall, i. vallum, παρὰ τὸ βάλλεσθαι τὸν χάρακα, circundando vallum, iuxta Heluigium.

* Paries, vndè.

c a Wallet, ex Maléte Gall. H. Alforia, à pun: Alchorg, idem, ¶ Canin: vndè G. Anforge, f. idem, vel ab Arab: Ahfodia, ab ahfod, i. custodire, ¶ Couarruv: H. 2. Taléga. L. Mantica, fortè quod manu geratur. G. Bisác, i. bis saccus, a double sacke or bagge. Vi. Bagge, Scrippe, Male.

d a Wall nut. Vid. in Nut.

12301 to Wallow. B. Wallen, wentelen. T. Weltzen. Sax: Wolteren. G. Veaultrer. I. voltáre, ò tra-voltáre. H. Boluér. P. Boltear, à L. Vóluere, volutáre, à εἰλέω, Gr. i. voluo, vel à volo, as, quod volando, quasi volui alæ videantur. Græc. κυλινδέω, à κυλίω, i. voluo. Hebr. גולל Golel, i. voluit, volutauit, à גלל Ghalal, idem. Br. y ymdroí.

b a Wallowing place, or a place where swine and other beasts vse to wallow. G. Bourbiér, de bourbe, i. lutum, à Gr. βόρβορος, idem, ¶ Nicod: I. Luógo dóue si vóltano i porci. T. Seülach, à sauw, i. sus, sucula, & lach, i: stagnum, à lacus. H. Rebolcadero, de rebolcár, i. volutare. P. O lomazal de púrcos, lomazal de loma, i. lutum. L. Volutábrum, à voluto, as, vel à voluo, & áper, quasi volutáprum, quod ibi apri voluantur. Gr. κύλισμα, à κυλίω, i. voluo, voluto. Hebr. גלל Galal, i. stercus, volutabrum, à volubilitate, à גלל Galal, de quo supra, Br. Migin, mósigin, pro moch, i. porci, & migin, i. lutum, quod componitur cum moch, quia eorum volutabrum nulli vsui prætereà inseruiat.

c a Wallowse, or punie. G. Punaíse, à punais, i. graueolentia. est enim fœdissimi odoris animalculum. T. Wandlauss, ex wand, i. murus, & lauss, pediculus, quasi pediculus muri, & contractè, wantz. B. Weeglups, ex weeg, i. paries, & lups, i. pediculus, quod in spondis stratorum inueniatur. P. H. Chinche. I. Címice. L. Cimex, quod ab herba eiusdem nominis ductum, cuius fœtorem habet, ¶ Isidor: sic Gr. κόρις, i. cimex. Item herba, quæ alias hypericon, ¶ Dioscor: lib. 3. cap. 17. Item piscis quidam: Item herba, quæ & χαμαίπιτυς, ¶ Hesych: i. pinus terrestris, propter similitudinem aliquam.

d Wall-pepper. Vid. in dictione Pepper.

e Wall-wort, i. herba muralis, quia sæpè crescit propè muros, vel sepimenta, ¶ Matthiol: Vid. Danewoort.

12302-1 a Wamble, à Sax: pambe, a bellie, est pugnax, & litigiosus motus intestinorum & ventriculi post repletionem ex edulijs contrarijs complexioni, diuersæque naturæ inter se, vel ex nimia ingurgitatione placidorum. Vid. to Bubble.

12302-2 Wan. Vid. Wanne.

12303 a Wande, riding-rodde or suchlike, à Belg: Wandel, i. peregrinatio, seu ambulatio, quia peregrini, & ambulantes bacillum secum portare solebant. Br. Guiálen-kéffyk. B. Roede, T. Rudt. Vid. Rodde.

12304 to Wander, or goe astray, ab wanderen Germ: i. Peregrinari. G. Vaguér. H. P. Vagár. I. Vagare. L. Vágari, quasi ve agitor. passionem enim manifestè ostendit, ¶ Becman: vel à βακχεύω, i. bacchor, aris, quod qui vagantur, vt ebrij & furiosi, sine ratione aut modo huc, illuc feruntur, vel ab agris, quasi huc illuc per agros agi. H. 2. Errár. G. Errér. I. L. Erráre, à ἔῤῥω, i. hinc inde vágor, cum difficultate eo ¶ Agell: lib. 16. cap. 12. vel erro quasi è recta via eo. T. Umbschweiffen, ex vmb, i. circum, & schweyffen, i. vagari. B. Omswepuen, idem. & dwalen, siue wallen, verbo antiquo. Vnde Galli q. Walli, i. ambulatores, quod nomen adhuc retinent hodierni Wallones, pugnacissima n. Gallorum natio totum orbem ad bella peragrabant, ¶ Myl: 93. Gr. πλανάω, à πλάνη, error, quod à πέλας, i. propè, & ἀνία, insania, insanus error, περιπολέω, ex περὶ, i. circa, circum: & πολέω, i. verto, verso. Heb. נוע noag, i. mobilis fuit, motus est, vagatus est, agitatus est, vt arundo à vento agitatur. Br. i wibio, ne bosio. Vid. to Erre, to Straie.

b a Wanderer, or gadder. G. Vagant, vagabond. Vi. Vacabond, Vagabound.

12305 the Wane, or decrease of the Moone, à Belg: wan, i. defectus, q. the want of light. I. Scémo. Vi. Waine.

12306 Wanne, ab wan Belg: i. defectus, quia in palóre est defectus caloris. Br. Diliw, i. sine colore, eirad. Vid. Pale.

b Wannesse. Vid. Palenesse.

12307-1 to Want or lack, ab antiquo Belg: wannen, i. vacuus. Brit. y essie. Vid. Neede sub voce Neede. Vid. to Lacke.

12307-2 to Want, or to be wanting. G. Defaillir. Vid. to Faile. manquér. I. Mancáre, à Mancus Lat: H.P. Deffaleçér, à L. Deficere, ex de & facere. T. Gebrechen. B. Ghebreken, à ghebrech, i. indigentia, inopia, à brechen, i. frangere, quibus enim necessaria desunt, fracti videntur. T. 2. Ohnmächtig, vnd krafftloss werden, i. sine viribus & robore fieri. Gr. ἐπιλείπειν, ex ἐπὶ, i. super, de, & λείπω, i. linquo. Heb. חסר chasar, i. defuit, defecit, caruit, eguit, indiguit. Br. y fod dyffu.

b Want or pouertie. Vid. Pouertie.

c Want or lack. Vid. Neede.

d Want of knowledge. Vid. Ignorance.

e Want of Parents or Children. L. Orbus. Vid. Orphane.

12307-3 a Want, or Mole, ab wan Belg: i. defectus, quoniam talpis deficiunt oculi. Br. Gwádd. Vi. Mole.

12308 a Wanton, quasi want one, i. carens vno vel vna, wanting one to play withall, petulantes enim vtplurimum modestia carent, molesti sunt nimia petulantia & lasciuiâ. B. Pónlick, pólick, i. petulans lasciuus. B. 2. Rammelersse, i. lasciua puella. I. Petulante. G. Fretillant, Petulént. L. Pétulans, à petendo, authore ¶ Cic: lib. 4. de Repub: vt procax à procando, i. poscendo, vel à Gr. πεταλόω, i. in delitijs viuo, quod ab Heb: בטל batal, i. desinere, cessare, otiari. ¶ Guichard: G. 2. Sáfre, com: Saphre, com: G. 3. Agathonién, ab Agathone, quodam musico lasciuo. G. 4. Lascif. I. Lasciuo. L. Lascivus, à laxus, i. solutus, & vanus. propriè enim lasciuus dicitur qui propter luxuriam vanus est, & solutus. magis ab Hebr. שגל schagal, i. lasciuus fuit, procliuis ad venerea, ¶ Becman: proprie enim est propensio illa ad venerem, & mollitiem. T. Unverschampt, ex vn particula priuatiua, ver, q. verè, omnino, & schampt, i. verecundus. B. Ongeschickt, ex on priuat: & geschickt, i. compositus, modestus. H. P. Loçáno, q. locáno, à loco, i. fatuus. Gr. ὑβριστὸς, ab ὕβρις, i. iniuria. Heb: עשוק gnaschok, à עשק gnaschak, i. oppressit, generaliter, quovis modo, tam vi, quam dolo, & fraude, aliena surripiendo, intervertendo, alium defraudando. Gr. * etiam ἀσελγὴς. Denominatum volunt, ab vrbe quadam Selge, aiuntq; à hic esse στερητικὸν, i. priuatiua, quod omnes eius vrbis incolæ probi, & modesti essent, alijs contrà epitaticon τὸ α esse dicentibus, omnesq; illos ciues improbos fuisse, & petulantes. λάγνος quasi λάγονος compos: ex part: λα, quæ in compositione λίαν significat, i. valde, & γόνος, i. genitura, quasi abundans genitali semine. vel ex dicta part: & γυνὴ, mulier, quasi valdè mulierósus. vtraq; deriuatio propriè conuenit lasciuo. Br. Drithyll. Vid. Minion & Lasciuious.

* ἀσελγὴς, à Selges, vndè.

12309-1 ☞ Wapentake, Wapentakium, is all one with that, which we call an hundred, as appeareth by ¶ Bracton: lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 1. in fine. Conuocentur (saith hee) postmodum seruientes & Bailius Hundredorum, & per ordinem irrotulentur Hundredarij, siue Wapentakia, &c. Master Lamberd in his explication of Saxon wordes, verbo Centuria, is of the same minde: and farder saith that this word is especially vsed at this day in the Countries North by the River Trent, and in the Lawes of K. Edward, set forth by him, num: 33. it is most plaine in these wordes: Et quod Angli vocant Hundredum, supradicti Comitatus vocant Wapentakium: and in the same place he sheweth the reason of the denomination, in these words, When any came to take the Gouernement of the Hundred or Wapentake in a day and place appointed, as they were accustomed to meete, all the better sort met him with Lances, and he alighting from his horse all rise vp to him, And he setting or holding his Lance vpright, All the rest come with their Lances, and according to the auncient custome in confirming league and publike peace and obedience, and touch his Lance or Weapon, and thereof called Wapentake, for the Saxon or old English Wapun, is weapon, and tac, tactus a touching, thereby this meeting called wapentake or touching of weapon, because that by that signe and ceremonie of touching weapon or the lance, they were sworne and confederate. Thus farre the booke goeth for the word. Take Sir Thom: Smithes opinion also de Repub: Anglor: cap. 16. whose wordes be these, Wapentak, I suppose, came of the Danes, or peraduenture of the Saxons. For that so many Townes came by their order then in one place, where as taken a Muster of their Armour and Weapons. In which place, from them that could not finde sufficient suretie and pledges for their good abearing, their weapons were taken away. The Statute ¶ Anno 3. H. 5. cap. 2. & Anno 9. H. 6. cap. 10. & Anno 15. H. 6. cap. 7. T. make mention of Samctife, wapentake, and Frendles wapentake, in Crauen in the Countie of Yorke. Vid. Roger Houed: part: poster: suorum Annalium, fol. 346. b.

12309-2 War. Vid. Warre.

12309-3 Warant, warantie. Vid. Warrant, warrantie.

12310 to Warble in singing, ex Belg: waer belle, i. vera campana, magis corruptum videtur ex L. Variabile, vt qui variè vocem varlet, & moduletur. Et alios variatio notus est terminus artis musices. Br. y ganýllu, à canedd, i. cantus, & drýllu, i. diuidere, indè canýllu, quod est continua toni diuisio. Vid. to Quauer.

b a Warbling. Vid. Quauer.

12311-1 ☞ Ward. B. Waerde. L. Custodia, is a German word, in French called Garde, both these be vsed among common Lawyers. Wherefore see Gard and Gardein, yet is Gard also vsed in English, as: Yeomen of the Gard. Also the Keeper of one in his Minoritie is not called a Warden but a Gardein. Ward hath diuers applications, as a Ward in London, Latined Warda, which is a portion of the Citie, committed to the speciall charge of one of the foure and twentie Aldermen of the Citie, in such sort that euery one knoweth the Ward assigned vnto him, and hath dwelling within the same compasse some graue Citizen for the good gouernement thereof: who is in that respect a Deputie vnto the said Alderman, and called the Aldermans Deputie: of these Wards there be fiue and twentie within the Citie and one without, besides other Liberties and the Suburbes, ¶ Stowes Suruey of London. Also a Forest is diuided into Wards, ¶ Manwood: par: 1. of his Forest lawes, pag. 97 Lastly, a Prison is otherwise called a Ward. And the Heire of the Kings Tenent, holding by Knights seruice, or in Capite, or of any common person by Knight seruice, is called Ward, during his nonage. See ¶ Anno 32. H. cap. 46.

12311-2 ☞ Warden, Gardianus, in French Gardien. Vid. Gardien. Wardens of fellowships in London, ¶ Anno 14. H. 8. cap. 2. Warden Courts, ¶ Anno 31. H. 6. cap. 3. Warden of the Marches, ¶ Anno 4. H. 7. cap. 8. Wardens of the peace, ¶ Anno 2. Ed: 3. cap. 3. Statute Northampton. Warden of the Forest, Warden of the Kings Armour in the Tower, and diuers others mentioned in the Law bookes.

b ☞ Ward Mote, is a Court, kept in euery Ward of London, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 17. ordinarily called among them the Wardmote Court of Ward and Mote, of Moeten, that is, to meete together.

c ☞ Ward peny, is money to bee contributed toward Watch and Ward.

d ☞ Wardes and Liueries, Wardi & liberaturæ, is a Court, and was first erected in King Henrie the eigth his time, and afterward augmented by him with the office of liueries, and therefore called the Court of Wards and Liueries. The chiefe of this Court is called the Master of the Court, &c. to which is ioyned the Surueyour, Atturney, and Receiuer of the said Court, as Assistants to him: then as Ministers the Register: secondly, Inferiour Atturneyes or Clerks, and a Messenger.

12311-3 to Warde, ab Waerden Belg: à T. wahren, i. custodire. Br. y areil, y gádw. Vid. to Keepe, & to Defend.

b a Ward, whose Father is dead. Br. Golúdal, à golud, i. opes, & dal, à dalla, i. capere. Vid. Orphane, or Pupill. Vid. etiam ☞ Gardien.

c ☞ Master of the Court of Wardes and Liueries. Vid. sub uoce Maister.

d a Wardship. Br. Goludal-geidwad, à goludal, i. pupillus, & ceidwad, i. custodia. Vid. Tuition.

e he that hath the gouernement of a Warde. Vi. Tutor, & ☞ Gardien.

12311-4 a Warde or Tribe, à Belg: waerd, i. custos, vnum vt quod habeat quem q. custodem iurium priuilegiorum, commodorum, recognoscat. Br. Hil, esýllidd. Vi. Tribe.

12311-5 a Warde, or Prison, ab waerden Belg: i. custodire. Brit. Carchar, Gwarche, à Lat: Carcer. Vi. Prison.

b a Warden or Keeper. B. waerdeyn. G. Gardien. Vid. Keeper, & Gardien.

c a Warden of the Portes. Vid. ☞ Cinque Portes.

d a Church-Warden. Vid. sub voce Church.

e a Warden or great Peare. G. Poire de garde, i. a peare to gard or keepe long. L. Volémum, quod impleat volam, ¶ Isid:

12312 a Wardrobe. B. ward robbe. G. Garderóbbe, f. I. Guardaróbba. H. Guardarópa, porqué guárda las rópas. P. Vestído de guarda, à Lat: Vestiarium, ij, quod in eo seruentur vestes. T. Cleydhalter, ex cleyd, i. vestis, & hálten, i. tenere, seruare. Gr. ἱματοφυλάκιον, ex ἱμάτιον, i. vestis, & φυλάσσω, siue φυλάττω, i. seruo, custodio, ἱματιοθήκη, ex ἱμάτιον, i. vestis, & θήκη, i. repositorium. Κανδυτάνας, à κάνδυς, vestis quædam pretiosa apud ¶ Hesychium. Brit. Gwiscátlyr, à gwiscat, i. vestimenta, & lyr, i. arx.

b ☞ Maister of the Wardrobe. Vi. sub voce Maister.

12313 ☞ Wardwit. Vid. Warwit.

12314 Ware. T. wahr. B. waere, ex waeren, i. seruare, custodire. Vid. Marchandize.

b a Ware house, i. a house to keepe ware. G. Magazin. I. Magazino, à Pun. Machzen, idem. ¶ Canin: vel ab Heb: מעוז magoz, i. fortitudo, arx, locus fortis, munitio, in quo apparatus omnis reponitur, ¶ Guich: Solent hæc alijs esse munitiora. Fóndaco, fóndico, à Pun. fondac, idẽ. ¶ Canin: Br. Traildy. B. Pack-huys, à pack, i. clitella, & huys, i. domus. T. Pack-hauss, à pack, i. clitella, & hauss, i. domus. L. Horreum, quod propriè significat locum in quo fruges recipiuntur metaphoricè tamen accipitur pro quolibet loco destinato ad custodiam rerum pretiosarum, sepositarum ad quotidianum vsum, & apud Iurisconsultos præcipuè vsurpatur pro repositorijs mercium, ab horrore dicitur, quasi horridum, propter asperitatem aristarum: Prisci enim fruges inclusas spicis cum aristis in granarijs condebant. Varro ab hordeo tractũ existimat quemadmodũ à farre farreum, nam quemadmodum farreum dicitur locus, in quo reponitur far: ita horreum dicitur locus hordeo asseruando accommodatus: quanquam latius accipitur pro quarumlibet frugum repositorio. Gr. ἀποθήκη, ex ἀπὸ, & θήκη, i. repositorium, à τίθημι, i. pono. Heb. אסמים asamim, i. horrea, penuaria. alludit ad אסף asaph, i. collegit, & ad ישם iasham, vel שים shim, i. posuit. Vid. Store-house.

c to be Warie. Vid. to Beware.

12315 Warie, ex waeren Belg: i. cauere. G. Caut. I. Cauto. H. Cautelóso. L. Cautus, à cauendo, Vel à catus, quod Sabinis, inquit Varro, non sapiens significatur sed acutus: homo scil: qui acute prospicit in quacunq; re agenda. Gr. εὐλαβὴς, ex εὖ, i. benè, & λαμβάνω, capio, cuius Aor: 2. ἔλαβον. Vid. Prudent, & Circumspect, Heedefull.

b Warinesse. T. Fürsichtigkeit, fürsehung, à fursehen, quod ex für, i. præ, antè: & sehen, i. videre, cernere. B. Schalckherd, à schalc, i. cautus. G. Caution. I. Cautióne. H. Caución o cautéla. P. A cautela, à L. Cautio, onis, f. vel cautela, à cauendo. Græc. εὐλάβεια, ex εὖ, i. bene, & Aor. 2. verbi λαμβάνω, i. ἔλαβον. προφυλακὴ, ex πρὸ, i. præ, antè, & φυλάσσω, siue φυλάττω, i. obseruo, caveo. G. 2. Preuoyánce. L. Prouisio, onis, à prouidere, i. procul videre. Heb. משמר mischmar, i. obseruatio, custodia, vigilia. à שמר schamar, i. seruauit, asseruauit, conseruauit, obseruauit, custodiuit. Br. Gwachelydoledd.

12316 War-like. Vid. sub voce Warre, & Martiall.

12317-1 Warme. T. B. Warm, waerm, werm, à Gr. θέρμος, i. calidus, ¶ Crusius. vel ab Heb. דרום darom, quod austrum significat, cuius ventus efficit calorem; aut magis à בער vaar, i. ardere, comburere, accendere, ¶ Guich: P. Quente. H. Caliente. G. Cháud. I. Caldo, à Lat: Cálidus. Gr. θερμὸς, à θέρω, i. calefacio, à דור dur, i. componere struem, incendere rogum, ¶ Guichard: Hebr. חם cham, i. calidus, à חמם chamam, i. caluit, incaluit, calefactus fuit, vel calore adustus est, vnde * Cham, qui Chamiæ habitator fuit & Pater Chumin, i. populorum calore nigrescentiũ. Vid. sub voce Darknesse. Br. Twymglyd, primo significat virum copijs affluentem. deindè diuisum Twym, clyd, i. tepidus. Ita Ang: dicimus de homine satis copijs abundante. He is warme.

* Cham, vndè.

12317-2 to Warme. B. Waermen. T. Wärmen, à Gr. θερμαίνειν, i. calefácere. G Chauffér. I, Scaldáre. H. Calentár. P. Quentar. L. Calefácere, ex calére & facio. Græ. θέρω, à τείρω, i. téro, ábsumo, quòd ignis non tantùm calefáciat, sed quóque vréndo terat & ábsumat omnia. θερμαίνω, calefacio, à θερμὸς, i. calor. Hebr: חמם chimmem, à חמם chamam, i. incaluit. Brit: y dwymo.

b Warmenesse. Vide Heate.

c Warmed with the Sunne. Vide to Sunne.

d a Warming-panne. Vide sub Panne.

12318-1 to Warne. T. Wárnen. B. Waérnen, ex waer, i. verus. L. Commonefácere, commonére, ex con & monére. Brit: y rhybyddio. Vide to Admonish, & to Aduertise.

12318-2 to Warne to appeare. Vide to Cite, to Summon.

12319-1 the Warpe of Cloth. B. Waerpte. T. Werffte, alludit ad רבה rabha, i. multiplicauit, quòd rei benè conuenit. Vnde & B. 2. Scheerdraed, q. schaardraed, à schaar, i. multitudo, & draed, i. filum. Scheergaeren, ex scheer, & gaeren, i. filum. G. Estáin. I. Staine. L. Stámen, à Gr. στήμων, ab Hebr: שתי sheti, quòd idem significat ¶ Guichard: vel stámen à statum supino verbi sto, sicut stramen à strátum, ¶ Varro. Stamina enim dicuntur fila recta in opere textório, & stabília, per pectinem transmíssa, quibus alia quæ subtégmina vocant intertexuntur, & στήμων, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, as. P. Ordume. H. Ordiémbre. I. Ordimento, orditúra, à Lat: ordiri, i. incipere, to begin. Hebr: שתי scheti, i. stamen, filum tendens per longitúdinem panni, cui subtegmen intertéxitur, à שתה schathah bibit, ebibit, significationem tamen quidam existimant mutuari, à שית schuth, i. posuit, quòd sit quasi positio, & fundaméntum télæ. Brit: Eddáfeddstófi.

12319-2 to Warpe. T. Werfften. B. Een webbe wéuen. G. Ourdir de la toile. P. Ordír téa. H. Vrdír, ordír téla. I. Ordíre la téla, à L. ordiri télam, ab ordine, vel ab ordiri, i. incipio. Græc. ἄρχομαι, ab ἀρχὴ, i. principium. Br. y stôfi, i. producere stamen in hamis textori ad quantitatem totius futuræ telæ.

12319-3 to Warpe, as boards awrie, of the old Sax: worpen, i. proijcere, vndè * Anwarp, q. Hand warpe, manuum projéctio, from whence Andwarp, anciently Hand-warp, tooke that name, as is said, of hands being there cut off, and cast into the Riuer of Skeld. Br. y canungar-ogwydd.

* Anwarpe vndè.

12320-1 ☞ Warrant, or Warrantie, Warrantia, commeth of the French Garrantie or Garrant, i. Vindex litis. Thence they make a Latine word Guarentáre and Guarentizare, to warrant. The Feudists also vse this word Guarentus. The Ciuilians haue Astipulatio, Stipulation, and Habere licere, whereby is signified a power of perpetuall and quiet possession to be giuen, L. 11. §. final. ff. de action: empt: & vend: Warrantie in the Common Law is a Couenant made in a Deed by one man vnto another, for himselfe and his heires, to warrant and secure him and his heires against all men, for the enioying of any thing agreed vpon betweene them. And he that maketh this Warrant, is called Warrantus by Bract: lib. 2. cap. 10. & 37. The Romanes call him Auctorem, the Ciuilians Autoris laudationem vel nominationem, ¶ Eimer pract: cap. 48. This Warrantie passeth from the feoffor to the feoffee, from the seller to the buyer, &c. in these words, Et ego verò præfatus T. & hæredes mei prædictas decem acras terræ cum pertinentijs suis præfato G. hæredibus & assignatis suis contra omnes gentes Warrantizabimus imperpetuum per præsentes, ¶ West, lib. 2. Tit: Feoffements. Of these, Warranties in passing land one from another, be of greatest consequent, and of more intricate vnderstanding. And therefore of this diuers haue written at large, as ¶ Glanuile, lib. 3. per totum, ¶ Bracton, lib. 5. tract: 4. per totum, ¶ Britton, cap. 105. ¶ Littleton in the last chapter of his Tenures, &c.

b ☞ Warrant of Atturney, See Letter of Atturney.

12320-2 to Warrant, à Garrantir, Gall: Br. y wránty. Vide to Assure.

12321-1 Warre. G. Guérre. I. P. H. Guerra, à Chald: גרה gharah, i. miscere litem, litigare, contendere, profligere, ¶ Guichard: T. Krieg. B. Krijgh, à kriegen, i. impetráre, suscipitur enim béllum eo fine, vt aliquid impetrétur, vel à cri gal, i. clamor. Vel à T. Kriegen. Sax: Krigen, à חקר chakar, i. perquisiuit, inuestigauit. In bello enim non in facultates solum, sed in ipsa itur hostium viscera. L. * Bellum, per antiphrasin quibusdam quasi minimè bellum. Hæc communis ferè Grammaticorum opinio: Alij ex duello contrahunt nómen, sicut ex duis bis, & ex duini bini factum volunt. Atq; hæc ¶ Varronis senténtia, etiam approbáta ab Alberico Iurisconsúlto. ¶ Festus à belluis vult dici, quòd belluarum perpétua dissensio sit, eiusque sententiam videtur approbáre ¶ Cic. 1. lib. Offic: his verbis, Temerè in

Warre.

* Bellum.

in acie versari & manu cum hoste confligere, immáne quiddam & belluarum simile est. ¶ Cassiodorus lib. 1. cap. 30. * à Bélo, Quòd is primus ferreum gládium produxerit, vt & pugna videátur ipsi nomináta à púgnis, quibus primum se lacessebant. Quidam à Græc. πόλεμος, i. Bellum, mutáto p in b, vel à Chald: פלח pelach, i. púgno, prælior, milito, ¶ Guichard: Gr. * Μάχη, ab Heb: מחה machah, i. deléuit, perdidit, sæpissimè enim bellum est ruinæ & perditiónis caúsa. * πόλεμος, à πολέω, i. verto, quòd béllum vertat, & euertat omnia, vel ab ὀλέω perdo, quasi ὄλεμος, vel ex πολύς, i. multus, & ὄλυμι perdo, vel à πολύ, i. multum, & αἷμα, i. sanguis, quia béllum múltum fúndit sanguinis, vel à πόλη ciuitas, & ἀμάω, méto, mérit enim ciuitates casq; sæpissimè gladio, non secus ac messóres falce frumentum, résecat. Heb: לחם * lachem, i. bellum, à לחם lacham, i. edit, comedit, & metaphoricè significat præliari, belligerari, nam in bello gladius commedit homines, iuxta illud 1. Sam. 11. v. antep. Sic enim & sic deuorat gladius. Br. Rhýfel.

* Bellum, à Belo, aut à πόλεμος.
* Μάχη vndè.
* πόλεμος vndè.
* Lachem vndè

b a Ciuile Warre. G. Guerre ciuile. I. Guerra ciuile. H. Guérra intestína. L. Bellum intestinum, quo in ipsa veluti Reipub. intestina sæuitur. Bellum ciuile, quasi Bellum ciuium, Bellum sine hoste. T. Auffrur. B. Oproer, vnde Anglice Uproze, ab op supra, & roer, mouere, vt sit commotio siue seditio. Græ. ἐμφύλιος πόλεμος, à φυλή, i. tribus, vt sit inter tribus eiusdem ciuitatis bellum agitátum. Br. Hílrhyfel, ab hil, i. tribus, & rhýfel, i. bellum; in sua conuertunt insani viscera ferrum.

12321-2 to Warre. H.P. Guerréar. I. Guerreggiáre. G. Guerroyér, de guérre, i. bellum. B. Crijghen. T. Kriegen, à krieg, i. béllum. L. Belláre, i. bellum ágere. Belligeráre, i. bellum gérere. Heb: נלחם nilcham, à לחם lacham, i. edit, comedit, bellauit, debellauit. Br. y rhyféla.

b-1 a man of Warre on the Sea. L. Classiárius, à classe. G. Homme de guerre sur mer, sic in cæteris per circumlocútionem.

b-2 a setting forth towards Warre. B. Expeditie. G. Expedition de guérre. Vide Expedition.

b-3 Warre-fare. H. Milícia. I. L. Militia, à militibus, ¶ Isid: Græc. στρατεία, στρατία, à στρατός, i. exercitus. T. Kriegszug. I. 2. H. Guérra. Vide Warre.

c Warrelick, i. like the Warre. T. Streit-baar. B. Strijt-baer, à strijt, i. bellum, & baer intensiua particula. G. Guerriér, m. ére, f. vt chose guerriére, i. res bellicosa. I. Guerriére. H. Guerréro, m. éra, f. P. Guerreiro, m. eira, f. à guérra, i. bellum. G. 2. Belliqueux, m. euse, f. I. H. P. Bellicóso, m. ósa, f. L. Bellicósus, q. bello aptus. Græc. πολεμικός, à πόλεμος, i. bellum. Hebr: איש מלחמה isch milchamah, i. Homo Bellicosus. Brit: Wilwr, à miles. Vide Martiall.

Warren. 12322-1 a Warren. B. Waerande, à T. Wahren, i. custodire. Est enim locus septus vbi feræ inclusæ custodiuntur & asseruantur. Vndè & G. Garénne, q. guarenne, vt & vulgare L. Garenna. T.
* Viuarium. Thiergarte, ex thier, i. animal, & garte, i. hortus. G. 2. * Viuiér. P. Viueiro. I. Viuáio. H. Biuér, Viuár. L. Viuárium, à viuo, is, est autem locus septus vbi feræ includuntur & inclusæ asseruantur, &
* ζωοτροφεῖον. custodiúntur. Gr. * ζωοτροφεῖον, à ζῶον, i. animal, & τρέφω, i. nutrio. Br. Cwningle.

12322-2 ☞ Warren, Warrénna, alias Varrenna, i. viuarium, vel locus in quo vel aues vel pisces, vel feræ continentur, quæ ad victum duntaxat pertinent, ¶ Aulus Gellius, lib. 2. Noct. Attica, cap. 20. A Warren, as we vse it, is a Prescription or Graunt from the King to a man, of hauing Phesants, Partridges, Conies, and Hares, within certaine of his lands, ¶ Crompt: Iurisdict: fol. 148. where he saith, None can haue Warren but onely the King, no more then Forest or Chase, because it is a speciall Priuiledge belonging to the King alone. And a little after he hath words to this effect: The King may graunt Warren to me in mine owne lands, for Phesants and Partridges onely. And by this Graunt no man may there chase them without my licence. And so of Hares, but not of Conies. For their propertie is to destroy the fruits of the earth, and to eate Corne, and pill the barke of Apple trees. ¶ Manwood in his first part of Forest Lawes saith thus of it: A Warren is a Franchise, or a priuiledged place of pleasure, onely for those beasts and fowles, that are beasts and fowles of Warren, tantum campestres & non syluestres, viz. for such beasts and fowles as are altogether belonging to the Fields, and not to the Woods, and for none other beasts or fowles. There are two beasts of Warren, viz. Hares and Conies, and there are also but two fowles of Warren, viz. Phesants and Partridges: And none other wilde beasts or birds haue any firme peace, priuiledge, or protection within the Warren. If any person be found to be an offender in any such free Warren, he is to be punished for the same by the course of the Common Law, and by the Statute ¶ Anno 21. Ed. 3. called the Statute De malefactoribus in Parceis & in Chaceis, &c. For the most part there are no more Officers in a Warren, but the Master of the Game, or the Keeper. A free Warren is sometime inclosed, and sometime it doth lie open. For there is no necessitie of inclosing the same, as there is of a Parke. For if a Parke be suffered to lie open, it ought to be seised to the Kings hands. Thus farre M. Manwood.

12322-3 a Warriour. G. Guerroyeur, Guerriér. I. Guerriére, Guerriero. H. Guerréro. P. Guerreiro, à guerra, i. bellum. L. Bellátor, Præliátor, à prælium, i. a battaile. Stratiótes. Græc. στρατιώτης, à στρατός, i. exercitus, copiæ militáres. πολεμιστής, à πόλεμος, i. bellum. T. Ein krieger, ein kriegsman. B. Krijghs-man, à krieg, krijch, i. bellum, & man, i. homo.

12323 ☞ Warscot, quasi a scot toward Warre, it is a contribution that was wont to be made towards Armour in the Saxons time. In Canutus his Charter of the Forest, set out by M. Manwood in the first part of his Forest Lawes, num: 9. you haue these words: Sint omnes tum primarij quam mediocres & minuti, immunes, liberi & quieti, ab omnibus prouincialibus summonitionibus & popularibus placitis, quæ Hundred lagh Angli dicunt, & ab omnibus armorum oneribus, quòd Warscot Angli vocant, & forinsecis querelis.

12324 a Wart. Sax: peart. T. Wartz. B. Werte, Warte, Watte. G. Verrie. H. P. Berruca, Verruga. I. L. Verruca, à verrendo, quòd verrucæ aliquo medicamento verri debeant, vel quòd quæ supereminent verri soleant. Propriè dicitur locus in monte editior, ¶ Gellius, lib. 3. maturum censeo, inquit, si rem seruare vis, faciundum, vt CCCC. aliquos milites, ad Verrucam illam, Sic enim Marcus Cato locum editum, asperumque appellat, ire iubeas. Ab huius similitudine tubércula in córpore eminentia sine sensu verrucæ appellantur. Græc. δειράς, à δέρας, i. pellis, ἀκροχόρδων, quòd ab ἄκρος, i. extrémus, & χορδή, i. intestinum, chorda, fides, ita dict: quòd similis sit vertice suo resectæ chordæ, secundum extremitatem, vt scribit Aët: Hebr: יבלת iabbeleth, i. verrucosum, aut fluidum seu fluxu affectum, à יבל iabal, i. fluxit. Br. Dafáden.

b Wart-woort. Vide Turnesole.

12325 ☞ Warwit, alias Wardwit, is to be quit of giuing money for keeping of Watches, ¶ New Exposition of Law tearmes.

12326-1 to Wash. T. B. Waschen, ab was, i. aliquid, & schön, i. pulcher, vel ab wasser, i. aqua, vel transpositum ex כבס kabhas, i. lauit, candidauit, ¶ Heluig: G. * Lauér. H. P. Lauar. I. L. Lauáre, à Gr. * λούω, idem, à λύω, i. sóluo, quia lauándo sóluitur corpus ab immundítie, vel torrè à λα particula, i. valdè, & ὕω irrigo, hoc enim est lauáre, nempe, válde irrigáre, vel à טבל tabal, i. tingere, intingere, mergere, demergere, baptizare, transpositis radicalibus, ab eodem fit πλύνω, i. lauo, teste ¶ Guichard: vel ab Hebr: לבנה leuana, i. Luna, à candore seu albedine. Heb: * כבס chibbes, à כבס chabas, i. lauit demergendo aliquid abluendum in aquas, candidauit, lauit candide, propriè significat lauando candidare, instar lanæ natiuæ, cognationem habet cum כבש kebhesch, i. agnus, à lana natiua, & alba, vndè Ies. 1. si rubuerint peccata vestra instar purpuræ, sicut lana fient, i. albescent vt lana. Br. y ymólchi.

to Wash.
* Lauare,
* λούω.
* כבס chibbes

12326-2 * a Washdish, or Washer, a bird so called. Vide Wagtaile.

12326-3 to Wash the mouth and throat. Vide to Gargarise.

b the Washes or Sea shore, so called in Norfolke, because the water of the Sea washeth the shore. Vid. Shore, & Banke, & Strond.

c a Washing place. T. Waschplatz, ab waschen, i. lauare, & platz, i. locus. B. Wasch plaetse, idem. G. Lauoir. I. Lauatoio. H. P. Lauatorio. L. Lauatorium, lauacrum, à lauare, aquarium, ab aqua. Græ. λουτρόν, à λόω, i. lauo. Heb. רחצה racsa, à רחץ racatz, lauit. Br. Golchfan.

Waspe. 12327 a Waspe. T. B. Wespe. G. Guespe, f. P. Bespa. H. Abispa, ab I. L. * Vespa, à vesperi, est enim insectum volucre api simile,
Vespa, vndè. ita dictum quod vesperi muscas venetur in cibum. vel à Gr. σφήξ, per metath: ¶ Helvig: ¶ Eustath: scribit denominari, τοὺς σφῆκας ἀπὸ τοῦ σφάζειν, i. iugulare, scindere, quoniam vespæ sunt in medio insectæ, & magnus hiátus in eo conspicitur. Br. Caghkýnen, kwn. Vid. Plin: prolixissimè tractantem, lib. vndecimo, cap. 21. B. 2. Peerds-horsel abs peerd, i. equus, & horsel, i. Hornet, crabro, quod ex equis creatus, iuxta ¶ Pressus humo bellator equus crabronis origo est. idem equos & armenta infestat. * Nam ex Bobus Apes, ex Equis Crabrones, ex Mulis Fucos, ex Asinis procreari Vespas, docet ¶ Plinius. Hornets are engendred of dead Horses, Bees of dead Oxen, droane Bees of Mules, and Waspes of Asses, as by ¶ Plinie is taught.

* Ex Bobus Apes, ex Equis Crabrones, ex Mulis Fuci, ex Asinis Vespæ.

12328 * Wassaile on twelfe night. The originall of this I will set downe in the very words of ¶ Verstegan which pag: 127. saith: Lady Rowena daughter vnto Hingistus King of the Saxons, as shee was very beautifull, so was shee of a very comely deportement, and Hingistus hauing enuited King Vortiger to a supper, at his new builded Castle, caused that after supper shee came forth of her chamber, into the Kings presence, with a cup of gold filled with wine, in her hand, and making in very seemely manner a low reuerence vnto the King, said with a pleasing grace, and countenance, in our ancient language, the Saxon tongue Ƿaſ Heal hlaford cyning, that is, waes heal hlaford cyning, which is, being rightly expounded according to our present speech, be of health Lord King, for as was, is our verb of the preterimperfect tense, signifying haue beene, so waes, being the same verbe in the imperatiue moode, and now pronounced was, is asmuch to say as grow, bee, or become, and waes-heal, by corruption of pronounciation afterward became to be Wassaile. The King not understanding what shee said, demaunded it of his Chamberlaine, who was his Interpreter, and when he knew what it was, hee asked him how he might againe answere her in her owne language, whereof being informed, he said vnto her, Drinc heal, i: drinc heal, that is to say, drink health.

*Wassaile, vnde

12329-1 Wast, middle, or girdle steede. Vi. Waste.

12329-2 to Wast. B. Ver-woesten. T. Verwüsten. P. H. Gastár. G. Gastér. I. Guastáre, à L. Vastáre, à vastus, a, um, à vacuus, à vaco, nam quæ vasta sunt vacua ferè esse solent. vel ab Heb. יצת iatzath, i. desoláre, ¶ Guichard: Græ. πέρθω, à πρήθω, i. incendo, inflammo. Heb: שדד schadadh, i. vastauit. פשט paschat, i. exuit, nudauit se, & irruere, excurrere, diffundere se ad nudandum, expoliandum alios, aut quouis modo grassandum. B. Verderven, ex ver, q. verè omninò, quæ exponitur plerumq; per, re, de, dis, ex, ab, pro, præ, con, & vltra, & deruen, i. carere, egere, opus habere. Br. ddifetha.

12329-3 to Wast or spoile Countries or Cities. Vi. to Sack.

12329-4 to Wast or destroy. G. Rauagér. Vi. to Destroy.

12329-5 to Wast or consume. Vi. to Consume.

12329-6 Wast, Vastum, à vastare, to depopulate or wast, is where Tenant for Terme of yeares, Tenant for terme of life, or for terme of an others life, Tenant in Dower, or Tenant by the curtesie, &c. to the preiudice of the Heire, or of him in the Reuersion or Remainder, ¶ Kitch: fol. 168. &c. vsque 172. doth make wast or spoile of Houses, Woods, Gardens, Orchards, viz: by pulling downe the house, cutting down Timber, or suffering the house to fall, or diggeth vp the ground, then he in the Reuersion shall haue a Writ of wast, and shall recouer the place where the wast is done and treble damages. But if a man cut downe timber and repaireth old houses this is no wast. But if he with the timber build a new house, then the cutting downe of the timber is wast. A wast in the Forest, is where a man cutteth down his owne woods without licence of the King or of the Lo: chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, ¶ Manwood: 1. part: Forest lawes, pag: 172. or in the Forest plow vp his owne meadow or pasture, and conuerts it into tillage, ¶ part: 2. cap. 8. num: 4. & 5. Wast in an other signification, as Yeare, Day, and Waste, Annus Dies & vastum, is a punishment or forfeiture belonging

longing to petit Treason or Felonie, whereof you may reade ¶ Staunf: pl: co: lib. 3. cap. 30. See Yeare, Day, & Wast.

b ☞ Wastell bread, ¶ Anno 51. H. 3. Statute of Bread, Statute of Pillorie.

c ☞ Wasters, ¶ Anno 5. Ed: 3. cap. 14. Vid. Roberds men. Vid. Draw latches.

d ☞ Wasters or cudgells to fence withall, because in playing and beating bouts with them, they wast and fitter, as by practize any may proue.

12330 a Wast-coat, q. a coat couering the wast or girdle steed. G. Chemisette, q. petite chemise, Camisole. I. Camigiola & camigiuóla, ab antiquo vocabulo camisia, nisi forte ab Heb. קמץ kumatz, quod muliebrem ornatum significat. T. Wullinhembdlin, i. interula lanea: B. Nacht-rocxken, i. tunica nocturna. lijf-rocxken, i. tunica siue vestis lumborum, quod idem & vox Anglica suprà posita sonat. L. Indusiata, indusiolum, & indusium. ab induendo, olim intusium ab intus, quod intus esset, vt opinatur Varro. subucula quasi subducula, velut induicula. Gr. ὑποδύτης, quod subtus induatur, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & δύω, i. induo. Sic ἔνδυμα, ab ἐνδύω, induo, & ὑπενδύτης, idem. Brit. shakketlánen, à shakket, i. tunica, & lanen, i. lanea. H. Almilla, quasi Armilla, quòd armet corpus contra frigus, ¶ Covarru:

b Wastefull. Vi. Riotous, Prodigall.

c a Wast-good, i. vastans bonum. Vi. Prodigall, Riotous.

To Watch.
*Vigilare.

12331-1 to Watch. T. Wachen. B. Wachten, waken, à פקח phakach, Heb: i. aperuit oculos, ¶ Helvig: Br. y willad. G. * Veillér. H. P. Velár. I. L. Vigiláre, à vigére, vnde vigil non segnis, qualis dormiens est, sed qui in vigore suo est, vnde pervigil qui non modo assiduè vigilat, sed qui assiduus & industrius est in suo opere. vel vigilo, ab ἀγάλλω, i. exulto. ¶ Scal: Gr. γρηγορέω, ab ἐγείρω, fut, ἐγερῶ, & mutato, ε, in ο, ἐγορῶ, & pleonas. τοῦ, γ, & ρ, γρήγορῶ, & mutato, ε, in η. γρηγορῶ. Heb. עיר gnor, שקד schakadh, affine est שקט shakat, quieuit, nam vigiles oportet esse quietos, i. alienos à tumultibus, & strepitu.

12331-2 to Watch and worke by candle light. Br. y weithio wrth ganwyll. G. Veillér de nuit, besognér à la chandélle, lucubrér. H. P. Lucubrár. I. L. Lucubráre, q. lucibráre, enim solent inuicem vsurpari, vt luculentus non lucilentus à lucidus. & sic lucubro, lucibro, à luce. propriè est ad lucernam, aut lychnum. Græ. λυχνίζειν, à λύχνος, lychnus, lucerna. T. Bey licht arbeiten, ad candelam laborare. B. By die keerse werken, i. ad candelam operari.

12331-3 to Watch or marke, à wachen, i. vigilare, vt obseruet, noteruc. Vi. to Marke.

12331-4 to Watch or Ward, à Sax. peardum. Vi. to Ward.

b very Watchfull man. Sax: ƿurhƿacol. Br. Gwillawr. I. H. Argo. L. Argus, valdè versutus, qui falli non potest, fuit autem Argus ille quem Poetæ fabulantur à Iunóne constitutum, πολυόφθαλμον, & fuisse custodem Ius Inachi filiæ, quam Iupiter in iuuencæ formam commutauerat. Dictus à Græcis * πανόπτης, quod totus oculis scateret. T. Einer dises nammens der nach Poëtischen gedicht hundert augen gehabt hat. Hunc postea Mercurius Iouis iussu interfecit: vnde & * ἀργειφόντης, cognominatus est. Iuno autem oculos eius, auis suæ, hoc est, panonis caudæ inseruit. ¶ Hinc * Argum fallere prouerbialiter dicimus, dè vehementer astuto. hanc fabulam latissimè describit. ¶ Ouid: lib. 1. Metamorph: * Mythologici Argum interpretantur sphæram esse stelliferam, innumeris oculis hoc est stellis resulgentem: Mercurium autem Solem esse volunt, qui tunc Argum dicitur occidere, quum diuino suo lumine stellarum lucem obscurat, ¶ Vid. Macrob: 1. Saturn: cap. 19. vnde & * ἀργειφόντης, cognominatus est, quod Argum peremerit. Misticè autem Argus est cælum stellatum, luce distinctum, cui inesse quædam species cælestium videtur oculorum. Argus quoque vocatus fuit nauis illius architectus, quæ ab illo Argo dicta est, qua Iason, vnà cum Minyis in Colchidem vectus est. fuerunt præterea duo Argi, vnus Rex Argiuorum, filius Apis, à cuius nomine * Argiui sunt appellat, qui post obitum honorari cæpit, Templo, & sacrificijs honoratus. Alter filius Phryxi, qui aurato ariete in Colchidem transvectus est.

* πανόπτης.
* ἀργειφόντης.
* Argum fallere.
* Argus secundum Mythologos.
* ἀργειφόντης.
* Argiui, vnde.

12331-5 to Watch or spie. Vid. to Spie.

b scoute Watches. Vi. sub voce Scoute.

c a Watch-Tower, à Belg. Wacht-Toren, à wacht, i. vigilia, & Toren, i. turris, Koer-torne. T. Wart, à warten, i. custodire. G. Guet de guettér, i. speculari, vnde I. Spécola, vedetta, à videre. H. P. Atalaya, quidam esse dicunt ab Arabico Talayaa, i. vigilia: alij ab attalaa, semetipsum corpore erigere, vt longius prospiciat, ¶ Couarruv: ab Heb: תלל talul, i. eleuare, instar tumuli, aut cumuli. G. 2. Beffróy, quasi beer, à leffroy, i. exclamáre ad arma, pour leffroy qu'il sent de l'ennemy. L. Specula, à specio, vox militaris. Cum positis insidijs, aut è specubus contemplarentur agrestes, olim Latini prelia inituri, aut supra specus ipsas edito saxo stantes observarent, quid rerum agerent hostes, ¶ Becm: custodia, à custodio. Gr. σκοπιά, à σκοπέω, i. considero, circumspicio, speculor. Brit. Twrwel, à twr, i. turris, & wel, pro gweled, prospicere, speculari.

d a Watch-word. B. Wacht-woorde, waeck teecken, het woort, q. d. verbum absolutè, loosen tecken, i. signum sortis, de lose. T. Losung, à lot, i. sors, à λάχος, idem, per syncop: verbi λαγχάνω, i. sortior, à לקח lakach, i. accipere, verbum enim est quod ad quam sortem partemvè quis pertineat demonstrat. L. Symbolum. Gr. σύμβολον, ex σύν, i. cum, & βάλλω, i. pono, mitto, iacio. Cum autem militare sit, & pertineat ad negotium. L. Symbolum militare dicitur, item militaris, tessera & absolutè tessera, quòd quadra sit partibus ab omnibus ¶ Isid: à τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, propriè enim dicitur figura quadrata, hoc loco tamen dicitur symbolum vocale, vel mutum, quo in militia socij ab hostibus, & exploratoribus dignoscebantur, vel tessera, q. test fera, quia testimonium fert militi cuius sit partis. G. Mot du guet. I. Nome di guárdia. Palábra, o appellido de la guárda, quia verba plerumq; & vtplurimum sunt, & adhibentur in hanc rem. P. Sinal de guérra, i. signum belli. Br. Gwilair.

Water. 12332 Water. B. Waeter. T. Wasser, à wassen, i. crescere, quæ enim circà aquas crescunt, multò lætius prouenire constat. vel Sax: pæter, per epenth: ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. vnde & L. Vdor, vdus, authore ¶ Scalig: vel à מטר matar, i. pluvia, m in u literam eiusdem in-
* Aqua. strumenti conuerso. G. * Eaue. I. Acqua. P. Agoa. H. Agua, à L. Aqua, æ, f. componi videtur ex à & qua: quasi à qua viuamus. vnde aqua & igni interdici solebat damnatis, vel aqua, quasi à qua omnia, vt Thales Milesius septem sapientum vnus sensisse legitur, rerum omnium materiam in humore constituens. Etymi istius auctor ferè primus Lactantius. Alij aquam, quasi æquam hoc est, æqualem dictam volunt ablato, e, quod aqua nisi ventis agitetur nihil sit æqualius. ¶ I. C. Scalig: tamen Ex: 715. supradictas omnes etymologias improbans, vult aquam deriuari, à Gr. antiquo ἄχα, quod antiquitus aquam significabat. hoc autem elementum cæteris omnibus videtur imperare. Terras enim deuorant aquæ, flammas necant, scandunt in sublime, & ipsum quoque sibi vendicant cœlum. Quid esse mirabilius potest quam stare in cælo aquas? at illæ non solum in tantam altitudinem, sed secum quoq; piscium examina, & lapides rapiunt. Eædem cadentes omnium in terra nascentium causa fiunt: fruges, arbores, frutices iuuant, migrant in cælum vt vitalem animam deferant herbis. præterea alibi calidæ sunt, alibi frigidæ, alibi tepidæ, & penè omnibus morborum, generibus auxiliantur, &c. Heb. מים maijm, affine est, ים iam, i. mare. Gr. ὕδωρ, ab ὕω, i. pluo, irriguo, πλεοναςμῷ τοῦ δ. Br. dwfro.

b Court holy Water. G. Eau benite de la Cour. Vid. sub voce Holie.

c to make Water. Vi. to Pisse.

d a Water or Riuer. Br. Afon. Vi. Riuer, Brooke.

e to Water or bedeawe. B. Bedauwen, à dau, i. ros. T. Wässeren, à wasser, i. aqua. G. Arrousér. I. Regare, Rigáre. H. P. Regár. L. Rigare, à Gr. ῥῖγος, i. frigus, quod frigeant quæ rigantur, vel rigare, quasi riuare, i. riuos in agros, & hortos deducere. vel à ros, à ῥέω, i. rigo, à ros est, & H. P. 2. Rociar, arociár. I. 2. Adacquáre ò inacquáre. Gr. δεύω, à δέφω, i. emollio, vel * à Διός, genitiuo nominis Ζεύς, pluuius enim Iupiter, à δεύω, fit nostrum deawe, i. ros. Etymol: Heb: רוה riuah, i. irrigauit, & sine accusatiuo, maduit, humidus fuit, à רוה rauah, i. riuatus est, irrigatus est, irriguus fuit, corriuatus est, humidus fuit, madefactus est, fluxito. Br. Ddwfrhau.

* Ζεύς, Διός.

f to Water beasts, or giue them water. B. Wateren. T. Tränken, à trank, i. potus. G. Abbruuér. I. Abbeuiare, abbeuerare. H. Abeuerár, abreuár. Gr. ποτίζω, à πότον, seu ποτός, i. potus. L. Adaquari, ab aqua. Heb. רוה riuah. Vide radicem in voce to Water. Br. y ddwfrhau anifeiliad.

g a Watering place for cattell. T. Tränche. B. Drenck, à trincken, i. bibere. B. Watersteen, à water, i. aqua, & steen, i. lapis. Br. Dwfrle. L. Aquarium, ab aqua est propriè locus in flumine, aut alia quauis aqua, ad quem animalia potum aguntur. I. Abbeueratóio. Luoco da abbeuerare. H. Abreuadéro donde béuen las bestias. G. Abbruuoir. Gr. ὑδρεῖον, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, ὑδροθήκη, ex ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & θήκη, i. repositorium, à τίθημι, i. pono.

h Water Archer, i. sagittarius aquaticus, quia hæc planta procreatum aquis, & eius folium est simile signo illi, cui nomen Sagittarius esse solet, vel potius capitibus Sagittarum quarundam, ¶ Gerard: Arrow-head, i. caput sagittæ, ob rationem eandem. I. L. Sagittaria, similis est, plantagini facultate, ¶ Gerard:

i ☞ Water bayliefes, seeme to be Officers in Port Townes, for the searching of ships, ¶ Anno 28. H. 6. cap. 5. also an Officer belonging to the Citie of London, which hath the ouer-sight and search of fish that is brought to that Citie, as also the gathering of the Toll rising from the water. He is reckoned an Esquier by his office, as the Sword-bearer, the Huntsman, and the chiefe Sergeant is. He also attendeth vpon the Lord Maior for the time being, and hath the principall care of marshalling the guests at his Table.

k a Water-banck. B. Water-kant, ex water, i. aqua, & kant, i. ora, extremitas. T. Vfer bort. G. Bord, à Gr. βρόχος, i ora, fimbria. ¶ Nicod: Vid. Sea-banck in Sea. Vid. etiam Bank, Shore.

l a Water bearer. B. Water man. T. Wasser man, ex wasser, i. aqua, & man, i. homo. G. Porteur d'eau. I. Acquaruólo. H. Aquadór. P. Agoadeiro. L. Aquárius, æ, propriè dicitur, qui aquandi ministerium præsertim in exercitu facit. Gr. ὑδροφόρος, ex ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & φορέω, i. porto, fero. Hebr. שאב מים schoebh maijm, שאב schoebh, à שאב schaab, i. hausit, extraxit aquam de puteis, & מים maijn, i. aqua. Br. dwfrwr.

m the Water man, one of the twelue signes of the Zodiack, called also Aquarius. Vid. Aquarius.

n a Water-man or Boate-man, a Rower on the Thames. G. Raméur Vid. Boate-man.

o that liueth as well on the land, as in the Water. G. Beste viuante en la terre, & en l'eaue. I. H. P. Anfibio. L. Amphibium, à Gr. ἀμφίβιον, ab ἀμφὶ καὶ βίος, quod in ambobus elementis degunt. ¶ Varro: 4. de lingua Lat: Græci ea quæ in aqua, & in terra possunt viuere vocant ἀμφίβια. Hæc ¶ Cic: ancipites bestias vocat, lib. de Nat: Deorum i. bestiarum autem terrenæ aliæ sunt partim aquatiles, aliæ quasi ancipites, in vtraque sede viuentes. Br. Dwrdirog, à dwr, i. aqua, & Tir, i. terra. Vi. an Otter.

p Water course. L. Aquæ-ductus, aquagium. Vid. Conduit, & Course, & Trench.

q to draine Waters. Vid. in Draine.

r Water-furrowes. Vid. Furrow.

bb Water mallowes, i. malua aquatica: quia in aquis crescit. Vide marsh Mallowes, in Mallowes.

cc a Water mill. Vid. Mill.

dd Water-nut, i. nux aquaticus, quia huius plantæ fructus, affinitatem aliquam habet cum nucibus castaneis, & crescit in aquis. Vide Saligot, or water Saligot.

ee Water pepper, ex water, i. aqua, & pepper, i. piper, est enim herba quædam aquatica, gustu piperi quodammodo similis. Vid. Arsesmart.

ff a Water pot. B. Water-pot. T. Wasser topf, ex wasser, i. aqua, & topf, i. olla. Br. Ystên, llestr-dwfr. L. Aqualis, ab aqua, est genus vasis ad aquam tenendam, quo aqua manibus datur, quod & matellio dicitur, teste ¶ Varrone. G. Equiere, quasi aquiére, ab aqua. H. Iarro de aqua, à ירה Iarah, i. trahere continere, à יערא Iarah, i. viuus, fluuius, ¶ Couarr: I. * Vrna, à Lat: Vrna, quod est vas quo aqua è puteis, fluminibusq; hauritus, ita dictum quod subter aquam demersum, atque inde rursum emergens, vrinantis speciem præbore videatur

* Vrna.

videatur magis à Chald: אֲרוֹנָא Erona, *i. vas aut theca in qua mortuorum cineres condebantur*, ¶ Guich. L.2. Hydria. Gr. ὑδρία, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Heb. כּוֹס Cos, *i. calix, aqualis*, à כָּסָה Casah, *operuit*, ספל Seph, *i. patella, crater cyathus, alludit ad* פסל Pasal, *i. dedolauit, est enim* ספל * Sephel, *vas dedolatum, seu exsculptum propriè. Hinc per aphæresin*, φιάλη, phiala. — * Sephel.

gg *a* Water *Rat*. B. Waeter-ratte. L. Mus mergus, *siue* aquatiquus. *Vide in* Otter.

hh *a* Water *shoot*, ex water, *i. aqua*, & shoot, *i. surculus; quia est surculis inutilis, quem aquæ abundantia facit erumpere ex arborum radicibus*. L. Stolo, onis, m: *quasi* stolido: *à stolidum, as, um, est enim* inutilis, & quasi stolida fruticatio, *ex arborum radicibus*, vel potius *ab* Heb. שׁתל Schathal, *i. plantauit, vndè* שׁתיל Schethil, *i. stolo*. B. Waeter-scheuten, onder-ghe-was, *ab* onder, *i. sub*, & ghewas, *i. germen, planta, q. d.* germen succrescens, *à* wassen, *quod crescere siue adolescere significat*. G. Rejetton, *ex præpositione* re, *quæ in compositione plerumq; iterationem designat*, & jetton. I. *Germoglio al piede del arbore*. H. Pimpollo que nace al pie del árbol. T. Nebenzweig, *ex* neben, *i. ponè*, & zweig, *i. surculus, quasi dicas*, surculus ponè arborem crescens, præposterè crescens. P. *ó Pimpolho que nace ao pè da arvore*. Græc. Παραφυὰς, à παραφύω, i. adgenero, ex παρὰ, i. ad, & φύω, i. genero, gigno. Br. *Dwfrig*. Vid. Sprigge, Shoote.

ii *a* Water *Snake*. B. Waterslang. T. Wasser schlang, ex water, *i. aqua*, & slang, i. serpens. Br. *Neidr-dwfr*. G. Serpent deau. H. *Culébra del aqua*. I. *Maráßo dácqua, biscia dácqua*. P. à Cobra de agoa. L. Hydrus. Gr. ὕδρος, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. L.2. *etiam* Natrix, *comà nando, genus serpentis, etiam aquas veneno inficiens*, ¶ Priscian. *lib.5.* natrix *quum speciem anguis significat*, masculinum quoque inuenitur. *Item* natrix, ¶ *Plin: lib. 27. cap.12.* herba est, *cuius* radix euulsa, *virus hirci redolet*. Natrix *quoque* mulier *dici potest*, natans, *seu* natrix. *Vid.* Adder, & Snake.

kk *a* Water-*Swallow*. Vid. Wagtaile.

ll *holy* Water, *i. aqua benedicta aut sancta*. T. Wey-wasser. B. Wijwater, *à* wijen, *i. lustrare*, & water, *i. aqua*. G. Eau benite *ou* benoiste. I. *Acqua benedetta*. H. Aqua sánta. P. *Agoa sancta*. L. Aqua lustrális, *à lustrare*, i. purgáre. Gr. περιῤῥαινόμενον ὕδωρ, i. lustralis aqua, ex περὶ, & ῥαίνομαι, i. perfundor, aspergor. Br. *Dwfr-cysegr*.

mm *Court holy* Water. G. Eau benite de la Cour. *Vid.* Court.

nn *a holy* Water *sprinkle*. Vid. *sub voce*, Sprinkle.

oo Watrishnesse. Vid. Aquositie.

12333 ☞ * Watling street *is one of the foure wayes which the* Romans *are said to haue made heere in* England, *and called them* Consulares, Prætorias, Militares, Publicas. ¶ *M. Camden* in his Britania *professeth himselfe, that there were more of this sort then foure*. This Street is otherwise called * *Werlam Street*, as the same *Author* saith, *and how ouer the* Romans *might make it and the rest*, the names bee from the Saxons, *and* Roger Houeden *saith, it is so called, because the sonnes of* Wethle *made it leading from the East sea to the West*, ¶ Annal: par: prior: fol.248 a, *This Street leadeth from* Douer *to* London, *and so to* Saint Albons, *and there onward directly toward the North-west thorow the Land, as from* Dunstable *to* Westchester, ¶ *An.39. Elizab: cap.2.* The second street *is called* * Icknild street, *beginning at* Icenis, *who were the people inhabiting* Northfolk, Suffolk, *and* Cambridgshire, *as M.* Camden *declareth*. The third *is called* * Fosse, *the reason of the name he giueth*, because he thinketh it *was ditched of each side*. The fourth *is called* * Ermin street, *ab* Irmunsull, i. Mercurij columna, *lingua Germanica quam statuam* Germani Maiores nostri coluere, *of these reade more in the said* M. Camden, *in the description of* England, *going vnder* Saxon *name*, cap.7. *you may reade, that* Belinus, a Briton King, *made these* foure wayes, *whereof the* first *and greatest he calleth* Fosse, *stretching out of the South into the North, and beginning from the corner of* Cornwall, *and passing forth by* Deuonshire, Somersetshire, *and so along by* Tetbury *vpon* Toteswould *besides* Couentree *vnto* Lecester, *and thence by the wide plaines to* Newarke, *and to* Lincolne *where it endeth. The* second *he nameth* Watling street, *comming out of the* South-east *toward the* Fosse, *beginning at* Douer, *and passing thorow the middle of* Kent *ouer* Thames *besides* London, *running along toward* Westminster, *and thence to* Saint Albones *by* Donstable, Stratford, Towceter, Weden, Lilborne, Athenston, Gilbertshill, *now called* Wreaken *by* Seauerne, Worcester, Stratton, *and so forth by the middle of* Wales *vnto* Cardican, *and the* Irish *seas. The* third *is called* Erminage street, *stretching out of the* West North-west, *into the* East South-east, *from* Saint Dauids *in the* West Wales, *vnto* Southampton. *The* fourth *he calleth* Ricknild street, *stretching forth by* Worcester, *by* Wicombe, Brinningham, Litchfield, Darby, Chesterfield, *and by* Yorke, *forth into* Tynmouth. *But he that listeth to reade at large of these Wayes, let him haue recourse to the first volume of* Holinsheads Chronicle, *and the* description of England there, the ninteenth chapter, *where this Antiquitie is farre otherwise declared, then by the former Writer*. Henrie of Huntingdon *likewise in the* first booke of his Historie, *not farre from the beginning, mentioneth these* foure streets, *terming them* Calles Regia sublimatos authoritate ne aliquis in eis inimicum inuadere accederet, &c. — Watling street. * Werlam Street. * Icknild street. * Fosse. * Ermin street.

12334-1 *a* Waue. B. Waege. T. Woge, *à* wage, *i. libra*, *à* bewegen, *i. motare, mouere. Est enim* ¶ Becano-*teste*, fluctus ventorum impetu crispatus, *nisi velis & hæc &* G. Vágue, f. *de* vagus, *à vagando*. G.2. Onde, f. I. H. P. *Onda*. L. Vnda, æ, *fluctus siue globus aquæ in vnum collectus: quales in mari ventis exagitato maximè solent excitari. Dicta* vnda, *vt quidam volunt, quod* sit vna, *& in se coacta; vel* vnda *quasi* humida, ¶ *Christian. Becman:* dicit vndam dici, *quasi* vdam, ab ὕδωρ. G.3. Flot. I. *Flusso, à Lat:* Fluctus, *à fluendo dict:* quòd huc, illucque fluat. B. Baere, waeter baere, *à* baeren, *quod* Barritum edere, siue fremere significat, *vt inquit* ¶ Iustus Lipsius. T. Walle, *ab* weltzen, *i. voluere vel à* vallum *propter* magnitudinem. Gr. * κῦμα, à κύω, i. prægnantem, seu grauidum esse, *aquæ enim vndantes, prægnantis instar tument*, vel à κυκάω, misceo, *quod fluctus inter se commisceantur*. Hebr. גלים Gallim, *i. fluctus maris, ab aquarum conuolutione dicti, quando mare æstuat*, à גלל Galal, *i. voluit, deuoluit*. Br. Ton. — * Κῦμα, vndè.

12334-2 *to* Waue *vp and downe*. G. Ondoyér, flottér. I. *Ondeggiáre*. H. P. Ondeár. L. Vndáre, *ab* vnda, *i. vndas agere*. G.2. Flottér, fluctuare, *à fluctus*. B. Baeren maken. T. Wellen geben. Græ: κυμαίνω à κῦμα, i. vnda, fluctus. Hebr. סער Sagnar, *i. tempestuosum fieri, tempestate ac procellis agitari, vel commoueri*, סער Sagnar, *i. turbo, tempestas, procella*. Br. y hofio, y tonni.

12334-3 *to* Wauer, *or wagge to and fro*, ex waue, *i. vnda*. B. Waggelen, *ex* wage, *i. trutina, libra, vel ex* wagen, *i. plaustrum, carruca*. T. Schwancken, *ex* schwach, *i. debilis*. G. Vacillér. I. L. Vacillare, *à* vacare: *quoniam* quæ vacant facilè vacillant, *vel* vacillare pro vagillare, *à vagus*. H. Bambaneár. P. *Vagueiár*, *à* L. Vagus. Gr. ἀστατέω, ab ἀ priuat: & ἵστημι, i. sto; παραφέρομαι, ex παρὰ, i. per, ob, obitèr, & φέρομαι, i. feror, portor. Heb. מעד Magnadh, *i. mutauit, vacillauit; de pedibus aut gressu vel incessu*. G.2. Branslér, *quasi* balancér ça & la, *sans se tenir ferme*. I. Scrolársi de *Gal:* croulér i. scuótere, ò da scórere, *i. córrere di quà di là senza ordine*. H. Titubár, *de* titubáre *Lat*. Br. y ysgwyd. *Vid.* Wagge.

12335-1 Waxe, Sax: Peaxe. B. Wachs, & Was. T. Wachs, *quasi dicas* wach, *i. vdus, lentus, mollis:* qua ratione & μάλθη, cera, mollita, Græcis dicitur, *& liquida, mollis, tenélla*. G. Cire. I. H. P. L. Céra, f: *satis notæ significationis, est, nempe* illud, quod melle ex fauis expresso remanet, à Gr. Κηρὸς, à καίω, i. vro, *céra enim facilè comburitur*, vel quia καιόμενος ῥεῖ, combusta fluit, *vel à* Chald: קירא Kera, *quod idem significat*, ¶ Guich: Heb. דונג Dhonagh, *i. cera*. Br. Cwyr.

12335-2 *to* Waxe, *or dresse with* waxe. B. Wassen, *ab* was. T. Wüchsen, *ab* wachs, *i. céra*. G. Cirér, *de cire*, encirér, *de* en, & *cirer*. H. P. Cerár. I. L. Ceráre, *à céra, æ, f.* Inceráre, *& in, & ceráre*, ¶ Iuuen: Satyr: 10. *proptèr quæ fas est* génua incerare Deorum. Gr. κηρόω, à κηρὸς, i. céra. Br. *y gwyro*.

12335-3 *to* waxe *or grow*. Br. Wassen. T. Wachsen, à Gr. αὔξειν, i. augere. Br. *y ffinnio, y dyfu*. Vid. *to* Grow.

12336 ☞ Waye. *Vide* ☞ Chimin, *quæcunq; præterea inuenies in* Way, *quæras in* Wai, *whatsoeuer words you finde in* Way, *looke for them in* Wai.

12337-1 Weake, *feeble, or without power, à* T. Weich, *i. mollis, à* weichen, *i. cedere, quod non sit contumax aduersus instantia, sed facilimè cedat, vel leuiter instanti*. B. On-krachtigh, swack, & teer, ἀτέρην, mollis *qui facilè atteretur*, ¶ Myl: 40. T. Schwach, *à* schwanck, i. gracilis, *personæ enim graciles, vt plurimum alys debiliores sunt, vel à Lat:* Sáucius. H. P. *Débil*. G. Debíle. I. *Débole*. L. Débilis, *ex* de & habilis, *quasi parum habilis*. P.2. *Fráco*. H.2. Fláco, *à* L. Flacceo, *i. marcescere*. G.2. Imbecílle. I.2. *Imbecílle*. L.2. Imbecillus, & imbecíllis, *ex* im, *priuat:* & bacillus, *i. a staffe*. G.3. Foible, feble, fleble: *à Lat:* Flebilis, *i. lamentable, à quo &* Angl: Feeble. G.4. Infírme. I.3. *Inférmo*. L.3. Infírmus, *ex* in *particula negatiua*, & firmus. Gr. ἀσθενὴς, ex ἀ priuat: & σθένος, i. validus, robustus, ἄνευρος, ab ἐκτὸς, i. extra, & νεῦρον, i. neruus. Hebr. חלש Challasch, *i. lassus, debilis, qui facilè superatur in pugna*, à חלש Chalasch, *i. lassuit, lassus fuit, item lassauit, delassauit, lassum reddidit, idem quod* חשל Chaschal, *& affinitate respicit ad* כשל Cashal, *i. impegit, corruit, quod de lassis vt potissimum dicitur*. Br. Gwán ámws, dinerth. B. Adag: Papieren manneken, *i. homuncio fragilis, imbellis, mollis, à* papieren, *i. papyraceus*, & manneken, *i. homuncio*. Vid. Feeble.

12337-2 Weake *of courage*. T. Cleinmütich. B. Cleynmoedich, *ex* cleyn, *i. paruus*, & moet, *i. animus*. G. Pusillaníme. I. H. P. *Pusillánimo*. L. Pusillánimus, *ex pusillus, & animus, qui est* animi pusilli. Gr. Μικρόψυχος, ex μικρὸς, i. paruus, & ψυχὴ, i. animus. Brit: *Gwangálonog, dinerth*.

12337-3 *to* Weaken. B. Swacken, *à* swack. T. Schwechen, *à* schwach, *i. debilis*. Br. y wanháu. *Vid. to* Infeeble.

b-1 Weaknes. B. On-kracht, swackheyt. T. Schwachheit, *à* schwach, *i. debilis*. H. Debilidád, flaquéza. P. *Debilidade, fraquéza*, à fragilis. I. *Debilità, deboléżza, imbecillità*. G. Foiblesse, debilé, imbecillité. L. Debilitas átis, *à debilis*, imbecillitas, atis, *ab* imbecíllus. Gr. ἀσθένεια, ab ἀσθενὴς, i. debilis. Heb. חלושה Chaluschah, *i. lassitudo, debilitas*, à חלש Chalasch, *de quo supra*. Brit: *Gwéndid*.

b-2 Weaknesse *of courage*. Br. Anwróldeb, digalónedd. *Vid.* Pusillanimitie.

12338 ☞ Weald of Kent, *is the* woodie part of the Countrey, *Master* Verstegan *saith, that* wald, weald, and wold *differing in vowell, signifie one thing*, viz: *a wood or forrest, à* T. Wald, *i. sylua*, a wood.

12339-1 Weale, *or wealth*, à L. Valere. Br. *Cyforth, clydwch*. Vide Riches, Goods.

12339-2 *a common* Weale, *or* weale *publike*. G. Republique. I. H. P. *República*. L. Respública, f: *à* res, & publica, ciuitas libera, status liberæ ciuitatis. Gr. Πολιτεία, à πόλις, i. ciuitas, ἀπὸ τοῦ πολεῖν ἐν αὐτῇ, quòd in ea versentur homines, vel παρὰ τὸ ἐκ πολλῶν συνίστασθαι, quòd ex multis constet. B. Ghemeynte, *à* ghemeyn, *i. communis*. T. Gemein stand, *i. communis status*. Brit: y Deyrnas.

12340 Wealth, *goods, or substance*. Vid. Riches, Goods.

b Wealthie, *full of wealth*. Vid. Rich.

12341 *to* Weane. T. Entwhenen, *ex* ent, *particul: negatiua, seu priuat:* & wehnen, *i. assuefacere*, spänen. B. Spenen, *à* Gr. σπᾶν, i. trahere, *quia tunc* infans, à lacte abstrahitur. I. *Dislattáre*, *ex* dis & *lattáre*. H. P. Desteta, à des, y téta. I.2. *Spoppare*, *de* poppa, i. mámma, *quasi à mamma detrahere*. G. Seurér, *de separare*. Ostér la mammélle. L. Abláсto, *ex ab, & lacto, à lac*, i. à lacte remouere. Gr. ἀπογαλακτίζω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & γαλακτίζω, i. lacto, γάλα, i. lac. Heb. * גמל Gamal, *i. retribuit rationem omnibus modis & terminis, ita vt nihil amplius debeatur, recompensauit, contribuit, attribuit*, & cum accusatiuo personæ significat infantes ablactare, *vt cùm illis pro lacte alius cibus datur per recompensationem, cognationem habet cum* גבל Gabal, *limitauit, terminauit*, ¶ Auen: Br. *y ddidwyn*. — * גמל Gamal.

12342 Weapons. B. Wapen. T. Waffen, Sax: Waipne, *idem*, ¶ Lamb: G. * Les armes. I. *Le arme*. H. Las armas. P. *As armas*. L. Arma, orum, n. g. *plural: numeri tantum*, ¶ Varro lib.4. de lingua *Latina, existimat dici*, ab arcendo, *quod his* arcemus hostem, ¶ Festus. Arma *propriè dicuntur ab* armis, *i. humeris dependentia, vt scutum, gladius, pugio, sica, & ea quibus propè præliatur, sicut* tela quibus procul, *quidam* dicuntur à Gr. ἁρμόζειν, i. conuenire. *Inutilia enim sunt arma nisi ita quadrent corpori, vt neq; ampliora sint, neq; angustiora, vt neq; corpus lædatur angustia, neq; amplitudine impediatur*, ¶ Guich: *ab* Heb: חרם * Charam, *i. bellare deriuat*, vndè χάρμη, pugna, ad propriè significandum instrumenta omnia quibus bellamus, *seu præliamur, ad necem hostium, & aduersariorum parata, tandem generaliter* sub vocabulo armorum, arma omnifariam tam offensiua, quam defensiua, comprehensa fuisse: *& sic* ¶ Isidor: *Arma* generaliter *omnium rerum instrumenta sunt:* vndè & vbi reponuntur *armaria* dicta sunt. Gr. ὅπλον, ab ἀπειλέω, i. minitor, vel ab ἄπελος, i. vulnus, vel ab ὀφέλλω, augeo, ὄφλα καὶ ὅπλα, sic dicta, *quod in longitudinem aguntur supra incudem*. Heb. כלים Chelim, *i. instrumenta omnis generis, à* כלה Calah, *i. consummatus est ex toto*. Br. Arfer. *Dicitur &* T. Wehr. B. Weer, weÿr, ghe-weer, *à* wehren, *i. prohibere. Cum* in defensionem comparata. *Significat autem* omne id quo vim arcemus & nos defendimus. *Et dicitur* B. weeren, weyren, weren, *quasi* wederen, *i. contra propulsare, à* wieder, weder, *i. contra, iterum*. — Weapons. * Arma. * χάρμη, vndè.

b *to put on the* Weapons. Vide *to* Arme.

c *to put off the* Weapons. Vide *to* Vnarme.

d Weaponlesse, *or without weapons*. T. Vngewaffnet. B. Ongewapent, *ex* on, *priuat:* & wapen, *i. arma*. G. Desarmé. I. *Disarmáto*. H. P. Desarmádo, *à des, priu: & armatus*. L. Inermis, e, *ex in particula negat, & arma*, i. sine armis. Gr. ἄνοπλος, ex ἀ particul: negat, & ὅπλα, i. arma. Br. *Diarf*.

12343-1 *to* Weare, *or waste by wearing*, quasi beare, *i. portare, cuius effectus est*, conterere ferendo & conterendo absumere, *nisi malueris esse corruptum ex* L. Variegare, *i. varium colorem inducere*, quod in tritis & absumptis pannis *fieri videmus*. G. Vser. I. *Vsare*, da vso, *tritare*, da tritus *Lat:* L. Térere. Gr. τείρειν, à τείρω, idem. B. Sluÿten, *à* slete, *i. consumptio*, quisten. Br. *Dreilio*. Vid. *to* Consume.

12343-2 *to* Weare *a garment*, ex weeren, Belg: *i. resistere, quia* vestes resistunt frigori. G. Portér. I. *Portáre*. H. Lleuár. L. Gestáre, *à* gérere. Gr. φορέω, à φέρω, i. fero, gero, porto pro cæteris. Brit. *Y wisco*. Vide *to* Beare, *vel to* Carrie.

12343-3 *a* Weare *to stoppe the water*. T. Wehr, *ex* wearen, Belg: *vel* wehren, Teut: *i. resistere, quia* resistit aquarum cursibus. H. Represa. Br. *Dwrwystr*, à *dwfr*, i. obstaculum. *Vide* Damme, *or* Sluce.

12344-1 Wearie, *à* Belg: *antiq:* waren *quod* ire, ambulare, *significat, vel ab* waie, *i. via, iter. quòd sæpius accidat* viatoribus lassári itinerando, *vel* wearie, *ex* via, *& ire, magis ab* B. Weer, *i. callus, sallum*, & weeren, verweeren, *i. callere, callescere*, callum enim obducit ambulatio longinqua, & lassitudinem. T. Müd, *à* mühe, à μόγος, vel μόθος, i. labor, molestia, μογὶς, i. difficulter, vix. μογεῖν, i. laborem capere, molestiam sustinere, ¶ *Heluig:* à quo & T. Mögen, & *Angl:* May, *vel ab* Heb. מוט Mot, *i. nutauit, lapsus est, vel denique, à* קמט Kamat, *per aphæres: i. defatigauit ærumnis & laboribus*, ¶ Heluig: *Idem est Etymon: verbi* B. Moede, *à* moeyte, *i. labor*. P. H. Cansado, *corruptum ex* quatio, q. quassado, *i. quassatus*, vel à Gr. κάμψος, i. curuus, *qui effectus est haud intermissi laboris*, ¶ Couarruv: I. *Stánco*, da stando, *stráco*, da strada, *videntur corrupta ex* T. Starren, *i. rigidum esse, quales sunt itinere longo defatigati*, vix enim mouere corpus valent, nimio motu induratum. I.2. *Lásso*. G. Las. L. Lassus, *à labore, vel* à lapsu, *vel ab* Heb. חלש Chalasch, & חשל Chaschal, *i. lassus fuit, lassauit, lassum reddidit*. Fessus *particip:* à fatiscor, *vt censet* Priscian. *Contra Diomedes* fessus, & defessus nomina esse vult, non participia. Gr. καταπόνος, ex κατὰ, i. per, & πόνος, i. labor. Gr.2. κεκμηκὼς, à κάμνομαι, à κάμνω, i. lasso, fatigo. Heb: יגע Iagneph, *vel* עיף Gniph, *i. lassus fuit*. Br. Dyffygol.

12344-2 *to* Wearie, *or make* wearie. B. Ver moeyen, *ex præposit:* ver, & moeyen, *à* moede, *i. fessus*. T. Müd machen, *à* mud, *i. lassus*, & machen, i. facere. I. *Straccáre, stancáre*. G. Lassér. L. Lassáre. H. *Fatigár, fatigáre*, i. affatim agere; *propriè enim* fatigare est ad lassitudinem agitare, siue deducere. P. H. Cansár, *de ansare* Ital: Gr. καταπονέω, ex κατὰ, & πονέω, i. laboro, operor. Heb: התיגעף Hithiagneph, *à* יגעף Iagnaph, *i. lassus fuit*. Br. y flino ne ddoffygio. *Vide* Wearie.

12345-1 *the* Weasand *of a mans throate*, ab whistle, i. sibilare, *quia* sibilus *incipit ex illa parte*. G. Gosiér. Br. *Korwgwddw*. T. Gurgel. B. Gorgel, H. *Garguéro*. P. Gorgolho. I. *Gorgóglia*. L. Gurgúlio onis, *siue potius* curculio, onis, *à rei anatomicæ peritis vocatur* caruncula quædam in fine palati ad fauces dependens, inter tonsillas, *quam alio nomine* columéllam *appellámus*. Est vox ficta, à sono, *vt inquit* ¶ Alexand: Aphrodis: *vel deriuata, ab* Hebr: גרגרה Gargerah, *i. guttur*. G.2. Gueúle, f. g. I. *Góla*, à L. Gúla לוע Lunag, *idem, à* לוע Loang, *i. degulauit*, per inuersionem radicis. Gr. γαργαρεών, à גרגרה Gargorah, *quod* idem *significat, à* גרה Gerah, *i. ruminauit, vel nomen* fictitium à sono *quem edit:* vel à γαργαρίζω, i. moueor, *quòd gurgulio sæpissimè moueatur*. H. Heruéra, f. *quasi* feruéra, *à* ferueo, *ob motum continuum & exinde calefactorium*. Br. Kegen.

12345-2 *the* Weasand, *or winde-pipe of the lungs*. T. Luftrör, *ex* lufft, *i. aër*, & rohr, *i. fistula, quasi* aëris fistula, arteria, *per quam* aër *inspiratur, & exspiratur*. H. Tragadéro. P. *Tragadéyro*. G. La trachie artere. I. L. Trachea, trachia, à Græc. τραχεῖα, à τραχὺς, i. asper, trachea *enim est* fistula aspera, *quapropter* à Lat: *ferè vocatur* trachia arteria. *Est* fistula exterior colli ab ore protensa ad pulmonem, *per quam spiritus attrahitur, & emittitur*.

12345-3 *a* Weasell. Vid. Weesell.

12346-1 Weather. B. Weder, wedder. Sax: Weðer. T. Wetter, ab αἰθὴρ, αἴθρα, vel αἴθρη, i. æther, παρὰ τὸ ἀεὶ θεῖν, i. à continua & perenni agitatione, *vel rectiùs ab* Heb. אדר Adar, *i. illustris fuit, & clarus, splenduit instar cœli*, ¶ Heluig. B. Wedder, *seu* wede, *ab* weder Sax. *vel à Veder*, Ital: *i. videre, quòd* citissimè videre possimus, *qualis sit tempestas seu cœli facies*. Br. Tówydd. *Vide* Time, & Season.

b *fairenesse of* Weather. T. Schön wetter. B schoon weder, *i. pulchra tempestas*. G. Béau temps, serenité. H. *Serenidad*, f. P. Serenidáde, f. I. *Serenità*, à L. Serénitas, atis, f: *à serenus, a, um, propriè* * serenum est cœlum sationi aptum, *i. sudum, sine pluuia, sine ventis*, tractum è prisca rusticorum familiâ, *quasi* serendum, serennum, *& postmodò* serenum. ¶ *I. C. Scaliger, de Insom: in Hipp: assentit:* agricolarum, *inquit*, vox fuit * serenum, quo tempore serendi, & occasio & facultas est. Gr. εὐδία, i. bonitas áëris, est enim εὖ, particula benè; & ζεὺς, Διὸς, aër interpretatur. ¶ *Sic Horat:* Manet sub Ioue frigido venator, teneræ coniugis immemor. Heb: טהרה Tahorah, *à radice* טהר Tahar, *i. mundus fuit, emundatus, expurgatus est à sordibus*. Hebr. 2. צח Tsac, *à* צחח Tsacac, *limpidus fuit*. Br. Hínwch. — * Serenum, *quid & vndè*.

12346-2 *a* Weather, Sax: Þeðer, *olim aries*, or gelded sheepe. B. Weder, weer, *à* weder, *i. contra, ab* aduersando *quòd sit* pugnax. B.2. Hamel, haemel. T. Hammel, *ex Arab:* Abhamel, *idem*. Br. Gwédder. L. * Véruex, écis, castrátus aries, *ab inuersis*, i. ademtis sibi testiculis nomen habere creditur. nam qui ad generandum sobolem integer seruatur, *dicitur* aries, *à Syriac:* ערבא Herua, *i. ouis* ¶ Guichard: sectarius veruex, *qui agnos sectando, ac præcedendo ducit*. ¶ Varro. *Vndè &* T. Leithammel, *à* leiten, *i. ducere, conducere*, & hammel. Isidorus *nomen illi tributum putat* à viribus, *quòd cæteris quibus sit* fortior, *vel quòd* vir sit, *i. masculus, vel quòd* vermem habeat in capite, *cuius pruritu excitatus* alios impetat, ac concutiat. I. *Montóne*. G. Montón, *du. Lat:* Múto, *i. membrum* virile, à מוטה Mota, *i. baculus, lignum oblongum, à similitudine*, ¶ Guichar: I.2. *Castráto*. H. Castrádo, *de castrár*, carnecéro. P. *Carnéyro*, à כר Kar, *i. agnus*, ¶ Couarr: Gr. κριὸς ἐκτετμημένος, i. aries castratus. *Vid: in litera* B, *plura in* Belweather. — * Veruex.

b-1 *a bell*-Weather. *Vid. in* Bell.

b-2 *a* Weather-cock, *ex* weather, *i. tempestas*, & cocke, *i. gallus*. B. Weader haene. G. Coqd eglise, *habet formam galli, & monstrat qualis sit tempestas, hoc est, vndè spiret ventus*. Br. Clochtygeíloc, à clochty, *i. campanile*, & ceilioc, *i. gallus*. Vide *plura de* Weather-cocke, *sub voce* Cock.

12347 *to* Weaue. Br. *Ywéw*. T. Weben, *seu* waeben. B. Weeuen, *ex* weue, *seu* webbe, *i. tela*, potius à Gr. ὑφᾶν, i. texere, ¶ *Heluig:* G. * Tistre. I. *Téssere*. P. Tecér. H. *Texér*. L. Téxere, à Gr. τάξω, à τάττω, i. ordino, *vel à* tego, *quòd quæ texuntur, maxima ex parte* teguntur, vel à τίκτω, i. pario. *quoniam* texere est quasi telam parere. Græc. ὑφαίνειν, ab ὑπὸ, i. sub, & φαίνω, i. appareo. Hebr. ארג Aragh, *i. texuit, contexuit, pertexuit, perplexit, cognationem habet cum* אגר Aghar *congessit, & cum* חרג Charagh, *i. constrinxit, nam* texere *est* ex multis filis congestis & constrictis, telam conficere, ¶ *Auenar*. — *To* Weaue. * Texere.

b *a* Weauer. B. Weuer, *ab* weuen. T. Weber, *ab* weben, *i. texere*. G. Tissier, *ou* tisserand. I. *Tessitóre*. H. Texidór. P. *Tecelão*. L. Téxtor óris, *à texere*, pectinis moderator. Gr. ὑφάντης, ab ὑφαίνω, i. texo sicut, μάντις, à μαίνω. Heb: ארג Oregh, *ab* ארג Arag. Br. *Gwéydd*.

c *a* Weauers *loome*, Loome, *dictum autumamus à* lana; *vt in* lanæ opus *inuentum instrumentum, vel, quid si ex* glomus *corruptum, quia telam suscipit & sustinet* conglemeratam. *Quid si ex* Tarent: Antiq: ἐργαλεῖον, & hodiè adhuc *illic* Argelio *est ipsa* textrina, *vt sit contentum pro continente, vel pro parte totum*. H. Telar. I. *Teláro, à tela*. T. Gezeuge, *i. instrumentum scil: textoris*. L Machina textoria.

d *a* Weauers *beame*. T. Wendelbaum. B. Wendelboom, *à* wenden, *i. inuolucre*, & bohm, *i. arbor, est enim* lignum cui textores telam adglómerant, *siue stamina obuoluunt*. G. Ensuble, *est cylindrus ille ligneus circa quem filum conuolutum est inter texendum*. I. Telaio, à téla, *quæ illi obuoluitur*. H. Enxúllo de telar, *ab* enxullár, *i. obuoluere, inuoluere*, enxullo *corruptum ex* L. Iugum, ¶ Couarruv: & Nebrissens. P. *Orgám do telar*, i. telæ organum. L. Iugum textorium. *Vide Etymol: i* Yoke. Gr. ἱστὸς, est instrumentum textorium, *dictum*, à similitudine mali nautici, qui etiam ἱστὸς dicitur, παρὰ τὸ στῆσαι, i. ab erigendo. Br. *Préndroell*.

e *a* Weauers *spole*. T. Weberspulen. B. Spoele. *Vid.* Spole.

f *a* Weauers *shuttle*. Vide Shuttle.

12348 *a* Webbe *of cloth*. B. Webbe. T. Wüppe, weaue. *Vide* Weaue. G. Toile. P. *A téa*. I. H. L. Téla, æ, f. à Gr. τελαμὼν, i. fascia, ligamen, linteolum, vel à τέλον, i. longum, *propter longitudinem traminum, vel* quod texendo conficitur, *vnde* L.2. Textus, textum, textura, *idem*. Gr. ἱστὸς, ab ἵσταμαι, i. sto, *eo quòd stare solent textores quum eam texunt*. Heb. קור kur, *sic dict: quod sit instar tignorum, seu contignationum. à* קרה karah, *i. contignare*. Br. gwenhen, gwenfrethyn.

b *the warpe and weafe of the* Webbe. Vi. Warpe.

c *a* Webbe *or pearle in the eye*. Vid. *in voce* Eye.

12349 *to* Wedd, *ex* wedden Belg: *i. fidei datio, sponsio, dos*, quæ omnia fiunt in matrimonio. Brit. *y briodi, y gymmaru, y wreica*. Vide *to* Marrie.

b Wedding, *à* Belg: Weddunghe, i. sponsio, Nuptiæ. *Vid.* Bridale & Mariage.

c ☞ Wedding, Nuptiæ, *commeth of the* German Wed, i. pignus, *and* wedde, *in* Scotland, *signifieth as much at this day*, ¶ Skene: *verbo* Vadium.

d *a* Wedding *Song*. Vi. Epithalamium.

12350-1 *a* Wedge. B. Wegghe, wigghe. T. Weck, *ab* wegghe, *i. massa, cuneus est*, massa ferrea, vel lignea: ein keil, à κύλον, siue κᾶλον, i. lignum, *cuius findendi est instrumentum*. ¶ *Heluig:* G. Coin. Br. Kyn. I. *Conio*. H. Cuño. P. *Cúnha*, à L. Cúneus, à coeundo, *quia eius partes videntur coire in summitate, vel* à conus *figura ex lat. in acutum desinens*. Conus *enim nihil aliud est, quam* è latiore basi coitus vniuersarum partium in punctum, à κῶνος græc. *ab* Hebr. כנס chanas, *i. congregare, coaceruare, colligere*, ¶ Guichard: Gr. σφὴν, ὁ, à σφάζω, quod à φάω, occido, *occidit enim more quodam ipsos stipites cum eos frangit*. vel à σφίγγω, i. cogo, *quia* cogit lignum findi & aperiri.

12350-2 *to cleaue with a* Wedge. B. Wegghen, *ab* wegghe. T. Wecken, *ab* weck. G. Coignér. P. *Acunhár*. H. Acuñar. I. *Coniáre*.

L. Cuneare,

L. Cuneare, à cuneus. Græc. σφηνόω, à σφὴν, i. cuneus. Brit. y anghólldi.

b a Wedge of gold. Sax. Pecȝ, olim, a peece of 20d. T.B. Plausch. L. Palacra, à pala, quod palacræ palis effoderentur. dicitur & palacrana à nonnullis. est major auri massa est, ¶ Plin: lib. 33. c. 4. de auri massis loquens: necnon in puteis denas excedentes libras palacras. Hispani alÿ palacranas: idem quod minutum est, balucem vocant. G. Lingots d'or; à linguæ formâ. Br. Gaingaur.

c a Wedge or pynne to ioyne timber together. Vid. Swallow-taile.

d a Wedge or peece. L. Bolus. Vid. Peece.

12351 Wedlocke, of wedde & locke, quia compedit & colligat nuptos. Vid. Mariage.

12352 Wednesdaye. Vid. sub voce Daye.

12353 Wee. B. Wy, Ons. T. Wir, Uns, à Sax. We. G. Nous. Br. Vrni. I. Noi. H. P. L. Nos, à Gr. νῶϊ, i. nos, in duali numero. Gr. ἡμεῖς, ab ἐγώ, i. ego. Heb. אנחנו anachnu, ab אני ani, i. ego.

12354-1 to Weede. B. Weden. T. Wieden. de vuidér Gal. i. euacuare. H. P. Escardár, Sachar. I. Sarchiáre. G. Sarcler. L. Sarculare, frequentat: verbi sarrire, à Gr. σαίρειν, i. verrere, scopis purgare. Gr. σκαλεύω, à σκάλλω, idem. i. fodio, sarrio. Gr. 2. βοτανίζειν, à βοτάνη, i. herba, gramen. Heb. עדר gnadhar. Br. y whwnny.

12354-2 a Weede. B. Wied. L. Herba noxia, Erratica, voluntaria.

12354-3 Hauke Weede. Vi. sub voce Hauke.

b Maie Weede. Vi. Oxe eye. Vi. sub voce Oxe.

c a Weeding hooke. B. T. Wiedsel, ex wieden, i. sarrire, sarculare. G. Sarcloir. P. O sácho. H. Sachuélo. I. Sarchiello. L. Sarculum, genus est rastri, hoc est cratis illa dentata, qua segetes herbis purgantur, à sarriendo dict: vt inquit ¶ Varro: Gr. σκάλις, à σκαλεύω, siue à σκάλλω, i. sarrio, runco. Hebr. מעדר magneder, i. sarculum ligo vites sarriuntur & fodiuntur, à עדר gnadar, de quo supra. Br. Cynglo.

12355-1 a Weeke. B Weecke. T. Woch, ab weke, Vcan Sax. H. P. Semana. G. Semaine, ou sepmaine, f. I. Settimána, f. L. Septimana, æ, à septem & mane, Hebdomada, seu hebdomas, à Gr. ἑβδομὰς, ab ἕβδομος, quod ab ἑπτὰ, i. septem, quasi ἕπτομος. Heb. שבוע schabuah, i. hebdomada, quod septem diebus constat, à שבע schebah, i. septem. Br. wythnos.

b gang Weeke. Vid. in Gang & Rogation.

12355-2 the Weeke of a candle, ex Wiecke Belg: Brit. Pabwyren. Vid. Match.

12356 a Weele or ginne to take or keepe fish in. B. Een visch scheepken, ex visch, i. piscis, & schöpfen, i. haurire. T. Fischer reisz, à fischer, i. piscator, & reisz, i. virgultum, ex materia, ex qua. G. Nasse. H. P. Nasá I. L. Nassa, instrumentum est, quo capiuntur, aut potius decipiuntur pisces, ab Heb. נשא nascha, i. seduxit, decepit, coniecit aliquem in nassam. Nomen est שאה i. nassa, seductio, illaqueatio, à quo & T. Naschen, quod est omnia lingere & pregustare. quod tamen in fine vertitur in נשך naschach, i. mordere. Cum enim prima parens pomum prohibitum prægustasset, quid aliud exinde lucri quam pœnam mordentem? excipulum, ab excipiendo. Gr. ἐκδοχεῖον, ex ἐκ, i. ex, & δοχεῖον, i. receptaculum, κύρτος, q. d. κρύπτος, à κρύπτω, abdo, abscondo, tego per metathesim literarum, aquis quod abscondatur, ad decipiendum & capiendum pisces. Br. Kryw. H. 2. Garlito, inquit Guadix, à gar. i. cauerna, & Lat: Litus, quasi cauea litoris.

12357 to Weene. T.B. waenen, ab Pene, to thinke, Sax: Br. y dybied. Vi. to Deeme, or to Suppose.

12358-1 to Weepe. Sax: Pæpe. T. weynen. B. weenen, ab wee, i. dolor. vnde Ang: whine, idem. magis ab ὀνοῦν, ὀιῶ, i. lamentari, à נהה nahah, idem, affine est יגה ianah, i. in mœrore iacuit, luctuosus fuit. Item ענה ginnah, i. afflixit, contristauit. Hinc & ἀνιᾶν i. discrutiari. ¶ Heluig: P. Chorar. H. Llorár. G. Pleurer. I. L. Plorare, i. ore plangere. vel ploro, à πληρῶ, i. impleo, subintellige lachrimas, siue guttas. ¶ Becman: Br. i wylo. L. 2. Flere, à fluere, fluunt enim plorando lachrimæ, vel à κλαίω, i. ploro, fleo. I. Piangere, à Lat: Plangere. H. 2. Lagrimár. I. 2. Lagrimáre, à L. 2. Lachrimari, à lachrima, ab animi laceratione qua cientur, vel à Gr. δακρύω, i. ploro, à δάκρυον, i. lachrima, à δάκνω, i. mordeo. quia à vexata mente lachrimæ proficiscuntur. Heb: בכה bachah, i. fleuit, lachrymatus est. alludit ad פכה pacah, defluxit. Br. y wylo. Vi. to Waile, to Lament.

12358-2 to Weepe for. Vid. to Lament.

12359 a Weesell. T. Wisel. B. Weesel, dict: à sono quem edit. ¶ Ges. G. Belette, f. à Lat: bellum, quia bellum inferat muribus & soricibus, vel ratione hac belette, q. felette, à felis diminutivum. vel q. belette, est enim satis formosum, & concinnum animalculum. L. Mustela, æ, f, composita videtur ¶ Isidoro: ex mure, & τηλὴ, quod longè significat, quasi longum dixeris murem. P. Domínha. I. Dónola, ò dónnola, quasi damnola, à damnum, damnificat enim oua gallinárum, necnon & pullos earum. H. Comadréja, quasi comedóra, i. vorax. Gr. γαλῆ, ab Heb. חלד choled, i. mustela, vltimam radicalem abscindendo. Hebræis verò sic appellatur eo quod citò senescit, à חלד celed, i. ætas temporaria, vita caduca. Br. Gwéuki.

12360-1 to Weete. B. Weten. T. Weissen, wissen. Vide to Knowe.

12360-2 a Weeuill. T. Wibel, ob multitudinem innumerabilem. Sic enim Germani, notantes infinitum vermium, vel sese mouentium rerum numerum, dicunt: Es wibelt alles voll würme, omnia scatent vermibus: Et sic erit weevill, q. d. wie viel T. i. quot numero. P. O gorgomilo. H. Gorgojo, à L. Gurgulio, vel curculio, quia animalculum illud, nihil planè aliud, quàm gula esse videtur. ¶ Isid: ab Hebr: גרגרת gargera, i. guttur, ¶ Guich: Græ. τρὼξ, à τρώγω, comedo. frumentum enim comedit, & corrodit. G. Calandre. B. Calender. I. Calandra. H. P. Calandria. T. Galander, à χαλάνδρα, vel καλάνδρα, i. ignauia. Ignavum enim pecus. G. 2. Bequeru, de becquer, i. rostro sumere.

12361 ☞ Weife. Vid. Waiue.

12362-1 ☞ Weigh, Waga, is a certaine waight of Cheese or Wooll, contayning 256. pounds of Avoir de pois. See ☞ Cloue.

12362-2 to Weigh. B. Weeghen. T. Waegen, ab wag, i. libra, trutina. H. P. Pesár. I. Pesáre. G. Peser, ou poiser, à pendo, ¶ Covarruv: L. Trutinare, à trutina, ponderare, à pondus. Gr. σταθμίζειν, à σταθμὸς, i. statera, ab ἵστημι, i. sto. Heb. שקל schacal. Hinc σίκλος, siclus, à shekell, pondus monetæ inter Hebræos. Br. y bwyso. Vid. to Ballance.

b to Weigh or consider Metaphor: Vide to Consider, Ponder, Thinke vpon.

c a Weight, or poise. T. Gewicht. B. Ghewichte, à weghen, quod pondera, siue ponderare significat. G. Pois. I. H. P. Peso. L. Pondus, à pendendo, seu dependendo cum grauitate sua alteram bylancis seu stateræ lancem deprimit. Græc. τάλαντον, à τλάω, i. fero, suffero, σταθμὸς, ab ἵστημι, i. appendo. Heb. משקל mischkal, seu משקול mischkol, i. pondus, à שקל schakal, i. pendit, appendit, ponderauit. Br. Pwys.

12362-3 ☞ Weights, Pondera. There bee two sorts in vse with vs. The one called * Troy weight, which contayneth twelue onzes in the pound, and no more, by which Pearle, Pretious stones, Electuaries and medicinable things, Gold, Siluer, Bread be waied: The other is called * Aver de pois, which contayneth sixteene onzes in the pound. By this all other things are waied that passe betweene man and man by weight, sauing only those aboue named; why it should bee called Troy weight, it may bee for that they terme it libram & vnciam Troianam, as if it came from Troy. But George Agricola in his learned Tractate de ponderibus & mensuris, pag. 339. termeth the pound of twelue onces, * Libram medicam, and the other sixteene ounzes, * Libram ciuilem, saith thus of them both, Medica & Ciuilis libra, numero, non grauitate vnciarum differunt. The second seemeth so to bee termed, by reason of the more full weight, for Avoir de pois, in French is as much to say as to haue full weight. All our weights and measures haue their first composition from the penny sterling, which ought to weigh two and thirtie wheat cornes of a middle sort, twenty of which pence make an onze, and 12. such ounzes a pound, or 60. shillings, but 15. onzes make the Marchants pound, ¶ Fleta: lib. 2. cap. 12. It is not vnlike that this Marchants pound, though an ounce lesse, should be all one in signification with the pound of avoir de pois, and the other pound called by Fleta Trone weight, plainely appeareth to bee all one with that we call Troy weight. See Tronage.

Weights. * Troy weight. * Aver de pois. * Libra medica * Libra Ciuilis.

b Weightie, or a matter of weight. Vi. Important.

12362-4 ☞ Weiue. Vi. ☞ Waiue.

12362-5 Welch man. Vi. Welsh-man.

12362-6 Welcome to our house, i. gratus aduentus, optatus, sed à quibusdam mulieribus attributum fuit nomen illud cuidam tithymalorum generi, ¶ Gerard: G. Bien venu. I. Ben venúto. H. Bien venido. L. Gratus est adventus, vel gratulor adventui.

12363 Welde, ab weedt, Belg: i. glastum: quod hæc planta cum glasto affinitatem habeat, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Diers weede, i. herba tinctorum, quia tinctores ea vtuntur, ad tingendum pannum, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: L. Flos tinctorius, ob rationem ostensam. luteum, vel lutea, aut luteola, quia eius flores sunt lutei. ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: G. Herbe de teincturier, i. herba tinctoris. B. woutwe, ab woudt, i. sylua, quòd sæpè in syluis proveniat, non est in vsu medico.

12364 Welkin, à Sax: Polcen, i. a cloude, quoniam æther nubibus plerunq; obducitur. Vid. Skie, Clowde.

12365-1 a Well, ab welle Belg: i. scaturigo, scatebra. T. Brunn, ex runnen, q. runn, i. currens scaturiendo. I. Pózzo. H. Pozo, m: P. Póço. G. Puits. B. Put, seu putte, Borne-put. L. Puteus, i. m. qui perpetuas habet aquas ex terræ venis manantes, non tamen fontium more foras prorumpentes. Dictus quòd puteat ex alumine & sulphure sæpè dum cauatur: aut certè, vt ¶ Varroni placet, lib. 4. de ling: Lat: à Gr. πότος, quòd potum significat. Differt autem puteus à cisterna: quòd ille suas habeat aquas ex terræ venis manantes: cisterna pluvias colo perpurgatas. Legitur & puteum neutri generis, vt annotauit Nonius, stagna, putea, & Maria. Gr. φρέαρ, à φρέω, pro φέρω, i. porto, ex quo scil: aqua asportatur, ¶ Etym: vel à φρέω, i. emitto, à πρὸ, & ἔω, factum, eo quod scaturigines aquarum emittat. Heb: בור Bor, vndè Belg: etiam Borne, idem. ¶ Myl: 205. notandum, quod בור bor, propriè est puteus, vel lacus, cuius aquæ non scaturiunt, sed colliguntur ex pluvia, ideoq; aquam plerunq; habet limosam. at באר beer, est puteus habens aquam puram & scaturientem. vndè etiam Aristoph: τέλμα dicitur, à τέλλειν, i. oriri, surgere. Brit. Fynon, à Lat: Fons.

12365-2 Well, à Sax: Pel. B. wel. T. wol, i. benè, à לוא lu, quod est adverb: optantis, vndè λῶ, est volo. Alludit autem ad valeo, vndè validus, validè, valdè, quod est satis, ac sufficienter, ¶ Helvig: G. H. Bien. P. Ben. I. L. Benè, à bonus, rectè à rectus. Gr. εὖ, καλῶς, à καλὸς, i. bonus. Heb: היטיב hetebh, i. benè, à יטב iatab, benè, vel bonum fuit, placuit. Br. da difeu.

b very Well, i. multum benè, seu valdè benè. B. Over-well, i. per benè seer-well, i. admodum benè. T. Gar-wol, i. omninò benè. G. Tresbien, ex tres, i. valdè, & bien, i. benè. H. Muy bien. P. Muyto bem. I. Molto bene, ottimamente. L. Optimè, ab optando. Gr. ἄριστα, vel ἀρίστως, ab ἄριστος, i. optimus. Br. Dífeu-iawn.

c Well-borne. Sax: Pelboren. Vid. Noble.

d Well-come. Vid. ante Welde, & invenies.

e Well-nigh. Vid. Allmost.

f Well-spoken. Vid. Eloquent.

g Well-willing, ex well, i. bene, & willing, i. volens. T. Gutwillig. B. Goetwillich, ex goet, i. bonum, & willich, i. volens. Brit. Agwllys-da. P. Bemquerénte. H. Bienquerído. de querér, quién quiere bien a algúno. G. Bienvoulánt, ou bienveillant. I. Benéuolo, à Lat: Benevolus, ex benè, & volens. Gr. εὐμενὴς, ex εὖ, i. benè, & μένος, i. animus, animi ardor quidam, seu impetus animi concitati, quo quis paratus est irruentem hostem excipere. Heb. חפץ chaphets.

12366 a Welshman. Lat: Wallus, commeth of the Saxon Wealh, Pealcr, i. peregrinus. T. Welsch, i. externus, peregrinus. Itaq; adhuc hodie si Germani vident peregrinum aliquem, cuiuscunq; Nationis, præcipuè Italum, qui aliam à Germanis linguam habet dicunt: Er ist ein welscher. Hinc Walli Britanni dicti, vt quadringentis ferè ab hinc annis interpretatus est ¶ Sylvester Giraldus, in sua Walliæ Topographia. Wallia inquit, non à Wallone Duce, aut Wendoloena Regina, sed à Barbarica potius nuncupatione nomen accepit. Saxones enim regno occupato

Britannico; quoniam lingua sua extraneum omnem wealsh vocant, gentes has sibi extraneas Wallenses vocabant, & regionem Walliam. Cæterum cum Britannorum, qui post amissam patriam sedibus superfuerant, pars in Walliam, pars in Cornubiam, se receperunt, Saxones hos quidem Cornewalelar, illos verò diuerso nomine Brytwaelar appellabant, ¶ Lamb: ἀρχαιονομία, siue de vocabulo: Welshman. B. walsman, inde Wallones in Belgia, & Wallachi ad Danubium nomina, traxerunt. Vid. ¶ Kilian: in Wale. ¶ Versteg: multo melius, huic opinioni contradicens, pag: 152. Br. Cymrof. Walli etiam hodie vocant Anglum Sassonig.

12367-1 the Welt of a garment, ex wall, i. murus, quòd ora circundet vestem, sicuti murus circundat vrbem. B. Passement, because it compasseth the skirts. Beleght met passement, i. segmentatus, i. welted with diuers colours. T. Eyn belege an den kleydern. I. Orlo, ò lista. H. El cabo, o berde de la vestidura. P. O cabo da vestidura, i. caput, seu extrema pars vestimenti. L. Limbus, Grammatici, à Lambendo terram, quia ei proxime: vel quod vestem ambit, vtrunque quadrat. Fimbria, q. imbricata vestis, ¶ Varro ad hæc, fibrum inquit, antiqui dicebant extremum; vndè in sagis extrema, fimbriæ, & in iecore, fibræ nominantur. limbus intextus, & fimbria prætexta, prætextum, quod prætexitur extremæ vesti. Segmentum, à secando ducitur. Vi. Hemme, Bordure.

12367-2 to Welt, or hemme. G. Border. Vi. to Hemme.

12367-3 Welth. Vid. Wealth, Riches.

12368 a Wench, ex wensch Belg: T. wunsch, i. desiderium, optatum, multum enim vtplurimum puellæ à iuvenibus desiderantur, seu appetuntur. Br. lódes, merch. Quid si ex Venus corruptum diceremus? Vid. Maide & Girle.

12369 a Wenne, ex wenig Teut: i. parvum. H. Lamparón. L. Scrofula, quia scrofæ infestantur scrofulis. struma. Vi. Swelling, & Kings Euill in Euill.

12370 Wensdaie. Vid. omnes septimanæ dies sub voce Daye.

12371-1 ☞ Were alias Werre, signifieth as much as Æstimatio Capitis aut prætium hominis, ¶ Lamb: explicat: of Saxon wordes, verbo Æstimatio. That is to say, As much as one paid for killing of a man: Whereby he gathereth that slaughters, and such other great offences, were more rarely committed in ancient times then now: when as for the multitude of offenders death is most iustly inflicted for those crimes, that then were redressed by pecuniarie mulcts, of this see ¶ Houeden, part: poster: Annal: in Henrico 2. fol: 344. Also of old, as in the ¶ 22. chap: of Exod: vers: 1. in the old Law of Moses, it is said thus: If a man steale an Oxe or Sheepe, and kill it, or sell it, hee shall restore fiue Oxen for the Oxe, and foure Sheepe for the Sheepe, &c.

12371-2 ☞ Weregelt thef, signifieth a Theefe that may bee redeemed by Were, ¶ Fleta: lib. 1. c. 47. Vi. Were suprà.

12371-3 as it Were. H. Casi. G. Quasi. I. Quasi. L. Quasi, Tanquam, Instar. Vid. Like.

12371-4 Werie. Vid. Wearie.

12371-5 Wesand. Vid. Weasand.

12372 the West. Sax: Pert. T.B. West, ab Heb: מוצא motsa, i. exitus, ortus, à יצא iatsa, i. exiuit. est enim west, occidens, seu exitus solis ab hemisphærio nostro, alÿs vt populis oriatur, ¶ Guich: I. H. P. Occidénte. G. Occidént. L. Occidens, entis, plaga occidentalis, in qua sol occidit. occasus, ab eodem. Græc. δύσις, à δύω. i. subeo, occido. Heb. מערב magnarabh. Br. gorllewin.

b West-Minster, that is the West Minster, or the West Monasterie, so called, because seated on the West part of the Citie. Vid. West & Minster or Monasterie.

12373-1 Wet. Vid. Wette.

12373-2 to Wete or know. B. weten. T. weissen, wissen. Vid. to Knowe.

12373-3 Wether. Vid. Weather.

12373-4 a Wether, or gelded sheepe. Vid. a Weather.

12373-5 Wette. Sax: Pæte, ex water, i. aqua, vel à Græ. ὑετὸς, i. aqua, pluvia, nimbus. B. Nat. T. Nasz, à netzen, i. madefacere, à νίζειν, i. lauare, à נזה nazah, i. aspersus est, vel à νάειν, νᾶσαι, אנה anah, i. nare, fluere. vel denique à νοτὶς, νοτία, i. humor, humiditas. νοτίζειν, netzen, i. humidare. L. Madidus, à madeo, madefactus, à madefio, quasi madidus fio. G. Mouillé, de mouillér, i. madefacere. humide, à Lat: Humidus, ab humore, quasi humore vdus. P. Molbado. H. Mojado. I. Bagnáto, à bagno, i. balneo. Gr. διάβροχος, ab διαβρέχω, i. humecto, madefacio. Hebr. רוה rauch, à רוה rauah, i. madefieri, irrigari propriè, sed metaphoricè ferè sumitur, & iactitatem includit pro inebriari. Br. Glyb.

12373-6 to Wette, or make wette. G. Humectér, à L. Humectare, i. humidum agere, madefacere, madidum facere. I. Bagnáre. H. Mojár. P. Molhar. G. Mouillér, de mollire Lat: B. Netten. T. Netzen. Vide suprà Wette. Græc. διαβρέχω, ex διὰ, i. per, & βρέχω, i. irrigo, intingo. Hebr. ריוה riuah, à רוה rauah, de quo etiam paulo supra. Brit. y wlychu. Vid. Wettnesse. Vid. Moistnesse.

12374 a Weuill. Vid. Weeuill.

12375 to Wey. Vid. Weigh: & quæcunq; invenies in wey, quæras in Wei: Whatsoeuer wordes you finde in Wey, looke in Wei.

12376 Whale. Vid. Wheie.

12377 a Whale. B. Wal, walvisch. T. wallfisch. H. Vallena, balléna. P. Balea. G. Baléine. I. Balléna. L. Balæna, à Græc: βάλαινα, quod deduci potest à βάλλειν, i. effundere, iacere, effundit enim, & iacit aquam huc & illuc, altiùs cunctis bestÿs maris, rectius forsan φάλαινα, q. d. φαλὴν, i. splendida, conspicua, à φάω, luceo, eo quod inter cætera aquatilia propter suam eximiam magnitudinem facilè sit conspicua & illustris, magis ab Hebr: בלע balah, i. absorpsit bolum, deuorauit, ¶ Becman: Cetus quòd à Græc: κῆτος, idem. à χῶ, χήσω, i. capax sum, sufficio aliquid facere, vel intelligere, fit κῆλος, καὶ κῆτος, sic dict: propter potentiam suam, & magnitudinem. Etymol: rectius forsan græcum κῆτος deduci potest à Lat: Cetus, quod à cætus, i. multitudo, ideò quia copiosus sit instar cætus. potius à Chald: חוטא chota, i. piscis magnus, ¶ Guichard: vel dicitur T.B. wallfisch, à welle, i. vnda, fluctus. Ob magnitudinem namq; fluctus in mari haud commoto causat nando. Br. Morfarch.

Whale.

12378 Whan. T. wan, wen. Vid. When.

12379-1 a Wharfe, ab Werf Belg: idem. T. wurff, i. iactus, à werffen, i. iacere. werf enim, vt rectè ¶ Becanus, in fluminibus, & mari dicitur, id quod vltra nativum ripæ littorisvè ductum in aquas, ab hominibus est proiectum. I. Sbarco, a disbarking place.

12379-2 ☞ Wharfage, is a fee due for any thing that is brought on the Wharfe, to be carried by water. Vid. Hallage, Housage.

12379-3 ☞ Wharfe, Wharfa, is a broad plaine place, neare to a Creeke or Hith of the Water, to lay Wares vpon, that be brought to or from the water, to bee transported to any other place. ¶ New Booke of Entries, 3. Col. 3.

12379-4 ☞ Wharfinger, is the Keeper of the Wharfe, ¶ Anno 7. Ed: 6. cap. 7.

12380 a Wharle, or Wherle. T. wirtel. B. worvel, wervel, worvel, wervel, à vertendo. vnde & G. Verteau, ou verteil de fúseau. L. Verticulum, seu vertibulum, à vertendo. est enim instrumentum, quod fuso adhibetur vt facilius vertatur spondylium. Græ. σπονδύλιον, à σφόνδυλος, i. vertebra. I. Spondiglio, verticolo. filatore, à filum, fusaiólo. H. Tortéra, m. à torquendo, ¶ Covarruv: Hebr: כישור cischor. propriè congruentia: ponitur tamen pro verticulo quòd fuso adhibetur vt commodius vertatur. à כשר cascher, i. congruit, convenit, commodus fuit, vtilis fuit, placidus fuit. Cognationem habet cum ישר iaschar, i. rectus fuit, nam quæ congruo tempore fiunt, placent, & recta videntur. sunt enim Caph, & Iod, literæ eiusdem instrumenti. Br. Chwérwen.

12381 What. B. wat. T. was, ab ἅσσα, Atticè ἅττα, i. quæcunq; ¶ Helvig: H. P. Que I. Che. G. Que, quoy. L. Quid, quidnam. Gr. τί. Br. Béth.

12382 Why. Vid. Whie.

12383-1 a Wheale, ex walle Belg. i. ebullitio, quòd fiat ex humore quodammodò ebulliente. G. Eau rolle, f. Acrólle, ab eau, i. aqua. Brit. Fóthell. Vid. Blister or Pimple.

12384 Wheate. T. weytzen, ex weisz, i. albus, quòd albior fiat panis ex tritico, quam ex alÿs segetum generibus, magis à חטה chittah, i. frumentum, triticum. non multum abest, à ζειὰ, i. far, ador, ¶ Heluig: B. Terwe. H. P. * Trigo. L. Triticum, à tero, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, ¶ Becm: G. * Froment, ou froumént. I. Froménto ò formento. L. Frumentum, quasi fruimentum: alÿs quasi frugamentum, sicut armentum fit ex aramentum. ¶ Becman: Græc. πυρὸς, q. σπυρὸς, à σπείρω, semino, vel à πῦρ, πυρὸς, ignis propter similitudinem coloris. aut ab Hebr: בר bar, i. frumentum, ¶ Guichard: vel ab עבור abur, i. frumentum, & quidem propriè anni præteriti, idem. à quo & per transpositionem L. Robus, i. triticum. Quod tamen quidam à robore & virtute. Hebr: דגן daghan, i. frumentum, iam excussum, & ventilatum. בר bar, i. far, ador, frumentum lautius ex quo cibus paratur hominibus, & eo quòd expurgatum, & purum est à paleis, à ברה barah, i. delegit cibos lautiores, vt ex farre electos, & paratos, delegit puriores. Cognationem habet cum ברר barar, i. expurgavit, & cum ברא bara, i. creauit, vel recreavit, cibo enim corpus recreatur. Br. Gwénith.

Wheate. * Triticum. * Frumentum.

12385 a Wheele. B. wiel, accedit ad T. wallen, i. vagari, aut magis à T. wülen, quod est propriè suum rostro stercus aut terram evertentium. T. B. Rad. P. Roda. Brit. Rhód. H. Rueda. G. * Roue. I. Ruota. L. Rota, non à ῥέω, vt quidam ineptè existimant. Planè Hebraicum est, à רטה ratah, i. rotauit, à quo & rotundus, vt & Græc. τρέχω, i. curro, & τρόχος, i. rota, ¶ Helvig: Heb: גלגל galgal, à גלל galal, i. voluit, devoluit.

* Rota.

b the strake of a Wheele, which is either the yron bond about the Wheele, or the round hoope of wood in which the Spokes are put, peradventure so called, because it makes a strake in the ground as it goeth. T. Rad schiene, à rad, i. rota, & schiene, i. ferrum. B. Radtschene, idem. G. Le fer autour de la roue. I. Il ferramento che va intorno la ruóta. H. Cantere, cinibo de la rueda, i. cinctura rotæ. L. Canthus, à Græc. κανθὸς, à κάμπτω, i. flecto, reflecto, ab Hebr: כפף caphah, i. curauit, flexit, ¶ Quinct: lib: 1. ferrum quo rotæ vinciuntur dici solet canthus. vtque idem sentit est vocabulum ab Afris, aut Hispanis in linguam Latinam introductum. apsis, siue absida, à Græc. ἀψὶς, ab ἅπτω, i. tangere. hac enim parte rotæ dum voluuntur terram contingunt. Græc. ἐπίσωτρον, ab ἐπὶ, i. super, σῶτρον, i. salus, ab salutem enim & conseruationem rotæ adÿcitur. Brit: Oldroell. Hebr: קשוקים kashukim, à חשק cashak, circumplexus est.

c a water Wheele, to draw water, à well, vel T. wallen, i. vagari, ob motum. L. Haustrum, ab hauriendo, teste ¶ Budæo, est machinæ genus, rotam habens, qua calcata, aquam è puteis vel fluminibus haurimus, quod & tympanum vocatur, à Græc: τύμπανον. Græc: ἀντλιον, ab ἀντλάω, i. haurio. G. Vn seau, ou aultre vaisseau à puisér, ou la roue, qui sert à puisér à leau. I. Rota, ò altro ingenio de cauar aqua. B. water rat. T. wasser radt, à wasser, i. aqua, & radt, i. rota. Ein schepff rad, à schöpfen, i. haurire. H. Alcaduz. ab Arab: Ladese, i. recipere in se aliquid & continere. ¶ Luc: lib. 5. vt fluuios versare rotas, atque haustra videmus. ¶ Nonius tamen mavult haustra esse ipsos cados, hoc est situlas in huiusmodi machinis, quibus aqua oritur.

d a Spinners Wheele. B. T. Spin-rade, à spinnen, i. nere. Vi. sub voce Spinne.

e the spoke of a Wheele. T. Radespeich, i. rotæ radius, vt & Belg: Rad-speecke, à L. Spica, vel spiculus, i. clauus, à forma & functione. G. Rayon d'vne roue. I. Raggio della rota. H. Rayo de la rueta. P. Rayo da roda. L. Radius rotæ, ab Heb שרביט scharbit, i. virga, si tollas τὸ ש facillimè ex residuo fit ῥάβδος, à quo fit Latinum radius, vel à similitudine qua radios solis situ imitantur. Gr. κνήμη, κνῆμαι, inquit ¶ Eusta: dicuntur virgæ istæ quæ à modiolo vsque ad rotæ circumferentiam extenduntur, sic appellatæ ex similitudine τῆς κνήμης, i. humani cruris, reliquas humani corporis partes sufficientis.

f a Turners Wheele. T. Traeybanck. B. Draybanck, ex draien, i. tornáre, & banck, i. scamnum. G. Vn tour, m. I. H. P. Torno, à L. Tornus,

Tórnus, i. à Gr. τόρνος, seu τόρος, à τορῶ, seu τορεύω, i. torno. *Est etiam instrumentum quo aliquid tornátur, seu excauátur.* Br. Rhod-Twrnwr.

g a Wheele-barrow. Br. Cartlwyd-droellic. Vide Barrow.

b to worke with a Wheele, as Turners doe. Vide to Turne.

12386 Whele, or Whey, or Whay. T.B. Wey, ab weychen, i. emollire, macerare. H. Suero. P. Sévro. L. Sérum, à ferus, quòd serò veniat, est pars lactis aquosa, à caseosa parte separáta. G. Maigue, q. maigre, laict clair, i. Lac clarum. *Est enim instar aquæ* Diaphanum *seu* Pellucidum. I. Scólo di látte, da scoláre. Græc. ὀρρὸς, à ῥέω, i. fluo, vel ὀ Hesych: ἀπὸ τοῦ ὀρούειν ἀπὸ τοῦ γάλακτος, i. à diffluendo à lacte. Br. Maidd.

12387 a Whelke. Vide Blister.

b Whelke flye. Vide Blister-flye.

12388 a Whelpe. T. Wolpe. B. Welpe, wulpe, ab welps, i. petulans, fatuus, vt sæpissimè sunt catuli. G. Chienot, petit chien. L. Cátulus, *diminut:* à cátus, *antiquo, significante sagácem*, caniculus à *canis.* P. Cachórro, à cão, à canis. I. Cágnuolo. H. Perrillo, *diminut:* de Perro, *i.* canis. Græc. κυνίδιον, seu σκύλαξ, dim: à κύων, i. canis. Br. Keneu-ki.

b the Whelpe of a Lyon. Br. Keneu-llew. Vide Lyon.

12389 When, or whan. B. Wan, wan neer. T. Wann, wen. Sax: Wente. G. Quand. I. H. P. à L. Quándo, ¶ Heluig: *cum accentu in priore syllaba, est aduerbium temporis*, idem válens quòd quo tempore. Gr. πότε, ab ὅτε, i. aliquando. Heb: מָתַי mathai, *est aduerbium quærens de tempore nobis ignoto.* Br. Pábryd.

b Whensoeuer. T. Zu welcher zeyt. B. Hoo dicwils. G. Toutesfois & quantes. I. *Qualúnq; vólta.* H. Quándo quiéra que. P. Quandoquerque. L. Quandocunque. Græc. ὁποτεῦν. Br. Gynnag pryd.

12390 Whence, ex hence, i. hinc. T. Von wannen. B. Van waer, i. ex vbi. G. D'ou, q. de ou. I. H. P. Dónde. L. Vnde, *i. ex quo loco, vel* à quo loco. Gr. πόθεν, ex ὅθεν, *i.* quare, quocirca, quamobrem. Heb: אֵי־מִזֶּה emifzeh.

12391-1 Where. B. Waer. T. Wo, à L. quo, ¶ Heluig: G. Ou. I. Oue, *ò* doue, à L. vbi, *quòd vel* à ϖῦ, Gr. i. vbi, *vel ab Heb:* אֵיפֹה ephoh, *idem.* H. Donde. P. *Onde, à Lat:* vndè, *i.* à, *vel ex quo loco.* Heb: אַיֵּה aijeh. Br. Blé-ple.

12391-2 Wherefore, or why. T. Warumb. B. Waerom. I. Pérche. H. P. Porqué. G. Pourquoy. L. Quáre, *i. pro quare.* Quamobrem, *est compósitum ex pronomine* Quam, *præpos:* ob, & *nomine*, rem. Quapropter. Græ. διατί, ex διά, i. ob, & τί, i. quid. Heb: לָמָּה lammah. Br. Paham.

12391-3 Whereto. B. waerto. L. Quorsum, ad quid. G. A quoy. I. A che. H. A que. L. Ad quid.

12392 a Wherle *that women put on their spindle.* L. Harpax, à Græc. ἅρπαξ, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, à Syris *vocatur* electrum, *eo quòd* festucas, & paleas ad se rapiat, *apud quos etiam mulieres solent verticillos ex electro conficere*, ¶ Plin: lib. 37. cap. 2. *In Syria quoque* verticillos inde facere, & vocare *harpaga*: quia folia, & paleas, vestiumque fimbrias ad se rapiat.

12393 a Wherrie, or Ferrie-boat, à Lat: ferre. I. H. Gondola, *q. contola, de contus*, ¶ Couarruv: Vide Sculler.

12394-1 Whether. B. weder, weders. T. weder ist es. L. Vtrum mauis, Num. I. *An forsi.* G. N'est ce pas. H. Por ventúra.

12394-2 Whether, ex where, *i. vbi.* T. Wohin. B. waerhen. L. Quorsum, *i. quo versum.* Vndè & I. *verso doue.* H. Donde, *quasi deunde*, quasi de hoc loco vndè. P. *Pera onde, quasi per hac vnde.* G. Vers que lieu, vers quel costé, de quel costé. Græc. ποῖ. Vide Where.

12395 to Whette. T. wetzen. B. wetten, ab wette, *i. acies cultri.* G. Esguiser, eguiser, aguiser. H. Aguzár. P. Aguçár. I. *Aguzzáre*, à L. Acuére, à Græ. ἀκή, i. mucro, cuspis. Græ. ἀκονάω, ab ἀκόνη, i. cos. ὀξύνω, ab ὀξύς, i. acútus, quòd à ξύω, i. radio, pleon: τῷ ο. Heb: לָטַשׁ latasch, i. *acuit, poliuit.* שָׁנַן schanan, i. *acuit, præacuit, exacuit, acuminauit.* Cognationem habet cum שָׁחַז schanah, *i. mutauit, est enim acutere, cultrum obtusum in acutum.* Br. Y hogi.

b Whetstone. B. wetsteen. T. wetzstein, ex wetzen, i. acuere, & stein, i. lapis. P. Aguçadeira, f. H. *Aguzadéra.* G. Aguisoire, pierre à aguiser, queux ou queux, f. I. *Cote*, f. L. Cos, cotis, q. acos, *ab acuendi officio*, vel à Græc. ἀκόνη, *Latinè etiam dicitur* incisio *vnde* cos, quia ferrum ad incidendum acuit: *propriè verò duri lapides* cotes *appellantur, quasi* caútes vndè petúntur. Gr. ἀκόνη, ab ἀ intensf: & κονῶ significante λεπτύνω, i. tenue fácere, vel ab ἀκή, i. cuspis, cuspidem enim efficit. Br. Hogfaen.

12396-1 Whey. Vide Whele.

12396-2 Whi. Vide Wherfore.

12396-3 Which. B. welcke. T. welcher. G. Qui, Que, Quel. I. *Chi, che, Quale.* H. Quien, Que, Quál. L. Qui, Quæ, Quod. Græc. ὅς.

12396-4 Whie. Vide Wherfore.

12396-5 a Whister. I. H. *Bisiloniéro.*

12397-1 While, *or in the meane* while. B. wijle, Ter-wijle. T. Dieweil, ex wijle, weil, *i. ocium.* G. Cependánt, de ce & pendant. H. P. Entrecánto, de entre, y tánto. I. *Tratánto, fratánto.* H. 2. Mientras. I. *Mentre.* L. Interim, *ab inter*, interea, ex inter, & ea. Gr. μεταξύ, ex μετὰ σαρκογενικῶς. Br. Hyd.

12397-2 a great While. T. Lang, lange weile. B. Langhen wijle, ex lang, i. longum, & weile. G. Longuement. I. *Lungamente.* H. Lúngo tiempo. P. *Muito tempo.* L. Diu, à die. Græc. δηρὸν à δηρὸν, i. diu.

12397-3 *after a* while, *within a little* while, *shortly, now euery day, within these few daies.* Br. Arfyrder. Vide Shortly.

12398-1 Whin. Vide Rest-harrow, in Rest, & Vide Cammock.

12398-2 to Whine, ex weinen, T. Br. y whimpian. Vi. to Weepe, or to Lament.

12399 a Whinneard, or Hanger: *Fortè* ... *tum ex L. Vimine, cui* excidenda paratus, *vel* à whinnie, i. *incurrare, à forma arcuata quodammodo.* Vide Hanger.

12400 to Whinnie, *vox ficta à sono.* Vide to Neigh.

12401 a Whippe. B. wippe, & wip, i. vibratio, agitatio tremula, *vndè & ad* flagellationem *applicatur.* G. Flagelle. I. *Flagello.* L. Flagellum, *dim:* à flagrum, à flago, à φλέγω, i. vro; *vrentia enim sunt quodammodo flagra, vtpote dolentia*; vndè etiam *It. est esserzare* pro flagellare; *ab esserueo.* T. Geisselung, B. Geesselinge, à Gheesselen, *i. flagellare.* P. Açonte. H. Açote, ab *Arab:* Zouta, *i. pellis, materia ex quâ factum est flagellum; vel ab Heb:* שׁוֹט shot, *idem*, ¶ Couarruv: Græc. μάστιξ, quòd παρὰ τὸ μὰν ἐν ἰξεν, quòd valdè cædat, cruciet, pungat. Heb: מַכָּה maccab, à נָכָה nacah, *flagellauit.* Vide Scourge.

b to Whippe. Vide to Scourge.

12402 to Whirle, *or turne round*, à T. wirren, *i. inuoluere, ab irren, i. errare*, à ἔρρειν, i. ægrè ire, inauspicatò & cum pernicie accedere, inuenire, pessum ire. Vide to Turne.

12403 a Whirle *of a Spindle.* Vide a Wharle.

b a Whirlebatte, *or Plummet of Lead that Vauters vse.* Vide Plummet *of Lead that Vauters vse, sub voce* Plummet.

c a Whirle-gig, *or Turne-pike.* I. Gýro. L. Gyrus, à Græc. γυρὸς, à γύρω, i. gýro. G. Vn tour, ou tournoyément entortillement, *ab intorqueo.* T. Ein ring, *i. annulus, vbi vide*, kreiß, *i. circa, circulus.* H. Buélta, à voluo, *est circumuolutio in orbem.* L. Ambitus, circúitus, círculus. Hebr: מוּסַב mesab, à סָבַב sabab, *i. circuiuit, circumdédit, circumdáuit, conuertit se, diuertit.* Brit: Whirligwgan.

d a Whirle-poole. B. weruel-poel, *ex* weruel, *i. vértex, &* poel, *i. lacuna.* L. Vertex, Vortex, Gurges. Br. Pwll-trô. Vide Gulfe.

e *the Sea-monster, called the* Whirle-poole. G. Sedenétte.

f a Whirle-winde. B. weruelwind, ex weruel, *i. gyrus, & wind, i. ventus.* T. windwirbel, ex wind, *i. ventus, &* wirbel, *i. gyrus.* H. Remolino, Toruellino. P. *Toruelinho.* G. Tourbillon. I. *Turbine.* * L. Turbo, inis, *flatus, aut ventus repentinus, ex specie nubis depressa erumpens, proximè terram aut mare, vbi rotatur in gyros*, próxima quæque sternens, & rápta secum vertens *sursumque ferens*, & *nomen fert inde* quod túrbet, vel deturbet, & *tanquam ab alto deiecta.* L. 2. * Typhon. Græ. Τυφών, ἀπὸ τοῦ τύφειν, quòd nobis *est ardere, seu flammas eijcere.* Vehementi enim impulsione incenditur instar ardentis rotæ agitatæ in gyrum, ¶ Plin: vórticem vócat: vel Τυφῶν ponitur pro τυφῶν, à τύπτω verbero, *eo quòd multum verberat adflantia.* Græc. etiam στρόβιλος, *quasi* στρόφιλος, à στρέφω, i. verto, vóluo, in gyrum ágo. Hebr: סַעַר sagnar, *i. turbo, Tempéstas, procella.* Br. Córwynt. Whirlewinde. * Turbo, *vnde.* * Typhon.

12404 a Whirret, *a clappe or cuffe giuen on the face.* I. *Scapezzóne, Schiaffo.*

12405 to Whisper. B. T. wisperen. B. 2. wispelen, à Græc. ψελλίζω, *quasi* ¶ Lexius. B. 3. Oor-blaesen, *to blow in ones eare.* Br. y hystungo. H. Zumbar, à T. 2. Summen, *à sono.* Zenir, à zumbar. L. Susurro, *quòd est demissâ voce auribus obstrepere. Forsan*, à sub & auris, *susurrare enim est in aure alicuius aliquid latenter dicere*, aut ab Hebr: שָׁרַק sir, *i. cecinit*, ¶ Becm: Musso, mussito, à mutio, à muteo, à μὺ μῦ, quòd canum est. *Vndè &* mum, mum, vox, taciturnitatem *quâ innuimus.* Hebr: הִתְלַחֵשׁ hithlachesch, *i. mussáre, susurráre simpliciter, sicut serui Dauidis mussando inter se tractábant de filij sui morte*, 2. Sam: 12. 19. à לָחַשׁ lachasch, *vnde Part. Pihel* מְלַחֲשִׁים melachaschim *mussitantes, i. incantatores*, Psal. 58. 6. *carmina enim sua mussitare, non eloqui*, Incantatóres solent, *quia cum diabolo & spiritibus malis, quorum societatem ad suas artes adhibent, ipsis est colloquium, vndè & peculiare nomen acceperunt.* Vide to Murmure.

12406-1 to Whistle, à L. Fistulare, à fistula. Vide Pipe. H. Silvár. P. *Assouiár.* B. Siffelen. G. Subler, siffler. I. *Subbiáre, sibiláre, à Lat:* sibilare, à strépitu, *ac* sibilo *litere* S, *antiquitus* sifilare, vel à Græc. σιφλόω, i. ignominia afficio, *vel ab Hebr:* שִׁבֹּלֶת schibbleth, *i.* sibilus aquarum, *item* sibilus *qui è tibia & aristis*, ¶ Becm: Sonus exilis qui fit ore compressis dentibus & *parum diductis labris*, i. fistula cánere, fistula propriè dicitur per quam aqua educitur fusa. *Ab huius similitudine dictum est* Instrumentum Musicum, *quo flatu canitur, cuius Pan dicitur inuentor fuisse.* Græc. συρίζω, à σύριγξ, i. fistula, vox fictitia à sono fistulæ. Hebr: שָׁרַק scharak, *i. sibilauit, sibilo, vel sibilándo aduocauit.* Br: Y chwibánu.

12406-2 a Whistle. Vide Pipe, Flute.

12407-1 White. B. wit. T. weiß, à vísendo, *seu* vidéndo, idque ab ἴδειν, ἰδεῖν, i. vidére, *est enim* color albus omnium colorum maximè visibilis, & *exinde letus.* White, apud Romanos, *idem quòd* fœlix, Vt: albus dies, *a happie and fortunate day.* More à Scythis *mutuato*, qui in Calendarijs suis *felices alba*, creta nempe, infaustes & infelices, nigro, *carbone notabant*; *borrowing the names from the Scythians, who vsed to* chalke *out the fortunate dayes in their Calenders with white caracters, other some, as their vnfortunate and vnluckie dayes, were noted with a* coale *or* blacke character. I. *Biánco.* P. Brànco, H. *Blánco.* G. Blanc. T. Blanck, *ab Hebr:* לָבָן laban, *i. albus, ex transpositis literis radicalibus.* L. * Albus, ab ἄλφος, i. albus, candidus, ¶ Heluig: *quasi* Alpus, *sic enim antiquitus*, non albus *vt nunc*, hinc Alpes montes *sic dicti à candore niuium*, ἄλφος autem *sicut* & λευκός, *ab Hebr:* לָבֵן laban, *de quo iam, quòd fit à* לְבֵנִים laban, *i. lateres subalbos fecit, lateríficauit.* In Ægypto autem & terra Chanaan, ex Argilla, ex materia subalba fiebant lateres albi, *vndè etiam transitiuè exponitur albuit, dealbatus est*, vel λευκός fit à λεύσσειν, i. vidére. albus *enim color valdè visibilis.* Candidus, à candore, à candeo, à κάντω, à נֶקֶד nekad, *i. vermiculatum. Vndè & fortè* Kent, i. Cantium, *vt cuius* terra littus versum album & candidum. *Hebr: etiam* חוּר chur, à *radice* חָרַר chor, *i. canduit, candidus fuit, dicitur de albedine* candefcente, & fulgente. *Cognationem habet cum* חָרַר & חָרָה charar, & charah, *i. exarduit, exarsit.* Verbaliter non vsurpatur sed nominaliter tantum. Br. Gwyn. * Alpis, *vnde.*

12407-2 a White, *or gray for age.* Vid. Hoarie.

b *the* White *of an egge.* B. Ey-claer, T. Eyclar, *ex* ey, *i. ovum, &* clar, *i. clarum.* G. Le blanc d'vn œuf, aubun, aubin, *ou* aulbin. L. Albumen, *quod est in ouo album.* albugo, *ab* albus. I. *Chiara d'ouo.* P. Crára do ouo. H. *Clára de hvéuo*, i. clarum oui. Gr. λεύκωμα, à λευκός, i. albus. Br. *gwyn-wi.*

c ☞ White Hart siluer, Candidi Cerui argentum, *is a* Tribute *or* Mulct, *paid into the* Exchequer, *out of the* Forest *of* white Hart, *which as* M. Cambden *reporteth*, ¶ Britann: *hath continued from* Henrie *the third his time, and was imposed by him vpon* Thomas *de la* Linde, *for killing of a most beautifull Hart, which himselfe before had purposely saued in hunting.*

d Whitetlow, *or* Whitlow *grasse*, i herba paronychialis, *quia medetur morbo*, qui paronychia nuncupatur. ¶ Dioscor: & Galen. L. Paronychia. Gr. παρωνυχία, ob rationem iamiam ostensam, *fauis quoque remedio est*, ¶ Galen; & Dioscorid:

e Whither. Vid. Whether.

f Withie *winde, because it windes about withies and other plants.* Vi. Wood-binde.

g a Whiting, *because it is a fish of a* white *colour, argenteo colore*, ¶ Iun: B. Wittinck, *ab* wit, *i. albus.* T. Weißling, weiß fisch, *i. albus piscis.* G. Vn merlan, ou merlanc. I. *Merlo.* H. Miérla, P. *A merloa*, à L. Merula, &, *quod mera, i. solitaria, & incom tata natet. nescio an liceat hanc* suspicari Etymologiam, gregatim n. natant, *vno etiam tempore idq*; *citissimè capiuntur innumeri, hoc tamen cum temperamento vt locum sibi hic vindicet hoc*: merum pluralitatem quandam & ab alijs separationem vbiq; subinnuit, ¶ Becman: Asellus mollis, *quoniam* asellorum est mollissimus omnium. Gr. ὀνίσκος ἀργυρίτης, asellus argenteus, *ob* argenteum, *i.* candidum colorem.

12408 Whitled. Vi. Drunck, Cup-shot, Tipled.

12409 Whitsuntide, *i.* albi folis tempus, *vel à Belg:* Wittensondach, T. Weissentag, *i. albus dies Dominicus.* Dominica in albis, octaua Paschæ, *à candidis vestibus quibus veteres octo diebus à Sabbatho Paschæ vsq*; *ad Sabbathum sequent, solebant post baptismum*, ¶ Kilian: *of white garments worne*, vls & B. Wittendonderdagh, i. dies albus Iouis, feria quinta maioris hebdomadæ, feria cœnæ Domini, pridie Parasceves. *Dicitur autem* witt, i. albus, *quod* stips triticea, *i. triticum*, & triticei *seu* albi panes *in feria cœnæ Domini*, *sine pridie Parasceues, post prandium*, & *die Parasceves ante prandium* eleemosynæ loco erogentur pauperibus. *Vnde Galliæ quibusdam locis* Ieudy-blanc, & *ipsa eleemosyna panicea siue triticea*, blanc dieu dicitur, ¶ Kilian: Brit. Dydd-sul-gwyn. H. Pascua del Espiritu-Santo. B. 3. Pinckster, à pinch, *i. lumen*, & ster, *paragogico*, Pingsdagh, Pingster-dagh, *i. dies luminis, dicitur Ger: Sax:* Sycamb: Holl: & Sax: & Sycamb: Pingsten, T. Pfingsten, *ratio autem harum appellationum est*, quòd *non solùm circà id temporis Phœbus vegeto splendore coruscet, sed quia dies, quo factus est* de cœlo sonus, & dispertitæ linguæ *tanquam* ignis *apparuerunt* Discipulis: *ideoq*; *vox ê cœlo facit appellari.* T. Donderdag, *i. dies tonantis.* L. Pentecostes, æ, à Gr. Πεντηκοστή, *i.* dictum à numero dierum inter ipsum & Pascha. Vi. Pentecost.

12410 Who, Whoe. T. Wie. T. Wer. G. Qui. I. *Chi.* H. Quien. P. Quem. L. Quis, quisnam, ecquis. Gr. τίς. Br. Pwy.

b Whosoeuer. B. Hoo wie. T. wer auch. P. Qualquérque. H. Qualquiéra que. I. *Chiunque.* G. Quiconque. L. Quisquis, quicunque. Gr. ὅστις, ὅσπερ. Br. Gynnag pwy.

12411 Whole, *or sound.* T. Heil. Sax: Heel, à Græ. οὖλος, i. sanus, integer, perfectus, *vel ab* ὅλος, i. totus. Brit. *iach, iachus.* Vide Sound, Safe.

12412-1 Whole *or safe.* Vid. Safe.

12412-2 *to make* Whole. Vid. to Heale.

12412-3 Whole, *or vniuersall.* Vid. Vniuersall, All.

b Wholely, *or altogether.* Vid. Altogether.

c Wholesome. T. Heilsam. B. Heelsaem, *ab* heel, *i. totus, integer, sanus.* G. I. *Salúbre.* G. 2. Salutaire. I. 2. *Salutáre, salutifero.* H. Saludable. P. *Saudóso.* L. Sáluber, *ex salus & vber*, salutaris, à salus. Gr. σωτήριος, à σώζω, i. salus. ὑγιεινός, ab ὑγιής, i. sanus, ὑγιηρός, idem. Heb: רָפָא Raphe, & רְפָא Rapha, *sanauit, medicatus est, curauit morbum. Cognationem habet cum* רָפָה raphab, *i. remisit, nam* sanando morbus fit remissior. Br. Iachus.

d Whome, *the accusatiue case of Whoe.* L. Quem. *Vi.* Whoe.

12413-1 to Whoope. Br. y waeddu. Vid. to Hallow *and* Hoope.

12413-2 a Whoop, *or* Hoop Bird *so called.* Vid. Houpe.

12413-3 a Whoope *of a barrell.* Vid. a Hoope.

12414 a Whore *or harlot.* B. Hoere. T. Hur, ex huren, *i. conducere*, to hire, *quia meretrices conducuntur pretio*, because whores are hired for gaine: *vndè & talis* Diobolare scortum *est* ¶ Plauto, duobus obolis *quod venale*: & Quadrantaria ¶ Cæcilio. *Propriè autem* Quadrantaria *Romanis olim* pretium pro balneo debitum, *Seneca, Cicero, Horatio*, testibus. Teut: Metz, quod corruptum ex Gr. μοῖχα, i. meretrix, ¶ Eustath: ab ὄρα, i. cauda, vt sit μοῖχα caudam, *i. penem sugens.* Nec longè absuerimus si ex ὄρα, & ita ex Græcia & nomen whore, hur, hoere, & vitium ipsum accersiuerimus. *Sic* T. Walck, *haud incongruè corruptum ex Gr.* βλίτας, à βλίτον, *quod genus oleris est* insipidum & vile. Exhinc βλιτάδας *à veteribus ait vocatas* viles meretrices. *Alludit ad* B. Sack, Κάπα Græcum, *i. meretrix*, quo ¶ Lycophr: vtitur, *à κάπω vel κάπη*, i. vro. G. * Paillárde, f. & Paillard, m. à *Syriac:* Gaiarta, Gaiar, *i. Adulter, Adulter*, ¶ Canin: vel à L. Pallaca, à Gr. παλλακή, ab Heb: פִּלֶגֶשׁ philegesch, *i. pellex: est composit. m ex* פָּלַג palag, *i. diuisit*, & אִישׁ isch, *i. vir, quòd videlicet concubina erat diuisa à legitima vxore & marito, nec succedebat in hereditatem.* G. 2. * Putain. I. *Puttána.* Br. Pvtayn. H. P. Puta, *à Lat:* puta, *i. præputium*, à putando, *quia apud Iudæos præputia præcidebantur, i. præscindebantur*, & meretrices Hispanicæ, *quæ etiam Iudaicæ religionis olim fuere, dicebantur ob earum luxuriam* amare putas, *i.* præputia, *ideoque & ipsæ* Putas, *i.* putarum amatores *vocabantur.* Vel ab Heb: פּוֹת pot, *i. turpitudo, pudenda, podex.* H. 2 * Raméra, *est meretrix viuens extra muros ciuitatis in casis & tuguriis, quæ tegebantur ramis, vndè dicitur* Raméra, *so called of the word* Ramo, *in Latine* Ramus, *a bough, because* Raméra *is a whore dwelling in out places out of the Citie in poore Cottages, commonly some part thereof in* Spaine *couered ouer with boughes, the next degree aboue our* Hedge-whores *in* England. L. * Meretrix, icis, à merendo: *nam de mercede videtur mereri quæ copiam sui corporis facit.* L. 2. * Prostibula, æ, f. g. *dicitur sue* à prostando, *of standing to be sold or hired, siue (vt aly volunt) quòd pro* stabulis, *i. ante diuersoria solent habitare. Cum vrentia, vt supra deductum* à loco ad personam *denominatio profluxerit, qui locus* Balneum; *hic autem* Germanis & *adhuc* Anglis Stewe *vel* Stube, *haud procul aberrauerimus, si à* Stube *dixerimus* Prostibulum. ¶ *Varroni* Limax, à limando, *nisi velis dici* à noto animali, *quòd* sub vesperam *è* latebris proreptat, & imbrem prænuntiat, *cuius in suo genere sitiens est meretrix*, ¶ Iun: * Nonaria *dicitur* ¶ Persio. *Rationem transcribamus ex Iunio, quæ eo quòd non nisi à nona hora scortis liceret prostare, ne consueta exercitationes manè à iuuentute omitterentur*, vt Annæus Cornutus *annotat. A Nonis aly, quæ inter dies atros à veteribus numerari solebant, vt illis Nonaria sit infausta & infelix, damnosa quippe iuuenum Charibdis*; ¶ Funger: Græ. * πόρνη, à πέρνω, i. vendo, *quòd meretrices quodammodo vendant* corpora sua. Gr. * παλλακίς, à Plin: Pilleges, i: Lat: *Pellex*, vel ab Heb: פִּילֶגֶשׁ pilegesch, *idem.* Archilocho est δόλιχο γυνή, à γυνή, i. mulier, & δῆμος, i. populus, plebs, & ob vtilitatem, & *quia cuiq*; *ex plebe subiecta, vt rectè dicat* ¶ Scap: δημοσ γυνή, q. d. πάνδημος. *Et exhinc corruptum Angl:* Pandoz *quis negaret?* Heb: זוֹנָה *zonah, *i. scortum, meretrix*, quomodo *etiam de muliere seu caupona illa exponunt, quæ exploratores illos excepit hospitio*, quòd cauponæ *hoc nomine sæpe famose sunt apud* ¶ Iosi: cap: 2. à זָנָה zanah, *i. fornicatus, scortatus est, propriè de corpore, sed metaphor:* etiam *de animo dicitur*, *quando* honor & cultus Deo debitus *exhibetur* Idolis. * Meretrix. * Prostibula. * Nonaria. * πόρνη *vnde.* * παλλακίς. * Pandoz *vnde.* * Zonah.

Awhore *vnde.* * Paillarde *vnde.* * Putain, Puttána, Puta *vnde.* * Raméra *vnde.*

b Whoredome *or fornication.* B. Hoererie. T. Hurerey, *ab* hoere *vel* hur, *i. meretrix, ex* hueren, *i. conducere*, to hire, *quia meretrices conducuntur*, whores be let to hire: vel ab ὥρα, i. mulier, decens vocis *significatu*, vel apoc: ab ὡραία, i. venusta, formosa, *quia meretrices formæ fiducia verecundiæ fines audaciter & strenuè transeunt*, ¶ Heluig: L. Scortátio, à scortum. Br. Pytteindra. H. P. Putear, Putaria. Gr. πόρνεια, à περνάω, i. vendo, *quòd* meretrices vendebant sua corpora. G. Paillardise, à paillarde, *cuius Etym: vi. in* Whore. Heb: זְנוּת zenuth, *i. fornicatio, actio scortandi, scortatio, dicitur tam de masculo quàm de fœmina*, à זָנָה zanah, *i. fornicatus est, scortatus est, meretricatus est*, idem quod זָנַן zanan. *Cognationem habet cum* זוּן zon, *i. vixit in caupona, vel* publico diuersorio cœnatus est. *Nam apud* Gentes *in publicis hospitijs erant* fornices & prostibula, *vt impuri homines à cœna repleti vino, sectarentur fornicationem cum meretricibus, quæ pro pecunia faciebant alijs sui corporis copiam. Accipitur in Biblijs sæpe de spirituali fornicatione, vbi homines relicto vero Deo sectantur* Idola.

c a Whore-monger, *or* Whore-hunter, *or* Fornicator. B. Hoerenjagher. T. Hurenjager, *ab hoer vel hur, i. meretrix, &* iager, *i. venator, quasi fit* venator meretricum. G. Putiér, Putassier, *vel* Paillard. I. *Putaniéro.* H. Putañéro. P. *Putanbeiro, à putána, i. meretrix, q. qui meretrices sectatur.* I. 2. *Fornicatóre.* P. H. Fornicadór. L. Fornicator, * Ganeo, à Ganeum, à γάνος, ab Heb: עָנַג ganag, *i. delicatè vixit*, ¶ Becm: Meretricarius, *à meretrice.* * Aquariolus, *quia* ¶ Festo *mulierum impudicarum sordidus adsecla. Fortè quòd prurítum meretricium vsu sui seu aqua extinguat. Vndè & dimin: dici potest ab* Aquarius, *qui aquæ abluendo corpori gerendæ ministerium subit.* Gr. πόρνος, à περνάω, vide deriuationem in Whoredome. πορνοβόσκος, i. meretricum minister. *Appellatur & B.* Borbeel hoerer, Borbeel broke, *vtens ganeis.* Heb: זוֹנֶה zoneh. Br. Pytteinwr. Vi. a Lecher. * Ganeo. * Aquariolus *vnde.*

12415-1 Whose? T. Welches *oder* wessen? B. Wien hoort het to? G. Aqui est? I. *à chi è? Di chi è?* H. De quien? Cuio? L. Cuius?

12415-2 Why. Vide Wherefore. *Quacunque præterea inuenies in* Why, *quæras in* Whi. *Whatsoeuer words you finde in* Why, *looke them in* Whi.

12416 Wicked. T. Boß-wicht. B. Boos-wicht, *ex* boos, *i. malus, &* wicht, *i. infans vel pondus, vt sit inutile terræ pondus.* T. Boß, à Chald: בְּאֵשׁ besch, *i. malum fuit*, ab obsoleto peus, *vel à* פֶּשַׁע pascha, *i. præuaricatus est, malignè rebellauit, improbè peccauit, vndè &* פֶּשַׁע poschea, *i. iniquus, præuaricator*, à פֶּשַׁע peschea, *i. iniquitas.* Alludit & ad פָּצַע paza, *i. sauciauit*, malitia *namque* vulnus *altè venis & ipsi animæ penitus infligit præuaricatoris*, ¶ Heluig: Schandtlich, *ex* schand, *i. infamia, &* liche, *i. leuis.* G. Impie, *com:* à L. Impius, *quasi* Sinpius, *sine pietate.* Improbus, *quasi* Simprobus, *sine probitate.* G. 2 Mauluáis, à L. Malus. I. *Malo, Mal chico*, i. miser, *eadem ratione qua ipsi Itali à* captiuo *faciunt* cattiuo, *i. improbus.* G. 3. Mesi hánt, de meschef ou de meschoir, *i. malè cadere.* H. P. Maluádo. I. 2. *Maluagio, Scelerato.* L. 2. Sceleratus, Scelestus, Scelerosus, à *scelus.* Gr. μιαρός, à μιαρία, i. scelus, παρὰ τὸ μιαίνω, i. polluo, vel à μία, i. solus, μιαρός, vt à σκιὰ σκιαρός, q. d. solus, cui nemo appropinquat propter abominationem. Heb: רָשָׁע rashang, *i. inquietum esse, propriè & de ijs ferè dicitur, qui assiduis animi perturbationibus inquietantur, & ad malè agendum commouentur*, quos πονηροὺς vocant, à πόνος, i. laboro. Br. Melldigedig, *q maledictus.* Vi. Vngodly, Vitious, Impious, & Lewde.

b Wickednesse. B. Boosheit, Schelmerije. T. Bosheit, *ex* boos, *i. malus.* P. Amaldáde. H. Maldád. I. *Maluagità, Sceleratezza ò Sceleragine*, à L. Scelus, eris, *quasi* Sine cœlo, *aut quia* Scelera cœlum (hoc est lucem) *effugiant, aut quia hominibus* aditum ad cœlum occludant & arceant, à σχέτλιος magis, vel ὡς σκέλετον σῶμα, i. aridum & proiectitium corpus, ¶ *Funger:* Malitia, Malignitas, à malus, ab Heb: אָמַל amal, *i. infirmauit, debilitauit*, Auctoris *siquidem sui euersorium*, & *sui natura, vt* Augustinus *notat*, imbecillitatis *est & defectus.* G. Meschanceté, f. Gr. μιαρία, à μιαίνω, i. conscelerare, contaminare. Heb: רִשְׁעָה rischagnah, *i. improbitas, impietas, inquietudo*, à רָשַׁע raschagn, *i. inquietum esse propriè, & de ijs ferè dicitur, qui assiduis animi perturbationibus inquietantur, & ad malè agendum commouentur, quos improbos dicimus*, qui mari agitato & propulso *similes sunt*, ¶ Ies: 57. 20. Br. Melldithrwydd, *q. maledictio* ... Vi. Vice, Impietie. * Scelus.

12417 a Wicker, *fortè à* T. wickelen, *i. obuoluere, fascijs inuoluere.* *vnde*

Tórnus, i. à Gr. τόρνος, seu τόρος, à τορέω, seu τορεύω, i. torno. *Est enim instrumentum quo aliquid tornátur, seu excauátur*. Br. Rhod-Ewrnwr.

g *a* Wheele-*barrow*. Br. Cartlwyd-droellic. Vide Barrow.

h *to worke with a* Wheele, *as Turners doe*. Vide *to* Turne.

12386 Wheie, *or Whey, or Whay*. T. B. Wey, *ab* weycken, *i. emollire, macerare*. H. Suero. P. *Séyro*. L. Sérum, *à* serus, *quòd* serò veniat, *est pars lactis aquosa, à caseosa parte separáta*. G. Maigue, *q.* maigre, laict clair, *i.* Lac clarum. *Est enim instar aquæ* Diaphanum *seu* Pellucidum. I. *Scólo di látte, da scoláre*. Græ. ὀῤῥός, à ῥέω, i. flúo, *vel vt* ¶ Hesych: ἀπὸ τοῦ ὀρούειν ἀπὸ τοῦ γάλακτος, i. à diffluendo à lacte. Br. *Maidd*.

12387 *a* Whelke. Vide Blister.

b Whelke *flye*. Vide Blister-*flye*.

12388 *a* Whelpe. T. Wölpe. B. Welpe, wulpe, *ab* welps, *i. petulans, fatuus, vt sæpissimè sunt canículi*. G. Chienót, petit chien. L. Cátulus, *diminut: à* cátus, *antiquo, significante sagácem*, caniculus *à canis*. P. Cachórro, à cáo, *i. canis*. I. *Cágnuolo*. H. Perríllo, *diminut: de* Perro, *i.* canis. Græc. κυνίδιον, seu κυνάριον, dim: à κύων, i. canis. Br. *Keneu-ki*.

b *the* Whelpe *of a Lyon*. Br. Kéneu-llew. Vide Lyon.

12389 When, *or whan*. B. Wan, wan neer. T. Wann, wen. Sax: Wente. G. Quand. I. H. P. *à* L. Quándo, ¶ *Heluig: cum accentu in priore syllaba, est* aduerbium témporis, idem válens quòd quo tempore. Gr. πότε, ab ὅτε, i. aliquando. Heb: מתי mathai, *est aduerbium querens de tempore nobis ignoto*. Br. Pábryd.

b Whensoeuer. T. Zu welcher zeyt. B. Soo dickwils. G. Toutesfois & quantes. I. *Qualúmq; vólta*. H. Quándo quiéra que. P. *Quandoquerque*. L. Quandocunque. Græc. ὁποτεοῦν. Br. Gýnnag pwy bryd.

12390 Whence, *ex* hence, *i. hinc*. T. Von wannen. B. Van waer, *i. ex vbi*. G. D'ou, *q.* de ou. I. H. P. *Donde*. L. Vnde, *i. ex quo loco, vel à* quo loco. Gr. πόθεν, ex ὅθεν, i. quare, quocírca, quamobrem. Heb: אי־מזה emiszeh.

12391-1 Where. B. Waer. T. Woh, *à* L. quo, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Ou. I. *Oue, ò doue*, à L. vbi, *quòd* vel à ποῦ, Gr. i. vbi, *vel ab Heb:* איפה ephoh, *idem*. H. Donde. P. *Onde, à Lat:* vndè, *i. à, vel ex quo loco*. Heb: איה aijéh. Br. *Ble-ple*.

12391-2 Wherefore, *or why*. T. warumb. B. waeróm. I. *Pérche*. H. P. Porqué. G. Pourquoy. L. Quáre, *i. pro qua re*. Quamobrem, *est compósitum ex pronomine* Quam, *præpos:* ob, *& nomine*, rem. Quapropter. Græ. διατὶ, ex διὰ, i. ob, & τὶ, i. quid. Heb: למה lammah. Br. *Paham*.

12391-3 Whereto. B. waerto. L. Quorsum, ad quid. G. A quoy. I. *A che*. H. A que. L. Ad quid.

12392 *a* Wherle *that women put on their spindle*. L. Harpax, à Græc. ἅρπαξ, ab ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, *à* Syris *vocatur* electrum, *eo quòd* festucas, & paleas ad se rapiat, *apud quos etiam mulieres solent verticillos ex electro conficere*, ¶ Plin: lib. 37. cap. 2. *In* Syria *quoque* verticillos inde facere, & vocare *harpaga*: quia folia, & paleas, vestiumque fimbrias ad se rapiat.

12393 *a* Wherrie, *or Ferrie-boat, à Lat:* ferre. I. H. Gondola, *q. contola, de contus*, ¶ Covarruv: Vide Sculler.

12394-1 Whether. B. weder, weders. T. weder ist es. L. Vtrum mauis, Num. I. *An forsi*. G. N'est ce pas. H. Por ventúra.

12394-2 Whether, *ex* where, *i. vbi*. T. wohin. B. waerhen. L. Quorsum, *i. quo versum*. Vndè & I. *verso doue*. H. Donde, *quasi deunde*, quasi de hoc loco vndè. P. *Pera onde*, quasi *per hac vnde*. G. Vers que lieu, vers quel costè, de quel costè. Græc. ποῖ. Vide Where.

12395 *to* Whette. T. wetzen. B. wetten, *ab* wette, *i. acies cultri*. G. Esguisér, eguisér, aguisér. H. *Aguzár*. P. Aguçár. I. *Aguizáre*, à L. Acuére, à Græ. ἀκὴ, i. múcro, cuspis. Græ. ἀκονάω, ab ἀκόνη, i. cos. ὀξύνω, ab ὀξὺς, i. acútus, quòd à ξύω, i. radio, pleon: τοῦ o. Hebr: לטש latasch, *i. acuit, polivit*. שנן schanan, *i. ácuit, præácuit, exácuit, acumináuit*. Cognationem habet cum שנה schanah, *i. mutauit, est enim* acúere, cum mutátur obtusum in acutum. Br. *y hogi*.

b *a* Whetstone. B. wétsteen. T. wetzstein, *ex* wétzen, *i. acúere, & stein, i. lápis*. P. Aguçadeíra, f. H. *Aguzadéra*. G. Aguisoíre, pierre à aguisér, queus ou queux, f. I. *Cote*, f. L. Cos, cotis, *q.* acos, *ab acuendi officio*, vel à Græc. ἀκόνη, Latiné *etiam dicitur* incísio *vnde* cos, quia ferrum ad incidéndum acuit: *propriè verò* duri lapides cotes appellantur, *quasi* caútes vndè petúntur. Gr. ἀκόνη, ab α intens: & κονῶ significánte λεπτύνω, i. tenue fácere, vel ab ἀκὴ, i. cuspis, cuspidem enim efficit. Br. *Hogfaen*.

12396-1 Whey. Vide Wheie.

12396-2 Whi. Vide Wherefore.

12396-3 Which. B. welcke. T. welcher. G. Qui, Que, Quel. I. *Chi, Che, Quale*. H. Quien, Que, Quál. L. Qui, Quæ, Quod. Græc. ὅς.

12396-4 Whie. Vide Wherefore.

12396-5 *a* Whifler. I. H. *Bastionéro*.

12397-1 While, *or in the meane* while. B. wijle, Ter-wijle. T. Dieweil, *ex* wijle, weil, *i. ocium*. G. Cependánt, *de* ce *&* pendant. H. P. Entretánto, *de* éntre, *y* tánto. I. *Tratánto, fratánto*. H. 2. Mientras. I. *Mentre*. L. Interim, *ab inter*, intereà, *ex* inter, *&* éa. Gr. μεταξὺ, ex μετὰ παραγογικῶς. Br. Hýd.

12397-2 *a great* While. T. Lang, lange weile. B. Langhen wijle, *ex* lang, *i. longum, &* weile. G. Longuemént. I. *Lungaménte*. H. Lúngo tiémpo. P. *Muito tempo*. L. Diu, *à* die. Græc. δηθὰ à δὴν, i. diu.

12397-3 *after a* while, *within a little* while, *shortly, now euery day, within these few daies*. Br. Arsýrder. Vide Shortly.

12398-1 Whin. Vide Rest-*harrow, in* Rest, *&* Vide Cammock.

12398-2 *to* Whine, *ex* weinen, T. Br. y whímpian. Vi. *to* Weepe, *or to* Lament.

12399 *a* Whinneard, *or Hanger*: Fortè *ctum ex* L. Vimino, *cui* excidenda paratus, vel à whinnie, *i. incurrare, à forma arcuata quodammodo*. Vide Hanger.

12400 *to* Whinnie, *vox ficta à sono*. Vide *to* Neigh.

12401 *a* Whippe. B. wippe, *à* wip, *i. vibratio, agitatio tremula, vndè & ad* flagellationem *applicatur*. G. Flagelle. I. *Flagello*. L. Flagellum, *dim: à* flagrum, à flago, à φλέγω, i. vro; *vrentia enim sunt quodammodo flagra, vtpote dolentia*; vndè etiam *It. est esferzare* pro flagellare; *ab esferueo*. T. Geisselung. B. Geesseling, *à* Gheesselen, *i. flagellare*. P. Açonte. H. Açote, *ab Arab:* Zouta, *i. pellis, materia ex quâ factum est flagellum; vel ab Hebr:* שוט shot, *idem*, ¶ Covarruv: Græc. μάστιξ, quòd παρὰ τὸ μὰν στίζειν, quòd valdè cædat, cruciet, pungat. Heb: מכה maccah, *à* נכה nacah, *flagellauit*. Vide Scourge.

b *to* Whippe. Vide *to* Scourge.

12402 *to* Whirle, *or turne round, à* T. wirren, *i. inuoluere, ab* irren, *i. errare, à* ἔῤῥειν, i. ægrè ire, inauspicatò & cum pernicie accedere, inuenire, pessum ire. Vide *to* Turne.

12403 *a* Whirle *of a Spindle*. Vide *a* Wharle.

b *a* Whirlebatte, *or Plummet of Lead that* Vauters *vse*. Vide Plummet *of Lead that* Vauters *vse*, sub voce Plummet.

c *a* Whirle-gig, *or Turne-pike*. I. *Gýro*. L. Gýrus, à Græc. γυρὸς, à γυρόω, i. gýro. G. Vn tour, ou tournoyément entortíllement, *ab intorqueo*. T. Ein ring, *i. annulus, vbi vide*, kreiss, *à circus, à circulus*. H. Buélta, *à voluo, est circumuolutio in orbem*. L. Ambitus, circúitus, círculus. Hebr: מסב mesab, *à* סבב sabab, *i. circuiuit, circumdédit, circumdáuit, conuertit se, diuertit*. Brit: Whirligwgan.

d *a* Whirle-*poole*. B. weruel-poel, *ex* weruel, *i. vértex, &* poel, *i. lacúna*. L. Vertex, Vortex, Gurges. Br. *Pwll-tró*. Vide Gulfe.

e *the Sea-monster, called the* Whirle-*poole*. G. Sedenétte.

f *a* Whirle-*winde*. B. weruelwind, *ex* wéruel, *i. gýrus, &* wind, *i. véntus*. T. windwirbel, *ex* wind, *i. véntus, &* wirbel, *i. gýrus*. H. Remolino, Toruellíno. P. *Toruelínho*. G. Tourbillón. I. *Túrbine*. * L. Turbo, inis, *flatus, aut ventus repentínus, ex spécie nubis depréssa erúmpens, proximè terram aut máre, vbi* rotátur in gýros, próxima quæque sternens, & rápta sécum vertens *sursumque ferens, & nomen fert inde* quod túrbet, vel deturbet, & demoliátur obiecta. L. 2. * Typhon. Græ. Τύφων, ἀπὸ τοῦ τύφειν, quòd nobis est *ardére, seu flammas eýcere*. Veheménti enim impulsióne incénditur instar ardentis rotæ agitátæ in gýrum, ¶ *Plin:* vórticem *vócat*: vel Τυφὼν ponitur pro τυπῶν, à τύπτω verbero, *eo quòd multùm verberat adstantia*. Græc. etiam στρόβιλος, quasi στρόφιλος, à στρέφω, i. verto, vóluo, in gyrum ágo. Hebr: סער sagnar, *i. túrbo, Tempéstas, procella*. Br. Córwynt. Whirlewinde. * Turbo, *vnde*. * Typhon.

12404 *a* Whirret, *a clappe or cuffe giuen on the face*. I. *Scapezzóne, Schiáffo*.

12405 *to* Whisper. B. T. wisperen. B. 2. wispelen, à Græc. ψελλίζω, idem ¶ *Lazius*. B. 3. Oor-blaesen, *to blow in ones eare*. Br. y hystúngo. H. Zumbar, *à* T. 2. Summen, *à sono*. Zenir, *à* zumbar. L. Susurro, *quòd est demissâ voce* auribus *obstrepere*. *Forsan*, à sub *&* auris, *susurráre* enim est *in aure alicuius aliquid laténter dicere*, aut *ab Hebr:* שיר sir, *i.* cecinit, ¶ *Becm:* Musso, mussito, *à* mutio, *à* mutus, à μῦ μῦ, quòd canum est. *Vndè &* mum, mum, *vox*, taciturnitatem *qua innuimus*. Hebr: התלחש hithlachesch, *i. mussáre, susurráre simpliciter, sicut* serui Dauidis mussándo *inter se tractábant de filij sui mórte*, 2. Sam: 12. 19. *à* לחש lachasch, *vnde Part. Pibel* מלחשים melachaschim *mussitantes*, i. *incantántes*, Psal. 58. 6. *carmina enim sua* mussitare, *non eloqui*, Incantatóres sólent, *quia cum diábolo & spiritibus mális, quorum societátem ad suas artes adhibent, ipsis est colloquium, vndè & peculiáre nomen accepérunt*. Vide *to* Murmure.

12406-1 *to* Whistle, *à* L. Fistulare, *à* fistula. Vide Pipe. H. Silvuár. P. *Assouiár*. B. Sifflelen. G. Subler, sifflér. I. *Subbiáre, sibiláre, à Lat:* sibilare, *à strépitu, ac* sibilo *literæ* S, *antiquitus* sifiláre, vel à Græc. συφλόω, i. ignominia afficio, *vel ab Hebr:* שבלת schibleth, *i.* sibilus aquarum, *item* sibilius *qui é tibia & aristis*, ¶ Becm: Sonus exilis qui fit óre compréssis dentibus *& parum didúctis lábris*, i. fistula cánere, fistula *propriè dicitur* per quam aqua educitur fusa. *ab huius similitudine dictum est* Instrumentum Musicum, *quo flatu canitur, cuius* Pan *dicitur inuéntor fuisse*. Græc. συρίσσω, à σύριγξ, i. fistula, *vox* fictitia à sono *fistulæ*. Hebr: שרק scharak, *i. sibilauit, sibilo*, vel *sibilándo aduocáuit*. Brit: Y chwibánu.

12406-2 Whistle. Vide Pipe, Flute.

12407-1 White. B. wit. T. weiss, *à* visendo, *seu* videndo, idque ab εἴδειν, ἰδεῖν, i. vidére, *est enim* color albus omnium colorum maximè visibilis, *& exinde letus*. White, *apud* Romanos, *idem* quòd fœlix, *Vt:* albus dies, *a happie and fortunate day*. More à Scythis *mutuato*, qui in Calendarijs suis *felices alba*, creta nempe, infaustes & infelices, nigro, carbone notabant; *borrowing the names from the* Scythians, *who vsed to* chalke out the fortunate dayes in their Calenders with white caracters, *other some*, as their vnfortunate and vnluckie dayes, *were noted with a* coale *or* blacke character. I. *Biánco*. P. Bránco. H. *Blánco*. G. Blanc. T. Blanck, *ab Hebr:* לבן laban, *i. albus, ex transpositis literis radicalibus*. L. * Albus, ab ἄλφος, i. albus, candidus, ¶ *Heluig:* quasi Alpus, *sic enim antiquitus, non* albus *vt nunc, hinc* Alpes montes *sic dicti à* candore niuium, ἄλφος autem sicut & λευκὸς, ab *Hebr:* לבן laban, *de quo iam, quòd fit à* לבן laban, *i. lateres subalbos fecit, laterificauit*. In Ægypto autem & terra Chanaan, ex Argilla, ex materia subalba fiebant lateres albi, *vndè etiam transitiuè exponitur albuit, dealbatus est*, vel λευκὸς fit à λεύσσειν, i. videre. albus *enim color valdè visibilis*. Candidus, *à* candore, *à* candeo, *à* κάντω, *à* נקד nekad, *i. vermiculatum*. *Vndè & fortè* Kent, *i.* Cantium, *vt cuius* terra littus versum album & candidum. *Hebr: etiam* חור chur, *à radicè* חור chor, *i. canduit, candidus fuit, dicitur* de albedine candescente, & fulgente. *Cognationem habet cum* חרר *&* חרה chararr, *&* charah, *i. excanduit, exarsit*. Verbaliter non vsurpatur sed nominaliter tantum. Br. *Gwýn*. * Alpis, *vndè*.

12407-2 *a*

12407-2 *a* White, *or gray for age*. Vid. Hoarie.

b *the* White *of an egge*. B. Ey-claer, T. Eyclar, *ex* ey, *i. ovum, &* clar, *i. clarum*. G. Le blanc d'vn œuf, aubun, aubin, *ou* aulbin. L. Albumen, *quod est in ouo album*. albugo, *ab* albus. I. *Chiara d'ouo*. P. Crára do ouo. H. *Clára de hueuo*, i. clarum oui. Gr. λεύκωμα, à λευκὸς, i. albus. Br. *gwynn-wi*.

c ☞ White Hart siluer, Candidi Cerui argentum, *is a* Tribute *or* Mulct, *paid into the* Exchequer, *out of the* Forest *of* white Hart, *which as* M. Cambden *reporteth*, ¶ Britann: *hath* continued from *Henrie* the *third* his time, *and was imposed by him vpon* Thomas de la Linde, *for killing of a most beautifull* Hart, *which himselfe before had purposely saued in* hunting.

d Whiteblow, *or Whitlow grasse*, i herba paronychialis, *quia medetur* morbo, qui paronychia nuncupatur. ¶ *Dioscor:* & *Galen*. L. Paronychia. Gr. παρωνυχία, ob rationem iamiam ostensam, *fauis quoque remedio est*, ¶ Galen; *& Dioscorid:*

e Whither. Vid. Whether.

f Whithie *winde*, because *it windes about withies and other plants*. Vi. Wood-*binde*.

g *a* Whiting, *because it is a fish of a* white colour, *argenteo colore*, ¶ Iun: B. Wyttinck, *ab* wit, *i. albus*. T. weisling, weisz fisch, *i. albus piscis*. G. Vn merlán, ou merlanc. I. *Merlo*. H. Miérla, P. *A melroa*, à L. Merula, æ, *quod* mera, *i. solitaria*, & *incom tata natet. nescio an liceat hanc* suspicari Etymologiam, gregatim n. natant, *vno etiam tempore idq; citissimè capiuntur innumeri*, hoc *tamen cum temperamento vt locum sibi hic vindicet hoc*: merum pluralitatem quandam & ab alijs separationem vbiq; subinnuit, ¶ *Becman:* Asellus mollis, *quoniam* asellorum est mollissimus omnium. Gr. ὀνίσκος ἀργυροῦς, asellus argenteus, *ob argenteum*, i. candidum colorem.

12408 Whitled. Vi. Drunck, Cup-shot, Tipled.

12409 Whitsuntide, i. albi solis tempus, *vel à* Belg: Wittensondach. T. Weissentag, *i. albus dies Dominicus*. Dominica in albis, octaua Paschæ, *à candidis vestibus quibus veteres octo diebus à Sabbatho Paschæ vsq; ad Sabbathum sequens, solebant post baptismum*, ¶ Kilian: *of white garments worne, vti &* B. wittendonderdagh, i. dies albus Iouis, feria quinta maioris hebdomadæ, feria cœnæ Domini, pridie Parasceves. *Dicitur autem* witt, i. albus, *quod* stips triticea, *i. triticum, &* triticei *seu* albi panes *in feria cœnæ Domini, siue pridie Parasceues, post prandium, & die Parasceves ante prandium* eleëmosynæ loco erogentur pauperibus. *Vnde* Galliæ *quibusdam locis* Ieudy-blanc, *& ipsa eleëmosyna panicea siue triticea*, blanc dieu *dicitur*, ¶ Kilian: Brit. *Dydd-sul-gwyn*. H. Pascua del Espiritu-Santo. B. 3. Pinckster, *à* pinck, *i. lumen, &* ster, *paragogico*, Pingstdagh, Pingster-dagh, *i. dies luminis, dicitur* Ger: *Sax:* Sycamb: *Holl: &* Sax: *&* Sycamb: Pingsten. T. Pfingsten, *ratio autem harum appellationum est, quòd non solùm* circà id temporis *Phœbus* vegeto splendore coruscet, *sed quia dies, quo factus est* de cœlo sonus, & dispertitæ linguæ *tanquam ignis* apparuerunt Discipulis: *ideoq; vox è cœlo facit appellari*. T. Donderdag, *i. dies tonantis*. L. Pentecostes, æ, à Gr. Πεντεκοστὴ, ῆς, dictum à numero dierum inter ipsum & Pascha. *Vi.* Pentecost.

12410 Who. B. Wie. T. Wer. G. Qui. I. *Chi*. H. Quien. P. *Quein*. L. Quis, quisnam, ecquis. Gr. τίς. Br. *Pwy*.

b Whosoeuer. B. Soo wie. T. wer auch. P. *Qualquérque*. H. Qualquiéra que. I. *Chiunque*. G. Quiconque. L. Quisquis, quicunque. Gr. ὅστις, ὁστισοῦν. Br. *Gynnag pwy*.

12411 Whole, *or sound*. T. Heil. Sax: Heel, à Græ. οὖλος, i. sanus, integer, perfectus, *vel* ab ὅλος, i. totus. Brit. *iach, iachus*. Vide Sound, Safe.

12412-1 Whole *or safe*. Vid. Safe.

12412-2 *to make* Whole. Vid. *to* Heale.

12412-3 Whole, *or vniversall*. Vid. Vniversall, All.

b Wholely, *or altogether*. Vid. Altogether.

c Wholesome. T. Heilsam. B. Heelsaem, *ab* heel, *i. totus, integer, sanus*. G. 1. *Salúbre*. G. 2. Salutaire. I. 2. *Salutáre, salutifero*. H. Saludáble. P. *Saudóso*. L. Sáluber, *ex salus & vber*, salutaris, *à* salus. Gr. σωτήριος, à σωτηρία, i. salus. ὑγιεινὸς, ab ὑγιὴς, i. sanus, ὑγιηρὸς, idem. Heb: רפא Raphe, *à* רפא Rapha, *sanauit, medicatus est, curauit morbum*. *Cognationem habet cum* רפה raphah, *i. remisit, nam* sanando morbus fit remissior. Br. *Iáchus*.

d Whome, *the accusatiue cause of Whoe*. L. Quem. *Vi.* Whoe.

12413-1 *to* Whoope. Br. *y waeddu*. Vid. *to* Hallow *and* Hoope.

12413-2 *a* Whoop, *or* Hoop *Bird so called*. Vid. Houpe.

12413-3 *a* Whoope *of a barrell*. Vid. *a* Hoope.

12414 *a* Whore *or harlot*. B. Hoere. T. Hur, *ex* huren, *i. conducere*, to hire, *quia meretrices conducuntur pretio*, because whores are hired for gaine: *vndè & talis* Diobolare scortum *est* ¶ Plauto, *duobus obolis quod venale*: *&* Quadrantaria ¶ Cæcilio. *Propriè autem* Quadrantaria *Romanis olim* pretium pro balneo debitum, *Seneca, Cicerone, Horatio*, testibus. Teut: Metz, quod corruptum ex Gr. μύζουρις, i. meretrix, ¶ *Eustath:* ab οὐρὰ, i. cauda, vt sit μύζουρις caudam, *i. penem sugens*. Nec longè abfuerimus si ex οὐρὰ, & ita ex Græcia & nomen whore, hur, hoere, & vitium ipsum accersiuerimus. *Sic & T.* Walck, *haud incongruè corruptum* ex Gr. βλίτας, à βλίτον, quod genus oleris est insipidum & vile. Exhinc βλιτάδας ¶ Suidas *à veteribus ait vocatas* viles mulierculas. *Alludit ad* B. Kack, Κάσα Græcum, *i. meretrix*, quo ¶ *Lycophr:* vtitur, à καίω vel κάω, i. vro. G. * Paillárde, f. & Paillard, m. *à Syriac:* Gaiarta, Gaiar, *i. Adultera, Adulter*, ¶ Canin: *vel à* L. Pallaca, à Gr. παλλακή, ab Heb: פילגש philegesch, *i. pellex: est compositum ex* פלג palag, *i. diuisit, &* איש isch, *i. vir, quòd videlicet concubina erat diuisa à legitima vxore & marito, nec succedebat in hereditatem*. G. 2. * Putain. I. *Puttána*. Br. Pvtayn. H. P. Puta, *à Lat:* puta, *i. præputium*, à putando, *quia apud* Iudæos *præputia* præputabantur, *i. præscindebantur, &* meretrices Hispanicæ, *quæ etiam* Iudaicæ religionis *olim fuere, dicebantur ob earum luxuriam* amare putas, *i.* præputia, *ideoque & ipsæ* Putas, i. putarum amatores *vocabantur*. Vel ab Heb: פרת por, *i. turpitudo, pudenda, podex*. H. 2 * Raméra, *est meretrix* viuens extra muros ciuitatis *in casis & tugurijs, quæ tegebantur* ramis, *vndè dict:* Raméra, *so called of the word* Ramo, *in Latine* Ramus, *a bough, because* Raméra *is a whore dwelling in out places out of the Citie in poore* Cottages, *commonly some part thereof in* Spaine *couered ouer with* boughes, *the next degree aboue our* Hedge-whores *in* England. L. * Meretrix, icis, *à* merendo: *nam de* mercede *videtur* mereri *quæ copiam sui corporis facit*. L. 2. * Prostibula, æ, f. g *dicitur siue à* prostando, *of standing to be sold or hired, siue (vt alij volunt) quòd* pro stabulis, *i. ante diuersoria soleant habitare. Cùm autem, vt supra deductum*, à loco ad personam *denominatio profluxerit, qui locus* Balneum; *hic autem* Germanis *& adhuc* Anglis Stewe *vel* Stube, *haud procul aberrauerimus, si à* Stube *dixerimus* Prostibulum. ¶ *Varroni* Limax, *à* limando, *nisi velis dici* à noto animali, *quod* sub vesperam è latebris prorepat, & imbrem prænuntiat, *cuius in suo genere sitiens est meretrix*, ¶ Iun: * Nonaria *dicitur* ¶ Persio. *Rationem transcribamus ex* Iunio, *quæ eò quòd non nisi* à nona hora *scortis liceret prostare, ne consuetæ exercitationes manè à iuuentute omitterentur, vt* Annæus Cornutus *annotat*. *A* Nonis *alij, quæ inter* dies atros *à veteribus numerari solebant, vt illis* Nonaria *sit* infausta *&* infelix, *damnosa quippe iuuenum Charibdis*; ¶ Funger: Græ. * πόρνη, à πέρνω, i. vendo, *quòd meretrices quodammodo* vendant corpora sua. Gr. 2. * παλλακίς, à Pun: *Pilleges*, i. Lat: *Pellex*, vel ab Heb: פילגש pilgesch, *idem*. Archilocho est δημοσία γυνὴ, à γυνὴ, i. mulier, & δῆμος, i. populus, plebs, *& ob vilitatem, & quia cuiq; ex plebe subiecta, vt rectè dicat* ¶ Scap: δῆμος γυνὴ, q. d. πάνδημος. Et exhinc corruptum *Angl:* * Pandor *quis nigret?* Heb: זונה * zonah, *i. scortum, meretrix*, quomodo *etiam de* muliere *seu* caupona illa *exponunt, quæ* exploratores illos excepit hospitio, *quòd* cauponæ *hoc nomine sæpe famosæ sunt apud* ¶ Ios: cap: 2. à זנה zanah, *i. fornicatus, scortatus est, propriè* de corpore, *sed metaphor: etiam* de animo *dicitur, quando* honor & cultus Deo debitus *exhibetur* Idolis. À whore *vnde*. * Paillarde *vnde*. * Putain, *Puttána*, Puta *vnde*. * Raméra *vnde*. * Meretrix. * Prostibula. * Nonaria. * πόρνη *vnde*. * παλλακίς. * Pandor *vnde*. * Zonah.

b Whoredome *or fornication*. B. Hoererie. T. Hurerey, *ab* hoere *vel* hur, *i. meretrix, ex* hueren, *i. conducere*, to hire, *quia* meretrices *conducuntur*, whores be let to hire: vel ab ὤρα, *i.* mulier, *degeneri vocis significatu*, vel apoc: ab ὡραία, i. venusta, formosa, *quia* meretrices *formæ fiducia verecundiæ fines audacter & strenuè transeunt*, ¶ Heluig: L. Scortátio, *à* scortum. Br. *Pyttéindra*. H. P. Putear, Putaría. Gr. πορνεία, à περνάω, i. vendo, *quòd* meretrices vendebant sua corpora. G. Paillardíse, *à* paillarde, *cuius Etym: vi. in* Whore. Heb: זנות zenuth, *i. fornicatio, actio scortandi, scortatio, dicitur tam* de masculo *quàm* de fœmina, *à* זנה zanah, *i. fornicatus est, scortatus est, meretricatus est*, idem quod זנן zanan. *Cognationem habet cum* זון zon, *i. vixit in* caupona, *vel* publico diuersorio cœnatus est. *Nam apud* Gentes *in publicis hospitijs erant* fornices & prostibula, *vt impuri homines à cœna repleti vino, sectarentur fornicationem cum meretricibus, quæ pro pecunia faciebant alijs sui corporis copiam. Accipitur in* Biblijs *sæpe* de spirituali fornicatione, *vbi homines* relicto vero Deo *sectantur* Idola.

c *a* Whore-*monger, or* Whore-*hunter, or Fornicator*. B. Hoerenjaegher. T. Hureniager, *ab* hoer *vel* hur, *i. meretrix, &* iager, *i. venator, quasi sit* venator meretricum. G. Putiér, Putassiér, *vel* Paillard. I. *Putaniéro*. H. Putañéro. P. *Putanheiro, à putána*, i. meretrix, *q. qui meretrices sectatur*. I. 2. *Fornicatóre*. P. H. Fornicadór. L. Fornicátor, * Ganeo, *à* Ganeum, à γάνος, ab Heb: ענג ganag, *i. delicatè vixit*, ¶ Becm: Meretricarius, *à meretrice*. * Aquariolus, *qui* ¶ Festo *mulierum impudicarum sordidus adsecla. Fortè quòd* pruritum meretricium *vsu sui seu aqua extinguat. Vndè & dimin: dici poterit ab* Aquarius, *qui aquæ abluendo corpori gerendæ ministerium subit*. Gr. πόρνος, à περνάω, vide deriuationem in Whoredome. πορνοδιάκονος, i. meretricum minister. *Appellatur &* B. Bordeel broeder, Bordeel broke, *vtens ganeis*. Heb: זנה zoneh. Br. *Tyttcinwr*. Vi. *a* Lecher. * Ganeo. * Aquariolus *vnde*.

12415-1 Whose? T. Welches *oder* Wesz? B. Wien hoort het to? G. Aqui est? I. *à chi e? Di chi e?* H. De quien? Cuio? L. Cuius?

12415-2 Why. Vide Wherefore. *Quæcunque præterea inuenies in* Why, *quæras in* Whi. *Whatsoeuer words you finde in* Why, *looke them in* Whi.

12416 Wicked. T. Bösz-wicht. B. Boos-wicht, *ex* boos, *i. malus, &* wicht, i. infans *vel* pondus, *vt sit* inutile terræ pondus. T. Bösz, à Chald: באש besch, *i. malum fuit*, ab obsoleto peus, vel à פשע pascha, *i. præuaricatus est, malignè rebellauit, improbè peccauit*, vndè & פושע poschea, *i. iniquus, præuaricator*, à פשע pescha, *i. iniquitas*. Alludit & ad פצע paza, *i. sauciauit*, malitia *namque* vulnus *altè venis & ipsi animæ penitus infligit præuaricatoris*, ¶ Heluig: Schandtlich, *ex* schand, *i. infamia, &* licht, *i. leuis*. G. Impie, *com: à* L. Impius, *quasi* Sinpius, *sine pietate*. Improbus, *quasi* Simprobus, *sine probitate*. G. 2 Mauluáis, *à* L. Malus. I. *Málo, Meschino*, i. miser, *eadem ratione qua ipsi* Itali à captiuo *faciunt* cattiuo, *i. improbus*. G. 3. Meschánt, *de* meschef *ou de* mescheoir, *i. malè cadere*. H. P. Maluádo. I. 2. *Maluagio, Scelerato*. L. 2. Sceleratus, Scelestus, Scelerosus, *à scelus*. Gr. μίαρος, à μιαρία, i. scelus, παρὰ τὸ μιαίνω, i. polluo, vel à μία, i. solus, μιαρὸς, vt à σκιὰ σκιαρὸς, q. d. solus, *cui nemo appropinquat propter abominationem*. Heb: רשע rashang, *i. inquietum esse, propriè & de ijs ferè dicitur, qui assiduis animi perturbationibus inquietantur, & ad malè agendum commouentur*, quos πονηροὺς vocant, à πονέω, i. laboro. Br. Melldigédig, *q. maledictus*. Vi. Vngodly, Vitious, Impious, & Lewde.

b Wickednesse. B. Booskeit, Schelmerije. T. Bosheit, *ex* boos, *i. malus*. P. *Amaldade*. H. Maldád. I. *Maluagità, Sceleratézza o Sceleragine*. L. Scelus, eris, *quasi* Sine cœlo, *aut quia* Scelera cœlum (*hoc est* lucem) *effugiant, aut quia hominibus* aditum ad cœlum occludant & arceant, à σχέτλιος magis, vel *ὡς* σκέλετον σῶμα, i. aridum & proiectitium corpus, ¶ *Funger:* Malitia, Malignitas, *à malus*, ab אמל amal, *i. infirmauit, debilitauit*, Auctoris *siquidem sui euersorium, & sui natura, vt* Augustinus *notat*, imbecillitatis *est & defectus*. G. Meschanceté, f. Gr. μιαρία, à μιαίνειν, i. conscelerare, contaminare. Heb: רשעה rischgnah, *i. improbitas, impietas, inquietudo, à* רשע raschagn, *i. inquietum esse propriè, vndè de ijs fere dicitur, qui assiduis animi perturbationibus inquietantur, & ad malè agendum commouentur, quos* improbos *dicimus*, qui mari agitato & propulso *similes sunt*, ¶ Ies: 57. 20. Br. Melldithrwydd, *q. maledicta prosperitas*. Vi. Vice, Impietie. * Scelus.

12417 *a* Wicker, *fortè à* T. wickelen, *i. obuoluere, fascijs inuoluere*, *vnde*

vnde & B. Wisse, quod & restim notat, & vimen, ob conuenientiam finis vtriusque, qui est ligare. T. Weiden, fortè à winden, i. intorquere, vndè & Bandweiden, à band, i. vinculum, & weide, i. salix. H.P. Vime. I. Vitice, Vimine, m. L. Vimen, quasi Vincimen, à vinciendo. ¶ Guich: tamen omnia hæc, nimirum Weiden, Wisse, Wicker, deducit à L. Vitex, i. arbustam crescens iuxta aquam aut paludem, magnam faciens vmbram, ab ἰτέα, i. vitex, salix Amerina, aliàs Agnus castus, à quo & per corruptionem & per transpositionem L. Vimen. Gr. οἰσία. G. Osie, & Ang: Osier, idem. Quod vim habeat multam viroris, vimen vocatur ¶ Isidoro B. Teen, Tien, Teene, i. contumax contra rupturam, lentum, tenax. G. Har, Harcelle, corruptum videtur ex H. Vara, i. virga. Græ. ῥίψ, à ῥέπω, i. ad aliquid inclino, ob flexibilitatem, ratione Etym: ob quam & λύγος, à λυγόω, i. flecto, inflecto. Br. Gróden. Vi. Osier.

12418 a Wicket. B. Wicket, Winncket, Videtur profluxisse ex Wieke, veter: Hol: & Sicambr: pro ala, quam æmulatur quodammodo. Et adhuc valuas Germani flügel appellant, vndè & G. Guichét, quasi Huisset, et diminut: d'huis, i. ostium: aut Guichet, quasi Guidet, i. ducere, quòd aduentantem in ædes quodammodo introducat comiter. L. 1. Féstra, dimin: & contract: ex Fenéstra, est ostium minusculum in Sacrario. T. Thörlein, dim: à thor, i. porta, & adiecto k. est klein, i. parua. Thürlein, à thur, i. ianua, diminutiuum. H.P. Portezuéla. I. Portella, Porticélla. L. Portícula, diminut: à porta. Fórula, Forícula, à fores. Ostiolum, ab ostium. Gr. θυρίδιον, diminut: à θύρα, i. ostium, ianua. Br. Rhágddrws. Heb: פתח phethach, à פתח patach, i. aperuit, soluit, quod nexum ac constrictum fuit. Vi. Doore, Gate.

12419 Wide. B. Wijde. T. Weit, ab Heb: פתח pathach, i. aperuit, ¶ Heluig: Br. Hálaeth ânil. Vi. Broade, Large.

b. Widenesse. Vi. Broadnesse, Largenesse.

12420-1 a Widowe. B. Weduwe, Witwe. T. Wittwe, Wittib. G. Vésue. I. Védoua. H. Biúda, Viúda. P. Viuva, à L. Vidua, à viro, aut veriùs à ve & idua, i. per mortem à viro separata: sicut ¶ Nonio, Biuira, aut Diuira, æ, quasi diuisa à viro. Vel Vidua & Viduus, ab ἴδιος, i. priuatus, vnus existens & solus, à יחד jaad, i. vnicus, solitarius, ¶ Guich: à בדד badad, i. solus degit, sine socio fuit, ¶ Heluig: ¶ Scip: Gentil: Viduam ex eo dictam probat, quòd esset sine duitate, non secus vt Vecors & Vesanus, qui sine corde & sanitate mentis esset. ¶ Kilian: à colore albo dictam putat Viduam. Hanc enim B. Weduwe appellari ait & Wit vrouwe, q. d. alba mulier. Matronæ enim lugentes tam apud Germanos quàm Romanos albis vsæ sunt vestibus.

b ☞ Widow seemeth to come of the French Vuide, i. voide, emptie, quasi priuata atque orba marito. ¶ Macrob: lib: 1. Satur: ca. 15. draweth it from the Hetruscan word Iduare, i. diuidere, vndè Vidua, quasi valdè idua, i. valde diuisa, aut Vidua, i. à viro diuisa.

c ☞ the Kings Widow. Consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros.

d-1 a Widow that hath beene twice maried. L. Biuita, Biuira, ex bis & vita, & bis & vir, that is, twice ouer-liuing, and hauing twice a husband. Vi. cætera per circumlocutionem.

d-2 a Widower. B. Weduwer, Weduwenaer. T. Witwer, Witman. I. Vedono. P. Viuvo. G. Veuf. H. Biúdo. L. Viduus, quasi vi sua duas partes agit, ¶ Isid: vel quasi diuiduus, quasi diuisus ab vxore, ab antiquo Hetruscorum Iduare, i. diuidere, apud ¶ Macrob: Gr. χῆρος, à χαρά, i. lætitia, gaudium, quasi ὁ ἐστερημένος τῆς εὐφροσύνης, καὶ τῆς χαρᾶς, i. orbatus & priuatus lætitia & gaudio: vel à χηρόω, i. careo, priuor, destituor, à חסר chasar, i. deficere, deesse, indigere, egere, ratione iam relata. Br. Wýdwer, Gwr-gwéddw, q. iterum cælebs. Heb: אלמן alman, ex אל al, i. non, & מנה manah, i. pars, q. sine parte sua, i. vxore.

e Widowhood. P. Viuuidáde. I. Viduità, Vedouánza. G. Viduizé, Vesuage. T. Witwenstand. B. Weduwelicken staet, à Lat: Viduitas, à viduus. Gr. χηρεία. Heb: אלמנות almanuth, i. viduitas, ab אלמן alman, i. viduus. Br. Marwédddod, à márw, i. mortuus, & gwédddod, i. cælibatus, q. propter mortuam consortem. Vi. Etym. suprà in Widow.

f a Widow-waile, i. Viduarum eiulatus, quia facit viduas, ¶ Gerard: Eius enim vis purgatiua est adeo vehemens & violenta, vt eam Mauritani inter nociuas herbas numerarint, quas plantas viduificas cognominarunt, ¶ Matthiol: I. Chamelea. L. Chamelæa. Græ. χαμελαία, i. parua seu humilis olea, quia eius folia oleæ similitudinem habent, ¶ Dioscor: Detrahit bilem & pituitam. Folijs cum melle tritis, sordida vlcera & crustosa repurgantur, ¶ Dioscor: & Galen:

12421 a Wife. Sax: Wiꝼe. B. Wijf. T. Weib, à φοίβη, Phœbe, quæ soror est Phœbi. Nam & frigidioris fœmina temperamenti est, & ipsi tamen mari succurrit in eo negotio, quo seculum à tenebris vindicatur, hoc est, alij subinde Deo cultores in terris substituuntur. Et Φοιβὰς fatidica mulier Phœbi Sacerdos, vt adeo hoc vocabulo à Græcis mutuato quondam nostræ gentis maiores videantur non quasuis dignati esse fœminas, sed honestiores ac nobiliores saltem matronas, sobole in vtilitatem Reipubl: liberalitèr educatâ promeritas, ¶ Heluig: B. ee wijf. T. Ehe weib, ex ee, i. matrimonium, & wijf & weib, i. mulier. B. 2. Huys-vrou. T. 2. Haus-frawe, ex huys, & haus, i. domus, & vrou & frawe i. mulier. H. Muger. P. Molher. I. Moglie, à Lat: Mulier, quasi Mollier, à mollitie, aut ab Heb: מלט malat, i. projcere, fœtum parere, ¶ Guich: L. Vxor, quasi Ixa, ab אשה issa, i. mulier, vxor, ¶ Guich: vt sit quasi fœmininum ab איש isch, i. vir, quod obseruatum est & à Latinis, qui à viro virago dicunt, & T. männin, à man, i. vir. Et hoc quodammodo æmulati sunt Romani ceremonijs nuptialibus, innuentibus, matrimonio nuptam dominam fieri rerum mariti, & inter maritum & nuptam nihil differentiæ restare in dominio, nisi vt genus masculinum & fœmininum. Vxore enim noue nupta domum mariti deducta, hæc verba formalia à nupta dicebantur: * Vbi tu Caius, ibi ego Caia: quibus significabat se iam non secus vt maritum rerum mariti factam dominam. Vndè & Erasmus pro verbis illis ponit hæc: Vt tu Dominus, ita ego Domina. When the new maried wife was brought home vnto her husbands house, shee was to vse this prouerbe: * Vbi tu Caius, ibi ego Caia: by which words she signified that shee now was owner of her husbands goods as well as himselfe. And therefore Erasmus hath expounded that saying by these words: Vt tu Dominus, ita ego Domina: Where you are Master, I am Mistresse. Aut * Vxor, quasi Vnxor: domum enim viri deducta, oleo postes inungebat. When the new maried woman was brought to the doore of the house of her husband, then did she annoint the posts of the doore with oile, from which ceremonie the wife was called Vxor, quasi Vnxor: vel alijs Vxor, quasi Auxiliator, in hoc enim adiuncta viro. G. Femme, à Lat: fœmina, à fœtu, παρὰ τὸ φυτᾶν, quo res venerea significatur pudenter. I. 2. Consorte. L. 2. Coniux, Coniunx, à coniungendo aut coniugando, of ioining or yoking together. Græ. πλάτις, sic dict: quòd πελάζει, i. viro appropinquet & adhæreat. Gr. 2. γυνή, q.d. γονή, à γείνω, i. gigno, pario. ἄλοχος, ab α significante ὁμοῦ, simul, & λέχος, lectus, q. d. eiusdem lecti. Eodem modo ἄκοιτις, à κοίτη, i. lectus. γαμέτις, vel γαμετή, à γάμος, i. nuptiæ, vt sit quasi nuptiæ conciliarunt. Heb: אשה ischschah, i. vira, vxor, mulier. Br. gwraig, cynmar.

*Vbi tu Caius, ibi ego Caia.

* Vxor quasi Vnxor.

b Good-Wife, a terme commonly vsed among Neighbours of meane sort and condition, à B. Gode-wijf, Goy-wijf, per Syncopen, à goede, i. quæuis substantia, merx & facultates, & wijf, i. mulier, quæ composita significant mendicam, vt & goed-man mendicum denotat, quòd ferè proximo mendicis subsellio sint, & rapinis bonorum dedimtur, vel salutant vicinos voce goede, quòd habeant opes, quæ dicuntur B. Goede, Ang: Goods, quasi nemo esset probus nisi qui copiarum abundaret, qua salutatione ipsi salutantes se fatentur esse improbissimos.

c a house-Wife. B. Huys-wijfe. Vi. Good-wife of the house, in voce Good.

d an old Wife. B. een oudt wijf. T. Ein altes weib. T. 2. Vettel. I. Vecchia. H. Veja. P. Velha. L. Vetula, à veteri ætate. Sic L. 2. Anus, ab annis, ¶ Becm: ¶ Pompeius, vel ab ἄνους, ab α priuat: & νοῦς, νόος, i. mens, quasi amens & sine sensu. Græcorum sanè prouerbium, γραῶν ὕθλος, i. vetularum nugæ. Sed & ¶ Tullius peculiariter huic ætati deliramenta ascribit. Idem in Catone Adolescentibus petulantiam, Senibus stultitiam tribuit. Quis enim nescit deliros & bis pueros senes? G. Vieille femme. Gr. γραῖα, γραῦς. Heb: אשקנה Asekenah.

e a new maried Wife. Vi. Bride, Spouse.

f the sonnes Wife. Vi. Daughter in Law, sub voce Daughter.

g the Fathers second Wife. Vi. Stepmother.

12422 a Wigen or Teale. Vi. Teale.

12423 Wilde or sauage. Sax: Wildeoꝛ. B. T. Wild, ex wald, i. silua. ¶ Kilian: ex will, i. voluntas, deducit. Referamus verba: Dicitur Wild, q. d. Willende, à wille, i. voluntas, quòd pro voluntate & animi desiderio, absque ratione, impetu quodam feratur animal. G. Sauuáge, Fiér. I. Saluático, Seluággio, Fiéro. H. Saluáje. L. Saluáticus, à sylua. Ferus. G. 2. Farouche, à Lat: Ferox. Græ. ἄγριος, ab ἀγρὸς, i. ager. Heb: סורר sorer, à סור sur, i. ferox, inobediens fuit. Br. Gwyll. Vi. Sauadge.

b. a Wildernesse or Desert. B. Wildernisse, Woestijne. T. Wildnusz, ex wild, i. syluestris, à wald, i. sylua. T. 2. Eynoede, ex eyn, i. vnus, a, um, & oede, i. desertum, vel oed, i. vastus, Wüste, à vastus. H. Desiérto. I. P. Desérto. G. Desért. L. Desértum, quia deseritur. I. 2. Erémo. H. 2. Yérmo. L. 2. Erémus. Græ. ἔρημος, ab αἱρέω, i. aufero, quòd omnia auferantur ex illo loco: vel ab ἠρεμος, i. quietus, sic dict: propter solitudinem eius loci: vel παρὰ τὸ ἔραν μόνην ἔχειν, i. ab habendo terram solitariam. Magis ab Heb: חרם herem, i. desolatio, ab חרם haram, i. desolauit, in desolationem & desertum redegit, ¶ Becm: Heb: שממה schemamah, i. desolatio, stupor, à שמם schamam, i. desolauit, vel desolatus fuit stupendum in modum, vndè & interdum ad animi desolationem transfertur, pro stupescere, obstupescere, attonitum & velut desolatum esse. Heb: 2. מדבר midbar, sic dict: quòd in eo omnia sint subuersa, & culturæ incommoda, à דבר dabar, i. euertit, subuertit. Br. Diffeíthwch, Diálwch. Vide Desert.

c. he that dwelleth in the Wildernesse. B. Eremijt. T. Eremite. G. Heremite. P. H. Eremitáno. I. L. Eremíta. Græ. ἐρημίτης, ab ἔρημος, i. eremus. Heb: בדד badhadh, i. solus, sola, solitarius. Br. Ermyd, Meudwy. Vi. Heremite.

d a Wilding. B. Wildelingh, Wilden appel, à wilde, i. ferus, austerus, ob saporem stipticum. Vi. Crabbe.

12424 Wilie, à vilis haud malè deduxerimus, cùm in deterius sumatur, vbi nimirum voluntas pro lege est & ratione: vndè & Will, i. voluntas, dici poterit. Vi. Craftie.

b Wilinesse. Vi. Craft.

12425 a Wilke. Vi. Perwinckle.

12426-1 the Will. Sax: Willo. T. B. Wille, à Lat: velle, aut à Gr. βουλή, i. consilium, voluntas, ¶ Heluig: à quo & G. Volonté. I. Volontà. H. Volontád. P. Volontáde. L. Voluntas, à Gr. βούλησις, à βουλέω, vel βούλομαι, i. volo. Nutus, à nuo, à νεύω, à נוא vel ניא i. renuit, abnuit, vt sit signum pro re quæ signatur. Ex quo & corruptum videtur Ang: to nicke. Arbitrium, ab arbitrari. Differentia tamen videtur inter Voluntatem & Arbitrium: vt hoc consultationem velit antecedentem, illa in velle tantùm consistat mero. Patet ex hoc: Sic volo, sic iubeo, sit pro ratione voluntas. Et, Quem penes arbitrium est & vis & norma loquendi. Heb: אבה ebeh, ab אבה abah, i. voluit, benè voluit. Br. y gwllys, y méddwl.

12426-2 a Will or minde. Vi. Minde, Meaning, Intent.

12426-3 the last Will or Testament, i. vltima voluntas, postrema voluntas. Vi. Testament.

12426-4 to make a Will or Testament. Vi. to make a Testament.

b he that maketh a Will or Testament. Vi. Testator.

c to Will or commaund. Vi. to Commaund.

12426-5 to Will, or to be willing. B. Willen. T. Wöllen. G. Vouloír. I. Volére. L. Vélle, à volo. Gr. βούλομαι, à βουλή, i. consilium, consultatio, deliberatio. H. P. Querér, de Lat: Quærere, quia quæ volumus, quærimus, ¶ Couarru: Heb: אבה abah. Br. y wllyssu.

b a good Will. Vi. Beneuolence, Loue.

c an ill Will. Vi. Enuie, Hatred, Malice, Grudge.

d Wilfull, full of his owne will. Vi. Obstinate, Rash.

12427 Sweet Williams, i. Suaues Guilielmi, quòd fuerit nomine Guilielmus pulchræ huius plantæ primus inuentor. G. Armoines. I. Armeline. L. Arméria, seu Armorariæ, quòd in Armorica regione crescant,

vel quòd Guilielmus Armerius fuerit eius primus inuentor. B. Keykens, i. sertula, quòd solerent ex his floribus sertula componere. T. Heiden-blumen, i. flores campestres, quòd haberentur quondam pulcherrimi campestrium florum omnium. Non habent vsum in medicina.

12428-1 Willow herbe, i. herba salicalis, quia eius folia salicem repræsentant, ¶ Plin: & Dioscor: G. * Lysimachíe. H. P. Lysimaquía. I. Lisimachia. L. Lysimáchion, seu Lysimáchia. Græ. λυσιμάχιον, siue λυσιμαχία, quod iumentis discordantibus iugo imposita feritatem cohibeat, à λύω, σω, i. soluo, & μάχη, i. pugna: vel potiùs quòd Lysimachus fuerit eius inuentor, ¶ Plin: T. Welderich. B. Wederick, ab wede, i. salix, ob rationem supradictam, quapropter dicitur etiam Latinè Salicária. Vulnera glutinat, sanguinis reiectionem supprimit, dysenterias & menstrua retinet, ¶ Dioscor: & Galen:

* Lysimachia vndè.

12428-2 a Willow tree. B. Willighe, Wilghen boom, à willing, quasi quod voluntaria sit in crescendo, ¶ Kilian: T. Weiden-baum, à weit, i. largus, prolixus, quòd citò crescat in longitudinem. G. * Sahuc, Saulx. I. Sálice. H. Sauze. P. Salgueiro. L. Salix, à saliendi & crescendi celeritate, quia saliendo veluti crescit, ¶ Becm: vel ab Hebr: צאל seel, i. arbor, virgultum, arbustum vel germen crescens iuxta aquam, ¶ Guich: Gr. ἰτέα, ab ἱέναι, quoniam citò in altum excrescit, inter primas etiam germinans, vt & populus & alnus, ¶ Etym: Heb: ערב arab, ab amœnitate, quòd inter prima virentia sit, vel quòd campestribus locis gaudeat, vel etiam à mistione, quòd eius folia duum sint colorum, ab altera enim parte sunt candido, ab altera verò subfusco sunt colore. Br. Hélig.

* Willow.

* Salix.

12429-1 a Wimble. B. wimpel, quasi impell, ab impellendo, nisi velimus à T. winden, i. vertere, ob crebram versionem & rotationem, weme, ex wemelen, i. terebrare. B. een boor. T. 2. Ein borer, quasi forer, à forare, vel ab Heb. פרך Por, i. labefactauit, dissoluit. Vndè & T. 2. Boren, i. transfigere, ¶ Heluig: P. à Trado. G. Tariere, & teriére. L. Térebra, térebrum. Gr. τέρετρον, à τερέω, i. perfóro, vulnero. I. Triuella ò triuello, à Lat: abl: Terebello, i. triuellino. H. Barréna, quasi tarréna, de Gal: Tariere, vel corruptum ex T. 4. Bürer. Br. Groimbill, vel wýmbyll.

12429-2 to pearce with a Wimble. Vide to Bore.

12429-3 a Wimple. B. wimpel. G. Guimple. L. Velamen. Vide Muffler.

12430 to Wince. Vide to [illegible].

12431 to Wincke. Vide Winke.

12432 the Winde. Sax: ƿind, & wint. B. wind. T. wint, ¶ Becano dicitur à winden, aut wenden, i. vertere, voluere, quòd crebro se & omnia alia vertat & voluat. Br. Gwýnt. G. Vent. I. P. Vento. H. Viénto. L. * Ventus, à ventitando, quod cum impetu veniat, ¶ Perot: nam ventus, est aer motus. Venire, est moueri. Vnde & ¶ Plinio, aëris fluxus, aëris fluor, ¶ Arnobio, ῥύσις ἀέρος, ¶ Plutarcho. ¶ Becm: autem windt, ventus ob ὑετὸν, i. pluuia, vt quæ propriè comitari soleat, aut paulò præcedere, ¶ Heluig: vel à winden T. siue wenden, i. vertere, voluere quod crebro se & omnia alia vertat & voluat, ¶ Guichard: L. Flatus, flabrum, flamen, à flo. Spiritus, à spiro. Gr. ἄνεμος, ab ἄω, siue ἄημι, i. flo, spiro, πνοὴ, πνεῦμα, à πνῶ, i. spiro. Heb. רוח Ruach.

Winde, vndè.

* Ventus, vndè.

b the East Winde. T. Ost-wind, oder morgen-wind, i. ventus matutinus, spirans nimirum à mundi parte Orientali. B. Oosten-wind. G. Vent de leuánt. I. Vento di lenánte. P. Vento oriental. H. Viento del oriente. L. * Subsolanus, ita dict: quòd sub ortu solis nascatur, ¶ Isid: * Eurus, à Gr. Εὖρος ἀπὸ τῆς ἕω ῥέων, i. ab aurora fluens, ἀπηλιώτης, quasi ὁ ἀπὸ τοῦ ἡλίου πνέων spirans à sole: ab oriente. Hebr. קדים Chadim, à קדם Chiddim, præoccupauit anterior fuit, quippe quod sol prius partes mundi orientales, quam australes, aut occidentales visitat, lustratque, ¶ Pagnin:

* Subsolanus.

* Eurus.

c the West-Winde. T. west-wind. B. westen-wint. G. Ouest. H. Oest, corrupt. ex T. west, idem. Viento occidental ó del poniénte. L. * Fauónius, à fauore dicitur, fauet enim & consulit genituræ & vndè clementior aura, fauoni, & alia eiusmodi epitheta apud Poëtas obtinet. G. 2. Zephyre. I. H. 2. Zéfiro, zéphiro. L. * Zephyrus. Græc: Ζέφυρος οἱονεὶ ζωοφόρος, παρὰ τὸ τὴν ζωὴν φέρειν, eo quod vitam secum afferat, spirans enim tempore æstiuo fruges auget, & aristas fœcunditate implet, τὴν ζείαν φέρων, i. frumentum secum ferens. Br. Gorllewyn-wynt.

* Fauonius.

* Zephyrus.

d the South-Winde. T. Suthwint von mittag, i. ventus australis à meridiè spirans. B. Den Suyden-wind. G. Vent de midi. P. Vento de meyo dia. H. Viento de medio dia. L. * Auster, ab hauriendis aquis quasi hauster, ¶ Isidor; vnde, crassum aërem facit & nubila nutrit, ¶ Isidor: ¶ I. C. Scalig: ab αὔω, deducit proptèr exhalationum multitudinem, flans enim è locis siccioribus, humidus est proptèr mare, quod transmeat, ἀπὸ τῆς νοτίδος, ab humore pluuio, ¶ Iunius. Vndè & T. Regen windt, à Regen, i. pluuia, & windt, i. ventus. G. Vent d'auton, ventus autumnalis: vent pluant, i. pluuiatilis. * Notus à Gr. Νότος, Etymon ab ὄνω τὸ βλάπτω deducit, quippe quod frugibus maturis hominumque corporibus nimia humiditate nocet, vel ἀπὸ τῆς νοτίδος, i. ab humiditate nisi hoc potius ab illo, vndè & vdus ¶ Flacco. Br. Deheu-wynt, quasi à dextera parte, glawleu-wynt, quasi à loco pluuiæ ventus.

* Auster.

* Notus.

e the North-Winde. B. Een Noord-windt. T. Nord wint, der byser, quasi beisser, i. mordens, ob violentiam & austeritatem, ¶ Kilian: vt & G. Vent de bise, vel à B. Biesen, i. æstu exagitari, à violentia illius venti, aut magis à T. Besem, i. scopæ, euerrendis & purgandis ædibus comparatæ, quarum officium flatu impetuoso efformat. Vndè & ab Hieronymo, Scopæ viarum appellatur, ¶ Becm: I. La tramontána, quasi vltra montes respectu situs Italiæ, Il settentrione. Borea. P. ó Vento Norte. H. Ciérço, Regañón, quasi ventus Regius seu cardinalis, quippe qui à superiori & nobiliori parte cæli spiret, potius à regannio, i. more canis dentes ostendo & murmuro, a natura huius venti inhumana, à רגן Ragan, i. murmurare, mussitare, ¶ Couarruv: H. 2. Boreas, Aquilón. L. * Aquilo, à vehementissimo præcipitique volatu vt aquilæ ¶ vt Scal: & Fest: vult, quem aruspices in augurijs obseruarunt, eius enim auis mira est pernicitas, sicut & venti septentrionalis stupenda vis, vndè Lat: * Boreas, à Gr. βορέας, vel ὅτι μετὰ βοῆς ῥεῖ, i. cum stridore & fragore ruat, vel ἀπὸ τῆς βορᾶς, à cibo, quasi ὁ τρέφων καὶ αὐξάνων τὰς καρποὺς, nutrit enim augetque fructus. Heb: צפון Tsapon, à צפן Tsaphan, i. abscondit. Plaga enim septentrionalis habitantibus in terra Iudea abscondita est & occultata, ¶ Pagn: Br. Gogledd-wynt. Vide plura in voce, the North. Placuit subijcere versiculum, quatuor ventos Cardinales continentem. Asper ab axe ruit Boreas, ruit Eurus ab ortu, Auster amat medium solem, Zephyrusque cadentem.

* Aquilo.

* Boreas.

f the South-east Winde. I. Scilocco, Scirocco, à Pun: Sciarqui, ¶ Caninius.

g the South-west Winde. T. Sud-west-windt. B. Zuyd west-wind. G. Souest. I. Garbino, à Garbo pulcher, ventus enim est placidissimus, simul & lenissimus, Libeche. H. Il Viento entre oest y medio dia, inuernal, à vire, quia placidus. L. Liba-Notus, Libs, à Gr. Λίψ, à λείπω, i. linquo, deficio, καθὰ λείπει ὁ ἥλιος, eo quod hac parte cœli sol occidat, λιβο-Νότος. L. 2. Africus, à situ.

h the North-west Winde. G. Northwest. T. Nortwest. B. Norden-westen. I. Griego, vento gregále. H. Gallego. L. Borea-zephirus, caurus, Corus, Iapix, Argestes. Gr. ἀργέστης, ab ἀργὸς, i. albus, splendidus.

i whirle-Winde. Vid. in Whirle.

k short Winded. Vid. Pursinesse, & Pursinmanne.

12432-2 to Winde or twist. I. B. winden. Sax: Wennen. T. wenden, quod videtur conflatum ex von dan, i. de vel ex illo loco. Hoc enim implicationis est proprium, vt hoc in loco quod est vi transferat in alium. G. Tórdre. H. P. Torcér. I. Tórcere. L. Torquére, παρὰ τοῦ τόρθες, i. non recti. Gr. στρέφω, à τρέπω, i. verto. Hebr. עות gniueth, i. propriè peruertit, peruersum reddidit. Brit. y droi, yddirwn. Vide to Twist, or Twine.

12432-3 to Winde, or make into bottomes. B. winden op een clewen. T. Auffwinden. G. Emplotonnér. H. Emboluér. I. Inuólgere, ab inuoluo. P. Debar, ou fiar, cir. Gr. συνελίττομαι, à συνελίττω, i. conuoluo, ex σὺν, i. cum, & ἑλίττω, i. voluo. Heb. גלם * Ghalam, i. conuoluit. Vndè glomus, & glomero cum compositis, item χλαμὺς, chlamys vestis glomerata. Br. y ddirwyn.

* Glómus, vndè.

12432-4 to Winde silke. Vide to reele Yarne, in Reele.

b-1 withie Winde, bind-weed, wood-binde, because it windes, and bindes about other plants. Vid. Wood-binde.

b-2 a Winde, or breath. B. wind. Vid. Breath.

c the Winde-beame of a house. B. Steune, steunsel. T. Stützen, à sustinendo. B. Nock, quasi nuchæ, i. spinæ dorsi vicem implens, ¶ Iun: G. Soustenement. I. Sostentámento. L. Sustentaculum, sustentamen, à sustentando, fulcimentum, à fulcio, columen. I. Colonna. H. Colomna. G. 2. Colomne, à Lat: Columna, à columis, quoniam instar columinis, à forma, aut quia culmen, seu tectum sustinent. Columis autem idem quod calamus, ¶ Becm: & Græc: vulgare κολόνα. H. P. Esteo, à stare, quia facit, vt cætera non corruant, sed stent firma. Gr. στύλος, à στήλη, i. columen, ab ἵστημι, i. sto erectus, ὀρόφωμα. Heb. אדן Edhen, i. basis, fulcrum, sustentaculum. Cognationem habet cum איתן Ethen, i. durus, vehemens, potens, nam basis sustinet vehementiam seu potentiam ædificiorum quæ superstructa sunt.

d Winde-flower, i. flos venti, qui non expanduntur hi flores nisi quando flat ventus, ¶ Plin. I. H. P. L. Anemóne. Gr. ἀνεμώνη, ab ἄνεμος, i. ventus, ob rationem iamiam ostensam. T. Hacken kraut. B. Hackenkruyt, i. herba pastinatilis, quia præcipue huius species studiose pastinari solent, i. are digged or delued out of the ground, saltem solebant, ob multas & magnas earum virtutes. G. Passefléur, i. flos excellens, ob pulchritudinem suam, eius succus naribus infusus purgat caput. Commanducata radix pituitam trahit. Foliorum decoctio prouocat menstrua, ¶ Dioscor:

e * Winde-galles in a horse. G. Les eaux, i. Aquæ, waters, quia proueniunt ex aquosis humoribus.

12433 * Windelesor, or windesor, a Harald. Vid. Harolde.

12434-1 the Winde-pipe. B. windpype, ex winde, i. ventus, spiritus, & pipe, i. fistula: quoniam est fistula per quam mittitur spiritus in pulmonem ad cordis refrigerationem, vndè vocatur Respirámen, canna pulmonis, Aspera Arteria. * Trachea vel trachia. Gr. τραχεῖα, à τραχὺς, i. asper, ob asperitatem huius fistulæ, per quam transit spiritus ad pulmonem. L. 2. * Brochus, Broncus, Bronchus. Gr. 2. Βρόγχος, Βρόχος, à Βρέχω, i. madefacio, irrigo. Br. Kórgioddf. G. Le gosiér. T. Lungen Rör, à lunge, i. pulmo, & Rohr, i. arundo. I. Arteria del pulmone. H. El gargauéro, caña del pulmón.

* Trachea.

* Brochus, Bronchus.

b Windie. B. windich. T. windig, à wind. G. Venteux. I. Ventóso, pieno de vento. H. Ventólo, cosa de mucho viento, lleno de viento. P. Cousa chea de vento. L. Ventosus. Gr. ἀνεμώδης, ab ἄνεμος, ventus. Br. Mawr-wynt, llawn-wynt.

12434-2 a Winding sheet, because the dead bodies are winded in such sheets. T. * Sterbküttel, à sterben, i. mori, & küttel, i. amiculum. B. Ghestoruen doecke, idem. H. * Mortája, à muérte, i. mors. P. Mortálha, idem. B. 2. * Sweet doeck. T. 2. Schweisstuch, ex schweiss, i. sudor, & tuch, i. pannus. G. * Suaire, dans lequel on enseuelit les morts. I. H. Sudario. L. Sudarium, i. sindon, à Syriaco saden, ¶ Scalig: vel quod recipiat sudorum totius cadaueris, amiculum ab amiciendo, vndè Br. Ammwise, * ferale, à ferendo, quod in eo feratur ad sepulchrum corpus illud, quod amicitur. L. 2. Inuólucrum & linteum cadauerále. Gr. * Καψιδρώτιον, quod sudorem ebibat, à κάπτω, ψω, i. mordeo auide voro, & ἱδρὼς, sudor.

Winding sheete.

* Sterb-küttel.

* Mortaja.

* Sweet-doeck.

* Suaire.

12434-3 a Winding staire. Vid. Staire.

12434-4 a Windlesse, or pully, to winde vp heauie things. B. windas, wind-asse, windel, ab winden, i. torquere. Vide Pulley, or Pullie.

12435 a Window, ex winde, i. ventus, & Dore, i. ostium, vndè & I. H. Ventana, à vento. B. * Venster. T. Fenster. G. Fenestre. H. Finiestra. Br. Ffénestr. I. L. * Fenéstra, antiquè festra, à φαίνειν, i. lucere: vel fenestra, quasi ferestra, quia infert domo lucem. Vel à φῶς, i. lux, lumen, quod lucem ferat: vel quia per eam videmus foris lucem, aut ab Heb: בנש Fanas, quod transpositum est ex שנב Sanau, i fenestra, ¶ Guich: vel à Gr. φωστὴρ, i. fenestra. Gr. * θυρὶς, à θύρα, i. ostium, propter similitudinem, σελαμὶν, παρὰ τὸ σέλας δι' αὐτῆς βαίνειν, i. à transeunda luce per eas, ¶ Lupp: חלון Challon, sic dict: quod multa habeat quasi foramina per quæ lux illabitur, à חלל

* Fenéstra, vndè.

* θυρὶς.

חלל Calal, i. perforatum, & foraminosum fuit instar fistulæ. P. Ianéla, diminut: à Lat: Ianua. H. 2. Ventána, quod per eam ventus intromittitur, & excluditur.

* A Bay window. * Mœnianum, vndè. b * a bay Window, because it is built round like a bay for shipping. L. * Mœniánum, solet enim fieri extra domus parietem locus porrectus instar pulpiti, vel Meniana, Ædificia appellata sunt à Menio Censore inquit ¶ Festus, qui primus in foro vltra columnas, tigna proiecit quo ampliarentur superiora spectacula. Ascon: autem huius verbi originem sic explicat. Menius quum domum suam venderet, Catoni & Flacco Conss: vt ibi basilica ædificaretur, exceperat sibi ius vnius columnæ, super quam tectum proijceret ex prouolantibus tabulatis, vnde & ipse & eius posteri, spectare munus gladiatorium possent. Ex illo Menia columna vocitata est, vnde factum putatur, vt omnia id genus ædificia Meniana vocarentur. I. Balcone. G. Vne saillie, ou proiect de maison. T. Ein ärckel, fortè ab arca, ab formam. B. Ouersprone, à ouer, vltra, præter, trans, & spronck, i. saltus. Vide cætera in Bay-window, sub voce Bay.

c lattice Window, & glasse window, quæras per circumlocutionem in Lattice, & Glasse, & Window.

Wine. * Vinum. 12436 Wine. Sax: pin. T. wein. B. wijn. G. Vin. P. Vinho. I. H. Vino. Br. Gwin. L. Vinum, à vi quod vim inferat menti, vel à Gr. οἶνος, i. vinum, οἶνος, dicit, ab οἴομαι, puto, imaginor, existimo, quia facit homines bonos æstimatores rerum, vnde Thraces non nisi semiebrij de rebus serijs consilium ineunt vt refert ¶ Herodotus & Aristoph: vel ab ὀνῶ, seu ὄνημι, i. iuuo, prosum, quia vinum moderatè sumptum adfert magnam vtilitatem, ad quod Etymon, Athenæus lib. 2. scribit Homerum allusisse hoc hemistichio, ὀνήσεαι αἴκε πίησθαι, inuamen senseris si biberis, quidam ἀπὸ τῆς οἴνης, i. vitis quidam ἀπὸ οἰνέως,

* Ianus, vndè. i. Oeneo, vini inuentore, alij ab Heb: יין * Iaijn, i. vinum, vnde & Ianus, qui primus omnium vinum inuenisset.

b a second Wine. Vide infra, a thinne Wine.

c new Wine. G. Moust, vin doux. T. B. Most. I. H. P. Mosto. L. Mustum. Græci quicquid nouellum vocant Μόσχον, vt ¶ Homerus μόσχοισι λύγοισι. Latini idem retinuerunt, nam ab eo manifesto dictum est mostum, seu vt nunc scribitur mustum, vt musta poma, musta ætas ¶ Neuio; Ita ¶ Plauto musta iuuenca, est noua. Vide Mouste.

d-1 Claret Wine. Vid. in Claret.

d-2 Spanish Wine. Vid. Sacke.

d-3 a Wine presse. Vid. Presse.

d-4 Wine presser. B. win persser. G. Pressuréur. T. Keltermeister, i. torcularis magister. L. Torculárius, à torculor. I. Chi preme con tortolo. H. El que appréta con to no. Gr. ληναῖος, à ληνός, i. torcular. Br. Gwinsángwr.

* Weinlin. e a thinne Wine, called second wine. B. wijncken, cleijne ofte slechte wijn. T. weinle. G. Vinót, vinét, petit vin. Vináccio, vinetto, púcolo vino. H. Pequeño vino, vino flaco. L. Villum, dimin: à vinum est propriè vinum nullarum aut exiguarum virium. Gr. οἰνάριον, ab οἶνος, i. vinum.

f to allay Wine. G. Destrempér & meslér le vin. I. Adacquáre il vino. H. Remojár el vino con agua. L. Dilúere vinum, Dilúere, autem à de & lauo.

g a Wine-tauerne. B. wijn tauerne. Taberna vinaria, Oenopolium. Vid. a Tauerne.

h a Wine vessell. L. Vas vinarium. G. Broc, à Græco βρόχος, idem à βρέχειν, i. à fundendo.

i the God of Wine. Vide Bacchus.

A Winge. 12437 a Winge, quasi winde, à winden, i. intorquendo eleuare. Sic enim alæ solent quodammodo eleuare corpus. B. Vloeghel. T. Flügel, à fliegen, i. volare, & B. 2. Vliegel. T. 2. Flügel. G. * Aile. P. Asa. I. H. L. Ala, æ, ab alo alis, quia pullos sub ea alit, vel

* Ala, vndè. ab axilla, vel ala quasi hala, ab halando, aut à Gr. ἴλη ἴλα, i. ala, ab אגף Agap, idem ¶ Guich. Gr. πτερὸν, πτέρυξ, quasi πέτερον, à πέτομαι, i. volo. Heb: כנף Canaph, i. ala animantis, à אגף Agaph, est ala exercitus, & גף Gaph, est ala ædificij at hæc ab אגף Acaph, i. incuruauit, nomen habent. Br. Adern.

12438-1 to Winke. T. B. winken. G. Clignér, à Græco νενευκέναι, i. innuisse, nisi fortè placet, à φέγγειν, i. splendere, vt sit propriè radiorum ocularium obiectu atq; obtutu commonefacere, ¶ Helvig: κλίνειν, i. inclinare, sicut & cilium oculi dicitur, παρὰ τὸ κέλλειν, i. à mouendo. I. Cennáre, à signare, signum dare. H. Ojeár, ab oculis quibus fit. P. Pestaneiár, ex pestana, i. palpebra. Gr. σκαρδαμύσσω, ex σκαίρω, i. saltito, tripudio: & μύω, i. occludo, comprimo, vndè καμμύειν, idem. L. Conniuére, ex cum & núere. Heb. קרץ Karats. Br. y amránty.

12438-2 to hood-Winke. Vide sub voce Hood.

b a Winking, or twinckling with the eyes. Vide in voce Eye.

12439 to Winne. B. winnen. T. Gewinnen, ex win, i. agricola, quod agricolæ soleant lucrari fructus terræ mediante agricultura. Br. y ennýll. Vide Gaine, & Get.

12440 to Winnow corne, ex winde, i. ventus, cui obijcitur, vt mundetur. T. B. wannen, ex wanne, i. vannus. G. Vannér. I. Vannáre. L. Vannare, vannire, à vannus, ventilare, à ventulus, quia tunc vannus edit ventulum. H. Auentár, de viento. P. Abanar, ex abano, i. ventilabrum. Gr. λικμάω, à λίκμος, i. vannus. Heb. זרה Zarah, i. sparsit, ventilauit. Br. y neithio.

12441 to Winscot. Vide to Wainscot.

12442 to Winse. Br. y dindáwlu. Vide to Kicke.

* Winter, vndè. 12443 the Winter. B. T. winter, ex wint, i. ventus, quasi windheer, i. ventorum Dominus, Lord of windes, secundum illud, ¶ Ouid: imperium sæuis hiberno tempore ventis, ¶ Petr. Nan: aut quasi win-ter, i. lucrum absumens, à win, i. lucrum & Ter, i. terere, consumere, secundum illud, ¶ Virgil: frigoribus parto agricolæ plerum-

* Hyems. que fruuntur, ¶ Becan: L. * Hyems, hyemps, hiems, ab ὕεσθαι, i. pluere, vel humidum esse à pluuia, vel Hyems, quasi multi imbres,

* Bruma. ¶ Varro. L. 2. * Bruma, æ, à breuitate, quasi βραχὺ ἦμαρ, breuis dies, ¶ Fest: Scaliger dicit brumam esse pro edacitate, à brumo Baccho, βρόμος Brumus quod in id tempus inciderunt, Festa Bacchi. G. Hyuer, yuer. H. Inuiérno. P. I. Inuérno. Br. y Gaúah. Græc:

* χεῖμα, vndè. * χεῖμα, χειμὼν, à χέω, i. effundo, quia tunc multa effunditur pluuia. Atqui Hebr: est כימה Chemah, i. sidus cœleste, cuius ortus & occasus efficit frigora ac tempestates. Estq; in angulo aquilonari, ¶ Bec: Hebr. חרף * Choreph, à חרף Charaph, reprehendere; rigidis verbis tractare & metaphoricè hybernaré, rigorem & iniuriam hyemis tolerare, ¶ Auen: vt Virgil. * חרף Choreph.

b Winter cherie, or alkakengie, cerasum hybernale, ita appellatum, quod eiusdem fructus persimilis est ceraso, & conseruat eandem temperiem hyberno tempore; a winter cherrie so called, because it is very like a cherrie, and keepeth the same temper in the winter time. G. Alcange, alchechange, Alchequange, vox est Arabica. Vide Nightshads.

c Winter-gilloflower. L. Garyophyllus hyemalis, quod magis vigeat in hyeme, ¶ Didon, & Gerard. Vide in Gilliflower.

12444-1 to Wipe, quasi to witt, i. album facere, purgare à sordibus & clarum reddere. B. T. wisschen, ex wisch, i. spongia, vel ex waschen, i. lauare. G. Torcher, à Lat: Tergere, idem, à terere, quia res quodammodo teruntur, dum terguntur, vel per metathesin, à גרד Garad, idem ¶ Becm: Tergere, propriè siccare est. L. Abstergere, ex abs & tergere. I. Nettare. G. Nettoiér, quasi nitidum facere. I. 2. ascingare, quasi siccum facere. P. Alimpár. H. Alimpiár, quasi limpidum facere. Gr. ἀποψάω, ex ἀπὸ, i. abs, & ψάω, i. tergo. Hebr. מרק Marak, vndè Gr. 2. μοργνύω, & μόργνυμι, idem Gr. 3. ἐκμάσσω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & μάσσω, i. tergo. Br. y Sychy, i. siccare.

b to Wipe out. Vide to Blot out, to Deface, Cancell.

12444-2 to Wipe the nose. B. Afsneuyten. T. Auszchneutzen, ex ausz, i. ex, & schneutzen, i. Mungere. I. Moccáre. G. Mouchér. L. Múngere, mungo, i. mundum ago, emungere, ab ex & mungere, quod antiquitus mungere, à muge, à μύσσω, muccus, à μύξα, μυκτήρ, i. nasus, per quem muccus defluit. Muccinium, quo abstergitur. Græcorum vero λύσσω, fit ab Heb: מוץ מרץ quod idem ¶ Becm: P. Assoár, ex asciugare Ital: i. tergere. H. Alimpiar las narizes. Græc: ἀπομύσσω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ex, & μύσσω, i. mungo, quod ab Hebr. מיצה Matsah, i. emunxit, idem planè quod מוץ Mots: vndè Græ. μύζειν, etiam idem. Br. y whythutrwyn.

b a Wiping. B. wisschinge. T. wischung. I. Tergiménto. G. Torchement. L. Abstérsio. H. Alimpiadúra. P. Alimpaménto. Gr. ἔκμαξις. Br. Sychiad. Vide Etym: supra in voce, to Wipe.

c a Wiping-cloth or shooclout. T. wischlumpen. B. wisch-doeck, à weisch, Peniculus, spongia, & doeck, tela, linteum. G. Torchón H. Trápo, quasi drapo, i. cloth, ¶ Couarr: P. Alcabelo da tinta. Br. Clwttyn-escýdie, tyssw.

12444-3 Wisanck, sic vocatur ab Indis, apud quos naturaliter prouenit, ¶ Gerard. Indian Swallowort. L. Vincetoxicum Indianum, ob rationem illam. Similes habent nomenclaturas aliæ linguæ. Sed vix est in vsu medico.

12444-4 a Wisard, a good wittie, one that telleth of things lost, à wise, i. sapiens, & arte quasi, wise in his art. Vid. Wizzard.

12445-1 Wise, manner, fashion or guise. B. wijse, ghijse. G. Guise. I. H. Guisa. L. Modus, ratio, forma via. Vide Manner, Fashion, Guise.

Wise. 12445-2 Wise. B. wijs. T. weysz: Sax: Wise, à wisen, i. monstrare, aut docere, sapientum enim proprium est, ob experientiam & multarum rerum vsum alios instruere & erudire, vel à wissen, i. scire, sciat enim antequam doceat. G. * Sage, à Lat: Sagax, i. perspicax, odorus, à sagiendo, metaphora sumpta, à canibus qui odoris ductu venatores ad ferarum cubilia ducunt, sag enim Persicè canis est, & nihil aliud est quam acutè sentire, teste ¶ Cic. 2. de Diuin: I. Sauio. H. P. Sabio. L. * Sapiens, quod propriè pertinet ad sensum gustus, proprieque, res sapere, dicitur quæ habet in se aliquam saporem. Transfertur metaphoricè ad animum pro sapientem esse, seu recta aut sapida mente esse præditum, à Græc: * Σοφὸς, à σέβω, veneror, quasi σεβὸς, venerabilis, quia maximè sapientes veneramur, vel ab Hebr. אשף Ashaph, quod idem significat, per literarum Metathesin, Alaph in σοφὸς. Brit: Call, synwýrol. Vide Prudence. * Sage, vndè. * Sapiens. * Σοφὸς, Sophos.

b Wisedome. B. wijsdom, wijsheyt, T. weissheit, à weysz, i. sapiens. Gr. Σοφία, cuius Etym: Vid. in Wise. G. Sagesse. I. Sauiézza, Sapienza. H. Sabiduría. P. Sabedoria. L. * Sapientia, ab Heb חכם chacham, i. Sapiens, Magus, Industrius, Prudens, in rebus Diuinis & Humanis, à חכם chacham, sapuit mente, sapiens fuit, sapientia præditus est, sapienter egit. Hinc per inuersionem radicis μαγεία, magia, quam Persi accipiunt pro sapientia & perfecta rerum naturalium cognitione. Vnde & * Magi ab illis appellabantur, quos Græci alio nomine vocant Philosophos, Latini Sapientes, vt Matt: 2. Ecce Magi ab Oriente venerunt Ierosolymam, &c. Postquam vero Magi, apud Persas qui potissimum Deorum cultui vacabant, vetitas artes exercerent, in tantum aucta est eorum vanitas, vt non solum obseruatione siderum futura prædicere, sed artibus quibusdam & maleficijs, & scire se omnia, & facere posse profiterentur. Br. Callineb, synwyr. Vi. Sapience, Prudence. * Sapientia. *Persæ Sapientes vocabant Magos, Græci Philosophos, Indi Gymnosophistas, & Ægyptij Sacerdotes. Vid. Druides.

c the loue or studie of Wisedome. Vi. Philosophie.

12446 to Wish. B. wenschen, wunschen. T. wundschen, à wunsch, i. optatio. G. Souhaiter, à נחש nachasch, i. augurari, ominari, ¶ Helvig: à soubs, i. sub, & haiter, i. optare, ab αἰθρία, i. serenitas, ¶ Nicod: desiderér. H. Dessear. P. Deseiar. I. L. Desiderare, quasi de sideribus, aut cœlo aliquid petere, ¶ Fest: Gr. εὔχομαι, ab εὖ, i. bene, & χέω, fundo, quod bonas nimirum preces effundamus vt placet Etymologistæ. L. Opto, ab ὄπτω, video, vt inquit ¶ Scalig: vel ab ope quia opem petimus. Gr. ἐπιθυμέω, ex ἐπὶ, i. ad, & θυμὸς, i. animus. Heb: חמד chamadh, desiderauit ex animo, concupiuit feruenti animo. Affinitatem habet cum חמם chamam, & חמה chamah, incaluit, nam concupiscere est feruére & calescere animo erga aliquem. אוה auah, auide concupiuit, desiderauit. Cognationem habet cum אבה abhah, voluit, item cum נוה nauah, formosus fuit, nam concupiscuntur plerumque formosa. Br. y ddemyno. Vid. to Desire, to Couet.

12447-1 a Wispe of straw, or such like. B. T. wisch. L. Penecillus, Penicillum, Peniculus.

12447-2 Wit. Vid. Witte.

Witch, vndè. 12448 a Witch, Br. Wits, à B. wijchelen, wiechelen, i. hariolari, vaticinari, propriè tamen significat hinnire, ex hinnitu enim equorum antiqui Germani vaticinari solebant, vnde wijcheler, i. Augur, vt prodidit Tacitus, & Saxones quoq; equorum hinnitus tanquam præsa-

*Saga, vndè. gia inprimis obseruarunt. I. L. * Saga, æ, Anus superstitiosa, vel mulier incantatrix, venefica, quæ malis vetitisq; artibus cuiquam boni aliquid vel mali conciliat: ita dicta à Sagiendo, propterea quod multa scire velit, vt ait ¶ Cic: 2. de Diuinat: vel à sagiendo, i. acutè sentiendo, hinc præsagire. G. Sorciére, à sortibus, quibus vti solent in Diuinatione. Gr. φαρμακεύτρια, παρὰ τὸ τὰ φάρμακα χεῖν, à fundendo, vel miscendo pharmaca. L. 2. Bustuaria, & Græ τυμβὰς, quod circa Busta & tumulos versetur, & mortuorum cadauera. H. Hechizéra, q. Fachizera, à fascinium, ¶ Couarruv: P. Adeuinha. B. Toouéresse. T. Zauberin, à Gr. Σόφερος, Sapiens. ¶ Ang: dicimus, à wizard. Br. Wits. Heb. מכשפה mechaschephah, i. Saga, Fascinatrix, à כשף cischscheph, auspicijs vsus est, auspicatus est, auspex fuit, vt qui ex volatilibus auium inspiciendis futura prædicit, item fascinauit, effascinauit, fascinijs vsus est. Cognationem habet cum אשף * aschaph,

*Sophie, vndè. i. Sophus, Magus, & cum שקף schakaph, prospexit, inspexit. Hinc per metathesin auspex, auspicium, auspicor, & per conuersionem radicis fascino, fascinum. Vid. plura in Sorcerer, Hagge, Enchaunter.

b to Witche. Vid. to Bewitche.

c Witch-craft, i. ars venefica. Br. Wits crefft. G. Sorcelerie. T. Zauberey. B. Toouerije. I. Incantésimo. H. Maleficio. L. Veneficium, à venena faciendo, vel parando. Græc. φαρμακεία, eodem sensu. Heb. שקף schakaph. Vi. Etym: in Witch supra.

12449-1 to doe one to Wite. B. Sax: witen. B. 2. weten, i. scire. Vi. Knowe.

12449-2 With. Sax: pið. Lambert: T. Mit. B. Met, Med, à Gr: μετὰ, quod Genitiuo iunctum, cum, significat Latinè. I. H. Con. P. Com, à Lat: Cum, quod à Gr: σὺν, deriuari videtur, ab Heb: עם gnim, ¶ Becman: G. Auec, à Hebr: אוה auah, i. desiderare, nam quicquid amatur à nobis libenter habemus nobiscum. Hebr: עם gnim. Br. Gyda.

12449-3 a With, or fagot band, à T. wide, i. salix, vitex, ex qua vt plurimum. B. wisse, wis-hout. L. Vinculum, à vincio. B. Bandt. T. Band, à binden, quod fit à Græco ἐνδεῖν, i. obligare, astringere. P. H. Atadura, ab arctura. I. Legáme, legaménto, à ligare. Gr. δεσμὸς, à δέομαι, i. vincior, ligor. Heb: אסור esur, ab אסר asar, i. ligauit, obligauit, vinxit. Cognationem habet cum אזר azar, i. cinxit, & יסר iasar, castigauit. Nam omnis succinctio fit per ligationem, & rei castigantur vinculis & carceribus. Br: Gwýden.

12450 to Withdraw, à weg T. & trahere. Vnde B. Ont-trecken, ab ont, priuat: & trecken, vellere, ducere. G. Retirér. I. Retiráre. H. Retirár. P. Tirár, à L. Retrahere, idem. Gr. ἀφέλκω, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & ἕλκω, i. traho. Heb: משך phaschar, i. extraxit, & השיב heschibh, i. reuerti fecit, à שוב shub, i. reuersus est. T. Zurückziehen, à zurück, i. retrò, & ziehen, i. ducere. Brit. y dynny oddiwrth.

12451 to Wither, or fade away. B. Verwelckeren. T. Verwelken, à welck, ab εἰλεῖν, i. volvere, versari. Flaccida enim & infirma facilè voluuntur & vertuntur. abnemmen, à prap: ab, & nemmen, i. sumere. I. Marcire. P. Muchár. H. Marchitár, à Lat: Marceo, marcesco. Gr. μαραίνομαι, marcesco, flaccesco, à floccus, à φλόξ, aut ab Heb: בלק i. euellit floccos, ¶ Becm: marcidus seu flaccidus reddor, tabesco à tabes, à τῆξις, à τήκω, i. liquefacio, partium enim ingreditur soliditatem & soluit, vt ignis metalla & lapides fusiles, ¶ Becm: à μαραίνω, i. marcescere facio, quod traditur ab ¶ Eust: deriuari à μαίρω. ab Heb: מקק makak, i. marcuit, tabuit, ¶ Becman: Hebr: נבל nabel, i. flauus fuit, flauescebat, emarcuit, & per translationem palluit, expaluit, viluit. Propriè autem est foliorum & florum qui naturali humore destituti pallescunt seu flauescunt, & decidunt. Ideoq; cognationem habet cum נפל naphal, i. cecidit, אבל abal, luxit, חבל achal, euanuit. Br. y grino, y fetbu.

Withernam. 12452 ☞ Withernam, (Vetitum Namium) is in the Common law, when a distresse is taken and driuen into a hold, or out of the Countie, so that the Sherife cannot vpon the repleuin make deliuerie thereof to the partie distreined. In which case this Writ of Withernam, or de vetito Namio, is directed to the Sherife, for the taking of as many of his beasts, that did thus vnlawfully distreine, or as much goods of his into his keeping, till he hath made deliuerance of the first distresse. The forme of the Writ is thus, ¶ Fitz: nat: br: fol: 73. Tibi præcipimus quòd aueria prædicti R. in balliua tua capias in Withernam, &c. and the ¶ Regist: orig: fol: 82. & 83. & 79. a. & 80. a. and in the Reg: Iudic: fol. 29. a. & 30. a. whereby it appeareth, that the Sherife by these words is willed to take compensation and recompence of the former taking, so many Cattle, &c. It is called Wither nam of the low Dutch, and Saxon peðeꞃ or peðeꞃ, the German Wider, i. rursus, againe, and Nam or namp, i. captio, a taking, of nemen, i. capere, to take, as it were a taking againe, as the old Latine word, Repræsalia, a Reprisall, when one taking of mee a distresse, which in Latine is called Pignus, or any other thing, and carrying it away out of the Iurisdiction where I dwell, I take by order of him that hath Iurisdiction, an other distresse of him againe, or of some other of that Iurisdiction, and doe bring it into the Iurisdiction wherein I dwell, that by equall wrong I may come by equall right, Namatio animalium, likewise in Scotland is vsed for the pounding of Cattle, as ¶ M. Skene saith, de verbor: significat: verbo Aueria, whom also reade verbo Namare. Also Withernam, in ¶ Bract: lib. 3. tract: 2. cap. 37. and also in ¶ West: 2: cap. 2. seemeth to signifie an vnlawfull distresse made by him that hath no right to distreine, ¶ Anno 13. Ed: 1. cap. 2. ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Withernam,

* Vetitum Namium, vndè. whereof is made this Latine word * Vetitum Namium, a forbidden taking, or an vnlawfull taking, viz: in the first taking or distresse, to take away the meruaile of ¶ M. Lamberd in his explication of Saxon words, how Withernam, which is a taking againe, should bee Latined Vetitum Namium, a forbidden taking, is nothing else but that the first taking or distresse was vnlawfull, and so in law forbidden, and thereof called Vetitum Namium.

12453 * a Withie tree. Vid. a Willowe.

12454 a Within. B. Binnen. T. Darinnen. G. Dedans. I. H. P. Dentro. L. Intus, à græco ἔνδον, factum ex præpositione ἐν. Heb. ביתה baithah, q. d. in domo, in ædibus. à בית baijth, i. domus, ædes, domicilium, omnis locus & receptaculum capiens aliquid. Br. y mýwn.

12455 Without-dores, i. foribus exclusum, aut foras. B. wt de doore, Buyten, à פרח parach, i. apertus fuit, aperuit. T. Draussen, à dar, i. ibi, & aus, i. extra. G. Dehórs, quasi de foribus. I. Fuóri. H. Fuera. P. Fora, à L. Foras, foris, idem. ita dictæ quod in publicum forum aperiebantur. Græ. θύραζε, à θύρα, i. ianua, de ianuis eiectus. Hebr. בחוץ bachuts, à חוץ cuts, i. foris, extra. Brit: Allan, ymáes.

12456 Without, à Sax: piþuꞇan, compositum à with, & out. L. Absque, ab ἄψ, ¶ Becm: G. Sans. I. Senza. H. Sin. P. Sem, à L. Sine. B. Sonder, vnde nos. Ang: dicimus, à sonder, i. segregario. Græ. ἄνευ, ab α priuat: particula fortasse, & εὖ, i. bene. Hebr. בלי beli. T. Ohn, à græco ἄνευ, i. sine. ¶ Helvig: Br. Heb díffig.

12457 to With-hould, q. with mee, hic, & holde, i. seruare, tenere. G. Retenír. P. Retér. H. Tener. I. Contenére, Ritenére, à L. Retinere, Detinere, à teneo. B. Ophouden, ex op; i. super, desuper, & houden, i. tenere. T. Auffhalten, ex auff, i. super, supra, & halten, i. tenere, hinderhalten, ex hinder, i. retro, & halten, i. tenere. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνω, ex ἀνὰ, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, ἐπέχω, ex ἐπὶ, præpositione, & ἔχω, i. teneo, habeo. Heb. אחז achaz, i. tenuit, retinuit firmiter. Br. y ddal oddiwrth. Vi. to Detaine.

12458 to With stand. Vid. Resist.

12459-1 a Witnesse, à Belg: Weten, i. scire. Quia de quibus sciunt, & quæ scire vult princeps testimonium fertur & expetitur. Vnde & B. Een gheтuyge. T. Zeug, à Zeugen, monstrare, & q. digito testári: planè cognatum verbo Zeigen, παρὰ τὸ δείκειν, δεικνύειν, i. ostendere, indicare, vel digito monstrare, ¶ Helvig: G. Tesmoing. I. Testimónio. H. Testigo. P. Testimunha. Br. Testioleth, à testimonio, quod dant. L. Testis, à testor, vel, secundum ¶ Scalig: ex antiqua lingua Græca θέστωρ, ab Heb: עד si retro legas, more Latino, ¶ Becman: Gr. * μάρτυς, μάρτυρος, i. testis, μαρτυρέω, i. testimonium dico, vt sit generale de omni teste, de omni testimonio. Brit. Tyst. Apud Christianos tamen vsus obtinuit, vt μάρτυρες, peculiariter dicantur, qui non oris modò confessione, sed etiam suo sanguine Christi doctrinam sanciuerunt, ¶ Act: 22. Heb: עד gned, testis, à עוד gnued, testatus est, prò, vel contrà. *Martyr, quid.

12459-2 to Witnesse. B. Ghetuyghen, Saxones veteres dixerunt Tuȝen. T. Zeugen, à zeug, i. testis. Br. y destiolaythy. G. Tesmoigner. I. Testificare. H. Testiguár. P. Testimunhar, à Lat: Testificari, i. astipulari, testimonium dicere, aut perhibere. Græc. μαρτυρέω. Heb. העיד hegnidh, testificari. Vi. supra in Witnesse.

12460-1 Witte. B. Wit, witte, wete, à weten, i. scire. Idem Etymon agnoscit, & Saxon: piꞇan, i. sapientes, vnde Angl: to Witt. Lambert: i. à scientia, à scire. Vnde & T. witz, nisi concisum velimus, ex σύνεσις, intelligentia. Estq; à בין bin, i. intellexit, ¶ Helvig: B. Verstand, à verstaen, i. intelligere. Br. Synwyr. P. Engenho. I. Ingegno. H. Ingénio. P. Ingénho, à Lat: Ingenium, quod fit ex in & gigno, à Græco γεννάω, nascor, quasi dicas ingenitum nobiscum. Hinc genius anima rationalis vniuscuiusque. notitia à noui. scientia, à scio, prudentia, quorum Etym: suis vide locis. Gr. εὐφυΐα, i. bona, indoles, aut animi dispositio, ab adverbio εὖ, i. benè, & φύσις, i. natura, quasi bona natura, & simpliciter φύσις. G. Esprít, à Lat: Spiritus. Heb. בינה binah, intellectus, ingenium, à בין bin, i. intellexit.

12460-2 to Witte. Vid. to Wotte.

12461 a Wittal. G. Iannin. Vi. Cuckold: but a Wittall is a Cuckold, that wits all, or knowes all, that is, Knowes himselfe to be a Cuckold, which commonly is the last man in the Parish that wits or knowes the same. Quid si ex B. witsel, i. calx vda paries qua dealbatur? Hunc enim titulum qui habet, quid aliud quam instrumentum, adulterinum & supposititium partum mulier pro legitimo quo obtrudit, inseruiat?

b to be out of ones Wittes. Br. y wall-bwýllo, y wall-gofi. Vi. Madde, Franticke.

c Wittie. B. Wittigh, witigh. T. Wijtzig. B. Verstandich, à verstandt, i. ingenium. Sax: p ꞇꞇe. Br. Synwýrus. Vi. Ingenious, Sharp wit in Sharp.

d Wittie sayings, fine quippes, taunts, subtilties, mocks. G. Subtilités, Finesse. B. Scherpuindicheyt, ex scherp, i. acutus, asper, & Windinghe, inventio, quasi inventio acuta. T. Spitzfindikeit, à spitz, i. acutus, & finden, i. inuenire. I. Argútie. L. Argutiæ, arum. P. H. Agudezas, i. acuta. H. P. 2. Sotilezas. L. 2. Subtilitates. L. 3. *Sophismata. Gr. σοφίσματα, à σοφὸς, i. sapiens, prudens. à אשף asaph, i. sapiens. aut ab אשב asob, i. sapienter cogitavit. In malam tamen hodie sumitur partem. Et Sophistes iam, qui fallacibus & contortis conclusiunculis ludit. Quæ & exinde τέχναι, à τέχνη, quasi ἡ τῶ τεύχειν ἐπιστήμη, vnde deducitur. Hebr: קסם kesem, diuinatio, à קסם kasam, diuinauit, fere in malum sumitur, interdum in bonum, pro sagaciter & prudenter aliquid dijudicare, præcauere, & quasi addiuinare, ¶ Ies: 3. 2. ¶ Prouer. 16. 10. Br. Doeth-barableu. * Sophismata.

e Wittinesse or sharpnesse of witt. B. Subtijlheyt. T. Subtilikeit. G. Subtilité. I. Sottigliezza, Sottilità. H. P. Sotiléza, à Latino Subtilitas, quia tunc ingenium est subtile. Gr. εὐσυνεσία, ex εὖ, i. benè, & σύνεσις, i. intellectus. Br. Synywyr-llym. Vi. Subtilitie.

f Wittingly, or being warie of it. T. wissentlich. B. wetentlijck, à weten, i. scire. G. Sciemmént. P. Sabiamente. H. Scientificamente. I. Saputamente, Scientemente, à Lat: Scienter. Gr. ἐπιστημόνως, ab ἐπίσταμαι, i. scio. Br. Owybod.

g a Witt-Wall, or wood-pecker. B. Weed wael. vid. Hick-wall, greene Finch, in voce Finch, & Loriat.

h a Wiuell. T. wibel. Vi. Weeuell.

i one that hath had two Wiues. L. Bigamus. Vid. Bigamie.

12462 Wizzard. B. Waersegger, ex waer, i. verus, & seggen, i. dicere. T. Weissager, ex weisz, i. sapiens, & sagen, i. dicere. Dicitur, à weten, i. scire. B. witing, witting, i. sciolus, ariolus. G. Devin. I. Indouino. H. Adevino. P. Gadeuinho, à Lat: Divinus, est enim qui Diuina perscrutatur, seu qui scire enititur, quæ hominum captum superant, aut quæ etiam ipsis scire non sunt licita. Gr. μάντις, dictum ἀπὸ τῶ μαίνεσθαι, à furore Diuino quo correpti vates futura præ-

ra prædicant. Hebr: נביא nabhi, à נבא nabha, prophetauit, prædixit ventura, vaticinatus est, prædicauit, concionatus est, habuit concionem, præfatus est. Idem quod נבאה nabha, cognationem habet cui בוא bo, i. venit, nam prophetare est ventura prædicere, seu prædicere quæ in posterum suo tempore euenient.

Woade. *Guadum. *Glastum.

12463 Woade, wherewith cloth is dyed blew. Fland: weede. B. weede weete. T. waide. G. Guedde, guede. Guélde. I. Guado. L. Vulgo *guadum; vel potius Gualdum, à βέττον, herbæ specie cui non est absimilis, aut omisso π à βάπτω, tingo, lauo, expetitur enim à tinctoribus quod lanarum infectus, quibuscum admiscitur, firmet, & nunquam deperdi patiatur, & quia ex ea color cœruleus seu indicus conficitur, *glastum, à γλαυκόν, i. glaucum, cœruleum, ob causam paulo ante monstratam, aut à γλῶσσα, i. lingua, huius enim herbæ cacumine folliculi multi dependent quandam linguarum effigiem referentes, in quibus semen reconditur, vt ait ¶ Dioscor: nonnulli S. Philippi herbam, quidam pastellum vocant. L. 2. Isatis. Gr. ἰσάτις, ob æqualitatem foliorum dicta videtur. G. 2. Pastél. B. 2. Pastel. H.P. Pastello. L. vulgo Pastellum, à πάσσω, i. inspergo, ab Hebr: בעק batsak, quod & inficere significat, tum quod panni eo inficiantur, & perspergantur: aut si placet, quod Britanni & cæteri Barbari, vt ¶ Iulius Cæsar lib. 5. de bello Gallico, sua corpora eâ herbâ tingere sunt soliti. sic canit ¶ Martial: Barbara Depictis venit bascauda Britannis.

12464 Woe. Sax: poh, i. prauum, malum, & ȝoful, i. malignum. B. T. Wee, à Gr. οὐαί, i. væ, quæ interiectio efformata ex voce ejulantium, in omnibus fere linguis pro dolore sumitur. Est & Ang: Out alas, quod à lessum profluxisse videtur: verbum quo LL. 12. Tabb: vtuntur: Neve lessum funeris ergo habento. Hoc enim lugentes sæpissimè ingeminabant. vt verbum eiulationis acerbissimæ & notam doloris interni. That word lessum was often ingeminated or doubled in their mourning, as a dolefull ciulation or note of inward sorrow. And hence it seemeth we say Alas. Vi. Ah. Br. Gwaesyd, cui opponitur, gwyn-ysyd, i. fælix est. Vi. Dolour, Griefe.

12465-1 Woefull, sorrowfull, i. full of woe or sorrow. Vid. Heauie, Sad, Pensiue.

12465-2 to Woe. Vid. to Wooe.

b a Woer. Vid. Wooer.

Wolfe, vndè

12466-1 Wolfe. B. Wolf. T. Wolff, à Sax: pulf, ab ἕλδς, i. perniciosus, aut à φωλεύω, i. lateo, in antro delitesco, aut ab vlulando, of his howling. G. Loup, m. Louue, f. H.P. Lobo, m. Loba, f. I. Lupo, m. Lupa, f. L. *Lupus, m. Lupa, f. à Gr. λύκος, idem, ¶ Isid: Vide Græc: & Etym: infra. Lupus, est rapax & furax animal & viso tam acuto, vt, etiamsi luna sileat, clarissimè tamen intueatur, vel intempesta nocte, in que prædis inuadendis post nocturnam famen antelucanum tempus obseruet. Vndè fingit Claudianus prædones post hanc vitam à Rhadamanto lupis obijci solitos. Audax tamen hoc animal & tam bellicosum, quam noctiuagum, scuticæ ictum, & Tympani sonitum timere dicitur, he feares the lash of a whip, and the sound of a drum. Ab hoc sane vulnus inflictum putrescit, carne vermes generante nec vnquam coalescente. Dicitur à Gr. *λύκος, m. λύκαινα, f. à λυκόω, dilánio, diláceró, discerpo, ¶ Becm: velpotius, à λευκός, i. albus, quia citò canescit, vel ab Heb. לוע Luhan, absorbere, perdere, deglutire, aut à לקח lakach. rapere, tollere, propter rapacitatem & voracitatem eius, vnde etiam Heb: זאב Zeeb dicitur, quòd affine est בזא baza, diripuit, & בזז bazas, prædatus est, diripuit prædam. Br. Blaidd *Rustici aiunt, vocem hominem perdere, si eum prior lupus viderit, vndè & subitò tacenti dicitur Lupus in fabula, sed si se priùs visum senserit, deponit feritatis audaciā. Lupi toto anno non amplius quam duodecim diebus coeunt, famem diu portant & post longum ieiunium multum deuorant. Lupos Aethiopia mittit ceruice iubatos & tantum varios, vt nullum colorem dicant illis abesse. *Lupus. Gr. λύκος, est & piscis nomen, scilicet ob voracitatem, nam sui generis, & minusculos pisces persequitur et deuorat *Meretrix dicitur etiam Lupa apud Ciceronem & Plautum, quia deuorat & consumit bona & facultates eorum qui ijs vtuntur. Vndè *Lupanar, i. prostibulum, seu Luparum domus. Vide Brothellhouse. *Lupatum etiam est frenum asperrimum, a sharp bit for a horses mouth, ita dictum à dentibus lupinis qui inæquales sunt *Lupercalia Romæ celebrata sunt, in memoriam Romuli & Remi, à lupa nutritorum. item *Luperci inde dicti sunt Sacerdotes in eo Festo, Ouid: Illa loco nomen fecit, locus ipse Lupercal Magna dati nutrix præmia locis habet.

*Lupus. *Lupus, & λύκος, vndè. *Lupus in fabula, vndè. *Lupus piscis. *Meretrix lupa, vndè. *Lupanar. *Lupatum. *Lupercalia. *Luperci.

b Wolfes bane, i. toxicum lupinum, quia enecat in carnibus obiectum, ¶ Dioscor. Vndè et H. Mattalouos, i. lupos mactare. T. Wolffwurtz. B. Wolfwortel, i. herba lupi, ob rationem illam. G. Tuëloup, i. nex lupi, ob rationem eadem. I.H.P. Aconito. L. Aconitum. Gr. ἀκόνιτον, ab ἀκονάω, i. acuo, quia immiscebantur medicamentis oculorum, pro eorum acie acuenda, ¶ Dioscor. thora, θόρα, à θορέω, i. impetu insilio, quia hæc planta facit magnum impetum in vitam animalium, lycoctonon λυκοκτόνον, myoctonon, μυοκτόνον, quia lupos & mures perimit. Pardalianches, παρδαλιάγχης, quia pantheras strangulat. A forma qua pileum monachi emulatur, dicitur B. Monicks capskens, quia et cassidem proximè accedit T. Eisern hut, i. pileus ferreus. Offic: cappa vel cucullus monachi. Ouid: Hecateis ab Hecate venefica, inuentrice et vtente.

c a Wolfe catte. Vide Woolfe catte.

d Woolfes fiste. G. Vesse de loup. I. Vescia di lupo. L. Crepitus lupi, vi: fabulam de crepitu lupi festiuam in Æsopo, quia si calcando rumpatur orbicularis fungus iste, postquam nigrum vel obscurum contraxit colorem, edit strepitum, & mittit subtilissimum quendam puluerem male olentem, ¶ Gerard: fungus lucernalis, quod accendatur aliquando à populis quibusdam lucernarum loco, ¶ Gerard: eius puluis exsiccat absque mordicatione, & conuenienter applicatur pernionibus ac alijs similibus, ¶ Gerard.

12466-2 a Wolfe, or a soare so called, consuming and deuouring the bodie. B.T. Fistel. G. Fistúle. H.P.I. Fistula, à Lat. Fistula, fistulæ à medicis appellantur vlcera manantia, angusta, callosa et sinuosa, ex abscessibus fere male curatis ortum trahentia, ¶ Plin: lib. 20. cap. 6. Appellatur communiter L. Lupus, cancri genus, cutim et subiectam carnem serpendo ad ossa vsq; erodens ac vorans instar lupi. Vndè et *Phagedena, à φάγω, i. comedo. Idem *Herpes exedens. Herpes quasi serpes à serpendo. Vlcus enim depascens quod serpendo celeriter penetrandoque ad ossa corpus vrat, teste ¶ Cels: ¶ Iun:

*Phagedena. *Herpes.

12466-3 Wolle. Vid. Woolle.

Woman vndè. *Fœmina vndè. *Mulier vndè.

12467 a Woman, à wombe & man, i. homo habens ventrem conceptionis, vt docet ¶ Versteg: vt & Lat: *Fœmina, i. fœtans homines. ¶ I.C. Scal: à fœtu deducit, sicut γυνὴ, quasi γονὴ ¶ Platoni: hic enim potissima causa diuersitatis sexuum in animalibus. Aut à Græco φαεινὴ, splendida, ob pulcbritudinem, ex qua voce etiam est Gallice Femme. H. 1. Hembra, idem, quasi Fembra, à fœmina, ¶ Couarru: I. Donna, quasi Domina. Sic in Italia dictæ ob prærogatiuam illis concessam, ob Sabinam matrem Cariolani, &c. quòd viderentur seruasse Rempublicam. H.P. Mugér, Mujér, à Lat: Mulier, licèt sæpiùs sumatur pro conditione sexus quàm pro sexu. Dicitur ¶ Varron: à mollitie quam præ se ferant maiorem quàm viri, in voce, incessu, moribus, actionibusque omnibus. Gr. γυνὴ, quasi γονὴ, ¶ Platoni, i. fœtus, quia parit, à γείνω, i. pario, vt Fœmina à fœtu. B. Wijf. T. Weib, à Φοίβη, i. Phœbe, seu Luna, Domina huius sexus. B. 2. *Vrouwe. T. 2. Fraw, ab Heb: פרה parah, i. germinauit, fructificauit. Heb: אשה ischah, ab איש isch, i. vir, quia ex viro sumpta. Idcirco Ang: woman aliqui volunt esse deductum quasi of man, i. ex viro. Vel a woman was θανατόκος, bringer forth of death, quasi the woe of man, by sinning, Eue the mother of all liuing. So another woman was θεοτόκος, a bringer forth of God, the wonder of man, the Virgin Marie, and so βιοτόκος, the bringer forth of life. Br. Gwraig. Vide Wife.

*Kraem vrouwe.

b a Woman in childbirth. B. *Kraem-vrouwe, ex Kraem, i. cubatio, & vrouwe, i. mulier. Kram, à קרא kara, i. gemuit. Rationem firmat pœna diuina, quæ in dolore parere, & ita in parturiendo dolore gemere. T. Kinds-betterin, ex kind, i. infans, & bett, i. lectus. Sechs wöcherin, à sechs, i. sex, & woche, i. septimana. A tempore purificationis post partum lege diuina mandatum & quidem sex septimanarum. G. Accouchée, à couche, i. cubile. H.P. Parída, à parír, i. párere. I. Donna di parto, i. mulier partus. L. *Puerpera, ex puer & pario. Gr. *λεχώ, à λέχος, i. lectus. Heb: חולה *cholah, à חלה chala, i. ægrotauit, infirmus fuit, debilis fuit, idem quod חלא chala. Cognationem habet cum חלל chalal, i. interfectus est vulneribus inflictis, item cum חול chol, i. doluit. Br. Gwraig ar difethwélu, i. mulier in lecto puerpera.

*Puerpera. *λεχώ. *חולה cholah.

c an old Woman. T. Ein altes weib. B. een oudt wijf. Ang: an old wife. T. 2. Vettel. I. Vecchia. H. Veja. P. Velha. L. Vétula, quasi Effœta, ætate scilicet iam arida, & partus conceptionisue expers. Græ. γραῖα, γραῦς. G. Vieille femme. Heb: אשכנה asckenah. L. 2. Anus, vel ab annis, quasi annosa, full of yeares, ¶ Pompeius, ¶ Becman vel ab ἄνους, ab α priuat: & νοῦς, νόος, i. mens, quasi amens & sine sensu. Græcorum sanè prouerbium, γραῶν ὕθλος, vetularum nugæ. Sed & ¶ Tullius peculiariter huic ætati deliramenta ascribit. Idem in Catone adolescentibus petulantiam, senibus stultitiam tribuit. Quis enim nescit deliros & bis pueros senes?

d a manly Woman. Vi. Virago.

e a Woman with two husbands. I.H.P.L. Digama. Gr. Δίγαμα, ex δὶς, i. bis, & γάμος, i. nuptiæ. Br. Dau-wr-wraig. Vide Bigamie.

f Womanlie. Vi. Effeminate.

12468 Wombe, à Sax: Wambe, i. a bellie, vel ab Vmbilico seu ὀμφαλῷ honestè translatam vocem, cùm circa eam partem vasa omnia generationi seruientia ferantur & delitescant, ideoque vt Græci, ita & aliæ nationes ventrem pro matrice accipiunt, turpitudinem rei honestiore vocis velamine tegentes. Br. Crôth. Reliqua vide in Matrix.

12469 to Wonder. B. Verwonderen, T. Verwunderen, wunderen. Videtur factum ex ζα intensiua particula in compositis, & τρέω, i. tremere, quasi valdè tremere, & vereri admirando & stupendo, ¶ Heluig: G. Admirér, S'esmerueillér. I. Marauigliársi. H.P. Marauillárse, de mirabilia. L. Admirari, Mirari, quasi mihi raritas, vel quasi morari, Admiratores enim formarum, monstrorum, ostentorum, &c. suspensi stupent, & rei obiectæ contemplandæ diutiùs inhærent, vndè Tuscis mirare etiam contemplari significat. Gr. θαυμάζω, à θαῦμα, i. miraculum, vel à θεάω, i. contemplor, ¶ Etymol: ob causam dictam, vel ab Heb: תמה thamah, i. miratus est cum stupore, admiratus est, demiratus est, obstupuit. Cognationem habet cum המה hamah, המם hamam, & הום hom, i. tumulatus est. Br. y ryféddy. Vi. to Maruaile.

b a Wonder. B. Wonder. T. Wunder. L. Mirum, i. monstrum, à quo ¶ Actius ait personas distortas oribus deformes Miriones dici, ¶ Varro de ling: Lat: lib: 6. H. Milagro o Marauilla. G. Miràcle, Meruéille. P. Milagre, ou Marauilha. I. Miracolo, Marauiglia, à Latino Miraculum. Gr. θαῦμα, à θέαμα, i. spectaculum, vel ab Heb: תמה thamah, i. miratus est. Heb: פלא pele, i. mirabile, miraculum, à פלה palah, i. velatus fuit, absconditus fuit, miraculum fuit in oculis hominum, arduus & excellens fuit supra captum hominis. Idem quod פלא pala, & propter cognationem arctissimam quam hæ duæ radices habent, sæpè vna ponitur pro altera. Br. Rhyfedddod. Vide Maruaile.

12470-1 Wonderfull, i. full of wonder. B. wonder-lijc, wonderbar, T. wunder-bar. G. Merueilléux. Vi. Maruailous.

12470-2 Wonne, the participle of winne. B. Ghe-wonnen. T. Gewunnen. G. Gaigné. I. Guadagnáto. H. Ganado. Vi. Gotten, Gained.

12470-3 a Wont, or Want, or Mole. Vi. a Want, or Mole.

12470-4 to be Wont. T. Gewohnt sein. B. Ghe-woonte zijn. Videtur metaphoricum à wohnen, i. habitare, commorari, morari: assuetis enim immoramur, et ex crebra in re mora, mos et consuetudo. pflegen, B. plegen, à Græco φιλέειν, i. amare, quæ vox elegantissime à Græcis pro solere ponitur, vt ¶ Aristoph: in Vespis: μυκητῶν ἱσταμένων ὕειν ὁ Ζεὺς φιλεῖ, i. concrescentibus fungis in quæ altum surgentibus Iupiter pluere solet. G. Souloír. H.P. Solér. I.L. Solére, à solertia. Consuescere, Assuescere, ab exsoleto suesco, quod est à sueo. Gr. ἐθίζω, ab ἔθω, ἔθος, i. consuetudo, quæ siquidem fit ex continuatione multi temporis. Deducta videtur ex ἔτος, i. annus. Heb: למד lummadh, à למד lamadh, i. didiscit, perdidiscit. Br. y fod yn arfer.

b Wont. B. Ghe-woont. T. Gewehnet, à gewohnt, Pflegen, i. solere. G. Accoustumé. I. Accostumáto. H. Acostumbrádo. P. Acostumado, à coustume, i. consuetudo. L. Solitus, Assuetus. Gr. ἐθιμος, ab ἔθος, i. mos, consuetudo. Br. yn árfer. Vi. Accustomed.

12471-1 Wood, or in a rage, as the winde doth in the wood, ex Belg: woed, woede, i. furor, rabies, insania: woeder quod vet: Sax: et Sicambr. pro Tyranno, à בעת bagath, i. affectus est passionibus seu perturbationibus animi. Ex hoc fonte Hebr: & profluxisse videtur Græ. πάθειν, παθεῖν, i. pati, πάθος, i. passio, ¶ Heluig:

Wood. *Hout. *Bois. *Lignum.

12471-2 Wood, à B. waut; hoc à T. wald, i. sylua, vt Ang: batt, i. ligni abscissa portio, videtur esse ex Heb: בד bad, quod ramum significat. Sic & Belgicè *Haut, vel Hout. Teutonicè Holtz, à Græ. ἄλσος, i. lucus, vndè ligna petuntur, ¶ Lazius, vel à Græco ὕλη, i. sylua, materia, vel à ξύλον, idem, ¶ Heluig: Magis vicinum Hebr: infra. Ex quo & Abyssin: Otz, ¶ Megis: Ita G. *Bois, à bosco Ital: i. sylua, ex quo ligni materies depromitur. I. *Legno. H. Lenno. P. Lenho. L. Lignum, à legendo, inquit ¶ Varro, quòd ligna caduca in agris legebantur, quibus ad focum vterentur. Antiq: L. Cala, à κᾶλον, idem: Hinc Calones sunt serui militum, qui castra vndè sequuntur, & clauas ligneas siue fustes gerunt, aut etiam ligna subministrant, ¶ Becman: à καίω, i. vro, ¶ Scap: à quo et profluxisse videtur Ang: Coale. Græ. ξύλον, à ξύω, i. rado, eo quòd materies est πρὸς ξύσιν, i. ad rasuram aptissima. Heb: עץ gnetz. Br. Koed.

A Wood. *Bois et Bosco vndè. *Nemus. *Sylua. *Saltus.

b a Wood, à Saxon: pudu, pudum, ¶ Lambert: & wolt. B. woud, T. wald, concisum videri potest ex ὑλώδης, i. syluestre, ὕλη enim Syluam significat, item materiam, ¶ Heluig: Vel à wild, i. feræ, sunt enim Syluæ stabula alta ferarum, vt canit ¶ Maro. G. *Vn bois. I. Bosco. vt B. Bosch, & T. Busch. H.P. Bosque, à Græco βόσκω, i. pasco, veluti *nemus, à νέμω, i. colo & pasco, aut à φώσκω, i. luceo, illucesco, vt sit quasi lucus. H.P.I. *Selua. L. Sylua, à Græco ὕλη, i. sylua, materia, estque nonnullis generale arbustorum omnium nomen, quia nemora dicuntur syluæ amœnæ, luci verò syluæ obscuriores, ¶ Funger: aut ab Heb: צאל seel, i. arbor, virgultum, arbustum faciens vmbram, à quo & saltus, & ab vltima Græc: ὕλη, ¶ Guich: Nemus, à νομὴ, νομὸς, i. pascuum, à νέμω, i. pasco, ab אמן aman, i. educare, nutrire, feras enim ita tractat. Lucus, quòd minimè luceat. *Saltus, quòd in eo feræ saliant, à saltum, ¶ Becm: Heb: אשרה ascherah, i. sylua, lucus ad cultum Dei beatificatus seu consecratus, ab אשר asher, i. beatus fuit. Br. Coed.

c a Wood of high trees. Vi. Forest.

d vnder-Wood. Vi. Cops, or Copise, Groue, Thicket.

e Wood or mad, à B. woed, woede, i. rabies, furor, insania, à woeden, & T. wüten. Vi. Mad.

Woodbinde, Bindweede, vndè. *Caprifoglio. *Cheurefueil. *Caprefoile vndè. *Honisuckle vndè.

f Wood-binde, so called of binding the wood, because it twines it selfe about the same, and therefore also called Binde-weede or withiewinde, because it windes about other plants. Et hoc sensu Italis dicitur Vincibósco, quasi vinciens boscum aut syluam. I. *Caprifóglio: L. Caprifólium. G. *Cheurefueil, à chéure, i. capra, & fueil, i. folium, quòd à capris appetantur eius folia. Ang: etiam *Caprefoile nominatur. H. Madreselua, quasi mater syluæ. I. Madresilua. L. Mater syluæ ¶ Scribonio. Periclymenus. Gr. περικλύμενον, à περὶ, i. vndiquaque, & κλύομαι, i. audior, voce aduoco, sic dictus, quòd vicinas frutices ad se aduocet & attrahat. Alio nomine nobis Anglis *Honysuckle dicitur, i. melleus succus, quoniam ex floribus huius herbæ exugi potest aliquantulum succi instar mellis, ¶ Dodon: Semen habet desiccans. Fructus eius iuuat lienosos & difficulter spirantes. Aiunt quidam, si copiosius bibatur, omninò sterilitatem adferre, ¶ Matth: T. Geisz-blat. B. Gheyten-blat, i. capræ folium.

g a Wood-cocke, i. gallus syluestris, gallinago. B. Sneppe. T. Schnäpff, à captandis hianti ore culicibus, quod à sono T. schnappen dicitur. Grosser schnepff, i. gallinago maior. Schnepffhun. i. gallina hians ore & captans escas. Rietschnepff, i. gallinago seu ficedula arundinea. Læsa enim, illicò ad arundineta recurrit. G. Beccasse. I. Beccassa, à longitudine rostri, quæ I. Becca. H. Gallinaciega, à cœcitate: lic et enim patulos habeat oculos, quodammodo tamen cæca, vt rectè Poëta, At non illa oculis, quibus est obtusior, etsi sint nimium grandes, sed acutis naribus instat. L. Gallinago, à gallinæ domesticæ similitudine. Gallinago maior, ad minoris illius differentiam, quam Sneppam vocant. Rusticula, à rure. A loco & forma, Rustica perdix. G. Vide coq. I. Gallinella. Gr. σκολόπαξ, & ἀσκόλοπαξ, à σκόλοψ, quod Græcè palum sonat, habet enim rostrum longum & latum instar pali. Gr. modernis ξυλόρνις dicitur, i. auis lignea seu syluestris. Et B. Houte-schnepp, T. Holtz-schnepfe, ab holtz, i. lignum, & schnepfe. Br. Kyffylog.

h a Wood-culuer, i. columba syluæ. Vi. Ring Doue, in Doue.

i-1 Woodden shoe. Vi. in Shoe.

i-2 ☞ Wood-geld, seemeth to be the gathering or cutting of wood within the Forest, or rather money paid for the same to the vse of the Foresters, à B. gheld, i. pecunia, money. Also the immunitie from this by the Kings grant, is by ¶ Crompton called Wood-geld, fol. 97.

k a Wood-knife. G. Cuchillo de monte. L. Culter venatórius. Vi. a Hanger, & Scimitarre.

l ☞ Woodmen, seeme to bee those in the Forest, that haue their charge especially to looke vnto the Kings woods, ¶ Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 193. and ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 146.

m a Wood-monger, quasi a wood-mengler. G. Qui vend du bois. I. Legnaruólo, Legnáro. H. Leñadór. L. Lignátor, à lignum, wood. Gr. ξυλεὺς, à ξύλον, i. lignum.

n ☞ Woodmote Court, of wood and mote, of meeten, to meete together, is the Attachement of the Forest, ¶ Manwood part: prim: of his Forest Lawes, pag: 95. Vi. Attachement.

o Wood-nighteshade, or Bitter-sweet. G. Morelle boiseuse, ou doulcamére. I. Solágo legnoso, o dolciamára. L. Solanum lignosum, vel dulcamára, siue amaro-dulcis, quòd hæc planta lignosam habeat substantiam, & sit saporis primùm placidi, deinde displicentis, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: T. Hynsch-kraut, quasi wünsch-kraut, ex hynschen, i. optare, delegare, & kraut, i. herba, ob singulares eius facultates. B. Alfsranck, i. ramulus syluaticus, ob similitudinem aliquam. Gr. γλυκύπικρον, siue γλυκυπικρὶς, ex γλυκὺς, i. dulcis, & πικρὸς, i. amarus, ob rationem supra dictam. Hæc herba medetur icteritiæ, & aperit hepar obstructum. Dissoluit sanguinem congelatum & concretum in partibus interioribus, atque auxiliatur ijs qui ex alto ceciderunt, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

*Picenses vndè. *Guespier vndè.

p a Wood-pecker, or Specht. B.T. Specht, à Gr. σπέλεκτες apud Hesychium, quod picum sonat, eliso tantùm λ. Carinthis Baumhecker, i. arborum cauator. G. Pic, Puerd, i. picus viridis. Pimárd, i. picus Martius, cui Deo auis ista sacra creditur. Espéc. H. Pico. I. Picchio. P. Picanço. L. Picus, vel ab antiquo beccum, quod rostrum significat, vt Ornitholvult, vel à voce Flandrica & T. picken, quod est rostro tundere, vt ¶ Aldrouan: Isid: à Pico Saturni filio, qui Pico primus in auspicijs vsus est. Hinc *Picenses, populus qui & Piceni dicuntur, à facie Pici Martij omne quod in vexillis suis gestant, ¶ Strabon: aut ab Heb: פי pi, i. rostrum, ¶ Couarr: G. *Guespiér, a vespis comedendis. H. Abejerúco, ab abéja, i. apis, vt L. Apiastra, ab apibus comedendis. Vi. Hickwale. Gr. Δρυοκολάπτης, à κολάπτειν δρῦς, à perforando arbores, quin & δρυοκολάπτης, & Ionicè δρυκολάπτης, eadem ratione dicitur. Gr. 2. πελεκᾶς, & πελεκάν, à πελεκᾶν τὰ ξύλα, à perforandis lignis, vndè & ξυλοκόπος, & δρυοκόπος appellatur, κόλαφος etiam Milesio dicitur, à κολάπτω, i. tundo, pertundo, arbores enim rostro percutit, quarum percussi corticis sono tabulum vermes puta et cossos subesse putat.

q-1 *a Wood pigeon. Vi. Wood-culuer, & Ring-doue.

q-2 a Wood-pile, or a pile of Wood. L. Strues, à struo, to build or set in order. G. Pile de bois. I. Monte di legna. H. Montón, Hacina de leña, ab hazer, i. facere, q. factura ligni, ob lignum curiosè in ordinem redactum. P. o monte de madeyra. T. Ein holtz hauffen. B. eenen hoop houtz, i. cumulus vel strues lignorum. Br. Píl-coed. Vi. in voce Pile.

r Wood-roofe, or Wood row, or Wood-rowell, ex wood, i. nemus, & row, i. series, quod hæc herba sæpius crescat in nemoribus, aut locis vmbrosis, et potiatur folijs per seriem dispositis, stellis aut calcaris rotulam repræsentantibus, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: G. Munguét, quia eius suauitas refert Lilium conuallium, quod etiam Muguet Gallicè nuncupatur. I. Aspergola. L. Aspergula, quòd ex ea Aspergillum nonnunquam efficeretur ob eius aptitudinem. Sed communius Asperula nominatur. L. 3. Stellaria, ob rationem supra dictam. L. 4. Cordialis, quia cor ab ea exhilaratur, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: T. Walmeister. B. Walmeester, i. dominus vallaris aut syluaticus, quia hæc herba melius crescit in syluis & vallibus. Optima est pro vulneribus, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

s Wood-sage, or wilde sage. T. wild-salbey. B. wilt sauie. G. Saulge de bois. I. Saluia di bosco. H. Saluia de bosque. P. Salua de bosque. L. Saluia syluatica vel agrestis, quia saluiæ quodammodò similis est, et prouenit vt plurimum in syluis & locis agrestibus, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Scorodonia. Gr. σκοροδονία, à σκόροδον, i. allium, quia repræsentat allij odorem quando teritur, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard: Atq; propterea nuncupatur etiam Anglicè Garlicke-sage. Consolidat vulnera, et dissoluit sanguinem congelatum in internis. Medetur ijs qui cadendo vel vapulando contusiones patiuntur, et digerit apostemata interiora, ¶ Dodon: & Gerard:

t ☞ Woodward, Woodwardus, is an Officer of the Forest, whose function you may partly gather by his oath set downe in ¶ Crompt: Iurisd: fol: 201. which ¶ M. Manwood hath also in his first part of his Forest Lawes, pag. 50. to the same effect, but something more at large: viz: You shall truly execute the Office of a Woodward of B. woods within the Forest of W. so long as you shall be Woodward there. You shall not conceale any offence either in Vert or Venison, that shall be committed or done within your charge, but you shall truly present the same, without any fauour, affection, or reward. And if you doe see or know any Malefactors, or doe finde any Deere killed or hurt, you shall forthwith doe the Verderer to vnderstand thereof, and you shall present the same at the next Court of the Forest, be it Swainemote, or Court of Attachement. So helpe you God. Woodwards may not walke with Bow and Shafts, but with Forest Billes, ¶ Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 189. and more thereof pag. 97.

v touch-Wood. Vide Match-wood in Match.

12472 to Wooe, haud peccauerimus si corruptum dixerimus ex Belg: woude, i. vellem, Gods wouds, i. si dijs placet, Deo volente Deo fauente, Dijs benè vertant. Quid enim aliud est quod agatur hic quam vt optetur successus bonus à Quum-proximè igitur & accedit. L. Votum. B. Houden, houwelicken, ab hou, houd, hold, siue huld, i. fauens, fidelis. B. 2. Fryen. T. Freyen, quasi frawen, à fraw, i. vxor, domina, vel à frey, i. liber, à פרע Para, i. vacuus & liber fuit à labore, vel lege, vel disciplina. Hinc verbum freyhen, i. in libertatem asserere se & alios. Quo verbo piæ antiquitati placuit vti in significanda matrimoniali coniunctione, quasi innuerent sacri istius fœderis beneficio & virum sui maximè iuris euadere, & fœminam vni mancipatam viro in honestissimam mutui amoris ac consuetudinis libertatem velut immitti, ¶ Heluig: vel à Græco ἐρᾶν, i. amare, vt T. Bulen, amáre, à בעל baal, i. adamare. G. Faire la cour, faire amóur, demandér en mariage, recerchér vne fille ou femme. I. Fare l'amóre, demandar in matrimonio. H. Garçoneár, à Garçón, i. Procus, preguntár muger para se casar con ella. P. Pedir à molher pera casar. L. Procare, à procus, & procus à procendo & nimium lasciuie poscendo dictus, ¶ Fest: Isidor: vndè meretrices dicuntur nimium procaces, vel à præcari, quoniam qui procat siue ambit nuptias alicuius virginis frequenter solet precari & petere donis eam quam vult, aut à πρὸξ, προικὸς, quasi πρὸξ, à προΐσσω, προΐσσομαι, ab ἴσσω, i. extensa manu do, ¶ Funger: Græc. μνηστεύω, à μνάομαι, quæ vox recordari etiam significat, cum res amata procis semper in oculis, ore, & memoria est. Br. y gáru, idem ê ac amare.

b a Wooer. B. Vryer. T. Freyer, quasi frawer, à frawe, i. vxor, domina, vt sit quasi ambiens vxorem. G. Demandéur en mariage. I. Chi dimanda in matrimonio. H. El que demanda mugér para se casar. P. O que pede à molher pera casar con ella. L. procus à procando, ¶ Varr: Perott: à prociendo, i. petendo deriuat. Gr. μνώμενος, μνήστωρ, & μνηστὴρ, quod à μνάομαι, vel ἡσομαι, i. ambio, proco & procor. Br. Cariad.

12473-1 Woofe. Vid. Woufe.

12473-2 ☞ Wooldriuer, ¶ Anno 2. & 3. Phi: & Mariæ, cap. 13. *be those that buy* wooll abroad in the Country of the sheepe masters, *and carry it by horse-backe to the* Clothiers or market townes *to sell againe*.

12474 *a* Woolfe. Vid. Wolfe.

12475 Woolfetchsod, Caput lupinum, *is the* condition of those that were out-lawed in the Saxons time, for not yeelding themselues to Iustice. *For if they could bee taken aliue, they must haue beene brought to the King. And if they in feare of apprehension, did defend themselues, they might be slaine*, and their heads brought to the King. *For they carried a* wolfes head, *that is to say*, their head was no more to bee accounted of, then a wolfes head, *being a beast so hurtfull vnto man*. See the Lawes of King *Edward*, set out by *M. Lamb:* fol. 127. b. num. 7. *The very like whereof*, Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 21. *Vid.* Vtlarie. Rog: Houeden *writeth it*, Wuluesheued, part: poster: suor: Annal: fol. 343. b. *whom reade of this matter, because you shall there see what it was in those dayes to violate the peace of the Church*.

b *a* Woolfe-*cat*. B. Wolfcatte. T. Wolffkatz. H.P. *Lobogato*. G. Loup-chat. I. *Lupo-gatto*. L. Lupus-catus, *ob similitudinem quam habet hic animal* cum lupo & cato *seu* fele, ¶ *Gesen*.

c Woolfes *fish*. Vide supra Wolfes *fishe*.

d Woolfes *bane*. Vide supra Wolfes *bane*.

Wooll. 12476 Wooll. B. Wolle. T. Woll, *à* vellus *quod à* velando, ¶ *Heluig:* vel à Heb: פלה Palah, *i. velatus, absconditus est* pellibus *amicti primorum nostrorum parentum ob admissi peccati labem squallentia corpora*. G. * Laine, f. P. *Laa*. H. I. L. Lana. *Festus* à dilaniáre, *i. lanam trahere*, ¶ Iulius Scalig: ab ἴλος, ἴουλος, prima lanugo barbæ. ¶ *Iosephus Scalig:* ait primus λῆνος, & doribus, λανός, fuisse Hesychio est, παρὰ τὸ λάσιον, i. densum capilamentum, *quamquam & poterit* esse, à λάχνη, exempto, χ, i. lana lanugo, quod est à λᾶ & χνῦς, lanugo. Gr. * ἔριον, εἶρος, vt vellus, *à* vellendo sic hoc ab ἐρύω, i. traho, extraho, vel εἶρος, fit ab εἴρω, necto, *lana enim in vsu posita* nectitur ad faciendum pannum, σκέπαρνον, παρὰ τὸ σκέπειν τὸν ἄρνα quod agnum tegat muniatque, ¶ *Etymol:* ταλάσιον, vide supra. Heb. צמר Tsemer, *i. lana quæ in arboribus maturè & festinanter crescit*. Ideoque cognationem habet *cum* צפר Tsaphar, *i. accelerauit, maturauit*. Br. Gwlân.

* Lana.

* εἶρος, vndè.

b ☞ Woolstaple, Anno 52. H. 3. Stat: 5. *see* Staple.

c ☞ Woollwinders *be such as* winde vp euery fleece of wooll that is to be packed and sold by weight, into a kinde of bundle, after it is clensed in such manner as it ought to be by the Statute, *and to auoid such deceit as the owners were wont to vse, by thrusting lockes of refuse wooll and such other drosse to gaine weight. Wherefore these* Woollwinders be sworne to performe that office truly betweene the owner and the Merchant. *See the* Statute, An. 8. H. 6. cap. 22. & An. 23. H. 8. cap. 17. & An. 18. Eliz: cap. 25.

A Word. 12477 Word. Sax: Ƿoꞃd. B. Woordt. T. Wort, *piam etymologiam tradunt deducentes* ex werden, i. fieri *quia* verbo Domini cæli firmamenti sunt & omnis exercitus, *vt propheta Regius* canit, *quod* werden verbum ex ἔρδω, i. facio, *profluxit: magis tamen placet deducere*, ex דבר Dabher, *verbum, res*, per transpositionem tum quia obseruam propter vitandam κακοφωνίαν, videtur. L. * Verbum, *aëre* verberando, ¶ *Fang:* licet *Varro*, à veritate *deducat*, sermo *enim* externus cum interiore conceptu *scilicet mentis conuenire debet*. L. 2. * Vocabulum, *à voce*. L. 3. * Dictum, dictio, *à* dicendo. I. * *Motto*. G. Mot, à μυθέω, i. loquor, ¶ *Nicod:* G. 2. * Parole. I. 2. *Paróla*. H. * Palábra. P. *Palaura*, quasi parabola, à Gr. παραβάλλω, i. sermonem commutare, non à παραλαλέω, quod omnino aliud est, *vt nonnulli volunt*, ¶ Caninius. Gr. * μῦθος, à μύω, i. doceo, instituo, sacris initior, * ἔπος, ab ἔπω dico, aut ab ἕπομαι, sequor *propter seriem vocum in sermone*. Hebr, דבר Dabhar, *vndè* b, *in* u. *consonantem versa & per metathesin quasi* d *cas* Warad, *hinc* Angli Word, *& vndè delendo* ד d, *fit* בר bar, *&* b. *in* u. *mutato* far, *loqui, deriuari videtur*. Br. Gáir.

* Verbum.

* Vocabulum.

* Mot.

* Parola, Palabra.

* μῦθος.

* ἔπος.

b *full of* Words. B. Klapper, snapper. T. Schwätzer, klapperer, *à* klap, *i. garrulitas, vel* snap, *i. loquacitas*, à sono, *& strepitu denominatione sumta*. G. Langagier, *à langue*. I. H. P. *Verboso, à Lat:* Verbosus, *à verbum* Linguax, *à lingua*, loquax. Gr. πολυλόγος, ex πολὺς, i. multus, & λόγος, i. sermo, à λέγω, dico, loquor. Br. it *Siarádog*.

c *in a* Word. T. Mit einem wordt, *i. vno verbò*. Vide Briefelie,

d *a coiner of* Words. *Vide* Phrase forger.

Worke. 12478-1 *a* Worke. B. Were. T. Werck. Sax: Ƿeoꞃceum, à Græco ἔργον, ab ἐργάζω, i. laboro, *ab* ארג Arag, *i. texere*. ¶ Heluig: *Crusius*, vel sit à præterito medio, ἔοργα, pro ἔρροργα, à ῥέζω, facio, ποίημα, à ποιέω, i. facio. G. Oeuure, ouurage. H. P. *Obra*. I. L. Opera, opus, ab ἔπω, i. facio, administro vnde ἐφέπος, qui aliquid facit, ¶ *Ioseph: Scalig:* Hebr: מעשה Magnaseh, à עשה gnasah, *i. fecit*. Br. Gwáith.

12478-2 *a* Worke, *or labour*. Vide Labour, Trauaile.

12478-3 *to* Worke. B. T. Wercken. Gr. ἐργάζομαι ἀπὸ τῆς ἔρας, *i. terra, vt sit dictum quod Gallicè* labourér, *&* T. Arbeiten. B. Arbeyden, *ab aruis natum existimatur*. Quidam *tamen* arbeit *dictum existimant, quasi* arbheit, i. hereditatum adquisitio, *quidam à* ברה bera, *i. creauit, seu parauit &* יד jad, *i. manus quod inuersus est* די Dai, *i. sufficientia*, per laborem enim omnia comparantur. Est & Gr. ταλαιπωρέω, à ταλαίπωρος, comp: q. ὁ τλάων τῶν πώρων, qui calamitatum luctuosarum oneribus assiduè premitur, τλάω, autem *ab* Heb: טל *quod omiss: radical: est à* נטל Natal, *i. ferre portare, leuare, eleuare, à quo &* Atlas, *i. baiulus*. *Quem* Poëtæ *fingunt humeris cœlum portare*, ¶ Guich: *& hinc verbum* exantlare, πόρος, autem *à* פרה para, *i. crescere, fructificare*. G. Labourér, oeuurér. I. *Operáre, laboráre, Trauagliáre*. H. P. Obrár, labrár, Trabajár. P. 2. *Trabalhár*. L. Operari, *ab opus*, laborare, *ex labore quod* accisa voce est, ex ταλαιπωρία, i. labor, erumna: vel παρὰ τὸ λαβεῖν. *Quia* nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus, ¶ *Heluig:* Hebr: עשה Gnasah, עמל Gnamal, vndè μόλος, labor, & μύλη, i. mola. Br. *y weithio*. Vide *to* Labour, *to* Trauaile.

12478-4 *to* Worke *artificially*. L. Elaborare, i. elegantèr laborare. Gr. τεχνάζω, à τέχνη, i. ars. T. Bearbeiten, *ab insitato* be, *&* arbeiten, *i. laborare*. Br. y gowrainweitho.

b *a* Workeman, *or worker*. B. Wercman. T. Werck-man, *i. operarius vir*, hand-wercks-man, *i. manu laborans vir*. G. Ouuriér. I. *Operáio*. H. Obréro. P. Obreiro, obradór, *à Lat:* Operátor, operarius, *ab opera*, opifex, *ab* opere faciendo. Gr. ἐργάτης, ab ἐργάζομαι, i. operor. Heb. עמל Gnammal, *i. laborauit cum molestia & defatigatione, propriè significat* durum laborem exercere, *qui corpus & animam defatigare solet & olim fuit in pristinis molere, deinde* transfertur & alios labores duros, עושה Gnoseh, *à radice*, עשה Gnasah, *i. fecit, confecit, perfecit parauit fariendo*. Br. Gweithwr. *Vi.* Artificer.

c Workemanlie, Vide Artificious.

d *a* Worke-*house*. B. Werck-huys. B. T. Werckstade, *i. operis locus*. G. Ouuroír. I. *Lauoratoio*. H. El lugar do se haze alguna cosa. P. *Tenda onde se fez algũa cousa*. L. Officina, *quasi* opificina, *ex opere faciendo*. L. 2. Ergasterium. Græc: ἐργαστήριον, ab ἔργον, i. opus. Br. *Gwaithdy*.

12479 *the* World. Sax: Ƿoꞃuld, ¶ *Lambert*. B. Wereld, *à* weren, *i. durare*, ¶ Kilian: T. Werld, welde, *quasi* volut, *à* voluendo *quod* perpetuo voluatur, *& omnia secum vertat*. Vel transpos: ex תבל Thebhel, *i. orbis*, ¶ Guich: *vel vt vult* ¶ Auen: *à* חלד Cheled, *i. ætas æuum temporale aspiratione gutturali mutatâ in labialem*, ¶ Heluig: Physicis *enim* Peripateticis *ex opinione* Aristotelis æternus statuitur mundus, *nec reuera compages horum corporum vnquam dissolui poterit nisi nutum eius qui ea omnia ex nihilo si disposuit*. G. * Monde. I. *Mondo*. H. P. Mundo. L. Mundus, *ab adiectiuo* mundus *propter* venustatem *eius*, * Orbis, *à figura orbica &* globosa, ab ὄρος, i. circulus. *Orbis enim vna termino clauditur, i. circulo*, ¶ Becm: L. 3. * Cosmus. Gr. * Κόσμος, à κόσμος, ornatu, *vndè ab* Aristot: dicitur τὸ ὅλον σύνταξις, καὶ διακόσμησις, i. ordo, & ornatus vniuersi. *Heb:* חלד Cheled, *quæ vox etiam* tempus, & sæculum *significat, vel vt supra dictum, aut quia* cum mundo tempus, עולם Gnolam, *quæ vox etiam* æternitatem *significat, cuius finis nos latet, à* עלם gnalam, *latuit*. Br. y Byd.

The World.

* Mundus.

* Orbis.

* Cosmus, κόσμος, vndè.

b *a little* World. B. Een klein wereldt. T. Eyn kleyn werldt, G. Microcósme. I. H. P. *Microcósmo*, L. Microcosmus. Græc. Μικρόκοσμος, à μικρὸς, paruus, & κόσμος, i. mundus, is paruus mundus.

Microcosmus.

c *the description of the* World. *Vide* Cosmographie.

d Worldly. B. Wereldlich. T. Weldtlig. G. Mondain, *ou du* monde. I. *Mondáno, ò di mondo*. H. Mundano, ò de mundo. P. *Mundanho*. L. Mundanus. Græc. Κοσμικὸς, à κόσμος, i. mundus.

e Worldly *pleasure*. Vide Voluptuous, *&* voluptuousnesse.

12480-1 Worme *in the end of a scowring sticke of a peece*, à forma contorta & in vermis modum gyrata. B. Schrabber, *à* schrobben, *to scrape*. T. Kratzer, *à* kratzen, *to scratch*. G. Le racloir d'arquebuse, *à* radicula, *à rado quod officium instrumenti huius est*.

12480-2 *a* Worme. B. Worm. T. Wurm. G. Ver. I. *Verme*. L. Vermis, *à* verrendo, *quia gradatim partes sui porrigendo & contrahendo repunt &* terram quasi radendo verrunt, *aut si Gamma Æolicum præponas, à* רמה Rimmath, *i. vermis & materia putrida vatus aut à* רמש Ramash, *i. reptauit, reptile, quod vermibus proprium*, ¶ Bec. H. *Gusano*, quasi tusano, à τὶς, i. vermis *in ligno vel frumento nascens: aut* magis *à Chald:* גוש Gus, *a. vermis quod apud* Hebr. *est* puluis putredo terræ, quæ materia vermium, ex qua ¶ *Couerruv*. P. Bicho, à βάσις, i. gressus, incessus, *ob* tarditatem. Gr. * Σκώληξ, παρὰ τὸ μὴ ἔχειν κῶλον, quod *artus* non habeant, nec membris distinguantur, *sed tantum, incisuris quibusdam, ideoq; dicta* insecta. Br. *Prisun*. Heb. תולעת Tolagnath, *sic dict: à colore, à* תלע talang, *i. rubricauit*.

Worme.

* Vermis, vndè.

* Σκώληξ, vndè.

b *the earth*-Worme. G. Ver de terre. H. * Lombriz. I. *Lombrico, à Latino* Lumbricus, à lubricitate, ¶ *Iun:* vndè & P. *Enguia*, quod ipsis *anguilla est*. T. Regen-worm, B. Pier-worm, reghen-worm, i. pluuialis vermis, *vt quia* post pluuias sese proripit ex terra, *& ex ea procreetur*. Br. Llánger.

* Lumbricus.

c Worme *seede*. B. Wormsaed. T. Wurmsamen, i. semen lumbricale, *qui semen huius herbæ* est optimum contra lumbricos, *& efficaciæ maioris quam herba ipsa: quamquam tota planta multum valeat ad lumbricorum interemptionem*, ¶ Dioscor: *&* Matthiol. H. *Yerua lombriguéra*. P. Erua lombrigueyra, *i. herba lumbricaria*, ob rationem supra dictam. I. *Semenzena, ò sementina, ò santonico*. G. Semence saincte. L. Sementina, *vel* semen sanctum, *aut* * Sanctonicum. Gr. Σαντονικὸν, quod *apud* Santones, Galliæ populum *proueniat hæc planta*, ¶ Dioscor: *&* Matthiol.

* Sanctonica.

d *the* Worme *in a mans belly*. G Ver. I. *Verme*. T. Spulwurm, *quasi* spill-worm, *ob longitudinem & formam* fusum *quo imitatur*. B. Buyck worm, *i. ventris vermis*. H, Lombriz, *à Latino* Lumbricus *dicitur &* colubra cæca, *à lumbis in quibus* nascitur. Gr. ἕλμινς, θος ab ἕλω capere, & μίνθος, i. merda, stercus, *eo quod ex intestinis vna cum excrementis eiectus stercore adhæret*. Br. Bol-langer.

e *a grasse* Worme. B. Graswoorm, *&* rupsene, *vel* rupse. T. Raup, *à* rauben, *i. prædari, nisi corruptum velis ex* L. Repere. G. Chenille *fortè quia* chenue. I. *Cana*, tota enim horrent animalcula illa pilis subalbis ac *quasi* canis. *P. Laganta*, à lagarto, *lacertus*. H. Pulgon, *à puluis*. I. 2. *Rugiá, à* raup T. *nisi velis à* colore *rubido*. L. Bruchus, *à* Græc: βροῦχος, quod à βρύκω, comedo. Heb. ילק jelek, *sic dict: quod lambendo absumit, & perdit fruges, atq; terra nascentia, à* לקק Lakak, *i. lambit*.

f *a timber* Worme. T. Holtz-wurm. B. Hout-worm, *ex* Teut. Holtz, *vel* B. Hout, *i. lignum, &* T. wurm, *vel* B. worm, *i. vermis*. G. Ver de bois. H. *Gusano de madero*. I. *Tarlo Cassia*. L. Cossus, *à cuius rugositate* rugosi cossi appellantur, *vndè illæ apud Ro:* Cossorum & cossutiorum familiæ *dicitur, quid si à* Chald: כשות Calat, *i. siliquastrum, species pro genere*, teredo, *vel à* terendo, *vel à* Gr. Τερηδὼν, quod à τερέω, terebro. Gr. 2. Ἶψ, ab ἴπτω, i. noceo. P. *Obicho que roe, à medeira*.

g *a hand* Worme, *or a* Worme *in the hand*. T. Schabe, *à Lat:* Scabie. B. Sierken

B. Sierken, *à* G. Ciron, quod à Græc. χεὶρ, manus. L. Acarus, à Gr. ἄκαρος, quod ab α priuatiuo, & κείρω, i. tondeo vel scindo, *quia propter exiguitatem scindi non potest*. L. 2. Terédo. Græc. τερέδων, à τείρω, i. vexo, infesto, molesto. H. Aradór, *quod & ipsis* arator *est quia* vermicula hæc inter cutem & carnem veluti sulcum agere videtur. I. *Pedicello*. P. Oucano. Br. *Grinyn*.

h *silke* Worme. *Vide* Silke-worme, *in voce* Silke.

i *gloe* Worme. *Vide sub voce*, Glowe.

k *greedie* Worme. *Vide sub voce* Greedie.

l *a greene* Worme, *shining like gold*, and breeding in the toppes of Ashes, Oliues, and such like. *Vide a* Cantharis.

m *a ring* Worme. *Vide sub voce* Ring.

n *a palmer* Worme, *or worme with many feet*. Vide Palmer.

o *a sloe* Worme. *Vide* Sloe.

* Wormwood. p Wormwood. Sax: Zicamb: Ƿeꞃmod. B. Worm-kruyd. T. Wermut, *à* vermibus necandis & depellendis: *alij à* wermen, i. calefacere, *quia* confert frigido ventriculo *& cæteris partibus à frigida causa læsis; sunt qui dictum volunt quasi* wer-un-mutt, *i. prohibens animi angores & ægritudines*. B. 2. Alssem. H. Alozna. P. *Alosna*, ab aloës cum *amaritudine* proximè accedit, *ex quo etiam Galli* Aloyne *&* aluyne, *quod paulo minus amarum sit quam lignum aloes*. G. 2. * Abscynte. I. *Assenzo, assentio*, vt *absintio, à* L. * Absinthium ex Græc: ἀψίνθιον dicitur, ab ἀ priuatiuo, & ψαύω, aut ἅπτω, i. tango, aut ἀπίνθιον, dicitur à πίνω, i. bibo, *quod propter* amaritiem non tangatur, nec ex eo bibat facile quispiam. Hebr. לענה Lagnaneh, *i. absynthium, herba amara & nota omnibus, & sæpe accipitur pro amaritudine*. Br. Wérmwnt.

* Absinthium.

q *the* Worme *of conscience, or the painfull remorse and gnawing of conscience*. Vide Remorse *and* Conscience.

r *a* Worme *that is in a dogs tongue that maketh him madde*. Vide sub voce Dogge.

s *the* Worme *breeding in wood, and eating it*. L. Termes, Termus, *vide Etymon in* Magot. T. Holtzwurm, *ex* holtz, *i. lignum, &* wurm, *i. vermis*. B. Hout-worm, *idem*. L. Caries, cossus, cosses, *à careo, cassum*. *Quia* caret sanguine. *Ab hisce antiquitus* Cossi *dicibantur*, natura rugosi homines, *à similitudine*. G. Ver de bois. I. *Tardo*, quod ex *termes* corruptum, *aut à* tarditate, *quia tardigrada*. H. Tarma, *ex Lat:* Termes, corruptum. Gr. ξυλοφάγον, à ξύλον, i. lignum, & φάγω, i. comedo, θρὶψ, à τρείβω, i. tero, attero. *Est enim* vermis, *quæ ligna terebrando & corrodendo terit*, ¶ Theophr.

12481 Worne, *the participle of weare*. Vid. *to* Weare.

12482-1 Worse, *à* versus, *quod* à vertendo, *aut vt* Boemi *Horssy*, aut *vt* Heb: הרשיע hirschiah, *i. impie agere, condemnare*. G. Pire. H. *Peor*. P. Pior. I. *Peggióre*. L. * Pejor, *videtur esse* à piger, *vel ab* Hebr: פגר pagar, *i. pigrescere, cadauer esse*. nequior, *à* nequam. B. Quader, *à* Quaed T. *malus*. T. Erger, *&* Belg: Argh, *i. argutus, malus*, vel à græco ἐργὸς, i. piger, otiosus, *cuius enim* vitij mater *non est otium?* Græ. κακίων, à κακὸς, i. malus, χείρων, à χερείων, i. pauper, qui manu sua victum quærit, à χεὶρ, i. manus, *cuius conditio deterior aut peior est reddita*. Br. gwâeth.

* Pejor.

12482-2 *to make* Worse. G. Empirér. H. *Empeorár*. P. Empiorár. I. *Peggioráre, à Lat:* Pejoráre. B. Verargheren, argheren. T. Verärgeren, ärgeren, *ex* ver, *q. verè omninò, &* argh, i. argutus. Græc. κακίον ποιῶ, Etym: ex præced: Br. *y waethu*.

To Worshippe. 12482-3 *to* Worshippe, *q.* Wordshippe, *à* word, *quod à* T. werth, *i. dignum, à* würdig, *idem. &* shipp, *quæ* particula est concretum vt plurimum rei cui accedit significans. *Est igitur* to worshippe, *ipsam dignitatem aliquem recognoscere, & ita honorare*. B. Eeren, Eer-bieden. T. Ehren, *ab* ehr, Er-erbieten, *i. honorem exhibere*, in ehren halten, *i. in honore, tenere*. G. * Adorér. P. H. *Adorár*. I. L. Adoráre, *ex* ad, *&* orare, *quasi ad ora seu faciem prouolutum orare*, ¶ Priscianus, *&* Nonius, *ab* ador, *i.* frumentum, sacrificijs destinatum, *deriuat:* Venerari *freq:* à vereor, *vt sit* cum studio singulari aut crebro vereor. Gr. προσκυνέω, quasi ad *genua orando* procumbere, à πρὸς, i. ad, & γονὺ, i. genu, *vel fit* à præpositione πρὸς, & κυνέω, osculor, quod à κύω, idem. *eius enim quem olim venerabantur*, pedes deosculabantur. σέβομαι, à שיב soub, *i. canescere*. *Cum senes maximè* honorandi. λατρεύω, ex λα, particula abundantiam notante, & τρέω, i. tremo, *vel* λατρεύω, q. λάθευω, à λάτρις, i. seruus, *famulus, à* לחך lead, *transp: ex Chald:* דחל deal, *i. timere, formidare*. H. Acatar, *à* catus, a, um. *Quia quos honoramus, ne offendamus cautè prospicimus*. ¶ *Covarr:* Heb: כבד chibbed, *a radicè*, כבד cabhedh, *grauis fuit, grauescebat, ingrauescebat, aggrauatus est*. Dicitur de pondere & dignitate, *nam* vir grauis dicitur qui est honorabilis, & magnæ æstimationis, *vnde etiam potest verti* honoratus est, glorificatus est, vel gloriosus fuit. Brit. *y arddoli, y adoli*, ab adoro, vnde *Delw*, i. imago sculptilis.

* Adorare.

12482-4 *the* Worshippe *of* God, *à verb: supradicto*. T. Verehrung Gottes. B. Ver-eeringhe Godes. G. L'adoration, *ou* veneration de Dieu. I. *Adoratióne*. P. H. Adoracion. L. Adoratio, onis, f. *ab adorando*. L. 2 * Latria, æ, à Gr: λατρεία, à λατρεύω, colo, veneror. Heb: עבודה gnabodach, *seruitus, seruitium, cultus, &* dicitur tam δουλεία, quam λατρεία, à עבד gnabad, *seruiuit alicui tanquam seruus hero suo, deseruiuit, subseruiuit, coluit, operatus est opus seruile, exercuit duritiam seruitutis in aliquem, vsus est aliquo ad seruitium. Cognationem habet cum* עבט gnabhet, *mutatus est, nam vti alicuius seruitute est mutari eius laborem*. Brit: Duwadólaeth. Vid. *to* Worshippe.

* Latria.

b Worshipping *of Idols*. Vid. Idolatrie.

c Worshipfull. L. Venerabilis, *à Sax:* Ƿeoꞃþ ꞅcipꞅyꞃða, *credo*, Ƿeoꞃþ, *i.* worth, *&* Scip, *à* Schepen, *creare*. Vide Venerable.

12483 Worth, *à Sax:* Ƿuꞃð. *Vid.* Price.

b Worthie. B. Weerdigh, waerdigh, weerd. T. Würdig, werd, *quasi* ver-eert, *i. honoratus*, aut ab ἔρδω, facio, sacrifico, *quia* illis quoduis faciendum *est potestas, aut quia* titulus hic *solis Sacerdotibus* tribuitur *propter sacrificia, quippe cum penes* Sacerdotes *olim imo & nunc alicubi summa sit potestas & dignitas, aut à* L. Virtus, *quæ nihil aliud, quam* dignitas ac præstantia rei cuiusque, *maximè verò hominis, aut à* vereor. *Dignitate enim præditum, veremur*. Alludit *& ad* הדר heder, *i. honor, decus*. ¶ Helvig: G. Digne. I. *Dégno*. H. P. *Digno*, *digno*. L. Dignus, *quod* à græco δεικνύω, i. monstro, *cum vt* Satyricus *dicat*, pulchrum sit digito monstrari, & dicier hic est. Gr. ἄξιος, ab ἄγω, ἄξω, duco, *quod omnia ad se ducat sui honore & amore*. Hebr: נכבד nichbad, *glorificatus est, gloriosus seu grauis est factus*, à *radice* כבד cabhedh. Br. *yn haeddu*.

c *to thinke* Worthie. Vid. Vouchsafe.

d Worthinesse, *à Sax:* Ƿuꞃðneꞅꞅe. B. Weerdigheyt. T. Würdigkeit. G. Dignité. I. *Dignità*. H. Dignidad. P. *Dignidade*. L. Dignitas. Gr. ἀξία, ἀξιότης, ab ἄξιος. Hebr: כבוד chabhod, *gloria, grauitas, honor, quicquid habet aliquid ponderis*, à כבד cabhedh. Brit. *beuddólder*.

12484-1 *to* Wotte. B. Weten. T. Wissen. Vi. *to* Know.

12484-2 Wouen, *the participle of to* weaue. Vi. *to* Weaue.

12485 *the* Woufe *of cloth*. B. Weuel. T. Wafel, *à* weben, *i. texere*, *quod* videtur esse, ex ὑφαίνω, i. texo. T. 2. Eintrag, *ab* ein, *i. in, intrò, &* tragen, *i. ferre, portare*. *Vt sit* in telam quod ingeritur. einschlah. B. Inslach, *ab* ein, *&* schlagen, *i. percutere, pectine enim dum cogitur percutitur*. G. * Traime. I. H. L. Trama, *à transmeando*, quòd *stamen iterum atque iterum* transit, & transmittatur *per telam*, ¶ Isid: *because the threeds or yarne doe crosse vp and downe the cloth*, sic dicitur * *Trámes*, i. transuersa, via, à *trans*, & *meo*. Subtegmen, Subtemen, *quod* subtegatur à stamine. P. *Meada*, di meo, *i. medio*, *quod* medium telæ percurrat. *vel* quod stamen subeat, ¶ *Iun:* Gr. κροκίς, vel κρόκη, à κρέκω, i. pulso, eo, *quod* cum sonitu & clangore *subtexi solet*. Etym: à κερκὶς, i. radius textorius. πηνίον ¶ Suid: à πῆνος, i. textum, seu tela. *Quod* quidam à πένω, quod est ἐνεργῶ. Alij παρὰ τὸν πᾶνα, vtpote qui perhibeatur inventor artis textricis. Hebr. ערב generebh, *mistio, promiscuum vulgus*, item subtegmen, *vbi fila stamini admiscentur*, à ערב gnarabh, *commiscuit res seu personas, &* propriè dicitur de commistione & commutatione aridorum, *si de mistione personarum accipitur, significat* subarrare, fidem interponere, *hoc est interposito arrabone fideiubere, vadimonium premittere*. Br. gióe.

* Trama, vndè.

* Trames, vndè

12486-1 ☞ Would. Vid. Weald.

12486-2 Would *to God*. T. Woit Gott. B. Godt wouds. L. Vtinam, ab εἴθε, ab αἴβαλε, i. vtinam, *ab Chald:* הלואי aluai, *i. vtinam*, *per transposit: radic:* vnde ὄφελον, ὤφελον, i. vtinam, ¶ *Guichard:* G. Pleust à Dieu, Dieu vueille que. I. *Dio voglia che, Piaccia à Dio*. H. Oxala, Pluguiesse à Dios. Br. *Os mynncu Duw*, i. velit Deus.

12487-1 *a* Wound. *Sax:* Ƿunð. B. Wonde. T. Wund, à Græc: οὐτᾶν, per epenth. i. vulnerare, ¶ *Helvig:* aut à βένθος, i. profunditas, *est enim* corporis læsi cauitas *qualiscumque, aut à* L. Vulnus, *à vellendo, divellendo, ab* vro *vult* ¶ Catholic: *quia vrat, aut* à vi, *quod vi inferatur*. G. Playe, blessúre. I. *Piaga*. P. Chaga. H. *Llagá, à* Lat: Plaga, à πλάξ, i. crusta, vel à πληγὴ, à Syriac: *Pelac*, idem. ¶ *Caninius:* à πλήττω, i. percutio, *à* פלץ pelets, *i. perculit cum timore magno*, ¶ Becman: *Quæ omnia in vulnere*. I. 2. *Ferita*. H. 2. Herida. P. *Ferida, à* L. Ferire, *to* strike or hurt. I. 3. *Colpo*, à percello. Gr. τραῦμα, τρῶμα, ¶ Herod: à τραύω, i. vulnero, saucio, ¶ Etymol: ὠτειλὴ, à fut: οὐτήσω, i. vulnero, fit οὐτηλὴ, & ὠτειλὴ, mutat: ου, εἰς, ω, & τῶ, in ει, dipht: Beotice, *Etymol:* Hebr. פצע petzah, *à* פצע patzah, *i. vulnerare*. Br. Clwyf.

12487-2 *to* Wound. B. Wonden. T. Verwunden, *à* wund, i. vulnus, ab οὐτᾶν, i. vulnerare, ¶ *Heluig:* G. Blessér, à βλάψαι, i. nocere, ¶ *Nicod:* Naurer. I. *Feríre*. H. Herír. P. *Ferir, à Lat:* Ferire, *i. percutere*. H. 2. Llagár, a llaga, *i. plaga, vulnus*. H. 3. Acuchillár, de cuchillo, *i. culter*, a knife. L. Vulnerare, sauciare, *a* secando, *& antiq:* L. Excisare. Græ. τραύω, τιτρώσκω, quod à τιτράω, perfero, vel à τρώω, lædo, & per reduplicationem τιτρώσκω, insertis σ, & κ, vel ab ipso τρώσκω, vulnero, *per reduplicationem*. vnde οὐτάζω, ex οὐτάω, ex ἄτη, i. noxa, damnum. Hebr. פצע patzah, *vulnerauit, vulnus inflixit, sauciauit, lacerauit*. Cognationem habet cum בצע batzah, *rasit, abrasit, & vt* פ *est litera durior, quam* ב *ita quoq; duriorem constituit significationem. &* חלל chalal, *fistulauit, vsus est fistula cælata, hoc est habente multa foramina*, sæpissimè *autem tribuitur* vulneribus quæ corpora perforant, & excauant, *vnde & Latini* fistulas vocant foramina in corporibus siue ex vulnere, siue ex vitio naturæ orta, *&* fistulosus *vocatur* qui plenus est foraminibus instar spongiæ cauernosæ. *Metaph:* incorporeis rebus tributum significat *prophanare, violare, polluere*, nam & *corpus fistulosum potest quoque dici prophanatum & pollutum*. Cognationem habet cum חלה chalah, *ægrotauit, infirmatus est, &* חול chol, *doluit corpore*. Br. *y glwyso*.

12487-3 *to* Wound *to death*. Br. *y laddglwyso*. Vi. *to* Kill.

b *Hercules* Wound-*woort*, i. consolida Herculis, *quod istud* consolidæ genus *habuerit primum* authorem ipsum *Herculem*. G. Panax Herculin. I. *Panace Hercúlano*. H. *Panoque, opopanaque*. L. Panaces Herculeum. T. Panax kraut, *i. panax herba*. Panax wurtz, *i. panax radix*. Gr. πανακὲς ἡράκλειον, vt fiat discrimen *inter hanc herbam & aliquas alias, quibus hoc nomen* panaces *etiam adhibetur*. Aliqui ab Hercule, alij ab Heraclito, *volunt herbæ huius nomenclaturam deducere*. ¶ Gerard: *sanat autem vulnera & vlcera atque ossa denudata: vulsis, ruptis, & torminibus conuenit*, ¶ Dioscor: *&* Galen:

c *Clownes* Wound *woort*, i. consolida rusticana, *quia hæc herba grandem* consolidandi *potentiam obtinet, &* rusticani *quidam fuerunt primi eius* authores, ¶ *Gerard:* All heale, i. omnisanans, *quod vulnera citissimè & omninò sanet*, ¶ Gerard: L. Solidago rusticorum, *ob rationem iam ostensam*.

12487-4 Wound *vp*, the *particip: of to* winde. B. Ghe-wonden. T. Gewunden. Vid. *to* Winde.

12487-5 *Shippe*-Wrack. B. Wracks. Vid. *sub voce* Shippe. Vid. *etiam* ☞ Wreck.

12488-1 ☞ Wranglands, *seeme to be* misgrowen trees, *that will* neuer proue Timber, ¶ *Kitch: fol.* 169. b.

12488-2 *to* Wrangle, *à* B. Wrang, *i. austerus, asper, gustu adstringens. vnde, à* wrangen, *i. adstringere. Hinc &* Flandr: wransch, *i. acerbus, austerus, amarus, &* Fris: wrant, *i. homo mussitator, litigator, altercator, morosus*. Vid. Cauill.

12489 *to* Wrap, *ex* werp Belg: *i. stamen, vicinum quoq;* T. Raffen, *i. confuse, & tumultuarie quædam colligere, corradere*. Vi. *to* Inuolue, *to* Folde, *to* Binde, *& to* Intangle.

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12490 to Wrastle. Sax: ƿrastlie. B. worstelen, wrastelen, wratselen. T. Rasselen, à sono concurrentium. aut quid quia pedibus vt plurimum res agitur dicamus, à re & talus. quia talo res peragitur, aut à a Wrist, pars manus quæ est. I. Lottare. G. Luicter. H. Luchar. P. Lutar. L. Luctari, dicitur à motu, vnde luxare est membrum aliquod è loco suo dimouere, & distorquere. vel à Gr. λύω, i. soluo, vnde luxa membra dicuntur ea, quæ lucta aut congressu violento è locis suis dimouetur. nos Angli vulgo dicimus, out of ioynt, Hinc Theoph: luxationem arborum dixit, pro earum translatione è natiuis suis locis. Gr. παλαίω, ex πάλη, i. lucta, à παλλεύειν, i. à mouendo, decipiendo, supplantando, aut in laqueum illiciendo, quæ venatorum sunt propria. vel à παλμὸς, i. tremor, à פלח pelah, Chald: i. bello, ¶ Guich: vel ab ἐρώγειν, i. excitare, commouere. T. Ringen, à ring, i. circum, quia luctatores quasi gyrantes certant, Kämpfen, à kampf, i. gallorum crista, à כף caph, i. manus, vola, pugillus, ¶ Helvig: Heb. אבק abhak, pugnauit, colluctatus est pugnis, descendit in arenam. Affinitatem habet cum חבק chabhak, amplexus est, & אבך abhach. implicatus est, item cum אפק aphak, impetum fecit. Est enim luctari, quando duo mutuis pugnis & amplexibus implicantur, ita vt alter alterum impetu quodam prosternere conetur in terram. Br. y ymdrechy, y maesllyd-cwymp.

b a Wrastling. B. worstlinge, à worstelen. T. Ringung, à ringen, i. luctari. G. Luicte. I. Lotta. P. Luta. H. Lucha, à Lat: Lucta, idem. Gr. πάλαισμα, quasi diceretur luctamentum: luctatio seu lucta, apud ¶ Xen: propriè significat artificium luctationis ad supplantandum aduersarium, aut artificiosam luctationem. Metaphoricè pro callido consilio seu techna, apud ¶ Aristoph: Æschin: item, πάλη, à πάλλω, quidam deducunt, quia ibi corpus πάλλεται, i. agitatur, seu quatitur. Heb. נפתול naphtul, à פתל pathal, vertit duabus vicissitudinibus, commutauit vices duarum rerum, peruertit summum in imum & contra. Propriè dicitur de commutatione & versura duarum personarum. Br. ymdrechiad.

12491 to be Wrath. B. Belgen, vnde Belgæ, quod essent indignabundi & irritabiles, fuerunt n. testibus ¶ Cæsare, Strabone, atq; alijs, pugnacissimi populi, ¶ Myl. pag. 94. Vid. to be Angrie.

b Wrath. Vid. Anger, Indignation.

12492 Wreake, à Sax: ƿræc, i. vlcissi. Vi. to Reuenge.

12493 to Wreath. B. Wlechten, Wlichten. ἀπὸ τοῦ πλεκεῖν, ¶ Myl: 42. L. Intexere. Vid. to Weaue.

12494-1 Wreck, Wreccum, vel Wrectum maris, the Normans, from whence our word commeth, call it Varech, and Latine it Veriscum, so of Varech and Veriscum, Ang: Wreck, is where a ship is perished at the Sea, and no man escapeth aliue out of the ship. The Ciuilians call it Naufragium. Vid. Naufrage. This Wreck being made, the goods that were in the ship, or any part of the ship, being brought to land by the waues, belong to the King by his prerogatiue, ¶ Anno 17. Ed: 2. cap. 11. in these wordes: Item, Rex habebit Wreccum maris per totum Regnum, Ballenas & Sturgiones captas in mari, vel alibi infra regnum, exceptis quibusdam locis priuilegiatis per Regem: Whereby it appeareth that the King hath them, or such as haue by graunt this libertie or priuilege of him, the reason whereof Bracton alleageth, lib: 1. cap. 12. num: 10. where he reckoneth these goods, Iure naturali, to be bona nullius, quia non apparet Dominus eorum, sed Iure Gentium fieri Principis, see him also lib. 2. ca. 24. num: 1. & 2. And the Author of the Termes of Law, saith; if any person in the ship come to land, it is no Wreck, no if either Dogge or Cat escape aliue to the land, the goods are the owners still, so he come within a yeare and a day to claime them. And for this the Statute is plaine, ¶ Westmin: 1. cap. 4. Anno 3. Edw: 1. The Emperours of Rome made no aduantage of this pitifull euent, as appeareth, Titulo de Naufragijs, 11. Cod: Also it appeareth that Richard the first had some remorse of poore Sea mens miseries in this case. For he, Quietum clamauit Wreck suis subditis, ¶ Rog: Houeden, part: poster: Annal: fol. 386. Vid. Shipwrack in Shippe.

12494-2 to Wreke ones selfe, or to take reuenge. Sax. ƿræc. B. Wreken, wraeck doen. L. Exequi vel Persequi iniurias, vindictam reddere, sumere, capere, vltionem facere, vlcisci, vindicare. Vide to Reuenge, or take Reuenge.

A Wrenne. 12495 a Wrenne. Sax: ƿrenna. videtur ab Italico Retino, idem. ¶ Ornithol: quod corruptum videtur à Lat: Regulo, idem. B. Koninckskén, à Koninck, i. Rex. Netel-Koninckskén, à netel, i. vrtica, & Koninckskén, i. Regulus, quia inter vrticas, & dumos agat. & per Metaph: homo imperiosus, arrogans. Vnde etiam G. Roy des oiseaux. T. Ochsseneugle. I. Occhio bouino, quasi dicas oculus bouinus, cuius magnitudinem vix æquat nedum superat. G. Roytelét, dimin: à Roy, i. Rex, Soucie, sourcile, à supercilijs, quæ habet longioribus, vel à colore verticis simili calendulæ, quam Gal: Soucie vocant. H. Reyezuélo. diminut: à Rey, i. Rex. P. Rex pequeno, i. Rex paruus. L. Regulus, diminut: à Rege. Rex enim auium vulgò creditur * Trochilus, à τρόχιλος, à τρέχω, i. curro, summa enim velocitate huc illuc fertur, ¶ Schol: Aristoph: vnde & ὄρχιλος, ab ὀρχεῖσθαι, i. saltare, potius ab ὄρχεις, quod testiculos notat. est enim auis parua quidam, sed libidinosa. Habet etiam multa honoris nomina. Quod sit πρέσβος, i. ordinis Senatorij, & βασιλεὺς, i. Rex, in republ: auium, quam ita defendit fortiter, vt ipsi Aquilæ, quamuis Iouis aliti bellum inferat, ¶ Aristo: 9. Histor: cap. 11. Dicitur & I. Fiorancio, q. calthæ flos, ab aurea verticis macula. ob quam & T. Goldhenlein, à gold, i. aurum, & hanlein, dimin: ab han, i. gallus. *Trochilus.

12496-1 to Wrest, à B. Writselen, wringhen. T. Winden. G. Tórdre. I. Tórcere. P. H. Torcér, à L. Torquere, contorquere. Gr. στρέφω, i. torqueo, constringo, fit à τρέπω, i. verto. Hebr. כפף caphaph. Br. y blygu, y droi. Vid. to Winde.

12496-2 the hand-Wrest. Vi. Wrist.

b * a Wrestler, à B. worsteler, ab antiquo Cymbrico wrisl, quod nunc inusitatum est, sed pro Athleta ponitur in antiquo Manuscrip: Germa-Lat: Psalter: Lipsij, ¶ Myl: 155. Vi. Wrastle.

12496-3 Wretched, à B. veteri wraeck aut wrack, quod hodie illis improbus, reiectus, vilis, aut miser. Vi. Miserable.

b Wretchednesse. Vi. Miserie, or Calamitie.

12497 to Wreth. Vi. to Wrest.

12498 Wrie aray, i. extra ordinem. Vi. Crooked.

b Wrie-necke. Vi. Wrynecke.

12499-1 a Wrinckle. B. wrinckel, wronckel, fronsse, fronssele, rompel. T. Runtzel. G. Ride. P. Arruga. I. H. L. Ruga, à Gr. ῥυτὶς, à ῥυσαίνειν, i. rugare, hoc iterum ab ὀρύττω, i. fodio, quia rugæ sunt in facie aut in alia parte tanquam fossilia quædam sulcata, à Chald: רדא reda, i. arare, sulcare, ¶ Guich: Græ. στλὶς, à στέλλω, i. contraho. Dicitur de lineis seu strijs in fronte, ex quibus contracta fronte fiunt rugæ, ¶ Scap: Heb: קמוט kamut, à radice קמט kamat, i. defatigauit aliquem ærumnis & calamitatibus, oppressit laboribus, laboriosum reddidit, ita vt cutis præ ærumnis emacietur et in rugas contrahatur. Br. Grychun, vnde wrách, i. anus rugosa. τυμβογέρουσα.

12499-2 to Wrinckle. G. Ridér. B. Rumpelen. T. Runtzelen. H. Arrugár. I. Raggrinzare. P. Arrugarse, à L. Rugáre, Corrugáre. Gr. ῥυσσόω. Br. y grychio.

12499-3 * Wrineck. Vi. Wryneck.

12500 to Wring. B. wringhen. T. Ringen, Dringen, per metath: à חדר chadar, i. penetrauit, vel à דגר dagar, i. incubuit, ¶ Heluig: vel à דקר dakar, i. transfixit, ¶ Auen: B. 2. Benauwen, à nauwe, i. angustus. G. Estreindre. H. Estrechar ò Estrenir. P. Estreitar. L. I. Stringere, à Gr. στρίγγω, i. arctare, aut à στλεγγίζω, i. detergo, ¶ Scalig: aut à צרק tsarac, quod transpositum ex קצר katsar, i. angustari, arctari, stringi, affligi, ¶ Guich: Heb: העניק hegnik, i. pressit gemendo, fecit pressuram seu stridorem, à radice עניק gnik, i. angustiauit cum stridore, pressit, coarctauit, & propriè dicitur de plaustro onusto quod vehitur cum gemitu & stridore quodam. Br. y wáscu.

12501-1 a Wrist-band or Bracelet. Vi. Bracelet.

12501-2 the Wrist, or ioint betweene the hand and the arme. G. Poignet, à pugnis. L. Carpus, quasi carnis opus, ¶ Glossar: Meliùs si id, vt & I. Carpo, à καρπὸς, à גרה garah, i. carpsit. Wrist videtur corruptum ex T. Faust, i. manus contracta, à fassen, i arripere, tenere, ab אסף asaph, i. traxit, collegit, vel ex B. writselen, vritselen, i. motitare, mobilitari. H. Bracall, à brachium. Vulgò L. Brachiale, ¶ Iun: H. 2. Manilla, à manus. Maneça. Br. árddwyn.

12502-1 to Write, à B. wrijten, vrijten, i. tornare, torquere, inuoluere, quæ omnia adsunt scribenti. Vnde à L. verto deduci quodammodo poterit. B. Schrijuen. T. Schreiben, quod transpositum à ספר saphar, i. numerauit, ordine recensuit. Hinc ספר sepher, i. literæ, liber, סופר sopher, i. scriba, ¶ Heluig: H. Escreuir. P. Escreuer. I. Scriuere. L. Scribere, quod quidam ex Græ. γράφω, à γραύω vel γράω, i. rado, insculpo, quia solebant olim insculpere literas, non scribere. Significat & pingere ¶ Becm: Hinc homo graphicus Horat: homo ad vnguem & perfectissimè factus. Potiùs ab Heb: גרף garaph, i. manu comprehendit, à stylo vel penecillo quo ad scribendum vtimur, qui γραφὶς nominatur. Hinc Graphium Ouidius vocat quo in pugillaribus scribimus lib. 1. Amorum Eleg. 12. Quid digitis opus est graphium lassare tenendo. Budæo γραφὶς est primus lineamentorum ductus, & vmbratilis pictura futuri operis, quod primùm leui manu delineat. Vel γράφω à חפר chaphar, vel à כגר kagar, i. fodit, vndè & γράω, i. sculpo. Alludit ad σκαριφεύειν, i. delineare, per lineamenta rudiùs aliquid designare, ¶ Heluig: Br. y escrýfénny. Heb: כתב cetob, à כתב catabh, i. scripsit.

12502-2 ☞ Writ, Breue, is that with our Common Lawyers (in Sir Thomas Smith his iudgement, lib. 2. de Repub. Anglor. cap. 9.) which the Ciuilians call Actionem siue formulam. But Actio seemeth rather the parties whole suit, and Breue is the Kings Precept, whereby any thing is commanded to be done touching the suit of Action: as the Defendant to be summoned, a distresse to bee taken, a disseisin to be redressed, &c. And these Writs are diuersly diuided in diuers respects. Some in respect of their order, or manner of granting, are termed Originall, and some Iudiciall. Originall Writs be those that are sent out for the summoning of the Defendant in a personall, or a Tenent in a reall action, or other like purpose, before the suit beginneth, or to beginne the suit thereby. Those be Iudiciall, that be sent out by order of the Court where the cause dependeth, vpon occasion growing after suit begunne, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 51. And Iudiciall is thus by one signe knowen from the Originall, because the Teste beareth the name of the chiefe Iustice of that Court whence it commeth, where the Originall beareth in the Teste the name of the King. Then according to the nature of the action, they be Personall or Reall: and Reall be either touching the possession, called Writs of Entrie, or the propertie, called Writs of right, ¶ Fitz. nat. br. sparsim per totum. Some Writs be at the suit of a partie, some of Office, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 147. Some ordinarie, some of priuiledge. A Writ of priuiledge is that which a priuiledged person bringeth to the Court for his exemption, by reason of some priuiledge. See Procedendo. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Priuiledge. See Briefe.

b ☞ Writ of Rebellion. See Commission of Rebellion.

c-1 ☞ Writer of the Tallies, Scriptor Taliarum, is an Officer of the Exchequer, being Clerke to the Auditor of the receit, who writeth vpon the Tallies the whole letters of the tellers billes.

c-2 a Writer. B. Schrijuer. T. Schreiber. B. 2. Schrijuein. G. Escriuain. H. Escriuáno. P. Escriuão. I. Scrittore, à Lat: Scriba, Scriptor, quod fit à verbo scribo. Amanuensis, Tabularius, Librarius, à manu, tabula, libro. Graphiarius, à Gr. συγγραφεύς, à γράφω, i. scribo. Heb: כתב cothebh, à radice כתב cathabh, i. scripsit, conscripsit, inscripsit, præscripsit, manu pinxit literas, vel ספר sopher, i. scriba, leg: speritus, qui in lectione sacrarum literarum exercitatus est, à radicè ספר * saphar, i. numerauit ordine, recensuit per gyrum & circulum, narrauit aliquid ordine seu per gyrum. Hinc est quod vulgò omnibus ferè linguis vsurpatur Siphra vel Ciphra, i. numerus. Br. Escryfénnydd. * Cipher vndè.

12502-3 a holy Writ, or Scripture, à Saxon: Writta, vndè dicimus Anglicè Writ pro Scripturâ abstractè, non quasi participium à verbo to write. Vi. Scriptures.

12503-1 Wrong, à B. wronck, wrongh, i. iniuria, simultas, odium latens, à wringhen, i. torquere, vrgere, premere. Vi. to Winde, Wring. Br. Cámwedd. Vi. Iniurie.

12503-2 to Wrong. Vi. to Iniurie.

12504 Wroth, à B. wreed, i. sæuus, atrox, ferus, trux, truculentus, crudelis,

delis, toruus, inhumanus, dirus, immanis, seuerus, austerus; à wreeken i. vindicare, vlcisci. Vi. Anger.

12505 Wrought. Vi. Worke.

12506 to Wryth. Vi. to Wreath.

Wrynecke. 12507 * a Wrynecke, or Hick-way. T. Wind-halsz, à winden, i. contorquere, & halsz, i. collum. Drehehalsz, à drehen, i. contorquere, & halsz, i. collum. Nater-halsz, Nater-zwang, Naterwendel, à nater, i. vipera, & halsz, i. collum, wenden, zwingen, i. contorquere, quòd natricis more, seu serpentis, caput huc illuc vertat voluatque. B. Wind-voghel, quasi diceretur ventorum auis, vndè & Turbo, quòd collum caputq; circumagens, turbinis imaginem præ se ferat. G. * Terco, & Tercót, meliùs Torcál, vt & I. Tortocóllo, Stortocóllo, & H. Torzicuello, & L. Torquilla, omnia à torto & circumgyrato collo. * Iynx, à Gr. ἴυγξ, & ἴυξ, ab ἰύζω, i. clamo, vt sit per onomatop: à sono vocis. Κίναιδος, vel obscœna auis. Tradunt enim veneficæ eam ad incantationes amatorum prodesse plurimum. Vndè Simætha Delphidis amore correpta, quem ex Palæstra amatorijs veneficijs ad se traducere conabatur, auem hanc toties inuocat, ¶ Theocrit. in Pharm: ἴυγξ ἕλκε τὺ τῆνον ἐμὸν ποτὶ δῶμα τὸν ἄνδρα, i. Iynx trahe tu illum domum ad meam virum. Vide Hickway, & Wood-pecker. * Torquilla. * Iynx.

12508 Wrong. Vi. Iniurie.

12509 Wrought, the Participle of to worke. B. Ghe-wrocht. T. Gewürcket, à würken, i. operari. Vi to Worke.

12510 Wy. Vi. Wi. Quæcunque inuenies in Wy, quæras in Wi. Whatsoeuer words you finde in Wy, looke them in Wi.

Τέλος, Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

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12511 * To Yalpe, à B. Galpen, i. gamire, est vox propria catulis fictitia à sono quem edunt, a word made of the sound, Yalpe, yalpe, yelpe. Br. y vdo, y lefein. Vid. to Crie, & Yelpe.

Yarde. * Virga vndè. 12512 a Yarde to measure with, à B. Gaerde, vel gheerde. T. Gerte, i. virga, Scipio. G. Verge. I. H. Verga. H. 2. P. Vara. L. * Virga, ¶ Perot: quod vim gerat. ¶ Isiod: à virtute, quod vim in se habet multam, vel quod vi regat. estq; bacillum apud nostrates Anglos quo panni, tam lanei quam lintei mensurantur, continens tres pedes aut triginta sex vncias. Gr. ῥάβδος παρὰ τὸ ῥᾷον βαδίζειν, à facilius gradiendo, quia adiuuat hominem inter gradiendum, similitudinem enim habet bacilli aut Scipionis. Hebr: שבט shebhet, virga, baculus, sceptrum, & figuratè pro tribu quæ instar virgæ succrescit, vel quod duodecim tribus filiorum Israel erant scriptæ in duodecim virgis. Item alijs linguis sceptrum pro Dominio seu regno accipitur. Br. llâth. Vi. Rodde, Staffe. שבט shebhet

b a mans Yarde, or priuieties. B. Temans roede. T. Die mans scham. B. 2. Mannelickeit, quasi diceretur virilitas. non secus vt Gr. ἀνδρεία, apud ¶ Artemidor: I. Cazzo, à cozzár, i. veruecum instar capitibus confligere. H. Cola, à Lat: Coles, idem. I. 2. Coda, à Latino Cauda, membro virile, cotale, quod corruptum videtur ex Lat: Cauda. H. 2. Verguença, i. pudor, vt Lat: Pudenda, dicuntur illæ partes genitales. L. Penis, à pendendo, teste ¶ Var: vel à Græ: πέος, idem, inserto v. mentula, quod licet nonnulli ab eminendo deriuent, rectius tamen ab Heb: מטה matteh, i. virga, & איל eijl, i. fortis, à róbore eius quum intumuit, tum propter similitudinem, Muto à motu. Verpus, ¶ Scal: lib. 1. de caus: L. L. c. 28. aspiratio vertitur in v ἕρπων, Verpus, lumbrici genus, translata vox ad obscœna ob exilitatem, non à vertendo pellem, vt aiunt, sed medium digitum propter gracilitatem significat metaphoricè. Iudæi peculiariter Verpi appellantur, propter abscissam cuticulam. Scapus à σκῆπος, à שבט i. virga, baculus, ¶ Becm: Sicula à sica. L. 2. * Verétrum, quia viri est tantum, siue quod ex eo virus emittitur. Nam virus propriè dicitur humor profluens à natura viri ¶ Isid: * Embolum, à Gr. ἔμβολον, ab ἐμβάλλω, eijcio, vt quod semen eijciat, * Coles, à κωλῆ, à κῶλον, i. membrum, * Caulis, à forma, virgam qua æmulatur. Gr. * φωλὴ παρὰ τὸ ἐμφυσᾶσθαι κατὰ τὴν ὄρεξιν τῶν ἀφροδισίων, ὅτι κὴ φύσει φυσώδης ἐστὶ, quòd præ desiderio, siue appetitu venereo infletur ac intumescat, quippe cum & naturale illi sit inflari. L. 3. Priapus. Gr. 2. πρίηπος παρὰ τὸ προϊέναι τὸ σπέρμα, à semine profundendo. κέρκος, ex Chald: הרנג harang, i. cauda, ¶ Guichard: δέμας, q. δῶμα ψυχῆς, i. domicilium animæ. Qua ex ratione ἀναγκαῖος Artemidoro, i. necessarium, vt sine quo genus humanum intereat necessum. ἐρέβινθος, à forma ciceris, vel ab effectu. Ex quo & emanasse videtur T. a pint, i. penis, σῖνος, fortè ab אנש anasch, i. vir, homo. Virilitas enim in hac parte. στῦμα ab ἵστημι, i. sto. φλέψ γονίμη, i. genitalis vena. ῥοδονία, à ῥέω, i. fluo. Heb: מבשים mebusim, q. d. pudenda, à בוש bosh, i. erubuit, vndè etiam Græ. αἰδοῖα appellantur. G. Le vit, à lat: vita, est enim vitæ alteri dandæ instrumentum naturale. G. 2. La Verge, a similitudine virgæ. Br. Alac, llíac, lege retrò, habebis verùm. Vide priuie Members in Members. * Verétrum. * Embolum. * Coles. * Caulis. * φωλή.

c Yard of an house. Br. Tylas, à Ty, i. domus, & glas, i. viridis (sc: locus) quia plerunque atria sunt vel tota viridia, vel partem aliquam viridem & herbis obductam, seu opere Topiario habent. T. Der hoff, ab offen, i. apertum, non clausum. Est enim locus ædificijs vacuus. L. Area, ab Græc. ἅλως, ¶ Becm: Vide Court or Yard sub voce Court.

d a Saile-Yard. Vide Saile.

e ☞ Yard land, Virgata Terræ, is a quantitie of Land called by this name, of the Saxon (Gyrdlander) but not so certaine a quantitie, as that it is all one in all places: for in some Countrey it containeth 20. acres, in some 24. in some 30. as M. Lambert saith in his explication of Saxon words, verb. Virgata terræ. This Yard land Bracton calleth Virgatam terræ, lib. 2. cap. 10. & 27. but he expresseth no certaintie what it containeth.

ἀράχνη, & aranea vndè 12513 Yarne. B. Gaeren. T. Garn, ab Hebr: ארג aragh, i. texuit, vndè ἀράχνης, & ἀράχνη, i. araneus, aránea, & ἀράχνιον, i. tela araneæ, ¶ Heluig: vel à B. Gaeren, i. aggregare, colligere, cuius etymon si vis, Vide to Gather. G. Laine filée, quasi iam in fila facta. Hinc I. Lána filáta. H. Lana hiláda. P. Láa fiáda. L. Lana neta, à neor, neris. Vide Wooll. Græ. ἔριον κλωστὸν, à κλώθω, i. neo, contorqueo, glomero. Br. Edáfedd. Vide Threed.

b a bottome of Yarne. Vide Bottome.

c a skaine of Yarne, thread, or silke. G. Escaigne de fil ou de soye, à Græc. χέω, i. teneo, facilè enim inuoluta tenet. H. Madéxa. I. Matássa. L. Mataxa, sic dict: à circuitu filorum, nam meta circuitus dicitur, vel quòd transferatur, ¶ Isid: vel mataxa, alias metaxa, est à gr. μέταξα, quòd à μεταξὺ, i. intèr, in medio; est enim filum quòd textrices in glomum inserentes diurnum opus distingunt, vndè Lat: etiam forago dicitur à forando. T. Strene garn, quid si hoc ex L. Sterno deduxerimus, ratio manifesta. Quia fila in ordinem dum digeruntur, quodammodo sternuntur. Ex T. facilè corruptum apparabit, & Angl: skaine, cum G. escaigne.

d to reele Yarne. Vide in Reele.

12514 Yarrow, ab Arrow, i. sagitta, quia hæc herba multum valet ad sanandũ vulnera à sagittis inflicta, & alia omnia ¶ Dioscor: & Galen, vel ab ἰατρὸς, i. medicus, ob facultates eius. vel Magis ex T. Garbe, quod cum etymon. vide infra. A. 2 * Millefoile, G. Millefueille. I. Millefoglio. H. Milhoja. P. Milfolha. L. Millefolium. Græ. χιλιόφυλλον, ex χίλιοι, i. mille, & φύλλον, i. folium, ob eius foliorum multitudinem, à numero illo T. Tausentblat dicitur, ex tausendt, i. mille, & blat, i. folium. L. 2. Achillea, ἀχίλλεια, ab Achille inuenta & cognominata est. Græ. 2. Μυριόφυλλον, ex μυριὰς, i. decem millia, ob rationem illam. Dicitur etiam stratiotes στρατιώτης, i. miles, ob rationem supradictam; quam ob causam Latinè vocatur quoque militaris. B. Geruwe. T. Gerwel, aut garben, à garb, i. merges, quod hæc herba putaretur quodammodò foliorum mergitem habere, ob prægrandem eorum numerum. Garben-kraut, i. Millefolium herba. Schaff-garb, ex Schaff, i. ouis. Vt quia hac delectentur oues. Non vulneribus duntaxat, sed quoque vlceribus medetur, ¶ Dioscor: Yarrow. * Millefoile, Millefolium.

12515 to Yawne. T. Gehnen, idem. I. Sbadacchiáre. Vi. to Gape.

12516 * Yce. Vide Ice, & quæcunque inuenies scripta cum yc, vel yd, quæras in Ic & Id, whatsoeuer words you finde written with yc and yd, looke them in Ic, Id.

12517 Yea. B. Jae. T. Ja, ab Hebr: יה iah, quòd est concisum ex venerando nomine יהוה Iehouah, est enim sancta & religiosa affirmatio. Hinc prouerbium vulgo tritum: Warlich und ia, ist Gott selber, that is, yea and verely is God himselfe, without further swearing. I. H. Si. P. H. 2. Assi, à Lat: sic, ita à Græco οὕτω, i. sic, vel ab ἐτὸς, i. verus. Ita sanè, sanè h. e. sana mente aut sensu, vbi nihil fuci latitat, nihil fraudis. G. Ouy, ita, etiam, quidam scribunt oui, existimantq; esse à Græ. οὕτωσι, i. sic, ita, si detraxeris τως, ainsi. Græ. ναὶ, Heb: כן chen, rectus, paratus, perfectus, & substantiuè apparitio. Item adu: sic, ita, à radicè כון con, perfecit, confecit, parauit firmiter, præparauit, stabiliuit, firmauit. Cognationem habet cum כנן chanan constituit basim firmam. Br. ie, diæreticè. Yea.

12518 a Yeare. B. Jaer. T. Jahr, ab Hebr: ירח iareah, i. Luna cuius nempe duodena reuolutione vices anni perficiuntur, ¶ Heluig: & ab ὧρος sol, deduci potest, cuius cursu & reuolutione annus conficitur, vndè & ἡλίου περίοδος, i. periodus solis, ¶ Arato. G. * An. I. P. Anno. H. Año. L. Annus, aut à Græ. ἔννος idem, aut ab Heb: שנה schanah annus, ¶ Guichard: vel à similitudine annuli, vndè Varro tempus à bruma ad brumam dum sol redit, vocatur annus. Sicut enim circuli minores annuli dicuntur, ita maiores anni. Hæc ille, Ægyptij in suis Hieroglyphicis annum indigitarunt per colubrem in circulum contortum & gyratum, oreque suo caudam propriam tenentem, eo quòd annus in se videatur redire, vel ab ἀνανεόω, i. nouo, renouo, semper enim renouatur, & quasi reuiuiscit, vndè etiam Græ. ἔνος dicitur & ἔνος, ἔννος & ἔννος. Atteius Capito annum à circuitu temporis putat dictum, quia veteres AN, AM, pro circum, ponere solebant. Honorius ab innouando vult. Græ. ἐνιαυτὸς, i. annus, ab ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐν ἑαυτῷ ἰέναι, quod in sese recurrat, & redeat, vel παρὰ τὸ ἐν ἑαυτῷ διειληφέναι πάντα, i. quod in se omnia contineat, & fructus, & temporum conuersiones. πλείων, à Pleiadibus, quòd sua reuolutione ipsum compleant, teste Theone apud Arat: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ πάντα πληροῦν, i. omnia quòd perficiat & impleat; vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐκ πολλῶν συνεστηκέναι κὴ εἰς πολλὰ διῃρῆσθαι, in menses, videlicet dies, noctes & horas, quòd diuidatur autore Tzetze. λυκάβας, vel παρὰ τὸ λυγαίως βαίνειν, quòd anni tempus latenter & tacitè prætereat; vel παρὰ τὸ λύκων δίκην βαίνειν, serie enim quadam dies eius cohærentes labuntur, Luporum more, qui feruntur, cum flumen aliquod tranant mordicus quisq; proximè præcedentis caudam tenere, ¶ Macrob: Saturn: lib. 1. cap. 17. scribit, vetustissimos Græcorum annum appellasse λυκάβαντα, ἀπὸ τοῦ λύκου, i. à sole. Solem enim λύκον appellari etiam Lycopolitanam Thebaidis ciuitatem testimonio esse. Solis autem cursu & recursu annum perfici notum. τέτρας à quatuor quibus constat partibus. Heb: שנה schanah annus, à mutatione & reuolutione, seu iteratione, quòd videlicet annus annum perpetua serie sequatur, à radice שנה schanah, mutauit, commutauit, iterauit, secunda vice repetijt. Idem quod שנא schana, & cognationem habet cum שנן schanan acuit, quando Instrumentum seu ferrum hebes acuitur, dicitur mutari in aciem. Brit: Blwyddyn. Yeare. * Annus vndè.

12519-1 ☞ Yeare & day, Annus & Dies, is a time thought in construction of our Common Law, fit in many cases to determine a Right in one, and an Vsucapion or Prescription in another. As in case of an Estraye, if the owner (proclamation being made) chalenge it not within that time, it is forfeit. So is the yeare and day giuen in case of Appeale; in case of Descent after Entrie or Clayme; of no Clayme; vpon a Fine or Writ of Right at the Common Law: so of a Villaine remaining in Ancient Demesne; of the death of a man sore bruised or wounded; of Protections; Essoines in respect of the Kings seruice; of a Wrecke, and diuers other cases, ¶ Coke, Vol: 6. fol. 107. b. And that touching the death of a man likewise in the Ciuile Law, Nam si mortifere fuerit vulneratus, & postea post longum interuallum mortuus sit inde Annum numerabimus secundum Iulianum l. ait Lex ⱳ. ad legem Aquil:

12519-2 ☞ **Yeare, day, & wast**, Annus, Dies, & Vastum, *is a* part of the Kings Prerogatiue, *whereby* he chalengeth the profits of their Lands and Tenements for a yeare and a day, that are attainted of Petie Treason, or Felonie, *whosoeuer be Lord of the Mannor, whereunto the* Lands or Tenements *doe belong*: and not onely so, *but in the end wasteth the* Tenement, *destroyeth the* Houses, *rooteth vp the* Woods, Gardens, Pastures, *and ploweth vp* Medowes, *except the Lord* of the Fee *agree with him for the redemption of such* wast, *afterward restoring it to the* Lord of the Fee, *whereof you may read at large in* ¶ Staunf: Prærog: cap.16. fol.44. & seq.

b *a Leape* **Yeare**. Br. *Naitslwyddyn*. Vide **Leape**.

c **Yearely**, *or yeare by yeare*. T. **Jährlich**. B. **Jaerlycs**. G. Tous les ans, par chacun an. I. *Ogn' anno*. H. Cada año. P. *Cada anno*. L. Quotannis, *nonnulli existimant dici*, à quotus & annus. Gr. ἔτος ἐκάστου, quotannis. Br. *Bob-blwyddyn*.

d *space of fiue* **Yeares**, *or* Lustration. Vide **Space**.

12520-1 **Yeast**. T. **Yest**. B. **Ghest, Ghist**, *quid si à sono quem effusus liquor mittit, spumam dumque feruens emittit*. G. Leuerón, à leuér, *i.* leuare, *to lift vp*. Vide **Barme**. *So in like manner* **Beer-heym**, to wit, *the ouer-decking, or couering of* Beere, *came to be called* **Berham**, *and afterward* **Barme**. Br. *Berman*.

12520-2 * **Yee**. Vide **You**.

12521 *to* **Yeeld**, *à verbo* **Yeeld**, *i. se dedere in alterius potestatem*. Magis *ab Heb:* גאלה geylloth, *i. redemptio*. Dedendo *semetipsum* redimere. G. Rendre soubs la puissance d' autruy. I. *Rendre sotto si il podére d'altrui*. H. P. Rendérse. L. Dédere, *i. in perpetuum dare, vel* se ipsum tradere. Græ. ἐκδίδωμι, ab ἐκ, i. ex, aut de & δίδωμι, i. do. T. **Ergeben, auffgeben**, *ex* **auff**, *i. super, &* **geben**, *i. dare*. B. **Ouergheuen, opgheuen**, *ex* **ouer**, *&* **op**, *i. super, desuper, supra, &* **gheuen**, *i. dare*. Br. y ýmroi.

12522-1 **Yeld** *Hall*. Vide **Guild**.

12522-2 *the* **Yelke** *of an egge*. Vide **Yelke**.

12523 *to* **Yell**, *or crie out*. Br. *y údo*. Vide *to* **Howle**.

Yellow.

12524 **Yellow**. T. **Gelb**. B. **Geel**. I. *Giallo*. G. Iaulne. H. Ialdo, à L. Giluus, *qui* Galbinus *Becano*, est que color medius inter album & rufum. Flauus *dicitur quasi* flammeus *à* flammæ colore, *quàm imitatur*, ¶ Becm: Fuluus, *q.* furuus, *quòd huic sit* propior, ¶ *Scalig:* Luteus, *à* חלע chaleg, *idem*, ¶ Becm: Croceus, *à* croco, *cuius colorem æmulatur, vt & quòd dicatur* Citrinus. Græc. Κιῤῥός, à κίῤῥα, i. ignea, vel rufa flamma *teste* ¶ Gellio, lib.13. cap. vlt. ξανθός, ex ἄνθος, ¶ Eustath: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ξαίνειν, i. carminare. Heb: אדום adom *rufus, rubicundus*, à radice אדם adham *rubuit*, * *Vnde* אדמה adamah, *i. terra rubra, qualis illa e* qua *formatus est* Adam *vnde & nomen* Adam *obtinuit*. Cognationem habet cum דם dam *sanguis à colore ruso*. Br. Mélyn.

* Adam *vnde dictus*.

b *the* **Yellowes**. Vide **Jaundice** *or* **Jaunders**.

12525 *to* **Yelpe**, *as a Fox or Dog doth*. B. **Galpen**. G. Glappir. I. *Gagnolire*. H. Gannir. L. Gannire, à γάννσθαι, i. gestu oris gaudium exprimere *ob amici aut alius cari aduentum*; ganniunt canes gestientes ob herorum aduentum. Græc. κνυζᾶν. Vide *to* **Barke**.

12526 ☞ **Yeoman** *seemeth to be one word made by contraction* of two Danish words (**Yong men**) *which may be gathered out of* Canutus Charter of the Forest, *set out by M.* Manwood, fol.1. num.2. *in these words*, Sunt sub quolibet horum quatuor ex mediocribus hominibus, quos Angli (legespend) nuncupant, Dani verò **Yong men**, vocant, locati, qui curam & onus tum viridis tum veneris suscipiunt. *These M.* Camd: in his Britan: *placeth* next in order to Gentlemen, *calling them* Ingenuos, *whose opinion the* Statute *affirmeth*, ¶ Anno 16. R.2. cap.4. *whereunto adde the* Statute ¶ Anno 20. eiusd: cap. 1. *Sir* Tho: Smith in his Repub: Ang: lib.1. cap.23. *calleth him a* Yeoman, *whom our Lawes call* Legalem hominem, *which, as he saith, is in* English a *free man borne*, that may dispend of his owne free Land in yearely reuenue to the summe of 40.s. sterling. *Of these he writeth a good large Discourse, touching their estate and vse in the Commonwealth. The former* Etymologie *of the name he liketh not, making question whether it come of the* Dutch **Yonker**, *yea, or not, which in the* Low-Countries *signifieth* a meane Gentleman, or a gay fellow. *But he that hath added the Marginall notes to that booke, seemeth to draw it from the* Saxon Geman, *which signifieth* a married man. *M.* Verstegan, cap.10. *writeth that* Gemen *among the ancient* Germans, *and* **Gemein** *among the Moderne signifieth as much as* Common. *And that the first letter* G. *in this word, as in many others, turned into* Y. *and so written* **Yemen**, *and that therefore* Yemen *or* Yeomen *signifieth as much as a* Commoner, *in French* Roturier. **Yeoman** *also signifieth an* Officer in the Kings house, *which is* in the middle place betweene the Sergeant and the Groome, *as* Yeoman of the Chaundrie, *and* Yeoman of the Scullerie, ¶ *Anno* 33. *H.*8. *cap.*12. Yeoman of the Crowne, ¶ *Anno* 3. *Edw.* 4. *cap.* 5. *& Anno* 22. *eiusdem, cap.* 1. *& Anno* 4. *H.* 7. *cap.*7. This *word* **Yongmen** *is vsed for* Yeomen *in the* Statute ¶ *Anno* 33. *H.* 8. *cap.* 10.

b ☞ **Yeoman of the Gard**. Vide *a* **Gard**, *or one that gardeth the person of the Prince in* voce **Garde**.

Yesterday. *Vndè*.

12527 **Yesterday**. B. **Ghister, Ghisteren**. T. **Gestern**, *à Lat:* Hesterno, *scilicet* die, à χθές, idem, ¶ *Becm:* L. Heri, *&* here, à χθεσὶ, idem. *Vtrumque tamen aliter* ¶ Guich: *Nam* hesternus deducit ab ὕστερος, i. posterus, posterior. *Heri ab* אחר ahar, *i. post, postea, postquam, à quo &* G. Hier. I. *Hieri*. H Ayer. Br. *Doë, diæreticè*. Heb: אתמול ethmol, *à* תמול temol, *i. heri, quod affine est* מול mul, *i. è regione, significat enim respectum loci, &* heri *respectum Diei, vel temporis esfert*.

b **Yesternight**. Vide **Night** *&* **Yesterday**. T. **Gestern zu nacht, gestern abendes**. L. Heri Vesperi.

12528 **Yet**, à Sax: git. I. *Ancora*. P. Ainda. H. *Auun*. G. Encor, *quòd (vti videtur) fit* ab in coram, *qua dictione vtitur* Apuleius, lib. 7. & 10. *quasi in conspectu, in promptu, & præ manibus*, denuò, etiamnum. T. B. **Noch**, *ab Heb:* עוד gnodh, *adhuc, hucusque, vltra, amplius. Et nonnunquam scribitur etiam* sine vau. Græc. μέχρι τούτου, προσέτι, à πρὸς, i. i. ad, & ἔτι, i. adhuc. Br. *Etto*.

12529-1 *the* **Yew**, *or Yew tree*. B. **Ybenboom, Yf, Yfboom, Yeuenboom, Jeuenhout**. T. **Eyben, eybenbaum**. *Fortè à* יבב iauau *i. iubilo, clamo, per antiphrasin. Est enim* arbor tristis, & dira, & in Arcadia præsertim tam præsentis veneni, vt si qui dormiunt sub éa aut cibum capiunt moriantur. G. If. L. Taxus, à Græc. τάξος, idem. *Nisi magis hoc velimus ab illo, illud* à tango *supino* ct. *in* x. *mutato*: contagiosa enim est arbor *vti dictum*, aut à Gr. τάξ, τάξ, quod sonus est qui è vapulante resultat. *Ratio ex dictis manifesta*. Smilax, à Gr. σμίλαξ, à L. Taxus, *dicitur &* I. *Tasso*. H. Teio.

12529-2 *a* **Yew** *sheepe*. Vide **Sheepe**.

12530-1 *the* **Yexe**. Vi. **Hicket**.

12530-2 *to* **Yexe**, *or haue the hickocke*. T. **Kluxen**, *à sono, vt &* B. **hicken**, *et* G. Hoquetér, Sengloutér, Sanglottér. P. *Soluçar*. I. *Singoltire*. L. Singultire. H. *Hipár*, à sono, ¶ *Couarr:* Gr. λύζω, à λύω, i. soluo, *quia vox inter singultiendum soluitur & remittitur*. Br. y iwekio. *Vi.* **Hicket**.

b *a* **Yexing**. Vi. **Hicket**, *or* **Hickhock**.

c * **Yle**. Vi. **Ile, Isle**.

12531 *an* **Ynch**, *à Lat:* vncia. *Est* pedis duodecima pars, *aut* pollicis latitudo. Br. *Módfedd*. Vi. **Inch**.

b **Yncke**. Vi. **Incke**.

12532-1 *a* **Yoke**. B. **Jock, Jogh, Jock**. T. **Joch**. Br. Iáu. I. *Iugo, Giógo*. H. Yugo. P. *Iugo*. L. Iugum, *quod à* Gr. ζυγὸς, à Pun: *zaug*, idem, ¶ *Canin:* quod à Pun: *zauag*, i. iunxit, ¶ *Canin:* vel à ζευγνύω, siue ζεύγνυμι, i. iungo, vel à ζύγος, παρὰ τὸ δύο ἄγειν, i. quòd duo trahant, q. d. δυαγὸς καὶ ζύγος, δ in ζ mutato *Doricè*, ¶ Etym: Heb: עול gnol, *sic dictum quòd ascendit seu eleuatur in collum*, à radice עלל gnalla, *i. ascendit*.

12532-2 *to* **Yoke**. B. **Jocken**. Br. i iáuo. L. Iugáre. Græ. ζυγόω. Vi. suprà *a* **Yoke**. I. *Accopiáre*. G. Accouplér. T. **Koppeln**. B. **Coppelen**, *à copula*. H. Ayuntár. P. *Aiuntár*, ab *adiungo*. Vide *to* **Couple**, *or to* **Joine**.

12533 *the* **Yolke**, *or* **Yellow** *of an egge*. G. Le moyéu d'un oeuf, *medium oui*, le jaulne, *i. Giluus*. H. La yema ò lo amarillo del hueuo, amarillo, *i. pallidus ab à articulo Arabico* & Græc. μαρίλη, i. languidus ignis, *huius enim colore imitatur vitellus*, ¶ Couarruv: I. *Rosso di uouo*, i. rubrum oui, *torlo*. L. Vitellus, *à* vita *dictus est quod ex ea viuat pullus*. Luteum oui, *à colore*. Gr: τὸ χρυσοῦν, quod sit coloris aurei. Gr. λέκιθος, à λέπω, decortico, & κεῦθος, tegumentum *quod fiat abruptione ipsius oui*, ¶ Etym. B. **Eyer doder, doder van t'eye**. T. **Totter**. Hebr. חלמות Chalamuth, *sic dict: ad facilè concrescat, & somnum prouocat, à* חלם Calam, *i. somnum concretum habuit*.

12534 *a* **Yoncker**, *or lustic Lad*. B. **Yoncker**. T. **Juncker**, i. nobilis vel equestris ordinis vir, *sic initio dictus*, *q.* **Jung Herr**, *ætate ac robore iuuenili pollens heros*; siue vt Græci dicunt, ὁπλότερος, i. per ætatem armis rebusque gerendis aptior ¶ *Auenar:* ducit, à ענק Ganak, *i. cinxit collum, q. torquatus, nam* ענק Ganak, *est torques aut monile*, ¶ Heluig:

12535 *a* **Yong**, *or yong man*. B. **Jonck, een ionckman**. T. **iung** A yong man.
à iunis *antiq: pro* iuuenis. Græc. νέος, νεάνισκος, vel ab *Aram:* se: Iuuenis, *vndè*.
Chald: יניק Iannik, *quod est* puer, ¶ *Heluig*. G. * Ieune homme. I. *Gióuane*. H. Ióuen, à L Iuuenis, à juuo, *vt sit homo* végetus, promptus ad laborandum, aut juuandum, ¶ *Becm:* vel ab ὑπήνη, ὑπηνήτης, i. juuenis, ab ἥβη, ὑπήνη, i. barba, juba, *ab* אב Eb, *i. pubes*, ¶ Guich: Gr.2. ὁ ἐν ἡλικίᾳ, i. in juuenili ætate adhuc constitutus, ἔνακμος, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἀκμὴ, i. cuspis, flos ætatis, *quasi in ipso constitutus ætatis* * Mancébo.
flore. H.2. P. * Mancebo, *à mancipium*, vt qui adhuc ab ætatem alterius potestati subiaceat, ¶ *Couarruv:* Hebr: עלם Gnelem, *adolescens qui adhuc ignarus est concubitus matrimonialis, & occultatus à re coniugali, & qui in œconomia, atq; publico officio occultatur*, à עלם gnalam, *i. occuluit, occultauit*. Br. Iéfanc. *Vide plura sub voce*. **Man**.

12536-1 **You**, *or yee*. B. **Ghy**. T. **Jhr**, *ab* er, *ille*, *ab* הוא Hu, *ille*. G. Vous. I. *Voi*. H. P. Vos, *à* L. Vos. Gr. ὑμεῖς.

12536-2 **Your**, *or* **Yours**. Sax: Yuwer Eower, T. **Ewer**. B. **Uwen**. G. Vostre. H. *Vuéstro*. I. *Vóstro*. P. Vosso, *à* L. Vester, a, um. Gr. ὑμέτερος σφωΐτερος, à σφῶ, i. vos. Br. *Chwi*.

12537 **Youth**, *quasi* **Yongth**. B. **Jonghschap, ioncheit**. T. **Die iugend**, *à* **ionck**, *&* **iung**, *i. iuuenis*. Sax: Yogeth, *vide* **Yong**. H. Mocedád. H.2. P. Mancebia, *à mancebo*. G. Ieunésse. I. *Giouentù*, à L. Iuuenta, juuentus, *à iuuenis*, à iuuando, *quia potest iuuare*, ¶ Var: *Antiq:* Lat: Primæuitas, *q. prima seu primæua ætas. Item* musta ætas, ¶ *Næuio*, Mustum *namq; lati significatus idem est quod* nouum. *Hinc plauto* musta juuenca, *i. noua*, ¶ Becm: *Adolescentia, ab adolescens*, juuenilis ætas vernans ætas, Gr. νεότης, à νέος, i. juuenis, ἥβη, ab ἥδω i. lætor *deducit*, ¶ Eust: *itque authoritate* Homeri qui vocat χαριεστάτην ἥβην, quod *ea nimirum sit ætas* maximè gratiosa. Br. *Iefnédyd*.

* Musta ætas.
* Musta iuuenca.

b **Youth**-*woort*, i. herba juuenilis: *quia dicitur* seruare homines in juuenture, *quatenus nutrit & corroborat eos*, ¶ Dodon, *&* Gerard. B. **Sundeaw**. T. **Sondaw**. G. Rosée de soleil. L. Ros solis, *quod* quanto magis à sole feriatur, tanto maiorem sibi rorem adipiscatur, ¶ *Dodon* & *Gerard*. Si teratur & applicetur cuti, *exulcerat eam*, ¶ Dodon: *&* Gerard.

12538 **Yrksome**. *Vide* **Tedious**.

12539 **Yron**. *Vide* **Iron**. Br. *Hayarn*.

12540 **Yuca**, *or* **Iucca**, *sic etiam in alijs linguis, quia est* nomen Indicum: *& vocatur quoq;* manihot *ab* Indis quibusdam, *à quibus componitur* panis cazaua *ex radice huius plantæ*, ¶ Gerard: *non est in vsu medico*.

12541 **Yuraye**. G. Yuroye, *ab inebriando*. Hinc & I, *Embriágo*. B. **Dronckaerd**, *ratione eadem*. *Parit enim esitantibus* vertigines, stupiditatem *& velut* temulentiam quandam, H. Vallico, *profluxisse videtur ex* Sax: Walch, *i. lolium*. B.2. **Twalch, twalck**. T. **Twalch, twalchweitzen**, *natura superius relata suadet, deducamus, à* **dwaelen**, *i. errare desipere*. Vide **Darnell**.

Τέλος, Δόξα τῷ θεῷ.

Zeale

Z

* Zeale, & Zelus, *vndè*.

ZEale *or great loue*, accipitur in bonã partẽ, *licet* aliquãdo inuidiam *significet*. G. Zele. I. H. P. Zélo. L. * Zelus *quod* à Gr. Ζῆλος, à ζέω, i. ferueo, vel ἐκ τοῦ ζήλου, *i.* æmulatióne T. **Eyffer**. B. **Yuer**, *à* Sax: Yuest, *i. vehemens animi indignantis commotio*, ¶ Nemesis: ab ὕβρις, i. contumelia. *Oritur ex* Hebr. עבר Gnabar, *quod inter alia significat* irasci. *Hinc* עבר Gneber, *i. furor, ira*, ¶ Heluig: Hebr. 2. קנאה Kinah, *i. æmulatio, zelus, inuidia*, à radice קנא Kinne, *æmulatus est, zelum habuit, vel ex inuidia vel fauore*. Br. Poethgáriad.

12543 **Zebedeus**. Gr. Ζεβεδαῖος, vnus ex Apostolis Domini nostri. Hebr. זבדי Zibdai, *liberalis, munificus*, ¶ Canin.

12544 *a* **Zebel**. *Vide* **Sabel**.

Zeland.

12545 * **Zeland**. G. Zelánde. I. H. P. *Zelandia*. L. *vulgo* Zelándia. T. B. **Seelandt**, *i. terra marina*, siue *maritima*, *à* **see**, *i. mare*, *&* **landt**, *i. terra in mari sita*. L. Scandia, cadanonia.

b *the* **Zeneth** *or* **Zenith**, *ita vocatur alijs omnibus linguis*. G. Le poinct vertical, *i. the point of the firmament directly ouer ones head, wheresoeuer he be*. Vid. **Nadir**.

* Zeugma.

12546 **Zeugma**, *a figure*. G. Zeugme. I. H. P. L. Zeugma, à Gr. Ζεῦγμα, est quando in similibus clausulis, commune aliquid in vna positum, in alijs non mutatum desideratur, *cum plures sensus, verbo concludimus vno*, ¶ Manlius, à ζεύγνυμι, i. jungo, *à quo &* * Zeugma inuenit Syriæ oppidum *nomen, eo quod iuncto ibi catenis Euphrate, traduxerit exercitũ suum* Alexander, ¶ *Funger*.

* Zeugma oppidum, *vndè*.

12547 *a* **Zibetth**. *Vide* **Siuet**.

* Zodiack, Zodiacus, *vndè*.

12548 *the* **Zodiacke**. T.B. **Zodiack**. G. Zodiáque. I. H. *Zodiaco*. L. * Zodíacus. Gr. Ζωδιακὸς ἀπὸ τῶν ζωδίων, à fictis illis animalibus, *quæ prudens antiquitas, inesse huic circulo fabulosè statuit*, alij à ζωὴ, i. vita, *vigorẽ sol cũ cæteris Planetis sub isto circulo nobis largiatur*, ¶ Bec: *Aristoteli* dicitur λοξὸς κύκλος, i. obliquus circulus, est autem zodiacus *circulus in Sphæra*, 12. signa *in se continens*. Arietẽ *nimirũ*, Taurum, Geminos, Cancrum, &c. *& medium intersecat æquatorem, ex vna parte comprehendens* Cancri Tropicum, *ex altera* Capricorni, *in quibus vbi fuerit, facit annua sua quæ vocant* Solstitia. *secatur etiam ab* æquatore *in principijs* Libræ *&* Arietis, *in quibus fiunt Æquinoctia*, ¶ Ioan: de sacro Bosco. B. **Den circkel des hemels daer de twaelf teeckenen in zijn**, *i. circulus cælestis in quo sunt duodecim signa*. Vndè & à *Claudiano & Lucano* circulus hic *dicitur* signifer, ἀπὸ τοῦ σημειαφόρου, i. signum ferens. Br. *Cerkill tybygol yr anifeiliadd-scrwyddon*, i. imaginarius circulus bestialium Signorum, *ob quod &* T. **Thier kreiss**, *i. circulus bestiarum appellatur. De signis autem hisce digni pro memoria versu* Manilij:

Aurato princeps Aries *in vellere fulgens,*
Respicit admirans aduersum surgere Taurum,
Submisso vultu Geminos, *& fronte vocantem:*
Quos sequitur Cancer: *Cancrum* Leo: Virgo Leonem
Æquato cum Libra *die cum tempore noctis*
Attrahit ardenti fulgenti Scorpion *astro,*
In cuius caudam contentum dirigit arcum
Mixtus Equo, *volucrem missurus iamq;* Sagittam.
Tum venit angusto Capricornus *sidere flexus.*
Post hunc inflexam diffundit Aquarius *vrnam,*
Piscibus *assuetas auide subeuntibus vndas.*
Quos Aries *claudit tangentes vltima signa.*

Aries *ergo* Zodíaci *principium est secundum* Astronomos, *quia verisimile sit multis*, mundũ à Deo creatũ, *Sole tenente primũ* Arietis *punctũ*, Deusq; *adeo in lege* Mosis *præceperit, vt sumerent* Iudæi *initium anni, cum sol esset ingressus* Arietis *signum, & eo quoque tempore* Paschatis *celebritatem peragerent, Cùm prius ad* Ægyptiorum *imitationem incoassent annum ab* Autumno. ¶ *Fung:* Atque *hæc præcipua sunt, quæ hîc cõmunicanda duxi* Philologis, *Reliqua ab* Astrologiæ scriptoribus *petẽda*.

Zoilus.

12549 **Zoilus**, *a biting* Poet, *that writ against* Homer. G. Zoyle. I. Zoïlo. L. Zoïlus, Gr. Ζωΐλος, Amphipolitanus fuit, *qui stylum in* Homerum *strinxit*. Vndè ὁμηρομάστιξ. Homeromastix, *i. Homeri flagellátor nuncupatus est*, ¶ Ouid: *lib.*2. *de rem: Amor:* Ingenium *magni* liuor detractat *Homeri*, Quisquis es ex illo *Zoile* nomen habens. *He was of* Amphipolis, *hee writ and bit against* Homer, *and therefore was called* Homeromastix, *i. a whipper of* Homer. *Polycratis erat auditor, barbam submissam alebat, caput ad cutem vsq; radebat, pallium supra genua pendebat*, studiosus malè loquendi, serendis litibus operam sedulò dabat, contumeliosus denique nequam erat: *Roganti aliquando erudito cuidam viro, quamobrem omnibus male loqueretur, respondit, inquiens: Quoniam malè facere cùm velim, non possum*, * Canis *etiam* Rhetoricus *nominabatur*; Ælian: lib. 11. *a b huius moribus sumptum est*, vt homines liuidi, *& bonorum Autorum reprehensóres & obtrectatores*, Zoïli *dicerentur*. T. **Lestermeuler**, *à* **lesteren**, *i. reprehendere, &* **maul**, i. os, óris, q. *Ang:* **A reprehending mouth**: T.2. **neid hafter mensch**: *quasi homo durus inuidiis, à* **neid**, *i. inuidia &* **hart**, *i. durus*. B. **Een misgunstich poët** *oft* **versendichter die boecken teghen Homerum ghescreuen heeft**, *i. Poëta maleuolus, qui contra Homerum scripsit*, **een benijder**, *à* **benijden**, *i. inuidere, à* **nijd**, *i. inuidia*, **een lasteraer**, *à* **lasteren**, *i. calumniari*.

* Canis Rhetóricus.

* Zone. *vndè*.

12550 * **Zone**. B. T. G. Zone. I. H. P. L. Zona, à Gr. Ζώνη, i. cingulum à ζωννύω, ζώννυμι, cingo. *Hac enim se se* cingebant & mulieres & milites. *Hi enim* Zona *nummos secum deferre solebant*. Illæ eadem adstringere ventrem. *Hinc de hisce dicebatur* * virgineam soluit Zonam, i. virgo esse desijt. *De illis*: Zonam perdidit, *i. amisit pecuniam suam*. Zona *chiefly signifieth* a souldiers belt, or a marriage girdle. *The souldiers belt was lined within in the inside, where, when they went to warre*, they did put their money: *whence* Horace *saith of a man that hath lost his money*, Zonam perdidit. *Yong maides when they were married, were wont to haue* a marriage girdle *tied about their middle, which their husband at the first night of their mariage should vntie, whence* Zonam soluere *hath beene translated* to deflowre a virgin. *Per metaphoram* Zona *est dictum &* de circulis cœlestibus. *Sunt enim quasi tot cœlorum* cinguli; *quinq;* autem *numerantur* in cœlo Zonæ. *Frigidæ duæ*, totidem *temperatæ, torrida vna*, eaq; *propter excessum caloris vix habitabilis*, vt nonnullis Cosmographis placet, *nec tamen inter se omnes conueniunt*. Virgil:

* Soluere Zonam, perdere Zonam, *quid*?

Quinque tenent cælum Zonæ, quarum vna corusco
Semper sole rubens, & torrida semper ab igne.
Quam circum extremæ dextra leuaque trahentes
Cærulea glacie concretæ atque imbribus atris.
Has inter, mediamq; duæ mortalibus ægris
Munere concessæ Diuum & via secta per ambas
Obliquus qua se signorum verteret ordo.

Meminit earum *Ouidius* 10. Metamorph.

Vtq; duæ dextra *cælum totidemq; sinistra*
Parte *secant* Zonæ, quinta *est ardentior illis,*
Sic onus inclusum numero distinxit eodem
Cura Dei: *totidemq; plagæ tellure premuntur;*
Quarum quæ media est *non est habitabilis æstu,*
Nix tegit alta duas: *totidemq; inter vtrumq; locauit*
Temperiemque dedit mixta cum frigore flamma.

Zonas cœli *sunt qui* fascias, cingula & plagas *nominant. Ratio appellationis ex* officio & fine manifesta. Cicero in Somn: Scipion: *dicit* maculas, *ab eodem origine quoad nomen. Est &* Zona morbi genus, Scribonio, *vt qui non secus vt* cingulum *carnem circumdans. Et est* ignis sacri species, *in quo* ardor *cutim serpentibus minimis pustulis exasperat & vrit per artus repens. Vndè &* serpens *Lucretio*. L. Herpes. Gr. ἕρπης, ¶ Dioscorid: ἑρπηδὼν, Nicandro: ἑρπυστικὸν ἕλκος, Polluci. T. **Ein eysse der vmb sich frisset**, *i. vlcus circumrodus*. B. **Sprengh-vier**, *i. ignis sparsus*.

ΤΕΛΟΣ.

FINIS.

Apocal. 7.v. 12.

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* B.& V cõſonans confunduntur.

Eodem modo * *ç caudatum* & z, vt *çaguán* & *Açaguán*, vide *Zaguán* veſtibulum oſtij, *Açabáche* vide *Azabáche* achates, *Azafrán* vide *Açafrán* crocum, &c.

* ç & z. confunduntur.

* G. & j. *ſhota* etiam commutabiles, vt *Mageſtád Majeſtád* majeſtas & *j. ſhota & x.* commutantur, *vt jabón, Xabón, Lat:* ſapo, ónis *Xaráue, jarue* ſyrupus, &c.

* G. & j. ſhota cum x confunduntur.

* *Notandum etiam* quando vnum & idem vocabulum diſiunctum reperitur, *cum linea interpoſita* hoc modo *des-Abahár* euaporare, *des-Canſár* quieſcere, *des-Culpár* excuſáre, *des-Elár* regeláre, *des-Ventura* infortunium *ſignificat illud vocabulum compoſitum eſſe & particulam compoſitionis diſiunctam eſſe* à ſimplici verbo *iſta linea--* vt in exemplis modò enumeratis, & innumeris alijs videre liceat, *quare opere pretium erit* lectoribus *inquirere in eorum ſimplicibus*.

* Vocabula compoſita interpoſita linea--.

* Vt faciliùs poſſis inuenire dictiones quæ in legendo tibi accurrunt, *itaq, omnia verba irregularia* per totum hoc opus ita variantur *in ſuis modis, Temporibus, & perſonis* vt rectè eorum radicem noſſe queas, *exempli gratia*, Cabér *Præſ:* Quépo, cábes, cábe, *i. Præt:* Cúpe, cupíſte, cúpo, *Fut:* cabré, cabrás, cabrá, *Sub: Præſ:* Quépa, *Imperf:* Cupiéra, cabría, cupiéſſe, *Fut:* cupiére *nunc verò quando* Quépa *obuiam tibi dat legendo*, quæras in Q. *& videbis* Quépa, *vide* cabér *eodem modo* Tenér, *Præſ:* Téngo, tienes, tiene, *i. Præt:* Túve, tuvíſte, túvo, *Fut:* Tendré, drás, drá, *aut* Terné, nás, ná, *Sub: Præſ:* Ténga, *Imperf:* Tuviêre, Tendría, Ternía, Tuviêſſe, *Fut:* Tuviére *quæras in* Tu *& videbis* Túve, Tuvíſte, Túvo *vbi dicitur vide* Tenér, *& ſic de omnibus alijs irregularibus*. Quantò verò hoc *tuo intellectui* conducit, tuo ipſius iudicio relinquo.

* De verbis irregularibus.

* *Præterea Dictiones accentu notantur* vt eas rectè legere & pronunciare poteris *more Hiſpanorum*, vt amór *non* ámor, caridád *non* cáridad *Lat: Charitas*, Accentus *etiam facit* diuerſam ſignificationem *vnius & eiuſdem dictionis*, vt Házia *verſus* Hazía *faciebam* êſta *iſta* eſtá *ſtat* êſte *iſte* eſtè *ſtet* ámo *Herus* amó *amauit*, Plática *ſermo* Platica *ſermocinatur, &c.*

* Accentus.

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You are to note, that *the Spaniards in their common ſpeach* and *writings* as alſo *in their printed Bookes* pronounce, write *and* print *certaine letters one for another*, *as* B for V conſonant, *and* V conſonant *for* B. *as well in the beginning as in the middle of a word*, *as* Bailár *or* Vailár *to daunce*, Bandéra *or* Vandéra *a banner or enſigne*, Bérça *or* Verça *a Cabbage or a Colewort*; Biúda *or* Viúda, *a Widowe*, wherefore *if you finde not the word in* B. *looke in* V. *if not in* V. *looke in* B. ſo likewiſe *in the middle of a word*, *as* Abéja *or* Auéja, *a Bee*; Cabállo *or* Cavállo, *a horſe*, &c.

B, and V. cõſonant pronounced and written one for another.

In the ſame manner ç *and* z, *as* çaguán *and* Açaguán, *looke* Zaguán, *the porch of a doore*, Açabáche, *looke* Azabáche *Ieate*, Azafrán, *looke* Açafrán, *Saffron*.

ç. and z. one for another.

G. *and* j. ſhota *likewiſe written and pronounced one for another*, *as* Mageſtád, Majeſtád, *Maieſtie*; *and* j ſhota *for* x, *and* x *for* j ſhota, *as* jabón, Xabón, *ſope*, Xaráve jarâve, *ſirupe, &c.*

G. and j. ſhota & j. with x.

Note alſo when you ſee *a word diſioyned or ſeparated with a little line put* betweene *thus*, des-Abahár, *to reeke or vapour out*, des-Canſár *to reſt*, des-Culpár, *to free from blame*; des-Elár, *to thawe*, des-Ventúra *miſhap*, &c. it ſignifieth *that, that word is compounded, and that the compoſition is ſeparated from the* ſimple word, *by putting that little line betweene*: Therefore *the Reader were beſt to looke into their* ſimple words, *to ſee their proper ſignification*.

Words diſioyned with a little line thus --.

That you may finde out *the roote* of euery Irregular verbe (*which moſt oft you ſhall meete in reading*) I haue thorow the whole Dictionary *declined all the hard and Irregular Verbes*, in their Moodes, *and* Tenſes, *and* Perſons, *where they differ from the common* declining; *as for example*, Cabér *Præſ:* Quépo, Cábes, Cábe, i. *Prat:* Cúpe, cupíſte, cúpo, *Fut:* Cabré, cabrás, cabrá, *Sub: Præſ:* Quépa *Imperf:* Cupiéra, cabría, cupiéſſe, *Fut:* Cupiére; *now when you meete with* Quépa *in reading, looke in* Q. *and you ſhall finde* Quépa, *vide* Cabér; *ſo* Tenér *Præſ:* Tengo, tiénes, tiéne. i. *Prat:* Túve, Tuvíſte, Túvo, *Fut:* Tendré, drás, drá, *or* Terné, nás, ná, *Sub: Præſ:* Ténga, *Imperf:* Tuviére, tendría, Tuviéſſe, *Fut:* Tuviére, *looke in* Tu, *you ſhall ſee* Túve, Tuvíſte, Túvo, *vide, ſee* Tenér, *and ſo of all the reſt of the* irregular Verbes, *which how much it doth helpe the vnderſtanding of this Tongue, I leaue to your owne opinion hereof*.

Of the irregular verbes.

Further, I haue *accented* all, or the moſt part of *Spaniſh words* thorow this whole Dictionary, *that you may* pronounce them *as the Spaniards themſelues doe*, *as* amór, *not* ámor; Caridád, *not* Cáridad, *charitie*. The Accent *alſo* makes one and the ſelſe ſame word *of diuers ſignifications*, *as* Házia *towards*, Hazía, *I or hee did make*; ésta, *ſhee or this thing*; eſtá, *hee or it ſtands*; éſte, *hee or this*; eſté, *let him or it ſtand*; Plática, *ſpeach*; Platíca, *hee doth reaſon or talke*; ámo, *a maſter*; amó *he hath loued*.

Accentus.

Notæ

Notæ *quibus vtimur* sic intelligunto.

Letters *standing for a Language and other Markes*, vnderstand thus.

A	Anglicum	*English,*
G	Gallicum	*French,*
I	Italicum	*Italian,*
L	Latinum	*Latine,*
Lat:	idem	*the same.*
Etym:	Etymologia	*the Etymologie,*
Dim:	Diminitiuum	*the diminitiue of another word,*
.i.	id est	*that is to say,*
Vi:	vide	*see the signification of that in an other word,*
Vt	vt	*as,*
Præs:	Præsens tempus	*the present Tense,*
.i. *Pret.*	primum præteritum	*the first preterperfect Tense,*
Fut:	futurum	*the future Tense,*
Imperat:	Imperatiuus modus	*the Imperatiue moode,*
Imperf:	Imperfecti temporis	*the præter Imperfect Tense,*
Sub:	Subiunctiuus modus	*the Subiunctiue moode,*
Part:	Participium	*a Participle,*
Verbal:	Verbale	*a verbale or substantiue derived of a verbe,*
Arab:	Arabicum	*Arabiske,*
Heb:	Hebraicum	*Hebrew,*
Chald:	Chaldaicum	*Chaldie,*
Syr:	Syriacum	*Syriack,*
Græ:	Græcum	*Greeke.*
¶	*Nota citationis* Autoris	*a marke before the Citing of an* Author,
†	*Nota quod illud vocabulum cui anteponitur est* Arabicum	*a marke denoting the word before which it is placed, to be an* Arabick word.
p.	*Pagina*	*the Page.*
n.	*Numerus*	*the Number.*

Notandum etiam, quando post numeros Arithmeticos in hoc Dictionario *videbis* b, c, d, &c. *immediatè, subsequentes* intelligere debes, *quod hæ literæ* b, c, d, &c. *appositæ dictionibus* in Dictionario Etymologico vndecim linguarum *denotant illud vocabulum deriuatum esse* à Primitivo suo paulò superius antecedenti cum numeris istis Arithmeticis, *exempli gratia in voce huius Dictionarij* Abríl *Aprilis*, p. 313. n. 8354.–e quæras paginam *in Dictionario vndecim linguarum* 313. *& numerum* 8354. *& inuenies vocem* Moneth *& in margine ve: medio paginæ ibi inferius subsequenti* possis videre literas b, c, d, e, &c. appositas *dictionibus deriuatiuis* tunc quæras.–e *& videbis* Abril, *Cum eius & cæterarum* Etymologijs.

Marke also, when after the Figures in this Dictionarie *you shall see* b, c, d, &c. *immediately following them*, you are to vnderstand, *that those letters* b, c, d, &c. *are set before* deriuatiue wordes of *their* primitiues, *figured next aboue them* in the Etymologicall Dictionarie of eleuen Languages, *as for example*, in this Dictionarie *in the Spanish word* Abríl, *figured* p. 313. n. 8354.–e *looke into the* Etymologicall Dictionarie of eleuen Languages, *the* 313. *page*, and *the number of wordes* 8354. *and* you *shall* finde *the word* Moneth, *and in the* margine *or* middle *of that page* you shall likewise *find following that number* 8354. *the letters* b, c, d, e, &c. set before *the deriuatiue wordes*, then looke in.–e, *and you shall finde* Abril *with his* and *other* Etymologies.

Now, for this marke † *which signifieth the word, before which it is put, to be deriued from the* Arabick tongue, *and for that I could not get any (being so farre distant when I was in compiling and printing this* Spanish Dictionarie, *from that most skilfull man* M. William Bedwell *in that tongue) that would vndertake to draw the* Arabick wordes *from their rootes, I was faine to follow my Authors* Vrrea, Gvadix, *and other* Writers, *rare and hard to be had here in* England, *yet a right* Honorable *and* Worthy *noble* Man *of this* Kingdome, *who of his* wonted *goodnesse to further any good worke (as to diuers others he hath formerly done for the publike good)* vnfurnished his owne Librarie (in which he is plentifully stored of them) for diuers yeeres last past, *to the more and better perfection of both these* Tomes, *for which and his* Honorable first fauours *in setting* the greater Worke into print, *I doe and shall euer remayne* therein *to him most assured in all duty bound.*

John Minshev.

VOCABVLARIVM HISPANICVM COPIOSISSIMVM CVM alijs linguis & *relatum* in Minshæi Dictionarium Etymologicum *vndecim linguarum, per numeros Arithmeticos, quorum prior* paginam, *posterior* numerum *vocabulorum primitivorum in ipso contentorum denotat.*

A *Prima litera Alphabeti omnibus linguis*. vid. p. 1. n. 1. & p. 163. n. 3561. *ab Heb.* א Aleph *quasi* אלוף aluph, *i. princeps, quòd sit* principium Alphabeti.

A *etiam apud* Hispanos, Italos, *&* Gallos, *est præpositio, & significat, Lat:* Ad Apud, *vt* H. I. *a casa*, G. a la maisón. L. Domi, *quasi* ad, vel apud domum. *A. at home, or at the house.* A *etiam articulus est, inseruiens datiuo, vel habens signum datiui casus.* v. p. 22. n. 620.

A *autem cum* Hispanis, *vsurpatur cum accusatiuo*, vt Amár à Dios. L. Amare Deum. H. Loár à el. L. Laudare illum.

A *signum Infinitiui modi*, vt à Hazér. I. *à fare*. G. a faire. L. facere. A. *to doe.*

A *tertia persona verbi* Avér, *vt Præs.* yo he, as, a, *aut* ha, *vt* Muchos días, a. G. il y a plusieurs jours. A. *a good many daies since.*

A *præponitur verbis quæ formantur à nominibus, vt à* Lança, Balança, Brasa, Carro, *formantur* Alanceár, Abalançár, Abrasár, Acarreár. *Quæ vide suis locis.*

A *etiam in notis, significat* Approbationem, R. Reprobationem, *sicut antiquitùs in Tribunalibus & Iudicijs.* A. *pro* Absolvo, *&* C. *pro* Condemno: *vnde* A *vocatur* litera salutis.

Aarón *vt* Yáro. G. Iarrus, herbe, pied de veáu. I. Aro. L. Arum. A. *the hearb wake-robin, cuckow-pits, starchwoort.* p. 466. n. 11130-3. Aarón *etiam nomen proprium viri, & significat montem fortem.*

Aba el lobo. I. *Guardate dal lupo.* L. caye tibi à lupo. A. *Beware the wolfe.*

Aba, vid. Abba.

Ababóle, & Ababóles, v. Amapóla.

Abád, G. Abbé. I. *Abbáte.* L. Abbas, atis. A. *an Abbat. ab Heb.* אב Ab, vel Syriac. אבבא Abba. i. *pater, a father. ab* אבה Abah. i. *voluit, benè affectus est erga aliquem.* vid. p. 1. n. 7.

Abáda, v. Báda.

Abadéjo, *piscis diminit. ab* Abád, *qui est aliud piscis genus præstantius.* ¶ Cobar: *quasi* Abbatibus & Magnatibus *seruiens*, vt Abadéjo *vilioribus plebiq;*. G. Moruë *ou* Moluë *à Lat.* Molua, *idem* ¶ *Nicod.* L. Aselli quinta species. A. *a poore-Iohn, or new-land fish.*

Abadéjo 2. *Avis.* G. Hoche queuë *ab* hochér. *i. quatere &* queuë *i. cauda.* L. & I. *coda tremula.* p. 520. n. 12283. L. 2. *Troglodytes.* G. τρωγλοδύτης, *quòd in foraminibus & cavernis* nidulétur à τρώγλη. *i.* caverna forámen, (*propriè* erosione *factũ*) & δύνω. *i.* subeo. *Vnde* Troglodytes populi qui in cavernis habitant.

Abadéjo 3. L. Cantharis. Gr. κανθαρίς. i. scarabéus cæruleus. A. *a blewish fly* p. 61. n. 1604.

Abadéngo, I. *Território del Abbáte.* L. Abbátis Territórium. A. *the Abbots Territorie, or that ground that belongs to the Abbie. Ita vt* Abadía *est Abbatis dignitas, &* Abadéngo *eius Territorium.*

Abadésa, Abadéssa. L. Abatissa. *I. Abadessa, Badessa.* G. Abbésse. A. *an Abbesse, or Ladie, governesse of Nuns.* p. 2. n. 11

Abadéxo *vt* Abadéjo.

I. Abadía. L. Abbatia. p. 2. n. 11. b. *est verò vel dignitas Abbatis, vel monasterium ipsum.*

Abahár. P. *Abafar* à *Lat.* vápor: *sic* Abahár *est retinére vaporem ne* exiliat. I. *Retinére il vapore ch' il n' esca.* A. *to stoppe or keepe in the reeking or fuming, that it goe not out.*

Abajár *vt* Abaxàr..

Abájo *vt* Abáxo.

Abalançár, Abalançárse, o Abalanzár Abalanzárse. I. *lanciárci dentro.* G. se lancer dedáns. L. Inijcere se in medium. A. *to cast, or thrust himselfe without consideration into any matter, or companie.* componitur *à litera* A. & Balança, *quæ à Lat.* Bilanx, *quæ à* bis & lanx. *Ang. two skales for a ballance*, metaphora sumpta *à bilance, quæ huc & illuc pondere* impellitur: *A metaphor taken from the skales of a ballance, which with weight are quickly cast, or carried downward.*

Abaldonár, vt Baldonár, *ac etiam vt quidam volunt, idem quod* des-Amparar.

Aballár. G. Remuér avec difficultè *I. mòvere con difficultà.* L. Amoliri. *A. to remoue hardly:* significat etiam valorem & prætium imponere rei alicuj, *To value or prize a thing.*

Abanár, Avanár. G. *vanner.* I. L. vannáre. i. *paleas à frumento* vannis *expurgare.* A. *to fanne corne.* p. 188. n. 4033.

Abanderádo *vt* Banderádo.

Abandéro *vt* Bandéro.

Abandonár. G. Bannír, proclamér, faire vn ban & cry public. I. *Bandíre, publicar' vn bando.* L. Proscribere. A. *To banish, à lat.* Bannum, i. *edictum publicum per sonitum tubæ, eò quod* Banniti *per sonitum tubæ proscribi solebant*, teste Alciato. p. 28. n. 803. v. Desterrár.

Abanguárdia *vt* Avanguárdia.

Abanícos *vt* Avanícos.

Abaníllo *vt* Avanillo.

Abaraganáda *vt* Abarraganáda.

Abaraganado *vt* Abarraganado.

Abaraganar *vt* Abarraganar.

Abarajar *vt* Abarrajar.

Abarancadéro *vt* Abarrancadéro.

Abarar *vt* Abarrar.

Abaratar. *I. Barattare,* G. *Barrater* A. *to Barter, trucke, or change one thing for another: à lat.* vertere. L. Commutare. vid. p. 31. n. 873.

Abaraz *vt* Abarraz.

Abarca, *genus calceamenti rustici ex ligno, ita dict. quod teneat formam* Barcæ, i. de la barca. A. *a barke, or boat*, quasi in formam Barcæ *fact. I. calandrello. à Lat.* calo, onis, idem à Græc. κᾶλον. i. lignũ. v. p. 445. n. 10721. d. & p. 351. n. 9041. L Pero, onis: *ab ista Abarca* Rex don Sancho de Navarra *primus cognominabatur* Abarca, *eò quòd cum* exercitu *præteriret* montes Pyrenæos *ad succurrendum civitati* Pompeiopoli *vulgò* Pamplonæ *à Mauris obsessæ & circumdatæ, dedit ordinem* militibus *ad pedes suos muniendos cõtra nivem*, vt induerent istas Abarcas, à quo rege Progenies & nobilissima *Prosapia* de las Avarcas in Castilla *traxerunt originem.* vid. Galochas.

Abarcádo. i. calçado con Abarcas. I. *Calzáto con calendrelli.* L. calceatus cum calónibus aut calopódijs. *A. shodde with woodden shooes or pattins.*

Aba cádo 2. est particip. ab Abarcar.

Abarcár. *Præs.* yo Abarco, arcas, a, i. *Pret.* yo Abarqué, caste, có. I. *Abbracciáre.* G. Embrassér. *A. to embrace.* L. Complecti, Amplecti: *derivatur ab* Ab & Arco, *quasi complecti brachijs in modum* Arcus. ¶ *Cobar.*

Abárco, Abarcó, v. Abarcar.

Abarícia vt Avarícia.

Abaricióso vt Avaricióso.

Abariénto vt Avariénto.

Abarqué, v. Abarcar.

Abarraganada. P. *Abarregáda.* I. L. concubína. *A. a Concubine, a Lemman.* p. 88. n. 2268. v. Baragan.

Abarraganado, P. *Abarregádo. I. concubinário.* L. concubinarius. *A. a concubine keeper.* v. Barragan.

Abarraganar, P. *Abarregár. I. guardare vna concubina.* L. cõcubinam habére. *A. to keepe a concubine or lemman.* vi. Barragan.

Abarrajar, I. *Sbaragliáre, vt* Abarrar, v. Barraja.

Abarrancadéro, G. Precipíce. I. *Precipitio, Gráva.* L. Præcipitium, Anfractus terræ *A. a downe-fall, a steepe hill, or bancke.* v. *Etym. in* Barranco.

Abarrancar, Abarrancarse. *Præs.* yo Abarranco, as, a, *i. Pret.* yo Abarranqué, caste, có. I. *Essere in qualche precipitio* G. Estre aux precipíces. L. in Anfractibus terræ, vel præcipitijs labi vel hęrere. A. *to light or fall on a steepe banke, or hill, or there to sticke.* v. *Etym. in* Barranco.

Abarrancarse el ganado. L. in Anfractum cadere *vel* hærere. v. Barranco

Abarrancó, v. Abarrancar.

Abarranqué, v. Abarrancar.

Abarrár I. *In murum illidere.* A. *To dash against the wall.*

Abarratar vt Abaratar.

Abarraz *aut* Havarraz. L. Abeldras. I. StaphisAgria. G. stafiságre. *A. staues-acre.* p. 467. n. 11142-1.

Abarrísco. I. *del tutto, totalemènte.* G. du tout, totalemént, par tout L. Prorsus, omninò, Gr. παντῶς. A. *wholy, throughly, quite and cleane.*

Abastada casa. I. *Casa ben' fornita.* G. maisón bien garnie. L. Domus benè instructa & ornata, A. *a house well furnished.* v. Abasto.

Abastadamente. G. Suffisament. I. *Sufficientemènte.* L. Sufficientèr. A. *Sufficiently.*

Abastado, *part.* ab Abastar.

Abastança. I. *A Bastanza, Abondanza, Sofficenza.* G. Suffisance, Abondance. L. Abundantia, copia. A. *enough, sufficient.* v. Abasto.

Abastançar vt Abastar.

Abastanza vt Abastança.

Abastar. L. Sufficere. 475. 11295. vid. Bastar.

Abasteçer. G. munir, & fournir des chóses necessairies. I. *munire & fornire di cose necessarie.* L. Munire & instruere rebus necessarijs. A. *to furnish with things necessary. vi.* p. 209. n. 5242. Item vt fortificar. p. 203. n. 5143. b. *vi. etiam* Basto.

Abastescér, vt Abastecér.

Abastecido *part: ab* Abastecer.

Abastescido *idem.*

Abastionar. G. Bastioner faire des Bastions. I. *Abastioniare, far' bastioni & ripari.* L. Propugnaculis munire, A. *To fortifie with bastions or bulwarkes, to ensconce.*

Abasto, *quasi* à Pasto. i. *satis, sufficiens, abundantia. vi.* Abastança & Abastar.

Abatanadór vt Batanéro. 500. 11768.

Abatanar vt Batanar.

Abatidamente. I. *Abbatutamènte* G. Bassement. A. *basely.* L. Abiectè. p. 32. n. 877. k.

Abatido. I. *Abbatuto.* G. Abbatú *ab antiq: Lat.* battuere. L. Pessundatus, Dirutus, Dejectus. A. *Beaten downe, deiected. vi.* Abatir.

Abatióse el girafalte. I. *S' Abbassósi il girifalco.* G. le gerfault s' abbaissa ou devalla. L. Demisit se, aut volaturivit girifalco. A. *the Gerfalcon bated from the fist or pearch.*

Abatir, Abatirse. P. *Abater.* L. Demittere, Prosternere. p. 33. n. 898. p. 35 n. 952. b, & p. 138. n. 3166. p. 425. n. 10416. *vi.* Batir.

Abavóle, & Abavóles, *vi.* Ababóle.

Abaxadéro, I. *Abassatoio, vna scesa o pendice di monte.* G. vne descente ou vne Pente de montaigne. L. descensus montis. A. *a side of a hill.*

Abaxadór. I. *Cimatore de' panni.* G. Tondéur de draps. Raseúr des draps. L. Rasor pannórum. A. *a shearer of cloth, or a cloath-worker.* p. 78. n. 2077. k.

Abaxar. L. deprimere. p. 1. n. 3. Abaxarse, p. 471. n. 11196. *Item* Abaxar, vt Decendér. *vi.* Baxar.

Abaxar los halcónes. *i. diminuere pinguedinem, aut carnositatem falcónum*, quapropter *illis dant* carnem lotam. A. *to abate a hawkes fulnesse of flesh, for which they giue them* washed *raw flesh.*

Abaxár las oréjas. i. *obedire, dissimulare, aut sufferre.*

Abáxo. I. *Abásso.* G. Abas. L. Infra. A. *Below.* p. 38. n. 1017.

De Dios abaxo, del Rey abáxo. G. Apres Dieu, apres le Roy. I. *dapoi Dio, dopo il Re.* L. proximè post Deum, *aut* post Regem. A. *next vnder God, next after the King.* vid. Ayúso.

Abba *vox Syriaca.* L. Pater. p. 1. n. 7.

Abbád *vid.* Abád.

Abdala *est Arábicum & significat* servum Dei *ab Heb.* עבד Hebed. *i. seruus, ab* עבד habad. *i. seruire, &* אל El. i. *Deus* vnde *corruptè Arab.* Abdala. ¶ Cobar.

Abdicár. *i. Pret.* Abdiqué. G. *Abdiquér* I. L. Abdicáre. A. *to abdicate*, to *renounce, to cast of, or refuse.* p. 2. n. 17.

* Abdiqué. *vid.* Abdicár.

Abece G. l' ABcé. I. *Abecedário.* L. Abecedárium. A. *an A B C.* p. 2. n. 16.

ABecedário. G. Abecedaire. L. ABecedárius, p. 2. n. 16.

Abecíca. *vi.* Avecíca.

Abecílla, *vi.* Avecílla.

Abéja. G. Abeille. I. *Ape.* L. Apis. A. *A Bee.* p. 36. n. 975.

Abejarrón. G. un Hanetón. L. Genus Locústæ, *ita dict:* à longis suis pédibus, *in India verò sunt* Locústæ *tres pedes longæ quas cõmedunt* Indiáni. A. A *kinde of* Lócust, or hórnet, *which eateth the leaues and buds of trees*, in India *there are of three foot long which the* Indians *eat* p. 238. n. 5912-d.

Abejarúco, *vi.* Abejerúco.

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Abejéra *vt* Cidréra. G. citronélle, herbe melisse. I *melissa.* L. Citrágo, Melissophyllum. A. *Balme.* p. 27. n. 783.–c. *ita dict: quòd* las Abéjas. i. *Apes* hâc herbâ *valdè delectántur.*

Abejería. G. lieu ou les Abeilles sont mises à faire leur miel. I. *luogo doue l' api son poste a far mele.* L. Apiárium. A. *A place where bees be set to make bonny.* p. 36. n. 975.–c.

Abejerúco. L. Ripária *quod* circa ripas *nidulátur.* G. Pic, Piuérd. I. *Picchio.* L. 2. Picus, Apiástra, *ab ápibus comedendis, vt* G. Guespiér *à vespis comedendis.* A. an eate-Bee. p. 36. n. 975.–c & A. *a wood-pecker.* p. 537. n. 12471-2-p.

Abejón. i. Abéja grande, falsa Abéja. *vi.* Zángano.

Abejón juégo. G. un jeu appellé de frappemain I. *un giòco nel' quale si battono le mani tenute su le guáncie.* L. Iocus quidam quo percútiunt manus *super maxillas tensas*, & fingunt sónitum apum, *Buzze, Buzze*, à ¶ Nebriss. *nuncupátur*, Alapárum Ludus. A. *the play at* Buzze, Buzze, *when two standing or kneeling together, holding their hands vpon their cheekes and eares, and so cry* Buzze, Buzze, *and hitting one another a good boxe on the eare, if he pull not his head away quickelie.*

Abejonázo. *vt* Abejon, i. Abéja grande. I. *un' ape grossa.* L. Apis grandis. A. *A great Bee.*

Abejorúco, *vi.* Abejerúco.

Abejurúco, *vi.* Abejerúco.

Abellána, *vi.* Avellána.

Abenéncia, Avenéncia. G. covenánce. I. *conventióne.* L. Convéntio, conventum. *à con* & venire. *A. a covenant, or agreement.* vi. p. 100. n. 2484.

Abenída, *vi.* Avenída.

Abenús, Abenúz. G. Ebéne, I. *Ebano.* L. Ebenus, Hébenus. A. *Ebene, or Ebony tree, or wood: ab Heb.* הבן Hoben, i. *Hébenus.* ¶. Guich. *cognatiónem habet cum* אבן eben. i. *lapis &* בנה banah. i. *ædificáre, est ligni genus quod náscitur* in India & Æthiópia, *& cæsum durescit in*

lápidem,

lapidem, idéq; ædificijs aptum, lignum est intus nigrum, &c.

Abér, vi. Avér.

Abéres, vi. Avéres.

Aberiguár, vi. Averiguár.

Abertúra. G. ouvertúre. I. L. Apertúra, ab aperiendo. A. an opening. p. 68. n. 1807-b. vi. Abrír.

Abestrúz. vi. Avestrúz.

Abéto. G. Sapin. L. Abies, quòd præ cæteris arboribus longe eat, & in excelsum prominet. ¶ Isid. A. a Firre tree. p. 196. n. 5060.

Abeverár. vi. Abrevár.

Abezadaménte. I. per vsánza, per costúme. G. Coustumierement. L. frequenter. A. Customarily.

Abezúdo part: ab Abezár ac idem quod Acostumbrádo. p. 5. n. 93-b.

Abezár vt Avezár vtrumque vt Acostumbrár, p. 5. n. 93. Item vt Enseñár, i. docere & tunc derivari poterit ab. A. B. C. aut potius à Beço, i. labium, quasi làbijs & ore instrúere. ¶ Cobar.

Abézo. verbale ab Abezár. & idem quod Custumbre. p. 114. n. 2808.

Abezíca & Abezílla, vt Avezíca, Avezílla, L. Avícula. A. A little-bird.

Abjeción. G. Abjection. I. Abiettione. L. Abjéctio ex ab & jácio. A. Abiectnes, basenes.

Abjectión, vi. Abjeción.

Abjécto G. Abject. I. vile. L. Abjéctus ex ab & jactus. A. Abiect. p. 2. n. 23.

Abiertaménte. I. Apertamente. Gouvertement. L. Apertè. A. openly.

Abierto part: ab Abrír. I. Apérto. G. ouvért. L. Apertus. A. open. p. 337. n. 8790.

Abiéto, vi. Abéto.

Abjéto, vi. Abjécto.

Abigail. i. exultatio patris, vxor erat Nabalis Carmelitæ ac post eius mortem Davidi regi nupta fuit. 1. Sam. cap. 25. vers. 2. dicta ab Heb. אב Ab. i. pater & גיל Gil. i. gaudium, & non immeritò quia nupta regi.

Abigarrádo. vi Bigarrado.

Abigeo I. L. Abigeus ab Abigo ex ab & ago. G. Larrón de bestiail. I. ladrone di bestiame. A. a stealer of Cattell from the heards.

Abil, vt Hábil. L. Hábilis. A. Actiue. p. 5. n. 108.

Abilidád & Habilidád I. Abilità, Attitúdine. G. Habilitè, Aptitúde. L. Habílitas, ab habéndo. A. Activity. p. 5. n. 108-b.

Abilitár, vi. Habilitár.

Abilménte, vi. Habilménte.

Abiltadaménte, vi. Aviltadaménte.

Abiltár, vi. Aviltár.

Abiltéza, vi. Aviltéza.

Abintéstato. G. Intestát. I. Intestáto. L. Intestátus. p. 253. n. 7271. q. intestatus i. sine testaménto. A. Intestate.

Abión ave. I. Martinetto. G. A. martinét. p. 295. n. 8051-1. vi. Avión.

Abiládo, vi. Aviládo.

Abisár, vi. Avisár.

Abismáles. I. i chiodi che sono nella lancia, con i quali si fissano il ferro nell' hasta. L. Clavi ferrei lánceæ, quibus figitur lanceæ ferrum, & quia intrant ita intrínsecùs vt transfigant hastam itaq; appellántur Abysmales ab Abysmo. i. profundo. A. Nailes of the Launce with the which the yron is fastened to the staffe, and because they enter so deepe and passe through the staffe, they are called Abysmáles of Abysmo. i. Deepe.

Abísmo. G. Abysme. I. Abisso. L. Abyssus. p. 48. n. 1257-c.

Abíspa. G. Guéspe. I. L. vespa. A. A Waspe. p. 524. n. 12327.

Abispádo, vid. Avispádo.

Abispíllo, vid. Opispíllo.

Abíspo. m. vid. Abíspa. f.

Abispón. i. abispo gráde. vi. Tauano.

Abitación. vid. habitación.

Abitácolo, vid. habitácolo.

Abitadór, vid. habitadór.

Abante, vid. habitadór.

Abitár, vid. habitár.

Abito, vid. hábito.

Abitúde, vid. habitúde.

Abiuár, vid. Auiuár.

Abíuus. G. Auiues. L. Cyclus. A. the Viues a disease in beasts. p. 509. n. 11935-3.

Abla, vid. Exe.

Ablandadúra. L. Mollificátio.

Ablandár Ablandárse, i. Hazér blando. L. Mollificari. p. 312. n. 8343.

Ablatiuo caso. G. Le. cas ablatif. L. Ablatívus cásus. p. 2. n. 26.

Ablentadór. G. Euentoir. I. Véntolo. ventilabrum, seu ventilátor. A. A Fanne, or he that fanneth.

Ablentár, vt Auentár. L. ventiláre. p. 534. n. 12440.

Ablución. G. Ablutión. L. Ablútio ex ab & lauo. A. a wathing away.

Abobár, i. Hazér bobo, q. d. facere aliquem bouem. G. Abestir. L. Stupidum efficere. A. to make one an asse. vid. Bobo, Bóvo.

Abobedár. vid. Abouedár.

Abobílla. vid. Abubílla.

Abocadár, vid. Abocadeár.

Abocadeár. I. Abboccáre. G. Abouchér. L. Buccá mórficáre, vel in buccam ingérere. A. To snap at with the mouth, or to put into mouth.

A-Bocadillos. G. Par petits morceáux. A. By little bits or morsels. p. 42. n. 1134-c.

A-Bocádos. G. Par morceaux. A. By morsels or bits. vid. Bocádo.

Abocár. I. Abboccáre. L. Bucca seu ore aliquid accipere. A. To take hold with the mouth. Abocár etiam inquit Couarr. est verbis q. bucca aliquem acritèr iurgus reprehendere. A. To taunt with chiding. vide Bóca.

Aboçár vergas de náo. L. Ligare virgas nauis in prælio nautico, nè tormentorum ictibus ruant in hominum capita. A. To tie vp the yards in a ship that they fall not on mens heads by the shot of great ordinance, deriuatur à Boça, i. funis nauticus, the coards in a ship. vi. Boça.

A-Bochornado. L. Syderátus veńto austráli. A. Blasted with the heat, or close weather. vid. Bochórno.

Abofeteádo. Part. A. Buffeted on the face, p. 56. n. 1522. vid. Bofetádo.

Abogacía, vid. Auogacía.

Abogación. vid. Auogación.

Abogádo. L. Aduocátus. A. an Aduocate. p. 8. n. 155.

Abogár. G. Aduocassér. A. To play the aduocate. p. 8. n. 155-b.

Abolengo & Abolério. vi. Abolório.

Abolición. G. Abolition. L. Abolítio. A An abolishing. vid. Abolír.

Abolír, Abolírse. L. Abolere. A. To abolish. p. 2. n. 29. p. 223. n. 5556-1.

Abollár. G. Bosselér. I. Amaccáre. L. Incúdere, aut contúndere metallum ictibus. A. To dent in mettall with blowes, à Lat. Bulla aquæ. A. a bubble of water, q. contúndere in formam bullæ aquæ. ¶ Cobar.

Abollonár. vid. Abollár.

Abolório. L. Stemma. Series auorum. A. A stocke, or descent of kindred, dicitur ab Hisp. Abuélo, i. Avus, quasi decitu dentia ab Auis. A. A descent from forefathers. Abominable. L. Abominábilis. p. 2. n. 20.

Abominableménte. L. Flagitiosè. p. 2. 20--b.

Abominatión. L. Abominátio. p. 2. n. 20--c.

Abominár. L. Abominári. p. 138. n. 3167.

Abominamiénto verbale ab Abonár.

Abonança, vt Abonamiénto, Abono, & vt Bonánça.

Abonançár vt Abonár & Abonançár el tiempo. I. Abonacciáre. L. Tranquilláre, serenáre. A. To be calme, or faire wether.

Abonár. I. Abbonare. L. Prædes dare. p. 218. n. 5450.

Abonárse, el tiempo, vid. Abonançár el tiempo.

Abondancia. vid. Abundancia.

Abondánte. vid. Abundánte.

Abondár. vid. Abundár.

Abondo vt Abundánte.

Abondosaménte, vid. Abundosaménte.

Abondisidád, vt Abundáncia.

Abondóso vt Abundánte.

Abónro, verbale vt Abonamiénto.

Abordadúra. G. Abordée, de nauire. I. Abordamento o Abordo di náue. L. Appúlsus nauis ad littus, vel conscénsio nauis. A. An arriuing of a ship at shore, or the boarding of a ship. vid. Abordár.

Abordár. I. Abbordáre. G. Abbordér. L. Appéllere ad littus vel conscéndere nauem. A. To arriue at the shoare, or to board a ship. p. 45. n. 1184. & deriuátur, à Borde, G. Bord. i. ora, extrémitas, margo alicuius rei, q. ad oram vel márginem accedere.

Abordatúra, vid. Abordadura.

Aborígines, pópuli antiquissimi qui habitàrunt eo loco vbi nunc Roma sita est, ita dict. quasi sine Orígene quia non habuérunt notitiam de suis Antecessóribus.

Aborrár. vid. Borrár. p. 44. n. 1176.

Aborascár. i. Præt. Aborrasqué, vt Borrascár.

Aborasqué, i. Præt. ab Aborascár.

Aborrecér. Præs. yo Aborrésco. L. Abhorrère. A. To abhorre, p. 2. n. 21. p. 136. n. 3167. p. 230. n. 5726.

Aborrecíble, vt Aborrescíble.

Aborrecído, part. & Aborrecemiénto verbale ab Aborrecér.

Aborrescér, vid. Aborrecér.

Aborrescíble. I. Abhorréuole, odibile, odióso. G. Odieux. L. Odiósus. A. hatefull, to be abhorred.

Aborrír, vid. Aborrecér.

Abórto, vid. Abortádo.

Abortádo. L. Abórtus, us. A. Abortiue. p. 1. n. 31.

Abortadúra, vt Abortádo.

Abortamiénto, vt Abortadúra.

Abortár. L. Abortáre, Abortíre.

Aboríri, p. 53. n. 1366--d.

Abortíuo, vid. Abortádo.

Aborto, vt Abortádo.

Abortón vt Abortádo.

Abotonádo par: de Abotonár.

Abotonadúra de los arboles, G. Boutonnement des arbres, Bourjonnement des arbres. I. Il germogliare de gli árboli. L. Germen arboris. A. the bud of a tree. p. 56. n. 1420.

Abotonadúra de oro o plata. I. Bottoni o pomelli di oro o argento. G. Buttons d' or ou d'argent. L. Glóbuli aut Fibulæ aureæ aut argenteæ. A. Buttons or buckles of gold or silver.

Abotonár los árboles, o Brotár. i. q. Botár o echár fuéra botones. L. Germinare. A. to bud forth. p. 56. n. 1420.-b. v. Botón.

Abotonár o Abrochár la vestidúra. G. Boutonnér Bouclér. I. Bottonare, fibbiare. L. fibulare. A. to button, buckle, or clasp. v. Botón.

Abouár vi. Abolár.

Abovedár i. hazér en manera de bóveda. G. voultér, faire en façon de voulte. I. voltare, fare in modo di volta. L. facere in modum cameræ, fornicis aut Hypogei. A. to vault, or make in manner of a vaulted roofe.

Abovílla vt Abubílla. p. 240. n. 5931.

Abra G. Haure. m. A. a haven, I. Porto. L. Portus, statio navium. p. 230. n. 5730. Abra etiam. I. Apertúra. G. ouverture. L. Apertio. A. an opening.

Abrá, vi. Abré.

Abraçáda. I. vino mischiáto o rischiánto G. vin meslé ou vin claretè. L. vinum mixtum. A. a mingled wine.

Abraçada, vi. G. la vigne accollée. I. la vite abbracciata. L. vitis compléxa. A the vine embraced or wreathed one within another.

Abraçadéras. L. Clavi quidam ferrei aut lignei quibus iungunt aliquod opus factum ex ligno aut saxo. A. Braces of Iron or wood to hold fast or embrace any worke or building made of wood or stone.

Abraçár. I. Abbracciáre. L. compléсti. A. to Embrace. p. 170. n. 3690. vid. Bráço.

Abráço. I. Abbracciáta. L. Amplexus A. an Embracing.

Abrás, vi. Abré.

Abrasár. I. Abbragiáre. L. In prunas redigere. A. to burne to coales. vi. Brása.

Abrastár vt Abrasár.

Abrazadéras vt Abraçadéras.

* Abrazár vt Abraçár.

* Abré, Abrás, Abrá, vid. Auér.

* Abrego, Abrigo. L. Africus ventus quia ex Africa videtur prouenire & dicitur Abrego ex ab i. valdè & Rigo, as, quasi valdè rigans terram, quia est ventus pluuiósus. L. 2. Carbonius. I. Gárbino. G. Sudouest vent. A. The Southwest winde. vid. p. 533. n. 12432--g.

* Abrémos. I. Hauerémo. G. Aurons. L. Habébimus. A. We shall or will haue. vid. Auér.

Abreuaderó, o Abreuadér. L. Aquárium, A. A watering place for beasts, p. 525. n. 12332--g.

Abreuár. G. Abbruuér. I. Abbeueráre. L. Adaquáre. A. To water beasts, p. 525. n. 12332--f.

Abreuiación. L. Abreuiátio. A. An abreuiation, p. 3. n. 35--b.

Abreuiadór. I. Abbreuiatoré. G. Abregeár. L. Abreuiator. A. An abridger, a shortener. Abreuiadór etiam officialis est in Curia Romána qui demittit breuia. ¶ Cobar. ita dict. à Breue. vid. Breue.

Abreuiadúra vt Abreuiación. 3. 35. b.

Abreuiamiénto, vt Abreuiacion.

Abreuiár. L. Abreuiáre. 3. 35.

Abrí vt Abrígo.

Abricóque vt Alborcóque.

Abridéra vt Abrí & Abrígo.

Abridór. I. Apritóre. i. qui aperit. A. An opener. vid. Abrír.

Abrigaño. I Luogo nel Abrico ò l' istesso Aprico, L. Locus Apricus aut Apricitas ipsa. A. A warme sunnie place, or the warmth of the Sunne it selfe.

Abrigár. i. Præt. yo Abrigué. I. Apricáre. L. Apricári ab a priuatiua & Græ. φρίκη i. sine frigore: vnde Africa, quasi sine frigore. ¶ Fest. A. To warme in the Sunne, to cherish, to foster.

Abrígo. I. Aprico. G. l'Abrí. L. Apricus, Apricitas, Focillatio. A. The warme sun-shine, cherishing, the westerne winde, vid. Etym supra in Abrigár.

† Abrígo vt Abrégo.

† Abrigué, vid. Abrigár.

Abríl. G. Auríl. I. Aprile. L. Aprilis. A. Aprill, p. 313. n. 8354--e por Abríl aguas mil, Março ventóso Abríl lluuióso saca à Mayo hermóso. Abrír. L. Aperíre. A. To open, p. 337. n. 8790. Abrír el ojo. i. Animaduertére, Abrír el tiempo serenum esse, Abrír la mano. i. Recipere dona. Abrír à vnó. A. To cut one for the stone. Abrír mano de vna cosa. I. Tralasciare di far qualche cosa. L. Cessare, desistere. A. To leaue off, to take the band off, to cease.

Abrochár. L. Fibuláre. A. To buckle. 55. 1416. b. vid. Brocha.

Abrogár, i. Præt. yo Abrogué. G. Abrogér. I. L. Abrogáre, Abolére. A. To abrogate, to abolish. p. 2. n. 29.

Abrogíllos diminitiuum ab Abrójo.

Abrogué, vi. Abrogár.

Abrojíllos diminit. ab Abrójo.

Abrójos. G. Chaussetrápes. L. Tribuli A. Caltraps, p. 60. n. 1569.

Abróllos, idem.

Abrotár, vid. Brotár.

Abrótono. L. Abrótonum. A. Sotherne-wood, p. 458. n. 10995.

Abry' vi. Abrí.

Abscondér, vi. Escondér.

Abséncia, vid. Auséncia.

Absencio, vid. Absýnthio.

Absente, vid. Ausente.

Absinthio, vid. Absýnthío.

Absolución. G. Absolutión. I. Assolutione. L. Absolútio. A. Absolution, p. 3. n 46--b

Absoluedéra. G. Maniére d'absoudre. I. Maniéra d' Assoluere. L. Modus absoluendi. A. The manner of absoluing.

Absoluér, Præs. yo Absuéluo es, e. i. Præt. yo Absolui, iste, ió. Part. Absuelto. L. Absóluere. 3. 46. 21. 604.

Absoluió, vid. Absoluér.

Absolutaménte. L. Absolutè. 3. 47. 6.

Absolutó, vt Absuélto.

Absorbér. I. Absórbere. L. Absorbére, ex ab & sorbeo. A. To suppe vp all.

Absórto. I. Assórto. L. Absórptus. A. Supped vp all.

Absortár, vt Absorbér.

Absoruér, vt Absorbér.

Abstémio. I. Astémio. L. Abstémius, i. qui abstinet, à Temeto i. vino. A. Soberbe that abstaineth from wine.

Abstenéncia. G. Abstinénce. I. Astinenza. L. Abstinentia. A. Abstinence, p. 3. n. 48--c

Abs-Tenér. Præs. yo abs-Tengo, tiénes; tiene, &c. i. Præt. yo abs-Túve, íste abs-Túvo, Fut. abs-Tendré, drás, drá & abs-Terné, as, a, Optat. Potent. Sub. Præs. abs-Ténga, as, a, Imperf. abs-Tuviéra abs-Tuviésse, aut abs-Tendría. Fut. abs-Tuviére, &c. G. Abstenír. I. Astenére. L. Abstenere. A. to Abstaine, p. 3. n. 48.

Abs-Tenga, vi. Abs-Tenér.

Abs-Tengo, vid. Abs-Tenér.

Abs-Terrido. I. Astenúto. G. Abstenú. L. Abs-Tentus, ex abs & Teneo. A. Withheld, abstained himselfe, or one that is withheld, or holden backe.

Abstersíuo. I. Astersíuo. G. Abstersíf. L. Abstersíuus, ex abstergére, ex ab & tergeo. A. Abstersiue or wiping cleane scouring.

Abstinencia, vi. Abstenencia.

Abstrúso. G. Abstrús. L. Abstrúsus, ex ab & Trúdo. A. Abstruse, shut vp, hidden, close, secret.

Abs-Túve, abs-Tuviésse, abs-Tuviéra, vid. abs-Tenér.

Abs-Túvo, vi. abs-Tenér.

Absuélta, vt Absolución.

Absuelto. G. Absoús. I. Absólto. L. Absolútus, ex ab & soluo. A. Absolued, pardoned, acquitted, assoiled, discharged.

Abs-Suelua, abs-Suéluo, vid. Absoluér.

Absurdaménte. G. Absurdemént, sottemént. I. Assordamente. L. Absurdè A. Absurdely, vid. Absurdo.

Absurdo. G. Absurde. I. Assordo. L. Absurdus. A. Absurde, p. 3. n. 52.

Absýnthio, Axénxio. G. Absynthe. I. Assentio. L. Absynthium. A. Wormewood, p. 539. n. 12480--2--p.

Abto, vid. Apto.

Abubádo, lleno de Bubas. L. Bubonibus infectus. A. Full of the pockes. G. Verole, plein des vereles. I. Bollato, pieno di bolle, O dimal de Napoli.

Abubílla. G. la Huppe. I. L. Vpupa. A. a houpe, p. 240. n. 5931.

Abucasta, o abucaste, species anatis, auis casta. ¶ Nebrissi est auis mali augurij ideoq; fastidiósa, igitur appellant etiam hominem molestum & fastidiosum, Abucástro. A. Abucáste, a kinde of ducke, and an vnluckie foule, as some hold, and therefore irkesome, noysome, and offensiue, whereupon they call a tedious or irkesome fellow in Spanish, vn abucastro.

Abucaste, vi. Abucasta.

Abucástro, vid. Abucásta.

Abuchornádo, vt Abochornádo, vi. Bochórno.

Abuéla. I. Auola. L. Aua. A. a grandmother, p. 317. n. 8406--e.

Abuélo. G. Ayeul. I. Auo. L. Auus. A. a grand-father, p. 189. n. 4053--c.

Abuélo segundo, vt Bisabuelo.

Abuelo Terceró. I. Auolo tertio. L. Atauus. A. The grandfathers grandfather, or the grandmothers grandfather.

Abuélo Tartar. I. Auolo di bisáuolo fino à gradi settésimo. L. Auus magnus ad septimum gradum. A. The great grandfather to the seuenth degree.

Abuélos. I. Auoli. L. Aui, Majores, p. 14. n. 335.

Abuélta dello. I. Insieme con quello. G. Ensemble auec cela. L. Vnà, simul cum illo. A. Together with that.

Abuena fe. I. Abuona fede. L. Bona fide. A. In good faith.

Abuen tiempo, o à buen hora. I. A buon Tempo, A buon hora. G. A bon temps a bonne heure. L. Opportunè. A. In good time.

Abuhádo vel Abuhetádo. G. Bouffi enflé. I. Gonfiáto. L. Tumescens facie. A. Swolne in the face, deriuatur à Lat: Bufo, ónis, quasi tumescens facie sicut Bufo. A. Swolne in the face like a toade, called in Latine Bufo, mainpflicke.

Abuhetádo, vt Abuhádo.

Abultada vóz. L. Vox tumens & grandis. A. a great bigge voice. vid. Bulto.

Abultár, hazér Búlto y cuérpo. A. to bulcke out. G. Releuér. I. Rileuáre. vid. Bulto.

Abulto i. sin respéto. G. Sans esgard, sans choix à belle veüe. I. Senza rispetto o riguárdo. A. Without respect, or regard.

Abundancia. G. Abundance. I. Abondanza. L. Abundantia. A. Abundance, p. 2. n. 33.--b.

Abundánte. G. Abondant. I. Abondánte. L. Abundans. A. Abundant, p. 2. n. 33--c.

Abundár. G. Abondér. I. Abondáre. L. Abundáre. A. To abound, p. 2. n. 33.

Abundo, vt Abundánte.

Abundosaménte. G. Abondammént. I. Abondantemént. L. Abundantèr. A. Abundantly, p. 2. n. 33--d

Abundosidád, vt Abundáncia.

Abundóso, vt Abundánte.

Aburár corruptum vocabulum & barbarum à Lat. Ab & vro, vi. Abrasár.

Aburrído, despechádo y médio desesperádo. 137. 3149--c

Aburriménto, p. 137. n. 3149--b

Aburrír, p. 137. n. 3149. vocabulum corruptum est ab aborecér quasi Aborecér à si mismo, vid. Aborrecér.

Abusár, G. Abusér. I. Abusáre. L. Abuti. A. To Abuse, p. 3. n. 54.

Abusión & Abúso. G. Abus. L. Abusus. A. Abuse, p. 3. n. 54--b

Abuso, vt Abusión.

Abutárda. G. Outárde. I. L. Bistarda. A. a Bustard, p. 58. n. 1481. vocatur ab Ilíodoro. Lat: Grádipes, quasi magis gradiens pedibus quam volans alis.

Abuuádo vt Abubádo.

Abuuílla, vt Abubílla.

Aby, vid. Abi quæcunque inuenies in Aby quæras in Abi. G. Touts les mots que vous trouverez en Aby cherchez les ea Abi. I. Tutte le parole che trouercte in Aby domandate in Abi. A. Whatsoeuer words you finde in Aby, looke them in Abi.

Acá. G. ça, deça. I. Qua. L. Huc horsum. A. Hither, p. 236. n. 5875--9.

Acá y Allá, Acá y Aculla. G. ça & là. I. Quà & là. L. Huc & illuc. A. Hither and thither, vendiderant quendam Maurum cuius cuidam de malága & ab illo rogarunt quomodo sese haberet eum nouo domino respondebat mal acá y mal aculla alludendo ad vocábulum Malaga.

Açáar, vi. Azaar.

Acabadaménte. I. Perfette mente. G. Parfaitemént. L. Perfectè. A. Perfectly, absolutely.

Açabáche, vid. Azabáche.

Acabádo, part: ab Acabár.

Acabár. G. Acheuér. I. Compire, finire. L. Complére. A. To accomplish, p. 4. n. 69. to End, p. 172. n. 3738--b to finish, p. 196. n. 5054. to perfect, p. 357. n. 9151-2 Acabár, etiam significat Lat: Mori, Ang: To die, vid: Cábo.

A cábo. I. Al capo. L. Ad caput vel finem. A. At the Cape, at the head or end, vi. Cábo.

Acabó tertia est persona primi Præt: verbi, Acabár. L. Finiuit, Terminauit, Perfecit aut mortuus est. A. Hee made an end.

Açabra, vi. Hazábra.

Açaíz, vid: Alcaduz.

Açacán. L. Lixa. A. a drudge, p. 161. n. 3544. a Scullion, p. 435. n. 10580--3.

Açacáte, vid. Acicáte, Azicáte, & Azigáte.

Açache, vi. Azáche.

Acácia, G. Acacia, Acace F. I. P. A. L. Acácia. Gr. ἀκακία, est Planta spinosa cuius duo sunt genera Acácia Agyptia, quæ lignum fert ad naues fabricandas, & Acácia Pontica, planta humilis & spinósa etiam habens folia similia Rutæ nostræ: Ex prioris Acaciæ semine extrahitur liquor Medicinális, cuius loco Pharmacopolæ Germani vtuntur succo Prunulorum sylvestrium.

Açáda. G. Hoyau Beschè. I. Marra, zappa. L. Ligo, Pala. A. a Pickaxe, p. 361. n. 9247. a Spade, a shouell, p. 446. n. 10734--1

Acada i. A Cáda. I. Ad ogni. G. A chasque. L. Per singulos. A. In, at, or by, euery.

Acada casa. I. Ad ogni casa. G. à chasque maison. L. In singulis ædibus. A. At euery house.

Acadarrádo. I. Accattaráto, Acattarroso. G. Catarrhé, Catarrhéux. L. Catarrosus. κατάρρους. A. Rheumaticke, à κατάρρέω, i. defluo à κατὰ, i. deorsum & ῥέω, i. fluo.

Académia. G. Academie. A. Academie, p. 3. n. 58.

Académico. G. Academíque. L. Académicus. A. An Academicke, p. 3. n. 58--b.

Açadílla, vt Açadonzíllo.

Açadón, i. Açáda grande, vi. Azadón & Açada.

Açadonáda. L. ictus, ligone terra quo percutitur. A. a picking with a spade, mattocke or pickaxe in the ground. vi. etym. in Açada.

Açadonázo, vt Açadonáda.

Açadoncíllo, dim: ab Açadón.

Açadoneár, i. cauar la tierra con açadón. I. Zappáre, vangare, badilare. G. Houér, beschér, piochér. A. To digge. vid. etym. in Açadén.

Açadonéro, el que caue la tierra con açadón. I. Zappatore, vangatore, guastatore. G. Bescheur, pronniér. A. He that laboureth with the spade, mattock, or pickaxe to digge withall. vid. etym. in Acadón.

Açadonzíllo. Diminut: ex açadón.

Açaduz Alcaduz, vid. Arcaduz.

Acaecér. I. Accascare, accaddere. L. Accidere, ex ad & cádere. A. To happen, to befall. vid. Acontecér.

Acaecído. I. Accaduto. L. quod accidit. A. Happened, fallen out. vid. Acontecído.

Acaecimiento. I. Accaduta, caso. vi. Aconteeimiénto. A. a hap, chance. p. 4. n. 65.

Acaescér. vid. Acaecér.

Açafáte. G. petit corbeille ou panier. I. Picciolo, paniero, cesto, o canestro. L. Canistrum. Propriè Hispanis est canistrum, fœminæ quo vtuntur, includentes in id linteamina & alias suppellectilia ornamentaue muliebria; dicitur ab Arab: çapha, i. catinus, phiala, vel vas quodvis profundius, à Radice, Heb. ספ Saphaph, inde ספ saph, nomen vniuersale omnibus vasis vinariis, & alijs vasis domesticis, aut ab Arab: Seafe, i. profundum. Ex Hebr. ספ saphaph, congregare. ¶ Cobar.

Açafrán. G. Saffrán. I. Zaffrano. L. Crócum. A. Saffron. p. 428. n. 10449. Couarr. deducit ab Heb. שפר shaphar, i. decorum & pulchrum fuit, decuit, placuit. Color enim Croci aureus, pulcher, formosus oculis.

Açafranádo. I. Zaffranáto. G. Zaffrané. A. Dressed with saffron. L. Croco conditum, infectum, unctum, vid. etym. in Açafrán.

Açafranál. L. Locus crocum vbi nascitur, vid. Etym: in Açafrán.

Açagaya. G. Zagaye. I. Zagaia. A. a boarespeare, or halfe pike. L. Telum Punicum, telum missile, ab Arab: Cegaie, quod Lat: mittere est. Cobar.

Açaguán, vid. çaguán.

Açahar. vid. Azahar.

Açahar bracco, vid Azahar bracco.

Acahescér, vid. Acaescér.

† Açaléja, vid. Azaléja.

Acallár. I. Far tacére. L. Silentium imponere. A. To make still, or quiet. Compositum ex A & callár, quod vide.

Acalorado. I. Scaldato. L. Calefactus. A. Made warme or hot. Vid. Etym. in Calór.

† Açambulhéyro. vid. Azebúche.

Acampádo, part: ab Acampár.

Acampár. G. Campér. I. Accampáre. L. Castra metari. A. To campe, to lay siege. p. 60. n. 1581--b. vid. & Campár.

† Acampeár, vid. Acampár.

Acamudadór, vid. Folléro.

Acanaládo. I. Accanalato à modo di canne. L. Imbricatus, factus in modum imbricis. A. Chamfered, made with gutters & channels, vel etym: in Canál.

Acaneládo hecho con canela. I. Accannelato, fatto con canella. L. Cinamomo conditum. A. Dressed with cinnamon. vid. Canéla.

Acanales, i. à canales. I. à canali. L. Per canales, imbricatim. A. By channels or gutters. vide etym. in Canál.

Acanilládo, hecho à manera de cañas. I. Acannilato, fatto à modo di canne. L. In cannarum modum factum. A. Made in the fashion of a reede, also cloth wouen vneuen with some greater threeds then other some. vid. Caña.

Acañaládo, vid. Acanaládo.

Acañauereádo, part: ab Acañauereár.

Acánauerear, craspassar con cannas. I. Trafiggère con canne. L. Cannis, seu arundinibus configere. A. To pierce with canes.

Acanoneár. G. Canonnér. I. Báttere con Artiglerie. L. Emitterre cannam muralem. A. To shoote of a Cannon, p. 61. n. 1498--d.

Acantarár. I. Misurare con verghe. G. Mesurér par broos. L. Cantaro metiri. A. To measure with cannes or tankards. vid. Cántaro.

Acántho, acánto. G. Acánthe. L. Acanthus. A. Beares-foot. p. 35. n. 941--f

Acapádo, part: ab Acapár.

Acapar. I. Coprire, sotto il mantello. G. Couurir, soubs le manteau. A. To hide vnder the cloake, to steale on by keeping priuily. L. Pallio tegere: sub pallio latitare.

Acaparádo, part: ab Acaparárse.

Acaparárse. I. Coprirsi. G. Se couvrir d'un autre. L. Sub pallio alterius se abscondere, & eodem se defendere. A. To hide himselfe, and to defend himselfe with, or vnder another mans cloke.

Açár, vid. Azar.

Acarádo, part: ab Acarár.

Açarandar, vid. Caranda.

Acarar. I. Confrontare, paragonare. G. Confrontér, enuilager. L. Ad faciem, ob oculos ponere. A. To put in to mans sight, or face to face. vide Cára.

† Açarcón. G. Plomb truslé ou calciné. I. piombo abbrusciato o incalcinato. L. Plumbum vstum. A. red led. Est enim Açarcón genus uasis ex terra fictum. A. a kinde of earthen vessell, est Arabicum ex Hebr: Charcon, i. crocus vel croceus. ¶ Cobar. est crocei coloris.

Acareár, vid. Acarreár.

Acariciár. I. Acarezzáre. G. Caressér, à Græc. χάρις, i. gratia, quasi gratiosum habere & charum. L. Indulgere, p. 117. n. 2903. vid. Caricia, vide & Regalár.

Açaróte, vid. Azaróte.

Acarreadizo. G. Charriable. I. Careggiabile. L. Aduectitius. A. Any thing brought, or carried properly with a carre, but vsed for any thing brought or carried. Etymon. vid. in Acarreár.

Acarreadúra. G. Charriage. I. Il carreggio. A. Carriage, bringing. L. Aduectio. vid. etym. in Acarreár.

Acarreamiento, vide Acarreadúra.

Acarreár. I. Carreggiare. G. Charrier. L. Aduehere. A. To bring. p. 53. n. 1366.

Acarreó, tertia persona, i. præteriti verbi Acarrear. L. Aduexit. A. Hee hath brought or carried.

Acarreó, vid. Acarreadúra.

Acarréto, vid. Acarreadúra.

Acarrilar. G. Acheminer. I. Incaminare. A. To addresse or set in the way.

Acaso. I. a caso. L. Casu, fortuitò. A. By chance. vid. Etym. in Caso.

Acatadúra. I. Volto, faccia. L. Vultus, facies. A. The countenance or face. vid. Acatamiento, vid. Catadúra.

Acatamiento, .i. reuerencia, mesura. I. Riuerenza. G. Reuerence. L. Reuerentia. A. Reuerence, beholding, respect. vid. Acatár.

Acatar, .i. reuerenciár, honrár y tratar con reuerencia y respeto à alguna persona. Dicitur à L. Catus, seu cautus, q. cautum se præbere respectu personæ alterius. L. Obseruare, uereri. A. To behaue himselfe warily in respect of another person. Est & Acatár idem quod videre & videndo considerare. vid. Catár.

Acatarrádo, .i. catarrho laborans. G. Enreumé. A. Rumaticke. Etym: vid. in Catárro.

Acatarárse, .i. catarrhum contrahere. G. s'enrheumér. A. To become reumaticke, vid. Catárro.

Açauáche, vid. Azauáche.

Acaualar. G. s'enrichir arrichirsi. L. Ditescere. A. To grow rich. vid. Caualdo, dicitur ab Hisp: Cauallo, .i. equus, q. censum equestrem adquirere, seu ditescere. A. To get vp to be rich.

Acauallo. G. a cheual. L. Caballo aut equo vectus. A. on horse-backe.

Acauar, vid: Acabár.

Acaudalár. G. Mettre en sort principal, faire profitef, gaigner. I. Acquistar de beni, mettre in capitali auanzáre guadagnare. A. To lay vp into a stocke, to bring into a head, to summe vp, to set forward. vid. Caudál.

Acaudillar. G. Commender, duire, conduire. I. Comandare, condurre. L. Ducere, imperare, ducem seu imperatorem agere. A. To leade as a Commander. vid. Caudilló.

Acauo, vid. Acabo.

Acayreládo. I. Orlato. G. Bordé de passemens. L. Acu pictum. A. Embrodared.

Acébo, Acebúche, Acechár, Acédar, & complurima alia scripta cum simplici c. vide suis locis post duplicem cc. post vocabulum Accustumbrár paulò infrà.

Accedénte, vid. Acessión.

Accénto, vid. Acénto.

Accescér, vid. Acaescer.

Accessión, vid. Acessión.

Accesso. G. Acces. L. Accessus. A. Accesse. p.4. n.63.

Accessór, vid. Accessório.

Accessoriamente. I. Con sapeuolmente. L. Accessoriè, ab accedo. A. Accessarily.

Accessório. G. Accessoire. L. Accessórium. A. Accessorie. p.4. n.62.

Accetación, Accetár, vid. Aceptation, Aceptár.

Accidalia, acidalia, fons Veneri dicatus. Ipsa quoq; Venus hoc nomine insignitur. Fingunt Poëtæ quod Gratiæ in eo lauent.

Acíge, vid. Azige.

Açique, vid. Azique.

Açimo, vid. Azimo.

Acción, vel Ación. I. Attióne. L. Actio. A. an Action. p.5. n.107—o.

Accomodár. vid. Acomodar.

Accreditado, vid. Acreditado.

Accusador, vid. Acusador.

Accustumbrár, vid. Acostumbrár.

Acébo, vid. Azebo.

Acebuchál, vid. Azebuchál.

Acebúche, vid. Azebúche

Acebúste, vid. Azebúste.

Açéca, vid. Azéca.

Açecalár, vid. Azecalár.

Aceçar. vid. Aczár.

Acechador, vid. Assechadór.

Acechamiénto. vid. Assechánça.

Acechança, vid. Assechanza

Acechando, vid. Assechando.

Acechár, q. assectar, à Lat. Sector, .i. multum & continuè sequor. Sunt qui compositum velint ex L. acies oculorum, & verbo Hispanico Echár, vt sit acechár ab oculorum acie in terram proiectione se abscondere. G. Espier, espionner, guettér. I. Spiare, spionare. L. Inuestigare, insidiari. A. To spie, to lye in waite.

Acechanças, sunt fraudes & stratagemata latitantium. Etymon est in Acechár. G. Aguet, embusche, espionnement. I. Aguato, spiatione, imboscata. L. Insidiæ. A. Lyings in waite, ambushes.

Aceche, vid. Azeche.

Acechia. L. Aquæductus. p. 89. n. 2281. Couarr. Acequia scribit, aitq; Arabicum esse, dictum ab Arab: Zaquia, .i. Aquarium, vid. Regadéra.

Acecinador, vid. Cecinadór.

Acecinar, vid. Cecinár.

Açeda cosa, vid: Azéda.

Açedár, vid. Azedár.

Acedénte, vid. Acessión.

Açedéra, vid. Azedéra.

Açedia, vid. Azedia.

Açedo, vid. Azedo.

Acedrílla, vid. Azedrílla.

Açedura, vid. Azedura.

Acefalo, .i. tronco. L. Acephalus. Gr. ἀκέφαλος ex à priuatiua, & κεφαλή, .i. caput. Corpus capite destitutum. Truncus. A. a bodie without a head. Refertur tamen & ad res alias. Liber enim initium quod non habet acefalo Hispanis dicitur. Populus item duce & moderatore destitutus hoc nomine venit. Genus item est carminis.

Aceite, vid. Azeite.

Aceitéra, vid. Azeitéra.

Aceitéro, vid. Azeitéro.

Aceitúna, vid. Azeytúna.

Aceitúno, vid. Azeytúno.

Aceleracion. G. Acceleratió. I. Accelerátione. L. Acceleratio, ex ad & celer. p.229. n.5719—b.

Aceleramiento, vid. Aceleracion.

Acelerár. L. Accelerare, festinare. 229. 5719.

Acelga, herbæ nomen, quæ vulgo Beta. Corruptum videtur ex antiquo Sicla, cui Arabes addidere articulum. Al & fecere alsicla, & ex hinc tandem Acelga. Vel ex Gr. σεῦτλον à σεύομαι, .i. cieo, moueo. Ventrem enim laxat.

Acémila, vid. Azémila.

Acemiléro, vid. Azemiléro.

Acemitarra, vid. Cemitárra.

Acemíte, ab Arab: Zemit, I. Semola. L. Simila. G. La fleur de la faríne. A. The flower of meale. ¶ Lopez de velasco.

Acena. L. in cœna, ad cœnam. G. a souper. A. at supper.

Acendér. L. Accendere, vid. Encédér.

Acendiénte. G. Ascendánt. I. Ascendénte. L. Ascendens. A. Ascendent, or mounting vp.

Açendrádo, part: ab Acendrár.

Açendrár. I. Far chiaro, puro, perfetto. L. Clarum réddere & perfectum. A. To make cleare, pure, perfect. vi. etym. in Acender. Igne enim purificantur omnia.

Aceña. L. Mola aquaria. A. a water mill, p. 306. n. 8240—c. dicitur, ab Arab: Acenetum, .i. ingenium, qualia sunt inuenta molarum, vel ab Arab: Zinia, .i. artificium. ¶ Guadix.

Aceñero. L. Molitor. A. a miller. p. 306. n. 8240-m. vide etym. in Aceña.

Acenória, vid. çanahória.

Acensuar, .i. dar a censo, vid. Censuár.

Acento. G. Accént. L. Accentus. A. an Accent, p.3. n.59.

Acentuár. G. Accentuér. I. L. Accentuare. A. to Accent, p.3. n.59—b

Acéphalo, vid. Acéfalo.

Acepilladizo, verbale est ab Acepillár, vbi vide.

Acepillado, part: ab Acepillar.

Acepilladuras. G. Raboteures. I. Politura, appianatura. L. Ramenta. A. the shauings.

Acepillár, .i. alisár la madera con el cepillo, vide etym. in Cepillo. G. Aplanir doler. I. Dolare, pianare. L. Læuigáre. A. To make smooth or plaine with a plainer: acepillár a alguno, .i. nouitium aliquem nasutulum & rusticum mores rudiores vt deponat vexare & ridére, quod Germani studiosi Cornua dèponere dicunt.

Aceptáble. I. Accettéuole. L. Acceptábilis. A. Acceptable. p.4. n.61.-b.

Aceptatión. G. Acceptatión. I. Accettatióne. L. Acceptatio. A. Acceptation. p.4. n. 61—c.

Aceptár. G. Acceptér. I. Accettáre. L. Acceptare. A. To accept. p. 4. n.6.

Acépto, vid Aceptación.

Acequía, vid. Acechia.

Açerado, vid. Azerado.

Açerar, vid. Azerár.

Acerbaménte. L. Acerbè, acriter, A. Sowrely, Sharpely, Bitterly.

Acerbo. L. Acerbus, ácer. A. Eager, tarte. p.165. n.3590. vid. Agro.

Acerca. L. Circa, circum, circiter. A. About. p.2. n.34.

Acercár, .i. Præt: yo Acerqué ex ad & circum, circa. I. L. Accedere, appropinquáre. G. Approchér. A. To come neare or approach.

Acércateme. I. Accostátimi. L. Huc ades, adesto, adsis, accede me. A. Come neare mee, approach.

Acercen. Aduerbium est idem valens, quod radix seu signum rei abscissæ totaliter, vt Cortár las orejas o las narices, o manos a cercen: .i. aures, nasum, manum, planè & omninò abscindere. A. To cut off the eares, nose or hands quite and cleane: à lignarijs fabris sumta metaphora, qui signo notant detruncanda, seu circino, .i. an instrument called a Compasse: inde à círcino dicitur Acercen. ¶ Cobarr: vid. Cercenár.

Açero, vid. Azéro.

Açerola, vid. Azerola.

Acerqué, vid. Acercár.

Acerrauelas, vid: Aserrauelas.

Acerdatissimo. I. Certissimo. L. Certissimus. A. Most certaine and assured.

Acertár, Præs: yo Acierto. I. Accertáre dar' al segno. L. Certus esse, certum facere, acu rem tangere. A. To assertaine, to bitte the naile on the head, to bee out of doubt. Acertar, sartoribus est pannum in vestimentum discissum aptare. Est & Acertar, aliquando casu, & fortuito euenire, vt acertó a passar por mi puerta el medico quando me tomó el mal. ¶ Cobar.

*Acessión. L. Incrementum seu accessio febris. A. The fitte of an ague: dicitur etiã ab Hispanis Accedénte, Acedénte.

Acésso, vid. Accésso.

Acessór, vid. Accessór.

Acessório, vid. Accessório.

Acetacion, vid. Aceptación.

Acetàr, vid. Aceptár.

Acéto, vid. Acépto.

Acetósa. G. Surelle. A. The hearbe Sorrell. p.458. n. 10991—1.

Acétra, vid. Acetre.

Acetre. G. Aspergéts. I. Aspérgolo. L. Aspergillum, aqua quo cum spargitur sacra. A. a holy water sprinckler. p. 463. n. 11081—b. Dicta Acetre à cetro, i. sceptrum ob similitudinem. Communiter tamen verbo Acetre notatur situla aut vrna ænea aquam benedictam quę continet, yet Acétre is commonly taken for a brasen bucket or kettle, out of which they sprinkle holy water.

Acetreria. locus Acetres qui venum exponit. A. A place or shop where they sell Acetres. Acetreria quoq; est ars accipitraria. A. Faulconrie, vid. Cetreria.

Acetréro. qui facit aut vendit Acetres. A. he that maketh or selleth Acetres Est & Acetréro qui Latinis Accipitrárius. A. a faulconer. etym. illius vide in Acetre: huius in Cetréro.

Acetúni, vide Azetuni.

Acevadár. L. farcire, saginare. A. to Crã, to make fat. p.106. n.2575. v. Cevár.

Acevadarse, vel Acevastarse, i. con cevada hartarse. L. farcire hordeo. A. to be crammed and cloyed with prouender, vide Cevàda.

Acevár, vide Azevár.

Acevilado. I. fatto vile. L. miser & vilis factus. A. wretched, miserable, base.

Acevilárse. I. farsi o esser vile. L. miserum aut vilem esse, aut facere. A. to be vile, base, miserable, wretched.

Acero, vide Acebo.

Açeyte, vide Azeyte.

Açeytéro, vide Azeytéra.

Açeytera, vide Azeytéro.

Açeytóso, vide Azeytóso.

Açeytuna, vide Azeytuna.

Açeytunado, vide Azeytunado.

Açeytuno, vide Azeytuno.

Acezár. G. Ahannér. I. respirare con difficultá. L. difficulter respirare, difficulter habitum trahere. A. to breath hardly or with difficulty, dicitur ex sono quē difficulter respirantes edunt, Covarr. sic reddendum.

Acézo. G. Asthme. I. Asma. L. Asthma. A. shortnesse of winde, Pursinesse. p. 393. n.9802.

Acezoso. L. difficulter spirans. A. short winded, vi. Etym. in Acezár.

Acha, vide Hacha.

Achacár .i. Præt. yo Achaqué. I. scusarsi, occagionáre. G. trouver occasion. L. fingere causam, captare occasioné. A. to finde an excuse or errant, vide etym: in Acháque.

Achacoso. I. pieno di scusi. L. causabundus. A. be that findeth errands or excuses. Est & Achacoso, qui nec prorsus sanus nec infirmus incedit. Dictus Achacoso. q. acacoso à κακὸς, i. malus. ¶ Covarr. vide Etym. in Acháque.

Achancletar el çapato. L. deprimere calcem calcei. A. to put downe the heele of the shooe. G. acculer les souliers, vide Etym: in Chanquéta.

Achanto, vide Acantho.

Achaqué, vide Achacár.

Acháque. I. occagione causa. L. occasio, causa, excusatio. G. occasion, excuse. A. a cause, excuse, occasion. Item. I. valetudine infirma. L. valetudo infirma. A. crasinesse, sicknesse, complaint. Ex Arabico achaqui. i. lamentare, conqueri. ¶ Guadix.

Achaque tamen morbum notat talem, qui non planè laborantem deijcit aut grabatulo adfigit, sed tantum incessu vacillem reddit.

Achaquiénto. L. querulus, qui levi morbo vel occasione deiectus conqueritur, vide Acháque, & Achacóso.

Acharcamiénto verbale ab Acharcár.

Acharcár. L. stagnum facere aqua inclusa vel repressa. G. estanchér. I. fare vno stagno. A. to make a poole. Etymon. vide in Chárco.

Acheron. I. Acherónte. G. L. acheron. fluuius infernalis, ab à privat: & χαίρειν, i. gaudendo deducit nomen, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ ῥέειν ἄχεα quod fluat molestiarū & luctuosis vndis. Vnde & Acheron triste est. A. sad and heavy.

Achicar .i. præt. yo Achique, G. Appetisser, p.184. n.3982. I. impicciolire far picciolo, L. paruum facere, minuere, A. To make little, vi. Etym. in Chico i. paruum.

Achicorea, vi. Chicorea.

Achiqué, vi. Achicár.

Achocar. præs. yo Achueco .i. præter: yo Achoqué, i. allegar mucho dinero a T. schocken: vnde Angl. to shocke together. Propriè tamen dicitur de moneta, marculo in arcam ne moveatur adacta. vnde à choque, i. ictus Achocár dictū existimat Covarr. vid. Choque & Chocár. I. battere. A. To strike downe, to fell, to make fall, to lay along. G. choquér

Achoqué. vi. Achocar.

Achuchar. vi. Achocar.

Achuecar. vi. Achucár.

Achuéco. vi. Achocár.

Achucár, vi. Achocar.

Açia, vi. Azia.

Açiago, vi. Aziágo.

Aciál. I. Gormaglio, p.30.849. L. postomis, A. A Barnacle for a horses nose, p. 30. n.849.

Açiar idem.

† Açibar, I. L. aloe, A. Aloes, p.12. n.263.

Acibarrár, I. fiaccáre, G. Choquer, L. allidere, illidere, impingere, pulsare, A. To dash against, p.119. n.2925.

Acicaládo, part. ab Acicalár.

Acicalamiénto, verbale ab Acicalar.

Acicalár, p.57. n.1464. & p.373. n. 9406. L. polire, interpolare. Dicitur a L. acies ab acuo. De ferro enim & ferreis propriè dicitur, quæ splendorem recipiunt. vi. Azecalár.

Acicatázo, vi. Azicatázo.

Acicátes, vi. Azicátes.

Acicória, vi. Chicoria.

Acicorio, idem.

Acidalia, vi. Accidalia.

Accidentál. I. Accidentále, L. accidētalis. A. Accidentale. p.4. n.65—c.

Acidente, L. accidens, A. an accident. p.4. n.65.

Acidia. L. Acedia. I. accidia. A. sloath. Dicitur à Gr. ἀκηδία, q. sine labore & sine cura. Nam κῆδος est cura & labor.

Acidioso. I. Accidiosó. L. Desidiosus. A. Sloathfull. p.268. n. 7622.

Aciegas. I. Acieco, ciecamente. L. Capite velato. A. Hood-wincked.

Aciel, vid. Azéro.

Aciérte, Aciérto, vid. Acertár.

Acíge, vid. Azíge.

Açígue, vin. Azígue.

Açimo, vid. Azimo.

Ación, vid. Acción.

Acíon, q. asión ab Asir, .i. prehendere. L. Lorum stapedæ. G. Estriuiere. I. Staffe. A. stirrup-leather.

Acipres. p. 73. n. 1984. L. Cypressus, vid. Cipres.

Acipres de jardín. A. Lavander cotton, q. cipres of the garden.

Acipressedál, .i. locus vbi crescunt cupressi. A. a place where cipers trees grow.

Aciprésto. G. Archipréstre. I. Arciprete. p.382. n.9621. & p. n.18. 500. L. Archipresbyter. A. Archpriest.

Açir, vid. Azir.

Acitara, vid: Azitára.

Açívar, vid. Acibar.

Aclarar. L. Clarificare, vid. Clarificar. Etymon est in Claro vbi vide.

Aclavilla forte a L. Clauis. Instrumentum tinctores quo vtuntur. A. an instrument that diers vse.

Aclides. L. Aclis, à Gr. ἀγκύλις, vid. Azagaia. A. a kinde of weapon tyed with a string, much like a hurlebatte.

Acobardár, vid. Acovardár.

Açoçár, per onomatop: cõficta vox videtur à sono canes in pugnam incitantium, ço ço. A. to egge on.

Acoceár, vid. Coceár.

Acodár, .i. dar de cobdos, o reclinarse sobre los cobdos. I. Ferire con gli gombiti, o reclinarsi sopra gli gomiti. L. Percutere cubito, vel inniti in cubitos. A. To iogge or strike with the elbow, or to leane on the elbow. vid. Codo.

Acodár vides. I. Piantare viti. L. Plantare vites. A. To plant vines. Dicitur à cubitus. Huius enim longitudinis, cubitalis nimirum in terram immittitur sarmentum, vel quia in modum cubiti inflectitur. ¶ Covarr.

Acodicár, .i. concupiscere, desiderare. G. Convoitér. A. To couet.

† Açófar dicitur ab Heb. שפר Schaphar, .i. pulchrum esse, ob colorem resplendescentem. L. Æs fusile. I. Rame fusile ottone, bronzo. A. Molten brasse.

† Açofeifa, vid. Açoféifo.

† Açofeifo; azofeifa, açofeyfa, açufeifo, ab Arab. çufeifun. Arboris nomen, cuius fructus açufeifa. I. gingiolo arbore. A. Iujuba, vid. p.256. n.7365.

Açogádo, vid: Azogádo.

Acogér, Præs. yo açojo, opt: poten: sub: præs: yo acoja. L. Excipere, recipere, complecti. p.175. n.3784. & p. 228. n. 5681.

Acogerse, .i. escaparse y ponerse in salvo, i. ex periculo in tutum se recipere.

Acogida, .i. hospedage, vid. Acogimiento.

Acogimiénto. L. Hospitalitas, & amica exceptio ad nos advenientis. I. Accoglienza. A. Entertainment.

Acogotár, .i. mactare & interficere ceruice aut capitis parte posteriore percussa quæ dicitur Hisp: cogote, vt fieri videmus in bobus & animalibus alijs reliquis.

Açógue, vid. Azógue.

Açogueio, plateæ nomen est in ciuitate Valladolid, diminutiuum est ab Arab: Eoq .i. platea, forum, area.

† Açoguélo, vicus seu platea in ciuitate de Valladolíd, ita dict. ab Arab: çoq .i. platea, forum, sic Açoguelo idem est vt Hisp: Plaçuela.

Acohombrado. I. Fatto come cocomero. L. Factum sicut cucumer. A. made like a cucumer, vid. Cohombro.

Acoja, Acójo, vid. Acogér.

Acoitar, vid. Acoytár.

Acolito, Acolytó. I. Acolito. G. Acolyte. L. Acolytus. A. An acolite. Est minister altári adstanti qui ministrat. Grecum est, ἀκόλουθος, .i. consequēs, consectator, comes pedissequus, puer, iunior ministrãs. Vel est ab α priu: & κωλύω impedio, q. impedimento carens, qui nullis terroribus à proposito dimoueri potest. Hinc Epictetus Philosophum Stoicum maximè esse debere ait acolyton.

Açoluár. I. Riempire. L. Replere, implere. A. To fill vp.

Açomár, p.389. n. 9749—b. vide Açoçár.

Acombar. I. Fare in volta. L. Inflectere, incuruare, vide Comba,

Acometer. L. Adoriri, adgredi, assilire assaltare p. 21. n. 584. A. To Assaile, to set on.

Acometida. p. 21. n. 586—b. L. Aggressio, assultus.

Acometido, p. 21. n. 584—b. L. Adortus. A. Assailed, set on.

Acometimiénto, vid. Acometída,

Acomodár. p.301. n. 8155—b. L. Accommodare.

Acomodarse. L. Accommodare se tempori, tempori inseruire & occasioni.

Acompañamiento. L. Comitatio, concomitatio. A. An accompanying, p. 4. n. 68—b

Acompañar. 4: 68. L. Comitari, concomitari. A. To accompany. p.4. n.68.

Acomplimiento. I. Compiemento. G. Accomplissement. L. Accompletio, adimpletio, A. a supply. Complir.

Aconchar, .i. rem cum re componere vt res rei quadret & benè conueniat. Dicitur ex Ital: Acconciare, .i. componere.

Acondicionár, .i. conditionis & qualitatis esse benè dispositæ. G. Estre complexionné. A. To be of a good complexion.

Aconhortár, vid: Aconortár.

Aconito. Aconit. L. Aconitum, vel ab Acone loco vbi nascitur, vel vt alij, à Gr. ἀκόνιτον, q. sine puluere, vel ab ἀκόνη, .i. cos vel rupes, quoniam in rupibus invenitur: vel magis ab ἀκονίζομαι, .i. accelero, quia mortem accelerat. p. 536. n. 12466—1—b. A. Wolfes bane, .i. toxicum lupinum.

Aconortár. L. Adhortari, incitare. A. To exhort, to perswade.

Aconsejár. I. Consigliáre. L. Dare consilium. p. 101. n. 2498—b. A. To counsell, vid. Consejo.

Acontár, .i. poner cuento a la parel, que amenaça ruina para detener la ne se cayga, fulcrum parieti ruinam minitanti supponere, ne cadat. G. Appuyer, Estançonnér. L. Fulcire. A. To vnder-prop, to vnderset, vid: Cuénto, vid. Apuntalár.

Acontecer. G. Aduenír. I. Auenire. L. Contingere, .i. accidere & euenire. p.228. n. 5677. A. To Happen.

Acontecído, part: ab Acontecér.

Acontecimiento, 475. 11283. L. Casus, vid. Acaecimiénto.

Acontesca, vid. Acontecér.

Acontescer, vid. Acontecér,

Acopádo, part: ab Acopár vt Acopado arbol, .i. arbor facta in formam de la copa, .i. in scyphi formam. A. a tree made in the forme of a cup, vid. Copa.

Acopár. G. Arondir en façón de coupe. L. Rotundum facere in modum scyphi. A. To make a thing round, in fashion of a cuppe, vid. Cópa.

Açór. G. Autour. I. Astore. L. Astur. A. a Gosshauke, p. 219. n. 5463. vocatur etiam L. humipeta, quod non altè volet, sed humum quasi petat.

Açorádo. L. Timidus, pauidus, tremebundus. Dicitur ab açór. I. Contorbato di Astore. G. Meu d' autour. A. Skarred or feared with the Gosshauke.

Acoralár, vid: Acorralár.

Açorár. L. Timidum facere, terrere. G. Intimidér, fairę peur. A. To make fearefull, to skarre, vid. Açorádo.

Açorárse. L. Subito metu expavescere. G. s' effrayer. A. To be in a sudden affright, vid. Açorádo.

Acordár, præs: yo Acuerdo. G. Faire souuenir, Rementeuoir. I. Rimembrare. L. Ad memoriam trahere. A. To put in minde.

Acórde. G. Accord. I. Accordo. A. an Accord or agreement.

Acordeléjo. I. Corde, corda. G. Corde. A. a cord. L. Funiculus. Est enim Acordeléjo, compulsio quædam quæ finibus fit. A. a plucking with a roape. Est & instrumentum crines capitis vel superciliorum quo euelluntur. Substantio quoque & irrisio.

Açores. Nomen idem quod Accipitres, ab Açores, .i. insulæ quædam quæ accipitribus abundantes ijsdem nomen imposuere, vid. Açor.

Acorneár. G. Corner, frapper de la corne. I. Dare delle corne. L. Cornu petere. A. To strike or butte with hornes.

Acoro. L. Acorum, acorus. G. Galange. I. Galanga. A. Galingale, p.210. n.5270.

Acorralado, part: ab Acorralár.

Acorralar. L. In angustias redigere. A. To close vp, to driue into a corner, to punde vp, vid. Corrál. Item to dresse with Corall, .i. Coralis exornare, vid. Coral.

Accorrer. G. Accourir. I. L. Accurrere, succurrere. A. To runne to, to help, to succour, to aide.

Acórro. p.233. n. 5809. L. Accursus, auxilium, opis.

Acorrucarse, i. pallio obuoluto in glomum se colligere, quod frigus quos lædit aut febris facere videmus. Desumptum verbum ex natura Currucæ avis, quæ ouis incubans contracta, q. in palmum, seu glomum videtur. ¶ Cobar.

Acortar. I. Accorcare. G. Accourcir. L. Truncare, putare. A. To shorten, to cut off.

Acorvar, vid. Corvar.

Acosar. L. Persequi aliquem. Dicitur à more quo taurus in Hispania in circo agitatur, quem equo insidentes armati persequuntur in coso, .i. locus vbi certamen hoc exhibetur, vid. Coso.

Acossar, & G. Piquer. I. Pungere, stimolare. L. Stimulare. A. To pricke, to sting. vid. Acosár.

Acosta, vid. Costa.

Acostado, part: ab Acostár.

Acostamiénto, verbale ab Acostár.

Acostár, .i. in cubiculo vt dormiamus se reponere, propriè in Costam seu latus incumbere. L. Iacére, cubare. I. Colcarsi, corcarsi, coricarsi. G. Coucher, s'appuyer. A. To leane on one side, to lye downe.

Acostumbrado, part: ab Acostumbrár. p.5. n. 93—b.

Acostumbrár. G. Accoustumer. I. Accostumare. L. Assuefacere. A. To accustome. p. 5. n. 93. vid: Costumbre.

Acotación, factum ex L. quotatio, per numeros enim quotus sit locus vel versus qui notatur. G. Cottemént. I. Nota. A. Quotation, a marking downe.

Açotadizo. G. Fouettable. I. Sferzate sferzeuole. L. Verberabilis. A. That may be whipped. vid. Açote.

Açotado, part: ab Açotár.

Acotado, part: ab Acotár.

Açotador. I. Sferzitóre, frustratore, scopatóre. G. Bateúr flagelléur. L. flagellator. A. a whipper, vid. Açóte.

Açotár. I. Sferzare. G. fouettér. L. flagellare. A. to whippe. p. 345. n. 10562. vide Açóte.

Acotar. G. cottér. I. L. quotare, id est, numeris notare & distinguere. A. to quote. p.398. n.9940.

Acotatión, vide Acotación.

Açotazo. p.215. n.5389. L. verbera, ictus flagello inflictus. Etym. est in Açóte.

Açote. 435. 10562. b. G. fovet. I. Sferza. L. flagellum. A. a whippe p. 530. n. 12401. a scourge. p.435. n. 10562.

Açotéa, vide Açutea.

Acotejar. L. quotare. A. to quote. G. quotér, comparér paragonnér. I. agguagliare parangonare, assimigliare, vi. Cotejár.

Acovardar. G. encovardír, intimider, I. intimidirsi. L. effæminare imbellem facere. A. to make heartlesse, to make cowardlike, vide Covárde

Acoytár, antiq. vide Procurár.

Acrecentamiento. p. 172. n.3735. b. L. accretio, incrementum, augmentū, accessio.

Acrecentár. Præs. yo acreciento. p. 172. n.3735. & 174. 3763. L. augere, augmentare.

Acreciénte, acreciento, vide Acrecentár.

Acreditado. L. homo bonæ fidei. G. qui est en credit. I. colui che è in credito. A. a man of good credit.

Acreditar. à L. credere seu alterius fidem sequi. G. donner foy & creance. I. dar fede o credenza. A. to giue credit or to countenance one.

Acreedor. G. creancier. I. creditóre. L. créditor. A. a creditour. p.107. n. 2608—d.

Acrescér, vide Acrecentár.

Acrescimiento. verbale, vide Acrecimiento.

Acrevillár. G. percér en façon de crible. I. pertugiare à guisa de cribro. L. perforare in modum cribri. A. to pierce thorough with diverse holes like a sieue, vide Etym: in criva.

Acriminádo, vide Crime, Criminado, Accusádo.

Acriminár, id est, criminis accusare, criminis alicuius quem reum agere. G. accuser quelqu' un de crime. I. accusare alcuno di crimine. A. to accuse one, vide Acusár.

Acrimonia. G. acrimonie. I. L. acrimonia. A. acrimonie, ab acer. Est enim qualitas linguam quæ morsificat tactam.

Acrisolár. G. affiner par le creuser. I. affinare nel grigiuolo. L. purificare, mundare. A. to purifie into a goldsmiths melting pot.

Acrivár. p. 448. n. 10768. & p. 401. n.10003—o. L. cribrare, vide Etym. in Criva.

Acruciar, vide Cruciar.

Actimo forte ab ago, egi, actum. Brèvissimum namq; & actutum transiens notat spatium. G. vn momént. I. vn momento. L. momentum. A. a moment, a small distance of time.

Action, vide Acción.

Actividád. G. activite. L. activitas. A. activity ab ago.

Acto vel Auto. p.5. n.106. L. statutum, decretum.

Acto. I. Atto. L. actum. A. an Act. p.5. n.107.

Actor, idem quod factor, aliorum negotia qui facit, agit, aut exsequitur. L. institor. A. a dealer, a factor.

Açuar, vide Açúcar.

Açúcar. G. Súcre. I. Zucchero. L. saccharum. A. Sugar. p. 475. n. 11298.

Açucar piedra. L. Saccharum candidum. I. zacchero candido. G. sacre candy. A. sugar candie.

Açucar de conserva. L. Tragémata. A. comfits.

Açucéna, Ab Hebr. shosan, quod corruptum in Sosena, & Susena, & addito articulo Arabico asusena vel açucena. Hinc & ortum videtur nomen Susannæ, Susæ item civitatis in Persia, regum & Sophiarum Persiæ sedes. G. le lys blanc. I. liglio bianco. L. lilium, Iunonis rosa. A. a lilie. Symbolum est Castitatis & famæ bonæ.

Acuchilladízo, qui facilè manum gladio apponit, irritatur & pugnat, vide Acuchilladór. A. a backster, a cutter, a slashbuckler.

Acuchillador. G. chamailleúr. I. spadaccino. L. sicarius. A. a swashbuckler. p.479. n. 11378.-b: vide Acuchillár.

Acuchilladas. L. Cœsim. I. a pezzo, à minuto, di taglio. G. de taille. A. with cuts, vide Etym: in Cuchillo.

Acuchillar. I. accortellare. G. deschiqueter. L. cœdere, secare. A. to cut to slash. vide Cuchillo, id est, cultellus, a knife.

Acucia. L. acumen, acutella. G. acuité. I. acutezza. A. sharpenes.

Acuciar, & G. aiguiser & I. aguzzare, L. Acuére, A. To sharpen, to make

Prope. Hispanis antiquitus a curiar idem significat quod dar priesa, i. incitare, solicitare.

Acuciosamente. L. Acutè. I. Accuratamente. G. Aiguement. A. Sharply, wittingly, curiously. vide Acuciar.

Acudillas, vid. Cudillas.

Açúda. L. Machina aquaria. I. Rota da cavare acqua. G. Rore a tirer l'eau. A. a wheele to draw water withall, ab Arab: Zud. i. aqueductus. ¶ Cobar:

Acudido, part: ab Acudir.

Acudimiento, verbale ab Acudir. I. Riccorso. p. 35. n. 2218–b. L. Aduentus.

Acudir, i. opportunè & in puncto venire. Compositum ex a. i. simul, & cudir, i. cudere, ferire, à fabris sumpta metaphora. G. S'Approchér. I. Raccorrere. L. Reddere. A. To come to, to assemble.

Açuela. G. Vne hachette. I. Ascio, Ascietta. L. Asciola, dolobella. A. a hatchet, or a Carpenters Ads or Axe.

Acueide, Acuerdo, vide Acordár.

Acuerdo, p. 88. n. 2265–c. L. Symphonia, concordantia. p. 129. n. 3006. L. Decretum, statutum.

Acuestas. I. Addosso. G. Sur le dors. L. In dorsum, supra humeros. A. Vpon the shoulders, on the backe. Et metaphoricè, llevar a otro acuestas pro fouere defendere, & protegere aliquem. Sessenta años acuestas, i. sexagenarius. A. One that hath threescore yeares on his backe, threescore yeare old.

Acueste, acuesto, vid. Acostar.

Açufeifo, vid. Açofeifo.

Açufrado, vid. Azufrado.

Açufrar. p. 53. n. 1364–c. L. Sulphurare.

Açufre. p. 53. n. 1364. L. Sulphur, vid. Cufre.

Acuitado. G. Soigneux. L. Cura plenus. A. Full of cares and griefe. vid: Cuitár.

Acuitarse. G. S'affliger. I. Affligersi, fastidirsi. L. Curis se macerare. A. To turmoile himselfe with cares. vide Cuitár.

Açul, vid. Azul.

Açulaque, vid. Azuláque.

Açulejo, vid. Azulejo.

Aculla, Adverbium loci est. L. Illic. I. G. Là. A. Yonder, that way. L. Quoquo Illuc, illac. I. Là, a quel luoco per là, per quel luoco. A. Thether, to that place, that way.

Açumbar, vid. Azumbár.

Açumbido, vid. Azumbido.

† Açumbre. p. 211. n. 5281. L. Brochus. A. a kinde of measure about three wine quarts, dicitur ab Arab: Zumbri idem. ¶ Cobar:

Acumular. G. Accumulér. I. L. Accumulare. A. To heape vp. p. 4. n. 83. vid. Cumular.

Acuñadór. I. Politore. G. Polisseur. L. Politor. A. a polisher.

Acuñar. G. Polir, mettre par ordre. I. L. Polire, limare, ordinare. A. To polish, to set in order.

Acuñador. G. Coigneúr. I. Coniatore. L. Cusor nummi. A. a Coiner of money. p. 81. n. 2147–d. vid. Acuñar.

Acuñar. G. Coignér. I. Coniare. L. Cudere vel signare nummum. A. To coine money. p. 81. n. 2147–c. Deducitur à L. Cuneus, quod instrumentum argentum quo signatur in cunei formam referat. Est & Acuñar avarè argentum cumulare & conseruare. ¶ Covarr: vid. & Cuñar pro Etymo.

† Açuqueica, pagi nomen, non ita procul distti a Toledo: dicitur ab Arab: azequia, i. aqueductus, ob horum ibidem irriguum multitudinem. ¶ Covar.

Açur, vid. Azur.

Acurtidór, vid. Curtidór.

Acurtir, vid. Curtir.

Acusacion. L. Accusatio. p. 4. n. 86.

Acusadór. L. Accusator. p. 368. n. 9333–2–b & 5. 90.

Acusár. G. Accusér. I. L. Accusare. A. to accuse. p. 4. n. 88. & p. 248. n. 7121.

Acusativo caso. G. Cas accusatif. L. Casus accusativus. A. the Accusatiue case. p. 4. n. 87.

Acustumbrár, vid. Acostumbrár.

† Açutea. G. Terrasse en haut du logis. I. Veraccio, Terazzo. L. Pavimentum subdiale, seu meridianū, quod Hispani alio nomine vocant Terrado, à terra. Arena namq; & calce mistis huiusmodi tecta fiunt. Vnde & I. Verraccio, q. terraccio, & terrazzo appellantur. A. the leades, ab Arab: Zets, i. solarium à sole, quia tectum est soli apertū. ¶ Guadix. Vnde & alio nomine Hispanis dicitur Solana.

Acypres, vi. Cipres.

Acypressestat, vi. Acipressedál.

Adagio. L. adagium, G. Adage, A. an Adage p. 5. n. 110.

† Adahála, est id quod gratis ultra Contractus pretium datur, ex Arabico dehale. i. eximere vel introire. vrrea Quia pretio convento eximitur, & summam cui datur introit & substantiam. Itali & Galli circumscriptione vtuntur, vt & Angli, quibus Adahala est, any thing or gift giuen or taken ouer and aboue the price agreed vpon in a bargaine.

† Adalid, is est, qui alium ducit eumq; docet viam quæ regia non est nec ordinaria, sed inconsueta & abstrusa. Arabicum esse asserit. Covar. & vertit. L. Dux. I. Guida. G. Guide. A. a guide, a leader.

Adám, vid. Adán.

Adán, idem quod Adám, quod nomen est proprium primi parentis, qui quia formatus à Deo ex terra rubra, ab Heb: אדם Dam dictus est, i. rubescere. Est & Adám in sacra Scriptura nomen appellativum, vtrumq; sexum ambitu suo comprehendens, idem valens quod homo. Quatuor autem nominibus homo in sacris insignitur & appellatur. Primò enim dicitur אדם Adam, i. terrenus. Secundo אנוש enos i. dolens. Tertio גבר Gebar, i. vir fortis robustus. Quarto איש isch, i. vir, maritus. ¶ Covarr.

Adarga. G. Targe. I. Targa. A. a Target. p. 483. n. 11455–1. L. Clypeus, scutum. p. 55. n. 1417. ab Arab: Adarráq i. humeris scutum aptare, à Chald: דרה Derah, i. brachium.

Adargárse, i. Præt: yo Adargué, i. clypeo se tegere. I. far targa. G. Se targér. A. To couer himselfe with a Target.

Adareme, vi. Adarme.

Adarme, i. minima unciæ pars. G. Dragme. I. Drama. L. Drachma. A. a Dramme. p. 158. n. 3517. Ab Arabibus ex drachma corruptum autumat. Couarr. addito Al articulo. Vrrea affirmat esse ex Arab: Dirhermum, i. drachma Aly vocant derhen, i. quantitas trium maravedis seu trium scrupulorum, vid: Draghma.

Adaruarse, vid. Adarués.

Adarvas. L. Aurifodinæ. G. Minieres d'or. I. Minera d'oro. A. Mines of gould. vid. etym: in Adarves.

Adarues. L. Minæ murariæ. A. Battlements of walles. p. 33. n. 910. propriè est spacium in summitate murorum, ad excipiendum defensores & ciuitatis propugnatores aptum, dicitur ab Arab: Darab: i. percussor. ¶ Guadix vel à Derebe i. Vrrea post vallum & munimentum aliquod sese abscondere. Adarvárse y estar adarvádo, i. admiratione aliqua aut metu attonitum esse. Mos loquēdi desumptus à stratagemate quo obsessi vtuntur. Paucitatem enim vt tegant propriam, & hosti mentiantur multitudinem statuas in muro, q. milites disponunt. Proverb: de diuite vel potente cadente: Abaxanse los adárves, y levántanse los muladares.

Adautan bever. I. Bever tutto. L. Per bibere, ad fundum vsq; ebibere. G. Garousser. A. To carouse.

Adbertido, vid. Advertido.

Adbitrio, vid. Arbitrio.

Adehéla, vid. Adahála.

Adejár, vid: Dejár.

Adelande, vid: Adelante.

Adelantado. G. Preuost, President. I. Presidente. L. præses provinciæ. p. 6. n. 120. A. a Lord Deputie or President of a countrie, in Hispania vnius Prouinciæ præses, determinandis litibus destinatus. Officium eius sic describitur: Adelantado tanto quiere dezir como. Ome metido adelante en algun fecho señalado por mandado del rey. ¶ Covar:

Adelantamiento, ipsa dignitas del Adelantado. L. Præfectura item prætio & excellentia præsidatus. I. Superiorità sopranità. A. The office and authoritie of an Adelantado. vid. Adelantado.

Adelantarse. L. Præferri alijs in negotij alicuius executione. Dicitur & de nuncio alium suo adventu anticipante. Dict: ab Ante. Nebriss. vertit Præire, Antecedere, præcedere. G. S'avancer, se mettre deuant. I. Avanzarsi, pastare avanti. A. To get to be the principall man, to goe before other.

Adelantar. L. præficere, præferre. G. avancér preferér. I. avanzare. A. to aduance, to preferre. vid: pro Etym: Adelantado. vide & p. 36. n. 987–b. & p. 181. n. 3927. & p. 268. n. 7626.

Adelante. G. Avant. I. Avanti, oltra L. ante, vltra. A. Before, p. 36. n. 987. & 203. 5148.

† Adelfa, ab Arab: Delf. idem. ¶ Covarr. L. rododaphne à Gr. ῥόδον á ῥόδον, i. rosa, & δάφνη, i. laurea. Flore enim ad rosam accedit, folio ad laurum. Nerium. I. oleandro, G. oleander. A. oreander, ole ander.

Adelgaçár. G. Rendre delie. I. Attenuáre, L. extenuare. A. to extenuate. p. 184. n. 3982. Adelgaçar vn punto o question. i. quæstionem subtiliter ventilare. Adelgaçár à vn hombre. i. victum alicui subtrahere & remedia propinare. Proverb: La verdad adelgaza, pero no quiebra, à metallis sumpta metaphora, quæ malleo licet reddita tenuissima, non tamen franguntur. Consonum illi hoc Latinum & vulgare: veritas premi potest, opprimi non potest.

Adelgazár, vide Adelgaçár.

Ademan. G. Geste, façon de faire. L. gestus, actio corporis, animi affectum prodens, maximè manuum actio. p. 37. n. 994. & p. 134. n. 3078–2–b.

Ademas, vide Demas.

Adentelladas, vide etym: in Adentellár. L. mordicus. I. mordendo con denti. G. en mordant. A. bitingly.

Adentellár. L. Mordere. I. Mordere, morsicare. G. Mordre. A. To bite, to gnaw: à dente dicitur adentellár.

Adentro, vide Dentro.

Adereçar, Præs: yo Aderesco. L. Dirigere, apparare, præparare. Covarr: desumptum autumat ex I. Drizzare, i. dirigere.

Adereços de casa. I. Masseritie. G. Vtensiles. L. Vtensilia. A. Furniture for a house. vid. Etym: in Adereçár.

Aderente. G. Adherént. I. Adherente. L. Adhærens, ex ad & hæreo. A. An inherent thing.

Aderesco, vid. Adereçár.

Adesoras, q. fuera des horas, extra horam & tempus. L. Subitò, repente, ex improuiso. I. Subitamente, incotanente, di subito. G. Subitement, soubdainement. A. Incontinently, vnexpectedly.

Adespecho. I. Adispetto, L. despectè. A. in despight, à Lat. despicio.

Adestar, Præs: yo Adiestro i. guiar à alguno, Llevando le de la diestra. A dextra itaq; ortum verbum. A qua & puerum cæcum aliquem ducentem & dirigentem Hispani vocant Destron. I. addestrare. G. adresser, conduire, guidér. A. To direct, or guide.

Adeudado. L. obæratus, p. 126. n. 2972. & vid. Etym. in Deuda.

Adeudárse. I. indebitarsi. G. s'endebter. L. æs contrahere. A. To be endebted.

Adeudár à erro. i. alium sibi constituere debitorem. vi. Fiár.

Adevinár. vi. Adivinár.

Adezoras. vi. Adesoras.

Adiado. i. certo & præfixo die factum. G. assigne au jour precis. I. consignato al giorno precisò. A. Assigned to a dayset downe.

Adiafano. vi. Diáfano.

Adición, G. Adition. I. Aditióne, L. additio. A. addition, p. 6. n. 116.

Adiestrado. I. addestrado. G. adressé. L. conductus. A. directed in the right way, vi. Adestrár.

Adiestre Adiestro, vide Adiestrár.

Adige, fluvij nomen in Italia.

Adinerado. i. denarios multos qui possidet. L. nummosus. I. dinaroso. G. pecunieux. A. rich of mony, wealthie, rich of crownes.

Adinerar. G. amasser de l'argent. I. amassare argento. L. thesaurizare. A. To lay vp store of crownes.

Aditamento. L. additamentum. A. addition. ab addo.

Aditár, G. adder. L. addere. I. aumentare. A. To adde.

† Adivas, infirmitas pecora quæ infestat & in gula excrescens ea suffocat. L. synanchæ, angina, vi. Esquinancia.

† Adives. Arabicum est notans canes Barbaria quos procreat, continuo ferè latrantes: dogs in Barbarie, which in the night barke continually.

Adivinár. I. indovináre. G. diviner. L. divinare. A. To prophecie.

Adivino, adivinança, Genus lusus, nomen quod habet sortitum à verbis quibus ludentes vtuntur que Adivina quien te dio. Hoc genere vsi sunt qui Christo illudentes eius caput velabant, & percussum interrogabant & dicebant, prophetiza, quis est qui te percussit, ¶ Covarr. Proverb. Lo que con el ojo se vee con el dedo se adivina Por adivino le puęden dar cien açotes: De illo, qui prophetam se venditat in re futura, quamvis certis tamen ex causis ita omnibus nota quasi iam esset præsens.

Adminicular est a L. adminiculare, vi. Ajutar.

Administración. L. administratio, p. 6. n. 131–b.

Administradór. L. administrator. p. 6. n. 131. c.

Administrár. L. administrare. p. 6. n. 131.

Admirable. I. Admiràbile. L. admirabilis. A. admirable. p. 6. n. 132.

Admirablemente. L. admirabiliter, A. Admirably, p. 6. 132–b.

Admiración. G. Admiration. I. Ammiratione. L. Admiratio, A. Admiration. p. 6. n. 132–o.

Admiradór. G. Admireúr. I. Ammiratore. L. admirator. A. an Admirour: p. 6. n. 134–b.

Admirar. G. Admirér. L. admirari. A. To admire. p. 6. n. 134.

Admitido. G. Admis. I. Ammésso. L. Admissus, A. Admitted. p. 6. n. 135–b.

Admitir. I. Ammettere. G. Admettre. L. admittere. A. To admitte. p. 6. n. 135.

Adó, videtur profluxisse ex G. d'ou, ou. I. donde. L. vbi, A. Where.

Adoba. vi. Adobo.

Adobador. I. Acconciatóre, G. Accoustreúr. L. veteramentarius, interpolator, A. A Botcher. p. 48. n. 1249–b.

Adobar, G. Adouber, Accoustrer. I. Addobbare, Accorciáre, L. sarcire, resarcire. A. To botch. p. 48. n. 1249. dicitur Adobar q. adaptar a L. adaptare. Aliquando significat idem quod sale condire cibum. To salt, or sauce meate. Aliquando idem quod macerare & parare corium, seu exequi officium Coriarij. To dresse or currie leather.

Adobe. L. later crudus. seu lutum. A. mortar, clay. dicitur Adobe ab Adobár, quia antequam coquatur lutum necessum maceretur & temperetur.

Adobio. vi. Adobo.

Adobo. I. condimento, L. condimentum, G. saulse. A. sauce. Adobo, etiam significet refectionem tritorum & fractorum vestimentorum, Nebriss. illud vocat Adobo de maniares. Hoc verò Adobo de vestidos, & reddit. L. reconcinnatio, A. mending, repairing. vi. Adobár.

Adolecer. i. incidere in aliquam infirmitatem habentem dolorem. L. dolere, condolere, infirmari. A. To wax sicke.

Adolentarse. vi. Adolecér.

Adonde. I. onde. ex a & L. unde G. où, L. quò. quonam. A. whether.

Adopcion.

Adopcion. L. adoptio. 7. 140. b.

Adoptár, G. Adopter, I. L. adoptare. A. To adopt, p. 7. n. 140.

Adoración, G. Adoration, L. adoratio, p. 7. n. 141–d.

Adorado, G. Adoré, L. adoratus, p. 7. n. 141–b.

Adorár, G. Adorér. L. L. adorare, p. 7. n. 141.

Adormecér, adormescér. L. sopire, soporare, A. To bring asleepe. p. 20. n. 571. Verbum est frequentatiuum à dormir. i. L. dormitare.

Adormídera. L. papáver. I. papaveri, G. pavót, A. poppie, p. 374. n. 9446. dicitur à dormiendo. Soporem enim conciliat & somnum adfert.

Adormir, præs. yo Aduermo. vide Dormír.

Adornado. L. adornatus, p. 7. n. 142–b.

Adornamiento. L. adornatio, ornátus. p. 7. n. 142–c.

Adornár, G. Aornér, I. L. adornare, ornare. p. 7. n. 142.

Ados. vi. Ambos à dos.

Adovár, vi. Adobár.

Adquerido. G. Acquis, L. adquisitus, A. Gotten, p. 219. n. 5467.

Adquiere, adquiero. vi. Adquirír.

Adquirir yo Adquiero. G. Acquerír, L. adquirere. A. To get, p. 214. n. 5362.

Adrada. Corruptum videtur vocabulum ex raro. G. rare, I. rara. rada. L. raca. A. That which hapneth seldome.

Adrama, vi. Adarma.

Adreçár, vi. Adereçar.

Adreços de casa, vi. Aderéços, L. ornatus domus, p. 209. n. 5242. b.

Adrede. L. de industria, studio, delita opera, ex proposito. A. Of purpose. p. 329. n. 8658.

† Adrianes. L. grana callosa in pedibus & pedum digitis. G. durillóns. I. gallella. A. cornes in the foot or toes.

Aduana, I. duana, dógana. G. dovane. L. Domus Telonij, seu vectigalis, A. Acustome house, a tole house. Sunt quivelint dicendum iduana, ab antiquo, L. iduare. i. dividere, Alij ab Heb. אדון adon i. Dominus quia domino soluendum.

† Aduar, a verbo Arab. Devere i. cingere, circumcingere, circundare, L. Attegiæ, arum: attegiæ. i. gurgustiolum, tugurjolum, G. hameau, village, I. villa, capanna. A. a village of tents remoueable, a street of boothes or tents in faires, Shepheards cottages.

Advenedizo, L. advena ab advenio vi. Strangéro, Forastéro.

Advenga, Advengo, vide Advenír.

Advenidero. L. adventurum, futurum, I. futuro, G. futur. A. That which is to come.

Advenír. præs. Advengo, i Præt. yo Advine, Fut. Advendré, G. advenír. I. L. advenire. A. To come to, to approach, to arriue.

Adversario, G. Adversaire, L. adversarius. A. An adversarie, p. 7. n. 150.

Adversidád, G. Adversité, I. Adversità, L. adversitas. A. Adversitie, p. 7. n. 150–c.

Adverso. L. adversus. A. Adverse, contrarie.

Advertencia. I. avertenza, G. advertence, L. provisio, præadmonitio. A. A warning before hand.

Advertir, Præs. yo Advierto. I. Advertire. L. notificare, significare, A. To advertise, p. 7. n. 151.

Adufa. vi. Aduse.

† Aduse, Adufre. I. Tamburro. L. tympanum, A. A Drum, p. 162. n. 3547. Vrrea ait deduci ab Arab. Deffun verbi Deffese & contractè Deffe.

Advierta, advierto, vide Advertir.

Advine; aduiniera, aduiniesse. vide Advenir.

Adulár. I. adulare. L. adulari. a Gr. δοῦλος i. seruus. A. To flatter. vi. lisonjeár.

Adulçár. vi. Adulçir.

Adulçir. G. Adoucir, I. Adolcire. L. adulcare. dulcoráre. A. To addoulce. p. 6. n. 118.

Adulterár. G. Adulterér. I. L. adulterare, adulterari. p. 7. n. 154–b. & p. 32. n. 887–c.

Adulterino. L. Adulterinus, A. false, counterfeit.

Adulterio. G. Adultére, L. adulterium. A. Adulterie. p. 7. n. 154.

Adúltero. G. Adultére, L. adulter. A. an Adulterer, p. 7. n. 154–c.

Advogar. vi. Abogár.

Adustión. I. Adustione. L. adustio, ab aduro. A. burning, rosting.

Adusto. L. adustus. I. brusciato. G. brulé. A. burnt.

Aechár, vi. Ahechár.

Aecho, vi. Echo.

Aellos. i. L. ad illos. G. a eux. A. To them.

A-Empuxones. L. pulsatim. G. en pulsant, A. by thrusts, with pushing or thrusting. Vid. Etym. in Empuxár.

Aere. vi. Ayre.

Aescondér. vi. Escondér.

Aescondidas. L. abscondité. I. occultamente, G. occultament. A. secretly, priuily.

Aescuras. I. Al oscuro, L. in obscuro. A. Blindfoldly, in the darke.

Afabilidád. G. Affebilité. I. Affabilità. L. affabilitas. A. Affabilitie. p. 8. n. 160–b.

Afable. I. Affábile. L. Affabilis. A. Affable. p. 8. n. 160. Ex verbo affor, ex ad & fari. i. alloqui, loqui.

Afamár, vi. Famár.

Afan. I. affanno. G. ahán. L. ærumna, labor. A. labour, travell, wearinesse, vexation.

Afanár. I. affannáre, G. ahanér. L. laborare. A. To travell, to labour, to wearie, to vex.

Afe, L. medius fidius. I. gnaffe'a fede. G. en par ma foy. A. By faith, verily, truly, in good sooth, in earnest.

Afeado. part. ab Afeár. p. 131–n. 3035–b.

Afeár. G. enlaidér. I. Abruttáre. L. Fœdare, deturpare. A. To make foule, to revile.

Afectar. I. afettáre. G. affectar. L. affectare. A. to affect.

Afecto. I. affetto. G. affectión. L. affectus. A. Affection, Disposition.

Afeitár, vi. Afeytár.

Afeite, vi. Afeyte.

Afeminado. G. Effeminé. I. Effeminàto. L. effœminatus. A. Effeminate. p. 168. n. 3626.

Aferes. L. nugæ, nugamentnm. I. ciancie chiachiarie. G. baueries, gaberies. A. trifling businesses, matters of small moment.

Aferrar. præs. yo Afierro. I. afferrare, aggrappare, G. griper, attrapper. L. prensare, apprehendere. A. To gripe, to graple.

Afoto. vi. Afecto.

Afeytadera. L. tonstrina. I. bottega di barbiero. G. la boutique d'un barbier. A. A barbers shop. Etym. vide in Afeytár.

Afeytadór. L. Tonsor, barbitonsor, p. 29. n. 826.

Afeytar. L. ornare, exornare. 35. 959. Sæpe Afeytár sumitur pro tonderi, deponere capillos. Deduci potest à L. affectare, ob scrupulosam curam formam suam exornandi. vel a Portugalico Feito. i. fictus, quia non est naturalis sed forma ficta & fucata.

Afeyte. G. du fard. I. belletto. L. fucus, 81. 2182–b. Etym. vide in Afeytar.

Affamár. vi. Afamár.

Affán. vi. Afán.

Affanár. vi. Afanár.

Affear. vi. Afeár.

Affectacion. L. affectatio. 8. 16–1.

Affecto. vi. Afeto.

Afferrár. vi. Aferrár.

Affeto. vi. Aféto.

Affeite. vi. Afeite.

Affeytár. vi. Afeytar.

Afiançar. vi. Fiár.

Affilár. vi. Afilar.

Affirmár. vi. Afirmár.

Afforrár, vide Aforrár.

Afice, id est, Revisor principalis in arte quacunque. A. a chiefe suruayour in any art or mistery.

Aficion. G. Affectión. I. Affettióne. Lat. affectio. Ang. Affection. p. 8. n. 163.

Aficionar. G. Afectionér. I. Affattionáre. L. affectione vel amore prosequi, p. 8. n. 163. b.

Afierre, Afierro, vide Aferrár.

Afigir. Præs. yo Afijo. I. ficcare. G. ficher. L. figere, affigere. A. to fasten, to ioine to.

Afija Afijo, vide Afigír.

Afilar Gallicè, Afilér, id est, attenuare & acuere gladium, cultrum, &c. Dicitur à filo: vt filum enim quod acuitur tenue redditur. ¶ Covar. I. aguzzare. L. acuere. Ang. to whet, to sharpen.

Afin. I. a fine. G. affin, affin que L. in finem, eo fine. A. to the ende.

Afinár. G. Affinér. I. Affináre: rem aliquam perficere & ad finem suum perducere. In metallis autem est illa à fæcibus purgare. In instrumentis musicis tonum emendare & intendere. Dicitur à L. finis, reducendo enim res ad perfectionem legitimam, A. to make fine, to make perfect, to finish, to bring to an end.

Afincadamente, vide Ahincadamente.

Afincár, vide Ahincár.

Afine. I. affine. G. affin. L. affinis. A. kinne, or hauing allyance by marriage.

Afinidád. Lat. affinitas. p. 8. n. 167.

Afirmación. G. Affirmation. L. affirmátio. 8. 168. b.

Afirmadaménte. L. affirmativè, asseverantèr, p. 8. n. 168–d.

Afirmár. G. Affermér. I. Affermare. A. to affirme. p. 8. n. 168. L. affirmare asseverare, asserere. In arte gladiatoria afirmarse est ita situm esse contra suum adversarium, vt semper extremitas gladij opposita sit faciei, sine vllo pene gladij motu ad cædendum. ¶ Covarr.

Afistolado. I. infistoláto. G. plein de fistules. L. fistulatus. A. fistoled.

Afistolar. L. esse fistulosum. I. essere pieno di fistole. A. to fistulate, to growe into a fistules.

Afixar, vide Fixar.

Afletár. L. solvere naulum. I. solvere dinola. A. to pay the fraight, Etym: vide in Flete.

Afligidór. L. afflictor. p. 8. n. 169–b.

Afligir. L. affligere. A. to afflict. p. 8. n. 169. Præs. yo Afiijo.

Afija Afijo, vide Afligír.

Afloxar. I. lasciare, allasciare, lentare, allentare, vallentare. G. relaschér L. relaxare, remittere, retendere, desidere. A. to let loose, to slacken, to weaken, to vnbend a bow. Afloxar el arco, id est, retendere arcum.

Aforado. G. subject aux les loix. A. subiect to the law or iurisdiction, dicitur à L: Forum, id est, iurisdictio.

Aforismo, vide Aphorisma.

Afortár. I. Foderare, infoderare. G. fourrer. A. to furre, to line, q. con lo defuera.

Aforro. L. pellicium, pellicula. A. furre. p. 209. n. 5243.

Afortunár. L. fortunare, prosperare, fœlicitare. I. prosperare. G. prosporer. A. to make to prosper, to prosper.

Afrechadura, vide Afrecho.

Afrechar. I. crivelare. G. cribler. L. cribrare. A. to bolt or beate out the bran out of meale. Etymon: vide in Afrecho.

Afrecho. L. furfures: A. Branne. p. 50. n. 1318. à L. frango existimat deductum Hispanicum Afrecho ¶ Covarr.

Afrénta. G. Affrónt, outrage, ignomie, villanie. I. opprobrio, Scherniménto, villania. L. Contumelia in frontem alterius. A. a reviling, Reproach, disgrace even to the forehead or face of another, a bravado. p. 51. n. 1325–b.

Afrentar. G. Afrontér, outragér. I. Affrontare, oltraggiare. L. dedecorare, dehonestare. p. 51. n. 1327. & p. 147. n. 3323–b. & p. 478. n. 11369–2.

Africa. L. aphrica. Tertia mundi pars secundum divisionem antiquorum. Dicitur Africa q. Aprica, quod solis æstibus maximè sit exposita, quidam à Gr. ἀ φρίκη q. ἄνευ φρίκης, id est, sine frigore. ¶ Covarr.

Africano. G. Africain. L. Africanus. A. one borne in Africa, vide Etymon: in Africa.

Africo. L. Africus ventus. p. 533. n. 12432–g.

Afrontár, id est, rem fronti rei opponere, seu rem rei opponere. Hispanicè Carear, à Cara, id est, facies.

Afros, vide Africáno.

Afuciár. I. L. assecurare. G. asseurér. A. to assure, to put in hope or confidence: dicitur à fucia q. fiducia q. dare fiduciam alicui.

Afuera. L. foràs. I. di fuori, G. dehórs. A. without, out of.

Afufar. G. fuir. I. fuggire. L. fuggere. Dicitur Afufar ab aphur seu aphech, id est, locus ille, in quo Israelitæ à Philisteis victi arcam amiserunt fœderis & fugientes ex prælio de Aphur in tabernaculum reversi sunt suum, ab פרר Aphur, id est, comprimere. Inter fugientes enim ex prælio vsu venire videmus alter alterum non solum impediat, sed comprimat. ¶ Covarr.

Afuste, vide Fuste.

Afuziár, vide Afuçiár.

Agaçapádo, vide Agaçapár.

Agaçapár, agaçapárse, id est. L. recumbere, reclinare. I. racchinarsi, rannicchiarsi. G. se tapir. A. to squat as a hare or conie. Origo verbi est à situ leporum & cuniculorum Soli sese pedibus anteriobus extensis, posterioribus ventri suppositis exponentium, qui Gazapo Hispanis, id est, lepus. ¶ Covarr. Et qui ita positus & situs Agaçapado dicitur.

Agachár, agachárse, idem est cum Agaçapar. vel deduci potest ab I. guadare, id est, recumbendo vel recumbens prospicere & quid attentè observare. Nebriss. vertit Capto, insidior. Animalibus enim insidiantes hoc situ insidias suas celant & eo, ne videantur, abscondunt: vide quæ diximus ad Agaçapár. I. piattare. G. se ecoucher tout plat à terre. A. to squat as a Hare or Conie. p. 463. n. 11093–1.

Agalanár. A. to make gallant. G. orner, polir. I. L. polire Etym. vide in Galań.

Agalla, id est, apertura piscis extremitas capitis qua corpori iungitur. L. branchiæ. p. 215. n. 5377. à quo & ortum Hispanicum Brancáda. i. genus retis, quod pisces branchijs irretitos capit & tenet. Hinc profluxit proverbium Hispanicum: Quedóse de agalla, frustratus est sua prætensione, Deducit verbū hoc Covarr. à Gr. ἀγκάλος i. cauus, præruptus. Quod vtrumq; esse in branchijs manifestum. Est & Agálla. i. arborum vitium quoddam rotundum & parvum in modum nucis. L. galla. I. galla. G. galle. A. galles significat & Agalla quibusdam nucem cupressi. A. the Cypres nut. Agalla, item infirmitas & morbus fauces infestans. L. tonsilla, tonsillæ. I. dragoncelli, gangole. p. 260. n. 7455–c. Non dubitamus quin idem habeat etymon cum Agalla supra, vel etiam à L. galla, ob formam glandulosam instar nucis.

Agallianado. G. Covárd. I. Coárdo. A. a Coward. L. timidus, fœmineus. Dicitur à Gallina, quæ natura timida.

Agallones, globuli sunt argentei in gallarum modū excavati, rusticæ quibus exornare in Hispania consueverunt caput sponsæ aut noviter nuptæ. à galla habet etymon verbi huius vbi vide.

Aganipe fons Beotiæ, prius Enippe dictus, Apollini & Musis sacer, q. valdè ab equo formaeus, ex ἀγαν. i. valde, & ἵππος. i. equus. Hic fons potius dictus est præstare facundiam. Vel dici potest ab ἀγανός, i. dulcis, ob dulcedinem. ¶ Covarr.

Agapito,

Agapito, nomen proprium viri: ex Gr. ἀγαπητὸς, i. dilectus, nominaliter, q. dicas amicus.

Agardar, v. Aguardár.

Agarico. L. agaricum, G. A. *Agaric*, p.9.n.179.

Agareno, ab Agar. vi. Moro.

Agarrár .i. *asir de alguno con* la garra .i. *quid vngulis tenere firmis, quod rapaces facere videmus aves: arrepta vnguibus rapina dicitur* à garra .i. *vngula bestiæ feræ*. G. agraffér, grippér, I. *Aggrappáre*, A. To claspe in the clawes.

Agarrócha vi. Garrócha.

Agarrochár, L. stimulare, pungere, I. stimolare, G. aguilloner, A. To pricke, to wound. *Etym. vide in* Garrócha.

Agorrochón, *genus est hastæ tauro cum depugnantes in Hispania quo vtuntur*, vi. Garrócha.

Agasajár. L. convivio & amore quem excipere & tractare amicè. G. recevoir & festoyer vn amy. I. *far carezze al amico*, A. *To make much of a friend, to feast a friend, or to entertaine one kindly. dicitur ab Hisp.* Gayo .i. *gaudium vel* corruptè à Græc. χαίρειν gaudere, ¶ *Cobar.* vide Gasáio. & Gáyo.

Agata, G. *Agathe*, L. achates, gagates, A. *An Agath stone*, p.9. n.181. v. Azauáche.

Agatár G. se trainer a quattre pattes *comme font les chats*, I. Andare a 4. piedi *come il gato* L. reptando *in cati morem* incedere, A. *To goe creeping like a Cat.*

Agátas, G. rampánt à quattre pattes, I. Rampegóne, carpone, a 4. piedi, L. Repéndo, A. *Creeping on foure feet, dicitur a* Gato .i. *catus, a Cat.*

Agatocles, *Nomen tyranni Siciliæ, figuli filij. De quo consulantur histori*ci.

Agazadéra, vi. Aguzadéra.

Agazaiár, vi. Agasajár.

Agenádo, vi. Agéno.

Agenár, G. Aliener, I. L. alienare. A. *To alienate*, p.10.n.230.

Agenár el hiio .i. alienare filium, extra domum & familiam facere L. abdicare filium, A. *To cast of a sonne.* I. rifiutare per figliólo.

Ageno, L. alienus, p.10.n.229.p. 343.n.8873--b.

Agente, L. agens. p.9.n.183.

Agenuz. *herbæ nomen, quæ alias* Hispanis *dicitur* Neguilla, q. negrilla, *à colore nigro, semen enim habet nigrum*, L. papaver nigrum. Gr. μελάνθιον. Arabicum est vocatum. ¶ *Covarr.*

Agerado, L. aggeratus, aggestus, *ab* Agger, I. *ammassato, accumulato*, G. accumulè. A. *Heaped together.*

Agerár. L. aggerare ab agger. I. *ammassare, ammucchiare*, L. accumulare. A. *To heape together.*

Agerato, *Arabicum existimamus esse vocabulum, Dicitur* L. Eupatorium, eupatoria, I. *agrimonia*. G. aigremoine. A. *Agrimonie*, vi. Agrimónia.

Agi, *piperis genus India quod producit.* Indicum *itaq; esse existimamus* vocabulum *Hispanis* Pimiento *dicitur .i. piper*, vi. Pimiento.

Agijon, vi. Aguijón.

Agináldo, vi. Aguinaldo.

Agil, G. Agile, I. *Agile*, L. Agilis. A. *Actiue*. p.5.n. 108.

Agilidád, G. Agilité, I. *Agilita*. L. Agilitas. A. Agilitie, p. 9. n. 185. & p.328.n. 8614.

Agironár .i. *fimbriam vestibus assuere* A. To put welts or borders to garments: *dicitur à gyrus .i. circulus, cum in medium circuli appositum circumcingit.* vi. Girón.

Agirta vi. Reliquadrio.

Agitár, G. *Agiter*, I. L. Agitare, Molestare, A. *To moue, to tosse, to trouble.*

Agitides G. *veines de soubs la langue*. L. venæ subter linguam. A. *veines vnder the tongue.*

Aglayádo, particip. ab Aglayár.

Aglayár, Aglayárse, G. s'estonner. I. *Stupefarsi*. L. stupefieri, A. *To be astonished or amased, vide Etymol: in* Agláyo.

Agláyo, G. Estonnement, I. *stupore*, L. stupor, stupefáctio, A. *an amasing or sodaine astonishment, dicitur* à Glacie *vnde* aglayado .i. *gelatus*, Firmat etym. Poeta *qui gelu esse effectum consternationis asserit, dum: Obstupuere animi, gelidusq; per ima concurrit Ossa* tremor. *vel* Aglayo à Gr. ἀγλαΐα .i. splendor *quo stupefieri videmus*, ¶ Cobarr.

Agnádo. a L. agnatus. I. *consanguineo a parente per parte di padre*. G. parens du costè du pere, A. *A kinsman by the fathers side.*

Agnocasto, I. *Arbore de paradiso*, G. Arbre de Paradis. A. *Paradise tree* Dicitur Agno, à Gr. ἁγνὸς, id est, castus *Ratio appellationis est, quia* castitatem causat & abstinentiam comestus aut porus *autoritate Galeni. Vnde &* Athenienses celebrantes festa in honorem Palladis *plateas ornabant ramis huius fruticis.* vid. p.9. n.191.

Agnomento a L. agnomen, I. *cognome*, G. surnom. A. *A sirname* Componitur ex ad & nomen, *vt sit ex re aliqua ad aliud additum nomen.*

Agoçár, agozár, vi. Gozár.

Agolar la vela de navío, G. hausser & lever la voile de navire I. *spiegar la vela al vento* L. attollere vela, A. *To hoise saile.*

Agón .i. genus piscis fluminis, A. *A kind of river fish.*

Agonales fiestas, *festivitas quæ fiebat & celebrabatur* Iano Deo; vel Agonia, *quem initijs rerum omnium præsidere arbitrabantur faciendarum.*

Agonia, G. Agonie, I. *Angoscia*, L. agonia, anxietas, angor, A. *Agonie*, p. 9.n.193.

Agora .i. *a* ora, *ad horam, iam, ad tempus instans: dicitur* agora *q.* hac hora. L. nunc, *I. adesso, hoggimai, homai, hor hora, horamai, hormai*, G. maintenant, a ceste heure pour le present, ores, A. *now, even now.*

Agorar, *Præs.* yo Aguero. G. Deviner, I. *Indovinare Augurare*, L. augurari, divinare, p.152.n.3419.

Agorero, G. Augúre, I. *Indovino*, L. augur, p.152.n. 3419--o.

Agoreria, L. augurium, p.152.n. 3419--l. vi. Auguére.

Agorrochár, vi. Agarrochár.

Agostadero, L. æstiva, *dicitur ab* Augusto mense. *Etenim* Agostadere, *locus gelidus & temperatus, capiendo pecori æstatis tempore aptus.* ¶ Covarr. I. *luoghi umbrosi da tenervi gli animali.* G. lieux ou se retirent les bestes en esté. A. *A place where beasts vse to retire in sommer.*

Agostar, L. estivare, I. *ombreggiare, habitare in luogo ombroso e da estate.* G. passer l'esté en quelque lieu. A. *To abide in a sommer, Est &* Agostar L. facere messem. *Appellatione desumpta a tempore messis quod est* Augustus mensis, I. *far raccolta, fare agosto*, G. faire aoust. A. *To harvest.*

Agosto, G. Aoust. L. augustus. A. *The moneth of August*, p.313. n. 8354--i. Aquel ha hecho su Agosto .i. *multas cumulavit divitias.*

Agotar, G. *Esgoutér*, L. Exhaurire. A. *To drawe out, to emptie*, est ita consumere aquam in loco aliquo vel vase vt ne quidem gutta remaneat.

Agote. *infirmitas est & morbus cutem rodens.* L. leprosus, I. *leproso*, G. ladre, A. *One that is sicke of the leprosie.*

Agovear. L. *humiliare, submittere*, G. humilier. A. *To humble.*

Agoute, agoute de lino. A. *dodder winding about hemp and flax.*

Agra, *corruptum videtur ex* L. acer. vi. Aguda.

Agraciado, L. *gratiosus, amabilis.* G. gratieux, agreable. A. *gratious, in favour and feature.*

Agradable. G. Agreáble. L. acceptabilis, charus, p.4.n.61-b.

Agradar, id est, *omnibus satisfacere, omnibus placere, omnes sibi amore devincire, ducitur à*. L. gratus. ¶ Covarr. L. placere. I. *aggradire*. G. plaire. A. *to please, to like well, to please well.*

Agradecer, Præs. yo Agradesco. *Conflatum videtur & corruptum ex.* L. gratias dicere, pro beneficijs acceptis esse gratum, I. *ringratiare*. L. agere gratias. G. rendre graces. A. *to giue thankes*. p.220.n.5485.

Agradecimiento. L. *gratitudo*. G. gratitude. I. *gratitudine*. A. *thankefulnesse.*

Agradescér, *vide* Agradecér.

Agramonía, *vide* Agrimonía.

Agramonte, *i. mons venationi aptus. Conflatum vocabulum ex* Greco altero, *& altero Latino*. Dicitur enim ex ἄγρα. captura, venatio, & *mons.* ¶ Covarr.

Agravár, *vide* Agraviár.

Agraviar. L. gravare, molestare, injuriare. p.9.n. 184.p. 221.n.5525-2. & p.312.n.8342.

Agravio. I. *gravezza*. L. injuria, p. 250.n.7191-b.

Agráz. I. *Agresta*. L. omphácium. G. du verjus. A. *veriuice*. p. 505. n. 11882-1.

Agregár *ex* L. aggregare, adgregare. I. *congregare*, G. assembler. A. *to assemble, to gather.*

Agrelles. I. L. *acetosa*. G. surélle. A. *sorrell*. p.458.n. 10991-1. Ab agro *dictu putamus*. L. acer.

Agreste. L. agrestis. I. *rustico*. G. rustique. A. *clownish, Rusticke.*

Agria, ex L. agria, *scabies quædam est, ab acritudine vt videtur nomen accepit.* A. *a kinde of scab.*

Agricultura. G. Agriculture. I. *Agricoltura*. L. agricultura. p.241.n.5968.c.

Agricultór. I. *Agricoltóre*. L. agricola. p.241.n.5968.d.

Agrillo. I. *Agretto*. G. Aigrét. L. Acidulus. A. *Somewhat eager*. p. 165.n. 3590-f.

Agrimonia. G. *Aigremoine*. A. *Agrimonie*. p.9.n.197.

Agrio. G. Aigre I. *Agro*. L. Acer, A. *Eager*. p.165. n.3590. & p.459.n. 11004-2.

Agripalma. *herbæ nomen est, quam Anglicè* Archangel *dicimus.*

Agro. L. ager. I. *campo*. G. champs, *vide* Campo.

Agrura. L. *acerbitas, austeritas, acritudo, vide* Azedura.

Agua. G. eau. I. *Acqua*. L. Aqua. A. *water*. p.525.n.12332.

Aguáça, *vide* Aguáza.

Aguçál. G. vne marets. I. *Palude*. L. Palus. A. *a marrish or waterish ground.*

Aguaçárse. G. estre movillé. I. *Esser bagnato*. A. *to bee thorough wet.*

Aguacéro. G. grande ondée & ravage de pluye. I. *grande furia di pioggia*. L. Aquarum torrens. A. *a raine flowd.*

Aguáda *vt* hazér Aguada. L. navim aqua recenti recreare. A. *to take in fresh water into a shippe.*

Aguadaña, *vide* Guadaña.

Aguadero. L. aquarius. I. *acquarvollo*. G. servant à l'eau. A. *a water bearer*. p.18.n.473.

Aguadór, *vide* Aguadéro.

Aguado. L. abstemius, qui non bibit vinum. I. *chi non beue vino*. G. qui ne boit point de vin. A. *he that drinketh no wine*. *Dicitur ab aqua: cum in* Hispania *inter vinum & aquam non detur potus medius.*

Aguadúcho. I. *Acquidóccio*. L. aquæductus. G. conduict à eau. A. *a conduit for water*. p. 89. n. 2281.

† Aguaiaq *vide* Aguayaq.

Aguaitár, *vide* Aguaytar.

Aguamanil. G. vn lavemain, vn vaisseau à laver les mains. I. *vacile*. L. concha, molluvium, polubrum, pelluvium. A. *a Basin*. p.32.n.883. *an Ewer*. p.180.n.3916.

Aguamanos. G. eau à laver les mains. I. *acqua da lavare le mani.* A. *water to wash the hands withall.*

Aguamiel. *i. confectum ex* aqua & melle, *vide* Alóxa.

Aguanóso. L. aquósus. I. *acquazzóso*. G. aquatique. Ang. *full of water.*

Aguantár. L. id est, sustinére manu vt navis ne illidat. A. *to put of with the hand that the shippe or vessell strike not against any thing*, *dicitur à* Guante *i. Chirotheca.*

Aguapie. I. *Acquarello, graspia, vinaccia*. L. Lora lorea, id est, *vinum secundum, vel secundarium*. A. *small pressed out wine.*

Aguár. I. *Adacquare il vino*. L. Aquam vino miscére. A. *to mingle water with wine*. Aguarse los plazeres .i. *tristia miscere lætis.*

Aguardár. G. Atténdre. A. *to attend* p.22.n.631. I. *Aspettare*. L. Expectare.

Aguaruar, *vide* Agradár.

Aguatócho. G. tuyau de fontaine. L. Siphon. A. *the cocke or pipe in a conduit, a tap or faucet whereout liquor runneth.*

† Aguaxáque, *vide* Aguayaq.

† Aguayaq. *arabicum*, id est, gummi Armonicum.

Aguaytár. I. *guatáre*. G. guettér, *vide* Assechár.

Aguáza, id est, humor aquosus inter carnem & cutem. A. *a waterish humour betweene the flesh and the skinne.*

Aguazál, *vide* Aguaçál.

Aguazárse, *vide* Aguaçarse.

Aguazero, *vide* Aguacéro.

Aguça nieve. L. motacilla, cauda tremula. A. *a wagtaile*. p.520. n.12283. *Dicitur &* H. motolita, *ratione velata. Item* pizpita, *à sono vocis, vide* Pizpita.

Aguçadéra, *vide* Aguzadéra.

Aguçár, *vide* Aguzár.

Aguciar, *vide* Acuciar.

Aguda, *vide* Agramente.

Agudeza. I. *Acutezza*. L. Acumen, acies. A. *Sharpnesse of edge.*

Agudillo *diminut: ab* Agudo.

Agúdo. G. Aigu. I. *Acuto*. L. Acútus. A. *sharpe*. p.443.n. 10689-1. Propriè *licet dicatur de ferro, ad mentem tamen quoq; transfertur. Est enim* agudo ingenio *qui est subtili, & perspicaci. Est &* agudo *inquietus.* Dar de agudo, *ita verbis quem impetere, cor ipsum vt tangatur & quodammodo vulneretur.* ¶ Covarr.

Agueda *vel* Ageda. L. Agatha. *Nomen proprium muliebre, à* Gr. ἀγαθὰ, id est, bona. ¶ Covarr.

Aguela, *vide* Abuela.

Aguelo, *vide* Abuelo.

Aguelo segundo, *vide* Bisabuelo.

Tartarabuelo, *vide sub* Abuelo.

Aguéro. L. augúrium. I. *augúrio*. G. augúre. A. *Auguration*, id est, *divination, coniecture or telling of things to come by Birdes: quasi* avigerium *vel* avigarium *Ex avium enim volatu, cantu vocéve genus hoc concludebat divinationis, ad successus vel bonos vel malos.*

Agugerar, *vide* Agujerár.

Agugereár, *vide* Agujerár.

Agugéro, *vide* Agujéro.

Agugéta, *vide* Agujeta.

Agugetéro, *vide* Agujetéro.

Agúja. G. Aiguille Esguille. I. *Ago*. L. Acus. Ang. *a needle*. p. 325. n. 8576. *Est &* aguja *instrumentum illud ferreum, quod igne calefactum crispandis inservit mulierum capillis.* Agúja de mareár, Italice: *Gucchia marinesca*, *Bóssola*. Lat. pixidicula nautica, Tympanum circinatum, Amasium, versoria. Ang. *a compasse at sea*, p. 87. n. 2233--c. *Est &* Aguja *certa portio carnis vervecinæ seu ovinæ, de quo vide* Talda *a forma in acutum desinente nomen invenit, si* Covar. fides

Agúja etiam I. *Agúglia* L. obeliscus est A. *an obeliske*, p.333.n.8717--1. Aguia paladar, *piscis nomen*. L. acus. A. a hornefish. p.238.n. 5912--e. Aguja de san Germa, *pro inquieto vsurpatur. Est autem* San German *Sabaudiæ civitas* quæ commendatur *ob acus, vt vult Covarr.*

Agujas pampillas *herba nomen* G. Bec de cigogne I. *Becco di cicógna*, A storkes-bill *i. rostrum ciconiæ a forma.* ☞ Proverb: Dariaguja, y sacar reja, i. *pro re nauci rem habere valoris magni.*

Aguiáda vi. Aguijáda.

Agujerár, G. Percér I. *Pertugiare Sbucare* L. foráre, perforáre, A. *To pearce or boare*, p.393.n.9076.

Agujereár idem.

Agujero, G. vn trou, pertuis, I. *Buco, Pertugio*, L. foramen, A. *A hole*, p. 236.n.5878--4.

Agujéta, G. Esguillétte, I. *stringha*, stringa, L. ligula, A. *A point to trusse withall*. p.372.n.9390.

Agujetéro .i. *ligulas qui conficit*, Nebriss. *vertit* Strigmentarius, G. esguilletier G. *stringaio*, A. *One that maketh points, or selleth them.*

Aguija, vi. Guijárro.

Aguijada, G. Aguillón, I. *Stimolo*, L. Aculeus, A. *A Pricke*. p.382. n.9617--c.

Aguijár. G. *Esguilloner*. L. incitare, stimulare. A. *To pricke forward, to hasten.*

Aguijorra. vi. Guijárra.

Aguijarros .i. lapilli fluviatiles majores v. Guijarra.

Aguijóon vi. Aguijáda.

Aguijoneár. vi. Aguijár.

Aguila, L. aquila, I. *Aquila* G. Aigle, A. *An Eagle*, p.165. n.3591. Aguila pescadera, *pisces quia venatur in cibum*. L. percopnerus, haluætus. A. *An Osprey.*

Aguila negra. L. valeria, melaneotos, aquila leporaria Gazę. G. sacre. Aguila atahorma, L. pygargus, A. *A hearon.*

Aguilando, vi. Aguináldo.

Aguileñado. vi. Aguileño.

Aguileño. L. aquilinum qui habet nasum. *Item omne id quod ad* aquilam *pertinet*, I. *aquilino*. G. aquilin. A. *hooke nosed like an eagle*. Item *of an Eagle, or like an eagle*, vid. Etym. in Aguila.

Aguilla, Agulia. *vi.* Aguia.

Aguilocho. *Diminut. est ab* Aguila *vbi vide* etym. L. pullus aquilinus. A. *A young eagle.*

Aguináldo .i. *quod circa Nativitatis festum datur esculenti aut vestimenti. Dicitur, vt* Covarr. *ait*. L. Xenium, munus, hospitibus dari solitum. Nebriss. *vertit* Strenæ. I. *mancia, bona mano, manza strena*, G. estreine. A. a new yeares gift, p.215.n.5371--b. *Hansel*. p.228.n. 5675. *Origo vocis, vt placet* Covarr. *est* L. Xenium. X in g mutato, *vt sit* genialdo, & *addito articulo fit* agenialdo, & *magis* corruptè Aguináldo. *Sunt qui dictum velint ex nomine* Genius *qui hospitalitatis voluptatis & naturæ* Deus. *à quo phrasis satis nota* indulgere genio. *Circa id enim tempus amicus excipit convivio amicum, & amicus exhibet amico apophoreta*, id est, *munera quæ dari solent in* Saturnalibus *quem morem hodie quoq; servant mensè.* Decembri, in natali Servatoris & initio anni. *Possemus dicere esse Hebreum, compositum ex* זְמַן .i. chag: *solennitas a verbo* נחל nahal, *i. hereditare*, נחלה hagnahal, agnaldo, aguidaldo, i. *ditare, donare, offerre munuscula solennia.* Vrcea *Arabicum esse ait ex* guineldum, *verbi* ganeye, *ditare. Cum donatarium ditiorem reddant oblata munera.*

Aguirnaldo. vi. Guirlanda.

Aguisado. L. decens, comptum, ornatum, venustum. I. *composto, ornato, venusto*. G. orné, A. *Trimmed vp, made faire. Dicitur* aguisado, *ab* guisa, *quod vetus Hispanicum est, valens idem quod forma*, bona proportio. Los aguisados de acavallo. *erat ordo quidam militum in certam aciem dispositorum, quo antiquitus multum vtebantur in* Hispania. Hazer aguisado *est iustè quid & ratione facere. Contrarium huius est* Desaguisado .i. *sine ratione & iniustè quid agere.*

Agulia, Agulla, vid. Aguja.

Agusto .i. L. ad gustum, ad palatum, gratè. I. *Gratamente*, G. au bon gré, au goust. A. *with liking, to the good liking, to his mind.*

Aguxerár. *vi.* Agujerár.

Aguzadéra. *ab acuendo ferrum*, G. vne queux, I. *cote*, L. cos. A. *A whetstone*. p.530.n.12395--b.

Aguzanieve, *vi.* Aguçanieve.

Aguxár, I. *Aguzzáre*, G. Eguiser, L. Acuere, Ang. *To whet*: pag. 530. num. 12395.

Agyrta vi. Reliquario *dicitur forte à gyro quem facit in circumvehendis reliquys.*

Ah: *interiectio dolentis*, L. ah. Gr. αἰ. A. ah. vi. Ay.

Ahagar *vid.* Ahogár.

Ahajár. Ahaxár.

Ahao vocandi particula est. G. hola hau, I. *ai*. A. ho. L. heus.

Ahán. L. labor, ærumna, p.264.n. 7533. vi. afán.

† Ahaxar, id est, res aliquas inter manus volvendo malè tractitare & corrumpere. G. froisser, briser, derompre, I. *rompere, fracassare*. A. To bruise, to crush, to breake with his hands. Ahaxada. *Hispanis* mulier est multorum manibus incastis tentata. *Arabicum esse putamus cum* Covarr.

Ahechaduras, I. *mondiglia*. G. criblúres, vanneúres. L. purgamentum purgamen. A. *Branne, chaffe, drosse, or dust of corne*, *vide Etymon. in* Ahechár.

Ahechár, Gallicè cribler, vanner, esventer. Italicè *cribráre crivelláre*, L. cribrare. A. *to sift*. videtur compositum, ex à privat: & hechar .i. jacio. *Quia hac actione paleæ eijciuntur ex tritico vel frumento*, p.48.n. 1267--c.

Ahelear, G. rendre amer come fiel, I. *fare amaro come fele*. A. *To make bitter as gall*, *dicitur* ex hiel. i. *lat.* fel. *The galle.*

Aherrar, vi: Herrár.

Aherrojár. G. *enferrér*. L. ferro quid circumcingere. A. *To tye with iron, or chaines.*

Aherrumbrár. G. enrouillér. I. *irruggini*re. L. rubiginei facere coloris. A. *To make coloured like yron. dicitur ab Hisp:* hierro, id est, ferrum.

Ahi. *particula est interrogantes qua vtuntur de persona aliqua in loco aliquo existente, ea tamen incerta, vt:* Quién viene ahi. L. Quis hic venit? *Who commeth here? who is there? who goeth there?*

Ahidalgamente. L. nobiliter. *vid. Etym. in* Ahidalgár.

Ahidalgár. G. *anoblir*, I. L. nobilitare, A. *To make one a noble or Gentleman*, vid. Etym. in Hidálgo.

Ahijada. I. *figlioccia*, L. filia spiritualis, filia lustrica pro filia, filiola initialis, A. *A God-daughter*, p.121. n. 2936--d.

Ahijado I. *figliozzo, figliócc*io, G. filléul, L. filius lustricus, filius spiritualis, A. *A God-sonne*, p. 218. n. 5445--1. ☞ *Proverb*. Del pan de mi compadre buen çatico a mi ahijado: *de eo qui de alienoliberalis.* Ahijados en los torneos, y justas, quæ todos estos toman padrinos. ¶ Cobar.

Ahijár, id est, *filium quem sibi spiritualem facere, loco filij quem suscipere*. L. adoptare. A. *To Adopt*: p.7.n. 140.

Ahilarse, id est, *fame seipsum macilentum efficere*. G. se flestrir. I. *fiaccharsi*. L. *marcessere*, flaccescere. A. *to waxe leane, to become lancke. Dicitur, secundum* Covarr. *à* hila, *quod intestini tenuissimi nomen. Refertur & ad panem.* Ahilarse el pan, *cum vel deficiente vel superabundante fermento vel aqua, panis mali efficitur saporis, item cum male coctus in medio. q. lineam quandam relinquit. Ab* hilo, *id est, quod linea intermedia proximè accedit.* ¶ Covarr.

Ahincadaménte. G. Instamment I. *Incalzatamente*. L. Improbè, contumacitèr. A. *Earnestly, vrgentlie.*

Ahincar, id est, Præt. yo Ahinqué. I. *incalzare*. G. solliciter, haster, insister, per suyure. L. instare, insistere. A. *to be earnest, to vrge, to hasten. Dicitur* ahincár. q. afincár, à L. figo. *Inhæremus enim quasi fixi rei quam in manibus* Ahincar en una cosa, *contumacitèr & improbè rei instare & inhærere.*

Ahinco, id est, L. instantia, festinatio, properatio. I. *incalzo*. G. diligence. A. *earnestnesse, hast, etym. est in* Ahincár.

Ahinojár. G. Genovillér. I. Ginocchiare. L. geniculare, in genua procumbere. A. *to kneele*. p. 262.n. 7519--b.

Ahinqué, *vide* Ahincár.

Ahirmár, *vid.* Afirmár.

Ahitarse. I. *incrudire, incrudelire*. G. avoir des cruditez d' estomach. L. crudescere. A. *to haue a raw stomacke, to want good digestion of that hee had eaten. etym. vid: in* Ahito, Ahitarse con un piñon, *id est, imbecillem admodum & infirmum habere ventriculum.*

Ahito. G. Indigestión, crudité d' estomach. I. *Indigestióne, cruditá di stomaco*. L. Indigestio, cruditas. A. *crudity in the stomacke, want of digestion, dicitur* Ahito *quasi* Afito *i. affixus i. cibus fixus in ventriculo.*

Ahocinarse. L. coarctari in fauces. I. *ristringersi*. G. s' especir. A. *to become streight and narrow. Propriè de rivis dicitur* & fluminibus *montibus coarctatis & inclusis. Etym: vide in* Hocíno.

Ahogar. i. *Præt.* yo Ahogué. I. *Affogáre*. G. Estouffer, Suffoquér. L. Suffocáre. A. *to choake*, p.71.n.1905. *to suffocate*, p.475.n.11296.

Ahogarse en poca agua. i. *levissimo negotio & periculo carente cedere, & sub eo cadere.*

Ahogné, *vide* Ahogar.

Ahoiadado pan. G. un bignet. I. *tortello*. L. collyra, lagana, artologanus, globuli. A. *fritters*, *the rising of a crust*, *vid. etym.* in Hoyo.

Ahojár, *vid.* Ahoyár.

Ahondamiento, *verbale ab* Ahondár.

Ahondár. G. profonder, aprofondér, Enfoncér. I. *profondare*. L. in profundum mittere. A. *to put to the bottome, to go or diue to the bottome.*

Ahora, *vide* Agóra.

Ahorár, *vide* Ahorrár.

Ahorcador, *vide* Verdúgo.

Ahorcar. i. Præt. yo Ahorqué. G. Pendre au gibet. I. *impiccare, appiccáre*. L. suspéndere. A. *to hang*. p. 227.n. 5672.

Ahornado *i. in furnum immissum, vid.* Enhornado.

Ahornár, *vid.* Enhornár.

Ahornagarse. G. estre bruiné, se bruiner. I. *esser brinato*. A. *to be burnt or scorched*. L. *vt* Nebriss. *vult est* Carbunculare. *Est autem Hispanicum formatum ex.* L. furnus. A. *an oven.*

Ahorqué, *vide* Ahorcár.

Ahorrár. L. liberare, manumittere, emancipare. A. *to free*, p.205. n. 5185--b. Ahorrár o guardár. Gallicè Espargnér. I. *Ispármiáre*. L. Párcere. A. *to Spare*. pag. 459. n. 11020. Ahorrár de alguno. G. le deliurer de quelqu' un. I. *Sbrigarsi, distrigarsi di alcuno*. L. ab aliquo se ipsum liberare. A. *to free himselfe from another.*

Ahorrería. L. manumissio, emancipatio. A. *a freeing, a delivering*, vide Horro.

Ahórro. G. enfranchissement. I. *manumissione*. L. Manumissio. A. *a freeing or setting at liberty*, Ahorro *etiam* G. Espargnement. I. *Isparmio, Sparagno*. A. *A sparing, a saving.*

Ahotar. G. enhardir, rendre audacieux. I. fare hardito. L. audacem facere. A. *to imbolde, vide etym. in* Horo.

Ahoyadado pán, *vide* Ahoiadado.

Ahoyadúra. L. fossio, cavatio. A. *a digging*. p.143.n.3236.c.

Ahoyar. G. fossoyer. caver. I. Cavare un fosso. L. scrobem fodere. A. *to digge, vide etym.* in Hoyo.

Ahucár, *vide* Ahuchár.

Ahuchár. A. *to put in a hatch, chest*. G. encoffrer. L. reponere in cista, *etym. vide in* Hucha.

Ahuéca, Ahuéco, *vide* Aocár.

Ahuetar. G. attacher un gros cable d' un naviere à l' autre. I. *attaccare due nave insiemo con grossa gomena*. L. navem navi camelo jungere. A. *to tie one shippe to another.*

Ahullár, *vide* Aullár.

Ahullido, *vide* Aullído.

Ahumadas. Nebrissensis *vertit*. L. fumi diurni. G. grans brovillets. Ital. *grandi fumi*. Ang. *smoakings. etymol: vide in* Humo. *vide* Alimára.

Ahumár. L. fumare & fumigare. G. fumer, faire fumer. I. *affumicáre, fumare*. A. *to smoake, to make a smoother, etym: habes in* Humo.

Ahurtada. L. furtim. I. *nascosamente, secretamente*. G. secrettement. A. *by stealing, slilie, vide etymol. in* Hurto.

Ahurtadillos, *vide* Ahurtáda.

Ahusár. q. afusar, *id est, in fusi morem factum & formatum*. G. fuselér. I. *fare agazzo como un fuso*. A. *to shape spindle wise.*

Ahuyentar. L. Fugare. I. *fugare, smagare*. G. faire enfuir, chasser, A. *to put to flight.*

Ahaziár, *vide* Afuçiár.

Ai: *vide* Ay.

Aja, *vide* Axa.

Aia, *vide* Aya.

Ajada. G. ailláde. I. agliata. L. Alliatum. A. *garlicke sauce*, p. 212.n. 5305-d.

Ajañado, *vide* Animado.

Ajantár, *vide* Yantár.

Ajaqueca, *vide* Axaquéca.

Ajaquiento, *vide* Axaquiento.

Ajarafe, *vide* Axarafe.

Ajaráve, *vide* Axarave.

Ajarquia, *vide* Axarquia.

Aje, *vide* Agi.

Ajedreá, *vide* Axedréa.

Ajedréz, *vide* Axedréz.

Ajenar, *vide* Agenár.

Ajéno, *vide* Ageno.

Ajenús, *vide* Axenús.

Ajenxios, *vide* Axenxios.

Aier, *vide* Ayer.

Aiduda, *vide* Ayuda.

Aiguier. q. aguier, *al* agua, *id est, aqua. Est enim locus lavandis vasibus destinatus.*

Ajimenez, *vide* Aximenez.

Ajimezes, *vide* Aximezes.

Ajiomas, *vide* Axiomas.

Aime, *vide* Ayme.

Aina, *vide* Ayna.

Ajo G. Aul. I. *Aglio*. L. Allium. A. *Garlicke*. p.212.n. 5305. Tieso como un aio, *sine nausea, sine morbo & bene sanus progredi*, Dalle su aio, id est, *cautionem alicui dare seu assecurare quem in suo negotio & conatu*. Vino pur, y ajo crudo hazon andar el moço agudo, id est, *vinum & allium laborantem confortant & robur ministrant.* Quien se quema, ajos ha comido: *generaliter dicta reus vel malè sibi conscius sibi dicta applicat*, yo le hare morder en el ajo, id est, *iratum illum reddam & commotum valde, ad rabiem usq; & furorem commovebo.* Villáno harto de ajos, id est, *durus homo & agrestis*. Sois vn majame vn ajo, .i. sois vn majadéro Suspirár por los ajos y cetollas de Ægypto, *id est, ad anteactam malè vitam respicere, ad vomitum cum cane, ad volutabrum redire cum sue.* Ajo salvage. L. allium anguium. A. *Snakes garlicke*. p. 454. n. 10914--c. Ajo castanevolo,

Lupicum, Aphroicordum, G. ailloignon. I. aglio cipolla A. a kind of great garlicke in Africke.

Ajofrin pagi nomen in Regno Toletano, Nomen hoc Arabes significare aiunt idem quod barranco anfractus callis. Rationem firmat situs pagi, & natura loci.

Ajonge, o Ajonie. G. de la glu faict de chardon. I. visco. L. viscus. A. birde lime, Etym. quid si a L. jungere?

Ajoniño vid. Axoniño.

Ajónioh, Seminis est species ita dict. Ex Italico Iugiolina quod idem significat ¶ Covarr G. Iugeolle I. 2. Sesamo L. sesamum vid. reliqua in Alegria.

† Ajorca vi. Axorca.

† Ajorcas vi. Axorcas.

Airadamente vi. Ayradamente.

Airado vi. Ayrado.

Airamiento vi. Ayramiento.

Airár. vi. Ayrár.

Aire. vi. Ayre.

Airezillo vi. Ayrezillo.

Airosamente, vid. Ayrosamente.

Airoso vi. Ayroso.

Aislado vi. Ayslado.

Aislár. vi. Ayslar.

Aissa vi. Ayssa.

Aitona, Hispaniæ civitas, olim Octagesa dicta. ¶ Covarr.

Ajuagas de cavallo. vi. Axuagas de cavallo.

Ajuar vi. Axuar.

Adjúdado vi. Ayudado.

Aiudár vi. Ayudár.

Aiuda, vi. Aydastyuda.

Aiuda ou cristel, vi. Ayuda ou cristel.

Aiudador v. Ayudador.

† Ajusaina vi. Axusayna.

† Ajusana vi. Axusayna.

† Ajusayna vi. Axusayna.

Ajundia, vi. Axundia.

estár en Aiuncas vid. Estár en Ayuncas.

Aiunár vi. Ayunár.

Aiuno vi. Ayuno.

Aiunque vi. Ayunque.

Aiuntadaménte vi. Ayuntadamente.

Aiuntádo vi. Ayuntádo.

Aiuntadór vi. Ayuntadór.

Aiuntamiénto vid. Ayuntamiento.

Aiuntor L. adiungere, addere p. 31 n. 590. vi. Ayuntár.

Aiuso vi. Ayuso. De Dios en Aiuso vi. De dios en Ayuso.

Ajustar G. Ajustér, esgalér I. Giustare, agguagliare. L. æqualem reddere. A. To make iust and equale.

Ajusticiár vi. Iusticiár.

Al in exteriori lingua Hispanica idem significat quod L. aliud, aliquid. Est & articulus casui qui inservit Dativo, corruptum seu per synalephen contractum ex a el: ut, al hombro es dacto racioeinar: Jungitur & Adverbio, ut: al punto, al momento. Respondet quandoq; præpositioni in: vt, al fin. i. in fine. Est & Al articulus Arabicus & significat illud nec magis nec minus.

Al pro Algo G. quelque chose I. qualche cosa. L. Aliquid. A. Somewhat something.

Ala G. aile, I. L. Ala. A. a wing p. 534. n. 12437. Est & ala series militum extensa in longitudinem, quæ Ala de batallas. A. the wing of a battle. Est quoque Ala, qua pisces natant. L. pinna. I. ala de pesci. G. nageoire de poissin. A. The finnes of a fish. Item ala de tejado. L. sagunda protectum I. grondaia, grondala, gronda. G. severode, seuronde. A. The eaues of a house. Herbæ quoq; nomen est, quæ L. Helenium, secundum Nebrissens: I. enoa, enola, lella. G. aulnee, haulne. A. Enula campana. Batir las alas. i. festinanter aufugere. Caerse las alas desspondere animo. Dar alas, alicui fauere, aliquē subleuare, defendere. Tomar alas. i. superbire. Nacieron le alas a la hormiga, de eo qui Icareis sublevatur & ab excitus a medio superbia decidit & præcipitatur sua. Alas de murciegalo. de re quæ apparet quidem esse talis vel talis res, in veritate tamen talis non est. Vespertilionis siquidem ala, aia videtur esse, nec tamen est, plumis dum destituitur & pennis. yr en ala, i. longo ordine incedere, quod venatores facere solere firmat Covarr. Llevár alas en los carcannales i. properare fugam, cum pedibus timor addidit alas.

Alabança. G. Lovange. I. Lode. L. laus, commendatio, gloria. A praise. p. 85. n. 2213—b.

Alabanza vi. Alabança. Dia de alabanças, id est, Mortis dies, Hac enim vita defuncti non tam enumerari, quam laudari assolent. ¶ Covarr.

Alabár G. louer I. lodáre. L. laudare. A. To praise, to commend, p. 85. n. 2213.

Alabarda, G. Hallebárde, I. Azza, L. bipennis, securis Amazonia. A. Halbert. p. 226. n. 5648.

Alabastríno, G. fait d' alabastre. L. alabastrinus. A. Of Alabaster p. 10. n. 209—c.

Alabástro, G. Alabastre, L. Alabastrites. A. Alabaster, p. 10. n. 209.

Alábes de teiado. G. gontiores I. doccie de tetti. L. colliquiæ, colliciæ. Cauæ sunt tegulæ, per quas aqua defluit, a Labi factum existimamus Alabes.

Alaçán vi. Alazán.

Alacáyo. vi. Lacáyo.

Alacér. G. cercle. I. cerchio. L. circulus à quo & Hispanicum putamus corruptum. A. a circle. Est & herbæ nomen.

Alacéna. Arabicum est idem valens quod fenestra pariete effracto facta Vnde & Cordubenses suum habent. & adhuc vsurpant Taca. ¶ Covar. vid. Ibazéna.

Alacha, Alache. G. anchois. I. anchioe. A. A kind of herring, or Anchóves p. 14. n. 339. Nebriss. vertit Scombrus item Halec. Ex hoc & factum Hispanicum Alacha. p. 234. n. 5838.

Alache vi. Alácha.

Alaçor. L. cartamum, G. cartame. I. cartamo Gr. κνῆκος. Guadix Alaçor Arabicum esse ait, videre idem quod venustum, longe conspicuum. Florem enim habet coloris crocei. Vnde & L. crocus hortensis, crocus Sarracenus. Hispanis vulgo simiente de papagayos açafran silvestre o bastardo. De ingrato mala pro bonis reponente benefactis dicunt Hispani Ay aguelo, sembrastes alaçór y nacrones anapolo.

Alacran. G. Scorpión, I. Scorpióne, L. Scorpio, Scorpius. A. A Scorpion. p. 434. n. 1066—1. Arabicum est, radicem habet Heb. עקרב akrab, ex quo addito articulo Arabico fit Alacrab & corrupte Alacran. ¶ Cobar. Illum qui inquietus circumcursitat & nullo nescit consistere loco, Hispani dicunt, que esta picado del alacran. Scorpionis enim ictus inquietos reddit lesos. Sunt & ornamenta quædam frænorum, quæ quia in modum stimuli scorpionis inflexa Hispani appellant Alacranes. Flagella quoq; Tyranni quibus cruciabant martyres & Christianos olim, qui in extremitate adnexa habebant ferramenta quædam acutissima & in caude scorpionis similitudinem intorta, nomen invenerunt suum, quod Hispanis dicantur Alacranes y escorpiones.

Aladár, sunt crines ad tempora circa aures provenientes & exinde dependentes. Dicuntur Aladares q. adladares i. ad latera. Ad vtramq; enim sunt aurem. Proverb. a la veiéz aladares de paz. de illis qui canos colore tingunt, ne videantur seneciones. Nebriss. vtitur L. ala. G. tortillon de chereux. I. groppo de capelli. A. The haire of the head that hangeth downe on the temples of the head.

Alade, L. alatus, I. alato. G. ailé. A. a wing. Etym. est in Ala.

Allado, L. ad latus, I. Allato. G. au costé. A. by the side.

Aladora. Avis nomen. A. the name of a bird.

Ala fe. G. par foy. I. per fede. L. medius fidius. A. in troth, in faith.

Alahe vi. Alase.

Alaga, tritici species, oritur ex L. alica, ab alendo, quod vehementer nutriat, A. a kind of wheate.

Algala. A. galantie. G. gayment. vid. etym. in Galan.

Alagár, vi. Halagár.

Alagas, vi. Aulagas, & Halagas.

Alagón, Vasconum oppidum in Hispania, quod Ptolom. Alavona, Antonino Allabona, Molecio Aciacum, Hec Covarr.

Alagueño, vid. Halagueño.

Alahexos, villa nomen illustris, ob vinum bonum laudatæ. Guadix Arabibus idem significare ait, quod peregrini. Cum ob vinum nobile multi eò confluant peregrini, vel quia incolæ vinum id transportantes quodammodo peregrinentur. ¶ Covarr.

Alajú & Alajur, vide Alaxú.

† Alamár. i. Condylus vel nodus iuvenes quo vtuntur seu mares & fœminæ, factus ex seto vel auro contexo. L. fibulæ ligatæ. G. bruton aqueus. I. bottons a Coda A. lace button. Arabicum dicunt esse, habere radicem, Hebr. עלם alam, id est, ligare.

† Alamber. G. cordon, bord. I. orlo con Cordone. A. a border with a lace or string.

Alambíque. I. alembic, L. alembicus p. 276. n. 7750. Traer las cosas por alambique. i. rem vel negotium aliquod per multos ducere anfractus & flexiones.

Alambicárle & cetuelo: aliquem inquietare, & iudicio privare.

Alambre Nebriss. vertit es, eramentum, I. Rame, A. Copper.

Alameda, G. aulnaye, I. largo pieno de olmi. L. alvetum. A. A poplar groue. Etym. vid. in Alamo.

† Alamin. L. fidus homo. I. huomo fidato, huomo leale. G. homme en qui on se fie. A. a trustie man. Arabicum esse autumat ¶ Covarr aut ab articulo Arab. Al, & Heb. אמן Aman, verax, aut fidelis fuit.

Alamo G. Aulne. I. Alnus. A. The Alder tree. p. 10. n. 221. populus alba. 374. 9444. b. Le populus nigra. Dicitur alamo ex L. alnus.

Alamon, G. sorte d' oiseau violet, qui à le bec rouge & les pattes aussi. I. vna sorte de vecello che è morello, è ha il becco è i piedi rossi, A. akinde of bird with a red bill and redfeete.

Alamúd. i. sera seu repagulum valvis apponi solitum, valvæ quo pulsantur. G. verrovil d' uno porte. I. cattenaccio della porta. A. a locke of a dore made boltwise. Guadix deducit ex Arabico, Ahamud. i. sera aut instrumentum aliud sini seræ inservieus. ¶ Covarr.

Alamviq; vide Alambíque.

Alán, vide Aláno.

Alambíque, vide Alambique.

Alançada. L. jugerum. 209. 5239. b. Propriè es alançada lo que un buen braço predo arroiar una lança. i. illud spatium quod iactu bastæ brachium robustum conficere potest. ¶ Covarr. In lança itaq; vide etymon.

Alançar, G. lancer, chasser hors. I. lanciare, discacciare. L. eijcere, Propriè es echar los malos spiritus de un hombre: malum spiritum ex homine obsesso eijcere. Et phrasis hec vix unquam aliæ applicatur rei, teste Covarr. A. to cast out. Alançar enim propriè est eijcere seu foràs eijcere: Lançar autem intrò jacere, in locum aliquem quid proijcere. Etym. sivis, vide Lança.

Alancear. L. lancea ferire, lancea percutere. I. ferire di lancia, dare una lanciata. G. percer de lance. A. to wound or hurt with a launce, Etymol. in Lancea.

Alandre, vide landre.

Alane, vide Alano.

† Alania, id est, concavitas in pariete iaenis pervia. Alio nomine dicuntur. H. alhacena vbi vide. Arabicum hoc esse nomen asserit Covarr. & interpretatur L. fornix.

Aláno. Scythiæ fluvius à quo Alani, fluvij illius accolæ olim Massagetæ. Ex regione hac ferocissimi canes in Hispaniam cum invecti à patrio dicti Alanos. I. Alano. G. Mastin. A. a mastie. L. Molossus. Canes enim Sabaudia venientes Sabuesos, ex Gallia galgos, ex Gotia gozques dicunt.

Alaspar. I. a par, L. æquè ex opposito, pariter. A. even against.

Alar, vide Alarde.

Alarabes. L. Arabes mauri. I. Arabi. A. Arabians, Moores, Conflatus ex Al articulo & Arabes; vide Arabia.

Alaráca, vide Alharáca.

† Alaráque idem.

† Alarcon, oppidi nomen in Episcopatu Cuenco. ab Arab. Al & aaraqun, id est, prælium, strages, aut ob insignem ibi factam stragem, aut quia incolæ bellicosi. Illud videtur firmare Covarr. Quia victus ibi prælio insigni Alphonsus Bonus rex ab Miramamolin Alben Iuzeph Mazemuto.

† Alarcos, idem.

† Alarde. L. recensio, G. monstre de gens de guerre. I. Mostra di gente di guerra. A. a muster, p. 322. n. 8478—b. Hazer alarde alguno de sus proezas. i. nimis amplè & Thrasonicè robur suum deprædicare, Hazér alárde de la riqueza, hazer alarde de todo lo que sabe: ampullosè divitias recensere suas & scientiam, vide Reséña.

Alaredonda. I. in gero. L. in gyrum, G. en cord. A. wheeling round.

Alargar. i. Pret. po Alargué. I. allargáre, allungare, dilungare, slargare. G. prolongér, allonger. L. prolongare, protelare, differre. A. to enlarge, to prolong, to stretch out, vid. etym. in Largo. Alargar la vela. L. extendere vela A. to spread the saile. Alargar la brida, L. frænum remittere, laxare. A. to giue the horse the head.

Alargas de tiempo. G. delay, dilation. I. dilatione, prolongatione, lunghezza di tempo. L. dilatio, prolatio, prorogatio, protelatio. A. driving of, prolonging of time.

Alargez. plantæ nomen, antiqua lingua Hispana dicta Aspalato, vide Plin. lib. 24. cap. 13.

Alargo. G. de loing. I. da lontáno. L. Eminùs. A. A loofe or farre of, p. 12. n. 267.

Alargué, vide Alargár.

Alarguéz. Nebriss. vertit. L. Cortex Bugiæ. G. escorce d' un certain bois de coleur jaulne. I. scorza de uno legno giallo. A. the thin rinde of a wood of yellow colour.

Alarido, id est, clamor inconditus & tumultuosus. A. hue and crie. p. 140. n. 5946. Dicitur Alarido q. Alatido à Gr. ἀλαλαγμός, id est, clamo, ejulo.

Alarifadgo. L. ædilitas. I. afficio, chi è soprastante alle fabriche. G. l' office de mestre des oeuures de la ville. A. surveiourship, oversecrship, controllership. vid. etym. in Alarife.

Alarife. L. ædilis. I. edile. G. voyeur maistre des oeuures. A. surveyour, master carpenter, an overseer or controller in building, dictus in lingua Arabica aarif aut arifun, id est, sapiens qui istis artibus plus alijs sapit.

Alas plur: de Ala & Alas etiam contractum & idem cum Altezas, vi: Alteza.

Alas de pece, vide Ala.

Alasazon. I. al tempo. G. adons, alors. L. tunc. A. at that time, then, vid. etymon in Sazón.

Alasor, vide Alazor.

Alastar. G. payer l' amende. I. pagare lapena. L. solvere mulctam. A. to pay a fine, vid. etym. in Lastár.

Alastrado. L. saburratus. 27. 767. c.

Alastrar. G. Lestagér, I. lastráre. L. saburráre. A. to Ballace a shippe. p. 27. n. 767—b. Alastrarse & animal. G. estrecouché par terre, & appesanti, pour avoir trop mangé. L. Asterni terra propter gravedine ingluiei. A. to be stretched on the ground with overloading the paunch.

Alas vezes. I. alle volte. G. par fois. L. per vices alternatim. A. by course, by turnes, by fits.

Alatarde. I. di será. G. an soir, sur le vespre. L. vesperi. A. at or in the evening. Etym. vide in Tarde.

Alatón

Alatón. I. Oricalco, lattone. G. Laitón. A. Latten mettall, p. 267. n. 7598. L. Æs coronarium: aurichalcum orichalcum.

Alatonár. A. To plate, to worke, or doe any worke with the mettall latten.

† Alatrón. L. Spuma nitri. Item aphronitrum. G. L' escume du salpestre. I. La schiuma del salnitro. A. Salt peter.

Alaua, secundum Tamarid idem significat quod Arabia ¶ Couarr.

Alauança, vid. Alabánça.

Alauár, vid. Alabár.

Alauárda, vid. Alabárda.

Alauastríno, vid. Alabastríno.

Alauástro, vid. Alabástro.

Alauista. I. Invista. L. In præsentia. G. En presence. L. Ante oculos. A. before ones face, in sight, in presence.

† Alaxù. Corruptum vocabulum hoc est ex Alaxur vel Altaxur, quæ vnius eiusdemq; sunt omnia significationis Arabibus enim est conserua ex melle facta, est & Hispanis. Nebriss: vertit artomeli, ex ἄρτος, .i. panis, & μέλι; mel, Est siquidem & panis quædam species, vid. Altaxur.

Alaxur, vt Alaxu.

Alazán, color in equis ad aurei quodammodo accedens. Poterit Græcum esse ἀλαζὼν .i. superbus, arrogans, petulans, gloriosus. Ratione hac Alazán & Loçano eiusdem rectè possunt dici esse originis.

Alazéna, vi. Alhazéna.

Alazór, vid. Alaçór.

Alba vestis lintea quam supernè se induunt sacerdotes. G. L' Aube. I. L. Alba ab albo colore. A. An Albe, a surplice, a Chrysome, p. 10. n. 216. Alba etiam vt Alua.

† Albacea. Couarr. & Nebriss. vertunt Testamentarius, testamento in relicta hereditas est. I. Pitrimo vt vult Christoual de las Casas. G. l' executeúr du testament. A. An executour. Vrrea esse vult Arabicum ex Al articulo & valion a vecto vaseya .i. mandare, commendare. Guadix formari ait ex Al articulo, & guziya .i. mandatum, legatum. Albacea in Valencia dicitur Malmesor, q. Manmesor, qui manum mittat in bona defuncti.

† Albacéte, populus est & ciuitas in regno Murcia valet idem quod angustum & strictum, & planum, Talis enim loci situs & natura. ¶ Covarr.

† Albacóra. L. Ficus præcox. G. figue hastiue vi. reliqua in Bréua. Arabicum videtur esse deductum ex Heb. בכר becor, .i. primogenitus. Bis enim ficus fructum dat, priorem Hispani dicunt Breua, posteriorem higo: breua itaq; respectu higo erit ceu primogenitus. Primum fructum Hebræus appellat בכורה bicura, quod corruptum in baco: a & addito articulo fit Abbacora. ¶ Couarr.

Albacca, vid. Albacéa

Albaháca vel Albahacha, G. Du basis. I. Basilico. A. The hearbe Basill. L. Basilicum, p. 32. n. 882. Arabica vox est, à verbo veheca, quod est suauissimo & fragrantissimo odore cerebrum ipsum penetrare. Est enim herba odoris fragrantissimi.

Albahaquéro vas quod herbam hanc Albahaca iam descriptam continet. G. Pot à bonquets. I. vaso da fiori. A. a earth paunch or pitcher, where the herbe basill is set to grow, vid. Etym. in Albahaca.

Albahaquilla diminit: ab Albaháca.

† Albaialdado & Albaialdár, vid. Albayaldado Albayaldár.

Albaiálde, vid. Albayálde.

† Albaicin, o Albaizin, vicus ciuitatis Granatæ, quam omnium postremò tenuere Mauri. Sumsit nomen à Baëçis, qui postquam in potestatem se tradidere Christianorum, vicinisq; se iunxere Granatensibus, loco nomen dederunt. Sic Tamarid: Albaizin, el barrio de los fronteros venidos de Baeça.

† Albaida, locus est in regno Valenciæ, & titulus Comitatus, valens idem quod album, candidum. Corruptum ex Arab: beidum albeydum, & beyadun, quod abstractum significat, ipsam nempe albedinem. ¶ Couarr: Est & mottæ minutioris nomen ab albedine. G. Vn blanc, I. Bianca. L. Blanca. A. A blancke.

Albaizin, vid. Albaiçin.

† Albalá, Aualá, Albarán, .i. cedula, carta de pago, passapate, quitança, schedula, apocha, saluconductus. I. Cedula, passaporto. G. Quittance, cedúle, passe port. A. A schedule or writing that is giuen when one payeth tribute or custome. Vrrea Arabicum ait ex beraun à verbo berehe .i. vigilare, excubias agere. Schedula enim excubias agentibus in portubus & ciuitatum portis monstranda venit. Couarr.

† Albanega, retis species formæ rotundæ, qua muliere capitis solent constringere capillos. G. Coiffe de retz. I. scuffia di rete. A. A kinde of caife of net-worke that women weare on their heads, p. 81. n. 2146. Deducitur ex Arabico Venega, .i. contrahere, recolligere: ab hoc verbo venega ferunt nomen datum equitibus de vanéga à quodam Præfecti filio in finibus Granatæ regni quem mancipium seu vernæ quidam eduxerat & pellexerat fraude illi promittens ostendere auiculorum nidum quos manu ipse prehendere potuisset; postea Plagis seu retibus illum surripuit & Mauris tradidit: vnde & nomen de las vanegas: & tales surreptores lex Plagiarios nominat à plagis .i. retibus. ¶ Cobar:

† Albañar. L. Proluvies, proluvium. I. Chiauecha, condolto, fogna inghiottimento Andróna; G. Esgout, canal. A. A gutter or sincke. Tamariz Arabicum vult. Sunt qui Al articulo Arabum non obstante, deductum velint, à L. Alueus. qui locus seu canalis natura aquas & flumina deuehens. Ideoque scribendum magis Aluala, quam Albala. Hæc Couarr: vi. p. 449. n. 10797. b

† Albañeleria, vid: Albañeriaj

† Albañería. G. Massonnerie. I. Muraria. L. Latomía, Cæmentaría. A. Masons craft, tiling, vid: Etymol. in Albañi.

† Albañi, Albañil, Albañír. G. Massón. I. Muratóre. L. Cœmentarius, machio, latomus, lithotomus. A. a Mason. p. 296. n. 8067.

† Albañil, vid. Albañi.

† Albañileria, vid: Albañeria.

† Albañír, vid: Albañi.

† Albañiría, vi l: Albañeria.

† Albaquia. L. Residuum debiti adhuc recuperandum. G. Le reste, le demeurant d' vne debte à recouvrer. I. Il resto il restante de vno debito da riscuotere. A. The remnant, the residue, that which remaineth. Arabicum est baquictun, à verbo bequeya .i. superesse, restare. ¶ Cobar:

Albar. vid: Aluar: etiam Albar vt Albór vt Pino albar .i. Pinus Alba.

Albaraços, vid: Aluarázos.

Albaráda, vid. Albarráda.

Albarán, vid: Albadá, & vid: Albarrán.

Albarás Aluaráz, vid: Auarráz. Hauaráz.

Albarázos, vid: Aluarázos.

Albárchiga, vid: Aluérchigo.

Albarcóque, Aluarcóque. G. Abricót. I. Baccocche, Armelino. L. Malum aut persicum præcox malum Armeniacum. A. An Apricock, p. 3. n. 36. Sunt qui corruptum dicunt ex Albecorque, quod ex Hebr: בכר becor, .i. primogenitus. Quia præcox, fructus. ¶ Couarr:

Albarcocál. L. Locus malis Armeniacis abundans. G. jardin d' Arbricotiers. I. Giardin de armelini. A. a place where Apricock trees grow.

Albárda, o Aluárda. G. Vn bast. I. Basto. L. clitella, stragulum. A. a packsaddle. p. 343. n. 8887—d dicitur ab Arabico berdeatun, à verbo berdea .i. tegere humeros.

Albardán. G. fol, basteleúr. I. Stolto, pazzo. A. a foole, a sot.

Albardár, G. Baster. I. Imbastare. A. To packe with a pack-saddle. L. Onerare Clitella. Albarda pro Etym.

Albardéro. G. Celui qui fait les basts, Bastier. I. Bastáro, Bastiero. L. Clitellárius. A. Packsaddle maker, or pannell maker.

Albardilla, dim: de Albarda.

Albardines. G. Petits joncs. I. Giunchi piccoli. L. Iunci parui. A Small rushes.

Albardón. G. Cheual ou mule de bast. I. Cauallo o mulo da basto. L. Equus aut mulus clitellarius. A. a horse or mule that carrieth a pack-saddle. Albardon etiam vna Albarda grande, a great packsaddle.

Albarino, vid: Aluarino.

Albarjón, vid: Aluarjón.

Albaró, vid: Aluaró.

Albaróz, vid: Aluaróz.

Albarráda, Aluarráda .i. paries lapide constructus sicco. ¶ Couarr: vertit. L. Maceria. I. Muro sicco. G. Muraille de pierres seiches. A. A wall of stones heaped together without morter or lime. Ab Arab: Berdea .i. operire, tegere rem re alia superimposita, rem rei superimponere quod in parietibus huius naturæ fieri videmus. ¶ Couarr.

Albarran. L. Cœlebs, Agamus. A. a Batcheler. p. 24. n. 720. Sunt qui. L. Extraneum dicunt et peregrinum. Albarrá enim lingua Arabica, extraneum notat & peregrinum & rus inhabitantem.

† Albarrána, Nebriss: vertit. L. Turris extraria. Couarr. L. Specula, quæ locus editus vnde speculari quis potest. I. Specula. G. Guet. vi: Atalaya. Idem quoque valet Albarrána quod Campestris, ex Chald: בר Bara .i. ager campus vndè cebolla Albarana .i. cepa rusticá vel rustica aut maritima ad differentiam in hortis excultæ. L. Scylla, scilla. G. Charpentaire scipoulle. I. Scilla. A. a kinde of sea-Onions, or wilde Onions.

Albarranía. L. Cœlibatus. G. Le celibát. I. Stato di huomo, o donna non maritati. A. Single life, the vnmarried estate Etym: est in Albarrána.

Albartada, Albartado. Montón. I. Mucchio. G. Vn menceau, vn tas. L. Cumulus, aceruus, massa. A. a heape, a pile, a stacke, a masse of any thing.

† Albatóça, vid: Albatóza.

† Albatoza, Nebriss. vocat L. Nauis emphracta .i. quæ vndiq; tecta est.

Albayálde, vid: Aluayálde.

Albaycin, vid: Albaicin.

Albayda, vid: Albaida.

Albéja, vid: Arueja.

Albeitar, .i. animalia qui medicamentis curat. L. Veterinarius. Sunt enim veterina animalia, quæ ad vecturam idonea sunt. I. Maneschalco, manischalco. G. Mareschal. A. Horse-leacher, ab Arab. al & beitar, à Beitare, .i. curare bestias. Ars ipsa seu professio dicitur.

† Albeitaría. G. L' art de curér les bestes. I. L' arte di curare le bestie. L. Ars veterinaria. A. The arte of curing beasts, the Horse-leache his arte, the Farriars arte, vid: Albeitar.

Albeitería, idem.

Alberca, stagnum paruum in quod cogitur aqua rigandis hortis inseruiens. L. Stagnum, piscina, vi. reliqua in Estanque. Conflatur vocabulum ex al articulo Arab: & berque, .i. stagnum, ab Hebr: ברכה bereca, .i. piscina, lacuna siue locus ex lapidibus calceq; constructus, quo plauiales aquæ colliguntur, vel ab Arab: Al & Berege, .i. quiescere. ¶ Cobar:

Alberchiga, Aluerchiga, vid. Aluarchiga, vid: Aluerchigo.

Albergádo, part: ab Albergár.

Albergar, .i. Pret: Alberqué, vid: Aluergár.

Albergéro, vid: Aluergéro.

Albérgo, vid: Aluergue.

Albérgue, vid: Aluérgue.

Albergué, .i. persona, .i. Pret: vid: Albergár.

Alberguería, vt Albérgue.

Albérja, vid: Arueja.

Alberjana, Aluerjana. G. Vesse, vesseron. I. Lente saluatiche. L. Vicia siluestris, aphaca. A. a kinde of wilde Lentilles.

† Albeytar, vi: Albeitar.

† Albeytaría, vi: Albeitaría.

Albeytería, vi: Albeitaría.

Albiar, vi: Alojár.

Albíbo, vi: Albíuo, & Aluíuo.

Albigenses: heretici olim in Gallia, à patria nomen adepti, quæ Alba Augusta. Fuit is annus 1216. Innocentio 3. pontifice & Friderico 2. imperatore. ¶ Couarr.

† Albihares flores sunt coloris albi & candidi, vulgariter dicti Hispanis Narcíso. I. Narciso fiore. G. Fleur du Narcisso. L. Flores Narcissi. A. a kinde of flower called Narcissus, Arabiam habet patriam vox Couarr: teste.

Albílla, vi: Aluílla.

Albíllo, vi: Aluíllo.

Albín. G. Pierre à estancher le sang. G. 2. I. Hematite. L. Hematites. A a bloud-stone to stanch bloud. p. 45. n 1177. m.

Albina, vi: Aluína.

Albiuo, Aluiuo. G. Au vif. L. Ad vivum. A. To the life.

Albo. L. Albus, vid: Blánco.

Alboge tibiæ seu fistulæ genus. Couar. Latinum dat calamus, aulos. G. Fleute. I. Flauto. A. a flute, a pipe. Corruptum ex Albuque seu bucum Arabicè .i. buccina aut aliud instrumentum quod buccis adpositum inflatur. ¶ Vrrea. Guadix speciem vtriculi Arabibus dici Alboge, quo frequentissimè vtuntur Mauri.

Albogero. L. Fistulator, aulœdus. G. Fleutéur. I. Sonatore di piua. A. a piper, one that playeth on the flute. Etym: est in Alboge. Trouerb:

† Abógue, vid: Albóge.

† Alboguero, vid: Albogéro.

Albohera, idem est cum Albufera, .i. stagnum seu piscina. vid. Albufera, estánque.

Albóndiga, .i. caro frustulatim concisa & aromate condita. Cum autem in formam confecta & conglobata fit auellanæ; ab Arab: bunduqun, .i. auellana. A. a kinde of chopt meate, round, in the likenes of a hazell nutte. ¶ Cobar.

Abondig illa dim: ab Albóndiga.

Albór est ille candor ille, qui radios antecedit solis exorientis, ita dict: à Lat: Albóre seu Albédine.

Alborada. 321. 8469. d. vid: Aluorada in Alua.

Albórbola, est sonus, quem feruens & bullas exinde faciens edit aqua. L. Strepitus aquæ bullientis. A. a noise of seething water, bubble, bubble, a sono ficta vox. ¶ Couarr: Translatè dicunt hazer alborbolas, .i. de re nihili multis pompis agere & tumultuose.

Alborbolear. L. I. Strepere. G. Faire bruit. A. To make a noise. Etym: vid: in Alborbolas.

Alborea, vid: Albór.

Alboreár. L. Diescere, lucescere, diluculare. I. Si fare giorno, .i. aggiornare. G. Faire jour. A. To waxe or grow towards day. Etym: est in Albór. vid: Amanescér.

Alboréte. vid: Alboroto.

† Alborni. vid. Borni.

† Albornia. G. Poisle ou terrine à mettre du laict ou autre chose. I. Vaso di terra per lo latte ò altre. L. Vasis genus terrei Liquidis excipiendis inseruiens. A. An earthen pan to put milke in, or such like: dicitur ex Arabico Al-bernia .i. terreum seu terrenum.

† Albornóz. G. Casáque de guerre. I. Casacca di guerra. L. Sagum militare. A. a mardilion. p. 289. n. 7977. Vrrea ait, Afiis dici Burnu'un. Est autem quo vtuntur Zenetæ, qui populus bellicosus montes Africæ inhabitans. Est & Albornoz familia illustris in Hispania.

Alboroçár, Alboroçárse .i. motitare ex subito gaudio vel nuncio rei bonæ. vid: Aboróço.

† Alboroço. G. Esmotión de joye. L. Motitatio cordis causata subito nuncio rei bonæ. A. a sudden beating or motion of the heart vpon some good newes. Species est quædam de Alboróte.

Alboroque, id quod datur interuenienti, inter emptorem & venditorem, vel mechanico vltra precium rei quam fecit venditæ. Conflatum ex Al articulo & Arabico boroque, quod ex Hebr. ברך berech, quod inter alia significat offerre munus. Est enim gratuitum id vltra precium quod datur.

† Alborotadiço vel Alborotadizo. G. Mutinéux donné à esmeute. I. Mutinoso dato à tumulto. L. Tumultuosus, seditiosus.

seditiosus. A. Tumultuous, mutinous, giuen to sedition and faction. vid. Alboróte.

† Alborotár. G. Mutinér faire tumulte. I. Motiuare far vn tumulto. L. Tumultuari. p. 54. n. 1382. c. vi. Etym. in Alboroto.

† Alborote, Alboroto. G. Tumulte, Emeute, vacarme. I. Garbúglio, Scompiglio. L. Tumultuatio, circumcursitatio, stridor, murmur populi. A. a Broile, p. 54. n. 1382. sedition. p. 438. n. 10610. a tumult. p. 241. n. 5966.—1 Quidam dictum volunt ab Alboceroto, i. tumultuantium clamor confusus & inconditus. Guadix deductum asserit ab Al-y borod, quod idem est. Tumultuantes enim seditiosè puluerem excitant magnum pedibus circumcursitantibus. ¶ Couarr.

† Alboroto, vi. Alborote.

† Alborozár, vi. Alboroçár.

† Alborózo, vi. Alboróço.

† Albricias. Couarr. & Nebriss. vertunt. L. Strenæ. I. Bona mano, mancia. G. Les estrennes. A. Good tidings, reward for newes, or for bringing glad tidings. Guadix esse ait Arabicum a nomine Albaxara .i. annuntiatio. Sunt qui velint dictum Albricias, q. Albicias. Leta enim adferentes, in letitiæ signum albis induti vestibus, vt qui tristia, nigris. Quod & in chartis vsitatum fuisse fieri notat Couarr.

† Albúce, idem quod Alcadúz.

Albudeca peponis species insipida & aquosa quam Couarr. existimat nominari posse melón bastardo y fallo .i. pepon falsa & supposititia, & eandē putat cū ea quam Hispani Badoa vocant ab Heb. Bada .i. mentiri. Mentitur enim verè peponis speciem & formam.

† Albufera. Locus non procul à Valentia Hispaniæ ciuitate ex mari proueniens. Couarr. vertit. L. Portus magnus, & Plinius amenum stagnum. Secundum opinionem aliquorum dicitur, à bufido .i. flatus; Borea enim spirante mare limites ordinarios præcurrens & excedens copiam fluctuum in vnum compellit locum. Vrrea asserit significare idem quod lacum & Arabicè esse Bufirun.

Albula, Tiberis fluuij olim nomen. Est autem Tiberis nomen profectum à Tibere rege Italiæ.

† Albumier, fluuius regni Iaen.

† Albur. I. Cefalo, cevalo. G. Muge ou mulet. L. Mugil. A. a Mullet. Tamarid inter Arabica vocabula numerat & huius diminut: est Alburéjo.

Albúra, Aluora, à L. Albedo. I. Bianchezza. G. Blanchéur. A. Whiteneſſe.

Alburéjo, dim: ab Albur.

Alburéxo, dim: ab Albur.

Alburquerque, Oppido in Hispania nomen quod fundauit Alphonso Tello, qui duxit vxorem Teresam, Sanchi primi huius nominis Portugaliæ Regis, qui exinde Hispanis dicitur el Pobladór .i. populator. Hodie est titulus Ducum de Alburquerque.

Alburréca. vid. Aluurréca.

† Alcabála, o Alcauála. G. Gabélle, Dáce. I. Gabella, ditio. L. Domanium, annui regis reditus. A. a Demaine. p. 134. n. 3076. L. Census, tributum, vectigal, portorium. A. Impost. p. 246. n. 7031. Custome, Taxe, Tolle, Tribute, prouenit enim à verbo גבל Gabal, .i. limitare. Ex limitatione precij mercium siquidem vel earum taxatione certum quid accedit dominum regemvè. Fabulosè quidam originem attribuunt verbis Alphonsi sapientis regis, qui indigens pecunia ad bellum contra Mauros collectoribus reditum dicebat & procuratoribus dadme gente ô al que vale .i. aliud quod valeat, potius tamen accedimus origini Hebreæ. Cum enim Iudej fuerint ministri antiquitus huius exactionis & collectionis, credibile ab illis rei impositum nomen, ab Hebr. קבל Caual .i. recipere. Vrrea Arabicum dicit, à verbo Cauele, .i. recipere. ¶ Couarr.

Alcabaléro, o Alcaualéro. G. Gabellier, Dacier. I. Gabbelliére, Daciero. L. Telonárius. Gr. Τελώνης. A. a gatherer of tribute, a tolle-gatherer, a Customer. vide Alcabála.

† Alcaçába. vid. Alcaçaua.

Alcaçar. G. Palais du Roy, citadelle, forteresse, chasteau. I. Palazzo del Re, fortezza, citadella. L. Arx, castellum, palatium regium. A. a strong house, a forteresse, a Kings Pallace. Arabicum est ex al articulo & caizar, quod terminatione Arabum est caiserun .i. domus Cæsarea. Hinc, cùm omnium vtplurimum domus regum sint benè munitæ, omnes muniti loci dicti Alcaçares.

† Alcaçáua. G. Chasteáu. Castelle. L. Castellum, Arx. A. a Castle. Descriptio, quam Couarr: tradit est: Alcaçáua es castillo fuerte inexpugnable: Alcaçaua est castellum inexpugnabile. Terminatione Arabica dictum Calabetun, à verbo calá .i. adgredi vel tentare impossibile, vel à verbo guafabe .i. munire, fortificare.

† Alcaçauar idem.

† Alcacél. G. Dragee pour le bestes. L. Farrago hordeacea. I. Ferraina. A. Greene barly cut for horses: dicitur ab Arab: casele quod significat, nolle sinere excrescere rem in maturitatem iustam & conuenientem. ¶ Vrreas. Ex calamo viridi pueri fistulas facere consueuerunt, quod siccus calamus perpeti recusat. Hinc natum prouerbium: Duro es ya el alcacél para çampónas: in illos & de illis dici solitum, qui vitio alicui assuefacti id naturale sibi vsu fecere, ita vt frustra iam expellere id conetur. Et ad alia applicari id poterit multa, que iudicio relinquimus polito lectoris.

† Alcacér vt Alcacél.

Alçacuello. G. Haussecol de fraise ou rabat de femme. I. Alzacollo di colare didonna. A. a Supporter for a womans band, vid: Etym: in Alçar, vi. etiam Arandéla.

Alçada .i. Apelación vbi vide: est enim Alçada Appellatio vel litis eleuatio in pauperum gratiam ordinata; in Toleto est Alcalde de las Alçadas .i. de apelaciones. L. Iudex Appellationum. A. a Iustice of the Appeales.

Alçadéra para saltar, est baculus quo innituntur saltu qui fossam aliquam vincere satagunt. Plumbum quoq; quo vtuntur saltantes, L. Halteres. A. a Plummet, a whirlebat. p. 371. n. 9376—b Circumscriptio est & in linguis reliquis: descendit ex Alçár vbi vide.

Alçádo part: ab Alçár.

Alçadúra. G. Haussement. I. Alzaménto. L. Eleuatio. A. a lifting vp, vid. Alçár.

Alcadúz. G. Tuyau ou buisine de fontaine. I. Il cannone di vn condotto di acqua. L. Aquæductus tubus, canalis. A. a conduit Pipe. p. 365. n. 9301—2. d. Nebrissens. tamen reddit. L. Austrum, modiolus. A. a wheele of a well, a bucket.

Vrrea Arabicum esse vult cadusun, à verbo cadese, .i. in se recipere rem aliquam que transeat. Nevár vna cosa por sus alcaduzes, .i. rem aliquam secretò & prudenter tractare. No va por esses alcaduzes hisce medijs res non procedit. ¶ Couarr:

Alcahuéta. G. Maquerélle. I. Roffiána. L. Lena. A. a shee baud. p. 33. n. 912-b dicitur ab artic: Al & Arab: cauvadun, verbi cade quod est rem aliquam vel ante vel post se ducere. ¶ Vrrea. Guadix corruptum asserit ex nomine Caguit quod incitatorē, stimulatorē, inflāmatorē notat, ab Arabico verbo, Auquet, .i. accèdere, inflāmare. Et ex hoc verbo dicitur, Auquete & corruptè Aluquete quod significat festucam sulphure tinctam accendendo lumini inseruiat aptam. ¶ Couarr.

† Alcahuéte. G. Maquereáu. I. Roffiáno. L. Mango, leno, ganeo, aquariolus. 33. 912. A. a hee baude. p. 33. n. 912. vi: Etym: in Alcahuéta.

† Alcahuetear. G. Faire maquerelage. I. Ruffianeggiáre. L. agere lenonem. A. To play the Baude. p. 33. n. 912-c Etym: est in Alcahuéta.

† Alcahuetejo, dim: ab Alcahuéte.

Alcahueteria. G. Maquerelâge. I. Ruffianesimo. L. Ars lænonia. A. Bauderie. p. 33. n. 912-c Lænociniū, lænocinatio.

Alcaiata, vid: Alcayata.

Alcaiceria, vi. Alcaycería.

† Alcaide, vid. Alcayde.

† Alcaidía, vid. Alcaydía.

† Alcaíria, vt Alcaría.

† Alçaiz, vid. Alcadúz.

† Alcalá, es castillo puesto en frontera de enemigos, .i. castellum terminis hostium oppositum. L. Arx. I. Castello, fortezza. G. Chasteau, forteresse. A. a Castell, a Fort, a Forteresse. Arabicum est radicis Hebreæ à כלא cala, .i. prohibere & claudere. Et Arabes verbo Alcala significāt, controuersiam, litem. Antequam enim hostes terminos intrent vel castellum pugnandum & dimicandum. Al est articulus & cala est castellum. Hoc nomine multa sunt in Hispania vocitata loca nempe Calahorra, Calatraua, Calatayud, Calabaçanos, Calatañoz, Calaceit, castillo de Cala. Alcala de Henares, ob fluuium quo alluitur ciuitas quæ alio nomine hodie Complutum. Appellatam hanc antiquitus à Mauris Alcala, ob aquæ affluentiam. Alcala enim, vt firmat Stephan. de Garibay, lingua Arabica significat congregationem aquarum, Rationem etymi allegoricam adfert Couarr: confluxum multarum nationum ob Academiam ibidem illustrissimam. Item Alcalá de Henares, ita dict: à fluuio illo Henares qui transit per Alcalam similitèr vocat: Henares ab Hisp: Hieno, .i. fœnum haie ob abundantiam fœni ibi crescentis. ¶ Cobar.

† Alcaíta, vid. Alcayáta.

† Alcaldádas, vid. Alcálde.

† Alcalde: el que presidey gouierna en algun lugar .i. loco alicui qui præest illumq; gubernat: L. judex. I. Giudice gouernatóre. G. Preuost, Preteur, consul Iúge. A. a Iudge, a Iustice, a Sheriffe, a Constable. Est Arabicum, à cahed .i. præses, gubernator, qui, Vrrea teste, Arabibus hodie mucalidun, m est litera nominis formatiua, & non radicalis. Radix erit itaque calede, .i. gubernationem suscipere aut administrationem. Sunt autem gradus quidam virorum huius ordinis. Alcaldes, qui iudices sunt aulæ regiæ, Cancellarij itidem. Reliqui inferiores sunt, qui exinde Alcaldes menóres de justicia: Nebriss: vertit: judices pedanei. A. Iudges that goe a foote. Alcálde mayór de justícia. L. Summus Iudex. A. The chiefe Iustice. Alcalde de la corte: A. Chiefe Iustice of the Kings house. Alcalde de Alcaldes. A. High Commissioner. Alcalde de las Alçades, Nebriss: interpretatur. L. Recuperator. A. The chiefe Iudge or Commissioner to iudge causes, when men appeale to him from an inferiour. I. Ricuperatore. G. Iuge ou Commissaire. Alcálde de las Aldeas. L. Pedáneus iudex aut Pagorum iudex. A. a Iustice that goes a foote, or a Village Iustice, qui ob eorum rusticitatem sæpenumerò simplicites dicunt que vocantur Alcaldádas.

† Alcaldía. G. Preteure, office du Preuoust. I. Officio di Pretore. L. Prætoris officium. A. The office of the Alcálde.

† Alcáma, o Aljáma. G. Assemblée des Iuifs ou mores synagogge. I. Sinagóga de giudei. L. Synagoga Iudæorum congregatio. A. An assembly, a congregation of Iewes, or their Synagogue, a Meskite of the Moores. Vrrea ducit ex Arabico gemea, .i. addere, adiungere, congregare. Alludit ad Hebr: ים jam, .i. mare & aquarum congregatio, & metaphoricè populi congregatio, conuentus. Iohan: Lopez de Velasco compositum autumat ex al artic. & jamaha, sermo obscurus in Hebræo. ¶ Couarr.

† Alçamía, vi. Aljamía.

† Alçamiádo, vi. Aljamía, & Aljamiádo.

Alçamiénto verbale ab Alçar.

Alcançár. G. Attaindre, acquerír. I. Aggiúgnere, Ottenére, Acquistáre. L. Adquirere, adipisci, consequi. A. To get, p. 214. n. 5362. to obtaine, p. 334. n. 8734. to reach vnto, to ouertake, metaphora à persona sumpta, que aliam sequens si illam fuerit consecuta, dicunt Hispani auerle alcançado: quod si propè iam sit, que lo va en los alcances. Ne le alcança vn huelgo à otro, de illo qui extremè defatigatus, ita vt vix spiritum ducere valeat. Alcançár à vno de cuenta, .i. ita quem confutare aut irretitum tenere, vt non habeat quod replicet. Ne se os alcança, non estis capaces rei. Viuir alcançado, est non habere sumptus qui dignitati vel conditioni viri correspondeant. Ne le alcança la sal al agua, .i. tam pauper est vt si sal ei sit desit tamen aqua, & si aqua, desit sal. Alcançárse la bestia .i. quando equus (iter faciendo) cum suis soleis ferreis attingit priores pedes cum posterioribus. A. When a horse doth ouer-reach in journieng. vid, Etym. in Alcánce.

Alcánce. G. Atteinte, poursuite, obtentión. I. Ottentióne, Acquisto. L. Consecutio, assecutio, prosecutio, adeptio, attactus, contactus, impetratio. A. An obtaining, purchasing, getting, pursuing, reaching, ouertaking. Lopez de Velasco dicit quod Alcance à calce deriuetur, vt sit q. calcem alicuius sequi & premere. Alcance de cuentas: quando acceptorum & expensarum rationes non conueniunt. Dar alcance à vna: .i. aliquem consequi, to ouertake one. Ir en los alcances, hostem fugientē presso vestigio prosequi. ¶ Couarr:

† Alcancía, olla est, vnicum tantum habens foramen vel q. fissuram quandam angustam, iniectam per quam recipit pecuniam, que tamen sine ollæ fractione exinde eximi nequit. I. Pentola, saluadanaio. G. Cachemaille. A. a boxe to keepe money in, that cannot be gotten out till the boxe be broken. Dicitur Alcancía ab Alcance, quia in eam projicitur ordinario quod superest ex sumptu. Est autem symbolum Auari, qui coaceruat thesauros nulli inseruientes bono, nisi post mortem coaceruantis. Verba symboli. Non nisi fracta reddit. Est quoq; juego de los alcanciáços, lusus genus, in quo depugnantes, vice malorum punicorum, vtuntur ollulis huiuscemodi, incoctis tamē, & proiectas in defensionem sui scutis excipiunt & ita à lesione semetipsos vindicant. ¶ Couarr:

Alcanciáço, o Alcanciázo. G. Vn coup ou iect du pot appellé Alcancía. I. Vna gittata di Alcancias. L. Ictus seu iactus ollularum vocat Alcancias. A. a blow, or a casting with such earthen boxes called Alcancías, vi. Alcancía.

Alcanciár. G. Ietter de tels pots. L. Pilis certare desultorijs. I. Gittar' fuochi artificiali. A. To throw balles of earth or ashes one at another. vid. Alcancía.

† Alcancillo, vi. Alconcillo.

Alcandára. G. Perche à l'oiseléur, jucheoír. I. Pertica da vccellatóre. L. Ames. A. a pearch for a hauke, p. 353. n. 9077—b—2. à Couarr. redditur. L. Pertica, sunt qui legendum existiment Halcandára, ab Halcón .i. falco, a Faulcon, & sic falcandara, quia falcones & aues sustinet venationi inseruientes. Guadix ex al articulo deducit, & Arab: candara, .i. pertica.

† Alcandora, .i. luminare, lucerna, ab Arab: canderetun, .i. luminare, lucerna. ¶ Vrrea vel potiùs à Lat: Candor, oris à quo & candela. Significat Alcandóra etiam vestis genus candidè vel albæ, ratione & etymo iam positis. Tamarid vertit Camisa, vbi vide.

† Alcanfor. G. Canfre. I. Canfora. L. Caphura, camphora. A. Camphire, p. 60. n. 1583. Aëcio & Actuario Indie arbor est, tantæ magnitudinis, vt sub singulis hominum centuriæ quiescere possint. Nascitur in montibus mari vicinis, materia leui & ferulacea gummique exundat eiusdem nominis quod à recentioribus vnguentis admiscetur.

† Alcaniz: locus in regno Aragoniæ, qui videtur idem esse quem Ptolomeus & Liuius vocant Egauica. Celtiberorum in Hispania Tarraconēsi ciuitas. Guadix significare ait locum seu repositorium thesauri. Forte Maurorum tempore fuit locus qui custodiæ erarij inseruiebat. ¶ Couarr.

Alcañauán, vi. Alcarauán.

† Alcántara. G. Vn pont de pierre. I. Ponte di pietra. L. Pons ex lapide. A. a bridge of stone. Est Arabicum. ¶ Cobar: & locus ipse pons vbi est Alcantara nomen inuenit, qui Ptolom: Norba Cesarea, Norbensis Colonia Plinio. Toledi

pons est eximie formæ & magnitudinis, que el puente de Alcantara vocatur. ... de tierra ... A. ... L. ...

† Alcantarilla dim: ab Alcántara ... Alcantarilla ...

† Alcanzár, vid. Alcançár ...

† Alcanze, vid. Alcánce. ...

† Alcanzía, vid. Alcancía ...

† Alcanziár, vid. Alcanciár ...

Alcanziázo, vid. Alcanciáço.

† Alcaparrál. G. Lieu ou croissent les capres. Ital. Il capparáio. L. locus vbi crescunt cappares. A. a place where Capers grow ...

Alcaparras. Gal. De capres. Ital. Cappari. P. L. Cápparet. A. Capers. p. 61. n. 1618. ...

† Alcaparrilla, dim: ab Alcapárra ...

† Alcapárro. G. Caprier. I. Cappari. L. Cappatis. A. The prickle bush that beareth Capers. ...

† Alcaparronál, vt Alcaparrál.

† Alcaparrónes. Gal. Grosse capres. I. Cappari grossi. Lat. Cappares magnæ. A. Great capers.

† Alcaparróso. Gal. Plein de capres. Ital. Pieno di cappari. Lat. Plenus cápparum. Ang. Full of capers.

† Alçár. Gal. Hausser, esleuer. I. Alzáre eleuare. Lat. Attollere, erigere, eleuare, alleuare. p. 178. n. 3843. A. To lift vp, to erect. pag. 178. n. 3843. to heaue, p. 232. n. 5779. dicitur ab Alço. ¶ Cobar: ...

Alçar de eras, id est, aristas diligentissime scopis quasi colligere. A. To sweepe his barne floore.

Alçar el naype. Gal. Couper la carte. Ang: To cut the cards. Ital. Addonghiare le carte. Lat. Fasciculum chartarū & chartas diuidere. Alçar el banco .i. fidem amittere, to become bankerupt. Alçar cabeça, quod prostratum iacebat humi erigere, to lift vp that which lay on the ground, Alçárse la agua, id est, desinit pluere. A. It holdes vp, it leaues to raine. Alçar la voz, id est, loqui voce altiorē. Alçár las faldus pudenda vel posteriora alicui monstrare. Alçárse el reyno, id est, regnum rebellat. Alçar la mano de un negocio: desistere tractare rem, jugar al alçár lusus genus est quo pecunia in altum proiecta suo modo certatur. Alçaprima, mechanicum est instrumentum, quo parieti infixo æquilibrio pondus subiectum eleuant. Dar a vno alçaprima, id est, decipere aliquem. Alçár barvecho, id est, proscindere solum, to plough vp the ground. Alçár el real, to breake vp an armie. Alçar el destierro, id est, perdonare, to pardon. ¶ Covarr: Alçár la palabra, id est, soltárla, id est, dissoluere.

† Alcarabéa, vid. Alcarauéa.

† Alcarauán, alio nomine Alcañauan à caña, id est, canna, a cane or reede, ob longitudinem tibiarum suarum, for his long legges, aut potiùs quia rostro infixo cannæ sonum edit. Gal. Butór. Ang. a Bittour. Lat. Botaurus, vide pag. 42. n. 1136. ¶ Prouerb: Alcarauan Sansudo da à los otros consejo sin tomar para si ninguno: id est, Botaurus alijs dat consilium nequaquam sibi, The Bittour giues counsell to all, but to her selfe none, quia in aucupatione, aduentante accipitré, maximum edit vocem, quo cæteræ aues admonitæ statim euolant, atque ipsa sola tandem manens capitur.

† Alcaravéa. Gal. Carui. Ital. Caro. Lat. Carum quia fuit ex Caria ad nos allatum. A. Carawaie seedes, pag. 62. n. 1636.

† Alcarauía, vid. Alcarauéa.

† Alcarchófa. Ital. Carciófolo. G. Artichaut, ab Arab: Vrxefun, a radice harxfese, id est, pungere vel spinas emittere. ¶ Cobar: L. Cinara. Ang: Artichocke: p. 20. n. 548.

Alcarchofádo terciopelo. Ang. wrought velvet. Lat. Bombicinum cynaratum, quia in formam cynaræ distinctum, item Alcharchofádo colór. Ang. a duone colour like an Artichocke. ...

Alcaría, o Alcaria, est Arab: ¶ Guadix. I. Tugurium, chega. I. Casupola. A. a Cottage. ...

† Alcarrázas, est vas fictile ex terra, ... jatro. ...

† Alcatrás, o Alcatraz. Ital. Cococcio di charta o Pesce di tal nome. Lat. Charta emporetica aut piscis eiusdem nominis. Ang. a coffin for spice, also a fish called Alcatraz, & deriuatur ab articulo Arab: Al & carras, id est, Charta. ¶ Corbar: vid: p. ... 33-c. & p. 81. ... G. ...

† Alcatifa, vid. Alquitifa.

† Alcatifa. Gal. Tapis de Turquie. Lat. Stragulum, gausapinum. Ang: a turkish carpet, ab Arabe articulo, Al, & Catifetum, id est idem. ¶ Cobar.

† Alcatifár. G. Tapisser. I. Tapezzare. L. Tapetibus aut Peristromatibus ornare. A. To hange with Tapestry, vid. p. 483. n. 11,447.

Alcatrás o Alcatráz. Ital. Gauledóro. Lat. Gauia. Græc. κέπφος a voce κεπ κεπ. Ang. a Sea-meaw. p. 436. n. 10590—d.

† Alcauála, vt Alcabála.

† Alcavaléro, vt Alcabaléro.

† Alcaucí, o Alcaucíl. Lat. Alcálía. Ang. The thistle or prickely artichocke.

† Alcaucíl, vid. Alcaucí.

† Alcayáta. Gal. Crochet. Ital. Oncino. Lat. Vncus. Ang. a hooke to hang any thing on; deriuatur, ait Arab: Cayéta, .i. fortitèr quasi harpagine tenere. ¶ Vrrea, vide etiam Cayádo, a shepheards crooke.

† Alcaycería, est vicus ciuitatis Granatæ vbi sunt complurimæ Sericorum Tabernæ, a streete in Granado, where silke-shoppes are, vbi à Romanorum tempore pro mercibus & illis Tabernis vectigalia Cæsaribus tribuerunt; vnde hoc nomen Arabicūm Al-caycería, quasi ad Cæsarem, & Arabes eorum lingua Cæsarem vocant Cayzar. ¶ Cobar.

† Alcáyde. I. Castellino di vn castéllo. G. Chastelain. L. Castellanus, Castri Præses, quidam volunt quasi al-yçayde, quasi ibi Cyd. sed Vrreas dicit esse ab Arab: Caydun, à verbo Cade, id est Presidére.

† Alcáyde mayór de Iustícia. L. Prætor, vid: Acálde.

† Alcaydía de forteléza. Gal. La Castillenie. Lat. Præsidátus. Ang. The captaine-shippe of a fort. Item Alcaydía. Lat. Prætura vel dignitas Prætoris. ¶ Nebris. vid. Etym: in Alcáyde.

† Alcayría, vt Alcarja.

† Alayta, vt Alcayáta.

† Alcayzená, vide Alcaycería.

Alcazába, vt Alcaçába.

† Alcázar, vid. Alcáçar.

† Alcazáua, vid. Alcaçáua.

Alce. G. I. L. Alce. Græc. ἀλκή, idem ab ἀλκή, robur, quia est animal valde robustum. A. An Elke, vide pag. 170. n. 3672.

† Alchermes, vid: Alquermes.

Alchimílla, vt Bóbas & Estrelláda. L. Aster Atticus. A. Starre-worte, vid: p. 466. n. 11133—1—h.

Alchuéta, & Alchuéte, vide Alcahuéta & Alcahuéte.

Alciál o Alziál, fortè à Lat. Ciendo. L. Camus, Orea. A. a bitte for a horses mouth, vid: p. 42. n. 1134.

Alcides Herculis Patronymicum ab Alcæo auo suo & petre Amphitrionis, one of the names of Hercules, so called of Alcæus father to Amphitrion, and grandfather to Hercules, also the sonne of Hercules, à Græc. ἀλκή, .i. virtus robur. ¶ Cobar.

Alcine, vid. Alsine.

Alción, vt Halción.

† Alcóba. Gal. Cabinet ou petite chambrétte à mettre vn lict. Ital: Camerino. Lat: Conclaue lecto aptum. Ang. a closet, a close roome for a bed. Dicitur ab Arab. Cubetum, à verbo cabebe, id est, tenere aliquid vnum super aliud cum concauitate in modum pinaculi. ¶ Cobar.

† Alcobaça o Alcobáza monasterio de Bernáldos. ¶ Cobar. L. Bernardorum monasterium. A. The monasterie of the Bernardines, vide Etym. in Alcóba.

† Alcobilla dim: ab Alcóba.

† Alcocarrar & Alcocarras, vid: Cocóc. ...

† Alcocodén. Gal. Genethliatique. Ital. Genetliaco. Lat. Genethliacus. Græc. γενεθλιακός, id est, natiuitas. Ang: A caster or calculater of Natiuities, vid. pag. 354. n. 8555.-d. Deriuatur ab Articulo Arab: Al & Hebr. כוכב cobab, id est, stella vnde corrupt: Arab: Cocaden, aut ab Heb. קדם queden, id est, oriens, principium, initium. ¶ Cobar.

† Alcófa, vocabulum est Portugallicum & Arabicum & significat. Lat: Sportam. Ang. a basket, vide pag. 32. n. 884.

† Alcohéla. Gal. Eau d'endíue. Ital. Acqua d'indiuia. Lat. Intybi aqua. Ang. Endiue water, ab Arab: quhiletum, id est, aliquantulum nigrum à rad: cuehale, id est, nigrum esse eò quod eius semen nigrescit. ¶ Cobarr: vide Alcohól vid: p. 173. n. 3741.

† Alcohól. Gal: de l'antimoine. Ital. Antimonio, Beletto, Stibio. Lat. Stibium. Ang. Antimonie, a kinde of stone found in siluer mines, good for the eyes, for the clearing of the sight with a sprigge of Fennell, and to make the eye-browes blacke, which women in Spaine much couet and vse for their peinting. Deriuatur ab Arab: quhulum, id est, aliquantulum nigrum à verbo quehale, id est, nigrum esse & radix eius ab Hebr. כחל cobal, id est, stibium, à rad: כחל cahal, id est, ornare oculos stibio. ¶ Cobar: vide pag. 83. num. 2182-b, & pag. 15. num. 396, & quia Alcohól videtur amplifiare oculos ideoque nuncupatur etiam. L: Platyophthalmum. Græc. πλατυόφθαλμον à πλατύς, id est, latus & ὀφθαλμός, id est, oculus.

† Alcoholádo part: ab Alcoholár, & is est qui habet cilia nigra, aut natura vel arte: ita toro Alcoholáda & Vaca Alcoholáda. L. Taurus aut Vacca ciliis nigris.

† Alcoholár. L. Stibio illinire. A. To smeere with Alcohól, vide Etym: in Alcohól.

† Alcoholéro, id est, qui stibium vendit aut conficit. A. He which selleth or maketh painting of Alcohol.

† Alcomeniás, hoc vocabulum proprium est regni Toletáni ita enim nuncupant omne genus seminis vt Anisum, sinapi, Cáreum, &c. sed precipuè cumínum quo Arabes potissimum vtuntur in cibarijs, vnde quibusdam nundinis Toletanis imposuerunt hoc nomen Comenías à cumino, quod ibi copiosissimè venditur & adiecto articulo Arabico. Al. dicitur Alcomenías, vide Comíno.

Alcón, vid: Halcón.

† Alconchél, oppidum est & Arabicum, inquit Guadix tantum esse vt honoratum.

Alconcilla vt alconcillo de brasil infra.

Alconcíllo o alconzíllo, vi: Halconcíllo.

† Alconcillo de Brasíl. G. Teinture de brasil. L. Purpurissum. A. Red painting, Cheeke varnish, some vse it for redde inke.

† Alcorán. Gal. Alcorán. Ita. l Alcoráno. Lat. alchoranus, alchoranum, & sine articulo Arab: Chorránus, Chorránum, Korránus. Ang. The Alkoran, the booke of Mahomets law, ab Arab: curanum, id est, lectura à cara, id est, legere ita Alcorán idem est vt lectura aut liber ad legendum, ¶ Vrrea, alij ab Arab: Coran id est, capitulum quasi in capitula diuisum.

† Alcórça, I. vna sorte di conserua di scorzo di limoni confetta. L. conditiuum ex corticibus limónum. A. a conserue of the rindes of limons.

† Alcoréón, vicus duabus leucis de Madrid vbi fiunt vasa figuli. A. a village two leagues from Madrid where many earthen pots are made, Arabicum vocabulum significat collem, ¶ Guadix.

† Alcornocál, locus vbi plantatur suber. A. a place where Corcke trees growe, vide Etym: in Alcornóque.

† Alcornóque. G. liege m. I. Sovero. L. Suber. A. The corke tree, p. 97. n. 2425-a.

† Alcórque. G. Pantoufle. I. Pantófola. A. a Pantoffle. L. crepida, p. 346. n. 8952. vide Etym: in Alcornóque.

Alcoscuça vox Indica. G. du coscousou, i. vne sorte de bouillie faite de fleur de farine & de racines, mangeaille des Indiens. I. L. Polenta. A. Flower dried at the fire, and with rootes afterward fried, a meate among the Indians.

† Alcotán idem vt Esmerejón & dicitur ab Heb: cotan i paruum esse: ¶ Cobar.

† Alcóva, vide Alcóba.

† Alcovilla, vide Alcóbilla.

† Alcrebíte. G. du souffre. I. Solfóre. L. sulphur. A. Brimstone ab Arab. Al-quibrit, id est, Sulphur. ¶ Cobar.

† Alcrevíre vt Alcrebíte.

† Alcúça, vide Alcúza.

† Alcuçázo, vide Alcuzázo.

† Alcuçílla, vide Alcuzílla.

† Alcudia Arab: id est, colles habens vndè Alcudia pars quædam Estremaduræ quasi collibus affluens. ¶ Cobar.

Alcuéntro, vide Encuéntro.

† Alcúna & Alcúña. G. Race, lignée. I. legnággio. L. Progenies, stemma. A. a linage, a stocke. p. 277. n. 7762-r. ab Arab. cuña, id est, idem. ¶ Guadiz.

† Alcurnia, vide Alcúna.

Alcuscuçu o Alcuscuzu, vide Alcoscuçu.

† Alcúza. G. vn buire à mettre de l'huile. I. vn oglière. L. olearium. A. an oyle pot or glasse, ab Al articulo Arab: & quiez aut quis, id est, Vas. ¶ Guadix.

† Alcuzázo. G. vn buire grande ou vn coup de buyre. I. ogliáro grande o colpo d'ogliáro. Ang. a great oyle pot or blowe with an oyle pot, vide Etymon: in Alcúza.

† Alcuzcuçu aut Alcuzcuzu, vide Alcoscuçu.

† Alcuzcuza o Alcuzcuzu, vide Alcoscuçu.

† Alcuzílla, dim: ab Alcúza.

Alda, vide Hálda.

† Aldába Aldabáda, vide Aldáua & Aldaváda.

† Aldabilla, vide Aldavilla.

† Aldáva. Gal. cliquét. Ital. Bandela Bataglio dell vscio. Lat. Marculus férreus quo pulsantur fores. A. the ring or hammer of a doore. pag. 227. num. 5667—c. ab Al. id est, ad & daua à dár, .i. dare, vel ab Arab. dabbétum, id est, ictus à debbe, id est, percutere. ¶ Vrrea.

† Alduváda. G. coup de marteáu a la porte. I. il battere del martello alla porta. L. pulsatio martuli aut annuli ad portam. A. the knocke of the hammer or ring at the doore, vide Etymon: in Aldáva.

† Aldaveár, id est, dar de Aldaváda.

† Aldavilla dim: ab Aldáva.

† Aldavón. Gal. vn gros cliquét ou marteáu. Ital. Bataglio o martello grande à battere alle porte. Lat. Annulus aut marculus magnus ad portas pulsandas. Ang. a great ring or hammer to knocke at the dore, vide Etym: in Aldáva.

Aldéa. Gal. Bourgáde. Ital: Vico, villa, contado. Lat. Vicus, Pagus

gus. Ang: *A village.* pag. 507. num. 11910. *aut ab* Al *&* decas. Græc: δέκα, id est, decem, *quasi vicus decem domorum*, vel à Græc: ἀλδέω, seu ἀλδαίνω, id est, augeo, do incrementum. ¶ *Cobar.*

Aldeána, *Fæminin:* de Aldeáno.

Aldeañégo, id est, pertenecienté al Aldéa, *ad vicum seu rus pertinens*, Ang. Of or belonging to the Countrie or Village, clownish, base.

Aldeáno, Gal. Villageóis, paysán. Ital. *Contadino-villano*. Lat: Pagánus. A: *A countrie man, or a dweller in a Village, vide Etym in* Aldeá. pag: 79. n. 2085.

Aldeguéla, *dim: ab* Aldéa.

Aldehuéla, *dim: ab* Aldéa.

Aldehuélo, *vid:* Aldehuéla.

† Alderete *loci nomen: idem valens vt* sciens, sapiens. Guadix.

Aldiza *est arundo parvula sine nodo, è qua in* regno Toletano *fiunt scopæ: ab Arab:* diz, id est, *iuncus.* ¶ Guadix.

Aldonça, *aut* Aldonza, *nomen proprium de* Aldónças *ab* Al *&* Dulce *quasi* Dulces. ¶ *Cobar:*

Aldrío, *vide* Alvedrío.

Aleación. Gal: Alliáge de metáux, Alloyemént. Ital: *Compositione di metállo.* Lat. Metallorum commixtio. Ang: *The mingling of mettalls.*

Aleáda. Gal: Secousse d'ailes. I. *Sbattiménto de ali.* Lat: percussio alarum, Plangor. Ang: *The clapping together of the winges, à Lat:* Ala, id est, *a wing.*

Aleantado, *vide* Aliantádo, & Aliénto.

Aleár. Gal: Secoüer les ailes I. *Scuoter le ali.* Lat: Alas percutere. Ang: *To clappe the wings, à Lat:* ala, id est, *a wing.*

Aleár metál. Gal: Alliér metáux. I. *Comporre metallo.* L. Miscere metalla. Ang: *To mixe and compound mettals.*

Alébe, *vid:* Aléue.

Aléche, *vid:* Aláche.

Alecrím. Gal: Libanóte. Ital. *Libanótide.* Lat: Libanotis. A. *Harts roote. Deriuatur ab* alegría, *id est, letitia: quia odor radicis solet hominum corda letificare.* p. 229. n. 5711—c.

Aléćto vna de las tres furias. Lat. Vna trium furiarum. Ang. *One of the three Furies; signifying without rest*, ab a particula priuatiua & λήγω, cesso, desino *quia indesinentèr persequatur improbos vide* pag. 208. num. 5238.

Aléda. G. La lie de la ruche. I. *Morca o fece dal cuppio.* L. Fæx aluearij. A. *The dregs of hony.*

Aledaña, *vid:* Aledaño.

Aledaño. Gal. Limíte, Bórne. Ital. *Limite, confine, Termino.* Lat. Confinia, limites. Ang. *Limits, confines, borders*, pag. 47. num. 1233—b *est vocabulum antiquum & vsitatum, apud* Iuristas *in venditione & emptione possessionum.* ¶ Cobar. *Dicitur à Lat.* Limite, *vid:* Mojón.

Alegación. Gal. Allegatión. Ital. *Allegatióne.* L. Allegatio. A. *an Allegation.* p. 11. n. 238—c

Alegado, *part: ab* Alegár.

Alegamiénto *verbale ab* Alegár.

Alegár, *i Præt:* yo Alegué. Gal. *Alleguér.* Ital: Lat. Allegáre, *ex ad &* legáre. Ang. *To alleage.* pag. 11. n. 238.

Alegoría. Gal. Allegorie. Ang. *an Allegorie.* Ital: Lat. Allegoriá. Gr. ἀλληγορία, ab ἄλλο, id est, aliud. & ἀγορεύω, id est, loquor, dico, *est enim figura qua aliud dicitur, aliud significatur.* pag. 11. n. 239.

Alegoriçár, *vid.* Alegorizár.

Alegórico. Gal. *Allegorique.* Lat. Allegóricus. A. *Allegoricall, vid. Etym. in* Alegoria.

Alegorizár. Gal. *Allegoriser.* Ital. Lat. Allegorizáre. Ang. *To vse Allegories.*

Alegraménte, *vid.* Alegreménte.

Alegrár, Alegrárse, Gal. Esjouír, s'esjouír, Ital: *Rallegráre, Rallegrársi.* Lat. Exhilerare. Ang. *To reioyce, to be merry.* p. 182. n. 3947. *Dicitur ab alacritate animi.*

Alégre. G. Alaigre. I. *Allegro, & Lat.* Alacris. L. 2. Lætus. A. *Merrie.* p. 303. n. 8197.

Alegreménte. G. Alaigrement. I. *Allegraménte.* Lat. Alacriter. A. *Merrily.*

Alegréza. Ital. *Alegrezza, vid: A*legria.

Alegriá. Gal. Alaigrésse. Ital. *Allegrézza, Alacritá.* Lat: Alácritas *ab* Alacer *vel* Alacris. Ang. *Alacritie, Ioy, Mirth.* pag. 254. n. 7312. pag. 309. n. 8271.

Alegría, o Ajonjolí. Gal. Iougeoline, Sesime. Ital. *Iugeolina sesama.* L. Sesama, Sésamum. Græc. σήσαμον, σησαμον. Ang. a white graine, pulse, or corne *growing in India, where of oyle is made.* Frugis genus, *à Plinio* frumenti, *a Columella* legúminum generibus annumerátum, *culmen habet ferulaceum, folijs sanguineis, semine candido infra magnitudinem lini quod vasculis vt papauer continetur, radice simplici & alba. In panes pistum semen, dulcem & suauem eidem saporem præbet; itaque* infantibus pueris & delicatulis *maximè gratum, vnde* Alegriá, id est, *Alacritas ræte dici poterit.* ¶ Cobar.

Alegrón. Gal. Alaigrésse soudaine. Ital. *Allegrézza subita.* Lat. Alacritas subita. Gaudium inopinatum. A. *great or sudden ioy.*

Alegué, *vid:* Aleguár.

Alejádo, *part. ab* Alejár.

Alejár, *vi.* alexár.

Alejú, *vid.* Alaxú.

Alelí, *vid.* Alhelí.

Alelís, *vid.* Alhelí.

Alelúya. Gal. Haleluye. Ital. *Aleluia.* Lat. Halleluyah, *ab Heb.* הללו Hallelu-jah, *laudate dominum ab* הלל hillel, id est, *laudauit* & יה jah, id est, *Dominus*, יה jah *enim est vnum ex nominibus Dei concisum ex* יהוה Iehouah. *vide* pag. 226. num. 5655. Aleluya *etiam herbæ genus.* Lat. Oxys, Oxytriphyllon. Græc. ὀξύς, ὀξυτρίφυλλον, ab ὀξύς, id est, acutus, acidus, & τρίφυλλον, trifólium *officin:* Alleluya *vulgo* panis cuculi. Gal. Pain a coqu. Ang. *Cuckoes bread, cuckoemeate, wood-sorrell, vel quòd* cuculus *eo vescatur, vel quòd erumpente hoc*, cuculus *primùm audiatur.* ¶ Lonicer.

Alemán. Ital. *Alemánno*, à T. Al. *Ang:* All, id est, *omne totum*, altogether, *&* T. Man, id est, *homo, quasi totaliter aut omninò homo quod benè conuenit* Germanis *ob illorum virtutem & valorem*, ¶. Cæsar: *vt* Germanus à T. Gar: id est, *omninò &* man, id est, *homo, vide* pag. 11. n. 255. & p. 214. n. 5352.

Alemána. Lat. Gens Alemanna *aut* Germanica. Ang. *People of high Dutch-land.*

Alemanádo. Lat. *Pertinens ad* Germaniam. Ang. *pertaining to Germanie.*

Alemania, *vide* Alemáña.

Alemanísco. Gal. Toile d'Alemagne. Ital. *Tela d' Alemágna.* Lat. Tela Germanica. Ang. *Linnen cloth of Germanie.*

Alemáña. Gal. Alemaigne. Ital. *Alemágna, Lamágna.* Lat. Germania. Ang. *Germanie, vide Etymon in* Alemán. *vide* pag. 214. num. 5352—b.

Alencastria. Lat. *Comitatus* Lancastriæ *in Anglia*. Ang: Lancashire.

Alendro, & Rododendron. Lat. Rododendron. Græc. ῥοδόδενδρον, id est, herba rosæ similitudine ex ῥόδον, id est, rosa, & δένδρον, arbor. Gal. Rosagine. Hisp. Ital. *Rododafne.* A. The rose baye tree, à δάφνη, id est, rosa & δάφνη, id est, laurus.

Alentádo *part: ab* Alentár.

Alentamiénto *verbale ab* Alentár. Lat. Respirátio. pag. 51. n. 1340. a.

Alentár. *Præs:* yo Aliento. G. Prendre haleine halenér. I. Pigliar lena. L. spirare, Respiráre. p. 51. n. 1340. b.

Alérta. I. *al erta.* G. à l'erte qui vellus. G. 2. Appresté Preparé. L: Parátus. A. *readie prepared, put in order. Also an Alarme.*

Aestár en Alerta. Ital. *stare all' alerta.* G. estre à erte *quasi ereitamessi.* G. 2. estre apresté & preparé. Lat. Paratum esse. Ang. *to be ready prepared, to watch from a high place; to bee circumspect and warie.*

Palabra de alerta, *vt:* Tocar arma.

Alertáménte. Gal. *Soigneusement.* L. Paratè. A. *readie or heedfully prepared.*

Alerto ojo. Gal. vn oeil soixnéux. Ital. *occhio vigilante.* Latinè oculus parátus. A. *an eie ready prepared.*

Alerze & Alerzo. I. *Cedro.* G. vn Cedre. L. Cedrus. A. *Ceder. videtur magis in laricem quadrare.* ¶ Laguna in Dioscor. l. 1. c. 85. & deriuari à Gr. λάριξ. vide 266. 7576.

Alésna. I. *Lésina.* Gal. Alésne. L. Subula. A. *an Awle, a Bodkin.* p. 23. n. 689. à lædendo, *quòd acuta sit.* ¶ Cobar.

Aleta. I. *vna picciola ala.* G. Ailétte. L. Axilla. Alula. A. *a little wing* ab Ala.

Aleta de pésce. I. *Branche.* Gal. Ouyes des poissóns. L. Pinnæ. A. *The finnes of fish.*

Alevadár o Aleudár. Ital. *Lievitáre la pasta.* Gal. Faire levér la paste. Lat. Fermentáre. Ang. *To Leauen*, à levando *of lifting vp.* vide p. 270. n. 7647.

Aléve. I. *Traditóre.* G. traistre. L. Proditor. A. *a traitor.* ab alleuando, *quòd se queratin altum tollere.* ¶ Cobar. vi. 495. n. 11688—2.

Aléuo, *ab* alleuando *dict: propriè est quicquid alleuatur*, whatsoeuer is lifted or brought vp, *siue* lustricus, *aut* initialis filius a baptismate, *siue* agnus a matre. A. *a god-child receaued from the font or a lambe taken and suckled from the damme.*

Alevosía. I. *Tradiménto.* G. Trahison. L. Proditio. A. *Treason. vi: Etym: in* Alevé.

Aleuóso *vt* Aléue. ¶ *Proverb:* à vn traydór dos aleuósos *i. verbatim* ad vnum Proditórem duo proditóres *hoc est fides non est seruanda cum proditoribus* ¶ Cobar. vt fallere fallentem non est fraus. *To deceaue a deceauer is no deceit.*

Alexádo *part: ab* Alexár.

Alexamiénto *verbale ab* Alexár.

Alexár. G. Esloignér. I. *Allontonáre, Scostráre.* L. Amandare, Elongare, Remouere. A. *To depart, to goe farre of, to separate*, à Gr. ἀλέξω & ἀλέξω. i. arceo. ¶ Cobar.

Alexía o Alexíxa *farciminis genus factum ex alaxu*, *a kind of past or pudding made of* Alaxu. *vt* Alaxú.

Alexo. L. Alexis, *proprium nomen & idem sonat vt defendere, resistere.* à Gr. ἀλέξω. i. arceo, *vnde* Alexipharmacon, Alexitirion *i. medicamentum auxiliare & arcens venena & fascinationes*, ¶ Cobar.

Alexu, Alexúr *vt* Alaxu.

Alezna *vide* Alésna.

Alfabár *vi:* Alfahár.

Alfabéga *vi.* Albahaca.

Alfabéta vel Alfabeto *vi:* Alphabeta.

Alfabetica Tabla o orden *vi:* Alphabética Tabla.

Alfafa *vide* Alfalfa.

Alfagéme *vi:* Alfayéme.

Alfahár. I. *Bottega di vassaio.* G. boutique de Potiér. L. Figuli officina. A. *A place where earthen pots are made. dicitur ab Al artic. Arab: &* Fahár *quod significat Argillam.*

Alfaharéro. I. *Pignattáro.* G. Potiér de terre. L. Figulus. A. *A Potter, vid. etym in* Alfahár.

† Alfaiáta. f. Alfaiate, m. est Arabicum. G. Rauandéur tailleur. I. *Sartore.* L. Sartor. A. *a Tailour, a Botcher, deriuatur ab Arab:* Hayatum *à rad.* hayete, id est, *consuere, to sowe together.* ¶ Vrrea.

† Alfaiate *vt* Alfaiáta.

† Alfajéme *vi:* Alfayéme.

† Alfajór *vi:* Alaxú.

† Alfakih *vi:* Alfaquí.

† Alfálfa *ab Arab:* felfetum *idem.* ¶ Vrrea. G. Treffle. I. *Trifoglio.* L. Trifólium. A. *Trefoile*, vide p. 497. n. 11709.

† Alfamar, G. vne couuerture. I. *vna coperta.* L. Stragulum. A. *a Coverlet* p. 100. n. 2486. *ab Arab:* hamerétum. i. rubrum esse quia stragulæ frequentèr sunt huius coloris. ¶ Vrrea. *vi:* Alcatifa.

† Alfána, G. Elephánt. I. *liofante* L. Elephas. A. *an Elephant.* p. 169. n. 3662.

† Alfanéque *genus est Accipitris.* A. *a kinde of hawke ab Heb:* חנך hanach. *imbuere, erudire, docere, quod sit maximè docilis, & hisp: dicitur.* Alas de Neblí, coraçón de Baharí, cuerpo, y cola de Girifálte, ojo y vista de Bornis, presa y garra de Sacre, seguridád de alfanéque, riza de Tagarote.

† Alfangázo, *vt* Alfanjázo.

Alfánge o Alfánje. Gal. Cimetérre. I. *Scimitára.* Lat. Harpe. Ang. *a Turkie sword a semiter.* p. 439. n. 10629. *ab articulo Arab:* Al *& Lat:* falx, cis. ¶ *Cobar.*

Alfanjázo. G. vn gran cimetérre *ou* vn coup de cimetérre. I. *vn scimitarra grande o vn colpo di Scimitarra.* L. Harpe grandis aut ictus ipsius harpaginis. A. *a great turkie sword or the stroke or the blow with a turkish sword, vide Etym: in* Afánge.

† Alfánje, *vt* Alfánge.

† Alfaqueque *Arabicum est* L. Redemptor captivorum, ¶ *Cobar.*

† Alfáques, *nomen proprium* Insulæ *in regno* Valenciæ *& in* Africa *ciuitas maritima ejusdem nominis antiquitùs* Rufpe. *vide Ortelium vocabulo* Rufpe.

† Alfaquí, *Arab:* G. grand prestre entre les mores. I. *il gran Prete di mori*, L. maximus Presbiter *aut* sacerdos *apud* Mauros. A. *a cheife priest among the* Moores *& numero plurali dicitur* Elfocowah. ¶ *Bedwel:*

† Alfárda, G. tribút ou subside deu au prince. I. *tributo alli signori*, L. tributum debitum príncipibus. A. *a tribute due to the prince. propriè est* tributum *quod Mauri principibus Christianis soluebant, vt in terra sua viuerent, ab articulo Arab:* Al *&* farda *i. tributū terre.* ¶ Cobar:

† Alfárdas de carpentéro, G. tiráns de charpentiér. I. *le chorde di legnáiuolo.* L. Chorda fabri lignarij. A. *a carpenters line.*

† Alfárga *vt* Alfarge.

† Alfárge, G. la meale de dessoubs du moulin a l'huyle. I. *la macina disotto del molino da olio.* L. Meta trapéti. A. *the vnder stone of an oyle mille. dicitur ab Arab:* farech, i. *lectus aut ab Heb:* פרך Parach, id est, *terere, lacerare, frangere.* ¶ Cobar.

† Alfargía. *Arab:* G. Vne plaché ou ais bien sciee. I. *Vna asse o tavola secata.* L. Asser secatus. A. *a plancke or board sawed in two.*

† Alfárgo, *vid:* Alfárge.

† Alfárje, *vt* Alfárge.

† Alfaróba. G. Carróbe. I. *Caroba.* L. Siliqua. A. *The fruite of the Carobe tree*, ab Arab: *Charumb: idem* ¶ Megis.

† Alfauéga, *vid:* Albaháca.

† Alfaxéme, *vid.* Alfayéme.

† Alfaxór, *vid.* Alaxú.

Alfaxór vino. Gal: Vin mesté auec le miel. Ital: *Vino mischiato con mele.* Lat. Vinum mixtum cum

melle. A. *a wine made with hony, vide Etym:* Alexú.

† Alfayáta, *vide* Alfaiáta.

† Alfayáte, *vid:* Alfaiáte.

† Alfayéme, Alfagéme Alfajéme, *aut* Alfaxéme. *Arab: idem est vt Lat:* Tonsor. Gal: Barbier. Ital: *Barbéro.* Ang: *a Barber.* La ley de las siete partidas, 27. tit. 15. *part:* 7. *his verbis* Raér é afeytár deuen los Alphaémes, id est, *Radere debent* tonsores. *Otros llaman* Alfaxémes.

† Alfeia, *vid:* Alpheya.

† Alféna o Aféña, *vid:* Alhéna o Alhéña.

† Alfeníque. *Arab:* Gal. Paste de sucre, tortille di Alfenix. Ital: *Diatragánte*, Pasta Zúcchero. Lat: Zacchari gluten. Ang: *Sugar pellets.*

† Alferádgo. Gal: l' office de porteenseigne. *l' vfficio di bandaruolo.* Lat: Officium signiferi. Ang: *The office of the ensigne bearer, vid. Etym: in* Alférez.

† Alféres o Alférez. Gal: Portenseigne. I. *Alfiéro.* Lat: Signifer. Ang: *An ancient bearer, ab Heb:* פרש Parasch *eques, quòd olim* equites vexillum *ferre solebant, vel quasi* Aquilifer, id est, *aquilam ferens:* olim *enim aquilæ præcipuè figuram in vexillis depictam gestare solebant, vid:* p. 175. n. 3774—2—b.

† Alfereçía, o Alferezía. Gal: Maladie de petits enfans. Ital: *Maltie di fanciulli.* Lat: Puerorum infirmitas quædam. A. *a certaine disease among children.*

† Alferezía, *idem.*

Alféya, *vide* Alphéya.

Alfíl o Alfíl. G. Augure, Deuín. I. *l' Indouino Augúro.* L. Augur. A. *an Augure, or Southsayer.*

† Alfidél. G. Espingle. I. Spillétto. Lat. Acicula. Ang. *a pinne, ab Arab:* télele, id est, *pungere.* ¶ Covárr:

Alfíjl, *vt* Aguéro.

† Alfilél, *vt* Alfidél.

† Alfilér, *vt* Alfidél.

† Alfiléro. Gal: Espínglier, faiseur d' espingles. Ital: *Colui, che fa gi aghi, & spiletti.* Lat: Acicularum factor. Ang: *A Pinner, a pinne maker.*

Alfín. Gal: Au fin. Ital: *Al fine.* Lat: Ad vltimum, postremò. A. *At the end, at last.*

† Alfócigo, Alfóncigo, o Alhócigo, Alhóstigo. *Arab:* Gal: Pistáche, Pistáce. Ital: *Pistácchio.* Lat: Pistacea nux. Ang: *Pistachoes or fisticke nuts.*

† Alfolí, Alfolil, *vide* Alholí.

† Alfóluas, *vide* Alhólnas.

† Alfómbra, *vide* Alhómbra.

Alfoncínas Tablas. Lat: Tabulæ Astronomicæ, *ita dict: ab* Alphonso *rege* Aragonis, *qui eas fieri procurabat.* Ang: Tables of Astronomie, so called of *Alphonsus* King of Aragon, who caused them to bee made.

† Alfóndiga, *vide* Alhóndiga.

Alfonsína, *est Actus seuerus quem* Alcalæ *Graduati in theologia ferunt & sustentant, ita dict:* quia agitur in Capella Sancti Alfonsi *collegij maioris.*

Alfonsínas tablas, *vide* Alfoncínas tablas *suprà.*

† Alfórbas, *vid.* Alhóluas.

† Alfórça de vestido, *vide* Alfórza.

† Alfórdas, *vide* Alhóluas.

Alfórja o Alfórxa. Gal: Bisace, Bissác. Ital: *Bisaccia, bolgia.* Lat: Bulga, mantica. Ang: *A wallet*, pag: 288. num: 7951—3. & pag: 522. n. 12300—c. *Ab Arab:* Ahfad, id est, *custodire.* ¶ Cobar: *dut a pun:* Alchorg, id est, *mantica.* ¶ Canin: Azzér Alforjas, id est, *provisionem facere itineri.*

† Alforía o Alforría, *Arab:* Gal: Affranchissemént. Ital: *Manomissióne.* Lat: Manumissio. Ang: *a setting at libertie, vide* Ahorrár *&* Horro.

† Alfórnas *corrupt: pro* Alfóruas, *vide* Alhóluas.

† Alforría, *vide* Alforía.

† Alfóruas, *vid:* Alhóluas.

† Alfórxa, *vid:* Alfórja.

† Alforza de uestido. Gal: Le Pli ou Replís d' vne robbe *ou* autre habillemént, le troussis. Ital: *Riglito, le pieghe o falde d' vna veste.* Lat: Sinus. Ang. *a pluite in a garment or tucke in a gowne or other garment, vid:* Alhórza.

† Alfóz. Gal: Limítes. Ital: *Limiti.* Lat: Limites. A. *Limits or bounds of any thing.*

† Alful, *vid:* Aguéro.

† Alfúndiga, *vide* Alhóndiga.

† Alfúrça. Al-furza, *vid:* Alfórza.

Alga. Gal: *Alge mousse de mer.* Ital: Lat: Alga *ab algore aquæ aut ab* Alligando pedes. ¶ *Non:* A. *Reetz, Reekes, sea-grasse, or sea-weed.* p. 436. n. 10590—g.

† Algaçára, *vid:* Algazára.

† Algagias. L. Militum equitum ornamenta. A. *Ornaments for souldiers on horse-back.*

† Algaina. Gal. Haillér, bois. Ital: *Spineto, bosco.* Lat: Spinetum. Ang: *a thicket, or place full of thornes, bushes, briers, &c.*

† Algália. Gal: Ciuette. Ital. *Zibetto.* Lat: Zibethum. Ang: *Civet, ab Arab:* galietum a galeye, id est, *magni pretij esse.* ¶ Vrrea, ¶ Guadix, *vid.* p. 74. n. 2007.

Alga-marina, *vt* Alga.

† Algára, *Arab:* est turba militum equitum. Ang: *A troupe of horsemen that goe out on boote to robbe an spoile*, vt qui ad deprædandum excurrunt.

† Algarabía, *vt* Algaravía.

† Algaraçíta, *vid:* Algarasíta.

† Algaráda. Gal: Algaráde, Tumulte, vacárme. Ital: *Tumúlto.* L. Tumultus. Ang: *a Tumult, a sodaine assault with a great crie or noyse, a Lat:* Garrire. ¶ *Cobar: vide* Algára.

† Algaralíta. *Arab: vt* H. Gerigónça. Gal: jargón, jargonois. Ital: *Zinganesco.* Lat: Ægyptius sermo. Ang: *Gibbrish. vide* pag: 215. n. 5369.

† Algarauía. Lat: Lingua Arabica, *id est, lingua Africana, ab Arab:* Algarue, id est, *occidens, quasi lingua* Africanórum, *ad occidentalem partem* Africæ.

† Algarazíta, *vt* Algarasíta.

† Algárbe, *vt* Algárue.

† Algárda, *Arab: vt* H. Alborádo. Gal: Aulbáde. Ital: *Mattináta.* Ang: *Morning musicke, such as Fidlers play earely at windowes.* L. Occentatio matutina.

† Algaréra, *Fæmin:* Algaráro, in *Arab:* Gal: Grand parléur. Ital: *Cianciatóre.* Lat: Garrulus. Ang: *a Prater, a babler, vide* pag. 24. num: 707—c.

† Algaréro, *vid:* Algaréra.

† Algares, *Arab: vt* H. Cuévas.

† Algarroba. Gal: Du carróbe, Ital: *Carobo.* L. Siliqua. Ang. *Carobe, ab* Al *&* Charumb: *idem.* ¶ Megis: *vide* pag: 63. num. 1658. vel *ab Hebr:* חרב Harab, *id est, arescere siccari.* ¶ Covarr:

† Algarróbo. Gal: Carrobiér. Ital: *Carobo.* Lat: Siliquæ arbor. Ang. *The Carobe tree.* pag. 63. num: 1658.

† Algarróva, *vid:* Algarróba.

† Algarrouo, *vid:* Algarróbo.

† Algarróuo, *vide* Algarobo.

† Algarue. I. *vento di ponente, Garbino.* L. ventus occidentalis *ab Arab:* garbun, *a verbo* garebi, id est, *terram deserere, & ad aliam aliquam tendere veluti Sol, atq; hinc est, quod regiones illas, quæ nobis sunt ab occidente, appellamus* Algarues, *ab artic: Arab:* Al, & *Heb:* ערב gnereb, id est, *vespera vndè* Hispaniæ regio *ab* Hespéria, id est, *occidentalis.*

† Algayda, *vide* Algaida.

† Algazáda, *vide* Algaráda.

† Algazára, *Arab:* G. bruit, crierie. I. *grido.* L. strepitus. A. *a great sound or noise, propriè est exclamatio* Maurorum *quando ex insidijs prosiliunt vel contra* Christianos *aut alios inimicos ad terrorem eis incutiendum, deriuatur à verb. Arab:* Gacere, id est, *insidiari.*

† Algébra. L. ars ossium luxatorum compangendi. A. *the art of bone-setting. ab Arab:* alchebra, id est, *restitutio à* [verbo cheber *restituere.* ¶ Guadix, *est etiam* Algebra *regula quedam artis Arithmeticæ, quæ consistit ex numeris fractis.*

† Algebrísta. L. ossium luxatorum compactor. A. *a bone-setter, vid. etym: in* Algébra.

† Algedrés, *vide* Axedrés.

† Alger *genus quoddam gypsi, a kinde of mortar, vnde* Algezár, id est, *locus vbi fodiunt hunc gypsum ac etiam idem vt* Agezíra, *vide* Algezíra.

† Algeríza, *vide* Algezíra.

† Algezár, *vide* Alger.

† Algezíra. L. Insula aut civitas hujus nominis. A. *an Island or towne called* Algezira. *ab Arab:* Chizira, id est, *Insula.* ¶ Guadix. *tamen* Vrreas *ciuitatem in mari positam mauult dici ab Arab:* gezíretum *à verbo* gezére, id est, *seperari quasi à terra seiuncta vnde* Gezeyr, Algezíra Algéz, Alger *&* Argel *idem sonat.* ¶ Cobar.

† Algéz, id est, yesso, *vide* Algér *ac etiam idem vt* Algezíra.

† Algibe. G. cisterne. I. L. Cisterna. A. *a cesterne*, p. 66. n. 1769. *ab Arab:* jubon *idem.* ¶ Vrrea *a rad:* gebebe, id est, *continere, capere, aut ab Heb:* גב gebe, id est, *fovea, palus, cisterna.* ¶ Cobar.

† Algibína. I. *Spelonca, Speco* L. specus, caverna. A. *a denne, caue, or hole*, pag. 64. n. 1728. *vide Etym.* in Algibe.

† Algíue, *vide* Algibe.

Algo, id est, alguna cosa. I. *Alcuna cosa.* G. Aucune chose. L. Aliquid. A. *somewhat.*

† Algodón. G. du cotón. I. *cotone, Bambagia.* L. Gossipium. A. *Bumbast*, pag. 57. num. 1443. pag. 100. n. 2479.

† Algodonár. Gal. Cotonnér. Ital. *cottonáre.* Lat. crispare in modum gossipij. Ang. *to cotton or frezle cloath.*

† Algongolí, *vide* Aljonjolí.

† Algoraíca, *vide* Algarróua.

† Algorfa, *Arab: vide* soberádo sobrado. L. Tabulatum. A: *a loft, a storie.*

† Algoráva, *vide* Algarróba.

† Algualizazgo, *vide* Alguazilázgo.

† Alguaquida *i* pajuela de açufre. G. Alumétte. I. *zolfanello, zolfino.* L. Sulphuratum. A. *a match of brimstone.* p. 297. n. 8078. c. *ab Arab:* Alvquida, *a rad:* vquid, id est, *incendere.* ¶ Guadix.

† Alguarísmo *ab Articulo Arab.* Al *&* Guarísmo, *vide* Guarísmo.

† Alguazíl. G. sergent de ville plus que le sergent commun. I. *Agozzino, Bagéllo.* L. officialis *vel* Executor Præfecti. A. *A Sherife, Provost marshall, Bailiefe, chiefe executioner of Iustice: derivatur ab Arab:* Alguazir, id est, *minister Iusticiæ.* ¶ Guadix. Alguazil mayór, *vide* p. 445. n. 10715—2. Alguazil de las moscas. L. Genus aranei *vocat:* Phalangium. A. *a kinde of spider.*

† Alguaziládgo. Lat. Præfectura. Ang: *The Sheriefe-wicke, the bayly-wicke.*

Alguien, *vide* Alguno.

† Alguirnalda *vt* Guirnálda.

Alguna vez. Ital. *Alcuna volta.* Gal. Aucune fois. Quelquefois. L. Aliquando. A. *Sometimes.*

Algún o Alguno. Gal. aucun. Quelqu' vn. I. *Alcuno, qualchéduno* L. Aliquis. A. *some body.*

Alguno *vt* Algun.

Alha *vide* Allá. *Mauris deum sonat ab Heb.* אלוה *Eloah*, vel אל *el deus.*

† Alhacéna *vide* Alhazena.

† Alhadída. Lat. Æs combustum & Regula serviens Astrolábio. A. *Burnt brasse and a Rule seruing for the Astrolabe.*

† Alhafía, Gal. paix, tresue, I. *Pace, Tregua.* A. *Peace, Truce.*

† Alhaja o Axuar de casa. Gal. les meubles & vtensiles de la maison. Ital. *il mobile o Masseritie de la casa.* Lat. supellex. Ang. *Housbold stuffe.* p. 240. n. 5933—2. ɔ. & p. 245. n. 7024. *ab Arab:* Hagetum *à rad:* hauege *necessitatem habere earum rerum quæ domo necessariæ sunt.* ¶ Vrrea.

† Alhajéme o Halaxéme, *vi:* Afayéme.

† Alhailí, o Alhayli, *vide* Alheli.

† Alháma, *nomen civitatis ita dict: a balneis* Guadix *affirmat* Alháma *Arabicè idem esse vt* bálneum, *Vrrea ita nominat ab Arab:* hametum *part. a verbo* Hameye *i* calefacere.

† Alhamar *arab: valet* fluvium rubrum *forte à flavo colore arenarum, vt Rex quidam Granatensis nominabatur* Alhamar *à rufo eius colore*, ¶ Cobar.

† Alhámbra. Lat. Propugnáculum magnum *& etiam* Principis Palatium *in* vrbe Granatensi. Ang. *A high fortresse, and most strong hold in* Granada. ab Articulo Arab Al- *& Arab:* humeræ, id est, *Rubrum, flauum, aut quia fundata erat in* terra rubra *aut quia terebatur imprimis a* Rege Alhamar *Granatensi i. Rege Rufo*, ¶ Vrrea. ¶ Guadix, *vid:* Alhámar *supra:*

† Alhamel. *Arab:* Gal. vn portefaix vn crochetéux. Ital. *facchino, Baiolo.* Lat. Bajulus. Ang. *a porter, or burden bearer.* pag. 375. n. 9467.

† Alhanhaque *Arab: est vicus* Toleti in Hispania *dictus ab Arab:* handaque *i. clivus aut rupes quia inter duos clivos situs est.*

† Alhanía *vt* Alcóba.

† Alhaqueque *Arab:* G. Heráut, ou Ambassadeur qui denonce la paix. I. *Araldo, o Ambasciatóre di pace*, L. Caduceator fecialis. A. *a harold.* p. 228. n. 5697.

Alhaquí *vt* Alfaquí.

† Alharáca, Gallicè crierie, noise, bruit, Ital. *grido, romóre.* Lat. vociferátio, exclamatio. Ang. *A crying out, a making a noise. ab Arab:* Haraca *i. incendium*, fire, *quasi incendy causa exclamatio*, ¶ Guadix, vnde Alharaquiénto *qui vociferat ob incendij causam aut combustionem.* Cobar: *verò ab Heb:* חרה harah *i. irasci, candescere.*

† Alharaquiénto *vide* Alharáca.

† Alharequiento *idem.*

† Alhaxéme, *vide* Alfayéme.

† Alhayli *vide* Alheli.

† Alhazéna. Gal. vn armaire faite dans vne muraille. Ital. *vn armario fatto in vna muraglia.* Lat. Reconditorium. Ang. *An ambrie, or Cubbard in a wall to set vp Cuppes, Glasses, Spices, or other things*, vi: pag. 112. num. 2—766. c. *ab Arab:* Hacina. i. fenestra cæca.

† Alhélga, *Arab:* G. La gasche

d' vne serrure, ou l' anneau du verrouil d' vne porte, c' est aussi l' ouvertúre & espace qu' il y a entre les dents qui sont vn peu esloignes, I. Li merletti di la serratúra. Ang: The staple of a locke or bolt, also the hollownesse of teeth standing wide gaping one from the other. vide Arméla.

† Alhelí, Alhelís, Alelís, vel Alheilil. G. Giroflee fleur. I. Garófano fiore. Lat: Alba viola. Ang: White violets, ab Arab: Leeletun a rádice leelee, id est, resplendere, lucére. ¶ Vrrea.

† Alhéna, Alhéña, Gal: Troesne arbrisseau. I. Ligústro. Lat: Ligústrum. Ang: Priuet: ab Arab: Alhanna idem ¶ Cobar: Alhenádo, Alheñado, part: ab Alhenárse, Alheñárse, id est, tingere cum ligustro. Ang: To dye with privet Berries.

† Alhenádo, Alheñado, vide Alhéna.

† Alhenárse, Alheñarse, vide Alhéna.

Alheña, vid: Alhéna.

† Alhérce, Alhérze genus est Cedri Doct: Laguna verò inquit hoc nomen conuenire Larici, vid: Dioscor: lib: 1. cap. 85. de Cedro.

† Aldidel, Alhilél, vide Alfidél.

† Alhilér, vid: Alfidél.

† Alhóbas, vid: Alhóluas.

† Alhócigo, vid: Alfócigo.

† Alhólbas, vid: Alhóluas.

† Alholí, troxe, alhoréro. G. vn grenier, Magazin à bled. Ital. Va granaio publico. Lat: Hórreum granarium. A. a barne. Ab articulo Arab: Al & Lat: Horreum idem.

† Alhólvas. Gal: Fenugréc. Ital: Fenogréco. Lat: Fœnogrécum. Ang: Fenugreeke. p. 192. n. 4096. ab Arab: Halbetun a rad: halebe, id est, lac dare, pressa enim herba liquorem fundit vt lac.

† Alhómbra. Gal: Tapis de turquie. Ital: Tapéte de Turchía. Lat: Tápes. Ang: a Carpet, ab Arab: humerae, id est, rubrum quia Tapetes magis ex rubris quam aliis coloribus constant. ¶ Cobar: vide Alhambra.

† Alhóndiga. Ital: Fóndaco granáio. Lat. Granarium, Hórreum aut Promptuarium mercium. Ang: A storehouse for corne, or warehouse for merchandise, ab Arab: Funducum idem vide pag: 523. num: 12314—b & pag. 471. num: 11200—2. & pag. 30. n. 850.

† Alhondiguéro. I. Fondacáro, fondacchiéro. Lat: Horrearius. Ang: The store-house or warehouse keeper, vid: Etym: in Alhóndiga.

Alhondón. G. Le fond. I. Il fóndo. L. Fundum. A. The bottome. p. 48. n. 1257.

Alhórça o Alhorza. Gal: Trousses de robe. Ital: Rilevatura di veste. Lat: Sinus Relevatio aut succinctio vestis. Ang: The tucke, or rather the hemme of a garment below. ab Arab: Cursetum, quasi vellicatio vestis, vid: Afórza.

† Alhorí, vide Alholí.

† Alhorría, vid: Alforría.

† Alhóstiga, Alhóstigo, vide Alfócigo.

† Alhóuas, vid: Alhóluas.

† Alhóz, Arab: G. Les limites. I. Limiti. L. Limites. A. Limits, borders, bounds.

† Alhózego, vide Alfócigo.

† Alhózigo, vide Alfócigo.

† Alhuçéma, vide Alhuzéma.

† Alhucéma, vide Alhuméma.

† Alhúndiga, vide Alhóndiga.

† Alhundiguéro, vide Alhondiguéro.

† Alhuréca, Alhurréca de la mar. Lat: Spuma maris quæ adhæret cannis mari decrescente. Ang: The froth or fome of the Sea, that sticketh to the canes and reedes, when the sea ebbeth from them.

† Alhuzéma. Gal: Lauénde. I. Lauánda. Lat: Lauéndula. Ang: Lavender, pag: 267. num: 7603. ab Articulo Arab: Al. & Hozam, id est, manipulus ligatus, quia in fasciculos ligari solet. ¶ Guadix.

Ali, vide Aly.

Aliádo part: ab Aliár & Aliádo Sing: & Aliádos Plural: Gal: Alié, confederé. Ital: Parente, Parteggiáno, confederato. Lat: Confœderatus. A. Allied, confederate, ab ad & ligatus vel quasi alius alium adjuuans ¶ Cobarr:

† Aljafána, Aljufána, Aljufáyna, vid: Axufáyna.

† Aljáma, vt Alçáma.

† Aljamía, idem valet, vt lingua peregrina, confusa, & barbara non intelligenda. Ang: a confused barbarous tongue, not to bee understood, ab Arab: Agiemetun a rad: Agéme, id est, ignorare & nescire loqui vt intelligatur. ¶ Vrrea. Ita hodiè Arabes & Mauri linguam Hispanicam dicunt Aljamía & Aljamiádo, illud quod est translatum in linguam istam.

† Aljamiádo, vide Aljamía.

† Aljána, corrupt: vide Aljaua.

Aliánça o Aliánza. Gal: Alliance. Ital: Parentádo, confederatione. Lat. Confœderatio. A. Alliance or confederacie, quasi Alligança, ab ad & ligare.

Aliár. Gal: Allier. Ital: Lat: Confœderare. Ang: To allie, to confederate, or ioyne in kindred or friendship, quasi ex ad & ligáre, to tie to, vid. p. 11. n. 246.

† Ajaráz Arab: Gal: Sonnétte, Grillét. Ital: Sonaglietto, Sonaglino. L: Tintinnabulum; est campanula illa quæ accipitrum pedibus alligari solet: a tinnitu. Ang. a little bell, or hawkes bell.

† Aljáua. Gal: La Trousse ou carquóis. Ital: Carcásso o fáretra. Lat: Pharétra. Ang: A quiuer of arrowes, ab Articulo Arab: Al. & chabba id est, pharétra. ¶ Guadix, vi: p. 398. n. 9925.

† Aliçáce, vide Alizáze.

† Aliçán, vid: Alazán.

Alicánte, ciuitas & Portus regni Valenciæ quasi Illicánte ab Ilice nomine suo antiquo (forte quod magis ibi crescant Ilices quam aliis locis Hispaniæ) nominatur. Ilici à Plinio & Ilicias à Ptoloméo, & Portus eius, Portus Ilicianus, à Clusio dicitur Alone, vide Ortel: verbo Alone & Illici.

† Alicátes. Gal: Pincettes. Ital: Forbice o tanaglie. Lat. Forcipes. A. Small Pincers, such as gold-smithes or Artificers vse to wrest their wires of copper or other mettall, ab Arab: licatun, a rad: lecate, id est, arripere. ¶ Vrrea.

† Aliçáze, vide Alizáze.

† Aljébra, vide Algébra.

† Aljebrista, vide Algebrísta.

† Alieçán, vide Alazán.

† Aljedréz, vide Axedréz.

Alienádo. G. Alienè. I. Alienáto. L. Alienatus. A. Alienated, ab alièno, &c.

† Aliénde, vide Allénde, & Alinde.

Alientádo part: ab Alentár.

Aliente, Aliénto, vide Alentár.

Aliénto. G. Haleine. I. Fiato. L. Halitus, ab Halo. A. Breath, breathing, p. 51. n. 1340.

† Aljér, vide Algér.

† Aljez, vide Algéz.

† Aljezira, vide Algezira.

Alifáfe, infirmitas bestiarum crescens cum ampullis. Ang: An infirmitie in beastes, growing on them in bladders, forsan à Græc: ἀλφός, id est, vngo, quòd vngendo medentur. ¶ Cobar:

† Alifán, Alifánes, vide Alifáfe.

Aligerár. Gal: Alegerir faire legier. Ital: Alleggerire far legiéro. Lat: Leuem reddere. A. To make light, nimble or quicke.

Alígero. G. Ailé, portánt aisles. L. Aliger, id est, alas gerens. A. Bearing wings or winged.

Alijár. Gal. Aligerír & dischargerla nauire, en tourmente. Ital: Allegerère la naue per la tempestà. Lat. Nauem exonerare propter tempestatem. A. To cast ouer bord, and disburden the shippe in the time of tempest at sea.

† Alijáres, vide Alixáres.

† Aljibe, vid: Algibe.

† Aljibína, vid: Algibína.

† Alijerár, vt Aligerár.

Alílla, G. Ailètte, Aileròn. I. Alétta. L. Alula, Ala parua. A. a little wing.

Alimádo, part: & Alimadór verbale ab Alimár.

Alimáña. Gal: Beste, Animál. Ital: Bestia animále. Lat: Bestia, animal. Ang: a Beast, propriè est bestia quam Rustici nutriunt domi: igitur dicitur Alimaña, ab alo, i, nutrio, aut fòrte corrupt: à Lat: animal, idem ¶ Cobar:

Alimár. G. Limér. I. L. Limare. A. to file.

Alimára est signum ignis in turribus propè mare positum, ita dict: quasi ad mare. Ang: A certaine signe or fire on the toppe of Towers neare the Sea coast, a Beacon. pag: 34. n. 929. vide Almenára, & Ahumádas.

Alimentár. Gal: Alimentér. Ital: Alimentare, id est, alimentum dare. L. Alere. A. To nourish. pag: 331. n. 8680—c.

Alimento. Gal: Aliment. Lat: Alimentum. Ang. Nourishment. p. 331. n. 8639—d.

Alimpiadéra cosa que alimpia. L. Res aliqua ad mundandum. A. Any thing to make another thing cleane withall.

Alimpiadéro. Gal. Emunctoire ou bonde par ou se purge le vin. L. Emunctorium vas. A. a strainer to cleanse wine or such like.

Alimpiadúra. G. Nettoyement. Ital: Nettaménto. Lat: Expurgatio. Ang: Clensing, purging. pag. 76. num. 2306—c.

Alimpiadúras. Gal: Immondices balayéures. Ital: Scopature. Lat: Purgaménta. A. The clensings, dregs, &c.

Alimpiár. Gal: Purgér, mondér. Ital: Lat: Mundáre, Purgare. Ang: To make cleane, to purge, to brush, to vvipe: Dicitur à Lat: Limpidus, a, um, cleare, pure, bright.

Alindár, id est, juntar lindes. G. Bornér. I. Porre limiti. L. Limites adjúngare. A. To ioyne limits and borders, vid: Linde.

Alindár, etiam i hazér lindo. Gal: Embellir. Ital: Abellire. Lat: Facere nitidum. Ang: To make fine or faire. Dicitur à Lat: Limpidus, a, um, cleare, pure, bright.

Alinde, id est, Gal: Borne, limite. Ital: Confine, limito. Lat: Confinia, limites. A: Borders, limits, p. 47. n. 1233—b.

Alinde etiam. G. Embellissement. I. Ornaménto. L. Ornamentum. A. an ornament, a polishing.

Alinde etiam Lat: Genus quoddam Specillorum quæ faciunt res videri majores quàm reuerà sunt. Ang: A certaine kinde of spectacles which make thinges seeme greater then they are indeede, also the steeling of a looking-glasse, or of putting tinne behinde the glasse thereof.

Aliñár. Gal: Parér, Agencér. Ital: Acconciáre. Lat: Aptáre, Parare. Ang: To make fitte, to dresse, to set in order. Dicitur à linea quasi ordine & linea recta: vnde des-Liñádo, id est, sine ordine.

Aliño. I. Acconciatúra. Lat: Aptatio. Ang: a fitting, or setting in order.

Aliñoso, qui rectè aptat omnia tam domo quàm persona. Ang: Hee that sets in order things as vvell in his house, as about his person. Vide Etym: in Aliñár.

† Aljófar madre de per las. Lat: semen margaritarum vel vnionum & margaritæ parvulæ, & per metaphor: paruæ guttulæ in herbis ex rore quæ videntur & assimulantur margaritis. Ang. The seed of pearle, or small pearle. or by a metaphor, the dewe hanging on grasse like vnto Pearles. Ab Arab. al-geuher à rad: qeuhere, id est, sustentare, quia margaritæ (secundum medicos) in pulverem redactæ & potionibus absorptæ; confortant stomachum. ¶ Vrrea vide p. 353. n. 9080.

† Aljofifár, vi. Azuléjo.

† Aljónge, o Aljónje, vide Ajonge.

† Aljongéra. Gal. chardon visqueux. Ital. cardone viscoso. L. carduus porcinus, A. sow thistle.

† Aljongéro idem.

† Aljonjéra, vi. Aljongéra.

Aljonjero idem.

† Aljonioli, vide Alegría.

Aliox, Alioz, vide mármol.

Alisár. Gal. licér, polir, aplanir. Ital. lisciare, polire, Lat. lævigare. A. To make smooth, vi. lizo.

Alísma. Lat. Plantaginis genus aquaticum. Ang. A waterish kinde of plaintaine. vide pag. 368. num. 9334—2—b.

Aliso vi: Sauz.

Alistár ponér en lista. G. Ainster faire droict selon la lisiere enregistrer, enroller, mettre en la liste, Ital. Giustare Porr' dritto & vguale, Registrare, Porr' in lista. Lat. Registrare, Catalogum facere. Ang. To Register, to enrolle, to make a Catalogue, vi. lista.

† Aljuarróta, vide Aljubarróta.

† Aljuba & Aljubán. It. Giuppa o casaca alla moresca Lat. vestis Punica. Ang. a Moorish cassocke, or frocke, ab Arab: gubbetum idem. Inde Hisp: jubón. ¶ Vrrea. vide Marlóta.

† Aljubán idem vide Aljuba.

† Aljubarróta, Arab. est vicus in Portugallia prope quem fuit famosum illud Prelium inter Hispanos & Lusitanos Anno 1385 ubi victus fuit Rex Iohannes primus: in eo certamine decem' millia Hispanorum occisi sunt: hanc victoriam singulis annis Lusitani celebrare solebant sub nomine Aljubarróta.

† Aljufaina, vide Axufáyna.

† Aljufána vide Axufáyna.

† Aljufayna, vide Axufáyna.

Aliuianár, id est, hazer liuiáno Lat. levem & inconstantem reddere. Ang. To make light headed, vi. liuiáno.

Aliuiár. Lat. Alleuáre, Subleuare. à levis. A. To lighten, to ease, to vnburthen.

Aliuio. Lat. Allevatio, sublevatio. Ang. Ease, lifting vp, lightnesse of heart.

Aljumía

† Aljumía, vide Aljamía.

Alixár, vid: Alijár.

† Alixáres sunt ambulationes spatiosæ extra vicos vbi solent populi delectationis & recreationis causa ambulare. Dicitur à vocabulo Turcico Aldixari, id est, foras. Vrrea dicit significare locum commercii ab Arab: Iixarun à verbo axere, id est, conuenire simul in pace & solatium capere, & abhinc Arabes nominant numerum Decenarium sua lingua Axere quod cum Zero vnitate ibi concurrunt. Alixares in Granati ciuitate est domus recreationis quam Reges Mauri habuerunt super Riuum Genil. ¶ Cobar.

Alixerár, vid. Aligerár.

† Alizáçe est fundamentum & gypsum parietis subter terra ita dict: ab Arab: Aziz idem ¶ Cobar: A. The foote or foundation of a wall vnder ground.

† Alizár, est quo tessellati, & vermiculati lapides in caminis ornari solent. A. The paynting or garnishing of certaine stones which lye before the hearth. Dicitur lizo, .i. leuis & glaber, so called, by reason of their smoothnesse. Alizár item vt Alisár, .i. levigare. A. To make smooth, vide Liso & Lízo.

† Alizáze, vt Alizáçe.

† Alkoran, vid. Alcorán.

Allá. G. Lá, illec, en ce lieu la. I. Là, colà, in quello luogo là. L. Ibi, in eo loco. A. There, in that place.

Allanadúra, verbale ab Allanár.

Allanár. G. Aplanír. I. Appianáre, spianáre. L. Complanáre. A. To make plaine, vid. Lláno.

Allár, vid. Hallár.

Allegación, vid. Alegación.

Allegáda. G. Appróche, arrivée. I. Avicinatióne. L. Accéssio, Appulsio. A. An arriving, a comming, or an approaching neere vnto.

Allegadízo. G. Approchable, qué s' approche aisement. I. Che s' aduna ageuolmente. L. Quod facilè aggregari queat. A. That may easily bee gathered together, vide Etym: in Alleagár.

Allegadór. L. Diuitiarum accumulator. A. a heaper of riches, a gatherer of goods together.

Allegár, juntár en vno recoger, .i. Pret: allegué. G. Assemblér, Approchér. I. Accostáre. L. Accedere. Appropinquáre, dicitur q. alligare à ligando, vel quasi ab ad & lego, .i. colligere. Allegár hazienda. L. Diuitias accumulare. A. To heape vp riches. vide p. 17. n. 464. vide Llegár.

Allegoría, vide Alegoría.

Allegórico, vide Alegórico.

Allegorizár, vid: Alegorizár.

Allegrár, Allegrárse, vide Alegrár, Alegrárse.

Allégre, vid: Alégre.

Allegréza, vid: Alegréza.

Allegría, vid: Alegría.

Allegrón, vid: Alegrón.

Allequé, vid: Allegár.

Alleñar, .i. Hazér lleno. G. Faire plein. I. Far' pieno. L. Plenum facere. A. To make full. vide Lléno.

Allénde. G. Outre, d' auantage. I. Oltra, di vantaggio. L. Vltrà. A. Beyond, vide p. 40. n. 1087. Allende y aquénde. G. Dela & deça. I. di là & di quà di vna parte & dall' altra dicitur, q. aliud inde.

Allí. G. Là en ce lieu là. I. Là in quel luogo là. L. Ibi illuc. A. There in that place. Etym: q. ad ibi: vid: p. 488. n. 11539—1.

† Allóça & Alloçár, vid. Alloza, Allozár.

† Allóço, vid: Allózo.

† Allogár, corrupt: pro Allegár.

Allomár. G. Maudire. I. L. Maledícere. A. To Curse, to speake ill of.

Allóza, .i. Amygdalum viride. A. The greene vnripe Almond, & Allozár, .i. locus vbi Amygdali plantantur & Allózo amygdalus arbor dicitur, ab Arab: Leuza, .i. Amygdalum. ¶ Guadix. Vocant etiam in quibusdam locis Arzolla corrupt: pro Alloza.

† Allozár, vid: Allóza.

Allózo vi. Alloza.

Alludér, Alludír, Aludér, Aludír. I. L. Allúdere, ex ad & ludo. A. To Allude, or speake by relation to a thing, vi: p. 11. n. 252.

Allúlla, vid: Halúlla.

Alma. G. l' Ame. I. l' ánima. L. Anima. A. The soule. Etym: ab alendo. ¶ Fest: aut à Græc: ἄνεμος, .i. ventus spiritus, vid: pag: 458. n. 11001—1. ¶ Prouerb: Alma de Cántaro, .i. Anima Canthari, dicitur de illo, qui vacuus est intelligentiæ & planè fatuus, one that hath no more witte then an emptie pot. Alma de la ley est legis ratio supra quam fundata fuit. ¶ Cobar: Alma etiam fæmininum ab Almo.

† Almaçán, vide Almazán.

† Almaçén, vid: Almazén.

† Almáciga. G. Du mastic. I. del mastice. L. Mastíche. Græc: μαστίχη, ab Arab: Masteche, idem, vid: p. 297. n. 8074. vel ab Articulo Arab: Al, & Lat: Mastiche. A. Mastick.

† Almacigár. L. Mastiche accommodare. A. To make or prepare any thing with mastick.

† Almadána, Almadaña, vid. Almadéna.

† Almadén, Arab: G. Miniére. I. Minéro di metallo. L. Vena metalli. A. a mine of mettall.

† Almadéna. G. Marre. I. L. Márra. A. a Mattocke or pickaxe to digge vp stone, fortè ab Articulo Arab: Al. & marra, q. Almarréna. ¶ Cobar.

† Almadía. I. Zátta. G. Radeáu de bois flotté. L. Contignátio quædam lignorum ad onus ferendum super aquam. A. a rafte of timber fastened together to carrie Merchandises.

† Almadrába, vide Almadráua

Almadrabéro, vide Almadravéro.

† Almadráque. G. Matelas ou materas a couchér. Ital: Materázzo. Lat: Cúlcitra. Ang: A mattras to lye on, ab Articulo. Arab: Al. & Matruch, .i. illud super quod iacimus. ¶ Guadix.

† Almadráua. G. Vne tonniére, id est, I. Vna Tonnera, id est, L. Cetarium Rami contexti palis fixis in mari ad thunnos Capiendos. A. a kinde of wreathed or watled hedge with stakes pitched in the sea to take Tunnies. Etymon ab Arab: Medrabetun à rad: derebe, id est, Includere, to shutte in, vide p. 500. n. 11780—4.

† Almadrauéro. G. Peschéur de Tóns. I. Pescatore de Tonni. L. Piscator thunnorum. A. a fisher for Tunnie.

† Almágra, vid: Almágre.

† Almagradúra. G. Marque ou marquement d' ocre rouge. I. Macchia o tentura di Robrica. Lat: Tinctio Rubrica. Ang: A marking with Oaker.

† Almagrár. G. Marquér où teindre auec ocre. I. Tingere con Robrica o rosso: L. Rubrica tingere. A. To marke or doe with oaker or red leade, vid: Etym: in Almágre.

† Almágre. G. Ocre rouge. I. Robrica, terra rossa. L. Rubrica seu terra Rubea. A. Red oaker, red leade, dicitur ab Arab: magretun, id est, fucus, dolus, a rad: garre, id est, deludere decipere quia olim histriones tingebant facies cum ista terra rubea. ¶ Cobarr. Enalmagrado, dicitur de illo qui mali nota tingitur, vt encartado infamiæ, vid: p. 336. n. 8770.

† Hilo de Almágre. G. Le fil de charpentier. I. Il filo di legnaio. L. Filum fabri lignarii. Ang: A Carpenters line being reddled with Almagre, .i. oaker or red leade.

† Almágro, Burgus quidam principalis, ordinis Calatrauæ, ita dict: ab Almágre, id est, Rubrica, Rubea terra, red oaker, a rubedine terræ, circum illum locum. ¶ Cobarr: Almagro etiam accipitur pro aqua amara. A. Bitter water, quia redditur ex commixtione huius terræ rubeæ.

† Almaial, Arab: Lat: Vitraria. Herba quædam ex qua conficiunt vitrum. A. An hearbe whereof they make glasse.

† Almaiçál, vide Almaizál.

† Almaicalado, vide Almaizaládo.

† Almaiçár, vid: Almaizár.

† Almaitaga, Arab: G. Fondrille' ou escume d' argent. I. Scória d' ariento. L. Argenti Scoria. A. The drosse of siluer.

† Almaizál, vid: Almaizár.

† Almaizaládo. G. Fait en façon de voile Turquesque. I. Fatto in modo di velo turchesco. L. in veli Turcici modum factum. A. Made like a Moorish vaile on womens heads, vid: Etym: in Almaizár.

† Almaizár. G. Vn grande voile a la turquésque de diuerses couléurs. I. Velo a la Turchesca de diuersi colori. L. velum Turcicum variis coloribus. A. The womans ornaments among the Moores and Turkes of diuers colours, ita dict: ab Arab: Al & yisarun, id est, cooperimentum, a couering. ¶ Cobar:

† Almalása, L. vestimentum quod Turci induunt super alias. A. a kinde of vestiment that the Turkes vse over their other garments, ita dict: ab Arab. malefetun a verbo lehafe, id est, se inuoluere vestimento. ¶ Guadix.

† Almanách, G. Calendrier. I. Almanacho, Calendário. L. Calendarium. A. an Almanacke, Etym: ab Al Arab: & manah .i. Calendarium. ¶ Guadix. at Vrrea ab Arab: manaquebu à verbo necabe, id est, prædicere aut monstrare venturum potius ab Hebr. מנה manah .i. numerare, to number, vi. p. 11. n. 257.

† Almanaque, vide Almanach.

† Almançor vi. Almanzor.

† Almandarahe, Arab: G. vn port & retraitte pour les nauires à Covert. I. vn Porto di naue. L. Portus, statio navium. A. a harbour or Port for ships.

† Almandaráque vt Almandarahe.

† Almanzor nomen proprium viri & idem est vt nunquam victus, never overcome, hoc nomen tribuerunt Mauri Regi Abilgalit Iacob Avinazar ob complurima certamina in quibus semper victor nec vnquam victus existebat.

† Almarája vi. Almarrája.

† Almarcha, id est, vicus cuius situs est in pratis propè rivos ab Arab: March. i. Pratum. ¶ Cobar.

† Almarióles. sunt Prata quædam sub montibus, ab Al Arab. & March. i. pratum, ¶ Guadix.

† Almariéte dim: ab Almário vi. etiam Alhazena.

† Almário. G. Armaire. I. Armaio. L. Armárium. Pluteus. A. an Armorie, a place where any thing is laid vp to bee kept, an Ambrie presse, Cubbard, pantrie, studie, or librarie, dicitur propriè ab armis q. locus vbi reponuntur arma & tunc vocatur Armamentarium vbi Tela & arma ponuntur. Armárium verò dicitur locus vbi Cibaria, libri, vestes, & similia reconduntur vel instrumenta & arma cuiuscunque artis reponuntur. vide p. 112. n. 2766—c. Almario etiam Hisp: yerua nitraria. G. herbe nitre. I. L. Nitra herba. A. The hearbe niter, vide p. 328. n. 8620. & p. 429. n. 14068—2. g.

† Almarrája, I. vaso o Ampolla di vetro. L. Guttus vitreus. A. An Ewer, or garden pot of glasse, or a casting bottle, dicitur ab Arab. meruexetun à verbo rexxe .i. rigare, præposito al. & ma litera hemantica & sic habet Etym. ab Heb. רחת rahath .i. eructare, educere.

Almarraxa item Herba, alio nomine Poma de agua vi. Orégano, vi. p. 339. n. 8829.

† Almarráxa, vide Almarrája.

Almartága o Almartáxa, vide Litargírio item vt Almartéga.

† Almartéga. L. genus capistri equorum inaurati. A. A kinde of headstall for a horse trimmed, gilted, or polished, dicitur ab Arabs mèrtacun à verbo Reteca .i. tenere retinere, ¶ Vrrea aut ab Heb: רתק ratach .i. catena. ¶ Cobar.

† Almástiga, vi. Almáciga.

† Almayál, vide Almaial.

† Almayçal, vide Almaizál.

† Almayçaládo, vide Almaizaládo.

† Almaytaga, vide Almaitaga.

† Almayzál, vide Almaizál.

† Almayzaládo, vide Almaizaládo.

† Almayzár, vide Almaizár.

† Almazán burgus est in Episcopatu Siguensensi in confinibus Aragoniæ, & valet tantum vt Hisp: mançano, id est, Lat: Pomum, A. an apple. ¶ Lopez de velasco. ita dict. ob fertilitatem pomorum eo loco.

Almazén. G. magazín. I. Magazzíno q. mansio gazæ, id est, locus vbi Gazæ & Thesauri reponuntur aut ab Heb: מגז magoz ab עזז ozaz. i. roborare, fortificare deducit. ¶ Guich. vid: p. 471. n. 11200—2 & p. 523. n. 12314. b. L. Arma mentárium Colluviárium cistérna. A. a magazine a storehouse, a warehouse a publike storehouse for armorie an Arsenall, also a conduit head. Almazén de Aquaduchos, id est, Promptuarium Aquæductus, the store house of the conduit. Almazén de azeite, id est, promptuarium olei, the store house or vault where oyle is kept. Almazén de madéra, id est, promptuarium ligni, the warehouse for timber.

† Almazenár. G. serrer au magazín, faire magazin. I. Riporre in magazzino. L. Reponere in promptuarium. A. to lay vppe in the warehouse or storehouse.

† Almáziga, vi: Almáciga.

† Alméa Arab: genus quoddam gummi & secund Nebr: genus herbæ vt Azumbár.

† Almeár vide Almiár.

† Almeár de heno, vide Almiár de héno.

† Alméça, vi: Alméza.

† Almedina ciuitas vide Medina.

† Almegéro, vi: Almejéro.

† Alméja. G. coquilles de mer ou riviere ou moules en forme de coquille. I. Telline Cniocchiole di mare o di fiume o forma à gettare qualche cosa. L. Cochlea fluviatilis aut marina aut modulus aut Proplasma in formam cochleæ. A. cockles or mouldes like cockles, vide p. 80. n. 2127.

† Almejál. L. locus vbi sunt tales cochleæ aut moduli. A. place where such cockles are or mouldes.

† Almejéro. L. Qui colligit aut vendit cochleas vel modulos tales. A. One that gathereth, or selleth cockles, or such mouldes.

† Almeida vicus in Lusitania. A. A towne in Portugal, & cognomen familiæ principalis in eo regno, inquit Guadix idem valere in Arab. vt lat: mensa.

† Alména. G. Creneau de muraille. I. Merlo di muraglio. L. Pinna. A. Battlements in walles, p. 33. n. 910. fortè à lat: Ala, q. murorum alæ, the winges of a wall, vel a lat: Mœniana ædificia Romæ, quæ pinnarum more fabricata. ¶ Cobar.

† Almenado part. ab Almenár.

† Almenár. G. Carnelér, faire des carneaux. I. far di merli.

L. Pinn

L. Pinnis munire. A. To make Battlements to walles, Almenár etiam substant: vocabulum inter Rusticos ita vocant Cratem super quam ponunt carbones incensos: a grate to put liue coals or sticks on, & Almenár de açófar, vide Almenára.

† Almenára. L. Ignis nocturnus qui super turres struitur. A. night fires, or beacons on towers and high places. vid. p.34.n.929. ita dict. ab Hisp. Almena.i. Pinna muri. The battlements of a wall. q. super muri pinnas ignes incensi, ¶ Cobar. aut ab Arab. Al. & menaretun a verbo nevere.i.resplendere. ¶ Vrrea: in Castilla etiam cognomen Marchionis de Almenara, & Almenára o Almenar de açófar. L. Candelabrum cum pluribus lychnuchis, A. A candlesticke of brasse with many sockets.

† Almenária, vt Almenára.

† Alménas, pluralis numerus ab Alména.

Alméndra, G. Amande fruict. I. Amindola, Amendola, Mandola, Mándorla. L. Amygdalum. i. Amygdala, æ. Gr. ἀμυγδάλη. a qua corrupte Hisp: Alméndra pro Amygdala. ¶ Cobar. ἀμυγδάλη verò quod τὰς ἀμυχὰς .i. quasdam laceratiónes, & q. laceras fissuras habeat seu in rimas dehiscat. ¶ Herodian. vi. p.11.n.260. in Castilla veteri, vocant Amygdalas virides, H. Almendrucos. & Arab. Allozas, Arçollas.

Almendráda. I. Amandolata. L. Amygdalinus cremor. A. Almond milke.

Almendrál. G. lieu planté d' amandiers. I. luogo piantato di mandole, Mandolaio. L. Amygdalétum. A. A place or garden planted with Almond trees.

Alméndro. G. Amandiér arbro, I. Amindolo, mandolo. L. Amygdalus. A. An Almond tree. n.260—b.

Almendrúco. sing. & Almendrucos plur. vi. Alméndra.

† Almenilla dim. ab Alména.

Alménos, vi. Aloménos.

† Almería, civitas in confinibus Andaluziæ ita dict. ab Almeric. comes Tarifi qui oppugnabat illam. ¶ Cobar. Vrrea inquit vocari Arab. Al & merietun. i. locus speculandi.

† Almerón, vi. Almirón.

Alméte, G. Heaulme. I. Elmo ab εἴλυμα .i. tegumentum, involucrum ab εἰλύω .i. inuoluo vel ab Heb. [illegible] hamam. i. abscondere. L. Gálea, Cassis. A. an helmet or head peece. p.233.n.5808.

† Almetolí Arab. idem est cum Alcuza, Azeitera. vox vsitata apud Portugallos.

† Alméxa vt Alméja.

† Alméza, vt Alméja.

† Almézárbol. G. micocoulier, qui est vne sorte d' Alisier. I. loto. L. Lotus Gr. λωτὸς à λήθη .i. obliuio, Arbor est tam dulci cibo vt Hom. l.9. Odyss. refert cum Vlyssis socij ex eo comedissent ita delectatione & obliuione capti sint vt ad naves revertere non desiderabant. vn Proverb. λωτὸν ἔφαγες .i. lotum gustasti, vi. p.282.n. 7861. Etym. à Gr. λωτὸς Hispan. corrupt. Almez. ¶ Cobar.

Almezina la fruta del Almez arbal. G. Alise, I. il frutto di loto. L. Lotos, Lotus. A. The fruit of the lote tree.

† Almiár. G. vn monçeau de quelque chose. I. vna Bica meta. L. cúmulus A. A heape of any thing, vi. Etym. infra in Almiár de heno.

† Almiar de heno o féno. G. un tas ou monceau de foin. I. Bica, meta, monte di feno. fenile. L. fœnile, Meta fœni. A. A haie mowe, ab articulo Arab. Al & iar. de aihar. i. cumulus, radix Heb. [illegible] iahar. id est superbus. ¶ Cobarr. vi. p.225.n. 5641—d.

† Almíbar, vi. Almíuar.

Almidón. G. Amydón. Empois. I. Amito. L. Amydum, Amylum, Gr. ἄμυλον ab a priu. & μύλη, i. mola. quia conficitur sine mola, viz. humectando triticum in aqua donec liquescit tunc exprimitur liquor seu cremor farragineus & albus instar lactis. A. Starch. p.465.n.11130—1.

Almidonár. I. Amitáre. G. Empoiser. L. Amylo parare. A. To Starch, vi. Etym. in Almidón.

Almilla. L. quoddam vestimentum aut Sagum militáre mediis brachijs. quo vtuntur milites sub armis. A. a kinde of cassocke with halfe sleeues which souldiers weare vnder their Armour, dicitur Almilla, q. quia portatur sub armis. ¶ Cobar. L. Almilla etiam. G. Camisélle. I. Camisciuóla. L. Indusiata. A. A wastcoat. vi. p. 78.n.2114.b. item apud musicos Almilla dicitur viole musicæ malus, seu sustentaculum ex ligno, in medio instrumenti, vt sonorum reddat: Almilla, is also a sticke of wood within a violl, or like instrument set vpright vnder the bridge to keepe the sides asunder. ¶ Cobar. Almilla, etiam fascia quædam in porculis quæ euellitur ex superiori ad inferiorem partem pectoris bonum ad commedendum. I. Animella. A. A kinde of cawle or wastband in the breast of pigges good to eate, or a calues chaudron. ¶ Cobar. Almilla, etiam dim: ab Alma.

† Almína, vt Alména.

† Almiránta cum Hispanis accipitur pro naue vice Præfecti maris, .i. the vice-Admirall shippe, & cum Anglis pro navi Præfecti maris, and with English men, for the Admirall shippe, vid. Capitána Almiránta, etiam vt Almirantázgo, vid. Etym: in Almirante.

† Almirantázgo. G. Admirauté. I. Ammiraglià. L. Thalassiarchia. A. The Admiraltie or Admirall-shippe. vid. Etym: in Almiránte.

† Almiránte. G. Admirál. I. Ammiraglio. A. Admirall. L. Thalassiarches, Præfectus maris, vid. p.6.n.133. vsed in Spaine for the second person at sea, next the Generall: Almirantes etiam quædam genera velamentorum mulierum more Romanorum, certaine kinde of vailes for womens heads, as the Romane women sometime vsed, ita dict: quod ea genera velamenti introducta fuere à quadam domina & filia Almirantis Castillæ. ¶ Cobar:

† Almirántes, vid. in Almiránte.

† Almiréz. L. Æreum mortarium. A. a brasen morter, ab Arab: Al & milieçum, .i. vas in quo aliquid tunditur. ¶ Vrrea.

† Almirón. G. la chicorée blánche, cariole. I. Cicoria, Cicorella Scaruóla. L. Intybus. A. Endiue, vid. p.173.n.3741. ab Arab: ¶ Cobar: Almiron etiam. L. Condimentum optimum propter ægrotos. A. a daintie meate for sicke persons.

† Almiscádo, vid. Almizcádo.

† Almiscle, vid. Almízcle.

† Almiscléra, vid: Almizcléra.

† Almísque, vid. Almizque.

† Almisquéra, vi. Almizquara.

† Almívar. G. Syrop. I. Sciroppo, Siroppata. L. Conditura ex saccaro. A. Sirrop, or sirrup of Sugar, ab Arab: miobretum, a rad: berege, .i. medicinari, ¶ Vrrea.

† Almivarár. L. Cum saccaro condire. A. To condite or melt with sugar.

† Almixér, Locus vbi fici extenduntur ad siccandum: a place where they drie figges, ab Arab: Maxaráca, .i. solarium, a garret or loft to drie in, ¶ Guadix.

† Almizcado. G. Musqué. I. Moschiato. L. Paratus cum musco. A. Done with muske.

Almisclado, vide Almizcado.

† Almizcle, o Almizque. G. du musc. I. Del moschio. L. Muscus, zibetum. A. Muske, ab Arab: Misch, idem & articulo Arab. Al. ¶ Cobar: vid: p.321. n. 8470—2.

† Almizcléra, a Almisquéra. G. l' animal qui fait le musc & le lieu ou il est fait. I. Il gatto che fa il muschio & il luogo doue si fa. L. Mus odoratus. A. a Muske Cat.

† Almízque, vid: Almízcle.

† Almizquéra, vid. Almizcléra.

Almo. G. Nourrissier, nourrissant. Item beáu, sain, sainct, clair. I. Almo nutritiuo, Bello, sano, santo. L. Almus, ab Alo. is. A. That nourisheth, sacred, faire, beautifull, cleare, calme. Alma mater ecclesia, Alma fides.

† Almoçáda, Arab: L. Quod capi potest duabus manibus, siue sit granum vel res alia. A. Two handfulls whether of corne or other matter.

† Almocadén. G. Capitaine de l' Infanterie. I. Capitáno del. Infanteria. L. Dux Præfectus peditum. A. Captaine generall of the foot-men in warre. Dicitur ab Arab: Al & caden, à verbo queddem, .i. præire, ¶ Cobar, vid. Caudíllo.

† Almoçáfre, Almocafre. Arab: G. vne houe de vigneron. I. Forcola, forzella di ferro di vignaiuolo. L. Pastinum. A. a dibbe of Iron to set hearbes, also a pruning hooke for vines.

† Almocrébe. G. vn mulitiér qui chasse les mules. I. Mulatiero. L. Agaso, Agitator mulorum. A. a driuer of Mules, as our carriers of horses, vid: Harriéro, o Recuéro.

† Almocréme, vid: Almocrébe.

† Almodobar, Almodovar, secundum Vream, idem est vt locus liber & exemptus, a free place, ab articulo Al. Arab. & dovar a verbo debbere, .i. liberare & determinare definitiuo iudicio: sic dicitur de vernis & captivis quando chartam manumissionis illis dant illum vocant Arab: muddebbiran, & Guadix affirmat quod Almodovar, idem sonat vt locus Gubernatoris quia Mudabir, Arab: Gubernatorem significat, vt Almodovar del campo, Almodouar del Pinar, &c. Alij volunt Almodovar significare montem, fortè vt inquit Cobar: Metaphoricè quod vicinia loca subiecta sunt iurisdictioni & Iustitiæ illus loci.

† Almodróte. I. Salsa o sapore bianco fatto d'agli, formaggio & d'altre cose. A. a hotchpot of garlicke, cheese, and other things put in. L. Morétum à quo corruptè, modretum & modróte ac cum Al articulo Arab: Almodróte. ¶ Cobar:

† Almofala, Arab: vna Portárum Toleti, one of the gates of Toledo, forté eadem est quam hodiè vocamus Sancti Isidori, it is now called the gate of Saint Isidor. ¶ Mariana histor: Hisp. lib. 11. cap. 21. fol: 735.

† Almofar, Arab: L. Tegmentum capitis siue sit Piliolus, capillare aut velum vt Mauri vtuntur ad caput tegendum. A. a kinde of coife, bonnet or vaile, that the Moores vse about their heads: quidam affirmant esse partem Loricæ, vide Loriga.

† Almofés & Almoféx, vid. Almofréx.

† Almofía, ajufayna, Atayfor. L. Patina grandis & non profunda aut Patella ferrea aut terrea in qua imponunt carbones, vbi non habent caminos. A. a broad platter, not deepe, or an iron or earthen panne to burne coales in, where they haue no chimneyes. Dicitur ab Arab: Almufeyde, .i. effusum, shed or spilt, quia est vas minimè profundum. ¶ Cobar:

† Almofrés, vid. Almofréx.

† Almofréx. L. Culcitraria fascia genus stragulæ laneæ qua portabant culcitras campi, quas muli vehebant. A. a kinde of Couerlet of course stuffe, in which they wrapped their quiltes and field beds, and so carried them on mules. Dicitu: ab Arab: Mafrax, .i. extensum quòd super terram extenditur. ¶ Guadix.

† Almofréz, vid: Almofréx.

† Almogauar. Arab: G. Vieil soldát en garnisón. L. Miles antiquus positus in præsidio. A. an old souldier put into a garrison. Tamaríd inquit significare Piratárum ducem.

† Almogéra, .i. locus custoditus, a place guarded and kept. ¶ Guadix.

† Almogerifádgo, vid. Almoxarifádgo.

† Almogerifázgo, vid. Almoxarifádgo.

† Almogeríse, vid. Almoxaríse.

† Almoháça. G. Vn' estrille. I. Stréglia, streggbia. L. Strígil, strigilis. A. a curry-combe for a horse. Dicitur ab Al. articulo Arab: & muhaça, .i. abrásor, .i. a scraper. ¶ Guadix: ab Heb: מחה machah, .i. delére, abrádere. ¶ Cobar. vid: p.84.n.2190—c.

† Almohaçár. G. Estriller. I. Stregliáre, streggbiáre. L. Strigiláre, strigili mundáre. A. To curry with a horse-combe, vide Etym: in Almoháça, vid. p.113.n. 2789—b.

† Almohaçén, est nomen proprium Mauri, & Arab: idem sonat vt bonus. ¶ Cobar.

† Almoháda. G. Oreiller, cheuét. I. I. Origliére, Guanciliále, Piumázzo. L. Pulvinus, Pulvinár. A. a Pillow, dicitur ab Al articulo Arab: & mehaddetum à nomine Haddun, .i. maxilla, the cheeke. ¶ Vrrea, aut ab Heb: מהד mahad, .i. declinare, reclinare, quia super pulvinar reclinamus. ¶ Cobar: vid. p.363.n.9281. Almohádas etiam vocantur H. Saledizos. G. Saillies de la maison. I. Sporti. L. Projécta & lapides eminentes in pariétibus, ad sustentandum aliquid. A. Iutties of a house, standing out farther then the rest of the wall, vid: p.258.n.7385. Item Almohadas & Almohadillas, carnositas bullata in equis & mulis ab ephippijs & clitellis causata, bunches made in the backes of horses and mules, made by the saddle, or pack-saddle. Item Almohadíllas sunt pulvinaria superquæ mulieres consuere solent. A. Cushens on which women sowe

† Almohádas, vid. Almoháda.

† Almohadílla, dim: ab Almoháda.

† Almoháza, vid. Almoháça.

† Almohazár, vid. Almohaçár.

† Almohaçén, vid. Almohacén.

† Almohíno, .i. Al—Mohino, vide Mohíno.

† Almojarifádgo. vid: Almoxarifadgo.

† Almojarifázgo, vid. Almoxarifázgo.

† Almojaríse, vid. Almoxarise.

† Almojater. G. Sel armoniác. I. Sale ammoniaco. L. Ammoniacus sal. A. Salt Ammonicke, a kinde of salt found in Africk vnder sand, when the moone groweth to the full, it is like stone allum, and medicinable, and dissoluing and purging of fleame.

† Almojáuana. G. Vn bignét gaufsie ou torteáu fait auec du fourmage & de faríne. I. Tortélli o frittole fatte di formaggio & di farina. L. Moretum. A. a cake made of flower and cheese, a cheesecake. Dicitur ab artic: Arab: Al & gebene, .i. caseolus. ¶ Guadix.

† Almojéra, vid. Almogéra.

† Almonaci, & Almonazi de Zorita, quidam locus est inter Alualate & Zorita, Vrrea dicit corrupt: ab Arab: Almunasi, .i. locus obliuionis ab Heb: נשה nasas, .i. obliuisci: inquit autem Cobar. fieri potest quod Arabes eos quos morti tradi voluerunt in carcere de Zorita inclusos esse & ita dici pótuit iste locus de Zorita obliuionis locus, alij dicunt Almunazi illum esse, qui conducit hospites & eis monstrat diuersorium ad requiescendũ, fortè alludit ad qualitatem arboris loti quæ obliuionem adfert, vid. p. 282. n. 7861. Apud Almónaci seu Almonacíd, bona & pretiosa vina reperiuntur quæ eundem effectum efficiunt, vid. Obliuionis. ¶ Cobar. alij dicunt idem esse, vt Hortus Regis.

† Almonacíd, vid. Almonaci.

† Almonazi, vid. Almonaci

† Almonazíd, vid. Almonaci.

† Almonéda. G. Encant, vente des biens publiquemént & a l' enchere, subhastatión. I. Vendita allo incanto, subhastatióne. L. Auctio. A. Open sale at an outcrie, Port sale, vid. p.429.n.10461—2. Dicitur ab Al. artic: Arab: & nedeye, .i. clamare quia clamore & præconio fit, vide p. 341. n. 8868. f. & quia in foro sub hasta talia bona véndere solebant vocabatur etiam Subhasta.

† Almonedeár. G. vendre à l' encant, subhastér. I. véndere all' Incanto. subhastáre. L. Auctionári. A. to sell at open sale, or outcrie.

† Almoñecar, vide Almuñecar.

† Almoradúx. L. Amaracus. G. mariolaine, maronne. I. maggioràna. A. marierome. p.293.n.8024. vi: Mayorána.

† Almorafés. G. armure pour les cuisses. I. Arme per le coscie. L. coxendicis Armatura. A. Armour for the thighes.

† Almorafez idem.

† Almoranaménto, Almoranaménto, & Almoránas, vide Almorranádo, &c.

† Almoravides gens quædam Mauro-

rum Africanorum. A. a certaine people of the Africane Moores. ¶ Cobarr.

† Almorçár, vide Almorzár.

† Almoróx Arab: locus propè Toletũ q. locus pratorum, a place neere Toledo, so called as you would say a place of meddows ¶ Guad. Almorranádo, G. qui a les Hemorrhoides. I. colui chi à le maroelle. L. Qui Hemorrhoides habet. A. he that hath the Hemorroides or Piles, vide Etym: in Almorránas.

Almorranamiénto vt Almoraniénto.

* Almorránas. G. Hemorroide, flux de sang. I. Maroelle, voces corruptæ à L. Hemorrhois à Græ. αἱμοῤῥοΐς ab αἷμα .i. sanguis & ῥέω .i. fluo, est enim vena fundens sanguinem per inferiora. A. the Hemoroides or Piles, vide p.363.n. 9271-3. I. 2. etiam vocatur malatia del sedére, L. a. morbus sedis. A. the disease of the fundament.

Almorraniénto. G. plein d' Hemeroides. I. Pieno di Maroelle. L. Hemorrhoicus. A. full of the Hemeroides or Piles, vide Etym: in Almorránas.

Almorzár. G. desieunér. I. digiunare. L. Ientare. A. to breake fast ab Al artic. arab. & lat. morsus, q. morsum capere, To take a bit. ¶ Cobar. vide p.51.n.1337.f.

† Almotaçanía vt Almotacenádgo.

† Almotacén o fiel de las medidas y pesos. G. officier qui à la charge & superintendance des bastiments, maistre des oeures, Edile Item celuy qui à esgard au pois. I. il maestro chi ha la cura delle fabriche, et anchor colui che ha la cura et tiene il peso del Re. L. Ædilis plebeius. A. one that hath the office of the clerke of the market as also to set fine on their heads that keepe not their streetes cleane: ab Arab: mutahacin. i. moderator pretiorum.

† Almotacenádgo, G. l'office de l'edile ou celeuy qui tient le poides du roy. I. Chi ha la cura & tiene i pesi del re. L. officium Ædilis plebeij. A. the office of the clerke of the market vi: Etym: in Almotacén.

† Almotaléfe. G. Qui a le regard sur les draps de soye. I. soprastante à i drappi di seta. L. officiarius Sericorum. A. one that hath the office to see to silke, or one that setteth to the seales that it may be vendible.

† Almotazén, vide Almotaçén.

† Almotazenádgo, vide Almotacenádgo.

† Almoxaifázgo, vide Almoxarifádgo.

† Almoxarifádgo. G. l' impost qui se paye aux portes & entrée de ville maritime. I. Il dacio che si paga alle porte delle cittade. L. Telonium. A. the custome that is paid, vide Etymon: in Almoxaríse.

† Almoxarifazgo idem.

† Almoxarife o Portasguero. G. Gabellier ou receuveur de l' impost qui se paye au portes & entrées de villes maritímes & ports. I. Gabelliero. L. Exactor portoriorum, Telonarius seu Telónus. A. a customer a gatherer of customes, a toll or taxe gatherer: vide p. 493.n.11637-n. dicitur ab articulo arab. Al. & muxuiph. i. computator. ¶ Guadix aut ab Arab. muzerifun. i. detector nudator, à verbo Xerefe. i. detégere, nudare. ¶ Vrrea.

† Almoxater, vide Almojater.

† Almoxávana, vide Almojávana.

† Almoxéra, vide Almogéra.

Almúcio, vi: Almúzio.

† Almúd. G. vn demy boisséau & selons aucuns le boisseau. I. vna misura che tiene vn mezzo moggio o secondo altri vn moggio. L. Modius, Medimnum. A. a halfe bushell, or with others a bushell. ab Articul. Arab. Al & Mud. i. modius ab Heb: מדד madad. i. metiri mensurare à quo מדה malah mensio Mensura. ¶ Cobar: Almudáda est quantitas terræ quæ recipit & continet semen vnius modij, a quantitie of plowed ground that is sowed with one Almud, & Almudi in Valencia est horreum vbi reponunt & vendunt triticum. A. a garner or storehouse in Valencia where they lay vp and sell their wheat. ¶ Covar.

† Almudáda, vide Almúd.

† Almudi, vide Almúd.

† Almuédano de moros. G. vn criéur des choses à vendre. L. Præco. A. a cryer, inquit Tamarid idem esse vt Muñidór cum artic: Arab: Al: vide Muñidór.

† Almuérço o Almuérzo. G. la desieuné. I. la collatióne. L. Ientaculum. A. Breakefast. ab artic. arab: Al & Lat morsus. A. a bit. ¶ Cobarr. vide p. 51. n. 1337. e.

† Almuladár, vide Muladár.

† Almuñécar. L. mercatus uvarum passarum. A. a place where they sell raisings, inquit vero Guadix quod significat locum Apostatarum, a place of the deniers of the faith, & Vrrea locũ sonitus tubæ ab artic: Al & arab: necare. i. tubam canere, to sound the trumpet. ¶ Vrrea.

† Almutaçáfe o Almutazáfe. G. maistre jaugeur, qui à esgard sur les mesures. L. mensurarum officialis aut judex. A. a Gawgeour, an officer appointed by the king to examine all Tunnes, Pipes, Hogsheads, Barrels of Wine, Oyle, Hony, Butter, &c: vide p.213.n.5323-2.

† Almutazáfe, vide Almutaçáfe.

† Almúcio, vide Almpúzio.

† Almuzio pelliculi genus est quod Canonici gestant super brachia. A. a kinde of furre that Canons carrie on their armes, item pallium breve, a short cloake: à lat: Amículum. i. a short cloake or little garment. ¶ Covarr.

Alna. G. aulne. I. Alna, braccio. L. vlna. Gr. ὠλένη. A. an ell: vide 170.n. 3673.

Alnáda, id est, Antenáda, vide Antenáda.

Alnádo, id est, Antenado, vide Antenádo.

† Alnáfe o braséro. G. Braisiér. I. Bragiero. L. Patella ad Prunas imponendas. A. a panne to set burning coales in, ab artic: Arab: Al & Heb: נפח nafah, id est, sufflare. ¶ Cobar.

Alobadádo. i. mordido de lobo. i. morsus à lupo aut habens morbum. ¶ Vocat: Hisp: lobádo, vide lobádo.

Alocàdo. G. Affolí, devenu, fol. I. Impazzato, Amattito. L. Demens, fatuus. A. become foolish ab A. & loco, vi. lóco.

Alocá. i. Præt. yo Aloqué, vide Devaneár, Dislatár.

Aloe o Aloes. G. Aloes. I. L. Aloe Gr: ἀλόη ab Heb: אהלות ahaloth idem. ¶ Aven. vide p.12.n. 263.

Alogadór. G. louéur. I. locatóre. L. Locátor. A. a setter to hire, or rent, a lat: locus. q. in locum suum substituere. vide p. 235.n.5874-6.-b. est vocabulum antiq: vide Alquiladór & Arrendadór.

Alogári. Præt: yo Alogué, G. lovér. I. locáre. L. locare elocáre. q. in locum suum substituere. p.235. n.5874.-b. Locare verò est ex parte domini & conducere ex parte inquilini, v. Alquilar & Arrendár.

Alogué, vi: Alogár.

† Alója, vi: Alóxa.

Alojádo, part: ab Alojar.

Alojamiénto, G. logemént. I. Alloggiaménto. L. Diversorium. A. a lodging vi: p. 280.n.7828—b.

Alojár, G. logér. I. Alloggiáre. A. to lodge. a lat. locus. aut a Gr: λέχω quiescere facio vnde λέχος lectus. L. divertere vi: p.280.n.7828.

Alomas. i. a lo mas. G. pour la plus part. I. al piu per la piu parte. L. vt plurimum A. for the most part. Etym: q. ad magis.

Alombra, vi: Alhombra.

Alomenos. i. a lo menos. G. au moins. I. Almaneo Almeno. L. Ad minimùm Saltem. A. at the least vi: p.270. n.7641—b.

Alón, G. aile grande. I. Ala grande. L. Ala grandis. A. a great wing a pinion of a wing.

Alondra, Calandria. G. Alouette I. lódola. L. alauda. A. a lark. a laudãdo Deũ. of praising God quòd hæc auicula quotidie septies in altum volet vt laudes cantilet suo creatori. ¶ Gorop: vi: p.266.n.7581. apud Nebriss. Alondra vertitur luscinia. G. rossignol. I. il Rossignuolo. A. the nightingall.

Alóne, vide Alicánte.

Alónes, plural: ab Alón. L. Alarum pinnæ. A. the Pinions of the wing.

Alongar, Pres. yo Aluéngo Præt. Alongué. G. Allongér, prolongér, estédre delayér. I. Alungare, prolungare, Allontanare, differire, discostare. L. Prolongare, Protrahere, Abesse. A. to prolong to protract, to be absent.

Alongué, vide Alongár.

Aloqué, vide Alocár.

Alóque & flalóque. G. vin clairet. I. vino chiaretto & rossetto. L. vinum rubellum. A. Claret wine. p.75.n.2021. dicitur ab Arab. halaq. i. miscere quòd ex rubro & albo vino sit mixtum. ¶ Cobar. alij dicunt corrupt: esse ex his duabus dictionibus latinis Aliud quid quia non est neq; rubrum nec album, ¶ idem eodem.

Alosa o sáualo pece. G. Alose poisson. I. Alosa pesce. L. Alosa piscis. q. alo satis quod eo vescatur magna plebis multitudo. A. an Alose, or shad fish. vi. p.442.n. 10673.

Alósna vi: Alózna.

Aloso vi. Alózo.

Alouadado vi: Alobadádo.

Aloxa. G. vn breuuage fait d' eau & de miel. I. vna beuanda fatta di acqua & mele. L. Hydromeli Aqua mulsa. A. Metheglin. p.304.n.3217. & p.299.n. 8117. dicitur ab artic. Arab. Al. & Gr. ὀξὺς. i. acutus, asper, inde ὄξος acetum. vinegar.

Aloxár vi: Alojár.

Alóxo, vt Alóxa.

Alozna. G. d' Aluyne ou de l' Absynthe. I. lo assentio. L. Absynthium. A. wormewood. p.538.n.12480—1 p.

† Alozo vi. Allóza.

† Alpargáta Alpargáte. L. genus calceamenti ex chordulis cannabis, aut lanæ. A. shooes made of packthread for footmen or lackeyes to travell. Alpargatéro qui facit aut vendit Alpargates. Alpargatázo ictus eiusdem calcei.

Alpargatádo. G. chaussé auec les Alpargates. I. calzato con Alpargates. L. calceatus cum istis Alpargatis. A. shod with the Alpargates.

† Alpargatázo vi. Alpargata.

† Alpargáte vi. Alpargáta.

† Alpargatéro vi. Alpargáta.

† Alpechém vi. Alpechín.

† Alpechen vi. Alpechin.

† Alpechín. G. la lie de l' huile ou marc d' olives. I. la feccia del' oglio o morchia. L. Amurca. A. the lees or dregges of oyle. vi: p.270.n.7655.b.

† Alpechir vt Alpechín.

Alpes. I. Alpi. L. Alpes ium. A. The Alpes, ab albedine, whitenesse, quòd eorum iuga perpetuis nivibus albescunt. ¶ Isacius, p.12.n.270.

Alpéstro. G. I. Alpestre. L. Alpestris. A. Alpie mountainous, craggie.

Alphabeta, Alphabeto. G. l' Alphabet l' A. B. C. L. Alphabetum a Gr. ἄλφα καὶ βῆτα Græcorum duæ literæ primæ seu Elementa.

Alphabética tabla o Alphabética orden. L. Alphabetica tabula aut Alphabeticus ordo, v. Etym. in Alphabeta.

Alphabéto vi. Alphabéta.

Alphánge. o Alphánje. v. Alfange.

Alpheo. G. Alphée. L. Alpheus, fluvius Peloponnesi celebris oriens in Arcadia sunt qui ab Alphæo solis nepote in eo submerso dictum volunt, sed hoc fabulosum est. i. potius ab ἀλφὸς, impetigo. A. A tetter, a ringworme. quia maculas, & impetiginem purgare creditur. ¶ Strabo.

Alpheya. generis fæminini q. vxor aut amasia Alphei fluminis: i. L. Arethusa. erat enim hic fons ab Alpheo flumine adamatus, vt tradunt Poetæ. vi: Alphéo.

† Alpicóces arab. vi. Cohómbros.

Alpie o Alpiéde. G. au pied. I. Al pede q. ad pedem L. sub, subter. A. vnder, at the foot.

Alpíno. G. qui est des alpes. L. pertinens ad alpes aut ex alpibus. A. of or belonging to the Alpes.

† Alpiste arab. G. queue de renard herbe. I. Coda di volpe herba. L. Cauda vulpina A. Alopecurus Gr. ἀλωπέκουρος quod flos huius herbæ refert caudam vulpinam ab ἀλώπηξ. i. vulpes & οὐρά. i. cauda vi. p.204.n.5168. c. vi. Triguéra.

† Alpiúre. G. Nielle herbe. I. L. Nigella. q. A Nigella quia semen eius nigrum. ¶ Dioscor. vide L. 2. Melánthium. Gr. μελάνθιον à μέλαν. i. nigrum. vi. p.327. n. 8607.

Al presente. G. A present, maintenant. L. Nunc. A. at this present, even now.

Al principio, I. Principiò. A. At or in the beginning, first of all, first and foremost, in the first place.

† Alpujárras o Alpuxárras. mons est fragosus in Regno Granatensi; nomen accepit ab Abrahamo Abuxurra quem in eis partibus ducem & gubernatorem reliquit Taripha conquistator Hispaniæ ¶ Cobar.

† Alpuxárras vi: Alpujárras.

† Alquemía vi: Alquimia.

† Alquemísta vi. Alquimísta.

† Alqueria vi. Alcaría.

† Alquérmes. G. graine d' escarlate. I. Grana de scarlato o morello Granum cocci. A. The graine wherewith the scarlet red is died. ab Arab. Karmes idem vnde dicitur. H. Carmesi, A. Crimson, p. 108.n. 2631. Alquermes etiam est saccharis confectio, rosarum pulveris & aliorum florum cum pulveribus Coralli margaritarum & aliarum rerum cor refocillantium & corroborantium.

† Alquerque. G. Ieu de dames. I. gioco de dame, I. lusus latrunculorum siue scruporum. A. the play at draughts, dicitur ab Artic. Arab. Al. & Arab. hereque. i. movere, to moue, quia est jocus movendi latrunculorum de loco in locum, vi. Draughts, p.159. n.3519.f.

† Alquetíça vt Alquetifa.

† Alquetífa vi. Alcatífa.

† Alquetifár vi. Alcatifár.

† Alquetíra vi. Alquitíra.

† Alquetíza vt Alquetifa.

† Alquez. L. mensuræ genus continens centum octoginta duodecim Heminas, A. a measure containing a hundred fourescore twelue pints. ¶ Hierome Victor.

† Alquibício o Alquibizio vi. Alquiuício.

† Alquicel. L. cooperimentum scamni, mensæ &c. A. A couer for a bench table &c. ab Arab. Queseye. i. cooperire, to Couer. ¶ Vrrea tamen Guadix affirmat Alquicel idem valere vt Capa morisca. L. Sagum Punicum. A. a morish cassock.

† Alquicér vi. Alquicél.

Alquiladéro, G. louagier. Qui tient a louáge, I. chi tiene ad affitto. L. Qui tenet rem conductitiam, A. a hirer, or Renter of any thing.

† Alquiladízo. G. Qui est a lovér. I. che è da affittáre. L. conductitius, A. That is to be letten, or hired.

† Alquiládo part. ab Alquilár.

† Alquiladór. G. louéur, celuy qui prend ou baille a louage. I. Affittatore, locatóre. L. conductor. A. one that letteth or taketh to hire.

† Alquilár. G. louér. prendre, ou bailler a louage. I. Allogare, Appigionáre, Affittare, tógliere o dare ad affitto I. 2. L. locare conducere. A. To set or take to hire. Locare enim est ex parte Domini, conducere autem ex parte inquilini. v. p.235.n. 5874. & 269.n. 7637.c. vide Etym. infra in Alquíle.

† Alquile. G. louáge locatión. I. Il Affitto, Afittagione, locatióne. L. locatio conductio, A. A letting out, or hiring ab Arab. Alquiri idem. ¶ Guadix.

† Alquilér vi. Alquíle.

† Alquilladero vi. Alquiladéro.

† Alquilladízo vi. Alquiladízo.

† Alquilládo & Alquilladór, vi. Alquilado & Alquiladór.

† Alquillár vi. Alquilár.

† Alquimía. G. Alquimíe ou Arquimíe. I. Alchimía. L. Chemia, æ. Græ. χημεία χυμία à χέω siue χύω. i. fundo effundo, diffundo, cum Al. artic. Arab. vel a Gr. ἅλς ἁλὸς. i. sal & χέεσθαι. fundere, effundere, vi. p.10.n.219.

† Alquimílla vide Almimilla.

† Alquimísta. G. Alquimiste. I. Alchimista. L. Alchymistes. A. an Alcumist, vide Etymon: in Alquimia & p. 10. n. 219.

† Alquinál morisco, G. vn voile ou suaire de toile. I. *vn foggatóio o panicello di tela*. L. sudarium linteum. A. *a handkerchiefe or towell to wipe the face*, vox Arab.

† Alquitára o Alcatára o Alambíque, G. Alembíc. I. *lambico, capello da distillare*. L. sublimatórium. A. *a stillatorie a limbeck*. p.278.n.7750. *fortè* dicitur à Græ. κατάγω aut καταγω .i. defluo resoluor. ¶ *Cobar: aut ab Arab:* Al *&* quatára, i. *sublimatórium*, *vel ab Arab:* quitaretum *idem à verbo* catarre. i. *distillare*. ¶ Vrrea.

† Alquitíra. G. Dragánt ou Dragagánt. I. *Dragante*. L. Dragacánthum Gr. τραγάκανθα .i. hircina spina à τράγος i. hircus & ἄκανθα .i. spina, *dicitur ab Arab:* Cathare. i. *distillare*, *quia est gummi quod distillat ab arbore Dragacantho*. ¶ Vrrea, *vide* p.158.n.3510.

† Alquitranádo *part: ab* Aquitranár.

† Alquitrán. G. Goultrán, poix navale. I. *Pece navale*. L. Bitumen. A. *Naptha*, *vide* p.324. n.8549. *dicitur ab Arab:* Catare o Cathare.i. *distillare & cadere guttatim fertur quod ignis huius bituminis* Alquitran *sub aquis comburit*. ¶ Cobar: & Pineda *vocat hoc bitumen* Ignem Græcum *quia* Græci *inprimis eo vtebantur*. ¶ Cobarr.

† Alquitranár. G. Gouldronnér, enduire vne navire de gouldrón. I. *Impegolare le navi di pece*. L. navem bitumine illinere. A. *to besmeare with* Alquitran i. naptha.

† Alquivício, *nomen libri cuiusdam Astrologiæ, ab Artic. Arab.* Al & Chibit.i. *enchiridium, a manuall booke*. ¶ Cobar.

† Alquizél, *vide* Alquicél.

† Alquizér *idem*, vide Alquiçér.

Al Rededór. G. a l' entour, à l' autour, environ. I. *Al' Intorno*. L. circum circa. A. *round about*, *fortè dicitur* à Rodeár .i. *lat.* Rotare, *to turne round about like a wheele*.

Al Revéz. G. a Revers a Rebours. I. *a Rovescio alla Riversia* q. ad reversionem. L. contrariò. A. *quite contrary*, *Arsevers*, vide p.20.n.543.

Als, i. Altézas *numero plurali*, v. Altéza.

Al Sastre, *vide* sástre.

Al seréno *ab* Al.i. *ad* vide seréno.

Alsíne. G. morgeline ou morón, oreille de souris. I. *orecchia di topo*, *Centone*, *Paverina*, *Pizzagallina*. L. Alsine Gr. ἀλσίνη ab ἄλσος .i. lucus *quod in lucis crescat*, *because it growes in woods and shadie places*. A. *Chickweede*, vide p.70. & 1873. & vi: p.318.n. 8418—g-2.

Alta, *vide* Altaménte.

Altabájo, *vide* Altabáxo.

Altabáque. G. vn panier d' ozier corbillon, vn panier à mettre de fuseaux. I. *vn canestro o cesto per mettere de fusi* *Canestrello*. L. Calathus. A. *a basket*, p. 32.n.884.& p.346. n.8946. *vide* Césta, Frutéra. Gója. orón.

Alta y Baxa.i. *duo genera tripudiorum vnum ex* Alta Germania *aliud ex* Alemaña baxa. i. *Flandria*. A. *two kindes of dances one out of high* Germanie *called in Spanish* Alta Alemaña, *the other out of* Flanders, *or the low Countries called* Alemaña baxa .i. *Germania inferior*. ¶ Cobar.

Altabaxo, *vi:* Altibaxo. G. vn coup de haut en bas. I. *vn colpo da alto in basso*. L. Ictus telo in altū sublato. A. *a downe-right blow*.

Atabaxos o Altibaxos. G. Precipices ce sont haults & bas comme vne contree qui n'est pas egale, ou vn champ bossu. I. *Precipici Alte & basse come campo inegale*. L. Præcipitia, Alta & humilia vt campus inequalis. A. *vp & downe high and low, vneasie waies to go*. ab Alto. i. *Altus* & Baxo, id est, humilis. *Base, low*.

Altaménte, *vide* Altivaménte.

Altamísa, Altamíssa, *vide* Artemísa.

Altanéras aves. G. oiseaux volans fort haut. I. *vccelli volanti in alto*. L. Aves altè volantes. A. *high flying birds*.

Altanería, i. caça de volateria por lo Alto. G. chasse des oiseaux par le haut. I. *caccia di vccelli per lo Alto*. L. Aucupium in alto. A. *a flying of hawkes for their pray on high, as for the hearon, &c.*

Altanero. G. Faulcon. I. *falcone*. L. Falco onis. A. *a falcon*, *ita dicitur ab* alto volatu *of his flying*. Altanéro *dicitur de iuvene levi & vano*, *a light headed yong man*. ¶ Cobarr.

Altar G. *Autel* I. L. Altáre. A. *an Altar*. p.12.n. 276.

Altavájo, *vide* Altabáxo.

Altavájos, *vide* Altabáxos.

Altavaque, *vide* Altabáque.

Altaváxos, *vide* Altabáxos.

Alteráble. I. *Alterevole*. L. Quod alterari potest. A. *Alterable*, *changeable*, *vide* variable.

Alteración. G. Alteration I. *Alteratione*. L. Alterátio. A. *Alteration, change, &c.* p.12.n.277-c. Nebriss. *etiam inquit* Alteración *idem esse vt* Perturbación, *Lat.* Perturbátio. A. *perturbation*.

Alterádo, *part*, ab Alterár. p. 12. n. 277-6. & Alterádo por el ayrádo. i. *iratus*, *angrie*. ¶ Cobar.

Alterár. G. *Alterer, changér, troublér*. I. L. Alteráre. A. *to alter, to change*, q. in alterum mutáre, *to change into an other*, vide p.12. n. 277. Alterár la gente. i. *popu'o commotionem exhibere illi perhibens novitatem*.

Altercación. G. Altercation. I. *Altercatióne*. L. Altercátio. A. *Altercation*. *Contention in words, strife, debate, the pleading of two Adversaries the one against the other*.

Altercádo, *part. ab* Altercár.

Altercár i *Præt.* yo Alterqué, G. Alterquér, debâtre disputér, noisér. I. *Altercare*. L. Altercari. A. *to contend or wrangle in words, to chide, to brabble*, *dicitur ab* Alter i. *contra alterum contendere*, vide p.65. n. 1732. *ab* Altercár *dicitur Hisp.* Terco, inquit Cobar.

Alternación. G. Alternatión, vicissitude. I. *Alternatióne*. L. Alternátio. q. vnum post alterum. A. *Alternition, succession by turne, a variation or changing one after an other*, p.12.n.279-6. *dicitur ab* Alter. q. *vnus post alterum*.

Alternadaménte. G. Alternatiuemént par tour. I. *Alternamente a vicenda*. L. Alternè, Alternatim. A. *by course, by turne, one presently after an other*.

Alternativo. G. *Alternatif*, *qui se fait par tour*. L. Alternatiuus, Alternus *ab* alter q. vnus post alterum. A. *Alternall one after another, that is done by course or turne*.

Alterno. L. Alternus *ab* alter q. *vnus post alterum*. A. *alternall, that which is done by course or turne*, vide p.12.n.279.

Alterqué, *vide* Altercár.

Altéza. G. Altésse, Hautésse. I. *Altezza*. L. celsitúdo, Altitúdo, Sublimitas. A. *highnesse in estate, loftinesse*, *dicitur ab* Altus *high* q. in alto *dignitatis gradu constitutus*, p.379.n.9572.& p. 235. n.5871.c. Titulus Principum post majestatem, *a Title of Princes next vnto Maiestie*.

Altibájo, *vide* Altabáxo.

Altibájos, *vide* Altabáxos.

Altibáxo, *vide* Altabáxo.

Altibáxos, *vide* Altabáxos.

Altivájo, *vide* Altabáxo.

Altivájos, *vide* Altibáxos.

Altivaménte. G. hautinemént. I. *Altieramente*. L. Excelsè, superbè. A. *loftely, prowdly, stately*.

Altiváxo, *vide* Altabáxo.

Altiváxos, *vide* Altabáxos.

Altivéz o Altivéza. G. *hautaineté*. I. *Altierezza*. L. superbia, célsitas. A. *loftienesse, statelynesse, highnesse of minde*, vide p. 382.n.9618.

Altivéza, *vide* Altivéz.

Altívo. G. hautain, Altier. I. *Altiéro*. L. Elatus, superbus. A. *hauty, prowd, disdainefull* p.147.n. 3317—c. & p.390.n. 9752-1.& p.230.n.5740.

Alto. G. *Hault*. *esleve*. L. Altus q. elatus *vel ab Heb:* עלה hal. i. *excelsus ab* עלה halah. i. *adscendere*. A. *High*, p.235.n.5871. Alto *etiam significat*. L. solaium Tabulátum domus. A. *the loft in a house, a storie in a house*, ita casa de tantos Altos. Hazér Alto o Alto hazér *est phrasis castrensis, cùm lanceæ & hastæ figuntur in terram &* sublevantur in altum *sistunt gradum in exercitu*. A. *to make a stand as souldiers doe by pitching the Pikes on the ground and so their pikes are lifted vp and* Házen Alto. *imperativè etiam dicitur*. Alto de ay. i. *surge & abi abhinc*.

Altoborde *vt* navíos de Altoborde. G. navires de haute bordés. I. *Navire d' alte borde*. A. *tall ships or of high bord ng*.

Altoçáno o Altozáno. i. *parvus mons surgens in altum*, *a little hill yet high*. Mauri *vocant montis cacumen* Toçal o Tozal *vnde fortè de Artic: Arab:* Al: & Tozal Altozal *& corruptè* Altozáno.

† Altramúces, *vide* Altramúzes.

Altramúz & *plural:* Altramuzes. G. lupin, lupins. I. *lupino, lupini*. L. lupinus, lupinum. A. *lupines*, *dicitur ab Artic. Arab.* Al, & Tormuz Atarmuz *idem*. ¶ Megil. vide p. 283.n.7895.

Altraués Altrauez, Altrauers, Altrauérz, G. a trauers. I. *a traverso*. L. ex obliquo. A. *a thwart, a crosse, oblique*. q. ad versum.

Altúra. G. *hauteûr*. L. Altitúdo, fastigium. A. *height, the toppe of any thing*. p.12.n.281. p.130.n.3016.c. p. 236. n. 5871.c.

Alua o Alba. G. l' aube du jour I. *l' Alba del di*. L. Aurora, Dilúculum, Mátula. A. *day breake*, *the dawning of the day*, vi. p.124.n.2944. gg. *dicitur ab* Albo colore, & Aluór, Albór est *matutina claritas dict: ab* Albédine. & Aluoráda vel Alboráda. i. la madrugada que se haze al Alua. G. Aubade. I. *vna mattináta*. L. Musica matutina. A. *morning musicke at windowes*. Alua *etiam vt* Alba.

Alvacéa, *vi.* Albacéa.

Alvacéte, *vi.* Albacéte.

Aluacóra *vi.* Albacóra.

Aluáda *vi.* Alboráda in Alua.

Aluaéca *vi.* Albacéa.

Aluaháca *vi.* Albaháca.

Aluahaquéro *vi.* Albahaquéro.

Aluahaquilla *vi.* Albahaquilla.

Aluaialdádo *vi.* Aluayaldado.

Aluaialdár *vi.* Aluayaldár.

Aluaiálde *vi.* Aluayálde.

Aluaicín *vi.* Albaicín.

Aluaida *vi.* Álbaida.

Aluala *vid.* Albala.

Aluala de pago *idem* p.5.n.104.b.

Aluala de quito *idem*.

Aluanéga *vi.* Albanéga.

Aluañar *vi.* Albañár.

† Aluañería *vi.* Albañería.

† Aluañí *vi.* Albañí.

† Aluañil *vi.* Albañil.

† Aluanír *vi.* Albañír.

† Aluañiría *vi.* Albañiría.

† Aluaquía *vi.* Albaquía.

† Aluár, lo que madura tempráno L. Præcox. A. *That which is soone ripe or soone sodden*. Aluár *etiam vt* Alberto, *vi.* Aluaro.

Espiritu Aluár. L. Præcox ingenium. A. *a wit to soone ripe*, vi. p.383.n.9634.

Aluaráços *vi.* Aluarázos.

† Aluaráda *vi.* Albaráda.

† Aluarán *vi.* Albalá.

Aluarás Aluaráz *vi.* Auarráz, Hauarráz.

† Aluarázos. G. *morphée*. L. Morphéa. I. *volatica*. A. the morpheawe. p. 316.n.8383. *dicitur ab* Albóre & albedine macularum *of the whitish spots of the morpheaw*.

† Aluárchiga *vi.* Aluérchiga.

Aluarcocál, *vi.* Albarcocál.

† Aluarcóque *vi.* Albarcóque.

† Aluárda *vi.* Albárda.

Aluardán *vi.* Albardán.

Aluardár *vi.* Albardár.

Aluardéro *vi.* Albardéro.

Aluardílla *vi.* Albardilla.

Aluardón *vi.* Albardón.

Aluarino colór. G. couleur brune. I. *colore bruno*. L. fuscus color. A. *a dunne colour*, *fortè ab* Alua. i. *crepusculum diei*. The breake of the day.

Aluarjón *corrupt: pro* Aruejon .i. Arueja grande *great pease*, *vi.* Arueja.

Aluáro *nomen proprium*. *corrupt: ab* Alberto *eliditur aliquando* o *& dicitur* Aluar *sicut* Aluar Perez, Aluar Gonçalez, &c. *vnde etiam appellatio* Aluarez *vt* Mendez de Mendo Lopez *de* Lope Perez *de* Pedro Rodriguez *de* Rodrigo Fernandéz *de* Ferdinando &c. ¶ *Cobar.*

Aluarós, Aluaróz *corrupt: pro* Auarráz *vi.* Auarráz, Hauarráz, Aluarquocal *vi.* Albarcocál.

Aluarquéque *vi.* Albarcóque.

† Aluarráda *vi.* Albaráda.

† Aluarrán *vi.* Albarrán.

† Aluarrána *vi.* Albarrána.

Aluarranía *vi.* Albarranía.

† Aluartáda *vi.* Albartáda.

† Aluatóça, Aluatoza *vi.* Albatoça Albatoza.

† Aluayaldádo *part. ab* Aluayaldár.

† Aluayaldár, G. fardér auec cerúse, ou blanc d' Espagne. I. *Imbelletársi con biacca cirusa o bianchetto di Spagna*. L. cerussa tingere, A. *To paint with Ceruse or white lead painting*, vi. *Etym.* in Aluayálde.

† Aluayálde o blanquéte. G. Cerúse ou blanc d' Espaigne, fard fait de Ceruse. I. *cirussa*, *Biacca*, *Bianchetto di Spagna*, *Bellettò*, L. Cerussa. A. *Ceruse*, *white lead painting that women vse*. p.66. n.1766.

Aluaycín, *vi.* Albaicín.

Aluayda *vi* Abáida.

Alucéma *vi.* Alhuzéma.

Aluchalí. G. capitaine entre les Turcs. I. *Capitáno fra i Turci*. L. Dux inter Turcos A. *Captaine among the Turks*.

† Aluchete *à lucendo vide* Alguaquida.

Alucinár *vi.* Aluzinár.

Alúda, f. Aludo, m. *sing.* & Aludas, f. & Aludos, m. *plur:* G. Aislé qui a des ailes, I. *chiba dell' Ale*. L. Alatus, habens alas, A. *winged, that hath wings*.

Aludér, *vide* Alludér.

Aludír, *vide* Alludér.

Alúdo, *vide* Alúda.

Aluedrár. G. Arbitrér. I. *Arbitráre*. L. Arbitrari. A. *to Arbitrate to giue sentence as an Arbitrator, to award*, p.18.n. 482. *vide* Aluedrío.

Aluedrío. G. Arbitre, Arbitrage. I. *Arbitrio*. L. Arbitrium *ab Arbitror existimo, censeo*. ¶ Cobar. A. *Arbitrement*, *award*, *Iudgement, advise, opinion, will, pleasure*.

† Alueitar, *vide* Albeitar.

† Alueitaría, *vide* Albeitaría.

† Alueitería *idem*.

Aluendéra, *vide* Andariéga o Andadóra, *a gadding gossip*.

Aluéngo. i. A luengo. G. au long. I. *a longo a lungo*. L. Per longum. A. *a long*, p.12.n.266.

† Aluérca, *vide* Albérca.

† Aluérchiga, Aluérchigo especie de Albarcóque, *vide* Albarcóque, p. 3. n.36.

Aluergár i *Præt.* Aluergué. I. *Albergáre*. G. Herbergér. L. Diversári. A. *to lodge, to Inne, to harbour*, p.228.n.5681. vide *Etym:* in Aluérgue.

Aluergéro *vox antiq.* G. I. Hôste. L. Hospes. A. *an host, an Inkeeper*.

Aluérgo, *substantivum*, *vide* Aluérgue. Aluérgo, id est, *persona Præs. vide* Albergár.

† Aluérgue. G. Herbérge, f. logis hostellerie. I. *Albergo*, *loggiamento*, *Hosteria*. L. Diversorium, Hospitium. A. *a lodging, an Inne, a harbouring place*, vel dicitur *a lat:* vergere. i. *inclinare se in aliquam partem vt solent viatores*. ¶ Cobar. *aut ab Arab:* varga, id est, *casa*, *a cottage*. ¶ Guadix, *vel ab Arab:* Berege. i. *Quiescere*. ¶ Vrrea. *vnde* Alberca. i. *stagnum, a standing poole*. ¶ Cobar.

Aluergué *i persona i Præt. vide* Aluergár.

† Aluerguería *idem vt* Aluérgue.

Aluérja, *vide* Aruéja.

Aluerjána, *vide* Alberjána.

† Alueytar, *vide* Albeitar.

† Alueytaría, *vide* Albeitaría.

† Alueyteria *idem*.

Alujar, *vide* Alojár.

Aluíbo. G. *au vif*. L. ad vivum. A. *to the life*.

Aluigénses, *vide* Albigénses.

Aluiháres, *vide* Albiháres.

Aluilla. I. *vna sorte di vua grossa*. L. uvarum genus crassum. A. *a kinde of hard gray grapes*.

Aluíllo *idem*.

Aluín, *vide* Albín.

Aluína de marisma. G. Regorgemént de mer. I. *il gonfiamento di mare* L. maris æstus. A. *the beating of the tide* *dicitur* ab Alba spuma *quam æstus efficit*, *of the white fome that it maketh*.

Aluíuo. G. *au vif*. L. Ad vivum. A. *to the life*.

Alumbrádo, *part.* ab Alumbrár.

Alumbrádo con Alumbre. G. *mixtioné ou appareillé d' alun*. I. *apparecchiato d' Allume*. L. Aluminatus, Alumine infectus. A. *done or dressed with allume*.

Alumbrár. G. Alumer, Esclarér, Esclaircír. I. *Allumare*, *Alluminare*, *Illuminare*. L. Illuminare, Illustrare. A. *To lighten, to Illuminate, to Illustrate*. p. 244. n.6076.

Alumbrar con Alumbre. G. mesler ou mixtioner d' alun. I. *Apparecchiare con Allume*. L. Alumine inficere. A. *to dresse with allume*.

Alumbre. G. d' alun. I. *Allúme*. L. Alúmen. A. *Alume* à Gr. ἅλμη .i. salsugo terræ, *the salt liquor of the earth*, vi. p.12.n.283.

Alómno, G. vn nourrissón. I. *Allievo creato*. L. Alumnus *ab Alendo*. A. *a nurse childe*, *a foster childe either in sustenance manners or learning: or he that nourisheth or bringeth vp*.

Alunado, G. lunatique. I. *lunático*. L. lunáticus, qui certis lunæ *temporibus insania vexatur*. A. *lunaticke*. p. 283. n. 7890.b.

Alunár. G. devenír lunatique. I. *devenire lunático*. L. lunaticum esse. A. *to become lunaticke*, vide *Etymon:* in Alunádo.

Aluo. L. *Albus*, *vide* Blanco.

† Aluóge, *vide* Albóge.

† Aluogéro, *vide* Albogéro.

† Aluógue, *vide* Albóge.

† Aluoguéro, *vide* Albogéro.

† Aluohéra, *vide* Albohéra & Albuféra.

† Aluóndiga, *vide* Albóndiga.

Aluór, *vide* Abór.

Aluoráda, *vide* in Alua.

Aluórbolas, *vide* Albórbolas.

Aluorboleár, *vide* Alborboleár.

Aluoreár, *vide* Alboreár.

Aluoréte, *vide* Alboréte & Alboróto.

† Aluorní, *vide* Borní.

† Aluornía, *vide* Albornía.

Aluornóz, *vide* Albormóz.

† Aluoroçár, *vide* Alboroçár.

Aluoroço, *vide* Alboréço.

† Aluoróque, *vide* Alboróque.

† Aluorotadiço o Aluorotadízo, *vide* Aborotadíço.

† Aluorotár, *vide* Alborotár.

† Aluoróte, *vide* Alboróte.

† Aluoróto, *vide* Alboróto.

Aluóruolas, *vide* Albórbolas.

Aluoruoleár, *vide* Alborboleár.

† Aluquéte *a lucendo*, vide Alguaquída & Alcahuéta.

Aluuce, *vi:* Albuce.

Aluúr, *vide* Albúr.

Aluúra, *vide* Albúra.

Aluuréjo, *vide* Alburéjo.

Aluuréxo *idem*.

Aluurquérque, *vide* Alburquérque.

Aluurréca. i. *spuma alba super cannas in palúdibus*. A. *a white foame growing on Canes in marish grounds ab* Aluura i. *albedo, whitenesse*.

Alutación. G. Alutatión. I. *Allutatióne*. L. Alutatio. A. *a luting or Allutation such as* Alchimistes *doe to the pots & glasses*.

Aluziádo, *part: ab* Aluziár.

Aluziár. G. *Polir, faire luire*. I. L. Polire Illustrâre. A. *to Polish, to make smooth*.

† Alxáma, *vi:* Aljáma & Alçáma.

† Alxamía, *vide* Aljamía.

† Alxaráz, *vide* Aljaráz.

† Alxáua, *vide* Aljáua.

† Alxébra, *vide* Algébra.

† Alxedréz, *vide* Axedréz.

† Alxófar, *vide* Aljófar.

† Alxofifar, *vide* Azuléjo.

Alxónge & Alxónje, *vide* Ajónge.

† Alxongéra, *vide* Aljongéra.

† Alxongéro, *vide* Aljongéro.

† Alxonjéra, *vide* Aljonjéra.

Alxonjéro, *vide* Aljonjéro.

† Alxonjolí, *vide* Alegría.

† Alxúba, *vide* Aljúba.

† Alxubán, *vide* Aljubán.

† Alxubarróta, *vide* Aljubarróta.

† Alxufaína, *vide* Axufayna.

† Alxufána, *vide* Axufayna.

† Alxufayna, *vide* Axufayna.

† Alxumía, *vide* Aljamía.

† Alxuuaróta, *vide* Aljubarróta.

Aly o Alí. G. guide. I. *Guida*. L. conductor. A. *a guide in a strange country*, est vocabulum Turcicum.

† Alzádo, *vide* Alçádo.

† Alzáma, *vide* Alçáma.

† Alzamía, *vide* Aljamía.

† Alxamiádo, *vide* Aljamiádo.

† Alzár, & Alzárse, *vide* Alçár & Alçárse.

† Alziál, *vide* Alciál.

Alzídes, *vide* Alcídes.

Alzíne, *vide* Alsíne.

Alzión, *vide* Halción.

Ama. G. nourrice & maistresse. I. *nutrice, bália, & padróna*. L. Nutrix, Patrona, Domina. A. *a nurse*, *a mistresse*, dicitur *ab Heb:* אמן aman *i. educare, nutrire*. ¶ Cobar: *vel ab* אם em. i. *mater* ¶ Helvig: p.331.n.8680.

Amáble, G. aimable, amiable. I. *Amábile*. L. Amabilis. A. *amiable, louely* p.282. n.7867.l.

Amableménte, G. aimiablemént *I. amabilménte* L. Amabilitèr. *A. amiable louingly* p. 282.n.7868-2.

Amadór, G. Amatéur, *I. Amatóre*. L. Amátor, A. *a louer*. p. 282. n.7867.c-1. & p.397.n.8969.

Amadóra, G. *Amoureuse*. *I. Amorósa*. L. Amásia *ab amando*. A. *a she louer*. p.282. n.7867.c-2.

Amadriádes. G. Hamadriádes. *I. Hamadriade*. L. Hamadryades, Græ: ἁμαδρυάδες ab ἅμα.i. simul & δρῦς .i. sylua, arbor, quercus *quasi quòd vnà cum arboribus nasci credebantur*, vide Dryades, p. 162.n.3549.& p.332.n.8703.

Amaestrado *part:* ab Amaestrár.

Amaestrár, o enseñár. G. Enseigner monstrér. I. *Amaestráre*, *Insegnáre*. L. Magistráre Docére. A. *to teach to Instruct*, vide Enseñár.

Amága, o Amago. G. viande de mousches a miel. *I. viuanda ad api*. L. apum pastus. A. *bees meate*.

Amagár. i. Præt. yo Amagué, G. faire semblánt a frapper en leuant la main ou bastón. *I. minacciare nell' leuando le mani &c.* L. Intentari Minari. A. *to make an offer to strike with the hand, &c* *dicitur* amagár quasi amanugár. i. *manu agere*. to lift vp the hand. ¶ *Cobar:* Amagár, y no Dár. i. *minari & non dare*.

Amagué, *vi:* Amagár.

Amainádo, *vi:* Amaynádo.

Amainár, *vi:* Amaynár.

Amaitinár *vi:* Amaytinár.

Amaldizoár, G. maudire. *I. maledire*. L. Maledicére, A. *to Curse*, p.113.n.2790.

Amamár, *vi:* Mamár.

Amamantár, G. Alaictér. donner a tetér. *I. lattare, Poppare, tettare*. L. Lactare A. *to giue suck*. *dicitur a* mamma, i. teta *a teate a dugge*.

Amancebáda de manceba .i. *iuvenis cuius ætas proclivior in venerem*, vide Abarraganáda.

Amancebádo, mancebo. i. *iuvenis*, vide Abarraganado.

Amancebár *vt* Abarraganár.

A Manderecha. G. a main droite. I. *a man' dritta*. L. ad manum dextram. A. *To the right hand*.

Amaneár *vi:* Amanecér.

Amanecér o Amanescér. G. se faire jour. I. *farsi giorno, Aggiornáre*. L. Lucescere, *To wax day*, *à lat.* Mane *the morning or early*. p.122.n.2944.hh.

Amanceuáda *vi.* Amancebáda.

Amanceuádo *vi.* Amancebádo.

Amancebár *vi.* Abarraganár.

Amanecído o Amanescído. *part: ab* Amanecér.

A manéra. G. en maniere. I. *in maniera*. L. In modo. A. *In such manner*.

Amañado *part.* ab Amañár.

Amañár o Aliñár. G. Adapter, Adextrér. I. *Adestráre*, *Adattáre*, *Accommodare*. L. Aptare, Accommodare. A. *To fit, to accommodate*, *dicitur* a maña i. *dexteritas*. a mano .i. *manus* ¶ Cobar: *Prover:* Al moço Amañado la mugér al ládo, *giue to a young man that can a house guide*, *a wife to lie by his side*, vi. Aliñár.

Amañeár *vi:* Amanecér.

Amanojáda *vi:* Alanójo.

Amanojár. i. ligar en manójo. G. liér en poignées. I. *ligare nell' manipoli*. L. manipulis ligare. A. *To bind into handfuls or gripes*.

Amansár. G. Appriuoisér, rendre doux. I. *Mansuefáre*. L. Mansuetacere q. manui assuefacere. A. *To make tame, or gentle*, p.367.n.9323.

Amánte. G. *aymánt*. L. Amans, Amator. A. *a lover*.

Amantillár. G. Attacher les bouts des verges de navire avec cordages. I. *Attaccare le cime dell' Antenna della nave con chorde*. L. Ligare Antennæ extremitates cum chordis. A. *To binde both the endes of the saile yard*, *with* Amantillos. i. *coards called the lifts*.

Amantillos, L. *navis funes quibus extremitates* Antennæ *ligantur*, A. *Coardes in a ship with which the two endes of the saile yardes of the ship are tied, called the lifts*.

Amanzillár. I. *far' piotoso, lamentevole*. L. lamentabilem & miserum reddere. A. *To make pitifull, wretched, lamentable*. *vi:* manzilla.

Amanzillár o manchár. G. maculér. I. *Macculare. Imbrattare*. L. Maculare, fœdare. A. *To bespot, to defile*.

Amapóla. G. Coquericoq, Pavót des bleds. I. *Papáuero delle biade*. L. Papauer erraticum. A. *wild poppie*. *dicitur* Amapóla *quasi* Amabola q. *amans volatum, quod eius flores volant in aere itaq; lat: dicitur* Papauer erraticum, ¶ Cobar. *Portugallicè dicitur* Papola. *de lat:* Papauer.

Amapólla *vt* Amapóla.

Amár. G. *aymér*. I. L. Amáre. A. *To loue*, *vi.* p.282. n.7867.

Amarañár *vi.* Marañár.

Amaranto. G. *Passeveloux*. L. Amaranthus, Gr. ἀμάραντος est herba spicam veriùs habens quam florem, *eámq; purpuream*, ab immortalitate nomen trahens *quia flos eius nunquam marcescit*. dicitur ab α privitiua & μαραίνω, siccor, tabefio, *hereof there bee two kindes, the one with a yellow flower called* Mawdlin worte, *or* Baltasar, *the other with a purple flower like an eare called* flower gentle. ¶ *Plin. lib. 21. ca. 8.*

Amargaléjas *genus prunorum habens saporem admodum subacidum & acerbum*. A. *a kind of bitter plummes ita dict.* ab Amargor. i. *amaritudine & acerbitate illorum*.

Amargaménte. G. amerement, I. *amaramente*. L. Amaré. A. *Bitterly*. p.42. n.1135.b.

Amargár. i. Præt. yo Amargué. G. Rendre amér, Deuenir amer. I. *Rendere amaro, trouare amaró*. L. Amaricare. A. *To be sharpe or bitter*.

Amargaséménte *vi:* Amargaménte.

Amargaléxas *vi.* Amargalejas.

Amárgo o Amargoso. G. Amer. I. *Amáro*. L. Amarus. *ab Heb.* מרה marah *idem*, A. *Bitter*. p.42.n.1135.

Amargocér *vt* Amargár.

Amargór *vt* Amargura.

Amargosaménte *vi.* Amargaménte.

Amargozér *vt* Amargár.

Amargue *vi.* Amargár.

Amarguillo *dim: ab* Amargo. G. vn peu amer. I. *vn poco amáro, Amarétto*. L. Parum amarus, A. *a little bitter*.

Amargúra G. amertúme, I. *Amarezza*. L. Amaritudo, A. *Bitternesse*. p.42. n.1135—c. *vi. Etym:* in Amárgo.

Amarilla *fœmin: de* Amarillo.

Amarilleár, Amarillecérse. G. Iaulnir, Pallír Blesmír. I. *Ingiallare, Impallide*. L. Pallescere. A. *To be pale*, *vi. Etym:* in Amarillo.

Amarillecér, Amarillecérse *vi.* Amarilleár.

Amarilléio. G. Iaunástre, Blesmét. I. *Gializzo*. L. subpallidus. A. *somewhat pale*.

Amarilléz. G. Palléur, Blemisséur. I. *Pallidezza*. L. Pallor. A. *Palenesse*, *vide Etym:* in Amarillo.

Amarillezér, Amarillezerse, *vide* Amarillecér.

Amarillis Nymphæ nomen *imprimis celebrata a* Theocrito *et postea a* Virgilio *dicitur* Amarillis *quasi* splendens ἀμαρύσσων ab ἀμαρύσσω .i. *splendeo, niteo*. ¶ *Cobar:*

Amarillo. G. Pasle, Blésme. *I. Pallido*. L. Pallidus, A. *Pale, wanne* ¶ *dicitur ab Artic: Arab:* Al & græ. μαραίνω .i. languidus ignis, *fire that is going out*. ¶ Cobar: vi. p. 344.n.8907.

Amarra, G. Corde chable, amarre de vaissau de mer, *I. Gómena di naue*, L. Retinaculum, A. *a coarde or cable to fasten a ship*, *Alij dicunt* Amarras *esse postes vbi ligant* Rudentes nauiū naues ipsas *de Hisp:* marro. i. *res fixa in terra*, *vnde iocus quidam dicitur* marro. i. *res fixa in terra ad quam collimant & iaculantur*. stakes or postes in the ground at which they shoote.

Amarrár, G. Attachér, liér Amarrér les nauires, quand elles sont au pórt, *I. Attaccáre, legáre le naui giente in porto*, L. Religare Depangere nauem. A. *to fasten or moore a shippe*. p.315.n.8371. *vi: Etym* in Amárra.

Amartelár. i. *Auér* martillo *en cabeça* ser gelóso G. *auoir* martel *en teste*, estre jaloux. *J. Ammartelláre hauer ma tello in testa*. L. zelosum esse. A. *to be iealous, to haue a hammering in his head*.

Amartillár, G. martellár, frappér de marteaux. *I. Martelláre, báttere de martéllo*. L. Contundere marculis. A. *to knock with a hammer*.

Amaryllis, *vi:* Amarillis.

Amarzillár, *corrup:* pro Amanzillár.

Amasadéra o Amassadéra, G. Maye. *I. Mátara, Mattera*, L. Mactra. A. *a kneading trough*. p.262.n.7518—b. Amasadera *etiam*, G. boulangere, *I. fornaia*, L. Pistrix. A. *a woman baker*. *vi: Etym* in Amassár.

Amasadór o Amassadór, G. Amasseur, *I. Amassatore*. L. Cumulátor. A. *a heaper vp together* *dicitur a lat:* Massa, i. *a heape a lumpe*.

Amasadór o Amassador de pan, G. Petrisseur, Boulangiér. *I. fornáio Pistore*. L. Pistor. A. *a baker of bread*.

Amasadura o Amassadura. G. Petrissement. I. *Impastamento*. L. subactio. A. *moulding, kneading*.

Amasár o Amassár. G. Amassér. I. *Amassare*. i. in massam redigere. L. Accumuláre. A. *to heape vp togither*.

Amasár, o Amassár pan. G. Pestrir, faire la paste. I. *Amassare*, *Impastáre*. L. subigere, Pinsere. A. *to mould dow, to knead*, p.262. n. 7518. *derivatur a lat:* massa, *a heape or lumpe*, vide Mása.

Amasijo o Amassijo, *vide* Amasadúra & Amasadéra.

Amatár, *vide* Matar.

Amatista, *vide* Ametisto.

Amaya *civitas in Hisp.* L. Amagia & *ab Ortelio* Aregia *ab alijs* Barégia.

Amaynár. G. caler les voiles, Amaynér. *I. calare le vela*. L. vela contrahere. A. *to strike saile*. p.428.n.10454. c. dicitur à manu quia complurimæ manus junguntur *ad vela contrahenda*. ¶ Cobar.

Amaytinár. G. Espier. I. *Spiare*, *Aquatáre*. L. Insidiari, speculári. A. *to spie, to lay in waite*.

Amázonas. G. Amazónes. I. *Amazone*. L. Amázones. *fœmine* Scythicæ *bellatrices* sic dictæ *quòd* mammis carent, *so called because they wanted dugges* ab α privativa. i. sine & μαζὸς .i. mamma, *a dugge or teate*.

Ambar. G. Ambré. I. & lat: vulgò *Ambra*, *Ambro*. L. succinum. A. *Amber*, p.12.n.292. *ab Arab:* Amberetum *a verbo*, ambere. i. *natans super aquam*. ¶ Vrrea *igitur vocatur etiam* maris flos, & spuma ceti, *vel balænarum: quidam affirmant esse* vel Sperma ceti *vel eius excrementum*. ¶ Cobar.

Ambargris. G. Ambregris. I. *Ambra grisa.* L. Ambra. A. *Ambergris*, vide p. 13. n. 292. 6.

Ambaxáda Ambaxadór, *vide* Embaxáda Embaxadór.

Ambéres, vide Anuéres.

Ambición. G. Ambition. I. *Ambitióne.* L. Ambitio, *ab ambire*, i. ambabus vijs ire. A. *Ambition*, p. 12. n. 296.

Ambicióso. G. Ambitieux. I. *Ambitióso.* L. Ambitiosus. A. *Ambitious.* p. 13. n. 295. c.

Ambidéxtro, *vide* Ambodextro.

Ambiguidád. G. Ambiguité. I. *Ambiguità.* L. Ambiguitas *ab ambo & ago.* A. *Ambiguity.* p. 12. n. 295.

Amóiguo. G. *Ambigu.* L. Ambiguus *ab Ambigere.* i. ambo agere. A. *Ambiguous, doubtfull.*

Ambíre. G. suc de poisson cuit. I. *succo di pesce cotto.* L. succus piscis cocti. A. *the iuice of fish sod.*

Ambito. G. *circuit.* L. circuitus. Ambitus *ab Ambire* q. in ambas ire. A. *a circuit or compassing about.*

Ambla. G. Amble de hacquenée. I. *Portante di Acchinea Ambiatura.* L. Tolutátio. A. *Ambling*, p. 13. n. 297-1. c.

Ambladór. G. beste qui va les ambles. I. *cavállo che va di portante.* L. Tolutárius *aut* gradárius equus. A. *an ambling horse*, p. 13. n. 297-1. d.

Amblár. G. Ambler. I. *Andar di portante Ambiare, a lat:* Ambulare, *to walke*, propter tranquillitatem incessus *for the ease of such going.* L. Tollutare. A. *to Amble*, p. 13. n. 297-1.

Ambodéxtro. G. Ambidéxtre. I. *Ambodéstro.* L. Ambidexter. A. *Ambidexter* .i. dexter ambabus manibus, *dextrous or readie as well with the right as left hand, Also hee that playeth on both parts, Iacke on both sides*, vi. p. 12. n. 294.

Ambos. I. *Ambidue, Amendue* ex ambo & duo. G. touts deux. L. Ambo. A. *Both*, p. 48. n. 1250.

Ambos á dos *idem.*

Ambos as. G. Ambezás, Bisas. i. *bis as.* A. *Ambes ace*, p. 12. n. 293.

Ambróila. G. *Embrouillement*, *Brouillerie.* I. Confusio Turbatio. A. *a brewing or mixing one thing with an other, a confounding or entangling.*

Ambrósia. G. *Ambrosie, Ambroisie.* I. L. Ambrósia. Gr. ἀμβροσία i. cibus immortalis, ab α priv: & βροτὸς i. mortalis q. *cibus immortalis sive* immortalium cibus, *scil:* Deorum. p. 13. n. 300. Ambrósia *etiam herbæ genus.* A. *oke of* Capadócia, p. 336. n. 8769. f.

Ambrósio. G. *Ambroise.* L. Ambrosius Sanctus magnus Ecclesiæ Doctor *per interpretationem* divinus *et* immortalis, *quod nobis participavit dona sua plus quam humana*, vide *Etym: in* Ambrósia.

Ambroz *vicus ubi* Don Alonso el Nono *ædificavit civitatem* Placentiæ. *Anno* 1168. vide ¶ Marian. lib. 1. cap. 14. fol. 713. *est alius vicus prope* Toletum *vocat.* Mazarambroz, *vide in litera M.*

Ambrunésa. I. *una sorte di cirigie.* L. cerasorum genus. A. *a kinde of cheries.*

Amedrentár. y Poner miedo. G. Espouventér faire peur. I. *spaventare, spauríre, sbigottire.* L. Terrére. A. *to affright, to scarre, to feare*, p. 8. n. 174. 6.

Amelezinár o Amelizinár. G. medeciner, medicamentér. I. *Medicare, Medicinare.* L. Mederi. A. *to cure, to heale*, p. 231. n. 5763.

Amélla, *vt* Almendra.

Amen omnibus linguis. Gr. ἀμὴν ab Heb. אמן amen, i. *verè certè, ita sit, sic fiat, verily, so be it*, p. 13. n. 303.

Amelonár. G. Amollir, Assouplir. I. *Mollificáre Attenerire.* L. Mollificare. A. *to soften, to mollifie.*

AMenáças, *vi:* Amenázas.

Amenáçes, *vide* Amenazas.

Amenáza *sing: vide* Amenázas, *plur.*

Amenazadór. G. menacéur. I. *Minacciatóre.* L. Minax. A. *a threatner.*

Amenazár. G. Menacér. I. *Minacciare.* L. Minari, minas inferre. A. *to threaten, to menace*, p. 302. n. 8177.

Amenázas. G. menaces. I. *Minaccie.* L. minæ, arú. A. *menaces, threatnings.*

Amendrói, *vide* Almendra.

Amenguár. G. amoindrír, diminuir, faire honte & affront á quelqu' vn, diffamér. I. *Apicciolire, diminuire lo honore di altrui.* L. Minuere Dehonestáre. A. *to lessen, to diminish, to discredit*, p. 272. n. 7084. *dicitur* q. mancum vel minus facere. ¶ *Cobar:* vide Mengua.

Amenidád. G. Amenité. I. *Amenità.* L. Amœnitas. A. *Delightsomnes, pleasantnes.*

Ameníssimo, G. tres plaisant, *I. Piacevolissimo*, L. Amœnissimus, A. *most delightsome.*

Améno, G. Plaisant, doux, *I. Piacevole dolce.* L. Amœnus *ab amo loca dicta amœna quod ad se amanda alliciant*, A. *delightsome pleasant.*

Amentár, *Præs:* yo Amiénto. i. tirár con amiento, G. attachér vn courroye a vn dard pour le jettér, *I. Attaccáre una cinta ad un dardo per lanciarlo.* L. Ametáre, A. *to tie a thong to a dart to cast it.* vi. Etym: in Amiénta.

Améńto *vi:* Amiénto.

Amenúdo *adver:* G. a menú, souént. *I. a minuto, souénte.* L. Minutim, crebrò sæpè. A. *thick, often.*

Améos. G. espece de cumin. *I. specie de cumino.* L. Ammi, Amium Gr. ἄμμι officin: Ameos, A. *the hearbe Ameos having the leafe like origanie, dicitur etiam lat:* Pipercula.

Amesnadores, *I. quelli della guardia del Re* L. Regis Satellites, A. *the kings guard. vnde* mesnáda. i. la compania de la guarda del Rey, A. *the cōpany of the kings guard* & Amesnár. L. regis Personá custodire A. *to guard the kings person.* vi: Mesnáda.

Amesnár *vi.* Amesnadóres.

Ametalár, *I. mescolare metalli, così fingere, dissimulare.* L. fingere, dissimulare, *& etiam* metalla commiscere. A. *to faine, to beare two faces, Also to mixe mettals.*

Amethísto Amatísta, G. Ametiste. I. Ametisto. L. Amethystus, Gr: ἀμέθυστος ab α priv. i. non & μεθύω i. inebrior *quod ebrietati resistit.* ¶ Arist. p. 13. n. 308.

Ametísta *idem.*

Ametísto *idem.*

† Amexca *Arab:* L. prunorum genus. A. *a kinde of plumme*, p. 371. n. 9374.

Amfibio, *vide* Amphíbio.

Amfibologia, G. *Amphibologie.* L. Amphibologia, Gr. ἀμφιβολογία ab ἀμφὶ. i. vtrinque & βολὴ, consilium & λόγος sermo, *quasi ambiguitas sermonis.* A. *Amphibologie, doubtfull speach or meaning*, p. 13. n. 321.

Anfiteátro. G. *Amphitheátre.* L. Amphitheátrum, Gr. ἀμφιθέατρον ex ἀμφὶ. i. circa, vndequaque & θέατρον theátrum, spectáculum à θεάομαι. i. *spectáre*, p. 13. n. 322.

Amícto. G. Amict, Amúce. L. Amiculum, Peplus, A. *an Amesse or Albe for a priest, dicitur* ab amiciendo, *of cloathing the priest*, p. 13. n. 307.

Amidón, *vide* Almidón.

Amiente Amiento, *vide* Amentár.

Amiénto. G. la courroy qui s' attache au dard pour le jetter. I. *la cinta che s'attacca al dardo per gittarla.* L. Améntum. A. *the string of a sling or dart*, Amentum *proprie illud ligamen est quod infra mentum ligatur quod* gáleam, Cassidem, aut pileum *ligat.* ¶ Cobar.

Amiesgádo o Amiezgádo, *vi:* Mayvéta, *a shrewberie*, p. 473. n. 11224. a.

Amiga. G. *amie.* I. L. Amica. A. *a shee friend*, p. 444. n. 10696-7.

Amigáble. G. amiáble. I. *Amorevole.* L. comis. A. *lovely*, p. 282. n. 7867.

Amigableménte. G. amiablement. I. *Amorevolménte.* L. comitér. A. *lovingly*, p. 282. n. 7868.

Amigádo *vt* Amancebádo. ¶ Cobar.

Amigár. Hazer amigos. G. faire amys. I. *far' de gli amici.* L. amicitiam inire. A. *to get friends*, p. 35. n. 988.

Amigárse *vt* Amancebárse. ¶ Cobar.

Amigo. G. Amy. I. *Amico.* L. Amicus. A. *a friend*, ab amo *vel* Amicus q. *animi custos*, p. 206. n. 5188.

Amigóte. G. Amiot petit amy. I. *picciolo amico, freddo amico.* L. Amiculus. A. *a little friend or cold friend.*

Amilanár. G. abbaissér comme milán. I. *abbassáre come nibbio.* L. descendere vt miluus. A. *to descend and stoupe as a kite:* vide miláno.

Amilanárse. i. acobardarse y encogérse como házen algunas avezillas del miláno. I. *Abassáre come fanno le picciole avi di paura di milvio.* L. Descendere vt aviculæ præ timore milui. A. *to stoupe as little birds for feare of the kite.*

Ammirágio, *vide* Almirante.

Ammirállo, *vide* Almiránte.

Amísque. L. Muscus marinus. A. *sea mosse*, p. 317. n. 8401-2-c.

Amistád. G. amitie. I. *Amistà.* I. 2. L. Amicitia. A. *friendship.* p. 13. n. 312. *vide Etym:* in Amigo.

Amito, *vide* Amícto.

Amízque, *vide* Amísque.

Ammi, *vide* Améos.

Ammón *nomen proprium viri de quo nomine complurimi fuere vt* Ammon *filius* Lot á filia sua minori *à quo descenderunt* Ammonitæ, Gen. cap. 19. Ammon *lingua Ægyptiaca idem valet vt* Iupiter, *sed omissis profanis* Ammon *idem quod* Chámon *aut* Cham Patriarchæ Noe filius, *Religionis depravator & superstitionis inventor.*

Amo. G. nourricier, maistre d' vn valet. I. *Bailo & Padrone di servitore.* L. Nutritor & Dominus, herus. A. *a foster father and master of a servant.* p. 263. n. 5150. & p. 218. n. 5450. g. *vide* Ama.

Amó. G. il a aimé. I. *ha amáto.* L. amavit. A. *he hath loved.*

Amodorrecer, *vi.* Amodorriár.

Amodorriádo. G. malade de la lethargie, estourdi. I. *malato di letargia.* L. lethargia laborans. A. *sicke of the lethargie, or sleepie disease.*

Amodorriár. G. estre malade de la lethargie, estre estourdi. I. *essere malato de la letargia.* L. lethargia laboráre. A. *To be sicke of the lethargie, or sleepie disease.*

Amodorrído *vt* Amodorriádo.

Amohádo lugár. G. vn lieu moisi & relant. I. *un luogo húmido & musso.* L. locus rancidus. A. *a mouldie, or mustie place, dicitur* à moho i. *mucor mucidum.* vinewing, or hoarinesse, as on bread. &c.

Amohatrár, Amohatrárse. G. s' endebtér. I. *Indebitársi.* L. Æs alienum contrahere. A. *To growe or runne into debt.* p. 127. n. 2972. c. *dicitur* q. amo ha de traérse. *sibi adsciscere dominum*, *To get himselfe a master, as the borrower doth which is a servant to the lender.*

Amohecér, Amohesécer. G. se moisír, Chansir. I. *Rancirsi, Muffirsi.* L. Mucéscere. A. *To wax mouldie.* p. 318. n. 1412-6.

Amohinádo *part. ab* Amohinár.

Amohinar, Amohinárse. G. se faschér. I. *fastidirsi.* L. succensere, stomachári. A. *To fume, fret, or chafe.* p. 208. n. 5232. *vi.* Mohíno.

Amojonár. i. Poner mojones. G. mettre des bornes. I. *Terminare, confinare.* L. limites ponere. A. *To set bounds, to limit, vi.* Mojón.

Amolado, *part. ab* Amolár. p. 223. n. 5551-1.

Amoladór. G. Esmouléur. I. *Aguzzatóre.* L. Exacutor ad molam, *Qui* acuit. A. *A grinder or sharpner.*

Amoladura. G. Esmoulúre. I. *Aguzzamento.* L. ad molam exacutio. A. *a sharpning, or whetting.*

Amoladuras. G. des Esmoulúres qui tombent soubs les meules du fer ou autre metál. L. scobs æris, aut ferri. *The drosse of yron or brasse.*

Amolár *Præs:* yo Amuelo. G. Esmoudre, Aiguisér. I. *Aguzzare Macináre.* L. Mólere, *a mola, a mill.* Acúere. A. *To sharpen, or to grinde.* p. 222. n. 5534. *vide* Muéla.

Amoldár. G. moulér, jettér en mouses. I. *Gettáre nel stampe.* L. injicere in Typos. A. *To cast into the mould.* vi. Molde.

Amoldár el ganado. G. marquér le bestial d' vne marque. I. *marchiare le bestie con una marchia.* L. Armentum vel gregem signo notare. A. *To marke cattle with a marke.* Amolentár *vi.* Amollentár.

Amollár, *vi.* Amollentár.

Amollentado *part. ab* Amollentár.

Amollentár *Præs:* yo Amolliénto. G. Amollír, molifier. I. *Amollire Mollificare.* L. mollire, molificare, A. *To soften, to mollifie. à lat: mollis vi.* Muélle.

Amómo. G. *Amóme.* I. Amomum. Gr. ἄμωμον ab Arab: *hamama, hamemis*, idem. ¶ *Magister Officin:* Rosa Hierosolymitana, Rosa Beatæ Mariæ. A. *The hearbe called the rose of Ierusalem, or our ladies rose:* Gesnar *taketh it for garden pepper, others for a little shrub growing in* Armenia.

Amón *vi:* Ammon.

Amondongado. G. gros tripu. I. *grossa pancia.* L. Crassus venter. A. *a fat paunch, or belly.*

Amonedáda *vt* monéda amonedáda .i. monéda acuñada. G. monóye Coignée. I. *moneta battuta.* L. moneta cusa. A. *coined money. vi:* p. 81. n. 2147. c.

Amonestación. G. Amonestation. I. *Ammonestatióne*, L. Admonitio ex ad & moneo. A. *Admonition, or warning*, p. 6. n. 136. c. inquit *Cobar.* Amonestaciónes *etiam sunt mandata quædam quæ publicantur antequam* contrahunt matrimonium *& antequam* ineunt ordinem sacrum. & El Amonestádo *ille qui requiritur & prævenitur.* ¶ Cobar.

Amonestado *part: ab* Amonestár, *vi. etiam* Amonestación.

Amonestadór. G. qui admoneste. I. *Ammonitóre.* L. Admonitor, Monitor. A. *an admonisher.* p. 6. n. 136. b. p. 452. n. 10181.

Amonestamiénto *vide* Amonestación.

Amonestár. G. Admonestér. I. *Ammonire.* L. Admonere, Monere. q. *menere à mente q. in mentem ducere*, ¶ Scal. A. *To admonish, or advise.* p. 6. n. 136. p. 380. n. 9581-3. p. 452. n. 10181. c.

Amónio *herba quædam*, a kinde of hearbe.

Amontár. G. Aller au mont. I. *Andare a i monti, salire vna montagna.* L. Ascendere montem. A. *to get up a mountaine or Ascend.*

Amontonadór. G. Amasséur. I. *Raccogliatóre.* L. Accumulator, A. *a heaper up.*

Amontonár. G. Amasser, Accumulér, Amoncelér. I. *Amassare, Accumulare.* L. Accumulare. A. *To Accumulate, to heape up*, p. 4. n. 83. *dicitur.* à monton o monte. i. *cumulus, mons*, vi. p. 238. n. 5908.

Amór. G. Amoúr. I. *Amóre.* L. Amor. A. *loue*, vel ab ἅμα simul vnà *aut ab Heb.* חמם chamah .i. *incaluit, arsit.* vi. p. 282. n. 7867. Amor *accipitur in malam partem propter lasciuum amorem.* ¶ Cobar.

Amór del hortelano. I. *Amore di hortelano Speronella Lappa, lappola Bardane o lappio maggiore.* G. Graterón, Rieble. L. Rebulus & *officin.* Aparine. A. *Clivers, or goose grasse.* p. 219. n. 5453. c.

Amoradux o Axedréa. G. de la marjoleine ou Marónne. I. *Magioràna.* L. Amáracus, Amáracum, Samsúcus. A. *Máriarome ita dict: quod provocat ad* amores, *& venerem. vi.* Axedréa.

Amórca. G. Bruonie, couleuurée. I. *Briónia vitalba.* L. Brionia vitis alba. A. *Brionie, or white vine*, p. 53. n. 1368.

Amordaçár o Amordazár. G. mordre Piquér de paroles, Reprochér. I. *Mòrdere o pungere di parole.* L. Admordere. A. *To bite, Reproach, or taunt with wordes.*

Amóres *vi.* Amór.

Amonicónes. G. Amours entre Rustants. I. *Amori fra paesani.* L. Rusticorum amores. A. *Clownes loue.*

Amorillo & Amoríno. I. *Amorétto, Amoríno.* G. Mignotín, Mignonét. L. corcululum Deliciolum. A. *A little loue, a sweet heart*, vi: p. 80. n. 2129.

Amoríno *vi.* Amorillo.

Amório *vocabulum Rusticum pro* Amór *vi:* Amor.

Amoriscádo. G. fait à la façón de mores. I. *fatto a la guisa de mori.* L. Ad Maurorum modum factum. A. *Made after the Moores fashion or manner.*

Amormio. G. Espece de Narcis

herbe & fleur. I. *una sorte de Narcise fiore.* L. Genus Narcissi. A. *a kinde of white daffadill*, ob pulchritudinem *dicitur.* Amor-mío. vi. p. 235. n. 2867.

Amorósa. G. *Amoureuse.* L. Amasia ab amando. A. *a shee louer.* p. 282. n. 7867. c-2.

Amorosaménte. G. *amoureusement.* I. L. Amatér. A. *Amorously*, p. 13. n. 317. b.

Amorosélla, Amoroséta. I. *Amorosétta.* G. Amourosette. L. Amasiola. A. *A little louer, a Parrel*, p. 349. n. 8999.

Amóroso. G. Amoureux. L. Amasius ab amando. A. *Amorous*, p. 13. n. 317.

Amorra *ludus quidam puerorum è quibus vnus eorum subleuat digitos quosdam & rogat ab alio qui habet caput opertum quot digiti subleuantur.* A. *A certaine play among boyes when one is hoodwinckt, and another holdeth up so many fingers, and asketh him that is hoodwinckt how many fingers he holdeth up.*

Amorrána *vi.* Almorrána.

Amortajado, Amurtaxádo, *part. ab* Amortajár.

Amortajár Amortaxar. *Embolver el difunto en la mortája.* G. *envelopér le corps mort au suaire.* L. corpus mortuum cadaueralisudario involuere. A. *To lap the dead body in the winding sheete.*

Amortecér, o Amortescér. G. Amortír deuenir palle comme mort. I. *impallidirsi come morte.* L. Exanimari. A. *To become pale as death, to faint or fall in a sowne.*

Amortecido o Amortescído *part: ab* Amortecér Amortescer.

Amortecimiénto, o Amortescimiento, *verbale ab* Amortecér, Amortescer.

Amortescer *vi.* Amortecer.

Amortiçación *vi:* Amortización.

Amortiçar *vi:* Amortizár.

Amortiguár. G. Amortír, Esteindre les couleurs en la peinture. I. *Smortire Spegnere gli colori nella pintura.* A. *To dead the Colours in pictures.*

Amortización *vi.* Amortizár.

Amortizár *est cum bona cadunt ab aliquo in manum mortuam vt ille nullo modo ea nec vendere potest nec possessionem illorum iterum habere* q. mortuum ab illo, A. *An alienation of goods, lands, or tenements, that the owner can haue no more possession or propertie in them.* vi: Mortmain. p. 316. n. 8396. & 8397. *& plura invenies:* Amortización *est Actus* Amortizandi, *the very Act of* Amortizár.

Amoscadór. G. vn Esuentail, instrumént à chasser les mousches. I. *ve ntaglio à cacciáre le Mosche.* L. Flabellum. A. *a fanne or flappe to driue awaie flies*, dicitur à Mosca, id est, *a flie.*

Amoscar & Mosquearse, *id est, non pati se suspendi naso*, not to suffer himselfe to be gulled, or scoffed at, a metaphor *taken from beasts which with their tailes flappe away flies*, *vide* Mosquearse.

Amostaçado o Amostazádo *part:* ab Amostaçár, Amostazár.

Amostaçár, o Amostazar Amostazárse. G. *se courroucer, se despitér comme quand la moustarde prend au nez.* L. Irasci. A. *to be angrie as when the mustard biteth the nose. dicitur* à Mostaza, id est, *Sinapi*, mustard.

Amostrár, *Præs:* yo Amuéstro, *vide* Mostrár.

Amotinádo *part: ab* Amotinár.

Amotinadór. G. *mutin, seditieux.* L. seditiosus. A. *a seditious or mutinous fellow.*

Amotinár. G. mutinér. I. *Ammotinare.* L. Tumultuare. A. *to mutinie, or make a mutinie, or sedition*, vide p. 322. n. 8482.

Amovedéra, *vide* Abortívo, Abortón.

Amovér. G. oster Remüér. I. *suiáre.* L. Amouére. A. *to remoue, or take awaie*, Amovér la mugér, *vide* Movér.

Amparádo, *part:* ab Amparár.

Amparadór. G. Defenséur. I. *Difensore.* L. Defensor. A. *a defendor*, p. 131. n. 3030. b. *vide Etym:* in Amparár.

Amparár. G. garder & defendre. I. *guardare, difendere scampare.* L. Defendere, Protegere. A. *to defend or protect*, p. 131. n. 3030. *dicitur à lat:* Parare *quasi aliquid ad defensionem paráre.* ¶ Cobar.

Ampáro. G. Defense. I. *Difesa.* L. Defensio, Protectio. A. *Defence, Protection*, p. 131. n. 3029. *vide Etym:* in Amparár.

Amphíbio o Amphívio. G. *Amphibie.* L. Amphibium. Græ. ἀμφίβιον ex ἀμφὶ, id est, circum vtrinque & βίος, id est, vita, *quod ambobus Elementis degant.* A. *that liveth aswell in the water as on land.*

Amphibologia, Amphiuologia, *vide* Amfibologia.

Amphiteatro, *vide* Amfiteatro.

Amphiuio, *vide* Amphibio.

Amphiuologia, *vide* Amphibologia.

Ampliár, *vide* Ensanchár.

Amplificár. G. *Amplifier.* I. L. Amplificare *quasi amplum agere.* A. *to amplifie*, p. 13. n. 314.

Amplo *a lat:* Amplum, *vide* largo, Gránde.

Ampolla o Redoma. I. *Ampolla, Bozza.* G. vne ampoulle, Phiole L. Ampúlla quasi amphi-bulla. A. *a viall glasse*, p. 506. n. 11900.

Ampolla de agua. G. Ampoule. I. *Bolla di acqua.* L. Bulla aquæ. A. *a Bubble in the water.* p. 55. n. 1409.

Ampollarse. G. S'enfler & faire de vessies. I. *Gonfiarsi et far' delle vesiche.* L. Ampullari. A. *to rise in blisters.*

Ampolléta *diminut: ab* Ampolla.

Ampollita. G. Horloge à eaue. I. L. Clepsydra. A. *a water diall or clepsydre.* p. 76. n. 2045-1.

Ampudias, *vide* Ampurias.

Ampurianos, *vide* Ampurias.

Ampurias *quidam Burgi & loci in* Hispania *quos vocant* Ampuritanos *&* Ampuriános *vbi famosæ nundinæ* celebrantur à Græ: ἐμπόριον, id est, Emporium *a place wherin a great mart or faire is kept*, vi: Ortel: *verbo* Emporiæ *ita ab* Emporia *corruptè dicimus* Ampurias *&* Ampudias.

Amsantos *nomen cuiusdam vallis in medio Italiæ, aqua sulphurea scatentis, a qua adeo pestilens aer oritur vt homines appropinquantes & animalia interimit, ideoque dicitur ibi os inferni esse.*

Amuelár, *vide* Amolár.

Amuele, Amuelo, *vide* Amolár.

Amulár, *vide* Amolár.

Amulatár. I. *Nascere di un moro & di una bianca o di un bianco & di una mora*, A. *to be borne of a blackemore & one that is white or of one that is white and a blackmore*, vide Muláto.

Amura. L. funis grandis in nave. A. *a coard in a ship called the great tacke.*

Amuradas. G. les costes hauts du dedans de navire. I. *la banda alta dentro la nave.* A. *the high sides within the ship.*

Amurate *idem valet vt* dux & capitaneus *lingua Ægyptiaca*, Amurate *in the vulgar Ægyptian tongue signifieth a Captaine or leader.*

Amusgár. G. avancér le museau pour taschér a mordre. I. *Allungare il muso per mordere.* A. *to thrust out the snout to bite.*

Amydon, *vide* Almydon o Almidón.

Ana o Anáh *nomen proprium*, Gen. cap. 36. vers. 24. *Iste est* Ana *qui invenit aquas calidas in solitudine, & alia versione Qui invenit* mulos *in deserto.* A *nahenim coire faciebat asinum cum equa, quæ peperit mulum*; vocabulum *Hebræum est* ימם Iemim *quod significat* maria & mulos, *ac* fortes *&* gigantes. Ana *apud medicos significat vniuscuiusque rei* æqualem partem à Gr. ἀνὰ, id est, æqualis. ¶ Diosc. li. 2. cap. 91. Ana *etiam cum* Castillanis *idem est vt* Alna *cum* Valencianis. I. *Alna, Braccio.* G. Aulne. L. vlna, Græ. ὠλένη. A. *an Elle*, p. 170. n. 3673. Ana *etiam nomen proprium pro* Anna. i. *misericors Pia ab Heb:* חנה chanah à חנן chanan. i. *misereri, parcere, largiri.* ¶ Cobar.

Anabaptista. G. Anabaptiste. Græ, ἀναβαπτιστὴς ab ἀνὰ. i. rursus & βαπτίζειν, id est, baptizare, *quia rursus baptizantur, because they were baptized againe when they were great.* p. 13. n. 326.

Añaça Añadir, Añafil, &c: *quære suis locis in ñ circumflexo post* Eniversário.

Anacala *in civitate Toletana* est famula pistoris *quæ vadit ad domos privatas ad trahendos panes coquendos in furno, & portat istos panes super tabulas & post coctionem in eisdem reportat ad proprietarios Dominos, & in quibusdam alijs locis hoc officium præstant homines qui vocantur* Anacáles *aut* Anacálos: *dicuntur ab Arab:* enaccaleta *à verbo* necale .i. *portáre seu ferre ab una parte ad aliam.* ¶ Vtrea.

Anacale & Anacáles, *vide* Anacála.

Anacálo & Anacálos, *vide* Anacála.

Anacarde, *vide* Anacardo.

Anacardína o Anachardina. L. Antidotum contra venenum aut Pestilentiam. A. *an antidote or preservatiue against poyson or the plague.*

Anacárdio, *vide* Anacárdo.

Anacárdo o fava de Maláque. G. *Anacarde:* L. Anacárdium. Gr. ἀνακάρδιον ex ἀνὰ & καρδία. i. cor. *Ang. a heart*, *quod* aviculæ cordi *fit simile, because the fruit is like the heart of a little bird.* ¶ Paul. Ægin. p. 13. n. 327.

Anacephaleosis. i. *recapitulatio nominum.* A. *a recapitulation or reckoning uppe of names, or heads ab* ἀνὰ & κεφαλὴ, id est, caput.

Anachardiua *vide* Anacardína.

Anachoríta o Erimitaño. G. Ermite. I. Eremita. L. Anachoréta. Gr. ἀναχωρητὴς ab ἀνὰ i. seorsim & χωρέω. accedo proficiscor *seorsim & extra conversationem hominum habitat.* A. an Heremite p. 234. n. 5836. b.

Anade o Añade. G. cane ou canard I. *Anitra.* L. Anas a nando vt Gr. νῆσσα seu νῆττα a νέω. i. no, nato A. *A ducke.* p. 163. n. 3556.

Anadéar, G. caneter, cheminer ou nagér comme cáne. I. *andáre o nuotare come ánitra.* L. Ire vel natare in modum anatis. A. *To goe or wallow like a ducke.*

Anadido *vi.* Añadído.

Anadidúra *vi:* Añadidúra.

Anadina, Anadino *dim:* ab Anade.

Anadiplosis *figura.* G. Anadiplose. I. *Anadiplosi.* L. Anadiplosis, Gr. ἀναδίπλωσις ex ἀναδιπλόω i. reduplico ex ἀνὰ i. rursum & διπλόω duplico *est quando ab eodem quo vnus versus finit alius incipit vt sequitur pulcherrimus* Auster Auster *equo fidens.* ¶ Virg.

Anadír *vi.* Añadír.

Anadón. G. vn grand canard. I. *vn' ánitra grande.* L. Anas grandis. A. *a great ducke*, inquit tamen Cobarruvias *esse diminutivum ab* Anáde.

† Anafálla, Añafálla *Arab.* *Tela quædam contexta cum* Xylo *aut* gossypio A. *cloath woven with* cotten bumbast, a Gr. γνάφαλον i. tomentum, quod culcitris infarcitur.

† Anafil *vi.* Añafil.

† Anafiléro *vi:* Añafilero.

Anagáça Anagáza *vi.* Añagaça Aflagáza.

Anagyris. A. *beane trefoile, an hearbe being faire to see to, but having a stinking savour*, igitur a Rusticis *vocatur* lignum fœtidum.

Anagógia. G. L. Anagoge. Græ. ἀναγωγὴ *est figura cum sensus ad altiora tollitur ab* ἀνὰ i. sursum & ἄγω duco, & *apud Dionys: de cœlest. Hierar: cap.* 2. Anagogia & *Theoria* pro eodem accipitur .i. *pio sensu miraculorum mystico & recondito, qui nos in cœlum meditando subvehit propeque Deum cernendum contemplantibus præbet.* A. The high and subtile vnderstanding of the Scriptures or other things.

Anagramma. G. Anagrámme. Gr. ἀνάγραμμα. A. *an Anagramme, the writing upon and through the letters of ones name ex* ἀνὰ i. per, *through* & γράμμα i. litera, scriptum *vt sit id quod ex aliquo nomine aut alio scripto literis traiectis efficitur.* p. 14. n. 329.

Anál *vi.* Añál.

Análes o Añales. G. Annales. I. *Annali.* L. Annales. A. *Annalles, or annuall chronicles from yeare to yeare.* p. 15. n. 367.

Analisis. G. Analyse. I. *Analisi.* L. Analysis. Gr. ἀνάλυσις i. resolutio, dissolutio ab ἀνὰ & λύω i. soluo. A. *Analysis.* p. 14. n. 332.

Analogía. G. *Analogie.* Gr. ἀναλογία. A. *an Analogie* .i. conuenientia, proportio, similitudo ab ἀνὰ & λόγος i. sermo p. 14. n. 331.

Analogista. A. *a tutor that is bound to make an account to wards.* vi. *Etym.* in Analogia.

Anapélo, G. Napel, estrangle-loup. I. *Napello, strangola lupo.* L. Napelum herba venenosa. Lupi strangulator. A. *wolfebane.* p. 536. n. 12466-1. b.

Anaphora. I. *Anafora.* Anaphora figura, Gr. ἀναφορὰ ex ἀνὰ & φέρω. i. fero *est repetitio siue relatio eiusdem dictionis per principium plurium versuum.* p. 14. n. 333.

† Anaquél *Arab:* la Poyata de yesso donde se ponen vidrios y platos. *The covering or parietting of lime where they set glasses.*

Anascote, G. sarge de Ascot. A. *Sarge of such a place called* Ascot.

Anázmes *vi:* Añázmes.

Anastásio. L. Anastasius, nomen proprium à Græco ἀνίστημι .i. resuscitatur ab ἀνὰ rursus & ἵστημι sisto.

Anáta *sing.* & Anátas *plur:* G. Annáte fruict d' vn an, pour vn benefice. I. *Annata dritto di vn anno per vn benifitio.* L. Reditus vnius anni, Primitiæ, A. *The first fruits for a benefice.*

Anatéma, *vi.* Anathéma.

Anatemizado, Anatemizar, *vi:* Anathemizádo, &c.

Anathéma. G. Anathéme, p. 14. n. 334-1.

Anathemitizádo *part: ab* Anathemitizár.

Anathemitizar. G. Anathemitisér. I. *scommunicare maldire al diauolo.* L. Anathematizare. A. *To excommunicate*, p. 181. n. 3934.

Anathomía *vi:* Anatomía.

Anathomísta *vi.* Anatomísta.

Anatístas officiális de Anátas. G. officiers pour les annátes. I. *officiali per gli dritti di Benifici.* A. *Officers for the first fruits of benefices*, *vi:* Anáta.

Anatólia *est locus in Oriente in* Asia minori *qui hodie à Turcis vocatur corruptè* Natolia à Gr. ἀνατολὴ i. oriens *vnde exóritur sol.*

Anatomia, G. anatomie, Gr. ἀνατομὴ ab ἀνατέμνω i. disseco. *To cut in peeces* quia *tunc dissecatur corpus humanum.* A. an Anatomie. p. 14. n. 334-2.

Anatomísta. G. Anatomiste. Græc. ἀνατομικὸς. A. an Anatomist, p. 14. n. 334-b.

Anatomizár. G. *Anatomiser.* I. L. Anatomizáre. A. *to Anatomize.* p. 14. n. 334-c.

Anáza, Anázas, *vi:* Añaza.

Anazéa *vi:* Añazea.

Anázmes *vi:* Anazmes.

Anbéres *vi:* Anuéres.

Anca. G. *hanche.* A. The haunch or hip, a Gr. ἀγκύλος i. incurvus. L. coxa, coxendix. p. 230. n. 5735. vi. Ancas.

Ançár *vi:* Ansár.

Ançarón *vi:* Ansarón.

Ançaróte *vi:* Azarote.

Anças, *crowne land let out to farme.*

Ancas nalgas. G. Croupe, Croupiére. I. *Groppa, Groppa groppóne.* L. Nates, is, Nates, ium, Clunis, is. A. *The Crupper, the Buttocks*, p. 58. n. 1498. dicitur a Gr. ἀγκύλος, i. incuruus. *bowing downeward.*

Ancélla, L. Ancilla, *vi.* Móça.

Ancha, *feminin:* de Ancho.

Anchaménte. G. largement. I. *Largamente.* L. Spatiose. A. *broadlie.* p. 53. n. 1376-b.

Ancházo. G. tres large. I. *molto largo.* L. valde largus. A. *very large, broad, or wide.*

Anchíssimo, *corrupt: à* L. Amplissimus. ¶ Cobar. A. *most ample, most large.*

Anclio, *corrupt: à* L. Amplo. G. ample large. I. *Amplo, largo.* A. Ample, large, broad, p. 53. n. 1376.

Anchór *vi:* Anchúra.

Anchóra, *vide* Ancóra, Ancla.

Anchóva. G. de l' Anchois. I. *Anchióve Anchióve.* L. Halecula. A. *Anchoves a fish like sprats*, p. 14. n. 339.

Anchovéta *diminut: ab* Anchóra.

Anchúra. G. larguéur. I. *larghézza,*

ſpatio.L.Latitudo, amplitudo.A.largenes, broadneſſe, p.53.n.1776.c.Anchura corruptè dicitur à L. Amplitudo. ¶ Cobar. vi. Ancho Andar à ſu anchúra. G. viure à ſon plaiſir. I.L. viuere ſuo modo. A. to liue as he liſteth. Dexar alguno à ſu anchura, to leaue one at liberty to liue as he liſteth.

Anchuroſaménte vt Anchaménte.

Anchuróſo vt Ancho.

Anchuſa, vi. Ancuſa.

Ancianía. G. Ancienneté veilleſſe. I. vecchiezza, vecchiàia. L. Antiquitas. A. ancientneſſe.

Ancianidád idem.

Anciáno. G. ancien, viel. I. vecchio. L. vetus, antiquus, ſenex. A. Ancient, old, dicitur quaſi anniano ab annis quaſi annorum plenus.

Ancla, vide Ancóra.

Ancla de murálla. G. vn ancre de murailles. I. Ancora di muráglio. A. a faſtening of bordes or timber togither in carpenters art, called a ſwallow taile.

Ancládo part: ab Anclár.

Anclár, vide Ancorár.

Ancón. G. le bris que fait la mer frappant contre vn eſcueil ou de dans le havre. I. la rottura che fa il mare, dando contra vn ſcóglio o dentro il pórto. A. the breaking of the ſea againſt a rocke or into a creeke.

Ancora o Ancla. G. Ancre. I. Ancóra. L. Anchora. Gr. ἄγκυρα ἀπὸ ἀγκύλου i. curuo. A. an Anchor. p.14.n.337.

Ancoráda part: ab Ancorár.

Ancorár. G. Ancrer. I.L. Ancoráre. A. to caſt Anchor, vide Etym: in Ancora.

Ançuélo, vide Anzuélo.

Ancuſa o Ancúza. G. vne eſpece de bugloſſe. I. vna ſpetie di bugloſſa. L. ſpecies Bugloſſi. A. a kinde of bugloſſe.

Ancuzá vt Ancuſa.

Anda acá. G. vien ça. I. ven quà. L. huc Accedas. A. come hither this way.

Andabátes populi quidam qui pugnabant oculis clauſis, & quidam Romæ gladiatores qui Armis opertis & clyſſidis clauſis, vt videre non potuerint. Item ludus quidam puerorum in huius imitationem vt juego de gallina ciega.

Andáda vt Antenada, p. 120. n. 2936-c.

Andadizo. G. Allant, Qui ſe va & pourmene. I. Andante, chi va & paſſeggia. L. Ambulans, Gradiens. A. going, walking.

Andádo vt Antenado ac etiam particip: ab Andár.

Andadór. G. Batteur de paué, villotiér. I. Andatóre. L. Erro, vagus. A. a gadder, or gadding idle fellow, p. 210. n. 5256.b.

Andadura. G. Alleure, promenáde, Amble de hacquenée. I. il paſſo o il portante di chinéa. L. tollutatio. A. ambling or ſoft going.

Andalucia, Andaluzía Hiſpaniæ Prouincia fertilis nomen accepit à Vandalis et dicebatur Vandaluzia & poſtea amiſſa litera vid: Andaluzia.

Andámio aſſi dicho por los que andan ſobre el. G. vn Eſchaffaut, ou gallerie. L. frons theatri. A. a ſcaffold, a gallerie, p. 432.n.10514.

Andána, vt Andámio.

Andánça. G. ſuccés. I. ſucceſſo, auenimento. L. Succeſſus, Progreſſus. A. going forward, proceedings.

Andáncia, Andáncio vt Andánça.

Andánte. G. Allant, voyageúr, errant ça & là. I. Andante, Caminante. L. viator. A. a traveller. Cavallero andante. G. chevalier errant. I. cavalliero errante L. Eques errans. A. a knight errant or wandring.

bien Andánte. G. heureux, à qui il va bien. I. ben' andánte, felice. L. fœlix, Próſperus. A. happy, fortunate.

Andár, Præſ. Ando, as, a i. Pret. Andúve iſte, Andúvo. opt: Poten: & ſub: Præſ. Ande. Imperfect: Anduviéra, Andaría, Anduvieſſe. fut: Anduviére. I. Andáre. G. Allér. L. ire vadere. A. to goe, p. 218.n.5446.

Andar, Andar. G. Allez, allez. I. Andáre Andáre. L. ito ito. A. goe goe, forward, forward.

Andar en puras carnes. G. Aller tout nud. I. Andar nudo. L. Nudum ire. A. to goe naked.

Andar en cuerpo. G. Aller ſans manteáu. I. Andare ſenza mantello. L. ſine pallio ire. A. to goe in hoſe and doublet without a cloake.

Andar de cuerpo. G. Aller à la ſelle. I. Andare del corpo, Andare al deſtro, al neceſſario. L. Ad ſeceſſum ire. A. to goe to ſtoole, vel Andar de cuerpo tener camaras, to haue a laske.

Andar à la mano, vide yr le à la mano, en mano.

Andár à gatas, i. yr como gata. G. Aller à quattre pattes comme font les chats. I. Andare a quattro piedi come fanno li gati. L. ſerpere. A. to goe creeping on all foure like a cat. p.107.n.2613.

Andar à orça. A. to ſaile with a ſide winde, vide orça.

Andar en pópa. I. vento diretto navigare. A. to ſaile with a right winde in poupe.

Andár en coro. G. dancer à la ronde. L. Tripudiáre in circuitu. A. to daunce in a round or circle.

H.I. Andar de portánte. L. Tolluta-re. G. Ambler. A. to amble, p.13.n.297-1.

A mas andár G. au aller tant qu' il peut. I. All' Andare tant ch' il puóte. L. ad proficiſcendum totis viribus. A. with all ones force of going.

Andaraia Audaraja. G. vne ſorte de jeu d' eſchets ou damier. I. ſorte di gioco di ſcacchi o di tavole. L. Iocus quidam in luſu latrunculorum. A. a kinde of play at cheſts or draughts.

Andariéga o callejéra mugér. G. vne trottiére, trotterelle. A. a woman that trots vp and downe, a gadding goſſip. p.229.n.5464-d.

Andariégo, vide Andadór.

Andarilla diminit: ab Andas. G. Petite litiére brancál ou chaire à bras. I. Picciola bara o ſedia da braccia. L. Carpéntulum Pherétulum. A. a little beere, chaire, or horſe-litter.

Andas o Andáz. G. vn cercueil ou biere à portér les morts en terre ou vn inſtrument à porter des chaſſes ou reliques en proceſſións Brancals, litiere à bras. I. La bara o cadaletto à portar' i morti à ſepelire, o le Reliquie in proceſſione. Portággio, ſeréttro. L. Carpentum lectica, cápulus, Pheretrum. A. a beere to carrie the dead to church, alſo that which carrieth relickes in proceſſion, alſo a chaire to carrie one in, Alſo a horſe-litter dicitur ab Andár, i. progredi.

Andavátes, vide Andabátes.

Ande Paſſe. G. laiſſez paſſer. I. laſciate paſſare. A. Let it paſſe. L. Omitte.

Ande la loça. G. laiſſez le plats pourmenér, faiſóns bonne chere. I. vádino i piatti facciamo buona ciera. A. let platters walke, let vs make good cheere.

Anden mis blancas tocas. G. veſtóns de blanc, & laiſſóns le dueil. I. viſtiámo di bianco & laſciámo il lamento & doglia. A. let my white kerchiefes walke againe, or let them be worne againe, and ſo caſt of all mourning weedes.

Andén, ab Andár. G. Promenoír, Gallerie. I. ſporti che ſporgono fuori per paſſeggiare. L. Ambulácrum. A. a walking place, as a gallerie, or ſuch like, vide Paſſeo.

Anderílla, vide Andarilla.

Andílla. G. vn ſelle pour monter les femmes à chevál. I. vna ſella da montare le donne à cavallo. L. ſcamnum ad elevandas mulieres ad equum. A. a foot ſtoole to lift women to horſe.

Andóra, vide Andariéga.

Andorínha, Andoriña, vide Golondrína.

Andragéro, vide Handragéro.

Andrajéro, vide Handrajéro.

Andrájo, Andráxo, vide Handrájo.

Andrajóſo, vide Handrajóſo.

Andraxo & Andraxoſo, vide Handrájo & Handrajóſo.

Andreas. L. Andreas, à verbo ἀνδρίζω i. viriliter ago, ἀνδρεῖος virilis ab ἀνὴρ ἀνδρὸς i. vir. S. Iſid. lib. de ortu & obitu patrum cap. 70. fol. 152. ita inquit, Andreas qui intepretatur decorus, frater Petri &c.

Andrinas vi. Endrinas.

Andrino vi. Endrino.

H.G.I. Androdamánte. L. Androdamas, antis, Gr. ἀνδροδάμας ex ἀνὴρ ἀνδρὸς i. vir & δαμάζω i. domo: Gemma ſic dicta quod hominum impetus & luxuriam domet. A. an Androdamant, p.14. n. 345.

Androgéno o Androgýno. G. Androgyne. I. Androgino. L. Androgynus, ex ἀνὴρ ἀνδρὸς i. vir & γυνὴ i. mulier. i. qui eſt vtriuſq; ſexus. one that is both man and woman, a Hermaphrodite. p. 234.n. 5142.

Androgino & Androgyno idem.

Andrómache omnibus linguis Hectoris Troiáni vxor. The wife of Hector the Troiane: quæ à viri pugna nomen ſortita eſt, ab ἀνὴρ ἀνδρὸς i. vir & μάχη i. pugna.

† Anduáres, Aldeas de Alárabes. vi: Aduár, Aduares.

Andurriáles. L. loci vbi iter faciunt ſine ſemita, vt illi faciunt qui vadunt erratici. A. Places where men paſſe without any path or way, as thoſe doe that are out of their way. Andurriales dicitur ab Andár, i. ire, vadere, Gradi. To goe, &c.

Andúue, Anduuiéra, Anduuieſſe, Andúuo, vi: Andár.

Anegadízas tierras. G. terres noyes. I. terre annegáte, L. Terræ ſubmerſæ & inundatæ. A. Grounds drowned with land flouds.

Anegádo part. ab Anegár.

Anegár, Præſ. yo Aniego. i. Pret. Anegué, & Aniegué. G. Noyér. I. Annegare. ſommergere. I. ſubmergere. A. To drowne p.161 n.3542. dicitur ex à priu: & nadár i. natáre q. quod minimè natat. ¶ Cobar.

Anegué vi: Anegár.

Anéjo & vino Anejo vi: Añéjo, & vi: Anéxo.

Anelár vi: Anhelár.

Anexádo, part: ab Anexár, p.15.n. 368. b.

Anexár. G. Anexér. I. giungere inſieme. L. Annectere, ex ad & nectere. A. To annexe, to ioine to. p.15.n.368.

Anexidád y connexidád & Anexión, vocabula vſitata à ſcribis & Notariis pro Annectione & conjunctione. For the annexing and ioyning together.

Anexo vt Anexádo. G. Annexé, conjoint. I. giunto, congiunto. L. Annexus. A. Annexed, joined to.

Anfiteátro vi: Amfiteátro.

Angárias. G. ſorte de melón. A. a kind of melons called Pompions.

Angarillas. G. Vn traineau fait de clayes ou de cliſſes, que le maſſons vſent a porter leur pierres. L. vectábulum cratitium. A. a barrow made with wattles for maſons to carry ſtones in. Angarillas, are alſo ſparres or croſſe ſticks, which the carriers of water vſe in Toledo, and in other places to put on their packe ſaddles of their beaſts, to carry their tankards, and to ſit women on their packe ſaddles that they ſlip not of, dicitur a lat: Angario. To conſtraine, or compell to carry a burden, a Gr. ἀγγαρεύω i. compello, cogo. ¶ Cobar. Math. cap.27.n. 32. Exeuntes autem inuenérunt hominem Cyreneum nomine Simonem hunc angariauerunt vt tolleret crucem eius.

Angel. G. Ange. I. Angelo. L. Angelus. A. an Angell. p.14.n.348. Agua de Angeles: vi. in Agua.

I.H.L. Angela, nomẽ propriũ cõpluriũ mulierum in Hiſpania, the proper name of many women in Spaine, & eius diminitivum Angelica & Angelina idem.

Angélica. G. Angelique. I. P.L. Angelica herba. A. The hearbe Angelica. p. 14.n.351.

Angelica, dim: ab Angela, vi: Angela.

Angelicál. G. Angelic. I. Angelico. L. Angelicus ad angelum pertinens.

Augelína dim: ab Angela.

Angelóte. G. Angelót. I. Angelotto. L. Angelótus, Angelinus, numus aureus in Anglia. A. an Angell of gold. p. 14.n. 350.

Angéo. Anxéo. G. Canneuás. I. canevàccio. L. cannabium. A. Canvas. p.61. n.1608. dicitur q. Anchéo porque de todas las telás es mas ancha. The moſt broad of linnen cloath. ¶ Cobar.

Angoſtádo part: ab Angoſtár.

Angoſtadúra vi: Angoſtura.

Angoſtár o Enſtrechár. G. Eſtrecir. I. Reſtringere. L. Anguſtáre. A. To make narrowe, or ſtraight.

Angóſto, o Eſtrecho. G. Eſtroit. I. ſtretto, Anguſto. L. Anguſtus ab Angulis, eo quod Anguli ſemper coarctentur, vel à verbo Ango, is, i. conſtringo, premo. ¶ Cobar: A. narrow, ſtraight.

Angoſtúra o Eſtrechura. G. Deſtroit, I. Stretézza. L. anguſtia. A. narrowneſſe, ſtraightneſſe; p.151.n. 3395. vi: Etym, in Angóſto.

Anguila o Anguilla. G. Anguille. I.L. Anguilla quod ſpecie anguem repreſentat. A. an Eele. p.168. n.3624.

Anguillázo propriè es el golpe que ſe da con vna anguilla, porque antiguamente los Romanos açotauan ſus hijos con anguillas. ¶ Palmerinus in vocabulario de piſcibus: ſed nunc ſumitur pro Rebénque vi: Rebénque.

Angulár. G. Angulaire. I. Angoláre, L. Anguláris. A. Angular, or cornered. p. 15.n.358.

Angulo. G. Angle coing. I. Angolo canto. L. Angulus. A. a corner. p. 97.n 2432.

Angúria. G. vne ſorte de pepons. I. vna ſorte de melóni. L. Peponum genus A. a kind of pompion. Angúria etiam vt Angúrria.

Angúrria. I. L. Stranguria. A. The ſtrangurie. p.472.n.11219-2.

Angúſtia. G. Angoiſſe. I. Angoſcia, Ambáſcia. L. Anguſtia. A. anguiſh. p.14. n.357.

Anguſtiár. G. Angoiſſer. I. L. Angere. A. to vex, to driue into anguiſh, to grieue as well the mind, as the bodie.

Anguſtióſo. G. Angoiſſeux. I. Angoſcióſo. L. Plenus anguſtia, angore, aut anxietate. A. full of anguiſh. p.14.n.357.b

Anhelár. G. Haliter, Halenér, I. Anheláre Anhelitáre. L. Anheláre ex am & halo. A. To fetch winde, or drawe breath with difficultie, to bee very deſirous of a thing, greedely to gape, or thirſt after any thing, with all endeavour to aſpire vnto.

Anhélito. G. Haleine. I. Hálito, fiato. L. Hálitus, Anhelitus. A. Breath, vapour, a gaſpe.

Anhórca vi: Anórca.

Anichiládo vi: Aniquiládo.

Anichilár, vi. Aniquilár.

Anidár. G. Anichér. I. Annidáre. L. Nidificáre. A. To make a neſt.

Anidír idem p.326.n.8591.b.

Aniéga, Aniego, Aniegué, vi: Anegár.

Aniéjo, vi: Añéjo.

Aníl vi: Añíl.

Aníllo. G. Anneau. I. Anello. I. Annulus. A. a Ring. p.420.n.10331-2.

Anillo de puérta. I. Battáglio. G. Cliquét. L. manulus oſtii, annulus oſtii. A. The ring of a dore, or hammer to knocke at a doore. p.227.n.5667.c.

Anima vt Alma.

Animada coſa, L. Res animata. A. a thing that hath life, or ſoule.

Animado part. ab Animár. p.15.n. 362. b.

Animaduerción. L. Animadverſio. A. Animadverſion. p.15.n.360.

H.G. Animál. I. Animále. L. animal. q. animam habens, hauing breath, life, or ſpirit, p.15.n 361.& p.107.n.2606.d.

Animaléjo & animaléxo dim: ab animal.

Animáles ceñidos. L. Inſecta animalia. A. flies, knats, bees, and wormes with many legs, and ſuch like, which are Ceñidos i. girded as it were about the necke, & dic: lat. Inſecta ab inciſuris.

Animália vt Animal & alimaña.

Animaléco dim. ab animál.

Animalíto idem.

Animár. G. animér. I. L. animare. A. to animate, to encourage. p.15.n. 362.p. 172.n.3734.

H.G. Aníme. I. vna gomma oderifera che vien dalle Indie detta gomma anima. L Cancanum. A. a ſweet gumme brought from the Indies or Arabia, being much

like to Myrrhe. dicitur Aníme corruptè ab Amintin vico quodam vbi colligitur. ¶ Hermolaus Barbarus.

H. I. Animo. G. Animoſité, volonte, affection. I. Ardire, volunta, Affettióne. L. Animoſitas, Animus voluntas, Affectio. A. Heart, Courage, will, affection, the minde. p.307.n. 8248.

H. I. Animoſaménte. G. Courageuſement, hardiment. I. 2. arditamente. L. Animoſé. A. Couragiouſly.

Animoſidád. G. Animoſité. I. Animoſità. L. Animoſitas. A. Animoſitie, Courage. p.15.n.363. p.103.n. 2528.

H.I. Animóſo. L. Animoſus. A. Couragious, hardie. p. 103.n.2528.b. p.228. n.5687.

Aniñadaménte. G. à la façon de petits enfants. I. fanciulleſcaménte. L. Pueriliter. A. Childiſhly. vid: Niño.

Aniñado. G. de petit enfant. I. da fanciullo, fanciulleſco. L. factus puer Puerilis. A. Childiſh, become a child. vid: Niño.

Aniñéza vi: Niñéz.

H.I. Anio Amnis in Italia. a Riuer in Italie.

Aniquilado part: ab Aniquilár.

Aniquilár, o Anichilár. G. Anichilér, adnihilér, Aneantír. I. Anichilare. Anullare. L. Adnihiláre q. ad nihilum redigere. A. To Adnihilate, or bring to nothing. p.6.n.137.

Anis. G. Anis. I. Aniſo. L. Aniſum. A. Anis ſeed. p.15.n.364.

H.I. Aniuerſário. G. Aniuerſaire. L. Aniverſarius. A. Aniverſarie, from yeare to yeare, done every yeare at a certaine time. p.15.n. 370.

Anna nomen proprium vid: in Ana.

Añáça ſing. Añáças plur: o Añáza, Añázas vi: Anáza, Anázas.

Añacáles vi: Anacála.

Añace, vi: Añaze.

Añaçéa vi: Añazéa.

Añade vi: Anade.

Añadído part. ab Añadír.

Añadidúra. G. Adiouſtement, I. Aggiungeménto. L. Additamentum. A. a ſurplus. p.478.n.11350-1.

Añadína & Añadino vi: Anadína.

Añadír. G. Ajouſtér. I. Aggiongere. L. Adjungere. A. To ioine to, to adde to. p.5. n.112.

Añadón vi: Anadón.

Añafálla vi: Anafálla.

Añafil. I. Vn tromba dritta vſata de Mori. L. Tuba punica. A. a mooriſh trumpet, ſtraight and not bowed. dicitur ab Arab. Naſir idem. ¶ Guadix: aut ab Arab: Enneſiru a verbo neſere i. vocare cum tumultu & pauore. ¶ Vrrea: vel ab Heb. נפש hanaſ. i. iraſci. ¶ Cobar.

Añagáça, Añagáza vi: ſeñuélo. dicitur ab Heb. נגש nagas accedere facere. ¶ Cobar.

Añal. G. Annuél. I. Annuále. L. Annualis. A. Yearely, of a yeare. Añal eſt etiam oblatio ſeu libum poſitum ſuper defuncti ſepulchrum primo anno poſt ſepelitionem vſque ad finem eiuſdem anni. ¶ Cobar.

Añales vi: Análes.

Añapélo vi: Anapélo.

Añár. L. Annum incipere. A. To begin the yeare.

Añata ſing: & Añatas plur: vi: Anáta.

Añatíſtas vi: anatíſtas.

Añáza ſing: Añazas plur: G. foires qui ſe tienent tous les ans. I. fiere di ogni anno. L. Emporia, Nundinæ. A. Faires that they keepe every yeare, dicitur Añaza ab año, id eſt, annus, A yeare.

Añaze idem.

Añazéa. L. Res delectationis. A. Matter of delight and ſport, ab año, i. annus, quòd ſingulis annis vtebantur, inquit verò Tamarid. Arabicum eſſe & Nebr: vertit lat: feriæ, árum, nundinæ, árum, Faires, yearely marts. vid: Añaza.

Añazes vt Añazas vid: Añáza.

Añázme i. anillo grande, anulus grandis vi: Axórca.

Añedír vi: Añadír.

Añejárſe algo. G. s' enveillér. I. Invecchiarſi. L. Antiquare. A. To wax olde, or ancient. vi: in Añejo.

Añejo lo que paſſa de vno o mas años como vino, queſo &c. ¶ Cobar. quod preterit vnum ſeu duos annos vt vinum, caſeus. &c. & Aneiárſe, id eſt, ſiccum ſe reddere tempore vnius anni.

Añidír vi: Anidír.

Añil, Añír. I. Colore Azurro. G. Couleur de azúr. L. glauſti color. ¶ Nebriſ. Cæruleus Color. A. Skie colour. ab Arab. Nilun i. color Cæruleus. ¶ Vrrea.

Añiládo. id eſt, tenido con Añil. G. teint auec d' azúr. I. tinto d' Azurro. L. Cæruleo colore tinctus A. dyme, or died with Azure Colour.

Añillo vt Anillo.

Añíno. L. Agni vellus vnius anni. A. A Lambes fleece of one yeare.

Añir vt Añil.

Año. G. An. I. Anno. L. Annus. A. A yeare. p.541.n.12518.

Añójo vi: Añéjo.

Añória vi: Anória.

Añovéz. L. Quando vnus annus producit magni fœnoris fructum, alius verò non ita. A. When one yeare brings forth great abundance, and another yeare not in like ſort.

Añuál vi: Añál.

Añubládo part: ab Añublár.

Añubládo trigo vi: in Añublárſe el trigo, infra.

Añublár. G. s' obſcurcir auec nuáges. I. Annubilarſi, coprirſi di nubi. L. Obnubilare. A. To cover with clowdes, to over-clowde. p. 340. n. 8858 g--2.

Añublárſe el trigo o los panes. G. Bruinér, gaſter les bleds de bruine. I. Brinare, guaſtare le biade de brine. L. Perdere triticum rubigine. A. To blaſt wheate, Corne, or other fruit with mildew, dicitur à lat. nube ſeu Nebula, quia eſt ros quidam vel nebula in fructibus quæ ſolis calore eos reddit márcidos.

Añuble o Añublo de trigo. G. Bruine, Nielle des bleds. I. Brina di biade. L. Rubigo. A. The blaſting, blight, or mildew in wheate, or other fruits. p.44.n.1166.p.305.n.8234.

Añudado part: ab Añudár.

Añudár vi: Añudar.

Añullacion Añullár vi: Anullación, Anullar.

A Noche. G. au ſoir. I. A ſera. L. veſperi. A. at night.

Anochecér o Anocheſcér. G. Annuicter. I. Annottarſi. L. Nocteſcere, Adveſperaſcere. A. To wax night. p.327. n.8600.d.p.267.n.7593.c.

Anochecído part. ab Anochecér.

Anochído idem.

Anodádo & Anodár vi: Añudado & Añudár.

H.I. Anómalo. G. Anomál, Anomále. L. Anomalum. Gr. ἀνώμαλον i. inæqualis, irregularis ab α. i. ſine & ὁμαλὸς æqualis. A. Inequall, out of rule, irregular.

Anómios, quaſi ſine lege Dei. ab α. i. ſine & νόμος lex: erant Heretici quidam tempore Conſtantini Imperatoris qui affirmabant filium non eſſe æqualem patri: contra eos ſcripſit Cyprian: tract: 4.cap.9. Theoph.c.3. ad Eph. D. Auguſt. ad Paul: 122.

Anóna fructus genus: A. a kind of fruit.

H.I. Anónimo. G. Anonyme. L. Anonymus. i. ſine nomine; ex α i. ſine & ὄνυμα nomen. A. Without name, nameleſſe. p.15.n.378.

Anórca, Anhórca. vi: Briónia, Nuéza blanca.

Anória, o Noria para ſacar agua. G. engín ou vne roue à tirer de l' eau. I. ſtorménto, o rota da cavár acqua. L. Antlia, Hauſtrum. A. a wheele to draw water, or ſcuppets in the wheele to carry vp water. vel dicitur ab am, id eſt, circum & haurio: vel ab ἀνά i. ſurſum & ῥέω, id eſt, fluo, vi: p.377.n.9514. vel ab Arab. neuretum a verbo nevare, id eſt, circumire rugiéndo. ¶ Vrrea: aut ab Arab: naaura, id eſt, Rota. ¶ Guad.

Anotomiá, vi: Anotamiá.

Anſa, vi: Anſar.

Anſar, Ganſo, Ganſa, Pato. G. oye. I. occha. A. a Gooſe, a gander. L. Anſer; fortè à voce quam edunt, Ans, Ans, vi: p.219.n. 5453.p.211.n,5288. cantant pueri, Ganſo Páto y Anſarón tres y vnos ſon, id eſt, tria nomine, vnum re. i.3 in name, but alone in deede. Prov. El Anſar de Cantinpalo que ſalió al lobo al camino. i. Anſer de Cantinpalo qui obviam ſe dedit lupo capitali ſuo inimico, the gooſe of Catinpalo, which went out to meete the wolfe her deadly enimie and was eaten for her labour.

Anſarería. I. luogo doue ſi nutriſce l' ocche. L. Chenotrophium. A. a place to keepe geeſe in, a Gooſe-penne. p.219. n.5453.f.

Anſaréro. I. Il guardiano delle ocche. L. Anſerum cuſtos. A. a keeper of geeſe.

Anſariá vt Anſareriá.

Anſarillo. G. oiſón. I. occhétta, Paparello, Paparino. L. Pullus Anſerinus. A. a Goſeling.

Anſaríno idem.

Anſarón. G. oye grande. I. occha grande. L. Anſer grandis. A. a great gooſe.

Anſeraría, vi: Anſarería.

Anſi corrupt: pro Aſſi.

Anſia, congóxa, G. Angoiſſe, Anxieté. I. Angóſcia Anſietá. L. Anxiétas, Angor, Angúſtia. A. Anguiſh. p. 14. n. 357.p.9.n.193.

Anſina corrupt: pro Aſſi.

Anſióſo, congoxóſo. I. Angoſcióſo. L. plenus anguſtia. A. full of Anguiſh, vi: Anſia.

Anta. I. vna ſorte de búffolo. L. genus bubali. A. a kind of Buffle or wilde Oxe.

Antaño, el año de antes. G. Antán, Antén. I. l' Anno paſſato. L. Annus ſuperior. A. the laſt yeare. Prover. En los nidos de antaño no ay páxaros ogaño, id eſt, in nidis avium ſuperioris anni, hoc anno non inveniuntur aves, hoc eſt, in iſtis ædibus vbi recipi ſolebamus, nunc nos non norunt, propter domini mutationem aut ſtatus & conditionis.

H. I. Antartico polo. G. le pol Antartique. L. Antarticus polus. A. the Antartique pole. Gr. πόλος ἀνταρκτικός. i. Auſtralis polus quòd ſit antartico, id eſt, ſeptentrionali oppoſitus ab ἀντί, id eſt, contra & Artico, p. 373. n. 9396. c. vi: Artico.

Antayer, id eſt, Ante ayer. G. devant hier. I. avanti hieri. l' altro hieri. L. Anteheſternum diem, Nudiuſtertius, nunc dies tertius. A. The daie before yeſterdaie.

Ante præpoſitio. G. Devant, au paravant. I. Ante, Avanti, inanti, Inanzi. L. Ante præ. A. before or in preſence. Cuera de Ante o Anta, id eſt, Corium bubali ita denſatum & ſubactum vt difficulter tranſigi poterit cum ferro: ita dict. de Lat: Antè quòd Antè pectus ponitur ad illud defendendum. Alij volunt à Nantes Galliæ oppido vbi concinnatur. ¶ Cobar.

Ante-ayer, vi: Antayer.

Antecámara. G. Antichambre. I. Anticámara. L. cubiculum retractorium. A. a withdrawing chamber, a forechamber.

H. I. Antecedénte, G. Antecedént. L. Antecedens. A. Antecedent, going before.

Antecedér. G. Precedér. I. L. Antecédere. A. To goe before, to excell.

Anteceſſór. G. Anteceſſeur. I. Anteceſſóre. L. Antecéſſor. A. an Anceſter. p.14.n.335.

Antechriſto. L. Antichriſtus. A. Antichriſt: à Græc. ἀντί, id eſt, contra & χριστός, id eſt, Chriſtus. p.15.n. 391.

Antecipár, vi: Anticipár.

Ante Cogér el ganádo, Præſ. yo Antecójo, ges, c, G. chaſſer le troupeau devant ſoy. I. Cacciare le beſtie inanzi. L. propellere gregem ante ſeipſum. A. to driue the flocke before him.

Antecogído, part: ab Antecogér.

Antecojo vi: Antecoger.

Antefáz vi: Antifáz.

Antel. i. Ante el. G. devant luy. I. inanzi colui. L. ante illum. A. before him.

Antelación. G. Priorité. I. Priorità. L. Prioritas A. Prioritie. p.383. n. 9642-1. dicitur ab Ante & latum, ſupin: à fero, fers, tuli.

H.I. Anteluceáno. L. Antelucánus, i. ante lucem. A. before daylight.

H.I. Antéma Anthéma o cancion reſponſório. G. Anthéme Antienne. L. Anthéma, vi: p.15.n.388. vi: Antiphona.

Antemáno. G. devant main. I. inanzi mano. L. præ manibus. A. before hand.

Antemúro. G. avant mur, fauſſe braye. I. Antimuro. L. Antemurále, Promurále. A. a counterſcarſe, a contramure. p.94.n.2368.

Anténa o Erga de náve. G. Anténne. I.L. Antenna ab ante & tenendo vel circumtenendo. ¶ Cobar. A. the ſaile yard. p. 428.n.10454.f.

Anténa de caracól. G. le noyau d' vne viz & montée. L. Anténna Scalæ annulariæ. A. the nuell or ſpindle of a winding ſtaire.

Antenáda, Andáda, Alnáda. G. filiaſtre, belle fille. I. figliaſtra. L. Privigna. A. a ſtep-daughter dicitur ab ante & nata. quia ante ſecundas nuptias nata erat. p.121.n.2936.c.

Antenádo. Alnado, Andado Hijaſtro G. filiaſtre. I. filiáſtro. L. filiaſter Privignus. A. a ſtepſonne, ita dict: quia ante ſecundas nuptias natus. p. 468. n. 11162 1.c.

Antenóche, id eſt, Ante Noche. L. Ante noctem.

Anteomnia. L. Ante omnia. A. before all things.

Anteón, vi: Acteón.

Ante-paſſádo. I. Avanti paſſato. L. Anteactus. A. afore paſſed.

Ante Pecho. G. Parapet. I. Parapetto. A. a Parapet, a wall, or battlement breaſt-high. p.347.n. 8970.

Anteponér. Præſ. yo Antepongo, pones, pone, i. Pret. Antepúſe, puſiſte, púſo, fut: Antepondré, ás, drá, ſub Antepónga, Imperf. Antepuſiéra, Antepuſieſſe. G. Prepoſer. I. Preporre, Antepórre. L. Antepónere. A. to ſet or put before, to preferre.

Autepónga, Antepóngo, vi: Anteponér.

Antepuerta. I. tapezzaria inanzi la porta. L. Ianuæ velum. A. a Tapeſtrie cloath, or ſuch like hanging before a doore.

Antepueſto. I. Prepoſto. L. Præpoſitus. A. ſet, or put before.

Antepúſe, Antepuſiéra, Antepuſieſſe, vi: Anteponér.

† Antequéra civitas Andaluziæ, Antiq. dict. Singylia, Arab: valet victorioſa magna Dea. ¶ Cobar.

Anteriór. G. Anterieur. I. Anterioré. L. Anterior. A. that is before the former.

Antes. G. devant, ains, pluſtoſt. I. avanti, anzi piu toſto. L. Ante, potius, Prius. A. Before, rather. p.402.n. 10029.

Antes que. G. devant que. I. Avanti ché. L. Antequam. A. Before that. p. 36.n.987.e.

Antes de agóra. G. Par cy devant. I. Inanzi a queſto tempo. L. Antehoc. A. before this time. p.36.n.987.d.

Anteſaleta. I. vna picciola anticamera. A. an Antihall or little roome before you enter into the hall.

H.I. Anteſignáno. L. Anteſignánus qui ante ſignum in acie collocatur, ſignorum. i. vexillorum propugnator ſive defenſor. A. one that is placed before the enſigne to fight for and defend it.

Anteſino, vi: Antes que.

Antevér. I. Antivedére. G. Prevoir. L. Prævidére. A. to forſee, or foreſpie.

Antiviſto. I. Antiviſto. L. Præviſus. A. foreſeene.

Anteyer, vi: Antayer.

Ante-yglesia, L. Planities ante Ecclesiam. A. a plaine before the Church.

Anthéma, vi: Antéma.

Anticámara, vi: Antecamara.

Antichristo, vi: Antechristo.

Anticipación. L. Anticipátio. A. Anticipation, Preventing.

Anticipár. G. Anticipér. I. L. Anticipáre, ex ante & capere. A. to Prevent, to Anticipate.

Anticipár la Data. G. Antidatér. A. to Antidate a writing.

Antíco, vi: Antíguo.

Anticogér, vi: Antecogér.

H. I. Antidáta. G. Antidáte. L. Antidatum. A. the Antidate of a writing.

H. I. Antídoto. G. Antidóte. L. Antidotum. A. an Antidote or preseruatiue against poyson. ab ἀντί, id est, contra δοτὸν datum διδόμενον, id est, medicaméntum contra datum, viz: venenum, p.15.n.294.

Antier, vi: Antayer.

Antifáz. L. velámen ante faciem. A. a vaile before the face.

Antifana, vi: Antiphona.

Antifona idem.

Antígo, vi: Antíguo.

Antigónes, vi: Antiguállas.

Antígua vt Antiguaménte.

Antiguállas. G. Antiquailles. I. Anticaglie. L. Antiquitates. A. Antiquities.

Antiguaménte. G. Antiquemént. I. Anticaménte. L. Antiquè. A. anciently.

Antiguamiénto. G. Abolitión. I. Anullamento. L. Abolitio. A. an abolishing.

Antiguár. G. Abolir. I. Abolire. L. Abolére. A. to abolish. p. 2. n. 29.

Antiguário. G. Antiquaire. I. Anticaio. L. Antiquarius. i. scriptor antiquitatum. A. an Antiquarie.

Antiguedád. G. Antiquitè. I. Antiquitie. p.16.n.401.

Antíguo. G. Antique. I. Antico. L. Antiquus. A. old, ancient.

Antiguór, vt Antiguedád.

Antilación, vt Antelación.

Antilla, Antillo corruptè pro Autillo.

Antilucáno, vi: Antelucáno.

H. L. Antimónio. G. Antemoine. L. Antimonium, Stibium, Gr: ἀντιμώνιον quasi ἀντὶ δαιμόνιον, id est, contra dæmonium quia prodest dæmoniacis. A. Antimonie. p.15.n.396.

Antimúro, vi: Antemúro.

Antiparas. G. chausseure de peau. A. caukers or old buskins that harvest men vse that thistles or beards of corne pricke not their legs.

Antipathia. G. Antipathie. I. L. Antipathía ab ἀντί, i. contra & πάθος, i. passio. A. Antipathy, or contrariety of naturall qualities. p.15.n.397.

Antipécho, vi: Antepecho.

Antiperistasis. G. Antiperistase. I. Antiperistasia. A. L. Antiperistasis Lat: circumobsistentia per quam vb. calidum est, inde frigus expellitur. Vbi frigidum ibi calor expellitur. p. 16. n. 398-1.

Antiphona. G. Antiénne. I. Antifona. L. Antiphona, Græ: ἀντίφωνα, i. vox reciproca duobus scilicet choris alternatim psallentibus ordine commutato ab ἀντί, i. contra, & φωνὴ, i. vox, vi: Antema. p. 15.n.388.

H. L. Antiphrasis, Græc. ἀντίφρασις id est, sermo per contrarium intelligendus ab ἀντί, i. contra & φράσις, i. locútio.

H. L. Antípodes. G. Antipódes. I. Antipodi, dicuntur terræ incolæ qui contra nos positi sunt contrarijs pedibus vel vestigijs: ab ἀντί, i. contra & πόδες, i. pedes, quod oppositos pedibus nostris pedes suos habeant. p.16.n.398-2.

H. L. Antiptosis. G. Antiptóse. I. Antiptosi, est cum casus pro casu ponitur ab ἀντί, i. pro & πτῶσις, i. casus. p. 16. n. 399.

Antipuerta, vi: Antepuerta.

Antiquario, vi: Antiguário.

Antiquidád, vi: Antiguedád.

Antiquíssimo. G. tres-ancien. I. Antichissimo. L. Antiquissimus. A. most ancient.

H. L. Antithesis. G. Antithése. I. Antithesi: figura seu color Rhetoricus quum contraria contrarijs opponuntur. ab ἀντί, id est, pro & θέσις, id est, positio. est cum litera pro litera ponitur; vt Virg. Olli pro illi.

Antojadízo. I. Griccioso. L. libidinósus. A. longing, lustfull.

Antojár, Antojárse. I. venir griccio. G. mettre en fantasie. L. Picare. A. to long or lust for. p.281.n.7545-b.

Antojo o gána. G. fantasié, & desir. I. Griccio, Cissa, Gr: κίσσα. L. Picatio. A. longing as a woman with childe.

Antójos. id est, Espejuelos, ante ojos. G. lunettes. I. occhiali. L. Perspicilia. A. Spectacles. p. 460. n. 11031-2.

Antórcha. G. vne torche. I. vn torchio. L. Cereum. A. a torch, à torquendo. ¶ Cobar. vi: p.294.n.11656.

Antoxadízo, vi: Antojadízo.

Antoxár, vi: Antojár.

Antóxo, vi: Antójo.

Antre, vi: Anta.

H. I. Antropofágo. G. Anthropóphage. L. Anthropophagus. i. hominivorus. A. an eater of men, à Gr: ἄνθρωπος, id est, homo & φάγω comedo.

Antropomorfitas Sectæ quædam quæ Deo attribuerunt formam humanam quam colligebant è sacra pagina è modis loquendi de Dei oculis, manibus, brachijs, &c: L. Anthropomorphitæ à Græ: ἄνθρωπος, i. homo & μορφή, i. forma.

Antruéjo idem vt carnestoliéndas dicitur vel à Græ: τρώγω comedo vel à Trua vase coquinario. ¶ Cobar.

Antruéxo idem.

Antruydo, vi: Antruéjó.

Antubiár, vi: Antuviár.

Antúbión o Antuvión. G. Prevention. I. Preveniménto. L. Præventio. A. a preventing, dicitur ab ante & via quasi viam ante alium ingredi. ¶ Cobar: ita Antuviár, Antuviárse y jugá de Antubión. G. Prevenir I. L. Prevenire. A. to prevent.

Antuviár, vi: Antubión supra.

Antúvio, Antuvión, vi: Antubión.

Antyer, vi: Antayer.

Anuál, vi: Añual.

Anubis, vi: p.16.n.406.2

Anubládo, vi: Añubládo.

Anúble o Anúblo, vi: Añublé.

Anudado part: ab Anudár.

Añudár. G. novér des noeuds. I. L. Nodáre. A. to knit in knots, p. 264.n. 7523.

Anulár, Anullár. G. Annllér. I. L. Anulláre. A. to disanull, quasi nullum facere, p.2.n.29.p. 15.n.359.p.145. n.3281.

Anvéres. Anvérs, o Anbéres. G. Anvers. L. Antuerpia civitas in confinibus Brabantiæ & Flandriæ. A. Antwarpe.

Anunciación. G. Anuntiatión. L. Anuntiatio. A. the Annuntiation of our blessed Lady the Virgine Marie. p. 15. n. 376.

Anunciár. G. Annoncér. L. Anuntiare. A. to Anounce or declare, p. 15.n.380.p.128.n.2999.b.

H. I. Anuncio. G. Annoncemént. L. Anuntiatio. p.15.n.376.

Anxéo, vi: Angéo.

Anxia, vi: Ansia.

Anzoládo, vi: Anzueládo.

Anzoléjo. G. petit hameçón. I. Hametto. L. Hamulus. A. a little booke.

Anzueládo. G. Hameçonné, tout plein de hameçons. I. tutto carco de hami. L. hamis oneratus. A. full if bookes or booked.

Anzuélo. G. Hameçón. I. Hamo. L. Hamus. A. a booke, or Angle to fish withall. p.14.n.355.p.238.n.5901.b. dicitur propriè hamuelo & corruptè Anzuelo à Lat: Hamus. ¶ Cobar: Proverb. Roér el Anzuelo, id est, liberare se ex insidijs. Picár el Anzuelo, id est, Accedere ad Allectationes & delitias.

Aocár, Pres. yo Ahuéco. G. creusér, Fossoyér, cavér. I. cavare, Pertugiare. L. cavare: excavare. A. To make hollow: derivatur à Lat: occo, as, To barrow and breake clods. ¶ Cobar. vi: Huéco.

Aojár, dañar con mal ojo. G. ensorceler par les yeux. I. Incantare con gli occhi. L. fascinare. A. To bewitch with the eies. p.40.n. 1084.

Aora, Ahora vi: Agóra.

Aorça with a quarter winde.

Aoristo. p.16.n.412.

Aosadas. G. hardiment. I. Arditaménte. L. Audactèr. A. Hardly, boldly.

Aosto vi: Agosto.

Apacentár Pres. yo Apaciento. G. Paistre, Repaistre. I. L. Pascere. A. To feed. p.191.n.4077.c.

Apacible vi: Apazible.

Apaciénte Apaciento vi: Apacentár.

Apaciguár vi: Apaziguár.

Apadrinár. G. Estre parrain. I. Esser padrino. A. to become a Godfather, or lead a Champion into the field.

Apagár. i Pret. yo Apagué. G. Esteindre, Apaisér. I. Spegnere Pacificare. L. Extinguere. A. To quench or put out. p.345.n.9866. à lat. Paco, as. to appease, to mitigate. ¶ Cobar.

Apagué vi: Apagar.

Apaleádo part: ab Apaleár. Prover: Cornudo y Apaleádo. dicitur de eo qui crimine expers tamen condemnatur vt reus.

Apaleár. i. dar con palo. G. Bastonner, donnér de bastonnades. I. Bastonare. L. Fustigare, Baculo cædere. A. to beate with a Cudgell. p.28. n.801.

Apalpár vi: Palpár.

Apanaguár. G. nourrir, maintenér. I. Nodrire. L. Nutrire. A. To nourish, to maintaine, quasi pane aliquem reficere.

Apañár. G. Happer, Empoigner, desrober. I. Dar di piglio, Jmbolare. L. Arripere furtim. A. To snatch, to catch vp, dicitur à pugno, The fist. q. pungo arripere.

Apaño verbale ab Apañár.

Aparadór. G. Buffet, Dressoir. I. Armario. A. a court cubbord. p. 112.n.2766. c. dicitur a lat. paro, as.

Aparár. L. Parare vid. Aparejar.

Aparato, Aparéjo. G. Apparát vn appareil. I. Apparecchiamento. L. Apparatus. A. Preparation.

Apar vi: Par.

A par del. Just even with him.

Aparcería. G. Participación. I. Participatione. L. Participatio. Divisio. A. a dividing, a parting.

Aparcéro. G. Partisán. I. Particepe. L. Particeps. A. A partner.

Apareár Apareárse. G. Appariér, Accouplér. I. Appareggiare, Accoppiáre. L. Parem pari coniungere. A. To match, or equall one with another.

Aparecedor vi: Aparescedor.

Aparecér vi: Aparescér.

Aparecido part. ab Aparecér.

Aparecimiénto. G. Aparitión. I. Apparitióne. L. Apparitio. A. an Apparition, an appearing.

Aparéd y medio. G. le paroy au milieu le paroy plus prochain a nous. L. Interposito pariete, prope nos. A. Next vnto vs, onely a wall betweene vs.

Aparejár. G. Appareillér. I. Apparecchiare. L. Parare. A. To prepare, to make ready.

Aparéjo. G. Appareil. I. Apparecchio. L. Apparatus. A. a preparation, provision.

H. I. Aparentár, Aparentárse, G. s'apparentar s'alliér. L. Affinitatem matrimonio coniungere. A. To make kindred with one by mariage.

Aparescér, Aparecér. G. Apparoir. I. Apparire. L. apparere, videri. A. To appeare, to seeme. vi: Parecér.

Aparescido part. ab Aparescér.

Aparescimiento verbale ab Aparescér.

Apartadaménte. G. Separément, Distinctement. I. Separataménte, distintamente. L. Distinctè, divisim. A. severally, apart.

Apartadijos vi: Escondrijos.

Apartár, Apartárse. G. separer, se separér. I. seperare, separarsi. L. Seperare, Dividere. A. To separate, to divide asunder, to disseuer, to disioine. p. 145.n.3295. p. 148.n.3333. p. 150.n. 3379.

H. I. A parte. G. a l'escart. L. Seorsim. A. a part. p.15.n.415.

Apassionár. G. Passionér. I. Appassionáre. L. molestia affici. A. To be passioned or in passion.

Apazibilidád. G. joyeuseté, tranquilité. I. Piacenolezza. L. Placabilitas. A. Peaceablenesse, quietnesse.

Apazíble. G. Paisible. I. Piacéuole, pacifico. L. Placabilis. A. Peaceable, quiet.

Apaziguár. G. Appaiser. I. L. Pacificare, Placare. A. To pacifie.

Ape vox Indica & significat Ducem generalem inter cæteros.

Apeadóres vi: Apeár.

Apeár, Apeárse. G. descendere de cheual. I. Smontare de cauallo. L. Equo desilire. A. to alight of a horse. p.11.n. 231. Apear el rio es poderle passar a pie. Apeár las heredádes. i. darles sus limites: assi los Apeadores son los que se hallan presentes. at al Apeo.

Apechugár. i. cerrar con otro pecho a pecho. G. Presser auec la poitrine. I. Stringere con il petto. L. Pectore stringere. A. To straine or striue with the breast. dicitur a Pecho. i. Pectus.

Apedaçado, Apedaçar, vi: Despedaçádo, despedaçar.

Apedaços. i. a pedaços. G. aux pieres. I. A pezzi. L. frustatim. A. peecemeale.

Apedreár. G. Lapidér. I. L. Lapidare. A. To stone. p.470.n.11194-2. h. dicitur à lat: Petra. a great stone, vid: Piedra.

Apegár i Pret. yo Apegué. vid: Pegar.

Apegué vi: Apegár.

Apelación. G. Apellatión. I. Apellatione. L. Appellátio. A. an Appealing. p.17.n.441.b.

H. I. Apelante. G. Apellant. L. Appellans. A. One that doth appeale from one iudge to another,

Apelár. G. Appellér. I. L. Appelláre. A. To appeale. p.17.n.441. Apelár el enfermo. i. quando ægrotus medici sententia moriturus sit, tamen in valetudinem revertitur.

Apeldár est fugiendo se liberare ne capiatur. & Apelde est talis fuga, a Græ. ἀπέλευσις abitio. ¶ Cobar.

Apélde vi: Apeldár.

Apellidár. L. appellare voce alta. A. To call with a lowd voice, as to call an Alarme, or crie, God saue the King.

Apellidár al arma. L. Conclamare ad arma. A. To cry Alarme, or Arme, Arme.

Apellído. G. Surnóm. I. Cognome. L. Cognomen. A. a Surname.

Apellido de guerra. G. le mot de guet. I. Il motto della guardia. L. Symbolum, Tessera. A. A watchword.

Apelluzár. L. Amassare ad globulos conficiendos. A. To amasse small peeces into pellets.

Apelluzár idem.

Apelmaçar, Apelmazár, est aliquid stringere cum manuum palmis, quasi Apalmazár. To presse any thing hard with the palmes of the hands: vi: Palmaço.

Apelo vt A pelacion: a Pelo etiam q. ad pilum. To a haire, iust, pat, a Pelo ayuso & a Pélo arriba. downe the haire, and vp the haire.

A Penas. G. A peine. I. A pena. L. Difficulter, vix, ægrè. A. scarcely, hardly. A malas o a duras penas. L. Valdè ægrè, multa cum difficultate. A. Very hardly, with much difficultie.

Apeninos o Apininas montañas. G. les Apenines. I. gli Apenini. L. Apenini montes q. Alpes niuis propter eximiam eorum niuium copiam & Altitudinem diuidunt Italiam &

sunt ipsius q. spina dorsi.

Apéo vi: Apeár.

Apeonár, dicitur de auibus & præcipuè de perdicibus quando humi pedibus incedunt aut currunt.

Apercebído part: ab Apercebír.

Apercebír, Pres. yo Apercíbo. G. Preparér appareillér, apprestér. I. Rimunire, Apperecchiáre, Apprestáre. A. To warne, to make ready, to presse for a souldier, dicitur vel a lat. percipere, aut a præcipere a præ & Capio. ¶ Cobar.

Aperceuído, vt Apercebído.

Aperceuír vt Apercebír.

Aperciba Apercibo, vi: Apercebír.

Aperciua Aperciuo vid: Aperceuír.

Aperdigár vi: Perdigár.

H. I. Aperitiuo. G. Aperetif. L. Aperetiuus ab aperiendo. A. Aperetiue, or opening.

Apero, G. Appareil pour le Bestiail ou les Instruments de quelque oeurier. I. Apparecchio per le bestiame o Instrumenti di qualche artefice. L. Præparatio pro bestiis, aut instrumenta alicuius artificis. A. Provision, or furniture for labouring beasts, or Instruments of any artificer: dicitur a lat Paro, as, ¶ Cobar: Proverb: en casa del herréro peor apero, i. in domo fabri Peior apparatus, Item en casa del herrero cuchillo mangorrero in domo fabri peior cultellus. Who goeth with worse shooes then the shoomakers wife.

Aperreárse, I. Esser aspro come il cane appo la bestia. L. ita ferocire, vt canis est in ferarum secta. A. To be sharpe set as a dogge in following of the game, dicitur ab Hisp: Perro. i. canis, a dogge.

Aperrochár. G. Achalandér, accoustumér. L. Habere complurimos emptores, in mercimoniis vendendis. A. To haue many buyers in selling of wares, to bee well customed.

Apersonádo. L. Qui pulchra est proportione corporis. A. He that is of a hansome personage of body.

Apartadaménte vi. Apartadaménte.

Apertár vi: Apartár.

Apesarádo part. ab Apesarár.

Apesarár. i. dar pélo o pesadumbre. G. Ennuyér, fachér. I. Fastidire, noiare. L. Grauare, vexare. A. To make heavie, to greeue.

Apesgar. i. Pret. yo Apesgué. G. Apesantir, Pressér, agrauér. I. Aggrauare, oppressare. L. Grauare, Deprimere. A. To presse downe, to grieue, to aggrauate, dicitur a Peso. i. pondus.

Apesgué, vi: Apesgár.

Apestár, L. Peste inficere. A. To infect with the pestilence or plague.

Apetecér, Apetescér. L. Appetere. A. To desire, to couet. p.137.n.3144.

Apetecible o Apetible, L. Desiderabilis, Appetibilis. A. desirable.

H. I. Apetito. G. Appetit. L. Appetitus. A. Appetite.

Apetitóso. G. Appetitif. I. Appetitiuo. L. Appetituus. A. Full of appetite.

Apezgár vi: Apesgár.

Apheresis. G. Aphairése. I. Aferesi. L. A. Aphæresis. p.16.n.417-2.

Aphorisma. G. Aphorísme. I. Aforismo. L. Aphorismus. A. an Aphorisme. p.16. n.418.

Apiadado part. ab Apiadár.

Apiadár. G. faire pitié. I. far' pietà. L. misereri. A. To pittie.

Apiadór. G. piteux. I. Pietóso. L. Misericors. A. one that is pitifull.

Apilar. i. a montonár alguma cosa en pilón. L. Accumulare. A. To pile or heape vp.

Apinado vi: Apiñado.

Apiñadúra verbale ab Apiñar.

Apiñamiénto idem.

Apiñar. G. joindre vnír. I. giongere adunare. L. coniungere, vnire. A. To pin, ioine, or vnite together.

H. I. Apio. G. Ache. L. Apium, ita dict: quòd sit herba apibus gratissima. A. Smallage. p.453.n. 1089-1. vel quod apicem capitis ea herba Antiqui coronabant. ¶ Cobar.

Apiolar. i. Poner piguelas. L. lemniscos pedibus accipitrum ponere. A. to set iesses on haukes legges vi: Piguélas.

Apique, estar Apique. G. estre prest. I. Esser presto. L. Paratum esse. A. to bee ready.

Apitón. L. floris gemma quando incipit aperire. A. the young bud of a flowre, when it beginneth to open.

Apionáda vi: Apitonár.

Apitonádo idem.

Apitonár apitonárse. L. furibundum esse. A. to be furious in a mad rage. dicitur a serpente Python quem Apollo sagittis transfodit, vnde dicebatur Apollo Pytheus, cui celebre templum Delphi dicârunt in quo Diabolus in corpore Sacerdotissæ dabat responsa, & ita quum vaticinabatur a Diabolo ita cruciabatur vt furibunda existebat igitur; dicebatur Apitonáda.

Aplaçár vi: Aplazar.

Aplacár. i. Pret. yo Aplaqué: G. Appaiser, Pacifier. L. Placare. A. To appease, to allaie. p.10.n.215.

Aplaqué vi: Aplacár.

H. G. Aplaudír. I. L. Applaudere. A. To applaude, ex ad & plaudere to clappe hands for ioy.

H. I. Applauso. L. Applausus. A. an applause. p.17.n.451.

Aplazár. G. Adiournér, assignér lieu & iour, citér. I. L. citare. A. To summon, or prefixe a day.

Aplazér. G. Plaire. I. Piacere. L. Placere. A. To please.

A Plazer. G. a plaisir. I. a piacére. L. ad bene placitum. A. at ease, at pleasure.

Aplazíble. G. Plaisant. I. Piacéuelo. L: Placidus. A. Pleasant.

Aplazmar. G. Applanir. I. Appianare. L. Planum reddere. A. To make plaine. vi: Apelmazár.

Aplazo verbale ab Aplazár.

Aplicación. G. Application. I. Applicatione. L. applicatio. A. Application. p.17. n.453.d.

Aplicadéro. L. illud quod applicari debet. A. That which is to bee applied.

Aplicár, Aplicárse, i. Pret. yo Apliqué. G. Apliquer. I. L. applicare. A. To apply. p.17.n.453.

Apliqué vi: Aplicár.

Aplomádo. G. plombé, pesánt. I. impiombáto. L. Plumbeus. A. beauie, leaded.

Aplomár. G. Plombér. I. Piombare. L. Plumbare, Plumbeum reddere. A. To cover with lead, to soder with lead, to make beauie.

Apoca. i. carta de pago o quitança. G. Quitánce. I. Quittanza. L. Apocha. Gr. ἀποχὴ ex ἀπέχω. i. recipio. A. an acquittance. p.5.n.104.b.

Apocado part. ab Apocár. G. diminué, appetissé, amoindré, auili. I. diminuito, appicciolito, auilito. L. Diminutus vilis. A. Made little worth, become of no value, vilely esteemed.

Apocalypsis. G. Apocalypse. I. Apocalissi. L. Apocalypsis. A. the Apocalypse, or the Revelation. p.16.n.420.

Apocár. L. vilem & abiectum reddere. A. To lessen, to make of little esteeme, or worth, dicitur a lat. Paucus. ¶ Cobar.

Apoçéma vi: Apozéma.

Apocíma vi: Apozéma.

H. I. Apócopa. G. Apocópe. L. A. Apocope. p.16.n.421.

Apócrifa vi: Apócrifo.

Apocrifo o Apocrypho. G. Apocryphe. L. Apocriphus. A. Apocripha. p.16. n.422.

Apodadór. G. brocardeúr, lardonneur. I. Beffatore, Motteggiatore. L. Taxator. A. a quipper, a taunter.

Apodár vi: motejar: dici potest a Gr. ἀνταπόδοσις. i. reditio, quia vnam rem ad aliam trabit. ¶ Cobar.

Apoderár. Apoderárse. L. rem aliquam occupare. A. To seise or take into possession: dicitur a poder, id est, potentia.

Apodo. G. lardon de paroles, sobriquet, gausserie. L. Dicterium, Scomma. A. A quippe, a taunt, dicitur à Gr. ἀνταπόδοσις. i. reditio, quia retrabit vnam rem cum alia. ¶ Cobar.

Apodrecér vid: Podrecér & Pódre.

Apoiár vi: Apoyár.

Apollládo, part. ab Apolillár.

Apolilladúra, I. mangiatura di tignuole. L. Tinearum rosio. A. an eating with mothes, vi: Polilla.

Apolillár. I. mangiare di tignuoli comme il panno. L. Tineis corrumpere. A. To eate with mothes, vi: Polilla.

Apolino ad Apollinem pertinens, pertaining to Apollo.

H. I. Apologia. G. Apologie. L. Apologia ex ἀπό & λόγος, sermo, ratio pro re aliqua, a defence for any thing.

H. I. Apólogo. G. Apologue. L. Apólogus, fabula moralis. A. a pretty fable, such as of Æsops wherein birds and beasts are fained to speake.

H. L. Apoplexia. A. Apoplexie. p. 16.n.425.

Apopthegma, vi: Apothégma.

Apoqné, vi: Apocár.

Aporcadúra. G. sillonement, labourage de la terre en forme des sillons. L. Porcatio. A. the making of ridges. p.35. n.969.

Aporcár i Pret: yo Aporqué. G. assillonnér, faire des sillons. L. Porcáre. A. to make ridges.

Aporfia, vi: A & Porfia.

Aporqué, vi: Aporcár.

Aporreár, id est, dar á otro con porra. L. fuste cædere. A. to beate with a cudgell, to bastinado. p. 32. n. 892. vi: Porra.

Aportadéro. G. lieu pour abordér. I. luoco da arrivárui. L. locus appulsus navis. A. a landing place.

Aportár. L. A portum appellere. A. to arriue at the port or baven, vi: Puérito.

Aportillár. arbrír portillo. G. faire bresche ou ouverture en vne muraille par batterie. L. labefactationem aut rupturam muri facere. A. to make a breach in a wall with great ordinance, vidi Portillo.

Aposéma, vi: Apozéma.

Aposentado, part: ab Aposentár.

Aposentadór. G. logeúr, qui loge. I. Albergatóre. Alloggiatóre. L. Præcurator, mensor. A. a barbenger. p.228.n.5680-3. dicitur ab Aposento. i. cubiculum.

Aposentamiento verbale ab Aposentár.

Aposentár, Pres. yo Aposiénto. G. logér, herbergér. I. loggiare albergáre. L. cubáre facere, divertere. A. to lodge.

Aposentillo dim: ab Aposento.

Aposento o Aposiénto. G. logis, hostelerie. I. cámera, stanza. L. Cubiculum A. a chamber, a lodging, dicitur à Posár. i. quiescere, vel à Pausa. i. requies, à Græc. παυσωλή requies. ¶ Cobar.

Aposiénte Aposiento, vi: Aposentár.

Aposiento verbale, vi: Aposento.

Apospelo o Pelo arriba. G. contre poil. I. contra pelo. L. contra pilum. A. vp the haire, or against the haire.

H. I. Aposta, vi: adréde.

Apostár. G. gagér. I. scommettere. L. Deponere. A. to Bet. p.39.n. 1066. to stake. p.464.n. 11112-2.

H. I. L. Apostasia. G. Apostasie. A. Apostasie. p.16.n.427.

H. I. L. Apóstata. G. Apostát. A. an Apostate or a faller away from the faith. Gr. ἀποστάτης ab ἀφίστημι desero, absisto, ab ἀπό, id est, à, ab & ἵστημι sto, sisto. p.16.n. 427-b.

Apostatár. G. Apostatér. L. fide deficere. A. to become an Apostate, vi: Etym: in Apóstata.

H. I. L. Apostéma. G. Aposteme. A. an Apostume, p.16.n.431. or Impostume. p. 246.n.7032.

Apóstol. G. Apóstre. I. Apóstolo. L. Apóstolus. A. an Apostle. p.16.n. 429.

Apostoládo. G. Apostolát, dignité d'Apostre. I. Apostoláto. L. Apostolatus. A. Apostleshippe.

H. I. Apostólico. G. Apostolique. L. Apostolicus. A. Apostolike. p.16.n.429.b.

H. I. L. Apóstrophe. G. Apostréphe. A. Apóstrophe. p.16.n.430.

Apostura. G. beau manitien, bonne façón. I. buona apparenza, garbo, belli gesti. L. Venustas. A. handsomenesse, comelinesse, propernesse, dicitur. L. quasi bené positum. p.127.n.2885.

H. I. Apotegma Apothégma. G. Apopthégme. L. Apopthegma. A. an Apopthegme. p.16.n.424.

Apoyár. G. Appuyér. I. Appoggiáre L. suffulcire. A. to proppe vp, dicitur à Poyo. i. scamnum, a bench.

Apoyo. G. Appuy. I. Appóggio. L. suffulcimentum. A. a prop, à Lat: Podium quod à ποὺς ποδὸς. i. pes.

Apozema. G. Apozéme decoctión L. Apozéma, Gr. ἀπόζεμα. i. decoctio ex ἀπό & ζέω, id est, ferueo, bullio. A. a decoction of diverse kindes of hearbes and spices insteede of Syrupe. p.129.n.3001.

Appareár, vi: Apareár.

Apreciár. I. Apprezzáre, stimare. L. Æstimáre. A. To prize, to value.

Aprécio, vi: Precio.

Apregonár, vi: Pregonár.

H. G. Aprehendér. I. L. Apprehéndere. A. to apprehend, p.17.n.461.b.

Aprehendído, part: ab Aprehender.

Aprémia, vi: Aprémio & Premia.

Apremiállos. i. Apremiárlos.

Apremiár. G. Presser forcér. I. L. Prémere. A. to presse, to force, to compell, ex ad & premo to presse.

Apremio. G. oppressión. I. oppressióne. L. oppressio. A. force, compulsion, oppression.

Aprendér. G. Apprendre. I. imparáre. L. Discere. A. to learne, p.269.n. 7636. ex ad & prehendere, to take to, to apprehend.

Aprendér de coro o memoria. G. Apprendre par coeur. I. impare a mente. L. Edíscere quasi è libro discere, memoritèr discere. A. to learne without booke, to conne. p.90.n.2316.

Aprendiz. G. Apprentí. I. Apprenditore. L. Tyro qui apprehendit & discit. A. an Aprentice. p.17.n.462.

Aprendizádgo vt Aprendezía.

Aprendizía. G. Aprentissage. A. Aprentishippe. L. Tyrocinium.

Apressurár, vi: Apresurár.

Aprestár. G. Apprestér. I. Aprestáre. L. Paráre, Preparare. A. to make readie, to prepare.

Apresuradaménte. G. hastiuement. I. Prestamente. L. festinantèr. A. hastelie, p.16.n.413 dicitur à Priessa. i. festinátio.

Apresurár. G. Hastér. I. L. Accelerare. A. to basten. p.229.n.5719. vi: Priessa.

Apretadéra. L. mulieris ornamentum quo cingitur. A. an ornament for a woman with which shee is girded. ¶ Cobar.

Apretádo, vi: Apretár.

Apretadór vt Apretadéra. ¶ Cobar.

Apretár, Pres. yo Aprieto. G. Serrér, Pressér. I. L. Stringere, Astringere, Prémere. A. to binde, to streighten, to streine, to clinch. p.77.n.2058. p. 151. n. 3395.b. p 381.n.9596. Apretádo dicitur etiam auarus, a miser, or niggard.

Apretón. L. Hippodromi cursus breuis sed celeris. A. a short but a swift carreer or course. ¶ Cobar.

Apretura. G. Pressement. I. gravamente, oppressióne. L. oppressio, Gravamen. A. Pressing, streightening, binding.

Apriessa. G. en haste. I. Afretta. L. Properè. A. hastely.

Apriete Aprieto, vi: Apretár.

Apriéto. G. Destroit. I. Pesta Pista. L. Angustia. A. a streit, a distresse, p. 151. n.3395.

Aprisco. G. Bergerie. I. L. Mandra, ovile. A. a sheepecoate or bouse, p. 444.n. 10697. c. dicitur à Lat: Aprico. ¶ Cobar.

Aprisionár. G. Emprisonnér. I. Imprigionáre. L. conjicere in carcerem. A. to Imprison. p. 246. n. 7040. vi: Prisión.

Aprisc, vi: Aprisco.

Apro. L. Aper. A. a wilde boare, vi: Javalí.

Aprobación, vi: Aprovación.

Aprobár, vi: Aprovár.

Aproge o Aprojè. G. Approche. A. an approaching, vi: Allegamiento.

Apropriación. G. Appropriation. I. Appropriatione. L. Appropriatio. A. an

Appropriating.p.17.n.465.b.

Apropriár. G. Approprier. I. L. Appropriare A. to Appropriate.p.17.n.465.

Aprovación. G. Approbation. I. Approbatione. L. Approbatio. A. an approving.p.17.n.466.c.

Aprovár, Pres. yo Aprueuo. G. Approuvér. I. Approvare. L. Approbáre. A. to Approue.p.17.n.466.

Aprovechár. G. proficter. L. Prodesse. A. to profite.

Apruéva, i. à Prueva. L. ad probationem A. to proofe.

Apruéve Apruévo, vi: Aprovár.

Apto. G. Apte. I. Atto. L. Aptus. A. Apt p.18.n.471.

H.I. Aptoto. G. Aptote. L. Aptótum. A. Aptote or without case.p.18.n.472.

Apuesta. G. gageure. L. Depositum. A. a wager. p.519.n.12279-1.

Apuesta cosa. G. chose ornée, parée. I. cosa ornata parata. L. Res ornata & parata. A. a thing neate, fine, trimme.

Apuestaménte. G. proprement. I. Convenevolmente. L. Decenter. A. Decently.p.127.n.2987.b.

Apuésto à lat: Positus, vi: Adereçádo vi:p.127.n.2987.

Apuñar o Apuñeár. G. Battre a coups des poings. I. ferire co i pugni. L. pugnis cædere. A. To beate with the fistes, to buffet.

Apuñeár, vi: Apuñár.

Apuntalár. G. Estançonner. Estayer. I. Pontelare, Appoggiare. L. Fulcire. A. to proppe vppe, dicitur de puntál, id est, fulcimentum parietis, the proppe for a wall.

Apuntár. G. marquer avec vn point. I. Notare Appuntare. L. Notare, signare. A. to point or note out.

Apuntillár. G. frapper avec la pointe du pied. I. ferire co i punti de piedi. L. pedis anteriore parte ferire. A. to spurne with the toes of the feete.

Apunto, vi: A. & Punto. I. Appunto. A. right so, in very fit time.

Apurár. G. Espurér, purifier. I. L. Purificare, stringere. A. to purifie, to streine, to enforce.

Aquátil. G. Aquatile. I. Acquátile. L. Aquátilis. A. That liveth in the water.

Aquatócho. p.365.n.9301-2. d. vi: Aguatócho.

Aquéda, vi: Tañer à queda.

Aquedár, id est, hazér que esté quédo. G. Arrester, Retenir. I. L. Retinére, cohibére, sistere. A. to stay, hold backe, vi: Quédo.

Aquejár, vi: Aquexár.

Aquél. G. celuy-la. I. colui la. L. Ip[s]e iste. A. He there. p.230.n.5760.

Aquella. G. celle-la. I. quella-la. L. Illa ipsa. A. shee there.

Aquello. G. cela. I. quello la. L. illud A. that thing.

Aquellos. G. ceux la. I. quelli la. L. Illi Ipsi. A. they there.

Aquende. G. Deça au deca. I. di qua par di qui. L. cis citra, Citerior. A. on this side, from hence. De Aquende y Allende, id est, de has & alia parte, p. 236.n. 5875-9 b.

Aquessa. G. cella la. I. quella la. L. ista. A. shee heere.

Aquéssé. G. cestui la. I. colui la. L. Iste A. this man.

Aquesso. G. ceci. I. questo cio. L. istud. A. that thing.

Aquesta. G. celle ci. I. cotesta. L. hæc A. shee heere.

Aqueste. G. cestuy ci. I. costui qui. L. Hic. A. this man heere.

Aquesto vt Aquésso.

Aquexár. G. haster presser. I. Affrettare. L. Accelerare. A. to hasten. p.229.n. 5719. vi: Quexa.

Aquí. G. icy. I. Qui. L. Hic. A. heere. p. 232.n.5794.

Aquiénde, vi: Aquénde.

Aquietár. G. accoiser. I. Acquetare. L. Pacificare. A. to quiet, to pacifie.

Aquila, vi: Aguila.

Aquiléno nariz. L. Nasus Aquilinus, id est, aduncus. A. an Eagles nose hooked.

H.L. Aquilifer, id est, ferens Aquilam vt vexillarij Romani qui vexillis suis gestabat signum Aquilæ. A. Bearing an Eagle the Romane standerd bearers 11046.

Aquilón, vi: Bóreas.

Aquílla. A. the ridge or brest of shippe or other like vessell on which they build the sides of the shippe: dicitur quasi Anquilla ab Anca, id est, Coxendix, the hippe, because the ribbes of the shippe are iointed therein as the other bones into the hippe. ¶ Cobar.

Aquistár. G. Aquestér, Acquerír. I. Acquistare. L. Acquirere. A. to Get or gaine. p.214.n.5362.

Aquosidád. G. Aquosité. I. Aquosità. L. Aquositas. A. Aquositie, waterishnesse.

Ara. I. L. Altare, Ara. A. an Altar dicitur ab [illegible], id est, oro. ¶ Cobar: vel ab Ariditate quia in illis ignis adoletur & comburitur. ¶ Servius, vel quod incensæ ibi victimæ ardeant. ¶ Isid. vi. p. 12. n. 276. Ara etiam nomen stellæ prope Scorpionem.

† Araax, vi: Arrahax.

Arabáca locus prope Madrid, vi: Ortel. verbo Arevaca.

Arabál, & Arabálo, vi: Arrabál.

H. I. Arabe. G. Arábe More d'Arabie. L. Arabs. A. an Arabian, p.18, n.475.

H.G.I.L. Arabia est Regio inter Iudeam & Ægyptum ita dict: de Arabo Apollonis filio, vel ab Heb: [Hebrew] Haraba, id est, solitudo, desertum. ¶ Cobar. Arábico & Arábigo. i. Arabicum, of Arabia or the Arabicke tongue. Tres sunt Arabiæ, Felix, Petrea, & Deserta.

Arabiár, vi: Arrabiár.

Arábigo, vi: Arábia.

Arabón, vi: Arras.

Aracádas, vi: Arracádas.

Aracífe, vi: Arracife.

Aráda. G. champ labouré. I. campo lavorato. L. campus cultus aut aratus. A. plowed ground.

Arádo. I. Aratro. L. Aratrum. A. a plough. p.371.n.9370.

Arádo camera. L. Arátrum curuum. A. a crooked plough.

Aradón. L. vermículus qui rodit ceram. A. a little worme that gnaweth waxe. ¶ Victor.

Aradór. G. labouréur. I. Aratóre. I. Arátor. A. a ploughman. p.371.n. 9370-b.

Aradór de la mano. G. cirón. I. Pedicello. L. Terédo, Acárus. A. a handworme. p 538.n.12480-2. g.

Arádro, vi: Arádo.

Aradúra verbale ab Arár.

Araéz, vi: Arraéz.

Aragán, vi: Haragán.

Aragéda, vi: Arajéda.

Aragón Regnum & Provincia Hispaniæ: dicitur à Lat: Ara & Agonalibus ludis: ibi enim Hercules aram pro sacrificijs posuit, & Agonalia. ¶ Nebriss. alijs videtur dici à flumine Aragón in medio Provinciæ. ¶ Cobar.

Aragonéz. i. qui est ex Aragonia. A. one of Aragon.

Aragóz idem.

Araián, vi: Arrayhán.

Arajáque, vi: Arraxáque.

Arajéda. G. le curoir de la charrue. I. il nettadóro dell' Arátro. A. the plough staffe.

Araihán, vi: Arrayhán.

Arambél, vi: Alcatifa dicitur ab Arab. haabel. i. pendere, to hang downeward. ¶ Cobar.

Arámbre, o Cobre. I. Rame, vi: Alámbre.

Araian, vi: Arayán.

Arancár, vi: Arrancár.

Arancél, vi: Aranzél.

Arandéla. G. vn hausse col du rabat de femme. A. a supporter for a womans band. But properly Arandela is the round plate put at the great end of a launce to defend the hand from offence.

Arándes, vi: Mayuéta.

Aránha. G. cancre. I. granchio. L. cancer. A. a crabbe fish. p.105.n. 2564.

Araniégo, vi: Arañuélo.

Aranjuéz, vi: Aranxuéz.

Araniégo, vi: Arañégo.

Araña. G. Araigne. I. Aragno Ragno, L. Aránea. A. a spider. p. 461. n. 11046.

Araña etiam maris piscis venenosus.

Arañar. G. Esgratignér. I. Graffiare Sgraffiare. L. Scabere, vnguibus radere. A. To Cratch. p. 106. n. 2589. dicitur Arañár ab Arár q. vnguibus carnem arare. ¶ Cobar.

Arañadúra vi: Araño.

Arañego. i. accipiter captus in Arañuelo rete. A. a hawke taken in the net Aranuelo.

Arañeta dim: ab Araña.

Araño. G. Esgratignure. I. Sgraffignatura. L. Vnguium scalptura. A. The print of the nailes after scratching.

Aranuelo. G. vn rets fort deslie a prendre oiseaux. I. vn rete molto sottile a pigliar vccelli. L. Rete tenue ad capiendas aues. A. a small threaded net to catch birds ita dict à lat. Aránea. i. a spiders web, ob gracilitatem.

Aranento. G. araigneux. I. Aragnóso. L. Araneosus. A. full of spiders.

Aranquia vi: Atanquia.

Aranxuéz. Pagus est amœnus prope Tagum flumen, inquit Guadix, quod Arabicum est & valere Equas quòd ibi pascantur multæ Equæ. Dicit verò Tamarid valere domum iuglandium ob copiam iuglandium ibi crescentium & ita quando volunt nobis denotare locum aliquem valdè amœnum dicunt Es en Aranxues, id est, est in loco amœnissimo.

Aranzél. L. Edictum aut Tabula vbi scribitur ordo, & pretium rerum venalium. A. a proclamation in paper, or a Rate set downe of the prizes of victuals, or other Commodities, dicitur ab A vel l & Arab: Rancel. i. decretum. ¶ Cobar.

Arár. I. L. Arare. A. To plough or eare. p. 371.n.9370.h.

Arár & Araris, fluvius est Galliæ Narbonensis Vulgo Sona. A. a river in the province of Lions called Sone.

Araris idem.

Arás vi: Arrás.

Arasár vi: Arrasár.

Arastrár vi: Arrastrár.

Arátos. i. a Rátos. i. a vezes. L. per vices. A. by turnes, by fits.

Arauál vi: Arrabál.

Araucána Provincia Indiæ occidentalis idem valet vt sicca, calida ab Heb: [Hebrew] arau vel Harau. i. arescere, siccari. ¶ Cobar.

Arauiár vi: Arrabiár.

Aráuigo vi: Arábigo.

Arax vi: Arraháx.

Araxáque vi: Arraxáque.

Arayár vi: Rayár.

Araygár vi: Arraygár.

Arayhán vi: Arrayhán.

Arayhanál vi: Arrayhanál.

† Arazife vi: Arrazife.

Arbéja vi: Arvéja.

Arbitradór. G. vn arbitre. I. Arbitro. L. Arbiter. A. an Arbitrator. p.18. n. 481. A. a Commissioner. p.85.n.2221-b.

Arbitránte vt Arbitradór.

Arbitrár. G. Arbitrér. I. Arbitrare. I. Arbitrári. A. To arbitrate. p.18.n. 482.

H.I. Arbitrário. G. Arbitraire. L. Arbitrárius. A. Arbitrable. p.18.n.481-b.

H.I. Arbitrio. G. Arbitrage. L. Arbitrium. A. Arbitrement, award, iudgement, pleasure. p.18.n.482.b. vi: Aluedrío.

Arbitro vi: Arbitradór.

Arbol. G. Arbre. I. Alboro, Arbore. L. Arbor. A. a tree. p.497.n.11708.

Arbol de Paráyso vi: Alhéña.

Arbol de naue vi: Mástel.

Arbolár vi: Enarbolár.

Arbolecér o Arbolescér. G. Croistre en arbre. L. crescere in arborem. A. To growe to a tree.

Arboléda. G. vergér. vn lieu planté d' Arbres. I. Arbusto. L. Arbustum. A. a groue or thicket of trees. p.222.n. 5549-3.

Arboledéro. L. Qui plantat & curat arbores. A. One that plants and dresseth trees.

Arboléro idem.

Arbolíllo. G. Arbrisseau. I. Arbuscéllo. L. Arbuscula. A. a little tree.

Arbollón est lacus rotundus in terra in quem enacuátur stagnum forte de Al & Bollon vel à lat: Alueus dicitur Aluollon & corruptè Arbollon. ¶ Cobar.

Arboráda. I. Arboráta. L. Vmbraculum. A. An arbour. p.18.n.483.

Arborár vi: Arbolár.

Arborcíllo vi: Arbolíllo.

Arborillo. vi: Arbolíllo.

A'rbre vi: Arbol.

Arca. G. vn coffre. I. cassa. L. Arca, scrinium, cista. A. a Coffer. p. 19.n.513. p.81.n.2137. Arca de agua. i. stagnum clausum Arcas. i. hijadas Lat. Ilia, um. A. The flancke, the small guttes. ita dict: ob Arcæ formam quam ibi habent Costæ. inde Hisp: Dar Arcádas. i. vomitare & Arca de pan. i. metaphoricè pro ventre: Arca de Noe. i. quod teneat res multas, & diversas.

Arca de Agua vi: Arca.

Arca de Noe vi: Arca.

Arcabúco. L. Sylua densa. A. a great thicket of high trees.

Arcabúz. G. Arquebúse. I. Archibúgio, Arcobúgio. Schioppo. L. Scloppus, Tormentarium manuarium. A. an Arquebuse. p.19.n.527.

Arcabuz de croc. G. Arquebuse a croc. I. Archibúgio da crocco. L. Scloppus vncinatus. A. an Arquebuse, a crocke. p.19.n.527.b.

Arcabuzázo. G. Arquebusáde. I. Archibugiáda. I. Ictus Bombardæ. A. an arquebusade. p.19.n.527.c.

Arcabuzería. G. Arquebuserié. I. Archibugería. L. Bombardarum cohors. A. A Squadron of Arquebusiers, or small shot.

Arcabuzéro. G. Arquebusiér. I. Archibugiéro. L. Scloppetarius. A. an Arquebusier. p.19.n.527.d.

Arcachófa vi: Alcarchófa o Alcauci.

Arcádas vi: in Arca.

Arcadéro. L. Arcárius. A. a Coffer maker. p.81.n.2137.d.

Arcadór. L. Qui aliquid in arcam reponit. A. He which incheseth, or putteth in a chest.

Arcaduçar vi: Arcaduzár.

Arcadúz vi: Alcadúz.

Arcaduzár. L. per siphones ducere A. To let out water by a Cocke, in a Conduit.

Arcángel. G. Archánge. I. Archángelo. L. Archángelus. A. an Archangell. p.18.n.487.

Arcas vi: in Arca.

Arcáz. L. Arca grandis. A. a great coffer. vi: Arca.

Arcedianádgo Arcedianáto o Arcedianázgo. L. Archidiaconátus. A. an Archdeaconship.

Arcediáno. G. Archediácre. L. Archudiaconus. A. an Archdeacon. p. 18. n. 489.

H. G. Arcenál. I. Arsenále. L. Armamentarium. A. an Arsenal. p. 20. n. 541.

Arcéro vi: Archéro.

Archéro. G. Archér. I. Arciéro. L. Sagittarius. A. an Archer p.18.n.494. or yeoman of the guard.

Archeruélo diminit: ab Archéró.

H.I. Archetypo. G. Archetype. L. Archetypum. A. The first example or patterne, a modle, dicitur ab [Greek] & [Greek]. q. prima forma.

Archibánco. L. mensæ genus quæ est am infra habet. ¶ Cobar. A. a kinde of table that hath a locker, or little chest vnder it.

Archibo vi: Archiuó.

Archibribón o Archibrivón. L. Egregius nebulo. A. A notable knaue.

Archidúca vi: Archidúque.

Archiducádo. I. Archiducato. L. Archiducatus. A. an Arch-dukedome.

Archidúque. G. Archidúc. I. Archidúca. L. Archidux. A. an Archduke. p.18. n.490.

Archiheréje. G. Heresiárche. I. Heresiárcha. L. Hæresiárcha. A. an Arch-heretícke. p.18.n.497.

Archimandríta o Abad, vid. p. 1. n.7.

Archipiélago. L. Archipelagus, ab [Greek]. i. principalis & pelagus, id est, mare. A. the great or principall sea.

Archiprestazgo o Archiprestádgo, L. Archipresbyteratus, archiptesbyteris officium. A. The office of the Arch, or high Priest.

Archipréste. G. Archipréstre. I. Arciprête. L. Archiprésbyter. A. An Archpriest. p.18. n.500.

Architécto, o architéto. G. Architécte. I. Architetto. L. Architectus. A. An Architect. p.18.n. 498.

H.I. L. Architectura o architetúra. G. A. Architecture. The art or science of building. p.18.n.498.b.

Architrábo o Architráuo. G. I. Architráue. L. Architrabs. A. an Architraue. p.18.n. 499.

H.I. Architriclíno, L. Architriclínus. i. Conviuij præfectus vel princeps triclinij. A. The chiefe ruler or master of the feast, dicitur ab [Greek] i. princeps & [Greek]. i. Triclinium, a dining chamber or parler.

Architypo vi: Archetypo.

Archiuista i. qui tenet claues Archiui. A. He that hath the keyes of the Treasurie of the Euidences and Records.

H.I. Archiuo. G. Archif. L. Archíuum, A. the treasurie of evidences or records, the Roles office. p.422. n.10366-7.

Arcibribón vi: Archibribón.

Arcidúque vi: Archidúque.

Arcilla vi: Arzilla.

Arcipiélago vi: Archipiélago.

Arcipréste vi: Archipréste.

H. I. Arco. G. Arc. L. Arcus. A. a Bowe. p.49. n. 1281. also an arch, or vault.

H.I. Arco del cielo, arco celeste. G. l' Arc du ciel. L. Arcus cœlestis, Iris. A. The raine-bowe. p.49.n.1281.d. & p.407. n.9979.

Arco de pipa. G. Cercle de tonnéau, I. Cerchio di botte. L. Dolii circulus. A. A hoope of a barrell. p.238. n.5902.

Arçobispádo. L. Archiepiscopatus. A an Archbishopricke. p.18.n.488.b.

Arçobíspo. L. Archiepiscopus. A. an Archbishop. p.18.n.488.

Arçólla vi: Allóza.

H.G. Arçón. I. Arcióne. L. Arcus Ephippiarius, Pomélum. A. The pummell, or saddle bowe. p.49.n.1281.e.

Arcón vi: Arquetón.

Arcos plur: de Arco, Arcos etiam nomen proprium loci in Andalucia & Titulus ducatus & comitatus.

Artico Polo vi: Artico.

Arda vi: Harda.

Ardér. I. L. Ardere. A. to burne. p.57. n.1462.

Ardid de guerra. I. L. Stratagema. A. a stratageme, or policie in warre, p.472. n. 11222-1.

Ardído partab Ardér.

Ardiénte. G. Ardént. I. Ardénte. L. Ardens. A. Ardent, burning. p.18.n. 502.

Ardíl vi: Ardíd.

Ardíto Ardíte, paruum monetæ genus quod valet tribus maravedis. A. a peece of money worth 3 marauedis.

Ardol vi: Arbol.

Ardór. G. Ardéur. I. Ardóre. L. Ardor. A. Ardour, heate. p.18.n.502.d.

H. I. Arduo. L. Arduus. ab ardore. ¶ Cobar: A. hard, difficult.

Aréa. G. ayre surface. A. the surface of any thing.

Arear vi: Arreár.

Arebáca vi: Arrabáca

Arebálo vi: Areuálo.

Arebañado vi: Arrebañado.

Arebatár vi: Arrebatár.

Arebenta buey vid: Arrebenta buey.

Arebentár vi: Arrebentár.

Arebóles vi: Arrebóles.

Areboçár vi: Arreboçár.

Arebujár vi: Arrebujár.

Arebuxár vi: Arrebuxár.

Aréca. L. drogæ genus. A. a kinde of drugge.

† Areçáfes vi: Arrizáfes.

Arécho vi: Arrécho, vi: Arraeífa.

Arecífe vi: Arrecífe.

Aredádo vi: Arrendádo.

Aredór vi: Derredór.

Aredrár vi: Arredrár.

Arédro vi: Arrédro.

Aregaçáda Aregaçár vi: Arregaçáda, Arregaçár.

Aregostár vi: Arregostar.

Arejada vi: Arrejada.

Arejádo o Arexádo. L. Cratibus ferri factum. A. Made with Iron grates, dicitur a Reja. i. Grates, a grate or iron, vi, p. 220.n. 5497.

Areito Tripudij genus inter Indianos. A. A kinde of daunce among the Indians.

Arélde vi: Arrélde.

Arellanár vi: Arrellanár.

Aremangár vi: Arremangár.

Aremángo vi: Arremángo.

Aremedár vi: Remedár.

Aremetér vi: Arremetér.

Aremetida vi: Arremetida.

Aremetido vi: Arremetído.

Aremolinár vi: Arremolinár.

H. I. L. Arena. A. Sand. p.430.n. 10479.

H.G. Arenál. I. Arenále. L. locus aut campus arenosus. A. a place of sand, a sandie shoare, or coast.

Arénas biuas. L. infidæ & rapaces Arenæ. A. Quicke-sands. p. 437. n. 9877.

Arencar vi: Arrancar.

Arendár, vi: Arrendár.

Arenga o Harénga. G. Harángue. L. oratio, sermo, Ratiocinatio. A. an arteficiall speech, an oration. forte dicitur a Gr. [Greek]. i. loquor vel ab [Greek]. i. concionor. ¶ Cobar. vi, Razonamiénto.

Arenillas inquit Cobar. son vnos dados que no tienen puntos en mas de vna cara, y van por su ordén. i. vno dos tres &c. & dicuntur quasi Arenglillas. i. ordines quia in punctis per ordines sunt. ¶ Cobar.

Areníſco. i. Terruño de arena o tierra arenosa. ¶ Cobar, vi, Arenál.

H.I. Arenóso. L. Arenosus. A. Sandie.

Arénque. G. Harénc. I. Aringa. L. Halec. A. a hering. p. 234. n. 5838.

Arenquéro. L. Halicum venditor. A. a seller of herings.

Aréo vi: Arréo.

Areopagítas. G. Areopagites. I. Areopagite. L. Areopagitæ sunt Iudices incorrupti tribunalis severissimi, de quibus. ¶ Alexan. ab Alexandro, lib. 4. cap. 11.

Arepastár vi: Arrepastár.

Arepélo vi: Pospélo.

Arepentído vi: Arrepentído.

Arepentír vi: Arrepentir.

Arepíso vi: Arrepíso.

Arespéto, i. à Respéto.

H.I. Aresta nave. G. Areste nef. Rembre. L. Remora. A. a sea Lamprey. p. 265.n. 7557.b. vi. Remora.

Arestín. G. Esparvain de chevaux. L. scabies sicca. A. drie scurfe, or scabbe in man or beast, dicitur a lat. Aresco, is. ¶ Cobar. vi, Esparrauánes & Axuágas.

Aréstos vi: Arrestos.

Arethúsa vi: Aretúsa.

Aretino, nomen patronimicum civitatis dict. Aretium dict. Arézo & Aretino nomen proprium viri magni ingenij ita dict: e Patria & Vrbe Aretio. ¶ Cobar.

Aretúsa nomen nymphæ fuit, Nerei & Doridis filia, quæ ab Alpheo fugiens in fontem conversa erat. dicitur [Greek] irrigans ab [Greek] virtus & [Greek] potum do, quia optima & abundantissima eius aqua vi: Alpheo.

Areuáca vi: Arabáca.

Areuáco vi: Areuálo.

Areuálo, vicus est in Episcopatu de Auila & idem sonat vt Arrabál, vi: Arrabál.

Areuentabuey vi: Arrebentabuey

Areuentár vi: Arrebentár.

Arexádo vi: ARejádo.

Arexáque vi: Arrexáque.

Areyto vi: Areito.

† Arezáfes vi: Arrizafes.

Arezgár vi: Ariscár

Areziár vi: Arreziár.

Arezife vi: Arrezife.

Arezil vi: Arrezil.

Arfa vt Arfa el nauio. i. quando navis surgit in altum, aliquando priori, aliquando posteriori parte. A. When the ship riseth sometime the fore part, sometime the hinder part. ¶ Victor.

Artil. I. Artilo. A. The Bishoppe at Chesse. p. 159. n. 3519. f. inquit Guadix quòd idem valet vt Equus levis. A. a light horseman: firiz enim Eques & cum Articulo Arab. Al.

Argadíjo. I. Arcolágio, Arcolájo L. Alabrum, Rhombus. A. a Reele to winde yarne or threed on: p.408.n.10128 dicitur q. Arcadillo q. in arcuum formam fact. ¶ Cobar.

Argadillo idem.

Argadíxo vt Argadíjo.

Argália. G. Siringue ou sonde de barbier. I. siringa del barbiero. L. Tonsoris Syringa. A. a Barbers Syring, or squirt.

Argamandijo, o Argamandíxo, id est, res factæ ex palis in formam Arcuum. A. things made of stickes like bowes.

Argamasa o Argamassa. G. Argille. I. Argine. L. opus signinum. A. embossed worke, videtur dict: de Argilla & massa, id est, embossed worke of potters clay. ¶ Cobar.

Argarias. L. sporta vel calathus quidam in Arcuum formam fact: ad imponendum Equo vel mulo ad cibaria portanda. A. a kinde of pannier made bowwise to carry bread, victuals, or provision in.

Argandijo o Argandíxo, vi. Argadíjo.

H. I. Argano instruménto. G. Grue. L. Grus, is. A. a crane to lift vp heavie burdens: p.106.n.2581.b.

† Argél, vi: Algezira ita sumitur pro equo de Algezira qui pedem solum dextrum habet album & nihil preterea album quem Hispani notant equum mali ominis. A. a horse of Algezira with the right foote and nothing els white about him, white taken for vnluckie with the Spaniards.

Argén. G. Argént. I. Argento. L. Argentum. A. silver, money, Argent, p. 18.n.505.

Argentádas. G. Báles ou pelotes, Argentées, Item vne sorte de fard. I. Pallóttole Argentate Item vna sorte di belletto. L. Pilæ seu Sphærulæ Argentatæ, Item Cerussa seu Pigmentum quo vtuntur mulieres ad pingendas facies. A. little bals or pellets silvered over, Also painting for womens faces.

Argentár. I. L. Argentáre. A. to cover over with silver or Argent.

H. I. L. Argentaría. G. Argenterie. A. gilding.

Arges & Argete, vici sunt in Regno Toletáno ita dict. à Gr. [Greek] albus, candidus, ab Albedine terræ eo in loco. ¶ Cobar.

Argilita, locus seu vicus in Valentiæ regno ita dict: ab Argilla q. locus Argillósus, a place full of clay.

Argilla, vi: Arzilla.

Argillita, vi: Argilita.

Argíuos. G. Argives. I. L. Argiui i. Græci ita dict: ab Argo rege Argivorum. A. the Argiues or Grecians so called of Argus their king.

Argo navis in qua navigavit Iason cum suis socijs Cholchos vsque ita dict: ab Argo filio Aristoris qui hanc navem fabricavit, Poetæ illum fingunt centum habuisse oculos ideo Iuno illum constituit ad custodiendum Io vaccam.

Argólla. L. ferri collare. A. A coller, or ring of yron: dicitur q. Arcolla ab Arco quasi in formam duorum arcuum. ¶ Cobar.

Argollica diminit: ab Argólla.

Argóllico. L. Argóllicus, id est, pertinens ad Arguos, id est, Græcos. A. of or pertaining to the Argiues or Grecians, ita dict: ab Argo, vid: Argívos.

Argos rex Argivorum. i. Græcorum vi: Argivos.

Argúdo. I. Arguto. L. Argutus. A. subtile, wittie, ab Argo quem centum babuisse oculos Poetæ fingunt, p.359. n. 9192.

Arguélla, vi: Alforja.

Argueña, vi: Alforja.

Arguillóso, vi: Argullóso.

Arguír. G. Arguér disputér reprendre. I. A. Arguire. L. Arguere. A. to Argue, dispute or reprehend. p.18. n.506.

Argullo. G. orgueil. I. orgoglio L. superbia. A. Pride, vi: p. 390. n. 9759-2.

Argullóso. G. orgueilleux. I. orgoglióso. à Lat: Argutus. i. sharpe witted, prowde, p.390.n.9753-2.

H. I. Argumento. L. Argumentum. A. an Argument. p.19.n.506. c.

Ariága, vi: Arriága.

Arianos, vi: Arrianos.

Ariar, vi: Arriar.

Ariates, vi: Arriates.

Aribár, vi: Arrivár.

Ariça, vi: Ariza.

Arido, à Lat: Aridus, id est, drie, vid: seco.

Ariçáfa, vi: Arriçáfa.

Arienço. L. Pondus 32. granorum A. a waight of 32. graines.

Ariende, Ariendo, vid: Arriende.

Ariezgár, vi: Ariscár.

Arigóna, vi: Arjóna.

Arijado, vi: Arrejado.

Arijaque, vi: Arixaque.

Arillo diminit: ab Aró.

Arimár, vi: Arrimár.

Arímo, vi: Arrímo.

Arinconár, vi: Arrinconár.

Atindájo, vi: Grajo.

Arindár, vi: Arrendár.

Ariogorriaga, vi: Arriogorriaga.

H. I. Arióło. L. Haruspex. A. a southsayer by the entrailes of beasts.

† Arjóna vicus in Andolazía dict: Aurígia apud Ortel: sed Mauri corruptè vocarunt Arjóna & Aurigóna & Arigona.

Aricso. G. visqueux. I. viscoso. L. viscosus. A. holding like Bird-lime.

H. I. Arisaro. L. Arisarum. A. An hearbe called Friars coule. p. 206. n. 5125-d.

Ariscár. i. Pret. yo Arisqué. I. Arischiare. L. Periclitári. A. to danger. p.121. n.2938.b.

Arisco, Riesgo. I. Rischio. L. Periculum. A. danger. p. 117. n. 2908. dicitur à Risco, id est, pena Lat: Rupes. A. a rocke.

Arisgár, vi: Ariscár.

Arismética, vi: Arithmetica.

Arisqué, vi: Ariscár.

H.L. Arista. I. Aresta. G. Areste, barbe de blé. A. the beard of corne. p. 97. n. 2429.c.

Aristocracía. I. L. Aristocratia. A. an Aristocratie. p.19.n.509.

Aristolochía, vi: Aristologuía.

Aristología, vi: Aristologuía.

Aristologuía. G. Aristolochie. I. Aristologia. L. Aristolochia. A. Birthworth. p.42.n.1125.f.

H. I. L. Arithmética. G. Arithmetique. A. Arithmeticke. p.19.n.511.

H. I. Arithmético. G. Arithmeticien. L. Arichméticus. A. an Arithmetician. p. 19.n.511.b.

Arito. i. A Rito. per rectum, Iustè. A. Iustlie.

Aritránca, vi: Arritránca.

Arivár, vi: Arrivár.

Arlequín, vi: Arnequín.

Arlos. G. du Barbéris. A. Pricke flowers, or sops in wine.

Arma. G. Alárme. I. Alarma. L. Conclamátio ad Arma. A. an Alarum. p. 16. n.212.

Arma tocár. G. Sonner à l' arme. L. Classicum cánere. A. to sound an Alarum. p.10.n.212.b.

Armaçón, vi: Armazón.

Armáda. G. Armée de mer flotte. I. Armata di mare, flotta. L. Clássis. A. a Navie, fleete, or Armie of shippes. p. 325. n. 8561.

Armadija, vt Armandija.

Armadixo idem.

Armadillo. Bestia cum squamis & Rostro porcino. A. A Beast having a skinne like a shirt of maile, snowted like a hogge, &c.

Armadura. I. L. Armatura. A. Armour, furniture.

Armadura de cáma, vi: Armazón.

Armança vt Armandija.

Armandija. I. Distese, Rete o lacci. L. Decipula Tendicula. A. a snare, or trap to catch birds or beastes.

Armár, I. L. Armáre. A. to Arme

p.19.n.515.

Armár paxaros o gaçápos, L. laqueos tendere auibus aut cuniculis. A. To lay snares for birds, or conies.

Armár çancadilla. G. Supplanter. I.L. supplantare. A. to trippe.

Armár vna balésta. G. Bander vne arbaleste. L. Balistam tendere. A. to bend a Crossebowe.

Armaréro vi: Arméro.

Armário. G. Armaire, Armoire. L. Armarium. Armamentarium. A. an ambrey. p.13.n.298. an armorie. p.19.n.521.

Armas, G. Armes, armoires. I. Inségne. L. Insignia. A. armes or cognisance, p.19.n.517.

Rey de Armas. G. Roy d'Armes. I. Re d'Arme. L.q. princeps Insignium. A. King at armes, a Harold. p.228.n.5697

Hombres de Armas. G. Hommes Armés. L. Homines armati. A. Armed men, Pikemen. p.362.n.9267.

Armatóste. G. vn instrument a bander vne arbaléste. I. vn garfio da caricare la balestra. L. vertibulum arcuarium. A. a racke, or bender for a Crossebowe.

Armazónio armadura de cama. G. le chalict du lict. I. Sponda di letto. L. Sponda vel fulcrum lecti. A. a Bedsteed p.35.n.969.c.

Armelina vi. Armiño.

Armélla. G. vn cercle de fer. I. fiminella di ferro. L. Annulus ferreus. A. a ring of yron. dicitur à lat: Armis i. humeris cum brachiis, quia tales armillas portabant captiui in collis & brachiis, ¶ Cobar.

Arméro. G. Armoriér. I. Armoraro. L. armifaber. A. an Armorer. p.19. n.520.

Armilla vi: Alméja.

Armin, Armíño. G. Ermíne. I. Ermellino. L. Mus armillinus, Mus ponticus. A. Ermine. p.178.n.3845.

Armino Armino vi. armín.

Armóles vi: Armuélles.

Armoniá. I.L. Harmonia. A. Harmonie. p.228.n.5694.

Armoniáco. G. Armoniac. L. armoniacum. Gummi genus ex Armenia. A. Armoniake, a Gumme.

Armoniáque vi: Armoníaco.

Armuélles. G. Arroches. I. Armolla, Trapise. L. Atriplex herba. A. orache. p.338.n.8807.

Arnequin est figura humana facta ex ligno cum cardinibus quibus vtuntur desultores, i. vaulters and tumblers vse, & quia tegitur pelle agnina vocatur Arnequin, à Gr. ἀρνακὶς. i. pellis agni.

Arnés. G. Harnois. I. Arnése. L. armatura. A. Harnesse. p.228.n.5695.

Aro. L. circulus dolii vel clipei. A. The hoope, circle, or yron of a barrell, or a buckler, Item idem vt yáro.

Aróba vi: Arróba.

Arocinádo vi: Arrocinádol.

Arodillár, vi: Arrdoillar.

Arodíllo dim: ab Aro.

Arojár vi: Arrojár.

Arollár vi: Arrollár.

Aromadiço o Aromadizo vi: Arromadízo.

Arómas L. Arómata. A. Spices. p.461. n.11044.

Aromático. L. Aromáticus. A. Aromaticall, odoriferous. p.19.n.525.

Aromatizár. I.L. Aromatizáre. A. To Aromatize, or dresse with spices, p.19.n.525.c.

Aronía árbol vi: Azeróla.

Aronjádo vi: Arronjádo.

Arópa vi: Arrópa.

Aropár vi: Arropár.

Arópe vi: Arrópe.

Arostrár vi: Arrostrár.

Aróua vi: Arróua.

Arouiñár vi: Arroviñár.

Aroxár vi: Arroxár.

Aroyár vi: Arroyár.

Aróyo vi: Arróyo.

Aroyuélo vi: Arroyuélo.

Aróz vi: Arróz.

Arpiá vi: Harpía.

Arqueádo. I. Arcáto. L. Arcuatus. A. Arched. p.18.n.491.c.

Arquéro. L. Arcárius. A. a Cofferer, or a Coffer maker. p.81.n.2137.x.&d.

Arquerón i. Arca grando vi: Arcáz.

Arquéta, dim: ab Arca.

Arqueton vt Arqueron.

Arquílla vt Arquéta. Item pro aue que. G. Corlieu. I.L. Arquata. A. a Curlew, p.113.n.2781.

Arquillo dim: ab Arco.

Arquíta vt Arquilla.

Arquitéto vi: Architéto.

Arquitetúra vi: Architetúra.

Arquitón vi: Arquetón.

Arquitráue vi: Architrábe.

Arquiuo vi: Archíuo.

Arra vi: Arras.

Arraax vi: Arrahax.

Arrabál. G. faux-bourgs. I. Borghi. L. Suburbia. A. Suburbes, p.474.n.11281.

Arrabál ab Heb: רבב Rabab i. multiplicare, ¶ Cobar. vel ab Arab. Errebalu à verbo reuele. i. portare in postilena, To carry on the crupper, Vrrea Artabál etiam nomen burgi in Ducatu Osunæ.

Arrábia vi: Arábia.

Arrabiár. I. Arrabbiáre. L. Rabíre. A. to enrage. p.174.n.3770.

Arrabón vi: Arras.

Arracádas. I. Pendenti da orecchie. L. Inaures. A. Earerings. p.165.n.2594.c.

† Arracífe. L. Arenarum in mari congeries. A. a shelfe of sand in the sea, dicitur ab Arab. Razif. i. Pauimentum, a causey, ¶ Guadix.

Arradégua, The hearbe fleabane.

Arradór vi: Aradór.

Arraéz. G. Capitaine de nauire, dicitur a Chal. ראש Res. i. caput. ¶ Cobar.

Arragán vi: Haragán.

Arragéda vi: Arajéda.

Arragón vi: Aragón.

Arragóz vi: Aragonéz.

Arrahax. L. ossa seu furfures oliuarum. A. The stones, or the splinters of oliues, dicitur ab Arab: Raax. idem ¶ Cobar.

† Arraián vi: Arrayhán.

† Arrajáque vi: Arraxáque.

† Arrajéda vi: Arajéda.

Arraigár vi: Arraygár.

Arraihán vi: Arrayhán.

Arrais vi: Arraéz.

† Arrambél vi: Arambel.

Arrancár, i. Pret. yo Arranqué. G. arrachér. I. Sradiccre. L. Eradicáre. A. To plucke vp by the rootes. dicitur a lat. Runco, as, p.371.n.9371--2.

Arrancár el cauallo. I. Spingere il cauallo à far partirsi. A. To set forward a horse lustelie.

Arranqué vi: Arrancár.

Arrancél vi: Aranzél.

Arrandela, vi: Arandela.

Arrandes vi: Mayuéta.

Arranha vi: Aranha.

Arranjuez vi: Aranjuéz.

Arraña vi: Araña.

Arranzel vi: Aranzel.

Arrapieços i. las faldas de sayo o Ropa. vi: faldas.

Arraquíbe, Arraquíue. A. a narrow border that goeth about a garment, & deriuatur ab Heb. רקח racah. i. extendere. ¶ Cobar.

Arras. G. Arres. I. Caparra. L. Arrha. A. Earnest money. p.166.n.3597.

Arrasár. G. Rasér. I. Rádere. L. Hostire. A. To strike, or make euen a bushell.

Arrasárse los ojos, lagrimas. L. Habere oculos plenos lacrimarum. A. To haue his eies stand full of water.

Arrastrár. L. per terram trahere. A. To dragge on the ground, vi. Rastro. Lleuár la coga arrastrando est secum ferre occasionem detentionis sumpta metaphora sumpta à canibus qui funem in collo per terram trahunt.

Arrauál vi: Arrabál.

Arraucána vi: Araucána.

Arrauiár vi: Arrabiár.

Arráx vi: Arrahax.

† Arraxáque. I. L. Fuscina. A. An Eele-speare. p.168.n.3624--b.

† Arraxáque aue vi: vencéjo. p.295.n.8051--1.

Arrayán vi: Arrayhán.

Arraygár i Pret. yo Arraygué. G. I. Radicársi. L. Radicáre. A. To take roote.

Arraygué vi: Arraygár.

† Arrayhán. G. Myrthe. I. Mirto. L. Myrtus. A. Mirtle. p.323.n.8519. est Arabicum & dicitur ab Heb: רחן rahan. vnde רענן Rahanan. i. virens. q. semper virens & viride. ¶ Cobar.

† Arrayhanál, i. locus plantatus cum myrtis. A. a place of myrtle trees.

† Arrays vi: Arraéz.

Arraz vi: Arras.

† Arrazífe vi: Arracife.

Arreár. G. Arroyér. I. Apparecchiáre, L. Parare, ornare. A. To aray, to make ready, to trimme, to adorne.

Arrebañár. I. L. Congregáre. A. To gather together, dicitur de Rebaño, i. grex ouium, a flocke of sheepe.

Arrebantár, vid: Arrebatár.

Arrebata capas. L. Palliorum inuolátor. A. a taker away of cloakes.

Arrebatada musica. L. Subita música. A. a sodaine musicke quickly gone.

Arrebatado, part: ab Arrebatár.

Arrebatadora aue. L. Auis Rapinæ. A. a bird of prey.

Arrebatádos plazéres. L. Voluptates subitæ quæ citó transeunt. A. sudden pleasures, which suddenly passe away.

Arrebatamiento, verbale ab Arrebatár.

Arrebatár. G. Happér. L. Rápere, Arrípere. A. To catch, to snatch. p.64.n.1712.& p.454. n. 10920. vid: Rapto Rebáto.

Arrebatína, Rebatina. vid. Rapiña.

Arrebentabuey. L. Muscæ genus venenosæ quæ pecudes necat, ideóque dict: Arrebenta-buey, quasi rumpens bouem.

Arrebentár, vid: Rebentár, i. rúmpere.

Arreboçár, vid: Reboçár.

Arreból, sing: Arrebóles, plur: G. Nuages rouges. I. Nuuole rosse. L. Nubes ruvidæ. A. Red strakes in the skies. Dicitur ab A. articulo & rubol q. rubor a rubedine, of the rednes of the clouds.

Arreboláda mugér, i. mulier picta cum colore rubro. A. a woman painted with red painting, vi. Arreból.

Arrebolárse la mugér, i. mulierem se pingere cum rubro. A. a woman to paint her selfe red.

Arrebóles, vid: Arreból.

Arreboluér, vid: Reboluér.

Arrebozár, vid: Arreboçár.

Arrebujár, vid. Arrebozár.

Arrebuxár, idem.

† Arreçafes, vid: Arrizáfes.

Arrechár. L. Arrígere, vid: Enhestár.

Arrécho, vid: Enhiesto.

Arrecífe, vid: Arracífe.

Arredádo, vid: Arrendádo.

Arredór, vid: Deredór.

Arredrár. G. Repousser en arriere. I. Rispingere in dietro. L. Retrorsum pellete, A. To put any thing behinde or backward.

Arrédro. G. Arriére. I. Addietro. L. Retrò. A. Backward.

Arregaçáda naríz, est nasus cuius cacúmen est eleuatus. A. a nose with the toppe or point vpward.

Arregaçár. L. Succingere vestes. A. To tucke vp, ab A. & Regáço, i. gremium, vid: Arremangár.

Arregazár, idem.

Arregostár. G. Retournér en goust. I. pigliáre Gusto o appetito. A. To taste for a liking.

Arrejáda. G. le curoir a curer le soc de la charrue. I. Mondatore dell'Arátro. L. Rulla. A. The plough staffe, dicitur à Reja, i. vomer, crates.

Arrejado, vid: Arejádo.

Arreito, vid. Areito.

† Arrélde in Castilla est Pondus quatuor librarum. A. Foure pound waight. alijs locis duarum librarum & semis, two pound and a halfe.

Arrellanádo, part: ab Arellanár.

Arrellanár. G. s'asseoir à terre. I. L. Sedere in terra. A. To sitte on the flatte ground, dicitur à llano, i. planities.

Arremangár, i. Pret: yo Arremangué. G. trousser la robbe ou les manches. I. Rileuare la veste o le maniche. L. Succingere. A. To tucke, to trusse vp the cloathes or sleeues, dicitur manga, i. manica, the sleeue, & significat etiam idem vt Regaçár.

Arremángo. G. Retroussement. L. Succinctio, subfarcinatio. A. a tucking, or trussing vp.

Arremangué, vid: Atremangár.

Arremedár, vid: Remedár.

Arremetér o Acometér, à Lat: Immíttere. G. Assaillér. I. Assalire. I. Adoriri. A. to assaile, p.21. n. 584. vndè Remesón del cauallo, i. equi subita aggressio currendo violento motu. ¶ Cobar.

Arremetida. G. Assaut. I. Assalto. L. Inuasio. A. an assault. p.21. n. 586--b.

Arremetído, part: ab Arremetér.

Arremolinár. G. Tournér comme tourbillón. L. Turbinis more circumágere. A. To whirle about, dicitur à molina, i. a mill.

Arrencár, vid: Arrancár.

Arrendádo, part: ab Arrendár.

Arrendadór, verbale ab Arrendár.

Arrendájo, vid: in Arrendár.

Arrendár, Pres: yo Arriendo, tres habet significationes, vnam. G. Refrenér, par les resnes. L. Refrenare equum per habenas, & tunc prouenit ab Hisp: Rienda, i. habenæ, the raines of a bridle. Secundam. G. Préndre ou baillér, à Rente, louér. I: L. Locáre. A. To let for rent, or hire for vent, & ità prouenit ab Hisp: Renta, i. Reditus. A. Rent, tertia autem idem est vt Hisp: Remedár, i. imitári, à verbo Reddo, is, quasi reddens se similem alijs, vndè auis quædam dicitur Hisp: Arrendájo, o Arrendáxo. ¶ Cobar.

Arrendáxo, vid. in Arrendár.

Arrénga, vid. Arénga.

Arrenillas, vid: Arenillas.

Arreníſco, vid. Arenisco.

Arrénque, vid. Arénque.

Arréo. G. Arroy, ornemént parûre. I. L. Ornamentum, series, ordo. A. Ornament, decking, a Raye or Rowe.

Arreopagitas, vid: Areopagítas.

Arrepastár, vid: Apacentár.

Arrepélo, vid. Pospélo.

Arrependido, part: ab Arrepentír.

Arrepentír, Pres: yo Arrepiénto. G. Repentír. I. Pentire. L. Pœnitere. A. to repent, p.413. n. 10211.

Arrepiénto, vid. Arrepentír.

Arrepintír, vid. Arrepentír.

Arrepiſo, idem vt Arrepentído.

Arrequibe, o Arrequiue, vid: Arraquibe.

Arréſta naue, vid: Aresta náue.

Arrestár. G. Arrestér. A. to arrest, to stay, à Lat: Resto, as.

Arrestín, vid. Arestín.

Arrestos de Amór. G. Arrests d'amóur. L. Amoris sententia, seu decretum. ¶ Cobar.

Arrethúsa & Arretúsa, vid: Aretúsa.

Arretíno, vid: Aretino.

Arreuáca, vid: Arabáca.

Arreuálo, vid: Areuálo.

Arreuentabuey, vid: Arrebentabuey.

† Arrexáda, vid: Arejáda.

† Arrexado, vid: Arejádo.

† Arrexáque, vid: Arraxáque.

Arreyto, vid: Areito.

† Arrezáfes, vid: Arrizafes.

Arrezgár, vid: Ariſcár.

Arreziado, part. ab Arreziár.

Arrezgár, vid: Ariſcár.

Arreziár. G. Renforcér. I. Rinforzársi. L. Vires adjicere. A. To adde force to, to be strong, dicitur de Rézio, i. Robustus, fortis.

Arrezile, vide Arracífe.

† Arrezíl. G. rauine d'eau. L. Aquæ æstus. A. rage of waters. ¶ Victor.

Arriága lingua Gasconica significat locum petrosum a stony place. ¶ Cobar.

Arriános, vide Arrio.

Arriár. G. donnér chorde à l'encre quand on jette au fonds. A. to giue the Anchor rope when one letteth him downe also to fall backe as a shippe when shee casteth Anchor.

† Arriátes. i. los encañados de los jardines. i. the watling in of flowers in a garden ab Arab: Arriad. i. hortus, a garden tamen Tamarc'd dicit quod Arriate es calçada. A. a causey.

Arriba, G. en hau dessus. I. in su suso. L. super supra. A. Aboue. p.2.n.32.

Arribáda, vi. Arriváda.

Arribádo, vi. Arriuádo.

Arribál, vi. Arrabál.

Arribár, vi. Arrivár.

† Arriçafa, vi. Arrizáfa.

† Arriçafes, vi. Arrizáfes.

Arricéte, vi. Arracife.

Arrichírse. i. deuenír rico. L. ditescere. A. to waxe rich. p.459.n. 10312-b.

Arrienço, vi. Arienço.

Arriende, Arriendo, vi. Arrendár.

Arriezgár, vi. Ariſcár.

Arrijáda, vi. Arrejáda.

Arrijádo, vi. Arejádo.

Arrijáque, vi. Arixáque.

Arrimár. G. Appuyer. I. Appoggiáre. L. Inniti, A. to leane vpon, p.269.n.7633.

Arrimár à vno es destruyrle. ¶ Cobar.

Arrimár las espuelas. G. donnér des Esperóns. I. spronar'il cavallo. A. to spurne a horse. Arrimárle & clavo i. decipere. ¶ Cobar. Arrimár las Armas. i. Arma suspendere, & bellum desérere.

Arrímo. G. Appuy soustien. I. Appoggio sostengo. L. Fulcimentum. A. A leaning stocke, p.269.n.7633.c.

Arrinconár. L. in Angulum se recipere. A. to put in a corner, vi: Rincon.

Arrindár, vi: Arrendár.

Arrio nomé hęretici perniciosissimi, vnde eius sectatores dicuntur H. Arriános.

Arriogorriága nomen proprium Burgi & lingua Cantabrica, i. Biscayna significat laxa rubra ob conflictum ibi habitum à Cantabris vbi multum sanguinis effundebatur.

Arriolo, vi. Ariólo.

Arrisaro, vi. Arisaro.

Arriſcár, vi. Ariſcár.

Arrisgár, vi. Arilgár.

Arritranca idem vt Grupéra dicitur quasi retro Anca. i. post clunes.

Arríva, vi. Arriba.

Arriváda. G. Arrivée. I. Arriváta. L. Arrivatio, A. an arriving.

Arrivár. G. Arriver. I. Arriváre. L. Appéllere. A. to Arriue. p. 19. n.536.p 20.n.559.

† Arrixáque, vi. vencéjo.

† Arrizára hortuli apud Cordubam, facti per Abderralman Regem Mauru. ab Arriad Arab. i. hortus.

† Arrizáfes. L. loci spinosi. A. thornie places, vi. Arrazáfes.

Arróba mensuræ genus 25. librarum ab Arab: Errubun, i. quarta pars ab Rebbea. i. diuidere in quatuor partes. ¶ Vrrea. radix est רבע Rabah inde רבעת Rubaat quarta pars. ¶ Cobar. q. quarta pars centum in liquidis est apud Hispanos octo Açumbres. i. octo cónophororu. A. six gallons. Arrobéro qui pané aut vinú dat per Arrobas.

Arrobamiento, vi: Robo.

Arrobár, Arrobárse, vi: Robár.

Arrobéro, vi: Arróba.

Arrocinádo cavallo. G. vn chéval de mauvaise taille. A. an ill-favoured iade, vi. Rocín.

Arrodeár, vi. Rodeár.

Arrodéo, vi. Rodéo.

Arrodillár, Arrodillárse. G. s'engenovillér. I. Inginocchiársi. L. Geniculare. A. to kneele. p.262.n.7519.b. dicitur à Rodílla, i. genu, the knee.

Arrogádo part: ab Arrogár.

Arrogánte. G. Arrogant. L. Arrogans, A. Arrogant. p.19.n.537.b.

Arrogár, Arrogárse. G. s'attribuyr. I. Attribuirsi. A. to Arrogate. p.19.n.537.c.

Arrojadízo. G. propre à jettér. I. atto à gittare. L. Quod contorqui potest. A. any thing that may be hurled, or cast.

Arrojár. G. Iettér. I. Gittare. L. Iaculari. A. to cast, or hurle. p.64.n.1700.

Arroio, vi. Arroyo.

Arroivélo, vi. Arroyvélo.

Arrolladór. G. Rollón. L. voluolus. A. a Roller. p.423 .n.10367-3.

Arrollár. G. Roulér. I. volgere. L. vólvere. A. to Role. p.422.n. 10366-1.

Arromadiçádo o Arromadizádo. G. enrheumé. L. Rheumaticus. A. troubled with the Rheume.

Arromadiço, Arromadízo, vi: Romadízo.

Arrómas, vide Arómas.

Arromático, vide Aromático.

Arromatizár, vi: Aromatizár.

Arrompído, vi: Rompido part: a Rompér.

Arrondár, vi: Rondár.

Arronia arbol, vi: Azeróla.

Arronjár, vi: Arrojár.

Arrópa, vide Arrópe.

Arropár, Arropárse. G. vestir. I. L. vestire. A. to cloath, vi: Ropa.

Arrópe. G. vin cult. I. vino cotto. L. sapa, mellatium. A. new wine sodden to the third part. dicitur ab Arab. Errubun. i. tertia pars. ¶ Vrrea quia decoquitur hoc vinum ad tertiam partem.

Arropéas. machina rotunda circa ceruicem, quæ seruis in pistrino laborantibus, addebatur, ne manum ori liceret admovére, ad devorandam farinam.

Arrós, vi: Arróz.

Arrostrár hazér rostro. L. vultum præbére appetendum aliquid. A. to make a countenance to desire any thing.

Arróva, vide Arróba.

Arrovinár, vi: Ruinár.

Arroxár. G. faire rouge. L. rubrum facere A. to make redde.

Arroyárlo sembrádo. G. faire des. Rayes pour escouler l'eau de vn champ. L. Proscindere solum. A. to plow the ground or cut trenches in the ground. vide Arróyo.

Arroyárse el rio. L. Fluere, labi. A. to run a long, as the river doth, vide Arróyo.

Arróyo. G. Ruisseau. I. Ruscello. L. Rivulus. A. a brooke.

Arroyuélo. G. Ruissélet. I. Ruscelletto. L. Rivulus. p.54.n.1389-2. à Græc. ῥύω. i. fluo. ¶ Cobar.

Arróz. G. Ris. I. Riso. L. Oryza. A. Rice p.459.n.10311.

Arrufaldádo. G. qui va à maniere de Rufien. I. chi va à modo di Roffiáno. A. be that goeth or hath the gestures of a Ruffien or Pandor.

Arrufianádo part: ab Arrufianár.

Arrufianár. G. Ruffienér. I. Roffianáre. A. to play the Ruffian or pander, vi: Rufián.

Arrúga. G. Ride. I. L. Ruga. A. a wrinkle. p.540.n.12499-1.

Arrugár. G. Ridér. I. L. Rugáre. A. to wrinck'e p.540.n.12499-2.

Arrugia. L. metalli fodina. A. a mine of mettall.

Arruinár. G. Ruinér. I. L. Ruináre. A. to Ruinate. p.425.n. 10416. vide Ruína.

Arrullár el niño. G. Bercér vn enfant pour l'endormír. L. sopire. A. to lulle a childe a sleepe, dicitur a voce, Ro, Ro. ¶ Cobar.

Arrullarse la Paloma o tortola. G. gemir comme le, Pigeóns ou tourterelles. L. Gemere. A. to crooke as a flocke-doue or pigeon, Ru, Ru. p.109.n. 2656.

Arrúllo verbale ab Arrullár, Arrullárse.

Arrumáco. L. indignitas quæ in rugádo naso contrahitur. A. a disdaine in wrinkling vp the nose, dicitur, ab Hisp: Romo. i. simus nasus. ¶ Cobar.

Arrumbada the forepart of a gally where the canon lies.

Arrumbár, vi: Derrumbár, vid: Rumba.

Arruspicína, vi: Aruspicína.

Arruviár, vi: Enruviár.

Arruynár, vi: Arruinár.

Arsenál, vi: Arcenál & Ataraçána.

Arsenico. G. Arsenic. L. Arsenicum, A. Arsenicke. p.20.n.542.

Arsenio. nomen proprium & significat fortem à Gr. ἄρσην, ἄρσενος. i. mas. ¶ Cobar.

Artadégua. L. pulicaria herba ad illas necandas. A. flea-bane. p. 197. n. 5085-b.

Artáfice, vide Artéfice.

Artár, vi: Hartár.

Arte. G. Art. L. Ars. A. Art. p.20.n. 546. craft, p.106.n.2568.

Artéjo. G. Arteil. I. Artiglio. L. Articulus. A. a Ioint. p.254.n.7313.

Artemisia herba. G. Armoise. I. Armæse. L. Artemisia. A. mug-wort. p.319.n. 8434-2.

Artéra fœminin: ab Artéro.

Artéria. G. Artére. A. an Arterie. p. 20.n.547.

Artéro. G. maistre ourier, fin, Rusé. I. esperto Astuto. L. Expertus Astutus. A. his crafts master, also a Deceiver. p. 127. n. 2981.

las Artes. G. Arts. I. Arti. L. Artes. A. Arts, sciences.

Artésa. G. vne huche à pestri. I. mádia mátara. L. Máctra. A. a kneading trough. p.260.n.7518-b. dicitur à Gr. ἄρτος. i. panis. ¶ Cobar.

Artesáno. G. Artisán. I. Artiggiáno. L. Artifex. A. an Artificer, a Craftsman. 106. n.2568-b.

Artesílla o Artezílla dim: ab Artésa.

Artesón. G. vne huche grande. I. vna mátara grande. L. mactra grandis. A. a great hutch or kneading trough.

Artesónes. G. Lambris. L. gypsatum opus, A. seelings of plaisterers works, made vaulted, and hollow like Artesa. i. a kneading trough.

Artéxo, vi: Artéjo.

Artéza, vi: Artésa.

Artezón, vi: Artesón.

Artiaga Gasconica lingua locus multorum Roburum. ¶ Cobar: a place of many oakes.

Artichóca, o Artichófa, vi: Alcarchofa.

Artico, vi: Polo Artico. p. 373. n. 9396-c.

Articulár. G. Articulér. I. L. Articuláre. A. to Articulate or set downe Articles.

Artículo. G. Article. I. Articolo. L. Artículus. A. an Article. p.20.n.550. p.76.n. 2032.

Artífice. L. Artifex. A. an Artificer, a Craftsman. p.106.n.2568-b.

Artificio. G. Artifice. L. Artificium. A. workmanshippe, Cunning.

Artificióso. G. Artificiéux. A. Artificious, full of arte.

Artilládo part: ab Artillár.

Artillár. G. munir d'artillerié, L. machinis bellicis præmunire. A. to fortifie, Artillería. G. Artillerié. I. Artiglieria, L. machinę bellicæ, tormenta, A. Artillerie, ordinance. p.20.n.554.

Artilléro. G. faiseur d'artillerie, canonnier, artilliér. L. machinarius. A. master of the ordinance, a gunner, p.224.n.4600-2-c.

Artimáda. L. Res arte facta. A. a thing made by art.

Artimaña. G. art, ruse, finesse. I. Astutia, niganno. L. Dolus, techna. A. Deceit. p.127.n.2981.

Artimañoso, o Guardimañoso. I. frodolente. L. Fraudulentus. A. full of deceit.

Artimon. G. le trinquet, du nauire ou galére. I. il trinchetto della naue. L. Artemon. A. a pullie, or the saile of a ship.

Artista. G. Artiste, L. Artifex. A. An artificer, p.20.n.551.

Arto vi: Harto.

Artotrogo. G. Gourmand. L. heluo. A. a greedigut, dicitur a Gr. ἄρτος. i. panis & τρώγω, rodo, comedo.

Artues proprium nomen prouinciæ, dicitur Artoys.

Artúro, nomen proprium regis Angliæ. A. Arthur King of England, so warlike that he himselfe killed 460. men, he wore an headpeece of gold, with a serpét for devise.

Arva. A. The fieldes or lands plowed, but not sowne.

Aruda vi: Ruda.

Aruéja. I. Rouéglia, L. Eruilia pisa. A. pease. p.354.n.9803.

Aruejalua. G. Vesserón, vesse sauuage. I. Rouéglia saluatica. L. Pisa erratica. A. Wandring pease, wild vetches.

Aruejonés. L. Pisa Gallica. A. French pease, great pease.

Arufaldado. vi: Arrufaldado.

Arufiauar, vid: Arrufiauar.

Aruga vi: Arrúga.

Arugár vi: Arrugár.

Arúlla. G. Dodo, mammá. I. Nanna. L. Lallus. A. a lullabie. p.283.n.7885.b.

Arullár vi: Arrullár.

Arúllo vi: Arrúllo.

Arumbar vi: Arrumbar.

Aruuiár vi: Arruuiár.

Aruol vi: Arból.

Aruolár vi: Arbolár.

Aruoléda vi: Arboléda.

Aruoledéro vi: Arboledéro.

Aruolillo vi: Arbolíllo.

Aruſpice. I. Indouino, per le interiora delle bestie sacrificate. L. Aruspex. A. a soothsayer, by looking into beastes bowels.

Aruſpicina. G. l'art de deuiner par les entrailles des bestes qu' on sacrifioit. A. a divination by looking into beasts bowels.

Arxóna vi: Arijóna.

Aruynár vi: Arruynaár.

Arza. G. gros cable. I. vna grossa gomona. L. Rudens grandis. A. a great cable rope.

Arzapiélago vi: Arcipélago.

Arze vi: Azre. p.266.n.5576.

Arzen. I. vno argine, o riparo della acqua. L. Ripa, littus. A. The shoare, or seaside, a banke to keepe water in.

Arzenál vi: Arcenál, & Ataracaña.

Arzilla. G. Argille, terre a potier. I. L. Argilla. A. Potters clay.

Arzion vi: Arzón.

Arzólla. vid. Alloza.

Arzón. I. Arzóne di sella. L. Pomélum. A. The pomell of a saddle, the arson of a saddle, a saddle bowe. p. 49. n.1281-e.

Arzua, proprium nomen ciuitatis in Portugalia, antiq. dict: Aradúca.

As. G. l'As du de a iouer ou des cartes. I. l'asso de dadi, o de chate. L. As. A. an ace in the dice, p.5. n. 95.

Asa. G. Vnearse. L. Ansa, occasio, opportunitas. A. An handle, occasion, opportunitie, p.165. n.3594--d.

dar Asa. I. Dare occasione. L. Ansam dare. A. To giue an occasion.

Asabiendas. G. a escient. L. Sciens, ex animo, de industria. A. In good earnest, wittingly.

Asaboreár. G. Dourer sauéur & goust. I. Acconciare bene, dare buon gusto & sauóre. L. Condire. A. To season.

Asacár, i. leuantár lo que se saca. L. Illud eléuare quod subtrahitur. A. To lift vp that you pull off. Ita Asáco, verbale ab Asacár. Item Asaco. I. a sacco in predi, a ruba. I. Spoliando. A. By spoiling, by robbing, and sacking.

Asadería, vid. Asadería.

Asadéro, Asadór. G. Broche. I. Spedo. L. Veru. A. a spit, or broach. p. 462. n. 11059-1.

Asadór, vid. Asadéro.

Asaetár. L. Sagittare. A. to shoote.

Asafián, vid: Açafrán.

Asalagarda. L. Insidiæ. A. lyings in waite, in ambush.

Asalariár. G. Salarier, guerdonner. I. Salariáre, guidardo-náre. L. Remunerare, compensare. A. To recompense, to reward.

Asaltár. G. Assaillír. I. Assaltáre. L. Assillire. A. To assaile, to set vpon, p. 21. n. 584.

Asalto. L. Assultus. G. A. An assault, p. 21. n. 586--b.

Asaltos. G. En sursault. I. Assaltando, L. Improuisa aggressio. A. an vnwitting assault, a setting vpon vnawares.

Asár. vid. Assár.

Asara. G. Pied de poulain. I. Asaro, baccara, nardo saluatico. L. Asarum, vulgágo. A. Colts-foote. p.83. n. 2183--c.

Asarabacar. vid: Asara.

Asarabacara. Idem. A. wilde spikenard, p. 461. n.11050--d.

Asarcon. vid: Azarcon.

Asaz. G. Assez. I. Assai. L. Satis. A. Sufficient.

Ascalonia, Cebólla, escaloña, escalonia. G. Eschalótte. I. Scalogne. L. Ascalonia. A. a Scalion, p.433. n. 10517.

Ascendéncia. L. Genealogia. A. Ancestry, Genealogy. p. 20. n. 554--d

Ascension. G. Ascentión. I. Ascentione. L. Ascéntio. A. Ascention day, p. 20. n. 559--d.

Asco. I. lo schiuo, che si ha di vna cosa villana fastidio. L. Nausea, Fastidium. A. a loathing, dicitur à Græco αἶσχος, turpitudo, fordes. ¶ Cobar.

Ascolta. G. Escorte, conuoy de gens de guerre. I. Guida, & condutore di gente di guerra. L. Præsidium. A. an ayde, a Conductor.

Ascondér. I. Ascóndere. L. Abscóndere. A. To hide. p. 235. n.5861.

Ascoroso o Asqueróso. G. Qui a mal au cœur, & horreur de voir quelque chose orde & vilaine: on dit vulgairement à Paris maucœureux, quasi qui diroit, malcœureux, desdaigneux. I. Colui, che ha horrore di vedere vna cosa sporcá fastidiosa. L. Fastidiosus. A. Hee that loatheth any thing, by reason of the filthinesse thereof, vid: Asco.

Ascua o brasa. G. De la braise allumee, des charbons arden. I. hot burning coales p.81.n.2154-d.

Ascuas, I. Céuere calda, L. Cineralia. A. Embers. p.170.n.3685.

Ascura. A. in the dark. Vi: a Escura.

...necas, L. Diluculo, mane. A. early, betimes.
Asechança, vid: Asechança.
Asechár. vid. Assechár.
Asedár. I. Assedáre. L. Obsidére. A. to Assiege. p.61. n.598.
[...]dio. L. Obsidium. A. a siege, or besieging. p.39. n.1052--6.
Asegúr, vi. Segúr.
Asegurár. L. Securum reddere. A. To assure. p.21. n.607.
Asélga. L. Beta. A. The herbe Beete. p.36. n.934.
Asele. L. Apprehende illum. A. I lay hold on him. vid. Asir.
Asemejança. L. Ad similitudinem. A. To the likenesse.
Asen. L. Apprehendunt. A. They lay hold on him. vid. Asir.
Asendereádo. L. Calcatus, sicut callis. A. Troden as a pathway.
Asendrádo, idem.
Asénsio. L. Absinthium. A. Wormewood. p.539. n.12480--2--p.
Asentár, vid: Assentár.
Aséo. L. Bona rerum compositio. A. a good composition of things. Dicitur de antiq: Hisp: Seer, i. Residere. ¶ Cobar.
Asequía, vid: Açequía.
Aserravélas. G. Petites cordes qui troussent & attachent les voiles a l' Antenne. A. Small cords in a shippe, called markelines, which tye vp the saile to the yard.
Aserrár, vid. Asserrár.
Asestár, vid. Assestár.
Asga. L. Ansa. vid. Asa.
Asgár, vi. Asir.
Asia, nomen proprium quartæ partis mundi, Tal es de tierra de Asia tiene vñas. L. Talis est regionis Asiæ vngues habet. Alludens ad Hisp.m: Asir, .i. prehendere. A. Such an one is of the countrie of Asia, he hath nailes. Alluding to the Spanish word Asir, to catch hold of.
Asiál, vi. Aciál.
Asidero. I. Il mánico di che chesia. L. Ansa. A. The eare of a pot, or such like, an hold-fast.
Asidiár, vi. Asediár.
Asidio, vi. Asédio.
Asido, part: ab Asir.
Asiénte, Asiénto, vi. Asentár.
Asiénto, vi. Assiénto.
Asiérre, Asiérro, vid. Asserrár.
Asignár, vid: Assignár.
Asilla, dim: de Asa.
Asilo, vid: Asylo.
H. I. Asindeto. L. A. Asyndeton. p. 22. n.621.
H. I. Asintheto. L. A. Asyntheton. p. 22. n.622.
Asintir, vid. Assentír.
Asión, vid: Ación.
Asir. G. saisir. L. Prendere. A. To take hold of.
Asistir, vid: Assistir.
Asma. L. Asthma. A. Shortnesse of breath, pursinesse. p.393. n.9802. ab Heb. נשמה Nasime, halitus. ¶ Cobar.
Asmático. L. Asthmaticus. A. a pursie-man. p.393. n.9801.
Asna. I. L. Asina. A. a shee Asse. p.21. n.589--b.
Asnál. L. Asininus. A. Pertaining to an Asse.
Asnaldád. G. Asnerie. L. Stupiditas. A. Asseheadednesse. p.21. n.589--g.
Asnarízo. G. Asnier. L. Asinarius, Agitátor aselli, Agáso. p.21. n.589--c.
Asnedád. vid. Asnaldád.
Asnejonázo. G. Vn grand asne. L. Stupidus. A. an asse-head, or block-head. p.21. n.589--f.
Asnerízo, vi. Asnarízo.
Asnéro, vid: Asnarízo.
Asníco, vid: Asnillo.
Asnidád, vi: Asnaldád.
Asnillo. G. Asnón, petit asne, I. Asinótto. L. Asellus. A. a little Asse. p.21. n.589--d.
Asno. L. Asinus. A. an Asse. p.21. n. 589.
Asno campés. L. Onager, asinus campestris. A. a wilde Asse. p.21. n. 589--c.
Asno Sardesco. L. Asinus Sardescus. A. an Asse of Sardinia.
Asolár. L. Ad solum deijcere. A. To ruinate. to bring to ground.
Asolás. L. Solus, secum. A. Alone, by himselfe.
Asoldadár. L. Delectum militum agere. A. To name and appoint one out for a souldier.
Asoleamiento. G. Bruslement, au soleil. L. Vredo. A. a parching with heate of the Sunne, vid: Sol.
Asoleár. L. Siccáre, torrere sole. A. To parch with heate of the Sunne.
Asomár, vid: Assomár.
Asombrár, vi. Assombrár.
Asonáda. I. Allarma. L. Conclamatio ad arma. A. an Alarum, or raising vp of people by ringing of bells, ita dict: à sono campanæ.
Aspa. I. Aspo. L. Alabrum. A. a reele for threed, p.408. n.10128.
Aspa de Molino, vt supra.
Aspa santoir. L. Crux sancti Andreç. A. Saint Andrewes Crosse.
Aspár, deuanár. L. Alabráre. A. To reele threed.
Aspecto: L. Aspectus. A. an Aspect. p. 20. n.574.
Aspeluzár, vid. Espeluzár.
H. I. Asperaménte. G. Asprement. L. Aspere. A. Sharply, roughly.
Aspereár. L. Exasperáre. A. To stirre vp, to exasperate.
Asperéza. L. Asperitas. A. Sharpenesse, roughnesse.
Aspero. I. Aspro. L. Asper. A. Sharpe, rough, p.424. n.10388.
Asperón. I. La cote, Pietra da aguzzare. L. Cos, Atq; etiam acutum proræ rostrum. A. a whetstone, also the sharpe forepart of a shippe or galley.
Aspide. L. Aspis. A. an Aspick or Aspe. p.20. n.577.
Aspirár. L. Aspirare. A. To Aspire, to rise to dignitie. p.21. n.579.
Aspréza, vid. Asperéza.
Aspurio. I. Bastardo. L. Spurius. A. a Bastard.
Asqua, vi. Ascua.
Asquerosíto, dim: ab Asqueróso.
Asqueroso, vid. Ascoroso.
Asquerasidád, vid: Asco.
Asre, Azre. L. Acer. A. a maple-tree. p. 291. n.8006.
Assa, vid: Asa.
Assaderia. L. Locus assandi, vid: Assár.
Assadéro, vid: Assadór.
Assaderillo, dim: ab assadór.
Assádo. L. Assum, assátum. A. Rostmeat, vid: p.300. n.8135--c.
Assadón, vid. Açadón.
Assadór, vid. Asadór.
Assadorcíllo, dim: ab Assadór.
Assadura. L. Exta, Intestina. A. Any kinde of guttes, liuering puddings
Assaetadór. L. Sagittarius. A. An archer.
Assaetár. L. Sagittáre, Ang: to shoote.
Assaltriár, I. Guiderdonar. L. remunerare, A. To reward, vid. p.418. n. 10302.6.
Assaltár. I. Assaltáre, L. Assalire, irruere. A. To breake in or to surprise.
Assálto, vid. Asálto.
Assár. L. Assare. G. Rostir. A. To rost. p.423. n.10382.
Assarabacár, vid. Asarabacár.
Assáz. G. Assez, L. Satis, A. Enough, vid. p.174. n.4767.
Asseadíco, asseadito, o Polidéte. L. Subnitidus, A. Sumwhat neat, spruce, or fine.
Asseádo. L. Nitidus, Lepidus, vestitu decorus, A. neate, fine, spruce, delicate.
Asseár. L. ordine disponere seu ordinare. A. to set in right order.
Assechadór, L. Insidiator. A. A lyer in waite.
Assechança. L. Insidiæ. A. An ambush.
Assechando tomár. L. Insidijs capere. A. to take in a trappe. vid. p.482. n. 11427-14.
Assechánza, vid. assechánça.
Assechár, vid: Acechár.
Assediár, vid. Asediár.
Assédio, vid. Asédio.
Assegundár: L. Secundáre, A. to second.
Asseguránza. vi. Asseguramiento.
Asseguramiénto. I. Sicurézza, certezza. L. certitudo. A. Securitie, surenesse.
Assegurár. L. Securum Reddere, A. to make secure.
Assencio. vi. Aséncio,
Assenderádo o Assendereado. G. mis au sentier, L. In viam vel semitam introductus sic Cobar: Legitur etiam interdum pro aliqua re rara aut excellenti. vi. Sendéro.
Assenderár o Assendereár. H. mettre au sentiér. L. In viam aut semitam introducere: vel aliquam rem raram et excellentem efficere. vi. Sénda.
Assentaderás. I. Le Natiche, L. Nates, A. The Buttockes: vi. Assentár & Sentar.
Assentadór. I. Colui, che alloggia, & dispone. L. dispensatar dispositor, A. one that disposeth or ordereth.
Assentamiénto verbale ab Assentár.
Assentar yo assiento. G. Asseoir, Asseggere. L. Locare, sedere, discumbere, A. To place, or sit, or sit downe, dicitur quasi Assendar, a verbo Sedeo. G. Cobar. vi. Sentár.
Assentár en el libro o en el papel, idem est quod, L. scribere, A. To write, or set downe in writing.
Assentar la mano, o el guante. I. L. Castigare, seuere & grauiter punire. A. To whip or beate.
Assentár el reál, L. Castrametari, A. To campe, to place, or order a campe.
H. G. Assentir. I. L. Assentire, A. to agree. vi. p.21. n.591.
Assénrio, vi. Absynthio.
Asséo. vi. Aséo.
Asseo yglesia: L. Ecclesia seu templum in Portugalia. A. A certaine Church in Porteugall.
Asserdador, vi. asserradór.
Asserradór, G. Scieur, I. Segatóre, L. Serrátor, A. a souldier.
Asserraduras. G. des scieures. I. di segature, L. Scobs: I. Puluerea quædam farina a serratoribus e ligno, aut ferro serrato excisa. A. Saw-dust or shauings from yron.
Asserrár. i. Cortar con sierra, G. sciér. I. Segáre, A. to Sawe: p.432. n. 10509. vi. Siérra.
Asserrauélas: vid. Aserauélas.
Asseruár. L. defendere, seruare. A. To defend, or saue.
Assessór. L. Asséssor. A. an Assessour. An associate on the bench. dicitur ab ad & sedendo. From sitting by.
Assessório, vi. Assessór.
Assestadamente. I. Posto dritto al segno, guistamente, L. Collimaté, directé. A. With good ayme,
Assestadura & Assestamiénto verbalia ab Assestár.
Assestár yo assiesto. I. Appuntáre Assestare, L. Collimare, in metam dingere A. To ayme, to shoote.
Assí, G. Ainsi & aussi, I. Cosí, L. Ita, sic. A. So, dicitur a lat: sic, ¶. Cobar: vi. 455. n. 10944. A.
Assí sea. G. Ainsi soit. I. Cosi sia, L. Faxit deus. A. So be it. vid. p.455. n. 10945.
Assidéro. L. apprehensor. A. he that laid the hands on. vi. Asir,
Assique. I. in guisa che, tal che. L. Igitur, itaque, A. then, Therefore, in that case,
Assiénte, Assiénto. vi. Assentár.
Assiento. G. Siege. L. Sedes, Sedile. A. a Seate. vi. 38. n. 1024.
Assiento, L. Margarita, ex vna parte rotunda, ex altera plana, quam fabri aurarij solent in auro operari, sic dicta, ab assidendo quia latus eiusdem planum auro operandum apté sedeat. ¶. Cobar:
Assiérre, Assiérro, vi. Asserrár.
Assieste, Assiesto, vi. Assestár.
Assignár. I. L. Assignáre, A. To note, to assigne,
Assilla, L. paruulum manubrium, seu capulum, A. A litle handle to hold by. vid. Asir.
Assillo. vi. Asilo.
Assir. vi. Asir.
Assistír. I. L. Assistere. A. to assist.
Associár. I. L. Associáre, A. To associate himselfe or keepe company with. vid. p.21, n. 603-4.
Assolación. vi. Assoladura.
Assoladúra. G. dissolation, L. Vastitas depopulatio, A. desolation, ruine,
Assolamiento. vi. assoladura.
Assolár, yo assuelo. I. dessolare. L. Vastare, aliquid solo adequare, A. To spoile, to rob, to lay as low as earth. vid. p. 137. n.3148.
Assolcár, i Præt: yo Assolqué. I. fare de solchi, o solcáre. L. terram vertere, sulcare. A. To till, to plough the ground.
Assoleár, I. Insoláre, seccar' al sole. L. Insolare. A. to bleach or make a thing white. vi. p. 43. n.1155. & 160. n.3526. & 476. n.11315.
Assolqué, vid. Assolcár.
Assoltár, vid. Assolár.
Assolución. L. Absolutio. A. A pardon, or absolution.
Assoluér yo Assuéluo. I. Assoluere, L. Absoluere. Liberare. A. to absolue, to free, ex ab & soluo.
Assomado. L. assurgens, Iubar extollens, A. Peeping vp: Significat etiam leuis esse capitis, aut semipotum esse, to be halfe drunke, or giddie headed.
Assomár. G. apparoistre vn peu, Comme fait le Soleil quand il se leue, I. Spuntare. L. apparére, a lat. summus quasi ad & summáre. ¶ Cobar. A. to appeare or peepe vp, also to be giddie headed as one halfe drunke.
Assombramiénto verbale ab, Assombrár.
Assombrár. L. terrorem incútere. A. to make afraid, or affrighted, dicitur ab ad & sombra. i. vmbra, quasi vmbræ suæ imagine concuti, & contremiscere, Assombrár etiam est Hazér sombra. i. vmbram facere.
Assonáda. vi: Assonár.
Assonádas. G. aux sons, I. a suoni, L. sonitu, concentu, A. by sounds.
Assonár yo Assuéno. L. commodulari, aduocare. A. To sing with, or to call, significat etiam, milites auctionari, ab antiquo verbo Assonáda. ¶ Cobar: It signifieth also to presse souldiers to the warres, from an old Word Assonáda. i. a pressing of souldiers to the warre.
Assóplar, vi: soplar,
Assordadúra, L. surditas. A. Deafenesse.
Assordamiento, vi: assordadura.
Assordár. L. surdum reddere, A. To make one deafe.
Assossegár, vi: Sossegár.
Assossiego, vi: Sossiego,
Assuele, Assuelo, vi: Assolár.
Assuélua, Assueluo, vi: Assoluér.
Assuelto, vi: Absuelto.
Assuene, Assuéno, vi: Assonár.
Asúfre, vi: çúfre.
Assulcár, vi: Assolcár.
Assulqué, vi: Assulcár.
Assunción. L. Assumptio. A. Assumptione.
Assunto, L. Assumptus. A. taken vp.
Assustár. i. dar susto y sobresálto o tomarle. i. subitum terrorem incutere vel recipere. A. to giue or receiue a sodaine affright, dicitur a lat: subitó, sodainely. ¶ Cobar:
Assylo, vi: Asylo.
H. I. Asta. L. Hasta. A. a Speare or or Iaueline.
Astenér, vi: Abstenér.
Astíl. L. Hastile. A. The speares staffe, or shaft of a Iaveline. Also the stalke of an hearbe, the staffe of a pickaxe or spade.
Astilla. L. Assula. A. a chippe or slate, quidam volunt esse dim: de hasta. ¶ Cobar.
Astilléjo. L. Orion stella cœlestis. A. a certaine starre in heauen, called Orion.
Astilléra. L. Locus vbi reponunt hastas, A. a place where they put vp launces, vid: Lancéra.
Astilléro. L. Navale. A. a docke or place where the shippes lye, vi. p. 153. n. 3432.
Astinencia. f. G. Abstinence. I. Astenentia, Astenenza. L. Temperantia, abstinentia. A. Moderance, abstinence.
Astinéncia, vid. Abstenéncia.
Astinénte, vid: Abstinénte.
Astórga, vid: Astúria.
Astragár, vid: Estragár
Astrictivo. L. Astrictivus, astringens. A. Astrictiue, or astringent, binding, vid. p.22. n. 613.
Astro. L. Astrum, i. cœleste signum ex complurimis stellis. A. a celestiall signe compact of many starres, vid. p. 466. n. 11133--1.
Astrolábio. L. Astrolabium, Instrumentum

mentum mathematicum, quo cognoscuntur stellarum motus. A. an Astrolabe, an Instrument mathematicall, to know the starres and motions thereof by, vid: p.22. n.612.
Astrolochia, vid. Astrologuia.
Astrologál. L. Ad Astrologiam pertinens. A. Of, or belonging to Astrologie.
Astrologia. I. L. Astrologia. A. Astrologie, p. 22. n. 616.
Astrológia, vid. Astrologuía.
Astrólogo. L. Astrólogus. A. an Astrologer. p.22. n.616--b.
Astrologuía. L. Astrolochia herba. A. Birthworte. p.42. n. 1125--f
H. I. L. Astronomía, f. G. Astronomie. A. Astronomie. p. 22. n. 617.
Astrónomo. L. Astrónomus. A. an Astronomer, p.22. n. 617.
Astróso. L. Astrósus, Infelix quem astrorum influentia infortunatum; ad omnia destinarunt. A. An vnhappie man, one borne, all good stars against him. Significat etiam hominem, in cuius natali rident omnes astrorum cœtus, eumq; ad summum honoris fastigium dueunt, & eius contrarium dic: desastrádo, .i. infælix. ¶ Cobar:
Astucia. I. L. Astútia. A. Craft, subtiltie, vid. p. 106. n. 2568. c.
Astúria prouincia in Hispania ab aliquibus dicitur idem esse lingua Gasconia quod terra deserta, ob hominum infrequentiam & loci steril tatem. Alij autem dictum patant ab Asturo duce Græco, &c. ¶ Cobar:
H. I. Astuta, o Astutámente. L. Astutè. A. craftily, wilely, subtilly.
H. I. Astúto. L. Astutus. A. a slie fellow, subtile, full of deceipt. p. 22. n. 618. & p. 106. n. 2568. d.
Asúnto. L. Absúmptus. A. wasted, consumed.
Asylo. L. Asylum. A. a safegard, a sanctuarie. p. 430. n. 10478--d.
† Atabayba, quidam pharmacopolæ cinnus sic dictus: A. a certaine apothecaries drugges so called.
† Atabál, vid: Atambór. p. 162. n. 3547.
Atabaléjo dim: ab Atabál.
Atabaléro, G. celuy qui sonne les atabales. L. Tympanista. A. a drummer. p. 162. n. 3547--d.
Atabalillo, vi: Atabaléjo.
Atica, I. [illegible]io. L. Astrigmentum, A. lace or rib[illegible]264. n. 7535.
Atacár i P[illegible] yo Ataqué. I. Attaccáre. L. Astrigmentare. A. to lace. p. 22. n. 627--i.
Atacar el Alcabuz. L. Pyrium pulverem in os tormenti immittere. A. To stoppe in powder in the mouth of a Gunne.
Atacár la poluora con lo baqueta, idem.
Atadégua, vi. Artadégua.
Atadillo. L. Fasciculus. A. a little bundle, or little knot.
Atádo, part: ab Atár.
Atadúra. I. Legame, Legatura. L. Ligatio. A. a binding. p.28. n. 791. & p.41. n.1119--d.
† Ataharre. L. Postilena, hypuris. A. a crupper for a Mule.
† Atahóna. L. Mola, pistrinum. A. a mill to grinde at, a Bridewell, a prison, a prison for rogues, dicitur ab Arab: Tahonetun, à verbo Tahane, molere. ¶ Vrrea, vel potiùs ab Hebræo טחן tachán, i. molere, ¶ Cobar.
Atahonéro, L. Mólitor huiusmodi molinæ. A. a Miller of such a mill.
† Atahorma, vid: Atahorna.
† Atahórna. G. Queüe blanche. L. Ardeastellaris, Pygargus. A. a Ringtayle. p. 255. n. 7327.
Atahúd, vid: Ataúd.
Atajár. G. Couper chemin, firmer le passage. L. Viam abbreviáre. A. To cut off the way, to goe the shortest cutte, per allusionem de omnibus rebus dicitur, vt Atajár razónes, Atajár inconueniéntes, Atajár los enemigos, to cut off the reasons, to cut off the inconueniences, to cut off the enemies, &c. vid: Tajár.
Atajasolázes. G. Vn rabat-ioy. L. Lætitiæ interruptor. A. a breaker of ioy, or mirth.
† Ataifor. L. Repositorium, vasarium, abacus. A. a cupboord. Item, a great deepe dish, dicitur ab Arab: Tayfurun, i. lanx profunda. ¶ Vrrea. vi. p.112. n.2766--c.
Atájo. L. Semita quæ desilit ex via ad abbreuiandum iter. A. a short cut, a by-way, to come sooner to the iournayes end, vid. Atajár.
Ataládo, part: ab Atalár.
Ataladrádo, part: ab Ataladrár.
Ataladrár. L. Perforare, terebrare, A. To boare a hole thorow, vid: Taládro.
Atalár. L. Arbores abscindere à pedibus vel truncis. A. To cut off trees by the foote, dicitur ab Ital: Tagliare, .i. scindere. ¶ Cobar.
† Ataláya. L. Specula, Pharus. A. a watch-tower, a beacon, p. 34. n. 929 dicitur ab Arab: Talayetun, a verbo ettalaa, .i. Ascendere in altum. ¶ Vrrea, a rad: Hebr: תלל talal, .i. eleuare instar tumuli.
Atalayador. L. Speculátor. A. a watch, a scout.
Atalayár. L. Speculari, excubias agere. A. To play the Sentinell, to watch on a watch-tower, vi. Etym. in Ataláya.
Atalayéro, vid. Atalayadór.
† Ataluyna. G. Vne maniere de viande faicte de farine, eaue, miel, ou fourmage, et œufs. L. Puls. A. a kinde of meate that the Ancients did vse, made of meale, water, hony, cheese, &c.
Atambór. I. Tamburo. G. Tabourin. L. Tympanum. A. a Drumme, p. 162. n. 3547.
Atamboreár. G. Tabourinér. L. Tympanum sonare. A. To play on the Drumme, p.162. n. 3547.
Atamiénto, verbale ab Atár.
Atanásio, vi. Athanasio.
† Atancár, Arab: idem vt Apretár.
Atañér. G. Appartenir. L. Pertinere. A. To appertaine: Dicitur a Latino Attineo.
† Atanór. I. Canone di fontana. L. Aquaductile. A. a pipe wherein the water is carried or brought in. Arab. est dictio. ¶ Cobar: vid. p. 79. n. 2125.
† Atanquía para arrancár pelos. L. Vnguenti genus quod cuti infrictum, glabram omnis pili liberam reddit, & leuigatam. Nomen est Arab: idem significans quod mundans. ¶ Guadix: at verò Vrrea deducit à verbo Arab: nequeye, .i. apprehendere, Amplexari.
A tanto. L. Visquedum. A. whilest, while that, vi. p. 530. n. 12397--1.
Atapadéro, vi. Atapadór & Atapadúra.
Atapadór. G. Estoupeur. L. Involutor, absconditor. A. He that hideth or shutteth vp any thing, Also a stopper or stopple.
Atapadúra. G. Couuercle. L. Operimentum. A. a stopping or couering of any thing, a stopple or couer.
Atapár. G. Estoupér. I. Stoppáre. L. Tegere, involuere. A. to stoppe. p. 471. n. 11197--3.
Atapiernas. G. Iarretieres. A. Garters, ab Atár, .i. ligare, & piernas, .i. tibiæ, the legges. L. Periscelides, p. 212. n. 5311.
Ataqué, vi. Atacár.
Atár. G. Lier, attachér. L. Ligáre, vincíre. A. to binde or tie any thing, p.41. n. 1119.
Atarantado. L. Qui morsus est à Tarantula.
Ataraçána, o Taraçána. I. G. Arsenále. L. Nauale. A. a dock where shippes are builded, or doe stand. p. 153. n. 3432.
Ataraçanál, idem Atarantádo. L. qui morsus est à Tarantula.
Atarazána, vi. Ataraçána.
Atarce, vi. Atarse.
Atarse, I. Tamariso. L. Tamarix vel Tamariscus. A. The Tamariske, a shrube so called, vid: Tamaríz.
Atarragár, i Præt: Atarragué. L. Hærere, adhærescere limo. A. To sticke, to sticke fast, as in the mire.
Attaragué, vi: Attaragár.
Atarraya. L. Rete piscatorium. A. a fowling net, a net to take fishes.
Atascár, L. in limo hærere. A. to sticke in the myre: vid: Tásco,
Atauál, vid: Atabál.
Ataualéro, vid: Atabaléro.
Atáud. I. Cataletto. L. sandápila. A. a coffin for the dead. p. 81. n. 2138. dicitur ab Arab: taibud, i. cista ab Hebr: ארון teua .i. cista, arca, vi: Luzilla.
Atauiár. L. Ornare, adornare. A. to adorne, or decke. p. 7. r. 142.
Atauio. L. Ornatus, decor, splendor, A. Brauenesse, finesse, ornatenesse.
Atauio de braços. G. escarpe, L. Brachiale. A. a scarfe. vi: 433. n. 10525.
† Atauxía. L. gladij ensis, aut scalpelli scutulatio, seu ferruminatio, opus vermiculatum. A. a damasking of any knife, sword, or such like, est autem verbum Arabicum.
Atayfor, vi: Ataifor.
H. I. Ateísmo. L. Atheismus: A. Atheisme, the want of the knowledge of God. p. 22. n. 624.
Ateísta. G. Atheiste, I. Atheo, Ateo, L. Atheus, A. an Atheist, one that hath not the knowledge of God. p. 22. n. 625.
Atemorizár, L. terrere, timorem incutere. A. to affright, to astonish, to make a man afraid. p.8. n.174--b. 207. n.5200. vi: Temór.
Aténas, vi: Athénas.
Atenezadas. L. Forficum vellicationibus. A. by pluckes of pincers. vi: Tenázas.
Atenazár o Atenazeár, I. Tanagliare. L. Forficibus euellicare, A. to plucke out with pincers.
Atendér, yo attiendo: I. L. Attendere. A. to attend, or marke.
Atenerse en voto a otro. L. Consentire. A. to giue his consent with another.
Atentár yo Atiénto. G. Attempter, I. L. Attentare. A. to assay, to attempt, or proue. vi: p.22. n.630.
Atiénto. L. attentus. A. attentiue.
Aterecérse, I. Ghiacciarsi di faddo, L. rigescere. A. to wax stiffe with cold.
Aterécido part: ab Aterecérse.
Aterecimiento verbale Aterecérse.
Aterido, vi: Aterecído.
Ateritse, vi: Aterecérse.
Aterula, L. Consentirem vel consentiret. A. I would, or he would hold with, or consent.
Aterrár, I. Atterráre. L. In terram deijcere, A. to throw to the earth, to cast downe. vi: Tiérra.
Aterréro. L. Meta, limes, finis, terminus. A. A Butte to shoote at, the end of any thing.
Atesorár. L. in thesauro deponere, opes corradere, & cumulare. A. to put in riches in the treasurie, to heape, and gather vp riches together. vi. Tesere.
Atestado part: ab Atestár.
Atestár, yo Atiesto, I. Rintuzzare. L. farcire, refercire. A. to stuffe or fill full. Significat etiam testificare, a verbo Attestor.
Atezorár. vi: Atesorár.
Athanasía. G. Tanaisié. I. Tanaceto, L. Tanacecum, vel, Athanasia, A. a Tansie, vi: p.483. n.11444-1.
Athanásio. L. Athanásius proprium nomen viri dicitur de ἀθάνατος, .i. immortalis. ¶ Cobar.
Atheista, vi: Ateista.
Athenas. L. Athenæ, arum. A. Athens, Ciuitas totius Græc: celeberrima, scientiarum omnium, & artium fons vberrimus, Dicta autem a Minerua eiusdem conditrice quæ dicitur Græcè, ἀθήνη, quasi θήλη, ab α non & θήλη, papilla, seu mamma quia cum Minerua e Iouis cerebro orta sit secundum poetas, lacte nutrita non fuit: vel potius cum ipsa fuerat virgo bellicosissima non habuit papillas ne ei in cingendo essent impedimento. ¶ Cobar.
Athéo. vi: Ateista.
Athléta. L. pugil, athleta. A. a champion, a wrestler, one that fighteth in publicke celebrations Dicitur, à Græco ἀθλέω, .i. dimico, seu certo.
Athleta Tusca, L. Mulier quædam Thusca quæ ob peritiam in arte pugilatoria per totam Italiam celebrata fuit, & decantata.
Atiçár. vi: Atizár.
A Tiempo. I. A tempo. L. Opportunè, tempestiuè. A. In good time, In due season.
Atiénde, Atiéndo. vi: Atendér.
Atiénte, Atiento. vi: Atentár.
A Tiento. L. Conjecturâ aliquid dicere aut facere. A. by guesse to doe any thing. vi. Atinár.
Atierre, Atiérro, vi: Aterrár.
Atieste Atiésto, vi: Atestár.
Atiladura. L. rei alicujus scarificatio facta per limam. A. filing or making any thing cleane by the file.
Atilár. G. Nettoyer, monder auec lime. I. Mondáre, nettare con lima. L. scobina aliquid purificare. A. To dresse any thing with the file, to file any thing.
Atillo. I. Facetto, L. Fasciculus. A. A litle bundell, dicitur de Atár .i. Ligáre, to bind.
Atinár. L. Conjecturare, conjecturâ reperire. A. To coniecture, to chance, or hit on by guesse, dicitur de lat: Téneo. ¶ Cobar.
Atincadúra o atincamiénto. G. souldúre du borax. I. saldadura fatto di Burazze. L. Chrysocolla, Borax, A. a Borace, or borrace. vi: p.47. n.1229.
Atincár idem.
Atiriciár. I. Tremare di paura, o, gelar di freddo. A. to tremble, to shake, to quake, with feare or cold.
Atizár, I. Attizzáre, A. to enflame, kindle, to prouoke, or mooue, dicitur ab Hispanico Tizón a lat: Titio, a firebrand.
† Atócha, L. Virgultum seu fruticis quoddam genus ex quibus vimina conficiuntur. A. a kind of shrub or bush whereof they make baskets. Dicitur ab Arab: Taucha .i. funis. ¶ Cobar. Nuestra Señora de Atocha, Monasterium quoddam Hispaniæ: dicitur autem per corruptionè nominis a Gra: θεοτόκος, id est dei parens: nomen enim monesterio erat a sanctissima virgine Maria inditum. ¶ Cobar.
Atochádo. G. estaurdi, fol. L. stupidus, languidus, væcors, surdaster. A. mad, franticke, dull, benummed, deafe.
Atoldár, vid: Atamár.
Atolladál, vid: lamedál.
Atolladéro idem.
Atollár, L. Intricáre. A. to entangle, vid: p.175. n.3777.
H. I. Atomo. L. Atomus. A. a mote in the Sunne. p.317. n.8403--b.
Atonárse, vi: Atronárce:
H. I. Atónito. L. Attonitus. A. Astonished. p.21. n.610--b. Dicitur à lat: Attono ex ad & Tono, to thunder, propriè enim dicitur de illo qui audito ingenti fulminis fragore obstupescit.
Atontádo .i. hécho tónto, vid: Tonto.
Atorár .i. vnam rem intexere cum alia. A. to enterlace one thing within another, a lat: obturare. ¶ Cobar.
Atorçonada bestia. L. bestia quædam morbo ventris, & alui fluxu laborans. A. A kinde of beast that is troubled with the griping or loosenesse in the belly.
Atorçonár. L. ventris morbo & sanguinis fluxu vexari, infestari. A. to be troubled with the disease of the wringing of the bellie, or bloody flux, dicitur a Torcér .i. Torquére.
Atormecér. L. stupefacere, torporare. A. to benumme. p.39. n.1039.
Atormecérse. L. stupere. A. to be benummed.
Atormecido part: ab Atormecér.
Atormescimiento, verbale ab Atormescér.
Atordído, vi: Aturdido.
Atordír, vi: Aturdir.
Atormentár yo Atormiento. I. L. tormentare. A. to torment, to afflict, vid: Torménto.
Atormescér, vi: Atormecér.
Atormescido, vi: Atormecido.
Atormiente Atormiento, vi: Atormentár.
Atornár. L. Circumcingere, circumplecti, circumsepire. A. to wheele about, to hedge in.
Atortujár, vi: Atortuxár.
Atortuxár. L. est rem aliquam rectè positam intorquere vtpote Tortugæ obtortam testam, A. to take any thing that is straight, and lay together, folding it like the wrinkled shell of a Tortoyse. ¶ Cobar.
Atossigar i præt: atossigué. G. Empoisonner. I. Attossicare. L. Veneno imbuere, intoxicari. A. to poison, quasi Taxo arbore venenata. p.372. n.9392. vi: Tosigo.
Atossigné, vi: Atossigár.
Atracion. L. Attractio, A. a contraction, vi. p.22. n.937-b.
Atraér yo Atraygo. I. Attrárre. L.

Attráhere. A. to draw to, ex ad & Traho.

Atrahimiénto, vi: Atraymiénto.

Atrahillár, vi: Atraillár.

Atraído part: ab Atraér.

Atraigo, vi: Atraér.

Atraillár. G. accoupler. L. concopulare, connodare, conjungere, constringere vt canem loro. A. to bind, to couple, or tie together, as a dog in a leash, vid: Trahilla o Traylla, o Trailla.

Atraimiénto, o Atraymiento. L. attractio. A. an attraction or allurement.

Atramuzes o Altramúzes, vid: Lupinos.

Atrancár, o Atrangar la puertá. I. Stangáre. L. Obserare, ostium obice occludere. A. to bolt the doore, vi: Tránca, vi: etiam. p.31.n.862.

Atrangar, vi. Atrancár.

Atras. L. Post, postea, sub, pone. A. Behinde, or after. vid. p. 8. n. 176–c. vi. p.25. n. 731–1. p.37. n. 997.

Atras mano. L. Deuius, deuium iter pergens, è via. A. Out of the way, astray.

Atrassár. L. Subsequi, à tergo sequi. A. To come behinde, to follow, vi. Atras.

H. I. Atrattiuo. L. Attractiuus. A. Attractiue, drawing.

Atrauancár, vi. Atrauessár.

Atrauesár, o Atrauessár, y o Atrauiésso: G. Trauerser. I. Attrauessáre. L. Transponere, Transvertere, vtpote cum plateam lignis transuersim positis occludimus. A. To lay a thing ouerthwart another, or acrosse another thing.

Atrauesar el coraçón: Lastimar y mouér a compassion. L. Cor misericordia commouere. A. To moue ones heart with pittie.

Atrauiése, atrauiésse, vi. Atrauessár.

Atraydo, part: ab Atraér.

Atrayga, Atraygo, vi. Atraér.

Atrayllár, vi. Atraillár.

Atreguado loco i el que tiene treguas con su locura y buelue a tiempos en su iuizio y buen seso, vid. Alunádo.

Atreuérse. I. Ardire. L. Audere, audactèr tentare. A. To be bold, to dare, to presume, vi. p.118. n.2916.

Atreuidaménte. I. Arditaménte. L. Audactèr, temerè, confidentèr. A. boldly, confidently.

Atreuidillo, dim: de Atreuído.

Atrevido. I. Ardito. L. Audax, intrepidus. A. bold, fearelesse.

Atrevimiénto. I. Arditezza. L. Audacia, temeritas. A. boldnesse, confidence. vid. p. 23. n. 648.

Atriáca. I. Triáca. L. Theriaces. A. Triakle, or Treakle, p. 497. n. 11717.

Atriaquéro. I. Il venditore della triaca. L. Theriacopola. A. One that makes and selles Triacle.

Atribuyr. L. Attribuére. A. To ascribe, to attribute, vi: p. 22. n. 640.

Atrebulár. I. L. Tribuláre, Vexare. A. To trouble, to vexe, to afflict.

Atrición. L. Atricio, pœnitentia, mæror. A. Greefe, attrition, or penitence, dicitur ex ab & Téro.

Atril, vid: Atrilějo & Facistol.

Atrilějo. G. Vn petit pulpitre. L. Rostellum, diminitiuum a Rostro. A. a little pulpit, deske, or any place made higher then the rest in the middle of the Quier, for a booke to lye, to reade a chapter on: dicitur à Lat: Atrium, the entrance, quia Atril positum erat in medio chori seu Atrij. ¶ Cobar:

Atrincheár. G. Fermer de tranchees. L. Exercitum vallo cingere. A. To make a trench for the armie to campe in for defence.

Atrincherádo. G. Retrenché, fermé, de trenchees. L. Vallo circumseptus, cinctus, munitus. A. Hedged in with in a trench, defended with a trench.

Atrochádo. L. Vecors, stultus. A. a noddie, foole, or coxcombe.

Atrochár. L. Campos peragrare & obsepire viam significat etiam vecordem esse, insanam & dementiam profiteri. A. To goe about the fields, or to hedge in the way, also to play the noddie or foole.

Atróche y moche. L. Temerè, stultè, insipide. A. Rashly, foolishly, inconsiderately.

Atrocíssimo. L. Atrocissimus, crudelissimus. A. Most terrible, most cruell, vi. Atróz.

Atronamiénto. G. Estonnement. L. Fulminátio, Pauefáctio. A. a thundering, an astonishment.

Atronár, yo Atruéno. G. Estonnér. I. Intronare. L. Intonáre, fulmine perterrefacere, vecordem agere. A. To thunder, to affright with thunder, to play the coxecombe or dizzard, to make one to stagger: dicitur à Trueno, i. tonitru, vi. Trueno.

Atronerádo. G. Qui est fait auec canonnieres. L. Multus tranlennis terebratus. A. made with many loope holes, vid: Tronéra.

Atropár, vi. Arropár.

Atropellár, vi. Tropellár.

Atropos vna trium Parcarum, sic dicta quod inexorabilis sit nec vlla possit flecti prece, at α privat: particula, & τρέπω verto: ἄτροπος, non vertens aut volvens.

Atróz. L. Atrox, ferox. A. fierce, terrible, cruell. Dicitur à Græco α priu: & τρέω, timeo, eo quod atroces de se nil timeant. ¶ Fest: vel à nomine Trux idem.

Atruéndo, vid. Estruéndo.

Atruéne, Atruéno, vi. Atronár.

Atrúxe, Atruxéra, Atruxiésse, vid. Atraér.

Atténto, vi: Atento.

Attizár, vi. Atizár.

Attón.to, vid. Atónito.

A Tuerto. I. A torto. L. Iniuste, iniqué. A. Vniustly, vnhonestly, by wrong, à torquéndo dict.

Atufar, o Atuffár, vi. Atufarse.

Atufárse, vi. Enojárse. Dicitur ab Hisp: Tufo, .i. exhalatio ab orificio stomachi procedens spissa, ¶ Cobar: vi. p.208. n. 5232.

Atujádo. L. Aptatus, Aptus, Accommodatus. A. Apt, neate, fitte, meete.

Atún. I. Il tonno pesce. L. Thynnus. A. a Tunnie fish, p. 500. n. 11780–4.

Atunéro. L. Qui thunnos vendit. A. One that selleth these fishes.

Aturdír. G. Estourdír. I. Stordire. L. Hebescere, obstupefacere. A. To make dull, to astonish, or to make one astonished. Dicitur à Lat: Turdus, avis quædam quæ verno tempore solet vt radios solares, aut calorem effugiat evanescere & in terram cadere, quod sit teneri capitis, nec coloris patiens, igitur dicimus eum qui ob rem nihili terretur, tenér cabeça de tordo, habere turdi caput.

Atusár. L. Detondère, demordère, deradere, depascere vt solent gramina bestiæ. A. To shaue, to clippe, to browse as beasts doe grasse. Dicitur à Latino tondeo des, sup: tonsum.

Atutía. G. Tuthíe. I. L. Tutia. A. a medicinable dust, said to be the heauier soile of brasse cleauing to the vpper sides of fornaces and melting houses, and such doe Apothecaries ordinarily passe away for Tutie, although the true Tutie bee not heauie, but light, and white like flockes of wooll.

Atuxádo, vid: Atujádo.

Avabóle, Avabóles, vid: Ababóle.

Auáda, vid. Abada.

Auadéjo, vi. Abadéjo.

Auadéngo, vi. Abadéngo.

Avajár & Auájo, vi. Abajár, & Abájo.

Avalançár, vi. Abalangár.

Avalıar. L. Æstimare, pretium imponere. A. To value, or esteeme.

Avallár, vi. Aballar.

Avalócios. L. Vestimenta gagate lapide fimbriata. A. Garnishings or clothes garnished with bugles or Agath stones.

Auanár, vi: Abanár.

Auanderado, ui: Banderádo.

Auandéro, vi. Abandéro.

Auandonár, vid: Abandonár.

Avandor. G. Vn esuentoir. L. Flabrum. A. a Fanne.

Auanguarda. L. Frons exercitus, acies belli. A. The vangard, or fore-part of the armie, p.503. n. 11844.–1.

Avanguárdia, idem.

Avaníco. I. Ventolo. L. Flabellum. A. a Fanne for women to carrie, vi: p. 188. n. 4033.

Avanillo, idem.

Avarado, vid. Abarádo.

Avaraganada, vi: Abarraganádo.

Abaraganádo, vi: Abarraganádo.

Avaraménte. L. Avarè, parcè. A. Couetously, auaritiously.

Avarráz, vi. Abarráz.

Avaratár, vi: Abaratár.

Avárca, vi: Abárca.

Avarcádo, vi. Abarcádo.

Avarcár, vi. Abarcár.

Auarícia. I. L. Auaritia. A. Couetousnesse, p.22. n. 647.

Avaricióso. G. Auaricieux. L. Avarus, parcus. A. a couetous man. p.100. n. 2487–c.

Avariénto, idem.

Aváro, idem.

Avarrár, vi. Abarrár.

Avarráz, vi. Abarráz.

Avarrísco, vi: Abarrísco.

Avasellado. L. In seruitutem redactus. A. Made a vassal or slaue.

Avavóle, vi. Ababóle.

Avaxár, & Aváxo, vi. Abaxár, & Abaxo.

Aucto, vid. Auto.

Auctorizado. L. Autoritate alicuius defensus. A. authorised.

H. I. L. Audácia. G. Audáce. A. boldnesse. vi. p.23. n. 648.

Audádo, corrupt: pro Andádo.

Audáz, Audás. L. Audax. A. Bold, hardie.

Audiencia. Audientia. A. Audience, vi. p. 23. n. 649.

Audiencia de ruegos. L. Curia petitionum. A. Court of Requests, or Chancerie.

Audienciér, Audenciéro. G. Auditeur. L. Auditór. A. an Auditor, a hearer, p.23.

Auditiuo. L. Audiendus. A. To be heard.

Auditor, vi. Audiencier.

Auditorio. L. auditorum. A. a place no heare in, vi. p.23. n.652.

Ave. L. avis. A. a bird, p.41. n. 1123.

Avecíca. L. avicula. A. a little bird, p. 41. n. 1123–c.

Avechucho. L. Avis deformis incognita, hæc est dictio rustica, ¶ Cobar:

Avecílla, vi: Avecica.

Avefeniz. L. Phænix. A. The Phœnix, a bird of Arabia, of the which there is neuer any more then one at once.

Avéja, vi. Abéja.

Ayejarúco, vi. Abejerúco.

Avejéra, vi. Abejéra.

Avejerúco, vid. Abejerúco.

Avejón, vi. Abejón.

Avejonázo, vid: Abejonázo.

Avejorúco, vi: Abejerúco.

Avellacár. G. Rendre meschant & villain. L. Vilipendere, contemnere, sperniere, dedecorare. A. To disgrace, contemne, or set at naught.

H. I. Avellána. G. Avelaine. L. Córylum. A. a Felberde, or basel-nut, p. 194. n. 5034.

Avellanál. L. Locus vbi coryli arbores crescunt. A. a place where Hasell-nut trees grow.

Avellanédo. L. Coryletum. A. a groue where Hazell-nut-trees grow.

Avelláno. I. Avellano, corillo. L. Corylus arbor. A. a Hazell-tree. p. 194. n. 5034.

Avello, .i. Aver lo, to haue that.

H. I. L. Avéna. G. Avoine. A. Oates. p. 332. n. 8713.

Avena uana. L. avena sylvatica. A. wilde Oates, vid: Avena. vid: p. 332. n. 8713–b.

Avena montesina, idem.

Avenado, cosa de Avéna. L. Res aliqua Avenis cocta. A. Any thing that is boild or made of Oates.

Avenado sin seso. I. Insensato. L. Insensatus, stultus, insanus. A. mad, brainsicke. Dicitur à Lat: Vena, i. humor quidam phreneticus.

Avenedizo, o Aduendizo. L. aduena, extráneus. A. a stranger, ex ad & venio.

Avenéncia o Avenimiénto. L. Cohærentia, conuenientia. A. An agreement, fitte coupling or meeting together of any thing.

Avenida. L. Inundatio. A. an Inundation, a deluge, a sudden breaking forth of waters.

Avenimiénto, vid. Avenéncia.

Avenír. I. L. Aduenire, succedere. A. To happen, to agree with, to accord.

Avenír el rio. L. Inundare. A. To ouerflow the bankes, as a river doth.

Aveñolas. L. Palpebræ. A. The eye-lids.

Aventadéro. I. ventáglio. L. Flabellum. A. A Fanne, dicitur de uento.

Aventador, vi: Ablentadór.

Aventajár. I. Auantaggiáre. L. Excellere. A. to excell, vi: Ventaja.

Aventanádo. L. In formam fenestræ factus, aut positus ad fenestram. A. butted out like a window, vi: ventána.

Aventár yo Aviento. L. ventiláre. A. to fanne or make winde, vid: p.188. n. 4033–c.

Aventarse el ganado. L. stupefieri & præcipitio ferri velut ouium grex subito canis aut lupi adventu paue factus. A. to runne headlong, as doeth a flocke of sheepe, that is affrighted, either with a dogge or wolfe, or any such thing.

Aventár pan. I. gittare il formento contra il vento. L. Frumenta flabro secernere. A. to fan or winnow corne, dicitur de vento.

Auentaxár, vi: Aventajár.

H. I. Aventura, vi. ventúra.

Aventurárse. I. Auenturársi. L. Periculum facere, experiri. A. to venture, or hazard, to trie.

Aventuréro. L. Qui experitur. A. a hazarder, one that goeth on by hap-hazard.

Avenús, vi: Abenús.

Avér. G. Avóir, I. Havére, L. Habére, A. To haue. p. 230. n. 5729. declinatur Indicat: Præs. yo he, as, a. i Præt: úue, uúiste, úuo. Fut: Auré Aurás, Aurá, aut Abré, as, á, &c.

Avéres. I. Hauéri, richezze, beni. L. Diuitiæ, opes. A. riches, or goods, possessions, ab Auer .i. habere.

Avereas, vi: Avéres.

Avergonçado. G. Honteux, plein de honte, diffamé. I. sùergongnato, dishonoráto, L. Dedecoratus, defamatus, dedecore affectus. A. disgraced, put to shame, also in Spayne it signifieth any man that is publickely punished for some offence, (as pettie larceny) riding on an asse thorough the streetes, and a crier manifesting his faults.

Avergonçár. G. faire vergongne, I. vergognáre. L. D[illegible]orare, Pudefacere. A. to make one [illegible]ed, to abash. p.1. n.4.

Avergonçarse. G. Avoir vergógne. I. vargongnársi. L. Dedecorari, Pudefieri. A. to be ashamed, or abashed. p. 1. n.4–b.

Averigación. L. Verificatio. A. a verifying.

Averiguación, idem.

Aueriguádo part: ab Aueriguár.

Averiguadór. L. Verificator. A. a verifier.

Averiguamiénto, vid: Averigación.

Averiguár, L. verificare. A. to verifie.

Averitadór, vi: Averiguadór.

Avérno, Lacus in Campania Diti sacer, quem fingunt poetæ inferno aditum esse & vestibulum.

Avéro, próprium nomen loci in Portugallia, titulus ducis Averi, cuius nomen prius erat Lauare, deinde Auáre & corrupt: Avéro. vi: Ortel: verbo Lauare.

Averroes, Maurus, egregius Philosophus. Idem sonat ac filius ducis. ¶ Cobar.

Avertúra, vi: Abertúra.

Auestrúz. G. Austruche. I. Struzzo, L. struthiocamélus. A. an Estrich, or Ostridge. vi: p.339. n.8848.

Avéto, vi: Abéto.

Avezár, vi: Acostumbrar.

Avézes. L. per vices Interdum. A. by turnes.

Avezíca, vi: Auecica.

Avezílla, vi: Avezica.

Auezinádo part: de Avezinár.

Avezinár. G. Auoisiner, I. Auicinare, L. Appropinquare, vicinus fieri. A. to drawe neere, to become a neighbour.

Avezindádo, vi: Avezinado.

Avezindárse, vi: Avezinár.

Augmentár, vi: Aumentár.

Augur, vi: Agoréro.

Augúrio. L. Augúrium, vid: Auspicio.

Augústa. f. & Augústo, m. L. Augústa & Augustus. A. Consecrate, holy royall, imperiall, full of maiestie, vi: p.171. n.3707–e. Romani templa sua Augusta vocare etiam & ædes imperatorum. Primus inter Romanos imperatores qui titulum hunc sibi vendicavit erat Octauius Cæsar, quod nomen Augusti, omnes eius in imperio successores tenuerunt. Ab isto Octauio decretum erat, sub pœna grandi, ne quis eum domini nomine appellaret sed Augustum: sic enim non solum Imperatores se vocarunt Augustos sed etiam earum vxores Augustas vt Liuia, Agrippina, Lepida, Pōpeia, Petronia, &c. Multæ etiam ciuitates hoc nomine fuerunt appellatæ, vt In Hispania, Augusta Cesarea, zaragoça, & in alijs Regionibus, &c.

Augústo, vi: Augusta.

Avia, fluuius quidam in Hispania.

Auía. I. Hauéa. L. habebam aut habébat. A. I had, or, he had, vi: Auér.

Aviado, part: ab Auiár.

Aviár, I. Aviáre. L. In viam promouere. A. to set one forward on the way, & quando A est particula negatina, significat a via recedere. ¶ Cobar:

Aviciádo. G. Addonné aux vices. L. vitiosus. A. a vitious fellow.

† Avicéna idè sonat ac pater in arte, ab Arab: Abatena prius, deinde corrupto nomine Avicena non è Mauri cuiusdā, grādis Philosophi & medici inter Arabes.

Aviciárse, L. dari vitijs. A. to become vitious or wicked, vi: Vício.

Avidas óndas, o aguas. L. Aquæ Auaræ. A. Greedie waters.

H. I. Avido. L. Avidus. A. Greedie.

Avído. I. hauuto. L. habitus. A. had.

Avyentádo, vi: Ahuyentádo.

Aviente, Aviento, vi: Aventár.

Aviertamente, vi: Abiertaménte.

Avierto, vi: Abiérto.

Aviésso. G. qui est de trauers. I. storto L. Pertinax, peruersus, qui rectam non tenet viam, deuius. A. a froward, peruerse, contrarious fellow, he that is crosse or out of the way.

Aviéto, vi: Pino.

Avila nomen proprium ciuitatis iuxta Toledo in Hispania.

Avilentéza. L. Vilefactio, nihilipensio. A. a debasing, or vilefying of a thing: basenesse, vilenesse. p.32. n.877.

Avilitár, vi: Abilitár.

Aviltadaménte. I. vilmente. L. Abjectè. A. uilely, basely.

Auiltár. I. Auilire. L. vilipendere. A. to scorne, to set at nought, or contemne.

Aviltéza, vi: Avilentéza.

Avinagrádo. G. euvinaigré. L. Acer factus tanquam ex mistione aceti. A. sharpe as with vinegar.

Auinár. L. vino conficere, vino imbuere. A. to make, or mingle with wine.

Avión. L. Apus, species hirundinis. A. a Martlet, a kind of a Swallow: Dicitur Aviòn quod vnam teneat viam in aere solummodò, & in terra non ambulat quod habeat pedes aut breuissimos, aut nullos. ¶ Cobar. Dicitur Arab: Arrixáque, vi: vencéjo.

Avis, Castrum munitissimum regni Portugalliæ, vnde sortitus est nomen ordo qui dicitur la Caualleria de Auis, ab Alonso primo eiusdem regni Portugalliæ rege institutus: prius igitur ab eodem vocabatur la Caualleria de Euora. ¶ Cobar.

Avisadamente. I. con auiso. L. cautè, cum iudicio. A. warily, wisely, vid: p.7. n.152–e.

Avisár. I. Auisare. L. Exhortari, admonere, consulere. A. to aduise, admonish, or counsell. p.6. n.136.

Aviso. G. Aduis. L. Admonitio, consilium. A. an admonition, or aduise. vi: p.6. n.136–c.

Auíspa, vi: Abíspa.

Avispado qui punctus est aculeo Vespæ. A. stung with a waspe, Dicitur etiam Metaphoricè de inquietis, & turbidis ac si essent vespâ vulnerati, dicitur quòd vespa minus quam triginta punctiunculis hominem interficere potest. ¶ Cobar.

Auitár. vi: Abitár.

Auitualllár. I. Vituagliare. L. Cibaria ministrare. A. to furnish with victuales, or corne.

Aviuár. I. Aviuare. L. Viuificare. A. To quicken, or make aliue.

Avíuas, vi: Abíuas.

H. L. Aula. I. Sala. A. a court, a pallace, a hall.

Aulaga. L. Genistarium. Locus vbi spinosæ frutices dentæ crescunt, vel Genistæ, vel quæ dicuntur occæ remoræ. A. a broome-parke, a place where broomes, whinns, or such like little bushes grow that are thornie.

Aulaquida, v: Aulguaquida.

Aullár, o, Ahullar. I. Vrláre. L. Vlulare. A. To howle, to yell. p. 240. n. 5929.

Aullído. L. Vlulátus. A. An howling.

Aumentamiento, vi: Auménto.

Aumentár. L. Augmentáre. A. To augment. p.23 n.657.

Auménto. L. Augmentátio. A. augmentation. vi: p.23. n.657–b.

Aun. I. Anchóra. L. Ad huc. A. yet then, also, now.

Auna, a vn mesmo tiempo y sazón. L. simul, vnà. A. together at one time.

Aunado part: ab Aunár, Aunados, vid: Confederádos.

Aunárse. I. Adunársi. L. Adunáre se. A. to be vnited or confederate with others.

Aun no. G. Non pas encoré. I. Non gia. L. Nondum. A. not as yet.

Aunque. I. Anchora che. L. Tametsi, etiamsi, quanquam, licet. A. although. vi: p. 10. n. 217.

Avoléngo, vi: Aboléngo.

Avoléza, Antiquum verbum Hispanicum valens augam vsitat: in leg.

Avolórios, vi: Abolórios.

Avovádo, vi: Abobádo.

Avogacía. vi: Abogacia.

Avogación. I. Lite. L. Litigatio. A. a pleading a mans causes, or striuing as Lawyers doe in pleading, vi: p.8. n.155.

Avogádo, vi: Abogádo.

Avogamiénto, vi: Avogación.

Avogár, vi: Abogár. p.8. n.155. b.

Avoléngo, vi: Aboléngo.

Avolerio, vi: Abolório.

Auollár, vi: Abollár.

Avolório, vi: Abolório.

Avortár. vi: Abortár.

Auortíuo, vi: Abortíuo.

Avortón, vi: Abortón.

Avotonár, vi: Abotanár.

Avoquéte, vi: Aluquéte.

Auré Aurás, vi: Auér.

Aurá, vi: Auér.

Aúra o Háura. G. Haure. L. Portus, A. a hauen.

Auraucána, vi: Araucána.

Auréo. L. Aureus, A. of gold, a piece of gold.

Auciculár. L. Auricularis. A. Auricular, or of the eare.

H. L. Anriga, vi: Carretéro.

Aurigóna, vi: Arjóna.

Auril vt Abríl.

H. L. Auróra. I. L' alba del giorno. A. The morning starre. De qua Varro lib.6. de ling: lat: Aurora dicitur ante solis ortum ab eo quod ab igne solis aureo aer Aurescit. ¶ Var: vi: p.124. n.2944–gg.

Ausencia. L. Abséntia, A. absence.

Ausentárse. I. Absentarsi. L. Absentare se, abesse. A. to be absent.

Ausénte. L. Absens. A. Absent.

Ausónia, alind nomen Italiæ.

Ausonio, Italicus.

Austeridád. L. Austeritas. A. Austerenesse, vi: p.23. n.673–b.

H. I. Austéro. L. Austerus. A. Austere, sowre, seuere.

H. L. Austrasia. A. Loraine in France.

Austriál. L. Australis, meridionalis. A. Southerlie.

Austrino idem.

Aústro. L. Auster. A. The Southwind. p.533. n.12432–d. vi: vendaual.

Aután. G. Autant. L. Tantum. A. so much, as much. Beuér aután. G. boire autant. L. tantum bibere. A. to drinke as much as another drinkes to him.

H. I. Auténtico. L. Authénticus approbátus. A. Authentick, approued. vi. p.23. n.675.

Autíllo. G. Houlotte outarde. L. otis. A. a horne owle. p. 342. n.8872–b. dicitur a Græco ὦτος quod plumeas aures habeat eminentes.

Auto. I. Atto. L. Actus. A. an act, or decree of the Iudge, also an act in a Comedie, Auto Interlocutorio, est mandatum Iudicis ad causam prosequendam. Auto etiam significat ceremoniam quam habent christi corporis, quibus sacramenta cœnæ participant, cum hostiam sacerdos manibus consecrat. ¶ Cobar.

Auto de fe, Dicitur ille Actus quem sancta inquisitio facit ducens condemnatos ad publicum tribunal ibique in publico legunt & proclamant suas culpas & sententias. Dicitus ab agendo, quod actus sit tanti & tam grauis momenti. ¶ Cobar.

H. I. Autografo, Autographo. G. Autográphe, c'est l'escripture de l'Autheur mesme. L. Autographum. A. a copie of the Authors owne hand. vid: p. 96. n.2402–d.

Autonado .i. la sazón del Autoño. L. Autumni tempus.

Autóño. L. Autúmnus, A. the autumne, from the 6. of August to the 6. of Nouember, vi: p. 23. n.679.

Autor. L. Author. A. the Authour or inuenter of any thing, vi: p.23. n.676.

Auroridád. L. Autóritas. A. Athoritie, vi: p.23. n.677.

Autorizár. G. Authoriser. L. Authorizáre, Approbare. A. to approoue or Aurize. vi: p.23. n.678.

Avurtár, vi: Avortár.

Avutarda, vi: Abutárda.

† Auzaróte, vi: Azaróte.

† Auzúba, fructus genus in India. A. a kind of fruite in India.

Ax Vox doloris, cum ob aliquam rem in luctum incitamur siue per vulnera siue per vstionem: Dicitur à Gr. ἄχος i. dolor.

† Axa est nomen proprium & valet Arab: quod adornatus, aptatus. Hinc venit prouerbium. Axa no tiene que comér y combída Huespedes. ¶ Cobar.

† Axaquéca. G. Migráine. L. Dolor capitis, Cephalalgia. A. a pain of the head, called the megrime. p. 301. n.8158.

† Axaquecóso. L. cephalalgia seu capitis dolore sepe vexatus. A. he that is troubled much with the head-ache, or megrime.

† Axaquéra, vi: Axaquéca.

† Axaquiénto, & corruptè Achaquiento dicitur ille qui quibusdam levibus laborat morbis & continuis. A. Hee that is troubled with some slight disease of his bodie, and continuall. ¶ Cobar.

† Axarafe o mirador. L. Pharos, porticus. A. a gallerie, leads, or watch-towre, dicitur ab Arab: exxerafu a verbo xeréfe i. detegere. ¶ Vrrea.

† Axaráue. G. syrópe. L. Syrúpus. A. a sirrope. p. 450. n. 10809. dicitur ab Arab: xerabum a verbo xeribe i. bibere, vti hac purgatione dicitur xaropár, interdum enim & dempto hoc articulo. A. dicitur xaráue.

† Axarquiá. L. Nomen quorundam suburbiorum Córdubæ: Dicitur ab Arab: xarquia i. oriens quod ista suburbia orientem spectant. ¶ Guad:

† Axedréa, o segurelle. G. La sarriette. I. saglietta. L. Thymbra, herba odorata. A. a herbe called winter sauorie, or Marjerome.

† Axedréz est ludus quidam latrunculorum vsitatissimus in omni regione qui dicitur. A. Chesse, vi: sub voce, draughtes, p.159. n.3518–f.

† Axedná, vi: Axedreá.

† Axénjo, vi: Asénsio.

† Axenuz. L. Mclanthium, Nigella Romana. A. an hearbe called Nigella Romana, or Gith, or Saint Cátherines flowre, vi: Neguilla.

† Axénxio, vi: Aſénſio.

† Axi. L. Piper rubrum. A. red pepper.

Axie, vi: Axi.

Axióma. L. axioma. A. an axiome, vi: p.24. n.695.

† Aximenez. G. abri au soleil. L. Locus solaris. A. a sonnie place.

Axonge, vi: Ajónge.

Axoinño, est vox matris infantulo adblandientis, cum ad sugendas tetas conuocat, à Græc. ἄξιος i. vox, sonus & Hisp: Niño i. infans.

† Axórca. G. bracelet. L. Brachiále. A. a Bracelet. p.50. n.1297. Dicitur ab Arab: xarqui i. oriens quia ex lapidibus orientalibus metallo cōpositis conficiuntur. ¶ Guad:

† Axórcas de pies. L. vincula ad pedes. A. Garters or bonds, chaines for the feet.

† Axuagas de cauallo, morbus equi. A. a disease in a horse, vi: Esparavánes.

† Axonjoli, vi: Ajonjoli.

Axuár de casa, vi: alhaja. L. Supellex. A houshold stuffe. p.240. n.5933–2. Dicitur ab Arab: Xuguar i. dos. ¶ Guadix el ab Arab: Xenterun .i. substantia. ¶ Vrrea.

† Axutáyna, vas ex terra confectum vitriatum, profundum, in quo solent manus lauare matronæ, & fæminæ. Dicitur ab Arab: a xufe i. Labium quod vas illud habeat labium quoddam circulare, & crassum. ¶ Guad: A. a kinde of vessell made of earth, glased, and deepe, wherin gentlewomen vse to wash their hands, vid: Almofra.

Axundia, vi: Exundia.

Ay. L. Ah, hei, hei mihi. A. ah, alasse. p.10. n.109. vi. supra Ax.

Ay tertia persona verbi, sum. L. est. A. there is, there are.

Ay. I. la, in quel luogo. L. Illic. A. there, at that place.

Ay triste de mi. L. O me infœlicem. A. Alas, what a wretch am I. Quien esta ay. I. chi vala. L. Quis illic. A. who is there, de ay ádelante. G. de la en auant, H. Illinc. A. from thence forward.

Aya. G. Nourrice. L. Nutrix. A. a nurse or scoolemistresse.

A'ya Que dios aya. L. Quem deus misereatur. A. whom God haue mercy on.

Ayantár. I. desinare. L. Prandere. A. To dine, vi: p.144. n.3257.

Ayentár como perro. L. vt canis prādere. A. to dine without drinke, as dogs do.

Ayantár de Gorrion. L. Prandere cum passerculo. A. To dine on a sparrow, to dine poorely, or haue a poore pittance.

Ayaúda, vi: Cristél.

Ayér. L. Heri. A. Yesterday.

Ayme, vi. Ay.

Ayna, vi. Presto.

Aynas. L. Parum absuit. A. It wist but a little. Aynas que cayéra, .i. parum absuit quòd non cecidit.

Ayo. L. tutor. A. a tutor or school-master.

Ayradaménte. L. Irate. A. angerly.

Ayrado. L. Iratus. A. Angrie, p. 14. n. 353–2.

Ayramiento, vi: Ira. A. Anger, p.14. n. 353–2.

Ayrárse. L. Irasci. A. To be angry.

Ayre. G. Air. L. aer. A. aire. p.10. n.204

Ayrezíllo, dim: ab Ayre.

Ayrónes. L. Bracteæ. A. Spangles, or any light ornament which the ayre moueth, vi. p. 459. n. 11017–1.

Ayrosaménte. L. Gratiose, pulchre. A. Gratiously, beautifully.

Ayroso. L. Decorus, suauis, formosus. A. Beautifull, pleasant, sweete, braue.

Ayslado. L. In formam Insulæ aquis vndiq; circumseptus. A. Inuironed with waters, vi: Ysla.

Ayslár. L. Aquis circúcingere, vt insulam. A. To inuirone any place with waters, as it were, to make it an lland. vi: Isla.

Ayssa. L. Sonitus aut murmur, quo nautæ vtuntur cum aut vela eleuant, aut graue aliquod attollunt pondus. A. A noise that Marriners make when they hoise vp saile, or lift together any great burden, as in English hosse or lift vp.

Aytona Hispaniæ Ciuitas. L. Octogesa. ¶ Cæsar Etouisa. ¶ Plin: vi: Ortel: verbo octogesa.

Ayuda. G. Aide. L. Adiutorium, auxilium. A. Helpe, ayde, or succour.

Ayúda, idem etiam vt Cristél. A. a Clister, p.77. n. 2062. Perro de ayuda. L. Canis qui succurrit domino suo. A. A dogge that helpeth his master to finde the game.

Ayudadór. I. Aiutatóre. L. Adiuuator. A. a helper, or ayder.

Ayudante, idem.

Ayudár. G. Aider. I. Aitare, Aiutáre. L. Adjuuare. A. To helpe, to ayde, vid: p. 10. n. 200.

Ayuna. I. Iejuniū. A. Fasting. Estár en Ayunas. L. Esse jejunus. A. To be fasting.

Ayunár. G. Ieusner. L. Iejunáre. A. To fast, vi. p. 189. n. 4049.

Ayuno. I. Il huomo digiuno. L. Ieiunus. A. He that is fasting.

Ayunque. I. Incudine. L. Incus. A. an Anduile, p.14. n. 346.

Ayuntadaménte, adverb: ab Ayuntár, p.127. n. 2987–b.

Ayuntamiento. I. Radunamento. L. Congregatio, conuentus. A. An assembly or meeting, vid. p. 21. n. 590–c.

Ayuntár. L. aggregáre. A. To ioyne together, or to assemble, vi. p. 21. n. 59. & p.254. n. 7313.

Ayuso. L. Infra. A. *Below.* De Dios en Ayuso. L. Infra Deum immediate. A. *Next vnder God.*

† Azaár. L. Mali punici flores. A. *The flowers of Oringes:* dicitur *ab Arab.* zahar, *i. resplendere, a rad. Heb.* זהר zahar, *i. resplendescens,* ¶ Cobar:

† Azabáche. L. Gagates, achates. A. *Ieat, or an Agath stone,* p. 9. n. 182. *dicitur ab Arab:* Zebege, *i. niger fieri.* ¶ Vrrea.

Azabra, *vi:* Hazabra.

Azacán, *vi.* Açacán.

Azacáte, *vi.* Azicátes.

† Azache. L. Sericum. A. *Silke.*

Azáda, *vi.* Açáda.

Azadón, *vid.* Açadón.

Azadonádo, *vi.* Açadonádo.

Azadonázo, *vi:* Açadonázo.

Azadoncillo, *vi.* Açadoncillo.

Azadoneár & Azadonéro, *vi.* Açadoneár & Açadonéro.

† Azafáte, *vi.* Açafáte.

Azafrán, *vi:* Açafrán.

Azagáya, *vi:* Açagáya.

Azaguán, *vi.* çaguan.

Azahár, *vi.* Azaár.

Azahar bracco. L. Lupinorum species. A. *a kinde of Lupines.*

† Azaléja. I. *Mantile, tovaglia.* L. Mantile. A. *a napkinne, a towell.*

† Azambulheyro, *vi:* Azebúche.

Azar en el dado. G. l'as du de. I. *Lo asso de dadi, o rischio di dado.* L. Monas, canis alearum. A. *The Ace at dice, also hazard,* dicitur *Persic:* dezar, *i. infortunium, quod* Arabes *vocant* zarum & azarum, ¶ *Vrrea.*

† Azarcón, *vi:* Açarcón.

† Azarote. G. I. *Sarcocolle.* L. Sarcocolla, species gummi & viscositas inter testiculos. A. Sarcocoll, *a kinde of gumme, and a viscuous matter on the cods.*

Azauáche, *vid:* Azabáche.

Azcóna, *vi.* Açagaya.

Azébo. G. Le Houx. I. *Aggifoglio.* L. Agrifolium, *aut* Aquifolium. A. *The Holme three.*

† Azebuchál. L. Oliuéta, nemus vbi olearum arbores crescunt. A. *a groue of Oliue-trees, vi.* Azebúche.

† Azebúche. L. Oleaster. A. *a wilde oliue tree,* dicitur *ab Arab:* Zebujun *vel* zebege, *i. esse Asper, & rigescere.* ¶ Cobar.

† Azebúste, *vi.* Azebúche.

† Azeca, *nomen quoddam riuus familiæ ad Tagi fluuij marginem, inter* Toledo & Aranïuez.

Azecalár. L. *Ed mundare, seu pulchrum reddere, vt fabri ferrarij chalybem, magis proprie vero de* gladio & cultro, *dicitur* sic *à Lat:* acies. *Vel ab Hebr:* זכך zachach, *purificare, mundare.* ¶ Cobar.

Azechár, *vi.* Assechár.

† Azéche. L. Nigra terra ex qua fit atramentum, *quam alio nomine dicunt Hispani* tierra de Seuilla, *quòd ex illa parte sumitur. Item* Azeche *fluuius in* Andaluzia, *i. niger fluuius: dicitur ab Arab:* Zebeche, *i. atrum esse. vi.* Azauáche.

Azechia, *vi:* Acechia.

Azecinár, *vi:* Cecinár.

Azeda cosa, *vid:* Azédo.

Azeda, *vi.* Azedera.

Azedár o Azedárse. L. acescere. A. *To waxe bitter, or sower.* p. 165. n. 3590-d.

Azedéra yerua. I. *Acetosa.* L. Oxalis. A. *Sorrell,* p. 458. n. 10991--1.

Azediá. L. Acerbitas. A. *Sowrenesse, bitternesse.*

Azedia pece. L. Solea, Sandalij genus. A. *a certaine fish like butt lesse then the Sole-fish.*

Azeda *monasterium quoddam in* Valentia, ¶ *Cobar:*

Azédo. L. acidus, acer, acerbus. A. *Sharpe, sowre, bitter, vi.* p. 165. n. 3590, & p. 443. n. 10689-4.

Azedrilla, p. 458, n. 10991-i. *vi.* Azedéra.

Azedúra, *vi.* Azediá.

Azéfalo, *vi.* Acéfalo.

† Azeite. I. *Olio.* L. Oleum. A. *Oyle.* p. 335. n. 8765.

Azeitéra. L. Vter olearius. A. *an oile bottle.* p. 108. n. 1623. & p. 110. n. 2681.

Azeitéro. L. Olei venditor. A. *One that maketh or selleth Oyle.*

Azeitúna, *vi:* Azeytúna.

Azeitúno, *vi.* Azeytúno.

Azéqua, *vi.* Acéqua.

Azémila. L. Mulus. A. *a Mule,* p. 319. n. 8438. dicitur *ab Arab:* Zemil, idem.

Azemiléro. G. *Muletiér.* L. Mulio. A. *He that leadeth or dresseth Mules.*

Azemitárra, *vi.* Cemitárra.

Azemíte, *vi:* Acemíte.

Azendrádo, & Azendrár, *vi:* Acendrádo, & Acendrár.

Azeña, *vi.* Açéña.

Azeñéro, *vi:* Aceñéro.

Azéphalo, *vi:* Acéfalo.

Azequía, *vi:* Acechía.

Azerár. G. *Acerér.* L. Ferruminare. A. *To steele, or point with steele.*

Azéro. G. *Acier.* L. Chalybs. A. *Steele.* p. 468. n. 11154.

Azeróla. L. *Fructus species formâ pomi minoris, cuius arbor dicitur* Aronia *arbor frequens in terra* Neapolitanâ, & in Valentia, *Arbor plurimis spinis circundata, & foliata ad formam apij, i. smallage.* A. *a kinde of medlar tree.*

Azetóla, *vi:* Acetósa.

Azétra, *vi.* Acétra.

Azétre, *vi.* Açétre.

Azetreriá, *vi.* Acetreriá.

Azetréro, *vi.* Acetrero.

Azetúni. G. *Obscur, de coleur d'oliue.* L. Subuiridis. A. *a darke greene, of the colour of the Oliue tree, vid.* Azeytúna.

Azeúar *Herba quædam.* A. Sea-houseleeke.

Azéuo, *vid.* Azébo.

Azeyte, *vi.* Azeite.

Azeytéra, *vi:* Azeitéra.

Azeytéro, *vi:* Azeitéro.

Azeytóso. L. oleo plenus. A. *full of oyle.*

† Azeytúna. I. L. Olea, oliua. A. *an oliue, vi.* Azeite.

Azeytuna en curtido. L. Olea in syrupo. A. *an Oliue in syrupe.*

Azeytuna orcal o Iudiega. L. Communis olea. A. *a wilde oliue.*

Azeytuna mançanilla. L. Olea rotundula. A. *a round Oliue.*

Azeytuna lechin. L. Olea cęteris magis procéra. A. *an oliue longer then the rest.*

Azeytunáda. L. Tempus opportunum oleas premendi. A. *a fit time to make oyle.*

Azeytunado colór. L. Coloris oleagini. A. *Of an oliue colour.*

Azeytúno. G. *Oliuiér.* L. Oliua, orchas, orchites. A. *The oliue tree.*

Azezár, *vi:* Acezár.

Azezólo, *vi.* Acezóso.

Azia, *vi.* Házia o Hásta.

Aziágo. L. Dies infælix, infortunatus. I. *Valuckie, vnhappie day. Deriuatur à Lat:* Ater, *i. niger infælix, hinc* Atriágos, *& deinde corruptè* Aziágos. ¶ *Cobar.*

Azial, *vi.* Aciál.

Aziár, *vi:* Aciár.

Azibar, *vi:* Açíbar.

Azibarrár, *vi:* Acibarrár.

Azicalado, *vi:* Acicaládo.

Azicaladúra, *vi:* Acicaladúra.

Azicaláar, *vi:* Azecalár & Acicalár.

Azicatázo, L. *Ictus quo equus percutitur calcaribus vocatis* Azicates. A. *a stroke with a Gennet spurre called* Azicátes.

Azicátes. G. *vne sorte d'esperon Turquesque ou a la Genette.* L. Calcaris quædam species quæ Loco rotulæ aut stimuli longam habet & acutam aciem vt acus. A. *a Gennet spurr, A spurr that in place of the Rowell hath a sharp long prick, vsed much for the* Spanishe Gennets: *dicitur* à Chaldeo חזקת hezecat *i. stimulus quo Aratores solent boues instimulare.* ¶ *Cob.*

† Azicoria, *vi:* Acicoria.

† Azicorio, *vi:* Acicoria.

Azidalia, *vi:* Accidália.

Azidia, *vi:* Acidia, & Azedia.

† Azige, L. limi aut terræ quædam species ex qua fit atramentum. A. *a kinde of earth whereof they make Inke.*

† Azigue, L. Atramentum. A. *Inke, also a kinde of black earth.*

H. I. Azimo. L. Azimus, Panis non fermentatus, sine fermento, A. *vnleuened bread,* ab α. priuat. & ζύμη fermentum.

Azír, *vi:* Asír.

† Azitára, L. paries latericius; ab Arab: *azatar, i. cooperculū vel diuisio; hinc* Azatara, & Azitára, *quod etiam est pars prior & posterior ephippij eminens;* the fore and hinder part of the saddle that sticketh vp. ¶ *Cobar.*

Aziúar, *vi:* Azibar.

Azma, *vi:* Asma.

† Azoara, Azzoara, Assoara, *is as much as a chapter or section.*

Azófar, *vi:* Açofar.

Azofeifa, *vi:* Açofeifa.

Azogádo, L. Ille est quem argenti viui odor obstupefacit. *Metaphorice dicitur* tremebundus, misellus, A. *One that is overcome with the smell of quicksiluer, and by* a metaphore *it is spoake of him that is a silly fearefull fellow.*

Azóge, *vi:* Azógue.

Azógue, L. Argentum viuū. A. *Quicke siluer.* p. 448. n. 10781--b. ab Arab. Acoc, Acuoch *idem;* vel a Græ. ζωή. i. vita.

Azomár, *est incitare canem ad mordendum a sonitu aspero quem faciunt pronunciando,* z, z, *vid.* Açocár.

Azór, *vi:* Açór.

Azorádo & Azorár, *vi.* Açorádo, & Açorár.

Azóres, *vid:* Açóres.

Azotádo & Azotár, *vid:* Açotádo, & Açotár.

Azotázo, *vi:* Açotázo.

Azóte, *vid:* Açóte.

Azotéa, *vid:* Açutéa.

A'zre, *vi:* Asre.

Azúar, *vid:* Açúcar.

Azúcar, *vi.* Açúcar.

Azúcar de conserua, *vid: sub* Açúcar.

Azucéna, *vid:* Açucéna.

Azúda, *vi.* Açúda.

Azuéla, *vid:* Açuéla.

Azúfeifa, *vi.* Açofeifa.

Azufrár, *vi.* Açufrár.

Azúfre, *vi:* Açúfre.

† Azul. I. *Azzuro.* L. Cæruleus. A. *Azure, of a skie colour,* p. 23: n. 704.

Azulaque, *limi quædam species seu creta qua illinunt aluearia nauiū.* A. *a kind of slime called* Okam or chalke, *wherewith they plaster sinckes or bottomes of ships.*

Azuléjo. I. *Quadretti piombati, de piu colori.* L. Tessela pauimenticia. A. *Little brickes coloured, which they vse to lay in great mens houses vnder fecte, or to lay on hearthes of chimneyes, ita dict. ab* Azul, *i.* cærulei *coloris,* of their blew and painted colour.

Azumbár. G. *Bourdonnér.* L. Edere sonitum apium, bombilare. A. *The humming of Bees, dicitur à sono* zum, zum.

Azúmbar o Almea espegasil. I. *Spico nardo di oltramare.* L. Alisma *siue* Damasonion. A. *Red storax or Spikenard.*

Azumbido. I. *Ribombamento.* L. Bombilatio. A. *a buzzing or humming of Bees.*

Azumbrár. L. Mensurare, cum ista mensura *quæ vocatur* Azumbre. A. *To measure with that measure of* Açumbre, *vid.* Açúmbre.

Azumbre, *vid.* Açumbre.

Azúr, *vi:* Azúl.

Azutéa, *vi:* Açutéa.

Aziprés, *vi.* Ciprés.

† Azzekom, *or as it is sometimes ignorantly written,* Alzekom, *it is a tree whose fruit is exceeding bitter, of which, as* Mahomet *saith, the wicked shall feed on in hell, cap. 37.* Alcorani. ¶ *Bedw:*

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BAaraz. L. *Est radix nocturno tempore fulgidissima ac si esset ignis, cuius adminiculo* dœmonibus possessos curarunt, *præter alias eiusdem virtutes.* A. *a kinde of herbe or roote which shineth in the night as fire, and they cured therewith those that were possessed with diuels, or euill spirits, besides other vertues it hath.*

H. G. Baba. I. *Dadi, dadda, pappa, pappo, Tata, Tato.* L. Pappa. A. *Dadde, the name that little infants giue their father. vi.* p. 115. n. 2864. Baba *etiam vt* Baua, *i. the slauer about ones mouth.*

Babadéro. G. *Bauarette d' infant.* A. *a Bibbe, a little sucking bottle for children to drinke out of,* p. 40. n. 1090.

Babadór. L. *Est pannus iste nitidus quem infantulorum pectori applicant ne saliua eorum vel screatus vestimenta illis corrumpat* aut immundet. A. *a cloth which they vse to put before the brests of little infants to saue their clothes from slauering.* ¶ Cobar.

Babahól. L. Quoddam genus papaueris rubri. A. *a kinde of red poppie.*

Babánca, *vi:* Bóbo.

Babatéles. L. *Id quod pendet in collum vsque ab ore & barba incomposita, & incompta.* A. *Any thing that hangeth slauering from a mans mouth or beard, downe to his necke.*

Babáza, *vi:* Bauáza.

Babeár. G. *Bauer.* L. saliuam distilláre. A. *to driuell.*

† Babe'lmandeh (*falsely written in all maps,* Babelmandel) *is the mouth of the* Arabian *gulfe,* (sinus Arabicus,) *or as the* Arabians *call it* Bahrilkulzom, *by which it openeth and falleth into the red sea, see* Nubiensis Geographie, *the word signifieth, the flood-gate.* ¶ *Bedwell.*

Babéra, *vi:* Bauéra.

Babiéca, *nomen cuiusdam equi de Cid.* inclyti *Item vsurpatur pro* Bóbo.

Babilónia, *ciuitas ita dict: ab Heb:* בבל babel *i. confusio.* ¶ Cobar.

Babór, *vi:* Babórda.

Babórda. I. *La banda sinistra della naue.* L. Nauis sinistrum latus. A. *The starboord, or left side of a shippe.*

Babouini. A. *Pent-houses to keepe the water from the walles.*

Babsán, *vi:* Bausán.

Babúja o Babúxa. L. *Vmbilicus, Bulla.* A. *a bubble, a bossed naile, a studde.*

Báca, *vi:* Vaca.

Bacaláos. G. *de la morue seiche.* L. Piscis species; *ita dict:* a Bacalaos *terra in* America. A. *Poore-Iohn fish.*

Bacár. L. Asarum. A. *Colts-foote, foalefoote,* or Asarabacca an herbe, *Dicitur ab Arab:* Bachra *idem, vi:* p. 83. n. 2183--c.

Bæchára, L. Bacchar Herba quædam, seu flos *vocatus* dominæ chirotheca. A. *a kind of herbe or flower, called our* ladies gloues.

Bachillér. L. Báccalaurius. A. *a Batcheler of arts and sciences.* p. 25. n. 721. & 722.

Baciá. I. *Bacino.* L. Peluis. A. *a Basin,* p. 32. n. 883. *Dicitur quasi* Bacchia, *vas in sacrificia Bacchi prius inuentū.* ¶ Cobar.

Bacillár, *vi:* Varillár.

Bacín. L. Vas purgatorium, *seu vas* pro forica. A. *a close-stoole.*

Bacináda, fordes illæ quæ e ventre in hæc vasa euacuantur.

Bacinéte. G. *bassinét.* L. *Cassis.* A. *a morrion, a head-peece.*

Bacinéjo, *vi:* Bacinílla.

Bacinílla *dim: de* Bacín & de Bacinete

Báço, *vi:* Bázo.

Báco. L. Bacchus. A. *Bacchus, God of wine* dict: a Græ: βακχία. *i.* insania aut a Græ: βακχεῖν vociferare. ¶ *Cobar.*

Báculo. L. Baculus. A. *a staffe.* p. 463. n. 11105-1. *a cudgell.* p. 111. n. 2725.

Báda *animal ferocissimum alio nomine dictum* Rinocerónte *i.* Rhinóceros. *Nomen vt multi credunt ab Indis huic animali impositum, vel ab Heb:* בדד badad *solus, solitarius, desertis locis & solitarijs gaudet.* ¶ Cobar. *Erat itidem in Hispania* Regina vxor Ricardi Regis *nomine* Bada.

Badajada. L. Ictus mallei tintinnabuli & *per metaph:* Ineptiæ. A. *the stroke of the clapper of a bell, also doltishnesse, blockishnesse.*

Badájo. L. malleus tintinnabuli et stupidus. A, *a bel-clapper,* and by a metaphor, *a dolt, a blockhead. Dicitur corruptè ab Ital:* Batáglio idem, *vtræque a lat:* batuo, to beate. *vi:* p. 74. n. 2018--b.

Badajuélo *dim: de* Badájo.

Badál *instrumentum ad modum rotæ rotundum per quod iumentorum colla transmittebant ne pabulum contingerent,* Dicitur ab Heb: בדל badal *diuidere, quod instrumentum paruis vitulis applicari solebant, vt a matrè sugendo detineantur.* ¶ Cob. echár a vno badál a la boca. *Alicui scrupulum in os inijcere i. adeo impedire vt omnem tollat respondendi facultatem.*

Badána. L. corium veruecis ad hirsutiem elaboratum. A. *sheepes leather, or goats leather dressed rough: Dicitur q:* Batáno *a verbo* batuo *i. ferio, quod crebris ictibus, multoq; labore elaboratur, vt hirsutiem adipiscatur,* ¶ Cobar. *vnde* currár a vno la badána *i. aliquem fustibus batuere.* A. *to currie or cudgell ones skinne.*

Badaxáda *vi:* Badajáda.

Badáxo, *vi:* Badájo.

† Badéra. L. Pepo. A. *a melon, also a galley, an eele-pont, dicitur ab Arab:* Bathéca *idem* ¶ Cobar.

† Badéha, *vi:* Badéa.

Badíl. L. Batillum. A. *a plaisterers beater. vi:* p. 368. n. 9336--c, *also a fireshouell.* p. 446. n. 16334.

Badil de hogar *vi:* Badíl.

Badilázo. L. Ictus batilli. A. *a blowe with a fire shouell.*

Baduláque. L. *Caro decocta seu vaporata frustulatim desecta, & cum Iusculo suo spisso mensæ apposita, ab Heb:* בדל badal, *diuidere.* ¶ Cobar. A. *Stewd broath, or boyled meate and porrage.*

† Baéça *ciuitas in Hispania, dicitur ab Arab:* Ba, *i. cum &* hhezan *castellum. q. vrbs cum turre,* ¶ Guadix.

† Baéna *vi:* Vaéna.

Báfo *vi:* Báho.

Bága. I. L. *Bacca.* A. a berrie. p. 39. n. 1047.

H. G. Bagáge. L. *Sarcinæ & vasa ad vsum exercitus.* A. *The baggage or carriage in an armie all things necessarie except armour.* p. 25. n. 739.

Bagáje *idem.*

Bagása. I. *Bagascia.* L. Perdita mulier. A. *a baggage.* p. 25. n. 739--b.

Bagamúndo *vi:* Vagamúndo.

Bagél. I. *Vassello di mare.* L. Scapha, cymba. A. *a Boat.* p. 45. n. 1189.

Bageléro. L. Lintrarius. A. *a boatman.* p. 45. n. 1189--e.

Bagéles *plur: de* Bagél.

Bagío. L. *Mare vadosum, seu minime profundum.* A. *Low sea, that for the shallownesse thereof, the ship cannot goe.*

† Bahari. L. Species accipitris. A. *a kind of Haulke or Faulcone.* est nomen Arabicum & *significat* transmarinum. ¶ Guad.

Baheadúra. L. Euaporatio. A. *an euaporating.*

Baheamiénto *idem.*

Baheár. L. Euaporare. A. *To fume or Euaporate. vi:* Báho.

† Báho. L. Vapor, exhalatio. A. *Vapour, exhalation.* dicitur *à Lat:* Vapor. ¶ Cobar. *potiùs ab Arab.* Bahar. *i. euaporare,* ¶ Guad.

Bahu & Bahúl *vi:* Baul.

Bahútz *vi:* Bául.

Baia *vi:* Baya.

Báia de mar. G. *La basse mer.* L. Maris refluxus. A. *The ebbing of the sea.*

Bajar *vi:* Baxár.

Bájas *vi:* Báxas.

Baias *vi:* Bayas.

Bajel *vi:* bagél.

Bajéles *plur: de* Bajél.

Baiétta *vi:* Bayétta.

Baiha *vi:* Baya.

Bailadéra. G. I. *Vna ballarína.* L. Saltatrix. A. *a shee dauncer.*

Bailadór. L. Saltator. A. *a dauncer.* p. 121. n. 2937--2--d.

Bailár. L. Tripudiare. A. *to dance, dicitur à Gr.* βαλλίζω, frequentatiuum à βάλλω, iacio vibro. *Alii ab Heb.* יבל Iabal *choros ducere.* ¶ Cobar.

Baile. L. Saltatio, tripudium. A. *A daunce.* p. 121. n. 2937--2.

Baile *vi:* Bailio.

Bailerín *vi:* Bailadór.

Bailio. L. Iudex quidam, Bayllius quidam. A. *a Bayllif.* p. 26. n. 755.

Báina. L. Vagina. A. *a sheath or scabberd.* p. 432. n. 10513.

Bainílla *vi:* Vayníla.

Báio *vi:* Báyo.

Báio *vi:* Báxo.

Baiócco *vi:* Baióque.

Baióna. L. *Ciuitas in Gasconia, corruptum à lat:* Boiatum *idem.* ¶ Scal.

Baióque. L. *Monetæ genus in* Italia; *valens oboli tertiam partem. vi:* Blanca.

Baiúma *vi:* Volúmen.

Bála. L. Pila rormentaria. A. *a bullet for a gunne, a pellet,* Dicitur a βάλλω iacio, iaculor. p. 355. n. 9106, *vi:* Pelóta.

Bála de mercadería. G. *Vne balle de marchandise.* L. Fascis de mercibus. A. *A ball or bundell of merchandise.*

Bála de viento *vi:* Balón.

Baláda. G. *Balade.* L. Epódus. A. a Balláde. p. 27. n. 755.

† Baladi. L. Parui valóris. A. *of little valour, Dicitur quasi* Baldri. *corium languidum, & tenue & parui momenti, vel ab Arab.* Beledi idem. ¶ Guad.

Baladrón. L. Bálatro. A. *a prater, a babler, dict. à balando & vaniloquentia.* ¶ Co bar. *vi:* Fanfarrón.

Baladroneár. L. Blaterare. A. *to cogge, or prate. vi:* p. 81. n. 2139.

Baladronía. L. Blateratio. A. *prating, or cogging. vi:* 24. n. 707.

Balágos. L. Fasciculi fœni, vel frugum. A. *a hey cocke, or sheafe of corne.*

† Balahústes. G. balustres. L. Postes scobati. A. *shaued, or turned posts.*

Balánça. L. Bilanx. A. *a ballance.* p. 27. n. 775.

Balançário. L. Trutinátor. A. *one that doth ballance.*

Balánçe. G. *Balancement.* L. Trutinatio. A. *The waighing downe of the ballance.*

Balancéro. G. *Balancier.* L. Bilancifex. A. *a maker of ballances. vi.* 27. n. 775 c

Balancia. *Fructus quidam instar Mespili.* A. *a kind of fruit like a medler.*

Balancín. L. *Pertica longa cum duobus æqualibus ponderibus in vtrinq; extremitate eius, qua* vtuntur saltatores super funes, vt æquo pondere eos sustineat. A. *a pole that those vse, that goe, or daunce on ropes to keep them vpright from falling of from the roape,* Etym: *vt in* Balança.

H. G. Balandrán. L. Chlamys quædam Turcica. A. *a kind of Turkish mantle, that hath sleeues hanging thereat like a gowne.*

Balár. L. Balare. A. *To bleate as a sheep.* p. 44. n. 1158.

Baláustres *vi:* Balahústes.

Balax. L. Berylus. A. *a pretious stone. dicitur* a Balar *prouincia orient: vbi inuenitur.* Cobar. Balax etiam L. Balaustium. A. *The flower or blossome of the wilde pomgranate.*

Balázo. L. Tormenti ictus aut percussio. A. *The stroake of the bullet of a gun, vi:* Bála.

Balboa *verbum Portugallicum idem quod* H. Balbuena. L. *Saltatio bona.* A. *a good dance.* ¶ Cobar.

H. I. Balbo. L. Balbus. A. *a stutterer, or stammerer.*

Balbuciénte. L. Balbutiens. A. *Stuttering, or stammering.*

H. G. Balcón. I. Balcóne. L. Podium causæ fenestræ. A. *a bay window.* p. 34. n. 926.

† Balda, *res est minimi pretij nullius momenti. Dicitur ab Arab.* Balt. *i. gratis sine pretio vi:* Baladí.

Baldádo. L. Liberaliter, liberè, amicè. A. *Freely, bountifully, of free cost.* membro baldádo, *i. membrum inutile & siccum.*

† Balde, de Balde, embalde. G. *Gratis, pour neant.* L. Gratis. A. *Freely. vi:* p. 230. n. 5501--*vi:* Bálda.

Baldía cosa comun: L. *Commune aut vile quidpiam.* A. *any vile or common thing, vi:* Balda.

Gente Baldia y Holgazána. L. *Plebs otiosa & inutilis.* A. *an idle and vnprofitable nation.*

Baldío *m. idem.*

Baldón. L. Vituperium, opprobrium Scomma. A. *a scoffe, a taunt. a verbo* Baldeár *vana, aut sine pretio vi:* supra.

Baldonada. L. *Meretrix, mulier communis omnibus, prostibulum.* ¶ Cobar.

Baldonár. L. Vituperare. A. *To scoffe, or taunt.*

Baldres. L. Pellis ouina concinnata. A. *a sheepes skinne dressed.*

† Baldróga, *vi:* Verdolága.

Baldroneár *vi:* Baladroneár.

Baldronía *vi:* Baladronía.

Baldrógas *vi:* Baldróga.

Baleares. *Insulæ quædam vulgo dictæ* Malorcæ & Menorcæ, *quod vna sit maior aut minor alia, cadit in mare mediterraneum. Dicunt quidam vocitas à* Baleo Herculis sodale, *earundem insularum gubernatore, vel dicuntur a Græco* βάλλω iacio, mitto, *quod e fun dis Pilas eiaculari solebant, eā in arte edoctissimi,* ¶ Cobar.

Balencia *vi:* Valéncia.

Balénà *vi:* Valéna.

Baleróso *vi:* Valeróso.

Balésta *vi:* Balléstá.

Balestéro *vi:* Ballestréro.

Bália *vi:* Ama.

Balía *vi:* Valía.

Balíco *vi.* Vallíco.

Balido de ouéja. L. *Ouium balatus.* A. *The bleating of sheepe.*

Baliénte *vi:* Valiénte.

Balíja. G. *Valise.* L. Mantica. A. *a male wallet, or cloake bag.* p. 78. n. 2073. *vi:* Barjoleta.

Balíta *vi:* Ballésta.

Balitár *frequent: vi:* Balár.

Balíxa, *vi:* Balíja.

Balíza, *vi:* Balíja.

Balladár. L. Propugnaculum. A. *A Bulwarke, or rampier. vi:* 56. n. 1440.

Bálle, *vi:* válle.

Balléna. L. Balena. A. *a whale fish.* p. 529. n. 12327.

Balléstá. L. Balista. A. *a crosse-bow.* p. 49. n. 1281-1.

Balleftár. L. Balistáre. A. *To shoote out of a Crosse bow.*

Ballestázo. L. *Ictus balistæ.* A. *The stocke of the Crosse-bow.*

Ballestéro. L. *Qui facit balistas, vel qui vtitur balistis Iaculando.*

Yerua de Ballestéros. *Herba quædam vulgo vocata* toxicum lupinum, *vel* Aconitum. A. *Woolfes bane, or Libbards bane.*

Ballestílla. L. *Instrumentum quoddam Mathematicum ad stellarum altitudines captandas.*

Ballestréro, *vi:* Ballestéro.

Ballíco, *vi:* Vallíco.

Ballóta, *vi:* Bellóta.

H. G. Balón. L. Pila pedalis. A. *a footeball.* p. 27. n. 773-d.

Baloñéro. L. Follifex. A. *a balloonier, or baloone maker.* p. 27. n. 784-b.

Balónes, calçónes. L. *caligarum species* Gasconiæ. A. *a kinde of breeches or slopes of the* Wallons *fashion, vi:* garaguélles.

Balór, *vi:* Valór.

Balsa. I. *vna zatta, su la quale si nauica, de piu traui legati insieme, & è anchora vna sorte di picciolo battello di mare piato.* L. Palus *vnd:* Locus aquosus, & *etiam* scapha, *seu* cymbula. A. *a filthy standing poole of water, also a little boate. Dicitur à verbo* בלס *balas. i. colligere; quod illic colliguntur aquæ in palude, nec habent euadendi facultatem.* ¶ Cobar.

Balsam, *Est nemus quoddam seu siluula iuxta ciuitatem Segoniæ, Locus Regi Hispaniæ plurimum in delicijs, valet tantum quod aquarum collectio seu conseruatio, ob aquarum & scaturiginum copiam quæ in hanc vallem à montium cauernis descen*dit & venit *ab Heb.* בלס balas *congregare, colligere, commiscere,* & מים maijm, aquę. ¶ Cobar.

Balsamár. L. Balsámo invngere. A. *To embalme the deade corps of any man.*

Balsamílla. L. Mentha Græca, Salui i Romána Herba Sanctæ Mariæ, Lassulata. A. *Costmarie, or balsamine, or Alecoast.* p. 9 9. n. 2474.

Bálsamó. L. Bálsamum; A. *Balme.* p. 27. n. 783.

Balsár. L. fossam, aquis implére. A. *To fill a ditch with waters.*

Baltéo. L. Balteus. A. *a sword hanger.*

Baltruéto. L. Vagus, otiósus. A. *an idle roaging fellow, a vagabond.*

Baluárte. L. propugnaculum. A. *a bulwarke.* p. 56. n. 1440.

Baluasóres. L. vávasor, *aut* váluasór dignitas proxima Baroni. A. *a Vauasour, one that in dignity is next vnto a Baron.* ¶ Cambden. *vi:* p. 504. n. 11854.

Baluástre. *Ciuitas Aragoniæ, antiquitus* Burtina *dicta.* ¶ Cobar.

Baluástro, *idem.*

Baluérde, *vi:* valuérde.

Balúma. L. Plicatúra *seu* volumen librorum. A. *a Fardell or volume of a booke, videtur dici à Græc.* βάλλω *iacio quod multæ res vna in massa compositæ conseruantur vt in volumine librorum.* ¶ Cobar.

Balúmbá *idem.*

Balúme *idem.*

Balúmen *idem.*

Bamba, *vi:* Bambálio, Bamba *etiam nomen regis cuiusdam Hispaniæ & Gothus fuit.*

Bambaleár, *vi:* Bambaneár.

Bambálio. L. *Fatuus, qui insipidè loquitur,* à βαμβαίνω & βαμβαλύζω *titubo velut dentes alicuius cum præ frigore insulsum reddunt sonum.*

Bambaneár. L. Huc & illuc incerté fluere, titubare. A. *To staggar vp & downe, to wauer, vi:* Baybéri.

Bamboleár, *vi:* Bambaneár.

Bamboneá, *vi:* Bamboneár.

Bánca. G. *Banc.* L. Scabellum Abacus. A. *a Bench, a Cupboord.*

Bancál. L. stragulum quo tegitur abacus aut scamnum. A. *a carpet or cloth for a bench, or cupboord.*

Bancaróta, *vi:* Banqueróta.

Banco, *vi:* Banca.

Banco en la mar, *vi:* Báxas.

Bandа, *vi:* Vanda.

Bandeár, *vi:* Vandeár.

Bandéjo, *vi:* Bandújo.

Bandéo, *vi:* Vandéo.

Bandéra. L. Insigne. A. *an ensigne, or Banner.* p. 29. n. 809.

Banderádo. L. *qui portat insignia vexillarij seruus.* A. *He that carieth the ensigne or banner, the ensigne bearer his seruant.*

Banderéta, *vi:* Banderilla.

Banderilla *dim:* de Bandéra. *Also a pennon worne on the toppe of a horsemans launce.*

Banderizo. L. *Qui alicuius partibus se dat & sub eius insigne* pugnat. A. *one that is of anothers part or side.*

Bandéro, *idem.*

Banderóla *vi:* Banderilla.

Bandido. I. *bandito.* L. exulatus. A. *Banished.*

H. I. Bando. L. Proclamátio, *Factio conspiratum.* A. *a Faction or Band, a sect.* p. 28. n. 794-b. p. 786. n. 4004.

Bandoléro. L. *homo seditiosus.* A. *a seditious fellow, one that is factious.*

Bandújo. L. Tucétum, Faliscus venter, Tomáculum. A. *a baggage, or a hogges harslet, a pudding made of chopt hogs flesh.* p. 225. n. 5639-b.

Fandúria. L. Pandúrium instrumentum musicum. A. *a Bandore.* p. 28. n. 798.

Bandúxo, *vi:* Bandújo,

Baneréto. G. *chevaliér bannerét.* A. *a knight Banneret.* p. 262. n. 7523-d.

Bani, *vi:* Ben.

Bañár. L. Balnei aquis se perfundere. A. *To Bathe.* p. 33. n. 899-b.

Bañíl, *vi:* Albañíl.

Bañíto *dim: de* Baño.

Baño. L. Balneum. A. *a Bathe.* p. 33. n. 899.

Baño mugeríl. L. Balneum muliebre. A. *a womans bathe.*

Bañuélo *dim: de* Baño.

Banostéro. *vi:* Bastonéro.

Banquéro. L. Nummiorum commutator. A. *a money changer, a Banker.* p. 29. n. 805-b. *vi:* Bánco.

Banqueróta. L. Collectis vasis migrator Decoctus. A. *a Banquerout.* p. 29. n. 806. b.

Banquéta *dim: de* Banca.

Banquete. L. Conuiuium. A. *a Banquet.* p. 29. n. 815.

Banquillo *dim: à* Banco.

Báo de nauio. A. *Peeces or ioices on which the cradle in a ship standeth.*

Baporóso, *vi:* vaporóso.

Baptísmo. L. Baptismus. A. *Baptisme,* p. 29. n. 817. d.

Baptistério. L. Baptisterium *fons vbi* baptizantur infantuli. A. *The Font, where children are baptized.* p. 200. n. 5106.

Baptizár. L. Baptizáre. A. *To baptise,* p. 29. n. 817.

Baptizmo, *vi:* Baptísmo.

Báque. L. Lapsus. A. *a fall, losse.*

Barragán, *vi:* Barragán.

Baquéta. L. Virga tormentária. A. *a gunnestick.*

Baquéro, *vi:* vaquéro.

Baquilla, *vi:* vaquilla.

Baquiña, *vi:* vaquiña.

Bára, *vi:* vára.

Baráca. *vi:* Baráça.

Baráça. L. *impedimentum, scrupulus, perturbatio.* A. *a broile, let, trouble,* p. 54. n. 1382.

Barácho, *est cantilena quædam ad modum Iudaicum, quasi in opprobrium gentis pertinacis populi composita rythmis quibusdam: idem valet ac* benedictio seu precatio, & *sic dicitur ab Heb:* barach, *quod in coniugatione pi'el valet* benedicere & salutare *vel* berech *i. benedicere salutare.* ¶ Cobar.

† Barahóna, *vicus in Hispania in* Castilla veteri, *est terra frigida vnde Prouerb:* En el campo de Barahona, mas vale mala capa, que buena hazcóna.

Barahúnda. L. *Tumultus, strepi-*

tus.A. a tumult,a sturre.

Barahustár.L.per arma & mucrones huc & illuc transcurrere. A. To rush in among weapons and to cast them this way and that way,to crosse Launces,to crosse one with another.

Barahusteár idem.

Barahustes, vi: Balahústes.

† Barája.L.confusio foliorum lusoriorum. A. A Broile, also a shuffling of cardes.

Barajáda idem.

Barájas,villa non procul à Madrid.

† Barak, borak, Albarak, or as the Greekes doe write it Ευμπεραξ, Elmparac, was the beast which Mahomet rode vpon when he received his commission. Afferebat (saith Ricoldus) quod à Deo ad eum missus est Gabriel, ducens ad eum quoddam animal,maius quidem asino, minus autem mulo. Loquebatur autem animal, ambulabatq; in hora viam quinque millium annorum & hoc faciebat in nocte,cap.vij.see more of this beastly fable, cap. 14. Ricold. Florent.item see the 4. oration of Cantacuzenus. ¶ Bedwel.

Barál, vi: Varál.

Baránda,vi: Varánda.

Barár, vi: Varár.

Baratár.L.cõmutare,vili vendere.A. To sell cheape,or deceiue.To Barter.p.31.n. 873.

Baratería. L. Decéptio.A.Decept.

Baratija.L.merces circitoriæ. ...Pedlerie ware.

Baratillo,dim:a Baráto.

Baratista.L. qui cõmutat vnam rem pro alia. A. he that bartereth or chaungeth one thing for an other.

Baráto.L. Commutatio.A.a Bartering or changing.p.31.n.873-b. Baráto etiam, vilis precij.A. good cheape.

Baratón. L. veteramentárius. A. a Broaker.

Baratro. L. Bárathrum, abyssus,locus erat Athenis in quem condemnati immittebantur, sumitur pro Tartaro.A.Hell.

Baraúnda,vi: Barhunda.

Baráza,vi: Baráça.

H.L.Barba. A. the beard.p.34.n.938. Isidor : hanc differentiam ponit inquiens Barbas pecudum & Bárba hominum est. ¶ Isid.

Barba cabruna.L. Herba quædam appellat: barba hirci.Scandix.A. a certaine hearbe called the beard of a goate, or goe to bed at noone.

Barba de Arón,vi: Aarón.

Barba de cabra,herba quædam.A. An hearbe called Shepheards needle like biznága, or starre of Ierusalem, vi. 466.n. 11133-1-1. Sunt loci quidam huius nominis vt barba limpia,i.clara barba in Episcopatu de Cuenca.Barbalos in Salamanca, gens nobilis sic appellata ob barbas. ¶ Cobar.

Barba de Vallena. Sunt quedam aruncules que sunt ore Balænarum crassæ et rigidæ in modum barbæ.

Barbacána. L. Antemurale. A. A barbican or wall built before a house to defend it.p.30.n.828.

Barbacanéra puta. L. Prostibulum militare.A.a souldiers harlot, vi:cotorréra, & carcavéra.

Barbáda. Illa catenula que frænum in ore equi firmat.A.a little chaine, wherewith they fasten the bit in a horse mouth. Sobarba est illa equi cum fræno rectificatio, & per Metaphoram, admonitio hominis pertinacis & deuij. ¶ Cobar.The curbing of a horse.

Barbádo,vi: Barbúdo.

Barbálos, vi: Barba de cabra.

H.I.L.Barbaræa, vel herba Sanctæ Barbaræ. quoniam hec illius herbe prior inuentrix dicitur.A.Winter Cresses,vi.p.107 n.1618.b.

Barbaria.L. barbaries.A. Barbarousnesse,vi.p.29.n.821.b. Barbaria etiam ciuitas Asiæ circaior Indi fluuij,est etiam regio Æthiopica ad sinum Barbaricum, & communiter Berbería dicta est. Africæ pars quæ ad latus maris mediterranei coincidit,cuius incolæ vocamus Berberiscos. ¶ Cobar.

Barbariedád, vi: Barbaría.

Barbarísmo,vi: Barbaría.

H.I. Bárbaro, L. Bárbarus.A.Barbarous.p.29.n.821.

Barbarója,vi: Barbaróxa.

Barbaróxa notus quidam pirata, inter Mauros, sic dictus propter barbæ ruborem,etiam & significat barbam pictam,in poculi collo.

Bárbas de gallo. L.Barba Galli, vel geminæ istæ carnositates quæ à faucibus dependet. A.a Cockes beard,or the two little flappes of flesh,that hang downe vnder his necke.

Barbásco, vi: Baruásco.

Barbechár. L. Veruactum arare.A. To breake vp,to till,or to fallow the ground, ita Dicitur quod ista terræ aratio fit, vt liberetur ager à radicibus quæ ob similitudinem cum barbis vocantur barbæ. ¶ Cobar.

Barbechazón. L. vervactandi tempus. A. The time of fallowing of ground.

Barbécho. L. Vervactum.A.Fallow ground.

Barbecilla dim:de bárba.

Barbéra.L.Tonstrix. A. a shee barber. p.29.n.826-b.

H.I.Barbería. L. detonsio seu tonsoris officina.A. Barbing.p.29.n.822.b. also a barbers shop.p.29.n.826.c.

Barbéro.L. Tonsor. A. a Barbour. p. 29.n.826.

Barberóte de galéra. L. Tonsor in phaselis & acturijs. A. a gallie Barber.

Barbéta. L. Funiculus quo dimittitur cymba. A. a Rope wherewith they let downe the boate.

Barbezilla,dim: à Barba.

Barbicácho. L. Semicinctium illud quod sub barba ponitur. ¶ Cobar.A.a riband or string which in Spaine they tie vnder their beards.

Barbiespéso.L.Qui spissam & prolixam habet barbam.A.He that hath a thick bushe beard.

Barbilla, vi: Barbezilla & p. 34. n: 938.b.

Barbillo.L.Barbulus.A.a little barbell. p.29.n.825.b.

Barbiponiénte. L. cui jam lanugo incipit succrescere. A. He that beginneth to haue a beard.

Barbo. L. Barbo. A. a barbell.p.29.n. 825.

Barbóte.L. Arma menti. A. Armour for the chinne.

Barbúda fœm: de Barbúdo.

Barbudillo,dim: de Barbúdo.

Barbúdo.L.Barbatus. A. Bearded.p. 34.n.938.e.

Barbúllas,vi: Barbollónes.

Barbollár. L. Decipere,& ebullire vt olla. A. To deceaue, also to boile as a pot doth,vi: p.55.n.1409.b.

Barbullena. L. Ebullitio. A. Boyling.

Barbutíjas.L.Bullæ quædam quæ in aqua resultant.

Barbutixas idem.

H.I. Bárca. L.Barca, Scapha,cymba. A. a great boate, a skiffe, a horse boate. f. vi: p.30.n.841.dicitur ab Ital.Varcáre. i. vadum transire.¶ Cobar.

Barcáda. L. onus cymbæ imponendum.A. any kinde of loade for a boat.

Barcáje.L. Naulum. A. The fraight or fare they pay to goe over the water or sea.

Barcáxe idem.

Barcel significat carcerem vbi quis iacet vinculis, & ferris obstrictus ; dicitur ab Heb.vel Cald. ברזל barcel ferrum. ¶ Cobar.

Barco,vi: Bárca.

Barcón.i.barca grande.L. Scapha seu Cymba magna. A. a great boat.

Bárda de cavállo. L. equi armatura bellici. A. The Armour of a great horse.

Bardádo cavallo. L. equus armatus, A.a Barded or harnessed horse.

Bardájo.L.Bardus, Ganymedes, catamitus,cinædus. A. an Ingle, or a boy kept for Sodomie. Nomen Persic.& potest dici de Græ. βάρδος cinædus, interponendo r, vi: p.249.n.7174-1.

H.I. Bardána.L.Lappa. A. a Burre.p. 57.n.1466.

Bardar. L. murum stramine tegere. A. To lay ioyces with straw on a wall to keepe it drie.

Bárdas.L.Phaleræ.A. Horse-trappings. p.30.n.834.

Bardáxo, vi: Bardájo.

Barde sus paredes. L. suos prius muros integat. A. Let him cover with strawe his owne wales first.

Baréte.L.Pileus.A. A bonnet. p.45.n. 1210.

Baríl.L.Dolium.A. a Barrell.p.31. n. 864.

Barileto dim:de Baríl.p.31. n. 864.c.

Barilla vi: Varilla.

Barjoleta vi:Barjuléta.

Barjuléta.L.Pera,mantica. A. a pocket,or wallet in a male, Dicitur corrupte a verbo bursa,i.crumena, bursuleta, hinc barjuleta; vel à Græc. βυρσα corium quod ex corio fit,vel ab Arab. barsa,i. crumena,¶ Cobar. Alij dici volunt bajuleta sine r, a verb. Bajulo, as,i.ferre.seu portare, quòd eam gestabant viatores. ¶ Cobar.

Barlauentár vi:Barlouenteár.

Barlauénto vi:Barlouiénto.

Barloár.L.Navem harpegare, & ascendere.A.To board a shipre.

Barlouenteár. I. Remare o vogare soprauento, L.Incertè vento,huc & illuc fluitare. ¶ Cobar,etiam supra ventum nauigare, A. To float vp and downe with a side winde : also to goe about the winde,to take the wind.

Barlouiénto. A. To winde warde aboue winde. Sotauiento Vnder the winde to lee.

Barnabe vi:Bernabe.

Barnardo vi:Bernárdo.

Barníz.L.Vernix. A.Vernish.

H.G.Barón.L.Baro. A.a Baron.p.30. n.852.

Baronésa.L.Baronissa.A.a baronnesse. vi:p.31.n.855.

Baronéza idem.

H.I.Baronía. L.baronatus. A. a baronie.p.31.n.856.b.

Barónica vi.Varónica.

Baroníl vi:Varoníl.

Barquéro. L. Cymbista. A.a barkeman.p.30.n.844.p.193.n. 5004.c.

Barquéta dim: de Barca.

Barquilla dim: de Barca.

Ducado de la Barquilla. L. Monetæ species cum insigni cymbæ. A. a kinde of money,a ducket with the signe of a boate in it,of lesse waight then the other.

Barquillo vi:Barquilla.

Barquiño,m.vi:Barquilla. Also a kind of banquetting stuffe.

H.I. Barra. G. vne Barre de fer, ou d'autre metal. L. vectis ferreus vel ostij obex ferreus. A. A barre of a doore; an iron barre, or of other mettall, a shelfe in the sea, as Barra de St Lucar, Also the grosse spunne threads in cloath, dicitur ab Heb. בריח berriach i. vectis ¶ Cobar.

Barráca. L. Militis tuguriolum ex velis seu carbasis confectum. A. A souldiers tent, or a booth, or such like thing made of the sayle of a shippe, or such like stuffe, Dicitur propriè Casa illa piscatorum iuxta mare.

Barrachél. L. Tribunus militum, præfectus castrorum. A. A Marshall, or provost of a Campe.

Barráco.L.Verres. A.a Barrow hogge. Vnde Berriondo dicitur is qui sui appetitus & desiderij vectus torrente, sine freno fertur in omnem libidinem, ¶ Cobar. & Berriondéz.L.Salacitas.A. a provoking or tickling to lust. Barraco etiam. L. Machina quædam bellica. A. A certaine peece of Artillerie vsed in warre.

† Barragán. L. Iuuenis cælebs, & robustus.A. A young man vnmarried, and strong, est Arab:

† Barragána. L.mulier robusta, virago. A. a manly woman, a ramping wench.

† Barraganáda. L. Factum Barragani. A. The fact or deed of a Barragan.

Barraganéte. Lignuli aliquantulum lateri navis affixum cui funiculi astringuntur.A. a peece of wood on the side of shippes to fasten coards.

† Barraganía. L. Cælibatus Barragani. A. The life of a Barragan either man or woman before marriage.

Barrája vi:Barája.

† Barrán.L.Homo agrestis.A. a clownish Countrie fellow.

Barránca vi:Barránco.

† Barránco. L. Terræ tumulus, & hiatus, vallis intermedius duorum montium.A. A banke of earth, a breach of earth, the earth betwixt two hills, a trench, a breach in the earth. Dicitur ab Arab. Bert o barr.i.terra deserta, terra inæqualis,& profunda. Guad.

Barraquilla dim:de Barráca.

Barraquillo dim:de Barráco.

Barras. A. Barres of iron: also barres in blasoning of Coate armes : barres or sowes of siluer,lead,or such like mettall. vi: Barra.

Bárras en el puerto. L. monticuli arenarum in portibus. A. shelfes in havens. vi: Bárra.

Bárras,vt juego de bárras. A. a play with two bowles, and a little round hoope of iron or silver, with two battell-doores to beate the bowles at the ring, vid: Bárra.

Barreár. L. Massis ferreis intertexere. A. To barre with barres of iron.

Barredéra red. L. Verriculum, Tragula. A. a dragge, or sweepenet, vi: Barrér. To sweepe.

Barredéra vela. A. a saile that hangeth so low in a shippe, that as it were sweepeth the hatches. vi: Barrér.

Barredéro vi: Barredór.

Barredéro de horno. I. Scôuolo. L. Peniculus, penicillum. A. A maulkin, or a scouell wherewith they make cleane ovens, p.288.n.7959.

Barredór. L. Qui verrit. A. A sweeper.

Barredúras. G. Balieures. L. Quisquiliæ. A. The sweepings of a house. p.479. n.11382-3-d.

Barréna. L. Terebra. A. A wimble to boare hoales with. vi: p.353.n.9076.b. vi: Taládro.

Barréno. L. Foramen terebratum. A. A hole boared. vi: Baréna.

Barrendéro vi: Barredéro.

Barreña. L. Vas magnum ex argilla confectum. A. a great earthen pot. Dicitur à barro. i. argilla ex qua fit, vel ab Arab. barran. i. Lebes. ¶ Cobar.

Barréño idem.

Barreñón idem.

Barrér. L. Scopáre. A. To sweepe. p. 479.n.11382-3. dicitur à lat: verrere, idem: vnde phrasis est Lleuárlo todo à barrisco. i. omnia tanquam scopis auferre: Dexár la Casa barrida est domum omni supellectile spoliare.

Barréra. G. Barriere. L. Vacerra pugnatoria. A. a barrier: also a claypit, a place to behold games of wrestling or bullbaiting: sic dicitur quod quibusdam lignis includitur quæ Hispanice dicuntur Barras.

Barrera do sacan barro. L. Locus vnde cavant argillam. A. a clay pit. vi: Barro.

Barréta dimin: de Bárro: etiam Barréta est galerus cardinalis, rubri coloris, A. a Cardinals hat, of a red colour, cuius coloris rationem, & Etym. vi: in Birréte.

Barri vi: Barríl.

Barriál. L. Locus argilla. A. a place where Clay is, vi: Bárro.

Barricáda. G. Barricade. L. Obex dolaris. A. a Barricado. p.31.n.868.

Barricádo idem.

Barricáta idem.

Barricár. L. Dolia obiicere. A. To barricado. p.31.n.868.b.

Barrído part: de Barrér.

Barriénto. L. Argillosus, lutosus. A. A muddie place, or durtie. vi: Barro.

Barriéras. L. Palestra, ludus brachiorum. A. Barriers. p.31.n.869.

Barriga. L. Venter, alvus. A. The bellie, the paunch. Dicitur à Græc. Γαστήρ gravis vel ab Heb: ברא bari inguis à ברא bari. i. creare quod in Hiphil significat saginari, Traér barriga la hembra. i. fœminam grauidam esse. Hazér vna pared barriga. i. inæqualem struere parietem.

Barrigúdo. L. Ventrosus, vir doliaris. A. A Gorbelly, a pangut. p.346. n. 8941-1.

H.G. Barríl. I. Barile. L. Dolium.

cadus. A. A barrell. p.31.n.864. dicitur vel à barro. i. Argilla, ex qua olim fiebat, aut à barriga. i. aluus, quod prægrandem & tumidam habeat aluum.

Barrilejo dim: de Barríl.

Barriléro. L. Cadularius. A. A barrell maker.

Barriléto vi: Barrilejo.

Barrilíto idem.

Barrilla. I. Herba di cui si fa il cristallo, L. Salicornia A. Saltwort. p. 429. n. 10460-d. Barrilla etiam dimin: de Bárra.

Bário. L. Vicus, compitum, platæa, vel parœcia. A. A street, a warde, a parish dicitur ab Arab. barr. i. campus. ¶ Cobar. El trigo auer nacido a bárrios .i. cum fruges non æqualiter oriuntur, sed hic tubere, & illic loco vacuo scatent.

H.G. Barrír. I. L. Barríre. A. To bray like an elephant, dicitur à Barrus. i. elephas, vi: p.169.n.3662.b.

Bárro. I. L. Argilla. A. Clay for potters. p. 74. n.8013. Bárro etiam L. Vari. A. redpimples in the face, like red clay.

Bárro, berméjo. L. Rubrica. A. a ruddell or marking stone. p.425.n. 10408.

Barráso. L. Varis plenus. A. being full of Pimples.

Barruéco. L. Gemmæ species inæqualis & tuberibus quibusdam turgens. Dicitur à Verrúca, a wart, quod suis monticulis Verrucas imitantur. ¶ Cobar.

Barruntár. L. Dubitare, Ambigere, coniecturare. A. To wind out, to suspect, dicitur à barrus. i. Elephas propter sagacitatem eius. ¶ Cobar.

Barrunte verbale de Barruntár.

Barrúnto idem.

Bartolomíco. est nomen diminitiuum à Bartholomæo.

Bárua vi: Bárba.

Baruacána vi: Barbacána.

Baruacanéra vi: Barbacanéra.

Baruáda vi: Barbáda.

Baruado vi: Barbado.

Baruár. L. Pubescere, barbescere. A. To beard, or beginne to haue a beard budding.

Baruarísmo vi: barbarísmo.

Baruaróxa vi: Barbaróxa.

Baruas de gallo. vi: Barbas de Gallo.

Baruásco yerua. I. Polmonaria. L. Verbascum. A. Lungwort, also mullein, woolblade, Torchhearbe, or big-tape, Cowslip. vi: Gordolobo.

Baruechár vi: Barbechár.

Baruécho vi: barbécho, & p. 187.n. 4026. & p.222.n.5551.f.

Barueahazón vi: Barbechazón.

Baruéco vi: Barruéco.

Baruería vi: Barbería.

Baruéro vi: Barbéro.

Baruéta vi: Barbéta.

Baruezilla vi. Barbezilla.

Baruicácho vi: Barbicácho.

Baruílla vi: Barbílla.

Baruíllo vi: Barbíllo.

Baruiponiénte vi: Barbiponiénte.

Báruo vi: Bárbo.

Baruóte vi: Barbóte.

Baruúda vi. Barbúda.

Baruúdo vi: Barbúdo.

Baruúllas vi. Barbullas.

Baruúta vi: Barbúta.

Baruntár vi: Barruntár.

Barzél vi: Barcél.

Basa. L. basis. A. the base of a piller, or foundation whereon any thing is built, or seated. Dicitur à Græco βάσις idem, basas en el juego. A. The Cardes which are laid on your first tricke, as you winne the Cardes, as it were laying them on the base, or foundation.

Basca vi: Vasca.

Bascosa vi: Vascoso.

Báse vi: Bása.

Basija, vi: Vasija.

Basílica, est nomen Græcum, βασιλική, domus ampla, a βασιλεύς, i. Rex.

Basilicón, L. Vnguentum quod pharmacopolæ vendunt quod quia fit pretiosum hoc nomine insignitur quasi vnguétu regium, βασιλικόν à βασιλεύς, i. Rex.

Basilisco. L. basiliscus. A. A Basiliske, a kinde of serpent, p. 32. n. 881. Dicitur βασιλίσκος, diminu: à βασιλεύς, i. Rex. quasi rex paruulus vel quod habeat in fronte instar diadematis christam tribus punctulis insignem.

Basíllo vi: Vasíllo.

Basqueár vi: Vasqueár.

Basquiña vi: Vasquiña.

Bassállo vi: Vassállo.

Bassúras. L. Quæcunq; vilia, & nullius pretij. A. Any thing of the basest reckoning, the refuse of all other things, as sweepings of houses, orchards, gardens, and leaues, and sprigges that fall from trees, also naughtie and vile persons.

H.I. Basta. L. sufficit. A. It is enough, vi: p.174.n.3767.b.

Bastágo. L. Gerulus, portator. A. A porter, or burden bearer. p.375.n.9467. vi: Ganapán.

Bastáje idem.

Bastánça. I. Bastánza. L. Satiétas. A. Enough. p.174.n.3767.

H.I. Bastánte. L. Sufficiens. A. Sufficient.

Bastánza vi: Bastánça.

Bastár. L. Sufficere. A. To suffice. p.75. n.11295.

H.I. Bastardía. L. Spuritas. A. Bastardie. p.32.n.887.b.

H.I. Bastárdo. L. Spurius. A. a Bastard, vi: p.32.n.887. Bastárdo etiam vt Plataforma. Dicitur a burdo, bastardus, & hinc bastardus, burdus verò est filius equi & asini. ¶ Cobar.

Bastecedór. L. Provisor. A. a purveyer. p.393.n.9805.

Bastecér. bastescér. L. Munire, victu supplére. A. To furnish with provision.

Bastecido part. de Bastecér.

Bastecimiénto verbale de Bastecér.

Bastescído vi: Bastecído.

Bastída para combatír. L. Turris, munimen, A. A towre, or forte, & machina quædam bellica instar turris.

Bastidór de la puerto. L. Antæ, Quadraturæ, parastádes. A. Iambes, cheekes, or side posts of any doore. p.243.n. 6026.

Bastilda. G. bastille. I. Bastióne. L. Propugnaculum, munimen, problema, A. A Bastile, bastillon, or fortification. p.32.n 889.

Bastimiénto. L. Munitio, Victuum suppeditatio. A. A victualling, or furnishing munition.

Bastión o plateforme. L. Propugnaculum, problema. A. A Bullwarke. p.56.n.1440.

Básto. L. Crassus. A. Course, not fine. p.108.n.2535. & p. 32. n. 889. Item vt bastión baste etiam clitellarum species. A. a kinde of packesaddle.

H.G. Bastón. L. palus, stipes. A. A cudgell, a staffe. dici potest à Græc, βακτηρία i. porto. vi: p.111.n.2725. &. p.463.n. 11 105-1.

Bastonáda. I. Bastonáta. L. Fustigatio. A. A bastonado, or banging, p.32. n.892.b.

Bastoncilla dim: de Bastón.

Bastonéro. G. Celuy qui porte vn baston. L. Fustifer, qui baculum fert. A. One that carrieth a cudgell, as a souldier.

Bastonázo vi: Bastonáda.

Bastonzillo vi. Bastoncíllo.

Bástos. G. Les bastons aux chartes. A Clubbes at cardes.

Batadór. L. Feritorium quo lauatrices pannos suos percutiunt. A. A washing beetle.

Batálla. L. Prælium, bellum, pugna. A. A battle, fight, conflict, dicitur a batír, à lat. batuo, i. percutio, to beate. vi: p. 33. n.900.

Batallólas. L. Locus in navicula vacuus inter remos vbi milites stabant ad pugnandum. A. A place betweene the Oares of a galley where the souldiers did vse to stand to fight.

Batallón o Esquadron. L. Phalanx. A. A great squadron appointed to fight, so called by the Switzers, and Italians, being after the Greeke Phalanges, or the Roman Legions, of betweene six and eight thousand souldiers.

Batán de paños. L. Mola fullonica. A. a mill to full cloath in. Dicitur à verbo batuo, quod pannus ibi vt densior fiat, crebris ictibus batuitur. i. contunditur.

Batañár paños. A. to full, or dresse cloath.

Batañadór, vi: Batañéro.

Batañéro. L. Fullo. A. a fuller, or dresser of cloathes.

Batáta. L. Radix quædam Indica. A. A root good to eate, growing in India, the Potata roote.

Báte. L. Transénna. A. an vpper doore post, a transome post.

Batél. G. vn bateau. L. Scapha. A. a ship boate, a skiffe, dicitur à verbo batuo quod crebris verberetur vndis.

Batelillo, dim: de batél.

Batéos. L. baptismus. A. Baptisme. p. 29.n.817-d.

H. I. Batería. L. pessundatio. A. Batterie, or beating. p.33.n.904.d. & 35.n.954.

Batidór. L. percussor. A. beater. p.35.n. 955.

Batído part: de Batír. p.33. n.904.

Batidúra, vi: Batería.

Batiénte de puerta, o de Ventana. L. Antæ ostij aut fenestræ. A. The Iambes or cheekes of the doore, or window.

Batículo. L. pepli species longa, candida, & crebris plicis essabré composita, qua vse fuerunt Romæ matronæ.

Batihója, id est, batidór de oro o plata. L. bracteárius. A. gold beater.

Battillár, vt batallár. L. Præliari. A. to fight and meete in battaile.

Batimiento, vi: Batidura.

Batír. I. báttere, con artigliaria. L. Tormentis bellicis demoliri, deturbare. A. to Batter with ordinance. p.33.n.604. & 35 n.952.

Batirhója. I. báttere oro, o argento. L. bracteáre. A. To beate golde, or silver.

Batir Los dientes. L. détibus stridere. A. To gnash the teeth togither.

Bato. Mensura quædam. A. a certaine measure as the Ephaphe, of two pottles.

Battologia, est vana verborum repetitio, à Græc. βαττολογία, vana loquor.

Báva, vi: Bába.

Bavadéro, vi: Babadéro.

Bavadór, vi: Babadór.

Bavahól, vi: Babahól.

Bavánca, vi: Bóbo.

Baváza. L. Saliva crassior. A. Spittle, slyminesse.

Baucán o Bauzán, vi: Babiéca.

Baveár, vi: Babeár, & p. 452. n. 10859.

Bavéra. I. Baviéra. L. Buccula. A. The bever of the helmet. p. 40. n. 1080.

Bavéza, vi: Bravéza.

Baul o bahúl. G. vn bahu. L. Riscus, Arca camerata. A. a Truncke or Chest covered with leather. p. 500. n. 11761-1.

Bavósa yerua. I. L. Aloe. A. Aloes, a bitter kinde of hearbe. p.12.n.263.

Bavósa etiam. L. Limax. A. a snaile, vi. p.454.n.10913.

H.I. Bavóso. G. baveux. L. Salivâ fœdatissimus. A. a slavering foole.

Baupréz. I. arboro della proa della nave. A. The bole-sprit of a ship.

Bausán o bausána. L. est figura quædam, seu simulacrum hominis, effectum & stramine repletum, armatumq; quod ideo fit vt positum inter primas murorum de quavis turre obsidione habitâ, inimicis fidem faciat maiorem in turre militum suppeditari numerum & sic omnem tollere castri adoptandi fiduciam, significat etiam stupidum, vide baucán, & interdum significat cum qui contemplatur ore biante, & salvia exiliente. Vnde derivatum volunt nonnulli à Græc. παύομαι, i. quiesco mutato tenui in medium, quod qui contemplantur se ab alijs omnibus negotijs & cogitationibus liberant. ¶ Cob.

Bautismo, vi: Baptismo.

Bautizár. L. baptizáre. A. To baptize, p.29.n.817.

Bautista. L. is qui baptizat. A. he that baptizeth a baptizer.

Bautistério, vi: Baptistério.

Bavór, vi: Babór.

Bavórda, vi: Babórda.

Bavovini, vi: Babovini.

Bauzán, vi: Baucán, & Bausán.

Baxa. G. baschát, commandeur sur les soldats Turquois, Turcheschi. L. bassa. A. A Baschaw, a commaunder among the Turkes, Petr: Tolos: ait dici a bassalars quæ lingua Turcica homines præcipuos significat.

Baxáda. L. descensus. A. going downe.

Baxár. L. descendere, To goe downe, or to be abased. Baxár la cabeça. i. obedire, seu obtemperare.

Baxár de punto. i. a grandiori statu labi in miseriam,

Báxas. L. Syrtes. A. shelfes or quicksands in the sea, p.444.n.10699-2.

Baxél, vi: Bagél.

Baxéles, vi: Bagéles.

Baxéro. L. Id quod infra est situm, Labrum infimum. A. Whatsoever is below, or the neither lip.

Baxéza. L. Vilitas, humilitas. A. Basenesse.

Baxilla. L. Vasa. A. Any kinde of vessell either of silver or other mettall. Dicitur à vas, vasis, a vessell.

Baxillo dim: de Baxél.

Baxío, vi: Baxas.

Báxo. L. Vilis, humilis, nullius respectus. A. Base and abiect, of no respect. Dicitur à Græc. βάσις, i. basis fundamentum, baxo cerca de los Musicos. i. vox profunda, quæ alijs vocibus fundamentũ dicitur. A. a base, vi: p.32.n.8776-c. & p.38.n.1017. & p.282.n.7878.

Baxúra. L. vilitas. A. Basenesse. p. 32.n.877.1.

Baya de mar. L. Sinus maris. A. a bay, station, or rode for shippes. p. 25.n.747.

Baya, vt dar la baya. L. irridére, subsannare. A. to iest, or mocke at.

Báyas (Campaniæ civitas in Italia celeberrima balneis suis; è qua Cicero scripsit complur. Epist. dicitur de baio comite Vlissis qui ibi sepultus fuit. ¶ Cobar.

Báyas de laurél, vi: váyas.

Baybén. propriè est ictus machinæ illius, quæ dicitur aries, ad muros diruendos. Dicitur, à Lat: Vado & Venio, & hinc allusiue res quævis titubans vt solet murus ariete concussus dicitur avér dado bay bén & hinc bambaleár, Tremere, Trepidáre.

Bayéta. L. baius pannus. A. Baize, or fine freese. p.26.n.762.

Bayladéra, vi: Bailadéra.

Baylár, vi: Bailár.

Bayladór, vi: Bailadór.

Báyle, vi: Baile.

Baylerín, vi: Bayladór.

Baylio, vi: Bailio.

Bayna, vi: Baina.

H.I. Bayo. L. badius color. A. Bay colour, p.34.n.9??. or a horse of bay colour.

Bayóna, vi: Baióna.

Bayócco, vi: Baiócco.

Bayuén, vi: Baybén.

Báza, vi: Báça.

† Bazestan, is an orchard or garden, as Bellonius testifieth. ¶ Bedwel.

Bázo. I. Milza. L. splen. A. The spleene or milt. p.306.n.8244.

Bázo de coloro color baza. i. color inter fuscum & nigrũ. a sad gray, or light black.

Bdéllio. L. bdellium. A. The liquor of a certaine tree called bdellium. (videtur dici à Græc. βδάλλω, i. sugo quòd solis radijs ex arbore elicitur gummi.)

Beáta. I.L. devóta, pia, religiósa. A. devout, pious and blessed, Mulier quæ omnem fugiens concubitum, cælibatum vovet. ¶ Cobar.

Beatério. L. casa donde se recogen las beatas. L. Locus vbi tales vivunt mulieres.

Beatificár. I.L. beatificáre. A. to beautifie. p.35.n.956.

Beatilla genus panni lini quo vtebantur, las Beátas vi: Beáta.

Beatitúd. L. beatitúdo. A. Happinesse, felicitie.

Beatissimo. L. beatissimus. A. most blessed.

Beáto. L. beatus. A. Happy, blessed. p. 221.n.5678.

† Bebelbahar .i. porta marina. It is one of the suburbs of the city Tunis in Africa. ¶ Bedwel.

† Bebe'lmanera, is one of the suburbs of the city of Tunis. ¶ Bedwel.

† Bebé'lswaica, is one of the suburbs of the city Tunis in Africa, which standeth neere vnto the place where sometimes Carthage stood. ¶ Bedwel.

Bebida, vi. Bevída.

Beblada, veteri linguæ Hispa-

significabat embriagáda,i,L,*Ebrius*.

Béca.I.*vna stólla, da prete che si pone al collo*.L Focale.A.*a minīver hood that doctors vse to weare a hawkes hood, a tippet, a cloath about the necke for warmenes.*

Beçár,*vi*:Bezár.

Becéro,*vi*:Bezéro.

Becérro,*vi*: Bezérro.

Becérra,*vi*:Bezérra.

Becetríco,*vi*: Bezerríco.

Becerríllo,*vi*: Bezerríllo.

Becérro,*vi*: Bezérro.

Beçéto. L. *pars labij pendens,etiam & gemmæ quædam quas* Indi *solent labijs & auribus terebratis infigere*.A.*The hanging of the lip,also Iewels which the* Indians *vse to hang at their lips and eares.*

Béço,*vi*: abio.p.278.n.7784.

Beçorílo.L.Suaviolum,basiolum.A. *a litle kisse*.p.261. n.7483.b.

Beçúdo.L.Labiosus,labeo.A.*a babber lip* p.273.n.7784.b.

Beçúgo,*vi*: Belúgo.

Bedél,bedélo.I.*Bidéllo*. L. Bedéllus, præco apparitor. A. *a Beadle*. p. 34.n. 931.

Bedéllo,*vi*:Pertiguéro.

Bedíja,*vi*: vedíja.

Bedijúdo,*vi*:vedijúdo.

Beedór,*vi*: veedór.

Befár,*vi*: Burlár.

Béfa.I.*beffa*.L.Derisio ludificatio. A. *a mocking*.

Béga,*vi*: Véga.

Begáda,*vi*:vegáda.

Begadílla,*vi*:vegadílla.

Bége,o béje, *vi*: Béque.

Begetáble,*vi*: vegetáble.

Begéz, *vi*: vejéz.

Begezuéla,*vi*:vejezuéla.

Begezuéla,*vi*: vejezuéla.

Begezuélo,*vi*: vejezuélo.

Begíga,*vi*: Bexíga.

Beguin *genus Monachorum vetustiorũ in* Gallia *qui ferunt in capite* beguin.i. capilláre *lingua Gallica dictum* beguín.i. *Ang*.a biggin.A.*a kinde of Moncks or Nuns that weare on their heads a Biggin.*

Beheméncia,*vi*: Veheméncia.

Behemoth *nomen Heb: in plural: de radice* בהמ beham *inde* בהמה behamah *animal generale nomen, Plur.* בהמות behemoth *quod pro quovis ingenti animali ponitur.* ¶ Cobar.

† Behetría. L. *Hæreditas Principatus, dominatus,etiam &* Met.*tumultus, confusio,strepitus*.A. Heretage, Lordship; *also* tumult,noise,confusion, trouble, *Fuerunt vt testantur* Chronici in Hisp. *antiquitus populi nonnulli qui ad libitum suum principes seu magistratus suos deponendi aut eligendi arrogarunt facultatem,qui vocabantur* behetrias.*Vnde hæc dictio significat liberum dominium.*

Béja,*civitas Portugalliæ secundum* Prolo:*dicta* Pax Iulia, *Alij volunt esse* badajóz,*vi: Ortel: verb.* Pax Iulia.

Bejéz, *vi*: Vejéz.

Béjo, *vi*: Véjo.

† Beitha'lmixdas, *domus sanctuarij, thus the* Arabians *doe vulgarly call* Ierusalem,*neither do I remember it called by any other name, but by the* Christians *who doe follow the steps of the writers of the bookes of the holy scripture.* ¶ Bedwel.

† Bethe'lmel,bitelmel,*the exchequer, the treasury*. ¶ Bedwel.

Bela,*vi*: véla.

Belaíte,*vi*: velaíte.

Beláme,*vi*: veláme.

Belamiénto.L.balátus. A.*a bleating of sheepe* p.44.n.1158.b.

Belár.L.baláre.A. *to bleate as a sheepe doth*.p.44.n.1158.

Beldád. L. bellitas, pulchritúdo.A. *beauty*.p.35.n.959.

Beléta.G.*Coq d' eglise, gyrouétte*. L. Triton.A.*a weather-cock*.p.80.n.2125-d.

Bélez,*vi*:vélez.

Beléza.L.Herba quædam. A. *a kinde of hearbe called in Spaine* visnága, *Toothpicke,chervile,vi*: velésa.

Belézo.L. *supellectilia vilioris notæ vt* pelues,vrcéoli,sartágo, patellæ.A.*Small houshold stuffe, as pots,pans,dishes.*

Belfo.L.habens labrum curvum.

Bélho, *vi*: Béllo.

Beliál est *nomen Hebræum* בליעל belijahal.*i.sũmè sceleratus,perditus, deploratus ex* בלי beli *non &* על hol.*i.iugum quasi sine Iugo, quod impius divinæ legis Iugum ferre nolit.* ¶ Hierom. de belial *venit* belláco,*& Hisp.* belláco & Velláco.*i. nequam.* ¶ Cobar.

Belíca,*proprium nomen*.A.*Bessie.*

Bélico, *vi*: Belicóso.

H.I.Belicóso.L.bellicósus,asper inter pugnandum.A. *Warlike,valiant in armes*, p.165.n.3590.c.

Belida yerva.L.perforata, fuga dæmonum.A.*crowes foot,or Saint Iohns wort vi*:velída.

† Belidu'lgerid,*vel* belidulgerida *regio, hoc est* Locustarum regio *ab Arab*: gerid,i,*locusta*. ¶ Bedwel.

Belítes,*vi*:veletes.

Belítre.G.*Belistro*.L.mendicus. A. *a poore roague or beggar.*

Belílla,*Locus in Regno* Aragoniæ *vbi aiunt* campanam esse *quæ spontaneo sonat, ante mirandos successus.* ¶ Cobar. Belílla *etiam nomen proprium pro* Isabellílla *dim: de* Isabélla.

Belláco, *vi*: in Beliál, & *vi*: Velláco.

Bellaquería, *vi*: vellaquería.

Bellaquíllo,*vi*:vellaquíllo.

Belléza,*vi*: Beldád.

Béllico,*vi*: Bélico.

H.I.Béllo.L.bellus,pulcher.A. *faire, fine*,p.186.n.4014.& p.382.n.9610.

Bellón,monéda de bellón,*vi*: *moneda de* vellón in *voce* vellón.

Bellóna, *dea* belli sororq; marti. A. *The supposed goddesse of Warre, sister to* Mars.

Bellorí, *vi*: vellorí.

Belloríta,*vi*: velloríta.

Bellóta.L.Glans. A. *an acorne*.p.5.n. 102.

Cordónes de Vellóta. L. chordæ tessellatæ *aut cristatæ*. A. *strings with tassels or knaps at the end of them like* Acornes; *tassels.*

Estár de la Vellóta.i.*stultum esse veluti pingues,& saginati ex glandibus.*

Bellotéro.L.*Quercus*,vel *collector glandium*.A.*The oke it selfe, or he that gathereth the fruit of the tree.*

Belmar, *Locus* baccæ *vicinus & significat* viride quidpiam & nigrum. ¶ Cobar.

Beltardár,*vi*: dispensár.

Beluedér.L.*pulcrum visu & formosum* A.*Faire to see or to looke on.* Also *a place of faire prospect in* Rome *so called*

Belzebub *corrupte* berzebu, *in Hebr:* Bahal-zebub,*in Syr*:behelzebub. *Idólum fuit* Acaronitárum, *componitur à* בעל bahal. *i. dominus, patronus alicuius rei &* זבוב Zebub.*i.musca quod Idólum hoc patronum habuerunt contra* Muscas eis infestissimas, *& quòd malus quidam spiritus in isto idólo eos populos decepit, sumitur in Evangelio pro præcipuo Cacodæmone* ita S. Luc. ca. 11.vers.15.*In* Beelzebub *principe Dæmoniorum eijcit dæmonia.*

Ben *multi sunt loci in* Valenciæ *regno quorum nomina hac syllabâ incipiunt vt* beniganij, benaguatil,benimamet,&c.*de quorum nominibus notandum est, ea omnia quæ sic scribuntur tibi significare quandam structuram, familiam, aut populi ædificationem seu collectionem* ben *Hebr. dictio est, proprieq; significat* ædificium à בנה banah *ædificare cum vero* ben *filium significat non propriè est sed Metaph: quia filius est prosapiæ paternæ quasi* structura & ædificium.

Ben o Avellana de la India. L. *Nux Indica*. A. *a nut of* India, *out of which they draw oyle.*

Benádo, *vi*: venádo.

Benavár.*Locus in finibus* Navarræ regionis *dicta* Bernaba.

Benaisón,*vi*:venaisón.

† Benavénte *villa Regni* Leon: *vnde* Comes benaventanus:*vid tur esse* Arab: ¶ Cobar.

Benblanco y roxo. A. *A kinde of nut as you would say* white and red.

Bencedór,*vi*: vencedór.

Benda,*vi*: venda.

Bencér,*vi*:vencér.

Bencído, *vi*: vencído.

Bénda,*vi*: vénda.

Bendabál.L.Auster libs. A.*The south west winde*.p.533.n.12432-g.

Bendabár *idem*.

Bendár,*vi*:Vendár.

Bendauál *vi*:Bendabál.

Bendéja *vi*:Vendéja.

Bendér *vi*:Vendér.

Bendezír i.*Præt.* biendixe iste ixo *sub Præs*:bendiga. L. Benedicere.A. *To blesse*.p.44.n.1164.

Bendíble *vi*:Vendíble.

Bendicár *vi*:Vendicár.

Bendícho.L.benedictus.A.*blessed.*

Benedición.L.Benedictio. A.*a blessing.*

Bendímia *vi*:Vendímia.

Bendíto *vi*:Bendícho.

Bendíxe,*vi*:Bendezír.

H.L.Beneficéncia. A. *Beneficence,or liberalitie*.p.38.n.1031-b.

Beneficiár.L.beneficio aliquem afficere.A.*To benefit, or doe one a good turne.*

Beneficiár oro o plato, L.*Aurum & argentum purgare*.A.*To purge silver or gold*

H.I.Beneficio.L.beneficium. A.*a benefit*.p.370.n. 9352. Canonistæ *ita definiunt*, beneficium *dicitur quædam benevola actio tribuens* gaudium capienti. *ita Reditus Ecclesiastici vocantur* beneficia *quia ex benevolentia donata & collocata sunt a Pontificibus.*

Beneldo. L.Anethum. A.*Dill.vi*:p. 143.n.3248.

Benéno *vi*: Venéno.

Beneplacito.L.*Beneplacitus*. A. *Well-pleased.*

Benéra *vi*:Venéra.

Beneración *vi*: Veneración.

Benevoléncia. L. benevolentia. A. *Benevolence, or goodwill*.p.38.n.1032.

H.I.Benéuolo.L.Beneuolus. A.*Well-minded, or friendly.*

Bengala, *est genus quoddam* veli *seu* pepli delicati,*dictum a* provincia quadã *sic appellata prius, nunc autem quæ dicitur* Ganges,*vnde prius sumebatur.* ¶ Cobar.

† Beni *vi*:Ben.

Benignidád.L.benignitas. A.*benignitie*.p.38.n.1034.b.

Benigníssimo. L. benigníssimus. A. *most benigne, most good, & curteous, & gratious.*

Beníngo.L.benignus. A.*Benigne, gentle, good*.p.218.n.5450.

Benino.L.Tumor,bulla.A.*a swelling, or bubble, Item vt* benígno.

Benito, *nomen cuiusdam sancti nomine* benedicti *vnde* San Beníto *quod vi: in litera S.*

Benjuy,*vel* menjuy. L.Laserpitium herba. A. *an hearbe called* Laser, *also a sweet gumme.*

Bentálle *vi*:Ventálle.

Bentóso *vi*:Ventósa.

Bentósa *vi*:Ventóso.

Benturóso *vi*:Venturóso.

Beodéz.L.Ebrietas. A.*drunkennesse*. p.562.n.3548-d.

Beódo.L.Ebrius.A.*drunck*. p.562.n. 3548.b.*dicitur quasi* beuído.

Béque.A.*The beake-head of a shippe.*

Ber *vi*:Vér.

Berangéna *vi*:Berengéna.

Berátro *vi*:Verátro.

Berbería.L.Barbaria. A. *The countrey called Barbarie, vi*:Barbaría.

Berberis.G.*du Barbaris*. L.Oxyacanthæ fructus. A.*Barbaries, a kind of fruite*. p.30.n.827.

Berberíscos *vi*:in Barbaría.

Berbiles *vi*:Berberís.

Berça,*vi*: Verça.

Berça perruna. G. *Choul de chien*. L. Mercurialis sylvestris,Cynocrambe.A. *Wild mercurie*.p.303.n.8190-c.

Bercéra,cosa de berças. L. Aliquod Crambium. A.*any thing belonging to colewort.*

Bercéta *dim:de* Berça.

Berçuétas *dim.de* Bérça.

Berdád *vi*:Verdád.

Berdegámbre *vi*:Verdegámbre.

Berdolága *vi*:Verdolága.

Beréda *vi*:Veréda.

Berengéna. L. Mala insana, amoris poma. A. *a kind of fruit growing on the ground like a Melon: also a Loueable, that provoketh a man to lust. Dicitur vt ait*. Vrr. *ab Arab.* beden,i.*corpus & gianum malũ.*

Berengenál. *Locus vbi* berengéna crescit.

Berenjéna *vi*:Berengéna.

Beréta *vi*:Berrétta.

Bérga *vi*:Vérga.

Bergamóta péra.L.Pyrum pergamũ A.*a peare of a delicate tast brought frõ that citie of Bergamo in* Italie *whence it hath the name vi*:Verdiñal.

Bergánte *vi*:Vergánte.

Bergantín *vi*: Vergantín.

Bergonçósa *vi*:Vergonçóso.

H.G.Berill.L.beryllus. A. *a berill, a pretious stone*.p.39.n.1046.

Berlanga,*titulus Marquessi* de berlanga *prius dicebatur* Valerancia. *vnde corruptum nonnulli volunt hoc nomen.* ¶ Cobar.

Berlenguas *Insula* Portugalliæ, *aliter* Erithia *dicta seu* Londobris. ¶ Cobar.

Bermegíto *dim:de* Berméjo.

Bermegér *vi*:Bermejescér.

Bermegía. L. Rubédo & Calliditas. A.*Ruddines, or craftinesse.* ¶ Cob.

Bermejeár *vi*: Bermejescér.

Bermejescér.L.Rubescere. A.*To wax red.vi*:Berméje.

Bermejíto,*dim:de* Bermejo.

Berméjo.I.*Vermiglio*, L.ruber. A.*Red colour.Dicitur ab Arab.*bac.i. *terra rubra.* ¶ Cobar.

Bermejuéla. *Piscis quidam parvus sic appellatus ob rubras squamas.* ¶ Cobar.

Bermejuélo *dim:de* Berméjo.

Bermejúra.L.Rubedo. A. *Rednesse of colour.vi*:Berméjo.

Bermellón.L.Minium. A.*Vermilion*. p.505.n.11883.

Bernabe *nomen* Apostoli cypro *natus,& defunctus,dicitur* ab Heb.נבא naba *vaticinari,prophetari*, & בר bar *Siriacè filius Prophetæ*. *Alij interpretantur filium consolationis, aut ad consolandum valde idoneum.* ¶ Cob.

Bernardína. L. *est ratio seu oratio incomposita cuius nec pes nec manus vni reddatur formæ*. A.*a tale of a tubbe with the bottome out sumpsit originem à quodam mẽte capto nomine* Bernardino. ¶ Cobar.

Bernardíno *dim:de* Bernárdo.

Bernardo *esse potest nomen Heb: idem valens quod filius* Nardi.i. flagrantis, & odoriferi aromatis *qui sic potest appellari ob sanctitatem egregiam.* ¶ Cobar.

Bernegál.L.Vasis genus,Lagena.A. *a kind of potte, or earthen vessell to drinke water in*. Dicitur *ab Arab.* Berr.i.*terra, vel vas ex terra factum, nihilominus interdum sit ex auro.* ¶ Cobar.

Bernía. L. Chlamys pellitia, *Dicitur vero ab* Hibernia regione. ¶ Cobar.

Berníz *vi* Verníz.

Berónica *vi*:Verónica.

Berraças *vi*:Berrázas.

Berráco *vi*:Barráco.& p.45.n. 1185. & Verráco.

Berráco *Locus in Episcopatu* Auilæ,*sic dictus* à porci *imagine ibidem loci inventa* ¶ Cobar.

Berrázas,L.*Aquarum scaturigines*. A. Water cresses.

Berrétta.L.Pileus. A. *a bonnet or cap.*

Berrettáda.L.*pilei leuatio*.A.*the taking of the cap, or hat.*

Berriondéz *vi*:in Barráco.

Berrióndo *vi*:in Barráco.

† Bérros. L.Sisymbrium nasturtiũ aquaticum.A.*Water karres, or water cresses*:est Arab. *significans silvestre campestre*, ad Nasturtii hortensis *differentiã*. *Phras.* Andárse a la flor del berro. *est aliquem otio dari & vitio.*

Berrocál, L. Locus monticulis & Callibus insignis. A.*a place full of little hillocks.*

Berrúca *vi*:Berrúga.

Berruéca. I.L. Verrúca.*vi*:p. 261.n. 7514.

Berrúga *vi*:Verrúga.

Beruéna *vi*:Veruéna.

Beruería *vi*:Berbería.

Berui.L.*Panni species*. ¶ Cob.

Bérza *vi*:Bérça.

Besár.L.basiari, osculari. A. *To kisse*. Dicitur à *lat*.basiari.p.261.n.7483-c.

Béso *vi*:Bézo.

Bésos *fluvius Cataluña*.L.Bætulus.

H.I.L.Béstia.A.*a beast*.p.35.n.951.

H.G.Bestiál.L.bestialis. A.*bruitish.vi*: p.55.n.1407.

H.G.I.Bestiáme, L. Grex animalium.A.*a troupe, a flocke of sheepe, or cattle.*

Bestún *vi*: Bastión.

Besucar,*est discompositè, seu lasciuè suauiari*.To kisse wantonly,*vi*:Bezo.

Besúgo. L. Piscis quidam delicatus & esui sapidus.A.*a fish sweet to the tast*, *ideoq; dicitur quasi* belsugo.

Beta *vi*:Veta,p.36.n.984.

Betanzos,*Populus Galiciæ*, *Corrupta dictio ab Antiquo* Brigantio.

Betis *nomen antiquum fluvij dicti a* Betis *eiusdem provinciæ rege*. In Cald. *significat* Casam *seu* domum *quod hic fluvius alio nomine* Tartessus *receptaculum sit omnium aquarum eiusdem regionis*. In heb. *significat* profundum *quod sit immensæ profunditatis fluvius; eandemq; ob causam* Arabes *appellarunt* Guadalquiuir .i. *aqua grandis*. ¶ Cob.

Beton de colmena. G. *La masse aise cire qui est a l' entree de la tuche & imparfaicte*.L.quedã congeries quę in aluear i reperta,ceræ similis. A.*a certaine lumpe that is found in bee-hiues very like to wax.*

H.I.L.Betónica. G. *de la betoine*. A. Betonie.p.40.n.1072.

Betum.L.bitúmen. A.*Betume, a kinde of naturall lime, or slime, almost of the nature of brimstone or pitch.vi*:p.42.n. 1137.

Betúmen *idem*.

Betumár *vi*:Betuminár.

Betuminár. I:*Imbitumáre*.L. bitumine aliquid commiscére seu cõjungere. A.*to ioine any thing together with Betume.*

Betun.*vi*.Betum.Embetunár los nauios,*est naves bitumine oblinire*.A.*to pitch a shippe.*

Beúdo *vi*:Beódo.

Benedéro.L.Aqualiculus.A. *a trough for beasts to drinke in.*

Beuedór.L.Potator.A.*a drinker.*

Beuedóra,fœm:de Beuedór.

Beuér.L.bibere.A.*to drink*.p. 160. n. 3528.b.

Beuedizo, *potio quæ dat vxor marito vt amorem sibi conciliet eius perpetuum, & ne alias petat mulieres.*

Bevída. L.Potus. A.*drinke, or a potion*

Beuorreteár, *propriè ægrotis applicatur qui a potu largo prohibiti pitissant sæpiusculè*.A. *They sip to quench their thirst because they dare not drinke much.*

Béxa *vi*:Béja.

Bexár *vi*:Bejár.

Bexíga.I.L. Vesíca.A.*a bladder, dicitur quasi* vas aquæ, vel à φύσα à φυσάω sufflo.

Bexíga de perro,alquecangi, arquilexios.L.Halicacabus herba.A.*an hearbe called winter cherrie, or alkengie.*

Bexigázo.L.Ictus sufflatæ vesicæ. A. *a blow with a blowne vp bladder.*

Bexiguílla *dim: de* Bexiga.

Bexín. *Vocamus Iuvenem seu puerulũ qui iratus intumet, & deinde plorans lamẽtansq; deferbescit, est metophora sumpta à* Bexin.i.Pezica.*fungorum species, quæ dum capitur, è manibus evanescit & humũ intrat*

Bexíno idem.

Bexúcho.L.Fũiculus.A.*a kind of with.*

Beynte *vi*:Veynte.

Bez *vi*. Vez.

Bezádo *vi*.Abezádo.

Bezár, *lapis qui generatur in intestinis capræ sylvestris Indicæ & est remedium cõtra omne venenum*. A.*Th Bezoar stone*. bezár *item vt* Abezar, & besár.

Bezéro.L.Vicissitudinarius. A. *Hee that keepeth turne.*

Bezérra *fœminin.de* Bezérro.

Bezérra yerva.L.Adtirrhinum, antirrhinum.A.*calfs snout*.p.60.n.1564-b.

Bezerríco *dim. de* Bezérro.

Bezéril, *locus vbi educantur vitelli*. A. *a place where calues be kept.*

Bezerríllo *dim:de* Bezérro.

Bezérro.L.Vitulus.A.*a calfe*. p. 60.n. 1564.*dicitur quasi* bobcérro,i,buey cerril.*bos indomitus*. ¶ Covar.

Bezéto *vi*:Beçéto.

Bézo *vi*:labio, *Item vt* Abézo.i.*mos, consuetudo.*

Bezorillo *vi*:Beçorillo.

Bezúdo *vi*:Beçúdo.

Bezúgo *vi*:Besúgo.

Biásmas *vi*:Bísmas.

Biázas.L.péra,mantica. A. *a wallet, or bouget*, dicitur *de viatico quæ via*.

† Bibalmaçán, *Porta hospitalis incurabilium*. ¶ Covar. *The gate of the hospitall of the vncurable* [illegible]

† Bibalmazán *idem*.

† Bibalbunaitar.L. *Porta insignium* A. The gate of standards.

† Bibataubín.L.*Porta conversorum.*

† Bibarrámbla *vi*:Bivarrámbla.

† Bibarréha *Porta rei vilis pretij*. Cov.

Biblia,L.biblia,orum.A.*the Bible*. p. 41.n.1091.

H.L.Bibliotheca.L. Libraria. A. *a library, or study of bookes*. p.273.n.7722.

Bíbora *vi*:Bívora.

Biçáças *vi*:Bizázas, & Biázas.

Biçárro *vi*:Bizárro.

Bicérra *vi*:Bizérra.

Bicérro *vi*:Bezérro.

Bicha *vi*:Bívora.

Bicoca,*pars alta domus & angusta, & parva* à Gr. βίκος dolium *propter eiusdem angustiam, vnde dicimus rem angustã esse* en Bicóca:A.*a garet in an house*. ¶ Covar.

Bicos gemmulæ quædam quas pileis solebant appendere. ¶ Cobar.

Bida *vi*:Vída.

Biéldo *vi*:Viéldo.

Biélgo *idem*.

Bien.L.bene,*aut* bonũ.A.*well, or good.*

Bienaventuránça. L. Prosperitates. A.*Prosperitie.*

Biénes. L.bona,facultates,divitię.A. *wealth, riches, goods, vi*:p.218. n. 5450-b.

Biengranada.L.betrys. A. *oake of Ierusalem.*

Bienhabládo. L.*affabilis,comis*. A. affable, wellspoken.

Bienhazér,L.benefacere, A.*to benefit vi*:p.38.n.1031.c.

Bienhécho.L.*Beneficium*.A. *a benefit, or good turne*.p.30.n.1031.

Bienhechór.L.benefactor. A.*a benefactor, vi*:p.30.n.1030.& 1031.c.

Bienque *vi*:Aunque p.10.n.217.

Bienquerído, L. bene amatus, A. *welbeloued.*

Bienquerẽncia. L.benevolentia. A. *Benevolence*.p.38.n.1032.

Bienquerér.L.benevelle. A.*To wish well to any one, to beare good will.*

Bienquísto vt Bienquerído.

Biga *vi*:Viga.

H.I.L.Bigamia. A. *Bigamie*. p.41.n. 1098.

H.I.Bigamo.L.bigamus. A. *One that hath beene twice maried.*

Bigárdo, *est terminus calumniosus, quo vtitur plebs insana cum irreverentèr tractat religiosum quendam, dicitur a* Begardos Monachos *quos vocamus fratres de paupere vita*. ¶ Cobar.

Bigarrádo.L.qui vestibus variegatis, & variis coloribus est indutus. A. *Hee that weareth clothes of divers colours, vnde etiam* Bigárro, & Bizárro.

Bigárro *vi*:Bizárro, & Bigarrádo.

Bigór *vi*:Vigór.

Bigornia.L.Incus.A.*An anvill*. p.14. n.346. *quidam* Bigornia *quasi* Bicornia, *propter bina incudis cornua*, alij a vigore, *alij* a Wigornia i.worcester *apud* Anglos *vbi prima earum inventio*. ¶ Covar.

Bigóta.L.Troclea. A.*a pulley wherein a cord runneth.*

Bigóte.L.Propogonion, Hyporrhínon. A.*A mustachio, or the mustaches*, Bigotes *propriè dicuntur puerorum quædam placenta rotunda, ex pane, & saccaro facta, & propterea quod* Hyporrhina *quæ superiori sunt labio sicut talia placenta rotunda effórmentur, ideo dicuntur* Bigótes. ¶ Covar. *præterea in* Italia *dicuntur hæc placenta* Mostaccivóli.

Biguórda, A.*a prickly bindweed.*

Bila,*vi*:Hila.

Billéte.L.Epistolium, scedula, literula.A.*a little letter, a scedule.*

Billón, *vt* moneda de billòn, *vi*: in vellón.

Bilma.L.Cerotum, a cera. A. *a seare-cloath, or splint for a broken bone, or limme out of ioint.vi*:Bízma.

Bilmár *idem*.

Bimbrera *vi*: Mimbrera, cosa de mimbre.

Biméstre.L.bimestris.A. *two monthes old*.à bis & mensis.

Bimár.i. arar la segunda vez el barvécho.L.*Bis arare terram*: A. *To plowe vp the ground twice.*

Bique *vi*:Víque.

Bíra *vi*:Víra.

Birágo *vi*:Virágo.

Birár *vi*:Virar.

Birlár.L.cum astragulis ludere. A.*To* *at kayles, vi*:Bírlos.

Birlos.L.*trunculi parvi, lati in fundo, & in acutum desinientes; dicitur q.* Pyrlos.i. *turris, ob formam*. ¶ Brocen. A. *kayles, or nine pinnes.*

Birotázo.L.ictus sagittæ capitatæ.A. *the blow or stroke of a bolt, or arrow.*

Biróte.L. sagitta capitata, telum catapultarium.A.*a bolt, dicitur* à virár.i. *vertere*. ¶ Covar.

Birréte.L.Pileus.A.*a bonnet, a cap*. p. 46.n.1210.*dicitur* birréte, *à nomine* burrus *propter colorem rubrum, & rubicundum cuius coloris antiq. fuére, & dicitur quasi* pyrrhus *propter colorem igneum*. Covar. *legitur in vita* Sancti Cypriani *quod cum eum duxerũt vt* martyr futurus esset *vnus ex istis rubris cappis opertus erat, atq; hinc* galerum Cardinalium *traxit nomen* de Barreta *propter colorem rutilum et rubicundum vnde etiam populus; quidam* coloris rubri *dicitur* birrétes.

Birros o birrhos, *corrupto vocubulo* esbirros *dicuntur ministri iustitiæ in ling. Ital.* Sbirri *sic dicuntur quòd olim induebantur vestibus de burro* colore *quibus induebantur milites in militia*. ¶ Covar.

Birsa.L.*corium alicuius bestiæ*, A. *the skin or hide of a beast.*

Bisabuéla.L.Proávia.A.*a great grandmother, the mother of my grandmother, or grandfather.*

Bisabuélo.L.Próavus.A.*a great grandfather, a father of my grandfather*, dicitur à bis & Avus, *twice a grandfather.*

Bisáças,*vi*: Bizázas.

Biságe,*vi*: viságe.

Biságra, *vi*: visagra.

Biságras,*vi*: visagras.

Bisaguéla,*vi*: Bisabuéla.

Bisaguélo, *vi*: Bisabuélo.

Bisármã *genus armorum cum duplici cuspide*.A. *a kinde of weapon with two points dicitur* à bis & arma.

Biscaya,*vi*: vizcaya.

Biscáyno,*vi*: viscáyno.

Bischoréro & bischócho, *vi*: Biscochéro & biscócho.

Bisco,*vi*.Visco.

Biscochéro *qui facit aut vendit* bucellatum,i.*panem biscoctũ*. A.*one that maketh or selleth* bisket bread. p.42.n.1128.

Biscócho.L.:bucellátum. i. panis biscoctus.A.*Bisket*.p.24.1128.

Biscónde,*vi*:Vizcónde.

Biscóso, *vi*: Viscóso.

Bise.I.*Aquilone*.L.Aquilo. G.le vént de nort.A.*the north winde.*

Bisér,*vi*:visér.

Biséra,*vi*: viséra.

Bisíble,*vi*:visíble.

Bisiesto, *vi*: Bissiésto.

Bislúmbre,*vi*: Vislúmbre.

Bísmas,*vi*: Bízmas.

Bísmes,*vi*: Bízmas.

Bisnága.I.*Carrotte sal vatiche, che fanno vna gamba come el fenócchio di buon odore, che serve à nettare i denti*. A. *an hearbe with which they vse commonly to picke their teeth called yellow carrot or mountaine parsly.*

Bisnágra,*vi*: Bisnága.

Bisniéta. L.filia nata ex nepte. A. *the daughter of the grandchilde.*

Bisniéto.L.filius ex nepote.A.*the son of the grandchilde*, est correlativum *relatione facta ad nomen* Bisaguélo.

Bisogódos,*vi*: visogódos.

Bisojo. L. luscus, strabo *qui tortos habet oculos, q.* bis, ojo *duplex oculus*. A.*goggle eied, squint eied, vi*: Túrnio.

Bisóña *fœminin.* de Bisóño.

Bisoño.L.Tyro, novus in militia miles.A.*a fresh water soldier, one that is not wel acquainted with militarie affaires, a novice.*

Bisonte.L.Bubalus,bison.A.*a Buffle or Bison*, est animal ferox juba valde longa, & cadente; *secundum cæteras partes quam simillimum est* cervo *in medio frontis* vnicũ habet cornu.

Bíspera,*vi*:víspera.

Bisperádas,*vi*:vísperas.

Bísperas,*vi*: visperas.

Bissiésto.L.Dies intercaláris,i.Bissextilis.A.*Bissextile, or leape yeare*,p.269.n. 7634-b.

H.I. Bistórta.L. bistorta Serpentaria herba.A.*an Hearbe called Bistorte, Snakeweed, Adderswood.*

Bistóso,*vi*: vistóso.

Bistuérta,*vi*: Bistórta.

Bitacóra.L. operimentum Pixidulæ nauticæ.A.*The place where the compasse, or light is kept in the shippe.*

Bitacula *idem*.

Bitór. I. L. boutaurus,ardea,æ. A.*a bird called a* bittour.p.42.n.1136.

Bitória,*vi*:victória.

Bituallas,*vi*:vituállas.

Bitualéro, *vi*: vitualéro.

Biváce,*vi*: Viváce.

Bivandéro, *vi*:Vivandero.

Bivár.L.Vivarium, *item* piscina.A. *A parke, a chase, a warren for connies, & hares or deere, also a place to keepe hens, geese or ducks in a fishpoole*. p.524.n.11322-1.

Bívaro.L.Melis.A.*a Bever, brocke, or badger*.p.54.n.1378.

Bivarcámbla. *Idem valet quod* porta arenosa.*biva Arab. est porta, & cambla* arena:*Porta civitatis* Granat:*quarum quinque erant*: bicarrambla, bibataubim.bibarréa.bibafajalausa.i.*Collis Amygdalorũ*, bibalbunaytar;*vi: suo loco*. ¶ Cobar.

Biúda.L.Vidua.A.*a widdow*.p.532.n. 12420-r.

Biudár,*vi*:embiudár.

Biudéz.L.viduitas.A.*widdow-head.*

Biudo. L. viduus. A. *a widdower, vi*: *Etym in* biúda.

Bivério,*vi*:Biváro.

Bivéro,*vi*: Bivár.

Bivéza.L.Vivacitas.A. *liuelynesse.*

Biviébla,*vi*:viviébla.

Biviénda.L.modus, *sive* ratio vivendi.A.*the manner, kinde and fashion of living, also liuelyhood, living, victuals.*

Biviente.L.Vivens.A.*aliue, living.*

Bivír.I.L.vivere.A.*to liue*.p.279.n.7806.

Bivír.I.L.vivere.A. *to liue*.p.272. n. 7806.

Bívo.L.vivus vivax.A.*aliue, liuely*, vi.p 279.n.7706-d.

Bívo,o lista de la toca. L.fimbria pepli, *sive* peplorum fimbriæ. A.*the list of a cherchiefe, or of any such thing.*

Bívora.I.L.vipera. A. *a Viper*.p.508. n.11918.

Bivora yerva.L.viperina. A. *Snakes buglasse, Vipers buglasse.*

Bivorézno *dim:de* bivora.

Bivoríco,*idem*.

Bivoríno.L.viperinus *Itẽ* vipérula.A *a little viper, also of, or belonging to a viper.*

Bixa.A.*a certaine hearbe wherewith the* Indians *vse to paint themselues.*

Bizárma,*vi*:Bisarma.

Bizarreár.L.esse tersus, politus. A.*To goe braue, and to be gallant, like a tiptoe gentleman, vi*: Bizárro.

Bizárro bigarré L. multis coloribus variegátus, Elegans. A. *Braue, gallant, properly for one that goeth in many colours ab Aráb*: Al-bihares *i.flores candidi & alterius coloris*. ¶ Cobar.

Bizázas.G.*Bisaces*.L. Mántica. A. *a wallet*. p.522.n.12300-c. *vi*:Biázas.

Bizcáya,*vi*:Biscaya & vizcaya.

Bizcáyno, *vi*:viscáyno.

Bizcochéro,*vi*: Biscóchéro.

Bizcócho,*vi*:Biscócho.

Bíze.I..Perca.A.*a Pearch fish.*

Bizéra, *vi*: Vizéra.

Bizérro,*vi*: Bezérro.

Bízmas.L.Assula, schidiæ. A. *little splints such as Surgeons vse to binde about broken bones, or limmes out of ioint.*

Bízmes,*vi*:Bízmas.

Biznága, *vi*: Bisnága.

Biznágra,*vi*:Bisnágra.

Bizniéta,*vi*: Bisniéta.

Bizniéto,*vi*:Bisniéto.

Bizójo,*vi*:Bisójo.

Bizoño, *vi*:Bisoño.

Bizónte,*vi*: Bisónte.

Blanca.L.Assis, monetæ genus dicitur *quod sit nomen* Gothicum, *et quod scribatur aliquãdo blanka*. A.*a blanck the halfe of a morauedi*.i.64. *parts of a* Real.i.vid. *est etiam* blanca *nomen proprium mulieris &* blánca *etiam fœm.* de blanco.

Blancéto.I.*Bianchétto*.L.Alburnus, *ab albo squamarum colore*. A. *a Bley or blake fish*.p.44.n.1161.

Blanchéte perríto, G. Blanchet petit chien *ou* barbet blanc.A.*a little white beagle of Malta.*

Blanco.L.Albũ *vel* scopus. A.*a marke, or a white set vp to shoot at*.p.293.n.8025.

Dexár en Blánco.L. aliquem frustrare propositi.A.*to put one by of purpose.*

Salir en Blanco: L. non consequi quod ambimus. A. To get blancke, or iust nothing. Quedar en Blanco idem.

Blancór. L. Albedo. A. a whitenesse.

Blancúra, idem.

Blanda fœmin. de blándo.

Blandamente. L. blandè. A. Fairely, sweetly, gratiously.

Blandeár. G. brandir. L. gladium vibrare. A. To make to shine, to glister, with gentle shaking or moouing.

Blandico dim. de blándo.

Blandír. L. Adblandiri, item mollefacere. A. To flatter with sweet smooth, gentle words, Item to make gentle and soft, Item vt blandeár.

Blándo. L. blandus. A. Flattering, faire spoken.

Blandón. G. Brandón. L. fax. Item candelabrum. A. a torch, also a Candlesticke to set a great light or torch in.

Blandúra. L. blanditia. A. gentlenesse.

Blanqueadúra. G. Blanchissure. L. dealbátio. A. whiting over.

Blanqueár. L. Dealbare, A. To blanche, make white, or to be white.

Blanquecér. L. Dealbescere. A. To waxe white.

Blanquecído, part. a blanquecér.

Blanquéte vi: Alvayálde.

Blanquezíno. L. Subalbidus. A. whitish.

Blanquibol, vi: Blanquéte.

Blanquílla: fœminin: de Blanquíllo.

Blanquíllo, dim: de Blánco.

Blanquísco idem.

Blanquito idem.

Bláo. G. Bleu. L. Cæruleus color. A. Blew colour. p. 44. n. 1163.

Blasfemár. L. blasphemare. A. To blaspheame. p. 43. n. 1149.

H. G. Blasón. L. insignia. A. Blason, armes, or cognisance. p. 19. n. 517. p. 43. n. 1154.

Blazón vi: Blasón.

Blebéyo Della plebe. L. Plebeius. A. Of, or pertaining to the common people.

Blédo, o bledos. L. blitum. A. Blite. p. 44. n. 1169.

Boarréte vi: Borrásca.

Boáto. L. boatus à bobus. A. The bellowing of an oxe.

Bobáda vi. Bobéna.

Bobalias vi. Bobedád.

Bobanón vi: Bobo.

Bobarrón, vi: Bovarón.

Bobas. L. Aster atticus, bubonium. An hearbe called starrewort, or star-grasse, wild tansie, silver hearbe. vi: p. 466. n. 11133-1. b

Bobeár. Dezír boberiás. A. To play the foole or speake fooleries.

Bóbeda. L. Fornix. A. a vault. p. 504. n. 11855—1.

Bobedád. L. Stultitia. A. foolishnesse. vi: Bobo.

Boberia vi: Bobedád.

Bobíllo, dim: de bobo ac etiam Cántharus ventriculosus. a big bellied Iugge. ¶ Cobar.

Bobo. L. Stultus, insipidus. A. a foole, a sotte. p. 200. n. 5108.

Bobo etiam pepli genus quoddam, quod soliti sunt infra barbam ligare, alludendo ad boves turgidos. ¶ Cobar.

Boca. L. bucca, os, oris. A. a mouth. p. 318. n. 8421.

Bóça, vi: in Aboçár.

Bocáça. L. Bucca magna, os magnum A. A great mouth.

Bocací. L. Tela cannabina lævigata. A. Buckeran. p. 56. n. 1418.

Bocadíllo dim: de Bóca.

Bocádo. L. buccélla. A. a mouthfull.

Bocado de freno. I. il morso del cavallo. L. frœnum. A. a bit for a horses mouth.

Boçal. G. museliere. L. fiscilla. A. a mouzell quasi mouth seale, to seale vp the mouth vi: p. 315. n. 8374. Boçál etiam est Ignoránte.

Bocál. I. bocále. L. úrceus, angustum os habens. A. a pot having a narrow mouth, dicitur à Græ: βαυγάλιον idem, à βαύζω. i. latro, as, propter sonum quem edit.

Bocál de pozo, vi: Brocal.

Boçál. L. novitius, tyro. A. a novice, one that is newly entred into any thing. Est autem Boçál talis qui aliam linguam præter suam non novit: à boca autem bozal. ¶ Covar. A. such a one as knowes no tongue, or language but his owne, igitur Hispani vocant Mauros boçáles quia non callent linguam hispanicam. Boçál item est ornatus quidam quo equorum capita solemus adornáre, habet autem huiusmodi ornatus campanulas quasdam factas ex metallo: est & genus quoddam frenorum quo canibus & alys quibusdam animalibus os obturare solemus ne nos mordeant. ¶ Covar.

Boçár. L. æquare, item explicáre, declarare. A. to make smooth or plaine, also to declare, explaine.

Bocarríba. i. Bóca Arriba.

Boceár, vi: Bozeár.

Bocél: illa est extremitas in vase quam Lat: dicimus labrum. A. the lip, brimme, or brinke of a vessell, dicitur à boca. i. os, oris.

Bocellár. i. L. caldárum. A. a cauldron.

Boçéro idem est vt Abogádo dicitur de Boz. i. vox quia vocibus proponit: lege tit: 6. de la 3. partida & lege 6 tit. 10. part. 7. vi. Abogádo.

Boçesár, vi: Boçezár.

Boçezár. L. oscitare. A. to gape. p. 211. 5295.

Bochín. L. carnifex propterea quòd aures boum mutilat & decurtat, dicitur Mochín & Bochín ab Ital. Boia. i. carnifex. A hangman. ¶ Cobar. vi: verdúgo.

Bochornado, vi: Bochórno.

Bochornamiento vt Bochórno.

Bochórno. L. Æstus. A. close hot weather, dicitur q. Bóca del' hórno, hoat weather like the ovens mouth.

Bociferár, vi: vociferár.

Bocína. L. Buccina. A. a trũpet vsed in war, also a cowheards or swineheards horne, also a cornet. p. 97. n. 2433.

Bocingleár, vi: Bozeár.

Bocinglería, vi: Bozería.

Bocingléro, vi: Bozingléro.

Boço. L. pubes, lanugo. A. the first appearance of the beard the first little haires that bud, or sprowt out, the mosse of the beard.

Bocón propriè qui magnum habet os, in lingua vero Italica idem valet ac bocado i. venenum.

Bocon di Cardinále el regalado i. Cardinalis venenum is est qui in delicijs vivit. ¶ Covar.

Bocúdo: qui os laxum dehiscens & apertum habet. A. he that hath a wide gaping mouth, a gape-mouth.

Boçúdo. L. qui largos habet, & diffusos circum circa propogoniones. A. hee that hath great, and large Mustachoes, or one that hath a great beard.

† Bodá y bodas. L. nuptiæ, arum. A. a wedding, or marriage, a bridall: dicitur ab Arab: Buda idem, aut ab Heb. בדה badah. i. gaudere, exhilaráre. vi: Casamiénto.

Torna bóda, is the first feast that is made in the house of the bride, and presently after in the house of the bridegroome, when the man is brought vnto the woman.

Bodas. L. nuptiæ. A. a marriage. p. 194. n. 80398-2. B. vi: Bóda.

Bodéga. I. Bottéga. L. cella, cellarium. A. a cellar, a wine cellar a place or hollow caue vnder ground to keepe wine in: Dicitur quasi Potheca vel Bodega de las Botas del vino, en ella. ¶ Cobar.

Bodegón q. potegón, à potando. L. taberna, caupona, popina. A. a Taverne, a victualling shoppe, or tent, vi. p. 10. n. 224.

Bodegonéro. L. Caupo, ganeo. A. the tavernour, or he that frequents the taverne.

Bodian. L. piscis quidam marinus quam similimus tincæ propter rubras quas habet maculas. A. a fish called a tench, a sea fish having red spots almost like a tench.

† Bodígo de ofrénda, o bollo. L. Libum, quod sacerdotibus offerrebatur: item panis eleemosynæ. A. a small cake, or bun bread which in divers villages in Spaine they offer to the Priest, as also giue their children.

Bodocázo. L. ictus qui fit à pila quadam quæ nominatur aut vocatur.

Bodóque. A. a stroake with a pellet made of clay.

Bodóque. L. Pila ex argilla. A. a pellet of clay: dicitur, quasi Balóque, à Gr. βάλλω i. jacio, propterea quod ex arcu sive Ballista eijcitur. ¶ Cobar.

Boezuélo. L. bos fucatus, & adulterinus quo elaqueantur perdices, & hujusmodi volatilia. A. a stalking Oxe, or horse made of Canvas or such like to gather within fowle to shoot at them with a fowling peece, of some called a blinde mare, also a call, or whistle to catch birds withall.

Bofeira, à bofe. i. pulmo, valet adversus cruenta sputa, & medetur pulmonum vlceribus, atq; alijs eorum infirmitatibus. L. Pulmonaria & salvia Hierosolymitana. A. Sage of Hierusalem, vi: p. 428. n. 10450-2.

Boféna Boféña, vi: Bohéna, Bohéña.

Bófes. L. pulmónes. A. the lungs, or lights of man, or beast. p. 276. n. 7746-1.

Bofetáda. L. Colaphus, sive álapa. A. a buffet, boxe, or blow on the eare. p. 45. n. 1178.

Bofetán. Est tela quædam tenuis, & subtilis, quæ inter confectionem fremitum sive sonum facit, qualem dicimus bof. Vndè etiam nomen traxit Bofetán. ¶ Covar. A. a stuffe called Buffins.

Bofeteár. L. colaphum impingere. A. to giue a boxe on the eare.

Bofetón: idem vt Bofetáda.

Boffo. L. occisio. A. a murdering.

Boffo etiam. L. mica panis: item panis albus. A. a crumme of bread, also white bread.

Bofónes de Iubón. L. Gossipium quod in diploidibus ponere solemus. A. bombast with which we vse to stuffe doublets with cottons.

Bóga. L. species quædam piscis. A. a kinde of fish.

Bóga. G. Vogue. L. remorum impulsio A. a rowing.

Bogádo. I. Bucáta. L. pannorum percolátio quæ fit vel in corbe, vel in vase aliquo. A. Bucking or straying of cloathes throughly or such like.

Bogadór. I. vogatóre. L. Remex qui remis impellit. A. a Rower, or one that roweth.

Bogár. I. vogáre. L. remis impellere remigáre. A. to row with a paire of oares. Est vox fictum à sono, dicitur enim à sono quem in aqua faciunt remorum tonsæ. ¶ Covar. the noise that the flat sides of the oares doe make in the water.

a Bogarrancáda idem vt Bogarrancár.

Bogarrancár. L. magna cum festinatione Remigare. A. to row with all hast, vi: Bogár.

Bogaránte. L. Primus Remigator in phaselo, alio nomine dict: Espallér. A. the foreman in rowing, vi: espaller.

Bogué i præt: de Bogár.

H. L. Bohémia regio ita dicta. A. countrey so called.

Bohémio. L. Bohemus, ac etiam L. Breue pallium. A. a short riding cloake, ita dict: à Bohemis qui imprimis tali pallio vtebantur, vi: Herreruélo.

Bohena, Bohéña, vi: liuiános & Bofes dicitur q. Boféña i. farcimen ex pulmonibus, & illis porcorum. ¶ Covar. A. a liuering pudding, a sausage.

Bohío. L. domus stramine tecta. A. a thatched house.

Bohonería. L. mercimonium de Bohonéro. A. pedlarie ware, small trifles, also the place where such wares be sold.

Bohonéro. L. cócio, circuitor, circumferáneus, qui merces vendibiles humeris suis circumfert. A. a Pedlar. p. 354. n. 9091. Dicitur Bohonéro quasi Boxonéro quia inprimis solébant res ex buxo factas circumferre. ¶ Cobar, buxus autem res est quam aptissima ad istiusmodi res minutas conficiendas atque res ipsas minutulas ob eandem rationem nuncuparunt buxeriás hinc item Buxetas i. vasa quedam paruula siue paruas pixides è buxo confectas nominamus. ¶ Cobar.

Bohonóra. G. Lombards. L. Lombardí. A. a banker, a lombard, a money lender. vi: p. 281. n. 7840-2.

Bohordár, vi: Bohordeár.

Bohordear, echar bohórdos: L. laboráre, limbo ornáre. A. to embroder, also to cast a kinde of reedes one to another, called cats-taile a horse-backe, vi: juego de cañas.

Bohordes. L. saltus cuiusdam sonipedis. A. the leaping, or curvetting of a pampered horse.

Bohórdóso. L. Canna pelosa. A. a Cane called cats-taile.

Boja. L. circuitus. A. a compassing about.

Boja o lobanillo. L. pustulum. A. a push, blister, or wheale.

Bojár. L. circuire, circundare. A. to enuiron, to compasse about.

Bola. G. boule. L. globus, pila pedalis. A. a bowle, a foote ball. p. 48. n. 1263-2. dicitur bola a Græ: βάλλω jacio: non nulli dictum volunt bola a bulla aquæ ob rotunditatem, hinc etiam boleár. i. tirar con la bola. i. globum emittere. A. to throw with a bowle, or to throw out a bowle. Sombréro boleádo, galerus rotundus instar globi.

Bola de viento. L. pila pedalis, folliculus. A. a foote-ball, vid: p. 27. n. 773—d.

Boláço, vi: Bolázo.

Boláda, L. iactus qui fit in emissione globi. A. a cast with a bowle, also the flying of a bird, or fowle.

Boladéro. L. qui volat, aut locus ad volandum. A. he that flyeth.

Boládo: totum illud dicitur quod in lapides, vel lignum excidendo quasi in altum euolat.

Boladór. L. volátor. A. a flyer.

en Boládas. G. en volánt. L. in volándo. A. in flying.

Bolandéra, genus instrumenti sic dictum.

Bolánte: genus est quoddam velaminis adeo tenuis, & subtilis vt quocunque vento feratur vndique.

Bolantín, el que buela por la morómа. A. one that slides downe from some high place vpon a cable, as though he did flie.

Bolapíe. L. álarum concussio. A. the fluttring of the wings, with the feete on the ground.

Bolar Præs: yo buelo. L. voláre. A. to fly. p. 198. n. 5066.

Bolár aves. I. cacciar vccelli, vccelláre, L. aucupare. A. to hauke. p. 230. n. 5733.

Bolármenico. L. bolus Armenus. A. Bolearmoniack. p. 46. n. 1198.

Bolatear. L. volutáre. A. to tumble, leape, or vault.

Bolatin, vi: Bolantín.

Bolázo. L. ictus globi. A. the blowe of a bowle.

Bolcán. G. bouche de feu en terre. I. bocca di foco. L. Ætna mons. A. the mount Ætna that continually casteth out fire.

Bolcánes, plur: de Bolcán.

Bolcáno. L. Vulcanus, A. Vulcan the god of smithes, as Poets faine.

Bolcár yo buélco. I. voltáre, rivolgere. L. concidere, decidere. A. to fall downe tumbling, dicitur, a lat: voluo, uis, &c.

Boléa, vi: Boléo.

Boleado, part: de boleár. Sombréro Boleado, vi: in Bóla.

Boleár, vi: Iugár a las bolas. p. 48. n. 1263-2—c, A. to bowle, to play at bowles, vi: Etym: in Bóla.

Boléo. L. volutatio pilæ, sive globi. A. the running of the bowle.

Boléta, vi: Boletín.

Boletín. L. Est schedula ista quæ dabatur militibus in bello vt properent ad hospitili: dicitur autem boletin quasi bulitin bula pequeña, à diminitivo Buleto et erat scriptura brevis mandatoria qualis est bulla pótificis. ¶ Covar.

Boletínes. A. little morsels of orenges, also little round stones, vi: Bolléta.

Boliche est piscis quidam minutulus quem rete elaqueare solemus venit à nomine Græc. βολὴ jactus. ¶ Covar.

Bolilla, dim: de Bola. p. 48. n. 1263-2.

Bolina, o bolinas. L. funes nautici quibus vtuntur nautæ ad delatandum aut contrahendum velum vt fruantur vento quod exoptant. A. cords in a ship with which mariners vse to draw the saile of the ship which way the list that they may haue what winde they will: it is called the sheate.

Bólla, vi: Bóllo.

Bollár, vi: Abollár.

Bolléta, vi: Boléta.

Bolletín, vi: Boletín.

Bolliciador, vi: Bullicióso.

Bollicirá vt alborotár, dicitur à bollir vbi, vi. etym.

Bollício vt alboroto, Etym: est in Bollír.

Bollicióso, vi: Bullicióso.

Bollír. L. bullíre. A. to boile. p. 46 n. 1195.

Bóllo de páne. L. Panis leuatus & rotundus. A a little round bunne or cobloafe. p. 79. n. 2119.

Bollo de golpe, vid: Tolondrón.

Bollomamión est panis quidā commixtus cum veneficijs amoris; sive philtrum: dar a uno bollomamión. i. dare alicui bollomamión est totum illud quod optamus assequi.

Bollón. L. bulla. A. a bosse. p. 48. n. 1247.

Bollonado. A. bossed, or studded, vid: Bollón.

Bolo. L. frustum cuiusque rei. A. a bit of any thing. a Græ: βῶλος, idem.

Boloarmenico, vi: Bolarmenico.

Bolos para jugar, vi: Birlos.

Bolsa. L. bursa, cruména, marsúpium. A. a purse. p. 393. n. 9797-1.

Bolsa de los cojónes. G. La bourse des covillons. L. Scrotum. A. The cod of a man or beast, p. 80. n. 2131.

Bolsa de pastór. L. Bursa pastoris propter similitudinem aliquā quam habet cum semine huius herbæ. A. a shepheards purse, or shepheards pouch: p. 444. n. 10697—g.

Bolsa, o lonja de mercaderes. L. Cambium. A. The Burse, or the Exchange, where Merchants meete.

Bolsa natural: vid: Bolsa de los cojones.

Bolsár. L. Rugare, crispare. A. To gather, plait, fold, wrinckle, crumple like a purse.

Bolsería. L. Bursarum confectio. A. a purse-making.

Bolséro. L. qui bursas facit. A. a purse-maker.

Bolsica, dim: de Bolsa.

Bolsico, idem:

Bolsilla: idem.

Bolsón. G. Grand bourse. L. Bulga. A. a bagge, or bouget of lether, a portmanteau, such as travaillers commonly vse to carry their money in.

Boltário. L. Volvendo. A. wheeling rowling, fetching in of a compasse.

Bolteár. I. Volteggiáre. A. To turne or wheele, to vaulte vid. p. 504. n. 11855-2.

Boltejadór. L. Funambulus, A. a walker on the ropes.

Boltejár, vid: Bolteár.

Boltezuéla. L. brevis gyratio. A. a short turne.

Boltón de cuello. G. Collier & bague aprendre au col: L. Gemma quædam quam gestabant veteres à collo pendentem in morem corculi formatam. A. a little iewell, which was in ancient times vsed to be worne about mens, or womens neckes, and it was made like a hart, allo it signifies a chaine of gold, also a dogs coller.

Boltón, o chaton de cinta, vi: Bollon de cinta. A. a bosse or studde of a girdle.

Boltúra, vid: emboltúra.

Bolvér. Præs. yo buéluo. L. Revenire. A. To turne, to returne, p. 501. n. 11792—2.

Bolvíble. L. Volubile, nobile, incónstans. A. Moueable, inconstant.

Bolúmen. L. Volúmen. A. a booke or volume, p. 517. n. 12239.

Boluntád, vi: Voluntád.

Bómba para sacar agua. G. Vne pompe a tirer de l'eau: L. Sentina. A. a poumpe, out of which we draw water, vid: p. 377. n. 9514. dicitur à Græco βομβέω, resono à sono quem facit. ¶ Covar:

Bomba de fuego. A. a ball of wilde-fire.

Bombacy. G. Bombasin. L. Gossipium. A. Bombast, vi: Bofónes de jubon, & vi: p. 57. n. 1443.

H. L. Bombárda, vi: p. 46. n. 1205. A. a Bumbard, & vi. Arquebuse, p. 19. n. 527. a giame, est bellicum quoddam instrumentum quod nomen traxit à βόμβος resono. ¶ Covar.

Bombardéro. L. bombardárius. A. a gunner, p. 224. n. 5660-2-c.

Bómbo. L. Murmur, sive bombus quem faciunt apes circumvolando. A. Any humming, or humming noise, properly that which the bees make flying vp and downe, wherefore wee call some bees humbling bees, or bumble bees.

Bonánça, vid: Calma. A. a calme at sea, p. 60. n. 1568.

H. I. Bonaso. L. bonasus. A. a Bonasus, a wilde beast having the head of a bull, the bodie and maine of an horse, p. 46. n. 1206.

Bónda, vid: Honda.

Bondád. L. bonitas. A. Goodnes, bountie.

Bondéjo. L. Sacculus iste qui in torculari positus est qui compressus liquorem ex vuis profluere faciat: item ipsum torculare. A. a little bagge that is vsed in the presse, which being pressed causeth any liquor to come forth, also it is vsed for the presse it selfe.

Bonedéra. L. Capsula pilearea. A. a capcase. p. 61. n. 1615.

Bonéta de la nave; o bonete de vela. L. Pilea, pilea navis quod pilei formam quodammodo referat. A. the bonnet of a saile in a ship, vid. p. 46. n. 1210—b.

Bonetáda. A. the putting off of the cap.

Bonéte. L. Pileus, pileum. A. a bonnet or cappe to couer the head withall. p. 46. n. 1210.

Bonete de vela: vi. Bonéta de náue.

Bonetero. L. Pilearius, qui facit pileos. A. a capper, or maker of cappes, a bonnet-maker, vi. p. 61. n. 1612.

Bonetíllo, dim: de Bonéte.

Boníco, dim: de buéno.

Boñiga. L. Stercus bouinum. A. a cowturd, p. 105. n. 25561—d.

Boníssimo. L. Præstantissimus, optimus. A. the best of all, p. 39. n. 1063.

Bonitaménte. L. belle, benignè, delicatulè. A. Finely, brauely, neately.

Bonito vt bonico: Boníto etiam piscis genus. A. a kinde of fish.

Boñoléro. L. Qui placenta vendit. A. one that selles bunnes or cobloaues.

Bonuarón. L. Senecio herba. A. a kinde of herbe called grondswell, quæ valet contra viscerum cruciatus, which is good for the paines in the bowels, vi: p. 223. n. 5554.

Boñuélo, o Almojavana. G. Vn bignet. L. Placenta. A. a cobloafe of bread.

Boo, vid: Buéno.

Boores: est stella quædam alia nomine dicta ἀρκτοφύλαξ, i. custos vrsæ, cuius historiam lege apud, Ovid: 2. Met: ¶ Cobar: A. a starre so called.

Boqueáda ó boqueádo. L. Oscitatio. A. The gaping or opening of the mouth, vid. Bocezamiénto.

Boqueamiénto, vid: Boqueáda.

Boqueár. L. Aperire os, oscitare. A. To gape, to open the mouth, dicitur de Boca, i. os, the mouth.

Boquear ô dar la postrera boqueada, i. os aperire sive extremum spiritum ducere, id est mori.

Boqueretón. L. Magnum os habens. A. He that hath a great mouth.

Boquerón. L. Foramen aliquod istiusmodi quod videmus in parietibus. A. a hole in a wall or such like, like a great gaping mouth.

Boquiabierto. G. Qui a la bouche ouuerte. L. Apertum os habens. A. he that hath a wide or open mouth.

Boquilla o Boquillo, dim: de Boca.

Boquifrunzído. L. Qui labia rugata habet, & crispata. A. He that hath a crumple mouth, or plaited lippes.

Boquiróte, Boquiróto. L. Lalus, convitiator. A. a pratling or foule mouthed fellow.

Boquiruvio. L. Qui rubra habet & rubicunda labia. A. hee that hath a ruddie mouth, or vermillion, and cherrie redde lippes.

Boquiseco. L. Siccum os habens. A. He that hath a drie mouth.

Boquisumído. L. Qui os quasi absorptum habet quale habent vetulæ & vetuli edentuli. A. One that hath a mouth drawne or sucked in, such as haue old men or women that want their teeth.

Boquíta, vid: Boquilla.

Boquituerto. L. Tortum os habens. A. He that hath a wrie or crooked mouth.

Boquivérde. L. Lalus, inconsideratus. A. One that talkes inconsiderately.

Boquyabierto: vi: Boquiabierto.

† Borak, vid: Barak.

Borboleár o borbolleár. G. Bouillonner. L. bulare, ampullare. A. to bubble or seeth.

Borbolla. L. bulla quæ fit in aquis, vt in stagnis quando pluit. A. The bubble that is made in the water when it raines.

Borbollita, dim: de Borbolla.

Borbollónes o borbotónes. L. Bullæ magnæ quæ fiunt inter coquendum. A. Bubbles which are made in seething.

Borcegui, vi: Borzeguí.

Borcellar de caxa. L. Arculæ labrum. A. The brimme of a chest, or coffer.

Borda o cabo de la vestidura. G. Bordúre: L. Limbus. A. a pursle, welt, border or gard, a hemme of a garment, vid. p. 392. n. 9787.

Bordadór. G. Brodéur. L. Phrygio, onis, Acupictor, oris, limborarius. A. an Embroyderer, p. 170. n. 3694—b.

Bordadúra. L. Acupigmentum, opus phrygium. A. an Embroydering, p. 170. n. 3694—c. Also the hemme or welt of a garment, p. 233. n. 5815.

Bordár. L. Phrygiáre. A. to border, to brimme, gard, or welt, p. 47. n. 1233. & p. 170. n. 3694. dicitur autem Bordár, à Borde, quod sig: extremitatem sive marginem alicuius rei, vnde dicitur Abordár, i. cum nave ad oram maris appropinquare.

Borde. G. Bord. L. Ora, limes, margo, labrum, extremitas. A. The extremitie, brincke, or brimme of any thing.

Bordes de puente. G. Garde-fols ou appuy de pont. L. Vacerræ, sive extremitates pontium. A. The rayles or sleight walles that are on the tope of a bridge.

Borde por Bastardo. L. Spurius. A. a Bastard, dicitur, q. Burdel, i. lupanar.

Borde o bordo de navio. L. Costa, sive latus navis. A. The side, or egde of the shippe.

Borde tajado. L. Astrigmentum. A. Fringe. p. 264. n. 7535.

Bordo. L. Appropinquatio navis ad portum sive ad ripam. A. The approaching of the shippe to the shore, the landing of the shippe.

Bordón. L. baculus peregrini. A. a staffe, such as for the most part Pilgrimes vse to walke with.

Bòrdón, etiam L. Dolo, dólon. A. a Iacobs staffe, p. 243. n. 26020—b. porro instrumentis musicis cordas habentibus est maxima corda. A. The base string in a Viall, or Lute, or any stringed musicall Instrument. ¶ Cobar.

Bordoncillo, o Bordonzillo, dim: de Bordón.

Bordonéro I. peregríno, che porta il bordone. L. peregrinus, mendicus. A. a begger, or pilgrime, vi: Roméro.

Bordura. L. fimbria, margo. A. the bordure or brimme of any thing. p. 47. n. 1233.

Boreas o Aquilón. L. boreas, ventus septentrionalis, Aquilo. A. the North-east wind, est autem ventus iste frigidus & siccus, vi: Plyn: lib. 2. ca. 47. a quo Hyperborei montes nomen traxerunt.

Borgoña. A. the dukedome of Burgundy, also a woman of Burgundy.

Borgoñón. A. a man of Burgundy, a Burgonian, a Burgundyan, a Wallon.

† Borje. L. Turris Arab: est. ¶ Tamarid.

Borla. L. genus est astrigmenti rotundum. A. round fringe or lace, round loope lace. est dim: à borra i. crinis, aut tenue filum. ¶ Cobar.

Borlador. L. Astrigmentárius, qui astrigmenta facit. A. a lace-maker.

Borlilla, dim: de Borla.

Borne, proprie significat flexionem hastæ, aut lanceæ in caradonizandum; est & vocabulum gallicum, & significat terminum, lapidem terminalem, finem, limitem, & hinc dicitur borneár. ¶ Covar.

Borne árbol de madéra. L. arbor, siue ligni genus. A. a tree for timber.

Borneár. G. Border. L. limitáre. A. to border or limite, borneár est revertere quando peruentum est ad finem & terminum ultra quē non datur progressus. ¶ Couar.

Borni. L. genus quoddam Falconis. A. a kind of a faulcon.

Boróna. L. Genus quoddam tritici in China. A. a kind of graine in China.

Borox locus quidā circa Toledo dicit Guadix quod sit nomen Arab: & significat idem quod turris.

Borra. G. de la bourre, vi: Borras.

Borra de azeyte. L. fæx olei. A. the lees, or drugges of oyle.

Boracha: L. vter aereus, Item mulier inebriata. A. a bottle full of ayre, also a drunken woman.

Borracheár. L. inebriari. A. to bee drunke, or play the drunkard.

Borrachéra. L. Ebrietas. A. drunkennesse, vi: p. 162. n. 3548—d.

Borrachería, idem.

Borrachéz, idem.

Borrácho. L. Ebrius. A. a drunkard. p. 160. n. 3528—h.

Borrachon i. borracho grande. A. A great drinker, a quaffer.

Borrachonázo, idem.

Borrachuélo dim. de borrácho.

Borrada. L. Obliteratio, deletio. A. Cancelling, blotting out.

Borradéra cosa. L. res aliqua facile delebilis, A. A thing easie to be blotted out, or cancelled.

Borradorcíllo dim: de borradór.

Borradúra vid: Borráda: vi: p. 2. n. 29—c. & p. 44. n. 1176-d. A. a blotting out.

Borráge vi: Borráje.

Borrája vi: Borráje.

Borráje. L. borágo. A. Borage. p. 47. n. 1228.

Borrár. L. Obliterare. A. To blot out. p. 44. n. 1176.

Borrár la pláça al soldádo. A. To casseire a souldier from his place.

Borrás. L. fæx, scoria. A. drosse. p. 160. n. 3522.

Borrásca. L. Tempestas in mari. A. A storme or tempest either by sea or by land vi: p. 472. n. 11203—1.

Borrásco. L. Turbo. A. a boisterous wind, a whirlewind. p. 50. n. 1292. b.

Borrasquílla dim. de Borrásca.

Borráx o borráz lat. idem quod chrysocolla. vi Atincar.

Borráxa, herba vi: Borrája.

Borráz vi: Borrás & Borráje.

Borráza vi: Borrája & Borráx.

Borrázca vi: Borrásca.

Borréga fœminin. de Borrégo.

Borrégo. L. Agnus vnius anni. A. A lambe of a yeare old.

Borrénas. L. est concopulatio ligni in Ephippio. A. The meeting of the frame of a saddle. so called of Borra, haire or flaxe with the which it is stuffed on either side to saue the horse backe. ¶ Cobar.

Borríca fœminin: de Borríco.

Borríco vi: Burríco.

Borriquéte. L. Velum minoris magnitudinis. A. A little saile in a ship called a trincket.

Borriquíllo dim: de Borríco.

Borro. A. A giddie headed lambe.

Borron. i. obliteratio grandis. A. A great blotting.

Borújo vi: burújo.

Borzegui, I. borzachíno, L. Cothurnus. A. a buskin. p. 58. n. 1478. Dicitur Borzegui, quasi bursegui, a bursa qui est quasi bolsa in qua pedem imponimus. ¶ Covar.

Borzeguineriá, L. Cothurnaria sutrina. A. A shop where buskins be made.

Borzeguinéro. L. sutor cothurnarius. A. a Buskin maker.

Bosár o Bossár: vi: Rebosár.

H. G. Boscáge. L. Nemus, sylva densa. a thicke wood.

Bosladór vi: Bordadór.

Bosladúra vi: Bordadúra.

Boslár vi: Bordár.

Bósque. L. Sylva, saltus, nemus. A. a wood, a groaue, a coppesse. Est autem vocabulum Gallicum, à bois. lignum, nemus.

Bosquejár. L. depingere, delineare. A. To paint, to draw, to limme, or embroder. Est autem Bosquejár primis quasi coloribus depingere. ¶ Covar. vi: Bosquéjo.

Bosquéjo di pittura. L. ipsa delineatio, sive depictio. A. a painting. Est autem Bosquéjo opus aliquod tam miro artificio depictum & delineatum, liteis adeo inter se cōfusis vt vix distingui possit ipsa delineatio. ¶ Covar.

Bosquéro. L. Saltuarius. A. one that dwelleth in and keepeth a wood, a woodman, a forrester, vi: Salteno.

Bosquéxo, vi: Bosquéjo.

Bosquezillo. L. Nemusculum. A. a little wood l. p.96.n.2402. A. a coppesse, or little wood, a groaue.p.222.n.5549 -3.

Bosquillo *idem*.

Bossáda.L.Vomitio. A. *a vomiting, or spewing*.

Bossadúra *idem*.

Bossál de Cavallo. L. *Genus quoddam ornatus quo vtebantur Hispani circa caballorum capita. A. a kinde of furniture for an horse head vsed in Spaine of silver, with bels, and a point in the same, right in the forehead like an vnicorne.*

Bossár: vi: gomitár.

Bostezár o boçezár. L.Oscitare. A. *To gape*.p.211.n.5295.

Bostézo: L.Oscitátio. A. *a gaping*.

Bostzegui vi: Borzegui.

Bolzeguinéro vi.Borzeguinéro.

Bota para vino. L.vtriculus. A. *a bottle, or but to put wine in, a costrell*, p. 100. n.2475.

Bota, L.Ocrea. A. *a boote*. p.47.n. 1220.

Botádo *part.de* Botár.

Botána:L.Fistula,fontenilla. A. *By a metaphor an issue in the legges, for properly it is a peece of wood to stop an hole in a bottle that the drinke runne not out.*

Botár,L.hebetáre,obtundere. A. *To make dull*.p.163.n.3564-b *Item* Botár o Votár. L. Vocem dare, opinari, deliberare.A.*To giue ones voice, to thinke, to excogitate, or deliberate.*

Botar, echár botos: G. *Faire veu & protestation, iurer*. vt H. Boto a Dios. L. *Votum facere*. A. *To vow, to promise, or sweare.*

Botárga, L. *Botulus genus quoddam fartorum*. A. *A sawsedge, or pudding made of hogs flesh.*

Botárse.L.Hebescere. A. *to wax dull*. p.163.n.3564.

Botarse la color.L.Obfuscare,obnubilare.A.*To dimme.*

Botár la pelóta. L. Pilam protrudere. A.*To fling the ball.*

Botas. L.ocreæ. A. *a paire of bootes*. p.47.n.1220.

Botasela vt Tocár a Botasela. A. *to rise suddenly from a quarter, or campe, or to strike vp a sodaine march.*

Botázas. I. *botaccie*. L. carpatinæ aut crapatinæ *quia solebant fieri ex* caprarum pelles. A. *Hedgers, or plowmens bootes, or great thicke leather mittens, to keepe out thornes and bryers*, vi: p.81.n. 2151.

Bote.I. *bótte*.L. Vasiculus, vtriculus. A. *a butte, or vessell*.p.58.n.1488.

Bote *etiam est genus quoddam vasis, rotundi, & alii quod nomen sumpsit* a Boticarios.*propterea quod in huiusmodi vasculis solent* pharmacopolæ electuaria *conservare*. ¶ Co: A.*a litle bottle made of glasse. also a boxe, a blowe, or a stroke with a pike, or such like, the rebound of a ball,* also *a boxe of an Apothecarie, a stone, or a kinde of stony morter.*

Bote de pelota, L. reverberatio pilæ. A. *the rebound of a ball.*

yr de Bote. L. rectam ire viam. A. *to goe the right way.*

Boterica, *vi:* Botezica.

Botellaría, e botellería, *vi:* Botilleria. A. *the botterie*.

Betequin *dim: de* Bóte.

Botéro. L. qui vtriculos facit. A. *a bottle-maker.*

Botes. G. *boistes*. L. pharmacopolarum vasicula sive pixides. A. *Apothecaries boxes wherein they put oyntments*, &c.

Botezíca, *dim: de* Bóta *&* Bóte.

Botozillo, *dim: de* Bote.

Botiboleo, L. reverberatio pilæ. A. *the rebounding of the ball.*

Botica. G. *boutique*.L. officinia. A. *a Marchants shoppe*.p.446.n.10727.

Boticário. G. *Apoticaire*. L. *Pharmacopola*. A. *an Apothecarie*.p.16.n.432.

Botija o botijón. L. dolium sive cadus vinarius. A. *a tubbe, or hogs-head of wine.*

Botijuéla.L.Diminutiuum a botija. H. *a little tubbe, hogs-head, or bottle.*

Botijuéla, *dim: de* Bóte.

Botilla, *idem*.

Botillér. L. Promptuarius. A. *a Butler*.p.58.n.1487.

Botillería, L. cella panaria, promptuarium *dicitur de* botas, *vel* cubetas del vino, quia in eo dolia siue *vini vasa conseruantur.* ¶ Covar. A. *a buttery*.p. 58.n.1487--b.

Botilléro, *vi:* Botillér.

Botín. I. *bottino*. L. præda. A. *a booty*. p. 47. n. 1223. *Est etiam* botin *diminitiuum a* bóta. ¶ Covar,

Botinéro en cuyo poder se pone el botín. L. qui curam habet prædæ. A. *hee in whose power the bootie is*. Botinéro, *etiam*.G. *faiseur de brodequins*:L. Endromedum sutor. A. *one that makes buskins.*

Botinillo. L. *diminitiuum a* botín.

Bóto. G. *rebouschè*. L. hebes contrarium acuto. A. *dull, blunt*. p. 282. n. 7868--3. *Item vt* vóto.

Boto a diós. L. per Deum iuro. A. *I sweare by God, or I vow to God.*

Boto a tal. A. *I sweare by such a one.*

Botón. I. *Bottóne*. L. globulus. A. a button.p.58.n.1499.

Botón de árbol. L. germen arboris. A. *the budde of a tree*.p.56.n.1420.

Botón de fuego, *idem quod* Bomba de fuego. A. *a ball of wilde-fyre.*

Botonár. A. *to button*. p.58.n.1499--b. *Item* Botonár los arboles *i. germinare arbores.*

Botór, *vi:* landre.

Bóua, *foeminin: de* Bóuo *Item genus serpentis aquatici dict: lat:* Boa A. *a Boas*. p.45.n.1187.

Bouáda. L. stupiditas. A. *foolerie, doltishnesse*.

Bovarón.L. valde stolidus. A. *a great lourdant, a very dunce, vi:* Tónto.

Bouchétte, *vi:* Merilla.

Boveár. L. stupidum agere. A. *to play the foole: item to bellow*.p.37.n.1012. *also to dallie*.p.116.0.2882.

Bóveda, *vi:* Bóbeda.

Hablár de Boveda. G. parler gros. A. *to speake bigge.*

Bouedádo, *vi:* Bohedád *&* Boueriá.

Bovedár. L. Hypogæum facere. A. *to vault, or make a vault*. p. 504. n. 11855-2.

Bovedilla, *dim: de* Bóveda.

Bovería. L. stupiditas, stoliditas. A. *sottishnesse, absurditie*. p.3.n.51--b. *item follie*.p.199.n.5120.

Bovillo, *dim: de* Bóuo.

Bovíto, *idem*.

Bóvo, *vi.* Bóbo.Bovo *etiā quoddā piscis genus*.A.*the name of a certain fish*, *vi:* Bobo.

Bout. A. *the name of a fish, called a wooze-fish.*

Box.L. buxus arbor. A. *the boxe tree*. p.49.n. 1287. *vi: plura in Bobonéro*. Box *etiam pro* circuitu. A. *a circle, a wheele.*

Box de çapatéros. L. sutorum calceáriorum crepida. A. *a shooe-makers last to make shooes on.*

Boxár. L. promontorium apparens in mari. A. *a promontorie, or standing into the sea.*

Boxár. L. circundare A. *to enuirone, or compasse in.*

Boxedál. L. buxétum. A. *a groue of boxe trees*.p.49.n.1287--b.

Bóxo, *idem quod superius* Boxár *circuitus.*

Boya. G. bouée. L. lignum anchorarium, *seu index anchorarius*. A. *the Boy of an Anchor*. p.49.n.1290.& *vi*:p.47.n.1224.

Boja *Ital: est lat:* carnifex, *a hangman.*

Boya, buena Boya. L. *remex spontaneus, corrupte ab. I. buena voglia.* ¶ Cobar.

Boyáda, manada de bueyes. L. boum armenta. A. *heardes of oxen, or bullockes.*

Boyár. I. mugire. L. Boáre in modum bovis. A. *to bellowe like an oxe.*

Boycár. L. rúdere. A. *to braie like an asse*.p.50.n.1307.

Boyéro. L. armentarius. A. *a cowheard, or neat-heard*. p.105.n.2550--b. & p.231.n.5767.

Boyezuélo *dim: de* Buey. A. *a stalking oxe to stalke to kill Patridges.*

Boyja, *vid:* Boya.

Boyuno, cosa de buey. L. bovinus, a, um. A. *of or belonging to oxen.*

Boz. L. vox. A. *a voyce*. p. 418. n. 12247--1.

Bóza, *vi:* Boça.

Bozál, *vi:* Boçál.

Bozear Dar Bozes. L. Vociferáre, Boáre. A. *To crie out, to make a noise.*

Bozél, *vid:* Bocél.

Bozellár, *vid.* Bocellár.

Dar Bozes, *vi:* Bozeár.

Bozeriá. L. Vociferatio. A. *a crying out, a clamour*, p.74.n.2017. item, *a hue and crie*, p.341.n.8868. p. 240. n.5946. *Est autem* Bozeriá *vocum quasi confusio.* ¶ Covar: A. *a confused noise.*

Bozéro, *vid:* Bocéro.

Bozína, *vi.* Bocína.

Bozinéro.L.Buccinátor. A. *a Trumpetour, a Piper.*

Bozingleár, *vi:* Bozeár.

Bozinglería, *idem quod* Bozería.

Bozingléro, *vi:* Bozeadór.

Bozío, o Bozíos. L. Concha. A. *a shel-fish in the sea.*

Bozlár, *vi:* Boslár.

Bózo, *vi:* Bóço.

Bozúdo, *vi:* Boçúdo.

Brabáda. I. *Bravata*. L. Ostentatio. A. *a brauado, a shew of challenge or of daring.*

Brabeár. I. *Braváre*. L. Ostentare, jactitare, superbire. A. *To braue it, to giue the bravado.*

Brabéza. L. Féritas, immánitas, furor. A. *Wildenesse, feircenes, crueltie, braverry, choller, furie.*

Brábo. I. *Sauvágе, brávo*. L. Furiosus terribilis. A. *Wilde, fierce, cruell, also* gloriosus, thrasónicus.

Brabonél, *dim: de* Brábo, *vid:* Fanfarrón.

Brabóso. L. Gloriator Thraso. A. *He that makes the challenge, or bravado.*

Brabúra, *vi:* Brabéza.

Braça, o braçáda. I. *Vno brázzo*, per misurare. L. Vlna. A. *an Ell.*

Braçáda. I. *Bracciata*. L. Vlna. A. *a fathome*, p. 189. n. 4054.

Braçádo, *vi:* Abraçádo.

Braçál. L. Brachiále. A. *a pouldron, armour for the shoulders and armes of a corslet,* also *such a bracer as archers weare, or the wooden bracer, worne by* Baloone-players, p.50. n. 1298.

Braçáles, *plural: de* Braçál.

Braçalétes. L. Armillæ. A. *Bracelets*, p.60.n.1297.

Braçéaje. L. *Opus aliquod* brachijs *confectum*. A. *Labour or worke done with the armes.*

Braçeár. L. brachijs, *vel* lacertis vibrare. A. *To shake the armes.*

Bracéro. L. brachiorum vbrátor, *aut qui conducit aliquem* per brachia. A. *One that casteth out, or shaketh the* armes, *or leadeth by the* Arme.

H. L. Brachigrafía. A. *Brachigraphie*, p. 50. n.1299.

H. L. Brachilogía. A. *Brachilogie, a figure so called*. p.50. n. 1299.

Brácho, *vi:* Bráço.

Braçíco, *dim: de* Bráço.

Braçíllo, *idem*.

Braçíto, *idem*.

Braço. L. bráchium. A. *an arme*, p. 19. n. 514.

Braço de Cruz, ¶ *Covarr:* L. brachium crucis. A. *The arme of the crosse.*

Braço de mar. L. Æstuarium. A. *an arme of the Sea.*

Braço militár. L. Congregatio equitum & generosorum. A. *The congregation of gentlemen souldiers.*

Braço ecclesiástico, L. Congregatio hominum Ecclesiasticorum, ¶ Cobár: A. *a congregation of Church-men.*

Braço seglár. L. Plebeiorum congregatio, ¶ Covarr: A. *The congregation of secular men.*

Braçóles, *vi:* Braçáles.

Braçól, *vi:* Braçál.

Braçoléte, *vi.* Braçalétes.

Bráços, *plur:* de Bráço.

Braços de la Anténa. L. Antennarum chordæ. A. *The braces, or the cords of the sayle-yard.*

Bráços de xibia. L. Sipiæ piscis pinnæ, *sive* cauda. A. *The tayle or finnes of a Cuttle-fish.*

Brasonéra, *vi:* Brahones.

Brága: *primaria ciuitas in regno* Portugaliæ, ¶ Covar. A. *The Metropolitan and chiefe Citie in* Portugal. *Vbi* Galli celtici Braccati *habitarunt, de quibus sumpsit nomen, vid.* Ortel: *verbo* Augusta Braccarum *&* Garibay, *lib.5.cap.10.*

Bragádo. L. Bracchatus. A. *He that weareth breeches*, p.52.n.1332--b. Buey Bragádo. L. bos bracchátus, *qui tenet crura differentis coloris à corpore*, ¶ Cobar:

Bragadúra, *pars illa est animalis vbi in morem* furcæ *diuiditur corpus*, ¶ Cobar: A. *The twixt of the legges.*

Brágas. I. *Braghe*. L. Brachæ, arum. A. *Breeches*, p.52.n.1342. *potius* brachæ ex lino *ad pudenda detegenda*. A. *a kinde of linnen breeches made to cover the priuities of men or women.*

Braguéra, o Braguéro. L. braccárius. A. *a maker of breeches*, p.52.n. 1342.

Braguéro, *vi:* Braguéra.

Braguéta. I. *Braghetta*. L. Perizoma. A. *a Codpeece*, p.80.n. 2131--c.

Braguetón, .i. braguéta gránde.

Brahónes *quasi* bracónes, *sive* duplæ plicaturæ, *quæ solent humeris imponi.* ¶ Covar: A. *The wings of a doublet.*

Bráma. L. Cervi mugitus. A. *The braying of a Hart or deare.*

Bramánte. *Est genus quoddam chordæ tenuis, & subtilis quam* Hispani *appellant* cordel bramánte, *corrupt: pro* brahánte *quia* ex Brabantia *provincia* Germaniæ inferioris *primum transferebatur.* ¶ Cobar:

Bramár. I. L. Rugire, boáre. A. *to Rore*. p.423.n.10378.

Bramear, *idem*.

Bramído, *vi.* Bráma, *& vi.* p.37.n. 1012. *a bellowing.*

Bránca. L. Vnguis Leonis sive aliarum ferarum. A. *The pawe, clawe, or foote of a Lion, Beare, &c.* also *chaines in galleyes or prisons.*

Branca vrsina. L. Acanthus. A. *an herbe called* bearesfoot, p.35.n.941--f.

Brancáda, *est genus aliquod retis quo vtuntur piscatores quocum rivulum aliquem sive sinu aliquod maris circuunt*: sumptum ab *Ital:* bránco *grex avium, sive piscium*, ¶ Covarr: A. *a net to compasse in a river, or to cover some creeke of the sea withall: a trammell.*

Brandeár. L. Vibráre, quátere. A. *To brandish or shake a speare or sword.*

Brándo. G. *Bransle, danse*. L. Genus saltationis. A. *a kinde of daunce which the* French men *call* Bransle. A. *a brale.*

Brangentil. L. *Elegans saltatio de* Brando. A. *a fine brale or dance.*

Braónes, *vi.* Brahónes.

Brása. I. *Bragie*. L. Carbo accensus. A. *a burning coale*. p.81. n.2154--d.

Branserico, *dim: de* Braséro.

Braserillo, *idem*.

Branseríto, *idem*.

Braséro. L. Ignitabulum. A. *a panne to put coales in, also a brewer, vid: Etym: in* Brása.

Braservélo, *dim: de* Braséro.

Brasíl. G. *Bresil, bois rouge*. L. Acanthínum lignum. A. *Brasil*.p.51.n.1332.

Brassadór. L. Coctor cervisiárius. A. *a brewer*.p.52.n.1348--b.

Brassadúra. L. confectio cervisiæ. A. *a brewing*. p.52.n.1348--c.

Brasséro, *vi:* Brassadór.

Bráua *feminin de* Bráuo *&* Bráua *adverb: pro brauaménte i.* L. ferocitér. A. *fiercely.*

Bravàda, *vi:* Brabáda.

Bravaménte, *vi:* Bráva.

Bravánte. L. Brabanciæ provincia. A. *the prouince of* Brabant.

Bravata, *vi:* Brabáda.

Braveár, *vi:* Brabeár.

Bravéza, *vi:* Brabéza.

Brávo, *vi:* Brábo.

Bravonél, *vi:* Fanfarrón.

Bravóso, *vi:* Brabóso.

Bravúra, *vi:* Brabéza.

Braza, *vi:* Bráça.

Brazada, *vi:* Braçáda.

Brazades, *vi:* Braçáles.

Brazeár, *vi:* Braçear.

Brazíco, *vi:* Bracíco.

Brazil, *vi:* Brasíl.

Brazillo, *vi:* Bracíllo.

Brazíto, *vi:* Bracíto.

Brázo, *vi:* Bráço.

Brazól, *vi:* Braçól.

Bréa, *vi:* alquitrán *&* Betún.

Breár navios. L. stipare naues. A. *to caulke a shippe*.p.65.n.1736.

Bréba, *vi:* Bréva.

Breça o amaránto.L.Amarāthus.A. *an herbe called* flower gētle, *or maudlin-wort.*

Bréço. L. Erica, erix, Erice. A. *a long heath, or hather*.p.277.n.7770.

Brédo, *vi:* Bledo.

Brega. L. litigátio, contentio. A. *strife, contention, dicitur ab antiq; God:* Briga *i. aduánatio pópuli sine capite.* ¶ Cobar.

Bregár. L. contendere, litigare. A. *to striue, quarrell.*

Bregár el arco. L. tendere arcum. A. *to bend a bowe.*

Bregigám, L. limax, testudo, musculus, colea. A. *a Shel-fish cleauing to the rocke, called a Limpin, or a Musle.*

Bréma. G. *bresme*. L. Abramis. A. *a fish called a breame*.p.51.n.1338.

Brença: *nomen herbe cuiusdam alio nomine dict:* Culautrillo de poço *sic dict: a vocab:* Græ: *irrigo* poto *propterea quod aquam imbibit, & suis attrahat radicibus, ideoque iuxta fontes, & locos humidos nascitur.* ¶ Covar.

Bréña o mata. L. Dumus *seu* Dumétum. A. *a thornie or bushie place*. p.58.n. 1473.

Breñal *locus plenus de* Breñas *i. dumorum*. A. a shrubbie or bushie *place:*

Breñóso. L. spiñósus, dumosus. A. *bushie, full of bryers.*

Bretáña. L. Británnia. A. *Britannie*. p.53.n.1372.

Bréte. L. cippus. A. *a paire of stockes.*

Bretón. L. Britannus. A. *a man of Britannie in Fraunce.*

Bretón de bérça. L. cinna, vertex *sive* summitas cujusuis herbæ, A. *the toppe of any herbe, properly the toppe of Colewort.*

Bretónica. L. betónica. A. *an herbe called* betonie.p.40.n.1072.

Bréva. L. ficus præmatura. A. *an early figge, and soone ripe*. Bréva *etiam vt* Higuera. A. *an hearbe called* palma Christi, *it groweth in* Egypt, *and beareth a seed like a tike.*

Breváge. L. potio mixta. A. *a kinde of homely drinke mingled*, Béuerage.p.40. n. 1081.

Breuaje *idem*.

Brevál. L. ficus, *seu* ficétum. A. *a figgetree, or a place where figgetrees growe. vi:* Bréua.

Breuáxe, *vi:* Breuáge.

H. I. Bréve. L. breue compendiosum. p.53.n.1358. *dicitur etiam* bréue Apostolico, *&* breve camerál *i. mandatum Apostolicum & cameràle.*

Breve de Pontifice. G. *vn bref du Pape*. A. *a Popes Bull.*

Breveád. L. brevitas. A. *briefenesse*.p. 53.n.1358--c.

H. I. Breveménte. L. brevitér. A. *briefely, shortely*.p.53.n.1358--b.

Brevesito *dim: de* Breue.

Breuezito *idem*.

A. I. Breviário. L. breviárium. A. *a Breviarie, Breviat, an Epitome*. p.52.n. 1346.

Brézna. L. segmentum *sive* assula. A. *the chippe which the carpenter hewes off, in cutting of timber.*

Brezo, *vi:* Bréço.

Briaguéz, *vid:* Berrachería, *vid.* p. 162.n.3548--d.

Briál, *antiquum genus vestimenti funebre vsitatum sepiús apud* Hispanos, *præsertim a* Regínis & Heroinis. ¶ *Covar.* A. *a mourning kinde of garment, such as mourners weare, vsed in* Spayne, *especially of* Queenes, *and great women, vi:* Mougil.

Briaréo. L. briaréus *nomen proprium* gigantis. A. *a gyant whom* Poets *affirme to haue an* 100. armes, *and hands, and* 50. bodies, *he is called also* Egeon. Hom. Il. 10. *one of those which was perswaded by* Thetis, *that they would put one mountaine vpon another, and so get vp to heauen.*

Bribár, *vi:* Brivár.

Bríbia, *vi:* Brívia.

Arte Bribiatica, *vi:* Briviática.

Briça. L. subsolanus ventus. A. *the East winde, with the windes that accompanie it.*

Brico. L. ripa Arenæ. A. *a bancke, or a shelfe,*

Brida, *vi:* Freno, Andár a la brida. A. *to ride a great horse with the legges hanging downe long in the stirrops, the contrary to which is* Calválgár a la gineta *to ride with the legges very short, or trussed in the stirrops.*

Bridón. I. *vn cavaliero che calvache a lunghe staffe*. L. qui equitat & longos habet stapides. A. *he that* rides *with long stirrops,* also *a great bridle.*

Briénto. L. violentus. A. *violent.*

Bríga. I. *Brigáta*. A. *a company, a crew, &* Brigas *loci quidam minime muralis vbi adunarunt Rustici unde* Mirobriga, Hogobriga *vide Ortel: vocibus* Brigas, Brige, Brigæcium, Brigantes, Brigantum.

Brígas, *vi:* Bríga.

Brimbilláda, *vi:* Mermeláda, &, *vid:* p.81.n.2134.

Brincár *i. Pret:* yo brinqué. 117. 2003. A. *to dandle a childe, to skippe, to leape*. p.117.n.2003. Brincár *autem est* dár saltos *i.* L. *saltáre*. A. *to leape.* ¶ Cov.

Brinco. L. saltus. A. *a skipping:* fœminæ *etiam appallant* brincos *gemmas quasdam quas gestant in peplis pendentes, propterea quod quum in aere moveantur videntur quasi subsilire propter coruscationem.* ¶ Covar. A. *Ladies also doe call the little iewels which they vse to weare in their heades,* Bríncos: *because when they are mooued in the ayre, they seeme as it were to leape.*

Brindár & hazér brindes. I. *far un brindisi, dicitur de* Germanico *Bringen* idem *i.* L. Propináre. A. *to drinke one to another*. p.160.n.3528.

Brindes *&* hazér brindes, *vi:* Brindár.

Brindís o brindíz, *idem vt* brindés, *vi:* Brindár, *Est autem Civitas etiam in regno Neapolitano*. L. brindisium, *seu* brundisium.

Brinqué *aut* Bringué, *vi:* Brincár.

Brinquíllo *dim: de* Brínco.

Brinquiño *idem*, Also *a babie or a toy for a child to play with.*

Brío. L. vivácitas, animositas. A. *courage, liuelinesse, valour, dicitur à* Græ: extollo, & fortis.

Briól. L. Chorda qua alligatur velum nauis proræ, & à prora pupi. A. *a corde, wherewith the great sayle of the shippe is tyed from the prore to the poupe.*

Brionia yerva. I. L. briónia. A. *an herbe called* bryonie. p.53.n.1368.

Brióso. L. vivax animosus. A. *liuelust, wilde, headie, vigorous, strong.*

Brisa, *vi:* Bríça.

Brisár la cuna. G. *bercér*. L. cunas motare. A. *to rocke or iogge vp and downe in a cradle*.p.422.n.10355-1.

Bríscos, *vi:* Ríscos.

Brisna, *vi:* Brízna.

Britaña, *vi:* Bretaña.

Britón, *vi:* Bretón.

Brivár. G. *bribér*. L. mendicare. A. *to begge.*

Brivia. L. mendicatio. A. *begging.*

Briuiática árte. L. *Ars mendicária*. A. *the begging, or roaging art.*

Briuón, *vi:* Briuón.

Brivón. L. mendicus. A. *a beggar.*

Brivonería. L. Mendicátio. A. *a begging.*

Brivonésca arte *idem.*

Brivonísmo *idem.*

Briza, *vi:* Bríça.

Brízna. L. Assula *sive* segmentum. A. *splint of wood.*

Brízo. G. *Berceáu*. L. cunábulum. A. *a cradle*.p.105.n.2567. *vi:* Cúna.

Bróca. G. *Brochard*, *vi:* Heuílla, also *a shoemakers tack or naile.*

Bróça. L. *segmentum de lapidibus aut de ligno*. A. *the chippings off from stone or wood*, proprié est *emorsicatio vermiculi cuiusdam, è corticibus arborum: nominat: lat:* bruchus, Gr: à mordeo.

Brocádo. L. pannus auro aut argento. A. *Cloth of gold or siluer*. p. 78.n.20. 77--b-1.

Brocado raso. L. pannus plenus & minime asper. A. *smooth or plaine cloth of gold or siluer.*

Brocado riço. L. pannus sumptuosus auro, vel argento intertextus. A. *rich cloth, of gold or siluer.*

Brocál de pózo. L. putei operculum. A. *the couer of a well*. Brocál *etiam vt* Bocál.

H. G. Brocatél. L. pannus fucatus, & adulterinus, auro aut argento. A. *to counterfeit cloth of gold, or siluer.*

Brocha, *vi:* Bróca.

Brochádo. L. fibulatus. A. *clasped, buttoned.*

Broche, *vi:* Brocha.

Brochéro: *nomen est prosapiæ cuiusdam.* ¶ Covar. A. *the name of a linage in Spayne.*

H. G. Brochétte. L. lucius. A. *a pickerin or Iack-fish*.p.362.n.9266.

Brochón. L. fibula grandior, *Item* penicillus pictoris. A. *a great buckle,* also *a painters pensil.*

Brodio. I. *brodetto*. L. iusculum. A. *broth*. p. 54. n. 1391. Dicitur à Græ. cibus. ¶ *Cobar.*

Brodista. L. *studiosus pauperculus qui tempore prandendi, aut cœnandi ad porticum monasterij aut collegij properat ad recipiendum el Brodio.* ¶ Cobar.

Bróma. I. *il tar lo verme che rode lenavi*, etiam L. *Quod nullius est pretij: propriè Cæmentum quod inter ædificandum in medium parietum solet inijci: venit autem* broma à Græc: ædifico. A. *Rubbish, lime and sand,* also *a worme that gnawes the shippe*, significat *etiam* scorium. A. *It signifies the skumme, filth, and drosse of any thing,* also *we call the slime of sope* broma.

Nave Bromáda. L. Navis rosa vermibus. A. *a ship that is gnawed.*

Bromído, *vi.* Bramido.

Broncár, *vi:* Embrocár.

Broncha. L. Ramus arboris. A. *the branch of a tree.*

Brónco, *vi:* Tosco: Grosséro.

H. G. Bronze. L. Æs, æris. A. *Brasse*, p.51.n.1323.

Bronzo, *idem*.

Broquél. G. *Bouclièr*. L. Scutum. A. *a Target, a buckler*, p.55.n.1417.

Broqueládo. G. *Arme de bouclièr*. L. Scuto armatus. A. *armed with a Target, or buckler.*

Broqueléjo, *dim: de* Broquél.

Broqueléro. L. Scutarius, qui scuta conficit. A. *He that maketh bucklers, a target maker.*

Brosladór, *vi:* Bordadór.

Brosladúra, *vi:* Bordadúra.

Broslár, *vi:* Bordár.

Brotadúra. L. Germinatio. A. *the budding*. p.56. n. 1420.

Brotár. L. Germinare, pullulare. A. *to budde*, p. 56. n. 1420-b. *Dicitur à Lat:* botrus, i. racemus, *vel à* Græco pullulo. ¶ *Covarr.*

Brótes. I. *Bróccoli, o gettoni*. L. Germina. A. *The buddes of any thing.*

Brózno. L. Asperum ab *antiquo nomine Lat:* brúscus, *idem* ¶ Nebris. *vid:* Brúsco.

Brúçes, de brúces, .i. boca a baxo, .i. *facies proclivis in terram*. A. *Grovelling with the face toward the ground*, beuér de brúces. *i. extenso pectore supra aquam bibere*. A. *To lye downe on the belly and drink*, caér de brúces. L. *Cum facie in terram cadere*. A. *To fall groueling with the face on the ground*, Dar de bruces i dar de hocícos.

Bruchéte. L. Piscis genus, *sive* concha. A. *a kinde of shel-fish.*

Bruços, *vid.* Brúces.

Brúgo. L. Vermis qui rodit arbores. A. *a worme that gnawes trees.*

Brúja. L. Sága venefica. A. *a woman enchantresse, a witch, a hagge*, p. 225. n 5640.

Brújas, *plur:* de bruja, *item vt* Brusélas.

Brújula, *vi:* Brúxula.

Brujuleár, *vi.* Bruxuleár.

Bruma del yvierno. I. L. brúma. A. *Mid-winter, frost, cold frozen weather.*

Brumádo, *part: de* Brumár.

Brumamiénto, *verbale de* Brumár.

Brumár. G. *Broyér*. L. Attérere, comminuere. *Dicitur à* broma, .i. *pondus.* ¶ Covar. A. *To bruise, crush, or bray as things are brayed in a morter.*

Bruméte. L. Naucleri socius *sive* proreta. A. *a masters mate a ship-board.*

Brúñas. L. Pruna spinosa, *sive* pupilla oculi. A. *a sloe-plummie*, also *the apple of the eye.*

Brunéta *feminin: de* Brunéte.

Brunéte. L. Pannus subniger. A. *Blacke or saddish coloured cloath.*

Brunéto, *idem*.

Bruñido, *part: de* Bruñír. A. *Burnished*, *vid.* Acicaládo.

Bruñidúra, *verbale de* Bruñír.

Bruñír. I. brunire, polire. A. *to burnish*, p. 57. n. 1464. item. I. *far bruno, foscare*. L. Fuscare. A. *To make browne, vid:* p.55.n.1398--c.

H. I. Brúno. G. *Brun*. L. Fuscus. A. *Browne*. p.55. n.1398.

Brúnos. G. *Prunes sauuáges*. L. Prunę sylvestres. A. *wilde-plummes, or sloeplummes.*

Brusca yerva, *vi:* Iusbarba, p. 54. n. 1390--b. A. *Butchers broome.*

Bruscadór. L. Qui Ruscum vendit. A. *Hee that selleth the hearbe called kneeholme, butchers-broome.*

H. I. Bruscaménte. G. *Brusquement*. L. Asperè, acerbè. A. *Roughly, fiercely, rudely.*

Bruscár, *i Pret:* yo brusquè. L. Rusco navigia calefacere. A. *To beate the ships with reed burning.*

Brúsco, *vi:* Brusca, p.53.n. 1369. *significat etiam* furiósum rudem, *item* animosum. A. *Quicke, fierce, couragious.* Est & nomen *herbæ cuiusdam, vi.* Arrayhán.

Brúsco. *Item* G. Le petit hour. I. *Aquifoglia*. L. Ilex, *item* arbusculum. A. *The mast holme-tree,* also *any shrubbe, or yong tree.*

Brusco. *Item* L. Ruscus. A. *a rush*, p. 426.n. 10430.

Bruséla, *vi:* Brusselas.

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Brusqué, *vi:* Bruscár.

Brusselas yerva donzélla. L. Herba sic dicta, *item oppidum* Bruxeles *in* Flandria. A. *a hearbe so called,* also *the towne* Bridges, *or* Bruxels *in* Flaunders.

Brusséles, *idem*.

Brúta, *feminin: de* Brúto.

H. G. Brutál. L. brutalis. A. *Brutish, of, or belonging to a beast.*

Brutalidád. L. brutalitas. A. *Brutishnesse.*

Brutéscos. L. Picturæ, *sive* imagines in morem caveæ formatæ. A. *Pictures made like caues.*

H. I. Brúto. L. brutus, a, um. A. *Brutish*, p.55. n. 1407.

Brúxa, *vi:* Brúja.

Brúxas, *vi:* Brusselas.

Bruxeár. L. Exorcistam esse. A. *To become a Witch.*

Bruxélas, *vi:* Brusselas.

Bruxeléles, *vi.* Brusséles.

Brúxo, *vi:* Brújo.

Brúxolo, *vi.* Brúxula.

Brúxula. G. *Boussole de navire*. L. Pixidicula nautica. A. *The Mariners compasse,* also *a boxe wherein the Mariners put their compasse*, p. 87. n. 2233--c.

Brúxula para tirár. *Est propriissime foramen quoddam supra tormentum positum quod loco sit visorij* Nebr: tiramentum appellat. A. *The sight or ayme of a gunne.*

Bruxuleár. G. *Regardèr a la boussole*. L. Collimáre, librare. A. *To take the ayme, or play the witch or hagge*, *vi:* Brúxa *&* Brúxula.

Brúzes, *vid:* Brúçes.

Brúzos, *vid:* Brúces.

Bua, *vi:* Bevída.

Buas, *vi:* Búbas.

Buáro, o buarro, *vi.* Búho.

Búbas. L. bubo onis, morbus gallicus. A. *The French-poxe*, p. 372. n. 9383--b.

Bubóso. G. *plein de bubes*. L. Pustulosus, tuberculosus. A. *Full of pocks, botches, sores.*

Bucáro. L. Vas magnum os habens. A. *a vessell or pot with a great mouth*, dicitur de *Lat.* bucca, *i. gene inflatæ*. A. *a puffed vp mouth*, ¶ Cobar.

Bucéfalo. L. bucéphalus equus Alexandri magni, *ita dict: quod caput habuit taurinum*, à Græc: .i. bos & caput.

Buces, Bevér de Buces, *vi.* Brúces.

Búche de Animál. L. Ventriculus animalis. A. *The mawe of any beast*. Dicitur Buche *quasi* imbuche, *à verbo* imbuo i. ¶ *Cobar.*

Buchéte. L. búcca & buccæ sonitus. A. *a Cheeke,* also *a pop with the mouth.*

Buchórno, vi. Bochórno.

H.I. Bucólico. L. bucólicus,a,um. A. Of, or belonging to heards, cattell, &c. dicitur de Boue, .i. bos.

Budian, vid. Bodian.

Buei, vi: Buey.

Buélco. G. Roullement. L. Rotátio, revolutio. A. a turning, or rebound, also a rolling, or tumbling.

Buélco, vi: Bolcár.

Buele, Buelo, vid. Bolár.

Buélo. L. Avium volatus. A. The flying of birds.

Buelo, vi. Bolár.

Llevár en Buelo. L. Subitò auferre. A. To take away quickly.

Buelqué, vi: Bolcár.

Buélta. L. Reditus. A. a returning backe, or returne, p. 417. n. 10276-2-b.

yr la Buelta de Italia. L. Italiam proficisci. A. To goe to Italy.

Buéltas. L. Simul. A. Together, at one and the same time.

Bueltas de otras cosas. L. vna cum rebus alijs quas fecisset. A. Together with other things which he did.

ser de Buélta. L. Redire. A. To returne.

Buelta dar o dar bueltas. L. Circumgyrare. A. To wheele or turne about.

espada Buelta. I. Spada falsificata. L. Ensis fucatus, & adulterinus. A. a counterfeit blade or sword.

Buélto, part: de boluér: buélto etiam pro mutato vt Buelto el colór, buelto el vino, a Rio buelto ganancia de pescadores. A. the troubled riuer brings gaines to fishermen.

Buelva Buelvo, vi: Bolvér.

Buenaménte. L. bene, legitime, sinceré. A. well, honestly, faithfully.

Buenavoya. L. Remex. A. a Rower, p.424.n.10396–b.

Buéno. L. bonus. A. good. p.218.n. 5450. præcipue dicitur de Deo: quia Nemo bonus nisi solus Deus. ¶ Luc: ca: 18.

Buenól. A. a simnell or bunne, made of flower, oyle, and raisins.

Buentamaño o Buentaméno. L. statura bona. A. of a good stature.

Buétagos, vi: bofes o liviános.

Buey. I. bue. L. bos. A. an oxe. p.342. n. 8875.

Buey novo, o novillo, L. iuvencus. A. a steare.

Bueyéro, vi: Boyéro.

Bueyezillo dim: de Buey.

Bueyezuélo, vi: Boezuélo.

Buéytre. L. vultur. A. a vultur. p. 519.n.12274.

Bueytréra. L. decipula ad capiendos vultures. A. a trappe or baite to take vaultures with.

Bueytrón o buitrón idem vt bueytréra ac etiam Nassa ad decipiendos pisces. A. a weele or gin to take fish. p.528.n.12356.

H. I. Búfalo. L. bubalus. A. a Buffle, Bugil, or wilde oxe. p.56, n.1423.

Búfano, idem.

Bufár, L. buccas inflare. A. to puffe. p.391.n.9765–1.

Buféo. L. Genus piscis. A. a kind of great fishe.

Buféte. G. Buffet. L. Mensula. A. a cupboard, or standing table. p. 112.n.2766.

Bufetillo dim: de Bufete.

Buffár, vi: Bufár.

Bufído. L. buccarum inflatio. A. a buffing, puffing, or blowing.

Bufón. I. Bossone, vi: Truhán, chocarréro.

Búfos. L. genus quoddam pepli ad operiendas aures. ¶ Covar: A. a kinde of kerchiefe made to couer the eares, alio nomine dicuntur Papos.

Bugáda. I. Bucáta. L. Lixiuium. A. a bucke of cloathes. p. 55.n. 1712. Item herbæ genus, A. a kinde of hearbe called, herbe Cammock restharrow.

Bugállas. L. Galla. A. a gall nut, or oake apple. p. 210.n.5271–b. also galles seruing to dye with.

Bugelládas. L. Lixivij genus quod faciei lavandæ inseruit. A. a kinde of lye to wash the face, also painting for womens faces, a red paint.

Bugelladór. L. qui facit huiusmodi Lixiuium. A. hee that makes such kind of paint, or lye.

Bugerías, vi: Buxerías in Bohonéro.

Buges. L. valles, A. valleyes.

Bugéta, vi: Buxéta.

Bugía genus candelarum ex cera. A. a kinde of a small waxe candle.

Buglossa o buglosa. G. buglóse. L. buglossa. A. buglosse. p.56.n.1428.

Buhárro, vi: Búho.

Buhío, vi: Bohío.

Búho. L. bubo. A. an owle. p.342.n. 8873.

Buhonéro. vi: Bohonéro.

Buhosolo. L. bubo solus, A. an Owle alone.

Bujarreneár. G. bougironner. I. Moncerare. L. pædicáre. A. to Bugger, vi: p. 56.n.1426.

Bujarrón. G. bougre. L. pæderastes. A. a buggerer, p.56.1426–b.

Buido. L. idem vídetur esse ac tersum, & polítum. A. that which is made neate and fine.

Bujerías, vi: Buxerías in Bohonéro.

Bujétas, vi: Buxétas in Bohonéro.

Buitréra, vi: Bueytréra.

Buitre, vi: Buéytre.

Buitrón, vi: Bueytrón.

Bula. L. bulla; dicitur a Græ: βουλὴ i. consilium. ¶ Covar. A. the Popes Bull, vi: p.56.n.1433.

Bulár. L. obsignare. A. to seale or priuiledge.

Bulár la frente. L. signáre in fronte cum ferro aliquo calido. A. to marke in the forehead with an hote yron.

Bulbo. L. bulbus. A. a wilde onyon.

Buldéro. G. porteur de bules. L. bulliger. A. a bearer of bulles or pardons.

Bulla. L. bubula. A. a bubble. p.55.n. 1409.

Bullár. L. congregatio gentis. A. an assembly of people.

Bulléntc. L. ebullitio. A. stirring, boyling.

Bulléro, vi: Buldéro.

Bulléta. I. bolletino. L. schedula. A. a little note, or ticket.

Ir de Bulla. L. turmatim. A. to goe in troupes,

Bulle Bulle, vi: Bulliciόso.

Bulliciár, vi: Bolliciár.

Bullício. L. seditio, tumultus. A. an hurly-burly, vi: Etym: in Bollír.

Bulliciosaménte. L. tumultuosé. A. tumultuously.

Bullicióso. L. tumultuosus. A. tumultuous, vi. Etim: in Bollír.

Bullidura, vi: Bolladura.

Bullir, vi: Bollír.

Buñon, vi. Bollón.

Bulto. I. busto. L. truncus. A. the bulke of a man, from which the head, armes and legges are cut, vi: p.56.n.1431. Dicitur autem bulto quasi voluto a volvendo propterea quod res sit involuta, & confusa, ¶ Covar.

Bulto de voz. L. vox grandis. A. a great voyce.

a Bulto. G. en gros. L. congerere. A. to roll vp in an heape.

Iuzgar a Bulto. L. de re aliqua confusé iudicare. A. to iudge of a thing confusedly.

Buñélo. L. globulus. A. a coblobse, a bunne. p.79.n. 2119. & vid: p.391.n. 9763–2.

Buñolería. A. a making of fritters, or bunnes.

Buñoléro. L. qui collyras facit. A. he that makes bunnes, or cracknels.

H.I. Buráto. L. genus quoddam carbasi tenue & subtile ex quo solebant in Hispania mulieres velamina conficere. ¶ Covar. A. a kinde of light thinne stuffe, vsed in Spaine for womens mantles, also Cypers, or Cypres such as they make hatbands of.

Burbugear, hazer burbujas. L. bubulas attollere. A. to bubble, vid. p.55.n. 1409.

Burbúja o Ampolla. L. bubula. A. a little bubble, vid: p.55.n.1409. vid: Borbujas.

Burdalla. L. oues duram asperam & rigidam habentes lanam. A. sheepe that haue rough and course wool.

Burdegáno, hijo de cavállo y asna. L. burdo, ónis. ¶ Covar. A. a mule. p.57. n. 1450.

Burdél. I. bordello. L. fornix, lupanar. A. a brothel house, or stewes. p.54.n.1392. vi: Bordél.

Burdelejo, dim: de Burdél.

Burder, vi: Borde.

Buréo. G. bureau. L. locus in quo reservantur scripta. A. a deske or hollow table to write vpon, or to put writings in. Est autem vocab: Alemán: & idem valet ac splendor domus. ¶ Covar.

Consejo de Beréo. A. a counsell for the iudging, and deciding causes, sitting ouer such tables where such bookes of records are kept. called the Bureo.

Burgaléses. L. Inhabitantes ciuitatis Burgos. Item monetæ genus ita dict: quod in Burgos excusum & signatum fuit. ¶ Cobar. A. dwellers in Burgos, or a coine so called, because it was stamped in Burgos.

Búrgas. L. Thermæ. A. hoate bathes, ita dict: a sono quem erumpendo & emanando efficiunt. Bur: Bur: ¶ Cobar.

Burgéz, vi: Burgués.

Búrgo. L. Burgus, Colonia siue pagus inquit Guadix quod dicitur ab Arab: Burgo .i. casa stramine tecta, A. a thatched house. Vigetius veró de re militari affirmat Burgum idem esse quod castellum & sic dicitur de Græ: πύργος, .i. turris Andreas Baccius sic inquit. Burgũ dixére externæ nationes quæ Italiam occupavèrũt, loca muníta stationibus militaribus, & castris idonea. Gothi autem hoc vocabulum introduxerunt primò in Hispaniã Italiam & in Almaniam, vbi multa sunt loca & civitates quæ desinunt in Burg: vt Vicemburg, Salzburg, Strasburg, &c. ¶ Covar.

Burgos ciuitas in Hispania.

Burgués. G. bourgeois. L. municeps. A. a Bourgesse, or free denizen, vi: p.49.n. 1176.c. & p.74.n.1997–c.

Burguéz, idem.

Burjáca. L. bulga, sacculus, pero. A. a scrippe, a satchell, dicitur q. bursaca, a bursa, a purse, vel q. bulgaca à bulga, & ita corrupt: burjáca, ¶ Cobar.

Burjasétas vel burjalétas. L. Genus ficuum paruulorum & tardiorum. A. a kinde of small and late ripe figge.

Buriél. L. Genus quoddam panni. A. a kinde of cloth, ita dict: à Lat: Burro colore, à Græc: πυῤῥόν, .i. rubrum seu igneum, ¶ Cobar:

Buríl. G. Vn burin à gravér. L. Scalper, vel scalprum. A. a Chisell to engraue with, p.71.n. 1897. vi. Sinzél.

Buriláda. L. Scalprí adoperátio. A. The cutting in of the chisell.

Burín, vi. Buríl.

Burináda, vid: Buriláda.

H.I. Burla. L. Iocátio risus. A. Merryment, iesting, mocking, vi: p. 244. n. 6061. & p.311. n. 8324–b.

Burlador. I. Burlatore. L. Iocator. A. a iester, or mocker.

Burlár. I. Burlare, beffare. L. Iocari. A. To iest, to deride, vi: p.49. n.1275. & p. 136. n. 3127. & p.244. n.6061–b. & p. 311. n.8324.

Burlario, vi: Burladór.

Burlería, idem quod Burla.

Burlílla, dim: de Burla.

Burlón. I. Vn buffone. L. Iocator. A. a iester.

Burra, fœminin: de Búrro. L. Asina. A. a shee Asse, p. 21. n. 589–b.

Burráda. L. Stupíditas. A. Sottishnesse.

Burrajo, o Bourrájo. L. Spurcitia. A. Filthinesse.

Burrásca, vi: Borrásca.

Burráto, vi: Buráto.

Burriana. Locus Regni Valentiæ: ¶ Cobar.

Burríca, dim: de Burra.

Burríco, dim: de Búrro.

Burriquillo, dim: de Búrro.

Burro. L. burdo, .i. filius equi & asinæ Asinus. A. an Asse, p. 21. n.589. Burro etiam est piscis marinus. A. a sea-fish.

Burrujo. L. Vuarum quisquiliæ seu siliquæ. A. The huskes of grapes or such like.

Burrujón. L. Tumor quidam in capite, ita dict: quasi Durujon, à duritie, ¶ Cobar: A. a swelling in the head, so called. Item prope Toletum est vicus quidam nominat: Burrujón.

Bursa. G. Bourse. L. Cambium mercatorium. A. The Royall exchange, p. 18. n.3930–d.

Burrúxa, vi: Burruja.

Burruxón, vid: Burrujón.

Burújo, Burujón, vi: Burrujo, Burtujón.

Burúxo idem.

Burxáca, vi: Burjáca.

Busca o Buscadura. L. Investigatio. A. Searching.

Buscár, i Pre: yo busque. I. L. Investigáre. A. to search, p. 13. n. 301. & p. 437. n. 10594–2.

Buscar a tiento. L. Investigare more cæcorum. A. To grope like blinde men, or men in the darke.

Busco, antiquum vocabulum Hispanicum, .i. con vos: de Lat: vobiscum. ¶ Covarr: A. With you.

Busqué, vi: Buscár.

Busula, vi: Brujula & Brusúla.

H.G. Butín. L. Præda. A. a bootie, p. 47. n. 1223.

H. G. Butór. L. botaurus avis. A. a Bittour, p.42. n. 1136.

Butrera. L. Locus in quo capiuntur Vultures. A. a place wherein they catch Vultures, also a fish-net, vid: Bueytréra.

Buva o Búuas, vi: Bubas.

† Buxahamel. L. genus quoddam saltationis vsitatum apud Mauros. A. a kinde of Moorish daunce.

Buxarrón, vi: in Box.

Buxerías, vi: in Bohonéro.

Buxéta, vi: in Bohonéro, & in Box, & vi. p. 49. n. 1287–c.

Buxia, vi: Bugía.

Búxula, vi: Brúxula.

Buydo. L. Cujus cuspis est quadratum. A. That hath a square point.

Buytre, vi: Bueytre.

Buytréra, vi: Bueytréra.

Buytrón, vi: Bueytrón.

Buyzíllo, vi: Bueyezíllo.

Buyzuélo, vi: Bueyezuélo.

Buz, illa est reverentia quæ fit exosculando siue basiando; manum vel Basium quod infigitur summis vt aiunt labijs, dicitur ab Arab: nibus, .i. osculari & Buz Basium, osculatio, ¶ Cobar.

Buzáco. L. Genus tormenti bellici. A. a peece of great Ordinance.

Buzáno. L. Vrinarius qui subter aquæ immergit. A. Hee that ducketh or diueth vnder water as Moores doe in the Indies for pearles, dicitur à Græc: Βυθίζω de Βυθὸς, .i. fundum indè Βυθιστὴς vrinator, & Hisp: Buzáno. ¶ Covarr:

Buzío. L. Genus cochleæ. A. Certaine cockle-fish with a smooth shell, glistring like the mother of pearle, also the same that Buzáno.

Buzo, vi. Buzáno.

Buzos, bever de buzos, vi: supra Bruzos.

Quæcunque inuenies cum By, quæras in Bi.

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C cum a,o,u, pronuntiatur ka, ko, ku. Cum e,i, tse, tsi, quando caudatum est vt (ç) pronuntiatur ça, ço, çu, tsa, tso, tsu. In quibusdam regnis scribunt & pronunciant S, pro C, vt sebolla pro cebolla, econtra autem in quibusdam insulis, vt Ceñor pro Señór, ¶ Cobar:

Ca, .i. que, porque. G. Car, parce, que. L. Propter ideo, propter, illud. A. For, for that.

Cabál, entero o complido. L. Perfectus, completus. A. Compleate, perfect to the head. Dicitur hombre Cabal, qui omni virtutum genere est perfectus, & absolutus: nonnulli dictum volunt à Cabo, .i. caput quòd vltimum est in perfectiòne alicuius rei & sic dicimus Fulano es honrado por el Cabo, .i. por estremo, Cabal tres años. L. Tres anni integri. A. Three whole and compleate yeares.

Cabál, etiam lo que cabe a cada vno. L. Portio illa quæ ad omnes spectat. A. That part and portion which appertaines to euery one.

H.I.L. Cabála. A. The Caball, p.59. n. 1542.

Cabalín, idem.

Cabalína. L. Fons quædam montis Helicon: sic dicta à caballo seu equo Pegaso.

H.I.L. Cabalísta. A. a Cabalist, vid: p. 59. n. 1542–b.

H.I. Cabalístico. L. cabalisticus. A. Cabalisticall or full of mysterie, p.59. n. 1542–b.

Cabálla, vi: Caválla.

Caballaríza, vi. Cavallariza.

Caballéro, vi: Cavalléro.

Cabalíllo, vi: Cavalillo.

Caballo, vi: Caválllo.

Caballuna, vi: Cavallúna.

Cabalmente. L. Integrè, perfectè. A. Compleately, perfectly.

Cabaña. I. L. capanna. A. a Cabin, or little Cottage, p.59. n. 1547. & p.100.n. 2478.

Cabañéro. L. Qui tuguria facit. A. a Cabinet-maker.

Cabañuéla. dim: de Cabaña.

Cabar, vi: Cavar.

Cabdáles, vid: Vandéras & Estandartes.

Cabdelladór, vi: Cabdíllo.

Cabdíllo, vi: Caudíllo.

Cabe. L. Prope, juxta. A. Nigh, or neere vnto.

Cabe. L. Verbum impersonale quasi capit aut continetur. A. a verbe impersonall, it is held, it is contained, it containeth, or holdeth.

Cabeça. L. Caput. A. The head, p. 231. n. 5762. Cabeça del anillo. L. Pala annuli. A. The collet or beazil of a ring: p.82. n. 2173.

Cabéça de olla. L. Pater familias. A. The master of the house. Cabeça de perro, yerua. L. cynocæphália herba. A. An herbe called of the Ægyptians Osiritis. Cabéça de ternéro. L. Antirrhinum. A. Calfes snout, Snapdragon, p.454. n. 10915. Cabeça verguençada. L. Nodus membri genitalis. A. The knot of a mans yard, Quebrár la cabeça. L. Aliquem loquela valdè fatigare. A. To tire one with talking, ¶ Cobar. Andarse la cabeça. L. Symcopam pati. A. To haue a giddinesse in the head, to swound.

Cabeçáda. L. Aurea ab auris. A. the head-stall of a bridle, vi: p.231.n.5762-p. dicitur etiam Cabeçáda. L. Ictus capite datus. A. a blow giuen with the head. ¶ Cobar.

Cabecáje, vi: Cabeçamiénto.

Cabeçál, vi: Almoháda. L. Ceruical. A. a bolster or pillow, vi. p.46.n. 1202. dicitur de Cabeça, .i. caput.

Cabeçaléro. L. Testamentarius. A. the Notarie or writer of a testament, or last will, ita dict: quia stat a la cabecéra del enfermo, .i. ad caput lectiægroti stat ad audiendam & scribendam vltimam suam voluntatem, vid. Cabeça.

Cabeçeamiento. L. Capitis nutatio. A. The nodding or becking with the head, vid. p. 35. n. 961.

Cabeceár. L. Nutare. A. To nod with the head, to becke, p. 35. n. 961. cum chirurgis verò Cabeceár est globulos igneos in nervis & venis facere, ¶ Cobar.

Cabeçeléro, vi: Cabeçalero.

Cabeçéra de cama. L. Lecti caput. A. The beds head.

Cabeçéra de meza. L. Mensæ caput siue locus primus. A. The chiefe place at the table, or the vpper end.

Cabeço o Cerro. L. collis, tumulus, verruca. A. a hillocke, a warte, rising or knap of a hill.

Cabeçón. L. Limbus ad collum indusij, item monile. A. The neck-band of a shirte, the necke of a dublet, also the collar of any garment, p. 82. n. 2170. Llevár a vno de los cabeçónes. L. Aliquem ducere per summitatem diploidis vel vestimenti vt satellites solent, &c. A. To dragge one by the collar, as Sergeants vse the baser sort that make resistance.

Cabeçúdo. L. Magnum caput habens, opiniaster. A. One that hath a great head, or head-strong, vi: p.231.n.5762-l.

Cabeçuéla, dim: de Cabéça, vid. p. 231. n. 5762. &c.

Cabelládo. L. color crinis. A. The colour of the haire. Item vt cabellúdo.

Cabelladura. L. Cæsaries, capillaméntum. A. The bush of haire, p.225.n. 5647–c.

Cabelladúra agéna, idem quod Cabelera.

Cabelléra. L. coma fucata, & adulterina. A. a false haire, or a perwigge, vi. p. 280. n. 7824.

Cabellito, dim. de Cabello.

Cabello, o Cabellos. L. capitis pilus. A. the haire of the head, p. 225. n. 5647–b.

Cabello postizo, idem quod Cabellera.

Cabelloso. L. capillosus. A. Hairy.

Cabellúdo. L. Qui longas habet comas. A. He that hath long haire.

Caber præs. quepo cabes, cabe, i præt: cupe cupisti cupo, fut: cabré, cabrás cabra, sub: præs: quépa. Imp: cupiéra, cabría, o cupiésse, Fut: cupiére. L. capere seu continere, aut contineri. A. To take, to containe, or to be contained in some place.

Cosa cabera. Res vltima & postréma. A. The last thing.

Caberna. L. cavérna. A. a Caue, vi: p. 64. n. 1728.

Cabéro. L. Vltimus, postrémus. A. The last.

Cabestráge. L. capistrátio. A. a haltering.

Cabestraje, idem.

Cabestránte. G. Cabestán. L. Grus A. a Capstone in a shippe to waigh anchor, vid. Cabrestánte.

Cabestrár. L. capistráre. A. To halter, as one halters an horse.

Cabestréro. L. capistrarius. A. One that makes halters.

Cabestrillo. L. Genus quoddam vinculi aut brachialis à collo vsque à pectus pendens ad manum sustinendam. A. a kinde of cordage or skarfe to carry the arme at ones bosome. Item dim: de Cabéstro.

Cabéstro. L. capistrum. A. a halter. p.226 n. 5662. Cabéstro etiam L. Sectarius, siue vir gregis. A. the Belweather which the flocke doth follow, ¶ Covar: vi: p. 226. n. 5662.

Cabezáda, vi: Cabeçáda.

Cabezáda de las botas. L. Corium illud in ocreis quod pedes tegit. A. that leather in bootes that couers the foote.

Cabezál, vi. Cabeçál.

Cabezbaxo, vi: Cabizbáxo.

Cabezcaydo, vi: Cabizcaydo.

Cabezéra, vi: Cabeçéra.

Cabezón, vi. Cabeçón.

Cabezúdo, vi. Cabeçúdo.

Cabezuéla, vi: Cabeçuéla.

Cabída. L. Aditus. A. an entrance.

Cábido, part: de Caber.

Muy cabido. L. Valde familiaris. A. very familiar.

Cabíla. L. Semper viuum, Iovis barba. A. Houseleeke, or senegreene, p.240. n. 5933–2–m. & p. 439. n. 10633.

Cabildádas. L. Edicta à senatu data, aut prolata. A. Sentences giuen by the Senate.

Cabíldo. L. Senatus capitulum. A. The congregation of Senators, or the Senate house, the Chapter, vi: p.98. n.2445.

Cabildo de yglesia. A. a chapter-house, vid: Cabildo.

Cabíllo o herréte de agujéta. L. Ligulæ acumen. A. the tagge of a point. cabillo etiam dim: de cabo.

Cabisbaxo, vi: Cabizbaxo.

Cabiscaydo, vi: Cabizcaydo.

Cabiseáno. L. Plumósus. A. Full of feathers.

Cabizbáxo. L. Qui caput habet procliue præ tristitia. A. Pensatiue, hanging downe the head.

Cabizcaydo, idem.

Cable. G. Chable. L. Rudens. A. a Cable-roope, p. 59. n. 1548.

Cableçádas de cavallo, vid: Cabeçadas.

Cábo. L. Finis, conclusio, perfectio, q. caput. A. The end or conclusion of any thing, the head.

Cabo de esquadra. L. caput siue officialis manipuli. A. a Corporall among souldiers.

Cábo de cuchillo. G. Le manche. I. Il manicho. L. capulus cultri. A. The haft of a knife, vi. p. 225. n. 5635.

Cabo de tierra en la mar. L. Promontorium. A. a Head, a Promontorie, a Cape or Head-land. vi. p. 386. n.9701.

Cabordár. L. Navem harpegare, aut ascendere. A. to board a shippe.

Cábra. L. capra. A. a Goate, p. 217. n.5441–b. Item piscis genus.

Cabra, vi: Zabra.

Cabrahigo. L. capri ficus. A. a wilde figge-tree.

Cabrár, vi: Cabér.

Cabras saltantes: certa impressio in suprema aëris regione facta ex exhalatione calida & sicca, quæ tandem incensa quasi saltare videtur. A. a kindle of exhalation so called in the highest region of the ayre.

Cabré, vi: Cabér & cábre, vi: Cáble.

Cabréjas, locus in episcopatu de Cuenca. ¶ Cobar.

Cabréra nomen familiæ illustris. ¶ Cobar.

Cabrerízo, vi: Cabréro.

Cabréro. L. caprárius. A. a Goate-heard, vi: p. 217. n. 5441–d.

Cabrestánte, vi: Cabestánte.

Cabriál. L. tignus, trabes. A. rafters, or quarters set in three parts, to lift vp, or set an end any high thing, as a crane.

Cabrilla, dim: de Cabra.

Cabrillas. G. L. Pleyades. A. a constellation, called the goates, the 7. starres, vi: p. 370.n.9355.

Cabrío, vid: Cabriál & vi: p.439.n. 9962.

Cabriólas. L. saltus quos faciunt saltantes, siue tripudiantes in modum caprarum saltantium. A. iercks or capers in dauncing, vi: p.61, n.1617.

Cabriolar. I. capriolare. L. saltare. A. to caper. p.61.n.1617–b.

Cabritíco, dim: de Cabra.

Cabritillo, dim: de Cabra.

Cabríto, dim: de Cabra.

Aguiétas de Cabrito. L. hædorum setæ. A. a goates bristles.

Cabritúno. L. Caprínus, a, um. A. of or belonging to a goate.

Cabrón. L. caper. A. a hee-goate, or ramgoate, p. 217.n.5441. Est autem Cabron idem vt Cornudo .i. Cornutus. ¶ Covar.

Cabroncíllo, dim: de Cabrón.

Cabronzíllo, idem.

Cabruna. L. pellis caprina. A. a goates skinne.

Cabrúno, vi: Cabritúno.

Cabullír. L. subter aquas immergere. A. to diue vnder water. p. 372. n. 9378.

Cabuxón. G. cabochón. A. the collet or beazil of a cuppe.

Cáca. L. cacatio, stercus. A. dung, or shiting. ¶ Cobar.

Caça. L. venatio, aucupium, piscatio: A. birding, fowling hunting, fishing, potest dici à Lat: Cassis .i. rete. ¶ Cobar.

Caça de aues. L. Aucupium. A. birding. p.41.n.1123.

Caçadóra. L. venatrix. A. an huntresse.

Caçadora cosa. L. venaticus. A. pertaining to hawking, or hunting.

Caçadór. I. cacciatóre. L. venator, auceps. A. a hunter, or hawker, vi: p.41. n. 1123.

Caçadercillo o caçadorzillo, dim: de caçador.

† Caçalla oppidum mag: in Andaluzia dicitur ab Arab. Casár .i. castellũ. ¶ Cobar.

Caçao res quædam parua nuci similis monetæ loco seruiens Americis & Indis. A. a thing like a nut, which the Americans and Indians vse in stead of money.

Caçár. L. venari, Aucupari. A. to hunt, to hawke. p.161.n.3530. & p.241.n. 5963.

Caçar áves. L. Aucupari. A. to goe a birding. p.41.n.1123–e. to goe a fowling. p.203.n.5153–b.

Caçár la Zorra. L. inebriari. A. to be drunke, also to hunt a fox.

Caçár la móna, idem.

Cacareár. G. caqueter. L. cicurire gallinæ stridorem édere. A. to cackle as a henne doth, vid: p.59. n.1552. & p.259. n.7386–7.

Cacatin. L. Forum minutum, dim: ab Arab: çoch forum, Vrr: ait dici à verb: secatun .i. frumentum & calcarium forum; hinc locus vbi venduntur calcaria dicitur secatina. ¶ Cobar.

Cacephaton, vi: Cacophatón.

Cachádo Arbol, vi: in Cácho.

† Cachas de cuchillo. L. capulus cultelli. A. the haft of a knife, vi: p. 225.n. 5635,

Cachar, vi: Sachar.

Cacheár. L. diffindere. A. to cleaue in pieces.

Cachéra. L. vestis vtrinque villosa. A. a rugge or such like.

Cachéte. L. Alapa. A. a whirret, flicke, or boxe on the eare, also the strouting out of the cheekes. ¶ Covar.

Cacheteádo. L. percussus, lapa. A. he that is whirreted, or buffeted.

Cachetón .i. Cachéte, grande .i. magnus colaphus.

Cachibáche o cachiváches. G. meslange, vid: Picaro Empresso en Milan. p. 1603. fol. 40. dici potest de Cacíque & Baxa .i. Reges & duces Indorum & Turcarum: Kings, and Gouernours of Indians, and Turkes; vel de cachos & vasos i. fracta vasa, broken pottes and pans, &c. ¶ Cobar.

Cachigordéte. L. aliquantulum pinguis. A. somewhat fat and round, vi: górdo.

Cacho. L. frustum. A. a piece, a lumpe, q. gacho idem. ¶ Cob: signif: etiam aliquando curuatum quasi iacho de iaceo iaces sicut dicimus de arbore inclináta & q. cadente Arbol cacháđo. ¶ Cobar.

Cachonar. L. caturíre. A. to goe to rut. p.426.n.1034.

Cachonda perra. I. vna cagna, che va alcane. L. catuliens. A. a salt bitch, or a bitch that goeth proud, Dicitur Cachónda quasi Catulonda.

Cachondéz. L. catulitio: Est pruritus, & appetitus ille venereus, titillatio. A. that same tickling and venereall appetite, which some Philosophers would haue made a sixth sense.

Cachópo. L. profundum maris. A. the bottome or depth of the sea, or any other deepe water.

Cachorríco, dim: de cachórro.

Cachorríllo, idem.

Cachorríto, idem.

Cachórro. L. fœtus, catulus, pullus. A. the young of any beast, dicitur à lat: catulus. ¶ Covar.

Cachunda perra, vi: Cochónda.

Cacibáche, vi: cachibache.

Cacíco, dim: de Cacín.

Cacín. L. calefactorium, siue ignitabulum. A. a frying-pan, or any pan wherein any thing is baked.

H. G. Cacíque. L. Rex apud Indos. A. a Prince of the Indians: in lingua Mexicana idem valet ac señor de vasallos, i. subditorum dominus: vel dicitur ab Heb: חזק chazach .i. roborare & inde חזק chezech. i. fortitudo. ¶ Covar.

Cáco. L. Vulcani filius latro egregius tandem ab Hercule cæsus. A. a sonne of Vulcan, who was a notorious thiefe, wasting all Italie, vntill Hercules slewe him, dicitur à Græ: κακὸν malum. ¶ Covar.

H.L. Cacophaton, vid: p. 59. n. 1550.

H. L. A. Cacosyntheton, vi: p.59.n. 1551.

Cáço de cobre. L. quoddam vas æreum. A. a kind of brazen vessell, vel dicitur caço q. caco a coquendo vel caço a cácabo idem. ¶ Lop: de velasco.

Caço de hierro. L. olla ferrea. A. an yron pot, or fleshhooke.

Cacodæmon. L. spiritus malus, malus genius. A. a wicked spirit, the Deuill, dicitur a Græca κακὸς .i. malus & δαίμων, .i. dæmòn.

Caçoleta. G. cassolette à faire du parfume, petite escuelle. I. picciolo vaso da profume. L. ollula. A. a litle skillet.

Caçoléta, dim: de Caço.

Coçoléta del polvorín. L. patella tormentaria. A. the touch-pan of a piece, or gunne.

Caçolilla, idem & dim: de Caço.

Caçón. L. genus piscis ex cuius pelle fit viscum. A. a fish of whose skinne water-glue is made. vi: p.224.n.5613.

Caçorla, L. ciuitas in Regno de Toledo, vi: Ortel: verbo Mentisa.

Caçorrerías. L. parsimonia, præparsimonia. A. clinchings, niggardlinesse, pinchings.

Caçórro. L. avarus, parcus, miser, tenax. A. couetous, a niggard.

Caçuéla, dim: de Caço.

Caçúrro, vi: Caçórro.
Cada. G. chasque. L. hic & hæc omnis, & hoc omne. A. euery, hoc vocabulum vix legitur nisi semper cum alys coniunctu, Cada vez singulis vicibus, quoties, cada vno, quilibet, cada hora & cada dia, quotidie, semper. vi: p.165.n.3539.
Cada sendos o sendas. A. euery one, one, or each one, me.
Cadahalso. G. vn eschaffault. L. forividorium. A. a scaffold, vid: p.432. n. 10514.
Cada hora. L. quelibet hora. A. euery houre.
Cadaldía, vi: Cada dia in Cada.
Cadalécho. I. cataletto. L. lectica. A. a horse-litter or beere.
Cadañéra. L. fæmina quæ parit quolibet anno. A. a woman that beares a childe euery yeere.
Cadañéro. G. qui se fait tous le ans. L. Annus. A. of euery yeere, yeerely.
† Cadárço. L. vilioris generis sericus. A. course silke, or raw silke.
Cadaruyn. L. pessimus quisque. A. euery bad fellow.
Cadárzo, vi: Cadárço.
Cada sendos, vi: supra.
Cada sensos, vi: Cada sendos.
Cada vez. G. casque foys. L. singulis vicibus. A. euery time.
Cadaúno. G. chascun. L. vnusquisque. A. euery one, vi: p.165.n.3539. each p.18-.n.3902.
Cadéna. L. catena. A. a chaine. p.66. n.1782.
Cadenéta, dim: de Cadéna.
Cadenílla, idem.
Cadéra. L. coxendix. A. the huckle or hanch bone, Silla de caderas, a chaire with a backe.
Cadíllos, significat filum staminis. A. the thred of the webb, or woofe which is put into the loome, to bee wouen at the first: dicitur ab Heb: קדם Chedem principium. ¶ Covar. Item cadillos sunt herbæ noxiæ inter triticum crescentes. ¶ Cobar.
Cadinillas, dim: de Cadena, vi: Colláres.
Cadmía, L. Genus quoddam lapidis mineralis. A. a kinde of minerall stone.
Cadis, vi: Gadir, & caliz.
Cadóses, vi: Cadózes.
Cadózes, vi: Gobio.
Cadózo, Locus profundus in fluvio aut lacuna, ab Heb: כד cad. i. lagena, ob similitudinem, est etiā locus in episcopatu cuencæ. ¶ Cobar.
Caducamiénto verbale de Caducár.
Caducár. L. senescere, caducum esse. A. to grow weake and feeble.
Caducéo. L. caduceus, pacis symbolum, A. a signe of peace: Mercuries mace, vi: p.218.n.5697.
H. I. Cadúco. L. Caducus, debilis, fragilis. A. weake, feeble, vid: p. 52. n. 1352.
Mal Cadúco. L. deliquium animæ, siue syncope genus. A. the falling sicknes. vi: p.187.n.4024.
Caduqueár, vi: Caducár.
Caedizo. L. ruinosus. A. ruinous, readie to fall, vi: Caér.
Caér pres: yo caygo i Pret: yo Cáy. L. cádere. A. to fall, vi: p. 187.n.4024. Caér de su burra. L. cadere à sua asina .i. ab erronea opinione labi. A. to bee brought downe from his errour: No caér en las cosas .i. res non intelligere: caér en la cuenta, ad rectum redire, to come to right accompts, caér incomiso, terminus forensis, caér como moscas. i. Complurimos labi.
† çafari .i. Cosa de Africa como granáda. L. Malum punicum. A. a Pomegranate. p.373.n.9320.
† çafarihigo. A. a chiefe and principall figge.
Cafas, vi: Gafas.
† Cafila. L. coniuratio. A. a packe or knot of knaues, est Arabicū idem est vt Hisp: Recua.
çafio. L. rusticus, rudis. A. rude, rusticall. Also a kind of fish, dicitur ab Hebr: ספה Saphah .i. labium lingua, Guadi: ait esse Arab: çafi .i. simplex, & purum, aut de çafil .i. vilis, vel a Græ: ... .i. valde simplex, rusticus. ¶ Cobar.
çafir piedra. L. Genus margaritæ zaphirus. A. a kinde of pretious stone, called a Saphir stone, Per de Palc: ait esse Heb: à צפר zafar .i. formosum reddere, vi: 430.n.n.10483--2.
† çafra. L. Civitas Hispa: A. a citie in Spayne, est Arab: signi: rem pallidam.
† çága. L. finis seu terminus rei. A. the end, est Arabicum idem valens quod vltimo.
Cagafogo. L. Nauis ingens Portugalliæ, sic olim dicta ob magnam bombardarum copiam. A. a great shippe of Portugal, it signifieth as much as in plaine tearmes, shite-fyre, for the abundance of gunnes it hath. ¶ Cobar.
Cagajón o Cagádo. L. stercus merda. A. a turde.
çagal est nomen Arab: signif: animosum, Vrr: ait signif: iuuenem & fortem pastorem, a verb: Cegale .i. pellibus vestiri, quale fuit fortiū indumentum vt Herculis & aliorum. ¶ Cobar.
çagála fæm: de çagál.
çágano, vi: Zángano.
Cagár i Præt: yo cagué. L. cacáre. A. to discharge the belly piece. p. 445. n. 10717.
Cagarólie de mar. L. piscium genus. A. a fish called a perwincke, or a welkefish.
Cagarrútas. L. caprarum merdæ. A. goates turdes, or sheepes turdes, or tirtles.
Cagaxón, vi: Cagajón.
çaguán, vi: Açaguán.
Cagué, vi: Cagár.
† çaguéra. L. postremitas. A. the last, the hinder parts.
† çaguéro idem quod çaguéra item genus arborum, also a kinde of trees, called an alder tree.
† çahareñas razones. L. rationes fastidiosæ. A. wilde coy, disdainefull reasons.
† çahareño. L. fastidiosus. A. nice, coy, wilde, disdainefull, vi: p.81.n.2145.
çahareño proprie significat auem immansuetam, metap: fastidiosis transfertur, & dui: dicitur a verb: Arab: çahara, i. saxum quod saxorum altis in cauernis viuant. ¶ Cobar.
† çaharón est figura quedā tetra fœda, quæ per plateas & cōpita errāt tēpore carnispriui. A. an euill fauoured vizard that in shrouetide walkes vp and down the streetes, like our english hobby-horse, dicitur corruptè a çamarrón pannus vilis, endromis, a rugge, quod vestratur tali panno, gibbis vt risum moueant, vel ab Heb: חר çachar à זחל cahhal .i. habere metum vnde çahareño, quód timorem incutiat formidolosis tam fœdus aspectus, ¶ Cobar,
çahenes moneta inter Arabes purissimi auri, ab Heb: זהב çahau i. purum aurum.
† çahcrír yo çahiero. L. exprobrare, A. to vpbraide.
çahiére, çahiéro, vi: çaherir.
† çahínas. L. cremor ex fermento offarum genus. A. soppes made of bread, hony and water, dicitur a çainque .i. calens. ¶ Cobar.
† Cahís. L. genus mensuræ continentis 18 modia Anglicana, 18 bushels English.
† çahón Arab: valens largas caligas, A. wide breeches: ¶ Cobar: vi: Calçón, o greguéscos.
çahondár. L. submergere. A. to diue or ducke vnder the water.
çahónes plur: de çahón.
çahórda, vi: Cahúrda.
† çahori. L. Fontium & canalium inventor, vel qui visu sagax est. A a finder out of springs or waters.
Cahucho, vi: Cartucho.
çahumár. I. L. Profumáre. A. to perfume, p. 357. n.9156. dicitur de Hisp: humo, .i. fumus.
çahumério. L. Suffimentum. A. a perfume, p. 357. n. 9155.
çahúrda, o Pocilga. L. Hara, A. an hogs-stie, p. 469. n. 11171--r. est Arab: & dicitur à verb: çaoor. inglutire seu deuorare, ¶ Cobar:
Caiada, vid: Cayáda.
Caiádo, vi: Cayádo.
Caída. L. Lapsus. A. a fall. vi: p.187 n. 4024--b.
† çaida. L. Domina. a Ladie or gentlewoman. Arab. hinc çaydia Monasterium S. Bernardarum, Dominarum relligiosarum domus. ¶ Cobar:
çaidia, Monasterium S. Bernardinā, vi: in çaida.
Caimán, vid: Caymán.
Caimiénto. L. Lapsus, vi: Caér.
Caimito, vi. Caymito.
çaíno, vi: çayno.
Caimán, genus piscis, nascitur autem in India. ¶ Covar: A. a kinde of fish bred in the riuers of India. vi: Cayman
Caiéta, vi. Gaeta.
Caiga, Caigo, vi. Caér.
H.G. Cal. L. Calx. A. Chalke, lime, p. 66. n. 1786.
Cal por regár. L. calx viva. A. vnsleaked lime.
Cala. L. Specillum, .i. instrumentum quo Chirurgi vulnera scrutantur. A. An instrument wherewith Chirurgeans doe search wounds and vlcers, dicitur à Calár, .i. penetrare descendere: hinc etiam Cala, Calílla, caléta. L. Balanus, Suppositorium. A. a Suppositorie, p. 477. n. 11330. Cala, etiam est L. Sinus maris qui erumpit inter rupes & scopulos. A. a creeke of the sea that breakes in among rockes and clifts. Cala etiam aliquando significat castellum, a castle, tunc est Arab: a rad: Heb: כלא cala, .i. prohibere vt Arx, ob arcendo. Sic de cala nomina locorum in Hispania vt calahórra, calatrava, calatayud & Alcala, etiam cala proprium nomen loci prope Seuillam. ¶ Cobar:
çala, vid: çalēma.
† Calabáça. L. cucúrbita. A. a gourd, p. 219. n. 5470.
Calabaçáda. L. Ictus capitis contra parietem. A. a knocke of the head against the wall. ¶ Cobar.
Calabaceár. L. caput in parietem percutere. A. to knocke the head against the wall.
Calabáza, vi: Calabáça.
Calabazáda, vi: Calabaçada.
Calabazanos, nomen villæ in castilla la veja. ¶ Cobar:
Calabóço. L. Runcina lignatoria. Item Egastulum, Hypogæum. A. An iron toole, also a dungeon, vi: p. 163. n. 3570.
Calabózo, vi: Calaboço.
Calabrés. L. Calabrensis. A. a man of Calabria.
Calábria. L. Vltima Italiæ regio. A. The vttermost region of Italie. ¶ Cobarr:
Calabriáda. L. Mixtio vnius generis vini cum altero, dicitur à calabria regione quæ multis abundat fontibus, qui currunt in mare vnde fit aquarum cōmixtio, & hinc vino trāsfertur per Metapor: ¶ Cobar. vi: Haloque.
Calabriádo, idem.
Caládo, part: à calár.
Caladór, vt Cála.
Calafa, vi: Calipha.
Calafáte, vi: Calefáte.
Calafateár, vi: Calefateár.
Calagarda. L. Insidiæ, fraus, dolus. A. Deceit, cosenage. Tumultus seditiosi populi exponitur, à Cobar: & est Arab: ab Heb: ... çalan gafah, .i. terror, tremor, quem excitat populi confusa seditio. ¶ Cobar.
† Calahórra. L. Nomen civitatis antiquitus dicti: Arcilatis. ¶ Cobar:
H. G. Calamar. L. Lóligo piscis, Sepia. A. a cuttle-fish, a Sleene or blackfish, p. 114. n. 2817. Item calamar, L. calamárium. A. a penner for an inck-horne, p.355. n.9118--g.
Calambre. L. Spasmus, nervorum convulsio. A. the crampe, p. 106. n.2576.
Calambria, idem.
Calamen. L. Porphyrio. A. a kind of bird called Porphirie, vid. p. 375. n. 9457.
Calaméita. L. calamintha. A. An hearbe called wilde pennyroyall or calfs mint.
Calamidád. L. calamitas. A. Calamitie, p.7. n. 150--c. & p. 59. n.1558.
Calamiénto, verbale de calár.
Calaminta, vid: Calaménta.
Calamita piedra. L. adamas. A. the Adamant stone. Derivatur autem à Græco ... stipula quod stipulas trahat. ¶ Cobarr.
H.I. Calamo aromatico. L. Calamus Aromaticus. A. a sweete aromaticall reed, p. 408. n. 10123--c.
Calamón, vi: Calamén.
Calándra. L. Alauda. A. a woodlarke, vid: Cogujáda
Calandria, idem.
Calár. I. Caláre. L. Scrutari, Penetrare. Item cō trahere vela. A. to search, as Chirurgeans doe a wound, vi. Cala. Also to strike saile, vi: Amaynar.
Calatañóz, castillo de Tañoz, locus quidam de Soria, vi: Cala.
Calatayúd, Civitas in Aragone, vi: in Cala.
Calatráva. L. Ordo militum Calatravensium. A. The order of the Knights of Calatrava, also the place where they liue and make residence together in Spaine. Est enim locus satis notus in Hispania, vid: in Cala.
Calaváça, vi: Calabáça.
Calavéra. L. cranium. A. The scull of the head, the braine pan, p. 435.n.10579. & p. 50. n.1308--c. Venit à Lat: Calvaria, idem.
Calauérna, idem.
Calavóço, Calavózo. L. caligæ. A. Breeches. vi: Calaboco.
Calça. vi: Calça
Calcañál. L. calcaneus, calx. A. the heele, p. 232. n. 5793.
Calçáda. G. Chaussee, levee. I. Strada lastricata. L. Via strata. A. a causeyway, vi: p. 65. n. 1739.
Calçado, parti: à Calçár.
Calçadór. L. calcipes, calceatorium. A. a shoeing horne, p. 445. n. 10723.
Calcañál idem vt Calcañar.
Calcañár. L. calcaneus. A. an heele, p. 232. n. 5793.
Calcaño, idem.
Calcár, i Pret: yo calque. L. calcare, item Farcire. A. to kicke, or to stuffe, à calce pedis.
Calçár. L. calceáre. A. to shooe, or to hose, p. 445. 10721. calçár vna ruéda, .i. rotam sufflaminare, apposito saxo, ne cursu præcipiti ruat, to shoe a wheele, or lay a stone against it, that it may not runne too violently. Calçár vna pared: murum cæmentare, to lay morter vpon a wall. Calçár las herramientas, est ferramenta chalybe farcire, cum aut fracta aut obtusa fuerint to mend any instrument of iron, and to point it with steele.
Calças. L. Caligæ. A. a hose or nether stocke, à conligando, ¶ Cobarr. vi: p.239. n. 5916. Tomár las calças de villa Diego, est tergum dare, aufugere, sumptum est prouerbium ab oppidanis Diego, qui ad maximas olim angustias redacti, clam noctu aufugerunt sumptis in manu caligis. ¶ Cobar: a proverbe taken from the men of Diego, which being besieged, ranne away by night with their breeches in their hands. ¶ Cobar: Cagarse en los calças, est timere, metuere, quod Virgil: ita exprimeret, Argolicas fœdare latebras, p. 466. n. 11134--3. A. a start-vp.
Calçeádo, vi: Calçado.
Calçeamiénto. L. Suppeditatio calceamentorum. A. a furnishing with hose or shoes.
H.I. Calçedónia. L. Chalcedonius, genus lapidis pretiosi. A. a Calcedonie, à Græci χαλκός, .i. æs: est enim gemma æreæ coloris.
Calçétas, dim: de Calças.
Calçetéro. L. Caligárius. A. a Hosier.
Calcéz. L. carchesium nauis a quo nomen Hispanicum detortum videtur. A. a place on the maine mast, called the scuttle of the mast. p. 297. n.8071.
Calçído, vi: Calçado.
Calçidónia, vi: Calçedónia.
Cacil. L. subcanus vel cæsius. A. gray.
Calçinár. I. L. calcinare. A. to calcinate, or to reduce into powder any mettall or minerall by fire, à lat: calx cis, chaulke.
Calçón, o calçónes. I. calzoni. L. bracchæ. A. a peire of breeches, and also linnen sockes, called in Latin vdo, onis. ¶ Nelris.
Calçuélas, dim: de Calças,
Calcular. L. calculáre. A. to calculate. p.59. n.1560.
H.I. Calculo. L. calculus. A. a little stone to count with.
Caldéra. L. caldarium, quasi caldarium A. a cauldron. p.65. n.1733.
Calderéro. L. faber ærarius. A. a copper-smith, a brazier, a maker of cauldrons. p.51. n.1353.

Caldereria. L. Officina æraria. A. a braziers shop. Caldereria etiam Hisp: vocant tumultuosum populi conventum.
Calderéta, dim: de caldéra.
Calderillo, idem.
Caldéro, idem vt Caldéra.
Calderón & caldera, idem.
Calderón, etiam cognomen nobilis familiæ, & prosapiæ. ¶ Cobar:
Calderuéla, dim: de caldéra.
Caldo, à Lat: calidus, est enim iusculum quoddam siue sorbillum, quod calidum sumitur, p.64. n. 1727. Caldo de zorra, que está frio y quéma, .i. iusculum vulpium, quod frigidum quidem est, & tamen vrit, proverbium apud Hispanos, de hominibus qui præ se ferunt nescio quam mansuetudinem si quando autem detur occasio, leonibus sunt crudeliores. ¶ Co: Cale, vid. Calér.
Caléa, & çalea, pellis quædam intonsa, quæ infantibus & senibus vrinæ fluxu laborantibus supponi solet, vt emissam vrinam imbibat ab Arab: Selea, .i. imbibere.
Calefáte, eum significat, qui calce, pice, & stupa, navium rimas, & fissuras stipat. L. Stipator, Naupægus. A. one that caulketh shippes, vi: Calefateár.
Calefateár. L. Navem bituminare, stipare. A. to caulke a ship, dicitur ab Heb: כפר chaphar, .i. navem bituminare. p.65. n. 1736.
† çaléma, çalémas & çala, significat reverentiam quandam superiori præstare: cum Mauris in vsu esse sese salutātibus, Ala hyi zalemaq: .i. Deus te salvet, ¶ Cob: a kind of reverence and duty shewed to a superiour, it is taken for a custome among the Moores, which salute one another with this kinde of speech, Ala hyi zalemaq, that is, God saue you: çalemár, est more turcico salutare. Hazér çalémas, idem.
H.I. Calendário. L. calendarium. A. a Calender, à calendis, p.11. n. 257. calendario est martyrologium, seu sanctorum catalogus. ¶ Cobar:
Calendas. L. calendæ, à calare, .i. vocare, à Græc: καλεῖν, voco, p.59. n.1562. ¶ Becan: dicit nomen hoc originem trahere à Teut: Kal-end, .i. pulcher finis, nam in calendis, .i. primo die mensis Pontifex precabatur felicem mensis progressum, & prosperum exitum, because the chiefe Priest at the beginning of the month was wont to pray for a prosperous progresse and happie end thereof. ¶ Cobar:
Calentadór, o calentadór de cama. I. Scaldaletto. L. calefactorium vel Thermoclinium. A. a warming pan, à lat: caleo, p. 34. n. 894-b.
Calétadura. L. Fomētatio: A. a fomētatiō to warme the body or any thing, à caleo.
Calentár, yo caliento. L. calefacere. A. To warme.
Calentárse. L. Se calefacere. A. to warme himselfe, to be warmed.
Calentura. L. Febris. A. an Ague, p.9. n.198.
Calenturiénto, vi: Calenturóso.
Calenturílla, dim: de calentúra.
Calenturóso. L. Febricitans. A. Having an ague, à calentura, .i. Febris.
Caléra. L. calcaria fornax. A. a lime kill, à Cal: .i. calx, p. 260. n. 7471.
Caléro. L. calcárius. A. a lime maker, vi: Etym: in Caléra.
Caléta, idem vt Cála.
Calfateár, vi: Calefateár.
H. G. Calibre. L. Æquilibrum. A. a Caliver.
Cálice, o cálices, vi: Calíz.
Calicúd tela delicata Indica dicta à regione Indiæ eiusdem nominis, ¶ Cobar:
Calidád. L. Qualitas. A. Qualitie.
Cálido. L. calidus. A. Hoate.
Caliénte, caliénto, vi: Calentár.
Caliénte, vi: Calido, proverb: Agua fria y pan cáliente mata la gente. A. hot bread and cold water will kill any man.
Calientúra, vi: Calentúra.
Califa, vi: calipha.
Calificacion, vi: in Calificár.
Calificádo, vi: Calificár.
Calificadór, vi: Calificár.
Calificár, i Pret: yo califiqué. I. L. Qualificáre, certas qualitates habere vel possidére. A. to qualifie, à Lat: Qualis. Calificar propositiones. Inquisitioni est deducere positiones accusati, erroneas, falsas, hæreticas, ¶ Cob: Ipsa actio: calificación: agēs calificador: persona calificada.
Califiqué, vi: Calificár.
Caligula, imperator quidam Rom: dictus à caliga tegumento militari quia in exercitu natus fuit, ¶ Cob:
Calílla, vi: in Cala.
Calína. L. Aer spissus & calidus, instar nubeculæ quæ calore solis tempore æstivo elevatur, & incendit aerem, dicitur à calore, vel à Gr: καλύπτω, quod operiat claritatem aeris. ¶ Cobar:
Calipha, o califa. L. calypha, vox est Persica, qua principes suos & imperatores vocant, à καλός, pulcher, q. splendidum dicas & φῶς, lumen, vt sit hæros splendidus, ¶ Cob: verum videtur potius ab Heb: חלף calaf, quod est mutare, significat enim propriè successoré qui aly principi succedit, inquit. ¶ Bedwel: Pontificem plerumq; exponunt. erant enim antiquitus reges Pontifices, & sacerdotes, vt de Heleno. virg: rex idem hominum, Phœbiq; sacerdos.
Calisto. Filia Lycaonis, quæ à Ioue stuprata ab æmula Iunone in vrsam conversa. Item nomen amatoris in celestina, à καλός, .i. pulcher. ¶ Covar.
Calíz, insula corruptè hodie pro Gades sita est in freto Gaditano, videtur antiquitus illic fuisse duas insulas, vnde Latina vox est pluralis. Gades, iam dicta etiam Gadira ab Heb: גדר gader, .i. maceria, sepes, murus, est enim quasi murus fluctibus marinis oppositus, ¶ Covar:
Caliz, etiam I. Cálice. L. Cálix. A. a Chalice, p. 66. n. 1785.
Calladaméte. L. Tacite, Adverb: à callár, tacere.
Calládo. L. tacitúrnus, part: à callár.
Callar. L. Silére, à Lat: calleo, quod hominis callidi, & sapientis sit tacere, multiloquium enim, & garulitas stultorum est, & insipientium, ¶ Cob: aly ab Heb: כלא cala. .i. cohibere, tacere enim nihil aliud est quam tempestive linguam cohibere. L. Tacere. A. To hould ones peace, p. 353. n. 9072-h. & p. 236. n. 5878--3.
Calle, est via publica, via regia, siue platea. L. callis, ita dicta quasi via callo obducta, dum sæpe calcatur. A. a streete, or high way, p.478. n.11228--1 hinc Hisp: mulierem hinc illuc per plateas vagabundam & quæ raro domi est vocant callejeadéra. A. a pratling gossip, a woman better abroad then at home. sic callejéra, & callejadora idem.
Calléja, vi: Callejuéla.
Callejadéra, & callejadóra, & callejéra, vi: in calle.
Callejéro. L. Circumforaneus, qui huc illuc per plateas cursitat, à calle supra.
Callejuéla, dim: de calle. L. angiportus, vi: p. 11. n. 245. p. 266. n.7562--3. A. a Lane.
Callejón. L. Angiportus nō peruius.
Callecér. L. callū cōtrahere, sic manus nimio labore induratæ, & pedes longo itinere defatigati, dicuntur callecér, .i. callum contraxisse. A. to waxe hard as brawne.
Calléntc, vt caliénte.
Callentúra, vi: calentúra.
H. I. Callo. L. callus, durissimum illud corium in boum ceruicibus, ex quo gluten fieri solet. a kinde of stiffe brawnie hard hide, in a bulles necke, out of which they vse to make glue, à Gr: κόλλα, idem, vel callus, potest esse à Græ: κόλλα, gluten, quod durum sit ad instar glutinis, p.51. n. 1330. & p.97. n. 2429. A. Brawne, and also a corne on the foote.
Callóso. L. callosus. A. Brawnie.
Calma. A. a calme, à Gr: χαλάω, serenitas. L. tranquillitas maris, p. 60. n. 1568.
Calmár. L. Tranquilláre, vi: Calma.
Calnado, vi: Candádo.
Calo. L. caulis, à Gr: καυλός idem. A. a stemme or stalke, p. 468. 11158-1.
Calofrio. I. Caldo-freddo, est paxoxysmus frigus simul, & calorem inducens, vnde & nomen habet, à calido, & frigido.
Calón: omne illud dicitur quod tendit deorsum, & fundum petit, à calár, penetrare, à Gr: χαλάω, demitto, deorsum mitto.
Calóna, a kinde of measure containing halfe an Arroba, that is, fiue gallons of English measure.
Calónge. L. canonicus, p.61. n.1620. A. a Canon of a Church.
Calongia. L. canonicatus. A. a Canonshippe. p. 61. n. 1600.
Calonía, caloña, vocabula Hisp: obsoleta. A. words growne out of vse, pro quibus, vi: calumnia, caluña.
Calór. L. cálor, à caleo, illud autem à καλόω, vro, comburo, aut ab Heb: קלה kala vstulavit, vt solent res calidæ, ¶ Aven: A. Heate, p.232. n.5776. Dár calór à vna cosa, est rei alicui favere, & bene velle, Metaph: à gallinis ovis incubantibus, quæ calore suo oua nutriunt & ad maturitatem tandem perducunt, ¶ Cobar.
Caloróso. L. calidus. A. hot.
H.I. Calóstre, & colostro. L. colostrū, à colando, quia percolatur quodammodo, dum sensim, stillatimq; ex vberibus defluat: vel quia colari debet propter spongiosam eius densitatem. ¶ Cob. Trophalis. Gr. τροφαλίς à τροφὴ cibus, quia est primus cibus quem à partu capiunt infantes. A. bee-stings, the first milke after the birth in the breast, either of woman, or beast. p.36. n.981.
Calque, vi: calcár.
Caltha. L. caltha à Gr. καλθὰ idem à καλὸς pulcher. A. marygold. p.293. n.8026.
Calthra idem.
Calua, & caluéz. L. caluitium. A. baldnesse. p.29. n.769-e.
Caluário. L. [illegible]uaria locus sepulturæ publicæ, siue locus in quo supplicio afficiebantur damnati: peculiariter autem sumitur pro monte, extra portam Hierosolymitanam, in quo Servator noster cruci affixus est, sunt è patribus qui dictam volunt calvarium, à calva Adami, primi nostri nostri parentis in eo sepulti. ¶ Cob. nec certe sine ratione vt vbi protoplastus per quem peccatū in mundum primò ingressum est, sepultus fuerit in eodem secundus Adam, qui mundi peccata sustulit crucifixus fuerit: vel à calvis & capitibus damnatorum. Heb: גלגלת golgoleth, & Syriacè, golgolta, vnde golgotha .i. τόπος τοῦ κρανίου, locus craniorum, siue locus calvariæ. a place of dead mens skuls. ¶ Matth.27.33. calvario, is a charnell, or place of dead mens skuls: peculiarly it is take for the mount calvarie wher our Saviour suffered death: this mount tooke his name from the skull of Adam our first father, as some of the fathers thinke which are of opiniō that he was buried there, so that in the same place where Adam the first that brought sinne into the World, was buried, in the same place the second Adam, which taketh away the sinnes of the world, was crucified.
Calvatruéno caput stupidum significat loquax tamen, & ineptè garrulum; caput sine cerebro. A. great blocke-head, and prater, de calua & trueno .i. tonitru.
Caluéz, vi: calua.
H.I. Calúmnia, ab Heb: כלם chalam, calumnia afficere כלמה chelimma, calumnia. A. a sclander. p.444. n.10545.
Calumniadór. L. calumniator. A. a sclanderer, a malicious detractor.
Calumniár. L. calumniari. A. To sclander, or calumniate, etym: supra. p.60. n 1571. & p. 444. n.10445.
Caluña, & caloña, antiquitus olim pro calumñia. ¶ Cob. vi: calumnia.
Caluñár, vi: calumniár.
H.I. Caluo. L. caluus à calore cerebri: from the heat of the braine. A. Bald. & p.27. n.769. vi: calva.
Calúra, vi: calór.
Caluróso, vi: caloróso.
Calzár, vi: calçár.
Calzas, vi: calças.
Calzétas, vi: calçetas.
Calzetéro, vi: calçetéro.
Calzinár, vi: calcinár.
Calzóntes, vi: calçónes.
Calzuélas, vi: calçuélas.
Cama. L. cama, lectum significat, inquit. ¶ Isid. nonnulli dici volunt à κεῖμαι jaceo, alij à χαμαί .i. humus sic. ¶ Isid. cama, est lectus brevis, & circa terram: humi enim antiquitus, non in stragulis iacebant, fronde, & culmo contenti. L. Lectus, à Gr. λέχος, idem. A. a Bed, p.35. n. 969. cama etiam fulcrum lecti seu spondam significat. a Bedstead, & genus piscis, a kinde of cocklefish, & lasanum a close-stoole.
Cama de arádo. L. sulcus, ita dicitur quasi lectus arátri, quod in sulco tanquam in lecto videatur cubare. A. a furrow.
Camaféo lapidis cuiusdam pretiosi genus quo pileos & galeros ornare solent. A. brooches, à κάματος labor, & φαιός fuscus, subniger, quod sit lapis fusci coloris, multo labore, atq; industria factus. ¶ Cobar.
Camál. L. chamus, capistrum: ductum videtur à L chamus, idem. vel quod propius abest à Gr. κάμηλος .i. camélus, seu funis nauticus, densus & crassus, quo vtuntur ad iaciendas ancboras. vel ab Heb: גמל gamal, camelus, vt sit huiusmodi frænum, aut capistrum, quo camelos alligant. Κάμηλος autem Græ. & L. camélus funem nauticum significat, crassum valde. A cable. atq; ita non nulli locum illum. ¶ Mat.19. 24. & ¶ Marci.10.25. exponunt, facilius est camélum per foramen acus transire, &c: non de camelo, animali, sed de camelo fune nautico, vid. ¶ Canin. quid sentiat in lib. de vocab. Nov.
Camaleón. L. chamæleon. A. the Chameleon, a beast that liueth on the aire: dicitur, à Græc. χαμαιλέων. ¶ Cob.
Camalláda, armentum camelorum. siue multi cameli simul, aut in via, aut in agris pascentes. A. a heard, or companie of Camels, vi: camélo.
Cámara. G. chámbre. L. cámera. à Gr. καμάρα .i. tectum in curvitatem formatum. A. a chamber. p.66. n.1790. quidam à cama .i. lectus alij à κοιμάω dormio. ¶ Cobar: verum hęc sine vlla analogia grammatica.
Cámara de cáma. G. chámbre à lict. L. cubiculum à cubando. A. a bed chamber. p.66. n.1790.
Cámara & cámaras. i. fluxus ventris. L. diarrhæa. A. the laske. p.266. n.7585.
Cámaras con llagas de tripas. L. dysenteria. A. the bloudy flixe. p.198. n.5073. b. camara de Arquebúz, a barrell of an archebuz
Camaráda. L. contubernalis militaris. A. a camerade, or cabbin mate, also a placing of many peeces togither. Tirár per camarádas, to shoot one volly of shot after another.
Camarádo, idem.
Camarán, vt Camarón.
Camaranchón, dimin: de cámara & vt çaquiçami.
Cámaras, vi: Cámara.
Camarréra. L. Ancilla cubiculária. A. a chamber-maide, p. 286. n. 7933-1.
Camaréro. L. camerarius. A. a Chamberlaine, p. 66. n. 1790.
Camaréta, dim: de Cámara.
Camarilla, idem.
çamarilla, yerua. A. shepheard purse, p. 444. n. 10697. vi: Zamarilla.
Camarísta, qui se cameræ includit & secernit se ab aliorum hominum consortio. A. one that mues himselfe vp in his chamber.
Camerléngo. L. Sacri cubiculi præfectus summus.
Camarója, intybi quedam species, Vulg: cichoréa, vocab: valent: A. a kind of endiue.
Camarón. L. cammarus, gámmarus. A. a Creuish or Lobstar, p.105. n.2564. & p. 280. n. 7819.
Camaronéra, rete piscatorium est proprie quo gamaros capiunt.
Camoróte. L. Stega, tuguriolum. A. a cabin.
çamárra. L. rhéno, ab Heb. שמר schamar custodire, quòd protegat corpus, aut a צמר themer .i. lana, enim vestis ex pellibus agninis, vestis pastoritia ex pellibus. A. a pelt. p.355. n.9110.
çamarreár a vno. L. Aliquem malè tractare. A. to currie the pelt or skinne.
çamarrilla. L. Pulegium. A. pennie-roiall, or pudding grasse. p.355. n. 9119--e. Item dim: de çamárra.
çamarro vt çamarra. significat etiam musici instrumenti genus sine chordis.
çamarrón. i. çamarro vel çamarra grande.
Cámas. L. Lora freni, A. the reines of a bridle.
Cambaláche. est mutatio siue permutatio rei vnius pro alia, quæ fieri solebant ante inventam, cusumq; pecuniam, a cambiar, mutare.
Cambas sunt particulæ quædam vestimentis assutæ seu potius quicquid vestimentorum oris & fimbriis asseritur vt pallij, togæ, &c. à χαμαί, .i. humi, quod terram versus propendeant, vel à καμπή, .i. flexura, propter flexuram & curvitatem, aut deniq; à gamba, .i. crus, quod ad crura, seu talos dependeant, ¶ Covar.
Cambiár. I. Cambiáre. L. cambire. A. to change. p. 68. n. 1803.

H. I. Cambio. L. cambium. A. a ...rse, or Exchange, as the Royall-Exchange in London, p. 161. n. 3930.

† çambo. I. Chi ha le gambe storte. L. Varus valgus. A. crooke legged, fit à καμπή, flexura, curuitas.

† çamboa, vi: Toronja.

Cambra, vi: Cambray.

† çambra, vi: Zambra.

H. G. I. Cambray. L. Vulg: Cameracum, sunt qui contendunt esse Samarobrinam, dicitur & Samarobriga, Ciuitas celebris est in inferiori Picardia, siue in Belgia. ¶ Nebrif: A. Cambray. huic ciuitati nomen dedit Camber, Cimbrorũ & Belgarum rex: ¶ Pineda in histo: Eccles.

Cambray, etiam L. cameracum, siue sindon cameracensis. A. Cambricke. p. 60. n. 1572.

Cambrón. L. Rub', siue Rhamnus, qui in locis incultis nascitur. A. a kind of thorn called Raund or Harteshorne, dicitur ab Arab: Gamb: .i. locus spinosus, ¶ Guadix, ferunt autores historiæ Ecclesiasticæ christũ servatorem nostrum huiusmodi rhamno fuisse coronatum, ante passionem suam. Toleti in Hisp: porta quedam est quæ Cambrón appellatur, .i. Rubus, propter difficilem eius, & angustum introitum, ¶ Cob: Cambrón etiam est locus in quo cannabem, aut linum macerant. A. a place to lay hempe or flaxe in water.

Cambronéra, vt cãbrón & etiã locus vbi cãbrón, .i. Rubus iste Rhamnus crescit.

† Cambux. L. Peplum, seu velum quo facies velari solet. A. a kind of vaile to couer the face.

Camédreos. L. chamædris. A. Germander, or English Triacle, p. 214. n. 5353.

Camédrios, idem.

Camédro, vi: Camédreos.

H. G. Cameleón. L. chamæleon, est animal aëre vivens, inquit ¶ Plin: est nomen tam animalis, quam herbæ quorum vtrumq; colorem subinde mutat. A. a Cameleon, p. 60. n. 1573.

Cameléro, vi: Camelléro.

Camella. L. Iugum boum. A. a yoke for oxen; dicitur quasi gamélla, à Græc: γαμέω, iungo, copulo, ¶ Cobar: Camella etiam est vas quoddam ligneum, quo lac camelorum accipiunt.

Camelléro. L. camelarius. A. a Camell-driuer. p. 60. n. 1572—b.

Camello, vi: Camelo.

H. I. Camélo. L. camélus. A. a Camell, p. 50. n. 1573.

Camelo-pardál. L. camelo-pardális, à camelo, & pardali. A. a grey Camell, or a kinde of beast engendred of a camell, and a shee panther.

Camelóte, vi: Chamelóte.

Cámera, vi: Cámara.

Camerera, vi: Camaréra.

Camerón, vi: Camarón.

Camfór. L. cámphora, caphura. A. Camphire, p. 60. n. 1583.

Camíça. I. Camiscia. L. camisia. A. a shirte, p. 445. n. 10716. Camiça de mugér, sunt menses, quos dum patiuntur fœminæ periculosum est camisiã mutare. ¶ Cob:

Camiçáda, est inuasio qua equites noctu hostes adoriuntur. A. a Camisado, p. 60. n. 1576.

Camiçéta, dim: de Camiça.

Camiçóla, vi: Camisóla.

Camiçón, vi: Camisón.

Camiçóte, vi: Camisóte.

Camilla, dim: de Cama. A. a couch, p. 100. n. 2481-2.

Caminadór, vi: Caminánte.

H. I. Caminánte. L. Viator. A. a wayfaring man.

Caminár. L. Ire, incedere, ambulare. A. To trauaile, p. 496. n. 11697—4.

Caminíllo, dim: de Camino.

H. I. Camino. L. Via. A. a waie. p. 520. n. 12284—1.

Camino de plata, .i. via argentea multæ vie sunt in Hisp: huius nominis. ¶ Cob:

Camísa, vi: Camíça.

Camisáda, vi: Camiçáda.

Camiséta, vi: Camiçéta.

Camisílla, vi: Camiçilla.

Camisóla, dim: de camísa, est propriè vestis quedam alba, qua vtuntur operarij dum operæ incumbunt. A. a kinde of white waistcoate with wide sleeues, which couereth the breast only, but not the backe. ¶ Cob:

Camisón. L. camisia laxa, & ampla, qua fœminæ vtuntur in balneis; est & huiusmodi subucula, qua vtuntur Bajuli. A. a large linnen garment, or kind of smock which women vse in the bathes, also the white linnen frocke that porters vse to weare.

Camisóte, lingua antiq: Hisp: idem est vt Armatúra. A. Armour.

Camissa, vi: Camiça.

Camíta, vi: Camilla.

Camíza, vi: Camíça.

Camizáda, vi: Camiçáda.

Camizéta, vi: Camicéta.

Camizílla, vi: Camicílla.

Camizóla, vi: Camisóla.

Camizón, vi: Camisón.

Camizóte, vi: Camisóte.

Camodadór. L. Præstigiatór. A. a iuglar, vi: Camodár.

Camodár. L. Vendere, exponere merces, commutare, à quo corruptum videtur. A. to sell, to change. Item præstigiari & camodadór præstigiator, ¶ Nebr: G. Iouér passe-passe. A. Pas, and repas, a Iugler.

çamóra, ciuitas in Hisp: celebris, quam olim Numantiam appellatam volunt: nonnulli vocant senticam, ¶ Ortel: Orcelim ¶ Nebris: Ocelim no[...]n habet ab Arab: çamorati, q. d. ciuitas Smaragdina, propter amœna prata, & campos instar Smaragdi virides, quos Durius fluvius irrigat & fecundat, ¶ Cob.

çamoráno, qui habitat in çamora. A. a dweller, or a citizen of çamora.

çamotano, vi: çamoráno.

Campál. L. campestris. A. belonging to a champaine country.

H. I. L. Campana. A. a bell, p. 37. n. 1009.

Campanário. L. campaníle, campanarium. A. a steeple, p. 468. n. 11156.

Campanéro. L. cymbalarius, quí cymbala, aut tintinnabula pulsat. A. a Sextaine, a Bell-ringer, campanéro etiam L. Fusor æramentarius. A. a Bell-founder, p. 37. n. 1009—b.

Campaneár. L. Pulsare campanam. A. to ring a bell.

Campánia. L. campánia. Italiæ regio fertilissima, in qua est summum Liberi patris, & cereris certamẽ vt venuste, ¶ Pli: a cãpis amęnissimis nomen habet ¶ Cob: habuit olim hæc regio quinq; vrbes præclarissimas, Capuam, Neapolim, Cumas, Puteolos, Nolam, ¶ Cobar.

Capanil, vi: Campanário.

Campanilla dim: de campána. Item herba quædam est. L. campanella & campanula, sic dict: à forma campanæ. A. blew belles, p. 38. n. 1018.

Campanillica. L. Bulla. A. a bubble, dicitur autem à campanulæ similitudine & forma.

Campaña. L. Locus campestris. A. a champion, or plaine ground; p. 67. n. 1797.

Campaña vasa. A. a rased plaine, an open field: quasi campus rasus, a shauen or shorne field. Piéças de campaña. A. field-pieces in warre.

Campár, vi: Campeár.

çampárse, est subito, & summa cũ violentia intrare, ut illi qui se in aquam præcipitant, vt facilius vrinentur, nomen habet, à sono, inquit ¶ Cobar: vi: çampuzár.

Campeár. L. castra metari, castra ponere. A. to campe, p. 60. n. 1581—b. to pitch a tent, p. 366. n. 9314.

Campéche, ligni genus crescentis in India. A. a kinde of wood growing in India, very medicinable.

Campéro. L. camparius. ¶ Nebris: A. he that keepeth the field.

Campesino. L. campestris. A. belonging to the field, or to the plaine.

Campestre. L. cãpestris, vi. cãpelíno.

Campiña, vi: Campaña.

Campión. L. Pugil. A. a Champion, p. 67. n. 1797.

H. I. Campo. L. castra. A. a Campe. p. 60. n. 1581.

Campo, etiam L. campus, A. a field, p. 144. n. 5024.

çampoña. I. Sampogna. L. Tibia vtricularis sambuca, est instrumentum pastoritium. A. a bagpipe, p. 25. n. 745. quidam à sambuco arbore, the elder tree.

çampoñar. I. Suonár la sampogna. A. to play vpon the bagpipe.

çampuzár, vox fictitia à çam; sonus rei in puteum decidentis, & proiectæ, & pózo, .i. puteus, ¶ Cobar: vel ab ἐμβυθίζω in profundum immergo. L. Summergere. A. to drowne. p. 161. n. 3542.

Camúça. L. corium Hædinum. A. kiddes leather. camuço dorcadem, vel damam significat, aut capram syluestrem.

† Camuéça genus pomi excellentissimi ¶ Cob. L. Malũ Beticũ. A. a kind of pippin. ¶ Guad. dicit esse Arabicum, atq; appellatum camueça à similitudine mamillæ; because it is like a womans breast, vel à camoes oppido quodam Lusitaniæ, vnde celeberrimus ille poeta Lusitanus Luys de camoes, qui composuit las lusiados lingua lusitanica, ¶ Cob.

Camuéço. L. malus betica. A. a pippin tree.

Camuesa vi: Camuéça.

Camuéso vi: Camuéço.

Camuéza vi: Camuéça.

Camuézo vi: Camuéço.

Camúza vi: Camúça.

Can. L. canis. A. a dog. p. 154. n. 3443.

El gran can primus rex Tartarorum olim cangio dictus. ¶ Cob.

Can debaxo de la viga. L. Mutilus super quem capita trabium imponuntur Telamones, Próceres, Atlas quod ita ædificium sustineat vt Atlas cœlun. A. Futties of a house. p. 252. n. 7385. a corbell in masonrie. p. 96. n. 2412.

Cána. L. canities. A. hoarinesse of head, Etym: vi: in cano. Cana etiam significat vallum quo hostes propulsantur, forte à cane quod ita castra ab inimicis defendat vt canis donum a Latronibus hinc forte Hisp. Barbcana, p. 30. n. 828. A. a kind of barricado against the enimies.

Cana vi: Caña.

Canaballa cymbulæ genus e saligno vimine, scirpis, & canis contextæ, quam solebant bituminare, talis erat arcula illa arũdinea, siue scirpea in qua Moses puer trimestris fuit expositus. ¶ Exod. 2. 3. A. a kind of boats in old time made of oysiers, and reeds, à cannis nomen habet.

Cañahója o canahojo. L. cecuta. A. Hemlocke. p. 233. n. 5814. dicitur cañahoja. quasi folium cannæ.

† çanahória. L. Pastinaca. genus radicis: pastinacarum autem diversæ sunt species, sunt enim albæ H. çanahoría blanca. A. a parsnep. p. 349. n. 9006. aut rubræ. H. çanahória colorada. A. a carret. p. 63. n. 1668. aut pallidæ H. çanahória amarílla. aut lividæ, H. çanahória cerdéna. vox est Arab. inquit ¶ Cobar. cuius tamen originem se ignorare fatetur.

H. G. Canál. L. canalis. A. a channell. p. 68. n. 1802. a gutter. p. 224. n. 5606. a cannæ similitudine dict.

Canaládo, quod instar canalis cauatum est. A. Hollow like a channell, or gutter Ety: vi: in canál.

Canalíllo dim: de canál. L. Sstria. A. a chamfer, a channell, or gutter in stones of pillers, or tombes. p. 67. n. 1793.

Canálla. I. Canaglia. L. Turba confusa è fæce populi, vrbis sentina, & colluvies reipublicæ. A. a kind of base & rascall people, only fit for dogs companie, a rude rabble. à canibus nomen habet ¶ Cob.

Canária, & canárias. L. canariæ Insulæ, sex insulæ (aut vt aliis placet) plures, in mari oceano versus meridiem, olim fortunatæ appellabantur, propter omnium rerum copiam, & affluentiam vi: Ortel: verbo Fortunatæ. vulgo canariæ. à multitudine canum, quos in his insulis invenerunt ¶ Marineus Sicul. vel à cannarum fertilitate, & copia, in quibus crescit saccarum. ¶ Nicod. sunt qui septem numerant insulas quæ vulgo sic appellantur, Lançaróta, Forteuentura, Gran-canaria, Tanarife. Gomera. Fierro. Palma.

Canarias vi: Canaria.

H. I. Canário. L. Avis canaria. à canariis vnde advebitur, A. the canarie bird, p. 60. n. 1586.

Canário etiam est canariarum Incola. A. a dweller or one of the Islands of the Canaries.

Cánas. L. cani capilli vi: cana supra & cano infra.

Canásta. L. canistrum. a cannis e quibus fiunt canistra. A. a basket. p. 22. n. 884. a pannier. p. 346. n. 8946. a maund. p. 298. n. 8105.

Canastílla, dim: de canásta.

Canastíllo. idem.

Canasto, vi: canasta.

Canastro, vi: canásta. A. a dosser. p. 156. n. 3478.

Canaverál, vi: cañaverál.

Canbio, vi: cámbio.

† çanca. L. tibia, scapus. A. the shanke of a man or of a candlesticke, the stalke of an hearbe, vi: Alizace vel aliçáce.

çanca de pierna. est tibia exilis. ¶ Nebril. A. a small legge, a spindle shanke, videtur vox esse Tentonica Schenke, aut Belg. Schenkel potius quam Hispan: nam Schenkel est crus seu pars infra genua ad pedes vsq; ¶ Kilian. A. the shanke. çanca etiam vocant aucupes tibias avium exiles, aridas macras, quæ pellem, ossa, & neruos tantum habent, carnis autem nihil.

çanquiváno o çanquiáno qui crura habet oblonga, suras vero exiles. i. a long spindle shanke, a long legge. Dar çancadílla, to trip vp ones heeles.

çancadílla, vi: in çanca de pierna supra.

çancadíllas armár. L. supplantare. A. to trippe with the feete. p. 499. n. 11737-2.

† çancájo, est pedis extremitas, çancarzón est crus aridum, & sine carne, sicut equi mortui. hoc etiam nomine appellari solent homines sine cerebro, sine aridi, & exucci ingenij, qui nihil sapiunt. A. a dul blockhead. ¶ Cobar. nomen esse Arab: contendit ¶ Tamarid. vid. çanco.

† çancajóso. L. Loripes, varus. A. crump-footed, or wry legged. p. 200. n. 5110-1. dicitur à çanca. i. crus, tibia quasi pede, vel crure vacillare.

Cancannílla. L. genus stratagematis, est & decipula, aut tendicula quædam, sumitur etiam pro fraude, aut impostura quadam ab Hebr: קנקן kankan, vncus, harpago, vel quasi çancadilla. ¶ Cobarr.

Cançár, vi: Cansár.

† çancarrón, vi: in çacájo.

çancáxo, vi: çanájo.

çancaxóso, vi: çancajoso.

Cançél, o cançéles. L. cancélli, sunt fenestræ ex viminibus intertextis. A. Lattises, p. 267. n. 7599. præterea cancél in foro locum significat siue clathrum pro tribunali iudicis, quo probibetur irruentium turba, ne quam molestiam iudicibus creare possint, vi: A. in Chancelor, p. 67. n. 1800. chorus etiam siue adytum templi vocatur cancel quod cancellis, siue cratibus à reliquo templo secernatur. A. a chancell. p. 69. n. 1839.

Cancellaría, vi: Cancillería.

Cancellário, vi: Cancillário:

Cancelár, o Canellár. I. L. cancelláre, est literas circunducere aut scriptum aliquod delere, circunductis lineis in cancellorum figuram. A. to cancell. p. 60. n. 1587.

H. L. Cancer. G. Cancre. A. a crab, crayfish, or crevish, p. 105. n. 2564. est & nomen morbi. A. a canker sore so called, p. 61. n. 1593—b. Ita dicit: quòd cancri more serpat. Cancer etiam est signum cæleste, vi: p. 60. n. 1588.

Canceruero. L. canis cerberus. A. the dogge of hell fained to haue bad three heads.

Cancillér, vi: Cancillário.

Cancilleria. L. cancellária. A. The Chancerie, p. 67. n. 1800—1. inquit ¶ Cob: Cancilleria, est tribunal curię Romanę, breuium & literarum Apostolicæ sedis (quas vulgo Bullas vocant) officina.

Cancillario. L. cancellárius. A. a Chancellour, p. 67. n. 1800.

Cancillier, vi: Cancellário.

Cancio, vi: Canción.

Canción. L. cantus, cantio, cantilena. A. a Ballade, a song, p. 27. n. 765. & p. 457. n. 10977.

Cançionçilla, dim: de canción.

Cançionéro. L. Libellus in quo cantiunculæ scribi solent. A. a singing booke, a booke of ditties.

Cançionzilla, dim: de canción.

† çanco, o çancos. L. Grallæ, perticæ grallatoriæ. A. stilts or crutches, dict: ab Arab: çanch, i. crus, ¶ Guadix: quod prope abest, ab Hebr: שוק Schuk, .i. coxa, p. 111. n. 2693.

çancos, vi: çánco.

çancúdos, sunt culices quidam qui crura habent longissima, & grallarum

instar.

instar. A. a kinde of gnats with long legs like stilts, vi: çancos.

Candádo, & corrupte calnádo. G. cadenát. I. Cadenázzo. L. Pessulus. A. a padlocke, a boult, dicitur quasi canádo, à L. canis, vnde Lat: catulus, vinculi genus, vt apud ¶ Plaut: catulus ferreus: ita dict: quòd mordicus teneat quicquid apprehenderit, more canis; candádo etiam L. Fibula. A. a button, p. 58. n. 1499. p. 343. n. 8888—1. candádos de los ojos. L. Palpebræ. q. d. oculorum obices, aut pessuli, quibus oculi clauduntur. A. the eye-lids.

Candaléro, vi: Candeléro.

Candalíza. L. Funis nauticus quo vela suspendunt. A. a kinde of cord, wherewith they hoise saile.

Candámo. L. Genus quoddam saltationis à candiâ insulâ. A. a kinde of dance vsed in Candia, vt canario, à canarijs insulis, & saltationis etiam genus in illis regionibus vsurpatum. ¶ Cobar.

Candeál. L. Genus tritici candidissimi, & purissimi, vnde pan candeál, panis ex hoc tritico confectus. L. Panis siligineus. Candeál enim est siligo, à candore nomen habet. A. Fine wheate.

Candéda, est lanugo prima in castaneis apparens. A. The first white dounc of chestnuts. L. Iulus.

H. I. L. Candéla. G. Chandelle. A. a candle, p. 61. n. 1590.

Candéla en los hornos, L. candela in furnis. A. Fire in the ouen, estár con la candéla en mano, est expirare, animam agere, mori, à more & consuetudine pontificiorum, qui moribundi candelam in manu tenent. ¶ Cobar: Acabárse la candela, .i. vitam consumere.

Candelerázo, vi: in Candeléro.

Candelária. L. candelália, candelalium. A. Candlemasse, p. 61. n. 1591. Nuestra señora de las candelas, idem.

Candeléro. G. chandelier. I. Candelière, candeliéro, candelabro. L. candelábrum. A. a candlesticke, p. 61. n. 169. item candeléro. A. a Chandler. Candelerázo, est ictus qui fit candelábro, vt illis contingit qui noctu iocantur, aut alis ludunt, & abortis deinde rixis, candelabra, pocula, aut quæcunq; tandem arma furor ministrat insanè iaculantur. Iohannes Carpius hoc modo interfectus est vnde proverb: el barato de juan de carpio, .i. vilitas Iohannis Carpij: the good cheape merchandize of Iohn Carpius, vili enim pretio mortem mercatus est, vtpote qui ictu candelabri interfectus est, hee bought his death at a cheape rate, his braines being beate out with a candle-sticke. ¶ Cobar: Candeléro de tinieblas. q. d. candelabrum tenebrarum, est magnum quoddam candelabrum, in quo multæ figuntur candelæ, ad discutiendas tenebras.

Candelílla, dim: de Candéla.

H. I. L. Candia, insula maris mediterranei in freto Ægæo, à candore nomen habet dicta etiam fuit Creta vbi vide.

Candiál, vi: Candeál.

Cándido. L. candidus. A. White, pure, sincere, p. 530. n. 12047.

Candíl. L. candela, lampas, lucerna. A. a lampe.

Candiláda, est macula quædam præsertim ex oleo è lampade guttatim distillante dict: à candíl, .i. lampas.

Cándiléro, vi: Candeléro.

Candeléja, dim: de Candíl.

Cadiléjo, idem.

Candelíca, idem:

Candióta, est vas quoddam in quo vinum maluaticum è candia aduehunt, vid: Candia. ¶ Cob: à candia ortum candiote est candiæ indigina, incola Candiæ. A. one of Candia, candiotero qui huiusmodi vasa conficit.

Candioóte, vi: in Candióta.

Candiotéro, vi: in Candióta.

Caneçillo, vi: Canezillo.

† çanéfa, est fimbria quæ vestium oras, & extremitates circuit, ab Hebr: צניף thaniph, ornamentum, propriè ornamentum capitis, quod cidarim, aut tiaram vocant à צניף thanaph, conuoluere, circumligáre, vel à כנף canaph, .i. ora, siue extremitas vestis. ¶ Cobar:

Canéla, vulg: canella. L. casia, cinnamomum, fit ab Hebr: קנה caneh, .i. calamus aromaticus. A. Cassia, p. 64. n. 1694.

Canellón, siue canelón. L. frutex siue arbustum ex quo crescit cassia, aut cinnamum. A. a cinnamon tree. Canelónes: cinnami quædam particulæ saccaro conditæ.

Canéz. L. Canities, vi Cáno.

Canezíllo, dim: de Cáno.

H. I. Canfór, cánfora. L. camphora, caphura. A. Camphire, p. 6. n. 1583.

çángano. L. Vespa, fucus, inquit ¶ Nebril: A. a waspe, a drone, p. 524. n. 12327. Dicitur çángano, q. çáncano, à çánca, .i. pes, crus, quod crura habeant longiuscula. ¶. Cobar: fuci mel furantur, & verarum apum labores absumunt atque hinc Hisp: vocant çánganos, homines otiosos, & desides qui alieno viuunt sudore, ipsi interim nihil agunt, ¶ Cobar.

çangés, vi: Zangés

Cangilón, cengillón. I. Congio. L. congius, mensuræ liquidæ genus continens sex sextarios, hominem crassum, & ventricosum Hispani vocant congilón.

çango, vi: Zángano.

Cangréja. L. cancri quædam species. A. a kinde of crab-fish called a Fryll.

Cangréjo. L. cancer. A. a crab, creuise, or cray-fish, p. 60. n. 1588. cangréjo etiam Hisp: significat. A. a dragging net, or a dragging hooke, item podagram, tam in hominibus, quam in equis, cangrejo etiam est stultus, fatuus, blennus, stipes, a dull pate a gull, a foolish fellow.

Cangréjola, dim: de cangréja.

† çanja est fossa quedã, quã effodiunt, vt cæmenta, rudera, & materiam ædiũ fundamento accommodam iniiciant & parietem super struant. A. a trench or ditch to lay in the foundation of a wall of a house, &c. vi: çanca.

çanjár, o çanjeár. L. Fossam fódere. A. to make such a ditch, vi: çanja.

Canjar, etiam vt cambiár. L. Mutare. A. to change, p. 68. n. 1803.

Caniculáres dias. L. Dies caniculares. A. Dogge-dayes. p. 154. n. 3443.

çanjeár, vi: çanjár.

Canilla di pierna o di brázo. L. Maius illud os quod tibiam fert. A. The shinne bone, or shanke bone, the arme bone, fit ab Hebr. קנה kanah, .i. os oblongum brachij, ¶ Cobar:

Canilla de cuba, o tinája. L. Fistula canalis. A. a fausset, wherein they put the spiggot into a barrell or other vessell, à Lat: canalis est etiam quod Angli vocant, à cocke or spout, p. 79. n. 2125—c.

Canilla en paño. L. glomus panni. A. a quill of yarne wouen loose in cloath.

Canilléras, sunt tibialia, vel ocreæ, quibus tibiæ armantur. A. armour for the legges, significat etiam foramen illud, in quod epistomium immittitur, & per quod exhauritur potus. A. the hole of the fausset, or spiggot, out of which the drink runneth, à Lat: canalis vt supra.

Canilléro. A. one that makes spiggots, or faussets. Canilléro item vt canilléra.

Canincro, vi: Sabúco.

Caninéro, vi: Sabuco.

Caníno. L. caninus. A. doggish, currish, p. 154. n. 3443.

Caña. L. canna. A. a cane, a reede, ab Heb: קנה kaneh .i. calamus, arundo, p. 61. n. 1592.

Caña de braço, vi: Canilla.

Caña de pescár. L. Arundo piscatoria. A. a cane-reed to fish withall.

Caña fistola. L. casia fistularis, casia fistula. A. The common purgation called cassia fistula.

Cañáda, o quebráda de monte. L. Rupes quædam prærupta inter duos montes, per quem aqua decurrit, ita dicitur quod excauata sit instar cañæ. A. a crag or cliffe, it is also taken for a way to driue goates or sheepe in. H. Cañada de ganádo. L. Actus pecudum. ¶ Nebris: siue locus quo aguntur pecudes.

Canahéja, & canahéxa. G. Ferúle. L. Férula. A. a feruler, dicitur & cañaherla, q. canna feriens, qua tanquam sceptro ludi magistri vtuntur, vt desidum, & otiosorum manus percutiant. Est & Cañaheja, herbæ nomen quam L. Ferula, à similitudine ferulæ. A. fenell giant. p. 195. n. 4095—b.

Cañahója o cañahojo vi: canahója.

Cañál de pescadór. vi: caña de pescár.

Cañál. L. canalis. a cannæ similitudine, quod instar cannæ sit cauatus. A. a conduit pipe. p. 365. n. 9301—2—vi: canál.

Cañas o juego di cañas. A. It is a play vsed in Spaine on horse-backe by casting canes like arrowes one at another.

Cañana Homines subsidiary, qui regibus subsidium præbent. A. subsidie men.

Cañamázo. L. linteum cannabinum. A. Canvas. p. 61. n. 1608. etym: in canamo.

Cañaméra est genus maluæ in pratis, & locis herbidis, præsertim si humidi sint & irrigui, dici videtur, q. caña de már.

Canámo orden a pecheros. G. La troupe de gabeleurs. I. la compania de gabellieri. L. Stipendialius ærarius, siue turba quædam stipendariorum. vi: cañama.

Cañamo. L. cannabis. A. hempe. p. 233 n. 5817 est & cañamo, A. Canvas. v. cañamazo. & p. 61. n. 1608. significat etiam funem è cañabe confectum. A. a hempen halter. Cáñamo etiam vt cañama.

Canamár, locus vbi crescit cannabis, est & nomen ciuitatis in episcopatu de cuenca, vbi multi horti, & agri cannabe consiti sunt. ¶ Cobar.

Cañamón. L. Semen cannabis. A. Hemp-seed.

Caña-royá. L. Herba quædam crescens in parietibus. L. Astericum. A. Pellitorie of the wall.

Caña-vera. G. La vraye canelle. L. cinnamum, cinnamomum. ¶ Nicod sunt qui exponunt. A. the true reed, christs reed.

Cañaverál. L. cannetum, arundinetum. A. a place where canes & reeds grow.

Cañál vi: Canál.

Cañilla vi: Canílla.

Cañillero vi: Canillero.

Cañillo vi: Canilla.

Caniño. L. catulus, catellus. A. a little Dogge. p. 154. n. 3443—n. vi: can.

Cañízo est veluti craticula quædam e canis contexta, in quibus bombyces. i. vermes sericum conficientes solent nutrire. A. a thing made of canes, or reedes to keep silke-wormes in, significat etiam lectum è cánis confectum, & aliquando etiam supremam currus partem, cannis intertextis velatam.

Caño, est aquæ ductus, vi: Canál vel Cañál, supra.

Cañón. L. canna muralis, ita dicitur à cannæ similitudine. A. a cannon, p. 61. n. 1598.

Cañon pedréro. L. canna muralis lapidibus onerata. A. a cannon perrier, or a cannon petier, a murdering shott commonly charged with stones. p. 61. n. 1598—b.

Cañón de cruxía A. the canon of a cruxía in a gallie, the canon that lies betweene the forecastle, and hinder decke. alij scribunt cañón de crugía.

Cañon de trígo, vi: Caña de trigo.

Cañónes. L. Perizomata. A. cannions p. 61. n. 1596.

Cañonáda. L. Ictus cannę muralis. A. the shot of a cãnõ, or peece of great ordinãce.

Cañonázo. idem.

Cañoneár. G. canonér. L. tormentis bellicis vel tormentarijs globis seu pilis appetere, aut oppugnare. A. to batter with a canon, or peece of ordinance. p. 33. n. 904.

Cañonéra. L. locus vbi collocantur cannæ murales. A. a place where ordinance or cannot shot is planted.

Cañonéro. L. Tormentárius, cannarum magister, Bombardárius. A. a canonier, one that hath charge of the canons, or one that shoots them of, or dischargeth. p. 61. n. 1598-c.

Cánutería, opus ex cannis confectum. Any thing made of reedes.

Cañútico, dim: de caña.

Cañutillas, o cañutillos, L. internodia. sunt interstitia quedam inter nodos cannarum. A. the space betweene the knots in a cane, or reed, diminutium est de canna, vi: cañúto.

Ropas de cañutillas. L. vestes phrygianæ. vestes phrygiæ, siue acupictæ. A. embroidered garments.

oro Cañutíllo. L. aurum quo vestes phrygianæ acupinguntur. A. embroydering gold.

Cañuto, est canna vnde fistulæ compingi solent, est etiam internodium cannarum. A. the ioints of a cane or reede, the space betweene the knots idem quod cañutilla. vi: caña. est & herbæ nomen.

H. I. Cáno. L. canus. A. hoary, or grey-headed. p. 236. n. 5876-3.

Canoa. A. a canow or Indian boat, all made of one peece, hewed out of a tree. L. Monoxylon. ¶ Nebris. à μόνος solus, & ξύλον lignum, quod ex vno, & solido ligno, cauato tantum fiat. Indi sua lingua hoc genus navigioli vocant Atlcales, q. d. ædes in aquis ab atl .i. aqua, & calli .i. domus. ¶ Cob.

Canón. L. cánon, aut Regúla, à Græ. κανὼν idem. A. a canon, order or rule. Hinc dicti canónes præcipuè, theologici. canones etiam Iuristarum. ¶ Cob.

Canón pedréro, vi: Cañón pedréro.

Canón de cruxia, vi: cañón de cruxía.

Canónigo. L. canónicus. A. a canon of a church. p. 61. n. 1600. vi: calónge.

H. I. L. Canonísta. L. canonísta, Iuris canonici peritus. A. a canonist a student of the cannon law.

Canonización. L. apotheosis. Relatio inter diuos, consecratio memoriæ sanctorum. A. a canonizing of Saints.

Canonizár. I. canonizáre. quasi in canonem sanctorum referre; ita dict: propter accuratissimum examen quasi ad normam seu canonem vitæ, & morum illius, qui in numerum Sanctorum referendus est. ¶ Cobar. A. to canonize. L. referre in numerum sanctorum. Cœlo assérere. consecráre memoriam beatorum de modo consecrationis, ¶ Cobar.

H. I. Canóro. L. canorus à cano. A. shrill, lowd, p. 282. n. 7872-2.

Canpanário, vi: Campanário.

çanqueadór. L. Devaricátor. est qui perticis grallatórijs incedit. Longurio, cuius crura longa sunt instar grallarum A. a stalking fellow, a long tale slimme.

çanqueamiénto. verbal de çanqueár.

çanqueár. L. Divaricare, diducere crura. A. to goe stalking, to goe on stilts, or lame, vi: çanca.

çanquiáno, vi: in çánca.

çanquivano, vi: in çanca.

Cansádo. L. lassus, defessus. A. wearied wearia, corrup: à lat. quassatus. p. 527. n. 12344-2.

Cansáncio. L. lassitudo. defatigatio. A. wearinesse, vi. Etym. in cansádo.

Cansár. L. lassáre, delassare, fatigare. to wearie, to tire. p. 492. n. 11620-1. p. 527. n. 12344-2.

Cantabria Hispaniæ septentrionalis regio, siue provincia dicitur & cantabriga. à Brigo quodam vt nonnulli volunt. ¶ Cob. hodie Vizcaya. Lepuscua. & Guipuscoa. ¶ Nebris. A. Biskaye.

Cantadór. L. cantátor. A. a singer.

Cantár. L. cánere, cantáre. A. to sing. p. 442. n. 10798. frequentatium. à cano.

Cantár en el potro, i. canere in equuleo, proverbium apud Germanos de ijs qui in equuleo adhibitis tormentis, delictum confitentur.

Cantár la rana. L. coaxáre. A. to croke like a frogge, p. 109. n. 2650—b.

Cantár la grulla. L. Gruere. A. to crauckle like a crane, p. 110. n. 2687.

Cantár el gallo. L. cucurrire. A. to crowe, p. 109. n. 2672.

Cántara. L. cántharus. A. a tankard, a pitcher, p. 483. n. 1144. Alma de cántaro, q. anima canthari, homo fatuus, stultus, blennus, stipes, vi: Alma.

Cantarcico. L. cantiúncula. A. a little song.

Cantaréro. L. Figulus canthararius. A. He that makes pitchers or tankards of earth, also a tankardbearer, or carrier of a pitcher, vi. p. 366. n. 9315. & p. 483. n. 11442—b.

Cantáres. L. cantiones. A. songs.

Cantarico. A. a cantle of bread, vi: Cántico.

Cantárides, vi: Canthárides.

Cantarillo, dim: de cántara.

Cántaro, vi: Cántara.

Cantazár & cantuzár.

Cantéra, vi: Cantéro.

Cantería minéro de piédras. L. lapidicina; aut ars cędendi lapides. A. a quarrey of stone, also the Masons trade. dicitur à canto angulus ob formam, vel à canton lapis ob materiam.

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Canterico, *vi:* Cantarico.

Cantéro. L. Latomus. A. *a mason, deriuatur à* Canto, *lapis petra, vi:* p. 295. n. 8067. Cantéro *etiam.* L. crusta panis, A. *the crust of bread, also the corner of any thing that is hard.* Cantéro *etiam.* L. Bulla. A. *a studde or bosse, also a blocke, a naile.* Cantéro de escóda. L. Lapicida. A. *a free mason.*

Cantéro, *vi:* Cantería, *&* p. 395. n. 9850.

Canterúdo. L. Quod habet latos angulos. A. *With great and large corners.*

Cantharides. L. cantharis. A. *a Cantharis, a kinde of beetle or horse-flie of greene golden colour,* p. 61. 61. 16.4.

Cántharo, *vi:* Cántara.

Canthéno, *a name of a certaine fish.*

H. L. Cántica. G. cantiques. A. *The Canticles, the songes of* Salomon, *it was forbidden that the Iewes should reade them till they came to ripenes of yeares.* ¶ Cob:

Cantidád. L. Quántitas. A. *Quantitie,* p. 395. n. 9836.

Cantimplora. L. Genus lagenæ colli oblongi. A. *a kind of flaggon with a large belly and long necke of copper, dict: à* canto *&* ploro: *quia excunda ab illa aqua sonus reditur,* q. cantans *&* plorans, *The sound that the water maketh, going out of that narrow necked vessell,* canto & ploro, .i. *I sing, I weepe.* Sic Græci vocant κλαυσιγέλως, .i. ridens & flens, à κλάω, fleo & γελάω, rideo, *so the gardiners in* France *call their watering pots, and conduite-pipes,* chanteplure, *for the same reason.*

H. I. Cantína. L. cellarium, hypogæum, p. 65. n. 1751. A. *a vault or sellar.*

H. I. Cánto. L. cantus, cantio. A. *a song.*

Cánto o Ládo. L. Angulus exterior, *seu latus cuiuscunq; rei,* littus. A. *a shore, a banke, or side of any thing.*

Cánto, o Piédra. L. Lapis, petra. A. *a stone, rocke, cliffe or shelfe.*

Cantón, o esquína de cálle. L. Angulus vici seu callis. A. *a corner of a street,* à καμπτω, flecto vel à κανθός, angulus oculi.

Cantonáda dár. L. Fallere, in vici angulo se subducere alicui. A. *to steale away at the* corner *of a streete to deceiue.*

Cantonéra. L. Triviale scortum. A. *a common harlot.*

Cantonéras de líbros. L. Librorum anguli. A. *the corners of bookes.*

Cantonéras. L. Ferrum amplectens angulos cistarum & pluteorum. A. *an iron plate, made to saue the corners of trunks or deskes.*

Cantónes. A. *certaine free Cities of the* Swizzers.

Cantór. L. Cántor. A. *a singer,* p. 449. n. 10793.

Cantór tiple. L. Altus in musicis. A. *a singer of the treble.*

Cantóra. L. Cantatrix. A. *a woman singer.*

Cantoría, L. cantilena. A. *a song, musicke.*

Cantuçár, *vi:* Cantazár.

Cantuerço, *vi:* Cantuesso.

Cantuéso, *vi:* Cantuesse.

Cantuésse. L. Stichas, stœchas, cassia sterilis. A. *Stechados, or French lavandar,* p. 468. n. 11151–1.

Cantuesso, *idem.*

Cantuzár, *vi:* Cantazár.

Canutíllas, *vi:* Cañutíllas.

Canúto, *vi:* Cañúto.

Canzél, cançél, o Canzéles, *vi:* Cançél.

Canzelár, *vi:* Cancelár.

Canzellária, *vi:* Cancellária.

Canzellário, *vi:* Cancellário.

Cánzer, *vi:* Cánçer.

Canziller, *vi:* Canciller.

Canzillería, *vi:* Cancillería.

Canzión, *vi:* Canción.

Canzioncílla, *vi:* Cancioncílla.

Canzionéro, *vi:* Cancionéro.

Caóba o caébana. L. Genus ligni rubri ex India. A. *a fine red wood of India, of which we make checker-worke.*

çapa. I. *Zappa.* L. Bipalium. A. *a delving toole, a grubbing axe.*

Cápa. L. Pallium. A. *a cloake or Spanish cape.* Capa, *ab Hebr:* כפא capâ *aut* casa, .i. operire, *vi:* p. 61. n. 1616. & p. 78. n. 2073. hombre de capa negra, .i. *ciuis:* hombre de capa parda, .i. *laborator, peregrinator,* traér la capa enel ombro, .i. *to be a man of low ranke, or a traveller,* viva el Rey, y daca la capa, *when vnder the cloake of Iustice, iniustice is exercised.* Fiesta de seis capas, .i. *festum magnæ solennitatis.*

Capa vt Gente de cápa priéta. A. *a gentleman of the better sort.* Gente de capa parda. L. *Operary.* A. Men of the meaner sort. Cápa de água. L. Penula piscatoria. A. *a fishermans cloake or gaberdine with a hood behinde in the necke.*

Cápa de córo. L. Trabea. A. *a surplesse, or cope that quiristers or singing men vse.*

also Cápa. L. Tecte. A. *closely.*

Capacéte armadura de cabeça. L. galea. A. *a head-peece,* p. 231. n. 5702.

Capácha. L. Fiscina, cistula ex iuncis. A. *a basket, maund, or flasket, a trunke or hamper, dictum à* capacitáte, *vel vt* ¶ Cobar, *à* קבץ cabats, *.i. congregare.*

Capachéte, *dim: de* Capacha.

Capácho, *vt* Capácha.

Capácho áve. L. cicuma, nicticorax. A. *a bird that singeth in the night, vi:* çumáya.

Capácho de molíno de azéyte. L. Fiscus, fiscina. A. *the hopper of the mill, the fraile wherein they put oliues to be pressed.*

Capacidád. L. capacitas. A. *Capacity.* p. 61. n. 1613–h.

Capadélla. A. *Pennie-wort.*

Capadillo, juego de chilindron. A. *a kinde of game at cardes vsed in Spaine.* ¶ Cob:

Capado, *part: de* Capár.

Capadúra. L. castratio. A. *a gelding.*

Capapuércas. L. porcorum castrator. A. *a Sowegelder.*

Capár. L. castrare. A. *to geld,* deducitur *ab Hebr:* קפר caphar *excidere, vi.* p. 459. n. 11016.

çapár. I. *Zappare.* L. Fodere, suffodere. A. *to vndermine.*

Caparaçón. G. caparassón. A. *a caparison for a horse,* à capa *Hisp:* .i. pallium.

Capárra. L. arrha, arrabo. A. *earnest giuen vpon a bargaine.*

Caparróśa. L. Calchanthum. A. *coperesse, vi:* p. 96. n. 2406–c. *dicitur* q. rosa cupri, *& sic* Græcum χάλκανθος, à χαλκός & ἄνθος, q. flos æris, p. 505. n. 11878–1.

Caparúca, *dim: ex* capa. A. *a capouch of a Frier.*

Capás, *vi:* Capáz.

çapáta, *corium est quo vtuntur pauperiores, ad januas vice cardinum ferreorũ .i. iron hinges. & dicitur ex* çapáto, *.i. calceus, ex quo fiunt,* çapata *etiam nomen* familiæ illustris in castillia. ¶ *Cob.*

çapáta sóbre pilar, *vi:* Can de baxo de la viga.

Capatáz, mayordomo del campo. L. Deputatus, villicus. A. *a Bayliefe for husbandrie,* p. 26. n. 755–b. *dicitur à Lat:* caput *quasi* caput *Agricolarum.*

çapateado. L. Ictus cum calceo. A. *stroken with a shooe or slipper, vi:* çapáto.

çapateadór. L. Qui inter saltandum calceos manibus percutit. A. *one that danceth and clappes his hands on his shooes. vi:* çapáto.

Capatear a vno, .i. *castigare aliquem aut verbo aut opere.*

çapatéras, *Hispani vocant* olivas corruptas. A. *dead oliues.*

çapatería. L. Ars sutoria, *aut* locus vbi calcei venales exponuntur. A. *The Shoemakers arte, or where shoes are to be sold.*

çapatéro. I. *Calzolaio.* L. Sutor. A. *a shoemaker, vi:* p. 445. n. 10721–1.

çapatéro de vejo, remendón de çapatos. G. *vn savetier.* L. cerdo. A. *a Cobler.*

çapatéta. L. calceorum pedibus aptatio cum ictibus. A. *the knocking too of the shoes with the fingers or hands.*

çepatíllo. L. Calceolus. A. *a little shoe, or a pinson.* vi: p. 365. n. 9298.

çapatíllo de lana. A. *a wollen socke, vi:* p. 455. n. 10939–1.

çapáto. L. calceus à calcando. A. *a shoe,* p. 445. n. 10721. Meterse en vn çapato, .i. *timere,* to creepe into a corner for feare.

çapáto sobre pilár, *vi:* çapáta sobre pilár.

çapáto de vna suela. A. *pumpes, vi:* p. 391. n. 9775–1.

çapatón. L. *Is qui multiplicatas habet soleas calceorum.*

medios çapátos. A. *a kinde of pattens with soales only, and tied ouer the foote with a latchet of leather.*

Capáz. L. capax. A. *Capable, vi:* p. 61. 1613.

Capázo, *vi:* Capácha.

Capeadór. L. Latro nocturnus, sive latro clamydum. A. *a cloake-catcher, or stealer of cloakes.*

Capeadúra, *verbale de* Capeár.

Capeár. L. Pallium eximere *siue* signum pallio dare. A. *to take away the* cloake, *or to waue with the* cloake, *dicitur à* Capa, *i. pallium.*

Capear vn toro. L. Pallium tauro inijcere ne lædat occurrentes. A. *to cast a cloake before a bulles eyes, that he hurt not whome he runnes at.*

Capelán, *vi:* Capellan.

Capelína, *antiquum, idem quod* capacéte. A. *a helmet.*

Capellán. L. capellánus, Sacellánus. A. *a Chaplaine,* p. 68. n. 1809.

Capellanía. L. Officium capellani. A. *a Chaplaines office or place.*

Capellár. L. Pallium militare. A. *a cassocke after the* Moorish *fashion, which souldiers wore ouer their armour.*

Capellejo. L. capillitium, cæsaries. A. *a bush of haire.*

Capellína. L. Sacellum. A. *a little Chappell, also a little locke of haire, also a little hatte, also a kind of armoure vsed in old time.*

Capélo. I. *Capello.* L. Pileus. A. *a hat or bonegrace, also a Cardinals hat, dicitur à capite aut capillo, vi:* p. 47. n. 1211.

Capélo, *hoc nomen sibi sumpsit* Sanchus Rex Portugalliæ, *à pileo* quo vti consueuit.

Capéo, *vi:* Capeadúra.

Caperúça, *vel* Caperuçon. L. Priscum tegmen capitis. A. *a cap behind the necke to pull ouer the head, a poore sillie cloake, or such gaberdine, a capouch.*

Caperúza, *idem.*

çaphíro, *vi:* Zaphiro.

Capigorrísta. L. Studiosus pauper, qui pallio vadit, carens toga. A. *a poore schollar that waites vpon another, and hath not a gowne.*

Capigorrón, *idem.*

Capílla de yglésia. L. Sacrarium. A. *a Chappell, vi.* p. 68. n. 1812.

Capílla, *dim: à* cápa. L. cucullus. A. *a hoode,* no quiero, no quiero, mas echadme lo en la capílla, *dictum de ijs qui recusant quod volunt maxime, vi:* p. 238. n. 5899.

Capilla *etiam* populus *in* Estremadura, *olim dictus* Mirobriga. ¶ *Cob:*

Capilládo. L. cucullatus. A. *hooded.*

Capillár. L. cucullo induere. A. *To hood with a capouch.*

Capilléjo, *vi:* Capellejo.

Capíllo. A. *a couer for the head, properly that wherewith the head of the baptised is couered, a Crisome.*

Capirón, *an ancient couering of the head.*

Capirotáda. L. Tucetum, moretum. A. *a cheese-cake or the like, made of garlick, oile, cheese, egges, hearbs, and such like, dicitur à* capirote *eo quod instar pilei reliquos cibos tegat.* ¶ Cobar:

Capiróte. L. capitium. A. *a haukshood, or mourners hood, à* caput, *vi:* 238. 5899.

Capiróte de mugér. L. capillitium muliebre. A. *a caule or coife.*

Capiróte de rópa. A. *a Doctors hood of miniuere.*

Capisáyo. A. *a horsemans coate, of* capa *and* sayo, *a cassocke and a ierkin, for both which it serueth.*

Capisbáxo, *vi:* Cabizbáxo.

Capiscól o chántre de yglésia. L. Moderator chori. A. *a chanter in the Quire, he that beginneth the tune, corrupte dictum,* q. caput chori; *aliás dicunt* primicerios, *q. primi chori vel in choro.*

Capiscolía. L. *Officium de* capiscol. *The dignitie or office of the* Capiscol.

Capitál. L. capitalis. A. *Capitall or mortall. vi:* 62. 1620.

Capitán. L. capitaneus, dux. A. *a captaine, vi:* p. 62. n. 1629.

Capitán de la manáda. A. *the cheefe leader of a flocke.* L. Vir gregis. A. *The bell-weather.*

Capitána náo, *with the* English *the* admirall ship, *but with the* Spaniards, *the* generals ship; *and the* admirall *goeth the second ship of the fleete called the* Admiranta, or Almiranta.

Capitaneár. L. Exercitum ducere. A. *To rule as a Captaine.*

Capitanía. L. centurionatus, ductio, exercitus. A. *a captaineship, or leading an armie.*

Capitél *dim: à* caput. A. *a little head, the head of a stillatorie, the head of a pillar, pinacle, or such like.*

Capitél de colúna. L. Summa columnæ pars *& quasi* caput. A. *the chapter of a pillar, vi:* p. 363. n. 9279. d.

H. I. Capitólio. L. capitolium. A. *The Capitoll, the temple of* Iupiter *in* Rome *on the hill* Tarpeyus, *vi:* p. 62. n. 1622.

Capitolino, Iupiter, *so called for that he had his temple in the capitoll.*

Capitóso. L. tricosus, temerarius. A. *toyish, idle headed, rash.*

Capitular. I. L. capitulare. A. *To capitulate, to couenant vpon heads, or articles*

Capítulo. L. capitulum. A. *a chapter of a booke, a condition, or article.* p. 68. n. 1813.

Capítulo, lugar de consejo, *vi:* cabildo.

çápo o Sapo. G. *Crapand.* L. Bufo. A. *a toad, vi:* p. 492. n. 11627.

Capón. L. capo, & càpus. A. *a Capon, dicitur à* capár.

Capon de léche. L. parvus capo. A. *a caponet.*

Capón *etiam.* L. talitrum. A. *a fillip, dicitur a capite, fronti enim insligitur.*

Capones de ceniza. A. *blowes vpon the forehead with a cloath tied full of ashes, it is a punishment of some errours committed in play in Christmas.*

Caponár. I. L. castrare. A. *To geld.*

Caponcíllo *dim: vi:* Capon de leche.

Caponéra. L. Auiarium. A. *A coope wherein Capons are put to feed.*

Caponzíllo *dimin: vi:* capon de leche.

H. G. Caporál. L. Manipularis. A. *A Corporall: vi:* p. 98. n. 2445.

Capóte. L. Rusticorum pallium. A. *a Gabardine, a frocke, an irish rugge, a shepheards cloake, or cassocke.*

Capóte de erbaje, *a felt, frocke, or felt, cloake to ride withall.*

Capotíllo, *dim: de* capóte.

Capo: in *idem.*

Capparósa, *vi:* capparrósa.

Cápra vt gente de cápa priéta, *vi:* cápa priéta.

Caprícho. I. *capricio.* A. *a humour a fansie, a toy in ones head.*

H. I. Capricorno. L. capricornus. A. *capricorne, vi:* p. 62. n. 1626. capra Amalthea *in* zodiacum *translata.*

H. I. Capriola. A. *a caper or lofty tricke in dancing, vi:* p. 61. n. 1617. *vi:* cabriólas.

Captár. L. captare *frequent:* à capio. A. *to purchase, take, win, or get.*

Captióso. L. captiosus. A. *captious,* vi. p. 62. n. 1630.

Captivár. L. captivum ducere. A. *To take captiue or prisoner, vi:* p. 253. n. 7273. à capio, *i. to take.*

Captivério. L. captivatio. A. *imprisoning, captivitie.*

Captividád. L. captivitas. A. *captivity.*

Captívo. L. captivus. A. *a captiue,* p. 62. n. 1630. *differentiam ponunt Hispani inter* captivo *&* prisionero, captivo *dicitur servum seu mancipium infidele quod redimi nequeat* prisionero *verò christianum à legitimo bello captum dicunt qui potest se* precio *redimere.* ¶ *Cobar.*

Captúra, *vi:* Captivério.

Capúllo de séda. L. involucrum bombycinum. A. *the ball that a silke worme maketh. dicitur vel à* caput *propter rotunditatem vel quod capiat* bombycem.

Capúllo de miémbro viríl. L. præputium. A. *the foreskin of the yard.*

Capúllo de rósa. L. Alabastrus. A. *the buds of roses or flowers, blossomes,*

Algodón

Algodón en Capúllo. L. Gossipium. A. *Cotton or bumbasse in the codde as it* groweth.

Capúz. L. Genus vestis longioris *quo induuntur* luctus tempore, *in vsu olim* Hispanis honoratioribus *in pace, quéadmodum* Toga Romanis. ¶ Çob. A. *a mourning garment, vi:* p. 238. n. 5899.

çapuzár. A. *To diue, to ducke, to drowne, to plunge or overwhelme in the water, vi:* çabullír.

çaque. L. Vter. A. *a leather bottle for wine or water, hinc qui vinum amant,* Toledani *dicunt* çaques, *.i. botles, à* שכר shacar, *.i. inebriare, vel ebrium esse,* ¶ Cob:

çaquesamí, *vi:* Zaqueçamí.

çaquiçamí *vel* çaquiçamiés. A. *a seeled worke about a house, ex Arab;* çaqffícemi, *.i. tectum cubiculi è gypso elaboratum,* vel à çacfum, *.i. tectum &* samium, *.i. altum.* ¶ Vrrea: G. *le lambris d'vne maison, plancher fait de lambrissure,* çami *vero &* çamium, *ab Heb:* שמים shamagim, *.i. cælum,* ¶ Cobar:

Cára. L. Facies, vultus. A. *a face or countenance,* à Græco κάρα, *.i.* caput ¶ *Canin: vel ab Heb:* כרא carau, *nomen vniuersale ad omnem figuram,* hominis *figura est in facie, hinc &* קרא cara, *.i. vocare &* כרה carah, *.i. agnouit.*

Cara cosa. L. Res cara. A. *a deare thing.*

Hazérle Cara. A. *To giue him a good countenance.*

Cára, házia alguna parte. L. Versus. A. *towards. Sic* cara arriba *sursum versus,* cara baxo *deorsum,* hazer cara, *.i. alicui contradicere.*

çara *etiam* nomen Mauræ. A. *The name of a* Moorish *woman.*

Cára añubláda o frénte añubláda. A. *a grimme sowre frowning looke.*

Carabana, *a company of men of armes ioyned in some enterprise.*

çarabánda. A. *a kind of merry dance, ab Hebr:* זרה çara, *.i. spargere, ventilare.*

Carabéa. A. *an hearbe called* Carrowaie.

Carabéla. A. *a small shippe called a* Carvell. *Lat:* carabio, *à Græ:* κάραβος, navicula, p. 62. n. 1635.

Cárabo. L. carabus. A. *a large vessell for sea, a great Carvell.*

Caráca vel carráca. I. L. carraca, q. carruca, *propter similitudinem, vel ab Italico* cárico, cárco, *.i. onus ab oneribus transportandis.* A. *a caricke. vi:* p. 63. n. 1664.

çaráças. L. cibus venenosus ad interimendos canes & animalia. A. *a poisonous baite to kill vermine with, crooked pinnes, or the like, any thing that is full of prickles.*

Caracól. L. Limax, testudo, cochlea. A. *a snaile, cocle, periwinkle, tortoise, also a paire of winding staires, also a place where a rower sits to row in a boate, vi:* p. 454. n. 10913. & p. 464. n. 11111.

Caracolzíllo, *dim: ex* caracól.

Caracuchilládo. L. Vulneratus facie. A. *slashed or wounded on the face, dict:* ex cara, *.i. facies &* cuchillo, *.i. gladius.*

çaragátona. L. Herbę genus psyllium à ψύλλα, .i. pulice. A. *fleabane.*

çaragóça. L. ciuitas principalis Arragonæ. A. *The chiefe citie of the Kingdome of* Arragon, *also a citie in* Cicilia. *Corrupt:* q. Cæsar Augusta, *quia in honorem* Cæsaris Augusti *fundata.*

Caragólo, *vt* Caracól.

çaragotóna, *vi:* Zaragotóna.

çaraguélles. A. *Gascoine hose,* sunt qui *componunt ex Hebr:* זרה tzara, *.i. fundo, spargo, & Latino* follis: alij ex Græc: σαράβαρα, .i. sarabata, *tibialia Persarum* ex cocco, braccarum *loco habent, alij ex* Chald: סרבלא Sarabala, *.i. fæmoralia.* ¶ Cob:

çarahuéles, *idem.*

Carájo. L. Virga virilis. A. *a mans yard.*

Caramál, *vi:* Calamár.

Carámbalo. L. Gelicidium. A. *a great flake of ice, a hore frost, an icesickle, ortum ex* קר carar *frigescere aut à* קרח geralh, *.i. glacies, gelu.* ¶ Cob.

Carámbano, *idem.*

Carambóla. L. Dolus fraus. A. *a sleight, subtiltie, dicitur a* tarambola *avis genere quæ magno artificio sese ab accipitris vnguibus in libertatem vendicat.* ¶ Cob:

Caramel, *a kinde of fish.* ¶ Covar:

Carameles. A. *Marchepane, or such like delicate confection,* ab Arabico, carama, *.i. liquescere quod in ore liquescat.*

H. I. Caraménte. L. care. A. *dearelie.*

Çaramíla, *vi.* Calamíta.

Caramílla. L. Dissidium, iurgium. A. *a quarell, discord, debate.*

Caramíllo, *idem.*

Caramíllo de pastor. L. Fistula pastoris. A. *a shepheards pipe, dicitur* caramillo q. calamillo, *.i.* calamus *ex quo antiquitus fistulæ fiebant.*

Carámio o Carámyo, *vi:* Caracól.

Caránbano, *vi:* Carámbano.

Carânças *vel* Carláncas. L. Millus. A. *a mastiues collar full of nailes, ita dict, ab inventore Carolo quodam.* ¶ *Cobar:*

çaránda o harnero. L. cribrum. A. *a sieve to sift or winnow, ab Hebr:* זרה tsara *.i. spargere, hinc* çaracda, *& tandem* çaranda. ¶ *Cob:*

çarandár. L. cribrare secernere. A. *to sift or range meale, vi:* p. 401. n. 10003–c. & p. 437. n. 10594–1.

çarandaias
çarandajas
çarandamiento } A. *The siftings of any thing.*

çarandeár, *vt* çarandár.

çarandéro. L. Cribrator. A. *a sifter.*

Carantoña, *vi:* Carátula.

çarapíco. L. Avis quædam. A. *a kind of birde liuing by the sea shore.*

Carapíto, *idem.*

çaratán. L. Cancer, elaphantiasis. A. *a canker,* morbus *ab atra bile* mulierum mammis *maximè infesta, ita dicta quod* paulatim serpat, *vi:* p. 61. n. 1593–b.

Caráter. L. charácter, litera. A. *a letter or caracter, vi:* p. 68. n. 1816.

Carátula, mascara. L. Larva, persona. A. *a visard, a maske, vid:* p. 296. n. 8065. q. caratela, *dimin: à* cara, *.i. facies quod sit minor facies vel à Lat:* carrus: *solebant enim veteres lusus personatos in* carris, *agere.* ¶ Cob.

Caratuládo. L. Larvatus personatus. A. *Masked, visarded.*

Caráva. I. Cœtus rusticorum festo die. A. *a company of pesants met together on a holiday for passetime.*

Caravajales, *two brothers Knights, whose historie looke in* Martos.

Caravána, *vi:* Carabána.

Caravanda, *vi:* Carabanda.

Caravéa, *vi:* Carabéa.

Caravela, *vi:* Carabela.

Caravo, *vi:* Cárabo.

Caraúz *dictio* Alamanię *valet* totum ebibere, à gar, *.i. totum &* ausiz, *.i. extra,* p. 63. n. 1673.

Caráxo, *vi.* Carájo.

Carbón. L. cárbo. A. *a coale,* p. 81. n. 2154.

Carbón de tierra. L. carbo fossilis. A. *Sea-cole,* p. 81. n. 2154–b.

H. I. Carbonáda. L. Caro *super* carbones *tosta.* A. *a carbonádo,* p. 62. n. 1637. A. *a collop of bacon,* p. 83. n. 2177.

Carboncíllo, *dim: à* carbón.

Carbonco, *vi:* Carboncól.

Carboncól. L. carbunculus lapis pretiosus. A. *a kinde of pretious stone, a* Carbuncle, p. 62. n. 1638. *Item tumor seu* morbus *dict:* Carbunculus. A. *a carbuncle, a plague soare,* p. 62. n. 1638–b.

Carbonélo, *vi:* Carbonéro.

Carbonéra. L. carbonaria. A. *Shee that selleth coale, also the place where they are made or kept.*

Carbonéro. L. carbonarius. A. *a collier,* p. 82. n. 2158.

Carbonzíllo, *dim: de* Carbón.

çarca *mulier quæ oculos habet* coloris *cærulei ab* açarcon, *quod Arab: terra est coloris cærulei, vel à* זרקא zarcha, *.i. color cæruleus.*

çárça. L. Rubus. A. *a brier, a bramble, à* sariendo *alij itidem deducunt atq;* çaráças, *vi:* p. 50. n. 1310.

çarça mora. L. Rubus. A. *a blackeberrie bush.*

çarça moras. L. Morus rubi. A. *the Black-berry.*

çarça parilla. A. *round bird-weed, a roote vsed of the* Apothecaries, *vi:* p. 431. n. 10492–1.

çarça perruna. G. *Esglantier.* L. Cynosbatos. A. *Dogge-bryer, eglantine, sweete-bryer, also the caper bush,* p. 163. n. 3636.

çarça rosál, *idem.*

† çarça de vergas. L. crates è vimine. A. *a hurdle of roddes, a grate of wood, a harrow, &c.*

Carcabón. A. *a hollow way.*

çarçádo. A. *entangled in the briers.*

Carcageáda de risa. L. Risus Sardonius. A. *a laughing extreamely.*

Carcageár, *vi:* Carcajeár.

çarçahan. A. *a kinde of fine silke.*

Carcaja, *vi:* Carcax.

Carcajáda de risa, *vi:* Carcageado de risa.

Carcajáda, *vi:* Arcaxada.

Carcáje, *vi:* Carcax.

Carcajeár. A. *to put arrowes into a quiver, also to laugh extreamely.*

çarçál. L. dumetum. A. *a place full of brambles, etym: vi: in* çarça.

Carcañál, *vi:* calcañál.

Carcáva de muertos. G. *cercueil.* L. Feretrum. A. *a beere for dead bodies.* p. 36. n. 979. *also a graue or pit, dicitur* carcáva *quasi* carnis cava.

Carcavéra púta. L. scortum fœtidum & vile. A. *a strumpet vsing churchyards, and about toombes, A carraine queane.*

Cárcavo vel viéntre. L. ventriculi fundum. A. *the paunch, the bottome of the bellie.*

Carcavón. *profunda fossa quam aquæ vis & casus solet efficere.* A. *deepe ditch, or pit, vi:* cárcava.

Carcáx. G. *carquoix.* L. pharétra. A. *a quiver,* vi. p. 398. n. 9925. *vi:* aljáva.

Carcax de arco. A. *a bow-case, vi:* p. 49. n. 1281. h.

Carçaxáda. L. *risus incompositus.* q. arcax, arcaxada *ab* arcas. *i. pectus quod de pectore & pulmonibus erumpat.* ¶ Cobar.

Carcaxeár, *vi:* Carcajeár.

çarceár. A. *to traverse the ground, to fetch compasses, à* çarça.

Cárcel. L. cárcer. A. *a prison, the carpenters call* carcel *a mortise.* vi: p. 316. n. 8394.

Carceláge. L. quod custodi carceris solvitur. A. *the fees of the prison.*

Carcelería. L. carceris custodia. A. *the keeping of a prison and the prison it selfe.*

Carceléro. L. ergastularius. A. *a iaylor.* p. 243. n. 6024.

Carcés, *one of the sailes of a shippe, or the cradle, ex Lat:* carchesium.

çarcéta. L. larus, fúlica, avis levis *quæ facile à vento impellitur.* A. *a bird living by the sea or great lakes.*

çarcillo de la vid. L. capreolus. A. *the tendrell of a vine, diminut: à* çaráças vel çárço, vi. p. 486. n. 11499–2.

çarcillos *etiam.* L. Inauris. A. *an earing vide* çaráças, *&* p. 420. 10331–2.

çárco. A. *a man that hath gray eies, vi: Etym: in* çarca.

çarço. A. *a grate of yron or wood. vi: Etim: in* çaráças, *vi:* 220. n. 5497–c.

Carcolejo. A. *the shell of a snaile, à* car, *particula in compositione carnem significante & colo quod carnem colat dum tegit.*

Carcóma de madéra. G. *le ver qui ronge le bois.* L. Cossus A. *a worme that breedeth in old wood dicitur* q. carnem comedens *scil.* carnem ligni. *at* carcoma *proprie significat ipsam cariem à vermibus causatam.*

Carcomído. G. *mangé de vers.* L. cariósus. A. *worme eaten, vi: etym: in* Carcóma.

Cárda. L. carduus fullonum, carpterium, *quod carpat & vellat.* A. *a fullers teasell, a carde to carde wooll withall, a becle, an instrument to combe flaxe.*

Cardadéras, *vi:* Cárda.

Cardár. G. carder. L. carminare. A. *to carde, vi.* p. 62. n. 1642. *dicunt,* cardar à vno, pro asperius tractare.

Cárdas, *plur. de* cárda.

Cardéna cósa. A. *any thing blacke and blew of a leaden or dead colour.*

Cardenál. L. cardinalis. A. *a Cardinal.* p. 62. 1645.

Cardenál de golpe. L. Livor, vibex. A. *the blacke or blew wales of a blow or stripe.*

Cardenál de ojo. L. Hypopyon, sugillatio. *The blacknesse or blewnesse vnder the eies by a stroake or such like.*

Cardenaládgo. L. cardinalatus. A. *a Cardinalship.*

Cardéncha. L. Labrum veneris, *vi:* p. 484. n. 11480–1. A. *Teasels, vi:* Carda.

Cardenillo que se háze de cobre. L. Ærugo. A. *the rust of copper.*

Cardenillo verde-rame. L. chalchánthum. A. *the rust of brasse, verdegrease, or greene copperes.*

Cardenillo. A. *A colour somewhat blacke.*

Cardeño o cardeño. L. liuidus color. A. *a blacke and blewe colour, or marke of a stripe.*

Cardéno lírio. G. *Fleur de lis.* L. Iris. A. *a flower de luce.*

Cardíllo *dim: de* Carda.

Cardinál *vi:* Cardenál.

Cardo. L. carduus. A. *a thistle, a teasle, an articboake, the huske of a chestnut. vi:* p. 488. n. 11553–1.

Cardo santo. L. carduus benedictus. A. *holy thistle, or ladies thistle, vi:* Cardo huso.

Cardo carlina o anacardina *idem quod* cardo sancto *ita dicitur a* Carolo magno *qui hac herba, divina revelatione edoctus, a pestilentia exercitum suum liberavit.* ¶ Cob.

Cardo corredór. L. Eryngę capitulum montis, centum capita. A. *The hearbe seaholme, sea-holly, or sea-huluer.*

Cardopenteadór *vi:* Cardéncha.

Cárdo pinto o Aljongéro blanco. L. Genus cardui *forsan* carolina dicitur. A. *a great whitish thistle that is full of white spots.*

Cárdo húzo. L. Attractylis, colus rustica. A. *wild bastard saffron, the apothecaries call it* cardus benedictus.

Cárdo silvéstre. A. *a wild thistle.*

Cárdo que se cóme. L. carduus sativus. A. *an articbocke.*

Carduçár *vi:* Cardár.

Cardúças *vi:* Cárdas.

Cardúme. L. Grex piscium. A. *a shole of fish, a company of fish together, vi:* p. 435. n. 10579.

Cardusár *vi:* Carduçár.

Careár. L. coram, seu faciem ad faciem adducere. A. *To bring face to face. dictà cara i. facies*

Carecér. L. carere. A. *To want, to lacke, to aile, to faile, to misse, to erre, to cease, to leaue of, to be defectiue, to make lesse.*

Carecimiénto. L. Defectus. A. *a want, a defect, a fault.*

Caréna. L. carina. A. *the keele, or bottome of a ship.*

dar Caréna, brear. L. Instaurare navem. A. *To rigge a ship, to renew, or trimme it by turning the keele or bottome vpward.*

Caréra *vi:* Carréra.

Carescér *vi:* Carecér.

Carescimiénto *vi:* Carecimiénto.

Carestía. L. caritas, penuria. A. *A dearth. à Lat.* Careo. p. 126. n. 2958.

Caréza *vi:* Carestía.

Carga. I. *Carica.* L. Onus. A. *a charge, burden fraight, load.*

Cárga dár al enimígo. L. cum hoste congredi. A. *to charge the enimie.*

Carga de leña. A. *a burden of wood.*

Cargadaménte. A. *Heavily, dully, chargeably.*

Cargadéra. A. *A cord in a ship, called a stay: also a thing to be loaden.*

Cargadór. A. *A charger, a loader, a fraighter, an imposer of burdens, taxes, payments vpon the people.*

Cargadúra *vi:* Cargo.

Cargár. *à pret:* cargué. L. Onerare A. *to loade, vi:* p. 279. n. 7813. b. Cargar sobre si deuda i. *Conflare æs alienum. To be indebted,*

çargatóna *vi:* Zargatóna.

Cargo. I. *Carica.* L. Onus, impositio. A. *a burthen, a waight, a charge, or office, also a laying to ones charge:*

Cargo o carreta de leña. A. *A loade of wood.*

en Cárgo ser. L. Obligari teneri. A. *To be beholden to one.*

Cargué, *vid:* Cargár.

Cariacontecido, *cui ob nova quedam mutata est facies.* A. *Whose countenance is changed by some accident: dicitur* ex cara, .i. *facies* & Acontécido, .i. *quod evenit.*

Cariacuchilládo, *vi:* Caracuchilládo.

Caricuérdo. L. Dissimulator. A. *He that dissembled his countenance.*

Cária de Colúmna. L. Basis columnæ. A. *The foote of a pillar.*

Cariaguileño. L. Qui elatum vultum habet & nasum aquilinum *seu* aduncum.

Cariampolliado. L. Nitidus & pinguis facie, bene curata cute. A. *Fulfaced, plumpe-cheeked, ex cara facies & Lat:* ampla.

Cariampulliádo, *idem.*

Cariatide. L. Figura feminæ ad basim Columnæ. A. *The picture of a woman at the foote of a pillar.* Columna *in formam feminæ effigiata quæ in forma viri sunt* Atlantes *dicunt.* ¶ *Cobar.*

Caribe. A. *an Indian that eateth mans flesh.*

Carícia. G. Caresse. I. Carézze. L. Indulgentia. A. *a cherishing, making much of,* cockering, à Græc: χαρις, gratia, beneficium.

Cariciár. L. Indulgére. A. *To make much of, to cherish, to cocker, vi: Etym: in* Carícia.

Cariciósò. L. Indulgens adulator. A. *Full of flattering, or blandishment.*

Caridád. L. charitas. A. *Charitie, loue, pitie, almes,* also *dearenesse, scarcitie, want of any thing.*

Carijústo. L. Hypócrita. A. *an hypocrite. vi:* Cezguihonesto, à cara, .i. *facies & justo quòd hypocrita quoad externam faciem iustus sit.*

Caríl, *vi:* Carríl.

Carilla, *dim:* de Cara. A. *a little face, cheekes, the sides of the face.*

Carilláda. A. *a buffet, a chattering with the teeth,* as temblar à carilladas. A. *To chatter the teeth in the head.*

Carilláda de puerco. L. Medulla quę in maxilla porcina continetur.

Carillado, o Cariampolládo. L. Buccosus. A. *He that hath great cheekes.*

Carillo. L. Mala. A. *a cheeke or a little face,* also *a little cart or wheele-barrow.* Item L. trochlea. A. *a truckle, pully, or windle, wherewith a thing is easily drawne vp on high, vi.* p. 69. n. 1852. also *the turning ioynts of the back-bone.*

Carillón. A. *a peale of bells, vid:* p. 353. n. 9075.

Cariluéngo. A. *Long faced.*

Cariño. L. Amor, voluntas, recognitio veteris amicitiæ. A. *desire, loue.*

Cariredondo. L. Facie rotundus. A. *round-faced.*

Carisea. L. *Panni genus in Anglia confecti à loco denominatur.* ¶ Cornel. A. *Karsey.*

Caritativo. L. *Qui exercet charitatem.* A. *charitable.*

Carixusto, *vi:* Carijústo.

Carlancas, *vi:* Carânças.

Carleante. L. Anhelans. A. *panting and blowing.*

Carleár. L. Anhelare. A. *to pant and blow as a dog doth in running.*

Cartína, *vi.* Cardo pinto, & *vi:* p. 62. n. 1652.

Cartínes *monetę species, quæ à* Carolo V. *percussa, ab eodem & nomen habet.*

Cartinga. A. *a wound whereinto they put a tent.*

Carlos, *proprium nomen.* L. Carolus. A. *Charles.*

Carmánia. A. *a prouince so called.*

Carmél. L. Lonchitis, *vel* lychnites. A. *a kinde of plantaine, mulleine, an hearbe whereof, if scorpions eate, they lose their senses.*

Carmelíta. L. *Frater ex ordine carmelitarum.* A. *a Carmelite, originem trahit à monte* Carmel.

H. L. Carmé. A. *a verse,* p. 506. n. 11886. *in Granatæ regno valet idem quod hortus, locus recreationis quo magnates sese à turba recipiunt.* A. *a garden, a retiring place: corruptum ab Heb.* כרם gerem, .i. *vinea.*

Carmenár, *vi:* Cardár, *vi:* p. 230. n. 5723.

Carmenar á vno, .i. *to combe ones haire with a three-footed stoole.*

Carmesí. G. *Cramoisi.* L. Murex. A. *Crimson, scarlet, flammell in graine, vi:* p. 108. n. 2631. *Sunt qui dictum volunt q. carum minium.* Sed *magis arridet derivatio,* à כרמיל carmil, .i. *purpura.* ¶ Cob. *potest & ab Arab: deduci* Karmes, .i. *coccus graine wherewith scarlet is died,* ¶ idem.

Carmín. A. *a kinde of red colour, nomine Hebr.* כרמל carmil, .i. *coccinum.* ¶ Cobarr: *vel à* Karmes *quod valet vermiculum qui generatur in* cocco.

Carmóna, *vlterioris Hispaniæ civitas dicta antiquitus* Carmena, *nomen potest esse græcum* χαμαὶ à χαίρω, gaudeo ob summam qua fruunur pacem.

Carnabál, *vi.* Carnauál.

Carnácha. G. *Charongne.* L. cadauer. A. *a corse, a carrion, or corpse,* also as Garnacha *a moorish garment.*

Carnál. L. Carnalis. A. *a Carnall.*

Carnalidád. L. carnalitas. A. *sensualitie, fleshlinesse.*

Carnoval o carnestolendas. L. carnis-privium. A. *shrouetide, when we dispatch our selfe of flesh, vi.* p. 447. n. 10751.

Carnaza. L. Ingurgitatio carnis. A. *a devouring of flesh, great and much flesh eating.*

Carnazéro. L. Devorator carnis. A. *a great eater or devourer of flesh.*

H. I. Carne. L. caro. A. *Flesh,* p. 198. n. 5064.

Cárne humeáda. L. caro fumo indurata. A. *Smoaked flesh, Martlemas beefe.*

Cárne de vaca. L. caro bubula. A. *Beefe,* p. 36. n. 977.

Carne sal presa. A. *Salted or powdred flesh, when it beginneth to take salt.*

Carne de fiera. G. Venaison. I. *Venasone, venagione.* L. caro ferina. A. *Venison,* p. 505. n. 11870–1.

Andár en puras carnes, A. *to goe starke naked.*

en Carnes. A. *naked, stripped to the skinne,* tomar la muger en carnes, .i. *sine dote omni vxorem domum deducere,* querer comer de sus carnes, .i. *vindictam cupere quam maximam de seipso.*

Cárne de membrillo. L. cydonites, cotoneátum. A. *Marmelade of quinces.*

Carneceria. L. Macellum. A. *a place where flesh is sold, the shambles, a slaughter-house,* also *a place for torment, vi:* 48. n. 1259–b. & p. 443. n. 10681.

Carnecéro. L. Lanius, carnifex tortor. A. *a butcher, slaughter-man, a hangman. vi:* p. 527. n. 12346–2. p. 84. n. 1259. also *a weather.*

Carnecílla, *vi.* Carnezilla.

Carnecól, *vi:* Carnicól.

Carnemóla. L. Tumor durus dolorem non faciens, *sed quasi* mortua caro, mola. A. *a peece of flesh without shape, or a hard swelling growing in a womans womb which maketh her to thinke shee is with child,* a moone-calfe, dicitur móles carnis.

Carnemonía, *potius* Carnemomia. G. *Mommie.* L. Mumia. A. *Mummie.* p. 320. n. 8447.

Carnéro. L. Aries. A. *a Ramme, a Weather, a mutton,* dicitur à caro κρέας, quod *eam maximè carnem comedamus, vel ab Heb:* כר car, .i. agnus, *vi.* p. 19. n. 507. & p. 322. n. 8485. vaca y carnero olla de cavallero, *Beefe and mutton is meate for a King.*

Carnéro de cementerio, o Osfario. G. *Charnier.* L. cœmiterium, à κοιμάω, dormio. A. *a burying place, a church-yard,* also *a bagge to carrie flesh in.*

Carnéro machina, *etiam est antiquis vsitata.* L. Aries. A. *a Ramme to beate downe walles.*

Carnéro Castrado o capado. L. vervex. A. *a Bel-weather, a weather, vi.* p. 38. n. 1020.

Carnéro para cásta, *vel* carnéro morueco. L. Aries admissarius. A. *a ramme kept for breede.*

Carnéro cajúdo. A. *a Ramme, vi.* 440. 9990.

Carnéro desmochádo. A. *a ramme without hornes.*

Cárnes *vt en* Carnes, .i. *without clothes.*

Carnestolleúdas o Carnestoliéndas *vi.* Carnavál. A. *Shrouetide, vi:* p. 24. n. 718.

Carnezería, *vi:* Carnecería.

Carnezilla. L. caro tenella. A. *yong tender flesh, small mutton, dim: ex carne.*

Carníboro, *vi:* Carnivoro.

Carniça, *vi:* Carniza.

Carnicería, *vi:* Carnecería.

Carnicéro, *vi:* Carnecéro.

Carnicól. L. Talus calcaneum. A. *The pasterne bone,* a cockall, dice-play. p. 79. n. 2123. *dicitur* carnicol, *q. carnis calcaneus, vel q.* cornicol, *à cornu ob similitudinem.*

iugar al Carnicol. A. *To play at dice. vi:* p. 141. 3218–c.

Carnívoro. L. carnivorus, & Auis quædam. A. *devouring flesh, and a bird so termed.*

Carníza. L. Strages carnium, carnificina. A. *a bouchering of flesh.*

Carnosidád. L. *Carnositas.* A. *Carnositie, full of flesh.*

Carnóso. L. carnosus, corpulentus. A. *Full of flesh, fleshie, brawnie.*

Carnúdo, *idem:*

H. I. Cáro. L. carus. A. *Deare, of great price,* p. 125. n. 2956. *also beloued,* p. 38. n. 1016. *pretious, rare, acceptable, scantie, scarcitie, dearth, penurie.*

Hazer el caro, .i. *antennam ad vela accommodare,* .i. to set the saile-yeard fit for to saile, *antenna.* Græcis κεραία, dicitur *quando etiam antennam torquent ab vna parte in aliam dicuntur* Hazer el caro.

Carábo. A. *a kinde of Turkish shippe.*

Caróça. G. carosse. I. *Carrozza.* L. catruca carpentum. A. *a Caroch.*

Caróla. A. *a karroll,* vid: p. 259. n. 7428.

Caróña. I. *carógna.* L. cadaver. A. *a carcasse, vi:* 62. n. 1640.

Caróza, *vi:* Caróça.

Cárpa. L. carpio piscis. A. *a carpe, a fishe.*

çarpáda la áncora. L. anchoris levatis. A. *the anchor being weighed.*

çarpadúra de ánchora. L. levatio anchoræ. A. *the weighing of an anchor.*

çarpár la ánchora. L. levare anchoram. A. *to weigh anchor.*

çárpas *daggles of durt, spots of durtie water, such as the anchor maketh, being drawne vp out of the middle,* metaphorically, *troubles, griefes, vexations, also whorehouses.*

çarpastróso. A. *bedaggled with durt, he that hath his cloathes all bespotted.*

çárpe árbol y madéra. L. Arbor peregrina carpinus. A. *a tree with a rugged blacke barke,* a carpine tree.

Carpendál. L. Locus plenus carpinis. A. *a place where the carpine tree groweth.*

Carpéta. L. Tapes quæ mensæ insternitur. A. *a carpet of a table.*

Carpína. A. *a Carpe, vi:* Carpa.

Carpinteár. G. *Charpentér.* L. Dolare, dedolare. A. *to play the carpinter.*

Carpintería. L. Ars fabri lignarij, *seu* ars lignaria. A. *the carpenters trade.*

Carpintéro. L. Faber lignarius. A. *a Carpenter, vi:* p. 63. n. 1662. comida de carpintéros, *dicimus: cum in longum tempus mensæ assidetur.*

Cárpio, *vi:* carpa. *Also a name of some places in Castile and* Andalucia.

çárpo, *vi:* çarpe.

çarpollído. A. *a tettar, a ringworme.*

çarpóso *vi:* çarpastróso.

Carrácaf. A. *a Carrack, a great ship, vi:* Caráca.

† çarratin *vocab. Arab: quo notatur homo miserabilis, vilis & abiectus qui ex circumceptione rerum minutarum earumq; venditione victum quæritat,* L. cocio. A. *a pedler, a hucster,* a çarrech, .i. *promercator.* ¶ Cobar.

Carrança *vi:* Carânças. & Carlanças.

Carránque. L. Auis quæ in Peru invenitur. A. *a bird of Peru.*

çarrapastróso *vi:* çarpastróso.

Carrásca. L. Ilex. A. *a kind of holme, a* carro *quod e* carrasca carri *fiant.* carrascal. A. *the place where this tree groweth.*

Carrasco *vi:* Carrásca.

Carrasquéno. G. Dur comme chesne L. *forte durum,* vt carrasca. A. *strong, hard,* boz carasqueña *a strong and shrill voice.*

Carréca. G. carriére. L. Hippodromus cursus equorum. A. *a carrier.* p. 63. n. 1671. *a course, or race.* p. 103. n. 2534. *the place where horses runne.*

Carrervélas. G. *Eschelons qu'ô fait aux cheueux en mal tondant.* L. Pilorum inæqualitas *cum male* tondentur. A. *the staires or notches that an vnskilfull barber makes in cutting the head.*

Carréta. G. *Charrette, Chariot.* L. Plaustrum, currus. A. *a waine, a cart, a waggon,* ir por mar en carréta .i. *impossibile.*

Carretáda. L. Plaustri vectura. A. *A cart load.* p. 63. n. 1674–e.

Carretería. L. Vectura. A. *Luggage, carriage, lading.*

Carretéro. L. auriga. A. *a coach-man, a carter, a dray-man. vi:* p. 47. n. 1221. & p. 63. n. 1674. & p. 158. n. 3514. b. iura como vn carretero, *hee sweares like a plowman.*

Carréto. L. Vectura. A. *carriage, money paid for cariage.*

Carretón. L. Vehiculum. A. *a little cart, or waggon, a childs standing stoole to learne to goe by.*

Carretoncillo *dim:* a Carretón.

Carríça *vi:* Carríza.

Carriçál *vi:* Carrizál.

Carríçia *vi:* Carícia.

Carríço *vi:* Carrízo.

Carricóche. L. cisium. A. *a cart couered, and with two wheeles drawne by one horse,* Isidorus *vocat* carracutium, & *dicit esse vehiculum altissimarum rotarum,* q. carrum acutum.

Carríl señal del cárro. L. Orbita. A. *the tracke, or print that the wheele of a cart maketh.* à curru *est denominatio, hinc* exorbitantia & exorbitare *pro eo quod dicitur extra viam ordinariam & extra* orbitam *procedere,* ¶ Cob.

Carrilláda *vi:* Carilláda.

Carrilládo *vi:* Carilládo. *also divers waies made with carts, & hoc sensu à curru nomen trahit.*

Carrillas yerva. A. *a name of an hearb.*

Carríllo *vi:* Carillo.

Carrillos han hecho esto. *dictum de duobus* equitibus fratribus *qui quod semper pericula & bella iuncti obire soliti sint a rotis carpenti, seu maxillis nomen obtinuerunt est tamen qui conyciat dictos a* German. Kerl, *notat* virum egregium & *strenuum,* ¶ Cob.

Carrión. *populus* castillæ veterioris, *nomen etiam fluvij dicti* Nubis.

Carríza *vi:* Carrízo.

Carrizál o Cannízo. L. carrectum. A. *a place where sedge or reed groweth, vi: Etym. in* Carízo.

Carrrízo. L. carex. A. *Sedge.* p. 438. n. 10609–2.

H. I. Carro. L. carrus. A. *a cart, a wagon,* p. 63. n. 1666. & carre. p. 520. n. 12282. p. 521. n. 12290–3. A. *the Charles waine.*

Cárro de dámas. A. *a coach.*

Cárro de flandes. A. *a Flemmish wagon:*

Carro con andas. A. *a horse litter.*

Carro de viña. L. Pergula in vineis. A. *a vine laide vpon railes, in forme of an arbour.*

Carróça, *vi:* Caróça.

Carroña, *caro corrupta & putrifacta.* A. Carrion, *vi:* Caroña.

Carroimatos para las piéças, G. *Les affusts & cariots del' artillerie.* A. The blocke peeces whereon great Ordinance lie.

Carróz, *the name of a noble Knight of* Valence.

Carróza, *vi:* Caróça.

Carruáge. L. Onus, vectura. A. *Carriage.*

Carruajál. A. *proper name of a kindred or stocke* in Spaine.

Carruáje, *vi:* Carruage.

Carrúcha, *vi:* Caróça.

Carrus. L. currus quatuor rotarum. *vi:* Carro.

Carruxádo. L. corrugatus. A. *standing in pleites or foldes as a cloake doth.*

çarso, *vid.* çarço,

Cárta. L. Epistola, literæ, charta. A. *Paper, a letter, character, epistle, leafe of a booke, a carde, mappe, type, paste boarde, schedule, dicitur à Lat:* charta.

Carta de marear, o, carta marina. I. L. charta marina. A. *a sea card, a mappe,* p. 62. n. 1644.

Cárta de pago o finyquito. L. acceptillatio. A. *an acquittance.*

Cárta o náypes. L. chartæ pictæ ad lusum seu lusoriæ. A. *Cardes to play withall.*

Cartagéna *nomen ciuitatis dict:* Cartago nova *olim* Spartaria.

Carta pácio. L. Albiolus codex excerptorius. A. *a note booke containing divers matters, a booke of slate-stones,* razon de cartapacia, *de eo quod vere dicitur & ad ornatum non autem ad propositum.*

Carta de horro. A. *a writing given to a slaue being made free,* dar á vno carta de horro, *to rid ones selfe of a mans friendship.*

Carta de descomunión. A. *letter of excommunication.*

Cartacuenta. A. *a bill of accompts.*

Cartanova. A. *a paper of newes.*

Carta pecora. A. *parchment, quod ex pecorum pellibus fiat.*

Carta blanca. A. *a carde that is not a coat-card.*

Carta de guia. L. literę salvi-conductus. A. *a passe-port.*

Carta de seguro. A. *letters given that none should offend him that hath them.*

Carta de espera. A. *a writ of recoverie.*

Carta para certificár. A. *a Certificate.*

Cartabón de carpintero. G. *esquierre.* L. Gnomon. A. *a Carpenters square or ruler.*

Cartágo *Nobilis Africæ civitas* Romæ *æmula, fundata ab* Elisa phænicia, *significat in propria lingua* civitas nova, vel Syrum *est à Cartha.* i. *vrbs & Go.* i. *medium quasi vrbs media quasi à media* Tyro *desumpta.*

Cártamo. L. cárthamus. A. *bastard saffron.*

Cartapel. *i. Carta larga & magna, qualis quæ principum edicta, portis civitatum, & ecclesiarum valvis affigi solita continet,* apertis plagis *non duplicatis.*

Carta-salva-guarda, *vi:* Carta de guia.

Cartavón, *vi:* Cartabón.

Carteár. L. chartam marinam observare. A. *to looke to the sea Carde on sea,* also *to write letters.*

Cartearse. L. in angulos secare. A. *To cut square, or into corners.*

Cartel y cartél de desafío. L. provocatio ad pugnam, literæ provocatoriæ famosus libellus. A. *a challenge or defiance a letter or bill of challenge,* also *a libell,* proprie carta *quæ nomina eorum continet qui* Troyam *lusuri.* i. *that are maintainers of tilt and torney,* also *a proscription of banishment.*

Cartéro. L. tabellarius. A. *a carryer of letters.*

Cartéta. A. *a certaine play at the Cardes.*

Cartezíllo, *dim:* de cárta.

Cartíca, *idem.*

Cartído. A. *a little barrell or boxe to keepe conserved things in, corruptum ex Lat:* Quartarius, .i. *a quart.*

Cartilla. L. *tabella in qua inscribuntur,* A, B, C. A. *an abcee, a horne-booke having the* A, b, c, *in it.*

Cartón. A. *a sheete of paper folded together to make many leaues.*

Cartúcha *or* cartúcho. I. *vno scartozzo o una carica fatta di carta o cartone per caricare canone.* A. *a charge of powder to put into a piece of ordinance or lesser shot, a charging of a piece with paper.*

Cartújo, *vi:* Cartúcho.

Cartúxa. G. *Chartreuse, monastere de chartreux.* L. *ordo* carthusianorum *monachorum instituta à* Bruno *vnde & Brunones appellantur: nomen est à monte* cartuxa *in quo fundavit monasterium.* Iohannes de Madariago *carthusianus vult hebræum esse & compositum sonare idem quod* propheta, vocatio divina. ¶ *Cobar deducit à* קרא cara, .i. *vocare &* תהה tahaht, .i. *solitudo* q. vocatus ad solitudinem.

Cartuxáno o cartúxo. L. carthusianus. A. *a Carthusian frier, vi:* cartuxa.

Carváge o carváje, *vi:* Carruage.

Carváje, *vi:* Carruáge.

Carvón, *vi:* Carbón.

Carvoncól, *vi:* Carboncól.

Carvonéro, *vi:* Carbonéro.

çarzaganillo, *vi:* Zarzaganillo.

çarzahán, *vi:* zarzahán.

çarzír, *vi:* zarzír.

Cárzo, *vi:* çárso.

çárzo de vergas, *vi:* çarças de vergas. A. *a hurdle.*

ças *Oenomatop: sonitus ictus pali.* ¶ Cobar.

H. I. Casa. L. casa, domus, prosapia, familia. A. *a house, family, name, blood, a mannor or dwelling house, primitus significabat casam seu* tuguriū humile *sine fundamento aut firmitate quod à quovis vento facile prosterneretur & sic casa à casu. Postea translatum ad habitationes firmiter & sumptuose extructas deinde traductum ad significandū familiam & prosapiam.*

Casa de la moneda. A. *a place where money is coyned.*

Casa de mecha. A. *a temple where* Mahomet *was buried.*

Casa real. L. Palatium regium. A. *the kings house or pallace.*

Casa pagiza. L. tugurium vile. A. *a poore thatched cottage.*

H. I. Caſáca ropilla. L. saga. A. *a souldiers cassocke, a riding or horsemans coate.*

Casadéra moça. A. *a maide that is mariageble.* L. puella nubilis.

Casádo *particip.* à casár.

Casamáta. A. *a casamate, a kinde of fortification, a hole to lay out ordinance at the bottome of the wall or fortresse to defend the ditch that it be not filled vp, or lest the enimy enter to scale the wall.* a casa, *domus & mata humilis.* ¶ *Cobar.*

Casamentéro. A. *he that maketh mariages, hee which is ioyned with the bride or bridegroome to make him or her ready and oversee the wedding.*

Casamiénto L. Nuptiæ, *a marriage,* p. 294. n. 8039. also *the dowrie given at the marriage.*

Casamúro. A. *a single wall, such as the wall of an house of* casa *domus* and murus, *a wall,* q. murus domus.

Casañéro. L. domesticus. A. *one of the same houshold or familie, one that keepeth the house and goeth not abroad.*

Casár, donde estuvo casa. L. cadaver, domus. ¶ *Nebriss.* area vbi casa constitit. A. *a place where a house stood, also a village or country parish,* also *a country house for husbandry.* ¶ *Cobar.*

Casár. L. vxorem ducere, nubere, locare. A. *to marrie. vi:* p. 295. n. 8039–2. c. *ab Hebræo* קשר casar, .i. *ligare.*

Casaría. f. A. *a housing, a country farme. vi:* p. 188. n. 4042.

Casárse. L. semet nuptum dare. A. *To giue her selfe in marriage.*

Casca, *vi:* cáscara. L. vinacea. A. *The stone of a grape.*

Cascabél. L. tintinabulum. A. *hawkes bels, a rattle or a bell wherewith children play.*

Cascabelláda, *festum in quo Hispani vinctis ad tibias nolis saltare solent.*

Cascabelíllo, *dim: de* cascabel.

Cascajál, lugar de cascájo. L. locus glareosus. A. *a gravell pit.*

Cascado *particip.* à casçár.

Cascájo. G. *gravier.* L. glarea. A. *gravell* p. 221. n. 5507.

Cascajoço. L. plenus glareæ. A. *gravelly full of sand, sandy.*

Cascapiñones. A. *boyes that gather pine aples and breake the shels and clense the kernels,* fooles good for nought but to picke *strawes.*

Cascár. i. Pret. yo casque. L. quassare, frangere. A. *to cashere, to shake, to breake, to crash in pieces, to fall, to let fall.*

Cáscara & cáscaron. L. crusta, testa, putamen. A. *a shell or huske, a case, parings, &c.* p. 442. n. 10673–1. & p. 242. n. 5972. dicitur ab Hebræo קשה casah, .i. *durum, asperum.* ¶ Cobar.

Cascarilla *dim:* à cáscara.

Cascarón *proprie* ovi *putamen.* ¶ *Cobar: vi:* Cáscara.

Cascaróso. A. *Full of huskes.*

Cascatreguos. L. fœdifragus, qui non stat promissis perfidus, dolosus. A. *a truce-breaker, treacherous, disloyall false, conflatum ex* casçár .i. quassare tregua, .i. & *pax.*

Cascavánco. L. ignavus, vagabundus. A. *an idle runne-agate,* à cascar frangere & vanco .i. *sedile.*

Cascavél, *vi:* Cascabél.

Cascaveládas, *vi:* Cascabeládas.

Cascavelillo, *vi:* Cascabelillo.

Cascaxál, *vi:* Cascajal.

Cascaxo, *vi:* Cascájo.

Casco. L. cassis, testa, *item* stultus. A. *a caske, or barganet, the sheards of an earthen pot, a tile-sheard, a head, a headpeece.*

Casco de cebólla. L. orbiculus cæpæ. A. *one of the round pils of an onion that enwrap one another.*

Cásco de la cabéça. L. cranium. A. *the scull of the head.*

Casco, o capecete. L. cascis. A. *a burganet or Spanish murrion.*

Casco o tiesto. L. Testa. A. *a head, pate, sconce, an earthen pot, a sheard of a pot.*

Cascóte. A. *morter made of lime & sand.* ¶ Cobar.

Casera, *fœm:* de caséro.

Casería, *vi:* Casaría.

Caserílla, *dim:* de cása.

Caséro quien guarda la casa. L. *qui domi latitat.* A. *one that keepeth home or pertaining to the house, also a sparing man,* a good husband, lienço casero .i. *linteum quod domestici texuerunt.* Also (caséro *the same that* capatáz) *a clowne.*

Cási. I. L. quasi, tanquam. A. *as though, almost about, as it were, vpon.*

Casia. L. casia. A. *cassia, the marrow of a fruit in* Arabia, *also the cane wherein and the plant where vpon it groweth.*

Casilda *nomen antiquum* Gothicum *volunt nomulli significare* mulierem divitem *simul & stultam à verbo* כסל casal *inconstans fuit pravus fuit.* ¶ *Cobar.*

Casilla *dim:* de casa.

Casilla pagiza. A. *a little thatched house vi:* Casa pagiza.

Casina, *vi:* Casilla.

Casique. A. *a prince among the* Indians.

Casita, *vi:* Casilla.

Caso. L. casus, fortuna, fors. A. *chance, fortune lucke, a Case in Law, or in Grammer:* no estar en caso *non intelligere qua de re agatur* no haver al caso .i. *nihil esse ad rem.* demos caso .i. *supponamus ita vel ita esse* caso negado *terminus forensis,* cum aliquid *sine causæ præiudicio concedimus,* caso acordado .i. *res quæ consulto facto est.*

Caso *vel* à caso *adverbialiter.* L. casu fortè fortuna. A. *by chaunce, by haphazard.*

Casó que. L. etiamsi, vtcunq;. A. *albeit that put case that if so be that.*

Hazér caso. L. æstimare, pensitare. A. *to make account, to esteeme, to weigh, to reckon, to value, to make matter of.*

Casoléta. A. *the touch-pan in a piece, a little frying pan, a little pot, or pan where painters keepe their colours.*

Cáspa. L. capitis furfures, porrigo. A. *dandroffe or white scurfe on the head or eies,* forte à caspia, avis genere, *cuius mentionem facit* Ælianus, *ea vero istoc morbo infestatur. vi:* p. 117 n. 2904.

Caspóso. L. furfurosus. A. *full of this white scurfe of the head.*

Casquetáda *vocabulum hoc notat quod leviter & inconsulto factum est: itaq; à Lat.* cassus *deductum censebimus.*

Casquéte. G. *vn casquet.* L. cassis. A. *a head piece, a helmet.*

Casquíllo *dim.* de casquete.

Casquíllo de saeta. L. aculeus sagittę. A. *the yron head of an arrow.*

Cassación. L. Quassatio, obliteratio, expunctio, cancellatio. A. *a cancelling, disanulling, cassiering, a cashering.*

Cassádo. A. *casheired, particip.* à cassar.

Cassadúra *vi:* Cassación.

Cassár. L. cancellare, obliterare, expungere. A. *to cancell, to blot out, disanull, crosse, cassiere, to put out of check role, vi:* p. 60. n. 1587.

Cassáun. A. *a dogfish.*

Casslita, cassutha. A. *Doddergrasse, vi:* p. 154. n. 3439.

Casta o generacion. L. Proles, generario, propago. A. *a race, or linage, breed issue of ones body, a progenie, stocke, or offspring.* p. 399. n. 9948.

Castamente. L. Pudicè, castè, honestè. A. *chastly.*

Castaña. L. Castanea. A. *a chestnut.* p. 69. n. 1863.

Castañal lugar de castaños. L. Castanétum. A. *a place where chestnuts grow, a groue of chestnuts.*

Castañár *vi:* Castañál.

Castañetas entre dedos. L. talitrum. A. *a cracking, or snapping with the fingers, a fillippe.*

Castañétas, etiam. L. crepitaculum. A. *peeces of hard wood tied to the fingers to make a ratling, ita dicebatur quod forma* referant castaneas:

Castañeteár. L. *ambulare nervis crepitantibus quemadmodum solent qui duras habent & nervosas* carnes. ¶ Cobar.

Castaño. L. castanea arbor. A. *a chestnut tree.*

Castáño color de caválló. L. Badius. A. *a bay, a chestnut colour.*

Castañuelas *vi:* Castañétas.

Castellana. L. Genus monetę aureę cótinens 7 solidos plus minus. A. *a peece of gold of seauen shillings or there about.* a Castilian.

Castellanía. *the office of a keeper of a Castle.*

Castellano. L. capitaneus, Castellanus. A. *a Castilian, a Spaniard, also a captaine of a castell, or a castell keeper, or of a* Cittadell.

Castidád, f. L. castitas, pudicitia. A. *Chastitie, dicta* a carendo *vitiorum* inquinamento *vel* à castiganda concupiscentia. ¶ Cob.

Castigár. i. *præt.* yo castigué. I. L. castigare, punire. A. *To chastice, correct, punish, or reproue. dic. q. castum:* .i. honestum ago. ¶ Cobar.

Castigo. L. castigatio, punitio. A. *a correction, chastisement.*

Castigué *vi:* Castigár.

Castillejo *dim:* de castillo.

Castil de proa. L. prora. A. *the fore castle of a ship.*

Castil de popa. L. Puppis. A. *the poope, or hinder decke of a ship.*

Castilla y león *genus ludi qui fit monetæ in altum iactu quæ in terram prolapsa illi ex compacto conceditur qui quæ nummi* facies superior *erat futura rectè prædixerat. tale apud nos ludus quem dicimus,* crosse and pile *nomen exinde est, altera nummi facies* castellum *altera præ se fert* leonem.

Castilla *provincia in* Hispania. *dicta à* castellorum *multitudine quibus olim munita.* en Castilla cavallo lleva la silla i in Castilla *filij sequuntur patris conditionem non matris.*

Castillas. A. *a little castle, or the picture of a castell on Spanish money.*

Castillétte. A. *a little castle, also a pageant, vi:* p. 343. n. 8894.

Castillo. L. castellum, castrum. A. *a castle, a fortresse, a rocke, a blockehouse, a strong hold, a cittadell.*

Castiza *fœm:* de Castizo.

Castizo. L. a nobile stirpe oriundus. A. *of a good race, hauing many children, a stocke.*

Casto. L. castus. A. *chast, honest,* p. 68. n. 1832.

Castór. L. cástor. A. *a brocke, a beauer, a beast like an otter.*

Castor & pollux. A. *Two twins whom* Iupiter *begot of* Leda *in the forme of a swan they were accounted Gods of the seaes.*

Castraçón *vi:* Castrazón.

Castradéra. L. castratorium. A. *a cutting, or gelding knife.*

Castrado. L. castratus. A. *any thing that is gelt, or spayed, an Eunuch, a weather, a capon, &c.* p. 527. n. 12346–2.

Castrapuercas. *an instrument to geld hogges.*

Castrár o capár. I. L. castrare. A. *To geld, libbe, spay, man or beast.* p. 213. n. 5329.

Castráto *vi:* Castrado.

Castrár las colménas. L. Alvearia castrare. A. *To spoile the hiues of their hony and wax.*

Castrar la sarna. *to wash or cleanse a soare.*

Castrar los poetas. *To take away wanton verses out of poets.*

Castrazón. L. Tempus castrandi. A. *The time of the yeare to make hony, or to lime, to geld.*

Castrénse. A. *appertaining to the camp.* bienes castrenses. i. *bona acquisita in bello*

corona castrensis a crowne of gold giuen to him that first entred the enimies campe. p.66.n.1783.

Castro y campo.L.castra. A.a hold, a fort, a sconce, a campe.vi:Etym,66.n.1531.

Castrón vi:Castrádo.

Casuál. L. casualis, accidentalis. A. casuall.accidentall.

Casúlla. G.Chasuble. L. Poderis, sacrum pallium. A.a coape which the priests weare at masse.vi:p.79.n.2109.

Cáta o Mira imperatiui modi. L.Ecce vide cave.A.Behold, see, looke, lo here, take heed.

Catale hequi. L. eccum. A. behold him here, lo here he is.

Catádo, part.a catár.37.996.

Catador.L.Spectator. A. a beholder. vi:37.998.c.

Catadura.L.Respectus intuitus. A. a beholding, semper in malam sumitur partem, vt vix differat a catadura fea.

Catadura fea.A.of an euill semblance, of an ill looke, ill fauored, a bad countenance.

Catafrátes.A.a man armd at al points, à lat.cataphractus idq; a Gr. κατάφρακτος.i.munire.miles omni ex parte armatus siue pedes is fuerit siue eques.

Catalán. L. qui natus est in Catalonia Hispaniæ provincia.

Catalina.L.Catharina, nomen proprium.A. Catherine, à Gr.καθαρός. mundus. A.cleane. ¶ Cobar.

Catalogo.L.catalogus.A. a catalogue, vi:p.64.n.1708.

Cataluña provincia Hispaniæ, dicta primo saletania, & postea Gotholania in de Cataluña. quidam dictum volunt à Gothis & Alanis qui ibi sanctim habitarunt; alii dictum credunt a catalaunis qui sunt populus positus in Gallia Narbonensi circa Tolosa qui Mauris inde expulsis sedem ibi posuit est qui à κάλον.i.lapido.quod sit regio lapidosa.¶ Cobar.

Catánes vi: Balvasores nomen forte à κατανέμω distribuo, largior, præbeo, propter multa privilegia ijs ab imperatoribus & regibus indulta.¶ Cobar.

Cataplasma genus Emplastri quod tumoribus tollendis appositum.græcum est.

Catapulta machina bellica qua lapides saxa & iacula & grandiores sagittas, torquebant in hostes;nomen accepisse videtur à καταβάλλω.

Catar mirár. L. Intueri, spectare, considerare. A.To behold, to looke, to see, to respect.

çatára ratis est ex multo ligno simul colligato constans quo in fluminibus vtuntur.

Cataráta vi: Catarrára.

Catarraña ave. L. Avis Diomedea. A.a sheldrake ex lat: cataracta. Nebriss. vertit avem nocturnam.

Catarraña.A.The hearbe smallage.

Cataráta.L.cataracta, catadupa loca vbi flumina se præcipitant ingenti cum sonitu qualis in Nilo. transfertur etiam ad pluvias ingenti vi & copia a cœlo descendentes. A. a cataract, a great fall of water from a high place.p.64.n.1709.

Catarráta de ójos. L. cataracta nubecula oculorum. A. a cataract, or clowde in the eyes.p.64.n.1709.

Catárro. L. catarrhus, distillatio, rheuma. A. a Catarre, a falling of humor from the head into the breast.p. 64. n. 1710.

Catarróso.L.catarrosus, qui catarro infestatur. A. rheumaticke, troubled with the catarre or Rheume.

Catarribéra. L. Ociosus qui huc illuc vacatur qui iuxta flumina & alia loca ociose obambulat. A. an idle person that goeth vp and downe to no purpose, a vagabond.

Catásol.A.a dasie.p.116.n.2879.

Catástrophe, extrema fabulæ pars.p.64 n.1712.

Catechismo. L. catachismus, instructio atq; institutio in fide christiana quæ viva voce tradi solet ijs qui sacris mysterijs initiantur, à Gr.κατηχίζω.i.instruo.

Catechizár.i.instruere in fide & doctrina christiána.catachumeno proprie is est qui antequam ad baptismum admittatur suscipiendum in fide & religione Christiana instituitur.

Cátedra o silla. L. cathedra sedes in alto posita in qua sedent doctores quiq; alios inscholis instituunt. A.a chaire.vi: p.66.n.1783.

Catedrál cosa de cátedra. L. cathedralis. A. belonging to the chaire. cathedrall.p.64.n. 1720.

yglésia Catedral. L. Ecclesia cathedralis.A.a cathedrall Church, p.64.n.1720

Catedrante. L.qui respondet e cathedra.A.he that answereth out of the chaire.

Catedrático vi: Cathedrático.

H.I. L. Categória vox quavtuntur Logici Gr. Κατηγορία lat: prædicamentum item a ccusatio crimen à verbo κατηγορέω damnare indicare & significare, præ se ferre. ¶ Cobar.

H.I.Categórico.L.categoricus. A.of, or pertaining to a prædicement, also evident, available. hinc categoricè respondere.i.sine ambiguitate, rotundè.

H.I.L.Catelina nomen civis Romani. A.The name of a citizen of Rome, also a common name in Spaine.A.Catherine.

H. L. Catérva. A. a companie, flocke, crew, rout, shoale.

Cathálogo vi: Catálogo.

Cathedraliti, ministri & iuvenes qui regibus & potentibus sese vestientibus vel cubitum euntibus astant & inserviunt.Cathedra itaq; hic significat cameram siue cubiculum regum potentumve. item fœminarum sedes qua per gradus ascenditur.¶ Cob.

Cathedrático. L. Professor cathedralis.A.a professour, a publike lectorer in an vniversitie, a doctor of the chaire.

Cathólico vi:Católico.

† çatico vi: cácho & Gácho. L. Frustrum panis.A.a shiue of bread. vocabulum Hispanicum antiquum valens frustrum portio particula. Guadix dicit esse Arabicum a verbo cadaq; .i.mendicare, alij volunt esse Hebræum q. catico à pep caton.i.paruus ¶ Cob.

Catinó. L.Catinum. A. a little fat or tubbe.

Cation o Cantion vi:Cancion.

Catiguéro. A. a clearke of the kitchen, à cater.p.64.n.1713.& 1715.

Cativár vi: Captivár.

Cativério vi: Captivério.

Catividád vi: Captivério.

Catívo & cattivo vi: Captivo. A. a Caitiffe.p.59.n.1555.

Catoblepas fera quæ solo intuitu suo occurrentes occidit; verum caput habet tam grande & grave vt non sine summo labore possit elevare, ¶ Cobar. vi: Plin. lib. 8. cap.21.

H.I.Católico. L.catholicus. A.Catholicke.p.64.n.1721.

Catolicon medicamentum omnibus humoribus evacuandis accommodum.

Caton nomen duorum illustrium virorum quorum alter Cato censorius alter Vticensis appellabatur.

Catórze. L.Quatuordecim. A.foureteene.

Catorzéno. L. Decimus quartus.A. the foureteenth.item genus panni vilissimi. ¶ Cobar.

Catreda vi: Catedra.

Catredál vi:Catedrál.

Catredatico vi: Cathedratico.

Cava o hóyo. L. cavea puteus fossa. A.a ditch, a pit.vi:p.141.n.3210.& p.367 n.9319. proprie locus profundior vbi aquæ congregantur a vicinis collibus ab Heb: mp cava.i.congregari.

Cava etiam nomen erat filiæ Iuliani Comitis quæ deperditæ Hispaniæ fuisse causa proditur, erat verum eius nomen Florinda à Mauris cava.i.meretrix. ¶ Cobar.

Cavaçón vi: Cavazón.

Cavadiza cósa.L.Locus cavus. A.a hollow place, Nebriss. vertit fossicius, fossilis.

Cavádo.L.cavatus.A.digged vnder.

Cavadór. L.cavator fossor. A. a ditcher, a digger, a delver. p. 141.n.3210--b. & 143.n.3236--b. Hispani notantes esse aliquem robustum admodum, dicunt, que es como vno cavadór.

Cavadúra. L. cavitas quæcunq; in homine proprie est ea pars vbi incipiunt crura idem quod horcajadura. The twist ¶ Cobar.

Cavál vi: Caváilo.

Cavalcár vi: Cavalgár.

Cavalcáro vi: Cavalerízo.

Cavalgáda.L.Equitatus. A. a troupe of horse men, a companie of horse, the taking of a pray or bootie, also a riding.

Cavalgadór. L. Eques. A.a rider, a horseman, also the place to take horse. item fututor, dict: de cavallo.

Cavalgadúra. L. Bestia quæ nos gestat.A.a riding, also a hackney, item fututio, coitus.

Cavalgár.i.pret.yo cavalgué. L. Equitare, equum conscendere. A. to ride, p.459.n.10316.to stride, to stradle, sic etiã dicitur Cavalgar a la muger, vi: p.207. n.5226.

Cavalgué vi: Cavalgár.

Caválla.L.Scombrus. A. a mackerell fish.p 284.n.7916--1.

Cavallár cosa de cavallo. L. Equestris caballinus. A.belonging to a horse.

Cavallaría vi:Cavallería.

Cavalláres.A.a boord of a ship.

Cavalléjo. L.Cavalletto. L. Equulus. A.a little horse, a nag, a poore leane horse. p. 323.n.8540--2.

Cavalléjo del tejada. L. Fastigium domus. A.The roofe, ridge, or toppe of the house.

Cavalleráto. Titulus quem pontifex concedit personæ seculari cuius virtus inter alia capax sit pensionis seu reditus ecclesiastici.

H.I.Cavallería, L.equitatus. A.a band of horsemen, knighthood, chivalrie, horsemanship.gentrie. p.28.n.790--b. & p.262.n. 7522--p.

Cavalleríza o Cavallerīça. L. Stabulum equorum, locus vbi equi servantur. A. The horsmens ward, a princes quierie, or stable where his horses of service are kept and ridden, a stable, also a company of horses.

Cavallerízo o Cavalcáro. I. Cavallerizzo, o il Cavalcatore. L.Qui principi est à stapede, qui equos regios curat, is cujus officium est regi equum ascendenti vel descendenti inservire. A. A horse rider, he that holdeth the stirrop to a prince.

Cavallerízo mayór. L. Præfectus equorum. A.master of the horse.

Cavalléro. I.Cavaliero gentilhuomo di sangue, & nobile huomo d' arme. L.eques, vir ordinis equestris, A. a knight, gentleman, a horseman.p.238.n.5915. & p.262. n.7522.A gentleman seruing on horsebacke, also a platforme, a kind of fortification being of earth built on high to plant great ordinance vpon.

Los Cavalleros, A. knights in draughts vi.p.159.n.3519.

Cavallero de la vanda. L.Eques balteatus.

Cavallero de la garrotea. L. Soldarius.

Cavalléro de espuélas dorádas. L. Eques auratus. A. knight of the golden spurres.

Cavalleros de jarretera Equitis periscelidis. A. knights of the garter. vi: p. 262.n.7522--6.

Cavallero ligero. L.miles levis armaturæ.A.a demilancer.vi:p.143.n.3252.

Cavalléte de Tejada vi: Cavallejo del tejada.

Cavalléte. L. Equuleus, torturæ genus.A. A racke, a torture.

Cavallíllo entre súlco y súlco. L. Porca.A.the ridge betweene furrowes.

Cavallíllo éntre éra y éra. L.Sulcus in horto ad aquas excolandas. A.a furrow cast in a garden to driue out the water, a banke betweene the quarters in a garden.

H.I.Caválio.L.equus caballus. A. a horse.p.238.n.5915.

Cavallo de lança.A.a steed, vi:p.168. n.11153-1.

Cavallo avrocinado.L.equus vietus. A.a Iade, a poore bare horse.

Cavallo albardon.L.equus clitellarius.A.a packe-horse.

Cavallo de la puesta.
Cavallo corredor.
Cavallo ligero, L.veredus. A. a post-horse, also Cavallo ligero, signifieth a light-horse-man, vi:p.376.n.9488.c.

Cavallo piscu, vi:Cavalla.

Cavallo garañon. L.equus admissarius.A. a stallion, a horse kept for breede.

Cavallo que anda de tranco.L.equus gradator.A.a stalking horse.

Cavallo remendado. A. a flea-bitten horse.

Cavallo de brida.A.a horse to runne at tilt or turney.

Cavallo de Irlandia.A. a bobby. vi:p. 236.n.5876-8.b.

Cavallo limoniero.A.a thill-horse, vi: p.488.n. 11543-1.

Cavállo harón o harona. L. equus desidiosus, vilis.A.a tired iade, good only for dogges.

Cavallúno.A.the mange or scurfe of a horse.

Cavaña, vi: Cabaña.

Cavañas locus prope civitatem Toledo, vi: Cavañuélas.

Cavañuéla dimi:à Cavaña.A. a little cottage, or cabbin.

Cavañuélas vicus prope Toledo quo olim exiere Iudæi ad festum tabernaculorum celebrandum vbi & cavañas ex ramis. conficiebant. ¶ Cobar.

Cavár.L.fodere, cavare. A. to digge, delue, trench, mine, or vndermine.p.143.n. 3236.

Cávas.L.profunditas.A.depth.

Cavazón.L.tempus fodendi, pastinandi, item pastinatio fossio fossura.A. digging, ditching, mining, trenching.

Caúcaso. L. caucasus mons. A. the mountaine Caucasus in the north part of India.

Caución.L.Securitas cautio. A.a caution, security.p.65.n.1742.

Caucionéro.L. qui præstat securitatem & cautionem Pres. A. a surety one that giveth a caution and security.

Caudál.L.summa principalis, sors.A. a mans stocke or principall vpon which hee tradeth, the maine; also a principall matter. dicitur caudal q. capital, à Lat: caput. Græc.κεφάλαιον no hazer caudal de vna cosa.i.nihili æstimare, negligere atq; inde oritur verbum.

Caudalár. A.to increase a mans stocke by trading.

Caudaloso o Caudalozo. L. dives agris, dives positis in fœnore numis. A.a a great rich man, that hath a great stocke.

Caudalóso rio.A.a river full of water, a maine or principall river.

Caudatário.A.one that weareth a gown with a great traine, one that beareth a princes or great mans traine.

Caudillár, vi: Acaudillár.

Caudíllo, capitán. L.capitaneus, dux, A.a captaine, guide, leader, dicitur caudillo q. capdillo à capite.

Cáve, vi: Cábe.

Cavéça, vi: Cabéça.

Caveçáda, vi: Cabeçáda.

Caveçál.L.cervical. A. a pillow or bolster of a bed. vi:p.46.n.1202.

Caveçón, vi: Cabeçón.

Caveçúdo, vi:Cabeçúdo.

Cavedál.vi:Caudál.

Cavezuélo, vi: Cabeçuélo.

Cavelládo, vi: Cabellado.

Cavéllos, vi: Cabéllos.

Cavellúdo, vi: Cabellúdo.

Cavér, vi: Cabér.

Caverna.L.caverna.A. a caue, à Lat: cavus.i.hollow, p.64.n.1728.also a pit, den caverne, hole.

Cavernóso.L.cavernosus. A. full of holes, caues, pits, dennes.

Cavestrár, vi: Cabestrár.

Cavezál, vi: Caveçál.

Cavezúdo, vi: Cabezúdo.

Cavída, vi: Cabída.

çavida, vi: çavila.

Cavidád.f.L.cavitas. A.hollownesse.

Cavidál, vi: Caudal.

Cavído, vi: Cabído.

çavila & çavida, herba, ex cuius succo conficiunt medicamentum ad purgandam cholera, herba & succus idem nomen habent. Aloe, vi:p.12.n.261.vocab. Arabicum.

Cavilla de braço. A. the small bone of the arme.

Cavilación.L.cavillatio, captiuncula calumniatio.A.a caveling, wrangling, dodging, contention.

Cavilár or cavillár. L. illudere cavillari, calumniari.A.to cavill, mocke, dodge, wrangle.p.65.n.1732.

Cavildadas, vi: Cabildadas.

Cavildo, vi: Cabildo.

Cavilosamente.L.cavillose, astute.A. dodgingly, contentiously, deceitfully, fraudulently.

Cavilóso.L.calumniosus, astutus, nugator.A.full of cavils, cavillous, dodging, contentious, wrangling.

Cauilucho marino.A.a thing in the sea living in an vglie lumpe without any proportion of a fish.

Cávo, vi: Cabo.

Caula.L.causa, occasio, subiectum.A. a cause or reason, p.65.n.1738.

Causádo.L.causatus.A. caused, vi:65. n.1738.c.

Causadór.L.qui causa est alicujus rei A.He that is the cause of any thing.

Causár.L.causari, causa esse. A. To cause, to occasion, to be a meanes of, also to excuse, vi.65.n.1738.

Caulon fiébre encendída. L. febris ardens.A.a burning ague, or feaver. Græcum est Καῦσον sive, à καίω καυσω.i.vro.

Caustica inter pictorum instrumenta numeratur.

Caustico. L. causticum adustivum quod vim habet adurendi. à καίω.i.vro, comburo.

Cautamente, vi: Cautelosamente.

Cautéla o astúcia, caution.L.cautela.A.a cautell, a caution, a proviso in law, warinesse, a sleight, a subtiltie, vi: p. 65.n. 1740.p.389.n.9748-5.& p.523.n.10315 proprie deceptio ingeniosa quæ fit vsu terminorum ambiguorum & dubiorum, à verbo caveo.

Cautelár.L.cautus esse, sibi cavere. A.to vse cautels, sleights, or subtilties, to bee warie and suspicious.

Cautelosamente.L.caute, prudenter, astute.A.Craftily, slilly.

Cautelóso.L.cautus, astutus. A.cautelous crafty, subtill, warie, vi.65.n. 1740.6.p. 106.n.2568. d.p.523.n.12315.

Cautério.L.cauterium. A. a cauterie, p.65.n.1741.

Cauterizár.L.cauterisáre.A.to cauterise, to burne with a hot yron. p. 65. n. 1741.6.

Cautero, vi: Cantéro.

Caution, f.vi: Cautéla.

Cautióso, vi: Cautelóso.

Cautivár, vi: Captivár.

Cautivério, vi: Captivério.

Cautívo, vi: Captívo.

Caúto idem quod cautelosoverum sem per sumitur in bonam partem.

Caxa, vi: Arca.L. capsa arca arcula. A.a chest, a cash, a boxe, a deske, a coffer, a coffin, a shrine, a little cupboord, a truncke, a hutch, a pennar, a sheath, a bin, a chase at tennis, a beehiue, the stocke of a gunne, a marchants caske, also a drumme. Græc.κάψα à κάπτω.i.suscipio hinc caxa etiam is dicitur qui pecunias omnium sociorum in aliqua negotiatione apud se retinet tanquam arca. A. he that beareth the common purse of some companie.

Caxa de libros o escrituras.L.scrinium.A.a deske.

Caxa de escrivínias.L.theca calamaria. A. case of pennes a pennar.

Caxa de cuchillos, L. theca cultellaria.A.a case of knives.

Caxabél, vi: Cascabél.

Caxcabél, vi: Cascabél.

Caxcarrias.L.quisquiliæ, tricæ, nugæ A. toyes, trifles, things of no worth.

Caxanuezes.G.casseur de noix. L.nucifrangibulum.A.a paire of nutcrackers.

Caxcár, vi: Calcár.

Caxcarilla, vi: Cascarilla.

Caxco, vi: Cásco.

Caxéro. L. circum foraneus mercator, Cocio, item qui facit caxas.i.arcas A.a chest or trunke-maker, a pedler. p.342. n.9091.

Caxeta, dim: de caxa.

Caxilla idem.

Caxita idem.

Caxillo.A.a case.p.63.n.1685.

Cáxo, vi: Caxco.

Caxón.L. arca major, plena minutis capsulis. A. a great chest of flanderd with drawing chests or boxes in it.

Caxón de arca, L.loculus.A. the till of a chest.

Caxoncillo or caxonzillo, dim: de caxa.

Caxuéla, dim: de caxa.

Caxquete, vi: Casquéte.

Caxquillo, vi: Casquillo.

Cayada o cayádo.L.pedum.A.a shepheards hooke or staffe, a sheepehooke, baculum quo se pastor fulcit & gregem regit p.238.n.5901.

çayada Cruxia, vi: çayda Cruxía

Cayádo, vi: Cayáda.

Cáyda, L.ruina.A.a fall a ruine p.425. n.10416.

çayda Cruxía, L. avis palustris formosa & elegans Covar Scribit çaida, A.a kinde of crane. Arabicum est, & valet hera, domina.

Caydo, A. fallen. particip.no ha v.m.aum caydo en el.i.you haue not yet vnderstood the matter.

Cayga Caygo, vi:caér.

Caymán, L. piscis ex genere crocodilorum. A. a fishes name in Peru of the kinde of crocodiles, in lacubus Indiæ vivunt & natantes homines apprehendentes devorant. A. Crocodile.p.108.n. 2645.

Caymiénto.L.lapsus, casus.A.a falling. verbale de caér.

Caymíto. A. an hearbe growing in the Indies.

† çayno. Arabicum significans equum badij coloris per totum corpus sive alius coloris permistione. color hic proditoris in homine iudicium, hinc dissimulatorem dicimus çayno. ¶ Covar.

Cayolaque, A.a kinde of perfume.

Cáza, vi: Caça.

Cazáca, vi: Casáca.

Cazálla, vi: Caçálla.

Cazáo, vi: Caçáo.

Cazcarías. L. quisquiliæ tricæ. A. daglings about checkins feete, daglings about sheepes tayles or feete, vi: Caxcarrías.

Cazcarriento.G.crotté. I.infangato. L.Spurcatus.A. durt, filth, as sheepe goates or like things.

Cazíque, vi: Cacique.

çazo, vi: çaço.

Cazoléta, vi: Caçoléta.

Cazolílla, vi: Caçolilla.

Cazón, vi: Caçón.

Cazórro, vi: Caçórro.

Cazuéla, vi: Caçuéla.

Ce. L. interjectio acclamandi vt ce Celestina heus Celestina.A.Celestine.

Ce, ce, ce.L.st, st, cum aliquem tacere volumus, item alium ita appellamus ne reliqui audiant. A. hola hola hola, a soft calling to one that the rest may not heare.

Ceática, G.sciatique.L.dolor, ischiadicus morbus qui coxas infestat, coxendix.A.the sciatica, the hipgowt.

Cebada, vi: Ceváda.

Cebár, vi: Cevár, vi: 26,758,b.

Cebellinas, martas cebellinas, animalis genus, magnitudine felis, in septentrionalibus regionibus, pelle preciosissima.

Cebér, vi: Cevár.

Cebil.A.vile, base, vi: Cevil.

Cebo o cevo.L. sepum, esca qua animalia alliciuntur.A.Tallow, fat, a baite, ab Heb צבר ceber.i.esca. ¶ Covar.

Cebólla.I.cipolle.L.cepa.A.an vnion.p. 337.n.8786.Arabicum est à בצל çabala idem.¶ Petrus de palencia.

Cebólla albarrana.L Squilla. A. a squill or sea onion.dicitur Arab: Bar.i.campus, q.cepa campestris.¶ Cobar.

Cebólla ascalonia o escaloña, L. ascalana, A.a litle onion or scallion.

Cebolláda. A. certaine meate made of onions.

Cebollár, L. locus vbi crescunt cepæ A.the place where onions grow, an onion bed

Cebolléte dim: de Cebolla.

Cebollíno, L.semen ceparum vel locus vbi leruntur, A.onionseede or an onion bed.a kinde of onions hauing no head but a long roote.litle or small onions.

Cebón, L.cibatus, saginatus, A. fatted growen fat as a hog doth. deducitur a Cebo i.sepum, fat tallow.

† Cebra animal simile equo, gracile tamen tanquam cervus difficulter domatur, in cursu velocissimum & pertinatissimum. Arabicum est nisi forte dicatur Cebra quasi Cerba mulier alacrisque & velox Hisp: Cebra dicitur.

Cebráta vi:çebratána.

Cebratána, est instrumentum ligneum concavum quo globulos argillæ in passeres iaculantur. A. a trunke to shoot at sparrowes with bullets of clay, dicitur q. terebratána quòd terebretur. ¶ Cob.

Cebréros.A.the name of a place in the bishopricke of Avila.

Cebrian nomen viri. L. Cyprianus.

Ceca domus religiosa in Corduba hinc andár de Ceca en Méca perigrinari de ceca in Meca, Méca vero est Civitas Arabiæ felicis vbi sepultus fuit Mahometa ¶ Bedwel.

Ceceár, L.Balbutire, blæse loqui.A. to lisp, to stutter, to stammer, qui s pro c vel contrario pronunciant sic internoscebantur olim ephraimitæ & reliqui Israelitæ, pronunciando shiboleth & siboleth, p.165 n.2594--h.

Cecéoso. L.Balbus blæsus. A. lisping, stammering, stuttering.

Cecérro vi: Cencérro.

Cecial piscis exciccatus sole & vento dict:à circio vento quod optimi sint qui eo vento exciccantur.¶ Cob. A. saltfish, stockfish.

Cecína. L. caro salsa & vento circio exposita. A.Salt beefe, martinmasse beefe.

Cecinár. L. carnes sale condire & vento Circio siccare. A. To salt flesh, and drie it in the southerne wind.

Cedacero ille qui vendit cedaços.

Cedacíco vi:Cedacillo.

Cedacíllo dim:de cedáço.

Cedáço.L.cribrum. A. a siue. p.450. n.10817.

Cedaçuélo dim: de Cedáço.

Cedebón vi:Cedibónes.

Cedér.L.cedere. A.To giue place.

Cedibónes vt hazér cedibónes. L. de bonis suis cedere, item dictis suis non stare. A. To part with his goods; also to eate his words, to say, and vnsay.

Cedício. L. languidus, flaccidus. A. weake, filthie, putrifie, rotten.

Cedíço vi: Cedício.

Cedílla vi: Cerílla.

Cedízo v: Cedício.

Cedo.L.cito, subito. A.quickly.

Cedrino.L.cedrinus.A.made of cedar, belonging to cedar.

H.I.Cedro.L.cedrus.A.a cedar tree.p. 65.n.1744.

Cedruelo.L.citrullum.A. a citrull, vi: p.74.n.2002.

H.I.Cédula. L.Scedula. A. a schedule, a scroll, a bill, a note, a ticket, or handwriting. vi: p. 41. n. 1105. &. p. 433. n. 10536--2.

Cedulílla dim: de Cédula.

Cedulónes. L. Tabulæ rationum, schedulæ postibus affixæ, schedulæ foribus ecclesiæ & locis publicis affixæ, excommunicatorum nomina continentes.A.Bills of accounts, bils set on church dores and publike places, containing the names of excommunicated persons.

Cefalica.L.cephalica.A.a vaine so called comming from the head into the arme, à κεφαλὴ.i.Caput.

Céfiro vi:Zefiro.

Cegádo.L.Excæcatus. A.made blind. p.44.n.1164.d.

Cegageamiénto vi:Cegagés.

Cegagés, L.Elusçatio, oculorum hebetudo. A.blearenes of the eies, purblindnes, dimnesse of sight, p.44.n.1157.c.

Cegageár. L. cæcutire luscum esse. A.To be bleareeyed, purblind.

Cegajeár idem.

Cegajéz vi:Cagagés.

Cegajóso. L. luscus, cæcutiens. A. bleareyed, purblind. p. 44.n.1157--b. & p. 392.n.9784.

Cegár.i.pret.yo cegué. L. cæcutire, cæcare, scrobem implere. A. to make blind, to hoodwinke, to inveagle, also to fill vp a ditch. p. 44.n.1167--b. & p.238.n. 5899--b.

Cegaxóso vi: Cegajóso.

Cegil.L.Qui est in aliqua societate. A.he that liueth in some societie.

Ceguda vi:Ceguta.

Cegué vi:Cegár.

Ceguedád.L.cæcitas. A.blindnesse. p. 44.n.1167--g.

Ceguejár vi: Cegár.

Ceguéra.L.Hebitudo oculorum. A. dimnesse of sight, vi:Ceguedád.

Ceguta. L.cicuta. A.hemlocke.p.233. n.5814.

Ceja. L. cilium, supercilium, intercilium.A.the eyebrow.p.55.n.1397. The space betweene the eye browes, the eyelids, also the fringe of a garment, also that part of the bandora, or violl that holdeth vp the strings that they touch not the frets.

Ceja de monte. L.Iugum montis.A. the edge of a hill.

Cejár vocabulum quo vtuntur aurigæ quando volunt boues retrocedere, ita dictum, quod tum eos percutiant baculo.fronte & cejas.

Cejudo. L. Qui habet crassas ceias.i. cilia vel supercilia. A.hee that hath thicke eiebrowes.

Cejuncto. L.Qui supercilia magna & conjuncta habet.A. he that hath great eyebrowes which meet close together.

Cejunzo vi:Cejunto.

Celáda, L.Insidiæ.A.an ambush ita dicitur à celando.

Celáda armadura de cabeça. L. cassis, galea. A.a helmet, or headpeece.p.13.n. 301.& p.233.n.5808.a celando quod caput & faciem tegat.

Celádo part:de celár.

Celagés. L. Nubes. A.clowdes.à celándo.

Celajéz idem.

Celár. L.Zelari. A.to be iealous.

Celát o encubrir. L. Celare tegere. A. To conceale, to hide, to cover. p.87.n. 2257.& p.235.n.5861.

Celda, L.cella prætoriolum, cubiculum exiguum.A.a cell, a cabbin in a ship; a little chamber.p.65.n. 1750. proprie exiguum & secretum cubiculum in quo religiosus aliquis delitescit.à celando.

Celebración. L.celebratio, laus. A. a celebrating, a solemnitie.

Celebrár. I. L.celebrare, laudare. A. To celebrate, to solemnize. p.65.n.1747.

H.I.Celebre. L. celeber.A.Famous, renowned.

Celebridád. L. celebratio festiuitas. A.a solemnitie, a great feast.

Celébro. L.cerebrum. A. The braine, wit, iudgement, p.50.n. 1308. Hispanis proprie est occiput.

H.I.L.Celedonia. A. celandine, swallow-wort, tetterwort.p.65.n.1745.

Celedrio. L. Nomen proprium viri.

Celéuca. A. a fish called a shad, a sea rave dict: ex Arab.selea.i. imbibere devorare ob voracitatem huius piscis. ¶ Cob. Item vt caricias.

Celéucas vi:çaléucas.

Celemin.L.mensuræ genus, modius. A. a measure much about ¶ pecke and a halfe, with others a bushell.

Celeminéro. L. Qui vtitur vel facit prædictam mensuram. A. One that maketh the celemin, or selleth and measureth by it.

Celéno.L.vnus Harpiárum. A.one of the Harpyes, vi:Harpias.

H.L.Celer.A.swift, nimble, quicke.

Celeridád, L.celeritas. A. Celeritie.p. 65.n.1748.

Celestiál.L.cœlestis. A. celestiall, heavenly.p.65.n.1749.

Celestina nomen vetulæ veneficæ quæ & tragicomediæ celebri nomen dedit dicitur a scelere. ¶ Cobar.

Celéstre.A.a skie colour in cloath.

Celebáto. L. cælibatus. A. a single life, a bacheler.p.24.n.720.

Celicio vi:Cilicio.

Celidónia vi:Celedónia.

Celidueña.i.celedonia menor.

Celiduenha idem.

Celo.I.Zelotypia.A.Iealousie.

Celogia. I. Gelosia da fenestra. L. Transenna, cancelli. A.a lattice window, also icalousie. dicta celando, quod per transennam possint non visi videre.

Celogíde vi:Celogia.

Célos vi: Celo.

Celósa.L.navigii genus, Phaselus.A. a kind of galley dict: à κέλης concauus seu inanis quod parum Saburræ habens huc illuc facile iactetur.¶ Cob.

Celóso.L.Zelotypus. A. Iealous. p. 213.n.5332.

Celsitúd. L.celcitúdo, celsitas. A. highnesse, nobilitie. excellencie.

Celtiberia. L. Arogoniæ Regio. A. the country of Arragon in Spaine, primo dicta cetu Balia q. cetus Tubal, deinde Celtiberia quòd celtæ Galli, misti Iberis hic habitabant ¶ Lucan. lib.4. vel a fluvio Ibero iuxta quem habitabant Celtæ. ¶ Cob.

Celugia vi: Celogía.

Cementadór. L. cæmentarius fun-

dator. A. he that layeth a foundation, a rough mason, a pargetter.

Cementár yo cimiento. L. Fundare, cementare. A. to lay a foundation, to ioyne together with lime, to cement, to fasten together.

Cementério. L. cœmiterium. A. A church yard, p.72.n.1931.

Cemijár vi: Semijar.

Cémola vi: Semola.

Cemitárra vi: Semitiérra.

Çena. A. a supper. p.477.n.11324-2.c.

Cenácho vi: Escofio.

Cenáculo. L. cœnaculum, triclinium A. The place where men vse to suppe.

Cenadál. L. Locus cœnosus vel lutosus. A. a dirtie or mirie place, dict. a cœno. p.46.n.1193.

Cenadéço vi: Cenadéro.

Cenadéro. L. cœnaculum. A. a parlor, or supping place.

Cenadéso & Cenadézo vi: Cenadero.

Cenadór vi: Cenadéro.

Cenagál vi: Cenadál.

Cenagóso. L. lutosus. A. mirie, dirtie, muddie, vi: etym in cenadál.

Cenár, L. cœnare. A. To suppe. p.477. n.11324--2.

Cencennaménte. L. Nudè, simpliciter. A. barly. p.30.n.835.c.

Cenceño. L Simplex, purus, siccus, macer, tabidus. A. single, vnleauened, bare, gant, lanke, withered, dict. q. sine Zuma, ζύμη, i. fermentum.

Pan Cenceño. L. Panis azymus. A. vnleauened bread.

Cencéro. L. Villicus qui in censum accipit. A. one that taketh to hire, a farmer,

Cencerrár. L. Tintinabulo clangere. A. to tinkle with a cowbell.

Concerrear idem.

Cencerro. Tintinabulum è lamina cupri, pecorum cornibus aut collo appensum. A. a low-bell, a cow-bell. dicitur ex sono cen, cen, ¶ Cob.

Cencerrón. L. Racemus. A. a bunch of grapes.

Cencillo dim: de Cencéño.

Cendál. L. Sindon à Sidone oppido. ¶ Cob. A. a kind of fine thin silken stuffe, called tafata sarcenet, or sendall. p.431.n. 10487.

Cendra. G. Cendrée. L. cinereus, pulvis ex fusione metallorum. A. the ashes, or rubbish of mettall, after it is cast.

Cendradissimo superlat: de cendrádo.

Cendrádo part: de cendrár.

Cendrár oro o plata. L. Expurgare aurum vel argentum pustulare. Nebris. A. to refine gold, or silver, also to cleanse it. To embosse. Item in cineres redigere. proprie de metallis.

Cenedal vi: Cenadál.

Cenefa. L. ferrugo. A. the vallance of a bed, the bonnet of a saile, or such like.

Cenjár vi: Cenizár.

Cenicéro vi: Cenizéro.

† Cenid vi: Zenid.

Cenjár vi: Cenizár,

Ceniséro vi: Cenizéro.

Ceniza. L. cinis. A. Ashes. p.20.n.564.

miércoles de ceniza. L. Dies mercurii cinerum. A. Ashwednesday. p.20.n.565.

Cenizár. L. Incineráre. A. to cover with ashes, or sinders.

Cenizéro. L. qui facit & vendit cineres. item locus vbi deponuntur. A. he that maketh ashes to sell, also the place where they are kept.

Ceniziento. L. Plenus cinerum. A. Full of ashes.

Cenizós idem.

Ceñidéro. A. a girdle of a riband, or lace. L. cingulum, vi: cinta.

Ceñido part. de Ceñír.

Ceñído animál. L. animal insectum. p.251.n.7216.

Ceñidór vi: Ceñidéro.

Ciñedorcíllo dim: de ciñedéro.

Ceñídos animáles. L. Animalia insecta, vi: p.251.n.7216.

Ceñidúra. L. cinctura. A. a girding.

Ceñimiénto idem.

Ceñír. L. cingere. A. To gird, to environ, vi: p.215.n.5988.

Ceño. L. caperatio frontis, contractio superciliorum. A. a frowning looke, a bending of the browes angerly.

Ceñúdo. L. qui est frontis caperati. A. he that looketh lowringly, or frowningly.

Ceno vi: Céño.

Cenojólo vi: Cenagóso.

Cenogál vi: Cenadal.

Cenogiles. L. Periscelides. A. garters. p.212.n.5311.

Cenotáfio. L. Tumulus in honorem, alicujus extructus; cujus corpus alibi iacet dicitur à κενός. i. vacuus & τάφος sepulchrum.

Censa. L. Villa. A. a farme.

Censatário. L. ille qui adnumeratur ad census persoluendos. A. that is subiect to taxes or exactions.

Censéro vi: Cencéro.

Censillo vi: Cenzillo.

Censo. L. census. A. a taxe, subsidie, rating of mens goods. a Lat: censeo.

Censór, L. censor. A. a taxer, a sesser of subsidies, a valuer of lands or goods. also a reformer of manners, a punisher of misdemeanors. p.65.n.1756.

Censuál. L. censualis. A. that which is of the valuation of the censours.

H.L. Censúra. A. Censure, taxing, cessing of subsidies: also reformeng of maners

Centaúra. I.L. centaurea. A. Centorie. p.65.n.1758. dicitur etiam chironia de chirone centauro.

Centáurea idem.

H.I. Centáuro. L. centaurus. A. a centaure. p.65.n.1757.

Centélla. L. Scintilla. A. a sparkle of fire. p.460.n.11021--1. Centella etiam herba quædam. A. an hearb called woolfe bane, also a shell-fish hauing a shell shining like a starre.

Centelladúra. L. Scintillatio. A. a sparkling of fire.

Centellante. L. Scintillans. A. a sparkling shining.

Centellár vi: centelleár.

Centelleár. L. Scintillare. A. to sparkle. p.460.n.11021--2.

Centélles vi: Centélla.

Centelluéla. L. scintillula, dim: de centélla.

Centenál. L. locus vbi seritur secale. A. a place where rie groweth.

Centenár. L. Numerus centenarius. A. The number of a hundred.

Centenário idem.

Centéno. L. centesimus. A. the hundredth.

Centéno etiam. L. Secale typha. A. rie. p.428.n.10436-2. ita dict. à fœcunditate quod ex vno grano centum renascatur. ¶ Cob.

Centilla vi: Centella.

Centillar vi: Centellar.

Centilleár vi: centelleár.

Centilóquio. L. centiloquium. A. the hundredth dialogue, speech, or talke, à centum & eloquium.

Centinéla. L. Excubitor. A. a Sentinel. p.440.n.10638.

Centinela perdida. L. Illi vigiles qui longe à castris excubant adeoq; ijs succurri in periculis non potest, quin pereant. A. A forlorne centinell.

H.I. Cento. L. centum. A. a hundred. p.241.n.5961.

Centóla vi: Centólla.

Centólla. L. Testudo. A. a tortoise, a kind of shelfish Item vt congréja.

Centónes. L. cento, onis. A. a course coverlet made of shreds. proprie tegumenta crassiora quæ machinas bellicas tegebant quæ cum sæpissimè resarcirentur dict: centónes quasi centies resarcita, hinc etiam poematis nomen, in quo varijs de locis sensibusq; diversis quædam carminis structura coaptatur dicitur centónes ¶ Cob.

Centória vi: Centáurea.

H.I. Céntro. L. centrum. A. a center, the middle point of a Circle. p. 60.n. 1760.

Centuélle. L. centunculum. A. cottonweed. p.100.n. 2479--c.

Centucíllo idem.

H.I. Centúria. A. a centurie, the number of a hundred. p.66.n.1761.

a Centúrias. A. by hundreds.

Centurion. L. centurio. A. a centurion, he that hath charge of a 100 souldiers.

Centurionádgo vi: Centurionázgo.

Centurionázgo. L. centurionatus. A the office of a centurion.

Cenzállo dim: de Cenceño.

Cepa. L. Decipula, crassior vitis surculus. A. a vine, the stocke of a vine, a hedge, a snare, a pitfall, a stocke, or kindred: allo a stocke to graffe on.

Cepa cavallo, yerua. L. chamelæon. A. ground thistle, a common thistle with a long stalke vsed sometimes to curd milke, to make cheese.

Ceparár. L. Seperáre. vi: Apartár.

Cephíro vi: Zephiro.

Cepilla dim: de cépa.

Capilladuras vi: Acepilladúras.

Cepillár vi: Acepillár. A. to plaine with a plainer.

Cepíllo. L. Levigatorium, dolabra. A. a plainer, a toole wherewith ioyners make smooth and plaine, dicitur à capio. quod tollat materiam superfluam ¶ Cob.

Cépo. L. cippus. A. a paire of stockes, also a poore mans boxe to put money in, p.470 n.11187-3.f.

Céppo, vi: Cépo.

† Cequi. L. moneta aurea. A. a Sekine about vi.s in gold. dicitur ab Arab: ceca, i. moneta. ¶ Cob.

H.L. Céra. A. waxe, p.526.n. 12335-1.

Cerapes. G. prend aussi pour la poix blanche du cordonarrier. I. vnguéto fatto di cira, & di pece o la pece bianca del calzolaio. L. ceratum pissoceros. A. a kinde of ointment made of waxe and pitch with gumme and rosen.

Cera de minera. A. mummie.

Cerár. A. to seare with a searing candle, to waxe. p.437.n.10595-2. & p. 526.n. 12335-2.

Cerbál, vi: Cervál.

Cerbatillo, vi: Cervatillo.

Cerbeça, vi: Cervéza.

Cerbélo vi: cervélo.

Cerbeza, vi: Cervéza.

Cerbigúdo, vi: Cervigúdo.

Cerbiguillo, vi: Cerviguillo.

Cerbíz, vi: Cerviz.

Cérca. L. circa prope. A. hard by, about neere at, nigh to, vi: p.39.n. 1051. & 59.n. 1508-b.

Cerca etiam. L. septum, vallum, murus, claustrum. A. a compassing, a cloasing in a wall, a rampire, the wall of a citty. dicitur à circumdando. ¶ Cob.

Cercádo, part: de cercár.

Cercáno. L. propinquus, vicinus. A. a neare neighbour, a borderer.

Cercár. 1. Pret: yo cerqué. L. circundare, cingere, obsidere. A. to besiege, to hedge in, to cōpasse about, to encloase, vi: p.39 n.1052. & p.344.n.8906-c. & p. 176.n. 3861. cercárse. i. accedere, appropinquare.

Cerceganíllo dim: de cierço.

Cercén. L. funditùs. A. altogether to the roote cortar las orejas à cercén. i. abradere aures radicitùs.

Cercéna, vi: Cercenadura.

Cercenádo, part: de cercenár.

Cercenadúra. L. curtatio, truncatio. A. a cutting round, a cutting of.

Cercenadúras. L. particulæ abscissæ in circumcidendo aliquid. A. the shreds, or cuttings off of any thing.

Cercenár. L. circumcidere. A. to cut round, to circumcise, to clip or cut about.

Cercéta. L. larus, fulica. A. a moreben, a teale, a sea-mew, or seacob. p.315.n.8369. & p.484.n.11477. dicitur ab Hungar. Szartza item translatitie pro stulto ponitur. ¶ Cob.

Cercétas de ciervo. L. surculi cornuū cervi. A. the small hornes of a hart.

Cercíl, vi: Cericil.

Cercíllo. L. circulus. A. a circle.

Cercíllo de oreja. L. inauris. A. an earing. p.165.n.3594-c.

Circíllo de vid. L. capreolus vitis. A. the tendrels of vines wherewith they catch hold.

Cérco. L. circulus circus exercitus, obsidio. A. a circle. a hoope, a besieging by an armie, a circuit, vi: p.39.n.1052-b. & p. 73.n.1986. origo Hebræa est, à חר cer. i. circulus, corona. ¶ Cob.

Cercuita, vi: Cercuito.

Circuito. L. circuitus. A. a cercuit.

Cerda. L. seta. A. a bristle.

Cerdána genus saltationis in catalonia vsitatæ, ita dict: à cerdanijs populo circa pyreneos.

Cerdas plural: de cerda.

Cerdeña. L. vestis ex vrsinis vel lupinis pellibus. A. a garment of beares skinnes or wolues skins, ita dict: de Sardinia insula also the name of the isle Sardinia, ita dict: de Sardo Herculis filio. ¶ Cob.

Cerdóso. L. setósus. A. full of bristles.

Cereal. L. céreus. A. a waxe candle, vi: p.61.n.1590-b.

Ceréça, vi: Ceréza.

Ceremonial, vi: Cerimonial.

Ceremoniático, vi: Cerimoniático.

Céreo vt Cereál, vel quicquid est ex céra, L. cereus, a, um.

Ceréro, L. qui in cera negotiatur. A. a waxchandler.

Cerería. L. officina eius qui cereos facit. A. a wax-chandlers shop.

Ceres: dea frugum. Sumitur etiam pro ipso pane. dicitur ab antiquo cereo. i. alo vnde & Alma dicitur vel ceres q. Geres à gerendis frugibus. ¶ Cobar.

Ceréza. L. cérasum. A. a cherrie. p.69. n.1858.

Cerézo. L. cérasus. A. a cherry tree. p. 69.n. 1858-c.

Cerézo silvestre. L. corvus. A. a cornell tree, a dogge tree. p.98.n.2434. & p. 154.n.3443-cc.

Cergaços. L. cistus. A. a plant called cistius, vi: p.74.n.1994.

Cérgo, vi: Sélgo.

Cerguáços idem vt cergáços.

Ceribónes, vi: Cedibónes.

Cericíl. L. Bestia indomita.

Cerilla. A. a dash, or tittle in writing, as at the bot tome of C making it ç, also a tittle aboue a letter, standing for an acute accent.

Cerilla dim: de céra. item ç caudatum vocatur ç cerilla aut ç cedilla.

Cerillas. L. vnguentum labiorum fissuris accommodum. A. lipsalue, ita dict: q. ex cera fact.

Cerimoniál. L. liber continens ceremoniarum rationes. A. a booke of ceremonies.

Cerimoniático. L. ceremoniarum studiosior. A. a man superstitiallie complementall.

Ceména. L. pyrum odoratum. A. a muske peare.

Cérna. A. a ruffe fish. p. 425. n. 10413-2.

Cernáda. L. cineres è quibus lixivium jam factum fuerit. A. lie ashes, bucke ashes. dicitur q. cinerada à cinere. ¶ Cob.

Cernadéro. A. a bolter or sieue to sift branne ashes, &c: à cernere. i. separare, vel à cinere. ¶ Covar.

Cernaguéro, vi: Cernada.

Cernedéro, locus cribrationis deputatus, vi: Cernadéro.

Cernéjas. L. crines bestiæ. A. the mane of a horse or such like beast.

Cernejóso. L. hirsutus. A. a horse with a great mane.

Cernér, vi: Cernír.

Cernicalo. L. tristunculus. A. a kastrel, akistrell. vi: p. 259. n. 7435.

Cernido part: de cernír.

Cernidúra. L. cribrátio. A. a boulting. p.45.n.1267-d.

Cernimiénto, vi: Cernidúra.

Cernír, yo cierno. L. cribráre secernere. A. to sift meale. Cernir etiam. L. cernere. A. to see, to discerne.

† Cero, vi: Cifra.

Cerón, vi: Serón.

Ceróte, vi: Ceróto.

Ceróto. L. cerátum. A. a seare cloath, vi: p.437.n.10598-j.

Cerqué, vi: Cercár.

Cerquíta, vi: Cercuita.

Cerquíto, vi: Cercuíto.

Cerrada bestia dicitur quæ ita immutatos habet dentes vt ex ijs equi ætas cognosci nequeat.

Cerradéro. L. sepimentum. Item funiculi quibus bursa clauditur. A. that which shutteth, purse-strings.

Cerrádo part: de cerrár.

Cerrado cielo, L. cælum nubilum. A. clowdy, overcast.

Cérrados años. L. senectus. A. old age.

Cerradúra. L. sera, sepimentum, repagulum. A. a bolt of a locke, the bolt of a doore, a barre, a hedge, a stoppage, a cloyster. vi: 78.n.2072. & p.378.n.9535. & p.280. n.7822-c.

Cerrája, vi: Cerradúra.

Cerrájas. L. sonchus. A. the hearbe called Sowthistle.

Cerragéro. L. claustrarius. A. a lockesmith, p.280.n.7822-2-c.

Cerráje. L. domus vbi servantur inclusæ Imperatoris Turcarum concubinæ. A. a large house wherein the great turke keepeth his concubines.

Cerrajéro, vi: Cerragéro.

Cerrálle, vi: Ceráje.

Cerrár, yo ciérro. L. obserare, firmare claudere. A. to locke, to barre, vi: p.31.n. 861. & p.78.n.2074. & p.447.n.10754-2 & p.280.n.7822-2. Cerrárse de campiña. i. determinare, negare quicquid petitur. cerrárse las velambres dicitur eo tempore quo matrimonium celebrari prohibetur.

Cerrár vno con otro. A. to cloase in one with another in fight. Cerrár con las picas. A. at push of pikes.

Cerráto. locus in Salamanca sic dict: ob ceram & mel. ¶ Cob.

Cerráza, vi: Cerrája.

Cerrazón, vi: Cerrádo il cielo.

Cerrería, vi: Cerería.

Cerríl. L. indomitus, mulus indomitus. A. vntamed, vnbroken, as horse, or mule, dict: à cerro. i. mons q. in montibus vivens vt indómitus. ¶ Cob.

Cerríllo dim. de cérro.

Cerrion. L. stíria, gelicidium, item caseus recens. stilla, à naso dependens, A. an isickle on the eaues of an house. also the droppings of the nose, also fresh cheese.

Cerríto dim: de cérro.

Cérro. L. colliculus Item Dorsum animalis. A. a hillocke, also the ridge or back of a horse, dict: de Lat: cirro. i. a tuffe. ¶ Cob.

Cérro de la rueca. L. Pensum. A. that flaxe which is put on the distaffe to spinne. vi: Cópo.

Tomar vna cosa en cerro. A. to take a thing in plaine meaning.

Cerrójo. L. sera, repagulum. A. a bolt of yron, a barre for a doore, a latch of a doore, vi. p.31.n.859. & p.267.n.7591.

Certéro. L. qui certò metam attingit. A. a sure shooter, a good marke-man.

Certéza, vi: Certidúmbre.

Certidúmbre. L. certitúdo. A. certaine ty. p.66.n.1763-b.

Certificadaménte. L. certè. A. Certainely.

Certificamiento. L. certificátio. A. a certifying.

Certificár. i. Pret. yo certifique. L. cértum facere. A. to certefie. p.66.n.1764.

Certificatória. L. literæ testimoniales. A. letters testimoniall.

Certifiqué, vi: Certificár.

Certinidád, vi: Certidúmbre.

Certitúd, idem.

Cervál. L. ceruinus. A. any thing like a heart.

Cervantes. locus in Toledo vbi monasterium nomini S. Seruandi & S. Germani dicatum. Vnde hoc nomen corruptum est. ¶ Cobar.

Cervática. L. herbæ genus.

Cervatíllo, dim: de cieruo.

Cervéça, vi: Cervéza.

Cervélo, vi: Celébro.

Ceruéza. L. ceruisia. A. beere or ale. p. 36.n.978.

Ceruezéro. L. coctor ceruisiæ. A. a brewer, vi. p.52.n.1348-b.

Cerugia, vi: Cirugia.

Cerugiáno, vi: Cirujáno.

Cerujáno, vi: Cirujáno.

Cervicóso, vi: Ceruigúdo.

Ceruigúdo. L. ceruicosus. A. great necked.

Ceruiguíllo. L. ceruix crassa qualis taurorum. A. a thicke necke, as buls haue, also the nape of the necke.

Ceruíz. L. ceruix. A. the pole or nape of the necke.

Cerúlco. L. cærúleus. A. a blewish or skie colour.

Cervúno. L. cervínus. A. of a hart.

Cerzenár, vi: cercenár.

Cerzéta, vi: cercéta.

Cerzíllo, vi: cercillo.

Cesar. L. cæsar nomen Imperat. Rom. ita dict: à cæso matris mortuæ vtero, vndè partum extrahi necesse erat vel ab oculis cæsis vel à cæsarie. ¶ Cob.

Cesarea (vt cesarea majestád) L. cæsarea majestas. A. Imperiall maiestie.

Cesariános. L. cæsariáni qui cæsaris sequebantur partes.

Cesarínos illustrissima prosapia in Italia.

Cesgo. L. obliquus. A. a slope, a thwart, also quiet, calme, vi: p.40.n.1089.

Cesguihonésto. L. Hypocrita.

Cesis nomen familiæ in Italia, valet feruor à Gr. ζέσις. i. feruor. ¶ Cob.

Cespéd. L. cespes. A. a turfe. p. 501. n. 11786.

Cessación. L. cessatio. A. a ceasing.

Cessár yo cíesso.

I.L. Cessare. A. to ceasse, to giue over, vi: p.65.n.1743.

Cessión, vi: cessación.

Cessión de biénes, vi: cedebón.

Cesta. L. cista, cophinus. A. a basket, a chest, a fraile, a maunde. p.32.n.884.p.69.n 1862.

Cestéro. L. cistellarius, cistifer. A. a chest-maker, a basket-maker, also hee that carrieth a basket. p.32.n.884-c.

Cestíca, vi: cestilla.

Cestilla, dim: de césta. p.32.n.884-b. & p.203.n.5149.

Cestíllo. idem.

Césto idem quod césta, item genus armaturæ quo ad lusum vsi sunt antiquitùs. L. cæstus. Virg. Æn.4. prolixè describit. A. a kinde of weapon with plummets of lead, vsed in games called a whorbelat. dicitur césto à cædendo. Calepinus ita describit, genus clauæ pilas habens plumbeas locis bubulis appensas.

Cestón. L. canistrum majus. A. a gabion, a great basket.

Cestoneár. L. corbibus terra repletis & ordine dispositis, tanquam muro munire. A. to fortifie with great baskets of earth for defence of the canoniers.

Céto. L. cétus. A. a whale-fish. vi: Valléna.

Cetrería. L. ars instituendi falcones. A. hawking, falconrie, skill to keepe and to vse a hauke. dicitur de cetro. i. Alcandára L. Amés, a pearch for a hawke, vel à L. accipiter. ¶ Cob. vi: Acetreria.

Cetréro. L. Accipetrarius. A. a falconer.

Cetrino. L. citrinus. A. a pale yellow colour.

Cétro. L. sceptrum. A. a scepter. p.433. n.10537.

Ceváda. L. hordeum. A. barlie. p.26.n. 757-b. & 30.n.846.

Cervadádo, part: de cevadár.

Cevadár. L. hordeo saginare. A. to feed with barlie.

Cosa cevadáza. L. factus ex hordeo. A. made of barlie.

Cevadéra. L. mántica hordearia. A. a wallet or bagge to carie horse meate or barlie in, also the bolt spreet-saile of a ship.

Cevadéro. L. locus vbi esca reponitur ad animalia decipienda, item ipsa esca. A. a bait, also a place where baites are laid. Item vt cevadéra.

Cevadízo, vi: cevadaza cosa, also a thing baited, as a booke.

Cevadúra. L. saginatio, cibatio. A. a fatting, also a laying of baite. vi: p. 26.n. 758-c.

Cevamiénto, vi: cevadura.

Cevár Pres. yo ciévo. L. cibáre, saginàre, allicere. A. to feede, to bait, to allure.

Civellinas, vi: cebellinas, & Martas.

Cevíl. L. vilis. A. vile, base, etiam vt civíl.

Cévo, vi: cébo.

Cevólla, vi: cebólla.

Cevollino, vi: cebollino.

Cevón, vi: cebado.

Cexar, vi: cejár, & cessar.

Cezear, vi: ceceár.

Cezgo, vi: cesgo.

Cezguihonesto, vi: cesquihonésto.

Chábro, vi. cangreja.

Cháça & chaças. L. nota, signum, ad pilæ lusum. A. a chase at tennis, vi: p.66. n.1773.

Chacharreár. L. glotteráre. A. to crie like a storke.

Chacóta. L. Hilaritas, solennitas. A. a merry meeting of friends.

Chacoteár. L. hilarem se in convivio præbere. A. to be merry in companie.

Chacotéro. L. comes facundus. A. a merry talking prating fellow.

Chafaldete. L. funis quo vela elevantur. A. a corde or rope in a shippe called the maine tacke.

Chafalla. L. panniculus. A. pieces of old ragged cloathes patches, ab Heb. תפר taphar i. suere. ¶ Cob.

† Chafállo idem, proprie tamen quod apponitur funi rupto. ¶ Cob.

Chalár, vi: charlár.

Chalúpa. L. scáphula. A. a shallope, boat p.433.n.10518-1. & p.442.n.10679.

† Chamárra, vi: çamárra.

Chambrána de puerta. L. antipagmenta. A. the garnishing of gates, or dores, ornaments fastened to the iaumbes or doore posts.

Chamedréos, vi: camedréos.

Chamelóte. L. sericum vndulatum. A. chamlet. p.67.n.1791.

Chamepitéos. L. chamepitis. A. groūd pine, a name of an hearbe.

Chamerlán, vi: camaréro.

Chamorrár. i. resecare & abradere pilos, proprie de asinis qui tonderi solent mense Martio ab Heb חמור chamor. i. asinus. inde Trigo chamorra. i. triticum sine aristis. ¶ Cobar.

Chamuscádo, part. de chamuscár. p.43 n.1150.

Chamuscadura. L. Vstulatio. A. a singing, or burning.

Chamuscár. i. pret. yo chamusqué. L. Vstuláre. A. to singe with fire. dicitur q. cremuscár à cremo aut corrupt. q. llamuscár de lláma. i. flamma.

Chamúsca vi: Chamuscadúra.

Chamusqué vi: Chamuscár.

Chamusquína vi: Chamuscadura.

Chancelár vi: Cancellár.

Chancillér vi: Cancillér.

Chancillería vi: Cancelería.

Chancletas vi. Sandálos.

Chançonéta vi: Cançonéta.

Chancos vi: çáncos.

Chanquetas vi: Sandálos.

Chantár vi: cantár.

Chantre de yglesia vi: cantor.

Chantría. L. cantoris munus. A. The Chantership.

Chanzonéta vi: Canzonéta.

H.L. Chaos. A. a Chaos. vi: p.68.n. 1806.

Chápa. L. Bractea. A. a raye of mettall, spangles, vi: p.72.n. 1966. & p.399.n. 9967. chapas de freno. A. the studdes or bosses of a bridle.

Chapadór, verbale. A. One that plateth over, or spangleth.

Chapár. L. Bracteare. A. to plate over.

Chápas o sonájas para tañér. L. crepitaculum. A. a rattle, or clapper.

Chapeár, como con chapas. L. Tinnire. A. to make a ringling noise.

Chapeléte. L. Pileolus. A. a little hat, a Chaplet.

Chapélo vi: Capélo.

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Chapería de plata. L. Efformatio crotalorum. A. the working of plates and spangles.

Chaperón vi. Capiróte.

Chapetón. L. Novitius. A. New.

Chapído. L. Tínnitus. A. the tingling of plates.

Chapilla dim: de chápa.

Chapín. L. Sandalium. A. high corke shooes: dicitur q. caput à capiendo, pedem s. ilicet. ¶ Cob.

Chapináço & chapinázo. L. Ictus Sandalij. A. a blowe, or beating with slippers.

Chapinería. L. Sutoris officina. A. A shooemakers shop.

Chapinéro. L. Qui facit sandalia. A. a shooe-maker, or maker of chapins.

Chapíno al córque. A. a corke slipper.

Chapirón vi: Capiróte.

Chapitél. L. Summitas turris, in modum pyramidis fastigiatum. A. a pinnacle. q. capitel qui caput est, & summitas.

Chapuçár vi: çapuzár.

Chapuceador vi: Capuzeadór.

Chapuceadúra vi: çapucedúra.

Chapuceamiénto idem.

Chapuceár vi: çapuzár.

Chapucéro. A. Hee that maketh studs, or nailes with great beads.

Chaquiras. L. Granum ex India allatum vnionis specie. A. a graine brought out of India, like to a pearle.

Charbón vi: Carbón.

Chárco. L. Stagnum, lacuna. A. a puddle of water by the way side, also a poole, pond, or ditch of standing water.

Chargár vi: cargár. & vi: p. 68. n. 18;8--b.

Chariár. L. coaxare more ranarum. A. to croake like a frogge.

Charidád vi: Caridad.

Charo vi: Cáro.

Charlár. L. Garrire. A. To prattle. p. 42.n.1138.

Charlaría. L. Garrulitas. A. Pratling. p.24.n.707.

H.G. Charlatán. I. Ciarlatáno. L. Garrulus, circulator. A. a mountebanke. p.24 n.707. c. p.39 : n. 9818. p.318. n.8416.d.

Charlatar vi: Charlár.

Charlataría vi: Charlaría.

Charleria vi: Charlaria.

Charlido de rana. L. coaxatio ranæ. A. The croaking of a frogge.

Charva. A. a hoye, a lighter, a carvell. corrupt. ex carga. i. onus.

Charuéca. L. Arboris genus, similis terebintho. A. a tree like the turpetine tree.

Chata fœmale cháto.

Cháto. L. compressus. A. a thing that is flat and broad, that should be high: as nariz chata. L. nasus simus. A. flat nose, dicitur q. chapta, a chapa. ¶ Cob.

Chatón. A. a stud of a girdle, or such like.

Chavacáno. A. a kind of great plummes also a foole, à Gr. Καυάκος. i. fatuus ¶ Cob.

Chaues vocab. Portugal: L. claves: est & nomen loci Portugalliæ.

Chelidonia vi: Celedonia.

Chemineá vi: Chimineá.

Cherivas. L. Radix quædam & cherviz. A. a kind of roote.

Chéro vi: Céro.

Cherriadór. L. qui strepit.

Cherriadores quicios de las puertas. A. The creaking of the hinges of a dore.

Cherriadúra. L. Strepitus. A. a creaking noise.

Cherriár. L. Stridere. A. to chirpe as birds doe, to creake as the hinges of a doore. p.71.n. 1895.

Cherrión quasi carrión dim: de carro dict. a sono quem facit chirr: chirr: ¶ Cob.

Chérva. L. Asparagus. A. Sperage.

H.L. Cherubin. A. A Cherubin, Angelus supremi ordinis. origo Hebrea est à כרב charab inde כרוב cherub. vniversale nomen ad omnem figuram, omnium vero præstantissima cum sit humana & inter homines infantum natura à peccato purissima doctores Hebræi vertunt cherub sicut puer & cherubin sicut pueri, eo quod sint instar puerorum innocentia. ¶ Cob.

Cheruiz vi: Cheriuaz.

Chías. L. Panniculus. A. a shred, or welt of cloath.

Chiárro. A. a sheete of glasse.

Chibatál. L. Locus vbi capræ & Hædi colliguntur. A. a place to receaue goats and kids. vi: Chibo.

Chibáto vt chibo.

Chibitéro vt chibitál.

Chibo. L. Hœdus. A. a kidde.

Chibo mayor, vi: p.277.n.5441.

Chicha vox infantium. ¶ Cob.

Chichárra vi: Cigárra.

Chicharreadúra vi: Cherriadura.

Chicharreamiénto idem.

Chicharreár vi: Cherriár.

Chicharro vt cigárra.

Chicharrón. L. Pelliculæ crassæ quæ manent in Sartagine quando pinguiores partes excernuntur. A. the skinnes that remaine in the frying panne after the fat is melted out.

Chichér. L. cicer. A. a chit pease. p.70. n.1870.

Chichón. L. Pustula. A. a push, a wheale

Chíco. L. Parvus. A. Little a lat. Siccus. ¶ Cob.

Chicón vt chichón.

Chicoréa. L. cicoreum. A. Succorie.

Chifla. L. Sibilatio. A. a whistling.

Chifladór. L. Sibilator. A. whistler, a piper. p.365.n.9301--2.

Chifladúra vt chifla.

Chiflár. L. Fistulare. A. to whistle.

Chifle vt chifla.

Chifléte. L. Fistulatio naucleri. A. A whistling as the boat-swaine aboord the ship maketh.

Chiſlido vt chiſla.
Chiſlo idem.
Chile. L. Piper Indicum. A. Indian pepper, red pepper.
Chuleta. L. Locus in navi, vbi globuli tormentarij reponuntur. A. a place in a ship where they bestow their bullets.
Chiles vt chile.
Chiliádas plur: de chilias.
Chilias Gr. χιλιάς. L. Mille. A. a thouſand.
Chilindrón vt chillindrón.
Chelidonia vt celidonia.
Chilla. A. a certaine marke or ſort of boords of the ſmaller ſort, dict. q. chiquill à chico, i. parvus, ¶ Cob.
Chilladúra vt chillído.
Chillár, L. Stridere. A. to make a ſhrill crie.
Chillída vt chillído.
Chillido. L. Sonus avium, aut murium pipentium. A. The chirping of birds, the peeping of a mouſe, or ſuch like.
Chillindrón. L. Luſus quidam cum chartis pictis. A. a play at cards vſed in Spaine.
Chillo vi: Chilla.
Chillón. L. Sonus ſtridens. A. any thing that maketh a ſhrill ſhriking noiſe.
Paño Chillón. L. Panni genus. A. A kind of cloath.
Chillónes. A. certaine nailes vſed about the boords chilla.
Chilo. L. A. chylus vi: p. 72. n. 1941.
Chiminéa. L. caminus. A. a chimney. p. 70. n. 1886.
H. L. Chimera. A. a chimera, à χίμαιρα monte Lyciæ. p. 70. n. 1882.
Chiminea vi: Chimenéa.
China. L. Scrupulus. A. a little ſtone in the ſhooe hurting the foot à Gr. ... i. ſollicito turbo ¶ Cob.
China eſt etiam nomen regni in India orientali. A. the kingdome of China.
Chinche, L. cimex. A. a punie, or wall-louſe. p. 522. n. 12301—c.
Chinchilla nomen oppidi in epiſcopatu Murciæ.
Chinchorreriás. L. garrulitas. A. pratlings, bablings, ab Ital. ciáncia idem, ¶ Cob.
Chinchorréro. L. Garrulus, q. ciancierréro de Ital: ciancie. i. fabulæ, nugæ, ¶ Cob.
Chinchórro. L. Genus ſcaphæ, item rete. A. a kind of boat: alſo a net to catch fiſh with.
Chinéla. L. crepida. A. a ſlipper, q. coinéla à Græ. κοινή i. communis quia inſeruit vtriq; pedi, ¶ Cob.
Chinfonia vi: Sinfonia.
Chiníta dim: de china.
Chino. L. Glarea, Sabulum. A. gravell, ſand.
Chipióna. Locus Andaluciæ, dictus Scipionis turris.
Chiquíllo dim: de chícho.
Chiquíto idem.
Chiribí vi: Chiribias.
Chiribias. L. Siſer. A. Parſneps, ſkirrets, carets, dict. q. Siſeribias a lat: Siſer. ¶ Cob.
Cheribia etiam. L. Motacilla. A. a wagtaile.
Cherimía. L. Tibia vtricularis. A. a bag-pipe, or flute. dicitur q. χειρονόμια à χείρ manus & νόμος lex, quod manu reguletur. ¶ Brocenſ.
Chiriui vi: Chiribías.
Chirivías vi: Chiribias.
Chirlár vi: Chirriár.
Chirlas burlas aut chirlas mirlas, L. Fabulæ, nugæ, A. toyes, trifles.
Chirlído. L. Pipilatio. A. any chirping noiſe.
Chirlito, item nomen auis. L. Pardalus. A. a plover. p. 370. n. 9369.
Chirlo. L. Tálitrum. A. a fillip with ones finger.
Chírlos mírlos vi: chirlas burlas.
Chirografero. L. chirographarius. A. Chirographer, a Scrivener, or notarie. p. 71. n. 1893.
Chiroméncia. L. chiromantia. A. Chiromancie, Palmeſtrie, p. 71. n. 1894. & p. 345. n. 8923. b.
Chiromantico. L. chiromantes. A. a Palmeſter, hee that telleth fortunes by the hand. p. 345. n. 8923.
Chirón Gr. χείρων. L. centaurus. A. a centaure. p. 65. n. 1757. filius Saturni & Phyllire quā Saturnus cōvertit in equum ſplendidū ob uxoris Opis Zelotypiā inde Philyra peperit centaurum qui poſtea medicus & chirurgus eximius devenit vnde nomen ſumpſit χείρων chiron manibus operans à χείρ. i. manus & ἔργον. i. opus.
Chironía vi: cencaurea. p. 65. n. 1758.
Chirriadór & chirriadóra vi: cherriadór.
Chirriadúra vi: cherriadúra.
Cherrídos idem.
Chirriár vt cherriár.
Chirribí vi chiribías.
Chirrichóte. L. Sacerdos gallicus, quem Hiſpani illudunt ob pronuntiationem gallicam chirrie pro kirie & ſic pro kyrie eleiſon chirrie eleiſon à Gr. κύριε ἐλέησον. i. dominus miſerere. p. 264. n. 7530—3.
Chirrídos vt cherriadúra.
Chirrimia vi: chirimía.
Chirrimias idem plur.
Chirrioncílla dim: de chírrio.
Chirrio, L. Stridor auium vel gryllorum. A. the chirping, or creaking of birds, crickets &c.
Chirrivía vi: chiribías.
Chiſma vi: ciſma.
Chiſme vi: chinche & cíſma.
Chiſmería vi: ciſma.
Chiſméro vi: ciſmático.
Chiſmóſo idem.
Chiſmóſo vi: chiſméro.
Chíſpa. L. Favilla ferri candentis. A. the ſparkles or droſſe that flie from red hot iron when it is beaten, dicitur à ſono chiz quem facit ¶ Cob.
Chiſpeár. L. Scintillas emittere ferri candentis ſuper incudem. A. to ſparkle as hot iron doth when it is beaten.
Chiſſár vi: chiſtár.
Chiſtár. L. mutire, ſubmiſſe loqui. A. To whiſper, to make an hiſſing noiſe.
Chiſtes L. Sales, ioci, facetiæ. A. ieſts, toyes to laugh at, ſpeaking in ones eare, & ita dict: de chis, chis ¶ Cob.
Chita vi: Hito.
Chitón. L. imponere alicui ſilentium, ne dicat chi. A. to bid one hold his peace Huſht.
Chiuatál vi: chibatál.
Chiváto vi: chibáto.
Chiuetéro vi: chibetéro.
Chivo vi: chibo.
Chizquére. L. fluxus ventris. A. The fluxe, or laske.
† Choça. L. caſa, tugurium. A. a ſhepheards cottage, p. 100. n. 2478. dicitur q. chota quia proprie eſt locus ad recipiendum las chotas, i. hœdus. A. a place or cottage for kids. ¶ Cob.
Chóca. L. corvus marinus. A. a ſea crowe.
Chocállos. L. Tintinabula, gemmæ. A. Little bells ſmall iewels, earerings.
Chocár præſ. yo chueco. i. pret. yo choque. L. Arietare. A. to but as rammes doe, to ſhocke.
Chocarreár. L. Illudere, iocari. A. To mocke, to gibe, q. jocarreár de jocari. ¶ Cob.
Chocarrerias. L. Ioci, dicteria. A. fond ieſts, q. jocarreriás. de lat: jocari.
Chocarréro. L. Mimus, paraſitus. A. a ieſter, a paraſite. dicitur q. jocarréro à joco p. 347. n. 8972. & p. 311. n. 8324. d.
Chocarrero de paſſa paſſa. L. Præſtigiator. A. a iugler.
Chocarrón vt chocarréro.
Chocco. A. a cuttle fiſh. L. lolligo.
Cocho idem.
Chócho etiam. L. Stolidus. A. a foole. dicitur à chota, i. mamma. qui aliud quam mammam non ſapit ¶ Cob.
Chocoláte. L. Polentæ genus ex fructu Americano cacoá. A. a kind of pottage vſed by the Americans made of the fruit cacóa vnde nomen.
Choçuela. L. caſula dim: de choça.
Cholla. L. caput vervecinum coctum A. a ſheeps head ſodden.
Chopinázo vi: chapinázo.
Chópo. L. Populus arbor. A. the poppler tree.
Choqué vi: chocár.
Chóque. L. congreſſus, colliſio. A. a butting together as rammes, a ſhocking together as lanciers, nomen à ſono.
Choqueçuéla dim: de chuéca.
Choquezuela idem.
Chorísta. A. a quiriſter: p. 396. n. 9963—2.
Chorizo. L. Iſicium, vel tomaculum. A. a ſauſage. p. 432. n. 10506—2.
Chorlíto vi: chirlito.
Chorografía. A. A Corographie. p. 71. n. 1912.
Chóro vi: córo.
Chorrár vi: chorreár.
Chorreár. L. Torrentis more fluere, A. to runne as a brooke doth, dict. ab Arab. churri. i. currens. ¶ Guad.
Chorríco vt chorízo ac etiam dim: de chórro.
Chórro. L. Torrens. A. The noiſe of a running brooke, alſo the brooke it ſelfe. vox ficta a ſono.
Choſna vi: chozna.
Choſno vi: chozno.
Chóta fœm: de chóto.
Chotar vi: chupár.
Chóto vt chibo L. Hœdus.
Chotocabras. L. caprimulgus. A. birds like guls that vſe to ſucke goats. dicitur à chupar. i. ſugere & cabra. i. capra. p. 217. n. 5441.
Chotuno. L. Bona aut mala pecudum diſpoſitio.
Choza vi: Chóça.
Choya. L. Monedula. A. a chough, or dawe. p. 122. n. 2941.
Chózna. L. Trineptis. A. a niece of the third degree.
Chozno. L. Trinepos. A. a nephew of the third degree.
Chozuela vi: choçuéla.
Chriſma vi: criſma.
Chriſmár vi: criſmár.
Chriſtianídád vi: criſtianidád.
Chriſtianíſſimo vi: criſtianíſſimo.
Chriſtiáno vi: criſtiáno.
Chríſto vi: criſto.
H. L. Chrónica. A. a Chronicle. p. 72. n. 1925.
H. L. Chroníſta. A. a chronicler. p. 72. n. 1925. b.
Chúça vi: chuzón.
Chucherías. L. Bellaria. A. iunkets.
Chuchéro. L. qui aucupatur chucos.
Cúcho. L. avis nocturna vi: Mochuélo
Chuço vt chuzón.
Chuçón vi: chuzón.
Chuéca. L. coxendix. A. The hollowneſſe of a ioint where the bone plaieth in & out. q. huéca. i. cauus.
Chuéco. vi: chocár.
Chufa. L. Irriſio, ludibrium. A. ieſting, mocking. chúfa etiam fructus genus dulcis ¶ Cob.
Chutár. L. Irridere. A. to deride.
Chufeta vi: chufa.
Chupacabras vi: chotacábras.
Chupadura. L. Suctio. A. Sucking.
Chupamel o yerva de bivora. L. Bugloſſa. A. an hearbe called bugloſſe.
Chupar. L. Sugere. A. to ſucke. p. 475. n. 11288-2.
Churcherías vi chucherias.
Churízo vi: chorizo.
Churnubéla. L. Fiſtulæ genus. A. a kind of pipe.
Chúlma. L. Fex civitatis. A. a companie of poore baſe people, dict. ab Ital: ciurma q. turma, a troupe ¶ Cob.
Chuſón vi: chuzón.
Chuyza vi: chúça.
Chuzma vi: chúſma.
Chízo vi: chuça.
Chuzón. L. Haſtula Helvetica. A. a weapon with a long pike in it of yron dict: de Zuızón. i. Helvetius a zuitcher qui eiuſmodi armis vſi ſunt in bello. ¶ Cob.
Ciár, movér atras reculándo. L. retrocedere. A. To cauſe to goe backward, as a galley or boat.
Ciabogár vi: ciár.
Ciática vi: ceática.
Cibdád vi: ciudád.
Cibellínas vi: Martas.
Cibéra vi: civéra.
Cibéte vi. Algália.
Cibíl vi: civíl.
Cibilménte vi: civilmente.
Cibolléte. A. a leather ierkin. p. 204. n. 6058. b.
Cicaládas armas. L. armatura polita. A. armour well burniſhed, ſhining armour.
Cicalár. L. polire. A. to burniſh.
Ciçálla. L. æriciſio, nummiciſio. A. clipping of money or other mettall.
Ciçáña vt cizáña.
Cicatéro. L. crumeniſeca. A. a cutpurſe.
Cicatriçár, vi: cicatrizár.
Cicatríz. L. cicátrix. A. the ſigne that remaines after a wound is cloaſed vp, a skar. dicitur cicatrix quaſi circa cutem, vel quaſi occæcatrix. ¶ Cob.
Cicatrizár. L. cicatichárc, vulnus ſanare. A. to heale vp a wound, ſo that nothing but a ſcarre be ſeene.
Cicatrízo vt cicatríz.
Cicial. L. nomen piſcis.
Cicília: Inſula maris Tyrrheni, ita dict: à Siculo olim. à ſicania à ſicanis Hiſpaniæ populo qui illam occupaſſe fertur inſulam. ¶ Cobar.
Ciciliáno. L. Sicilienſis, vel ſiculus. A. A man borne in Sicilia.
Cición, como cición de callentura. L. acceſſio febris, paroxiſmus. A. a fit of an ague.
Ciclán, vi: in Ciclopes.
Ciclár, vi: Cicalár.
Cíclopes. Gigantes Siciliam & Ætnam montem habitantes vnum tantùm in media fronte habentes oculum dict: à κύκλος circulus & (ὤψ) oculus hinc Hiſpani vnicum habentem teſticulum cyclán appellant. ¶ Cobar.
Cicórea. L. cichorea, intybum. A. an hearbe called ſuckory, or ſickory, p. 72. n. 1960.
Cicória idem.
H. L. Cicuta, vi: Ceguta.
† Cíd. L. dominus. A. a Lord, a maſter, a protectour, virum etiam magnanimum & fortem dicunt Cid. deducto nomine ab Arab: çaidi. i. dominus, vnde & çaida. i. domina.
Cidra. L. malum citreum. A. a citron. p. 74. n. 2001.
Cidra etiam. L. ſicera, potus ex pomis factus. A. Sider, a drinke made of apples. p. 72. n. 1962. & p. 448. n. 10765.
Cidrál locus vbi mala citrea plantātur.
Cidréra, vi: Abejéra.
Cídro. L. malus citrea. A. a citron tree.
Cidrón, vi: cídra.
Ciegaménte. L. cæcitèr. A. Blindly.
a Ciegas, vi: ciegamente.
Ciégo. L. cæcus. A. blinde. p. 44. n. 1167.
Ciégo ciegué, vi: cegár.
Ciélo. L. cœlum. A. heaven. p. 232. n. 5780.
Cielo de la cama. L. velamen lecti. A. the teſter of a bed.
Cien o ciento. L. centum. A. an hundred. p. 241. n. 5961.
Cien mil. L. centum millia. A. an hundred thouſand.
Cien mil cuentos. L. centum muriades. A. an hundred millions.
Cien cabéças. L. eringium. A. a kinde of thiſtle full of heades.
Ciénaga. L. locus paludoſus. A. a mariſh ground, dict: à coéno i. mire.
Cienagál idem.
Ciénago idem.
Cienár. L. luto conſpurcare. A. to fowle or ray with durt. p. 119. n. 2924.
Ciencia, vi: ſciencia.
Ciéno. L. cœnum. A. mire.
Cienór, vi: ciéno.
Cienpíes. L. ſcolopendra, vermis qui multos pedes habet. A. a worme having manie feete.
Cienteñál. L. centenarius. A. an hundred yeares old.
Ciénto, vi: cien.
Cientopies, vi: cienpies.
Cien vezes. L. centies. A. an hundred times. p. 241. n. 5961. f.
Ciéra, vi: céra.
Ciérço. L. circius ventus. A. the northwinde.
Cierne de viña. L. flos vitis. A. the flower of grapes.
Ciérne ciérno, vi: cernír.
Ciérre ciérro, vi: cerrár.
Ciertaménte. L. certè. A. certainely. p. 129. n. 3013. b.
Ciérva. f. L. cerva. A. a hinde. p. 235. n. 5872-8.
Ciervatíllo. L. hinnulus. A. a fawne.
Ciérvo. L. cervus. A. a ſtagge, a red deare. p. 229. n. 5707.
Ciérzo, vi: cierço.
Ciéſſe, cieſſe, vi: ceſſár.

Cieue cieuo vi: ceuár.
Ciſo. L. ſcyphus. A. a cruſe, or cup, p. 110. n. 2689.
Ciſra. L. ciphra. A. a ciſer. p. 73. n. 1982
Cifrár. L. ciphrare. A. to cipher. p. 73. n. 1982.
Cifras, L. characteres quibus res ſecretiores deſcribuntur. A. ciſers, or characters wherein they write ſecrets.
Cigárra. L. cicada. A. a graſhopper, p. 220. n. 5496. b. Item Cigarra. eſt prædium. A. a farme. ¶ Cob.
Cigarral, locus vbi complurimæ cicadæ reſident, eo nomine propè Toletum loca quædam dict. cigarráles ¶ Cob.
Cigatéra. L. ſcortum. A. a harlot.
Cigoñál. L. ciconium. A. a crane inſtrument.
Cigoñino. L. ciconia paruula.
Ciguatréga vt cigárra.
Cigueña. L. cicónia. A. a ſtorke. p. 472. n. 11202.
Ciguenál vi: cigoñál.
Cilaro. L. cyllarus, nomen equi Caſtoris fratris Pollucis, idem valet vt velox. ¶ Cob.
Cilicio. L. cilicium. p. 73. n. 2077—c.
Cilíndro. L. cylindrus. A. a cilinder.
Cilla. L. horreum, cella. A. a garnet, a binne.
Cilléro. L. cellarium, cellarius. A. a celler, alſo a celler keeper.
Cilleruédas. L. glandes in gutture. A. kernels in the throat.
Cilluerédas idem.
Cima. L. faſtigium. A. the top, height, or ſharp end of a thing. p. 494. n. 11654-1.
Címbalo. L. cymbalum. A. a cimball. p. 448. n. 10782.
çimbório vi: Zimbório.
Cimbro vi: Zímbro.
Cimentadór. L. cæmentarius. A. a maſon. p. 296. n. 8067.
Cimenterio, vt Cementerio.
Ciméra. L. criſta vel conus galeæ. A. the creſt of an helmet. p. 107. n. 2620—b.
Ciméra ſacár. L. ſales, facetias dicere A. to make conceits.
Cimiénte cimiénto vi: cementár.
Cimiénto. L. cæmentum. A. a cement, a ſtrong and cleauing morter. p. 65. n. 1753.
Cimintério vt cumentério.
Cimitárra. L. acinaces. A. A falchion a Turk's ſword. p. 187. n. 4021.
Cinamómo. L. Cinamomum. A. cinnamon. p. 72. n. 1968.
Cincél vt Sinzél.
Cíncha. L. cingulum. A. a girth. p. 216. n. 53926.
Cinchadúra idem.
Cinchár. L. cingere. A. to gird.
Cinche vi: chíſme.
Cíncho pára quéſo. L. fiſcella, forma caſearea. A. a cheeſe fat, or hoope to make cheeſe in. p. 69. n. 1854.
Cínco. L. quinq; A. fiue. p. 196. 5069.
Cinco en Rama. L. quinq;-folium. A a cinke-foile, or fiue-leaued graſſe. p. 73. n. 1973.
Cincuénta vt cinquénta.
Cingulo vt cínto.
Cinfonía vt Simfonia.
Cinguéſma vt cinqueſma.
Cínico. L. cynicus. A. a Cynicke. p. 115 n. 2829.
Cinnomómo vt cinamómo.
Ciñe ciño vi: Ceñír.
Cinoſúra. L. vrſa minor. A. the cynoſure, or load-ſtarre.
Cinpeçár, yo cinpiéço, vt enpeçár.
Cinpíeçe cinpiéço idem.
Cinquénta. L. quinquaginta. A. fiftly. p. 194. n. 5029.
Cinquepúl de los Iudios. L. feſtum ſolenne apud Iudeos quod celebrabant nudipedes. A. a feaſt of the Iewes wherein they went barefoot.
Cinqueſma. L. Pentecoſtes. A. Whitſontide. p. 531. n. 12409.
Cinta. L. Cingulum. A. a girdle. p. 215. n. 5388.
Cintilla vi: centélla.
Cínto vt cinta.
Cintúra. L. cinctūra. A. the waiſt. p. 521. n. 12292.
Ciprés. L. cupreſſus. A. a cipreſſe tree. p. 73. n. 1984.
Cipreſſál. L. cupreſſetum. A. a groue of Cypreſſe.
Cipreſedál idem.
Cipreſſedál idem.
Cirát, proprium nomen loci, & viæ.
Circuír. L. circumire. A. to compaſſe about.
Circúito. L. circuitus. A. a compaſſe. p. 87. n. 2233. b.
Circulación. L. diſtillatio. A. a circulation, or extracting of water by a lembicke. &c. p. 73. n. 1986. e.
Circulár. L. circularis. A. pertaining to a circle.
Circulatório. L. alembicus. A. circulatorie, ſeruing for extraction of water by a limbecke.
Circularménte. L. circulatitèr.
Circulo. L. circulus. A. a circle. p. 73. n. 1985.
Circumágio vi: Adágio.
Circuncición. L. circumciſio. A. circumciſion.
Circuncidár. L. circumcídere. A. to circumciſe. p. 73. n. 1987.
Circunciſión vi: circuncición.
Circundár. L. circundare. A. to environ p. 176. n. 3801.
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Circunlóquio vt circunlocutíon.
Circunlocutión. L. circumlocutio. A. circumlocution. p. 73. n. 1989.
Circunſpéto. L. circumſpiciens. A. circumſpect. p. 73. n. 1990.
Circunvenír. L. circumvenire. A. to circumvent. p. 74. n. 1992.
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Ciriál. L. candelabium. A. a candleſticke.
Círio. L. céreus. A. a wax candle, a taper. p. 61. n. 1590. b. p. 483. n. 11446.
Ciruéla, L. prunum. A. a plumme. p. 371. n. 9374.
Ciruéla de frayle. L. fungus, Boletus A. a muſhrumpe, a toadſtoole.
Ciruéla paſſa. L. Pruna paſſa. A. a dry plumme, a prune.
Ciruélo. L. prunus. A. a plumme tree. p. 371. n. 9374. 1.
Cirugía. L. chirurgia. A. chyrurgerie, or ſurgerie. p. 71. n. 1895. b. & p. 478. n. 11342. 1.
Cirugiáno. L. chirurgus. A. a chirurgion, or ſurgeon. p. 71. n. 1896.
Cirujáno idem.
Ciruijáno idem.
Ciſa. L. ſex. A. ſice at dice.
Ciſcádo. L. territus. A. aſtoniſhed.
Ciſcár. L. timere. A. to feare, or bee afraid, dict. de Ciſca quodam Bohemo duce qui tanti erat toti regioni terroris, vt ad nudum ſui nominis auditum trepidaret vnuſquiſq; ¶ Cob.
Ciſco. L. favillæ. A. a ſparkle, or embers dicitur quaſi ciniſco, cinis parvulus. ¶ Co.
Ciſma. L. Schiſma. A. a ſchiſme. p. 433. n. 10538. b.
Ciſmático. L. Schiſmaticus. A. a ſchiſmaticke.
Cíſne. L. cygnus. A. a ſwan. p. 479. n. 11373.
H. L. Ciſtérna. A. a ceſterne. p. 66. n. 1769.
Citadór. L. apparitor. A. an apparator, or ſumner. p. 17. n. 436.
Citár. L. citare. A. to cite. p. 74. n. 1996. to ſummon. p. 476. n. 11310—1.
Cítara. L. cithara, a Gr. κιθάρα. A. a citterne.
Citiſo. L. cytiſus. A. the tree treefolly, or Citiſus ſhrubb. p. 74. n. 2000.
Cito. L. ſubitò. A. quickly.
Citola vt citara.
Cítola de molíno. L. crepitaculum molare. A. a clacke, or clapper of a mill. p. 74. n. 2011.
Citoléro. L. citharædus. A. a player vpon the citterne.
Citráno vt fuláno.
Ciudád. L. civitas. A. a cittie. p. 74. n. 1997.
Ciudadáno. L. civis. A. a citizen. p. 74. n. 1997. c.
Ciudadéla. L. arx vrbis. A. a cittadel or fort of a towne or citie. p. 74. n. 2003.
Ciudádreál. L. civitas Hiſpaniæ. q. civitas Regalis.
Ciudádrodrigro. L. civitas Hiſpaniæ, primo dicta Mirabriga. A. a citie in Spaine firſt called Mirabriga.
Ciuéra. L. frumentum piſtrinum, alens. A. the corne that feeds the mill falling from the hopper, q. cibera a cibus.
Ciuica. L. ciuilis. A. pertaining to the citie. item corona civica. a crowne or garland in triumph giuen to him that had ſaued, or freed a Citizen from the enemie.
Ciuil. L. civilis. A. civil. p. 74. n. 2008. b
Cívilidád. L. civilitas. p. 74. n. 2008.
Ciuilménte. L. civiliter. A. civilly.
Ciuolétte vt cibolétte.
çiza vt zíza.
Cizálla. L. tonſura, pecuniæ vel metalli. A. the clipping of mony, or mettall.
Cizáña. L. zizánia. A. cockle, or darnell. p. 80. n. 2128.
Cizañadór. L. ſeminator zizaniorū vel diſcórdiæ. A. a ſower of cockle, tares, or diſcord.
Cizañár. L. zizanias vel litem ſerere. A. to ſow tares, or breed ſtriſe, & contention.
Cizañéro vt cizañadór.
Cizérca vt cizercha.
Cizércha. L. cicer. A. chich peaſe.
Cizérchas plur. idem.
Cízne vt cíſne.
Cizilaón. L. genus frumenti. A. a kind of corne.
Clába vt Cláua.
Clabár vt clauár.
Clábe vt cláue.
Clábo. L. clavus. A. a naile, the rudder of a ſhip, a hard ſwelling, or corne on the toe or feet. p. 323. n. 8542.
Clamár vi: Llamár, ſed clamár eſt, voces lamentabiles proferre vt Pſal. de profundis clamavi vel vt ſonitus campanæ propter mortuos.
Clamído vi: clamór.
Clamór. L. clámor. A. a clamour. p. 74 n. 2017. or a cry. p. 108. n. 2628. b.
Clamóreo idem.
Clamoróſo. L. clamóſus. A. clamorous.
Clandeſtinaménte. L. clandeſtinò. A. ſecretly.
Clandeſtíno. L. clandeſtínus. A. ſecret
Clára de huéuo. L. albumen oui. A. the white of an egge.
Clara nomen proprium. S. Virginis Claræ ¶ Cob.
Clarabaya vt clarauóya.
Claraboya idem.
Claraménte. L. clarè. A. cleerely.
Clarauáya vi: clarauóya.
Clarauóya, f. L. lacinia. A. a iagge of a garment, eſt etiam quoddā foramen in ſummitate ædificij, dicitur a clarus, & buſo, i. foramen quod per illa foramina lux clara intrat ædificium. ¶ Cob. A. a louer-hole.
Claréa. L. Hydrómeli. A. metheglin, Bragget. p. 304. n. 8217. p. 50. n. 1303. alſo p. 75. n. 2023. A clare hearbe.
Clárea de vino y miel, idem.
Clarecér. L. clarificare. A. to make cleere, or to clarifie. p. 75. n. 2024.
Clarecérſe. L. clarum fieri. A. to bee made cleare.
Clareſcér, vt Clarecér.
Clareſcido, part: de clareſcér.
Claréte. L. vinum clarum. A. Claret wine. p. 75. n. 2021.
Claréza vt Claridád.
Claridád. L. Claritas. A. cleareneſſe.
Clarificádo, vt clareſcido.
Clarificár. 1. Præt: yo Clarifiqué vt clarecér.
Clarifiqué, vi: Clarificár.
Clarimántos, vt Clariméntos.
Clarimentos. L. pigmenti genus quod aliquid obſcurum clarum efficit. A. a kind of painting which makes that which is obſcure, to be cleare.
Clarín. L. tuba. A. a trumpet.
Clarión vt Clarin.
Cláro. L. clarus, vi: p. 53. n. 1362. A. bright. p. 76. n. 2037. A. cleare ſhining.
Claróː vt claridád.
Cláros, vi: claravóya.
Claſe. L. claſſis. A. a navie. p. 325. n. 8561.
Cláva, vi: Pórra & Argamáſſa.
Clavaçón vt clavazón.
Clavadúra. L. Clavi fixura. A. nailing.
Clavár. L. clavum figere. A. to naile.
Clavazón. L. clavamentum. A. The ſetting of nailes, or ſtuddes.
Claue en el canto. L. cantionis clavis. A. the key of muſicall notes, Claue in Architectura eſt lapis qui claudit Hypogæum. A the ſtone that cloſeth vp the top of a vault.
Clauél vi Clauellínas.
Clauellínas. L. Garyophylum. A. Gilliflowers, dicitur à clauo Aromatico propter ſimilem odorem.
Clauéro. L. claviger. A. a keybearer, or keeper of keyes.
Clauéta, vi: Clauíja.
Clauia, vi: Clavíja.
Clavicórdio. L. Clauicymbolum, vi: p. 77. n. 2047. A. Clavicords. p. 508. n. 11921. A. Virginalles.
Clauíja. L. Clauicula. A. the key of Virginals, the pin of a Lute.
Clavíjo, nomen proprium loci.
Clavíllas. L. Cochlea. A. a ſcrew to winde vp withall.
Cláuo, vi. Clábo.
Clavo eſpecie aromatica, ob ſimilitudinem quam habet cum Clauo.
Clauo de gouernálle del navio. L. Gubernaculum navis. A. the ſterne or the rudder of a ſhippe.
Clavonáda. L. Gariophylláta. A. the herbe bennet. p. 234. n. 5830—e.
Cláuo de hevílla. L. Medulla fibulæ. A. a button mould.
Clauo de pie. L. Vnguis pedis. A. the naile of a foote.
Clávo del ójo. L. Albugo oculi. A. the white of the eye.
Clauquillár, terminus valentianus, eſt ſignare arcam vt in tuto vadát & cum priuilegio. A. To ſeale any cheſt full of merchandize, that it goe without impeach, à Claudendo. ¶ Cob:
Cláuſtra, vi: Cláuſtro.
Clauſtrál, ad clauſtrum pertinent.
Cláuſtrio, vi: Cláuſtro.
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Cláuſula. L. Cláuſula. A. the clauſe, or end of a ſentence. p. 76. n. 2032.
Clauſúra. L. Clauſum. A. a cloſe. p. 78. n. 2074—c.
Clauzúra, idem.
Clemátide. L. Clematis. A. the herbe perwinkle.
Clemente. L. Clemens. A. Gentle; Item nomen proprium.
Clementeménte. L. Clementèr. A. Gently.
Clepſidra. L. Clepſydra. A. a water diall. p. 76. n. 2045—1.
Clerecía, o Clerezía. L. Clérus. A. the Cleargie.
Clericál. L. Habitus Sacerdotis. A. the Prieſts habite or garment.
Clericáto. L. Dignitas vel officium Sacerdotis.
Cleriçón, vt Clerizón.
Clérigo. L. Clericus, Sacerdos. A. a Clarke, a Prieſt, p. 75. n. 2026.
Clerizón. L. Choriſta. A. a Quiriſter.
Cléro. L. clerus. A. the clargie.
Clienta, cliénte. L. Cliens. A. a Client.
H. L. Clientéla. A. protection.
Cliéntula. L. clientulus. A. a pettie client.
H. L. Clíma. A. a climate. p. 77. n. 2055.
Climatérico. L. Climactericus. A. Climatericall. p. 77. n. 2055-b.
Climatérios años. L. Anni climacterici. A. dangerous yeares, climatericall. p. 97. n. 2055-b.
Clines. L. juba. A. a horſe mane.
Clinopódio. L. clinopódium. A. herbe maſticke. p. 297. n. 8074.
Clípeo. L. clipeus. A. a buckler.
Cliſtél vt Criſtél.
H. L. Cloáca. A. a ſincke of a channell.
Clóque. L. harpago. A. a grapple of a ſhippe.
Cloqueár. L. glocitáre. A. to clocke as a henne. p. 77. n. 2066.
Clóto. L. clotho. A. one of the three deſtinies.
Cluéca gallina. L. gallina glócitans. A. a clocke henne.
Cluquíllas. L. coſſim ſedere. A. cowring downe.
H. L. Coadjutór, m. L. coadjutor. A. a fellow-helper.
Coadjuvár. L. coadjuváre. A. to helpe another.
Coagulación. L. coagulatio. A. a coagulation

[illegible]:
Cojája léche yerua. L. capillus veneris. A. the hearbe called maidenhaire.
Coadiutór vi: coadjutór.
Coálla corrupt: de G. caille idem. A. a quaile. p.395.n. 9828.
Coálli, id est, que alli. L. quod ibi. A. that there.
Cobardár. L. esse pusillaminis, A. to be a coward.
Cobárde vi: couarde.
Cobardía. f. L. pusillanimitas, A. cowardlinesse.
Cobdáda vt codáda.
Cobdál vt codál.
Cobdázo vt codázo.
Cobdéra vt codéra.
Cobdítia. f. L. avaritia. A. couetousnesse. p.100.n.2.87--d.
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Cobdicióso. L. avarus. A. couetous. p. 10.n.2437-c.
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Cobegéra. L. velatrix conventuum illegitimorum, dict. à cooperiendo. A. a couerer of vnlawfull meetings, a baud.
Coberdía vt cobardía.
Cobertáza L. operculum. A. a pot lid.
Cobertázo idem.
Cobertéra. f. vt cobertáza.
Cobertízo o cobertizo. L. xistus, vmbraculú. A. a place to walke in vnder couer.
Cobertór. L. tegmen, operimentum. A. a couering, or couer. p.100.n.2486.f.
Cobertór de cama. m. L. obstragulum. A. a coverlet. p. 100. n. 2486.l.
Cobertúra vt covertór.
Cobiérto vi: cubiérto.
Cobigéra vi: cobegéra.
Cobija. L. vmbraculum. A. a covert. p.100.n.2486.m. Cobija etiam L. chlamis curta qua induebantur, ancillæ. A. a short mantle which seruing maids wore.
Cobijádo vt cobiérto.
Cobijadura vt Cobija.
Cobijár. L. operire, tegere, insidere. A. to cover, to set on, as a hen on her egges.
Cobra vt cobránça.
Cobrádo part. de cobrár.
Cobránça L. recuperatio. A. a recovering.
Cobránza idem.
Cobrár. L. recuperare, A. to recouer. p.407.n.10099.
Cobre. L. æs cyprium. A. brasse, also copper. p.96.n.2406.
Cobre de ajos o cebollas. L. fasciculus ceparum. A. a rope of onions.
Cóbre de béstias o reata L. mandra. A. a houell, or stall for cattle to be foddered.
Cobrimiénto vi: cubrimiénto.
Cobrír. L. cooperire. A. to cover. p. 100.n.2486.
Cóoro. L. receptaculum. A. a place of receit, or safe keeping.
Cobujáda vt cogujáda.
† çoca. L. forum. A. a market place, vnde cocadouer forum grande in Toledo dict. ab Arab: çaca, i. forum & queuir. i. grande. ¶ Vrrea.
Coca. L. esca quedam qua solebant piscatores inebriare pisces. coca etiam L. Herba Peruána. A. an hearb of Peru which the Indians sucke vpon, and thereby keep themselues in strength two or three daies without other sustenance, etiam genus quod-dam monetæ apud Indos.
Coca etiam oppidum in castilla la veja i. antiqua. vbi prius erat civitas vocat. cauca, hinc cauca & illinc coca ¶ Cob.
çocadouér vi: in çoca.
Cocadrís. L. Basiliscus. A. a cockatrice. p.32.n.881.& p.79.n.2124.
Cocár. Præs. yo cuéco. i. Præt. yo cocqué. L. subsannare. A. to mowe, or mocke.
Cóce f. L. ictus. A. a kicke.
Cocear. L. calcare. A. to kicke. p. 260. n.7465.
Cocedra. L. culcitra. A. a quilt.
Cocedrón. L. culcita vel culcitra. A. a verder mattresse bed.
Coceléte vi: cosselete.
Cocériz: cozér.
Cóche. L. Rheda. A. a coach. p. 73. n. 1522.
Cochéro. L. Rhedarius. A. a coachman. p.73.n.2122-b. item a waggoner. p. 520. n. 12582.
Cochílla. L. crena. A. a notch in a bow, or arrow.
Cochinilla. L. cóccus. A. cuchanell. p. 111.n.2715.
Cochinillo vt cochino.
Cochino. L. porcellus, A. a sucking pig. p.146.n. 10733.
Cochio. L. res facilis coctu. A. a thing easie to be boiled.
Cocho. L. coctus. A. baked. 26.763.d.
Cochúra. L. calor mult'. A. much heat.
Cocína vt cozína.
Coçinéro vt cozinéro.
Cocito. L. cocytus rivus barathri currens ex styge. A. a river of hell flowing out of the river Stix.
Cocle vt clóque.
Coço vt cóso.
Coco de grana. L. coccus: A. chuchanell to die scarlet. p. 111.n.2715.
Coco de viña. L. Gurgulio. A. a worm that eateth vines.
Cóco de Indias. L. nux Indiæ, A. an Indian nut.
goco vi: goca.
çocobrár. L. obruere. A. to overturne.
çocóbras. L. eversio. A. overturning.
çocodouér vi: çocadouer.
Cocodrillo vt caymán.
Cocóte vt cogóte.
Cocuyo. L. noctiluca. A. a glow worme, vi: etiam p.111.n.2723.
Códa. f. L. cauda. A. a taile.
Códa de mula. L. equina cauda, herba. A. an hearbe called horsetaile.
Codáço vt codáda.
Codáda. L. ictus cum cubito. A. a blowe with the elbow:
Codál. L. cubitalis. A. of a cubit. item a grin.
Codál, armadúra de códo. L. armatura cubiti. A. the armour of the elbow.
Codáles de carpintéro. L. mensura cubitalis. A. a measure of a cubite.
Codázo vt codáda.
Codeár. L. cubito ferire. A. to strike with the elbow.
Codéra. L. cubiti scabies. A. a scab on the elbow. ¶ Cob.
Codícia vt cobdícia.
Codiciár vt cobdiciár.
Codicílo o codicílo. L. codicillus. A. a little booke. p.80.n.2133.
Codicillo de testamento. L. codicillus Testamenri. A. a codicill, or an addition to some bequeathes.
Codiciosaménte. L. cupide. A. covetously
Codicióso vt cobdicióso.
Codigo. L. codex. A. scrowle, or parchment writing.
Codizíllo vt codicello.
Códo. L. cubitus. A. a cubit, an elbowe. p.111.n 2714.& p.169.n.3649.
Codón ling. valen: vt H. cotón. i. malû cydonium. A. a quince. p.397.n.9902.
Codonéro. L. malus cydonia. A. A quince tree. p.397.n.9902.
Codorníz. L. coturnix. A. a quaile, p. 395.n.9828.
Coechár vt cohechár.
Coéla. i. con ella. L. cû illá. A. with her
Coéte vt cohéte.
Coetérno. L. coeternus. A. coeternal. p.81.n.2136.
Cofa. vt Cófia.
Cofadre vi: cofrade.
Cofia o coffia. L. capillare, crinale, reticulum. A. a coife, a caule. p.81.n.2146. item a biggin. p.327.n.8600.1.
Cofin. L. cophinus, fiscus. A. a basket. p.32.n.884.
Cofráde. L. confrater, sodalis. A. a brother.
Cofradía. L. confraternitas. A. a brotherhood.
Cófre. L. arca. A. a coffer. p.81.n.2187.
Cofrecíllo dim: de cofre.
Cofrécito. L. arcarius. A. a cofferer of the kings houshold. p.81.n.2137.c.
Cofrezíllo vt cofrecíllo.
Cofrezito idem.
Cogeár vi: coxeár.
Cogécha vi: cohécha.
Cogedízo. L. collectitius. A. gathered together here and there.
Cogedór. L. collector. A. a collectour. p.82.n. 2166.
Cogér. L. colligere. A. to collect. p.82. n.2166. to gather. p. 213. n. 5319. to surprise. p.478.n.11351.
Cogido part. de cogér.
Cogimiénto. L. colligens. A. collecting, gathering together.
Cogitár. L. cogitare. A. to thinke.
Cognombre. L. cognomen. A. a surname.
Cognomiento idem.
Cogolládo. L. cucullatus. A. hooded.
Cogóllo vi: cogúlla.
Cogolmádo. L. auctus. A. encreased, heaped vp.
Cogolmadúra vi: colmadura.
Cogólmo. L. congeries. A. an heape of any thing.
Cogombrál vt cohombrál.
Cogombríllo dim: de cogómbro.
Cogómbro vt cohómbro.
Cogomélo vi: hóngo.
Cogóte. L. occiput. A. the pole of the head
Cogujáda. L. alauda. A. a larke. p.266.n. 7581.
Cogúlla. L. cucullus. A. a hood. p.238. n.5899.
Coguxáda vt Cogujáda.
Coguxón. Latera & angúli pulvinaris. A. the corners of a cushion or pillowbeers, because it hath a point like a hood. ¶ Cobar.
Cohechádo, part: de Cohechár.
Cohechadór. L. Subornátor.
Cohechár. L. Subornare, muneribus corrumpere. A. to bribe. vi: p.52. n. 1350.
Cohechazón. L. Aratio. A. a plowing of the earth.
Cohechazón de barvécho, idem.
Cohecho de juez. L. Repetundę. A. Bribes.
Coheretéro. L. Coheres. A. a coheire. p.81.n.2143.
Cohermanár, Cohermanárse. L. Esse alicui affinis. A. to be allied to one.
Cohermandád. L. Fraternitas. A. a brotherhood.
Cohéte. L. Pyrobolus. A. a squibbe.
Coheteria. A. Fire-worke.
Cohita, contignatio multarum ædium in eadem platea, à cohærendo. Cobar:
Cohollítos. L. Cauliculæ. A. small coleworts.
Coholmár, vi: Colmár.
Cohólmo, vi: Colmo.
Cohombrál. L. Cucumerarium. A. a bed of Cucumbers.
Cohómbre, vt Cohómbro.
Cohombríllo, dim: de Cohómbro.
Cohómbro. L. Cúcumis. A. a Cucumber. p.111.n.2720.
Cohondér. L. Confundere. A. to confound.
Cohondído. L. Cõfusus. A. confoũded.
Cohondír, vi: Cohondér.
Cohori in Zohori.
H.L. Cohórtes. A. certaine bands of souldiers.
Cohujáda, fœm: Cogujáda.
Coja, Cójo in Cogér.
Cojeár, vt Coyeár.
Cojécha, in Coséchа.
Cojedízo, vt Cogedizo.
Cojér, vt Cogér.
Cojimiénto, vt Cogimiento.
Cójo, vt Cóxo.
Cojónes. L. Cóleus, testes. A. the stones or collions, p.471.n. 11194-2.
Cojón de pérro. L. Orchis. A. the hearbe called ragwort. p.338. n. 8814--1.
Cóito. L. Coitus. A. carnall copulation.
Coiónda, vt Coyúnda.
Coiúndra, vt Coyúnda.
Coiuntúra, vt Coyuntúra.
Col. L. Caulis. A. Colewort. p.82.n.2156.
Cóla. L. Cauda. A. a taile, p. 482. n. 11423-2. Item vt L. Colla. A. Glue, p. 217. n. 5428. Cóla etiam vt H. Caçón.
Cola de la boca. L. Ićthyocolla. A. Mouth-glue.
Cóla de cavállo. L. Herba quæ dicitur equicetũ. A. an herb called the Horsetaile.
Cóla pára colár, vi: Engrudo, & cola de la boca.
Colación. L. collatio. Symposium. A. a collation, a bever, a drinking, a meeting together. p.82.n.2162. Item a comparing one thing by another, Item the collation or bestowing of a benefice.
Coláda & Coláda de páños. L. lixivium. A. whiting of cloathes, a bucke of cloathes. dict: de H. colár.
Coladéro. L. colum. A. a strainer, a colender. p.112.n.2737.
Coládo part: de colár.
Coladór vt Coladéro.
Coladúra verbale de Colár.
Colambre. L. Decenarium. A. a dicker of leather. p.141.n.3212.
Colár, Præs. yo cuelo. L. colare. A. To straine. p.472. n.11212-1.
Colár páños. L. colare vel Albescere vestes. A. To whiten cloathes.
Colár beneficio. L. alicui benefacere A. To doe one a good turne.
Colatáres, vi: Colaterál.
Colaterál. L. collateralis. A. collateral. p.82.n.2161.
Colcédra. L. culcitra. A. a flocke bed, a quilt. p.35.n.969.e.p.437.n.4900.
Colcedra de plúmas. L. culcitra plumea. A. a feather quilt, or feather bed.
Colcha, vt Colcédra.
Colchár. L. culcitrare. A. to quilt a bed.
Colchéro. L. stragulátor. A. a quiltmaker, or mattresse maker.
Colchón, o Cholchón de plumas. L. culcitra. A. a feather bed. p.35.n.969-h.
Colchonéro. L. culcitrarius. A. an vpholster. p.518.n.12250-2.b.
Colchonchíro dim: de colchón.
Colchonchíllo idem.
Cóle yérua, vi: Cól.
Coleár, vi: Rabeár.
Colećtór, vi: Coletór.
Colećturia, vi: Coleturía.
Colégа. L. collega, à colligando. A. a companion.
Colegádos, part: de colegár Item vt confederádos.
Colegár vt Congregár. A. to gather together.
Colégio. L. collegium. A. a colledge. p. 82.n.2167.
Colegír, Præs. yo colijo. L. Collígere. A. To gather or bring together.
Cólera. L. Cholera. A. cholar. p. 71.n. 1906.
Cólera nigra. L. melancholia.
Colérico. L. Cholericus. A. cholericke. p.71.n.1906.
Coléta. L. Crinis rotundus ad collum diffusus vnde dict. ¶ Cob. A. The haire of the head being round hanging downe to the neck.
Coletáneo vt Colláço.
Coletíco dim: de coléto.
Coletíllo idem.
Coléto. L. Exomis, colobium scorteum. A. a leather Ierkin, vi: p.242.n.6019. ita dict: quod ad collum diploidis tantum attingat.
Coletór. L. collector. A. a collectour, or gatherer.
Coleturía. L. officium collectoris. A. the collectors office.
Colgadízo. L. pendulus. A. that which hangeth.
Colgádo part. de. colgár.
Colgadúra. L. suspendium. A. a hanging. Item vt L. Tapétia, Aulæa. A. hangings, tapestrie. p.483. n.11447.
Colgájo vt colgadízo.
Colgájo de úvas. L. Racemus. A. a bunch of grapes.
Colgar præs. yo cuélgo .i. præt. yo colgué. L. pendere, suspendere. A. to hang dict: de collo. ¶ Cob.
Colgar a uno el dia de su santo. A. to remember his birth day and holy day. by hanging a chaine of gold or riband of silke about his necke ¶ Cob.
Colgáxo vt colgájo.
Cólho vt col.
Colibre, nomen proprium oppidi & portus in confinibus Galliæ dict. antiq. Iliberis, vnde corrupt. colibre. ¶ Cob.
H. L. Cólica. A. the collicke. p. 82. n. 2171.
Cólico. L. colicus. A. hee that hath the collicke. p.81.n.2171.b.
Coligádo. L. colligatus. A. bound together.
Colija, colijo vi: colegír.
Colína. L. Brassicæ capitatæ semen. A. the seed of a cabbage vi: cól.
Colino dim de Col.
Colirio. L. collyrium, medicamentum oculorum, Gr. κωλύειν de κωλύειν τὸ ῥεῦ. i. prohibenda fluxione.
Colisio. L. Amphitheatrum Romæ. A. the Theater of Titus where comedies were represented in Rome: quia vero illud amphitheatrum stabat iuxta colossum Neronis imperatoris, nomen suscepit de Colisseo.

Colla vi: Acullá.
Collacion vi: colación.
Colláço. L. collactaneus. A. he that sucketh the same milke, a foster brother.
Colládo. L. collis. A. a ridge of an hill, an hillocke. p.235.n.5872-3.
Collár, de vestido. L. collåre vestimenti. A. the collar of a garment. 28.292.
Collár de hombros. L. collare humerorum. A. a collar of Esses. p.82.n.2160.e.
Collaréjo dim: de collár.
Collaríco .i. collár rico. L. Torques sumptuosus.
Collatareres vi: collateráles.
Collázo, vt colláço Item vocantur collázos iuvenes qui operarios cogunt, à colendo, dict. vel à colligendo, quia colligunt ad tempus limitatum ¶ Cob.
Collecíón o collection. L. colléctio. A. a collection. p.82.n. 2166.b.
Colléctas. L. Eclecta. A. collects. p.82. n.2166.e.
Colléga vt colléga.
Collegádos vt colegádos.
Colléra de can L. canis colláre.
Collocár. L. collocare. A. to place.
Collóquio. L. colloquium, Dialogus A. a dialogue. p.140.n.2199.b.
Cólma vt cólmo.
Colmadaménte. L. culminatim. A. by the top. at the highest.
Colmár. L. culminare. A. to heape.
Colmeár vt colmenár.
Colména. L. Alveus, alvear. A. a beehiue. p.36.n.975.b.
Colmenár. L. Apiarium. A. a place for beehiues.
Colmenéro. L. Apiarius. A. hee that keepeth bees.
Colmíllo. L. Deus columellaris. A. A tuske. p.502.n. 11800.
Colmillos plur: de colmíllo.
Colmo. L. culmen, cumulus A. the top or height.
Colobrína vi: culubrína.
Colocár. i. pręt. yo coloqué. L. collocare. A. to place together.
H.L. Colocásia. Faba Ægyptia. A. an Egyptian bean, which beareth so great fruit that of them they make pots or cuppes.
Colodra. L. cornu veterinarium. Item mulctrále. A. a horne to drench beasts, also a milke paile.
Colodríllo. L. Occipitiũ. A. the hinder part of the head. dicitur colodrillo, quasi cogodrillo. vi: cogóte.
Colódro. L. ligneus calceus. vi: Abárca.
Colombíno. L. columbinus. A. of a doue, or a doue colour.
Colomna. L. columna. A. a colomne. p. 83.n.2185. a pillar. p.363. n.9279.
Colonaldád. L. strategium. A. the coronallship, or office of a colonell.
Colón nomen proprium viri qui Indias occidentáles nobis detegit. gr. valet membrum, cibus, vel magnum. ¶ Cob.
H.L. Colonia. A. a Colonie, p.83.2179.
Colonia que ciñe la frente. L. Tænia. A. a fillet.
Coloqué vi. colocár.
Coloquintida. L. colocinthus. A. wild gourd. p.83.n.2180.
Colóquio vi: collóquio.
Colór. L. cólor. A. colour, p.82.n.2182.
Color cardeño o de plómo. L. color. cœrule' vel ater. A. a blew, or black colour
Color leonado, roxo. L. Rubigineus. A. Roane colour. p.421.n. 10348.
Color en Agua. L. color Aqueus. A. a waterish colour.
Color porfiado. L. color durabilis. A. a lasting or durable colour.
Colorádo vt Roxo.
Colorár. L. colorare. A. to colour.
Coloreár idem.
Colorído part: de colorír.
Colorín. L. Rubens. A. red.
Colorír, vt colorár.
Colósso o colósso. L. colossus. A. colosse. p.83.n.2181.
Colóstro. L. colostrum. A. Thick milke, the first milke after birth, beestings. p.36.n. 981.
H.L. Colubrína. A. a culverin. p.112. n.2750.
Coludir. L. fingere. A. to faigne.
Columbino vi: colombino.
Columbrár. L. contemplari, procul videre. A. to contemplate, to see a far of. dict. de lat. collimáre. to levell, or ayme. ¶ Cob.
Columéla dim: de colúmna.
Colúmna. vt colómna.
Columpiár. L. osculari more columbarum. Item oscillari motione pensili. A. to be swinged vp and downe in a coard, as children vse.
Columpio. L. osculum columbinum. A. a pigeon kisse. Itẽ L. oscillatio. i. pensilis motio. A. a swinging to and fro in a cord.
Colúna vt colómna.
Colúña vt colómna.
Coluña rollíza. L. Volvolus. A. a roler.
los Colúros. L. coluri. A. the colures. p. 83.n.2186.
Colusión. L. collusio. A. collusion.
Colusór. L. collúsor. A. one that vseth couin, or deceit.
Cólzedra vt cólcedra.
H.L. Cóma. a Gr. κόμη idem. A. The bush of haire.
Comadrázgo. L. Initialis necessitudo, lustrica cognitio. A. a goship ship at christning.
Comádre. L. comáter. A. a gossip. p. 219.n.5464.c.
Comadrégia. vi: comadréja.
Comadréja. L. Mystéla. A. a wesell. p. 528.n.12359.
Comadréra. L. commater ambululatrix visitans suas commatres.
Comárca. L. confinium. A. the borders p.47.n.1233. b. dict. a con & marca. i. territorium.
Comarcáno. L. confinis. A. bordering.
Cómba. L. haustrum. A. a kinde of scoope to cast water.
Combáte. L. Pugna. A. a combate. p.83 n.2189.
Combatíble. L. quod potest oppugnari. A. assaultable.
Combatido part. de combatír.
Combatidór. verbale.
Combatiénte. L. oppugnans. A. fighting.
Combatimiénto, L. oppugnatio.
Combatír. L. Pugnare. A. To fight. p. 83.n.2189.b.
Combidádo. L. invitatus. A. invited.
Combidár. L. Invitare. A. to invite, to bid to a feast. p. 254.n.7300.
Combinación. L. combinatio. A. combining.
Combinár. L. combinare. A. to combine. p.84.n.2192.
Combíte. L. convivium. A. a banquet. p.29.n.815.
Combléça. L. concubina, pellex.
Combléço. L. Rivalis. A. a Rivall.
Combléｚo idem.
Combustión. L. combustio. p. 84.n. 2193.b.
Começón. L. Pruritus. A. an Itch. p. 255.n.7352.b.
Comedéra fœm. de comedéro.
Comedéro. L. ediblile. A. that which may be eaten.
Comédia. L. comœdia. A. a Comœdy. p.84.n.2195.p.367.n.9328-2.
Comediánte. L. histrio. A. a stage player. p.84.n.2195.b.
Comedidaménte. L. comiter, humanè. A. gently, courteously.
Comedído. L. Premeditatus, discretus, vrbanus. A. premeditated, discreet, mannerly, courteous, p.130.n.2541.
Comedimiénto. L. discretio, vrbanitas, morũ civilitas. A. premeditatiõ, discretion, good manners, behauiour. p.37.n.994.
Comedio. L. Intervallum temporis. A. a space of time.
Comedír yo comido. L. premeditari. A. To premeditate.
Comedór vt comilón.
Comemorár. L. commémorare. p. 85.n.2212.
Comencamiento. L. Principium.
Comencár yo comienço. L. incipere. A. to begin, p.36.n.991. to commence. p.85.n.2212.
Comendadór. L. commendatarius. A. a lieutenant.
Comendár vi: Encomendár. p.32. n.2213.
Comendéro vt comendadór.
Comensál. L. contubernalis. A. a fellow guest.
Comenzár vt començár.
Comér. L. comedere, prandere. A. to eate. p.166.n.3602. to dine. p.144. n.2257.
Comér de gorra. L. ex alieno sumptu edere. A. to eate at another mans cost.
Comércio. L. comercium. A. commerce. p. 85. n. 2215.
Comestíbile. L. Edibile. A. that which is edible.
H.L. Cométa. A. a Comet. p.84.n.2199.
Cometedór, verbal: à Cometér.
Cometér. L. committere, aggredi invadere, conari. A. to commit, to set vpon, to endeauour, p. 86. n. 2222.
Cometído, part: de Cometér.
Cometidór, vt Cometedór.
Cometimiento, verbale de cometér.
Comezón, vt Começón.
Confétes, vi: Confites.
Cómico. L. comicus, p.85. n. 2202.
Comída. L. cibus, prandium. A. meat, dinner, p. 26. n. 757. p. 299. n. 824.
Comíde, comído, vi. Comedír.
Comíençe, comiénço, vi: començár.
Comíenço. L. Principium. A. a beginning, p. 36. n. 992-b.
Comiénde, comiéndo, vi: comendár.
Comígo. L. Mecum. A. with mee.
Comilón. L. Edax heluo. A. a glutton. p. 217. n. 5429-b.
Comilóna, fœm: de comilón.
Comiloneár. L. devorare. A. to gormandize.
Comminacíon. L. Comminatio, p. 85. n. 2217.
Comínchos. L. Herba Cumini.
Comínos. L. Cumina. A. Cumins. p. 112. n. 1752.
Comiseración. L. commiserátio. A. Commiseration, p.85.n.2220. & p.87. n. 2234. Compassion.
Comissario. L. comissionárius. A. a commissioner, p.85. n.2219.& p.133. n.3063.
Comissión. L. commissio. A. Commission. p. 85. n. 2221.
Comissura. L. conjunctio. A. a ioyning together.
Cómite, vi: Cómitre.
Cómitre. L. comes naucleri. A. the masters mate, the shouter amongst mariners, p.446. n. 10737-2.
Coma. L. comma. a comma, dict: à Gr: κόμμα, .i. incisio, à κόπτω, incido. ¶ Cob.
Commensuración. L. commensuratio. A. à commensuration.
Commentário, vi: Comménto.
Comménto. L. commentarium. A. a commentarie. p. 85. n. 2214.
Comminár. L. comminári. A. to threaten.
Comminatório. L. Minitabundus. A. menacing.
Commitiva armada. A. a fleete or navie of shippes committed to ones charge, also a fleete accompanying another fleete.
H.G. Commún. L. commúnis. A. common. p. 86. n. 2224.
Communaldád. L. corporátio. A. a corporation. p. 98. n. 2445-l.
Communicár. L. communicáre. A. to commune. p.86.n.2227. to impart. p.86.n. 2228.
Communión. L. cœna domini vel cœna dominica. A. the communion. p. 86. n.2228.c.
Cómo. L. quomodo. A. how. p.20.n. 557. p.240.n.5944.
à Como se vende. L. quomodo venditur, quanto pretio. A. how is it sold.
Comoción. L. commotio. A. cõmotion.
Comodaménte. L. commodè. A. commodiously.
Comodidád. L. commoditas.
Cómodo. L. cómmodum. A. profitable
Comoquiéra. L. quomodocunq; fit. A. howsoever it be.
Comoquiera que. L. Qualitercunq;. A. howsoever. p.240.n.5934-b.
Comovér, yo comuéuo. L. commovére. A. to moue, to trouble.
Comovíble. L. Agitabilis. A. Agitable. p.9.n.187.
Comovido. L. commotus. A. mooved.
Compadecér yo compadésco. L. compati, commisereri. A. to take pitty.
Compadrár. L. lustricam cognitionem agere. A. to become gossips.
Compadrázgo. L. lustrica cognitio. A. gossipship.
Compádre. L. cópater. A. a godfather. p. 217.n.5445. a he gossip. p.219.n.5466.b.
Compaginar. L. opsonium. A. Cate, or Cates. p.64.n.1713.
Companagéro. L. opsonator. A. a cater. p.64.n.1715.
Companajéro idem.
Compaña, vi: compañía.
Compañera. L. Socia. A. a mate, a fellow.
Compañéro. L. Socius, comes. A. a fellow, a companion.
Compañía. L. Societas. A. fellowshippe company. p.86.n.2231.
Compañónes. L. Testiculi. A. the stones or collions.
Compañónes de perro. L. cynosorchis. A. english gandergoose, or ragwort.
Comparáble. L. comparabilis. A. comparable.
Comparár. L. comparáre. A. to compare. p.86.n.2232.
Compartír. L. Dividere. A. to divide.
Compás. L. circinus. A. a compasse. p. 87.n.2333.
Compasíllo, dim: de compás.
Compassár. L. circuire, circinare. A. to measure with a compasse.
Compassión. L. compassio. A. compassion, pitty. p.87.n.2234.
Compassívo. L. miserabilis. A. pitifull.
Compásso. L. circuitus. A. a compasse. p 87.n.2233.b.
Compatia. L. Sympathia. A. a simpathy
Compatíble. L. munus consentáneum. A. an agreeable office.
Compatrióte. L. conterráneus. A. ones countryman.
Compelér. L. compellere. A. to cõpell.
Compelído. L. compulsus. A. compelled
Compéndio. L. compendium. A. an abbreviation.
Compendiosaménte. L. compendiosè. A. compendiously.
Compendioso. L. compendiosus. A. briefe. p.53.n.1358.& p. 87. n.2236.
Compensación vi: compensatión.
Compensár yo compienso. L. compensáre. A. to recompence.
Compensatión. L. compensatio. A. a recompensing.
H.L. Competéncia. A. convenience.
Competénte. L. competens. A. competent, convenient.
Competér yo compito. L. competere. A. to aske, or sue for the same thing, to agree, to be meet, or convenient.
Competición. L. competitio. A. sute for the same matter.
Cómpedidór. L. compétitor. A. a competitor, p.87. n.2238. a rival. p.421.n. 103341-1.
Compedidór real. L. competitor regalis. A. a competitor with a king.
Competír vt competér.
Compiense, compiénso vi: cõpensár
Compite, compíto vi: competér.
Complacéncia. L. oblectamentum. A. Delight.
Complacér vt complazér.
Complaçimiénto vt complacéncio
Complacér. L. placere. A. to please,
Complazído. part. de complazér.
Complazimiénto vt complacéncia.
Complessión. L. complexio. A. complexion. p.87. n.2243.
Complétas vi: cumplétas.
Complíces. L. socius flagitiorum & rapinarum. A. fellow in wickednesse.
Complído. L. completus. A. compleat. p.3.n.47.p.87.n.2242.
Complimiénto vi: cumplimiénto.
Complír vt cumplír.
Complisión vt complessión.
Componedór. L. compositor. A. A Compositour. p.87.n.2246.
Componér præs. compongo, pones, pone, i. præt. compuse, iste, ifo, sut componedre, dras, dra, aut compone, nas, na, sub præs. componga, Imperf. compusiera, as, a, aut compondria, as, a, aut compusiesse, Fut. compusiére. L. componere. A. to compose, or make. p.87.n.2246.
Componga, compongo vi: cõponér.
Componía vi: componér.
Componer vi: componér.
Componría vi: componér.
Comportable. L. tolerabilis. A. tolerable
Comportár. L. tolerare. A. to tolerate.
Composición. L. compositio. A. composition, making. p.87. n.2246.b.
Compostéla. L. nomen proprij loci vbi corpus est patroni hispaniæ sc. santiagi. A. a name of a place in Spaine where S. Iames the patron of Spaine was buried.

Compoctúra.L.dispositio.A.dispositiō

Cómpra.L.Emptio.A.Buying.

Compradízo.L.Emptitius. A. that is to be bought.p.48.n.1262.

Compradór.L.Emptor. A.a buyer.

Comprár.L.Emere.A.to buy.p.58.n. 1503.

Comprehendér. L.comprehendere. A. to comprehend.p.87.n.2248.

Comprehendido, part. de comprehendér.

Comprehensión. L. comprehensio. A.comprehension.

Comprendér vt comprehendér.

Compression vt comprehensión.

Comprobación. L.comprobatio.A. a comprobation.

Comprobár vt comprovár.

Comprometér.L.compromittere.A to promise with,to cōpromit.p.87.n.2250.b

Compromísso.L.compromissus. A. promised.p.87.n.2250.

Compromissór. L. compromissor, fideiussor.A.a surety.

Comprovár,yo comprueuo.L.comprobare.A.to comprobate.

Compruéue,compruéuo. vi: comprovár.

Compuerta de forteleza. L.cataracta.A.a portcullis.p.375.n.9463.

Compuésto. L,compositus, conflatus.A.made, composed.

Compulsár.L. rem vnā ex alia trahere. A. to draw one thing from another.

Compulsória.A.a writ called a subpena

Compunction.. L. compunctio. A. compunction. p.87.n.2254.

Compungír.L.compungere. A. To pricke one.

Compúse,compusiéra, compusiésse. compúso. vi:componér.

Compusición vi: composicion.

Computación.L.computatio.A.computation.p.87.n.2255.

Computár.L.computare. A.to count, or reckon.p.87. n.2251.

Comvatír vt combatír.

Comuéue vi: comovér.

Comuidar vt combidár.

Comulgár.i.pret. yo comulgué. L. communicare.A.to receaue the communiō

Comulgué vi:comulgár.

Comunál vi commun.

Común vi:commún.

Comunemente o comunmente. L. communiter. A.commonly.

Comunéro.L.Vulgus. A. the commonaltie.

Comunicación.L.communicatio.A. communication.

Comunicár. L. comunicare. A. To communicate.

Comunidád.L.communitas. A.communitie.

Comunion vi:communion.

Comuniqué vi: comunicár.

Comutación.L.commutatio.A.commutation.p.86.n.2229.

Con.L.cum.A.with.

Conáto.L.conatus. A.an enterprise.

Conbádo vi:combádo.

Conbalescér vi:convalescér.

Conbatir vi.combatír.

Conbencér vt convencér.

Conbeniénte vt conveniente.

Conbénto vt convénto.

Conberlable vt conversáble.

Conb erlár vt conversár.

Conbertído vt convertído.

Conbezíno vt convezíno.

Conbidár vt combidár.

Conbinación vt combinación.

Conbíte vt combíte.

Concavidád.L.concavitas. A. concavitie.p.87.n.2256.

Cóncavo.L.concavus. A.hollow.

Concebído part.de concebír.

Concebimiénto.L.conceptio. p.88. n.2259- 2.

Concebír,yo concibo, L.concipere. A.to conceaue.p.88.n.2258.

Concedér.L.concedere. A. to grant.

Concedido part. de concedér.

Concegíl.L.communis,publicus. A. common,publique.

Concejál.A.belonging to the councell.

Concejéro vt consejéro.

Concejo vt consejo.

Concénto.L.concentus. A.a concent.

Concepción. A.conception. L.conceptio.p.88.n.2259- 2.

Concepción nuestra señóra,L.festum conceptionis Mariæ virginis.A.our Lady day.p.265.n.7542--e.

Concepto. L. conceptus,discursus, intellectus.A.a conceauing, or discoursing of a thing in his vnderstanding.

Concernér.L.concernere. A. to concerne.p.83.n.2260.

Concernir idem.

Concertadaménte. L.concordantèr A.concordantly.

Concertamiénto. L. consensus.A. consent.

Concertár, yo conciérto. L.convenire,A.to agree,p.30.n.836.

Concertár discordes vi: componer discordes.

Conceto vt concépto.

Concevído vt concebído.

Concevír vt concebír.

H.L.Cóncha,A.acockle. concha etiā A.a shell.p.444.n.10700.

Conchavánça. A. a lying close,as the shell fish doth in the shell. ¶ Cob.

Conchéta.dim: de concha.

Conchilla idem.

Conchuéla idem.

Concíba,concíbo.vi:concebír.

Conciéncia. L.conscientia. A.conscience.p.91.n.2321.

Concienciósso. L. qui bonam habet conscientiam. A. he that hath a good conscience.

Concienciúdo idem.

Concientadór,L.Pactor. A.a bargainer.p.30.n.836.c.

Conciérte, conciérto vi: concertár

Conciérto. L. conventio.A.agreement,a consort in musicke. p.30.n.836. b.p. 91.n.2331.b.a decree,p.129.n.3006.

Conciliábulo, L. conciliabulum. A. a little assembly.

Conciliación. L.conciliatio.A.reconciling.

Conciliado part: de conciliár.

Conciliár.L.conciliare. A.to procure.

Concílio vt consjéo.

Concistório vt consistório.

Concitación.L.concitatio. A. a concitation.p. 88.n.2261.

Conciudadáno. L.conciuis. A.a fellow citizen.

Conciue, conciuo vi: conceuír.

Concláue o concláuio, L.conclave. A.a conclaue.p.88.n.2262.

Conclusión.L.conclusio. A.a conclusion,a con & claudo,to shut vp.

Concluýr.L.concludere,A.to conclude p.88.n.2263. concluýr a vno. est aliquem rationibus convincere, to convince one with reasons.

Concordáble.L.concors. A.agreeable

Concordáncia.L.concordantia. A. concordancie.p. 88.n.2265.

Concordár yo concuérdo.L.convenire.A.to agree.p.9.n. 196.b.

Concórde.L.concors. A.agreeing.

Concordeménte. L.concorditer.

Concordia.L.concordia. A, concord. p.88.n.2265.

H.L.Concubina.A.a concubine.

Concubinage,concubináje.A.concubinage.p,88.n.2267.

Concubinário.L. concubinarius.A. a horremaster.

Concuérda o concuerdo vi: concordár.

Conculcár.L.conculcare, A. to conculcate.p.88.n. 2269.

Concupicéntia.L.concupiscentia.A concupiscence, p.88.n.2272.

Concurrir. L. concurrere. A.to concurre.p.88.n.2271.

Concurréncia.A.a concurrence.

Concurso. L. Concursus. A. a concourse.p.88.n.2266.

Condádo.L.comitatus. A.a countie. p.102.n.2520.or n.2523.

Cónde.L.comes. A.an earle.p. 166. n.3595.or p.266. b.7567.

Conde Palatino. L. comes Palatinus.A.a count Palatine. p.344.n.8913.

Condéça vi:condésa.

Condecendér,condescender.L.condescendere.A. to agree, to condiscend.

Condecendéntia. L. consensus. A. consenting.

Condenación.L.damnatio. A. condemning,or damnation. p.117.n.2893.c.

Condenár. L. damnáre. A. to condemne.p.88.n.2272.

Siéte condes campus quidam prope veles vbi Mauri trucidarunt el Infante don sancho heredem Regis don Alonso sexti, ita dict,ob septem comites qui perierunt in ipso agro cum don sancho ¶ Cob.

condesár vt condexár.

Condescendér vt condecendér.

Condesixo.L.depositum.

Condésa o condéssa. L.comitissa. A. a countesse.p.102.n.2519.

Condestáble.L.Irenarches. A.a constable.p.92.n.2334.

Condexár.L.conseruare, A.to keepe.

Condición.L.conditio, qualitas. A. condition,qualitie.p.88.n.2278--l.

Conditionál.L.conditionalis. A.conditimall.p.88.n.2278.d.

Conditionalménte.A.vpon condition.

Condígno.L.condignus.A.condigne.

Condiménto.L.condimentū.A.sauce

Condino vt condígno.

Condolér & condolérse,yo condueló.L.condolére.A.to cōdole,p.89.n.2279

Condoléncia. L. condolentia. A. a fellow-feeling.

Condolído part: de condolér.

Condonación. L. condonatio. A. pardoning.

Condonár.L.condonare.A.to pardon.

Condúcho.L.consuetus.A.accustomed.

Condúcta, vt condúta.

Condúcto, & saluo condúcto, idem.

Conduele,conduelo, vi: condolér.

Condúmio. L. condimentum. A. sauce, dict: à condio. ¶ Cob:

Condúta. L.condúctio. A. a conduct. p.89. n. 2280.

Condúto & saluo condúto, idem.

Conduzga,conduzgo, vi: conduzír.

Conduzido, part: de conduzír.

Conduzír. L. ducere. A. to leade, p. 89. n. 2280--6.

Conegéra, vt conejéra.

Conegéro, vt conejéro.

Conéja, fæm: de conéjo, dicitur de muliere quæ parit binos infantes. ¶ Cob:

Conejál. L.Locus siue mons vbi cuniculi manent.

Conejéra, vi: madriguéra. A. a conie berry or hole.

Conejéro.L.cuniculorum custos.A. a warriner.

Conéjo. L. cuniculus. A.cunny,p.90. n. 2307.

Conejuéla, dim: de conéjo.

Conejuélo, idem.

Conejúno. L. cuniculinus. A. of or pertaining to conies.

Conéxa, vi: conéja.

Conexál, vi: conejál.

Conexéra, vi: conejéra.

Conexéro, vi: conejéro.

Conexuéla, vi: conejuélo.

Conexúno, vi: conejuno.

Confación. L. confectura. A. confection, preserving with sugar.

Confacionadúra. L. confectio. A. confection.

Confayción vt confación.

Confaycionár. A. to confect, to preserue with sugar and other things.

Confectión,vt cōfación,p.89.n.2283

Confederación. L. confæderatio.A. a confederacie, a plotting.

Confederamiénto,vi:cōfederación.

Confederár. L. confederáre. A. to confederate,p.21.n.603.p.89.n.2284--6.

Conferéncia. L. conferentia. A. a conference.

Conferir yo confiéro. L. conferre, comparare,A.to compare,to conferre.p.89 n.2285.

Confessar,yo confiésso. L. confiteri. A.to confesse.p.89.n.2286.

Confessión.L.confessio.A. confession. p.89.n. 2286.b.

Confésso. L.confessus.A.a convert to the Christian religion.

Confessór.A.a confessor.p.89.n.2286.c.

Confiadamente.L.audacter, securè. A.securely.

Confiádo:part:de confiár.

Confiança.L.fiducia,confidentia. A. confidence.p.8.n.166-1.& p.89.n.2287.

Confiándo,vt confiadaménte.

Confiár,confiárse.L.confidere, fidere,credere.A.to trust.p.89.n.2287.b.

Confición, vt confación.

Confícionár, vt confacicionár.

Confiére,confiéro, vi: conferír.

Confiésse,confiésso,vt,confessár.

Confines.L.confinia.p. 89.n.2288.

Cōfirmár.L.cōfirmáre.p.89.n.2289.

Confiscación.L.confiscátio.

Confiscár.L.confiscáre.A.to confiscat.

Confisqué,vi:confiscár.

Confitár.A.to make comfits.

Confite, vi: confites.

Confiteár, vt confitár.

Confitéra,fæm:de confitéro.

Confitéro.L. Dulciarius pistor. A. a comfit maker.

Confites.L.Bellaria.A.comfits. p. 84. ns 2200.

Confitúra.L.confectio.A.making comfets.p.84.n.2283.

Conflagración.L.conflagrátio.p.89 2292.

Conflícto.L.conflictus.'p.89.n.2293.

Conflíto idem.

Conformación.L.conformatio.

Conformár. L. conformáre.p.89.n. 2294.

Confórme.L.conformis.A.conformable.p. 89.n.2294-b.

Conformidád.L.conformitas.

Confortár.L.cōlolari.p.84.n.2201.b

Confórte.L.consolátiū.p.84.n.2201

Confrádes,vt cofrádes.

Confradía,vt cofradía.

Confrontár.A.to confront.

Cōfundír.L.cōfúndere.p.89.n.2295

Confusaménte. L. confusè.p.89.n. 2296-2.c.

Confúso.L.confusus, attonitus.

Confutár.L.cōfutare.p.89.n.2297-1

Congelár.L.congelare.A.to congeale.

Congeturár.L.conjicere. A. to coniecture.p.90.n.2308.

Congója vt congóxa.

Congojár,vt congoxár.

Congórea,vi:nueza negra.

Congóxa.L.Angustia.A. anguish.p. 14.n.357.

Cōgoxadámente.L.Anxiè.A.carefully

Congoxádo,part:de congoxár.

Congoxár.L.Angere.A.to vexe.

Cōgoxosaménte vt cōgoxadaménte.

Cōgoxóso.L.Anxius.A.full of anguish.

Congraciár. L. Gratiam captáre.A. to procure,to gaine ones fauour.

Congratulár. L.congratulari. p.90. n.2303.

Congregár. L.cōgregare.p.21.590.

Congregué vi:congregár.

Congrétes. L. voluta quædam, e massa cum pane & saccaro. A. certaine roullings made of past and sugar, ita dict. quod habent formam piscis congri.

Congréjo vt cangréjo.

Congrio.L.conger.p.90.n.2301.

Congruéncia. L.congruentia. p.90. n.2306.

Cóngruo.L.congruus. A.agreeing.

Conhortár. L.conhortari.

Conjectura vt congetúra.

Conjecturár vt congeturár.

Congéra vt conegéra.

Conjugación.L.conjugatio.p.90.n. 2311--2.

Conjugal amór. L.amor conjugalis. A.Coniugall loue betwixt husband & wife.

Conjugátas.A.coniugats.p.90.2311-1

Conjunctión.L.conjunctio.p.90.n. 2312.

H.L.Conjunctura. A.a conioyning.

Conjuración.L.cōiuratio.p.90.2313

Conjurádo.L.conjuratus. A. Conspired together.

Coloár.L.collaudare.p.82.n.2163.

Coño.L.cunnus.

Connivéncia.L.conniventia.A.conniuency,or winking at.p.90.n. 2318.

Connúsco.L.cum nobis.A.with vs.

Cóno.L.conus.A.a cone.p.89.n.2282

Conocér. L.cognoscere. A.to knowe.

Conocido part.de conocér.

Conocidór verbale de conocér.

Conocidór de pleyto.L.Iudex,Arbiter.A.an arbitrator,a iudge.

Conociénte.L.cognoscēs.A.knowing

Conocimiénto.L.cognitio.A.knowledge,acknowledging.p.330.n. 8672.

Conocimiento de paga. L.Apocha. A.an acquittance.p.5.n.104.b.

Conortación. L.conhortatio.

Conortár vt conhortár.

Conoscér vt conocér.

Conoscedór vt conocidór.

Conoscidaménte,L.Sciens. A. wittingly.

Conoscído vt conocido.

Conoscimiénto vt conocimiénto.

Conoscimiénto de deuda. L.Syngrapha.A.a bill.p.41.n.1106.

Conoscimiénto de paga. L. chyrographum.A.a bill of debt to pay mony. p. 41.n.1106.

Conponér vt componér.

Conpuésto vt compuésto.

Con que vienes. L. Quid portas? affers? A.with what come you.

Conquezuéla dim:de concha.

Conquísta.A.a conquest. p.90.n.2319.

Conquistadór.L.Expugnator. p.90. n.2319.

Conquistár. L.Debellare. A. to conquer. p.90.n.2319.

Consagración.L.consecratio.

Consagrár.L.cōsecrare.p.19.n.2322

Consalmes de Mar. L. Genus pisci-um.A.a kind of round blacke muscles.

Consanquinidád.L.consanguinitas. p.90.n.2320.

Consazón.L. opportune.A.in season.

H.L.Consciencia. A.conscience.p. 91. n.2321.

Consegéro vt consejéro.

Consegíl vt concegíl.

Conseguiénte.L.consequens. p. 91. n.2325.b.

Consequienteménte. L.consequenter.p.91.n.2325.b.4.

Consequimiénto. L.Assecutio, consecutio.A.a following, an obtaining.

Conseguír yo consigo. L. consequi, assequi.A. to attaine to.p.22.n.628.

Conséja.L.Fabula. A.a fable,a tale.

Consejár vt A. consejás.

Consejéro. L.consiliárius. A. a councellor.p.101.n.2498.f.

Conséjo.L.consilium.A.counsell.p.7. n.152.c.

Consentiénte.L.consentiens.

Consentimiénto.L.cōsensus.A.cōsent

Consentír yo consiento. L. consentire.A.to consent.p.91.n.2324.

Consequéncia. L. Sequela.A.the sequele, or consequent.

Consérua. L. consors, item fructus conditaneus.A. a consort, also conserues dict.a conservando.

Conservación.L.conservatio.

Conservár. L.conservare. A.to keepe.

Conservatórias.L.Defensio.

Consérue.L.condita. A. Conserues.p. 91.n.2326--3.b.

Consesso.L.senatus concilium.A.A councell.

Consideradaménte. L. consideratè. p.91.n.2327. c.

Considerár.L.cōsiderare.91.n.2327

Consiénta, consiento vi: consentír.

Consiérve,consiervo vi: conservár.

Consiga,consigo.vi:conseguír.

Consignación.L.consignatio. A. A resignation, or deliuery.

Consignár. L. consignare. A.to consigne, to appoint.

Consigo.L.Secum. A.with him.

Consiguiénte vt conseguiénte.

Consiguienteménte vt conseguienteménte.

Consiliário vt consejéro.

Consintír vt consentír.

Consistír. L. consistere. A. To consist. p.91.n.2327--2.

Consistório.L.consistorium.A.a consistory.p.91.n. 2327--2. b.

Consoladora cosa. L. consolatorius.

Cosolár,yo consuélo.L.consolári.A. To comfort.p.84.n.2201.b.

Consolidado part:a consolidár.

Consolidár.L.cōsolidare.p.91.2328.

Consonáncia. L. consonantia. A. consonance,accord, harmonie.

Consonánte.L.consonans. p.91.n. 2330.

Consonár.L.consonare.A.to sound together.

H.L.Consortes.A.consorts.

Conspirar.A.to cōspire. p.91.n.2333.d

Cónsta.L.constat. A.it is manifest.

Constantamente. L.constanter.A. constantly.

Constánte.L.constans.A.constant.

Constar.L.constare.A. to be constant.

Constellación. L. constellatio. A.a constellation.p.92.n. 2336.¶ Cob.

Constipádo.L.constipatus.A.costiue.

Constitución.L.constitutio.A.a constitution.p.92.n.2338.b.

Constituydéro. L.qui rem constituit.A.he that ordaines a thing.

Constituyente.L.qui constituit rem aliquam. A.he that doth establish any thing

Constituýr. L.constituere. A. to appoint,to establish.p.92.n.2338.

Constreñído part:de constreñír.

Constreñimiénto. L.coactio. A. enforcement.p.173.n.3747.b.

Constreñír. L. cogere, constringere.A.to constraine.p.92.n.2339.

Constriuár.L.condensare.A.to make thicke.

Construción.L.cōstructio.A.building

Construýr.L.construere.p.92.n.2340

Consuegrár.L.affinitatem cōtrahere A.to make alliance dict. de suégro.

Consuégras.L.consocrus. A.mothers in law.

Consuégros. L. consoceri. A. fathers in law.

Consuélda.L.consolida.A.comforie.

Consuelda mayór.A.knit back comfory

Consuelda menór.L.Bellium. A. A Daisie.p.116.n.8879.

Consuéle,consuélo,vi:consolár.

Consuélo.L.cōsolatio.p.84.n. 2201.

Consuéne,consuéno vi: consonór.

Cónsul.A.a Consull.p.92.n.2343.

Consuládo.L.consulatus. A. a consulship.p.92.n. 2343.

Consulár. L.consularis. A. pertaining to the consull.

Consúlta.L.consultatio.A.consultatiō

Consultación idem.

Consultár.L.consultare.p.92.n.2334

Consultór.L.cōsiliarius.A.a coūcellor.

Consultório. L.comitium. A.a councell house.

Consumación. L.consumatio. p.93. n.2347.b.

Consumár.L.consumere. A. to consume.p.93.n.2346.itē L.consummare.A. to consummate,or fully finish.p.93. n.2347

Consumír.L.consumere.A.to cōsume

Consúno vt juntaménte.

Contáble.L.computabilis.A.accomptable.p.4.n.72.b.

Contadéro. L. locus accompteuarius A.a place where they cast vp accounts.

Contádo.L.computatus.A.accounted

Contadór.p.4.n.73. & p.23.n.65. & p.31.n.854.p.101.n.2502.

Contadór mayór.L.Arcarius.A.a cofferer,p.81.n.2137.c.&.p.455.n.10200.d

Contadór de cuentas. L.Fabulator. A.a teller of tales.p.482.n.11428--3.c.

Contadór de la artilleria. L.rei machinariæ à rationibus.A.an auditor of the presse,or artillery.

Contadoría.L.Tabula numeraria.A. a counting table.

Contaduría. L. Quæstura. A. the office of a receauer.

Contagión.L.contagio. p.93.n.2349

Contagióso. L.contagiosus. p.93.n. 2349.b.

Contál de cuentas. L. linea calculorum. A.a set of counters.

Con tal que. L.Adeo vt. A.So that.

Contaminación vt contaminatión.

Contaminár. L. contaminare. p.93. n.2351.

Contaminatión. L. contaminatio.

Contante.L.calculus. A.a counter.

Contár,yo cuento. L. computare, calculare,numerare. A.to reckon,to cast account,to number,p.101.n.2500.

Contecér vi:Acontescér.

Contemplár.L.contemplari. p.37.n 998.

Contemplatiuo. L.contemplativus.

Contemporáneo. L.Eiusdem ætatis aut temporis.

Contención. L. contentio.p.93.n. 2351.b.

Contencióso. L.contentiosus. p.93. n.2360.b.

Contenciosaménte. L. contensiose.

Contendedór. L.certator. A.a striuer

Contendér. L. contendere.p.93.n. 2357.

Contenér, Pres.tengo tienes, tiene, i.Pret.contúve,iste úvo.fut.contendere as,a, aut conTerné,nás,na.&c.A.to containe.p.93.n.2350.& p.236.n.5878-3.b.

Contenérse.L.se continere. A.to rule himselfe,to containe himselfe.

Contenido.part.de contenér.

malcontentazído.L.æger animo. A. discontent.

Contentamiénto. L. Satisfactio.

Contentár.L.satisfacere. A.to content.

Contentárse.L.satisfieri. A.to be contented.

Conténto.L.cōtētus.p.93.n.2359.b. no cabe,de contento.L.Præ gaudio exultans.A.rauished with ioy.

Contéra. L. Thecæ rostrum. A.a chape of a sword.

Conterminár.L.conterminaré. A.to border,or bound together. p.47.n.1232.

Conterráneo.L.conterraneus. A.of the same country.p.102.n.2512. c.

Contésco,o contézca.vi:contecér.

Contestación.L.contestatio. A.a taking to witnesse.

pleyto contestado. L. dies dictus. A. a plea set downe on a peremptory day.

Contestár.L.contestari. A. To call to witnesse,to contest.p.93.n. 236.

Contéste.L.contestis. A.he that witnesseth with another.

Contéxto L.contextus.A.Wouen.

Contezuéla dim:de cuenta,o cuento

Contia vi:quantia & cantia.

Cótiénda.L.cōtentio.p.93.n.2357.b

Contiende,contiendo vi:contender

Contigo.L.Tecum.A.with thee.

Para contigo.L.versus te. A. towards thee.

Contíguo.L. contiguus. A. that toucheth together.

Contína.L.clausus.A.shut vp.

Continencia.L.continentia. A. continencie.p.93.n.2362.

Continénte. L. continens.A.continent.p.93.n.2362.b.

en continente. L.statim,continuò. A.incontinently,by and by.

Continenteménte. L. continenter.

Contingíbile. L. contingens. A.a thing that happeneth by chance.

Contíno.L.continuus. A.continuall.

Continuacion.L.continuatio.

Continuadaménte. L.Assiduè. A. continually.p.247.n. 7061.

Con tinuamente vt cōtinuadamēte

Continuár.L.continuare.A.to cōtinue.

Continuidád. L. Perpetuitas. A.perpetuitie.

Continuo, vt contíno.

Contióso. L. Dives. A. wealthie.

Contoneár. L. Movere, jactare. A. to moue, to iette, to bragge.

Contonéo. L. Motio, jactatio. A. Mouing, stirring, ietting, bragging.

Contórno.L.circum. A.round about.

Cóntra. L. corra. A. against.

Contrabájo. L. Vox profunda in musica. A. the countertenor.

Contrabáxo,idem.

Contracedula. A. a counter schedule or writing.

Cotracifra. A. a cipher that doth answere and open another cypher.

Contracto, vt contráto.

Contráda, vi: comárca.

Contradezidór. L. contradictor. A. a gaine-sayer.

Contradezír. L. contradicere. A. to gaine-say. p. 94.n. 2365.

Contradíctio. L. contradictus. A. gainsayed.

Contradición. L. contradíctio. A. Contradiction.

Contradiga, contradígo, vi: contradezír.

Contradíxe, contradixéra, contradixésse. vi: Contradezír.

Contradixo, vi: contradezír.

Contradítas. L. terminus in curia cùm causa determinatur absque altero defensore. ¶ Cobar:

Cotraditór, vt contradezidór.

Contradoblár. L. contra-duplicáre.

Contraduéllo. L. contraduellum.A. a gainsaying of the law of Duello, vid: p. 83. n. 2189--c.

Contraér. L. contrahere. A. to contract.p.94.n.2364-d.

Contraescarpa, vi: contramuro.

Contrafóso.L.contrafovea.

Contrafuerte. A. counterfort, or sconce.

Contraguardár.L.conservare.

Contrahaga, contrahago, vi: contrahazér.

Contrahazedór.L.Imitator, adulterator.A.a counterfetter. p.102.n.2507-b.

Contrahazér.L.Imitari, assimilare, adulterare.A.to counterfet. p.102.n.2507.

Contrahazimiénto.L.adulteratio.

Contrahécho.L.adulteratus.A.counterfeited.p.102.n.2507-c.

Contrahíze contrahiziéra, contrahiziésse.vi:contrahazér.

Contrahízo,vi: contrahazér.

Contraido part.L.contractus.

Contraiga,contraigo,vi:contraér.

Contralór.L. contrarotulator.p.94. n.2373.

Contralto.A. a high countertennor.

Contramaestre. L. Naucleri comes. p.45.n.1189.f.

Contramesána.L.malus puppi vicina.A,The binde Mast.

Contramina. A.a countermine.

Contraminár. A. to countermine.

Contramúro.L.Antemurale,p.94.n. 2368.

Contramuros plur:idem.

Contrapás. A.a kinde of pase in a dance.

Contrapassár. L.ire obviam. A.to goe against.

Contrapélo.L.contra pilos.A.against the haire.

Contrapesár.L.librare. A.to cōuterpois

Contrapéso.L.libramen.A.a counterpoise.p.102.n.2511.

Contrapóliça. L. contra scedula seu contraria scedula.A.a counterbill.

Contraponér.L.opponere. A. to obiect.p.333.n.8718-2.

Contrapónga contrapongo,vi:contraponér.

Contrapuésto. L.oppositus.

Contrapunteár. L.punctum puncto opponere.A.to counterpoint.

Contrapúnto.L. contrapunctum. p. 102.n. 2513.

Contrariár. L. contrariáre. A. to contrarie.

Contrariaridád. L. contrarietas. p. 94.n.2369 b.

Contrário.L.contrarius.p.94.n.2369

Contraronda.L.contrambitus. A. a counterround.p.102.n.2517-1.

Contrascarpa, vi: contramúro.

Contrasello.L.sigillum ementitum. A. a counterfeit seale.

Cotrascritto.L.Antapocha, syngrapha.A.a counterpaine.

Contraseño. L. privatum quoddam signum.A.a privie token.

Contrasignár. L. alicujus characteras fingere. A.to counterfait ones hand.

Contrastáble.L.Litigiosus.

Contrastár.L.Litigare.p.126.n.2965

Cantráste.L.litigátio.A.strife.

Contratación.L.Pactum. A.a contract

Contratalla.L.Anticopa. A. a counter-tailler.p.102.n.2518.

Contratár.L.Pangere. A. to make a bargaine.p.30.836.

Contrato.L.Pactum.A. a Bargaine.p. 30.n.836.

Contravenga,vi: contravenír.

Contravenír.L.resistere. A. to resist.

Contravenido, Part: de contravenír.

Contraverné,vi:contravenír.

Contravíne contravíniesse, contravini era,vi:contravenír.

Contráxe, contraxéra, vi: contraér.

Contrayga, contrayga,vi:contraér.

Contray.L.Species panni purissimi. a kinde of fine clooth made at Contray.

Contrazuanete. L. malus navis altissima & eminens maximè. A. the highest mast of a shippe, or the toppe gallant.

Coutrecho,casi contrahecho. L. debilis,infirmus,mancus.A.brused,lame.

Contremaestre vi: contramaestre.

Contribución.L.contributio.

Contribuýr. L.contribuere, p. 94.n. 2370.

Contrición.L.contritio.

Contríto.L.contritus.p.94.n. 2371.

H.L.Controvérsia. p.95. n. 2375.

Contríxe,contruxera. vi: contraér.

Contubérnio. L. contubernium.A. fellowship, or societie in one house, also a tent for 10 souldiers to lodge in.

Contumaceménte.L.contumaciter. A.stubbornely, obstinately.

H.L.Contumácia.A.Stubbornesse.

Contumáz.L.contumax, A.stubborn.

Contumaymente vi: contumacemente.
H. L. Contumelia. A. a contumely.
Contumelioso. L. contumeliosus.
Conturbado, part. de conturbár.
Conturbár. L. conturbáre. A. to vex, to molest.
Convalecér. L. convalescere. A. to grow well againe, to get his health.
Convalecido, part: de convalescér.
Convalecimiénto. L. convalescentia. A. a recovering of ones health.
Convalescér, vi: Convalecér.
Convalescido, vi: convalecído.
Convalescimiénto, vt convalecimiénto.
Convencér. L. convincere. A. to convince.
Convencido, Part: de convencér.
Convención. L. convéntio, pactum. A. an agreement.
Convencionál. L. conventionális. A. belonging to a bargaine.
Convenéncia. L. convenientia. A. Agreeing, convenience, vi: p. 90. n. 2306.
Convenga, convéngo, vid: convenír.
Conveníble. L. conveniens, congruens. A. fitte, agreeing.
Conveniblemente. L. convenientèr. A. Conveniently.
Convenído, part: de convenír.
Conveniéncia, vt convenéncia.
Conveniénte, vt conveníble.
Convenienteniénte, vt conveniblemente.
Convenír. L. convenire. A. to be expedient, to become, p. 35. n. 962. & p. 478. n. 11366.
Conventículo, dim: de convénto.
Convénto de monges. L. conventus, monasterium. A. a monasterie, a convent of Monkes, or Friars.
Conventuál. L. conventuális, seu monasteriális. A. of, or belongong to a convent of Monkes.
Conventualmente. L. Ad ordinem conventus. A. According to the forme or fashion of a convent of Friers, or a meeting:
Converción, vt conversión.
Convernía, vi: convenír.
Conversáble. L. Comis socius, & conversationi idoneus. A. sociable, conversable.
Conversación. L. conversatio. A. conversation.
Conversádo, part: de conversár.
Conversár. A. to converse with, p. 95. n. 2380.
Conversión, vi: convertimiénto.
Convérso. L. conversus. A. turned.
Convertído, part: de convertír:
Convertimiènto. L. conversio.
Convertír. L. convértere. A. to convert, p. 95. n. 2381.
Convezíno. L. Vicinus. A. a neere neighbour.
Convidár, vi: conbidár.
Conviénça, conviénço, vi: convencér.
Conviéne. L. cónvenit. A. it becommeth, p. 35. n. 962–b.
Convine, conviniésse, conviniéra, vi: convenír.
Convierte, vi: convertír.
Convite, vt combíte.
Convinatión, vi: combinación.
Convocár. L. convocáre. A. to call together.
Convocatión. L. convocatio. A. a calling together: Convocation. p. 95. n. 2383.
Convolár. L. convoláre. A. to flie together.
Convosotros, vt convusco.
Conusco. L. Nobiscum. A. with vs.
Convulsión. L. convulsio. p. 95. n. 2386.
Convúsco. L. Vobiscum. A. with you.
Conzetúra, vi: congetúra.
Conzegíl, vi: concegíl.
Cóo, vi: cómo.
Cópa. L. cupa. A. a cuppe, p. 112. n. 2766.
Copa de vidro. L. cyathus. A. a drinking-glasse, vi: p. 216. n. 5405-f.
Cópa etiam idem vt Redondéz.
Copa de mastil. L. carchesium. A. the cradle of the mast in a shippe.
Copa de broquél. L. Vmbo. A. the round bosse in a buckler, p. 55. n. 1417–b.
Copáda, vi: cogujáda.

Copádo. L. Rotundus in formam cyathi. A. round like a cuppe.
Copádos Arboles. L. Arbores folijs & ramis in formam cyathi rotundatæ. A. trees that are branched round like a cup.
Copagorja. L. Pugio, enchiridium. A. a pistlet, a pocket dagger, dict: de Gal: coupér la gorge. A. to cut ones throte.
Copáno. L. Navigiolum. A. a little boate.
Coparóso. L. calcanthum. A. vitriol, Shooe-makers blacke.
Copéla. L. Pocillum. A. a little cuppe.
Copéra. L. Locus vbi ponunt cyathos.
Copéro. L. Pocillator. A. a Cup-bearer, p. 112. n. 2766–b.
Copéte. L. Apex capilli. A. the foretoppe. p. 225. n. 5647–e.
góme de Copey. L. Gummi species Indici.
H. L. Copia. A. Plentie, aboundance.
Cópia etiam vt trasladádo. A. a copy.
Copiár. L. Transcribere. A. to copie out.
Copilár. L. copulare, componere. A. to compile or compose, p. 8. 7. n. 2239.
Copílla, vt Copéla.
Copiosaménte. L. copiose. A. copiously.
Copióso. L. copiosus. A. plentifull.
Copísta. L. Qui copiam transcribit.
Copla. L. Epodus & copula. A. a balade, also a couple for dogges, p. 27. n. 765. & p. 102. n. 2527–c. dicitur à copulando quod vnus versus cum alio rythmo copulatur. ¶ Cob:
Copleár. L. Versificare. A. to versifie.
çópo, vi: copáno.
Copo. L. Pensum. A. a bundle of flaxe on the distaffe, a flake or roule of snow, dict: à Græc: κόπος, labor. ¶ Cob:
Copo etiam L. decipula. A. a pitfall to catch birds, a ginne for fish.
Copo de Nieue. L. Globus niueus. A: a flake of snow.
Copón. L. Carchesium. A. a great cuppe.
Copredéra. L. Operculum ollæ. A. a pot-lidde.
H. L. Copula. A. a coupling together.
H. L. Copulativa & disiunctiva particula.
Coqué, vi: cocár.
Coquíllo. L. vermis qui vineas rodit.
Coquína, vt Alméja.
Coráça. L. Lorica. A. a Corslet, p. 99. 2457. dict. q. correacea, quod ligatur coreis.
Coraça, vi: cibolléte.
Coráças, plur: de çoráça.
Coraçína, dim: de coráça.
Coraçón. L. cor. A. the heart, p. 232. n. 5773.
Coraçoncíllo. L. corculum. A. a little heart.
Coraçoncíllo etiam L. corion Græ: κόριον, herba S. Ioannis. A. an hearbe called S. Iones wort.
Coráda. L. Intestina animalis. A. the inner parts of a beast.
Coradela, vt coráda.
Coráge. L. Animositas. A. courage, or couragiousnesse, p. 103. n. 2528.
Coráje, idem.
Corajúdo, dicitur de pueris qui irati in terram se proijciunt & pedibus manibusque feriunt. A. a stout stomacke boy.
Corál. corallum. A. corall, p. 96. n. 2410.
maestre corál. L. Præstigiator. A. a Iugler, ita dict: quod sæpius induuntur collobijs scorteis rubri coloris, because they weare commonly leather ierkins of red colour like corall. ¶ Cob:
Coraládo. L. corallo ornatus.
Corámbano, vt carámbano.
Corámbre. L. corij decas. A. a dicker of leather.
Coraxa entre dos muros. L. Oppugnaculum. A. a bulwarke, p. 56. n. 1440.
Coráxe, vt coráje.
Coraxúdo vt corajúdo.
Coráza, vt coráça.
Corázas, vt coráças.
Corazína, vt coraçina.
Coraznáda. L. Id quod manet in corde pini arboris. A. that which remaineth in the heart of a pine tree, the white being tooke away.
Corazón, vt coraçón.

Corba, vt corbe.
Corbacho. A. a bulles pizell to beate gally-slaues.
Corbe. L. Morbus equi vesicæ tumor. A. a swelling in a horse called a corbe.
Corbejon, vt corvejón.
Corbeteár, vt corveteár.
Corbina, vt corvina.
Córbo, vt córvo.
Corbádo, vt coruádo.
Corbetes, vi: corcuetes.
Corça. L. Hinnulus. A. the fawne of a Hinde. p. 130. n. 3018–e.
çorçál. L. Avis turdus. A. a Veldefare.
çorçáles de passo. L. Turdi qui migrant ab vna regione in alteram.
Corcega, Insula corsica in mari mediterraneo sita.
Corceléτes. L. Milites hastati, loricati. A. corslets or pikemen, p. 99. n. 2457–b.
Corcesca. L. Securis Amazonia. A. a halbard.
Corcha. L. Suber. A. Corke. p. 97. n. 2425–2.
Corchetár. L. Harpagare. A. to grapple.
Corchete de vestidúra. L. Vncus vestimenti. A. a buckle or claspe of a garment, corchéte Item vt Alguazíl.
Corcho, vi: corcha.
Corcho de colmena. L. Alvear suberis. A. a Bee-hive of corke.
Corçilla. L. caprea. A. a wilde kidde.
Corçillo. L. capreolus. A. a roe bucke.
Corço. L. cervus. A. a Deere, Venison, also a man of Corsica.
Corço, vi: corcha.
Corcóba. L. Gibbus. A. a bunch in the backe, dict: à curvando.
Corcobado. L. Gibbósus. A. bunchbacked.
Corcóbo. L. Equi calcitratio, qua equitatorem de Ephippio tentat deturbare. A. the kickes, corvets, and praunces that a horse giueth to cast his rider.
Corcóva, vt corcóba, p. 57. n. 1444.
Corcovádo, vt corcobádo.
Corcóvo, vt corcóbo.
Cordál, muela cordál. L. Dens maxillaris grandior. A. the hinder-most cheek tooth.
Cordél. L. Funis. A. a cord, a hatband, a bow-string, dict: à chorda. Apretár los cordeles. L. Vrgere vt fateatur. A. to make a man confesse.
Cordelláte. L. Pannus grandibus textus filis. A. a kinde of course cloath with threeds in it.
Cordenada, vt cordonáda.
Cordenzíllo, vt cordonzíllo.
Cordéra. L. Agna. A. a female Lambe.
Cordería. L. Astrigmentis connexio, etiam & locus vbi agni sunt. A. cording, also a place where Lambes are.
Corderíco. L. Agnulus. A. a little lambe.
Corderillo, idem.
Corderito, idem.
Cordéro. L. Agnus. A. a lambe, p. 265. n. 7552.
Cordero a hijado. L. Agnus sugens. A. a sucking lambe.
Cordezuéla, dim: de cordél.
Cordíaco morbo. L. cordolium. A. a disease at the heart.
Cordiál. L. cordialis. A. a Cordiall.
Cordialménte. A. cordially.
Cordilléra. L. Præruptum montis jugum quod in longum extendit se. A. The running a long of a rock or hill in length, as a cord.
Cordoan, vi: cordován.
Cordójo. L. cordolium. A. Heartgriefe.
Cordón, vt cordel, also the ridge in a wall, running all a long like a corde.
Cordón de sombrero. L. Redimiculum. A. a hateband, p. 230. n. 5727–c.
Cordón de Perros. L. Lorum caninum. A. a leash, or line to leade dogges in. p. 269. n. 7639.
Cordonáda. L. Funiculis constrictio, vel funiculi verberatio. A. a coarding, or beating with a coard, or plucking at a coard.
Cordonado, vt cordonada.
Cordonázo, vt cordonàda.
Cordoncilla, dim: de cordón.
Cordoncillo, idem.

Cordonéro. L. Funiculárius. A. one that maketh roapes or coardes.
Cordonzilla, vt cordoncílla.
Cordonzíllo, vt cordoncíllo.
Cordova, ciuitas Andalusiæ.
Cordován. L. corium cordubæ. A. Cordovàn leather, vi: Marroquín.
Cordúra. L. Sapientia. A. Wisedome.
Coréa, vt Corréa.
Coresca, vi: corresca.
çorita, vt çorrita.
çoríto, vt çorríto.
Coríto, etiam vox de Biskaya, idem vt Aljáva.
Corma. L. Lignum. A. a logge a block, a stocke, p. 77. n. 2070. dict: à Gr: κορμός, .i. truncus.
Cornáda. L. Ictus cornuum. A. a push with the horne.
Cornadillo, dim: de cornáda, item vt cornádo.
Cornádo. L. Quadrans. A. a farthing.
Cornaménta. A. the horning of any thing.
Cornamúsa. L. Tibia vtricularis. A. a horne-pipe, a bag-pipe, p. 25. n. 742.
Cornarína. L. Onyx. A. a kinde of blacke onyx stone. Also, a thing made of horne.
Corneadór. L. Qui sonat cornu, aut qui cornu percutit.
Corneár. L. cornu sonare, aut cornu percutere.
Cornéja. L. cornix. A. a Crow, a Dawe.
Cornerína, vt cornarína.
Cornéta. L. Buccina vexillatio. A. a Cornet they blow with, also a Cornet of horse-men, and the ensigne of the company of horses. p. 97. n. 2433.
Cornetica, dim: de cornéta.
Cornezuéla, idem.
Cornicabra. L. Therebynthus. A. the Turpentine tree.
Corniculário, officium & dignitas inter Romanos, vi: calep.
Cornífero. L. cornifer, buccinifer. A. he that beareth hornes, or a Cornet.
Cornigero, vt cornífero.
Corníja. L. Tecti coronisa, pex alicujus ædificij. A. a cornish on the top of a piller, also a pale before a window, also the top or garnishes in Masons or Joyners arte.
Corníza, vt cornija.
Cornizolos. L. Alba spina. A. Hawberries.
Cornudaría. A. Cuckoldship of hornes.
Cornuderia, idem.
Cornúdo. L. cuculus. A. a Cuckold, p. 111. n. 2717.
Corista, vi: chorista.
Coro. L. chorus. A. a Quire. p. 398. n. 6917.
de coro tomar o deprender de coro. L. Memoriter. A. By heart, or without booke.
Corobaro, insula quædam Indiæ.
Coróça. L. Mitra scelerata. A. a painted hat of paper set on the head of a Witch or Bawde, riding vp and downe the streets therewith on an asse for a punishment.
Coroládo, vi: coraládo.
Corón. L. Civitas quædam in Africa.
H. L. Coróna. A. a Crowne. p. 110. n. 2674.
Coróna moneda, sic dicta quod olim coronæ imago in eadem sculpi solebat.
Corona murál. L. corona ex auro militique ob rem bene gestam in muros scandendo data.
Corona civica. L. corona querna data civi ob egregia facinora.
ser de Corona. L. rasum esse vt monachus. A. To be shaven.
Corona de Rey, vi: Diadéma, p. 140. n. 3193.
Corona de rey yerva. L. Melilotus. A. a melilot. vi: p. 3C2. n. 8164.
Corona de religioso. L. caluities Monachi. A. a Priests or Friers shaven Crowne.
Coronár. L. coronáre. A. to crowne, p. 110. n. 2674–b.
Coronél. L. Præfectus, strategus. A. a Coronal, or Colonel, or Coronel, p. 98. n. 2440.
Coronelsa. L. Strategia. A. a Coronell-ship, p. 98. n. 2440.
Coronica. L. chronica. A. a Chronicle.
Coronicia, vi: coronica.

Corónilla. L. cyaneus. A. a blew bottle, or blew blaw, a corne-flower, p. 48. n. 1256.
Coronilla de la cabeça. L. Vertex, capitis. A. the crowne of the head, p. 231. n. 5762–d.
Coronísta. L. chronicus. A. a Chronicler, p. 72. n. 1925–b.
Coróza, vt coróça.
Corpançón de aue. L. Intestina auis.
Corporadúra. L. corporatura. A. the corporature, the quantitie, fashion, or constitution of the bodie, p. 98. n. 2445–f.
Corporál. L. Thuribulum, seu cistella illa vbi sacerdotes hostiam suam deponere solebant conservandam. A. The box of linnen cloath, wherin the Priests keep or wrappe the Host, or Sacrament.
Corporál, etiam L. corporális. A. belonging to the bodie.
Corporalménte. L. corporalitèr. A. bodily, p. 46. n. 1191–1.
Corpórea. L. corporeus. A. that hath a bodie.
H. L. Corpuléntia. A. grossenesse of bodie. p. 98. n. 2445–b.
Corpulénto. L. corpuléntus, p. 98. n. 2445–7.
çórra, vi: Zórra.
Corrál. L. Atrium. A. a court, a yard, p. 103. n. 2541–1.
Corrallillo, dim: de corral.
Corrambre, vt corámbre.
Corréa. L. corrigea. A. a shoe-latchet.
Corrección. L. correctio. A. Correction.
Corrector, vt corretór.
Corredéra. L. Hippodromus. A. a horse-race.
Corredíza. L. Nodus labens. A. a sliding knot.
Corredízo. L. cursivus. A. Proper to runne, or he that runneth.
Corredór de cauallos. L. Mango equorum, hippocomus. A. a horse-courser, p. 238. n. 5915. n.
Corredór, etiam. L. Transactor. A. a broker, p. 54. n. 1385.
Corredór, etiam L. Angarius. A. a post, p. 376. n. 9488.
Corredor de casa. L. Porticus. A. a gallerie, p. 210. n. 5276. & 521. n. 12299-c.
Corredor del campo. L. Latro, campi prædator. A. a high-way robber.
Corredór de cama. L. Lecti aulæa. A. curtaines.
Correduría. L. Stadium vel meta currendi. A. a race or running place, also brokage or boote-haling.
Corregidera de afeytes. L. Muliercula vnguentorum domina. A. a woman that makes paintings, or tires.
Corregido, part: de corregír.
Corregidór. L. corrector. A. a Correctour, vi. p. 99. n. 2448–c.
Corregidor, etiam official. L. Iudex politicus, Prætor. A. a Iustice, or governour of a towne, &c.
Corregidór, o Alcálde de Aldéa. A. a Iustice or Sheriffe of the countrie, a Constable of a hundred.
Corregimiénto. L. correctio. A. correction.
Corregír yo corrijo. L. corrígere. A. to correct, p. 99. n. 2448.
Corregudo, vi: correhuéla.
Correhuela. L. Sanguinária, centinodia. A. Swines-grasse, knot-grasse, or blood-wort.
Correhuela macho. L. Herba pinus aquatica. A. an hearbe called sea-pine.
Correhuela mayór. L. campanulæ sepimentariæ. A. The great smooth white Bind-weed, Ropeweed, withiewind, or hedgebelles.
Correndilla. L. cursiolum. A. a little race.
Correnta, vi: ala corintia.
Corréo. L. Angarius. A. a post.
Correo de dineros, vi: Bolsa.
Correo mayór. A. a postmaster.
Correón. L. corrigia. A. a shoe-latchet.
Corrér. L. currere. A. to runne, p. 121. n. 2937–2–c. & 199. n. 5082.
Correrse interdum valet afrentarse, i. pudere, vnde corrido, idem ac afrentádo. A. put out of countenance, & corrimiento, pudor. A. shame.
Correrriesgo, i. in periculo esse.
Correr a las parejas. L. Pari passu currere. A. to runne alike.
Corrér sortijas. A. to runne at the ring.
Corrér toro. L. congredi cum táuro. A. to baite a bull. p. 26. n. 759.
a todo Correr. L. Fugere totis viribus. A. to flie away as fast as one can.
Correría. L. cursus, stadium. A. a course or running.
Corresca. A. a kinde of Halbert.
Correspondiénte. L. correspondens.
Corresponder. L. correspondere. A. To answer, or reciprocate.
Corretáge vi: correducía.
Corretór. L. corrector. A. a Corrector.
Corrída. L. cursus. A. a race.
de Corrida. L. Subito. A. Hastily.
Corrido. part. a. corrér. & ídem vt Afrentado.
Corrienta. A. a swift current of water. p. 113. n. 2786.
Corrihuéla vi: correhuéla.
Corríja, corrijo vi: corregír.
Corríllo de gente. L. Populi fœx, turba. A. a companie, or troupe of people, as Cob: saith, a company of knaues.
Corrióla vt correhuéla.
Corrimiénto. L. confusio, pudor. A. Shame, disgrace, vi: corrér.
Corrita. L. columba. A. a stocke-doue.
Córro vt córo.
Corro de toro. L. Pugna cum tauro, aut locus vbi cum tauro pugnam inierunt. A. a bull baiting, or the place where a bull is baited in.
çorrito. L. est castrum quoddam circa. Almonacid, perros de çorrito. canes rabidi. & dict. de maledict. hominibus.
Córro vi: Baile.
Corroborár. L. corroborare. p. 99. n. 2452.
Corróça vt coróça.
Corrolário. L. corolarium. A. a corollarie. p. 92. n. 2439.
Corrompér. L. corrumpere. vi: p. 99. n. 2455.
Corropción vt corruptión.
Corrompido part. a corrompér.
Corrompimiénto vt corruptión.
Corruption. L. corruptio. A. corruption.
Corruptible. L. corruptibilis. p. 99. n. 2455. b.
Corruscar. L. coruscáre. A. To glitter.
Corrúsco. L. coruscatio. A. lightning.
Corsér. L. Bellator equus. A. a courser, steed, or great horse. p. 103. n. 2336.
Corsia. L. cratis. A. the grating of a ship of war.
Corso, yr en corso. L. cursu piratico mare perlustrare. A. To goe and rob in the seaes.
Corta de razónes. L. Brevis, tenuisq; mineruæ. A. Short witted.
Corta bolsas. L. crumenileca. A. A. Cutpurse.
Cortadéro. L. locus vbi scinduntur res. A. a place where any thing is cut, also where a man is slaundered.
Cortádo part. à cortar.
Cortadora cosa. A. any thing that cutteth.
Cortadúra. L. Segmen, segmentum. A cutting, chip, a cut, or shread. p. 70. n. 1892. c. & p. 114. n. 2811. c. & p. 447. n. 10741.
Cortaménte. L. curtè. A. Briefly, p. 446. n. 10731–6–1.
Cortapisa. L. Fimbria. A. The hemme of a garment, Iagged.
Cortár. L. Scindere, curtare. A. to cut, to chop, to curtall. p. 71. n. 1908. & p. 113. n. 2794. b. & p. 114. n. 2811.
Cortarse o desmayarse. L. Spiritum deperdere, animo deficere. A. to fall into a swoune.
Corte de Rey o principe. L. curia, aula regia. A. The kings court. p. 103. n. 2541. & p. 103. n. 2541. d.
Corteshazer. L. comitia facere. A. to call a parliment.
Corte de los paxaros y aues. L. cors. A the barton.
yr a la corte. L. Ire ad recessum. A. to goe to easement.
Corte de vestidura. L. Scissio vestium. A. the cutting, or shaping of cloathes.
Cortéça vi: cortéza, vi: p. 30. n. 840.
Corteçón vi: tortezón.
Cortedád. L. Impedimentum, oppositio, brevitas, auaritia. A. hinder, cutting of from a matter, shortnesse; brevitie, nigardlinesse, pinching.
Cortesana. L. Meretrix. A. a Courtesan.
Cortesanaménte. L. Gratiose, civiliter. A. Gratiously, after the fashion of courtiers.
Cortesania. L. Mores aulici, vita aulica. A. The fashion of life at court, the court life.
Cortesáno. L. aulicus. A. a courtier. p. 103. n. 2541. c.
Cortés. L. comes, vrbanus. A. Courteous, or courtlike. p. 103. n. 2541. m.
Cortesía. L. comitas, vrbanitas. A. Courtesie. p. 103. n. 2541. o.
Cortesménte. L. Vrbane, comiter. A. Courteously.
Cortéza. L. cortex arboris, crustum panis. A. The barke of a tree, the crust of bread, p. 30. n. 840. & p. 111. n. 2692.
Cortezíca dim: de cortéza.
Cortezílla idem.
Cortezón. L. Crustum panis. A. a crust of bread. p. 111. n. 2692.
Cortezón, de tocino. L. Phornia, crina, crineta. A. The sward of bacon. p. 479. n. 1137.
Cortíjo. L. Prædium, Vilior curia. A. a farme, a base court.
Cortína. L. aulæa. A. a curtaine for a bed.
Summillér de Cortina. Vox Alimanica. Ex vsu familiæ Burgundicæ. ducebant cortinas principibus in Ecclesiæ aliquo loco sedentibus ad audiendum divina officia. ¶ Cobar.
Corrér la cortina. L. alicui ostendere rem aliquam peregrinam. A. to shew some strange sight.
Cortináje. L. cortinarum appensio. A. the hangings of courtaines.
Cortinál. L. atrium. A. the yard or court of a house.
Córto. L. curtus. A. short, p. 446. n. 10731.
Corto de coraçón. L. imbellis, pusillanimus. A. Sillie, weake spirited, out of hart.
Cortónes. L. animalia quædam quæ rodunt herbas, & gramina. A. certaine beasts or wormes that gnaw the grasse, or hearbes.
Cortón, perro corton. L. canis habens caudam amputatam. A. a curtald dogge.
Corua de la pierna. L. poples. A. the hamme or part against the knee. p. 227. n. 5666. hinc dict: hazér coruetas. A. to corvet. Corvejón, est pars illa vbi curvatur flexura pedis. ¶ Cob.
Coruadúra. L. curuatio. A. a bowing.
Coruár. L. curuáre. A. To bow.
Corue, vi: corbe.
Coruejón, vi: in corua de la pierna.
Coruеña rasa. L. planities.
Corueteár. A. to make corvets as a horse doth.
Coruetes, vi: corcobos, & córua de la pierna.
Coruia, aue. L. Bubo. A. a howlet.
Coruillo dim. à coruo.
Coruillo, el miercoles de ceniza. L. cinerális dies. A. Ash Wensday, quod tunc incurui eant Christiani cognoscentes se terram & pulverem esse. ¶ Cob.
Coruina. L. Piscis quidam marinus sic dict: ob lumbi curvaturam. ¶ Cob.
Corúña. portus quidam in Galizia in Hispania. A. a haven in Spaine, called the Groyne.
Córuo. L. coruus. A. a crow, p. 110. n. 2673. coruo etiam vt corvádo.
Corusa, vt corusca.
Corusca, vt lechúza.
Corusco vt corrusco.
Córza. L. caprea. A. a Roebucke.
çorzál vt çorçál.
Corzílla vt corçilla.
Corzillo idem.
Córzo, vt corço.
Cósa. L. Res. A. a thing, p. 488. n. 11546–1.
Cosário vt cossário.
Coscinomancia. A. Witchcraft by a sieue.
Cò cogita vt coscoxita.
Coscója, o enzina de grana. L. Quisquilium. i. frutex exiguus ilicis, producens coccum quo Tinctores vtuntur ad pannos tingendos. A. the shrubbe that beareth grain or scarlet die that diers vse.
Coscojál, locus vbi tales arbores nascuntur. A. a groue of such trees.
Coscojár idem.
Coscojíta vt coscoxita.
Coscorrón. L. Ictus in capite vnde non hauritur sanguis dict: à coca. i. caput. A. a drie blow on the Coxecombe. ¶ Cob.
Coscóxa vt coscója.
Coscoxa vt coscojál.
Coscoxíta. L. Subsaltatio. A. a hop vpon one legge.
Cosécha. L. Vtilitas, fructus, messis, vindemiatio. A. Profite, gathering of corne, harvest, vine-gathering.
Cosedúra vt costúra.
Coselete, vi: cosselète.
Coser yo cuéso. L. suere. A. to sow or stitch. p. 459. n. 11012-2.
Coserle con la tierra. i. se dejicere & humiliare.
Coshorrón vt coscorrón.
Cosido part: de cosér.
Cosidúra vt costúra.
Cosilla dim: de cosa.
Cosita idem.
Cosme nomen proprium viri, & valet Adornatus à Græ: κοσμέω orno. ¶ Cob.
Cosmillo, vi: colmillo.
Cosmo vt cosme.
Cosmografía, L. cosmográphia. p. 99. n. 2465.
Cosmógrafo. L. cosmógraphus. A. a cosmographer. p. 99. n. 2465. b.
Cóso. L. Locus vbi cum tauro inire pugnam soliti sunt. A. the bulbaiting place. q. corso. ¶ Cob.
Cosoléte, vi: cosseléte.
Cospánço. L. Aluus. A. the paunch.
Cosquillár. L. Titilláre. A. to tickle. p. 490. n. 11594.
Cosquíllas. L. Titillatio. A. a tickling. Etym: supra.
Cosquilosíco. L. Tillatorius. A. Somewhat ticklish.
Cosquillóso. L. Titillatorius. A. Ticklish.
Cosquillosico dim: à cosquillas.
Cossa vt cósa.
Cossário. L. Pirata. A. a Pirat. p. 366. n. 9305-1.
Cosseléte. L. lorica. A. a corselet. p. 99. n. 2457.
Cósso, vi: coso.
Cósta. L. sumptus. A. cost. p. 184. n. 3966.
Costa de la mar. L. maris litus. A. The sea coast dict: quod ad instar humanæ costæ sit incurva. ¶ Cob.
Costádo. L. Latus, costæ. A. the Ribbes, 419. n. 10310.
Costál. L. mantica, saccus. A. a Bagge, or sacke. dict: à costa, quod in costas levatur.
Costallejo. L. Pera. A. a pouch.
Costanílla. L. montis latusculum. A. the side of a hill.
Costár. L. constare. A. to cost so much in price. p. 99. n. 1466-6.
Costeár. L. litora maris peragrare. A. to passe from shore to shore.
Costezíca vt costanílla.
Costilla. L. costa. A. a ribbe. p. 419. n. 10310.
Costillér. L. officium in Regum ædibus Burgundiæ. ¶ Cob.
Costodia vt custodia.
Costosaménte. L. Sumptuose. A Costlie.
Costóso. L. sumptuosus. A. costly.
Costra, est quicquid. rem aliquam tegit extrinsecus, per modum corticis. A. anie thing that covers like a rinde, dict: à crusta, a crust. ¶ Cob.
Costrada. L. placentæ genus. A. a kind of Tart or Custard. ¶ Cob.
Costreñido, part: de constreñír.
Costreñimiénto, verbal: de constreñír.
Costreñir yo costriño. L. constringere. A. to constraine.
Costribár. L. farcire. A. to stuffe, or thrust vp together, vi: Embutír.
Costriñe, costriñesse, vi: costreñir.
Costrivár vt costribár.
Costúmbre. L. consuetudo. A. Custome. p. 114. n. 2808. & p. 290. n. 7993.
Costumbre de mugér. L. muliebria menstrua. A. womens flowers.
Costúra. L. Sutúra. A. a seame. p. 437. n. 10592-1.

Costurera, L. sutrix. A. a seamester, p. 437. n. 10592-3.
Costurero. L. sartor, consutor. A. a botcher, a mender.
Costurón. L. quod crasse consuitur. A. that which is botched vp.
Cota. L. Tunica. A. a coate. dict: à cutis quod è pellibus antiq. fiebat. ¶ Cob.
Cota de málla. L. Lorica. A. a coate of maile. p. 74. n. 2114. c.
Cota etiam est terminus quo vtuntur cum summam in minimas partes diuidunt, et membratim, hinc Escotár, to pay the shot Symbolum persoluere dict: à Lat: quotis. ¶ Cob. Hinc Mart: Dic quotus es, quanti cupias cænare.
Cóta etiam est adnotatio in margine libri hinc acotár to quote a booke, dict: à quotus ob numerorum & diuisionum rationem. ¶ Cobar.
Cotal. L. Membrum virile. ¶ Cob.
Cotejádo part: de cotejár.
Cotejamiénto, verbal: de cotejár.
Cotejár. L. comparare, conferre. A. to compare, or conferre.
Cotéjo, vt cotejamiénto.
Cotexár, vt cotejár.
Cotéxo, vt cotejamiénto.
Cotidiano. L. Quotidianus. A. daily, p. 438. n. 9948.
Cotín. L. Sonitus manus, qui fit ex percussu pilæ, q. Cobdin, à cubitus, vel à κόπτω, cædo percutio. A. the stroake of a ball. ¶ Cob:
Coto. L. Quotus. A. the price that is laid on any thing.
Coto, o dehesa. L. Pascuum, sepimentum. A. a pasture or parke.
Coto etiam est mensura quatuor digitis compositis, & pollice erecto. ¶ Cob.
Cotón. L. Gossipium. A. cotton. vi. p. 100. n. 2479.
Cotonária. L. Gramen tomentarium. A. Cottonweed, p. 100. n. 2479-c.
Cotonia. L. Tela quædam facta ex filo gossipij. A. a webbe made of Cotten.
Cotorréra, vi: Barbacanéra.
Cotorro. L. c lluuiarium. A. a sinke to draw away filth.
Cotrál. L. Pecora à grege segregata, saginanda aut mactanda. A. beasts drowne from the heard to be fatted or killed.
Coturno. L. cothurnus, & per Metaph. Tragedia. A. a buskin or Tragedie.
Covácha, vi: cueua.
Covárde. L. Pusillanimus. A. a coward, p. 104. n. 2548-f.
Covardía. L. Pusillanimitas. A. cowardize, p. 104. n. 2548-g.
Coxár, vi: Coxeár.
Coxcorrónes, vi: coscorrón.
Coxeár. L. claudicare. A. to halt, p. 226. n. 5661.
Coxedád, vt coxéra.
Coxéra. L. claudicátio. A. halting.
Coxico, vi: coxijo.
Coxicos de tiérra, vi: coxíjos.
Coxicóso, vi: coxijóso.
Coxíjo. L. Res omnis, quæ nobis adfert molestiam. A. any thing that vexeth vs: à cogendo, quod nos cogat, & premat doloribus. ¶ Cob:
Coxijos de tierra. L. Tineæ. A. Mothes and such like wormes.
Coxijóso, qui doloribus est obsitus, vi. Coxijo.
Coxín. L. Puluinar. A. a cushen, p. 114. n. 2803.
Coxinéte, dim: de coxín.
Coxixo, vi: Coxijo.
Coxixo de tierra, vi: Coxijo de tierra.
Cóxo. L. claudicans. A. a criple, p. 108. n. 2632-2.
Coxo color. A. a darke yellow colour.
Coxónes, vt Cojónes.
Coxorrón, vi: coshorrón.
Coxqueár, vi: coxeár.
Coxquillár, vt cosquillár.
Coxquillas, vt cosquillas.
Coxquillosico, vt cosquillosico.
Coxquillóso, vt cosquillóso.
Coyto, vt coito.
Coyúnda. L. Iugum. A. a yoke, vid: Yugo.
Coyuntura. L. conjunctio. A. a conjoyning.
Cóz. L. calcatio. A. a kicke or spurne, vi: p. 260. n. 7465.

Cozedíço. L. Aliquid quod coqui possit. A. any thing to be sodden, vi: Cozér.
Cozedór. L. coctor. A. a seether.
Cozedúra. L. coctio. A. a boyling, p. 26. n. 763-g.
Cozér yo cuézo. L. coquere. A. to boyle, p. 26. n. 763. & p. 438. n. 10618.
Cozer interdum significat Escozér, i. dolore affici. A. to smart.
Cozído. L. coctus. A. boyled. p. 26. n. 763-d. & 455. n. 10940.
Cozimiénto, vi: cozedúra.
Cozína. L. culína. A. a kitchin, p. 261. n. 7485.
Cozinár. L. coquere, popinari. A. to play the Cooke, also to riot, p. 417. n. 10279.
Cozinéra. L. Focaria. A. a shee-cooke, a kitchin-maide, p. 261. n. 7485-c.
Cozinéro. L. coquus. A. a Cooke, p. 95. n. 2388.
Cozito, vi: cocito.
Cra. L. corvi crocitatio. A. The noise a Crow maketh.
Crábrio, vi: cábrio.
Crambonéra, vi: cambronéra.
Cráneo. L. cranium. A. the braine-pan, p. 50. n. 1308-c.
H. L. Crápula. A. a surfet, p. 477. n. 11341.
Créa. L. Species lini. A. a kinde of linnen cloath.
Creado, vi: criádo.
Crecér. L. crescere. A. to grow.
Creces, vi: crecido.
Crecido. L. Qui crevit. A. growen.
Creciénte. L. crescens. A. Increasing.
Creciénte de la már. L. Fluxus maris. A. The flowing of the tide.
Creciénte de luna. L. Lunæ accretio, noua luna. A. New-moone.
Creda. L. creta. A. chalke.
Credencia, vi: repostéio.
Credenciéro. L. Qui custodit abacum vasorum argenteorum. A. one that keepeth the cubbord of plate: ita dict: de credito & fiducia, &c. ¶ Cob:
Crédito. L. Fides, reputatio. A. Credit.
Credo, vt el credo. L. Symbolum Apostolorum. A. the Creed.
en menos que vn Credo. L. Statim. A. In lesse time then a man may say his beleefe.
Crédulo. L. credulus, p. 107. n. 2610.
Credulidád. L. credulitas.
Creéncia. L. credentia. A. beleefe. p. 107. n. 2610-b.
Creér. L. credere. A. to beleeue.
Crehéncia, vt creéncia.
Crehér, vi: creér.
Creído, part: de creér.
Crencha. L. crinium partitio. A. the partition of the haire.
Crénche, idem.
Créo. L. credo. A. I beleeue, vi: creér.
Crepudiana, vi: crepudina.
Crepudína. L. Lapis in Bufone. A. Stone found in the Toad.
Crepúsculo. L. crepusculum. A. the twilight.
Crescér, vt crecér.
Crescído, vt crecido.
Cresciente, vt creciénte.
Crescimiénto, vt crecimiento.
Cresciuto, vt crescído.
Créspa. L. crinium crispatio. A. the crisping or curling of the haire.
Crespa de gallo, vi: cresta.
Crespádo. L. Byssus crispáta. A. Cypres, a fine curled linnen, p. 73. n. 1983.
Crespadúra, vt crespa.
Crespár. L. crispáre. A. to crispe or curle, p. 108. n. 2636-b.
Crespina, o Guirnalda de seda. L. Infula, vitta. A. a silke riband, a haire lace, or coiffe of cipers.
Crespina, etiam L. Vua crispa. A. a Goose-berrie, p. 219. n. 5453-b.
Crespo. L. crispus. A. curled, hinc inter Romanos nomen proprium vt Crispus Salustius. ¶ Cob.
Cresta. L. crista apex. A. a crest, a combe.
Cresta de gallo. L. Galli crista. A. the cockes combe.
Crestádo. L. cristatus. A. crested.
Crestilla, dim: à crésta.
Creta, a chappe in the hand or in the ground. Creta etiam insula in medio Ponti maris dict: imprimis, cureta ab habitatoribus curetibus. L. cretenses de quibus, Paul: ad Tit: cap: 1.
Creyóle. L. credibilis. A. Credible.
Creyér, vi: creer.
Creyr vt hazer en creynte. L. Persuadere. A. to perswade or make to beleeue.
Cria. L. Nutrimentum, cibus. A. meate or food.
Criación. L. creatio. A. Creation.
Criaçón. L. Scabies. A. scurffe, itche.
Criadillas. L. Terræ callum. A. a Mushrome of the earth.
Criadillas, etiam L. Testiculi. A. the Cods.
Criado. L. Alumnus. A. a foster child, p. 203. n. 5150-c. Item L. Seruus. A. a seruant, p. 441. n. 10652.
Criadór. L. creator. p. 107. n. 2606-b.
Criadúra. L. creátura. p. 107. n. 2606-c.
Criança. L. Educátio. A. a bringing vp, vi: cria, & crianza.
Crianza. L. Mores. A. Manners. p. 290. n. 7993.
Criár. L. creare, educare. A. to create, to educate or bring vp. p. 53. n. 1366-g. & p. 107. n. 2606. & p. 331. n. 8680-c.
Criation, vi: criacion.
Criatúra, vi: criadúra.
Criazón, vt criaçón.
Criba, vi: criua.
Cribar, vi: criuar.
Crica de la mugér. L. Pars secreta in pudendis fœminarum. A. the dew lap of a maide or virgin.
H. L. Crímen. A. a fault or offence, p. 108. n. 2630. dict: à Græ: κρίνω. Iudico, quod Iudicanda sint crimina, & castiganda. ¶ Cob:
Criminadór. L. criminator. A. an accuser, p. 482. n. 11428-3-d.
Criminál. L. criminalis, p. 108. n. 2630-b.
Criminalménte. L. criminose. A. Faultily.
Criminosaménte. Idem.
Crin. L. crinis. A. the haire. p. 225. n. 2647.
Crinár. L. Pectere. A. to combe or dresse the haire.
Crines vt crin.
Criollos. L. Qui nati sunt ab Hispanis & Indis. A. those that are borne of the Spaniard, and Indians.
Criseo. L. cognomen quoddam Apollinis à crisa vrbe Phrygiæ vbi colebatur. Ovid. lib. 13. Met.
Crisma. L. vnctio. A. annointing dict: à Græc: χρίσμα vngor. A. to annoint. p. 71. n. 1916.
Crismar. L. vngere. A. to annoint.
Crismaterio. L. crismatórius. A. a chrismatorie. p. 71. n. 1915.
Crisnejas. L. crinium calamistratio. A. Crispings or curlings of the haire.
Crisól. L. catinus. A. a goldsmiths melting pot.
Crisolito. L. chrysolithus. A. a crysolite. p. 71. n. 1918. dict: à χρυσός aurum, & λίθος, lapis aureus.
Crisopetro, vt crisolito.
Crispadura vt crespadura.
Crispár, vt crespár.
Cristál. L. crystallus. A. crystall. p. 108. n. 2637.
Cristel. L. clyster. A. a Glyster. p. 77. n. 2062.
Cristianár i. Christianum fácere, vi: Baptizár.
Cristianidád. L. christianitas.
Cristianíssimo. L. christianíssimus. A. most Christian, attributum Regibus Franciæ.
Cristianísmo. L. christianismus. A. Christianisme, the Christians religion.
Cristiáno. L. christianus.
Cristiano véjo. L. Christianus vetus qui non tenet Prosapiam suam nec à Mauro aut Iudæo. A. that comes no way from the race of any Moore or Iew, cui contrarium est cristiáno nuéuo.
Cristo. L. christus, p. 71. n. 1921. abbreviatè, X P S qui non callent linguâ græcam arbitrantur esse; vt apud nos XP. sed est Græ: χ & P. i. ch. & R. apud nos, his literis prius Constantinus Magnus nomen christi voluit infixum in insigni Romano eodem modo & se habet IHS Iesus quod vide suo loco.
Cristóual. L. christophorus, nomen proprium.
Critical, vt crítico.
Critico. L. criticus, p. 108. n. 2639-2.
Criua. L. cribrum. A. a sieue, dict: ab Heb: כברה quibro seu מכבר quebara. i. cribrum à כבר cabar vnde כביר cabir. i. multus, propter multitudinem foraminum, ¶ vi: cedáço.
Criuár. L. cribro discutere. A. to sift or make cleane with a sieue.
Criuo vt criua.
Criznejas. A. high-standing feathers in a plume of feathers, vi: crisnejas.
Crochetár. L. Harpagáre. A. to catch hold with a hooke, to grapple.
Croçificár, vi: crucificár.
Crocodilo, vi: cocodrilo. p. 18. n. 2645.
Crocuda. L. crocuta. A. a crocute; p. 109. n. 2646.
Cromático, est vna trium specierum in quas diuiditur Musica: scilicet chromaticum Enarmonicum & Diatonicum. ¶ Cob.
Cronigo, vi: congrio.
Cronica, vi: corónica.
Cronicadór, vi: cronísta.
Cronista, vi: coronísta.
Cronografia, vi: coronografia.
Croto, vi: Garçóta, p. 42. n. 1136.
Cruçado vt cruzádo.
Cruçar vt cruzár.
Cruçero vt cruzero.
Crucífero. L. crucifer. A. he that beareth a crosse.
Crucificadór. L. crucificator.
Crucificár. 1 Pret. crucifiqué. L. crucifigere. A. to crucifie.
Crucifique, vi: crucificár.
H. L. Crucifixo. A. a crucifixe. p. 110. n. 2677. 6. crucifixo etiam, L. crucifixus. A. crucified.
Crucígero vt crucífero.
Crudamente. L. crudè crudeliter. A. rawly, or cruelly.
Crudéça, vi: crudéza.
Crudéza. L. cruditas, indigestio, crudelitas. A. crudities or rawnesse indigestion, also cruelty. p. 110. n. 2678-b.
Crúdo. L. crudus seu crudelis. A. Raw, also cruell. p. 110. n. 2678. A. & p. 443. n. 10044.
Cruéça, vi: cruéza.
Cruél. L. crudelis. A. cruel.
Crueldád. L. crudelitas, p. 110. n. 2681-d.
Cruelménte. L. crudeliter.
Cruéro, vi: Recuéro.
Cruéza, vt crueldád.
Crugía, vi: cruxía.
Crugír. L. stridere. A. To crackle, as silks do.
Crus, vi: crúz.
H. L. Crusta. A. The crust.
Crustula. L. Flos lactis. A. The creame that riseth from the milke.
Cruxía vt cañon de cruxía, vi: in cañón.
Cruxír, vi: crugír.
Cruz. L. crux. A. a crosse. p. 109. n. 2662. & p. 211. n. 5284.
Cruz de Borgoña. A. a crosse in the forme of a Greeke χ: S. Andrewes crosse.
Cruzáda. A. a kinde of the Popes Bull granting the signe of the Crosse to those that tooke the same, also the signe of the crosse which a man carryeth about him, as in the expedition against the Infidels, where each Knight of Malta bare a white crosse.
Cruzado. L. Aureus crucifer. A. a crowne of gold that hath stampe of a crosse on it, a Portugall crowne, also Partic: de Cruzar.
Cruzádos los braços. L. brachia implicata, & intertexta. A. The armes crossed.
Cruzár. L. intertexere, ire è trauerso. A. To crosse or passe crosse from one way to another.
Cruzéro en edificio. L. structura quadriuialis. A. a kinde of crosse building.
Cruzéro. L. Quatuor stellæ poli. A. Foure starres crossing.
Cruzezita: dim. de crúz.
Cruzífero vt cruçífero.
Cruzificár vt crucificár.
Cruzígero vt crucífero.
Cruzijáda, vi: Encruzijáda.

Cugujáda, vi: cogujáda.
Crysolito, vi: crisolito.
Quæcunque in Cua quæras in Qua.
Cuba. L. cupa. A. an hogges blad. p. 236. n. 5877-7. & p. 465. n. 11124-1.
Cuba de cecina. L. cupa Alueus. A. a powdring tubbe.
Cubébas. L. Fructus Indicus pyro non absimilis. A. a kinde of fruit in India that is like to a peare. p. 111. n. 2713.
Cubéro. L. vietor. A. a cooper.
Cubertízo. L. Quicquid tegit. A. whatsoeuer couereth.
Cubertúra. L. Tegumentum. A. a couer, or vaile. p. 100. n. 2486. e.
Cuberta, vi: cubierta.
Cubertór. L. operculum. A. a couer of a pot. p. 100. n. 2486.
Cubéta dim: de cuba.
Cubetilla idem.
Cubéto dim: de cuba.
Cúbico. L. cubicus. A. square as a die.
Cubico pie. L. pedis mensura. A. a foot by the squire or rule.
Cubierta de cavallos. L. stratum, dorsuale. A. a horse cloath. p. 78. n. 2077. c. 2.
Cubierta, vi: cubertór.
Cubil. L. Nidus, aut ferarum lustrum A. a birds nest, or den for beasts.
Cubilete. L. Præstigiatorum acetabula, Pyrgus. A. a Juglers cup, wherein they shewed their trickes, also a box whereout they vsed to fling dice.
Cubillo, vi. Abadejo.
Cubo, vi: cuba.
Cubril. L. omne operculum. A. anie thing to cover.
Cubrimiénto verbale de cubrir.
Cubrir. L. velare, tegere. A. to cover, dicitur à cooperio, idem.
Cuca, est vocabulum quo vtuntur nutrices ad quiescendos pueros, à Gr. κίκκος. i. medulla nucis pineæ. A. The kirnels of a nut. ¶ Cob.
Cuca etiam. L. vermis qui grana devorat. A. a worme that eateth the heart of nuts.
Cucár. L. canes ad pugnam excitare.
Cucaracha. L. species araneæ. A. a kinde of spider.
Cubino. L. Porculus. A. a litle pigge.
Cuchár, vi: cuchara.
Cuchára. L. cochleare. A. a spoone. p. 462. n. 11072.
Cucharáda. L. cochleare. A. a spooneful p. 462. n. 11-72. b.
Cucharéta, cucharéte, dim: à cuchára.
Cuchilla. L. Ingens cultrum. A. a chopping knife, or cleaver.
Cuchilla de Montaña. L. latus asperum, seu apex montis. A. the ridge of a hil.
Cuchilláda. L. Ictus gladij. A. a cut or slash with a sword or knife.
à Cuchilládas. L. per cæsuras. A. by cuts, by slashes.
Cuchillár vt Acuchillár.
Cuchillázo. L. ensis falcatus. A. a Fauchion, a great knife.
Cuchillejo dim: de cuchillo.
Cuchilléro. L. cultellárius. A. a cutler. p. 114. n. 2813.
Cuchillico, dim: de cuchillo.
Cuchillito idem.
Cuchillo. L. cultrum. A. a knife. p. 262. n. 7521.
Cuchillo de las alas. L. Grandior penna in alâ volucrum, cultri similis. A. great feathers in the wing of a fowle.
Cuchillo, de plumas vt Ganivéte.
Cuchillo de Mercurio vt cuchillázo.
à Cuchillo passár. L. omnes interficere. A. to put all to the sword.
Cuchillón. L. culter grandis.
Cucita vox vocandi canem cuz ctz.
Cuclilla, sentárse en cuclillas. A. to sit cowring. L. sedére vt gallina in oua.
Cuclillo. L. cúculus. A. a cuckow. p. 111 n. 2718. cuclillo etiam piscis. A. a gurnard p. 224. n. 5602.
Pan de Cuclillo yerua. L. Oxylapathi species. A. cuckowes sorrell.
Cuco. L. qui subnigro colore est dict: à vo cus filio cham. ¶ Cob: vi: cóco.
Cuçón, vi: coniza.
Cudícia vt codícia.
Cudiciár vt cobdiciár.
Cuéba, vi: cuéua.
Cuébano, vi: cuévano.
Cuéca del ojo, vi: cuénca del ojo.
çuéca. L. truncus arboris.
çuécho, vi: çueco.
çuéco. L. soccus. A. a wollen socke.
Cuéco etiam, vi: cocár.
Cuélo, vi: colár.
Cuélga, cuélgo, vi: colgár.
Cuellár, ciuitas in Hispania.
Cuéllo. L. collum, etiam & collobium scorteum. A. a necke, also a leather Ierkin, vi: p. 325. n. 8572. & 244. n. 6058. b.
Cuéllo de clérigo. L. collâre sacerdotium. A. a falling band.
Cuello de carnero. L. collum ovillum. A. a necke of mutton. p. 325. n. 8571. f.
Cuellos. L. collare. A. a band for the necke, vi: p. 28. n. 792.
Cuelo, vi: colár.
Cuénca. L. discus concavus.
Cuenca etiam. L. civitas Hispaniæ.
Cuénca del ójo. L. oculi cavum.
Cuénda. L. filorum funiculus, qui filorum stamina servat ne cōfundántur. A. a certaine string of threed, wherewith they binde skaines of threed, that they should not fetter.
Cuenta: L. computum. A. a count.
Dar en la cuenta. L. Rem acu tangere. A. to hit iust on the matter.
Tenér cuenta con la mugér. L. cum fœmina rem habere.
A cuenta mia, vi: à cargo mio.
Cuénte, cuénto, vi: contár.
Cuéntas. L. Rosarium. A. Beads. p. 34. n. 930.
Cuénto. L. Decies centum millia. A. a million, a thousand thousand ten hundred thousand. p. 306. n. 8243.
Tener cuento con alguno. L. aliquem observáre. A. To watch one what he doth.
Cuento. L. computatio. A. an account.
Cuéra. L. collobium Hispanicum. A. a spanish leather Ierkin.
Cuérbo vt cuéruo.
Cuérda. L. chorda. A. a corde. p. 96. n. 2415.
Cuérda encendída. L. sulfuratum incensum. A. a lighted match.
Cuerda de vihuela. L. chorda fidium. A. the strings of a violl.
Dar la cuerda. L. stringere.
Tormento de la cuerda. A. the racke
Cuerdamente. L. sapienter.
Cuérdo. L. prudens. A. wise.
Cuerezico dim: de cuéro.
Cuernéro. L. qui facit cornua.
Cuérno. L. cornu. A. a horne. p. 238. n. 59:2.
Cuéro. L. corium. A. leather. p. 270. n. 7643. Item vter caprinæ pellis. A. a bottle Item metaph: pro Ebrioso.
Tomár la mugér en cueros. i. mulierem ducere sine dote.
Cuero adobado. A. leather dressed.
Cuero etiam vt odre.
Cuerpeçuelo dim: de cuerpo.
Cuerpo. L. corpus. A. a body. p. 46. n. 1191.
Cuerpo de Guardia. L. locus militibus in præsidio destinatus. A. the Court of guard the body of the watch.
Huír el cuérpo. L. Abscondere se & evádere periculo. A. to scape danger.
En cuerpo. L. sine pallio. A. without his cloake.
Cuerua nomen loci. ¶ Cob.
Cueruo. L. corvus. A. a Crow. p. 110. n. 2673. cueruo marino. L. corvus marinus. A. a cormorant or sea Crow. p. 141. n. 3216.
Cuése cuéso, vi: cosér.
Cuéxco, vi. cuéxco.
Cuesta. L. clivus. A. the side of a hill.
Cuesta arriba. A. vp the hill.
Cuesta à báxo. A. downe the hill.
à Cuestas. L. humeris. A. on the shoulders, or backe.
Cuéua. L. spelunca. A. a caue.
Cuevano de vimbres. L. corbis viminéus. A. a wicker basket.
Cuexco. L. acina. A. the stone of any fruit.
Para Tirar vn cuéxco, vi: Pedo.
Cuéxcas Mugeres. L. mulieres vafræ & subtiles. A. subtill women.
Cuéze cuézo, vi: cozér.
No se le cuése el pan. A. He is in some great haste, he will not stay till the bread bee baked.
Cuézo, vi: cuéuano.
çufre. L. Sulphur. p. 53. n. 1364. & 475. n. 11303-2.
Cugúlla. L. cucullus. A. a cowle or hood such as Friers weare. p. 101. n. 2495.
çuíço. A. a Switzer: vi: Suiço.
Cuidád, vi: ciudád.
Cuidado, vi: cuydádo.
Cuidadoso, vi: cuydadóso.
Cuidár, vi: cuydár.
Cuidosamente, vi: cuydosamente.
Cuin, vi: zuin.
Cuíta. L. vexatio. A. carefulnes.
Cuitadilla, fœm: de cuitadillo.
Cuitadillo. L. Misellus. A. Somewhat vnhappy.
Cuitádo. L. miser, curarum plenus.
Culantrillo de pozo. L. capillus veneris. A. Maiden haire. p. 286. n. 7933.
Culántro. L. coriandrum. A. coriander p. 97. n. 2424.
Cular. L. Podicis intestinum.
Culáta. A. the breechstocke of a peece.
Culébra. L. coluber. A. a snake.
Colúbre, vi: colibre.
Culebrilla, dim: de culébra.
Culebrína. L. colubrina. A. a culverine, a peece of ordinance, p. 112. n. 2750.
Cúlo. L. culus. A. the ars, p. 20. n. 540.
H. L. Culpa. A. a fault. p. 43. n. 1144.
Culpáble. L. culpabilis. p. 112. n. 2745-1.
Culpadaménte. L. culpabiliter.
Culpádo, part: de culpár.
Culpár. L. culpare. A. to blame, p. 43. n. 1144-b.
Cultivár. A. to manure, p. 291. n. 8004.
Culto. L. cultus & reverentia in majores. A. the reverence we giue to our betters.
Culto devino. L. cultus divinus.
çumacádo, part: de çumacár.
çumacár. L. Herba çumáque oblinire, vt faciant coriarij.
çumáque. L. Nautea. A. Sumache, p. 476. n. 1130-6-1.
çu.náya. L. Nycticorax. A. a night-raven.
çumbár, vi: Zumbár.
çumbas, vi: Zumbas.
Cumbleça, vi: cambleca.
çumbre, vi: Azúmbre.
Cumbre. L. Summitas, fastigium. A. the top, the height of any thing, p. 494. n. 11654-1. & p. 209. n. 5255.
çumillo yerua. L. Serpentaria. A. an hearbe called Dragone. Dicitur à çumo, i. liquor, quod eius vsus in liquore. ¶ Cob.
çúmo. L. Succus. A. the Iuice, p. 430. n. 10484. & p. 256. n. 7363.
çumóso. L. Succulentus. p. 475. n. 11286-3.
Cumple. L. convenit. A. it is meete.
Cumpledéro. L. complendum, faciendum. A. that which is meete to be performed.
Cumplétas. L. Precatio post vespertinū canticum. A. a prayer after evensong.
Cumplidaménte, adverb: de cumplir.
Cumplidéro, vi: cumpledéro.
Cumplidíssimo. L. completissimum.
Cumplído. L. completus.
Cumplimiénto. L. complementū. A. a complement, q. cūplo y miento. ¶ Cob.
Cumplír. L. complere. A. to accōplish.
Cua de amór. L. Herba sic dicta.
Cuna de niño. L. cunæ. A. a cradle, p. 105. n. 2567.
Cuncéjo, vi: concéjo.
Cundír. L. Serpere. A. to creepe, dict: q. cunctim ire.
Cuña. L. cuneus. A. a wedge, p. 527 n. 12350-1.
Cuñada. L. Fratria. A. a brothers wife, p. 54. n. 1393-c.
Cuñádo. L. Leuir. A. a husbands brother, p. 54. n. 1393-b.
Cuñár monéda. L. Nummos cudere. A. to coine money.
çuniga. L. Prosapia quædam Hispanica.
çuño, vi: Zúño, & cuña. L. cuneus ad cudendos nummos. A. a wedge to coine money with.
Cuñuéla, o cuñuelo, dim: de cuña.
Cupe, cupiera, cupiesse, cúpa, vi: cabér.
H. L. Cupído. A. Cupid, the god of loue.
çura idem vt çurána.
H. L. Cura, item L. curio. A. Care, also a Curate of a Parish, p. 62. n. 1646. & p. 113. n. 2770.
Curadería. L. Tutela.
Curadillo, vi: Abadejo, Bacalláo.
Curádo. L. curatus, defensus, sanatus. A. Cured, or made whole, defended, guarded.
Curádo, part: de curár: curádo, etiam L. cura, seu curionátus. A. Curateship.
Curadór. L. curátor.
Curadora. L. curatrix, tutrix.
Curadoria. L. curatio. A. a caring for.
Curadúra de lienços. L. Vestis lineæ dealbatio. A. a whiting of linnen cloaths.
Curaduría, vt curadoría.
Curálle, res data ab accipitrarijs suis accipitribus ad eos curandos. A. casting which Falconers giue their hawkes.
† çurána palóma. L. Palumbes. A. a stock-doue, dict: ab Heb: תור tuar, collum, quod habeat torquē album in collo, vnde dicitur etiam. H. Torcáz, a torque. ¶ Cobar:
Curandéro. L. Locus vbi mulieres dealbant lintea. A. a bleaching place.
çurapas, vt çurrápas.
Curár. L. Curare. A. to cure, to care for.
Curár lienços. L. Insolare. A. to bleach, or whiten cloath, p. 43. n. 1155.
çurcir. L. Sarcire. A. to patch.
† çurdo. L. Sinistrosus. A. left-handed.
Cureña rasa. L. Tormenti capsulum. A. the flocke of a gunne, dict: à currendo, quod per id currant globuli.
Poner se à cureña rasa. L. Aperto se periculo obtrudere.
H. L. Cúria. A. a court of Iustice.
çuriága. L. Flagellum. A. a whippe, ita dict: quod ex corijs fiat.
çuriagadór. L. Qui scuticâ verberat.
çuriagón. L. Scuticæ manubrium. A. the handle of a whippe.
Curiál. L. curialis, quod ad curiam pertinet.
Curiáles, plur: de curiál.
Curialista. L. Notarius in curia. A. a writer in the court of Iustice.
Curiosidád. L. curiositas, p. 8. n. 62.
Curióso. L. curiosus, p. 113. n. 2779.
çuríta, vt çurána.
çurradór. L. corrárius. A. a currier.
çurrána, vi: çurána.
çurrápas, vi: Zurrápas.
çurrár cueros. L. coria concinnare. A. to currie leather, p. 113. n. 2788.
çurrárse. L. Se commingere, dict: à çorra, i. vulpes, qui commingit caudi vt se defendat adv: canes. A. to beraye himselfe, to stinke.
çurreár. L. Bombilare. A. to humme as a Bee or flie doth.
çurriaga, vi: çuriága.
çurriagadór, vi: çuriagadór.
çurriagón, vi: çuriagón.
çurriár, vi: çurreár.
çurrón. L. Scirpus. A. a Scrippe. p. 435. n. 10573-2.
çurroncillo, o çurronzillo, dim:
Currución, vi: corrupción.
Currúsa, o curruxa. L. Nycticorax. A. a night crow.
Cursido, partic: à cursár.
Cursár. L. Frequenter vti.
Curso. L. cursus. A. a course, p. 103. n. 2534.
Curtido, part: a curtir.
Curtidór. L. coriárius. A. a Currier. p. 113. n. 2788.
Curtidúra. L. coriatio, vestium tinctura, aut fullonica. A. a tanning, also steeping of cloath.
Curtijo, vi: cortijo.
Curtír. L. Macerare. A. to soke, or steepe in water or other liquid thing, p. 456. n. 10951.
Curtir cueros, vi: çurrar cueros.
çurugía. L. chirurgia. A. Surgerie, p. 478. n. 11342-2-b.
çurujáno. L. chirurgus. A. a Surgeon, p. 478. n. 11342.
Currúxa, vi: currúja.
çurzir, vi: çurcir.
çusto, vi: Iusto.
H. L. Custodia. A. Custodie. p. 114. n. 2806.
çutáno, vi: Fuláno.
Cutír. L. Quatere. A. to shake.
Cúxa. A. the rest for a Lance on a mans thigh.
Cuxín. L. Puluinus. A. a cushen, p. 114. n. 2803.

Cuxote. L. Arma femoralia. A. *the armour of the thigh.*

Cuydádo. L. cura. A. *Care.*

Cuydadóso. L. curarum plenus.

Cuydár. L. Præmeditari. A. *to premeditate*, p. 39. n. 1067.

Cuydosaménte. L. Præmeditatè.

Cuyo. L. cujus. A. *Whose.*

Cuyta, *vt* cuita.

Cuytadillas, *vt* cuitadillas.

Cuytado, *vt* cuitado.

Cuzina, *vt* cozina.

Cuzinéro, *vt* cozinéro.

Cuzón. L. Pulicaria. A. *Flebane.*

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D *In medio, aut fine dictionis pronuncia-tur, vt δ. Græc, .i. vt Dh.* D. *præpositum nomini significat* Don, *vt* D: Pedro: *vt* D *apud Latinos* Divum.

Daca, .i. da aca. L. Da mihi. A. *giue me it hither.*

† Daça yerua. L. Herbæ species.

No se me Da nada. L. Mihi curæ non est. A. *I care not.*

Nese le Da nada. L. Sibi curæ non est. A. *he careth not.*

Dacia. L. Regio Scythica.

Dácio. L. Vectigal, tributum. A. *custome, toll, vel* à dando, vel à δασμὸς, idem. ❡ *Cob:*

Dádiua. L. donum, munus. A. *a gift or present.* p. 215. 5371.

Dadiuosaménte. L. Munificè.

Dado *part: de* dar, *&* dado, *etiam* L. alea. A. *a die to play with*, p. 14 .n. 3218.

Dadór. L. dátor. A. *a giuer.*

Dádos. L. Aleæ. A. *Dice.*

Daga. L. Pugio. A. *a dagger.* 115. n. 2870.

H. L. A. Dagón, Idólum, p. 115. n. 2872.

† Daifa. L. Hospita. A. *an hostes.*

Dale, L. Percute eum. A. *strike him.*

Dálgo, *vi:* Hijodálgo.

Dalle, .i. dad le, *vi:* Dale: Dalle *etiam* L. Baculus gladiatus, *seu* gladij laminam *in se* continens. A. *a staffe hauing a sword-blade in it, dict.* à Dacis *qui arma hec* invenerunt. ❡ *Cob:*

Dalmacia Provincia *nunc* Slavonia.

Dalmatica, *vestimentum ecclesiasticum, formam crucis gestans, & largas manicas, ita dict: de* Dalmacia, ❡ *Cob:*

Dalphín: *vi:* Delfin.

Daltibaxo, .i. de alto *&* Baxo. A. *from high and low.*

Dama mugér de titulo. L. Domina. A. *a Dame, a Ladie*, p. 265. n. 7542.

Las Damas. L. Ludus scrupórum. A. *the game at chesse*, p. 159. n. 3519--f.

Damascár, *i Pret:* yo damasqué. L. Vestes damascenas conficere. A. *to make dammaske cloath*, p. 116. n. 2886--b.

Damascénas. L. Pruna Damascéna. A. *Damasine plummes*, p. 116. n. 2885.

Damásco. L. Damascenus pannus. A. *Damaske*, p. 116. n. 2889.

Damasqué, *vi:* Damascár.

Damasquíllos, *dim: de* Damascénas.

Damasquíno. L. *Quod est ex* Damasco, *vt* cuchillos Damasquinos, *&c.*

Damería. L. ad Domina Spertinens. A. *Belonging to Ladies.*

Damerigo. L. Elegans. A. *fine for Ladies, delicate.*

Damílla. L. damula, p. 382. n. 9617--g.

Dánça. L. Tripúdium. A. *a Daunce.* p. 121. n. 2937.

Dança de espada. L. Maurica saltatio A. *a Moorish daunce.* p. 121. n. 2937--2--b. Græc: ξιφισμὸς à ξίφος ensis.

Dançadór, *vt* Bailadór.

Dançánte, *idem.*

Dançár. L. Tripudiáre, p. 121. n. 2937--c.

Dañadaménte. L. damnosè.

Dañádo, *part: de* Dañár.

Dañadór. L. Qui damno afficit.

Dañár. L. Nocére. A. *to endammage*, p. 32. n. 887--c.

Dáño. L. damnum. A. *Dammage*, p. 116. n. 2885.

Dañosámente, *vt* Dañadaménte.

Danúbio. L. Danúbius fluvius maximus *totius* Europæ; *ortus* ex monte Arnoba *in Germania & transcurrit per* multas Regiones.

Dánza, *vt* Dánça.

Danzadór, *vt* Dançadór.

Danzánte, *idem.*

Daphne, *nimphæ nomen* in laurum *conversæ:* Græcis *idem* laurum *significat.*

Dár, *Præs:* yo doy, *i Pret:* Dj, diste, Dió. *Imp: Sub:* diéra diésse. L. dare. A. *to giue.* p. 216. n. 5398.

Dar el alma, *.i. mori.* Dar ál Traues, *.i. negare.* dár el relox, *cum horologium sonat.* A. *the clock striketh*

Dár puerta segura. L. ostium obserare. A. *to make all safe.*

Dar Caréna. L. Navem creta oblinere, p. 65. n. 1736. A. *to turne vp the keele of a shippe that it may be chaulked.*

Dar espaldas. L. Aufugere.

Dar fóndo. L. Anchoram emittere. A. *to cast anchor.*

Dar garróte. L. Strangulare. A. *to strangle*, p. 472. n. 11218.

Sin dar me parte. L. non eram particeps consilij. A. *without letting mee vnderstand of it.*

Dar con ellos. L. Eos reperire. A. *to hit on them.*

Dár bozes. L. Exclamare.

Dár en cara. L. Exprobare. A. *to cast to one in his teeth.*

Dar en los enemigos. L. In inimicos immittere. A. *to fall vpon his enemies.*

Dar de mano. L. Signum manu dare. A. *to take leaue.*

Dar de pie. L. Admonere per pedem.

Dar con todo en el suelo. L. Omnia in terram deijcere.

Dar con la carga en tierra. L. Onus in terram deijcere.

Dar consigo en algun lugar. L. Ad eundem locum cum aliquo pervenire.

Dar parabienes. L. Gratulari adventui. A. *to bid one welcome.*

† Daraçutan, *vt* Darazutan.

Daragóncia, *vt* Dargóncia.

Darazeros, .i. dar azeros. L. Chalibe obdurare.

Darazutan, *nomen pagi quasi domus regis ab Arab:* Darum, *.i. domus*, & sultanum *Rex.* ❡ Vrrea.

Dardano *filius Iovis* qui Troiam ædificavit, *& nominabat* Dardaniam.

Dardaso *vt* daradázo.

Dardázo. L. Ictus jaculi.

Dardeár. L. Iaculari, p. 119. n. 2923--b.

Dardíllo, *dim: de* Dardo.

Dardo. L. Iaculum. A. *a darte*, p. 119. n. 2923. *dict:* à Dardanis, .i. Trojanis, à Dardano *eorum Rege, vi.* Dárdano: *etiam* Dardo. L. Serpentis genus, p. 119. n. 2923--c.

Dares, *Andár en* dáres y Tomáres. L. *Esse in differentia* dandi *& accipiendi.* A. *to be on the point of bargaining, of giving & taking.*

Darga, *vi:* Adárga.

Daríco de oro. L. inauris ex auro. A. *an earering of gold, dict: forte* à Darío rege.

Darmas. i. de armas, hombres d' armas. L. Milites armati. A. *men armed.*

Daróca, *civitas Aragoniæ.*

Darro. L. flumen Granadæ.

Daseme poco. L. Parui facio, flocci pendo. A. *I esteeme it little.*

Dasermár, *vi:* desarmár.

Data. L. datum. A. *a date of a letter.*

Datár. L. diem in literis adscribere. A. *to date a letter, or evidence.* p. 120. n. 2930-b.

Datíl. L. dactylus. A. *a Date.* p. 120. n. 2931.

Datillado colór. L. color dactyli.

Datismo. L. datismus. p. 120. n. 2933.

Datiuo caso. L. dativus casus. A. *the datiue case.* p. 120. n. 2934.

H. L. David. A. *David.* p. 121. n. 2937-1.

Daxça, *vi:* dáça.

De *est particula interdum præposita casui genitivo vt* libro de Pedro, *interdum significat* pro, *Iungitur etiam* infinitivis. *Est item adverbium loci : & tempori præponitur. vi: etiam*, p. 207. n. 5209. &, p. 334. n. 8754. & p. 487. n. 11537-3.

De Aqui. L. Hinc, p. 234. n. 5819.

Deán. L. decanus. A. *a Deane.* p. 125. n. 2955.

Deanádgo. L. decanatus.

Decanáto *idem.*

Deanázgo *idem.*

Debajo, *vi:* debaxo.

Debalde. L. Res nullius precij.

Debastár, *vi:* desbastar.

Debastia. L. stirps, prosapia. A. *descent, race, linage.*

Debáte. L. lis, altercatio. A. *debate or strife.* p. 126. n. 2964.

Debátír. L. altercari, rixari. A. *to debate or striue.* p. 126. n. 2964. b. *vi:* Batir.

Debáxo. L. subter, Infra. A. *Vnder.* p. 158. n. 3495. & p. 511. n. 12014.

Debér, *vi:* devér.

Débil. L. débilis. p. 526. n. 12337-1.

Debilidád. L. debilitas. p. 126. n. 2967.

Debilitád *idem.*

Debilitadaménte. L. debilitèr.

Debilitado, *part: de* debilitár.

Debilitár. L. debilem reddere.

Debilménte. L. debilitèr.

Déble. L. Qui habet frontem magnum.

Debodo. L. modus Iurandi.

Deboluér. L. devoluere.

De buena gana. L. Sponte. A. *willingly, with a good will.*

Debujár, *vi:* debuxár.

Debújo, *vi:* debúxo.

Debuxado, *part: de* debuxár.

Debuxár. L. delineare, pingere. A. *to paint or delineat.* p. 344. n. 8901.

Debúxo. L. pictura Figura delineata A. *a pourtraiture that is drawne.*

De cáda parte. L. vndequaque. A. *euerie where, on every side.*

Década. L. decas. A. *a decade.* p. 127. n. 2973.

Decádo, *vi:* dechádo.

Decaér. L. Decidere. A. *to decay or fall* p. 127. n. 2978--b.

Decálogo. L. decalogus. p. 127. n. 2975.

H. L. Decamerón. p. 127. n. 2976.

Decáno, *vi:* deán.

Decedér. L. decédere. A. *to depart.*

Decendéncia, *vi:* debastia. p. 145. n. 3294.

Decendér, *vi:* decendir.

Decendída *vt* descendída.

Decendído, *part: de* decendír.

Decendiente. L. successor.

Decendimiénto. L. descensus.

Decendír yo deciéndo. L. descéndere

Decéno *vt* dezéno.

Decenso. L. Rheuma. A. *rheume dict: à* descendendo. ❡ *Cobar.*

Decentado, *part: de* decentár.

Decentár *vt* Encentár.

Decentemente. L. decentèr.

Decénte. L. decens. p. 127. n. 2987.

Decéncia. L. decentia. p. 127. n. 2985.

Decérca. L. Propè. A. *Hard by.*

Decernír. L. decérnere. A. *to decree, to determine.*

Decerrajár. L. Reseráre. A. *to vnlocke.* p. 514. n. 12100.

Decessión. L. decéssio.

Decessór. L. decéssor. A. *a goer away.*

Dechádo. L. Paradigma. A. *a paterne.*

Decidír. L. decídere. A. *to decide.*

Deciembre. L. december. p. 313. n. 8354.

Deciénda, deciendo, *vi:* decendír.

Decifrár. L. denumerare, describere. A. *to decifer.* p. 128. n. 2992.

Décima *vt* dézima.

Décimo. L. decimus. p. 486. n. 11506-1.

Decír, *vi:* dezír.

Decisión. L. decisio. A. *deciding of a matter.* p. 128. n. 2990--b.

Decíso. L. decisus. A. *decided.*

Decisório. L. Quæstio adhuc sub Iudice. A. *a matter to be decided.*

Declamación. L. declamatio.

Declamado, *Part: à* declamár.

Declamadór. L. declamátor.

Declamár. L. declamare. p. 128. n. 2997.

Declaración. p. 128. n. 2998.

Declarádo, *part: de* declarár.

Declaradór. L. declarátor.

Declarár. L. declarare. p. 128. n. 2999.

Declinár. L. declinare. p. 128. n. 3000.

Decoción. L. decoctio. p. 129. n. 3001.

De consuno. L. omninò. A. *altogither.*

De coraçón. L. à corde. A. *hartily.*

Decorár. L. decoráre. A. *to adorne dict:* à Græc. κοσμῶ. i. orno.

Decorár *etiam est* de córo repetír. i. *memoritèr repetere.*

De corrillo o en corrillo. L. à turmâ in turmam. A. *from troope to troope.*

Decóro. L. decorum. p. 129. n. 3004.

Decóro *etiam i.* de coro. L. memoriter. A. *by heart.*

Decosér. L. dissuere. A. *to vnsow.*

Decostrádo. L. decrustatus. A. *The crust taken of.*

Decostradúra. L. decrustatio panis.

Decostrár. L. crustam abscindere.

Decrépito. L. decrepitus, senex capularis. A. *Decrepit, old.*

Decrepitúd. L. ætas decrepita.

Decrescér. L. decrescere. p. 129. n. 3005.

Decrescimiento. L. diminutio.

Decresciénte de mar. L. refluxus maris. A. *the ebbing of the tide.*

Decretár. L. decérnere. A. *to decree.* p. 129. n. 3006-b.

Decréto. L. decretum. p. 129. n. 3006.

Decurión. L. decúrio, qui præest decem militibus.

Dedál. L. digitábulum. A. *a Thimble.* p. 488. n. 11544-1. Beuér en dedáles, *est in minutissimis bibere pocillis.*

Dédalo. L. dedalus. p. 129. n. 3009.

Dedeador. L. Aleator. 141. n. 3218.

De dentro. L. intra. A. *From within.*

Dedicación. p. 129. n. 3010-b.

Dedicár. 1. *Pret:* dediqué. L. dedicáre. A. *to dedicate.* p. 129. n. 3010.

Dedicatoria. L. dedicatorium.

Dediez. L. denarius. A. *a deneere.* p. 135. n. 3095.

Dedíl *vt* Dedál.

Dediqué, *vi:* dedicár.

Dédo. L. digitus. A. *a finger.* p. 195. n. 5053.

Dedo pulgár. L. Pollex. A. *The thumb.*

Dedo para demostrár. L. index. A. *the forefinger.* p. 195. n. 5053-b.

Dedo Indice *idem.*

Dedo de en medio. p. 195. n. 5053-c.

Dedo del anillo. p. 195. n. 5053-d.

Dedo meñique. L. digitus auricularis. p. 195. n. 5053-e.

Dédo del pie. L. digitus pedis. A. *The toe.* p. 492. n. 11631-1.

Dedo del córaçón, *vt* dedo del anillo

De dodde. L. vnde. A. *from whence.*

Deduzír, yo deduzgo. L. deducere, derivare, subtrahere. A. *to deduce, to deriue, to subtract.* p. 129. n. 3017. & p. 136. n. 3128. & p. 474. n. 11279.

Deduzga, o deduzgo, *vt* deduzír.

De espacio. L. pedetentim.

Deesa. L. dea. A. *a goddesse.* p. 217. n. 5445--c.

Defalcár. 1. *Pret:* yo defalqué. L. concîdere. A. *to defaulk.* p. 130. n. 3023.

Defalqué, *vi:* defalcár.

Defaltár. L. fallere. A. *to faile.*

Defecto. L. defectus. p. 131. n. 3027.

Defectiuo. L. defectivus. p. 131. n. 3027-c.

Defectuosidád. L. defectus.

Defectuoso *vt* defectívo.

Defencíon. L. defensio. p. 131. n. 3029.

Defendedór. L. defensor.

Defendér, yo defiendo. L. defendere. A. *to defend*, p. 131. n. 3030.

Defendido, *part: de* defendér.

Defénsa, *vt* defención.

Defensór, *vt* defendedór.

Defensora. L. defensatrix.

Deferír yo defiéro. L. Diférre. A. *to deferre from day to day*, p. 131. n. 3032.

Deféto, *vt* defecto.

Defetuosidád, *vt* defectuosidád.

Defetuóso, *vt* defectuóso.

Defiénda, defiéndo, *vi:* defendér.

Defiéra, defiéro, *vi:* deferír.

Deffrutár. L. Fructus carpere, & legere. A. *to gather the fruits.*

Defórme. L. deformis. A. *deformed.*

Defraudación. L. defraudátio.

Defraudádo, *part: à* defraudár.

Defraudadór. L. defraudátor.

Defraudár. L. defraudare, p. 131. n. 8041.

Des-Cargár, *i. Pret:* yo *des*-Cargué. L. Exonerare. A. *to ease.* p. 166. n. 3599--b.

Defrente. L. Ex adverso, è regione. A. *over against.* p. 9. n. 178--c.

Defuera. L. Foras. A. *from foorth.*

Defunto. L. defunctus. A. *dead.*

Degaldamánte, *vi:* delgadaménte.

Deganado. A. *He that gathereth vp the rents for herds and flockes of cattell.*

Degenerádo. p. 132. n. 3044--b.

Degolladór. L. decollátor. A. *a beheader.* p. 37. n. 995--c.

Degolladúra. L. decollátio. A. *a beheading.* p. 37. n. 995--b.

Degollamiénto, *idem.*

Degollár yo deguéllo. L. decollare. A. *to beheade.* p. 37. n. 995.

De golpe. L. Vno ictu. A. *with a stroke.*

Degotár. L. Distillare. A. *to distill drop by drop.*

Degradación, *vi:* Degradamiénto.

Degradado, *part: à* degradár.

Degradamiénto. L. degradatio.

Degradár. L. degradáre, p. 147. n. 3324.

Degressión, *vt* digressión.

Deguélle, deguéllo, *vi:* degollár.

Dehécho. L. Revera. A. *Indeed.*

Dehéga, *vi:* Dehesa.

Dehendér yo dehiendo. L. Findere.

Dehendída, *part: de* dehendér.

Dehendimiénto, *verbal: de* Dehendér.

Dehésa. L. Pascuum. A. *a pasture*, q. defesa a defendo, ❡ *Cob:*

Dehesa concegíl. L. Communia pascua. A. *common pastures.*

Dehéza, *vi:* dehésa.

Dehéza concegil, *vi: sub* dehesa.

Dehiénde, dehiéndo, *vi:* dehendér.

Dehoadaménte, *vi:* deshogadaménte.

Dejár, *vi:* Dexár.

Dejarretár. L. Poplites amputare. A. *to cut off ones hams or legges.*

Deidád, *vi:* Deydád.

Dejenerádo, *vi:* degenerádo.

Dejito, .i. de Ejipto. L. ex Ægypto.

H. L. De improviso. A. *vnawares.*

De, dela, .i. de el de la. L. de illo, de illa. A. *of him or her, of this or that.* p. 334. n. 8754.

Del todo. L. Totaliter. A. *wholly.*

De la otra parte. L. Ex alia parte.

Deladór, *vi:* Criminadór.

Delantál. L. Gremiale. A. *an apron.* p. 18. n. 470.

Delánte. L. Ante, coram. A. *Before.* p. 36. n. 987.

Delantéra. L. Pars prior alicuius rei. A. *the forepart of any thing.*

Delantéra de cama. L. Stragula quędam quę lecti impendet parti priori, vt sub eo conspicere non potest.

Delantéro. L. Primus, qui præit ante alios. A. *He that goeth before others, ita* Relox delantéro, *a forward clocke.*

Delatár. L. Informare, p. 249. n. 7166.

Deláte. L. Latro, à latendo.

Delatór. L. Quadruplator. p. 249. n. 7166--b.

Delaunas, *vi:* Laminas.

Delecho, *vi:* Helécho.

Delectáble. p. 132. n. 3062.

Delegación. L. Delegátio.

Delegádo. L. delegátus, p. 133. n. 3063. juez delegado. L. judex delegatus, *cui* causa determinanda permittitur.

Delegár yo deliego, *i. Pret:* yo delegué. L. delegáre, constituére. A. *to delegate.* p. 133. n. 3063--b.

Delegué, *vi:* Delegár.

Deleitár, *vt* deleytár.

Deleite, *vt* deleyte.

Deléitóso, *vt* delectáble.

Deletár, *vi:* deleytár.

Deletreár. L. Syllabicare. A. *to spell.* p. 461. n. 11036.

De léxos. L. Eminus. A. *from farre.*

Deleytár. L. delectare. p. 133. n. 3065.

Deleyte. L. delectátio. p. 133. n. 3066.

Deleytóso, *vt* delectáble.

Delezárse, *vi:* deslizár.

Deleznáble. L. Lubricus. A. *Slipperie.*

Deleznadèro. L. locus lubricus.

Deleznár. A. *to slippe*, p. 452. n. 10872.

Delsa, *vi:* Adelfa, p. 336. n. 8772.

Delfin. L. delphin, p. 155. n. 3452.

Delgadaménte. L. delicatè.

Delgadéz. L. Tenuitas. A. *slendernes.*

Delgadéza, *idem.*

Delgazár, *vi:* Adelgaçár.

Delia, i. Diána *ita dict: quia nata fuit in* Delos *insula; hinc etiam* Apollo *dicitur* Delic. L. Delius.

Deliberación. L. deliberátio.

Deliberamiénto, *idem.*

Deliberár. L. deliberáre, p. 133. n. 3064.

Delicadaménte, *vt* delgadaménte.

Delicadéza, *vt* delgadéz.

Delícto. L. delictum, à delinquo. A. *an offence.*

Delicias. L. deliciæ. p. 116. n. 2877.

Deliégo, *vi:* delegár.

Delinquénte. L. delinquens.

Delinquír. L. delinquere, *à de, &* linquere, *quasi illud omittere, &* relinquere: *quod facto opus est.*

Délio, *vi. in* Délia.

Delirár. L. deliráre. A. *to doate*, p. 153. n. 3427.

Delíto, *vt* delícto.

Delléno, *vi:* Lléno.

Delos, insul. p. 133. n. 3072.

De-Lustrár. L. fœdare. A. *to fowle.*

Demanda. L. postulatio. p. 134. n. 3077.

Demandár. L. Inquirere. p. 134. n. 3077.

Demarcár, i. *Pret:* yo demarqué. L. Signare. p. 293. n. 8031.

Demarqué, *vt* demarcár.

Demás. L. Præterea. A. *moreouer, over and aboue, besides this, dict.* à De *&* Mas.

Demasía. L. Nimis. A. *to much.*

Demasiado. L. Superfluus.

Demediár. L. dimidiare, p. 139. n. 3176.

Demientras. L. Interim.

Deméncia. L. dementia, *à de privat:* & mens, q. sana mente privatus. p. 284. n. 7918.

Demerito. L. Meritum. A. *desert.*

Demochár, *vi:* desmochár.

Democracía. p. 134. n. 3086.

Democritus. p. 134. n. 3086--2.

Demo niáco. L. demoniacus. p. 134. n. 3088.

Demónio. L. dæmonium. p. 139. n. 3177.

Demoniádo, *vt* demoniáco.

Demonstrár yo demuéstro. L. demonstráre. A. *to demonstrate.* p. 134. n. 3089.

Demonstración. p. 134. n. 3089.

Demonstratiuo. L. demonstratiuus.

Demósthenes. p. 134. n. 3089.

Demostrár, *vt* demonstrár.

Demudár. L. Mutare. p. 68. n. 1803.

Demudánça, *vt* Mudánça.

Demuéstra, *vt* demonstración.

Demuéstre demuéstro, *vi:* demonstrár.

Denario. L. denarius. A. *a penny.* Valebat *decem asses æris*, vnde nomen.

Dencima, .i. de encíma. L. desuper, *dict: de* cima, .i. summitas.

Dende. L. deinde. A. *from thence.*

Dende entonces. L. Postea. A. *since that time.*

Denegár, *Præs:* yo deniégo, *i Pret:* deniegué. L. denegáre. p. 135. n. 3096-b.

Denia, *Villa in regno* Valenciæ, *dicta* à Diana *quæ ibi templum habuit.*

Denigrár. L. denigráre. p. 43. n. 1139--d.

Deñántes, .i. De antes. L. Imprídem. A. *a while agoe.*

Deñár. L. dignári. A. *to vouchsafe, or to thinke worthie*, à *Lat:* dignus.

Denodádo, *vi: in* denuédo.

Denodár yo denuédo. L. Enodáre. A. *to vntie a knot.* p. 264. n. 7527.

Denominár. L. denominare. A. *to denominate.* p. 135. n. 3100.

Denostádo, *part. de* denostár.

Denostár yo denuesto. L. dehonestare. A. *to revile.*

Denostóso. L. Injuriosus.

Denotár. L. Notificare.

Denso. L. densus, spissus. A. *thicke.*

Dentado. L. dentatus. A. *toothed.*

Dentadúra. L. dentium compositio *vel* ordo. A. *the rancking of the teeth.*

Dentál de arádo. L. dentale. A. *the plough-share.*

Dentár, yo diénto. L. Limare serram, *vel* falcem. A. *to file, to make the teeth of a sawe.*

Dentaráda. L. morsus dentis.

Denteadúra. L. dentitio. A. *a breeding of teeth.*

Denteár. L. dentire. A. *To breed teeth, or to gnash ones teeth.*

Dentecér yo dentésco. L. dentescere A. *To put forth teeth.*

Dentellada *vt* dentaráda.

Dentellón, i. dentelláda grande.

Dentéra. L. dentium stupor. A. *The being on edge of the teeth.*

Dentición *vt* denteadúra.

Dentón. L. dentex. A. *a sharpe toothed fish. Item* Dens grandis *aut* qui habet dentes grandes.

Dentro. L. Intus. p. 535. n. 12454.

Dentro de si. L. Inter se.

Dentúdo, *vi:* dentado.

Denudár. L. devestíre. p. 510. n. 11985.

Denuéde denuédo, *vi:* denodár.

Denuédo. L. Audacia. *dict: à Lat* denudatus. *& Sumitur metaphora ab ijs qui se* devestiunt ad natandum, *atq; cum sonit in aquam saltant, vel quod* nudi *nihil habent quod perdant, ideoq;* audaces. *qui dict:* H. denodádos. ❡ *Cob.*

Denueste, denuésto, *vi:* denostár.

Denuésto. L. Convitium A. *a reproach checke, or taunt, dict: de Lat:* dehonestáre.

De Nuévo. L. Ab integro, denuo. A. *a fresh, a new.*

Denunciación. L. denunciátio. p. 135 n. 3101-b.

Denunciár. p. 128. n. 2999.

de-Partír. L. Distribuére.

Dependér. L. dependere. p. 136. n. 3110.

Deplorár. L. deplorare. p. 136. n. 3112

de-Ponér, *Præs:* de-Póngo. *i. Pret.* de-Púse, iste, so. *Fut.* de-Pondré ás, á, *Sub:* de-Pónga, *Imperf.* de-Pornía, de-Pusiéra, de-Pusiésse. L. depónere. A. *to depose, to lay downe, to leaue in trust, to lay a wager.*

de-Ponga de-Pongo, *vi:* de-Ponér.

De-pórte. L. Recreatio.

Deposición. L. depositio. A. *a deposing.*

Depositár. L. depónere *seu* Committere aliquid alicujus fidei.

Depositário. L. depositárius. A. *He that keepeth the pledge.*

de-Pósito. L. depósitum. A. *a stake or pawne*, p. 464. n. 1112-3.

Depravación. L. depravatio.

Depraváde, *part.*

Depravár. L. depraváre. p. 32.9. 887.

Depravo, *vt* depración.

de-Precación. L. deprecatio. p. 136. n. 3117.

Deprehendér, *vt* De-Prendér.

De-Prendér. L. discere. A. *To learne.*

Depréssо. L. oppressus.

De Presto. L. subito. p. 397. n. 9876-c.

Deprimír. L. deprímere.

de-Puésto. L. exauctoratus. A. *disgraded, deposed, also declared, testified.*

De Punta, i. *ex de &* Punto, *vi:* Punto.

Depurado, *vi:* Apurado.

Depusiéra, depusiésse, depúso, *vi:* deponér.

Deputado. L. Deputatus. p. 136. n. 3122.

Deputár. L. deputare. p. 136. n. 3122.

Derabár, *vi:* Derrabár.

De rayz, *vi:* Rayz.

Derecha, derechaménte. L. Rectè.

Derechéro. L. Iudex. A. *a iudge, dict: de* Derécho, *i. directum, Ius.*

Derécho. L. Rectus. A. *right.* p. 420. n. 10325. derécho *etiam* L. Ius, lex. A. *The law.* p. 286. n. 7613.

Derécho de entrámbos mános. L. Ambodexter. A. *that vseth both hands alike.*

Derechúra. L. Æquitas. A. *right.*

Derepénte. L. Subitò. A. *suddenly.*

Deribár, *vt* derivár.

Derisión. L. derisio. p. 136. n. 3127-b.

Derivár. L. derivare. p. 136. n. 3128.

Derivación. L. derivatio. p. 136. n. 3128.

Derogación. L. derogátio.

Derogár. 1. *Pret.* yo derogué. L. derogáre. p. 136. n. 3132.

Derrabadúra. L. caudę truncatio, *dict. de* Rabo, *i. cauda.*

Derrabár. L. caudam truncare à Rebo, *i. cauda.* A. *a taile.*

Derramadaménte. L. diffusè. p. 142. n. 3229.-c.

Derramadéro. L. *locus effundendi.*

Derramádo, *part: de* derramár.

Derramadór *verb. de* derramár.

Derramiénto. L. effusio.

Derramár. L. effundere. A. *to shed.* p. 377. n. 4520. & p. 444. n. 10695.

†Derramas. L. Tributum *dict: ab Arab:* Garramas *idem.* ❡ Cob.

Derredór. L. circiter. p. 21. n. 34.

Derrencár. L. Labi. A. *To Slide.*

Derrengadúra. L. delumbatio. A. *breaking of the back, dict: à Lat.* Renes.

Derrengár. 1. *Pret.* yo derrengué. L. Delumbáre. A. *to breake the backe, dict. à Lat:* renes.

Derrengué, *vi:* derrengár.

Derretimiénto. L. liquefactio.

Derretír, yo derríto. L. liquefacere. A. *to melt.* p. 302. n. 8270.

Derribamiénto, *vt* derrocamiénto.

Derribár. L. diruere. A. *to ruinate.* p. 388 n. 9731. & p. 25. n. 10426.

Derrisión *vt* derisión.

Derríto, *vi:* derretir.

Derrivár, *vt* derribár.

Derrócadéro. L. Præcipitium.

Derrocamiénto, *verbal: à* derrocár.

Derrocár, yo derruéco. 1. *Pret* yo Derroqué. L. Diruere. *dict: q.* de la roca. ❡ *Cobar.*

Derroqué, *vi:* Derrocár.

Derrostrár. L. in faciem incídere. A. *To fall on the face, dict. de* rostro *i. facies.*

Derróta. L. cursus navis. p. 103. n. 2534.

Derrotádo, *part: à* Derrotar.

Derrotár. L. in fugam vertere. A. *To put to route or flite.*

Derrotárse. L. seperari, vt naves in tempestate, *dict: à* derróta, *i. cursus navis.*

Derrotéro. L. charta marina.

Derruéca, derruéco: *vi:* derrocár.

Derrumbadéro. L. Præcipitium.

Derrumbár. L. Præcipitare. A. *to cast downe headlong.*

Des *respondet præpositioni latinæ*, dis. *nunquam legitur nisi in compositione.* itaq; *lectori operæpretium erit inquirere in eorum* simplicibus. A. *It will be worth the readers labor to looke out the* simples *of all the words compounded with* Des.

des-Abahádo *part: de* des-Abahár.

des-Abahár. L. evaporáre. p. 179. n. 3893. *significat etiam* liberari à negotiis & deambulare. ❡ *Cob.*

des-Abalido *vt* des-Balido.

des-Abezádo, *part:* de des-Abezár.

des-Abezár. L. dedocere.

de-Sabído. L. Ignorans, & ignotus.

de-Sabimiénto. L. Ignorantia.

des-Abituación. L. desuetúdo.

des-Abituár. L. desuefácere.

des-Abolládo, *part: de* des-Abollár.

des-Abollár. L. laminarum crenas exterere. A. *To make even, or vndent the brusings in armour, plate, &c: vide etym: in* A-bollár. des-Abollár. *etiam.* L. Mundare fossas. A. *To cleanse ditches.*

de-Saboreár, *vi:* des-Saboreár.

des-Abotonadúra. L. Refibulatio. A. *an vnbuttoning.*

Des-Abotonár. L. Refibuláre. A. *To vnbutton.*

de-Sabrído *vt* des-Sabrido.

des-Abrigár. 1. *Pret:* des-Abrigué. L. Frigori exponere.

Desabrigué, *vi:* desabrigár.

Des-Abrimiénto, *vi:* des-sabrimiénto.

de-Sabrír, *vi:* des-Sabrír.

des-Abrochár. L. Refibuláre. A. *to vnbuckle, to vnlace.*

Des-Acatamiento, *vt* des-Acáto.

des-Acatár. L. vilipendere. A. *To doe no reverence vnto.*

Des-Acáto. L. Ireverentia. A. *Vnmannerlynesse, rudenesse.*

des-Acomodamiénto. L. Incommoditas.

Des-Acomodataménte. L. Incommodè.

Des-Acomodár. L. Incommodare alicui.

Des-Acompañaménto. L. Separatio, Solitudo. A. *being without company.*

Des-Acompañár. L. dissociare.

des-Aconchár. L. Piscem nudare côchâ. item ordines confundere.

des-Aconfiár. L. diffiderc. A. *To mistrust.* p. 310. n. 8310.

des-Aconsejár. L. dissuadere. A. *To disswade*. p. 150. n. 3384.
des-Açorár. L. domare. A. *to tame*.
des-Acordaménte. L. obiviosè.
des-Acordár, yo des-Acuerdo. L. oblivisci. A. *to forget*. p. 146. n. 3306.
des-Acórde. L. dissentiens.
des-Acostumbrár. L. desuefacere. p. 145. n. 3275. & p. 518. n. 12262-7.
des-Acreditadór. L. detráctor.
des-Acreditár. L. dedecoráre.
des-Acrédito. L. dedecus. p. 146. n. 3312.
des-Acuérde, des Acuérdo, *vi:* des-Acordár.
des-Adár, *vi:* des-Atár.
des-Adornár. L. Devestire.
des-Afiadór. L. provocátor.
des-Afiár. L. Provocare. p. 66. 1788. & p. 118. n. 2916. & p. 131. n. 3034.
des-Afio. L. provocátio. p. 66. n. 1788.
desa-Forádo *qui contra* Forum & legem *progreditur*.
desa-Fuéro. L. Injustitia. *q. sine* foro.
des-Afuziár. L. desperare. A. *To dispaire, or distrust*. p. 137. n. 3149.
des-Agotár, *vt* Agotár.
des-Agradáble. à des & *vi:* Agradáble.
des-Agradablaménte. L. molestè.
des-Agradamiénto. L. displicentia.
des-Agradár. L. displicere.
des-Agradecér. L. ingratum esse.
des-Agradecido. L. Ingratus.
des-Agradecimiénto. L. Ingratitudo.
des-Agradescér. L. Ingratum esse.
des-Agradescido. L. Ingratus.
des-Agradescimiénto L. Ingratitúdo.
des-Agrádo. L. Molestia.
des-Agraviadór, *qui litem dirimit*.
des-Agraviár. L. litem dirimere.
des-Agrávio. L. iniuriæ, reparatio.
des-Aguadéro. L. Aquæductus.
des-Aguár. L. eijcere aquam.
des-Aguisádo *vt* des-Compostura.
des-Agandaménte. L. anxiè.
Des-Ahogademénte. L. apertè.
des-Ahogár. L. purgare. A. *to cleere*.
des-Ahijádo L. *positus extra sericem*.
Des-Ahuziár, *vi:* DesAfuziár.
des-Airádo *qui debiliter in pedibus ambulat*. A. *one that walketh weakely*.
des-Aiudár, *vi:* des-Ayudár.
des-Alabánça. L. vituperium.
Des-Alabár. L. vituperáre.
des-Alido *vt* venir vno à otro desalado. A. *to come with open armes to receive and embrace one*.
des-Alár. L. divéllere alas. A. *to plucke the wings*.
des-Alárse. L. Alas extendere.
des-Alauár *vi:* des-Alabár.
des-Alaueár. L. Læuigáre. A. *to plane with a plaine, or make smooth*.
des-Albardár. L. Clitellam eximere
des-Alentamiénto *verbale* de des-Alentár.
des-Alentárse. L. Anheláre. A. *To bee out of breath*.
Des-Alforjár. L. Manticulari. A. *To picke a purse*. p. 361. n. 9251. *To open a budget, also to vnglet ones selfe because of heat*.
Des-Aliente, *vi:* DesAlentárse.
Desaliñáda muger. L. mulier sordida. A. *a woman without rule or government. A sluttish woman*.
Des-Aliñádo. L. Resupinus, Ineptus. A. *overturned, foolish, out of order, vnhandsome*.
des-Aliño. L. Perturbatio, ineptiæ. A. *Giddinesse of the head foolishnesse*.
Des-Almádo. L. exanimis, sine vita, sine conscienia, Sceleratus.
Des-Almáldo. DesAlmádlo. L. occidite hunc. A. *Take away his soule from his body, kill him*.
Des-Alojár. L. demigrare, domicilium mutare. A. *To dislodge*.
des-Almardár *vt* des-Albardár.
des-Amádo. L. non amátus.
Des-Amansillár. A. *To take out blots*.
Des-Amanzillár. *idem*.
Des-Amár. L. odisse. A. *To hate*.
Des-Amarrár. L. è porta solvere. A. *to hoise anker*.
Desambrido. L. Insatiabilis, Famelicus. A. *Insatiable, hungry*.
Des-Amodorrár. L. Lethargum curare. A. *To free from giddynesse, or lethargie in the head*.
Des-Amór. L. Odium. A. *hate*.
des-Amorádo *qui non respondet amori chi debet*. A. *vnloving*.
des-Amparádo, *part:* de des-Amparár
des-Amparadór. L. qui deserit.
des-Amparár. L. delerere. p. 1. n. 2.
Des-Ampáro. L. desertio. p. 1. n. 2-b.
Des-Anclár. L. Anchoras solvere.
des-Ancorár *idem*. p. 145. n. 3280.
des-Andár. L. Non progredi.
de-Sangrár. L. Privari sanguine.
Des-Anidár. L. è nido pellere.
Des-Animación. L. exanimatio. A. *a discouraging*. p. 146. n. 3309.
Des-Animár. L. exanimare. A. *to discourage*. p. 146. n. 3309.
Des-Añudadura. L. exarticulatio. A. *a putting out of ioint, vnknitting, vntying*.
Des-Añudár. L. exarticulare enodare. A. *to vnknit, or vntie*. p. 254. n. 7313. & p. 513. n. 12089. *vi:* ñudo.
Des-Añublár. L. dissipare nubes, cælum serenum reddere. A. *To be cleere weather, to be free from clowds*.
Des-Aparcár. L. Separare, Disjungere. A. *To part, or separate companions*.
des-Aparecér. L. evanescere.
des-Aparejádo. L. non paratus.
Des-Apassionadaménte. L. absq; passione. A. *without passion*.
des-Apassionár. L. à passione liberare. A. *To free from passion*.
des-Apazible. L. inquietus.
des-Apegado. L. solutus. A. *free*.
des-Apegár. L. Solvere. A. *To vnstick*.
des-Apercebído. L. Improvidus.
des-Apercebido, *idem*.
des-Aperrochár. L. discedere è parochia. A. *To goe out of a parish*.
des-Apiadádo, *vi:* des-Apiedádo.
des-Apiadár, *vi:* des-Apiedár.
des-Apiedádo. L. crudelis. A. *cruell*.
Des-Apiedárse. L. crudelem esse.
des-Apiolár. L. extricare.
des-Aplaçár. L. demigrare.
des-Aplazible, molestus. p. 514. n. 12130.
des-Apoderár. A. *to dispossesse*.
des-Apostúra. L. indecorum.
des-Apretár, yo des-Aprieto. L. solvere. A. *to loose*.
des-Apriéte, *vi:* des-Apretár.
des-Apriscár. L. summovere vivarium. A. *to disparke, to put sheepe out of the fold*.
des-Aprisionár. L. è carcere liberare. A. *to free out of prison*.
des-Aprouechedaménte. L. Incommodè.
Des-Aprovechár, des-Aprouechar. L. obesse. A. *to hinder*.
des-Apuntár. L. Frustrare. A. *To disappoint*. p. 145. n. 3283.
Des-Arbolár un Estandarte. L. vexillum deponere.
Des-Armádo. *part: de* desarmár.
des-Armadúra. L. exarmatura.
des-Armár. L. exarmare. p. 145. n. 3284.
Des-Arraygamiénto. L. Eradicatio.
des-Arraigár. 1. *Præt:* yo des-Raigué. L. Eradicare. A. *to pluck vp by the roote*.
des-Arraigué, *vi:* Des-Arraigár.
des-Arrapár. L. dilacerare.
des-Arrebañar. L. *separare, ex grege, vi:* Rebáño.
Des-Arrebolvér yo Des-Arrebuelvo. L. evolvere. A. *To vnfold*.
Des-Arrebuélto. L. evolutus.
Des-Arrebuelvo, *vi:* Des-Arrebolvér.
des-Arrodillár. L. exurgere à genibus. A. *to rise vp from kneeling*.
des-Arrugadúra. L. explicatura.
des-Arrugamiénto. *Idem*.
des-Arrugár. 1. *Præt:* yo des-Arrugué. L. erugáre. A. *To vnwrinckle*.
Des-Arrugué, *vi:* Des-Arrugár.
des-Asír. L. disiungere. A. *to let go hold*.
des-Asnárse. L. Solito acutius loqui. A. *to speake wiser*.
des-Asossegadamente. L. Sine quiete. A. *without rest*.
des-Asossegadór. L. Qui turbat.
des-Asossegár, *i Præt:* yo des-sossegué. L. Molestare. A. *to vnquiet*.
des-Asossiego. L. Inquietudo.
des-Asossiego, des-Asossiegué, *vi:* des-Asossegár.
des-Asossegué, *vi:* des-Asossegár.
des-Astillár. L. Assulas tolere.
des-Astradaménte. L. Improsperè.
des-Astrádo. L. Infortunatus, *dict:* ab Astris.
des-Astre. L. Infortunium. p. 145. n. 3287.
des-Atacár, *i Præt:* yo des-Ataque. L. Disiungere. A. *to vntack*
des-Atadúra. L. Solutio.
des-Aptapadura. L. Deoperculatio.
des-Atapár. L. Deoperculare. A. *to vnstoppe*.
des-Ataqué, *vi:* des-Atacár.
des-Atár. L. Solvere. p. 510. n. 11960. & p. 281. n. 7852. & p. 150. n. 3382.
des-Atauiadaménte. L. Imperitè. p. 511. n. 12005.
des-Atauiádo. p. 512. n. 12065.
des-Atauiár. L. Spoliare ornatu.
des-Atentár, yo des-Atiento. L. Incaute aliquid facere.
des-Atiente, des-Atiento, *vi:* des-Atentár.
des-Atinadaménte. L. temerè.
des-Atinár. L. Vacilláre. *vi:* Tino.
des-Atíno. L. Inconstantia.
des-Atormecér. L. exuscitare.
des-Atravessár, yo des-Atraviesso. L. Transversa tollere.
des-Atraviésse, *vi:* des-Atravessár.
des-Atronár. L. Adimere terorem.
des-Aturdír, *vi:* des-Atronár.
des-Avahár, *vi:* des-Abahár.
des-Avalido, *vi:* des-Abalido.
des-Auciár, *vi:* des-Afuziár.
des-Avenga, des-Avengo, *vid:* des-Auenír.
des-Auenír, yo des-Avengo, *i Præt:* des-Auine, iste, vino. L. Dissentire. A. *to disagree*.
des-Aventajár. L. Incommodare alicui. A. *To disadvantage a man*.
des-Auentajóso. L. Incommodus.
des-Avezár, *vi:* des-Abezár.
des-Avezindár. L. Vicinitatem relinquere.
des-Avine, des-Avinésse, des-Avíno, *vi:* des-Avenír.
des-Avituár, *vi:* des-Abituár.
des-Autorizár. L. *Exauctorare*.
des-Ayudár. L. Non juváre.
des-Ayunár. L. Ientare.
des-Azérse, *vi:* des-Hazérse.
des-Azír. L. Solvere. A. *to loose*.
des-Asazonádo. L. Intempestivè.
des-Balído. L. Derelictus. p. 1. n. 2.
des-Baljár, *vi:* des-Valijár.
des-Ballestár. L. Exballistáre. A. *to shoote off a crosse-bow*.
des-Ballestrár, *idem*.
des-Bán, *vi:* des-Ván.
des-Banecído, *vi:* des-Vanecído.
des-Barahustár, *vi:* in Barahúste.
des-Barár, *vt* des-Varár.
des-Baratádo, *part:* à des-baratár.
des-Baratadór. L. Profligátor. A. *he that putteth to flight*.
des-Baratár. L. Profligáre. A. *to put to flight*, p. 146. n. 3299.
des-Baráte. L. Profligátio. A. *a putting to flight, or setting out of order*, p. 146. n. 3299-b.
des-Baráto, *idem*.
des-Barbádo. L. Imberbis. p. 34. n. 938-f.
des-Barrár. A. *to cast out of the Barres or campe, vi:* Barra.
des-Barrigár, *i Præt:* yo des-Barrigué. L. Exenteráre. A. *to paunch, to pull out the guts or garbage*.
de-Barrigué, *vi:* des-Barrigár.
des-Bastádo, *part:* à des-Bastár.
des-Bastadúra. L. Dedolátio. A. *a paring or shauing downe*.
des-Bastár. L. Dedoláre, lævigare. A. *to pare, or shaue downe*.
des-Bastecér. L. Munimenta destruere. A. *to spoile of provision, or furniture*.
des-Bastecído, *part:* à des-Bastecér.
des-Bavádo. L. Cui os apertum est, & salivósum. A. *Standing gaping and drivelling with the mouth*.
des-Bentúra, *vt* des-Ventúra.
des-Bergonçádo, *vt* des-Vergonçádo.
des-Biár. L. Deviare. A. *to goe out of the way*.
des-Bibár, *vi:* des-Bivár.
des-Bisinár, *vi:* des. Bisnár.
des-Bivár. L. Nodulos è pannis eximere. A. *to burle cloath*.
des-Boblár, *vi:* des-Poblár.
des-Bocadaménte. L. Profusè. A. *lavishly*.
des-Bocádo, *part:* à des-Bocár.
des-Bocár, *i Præt:* yo des-Boqué. L. Profusè loqui. A. *to speake lavishly, to be head-strong*.
des-Bollído. L. Incoctus. A. *vnboyled*, p. 510. n. 11962.
des-Bordádo. L. Insolens.
des-Botár. L. Ocreas exuere. A. *to vnboote*, p. 510. n. 11962.
des-Botonár. L. Refibulare. A. *to vnbutton*, p. 510. n. 11972.
des-Bravádo, *part:* à des-Bravár.
des-Bravár. L. Lenire. A. *to make gentle, tame, or milde*.
des-Braveár, *idem*.
des-Briznár. L. Leváre. A. *to ease of a burden*.
des-Buchár, *vt* desem-buchár.
Desca. L. Ahénum magnum ad liquefaciendam picem.
des-Cabeçamiénto. L. Decollatio.
des-Cabeçár. L. Decolláre. p. 37. n. 995.
des-Cabeçár el sueño. L. Nutáre capite dormiendo. A. *to nodde with the head sitting sleeping*.
des-Cabelládo, *part:* à des-Cabellár.
des-Cabelladúra. L. Calvities.
des-Cabellár. L. Crines per cervicem diffundere. A. *to vnshevell, vntie, or ruffle the haire*.
des-Cabestrár. L. Decapistrare. A. *to vnhalter*. p. 512. n. 12064.
des-Cabezár, *vi:* des-Cabeçár.
desca-Bullimiénto *verbale*.
desca-Bullírse, *i.* escapárse de entre le Bulla, *i.* gente Bulliciosa. A. *To scape, and ridde ones selfe out of the broile and stirre*.
des-Cadenár, *vi:* desen-Cadenár.
des-Caecér. L. Decidere. A. *to fall away*.
des-Caecído, *part:* à des-Caecér.
des-Caecimiénto, *vt verbale*.
des-Caescér, *vt* des-Caecér.
des-Cajamiénto, *vt* des-Caxamiénto.
des-Calabaçádo. L. Stultus.
des-Calabrádo, *part:* à des-Calabrár.
des-Calabradúra. L. Capitis obtusio. A. *The breaking of the head*.
des-Calabrár. L. Caput obtundere excerebrare. A. *to breake ones head*, q. calavéra descubrír, *i.* *cranium detegere*, to discover the skull.
des-Calçádo, *part:* à des-Calçár.
des-Calçár. L. Calceos exuere. p. 445. 10721. & p. 515. 12172.
des-Cálço. L. Nudus pedibus.
des-Calços, *plu: de* des-Cálço.
des-Calostrár. L. Ablactare, à lacte removere. A. *to weane*.
des-Calzádo, *vi:* des-Calçado.
des-Calzo, *vi:* des-Cálço.
des-Calzos, *vi:* des-Calços.
des-Caminádo, *part:* à des-Caminár.
des-Caminár. L. Deviare, deflectere à via. A. *to leade astray*.
des-Campár. L. Castra movere.
des-Campár lluvia. L. Serenáre.
des-Cán, *vi:* des-Cánso.
des-Cansadaménte. L. quietè.
des-Cansádo, *part:* à des-Cansár.
des-Cansár. L. Quiescere. A. *to rest*.
des-Cánso. L. Quies. A. *rest*, p. 166. n. 3599.
des-Caperuzár, *i.* *auferre* Caperuça, *i.* *cucullus*. A. *to vnhood*.
des-Capilládo, *in part:* à des-Capillar.
des-Capillár, *i.* quitár la capilla, o capa. L. Denere pallium. A. *to vncloake*.
des-Capirotár. L. Cucullum exuere. A. *to vnhood, vi:* Capiróte.
des-Caradaménte. L. Immodestè.
des-Carádo, *part:* à des-Carár.
des-Caramiénto *Impudentia*.
des-Carárse. L. impudentem se gerere. A. *to be impudent, vi:* Cara.
des-Cargadéro. L. *Locus in portubus, in quo merces exonerantur*.
des-Cargár. 1. *Præt:* yo des-Cargué. L. exonerare. A. *to vnburden*.
des-Cargár el cielo. *multum pluere*.
des-Cargárse. i. *Purgare se*.
des-Cárgo. L. exoneratio, satisfactio. A. *a discharging*. p. 145. n. 3296-2. c.

des-Cargue, *vi:* des-Cargár.
des-Carnádo, *part:* à des-Carnár.
des-Carnár. L. *carnem detrahere ab osse*
Des-Carnarse de las cosas del mundo, *i.* *carnales res mundi renunciare*.
des-Carriádo, *part: de* des-Carriár.
des-Carriadúra, *vt* des-Carriamiento.
des-Carriamiénto. L. Deviatio.
des-Carriár, des-Caminár. L. deviare. A. *To go out of the way*.
des-Carrilládo, *part: de* des-Carrillár.
des-Carrilladúra. L. maxillarum dissolutio.
des-Carrillár. L. genas discerpere. A. *To teare the cheekes*.
des-Cartár. L. reijcere. *to discard*.
des-Casádo, *part: de* des-Casár.
des-Casamiénto. L. divortium. A. *a divorce*. p. 152. n. 3421.
des-Casár. L. repudiáre. A. *to divorce*. p. 152. n. 3421.
des-Cascarádo, *part: de* des-Cascarár.
des-Cascarár. L. decorticare.
des-Cáto, *vi:* des-acáto.
des-Cavalgádo, *part: de* des-Cavalgár.
des-Cavalgadúra. G. descente de cheval. L. descensus ab equo.
des-Cavalgár. 1. *Præt.* yo des-Cavalgué. L. ab equo descendere. p. 513. n. 12072.
des-Cavalgué, *vi:* des-Cavalgár.
des-Caveçár, *vi:* des-Cabeçár.
des-Cavelládo, *vi:* des-Cabelládo.
des-Cavestrár, *vt* des-Cabestrár.
des-Caxár. L. enucleare.
des-Caxamiento, o des-Caxcamiento. L. enucleatio.
des-Caydo *part:* à des-Caér.
des-Celebrár, *vi:* des-Calabrár.
Descendér, *vt* Descendír.
Descendída. L. descensio. p. 137. n. 3135.
des-Cendido, *part: de* des-cendír.
des-Cendiente, *vt* Decendiénte.
Des-Cendír. L. descendere.
des-Ceñído, *part:* à des-Ceñír.
des-Ceñír. L. vestem dissolvere. A. *To vngird*.
des-Cerbigár, *vt* des-Cervigár.
des-Cercádo, *part: de* des-Cercár.
des-Cercadór. L. qui exercitum ab obsidione dimittit.
des-Cercár. 1. *Præt.* yo des-Cerqué. L. obsidione liberare.
des-Cérco. L. liberatio ab obsidione. A. *a breaking vp of a siege*.
des-Cerqué, *vi:* des-Cercár.
des-Cerrajadór. L. reserator. A. *a breaker open of lockes*.
des-Cerrajár. L. reseráre. p. 524. n. 12100. A. *Or breake open a locke*.
des-Cervigár. 1. *Præt:* des-Cervigué. L. collum detorquere. *Item* decollare, excervicare. A. *To holde the necke on the one side, also to cut of the necke*.
des-Cervigué, *vi:* des-Cervigár.
Deschada, o Deschádo, *vi:* dechádo.
des-Cimentár. L. subvertere.
des-Ciñe, *vi:* des-Ceñír.
des-Cirvír, *vi:* de-Servír.
Des-Clavaçón, *vt* Des-Clavazón.
des-Clavadór. L. qui clavum refigit. A. *he that vnnaileth*.
des-Clavár. L. clavum refigere. A. *To vn-naile*.
des-Clavazón. L. refictio clavorum. A. *an vn-nailing*.
des-Clausurár. L. dissepire. A. *To disparke*. p. 148. 3351.
des-Cobijár. L. aperire. *to open*.
des-Cobrir, *vi:* des-Cubrír.
des-Cocotár, *vi:* des-Cogotár.
des Cogedór. L. explicator.
des-Cogedúra & des-Cogimiento. L. explicatio.
des-Cogér yo des-Cojo. L. explicare.
Des-Cogido, *part: de* des-Cogér.
Des-Cogotár, *vt* des-Cervigár.
des-Coja, des-Cojo, *vi:* des-Cogér.
des-Colár. L. caudam obscindere.
des-Colgadór. L. qui aliquid appensum detrahit. A. *One that vnhangeth*.
des-Colgár yo des-Cuelgo. L. aliquid suspensum manu démere. A. *to take downe that which hangeth*.
des-Colgué *vi:* des-Colgar.
des-Colorádo, *part:* à des-Colorár.
des-Coloramiénto. L. decoloratio.
des-Colorár. L. decolorare, colore amisso pallescere. A. *To vncolour, to loose the colour, to wipe out the colour, to staine*, p. 464. n. 11113.
des-Colorido, *vi:* des-Colorádo.
des-Colorír, *vt* des-Colorár.
des-Combrádo, *part:* à des-Combrár.
des-Combrár. L. Verrere, scopis purgare. A. *To sweepe, Also to vncumber or ridde away*.
des-Comedídas palábras. L. verba inhumana, sermo durus, ingratus, invrbanus. A. *discourteous words, vncivil, sharp, or vngratefull speach*.
des-Comedidaménte. L. Incivilitèr.
des-Comedído. p. 146. 3315-2.
des-Comedimiénto. L. invrbanitas.
des-Comedír, yo des-Comído. L. inhumanum se præstare. A. *To bee vncivill*.
des-Comído, *vi:* des-Comedír.
des-Comidád. L. incommodum.
des-Compadrár. L. amicitiam dissoluere.
des-Componér, *Præs:* des-Compongo. 1. *Præt.* des-compúse, iste, suo *Fut.* des-compendré, ás, á aut des-comporné ás, á *Sub: Imperfect:* des-Compusiéra, esse, &c. L. Discompónere Invértere. A. *To put out of order*.
des-Componér. L. discomponere, ordines rerum turbare, confundere, invertere, aciem dissipare, confusè miscere, frustrari, frustationem alicui inijcere. A. *To put out of order, to displace, or misplace, to confound, to disappoint or make frustrate*.
des-Compónga, des-Compóngo, *vi:* des-Componér.
des-Comporné, des-Compornía, *vi:* des-Componér.
des-Compostúra. L. mala ordinatio vel dispositio rerum. A. *a disordering, or misplacing of things*. p. 148. 3347.
des-Compuésto, *part:* à des-Componér.
des-Compuestaménte. L. inordinatim, confusè incompositè.
des-Compúse, des-Compusiésse, des-Compúso, *vi:* des-Componér.
des-Comulgádo, *part:* à des-Comulgár.
des-Comulgár. 1. *Præt.* des-Comulgué. L. excommunicare. 181. 3934.
des-Comulgué, *vi:* des-Comulgár.
des-Comunál. L. immensus, non vsitatus. A. *not common, vnvsuall*.
des-Comunión. L. excommunicatio.
des-Concertadaménte. L. haud concorditer. A. *disagreeably*.
des-Concertádo, *part:* à des-Concertár.
des-Concertár, yo des-Conciérto. L. confundere. A. *To confound, to disagree, to set at variance*.
des-Conchár. L. piscem è concha extrahere. A. *To take the fish out of the shell*.
des-Conciérte, *vi:* des-Concertár.
des-Conciérto. L. dissentio. A. *disagreement*. p. 146. n. 3306.
des-Concordánça. L. dissonantia. A. *a discord or discordance in tunes*, p. 146. n. 3306-b.
des-Confiadaménte. L. *diffidenter*.
des-Confiánça. L. diffidentia.
des-Confiár. diffidere. p. 310. n. 8310.
des-Confiádo, *vt* des-Confiádo.
des-Conformár. L. dissentire.
des-Conformidád. L. Diffidium.
des-Confortár. L. Deconsolari.
des-Conocér. L. Ignorare, nescire, oblivisci, *item* ingratum esse beneficij accepti oblivisci.
des-Conocidaménte. L. Ignorantèr, ingratè, obliviosè. A. *vnthankefully*.
des-Conocido, *part:* à des-Conocér.
des-Conocimiénto. L. Oblivio, ingratitudo. A. *forgetfulnesse*.
des-Conoscér, vt des-Conocér.
des-Conoscidaménte: *vt* Desconocidaménte.
des-Conoscido, *vi:* des-Conocido.
des-Conoscimiento, *vt* des-Conocimiénto.
des-Consoládo, p. 146. n. 3303.
des-Consoladór. L. Disconsolátor.
des-Consolár, yo des-Consuélo. L. Deconsolári. A. *to discomfort*. p. 146. n. 3300.
des-Consuéle, *vi:* des-Consolár.
des-Consuélo. L. Disconsolatio. A. *a discomforting, or discomfort*. p. 146. n. 3300-b.
des-Contádo, *part:* à des-Contár.
des-Contár, yo des-Cuénto. L. Rationem subducere, de computo aliquid subtrahere, vel demere. A. *To abate in reckoning, to satisfie, to cancell, or acknowledge so much of the debt as is payed*.
des-Conténto. L. Malè contentus.
des-Convénga, *vi:* des-Convenír.
des-Convenible. L. Inconveniens.
des-Conveniblemente. L. *Ineptè*.
dès-Conveniéncia. L. inconvenientia.
des-Conveniénte. L. Inconveniens. A. *Inconvenient*. p. 247. n. 7085.
des-Convenír, yo des-Convengo, *i Præt:* yo des-Convíne, iste: *Fut:* des-Converné, ás, á: *Sub: Imperfect:* des-Cònvernia, des-Conveniésse, des-Còveniéra. L. Malè convenire. A. *to disagree*.
des-Converné, des-Convernía, *vi:* des-Convenír.
des-Convíne, des-Conviniéra, dis-Convíno, *vi:* des-Convenír.
des-Converfár. L. Solitariam vitam agere. A. *to liue privately*.
des-Coracinár, *vi:* des-Corazonár.
des-Corazonamiénto, ò des-Corazmaniénto. L. Pusillanimitas.
des-Corazonár. L. Domare. p. 121. n. 2939.
des-Corchár, *vi:* des-Cortezár.
des-Corchetár. L. Fibulam solvere. A. *to vnbutton*.
des-Cordár, *vi:* Discordár.
des-Cornár, ò des-Corneár. L. Palam facere. A. *to reveale*.
des-Coronár. L. Coronam detrahere.
des-Cortés. L. Inurbanus. p. 146. n. 3315.
des-Cortesemente. L. Inhumanè.
des-Cortesía. L. Invrbanitas.
des-Cortéz, *vi:* des-Cortés.
des-Cortezadúra. L. delibratio. corticis.
des-Cortezár. L. decorticare. p. 30. n. 840. & 348. n. 8984.
des-Cortezía, *vt* des-Cortesiá.
des-Corteziamiénto, *vt* des-Cortezadúra.
des-Cortezménte, *vt* des-Cortesemente.
des-Cosedór. L. qui dissuit.
des-Cosedúra. L. consuti diruptio, *quasi* dissutúra. A. *a ripping, or vnsewing*.
des-Cosér, yo des-Cuéso. p. 421. n. 10336. L. Dissuére. A. *To rippe vp that which is sowed*.
des-Costillar. L. costas perstringere. A. *to breake the ribbes*.
des-Costúmbre, *vi:* des-úso.
des-Coyuntadór. L. qui disiungit. A. *he that vnioyneth*.
des-Coyuntár. L. disiungere.
des-Crecér. L. decrescere. A. *to decrease*. p. 129. n. 3005.
des-Crecimiento. L. diminutio.
des-Crédito. L. ignominia. A. *discredite*. p. 146. 3312.
des-Creedór. L. Incredulus. p. 247. n. 7093.
des-Creencia. L. infidelitas. A. *mistrust*.
des-Creer. L. fidem non habere, hoc verbum semper accipitur in malam partem. ¶ Cob.
d-Escrevír yo d-Escrivo. L. describere. p. 137. n. 3234.
des-Creyénte. L. Infidelis.
des-Crinár. L. crinem detrahere. A. *to pull of the haire*.
Descripcion. L. descriptio. p. 137. n. 3136.
d-Escriue *vi:* d-Escreuír.
d-Escrivír *vt* d-Escrevír.
des-Crochetár *vt* des-Corchetár.
des-Cubiérto. L. revelatus.
des-Cubridór. L. divulgátor. A. *a bewrayer*. p. 40. n. 1086.
des-Cubridúra. L. revelatio. A. *a publishing abroad*. p. 146. n. 3307.
des-Cubrimiénto *idem*.
des-Cubrír. L. revelare, palam facere A. *to bewraie*. p. 40. n. 1086. *to discover*. p. 146. n. 11999. *to vtter*. p. 509. n. 12272.
des-Cuelga *vi:* des-Colgár.
des-Cuénte *vi:* des-Contár.
des-Cuénta ò des-Cuénto. L. satisfactio, diminutio, alicuius debiti. A. *satisfaction, or discharging of some part of a debt*.
des-Cueso *vi:* des-Cosér.
des-Cuidár. *vi:* des-Cuydár.
des-Cuido *vi:* des-Cuydo.
des-Culpa. L. excusatio.
des-culpáble. L. inculpabilis.
des-Culpación *vt* des-Culpa.
des-Culpádo. L. inculpabilis.
des-Culpár. L. excusare. p. 182. n. 3938. A. *to free from blame*. p. 43. n. 1144.
des-Currír. L. discurrere.
des-Cuviérto *vi:* des-Cubiérto.
des-Cuydadaménte. L. negligentèr.
des-Cuydádo. L. negligens.
des-Cuydár. L. negligere. p. 326. n. 8581.
des-Cuydo. L. negligentia.
des-Cuytár. L. liberare à curis.
des-De. L. exinde. A. *from thence*.
Désde ahóra. L. statim.
Désde a qui a pócos dias. L. nonnullis abhinc diebus. A. *shortly*.
Désde Comienço. L. ab initio.
Désde luégo. L. statim.
Désde encima. L. desuper. A. *From aboue*.
Désde niño. L. à pueritia.
Desdén. L. Dedignatio. A. *disdaine*.
des-Deñádo *part. de* des-Deñár.
des-Deñár. L. dedignári. A. *to disdaine*, p. 147. n. 3317.
des-Deñóso. L. Dedignans, A. *disdainefull*.
des-Dentádo. L. edentátus.
des-Dentár. L. edentáre. A. *to make toothlesse*.
des-Deudárse. L. de bitum persolvere A. *to rid out of debt*.
des-Dezír *Præs:* Des-digo. dizes, dize *i. Præt.* des-díxe, iste, díxo *fut.* des-Diré, ás, á *sub præs.* des-Díga. *Imperfect.* des-Dixéra, des-Dixésse, des-Diriá, L. Dedecere. A. *to vnsaie*.
des-Dicha. L. infortunium.
des-Dichadaménte. L. adversè.
des-Dichádo. L. infelix.
des-Diénte. *vi:* des-Dentár.
des-Díga des-Dígo, *vi:* des-Dezír.
des-Dír, *vt* des-Dezír.
des-Diré des-Diría, *vi:* des-Dezír.
des-dixéra des-Díxo, *vi:* des-Dezír.
des-Dobládo. A. *vnfolden*.
des-Doblár. L. explicare.
des-Don. L. invrbanitas.
des-Donadaménte. L. invrbanè.
des-Donádo. L. infacetus.
des-Dorado, *part: de* des-Dorár.
des-Dorár. L. aurum detrahere. A. *To vngild*.
des-Doramiénto. L. inaurationis detractio. A. *a taking of the gilt*.
des-Dormido, *part: de* des-Dormír.
des-Dormír. L. Expergisci.
Deseár, *vi:* Desseár.
des-Echádo. *part: de* des-Echár.
des-Echamiénto. A. *a casting off*.
des-Echár. L. depellere.
des-Echo, *vt* des-Echamiénto.
des-Elár. L. regeláre. A. *to thaw as yce doth*. p. 487. n. 11530.
des-Embaraçodaménte. L. expeditè.
des-Embaraçamiénto, *vi:* des-Embaraço.

des-Embaraçár .i. quitár embaráços.

des-Embarázo.L.liberátio.

des-Embarazár, vt des-Embaraçár.

des-Embarázo,*vt* des-Embaráço.

des-Embarcadéro. L. locus vbi è navi descenditur. A. *a place fit to land, or disbarke.*

des-Embarcár. 1. *Præt.* yo des-Embarqué. L. è navi descendere.

des-Embargadaménte. L. liberè.

des-Embargár. L. liberare.

des-Embargo. L. liberatio.

des-Embargué, *vi:* des-Embargár.

des-Embarqué, *vi:* des-Embarcár.

des-Embarrár. L. reserare. *to vnbarre.*

des-Embaynár, *vt* des-Envaynár.

des-Embocár. 1. *Præt.* yo des-Emboqué. L. ab ore demittere. A. *To cast out of the mouth.*

des-Embolsár. L. edúcere numos. A. *to disburse.* p.145.n.3289.

des-Emboltíssimo. L. agillimus.

des-Emboltúra. L. agilitas.

des-Embolvér yo des-Embuéluo. L. extricare. A. *to vnpester, to vnrolle.* p.514.n.12129.

des-Emboqué, *vi:* des-Embocár.

des-Emborrachár, *vt* des-Embriagár.

des-Emboscár. L. è sylvis exire.

des-Embosqué, *vi:* des-Emboscár.

des-Embotár. L. acuere.

des-Embraçár. L. brachio aliquid mittere *vel* jacere.

des-Embravecér, *vt* Amansár.

des-Embravecimiénto. L. mansuetudo.

des-Embravescér, *vt* des-Embravecér.

des-Embravescimiénto, *vt* des-Embravecimiénto.

des-Embriagár. 1. *Præt.* des-Embriagué. L. vini furorem edormiscere.

des-Embuchár. L. egurgitare. A. *To disgorge. vi:* Buche.

des-Embueltaménte. L. expeditè.

des-Embuélto. L. Agilis.

des-Embuéluo, *vi:* des-Embolvér.

de-Semejár, *vt* des-Semejár.

des-Emmudecér. L. Silentium rumpere. A. *to breake silence.*

des-Empachadaménte. L. facilè.

des-Empachár. L. expedire. A. *To dispatch.* 148.3352.

des-Empácho, *vt* des-Embaráço.

des-Empalagár. 1. *Præt.* des-Empalagué. L. palatum abstergere. A. *To take away ill taste.*

des-Empalagué, *vi:* des-Empalagár.

des-Emparár, *vi:* des-Amparár.

des-Emparejár. L. separáre.

des-Empedrár. L. pavimentum frangere. A. *To vnpaue.*

des-Empegár, *vi:* des-Pegár.

des-Empegué, *vi:* des-Empegár.

des-Empeñár. L. repignorare. A. *To redeeme a pledge.* p.514.n.12127.

des-Empeñár la palábra. L. Præstare quod promissum est.

des-Empéño. L. repignorátio.

des-Empeorár. L. emendare.

des-Emperéza. L. excussio ignaviæ. A. *shaking off of idlenesse.*

des-Emperezár. L. segnitiem excutere. A. *To shake of idlenesse.*

des-Empiezgár. L. detegere.

des-Emplumár. L. deplumare.

des-Empoluár, *vt* des-Poluoreár.

des-Empoluorár. *idem.*

des-Empreñár. L. partum edere.

des-Empulgadúra. L. retensio arcûs. A. *vnbending of a bow.*

des-Empulgár. L. retendere. A. *to vnbend.* p.509.n.11957.

des-Empulgué, *vi:* des-Empulgár.

des-Emvaraçár, *vt* des-Embaraçár.

des-Emvarcár, *vt* des-Embarcár.

des-Emvargár, *vt* des-Embargár.

des-Emvaynár, *vt* des-Envaynár.

des-Envoluér, *vt* des-Emboluér.

des-Enbaynár, *vt* des-Envaynár.

des-Enboluér, *vt* des-Emboluér.

des-Encabestrár. L. detrahere capistrum. p.512.n.12064.

des-encadenár. L. catenas soluere.

des-Encalládo, *part:* de des-Encallár.

des-Encallár. L. navem terræ infixam sursum tollere.

des-Encaminár, *vt* des-Caminár.

des-Encandilár. L. clarificáre.

des-Encantár. L. recantare. A. *To vnbewitch.* p.509.n.11958.

des-Encapotadúra *verbale.*

des-Encapotár los ójos. L. Serenato vultu intueri.

des-Encapotár la baveral. A. *To put vp his bever.*

des-Encarár. L. detecto vultu incedere.

des-Encarillár *vt* des-Carillár.

des-Encasadúra. L. luxátio. A. *a putting a bone out of ioint.*

des-Encasamiénto *idem.*

des-Encasár huéssos. L. exarticulare. p. 254.n.7313.

des-Encasúra *vt* des-Encasadúra.

des-Encastillár. L. è castello abigere. A. *to driue away from a castell.*

des-Encavalgár. L. ab equo descendere. A. *To alight, to dismount*

des-Encavalgué, *vi:* des-Encavalgár.

des-Encavestrár, *vt* des-Encabestrár.

des-Encaxadúra. L. extractio è thecâ vel arcâ.

des-Encaxár. L. è thecâ, vel ex arcâ depromere. A. *To vncase, to take out of a chest, sheath, or such like. Item vi* des-Encalár.

des-Encerrár. L. reserare. A. *To vnlocke.*

des-Enclavár, *vt* des-Clavár.

des-Encolár. L. deglutinare.

des-Enconár. L. venenum tollere.

des-Encruelecér, ò des-Encruelescér L. mansuescere.

des-Encuadernár, *vi:* des-Enquadernár.

des-Endemoniár. L. dæmonia ejicere.

des-Enfadádo, *part:* de des Enfadár.

des-Enfadár. L. à molestiâ liberare.

des-Enfádo. L. liberatio à molestia

des-Enfamár. L. calumniari.

des-Enfardelár. L. fasciculum soluere A. *To vnpacke, to vnfardle.*

des-Enfaxár. L. fasciam soluere. A. *To loose, to vnbinde, to vnswaddle.*

des-Enfrenadaménte. L. effrænatè.

des-Enfrenamiénto. L. licentia.

des-Enfrenár. L. effrænare. A. *To vnbridle.* p.510.n.11971-1.

des-Engañadór. L. *qui dolos detegit.*

des-Engañár. L. dolum retegere.

des-Engaño. L. perceptio doli.

des-Engrassár. L. maciáre.

des-Engrudár. L. reglutinare. p. 512. n.12059. *A. to vnglue.*

des-Enhadár, *vt* des-Enfadár.

des-Enhastiár, *vt* des-Enfadár.

des-Enhetrár. L. extricare. p. 514.n. 12129. *vi:* des-Enredár.

des-Enjaezár. L. exarmáre. A. *To vntrappe a horse. vi:* jaezes.

des-Enjaulár. L. è caueâ eripere. A. *to take out of the cage. vi:* jáula.

dés-Enlaçár, *vt* des-Enlazár.

des-Enlazamiénto. L. elaqueátio. A. *a deliuering out of a snare.*

des-Enlazár. L. elaqueare.

des-Enmudécer, *vt* des-Emmudecér.

des-Ennuvár. L. è nube exire.

des-Enojado, *part: de* des-Enojár.

des-Enojár. L. molestiam tollere.

des-Enquadernadór. L. qui dissuit librum. A. *he that rippeth vp a booke.*

des-Enquadernadúra. L. dissectio libri. A. *a ripping vp of a booke.*

des-Enquadernár. L. librum dissuere A. *to vnbinde a booke.*

des-Enredár. L. elaqueare.

des-Ensañár. L. lenire. A. *To appease.*

des-Ensayár. L. sagum humeris deponere. A. *To put off a cassocke.*

des-Enseñár. L. dedocere. A. *To vnteach.* p.484.n.11476.

des-Ensillár. L. ephippium equo detrahere. p.515.n.12155.

des-Enlavonárse, *vt* des-Lavonárse.

des-Enfordecér. L. *surditatem auferre.*

des-Enterramiénto. L. sublatio cadaveris è sepulchro.

des-Enterrár yo des-Entiérro. L. aliquid terrâ conditum in apricum producere. A. *to take out of the earth, to vnburie.* Desenterrár los muertos, *i. in mortuos inveh. vsij, conviciari.*

des-Entierra muertos. L. Maledicus.

des-Entiérro, *vi:* des-Enterrár.

des-Sentír. L. Carere sensu.

des-Entomescér. L. à torpedine reducere. A. *to take away nummesse.*

des-Entonamiénto. L. Dissonantia. p.146.n.3306.

des-Entonár. L. dissonáre.

des-Entóno, *vt* des-Entonamiénto.

des-Entorpecér, *vt* des-Entomescér.

des-Entrañár. L. Eviscerare. A. *to bowell.* p.49.n.1282.

des-Envaynár. L. Evaginare.

des-Enviolár. L. Satisfácere.

des-Enxalmár. L. Clitellas equo detrahere. A. *to take off a pack-saddle.*

Deséo, *vt* Desséo.

des Eredación, *vt* des-Eredamiénto.

des-Eredamiénto. L. exhæreditatio. A. *disinheriting.* p.147. n. 3328.

des-Eredár. L. exhæreditare.

des-Eréncia, *vt* des-Eredamiénto.

des-Ermanárse. L. Fraternum amorem abdicere.

de-Servício. L. Fastidium. A. *a misliking.*

de-Servír. L. officium malè præstare.

des-Esperación. L. Desperatio.

des-Esperadaménte. L. desperatè.

des-Esperár. L. Desperare.

des-Esterár. L. Tegetem detrahere. A. *to vnmatte.*

des-Estimár. L. Contemnere.

des-Falcár. L. falcare. p.130.n.3023.

des-Fallecér. L. Deficere. p. 522. n. 12307.

des-Fallecido, *part: de* des-Fallecér.

des-Fallecimiénto. L. Defectus.

des-Fallescér, *vt* des-Fallacér.

des-Famár, *vt* des-Enfamár.

des-Fauór. L. Displicéntia. A. *disfavour.* p. 147. n. 3323.

des-Fauorecedór. L. Qui adducit in odium. A. *a disgracer.*

des-Favorecér. L. Dehonestare. p. 147. n. 3323-b.

des-Favorecído. L. dehonestatus. A. *disfavoured, disgraced.*

des-Favorescér, *vt* des-Favorecér.

des-Favorescído, *vt* des-Favorecído.

des-Favár, *vt* des-Emboluér.

des-Fazér, *vt* des-Hazér.

des-Figurár. L. Deformare. A. *to deforme.* p.147.n.3320.

des-Fiuzar, *vt* des-Afiuziár.

des-Flaquecér. L. Languescere. A. *to waxe feeble, vi:* Fláco.

des-Flaquecimiénto. L. Debilitas.

des-Flamár. L. purgare bilem. A. *To avoide fleagme.*

des-Flocár. L. aliquid retexendo in floccos deducere.

dea-Floramiénto. L. vitiatio.

des-Florár. L. deflorare. p. 132. n. 3037.

des-Florescér. L. deflorescere.

des-Fogár. yo des-Fuégo. *Præt.* 1. yo des-Fogué. L. frigefacere.

des-Fogué, *vi:* des-Fogár.

des-Formár, *vi:* des-Figurár. p.132.n 3038.

des-Formidád. L. deformitas. p.132. n.3038-c.

des-Franquéar. L. è numero civium segregare. p.147.n.3321-1.

des-Frenanamiénto, *vt* des-Enfrenamiénto.

des-Frutár. L. fructus colligere. A. *To gather fruits.* ¶ Cob. interprete; significat fructus alienos colligere.

des-Fuéga des-Fuégo, *vi:* des-Fogár.

des-Fuérço. i. de es fuérço.

des-Fundár. L. fundamentum tollere

des-Gajár. L. diffindere. A. *to rende a bough from the tree.*

des-Gaire, *vt* des-Gáyre.

des-galanádo. L. minimè politus.

des-Galaneár. L. ornamenta diripere. A. *To spoile of ornaments.*

des-Galgádo *vt* des-galanádo.

des-galagárse. L. *per aspera loca fugere.*

des-Gana. i. sin gana.

des-Gañár. L. dentibus stridere. A. *to grinne, or gnash with the teeth.*

des-Gañír *vt* Gañír.

des-Gargoladúra. L. lini seminis excussio. A. *the rubbing out of the seed of flax, or hemp.*

des-Gargolár. L. semen lini excutere.

des-Garrádo *vi:* des-Garrón.

des-Garrár. L. iactare. A. *to boast.*

des-Gárro. L. iactatio. A. *a boasting.*

des-Garrón. L. iactabundus.

des-Gayre. L. hebes. A. *dull.*

des-Golnár *vt* des-Goznár.

des-Gotár. L. distillare. A. *to drop.*

des-Governár. L. malè gubernare. p.310.n.8288.

des-Goznár. L. cardines avellere. A. *to take of hinges.*

des-Grácia. L. dedecus. p. 147. n. 3323

des-Graciadaménte. L. Indecorè.

des-Graciár. L. dehonestare. A. *To disgrace.* p.147. n.3323-b.

des-Gradár. A. *to degrade.* p.132.n. 3045.

des-Gradescér *vt* des-Agradescér.

des-Gradescimiénto *vt* des-Agradescimimiento.

des-Graduár *vt* des-Gradár.

des-Granadór. L. triturator. A. *a thresher.* p.489.n.11571.

des-Granamiénto. L. trituratio.

des-Granár. L. triturare. A. *to thresh.*

des-Greña. L. depilatio. A. *a plucking of the haire.*

des-Greñadór. L. depilator.

des-Greñadúra *vt* des-Greña.

des-Greñár. L. depilare.

des-Guarnescér. L. ornatu spoliare. A. *to vngarnish.*

des-Gustár. A. *to distast.* p. 150. n. 3388.

des-Gústo. L. fastidium stomachi.

des-Harrapár *vt* des-Arrapár.

des-Haçér *vt* des-Hazér.

des-Hága, des-Hágo *vi:* des-Hazér.

des-Hazér *Præs.* des-Hágo. i. *pret.* yo des-Hizé, iste, ízo. L. Destruere. p. 130. n.3026.

des-Hazimiénto. L. destructio.

des-Hebillár *vt* des-Hevillár.

des-Hecha. L. dissimulatio.

des-Hechar *vt* des-Hazér.

des-Hechizadór. L. qui incantationem tollit. A. *an vncharmer.*

des-Hechizár. L. recantare. A. *to vncharme.*

des-Hécho. L. infectus. A. *vndone.*

des-Heredár *vt* des-Eredár.

des-Heréncia *vt* des-Erencia.

des-Hermanárse *vt* des-Ermanárse.

des-Herrár. L. soleas equi detrahere. A. *to vnshoe a horse.*

des-Herrumbrár. L. ferruginem demere. A. *to take away rust from iron.*

des-Hevillár. L. refibulare.

des-Hiérre, *vi.* des-Herrar.

des-Hilada. L. confusio. A. *disorder.*

a la des-Hiláda. L. confusè.

des-Hiladúra. L. filorum retexio. A. *an vntwisting.*

des-Hilár. L. retexere, ordinem turbare. A. *To vntwist, to disorder.*

des-Hincadura. L. refictio.

des-Hincár. L. refigere. A. *To vnfasten.*

des-Hinchadúra. L. Tumoris sedatio.

des-Hinchárse. L. deturgere. A. *To asswage the swelling.*

des-Hinchazón, *vt* des-hinchadúra.

des-Hinqué, *vi:* des-Hincár.

des-Hize des-Hiziéra des-Hiziésse, *vi:* des-Hazér.

Des-Hogadaménte. L. Dilucidè.

des-Hogár, *vt:* des-Fogár.

des-Hojadór. L. frondátor.

des-Hojadúra. L. frondátio.

des-Hojamiérto. *Idem.*

des-Hojár. L. frondes discerpere ab arboribus. A. *to strip the leaues from trees.*

des-Hollejár. L. deglubere. p. 197. n. 5086.

des-Hollinadór. L. purgator caminorum. A. *a chymney sweeper.*

des-Hollinár. L. caminos purgare.

des-Honestaménte. L. inhonestè.

des-Honestár. L. calumniari.

des-Honestidád. L. Inhonestas.

des-Honésto. L. Improbus. p.147.n. 3330.

des-Honór, *vt* des-Hónra.

des-Hónra. L. dedecus. A. *dishonour.* p. 147.n.3332.

des-Honrár. L. dedecoráre.

des-Honta *vt* des-Hónra.

des-Hóra. L. Intempestivè.

des-Hoxár, *vt* des-Hojár.

des-Huzía. L. diffidentia.

des-Huziár. L. diffidere. *to distrust.*

des-Iarretadór. L. qui poplitem amputat.

des-Iarretár, *vt* de-Iarretár.

des-Iarreteadór, *vt* Des-Iarretadór.

des-Iarreteár, *vt* de-Iarretár.

Desíde. L. otiosus. A. *idle.*

Desierto. L. Desertum. p. 137. n. 3138.

de-Signál. A. *a signe, of marke.*

de-Signár. L. designáre. p. 137. n. 3243.

de-Signio. L. decretum. A. *a purpose.*

des-Iguál, *vt* dis-Igual.

des-Igualár. L. imparem facere.

des-Igualdád. L. Inæquálitas.

des-Igualménte. L. inæqualitèr.

de-sildes, *vi:* Dezídles.

de-Siniár, *vt* de-Signár.

de-Sínio, *vt* de-Signio.

de-Siño *vt* de-Signio.

des-interessáble. L. cui nullum interesse est in re aliqua. A. *That hath no interest in a thing.*

des-Interessadaménte. A. *without interest.*

des-Interessár. L. aliquem de jure suo detrudere. A. *To take away an interest.*

desír, *vt* dezír.

de-Sírue, *vi:* De-servír.

Desistír. L. desistere. p. 137. n. 3245.

des-Junctívo. L. disiunctivus.

Des-Iunctivaménte. L. disiunctivè.

des-Ladrillár. L. tegulas detrahere. A. *to vntile.*

des-Latadaménte. L. stultè. A. *vainelie.*

des-Latár. L. exballistare. A. *To shoote of, vi:* des-Parár.

des-Láte. L. displósio. A. *a shooting of a fond speech.*

des-Lavadúra. L. dilutio.

des-Lavár. L. *diluere.* A. *To wash out.*

d'-Esslauonárse, *vi:* des-Encadenárse.

des-Layár, *vi:* afeár.

des-Leál, infidus. p.148.n.3338.

des-Lealdád. L. infidelitas.

des-Lechucadór. L. frondator. A. *a pruner of vines.*

des-Lechucár vídes. L. amputare vites. A. *to dresse, or prune vines.*

des-Lechugadór, *vt* des-Lechucadór.

des-Lechugár, *vt* des-Lechucár.

des-Le idúra. L. dissolutio.

des-Leír. L. dissoluere. A. *To dissolue or make liquid.*

des-Leírse. L. dissolúi. A. *To bee dissolved or made liquid.*

des-Lendár, *vi:* des-Lendrár.

des-Lendrár. L. lendes eximere. A. *To take away nits.*

des-Lenguádo. L. mutus, *Item* loquax. A. *tongue-lesse, also talkatiue.*

des-Lenguamiénto. L. maledicentia.

des-Liadár: *vt* des-Liár.

Des-Liár. L. laxare. A. *To vntie.*

des-Ligár *idem.*

des-liga des-Ligo, *vi:* des-Ligár.

des-Lindadór. L. mensor. A. *one that boundeth.*

des-Lindadúra. L. limitatio.

des-Lindár. L. limites assignare.

des-Lizadéro. L. locus lubricus.

des-Lizadúra. L. lapsus. A. *a slyding.*

des-Lizamiénto, *vt* Des-Lizadúra.

des-Lizár. L. labi. p. 452. n. 10872.

des-Loadór. L. vituperator.

des-Loár. L. vituperare. p. 149.n. 3366.

des-Lóma. L. tergum fractum. A. *a broken backe.*

des-Lomadlúra. L. lumbifragium.

des-Lomár. L. delumbare. p. 25.n. 731.

des-Lóor. L. vituperatio.

des-Lucido. L. Obscurus, A. *obscure.*

des-Lucir, *vt* des-Luzír.

des-Lumbradúra. L. Caligatio. A. *a dazeling.* p.120.n.2928.

des-Lumbramiénto *Idem.*

des-Lumbrár. L. Caligare. p. 119.n. 2928.

des-Lustradaménte. L. obscurè.

des-Lustrár. L. Obscuráre. p. 119. n.2928.

des-Luzár. *Idem.*

des-Luzír. L. lumine privare. p. 116. n.2918.

des-Madexár. L. foraginem soluere. *Item* lassare. A. *To vnwinde, or vntwist a bottome, or clue, or yarne. Item to weaken, or become wearie.*

Des-mado. L. decimatus. A. *Tithed.*

des-Majádos *or* des-Majoládos çapatos. L. *genus calceamenti* sine loris & corrigijs. A. *a kinde of shoe without latchets, or buckles.*

des-Malladór. L. qui loricam alicui detrahit. A. *Hee that vnmayleth.*

des-Malladúra. L. loricæ diruptio.

des-Mallár. L. loricam à pectore diripere. A. *To take of the mayle coate.*

Des-mán. L. error. A. *a fault.*

des-Manárse. L. dissociáre. *vi:* Manáda.

des-Maneárse, *vi:* des-Manárse.

des-Mandárse. L. præceptum superioris negligere, *propriè* est seruorum.

des-Mando. L. libertas. A. *libertie.*

Des-mánes, *vi:* des-mán.

des-Mangorreár. L. manubrium detrahere. A. *To take of the haft.*

des-Mantelár. L. pallium removere: *apud.* ¶ Cobar: murum deijcere, *quod est* oppidum quasi suo tegmine spoliare.

des-Marañár. L. extricare.

des-Marhojár. L. amputare.

des-Marojár. L. putare. A. *To prune vines.*

des-Marrír. L. putrefacere.

des-Massia, *vide*-Massia.

des-Mayadaménte. L. ignavè.

des-Mayár. L. terrere. p. 248. n. 3342.

des-Mayo. L. obstupefactio.

des-Mayr. L. examinare. p.121.n. 2939.

des-Medírse. L. exsuperare.

des-Medrár. L. deficere. A. *To faint, to goe backeward in thriving.*

des-Médro. L. rerum refluxus. A. *a decay in a mans estate.*

des-Mejár, *vt* des-Mejorár.

des-Mejorár. L. deteriorári. A. *To make worse.*

Des-Melenar. L. crines confundere.

des-Membradúra. L. Deartuatio *item* quælibet divisio seu separatio. A. *dismembring, or division.*

des-Membramiénto *Idem.*

des-Membrança. *Idem.*

des-Membrár yo des-Miembro. L. deartuare. p. 148. n. 3342. &, p.254.n. 7313.

des-Memoriár. L. oblivisci.

des-Menguár, yo des-Méngo. 1. *Prt.* des-Mengué. L. diminuere. A. *To lessen.*

des-Mengué, *vi:* des-Menguár.

des-Mentidór. L. mendax. A. *a liar.*

des-Mentír. L. mendacium alicui imputare. p.38.n.1021.

des-Menuzáble. L. secabile, quod in multas partes dividi potest.

des-Menudaménte. L. minutatim. A. *peece-meale, by gobbets.*

des-Menuzadór. L. Qui dissecat. A. *he that cutteth into small peeces.*

des-Menuzadúra. L. Dissectio in partes.

des-Menuzamiénto, *idem.*

des-Menuzár. L. Conterere. p. 488. n. 11548.

des-Meollamiénto. L. enucleatio, medullæ exemptio. A. *a taking out of the kernell, or of the marrow.*

des-Meollár. L. enucleare.

des-Merecér. L. malè mereri.

des-Merecimiénto. L. Malum Meritum.

Desmerojón, *vt* Esmerojón.

des-Mesura. L. Inurbanitas.

des-Mesuradaménte, des-Mezuradaménte. L. Immodicè, inhumanè.

des-Mesurárse, o des-Mezurárse. L. Modum excedere, inhumanè se gerere. A. *to be out of measure, to behaue himselfe vncivilly.*

des-Miémbre, *vi:* des-Membrár.

des-Miénte, *vi:* des-Mentír.

des-Migajadór. L. Qui in micas secat.

des-Migajadúra. L. Diminutio.

des-Migajár. L. Conterere. p. 110. n. 2684.

des-Migeár, *idem.*

des-Mintír, *vt* des-Mentír.

des-Minuír. L. Diminuere. A. *To lessen.*

des-Miramiénto. L. Inconsideratio.

des-Mochadúra. L. Mutilatio.

des-Mochár. L. Mutilare peculiaritèr *dicitur* de ramis arboris, *vel* cornibus bestiæ.

des-Moledúra. L. Digestio.

des-Molér, yo des-Muélo, *aliquando vt* des-Hazérse, *aliquando vt* des-Menuzár, *propriè autem significat digerere seu* concóquere alimentum. A. *To digest the meate, & est aliquid amplius quàm* Molér.

des-Montár, *part: de* des-Montár.

des-Montadúra, *verbali à* des-Montár.

des-Montár. L. *Descéndere,* des-Montár, *etiam* L. Montem abscindere.

des-Morcnár. L. Murum deijcere.

des-Motadéro, *ille qui festucas è pannis detráhit.*

des-Motár. L. Festucas, *seu* paleas pannis detrahere. A. *to picke of motes from cloath.*

des-Muéle, *vi:* des-Molér.

des-Naçorár. L. Florem lactis detrahere. A. *to flecte the milke.*

des-Narigár, *i Præt:* des-Narigué. L. Nares truncare.

des-Narigué, *vi:* des-Narigár.

des-Natár, *vt* des-Naçorár.

des-Naturalizumiénto. L. Alienatio, *seu* depravatio naturæ.

des-Naturalizár. L. naturam mutare. A. *To change the order of nature.*

des-Naturár. *Idem.*

des-Negamiénto. L. recantatio.

des-Negár, yo des-Niégo. 1. *Pret.* yo des-Negué. L. Recantáre. A. *To recant.*

des-Negué, *vi:* des-Negár.

des-Nervár. L. Enerváre.

des-Niérve, *vi:* des-Neruár.

des-Nudár. L. denudare. A. *To make naked.*

des-Nudárse. L. denudare se.

des-Nudéz. L. Nuditas. A. *Nakednesse.*

des-Núdo. L. Nudus. A. *Naked.*

des-Obedecér. L. non obedire. p.148. n.3346.

des-Obediéncia. L. Inobedientia.

des-Obediénte. L. inobediens.

des-Obligadaménte. L. liberè. A. *freelie.*

des-Obligár. 1. *Pret.* des-obligué. L. liberare. A. *to free.*

des-Obligué, *vi:* des-obligár.

des-Ocasionár. L. opportunitatem impedire. A. *to let an occasion.*

des-Ocupación. L. otium. A. *freedome from businesse.*

des-Ocupadaménte. L. otiosè.

des-Ocupár. L. expedire à negotijs. A. *to free.*

Desolar. L. *funditus delere ad solum.* A. *to rase downe to the ground.*

Desolladaménte. L. crudelitèr. A. *cruelly. vi:* desollár.

Desolladúra. L. Excoriatio, cutis detractio. A. *a fleaing.*

Desollár *Præs.* yo desuello. L. cutem detrahere. A. *to flea, to pull of the skinne.*

des-ollinadór *vt* des-Hollinadór.

des-ollinár *vt* des-Hollinár.

Des-onestár *vt* des-honestár.

Des-onestidád. A. dishonesty. p.147. n.3330-1.

Des-onésto. L. Inhonestus.

des-onór *vt* des-hónra.

Des-onra *vt* des-honra.

Des-onrár *vt* Des-honrár.

Des-oor *vt* des-Loor.

Des-opilación. L. Apertura oppilationis. A. *The opening of the stopping of the liver.*

Des-Opilár. L. apperire oppilationem. A. *to vnstop the oppilation.*

des-Ora *vt* des-Hora.

des-Orden. L. Confusio. p. 248. n. 3347.

des-Ordenadaménte. L. *Inordinatè.*

des-Ordenádo. p.524.n.12123.

des-Ordenadór. L. qui ordinem violat.

des-Ordenaménte *vt* des-Ordenadaménte.

des-Ordenár. L. ordines confundere. A. *To disorder.* p.148.n.3347.b.

des-Orderádo *vt* des-Ordenádo.

des-Orejádo. L. cui aures amputantur. A. *that hath his eares cut off.*

des-Orejár. L. aures amputare.

des-Osadaménte. L. Ignavè.

des-Ospedamiénto. L. Inhospitalitas. A. *Inhospitalitie.*

des-Ospedár. L. hospitium adimere. A. *to dislodge.*

des-Ossár. L. ossa adimere.

des-Ováda gallina. L. effæta. A. *a hen that hath done laying.*

des-Ovár. L. Ova ponere, excludere. A. *to lay egges, or to spawne.* propriè *de piscibus dicitur.*

des-Ovillár. L. glomum distorquere A. *to vnwinde a clue of thread, or a bottome of yarne.*

d'Espacio. L. Paulatim, pedetentim. A. *leisurely.*

Despachadór *verbal: de* Despachar.

Despachár. L. expedire, negotium absolvere. A. *to dispatch.* p. 148. n. 3352.

Despácho. L. expeditio, negotij absolutio. A. *a dispatching.* p. 148. n. 3352—b.

des-Pagádo *part. de* des-Pagár.

des-Pagamiénto *verbale.* L. displicentia. A. *discontentednesse.* p. 149, n 3360.c.

des-Pagár .i. *Pret.* yo des-Pagué. L. displicere. p.149.n.3360.

des-Pajádo *part. de* des-Pajar.

des-Pajadór. *verbale de* des-Pajár.

des-Pajadúra. L. grani per ventilationem à palea seperatio. A. *winnowing, or fanning of corne.*

des-Pajár. L. granum à Palea seperare. A. *To fanne or winnow corne.*

d'Espaldas. L. super humeros.

des-Palmado, *part: de* des-Palmár.

des-Palmadór, *verbale à* des-Palmár.

des-Palmár. L. vitem amputare. A. *to prune a vine.*

Des-palmár nauio, *vi:* Espalmár.

des-Palmar vn cavallo. L. abradere equi pedem. A. *To pare a horse hoofe.*

des-Pampanadúra. L. Pampinátio. A. *Pruning of leaues from the Vine.*

des-Pampinár. L. Pampinare. A. *To prune a Vine.*

Des-Pamplonár. A. *To spread abroad the branches of a Vine.*

Desparamádo. L. dispersus.

des-paramadór. L. dispersor.

desparadúra. L. dispersio.

des-Paramár. L. dispergere. A.

A. *To scatter.*

des-Parár.L.exonerare tormentum bellicum. A. *To shoote of a peece of ordinance.*

des-Patátes.L. ineptiæ.

des-Parcír vt Esparcír.

des-Parejár,vt des-Apareár.

des-Parescér vt des-Aparecér.

des-Parpajár vt des-Hazér & desbaratár.

d-Esparraguéra vt Esparraguéra.

des-parramadúra.L.dispertio.

des-Parramár.L.dispergere.A.*to scatter abroad.*

des-Parrencádo.L.Varicatio. A. *striding or going stradling.*

des-Partidór.L.qui pugnam dirimit. A. *a parter of a fray.*

des-partír.L. pugnam sedare.

des-parto,i.de esparto.

d'-Esparzír vt Esparzír.

des-pauesadéras vt des-pauiladeras.

des-Pavesadúra vt des-Pauiladúra.

des-pauesár.vt des-pavilár.

des-pauiladéras.L.emunctoria. A. *a paire of snuffers.*

des-pauiladór. L. qui candelam emungit. A. *Hee that snuffes a Candle.*

des-Paviladúra. L. candelæ emunctio.

des-Pavilár. L. candelam emungere. A. *To snuffe a Candle.* p. 455. n. 10930-2. des-Paulár Présto. L.raptìm edere.

des-Pavorír. L. timorem incutere.

des-Paxár el grano, vi: des-Pajár.

des-peadúra. L. subtritio pedum. A. *surbating.*

des-Peár.L.subterere pedes. A. *To surbate the feete.*

des-Peçár,vi: des-Pedaçár.

des-Pechár.L. invidiosè tractáre. A. *to despite.*

des-Pécho. L. Invidéntia. A. *Despight.*

des-Pechugádo, des-pechugáda. L. avis Cui caro è papillis eruitur. A. *A Bird with the flesh taken out of its breast.*

des-Pechugár. L. expapillare. A. *To take out the flesh of the breast of a Birde.*

des-Pechugué, vi: des-Pechugár.

des-Peçonár. i. quitár el Peçón. L. caulem detrahere. A. *To take away the stalke or taile of fruit.*

des-Pedaçár, vi: des-Pedeçár.

des-Pedeçár yo des-pediéço. L. divellere, laceráre.p.143.n.3243. & p. 148. n. 3342. & p. 354.n.9092.c. & p. 413.n.10199. & p.445.n. 10719. & p. 484.n.11479.

des-Pedída.L.discessus.

des-Pedezár,vt des-Pedeçár.

des-pediéço,vi: des-Pedeçár.

des-pedír.L.discedere.p.135.n.3107. A.*to depart.* & p.148.n.3344. *to dismisse.* & p.148.3352. *to dispatch.*

des-Pedirse.L.valedicere. A. *to bid adieu, or farewell.*

des-Pedrár.L.Elapidare. A. *To picke stones.*

des-Pedregár,vt des-pedrár.

des-Pedregadór,verb: à des-Pedregár.

des-Pegadúra.L.separatio.p.9.n.190 & p.230.n.5745.

des-Pegár. 1 *Pret.* yo des-peguè. L. Separare.A.*to sever, to unglue.*

des-pejár vn camino. L. Caminum verrere.A.*To sweepe a chimney.*

des-Pelotár.L.capillos turbare.A.*To crispe, or curle the haire.*

des-Peluzár,vi: es-peluzár.

des-Penár.L.à pœna liberare. A. *To free from paine.*

des-Pendedór.L.expensor.A.*Hee that spendeth.*

des-Pendér.L.impendere. A.*to spend.* p.39.n.1064.& p.461.n. 11039.

des-Peñadéro.L.Præcipitium. A. *a steepe rocke.*p.158.n.3499-2.

des-peñadúra.L.præcipitatio.

des-Peñár. L.Præcipitare, vi: Peña.

des-Pensa. L. sumptus.A.*expence.*

des-penséro. L. Promus. A. *A Butler.* p. 149. n.3354. & p. 469. n. 11166-1.

des-Peadura.L.læsio pedū ex itinere.

des-Péo *idem.*

des-Pepitados. L. granillum. *Etiam* equites quidam circa principem in bello. A. *The kernell taken out.* Also *certaine horsemen about the Prince in time of warre.*

des-Pepitado, L. Cholericus, A. *colerick.*

des-pepitár,vt des-Meollar.

des-peracion,vt des-esperacion.

d'Esperár.L.desperáre.

des-Perdiciadór.L.prodigus.

des-Perdiciadúra, des-perdiciamento. L. prodigalitas. A. *prodigalitie.*

des-Perdiciaménte.L.prodigè.

des-Perdiciár. L. disperdere. A. *to spend, or waste.*

des-Perecér.L.perire. A.*to perish.*

des-Perezárse. L. *Resuscitari* è Pigritia. A.*to be stirred vp.*

des-Perézo.L.*Resuscitatio* è Pigritia. A.*a stirring vp.*

des-Pernadór vt des-jarretadór.

des-Pernár,vt des-jarretár.

d-Espertadaménte. L. vigilantèr. A. *vigilantly.*

Des-pertadór. L. Expergefactor. A. *a wakener.* Item L. Horologium cum machina ad expergiscendum. A. *a watch with a larum.*

Des-pertár y despierto q. expertár. L. Expergefacere. A. *To waken.*

Des-Pesár vt Pesár.

des-Pestañár. L. Palpebras eruere. A. *To plucke off the haires of the eie-browes.*

des-Pezonár,vt des-peçonár.

des-Piadár. L. misericordia destitui, A.*To be pittylesse.*

des-pide,des-pido, vi: des-Pedír.

des-pidiénte.L. Qui expedit.A.*a dispatcher, or setter in the way.*

des-piédro,vi:des-Pedrár.

des-Piego,vi:des-Pegár.

des-Piéndo,vi: des-Pendér.

des-piérto.L.Expergefactus.A.*awakened.*

des-Pinsár. L. volsella floccum corradere. A. *to pull of the nap of cloath with pincers.*

Des-Pínse. L. villi cum Volsella abscissio. A. *the taking off the nappe of cloath with pincers.*

des-pintár.L. de spe decidere. *Item* Picturam delere.

des-Piojadór, *verbal:* à des-piojár.

des-Piojár. L.pediculos evellere. A. *to picke out lice.*

des-Placér.L.displicére.A.*to displease* p.149.n.3360.

des-Placible, des-placiénte.L.displicens.p.249.n.3360-b.

des-Plazér vt des-Placér.

des-Plazible vt des-Placible.

des-Plegadúra.L.distensio.

des-Plegár, yo des-Pliégo. L. extendere. p. 512. n. 12053. A. *To vnfold.*

des-Pleguè, vi: des-Plegár.

des-Pliégo, vi: des-Plegár.

des-Plomádo *part:* juyzio des-Plomádo. L. leue, & vanum judicium.

des-Plomár. L. levem efficere sine plumbo.

des-Plumadúra. L. pennarum avulsio. A.*the pulling of the feathers.*

des-Plumár vt des-Emplumár.

des-Población.L.depopulatio.p.136. n.3113-b.

des-Poblado.L. locus desertus.

des-Poblar,yo des-Puéblo. L. depopulári. p.136.n.3113.

des-Poderamente.L.impotentèr.

des-Poderár. L. Potentiam eximere. A. *To take awaie the power,*

des-Pojadór. p.421.n.10351-b. *verbal:* à des-pojár.

des-Pojár.L.expoliare.A. *To spoile, or take away from.*

des-Pojo, ò des-Pojos. L. manubiæ. A.*a booty, or spoiles.*

des-Poluerár vt des-Polvereár.

des-Polvereamiénto.L. pulveris abstersio.

des-Polvereár. L. pulverem abstergere.

des-Polvorizár.L. in pulverem redigere.A.*to beat to dust.*

des-Portár. L. januam eripere.

des-Portillár. L. Rupturam in muro reparare. A. *To repaire a breach in a wall.*

des-posádo *part de* despolár.

des-posájas vt Des-posórios.

des-posár.L.despondere. A. *To betroath.*

des-posórios. L. sponsalia. A. *Betroathings.*

des-posséer.L. è possessione ejicere. A.*to dispossesse.*p. 149.n.3365.

Des-pótico. L. *quod pertinet ad* Despóto.

des-póto,Græc. Δεσπότης. L. herus, dominus. A. *a Lord, a Master. est titulus honorificus inter* Orientales.

des-Poxár,vi: des-pojár.

des-Preciadaménte. L. Invidiosè.

des-Preciár. L. vili pendere.p.138 n.3151.

des-Precíble.L.*contemptibilis.*

des-Précio.L.contemptus.

des-Pendér.L.dissóluere.A.*To loosen.*

des-Prés vt des-Précio.

des-presces. L. appellationes, citationes. A.*summons.*

des-Préz vt des-Précio.

des-Privár vt Privár.

des-Probéer vt des-Provéer.

des-Proporción, L. Disproportio.

des-Proporcionár. L. sine proportione aliquid efficere.

des-Prouécho. L. Incommodum. A. *Disprofit.* p. 146. n. 3302.

des-Prouéer. L.Improvidè relinquere. A. *to leaue vnprovided.*

des-Prouejdo *part. de* des-Prouéer.

des-Puchár vi: Sacar.

despuelas .i. de espuelas.

des-Pues. L. Postea. A. *After.*

des-Pujár vt des-Puchár.

d-Espumatório. L. Dispumatorium, A. *a scummer.*

des-Puntár. L. obtusum reddere. A. *to make blunt.*

Despuntár el dia. A. *to growe towards day.*

des-Puxár vt des-Puchár.

des-Quadernár libros. L. dissuere libros.

des-Quajámiento *verbal: a* des-Quajar.

des-Quajár. L.*coagulationem dissolvere.* A. *to vncurd.*

des-Quartizár. L. Dividere in quatuor partes. A. *to quarter.*

des-Quaxár vt des-Quajár.

des-Que. L. Inde. A. *from that.*

des-Quenter vi: des-Contár.

des-Quiciár. L. è cardine evellere. A. *to take of the hinges.*

des-Quiciar. L. mentiri. A. *to lie.*

des-Quiciár la verdád .i. L. falsificare veritatem.

des-Quilo vi: Tresquilo.

des-Quitár. L. Satisfacere. A. *To acquit.*

des-Quite. L. Satisfactio.

des-Quixadár vt des-Quixarár.

des-Quixaradór *verbal.* a des-Quixarar.

des-Quixarár. L. eripere e faucibus. A. *to take out of ones iaw.*

des-Rabár. L. curtare caudam. A. *To cut of by the taile.*

des-Raygamiento. L.*Eradicatio.*

des-Raygár vt des-Arraigár.

des-Raygué vi: des-Raygár.

des-Redondeár. L. Quadrare.

des-Regladaménte. L. Inordinatè.

des-Regládo. *part. de* des-Reglár.

des-Reglamiénto. L. Confusio.

des-Reglár. L. inordinare.

des-Regoládo vt des-Regládo.

des-Rompér. L. Dirumpere. p. 51. n.1337.

des-Ronchádo. *part. de* des-Ronchar.

des-Ronchár. L. avellere scabies a cute, vel surculos ab arbore.

des-Rostrádo *part. de* des-Rostrár.

des-Rostradúra. L. Deformatio.

des-Rostrár. L. *figuram facici deformare.*

des-Róta, vi: der-Róta.

des-Saboreár vt des-Sabrír.

des-Sabridaménte L. insipide.

des-sabrído, *part: de* des-sabrír.

des-Sabrimiénto. L. insipiditas.

des-Sabrír. L. Insipere. A. *to be vnsavourie.*

dess-Afiár, vt des-Afiár.

des-Salár. L. Dulcáre. A. *To water salt beefe or fish to make it fresher.*

dess-Araygamiénto, vt des-Raygamiénto.

des-Saraygar,vt des-Raygar.

Dessa coia, .i. de essa coia. L. Huius rei. A. *of this thing.*

Dessas es ? .i. de essas es ? L. estne ilarum vna ? A. *is shee one of those.*

des-Saynár. L. Maciare. A. *to vnfatte.*

Desse, .i. de esse ? L. Illius, huius. A. *of him, of this.*

desseable. L. Desiderabilis.

Desseableménte. L. Cupidè.

Desseár. L. Desideráre. p. 137. n. 3144.

des-Semejademénte.L.Dissimilitèr.

des-Semejánça. L. Dissimilitúdo.

des-Semejánte. L. Dissimilis.

des-Semejantaménte. L. Dissimilitèr.

des-Semejár. L. Dissimilem esse. A. *to be vnlike.*

dess-Enbravecér. L. Mitigare. A. *to leaue his fiercenesse.*

Desséo. L. Desiderium. p.137.n. 3144-b.

Desseosaménte. L. Cupidè.

des-Servicio, vt de-Servício.

des-Servidór, *verbal:* à des-Servír.

des-Seruír. L. Malè servire.

des-Sirve, des-Sirvo, vi: des-Servir.

Desso, .i. de esso. L.Huius. A. *of this.*

Dessos es, .i. de essos es? L. estne illorum vnus? A. *is he one of them.*

des-Solación. L. Desolatio.

des-Solár, vt Desolár.

des-Solladúra, vt des-Olladúra.

des-Sollár, vt des-Ollár.

des-Soldár. L.Replumbare. A. *to vnsolder.* p.516. n.12182-2.

des-Solleján, vt des-Hollejár.

des-Sollinadór, vt des-Hollinadór.

des-Sollinadúra, *verbal:*

des-Sollinár, vt des-Hollinár.

des-Suéllo, vi: des-Sollár.

des-Suellacaras, vt des-Vellacaras.

des-Sustanciár. L. Rei substantiam tollere.

des-Taçár, vt des-Tazár.

Destajár. L. Pensum inponere, vendere particulatim. A. *to taske, to sell by retaile.*

Destájo, *corrupt:* à Taxa.L.Pensum. A. *Taske.*

des-Tapadúra, vt des-Atapadúra.

des-Tapamiénto, *idem.*

des-Tapár.L.relinere. A. *to vnstoppe.* p.516.n.12188.

des-taxár vt Destajár.

des-Táxo,vt destájo.

Des:Tazár.L. comminúere. A. *To breake into pieces. ab Heb.* גזז tazar, i. abscindere.

de-ste.i.de este. A. *of this man.*

Des-Techadór, vt destejadór.

Des-Techadúra, vt des-Tejadúra.

Des-Techamiénto *idem.*

des-Techár, vt des-Tejár.

Des-Tejadór. L. Tecti detector. A. *an vntiler.*

Des-Tejadúra. L. detectio tecti.

Des-Tejamiénto. *Idem.*

Des-Tejár. L.tectum detegere.

Des-Telladúra. L. distillatio.

De-stellár vt Distillár.

des-Templadaménte. L. *Intemperantèr.*

des-Templánça. L.*intemperantia.*

des-Templár. L.distemperare. A. *To distemper.* p.150.n.3389.

des-Terradór. L. Proscriptor. A. *a banisher.* p.28.n.803-d.

des-Terrár, yo des-Tiérro, L.proscribere. A. *to banish.* p.28.n.803.

des-Terronár. L. terræ glebas frangere. A. *to breake the clods.*

des-Tetár. L.ablactáre. A. *to weane from the teate.* p.526.n.12341.

Des-Texadura, vt des-Tejadúra.

des-Texár vt des-Tejár.

des-Texér. L.retexere. A. *to vnweaue,* p.443.n.10039. & p.517.n.12223.

des-Texidúra. L. retectio.

Des-Teximiénto. *Idem.*

Des-Tiémplo, vi: des-Templár.

des-Tiénto, L. ignorancia.

des-Tiérre, vi: des-Terrár.

des-Tierro. L. proscriptio. A. *banishment.* p.28.n.803.e.f.

des-tilación, vt distillación.

destilladéra, vt distilladéra.

Destilladéro vt distilladéro.

Destilladór vt distilladór.

Destillamiénto vt distillación.

des-Tillar vt dis-Tillar.

Destinación vt destíno.

Destinár L.destinare. p.128.n.3155.

des-Tinár las colménas. L. purgare alucaria. A. *to make cleane hiues.*

Destíno.L.fatum.p.138.n. 3157.

Destitúto.L.destitutus.

Destituyr. L. destitúere.

des-Tizar, vt des-lizár.

desto.i.de esto. A. *of this.*

des-Tocáda .i. mugér *sin* Tóca. A. *A woman without a kerchiefe, or vaile.*

des-Tocadúra. L. vittæ detractio. A. *the pulling of the kerchiefe.*

des-Tocár. 1. *Pret:* yo des-Toqué. L. fœminæ vittam detrahere. A. *to pull the kerchiefe of a womans head.*

des-Toqué, vi: des-Tocár.

des-Torcedór. L. qui retorquet.

des-Toredúra. L. distórtio.

des-Torcér lo torcído. L. distorquére. A. *to vnwreath.* p. 516. n. 12214-2.

des-Torcimiénto. L. distortio.

des-Toruár, vi: estoruár.

des-Trabár, vt destrauár.

des-Traér vt dis-Traér.

Destrál. L. securis. A. *an axe,* à dextra *quod eá maximè moveatur.* ¶ Cob.

Destraléja *dim: de* destrál.

Destraléro *is qui facit secures.*

destraléxa vt destraléja.

des-Trancár puerta. L. repagulum soluere. A. *to vnbarre a doore.*

des-Trançár. L. auferre teniam, adimere fasciam. A. *to vnswadle, to take away the haire-lace.*

Des-Tranqué, vi: des-Trancár.

Destrár. L. cœcum ducere.

Des-Trauár. i. quitár *las* tráuas. A. *To take away that lyeth crosse.*

Destréça. L. dexteritas. A. *dexteritie.* p.140.n.3190.

Destréza *idem.*

Destricto vt districto.

des-Tripadúra. L. exenteratio. A. *vnbowelling.*

des-Tripár. L. exenteráre.

des-Tripaterrónes. L. glebarius, qui occat. A. *he that breaketh the turfes.*

des-Troça, vi: des-Troço.

des-Troçár. L. *propriè in* trunculos rúmpere, & *metaphoricè.* L. Ruináre.

des-Trocár. A. *to vnchange.*

des-Troço, ruina. p. 138. n. 3160-c.

Destrón. L. qui cœcum ducit. A. *a leader of the blinde.*

des-Troncár. 1. *Pret:* yo des-Tronqué. L. à trunco disrúmpere. A. *To breake from the bulke of a tree, as boughes,* destruncárse la mano. i. *To bee wrested out of ioint.*

des-Tronqué, vi: des-Troncár.

des-Trozár vt des-Troçár.

des-Tróze, vi: des-Tróço.

de-Strución, o de-Struición. *Idem*

de-Struydór. L. destrúctor. A. *a destroyer.* p.138.n.3160-b.

de-Struyénte. L. destruens.

de-Struyr. L. destruere. p.138.n.3160 & p.511.n.12033-2.

des-Tuérço, vi: des-Torcér.

Des-Tumbadéro. L. præcipitium. A. *a downe-right fall.* p.158.n.3499-2.

des-Vainadúra. L. Evaginátio.

des-Vainamiénto *idem.*

des-Vainár vt des-Vaynár.

des-Valér. L. deserere.

des-Válijár. L. Hippopéram adimere. A. *take away ones cloake-bagge.*

Des-Valór. L. timiditas.

Des-Van. L. ineptiæ.

des-Ván de casa. L. solarium. A. *a garret.*

Des-Vanár. L. ineptire.

Des-Vanecér. L. vanéscere.

des-Vanescidaménte. L. *Inaniter.*

des-Vanescimiénto. L. vanitas.

Des-Varahustár à des- & Barahustár.

des-Varár. L. labi. A. *to slide, à termino nautico vt* varar el bagel. A. *to launch a vessell,* supra ligna *enim* lævigata *atq;* vncta *positum navigium facile in altum impellitur.*

des-Varatár, vt des-Baratár.

des-Varáte vt des-Baráte.

des-Varáto, vt des-baráto.

des-Variadaménte. L. deliré.

Des-Variádo. L. absurdus, p. 3. n. 51.

des-Variadór. L. delirus. A. *a doater.* p. 153.n.3427-b.

des-Variár. L. delirare. p. 153. n. 3427. & p. 355. n. 9098. & vi: Variár.

des-Varios. L. ineptiæ. p.3.n.51-b. & p. 153. n. 3427-c.

des-Vayádo. L. *Corpus excessivæ magnitudinis* Item vt des-Vaydo.

des-Vaydo. L. Pusilanimis.

des-Vaynadúra. L. evaginatio.

des-Vaynár. L. evaginare. A. *to vnsheathe,* vi: Vayna.

desúbito. L. ex improviso.

des-Veládo *part: de* des-Velár.

des-Velamiénto. L. *Pervigilatio.*

des-Velár ó des-Velarse. L. pervigiláre. A. *to overwatch.*

des-Vellacáras. L. carnifex, qui faciem excoriat. A. *a villanous fellow that fleaeth of the skin of a dead mans face, that he may not be knowne.*

des-Velladúra. L. ablatio lanuginis. A. *The plucking of the downe.*

des-Vellár. L. *auferre lanuginem.*

desuélle, desuéllo, vi: desollár.

des-Venár. L. venas abscindere.

des-Ventája. L. incommodum.

des-Ventúra. L. infortunium.

des-Venturadaménte. L. *infelicitèr.*

des-Venturádo. L. Infelix.

Des-Vergonçadaménte. L. Impudentèr.

des-Vergonçádo. L. Impudens.

des-Vergonçár ò des-Vergonçárse. L. depudere. A. *To be shameless.*

Des-Verguénça. L. impudentia.

des-Verguénçe, vi: des-Vergonçár.

des-Suesse, vi: des-Ossár.

des-Viár, vi: des-Biár.

des-Vio. L. diverticulum. A. *A by-way.* p.41.n.1097.

des-Virgamiento. *Verbale:* p. 131.n. 3037.

des-Virgár. 1. *Pret.* des-virgué. L. violare virginem. A. *To deflowre.* p. 131.n. 3037.

des-Virgué, vi: des-Virgár.

des-Viznár. L. *aliquem* subleváre.

des-vñár. L. vngues avellere.

des-Vñidór, *verbal:* à des-Vñir.

des-Vñidura. L. divisio. A. *a disioining.* p.148.n.3333.

des-Vnimiénto. *Idem.*

des-Vnión. *Idem.*

des-Vñir ò, des-Vnir. L. disiungere. A. *to disioine.* p.148.n.3333.

des-Vnzír. L. dijugare. A. *to vncouple, or vnyoke.* p.517.n.12236.

des-Vsadaménte. L. Invsitatè.

des-Vsádo. L. insuetus. p. 509. n. 11944.

des-Vsár ò des-Vsarse. L. desuescere. A. *to discustome.* p.151.n.3403.

des-Vso. L. desuetudo.

De suyo. L. de suo. A. *of his owne.*

des-yelar, vi: des-Elar.

des-yemár. L. gemmas vitis excerpere & luteum ovi detrahere. A. *to take out the buds of Vines, or yelkes of Egges.*

De tal manéra. L. tali modo.

de Tan. L. de Tanto. A. *Of so great.*

de-Tardadór. L. retardátor.

de-Tardamiénto. L. retardátio.

de-Tardár. L. retardare. A. *to stay.*

de-Tención. L. deténtio.

de-Tenér *Pres.* de-Tengo, tienes, tiene. 1. *Pret.* de-Túve, iste, úvo. *Fut.* de-Terné, nás, ná *sub. Pres.* de-Ténga. *Imperf.* de-Tuviésse de-Tuviéra, de-Tuviésse. *Fut.* de-Tuviére. L. Detinére. A. *To detaine.* p.25.n.728.p.138.n.3164.

de-Tenérse. L. Demorári. p.2.n.22.

de-ténga, detengo, vi: de-Tenér.

de-tenida. L. *Detentio.* p. 138.n.3169.

de-tenimiénto vt detención.

de-Teriorár. L. peiorare. A. *To make worse.*

De-terminación. L. *determinatio.*

de-terminadaménte. L. determinatè.

de-terminár. L. determinare. A. *To determine.* p. 138. n. 3166. & p. 145. n. 3295.

deterné, deternía, vi: de-Tenér.

detestación. L. detestatio.

detestadór. L. detestátor.

detestár. L. *detestare.* p.138.n.3167.

de-Texér, vi: des-Texer.

De-tiéne, vi: de-Tenér.

Detiéne buey. L. ononys. A. *Cammocke.*

De todo punto. L. omnino. p. 12.n. 282.

de-Tracción. L. detractio, maledictio.

de-Tractadór. L. detractátor.

Detractamiénto. *Idem.*

de-Tractár. L. detractáre. A. *to detract* p.138.n.3170.

De-tractór. L. maledictor. p.138.n. 3170.b

De-traér vt detractár.

detrás. L. retro. p.37.n.997.

de-Tratamiénto vt de-Tractamiénto.

de-Tratár vt de-Tracti ar

de-Traués vi: Traués.

detrimiénto. L. detrimentum. A. *dammage.* p.139.n.3171.

detúue vi: de-tenér.

Detuuiéra, detuuiesse vi: detenér.

Detúno vi: detener.

de-Valer vi: Valér.

de-Vanadéra. L. glomerátrix. A. *shee that reeleth yarne. Item vt* Argadíjo.

Devanadéro m *idem.*

de-Vanár. L. glomerare. p. 446. n. 10128.

devaneár vi: des-Variár.

Devaniamiénto vi: des-Vario.

Devanéo *idem.*

Deuantál vt delantál.

Deucalion *nomen viri qui cum vxore in diluvio particulari in* Thessalia *salvi evaserunt: quibusdam creditur* Noah esse, valet secundo vocatus, *vel* vocans. ¶ *Euseb. in Chron. dict.* a Græ. Δευτερος. i. secundus & καλεω vocatus à καλειν voco.

Deúda. L. debitum *debt.* p. 126. n. 2972.

Déuda *etiam.* L. consanguinea, cognata. A. *a Cousen.* p.104. n.2545. *dict.* a debito *quòd* debemus *illis proximè post* parentes, ¶ *Cob.*

Deudo. L. consanguineus, affinis. A. *a Cousen.* p.104.n.2545.

Deudór. L. debitor. p. 126. n. 2971-c.

de-Vedár yo deuiédo vt vedár.

de-Vengár vt vengár.

de-Vengué. i. *Pret.* à de-Vengár.

Devenír. L. fieri. p.35.n.963.

Deuér. i. *pret.* deuí, iste, ió, *fut.* deuré, rás, rá, *sub imperfect.* deuiéra, deuiésse, deuría, *fut.* deuiére. L. debere. A. *to owe.* p.342.n.8871.

Devéras .i. de véras. L. Certè. A. *Indeed.* p. 129. n. 3013.b. & p. 166. n. 597-c.

Deuiár vi: desviár.

Deuidaménte. L. debitè. A. *duely.*

Deuído. L. debitus. A. *due.* p.163.n. 3559. & p. 164, n. 3582.

Deuiéde vi: deuedár.

Deuiédo. L. Vetatio. A. *a forbidding.*

Deviéso vi: Viuiésso.

Deuiésse vi. deuér.

Deuiesso vi: Diuiesso.

Devísa. L. inventum. A. *a device.* p. 139. n. 3179. *signum quo vtuntur nobiliores, vt a se invicim & ab alijs dignoscantur & q. dividantur.* ¶ Cob. *significat etiam hæreditatem, & sic à dividendo dicetur.*

Devisar. L. Invenire. p. 139. n. 3179-c.

Deviséros *qui censum tenuerunt in hæreditatibus appellatis* Deuisas, vi: p.139. n.3179-b. A. *a Devise in our common law.*

Devoción. L. devotio. p. 139.n.3181-2-b.

Devorádo, *part: de* devorár.

devoradór. L. Devorátor.

Devoramiénto. L. devorátio.

Devorár. L. devoráre. p. 139. n. 3182.

Devóta. L. Religiosa mulier.

Devotaménte. L. devotè.

Devotíssimo. L. deuotissimus.

Devotissimaménte. L. *Devotissimè.*

Devoto. L. Vir devotus, Devotos *Hispanis erant olim qui mortuo principe, sese etiam ipsos simul gladijs intercmere.* ¶ Cob:

Deuría, vi: devér.

Deuteronomio. L. deuteronomium, p. 140. n. 3185.

Dexación. L. Reiectio.

Dexádo, *part: de* Dexár. p. 270. n. 7659.

Dexamiénto, vt dexación.

Dexár. L. Relinquere. p. 148. n. 3344. & p.382. n. 9608. & p. 270. n. 7644.

Dexativo. L. *Qui est derelictus.*

Dexemplár. L. Ignominia afficere. A. *to bring one out of credit.*

Dexenxo, vt decenso.

Déxo. L. desertio. p.137.n.3140. *Item vt* Cabo, *quantum ad saporem,* déxo *est vltimus.* A. the last relish that remaines after taste.

Deydád. L. deitas. p. 142. n.3225-2.

Deyúso, .i. de yúso, vi: Báxo.

Dezenário, vt décimo.

Dezéno, *idem:*

Dezídles, .i. *dicite illis.*

Dezidór. L. dictor. A. *a speaker.*

Deziémbre, vt deciémbre.

Dezildes, vi: dezidles.

Dézima, vi: diézma.

Dézimo, vt decimo.

Dezióche, vi: diez y ocho.

Dezír, *Pres:* dígo, dízes, díze, 1 *Pret:* díxe, dixiste, dixo. *Fut:* diré, rás, rá. *Sub: Pres:* diga. *Imperfect:* dixésse, dixiéra, diría. *Fut:* dixiére. L. dicere, loqui. A. *to speake.* p. 141. n.3214. & p. 428.n. 10453-1.

Dezíseys, vi: díez y seys.

Dezisiéte, vi: diez y siete.

Dezinuéue, vi: diez y nueue.

Dézma, vi: diézma.

Dezmár, vi: diezmár.

Dezméro, vi: diezméro.

Dí, vi: dár.

Dia. L. dies. A. *a day.* p. 122. n. 2944. Día, diádo. L. dies constitutus: día y vito. L. diei victus. A. *provision for a day.* p. 122. n. 2944. Seu dia. L. Natalis dies. A. *the day of nativity. Hombre en* días. L. Homo senex: en dias de vivos. L. *Sæculum viventium.* muchos Dias ha. A. *many dayes agoe.* Dia de la crúz, o viernes santo. L. Dies parasceues. A. *Good-friday,* p.124.n 2944-n. Dia santo, dia ferial, o dia de holgar, L. dies festus. A. *a feast-day.* p. 237. n. 5878-5-c.

DIA, *particula Græca, vsitata semper in compositione* (δια) *significatione varia.*

Diablíllo, *dim: de* diáblo.

Diáblo. L. Diábolus. p.139. n.3177.

Diablúra, vt travesúra. A. *Divellishnesse.*

Diabolicaménte. L. diabolicè.

Diabólico. L. *diabolicus.* p. 139. n. 3177-c.

Diábolo vt Diáblo.

diá Catolicón. L. pharmacum.

dia Cene. L. spinæ genus.

dia Citrón. L. citro, cortex, citronum salgama. A. *a Citron, the Rinde of a Citron, conserues made of citrons.*

dia-códion. L. Syrupus ex aquâ & papavere. A. *a sirrupe of water & poppie.*

Diacódo. L. *saxum in vsu apud magicos.*

dia Conádgo. L. Diaconátus. A. *a Deaconshippe.* p.125.n.2950-b.

Diácono. L. diáconus. p. 125. n. 2950.

Dia-Corión. L. *pharmacum ex cepis confectum.* A. *a medicine made of onyons.*

H.L. Diadéma. A. *a Diademe.* p.140.n. 3193.

Diæresis, p.140.n.3194.

Diáfano. L. *diaphanus.* A. *transparent.* à δια & φαινω. i. luceo.

Diafragma. L. diaphragma. A. *The*

malage.p.305.n.8229-d.
Dichaca.L.Piscis genus maris.
H.L.Dialectica.A. Logique.p.180.n. 7833-1.
Dialecticaménte.L.Dialecticè.
Dialéctico. L. Dialecticus.A.a logician.p.280.n.7833.i--b.
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Diapanton:vt Diapasón.
H.L.Diapasón.p.141.n.3205.
Diáphano, vt diáfano.
Diaphrágma,vt diafrágma.
Diaquilón.L.diachylon. A. an Apothecaries drugge so called à διὰ & χυλῶν.i. compositum ex succis.
Diário.L.Diarium.p.141. n.3206.
Diarodon.L.Syrupus quidam ad cóprimendum ventris dolorem. A. a sirrupe to mitigate the paine of the bellie.
Diarréa.L.ventris profluvium. A. the Luske.p.296.n.7585.
Dias plur: de Dia.
Dias de litigár.p. 270.n.7657.
Diasanto,vi:Disánto.
Diáspero.L.Iaspis.p.423.n.6034.
H.L.Diastole.p.141.n.3204.
Diatónico genus harmoniæ constans ex semitonio aut leui mate & ex tono & altero tono.¶ Cob.
Diatono. L. harmonia ex duabus constans partibus.A.a song of two parts.
Diaz idem est atq; hijo de Diego. sic Perez hijo de pedro & Alvarez de Alvaro Minguez de Mingo,&c.
Dibujár,vt Debuxár.
Dibújo,vt deBúxo.
Debúxar,vt debuxar.
Dibúxo,vt debúxo.
Dicernír,vt discernir.
Dicción.L.dictio.A.a saying.
Dicha. L. Prosperitas, fortúna Item Dicha est fœm.de Dicho.
Dicho. L. dictum. p.128.n.1453-5.
Dichosaménte.L.fœlicitèr.
Dichóso.L.fœlix.p.228.n.5678.
Dición.L.dictio.A.a saying.
Dicionário.L.dictionarium. A. a dictionarie.p.141.n.3215.
Diciplina,vt discíplina.
Diciplinár, vt disciplinar.
Diciso,vt deciso.
Dictadór,vt ditadór.
Dictadúra,vt ditadura.
Dictámen,vt ditamen.
Dictamo,vt ditámo.
Dictár vt ditár.
Didimo.L.Dídymus.p.141.n.3217.
Dieces.A.The greater beades which distinguish the lesse, de Diez en Diez into tens and tens.¶ Cob.
Diego.L.Iacobus.p.243.n.6027.
Diente.L.dens.p.493.n.11649.
Diente de Ajo.L. spica seu caput allei.A.a gloue of garlicke. p.78.n.2079-1.
Dientes delanteros.L.dentes primores.A.The foreteeth.
Dientes colmíllos. L. dentes colu-mellares.A. The sharpe teeth, or eie teeth.
Dientillo,dim:de diénte.
Diéra,vi:dár.
Dierisis.L.diæresis.p.140.n.3194.
Diéron:vi:dár.
Diésse, vi: dár.
Dímos,vi: dár.
Diestra.L.dextra.A. the right hand.
Diestraménte.L.dexterè.A. Properly.
Diestréza.L.dextéritas.
Diéstro.L.dexter,aptus. A.apt.
Dieta.L.diarium, victus, conventus. A.a daies iourney,diet,a parliament, or assembly.
Dietád,vt Deydád.L.dietas.
Diez.L.decem.A.ten.p.486.n.11501.
Diézes. L. decemviri. A. an office in Rome which tenne men had for some small space.
Diez y seyz.p.450.n.10819-d.
Diez y siéte. p.427.n.10601.1-b.
Diez y ocho.p.168.n.3644-b.
Diez y nuéue.L.novendecem.
Diézma vt diézmo.
Diezmár. L. decimáre. p. 492. n. 11622-2.
Diézme,diézmo, vi: diezmár.
Diezméro.L.qui decimas colligit.A. a tither,a gatherer of tithes.
Diez millares.L.decies millia. A. ten thousand.
Diézmo.L.decimæ, pars decima. A. a tithing tithe.
Difamación.L.infamia.
Difamadór.L.calumniator.
Difamár.L.infamare.p.142. n.3226.
Diferencia.L.differentia.
Diferenciár.L.distinguere.
Diferente.L.differens.
Diferenteménte. L.differentèr.
Diferír,vt diferenciár.
Difeto,vi: defecto.
Difícil. L.difficilis.
Dificilménte.L.difficultèr.
Dificultád.L.difficultas. A. difficultie. p.142.n.3228-b.
Dificultár.L.difficultáre.
Dificultosaménte, vt dificilménte.
Dificultóso vt difícil.
Difiére,difiéro, vi: diferír.
Difinición.L.definitio.A.a definition. p.131.n.3036-b.
Difinidór.L.qui definit.
Difinír.L.definire.p.131.n.3036.
Difinitivo.L.definitivus.A. definitiue. vnde Sentencia.
Difinitiva. L. sententia definitiva.i. sententia illa quæ terminat causam principalem,ad differentiam interlocutoriarum.
Diforme, vt defórme.
Difríges.L. genus quoddam mineralis in vsu apud fusores æramentarios. A. a kinde of ore or minerall earth in vse with finers or founders.
Difunción, difunsion or diffunción. A.a dying.
Difunto.L.defunctus. p.125.n.2951.
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Díga, vi: dezír.
Digerír.L.digerere. p.142.n.3232.
Diges ò jueguitos,vi: díxes.
Digestión. L. digestio. p. 143.n. 3233-b.
Digestír,vi: digerír.
Digésto.L digestus.A.digested.
Digéstos.L.digesta.p.143.n.3234.
Dignaménte.L.dignè.A. worthely.
Dignarse de vna cosa.A.to accept of any thing and to vse it willingly.
Dignidád.L.dignitas.p. 143.n.3239.
Digno.L.dignus.A. worthy.
Digo,vi:dezír.
Digredír.L.digredi.p.143.n.3241.
Digressión. L. digressio. p. 143. n. 3241-b.
Dijes, vt díxes.
Dilación, L. dilatio.p.132.n.3059-b.
Dilapidár.L.dilapidare.p.143.n.3244
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Dilatación,vt dilacion.
Dilatár.L.dilatare.A.to deferre.p.143 n.3245.& p.173.n.3763.
Dileccion.L.dilectio. vi:Amór.
Diléćto.L.dilectus. A.beloued.
H.L.Dilémma.p.143.n.3246.
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Diligenciéro de fiscal. L.inquisitor. A. a Promotor.
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Dilúuio. L. Diluuium,inundatio. p. 133.n.3704. &.p.443. n.10036-2.& p. 254.n.7302.
Dime o Dimi.L.Dic mihi. A.Tell me
Dimelo.L.Dic mihi hoc.
Dimensión.L.dimensio.
Diminucion.L.diminutio.
Diminuido part. de Diminuír.
Diminuir o Diminuyr vi: des-Minuir.
Dimisórias. L. litteræ dimissoriæ. A. Letters of appeale from a lower iudge to a higher, or when one Bishop sendeth one to take orders of another Bishop.
Dinamárca.q.princeps Daniæ.
Dinamarces.L Dani. p.117.n.2906.
Dinaménte vt dignamente.
Dinerál.L.Dispensator rei pecuniariæ.A.he that payeth the workemen their hire,or wages.
Dinerillo dim.de Dinéro.
Dinéro. L.denarius, pecunia. p.355. n.9119.
Dinero contado. L.nummus approbatus.A.currant money.
Dineróso.L.pecuniosus.
Dinidád vt dignidád.
Díno vt digno.
Dinosis,figura Rhetorica, Gr. δείνωσις,gravitas est & pars epilogi, amplificatio, exaggeratio. A. a figure in Rhetoricke,a part of the conclusion.
Dió vi:Dár.
Dio con ello vi:Dar con ello.
Diocesáno.L.qui habitat in diocæsi A.which is within the diocesse.
Diocesis.L.Diocœsis. p.144.n.3263.
Dionysio. L. Dionysius. nomen Bacchi secundi tirannorum Siciliæ, & aliorum multorum.
Diós.L.Deus. A.God.p.217.n. 5445.
Diósa vt Deésa.
Diósés. L. Dij Paganorum. A. Heathenish Gods.
Dipositár vt Depositár.
Dipthongo, Diptóngo. L.Dipthongus.p.144.n.3265.
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Diputádo part. de diputár. & etiam L.Substitutus.p.136.n.3122--b.
Diputár.L.deputare.
Díque. L. fossa, agger, vallum. A. a kinde of causey-way, a banke of a ditch, a bulwarke,or rampier,a ditch.
Dirá,dirás,diré vi:Dezír.
Directaménte. L.directè.
Dirècte idem.
Direction.L.Directio.
Dirécto.L.Directus.p.144.n.3269.
Directór. L.Diréctor.
Diriá vi:Dezír.
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Dirigír yo Dirijo.L.Dirigere.p.144. n.3264--b.
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Dirretír yo derrito, vi: Derretír.
Dis vt Des.
dis-Amór vt des-Amor.
Disanto.i. Dia santo. L. dies festus. A.a holy-day.
Dis-Aprendér.L.dedíscere. A.To vnlearne.p.513.n. 12095.
dis-Apropriár.vi:Agenár.
Dis-Cantado part.de Discantár.
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Discánte. A.descant in musicke.
Descanto vt des Cantamiento.
dis-Cargár vt des-Cargár.
dis-Carnár vt des-Carnár.
dis-Carreár vt des-Carreár.
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Discifrador verbal. à discifrár.
Discifrár. L. aperire ciphram. A.To open a cipher. p.128. n. 2992.
Disciplíllo dim.de discípulo.
H.L.Disciplina. p.145.n.3297--i.
Disciplináble. L.disciplinabilis.
H.L.Disciplinantes. A. such as teach: also penitentiaries, or such as whippe themselues.
Disciplinár.L.disciplinari. A.to teach. p.145.n.3297--i--b.
Discípulo. L. discipulus. p. 145. n. 3297--i.& p.433.n.10539--c.
Disco.L.discus. A.a platter, a quoit.
Díscolo.difficilis in sumendo cibo;quiq; sumptum malè digerit à δυς difficulter & κόλον cibus.de eo etiam dicitur qui bonis monitis non obtemperat.
Discordáncia vt discordia.
dis-Componér vt des-Componér.
Discordancia vt Discórdia.
Discordár yo discuérdo. L.discordare.A.to disagree.p.145.n.3277.
Discórde.L.discors.p.146.n. 3306-c.
Discordeménte. L.discordantèr.
H.L.Discórdia.p.146.n.3306.
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Díscrepancia.L.discrepantia.
Discrepár.L.discrepare.
Discretaménte.L.accurate.
Discrescion vt discreción.
Discréto.p.146.n.3313.
Discuérda, discuerdo vi: discordár.
dis-Culpa vt des-Culpa.
Discúlpable vt des-Culpáble.
Disculpado vt des-Culpado.
Disculpár vt des-Culpár.
Discurrír vt des-Currír.
Discusívo.L.discussivus.
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Dis-dicha vt des-Dicha.
Disenteria.L. dysenteria. A.the bloody flixe.p.198.n.5073--b.
Disertaménte.L.disertè.
Diserto, bien habládo. L. disertus, Elegans. A.Eloquent.
dis-Fama. L.infamia.
dis-Famádo.L.infamis.
dis-Famadór vt difamadór.
dis-Famár vt disamár.p.130.n.3021.
Dissavór vt dessavór.
Dissavorecído vt dessavorecido.
dis-Ferme vt defórme.
Dissorme vt deforme.
Dis-Formár vt des-Formar.
Dis-Formidád vt des-Formidád.
Disfraçadaménte. L.Secretò.
Disfraçadór.L.larvatus.A.a masker.
Disfraçar vt disfrazár.
Disfráz.L.larvatio. A. a putting on a vizard.
Disfrazadaménte. L.Secretè.
Disfrazár.L.larvam imponere. A.to put on a vizard. p.147.n. 3326.
dis-Gracia, vt des-Grácia.
dis-Gustár, vt des-Gustár.
dis-Gústo, vt des-Gusto.
dis-Iguál, Inæqualis, p.512.n.12037.
Disiniár, vt desiniár.
Disinio,vt Desinio.
Dislatár, vt Deslatár.
dis-Láte, vt des-Láte.
Disleál. A. Disloyall, vi: Infiel.
dis-Lumbrár, vt des-Lumbrár.
dis-Minuyr, vt des-Minuir.
dis-Obligár, vt des-Obligár.
dis-Opilár, vt des-Opilár.
dis-Palmár, vt des-Palmár.
dis-Pampanár, vt des-Pampanár.
H. L. Dispar. A. vnequall.
dis-Paramár, vt Dissipár.
dis-Parár, vt des-Parár.
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Dispensación.A.a Dispensation,p.149. n. 3354.
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dis-Perciadór, vt des-Perdiciadór.
dis-Perciár, vt des-Perdiciár.
Dispoción, vt Disposición.
dis-Pojár, vt des-Pojar.
dis-Pojos, vt des-Pojos.
Dispóios, vt Despoios.
dis-Ponér, Pres: des-Póngo, pones, pone. i Prat: des-Púse, íste, púso. Fut: des-Pondré, ás, á, vel des-Porné, nás, ná. Sub: Præs. des-Ponga. Imperf: des-Pornía, des-Pusiéra, des-Pusiésse. Fut: des-Pusiére.L. Dispónere. A. to Dispose. p. 149.n.3364.
Dispónga, vi: disponér.
Disporná, disporné, dispornía, vi: Disponér.
Disposición. L. Dispositio.
dis-Posseér, vt des-Posséar.
dis-Proporcionár, vt des-Proporcionár.
Dispuestaménte. L. Agilitèr.
Dispuésto. L. Dispositus.
dis-Puntamiénto, verbal: à dis-Puntár.
dis-Puntár, vt des-Puntár.
Dispúse, dispusiera, dispusiésse, dispúso, vi: Disponér.
Dispusición, vt Disposición.
Disputa, L.disputatio. p.149.3371-c.
Disputáble. L. Disputabilis.
Disputación, vt Dispúta.
Disputadór. L. Disputátor.
Disputánte, idem.

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Dilque, .i. dize que. L. Dicit quòd. A. He saith that.
Dissánto, vi: Disánto.
Dissemejánte. L. Dissimilis. A. vnliké. p.513. n. 12098.
Dissemeianteménte. L.Dissimilitèr.
dis-Semejár, vt des-Semejár.
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Dissenteria, vt Dessenteria.
Dissentír. L. Dissentire.
Dissignio, vt Desinio.
Dissimilitúd. L. Dissimilitúdo.
Dissimulación. L. Dissimulatio. A. Dissembling, counterfeiting. p. 150. n. 3381-1.
Dissimuladaménte. L. Dissimulanter. A. Dissemblingly.
Dissimuladór. L. Dissimulátor. A. a Dissembler. p.149. n.3376-b.
Dissimulándo. L. Dissimulans.
Dissimulár. L. Dissimulare. A. to Dissemble. p.149. n. 3376.
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Distár. L. Distare, à Græc: διστάναι.
Diste, vi: Dár.
Distendér. L. Distendere.
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Distilladéra. L. Alembicus. A. a Lymbecke.
Distilladéro. L. Distillator.
Distilladór, idem.
Distilladúra, vt distillación.
Distillár. L. distillare, p.151. n. 3391.
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Distinción. L. Distinctio. A. distinguishing. p.151. n. 3392-d.
Distincta, distinctaménte. L. Distincte, p. 151. n. 3392-b.
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Distribuidór. L. Distributor.
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Ditirámbo, idem.
Ditono. L. Dipthongus.
Diva. L. Diva. A. a Goddesse.
Divagación. L. Divagatio.
Divagár, i Prat: yo divagué. L. Divagári. A. to wander.
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Diversidád. L. diversitas.
Diversificár en colóres. L. Variare diversis coloribus. p.128.n.2996-b.
Diversión. L. Divérsio.
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Dividír. L. dividere, p. 139. n.3376.
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Diviésso. L. Apostema. A. an impostume, ita dict: q. divisus humor à vitali. ¶ Cob: vi: p.16. n. 431.
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Divinadór. L. divinator.
Divinál. L. divinus. A. Divine.
Divinaménte. L. divinè.
Divinár. L. divinare.
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Divo, o Santo. L. divus, sanctus.
Divórcio. L. divortium. p. 152. n. 3421-b.
Diuretico. L. Medicamentum vrinale. A. a medicine to prouoke one to make water.
Diúrno. L. diurnus. A. daily.
Divulgadaménte. L. Vulgò.
Divulgadór. L. divulgátor.
Divulgamiénto. L. divulgatio.
Divulgár, i Prat: yo divulgué. L. divulgáre. A. to diuulge. p.152. n.3422.& p.391.n. 9762-2.
Divulgué, vi: Divulgár.
Díxe, dixéra, dixésse, díxo, vi: Dezír.
Díxes. L. Nugæ, tricæ. A. toyes to hang about childrens neckes.
Dizéno, vt Décimo.
Diziémbre, vt Deciémbre.
Diziéndo. L. Dicéndo.
Dizque, .i. dize que.
Dó, .i. dónde. L. Vbi. A. Where.
a Do está. L. Vbi est? A. Where is he?
de Dó. L. Vndè. A. from whence?
por Dó. L. Quà. A. which way.
Dobéla. L. Arcus semicirculi instar duplex. A. a double bow.
Dóbla. L. Aureus duplex. A. a double ducket. p. 256. n. 3482-f.
Dobla iaéna, o zahéna, idem: ab: Heb: זהב zahab, aurum purum.
Dobladaménte. L. duplicitér.
Dobladílla. L. Chartárum pictarum lusus. A. a play at cardes.
Dobládo. L. Duplicátus. Item Ambidexter. p. 156. n. 3482.
Dobladór. L. Qui duplicat.
Dobladúra. L. duplicátio.
Doblár. L. duplicáre. p.156.n.3482.
Dóble, vt Dobládo, p.156. n.3482-c.
Doble de campánas. L. Campanarum clangor. A. The iangling of bells.
Dobléça, vt Dobléza.
Dobléd0, vt doblado, p.156.n.3482.
Doblegáble. L. Quod potest duplicári. A. pliant, that is doubled easily. p. 370. n. 9303.
Doblegádo, vt Dobládo.
Doblegadór, vt Dobladór.
Doblegadúra, vt Dobladúra.
Doblegár, i Prat: yo doblegué, vt Doblár, p. 156. n. 3482-c.
Doplegué, vi: Doblegár.
Doblería. L. Lucratio dupla.
Dobléz. L. duplicatio.
Dobléza, idem.
Dóblo, vi: Dobladúra.
Doblón vt dóbla.
Doblón de a quátro. L. Aureus quaternarius. A. a peece of 24 s.
Doblón de dos caras .i. Aureus duarum facierum viz: Regis Ferdinandi & Isabellæ.
Doblón de váca. L. omasum vaccæ. A. a tripe, or cowes vdder.
Doce vt dóze.
Docél vt dosél.
Docéno vt dozéno.
Dócil. L. docilis, facilis ad discendum A. docible. p.153. n.3431.
Docilidád. L. docilitas. A. docility, or fitnesse to be taught. p.153. n.3431.b.
Doctilomacia .i. contentio inter doctos à Doctis. & Gr. μάχη .i. pugna.
Doctaménte. L. doctè. A. learnedly.
Dócto vt Dóto.
Doctor vt dotór.
Doctrina vt dotrína.
Documénto. L. documentum. A. a lesson, proofe, experiment. p.153. n. 3438-f.
Dogál. L. funis, restis. A. a cord, a rope. a finithes instrument to hold horses by the nose, dict. a Ducendo ¶ Cob.
Estár con el dogál al cuello. L. ad patibulum prope accedere. A. to bee neere hanging.
Dogana. L. telonium. A. a tolehouse, or customehouse.
Dóge, titulus Ducis Venetiarum & Genoæ. A. a title that only the Duke of Venice and Genoa haue.
H.L. Dogma. A. an opinion, a decree, or institution. a Gr. δόγμα.
Dogmatísta. L. dogmatistes. A. one that holdeth an opinion, one that induceth, or bringeth in any sect or opinion.
Dol vt duelo, o luto.
Dóla. L. dolábra. A. a carpenters axe, a Coopers addes, a great plainer.
Doladízo quod dolari potest.
Dolado part. de dolár.
Doladór. L. dolátor. Item dolabra. A. a plainer, also a plaine to smooth withall.
Doladúra. L. dolatio.
Dolár. L. dolare. A. to cut smooth with an axe, to square.
Dolcína vt dolzína.
Doléncia. L. dolentia, dolor. A. greefe, sorrow, sicknesse. p.222. n.5529.
Doléncia de la bexiga. L. calculus, Lithiasis. A. the stone, or gravell in the reins p.471. n.11194--2.n.
Dolér yo duélo. L. dolére, dolore afflci, affligere, cruciare. A. to greeue, vex, afflict, also to be in paine. p. 344. n. 8898--2.b.
Dolérse. L. dolere, dolore laborare, lugere, plorare. A. To grieue, to mourne.
Dolfin vi: Delfin.
Doliénte. L. dolens, lugens, ægrotus. A. Mourning, languishing, grieuing, sicke.
Dólo. dolus, fraus. A. deceit, cousenage. p.127. n. 2981.
Dolór. L. dólor. A. Paine, griefe. p.222. n.5529.
Dolór de ilión. L. colicus, dolor. A. the collicke. p.82. n. 2171.
Dolorcillo dim: de dolór.
Doloriído. L. dolore affectus, afflictus, A. greeued, vexed.
Dolorosaménte. L. Mœstè, luctuosè. A. sorrowfully, heauily.
Doloróso. L. dolore afflictus, mœstus A. sorrowfull, painefull.
Dolorzillo dim. de dolór.
Dolzína. L. Sambúca, Instrumentum musicum. A. a dulcimer. p. 163. n. 3562.
Domáble. L. domabilis. A. tameable, that is easie to be tamed.
Domádo. L. domatus. A. Tamed.
Domadór. L. domator. p. 483. n. 11440.3.
Domadúra. L. domatio.
Domár. L. domare, mansuefacere. A. to tame. p.121. n.2939.
Domeñadór. L. dominátor. a ruler.
Domeñár. L. dominari. A. to rule, or haue dominion. p.155. n.3459--b.
Domesticádo part. de domesticár.
Domesticaménte. L. Privatè, familiaritèr, domesticorum more.
Domesticár. i. præt. yo domestique. L. domáre, mansuefacere. A. to tame, to make gentle, milde.
Domesticárse vt Amansár.
Doméstico. L. domesticus. A. domesticall. p.155. n.3458. & p.188. n.4030. c.
Domestiqué vi: domesticár.
Domestiquéz. Domestiquéza. L. mansuetudo. A. gentlenesse.
Domicílio. L. domicilium. A. a dwelling place.
Dominación. L. dominatio. A. rule, dominion.
Dominaciónes. L. dominationes. A. one of the orders of the celestiall hierarchie of Angels.
Dominadór vt domeñadér.
Dominár vt domeñár.
Domingo. L. dies dominicus. A. Sunday. p.122. n. 2944. b. domingo etiam proprium nomen viri. Santo Domingo nomen plurimorum sanctorum.
Domingo de rámos. L. Dominica palmarum. A. Palme Sunday. p. 345. n. 8919--b.
Dominguéro. L. ad diem dominicum, ad dies festos spectans. A. holydaie things, sunday things, things pertaining to, or vsed on holy daies, or sundaies.
Dominguillo. L. Miles ex pannis confectus & stramine farcitus, manu hastam gerens, apud Hispanos in foro publico, taurorum furori sæpiusculè expositus est. A. a souldier made of clouts stuffed within with straw, which the Spaniards vsed to set in the market place with a speare in his hand to be torne in peeces by Bulls.
Domínio. L. dominium. A. rule, dominion. p.155. n. 3459. c.
Dón. L. Dominus. A. a Lord. p. 281. n. 7855. In Cātabria hunc titulum Don aut Done Sanctis attribuunt vt Don Petri aut Peri Sanctus Petrus, Done Ioanne, Sanctus Iohannes, & in Navarra Sacerdotibus ¶ Garribay.
Dón etiam. L. donum. A. a gift. p. 215. n.5371.
Donación. L. donátio. p.155. n.3461.
Donadíos. L. quod gratis datur. A. a Gods penny, or free gift.
Donádo. L. laicus frater. A. a lay frier which serueth the others, not being of the same order.
Donadór. L. donátor. A. a giver.
Donaire vt donayre.
Donár. L. donárc. A. to giue.
Donatário. L. qui dat donativum. A. he that giues the Donatiue.
Donatívo. L. donatívum. A. a Donatiue. p.155. n.3461. Also a Princes largesse to his people or souldiers.
Donáyre. L. facetiæ, sales, joci. A. a iest, a witty saying.
Donayróso. L. facetus, lepidus. A. merry, pleasant, witty.
Doncas. L. Quanquam, licet, etsi. A. Albeit, although.
Doncél vt Donzel.
Doncella vt donzella.
Dónde. L. vbi, in quo loco, quo? A. where in what place, whither?
Dónde quiéra. L. vbicunq;. A. wheresoever.
Done, vi: dón.
Dones. L. dona, munera. A. gifts.
Doña. L. domina. A. Mistresse.
Donólo vt gratióso.
Donques vocab: antiq: vt pues.
Donzél. L. juvenis innuptus, generosus. A. a yong gentleman vnmarried, professing armes not yet knighted. p.214. n.5345-c Vino Donzél. L. vinum dulce.
Donzélla. L. virgo innupta. A. a Virgine, a Damsell. p.117. n.2897. p.521. n. 12293.2. c. a Lat. adolescentula.
Donzélla casadéra. L. puella nubilis. A. a maide marriageable.
Donzelle vt donzél.
Donzelléja. dim: de donzélla.
Donzellica idem.
Donzellita idem.
Donzéllo vt donzél.
Donzelluéca. A. a girle that is growne, or that is entered into yeares.
Doquiera, vi: dónde quiera.
Doráda. L. Aurata. A. a fish called a guiltbead. p.215. n.5379. Item vt Doradilla.
Doráde idem.
Doradéra. L. Pigmentum illud, quo aliquid deauratur. A. guilt, or leafe gold.

Doredílla.L.Asplenium,Scolopendra, Abrámis. A. an hearbe called citarch or ceterach,walwort,miltwort; also a fish called a breame. Sic dicitur ob nitorem & auri similitudinem. p.373.n.9415.b.p.215.n.5379.

Doradór.L. deaurátor.A.a guilder, one that guildeth.

Doradúra.L.deaurátio. A. a guilding, or laying over with guilt.

Dorár.L.deauráre.p.215.n.5375.

Dóricá.L. dialectus dorica, dorica Musica,tonus doricus.A. the one of the 5. dialects of the Greeke tongue called the Doricke Dialect;also a kinde of graue, and solemne Musique called the Dorique Musique. p.156.n.3471.& 16-b.

Dórico.L.Citharædus Doricus. A. a graue,or Dorique musition.

Dormidéra.L.Papaver. A. Poppy,p.374.n.9446.

Dormidór.L.dormitor.A.a sleeper.

Dormilón.L. somniculosus; somnulentus,somno deditus.A.a sleepie-head,or great sleeper.

Dormír yo duérmo.L.dormire. A. To sleepe.p.452.n.10368.

Dormír la mona,o zorra.L.inebriari,pergræcari.A.to be drunke.

Dormír vn negocio. L.negotium edormire.A.to sleepe out a businesse.

No dormír se en las pajas. L. opportunitatem non dimittere.A.to watch his opportunity.

Dormír el vino.L. vinum somno digerere.A.to disgest wine with sleepe.

Dormitár.L.dormitáre.A. to sleepe by fits,or naps.p.453.n.1892.

Dormitório.L.dormitorium. A. a place to sleepe in, a dortoir in religious houses.p.156.n.3475.

Dornájo.L.Aqualiculus. A. a hogge trough.p.499.n.11748.3.

Doroteo.L. dorotheus, Theodorus prop.nom.viri.A. Theodore a proper name. à græc. δῶρον donum, & θεὸς Deus, Dei donum.

Dorsó.L.dorsum.A.the backe.

Dos.L.duo.A.two.p.502.n.11827.

Dos etiam.L.dyas. A. a deuce.a Græ. δυάς.

Dostánto. L. bis tantum. A. twice as much.

Dos y as. L. dyas & monas. A.deuce ace. p.140.n.3183.

Dos vezes.L.bis.A.twise.

Dos Añál. L. Bimus. A. of two yeares old.

Dósa.L.dosis.A.a dose. p.156.n.3476.

Dosél.L.velum, Aulæum, Aulæa,æ: Aulæa:orum. A. a hanging, or Canopy of silke,silver,or gold worke,under which kings or great personages sit:also a curtaine,vaile or the backe of a chaire, dicitur quasi dorsel à dorso, a backe.

Dosis vt dosa.

Dossél vt dosél.

Dossa vt dosa.

D'osso.L.Vrsinus.A.of a beare:

Dotación.L.dotatio.A.an endowment a gift bestowed.

Dotádo qui dotem accepit.

Dotál. L. dotalis. A. belonging to a dowrie:

Dotaménte.L.doctè.

Dotár. L. dotare. p.173. n. 3742.

Dóte. L. dos. A. a dowrie. p.158.n.3500.

Dotes de naturaléza. L.Naturæ dona. A.gifts of nature.

Dóto. L. doctus. p.269.n.7636.

Dotór. L. doctor. p.153.n.3438--b.

Dotorádo part. a dotorár.

Dotoramiénto. L. doctrinæ admissio.gradus doctoris. A. an admitting, or receauing of doctrine, or teaching, also Doctorship,or degree of a Doctor.

Dotarár. L. docere, doctrinam admittere.apprehendere. A.to teach,to bee taught or indoctrinated, to admit, or apprehend doctrine,or teaching.

Dotrina. L. doctrina. p.379.n.6561.

Dotrinádo part. a dotrinár.

Dotrinállos.i.dotrinárlos.L.docere illos.A.to teach them.

Dotriniár vt dotrinár.

Doy vi: dár.

Dozáno vt dozéno.

Dóze.L.duodecem.A.twelve.

Dozél vt dosél.

Dozéna.L.duodenarium.A.a dozen. p.156.n.3471.

Metér se en dozéna. L. societatem cum aliquibus inire.A.to put himselfe into societie,or commons with others.

Cosas adozenadas. L. flocci, nuces, res nullius precii.A.things of naught.

Cosas dozenales. L. quæ per duodenaria venduntur. A. things sold by the dozen.

Dozenál. L. duodécim annos habens.A.of twelue yeares old.

Dozéno. L. duodecimus. A. the twelfth.

Dozientos. L. ducenti. A. two hundreds.

Draconíte.L.dracónites.A.a dragonstone.p.158.n.3511.b.

Dragagánta, dragacánta. L. Tragacantha. A. goates thorne. p. 217. n. 5441.f.

Dragánte. L. gummi ex tragacantho.A.dragant.p.158.n.3510.

Dragéna.L.dracæna,draco marinus A.a sea dragon. a Gr.δράκαινα. p.396.n.9858.

Dragma. L. drachma. A.a drachme,or dramme,the eight part of an ounce,or three scruples, also a handfull, or gripe, a Græc. δράχμη à δράττομαι, δράσσομαι manibus prehendo.

Drágo o dragón. L. draco. A. a dragon.p.158.n.3511.

Dragón etiam vt dragoncia.

Dragonéra. L. Insula prope mallorcam dicta colubraria, & ophiusa. ab ὄφις serpens.

Dragóncia.L.dracontium,A.dragonwort.p.158.n.3511.c.

Dragontea, vt dragóncia.

Dragúncia, vt dragóncia.

Drama, o ocháua, vt dragma.

Drama de seda, vi: Adarme.

Drama, etiam L. Fabula, Comædia, Tragædia. A. a Scene, a Comedie, or Tragedie; à Gr: δρᾶμα, fabula.

Drásgo, vi: Trasgo.

Drécho, vt derecho.

Droga. L. Pharmacum. A. an Apothecaries drugge. p. 162. n. 3545.

Droguéro. L. Pharmacopóla. A. an Apothecarie.

Droguista, idem.

Dromedário. L. dromeda. A. a Dromedarie. p.161.n. 3534.

Dropesia. L. Hydrops, Hydropisis. A. the dropsie. p.161.n. 3538.

H. L. Druides. A. the Druides. p.162. n. 3546.

Dryades. L. Nymphæ syluarum. A. the Dryades, the Nymphes of the woods. p. 162. n. 3549.

Dua. L. Seruitus. A. Servitude.

Duána, vt Aduána.

† Duár. L. Casa, tugurium. A. a cottage, or cabbin.

Dubóda, vt dúda.

Dubitación. L. dubitatio.

Ducádo. L. ducatus. A. a Dukedome, or Dukeshippe. p.162. n.3553.

Ducádo, monéda. L. ducalis aureus. A. a Ducket. p.163. n. 3557.

Ducál. L. ducalis, quod ad ducem attinet. A. belonging to a Duke.

Duçáyna, vt dulçáyna.

Dúce, vt dulce.

Dúcho, antiq: vt Acostumbrádo.

Dúda. L. dubium. A. a doubt. p.157. n. 3483.

Dudár. L. dubitare. A. to doubt. p. 157.n.3483-b.

Dudosaménte. L. dubiè. A. doubtfully.

Dudóso. L. dubius. A. doubtfull. p.157. n.3483.

Duéla. A. Deale bords, or barrell bords.

Duele, vi: dolér.

Duéllo. L. duellum, certamen inter duos. A. a single combate. p.83.n.2189-c.

Duelo, vi: dolér.

Duélo, o llánto. L. dolor, luctus. A. griefe, sorrow. p.155. n.3448-1.

marcio Duelo. L. Vulneris dolor. A. the paine of a wound.

Duenda cosa. L. Quod cicur fit. A. any thing that is tame.

Duende. L. Larva, lar, spiritus impurus. A. a wicked spirit, a Hobgoblin.

Duende de casa, vi: Trasgo.

tesoro de Duende. L. Opes, & divitiæ de repente profusæ, & absumptæ. A. wealth quickly wasted, or consumed.

Duendo. L. domitus, mansuetus. A. tame, gentle.

Duéna. L. domina, hera. A. a dame, or mistresse.

Dueñas. L. Oppidum Castiliæ in Hispania. A. a towne of Castile.

Dueño. L. dominus. A. a master.

Duéro. L. Durias Hispaniæ fluvius celeberrimus.

Duerme, duermo, vi: dormír.

Duéya, vi: duéña.

Dulçáyna. L. Buccina. A. a kinde of musicall instrument, called a Cornet.

Dulce. L. dulcis. A. Sweete. p. 479. n. 11383-1.

Dulcedúmbre, vt dulçór.

Dulceménte. L. dulcitèr, suavitèr. A. Sweetly.

Dulcíllo, dim: de Dulce.

Dulcína, vt dolzína.

Dulçór, dulçura. L. dulcedo. A. Sweetnesse. p. 479. n. 11383-3-b.

Dulcorár. L. dulcare. A. to sweeten.

Dulçura, vt dulçór.

Dulia. L. divinus cultus. A. Divine worshippe, or service, à Gr: δουλεία, servitus, cultus, qualem servi Domino exhibent. ¶ Cobar.

Dulzáyna, vi. dulçáyna.

Dulzeménte, vt dulceménte.

Dulzína, vt dolzína.

Dun, i. de vn. L. Vnius. A. of one.

Dúnas. L. Vadum, planities marina. A. Sandie, or gravelly plaines neere the seaside, as within fiue miles of Dover, called the Downes.

Dúne & dúnes, vt dúnas.

Duplica. L. duplicatio. A. a doubling.

Duplicádo, part: à duplicár. p.156.n. 3982.

Duplicár, i Pret: yo dupliqué. L. duplicare. A. to double. p.156. n.3482.

Dupliqué, vi: duplicár.

Dúque. L. Dux. A. a Duke. p.163.n. 3561.

Duquésa. L. Ducissa. A. a Duchesse.

Dura, vt duraménte.

Duráble. L. durabilis. A. durable. p. 164. n. 3575.

Duración. L. duratio. A. an enduring.

Duradéro, vt Duráble.

Duradór, verb: à durár.

Duraménte. L. duritèr. A. Hardly.

Duránte. L. durans. A. enduring.

Durár. L. durare, obdurare. A. to last, or endure, to make hard. p. 164. n. 3575-6.

Durázmo, vt durázno.

Durázno. L. Malum Persicú, duracinum. A. a peach, vel à L. durus, quia fructus eiusmodi durus est, vel (vt aly volunt) à durazos civitate Epiri, vel Macedoniæ, unde fructus illis consimiles petuntur dicta vulgo Poma Maciana quasi Macedoniana.

Duréza. L. durities. A. hardnesse.

Duríllo, dim: de duro.

Durmiéndo. L. dormiendo. A. sleeping.

Durmiénte. L. dormítor. A. a sleeper.

Dúro. L. durus. A. hard. p.228. n. 5683.

Duzáyna, vi: Dulçáyna.

E

E Vt y, o & vt He L. Habeo.

Ea. L. Eia, age. A. goe to, oh, holla.

Ea pues. L. Agedum. A. Goe to then.

ébano. L. ébenus, Hébenus. A. the Ebene-tree. p. 167. n. 3606.

ébeno, idem.

Ebílla, vt Hevílla.

ébora, Civitas Portugalliæ.

Ebréo. L. Hebræus, p. 167. n.3607.

ébrio, vi: Borrácho.

ébro. Iberus Hispaniæ fluvius, dict: ab Ibero rege Hispaniæ, à quo Hispania dicta Iberia, ¶ Mariana Hist: Hisp: lib. 1. cap.7. fol.16.

Ebullición. L. Ebullitio. p. 167. n. 3609.

Ebúrneo. L. Ebúrneus. A. of Ivory.

Eccéntrico. L. eccéntricus. A. without center. p.167. n.3610.

Ecclesiástico. L. Ad ecclesiam pertinens. A. a belonging to the Church.

Ecclesiastes, vt Eclesiastes.

Ecclesiasticál, vt Elesiasticál.

Ecclesiástico, vt Eclesiastico.

Ecco, vt echo.

Eceder, vt excedér.

Ecelência. L. excelléntia.

Ecelénte. L. excellens.

Ecelenteménte. L. excellentèr.

Ecelentíssimo. L. excellentissimus. A. most excellent.

Ecelsitúd. L. celsitúdo. A. highnesse, celsitude. p.65. n.1752.

Ecélso. L. excélsus. A. high, talle, loftie, noble.

Ecénto, vt Acénto.

Ecepción. L. exceptio.

Eceptár, vt eceptuár.

Ecépto. L. exceptus. A. excepted.

Ecépto, etiam Adu. L. excipé, nisi, præter. A. Except, saue, beside.

Eceptuádo, part: ab exceptuár.

Eceptuár. L. excipere. A. to except. p. 181. n. 3928.

Eccsívo. L. excessívus. A. excessive.

Ecésso. L. excessus. p. 181. n.3929.

Ecéto, vt excépto.

Ecetuár vt exceptuár.

Echacántos. L. Stultus. A. a foole.

Echacorvería. L. Quæstura inhonesta.

Echacuérvo. L. Impostor. A. a cosener.

Echadéro. L. Lectus. A. a bed.

Echadízo. L. Proiectitius. A. throwne out, an emissarie or intelligencer.

Echado, part: ab echár.

Echádo menos. L. Diminutus, quod deest. A. Found missing.

Echadór. L. Proiector, abiector. A. a caster, slinger, thrower.

Echadúra, verbale ab echár.

Echadúra. L. Projectio. A. a casting, or lying downe.

Echamiénto idem.

Echár. L. iacere, projicere. A. To cast, to throwe, to powre out, diciturq. jechar à Lat. jácio. ¶ Cob.

Echár al palacio. L. omnia in iocum vertére, æqui, boniq; consulere.

Echár pasas. L. vires inserere. A. to set grapes.

Echár el cuérvo. L. fallere, inhonestè lucri facere. A. to deceaue, cousen.

Echár suertes. L. sortiri. A. to cast lots.

Echár máno. L. evagináre ensem. A. to drawe his sword.

Echár máno de alguna persóna, i. aliquem eligere propter negotium aliquod.

Echár a máno o echárle mano. L. prehendere, manus alicui injicere. A. to catch, to lay hands on.

Echár renuévos. L. Pullulare. A. to bud out.

Echár los árboles o Plantas idem.

Echár ménos. L. diminuere.

Echár plúmas. L. Plumescere.

Echár vándo. L. edicere, promulgare, proscribere. A. to proclaime, publish abroad, divulge, to banish.

Echárse con vna mugér. L. cum muliere concumbere.

Echar se de ver vna cosa. L. fixis oculis, aliquid spectare.

Echár cantos. L. Stultescere.

Echár chispas. L. Scintillas emittere, Irasci. A. to sparkle, to be angry.

Echár candádos. i. per Iustitiam ostium obdere cum catulis ferreis. A. to hang a padlocke on the doore by order of Iustice.

Echár se pullas. L. iocari, nugari. A. to iest, mocke, scoffe.

Echar china. i. calculum immittere, numerare quoties quis biberit: moris erat cum Rusticis, vt quoties bibisset quispiam, toties collari vestimenti immissus fuerit calculus, deinde caupones numerarunt, & quo quis plus, minusve biberat eo plus, aut minus solvit. ¶ Cob.

Echár de la gloriosa. L. Res gestas numerare iactabundè, ostentare, de gestis gloriari. A. to boast of famous acts.

Echár fama. L. divulgare, mendacia. A. to publish tales, or lies.

Echár grillos. L. immittere alicui vincula. A. to put fetters on one, to imprison.

Echár la cuenta. L. computum par, computationem parem reddere. A. to make even a reckoning.

Echa y derrueca. L. effunde, & deijce vocabula, quibus ebrij vtuntur. A. powre forth, and throwe downe.

Echar se con la carga. L. oneri succumbere, oneri impar esse. A. to be vnable to beare a burden, to fall vnder ones burden.

Echár se en Baráia. L. desistere a proposito. A. to desist from ones purpose, as those that cast vp their cards into Baráia.

Echár el sello en vn negócio. L. rei sigillum imponere, concludere.

Echár la brivia. i. mendicatoriam orationem proferre, vi: Brivia.

Echár a mal o a Perdér. i. exitio tradere, in malam rem.

Echár las cábras. L. facere Abbatem mittere capras: est quoddam ludi genus

Echárpe. L. Bracháile, mitella, vmbraculum. A. a scarfe. p. 433. n. 10525.

Eccheneis o echneis. L. Remora. A. a sea lamprey. p.265. n.7557--b.

Echizos vt Hechizos.

Echizéro vi: Hechizéro.

Echo. L. Eccho. A. an Eccho. p.167. n.3612.

Echoles. i. echó lés. L. iniecit, immisit illis. A. he casts vpon them.

Eclesiástes. L. concionátor. A. a preacher, a Gr. ἐκκλησιάζεσθαι concionari.

Eclesiasticál vt eclesiastico.

Eclesiástico. L. ecclesiasticus. A. Ecclesiasticall, of the Church. p. 167. n.3611.

Eclipsádo part: de eclipsárle.

Eclipsárse. L. eclipsin pati. A. to bee ecclipsed.

Eclipse. L. eclipsis. p. 167. n.3614.

Eclipsi, eclipsis, idem.

Ecliptico. L. eclipticus.

H.L. Ecliptica linea. p.167. n.3614.b

Eclíptico. L. eclípticus.

Eco vi: echo.

Economía. L. oeconomia, administratio familiæ. p.334. n. 8751.

Oeconómico. L. oeconómicus, ad oeconomiam pertinens.

Oecónomo. L. oeconomus, Paterfamilias.

H.L. Ectasis. p.167. n.3616.

Ecumenico. L. œcumenicum, nomen consiliorum generalium, sed præcipuè Tridentini à Gr. οἰκουμένη orbis terrarum, terra habitabilis, οἰκουμενικὸς vniversalis, & ad totum orbem terrarum pertinens.

Edád. L. ætas. A. age. p.9. n.182.

la edad, que se va precipitando, y desminuyendo. L. Senectus, aut ætas decrepita.

Eden. L. Hortus eden. p.167. n.3617.1

Edición. L. editio. p.167. n.3622.

Edictár. L. edictum statuere. A. to set forth a proclamation, or edict.

Edicto. L. edictum, statutum, lex. A. an edict. p.167. n.3618.

Edificación. L. Ædificatio.

Edificadór. L. Ædificátor. A. a builder, or carpenter. p.56. n.1429.b.

Edificár. i. Pret. yo edifiqué. L. Ædificare. A. to build. p. 56 n.1429. &. p. 167. n.3619.

Edificio. L. ædificium. A. a building.

Edifiqué vi: edificár.

Edil sing. vi: ediles.

Ediles. L. Ædiles. p.167. n.3620.

Editár vt edictár.

Edito vt edicto.

Educación. L. educatio. p. 167. n. 3623-b.

Educár. i. Pret. yo eduqué. L. educare. p. 53. n. 1366. g.

Efecto. L. effectus. p. 168. n. 3625.

Efectuár. L. efficere, effectum consequi, ad effectum producere.

Efectuosaménte. L. cum effectu, efficientèr, ad rem propositam. A. with effect, effectually, to the matter, or purpose.

Efectuóso. L. efficax. A. effectuall. p. 168. n. 3625. b.

Efemerides, liber in quem quotidiana acta referuntur. Gr. ἐφημερὶς, i. diarium, ab ἐπὶ & ἡμέρα, i. dies.

Efeminádo. L. Effœminatus. p.168. n.3626.

Efeminár. L. Effœminatum, mollem, delicatum reddere. p.168. n. 3626-6.

Efeso. L. Ephesus vrbs Ioniæ in Asia Templo Dianæ celeberrima.

Hablár a los Ephesos. L. Loqui ad Ephesios proverb: cum proponimus aliquid aut dicimus illis, in quibus persuasio nostra non habet effectum.

Eféto, vt efécto.

Efetuádo, vt efectuádo.

Efetuár, vt efectuár.

Efetuosaménte, vt efectuosaménte.

Efetuóso, vt efectuóso.

Eficácia. L. Vis, efficacia, virtus. A. force, efficacie, vertue. p.168. n.3627.

Eficás, o eficáz, vt efectuóso.

Eficazménte, vt efectuosaménte.

Eficiénte. L. efficiens.

Efigie. L. effigies, figura.

Efiméra. L. ephemeris. A. a quotidian ague, à Gr: ἐφήμερος, quasi diarium ab ἐπὶ & ἡμέρα, dies.

Effrenación. L. Effrænatio, temeritas. A. headinesse, rashnesse, disorder.

Effrenádo. L. effrænus, præceps, temerarius, indomitus ferus. A. vnbridled, wilde, headlong, rash, vntamed.

Efución. L. effusio. A. a powring forth, or spilling. p.168. n.3628.

Efusión, idem.

Egeón, vi: Briaréo.

Egidio. L. Ægidius. A. Giles, corruptè eum vocamus San Gil, proverbium nunca falta vn Gil que nos persiga.

Egles, vi: eufrosina.

H.L. Egloga. A. an Eclogue. p.167. n. 3615.

Egrégio. L. egregius. p.168. n.3638.

Eguijéra, vt aguijéro.

Egyptio. L. Ægyptius. p.168. n. 3641-b.

Egypto. L. Ægyptus. A. Ægypt. p. 168. n.3649.

Eila, vi: Luisa nomen fœminæ fundatricis ecclesiæ de Valladolid.

Eina. L. Hyena. A. an Hyene, or Hyena, a beast so called. p.242. n.5983.

El articulus masculini generis, vt el hombre, el cavállo. A. the man, the horse.

El etiam L. Ille. A. hee. p.230. n.5760.

El mesmo, vel el mismo. L. Ipse, idem. A. hee himselfe, the same.

El qual, o el que. L. Qui, ille qui. A. Who, or hee which.

Elaborár. L. elaboráre. p. 169. n. 3648.

Elacóte. L. Mastiche. p. 297. n.8074.

Eláda. L. Glacies, gelu. p. 207. n. 5217.

Eladína. L. Gelatina. A. Gelly or iulep. p.213. n.5330.

Eládo, part: ab elár. p.469. n.11172-1.

Eladúra, vt elamiénto.

Elamiénto. L. Gelatio. A. a freezing.

Elár yo yélo. L. Geláre. A. to freeze. p. 206. n. 5186.

Elárse. L. Gelascere, gelu astringi. A. To be frozen.

Eláfre, vt Afre.

Eláto. L. Elatus, superbus.

El Azre, i. el Azre, vi: Asre.

Elca vt Alce.

Elce. L. Angulus in acere. A. wrinkle, or corner in a holme, or oake tree.

† Elche, Arab: L. Transfuga, vid: Tornadízo, Arabes vocant Christianos, qui ab eorum religione deficiunt Elche. Elche etiam Titulus Marquesati in Regno de valencia, forte corrupt: de Illici, i. Elche aut Alicante civitas, vi: Ortel: verbo Illici.

Elcumáto, corrupt: pro el cuñado. L. Amitæ filius. A. an Aunts childe.

Elda titulus comitatus in regno Valenciæ.

Eleazar filius Aaron, p.169. n.3653.

Eléboro. L. Helleborum. p. 233. n. 5805.

Elebroth. L. Salis genus, quo vtuntur Alchymistæ.

Eleccion, vt Elecion.

Elécho, vt Helécho.

Eleción. L. electio. p.71. n.1904.

Electión, idem.

Electívo. L. eligibilis. A. Worthy to be chosen.

Elécto. L. electus. A. elected.

Electór. L. eléctor, qui eligit.

Eléctro. L. electrum. A. Electrum, or Amber. p.169. n.3656. & p.12. n.292.

Electuário, vi: Letuário.

Elefáncia. L. Elephantiasis morbus. p.169. n. 3662-d.

Elefánte. L. Elephas. p.169. n.3662.

Elefantino. L. elephantinus. A. Of, or belonging to an Elephant.

Elefantíno, etiam dim: de elefánte.

Elegáncia. L. elegantia. A. Elegancy. p.169. n.3658. & p.210. n.5273-b.

Elegánte. L. elegans. p.169. n.3658-c.

Eleganteménte. L. elegantèr. p.169. n. 3658--c.

Elegantíssimo. L. elegantíssimus. A. Most elegant or fine.

H. L. Elegía. A. an Elegie. p.169. n. 3659.

Elegiáco. L. elegíacus, tristis, mæstus, funebris. A. Elegiacall.

Elegído, part: de elegír.

Elegidór, vt electór.

Elegír, yo elijo. L. eligere. A. to choose out. p. 71. n. 1907. & p.169. n.3655.

Eleison, vt eleylon.

Elembroth, vt elebroth.

Elementál. L. elementáris. A. pertaining to the Elements.

Eleménto. L. elementum. p.169. n. 3661.

quinto Elemento: L. Quintum elementum, quinta essentia. A. the fift element, quintessence, a thing most pure or perfect.

Eléna. L. Helena filia Iovis & Ledæ, vxor Menelai Græciæ regis, dict: à Gr: ἑλὼν, i. Græca, sic Græci dicútur ἕλληνες, Helenes, & eorum lingua ἑλληνισμός, Helenismos, ab ἕλλην, Deucalionis filio, à quo sortiti sunt nomen cæteri omnes Græci, & dicti communi nomine ἕλληνες.

Elenco. L. elenchus, libri Index, argumentum, indicium, documentum. A. a Table or Index of a booke, a reprehensiue, or demonstratiue argument, ab ἐλέγχω, arguo ostendo. Elenco, etiam L. elenchus, gemma prolixa ovo similis. A. a pearle so called, somewhat long, and fashioned like an egge.

Eletór, vt electór.

Eletuário, vt Letuário.

Elevación. L. elevatio. A. an elevating or lifting vp.

Eleuádo part. ab eleuar.

Eleuamiénto vt eleuación.

Elevár yo eléuo. L. eleuare, extollere. A. to lift vp, to raise to honour. p.169. n. 3663. p. 184. n. 3986. p.232. n. 5779.

Eleyson. L. miserere. a Gr. ἐλέω misereor. p.169. n.3665.

† Elfocowah vi: Alfaquí.

Elha vt ella. p.444. n.10696.

Elho vt ello.

Elias nomen Prophetæ. p. 170. n.3667.

Elice. L. Helice, vrsa major. A. Charles waine.

Elicon vt Helicon.

Elieuo vi: eleuár.

Eligía vt elegía.

Eligír vi: elegír.

Elija, elijo vi: elegír.

Eliogaválo. L. Heliogabalus, nothus Antonij Caracallæ ¶ Herodot. 5.

Elis. L. Civitas Peloponesi.

Eliotropia. L. Heliotropium. A. marigold, ruds, martwort, turnesol, or sunflower. p.293. n. 8026. & p. 501. n. 11794--1.

Eliotrópia etiam. L. gema, vel lapillus sic dictus, qui fingitur invisibiles eos reddere, qui circumferunt. A. an Eliotrope, a pretious stone so called which they say is of vertue to make those invisible which carry it about them.

Eliotrópio idem.

Elisha nomen Prophetæ. p.170. n.3668.

Elisio. L. elysium, Elysij campi. A. the Elysian fields. p.170. n.3669.

Elitropia vt eliotropia.

Elitropio vt eliotropio.

Elixir. L. elixir. A. Elixir, quintessence, or the Philosophers stone. p.170. n.3671.

Ella. L. illa, ab Heb. הוא ille idem. A. Shee. vi: p.444. n.10696--2.

Ellas plur: de ella.

Ello. L. illud. A. It, that.

Ellos plur: L. illi. A. they.

Elméte vt yélmo.

Elmo vt yelmo.

Elna nomen Oppidi in Hispania.

Elocución. L. elocútio. A. elocution. p. 170. n.3677.

Eloendro. L. Oleander. p.336. n.8772

Elogio. L. elogium. A. an Elogie. p.170. n.3678.

Eloquéncia. L. eloquentia.

Eloquénte. L. eloquens. p. 170. n. 3679.

Eloquenteménte. L. eloquentèr.

Elsine. L. Helxine Parietaria. A. Pellitorie of the walle. p.355. n.9108--b.

Eltoque. L. lidius lapis. A. a touch stone, ab Arab. al & tocar. i. tangere, to touch. p.494. n.11667.b.

Elvira nomen mulieris. L. Virago. A. a manly woman. p.508. n.11919--1.

Eluzéro. i. el Luzero.

Elysio vt elisio.

Emafrodíto vi: ermaphrodíto.

Emanádo part: ab emanár.

Emanár. L. emanare. A. to flowe out from.

Emancillár vt Amanzillár.

Emancipatión. L. emancipátio. A. emancipation, or making free. p. 170. n. 3681.

Emancipár. L. emancipare. A. to make free.

e-Manzillár vt Amanzillár. A. to pittie. p.367. n.9318--d.

Embabucár. i. pret. embabuque. L. infatuare. A. to make one a foole.

Embabuqué vi: embabucár.

Embaçadér. L. fuscator.

Em-baçadúra. L. stupor, fuscatio. A. astonishment, also a making browne.

em-Baçamiénto idem.

em-Baçár. L. terrere, fuscare. A. To astonish: also to make browne dict: de Bazo i. splen. the spleene.

Embajáda vt embaxáda.

Embajadór vt embaxadór.

Em-bainár vt em-baynár.

Embaír vt embay'r.

Embalár vi: em-Baulár.

Embalde. L. Frustra. A. in vaine.

Em-Balsamár. L. balsamo condire. A. to embalme. p.172. n.3723.

Em-Balsaméro. L. qui condit cadavera. A. an embalmer.

em-Baráça vt Baraça.

em-Baraçár. L. Impedire. A. to hinder. p.235. n.5873.

em-Baráço vt Baráca.

Embaraçóso. L. Plenus impedimentorum. A. full of lets.

Embarazár vi: embaraçár.

Embarázo vt embaráço.

Embarazóso vt embaraçóso.

em-Barbascár. i. pret. embarbasqué. L. turbare. A. to trouble, vox est rusticis in vsu qui terram colunt si quando aratrum in radices incidat dicitur a lat: barba sunt enim fibræ, radices, quæ aratrum impediunt veluti barba quædam ¶ Cob.

Embarbasqué vi: embarbascár.

em-Barcadúra. L. navis conscensus. A. embarking. p. 244. n. 6082.

em-Barcár. i. pret. embarqué. L. navem conscendere. A. to embarke. ab en & barca.

Embargación vt embargo.

Embargánte. L. obstans. A. hindering.

No Embargánte. L. tamen. A. notwithstanding.

Embargár. i. Pret. yo embargué, L. Impedire, detenere. A. to stop, to staie.

Embárgo. L. Detentio, obstaculum. A. a stop, a staie.

Embarguár vt embargár.

Embarnizadúra. L. vernicis illitus. A. varnishing.

em-Barnizár. L. vernice illinire. A. to vernish.

em-Barradúra. L. argillæ oblinitus. A. a dawbing with clay.

em-Barrár. L. argilla oblinire, vi: Barro.

Embarrazár vt embaraçár.

em-Basadór. L. infundibulum. A. a funnell. p.208. n. 5236.

em-Basár. L. In vas infundere.

Embate de la mar. L. Percussus vndarum maris. A. the beating of the waues of the Sea, dict: à Batuo, i. percutere, A. to beate.

Embatico, part: de embatir.

Embatimiénto, vt embate.

em-Batír. L. Percutere, verberare. A. To beate vpon, properly, as the waues of the sea doe, de Lat: Batuo, to beate.

Embaucadór. L. Fraudator. A. a cousener. p. 104. n.2544-d.

Embaucamiénto. L. Fallacia. A. legerdemaine. p. 271. n. 7663.

Embaucár, i Pret: yo embauqué, idem vt Embayr.

em-Baulár. L. Merces in cistas mit-

tere. A. to put wares vp in trunkes or chests, vi: Baul; tralatitiè multum & sine discrimine comedere & sic baul etiam ventrem significat.
Embaúque, vi: Embaucár.
Embaxáda. L. Legatio. p. 12. n. 291-b.
Embaxadór. L. Legatus. p. 12. n. 291. dict: à Persico bassa quod virum nobilem & principalem denotat, eò quod istiusmodi homines legatorum munere sæpissime funguntur. ¶ Cobar:
Embaxo, vt Abaxo.
Embaydór, vt embaucadór.
Embaymiénto, vt embaucamiénto.
em-Baynár. L. Gladium vagina recondere. A. to sheath a sword, ab em, i. in, & bayna, vagina.
Embayr. L. Decipere. A. to deceiue. dict: à Lat: Imbuere, vt sit quasi infusis quibusdam rationibus alicui imponere.
Embazadúra, vt embaçadúra.
Embazár, vt embaçár.
Embelér, vt embeuér.
em-Begecér. L. vetustacere. A. to become olde.
em-Begecído. L. vetustus. p. 289. n. 7769-f.
em-Begescér vt em-Begecér.
em-Begescído vt em-Begecído.
Embelesár vt pasmár. dict. ab Arab: Embelleh, i. stultus fieri. ¶ Cob.
em-Beodár. L. inbriare. A. to make one drunke. vi: beódo.
em-Beodéz vt Beodéz.
em-Bermejár. L. rubescere.
em-Bermejecér. L. Erubéscere. A. to blush. p. 45. n. 1282.
em-Bermejescér idem.
em-Bestiár. L. Bestiam fieri.
em-Betunár. L. Bitumine oblinire.
em-Beuecér. L. conturbare. A. to trouble, to dismay.
em-Beuecérse. L. conturbari. A. to be astonished, ita dict. q. imbibens imaginationem & tanquam ebrius ¶ Cob.
em-Bevecído. L. Attonitus.
em-Bevecimiénto. L. animi occupatio.
em-Bevér. A. Imbibere. A. to drinke in as a spunge.
em-Bevescérse vt em-Bevecérse.
Embevescimiénto vt em-Beuecimiento.
Embiár. L. mittere. p. 439. n. 10631-4.
Embidár. L. Invitare lusu chartarum pictarum, augere. A. to vie at cardes. q. invitar.
Embídia. L. invidia. p. 176. n. 3800.
Embidiár. L. Invidere. p. 176. n. 3800-b.
Embidióso. L. Invidiosus.
Embíte. L. Duplicatio sivè auctus sponsionis. A. a vie at cardes. p. 507. n. 11907.
em-Biudárse o em-Biudar. L. Viduam fieri. A. to become a widowe.
em-Blanquecér vt Blanquecér.
em-Blanquecimiénto. L. Dealbatio. A. whitening.
em-Blanquescér vt em-Blanquecér.
Embléma. L. emblema. p. 170. n. 3687.
em-Bobamiénto. L. stultitia. A. foolishnesse.
em-Bobár vt em-Bobeár. vi: Bobo.
em-Bobeár. L. ludere. A. to gull, to make a foole. p. 223. n. 5592.
em-Bobecér idem.
em-Bobecimiénto. L. lactatio. A. a gulling, or making a foole.
em-Boçár. L. os involvere panno. A to muffle.
em-Bocár. i. Pret. yo em-Boqué. L. in foramen sive os inijcere. A. to cast into the mouth, or any other hole.
Embolcar vt reboleár.
em-Bolsár. L. in crumenam mittere. A. to put into the purse.
Emboltorio. L. fascis. A. a bundle.
em-Bolvér yo em-Buelvo. L. involvere. A. to folde vp, to wrappe vp.
Embolvimiénto. L. Involutio.
em-Boqué vi: em-Bocár.
em-Borladór vt Borladór.
em-Borlár. L. strigmentis ornare. A. To trimme with laces.
em-Borrachár. L. Inebriare.
em-Borrachárse. L. Inebriari.
em-Borrlçár, em-Borrizár. L. floccis farcire. A. to stuffe with flockes.
em-Boscáda. L. insidiæ. A. an ambush. p. 13. n. 301.
em-Boscár. i. Pret. yo em-Bosqué. L. insidiari. A. to ly in ambush.
Embosqué vi: emboscár.
em-Botadór. L. qui obtundit. A. Hee which makes dull, or blunt.
em-Botamiénto. L. obtusio.
em-Botár vt Botár. A. to make blunt.
em-Botijado part. de em-Botijar.
em-Botijár propriè. L. in dolium aliquid imponere metaph: L. tumescendo irasci. A. to be swelling angry. dict: à Botija, i. dolium. q. tumescere ira. vt dolium. ¶ Cob.
em-Bovamiénto vt em-Bobamiénto.
em-Bovár vt em-Bobár.
em-bovecér vt em-Bobecér.
em-Bouecimiénto, vt em-Bobecimiénto.
em-Braçadúra. L. Brachio aptatio. A. a fitting or putting on the arme.
em-Braçár. L. Aptare brachio.
em-Bravecér, o em-Bravescér. L. Ferocire. A. to waxe fierce.
em-Bravecimiénto. L. Ferócia.
em-Breadúra. L. Navis oppicatio. A. a pitching or caulking of a shippe.
em-Breár, vt Breár.
Embriagár. L. Inebriare. p. 248. n. 7133.
Embriágo. L. ebrius. p. 162. n. 3548-b.
Embriague, vi: embriagár.
Embriaguéz, embriaguéza. L. ebrietas. A. drunkennesse. p. 162. n. 3548-d.
Embrión. L. embryo. p. 170. n. 3692.
em-Brocadúra. L. Infusio, vel missio clavi in foramen.
Embrocadura. L. infusio.
em-Brocár, i Pret: yo em-Broqué. L. Infúndere, vel clauum in foramen mittere. A. to power on, or to set shoemakers tackes into shoes.
Embrochár. A. to hang as a building that standeth not vpright.
Embroqué, vi: embrocár.
Embúdo. L. Infundibulum. A. a funnell. p. 208. n. 5236.
Embuelto. L. Involutus.
em-Buelue, em-Buéluo, vi: em-Bolvér.
Embusta, vt embúste.
Embuste. L. Impostúra, fraus. A. cosenage, à Lat: imbuo. ¶ Cob.
Embustéra. L. Fraudatrix.
Embustéro. L. Impóstor, fraudátor. A. a cousener. p. 104. n. 2544-d.
Embustír. L. Decipere. A. to consen.
Embutído, part: de Embutír.
Embutír. L. Farcire. p. 474. n. 11259.
Emélga. L. Caudetum inter duos sulcos. Item piscis genus. A. a ridge betweene two furrowes, also a kinde of fish.
Emelgár lo arado. L. Campum in sulcos reducere. A. To lay plowed land in ridges.
Emendadamente. L. emendatè.
Emendáble. L. Emendabilis. A. that may be amended.
Emendadór. L. Emendátor.
Emendadúra. L. Emendatio.
Emendár, yo emiéndo. L. Emendare. p. 13. n. 304. & p. 99. n. 2448-b.
Emeroides, vt Hemeroides.
Emfasi, Emfasis. L. Emphasis. p. 171. n. 3708.
Emiénda. L. emendatio. p. 13. n. 304-d.
Emiénde, Emiendo, vi: Emendár.
Emína. L. Hémina. A. a measure containing nine ounces and two quartarios, that is, three quarters of a pint.
Eminéncia. L. Eminentia.
Eminénte. L. Emínens. p. 171. n. 3701.
Emisfério, vt Hemisphério.
Emisphério, idem.
Emisflóle. A. a kinde of dogge-fish or sea-hound.
em-Maderadimiénto. L. Contignatio. A. timber-worke, the raftering, or bording of a house.
em-Maderár. L. Contignáre. A. to rafter, or plancke a house.
Emmagrecér, o emmagrescer. L. Maciare. A. to waxe leane. p. 269. n. 7632.
Emmagrescimiénto. L. Macies.
Emmarchitárse, vt Marchitárse.
Emmarrañár. L. Conglomerare, Intricare. A. to winde, or role vp.
em-Mascarár, vt Mascarár.
Emmeládo. L. Mellitus. A. as sweete as honey.
Emmelga, vt Emelga.
Emmelgádo, qui dentes habet sicut Emelgas.
Emmendár, vt Emendár.
Emmerdar, yo emmierdo. L. Concacare. A. to beray with turdes.
Emmiénda, vt Emiénda.
Emmiénde vi: emendár.
em-Mocecérse. L. devenire puerum repuascere. A. to become a boy againe.
em-Mohecér vt Amohecér.
em-Mohecido part. de em-Mohecér.
em-Montáda. L. Acclivitas. A. The steepenesse of a mountaine.
Emmontadúra idem.
Emoroides vt Hemoroides.
Em-Mudecér o em-Mudescér. L. mutum esse. A. to be dumme.
Emos. L. Habemus. A. we haue.
Empachadaménte. L. impeditè.
Empachádo part. de empachár.
Empachár. L. impedire. p. 172. n. 3732. A. to encomber. & p. 235. n. 5873-1. to hinder.
Empacha. L. impedimentum. A. an impediment. p. 245. n. 7011-2.
Empachamiénto idem.
Empadronadór. L. censor. A. a register.
Empadronár. L. censere. A. to register.
Empalagádo. part. de empalagár.
Empalagamiénto verbale.
Empalagár i. Pret. yo empalagué. L. fastidium parere. A. to loath, to make the mouth out of tast. dict. de lat. Palatum.
Empalagué vi: empalagár.
em-Palado part. de em-Palár.
em-Palár. L. in perticam ponere. A. to set on a pole, or a stake.
Empaliáda, terminus Valentianus. L. aulæa ecclesiis in solenni processione appensa. A. Tapistrie.
Empalizáda. L. vallum. A. a trench.
Empán vt espán.
em-Panáda. I. Panada. A. a kinde of meat made of grated bread, milke, sugar, and grated cheese, &c.
em-Panár. to make em-Panada.
Empanadilla dim: de em-Panáda.
Empandár vt encorbár.
em-Pantanádo part. de em-Pantanár.
em-Pantanár. L. in paludem detrudere. A. to thrust into a quagmire.
Empapár vt em-Beuér.
Empár vt Apar.
em-Papelár. L. chartaceas fenestras facere. A. to make windowes of paper.
em-Par. i. a Par. A. equall with.
em-Paramentár. L. tapete adornare A. to hang with tapistry.
Emparchár. L. emplastrum applicare. A. to apply a plaister.
em-Paredár. L. muro includere.
em-Parejár. L. parem pari conjungere.
em-Parentár. L. Parentelam & cognationem facere. A. to make kindred.
em-Parráda. L. pergula. A. any arbour shadowed with bowes.
em-Pauesáda vt Pavesáda.
em-Pavesár. L. naves scutis munire dict: Hisp: Pavezes.
Empeçar yo empieço. L. Incipere. p. 36. n. 991.
Empecér. L. Impedire. A. to hinder.
Empecible. L. damnosus. p. 241. n. 5967-c.
Empeciénte idem.
Empecimiénto. L. impedimentum.
Empedernecér ò empedernescér.
Emperdernecérse. L. lapidescere. A. to wax hard as a stone, dict: de lat, petra, a stone.
Empederníd o. L. lapideus. A. stonie.
Empedernír, empedernírse vt empedernecér.
Empedrádo part. de empedrár.
Empedradór. L. qui pauimentat.
Empedradúra. L. pavimentum.
Empedrár. L. pavimentare. A. to paue des-Empedrár las calles; de equo dicitur, qui cursu suo impetuoso pavimenra exculcat & de politis amatoribus qui conscensi tam frequentèr ante fenestram amasiæ cursitant ¶ Cob.
em-Pegádo part. ab em-Pegár.
Empegadúra, verbal: ab Empegár.
em-Pegár, i Pret: yo em-Pegué. L. Picáre. A. to cover over with pitch, p. 366. n. 9312-d. vi: Pega.
Empegué, vi: empegár.
Empeine. L. Impetigo. A. a Ringworme, p. 400. n. 10331-1.
Empeines. A. The hornes in a horse legge, on the inside neere the knees.
Empeinoso. L. Impetiginosus. A. full of letters.
Empelido, part: de empelér.
Empelér. L. Impellere, ab in & Pello. A. to inforce.
Empellár, idem, & vt empuxár.
Empellechár, vt em-Pellejár.
Empellejádo, part: ab em-Pellejár.
em-Pellejár. L. Pelliculáre. A. to cover with a skinne or furre.
Empel e cár, idem.
em-Pellicár, i Pret: yo em-Pelliqué. L. Vestes pelliculare. A. to furre with skinnes.
em-Pelliqué, vi: em-Pellicár.
Empelliquér, vt empellicár.
em-Pellón, vt empuxón.
Empeña de çapáto, vt empeyne de çapáto.
em-Peñádo, part: de em-Peñár.
Empeñár. L. Oppignorare, p. 352. n. 9060.
Empeño. L. Pignus. A. a pledge.
em-Peorado, part: de em-Peorár.
em-Peorár. L. Pejorare. A. to make worse to empaire. p. 127. n. 2978-c. & p. 171. n. 3703.
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Emperadríz, vt emperatríz.
Emperánte, vt emperadór.
Emperatríz. L. Imperatrix, p. 171. n. 3707-e.
em-Perchádo, part: de em-Perchár.
em-Perchár. L. Perticæ affigere. A. to set on a pearch.
em-Perezár. L. Pigrescere. A. to waxe sluggish.
Emperiál. L. Imperialis, p. 171. n. 3707.
Empéro. L. Tamen. A. notwithstanding.
em-Perradaménte. L. More canino. A. doggeshly.
em-Perrádo. L. Qui cani similis est. A. dogged.
Empescér, vt empecér.
Emperzár, vt emperezár.
Empéyne, vt empeine.
Empeynes, vt empeines.
Empeyne de çapalo. L. Calcei pars superior. A. The vpper-leather of a shoe.
Empeynoso, vt empeinóso.
Empezeár, vt empeçár.
Empezér, vt empecér.
Empezíble, vt empecíble.
Empezimiénto, vt empecimiénto.
Emphasi, emphasis, vt emfasi.
Emphático. L. emphaticus. A. Emphaticall. p. 171. n. 3708-b.
Emphiteutes, & L. emphiteuta, qui fundum ea lege conducit, vt eam reddat meliorem.
Emphyteosis. L. emphiteusis. A. a making of a thing better then it was before. Hinc nomen emphyteuta, de illo propriè intelligitur qui fundum agrumvè ea lege à domino accipit vt eum efficiat meliorem, à verbo Græco ἐμφυτεύω, i. insero, to sow.
Emphyteatico. L. Solum cultura melius factum.
em-Picar, i Pret: yo em-Piqué. L. Hastis transfodere, collo suspendere. A. To put one to death with pikes, to hang. à pico, metaphoricè quòd aves vendendæ, rostro appenduntur, vel forte à pica, i. hasta.
Empicotadúra. L. Ad palum affixus. A. setting on the pillory.
em-Picotár. L. Palo affigere. A. to set on the pillory.
Empiece, empieco, vi: empeçár.
Empiedre, empiedro, vi: empedrár.
Empiegué, empiego, vi. empegár.
Empilado, part: de empilár.
Empilar. L. Accumulare.
Empinado, part: de empinár.
Empinadúra. L. eleuatio.

Empinár. L. attollere, p. 178. n. 3846.
em-Piolár. A. to put lesses about a haukes feete, à pihuelas, i. haukes lesses.
Empireo cielo. L. cœlum empyreum. A. The heaven empiriall, p. 171. n. 3716.
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em-Plaçadór. L. apparitor, p. 17. n. 436.
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Emplastado part. de emplastár.
Emplastár. L. emplastrare, Gypsare. A. to plaister. p. 368. n. 9336-1.
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Emplastradúra. L. fomentatio. A. plaistering.
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Empláﬆre vt empláﬆo.
Emplastro idem.
em-Plazadór vt emplaçadór.
em-Plazamiento vt em-Plaçamiénto.
em-Plazár vt em-Plaçár.
Empleado part. de empleár.
Empleár. L. impendere. p. 39. n. 1064
Empleo. L. negotiatio. A. an employment.
Empleyta ò emplenta. L. storeæ aut craticulæ genus. A. a kind of mat, or hurdle.
em-Plomár. L. applumbare. A. To soulder. p. 458. n. 10999-4.
em-Plumado part. de em-Plumár. p. 197. n. 5088.
em-Plumár. L. plumis tegere. A. to feather, or befeather.
em-Plumecér. L. plumescere. A. to begin to haue feathers.
em-Pobrecér. L. depauperare. A. to empoverish. p. 171. n. 3713.
em-Poçár vt em-Pozár.
em-Poderár. L. in potestate habere.
em-Podrecér. L. carie confici. A. to wax rotten. vi: Podre.
em-Prodrecído part. de em-Podrecér.
Empolla. L. pustula. A. a blister.
em-Polládo part. de em-Pollár.
em-Polladúra. L. pullatio. p. 54. n. 2388-b.
em-Pollamiento idem.
em-Pollár. L. Pullescere. A. to bring forth chickins.
em-Polvár vi: em-Polvorár.
em-Polvorádo part. de em-polvorár
em-Polvoramiénto. L. pulveratio. A. beating to dust.
em-Polvorár. L. in pulverem redigere. A. to beat to dust.
em-Ponçoñádo part. de em-Ponçonár.
em-Ponçonadór vt Ponçoñadór.
em-Ponçoñamiento vt Ponçoñamiento.
em-Ponçoñár vt Ponçoñár.
em-Ponçoñóso vt Ponçoñóso.
em-Ponér pres. em-Pongo, pones, póne. i. pret: em-Púse, íste, Púso futur. em-Pondré, ás, á aut em-Porné, nás, ná sub: Pres. em-Ponga, Imperf: em-Pusiéra, em-Pornía, em-Pusiésse fut: em-Pusiére. L. Impónere. A. to lay or put vpon.
em-Ponga vi: em-Ponér.
em-Porná, em-Porné vi: em-Ponér
em-Pornía vi: em-Ponér.
Empos. L. post. A. after.
em-Pozar. L. in puteum ponere. A. to put into a pit, or well.
Emprehendér vt emprendér.
em-Preñada. L. Prægnans, Gravida. A. with child. p. 70. n. 1878-c.
Empreñár. L. gravidare. A. to beget with child. p. 221. n. 5524-2-d.
em-Preñárse. L. Gravidam esse. A. to be with child.
em-Prendér. L. suscipere. p. 175. n. 3782-b.
em-Prendido part: de em-Prendér.
em-Prensádo part: de em-Prensár.
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Emprenta. L. prelum, p. 381. n. 9600.
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em-Prestado vt Prestádo.
em-Prestár vt Prestár.
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em-Pringár. i. Pret. yo em-Pringué. L. Impinguere canem inter torrendum. A. to bast meat. p. 32. n. 888.
em-Pringué vi: em-Pringár.
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em-Pujamiénto vt em-Puxamiénto
em-Pujár vt em-Puxár.
Empujón vt empuxón.
em-Pulgadéra vt em-Pulgadúra.
em-Pulgadúra. L. arcus tensio, A. bending of a bow.
em-Pulgár i. Pret. yo em-Pulgué. L. arcum tendere. A. to bend a bow.
em-Pulgué vi: em-Pulgár.
Empulguéras. L. crena. A. the nocke in the horne of a bow. p. 328. n. 8626-2.
em-Puñadór. L. qui apprehendit aliquid sua manu.
em-Puñadúra. L. manúbrium. A. an haft. p. 225. n. 5635.
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em-Putescér idem.
em-Puxamiénto L. Impulsio. p. 246. n. 7048.
em-Puxár. L. intrudere. A. to intrude. p. 253. n. 7284. also to dash against. p. 119. n. 2925. also to expell. p. 183. n. 3965. also to thrust. p. 490. n. 11584-1.
em-Puxón vt em-Puxamiénto.
em-Vasadór vt em-Basadór.
em-Valár vt em-Basár.
em-Vegecér vt em-Begecér.
em-Vegecído vt em-Begecído.
Emulación. L. Æmulatio.
Emuladór. L. æmulator. p. 171. n. 3717-b.
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Emulo. L. Æmulus. vt Emuladór.
em-Votár vt em-Botár.
em-Vuelto vt em-Buélto.
Emvuste vt Embuste.
Emxarráco. L. piscis marini genus. A a sea fish with hornes, called a sea toad, or sea divell.
En. L. in. p. 22. n. 620. & p. 246. n. 7052.
Ena. L. oscitatio, hiatus. A. gaping and reaching for sleepe, a sono.
en-Agenádo vt Agéno.
en-Agenamiénto. L. alienatio. A. an alienation, p. 11. n. 230-c.
en-Agenár vt Agenár.
en-Agrír. L. acrem reddere, A. To make eager.
en-Aguaçár. L. aquare. A. to water.
en-Ajenádo vt Agéno.
en-Ajemamiénto vt en-Agenamiénto.
en-Ajenár vt en-Agenár.
en-Albradáda bestia, L. Bestia clitellâ instructa. A. sadled with a packsaddle.
en-Albardár vt Albardár.
en-Alçar vt Alçár.
en-Almagrár vt Almagrár.
en-Altecér. L. Exaltare. A. to exalt.
en-Altecido part. de en-Altecér.
† en-Alvardáda vt en-Albardáda.
† en-Alvardár vt Albardár.
† en-Alvayaldár vt Alvayaldár.
en-Amentár vt Amentár.
en-Amorada vt Amoróśa.
en-Amoradaménte vt Amorosaménte.
en-Amaradíllo dim: ab Amadór.
En-Amorádo vt Amadór.
en-Amoramiénto. L. amatio. A. amorousnesse, or wanton loue.
en-Amorár. L. amore accendere. A. to enamour. p. 172. n. 3722.
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en-Amoriscádo vt en-Amorádo.
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en-Arbolár. L. in sublime tollere. A. to set vp on high.
en-Arcádo part. de en-Arcár.
en-Arcadór vt Arcadór.
en-Arcár i. pret. yo en-Arqué. L. in arcam imponere. Item in formam arcus formare. A. to put into a chest, or to make like a vault.
en-Arenár. L. Aréna aspergere.
Enarmonárse. L. elevari in altum. A. to be lifted vp aloft. ab Heb. ארמון Armon, i. domus alta ¶ Cob.
en-Arqué vi: en-Arcár.
en-Arvolár vt en-Arbolár.
en-Aspár el cuerpo. L. pandiculari. A. to reach with the armes like a reele, vi: Aspa.
en-Astadúra. L. ferri præfixio, spiculatio A. headding with yron.
en-Astár lança. L. ferrum præfigere A. to point a lance with yron.
Enastillár el góldre. L. pharetram sagittis implere. A. to fill a quiver full of arrowes.
en-Ayúnas. L. Ieiunus. p. 189. n. 4049-b.
Enaziádo. L. transfuga. p. 426. n. 10425.
Enaziagádo idem.
en-Babucár vt em-Babucár.
en-Baçadúra vt em-Baçadúra.
Enbaçár vt em-Baçár.
Enbajáda vt Embaxáda.
Enbajadór vt Embaxadór.
en-Balár vt em-Baulár.
Enbalde vt Embalde.
en-Balsamár vt em-Balsamár.
en-Balsaméro vt em-Balsaméro.
en-Baráça vt Baráça.
en-Baraçár vt em-Baraçár.
en-Baráço vt Baráça.
en-Baraçóso vt em-Baraçóso.
en-Barbascár vt em-Barbascár.
en-Barcár vt em-Barcár.
Enbargánte vt embargánte.
Enbargár vt Embargár.
Enbárgo vt Embárgo.
en-Barnizár vt em-Barnizár.
en-Barrár vt em-Barrár.
en-Basadór vt em-Basadór.
en-Basár vt em-Basár.
en-Báte de la mar vt Embáte.
Enbaucár vt Embaucár.
en-Baulár vt em-Baulár.
Enbaxadór vt Embaxadór.
en-Paynár vt em-Bbaynár.
Enbayár vt Embayr.
Enbazár vt Embazár.
en-Begecér vt em-Begecér.
en-Begecído vt em-Begecído.
Enbelesár vt Embelesár.
Enbiár vt Embiár.
Enbidár vt Embidár.
Enbídia vt Embídia.
Enbíte vt Embíte.
en-Biudárse vt em-Biudárse.
en-Bolvér vt em-Bolvér.
en-Brauecér vt em-Bravescér.
Enbutír vt Embutír.
Encabeçamiento. L. perscriptio. A. a registring.
en-Cabeçár. L. perscribere. A. to enrole, or register.
en-Cabellár. L. Capillos pectinare. A. to combe the haire.
en-Cabellecér. L. capillos alere. A. to haue long haire.
en-Cabestrár vt Cabestrár.
En-Cabezár vt en-Cabeçár.
en-Cadenadúra. L. concatenatio.
en-Cadenamiénto idem.
en-cadenár. L. concatenare. A. to linke. p. 277. n. 7773.
en-Cajár vt en-Caxár.
en-Calabijár vt en-Calabriár.
en-Calabriádo part: de en-Calabriár.
en-Calabriár. L. in cérebrum penitrare. A. to pierce into the braines as drunkennesse. vi: Calabriáda.
en-Calabrinár idem.
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En-Caládo part: de en-Calár.
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en-Caladura. L. gypsus. A. plaistering. p. 368. n. 9336-4.
en-Calár. L. gypsare. A. to plaister. vi: Cal.
Encallado part. de Encallár.
Encallando vt Encalladúra.
Encalladúra de nave. L. navis illisio. A. the striking or running of a ship vpon the ground.
Encallár. L. navem illidere. A. to strike on the ground.
en-Callecér. L. callescere. A. to wax hard as brawne. p. 51. n. 1330-c.
en-Callecido part: de en-Callecér.
en-Callescér vt en-Callecér.
en-Calmár vt Calmár.
en-Calostrár. L. colostro laborare. vi: Calóstre.
en-Calvár. L. Calvare. p. 27. n. 769-d.
en-Calvecér o Encalvescér. L. Calvescere. p. 27. n. 769-c.
en-Camarár. L. in cameram frumentum portare. A. to carry corne and other fruit into the garner. ¶ Cob.
Encambio. L. commutatio.
en-Cambronárse. A. to haue a stiffe necke as one that cannot moue it one way nor other.
en-Caminado part: de en-Caminar.
Encaminadór. L. qui dirigit in viam A. he which directeth in the way.
en-Caminadúra. L. in viam directio. A. a direction in the way.
en-Caminár. L. in viam dirigere. A. to direct in the way. en-Caminár vn negotio. A. to set a businesse on foot.
en-Camíno vt en-Caminadúra.
en-Camisáda vt Camisáda.
en-Camisado part. A. one that hath put a shirt over his armour.
en-Campanádo. L. ad instar tintinnabuli. A. made after the fashion of a bell. vi: Campana.
en-Canastado part. de en-Canastar.
en-Canastado soldado ò centinela. L. miles aliquis qui dum excubias agat somno nimis deditus est, cuius ob causam in sporta aliqua pendula ponitur, in maius dedecus & opprobrium.
en-Canastár. L. in sportam imponere. A. to put or hang in a basket.
en-Cancerár. L. cancro laborare. A. to be diseased of a canker.
en-Candila. L. caligatio. A. a daseling. p. 120. n. 2928-b.
en-Candiládo part: de en-Candilar.
en-Candiladór. L. qui aciem oculorum offuscat. A. hee which doth dazle the eyes.
en-Candilár. L. caligare. A. to dazle. p. 119. n. 2928.
en-Canecér ò en-Canescér. L. Canescere. A. to wax hoare haired.
en-Canecido part: de Encanecér.
Encañado part: de Encañar.
Encañados. A. a besetting, or covering with reeds.
Encañadúra. A. straw wherewith they stuffe straw beds.
Encañár. A. to beset, or cover with reeds also to drawe water to some place in conduit pipes. duplex, pro duplici sensu origo à caña & caño. ¶ Cob.
Encañonárse las aues. L. plumescere A. to be pen-feathered.
en-Cantación vt en-Cantamiénto.
en-Cantado part. de en-Cantár.
en-Cantadór. L. Incantátor. A. an enchaunter. p. 172. n. 3727-b.
en-Cantadóra. L. Incantatrix. A. an enchantresse. p. 172. n. 3727-c.
en-Cantamiénto. L. Incantatio.
en-Cantár. L. Incantare. p. 40. n. 1084 A. to bewitch. & p. 172. n. 3727. to enchaunt.
en-Cantidad. L. accumulatè.
en-Cantír vt en-Cantár.
en-Capacetár. L. armari galeâ. A. To be armed with an head-peece.
en-Capachár. L. in sportâ rem aliquam imponere. A. to put any thing into a basket. vi: Capácha.
en-Capár. L. penulam induere. A. to put on a cloake. vi: Cápa.
en-Caperuçádo. L. cucullo coopertus. A. covered with a hood.
en-Capirotár. L. capiti cucullum induere. A. to put on a hood vpon the head.
en-Capotádo part. de en-Capotár.
en-Capotádo de ojos. L. superciliosus. A. great eye browed, sowre of countenance.
en-Capotádo de orejas. L. flaccus. A. hangle eared. p. 28. n. 802.
en-Capotár. L. cucullo caput tegere A. to weare a hood for warmth. item me-

tabogravitatem vultu simulare. ¶ Cob.
en-Caràdo part. de en-Carár.
Encaramádo part. de Encaramár.
Encaramadura. L. Elevatio. A. a raising up aloft.
Encaramár. L. in altum elevare. A. to raise up to a top. dict. ab Heb. רמם ramam. i. elevari. unde civitas Tribu Benjamin. dict. Ramah. q. excelsa. ¶ Cob.
en-Carár. L. intueri se in speculo, sive faciem faciei vi: Cara.
en-çarçamiénto. L. inter rubos positio. A. a placing among briers.
en-çarçár. L. pónere inter rubos. A. to put among briers and brambles.
en-Carcavinádo part.
en-Carcavinár. L. odore vitioso caput inficere vi: carcáva.
en-Carcaxádo. L. Pharetratus. A. that carieth a quiver.
en-Carcelamiénto. L. Incarceratio.
en-Carcelár. L. mittere, vel conijcere in carcerem. p. 246. n. 7040.
Encarecér. L. pretium intendere. p. 125. n. 2956-c. to make deare, & p. 173. n. 3757. to enhance the price.
Encarecidaménte. L. instantèr.
en-Carecimiento ò en-Carescimiento. L. intentio pretij. p. 125. n. 2956-c
en-Caresçér vt en-Carecér.
Encargár i. pret. yo encargué. L. in custodiam tradere. A. to give in charge.
en-Cargué vi: en-cargár.
en-Carnación. L. incarnatio.
en-Carnádo. L. color carneus. A. carnation colour. p. 63. n. 1656.
en-Carnár. L. incarnare. A. to incarnate, or make flesh. p. 236. n. 7507.
en-Carnár vna saeta. A. to shoot an arrow into the flesh.
en-Carnár vna herida i. vulnus carnescere quando sanatur. A. to breed flesh in a wound when it is in healing.
en-Carnes. L. nudus. p. 323. n. 8543.
en-Carniçamiento. L. cruciatus.
en-Carniçár. L. torquere. A. to torment.
en-Carniçárse. A. to bee fleshed as a dogge on any beast.
en-Carnizamiénto. vt en-Carniçamiénto.
en-Carnizár vt en-Carniçár.
en-Cartación. L. proscriptio. A. a banishing. p. 28. n. 803-e.
en-Cartadór vt des-Terradór.
en-Cartár vt des-Terrár. p. 28. n. 803.
en-Cartillár vt en-Cartár.
en-Carzár vt en-çarçár.
en-casár L. os delumbe in suo proprio loco ponere. A. to set a bone that is out of joint into his proper place.
en-Castellár o en-Castillár. L. in arcis modum munire. A. to defend and fortifie as a castle.
en-Castillárse. L. obserare se in arce. A. to keepe in a hold, or castle.
en-Cavalgár. i. pret. en-Cavalgué. L. tormentum bellicum aptare. A. to mount artillery on his cariage.
en-Cavalgué vi: en-Cavalgár.
en-Cavár vt Cavár.
en-Caxadúra vt en-Caxe.
en-Caxár. L. in capsam condere. A. to put into a chest, box or casket. Item auro includere, to enchase in gold &c.
en-Caxe. L. pixidatio. A. a putting into a box, casket, &c. also a kind of needle-worke of enchasing.
en-Cáxe de piedra preciosa. L. gemmae in annulo inoculatio. A. the enchasing of a pretious stone into any ring.
Encella vt cesta.
en-Cenagamiénto. L. oblimatio.
en-Cenegár. i. Pret. yo en-Cenagué vt Cienár.
en-Cenagué vi: en-Cenagár.
en-Cencerrádo qui tintinabulum gestat vt in Armentis, that weareth the bells as in flockes or heards.
Encendedór. L. incendiarius. A. a Beutefeu. p. 246. n. 7058.
Encendér yo Enciéndo. L. incendere. A. to enflame. p. 249. n. 7160.
Encendérse. L. irasci. A. to be angry.
Encendiário vt Encendedór.
Encendidaménte. L. Incensè.
Encendído part. de Encendér.
Encendimiénto. L. Incensio.
en-Cenizár. L. cinere consp ergere A. to soile with ashes.
en-Censár. L. thure fumificare, Item censere. A. to perfume, also to taxe, to censure of.
en-Censár tierra para plantár. L. Emphyteosin dare. A. to set grassing stocks
en-Censário. L. thuribulum. A. a censer. p. 65. n. 1755. also a perfuming panne. p. 337. n. 9156-c.
en-Censiár vt en-Censár.
Encensios vt Absynthio.
en-Censo vt Censo.
Encentadúra. L. delibatio. A. a broaching. p. 54. n. 1377-c.
Encentamiénto idem.
Encentár yo Enciento. L. relinere. A. to broach. p. 54. n. 1377. to taste.
en-Cerár vt Cerár.
en-Cerradúra. L. Clausura. A. an enclosure. p. 172. n. 3731.
en-Cerramiento Idem.
en-Cerrár yo en-Ciérro. L. Includere. p. 172. n. 3731.
en-Cespedár. L. terrae glebis munire A. to fence with turfes.
en-Cestár. L. in cistam ponere. A. To put in a basket. vi: Cesta.
en-Chamarrár. L. vestire chamarra. A. to put on a Chamarra, or Pelt.
Encháque vt achaque.
en-Charcadúra vt Chárco.
en-Charcamiénto idem.
en-Charcár el agua. L. residere, sicut aqua stagnans. A. to stand as water in pooles, or ditches.
Enchas, antiquum reparatio damni quod bello accidit ab enhér i. enhazér, instaurare. ¶ Cob.
Enchiridión. L. Enchiridium. p. 172. n. 3729.
Enciás. L. gingiuae. A. the gummes of the mouth. p. 224. n. 5599.
Enciénde, Enciéndo vi: Encendér.
Encienfár vt encenlár.
en-Cienfário vt en-Censário.
Enciénso. L. thus. A. Incense. p. 247. n. 7060.
Enciénte vi: Encentár.
en-Cierre, en-Cierro vi: en-Cerrár.
Encillár vt Ensillár.
en-Cima. L. supra, super. p. 2. n. 32.
en-Cimár. L. culmen seu fastigium imponere. A. to set on a top.
Encína. L. robur. A. an oake. p. 336. n 8769.
en-Cinta. L. gravida. A. bigge with child. vi. Cinta.
en-Clavadura vt Clavadúra.
en-Clavár vt Clavár.
en-Clavazón vt Clavazén.
en-Clavellinár. L. gariophyllis adornare. A. to decke with gilliflowers.
en-Clavijár. L. claviculis figere. A. to fasten with pegges, or pinnes.
en-Clavijár los dedos. L. digitos pectinatim complicare. A. to clinch the fingers one within another.
Enclinádo. L. deorsum tendens. A. steepe downe. p. 486. n. 11162-f.
Enclusa vt Esclusa.
Encobado vt Encorvado.
en-Cobár vt en-Corvár.
en-Cobrir vt en-Cubrir.
en-Cogér vt Cogér.
en-Cogido part. de en-Cogér.
en-Cogimiénto vt Cogimiénto.
en-Coja, en-Cojo vt en-Cogér.
en-Cojár vt en-Coxár.
en-Coladór. L. conglutinator.
en-Coladúra. L. conglutinatio.
en-Colamiénto Idem.
en-Colár. L. conglutinare.
en-Colerizár. L. cholericum esse. dict. a Gr. χόλος. i. Ira.
en-Colmár. L. culminare. A. to fill up to the top. dict. a lat. culmen.
en-Combrár Idem.
en-Començár vt Començár.
en-Comendár. L. commendare. p. 85. n. 2213. & p. 246. n. 7029.
en-Comiençe, en-Comienço vi: en-Començár.
en-Comiénda. L. commendatio.
en-Comiende, en-Comiendo, vi: en-Comendár.
Encómio. L. Encomium. p. 379. n. 9553-b.
en-Compañár vt Acompañár.
Enconádo part. de Enconár.
Enconamiénto. L. putrefactio. A. putrifaction. p. 394. n. 9811-2.
Enconár. & Enconárse. L. Putrefacere & Putrefieri. A. to putrifie, to fester, or to be putrified.
Enconóso vt Enconádo.
Encontinente. L. instantèr. p. 245. n. 6094.
en-Contra. L. è contra.
Encontradizo. L. obvius.
Encontramiento. L. obviatio.
en-Contrár yo encuéntro. L. congredi, p. 172. n. 3733. to encounter. & p. 301. n. 8156. to meet.
en-Contrón. L. occursus, congressus obvius. A. an encountering, or meeting with.
en-Coraçár. L. Lorica armare. A. to arme with a Corslet vi: Coraça.
en-Corár. L. corio tegere. A. to cover with skinne.
en-Corazár vt en-Coraçár.
en-Corbadúra vt en-Corvadúra.
en-Corbár vt en-Corvár.
en-Cordár. L. Chordas instruménto musico addere.
en-Cordelár. L. funes apponere lecto. A. to cord a bed.
Encordio. L. bubones, morbus inguinarius. A. botches about the privy members.
en-Cordonár vt en-Cordár, Item L. torquére. A. to wreath, or twist.
en-Cornár vn arco. L. arcum intendere. A. to bend a bow.
en-Cornúdo vt Cornúdo.
en-Coroçádo part. de en-Corocár.
en-Coroçár. L. mitra scelerata caput redimere. A. to set a paper on the head for some offence vi: Coróça.
en-Corozado vt en-Coroçádo.
en-Corozár vt en-Coroçár.
en-Corporár. L. incorporare. A. To incorporate. p. 247. n. 7087.
en-Corporárse el enfermo en la cama. L. erigere aegrotum vt sedeat in lecto. A. to set vp a sicke mã upright in his bed
en-Corrír vt en-Currír.
en-Corváda. L. delumbe quoddam saltationis, ab incurvando dict. etiam herba quae producit semen in vaginulis, more cornuum.
en-Corvado. L. curvus, p. 109. n. 2654
en-Corvadúra. L. curvitas.
en-Corvár. L. incurvare. A. to bowe. p. 49. n. 1281.
en-Costradúra. L. incrustatio.
en-Costrár. L. Incrustáre. A. to make crustie.
en-Coxár vt Coxeár.
en-Crespadúra vt Crespadúra.
en-Crespár vt Crespár.
en-Crestádo vt Crestádo.
en-Crestár. L. imponere cristam. A. To put on a Crest.
en-Creyénte. L. credens.
en-Crisnejádo. L. crine mixtus. A. mingled with haire.
en-Crostár vt en-Costrár.
en-Cruçár vt en-Cruzár.
en-Crucijáda vt en-Cruzijáda.
en-Crudecér o en-Crudescér. L. crudescere, saevire. A. to wax raw, or to wax cruell, vi: crúdo.
en-Cruelecér, en-Cruelescér idem.
en-Cruelecérse. L. crudelitate, saevire vt Tyrannus.
en-Cruzár. L. decussare, in crucis formam compingere. A. to crosse, to cut after the forme of a Crosse.
en-Cruzijáda. L. Compitum. A. crosse way.
en-Cua quaecunq; en-Cua quaeras in en-Qua.
en-Cubár. L. in cupam, culeum aut dolium mittere. A. to put in a sacke or tub poena parricidarum inter Romanos, qui ita in Tibrim iacti fuere inclusis cum illo cane, Simia & Vipera ¶ Cob.
en-Cubérta. L. Tegmen. A. a covering the utter sheet of a letter.
en-Cubertár. L. tegere, cooperire. A. to cover. vi: Cubrír.
en-Cubiérta fem: de en-Cubiérto.
en-Cubiertaménte. L. Secretè.
en-Cubiérto. L. coopertus, occultus. A. covered, secret.
en-Cubredizo vt Cubertizo.
en-Cubridór. L. obsconditor, celator. A. a coverer, an hider.
en-Cubrimiénto. L. Tegmen. A. a covering.
en-Cubrír vt Cubrír.
Encyclopaedia. L. universus scientiarum circulus ab en & Gr. κύκλος. i. circulus.
en-Cuención vt en-Cuéntro.
en-Cuéntre, en-cuéntro vi: en-Contrár.
en-Cuéntro. L. congressus. A. an encounter, or meeting, vi: en-Conrár.
en-Cuerpo vt in litera A ander en-Cuerpo
en-Cumbrár. L. in culmen elevare. A. to set on the top, to extoll.
en-Currír. L. incurrere. p. 247. n. 7099.
en-Curvár vt en-Corvár.
Ende. L. inde. A. there, thereof, from thence.
Endeble o Endébil vt Débil.
Endecasyllabon. L. hendecasyllabon a Gr. ἕνδεκα vndecim συλλαβὴ syllaba est genus quoddam Carminis constans ex vndecim syllabis. A. a kind of verse consisting of an eleaven feet.
Endechadéras. L. praeficae, faeminae lugubres. A. women mourners at burials for the dead vi: etym: in Endéchas.
Endechár. L. funebria celebrare. A. to make funerall verses.
Endechás. L. carmen lugubre, nenia, luctus funeralis. A. a funerall song. p. 208. n. 5235. dict. q. ende jaces ¶ Vanegas vel ab in & dicta q. non perfectè dicta verba. ¶ Cob.
Endechóso. L. funebris. A. mournefull. vi: Etym: in Endechas.
Endeco vt Endego.
Endedúra vt hendedúra.
Endego. L. Indicum. A. Blew Inde to die withall. p. 247. n. 7102.
Endejas vt Endéchas.
en-Demasiádo vt Demasiádo.
Endemoniádo. L. Daemoniacus. p. 115. n. 2865.
en-Dentecér vt Dentecér.
en-Dereçamiénto. p. 144. n. 3269-c.
Endereçár. L. dirigere. A. to direct.
Enderechár idem.
Enderéço. L. directio.
Enderezár vt Endereçár.
Enderezcote. L. est terminus ludentium scacchio lusu i. scruporum cum quis supremis digitis latrunculum tangat eundem nihil promovens enderozcote. a terme of those that play at Chests, when they put their hand out to any of the men, and doe not play it, but let it alone.
Endeređór. L. circum, circa. A. round about. p. 424. n. 10391-2.
Enderézo vt Enderéço.
en-Derramar vt Derramár.
en-Deudarse. L. Aes alienum contrahere. A. to growe in debt. vi: Deuda.
Endiabládo. p. 115. n. 2865.
Endíbia. L. Intybus. A. endive. p. 173. n. 3741.
Endico vt en dego.
Endigo vt Endego.
Endilgár vt Endereçár.
en-Diosár. L. Deificare. p. 132. n. 3050.
en-Dolencias. L. in dolentiis. A. In anguish, paine, greefe.
Endonár vt Donár.
Endressár vt Endereçár.
Endrina. L. prunum Damascenum. A. a Damasine plumme. p. 116. n. 2885. dict. ab Andria civitate Macedoniae. ¶ Cob.
Endrinál. locus vbi crescunt pruna damascena. Item est locus ita dict. ad sinum montis de Peña iuxta Franciam.
Endríno. L. arbor, Prunus Damascena. A. a Damson tree.
en-Duda. L. in dubio. A. in doubt.
Endulcadúra. L. Dulcoratio. A. a making sweet.
Endulcár. L. Dulcorare. A. to make sweet.
Endulgéncias. L. Indulgentiae. A. pardons from the Pope, his bull or licence.
Endulzár vt Endulçár.
en-Durár. L. tolerare, pati, indurare. A. to suffer, to endure, to make hard.
en-Dureçér. L. indurare, durum reddere. A. To harden, or make hard.
en-Durecérse. L. durescere. A. To become hard.
Endurecído part.
Endurecimiénto. L. Durities.
Enduresca, Endureza vi: Endurecér-

en-Durescér, vt en-Durecér.
Endulzár, vt Endulçár.
Enea. L. Panicula. A. Sedge, or catstaile wherewith they make mattes.
Eneas filius Anchysi, & Veneris dux Trojanorum qui in Italiam pervenit cognominatus Pius quod humeris patrem senem abstulit, quando Graeci Troiam incenderunt dict: à Graec. αἰνῶ, laudo. ¶ Cobarr:
Enébro. L. Iuniperus. p. 256. n. 7372.
Enechár. L. Infantem exponere. A. to lay out a childe, to abandon it.
Enefeto. L. In effectu. A. In effect:
Eneida Virgilij. opus dict: ab Eneas.
Enel, i. en él. L. In illo.
Enéldo. L. Anéthum. A. Dill. p. 143. n. 3248.
Enemicícia, vt Enemistád.
Enemíga. Faem: de Enimígo.
Enemigáble. L. Hostilis.
Enemigábleménte. L. Inimicè.
Enemígo. L. Inimicus.
Enemistád. L. Inimicitia.
en-Erbár. L. Venenáre. A. to poison. Item vt e-Nervár.
en-Erbascer, vt Yervascér.
en-Erbolada saéta, ò Xára. L. Sagitta veneno imbuta.
en-Erbolár, vt en-Erbár.
H. L. Energía. A. Energie, p. 173. n. 3745.
Energuméno. L. Agitatus, Activus. dict: à Gr: ἐνεργῶ, in opere sum, ita Daemoniaci vocantur Energuméni.
en-Erizárse. L. Horrescere. A. to wax stiffe, or bristle as haire. vi: Erízo.
Enéro. L. Ianuarius, p. 312. n. 8354-b.
en-Ertarse, pararse yerto. L. rigere. A. to wax stiffe and starke.
en-Ervár, vt en Erbár.
en-Ervárse. L. Herbescere. A. to wax to an herbe.
en-Ervascér, idem.
en-Ervolár, vt en-Erbár.
en-Essár, vt en-Yessár.
Eneste, Enesto i. en Esto. L. in illo.
Enexár. L. Connectere. A. to ioyne, also to set an axletree to a cart, ab exe.
en-Fadár. L. fastidire. A. to grieve, to tire, to be loathsome.
en-Fado. L. fastidium. A. Irkesomenes.
en-Fadóso. L. fastidiosus. A. Irkesome, tedious.
Enfaldár. L. Praecingere. A. to girt ones selfe. vi: Falda.
Enfamádo. L. Famigeratus. A. renowned.
Enfanta, vt Infanta.
Enfante, vt Infante.
en-Fardelár. L. In sarcinas, colligere. A. to make a fardell.
Enfasi, vt Emphasi.
Enfastidiado, part: ab Enfastidiar.
en-Fastidiar, vt Enfadár.
en-Fermár. L. Aegrotare.
Enfermedád. L. Infirmitas.
Enfermería. L. Valetudinarium. A. an hospitall.
Enfermiéro. L. Qui infirmorum curam gerit. A. a master of an hospitall.
Enfermizo, vt Enférmo.
Enfermo. L. Aegrotus. p. 447. n. 10758--2
Enfierno, vt Infierno.
Enfilár & Ensartar. L. In filo serere. A. to put upon a threed.
en-Fin, i. en Fin. L. Tandem.
Enfingér, vt Fingér.
Enfinta, vt Fingimiénto.
Enfiteosi, vt Emphiteosi.
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Enforcadizo. L. Furcifer. A. a hangman.
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Enfotár. L. Animare.
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en-friadéra. L. Frigidarium. A. a cooling vessell to coole wine with snow water used in Spaine.
en-friár. L. Frigefacere.
en-Fundár, i. ponér en la funda. L. In thecam pónere. A. to put up into a case, to arme a pike with cloth or velvet.
en-Furecér, Enfurescér. L. furere. A. to be made.
Enfurecido. part: ab enfurecér.
Enfurtír. L. Pannum densáre in fullonica. A. to thicken cloth at fulling mill.
en-Gabeládo, vt en-Gaveládo.
en-Gaçár, vt Engazar.
Engaço. L. Rastrum. A. a rake.
en-Gaitár, vt en-Gaytár.
en-Galanárse, i. ponérse galas, i. indui vestibus spendidis, vi: Gala.
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en-Gargantár. L. Deglutire. A. To swallow downe the throate, Item totum pedem in stapede ponere, to put all his foot into the stirruppe to the instoppe.
en-Garrafár. L. Invncare. A. to grapple, vi: Garra & Garfio.
en-Garravatár, vt en-Garrafár.
en-Garrotár. L. Rigidum facere. A. to make stiffe as a Garróte.
Engasgár, vt asir, ò Engarrafár.
Engastadór. L. Caelator. A. an inlayer, one that maketh checker-worke.
Engastár. L. Caelate. A. to set a stone in a ring, to inchase, to inlay.
Engaste. L. Caelatura. A. Checkerwork, inlaying.
Engastonár, vt Engastár.
en-Gastromantia, vt Gastromancía.
Engatár, vt Engañár, sumptá comparatione à cato muri insidianti.
en-Gaveládo. L. Qui vectigal stipendiarium persolvit. A. Inrolled, to pay tribute, vi: Gabéla.
en-Gavilado, part: ab en-Gavilár.
en-Gavillár, ò en-Gavilár. L. In fasces colligare. A. to binde up in faggots or bundles, vi: Gavílla.
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en-Golfárse. L. in altum navigare. A. to launch into the deepe.
Engolondrinárse, est insinuare, vt golondrina i. hirundo, vel molestum esse vt golondrina, ¶ Cob:
en-Golosinár, vt en-Gargantár.
en-Gomár. L. Gummi linire. A. to gumme.
en-Gordár. Saginare. A. to make fat.
Engorra. L. Mora. A. stay, delay.
Engorrár. L. Morari. A. to stay, to linger.
en-Gorróso. L. Procrastinans.
en-Goznár. L. in cardinem mittere. A. to put into hinges.
en-Granár. L. cocco imbuere. A. to die in graine.
en-Grandecér, ò en-Grandescér. L. Grandire, p. 221. n. 5514-2-b.
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en-Grassádo paña. L. Pannus gummi spissatus. A. gummed cloth, deceitfully made thicke.
Engreír, vt Alegrár.
en-Grassár, yo en-Gruésso. L. Crassum reddere. A. to make grosse or fatte.
Engrudamiénto. L. Glutinátio.
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Engrudóso. L. Glutinósus.
en-Gruésso, vi: en-Grossár.
Engrumecér. L. Coagulare. A. to clot, to quarre like cold bloud.
Engrumecído, part: de Engrumecér.
Enguílla, vt Anguilla.
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en-Gullidór. L. Helluo.
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en-Hambrentamiénto. L. fames.
en-Hambrentár. L. famem alicui inferre. A. to make one hungrie.
en-Hastádas púntas. L. Hastae cuspidatae. A. a pike headed with iron.
en-Hastár. L. Cuspidare. A. to head pikes wich iron or steele. en-Hastár lançá, vt en-Hestár.
en-Hastiár, vt Hazér hastio.
en-Hastio, vt Hastío.
en-Hebrár. L. filum inserere.
en-Hebrár vna agúja. L. acum filo traijcere. A. to thread a needle.
en-Hechizadór, vt Hechizadór.
en-Hechizár, vt Hechizár.
en-Hestamiénto Verbale.
en-Hestár. L. erigere. A. to lift up: dict: ab hastis quasi en-Hastár i. erigere hastas tum bello, tum victoria solemus. ¶ Cob.
Enhetradúra. L. Intricátio.
Enhetramiénto. Idem.
Enhetrár. L. intricare. A. to intangle.
en-Hevillár, vt Hevillár.
en-Hielár. L. Miscere cum felle. A. to mingle with gall.
en-Hiestár, vt en-Hestár, no quedár lança en-Heista, i. superauit inimicos. ¶ Cobarr:
en-Hiéste, en-Hiésto, vi: en-Hestár.
en-Hiestadór. L. Qui erigit.
en-Hilár, vt en-Hebrár.
en-Hondeár, vt Hondeár.
en-Horcadízo, vt en-Forcadízo.
en-Horcár, vt Ahorcár.
en-Hormár. L. formare, fingere.
en-Hornadúra. L. in furnum missio. A. setting in an oven.
en-Hornár. L. In furnum mittere.
en-jaezár. L. Phaleris ornare. A. To bard an horse with trappings.
Enjaguadúra. L. Lotio.
Enjaguadiénte. A. the washing of the mouth after meate.
Enjaguár. L. Lavare. A. to wash with water.
Enjalma. L. fascinus, item clitellae. A. a charme, also a packsaddle.
Enjálmo. Idem.
En-jalvegár. L. dealbáre. A. To whitin over.
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e-Niueladúra. L. verbale.
e-Niuelár, vt Niuelár.
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En-Lardár, vt Lardár.
En-Latár. L. laminibus praecingere. A. to cover with plate or mettall.
En-Laviár, vt en-Labiár.
Enlazadúra, vt enlaçadúra.
Enlazamiénto. Idem.
En-lazár, vt enlaçár.
En-Lerdár, vt em-Perezár.
En-Levado, vt elevádo.
En-Levamiénto, vt elevamiénto.
En-Levár, vt elevár.
En-Ligadúra, vt Ligadúra.
En-Ligár, vt Ligár.
En-Liriár. L. lijs ornare.
Enlizadéra. L. additio licij. A. the adding of list, or selvidge.
Enlizadór. L. qui addit licium.
Enlizamiénto, vt enlizadéra.
Enlizár tela. L. licia addere. to make a selvidg.
en-Llenár, vt Llenár.
en-Lobár. L. famelicum facere. A. to make hungry, or ravening as wolves.
en-Lodár. L. lutare. p. 35. n. 967. to bedaggle. & p. 115. n. 2871. to daggle. & p. 119. n. 2924. to dash.
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en-Loquecído part: de en-Loquecér
en-Lolár, vt Losár.
en-Lugár, vt en-Véz.
en-Lutár. L. pullatum esse. A. to bee clad in mourning weedes.
en-Luto. L. in lugubri veste.
en-Luzár, vt en-Luzír.
en-Luzír, vt Luzír.
en-Magrecér, vt em-Magrecér.
en-Marañár, vt em-Marañár.
en-Marárse. L. in altum descendere. A. to launch into the sea.
en-Mascarár, vt em-Mascarár.
Enmendár, vt Emendár.
Enmienda, vt emiénda.
en-Mobescérse, vt em-Mohecér.
en-Mohecér, vt em-Mohecér.
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en-Ojo. L. Iracundia.
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en-Ora. L. in hora. A. at an howre.
en-Ora buéna ò mala. L. in hora bona aut mala.
en-Orden. L. in ordine.
e-Norme. L. fine norma.
e-Normidád. L. enormitas. sine norma, without rule.
Enosár, vt Enojár.
Enótria. I. Italia fortè ab οἶνος vinum ob vini dulcedinem.
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Enquadernádo part: de Enquadernár
Enquadernadór de libros. L. bibliopegus. p. 47. n. 1214-d.
Enquadernár. L. libros compingere.
Enqualguier manéra. L. qualitercunque. A. howsoever it be.
En-Quéntro, vt en-Cuéntro.
Enquillotrarse revoluerse vna cosa con otra. L. dicitur quasi quillotro ab Ital: quel Altro i. illum alium, terminus barbarus quo significamus rem quam concipimus & non recordamur proprij nominis.
Enquiridion, vt Enchiridion.
Enquisición, vt Inquisición.
En-Ralecér, vt Ralecér.
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en-Redadór. L. Irretitor.
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en-Redir. L. Irretire. A. to take in a net. p. 482. n. 11427-14.

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en-Riár. L. In rivum ponere.
en-Riçár, *vt* Riçár.
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en-Riquescído, *part: de* en-Riquecér.
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Cósa en-Riscáda. L. Acclivis.
en-Riscamiénto. L. Acclivitas.
en-Riscárse. L. Inter rupes ponere. A. *to put betweene the cragges, vi:* Risco.
en-Ristrár la lánça. L. Hastam intendere. A. *to set a launce in the rest.*
en-Ristre, *vt* Ristre.
en-Rizár, *vt* Riçár, *& antiq: vt* Irritár.
en-Robrescérse. L. Indurescere.
en-Rocár. L. Fortificare.
en-Rociár, *vt* Rociár.
en-Rodelár. L. Clypeare. A. *to arme with a buckler.*
en-Ronquecér. L. Raucescere.
en-Ronquecimiénto. L. Raucitas.
en-Ronquescér, *vt* en-Ronquecér.
en-Roscadúra, *verbal: de* en-Roscár.
en-Roscár, *i Pret:* en-Rosqué. L. In orbes se colligere. A. *To lye in round circles like a snake.*
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en-Salmadór, *vt* en-Cantadór.
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Ensamblár de diférlos colores. L. distinguere diversis coloribus.
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en-Sobervecér, ò en-Sobervescérse, *vt* Sobervecér.
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en-Solvído, *part: de* en-Solvér.
en-Sordamiénto, *vt* Sordedád.
en-Sordár, *vt* Sordecér.
en-Sordecér, o en-Sordescér, *idem.*
en-Sordedéra. L. Panicula. A. *a round long thing in nut-trees, hanging downe like a catstayle.*
en-Sortijár, *duas res quasi* anriulis *inter se connectere, vi:* Sortijas, en-Sortijár el cabéllo, *vt* Crispár. en-Sortijár las manos. L. *Manus torquere.* A. *To wring the hands as in woe.*
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Ensperitádo. L. Dæmona habens.
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en-Tapiçár, *vt* Tapiçár.
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en-Texér, *vt* Tex ér.
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Entonár. L. consonare. n. *to tune.* p. 500. n. 11777-2.
Entónces. L. tunc. p. 487. n. 11537-2.
en-Tontecer o en-Tontescerse. L. insipere. A. *to become a foole.*
en-Torcér, *vt* Torcér.
enTorcha, *vt* Antorcha.
Entornár la puerta *dicitur qui ingressus* ostium *quod* claulum *inuenerat cludit denuo.*
Entormecér, *vt* Atormecér.
Etorneár. L. involuere. A. *To winde up into bottomes.*
Entórno. L. circum, circa. A. *about.*
en-Torpecér o en-Torpescer. L. Hebetare, obtundere. A. *to dull, or make dull.*
en-Torpecimiénto. L. obtusio.
Entortár. L. torquere. A. *To bend, to wreath.*
en-Tosigár, *vt* Atosigár.
Entosigué, *vi:* entosigár.
Entrabierto. A. *halfe open.*
Entracár. L. invenire. A. *To finde out.*
Entráda. L. introitus. A. *an entrie into any place.* p. 4. n. 63. *&* p. 176. n. 3794.
Entradero. L. Porticula. A. *a place to enter in.*
Entrambos. L. ambo, duo. A. *both, two.*
Entramóro, vt altramúz.
en-Trampár, L. Illaqueare. A. *To entrappe.* p. 176. n. 3795.
Entrañáble. L. internus, interior. A. *inward, or within.*
Entrableménte. L. penitus. A. *heartely.*
Entrañár. L. Implere viscera.
Entrañas. L. Interanea, viscera. A. *the bowels.* p. 49. n. 1282.
en-Trapár. L. mantula caput astringere. A. *to bind the head with a cloath.*
Entrapiár, *vt* entrapar.
Entrár. L. introire. A. *to enter in.*
Entre. L. inter. A. *betweene.*
Entrecéio. L. intercilium. A. *The space betweene the eie-browes.*
Entretanto. L. interim. A. *in the meane while.*
Entre-Coger. L. intercipere. A. *To take up by the way.*
Entre-Cortar. L. Dividere, intersecare. A. *to cut in two.*
Entre-Cuero y Carne. L. Hydrops. A. *The dropsie.* p. 161. n. 3538.
Entre-Cuesta. A. *the spare-ribbes of a hogge*, p. 459. n. 11020-b.
Entre-Dezír. L. Interdicere, vetare. A. *To interdict, or forbid.* p. 25:. u. 7253-2.
entre-Dia. L. Interdiu. A. *In one daies space.*
Entredicho. L. Interdictio. p. 252. n. 7253.
Entredientes. L. Inter dentes. A. *betweene the teeth, or muttering.*
Entredouble. A. *a kinde of tasseta which is neither single, nor double.*
entre-Diga, entre-Digo, *vi:* entre-Dezír.
entre-Dixe, Entredixésse, Entredi-ria, *vi* entre-Dezír.
Entrega. L. Liberatio. A. *a delivering up.* p. 133. n. 3070-f.
Entregamiento, *idem.*
¶ Entregár, yo Entriego, *i Pret:* yo Entregué. L. Tradere. A. *To deliver up*, p. 133. n. 3070–b.
Entregué, *vt* Entregár.
Entrehuégo. L. Intermissio.
Entre Iaçár, ò entre-Lazár. L. Intertexere. A. *to enterlace.* p. 175. n. 3781-h.
Entrellouér. L. pluere in intinere.
Entrelubricáno. L. Crepusculum. A. *the dawning of the day*, p. 124. n. 2944-gg.
Entremedias. L. intermedium. A. *a meane betweene.*
Entremés. L. Intermedium comœdiæ manducus. A. *a bobby horse, or may game, quasi* intromissus *inter unum Actium & alium ad visum commovendum.* ¶ Cob.
Entre-Metér. L. Interponere.
Entre-Metído. L. Interpositus. A. *Interposed an intermedler.*
Entremetimiénto. L. interpositio. A. *a putting betweene, or intermedling.*
Entreméz, *vt* entremés.
Entremixtúra. L. mixtio.
Entre-oyr. L. improvise audire. A. *To heare vnawares.*
Entrepapado. L. interpapatus. A. *The time of vacancie in the* Popedome.
Entre-Ponér, Pongo, Pones, Pone. 1. *Pret.* entre-Púse, íste, Púso. *Fut.* entre-Pondré, drás, drá *aut* entre-Porné, nás, ná. *Sub: Præs.* entre-Ponga *Imperf.* entre-Pondría, entre-Pusiéra, entre-Pusiésse. L. Interpónere. A. *to interpose, or put betweene.*
Entrepónga entrepongo, *vi:* entreponér.
Entreporné, entreporníа, *vi:* entre-Ponér.
Entrepostúra. L. interpositio.
Entre-Puesto. L. Interpositus.
Entre-Punçar. L. Interpungere. A. *to pricke or pounce out.*
Entrepúse, entrepusiéra, entrepusiésse. Entrepúso, *vi:* entreponér.
Entre: Sacár. 1. *Pret*, yo entre-Saqué. L. Intercerpere, elicere, eripere. A. *To draw out, or to gather vp, to take away some few from a great number.*
Entresaqué, *vi:* entresacár.
Entresé. L. inter se. A. *within himselfe.*
Entresijo de animal. L. diaphragma. A. *the midriffe.*
Entresuelo. L. solarium *inter* solum & altum. A. *a sollar a middle chamber.*
Entretalladúra, *vt* En-Talladura.
Entretallar, *vt* entallár.
Entre tanto. L. interim. A. *In the meane while.*
Entretenido. L. gratus. A. *welcome, entertained.*
Entretenimiénto. L. grataacceptio. A. *kinde entertainement.*
Entre-Tenér, *Præs.* entre-Tengo, tienes, Tiene. 1. *Pret.* entre-Túve, íste, úvo. *Fut.* entre-Tendré, drás, á, *aut* entre-Terné, nás, ná. *Sub: Præs.* entre-Tenga, *Imperf.* entre-Tenía entre-Tuviéra entre-Tuviésse. L. excipere comitèr. A. *to entertaine, or receiue one to house courteously.*
Entretenga, entreténgo, *vi:* entretenér.
Entretexedura, *vt* entexadúra.
Entretexér. L. intertexere. A. *To enterlace.* p. 175. n. 3781.
Entretexído. *part.*
Entretúvo entre-Tuviera entre-Tuviésse, *vi:* entre-Tenér.
Entrevalo. L. intervallum. A. *the space betweene times or places.*
Entrevenimiénto. L. interventus. A. *a camming betweene or happening vnawares.*
Entrevenga, entrevengo, *vi:* entrevenír.
entre-Venír, *Præs:* entre-véngo, vienes, viéne. 1. *Pret.* entre-víne, íste, víno. *Fut:* entre-uendré, drás, drá, *aut* entreverné, nás, ná. *Sub. Præs.* entre-venga, *Imperf.* entre-viniéra, entre-viniésse. L. Intervenire. A. *to come betweene.*
Entreverado. L. virga. A. *a rodde, or staffe.*
Entreverné entrevernía, *vi:* entrevenír.
Entrevíne, entreviniésse entrivinióra.
Entrevíno. *vi:* entrevenír.
Entre-vntár. L. vngere. A. *to annoint, or cast oile on.*

Entricar, *i Pret:* yo entiqué. L. Intricare. A. *to entangle.*
Entriéga, entriego, *vi:* Entregár.
Entriqué, *vi:* Entrieár.
Entristecér. L. Tristitia afficere. A. *to make sorrowfull.*
en—Tristecído, *part: ab* en-Tristecér.
Entristecimiénto. L. Tristitia. A. *sadnesse.*
Entroduxe, entroduxéra, entroduxésse, *vi:* Entroduzír.
Entroduxo, *vi:* Entroduzír.
Entroduśga, *vi:* Entroduzír.
Entroduzír. *Præs:* Entroduśgo, *i Pret:* Entroduxe, íste, dúxo. *Sub: Præs:* Entrodúzga. *Imperfect:* Entroduxèra, Entroduría, Entroduxésse. L. Introducere. A. *to bring, or leade into*, p. 175. n. 3781-e.
en-Tronizár. L. Elevare, extollere. A. *to extoll or exalt, vi:* Tróno.
Entuerçe, entuerto, *vi:* Entorcér.
Entuerte, entuerto, *vi:* Entortár.
Entubión, *vt* Entuvión.
Entumbár. L. Intumbare, sepelire. A. *to intombe or burie*, p. 500. n. 11773–b.
Entupecér. L. Implere, farcire. A. *to stuffe or fill.*
Enturbiár. L. Turbidum facere *propriède aquis.*
Enturviár, *idem.*
Entuvión. L. Lusus quoddam genus.
En-vano. L. Frustra. A. *in vaine.*
en-Varádo. L. Rigidus. A. *stiffe for cold.* p. 469. n. 11172–1.
en-Varár. L. Rigere. A. *to bee stiffe with cold: dicti: de* Vara, *i. baculum.*
en-Vasár, *vt* em-Balsár.
en-Vaynár, *vt* em-Baynár.
en-Vedijado. L. cincinnatus. A. *one that hath long lockes.*
en-Vegescér, *vi:* em-Begescér.
en-Vegecído, *vt* em-Begecído.
en-Vejecér, *vt* em-Begescér.
en-Vejecído, *vt* em-Begescído.
Envelesár, *vt* Embelesár.
En-Verdecér. I. Viresсere. A. *to wax greene.* p. 221. n. 5522.
en-Vergonçádo. L. Pudefactus. A. *ashamed*, p. 20. n. 562.
en-Vergonçárse. L. Pudefieri. A. *to be ashamed.*
Envernéro. L. Hybernaculum. A. *a wintring place.*
Envernár. L. Hyemare. A. *to winter.*
Enverniego, L. Hyemale. A. *pertaining to winter.*
Envers, *vi:* Anvéres.
Envés. L. Suffultura. A. *the lining of a garment, the inside.*
En vez. L. Aliquando. A. *sometimes.*
Envestár. L. Vestem vertere. A. *to turne a garment, to turne the inside outwards.*
Envestír, yo Envisto, *vi:* Investír.
Enviciár. L. Crescere instar racemi. A. *to wax rancke.*
Enviérne, Enviérne, *vi.* Envernár.
Envilecér, Envilescér. L. Vilescere. A. *to waxe vile or base.*
Envilecído, *part:*
Enviste, Envisto, *vi:* Envestír.
Envno, *vi:* Iunto.
en-Xabonár. L. Sapone lavare. A. *to wash with sope.*
Enxaguár, *vt* Enjaguár.
Enxalma, *vt* Enlalma.
Enxalmár, *vt* Enlalmár.
Enxálmo, *vt* Enlálmo.
en-Xalvegár, *vt* en-Ialvegár.
en-Xaulár, *vt* en-jaulár.
Enxámbre. L. Examen apium. A. *a swarme of bees*, p. 36. n. 975—d
Enxebado. L. Pannus Xebe *dealbatus calcis cuiusdam* genere. A. *Cloth dressed with* Xebe, *a kinde of chalcke to make it worke well.*
en-Xergádo. L. Sacco indutus. A. *one that weareth sackcloth.*
Enxercído. L. Insertus. A. *grassed.*
Enxertádor. L. Insertor. A. *a grasser.*
Enxerimiénto. L. Insitio. A. *a grassing.*
Enxertír, yo Enxírto. L. Inserere. A. *to grasse*, p. 220. n. 5478.
Enxertír de escudéte. L. Taleam in formam clypei resecare. A. *to cut the stocke in manner of a little shield, to graft on.*
Enxerta. L. Calamus. A. *a grasse*, p. 222. n. 5530-b.
Enxertár, *vt* Enxerír.
Enxérto, *vt* Enxerído.
Enxíre, Enxíro, *vi:* Enxerír.
Enxugamiénto. L. Exiccatio. A. *a drying of the hands.*
Enxugár, *i Pret:* yo Enxugué. L. Exsiccáre. A. *to drie*, p. 160. n. 3526–b.
Enxugué, *vi:* Enxugár.
Enxúllo de celár. L. Iugum liceatorium. A. *a weavers-beame*, p. 34. n. 836-c. *item* p. 527. n. 12347—d.
Enxúndia. L. Adeps, abdomen. A. *fat, grease*, p. 221. n. 5513. *dict: ab* vngendo, ¶ *Cob:*
Enxúto. L. Siccatus. A. *Dried, ftem metaph:* L. Parcus.
en-Yelmár. L. Galea se induere. A. *to put on a helmet.*
en-Yesládor. L. Cœmentarius gypsarius. A. *a plaisterer.*
en-Yesládura. L. Gypsatio. A. *a plaistering.*
en-Yesár. L. Gypsare. A. *to plaister*, p. 268. n. 9336—r.
Enzentár, *vt* Encentár.
Enzérro, *vi:* Cérro.
Enzías, *vt* Encías.
Enzíma, *vt* Encíma.
Enzimár, *vt* Encimár.
Enzína, *vt* Encína.
Enzinál. L. Quercetum. A. *a groue of oakes*, p. 336. n. 8769-b.
Eolica. L. Orientalis ab Eôs Græc: ἠώς, i. aurora ab αὔω, splendeo.
Eolida. L. Æolicus. A. *of or belonging to* Æolus:
Eolo. L. Æolus, p. 176. n. 3804.
Epata. L. Epacta. A. *the Epact*, p. 176. n. 3805.
H. L. Epanalepsis, p. 176. n. 3806.
H. L. Epénthesis, p. 176. n. 3807.
Ephemerides, *vi:* Efemerides.
Ephialta. L. Ephialtes. A. *the Ephialtes, or the night-mare*, p. 176. n. 3809.
H. L. A. Ephod, p. 176. n. 3810.
H. L. A. Ephraim, p. 176. n. 3811.
Epicédio. L. Epicedium, p. 208. n. 5232.
Epiceia. Græc: ἐπιείκεια, i. mansuetudo, humanitas.
Epicéno. L. Genus epicœnum. A. *the Epicene gender*, p. 176. n. 3812.
Epi ciclo. L. Epicyclus, p. 177. n. 3814.
Epico. L. Epicus *Poeta qui scribit* versus hericos, *&* facta *virorum* illustria, à Gr: ἔπος, carmen Hexametrum.
Epicureos. L. Epicurei. A. *Epicures, vi: Etym: in* Epicuro.
Epicúro. L. Epicurus. p. 176. n. 3813.
Epicyclo, *vt* Epiciclo.
H. L. Epidemia, p. 177. n. 3815.
Epifanía. L. Epiphania. A. *the Epiphanie or twelfth day.* p. 177. n. 3821.
Epifánio, *cognomen fuit* Antiochi regis Syriæ, *lib. 2. Macab: huius etiam nominis fuere* tres sancti pontifices, ab ἐπὶ & φαίνω, i. luceo, *vnde* Epiphanio *illustris*, ¶ Cob.
Epifonéma. L. Epiphonéma, p. 177. n. 3822.
Epigastrio. L. Epigastrium, p. 177. n. 3816.
Epiglotis. L. Epiglottis, p. 177. n. 3817.
Epigráma, p. 177. n. 3818.
H. L. Epilepsia, p. 177. n. 3819.
Epilogo. L. Epilogus. p. 177. n. 3820.
Epimenides, *poeta epicus qui a patre ad custodiendas oves missus, in quadam antro obdormivit* 75. annos, *dicitur* à verb: ἐπιμήνειν, i. pasco, *quia fuit* pastor ovium.
Epiphania, *vt* Epifania.
Epiphonéma, *vt* Epifonéma.
H. L. Epistola, p. 177. n. 3823.
Epitáfio. L. Epitaphium. A. *an Epitaph*, p. 177. n. 3824.
Epitalámio. L. Epithalamium. A. *a bridall song.* p. 177. n. 3825.
Epitáphio, *vi:* Epitafio.
Epitéto. L. Epitheton. p. 177. n. 3826.
H. L. Epithema. A. *a kinde of moist medicine laid on linnen to bathe any place of the bodie, to coole the liver.* Est Græc: a verb: ἐπιτίθημι & ἐπιτίθω, i. impono, superimpono.
Epithima, *idem.*
Epithimo. L. Epithymum. A. *a weed that groweth winding about Time like withwinde*, and hath a flower like Time.
Epittima, *vt* Epithima.
H. L. Epitome, p. 177. n. 3827.
H. L. Epoca, epocha, p. 177. n. 3829.
Epodo. L. Epodon. p. 177. n. 3830.
Eponamón, *nomen quod* Indi *Diabolo tribuerunt.*
Epulón. L. Deorum conviuator. A. *One whose office was to furnish banquets*, also *a glutton, a belly-god.*
Epyciclo, *vt* Epiciclo.
Equadór. L. Æquator. p. 177. n. 3832.
Equibaléncia, *vi:* Equivalencia.
Equidád. L. Æquitas, p. 177. n. 3837.
Equilatéro. L. figura triangularis. A. *a triangle figure.*
Equinociál, p. 177. n. 3833.
Equinócio. L. Æquinoctium. A. *the Equinoctiall, when day and night be of a like length*, p. 177. n. 3833.
Equiparación. L. Æquiparatio. A. *a comparison or equatling.*
Equiparár. L. Æquiparáre. A. *to compare or make equall.*
Equipolénte. L. Æquipollens. A. *Equipollent*, p. 177. n. 3835.
Equivaléncia. L. Æquivalentia. A. *like value, like worth.*
Equivalénte. L. Æquiválens. A. *Equivalent*, p. 177. n. 3838.
Equivalér. L. Æquivalere. A. *to bee of the same value.*
Equivoca. L. Æquivoca. A. *Words of divers significations, doubtfull which to take, equivocall.*
Equivocación. L. Æquivocatio. A. *diversitie of signification.*
Equivocár. L. Æquivocare. A. *to equivocate* p. 177. n. 3839–b.
Equívoco. L. Æquivocus. A. *Æquivocall, words of divers significations.* p. 177. n. 3839.
Era. L. Temporis computatio. A. *an account of yeares by the Empire, dict: ab* Ære, *quia cùm totus mundus ab* Augusto Cæsare *taxaretur, æs metalli genus pro* moneta *solveretur*, ¶ Isid:
Éra, *etiam* L. Areola. A. *a bed of a garde.*
la Era *para* trillár los panes. L. Area. A. *the floore of a barne, a threshing-floore.* p. 198. n. 5076–b.
de Era en Era. L. De ætate in ætatē.
Erál. L. Vitulus vnius anni, *vel* duorum. A. *a fleere of a yeare old, or of two yeares old.*
Erár con cordeles. L. Areas funecollimare. A. *to levell out ground or gardens beds with lines.*
Erário. L. Ærarium, *ab* ære, *locus ubi pecunia publica reponitur.*
Erbaçál, *vt* Ervaçál.
Erbáge, *vt* Ervage.
Erbaje, *idem.*
Erbáto, *vt* Ervato.
Erbazál, *vt* Ervaçál.
Erbecér, *vt* Ervecér.
Erbéro, *vi:* Ervéro.
Erbecér, *vt* Ervecér.
Erbolár, *vt* Arbolár.
Erbolário, *vt* ervolário.
Erbolecér o erboleścér. L. herbescere. A. *to grow vp as an hearbe.*
Erbólo. L. herbosus. A. *full of grasse.*
Erebéo. L. erebéus. A. *of hell.*
Erébo. L. erebus. p. 178. n. 3842.
Erección. L. erectio, *ab* erigo.
Eredád. L. hæreditas. p. 234. n. 5840.
Eredádo, *vt* eredéro.
Eredamiénto, *vt* eredád.
Eredár. L. hæreditare. p. 250. n. 7183.
Eredéro. L. hæres. p. 233. n. 5800. p.
Erége, *vt* Herége.
Eregía, *vt* Heregia.
Eregir, *vt* erguír.
Eréje, *vt* erége.
Erejía, *vt* Heregía.
Eremíta, *vt* ermíta.
Eremitáno, *vt* ermitáno.
Erência. L. hæreditas. A. *inheritance, heritage.* p. 234. n. 5840.
Ereta, dim: ab era.
Ereticál. L. hæreticalis. A. *that which belongeth to an heretique.*
Ereticar. 1. *Pret.* yo eretique. L. hæreticum esse. A. *to become an heretike.*
Erético, *vt* erége.
Eretiqué, *vi:* ereticár.
Erga de naue, *vi:* Anténa.
Erguimiénto. L. excitatio. A. *a lifting, or raising vp.*
Erguír, Erguír se. L. erigeer se, elevare se. A. *To lift himselfe vp.*
Eriál, *vt* Herial.
Erída, *vt* Herída.
Eridád, *vt* Eredád.
Eridádo, *vt* eredéro.
Eridéro, *vt* eredéro.
Eril. L. sterilis. A. *barren.*
Erídano. L. Erídanus *fluvius* Italiæ, *qui* Padus *dicitur.* A. *the river* Poe *in Italie ita dictus ab* Eridano *filio* Iovis *&* Clymenis *qui cecidit & immersus fuit, in eo* fluvio.
Erimanto. L. *mons* Arcadiæ *vbi* Hercules *aprum* totam regionem devastantem, occidit.
Eringio. L. Eryngion exuca. A. *Eryngoes, also the hearbe yorchet.*
Erisípula. L. ignis sacer, ignis Antonij A. *a disease that goeth over the face, and other parties of the body.*
Erizádo. L. hirtus. A. *bristly.*
Erizár. L. erigere horrere, horripilari. A. *to bristle or set vp the haire.* p. 53. n. 1371-b.
Erizípola, *vt* Erisípula.
Erízo. L. herinaceus. A. *an hedge-hogge* p. 232. n. 5790–e.
Erizo de mar. L. cernua. A. *a fish called a ruffe.*
Erízo de castaña. L. calyx castaneæ. A. *the huske of a chestnut.*
Ermadór. L. vastator. A. *a wasler.*
Ermadúra. L. vastatio. A. *a wasting.*
Ermafrodita, *vt* Hermafrodita.
Ermafrodito *idem.*
Ermana, *vt* Hermana.
Ermanáble. L. fraternus. A. *Brotherly.*
Ermanableménte. L. fraternè. A. *Brotherlike.*
Ermanárse. L. fratres fieri. A. *to become brethren, to be confederate.*
Ermandáble, *vt* ermanáble.
Ermandád, *vt* Hermandád.
Ermáno, *vt* Hermáno.
Ermaphrodito, *vt* Hermafrodíto.
Ermár yo yermo. L. vastare, populari. A. *To make waste, to spoile.*
Ermíta. L. ædicula *in* solitudine *aut* deserto. A. *an Hermitage* p. 234. n. 5836.
Eremitáño. L. eremita. A. *an Hermite* p. 234. n. 5836-b.
Ermofrodita, *vt* Hermafrodita.
Ermosa, *vt* Hermosa.
Ermosear, *vt* Hermoseár.
Ermosíssimo, *vt* Hermosíssimo.
Ermosito, *vt* Hermosito.
Ermósо, *vt* Hermósо.
Ermosúra, *vt* Hermosúra.
Ermúnio. L. liber, exemptus.
Eroes, *vt* Héroes.
Eroico, *vt* Heroico.
Errada, *vt* error *Item vt* herrada.
Erradízo. L. errabundus. A. *a vagabond, a straggler, a wanderer.*
Errádo *part: ab* errár.
Errador *verbal: ab* Errár.
Ettamiente, o erradamente. L. erronie, errabunde. A. *erroniously.*
Errante. L. errans. A. *wandring.*
Errár. L. errare. A. *to erre.* p. 178. n. 3851. *to wander.* p. 522. n. 12304. *item vt* Herrár.
Erratas. L. errata. A. *faults of a booke escaped.*
Erratico. L. erraticus.
Errojo, *vt* herrójo.
Errón, *vt* herrón.
Erróneo. L. erroneus.
Errór. L. error. A. *an errour.*
Ervaçál. L. Herbarum locus. A. *a place for hearbes.*
Ervage. L. pabulum. A. *Herbage.*
Ervajar. L. pastum ire. A. *to goe a foraging.*
Ervaje, *vt* Ervage.
Ervato. L. peucedanus. A. *maidenweed, hog-fenell, sulpher wort.* p. 475. n. 11504.
Ervátu & ervatum *idem.*
Ervazál, *vt* ervaçál:
Eructár. L. eructare. A. *to belch.* p. 37. n. 1004.
Erudición. L. eruditio. A. *erudition.* p. 178. n. 3853. *Learning.* p. 269. n. 7636.
Erudíto. L. eruditus. A. *Learned.*
Ervecér. L. Herbescere. A. *to growe to an hearbe.*
Ervéra, *vt* Hervéra.

Ervéro. L. Pabulator. A. he that gathereth grasse or herbes.
Erúga. L. Tinea. A. a moth that eateth cloathes, p.317. n. 8405.
Erviénte vt herviénte.
Ervilla, vt Hevílla.
Ervolário. L. Herbárius. A. an hearbalist. p. 231. n. 5766.
Ervór, vt hervór.
Eruzándo, vi: Cruzándo.
Erymánto, vt erimánto.
Eryngio. L. Eryngion. p. 178. n. 3855.
H. L. Erynnis vna ex tribus apud inferos furiabus, p.208. n.5238.
Esaias nomen Prophetæ eloquentissimi, ab Heb: ישע iesah, i. salus & יה Iah, i. deus & יהו hu, .i. ipse, quæ coniunctim significant salus domini ipsius.
Esalación. L. Exhalatio.
Esalár. L. exhalare, evaporare.
Es-Alçár, vt Alçár.
Esaltár, idem:
Es-Ancharse, vt ens-Ancharse.
Es-Anchas, vt ens-Anchas.
Esbalár, vt Resbalár.
Esbirro dictio Tuscana, idem quod porquerón, potest dici ab esburro, i. color rufus, quod insignia gererent eius coloris vel à Birrho latronis famosi nomine quod latrones apprehendat vel q. espirro à Gr. σπεῖρα, cohors, quod sint in forma militum. ¶ Cobarr:
H. L. Esca, vi: Yesca.
Escabechár. L. Salsugine condire. A. To lay in pickle.
Escabéche, q. esca Aleche. L. muria, salsugo. A. pickle for hearing or fish.
Escabél. L. scabellum, sedes. A. a stoole, p.471. n. 11195–1.
Escabélo. L. Scabellum. A. a footestoole. p. 200. n. 5110-1. quasi escañuélo. ¶ Cob:
Escabiósa. L. scabiosa. A. Scurvie grasse, p.432. n. 10583.
Escábro est scabies in ovibus, the scab in sheepe.
Escabrosidád. L. Scabrities. A. roughnesse, ruggednesse.
Escabróso. L. Scaber, asper. A. rough, rugged.
Escabulliemiénto, vt Descabulliemento.
Escabullírse, vt Descabullirse.
Escacedád, vt Escaséza.
Escala. L. scala. A. a ladder, p. 265. n. 7540. a staire, p.464. n. 11111.
Escaláda. L. scalarum conscensio. A. a scaling, or getting vp by ladder.
Escálamo. L. Scalmus. A. a round peece of wood whereat the oares doe hang by a loope of lether, à Græ: σκαλμός, idem.
Escalár. L. scalas conscendere. A. to scale with ladders, p. 432. n. 10515-2.
Escaldár. L. Glabrare. A. to scalde. p. 452. n. 10515–1.
Escaléno. A. a figure contained vnder three lines, but vnequall.
Escalentadór, vt Calentadór.
Escalentár, vt Calentár.
Escaléra. L. gradus. A. a stayre, p.464. n. 11111. dict: a Lat: Scala.
Escálmo, vt Escálamo.
Escalón. L. Gradus scalæ. A. the step or round of a ladder.
Escalóna. L. Ascalonia. A. a Scallion, p. 433. n. 10517. Escalona, etiam vicus maritimus Syriæ, vbi Portus Ascalón de quo fuit Herodes, dict: Ascalonita. ¶ Cob:
Escáma. L. squama. A. a scale of a fish. p. 433. n. 10516.
Escamár. L. Disquamare. A. to scale fish.
Escambrón, vt Cambrón.
Escambróna, vt Cambrón.
Escambronéra, vt Cambronéra.
Escambrónes, plur: de Escambrón.
Escambróso, vi: Escabróso.
Escamóchos, relieves. L. Fragmenta, reliquiæ. A. Fragments, scrappes, dict: q: escæ morsus. ¶ Cob.
Escamondár. L. Abstergere, abluere, mundare. A. to scoure clense, or make cleane.
Escamonéa. L. Scamonia, p. 433. n. 10521.
Escamóso. L. squamosus. A. scaly, or full of scales.
Escampár. L. evadere, fugere. A. to escape, to flie away. Escampár, etiam est à pluendo desistere, quoniam nubes fugere videntur. ¶ Cob.
Escampiár, vt escampár.
Dar Escampo, locum fugiendi præbere.
Escáncia, sálva. L. Prægustatio, officium & munus prægustatoris, sive eius qui ad cyathos stat. A. Skinking, a powring forth, also the office of a cupbearer.
Escanciadéro. L. Prægustator. A. a skinker, a cup-bearer.
Escanciadór, idem:
Escanciáno, idem.
Escanciár. L. Ad cyathos stare, poculum ministrare. Vinum effundere. A. to skinke, to fill out of flaggons, cuppes, &c. to keepe the cupboord of plate: dict: ab antiq: verb: congiáre à congio, vas quoddam, & mensura in qua vinum reponi solet.
Escanción. L. Carminum scansio. A. the scanning of verses.
Escanda, vt Escandia.
Escandál. L. Bolis, qua maris profunditatem tentant. A. a sounding plumet.
Escandalizadór. L. Offensor.
Escandalizár. L. Scandalizáre. A. to scandalize or offend.
Escandállo, vt escandál.
Escándalo. L. Scandalum, p. 433. n. 10522-1.
Escandalóso. L. Scandalosus.
Escandelár. L. Cavea quædam in navi, malo proxima. A. a cabine or roome in a shippe, or gally neere the maine maste.
Escanderbech. Nomen Turcicum, & tantum valet, quantum Alexander Magnus, hoc nomine insignis ille Dux (quem aliter Castriotú dixerunt) appellatus fuit, de quo singularis historia scripta extat: ¶ Cob:
Escandia, trígo candiál. L. Triticum primariú. A. the finest & best sort of wheat.
Escandir. L. Scandere, .i. versus longis & brevibus syllabis metiri, dicitur tanquam per scalas ascendere & descendere. A. to skanne verses.
Escanlizár, vt Escandalizár.
Escaña, vt Espelta.
Escáño. L. Scamnum. A. a Bench, p. 38. n. 1034.
Escansión, vt escanción.
Escantár, vt Apartár.
Escapáda. L. evasio. A. An escape.
Escapár. L. effugere, evadere. A. to flie from, to escape, p.178. n. 3859.
Escapatória. L. excusatio, purgatio. A. an excuse, a purging or clearing from any imputed fault.
Escapulário. L. Scapularis vestis. A. a garment for the shoulders, a hood.
Escáque, o trebéjo. L. Latrunculus, sive laterunculus, qui & latro, p.69. n. 1850. A. a Checker, item checkerworke, p. 69. n. 1851. Item Chesse.
Escaqueár. L. Latrunculis ludere, A. to play at Chesse. p.69. n. 1861.
Escarabájo, vi: escaravájo.
Escaramúja. L. Velitatio, læve prælium, procursatio. A. a skirmishing, p. 451. n. 10839–b.
Escaramuçár. L. Velitare, levi prælio confligere. A. to skirmish. p. 451. n. 10839.
Escaramúgos, o escaramujos. L. Musculorum quædam species. A. a kinde of shell-worme, which breedeth on rockes, and shippes sides, sharpe at the toppe, Lympines.
Escaramújo, vt çarça perruna.
Escarapéla. L. Pugna cum manibus, dict: de cara, .i. facies & Pelár, .i. Glabráre. A. to pill the face.
Escaravageár. L. Commaculare, inquinare, detérere. A. to scrible and blot, to make poddles or todpoles.
Escaravájo. L. Scarabæues. A. a beetle.
Hazer Escaravájos, vi: escaravageár.
Escarbár, vi: escarvár.
Escarçár la miél. L. Castrare apes. A. To geld bees, to take away their hony.
Escarcéla. L. Pera, perula, p.427. n. 10440–1. A. a satchel, a scrippe, p.435. n. 10573–2.
Escarcelár. L. In bursam mittere. A. to put into a pouch, purse, or scrippe.
Escarcelón. L. Bursa. A. a purse or bag.
Escarcha, o escarcho. L. Pruina. A. an hoare frost.
Escarchado. L. Pruinosus. A. hoarie with frost.
Escarchár. L. Congelescere in pruinam. A. to freese, or when the hoare frost falles.
Escarda. L. Instrumentum runcatorium. A. a weeding-hooke to pull vp thistles.
Escardadór. L. Runcátor. A. a weeder, an harrower, a raker of corne, also an instrument to harrow or weed withall.
Escardadéra, vt escardílla.
Escardadéra, etiam. L. Runcatrix. A. a woman weeder.
Escardadúra. L. Runcatio. A. a weeding, a clensing from weeds.
Escardár. L. Sarrire. A. To weed, to rake, to harrow corne, p.528. n. 12354–1.
Escardas. A. weeds taken out of the corne field.
Escardílla, dim: ab escarda
Escardíllo, idem.
Escardíllo, etiam L. Lemures. A. Hobgoblins.
Escarióte, valet: Heb: vir occisionis cognomen Iudæ Proditoris. ¶ Cob.
Escarlata. L. Coccus. A. Scarlet, p. 433. n. 10528.
Escarlatín. L. Coccinus. A. Scarlet dye, grayne wherewith scarlet is dyed.
Escarmentár, yo escarmiénto. L. Animadvertere, experimentum capere. A. to affray, to admonish, to warne, to advise himselfe.
Escarmiénto. L. experientia, experimentum, documentum. A. Proofe, triall, warning, a skarring.
Escarmiente, escarmiento, vi: escarmentár.
Escarnecedór. L. Irrisor. A. a scoffer.
Escarnescér, o escarnescér. L. Deridere. A. to mocke, to scorne.
Escarnecimiénto. L. Derisio. A. laughter, a mocking, a scoffing, p.244. n. 6077.
Escarnidór, vt escarnecedór.
Escarnidér de água. L. Clepsydra. A. an houre-glasse that runneth with water, a watering pot for a garden.
Escarnido, vi: Escarnecido.
Escárnio, vt Escarnecimiénto.
Escaróla. L. Cichorea, p.72. n. 1960.
Escárpia. L. Vncinus. A. a hook, a crook.
Escarpín. L. Solea, endromides. A. a socke, a pumpe.
Escarpines. A. sockes, pumpes.
Escarvadiéntes. L. Dentiscalpium. A. a pick-tooth.
Escarvadór. L. Sculptor, cælator.
Escarvadúra. L. Sculptura, cælatura. A. carving-worke, engravings, also scraping, scratching.
Escarvageár. L. Discribere. A. to scrible, to write ragged letters.
Escarva-orejas. L. Auriscalpium. A. an eare-picke.
Escarvájo, vi: Escaravájo.
Escarvár. L. Scalpere.
Escarvidór, corrupt: pro vi: Escarnidór.
Escascidád, vt Escaséza.
Escaséza, o escasséza. L. Avaritia tenacitas. A. niggardlinesse.
Escassaménte. L. Avarè.
Escasséza, vt Escaséza.
Escassézo, vt Escaséza.
Escásso. L. Avarus. A. a niggard, a miser, skarse, p.433. n. 10530.
Escatimár. A. To gleane from, to geld or take away, as Hucksters taking from every parcell somewhat, and as Heretikes deale with the Scriptures, à Gr: σκάζω claudico. ¶ Cobarr:
Escátula. L. Pixis. A. a boxe.
Escáva, de árboles. L. Ablaqueátio. A. a lying open of trees about the rootes, dict: à Cavár.
Escavár. L. Ablaqueare. A. To loosen the earth about the rootes of trees, dict: de Cavár.
Escavechár, vt Escabechár.
Escavéche, vt Escabéche.
Escavél, vt Escabél.
Escavélo, vt Escabélo.
Escázo, vt Escásso.
Excedír, vt Escedér.
Eschálmo, vt Escálamo.
Eschar, vt Echár.
Escharpa. L. Brachiale Mitella. A. a skarfe, p.443. n. 10525.
Eschiuma, vt Espuma.
Esclamár, vt Exclamár.
Esclarecér. L. Clarificare, illustrum reddere. A. to make excellent, or cleare, p. 244. n. 6078.
Esclarecído. L. Clarus, illustris.
Esclarecimiénto. L. Claritas, excellentia. A. Fame, renowne.
Esclarescér vt esclarecér.
Esclarimiénto, vt Ambar.
Escláva, fæmini. ab escclávo.
Esclavín. L. Bouleta, æ. A. an Alderman, or Sheriffe in a citty.
Esclavína. L. Amictus servilis. A. a poore kinde of garment, such as Pilgrimes wander in, also, a Dagswaine. p.116. n. 2874
Esclavitúd. L. Servitus. A. slavery, bondage.
Esclávo. L. mancipium. A. a slaue. p. 451. n. 10858.
Esclavónia, vt esclavitúd. Esclavónia etiam regio circa mare Adriáticum, dict: antiq. Illuricum divisa in multas Provincias, vi: Carinthiam, Istriam, Croaciam, Carniam, nunc alijs nominibus insignit: partim in Potestate Regum Hugariæ Partim Ducum venetiæ partim Principum Austriæ.
Escloppo. L. Sculponia, crepida. p. 445. n. 10721-d. A. a wooden shooe.
Esclúsa. L. Cataracta. A. a Damme. p. 117. n. 2891 also a sludgate, or sluce. p.453. n. 10890.
Esclusión. L. exclusio.
Escluymiénto. idem.
Escluyr. L. exclúdere. A. to shut out, to exclude, to damme. p.111. n. 2891.
Escóba. L. Scopæ, arum. p. 54. n. 1390-c. A. a broome a besome.
Escobadór, Verb. ab Escobár.
Escobájo de úvas. L. Scapus. A. The stalke of grapes, or that stalke from which the grapes are pulled.
Escobájo. L. Scopæ squallidæ. A. an old outworne besome.
Escobár. L. Abstergere. A. to sweepe.
Escobár. L. Cognomen in castilla.
Escobéro, vt escobréro.
Escobílla. L. Scopula, verriculum. p. 55. n. 1405. A. a brush, a little beesome, also a certaine kinde of hearbe.
Escobílla etiam. L. Scobs, item ligni segmentum. A. drosse, filings, or parings of metall: also chips, slivings of wood.
Escobína, idem.
Escobón. i. lignum adhærente spongia vel scopa, ad emundanda obscœna. L. virga damnata. A. a cleanser for a cloase stoole. ¶ Cobar.
Escobrero. L. scoparius. A. a sweeper, or a broome man.
Escoçér, vt escozér.
Escocés. L. Scotus. p.434. n. 10557-1.
Escóda. L. Instrumentum quo lapicídæ vtuntur, ad lapides cædendos, & poliendos. Excussorium. A. a masons toole, to cut, and polish stones withall.
Escodár. L. lapides cædere & polire. A. To polish stones.
Escodílla, vt escudílla.
Escodriñár, vt escudriñár.
Escófia vt cofia.
Escofiéta, dim: de escófia.
Escofína. L. Scalprum, dolabra. A. a shaving or paring knife, a filing toole.
Escofina de Queso. L. Casei putamina. A. cheese scrapings, or parings.
Escofinár. L. Scobinare. A. to scrape, or file with a filing toole.
Escofión. i. capillare magnum vi: Cofia.
Escóga vi: escogér.
Escogedór verb: ab escogér.
Escogér yo escójo sub Præs: escoga, escoja. L. eligere, deligere. p. 71. n. 1907. A. to choose, to picke, or cull forth. Prov. á quien dan no escoge. Beggers must be no choosers.
Escogér etiam. L. electio. p. 71. n. 1904. A. election, choise.
Escogidíssimo. L. selectissimus. A. the choysest.
Escogído. L. selectus. A. chosen out.
Escogimiénto. L. electio.
Escója vi: escogér.
Escojér vt escogér.
Escoláno ling: Valen: vt H. sacristan.
Escoládo part: de escolárse.
Escolár. L. scholasticus, vel Nigromanticus ¶ Cob.
Escolárse. L. Dilabi. A. to slippe.
Escolastica Teologia. L. Theologia Scholastica ad differentiam Theologiæ positivæ.
Escolástico, L. Scholasticus.
Escolástico, o mastrescuéla. L. Professor in scholis. A. a Professour of Divinitie,

vitie, that is exercised in controversall matters.
Escolimádo, vt Escolimóso.
Escolimóso. L. Homo asper, difficilis dict: à Græc: σκόλυμος, cynara, spinæ genus. A. a crabbed and wayward fellow.
Escólios, annotationes breves super authorem aliquem, à Græco σχόλιον, .i. Glossema, appendix, additio, interpretatio breuior; quidam interrogatus, quid sibi videretur de alterius scholijs, respondit sibi scopulos videri, propter asperitatem.
Escollo. L. Scopulus. A. a rocke in the sea, p. 422. n. 10355-2.
Escolopendra, vt cienpies, p.345. n. 8922. dict: de Græc: σκόλιος, .i. tortuosus, vt & Lat: volvox.
Escólta. L. emissarius. A. a scoute. p. 435. n. 10564.
Escombrár. L. Inanire, vacuare. A. to make cleane, to clense, to purge.
Escómbro, L. egestio, inanitas. A. an avoiding, or emptying.
Esco-meárse. L. Permejere. A. to bepisse himselfe.
Escondedíjo. L. Latebra. A. a lurking-hole.
Escondér. L. Abscondere. p.235. n. 5861. A. to hide.
Escondidaménte. L. Absconditè, secretò. A. covertly, hiddenly.
à Escondídas o à escondíllas, idem.
Escondidíjo, vt Escondedíjo.
Escondízo, vt Escondedíjo.
Escondríjo, vt Escondedíjo.
Escondrijón, vt Escondedíjo.
Escondrijuélo, dim: de Escondrijo.
Escopedúra, vt Escupidúra. L. Impetigo. A. Scurffe, dandruffe.
Escopéta. L. Scloppus. A. a Arquebuse, p. 19. n. 527. a peece with a snaphans, or firelocke, a gunshot, a fowling peece.
Escopetázo. L. Ictus scloppi. A. a blow with a gunshot, or birding-peece.
Escopeteár, .i. des-Parár la escopéta. A. to discharge, or let off a gunne.
Escopetería, vt arcabuzería.
Esclopetéro. L. Selopetarius. A. a gunner, one that shooteth in a peece, vid: Arcabuzéro.
Escopetína, dim: de escopéta. Item vt Escupetiná.
Escopína, vt Escopetína.
Escopír, vt Escupír.
Escopitájo. L. Sputum. A. Spittle.
Escopleár. L. Sculpere.
Escóplo. L. Scalprum. A. a chisell, an engraving toole.
Escorçádo, vt Escorzádo.
Escórche én la pintúra. L. Prima in picturâ linea, Monogrammus. A. The first draught or line that Painters draw.
Esorçár, vt Escorzár.
Escorçonéra. L. Tragopogum. A. Goats beard, an hearb.
Escória. L. Scoria. A. the drosse of any mettall.
Escoriál. L. Locus vbi scoria reponitur, item Pagus in Hispania eiusdem nominis ita dicta propter scorias quas ibi ponebant fabri ferrarij, qui in proximis ferrarijs operabantur, à Rege Philippo. 2. multum cohonestatus ob monasterium fratrum Hieronimorum prope eum extructum per totum orbem multùm celebratum; scribitur, etiam Escuriál quasi Esculeál, quia ibi Æsculi plurimæ erescunt. Tamarid, Arabicum esse dicit, & significare, domum lucis: in hoc monastério est inhumatio & intumulatio Regum Hispaniæ, & denominatur San Lorenço el Reál, alius etiam Escoriál aut Escuriál in regno de Iaen, ita etiam dict: quod prope eycimt scoriam metalli. ¶ Cob:
Escorpéra, vt Escorpionéra.
Escorpión pesce. L. Scórpio, onis, serpentis genus, à quo propter similitudinem transfertur ad res alias, viz: piscem, signum celeste, machinam bellicam, plantam huius formæ, catenarum sive flagellorum genus, tortis cuspidibus armatum quibus letalia vulnera infligebantur, de quibus mentio est, 3. Reg. cap. 12. vi. p. 434. n. 10556-1.
Escorpión, vi: Escorpéra.
Escorpionéra. L. Scorpioerides. A. Scorpion grasse, p.434. n. 10556-2.
Escorrérse. L. Effluere. A. to runne out.
Escorrído, part: ab escorrér.
Escorridór. L. Distillator. A. be that maketh to runne forth.
Escorzádo, part: de escorzár.
Escorzár, terminus Pictorum & sculptorum quando faciunt figuram humani corporis ex vno lateri compressè ex alio extensè, dicitur ab escuerço, .i. bufo: per metaph: animal enim illud dum graditur, primo vnum, deinde alterum (quamvis valdè deformitèr) tollit, & extendit pedem, quam pedum positionem appellant inde escorzádo.
Escorzonéra, vt Escorçonéra.
Escosés, vi: Escocés.
Escosión, vi: Escofión.
Escóta. L. Funis in navi, quo vtuntur ad vela tum in altum tollenda tum contrahenda, dict: ab Escotár, .i. contrahere. ¶ Cob: A. a corde in a shippe called the sheat, wherewith they hoyse, or let downe the saile, the halser in a shippe: idem etiam, Escóte.
Escotádo, part: de Escotár.
Escotadúra. L. Symboli solutio. A. a paying the shotte, also the last gaspe of a mans life.
Escotár. L. Symbolum dare, vel solvere. A. to pay the shotte, to discharge a reckoning.
Escotár vn jubón. L. Collare thoraci adimere. A. to take the coller from a doublet.
Escote. L. Collectum symbolum. A. a shotte or reckoning, p.446. n. 10733-3.
Escotílla, o escotillón. L. Funiculus navis, item ostiolum sive operculum in foris naviculæ, quo obducto clauditur foramen, per quod patet ingressus in nauem, itemq, ipsum foramen. A. an hole in the hatches of a shippe, whereby they goe downe into the shippe, also the hatches themselues, and the covering of the hole, whence also it hath the name of Græ: σκοτόω, to make darke, because when that covering is drawne before the hole, it becomes darke within: It is taken also for a little cord in a shippe.
Escotillón, vi: Escotílla.
Escotísta. L. Scotista, qui Scoti acutissimi Philosophi opinionem sequitur.
Escoto, vt escocés, vel nomine proprium è Doctoris Scoti, & Philosophi acutissimi.
Escóva, vt Escóba.
Escovár, vt Escobár.
Escovájo de úvas, vi: Escobájo.
Escovéro, vt Escobéro.
Escovéta, vt Escobílla.
Escovetár, vt Escobetár.
Escovílla, vt Escobílla.
Escovína, idem.
Escovón, vt Escobón.
Escozér. L. Vrere, ardentem dolorem ciere. A. to grieve, to smart, or very much to paine, as a wound smarting with sharpe corrasiues, or medicines, or as the blow or lash of a whippe.
Escozés, vt Escocés.
Escozído. L. Coctio. A. seething, or smarting.
Escozióte. L. Gravavit te. A. it hath galled or grieved thee.
Escozimiénto. L. Coctio, vel doloris vstio. A. seething or burning smart of a stripe or wound.
Escozón, idem.
Escozór, idem.
Es cremento, vt Excreménto.
Escrevír yo escrivo. L. Scribere. A. To write, p. 540. n. 12502–1.
Escrevir por de baxo, p. 474. n. 11274. L. Subscribere. A. to subscribe.
Escriba. L. Scriba. A. a Scribe, apud Iudæos erant legis doctores.
Escribáno, vt Escriváno.
Escribír, vt Escrevír.
Escriño. L. Scrinium. A. a deske, a casket, or skrine, p.451. n. 10849-1.
Escrípto, vt Escrito.
Escriptór, vt Escritór.
Escriptório, vt Escritório.
Escriptúra, vt Escritúra.
Escrito. L. Scriptus. A. written.
Escritór. L. Scriptor.
Escritório. L. Plúteus, & officina scribæ. A. a deske, and a Scrivenors shop
Escritorillo, dim: de Escritório.
Escritúra. L. Scriptura. A. Writing. sagrada Escritura. L. Sacra scriptura. p. 435. n. 10573–3. A. Holy Scripture.
Escriturario, el q: professa declarar, y enseñár la sacrada Escritura. L. Theologus. A. a divine, or professour in Divinitie.
Escríva, vt Escríba.
Escrivanía. L. Scribæ officium. Item Pennarium & Atramentarium. A. a Scriveners trade, a pen and incke-horne.
Escriváno. L. Scriba. A. a Scrivener. p.435. n. 10575.
Escriváno de cámara. L. Secretarius.
Escrive escrivo, vi: escrevír.
Escriviénte. p. 76. n. 2027–dd.
Escrivir, vt Escrevír
Escrudiñár, vt Escudriñár.
Escrupulo. L. Scrupulus. A. a scruple waight, p. 435. n. 10577–b. also a doubt that troubles ones minde.
Escrutínio. L. Scrutinium, investigatio. A. a search.
Escua quæras in Esqua.
Escuchadór. L. excubitor. A. a watchman.
Escúcha, o centinéla. L. emissarius. A. scoute, p. 434. n. 10564.
Escuchadéra, inter Religiosas est quædam quæ discendit ad gradus monasterij ad auscultandum quid alij dicunt, ipsa verò nec visa, nec audita, ¶ Cob:
Escuchadór. L. Auscultátor, Excubitor. A. an hearkener, a watchman.
Escuchár. L. Auscultaro, excubare. A. to hearken, or watch in the night, p.231. n. 5770. also to be obedient.
Escudár. L. Scuto armáre.
Escudereár. L. concomitari dominam vt scutiger. A. to Squire, or goe before a Ladie or gentlewoman.
Escudéro. L. Scutiger. A. an Esquire, p.178. n. 3868. or one that waites before a Ladie or gentlewoman.
Escudéte dim: de Escudo Item Lamina in medio seræ ad instar scuti. A. a piece of plate in the middest of a locke, like a scutchion. Item L. Nenuphar. A. water-lilly, ob formam.
Enxerír de Escudéte, vi: in Enxerír.
Escudílla. L. scutella. A. a little dish. p. 147. n. 3327-b. Item Scales of a ballance. p. 433. n. 10516.
Vna escudilla de potage. p. 34. n. 8205-b. A. a messe of potage.
Escudillár la olla. L. capere jus & cibum ex olla. A. To take all the pottage and meat out of the pot.
Escudillería. L. scutellarium. A. the scullery. p.435. n. 10580-2.
Escúdo. L. scutum. A. a buckler. Item p.110. n. 2674-d. Item Aureus numus. A. a crowne of money. ita dict: quòd forma scuti id eo excuditur.
Escudriñadór. L. scrutátor.
Escudriñár. L. scrutari. A. to search. p. 437. n. 10591.
* Escueçe, escueço, vi: escozér.
Escuéla. L. schola. A. a schoole. p.433. n. 10539.
Maestre de escuela. L. ludimagister. A. a schoole-master. p.433. n. 10539-b.
Maestrescuela. L. Professor theologię vel aliarum artium. A. a professor or teacher in Divinitie or other artes.
Escuelas. L. scholæ vbi ediscuntur Artes liberales.
Escuerço vt Sápo.
Escueto vt esénto. ¶ Cob.
Esculapio filius Apollinis, medicus, ab ἤπιος. i. blandus & quià sanavit Æsculum Tyrannum, dictus fuit αἰσκυλήπιος Æsculæpius ab Æsculo & ἤπιος. ¶ Cob.
Esculpidór vt escultór.
Esculpidúra vt escultúra. L. sculptura. A. graving, or carving.
Esculpír. L. exsculpere. A. To graue, to carue. p.63. n. 1679. A. to engraue. p. 174. n. 3755.
Escultór. L. scúlptor. A. a carver, or engraver. p.63. n. 1632.
Escultúra. L. sculptura. A. a graven image.
Escuptura, vt escultúra.
Escúma vt espûma.
Escupetína. L. sputum. A. Spittle.
Escupído. L. expútus. A. Spit out.
Escupidór. L. sputator.
Escupidúra. L. sputátio.
Escupír. L. spuere. A. To spit. p.562. n. 11059-2.
Escupír sangre en bacin de oro, i. inter divitias afflictionem pati.
Escura, escuraménte. L. obscurè.
Escuras. L. in occulto. A. by darke.
Escurecér o escurescér. escarecérse. L. obscurare. p.118. n. 2918-6. A. to darke.
Escurecído, escurescído part.
Escurecimiénto. L. obscuratio.
Escuredád vt Escuridád.
ESCVRIAL vi: Escoriál.
Escuribánda vt escurribanda.
Escuridád. L. obscuritas. A. darknesse p.118. n. 2918-g.
Escúro. L. obscurus vi: p.118. n. 2918.
Escurribanda. L. Invasio subita. A. a sudden assault.
Escurridúras. L. reliquiæ. A. the dropping of a tap.
Escurrilidád. L. scurrilitas.
Escurrír. L. excurrere.
Escurrivánda vt Escurribánda.
Escúsa. L. excusátio.
Escusabarájas cista grandior ex viminibus contexta sera pensili conclusa nequicquam corum quæ intus sunt deperdatur. vnde ita dicitur quod excusa las barajas i. rixarum causas tollit.
Escusáble. L. excusabilis.
Esculación. L. excusatio.
Escusadár. L. excusator.
Escusadóra cosa. L. res excusabilis.
Escusár o desculpar. L. exscusáre. A. to excuse. p.182. n. 3938.
Escuzár idem.
Esdrúxulo est genus versus Italici, ex duodecim syllabis compositi, dict. ab Ital. sdrucciolare vel à Græ. θρασκω .i. salio, curro, cado ¶ Cob.
Esecución. L. executio.
Esecutár. L. exequi. A. to execute.
Esecutór. L. executor. A. an executer, p.182. n. 3941-b.
Esecutoria. L. decretum in judicio per tres sententias.
Esención. L. exemptio.
Esentár. L. eximere. p.182. n. 3943.
Esénto. L. exemptus. p.182. n. 3943-b.
Esequias vt Ezéquias.
Esféra. L. Sphæra. p.461. n. 11043.
Esférico. L. Sphæricus. A. round.
es-Filáta vt corrér a la esfiláta. L. currere inordinatè. A. to runne out of order, or ranke.
Esfinge. L. Sphinx monstrum apud Thæbas cuius caput & manus puellæ, corpus canis alæ avis vox hominis effigiem habebat ¶ Plin. dicitur ἀπὸ τοῦ σφίγγειν. i. à constringendo, quod prætereuntes suis quæstionibus ita stringeret, vt se expedire non possint.
Esforçadaménte. L. strenuè, fortitèr. A. valiantly, strongly.
Esforçádo. L. strenuus, fortis. A. valiant, couragious. p.103. n. 2528-b. vi: Esforzádo.
Esforçár yo esfuérço. L. impellere, animare. A. to inforce, to incourage.
Esforçárse. L. animum recipere. A. to take courage.
Esforzádo, vt esforçádo. Item volumen librorum iuris civilis, dictum ita à fuerça, .i. vigore legum, in materia testamentorum, quòd tanta vi & rigore debent exequi.
Esforzár, vt Esforçár.
Esfuerçe, esfuerço, vi Esforçár.
Esfuérço o esfuerzo. L. virtus, fortitúdo. A. courage, strength, valour.
Es Gotamiento. L. evacuatio, exhaustus. A. an emptying, or drawing out of water.
es-Gotár. L. evacuáre aquam.
Esgremidór. L. Gladiátor, lanista, A. a fencer, p. 192. n. 4092–b.
Esgremír yo esgrimo. L. digladiari, A. to fence, p. 192. n. 4092.
Esgrima, o Esgrimadura. L. Digladiátio. A. a fencing, p. 192. n. 4092-c.
Esgrime esgrímo, vi: esgremír.
Esguaçár, esguazár. L. evacuare aquam è loco paludoso.
Esguáço esguázo, L. evacuatio aquæ è loco paludoso.
Esguízaro L. Suisius. A. a switzer.
Esiodo. L. Hesiodus. poeta Græcus & antiquus, fuit primus qui scripsit de Agricultura, quem Virgilius imitatus est in Georgicis.
Esipula. L. Angína. A. The mumps.

Eslabón. L. Ignarium. A. *a steele to strike fire with.*
Eslabón de cadéna. L. Annulus catenæ. A. *the linke of a chaine*, p. 277-b. n.7773. A. *a swivell of a chaine*, p. 480. n.11391-2.
Esladór, *antiq: vt* escogedór, elector
Eslatido, *corruptè, vi.* estallído.
Eslavón, *vt* eslabón.
Eslavonár. L. Catenare. A. *to binde with a chaine.*
Esleido *vt* eslegido.
Esleír, vt elegír.
Esmaltadór. L. encaustes. A. *an enameller.*
Esmaltadúra. L. encaustice. A. *an enameling.*
Esmaltár. L. encaustare. A. *to enamell.* p.172. n.3721.
Esmalte. L. encaustum. A. *Enamell.*
Esmerado, *part: de* esmerár.
Esmerálda. L. Smaragdus. A. *an Emeralde*, p. 171. n.3699. dict: a σμαράσσω luceo, splendeo, ¶ *Cob:*
Esmeraldino. L. Smaragdinus. A. *of an Emerald.*
Esmerárse. L. Polire se. A. *to be neat or fine, dict: ab* Esmeril *lapide* quo poliunt ferrum, chalybem, cæteraque metalla.
Esmerejón. L. Smerletus, halietus, à Græco, ἁλιαιετος, aquila marina. A. *a merline*, p. 303. n. 8194. Item *a kinde of Eagles, after some a Falcon, after others a Gosse-hauke, dicitur* esmerejón *à mergendo, quia ab alto in aere* super mare vident pisces, *seq; proyciunt in eos, illosq; capiunt.* ¶ Cob.
Esmerél, *vt* Esmeríl.
Esmeríl. A. *a peece of ordinance called a base*, dicitur ab Ital: Merlo, .i. minæ murariæ. A. *Batlements of a wall*, quod ibi opponuntur. ¶ *Cob:* Esmeril *etiam* L. Smyris, lapis quo expoliuntur gemmæ, & alia metalla.
Esmeriláço o esmerilázo. L. Ictus bombardæ, *dict:* Esmeríl. A. *the blow of a peece called* a base.
Esmerilízo, *idem.*
Esmirél, *vt* Esmeríl.
Esobéra, *vi:* Escobéra.
Esortación, *vt* exortación.
Esortar, *vt* exortár.
Espaciár. L. Commorari apud aliquem locum. A. *to soiourne in a place. vel*
Espaciárse. L. Deambulare. A. *to walke.*
Espácio. L. Spatium, ocium. A. *space, leasure.*
de Espácio. L. Otiosè. A. *leaserly.*
Espaciosidád. L. Spatiositas.
Espacióso. L. Spatiosus.
Espáda. L. Gladius. A. *a sword.* p.480. n. 11394-1. *item* piscis genus *rostrum habens* gladio *similem quo naves perforat.* A. a Sword fish, p. 480. n. 11395.
dar el Espáda. L. Dedere se. A. *to yeeld himselfe.*
Espada negra. L. Gladius obtusus. A. *a foile, cui contrarium est* Espada blanca. L. Gladius lucens. A. *a bright drawne sword.*
Espáda virgen. L. Gladius nunquam evaginatus. A. *a sword never drawen, or that never drew blood of his enemies.*
Cavalleros de la orden de Syago del Espada. L. *milites ordinis* gladij *in quorum vestibus* ante pectus *ferunt insignia gladij rubri, ad denotandum occisionem Infidelium.*
Espadachín *&* Espadacín. L. Gladiator. A. *a swashbuckler. a fencer.*
Espadádo con espada. L. ensifer. A. *a sword-bearer.*
Espadáña. L. Gladiolus. A. *Catstaile*, dicitur hoc nomine, *quia folia sua habet* formæ gladij. Item A. *corne flagge*, p.97. n. 2429-g.
Espadañáda de aqua. L. Respersio aquæ. A. *a sprinkling of water.*
Espadañár. L. Cauda avis aperta, sicut folia herbæ gladioli, divisis plumis. A. *the taile of a birde, open as the blades of* Espadaña.
Espadáño. L. Ad gladium pertinens. *Item vt* Espadaña.
Espádar lino. L. Carminare. A. *To carde flaxe.*
Espadárte. L. gladius piscis. A. *a sword-fish*, p. 430. n. 11395.
Espadarte, *idem.*

Espádas. A. *Spades at cardes.*
Espadazín *vt* Espadachín.
Espadéro. L. Gladiarius faber. A. *a cutler*, 114. n. 2813.
Espadílla *dim: de* espáda. *Item* instrumentum *quo* cannabis *conteritur.* Item *a little spade at cardes.*
Espadillár. L. Conterere cannabim *cum* Espadilla.
Espadón. L. Spado, onis, ἀσπάω, .i. euello. A. *a gelded man, or a gelding.*
Espaladinár, *antiq: vt* explanár.
Espátula. L. Spathula, est quoddam instrumentum ferreum quo vtuntur Pharmacapolæ, cum quo hauriunt ex Pixidis vnguenta, conditamentaque A. *an instrument of iron which Apothecaries vse, with which they draw forth of potts oyntments, and conserues. vi:* Covar.
Espátula. L. Spathula. A. *a slise that* Surgeons *vse to spread their plaisters with.*
Espalda, *vi.* Espáldas.
Espaldár. L. Scapulis impellere. A. *to shoulder.* Item, *arma humeris*, vel *Aulea.* A. *hangings to leaue the shoulders against.*
Espaldarazo. L. Ictus gladij *in* scapulas sine evaginatione. A. *a blow of a sword in the scabbard on the shoulders.* Dar Espaldarázo en la hórca. L. mori in patibulo. A. *to be hanged on the gallowes.*
Espaldares. L. Posterior pars loricæ & cathedræ. A. *the back-part of a corslet or chaire.*
Espaldas. L. Spatulæ, Humeri. A. *The shoulders*, p.446. n. 10736. *Hazér* espaldas. L. Alicui favere. A. *to favour one.*
Bolvér las Espadas. L. Aliquem destituere. A. *to cast one off.* Echár à las espaldas. L. Oblivisci. caer de espaldas. L. Insaníre. A. *to be madde.*
Espaldas de casa o balvarte. L. Posterior pars domus, aut propugnaculi.
Espaldercétes. L. Armatura loricæ pro scapulis. A. *the shoulder-peece, the pouldrones of a corslet.*
Espaldéres. L. Posteriores remiges in phaselo. A. *the hindemost rowers in Gallies, dict: ab* espaldas, .i. *Humeri.*
Espalderos *idem.*
Espaldúdo. L. Scapulosus. A. *broad shouldred.*
Espallér, *vi:* Bogavánte.
Espallier, *idem vid:* Bogar.
Espalmár, *vt* calefateár, *dict:* à Gr: ἄσφαλτος, .i. bitumen.
Espamár, *vt* espasmár.
Espán. L. spithama. A. *a spanne.* p.459. n.11018.
Espandír. L. extendere *ab antiquo* spando *idem.*
España. L. Hispania, *ita dict: de* Hispan *rege duodecimo* Hispaniæ. *vel de* Pan *socio* Dionisij Bacchi, *qui devicta* Hispania *eumreliquit in illa pro* Præfecto, de *quo, primò vocata* Pana, *& postea* Espána & España, *vi: Hist:* de Estevan de Garibay, Florian de o campo Ambrosio de Morales & Mariana, *Hist.*
Español. L. Hispanus. A. *a Spaniard.*
Españoládo. L. *qui linguam, ac mores* Hispaniæ *callet.* A. *One become as a Spaniard.*
Espantáble. L. Horribilis, admirandus. A. *fearefull, hideous.* p.235. n.5863. *uglie.* p.506. n.11898.
Espantablemente. L. Pavidè. A. *fearefully.*
Espantadaménte *idem.*
Espantadízo. L. *qui facilè* pavidus *efficitur.* A. *One that is soone afraid.*
Espantádo. L. Attonitus.
Espantájo. L. terriculamentum. A. *a fright or a man of clowts to feare birds.*
Espantalobo o espantalobos. L. colutea. A. *a bushie shrubbe with leaues like to* Sene *called* citibush *or* tree trifolie.
Espantár. L. Pavidum facere. A. *To feare.* p.21. n.610. p.190. n.4067.
Espantáxo, *vt* espantájo.
Espánto. L. Pavor, terror, Admirátio. A. *feare.* p.190. n.4067. *dread.* p.21. n.610 c.159. n. 3520.
Espantosaménte. L. timidè, pavidè. A *Fearefully, dreadfully.*
Espantóso, *vt* espantáble.
Espanzimiento, *vt* esparzimiento.
Espanzír, *vt* esparzír.
Esparamár, *vt* Desparamár.
Esparamazin. L. Iaculus. A. *a dart, or flying serpent.* p.119. n.2923.

Esparaván *&* esparavánes *est scabies sicca in equis circa* genua. A. *The* Spavens *in a horse, vi:* Arestínes.
Esparavél. L. *retis genus.* A. *a net properly to catch* sparrow hawkes.
Esparcír, *vt* esparzír.
Esparrágo. L. Asparagus. A. *sperage.* p. 461. n. 11040. citius quam Asparagi coquantur.
Esparraguéra. L. *locus vbi icrescit* Asparagus. *vi:* p.461. n.11040.
Esparramarín, *vt* esparamarin.
Esparrancárse. L. trahere pedes improportionalitèr apertos. A. *to straddle wide dict. de* Parra.
esparteña, L. Solea spartea. A. *a shooe made of a kinde of broome or heath. vi:* Alpargátes *Prov:* Hazérle companía de la Esparteña, i. *to keepe company with one like shooes* of esparteña, *which in durtie waies rott off his feete.*
Esparteria *locus vbi habitant* Genistarij. A. *broome sellers.*
espartéro, L. Spartarius. A. *he that deales in that kinde of broome.*
espárto, L. Spartum. A. *a kinde of broome whereof they make frailes.*
esparvél. L. Nisus. A. *a sparrowe hauke.* p.460. n.11022-2.
Esparzidaménte, L. Sparsim.
Esparzidór, L. Spársor.
Esparzimiénto, L. Sparsio.
Esparzír, L. spargere. A. *to scatter.* p. 433. n. 10533.
Espasmárse, vt Pasmarse.
espasma, L. Spasma. A. *the crampe.*
Espasmo, *vt* Pasmo.
Espátula, L. Spatha. A. *a litle instrumēt that Apothecaries vse, called a spatte.* p.460. n.11023-2.
espaventóso, *vt* espantóso.
espavilár, *vt:* Despavilár.
espavorecido part:
es-Pavorecér, *vt:* des-Pavorír.
especeria *locus aut officina vbi* Arómata *venduntur.*
Especiál, L-Specialis.
especialidád, L. Speciálitas.
especialménte, L. præsertim. A. *especially.*
Especiária, *vt* Espécias.
Espécias, L. arómata. A. *Spices.* p.461. n.11044.
Especie de cosas. L. species. A. *a kinde.*
Especiería *vt* especería.
Especiéro. L. Aromatapola. A. *a grocer.* p.222. n.5542-2.
Especificación. L. declaratio.
Especificadaménte. L. particularitèr.
Especificár. 1. *Præt:* yo especifiqué. L. declarare. A. *to declare, or lay open.*
Especifiqué, *vi:* especificár.
Espectáculo. L. spectaculum.
Especulación. L. speculatio.
Especuladór *vt* Espía.
Especulár, *vt* espiár.
Especulativo, L. speculativus. A. *Contemplative.*
Espedicion. L. expeditio.
Espedimiento. *idem.*
Espedír yo Espido. L. Expedire. A. *to rid.* p.419. n. 10314-1.
Espeja. L. *monasterium* Fratrum *vbi complurimæ* Iaspides *ideoq; dict:* ordinis sancti Hieronimi Espeja. i. *Speculum.* A. a looking glasse.
Espejádo. L. lucidum, vt speculum. A *cleere as a looking glasse.*
Espejár. L. purgare. A. *to clense, to make cleere like a looking glasse.*
Espejárse. L. intueri se in speculo. A. *to behold himselfe in a looking glasse.*
Espéjo. L. speculum. A. a looking glasse. p.216. n.5405-c. *est symbolum veri amici.* ¶ Cob.
Espejuélo. L. lapis specularis. A. *a stone or morter cleare and shining like glasse*
Espejuélos *vt* Antójos.
Espelár *vt* Expelár.
Espelér *idem.*
Espelír *vi:* expelir.
Espelón. L. rostrum navis. A. *The snowt of a ship, or galley.*
Espelta. L. Spelta. A. *spelt.* p. 461. n. 11037.
Espeluçárse *vt* Espelusárse.
Espelunca. L. Spelunca. A. *a caue.* p. 64. n. 1728.
Espelusárse. L. Horrere. A. *to set vp the haire an end for feare, to brisile.* à Pelo.

Espeluzárse *idem vi:* Erizár.
Espeluzos. L. Horripilium. A. *The haire standing vp. dict. à* Pelo.
Espender *vt* Despender.
Espeques. L. Ligneæ phalangæ. A. *wooden leavers for to lift vp burdens.*
Espera. L. demoratio. A. *a demur.*
Espéra *etiam vt* Esféra.
Esperánça. L. spes. A. *hope.*
Esperár. L. Sperare, expectare. p.22. n.631. p.183. n. 3961. p.238. n. 5905. p. 521. n. 12293-1.
Es-Perezarse *vt* des-Perezárse.
es-Perezo *vt* des-Perézo.
Espéria *vt* Hespéria.
Esperia vltima. i. Hispania.
Espérico *vt* Esférico.
Esperiéncia. L. experientia.
Esperimentár yo Esperimiénto. L. experiri. A. *to trie.*
Esperiménto. L. experimentum.
Esperimiento *idem vi:* Esperimentár.
Esperma. L. Sperma. p. 461. n. 11042-1.
Esperón *vt* Espelón.
Esperón .i. *genus quoddam propugnaculi. a fort called a spurre.*
Espérto *vt* experto,
Espessaménte. L. spissè.
Espessadura. L. addensatio.
Espessár, Espesár. L. Sp[illegible]re, densare. A. *to thicken.* p.48[illegible]. n.11541-2.
Espessárse. L. Spissescere. A. *To waxe thicke.* p.488. n.11541-3.
Espessas vezes. L. sæpè. A. *often.*
Espesso. L. Spissus. A. *thicke.*
Espessúra. L. Spissitas.
Espetádo *part: de* espetár, *& per alluf:* pro eo qui vadit *erecto corpore. like a spit.*
Espetár carne. L. Veru affigere. A. *to spit meate, ab Ital:* Spedo, .i. veru.
Espetéra. L. Locus vbi pendent verua. A. *a place where spittes hang.*
Esphéra, *vt* Esféra.
Esphínge, *vt* Esfinge.
Espía. L. explorátor. A. *a spie.* p.461. n.11047-1.
Espiadóble *qui vtriusq; partium secreta prodit.* A. a double spie, Iack on both sides.
Espiamiénto. L. Speculátio.
Espiár. L. Speculari, insidiari. A. *To spie, to lye in waite.* p.461. n. 11047-2.
Espica nardi. L. Spica nardi. A. *Spikenard.* p.461. n.11050.
Espíde, espído, *vi:* Espedír.
Espíga. L. Spica, arista. A. *an eare of corne.* p.105. n.3594-h.
Espiga para enxerir. L. Surculus. A. *a scion, a shoote.*
Espigadéra. L. Spicilega. A. *a gleaner that gathers eares of corne.*
Espigadíllo, *dim: de* Espíga.
Espíde, espido, *vi:* Espedír.
Espigádo, *part: de* Espigár, *Item* L. Gracilis. A. *slender.*
Espigadór. L. Spiciligus. A *a gleaner.* p.216. n. 5410-b.
Espiga nardi, *vt* Espica nardi.
Espigár, 1 *Præt:* yo espigué. L. Spicare. A. *to grow to an eare.* p.165. n.3594-i.
Espigár, *etiam* L. Colligere spicas. A. *to gleane.* p.216. n.5410.
Espigón. L. Spiga aspera.
Espigón de ájo. L. Spica capitis alij. A. *a cloue of garlike.* p.78. n.2079-2.
Espigón de cabeça de ájos *idem.*
Espilochio. L. Qui domum non habet, verum in locis cavis dormit, à Gr. σπήλαιον, .i. antrum.
Espín puerco, *vi:* Puerco Espín.
Espina. L. Spina. A. *a thorne.* p.489. n.11560-1.
Espina de majuélas. L. Onyocantha. A. *a barberie bush*, p. 30. n.827.
Espina blanca. Spina alba. A. *white thistle.*
Espináça, o espinaca. L. Spinaulia. A. *Spinage.* p.461. n.11052.
Espinádo. L. Læsus cum spinis. A. *pricked with thornes.*
Espinâge, *vt* Espinaça.
Espinál. L. Spinetum. A. *a place where thornes doe grow.*
Espinár. L. Pungere. A. *to pricklike a thorne. Item* nomen proprium. *Item vt* Espinál.
Espinázo. L. Spina dorsi. A. *The backbone.* p.25. n.731. & p.25. n.7311-2. p.46. n.1208-b.

Espinél, *nomen familiæ.*
Espinéla, *genus Pyropi.* A. a kinde of Rubie.
Espineta. L. Claue-cymbalum. A. *Virginalls.* p.508. n.11921.
Espingárde, *vox Portugalica.* L. Bombarda. A. *a gunne.*
Espingardéro, *vt* Arcabuzéro.
Espinilla. L. Tibia. A. *The shanke or shinne-bone.* p.443. n.10684.
Espíno. L. Spinus. A. *a bullesse-tree.*
Espino blanco. L. Iuncus odoratus. A. *The Rose of Ierusalem.* Galingale.
Espino majuélo. L. Alba spina. A. *a Haw thorne tree.*
Espinóso. L. spinosus. A. *Thorny.* 489. 11560-3. A.
Espinpuerco *vt* Puerco Espín.
Espión, *vt* espia.
Espiradéro. L. spiraculum. A. *a breathing place.*
Espirár. L. expirare, mori. A. *To die, to giue vp Ghost.* p.183. n.3969. *Item.* L. Respiráre. A. *To breath.* p.51. n.1340.
Espirínque. A. *a fish called a dace.*
Espíritu. L. spiritus, Flatus. A. *The spirit of man, the breath*, p.462. n.11057.
Espirituál. L. spiritualis. 462. 11057.
Espiritualménte. L. spiritualitèr.
Espíta. L. spíthama. A. *a spanne.* Also *a pegge in a barrell to giue it vent.*
Espitál, *vi:* ospitál.
Espitaléro, *vt* ospitaléro.
Esplanáda. L. explanátio.
Esplanár. L. explanare. 183. 3970.
Esplendidaménte. L. splendidè.
Esplendidéza. L. splendor.
Espléndido. L. splendidus.
Esplendór. L. splendor, claritas.
Esplicár, *vt* explicár.
Espliéga. L. nardus. A. *Spike, a kinde of sweete hearbe.*
Espliego, *vt* espliega.
Esplorár, explorâre. A. *to spie out, to discover.*
Espoláda. L. Ictus calcaris. A. *a stroke with a spurre.*
Espoleár. L. stimulare calcare. A. *To spurre, to pricke with a spurre.*
Espolón. L. calcar galli. A. *a Cockes spurre*, also *a coing or corner in stone bridges to breake the force of the water*, also *a fort called* a spurre, also *the beake head of a ship*
Espondéo. L. spondæus. A. *in versifying a foote consisting of two long* sillables, *ita dict:* à Græ: σπονδή, i. sacrificium *quod in* sacrificijs *eo versu maxime vterentur.* ¶ Cobar.
Espondíl. L. spondylus. A. *the wherle of a spindle.* Also *a kinde of oyster.*
Esponér, *vt* exponér.
Espongiár. L. spongiare, pumicare. A. *To sponge, to pumise, to make small like pumise.* p.391. n. 9773.2.
Espónja. L. spongia. A. *a spunge.* p.463. n.11087.
Espónja piedra. L. Pumex. A. *a pumie stone.*
Esponjádo *impletus vt* spongia.
Esponjadúra, *verb. ab* esponjár.
Esponjár, *vt* espongiár. *Item* impleri *vt* spongia.
Esponjárse *idem.*
Esponjóso o espongioso. L. spongiosus. A. *spungious, or like a spunge.*
Espontaniaménte. L. sponte. A. *of his owne accord.*
Esportíca, *dim: de* espuérta.
Esportilla *idem* p.204. n.5174.
Esportilléro. L. *qui facit* sportas. A. *a basket maker.* p.32. n.884.
Esportillo *vt* esportilla.
Esportón. L. sporta grandis. A. *a great basket.*
Espósa. L. sponsa. A. a *Bride.* p 52. n. 1353.2.
Esposár. L. ducere vxorem. A. *To espouse, to marry.*
Esposas. i. Manicæ, catenæ. A. *Fetters chaines for prisoners.*
Espositión. L. expositio.
Espóso. L. sponsus. A. *a Bridegroome, a spowse.* p.462. 11072-1.
Espolórios L. nuptiæ. A. *Marriage.*
Espressaménte. L. expressè.
Espressár, *vt* espremír.
Espremír. yo esprimo. L. exprimere. A. *To expresse.* p.183. n. 3975.
Esprimo, esprime, *vi:* espremír.
Espuéla. L. Calcar. A. *a spurre.* p.463. n.11089-b.
Espuela para el yelo. L. encentris. A. *An yce spurre.* p.243. 6041-e.
Móço de espuelas. L. Pedissequus. A. *a Lacquey, a Footman.*
Espuerta. L. sporta. A. *a basket.* p.32. n. 884.
Espuesto, *part: ab* es-Ponér.
Espugnable. L. expugnabilis.
Espugnadór. L. expugnator.
Espugnár. L. expugnare. A. *To gaine or winne by force.*
Espulgár. 1. *Præt:* yo espulgué. L. euellere pulices. A. *To flea, to pull away fleas.*
Espulgué, *vi:* espulgár.
Espulsár, *vt* expelír.
Espulsór. L. expúlsor.
Espuma. L. spuma. A. *fome.* p.200. n. 5104. p.435. n.10581-1.
Espumadéra. L. dispumatorium. A. *a scummer.* p.436. n.10581-2-b.
Espumadór, L. qui dispumat.
Espumájo *vt* espúma
Espumajóso. L. spumosus. A. *Fomy.*
Espumaollas *vt* espumadór.
Espumár. L. dispumáre. A. *To scumme.* p.436. n.10581-2.
Espumarájo, *vt* spúma.
Espumilla. L. velum quo mulieres vtuntur. A. *a thin [illegible]le that women vse.*
Espumóso, *vt* espumajóso.
Espúra. L. Aqua limpida. A. *Cleare water.*
Espúrio. L. spurius, nothus. A. *a Bastard.* p.32. n.887.
Esquadra. L. cohors militum. A. *a squadron of souldiers.* p.463. n.11090.
Esquadra de cantéro. L. Norma. A. *a rule a square.*
Cabo de esquadra, *vt* caporál. A. *a chiefe.*
Esquadrón, *vt* esquádra.
Esquáma. L. squama. A. *a scale of a fish, or serpent.* p.732. n.10516-1.
Esqueléto. L. *est corporis humani truncus carne denudatus relictis solummodo* ossibus & neruis conjunctis, in locis suis proprijs (vt mortem pingunt) *huiusmodi* Anotomistæ, Medici, Chirurgi *vtuntur dict:* de Græc. σκελετοι osseus, aridus. ¶ *Cobar.*
Esquero. L. *sacculus cui immittūtur* sulphurata cum fomite *ad accendendum lumen.* A. *a bagge in which they are wont to carry tinder and matches to strike fire. dicitur ab Hisp:* yesca. i. *fomes* & Cuero. i. *corium nam fiebat hæc bursa* ex corio, *Prov:* la bolsa sin dinero d gola cuero.
Esquelíto. L. exquisitus. p. 183. n. 3978. ¶ *Cob.*
Esquifádo. A. *made readie as a skiffe, or Scallop boate.*
Esquífe. L. scapha. A. *a Cockeboate.* p. 79. n.2125.
Esquíla. L. Tintinnabulum. A. *a little bell, a saunce bell, a sacring bell.* p.37. n. 1009-c.
Esquilár *vt* Tresquilár.
Esquiléncia. L. Angina. A. *The squinancie in the throate.* p.463. n.11096-2.
Esquiléta, *dim: ab* esquíla.
Esquílla, *vt* esquíla.
Esquilmár. L. Fructum percipere. A. *To take or gather fruit of any thing.* dict: à Græc: σκυλλω evello. ¶ *Cobar.*
Esquilmo. L. Fructus, reditus vineæ vel pecoris. A. *Profit of fruit or cattle.*
Esquilo. L. Sciurus. A. *a squirrell* p.463. n.11099. *Item verbale ab* Esquilár. ¶ *Cob.*
Esquilón. i. esquíla grande.
Esquína. L. Angulus domi exterior. A. *The corner of a house to the streete side.*
Esquína de calle *vt* Cantón.
Esquinado *part: ab* esquinár.
Esquinanáncia, *vt* esquiléncia.
Paia esquinánte. L. Palea, vel stramen quod dant Camelis.
Esquinár. L. Facere in angulos. A. *To make into corners.*
Esquinár pája. L. ventilare. A. *To winnow corne, to purge chaffe by casting it against the winde.*
Esquinéncia *vt* esquiléncia.
Esquisíto *vt* esquelíto.
Esquitár. L. liberare. A. *To acquit.*
Esquivaménte. L. cum dedignatione A. *disdainefully, coyly.*
Esquivár. L. Dedignari evitare. A. *To avoide, to disdaine.* p.23. n.667. p.178. n. 3862. & p.147. d.3317-b. *dict. ab Ital.* schifáre. i. *evitare.*
Esquivéz *vt* esquivéza.
Esquivéza. L. Dedignatio. A. *Coynesse, disdaine.*
Esquividád *idem.*
Esquívo. L. Dedignans. A. *coy, disdainfull.* p.105. n.2557. p.147. n.3317-c.
Essa. L. Illa. A. *Shee.*
Esse. L. Ille. A. *Hee.*
Essecución *vt* Esecución.
Essecutár *vt* Esecutár.
Essecutór, Essecutória *vi:* Esecutór.
Essencia. L. Essentia. A. *the essense, or being of a man.* p.37. n. 1001. p. 178. n. 3870.
Essención *vt* Esención.
Essenos. L. Esseni. A. *The Esseni.* p.178 n.3872.
Essentár *vt* Esentár,
Essento *vt* Esento.
Essequias *vt* Esequias.
Esso. L. Istud. A. *That.*
Essotro. i. Esso otro. L. Illud, alterum. A. *That, other.*
Esta. L. Hæc. A. *This.*
Está *vi:* Estár.
Establár. L. in stabulum ponere.
Estáble. L. stabilis, firmus.
Estableár. i. *in stabulum ponere.* ¶ *Cob.*
Establecér. L. Stabilire. A. *To establish, to make sure.* p.179. n.3875.
Establicído. *part. ab* establecér.
Establecimiénto. L. stabilimentum, constitutio. *An establishment.*
Establemente. L. firmè, solidè.
Establerízo. L. servus stabuli, Equiso. A. *a Horsekeeper, a groome of the stable.*
Establescedór *verbal. ab* establecér.
Establescér *vt* Establecér.
Estáblo. L. stabulum. A. *a stable.* p.463 n.11102-2.
Estáblo de bueyes. L. Bovile. A. *An Oxe stall.* p.342. n.8875.
Estáca. L. Palus. A. *a stake.* p.464. n. 11112-2. *Item* L. truncus. A. *a stocke to graft on.* p.470. n.11187-3-b.
Estáca de hiérro .i. *clavus grandior quo cum trabs figitur.*
Estacáda. L. locus certaminis. A. *a list to fight in.* p.878. n.7791.
Estacádo. L. affixus Palo, *vel* immissus in Palestram, A. *Tied to a stocke, or put into the lists to fight.*
Estación. L. statio. A. *a Station, or standing.*
Estacionéro *antiq.* L. Bibliopola. A. *a Stationer.* p.467. n.11138.
Estáda. L. Mora. A. *a staying.*
Estadál. L. orgya, vlna. A. *a fathome.* p.189. n.4054.
Estadio, L. stadium. A. *a furlong.* p.209 n.5239.
Estádo. L. status, conditio. A. *an estate, degree, stature*, p.179. n.3877. & p.466. n. 11136.
Conseio de Estádo. L. supremum concilium. A. *counsill of state.*
Estado de agua. L. Profunditas aquę ad staturam hominis. A. *water of a mans height.*
Estae *vt* Estai.
Estáfa *Ital.* vt Estribo.
Estafadór *verb. ab* Estafár.
Estafár *vt* Engañár. q. *pedem è* stapide *a movere.* A. *to* vnstirrup one.
Hazér Estafas *vt* Estafár.
Estaféemo. i. *he stands firme.* that is, *the figure of* a man armed *with a shield on his left arme, and in his right hand holding a long* leather strappe *with bagges of sand at the end thereof*, he is placed *on a post so, that when they runne at his shield with a launce, he turnes round, and if they avoid not quickly, he hits them on the backe with the bagges of sand*, a Quintaine. p. 398. n.9908.
Estaféta. L. cursor ordinarius. A. *a foot post.*
Estai. A. *a cord in a ship called the stay.*
Estájo *vt* Destájo.
Estallár. L. crepitare. A. *To cracke, to make a noise.*
Estallído. L. fragor, strepitus. A. *a noise, a cracking.*
Estambrár. L. Nere filum de lana. A. *to spinne yarne or worsted.*
Estámbre. L. stamen. A. *a thread spun made ready for the loome.* p.489. n.11568. also *hemp or flaxe made ready to set on a distaffe.*
Estaméña, L. scribellum subtile. A. *a fine bakers boulter.*
Estamenéa. L. Linostema. A. *Linsey wolsey.* p.277. n.7778.
Estámpa *Ital: vt* Emprenta.
Estampadór, *Ital.* L. Impréssor. A. *a Printer.* p.383. n.3636.
Estampár *Ital. vt* Imprimír.
Estampida. L. sonus ingens, fragor. sonus est quem reddit bombarda.
Estampido *idem.*
Estánça. L. statio, locus dimorandi. A. *a place of staying, a lodging.*
Estancár. i. *præt.* yo estanqué. L. stagnare. A. *to stand still as water, or blood. vi:* Estánque.
Estancárse el agua *idem.*
Estancia *vt* Estánça.
Estánco. L. Prohibitio, retentio. *dict.* à stando ¶ *Cob.* *a forbidding to sell but in a set place.*
Estánco de mercancia. A. *the Staple for marchandize.* p.465. n.11128.
Estandárte. L. vexillum. A. *a standard* p.465. n 11123.
Estangúrria. L. stranguria. p. 472. n. 11219-2.
Estañár. L. stanno solidare.
Stañéro. L. stannarius. A. *a pewterer.* p.360. n.9222-1.
Estáno. L. stannum. A. *Tinne.* p.491. n.11613.
Estanqué *vi:* Estancár.
Estánque. L. stagnum. A. *a standing poole.* p.465. n.1114-b.
Estanquillo *dim: de* Estánque.
Estantáles. L. sustentacula. A. *Pillers. supporters.*
Estantávos *idem.*
Estánte .i. *qui stat in aliquo loco vt* Estante en Londres. A. *one being, or remaining in London:* also *a cubbord to keepe bookes in*, sobre estante, *an overseer.*
Estanteról. L. Columna iuxta puppim navis. A. *a poste neere the poope of the ship.*
Estantiguo. L. Fantasma. A. *a Fantasy, or dreame, a hobgoblin, or a spright. dict.* à stando, *quia* stat ante oculos. ¶ Cob.
Estantio. L. quod stat ¶ Cob.
Estanquilla *dim: de* Estaca.
Estar, L. esse. A. *To be.* p.34. n.928.
Estár *Præs.* estoy, estás, está .i. *Præt.* estúvo, iste, úvo *Fut.* estaré, rás, rá. *Imparat.* esté. *sub Præs.* este *Imperf.* Estuviéra, estaría, estuviésse *fut.* estuviére. L. stare, esse. A. *to stand, to be.* p. 465. n. 11124.
Star sobre si. A. *To stand vpon his guard.*
Estar de partída. L. decessurus. A. *To be ready to depart.*
Estaría *vi:* Estár.
Estátua. L. statua. A. *a Statue.* p.467. n.11139-1.
Estatuário. L. Statuarius. A. *a Carver, a maker of statues, or images.* p.467. n. 11139.
Estatúra. L. statura. A. *the stature of the body.* p.467. n.11139-3.
Estatúto. L. statutum. A. *a statue.* p. 467. n.11140-1.
Estatuyr *vt* Establecér.
Estavón *corrupt: pro* Eslavón.
Estay *vt* Estai.
Este. L. iste. A. *This.* p. 488. n.11552. *Item* Venetiæ ditionis oppidum, *vi:* ortel. *verbo* Ateste. *Item* familia *illustrissima de* Este *in* Italia, *vi:* Ariost. 3. & 4. stanza, i. canto.
Esté *imperat. ab* Estár.
Estéba *vt* Estéra.
Estecada *vt* Estacáda.
Estefanía. L. coronatio. à Græ. στέφω corono.
Estéla *oppidum* in regno Navarræ *vbi inhabitantes* anno 1328. *obtruncarunt capita* 10000. Iudæorum *in eo regno* cōmorantium. ¶ Cob.
Estellón. L. stellio *vi:* Lagárto.
Estención. L. extentio.
Estendér yo Estiéndo. L. extendere. p.143. n.3245.
Estendér vn arco *vt* em-Pulgár.
Estendidamente. L. extensè.
Estendido *part. ab* estendír.
Estendimiénto *vt* estención.
Estensaménte. L. extensè.
Estensivó. L. extensivus. A. *that may be stretched forth.*

Eſténſo, L.extenſus.
Eſtentino *vi:* Inteſtino.
Eſterño *vt* externo.
Eſtenuación *vt* extenuación.
Eſtenuár, *vt* Extenuár.
Eſtepa. L. Ciſtus. A. *a kinde of ſhrub.* p.74.n.1994. *Item oppidum in* Andaluzía *dict:* L. Aſtapa. ¶ *Tit: Liv:*
Eſtéra. L. Storea. A. *a Matte.* p.279. 8077.
Eſtercolado, *part: ab* Eſtercolár.
Eſtercoladura, *vt* Eſtercolamiénto.
Eſtercolamiénto. L. Stercoratio. A. *a dunging of the ground.*
Eſtercolár, yo Eſtiercólo. L. Stercoráre. A. *to dung the earth,* p.163.3569-b
Eſtercolár la beſtia *eſt amovere* ſtercus *à beſtiis.*
Eſtercoléro. L. Stercorátor. *Item vt* muladár.
Eſtercolino. L. Stercorarium. A. *a dunghill,* p.163. n.3569-1.
Eſteréro. L. Qui ſtoreas facit. A. *a matte maker.*
Eſtéril. L. Stérilis. A. *Barren,* p.31.n. 865. p. 468. n. 11163.
Eſterilíçar. L. Sterilem facere.
Eſterilidád. L. Sterilitas. A. *barrenneſſe,* p.31.n.865-d.
Eſteriór. L. extérior. A. *outward,* p. 341. n. 8368.
Eſterilizár, *vt* Eſterilicár.
Eſterlín colorado. L. Coccus. A. *Scarlet.*
Eſterminár. L. exterminare. A. *To driue or baniſh away, dict:* de Termimus, *borders.*
Eſternudamiénto. L. Sternutátio.
Eſternudár. L. Sternutáre. A. *To ſneeſe,* p.454. n.10923.
Eſternúdo. L. Sternutátio. A. *a ſneezing.*
Eſtéro. L. Spiraculum cellarij. A. *the vent of a cellar. Item* L. Paludoſus locus & ſalſus, *a ſalt marſh.*
Eſterquéro, *vt* Eſtercoléro.
Eſterquilino, *vt* Eſtercolino. p.163. n.3569–c.
Eſtéva. L. ſtiva. A. *The plough taile, or handle.* p.370.9370-d. *Item* fuſtis *quo bajuli* ſaccos lanæ *aſtringunt.* A. *A cudgell to packe wooll ſackes, dict:* à Græc: στείβω, calco ſtipo *vnde* H eſtibár .i. *ſaccos lanæ conſtringere.* ¶ Cob.
Eſtevádo. L. Qui habet tibias diſtortas *inſtar* ſtivæ. A. *He that hath crooked and wry legges like the plough handle.*
Eſtévan. L. Stephanus. A. *Stephen a proper name. Idem ſonat quod* corona, *à verb* Græco στέφανος, Coróna. ¶ *Cob.*
Eſtibár, *vi: in* eſtéva & eſtrivár.
Eſtibrar, *vt* eſtribár.
Eſtiende eſtiendo, *vi:* eſtendér.
Eſtiércol. L. ſtercus. A. *dung.* p.163.n. 3569.
Eſtiercóle, *vi:* eſtercolár.
Eſtigia. L. Styx infernalis. A, *The riuer* Styx *in Hell. dict:* à Græco στυγνὸς querulum, triſte, odioſum à verbo στυγέω, odio habeo, odio proſequor.
Eſtilár. L. *formulas progreſſus in* tribunalibus *in* ſuo ſtylo ponere. A. *to put a proceſſe in a Lawyers dialecte.*
Eſtilo. L. ſtylus. A. *a ſtile.* p.469.n. 11173.
Tenér por Eſtilo. L. aſſueſcere. A. *To be accuſtomed.*
Perdér el eſtilo. L. Diſſuéſcere. A. *To grow out of cuſtome, or vſe.*
Eſtima. L. Æſtimátio. p.179. n. 3878-e.
Eſtimáble. L. Æſtimabilis.
Eſtimación, *vt* eſtima.
Eſtimádo. L. Æſtimatus.
Eſtimár. L. Æſtimáre. p.4.n.79.
Eſtimulár. L. ſtimuláre. A. *To pricke forward.*
Eſtimulo. L. ſtimulus. A. *a pricke, a goade.*
Eſtinco. L. Perlanus. A. *a ſmelt.*
Eſtinguír, *vt* extinguír.
Eſtinto *vt* extinto.
Eſtío. L. Æſtas. A. *ſommer.* p.457.n. 10973.
El medio eſtío. L. Æſtas media. A. *Midſommer.* p.305.n.8229.
Eſtipéndio, vt ſtipendio.
Eſtipulación *vt* ſtipulación.
Eſtipulár. L. ſtipulári. A. *to bargaine by a ſolemne covenaunt under formall words.*
Eſtirado, *part: de* eſtirár.
Eſtirár. L. trahere, extendere. A. *To draw vp, to ſmooth vp as one doth ſtockings, when he putteth them on, dict: de* Ex & Tirár.
Eſtirárſe. L. extendere ſe. A. *to ſtretch out him ſelfe and to goe very vpright.*
Eſtiro-floxa. L. *ludi genus* à pueris Hiſpanis vſitatum. ¶ *Cob.*
Eſtirón. L. violenta tractio alicujus rei, vel ictus quo aliquid rumpitur.
Eſtirpádo, eſtirpadór, eſtirpación, *vi:* extirpado. extirpár.
Eſtirpár *vt* extirpár.
Eſtirpe. L. ſtirps. A. *a ſtocke from whence one deriues his progenie.*
Eſtitico, *vt* ſtiptico.
Eſtiva. L. ſtramen ad farciendum aliquid. A. *ſtraw to ſtop any thing withall. Item vt* Eſtéva.
Eſtivál. L. Æſtivalis. A. *which belongeth to ſummer.*
Eſtiuáles, *Ital: vt* H. Botas.
Eſtivár L. ſtramine farcire. A. *To ſtuffe with ſtraw.*
Eſtíza *Ital:* ſtizza. L. Rabies, furor, à Græc: στίζω .i. pungo.
Eſto. L. Hoc. A. *This thing.*
Eſtocáda. L. ictus, plaga. A. *a ſtocada or thruſt with a weapon.* p.470.n.11186-3.
Eſtocafris *vt* ſtocfiz.
Eſtófa, materia. L. Res idonea ad veſtiendum. A. *ſtuffe for apparell.*
Eſtofádo. L. farcitus. A. *ſtuffed,* q. eſtopádo *ab* eſtopa .i. *ſtupa, tow, hurdes.*
Eſtofár. L. cælare. A. *to graue, carue, entaile.*
Eſtoico, vt ſtoico.
Eſtóla. L. ſtola. A. *a ſtole,* p. 470. n. 11191.
Eſtólido. L. ſtólidus. A. *fooliſh.*
Eſtomagado, *part:* de eſtomagárſe.
Eſtomagárſe. L. ſtomachari, indignari. A. *to ſtomacke, to be angrie, vi:* p. 208.n. 5232.
Eſtómago. L. ſtomachus. A. *The ſtomacke.* p.470.n.11193-2. *Item.* L. Indignátio.
La boca del eſtómago. L. Fiſtula per quam cibus deſcendit.
Eſtomago à hito. L. ſtomachus crudus. A. *a raw ſtomack that cannot digeſt wel.*
Eſtónces *vt* entonces.
Eſtópa. L. ſtupa *vel* ſtypa. A. *the hurds of tow.* p.495.n.11673.
Eſtopájo. L. culinæ penicillus. A. *a diſhclowt.*
Eſtopeñas de ſéda. L. genus ſerici vilioris.
Eſtopéño. L. ſtupeus. A. *Belonging to tow.*
Eſtoperál. A. *a ſkowper. Item* vt Eſtoperól.
Eſtoperóles. L. claves ferrei quibus vtuntur in obturandis navibus. A. *nailes of yron to ſtop or faſten the tow in caulking of ſhippes.*
Eſtóque. L. gladius, enſis ad pungendum ſolum. A. *a Tucke, a rapier.*
Eſtoque yerna. L. gladiolus. A. *Corne gladen, corne flagge, that will cut.*
Eſtóra *vt* eſtera.
Eſtoráque. L. ſtyrax, ſtorax. A. *a ſweet gumme called ſtorax vſed in incenſe.* p.477. n.11198.
Eſtorcér, yo eſtuérço. L. extorquére. A. *to extort, to wreſt.* p.184.n.3988.
Eſtorcijón. L. *eſt dolor ex ventoſitate & frigiditate ventris dict:* à torquendo.
Eſtorcimiénto. L. extorſio. A. *wreſting wreathing.*
Eſtorción *vt* Extorción.
Eſtordecér. L. terrere, pavefacere. A. *to amaze, to aſtoniſh.*
Eſtordeximiento. L. ſtupefactio. A. *aſtoniſhment.*
Eſtornija de carro. L. ſufflamen. A. *The trigger of a cart.* p.498.n.11728.
Eſtornino *vt* Eſtornio.
Eſtornio. L. ſturnus. A. *A ſtarling.* p. 466.n.11132.
Eſtornudár *vt* Eſternudár.
Eſtornúdo *vt* Eſternúdo.
Eſtorvár. L. Impedire, interturbare. A. *to let, to diſturbe.* p.151.n.3400.
Eſtórvo. L. impedimentum, obſtaculum. A. *a let, a ſtop.*
Eſtotro. L. hic alter. A. *this other.*
Eſtováda. L. vaporarium. A. *a pot to ſtue meat in.*
Eſtovár L. macerare, vaporare. A. *to ſtue, to ſoake.*
Eſtoy *vi:* Eſtár.
Eſtrabón, *nomen authoris qui ſcripſit* de ſitu orbis, *dict: à Lat.* Strabo .i. *qui diſtortis eſt oculis.*
Eſtraça, papél de eſtráça. L. charta bibula, A. *blotting paper.*
Eſtraçár. L. lacerare. A. *to teare, to rent.*
Eſtráço. L. laceratio.
Eſtrada *Ital.* nomen familiæ. *ſignificat* viam *aut* plateam.
Eſtardíllo *dim: de* Eſtrádo.
Eſtradióta. L. genus equitationis in bello. A. *a kind of horſman-ſhip, which ſouldiers vſe in war contrary to* a lagineta. *dict* de Gr. στρατὸς exercitus.
Eſtradióte o Eſtradioto. L. miles qui equitat laxis tibiis. A. *one that rideth long with his legges at large downe in the ſtirrop.*
Eſtrado. L. ſtratum, inſtratum, pulvinar. A. *a cloath of eſtate with cuſhions vſed of Princes, and great nobles, this manner of* eſtrado, *almoſt every gentlemans wife in Spaine hath, and vſeth without ſitting on a ſtoole.*
Eſtraér *vt* extraér.
Eſtragadór. L. deſtructor. A. *a deſtroyer.*
Eſtragamiénto *vt* eſtrágo.
Eſtragár .i. præt. yo eſtrague. L. diſtruere, ruinare, vitiare. A. *to ſpoile, to marre, to lay waſt.*
Eſtrago. L. ſtrages, clades, occiſio. A. *a defeat, a ſlaughter, a cruell murther, a maſſacre.* p.130.n.3026.& p.298.n.8068. & p.452.n.10861.
Eſtragué *vi:* Eſtragár.
Eſtrallada, L. aſter atticus. A. *ſtarrewort, or ſtarre-graſſe, wild tanſie hearbe.* p. 466.n.11133-1.h.
Eſtrallído. L. aſtula. A. *a peece of wood plained or hewen of by a Carpenter, alſo the noiſe that is made in the breach of any thing.*
Eſtramonica. L. genus plantæ.
Eſtrangéro. L. advena, externus. A. *a ſtranger, one of another countrie.* p. 388.n. 9725. *item* p.472.n.11217-b-1.
Eſtrañamente. L. peregrinè, peregrè. A. *ſtrangely, like a ſtranger.*
Eſtrañár. L. alienare. p.10.n.230.
Eſtrañéza. L. peregrinitas. A. *ſtrangeneſſe, being a ſtranger.*
Eſtrangúria. L. ſtranguria. p. 472. n. 11219-2.
Eſtranjéro *vt* Eſtrangéro.
Eſtráño. L. extráneus, alienus. A. *of another Country.* p.472.n.11217.
Eſtraſládo. L. tranſlatus. A. *transformed.*
Eſtratagéma. L. ſtratagema, aſtutia rei militaris. p.472.n.11222-1.
Eſtráva *vt* Gallinaciega, *dict. a lat.* Strabo onis, .i. *obtortis oculis.*
Eſtravagánte. L. extravagans. A. *an ex travagant, bymatter.* A. *decree of the Pope ſo called.* p.184.n.3991.
Eſtravagár *vt* extravagár.
Eſtráza *vt* Eſtráça.
Eſtrécha, Eſtrechaménte. L. arctè, ſtrictim. A. *ſtraightly.*
Eſtrechaménte *vi:* Eſtrécha.
Eſtrechamiénto. L. arctatio. A. *a ſtraightning.*
Eſtrechár. L. anguſtare, arctare, conſtringere. A. *to ſtraighten, to make narrow, to bring to a neere pinch.*
Eſtrechéza. L. coarctatio. A. *ſtraightneſſe.*
Eſtrécho. L. arctus, anguſtus. A. *ſtraight, neere.* p. 472. n. 11211. *a verb. ſtringo.*
hombre Eſtrécho. L. miſer, anguſtiis, preſſus. A. *a wretched, or miſerable man.*
Eſtrécho de mar. L. fretum, porthmos. A. *ſtraights at ſea.*
Eſtrechúra. L. anguſtia. A. *diſtreſſe.* p. 151.n.3395.
Eſtregadéra. L. ſtrigil, vt Almohaça. p.84.n.2190-b.
Eſtregadéro *locus vbi ſtrigilant.*
Eſtregadúra. L. ſtrigilátio equorum, A. *a currying of horſes.*
Eſtregár yo eſtriego. L. ſtrigiláre. A. *to currie, or combe a horſe.* p. 113. n. 2789--b.
Eſtregárſe. L. ſcalpere. A. *to ſcrape as beaſts doe in the earth.*
Eſtrélla. L. ſtella. A. *a ſtarre.* p. 466. n. 11133-1.
Eſtrelláda. L. aſter atticus. A. *ſtarwort.* p.466.n.11133-1-h.
Eſtrellados huevos. L. ova fricta. A. *fried egges without beating together, as whē they are fried with collops, or bacon.*
Eſtrellamar. L. genus herbæ. A. *a kind of hearbe.*
Eſtrellár. L. ſtellare, allidere, impingere, A. *to ſet with ſtarres, to daſh againſt the wall in many peeces, to fry egges.* p.119. n.2925.
Eſtrellárſe vna perſona con otro .i. *libere aliquid & cum periculo cum alio loqui.*
Hazér ver a vno las Eſtrellas a medio dia *ſunt minæ quas homines crudeles faciunt in* captivos, *quaſi illos ponere in hypogæo aut* puteo *vbi poſſint medio die* ſtellas videre.
Eſtrelléra beſtia *quæ ſæpe elevat caput.*
Eſtrelléro *vt* Aſtrólogo.
Eſtrellíca *dim: de* Eſtrella. p.330. n. 8670-1-e.
Eſtremada coſa. L. ſupremus. A. *higheſt of all other, extreame.*
Eſtremadaménte. L. extremè. A. *extreamely, to the vttermoſt.*
Eſtremadiſſimo. L. excellentiſſimus, extimus. A. *moſt excellent, moſt extreame.*
Eſtremado. L. extremus. A. *extreame, paſſing, exceeding.*
Eſtremadura, *provincia eſt* Hiſpaniæ *quæ antiquitus vocabatur* Beturia, *nunc* Eſtremadura, eſtrema duero, extrama duria *quia* ſtat extremis & vltimis confiniis regionis ¶ *Cob.*
Eſtremadúras. L. confinia. A. *the borders.*
Eſtremár. L. eligere, diſcernere, A. *to diſcerne, to chuſe.*
Eſtremarſe. L. extremum eſſe, excellere. A. *to be extreame, to exceed.*
Eſtremas. L. limites, confinia. A. *the borders, or marches.* p.47.n.1233-b.
Eſtremecér o Eſtremeſcérſe. L. tremere. A. *to tremble.*
Eſtremecido *vt* Temblado.
Eſtreméra, *populus* Alcarriæ, *dict. q.* eſtrema era .i. extrema monarchia, *quæ ibi dividit* Tajum a Toleto. ¶ *Cob.*
Eſtremidád *vt* extremidád.
Eſtrémo *vt* extrémo.
Eſtrémo de cuentas. L. extremitas rationis. A. *the vttermoſt part of the reckoning, the laſt of the beades.*
Eſtremo de deheza. A. *the latter time of paſture feeding or common toward winter.*
Eſtremo de plata. L. extremum roſariorum. A. *the laſt of the beades commonly made of ſilver.*
Eſtremoz, *regnum eſt* luſitaniæ *ſic dictum quia conſtat in* confiniis Luſitaniæ, *& aditu* Caſtilliæ ¶ *Cob.*
Eſtrena. L. Strena. A. *a newyeares gift, handſell, or the firſt money taken.* p.215.n. 5371-b.
Eſtrenadór *verb. ab* Eſtrenár.
Eſtrenár. L. ſtrenas accipere, delibare, deguſtare. ¶ *Cob.* A. *to take handſell, to receaue a newyeares gift.*
Eſtreña *vt* Eſtréna.
Eſtreñído, L. obſtructus, reſtrictus. A. *coſtiue, reſtrained, bound in his body.* p. 99.n.2471.
Eſtreñír yo eſtriño. L. reſtringere. A. *to reſtraine, to tie, to clinch, or drawe together, as one doth the fiſt, to ſtraine, or preſſe.* p.77.n.5058. *item* p. 472.n.11212-2.
Eſtrénque. L. rudens ex juncis factus A. *a groſſe cable rope made of ruſhes.*
Eſtrépito. L. ſtrepitus. A. *a noiſe.*
Eſtria. L. ſtria. A. *Chamferings or creſſes in pillars.*
Eſtribadéro. L. qui incumbit, qui innititur. A. *one that endeavoreth or doth his beſt.*
Eſtribadóra coſa. L. nitibundus. A. *endeavouring.*
Eſtribadúra. L. nixus. A. *endeavoring.*
Eſtribár. L. niti, adniti. A. *To endeavor, to ſtraine, to doe his beſt, to thruſt or puſh hard with the feete.*
Eſtribo. L. ſtapes. A. *a ſtirrop.* p.470. n.11184-4-b.
Eſtribo de edificio, eſtantal. L. pro-

fultura. A. *a prop for a houſe.*
Eſtribór *vt* Eſtribórda.
Eſtriborda. L. dextra navigii. A. *ſtarboord, the right ſide of the ſhippe,* p.465.n. 11129.
Eſtricóce. L. ſphæromachia. A. *a tennis play.*
Eſtriego, eſtriegué *vi:* Eſtregár.
Eſtriges, *aves quædam nocturnæ & importunæ, quæ vbera infantium immulgent.* A. *ſcritch owles.*
Eſtringa *à ſtringendo vi:* Agugéta.
Eſtriñe, eſtriño *vi:* eſtreñír.
Eſtrinſeco. L. extrinſecus. A. *outward, extrinſecall.*
es-Tripár. L. exenterare, eviſcerare. A. *to garbage, to take out the entrailes of any thing, to vnbowell.* p.211. n. 5297. p. 510. n.11968.
Eſtrivár *vt* eſtribár.
Eſtriverágе o eſtriveráje. L. proiecta A. *the iutties of a wall, to hold, or ſtrengthen a houſe.*
Eſtriueránge. L. locus ſtapedarum. A. *a place where many ſtirrups are.*
Eſtrivo *vt* eſtribo.
Eſtropájo. L. peniculum. A. *a ſhooe clout, or diſhclout, a map wherewith houſes are waſhed.*
Eſtropeádo. L. mancus, claudus. A. *one that is lame with a kicke.*
Eſtropeár. L. torquere, funibus diſtendere. A. *to racke with cords, to ſtretch.* p.399.n.9952.
Eſtropeçár, yo eſtropiéço. L. ceſpito offendo. A. *to ſtumble, to offend, or take cauſe of offence.*
Eſtropiéçe eſtropiéço *vi:* eſtropeçár
Eſtropiéço. L. ceſpitatio, offendiculum. A. *ſtumbling.*
Eſtruendo. L. ſtrepitus, fragor. A. *an unquiet troubleſome noiſe, a great cracke.*
Eſtrugudor *vi:* Eſtragadór.
Eſtrujadura. L. compreſſio. A. *a ſtraining.*
Eſtrujár *vt* Apretár.
Eſtrupár. L. ſtupráre. p. 132.n. 3037.
Eſtrupo *vt* eſtupro.
Eſtuche. L. theca inſtructa ¶ Nebr. A. *a caſe, or box of tooles for ſurgeons.*
Eſtudiánte. L. ſtudioſus. A. *a ſtudent.* p.473.n.11256-1.
Eſtudiár. L. ſtudere. A. *to ſtudie.* p.474 n.11257-2.
Eſtudio. L. ſtudium. A. *ſtudie, ſetling of his mind.* p.473.n. 11257-1.
Eſtudioſaménte. L. ſtudioſe.
Eſtudioſo. L. ſtudioſus. A. *ſtudious induſtrious,* p.474.n.11257-2-c.
Eſtuérçe. eſtuérço *vi:* eſtorcér.
Eſtufa. L. hypocauſtum, ſudatorium. A. *a ſtoue, a hothouſe.* p.33.n.899. c.p.469. n.11167-3. p.472.n. 11204.
carne Eſtufada, o ahogada. L. caro cocta in hypocauſto. A. *boyled or ſod fleſh in a ſtoue.*
Eſtufár. L. cum thermarum calore præparare. A. *to make any thing ready with the heat of a ſtoue.*
Eſtufilla. L. ignitabulum, ignis receptaculum. A. *a chafer, or chaſing diſh.*
Eſtulcia. L. ſtultitia. A *follie.*
Eſtupéndo. L. ſtupendus. A. *wondrous.*
Eſtuprador. L. ſtuprator. A. *a deflowrer of maides or women.*
Eſtupramiénto. L. ſtupratio. A. *a deflowring of maides.*
Eſtuprár. L. ſtuprare. A. *to deflower a maide.*
Eſtúpro. L. ſtuprum. A. *a deflowering of a maide.*
Eſtuque, *genus* gypſi, *mixtio quædam* calcis & arenæ.
Eſtarión. L. ſturio. A. *ſturgeon.*
Eſtúve, eſtuviéra, eſtuviéſſe, *vi:* Eſtár
Eſtúvo *vi:* eſtár.
Eſtylo *vt* eſtilo.
Eſvalár *vi:* Reſbalár.
Eſula. L. veſtis Phrygiata. A. *an embroadered veſture, or kinde of linnen raile, ſuch as women weare when they goe to bee churched: alſo any embroadered cloath carried in Pageants or triumphes, hauing images of victories or noble acts embrodered in it: alſo as* verdalaga ſylveſtre.
Etereogenas partes. L. partes Heterogeneæ. A. *parts of another kind, contrary to* omogenas partes, *which are of one kind* à Gr. ἑτερὸς heteros, i. aliud & γένος i. genus.
Etéreo. L. æthereus. A. *of the ayre, airy.*
Eternál. L. æternus. A. *eternall, everlaſting.* p.179.n.3886.
Eternamente. L. æternè.
Eternidád. L. æternitas.
Eternizár. L. æternare, æternum facere. p.179.n.3886-b.
Etérno. L. æternus. A. *eternall.* ¶ Cob. p.179.n.3886.
Eteróclito *vt* Heteroclito.
Eterogenias partes *vi:* etereogénas.
Eterogénio *idem.*
Ethéreo *vt* etéreo.
H.L. Ethica. A. *Ethicks, or bookes treating of morall philoſophie,* p.179.n.3887.
Ethico. L. ethicus. A. *belonging to morall philoſophie.*
Ethimologia *vt* etymologia.
Etica *vt* ethica.
Etico. L. Hecticus. A. *one ſicke of the hecticke feaver.* p.232.n.5789.
Etimología *vt* etymología.
Etnico. L. ethnicus. A. *an ethnicke, or heathen.* p.179. n.3889.
Etiope. L. Æthiops. A. *an Ethiopian.* p.179.n.3888.
Etiópia, Æthiopia regio *in* Africa. *vi: Etym: in* Etiope.
Etrúria. L. Hetrúria. A. *Tuskanie in Italie.*
Etruſca *fœm: de* Etruſco.
Etruſco. L. Hetruſcus. A. *one of Tuskanie in Italie.*
Etúſo. L. ira, vexatio.
H. L. Etymología. p. 179. n.3890.
H. L. Eva. A. Eue *the wife of* Adam. p. 180. n. 3896.
Evacuación. L. evacuatio.
Evacuár. L. evacuare. A. *to evacuate, to emptie, to make void.* p. 179. n.3891.
Evangélico. L. Evangelicus.
Evangélio. L. Evangelium. A. *The Goſpell.* p. 219. n. 5462.
H.L. Evangeliſta. A. *an Evangeliſt, a preacher of the Goſpell.* p. 179. n.3892.
Evangelizár. L. evangelizare. A. *To preach the Goſpell.*
Eváno *vt* ebano.
Evaporación. L. evaporatio.
Evaporár. L. evaporare.
Evariſto, *nomen proprium fuit* trium martyrum. Gr. εὐάρεστος .i. placidus gratus. ¶ *Cob.*
Evaſión. L. evaſio. p. 179. n. 3894.
H. L. Euchariſtía. p. 179. n. 3895.
Eudoxía, *nomen* mulieris ab εὖ bene, & δόξα gloria fama, *q. mulier ſermone hominum* celebrata ¶ *Cob.*
Eventilación, L. diſputatio, controverſia.
Eventiladór. L. diſputator.
Eventilár. L. diſputare.
Evénto. L. eventus, ſucceſſus. A. *event.* p.475.n.11283.
Everſión. L. everſio. A. *an overthrowe.*
Eufonia. L. euphonia. p.180. n. 3910.
Eufórbio. L. euphorbium. p. 180.n. 3911.
Eufragía *vi:* eufraſia.
H.L. Eufraſia. A. *eye-bright, an hearbe ſo called: alſo a proper name of a woman in Spaine.* p. 184. n. 3998-b.
Eufrates. L. euphrates, *vnus ex quatuor* fluviis *qui è* Paradiſo *fluxerunt dict.* à Gr. εὐφραίνω .i. lætifico, lætum reddo, delecto ¶ *Cob.*
Eufroſina. L. euphroſina vna Gratiarum. A. *one of the* Charites, *or Graces* à Gr. εὔφρων lætus ¶ *Cob.*
Eugénio, evgenius, *nomen* Archiepiſcopi Toleti, à Gr. εὖ benè, & γένος, genus. nobilis, generoſus ¶ *Cob.*
Eviction. L. evictio. A. *a convincement, or convicting.*
Evidencia. L. evidétia, manifeſtatio.
Evidente. L. evidens. A. *evident.* p. 180. n. 3907. c.
Evidenteménte. L. evidentèr.
Evilla *vt* Hevilla.
Evincír. L. vincere. A. *to overcome.*
Evitáble. L. evitabilis. A. *that which may be avoided.* p. 23. n. 667. -c.
Evitación. L. evitatio.
Evitamiénto. L. evitatio. p. 23. n. 667-d.
Evitante, L. evitans. A. *avoiding.*
Evitár. L. evitare. A. *to avoid, or eſchewe.* p. 23. n. 667.
Enúco. L. Eunuchus. p.780 .n.3909.
Evocación. L. evocatio.
Evocár .i. *Præt.* evoqué. L. evocare. A. *to call forth.*
H.L. Evohe. A. *a voice of mad men, the acclamation of* Bacchus *his madde Prieſts.*
Evora *vi:* ebora.
Euphonía *or good ſound vi:* eufonía.
Euphrates *vt* eufrates.
Euphorbio *vi:* euforbio.
Euripo. L. euripus. A. *an arme of the ſea, often ebbing and flowing. alſo a pipe that maketh water mount aloft, or out of which it guſheth out.*
Euro. L. eurus. A. *the eaſt winde.* p. 533. n. 12432.
Europa *quarta pars* orbis, *ita dict:* ab Europa, Agenoris Phænicum regis filia, *quam* Iupiter (*ſecundum* Poetas) *in bovem transformatus, raptam abduxit in* Cretam, ¶ *Cob.*
Euſébius *vnus patrum.* p.180. n.3912
Euſtaquia. L. bona coniectura.
Euſtaquio. L. qui benè coniecturā facit, ab εὖ benè, & ἵστημι, pondero.
Euterpe. *vna ex* muſis *quæ tibias invenit.* p. 180. n. 3913.
Euthymia. L. lætitia animi, ab εὖ bene & θυμὸς animus, mens.
Euthymio. L. euthymius animi tranquillus, ab εὖ benè, & θυμὸς, animus.
Eutrapelía *vt* eutropelia.
Eutropelia. L. vrbanitas, feſtivitas, facetia, ab εὖ benè & τρέπω verto vel *in mala parte* ſtultiloquium ſcurrilitas.
Exa. L. excellentia.
Exactaménte. L. exactè.
Exactión, L. exactio, oppreſſio.
Exácto, L. exactus, perfectus.
Exagerár. L. exaggerare. A. *to exaggerate.* p. 180. n. 3919.
Exágono *vt* Hexágono.
Exajerár *vt* exagerár.
Exalación. L. exhalátio.
Exalár *vt* exhalár.
Exaltación. L. exaltatio.
Exaltár. L. exaltare, extollere. p. 7. n. 146. & p. 180. n. 3920.
Exámbre *vt* enxambre.
Exámen. L. examen, examinatio.
Examerón *vt* Hexamerón.
Exametro *vt* Hexameter.
Examinación *vt* Exámen.
Examinadór. L. examinator. p. 181. n.3921-c.
Examinár. L. examináre. p.181.n. 3927. & p.349.n.9003.
Exárco. L. exarchus, princeps, dux, ab ex & ἀρχὸς princeps.
Exaſperár. L. exaſperáre. A. *to exaſperate.* p.181.n.3924.
Excedér. L. excédere. A. *to exceede, to ſurpaſſe.* p.181.n.3927.
Excelénꞇia. L. excellénꞇia. A. *excellencie.* p.181.n.3927-b.
Excelénte. L. excellens.
Exceptar, *vt* eceptár.
Exceptión, *vt* eceptión.
Excépto, *vt* ecépto.
Exceſſivaménte. L. exceſſivè.
Exceſſívo. L. exceſſivus.
Excéſſo. L. excéſſus. A. *exceſſe.*
Excitación. L. excitatio.
Excitadór. L. excitátor.
Excitár. L. excitáre. A. *To ſtirre vp.*
Exclamación. L. exclamátio.
Exclamár. L. exclamáre. A. *to crie out.* p.181.n.3932-2.
Excluyr. L. exclúdere. A. *to exclude, or ſhut out. vi:* p.181.n.3933-1.
ex-Comulgár .i. *Præt:* ex-Comulgué. L. excommunicáre. A. *to excommunicate.* p.181.n.3934.
Excomunión. L. excommunicatio. A. *Excomunication.* p.182.n.3933-1.
Excreménto. L. excrementum. p.182 n.3935.
Excrementóſo. L. excrementóſus. A. *full of excrements.*
Excremóſo, *vi:* excrementóſo.
Excreſcencia. L. excreſcentia. p.182. n.3936.
Excurſión. L. excurſio. A. *an excurſion.* p.182. n.3937.
Excuſár, *vt* eſcuſár.
Exe. L. axis. A. *an axeltree of a cart.* p. 24.n.693. & p.184.n.3993.
Exe, boz que ſe dize a los perros. L. a pagè. A. *a word vſed in the driving awaie of a dogge, avaunt, away, get thee hence, out ſirra.*
Exéa, *vt* Eſpia.
Exeár, *vt* eſpiár.
Execráble. L. execrábilis. p.182.n. 3939-b.
Execración. L. execratio. p.112.n. 3939-c.
Execrár. L. execrári. A. *to execrate, to curſe.* p.182.n.3939.
Executór. L. executor. A. *an executor.* p.182.n.3941.
Executadór, *vt* executór.
Executár. L. exequi. A. *to execute, to bring to paſſe.* p.182.n.3940.
Executivo. L. exequendus. A. *executiue or to be put in execution.*
Executór *vt* execudór.
Executória carta. L. literæ patentes. A. *a patent to giue notice from the prince of the gentrie of any one.*
Executoriál. L. breve executionis. A. *a writ of execution.*
Exédra. *apud veteres locus erat in porticibus patens, & ſoli pervius, plurimas habens ſedes, in quibus* philoſophi, rhetores, & *reliqui qui ſtudijs delectabantur ſolebant diſputare. dict:* à ſedium frequentia ¶ *Cob.*
Exegidéro. L. quod exigi poteſt.
Exegír yo exíjo. L. exigere. A. *to exact.* p. 180. n. 3918.
Exempción. L. exemptio.
Exemplár. L. exemplar. A. *a patterne, an example.* p.181. n. 3922.
Exemplár caſtigo. L. caſtigatio, punitio, exemplum. A. *chaſtiſement for example of others.*
Exemplarménte. L. exemplaritèr. A. *by way of example.*
Exemplificatión. L. exemplicatio.
Exemplificár .i. *præt.* yo exemplifique. L. exemplificare. A. *to exemplifie, or to ſet out at large,* p. 182. n. 3942.
Exemplifiqué *vi:* exemplificár.
Exémplo. L. exemplum. p. 181. n. 3922.
Exémpto *vt* eſſénto.
Exentár *vt* eſentár.
Exénto *vt* eſénto.
Exéquias *vt* eſéquias.
Exercér *vi:* exercitár.
Exercício. L. exercitium. A. *an exerciſe.* p. 182. n.3944-1.
Exercitación, *vi:* exercitio.
Exercitár. L. exercitare. A. *to exerciſe,* p. 182. n. 3944-1.
Exército. L. exercitus. A. *an hoſt of ſouldiers.* p. 239. n. 5920.
Exhalación. L. exhalatio. A. *an exhalation.* p. 182. n. 3945.
Exhalár. L. exhalare. A. *to exhale, to drawe out, to drawe vp.*
Exheredación. L. diſhæreditatio. A. *a diſinheriting.*
Exheredamiénto *vt* exheredación.
Exheredár. L. hæreditate privare. A. *to diſinherite.*
Exhibír. L. exhibere. A. *to exhibite.* p. 182. n. 3946.
Exhortár *vt* exortár.
Exicrable *vt* execráble.
Exído. L. paſcua, pratum, A. *a leaſue for cattle to feed on, a meddowe, a paſture.* Exido ab exitus, *ab* exeo. ¶ *Cob.* alſo *the ſuburbs of a towne where the Hebrewes kept their cattle,* Levit. 25. 34.
Exigencia. L. exquiſitio, petitio, poſtulatio.
Exigidéro *vt* exegidéro.
Exigír *vt* exegír.
Exijo *vi:* exegír.
Exſilio. L. exilium. A. *exile, baniſhment.*
Exímio. L. eximius, excellens. A. *notable, excellent.*
Eximír. L. eximere. A. *to exempt, to diſcharge.*
H. L. Exiſténcia. A. *a being.* ab exiſto, *ab* ex & ſto.
Exiſtír. L. eſſe, exiſtere. A. *to be, to appeare, or to be ſeene.*
Exódo. L. exodus. p. 183. n. 3953.
Exoráble. L. exorabilis. p.183. 3955.
Exorár. L. exorare. A. *to requeſt earneſtly.*
Exorbitánte. L. exorbitans. p. 183. n.3956.
Exorciſmár. L. exorciſare. A. *to coniure.* p. 90. n. 2213-c.
Exorcíſmo. L. exorciſmus. A. *a coniuration, exorciſing.* p. 90. n. 2313-b.

H.L. Exorcista. A. *a conjurer.* p. 90. n. 2313.-d.
Exorcizár *vit* exorcismár.
Exórdio, L. exordium. A. *a preamble.*
Exortación, L. exhortatio.
Exortár. L. hortari, exhortari. p. 183. n. 3843.
Exótica. L. exóticus. A. *forraine, or strange.* p. 183. n. 3958.
Expeçér. L. expiscari. A. *to fish out.*
Expectación. L. expectatio.
Expedicion. L. expeditio. p. 183. n. 3964.
Expediénte. L. expediens. p. 183. n. 3962.
Expelér. L. expellere. A. *to expell, to banish.* p. 183. n. 3965.
Expelír *idem.*
Expendér. L. expendere. A. *to weigh or ponder, to consider.*
Experiéncia *vi:* Esperiéncia.
Experimentár *vt* esperimentár.
Expérto. L. expertus. A. *cunning, or expert.* p. 112. n. 2760.
Expiación. L. expiatio. A. *a satisfaction, or purging by sacrifice.*
Expiadór. L. expiátor. A. *bee that purgeth by sacrifice.*
Expiár. L. expiáre. A. *to pacifie God with satisfaction, or prayer, to purge, or cleanse by sacrifice.*
Expirár. L. expirare. A. *to breath out, to die.*
Explanár. L. explanare. A. *to make plaine, or even, vi:* Allanár.
Explicación. L. explicatio.
Explicár. *i. Pret:* yo explíqué. L. explicare. p. 183. n. 3972.
Explorár *vt* esplorár.
Exponedór. L. expositor.
ex-Ponér, *præs:* ex-Pongo, pones, pone *i. pret:* ex-Púse, íste, púso. *fut:* expondre, o exponré, ás, á. *sub præs:* expónga, *imperfect:* ex-Pusiéra, ex-Pornia, expusiésse. *fut:* expusiére. L. exponere. A. *to expound, or declare, to expose, or set forth.* p. 183 n. 3974.
Expónga, expóngo *vi:* exponér.
Exporné, exportia *vi:* exponér.
Exposición. L. expositio.
Expósito. L. puer expositus. A. *a child laid out at a doore, or in a Church-porch, &c. dict:* q. extra positus *vi: Tit. Cod.* de Infantibus expositis.
Expréssár *vt* espressár.
Exprimír *vt* espremír.
Exprobrár. L. exprobrare. A. *to upbraid. vi:* caherír & p. 414. n. 10230.
Expugnár, *vt* espugnár.
Expulción. L. expulsio.
Expulsár. L. expuliare. A. *to move away with much thrusting, frequent: ab* expello.
Expulsión. L. expulsio. A. *an expelling, or putting forth.*
Expulsór. L. expulsor. A. *an expeller, one that putteth forth.*
Expúse, expusiéra, expusiésse, expúso *vit* exponér.
Exquisitaménte. L. exquisitè.
Exquisíto. L. exquisitus. p. 183. n. 3978.
Extánte. L. extans. p. 184. n. 3979.
Extasis. L. ecstasis, perculsio, flupor mentis. p. 184. n. 3980.
Extático. L. ecstaticus. A. *one in an extacie, or trance.*
Extendér, *vt* estendér.
Extensaménte. *vt* estensaménte.
Extenso, *vt* estenso.
Extenuación. L. extenuatio.
Extenuár. L. extenuare. p. 184. n. n. 3982. A. *to diminish, to make little, to extenuate.*
H. L. Exterior. A. *outward.*
Exterioridád. L. exterioritas. A. *outwardnesse.*
Exterminacio. L. exterminatio. A. *a driving forth, a destroying.*
Exterminadór. L. exterminator. A. *one that destroyeth and casteth downe.*
Exterminár, *vt* esterminár.
Extérno. L. externus. A. *outward.*
Extinguír. L. extinguere. A. *to extinguish, or put out.* p. 184. n. 3984.
Extínto. L. extinctus. A. *extinguished.*
Extirpación. L. extirpatio. A. *plucking up by the rootes.*
Extirpadór. L. extirpator. A. *a plucker up by the rootes. ab* ex & stirpe.
Extirpár. L. extirpare. A. *to plucke up by the rootes. ab* ex & stirpe.
Extorcér, *vt* estorcér.
Extorción. L. extortio. *ab* ex & torqueo. p. 184. n. 3988-b.
ex-Traér. *Præs:* ex-Traygo, traes, trae *i. Pret:* ex-Tráxe, íste, Tráxo. o ex-Trúxe, íste, Trúxo. *fut:* ex-Traeré, rás, rá. *sub: Præs:* ex-Trayga. *Imperf:* ex-Truxéra, ex-Traería, ex-Truxésse, *fut:* ex-Truxére. L. extrahere. A. *to extract, or drawe out.* p. 184. n. 3989.
Extraordinariaménte. L. extraordinariè. A. *extraordinarily.*
Extraordinário. L. extraordinarius A. *extraordinarie.*
Extráto. L. extractum. A. *an extract* p. 184. n. 3989.
Extravagación. L. extravagatio. A. *a by-matter.*
Extravagante. *vi:* estravagante.
Extravagár *i. Pret:* extravagué. L. extravagari. A. *to goe against order.*
ex-Tráxe, ex-Tráxo *vi:* ex-Traér.
ex-Tráyga, extráygo *vi:* ex-Traér.
Extremadaménte. L. extremè.
Extremadíssimo *vi:* estremadíssimo
Extrèmádo *vi:* estremado.
Extremidád. L. extremitas. p. 184. n. 3992-b.
Extrémo. L. extremus. A. *extreame or uttermost. vi:* p. 184. n. 3992. & p. 519. n. 12272-2-d.
Extremo de dehesa *vi:* estremo.
Extrínseco, *vt* estrinsico.
ex-Traxe, ex-Trúxo, *vi:* ext-Truér.
Exulceración. L. exulceratio. A. *a making of an vlcer.*
Exulcerár. L. exulcerare. A. *to make sore.* p. 184. n. 3997.
Exultación. L. exultatio. A. *a leaping for ioy.*
Exultár. L. exultare. A. *to leape for ioy, ab* ex & salto.
Exúndia, *vi:* enxundia.
Eys, *i.* aueys. L. habetis. A. *yee haue.*
Ezequías. L. exequiæ. A. *a funerall.* p. 208. n. 5235.
Ezija, *locus est* Bæticæ *in* Hispania. *dict: antiq:* Astigi, Astygis & Astigitána ¶ *Cob.*
Ezquerdeár de camino. L. deviare. A. *to goe out of the right way, dict: ab* yzquierda. *i. manus sinistra.*
Ezquérra, *in lingua* cantabrica *significat* sinistrum, *left-handed*, & populus est istius provinciæ, ¶ *Covar.*

F.

F. *litera muta est & apud* Græcos *dicitur* Digamma, *i. bis* gamma. *i. duplex.* gg. *ob formam similem* duplici gammæ Græcæ *hoc modo* Ⅎ F. *habet* sonum de Φ. Gr. Claudius Cæsar *voluit hanc literam* F. *eversum stare pro* V. *consonante ut videri licet in nonnullis* Epitaphiis antiquis
Faba, *vt* Haba.
Fabaráz, *vt* habarráz.
Fabiáno. L. Papa Fabianus.
Fábio *nomen familiæ nobilissimæ* Romæ, *cuius* Satio. & *messis in* fabis *præcipuè extitit:rat a quibus nomen habuit, vt inquit* Cobar: *eadem ratione dici potest de* Lentulis Pisonibus, &c.
Fábla, *vt* fabula. *Item vt* Hábla.
Fablár, *vt* Hablár.
Faboreár, *vt* favorecèr.
Fabór. L. Favor. A. *Fauour.*
H.L. Fabrica. A. *Framing.*
Fabricación. L. fabricatio.
Fabricadaménte. L. affabrè. A. *cunningly.*
Fabricadór. L. Fabricátor. A. *a farmer, an inventer, or deviser.*
Fabricár, *i. Pret:* yo fabriqué. L. fabricare. A. *to build, to frame.*
Fabricio *nomen viri celebris apud Romanos.*
Fabrificár, *vt* fabricár.
Fabriqué, *vi:* fabricár.
H.L. Fabula. A. *a fable.* p. 185. n. 4001.
Fabuladór. L. fabulator. A. *a teller of fables.*
Fabuleta *dim: de* fabula.
Fabulísta *qui scribit fabulas.*
Fabulosaménte. L. fabulosè.
Fabulóso. L. fabulosus.
Fáca *Portug:* vt H. cuchillo q. *falcatus culter, Item vt* Haca.
Facanéa, *vt* Hacanéa.
Facción. L. factio. A. *a faction.*
Facecia, *ital:* L. Facetiæ, *merry conceits.*
Facéto, *Ital:* L. facetus. A. *wittie, pleasant.*
Fácil. L. facilis. A. *easie.* p. 166. n. 3599-c.
Facilidád. L. facilitas.
Facilíssimo. L. facillimus. A. *most easie.*
Facilitár. L. facilitare. A. *To make easie.*
Facilménte. L. faciliter. A. *easily.*
Facinoróso. L. facinorosus. A. *wicked.*
Facións, *vt* facción.
Facionár. L. formare. A. *to fashion.*
Faciónes. L. mores & facies. A. *manners dict:* à facie ¶ *Cob.*
Faciftól *vt* Atrilójo *dict: q:* fal cistol *quòd habeat* faldas. *i. fimbrias ex serico &c.* ¶ Cob.
Faciftór *idem.*
Facistório, *vt* faldistorio.
Façoleto. *Ital:* L. sudarium. A. *a Handker-chiefe.*
Factión *vi:* facción.
Facto. L. factum. A. *a deed.*
Factór. L. factor. A. *a factor.* p. 186. n. 4005.
Factória. A. *a factorship.*
Facultád. L. facultas. p. 186. n. 4006.
H. L. Facúndia. A. *eloquence.*
Facúndo. L. facundus. A. *eloquent.* p. 170. n. 3629.
Fadas, *vi:* Hadas. L. fatum. A. *the fates, or destinies.* à fando derivatur.
Fadalboas, *portug: certum genus* pomorum *quæ crescunt in* Galizia ¶ *Cob.*
Fado, *vt* Hádo.
Fadrín. *valencian idem valet vt* frarerculus.
Faéna. L. quod faciendum est, negotium. A. *businesse, properly mariners worke at sea.*
Faetón. Phæbi *filius*, derivatur, à φάος. *i.* luce & ἄθω vro, *qui impetrans à* Parte *gubernationem* currus *solis pro, vno die & non valens regere equos* totum mundum combussit.
Fafarrón, *vt* fanfarrón.
Faiciones, *vt* faciones.
Fagína, L. *lignum minusculum ad incendendum maius.* A. *small wood or stickes to kindle the greater, dict: à lat: fascis.* ¶ Cob.
Fago, *vt* Hago.
Fagro, L. Abramis. A. *a sea breame.*
Fajas, *vt* faxas.
Faiciónes *vt* Faciónes.
Faisa, *vt* faxa.
Faisán, L. fasiánus. A. *a Pheasant.* p. 361 n. 9228.
† Fakili, *vt* Alfaquí.
Faláce. L. Fallax. A. *deceitfull.*
Falácia, L. Fallacia. A. *deceipt.*
Falagár, *vt* Halagár.
Falágio, L. Phalangij genus. A. *a kinde of spider.*
Falágo, *vt* Halágo.
Falagueño, *vt* halagueño.
Falagueró, *vt* halagueró.
Falánge. L. Phalanx, græc: *a greeke word called by the* Romans, *a legion*, by the Switzers *and* Italians *a Batallion*, of the French *and* Spaniards, *Esquadron*, consisting *of betweene 6. and 8. thousand.*
Falangia, *vt* Falánge, & Falágio.
Falarica, *vt* Phalarica.
Faláz, *vt* Falácе.
Falca. L. falx. A. *a hooke.*
Falcádo, *part: de* Falcár.
Falçánte. L. falsificus. A. *a falsifier.*
Falçár, *vt* falsár.
Falcár, *cum* falce *scindere.* ¶ Cob.
Falces. L. *locus principalis* Navarræ.
Falcidád. L. Falsitàs. A. *falsehood.*
Falcidia. L. *Certa lex in* Roma *promulgata.* Falcidio consule *quæ tractabat de libertate quam quilibet* civis Romanus *habere poterit in bonis suis disponendis.*
Falcificár. 1. *Pret.* yo Falsifique. L. Falsificare. A. *To falsifie.*
Falcifiqué, *vi:* falcificár.
† Falcíno. L. Apus. A. *a martinet.*
Falcón, *vt* Halcón *Item vt* Balcón, *Item* falcon & Falcónio *nomen familiæ.*
Falconéro *vt* Halconéro.
Falconéte, *vt* Halconéte.
Falcónio, *vi:* in falcón.
† Falda, *vt* Halda.
Falda de monte, *vt* Halda de monte.
Faldeár, *vt* Haldeár.
Faldellín, *vt* Haldellín.
Faldéta, *vt* Haldéta.
Faldílla, *vt* Haldílla.
Faldiquéra, *vt* faltriquéra.
Faldistório. L. Tapes *aut* velum *quod tegit* rostellum. A. *a covering for the deske that standes in the middle of the quire ita dict: de* Faldas, *i. Fimbriæ.* ¶ Cob.
Falduláro. L. *est vestimentum quod indecenter cadit & verrit humum.* A. *garments that hang sweeping the ground*, dict: de faldas. *i. Fimbriæ, skirts.*
Falla *vt* Falta.
Fallár *vt* Hallár, *Item vt* Faltár.
Falido, *part: de* falír.
Falír, *vt* faltár su palabra.
Fallecér. L. fallere deficere. A. *to faile.*
Fallecído, *part: de* fallecér.
Fallecimiento, *verbale.*
Fallído, *vt* falído.
Falquías *capistri genus* q. falsa-riendas A. *false vaines for a bridle.*
Falsaménte. L. falsò. A. *falsely.*
Falsár. L. falsificáre. A. *To falsifie.*
Falsário. L. falsárius. A. *a counterfeiter of writings or money.*
Falsedád, *vt* falcidád. L. falsitas. A. *falsehood.*
Falséte. L. *vox falsificáta in cantando minimè naturalis.*
Falsía, *vt* falcidád. L. falsitas, *vi: Falacidad.*
Falsificádo, *vt* falcificado.
Falsificadór, *vt* falsário.
Falsidád, *vt* falcidád.
Falsificamiénto, *vi:* falsía.
Falso. L. falsus. A. *false.* p. 187. n. 4027.
Falsopéto. L. sacculus in pectore runicæ. A. *a pocket in the bosome*, dict: de Peto. *i. pectus.*
Falta. L. defectus. A. *a want, a* fallo, lis-
Falta. L. *etiam terminus inter eos qui ludunt in* spharisterio. A. *a tearme they haue in the tennice court, a fault.*
Faltár. L. deficere *propriè* in promissis p. 264. n. 7537.
Falto. L. deficiens. A. *failing.*
Cosa faltosa. L. causa deficiens.
Faltriquéra. L. sacculus. A. *a pocket.* p. 372. n. 9394 q. faldriquéra *la bolsa que se insiere en la* Falda del sayo.
Falua. L. navigiolum. A. *a barge to carry men in. quasi* fallua, à Græco φασηλος, navigij genus. ¶ Cob.
Falúca, *idem.*
Falúda, *idem.*
H.L. Fama. A. *fame.* p. 187. n. 4029.
Famóso. L. famósus.
Famosaménte. L. famosè.
Famélico. L. famelicus. A. *hunger bitten.*
H.L. Familia. A. *a familie.* p. 188. n. 4030.
Familiár. L. familiaris.
Familiaridád. L. familiaritas.
Familiarménte. L. familiariter.
Fanál. L. lucerna navis prætoriæ. A. *the lanterne in the admirals ship*, dict: à φαίνω Phanos, i. clarus, splendidus.
Fanán, *vt* fanál.
Fanatico. L. Fanáticus. A. *frantick, fooli sh.*
Fandulario, *vt* faldulário.
Fanéga, *vt* Hanéga.
Fanegada, *vt* hanegáda.
Fanfa, *vt* farça.
Fanfarear. L. jactantia loqui.
Fanfarrón. L. jactabundus. A. *a bragger*, derivatur à *verbo* for; faris. i. *loqui.*
Fanfarronería. L. ostentatio.
Fantaleár. L. imaginari. A. *to conceaue in the fantasie.*
Fantasía. L. Phantasia. A. *fantasie.* p. 188. n. 4034.
Fantasíma. L. Phantásma. A. *a vaine vision*, à Græc. φαίνω. i. appareo.
Fantástico. L. fantasticus.
Fantástigo *idem.*
Fantaziozo. L. *plenus Phantasiarum.*
Fanteria, *vt* Infanteria.
† Faqui, *vt* Alfaquí.
† Faquih *idem.*
Faquín ab: *Ital:* facchíno, *vt* H. Ganapán.

Farágе, *vt* fardágе.
Faráje, *vt* fardáje.
Faránda, *vt* comedia, *dict: de lat:* for, faris. *i. loqui.*
Faranduléro L. histrio. A. *a comedian. dict: à Lat:* for faris. *i. loqui.* ¶ Cob.
Faráute. L. interpres. *dict: à Lat:* for favis. *i. loquor loqueris* Faraute, *etiam est quà initiat* comœdiam *& recitat prologum.* ¶ Cob.
Farça, o farças. L. comœdiæ. A. *an interlude.*
Farçánte. L. comœdus. A. *a comœdian, dict: à Lat:* for, faris. *i. loquor, loqueris.* ¶ *Cob*
Farcísta. *idem.*
Fárda. L. *tributum quod* Mauri *&* Iudei *apud* Christianos *persolverùt ab Arab:* fahards. *i.* pro terra *seu in* terra. ¶ *Cobar.*
Fardágе *idem.*
Fardáje, *idem.*
Fardél. L. fascis. A. *a fardle.* p. 313. n. 8887.
Fardo *idem.*
Farfánte, *vt* burladór, à L. for, faris. *i. loquor loqueris* ¶ Cob.
Farfullár, hablár muy apriesa *à lat:* for, faris *i. loquor loqueris* ¶ Cob.
Farína, *vt* Harína.
Farmáce. L. Phármacum. A. *Poticarie drugges, a medicine.*
Farmacopóla. L. Pharmacopola. A. *an Apothecarie.* p. 16. n. 432.
Faro, *insula* Pharos, ἀπὸ τοῦ φαίνω, quod *lucidum significat.*
Faról, *vt* fanál.
Farón *idem.*
Farrachadór. L. *inter* Arabios *explorator* verum filiæ *castitatem servabant.*
Farráge. L. farrágo. A. *a mixture of sundrie graines together.*
Fárro. L. far. A. *all kind of corne.*
Farsa, *vt* fárça.
Farsánte, *vt* farçante.
Farsétо, *vt* jubón.
Fartáles, pastæ quædam genus *dict.* à farcio ¶ *Cob.*
Fartriquéra, *vi:* faltriquéra.
Fasól. A. *an hearbe called* Fenugreeke dicitur Græco φασιόλος idem.
Fásta, *vt* Hasta.
Fastidiár. L. fastidire. A. *to loath.*
Fastidio. L. fastidium. A. *loathsomenesse. a lat:* fastus *superbus.*
Fastidióso. L. fastidiosus.
Fastio, *vt* fastidio.
Fásto. L. fastus. A. *pride.*
Fastoso. L. fastuosus. A. *proud.*
Fatál. L. fatalis. A. *fatall.*
Fatíga. L. Fatigatio. A. *wearisomnes, vexatihn, irksomenesse.*
Fatigado *part: de* fatigár.
Fatigár *i. Pret:* yo fatigué. L. fatigare. A. *to weare, to vexe, to gricue.*
Fatigóso. L. fatigans. A. *wearying, troubling.*
Fatima *nomen* Mauræ *idem valet vt* H. niña o donzellita ¶ *Cob.*
Fáto, *vt* hécho.
Fatór. L. factor. A. *a factor.*
Fatoriá. L. procuratio. A. *a factorship.*
Fáva, *vt* Hava.
Favartráz, *vt* Havarráz.
Favila *secundus* Hispaniæ *rex* a Mauris potitæ ¶ *Cob.*
Faunos. L. fauni. A. *Gods of the fields*
Favór. L. favor. A. *favor,*
Favoráble. L. Favorabilis.
Favorableménte. L. favorabilitèr. A. *favorably.*
Favorecedór. L. fautor. A. *a favorer*
Favorecér. L. favere. A. *to favour.*
Favorecído *part: de* favorecér.
Favoreícér, *vt* favorecér.
Favoresco, *vi.* favorecér.
Fausto, *vt* fasto.
Fáxa, L. fascia. A. *a swaddle band, or a band to bind vp wounds.* p. 28. n. 792-d. also *a bose* garter: also *a hairelace, or fillet:* Item *a stomacher for the breast, or bibbe for a childs breast.*
Faxas de calcas, *vt* cenogiles.
Faxa de piernas. A. *swathing bands for the legges.* antiq. *vtebantur & nunc temporis etiam* pauperiores *vice tibialium involvere tibias* fascijs.
Faxa de las tetas. L. Pectorale. A. *a stomacher.*
Faxár. L. fasciare. A. *to swathe.*
Faxárdo, *nomen familiæ illustris in* Hispania.
Faxína *dim: de* faxa.
Fayción, *vt* facion.
Fayſa, *vt* faxa & faisa.
Fayſán, *vt* faisán.
Fáx, *vt* Ház.
Fazér, *vt* hazér.
Fazfirido *i.* reprehendida. ¶ *Cob.*
Fazia, *vt* Hazia.
Faziénda, *vt* batalla ¶ *Cob.*
Fazistól, *vt* facistól.
Fazoléto *Ital: vt* H. lienço de narízes,
Fe, o fée. L. fides. A. *faith.* p. 187. 4019.
Que es de la fe? A. *where is there any faithfull dealing.*
Feá *suem:* de feo.
Feaces. L. Phæaces. A. *people of* Corcira.
Feacia. L. Phæacia. A. *the Isle* Corcira.
Fealdád. L. fœditas. A. *filthinesse.*
Feaménte. L. fœde.
Feaces, *vt* Pheaces.
Febéo. L. Phæbeius. A. *of* Phœbus *or the sunnebreake* Féble, *vt* flaco *a gal:* foyble. *i. debilis.*
Febledád, *vt* flaquéza.
Feblemente. L. debiliter.
Fébo. L. Phæbus, Gr. φοῖβος quasi φάος τοῦ βίου. vitæ lux.
Febréro, *vt* Hebréro.
Fécha. L. datum. A. *a date.*
Fécha *etiam fœm:* de fecho, *vi:* Hecho.
Fechar los dientes. L. dentiqus stridere. A. *to gnash with the teeth.*
Fecundadór *qui fœcundat.* A. *he that maketh fruitfull.*
Fecundaménte. L. fœcundè. A. *plentifully.*
Fecundár. L. fœcundare. A. *to make fruitfull, or plentious.*
Fecuudidád. L. fœcunditas. A. *plentie, fertilitie.*
Fecúndo. L. fœcundus. A. *plentifull.*
Feéza. L. fœditas. A. *filthinesse.*
Fégado, *vt* Higado.
Fediénte, *vt* Hediénte.
Fediónda, *vt* Hediénte.
Fédria. L. Phædria, *juvenis nomen apud* Terent: *valet* alacris à Gr. φαιδρία exhilaro ¶ *Cob.*
Felice. L. fœlix. A. *happie.*
Filiciáno *nomen sancti.*
Felicidád. L. felicitas.
Felicíssimo. L. felicissimus. A. *most happy.*
Feligréz. L. paræcus. A. *a parisshoner* q: filius Gregis. ¶ *Cob.*
Feligresía. L. paræchia. A. *a parish. Vn* Felípe *a* Philips *dollar worth vs.*
Felix, *vt* felice. *complurimi sancti huius nominis* ¶ Cob.
Felix *idem.*
Felonía, *vi* p. 192. n. 4086.
Felpa. L. intonsum sericum. A. *vnshorne velvet* felpa *quasi* filelpa *a filis.*
Féltre, *vt* fieltro.
Femencia, *vt* hemencia.
Fementido. L. fœdifragus. A. *That breaketh league.*
Fementír. L. peiurare. A. *to falsifie his faith.*
Femina. L. femina. A. *a woman.*
Femíneo. L. fœmineus. A. *womanlike, or the feminine gender.*
Feminíl *idem.*
Feminino *idem.*
Fenedál. A. *a hay mowe.*
Fenecér. L. finire. A. *to end.*
Fenecidór. L. qui finit.
Fenecimiénto. L. finis. A. *an end.*
Fenefcér, *vt* fenecér.
Fenéstra, *vt* Ventána.
Fenicia, *vi:* Phenicia.
Fenix. L. A. phœnix. p. 361. n. 9229.
Feno, *vt* Héno.
Féo. L. fœdus, a, um. A. *foule, filthie,*
Fereria, *vt* Herrería.
Féria. L. nundinæ. A. *a fayre. dict:* a ferendo ob tantam mercium copiam ibi allatam, ¶ *Cob: vi: plura.* p. 186. n. 4015.
Feriár. L. Nundinari, Dar ferias. *est amicis nostris strenulum dare de rebus aliquibus vendendis. A. to giue a fairing to one.*
Feriáo fiesta. L. festus dies. A. *a festivall day, dict:* a feriendis victimis.
Ferída, *vt* Herída.
Ferído, *vt* Herído.
Ferír, *vt* Herír.
Ferlingotes. A. *meate made of round past.*
Fermentár. L. fermentare, A. *to leaven.* p. 270. n. 7647-b.
Furménto, *vt* levadúra.
Férmo. L. Firmus. A. *firme*
Fermoso, *vt* hermóso.
Fermosúra, *vt* hermosura.
Fernando. L. Ferdinandus, priuus, secundus, tertius, quartus, quintus, dictus Magnus.
Fernan Gonçalez.
Ferocidád. L. ferocitas. A. *fiercenesse.*
Ferox, *vi:* feróz,
Feróz, L. ferox. A. *fierce, cruell.*
Ferozménte. L. ferociter. A. *cruellie.*
Ferráda, *vt* herrádo.
Ferrádo, *vt* herrado.
Ferradór, *vt* herradór.
Ferreruélo, *vt* herreruélo.
Ferrería, *vt* herrería.
Ferreruélo, *vt* herreruélo.
Ferréte. L. stigma. A. *an yron marke.*
Férro, *vt* hiérro.
Ferrumbral. L. *Flumen in regno de Iaen*
Fértil. L. fertilis. p. 193. n. 5005.
Fertilidád. L. fertilitas.
Fertilizár. L. fertilem reddere. A. *To make fruitfull.*
Fertilménte. L. fertiliter.
Fervór, *vt* hervór.
Feruorosaménte, *vt* Heruorosaménte.
Feruoróso, *vt* heruoróso.
Ferula, *vi:* Palméta.
Festiado, o festijado, *part.*
Festijadór, *verb: de* festijár.
Festijár. L. epulari. A. *to feast.*
Festiuál. L. festalis. A. *festival.*
Festividád. L. festivitas. A. *mirth or celebrating the holy day.*
Festivo. L. festivus. A. *merrie, or pertaining to holy daies*, vi: fiesta.
Festón. L. florum, & fructuum corona. A. *a garland of flowers, and fruits which they put on* festivall *daies.*
Feudatario. L. feudatarius. A. *a feodary.* p. 193. n. 4097.
Féudo. L. feodum. A. Fee. p. 192. 4075.
Feyónes. L. fpecies polentæ. A. *a kind of pulſe called the french beane.*
Fez, L. *civitas quædam* Africæ, *nomine altero* Beieuda. ¶ *Cob.*
Fiada, L. desponsáta. A. *betroathed.*
Fiádo, *part: de* fiár.
Fiadór. L. Fidejussor. A. *a suretie*, in arte accipitraria *accipitur pro funiculo ad reclamandum accipitrem*, à criance, *for a hawke. Item* à ribon, *to stay a cloake on ones shoulders.*
Fiámbre. L. cibus refrigeratus. A. *cold meate, ita dict:* q. friambre, à frio. *i. frigus.* A. *cold.* ¶ Cob.
Fiámbréras. L. repositorium ciborum refrigeratorum. A. *a safe to set cold meate in.*
Fiánça. L. sponsio.
Fiár. L. fidere *item* fidejussorem dare. A. *to trust*, also *to put in a suretie.* ¶ *Cob.*
Fichár, *vi:* fixár.
Fición, L. fictio.
Fidálgo, *vt* hidálgo.
Fidalguía, *vt* Hidalguía.
H. L. Fide-dignos. A. *worthy ie credite.*
Fide commissário. L. fidecomissarius A. *a feoffer in trust, one that hath authoritie from an other to enfeofe.*
Fide commisso. L. fidei commissum. A. *a feoffement in trust.*
Fidelidád. L. fidelitas.
Fidéos. L. *pasta quædam commedenda* forma chordularum *seu* fidium. A. *a kind of past to be eaten like strings vsed in* Spaine *and* Italie, *dict: a* fides, ium.
H. L. Fidúcia. A. *confidence.*
Fiébre. L. febris. p. 9. n. 198.
Fiel. L. fidelis. A. *faithfull.*
Fiel de los pesos y medidos. L. Ædilis. A. *an overseer.*
Fiel de la balança. L. trutinæ examen. A. *The tongue of the ballence.* Also *the pinne that sticketh in the marke at shooting.*
Fieldád, *vt* fidelidád.
Fielménte. L. fideliter.
Fiéltro. L. feltrum. A. *a hat, a felt.*
Fiéra. L. fera. A. *a wilde beast.*
Fiera cosa. L. res crudelis.
Fieréza. L. ferocitas.
Fieríssimo. L. ferocissimus. A. *most cruell.*
Fiéro. L. ferox. A. *cruell.*
Hazer fieros. L. jactari. *A. to boast.*
Fiéro, *vi:* hiéro.
Fiésta. L. festa dies. A. *a festivall day.*
Fiesta de los reyes. L. regum festæ. A. *the feast of* Epiphany, *or twelfe day.*
Fiestividád, *vt* festividád.
Figuéra, *vt* higuéra.
Figuerál, *vt* Higuerál.
Figueróa. L. *Familia illustrissima in* Hispania, *ita dict: de certamine singulari contra* Mauros *habita in campo* vbi *complurimæ* consitæ fici *dict:* H. Figuéra *unde nomen* figueroa. ¶ *Cob.*
Figúra. A. *a figure.* p. 194. n. 5032.
Figuradaménte. L. figuratè.
Figurár. L. figurare, effigiare, formare.
Figúras. L. figuræ. A. *coate cardes.*
Figurativo. L. figuratus. A. *figurative.*
Figurílla, *dim: de* figúra.
Figuríta *idem.*
Fijár, *vt* fixár.
Fijo, *vt* Hijo.
Fila. A. *a file or rancke of souldiers.*
Filadélfos. L. Philadelphus *cognomen* regis Ptolomei *qui regnavit post* Alexandrum in Ægypto *doctissimus ille qui* bibliothecam illam celebertimâ *instituit* ipse *etiam fuit qui missi pro* 70. interpretibus *ut Traduerent* Biblia sacra ex Hebreo in linguam Græcam, *valet idem vt* amans fratrem de Græc: φίλος, amator & ἀδελφὸς. i. frater.
Filandrias. L. *genus vermiculorum qui in intestinis acium ortum ducunt.*
Filangas, *vt* filarétas.
Filantropia. L. Philánthropia. i. amor erga homines à græc: φίλος amator & ἄνθρωπος. i. homo.
Filarétes de nave. L. Retia quæ in naue suspendunt, antequam pugnam ineunt, vt eo facilius inimicos propellent. A. *cordes, which they hang the ship withall, before they fight, dict: de* filo.
Filateria. L. *est terminus vsitatus, cum aliquem decipere cupimus cum* ille quæstione verborum *sicut* fiia *aut* Retia. ¶ *Cob.*
Fileli *Item quoddà teme, dict:* à filo
Filangas, *vi:* filangas.
Filémon. L. Philæmon *antiqui dedaverè*, à Græc: φιλέω. i. amans sanguinem à φίλος amicus & αἷμα sanguis. ¶ Cob. A. *One of that name a comicall Poet killed himselfe with laughing to see a mare eate a platter of figges.*
Filera, *vt:* Hiléra.
Filéte, L. tænia. A. *bone lace, fillet.*
Filación. L. *deductio a patribus ad filios.*
Filiál, amor filiál. L. *amor filij in patrem*
Filigrana. L. operatio fili, & argenti. A. *a work of thread, & silver.*
Filipe, L. Philippus *i. amator equorum* à Gr. φίλος amator & ἵππος equus.
Filipendola, o filipendula. L. herba filipendula. p. 195. n. 5042.
Filipinas, *Insulæ à* Philippo secundo *rege* Hispaniæ *in* India *reperta & in suam potestatem redactæ unde nomen.*
Filipodio, *vt* polipodio.
Filipónes, *vt* Filipos.
Filipos, *monetæ quædam argenti, quem signabant cum effigie* regis Philippi. 2. *unde nomen vt* Carlines *patris sui Imperatoris* Caroli. 5. *Ita* Iulio *de imperat:* Iulio Cæsare.
Fil, *vt* Hil.
Filo. L. acies. A. *an edge.* p. 167. n. 3617-2.
Filogolo. L. Philogolus. i. studiosum amicus, a Græc: φίλος amicus & λόγος sermo, ratiocinátio.
Filoména. L. Philomela. A. *a Nightingale.* p. 327. n. 8600-e.
Filopatro, *patriæ studiosus, qui patriam amat.*
Filópolo, L. Philopolus. i. *amans urbem* à Græc. φίλος amicus & πόλις civitas.
Filiopono. L. Philoponus. i. *laborum amator* a Gr: φίλος amicus & πόνος labor.
Filosofár, L. Philosophari. A. *to play the Philosopher.*
Filosófia, L. philosophia. A. *philosophy.* p. 361. n. 9232-1.
Filosófico, L. philosophicus. A. *belonging to philosophy.*
Filósofo, L. Philosophus. p. 361. n. 9232-e.
Filosomia *vt* Fisionomia.
Filótimo, L. Philotimus. i. honoris amator a φίλος amicus & τιμὴ honor.
H. L. Flmbria. A. *the skirt or hemm of a garment, a fringe, welt, or garde.*

Fin.L. finis.A.an end.p.172. n.3738. Item.L.mors. A.death.

Finído.L.defúnctus.A.dead.

Finál.L.finalis.A. belonging to the end.

Finalménte.L.tandem. A. finally, at length.p.195.n.5047.6.& 271.767-1-b.

Finamiénto.L.mors, finis.A.The ending, the dying.

Finánças o finanzas.L.facultates.A. Treasures, goods.

Finár.L.finire, mori.A To end, to conclude, to die.

Fincár, vt hincár.

Finchár, vt hinchár.

Finéza.L.perfectio, subtilitas. A.finenesse, quaintnesse, subtiltie.

Fingidaménte.L.ficte.A.fainedly.

Fingído, part: de fingír.

Fingír yo finjo.L.fingere.A.To feigne, vi: p.186.n.4011.also to frame.

Finja finjo, vi: fingír.

Finiana.Populus Andalucię.

Finiquíto L.apocha. A.an acquittance. vi.p.5.n.104-b.

Finíssimo. L. purissimus, subtilissimus. A.most quaint, cunning, craftie.

Finisterræ.A.a haven of Andalucia.

Fino.L.purus, perfectus, astutus. A. pure, fine, quaint, cunning, craftie.

Finócho, vt hinójo.

Finójo, vt hinójo.

Finxidamente, vt fingidaménte.

Finxído, vt fingido.

Firma.L.signatio.A.a seale, a signing or such like confirming of a matter by assurance, a signing or setting downe ones name to anie thing in writing.

Firmada, vt firma.

Firmaménto.L.Cælum. A the firmament the skie.p.196.n.5058.

Firmár.L.signare, subscribere, affirmare.A.to signe, to seale, to confirme. to assure, vi.p.488.n.1077-2-b.à Lat: firmus à ferendo. ¶ Cob.

Firme.L.firmus stabilis.A. firme, sure, p.189.n.4050.& 196.5059.

Ferméça, vi: firméza.

Firmeménte.L.firmiter.A.firmely.

Firméza.L.firmitas. A. firmenesse.p. 92.n.2335-6.

Fiscáles personas. A. officers of the exchequer.

Fiscál.L.procurator fisci.A.Pertaining to the exchequer, the kings remembrancer in the exchequer, also he that accuseth.

Fiscál de esparto. L. fiscellus. A. a basket.

Fiscaleár.L.accusare.

Fiscaléro.L.accusator.

Fisco.L.fiscus, ærarium publicum.A. the exchequer. p.181.n.3932-1. also whatsoever is brought into the treasurie.

Fiseréta o çarcillo de la vid.L.capreolus.A.the tendrils of a vine, that winde about poles.p.486.n.11499-2.

Figa. L. est sanna vel derisio alicuius, cum oculorum, oris & corporis motu, ita vt ipse qui deridetur non videat, circumstantes vero videant.nomen est ab oris sonitu qui fit inter irridendum. ¶ Cob.

Fisgadór.L.irrisor.A.a mocker, a taunter, also one that catcheth fish with a troutspeare.

Fisgár, 1.Pret.yo fisgué.L. subsannare, naso suspendere adunco. A. to mocke, to taunt, also to catch fish with a speare.

Fisgón, vt fisgadór.

Física.L.physica, medicina.A.Physicke the science of naturall things, medicine.

Físico.L.medicus, physicus.A.a physitian, dict: à Græc. φύσις.i.natura, circa quam aloperatur.

Fisiología, idem quod física.

Fisonomía.L.physiognomia, forma, effigies.A.the visage, also physiognomie, vi: p.361.n.9239.the art of knowing mens natures by their visages.

Fisonomia idem.

Fistugo, vt Alfócigo.

Fístola.L.fistula. A. a fistula, a sore so called because it groweth in length like a Pipe.

Fito, vi: hito.

Fitrár, vi: fiár.

Fitzia, vt fiducia.

Fixadaménte, vi: fixaménte.

Fixádo, particip: à fixár.

Fixadór. L. qui figit. A. hee that fasteneth.

Fixaménte.L.fixè firmitèr.

Fixár.L.figere, firmare.A. To fasten, to settle, to establish. à Lat: figo.vi.p.196.n. 5070.

Fíxo.L.fixus.A.fast, stedfast.

Fize, vi: fazér.

Fizga, vt fisga.

Fizgadór, vt fisgadór.

Fizgár, vt fisgár.

Fizgón, vt fisgón.

Fiziéra, fiziésse, vi: fazér.

Flacaménte.A.feebly, weakely.

Fláco.L.debilis, languidus, flaccidus. A.weake, feeble slender, leane, faint. p.526. n.12337-1.p.166.n.4013.

Flagellantes. L. genus hereticorum qui circuibant, sese flagellantes & petentes eleemosynam, hanc disciplinam efficacem esse ad peccatorum remissionem affirmantes, nomen habuere, à flagellando se flagello.

Flagrante.L.flagrans.A.fierie burning à Græ: φλέγω.i.flagro. ¶ Scap.

Flama, vt llama.

Flamánte.L.flammeus.A.flaming.

Flaménco.L.genus avis quæ circum lacus versatur ita dicta quod sit coloris flamei, vel quod à Flandria primum petebatur.L.Phænicopteros, ἀπὸ τοῦ φοίνιξ.i.ruber & πτερὸν.i.ala. A. a birde like a shoveler.

Flamenco o flaméngo.A.a dutch man vi.p.162.n.3554. a Fleming.

Flamilla o flamula.L.vexillum in navi.A.a streamer or pendent in a ship, ita dicitur quod moveatur in modum flammæ vi: Gallardétes.

Flamínes sacerdotes Romanorum vt flamen Dialis, flamen Martialis, dicitur q. filamen, cum enim ipsis aperto capite incedere non licuerit, solebant filo caput relegare.

Flaminio. L. nomen nobilis Romani à quo nomen sumpsit via flaminia.

Flamula, vt flamilla.

Flandés pars inferioris Germaniæ. L. Flandria. A. Flanders, Gallia Belgica Cæsari dicitur. Nomen ortum est à Flande Berto consobrino Glodronis regis Galliæ. ¶ Cob.

Flaónes.L.scriblitæ genus.A.a flawne a custard.

Flaqueár o flaquecér. L. debilitare flaccessere.A.to become weake, feeble, leane or slender, also to make weake.

Flaquéza.L.debilitas, languor.A.feeblenesse, weakenesse, faintnesse, leanenesse, slendernesse, frailtie, impotencie, vi.p.204.n. 5169. 6 & p.246.n.7034. & p.526.n. 12337-3.

Flarco.L.oenophorum.A. a costrell or wine pot.p.100.n. 2475.

Flasco.L.vter, lagena pulveraria. A. a bottle or flagon, a flaske to put gunne powder in.p.48.n.1254.& p.197.n. 5073. & 197.n.5080.

Flasquillo, dim: de flasco.

Flasquito idem.

Flatulento.L.flatulentus.A.flatulent. p.197.n.5083.

Flauta.L.fistula.A.a pipe, a flute, vi: p.364.n.9301-2.

Flautadór.L.fistulator.A.a player on a flute.p.365.n.6301-2-g.

Flautár.L.fistula ludere.A.to play vpon the fife, or flute.

Flautéro.L.qui fistulas facit. A.a maker of flutes.

Flebotomia.L. Phlebotomia. A. plebotomie or letting of blood.p.361.n.9233.

Flecha.L.sagitta.A.an arrow, a shafte. p.19.n.538.

Flechadór.L.sagittarius. A. an archer, a shooter in a long bow.

Arco flechado.L.arcus intentus. A.a bow ready bent to shoote.

Flechadúra.L.ictus sagittæ. A. the stroke or wound with an arrow.the winding vp of a wound with clothes.

Flechár, L. arcum emittere vel iaculari. A. to shoote a shaft. p. 446. n. 10725-1.

Flecházo, vt: Felchadura.the blowe that is giuen with an arrow, also the shooting of an arrow.

Flechéro.L.sagittarius. A. an archer, also a fletcher.p.18.n.494.

Flegeton.L.Phlegeton, nomen rivi apud inferos à Græc. φλεγέθω à φλέγω.i. vro.

Flégra.L.loci nomen vbi gigantes cum dijs conflixerunt.

Fléma. L. phlegma, pituita. A. fleame, p. 197. n. 5807. one of the foure humours of the body, also much patience.

Flemático.L. phlegmaticus. A. flegmaticke, also very patient. p. 197.n. 5087-b.

Flemón o flemión. L.inflamatio.A. a bile, an vlcer that is inflamed à φλέγω.i. vro.

Flemóso, vt flematico.

Fletádo part: vi: fletár.

Fletadór. L. qui naulum vel vectigal solvit. A. he that payeth ferriage or passage money, one that payeth tole or custome, a fetter of a ship on floate.

Fletamiento o flete. L. naulum, vectigal. A. passage money, mony for ferriage, custome money, or tole money. vi: Nolito.

Fletár. L. transfretare, flumen traiicere, naulum solvere. A. to pay money for ferrying over some water, also to pay custome or toll for wares transported, to set ships on flote. quidam deducunt a fluvio, alii a fluctu, aly à ferendo, ita flete pro ferete, frete.

Flete, vt fletamiénto.

Fleuco. A. Fringe.

Flocadúra. L.fascia, flocci. A fringe, flockes.

Flogel. L. floccus. A. a locke of wooll, or haire.

Flojo, vt floxo.

Floque, vt fléuco.

Floqueado. L. noduli lanæ. A.the nap of cloath resembling little knots.

Floquillo. A. the downe of flowers. p. 157.n.3490-c.

Flor. L. flos. A. a flower, p. 199. n. 5084. flor in vino est exigua quædam spuma quæ vino supernatat; flor in metallis est tenuissima eius portio. q. folium quod ab eis expuitur, cum in aqua restringuitur, iuego de flor est alearum lusus.andarse a la flor del berro .i.otiose ligurire. metaphora sumpta à bobus qui herba saturi huc illuc eunt carpentes herbas delicatiores.

Flor de mayo. A. a hyacinth, p. 242. n. 6052.

Flor de lis. L. iris. A. the flowre deluce.

Flor de la muger. A. a womans monthly tearmes, or course, regla, Camíça de muger, o mes de muger.

Flor de la cerveza. A. barme, or yest. p. 30. n. 847.

Flor de parayso. A. the flower of Paradice.

Flor de la barva. L.lanugo. A. The first mossie haire that groweth on the face.

Flor en la color. L. color, clarus. A. a fresh colour.

Flor de açafrán. A. saffron. L. crocum.

Flora.a whore, whom the Romans worshipped for a God, her feasts were called Florales.

Pan floreádo. A. bread well baken.

Floreár. L. floribus ornare, nugari, nihili æstimare. A. to trifle, to daly, to flourish in speech or colours, p. 498. n. 11727-1. to be inestimation.

Florecér, vt florelcer.

Florencia, Metrapoli. Hetruriæ, sic dicta à liliorum floribus quibus à Carolo Magno Francorum Rege insignita est. ¶ Cascáncus.

Florentin. Civis Florentinus. Item genus monetæ in ea civitate excusum. A. a kinde of money coyned in that Citie.

Floréo.L.Ornatus.A.a decking.or flourishing of weapons which fencers make before they come to blowes.

Florescér. L. florescere. A. to flourish to blossome, to beare flowers, to bring forth blossomes, to growe, to prosper, to be in estimation or authoritie.

Florescído. particip: de Floriscér.

Florescénte verb: A. that which flourisheth, flourishing.

Floresilla, florecilla, florezilla, or florezita dimin: L. flosculus. A. a little flower.

Florésta. L. saltus, silva. A. a chase, a forrest. p. 68. n. 1830. p.202. n.5137. & p. 68. n.1830. & p. 202. n. 5137.

Floresthéro. L. saltuarius. A. a forrester. p. 202. n. 5137-c.

Floretáda. L. talitrum super nasum A. a fillip on the nose, or forehead vi: Castaneta.

Floreteádo. L. floribus ornatus. A. flourished with colours.

Floreteár. A. to floret colours, to tricke colours.

Florezilla, vt floreçilla.

Floridaménte. L. floridè. A. iollilie, gallantly.

Florido. L. floridus. A.full of flowers, florishing.

Florin. L. moneta genus. A. a kinde of money in France called a Florin, in dutch a gulden, in value two english shillings. ita dict: floribus, qui in hâc moneta cuduntur. so called from the flowers stampe in it ¶ Cob.

Floripondio. A. a kind of tree in America bearing many faire flowers.

Florinda filia Comitis Iuliani, causa eversionis Hispaniæ, dicta exinde à Mauris Arab: Cava. i. meretrix ¶ Cob.

Floritare, vt floretada & p. 195. n. 5043.

Flota de naves. L. classis navium. A. a fleete, an armado. vi: 325. n. 8561.

Flotado part: a flotár.

Flotadór verb: A. he that floateth on the waters.

Flotadura. L. fluitatio. A. a floating.

Flotár, sobreaguár. A. to floate, or fleet on the water, item subigere. A. to groape, dicitur q. fluctuare.

Floxaménte. L. debiliter. A. feebly, faintly, idlely.

Floxedád. L. debilitas, negligentia. A. negligence, feeblenesse, faintnesse.

Floxel. A. downe of feathers.

Floxo. L. debilis, negligens. A. slack, idle, lither, heedlesse, lazie. p. 451. n. 10353-1.& p. 268. n. 7622.

Floxón idem. A. a faint hearted fellow, a white livered fellow.

Floxonázo. L. admodum lassus. A. exceeding wearie.

Floxura. L. debilitas, torpor, ignavia. A. idlenesse, faintnesse, weakenesse.

Flóxo, vt flóxo.

Flucco. L. lanugo quæ iuvenum mentis accrescit. A. the soft haire about the face of a youth.

Fluctuár, vt flotár.

Fluéco de lana. L. floccus lanæ. A. a flocke, or locke of wooll. p. 280. n. 7 823.

Fluéco de nieve. A. a flake of snowe. p.197.n.5075.

Fluido. L. liquidus. A. that which floweth abroad.

Fluflera, vt fuflera.

Fluvia. A. belonging to a river. L. fluvialis.

Flux. A. flush at cardes when all are of a suite.

Flúxo. L. fluxus ventris. A. the fluxe of the belly: p. 198. n. 5073. the laske, p. 266. n. 7581. à lat: fluxus.

Fluxo de sangre. L. fluxus sanguinis. A. the bloodie flixe. p. 198. n. 5073-b. the hemeroids.

Fóca. L. phoca. A. a sea calfe. Græ: φώκη, ης, idem.

Fócigo, vt Alfócigo.

Focíl. L. coruscatio qualis fit a pulvere pyrio in flamma. A. a little flash or flame or fire suddenly made and quickly going out, as of gunpowder, or the like. allo a steele to strike fire with, a tinder box, allo the name of a certaine bone in the arms.

Fodoli. L. Ardelio. A. a busie bodie.

Fofo. L. tener mollis, porosus. A. soft, puffed vp, full of pores. à sono. dict: quem emittit quando aperitur. fuf fuf. ¶ Cob.

Fogár, vi: fogón & hogár.

Fogón. L. focus. A. an hearth, the touch-pan of a peece, the cookeroome in a ship, the litele hole in a touch-pan of a peece whereat the fire entreth. p. 232. n. 5774. & 236. n. 5878-4-e.

Fogóso o de fuego. L. inflamatus, ardens. A. fierie, set on fire, allo fierce, also liuely. iocund, cavallo fogoso, i.equus animosus.

Fogóte. L. corda quâ vtuntur ad ignem tormentis bellicis apponendum. A. a match for a soldier that is lighted.

Foguére, & fogueyra. A. a bonefire. vi: p. 46. n. 1209. L. Rogus quod cadavere in rogum posite rogarunt deos manes pro defuncto ¶ Cob.

Foja, vt Hója.

Foja. L. phoix vel Phoicus Græ. φώξ avis quædam quæ circa paludes & maris litora assuescit. ¶ Cob.

Foina, vt Fuina.

Fois. A. a kinde of money vsed in the kingdome of China being of the value of a quarto in Spaine which is 4 maravedis.

Folgár, vt Holgár. A. to take breath. ducta origine a follibus qui recipiunt & expirant aerem.

Folla. A. a kind of dance vsed in Portugall, sumpto nomine, ab Ital: folle.i.stultus propter, plurimos, quos habet insanos gestus. ¶ Cob.

Folio Indo. L. herba Indica. A. an Indian hearbe.

Folla. L. multitudo, frequentia. A. a multitude. propriè concursus magnæ multitudinis qui temerè de re quacunq; confabulantur ab Ital, folia.i. stultitia dici videtur. ¶ Cob.

Follado. A. Venetian hose, so called because they are like a paire of bellowes .i: lat: Follis, significat etiam quodcunq; in modum follis efformatur, ¶ Cob.

Follages. L. ornatus armorum. A. mantelling in armes, flourishing, or setting a thing out, qui fit intertextis foliis vnde nomen ¶ Cob.

Follajes idem.

Folléro, vt Fulléro.

Folléte. L. follis. A. a paire of bellows

Follón. L. sceleratus homo, nequam A. an idle fellow, a lewd and idle person. dict: quia ventum sicut follis inflat. stands idly drawing vp wind like a paire of bellowes: ¶ Cob. also flockes, or downe that ever and anon, falls by little and little.

† Follúz. L. monetæ parvæ genus. A. the third part of a blanke in money, est Arabica. ¶ Tamarid.

Fonda, vt Honda.

Fomentación. L. Fomentatio. A. a cherishing, or comforting à Fomentat i. on, vocabulum medicorum.

Fomentadór. L. Fomentátor. A. he that cherisheth, warmeth, or comforteth.

Fomentár yo Fomiénto. L. Fomentare, fovere. A. to foster, to cherish, to nourish, to comfort.

H. L. Fomes. A. chippes, or any matter that is easily set on fire, tinder or touchwood.

Fomiénto, vi: Fomentár.

Fomillán populus Hispaniæ dictus antiquitus forum Bibalorum.

Fonda, vt Honda.

Fondáble est illud cuius fundum explorari potest, that which may bee founded, or that wherewith one may found the bottome.

Fóndaca, vt dógana & Alhóndiga.

Fondaco, idem.

Fondillón. L. fæx vini. A. the dreggs or mother of wine. vino de Fondillón. L. vinum durabile.

Fondír. L. fundere. A. to melt. p. 302. n. 8170. Item vt Hondír.

Fóndo. L. Fundum. A. the bottome, deepenesse, fundament. p. 130. n. 3016-c. or the ground in silkes, velvets, or cloath of gold &c. dar Fondo. A. to cast anchor. Dar à fondo. L. submergi. A. to drowne himselfe. Echár a Fondo. L. Naufragium facere. A. to sinke a shippe.

Fondón, vt Fóndo.

Fondóso. L. profundus cavus. A. deepe, profound, high, of great receit, large.

Fondúra, vt Hondúra.

Fóngo, vt Hóngo.

Foníl. L. infundibulum. A. a funnel. p. 208. n. 5236.

Fonsadéra. A. a pay, or taske, for the repairing of walls, or ditches of a cittie, vi: Pecho.

Fontána, Ital: vt H. Fuénte, Poetis vsitatum.

Fontanál. L. locus fontium. A. a a place where many springs are.

Fontanáya. A. a place in the bishopricke of Cuenca.

Fontanéro. L. qui aquas in vrbes deducit. A. hee that carrieth the water into pipes, or that findeth them out.

Fontanela. A. a Fistola, or issue.

Fontecillas. A. the name of a place in the bishopricke of Cuenca.

Fontéra o fontéro. A. a man or woman that haunteth fountaines.

Fontezíca dim: de Fontána.

Fontezuéla. idem.

Foradár, vi: horadár.

Foráge o Foráje. A. provision for horses, meat for cattle, p.199.n.5092. also furring, or lining of garments, also lining of pikemen with shot.

Foragido vt Huydo. A. a fugitive, one that is banished. L. exul fugitivus, propriè qui in montibus ex prætereuntium spoliis vivit dict: quasi qui foris exiit, & se à consuetudine populi separavit, Hispanicè propriè dicitur Salteadró. à lat saltus, a wood.

Foralménte. L. aperto foro. A. in open court.

Forándos, vt Foragído.

Foraneo, vt Foraño.

Foraño. L. peregrinus, item ferus, crudelis.

Forastéro. Ital: vt H. Estrangéro. dict: de foras, extra.

Forca, vt Horca.

Forçadaménte. L. coactim. by force.

Forçado part: de Forçár.

Forçado de galera. L. Phaseli mancipium. A. a galley slane.

Forçadór. L. qui alicui vim infert. A. one that getteth by force, or violence, a ravisher of maides, or women.

Forçár yo fuérço. L. cogere vim inferre. A. to force, to commit a rape, to vse violence, p. 173. n. 3747.

Forcejádo part: de Forcejár.

Forcejar. L. cogere item summis viribus eniti. A. to endeavour to ones vttermost, also to compell. p. 173. n. 3739.

Forcejón. A. a preasing forcibly to escape dictio barbara, verù potest deduci à fuerça

Forcijón idem.

Forchína Ital: L. furcilla argentea duobus vel tribus dentibus, qua ad edulia, ex patina sumédo, & ad os admouéda vtuntur. A. a silver forke to take vp meat withall, never touching it with their hands, and so put it into their mouthes.

Forçosaménte. L. coactè, invitè. A. violently, by oppression, or extortion.

Forçóso. L. coactus, violentus. A. of great power, strong, availeable, also he that is compelled.

Forçúdo. L. potens, robustus. A. one that is of great strength, or force.

Foréra. L. impositio, tributum, censu. A. taxe, tribute, also currant money.

Forera, cosa de fuero. L. forensis. A. that belongeth to the court, or pleas.

Moneda forera. L. Legalis moneta. A. currant money. à lat: foro. vel Gr: φόρος.i. tributum, moneda de ley idem.

Foréro. L. publicanus. A. a gatherer of taxe, or tribute money. Forero mayór. the chiefe collector.

Fórja. L. officina ferraria. A. a smithes forge, a place where men frame, or plot any thing. vi: p. 202. n. 5128 b.

Forjádo part: de Forjar. A. forged, framed.

Forjadór. L. faber qui quicquam accudit, excogitat vel machinatur. A. hee that forgeth, a forger.

Forjadúra. L. fabricatio, machinatio. A. a forging, making, or plotting of any thing.

Forjár. L. cudere, fabricare. A. to forge to frame, to make. origo forte a fornace deducitur. p. 202. n. 5128. rudely to begime that, which afterwardes hee meanes to polish with his file.

H. L. Forma. A. a forme or fashion, a mould to make any thing by, a shoomakers last to set shooes on. p. 202. n. 5133. enojárse en forma, i. irati personam induere, cui contrarium, enoiarse de veras revera irasci.

Formación. L. Formatio. A. a framing forming, or working of any thing.

Formádo part: de Formár.

Formage Gal: vt H. Queso.

Formaje idem.

Formál. L. formalis. A. formal, according to fashion.

Formalidád. L. formálitas. A. formality

Formalizárse. L. ad formas & ritus communes sese accommodare. A. to bee formal.

Formalménte. L. formaliter. A. formally.

Formár. L. formare. A. to frame to fashion, to forme, to cast in a mould, to bring into order. Formár el punto en musica. i. perfectum reddere. Formar quexa. i. occasionem conquerendi arripere.

Formejár. L. quæ in navi sunt ordine disponere. A. to set things in order in a shippe.

Formentéra. Insula parva olim dicta Ophyusa .i. colubraria a multitudine serpentum est prope Ebusum.i. yueza, Plyn. sic scribit. Ebusi terra serpentes fugat Ophyusa parit.

Formidable. L. formidabilis. A. dreadful, to be feared.

Formulário. L. liber continens formas instrumentorum, formularium. A. a booke of Presidents to make instruments by, a booke of Copies to write by.

Fornecedór. L. qui instruit. A. he that furnisheth.

Fornecer o fornescér. L. instruere. A. to furnish.

Fornecido part. de Fornecér.

Fornecimiénto. L. munitio. A. furniture.

Fornésimo. antiq. L. natus ex fornicatione, nothus. A. a bastard.

Fornescér, vt Fornecér.

Fornicación. L. fornicatio. p. 202. n. 5135.

Fornicadór. L. fornicator.

Fornicár. i. Pret. yo forniqué. L. fornicari. A. to haunt harlots, to commit fornication. p. 202. n. 5135.

Fornicaria. L. fornicatrix. A. a punke.

Fornicario, vt Fornicadór.

Fornicio, vt fornicación.

Fornido, vt fornecido.

Fornjqué, vi: fornicár.

Fornír, vt fornecér. p. 209. n. 5242.

Foro. L. Forum. A. a market place, itē a place where matters of iudgement were pleaded.

Forodado, vt Horodado.

Forquéta. L. furcula. A. a little forke.

Forrado, vt aforrado. A. furred, lined.

Forráge. L. pabulum atq; instruméta pecorum. A. furring, lining, also the lining of pikemen with shot, also forrage, provision for horses.

Forragéro. L. qui pabulum conquirit. A. one that goeth out for forrage for horses.

Forráje, vt Forráge.

Forrajéro, vt Forragéro.

Forrár, vt Ahorrár.

Forro, vt Aforro.

Fortalecedór. L. Munitor. A. be that fortifieth.

Fortalecér. L. munire. A. to fortifie a place. p. 203. n. 5143-b.

Fortalecido part: de fortalecér.

Fortalecimiénto. L. fortificatio.

Fortalecimiento de antes. A. a premunition. p. 380. n. 9581-4.

Fortelescer, vt Fortelecér.

Fortaléza. L. Locus munitus, item fortitudo. A. strength, a fortresse, a bulwark. p. 56. n. 1440. & p. 203. n. 5145.

Fortezuéla, dim: de Forteléza.

Fortézuelo, idem.

Fortificadór, vt Fortalecedór.

Fortificamiénto, vt Fortalecimiénto

Fortificár, i Prat: yo fortifiqué. L. fortificáre.

H. L. Fortuito. A. by chance.

H. L. Fortuna, p. 203. n. 5147.

Fortunado. L. fortunatus.

Fortunál. L. tempestas marina. A. a tempest by sea.

Forxár, vt Forjár.

Forza, vt Fuérza.

Forzádo, vt Forçádo.

Forzár, vt Forçár.

Forzóso, vt Forçoso.

Fosco. L. Tumultus. A. a trouble, a tumult, Item L. fuscus colore. A. blackish, of the colour of the blackmores.

Fosa, vt fossa.

Foso, idem.

H. L. Fossa. A. a ditch, a pit, p. 141. n. 3210.

Fossádo. L. fossa circundatus. A. encompassed with a ditch.

Fossadór. L Fossor. A. a ditcher, p. 141. n. 3210-b.

Fossár. L. fodere. A. to make a ditch about a wall.

Fossillo, dim: de Fossa.

Fosso. L. fossa profunda qua locus munitus circundatur. A. a mote or trench about a fortresse.

Foyna, vt Foina.

Foys, vt Fois.

Fraçáda, vt Alfamár.

Fracasar aut fracassar. L. rumpere obterere. A. to fall into any chance, or mishap on the suddaine vnawares, also to break to beate in pieces.

Fracción. L. fractio. A. a breaking.

Fraculár, vt fracasar.

Frága, sing: de Fragas.

Frága civitas hispaniæ, Ptolomeo dicitur Flavia.

Fragáda vt: Fragáta.

Fragáncia vt fragráncia.

Fragánte vt fragránte.

Castigar en Fragánte, A. to Chasten by and by, forthwith.

Frágas. L. fraga. A. strawberries, also craggie waies. p.473.n.11224.

Fragáta. L. navigij genus. A. a smale barke balled a frigot.

Frágil. L. fragilis. A. fraile, weake, p.52. n.1352. & p.204.n.5174.

Fragilidád. L. fragilitas. A. frailty. p. 204.n.5169-b.

Fragilménte. L. fragilitèr.

Fragménto. L. fragméntum. A. a fragment. p.234.n. 5196.

Fragosidád. L. asperitas. A. ruggednes, vneavennesse, sharpenes.

Fragóso. L. Fragósus, asper, præruptus. A. rough, rugged.

Fragráncia. L. Fragrántia. A. a sweete savour or smell. p.204.n.5170.

Fragránte. L. Frágrans. A. fragrant. p. 204.n.5170.

Frágua. L. fornax. A. a forge, the smiths coale, dict: à Lat: Flagro. i. ardeo. ¶ Cob.

Buelua la cosa à la fragua: quādo quis aliquid producit, quod nihil est ad Rhombum, vel propositum.

Fraguár. L. procudere. A. to worke any thing at the forge, to forge. Item to barden, to drie, to waxe firme.

Fragúras. L. via fragosa, præceps, aspera. A. craggie waies.

Fraila, vt Frayla.

Fraile, vt Frayle.

Frailesco, vt Fraylésco.

Frailesíco, vt Fraylesíco.

Frailezillo idem.

Frailezíto idem.

H. L. Framea. A. a iavelin, or glaiue.

Francaménte. L. liberaliter.

Francés. L. Gallicus. A. French tongue, or a french-man, vi: p.206.n. 5187. & ibidem-b.

Mal Frances. L. morbus Gallicus. A. the french pockes.

Francia. L. Gallia. A. Fraunce. p.206. n.5187.

Francísco. L. Franciscus.

Fránco. L. liberalis. p.273.n.7716. Item. L. Gallus. A. a french man. p.206.n. 5187-b.

Françolín. L. Attagen & Attagena. A. a bird called a god-wit, by others, a Pheasant poute, forte ita dict: quod è Francia primùm in Hispaniam duceretur. ¶ Cob.

Francos nomē familiæ in Hispania orta à Francis, i. Gallis quibusdā, qui Regi Alonso in obsidione Toleti auxilio fuerant, adeoq; ab eo multis fundis & immunitatibus ampliter remunerati: exinde liberalitas, vt & libertas franquéza dici cœpit, Cob:

Franja, sing: de Franjas.

Franjádo, part: de Franjár.

Fránjas. L. fimbriæ. A. fringe.

Franjár. L. fimbrijs ornare.

Franjera, franjero. L. Qui fimbrias facit. A. a maker of fringes.

Franqueádo, particip:

Franqueár. L. liberare. A. to make free.

Franquéza. L. liberalitas. A. also freedome, libertie:

Franquicia, locus immunitatis. A. a privileged place.

Fránzas, vt Fránjas.

Franzimiénto. L. ruptura, Item ornatus qui fit per fimbriam item textura fimbriarum. A. a breaking, also a decking with fringe.

Franzír. L. Rumpere. Item fimbrijs vti. A. to breake, also to vse fringe.

Frasca, sing: frascas plur. L. Purgamenta, rudera. A. rubbish or baggage, reside about repairing of houses, weedings of gardens.

Frásco, vt Flasco.

Frasis. L. Phrasis. A. a Phrase. p. 361. n. 9235.
Fra'quita illud in quo Frascos conservantur.
Frasquillo, vt Flasquillo. A. a souldiers touch boxe.
Frasquito, idem.
Fraterna. L. fraterna reprehensio.
Fraternál. L. Fraternus. A. belonging to brethren, brotherly.
Fraternalménte. L. Fraternè.
Fraternidád. L. Fraternitas. A. brotherhood. p. 54. n. 1393.
Fraterno, vt Fraternál.
Fraudadór. L. fraudátor. A. a cosener.
Fraudár. L. fraudari. A. to deceaue.
Fraúde. L. fraus. A. deceit. p. 104. n. 2544-c.
Fraudulénto. L. Fraudulentus. A. Fraudulent. p. 127. n. 2981-b.
Fraxinéla. L. genicularis. A. knotgrasse, stitchwort.
Fráxino, vt Frézno.
Fray, vt Fráyle.
Frayla, vt Monja.
Frayle. L. Monachus frater. A. A Frier nomen à fraterno & mutuo amore habens.
Frayleár. L. fratrem facere. A. to make a frier.
Fraylecíco dim: de Frayle.
Fraylejón idem.
Fraylóngo, vt Frayléſco.
Frayléſco. L. ex ordine fratrum monachorum. A. of the order of Nunnes or friers, belonging to Nunnes or Friers, also gray cloath for their cloathing.
Fraylezíco, dim: de Frayle. infans, seu puellus, qui habitum monachi accipit, patris impulsu. ¶ Cob.
Fráylezíllo idem item. L. avicula, ficedula. A. a bird with blacke feathers on the head like a Friers cowle called of some an Owpe.
Fraylezito idem.
Fraylia monachorum religio.
Frazáda, vt Fraçada.
Fréça. L. stercora pecudum. A. hogges dunge, sheepes dung, item signum illud quod relinquitur super Petram cui pisces sese ad ova excernenda affricarit. dict à Lat: frico. ¶ Cob.
Freçáda, vt Fraçada.
Freçár, vt Frezar.
Frécha, vt Flécha.
Frechadúra, vt Flechadúra.
Frechár, vt Flechár.
Frechéro, vt Flechéro.
Fregadéra fœm: de Fregadéro.
Fregadéro. L. Strigil, item locus vbi frictionibus vtuntur. A. a rubber or currie combe, a place where they rub & scowre platters, or such like.
Fregadiéntes. L. dentifricium dentiscalpium. A. a tooth-picker, a toothscraper.
Fregádo part: de Fregár.
Fregadúra. L. frictio. A. rubbing.
Fregamiénto idem.
Fregár yo Friego i. præt: yo freguè. L. Fricare. A. To rubbe. p. 425. n. 10402-4.
Fregáta, vt Fragáta.
Fregón & Fregona, f. L. Lixa. A. a Scullion boy or wench, a kitchen boy or wench, to scowre platters &c. dicta à lat. Fricando.
Fregóna, vi: Fregón
Fregoncilla dim: de Fregóna.
Fregoncillo dim: de Fregon.
Fregué, vi: Fregár.
Freír, vt Freyr.
Freidéra, vt Sartén.
Freido. L. frixus. A. Fried.
Freidór. L. qui frigit. A. he that frieth.
Freidura. L. frixio, item frictura. A. frying, also a fritter.
Freila, vt Frayla.
Freile, vt Frayle.
Frenado participium: à Frenár.
Frenár. A. to bridle, to curbe, to keepe vnder. à Lat. frango quod equorum ora frangat.
Frenéro. L. qui frena facit & calcaria. A. a bridle maker, hee that maketh spurres and bits for bridles.
Frenesia. L. Phrenesis. A. the phrensie. p. 361. n. 9236.
Freneticár .i. Præt: yo Frenetiqué. L. Phrenesi laborare. A. to be franticke. p. 205. n. 5180.
Frenético. L. Phræneticus. A. franticke. p. 205. n. 5180.
Frenillo dim: de Freno.
Frenillo dim: de Freno.
Frenillo de la lengua. L. nervuli sub lingua eam arctius quam par est constringentes. A. the string of the tongue.
Fréno. L. Frænum. A. a bridle, a bit of a bridle. p. 42. n. 1134. & p. 52. n. 1356.
Freno de coscoja. A. a bridle with a sharpe bitte.
Frentál. L. frontale. A. the ornament of a horses forehead, the frontstall of a bridle. vi: p. 52. n. 1356-b.
Frentale idem. p. 207. n. 5216.
Frénte. L. frons. A. the forehead, the forepart of a battle. p. 185. n. 4002-2. & p. 201. n. 5119-c.
de Frente. L. coram, facie ad faciem A. face to face.
Frequéncia. L. Frequentia. A. a haunt often coming, or vsing of a thing.
Frequentación. L. Frequentatio.
Frequentadaménte. L. Frequentèr A. commonly muchvsed.
Frequentado part: de frequentár.
Frequentár. L. frequentare. A. to frequent. p. 206. n. 5191.
Frequénte. L. frequens. A. often.
Fresáda cosa. L. res fracta & comminuta. A. a thing that is broken, beat, or bruised.
Fresádas de Cevada. L. hordeum mundatum, cremor hordei, ptisana. A. ptisane drinke, barley water, also barley that is huld and cleansed.
Fresár. L. conterere. A. to bruise, to rub one with another.
Frésas, vt fragás.
Frescál, vt Merlúza. A. a whiting fish.
Frescaménte. L. recentèr. A. freshly.
Frésco. L. recens paulo frigidior. A. fresh, new somewhat cold. p. 206. n. 5192.
Frescór. A. Freshnesse, coolenesse, pleasantnesse of the aire, or any other thing.
Frescura idem.
Fresneda. A. a place where ashes grow, an ashe groue: item locus in Episcopatu Quencæ & alibi.
Frésno, vt Frezno. also the name of two places in Spaine.
Fréso. A. a kind of fringe or silke lace, or such like set to a garment.
Fresón. L. Porcellus, item infans. A. a young hogge, or weaned pigge, a greise or step, also a young infant.
Fresquezíto. A. somewhat fresh weather, somewhat coole weather. L. Cœlum frigidius.
Fresquíssimo. A. most fresh, most pleasant, most coole.
Fressúra. L. exta porcina. A. a hogges entrals.
Fretár, vt Fletar.
Fretár nave. A. to hire a shippe for fraught. L. navem conducere.
Frete, vt Fléte. p. 204. n. 5173.
Fréxno, vt Frézno.
Freydera, vt Sarten.
Freydór, vt Freidór.
Freydura, vt Freidura.
Freyla, vt Frayla.
Freyle, vt Frayle.
Freyr yo Frío. L. Frigere, in sartagine vel frixorio torrere. A. to frie as meat is fried. p. 207. n. 5198.
Fréza, vt Fraga & Freça.
Frezár. L. ruminare. A. to chew the cud, also to be of like condition to another, also to frize cloth, to make a nap vpon it. ¶ Cob.
Freznéda, vt Fresnéda.
Frézno. L. fraxinus. A. an ash tree. p. 20. n. 563.
Fria, vt agua fria. L. aqua frigida.
Frialdád. L. Frigus. A. cold, coolenesse, also a cold thread-bare iest.
Friamente. L. Frigidè.
Frias, vicus de castilla la vieja, a quo nomen sumpsit Duquesa de Frias. ¶ Cob.
Friático. L. refrigeratus. A. cooled, that hath taken cold, hoarse.
Friegue friego, vi: fregar.
Friéra o savañón. L. pernio. A. A kibe, a chilblaine. p. 260. n. 7464.
Friezuélo dim: de Frío.
Frigido. L. frigidus. A. cold.
Frío. L. frigus & frigidus. A. Cold p. 81. n. 2153. hominem cuius verba nullus comitatur lepos frio dicimus.
Frio, vt Freyr.
Friolego, Friolengo, Friolento, Frioliento. L. frigidus, gelidus, frigori obnoxius. A. cold, chill, very subiect to cold.
Friór. L. Frigus.
Frísa, frisádo. L. phrixium. A. Frize, or Frizado cloath. p. 207. n. 5207.
Frisada idem.
Loba Frisada. A. a kind of cottoned, or frized garment, worne by mourners and Priests in Spaine.
Frisádo, vi: Frisa.
Frisár. L. crispare. A. to frizle, to cotton.
Friso, vt Franja ab Jtalico frégio idem; idq; à Phrygia vbi prima eius inventio: est etiam terminus in architectura. spatium inter trabem principalem & coronicem.
Frisól yerva. L. Fœnum Græcum. A. a kind of hearb of some called fengreeke.
Frisoles o judiguelos. L. phaseoli, à Gr. φασίολοι. A. a kind of white pease called kidney pease, nomen corruptum à Pisoles.
Frisón. A. a frisland horse with great feet and fetlockes, à patria nomen sortitur.
Frito, vt Freydo. A. fryed.
Frívolo. L. Frivolus. A. frivolous. p. 207. n. 5206.
Friyssímo. L. frigidissimus. A. most cold.
Frizado del panno. A. the nappe of cloath. p. 324. n. 8547.
Froga. L. mixtura arenæ & calcis. A. the mixing together of lime and sand.
Froméſta. Locus Galiciæ in Hispania idem valet ac formosa. ¶ Corop: Beccan.
Frondóso. L. Frondosus. A. full of greene leaues.
Frontál. L. frontale. A. a forehead cloath, also a cloath vsed before the altar, also a cupboard cloath, vi: frentál.
Frontaléra, vt Frontaleta.
Fronteleta. L. frontale. A. a womans crosse-cloath. p. 109. n. 2662-f.
Frontéra. L. limites confinia. A. the frontiers, the borders.
Fronterízo. L. qui in confiniis habitat. A. a borderer.
Frontéro. L. ex adverso. A. over against, a front, a captaine of a Garrison. p. 9. n. 178-c. & p. 460. n. 10325-e.
Frontíno. L. Equus cum stellula alba in fronte. A. a horse with a white starre in his forehead.
Frontispicio. L. frontispicium. A. the fore shew, the first face, a court, or porch before a house.
Frontistério. L. Frontisterium. A. a place before a Monastery to walke in, a cloister or walking place.
Frosína. L. fornax. A. a fornace.
Frotádo part: de Frotar.
Frotamiénto. L. Frictio. A. rubbing, fretting.
Frotár, vt Fregár.
Frúcho, pro Fruto, vi: Fruto.
Fructificár, vt Frutificár.
Fructífero, vt Frutifero.
Frucho, vt Fruto.
Fructiosidád, vt Frutuosidád.
Fructuóso, vt Frutuóso.
Frugál. L. frugalis. A. Frugall, sparing, thriftie.
Frugalidád. L. frugalitas. A. frugality, thriftinesse, p. 207. n. 5221.
Frugalménte. L. frugalitèr.
Fruición. L. fruitio. A. an enioying.
Fruír. L. frui. A. to enioy, vi: Gozár.
Frumentáda. A. frumentie, p. 207. n. 522.
Fruncár, vt Frunzír.
Frúnce. L. Plica, ruga. A. a fold or pleit of a garment.
Fruncír, vt Frunzír.
Frunzído, part: de Frunzír.
Frunzimiénto. L. plicatura flexio rugatio. A. a setting in folds or pleites, or like ruffes.
Frunzír. L. rugare, plicare. A. to pleite or fold cloth, or such like, into a ruffe, à Lat: fronte ob similitudinem cum fronte contracta & caperata.
Fruslera, vt Fruslera.
Frustración. L. Frustratio. A. a frustrating.
Frustrár. L. frustrare. A. to frustrate, to make voide, or of none effect.
Frúta. L. fructus arborum. A. fruit of trees.
Fruta tardia. L. fructus tarde maturescens.
Fruta de sarten. L. fricta fricilla. A. a fritter or pancake. p. 207. n. 5205. Prov: Toma fruta Locia: when one hath eaten the fritters to beate him with the frying panne.
Frutáges. A. cloathes that are painted with flowers and fruits.
Frutál. L. locus fructuum, fructiferus A. a place of fruit or trees bearing fruits.
Frutéra. A. a woman that selleth fruit, a fruit dish, a fruit basket.
Frutero. L. fructiferus, qui vendit fructus Item linteum quo fructus teguntur. A. a man-seller of fruit, fruitfull, that beareth fruit, also a towel or napkin which they alwaies vse in Spaine to lay over the fruit when they bring it to serue to the table, also a costardmonger. p. 99. n. 2469.
Frutifero. L. fructiferus.
Frutificár. i. Præt: yo frutifiquè. L. fructificáre. A. to yeeld plenty of fruit, to fructifie.
Frutifiquè, vi: frutificár.
Frúto. L. fructus, commodum reditus. A. fruit, profit, increase, plenty of corne or other things. p. 207. n. 5222.
Frutuosidád. L. fertilitas. A. fruitfulnesse.
Frutuóso. L. fructuosus. A. that yeeldeth fruit or encrease. p. 207. n. 5222-c.
Fruxléra, vi: Fusléra.
Fruzlár. L. illudere subsannare. A. To mocke, scoffe, taunt, quip, gibe.
Fruzléra. L. sanna, irrisio. A. a scoffe, a taunt, a quip. Item vt fusléra.
Fucíl, vt Focíl.
Fue. L. fuit. A. he hath beene. Item. L. dicessit. A. he went away.
Fuégo. L. ignis. A. fire, fuegos, burning beakons, à Lat: focus the hearth à Fovendo dict: sumitur fuego pro casa vt cum dicunt la ciudad de Toledo tiene tantos, mil fuegos, i. domicilia vel familias, pondré las manos al fuego formula dicendi quando veritatem rei asserimus ducta ab Antiquorum more, qui cum veritatem aliàs explorare non possent, id ignis iudicio permisere, apposito manui rei candenti ferro: quod si signum appareret eum vlteriori supplicio reservabant, sin non appareret, iniustè accusatum credidere, & liberarunt. Ser vn fuego, idem vt Fogoso vbi vide Dar fuego incendere. A. to set on fire.
Fuego de Alquitrán. L. Ignis inextinguibilis, vi: Alquitrán. Fuego de ladrones fire compassed in close that it shine not forth though made in the fields by theeues.
Fuélle sing: de fuélles.
Fuélles. L. follis. A. bellowes to blow the fire with. p. 38. n. 1013.
Fuellecíllos, dim: de Fuélles.
Fuellecítos idem.
Fuellesuélas idem.
Fuellezuélos, idem.
Fuen, vt fuente, hinc nomina fuencalda, fuenfrida, fuensancta, ¶ Cob:
Fuénte. L. fons maluvium, palma manus. A. a fountaine, p. 204. n. 5156. a basen and ewer, also the palme of the hand. Sumitur etiam pro origine cuiusque rei in Hispania multi Pagi absolute fuentes, & illorum Tituli vt Conde de fuentes, sic dicitur fuentes claras, fuente ovejúna, &c. vt enim civitates circa flumina edificarunt sic Latini Pagos dixere, à Græc: πηγὴ, i. fons, vi: p. 507. n. 11910. Fuente riberos locus corrupt: à fonte Tiberij. Fuente rabia oppidum principale Guipuzcoæ inter Galliam & Hispan: olim fons rapidus nominatum. Sumitur etiam Fuente pro fistula seu vulnere in corpore per quod putrida materia emanat.
Maestro de Fuentes. A. one that findeth out springs of water.
Fuentezica, dim: de Fuente, p. 180. n. 3916.
Fuentezilla, idem.
Fuentezita, idem.
Fuér, vt Fuera.
Fuéra. L. foras, foris, nisi, excepto quod. A. forth, without, besides, moreouer, vnlesse, except that vi: p. 39. n. 1051. p. 203 n. 5142. fuera & à fuera valet quandoque abito aut desiste ab eo quod agis. Potest

etiam

etiam tempus imperfecti: sub: esse verbi Soy vel Ser, vt si yo fuéra. si Essem Item pro excepto quod vt Mando à Fulano mi libreria fuera de los libros manu scriptos. Jtem pro vltra præter, vt mando a mi criado fuera de su Salario vt vestido de mi recamara in legibus Hispan: Fuéras ende. idem valet vt Lat. Nisi.
Fuérça. L. Vigor, vis, violentia, item locus munitus. A. Force, violence, also strength, valour: also a fort, or bold of defence. vi: p. 201. n. 2117. & p. 508. n. 11916.
Las Fuerças de Hercules. A. a tricke, or feat in the Matachine dance: to carry fiue or sixe persons, and dance with them on the stage.
Fuérce, fuérco, vi: Forçár.
Fuerçosaménte, vi: Forçosaménte.
Fuéro. L. Forum, lex, iustitia, iurildictio. A. The lawe, the custome, a court where matters are heard and decided according to law. dict: à lat: Forum, the market place, quia nunc in Foro .i. loco illo publico iudicia decerni solent vt antiq: in Sacris Scripturis apud portas civitatum vt hodie in Oran in Barbaria, vel dict: à Phoroneo rege qui primus Græcis legem dedit. rustici verò dicunt per contractionem, à fuer de mi aldea. i. secundum legem & morem mei loci, delendo o Contra fuero. quicquid legibus contrarium.
Fuerojuzgo. Volumen legum factum à regibus Gothorum in Hispania, aiunt Sanctum Isidorum illud recomposuisse, at verò denuò expurgavit & prelo commisit Philippus secundus.
Fuérte. L. Fortis. A. strong, valiant, forcible, also a fort. p. 203. n. 5143. & p. 473. n. 11246. & p. 503. n. 11838.
Fuertehora. A. an vnacceptable time: an vnwelcome howre. Vinagro fuerte, sharpe and very tart vinegar.
Fuerteménte. L. Fortitèr.
Fuertezíllo. L. castellum. A. a little fortresse.
Fuesta, vt Fusta.
H. L. Fuga. A. a running away, a flight.
Fugáce, vt Fugáz.
Fugáz. poeticum est. L. Fugax. A. flying, quickly passing away. vt tiempo, cedad liebre, Gámo Fugaz.
Fugitívo. L. Fugitivus. A. a runagate, a fugitiue, a runaway. vi: p. 207. n. 5227-2.
Fuina. A. a beast that spoileth the hencoupe, or doue-house, a weesell, a poulcat. quibusdā dicitur q. furina à furando.
Fuísca, vt Centella.
Fula, vt Andar a la Fula. L. Fugere A. to fly.
Fulavíllo vel zutanillo, vi: post Fulano.
Fuláno. L. nomen proprium, positum pro quodam. A. one, a certaine man, such a one, what shall I call him. Est nomen quo communiter vtimur ad supplendum defectum nominis quod ignoramus dict à פלני feloni. i. talis quidam, aliquis sed ignotus à פלא fala .i. absconditum esse sed immediate est Arab: à phulem. i. quidam ¶ Cob.
Fulavíllo & zutanillo, dicimus de aliquo quem contemnimus & dedignamur eos proprio nomine appellare.
Fulcír. L. Fulcíre. A. to vnderprop.
Fulga. L. Fulica. A. a sea foule much like our coot.
Fulía. L. cantio. A. a song, or dance: vi: Fulleria.
Fuliadór. L. qui componit vel cantat cantiones. A. a dauncer, singer, or maker of merry songs. vi: Fullero.
Fúlle, vi: Fuélle.
Fullería. L. deceptio, cautio, nuga. A. deceit, toyes, mad songs: dicitur quasi falleria a fallendo, cheating.
Fulléro. L. agyrta, deceptor. A. a cosener in play, a lewd shifting fellow, dicitur q. fallere à fallendo.
Fulminár. L. Fulminare. A. to strike with lightning or thunder, to thunder out, to lighten.
Fulminár vn processo. Libellum concludere & obsignare ad sententiam ferendam. A. to end out processe; feriuntur enim eo rei, tanquam fulmine, vel dicitur ab vsu notariorum qui libellos multis radiis claudunt, vnde ob similitudinem radiorum quos fulmen facit dicuntur fulminár processo ¶ Cob.
Fumigatión. L. Fumigatio. p. 208. n. 5232-b.
Fúmo, vt Húmo.
Fumorolas, quædam cavitates in terrâ quæ fumum sulphureum exhalant & evaporant. ¶ Cob.
Fumosidád. L. Fumositas. A. smokinesse, fumositie.
H. L. Fumus terræ. A. the hearbe fumitorie. p. 208. n. 5232-c.
Función. L. Functio. p. 208. n. 5233.
Funda. L. armarium, capsa. A. a case for any thing, also the arming of a Pike with cloath, velvet, or such like. q. defunda à defendendo. ¶ Cob.
Funda de Almohada o Colchon. L. linteum quod cervicali induunt. A. a pillowbeere.
Funda de mesa. L. tapes. A. a carpet cloath.
Fundación. L. fundatio. p. 208. 5234.
Fundáco Jtal: vt Alhóndiga.
Fundadaménte. A. vpon good foundation, groundedly. à fundár.
Fundado, particip.
Fundamiento. L. fundamentum. p. 208. n. 5238.
Fundár. L. Fundare. A. to founde. p. 204. n. 5154.
Fundería. L. officina fusoria. A. a place to melt or found mettals in.
Fundíble. L. Fusilis. A. that may bee melted.
Fundición. L. Fusio metallorum. A. melting of metttall, casting of mettall.
Fundido part: de Fundír.
Fundidór. L. fusor metallorum. A. a Bellfounder, a melter of mettall: the Printers cal him so that casts the letters to prints bookes withall: also a particular office in the mint houses where money is coined.
Fundír. L. Fundere. A. to melt or cast mettall. p. 302. n. 8170.
Fundo, vt Hondo.
Funébre. L. Funebris. A. lamentable, dolefull.
Funerál. L. Funereus. A. pertaining to a buriall, funerall rites.
Funésto. L. Funestus. A. lamentable, polluted with a dead body, mournefull, cruell, deadly.
Furia. L. Fúriæ. A. furie. p. 208. n. 5238.
Furias del inferno. A. the three furies, Alecto, Tisiphone, and Megara. p. 208. n. 5238.
Furibúndo. L. Furibundus. A. mad, raging, furious.
Furiosaménte. L. Furiosè.
Furióso. L. Furiosus.
Fúror. L. Furór. vt Furia.
Furriel, vt aposentador. L. Cretarius. Farriel, dicitur à foribus, & Cretarius à creta, quod solebat creta fores signare. ¶ Cob.
Furrier, vt Furriel.
Furtár, vt hurtár.
Furtívo. L. Furtivus. A. Done by stealth, and privily.
Fuscár. i. Præt: Fusque. L. obfuscare. A. To make duske or darke.
Fusléra. L. æs fusile. A. brasse, that may be melted.
Fusqué, vi: Fuscár.
Fusta navigii genus, vsitatum à piratis. A. a foist, a Pinnace. p. 199. n. 5097.
Fusta de silla, vi: Fuste.
Fustágo. A. a great roape wherewith they drawe vp the maine saile.
Fustán. L. pannus gossipinus. A. fustian. p. 209. n. 5249-1.
Fustancillas. A. stuffe made of fustian.
Fustár, vt Fustigar.
Fuste. is anie frame made of slight wood to bulke out, being commonly covered over with painted cloathes, as castels for a shewe and such like: the officers of them in Valencia are called Fusteros, and with such cudgels which support such frames they vse to beate galley slaues and thereof comes Fustár Fustigar and Hostigar. to cudgell.
Fuste de silla. The tree of a saddle.
Fusteda, vi: Fuste.
Fustéros, vi: in Fuste.
Fustéte. A. yellowish stuffe to die cloths withall.
Fustibal, vel Fustival. L. machina olim in bello vsitata. A. a certaine warlike instruments vsed in old time.
Fustigár, vi: in Fuste.
Futuro. L. Futurus. A. that which is to come.
Fuzia. L. Fiducia. A. confidence. p. 89. n. 2287.
Fuziár. L. confidere. A. to trust.
Fuzléra, vt Fuslera.

G.

G. Litera muta est, & duplicem habet pronuntiationem, ante A. O. & V. pronunciatur vt Gabriel, Gorgias, Gula, ante E. & J. vt gal: ch. Jtal: sc. Ang. sh. vt Hisp: gingibre pronuntia, vt gal: chinchibre, Jtal: scinscibre. A. shingibre. G. vero ante ve & vi vt Hisp: Guérra, Guisa pronuntia vt Gal: Guerre, Guise Ital: & Ang: Gherra, Ghisa.
† Gabal, vt Gibel .i. mons
† Gabalcohol. est mons niger.
Gabaldon. Arab: ab Hæb: גבל Gabal: terminare: est enim locus in terminis Episcopatus Cuencæ.
Gabán. L. læna. A. a Gabardine. p. 209. n. 5252.
† Gabánço, vt çarça perruna. p. 168. n. 3636.
Gabéla. Jtal: vt H. Alcabála.
Gabeléro, vt Alcabalero.
Gabeta, vt Gaveta.
Gabia. Ital: L. Carchesium. A. The scuttle, or cage of the mast. p. 297. n. 8071-b Item vt Iaula & tunc à lat: cavea. Item. L. Buteo. A. a Bussard. p. 58. n. 1472.
Gabílla, vt Gavílla.
Gabión, vt Gavión.
Gabióta. L. gária avis Larus. A. a sea cob, or seamewe. p. 436. n. 10590-d.
Gabriél .i. dei fortitudo ab Heb: גבר Gabar, robustum esse, prævalere, & אל El Deus. ¶ Cob.
Gáça. Est genus quoddam vestis sericæ, quâ homines in Hispania & mulieres, tempore æstivo adornari soleant.
Gaçafatones, vt Gazafatón.
Gaçajo, vt gazájo.
Gaçapéra. vt gazapéra.
Gaçapíto dim: de gaçápo.
Gaçapo, vt gazápo.
Gacelo, vt rebéço.
Gacha o gachas, vt Cacho.
Gácho, vt Cacho, vel çatico.
† Gacis, vt gazis.
Gaçofilacio, vt gazofilácio.
Gaçola, vt gazola.
Gáda, vt Merlúza.
Gadaneadór, vt guadañadór.
Gadír, gadira, vrbs vi: in Calíz.
Gaditáno (qui in vrbe Calíz natus est) vel mare prope istam verbum vi: Ortel: verbo Gades.
Gadozes. L. gobio. A. a Quabling fish. p. 394. n. 9817-2. a gudgion fish.
Gaeta vrbs maritima, & Italiæ est portus in Syria, portus quidam in Campania. dict: de Caieta. Æneæ nutrice. ¶ Cob.
Gaetáno, vt gaitáno.
Gafadád, vt gafedád.
Gafár. L. Arripere, strictim colligere, vnguibus invncare. A. To seaze as a hawke doth, to grapple with a hooke, to gripe. p. 222. n. 5537. vi: gafas.
† Gafari, vt gafari.
Gafarrón. L. Serinus. A. a sweete singing bird.
Gáfas. L. Balistæ Intensorium. A. a gaffell or racke for a crossebow; also an iron crowe to lift any thing.
Caphaph. i. curvare ¶ Cob.
Gafedád. L. lepra. A. the leprosie, also benumming of the handes that one cannot stretch them out.
Gaferi, vt gafetí.
Gafétes. A. enameld buttons which are set in hatbands and borders of french hoods q. dim: de gafas because they are fastened with buckles like gafas.
Gafeti. L. Eupatorium. A. Euerworte, Agrimony. p. 9. n. 197.
Gafo. L. lepra. A. leprose. p. 272. n. 7631. dict: ab Heb. כפף Caphaph. i. curvare quia incurvat & contrahit nervos.
Gafoso. L. Leprosus. A. leprous.
Gages, Gal. L. Salarium, stipendium. A. wages. p. 519. n. 12279-2.
Gaggio, Provinc: vt H. Ganancia.
Gajado. L. mistura differentium colorum elegantium, qui affectum delectent. A. a mingling of divers pleasant colours.
Gajes vt Gáges.
Gaíta, vt Gaíta. Jtem vt Gayete.
Gaetáno, qui est ex Gaéta. A. one of Gaeta.
Gaio, vt Gayo.
Gájo. L. Botrus. A. a bunch or grapes.
† Gaita, vt Gayta.
† Gaitería, vt Gaytería.
† Gaitéro, vt Gaytéro.
† Gaitilla, vt Gaytilla.
Gal. L. gallus, marinus piscis. A. a gold fish, or Dorrie-fish, p. 156. n. 3474.
Gala. L. Elegantia vestium, splendor. A. Braverie, finenesse, dict: de Græc: γάλα, i. lac ob amoenitatem coloris & puritatem, ¶ Cob: vel à Græc: καλὸς, i. pulcher.
Ala Gala. L. Lautè, splendidè. A. brauely, gallantly.
Galabardo, vt Galavárdo.
Galán, seu Galáno, qui vestitur ala Gala. L. Elegans, concinnus. A. braue, fine, gallant, p. 210. n. 5279.
Galácia. L. galatia; regio est in Asia minori hinc Galatas ad quos scripsit post: Paul: dict: aliter Gallogræcia, incole enim partim Galli, partim Græci sunt, quoniam illi in horum auxilium venerunt adversus hostes, ideoque Rex Bithyniæ partem sui Regni illis concessit.
Galana, Fam: de Galán.
Galanárse. L. Splendidè vestíre se, vi: Etym: in Galán.
Galancéte, dim: de Galán.
Galanéz. L. Concinnitas, elegantia. A. Elegancie, gallantnesse. p. 210. n. 5273-b.
Galángas. L. Ervilia, vicia. A. Fitches, citches.
Galáno, vt Galán.
Galanteár, vt Galanár.
Galantería, vt Galanéz.
Galanzéte, vt Galancéte.
† Galápago. L. Testudo. A. a Tortoise, a Snaile, a Welke, also the arching of an house with stone or plaistring: also an instrument in warre; and of musike. Et animal terrestre & aquaticum præcipuè in mari Indico: ea magnitudine, vt vnicâ eorum conchâ tota tegatur domus; & in insulis de mari Rubrico de illarum conchis faciunt naviculas, est vox Arab: Calapaq. idem ¶ Guad.
Galardétes, vt Gallardétes.
Galardón. L. Præmium. A. a Reward, p. 418. n. 10302. a guerdon, p. 223. n. 5576.
Galardonádo, part: de Galardonár.
Galardonár. L. Præmiari, remunerare. A. to reward.
Galas de vn balde. A. The handle of a bucket.
Galásia. L. est via lactea in cœlo dict: à Gr: γάλα, i. lac, fingunt Poetæ quod Phaeton non valens regere currum solis hanc partem combussit, vi: Titel de mixtis cap.
Galatéa. L. Nomen est Nimphæ, pecuariæ fœminæ, inter poetas multum celebratæ; filia fuit Nerei & Doridos, ita dicta candore suo à Græc: γάλα, i. lac. ¶ Cob.
Galavárdo. L. Prodigus: Jtem Ciceris genus. A. a kinde of rich pease.
† Galbán proprium nomen Mauri.
Galbanádo. L. Illitus galbano. A. dressed with Galbanum.
Gálbano. L. galbanum. A. a gum called Galbanum. p. 210. n. 5266.
Galdre corrupt: vi: goldre.
Galdrés. A. a kinde of frocke which the Spaniards vse taken from the Geldres, in the low Countries.
Galéa, vt galéra.
Galeácha. L. quadriremis. A. a galliasse, a shippe so called.
Galeár, vi: galeár.
Galeáza, vi: galeón.
Galeón. L. Navis grandior. A. a greate amongst the Spaniards called a Galeon.
Galeóta. L. Biremis. A. a small barke called a galley fust, a small pinnace or a little gallie. p. 199. n. 5097.
Galeóte. L. Remex. A. a rower in a galley or small barke, forte ab Heb. גלה galcot captivitas. ¶ Cob.

Galera

Galera. L. galeata navis, Actuarium. A. a Gallie. p..210. n. 5276.
Galeriáno, vt galeóte.
Galeria, vt galleria.
Galfárro, vt galfarros.
Galfarón, vt galfarros.
Galfarros. L. Heluo, mastigeus. A. a great eater, a rake-hell fellowe. q. garrotéro de garra .i. vnguis aduncus, the clawes of a bird or beast.
Galga. A. a scurvie kinde of scabbe, that breedes in the necke of poore people, such as are not well looked to, so called of Galgo. a Gray hound, which vseth to bee troubled with it because of their collers galding their neckes when they are tyed.
Galga fæm: de galgo. A. a Greihound bitch.
Galgana. L. Cicer. A. Chich pease.
Galgas. plur: de galga Item saxa è rupibus deiecta vi: desgalagárse.
Galgázo. L. Flagrio. A. a rake bell. p. 400. n. 9988–c. a Gallowclapper.
Galgo. L. Leporárius. A. A Greyhound. p. 222. n. 5526–1. Item vt galgázo.
Galgueño. qui est ventre vacuo, vt Galgo. i. leporarius. A. as lanke as a grayhound
Galha, vi: Agálla.
Galicia. L. Provincia in Hispania inter Portugaliam & Biskaiam. vi: Ortel: verbo Callaici.
Galiciáno, vt Galiziáno.
Galíllo, vi: Gallíllo.
Galína, vt Gallína.
Galíz, vi: gadír.
Galízia, vi: galicia.
Galiziáno. L. Galitianus, ex Galicia.
Gallarda. L. Tripudii genus. A. A Galliard daunce.
Gallardaménte. L. Hilarè. A. merily, iocundly.
Gallardeár, vt Bizarreár.
Gallardétes. L. vexillula. A. streamers, or pendents in a shippe, ita dict: ob similitudinem Galli Caudæ, ¶ Cob: being cut and devided into two parts.
Gallardia, bizarria. L. Elegantia, alacritas. A. braveneffe, mirth gallantnesse.
Gallárdo. L. Elegans, Alacris. A. Lively, merrie, pleasant.
Galladón, vi: galardón.
Galleár .i. Gallum se præbere antequam excessit ex pullitie. A. To seeme to bee a Cocke before hee is out of the shell.
Gallécia, vt Galícia.
Gallégo. L. Caurus .i. Corus, Argestes. A. a westerne, or north-west wind, Item, homo ex galítia.
Galléra, vi: galéra.
Gallería. L. Porticus. A. a gallerie. p. 210. n. 5275.
Galléta. L. galeola, Trulla. A. a kind of cuppe to drinke in, fashioned like a helmet: also a shippe or galley.
H. L. Gallia. A. Fraunce, vi: Etym: p. 206. n. 5187-b.
† Galliána nomen Mauræ & dicunt Arabes idem valere quod Preciosa, amabilis; huius nominis fuit quædam Princeps Maura, filia de Gadalfe, qui pro hac filia sua Toleti ædificavit palatium recreationis prope Tagum. dicunt quòd illam ad fidem conversam duxit in vxorem Imperator Carolus Magnus. ¶ Garibay. dicitur quando quis non contentatur hospitio: Que si querrián los palacios de Galliána.
Gallíllo, quasi gulíllo à gula. L. A. Epiglottis. p. 177. n. 3817. the cover and weasell of the throat.
H. L. Gallina. A. a Henne. p. 233. n. 5811. cum Hispanis vsurpatur etiam pro Pusillamini, a coward. Proverb: La Mugér, y la gallina por andár se pierden ayna. A. The woman and the henne going and gadding abroad into the streetes doe soone loose themselues. Hijo de gallina blanco. i. felix. A. a happie man. Gallina ciega. L. gallinágo. A. a woodcocke, or snipe. p. 537. n. 12471–2–g. Also a venomous worme called a blinde worme, or slowe worme. Item Gallina ciega lusus genus inter pueros quando oculi obvelantur caput. A. hoodwincke, or blindman buffe. Gallina clueca. A. a Clock-henne, or brood henne. Gallina ponedéra, o adriano. L. Gallina ova ponens. A. A Henne that vseth to lay egges, a laying henne. Gallina assentadera. A. a brood-henne. Gallina enana. A. a little henne. Gallina morisca. L. avis Pharaonis, Meleagris, avis Numidica. ¶ Nebriss. A. a Turkie, Ginnie, or Guynie henne. p. 501. n. 11787–d. Gallina de India, idem. Gallina del rio. L. Fulica. A. A Moore-henne living in Moores, marshes, or brockes.
Gallináça. L. Fimus gallinaceus. A. hennes dung.
Gallináro, vt gallinéro.
Gallináza, vt gallináça.
Gallineria. L. gallinarium. A. a Barton, a place for Poultrie. p. 31. n. 874.
Gallinéro. L. gallinárius, pertica. A. a keeper of hennes, or a coupe to keepe hennes in, a henne roost. p. 31. n. 874. & p. 95. n. 2391. & p. 423. n. 10374. A. a roost. Gallinéro etiam qui custodit, tractat & vendit gallinas similesq; aves. A. hee that keepeth or selleth poultrie.
Gallinéta, dim: de gallina.
Gallinéta ciega. L. gallinago minor. A. a snipe, or little woodcocke.
Gallínda. A. a kind of dogge fish called a sea hinde.
Gallipávo o gallo de India. L. Gallus Indicus, seu gallio-pavus. A. A Turkie-cocke. p. 501. n. 11787–c.
Gallitos. A. Younge prating fellowes making as if they were in loue.
Gállo, marido de gallina. ¶ Nebris: L. gallus gallinaceus, martis pullus. A. a cocke. p. 79. n. 2125. Diva Pallas pingitur cum gálea & summitas eius ornabatur effigie Galli gallinacei, quasi Symbolum boni militis, & bellatoris optimi, scribunt quod gallus gallinaceus semper vertit rostrum ad ventum ideoque ponunt Tritones .i. Weathercockes in summitate turrium potius in similitudine Galli gallinacei quam alterius avis. ¶ Cob. Muelas de Gállo .i. sine dentibus. A. one toothlesse. Peri-Gallos, vi: in litera P. Yr a escucha Gallo. i. ire cum attentione auscultando si quid audire potest, vt hi faciunt nocte, aberrantes è via, diligentèr auscultant si possint audire cantationem Galli gallinacei, qui ipsis fidem faciant vicum aliquem propinquum esse.
Gallochas, vt galochas.
Gallo-Créspa, o Gallo Cresta. L. Horminium sativum, seu Orminum Gallitricum. A. The hearbe Clarie, or cleare-eye: i. sage of Rome, also spurge. Est herba calida & sicca, resolvit, attenuat, & educit. ¶ Lonicler: sic dict: ob similitudinem quam habet cum crista galli. ¶ Cob.
Gallófa. L. Panis emendicatus. A. A Cast of breade. vi: Etym: in Gallofeár.
Gallofeár. L. Mendicare. A. To begge. dict: de Gallofa .i. quasi galli offa, panis emendicatus proprie de gallis in peregrinatione ad S. Iacobum compostellæ. ¶ Cob.
Gallofero, vt gallófo.
Gallófo, o gallófo. L. Mendicus. A. A Begger. vi: Etym: in Gallofeár.
Gallón, vt Cadéra.
Gallópe. L. Equitatus velox. A. A Galloppe, vi: Etym: in Gallopeár.
Gallopeár. L. Citato equo vadere. A. To Galloppe, to goe a false galloppe.
Gallopeár .i. corrér al galope. L. Citato equo currere. A. To runne a gallop. p. 211. n. 5282.
Galóchas, vt Abárca. L. Calopodium. A. Wooden shooes, ita dict: à gallis qui Alpes habitant vel à lat: Calónes, idem. p. 445. n. 10721.
Galópe, vt gallópe.
Galopeár, vt gallopeár.
† Galván, vt galbán.
Galvanado, vt galbanado.
Gálvano, vt gálbano.
Gáma. L. Dama. A. a Do. p. 153. n. 3426. vi: gámo.
Gamárça. L. oculus bovis, herba quæ-

Gamaruli, quædam res deformis vivens in mari.
Gamba, Ital: vt H Piérna.
Gambádas. L. Saltationes. A. Gamboles, p. 211. n. 5285.
Gámbaro, Ital: vt H. Camarón.
Gambétas, saltatio quædam dict: de Gamba. A. a kinde of dance, called so of Gamba. ¶ Cob:
Gambini, vt Babovini.
Gamélla. L. Camella, .i. sinum fitula. A. a Paile, ita dict: quòd camelis his vasibus aquam præbere solebant, vel potius, ab Heb: גמא gamah, bibere, ¶ Cob:
Gamella, etiam est pars iugi, nempe collare, dict: à Græ. γαμεῖν, gameo, iungo.
Gamíto, dim: de Gámo.
Gámo. L. Dama. A. a fallow Deere, p. 130. n. 3018–b.
Gamón. L. Asphodelus. A. a Daffadill, p. 115. n. 2867.
Gamonéra. L. Locus vbi crescit asphodelus.
Gamónes, vt Gamón.
Gamonitál, vt Gamonéra.
Gamonílla. L. Flos asphodeli.
Gamoníto, vt Gamón.
Gamúça. L. Rupi-capra cáprea. A. a Chamoy, p. 67. n. 1795. ex cuius pelle faciunt deploides & caligas: Also leather called Shamois.
Gamúza, idem.
Gána. L. Appetitus, voluntas, desiderium. A. Will, desire, p. 137. n. 3144. De buena gana. L. Libentèr.
La Gana pierde, vid: infra proximè post Ganapán.
Ganadéro. L. Pecuarius, armentarius. A. One that tendeth sheepe, or other cattell, also a drover of cattell, a grasier, a heardesman, p. 161. n. 3540–b. & p. 231. n. 5767–b.
Ganadillo, dim: de Ganádo.
Ganádo. L. grex pecus, armentum. A. a flocke of sheepe or heard of cattell, p. 231. n. 5767. p. 64. n. 1725. a drove of beastes, p. 161. n. 3540. Ganádo etiam particip: de Ganár.
Ganán, vid: Gañán post Ganibéte.
Ganáncia. L. Lucrum, quæstus. A. Gaine, profite, gettings, p. 210. n. 5264–2.
Gananciósso. L. Quæstuosus. A. Gainefull, dict: à Græc: γάνω, lætifico. ¶ Cobarr:
Ganançuélo, dim: de Ganancia.
Ganapán. L. Bájulus. A. a porter, dicitur, quasi ganár el pan, i. acquirere panem & victum sudore faciei, vi: Bastáje.
Gana-piérde. L. lusus apud pictas chartas. A. a game at cardes called Loadhim.
Ganár. L. Lucrari, acquirere. A. To gaine, to get, to winne, ab Heb: ganc.i. acquirere. ¶ Brocensis.
Ganár por la mano. L. Prævenire. A. To prevent, to get the vantage, before hand.
Ganár el hito. A. To winne at the marke, at shooting.
Ganár el tiro. A. To winne the shoot, or the cast.
Ganchéro. L. qui baculo in summitate incurvo vtitur ad cimbam trahendam. A. one that vseth a fishhook to drag a boate along vi: Etym: in Gancho.
Gáncho. L. Pedum, spinæ, rami. A. a sheepes crooke, knops in a greeble staffe, branches in a Stagges horne, barbes in a hooke, or dart, or arrowe head, fit à Græc. γαμψὸς, gampsos, incurvus, est enim ferrum retortum varijs vsibus inserviens.
Ganchóso. L. Ramosus. A. Knobbie branched,
Gançua, vt ganzua.
Gançuéles, vt ganzuéles.
Gandír, vt Comér.
Gandído. L. Nutritus pastus.
Ganga. L. Est genus quoddam avis palustris: ita dict: propter vocis suæ sonum. Proverb. Andár à caça de gangas .i. tempus consumere, oleum & operam perdere; cum enim contra eas eiaculare nitimur, statim elevant sese, & remotiori loco se collocant.

Gange. Fluvius est Indiam in partes secans ¶ Nebriss. A. a river of East India comming from Paradise, that is called Phison: it is at the narrowest eight miles over, in some place twenty miles, at the shallowest a hundred foote deepe.
Gango o gangoso. L. Chenolopex. A. a bernacle, or one that speaketh through the nose, vt ganga. the bird.
Gangoso, vi: gango.
Gangréjo de mar, vt Camarón.
Gangréna. L. gangræna. A. a gangrene p. 211. n. 5290.
Ganguear. L. qui per nares loquitur. A. One that speaketh through his nose.
Ganibéte o ganivéte. L. Scalprum librarium, cultor pennarius. A. a penne-knife. dict: à Gal: canivét idem. Est etiam culter ille quo vtitur pecuarius, quem Hisp: dicunt Gañán, ad decollandum, vel iugulandum pecudes. ¶ Cob.
Gañán. L. Pastor rusticus, armentarius. A. a shepheard, or a heardsman dict: à Lat. gannire, to yealpe eò quòd est vox quædam inarticulata, quâ pastores oves suas, vt sibi obediant, alloqui soleant. ¶ Covar.
Gañido. L. gannitus. A. the snarling of a dogge; snarling, barking, grinning, yelling as foxes and curre dogges doe.
Gañín. L. Argentum cum auro commixtum.
Gañír. L. gannire. A. To snarle, to grinne as a dogge or foxe, to yelpe, to barke.
Ganimedes, vi: ganymédes.
Gañón. L. guttur, rumen, ingluvies. A. The throate, the gullet, the cud of a beast, also gluttony.
Ganolaménte. L. libentissimè.
Ganóso. L. Cupiens, appetens. A. Desirous, willing.
Gansa. f. L. Anser. A. a goose. p. 219. n. 5453.
Gansanhóte, vt langósta.
Gánso, m. anser, o pato. L. Anser masculus. A. a gander.
Ganymedes. Fingunt Poetæ Ganymedem puerum fuisse longè formosissimum, Troys filium Troyæ regis, & dum in monte Ida aucupaturus erat, subitò ab Aquila arreptus fuit, & in cœlum ablatus, vbi Iovis crearetur pocillator, repudiat. Hebe, Iunonis filiâ, quæ antea eodem dotatus erat officio; Ganymedes fit de verbo, Græc: γάνυ, gaudium & μήδος, consilium, quasi dicas, consilijs & contemplatione gaudens .i. eò quod eum Astrologi signum Aquarij fingunt, magnoperè elevatum, doctrinæ Platonicæ non dissimilem, hominem spiritualem significanti & contemplativum. ¶ Cob.
Gánzua. L. Clavis adulterina. A. a false or counterfaite key, a picklocke, dict: de Gancho ob curvitatem. ¶ Cob.
Ganzuár. L. Aperire aliquid cum clave adulterina. A. To open any thing with a picklocke.
† Ganzuéles. L. Prosapia Maurorum nobilium. A. The linage and stocke of noble Moores.
Ganzúles, idem.
Gaona. L. Progeniei nomen. A. A name of a stocke or linage.
Garabáto, m. L. Vncus, harpago. A. a hooke, a trammell, pothangers, any crooked iron or hooke. dict: de Hisp: garras vngues, in avibus aut bestiis quibus prensare, aut prendere aliquid soleant. ¶ Cob.
Garabatíllo dim: de garabáto.
Garáfa, garáffa, vi: garráffa.
Garaffa, vt garráfa.
Garafféro, vt garraffero.
Garai, vi: garay.
Garáma, vt garráma.
Garamón. vt garañón.
Garáncho, vt garráncho.
Garañón. L. Equus admissarius. A. A stallion horse. p. 465. n. 11119.
Garapáta seu Rézno. L. Ricinus, Redivus. A. a tyke in a sheepe, a dogge lowse. p. 154. n. 3443. dict: de Hisp: garra & Pata. i. vnguis in avibus rapinæ & feris ¶ Cob.
Garratúsa, vt garatúsa.

Garavancillos, A. an hearbe called milke vetch.
Garavatíllo, vt garabatíllo.
Garaváto, vt garabáto.
Garatusa. L. Deceptio, circumventio &c. A. craft, deceipt, cousenage, quasi garra aliquem arripere.
Garay. Est oppidi nomen, qui in eodem situ, vbi antiquè clara & celebris Numantiæ vrbs ædificata fuit, fortè dict: de gara. i. contentio, lis; vrbs enim fuit sanguinea, insignis, & egregia ¶ Cob.
Garbançál. locus vbi seruntur Ciceres. A. The place where Chit pease be sowed.
Garbanço. L. cicer. A. chich pease. q. arvança, ab eruendo ¶ Cob.
Garbeár. L. prædari, furari. A. To rob, to steale.
Garbejeár. L. mimum agere. A. To make faces, mockes, and mowes.
Garbíu, vt Algárve.
Garbilladóres, qui triticum ventilant, ita à valentinensibus vocantur.
† Garbillár, Arab: vt H. AeHchán.
† Garbin Arab: vt H. Escofión.
Garbo Ital: vt H. Elegantia Postura. A. handsomenesse, grace, comelinesse: also a supporter of a band.
Garbullo Ital: vt H. Alboróto.
† Garça. L. Ardea. A. a hearon, dict: de glauco colore.
Garcéra, locus vbi nidificant Ardeæ. A. a place where hearons breed.
Garcés. L. charchesium. A. The toppe of a mast in a galley, or shippe where they set to discover the scuttle in a shippe vi: Gabia.
Garcéta dim: de garça.
Garçétas. L. Plumæ ardeæ, Amynteres. A. Feathers of the Hearon, antliers. Item Capellitii genus quo puelli Romanorum antiquitus vsi sunt. A kind of wearing the haire that the Romanes children anciently vsed when they went to schoole.
Garçetas de cuernos de ciernus. L. Cerui cornu. A. Harts Antliers, or hornes branched.
Garçéz, vt garcés supra.
Garci, & Garcia, nomen proprium Ferdinandes Garci Lopez &c. & nomen Goticum.
Gárço. L. glaucus seu cœsus color veridis pauco albo mistus. A. a gray colour. dict: ab ave Garça .i. ardea cuius oculi huius sunt coloris. ¶ Cob.
Garço de ojos. L. Glaucus. A. gray eyed.
Garço. raiz como hongo. L. Agarieus. A. Agaricke, a roote at the apothecaries like a mushroome.
Garçón Gal: vt H. mancébo, vsurpatur, etiam vt L. Procus. A. a wooer, an amorous fellow.
Garçoneár. L. Procari. A. To wooe, to court women.
Garçóta. L. Ardea stellaris, ardea. A. a Bittour, a bird.
Garçota fit à garça .i. ardea, A. a hearne, it is a kind of hearone. p. 42. n. 1136. Item vt Garcéta.
Garçotas, vt garçétas.
Gardadéro. A. a keeper of the guard robe.
Gardaropa. L. Vestiarium. A. a place where apparell is laid. p. 381. n. 9599.
† Gardúna. Est species quædam mustelæ, qui columbaria destruit. A. a kinde of weesel that destroyes pigeon houses dict: quasi garruña, à garrár .i. prensare & vña, vnguis, hoc est, vnguibus apprehendere. ¶ Cob.
Garéz, vi: gabia.
Garfiádo part: de garfiár. L. qui apprehendit garfio .i. harpagine. hee that catcheth or taketh hold with a hooke, or grapple.
Garfiadúra. L. Harpagatio. A. a taking hold with a hooke. p. 172. n. 3736.
Garfiár. L. Harpagáre, Harpagine vel vnco arrípere. A. to hooke or take hold with a hooke, or grapple, to encroch. p. 172. n. 3736.
Garfio. L. Harpago, Vncinus. A. a hooke, a grapple, p. 220. n. 5493.
Gargageár. L. gargarizare, excreare. A. To wash the throat, to gargarize, or gargle, to wash the mouth. p. 212. n. 5303.

Gargajear idem.
Gargagientes. vetuli plirimo abundantes humore & excreatu, sed impotentes ad excernendum eum. A. Old men much troubled with fleame: but vnable to reare it. ¶ Cob.
Gargagillo. L. Sic vocant iuvenem suis omnibus bonis decoctum, confidentem tamen, & audacem valde.
Gargajál, vt gargajo.
Gargájo. L. excreatum. A. Spittle and fleame, dict: de garguéro. i. guttur. the throat
Gargajon, vt gargajoso.
Gargajóso. L. Excreator. A. a spetting fellow.
Garganta, garguero. L. guttur. A. the throat. p. 490. n. 11579–1. Prov: El agua à garganta, de eo dicitur cui aliquod periculum imminet i. illi qui se suffocari conatur. La soga a la garganta de illo dicitur qui stat ad pedem patibuli. Hazer garganta. L. voce valde acutâ, suavi tamen cantare. A. To sing with a very shrill, but yet sweet and tuneable voice ¶ Cob.
Pondré la Garganta. L. cervices securi subiicere. A. to lay the head on the blocke to be cut of.
Garganta de perlas. A. a necke lace of pearles.
Garganta de pierna. A. the bamme of the legge.
Garganta del pie. L. Astragulus. A. The insteppe.
Muger de buena Garganta. sic vocare solebant rustici adolescentulas temperatas, & abstemias & quæ gulæ deditæ non sunt. ¶ Cob.
Garganta de monte. L. Faux, cis. Sunt partes illæ montis vnde fit exitus quidam angustus. A. straight and narrow passages betweene hills. Inde etiam Gargantas aliter dicuntur Hocinos quasi faucinos.
Garganteár. L. Vibrissare. A. To quaver, as in singing. p. 396. n. 9857.
Gargantéz. L. Ingluvies. A. gluttonie. dict: de garganta.
Gargantéza idem.
Gargantilla. L. monile, collare. A. a carkanet about the necke, a necke-lace, a chaine.
Garganto, vt garganta.
Gargantón. L. Heluo, gulosus. A. a glutton, a greedie gut.
Gargantoneria, vt gargantéz.
Gargarísmo. L. Gutturis lavatio & gargarizatio. A. Gargling, or washing the throat, p. 212. n. 5303.
Gargarizár, vt Gargageár.
Gargaro. A. The toppe of the mount Ida, being very fruitfull.
Gargata, vt gargaro.
Gargavéro, vt garganta.
Gargól, vt gargóla.
Gargóla. L. Lini semen. A. Lintseed. Gargóla est in ædificijs sumptuosis, quibus aqua à tectis in canales quosdam principales retrahitur, & per spatium & distantiam figuræ sunt quædam animalium, sicut draconum, leonum &c. per quorum ora transeat aqua & descendat.
Garguéro. L. Epiglottis, uvula, guttur. A. The gargill of the throat. p. 212. n. 5303–b. & p. 490. n. 11579–1. & p. 527. n. 12345–1. A. the weasand.
Garjál, vt gargajo.
Garído, vt garrido.
† Garita. L. Pharus, specula. A. a little tower on a wall, a watching tower, a Beacon dict: ab Arab: gar seu gara. i. Caverna convexum. ¶ Cob. vi: p. 34. n. 929.
Garleár. L. garrire. A. To tattle, to prattle much.
Garlíta, vi: garlito.
Garlito o Nasa. L. Nassa, Fiscina. A. A weele, or ginne to take, or keepe fish in. dict: ab Arab: gar. .i. Caverna. ¶ Guadix. p. 528. n. 12356.
Garlopa. L. Instrumentum fabri lignarii. A. a Carpenters toole.
Garnacha. L. Vestis quædam personarum nobiliorum & magistratuum vnâ manicâ involuta dict: à garnir, .i. ornare. Rex Philippus secundus ordinavit, omnes sui consiliarios, Auditores & Cancellariæ Iusticiarios, & Fisci ministros, istas vestes nomine garnachas induere. ¶ Cob: A. a Moorish garment.
Garnáta, vt Granáta.
Garniel, vt Escarcéla.
Garnído, part: de garnír.
Garnír, antiq: L. Ornare.
Garóba, vt Garróba.
Garóbo, vt Garróbo.
Garócha vt Garrócha.
Garofádo, vt Garrofádo.
Garotár, vt Garrotár.
Garotázo, vt Garrotázo.
Garóte vt Garróte.
Garóva, vt Garróva.
Garóvo, vt Garróbo.
† Garra. L. Vnguis aduncus. A. the pawes of a beast, clawes of ravenous birds, p. 76. n. 2033.
Garrabatillo, vt Garabatillo.
Garrabáto, vt Garabáto.
Garráfa, garráffa. L. Vitriolum, ampulla. A. a bottle or flagon, p. 45. n. 1254. dict: de Chaldæo קרף Caraf, vasis genus collo angusto. ¶ Cobar:
Garráfa, etiam est cognomen familiæ illustrissime in Italia. Est etiam species quædam cervi, cornua non habentis, collo lõgissimo.
Garrafádo, part: de Garrafar.
Garrafáles, vi: Garrofáda.
Garrafár. L. Prensare, apprehendere. A. To grapple, to catch hold on, vi: p. 220. n. 5493.
Garrafero. L. Ampullarius, ij. A. a bottle-maker, p. 48. n. 1254–c.
† Garráma. Arab: L. Tributum census. A. Taxe, Custome, Impost, also a gentle tearme for stealing, as in English, to take a thing where he findes it, to finde it before it was lost, to borrow it without the owners leave.
Garráncho. L. Furca stercoraria. A. a dunge forke.
Garrañón, vt Garañón.
† Garrapáta, vt Garapáta.
Garrás, plur: de Gárra. Item L. Pedum cuticulæ. ¶ Cob:
Garravatíllo, vt Garabatíllo.
Garridéza. L. Elegántia.
Garrído. L. Elegans. A. Fine, neate, trimme, nice, dict: quasi Garnido, .i. ornatus, vi: Guarnír.
Garríllas, vt Garras.
Garríta, vt Garíta.
Garróba, vt Algarróba.
† Garrobál, locus vbi crescunt Algarrobas.
Garrobílla, panni genus, ita dict: quòd est coloris de Algarróba.
Garróbo, vt Algarróbo.
† Garrócha. L. Stimulus, hasta. A. a pricke, a goade, a short dart made to cast at the Bull, vi. Sacalíña.
Garrochár el toro. L. jaculum infige e tauro. A. To hurle the Garrocha dart at the bull, to baite the bull, vi: p. 26. n. 759.
Garrochón, vt garrócha.
Garrófa, vt garróba.
Garrofádo. L. Color rubrus, seu flavus. vt Garrófa. vnde dict: Garrofál & garrofáles Guindas, ita dict: quòd inserebantur in arbores. dict: Garrófo.
Garrófo, vt Algarróbo.
Garrón, el pesúño de la Garra. ¶ Cob:
Garrotáço, vt garrotázo.
Garrotádo, partic: de garrotár. L. Strangulatus.
Garrotár. L. Funibus arctè constringere. A. To tie and binde straight with cords, twisting them with a garrote.
Garrotázo. L. Ictus aut percussus fusti. A. a blowe with a short cudgell called Garrote.
Garróte. L. Fustis quo funem torquent in ligandis sarcinis. A. a cudgell to winde a cord, as carriers doe, to packe with, called a wrest.
Garrote dar. L. Strangulare.
Garrotejo, vt garatillo.
Garrotillo. L. morbus quo sanguine guttur obstruitur & spiritus inhibetur, tanquam garrote torqueretur, vnde nomen sortitus est.
Garróva, vt garróba.
Garrouál, vt garrobál.
Garrovilla, vt garrobilla.

Garróvo, vt garróbo.
Garruchas. L. vertebra, trochlea. A. a pulley wherein a cord runneth, cords to get up the saile with or ropes endes to tie the saile with.
Garruvia. L. Siliqua. A. a kinde of fruite or pulse, pigeons pease, vi: Garroba.
Gartija, vt lagartija.
Garvánço, vt garbanço.
Garvánzo idem.
Garúchas, vt garrúchas.
† Gárue, vi: Algárue.
Garveár, vt garbeár.
Garvejeár, vt garbejeár.
Garvilladores, vt garbilladores.
Garvillár, vi: garbillár.
Garvín, vt garbín.
Garvines, plur: idem.
Gárvo, vt garbo.
Gárza, vt garça.
Garzéra, vt garcéra.
Garzés, vt garçés.
Garzéta, vt garçéta.
Garzétas, vt garçétas.
Garzéz, vt garçéz.
Garzi, vt garci.
Gárzo, vt gárço.
Garzón, vt garçón.
Garzoneár, vt garçoneár.
Garzóta, vt garçóta.
Gorzótos, vt garçetas.
Gasa. L. Est tele quoddam genus, in formam & figuram retis minutissimi contextæ: dict: quasi cassa .i. cassis is, retem significans. ¶ Cob.
† Gasajádo. L. gratissimus, alacritèr, receptus. A. made merrie, well welcomed, vi: Agasajár.
Gasájo. L. gaudium, alacritas. A. mirth curtesie, pleasantnesse.
Gasanhote, vt langosta.
Gascoña, vt vascoña.
Gascúña, vt vascúña.
† Gaspácho. A. a sop made with vineger, oile, salt, and bread.
Gastádo, part: de gastár.
Gastadór. L. consumptor. A. a waster, a spender, in Exercitu, vero.
Gastadór, & gastadóres. L. cunicularius. A. Pioners in the warre. p. 365. n. 9300–1.
Gastar. L. perdere, vastare, abligurire. A. to corrupt, to lavish, to wast, p. 99. n. 2455. & p. 267. n. 7006. p. 511. n. 12033. & p. 524. n. 12324–2.
Gastar los azéros. i. Chalybem amitere. i. Intellectum fatigare & vires eius magno cum studio. ¶ Cob.
Gastárse vna mercaduría .i. merces vendere & aufugere. ¶ Cob.
Gastár almacén. i. L. Totum promptuarium consumere .i. Multa non multum loqui. A. To spend and wast ones storehouse, that is, to speake much and nothing to the purpose.
No gastár la comida. L. cibum non concoquere. not to digest meat.
Gasto. L. Sumptus, impensa. A. Cost, expences, charges. p. 183. n. 3966. huic in rationibus respondet recibos .i. Reditus: Commings in. & Gastos, layings out. Gastos de iustitia; los que se hazen por cuenta del fisco, expence at the reckonings of the Exchequer.
Gastromancia. L. gastromancia. p. 212. n. 5317.
Gata. L. Carchesium. A. The Cradle in the Mast of the shippe; also the castell at the sterne of a Galley, Item. L. Catta, felis, a shee cat.
Gatapáta, vt garrapáta.
Gateár, vt Andár à gátas. Item Ascendere ad carchesium navis dict: Hisp. Gata. ¶ Cob.
Gatera. L. Calamitha item foramen vbi catus intrat & exit. A. an hearbe called Catmint, or Nep. Also a hole for a Cat to creepe in and out.
Gatico, dim: de gato.
Gatilho, vt gatillo.
Gatillo, dim: de gáto Item. L. Resta bovis. A. Resthar rowe. p. 416. n. 10260–1–c. Item pars quædam clavis bombardæ, in qua infigitur silix. a catch for the flint to strike fire in the cocke of a peece, Item forfex ad dentes evellendos, vi: Sacamuélas.
Gatillo casto. L. agnus castus, p. 9. n. 191.

Gatinho, vt gatillo.

Gatino idem.

Gato m. gata f. L. Catus, Cata, felis. A. a cat. p. 64. n. 1706.

Prover: Caer de pies como gato i. tutò euadere sine læsione. Si enim catus a turre detrudatur in pedes decidat. ¶ Cob.

Ata el gato ita dici solitum diviti avaro & parco. ¶ Cob.

Gatos de agua. A. traps set over pots of water, whereinto the mice falling are drowned.

Echar el Gato a las barbas. A. To shun a danger himselfe by putting another into it.

Gato pablo. L. Cebus, vel Cepus. A. a Monkie. p. 314. n. 8360.

Gato-Paus idem.

Veamos quien lleva el Gato al agua i. who will escape with his owne: a Proverbe taken from a kind of play they vsed at the rivers side with a Cat, wherein he wonne that could put the Cat in, but shee being free to defend her selfe with tooth and naile, it could not bee easily done, nor without some hurt.

Gato cervál. L. Lupus cervarius, seu Canarius lupus. ¶ Nebriss. A. a Cat with a skinne like a hart.

Gaváchos, oppidū Galliæ in confinibus Narbonæ. Strabo & Plin: vocant Gabales.

Gaván, vt gabán.

Gavânço, vt gabânço.

† Gavása, L. meretrix. A. a whore. est nomen Arabic: dict: ab Arab: cáva. i. mulier nequam mala seu meretrix, sicut à puta putana. ¶ Cob: vi: Cava.

Gavéla, vt gabéla.

Gavaléro, vt gabaléro.

Gavéta. L. Patina lignea. A. a wooden Platter: also a little boxe, in a Scriveners desk, vnde dicitur quasi caveta, à cavea, a hole because in the hollow thereof writings are put, and iewels kept therein. ¶ Cob.

Gávia, vt gábia.

Gavila, vt gavilla.

Gavilán, vt gavillán.

Gavilla. L. virgultorum fasciculus, A. a baven, or fagot. Item a flacke, or bovell of corne, Item a knot of knaues.

Gavillán, L. Cardui lanugo, pappus A. an hearbe called groundswell, or the downe of thistle blossomes which the winde bloweth about.

Gavillán etiam. L. Accipiter. A. a great hawke, as a goshawke, a ierfaulcon. Sometimes vsed for a lesser hawke, dicitur quasi Cavilán, propter astutiam, qui cæteras aviculas aggreditur & apprehendit. ¶ Cob. vel q. Cavilan à cavis vnguibus. ¶ Sanchez Brocense.

Hidalgo como gavilán, vi: Hidalgo.

Gavilánes de espada. A. the crosse barre of a sword.

Gavillánes de la pluma. A. the neb of a pen, or the feathers of a quill.

Gavión. p. 31. n. 871. L. cænovectorium, ora. A. a barrow wherein stones or lime is carried betweene two men, also the brimme of a hat.

Gavióta, vt gabióta.

Gayádo, vt gaiádo.

Gayán, vt gayón.

Gayéte, vi: gayo.

Gayo & Gayéte. Gal: vt H. Galán Hinc Papagayo i. L. Psittacus. A. A Parret, or Popengay.

Gayón. L. Sicarius. A. a swaggerer.

† Gayta. L. vtricularis Tibia. A. a bag-pipe. p. 25. n. 742. dict: ab Arab: gayete i. in star Cholerici farcitum esse. ¶ Vrrea, vel à Gayo alacris ob hilaritatem. ¶ Cob. Gayta etiam vsurpatur pro H. clistel, ob similitudinem estár de Gayta. L. Hilarem esse.

Gaytería, vestimentum de diversis coloribus dict: de Gayta quæ tegitur pannis diversorum colorum. ¶ Cob.

Gaytéro. L. vtricularius. A. a bag-piper. vi: Etym: in Gayta.

Gáza, vt gaça.

Gaçafatón seu Gaçafatónes, est mala interpretatio, vel prolatio verbi aut sententiæ, vt para que aca coméra interpretacaca comera, vox quod ad originem græca ... obscæna pronuntiatio.

Gazájo, gasájo. L. alacritas, humanitas. A. mirth, curtesie.

Gazapéra. L. cuniculus. A. A conie hole.

Gazapillo dim: à Gazápo.

Gazápo. L. Laurex. ¶ Neb. A. a Rabbet, sometimes a leveret. vi: p. 398. n. 9945.

Gazéla, vt Rebéço.

† Gazis, prognati de turcis & mauris, A. those that are descended of progenitors, Turkes and Moores.

Gaznár. L. Garrire. A. to chatter.

Gaznáte. L. gutter. A. the throate boll. dict: de cach, gach, zach. ¶ Cob.

Gazofilácio. L. gazophylacium, à Gr: γαζοφυλάκιον, arca, vel quivis locus, vbi res pretiosior servatur, quod à Persie voce γάζα, opes, & φυλάττω custodio. ¶ Cob. A. a treasurie.

Gazóla. L. Boutaurus. A. a Bittour.

Gazpácho vi: gaspacho.

Gebélo. L. aper. A. a boare.

Gecerina, anything of Argel (because the Arabians so call Argel, namely Gecirinum) as cota gecerina. ¶ Cob.

Gelasio, nomen viri proprium, & idem est quod lætus, alacris. à verbo Græco γελάω, rideo. L. Gelasius. A. a mans proper name.

Geliz, L. proxineta. A. A broker.

Gelo i. selo. L. illud. A. That.

Geloa. L. gelatina. A. gelly.

Gelosía. L. Zelotypia. A. iealousie, also a lattice window.

Gelóso. L. Zelosus. A. iealous. p. 213. n. 5332.

Gelves est insula maris mediterranei Africam versus, corruptè profertur pro Gerbi vel Zerbi, vt: aliis appellatur: antiquitus dicta Menynx. It is an Iland of the mediterranean sea in the coast of Africa, the inhabitants are called Lotophagites, because they eat of the tree Lotos.

Gemello, vt Gemélo.

Gemélo. L. gemellus. A. a twinne. p. 502. n. 11823. alio nomine magis Hispanica dicuntur Mellizos. q. Gemellizos. ¶ Cob.

Gemido. L. Gemitus. A. a Groaning.

Gemidór. L. gemibundus. A. he that lamenteth.

Gemiéndo, gerun: A. mourning heavily.

Gemír yo gimo. L. gémere. A. To groane, to waile. p. 222. n. 5545.

H. L. Gémma. A. a gemme, a iewell. p. 213. n. 5333.

Genciána. L. gentiana. A. gentian, or bitterwort. nomen habet à Gentio Rege Sclavoniæ, qui primus eam invenit & eius virtutes patefecit. ¶ Cob.

Genealogia. L. Stemma. A. a Pedigree, a Genealogie. p. 213. n. 5337.

Generación. L. generatio. p. 214. n. 5339.

Generál. L. generalis. p. 213. n. 5338. est vel religionis ordine, vel exercitu (L. Imperator.) item locus in Academiis vbi lectiones publicæ habentur. q. locus generalis & communis omnibus auditoribus. ¶ Cob.

Generalidád. L. generalitas. A. generality, vniversality.

Generalife o generalif i. ædificium vel hortus voluptatis & musicæ (vt omnes linguæ Arabicæ periti interpretantur) qui à Regibus Mauris in Granata regnantibus structi erant, & in hunc diem conservantur, accentu in vltimo hortum Architecti vel sapientis significat. ¶ Cob.

Generalíssimo. L. generalissimus. A. most generall.

Generalménte. L. generaliter, vniversaliter. A. generally, vniversally.

Generár. L. generare. A. to ingender, to beget.

Genère, vt: generó.

Genérico. A. belonging to a stocke, or kindred.

Género. L. genus, propago. A. a gender. p. 213. n. 5336. a kindle, a sort, or offspring.

Generosaménte. L. nobiliter. A. generously, nobly.

Generosidád. L. generositas. A. gentilitie.

Generóso. L. generosus. A. a gentleman, either for his owne valour, and vertues, or for his predecessours, also of a good breed, as cavallo generoso.

Genesis. p. 214. n. 5340.

Genesta, vt Hinésta.

Genethliaco. L. genethliacus, i. ad natalem diem pertinens. A. belonging to ones nativitie, or one that casteth a mans fortune by the day and howre of his nativitie.

Genéva Franciæ, Cæsari Allobrogum oppidum, prope lacum lemanum.

Gengibre. L. Zinziber. A. ginger. p. 215. n. 5383.

Genial. L. Genialis. A. pertaining to marriage, and procreation: also giuen to pleasure.

Geniáles lechos, L. geniales. A. beds whereon they beget children.

† Genil. Flumen in Granada, olim dictum flumen de San Gil, quod Mauri substituerunt pro Genil quod idem est, at si dicas Nilo simile. à verbi Gebha, assimulare, & Nilus. ¶ Vrrea, alij vertunt, iuxta vel secundum Nilum, quod idem valet.

Genio. L. genius. A. A good disposition, dict: à gignendo, vel quia nobiscum gignatur, vel quia illi procreandorum sacra divinitas commissa putatur. ¶ Cob.

Genitales. L. genitalia. A. privie members, Genitals, p. 214. n. 5340.

dias Genitales. Dies natales, quæ vno quoq; anno celebrantur.

Genitivos, vt genitales.

Genizáro apud Turcos aliquem patre Christiano, matre vero turcâ vel reciproce patre Turca & matre Christiana natum significat.

Genova. A. a citie in Italy in the Province of Liguria, Pineda writes of it that it was built by Ianus or Noe, of whom it had the name.

Genoveses, The people of that citie.

Gentalla. L. vulgus. A. common, base people.

Gente. L. gens. A. People, a nation.

Gentes i. omnium orbium nationes.

Gentiana yerva. p. 214. n. 5341. vi: genciana.

Gentil. L. Bellus, Elegans. Item Ethnicus. A. proper of personage, fine, comely: also a Gentill, Ethnicke, or Pagan.

Gentildama vt Gentildoña.

Gentildoña Ital: vt H. Señóra.

Gentiles. L. Ethnici. A. Gentiles, heathens.

Gentiléza. L. Elegantia. A. Propernesse, finenesse, beautie, some times libertie.

Gentilhombre. L. Generosus. A: a gentle-man, p. 214. n. 5345. or a man of a good proportion and carriage, a comely and handsome man.

Gentilhombre de la boca. L. pincerna. A. a cup-bearer, or taster to a Prince.

Gentilico quod pertinet ad gentiles. A. That which doth belong to Gentiles or Pagans.

Gentilidád. L. Gentilitas. A. Alliance of the same stocke. Also Gentilitie or Paganisme.

Gentilménte. L. Belle scite. A. finely, properly.

Geod. L. Geodes. A. an earth-stone, or Geode. p. 214. n. 5346.

Geodesía. L. Geodæsia. A. Geodesie, p. 214. n. 5346.

Geografía. L. Geogrrphia. A. Geografie, p. 214. n. 5347.

Geógrafo. L. Geographus. A. a Geographer, p. 214. n. 5347.

Geomancía. L. Geomantia, p. 214. n. 5348.

Geómetra. L. Geométra. A. a Geometrician, p. 214. n. 5349—b.

Geometría. L. Geométria. A. Geometrie, p. 214. n. 5349.

Geométrico. L. Geometricus. A. of or belonging to Geometrie.

Geómetro, vt Geómetra.

H. L. Georgica, p. 214. n. 5350.

Gerah. A. among the Hebrewes the tenth part of a sicle of the sanctuary.

Gerarchía. L. Hierarchia. A. Hierarchie or holy government, p. 139. n. 5866.

Gerga. L. Cilicium. A. Sackcloth.

Gergón, vt Almadraque.

Gergónes de alberderos, vi: Almadráque.

Gerigónça, vi: Girigónza.

Gerion, gigas habens tria capita, sex bracchia, sex pedes, vt finxerunt fabulæ. Vera autem affirmat Historia, tres fratres fuisse virtuosos, validissimos, & fortissimos, quibus vna inter illos fuit voluntas, qua de causa fuerunt invincibiles: virtus enim vnita fortior. Gerion dicitur, est vocab: Chald: gera, advena; qualis hic Gerion fuit, eiusq; fratres. Numidæ enim cum essent postea profecti fuere in Hispaniam, vbi civitatem, ædificarunt dict: Gerona vel Geriona tandem ab Herculis robore victi fuerunt, vi: Plin: Lib. 4. cap. 2.

Geripliega, vi: Girápliega.

Germania. A. Germany, alias Hisp: dict: Alemaña.

Germinár. L. germinare. A. to spring to bud.

Geronda, castellum in Hispania ædificatum per Gerionem, vnde dict:

Geronimo, vi: Hieronimo.

Gerra, vi: Guérra.

Gerundio. L. Gerundium. A. a Gerund, p. 214. n. 5354.

Gesto. L. gestus. A. Behaviour, gesture, p. 37. n. 994. & p. 214. n. 5361.

Hazér Gestos. A. to make ill favoured faces.

Geta. L. Labiosus. A. Blabber-lipt, & Hispani contemptu mauros vocant Getas.

Getas populi sunt in Scithia, aliter dict: Dacos, vel Godos.

Getón. L. Labiosus. A. Blabber-lipped, p. 278. n. 7785.

Gezmines. A. people called Iesmines.

Gialumína. L. genus petræ metallicæ.

Giba. L. Gibbus. A. a bunch in the backe, p. 57. n. 1444.

Gibádo, vt Gibóso.

† Gibel, ò Giebel. Arab: i. mons, ¶ Bedwel. Hinc Fretum Gaditanum vocatur H. Estrecho de Gibraltar, i. strictum Gibel Tarifæ, vi: Tarifa, ita mons Ætna in Sicilia, vocatur etiam Mongibello, vi: Gibraltar.

Gibia, vt Xibia.

Gibóso. L. Gibbosus. p. 57. n. 1444. A. that hath a bunch on his backe.

† Gibraleon. Arab: oppidum Lusitaniæ, idem valet vt mons aut Rupes colorum. ¶ Cob:

† Gibral faro. Arx quædam in Malaga, & significat Collem fumosum. A. The smoake-hill, because of the fires made in the night-time, therein, for giuing direction to marriners on sea, and travailers on land. ¶ Cobar.

† Gibraltár. L. Calpes, promontorium. A. a promontorie in the straights of Gibratar, ita dict: ab Arab: Gibel, i. mons & Tarifa, nomen proprium cuiusdam ducis mauri, qui ibi appulit quando Hispaniam devicit. A. when hee overranne Spaine, vid: Cava.

Giféro. L. Lanius. A. one that selleth flesh by retaile dressed. Also vsed for a Butcher.

Gigánte, Hijo de la tierra, L. Gigas. A. a Giant, p. 215. n. 5366.

Gigantea yerva, vt Acantho.

Gigantia. L. Gigantis opera. A. the deed of a Giant:

Gigantíno. L. Giganteus. A. Of or belonging to Giants.

Gigantomachia. L. Pugna gigantis, dict: à Græ: μάχη, i. pugna & gigos.

Gigóte. L. Coxa vervecina. A. a leg of mutton, dict: de Gal: Gigót, idem.

Gil. L. Ægidius. A. Giles.

Gilbarbeyva, vi: jusbarba, & brusca.

† Gilequelco. Arab: L. Sagum captivi, A. a slaues cassocke.

† Gilóna, nomen Mauræ.

Gime, Gimo, vi: Gemír.

Gimiéndo, vi: Gemír.

Gimnásio. L. Gymnasium, vi: p. 3. n. 58.

Gimnesias, vocabantur antiquè Insularum Mallorcæ & Menorcæ inhabitatores, i. dict: à Græ: γυμνός, nudus, quia nudi ibant, ¶ Cob:

! Gimnosophistas. L. philosophi quidam Indiæ; ita dicti, eò quod nudi ambulabant, à Græ: γυμνός, nudus. vi: p. 162. n. 3547.

Ginea provincia. A. The countrey of Gúiney.

Ginébra. L. Iuniperus, p. 256. n. 7372. Est etiam nomen proprium fœminæ & vrbis Genevæ.

Ginebradas. L. Genus quoddam placentæ, de butiro saccharo & alijs rebus. A. a certaine kind of tart made of butter, suger, and other things mixed together. Dicitur Ginebradas à Ginebra quâdam muliere inventrice. ¶ Cob.

Gines. L. Est nomen proprium. ¶ Cob.

Ginesta vt Hinesta.

Ginestáda, vt Ginebradas.

Gineta. L. Est hasta quædam brevis, fimbriâ rotunda adornata. A. a captaines leading staffe.

Gineta. L. etiam Species est quædam animalis, cuius pellis nobis inseruit ad vestes duplicandas. A. a kinde of beast, with whose skin we furre garments, ita dict: de Gineta provincia. ¶ Cob.

Cavalgár à la gineta. A. To ride with the legges trussed vp in short stirrups, with a target and a ginnet launce, as the Moores do, vi: Etym: in Ginéte. Cavalgár à la brida. A. To ride with their legs downe long, as men vse to ride in England.

Ginéte. L. eques seu miles levis armaturæ. A. a ginnet, a light horseman, that rideth a la ginéta Qualis est equitatus Alaneorum & Arabum qui bellicosi & inequitando peritissimi, nudis pedibus & brachijs qui pugnat cum scuto & hasta dict: forte à Græ: γυμνήτης à γυμνός, i. nudus, vel potius ab Arab: Ghenedt Genet, i. miles. ¶ Cob:

Ginéte esquadron. A. a squadron of light-horse-men, armed with targets and launces.

Ginéte buen. L. Homo equitandi peritus. A. a good horse-rider.

Ginete lança. A. a Ginnet launce.

Ginéte de Salamanca quoddam vasis genus fictile.

Ginéte de Xeres panis genus apud Xeres.

Ginetón. L. est spiculum magnum, Ducum insigne. A. a great Dart or Iavelin, the Captaines leading staffe.

Gineura, instrumentum rotundum ad sonitum efficiendum quo Mauri vtuntur.

Ginjas Portugal: vt H. Guindas, vel Açofeifo.

Ginjóles, idem.

Gira, vt Xira.

Girabandéra. L. Insignium seu vexilli Gyratio. A. a turning about of the ensigne or banner.

Giráfa. L. Camelopardalis. A. a Panther, a Leopard, p. 60. n. 1574.

Girafálte, vi: Girifálte.

Giralda, nomen proprium mulierum in Hispania. Item, the image of a woman of gilt brasse in the top of the great tower of Sevill in Spaine, which turneth with the winde.

Giráldo. L. Gerardus. A. Gerard.

Giraldéte. Genus quoddam brevis vestimenti, dict: de Giráldo peregrino. ¶ Cobar.

Giraldina, idem.

Girándula. L. Rota quædam pyrobilorum. A. a certaine kinde of wheele full of squibs made of powder.

Girapliega, significat medicinam benedictam amaram; & est nomen Gr: ἱερὰ πικρά, hierapicra, & corruptè, Girapliega.

Girár. L. Gyráre. A. to wheele or compasse about.

Girasol, vi: Tornasol.

Girifalte. L. Girofalco. A. a great hawke called Gerfaulcon, p. 214. n. 5351.

Girgéro, vt Sirguéro.

Girigónza, vt jerigonça.

Girnalda, vi: Guirnalda.

Giróse. L. Provintia quædam Maurorū ¶ Cob: Item aromatis genus inde ad nos allatum dictum Gariophyllum. A. a certaine Province of the Moores, also a spice that is brought thence, called Cloues, also the Cloue gilliflower, p. 215. n. 5378.

Girón, vt Giróna.

Giróna. L. Fimbria, segmentum. A. a guard of a garment, dict: de gyrando.

Giróna, etiam Civitas est in Cataluña, ita dicta, à Gerione, 7. Rege Hispaniæ qui eam exstruxit.

Gitaneria. A. The act of playing the roague or Gypsen.

Gitáno. L. Sarracenus circulator. A. a Gypson, p. 168. n. 3641—c.

Gitár. L. Calculare. A. To cast an account.

Gitón, contadór, ò tanto. L. Calculus. A. a counter to cast an account withall. Est etiam Giton, pauper quidam advena, seu mendicus.

Giubileo. L. Iubilæum. A. a Iubile, or time of reioycing, p. 256. n. 7356.—2—a.

H. L. Gladiatóres, à gladys nominatur. A. a sword player, a master of fence.

Gladiolo. L. Gladiolus. A. Gladin. p. 216. n. 5401.

Gleba, vt Gléva.

Gleva armadura de piernas. L. Tibialia ferrea, ocreæ. A. Greaues, armour for the legges or thighes.

Gliçério. L. Glycerium. G. γλυκήριον, de γλυκύς, glucus, i. dulcis.

Glóba, vi: Glóbo.

Glóbo. L. Sphæra, globus. A. a Sphere, a globe, a round bowle, &c.

H. L. Gloria. A. Glory.

Gloriár se. L. Gloriari, &c. A. To glorie, to bragge, to boast, p. 216. n. 5422—b.

Glorieta de jardin. L. Vmbella, vmbraculum. A. a covert place to shroude ones selfe in a garden, either from Sunne or raine.

Glorificar, i Prat: yo glorifiqué. L. Glorificare. A. to glorifie, p. 216. n. 5422—c.

Glorifiqué, vi: Glorificar.

Gloriosaménte. L. gloriosè. A. Gloriously.

Glorióso. L. gloriosus.

Glósa. L. glossa. A. a Glosse, a Comment, p. 216. n. 5424.

Glosadór. L. Commentator.

Glosár. L. Commentari. A. To expound, p. 216. n. 5424—b.

Glosilla, dim: de Glósa.

Glóssa, vt Glósa.

Glossadór, vt Glosadór.

Glossár, vt Glosár.

Glossilla, vt Glosilla.

Glotón. L. gulosus, helluo. A. a glutton, p. 217. n. 5429—b.

Glotoneár. L. glutire. A. to play the glutton.

Glotonería, vt Glotonia.

Glotonia. L. Ingluvies. A. Gluttonie.

Glova, vt Globa.

Glóvo, vt Glóbo.

Gnemon. L. Gnomon, est stilus in medio horologij solaris, vmbrâ sua horas indicans. A. The cock-finger or stile of a sunne diall, whose shadow shewes vs how the howres goe away, and what a clocke it is, dict: Græ. γνώμων à γνώσκω, i. noscere. A. To knowe.

Gnomón idem.

Gnosticos. L. gnostici, scientes. A. having knowledge, dict: à Græ. γνώσκω i. nosco.

Gobeléte. A. a goblet, or cup to drinke in.

Gobi, vt gobio.

Gobio. L. gobius. A. a gudgeon, p. 223. n. 5573.

Goçár, vt gozár.

Góço, vt gozo.

Godofre, godofrédo. vt Gofredo.

Godos. L. Gothi. L. antiquè dicti fuerè getas; gens Septentrionalis, quæ ex eadem regione orta, per totam Europam diffunditur. Qui in Italia permanent, vocantur ostrogodos. i. orientales: qui verò Hispaniam profecti sunt, Vestrogopos, & corruptè Visogodos. i. occidentales. Attamen omnes Godos nuncupantur, eò quod è provintia Goziæ oriebantur quæ est in mundi partibus septentrionalibris.

Godoy. L. Nomen est familiæ pernobilis à godo forsan dict.

Goffo, Ital: vt H. Grofféro.

Goferia, Ital: vt H. grosseria.

Gofo, vt góffo.

Gofredo y Godofredo. L. Nomen est à godo deductum: hoc nomine multi appellati sunt inter cæteros.

Gofredo de Bullon, qui Rex creatus fuit Hierusalem, in terræ sanctæ debellatione. ¶ Cob.

Goja. L. Corbis. A. a basket, a pannier, or skep.

Goje idem.

Góla. L. gula. A. The weasand of a mans throate, or winde pipe, vi: gorguéro & p. 527. n. 12345—1. Item vt Gorgerina.

Goldre, vt Carcax.

Goléta. L. Insula quædam non procul à Tunez, dicta Galathe. ¶ Cob.

Golfano, vt Nenufar.

Golfin, vt Delfin.

Golfo o madre de mar. L. Gurges, i. tis, vorago. A. a gulfe. p. 223. n. 5591.

Golgonço. A. one full of gesture, a busie body, a medlar.

Golgónzo, idem.

Gollete. A. The gullet of the throat, vi: Gaznáte.

Gollorías, Cupedia, deliciæ popinales. A. Brothes, pottages, suppings, daintie dishes of meate. Also a kinde of little bird.

Golocillo, vt Golozillo.

Golondrína. L. hirundo. A. a swallow. p. 479. n. 11372—2.

Yerva de Golondrina. L. Hirundinaria. A. Swallowort. p. 479. n. 11372—4.

Golondríno, vt golondrína & Golondrino. etiam L. Genus quoddam marini piscis.

Goloseár. L. Comessari, ligurire. A. To play the glutton, to gourmandise. p. 219. n. 5460.

Golosillo, dim: de golóso.

Golosína. L. Inglumes, gulositas. Item cupediæ, cupediarum. A. gluttonie, also that which is eaten not so much for sustinance, as for the pleasant tast while it passeth through the throate.

Golosinár, vt goloseár.

Golusineár, idem.

Golóso. L. gulosus. A. Gluttonous.

Golozillo, dim: de golóso.

Golozinár, vt goloseár.

Golpáço, golpe desmesurádo. L. vulnus immensum. A. a huge wound or blow.

Golpe. L. ictus, plaga. A. a blow or stroke p. 45. n. 1178.

Hazer de golpe. A. To be done on the suddaine, which fals out, and cannot be prevented.

Yr de golpe. L. Cum turba seu multitudine ire. A. To goe in troupe.

Golpe de gente. L. gentium multitudo, populi confluxus. A. a throng of people, a great number of people.

Golpe de agua. L. quantitas bona aquæ.

Cerradura de Golpe. A. a locke, which by turning it about and giving it a blow, becommeth locked.

Golpes del pecho. L. Signum seu pœnitentiæ nota super pectus.

Entrar de Golpe en alguna plática. A. not to haue any hope of pleasing the auditours, but to plead the case without making an exordium.

Golpe de guarniciones. L. Numerus munitionum militum. A. a number of garrisons of souldiours.

Golpeado, part. de golpeár.

Paño Golpeádo. A. cloath much beaten in weaving.

Golpeadór. L. Percussor. A. One that beateth, or striketh.

Golpeadúra. L. Percussio.

Golpeár. L. Percútere. A. To strike, or knocke.

Golpezillo, dim: de golpe.

Golpezito idem.

Goma. L. gummi. A. The gumme of trees. p. 224. n. 5598.

Goma-Arabica. L. gummi Arabicum A. Gumme of Arabia, which is the best gumme.

Gomer. A. a certaine kinde of measure called an Omer, containing about an English pottle. vi: Exod. 16. 16. 36.

Gomia, à Lat. gumia antiq. i. gulosus.

Gomitadéra cosa. L. res quæ provocat ad vomitum.

Gomitadúra, vt gómito.

Gomitár. L. vomitare. A. To spew, to vomit, p. 461. n. 11042—3. 4. & p. 517. n. 12242.

Gómito. L. vomitus seu Nausea. A. nointing, or spewing, or else a vomit.

Gomo de lana. L. Lanæ fasciculus. A. a packe of wooll.

Gomóso. L. gummosus. A. gummie.

Gonçale seu gonzalo. L. Est nomen antiquum Hispanicum, Gothum, Lat: gundisalvus. ¶ Cob.

Gonçales seu gonzales, hijo de gonçalo Filius gundisalui.

Gonçalico dim: de gonçale.

Gonçalito idem.

Gonçaluico idem.

Gónce, vt gonze.

Góndola. Ital: vt H. Bárea.

Godróla idem.

Gonorrée. L. gonorrhæa. A. the running of the raines, dict: à Græ. γονή semen & ῥέω fluo.

Gonzale, vt gonçale.

Gonzales, vt gonçales.

Gonzalico, vt gonçalico.

Gonzaluico, vt gonçaluico.

Gónze. L. Cardo. A. a hinge of a doore. p. 235. n. 5873—6.

Gora, vt gorra.

Gorár, vi: gorrar.

Gorbion, vt Euforbio.

Gordiflón, L. qui multá carne est verum flacidá: vnde dicitur à gordo, & Floxo. ¶ Cob. A. a man that hath much flesh, but lanke, and hanging downe.

Gordillo, dim: de gordo.

Górdo. L. pinguis, crassus. A. Grosse: fat.

Gordo q. Lordo. à nomine lat: lardum. ¶ Cob. A. The fat of bacon, Lard.

Gordolobo. L. Verbascum. A. a great furrie hearbe, called Lungworke, wooll blade, or torch herbe.

Gordolóvo idem.

Gordór, vt gordúra.

Gordúra. L. Pinguedo, crassities. A. grossenesse, fatnesse.

Goreár. L. Caput sæpiuscule detegere. A. To take of the hat often.

Gorejár, vt gorgeár.

Gorfin, vt golfin.

Gorgarán, vt: gorvarán.

Gorgeár de las aues. L. garrire, vociferari. A. To sing, to chatter as birds doe, to crie out. p. 69. n. 1835.

Gorgera, vt gorguéra.

Gorgerína. L. collare militare, colli armatura. A. a gorget for souldiours.

Gorgevéra, vt gorguera.

Gorgójo. L. Curculio. A. a weevill, a little worme, that spoileth corne much in the grainers or lofts called a weevill or bond. p. 528. n. 12360—2.

Gorgónes. L. Insulæ sunt Oceani Atlantici, iuxta promont: hesperionceras. ¶ Nebriss. Sunt etiam Phorci seu Phorci filiæ ex marino monstro. ¶ Nebriss. Medusa, Sthenio, & Euriale. ¶ Cob.

Gorgorítas. L. strepitus, quem edit aqua dum tenetur inter gargarizandum. A. The bubling noise that the water makes in the throate in the gargarizing or washing it; or the aire comming forth at the straight necke of a bladder.

Gorguéra. L. Collare, mammillare. A. a partlet or neckerchiefe, a gorget. p. 350. n. 9018.

Gorgúz. L. Spiculum. A. The head of a kinde of darte club.

† Gorjál, vt gorgerína.

Gorilla, vt gorrilla.

Goríta, vt gorrita.

Gormár, vt gomitár.

† Gormaz. L. oppidi nomen, est nomen Arabicum, & significat caprarum caveam. ¶ Guadix.

† Gorra. L. galerus, pileus. A. a bonnet or cap, a hat, a velvet cap made high, somewhat of the fashion of the courtiers wearing of velvet caps in England, or like a womans velvet cap, such doe strangers marchants in England vse to weare in their houses with brimmes before and none behinde, and is called media gorra. ¶ Cob. p. 46. n. 1210.

Hablárse de gorra. A. To salute in meeting, but not to stand and talke of matters.

Ser duro de gorra. L. non prius salutare, quam ab alijs salutari. A. to be sparing of his hat, to looke that others should put of first.

Hazerse uno gorra, vt gorrón.

Hombre de capa y gorra. i. e. Homo secularis.

Gorrár. L. obtegere, veláre.

Gorrilla, dim: de gorra.

Gorrita idem.

Gorrión. L. Passer. A. a sparrow. dict: de Cantu quem edit. Gir-ri, gur-ri: alij maluissent dici gurrion, quia garrit. ¶ Cob. p. 460. n. 11022—2.

Gorrioncillo, dim: de gorrión.

Gorrita, vt gorrilla.

† Gorrón. i. gorra grande. L. Pileus grandis Item Parasitus dict: ab Arab. gurarum. i. fraus, de verbo, garc. i. fallere. ¶ Guad. Item vocant in Andalucía Bombyces gorrónes. A. silkewormes. Item Laga-

tum. A. a flitter. Also the doore-cheeke whereto the hinges of a doore are fastened.

Fulano es Gorron, ò se hizo gorra. i. assimulator.

Gorvaran. A. grograine.

Gorvéja. L. mons inter Alavam & Bizcayam, nomen impositum est à Tubal ob Gordeiam montem Armenium. ¶ Garib lib 4. cap. 2.

Gervion, vt Euforbio.

Gorvion. A. any little knop in cloath.

Gorvorán, vt gorvarán.

Góñe, vt gonce.

Gosóso, vi: gozóso.

Gósque, vt gózque

Gosquéjo, vt gozquéjo.

Goston. A. a plaine field some 2 leagues from Granada in Spaine; in which King Ferdinando built the citty called Santa-fe, when hee laide siege to it against the Moores.

Gota. L. gutta. A. a droppe. p. 161. n. 3537. Gota etiam. L. podagra. A. The gout. p. 219. n. 5472.

Gota corál. L. morbus caducus seu Comitialis. A. The falling sicknesse. p. 187. n. 4044-c.

Goteár. L. stillare, distillare. A. To drip or droppe. p. 161. n. 3529.

Gotera. L. Antefixa, subgrunda. A. a pent-house to keepe of raine; also a gutter wherein droppes fall; also a droppe; also the vallance of a bed. p. 356. n. 4126. & p. 224. n. 5606.

Gothos, vt gódos.

Gotico. L. litera gotica, à gotis vsitata.

Gotilla. L. guttula. A. a small droppe.

Gotóso. L. Podagrosus. A. gowty.

Govelete, vt gobelete.

Goveran, vt gorgeran.

Governación. L. gubernatio. A. governement, rule, ordering, direction.

Governado, está el Halcón. i. bien mantenido. A. The Falcon is well kept.

Governador. L. gubernator. A. a governor, a ruler.

Governadór de cividad. L. Prætor. A. The Mayor.

Governadóra. L. gubernatrix. A. a governesse.

Governalle o timón de nave. L. gubernaculum, clavus navis. A. The sterne of a shippe; the rudder, the helme of a shippe whereby it is guided in the course. p. 469. n. 11165-1.

Governar yo govierno. L. gubernare proprie navem regere. A. to governe, to guide, to governe a shippe properly. p. 219. n. 5469.

Govierne govierno, vi: governár.

Govierno, vt governación.

Góvio, vt góbio.

Goxa, vt gója.

Goxe idem.

Gozár. L. gaudere, lætari, frui. A. To enioie, to haue the possession of; to reioice. p. 174. n. 3761.

Gózne, vt gónze.

Gózo. L. gaudium. A. Ioy, mirth, gladnesse, Inter gozo y alegria. i. gaudium & lætitiam hæc est differentia; gaudium est quando exhilaratur animus aliqua re, neq; tamen ita vt ad exteriora diffunditur, vt facilè appareat. Lætitia verò dicitur, quum ita movetur animus, vt etiam ad exteriora egrediatur & maximè in vultu conspiciatur. Hinc dicunt Stoici gaudium in sapientem cadere posse, lætitiam non posse. p. 309. n. 8271.

Gozóso. L. gaudens, hilaris. A. Merrie, glad, ioiefull.

Gózque. L. Canis Meliteus. A. a little Melitean dogge. p. 154. n. 3443.

Gozquéjo, vt gózque.

Grá, vt gracia.

Grácia. L. gratia. A. Grace, favor, comelinesse. p. 220. n. 5475. Gracia. L. Propriè est donum Dei, excedens ordinem naturæ & sine meritis.

Gracia dei. L. vel herba Sancti Iohannis. p. 220. n. 5475-c.

De gracia. A. Gratis, freely, for nothing. p. 220. n. 5501-1.

Gracias dezír. L. Elegantèr & facetè loqui. A. To speake pleasantly, or wittyly.

Gracias dar. L. gratias dare. A. To giue thankes, to be thankfull.

Gracias. Finxerunt poetæ tres fuisse sorores; Aglaiam, Thaliam, Euphrosynen Iovis filias & Eurynomis, vel Veneris & Bacchi.

Graciosaménte. L. Lepide, decorè. A. Graciously, comely, pleasantly, thankfully, wittily.

Graciosidád. L. Vrbanitas. A. Courtesie, p. 104. 2541.

Gracióso. L. gratus, gratiosus. p. 220. n. 5500.

Grada para subir. L. Gradus. A. a steppe, a degree, a staire, a round in a ladder. Grada fit à Lat: gradus; gradus autem à gradiendo, .i. eundo, quoniam per illos ascendamus.

Grada, etiam significat cratem in Monasterio. & tunc Etym: fit à Lat: crates, .i. clathrum ligneum vel ferreum.

Las Gradas en Sevilla. A. the greeses or steppes in Sevill, as the entrance into the Exchange at London.

Gradas de yglesia. A. The greeses or steppes to goe vp in a church.

Grado. L. gradus. A. a degree, a staire p. 132. n. 3046. & p. 464. n. 11111.

Grado etiam significat qualitatem, & qualificationem, & etiam voluntatem vt de mal grado, .i. contra volantatem.

Grados, etiam sunt Gradus quos Academiæ & Collegia in commendationem Baccalaureorum Magistrorum & Doctorum dare soleant. Grados, etiam sunt quedâ portiones, in quas astrologi zodiacum & suas partes dividunt. Grados, etiam consanguinitatis & affinitatis gradus circa Canonistas & Legistas.

Graduádo. L. Graduatus, candidatus, provectus ad dignitatem. A. a graduated, one which hath taken any degree in the Vniversitie, p. 220. n. 5477.

Graduál, est illud quod canere solent inter Epistolam & Evangelium in Missa. ¶ Cob. Ideò dicitur graduale, quia iuxta pulpiti gradus cantatur: misticè à gradibus humilitatis.

Graduár. L. Ad honoris & dignitatis gradum promovere seu provehere. A. To preferre to a degree, to promote, to graduate, or take degree in Schooles. p. 132. n. 3046-b. to preferre.

Grafier, vt Escriváno. G. Greffier. L. Grapheus. Græ: γραφεύς, .i. scriba à γράφω, scribo.

Grafinár. L. Vnguibus scalpere. A. to scratch with the nailes, vi: Arañar.

Gragea. L. Confecta saccaro. A. Carrawaies that are eaten in sawce: ita dict: quasi granea, granorum enim rotundorum istar sunt: Brocensis gragea melius Dragea. Græc: τραγήματα, bellaria, eorum.

† Graja, ò grajo. L. Graccus, gracculus, moneda, monedula, cornicula. A. a Dawe, Chaugh, Cadesse, Iay, or Iackdawe, vi: p. 122. n. 2941. & p. 243. n. 6038.

Grajál. L. Villa, en tierra de campos, ¶ Cobarr: A. a towne in the field, or champaine.

Grajár. L. graculari. A. To crie like to a Dawe, p. 122. n. 1941-b.

Grajea, vt Gragea.

Grajo, vt Grája.

Grama. L. Gramen. A. Grasse, an hearbe called dogge tooth, or rather the hearbe verveine. Etym: fit a gradiendo.

Grama nudosa. A. The hearbe called Salomons seale, Scala cæli, white-roote, or white-worth.

Gramalla. L. Vestis talaris & purpura, &c. qua vtuntur Iustitiarij, & Reipub: magistratus summi: dict: q. granalla, vel graneamalla, vestis enim purpura est, vel ἀπὸ τῶ γράμματι, quod magistratuum vestitus est sapientium & literatorum. ¶ Cob:

Grammática. L. Grammatica. A. Grammar, the art of speaking or writing right of any tongue, p. 220. n. 5484.

Gramático. L. Grammaticus. A. a grammarian.

Gramil, vt Compás fit à Gr: γραμμή, grammei linea, ¶ Cob:

Grammonilla. L. Herba quædam.

Gramóso. L. Gramíneus. A. Grassie, a place where grasse doth grow. Also where much dogges-tooth the hearbe groweth.

Gran, vt Grande.

Grána, vt Grana para teñir.

Grana para teñír. L. Coccus. A. Cuchanell. vi: p. 111. n. 2715.

Grana en grano, idem.

Grána de parayso. L. Cardamomum A. graines of paradise, a thing called Cardamomum.

Granáda, Civitas principalis & famosa, & ipsius regni caput.

Granada, etiam L. Malum Punicum, aut pomum granatum. A. a pomegranate p. 373. n. 9420.

Granada de fuego. A. a ball of wilde fire.

Gente granáda. L. Populi fortes & robusti & principales. A. a people strong, good and lustie, people of good stature, proper and comely, the people of best and most account, both for riches and honor.

Granadéro. L. Malus Punica vulgo.

Granata. A. a Pomegranate tree, p. 373. n. 9420-b.

Granadíno. L. Malum punicum tenerum seu immaturum, vel civis Granatæ, ¶ Cobar. A. a little or yong Pomegranate, or made of Pomegranats, also a man of Granada.

Granado, vt Granadéro. Granado etiam L. granorum plenus. A. That hath many graines, also full, iust, without any want.

Granado trigo. L. Triticum granorum plenum; arista grauida. A. Great lustie wheate, wheate of a lustie eare, and goodly corne full of flower.

Granár. L. In grana durescere. A. To kerne as corne doth.

Granata, granate. L. Lapis Smaragdus, vel Carbunculus, carchedonicus, vel garamanticus, ita dict: quòd grani Mali Punici colorem præ se fert, ¶ Cob.

Granate, vi: Granata.

Gran capitán. A. The great Captaine: which name and title was giuen to Gonçalo Fernandes de Cordua, Duke of Sessa, for his great valour and worth.

Grançás del trigo. L. Palea, acus, eris. A. The barbes of wheate, the huskes wherein the corne doth lie, the chaffe, sometimes bran or cribble of meale that is boulted out. Granças appellantur, quòd à grano secernuntur, & sunt grançónes ceu grandisones.

Granças echar. L. Acerare. A. to put out beards as corne doth; also to winnowe the chaffe from the corne, and to sift the huskes out.

Grancér, vt Granizár.

Granchóso, vt Grançóso.

Grançones, vt Granças de trigo.

Grançónes de árbol. A. The withered buds and leaues that fall from trees.

Grançoso, lleno de granças. L. Acerosus. A. full of barbes, orts, chaffe, or bran.

Grandaço, vt grandázo.

Grandázo. L. Pergrande. A. very great or bigge.

Grande. L. grandis, magnus. A. great, bigge, large, mighty, excellent, also growne, or encreased. p. 41. n. 2099. p. 221. n. 5514-1.

Grandeménte. L. magnè, grandè. A. greatly, hugely, extreamely.

Grandéza. L. Magnitudo, excellentia. A. bignesse, greatnesse, largenesse, hugenesse. p. 41. n. 1099-b.

Grandezillo, dim: de grande.

Granéra. L. granarium. A. a garner, a place to keepe corne in. p. 212. n. 5307.

Granero idem.

Granfausto. L. Superciliosus, superbiâ elatus. A. great stately pride, great pompe.

Grangeadór. L. Accumulator, lucrator. A. One that layeth vp in the barne, a layer vp in store, a hoorder vp.

Grangeár. L. accumulare, congerere, lucrari, parcere. A. To play the good husband, to get, to heape vp in store, to hoord vp.

Grangéo, vt grangeria.

Grangería. L. Accumulatio, exaggeratio, lucrum. A. gathering togither, heaping vp store, hoording, sparing, providing for a rainie day good husbandrie; also a storehouse, a barne, also the gaine or profit, got by that storing vp.

Grangéro, vt granjéro.

Gránja. L. Prædium. A. a farme, a grange, dict: de grano, q. horreum, in quo grana conduntur.

Graniçar, vt granizár.

Graníço, vt granízo.

Granjeadór, vt grangeadór.

Granjeár, vt o grangeár.

Granjéo, vt grangéo.

Granjería, vt grangería.

Granjéro. L. vir frugi. A. a good husband, a thrifty fellow.

Graníllo, vt granillo de uva.

Granillo de uva o, de fruta, o de racimo. L. vinaceum. A. a little graine, the kernell or stone in fruit, the waight of a graine, the stone in a grape. p. 260. n. 7455-b.

Granito. L. Cenchramis, acinus. A. The stone in a figge.

Granizár. L. grandinare. A. To haile. p. 225. n. 5644.

Granízo. L. grando. A. haile that falleth vi: p. 225. n. 5644.

Grano. L. granum. A. graine, a corne; a stone in a grape or such other thing. p. 220. n. 5482.

Grano de los panes, vt Grano. p. 97. n. 2429.

Grano para teñir, vt grana para teñir.

Grano. L. etiam est morbus quidam in avibus columbis, porcis & alijs pecudibus & animalibus. A. a kinde of disease in Pigeons called wild-cornes, in hogges, the measils, &c.

Grano de elecho. A. The seed of ferne.

Granúja. A. The huske of a grape.

Gránza, vt granja.

Gránzas, vt granças de trigo.

Granzas echár, vt granças echár.

Granzér, vt grançér.

Granzónes, vt grançónes.

Granzónes de arbol, vt grançones de árbol.

Granzóso, vt grançóso.

Gráo. L. vorago incurva, fossa verticosa. A. a creeke of the sea. dict: de Græc: Γρώω, grao .i. com edo; inter alias illa de valencia in Hispania primum tenet locum.

Grasa, vt grassa.

Grasiento, vt grassiénto.

Grassa. L. Pinguedo, sagina, vernix. A. fatnesse, grease, varnish to set out things withall. ita dict: quasi Glasa, istar glaciei enim erumpit illud gummi ex quo conficitur vernix, ex Iuniperis.

Grassiénto, lleno de grassa, L. pinguis saginatus, incrassatus. A. greasie, well fed.

Grasnadóres, vt graznadóres.

Grasnár, vt graznár.

Grasnído, vt graznido.

Grassúra, vt grassa.

Grassúra en la barriga. A. The fat gut or tripe, the arse-gut.

Gratificación. L. gratificatio.

Gratificár .i. Præt. yo gratifiqué. L. gratificari, recompensare. A. To gratifie, to doe a good turne. p. 220. n. 5499.

Gratifiqué, vi: gratificár.

Gratióso. L. Placidus, lepidus, amænus. A. pleasant, or delightsome. p. 370. n. 9352.

H. L. A. Gratis; for God a mercie.

Gratitúd. L. gratitúdo. A. Gratitude. p. 220. n. 5501-2.

Gráto. L. gratus, acceptabilis. A. Gratefull, acceptable, thankefull.

Gratuitaménte. L. gratis, gratè, liberè. A. Freelie, of good will, without benefit, without paine or travell.

Gratulatoria carta. L. Litera gratulatoria. A. a letter of congratulation or thankesgiuing.

Gravadúra. L. Insculptio. A. Engraving in mettall. &c.

Gravár, vt agravár, ò agraviár. Item vt Entallár Esculpír.

Grave. L. grauis, molestus. A. graue or sober, also grievous troublesome, sorrowfull. also stately, loftie, proud, p. 220. n. 5503.

Gravedád. L. gravitas, molestia, authoritas. A. Authoritie, gravitie, sobriety, griefe, trouble, sorrow, vexation, also statelinesse, loftinesse, pride, significat etiam authoritatem, modestiam, vrbanitatem, civilitatem, ¶ Cob:

Gravelingas. A. The towne called Graueling in Flaunders.

Gravemente. L. graviter, molestè. A. Grauely, grievously, soberly, heavily.

Gravéza. L. gravedo, dolor. A. weight, griefe, p. 222. n. 5529.

Gravissimo, Superlat: de graue.

Grayas. L. Graij, Græci. A. Grecians.

† Graznadóres. L. Stridentes anseres. A. gagling geese.

Graznár. L. gingrire, strepere vt

anser, crocitare, &c. A. To gaggle as geese, p. 210. n. 5261. to crooke like a Raven, to chatter as birds, to quackle as a Ducke, vi: Gaznáte, & p. 109. n. 2650.

Graznído. L. gingrítio, anseris clangor. A. Gagling of geese, crooking of crowes, and quackling of duckes.

Greba, vt glévas & gréus.

Grecia, Regio Europæ, omnibus nota floruit antiquè bonarum literarum scientiâ: à Turco iam possidetur. at magna Grecia, pars extrema Italiæ, vbi tempore Pithagoræ habitârunt Græci. ¶ Cic: Tusc: cum floruit in Italia, Græcia potentissimis & maximis vrbibus ea quæ magna est dicta. ¶ Plin: lib: 3. cap: 10.

Greciáno. L. Græcus. A. pertaining to Greece.

Grecismo. L. græcismus, p. 221. n. 5516-b.

Greco, ò gregál. L. Boreas in mari Mediterraneo. A. The North-east winde in the Mediterranean sea.

Greda. L. Creta. A. Chalcke, p. 66. n. 1786.

Greda Cimolia. L. Creta cimolia. A. Fullers clay, or fullers earth, p. 74. n. 2013-c. & p. 166. n. 3598-f.

Gredóso. L. Cretosus. A. Chalckie.

Gregál, vt greco: item locus, vbi Creta effoditur.

Gregória, Mulieris nomen vt Gregório hominis, ¶ Cob:

Gregoriáno, ad Gregorium pertinens.

Gregoríco: Infans, cui nomen Gregório, dim:

Gregorio, .i. Vigil de verbo Græc: γρηγορέω, vigilo: huius nominis multi extitere dignissimi; præ cæteris, Gregorius Nazianzenus, & Gregorius Nissenus. ¶ Cobarr:

Greguéscos. L. Bracchæ nauticæ, Brachæ laxæ. A. great wide breeches called Galligascoines, p. 210. n. 5277.

Grei, vt Grey.

Gremiál. L. Gremiale, quo Episcopi in Pontificalibus suis vtuntur; quod à duobus assistentibus tenetur quo tanquam muro secernitur à populo, excellentiæ & dignitatis suæ signum, ¶ Cob: A. a kind of frontlet which Bishops vse to weare, being borne vp of those which be about him: being an ensigne or token of his excellencie and dignitie.

Gremio. L. gremium. A. the lappe, p. 206. n. 7569.

Greña. L. Coma involuta & malè composita. A. Haire of the head, disheveled and overturned, dict: quasi creña à Græ: τρίξ, capillus, ¶ Cob.

Greñas, plur: de Creña.

Gretoso, vt gredóso.

Grevas. L. Ocreæ ferreæ. A. Greaues or armour for the legges.

Grey. L. grex. A. a flocke, Por tu ley y por tu rey y por tu Grey moriras.

Greyes, plur: de Grey.

Gría, vt Liendre.

Grial. L. Catillum. A. a little dish or porrenger. Est etiam loci cuiusdam nomen. Item ornamentum & vestis Galliæ & Hispaniæ reginarum, ¶ Cob:

Grido. L. Clamor. A. a crie or clamour, p. 108. n. 2628-b.

Griecizár. L. Loqui more Græcorum & eorum phrasibus vti, verum latinis Græcári, est convivijs & compotationibus operam dare: more Græcorum. ¶ Horat:

Griégo. L. Græcus. A. a Grecian, p. 221. n. 5516. also Greeke wine; also the Northeast winde. Item qui Græcam linguam optimè collet.

Griéta. L. Pissuræ. A. a disease on a horse called the scratches, the chaps on the hands.

Grífa. L. Vnguis advncus. A. a claw, p. 76. n. 2033.

Grifár. L. Arripere, clauso pugno tenere. A. to gripe or grasphe, to snatch or ceaze as a hauke doth, p. 222. n. 5537.

Grifo. L. Gryphus. A. a Gryffen, p. 223. n. 5562.

Grillar. L. gryllare. A. To chirpe or sing like a Cricket.

Grillo. L. gryllus. A. a Cricket, also a Locust which devoureth corne, p. 108. n. 2627. & p. 280. n. 7815.

Grillos, plur: de Grillo.

Grillos, etiam L. Cippus; compedes. A. a paire of stockes; also fetters or giues, p. 470. n. 11187.

Grillónes. A. Great fetters, great grashoppers, or crickets.

Grima. L. Tremor, horror. A. a fright, the standing vp of the haire on the head, dict: q. crima, à Græ: κρυμός, crymos, algor, frigus intensum.

Grimál del ojo. A. the corner of the eie.

Grimóso. L. Formidolosus, meticulosus, pauidus. A. One much affrighted, one whose haire vseth to stand vpright.

Gripho, vt Grífo.

Gris, Gal: vt H. Cáno.

Grises. L. Sunt quedam animalcula, de quorum pellibus pellicia soleant facere ita dicta propter colorem Gris.

Grisol, vt Crisol.

Grita. L. vociferatio. A. a crying out, schreeking.

Gritadór. L. vociferator.

Gritamiénto, vt Grita.

Gritár. L. vociferari. p. 108. n. 2628.

Gritería, vt gríta.

Grito, vt grita.

Grolandia. L. Est vna Insula maris in Oceano Hyperborico. dicitur, quasi groen landia. i. terra viridis.

Groñón, vt Reçongadór.

Gropéra. L. Postiléna, A. a crooper for a horse. p. 110. n. 2688.

Grosca. L. Serpens quidam venenosus.

Groséro, vt grosséro.

Grosura, vt grossúra.

Grossaménte. L. Crassè, ignorantèr. A. grossely, rudely.

Grossedád, vt grossúra.

Grosseraménte, vt grossaménte.

Grossería, vt grossura.

Grosséro. L. crassus, densus, rusticus, stupidus, Hebes. A. a dunse, a dolt, a blockehead, a lourden. p. 163. n. 3572. & p. 282. n. 7868.

Grosséza. L. Crassitúdo, stupiditas. A. thicknesse, stupiditie. p. 41. n. 2099-b.

Grossezuélo, dim: de gruésso.

Grossura o grosura. L. Pinguedo, obesitas, crassitudo, hebetudo. A. Fat or fatnesse; grossenes of conceipt, doltishnesse, fogginesse. p. 189. n. 4055-b.

Grota. Ital: vt H. Caverna.

Grotesco. L. secundum modum antri. A. after the manner of a caue, or denne.

Grúa. L. grus. A. a crane, an instrument to lift vp heavy burdens. p. 106. n. 2581-b.

Grue, vt grúlla.

Gruella, vt grulla.

Gruéso, vt gruésso.

Gruesséro. L. mercator. A. a seller in grosse.

Gruésso. L. crassus Pinguis, opimus, tardus, hebes; etiam drachma. A. grosse, fat, thicke, foggie, dulwitted, lined within, vi: p. 41. n. 1099. & p. 103. n. 2535. & p. 189. n. 4055. & p. 222. n. 5548-2. & n. 5549-2.

Grúlla. L. grus. A. a crane, a bird. p. 106. n. 2581.

Grulláda: vnio eorum qui simul progrediuntur armati, vt qui vigilijs se adiungunt. A. Those which accompany the watch, and goe the round with them.

Grullár. L. gruere. A. To crie like a Crane.

Gruméte. L. Mesonauta. A. a shipboy, a drudge in a shippe, a gally-slaue.

Grúmo. L. Brassica, racemus, botrus, vua. A. a cabbage; a little bunch of grapes.

Gruñído. L. grunnitus. A. grunting like a hogge.

Gruñidór. L. grunnitor. A. one that grunteth like a hogge.

Gruñír. L. grunnire. A. to grunt like a hogge.

Grupa de Cavallo, vt Gropéra.

Grupada. L. Ictus. A. a blow, a stroke with the waues of the sea, or such like, or a great troupe or company.

Grupéra, vt Gropéra.

Gruta, vt Cuéua.

Grutésco, est genus quoddam picturæ in modum speluncam, dict: de Gruta.

Gryfón, vt Grífo.

Gruz, vt Grúlla.

Guabina. L. Piscis marinus.

Guachapeár. L. Laminam ferream pulsare, vt sonet, vt cum non bene clavis figitur. A. To make iron clincke, or iarres when it is not fast nailed, as an horse-shooe is said. Guachapeár, when it is loose: and by allusion of him that hath not his matters well agreeing amongst themselues to iarre.

Guacháro. L. Qui semper plorat & lamentatur dict: de verbo antiquo Guai, planctus. ¶ Cob:

† Guaçúmas, genus quoddam fructus in India crescentis.

† Guada, & Guadi & Guid. In linguâ Arabicâ significat Flumen vivum, .i. semper currens. Et sic in Hispania, huius nominis multi sunt rivuli à guada incipientes & locorum nomina, ita dicta, ab ædificatione sua in ripis & Fluviórum litoribus fundatâ. ¶ Cob:

† Guadafion. L. Magnarum vndarum rivus. ¶ Cobarr: A a river of great waues, dict: ab Arab: guada, .i. Flumen vivum.

† Guadafiónes, etiam L. Manicæ ligneæ seu ferreæ, ¶ Nebriss: A. Manicles to tie and wring the hands with, gauntlets.

† Guadalhenár. In Archiepiscopatu Toleti; est portarum rivus, dict: ab Arab: Guada, .i. fluvius. ¶ Cob.

† Guada hortuna. Fortunæ fluvius; ¶ Cob. ab Arab: Guada, fluvius.

† Guadájoz, rivus iuglandium in archepiscopatu Cordubæ, dict: ab Arab: Guada fluvius. ¶ Cob.

† Guadalabiár. Rivus currens per civitatem Valenciæ: dicitur Rio blanco albus rivus; vel propter claritatem aquæ, vel propter arenæ in rivo iacentis albedinem, dict: ab Arab: Guada, .i. rivus, ¶ Cob.

† Guadaladiár. L. Rivus Tugurijs, circunditus, ¶ Cob: ab Arab: Guada, .i. Rivus & Aduár, .i. tugurium.

† Guadalagíra Rivus propè Medinam dict: ab Arab: Guada, rivus, ¶ Cob.

Guadalajára, vt Guadalaxára.

† Guadalaxára. Rivus in regno Toleti, quod nomen civitati Guadalaxaræ, dedit dicitur lapidum rivus, dict: ab Arab: Guada rivus, & Alhichára petra. ¶ Cobarr:

† Guadalazára, idem.

† Guadalbacár, vaccarum rivus, in Archepiscopatu Hispaliensi, dict: ab Arab: Guada, rivus, ¶ Cob.

† Guadalbullón. Rivus decurrens circa Iaen significat rivum de Bullon. ¶ Cob. dict: ab Arab: Guada Rivus.

† Guadalcázar. L. Locus seu vicus in Episcopatu de Cordova: significat rivum castelli, dict: ab Arab: Guada rivus & Arab: Alcáçar arx, Castellum. ¶ Cob.

† Guadalete. L. Rivuus ab Arab: Guada rivus & Lethe oblivio. ¶ Cob. à Mauris etiam dict: Badalac (vt ¶ Petrus de Medina tradit) quem Florianus scribit olim quoq; Lethen nominatum, &c. vi: ¶ Abr. Ortel.

† Guadalguibir, vt guadulquivir.

† Guadalhorra. L. laurorum rivus ab Arab: guada rivus. ¶ Cob.

† Guadalhórze. L. In Archiepiscopatu de Toledo: dictus custodiæ rivus ab Arab: Guada rivus. ¶ Cob.

Guadalmedina. i. Rivus civitatis magnæ, in mare circa Melagra decidens. ¶ Cob. dict: ab Arab: Guada rivus & Medina, metropolis.

† Guadalquivir, Flumen famosum & illustre: decidit in mare circa San lucar de Barrameda: significat rivum grandem dict: ab Arab: Guad .i. rivus & Ikebir grandis ¶ Bedwel. nam ab ortu fluvij vsq; ad interitum sunt Sexaginta leucę 60. leagues. Nomen antiquum fuit Betis à Græ. Βαθύς profundus, vnde provincia illa dicitur, Betica. ¶ Cob.

Guadalupe, quasi Rio de Lobos. i. luporum fluvius vt quidam volunt alij ab Arab: Guada. i. fluvius & I at: lupina. A. a kinde of pulse called Lupines quæ ibi maximè crescunt, ibi etiam est Monasterium nostræ dominæ de Guadalúpe, inquit. ¶ Cobarr: de Hieronimis celeberrimum sanctuarium, idq; propter illius imaginis devotionem. ¶ Cob.

† Guadamecí, guadamecil Fluvius est in Andalúcia dict: ab Arab: Guada. i. flumen, à quo guadamecies, guadameciles. L. Tapetum coriaceum pictum & deauratum. A. hangings made of guilt leather for there houses in Spaine, dicta sunt quia eorũ prima inventio erat prope rivum dictum Guadameci. ¶ Cob.

Guadamecíes, vi: guadameci.

Guadamecíl, vi: guadameci.

Guadamecilero. L. qui facit, & qui vendit tapeta coriacea picta & deaurata. A. One that makes or sels guilt leather hangings for houses, vi: Etym. in Guadameci. supra.

† Guadamezí, vt guadameci.

† Guadamezies, vt gadameci.

† Guadamezil, vt guadamecil.

† Guadamezilero, vt guadamecilero

† Guadaña. L. falx fœnaria. A. a sith to mow with, forte ab Arab: guada .i. rivus quod circa rivos, vt plurimum fœnum secatur.

Guadañadór. L. Fœnisecа. A. a mower that moweth hay, or corne. p. 319. n. 8422-b.

Guadañár. L. Falcare seu metire. A. to mow with a sithe.

Guadañeadór, vt guadañadór.

Guadáño, Ital: vt H. ganáncia.

† Guadapéra. L. Pirum silvestre. A. a wilde peare, a choake peare, forte ab Arab: Guada. i. rivus quòd circa rivos crescat.

† Guadapéro. L. Pyrus silvestris. A. a wild peare tree, a choake peare tree.

† Guadaríza. L. Rivus Regno de Iaen montem Morenam præterfluens, & dicitur quasi Plumbi fluvius, ab Arab: guada fluvius & rizar o rizar plumbum. ¶ Cob.

† Guadarnes. L. officiũ in domo Regali. ¶ Cob. A. an office in a kings house qui præficiuntur ornamentis & sedilibus.

Guadarráma. L. Rivus arenosus & portus satis cognitus de Madrid ad valladolid decurrens, dict: ab Arab: Guada, rivus, & Ramal, arena. ¶ Vrrea.

† Guadarroman. L. rivus in episcopatu de Cordoua: per Sierra Morena decurrit: est rivus malorum Punicorum, ab Arab: Guada rivus & rroman malus punicus. A. a pomegranate. ¶ Cob.

Guadarriza, vt gadaríza.

Guadavóz, vt guadajóz.

† Guadaxira. L. Rivus de Estremadura: quasi rivus sustentationis & victus quoniam ripas habet fertiles, & pascuis abundantes; dict: ab Arab: Guada rivus & Arab: Xira .i. epulum. A. cheere, or abundance. ¶ Cob.

† Guadazahon. L. Rivus per Episcopatum de Cuenca decurrens, dict: ab Arab: Guada .i. rivus & zaphon .i. balneum quasi rivus balneorum. ¶ Cob.

† Guadazulema. F. Rivus Salomonis dict: ab Arab: Guada rivus è zulema Salomon. ¶ Cob.

Guadi, vt guáda.

† Guadiáro. L. rivus in episcopatu de Caliz: quasi rivus tuguriorum ab Arab: Guada. i. rivus & aro, Attegiæ tuguria. ¶ Cob.

† Guadix. L. Est civitas seu Episcopatus in regno de granado: dict: de rivo guadix. i. perenni, nam semper currit. ¶ Cob. Alij affirmant guadix nomen esse corruptum de guid haiz. i. vitæ rivus: ab Heb: haya. i. vivere. ¶ Cob.

† Guadoch. L. Ceremenia legis Mahometæ, quâ vsi sunt Mauri à guada. i. aqua vel rivus. ¶ Cob. A. a ceremony of the law of Mahomet, which the Moores vsed being a manner of washing with a certaine kinde of behavior and some prayers that they say: Hazér guadoch, to doe that ceremonie.

Guadramáña, vi: guadrymaña.

Guadrimaña idem.

† Guadrimañóso, vi: guadrymanóso.

† Guadrymaña. L. fraus, dolus. A. deceipt, guile.

Guadrymañóso. L. Fraudulentus, A. deceiptfull.

Guai, vi: guay.

Guaia, vi: guaya.

Guaiabos & guajabos, vt guayabos,

Guaiacan, vt guayacan.

Guaiadéro, vi: guayadero,

Guaiadór, vi: guayadór,

Guaiár, vi: guayar.

Guaias, vi: guayas.

† Gualandrán, Arab: A. a habit or hoode for a graduate in the vniversity. Also a felt cloake and hoode to ride forth in the raine.

Guálda. L. glastum. A. woade. p. 536. n. 12463.

Gualdádo, part: de gualdár.

Gualdár. L. glasto tingere. A. to die, or

coloar with woade.

Gualdo, vt gualda.

Gualdrapa. L. Phaleræ. A. a footcloath for a noble man to ride on: dicitur. Gualdrapa. q. guardapa. i. guarda pie, pedes custodiare: nam l & r sæpe invicem commutantur. ¶ Cob.

Gualdrapár. L. Equum phaleris insuere. A. to put on the horse his trappings, and the footcloath.

† Guanabanos, L. Fructus in India.

Guanáco. L. Animal quoddam in India occidentali, arieti aut ovi non dissimile.

Guañin, L. Aurum adulterinum. A. base gold forged coine.

Guantáda, L. Colaphus, ictus. A. a blow with the palme of the hand.

† Guantádo, L. Chirothecatus, manicatus. A. gloued, one that weareth gloues.

Guánte. L. Chirotheca. A. a gloue. p. 216. n. 5425. vel forte dict: de Gant in Flandria. ¶ Cob.

Guante de hierro. L. Manica ferrea vel militaris. A. a gauntlet.

Assentár el guante, aliquem asperis verbis corripere, cum authoritate & imperio castigare, ¶ cob.

Si luo el guante. A. a manner of speech when in matters which are manifest enough to be shewn a good meaning we giue the hand couered glove and all. Also in a woman alwaies excepting their honour and honestie.

Guantería. L. Platéa chirothecaria. A. the street wherein gloues are sold.

Guantéro. L. Chirothecarius. A. a glover, one that maketh or selleth gloues. p. 217. n. 5425-b.

Guantes plur: de guante.

Guantezillo, dim: de guante.

Guarda. L. Custodia, custos. A. a guard or warding a watch, custodie, keeping. Also a warder, a searcher, dict: ab Ital: guarda, idē.

Guarda de baluarte. L. Excubiæ. A. The watch and ward at the Bulwarke.

Guardabosques. L. qui custodit sylvas. a forrester: a keeper: a woodman.

Guardádo, part: de guardár.

Guardadór. L. custos. A. a gardian, tutor, or gouernour of a ward. p. 212. n. 5301. & p. 59. n. 7444.

Guardaja de cabellos, vi: guedeja de cabellos.

Guardajoyas. L. Camerinum. A. a cabinet or little chest to keepe Iewels in.

Guardamangel. L. promptuarium. A. a cubbord to keepe victuals in.

Guardapolvo. L. Linteum in tectis positum, ne pulvis in mensam, lectum, aut vestes ab alto decidat. A. a linnen cloth fastened over the bed, or table, to keepe the dust from falling on the table, bed, or apparell.

Guardár. L. Custodire, servare, respicere, honorare. A. To guard, to watch, to see, to looke unto, to keepe, to reserue, to lay up. Also to defend, protect, shield, to beware, to looke unto, to see unto. Also to regard. p. 211. n. 5301. & p. 259. n. 7444. & p. 409. n. 10148.

Guardar se. L. Cavere. A. To beware. p. 40. n. 1083.

Guardarsela à uno. A. To beare in mind an iniurie, and to keepe it close till a fit time and place be offered to revenge it.

Guardar las fiestas. A. To keepe holyday.

Guardaropa. L. vestiarium. A. a wardrobe. p. 523. n. 2312.

Guardas en los puertos, y puertas de las ciudadas. L. custodes in portubus & civitatum portis. A. officers in haven townes and at gates of citties to watch and search for the king.

Guardas en las cerraduras por las que passa la llave. A. The wardes of a locke by which the key passeth such as an other key cannot open.

Guardas en el juego de naipes. A. Cardes of the same suit to serue his fellowes hand, ita dict: de Guardár i. servare.

Guardia. L. Custodia. A. a guard, keeping safe, looking to a protection.

Cuerpo de guardia en el exercito. A. the court of guards in warre.

Guardián, vt guardadór & etiam. L. Præfectus Franciscanorum. ¶ Cob. A. the chiefe in the Franciscan order.

Guardiána. L. Custos, f. A. a tutresse.

Guardianía. L. custodis, munus. A. the gardinshippe.

Guardimaña, vt guadrimaña.

Guardiña. L. Pellicium cujusdam animalculi. A. The furre of a little beast.

Guardóso, vt guardadór.

Guarecér. L. Sanare, mederi. A. To heale, or make sound. p. 231. n. 5763.

Guarecido, part: de guarecér.

☞ Guarétigia. A. an obligation which is of force to take execution, according to the tenor of the bond without any processe in law a statute.

Guarescér, vt guarecér.

Guarída. L. refugium. A. a sconce, a refuge, a retiring place.

Guarír, vt guarecér. L. Est nomen Arabicum. ¶ Guadix. à Gara. i. cavea, quoniam animalia vt cuniculi & vulpes quando illos venatores persectantur & venantur in caueas sese conferunt, & sic incolumes permanent. ¶ Cob.

Guarismo L. Arithmetica. A. Arithmeticke, algorisme, the art of numbring. Videtur corrumpi de Arithmo i. numerus ἀπὸ τῶ ἀριθμῶ i. à numerando. ¶ Cob. vel ab Arab: Alguarismo idem i. in lingua de los Algarues, o de los Aragenos. ¶ Cob.

Guarnación. L. Ornamentum verbale de guarnecer.

Guarnecedór. L. Munitor. A. One which garnisheth.

Guarnecér. L. Adornare, &c. A. to garnish. p. 212. n. 5308.

Guarnecido, part: de guarnecér.

Guarnescér, vt guarnecér.

Guarnescido, vt guarnecido.

Guarnescimiénto. L. Ornatus, ornamentum. A. furniture, fortification, furnishing.

Guarnición. L. Præsidium, munitio, ornatus, capulus ensis. A. a garrison, embroderie garding of a garment, stitching of a garment, hilts of a sword. p. 212. n. 5310.

Guarnicion de gente. L. militum munitio. A. a garrison of souldiers.

Guarnicionéro. L. Phrygio, instructor. A. an armorer, a maker or seller of armes, an vpholster, an embroderer.

Las guarniciónes. L. Ansa, manubriū. A. an hilt, haft, handle of a sword or such like. p. 235. n. 5872-5. A. also the furnishing of horses, de la brida, and Mules.

Guarnido, part: de guarnir.

Guarnír, vt guarnecér.

Guarte. i. guarda te. L. Caveas tibi te defendas. A. Take thou heed, looke well to thy selfe.

Guastár, vt gastár.

Guavína vt guabina.

Guazúmas, vt guaçúmas.

Guay. L. ah, hei, hei mihi. A. ah, or alas Est vox clamantis & dolentis i. a voice of griefe and exclamation. p. 10. n. 199. & p. 24. n. 699.

Guaya idem.

Hazer la guaya, vi: guayár.

Guayábos. L. Fructus quidam in India

Guayacán, leño santo, palo de Indias. L. Radix in India.

Guayadéro. L. locus lamentationis. A. a place to mourne and lament.

Guayadór. L. qui luget, & dolet; vel canis vlulans. A. One that waileth and lamenteth, or a dogge that howleth.

Guayár. L. lamentáre. A. to waile. p. 520. n. 12283.

Guáyas, canto de dolór. L. Ejulatus. A. lamentation, wailing, howling, crying out

Guazúmas, vt guaçúmas.

Cubiléte. L. Artocrea, æ. A. a little pastie.

Guébo, vt Huévo.

Guebra vt yugada, dict: q. opera vnius diei.

Guecar. L. Est rivus parvulus per civitatem de Cuenca decurrens.

Guéco, vt Huéco.

Guedéja de cabellos. L. Cincinnus. A. a tuffe or locke of haire, dicitur, q. vedexa quod à Lat: vellus velleris, à vellendo. ¶ Coban.

Guedéja enherrada. L. Cincinnus crispatus. A. a locke of haire that is crisped or curled.

Guedejóso, vt Guedejudo.

Guedejúdo. L. Cincinnatus. A. one that vseth to weare long tuffes or lockes of haire.

Guedéta, vt guedéja de cabellos.

Guedexa, idem.

Guedexúdo, vt Guedejúdo.

Guedéza de cabellos, vt Guedéja de cabellos.

Gueldre, vt Gualda.

Guelpe. A. a gulpe, as much as one drinketh at once without fetching his breath, vi: Golpe.

Guerdér, vi: Guardár.

Guerdóso, vt Guardóso.

Guérfana, fœm: de Guérfano.

Guérfano, vt Huérfano.

Guéro. L. Ovum vrinum. A. an adle egge, p. 6. n. 130.

Guérra. L. Bellum. A. warre, p. 523. n. 12321—1.

Guerreadór. L. Bellator. A. a warrier.

Guerreár. L. Bellare, bellum agere. A. To warre, to make warre, p. 524. n. 12321—1.

Guerréra, fœm: de Guerréro.

Guerréro. L. Miles, bellator. A. warlicke, i. like the warre, a warrier, a souldier, p. 524. n. 12321—2.

Guerrílla, dim: de Guérra.

Guérta, vt Huérta.

Guertéras, vt Cenogiles.

Guérto, vt Huérto.

Guerzeár, vi: Guerreár.

Guéssa, vt Huéssa.

Guesca, civitas, antiquè & magis propriè Osca; in Hispania Tarraconense, vid: ¶ Ortel: verbo Osca.

Guessário, vt Huessário.

Guesecico, vt Huessecico.

Guésso, vt Huésso.

Guessezuéla, vt Huessezuéla.

Guessezuélo, vt Huessezuélo.

Guésso, vt Huésso.

Guésped, vt Huésped.

† Guete. civitas in Episcopatu de Cuenca; antique dicta Obra, ¶ Guad. dicit esse Arab. de Guid. i. rivus parvulus: qui per civitatem Guete decurrit vnde nomen sumpsit.

Pleyto en Guete y viña en Cuenca. Pro: Vineæ Cuencanæ pessimæ sunt quia solent vuas colligere, cum nec incidunt, nec fodiunt: & Actiones Iuridicæ, in longum tempus differuntur, in cuete, at verò totus terrarum orbis, nunc cuete est.

Gueux. L. Mendicus. A. a begger, ex Fland: Gheue me, Ang: giue me. Item L. confœderati.

Guia. L. Dux, ductor. A. a guide, a leader, p. 223. n. 5579—1. also a leading, guiding.

Guiabára. A. an hearbe called Hartes-horne, Plantaine.

Guiabélla. A. an hearbe called Crowfoote.

Guiadór, vt Guia.

Guiár. L. Ducere. A. to guide, to lead, to conduct.

† Guid, vt Guáda.

Guija. L. glarea, calculus fluvialis. A. a round pebble stone, gravell, or small stones in rivers, congeled of the sand and water, whence it is called also Aguija.

Guijárra. L. Saxum. A. a stone, a pebble of a good bignesse, dict: de Guija. ¶ Cobarr.

Guijarrázo. L. Lapidosus, saxosus, item & ipsius lapidis ictus. A. full of stones, also stoned with stones, and the blow that a stone giueth.

Guijarrillos. Dimit: de Guijárro.

Guijárro, i. guija grande. A. a pebble stone.

Guijarrózo, vt Guijarrázo.

Guijas, plul: de Guija.

Guijéno. L. Arenosus. A. Full of sand: mixed with small stones, gravell.

Guijóso, idem.

Guijuéla, dim: de Guijarra.

Guijuéo, idem.

Guiléña, pajarilla. L. Herba columbina. A. The Columbine hearbe or flower.)

Guilguerillo, genus avis.

† Guilla. L. Proventus, fructus. A. Profite, revenewes of a wards land.

† Guillóte. L. Vsus fructuarius. A. The vse of fruit-bearing, also he that reapes the fruite of the earth. ¶ Cob: Significat etiam desidiosos.

Guillotes, etiam Clavi majusculi, quibus fabri vtuntur trabibus figendis. A. great pins to pin beames withall.

Guimaraez, vt Guimaránes.

Guimaránes, oppidum lusitaniæ, ad ripam rivi Vicelæ.

Guinálda, vt Guirnálda.

Guínda. L. Ceraſum acre. A. a sowre hard cherrie, dict: de Guienne in Gallia vbi maximè crescunt, ¶ Cob: dicuntur etiam L. Cerasa Aquitanica.

Guindaléra, locus vbi Guindas cerasa crescunt.

Guindaléta. L. Funis quidam crassus, ad aliquid in altum ponderosum attrahendum accommodatus, tum etiam navem ad littus & portum appendendum aptissimus, dict: quasi quindaléta de quinque tortis consistens. A. consisting of fiue wreathes, ¶ Cob.

Guindaléza, vt Guindaléta.

Guindamayna, q. guinda y amaina. L. Vela dare ventis vel deponere. A. to Hoise vp saile, and strike saile.

Guindár. L. Aliquid elevare. A. to hoise or lift vp any thing, proprie dict: à guindaleta. ¶ Cob:

Guindaréſa, vt guindaléta.

Guindas, plur: de guinda.

Guindas garrofales, vi: garrofales in garrofádo.

Guindáste, vt guindaléta.

Guindilléro de las Indias. L. Herba & flos in India.

Guindo. L. Cerasus acris. A. a sowre cherrie tree, vi: Etym: in guinda.

Guinea. L. gangines. Maurorum & Æthiopum terra. ¶ Guinis.

Guineo, el negro de guinea. L. Maurus vel Æthiops: est etiam tripudium quoddam agile. A. a Moris dance.

† Guiñamiénto. L. Argutiæ oculorum. A. a wanton glance of the eye, p. 185. n. 3998.

† Guiñár. L. Adnictare, amatoriè aspectare, oculare. A. to cast a wanton glaunce with the eye, p. 185. n. 3998—p.

Guión, o guyón. L. Vexillatio. A. a Guidon or cornet of horsemen, p. 223. n. 5579—d.

Guipuzcoa, i. Provincia de Cantabria, i. Bizcaya.

Guipuzcua, vt guipuzcoa.

Guipuzcuáno, homo de guipuzcua. L. Cantaber. A. a man of Biskaye.

Guirnálda. L. Corolla. A. a garland, dict: q. girinalda à gyrando. ¶ Cob:

Guisa. L. Mos, modus, forma. A. Guise, a fashion. p. 216. n. 5395. & p. 223. n. 5588.

Guisadico, vi: guisado.

Guisádo, particip: à guisár. A. Sod, dressed.

Guisandera. L. Apparatus ciborum.

Guisándo. Monasterium fratrum Geronimorum prope Avilam.

Guisár. L. Aptare, moderari, coquere, condire. A. To dresse meat, to direct, to fit, to put in a guise.

Guitárra. L. Fidicula. A. a gitterne, p. 216. n. 5397.

Guitarréro. L. Citharæ artifex, Cytharædus. A. a Gitterne-maker, also one that playeth vpon a Gitterne.

Guitarrílla, dim. de guitarra.

Guitón, ò Xitón, pauper mendicus, dict: à Græc: χιτών, i. tunica sangulum, ¶ Cob:

Guixada, vt quixáda.

H. L. Gúla. A. The weazand or gullet, whereby the meat passeth, also Gluttonie.

Gulas. A. The colour gueles, gules, or red in Heraldrie.

Gulilla, dim: de gula.

Gullería, q. gulæ irritamenta. p. 133. n. 3065—b. A. Delicate, or daintie meates.

Gulloni, vt gulleria.

Gulón. L. gulo. A. a gulon. p. 224. n. 5596.

Gulutea. L. garritor. A. a pratler.

Gúmana, vt gúmena.

Gúmena, vt maróma, dict: de Gr: γύμνα, ònero huius enim ope onera levantur in navem. ¶ Cob.

Gúmera, vt gúmena.

Gurbias. L. Scalper. A. a carpenters chisell. p. 71. n. 1897.

Gurbión. L. Segmentum crassiùs, quo Phrygiones vestes exornāt. dicitur quasi curvion à curbando vel quòd torquetur, vel quod multis flexibus & ambagibus ornamentum ambit. ¶ Cob. A. an embroydering twist, somewhat grosse.

Gurvias, vt gurbias.

Gurvión, vt gurbión.

Gurupera, vt gropera.

Gusanear. L. verminare. A. To be full of wormes, to haue or breede wormes.

Gusaniénta cosa. L. vermiculosus. A. full of wormes.

Gusanillo, dim: de Gusáno.

Labór de gusanillo. L. Opus vemiculatum. A. fine carved worke, and painted with diverse coulours like some kinde of wormes.

Gusanito, vt gusanillo.

Gusáno. L. vermis. A. a worme. p. 538. n. 12480-2.

Gusano reboltón. L. Convolvolus. A. a worme like a canker, that destroyeth the buds of vines.

Gusano de la piña. L. Pitocampæ. A. wormes that be in a pine-apple tree, the biting whereof is venemous.

Gusés, vt gueux.

Gusque, vt gosque.

Gusquéjo, vt gosque.

Gustadúra. L. gustatio. A. a tasting.

Gustár. L. gustare. A. To taste. p. 484. n. 11464.

Gustillo, dim: de gusto.

Gusto. L. Gustus. A. tast, or the sense of tasting. p. 484. n. 11464-b.

Gustóso. L. Contentus, gratus. A. agreeable, content, &c.

Gúvias, vt gurbias.

Guyadór, vt guiadór.

Guyár, vt guiár.

Guyavas. L. Fructus in India.

Guyd, vt guid.

Guyón, vt guión.

Guzmán. L. proprium nomen & cognomentum quarundam familiarum illustrium in Hispania: deductum videtur à Germanorum. Goudman, or gousman i. bonus homo. ¶ Cob.

Guzque, vt gusque.

Gy. quæcunque invenies cum Gy quæras in Gi.

H.

H. est aspirationis nota, & pronuntiatur ante ve vt G. vt Huérto hortus huésso, os, ossis, pronuntiantur sicut Guérto, Guésso.

Ha. L. Heus. A. ha, a voice of calling or speaking to. p. 224. n. 5620—1.

H. L. Ha, ha, ha, vox est ridentis.

Hába. L. faba. A. a beane, p. 34. n. 937. v. Fabio.

† Habalraz vt Havarráz.

Habarráz vt Hauarráz.

Hábil. L. Habilis. A. actiue, fit, apte. p. 5. n. 108.

Habilidád vt Abilidád.

Habilitár. L. habilitáre. A. to enable

Habilménte. L. habliter, aptè. A. fitly, aptly, sufficiently.

Habitación. L. habitátio. p. 224. n. 5627.

Habitácolo. L. Habitáculum. A. a dwelling place.

Habitadór. L. habitátor. A. a dweller, or inhabitor, p. 164. n. 3586-b.

Habitante vt Habitadór.

Habitár. L. habitáre. A. to dwel, to inhabite, p. 164. n. 3586. Item p. 250. n. 7182.

Hábito. L. habitus. A. an habite, vse or custome of any thing. p. 224. n. 5626.

Habituación. L. habitus. A. a custome, manner, or fashion gotten with vse.

Habituádo part: ab habituár.

Habituár. L. Assuefácere.

Habitúde, vt costumbre.

Habla. L. fermo. A. speach.

Habla tosca. L. fermo rudis.

Mal Habládo. L. fermonibus rudis.

Habladór. L. verbosus. p. 460. n. 11026-c. item p. 483. n. 11430-5.

Hablár. L. loqui. A. to speake, to talke. p. 460. n. 11026.

Hablár de espácio. L. lentè loqui. A. to speake leasurely.

Hablár por cifra. L. obscurè loqui.

Hablatísta, vt habladór.

Hablílla. L. fabula. A. a tale.

Habo, vt Panal. L. Favus.

Hábra, vt ábra.

Habubílla, vt Abubílla.

Haça, vt hacæ.

Háca, vt hacanéa.

Haçaléja, antiq: vt hazaleja.

Hacanéa. L. mannus. A. a nagge, a hackney. p. 225. n. 5629. & p. 323. n. 8540-2.

† Haccam Arab: vt H. Iuez. ¶ Bedw.

Haçána, vt hazáña.

Haçañéro, vt hazañóso.

† Haçañóso, vt hazañóso.

Haçár, vt hazár & hazér.

Háce. L. Fascis. A. a fagot, a bundle. p. 57. n. 1445. p. 186. n. 4009.

Hace de trigo. L. fascis tritici. A. a sheafe of wheate. p. 443. n. 13691-4.

Hacebúche, vt Azebúche.

Hacezillo, dim: de háce.

Hacedór, vt hazedór.

Hacendádo, vt hazendádo.

Haçéña, vt hazéña.

Hacér, vt hazér.

Hacéra, vt hazéra.

Háces, vt házes.

Hácha. L. Fax, tæda, lampas. A. a torch. p. 494. n. 11656. hacha etiam. L. Ascia, securis. A. an Axe. p. 24. n. 692.

Hacha de ambas partes aguda. L. bipennis. A. a twibill. p. 502. n. 11816.

Hacha de armas. L. falx militaris, falx bellica. ¶ Nebr. A. a halbert. p. 226. n. 5648.

† Hacházo. significat ictum securis, alia significatione ministros à pedibus. A. pages. ¶ Cob.

† Hachéro. L. candelabrum. A. a candlesticke, or place where a torch standeth, Item qui facit aut vendit hachas.

Hachéta, dim: de hácha.

Hácho de frontera. L. Pharus.

Hacho de leña. L. fascis coculorum. A. a bundle of stickes.

Hachón. i. hacha grande.

Hachónes de pez. L. Faces ex pice. A. linkes, torches made with pitch.

Hachuéla, dim: de hácha.

Hácia, vt házia.

Hacía, vt hazía.

Haciénda, vt haziénda.

Hacína. L. strues. A. a wood-pile, a wood stacke.

Hacinar leña. L. fasces facere. A. To bundle vp, or make fagots.

Hacino. L. parcus. A. a niggard.

Hachuéla, vt Açuéla.

Haçuela idem.

Háda seu hadas. L. fata, Parcæ, tres sorores clotho, Lachesis, Atropos humanæ vitæ filum protrahentes, vi: Etym: in hádo.

Hadádas, vt hadas.

Hadádo. L. fatalis. A. fatall, ab hado i. fatum. p. 189. n. 4052-b.

Hadadór. L. fatidicus. A. He that telleth destinies.

Hadár. L. fata canere. A. to tell destinies.

Hádas, vi: háda.

Hádo, m. L. fatum. A. destinie. p. 138. n. 3157.

† Hadrolla. L. deceptio est seu fallacia in vendendo & emendo. A. cousenage in buying or selling.

† Hafiz. L. serici custos. A. a keeper of silke.

Haga, vi: hazér.

Haia, vt haya.

Haiál, vt hayál.

Haijar, vt Ahijár.

Hala. L. domus mercatus. A. an open market house Item vt Gala.

Halabarda, vt Alabarda.

Haládo, part: ab halár.

Haladór. L. vellicator. A. a puller, or plucker at.

Halagádo, part: ab halagár.

Halagadór. L. adulátor.

Halagadóra cosa. L. blandus. A. flattering.

Halagála. L. vox est ovationis & gaudij, ab Heb: הלל halal, i. laudare & Gala Albedo, & per allusionem, elegantia, vestium nitor. ¶ Cob.

Halagamiénto, vt halágo.

Halagár. i. Pret: yo halagué. L. blandiri, lenire, mulcere. A. to make much of, to flatter, p. 319. n. 8428—c.

Halágo. L. blanditiæ. A. fatterie, faire speech. Halago q. falago. L. à fallendo. ¶ Cob.

Halagon. L. magnus adulator. A. a great flatterer.

Halagué, vi: Halagár.

Halagueño. L. Blandus, blandiloquus. A. flattering.

Halagueñamente. L. Blandè. A. flatteringly.

Halaguéro, vt Halagadór.

Halár. L. Trahere, vellere. A. to pull or hale.

Halbanéga vt Albanéga.

Halción. L. halcyon. A. an Halcion, a bird called a Kings-fisher, p. 226. n. 5649.

Halcón. L. Falco, accipiter, sublimipeta. ¶ Nebrif: A. a falcon, a hawke, p. 187. n. 4022. p. 230. n. 5733.

Halcón montañero. L. Falco montanus. A. a mountaine falcon, p. 318. n. 8416—c.

Halcón qui bola cogujadas. L. Alautarius. A. a hobbie, p. 230. n. 5876-8.

Halconcillo, dim: de Halcón.

Halconéra. L. Mutatorium. A. a mue for hawkes, p. 319. n. 8432.

Halconéro. L. Accipitrarius. A. a Falconar, p. 187. n. 4022—b.

Halconéte. L. Falconnellus. A. a piece of artilerie called a falconet.

Halconzillo, dim: de Halcón.

Halda. L. Fimbria vestis. A. skirts of a garment.

Halda de monte. L. Extremitas montis. A. the nether part of a mountaine.

Haldabónes. L. Vestium fimbriæ. A. The skirts or hemmes of garments, dicuntur de haldas, i. fimbriæ, skirts, vi: Brahónes.

Haldas, plur: de Halda.

Haldeándo, gerund. ab Haldeár.

Haldéa, vt Aldéa.

Haldeáno, vt Aldeáno.

Haldeár. L. Fimbrias humi trahere. A. to dragge the skirts of their cloathes on the ground.

Haldellín. L. Subucula. A. a peticoate.

Haldéra, idem.

Haldilla, idem.

Haldistório, vt Faldistório.

Haldónes, i. Haldas grandes.

Haldúdo. L. habens fimbrias largas. A. that hath long skirts.

Halelúya, vt Alelúya.

† Halifa, nomen erat principis Maurorum, sic dicti, quia Mahometæ succedebat dignitate imperij, nam Arab: Alifa significat successorem, ¶ Pineda lib. 17. Monarchiæ cap. 16. §. 7.

Cosa Halladíza. L. Res aliqua inventa. A. any thing found out.

Hallár. L. Invenire. A. to find. p. 195. n. 5049.

Hallázgo. L. Inventoris merces. A. reward for finding any thing.

Hallecér, vt Fallecér.

Hallecimiento, vt Fallecimiénto.

Hallucinación. L. hallucinatio, error mentis. A. an errour of opinion, a blindnes of minde.

Hallucinádo, part: ab Hallucinár.

Hallucinár. L. hallucinári. A. to bee deceiued, to erre.

Hallúlla. L. Globuli saginandis gallinis. A. pellets to cram pullen.

Halója, vt Alóxa.

Halóque, vt Aloque.

Halóxa, vt Alóxa.

Halózas, vt Gallóchas.

Halvanéga, vt Albanéga.

Halvárda, vt Albárda.

Halvardéro, vt Albardéro.

Haly, vt Aly.

Hamáca. L. Lectus pensilis. A. a hanging bed: brasill beds, made to hang vp against a tree or wall, like a cabin bed in a ship: dict: ab Heb: חמק hamak, i. vertere. ¶ Cob.

Hamacas, plur: de Hamaca.

Hamadríades, vt Amadríades.

Hamága, vt Amága.

Hamágo, idem.

Hamagóso. L. Quod melleum habet gustum. A. any thing that tasteth of hony.

Hamapóla, vt Amapóla.

Hámbar, vt Ambar.

Hambéres, vt Anvéres.

Hámbre. L. Fames. A. Hunger, p. 241. n. 5962.

Hambreadór. L. Qui esurit. A. hee that hungreth.

Hambreár. L. Esurire. A. to hunger.

† Hambriénto. L. Esuriens. A. Hungrie, p. 241. n. 5962—c.

Hambrón. L. Famelicus. A. hungrie.

† Hameces, sectiones plumarum in avibus capacibus, genus item est infirmitatis in illis ob malam escam.

Hamvéres, vt Anveres.

Hanbéres, vt Anvéres.

Handadór, vt Andadór.

Handámio, vt Andámio.

Handár, vt Andár.

Handariéga, vt Andariéga.

Handen, vt Anden.

Handragéro. L. Veteramentarius. A. a broker or seller of old apparell.

Handrajéro, idem.

† Handrájo. L. Pannus lacer. A. a ragge a clout. ¶ Guadix dicit esse Arab: & significare rem calcatam.

† Handrajóso. L. Pannosus. A. ragged.

† Hanéga. L. Sesquimodius, modius. A. a measure containing a bushell and a halfe, dicitur quasi panega, quia est mensura panis, ¶ Cob.

† Hanegáda. L. Quantitas modij. A. the quantitie of a bushell.

Hanelár, vt Anhelár.

Hanéldo, vt Enéldo.

Hangarias, vt Angarias.

Hangarillas, vt Angarillas.

Hangelóte, vt Angelóte.

Hanpa. L. Contentio ob meretrices. A. a quarelling for queanes causes.

Hanvéres, vt Anvéres.

Háo. L. Vox vocantis. A. a voice of calling.

Haqulla, dim: de Haca.

Haquíllo, idem.

† Haragán. L. Iners, ignavus. A. a lazie fellow, est Arab: ab Heb: רגן ragan, i. murmurare, ¶ Cob.

Haraganeár. L. Ignavum agere. A. to be idle, or lazie.

† Haraganía. L. Ignavia, pigritia. A. Sloth, lazinesse.

† Haram, Haran, Elharam, Elaram, est templum in Mecha, (vt creditur) fundatum ab Abrahámo patriarcha. ¶ Bedwel: inquit verò ipse peritissimus in lingua Arabica Bedwellus, Haram idem esse Arab: vt Ayaman, i. Arabia felix. ¶ Bedwel.

† Harambel. L. Tapetum Turcicum. a Turkie carpet.

† Háran, vt Háram.

† Harána. L. Fraus in vendendo & emendo. A. Deceit or cousnage in buying or selling.

† Haranéro. L. Fraudator. A. a deceiuer in buying or selling.

† Harapiéços, vt Handrájos.

Harápo, vt Trapo.

Haraposchías, vt Harapiéços.

Harba-labor. L. qui negociū festinat.

Harbár. L. Accelerare. A. to hasten, to pricke forward to worke, to make much speed, ab Heb: ארבע harbagh, i. quatuor propriè dicitur de scriptoribus, qui cum opus accelerant, quatuor aut plures literas in vna linea catenare soliti sunt, ¶ Cob: vnde Harbár la plana, festinantèr scribere.

Harcabúz, vt Arcabúz.

Harcabuziéro, vt Arcabuziéro.

† Harda. L. Sciurus. A. a Squirrell. p. 463. n. 11099.

† Hardaleár. L. Rarescere. A. to wax thinne.

Hardales, nomen oppidi in Andaluzia.

Hardíd, vt Ardíd.

† Hardilla, dim: de Hárda.

Hardór vt Ardór.

Hárduo, vt Arduo.

Haré, vi: Hazér.

Hareár, vt Harreár.

Haregol, genus avis.

Harenca, vt Arénque.

Haréngа, vt Arénga.

Harénque, vt Arénque.

Harenquéra, ò harenquéro, vt Arenquéro.

Hargamasa, vt Argamássa.

Hariéro, vt Harriéro.

† Harija, vt Harina que buéle.

Harína. L. Farina. A. meale, p. 299. n. 8120.

Harina que buela. L. pollen. A. mill-dust, p. 164. n. 3579—c.

Harinál. L. Arca farinaria. A. a binne to keepe meale in.

Harinár. L. Farinare. A. to bemeale, to beflower.

Harinéro, vt Harinál, & Harnéro.

Harinílla, dim: de Harina.

Harinillas. L. Lusus quidam alearum.

Harinóso. L. Farinosus. A. full of meale.

Harinque, vt Arénque.

Hárjona, vt Arjóna.

Harísco. L. Sylvaticus, ferus. A. hagard, wilde. Item vt Arisco.

† Haríza, nomen villæ in episcopatu Siguentiæ, est Arab: ab Hariz, i. custodia, quia stat in confinio. ¶ Cob.

Hárma, vt Arma etiam L. Ruta sylvestris. A. wilde rue.

Harmáda, vt Armáda.

Harmár, vt Armár.

Hármas, vt ármas.

Harmín, vt Armín.

Harmóles, vt Armuélles.

Harmonía, vt Armonía.

Harmuélles, vt Armuélles.

Harnál, vt Harinál.

Harnequín, vt Arnequín.

Harnéro, vt Cedáço, dict: q. Harinéro, ab Harina, meale. Hazér vn hombre vn harnéro, i. darle muchas puñaladas, to giue him many stabs with a dagger.

Harón. L. Ignauus, tardus, item vt yáro.

† Haróna bestia, i. bestia Ignáva.

Haroneár. L. Ignavum esse.

Haronía. L. Ignavia.

Harpa. L. Lyra. A. a Harpe, à Græ: ἁρπάζω, i. rapio, quia, cum digitorum vnguibus rapiunt chordas, vid: p. 229. n. 5698.

Harpáda capa. L. Vestis lacera.

Harpadór. L. Cytharedus. A. a Harper, p. 229. n. 5698.

Harpadúra. L. Laceratio. A. a renting or tearing.

Harpár. L. faciem vulnerare. A. To slash the face.

Harpéro. L. Cythararum factor. A. a Harpe-maker.

Harpias. L. harpiæ. A. harpies, rauenous birds. p. 229. n. 5699.

Harpilléra, capsula est in qua reconduntur panni segmenta. A. a case wherein shreads of old cloath are put.

Harpión, vt Harpias.

Harpocrátes, apud Ægyptios pro deo silentij pingebant puerum, & nudum, digitum in ore habentem; vnde Ovid: quiq; premit vocem, digitoq; silentia suadet.

Harpón. L. fuscina, tridens, item Harpágo grandis. A. a trout-speare, also a crooke or great hooke, dict: à Gr: ἅρπαξ, i. rapax, sæpe etiam sumitur pro Anchora navis.

Harponár. L. fuscina ferire. A. To strike with a trout-speare or a hooke.

Harpsachórda. L. Sambuca. A. a harpsecord, a dulcimer, p. 229. n. 5698-c.

Harpsechorda, idem.

Harquebuzéro, vt Arcabuzéro.

Harra, vt Harre.

† Harré para aguijár asnos. L. age, eia. A. a voice of carters to there horses, crying, aree, gee, haight.

† Harreár, L. lassare, debilitare, A. to Harrie, to tire, to toyle out.

† Harreár asnos, L. Agitare asinos, A. to driue beasts as carters doe.

Harrénque vt Arénque.

Harrenquéro vt Arenquéro.

Harría, L. grex mul-asinorum, A. a droue, or companie of mules and asses togeather.

Harriéro, L. agaso, A. a carrier or driuer of horses, mules or asses; p. 62. n. 1649-c.

Hárrio nomen proprium Arrij a quo & secta Arriánorum venit.

Harrióla vt Arióla.

Hartádgo vt Hartásgo.

Hartádo part: p. 207. n. 5229-b.

Hartadúra vt Hartasgo.

Hartár, L. satiare saturare, A. to satiate to fill, p. 431. n. 10495--1.

Hartásgo, L. satiatio, A. a glutting, filling cloying.

Hartázgo idem.

Hárto, L. satiatus, satur, fartus, A. filled, satisfied, p. 207. n. 5229-b.

Hárto etiam, L. satis, multum, A. enough, much. Harto mas multo magis Harto menos multo minus.

Hartúra, L. saturitas, A. satiety fulnes, p. 431. n. 10495-1-b.

Hafiz vt Hafiz.

Haspa vt áspa.

Hásta, L. vsque, tenus, A. vntill, vp to, p. 516. n. 12202. Hasta agora, L. vsque ad hanc horam, A. till now. Hasta que. L. vsque dum, A. vntill that. Hasta quando. L. quousque, vsque quo. A. vntill, when, how long. Hasta quanto. L. vsque quantùm. A. how much. Hasta tanto. L. vsque tantùm. A. even so much.

Hasta etiam vt Asta.

Hastádo. L. hastatus. A. a pike-man.

Hastas homes, antiq: L. conclamatio ad arma, vox militum. A. vsed in old time for this word, arme, arme.

Hastigár, vt Hostigár.

Hastíl, vt Astíl.

Hastílla, vt Astílla.

Hastilléjo, vt Astilléjo.

Hastilléra, vt Astilléra.

Hastilléro, vt Astilléro.

Hastío. L. fastidium satietas, faties. A. loathing, mislike, disdaine.

Hastióso. L. fastidiosus.

Hatáca. L. Rudicula. A. a ladle a potsticke, a great spoone, p. 265. n. 7543.

Hatacadéra, bacillum quo res machinariæ & tormenta cenea obturantur. & oppilantur. A. a long pole wherewith they ramme powder into ordinance, and other artillerie.

Hatacadéro, idem.

Hatajár, vt Atajár.

† Hataifor, vt Ataifor.

Hataláya, vt Ataláya.

Hatalayár, vt Atalayár.

† Hatalúyna, vt Atalúyna.

Hatambór, vt Atambór.

Hatanquía, vt Atanquía.

Hataraçána, vt Ataraçána.

Hataráya, vt Atarráya.

Hatasajár, vt Atajár.

Hatauxía, vt Atauxía.

Hatayfór, vt Ataifór.

Hatíllo, dimminut: ab Háto.

Tomár su Hatillo y caminár est à Domino suo discedere.

Háto. L. Grex, armentum. A. a heard or stocke of cattell, a drone, dicitur & vestis vniuscuiusque, ¶ Cob. Hato dict: à verbo habeo, ¶ Cob: p. 231. n. 5767.

Hatócha, vt Atócha.

Hau. L. adverb: vocantis. A. an adverbe of calling.

Háva, vt Hába.

Hava morisca, L. faba Barbarica. A. a kinde of small beane.

Hava de bestias en la boca. L. Rana, ¶ Nebr: A. the Lampasse, a disease in the mouthes of beasts, p. 265. n. 7555.

Havádo animál. L. Animal rana vexatum. A. any beast that hath the lampasse.

Havalório, vt Abolório.

Havár. L. fabarium, fabale. A. a field of beanes.

Havarráz, vt Abarráz.

Hávas, plur: de Háva, item Hava de bestias.

Havatído, vt Abatído.

Havér, vt Avér.

Havéres, vt Avéres.

Havestrúz, vt Avestrúz.

Havitár, vt Abitár.

Hávito, vt Hábito.

Haviéllo, vt Abiéllo.

Havilidád, vt Abilidád.

Hávo. L. favus. A. a hony combe.

Havolório, vt Abolório.

Havolórios, plur: de Havolório. Item L. Ornatus. A. Garnishing or decking with bugles, or such like.

Háxa, vt taxa

Hay, vt Guay.

Háya. L. fagus. A. a beech-tree. Haya q. faya, à Lat: fagus, p. 36. n. 976.

† Hayál, lugár de hayas. L. faginetum. A. a beech groue.

† Haz. L. facies, superficies. A. a face, the outward shew of a thing. Haz q. faz, à Lat: facies, vi: p. 185. n. 4002-2. aliquando sumitur pro acie. L. Phalanx. A. a campe or hoste of men, p. 33. n. 900--b. Item L. fascis lignorum aliarumve rerum. A. a sheffe or bundle of stickes, straw, or such like.

Ház de la tierra. L. facies terræ. A. the face of the earth.

Haz, imperat: ab Hazér. L. fac tu. A. doe thou Haz que no lo oyes make as though thou didst not heare.

Hazaar vi: Azaar.

Hazabáche vt: Azabáche.

Hazábra, L. cymba. A. a little barke.

† Hazagaya vt Acagáya.

† Hazaléja, L. orale, orarium, mantile, A. a towell or napkin to wipe the hands, also a cloake, vaile a frenchhoode, Hazaléja q. facialeja, ¶ Cob.

† Hazambulheyro vt Azebúche.

Hazáña, L. facinus, A. an exploit, a deed dict de verbo Hazér, i. facere: est enim factum heroicum ¶ Cobar.

Hazañéra, L. lascivus, A. wanton, waggesh.

Hazañéro vt: Hazañoso.

Hazañóso. L. facinorosus, magnificus A. doughtie, he that doth some great deed ether good or evill.

Hazár vt Azár.

Hazazíllo, dim: de haz.

† Hazcóna, f. L. iaculum gladius. A. a partisan, a iaveline, a glaiue, a kind of weapon like a halbert, ita dict: quasi Gascona, quia hæc fuerè arma Gasconum. ¶ Tamarid.

† Haze, vt hace, item tertia persona verbi hazér.

Hazebúche, vt Azebúche.

Hazedéro, vt hazedora.

Hazecíllo. L. Fasciculus. A. a little bundle.

Hazedia, vt Azedía.

Hazédo, vt Azédo.

Hazedór. L. factor. A. a doer, or maker.

Hazedóra cosa o hazedéro, L. res facilis fieri, A. a thing easie to be done.

Hazedúra, f. L. res facta. A. a thing done. Also sharpenesse, sowernesse, eagernesse.

Hazendádo, el que tiene mucha haziénda. L. dives, opibus abundans.

Hazendilla, dim: de haziénda.

Hazendóso el cudicioso de hazér algo y trabajár. L. qui cupit operari. A. one that loues not to be idle.

Hazéña, vt Acéña.

Hazér præs: hago, házes, háze. Imperf. hazía, i. præt. hize, hiziste, hizo, fut: haré, rás, rá, Imperat: haz tu, haga aquel sub: pres: hága, imperf. hiziéra, haría, o hiziésse. fut: hiziére. L. facere, agere. A. to doe, to make, to bring any thing to passe, hazér q. fazér à Lat. facere. Hazer del enojádo se fingere iratum esse, to seeme to be angrie, Hazér quarésma. L. ieiunare. A. to fast, to keepe lent. Hazér frio o calór frigidum vel callidum tempus esse Hazér pino è morbo convalescere hazér cama è lecto non surgere. Hazér al caso, i. Importár. to import or make matter, hazér sus necessidádes o hazer cámara. L. cacáre. A. to doe his businesse, to goe to stoole, hazér vna bestia. Bestiam Saginare. A. to fat a beast. Hazér del ojo. L. Nuere, annuere. A. To becken with the eie. Hazér aguada. L. aquam recipere. A. To take in fresh water a shipboord. Hazér plato. L. in hospitalitatem excipere. A. To keepe hospitality, to keepe vp a table. Hazér aqua. L. pluere. A. to raine, to make water Hazér nieve. L. ningere. A. to snow. Hazér estruendo. L. strepitum facere. A. To make a noise. p. 426. n. 10429-2. Hazer niebla. L. nebulare. A. To be misty, to be a fogge. Hazér quartos. L. quátuor in partes secare. A. To quarter, to cut into quarters. Hazér cuenta. L. rationem edere. A. To reckon, to cast accompts. Hazér poluos. L. in pulverem redigere. A. To put into powder. Hazér campo. L. castrametari. A. To pitch the field with his enemie, or fight with his enemie. Hazér Armas L. Pugnare præliari. A. To fight, to combate. Hazér corte. L. comitia vocare. A. To call a parleament. Hazérlo à la muger L. futuere. ¶ Nebr. A. To haue to doe with a woman. Hazér papo. L. comedere, pamphagare. A. To eate vp all, to play the glutton. Hazér piernas. L. pedes cohibere, varicare. A. To stop on a suddaine as a horse when he runneth; also to straddle. Hazér à fuéra, vt hazér à lo largo. Hazér se à lo largo. L. eminùs, sive de longè stare. A. To get or stand a loufe one from another, as two men offering to draw swords one against another. Hazér alto. A. to make a stand, as souldiers doe in warre pitching their pike on the ground. Hazér gargánta. L. vibrissare, cantillare. A. To quaver as in singing, also to eate much. vi: hazér papo. Hazér se de nueuas. L. dissimulare, A. To make a thing seeme strange vnto them which they know of, to make himselfe strange in that he is aware of. Hazér tiro. L. obtrudere palpum. A. To gird or taunt at one. Hazér turrón. L. coptam componere. A. To make a kinde of meate of hony, almonds, the kernels of pine apples, grated bisket, ginger & other spices. Hazer boveár. L. infatuare. A. To infatuate or make foolish. p. 249. n. 7145. Hazérse. L. confieri. A. To be made, done or brought to passe. Hazer la barba y el cabello. L. tondére. A. To trimme the beard or head, to decke. Hazer se à todo. L. conformem se reddere. A. To fashion or conforme himselfe.

Hazéra. L. superficies alicuius rei, propriè est externa pars domus, q. faciera à facie. ¶ Cob.

Hazerico. L. pulvinar parvum. A. a litle pillow, dict: q. facierico, quia sub faciem ponitur. ¶ Cob.

Hazes. L. fasces, erant apud Romanos magistratuum insignia. A. a bundle of roddes carryed before the magistrate Also the office and dignitie it selfe.

Hazezillo, dim: de haz.

Hazía, vi: hazér.

Házia. L. versus. A. towards, thitherward. dict: ab haz. i. facies quia vertimus faciem & vultum versus illam partem. ¶ Cobar. Házia atras. L. retrorsum. A. backewardes. de Házia la mano derecha. L. dextrorsum. A. On the right hand as you go.

Haziágo, vt Aziágo.

Haziénda. L. divitiæ, facultates, bona. A. goods, riches, substance, ab Hazér. i. facere to make vp his stocke, sumitur etiam quandoq; pro opera aut negótio. A. affaires or businesse, vi. p. 8. n. 161. & p. 58. n. 1476.

Haziéndo gerund: ab hazér.

Haziénte. L. faciens actor, factor. A. One that doeth, a doer.

Hazimiénto. L. operatio, actio.

Hazína, vt hacina.

Hazinár, vt hacinár.

Hazíno, vt mezquíno.

Hazeytúna, vt Azeytúna.

Hazumbár, vt Azumbár.

H E, barbar: adverbium demonstrandi. L. en, ecce. A. behold, see, & etiam vocantis. L. heus. A. ho. ho.

No lo he. L. non mihi curæ est. A. I care not for it.

Hea-pues. L. age. A. goe to then.

He aqui. L. ecce, eccum. A. Behold or see p. 37. n. 998-b.

Hé etiam. L. habeo. A. I haue.

He etiam vt Fe vt à la he. L. per fidem. A. In good faith.

Hebano, vt Ebáno.

Hebéno, vt Ebéno.

Héber, valet. L. transiens seu transitus est nomen proprium viri, filij Salem, ¶ Gen. cap. 10. & 11. dict: à verbo עבר habar. i. transire. ab Heber dicti sunt Hebræi.

Hebra. L. fibra. A. The string of any root, the barbes of any hearbe or flower.

Hebraico. L. hebraicus. A. Of or belonging to the Hebrew tongue.

Hebraismo. L. hebraismus. A. The Hebrew speach or tongue.

Hebréo, vt Ebréo.

Hebréro. L. februarius. A. the moneth of februarie. p. 312. n. 9354.

Hebrita dim: de Hébra.

Hébro vt: ébro.

Heçar vt: Hiçár.

H. L. Hecatombe, p. 232. n. 5787.

Heçes, L. fæces, A. dregges, lees.

Hécha vt: Fécha.

Hechádo vt: Echádo.

Hechár vt: Echár.

Hechiza, vi: Hechízo.

Hechizádo part: ab Hechizár.

Hechizadór vt: Hechizéro.

Hechizár. L. facinare. A. to bewitch, p. 172. n. 3727.

Hechizéra. L. venefica. A. a witch. 534. n. 12448.

Hechizería, L. veneficium, A. witchcraft.

Hechizéro, L. veneficus. A. a man witch, p. 534. n. 12448.

Hechízo. L. fascinium. A. witchcraft, Item vt Hecho.

Hechízo para amór, L. virus amatorium, philtrum. A. a loue charme, or an amorous potion, p. 282. n. 7867--d.

Rúydo, Hechízo. L. Falsa conclamatio ad arma, fallus rumor. A. a false alarme, a rumour made of one thing when another is purposed.

Hécho. L. Factú. A. a deed, q. Fecho. de Hécho. L. Certè, verè. A. Indeed, truely.

Hecho ál o largo en la mar. L. In altum ferri. A. to lanch into the deepe, to get a loose off from the shoare.

Hechór, vt malhechór. L. Malefactor.

Héchos. L. Facta, gesta.

Hechúra. L. Factio, forma, plazma. A. the making, the fashion, the forme of any thing, p. 193. n. 4072.

Hechura del rey. L. Delicium, passerculus regis. A. a Kings favorite or minion.

Héco, vt écho.

Héctica, vt Hética.

Héctico, vt ético.

Hécuba, vxor Priami Regis Troiæ.

Hedád, vt Edád.

Hedentína, multi mali odores simul. A. Many ill smelles togeather.

Hedér yo Hiédo. L. Fœtére, malè olere. A. to stincke, p. 470. n. 11179.

Hediénte, vt Hedióndo.

Hedificár, vt Edificár.

Hedifício, vt Edifício.

Hediondéz, vt Hedór.

Hediondo. L. Fœtidus. A. stincking.

Hedór. L. fætor. A. stench, ill savour.

Hédos, constellatio quædam pluviosa & humida, mense octobris incipiens.

Hégloga, vt égloga.

Helá, vt Helá allí. L. Ecce illuc. A. behold there. Helá aquí. L. Ecce hic, vide hic.

Heláda, vt Eláda.

† Helaram, vt Haram. ¶ Bedwel:

Hele. L. Ecce illum. A. behold him.

Heleár, vt Aheleár.

Heléboro, vt Eléboro.

Helécho. L. Filix. A. a ferne, p. 193. n. 5002.

Heléctro, vt Eléctro.

Heléna, vt Eléna.

Heléra, vt Pepita.

Helesponte, mare inter Asiam & Europam, ita dict: quòd præstantissima virgo Helle ibi submersa fuit. ¶ Cob.

† Helfocaa, vt Alfaquí, ¶ Bedwel:

† Hélga, vt Armélla.

Helgádo. L. Discrimina dentium habens. ¶ Nebr: A. he that hath a space betweene his teeth.

Helgadúra de dientes. L. Discrimina dentium. A. the space betweene the teeth.

Hélice, vt élice.

Heliogávalo, vt Eliogávalo.

Heliotrópe, vt Eliotrópia.

Heliotrópia, vt Eliotrópia.

Heliotrópio, vt Eliotrópio.

Helixír, vt Elixír.

Hélo, Ecce illum. A. behold him, or that.

† Helphocaa, vt Alfaquí. ¶ Bedwel:

Hellíne, vt Elsíne.

Helvíra, vt Elvíra.

Hermafrodíto, vt Ermafrodíto.

Hemanár, vt Emanár.

Hemanzillár, vt Amanzillár.

Hemancipár, vt Emancipár.

Hembidár, vt Embidár.

Hembídia, vt Embídia.

Hémbra. L. Fœmina. A. a woman, the female of any living sensible thing, p. 192. n. 4091.

Hémbra de corchéte. L. Orbiculus, seu hamus fibulæ. A. a maile, the eye of a claspe, wherein the hooke taketh hold.

Hembrár. L. Effæminare. A. to effeminate, or make wanton.

Hemeaqui. L. Me ecce hic. A. behold me heere.

Heméncia. L. Vehementia.

Hemenciár. L. Efflagitare, instare. A. to be vehement, or earnest.

Hemencióso. L. Vehemens. A. Vehement, p. 504. n. 11860--2.

Hemendár, vt Emendár.

Hemeroides, vt Hemoroides.

Hémina, vt émina.

Hemisfério, vt Hemisphério.

Hemisphério. L. hemisphærium, p. 233. n. 5813.

Hemoróides. L. Hæmorroides, A. the Hemeroides, p. 363. n. 9271-3.

Hempós, vt Empós.

Hén, quæcunq; non invenies in Hén quæras in En.

Henána, vt Enána.

Henáno, vt Enáno, &c.

Henáres, fluvius propè Alcalam, vnde dicitur Alcala de Henares, Academia illa celebris, ita dict: ab Heno, i. lat: Fœnum quod propè istum fluvium abundantèr crescit, ¶ Gariba, lib. 4. cap. 8.

Hencavalgár, vt Encavalgár.

Henchidéro. L. locus impletus. A. a place that is filled.

Henchído, part: ab Henchír.

Henchidúra, vt Henchimiénto.

Henchimiénto. L. Impletio. A. a filling.

Henchír. L. Implere, tumescere. A. to fill, to swell.

Hendecasyllabo, vt Endecasílabo.

Hendéchas, vt Endéchas.

Hendér, yo Hiénde. L. Findere. A. to cleaue. Henderos he la cabeça. L. Diffindam tibi caput. A. Ile cleaue your pate.

Hendérse. L. Fatiscere. p. 211. n. 5295-b. A. to gape or open, as a tree or the groūd doth.

Hendedúra. L. Fissura, rima. A. a chap, cleft, or chinke, p. 68. n. 1807--b. & p. 106. n. 2582--1.

Hendíble. L. Fissilis. A. Cleaueable, or that may be cloven.

Hendído, part: de Hendér.

Hendimiénto. L. Fissura. A. a cleaving.

Hendír, vt Hendér.

Héudrija. L. Rimula. A. a little chinke or cranie.

Henébro, vt Enébro.

Henechár, vt Enechár.

Henéldo, vt Enéldo.

Henfadár, vt Enfadár.

Hengañár, vt Engañár.

Hengúrria, vt Engúrria.

Henil. L. Fœnile. A. an hay-mow.

Heñír, vt Hiñír.

Héno. L. Fœnum. A. Hay, p. 225. n. 5841. Heno tardío, the second Hay.

Henquadernár, vt Enquadernár.

Henredár, vt Enredár.

Henrique, vt Enrique.

† Henz, dictio hæc Arabica est, & idem valet, quod castillo, i. castellum, frequentissimè ponitur in compositione cum alijs vocibus, vt Henz alquiloch, i. castillo de pendentias. Henz Algibin, i. castellum aquilarum. Henz ajorafa castellum equitum. Henz anazara castellum Christianorum, &c.

Hepática, o higadela. L. Hepática. A. Liver-woort. p. 279. n. 7807--c.

Hépta. L. Septem. A. Seven, à Gr: ἑπτά, idem.

H. L. Heptámeron. A. the space of seven daies, p. 234. n. 5826.

Her rustic: pro hazér.

Héra, vt éra.

Heráclio. L. Heraclitus philosophus qui semper lugebat hominum insanias, vid: Democritus.

Heradór, vt Herradór.

Herál, vt Erál.

Heráldo, vt Heróldo.

Herário, vt Erário.

Herbáje, vt Erbáje.

Herbário. L. herbárium. A. an herbal, p. 231. 5766--h.

Herbáto, vi: Erbáto.

He bátum, vt Ervato.

Herbéro, vt Erbéro.

Herbolário, vt Ervolário.

Herbór, vt Hervór.

Herboróso, vt Hervoróso.

Herculéo. L. Herculéus. A. of, or pertaining to Hercules.

H. L. Hercules, nomen proprium. Fuercas de Hercules, vi: in Fuerças.

Heredád, vt Eredád.

Heredamiénto, vt Eredamiénto.

Heredár, vt Eredár.

Heredéro, vt Eredéro.

Herége. L. hæreticus, p. 234. n. 5837-b

Hergía. L. Hæresis. A. Heresie, p. 234. n 5837.

Heréje, vt Herége.

Herejía, vt Heregía.

Heremíta, vt Eremíta.

Hermitáno, vt Ermitáno.

Heréncia, vt Eréncia.

Heresuélla. L. Musici instrumenti genus, quo in incantationibus vtuntur.

Herería, vt Herrería.

Heresiárcha, qui principalis & præcipuus est in hæresibus inveniendis.

Héria, vt Féria.

Heriál. L. Campus qui non aratur, sed spinis, & dumetis obsitus; intelligi etiam potest de loco vbi nundinæ celebrantur, &c. item de deserto, &c.

Heriáles y espínos. L. Spinæ, vepres, & sentes. A. thornes, shrubbes and bushes.

Herída. L. Vulnus, plaga, ictus. A. a wound, a blow, a stroke, p. 45. n. 1178. Item a stripe, p. 473. n. 11241--2. Herida de las álas. L. Complosio illa alarum qua vtuntur galli gallinacei priusquam canant. A. The clapping of the wings which Cockes vse before they crye.

Herído, part ab Herír.

Heridór. L. Percussor. A. a striker, a wounder.

Herimiénto. L. Percussus, us, Vulneratio. A. a striking, a wounding, p. 119. n. 2925--b.

Herír, yo hiéro. L. Ferire, percutere. A. to strike, p. 236. n. 5875 -6.

Herizár, vt Erizár.

Herízo, vt Erízo.

Hermafrodíta, vt Hermafrodíto.

Hermafrodíto. L. Hermaphroditus. A. an Hermaphrodite, p. 234. n. 5143.

Hermána. L. Soror, p. 430. n. 10813.

Hermanáble, vt Ermanáble.

Hermanárse, vt Ermanárse.

Hermandáble, vt Ermanáble.

Hermandád. L. Fraternitas. A. Brotherhood, conformitie amongst brethren and friends, p. 54. n. 1393. & p. 205. n. 5181. la Hermandád en Castilla es vn cierto tribunal, que tiene jurisdición, y castiga los delitos cometidos en el campo: la qual tiene grandes prerogativas y essenciónes de los Reyes, y es tan respetada que la llaman la santa hermandád. ¶ Cob.

Hermanecér. L. Fratrescere. A. To beginne to haue a brother.

Hermaníco, dim: de Hermáno.

Hermaníto, idem.

Hermáno. L. germanus frater ijsdē parentibus natus. A. a brother, p. 54. n. 1393

Hermaphrodíto, vt Hermafrodíto.

Hermár, vt Ermár.

Hermíta, vt Ermíta.

Hermitáño, vt Ermitáño.

Hermofródita, vt Hermafrodíto.

Hermophrodita, idem.

Hermósa, fœm: de Hermóso.

Hermosaménte. L. Pulchrè. A. fairely, comely.

Hermoseádo, part: de Hermoseár.

Hermoseár. L. Decorare, condecorare, exornare, p. 35. n. 959--c. A. to embellish, make faire.

Hermosíssimo. L. Formosissimus, pulcherrimus. A. most faire.

Hermosíto, dim: de Hermóso.

Hermóso. L. formosus, p. 186. n. 4014.

Hermosúra. L. Pulchritudo, forma. A. beautie, p. 35. n. 959.

H. L. Heroes. A. Famous worthy men of great valour.

Heróico. L. Heroicus. A. Heroicall, p. 234. n. 5844.

Heróldo. L. Fecialis. A. a Harold, p. 228. n. 5697.

Herráda. L. Situla. A. a paile or bucket, p. 343. n. 8896--2. Herráda para ordeñar. L. Mulctrale. A. a milking paile, p. 306. n. 8239--k.

Herrádo. L. Ferratus. A. shod with iron, as a horse is shod. Herrádo en punto. L. Ferrea cuspide armatus. A. beaded with iron. Herrádo en la cara. L. Ferro in fronte signatus sicut servi emptitij. A. marked in the forehead like galiesslaues, with iron.

Herradór. L. Faber ferrarius. A. a ferrier, a black-smith, a horse-leach. Item L. Ferramentarius. A. an Iron-monger, p. 255. n. 7333. Herradór de pipas L. Qui ferreis circulis dolia viet seu coassat. A. He that hoopeth pipes of wine or beare with iron hoopes.

Herradúra. L. Solea ferrea, calceus equinus. A. an horse-shoe, p. 445. n. 10721.

Herráje. L. Culinaria vasa cuiuscunq; generis, item calceus equinus. A. all sorts of kitchen-vessell, much iron stuffe, also a horse-shoe.

Herrámbre. L. Ferrugo. A. Rust of iron, drosse, or skales of iron. p. 426. n. 10431.

Herramentál. L. Taberna ferraria. A. a place where ferriers dwell or vse, a Smithes shoppe.

Herramiénta. L. Ferramenta, instrumenta ferrea. A. Iron tooles.

Herramiénto, idem. Item Solea equi. A. the shooing of an horse, p. 493. n. 11648-b.

Herrár. L. Ferro calciare, soleare. A. to shooe with iron, item vt Errár. Herrar los çapatos. L. Calceorum soleas clavis figere, quod inter rusticos vsu venit. A. to strike the shoe soles full of nailes. Herrár vn esclavo. L. Fronti signum ferro inurere. A. to marke for a rogue, or slaue. Herrár ganado con huego señalár. L. Notam ferro inurere bestiæ. A. to brand a beast with a hotte iron.

Herrén. L. farrago, Ocymum. A. Provender, blend-fodder. p. 504. n. 8206.

Herrenál, Herrenál. L. Ager vbi seritur. A. The field wherein that fodder is sowne: dicitur q. ferrañál, a farragine.

Herrería. L. Fabrica ferrea. A. a Smithes forge, an Ironmongers shoppe.

Herréro. L. Faber ferrarius. A. a Smith, p. 453. n. 10906.

Herreruélo, propriè dim: de Hiérro, vsitatius tamen L. Mantelum, Chlamis, equitum. A. a cloake or souldiers cassocke, p. 78. n. 2073. Also a swartrutter that rides in such a cloake.

Cavallos Herreruélos. A. a Petroneller, horse-men that serue with Petronell, wearing such cloakes.

Herréte. L. Ferrum ad designandum corium. A. an iron to marke leather.

Herrójo, vt Cerrójo.

Herrón. L. Discus. A. a quoite, p. 398. n. 9937. Item vt Herráda.

Herrór, vt Errór.

Herrúmbre, vt Herrámbre.

Herváge, vt Ervágé.

Hervato, vt Ervato.

Hervér, yo hiérvo. L. Fervére. A. to be hoate.

Hervéra, vt Garguéro.

Hervéro, vt Ervéro.

Hervidéro. L. Fervor, vehementia.

Herviénte. L. Fervens, ebulliens; p. 193. n. 5006.

Hervílla, vt Hepílla.

Hervír, vt Hervér.

Hervolário, vt Ervolário.

Hervór. L. Fervor, p. 193. n. 5006.

Hervorosaménte. L. Fervidè.

Hervoróso, vt Herviénte.

Herymánto, vt Erymánto.

Hesíodo, vt Esíodo.

Hespáña, vt Espáña.

Hespañól, vt Español.

Hespañoládo, vt Españoládo.

Hespavillár, vi: Espavillár.

Hespéria, Regia cui nomen nunc Italia, est, ita dict: ab Hespero fratre Atlantis.

Hesperides. Tres filiæ Hesperi, Atlantis fratris; dictæ, Egle, Aretusa, Hesperusa; fingunt Poetæ illas possedisse hortum amœnissimum cum pomis aureis, à dracone custoditum.

Héspero, Atlantis frater vnde dict: Hispéria.

Hestiércol, vti Estiércol.

Heteróclito. L. Heteróclitori.

Heterogénio, vt Eterogénio.

Hética. L. hectica febris. p. 232. n. 5789

Hético, vt ético.

Hetimología, vt Etymología.

Hetrúria, vt Etrúria.

Hetrúsco, vt Etrúsco.

Hetymología, vt Etymología.

Héva, vt Eva.

Hevílla. L. Fibula. A. a button, a claspe, p. 55. n. 516. a buckle, p. 445. n. 10721-b.

Hevillár. L. Fibulare. A. to button, to claspe, to buckle, p. 55. n. 1416.

Hevillaréjo, dim: de Hevilla.

Hevilléta, dim: de Hevilla.

Hexágono. L. hexagonus. A. of six corners, à Gr: ἕξ, i. sex, & γωνία, i. angulus.

Hexamerón græ: L. Sex diebus constans, ab ἕξ, i. sex, & ἡμέρα, dies.

Hexámetro. græ: L. Hexametrum carmen sex pedibus constans, ab ἕξ, i. sex, & μέτρον, i. metrum.

Hexasperár, vt Exasperár.

Héxe, vt éxe.

Héys, pro hauéys. L. Vos habetis. A. yee haue.

Héz. L. Fæx. A. dregges.

Heziénto. L. Fæculentus. A. full of dregges.

Hezíno, idem, p. 160. n. 2522--c.

Hi, pro hijo, vt hi de puta, hi de tal:

&c. i. filius talis, vi: Hijo.
Hi,hi,hi. L. Interiectio videndi,ha,ha,he.
Hía, o ia, vt Perderse hía, id est perdería á sí. Hablárle hía, id est hablaría. L. Perditurus erat seipsum, &c.
Hiádas. L. hyades. A. the seven stars, septem stellæ sunt signi Tauri, quæ semper vbi ortæ sunt pluuiarum causæ existunt, vnde ijs nomen imponitur, ἀπὸ τοῦ ὕειν, hoc est à pluendo.
H.L. Hibérnia. A. Ireland. Insula prope Angliam, sic dicta secundum quosdam, ab hyberno tempore, propter hyemis magnitudinem, secundum alios, ab Hybero, qui eam tenuit; variæ sunt eius appellationes. Inverna, Ivernia, Vernia, Hiernia. Iris, Ibernia, Irlanda, à voce Erin, vel Irin, quomodo se vocant incolæ, & Land, i. regio è qua vestis dicta Bernia.
Hiça, vt Yça.
Hicáco, fructus quædam species in India, & ibi etiam monetæ genus.
Hiçár. L. in altum tollere. A. to hoyse vp saile. p. 236. n. 5878–1.
Hicháro, vt Hincháro.
Hidálga, fœm: de Hidálgo.
Hidalgaménte. L. Generosè. A. gentlemanlike.
Hidálgo. L. Generosus, nobilis. A. a gentleman, p. 214. n. 5345. Hidálgo de solár. L. Patritius antiquâ familiâ oriundus. A. a gentleman of an ancient stocke or kindred.
Hidalguía. L. Nobilitas. A. Gentilitie.
Hidepúta. L. Spurius. A. The sonne of an whore, a whoresonne.
Hideruín .i. hijo de ruin.
Hidespútas. L. Scortorum filij: spurij. A. Whores-sonnes.
Hidióndo, vt Hedióndo.
Hidra. L. hydra serpentis genus in lernæ lacu natum: masculus dicitur H. hydro. L. hydrus, Græce ὕδρος: ab ὕδωρ, aqua, vbi nascitur.
Hidría. L. hydria, cantharus in quem aqua infunditur, à Græ: ὕδωρ, aqua.
Hidro, vi: in Hidra.
Hidrografía. L. hydrographia, p. 242. n. 5981–1.
Hidromancía. L. hydromantia, p. 242. n. 5981–2.
Hidropesía. L. hydrops. A. the dropsie, p. 161. n. 3538.
Hidrópico. L. hydropicus, p. 161. n. 3538.
Hiébre. L. Febris. A. an ague.
Hiéde, hiédo, vi: hedér.
Hiél. L. Fel. A. the gall, p. 210. n. 5271.
Hiél de tierra, vt Centaura.
Hiélo, vt Yélo.
Hiéltro, vt Fiéltro.
Hiéna. L. Hyena, p. 242. n. 5983.
Hiénda. L. Fimus. A. dunge.
Hiénde, Hiéndo, vi: Hendér.
Hiénes, vt Siénes.
Hienésta, vt Genésta.
Hiéno, vt Héno.
H.L. Hierárch, sacrorum præfectus. A. the chiefe governour of holy things.
H.L. Hierarchía, p. 235. 5568.
Hiére, vi: Herír.
Hiermár. L. Deserere. A. to leave, forsake, to turne into a desert, or wildernesse; to ruinate, to waste.
Hiérmo, vt Yérmo.
Hiérna, vt Hibérnia.
Hiérno, vt Yérno.
Hiéro, vi: Herír.
Hieroglífica. L. Hieroglyphica. A. Hieroglyphicke, p. 234. n. 5869.
Hieroglífico, vt Hieroglífica.
Hieronýmo. L. Hieronimus, ab ἱερὸν sacrum, & ὄνομα, nomen. ¶ Cob:
Hierosólyma, ò Ierusalem, idem est ac visio pacis, ab Heb: ראה raah, videre & שלום shalam, pax: hæc vna trium fuit civitatum, vt inquit Mahomet, quæ ex paradiso, in hunc mundum ad nos venit, ¶ de doct: Mahom: p. 196. dicta etiam fuit hæc vrbs primo Salem, quum Melchisedech eius loci rex erat, postea posteri Iebusei secundi filij Canaam, filij Chami eam tenuerunt & ab ijs Iebus appellata atque his duobus nominibus coniunctis, & b in r mutato, fit Ierusalem. Postremo à Solomone Solyma, quasi Solomonia, & hoc nomine cum antiquo composito, fit Hierosolima.
Hierosolimitano. L. Hierosolimitanus. A. of, or belonging to the citie of Ierusalem.

Hiérro. L. Ferrum. A. Iron, p. 255. n. 7333. Hiérro albo. L. ferrum candens. Llevár Hiérro à Vizcaya. Prov: i. noctuas Athenis. A. coales to New-Castle.
Hiérto, vt Yerto.
Hiérve, hiérvo, vi: Hervír.
Hierúsalem, vt Hierosolyma.
Hiestár, vt Enhiestár.
Hiésto, vt Enhiésto.
Hiézgo, yésgo. L. Ebulus. A. Danwort, or Dwarf-elderen.
Higa, modus est contemptus qui fit ostendendo pollicem, vt verpum inter medium & primum digitum. A. a manner as they vse in England to bore the nose with the finger in disgrace. Prov: Mee yo claro y vna higa para el medico, let mee pisse cleare, and a figge for the Physition. Dar las higas. Not to set a figge by, p. 194. n. 5030.
Higadéla. L. Lychen. A. Liverwort.
Higadíllo, dim: de Hígado.
Hígado. L. Iecur, hepar. A. the liver. p. 279. n. 7807.
Hígo. L. Ficus. A. a figge, p. 120. n. 2931. Hígo breval. L. Præcox ficus. A. a figge that is soone ripe. Hígo passádo. L. Ficus flaccida, vieta. A. a soft or tender figge, or withered. Hígo reál. L. Dactulus. A. a Date, p. 120. n. 2931. Hígo del río. L. Nymphæa. A. a water-lilly. Hígo etiam L. Capitis dolor.
Higuéra. L. Ficus arbor. A. a figge-tree. Higuéra breval. L. Ficus; quæ bis in anno fructus producit. Higuéra lóca, ò morál. L. Sycomorus, caprificus. A. a Sicomor-tree. Higuéra de Egypto, p. 480. n. 11396–4. idem Higuéra del infierno. L. lathyris, Amygdalites, vulgo Catapuctia minor. A. the hearbe Spurge.
Higuéra, Palma-christi, herba. L. Croton, Ricinus, sic dicta quod eius semen simile sit illi animali. A. an hearbe growing in Ægypt, which hath the seede like a ticke.
Higuerál. L. Ficetum, locus ficubus consitus. A. an orchard of figges.
Higueruéla, dim: de Higuéra. Higueruéla del infierno, vt Higuéra del infierno.
Hija. L. Filia. A. a daughter, p. 120. n. 2936.
Hijáda, vt Hijádas.
Hijádas, vt Yjádas.
Hijadeár, vt Yjadeár.
Hijáres, vt Yjádas.
Hijástra. L. Filiastra, quasi filia aspera. A. a step-daughter.
Hijástro. L. Filiaster. A. a sonne in law, or step-sonne. p. 468. n. 11162–1–c.
Hijo. L. Filius. A. a sonne, p. 457. n. 10978–2.
Hojodálgo, vt Hidalgo.
Hijuéla. L. Filiola. A. a little daughter, p. 120. n. 2936–e. Hijuéla etiam calicis operimentum ex linteo. A. a linnen covering of the Chalice-cuppe, item a trench or gutter cut in a watrish ground to draine away the water, so called in respect of the greater trenches which are called madres.
Hijuélas, plur: de Hijuéla.
Hijuélo. L. Filiolus. A. a little sonne.
Hil vt Hilo.
Hila, vt Hiléra.
Hiláça, vt Hiláza.
Hilácha. L. linamentum. A. a tent made of lint, such as surgions vse.
Hiláda. L. Ordo, series, vt lapidum in pariete. A. a row, line, threed, or order of any thing, as a row of stones in a wall.
Hiladéra. L. lanifica. A. a spinster, p. 462. n. 11055.
Hiládo, part: ab hilár.
Hilandéra, vt Hiladéra.
Hilár. L. Pensa trahere, nere. A. to spinne, p. 462. n. 11055.
Hilas, vt Hilácha.
Hiláza. L. Stamen. A. hempe or flaxe set in a distaffe.
Hilér, vt Hiléra.
Hiléra. L. Militum series & ordo. A. a file of souldiers, a ranke of men.
Hillézco. L. Delicatus, mollis.
Hilo. L. Filum. A. a threed, p. 489. n. 11568–2. Hilo de la génte. L. Populi series. A. a rowe of people. Andar al hilo de gente, to doe as the rest doe. Hilo de acaréto, ò caréto. A. a pack-threed. Sudár Hilo à Hilo. A. to sweate drop after drop. Hilo empegádo. L. Filum, Picatum, sutorium, subulare. A. shooe-makers threed. Hilo de almágra. A. an oakered line that Carpenters and Masons vse.

Hilvanár, q. Hilo vanar. L. Aurum vel aurea fila intertexere. A. to weave tissue, or cloath of gold.
Himinéo. L. Hymenæus, p. 242. n. 5992. & p. 294. n. 8039–2–c.
Himno. L. Hymnus, p. 242. n. 5591.
H. L. A. Hin, an Hebrew measure, p. 300. n. 8134.
Hincádo, part: de Hincár.
Hincadéro. L. locus in quo aliquid figitur.
Hincadór. L. Qui figit.
Hincadúra. L. confixus, us. A. a fixing.
Hincápie. L. Pedis confixus. A. a standing fast, a taking of sure hold.
Hincár, i Pret: yo hinqué. L. figere. A. to fixe, p. 196. n. 5070. to drive in, or fast, p. 161. n. 3530–c. Hincárse de rodillas. L. In genua procumbere. A. to kneele to bowe the knees. Hincár roméro. L. Rosmarinum plantare. A. to sette or plant Rosemary. Est etiam Hincarroméro baculus bifurcus, cui innititur Sclopus maior, non multum obsimilis instrumento quo hortulanus, ad plantas in terram figendas vtitur. A. a Musket-staffe.
Hinchádo. L. Inflatus. A. swolne.
Hinchadúra, vt Hinchazón.
Hinchamiénto, idem.
Hinchár, Hinchárse. L. Inflare, Turgere. A. to swell, p. 479. n. 11384–1.
Hinchazón. L. Inflatio, Tumor.
Hinchazoncíllo, dim: ab Hinchazón.
Hinchimiénto, vt Hinchamiénto.
Hinchír, vt Henchír.
Hinesta. L. Genista, Spartum. A. Broome, p. 54. n. 1390.
Hiniéstra. L. Fenestra, vi: Ventana.
Híngle, vt Ingle.
Hiniésta, vt Hinésta.
Hiníjo, vi: Rodilla.
Hiñír, vt Amasár pan.
Hiñola, vt Enola.
a Hinojár, vi: in litera A.
Hinójo. L. Fœniculum. A. Fenill, p. 192. n. 4095. Hinójo, etiam L. Genu. A. a knee, p. 262. n. 7519.
Hinola, vt énola.
Hinqué, vi: Hincár.
Hintéro, vt Artesa.
Hípa, vt Hípo.
Hipaláge, p. 242. n. 5998.
Hipár. L. Singultum habere.
Hipélafo, vt Hippólafo.
Hipérvole. L. Hyperbole, p. 242. n. 6000.
Hipervólico. L. Hyperbolicus.
Hipervóreos, vi: in Boréas.
Hípo. L. Singultus. A. the Hicket, p. 234. n. 858.
Hípocras. L. Vinum Aromaticum, p. 242. n. 6001.
Hipocréne, vt Hippocréne.
Hipocresía. L. hypócrisis, p. 242. n. 6002.
Hipócrita. L. hypocrita, p. 242. n. 6002–b.
Hipogástrio. L. hypogastrium, p. 242. n. 6003.
Hipólafo, vt Hippólafo.
Hipómanes, vt Hippómanes.
Hipóstasis. L. hypostasis, p. 242. n. 6004.
Hipotéca, vt Hipothéca.
Hipothéca. L. Pignus, possessio fiduciaria. A. a gage, a pledge, p. 352. n. 9060–b.
Híppa, vt Hípo.
Hippár, vt Hipár.
Hippélafo, vt Hippólafo.
Híppo, vt Hípo.
Hippocras, vt Hípocras.
H. L. Hippocréne fons Boetiæ non procul à monte Helicone quem Poetæ fingunt ex ictu vnguis Pegasi equi alati, ortum fuisse, dict: à Græ: ἵππος, i. equus & κρήνη, i. fons.
Hippócrita, vt hypocrita.
Hippólafo. L. hippolaphus. A. a horse heart. p. 239. n. 5915–y.
H. L. Hippómanes. A. a venemous humour that issueth out of the share of a mare. Also an hearbe that maketh horses madde, dict: à Græ: ἵππος, equus & μανία, i. insania.
Hippóstasis, vt Hipóstasis.
Hippopotámo. L. hippotamus, fera vitam degens in Nilo. A. a sea-horse, à Gr: ἵππος, equus.
Hiriendo, gerund: de Herír.

Hirviénte, vt Herviénte.
Hirvír, vt Hervír.
Hiscál. L. Funis. A. a rope platted in three, a vason rope.
Hisla, vt Isla.
Hisopázo. L. Aspertio cum Hyssopo.
Hisopeár. L. Aspergere. A. to besprinkle with a holy water sprinkle.
Hissopíllo. L. Aspergillum, item penicillus, stylus. A. a holy water sprinkle, also a little pensile that painters vse: also an hearbe called Spinage.
Hissopíto idem.
Hissópo. L. Hissópum. A. Hysope. p. 242. n. 6007. item L. Aspergillum. The holy water sprinkle.
H. L. Historia. A. a historie. p. 236. n. 5875–5.
Historiadór, vt Historiógrafo.
Historiál. L. Historialis. A. of, or belonging to history.
Historico, adi: idem, sub: vt Historiógrafo.
Historiógrafo. L. Historiographus. p. 236. n. 5875–5.
H. L. Histrio. A. a stage player, dict: ab Histria regione.
Hita vt à calle Hita. L tota via. A. all the street over, Item Hita, nomen loci antiq: dict: Cesata ¶ Ortel.
Hito. L. Meta. A. a marke to shoot at, mirár en Hito. i. intueri, obtueri. to looke earnestly vpon. Hito etiam est locus olim dictus Fiton.
Hivernál. L. Hybernalis. A. of, or belonging to winter.
Hiviérno, vt Inviérno.
Hiza, vt Yça.
Hyzár, vt Hiçár.
Híze, Hiziéra, Hiziésse, Hízo, vi: Hazér.
† Hiznállos. Arab: castellum amygdalarum viridum ¶ Cob. The castle of greene Almonds.
† Hiznaloja, locus vbi optimi habenter muli. ¶ Cob.
† Hiznatoráfe. Arab: Castellum Toxasum. quod erat olim sub dominio Æthiopum ¶ Tamarid.
Ho. L. Heus. A. ho ho hola.
Hobácho y Hobachón. L. Equus pinguis & ignavus, metaph: etiam desidiosus homo dict: q. Habachón ab Haba. A. a greasie foggie iade. ¶ Cob.
Hobenques. L. funes nautici. A. great shippe cables.
† Hobéro, vt Rucio rodádo. A. a horse of colour dapple gray. p. 118. n. 2915 some say a bright bay colour.
Hoblón, vt Hombrizillos.
Hóbo. Fructus Indicus & arbor cuius radix adeo succi plena est, vt mandentem à site conservat.
Hobréro, vt Hobéro.
Hoçár, vt Hocicár.
Hóce, vt Hoz.
Hocicadúra. L. terræ fossio rostro. A. the rooting the earth vp with the snowte.
Hocicár, i Pret: Hociqué. L. Rostro fodere. A. to roote as a pigge doth with his snoute.
Hocíco. L. Rostrum. A. a snoute, p. 455. n. 10930–1.
Hocicúdo. L. Rostratus, qui rostrum habet oblongum.
Hocína. L. falcula. A. sickle, or reap-hook.
Hocíno. L. falx runca, item hortulus in curvitate môtis. A. a hook or hedging bill, also a garden in the creeke of a hill or river.
Hodér. L. Futuere, dict: de fundendo semen in geniturum.
Hoestaménte, vt Honestaménte.
Hogáço. L. Collyrida. A. a cake, dict: q. Fogáça, à Foco, the hearth.
Hogár. L. Focus. A. the hearth, p. 232. n. 5774.
Hoguéra, vt Foguéra.
Hoguéro. L. Focatium igni fovendo destinatum. A. an hearth, p. 232. n. 5774.
Hoguíllo, dim: de Huégo.
Hoi, vt Oy.
Hója. L. Folium. Item Ensis, ferrum. Item lamina. A. the leafe of a tree or booke, the blade of a sword, or a thin plate of mettall. Hója de Milán. L. lamina Milani. A. plating mettall of Milan. Hója de oro. L. Bractea auri. A. leafe of gold, p. 218. n. 5441.
† Hojálde, ò hojáldre. L. Artogola. A. a custard, p. 114. n. 2804.

Hojarásca. L. arida folia. A. dry leaues under trees, dict: de Hója.
Hojecér. L. folia producere. A. to bring forth leaues, dict: de hója.
Hojíca, vt hojuéla.
Hoio, vi: hoyo.
Hojóso. L. frondosus. A. Full of Leaues.
Hojuéla, dim: de hója Item, L. Placenta. A. a wafer or little cake.
Hoiuélo, vt hoyuélo.
Hola. L. heus. A. hola hoe.
Holanda, vt Olanda.
Holandés, holandéz, vt Olandéz. A. a Hollander. p. 237. n. 5878–7.
Holfáto, vt Olfáto.
Holgaçán, vt holgazán.
Holgaçáno. idem.
Holgadaménte. L. otiosè, quietè. A. quietly, at pleasure, at ease.
Holgánça. L. Quies. A. rest delight, ease pleasure.
Holgár, Præ: yo huélgo. i. Pret: holgué. L. quiescere, gaudere. A. To rest, to be quiet, to be glad, dict: ab antiq: folgár, à Lat: follis quia in pulmonem sicut follis recipit aerem ad cor refrigerandum. ¶ Cob.
Holgazán. L. Qui otiosè vivit. A. One that takes his pleasure dict: ab holgár.
Holgazáno idem.
Holgué, vi: holgár.
Holgúra. L. quies, gaudium. A. rest, quietnesse, ab holgár.
Hólla, vt olla.
Holládo, part: de hollár Camino holládo. L. via trita. A. a beaten waie.
Holladúra. L. calcatio. A. treading, or trampling on.
Hollár, yo huéllo. L. calcare. A. to tread on. p. 496. n. 11702.
Holléja, vt hollejo.
Hollejo. L. valvulus, siliqua, Anguis exuviæ, putamen. A. the skinne, the huske the peele or shale of graines, or skin of a snake cast of. p. 242. n. 5972.
Holleria, vt ollería.
Holléro, vt olléro.
Hollín. L. fuligo. A. soote of a chimny. p. 457. n. 10980–2.
Hollinár. L. fuligine obducere. A. To be smut with soote.
Holliniénto. L. fuliginosus. A. sootie.
Hollinuniénto. L. fuligine obductio. A. besmutting with soote.
Holocausto. L. holocaustum sacrificium particulare ad Deum, quo vtuntur Iudæi in quo nihil victimæ reservatur sed omne in igne consumitur. Est nomen Gr. ὁλοκαύστον, de ὅλον, totum, & καίω cremo, vro.
Hollóres. L. Tumores. A. swellings.
Homacíllo, vt homezíllo.
Homarrachado. L. larvatus. A. desguized, masked.
Homarracháro. L. larvare. A. to maske.
Homarrache, vt momarráche.
Hombrázo. L. grandis homo. A. a great huge man.
Hómbre. L. homo. A. a man, p. 289. n. 7969.
Hombrecíllo dim: de hombre. L. homunculus. p. 289. n. 7969.
Hombrecíllos. L. lupuli. A. hops. p. 238. n. 597.
Hombréras. L. lacinia seu limbus vestis in humeros. A. wings or welts for the shoulders of a garment, dict: de hombro. i. Humerus.
Hombres de armas. A. armed men on horsebacke.
Hombrezíllo. vt hombrecíllo.
Hombrillo idem.
Mugér Hombrimácho. L. virago, magna fortis fœmina. A. a strong or manlike woman.
Hómbro. L. humerus. A. a shoulder. p. 446. n. 10736.
Hombrón. L. Robustus homo. A. a bigge shouldred or strong fellow.
Hombrúdo. L. qui magnos habet humeros. A. great shouldered.
Homeciáno vt homeziáno.
Hombrúna mugér, vt hombrimácho.
Home, antiq: vt hombre.
Homecída, vt homicída.
Homecido idem.
Homecíllo, vt homezíllo.
Homenáge. L. homagium. i. iuramentum fidelitatis. Item summum turris. A. Homage or fealty, an oath in law, dict: ab ὁμοῦ iuro & ἅγιος sanctus, p. 237. n. 5887. Torre de homenáge. L. Arx tenta per fidelitatè. A. a castle holden by homage.
Homejáne, vt homenáge.
Homéro. L. Homerus princeps poetarum Græcorum. A. Homer. valet ὅμηρος in lingua cumæa & Ionica cæcus.
Hastas homes. L. conclamatio ad Arma A. an old word vsed for Arme, Arme.
Homeziáno, vt homicida.
Homezíllo. A. paying for murthering a man 100 duckets or more. vi: homicidio.
Homiciáno, vt homicída.
H.L. Homicída. A. a Homicide, or murtherer. p. 237. n. 5892.
Homicídio. L. homicídium. A. murther, killing of a man. p. 237. n. 5892–b.
Homicído, vt homicída.
H.L. Homilía. A. a homily. p. 237. n. 5893
Homiziáno, vt homicída.
Homogéneo. L. homogéneus. A. of one kinde, à Gr: ὁμὸς vnà, simul & γένος genus.
Homonomía. L. homonymia. A. when diverse things are signified by one word, dict: à Gr: ὁμὸς vnà, simul & ὄνομα nomen.
Homousío. L. homousius. Est nomen Græ: ὁμοούσιος. i. eiusdem substantiæ, quod Theologi consubstantialem vocant. Terminus iste diu multumq; in Consilio Niceno contra Arrianos agitatus fuit: qui in Trinitate filium patri consubstantialem esse negarunt. ¶ Cob.
Hónça, vt Onça.
Honcigéra. L. laqueus, rete. A. a gin to catch a bird, or any beast.
Honciguéra idem.
Honcijéra idem.
Honcílla, dim: de hónça.
Hónda. L. funda. A. a sling. p. 452. n. 10878. Honda etiam. L. rete cuniculariam. A. a pursenet. p. 393. n. 9798.
Hondáble, vt Fondáble.
Hondaménte. L. profundè.
Hondeár. L. fundum tentare, vel explorare. item funda iaculari. A. To gage or sound the bottome, also to cast with a sling.
Hondéro. L. funditor. A. a slinger. item qui fundas facit.
Hondído. L. mersus. A. drowned.
Hondír. L. ad fundum immittere, immergere. A. To put to the bottome, to drown
Hóndo, vt Fóndo.
Hondón, o el hóndo. L. Fundum. A. the depth, the bottome. p. 130. n. 3016. & p. 43. n. 1257.
Hondóso, vt Fondóso.
Hondrádo, vt honrádo.
Hondúra. L. profunditas. p. 130. n. 3016–c.
Honduras. L. quædam provincia in India occidentali.
Honestaménte. L. honestè.
Honestidád. L. honéstas.
Honésto. L. honestus. p. 237. n. 5895.
Hongár. L. locus vbi fungi crescunt. A. The place where mushroomes grow.
Hóngo. L. fungus. A. mushroome, or a toad-stoole. p. 492. n. 11627–b. Item Piscis marinus ita dictus.
Hongóso. L. fungosus. A. Full of mushroomes.
Honór. L. hónor, p. 237. n. 5897.
Honorífico. L. honorificus.
Hónra, vt honor. p. 143. n. 3239.
Honradaménte. L. honorificè.
Honrádo. L. honorandus.
Honrár. L. honoráre. A. to Reverence.
Hónras. L. Exequiæ quas faciunt. 9. dies post mortem alicujus. ¶ Cob.
Honrílla. L. vana præsumptio. ¶ Cob.
Honsário, vt hossário.
Hontanál, vt Fontanál.
Hóque, vt cohecho. L. repetundæ. A. Bribes.
H.L. Hóra. A. an howre. p. 240. n. 5932.
Horadádo, part: de horár.
Horadadór. L. perforátor. A. a borer.
Horadár. L. Forare, perforare. A. to bore, to pearce. p. 353. n. 9076.
Horádo. L. foramen. A. a hole. p. 236. n. 5878–4.
Horár, vt horadár.
Horário. L. horologium. A. a diall. p. 140. n. 3197. Horário del sol. L. Solarium A. a sunne diall. p. 140. n. 3197–d.
Horas canonicas, ¶ Durantius de ritibus Ecclesiæ Catholicæ, lib. 3. cap. 1. horas Canonicas hoc modo definit, horæ Canonicæ sunt, in quibus Clerici divina officia persolvunt & celebrant. Sic dictæ, vel quia per sacros canones institutæ sunt; vel Canonicæ, id est, regulares, hoc est, regula certi ordinis, Clericorum scil: certi temporis, & certæ formæ præscriptæ, & institutæ. Canon enim Græcè, Latine regula est.
Horca. L. Furca, crux, patibulum. A. a gallowes, a gibbet, a forke, p. 336. n. 9311–2. & p. 202. n. 5131. & p. 211. n. 5284.
Hórca de cebóllos. L. funis cæparum. A. a roape of onions.
Horcája. L. Gabulus. A. a gibbet.
Horcajáda villa in castilla, sic dicta quia se dividunt in duas partes velut furca.
Horcajádo. L. Furcatus. A. forked.
Horcajadúra. L. spatium inter crura. A. the hollownesse or space betwixt the legs, the twiste.
Horcájo, palo de dos braços, vt Horca. Item vicus in Episcopatu Avilæ.
Horcár, vt Ahorcár.
Horcálo. L. Furca. A. a forke.
Hórco, vt Hórca.
Hórco de cebóllos, vt Hórca de cebollos.
Horcón, i. Horca grande.
Hórden, vt órden.
Hordenár, vt Ordenár.
Horéndo, vt Horréndo.
Horganéro, vt Hurganéro.
Horganísta, vt Organísta.
Horganízo, vt Organízo.
Hórgano, vt órgano.
Horgón, vt Hurgón.
Horgoneár, vt Hurgoneár.
Horgonéro, vt Hurgonéro.
Horizónte. L. Horizon, p. 238. n. 5911.
Hórma de çapatéro. L. Forma. A. a last for a shoo maker, p. 266. n. 7590.
Hormár. A. to set shooes on the last, also to tracke, trace, or follow the footsteps.
Hormíga. L. Formica. A. an Ant or Pismire, p. 366. n. 9307–1.
Hormigéro, vt Hormiguéro.
Hormígo. L. Panis in micas contritus in similitudine formicarum.
Hormigón. L. Formaceus paries, ita dict: vt inquit Plin: lib. 35. cap. 14. quoniam in forma, circumdatis vtrinq; tabulis, infarciuntur saxis, ¶ Plyn:
Hormigóso. L. Formicosus. A. full of Ants.
Hormigueár. L. Formicare. A. to tickle in the feete, to have the feete a sleepe.
Hormiguéra, ò Hormiguéro. L. Formicarium. A. an Ant or Pismire hill, p. 366. n. 3707–1.
Hormiguílla, dim: de Hormíga.
Hormiguíllo, vt Hormígo.
Hormilléta, vt Hormiguílla.
Hormiño, vt Orminio.
Hornáça, vt hornáza.
Honácha idem.
Hornachos. L. locus de Estremadura.
Hornachuélos idem.
Hornáda. L. pistura panis. A. a batch of bread. p. 33. n. 895.
Hornagueadúra. L. vredo carbunculatio. A. a parching with heate.
Hornagueár, la tierra. L. carbunculari. A. To burne brakes on the ground.
Hornáto, vt ornáto.
Hornáza. L. fornax caminus. A. a fornace. p. 209. n. 5241.
Hornázo. L. furnus magnus. A. a great fornace. Item Collyrida quæ dabatur solenni festo. A. a cake given at a solemne feast.
Hornéar. L. in furnum mittere panem.
Hornéra. L. panifica, pistrix. A. a woman baker. p. 26. n. 763–e–2.
Horneriá, officio de Hornéro. L. furnaria. A. the furners worke.
Hornéro. L. furnarius. p. 26. n. 763–1–e.
Hornezíno, hijo de púta. L. spurius. A. a bastard, or whore-sonne.
Hornija para Horno. L. furnaria ligna. A. a baven to heate ovens.
Hornillo, dim: de horno.
Hornillos. L. locus vbi furni sunt.
Hórno. L. furnus, clibanus. A. an oven, p. 340. n. 8857.
Horodádo, vt Horadádo.
Horodár, vt horadár.
Horoscópo. L. horoscopus. A. The Horoscope, or ascendant at ones nativitie. p. 238. n. 5913.
Horquilla dim: de Horca.
Horra, vt Hórro.
Horrár, vt Ahorrár.
Horrendo. L. Horrendus. A. Horrible, p. 238. n. 5914.
Horréro. qui curam habet granarii tritici, dict: à Latino Horreum.
Horribilidád. L. Horror. A. Horriblenes.
Horríble, vt Horréndo.
Horribleménte. L. Horribiliter. A. Horribly.
Horrido, vt Horréndo.
Horrífico. L. Horrificus. A. horrible.
Horrísono. L. Horrisonus. A. That hath a terrible sound, or voice.
† Horro de esclávo. L. libertus. A. the freeing of a slaue. dicit vt quidam volunt. à foro. alij ab Arab: Horr liber vel ab Arab: garrun de verbo Harrere liberare.
Horrór. L. Hórror. A. Horrour. p. 238. n. 5914 b.
Horrúra, vt Horrór etiam. L. Turpitudo.
Horrúras, vt Orruras.
Hortalíza. L. olus. A. Potheareber. p. 377. n. 9497–f.
Hoterlána. L. Mentha græca. A. Costmarie. p. 99. n. 2474. & p. 308. n. 8261.
Horteláno. L. Olitor. A. a gardner. p. 211. n. 5301. vi: Guerta.
Hortéra, q. Tortera à Torquendo. ¶ Cob: L. discus ligneus. A. a wooden dish.
Hortezuéla. L. Hortulus. A. a little garden.
Hortíga. L. Vrtica. A. a nettle, p. 336 n. 8595. Hortíga muerta. L. Vrtica iners. p. 326. n. 8595–b.
Hortigár. i. Prat: Hortigué. L. Vrtica vrere. A. to sting with a nettle.
Hortigósa, nomen loci & prosapiæ.
Hortigué, vi: Hortigár.
Hortiguílla dim: de Hortíga.
Hortiguílla muerta. L. Mercurialis. A. The hearbe mercurie.
Horúga, vt Orúga.
Horújo, vt Borujo, & Orujo.
Hosánna. Terminus Hebræus & corruptio de הושיעה נא, hoshah-na i. serva quæso Math-cap: 21. ¶ Cob.
Hosco, vt fosco. L. Fuscus.
Hóspada, vt Huéspeda.
Hospedáble. L. Hospitabilis. A. given to hospitalitie.
Hospedádo part: de Hospedár.
Hospedadór qui recipit hospitio.
Hospedáge. L. Hospitium. A. an Inne, a lodging place.
Hospedáje idem.
Hospedál. L. Hospitale. A. an Hospitall, a spittle. p. 139. n. 5917.
Hospedamiénto, vt Hospedería.
Hospedár. L. in hospitium recipere. A. To lodge, to harbour. p. 228. n. 5681.
Hospedería. L. hospitium. A. a lodging, an Inne.
Hospício. L. hospitium. A. a lodging for friends only in travelling; friendship shewed in hospitality.
Hospitál, vt Hospedál.
Hospitaléro. L. qui curam habet hospitalij. A. a keeper of an hospitall.
Hospitalidád. L. hospitalitas.
Hossario, vt Ossário.
Hostaría, Ital: vt H. Mesón.
Hoste, vt hueste, exercito.
H.L. Hóstia. A. a sacrifice or Host offered vp. p. 239. n. 5921. Hierro de Hostias. i. Proplasma & forma ad faciendas collyridas Hostiæ.
Hostiário. L. Arca vel pyxis vbi Hostia custoditur. A. a chest or boxe to keepe the wafer cakes for the sacrament.
Hostigado, part: ab hostigár.
Hostigamiénto. L. instigatio.
Hostigar, i. Pret. hostigue. L. incitare, instigare. A. to pricke forwards, to drive forwards. dict: ab invsitato. Hostio, is, ire. ¶ Cob.
Hostígo. L. Quod illiditur in parietem per ventum. A. that is dashed against the wall by the winde, ab Hostigár.
Hostigué, vi: Hostigár.
Hostíl. L. hostilis. A. hostill, belonging to an enemie.
Hostilidád. L. Hostilitas. A. hostilitie, enmitie.
Hostilménte. L. Hostiliter.

Hoteár, *vt* Oteár.
Hotéro, *vt* Otéro.
Hoto *antiq:* L. Fiducia. ¶ *Proverb:* en hoto del conde no mates al hombre, hoto en hota. A. *by egging, or setting on.*
Hova, *vt* Ova.
Hovacho *vt* hobacho.
Hovénques, *vt* hobenques.
Hovéro. *vt* hobéro.
Hoviliár, *vt* Ovillár.
Hovillo, *vt* Ovillo.
Houo. L. fructus indiç. A. *a fruit in the indies. Item*, vt Ovo.
Hoxeár, *vi:* oxeár.
Hoxíco, *vt* oxíco.
Hoy, *vt* Oy.
Hoy dia *idem.*
Hoya. L. fossa scrobs. A. *a ditch, a pit.* p. 141. n. 3221.
Hoyo, i. hoya grande.
Hoyuélo, *dim:* de hóyo.
Hoz. L. falx. A. *a sickle.* p. 447. n. 10759-1. Hoz *etiam quasi* faux. L. stricti ingressus vallium inter duos montes, de hoz y de coz. L. jure vel quavis iniuria. A. *by hooke and by crooke.* Hoz podadéra. L. Putatoria falx. A. *a pruning knife or hooke.*
Hozadúra, *vt* Hocicadúra.
Hozár, *vt* hocicár.
Hozezillo, *dim:* de Hoz.
Hozíco, *vt* hocíco.
Hozína, *vt* Hocina.
Hozino, *vt* Hocíno.
Hozpodadéra, *vi:* in Hoz.
Hró *est contractio* pro Heredéro.
Huáno *contract: pro* Humáno.
Huardár, *vt* Guardár.
Huchóho *est terminus* Accipitrariorum *cum vocant accipitres dict:* à sono vt A. *so how whaha ho.*
Hucia, *vt* Fuzía.
Huebra. L. jugeris. A. *An aker of ground.*
Huéco. L. cavus. A. *hollow.* p. 237. n. 5879.
Huégo, *vt* fuégo.
Hueguera, *vt* Foguéra.
Huéle, Huélo, *vi:* Olér.
Huelga, Huelgo, Huelgue, *vi:* Holgár.
Huélga *etiam Substant:* vt Holgánza.
Huélgas. L. *monasterium* de religiosos Bernardos, *civitati* Burgi *appropinquum.*
Huelgo, *vi:* Holgár.
Huélgo. *Substant:* L. Halitus. A. *breath* Tomár huélgo. L. Acquiescere, Residére. A. *to take breath, to rest.*
Huélla. L. vestigium. A. *a foot-step, trace or tracke.* vi: Hollár.
Huélle, Huello, *vi:* Hollár.
Huélva, *Antiquè* Onoua: *est locus expugnatus* à Mauris, *circiter annum.* p. 1438.
Huérco. L. orcus. A. *Hell, a river of hell, the God of hell, dict:* ... à juramento. *quod dij olim per hoc flumen iurare soliti fuere, sumitur etiam.* L. Feretrum capulum. A. *a beere to carry dead bodies. vnde prov:* la casa hecha, y el Huerco à la puerta. i. *multa solicitudine rem assequi nec ex inde voluptatem capere sed citò mori.*
Huéro, *vt* fuéro.
Huérfano. L. orbus. A. *an Orphane.* p. 359. n. 8838.
Huéro, *vt* Guéro.
Huérra, *vt* Guérra.
Huerta, *vi:* Huerto.
Huérto. L. Hortus. A. *a garden, an Orchard* p. 211. n. 3501-k.
Huéssa, *vt* Huéssa.
Huésca, *vt* guesca.
Huéso, *vt* Huésso.
Huésped. L. Hospes. A. *an oste.* p. 239. n. 5919. *a guest.* p. 223. n. 5573. *An inkeeper.*
Huéspeda. L. Hospes fœm. A. *an hostesse.* p. 239. n. 5919.
Huespedáje. L. diuersorium. A. *a lodging.*
Huéssa. L. fossa. A. *a ditch, pit, graue, or sepulcher.*
Huessário. L. ossaria. A. *a charnel-house* p. 68. n. 1826.
Huessécico. L. officulum. A. *a little bone.*
Huessezíco. *idem.*
Huessezíllo. *idem.*
Huessezíto. *idem.*

Huessezuéla. L. fossicula. A. *a little ditch.*
Huessezuélo, *vt* Huessecíco.
Huessíllo *idem.*
Huésso. L. os ossis. A. *a bone.* p. 46. n. 1208. Huesso de la garganta. L. clavicula. A. *the throate, or necke bone.* Roete esse Huesso. L. rode tu studios. A. *there is a bone for you to picke, dictum contumeliosè. Moler los Huessos, dict:* de hominibus importunis & molestis. Estár podrido hasta los Huessos. i. *putridum esse vsque ad ossa dict:* de eis qui sunt bubonibus pleni, *full of the poces. Costal de* Huessos. i. *saccus ossium dicitur de sensibus & macilentis.* à otro perro con esse Huesso *dicimus de illo qui nos fallere conatur, el pozo donde echan los* Huessos. i. *Cæmeterium* the Churchyard.
Hueste, gente de guerra. L. exercitus. A. *an armie or host of men, dicitur* ab hostis ¶ Cob. p. 239. n. 5920.
Huéuas. L. oua piscium. A. *the spawne, or egges of fishes.* p. 460. n. 11024.
Huéuo. L. ovum. A. *an egge.* p. 158. n. 3633. Huevo guero. L. ovum vrinum. A. *an adle egge.* p. 6. n. 130.
Huéuos de pescado, *vt* Huévas: poner hueuos. L. ponere oua. A. *to lay egges.* Yazér sobre hueuos. L. incubare. A. *To sit brooding vpon egges.* Aborrescer los Huévos *de incepto desistere.* A. *To leave of a good worke.*
Huféno, *vt* Vfáno.
Huga. L. Raia. A. *a skate fish, vi:* tremiélga o tumiéla.
Hugér de vianda. A. *a sewer that goeth before the meate.*
Hugía, *vt* Huga. *Item sluggishnesse.*
Huguenótes. L. Huguenotti. p. 240. n. 5949-2.
Huida, *vt* Huyda.
Huidízo, *vt* Huydízo.
Huido, *vt* Foragido.
Huidór, *vt* Huydór.
Huír, *vt* huyr.
Huláno, *vt* Fulano.
Humanádo, *vt* Dios humanádo. i. *Deus factus* homo.
Humanárse. L. Humanum se præbere. A. *To shew himselfe humane, gentle, curteous.*
Humanamente. L. Humanitèr.
Humanidád. L. humanitas.
Humáno. L. Humánus. p. 242. n. 5953.
Humaréda. L. multum fumi. A. *a great and thicke smoke.*
Humbrál, *vt* vmbrál.
Humázo. L. fumositas. A. *The smoaking.*
Humeár. L. fumare. A. *To smoake, to reake.*
Humedecér, *vt* vmedecér.
Humedecido, *vt* vmedicido.
Huméro. L. infundibulum propter fumum. A. *a tunnell for the smoake.*
Humidád. L. Humiditas. A. *moisture.* p. 241. n. 5957.
Humido *vt* vmido.
Humildád, *vt* vmildád.
Humílde, *vt* vmilde.
Humildemente, *vt* vmilmente.
Humildosamente *idem.*
Humildóso, *vt* vmildóso.
Humillación. L. Humiliatio.
Humilladéro. L. quoddam sacellum in via publica supra columnas, *in cuius medio* crux ponitur *cum imagine* redemptoris Christi. ¶ *Cob.*
Humilládo, *part:* de Humillár.
Humillár. L. Humiliáre. A. *to humble.* p. 241. n. 5954-b.
Humilménte, *vt* vmilménte.
Humo. L. fumus. A. *smoake.* p. 112. n. 2744. *Prov:* humo, y gotera, y mugér gritadera, echan al Hombre de su Casa a'fuera, *phrasis* vender Humos. i. *fumos vendere* i. *aliquem verbis decipere* Tener muchos humos. i. *multum præsumere superbum esse.*
Humóso. L. fumosus. A. *smokie.*
Humór. L. húmor. A. *a humour, moisture.*
Húna, *vt* Húne.
Hundible, *loque se puéde* hundir. L. fusilis. A. *that may be cast.*
Hundición. L. conflatio, fusio. A. *casting melting.*
Hundido, *part:* de Hundír.

Hundidór. L. fusor. A. *a caster of mettall.*
Hundimiento. L. subsessio. A. *Sinking.*
Hundír. L. fundere, conflare, sidere. A. *to cast mettall, or to sincke, dict:* à fundo, fundis, tudi, & à *Lat:* fundum.
Hundírse. *idem.*
Hune. L. *Est foramen in summitate* mali *ubi funes introponuntur.* A. *a hole in the top of the Mast of a shippe, through which the coardes are put.*
Hungo, *vt* Hongo.
Hungría. L. hungaria, *nomen sumit ab humis qui inhabitarunt.*
Hura. L. furunculus. A. *a fellon, a soare in the body.* p. 191. n. 4585.
Hura de la cabéça. L. furfures. A. *dandrasse on the head of children.*
Hura, cabéça de jauali. L. caput apri agrestis. A. *a wild bores head.*
Huracán. L. turbo, procella quando duo venti contrariantur. A. *a tempest when two windes meete togither, dict:* à sono quem profert.
Huraño, *vt* vraño.
Hurgádo, *part.* ab Hurgár.
Hurgadór. L. *qui aliquid evellit instrumento dict:* Hurganéro.
Hurganéro, *vt* Hurgonéro.
Hurgár. *Pret:* Hurgué. L. *duas habet significationes vel aliquid furca evoluere & sic dicitur ab* Horca. i. *furca, vel ignem suscitare & dicitur ab* Hurgán. i. *Rutabulum.* A. *a Colerake.*
Hurgón, *vt* Hurgonéro.
Hurgonázo. L. ictus cum Rutabulo. A. *a blow with a coale-rake.*
Hurgonear, *vt* Hurgár.
Hurgonéro. L. Rutabulum, peniculus. A. *a coale-rake, a malkin.*
Hurgué, *vi:* hurgar.
Hurón. L. viverra. A. *a ferret.* p. 193. n. 5003.
Hurona. L. multitúdo caniculorum.
Huronear. L. venari cuniculos cum viverra. *dict:* Hisp: Hurón. A. *To catch conies with a ferret.*
Hurraca, *vt* picaça. *Item proprium nomen mulieris.*
Hurta aqua o escarnidor. L. aqualis. A. *a watering pot full of hoales.*
Hurtad. mente. L. furtivè. A. *by stealth secretly.*
a Hurtadillos, *vel* à hurtádas, *idem.*
Hurtado, *part:* de hurtar. p. 470. n. 11192. *hoc vocabulum dicitur de multis familijs illustribus in Hispania & originem habuerunt de* Don Diego de Mendoça *familiæ nobilissimæ qui infans relictus post mortem patris Hispaniæ Regno æstuante tumultibus furtim arripitur à nutrice sua & in Navarram ab ea transfertur, hinc deinceps cognominabatur* Don Diego Hurtado. ¶ Ochoa Salazar *in sua Hist:* vi. Abarca.
Hurtadór. L. furator. A. *a stealer.*
Hurtár. L. Furari. A. *to steale.* p. 467. n. 11149.
Hurtíble. L. furtium. A. *that may be stollen.*
Hurtiblemente. L. furtim. A. *By stealth.*
Hurtillo. L. Furtillum. A. *Pilferie, miching, petit-larceny.*
a Hurtillos, L. Furtim. A. *by stealth.*
Hurto. L. Furtum. A. *Theft.* Hurto de lo sagrado. L. Sacrilegium.
Hurtos. *plur:* de Hurto. L. Furtum. A. *Theft.*
Husáda o maçora. L. pensum. A. *flaxe on the distaffe.*
Husár, *vt* Vsár.
Husíllo *dim de* Húso.
Husillo de lagar. L. torcular. A. *a presse for Syder, or Perry, a wine presse.*
Husmár, *vt* Huzmár.
Huso. L. fusus. A. *a spindle.* p. 461. n. 11053-1.
Hutia, *avis genus.*
Huviéra, huviesse, *vi:* Avér.
Huvillár, *vt* Anullár, Abrogár.
Húvo, *aut* ûbo, *vi:* Avér.
Huyda. L. Fuga. A. *flight, running away,* p. 198. n. 5066-c.
Huydízo. L. Fugax. A. *a runnagate, a fugitiue, a vagabond.*
Huydo, *vt* Foragido.
Huydór. L. Fugitivus. A. *one that flieth away.*
Huyr. L. Fugere. A. *to flye, to runne away,* p. 198. n. 5066-b. *prov:* mas vale que digan de aqui huyo, que aqui murió mi padre peleo contra siete, y matáronle, ne Hurcules contra duos.
Huyrse, *idem.*
Huzía, *vt* Fuzia.
Huzillo, *vt* Husillo.
Huzmár. L. Qui aliquid evestigijs modo canino persequitur: *& sic dicitur* à sono, *quem per nares edit*, aerem vi quadam intra dentes attrahendo. ¶ *Cobar:*
Húzo, *vt* Húso.
Hy, *quæcunque invenies in* Hy *quæras in* Hi.

I.

I nona est *alphabeti litera, vocalium tertia nonnunquam consonantis vim obtinet scilicet cum vocalem præcedat vt* juan, jarro, *atq, alys id genus: apud* Hispanos *autem dicitur* y larga, i. *vt* y largum *vel* j. jota, .i. j *consonans, alias sonat vt vocalis* i Latina: *attamen* j jota, *aut* j consonans *confunditur* cum X & G: & *pronunciatur vt. Gal:* ch, *Ital:* sc, *Ang:* sh, *vt Hisp:* jabón, ò Xabón, *Lat:* Sapo onis, *soape*, pronuntia *vt Gal:* chabon, *Ital:* Sciabón, *Ang:* shabón, *ita Hisp:* mugér, o mujér, L. mulier, *a woman*, pronuntia, *vt Gal:* muchér, *Ital:* muscer, *Ang:* musher, &c.
Ia, *vt* hía, *& ya.*
Iabelína, *vt* Iavelina.
† jabalquinto, *civitas* Hispaniæ, Baeçæ *finitima*, ¶ Cob:
† Iabéba, *vt* Xabéba.
† Iabéca, *vt* Xavéga.
† Iabéga, *vt* Xavéga.
Iabón, *vt* Xabón.
Iabonár, *vt* Xabonár.
Iabonéra, *vt* Xabonéra.
Iabonerío, *vt* Xabonería.
Iabonéte, *vt* Xabonéte.
Iaca, Iaco, cota de malla. L. Lorica. A. *a Iacke or coate of maile, dict: quasi* Saco, *i. Saccus.* Item *nomen civitatis in* Hispania, *ita dict:* Iaquetani *quibus dam in*colis ab Ortel: *dict:* Iaccetanis.
Iacarandína, *vt* Xacarandína.
Iacér, *vt* Yazér.
Iacerína, *dim: de* Iáca.
Iacínto, flor ò piedra. L. Hyacinthus. A. *the Iacinth flower or stone*, p. 242. n. 6012. Iacinto *etiam* nomen proprium, ¶ *Cob:*
Iacio de mar, *idem vt* Calma.
Iáco, *vt* Iáca.
Iacob *filius* Isaac. p. 243. n. 6020.
Iacobitas *heretici quidam* anno à Christo. 584. *temporibus* Papæ Pelagii 2di *imperante eodem tempore* Mauricio. ¶ Cob.
Iacobo *Apostolus vi:* Santiago.
Iactáncia, *vt* Iatáncia.
Iactár, *vt* Iatár.
Iaen *civitas* Hispaniæ, *dict:* Mentisa, o Mentesa, *vi:* ¶ *Ortel: verbo* Mentisa.
Iaézes de cavallo. L. Phaleræ. A. *Bardes, or horsetrappings.* p. 30. n. 834. Iaézes de cama. L. lecti apparatus. A. *the furniture of a bed.*
Iágua, *vt* Xágua.
† Iaharrár, *vt* Enyessár.
Iaharro, *vt* En-Yessadúra.
Iahézes, *vt* jaézes.
Iajágua, *vt* Iágua.
Iaime o Iayme, *vt* Diego.
Iaián, *vt* Gigánte.
Iaiána, *vt* Gigánta.
Ialde, Ialdo. L. Gilvus. A. *yellowe.* p. 542. n. 12514.
Ialéa. L. Gelatina. A. *Gelly.* p. 213. n. 5332.
Ialma, *vt* Xálma.
Ialón, *vt* Xalón.
Iamás, *vt* nunca. p. 316. n. 1696.
Iamba *Gal:* Pierna.
Iambas *Gal:* L. Antæ. A. *Iambes, or side posts of a doore.* p. 243. n. 6026.
Iamón *Gal: vt* Pernil. p. 211. n. 5287.
† Iamúga, *vt* Xamúga.

† Iandula, *vt* xandula.
† Iandulilla, *vt* xandulilla.
Iano. L. Ianus bifrons, à Romanis *pro Deo celebratus.*
Iaolo, *vt* Iáula.
† Iapoípas, *vt* xapoípas.
Iáque, *vt* xáque.
Iaquéca, *vt* xaquéca.
Iaquelado. L. *in modum loricæ factum.*
Iaquéta, *vt* jáca.
Iaquimá, *vt* xaquimá.
Iaquimílla, *vt* jáca.
Iaquimí, *vt* xaquimí.
Iára o xára. L. sagitta. A. *an arrow, dict: à Caldeo* עירה iaghra .i. velocitas: vel ab Heb. ירה jarah. i. *iaculari.* ¶ Cob.
Iarácho o jaráco, *vt* Emzarráco.
Iarál, *vt* xarál.
Iaráma, *vt* xarámæ.
Iaramágo, *vt* xaramágo.
Iarandílla, *vt* xarandílla.
Iaráva, *vt* xaráva.
Iaravár, *vt* xarauár.
Iaráve, *vt* xaráve.
Iárcias, *vt* xárcias.
Iardín. L. hortus. A. *a garden.* p. 212. n. 5301-k.
Iardinéjo, *vt* iardinéro.
Iardinería. L. Hortensium cura. A. *gardening.*
Iardinéro. L. olitor. A. *a gardiner*, vi. 212. 5301-l.
Iares, *vt* yjares.
Iaréte, *vt* jarréte.
Iaretéra, *vt* jarretéra.
Iarifa cosa, *vt* xarifa.
Iaropár, *vt* xaropár.
Iarópe, *vt* xarópe.
Iárra, *vt* jarro. i. *vrceus*, órden de la jarra o terráça. i. *ordo Equitum vrcei*, the order of the *knightes of the jarre, or pitcher institutus de* Don Garcia Navarræ rege, *qui inter venandum in montibus, descendens in antrum vbi invenit aram cum* imagine beatæ Mariæ *& vrceum liliorum, ex qua aspectu devotione commotus hunc ordinem de la jarra instituit & Equitibus ordinis huius, dedit pro insignijs aurei collare ad quod pendebat vrceus liliorum, ac etiam fundavit monasterium dictum* Santa María de Najára *ordinis* Sti Benedicti. ¶ Cob.
Iarragui, *vt* xarragui.
Iarrázo. L. ictus vrcei. A. *The stroake of a iarre, or pot. Item* jarro grande.
Iarrár. L. sæpius bibere.
Iarretádo, *part:* ab jarretár.
Iarretár. L. Poplitem amputare. A. *to hough, or to cut the legges, dict:* de *Gal:* jarrét. i. *poples.*
Iarréte. L. Poples. A. *The hamme of the legge behinde the knee, dict:* de *Gal:* jarrét. i. *poples.*
Iarretéra, *gal.* L. Periscelis, fascia poplitaria. A. *a garter.* cavalleros de la órden de iarretéra. L. equites periscélidis. A. *knights of the garter.* p. 262. n. 7522-c.
Iarrilla, jarrillo, *dim:* de iarro. *Item* Draconica menór. L. Draeunculus. A. *Dragonswort.*
Iárro. L. vrceus, fidelia. A. *an earthen pitcher, or stone iugge.* p. 471. n. 11194-2. jarro de plata. L. Gutturnium argenti. A. *an ewer of silver.*
Iarrúma. L. *Herba in India crescens.*
Iasfár, *vt* jassár.
Iasmín, *vt* jazmín.
Iaspe. L. jaspis. A. *the Iasper stone.* p. 243. n. 6034.
Iassár. L. scarificare. A. *To scarifie, or launch.* p. 267. n. 1608-b.
Iatadór. L. jactátor. p. 50. n. 1301-b.
Iatáncia. L. jactantia. A. *bragging, boasting.*
Iatanciósio. L. jactator. A. *a vaunter a glorious boaster of himselfe.*
Iatárse. L. jactáre se. p. 45. n. 1188.
Iattár, *vt* jatárse.
Iavaléna, *vt* javelína.
Iavalí. L. aper. A. *a wilde boare.* p. 45. n. 1185-b. *dict: ab Arab:* jubel, jubeli. i. *ves venationi apta.* ¶ Lopes de velasco.
Iávega, *vt* xávega.
Iaveguéro, *vt* xaveguéro.
Iavelín, *vt* javalína.
Iavelína. L. jaculum. A. *a iaveline, or boare-speare & sic dict:* de javali, p. 243. n. 6035-1.
Iavia, *vt* jaula.

Iavies. L. racémus. A. *a little cluster of grapes.*
Iáula. L. cavea, caveola. A. *a cage.*
Iauléro. L. ergastularius. A. *a Iayler.*
Iavón, *vt* xabón.
Iavonár, *vt* xabonár.
Iavonéte, *vt* xabonéte.
Iayme, iaime, *vt* Diégo.
Iayán, *vt* gigante.
Iayana, *vt* giganta.
Iazér, *vt* yazér.
Iazerina, *vt* jáca.
Iazmín. L. jessemínum, apiaria. A. *Iessmine, also a confection made of violets.* p. 243 n. 6033.
Ibéria *idem quod* hispania *dict:* ab Ibero flúvio, *vi:* Ortel.
Ibernia, *vt* Hibernia.
Ibiça. L. *insula ad fines* Valenciæ *dict: antiq:* Ebusum.
Ibis. L. *avis quædam solummodo apud Ægiptios reperta.* p. 243. n. 6040.
Içar, *vt* Hiçár.
H. L. Icón. A. *an Image.* p. 244. n. 6079.
Iconomachios .i. *iconum adorationes contradicentes dict:* ab εἰκών, εἰκόνος. i. effigies imago & μάχη. i. pugna.
H. L. Ictericia. A. *the Iaundisse, or Iaundes.* p. 243. n. 6036.
Id o yd, *vt* ir o yr. L. Ite. A. *Goe yee.*
Ida. L. Itio, *item mons quidam altissimus prope* Troiam.
H. L. Idea. A. *Idea the forme, or fashion of any thing conceived in the imagination, dict:* à Græc: ἰδεῖν video.
Identidád. L. Identitas. A. *an Identity, the selfe same oftentimes, dict:* ab idem. p. 243. n. 6044.
H. L. Idióma. p. 243. n. 6046.
H. L. Idióta. A. *an idiot.* p. 243. n. 6047.
Idiotísmo. L. Idiotismus.
H. L. Idolatra. A. *An Idolater.* p. 244. n. 6049-b.
Idolatrár. L. idóla colere, idolis servire.
Idolatría. L. idololátria. A. *Idolatry.* p. 244. n. 6049-c.
Idólo. L. Idólum. A. *an Idoll.* p. 243. n. 6049.
Idóneo. L. idoneus. A. *fit, convenient.*
Idos. L. idus. A. *The ides of every month* p. 243. n. 6045.
Idra, *vt* Hidra.
Idropesía, *vt* Hidropesía.
Idrópico, *vt* Hydropico.
Ie, nota. *Si verba incipientia in* je *non inveniat quære in litera.* G *aut* X *nisi sit nomen proprium, vt* Iesus, Ierusalem.
Iegua, *vt* yegua.
Ieguáda, *vt* yeguáda.
Ieguerízo, *vt* yeguerízo.
Ielár, *vt* yelár.
Ielmo, *vt* yelmo.
Ielo, *vt* yelo.
Iema, *vt* yema.
Ieme, *vt* xéme.
Ienabe, *vt* xenábe.
Ienable, *vt* xenáble.
Iénero, *vt* génoro.
Ienezáro. L. Ianizarius Turcarum satelles.
Ierga, *vt* xerga.
Iergón, *vt* xergón.
Ierguerito, *vt* xerguerito.
Ierigónça. L. lingua balatronica. A. *pedlers french, gibbrish.* p. 215. n. 5369.
Ieringa, *vt* xeringa.
Ieringár, *vt* xeringár.
Iermo, *vt* yermo.
Iérno, *vt* Yérno.
Iérto, *vt* Yérto.
Iérva, *vt* Yérva.
Iervilla, *vt* Xervilla.
Iervilléta, *vt* Xervilléta.
Ierusálem, *vt* Hierosolima.
Iésca, *vt* Yésca.
Iéso, *vt* Yéso.
Iesuitas. L. Iesuitæ. A. *a Iesuite.*
IESVS. Græcè ΙΗΣΟΥΣ, & abbreviatè IHS, *qui non callent græcum putant literam* H *esse sed est* Græcum H, i. E magnum *aut* E longum, *vi: plura,* p. 244. n. 6062.
Iglesia, *vt* Yglésia.
Ignipoténte. L. ignipotens. A. *powerfull in fire.*

H. L. Ignominia. A. *ignominie,* p. 244. n. 6068.
Ignominióso. L. ignominiosus. A. *ignominious,* p. 249. n. 7141.
Ignoradamente. L. ignoranter.
Ignorancia. L. ignorantia.
Ignorante. L. ignorans.
Ignorantemente. L. ignoranter.
Ignorár. L. ignorare. A. *to bee ignoraunt.*
Ignóto. L. ignotus, incognitus. A. *vnknowne.*
Iguál, *vt* Yguál.
Igualár, *vt* Yguálar.
Igualdád, *vt* Ygualdád.
Iguáles, *vt* Yguáles.
Igualménte, *vt* Ygualménte.
Ijáda, *vt* Yjáda.
Ijadeár, *vt* Yjadeár.
Ijáres, *vt* Yjáres.
Iiféro, *vt* Giféro.
Ijgóte, *vt* Gigóte.
Ll. ita pronunciada vt gl, *in* Italica, *vt* Cavagli, moglie Figli, *vt duplex* ll, *in Gallica vt* fille coquille, *vt* li *in anglica.*
Illegalidád. A. *Vnlawfulnesse.*
Illegítimo. L. illegitimus. A. *illegitimate,* p. 244. n. 6074.
Illicitaménte. L. illicitè. A. *vnlawfully.*
Illícito. L. illicitum. A. *vnlawfull,* p. 512. n. 12094.
Illiaco dolór. L. Morbus, illiacus. A. *the collike, obstruction or stopping of the small guts,* &c.
Ilión. L. Troia. A. *Troy.*
Ilios. L. Trojani. A. *Troians.*
Ilitia, *vt* *non nulli volunt* fatorum *quartam esse.*
Illuminación. L. illuminatio. A. *inlightning.*
Illuminár. L. illuminare. *Item* picturæ coloribus *quasi* lumen dare. A. *to illuminate, also to lumine with colours, or gold or silver,* &c.
Illusion, phantasma, falsa visio. A. *illusion, phansie, mockerie.*
Illustración. L. Illustratio.
Illustrár. L. illustráre. A. *to illustrate to make famous.*
Illustre. L. illustris. A. *famous, excellent.*
Illustríssimo. L. illustrissimus. A. *Most noble.*
Ima. L. species quædam rapi, napi, Budiadis. A. *a kinde of turn up, or navew, long rapes.*
Imaculár, *vt* immaculár.
Imágen. L. imago effigies. A. *an image* p. 244. n. 6079.
Imaginár. L. imaginare. A. *to imagine.* p. 244. n. 6080.
Imaginativo. L. cogitabundus. A. *imagining.*
Imaginéta, *dim:* de imágen.
Imán, *vt* ymán.
Imenso, *vt* imménso.
Imitación. L. imitatio.
Imitáble. L. imitabilis. A. *that can or may be imitated.*
Imitadór. L. imitator.
Imitár. L. imitari. p. 245. n. 7092.
Imitatríz. L. imitatrix. A. *shee that imitateth.*
Immaculádo. L. immaculatus. p. 245. n. 6093.
Immediataménte. L. immediatè. A. *immediatly.* p. 245. n. 6094.
Immemoráble. L. immemorabilis. A. *not worthy to be remembred, immemorable.* p. 245. n. 6096.
Immensidád. L. immensitas. A. *exceeding greatnesse.*
Imménso. L. Immensus. A. *so great as cannot be measured.*
H. L. Imméritó. A. *Vndeservedly.*
Immóbil. L. immobilis. A. *Immoueable.*
Immobilidád. L. immobilitas. A. *Immoueablenesse.*
Immoderádo. L. immoderatus. A. *immoderate.*
Immodestaménte. L. immodestè. A. *Immodestly, without modesty.*
Immodésto. L. immodestus. A. *Immodest.*
Immolación. L. immolatio. A. *Immolation,* p. 245. n. 7101.
Immoladór. L. immolátor. A. *a sacrificer, an officer in sacrifice.*

Immolár. L. immolare. A. *To offer, to sacrifice.*
Immortál. L. immortalis. p. 245. n. 7001-2.
Immortalecer, *vt* immortalizar.
Immortalidád. L. immortalitas. A. *Immortalitie.* p. 245. n. 7001-2.
Immortalizár. L. facere immortalem. A. *to immortalize, vi:* Eternizár.
Immortalménte. L. immortaliter. A. *Perpetually.*
Immovíble. L. immobilis. A. *vnmoueable.*
Immudáble. L. immutabilis. A. *Immutable, vnchangeable.*
Immundicia. L. immundicies. A. *vncleanesse.*
Immundo. L. immundus. A. *Vncleane.*
Immune. L. immunis. A. *Exempt, free without charge.*
Immunidád. L. immunitas. p. 245. n. 7003.
Impaciencia. L. impatientia. p. 245. n. 7009.
Impaciénte. L. impatiens. p. 245. n. 7009.
Impacienteménte. L. impatientèr.
Impalpáble. L. quod palpari non potest. A. *impalpable, that may not bee smoothed, touched, flattered,* &c.
H. L. Impar. A. *vnequall, not alike.*
Imparcial. L. qui non cuivis parti parcit. A. *Impartiall.*
Impassible. L. impassibilis. A. *that is not mooued with any perturbation.*
Impatible. L. impatibilis. A. *that cannot be suffered, vntolerable.*
Impedido, *part:* de impedír.
Impediménto. L. impedimentum. p. 245. n. 7011-2.
Impedír. L. impedire. A. *to hinder.*
Impelér & impelír. L. impellere, instigare. A. *to inforce, to thrust violently.*
Impelido *part:* ab impelér.
Impeine, *vt* Empeine.
Impenitrábe. L. impenitrabilis. A. *that cannot be pearced.*
Impenitente. L. impenitens. A. *impenitent.* p. 245. n. 7013.
Impensadaménte. L. ignoranter, imprudenter. A. *vnwillingly, vnwarily.*
Impensado. L. inscius, imprudens. A. *not knowing.*
Imperánte. L. imperans. A. *bearing rule.*
Imperár. L. imperare. A. *To governe, rule.*
Imperativo. L. imperativus. A. *That commaundeth.* p. 245. n. 7016. Imperativo modo. L. modus imperativus. A. *the imperatiue moode.*
Imperceptible. L. quod percipi nequit. A. *That cannot be perceaved.*
Imperfecto, imperfeto. L. imperfectus. p. 245. n. 7014-2.
Imperfección ò imperfeción. L. imperfectio.
Imperiál. L. imperialis, imperatorius A. *Imperiall, emperour like.*
Imperiáles, o çahones. L. Femoralium seu tibialium genus. A. *a kind of hose, Gamasses.*
Imperio. L. imperium. A. *Empire, rule.*
Imperióso. L. imperiosus. A. *Imperious, hee that commaundeth.* p. 245. n. 7016. p. 281. n. 7855.
Impeníto. L. imperitus. A. *vnskilfull, ignorant.*
Impersonál. L. impersonales. A. *impersonall, without person.*
Impertinéncia. L. impertinentia. A. *impertinencie, nothing to the purpose.*
Impertinente. L. impertinens. A. *not to the purpose.*
Impérvio. L. impervius. A. *That cannot be passed, or gone thorow.*
Impetu, *vt* ímpetu.
Impetrable. L. impetrabilis. A. *That may be obtained by desire.*
Impetración. L. impetrátio. A. *an obtaining by request, or prayer.*
Impetrár. L. impetrare. A. *To obtaine by request.*
Impetu. L. impetus. A. *Force, violence.*
Impetuosaménte. L. impetuosè. A. *Violently.*

Impetuóso.L.impetuosus. A.Violent, impetuous.p.245.n.7019.
Impeyne, vt Empeyne.
Impide, vi: impedír.
Impiedád.L. impietas.p.245.n.7020
Impio.L.impius.A. godlesse.p.217.n. 5445.p.246.n.7020-b. impious. p.512.n. 12660.vngodly.
Impigines de cavallo.L.superossa crescens.A.bony and vicius excrescence growing about the corner of an horses foote and then called a ring bone, or vpon his shinbone and then called a knot or knob.
Implacáble.L.implacabilis. A. implacable.p.245.n.7621.
Implicár.i.Pret: impliqué. L. implicare involvere.A. To wrap or fould in, to intangle,incumber.
Implicidád.L.implicatura.A.a wrapping,plating or folding in.
Implorádo,part: de implorar.
Imploradór. L.implorátor. A. One that desireth by weeping lamentably.
Implorár.L.implorare. A.To implore, or desire with teares.
Impolíto.L.impolitus. A. vndecked vnpollished.
Im-Ponér, vt em-Ponér.
Importáncia.L.res momenti.A.matter of importance.
Importár.L.esse momenti. A. To import.
Importunacion.Vt importunidád.
Importunaménte. L.importunè. A. out of season importunately.
Importunár.A.to importune.
Importúno.L.importunus. A.importunate.
Imposición.L. impositio.
Impossíble.L.impossibilis.
Impossibilidád,L. impossibilitas.
Impossibilitár. L. reddere impossibile.
Impoténcia.L.impotentia.
Impoténte.L.impotens, debilis.
Impotentemènte. L.impotentèr.
Imprecación.L.imprecatio.A. a cursing.
Impremír,vt imprimír.
Impreñáble. L. inexpugnabilis. A. vnpregnable.p.514.n.12133.
Impréssa,vt empresa.
Imprénta,vt emprenta.
Impressión.L.impressio.
Impréssо.L.impressus.A.printed.
Impressór.L.Typographus. A.a printer.p.383.n.9636.
Imprimír.L.imprimere. A. To Print. p.383.n.9635.
Inprimidór,vt impressór.
Improbáble.L. improbabilis. A.Vnlikelie.
Improbo.L.improbus. A. dishonest, wicked.
Impropério.L.vituperium. A. a reproach.
Impropérios.L.analectis. A. a little cushion a stuffing or bolstering, that women vse in their garments when one shoulder is higher then another.
Impropriaménte. L. impropriè. p. 246.n.7041-2.
Impróprio. L. improprius. A.Improper.
Improváble,vt improbáble.
Impróvido.L.improvidus. A. vncircumspect.p.510.n.11980.
Improviso.L.improvisus. A. on a suddaine vnawares,vnlooked for.
Imprudéncia.L.imprudentia. p.246. n.7045.
Imprudénte.L.imprudens. p. 514.n. 12229-1.
Imprudenteménte. L. imprudentèr.
H.L.Impudentia,vt Desverguença.
Impuésto.L. impositus. A. imposed, put on.
Impugnár.L.impugnare. A. To impugne.p.246.n.7047.
Impulsór.L.impúlsor. A.hee that perswadeth vehemently, a driver.
Impulsión.L.impulsio. A. impulsion, vehement perswasion.
Impunidád.L.impunitas. A. impunitie.p.246.n.7049.
Impunído.L. impunitus. A. Vnpunished.
Impuridád.L.impuritas.
Impúro.L.impurus.p.246.n.7050.

Impúse,impusiéra impusiésse, vi: imponér.
Impusición,vt imposición.
Imputación.L.imputatio,crimen.A. imputation,crime.
Imputár.L.imputare, culpare. A. To impute, to lay to ones charge. p. 246. n. 7051.
Inábil o inhábil.L.inhabilis, impotens.A. vnable.p.509.n.11941.vnfit.p. 512.n.12052.
Inabilidád. L. inhabilitas inpotentia.A.vnfitnesse,vnablenesse.
Inabilitár.L.impropriare,reddere in hahilem. A. to make one vnfit to doe anie thing.
Inabilménte.L.impropriè.A. vnproperly,vnfitly.
Inadverténcia. L.inconsideratio,negligentia. A. inconsideration, not marking.
Inadvertído.L.inconsideratus.
Inalienáble. L. quod alienari non potest.
Inanimado,vt des-Almado.
Inaudito. L.inauditus. A.vnheard.
Inaverténcia,vt inadverténcia.
Incapáz.L.indocilis. A. vncapable.p. 510.n.11973-2.
Incasto.L. impudicus. A. vnchast.p. 510.n.11979.
Incáuto.L.incautus imprudens. A. vnwarie,not taking heed.
Incendér,vt encendér.
Incéndio.L.incendium. A. a light fire burning a house,&c.
Incendiário,vt encendiário.
Incensário,vt encensário.
Incénso,vt encienso.
Incentivo.L.incentivus. A. That moveth,stirreth, or provoketh.
Incerár,vt encerár.
Incertidúmbre.L.incertitudo.A. vncertainetie.
Incessáble.L.indesinens. A.vncessant.
Incessaménte.L.indesinentèr. A.vncessantly.
Incésto.L.incestus. A.incest.p.247.n. 7062.
Incestuóso.L.incestuosus. A. an incestuous person.
Inchár,vt Hinchár.
Inchír,vt Henchír.
Incidénte.L.incidens.
Inciénso,vt enciénso.
Inciérto.L.incertus. p.510.n.11975.
Incircunciso.L.incircumcisus. A.vncircumcized.
Incisión.L.incísio.p.247.n.7067.
Incíso.L. incisus, insculptus.A. Cut, wrought,graued, snipt,or iagged.
Incitadór.L.incitátor.
Incitamiénto.L.Incitátio. A. an Incitement.
Incitár.L.incitare. A. to provoke, or incite.
Incitativa.L.literæ, à superiorum autoritate, inferiori alicui iudici incitantes eum,ad causam prosequendam.
Incivil.L.incivilis. p.510.n.11981-1.
Incleméncia. L. inclementia,severitas.A.rigour.
Incleménte.L.Severus nimis. A. rigorous.
Inclinación. L. inclinatio.p.387.n. 97.5-b.
Inclinár.L.inclinare. p. 247.n.7071. to stoope.p.471.n.11196.
Inclitinas.L. herbæ genus.
Inclito.L.inclytus. A. renowned,illustrious, &c: etym: ab in ἀοξίκκαι & κλύω,gloriosus à κλυώ audio, cuius passim fama audítur κλυτος Αχιλλεύς inclytus Achilles.
Incluír.L.includere.A. To shut in.
Inclúso.L.inclusus. A.included.shut in.
Incoácta.L.incoactus. A. vncompelled voluntarie.
Incogitáble.L.Incogitabilis. A. Not thought on.
Incognito.L.incognitus.A.vnknowen.
H.L.Incola.A.One that dwelleth in an other country then that he was borne in.
Incommodár. L. Damnum afferre. A.To dammage.
Incommodo. L. incommodum. p. 247.n.7075.
Incomparable.L. incomparabilis.A. Incomparable.
Incompatíble. L. incompatibilis. A. That cannot dwell together in one subiect.

Incompensáble.L. quod non potest compensari.A.that cannot be recompensed.
Incompeténcia.L.incongruentia.A. disagreeing, in competencie.
Incomportáble.L.intolerabilis.A.insupportable.
Incomprehensíble.L.incomprehensibilis.
Incompuésto.L.incompositus.
Inconsideración. L. temeritas. A. rashnesse.
Inconsiderádo. L.inconsideratus,temerarius.A.inconsiderate,rash.
Inconsiderância,vt inconsideración.
Inconsoláble.L.inconsolabilis. A. Vncomfortable.
Inconstancia.L. inconstantia.p.510. n.11991-1.
Inconstanteménte.L. inconstantèr. A.vnconstantly.
Inconstratáble. L. quod non potest contestari.A.that cannot contestate, giue witnesse. Item vt incontrastable.
Incontrastáble.L. stabilis, firmus.
Inconveniéncia.L.incommoditas.A inconvenience.
Inconveniénte.L.inconveniens.
Incórdio, vt encordio.
Incorporár,vt encorporár.
Incorpóreo.L.incorporeus. A. without a bodie.
Incorrecto.L.incastigatus. A. vncorrected.
Incorrigíble.L.quod non potest corrigi. A.incorrigible. p. 247. n.7088. vnreformable.p.515.p.12147.
Incorrimiénto, vt incurrimiento.
Incorrír,vt incurrír.
Incorruptíble. L. incorruptibilis. A. incorruptible.
Incorrúpto.L.incorruptus.
Incredíble. L. incredibilis. p.247.n. 7093-2.
Incredibilménte.A.incredibly.
Incredulidád.L.incredulitas. A. incredulitie infidelity.
Incrédulo.L.incredulus.A.incredulous p.247.n.7093-1-b.A. hard of beliefe.
Increménto.L.incrementum.p.247. n.7093-1.
Increpár. L. increpare. A. to blame, to chide.
Increyble, vt Incredíble.
Increybleménte, vt incrediblemén te.
Incubos, mam pesadilla. L. incubus, p.292. n.8018-c.
Inculcár, i Pret: Inculqué. L. inculcare. A. to inculcate, p. 247. n.7095.
Inculpáble. L. inculpabilis, inculpatus. A.blamelesse,without blame, p. 43. n. 1144-c.
Inculpár, vt Desculpár.
Inculqué, vi: Inculcár.
Incúlto. L. incultus. A.vnhusbanded, vntilled, vnmanured, rude.
Incumbír. L. intumbere. A. to endevour earnestly, to travaile, or take paines in a thing.
Incuráble. L. incurabilis, p. 511. n. 12006.
Incurrír, vt en-Currír.
Incursión. L. Incursio. A. an invasion of enemies, an inrode.
Indagár, i Pret: indagué. L.Indagáre, investigare. A. to search diligently, to trace out.
Indecéncia. L. indecorum. A. indecencie.
Indecente. L. indecorus. A. vnseemely.
Indecenteménte. L.indecorè.A.vnseemely, vncomely. p. 510. n. 11988. & p.515. n. 12165--1.
Indecíso. L. in medio relictus, indeterminatus. A. Not decided, not resolved, or determined on.
Indeclináble. L. indeclinabilis. A. vndeclined, 511. 12010.
Indefatigáble. L. indefatigabilis, p. 247. n. 7105.
Indefénso. L. indefensus. A. Without defence.
Indeféssо. L. indefessus. A. not wearie, indefatigable.
Indefinido. L. indefinitus, p. 248. n. 7106.
Indeléble. L. indelebilis. A.That cannot be cancelled or wiped out.

Indemne. L. Iudemnis. A. vncondemned.
Indeterminable. L. quod determinari nequit. A. which is not resolved on, vndeterminate.
Indeterminádo. L. indeterminatus, non resolutus. A. vndetermined, not resolved of.
Indevidaménte. L. inordinate,indebite. A. vnorderly, not duely.
Indevído. L. indebitus. A. not due, vncomely.
Indevoción.L.impietas.A. slacknesse in doing holy and honest things.
Indias. L. interdiu. A. in the day time.
Indicación. L. indicatio. A. the commending and setting forth of wares, also prizing of them.
Indicíble. L. ineffabilis. A. vnspeakable, p.516. n. 12185.
Indício. L. Signum. A. a shew, signe, token, marke.
Indición. L. Indictio. A. taxe or tallage.
Indifferénte. L. indifferens, p. 248. n. 7114.
Indigencia. L. indigentia. A. indigence, p. 248. n. 7115-1.
Indigestión. L. indigestio, cruditas.
Indignación. L. indignátio, p. 248. n. 7116.
Indignár. indignari, stomachari. A. to fume or fret.p.208.n.5232.
Iudignidád. L. indignitas. A. indignitie, p.248. n.7117.
Indígno. L. indignus. A. vnworthie.
Indiáno, vt Indio.
Indinár, vt Indignár.
Indíno, vt indígno.
Indio. L. Indianus. A. an Indian, p. 248. n. 7111.
Indirécto. L. indirectus.
Indiscreción. L. imprudentia.p.248. n.7118.
In discréto. L. Imprudens.
Indisérto. L. Indisertus. A. vnlearned.
Indissolúble. L. Indissolubilis.p.248. n. 7119-2.
Indispuésto. L. Infirmus. A. crasie.
Indistínto. L. indistinctus, indivisus.
Indistintaménte. L. Indistinctè, Indivisè.
Individuo. L. Individuus, p. 248. n. 7124.
Indivisíble. L. indivisibilis, p. 248.n. 7124.
Indivisibleménte. L. indivisibilitèr. A. Vndividedly.
Indiuíso. L. indivisus.
Indócil. L. indocilis. A. Vnapt to bee taught.
Indoctaménte. L. indoctè.
Indócto. L. indoctus. A. vnlearned.p. 513. n. 12095--b.
Indomáble. L. indomitus. A. vnrulie, vntameable.
Indómito. L. Indómitus.
Indoto, vt Indócto.
Indubitáble. L. indubitábilis.
Indubitableménte. L. Certo, manifesto. A. Vndoubtedly.
Indución, ò inducion. L. inductio.
Indulgéncia. L. indulgentia,lenitas. A. Gentlenesse in suffering, too much sufferance, cocking, p. 248. n. 7129--b.
Indulgéncias. L. indulgentiæ, Diplóma. A. The Popes Bull or pardon.
Indulgénte. L. indulgens. A. Cockering, over-gentle, p. 248. n. 7129.
Indulgenteménte. L. Indulgenter. A. favourably, gentlely.
Indúlto. L. Condonatus. A. suffered, pardoned.
Indurado. L. indurátus. A. Hardened.
Indurár. L. Durescere. A. to harden, or grow hard.
H.L. Industria, p. 248. n. 7132.
Industriár. L. Instruere, docere.
Industriosaménte. L. Diligenter.
Industrioso. L. industrius.
Indúzga, vi: Induzír.
Induzído. L. inductus.
Induzimiénto. L. inductio. A. an induction, p. 248. n. 7127--1.
Induzír, yo indúzgo. L. indúcere.p. 248. n. 7127.
Inefáble. L. ineffabile. A. vnspeakable, p. 248. n. 7134. & p. 516. n. 12185.
Innarráble, idem.

Inepcia. L. Ineptia, stultitia.
Inépto. L. ineptus, stultus.
INES, vt Ynés.
Inescusáble. L. inexcusabilis.
Inesperadaménte. L. insperatè.
Inesperádo. L. insperatus.
Inesperto. L. inexpertus. A. without experience.
Inespugnáble, vt Inexpugnáble.
Inestimáble. L. Inæstimabilis. A. which cannot be valued, p. 249. n. 7136. & p. 512. n. 12038--1.
Inestinguíbile. L. Inextinguibilis. A. vnquenchable, p. 515. n. 12141--2.
Inevitáble. L. inevitabilis. A. that cannot be eschewed, p. 248. n. 7137.
Inevitableménte. L. inevitabiliter.
Inexcusáble, vt Inescusáble.
Inexhausto. L. inexhaustus. A. not emptied.
Inexoráble. L. inexorabilis. A. inexorable, that cannot be entreated, p. 248. n. 7138.
Inexpérto, vt Inespérto.
Inexplicáble. L. inexplicabilis. A. Intricate, that cannot be vnfoulded.
Inexpugnáble. L. inexpugnabilis. A. Invincible, vnpregnable, p. 514. n. 12133.
Inextinguíble. L. inextinguibilis. A. vnquenchable.
Infalíble. L. Infallibilis. A. Infallible, p. 249. n. 7140--1.
Infallibleménte. L. infallibiliter.
Infamádo. L. Infamatus. A. Defamed, ill spoken of.
Infamár. L. infamare, p. 443. n. 10632--2.
Infáme. L. infamis, p. 249. n. 7141.
H. L. Infámia. A. infamie, p. 249. n. 7190--2.
Infançón, & Infançones, nobiles in Hispania, non in summo gradu, sed vt valvasores.
Infándo. L. infandum, nefandum. A. Villanous, not to be spoken of.
Infanta, titulus filiarum Regis Hispaniæ, p. 249. n. 7144--1.
Infantádo, antiq: loci illi in confinijs regni qui dabantur in honorem Infantium regis, nunc verò penes ducum sunt, vid: Chron: Ambr. Morales, part: 3.
Infantázgo, idem.
Infante titulus omnium filiorum Regis Hispan: præter Hæredem quem vocant Principem cæteros omnes Infantes, vi. p. 249. n. 7144--1. Item miles pedester.
Infantería. L. Peditatus. A. Footemen in an armie, p. 28. n. 790.
Infanzón, vt Infançón.
Infanzonádo, vt Infançonádo.
Infanzonágo, vt Infançonázgo.
Infatigáble. L. Infatigabilis. A. that cannot be wearied.
Infáusto. L. infaustus. A. Vnluckie.
Infectár, vt Inficionár.
Infecto. L. infectus. A. Infected or stained.
Infecundaménte. L. infæcundè. A. barrenly.
Infecundidád. L. Infæcunditas. A. barrennesse.
Infecundo. L. Infæcundus.
Infedelidád. L. infidelitas, p. 148. n. 3338--b.
Infelice. L. infœlix.
Infelicidád. L. infelicitas, p. 248. n 7148--2.
Inferéncia. L. Sequela, consequentia.
Inferiór. L. Inférior, p. 290. n. 7151.
Inferioridád. L. Inferióritas.
Inferiorménte. L. inferiùs.
Inferir, yo infiero. L. Inferre. A. to inferre, to alleage, p. 249. n. 7153.
Inférmo, vt Enférmo.
Infernál. L. Infernalis. p. 249. n. 7152.
Infernár. L. ad infernum damnaré.
Inférttil. L. Inférttilis.
Infertilidád. L. Infertilitas.
Infestación. L. Infestatio. A. a vexing.
Infestár. L. Infestare. A. to vexe.
Inficionár. L. Inficere. A. to infect, p. 249. n. 7146.
Infiel. L. Infidelis. p. 249 n. 7155. p. 512. n. 12046.
Infieldád. L. Infidelitas.
Infiere, vi: Inferir.
Infierno. L. Infernum, p. 233. n. 584.

Infimo. L. Infimus. A. the lowest.
Infinidád. L. Infinitas.
Infinitamente. L. Infinitè.
Infinito. L. Infinitus. p. 249. n. 7156.
Inflación. L. Inflatio.
Inflamáble. L. Inflamabilis. A. easie to be inflamed.
Inflamación. L. Inflammatio. p. 249 n. 7161.
Inflamár. L. Inflammare. p. 249. n. 7160.
Inflexible. L. Inflexibilis. A. That cannot be bended.
Infligír yo inflijo. L. Infligere. A. to cast violently upon to inflict ab in & Fligo. i. ictum infero.
Inflijo, vi: Infligír.
Influéncia. L. Influentia. p. 249. n. 7161--b.
Influír. L. Influere. A. To flowe in.
Influxo. L. Influxus. A. a flowing in.
Inforçable, vt Inexpugnáble.
Información. L. Informatio.
Informadór. L. Delátor. p. 249. n. 7166--b.
Informár. L. Informare. p. 249. n. 7166.
Informárse. L. indagare. A. to seeke, to enquire.
Infórme. L. Informis, i. sine forma. A. without fashion.
Infortuitos. L. Infortunium.
Infortunádo. L. Infortunatus. p. 249. n. 7167. p. 512. n. 12066.
Infortúnio. L. Infortunium.
Infractor, vt quebrantadór.
Infrangíble. L. Infrangibilis. A. that cannot be broken.
Infrequencia. L. infrequentio. A. A small assembly.
Infrequénte. L. Infrequens. A. not greatly haunted.
Infrequenteménte. L. Infrequentèr. A. Seldome.
Infringár. L. infringere. A. to breake in peeces.
Infructuóso. L. Infructuosus. A. vnfruitfull.
Infructuosidád. L. Sterilitas.
Infructuosaménte. L. Infœcundè.
Infrutífero, vt Infructuoso.
Infrutuóso. idem.
Infundído. L. Infusus.
Infundír. L. Infundere.
Infusión. L. Infusio. p. 249. n. 7169.
Ingas, hoc nomine insigniebant Reges de Peru.
Ingenho, vt Ingenio.
Ingeniár, vt Engeñár.
Ingeniéra. L. Decipula. A. a trappe.
Ingeniéro, vt Engeñéro.
Ingenio. L. Ingenium. A. Wit, cunning. dict. à gignendo.
Ingeniosaménte. L. Ingeniosè.
Ingenióso. L. Ingeniosus. A. Ingenious. p. 249. n. 7172.
Ingeño, vt Engéño.
Ingerír. L. Ingerere. A. To put, or powre in, to presse into.
Inglatiérra. L. Anglia. p. 173. n. 3752.
Ingle. L. Inguen. A. The groine. p. 222. n. 5543.
Inglés. L. Anglus. p. 173. n. 3751-b.
Ingrato. L. Ingratus. p. 250. n. 7176.
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Ingre, vt Ingle.
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Inguente corrup: pro vnguénto.
Inhábil. L. inhabilis. A. Vnapt.
Inhabilidád. L. Inhabilitas. A. vnablenesse.
Inhabilitár. L. Ineptum reddere. A. To make vnable, vnfit.
Inhabilitáble. L. inhabilitabilis. p. 250. n. 7182-b.
Inhabilménte. L. ineptè. A. vnfitly, vnably.
Inhibición. L. inhibitio. p. 250. n. 7184-b.
Inhibír. L. inhibere. p. 250. n. 7184.
Inhiesta. L. Genista. A. Broome. p. 54. n. 1390.
Inhiesto. L. Sublatus. A. lifted vp.
Inhonestaménte. L. Inhonestè.

Inhonésto. L. Inhonestus.
Inhospitáble. L. Inhospitabilis. p. 250. n. 7182-1.
Inhumanaménte. L. inhumanè.
Inhumanidád. L. inhumanitas. p. 250. n. 7186.
Inhumano. L. inhumanus. p. 250. n. 7186.
Iníco, vt iniquo.
Inicaménte, vt iniqueménte.
Injectión. L. injectio. p. 250. n. 7187-1.
Iniésta, vt Hinésta.
Injo, vt Rodilla.
H. L. Inimicitia. A. Enmitie.
Injonctión, mandádo. L. Injunctio.
Iniquamente, iniqueménte. L. Iniquè.
Iniquidád. L. iniquitas. p. 250. n. 7189.
Iniquo. L. iniquus. A. vniust.
Iniso, vt Rodilla.
H. L. Iniuria. p. 250. n. 7191.
Injuriár. L. iniuria afficere. p. 250. n. 7191.
Iniuriosaménte. L. iniuriosè.
Injurioso. L. iniuriosus.
Injustaménte. L. Injustè.
H. L. Injustitia. p. 250. n. 7192.
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Inmortál, vt Immortál.
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Inmudáble, vt immutáble.
Inmunidád, vt Immunidád.
Inmundo, vt Immundo.
Inmundicia, vi: Immunditia.
Innauegáble. L. Innavigabilis. A. vnnavigable.
Innigo, vt Ynnigo.
Innovación, vt inovatión.
Innovár, vi: Inovár.
Innumeráble. L. Innumerabilis.
Innumerableménte. L. Innumerabilitèr. A. without number.
Inobedecér. L. Inobedire. A. To disobey.
Inobecido. part: ab Inobedecér.
Inobediéncia. L. inobedientia. A. Disobedience.
Inobediénte. L. Contumax.
Inocéncia. L. innocentia. p. 250. n. 7202.
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Inondación. p. 254. n. 7302.
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Inópia. A. want, need. p. 325. n. 8575.
Inopinadaménte. L. inopinatò.
Inordinádo, vt Desordinado.
Inórme, vt enórme.
Inormidád, vt Enormidád.
Inoto, ignoto. L. ignotus.
Inovación. L. innovatio.
Inovár. L. innovare. p. 250. n. 7203.
Inpertinente, vt impertinente.
Inpervio, vt impervio.
Inponér. vt im-Poner.
Inprobízo. L. improviso.
Inquietación. L. inquietatio.
Inquietádo. part: ab inquietár. L. Molestus.
Inquietaménte. L. inquietè.
Inquietamiento, vt inquietación.
Inquietár. L. inquietare.
Inquiéto. L. inquietus.
Inquietúd. L. inquietúdo.
Inquilino. L. inquilinus. A. he that dwelleth where none of his ancestors did, he that hireth a house to dwell in: also he that dwelleth in the same house with another, an In-mate, dict: ab in & colo.
Inquina. L. inquinatio.
Inquiridión, vt Enchiridión.
Inquiridór. L. inquisitor.
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Inquisidór. L. inquisitor.
Insaciáble. L. insatiabilis.
Insaciableménte. L. insatiabilitèr.
Insalúbre. L. insalubris. A. vnholsome p. 513. n. 12069.
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Inscrevir. L. inscribere.
Inscribir, idem.
Inscripción. L. inscriptio.
Inscripto. L. inscriptus.
Inscrutáble. L. inscrutabilis. A. Inscrutable. p. 251. n. 7215.
Insculpido. part: ab insculpír.
Insculpír. L. insculpere. A. to ingraue
Insensáto. p. 439. n. 10635-1-b.
Insensíble. L. insensibilis.
Insensibleménte. L. insensibilitèr.
Inseparáble. L. inseperabilis.
Inseperableménte. L. inseparabilitèr. A. Inseparably.
Inserír. L. inserrere. p. 175. n. 43781-e.
Insertóres. L. Cerrussa, Pigmentum. A. a kind of painting that women vse.
Insídias. L. insidiæ.
Insígne. L. insignis. A. notable, or marked that it may be knowne, excellent, renowned, vi: p. 175. n. 3774-2.
Insignias. L. insignia. A. signes, marks, tokens of honour, whereby every estate is knowne, as Robes, maces, Badges of Armes for Gentlemen, &c.
Insine, vt insigne.
Insinuación. L. insinuatio.
Insinuádo part: ab Insinuár.
Insinuár. L. insinuare. p. 251. n. 7222.
Insípido. L. insipidus. A. Vnsavorie. p. 515. n. 12160.
Insipiéncia. L. insipientia.
Insipiénte. L. insipiens. A. foolish.
Insistír. L. insistere. p. 251. n. 7223.
Insociáble. L. insociabilis. p. 251. n. 7224. A. vnsociable. p. 516. n. 12179.
Insoléncia. L. insoléntia.
Insolénte. L. insolens. p. 251. n. 7225.
Insolenteménte. L. insolentèr.
Insólito. L. insolitus.
Insolúble. L. insolúbilis. A. that cannot be loosed. p. 251. n. 7226.
Insonóro. L. Dissonus. A. vntuned.
Insopórtáble. L. intollerabilis.
Inspectión. L. inspéctio. p. 251. n. 7228-1.
Inspiración. L. inspiratio. A. an inspiration.
Inspirár. L. inspirare. A. to inspire. p. 251. n. 7228-2.
Instabilidád. L. instabilitas. A. Vnconstancie.
Instáble. L. instabilis. p. 251. n. 7230.
Instableménte. L. Inconstantèr.
Installación. L. installatio.
Installado part: ab Installár.
Installár. L. installare. A. to install in an office. p. 251. n. 7231.
Instancia. L. instantia. p. 251. n. 7232. p. 252. n. 7233.
Instánte. L. instans. p. 252. n. 7233-b.
Instanteménte. L. instantèr.
Instár. L. instáre. A. To inquire earnestly, to presse on.
Instauración. L. instauratio. p. 252. n. 7233--2.
Instauráدo, part: ab Instaurár.
Instaurár. L. instauráre. A. to make new.
Instigación. L. instigátio.
Instigádo, part: ab instigár.
Instigadór. L. instigator. A. a motioner, a pricker on.
Instigár, i Pret: yo instigué. L. instigare. A. to incense, p. 246. n. 7059.
Instigué, vi: instigár.
Instillacion. L. instillatio.
Instillár. L. instillare. p. 252. n. 7235.
Instimulár, vt instigár.
Instinto, ó L. instinctus. A. an instinct, p. 252. n. 7236.
Institución. L. institutio. A. an instruction, doctrine.
Instituír. L. instituere, p. 252. n. 7237.
Instituta iuris civilis, p. 252. n. 7237-b.
Institúto. L. institutum. A. a custome, or decree.
Instrución. L. instructio.
Instrúcto. L. instructus. A. taught.
Instrúido, part: ab instruír.
Instruidór. L. instructor. A. a teacher.
Instruír. L. instruare, p. 252. n. 7234-2
Instrumentál. L. instrumentalis. A. belonging to any instrument.

Instruménto. L. instrumentum, p. 252. n. 7239.
Insuficiéncia, L. insufficientia.
Insufficiénte. L. insufficiens. p. 252. n. 7240--2.
Insufficientemènte. L. insufficientèr.
Insuflár. L. insuffláre. A. to blow vpon.
Insuffríble. L. intolerabilis.
Insufrido, .i. mal sufrido que no tiene paciencia para sufrir.
Insúla, vt Isla.
Insulár. L. Insulanus. A. an Iland man.
Insulso. L. insulsus, .i. sine sale. A. foolish, proud.
Insultár. L. insultáre, p. 252. n. 7241-1.
Insulto. L. insurrectio, p. 252. n. 7241--3.
Insuperáble. L. insuperabilis.
Insupportáble, vt Insuffríble.
Insurección. L. insurrectio.
Intánto. L. intantum vsq; adeo. A. insomuch, p. 251. n. 7227.
Integridád. L. integritas, p. 252. n. 7248.
Integraménte. L. integrè. A. sincerely, purely.
Intégro. L. integer, sincerus. A. entire, vncorrupted.
Intelléćto. L. intellectus. A. vnderstanding.
Intellectuál. L. intellectualis. A. belonging to the vnderstanding.
Intelligencia. L. intelligentia. p. 252. n. 7247--2. & p. 511. n. 12020--b.
Intelligénte. L. Intelligens.
Intelligíble. L. intelligibilis. A. Intelligible, p. 252. n. 7247--2--b.
Intelligibleménte. L. Perspicuè.
Intempestívo. L. intempestivus. A. out of due time.
Intempesto. L. intempestus. A. Quiet, without noise, q: sine tempestáte.
Intemperadaménte. L. Intemperatè. A. Vntemperately.
Intemperancia, p. 252. n. 7248.
Intención. L. intentio, p. 252. n. 7249--b.
Intensívo. L. intensivus Termini logici intensivè & extensivè, q. quod intenditur & extenditur.
Intenso. L. intentus. A. intentiue, bent to doe a thing.
Intentádo, part: de Intentár.
Intentadór. L. Tentator. A. a trier.
Intentár. L. Tentare. A. to trie.
Inténto, vt Intención.
Inter. L. interim.
Intercadencias. L. inæqualitates pulsus ægroti, dict: à cadendo.
Intercalár, vi: Bissiesto.
Intercácia, civitas.
Intercedér. L. intercedere. A. To make intercession, p. 252. n. 7251--b.
Interceptér. L. Intercipere. A. To intercept, p. 252. n. 7250.
Intercessión. L. intercessio. A. Intercession, p. 252. n. 7251.
Intercessór, p. 252. n. 7251--c.
Interés, vt Interesse.
Interessáble. A. That may bring interest.
Interessadaménte, .i. con interés, .i. cum fænore.
Interessádo. L. qui tenet partem in re aliqua vel jus.
Interessárse. L. ius habere in re aliqua.
Interésse. L. interesse, vsura. A. interest, p. 252. n. 7254.
Interjectión. L. interiectio. A. Interiection, p. 252. n. 7255.
Interim, interin. L. Interim.
Interiór. L. Internus, interiòr. A. Interiour, inward, ab intra.
Interioridád. L. Pars interior cuiusvis rei, fundum. A. The inward part of any thing.
Interiorménte. L. intús. A. Inwardly.
Interlocución. L. interlocutio, p. 252. n. 7258.
H.L. Interlocutor. A. a speaker betweene.
Interlocutória-sententia, à Iurisconsultis dicitur, quæ non definit controversiam, sed aliquid obitèr ad causam pertinens decernit. A. the advice of a Iudge in a matter in controversie.
Interlocutório áuto. L. Placitum, A. a plea of appeale.

Intermédio. L. intermedium. A. the intermeanes.
Interminádo. L. Interminatus. A. that hath no bound or end.
Intermissión. L. inmissio, p. 252. n. 7261.
Intermisso. L. intermissus. A. let passe, left of.
Intermitír. L. intermittere. A. To leaue or put off for a time, to discontinue.
Internál. L. internus. A. inward.
Interpelación. L. interpellatio.
Interpelár. L. interpellare. A. to trouble, to disturbe.
Interpolación. L. interpolatio.
Interpolár. L. interpolare. A. to dresse or pollish.
Inter-Ponér, vt Entre-Ponér.
Inter-Ponga, Inter-Pongo, vid: Inter-Ponér.
Inter-Porné, vi: Inter-Ponér.
H.L. Interpósita persona. A. One set on to doe a thing for another.
Interposición. L. Interpositio.
Interpretación. Interpretátio.
Interpretadór, vt Intepretе.
Interpretár. L. interpretari, p. 253. n. 7265.
Intérprete. L. interpres, p. 253. n. 7265--b.
Interpuésto. L. interpositus.
Inter-Púse, vi: Inter-Ponér.
Inter-Pusiera, vi: Inter-Ponér.
Interrogación. L. interrogatio, p. 253. n. 7268--b.
Interrogatória. A. Interrogatories, that aske by way of a question.
Interrogár, i Pret: yo Interrogué. L. interrogáre. A. To enquire to demaund.
Interrompér. L. interrumpere, interpellare. A. to interrupt, p. 253. n. 7269.
Inter-Rompido, part: ab Interrompér.
Interrompiénto, vi: Interrupción.
Interrupción. L. interruptio. A. a disturbing.
Interrúpto, vt Interrumpido.
Interválo, vt Entreválo.
Intervención. L. interventio. ¶ Digest: A. Suretieship.
Intervenga, intervengo, vi: intervenír.
Inter-venír, vt Entre-venír.
Interveniénte. L. interveniens. A. That commeth betweene.
Inter-víne vi: inter-venír.
Intestádo. L. intestatus. p. 253. n. 7271.
Intestína guérra. L. Bellum intestinum. A. Civill warre.
Intestíno. L. intestinus. p. 253. n. 7272.
Intestínos. L. intestina. A. entralls.
Intimación. L. intimatio.
Intimádo part: ab intimár.
Intimár. L. intimare. p. 253. n. 7276.
Intimidár. L. terrorem incutere. A. to strike feare into.
Intimidír idem.
Intímo. L. intimus. A. most inward.
Intiniado. L. Pertinax, opinator. A. One that is stiffe in opinion.
Intitulación. A. a title, or inscription.
Intitulár. L. inscribere. A. To intitle. p. 253. n. 7277-2.
Intoleráble. L. intolerabilis, p. 253. n. 7278.
Intolerableménte. L. intolerabilitèr.
Intolerancia. L. intolerantia. A. Impatience.
Intractáble. L. intractabilis, p. 253. n. 7279-2. p. 516. n. 12209.
Intratáble, vt intractáble.
Intrepidaménte. L. intrepidè. A. without feare, stoutly.
Intrépido. L. intrepidus. A. Nothing afraid.
Intricación. L. Intricatio. A. an intrication, or intrapping.
Intricádo. L. intricatus. p. 253. n. 7282-2.
Intricár. i. Pret: yo intriqué. L. intricare. A. to entangle.
Intrinsecameménte. L. intrinsecus. A. on the inside.
Intrinseco. L. intrinsecus. A. Intrinsecall, inward.
Introdución. L. introductio. A. an introduction. p. 253. n. 7283.

Introduzido part: ab induzir.
Introduzidór. L. introductor. A. a bringer in.
Introduzír, vt Entroduzír. p. 159. n. 3519. p. 268. n. 7626.
Intronizár, vt Entronizár.
Intrusión. L. intrusio.
Intrúso. L. intrusus. A. Intruded, thrust in.
Intuitu. L. intuitus. A. a beholding, or looking on.
Invadír. L. invadere. p. 253. n. 7285.
Invalidár. L. invalidum reddere. A. To weaken, or make weake.
Invalido. L. invalidus. A. Weake.
Invasíble. L. invasibilis. A. That may be invaded.
Invasión. L. invasio.
H. L. Invectiva, p. 253. n. 7287.
Invectivár. L. invehi in aliquem, dicere contumelium.
Invencíble. L. invincibilis.
Invención. L. inventio.
Inventár. L. invenire. A. To invent. p. 253. n. 7290.
Inventariár. L. Recognoscere. A. To take an inventorie of.
Inventario. L. inventarium. p. 253. n. 7290-b.
Inventivo hombre ingenioso. L. Ingeniosus.
Inventór. L. invéntor.
Inventóra. L. inventrix. A. she that inventeth, or deviseth.
Invernadéro. L. Hyemalis locus.
Invernál. L. Brumalis. A. Belonging to winter.
Invernár yo inviérno, vt Envernár
Invernéro, vt Envernéro.
Inverniego, vt Enverniego.
Invernízo. L. Algidus, frigidus. A. Cold, frostie.
Invérno, vt inviernot
Invertír. L. effundere.
Investido part: ab investír.
Investidúra. L. investitura. p. 253. n. 7294.
Inuestigáble. L. investigabilis. A. That which cannot be found out.
Investigár. i. Pret. yo investigué. L. investigare. p. 253. n. 7293.
Investigué, vi: investigár.
Investír. L. investire. p. 253. n. 7292-b.
Inveterádo part: ab inveterár.
Inveterárse. L. inveterare. A. To keepe till it be old, or stale.
Invictíssimo. L. invictíssimus.
Invicto. L. invictus p. 517. n-12215.
Invídia, vt Embídia.
Invidiar, vt Embidiár.
Invidióso, vt Embidióso.
Inviérne, invierno, vi: invernár.
Inviérno. L. Hyems. A. winter. p. 534. n. 12443.
Invincible vi: invencíble.
Invioláble. L. inviolabilis. p. 254. n. 7297.
Invisíble. L. invisibilis. p. 254. n. 7299.
Invisibleménte. L. invisibilitèr.
Inviste, vi: investír.
Invitár. L. invitáre.
Inumeráble. L. innumerabilis.
Inundación. L. inundatio. p. 340. n. 8958--l. p. 254. n. 7302.
Inundár. L. inundare. A. to overflow p. 340. n. 8838-k.
Invocación. L. invocatio.
Invocár .i. Pret: yo invoqué. L. invocare. p. 254. n. 7301.
Involución. L. Involutio, implicatio.
Inusádo, vt invsitádo.
Inusitudaménte. L. invsitató.
Inusitádo. L. invsitatus.
Invtíl. L. invtilis. p. 515. n. 12136-1.
Invtilménte. L. invtilitèr. A. vnprofitably.
Inxerído, part: ab Inxerír.
Inxerír. L. inserere. A. to ingraft.
Io, vt yo, sed jo, vt Xo.
Jocúndo. L. iucundus.
Jogér, antiq: L. iacere.
Ioia, vt ioya.
Joieléro, vt ioyeléro.
Jolíto. L. tranquillus.
Ionio mar. L. mare Ionium.
Ionjolí, vt Ajonjolí.
Jontár, vt juntár.

jordán, fluvius. p. 137. n. 1135.
† Iórfe. L. Murus de lapidibus siccis.
jorge. prop: nomen. A. St George.
jorgín, vt iorguín.
jorgína, vt Brúja.
jorguín, vt Hollín.
jorguína, vt Brúja.
jornáda. L. iter. p. 254. n. 7321. El sulir de la casa es la mayór iornada, i. propter complurima impedimenta quæ offeruntur.
jornál. L. Diarium, p. 254. n. 7320-2.
jornaléro. L. stipendiarius. p. 254. n. 7321-c. & p. 235. n. 5874-9.
jorro, vt Llevár, lanáo á iorro, vt Remolcár, dict: ab Arab: Churr idem. ¶ Cob.
joseph, prop: nomen significat Augmentum ab Heb יסף Iasaph addere ¶ Cob
jostrádo. Qui habet caput rotundum.
H. L. Iota, p. 254. n. 7318.
jóven. L. iuvenis. p. 542. n. 12535.
jovencíllo, dim: de Ióven.
jovenil. L. Iuvenilis.
joventúd. L. iuventus. p. 542. n. 12537.
joviál gal: vt H. Alegre.
jovído, de bóca. i. flatus cum Bucca.
joya. L. Gemma. p. 244. n. 6065-1.
joyél. L. monile. A. A Carcanet, a Tablet, p. 482. n. 11417-4.
joyeléro. L. Gemmarius.
joyéro, vi: ioyeléro.
joyo. L. Lolium. p. 483. n. 11454.
joyuéla dim: de ióya.
Ipocresía. L. Hypocrisis.
Ipocrisár. L. Hypocritam agere.
Ipócrita. L. Hypocrita. p. 242. n. 6002--b.
Ipocritaménte. L. Dissimulantèr.
Ipotéca, vt Hipotéca.
Ipotecár, vt Hipotecár.
Ir, vt Yr.
H.L. Ira. A. anger, p. 14. n. 353--2.
Iracúndo. L. iracundus.
Iradaménte. L. iracundè.
Irádo. L. iratus, p. 14. n. 353--2--b.
Irascíble. L. irascibilis. A. apt to anger.
H. L. Irenarchía. p. 168. n. 3646.
Irenéo prop: nomen. L. Ireneus .i. pacificus à Gr: εἰρήνη. pax.
Iriépar. L. butirum caprinum.
Iris, vi: Hibérnia.
Irlandia, vi: Hibernia dict: ab Hibernica voce Iren .i. Hibernia: an Irishman, & land .i. terra. ¶ Cob.
H. L. Ironia. p. 255. n. 7334-1.
Ironicál. L. ironicalis, p. 255. n. 7334-1.
Irrazonáble. L. irrationabilis. A. vnreasonable. p. 515. n. 22145.
Irracionál. L. irrationalis.
Irrecuperáble. L. p. 515. n. 12146.
Irrefragáble. L. immutabilis.
Irrefragableménte. L. immutabilitèr.
Irregulár. L. irregularis, p. 255. n. 7335.
Irregularidád. L. irregularitas.
Irregularménte. L. irregularitèr.
Irreiteráble. L. non iterabilis. A. not to be iterated.
Irreligióso. L. irreligiosus.
Irremediáble. L. irremediabilis.
Irremediableménte. L. irremediabilitèr.
Irremissíble. L. irremissibilis. A. vnpardonable, p. 514. n. 12125--2.
Irreparáble. L. irreparabilis, p. 255. n. 7338.
Irreparableménte. L. irreparabilitèr.
Irreprehensíble. L. irreprehensibilis, p. 255. n. 7339.
Irreprováble. L. irreprehensibilis, p. 255. n. 7340.
Irreverencia. L. irreverentia.
Irreverénte. L. irreverens.
Irreverenteménte. L. irreverentèr.
Irrevocáble. L. irrevocabilis, p. 255. n. 7340.
Irrevocableménte. L. irrevocabilitèr.
Irrisión. L. irrisio, derisio.
Irritáble. L. irritabilis. A. quickly made angrie, or moued.
Irritación. L. irritatio.
Irritár. L. irritare, p. 255. n. 7342.
Irritaménto. L. irritamentum.
Irronía, vt Ironía.

Isábel, Isabélla. L. Elizabetha, p. 170. n. 3670.
H.L. Isagoge. A. an introduction, ab εἰσάγω, .i. instruo.
H.L. Iscarióta, vir occasionis, p. 256. n. 7357.
Isis vel io quam Iupiter amavit & in vacculam convertit.
Isla. L. insula. p. 255. n. 7346. Item Domus sola in aliquo loco.
Isládo part: ab islár.
Islánda. L. Islandia, Thule.
Islandés. L. Islandensis.
Islár. L. in insulam redigere.
Isleño. L. insuláris, & insuláneus. A. Belonging to an Ile, or an Islander. p. 255. n. 7346--b.
Isléo. L. insula parva.
Isléta idem.
Islón idem ¶ Victor.
Isopázo, vt Hisopázo.
Isopear, vt Hysopear.
Isopíllo, vt Hisopíllo.
Isópo, vt Hisópo & vt L. Æsopus. A. Aesop, a maker of fables.
H. L. Isoseles. A. a Geometricall figure contained vnder two equall sides. ¶ Euclid: in Elementis.
Isquiérdo, vt Ysquiérdo.
Israel prius dict: Iacob vi: p. 243. n. 6020. dict: ab Heb: איש Ich. vir ראה re, prævalens aut videns אל El Deum. vt Gen: cap: 32. vers: 28. Hinc 10. Tribus dictæ Israelitæ.
Istória, vt Historia.
Istoriadór, vt Historiadór.
Istoriál, vt Historiál.
Istórico, vt Histórico.
Istoriógrafo, vt Historiógrafo.
Istrio, vt Histrio.
Istruménto, vt instruménto.
H. L. Italia. dict: antiq: vitalia, virulia, Apenina, Ausónia, Camesena, Hesperia, Lunicula, Oenótria, Satúrnia, Taurína, magna Græcia, &c.
Italiáno. L. Italus. A. an Italian.
Itálica Civitas Hispaniæ intelligitur de Sevilla la veja. ¶ Cob.
Italo Siciliæ rex qui Italis agriculturam demonstravit & leges illis præscripsit quomodo in pace viverent à quo Italia regio nomen sumpsit.
H. L. Item. A. also.
Iten. idem.
Iteración. L. iteratio.
Iterár. L. iterare. p. 255. n. 7354.
Iterícia. L. icterus. A. The Iaunders. p. 243. n. 6036.
Itericiádo. L. ictericus. A. Sicke of the yellow Iaundies. p. 243. n. 6036-b.
Itérico idem.
Itinerário. L. itinerarium, p. 255. n. 7354.
Iva, vt yva.
Iuán. L. Iohannes, i. gratia Domini aut Domini donum vel Domini misericordia. ¶ Cob.
Iuanéte. L. carchesium. A. the top of a mast in a ship, item officula quæ extumescunt in manibus pedibusve. ¶ Cob.
Iuaníco dim: de Iuan. A. Iockie, or Iacke.
Iuanillo, idem.
Iuaníno, iuanito idem.
Iubetería. locus vbi vendunt diploides.
Iubetéro. L. Qui facit diploides.
Iubilár. L. Requiescere.
Iubiléo apud Hebræos erat annus remissionis & gaudij de 50 in 50 annos dict: ab Heb: יובל Iobel cornu, quòd cornu seu buccina promulgarunt annum Iubilei. ¶ Cob.
Iubilo. L. Gaudium, requies anni Iubilei.
Iubón. L. Diplois. A. a doublet. p. 157. n. 3482. fortè dict: inquit Cobar. de Iuba rege Mauritaniæ qui primus vtebatur tali vestimento.
Iubón de açotes. L. Flagellatio in humeros.
Iuboncillo dim: de iubón.
Iuca est herba in India ex cuius radice conficiunt panem.
Iudaísmo. L. iudaísmus. p. 256. n. 7357.
Iudas, vi: Iscariot.
Iudaizár. L. iudaizare. A. To plaie the Iewe.
Iudería, vt iudaísmo, item locus vbi Judei comorantur.
Iudía, vt Frisoles.

Iudicatúra. L. iudicatus. A. authoritie to Iudge.
Iudiciál. L. iudicialis. A. pertaining to Iudgement. p. 256. n. 7360-c.
Iudiégo. L. iudaicus. A. Pertaining to a Iewe, item olivæ quoddam genus.
Iudiguélo & Iudihuélo vt Frisoles. ac etiam filius Iudei. ¶ Cob.
Iudío. L. judæus. p. 244. n. 6065-2.
Iuegár. L. jocari. p. 244. n. 6061-b. Item vt jugár.
Iuego. L. jocus, oblectamentum. p. 367. n. 9328-1. & p. 244. n. 6061. Iuégo de cañas. L. Equestris pugna jaculando cannas. A. Skirmishing with throwing Canes on horsebacke one at another. Iuego de alquérque, Iuego de las damas. L. Lusus duodecim scruporum. A. Draughts, or play at Draughts. p. 159. n. 3519-f. Iuego de táblas. L. Lusus cum latrunculis. A. a play at tables. Iuégo de Abejón vi: Abejón.
Iuernia, vi: Hibernia.
Ivernál, vt Hivernál.
Iuéves. L. Dies Iouis. p. 123. n. 2944-1.
Iuéz. L. Iudex. p. 256. n. 7360--b.
Iugáda de tierra, vt Yugáda.
Iugadór. L. Iocátor. A. a player at any game. Iugadór de mános ó de passa passa. L. Præstigiator. A. a Iuggler, p. 256. n. 7362--b.
Iugár, yo Iuégo. L. Ludere. A. to play, p. 367. n. 9328--4. Iugár de mános, ó passa, passa. L. Præstigiare. A. To Iuggle, p. 256. n. 7362. Iugár de oréja. L. in aure susurrare. A. to talke or wisper in ones eare. Iugár de Antubión. L. Prævenire, vid: Antubion. Iugár de pica. L. Lanceáre. A. To tosse or shake a speare.
Iugatón, vt Burladór.
Iuglár, vt Iugadór de mános.
Iuglaría. L. Præstigiæ. A. Sleights, Iugling.
Iúgo, vt Yúgo.
Iugólo, vt Xugóso.
Iuguéra, vt Yuguéra.
Iuguéro, vt Yuguéro.
Iuguétes. L. Crepundia. A. trifles, toyes for children to play with.
Iviça, vt Ibiça.
Iújuba, p. 356. n. 7365.
Iuizio, vt Iuyzio.
Iulépe, vt Xarópe. p. 256. n. 7366.
Iuliána, fœm: de Iulián.
Iulian, Prop: nomen, vt Iulian Apostata aly eiusdem nominis, Sancti, vide Baronium in Martyrologio suo.
Iúlio. L. Iulius. A. Iuly; p. 313. n. 8354--h.
Iuménto. L. Iumentum. A. any labouring cattell. Dict: à juvando, ¶ Cob.
Iuncáda. L. Medicamentum pro equis ex iunceis cum butiro confectum.
Iuncál. L. iuncetum. A. a place where rushes grow.
Iuncia, vt Iúnco.
Iúnco. L. iuncus. A. a bulrush, p. 57. n. 1441. Iunco Item L. Avis Indiæ longa cauda simili junco.
Iuncóso. L. ioncósus.
Iundúla. L. Rivus in terra de Iaen.
Iundulilla, rivulus in eadem terra.
Iúnio. L. Iunius. A. Iune, p. 313. n. 8354.
Iunnir, vt Vnnír.
Iúnque, vt Yúnque.
Iunquéra. L. Forma caseare. A. a cheese-fatte, or presse. Item proprium nomen loci, ita dict. ob juncorum copiam.
Iunquíllo. L. Iuncus odoratus, species Narcissi.
Iúnta. L. Concursus. A. a meeting together of people. Item vt yunta Iunta de tierra, vi: Yunta.
Iuntádo, part: de Iuntár.
Iuntaménte. L. Coniunctè.
Iuntár. L. iungere, p. 254. n. 7313.
Iuntéra. L. Planula. A. a plainer which the Ioyner vseth.
Iuntillas a pié juntillas. L. Pedibus coniunctis.
Iúnto, vt Iuntádo.
Iuntúra. L. Iunctura. A. Ioyning.
Iupiter, q: juvans pater.
Iúra. L. iuramentum. A. an oath, p. 339. n. 8851. jura mala en piedra cayga, .i. malum iuramentum in eum qui iurat reflectitur. A. Harmewatch, harme catch.

Iuradería. L. Ephoria, [illegible] a Constableshippe, p. 92. n. 2334--c.
Iurádo, part: de Iurár, aut nomen L. Constabularius. A. a Constable, p. 92. n. 2333.
Iurados. L. Officiales. A. sworne Officers.
Iuraménto, Iuraméinto, vt Iura, Iuraménto de calumnia est verè procedere in placito sine fraude de ¶ la ley de 7. pat: 3. par:
Iurár. L. iurare. A. to sweare, p. 479. n. 11381--1.
Iuramentárse. L. iuramento se obstringere. A. to binde himselfe with an oath to doe a thing.
Iurgina, vt Iorgína.
Iuridicaménte. L. iuridice.
Iuridición. L. iurisdictio, iuris dicendi potestas. A. Authoritie to execute lawes, p. 257. n. 7378.
Iurídico. L. iuridicus. A. Pertaining to law, a covet day.
Iurjina, vt Iorgína.
Iurisconsulto. L. Iurisconsultus. A. An interpreter, or counseller at law.
Iurisdición, vt Iuridicion.
Iuri perito. L. iuris-peritus. A. a lawyer, p. 268. n. 7613--l.
Iurista, idem.
Iúro. L. Ius vsurpatur pro quodam annui Tributi genere pro Regibus ex Territorijs suis collecto, dict: à Iure, ob obligationem qua tenemur Reges sustentare, yq; pariter Iustitiam administrare.
Iuróo, vt Iura.
Iusbarba. L. Ruscum. A. butchers broome, knee-holme, p. 54. n. 1390--b.
Iusbárda, vt Iusbárba.
Iusión, ó Iussión. L. iussum. A. a commandement.
Iusta. L. Hastarum ludus, Belli simulacrum. A. the Iusts or Turnement, p. 258. n. 7383--b. & p. 501. n. 11792-15.
Iustádor, verbal. de Iustár.
Iustaménte. L. Iustè. A. Iustly.
Iustár. L. lanceis concurrere. A. To iustle, p. 258. n. 7383.
Iustas, plur: de Iusta.
Iusticia. L. iustitia, p. 257. n. 7382-b-2. El Iusticia, vt Iusticiero.
Iusticiár. L. iudicium ferro vel exequi.
Iusticiéro. L. iusticiarius. A. a Iustice of Peace. p. 258. n. 7382--1--p.
Iustificación. p. 258. n. 7382--2--b.
Iustificár, i Pret: yo Iustifiqué. L. iustificare. p. 258. n. 7382--2.
Iústo. L. iustus, p. 257. n. 7382--1.
Iuvenil, vt Iovenil.
Iuventúd, vt Ioventúd.
Iuvérnia, vt Hibérnia.
Iuyzio. L. iudicium, p. 256. n. 7360-c.
Iuzgádo, part: de Iuzgár. Item L. Tribunál. A. a Iudgement-seat.
Iuyzgadór. L. Iudex. A. a Iudge.
Iuzgár, i Pret: yo yuzgué. L. iudicare. A. to iudge, p. 256. n. 7360.
Iuzgué, vi: Iuzgár.
Izár, vt Hiçár.

K.

K Est litera apud Hispanos supervacanea, nam pro ea vel sola C vel Ch vtuntur, vt vocibus Kalendas, Kyrie eleison scribunt Calendas, Chirrie eleison, vi: Chirrichóte: tamen Arabica quædam in K. vt Kabis mons in Arabia felici, non procul à Mecha ¶ Bedwell.
† Kadi, Alkadi, Alkád Titulus honoris apud Arabes Barbariæ, magis quam Alhaccam .i. vt Prætor civitatis apud nos.
† Kantar, Kintar. L. Centupondium. A. an hundred weight. p. 398. n. 9909.
† Kaph, nomen montis, de quo de Doct Moham: p. 192. & Cydon. 128. ita scribitur Cur cœlum dictum est cœlum? R. Ideo quidem quia ex Fumo creatum; Fumus verò ex vapore maris &c. Quid habet quod viride sit? R. ex monte Kaph, mons enim Kaf ex Smaragdis Paradisi, qui mons orbem terræ cingens cœlum sustinet ¶ de Doct: Moham: vt supra.
† Karavan, Karaban est frequens multorum turma ad merces vehendas, ¶ Belonius inquit Turcæ magno numero per turmas (quas ipsi Karavannas nominant) incedunt.

Kazava, est nomen domus regis in Marocco vi: Alcaçar.
† Kintar, vt Kintar.
† Korran, vt Alcorán.

L.

L vocatur Græ: λάμβδα lambda Heb: lamed. quando duplicatur, vt llaga, i. Plaga llave .i. clavis llorár .i. plorare, pronuntia llága, lláve, llorár.
La. L. articulus feminini generis.
Labáça, vt Agrelles.
Labáda, vt Bráda.
Labajál, vt Cenadál.
Labanca o labanco, genus anatis.
Labandéra. L. Lotrix. A. a laundres. p. 267. n. 7610.
Labár, vt lavár.
Labaro. L. labarum. A. a church banner, also a banner for the warre dict: à lat: labendo. ¶ Cob.
Labáza, vt Agrelles.
Labeónes, nomen familiæ in Roma ita dict: à magnis labiis. ¶ Cob.
Labeirinto, vt labrinto.
Labiança corrupt: pro labrânça.
Labio. L. labium, labrum. A. a lippe p. 278. n. 7784.
Labirinto. L. labirinthus. A. a Labarinth. p. 264. n. 7534.
Labór. L. lábor, item opus. p. 264. n. 7533. Labór de campo, vt labrânça.
Laborcica dim: de lábor.
Laborcílla, laborcillo idem.
Laborióso. L. laboriosus.
Laborsílla, vt laborcílla.
Labrado part: à labrár. Labrado de aguja. L. acu laboratum. A. needle work.
Labradór. L. Arátor. A. a ploughman. p. 371. n. 9370-b.
Labradóra, vt Aldeána.
Labradoriégo, vt laborióso.
Labrânça. L. Agricultura. p. 241. n. 5968-c. ploughing the ground.
Labrandéra. L. Sutrix. A. a seamester. p. 437. n. 10592.
Labránte qui operatur in Saxis. A. a stone hewer.
Labrár. L. Operari, laborare. A. To worke, to till the ground, to worke in any mechanicall arte, to worke with the needle. Labrár piedra, to hew stone. Labrár madéra, to square timber. Labrár camisas gorguéras, &c. to worke, or make shirtes, gorgets, &c. Labrár casa, .i. Edificár.
Labrio, vt lábio.
Labrúsca. L. Vitis sylvestris.
Laçáda. L. Astrigmentum. A. a lace or riband, p. 264. n. 7535. Item vt Láço.
Lacáio, vt lacáyo.
Lacárgama. L. Buglossa sylvestris.
Lacáyo. L. à pedibus. A. a lackey, p. 264. n. 7538.
Laceráda, propriè est L. laceratus. A. torne, rent. sed vsurpatur pro Aváro, qui copijs abundat, tamen incedit laceratis vestibus.
Lacería. L. Miseria, paupertas, dict: de lacerus, a, um, A. torne, rent, ragged. ¶ Cob: vi: Lazería.
Lacha pescado, vt lóxa.
H.L. Lachesis, vna trium parcarum, sic dicta à Græ: λαγχάνω, sortior sortes duco nam vitæ quæ sorte obtingere ab Ethnicis dicitur. præest, vi: Atropos, Cloto.
Lacio, vt lazío.
Láço, vt lázo. L. laqueus.
Lácra, i. res digna lachrymis. ¶ Cob:
Lácre. L. Cera dura. A. merchants waxe, ita dict: quod stillat in chartam vt lachryma. ¶ Cob.
Lacrimár, vt llorár.
Lacrimóso, vt lloróso.
Ládano. L. ladanon, p. 264. n. 7539--2.
Ladeár. L. corpus incurvare. A. To leane the bodie on one side.
Ladéra la Halda de monte. L. clivus. A. a going downe or skirt of a mountaine.
Ladilla. L. Pediculus inguinalis. A. a crablowse, p. 287. n. 7876--1--b.
Ladina, ladinaménte, adverb: à ladíno.
Ladíno, Qui bene & perfectè linguis est edoctus, linguis peritus. A. he that speaketh any tongue well and perfectly. Propriè est L. Latinus. sed quia gens barbara in Hispania cum difficultate apprehenderunt

linguam Romanam *seu* latinam *illos qui perfectè eam illius linguæ adepti vocabantur* Latinos, *ita illos qui linguam* Hispanicam perfectè loquuntur *vocantur etiam* Ladinos.

Ládo. *L.* latus. A. *the side*, p. 447. n. 10763, andár de lado. *L.* non erecto corpore in cedere. A. *to goe on one side stooping.*

Ladón. *L.* ladum, genus cisti, p. 265. n. 7544–2.

Ladradór, *L.* latrátor.

Ladrár, *L.* Latráre. A. *to barke*, p.30. n. 839. Ladrár el estomago, *i. famem habere.*

Ladrído. *L.* latratus, A. *a barking of a dogge.*

Ladrilládo, *part: de* ladrillár.

Ladrillár. *L.* Pavimentum sternere latéribus. A. *to pave, or tile with brickes.*

Ladrillál, *vt* ladrillára.

Ladrillázo, *L.* ictus cum látere.

Ladrillíjo, *dim: de* ladrillo. *Item* puerorum jocus nocte, *cum* sulpendunt laterem præ foribus alicuius, *ipse verò eminus cum ficuicula pulsant, ad exeitandam famúlum & cum è* fenestris despiciunt, *neminem vident.*

Ladrilléra, *L.* locus vbi conficiunt lateres. A. *a place to make brickes.*

Ladrillero. *L.* laterarius. A. *a bricke maker*, p. 52. n. 1351–c.

Ladrillo. *L.* later. A. *a bricke or tile, dict: à Lat:* latus, lateris, *propter* quatuor latera *quæ habet.* ¶ Cob: p.52.n.1351.

Ladrillo tuerto. *L.* imbrex. A. *a gutter tile*, p.224. n. 5606–b.

Ladrón. *L.* latro. A. *a theefe*, p.487. n. 11533–1.

Ladróna, *fem: de* ladrón.

Ladroncillo. *L.* latrunculus. A *a little theefe.*

Ladronéra, *locus vbi conveniunt, & se abscondunt latrones.* Item *claustrum aquæ molaris.* A. a mill-damme.

Ladrónes, *plur: de* Ladrón.

Ladronía, *vt* ladronício.

Ladronício. *L.* latrocinium. A. *a stealth, theft*, p.487. n. 11532–4.

Ladronzillo, *vt* ladroncillo.

Lafrúéra, *i.* la Friéra, *vbi vide.*

Lága, *vt* llága & lago.

Lagáña. *L.* lippitudo. A. *bleareneſſe of the eyes, dict:* q. lagrimáña. *Lat:* lacryma, *Proverb:* Ojos ay que de lagañas ſe enamoran. A. *every one where he likes, as the good man when he kiſt his Cow.*

Lagañóſo, *L.* luppus, A. *bleare eyed*, p. 44. n. 1157.

Lagár. *L.* lacus, vas in quo truduntur vuæ. A. *a tub, or fat wherein grapes are troden.*

Lagár de víga. *L.* torcular vinále. A. *a wine-preſſe.*

Lagardízo, *vt* lagárto.

Lagaréta, *vas parvum in quod vinum à torculari currit, vel infunditur.* A. *a little tubbe or veſſell into which the wine runneth from the preſſe.*

Lagartádo. *L.* Color viridis, *lacerti* ſimilis.

Lagartéro, *Avis eſt, ſeu animal quadam lacertos unde perſequens.*

Lagartija, *dim: de* Lagárto.

Lagárto. *L.* lacertus. A. *a Lizard*, p. 279. n. 7810.

Lágo. *L.* lacus. A. *a lake*, p. 265. n. 7551.

Lágos, *civitas antiq: dict:* Lacobriga.

Lagósta, *vt* Langósta.

Lagoſtinos, *genus quadam piſcium.*

Lágrima. *L.* lacryma. A. *a teare in weeping*, p. 484. n. 11479–2. *Item* lagrima *eſt diſtillatio* vuarum vi ſua *antequàm* calcentur.

Lagrimál del ojo. *L.* Pars angularis oculi interior. A. *the corner of the eye.*

Lagrimár. *L.* lacrymare. A. *to weepe*, p.58. n.12358–1.

Lágrimas de Moyſen. *L.* lapides. A. *peeble ſtones*, ita dict: *quia* Deus *in mandatum dedit* Moiſi *vt ob* blaſphemiam, adulterium, &c. *homines lapiderentur*; Moſes *verò ante huius leg: ſententiam pronuntiavit, compaſſione commotus ſolitus erat* lachrymas effundere, *tamen iſtæ* lachrymæ *converſæ ſunt in lapides tubendo* ſententiam exequi. Lagrimas de David *herba eadem dict:* L. lithoſpermum. A. *ſtone croppe*, p.353. n.9080–b.

Lágrimas, *plur: de* lágrima.

Lagrimílla, *dim: de* lágrima.

Lagrimóſo, *L.* lachrymoſus.

Laguna. L. lacus. A. *a Lake, a fenne*, p. 265. n.7551, & p. 192.n.4094. *in manuſcriptis libris quando aliqua verba deſunt & dicitur* vacuum *vocatur* lagúna.

Lagunájo. *L.* locus paludoſus.

Laico, *L.* laicus, *vis:* lego.

Laix, *arbor incombuſtibilis.* A. *a tree that cannot be burnt.*

Lámа, *vt* Cieno *vel* lámina. Lama de hierro, *lamina ferraria.* A. *a tinnme plate of iron.*

Lambér, *vt* Lamér.

Lamedál, *vt* Cenadál, p.391.n.9764. *Item vt* p.280. n.7834.

Lamedór. *L.* Qui lambit. A. *he that leketh. Item* Xarópe, p.280.n.7834.

Lamedúra. *L.* linctus. A. *a licking*, also *a Lach*, p.279.n.7812–1.

Lamego, *Civitas* Portugaliæ, *vi: Ortel: verb:* lama.

Lamentáble. *L.* lamentabilis.

Lamentación. *L.* lamentatio.

Lamentadór. *L.* lamentátor.

Lamentár. L. lamentári. A. *to lament*, p.265. n. 7554.

Lamentárſe. *L.* Conqueri, queri. A. *to complaine*, p. 87. n.2241.

Lamér. *L.* lambere, lingere. A. *to licke*, p.274.n. 7728.

H.L. Lamia. A. *a hagge* p.225.n.5640. *Item* piſcis, canis marinus, ita rapicus vt hominem etiam armatum poteſt devorare. ¶ *Cob:*

Lamiéndo, *part: à* lamér.

H.L. Lámina. A. *a plate of mettall.*

Laminádo. *L.* *plated with leaues of mettall.*

Lámio, *vt* lamia, *Item L.* rája. A. *a Thornback, a Raye*, p.399.n.9969.

Lamizéro. L. adulátor. A. *a flatterer, dict:* à lamiéndo *licking.*

Lámo, *vt* Cieno.

Lampáza, *vt* lampáza.

Lámpara. *L.* lampas. A. *a lampe*, p. 265.n.7556.

Lamparáda. L. lampadis ſtiria, oleum. A. *the oyle of a Lampe, or a drop which falls from it.*

Lamparéro *qui* lampadú *curá habet.*

Lamparilla *dim: de* lámpara.

Lamparón. *L.* ſtruma, ſcrofula. *A. a wenne, or a ſwelling in the neck, alſo the kings evill.* dict: à λαμπὼν, i. ſplendere.

Lamparónes *plur: de* lamparón.

Lampáza. L. lappa. *A. a burre, or burdocke.* p. 57. n. 1466.

Lampázo *idem.*

Lampiño. L. depilis, glaber. A. *ſmooth. dict:* à lampas. ¶ *Cob.*

Lampréa. L. lampétra. A. *a lamprey or ſucke ſtone*, p.265. n.7557.

Lamprahúela, *dim: de* lampréa.

Lampíño, *vt* lampiño.

Lampúga pilcis. *L* Hippurus. Græ: ἵππουρος. Eſt ex generibus *lacuſtrarum, non capitur.*

Lan, *herba ex* rhabarbari *natura, contra venenum optima.*

H. L. Lana. A. *wooll*, p.538. n.12476. Lana barda. *L.* lana incompta rudis. Lana carmonáda. *L.* lana compta. Lana merina. *L.* lana pura, llevarle han con vna cuerda de lana. i. *facilitèr* vos llevareis la lana. i. *præſtabis quod magis difficile eſt & laboriоſum 3, lavandis ovibus quam tondendis.*

Lánça. *L.* lancea. A. *a launce.* p. 267. n. 7607. Lança de riſtre *idem.*

Lançáda. *L.* lanceæ ictus. A. *a blowe with a lance. item* vomitatio.

Lançadéra. L. radius textoris. A. *a weavers ſhuttle.* p. 447. n. 10755.

Lançadón. L. laculatus. *Item* vomitatio.

Lancadór. *L.* Qui iaculum emittit, lançár, *vt* Arrojár. lançarſe en caſa *eſt ſubitò recipere ſe in domum.*

Lançarótes, *vt* Azarótes.

Lance. *L.* ictus, iactus. A. *a blowe a ſtripe, a caſt.* lançe de los dados. *L.* alea iactus. A. *a caſt at dice.*

Lanceár, *vt* Alanceár.

Lancéra *locus vbi reponunt aut ſuſpendunt lanceas.* A. a place in great houſes where they hang or lodge their lances.

Lanéro. L. lancearius, haſtatus. A. *a pike-man.* p.362.

Laryſſeo, *i. Achilles of the Citie* Laryſſea.

Las, *plur: de* la *& artic:* fœm. A. *thoſe.*

Laſáña, o orejas de Abád. *L.* laganum. A. *a pancake*, p.345. n. 8931.

H.L. Laſcivia, A. *wantonneſſe.*

Laſcívo. *L.* laſcivus. A. *wanton*, p.522. n.12308.

Láſo, *vt* Lázo, *item vt* Láſſo.

Láſſo. *L.* laſſus, A. *weavie.* p. 527. n. 12343–2.

Laſtár. *L.* perſolvere debita pro alio *dict:* q. luſtár *de lat:* luo, uis, q. luere pœnas pro alio ¶ Col:

Laſtima. *L.* Vulnus, percuſſio, læſio. A. *a wound, a blow, &c.* q. la-tinima de τύμμα, το, à τύπτω. i. percutio, ¶ Cob.

Laſtimádo, *part: à* Laſtimár.

Laſtimadór. *L.* Qui pœnis affligit, & vulnerat.

Laſtimár. L. lædere, dolére. A. *to wound or hurt.*

Laſtiméro. *L.* Plenus dolorum, molestiarum, p. 155. n. 3448–1–6.

Laſtimólo, *idem.*

Láſto. *L.* Solutio debiti pro alio, *dict: q.* luſto, *à Lat:* luo, is, *i. perſolvere,* ¶ Cob:

Laſtrádo, *part: de* laſtrár.

Laſtrár. *L.* Saburrare. A. *to ballaſſe a ſhippe.* p. 27. n.7671.

Láſtre. *L.* Saburra. A. *the balaſſe of a ſhippe.* p.27. n.767.

Lata, oro de lata. L. Aurum in laminas contuſum. A. *plate gold.*

Lateráno, *Reges* fuit Romanus, *qui erigebat* palatia ſumptuoſa: *ibi concilium celebratum* fuit dict. Lateranenſe. ¶ *Cob.*

Latido. *L.* Cordis ſaltatio. A. *the leaping of the heart or the panting.*

Latiénte, *vt* Anhelánte.

Latigázo, *ictus flagri dict.* látigo.

Látigo, *vt* çurnága, *dict:* à latitudine.

Latín. *L.* lingua Latina, p. 267. n. 7591–2.

Latinamènte. *L.* Latine. A. *Latinely, or in Latine.*

Latinidád. *L.* Latinitas. A. *the Latine tongue.*

Latíno. *L.* Latinus, a, um. A. *Latine, or a man of* Latium.

Latír, *vt* Açezár.

Latitár. *L.* latitare, *frequen: de* latére. A. *to hide often.*

Latitúd. *L.* latitudo. A. *breadth.*

Latolábo *veſtis inter* Romanos *uſitata in* ſignum honoris.

Latón, *vt* Alatón.

Latría. *L.* Cultus divinus à λατρεύω, colo ſervio, *vi.* Idolatria.

H.L. Latrína. A. *a Privie*, p. 384. n. 9656.

Latrocinaménte. *L.* Furtim, furtive. A. *by ſtealth or force.*

Latrocinár. *L.* latrocinari. A. *to rob by the high wayes.* Alſo *to ſerue in warre for money.* ¶ Plaut:

Latrocínio. L. latrocinium. A. *theft, robberie.* Alſo *warfare.* ¶ Plaut.

Lavácа, *vt* Agrélles.

Lavadéro, *vt* Lavatório.

Lavádo, *part: à* Lavár.

Lavadór. *L.* lotor. A. *a waſher.*

Lavadúra. *L.* lavatio. A. *a waſhing.*

Lavajál, *vt* Cenadál.

Lavájo, *idem.*

Lavájos. *L.* nomen loci. ¶ *Cob:*

Lavánca, *vt* Labánca.

Lavánco, *idem.*

Lavandéra, *vt* Labandéra.

Lavár. *L.* lavare. A. *to waſh.*

Lavárо, *vt* Labáro.

Lavatório. *L.* lavatorium. *a waſhing place*, p,524. n. 12326–3–c.

Lavázas, *vt* Labáças.

Laud. *L.* Teſtudo. A. *a Lute*, p. 284. n.7905.

Láudano, *vt* Ládano,

Laude, *Lapis in quo* mortuorum epitaphium *inſcribitur.* A. *a graue-ſtone, dict:* à laudando *quia in eo titulus & laudes inſcribuntur.*

Laudes. *vt* Loóres.

Lavedál, *vt* Lavatório.

Lauma, *vt* Lamina.

Lávio, *vt* Lábio.

Láunas, *vt* Lámінas.

Lavór, *vt* Labór,

Lávorár, *vt* Laborár.

Lavorcica, *vt* Laboreica.

Lavorcílla, Lavorcillo, *idem.*

Laura: *nomen dominæ* lauræ *quam* Petrarcha *adamavit.*

Lavradór, *vt* Labradór.

Laurea, *vt* Laureóla.

Laureádo poeta. L. Poeta laureatus. A. *a Boet crowned with laurell.*

Laureár. L. Coronare lauro.

Lauredál, *L.* lauretum. A. *a place where Laurels or bayes grow.*

Laurél, *L.* laurus. A. *a laurell or a bay tree*, p. 268. n. 7611.

Laureola, *L.* Corolla de lauro. A. *a little crowne of laurell,* alſo *the bearbe called* Lawrie.

Lauriéro, *vt* Laurél.

Lauro, *vt* Laurél.

Laxa, *L.* lorum caninum. A. *a leaſe or line to hold dogges in.*

Laxár, *L.* laxare, A. *to looſe or vntie.*

Laxatívo, *L.* laxativus. A. *laxatiue*, p. 268. n. 7619.

Laxíbia, *L.* Sepia, A. *a Cuttle fiſh*, p. 114. n, 2817.

Lazáda, *vt* Laçáda.

Lazádas, *plur: idem.*

Lazára, caſa de ſaa lazára. A. *an hermitage or houſe for ſuch as haue the leproſie.*

Lázaro, *Frater* Marthæ & Mariæ: *quem* Ieſus *à morte exuſcitavit*: vel Lazarus pauper *in parabola diuitis*, ¶ Cob.

Lazdrádo, *vt* Lazerádo.

Lazeradaménte. *L.* Miſere, miſerabiliter. A. *wretchedly, miſerably, niggardly.*

Lazerádo. *L.* Miſer pauper, *item* parcus, avarus. A. *miſerable, poore*, alſo *niggardly, ſparing.*

Lazería. *L.* miſeria, *item* tenacitas, parſimonia, *dict:* de Lazaro mendico, *aut* à laceris veſtibus. ¶ *Cob: vide* Lacéria.

Lazíllo, *dim: de* Lázo.

Lazío. *L.* Fracidus, marcidus. A. *rotten as fruit putrified.*

Lázo, *L.* laqueus. A. *a ſnare*, p.454. n. 10918–2, çapáto de lázo, *L. Calceus ruſticus:* Lázo etiam *eſt telum quo* Indi *vtuntur quod 50. paſſus emittunt & trahunt cum ad quem collimant, ita vt non poteſt ſuccurri ab aſtantibus.*

Lazúl. *L.* Cæruleus lapis. A. *an azure ſtone*, p.24. n.704–b.

Léa, leo, *vi:* Leér.

Leál, *L.* Fidus. A. *loyall*, p. 280. n. 7835–b.

Lealdád. *L.* Fidelitas. A. *loyaltie.*

Lealmente. *L.* Fideliter. A. *loyally.*

Lealtád, *vt* Lealdád.

Lebéche, *vt* Levéche.

Lebráda. *L.* Iuſculum leporinum. A. *Hare-broth.*

Lebraſtica, lebraſtílla, lebraſtíllo. *L.* lepuſculus. A. *a Leaueret or a yong Hare.* p.270. n, 7649.

Lebrél. *L.* Canis leporarius. A. *a grey hound*, p.222. n. 5526–1.

Lebrillíjo, *dim: de* Lebrillo.

Lebrillo. *L.* Scaphium terreum. A. *a earthen pot or baſen.*

Lebríxa, *nomen oppidi* in Andulazia. L. Nebriſſa, Ælij Antonij Nebriſſenſis patria.

Lebrúno, *vt* Lebraſtica.

Lecafríta. L. Patella pingularia. A. *a dripping pan*, p.161.n. 3529–b.

Lección, *vt* Leción.

Lechál, quicquid ſuſtentatur lacte. *Item* L. lactarium. A. *a dayrie*, p. 116, n. 2878.

Léche. *L.* lac, A. *milke.* Léche de mantica. L. lac ſeroſum. A. *butter milke.* Léche azeda. *L.* Coagulum. A. *Rennet.* Leche de peſce. A. *the milt of fiſhes.* Léche de gallina. A. *white field onion.* Léche de trígo. L. Amydum. A. *ſtarch.*

Lechéra, A. *a cariage for a great piece of ordinance.* Lechéra piedra. L. Galactites. A. *a pretious ſtone of a white colour*, dict: à Gr: γάλα, i. lac.

Leche Trezna. L. lactaria herba *quòniam depreſſa humor albus* lacteo colore *exeat.*

Lechezíllas. *L.* lactes, ium Tucétum. A. *a lambes or calves haggaſe, or chraldron.*

Lechia, *genus pruni.*

Lechiga. *L.* lactica. A. *a horſelitter, or elſe thaire to carrie men, as they uſe in Spaine and Italy*, alſo *a beere to carry the dead.*

Lechigáda. *L.* partus porculorum eiuſdem ventris. A. *a farrow of young pigges.*

Lechín, *genus olivæ oblongæ.*

Lécho. *L.* lectus. A. *a bed*, p.35. n. 969. la mar eſtá en lecho *quando* eſtá quieta.

Lechón. *L.* Porcellus. A. *a ſucking pigge*, p. 362. n. 9266.

Lechúga. *L.* lactúca. A. *a lettyſe*, p. 273. n. 7699.

Lechuguílla. *L.* Collare rugatum. A *a ruffe band*, p.415. n.10413–1. Cuello de lechuguílla, *idem.*

Lechuguíno. *L.* Planta lactucæ ſimilis.

Lechúza. *L.* Noctua. A. *an Owle*, p. 342. n. 8872.

Leción. *L.* lectio. A. *a lecture*, p.270. n. 7652.

Lectór, *vt* Letór.

Lectura. *L.* léctio, p.270. n.7652.

Leda faz. *L.* læta facies.

Ledaménte. *L.* læte.

Ledanias de mayo. A. *Rogation weeke*, p.422. n. 10362–1.

Ledéſma, *oppidum* Caſtillæ.

Ledéna. *L.* Æſtus maris. A. *the riſing of the ſea.*

Lédo. *L.* lætus. A. *ioyfull.*

Ledrína, *vt* Latrína.

Leedór. *L.* lector. A. *a Reader.*

Leéldo. *L.* legite. A. *reade yee:*

Leér. *L.* legere. A. *to reade*, p.404.n. 10050.

Léga, *vt* Liga.

Legacía, legación. L. legatum. A. *legacie*, p.271. n. 7661–1.

Legádo. m. *L.* legatus. A. *an Embaſſadour.* Significat *etiam* legatum, *quod eſt* donatio quædam, teſtamento relicta.

Legájo. *L.* Faſciculus chartularum. A. *a bundle of papers.*

Legál. *L.* legalis. A. *of, or pertaining to the law*, p.177. n.7661–2.

Legalidád. *L.* Ius. A. *lawfulnes, right.*

Legalizádo, *i.* legitimado.

Legáña, *vt* Lagáña.

Legañóſo, *vt* Lagañóſo.

Legár, *i Pret.* yo legué. *L.* legare. A. *to bequeath by a teſtament.*

Legatário. *L.* cui aliquid legatur, legatarius. A. *to whome any thing is bequeathed by teſtament.*

Legáto. *L.* Res legata. A. *the thing bequeathed.*

H.L. Legénda. A. *the Legend, or the golden Legend*, p. 271. n. 7662–3.

Legíble. *L.* legibilis, p.271. n. 7664.

Legeremènte, *vt* Ligeraménte.

Legeréza, *vt* Ligeréza.

Legéro, *vt* Ligéro.

Legía, *vt* Lexía.

Legión. *L.* legio. A. *a legion*, p. 271. n. 7664.

Legionário. L. legionárius. A. *of, or belonging to a legion.*

Legiſlador. L. legiſlator. A. *a Lawgiuer.*

Legiſlár. *L.* leges dare.

H.L. Legiſta. A. *a Lawyer.*

Legitima. *L.* Hæreditas, legitima muger *mulier* legitimè *vivo nupta.*

Legitimación. *L.* legitimátio. A. *a making of a thing lawfull.*

Legitimádo, *part: de* legitimár.

Legitimaménte. *L.* legitimè.

Legitimár. *L.* legitimum facere.

Legitímo. *L.* legitimus. A. *lawfull*, p. 268. n. 7613–b–3.

Légno, *vt* Léña.

Légo. *L.* laicus. A. *a Lay-man*, p.265. n. 7549. Vn hombre muy lego, *i. parum verſatus & plane neſcius* rerum Eccleſiaſticarum. Légo frayle. *L.* Fraterlaicus. A. *a Lay-Frier.*

Legón. L. ligo. A. *a ſpade, a mattocke.*

Legoncillo, *dim: de* Legón.

Légra, *vi: in* Legrár el caſco.

Legrár el caſco, *eſt radere cranium ad videndum ſi ſit refractum, dict: de inſtrumento quo vtuntur ad id faciendum vocat:* Legra.

Legua. *L.* leuca. A. *a league, three mile*, p. 269. 7628. Tragaleguas, *vi: in* Traga.

Legué, *vi:* Legár.

Leguezílla, *dim:* à Légua.

Legúmbre. *L.* legumen. A. *pulſe* p. 391. n. 9772–1.

Lei, *vt* Ley.

Lejáno, *vt* Lexáno.

Leíble, *vt* Legible.

Leído, *part: à* Leér.

Leienda, *vt* Legenda.

Léme. *L.* Clavus. A. *the Rudder that guides the ſhippe.*

Leméra. L. Foramen vnde navis gubernaculum exit.

Léna. *L.* halitus. A. *breath*, p. 51. n. 1340.

Lengál coſa de lienço, *vi:* Liénço.

Lenceria *locus vbi* linteum venditur.

Lencéro, lincéra. *L.* lintiopola. A. *a linnen Draper*, p.159.n.3518. & p. 277. n. 7775.

Lençuélo, *dim: de* Liénço.

Lénço, *vt* Liénço.

Lendéro, *vt* Lencéro.

Léndre, *vt* Liéndre.

Lendréro. *L.* Locus vbi lendes parturiunt.

Lendróſo. *L.* Plenus lendium. A. *full of nits.*

Léngua. *L.* lingua. A. *a tongue*, p.493. n.11644. Léngua vulgér. p.317.n.8406. *La* Léngua del agua. *L.* Aquæ littus. A. *the banke ſide.* Léngua de beuy. *L.* Buglóſſa. A. *Bugloſſe*, p. 56. n. 1428. Léngua de cavállo, *L.* Hippoglóſſum. A. *an hearbe called horſe-tongue*, p. 493. n. 11644–d. Léngua de ſierpe. L. Ophioglóſſum. p. 441. n. 10651–c.

Lenguádo. *L.* lingulaca ſolea. A. *a Sole-fiſh.* p.456. n. 10962–3.

Lenguáge, Lenguáje. *L.* Proprietas linguæ. A. *a language*, p. 266. n. 7563.

Lenguáz. L. linguax. A. *full of words.*

Lenguéta, *dim: de* Léngua.

Lenguecíta, *idem.*

Lenguezuéla, *idem.*

Léña. *L.* lignum. A. *wood*, p. 537. n. 12471–2. lleuár leña al monte. *L.* Noctuæ Athenas. A. *to carry coales to Newcaſtle.* Leña hacinada. *L.* lignum accumulatum. A. *piled wood.*

Leñadór. L. lignator. A. *a bill-man or faggot-maker*, p.41. n. 1109–b.

Leño. *L.* Truncus. A. *a blocke.*

Lentaménte. *L.* lentè. A. *ſlowly.*

Lentecér, *vt* Lenteſcér.

Lentéja. *L.* lens, tis, p. 277. n. 7780. Lentéja de agua. *L.* lens aquatilis. A. *ducke-meate*, p. 163. n. 3557.

Lentérna, *vt* Lanterna.

Lenteſcér. *L.* Macreſcere. A. *to wax leane.*

Lentéxa, *vt* Lentéja.

Lentísco. *L.* lentiſcus. A. *a Maſtick-tree*, p. 297. n. 8074–d.

Lénto. *L.* lentus. A. *ſlow.*

Lentorpecér. *L.* ſtupidum reddere.

Lentulos. *L.* Nobilis familia Romana. A. *a noble family of Rome.*

Lentúra. *L.* lentitudo. A. *ſlowneſſe.*

Lenzéra, *vt* Lencéra.

Lenzería, *vt* Lencería.

Lenzéro, *vt* Lencéro.

Lenzón. L. Cannabium. A. *Canvas.*

Lenzuélo, *vt* Lençuélo.

Leocádia, *nomen proprium* mulieris, *dict:* à λευκὸς, albus; *hoc nomine* virgo & martyr erat. ¶ Cob:

León. *L.* leo. A. *Lion*, p. 277. n. 7783. *Item* Civitas principalis *in regno* Caſtillæ, *dict: antiq:* Legio *vnde dict:* león. ¶ *Cob: vi:* Ambr: de morales, & Eſtevan Garibay, *Cap.* 14. *& lib.* 3, *ca.* 1. León *civitas in* Gallia. *corrupt: de* Leat: Lugdunum, *idem* ¶ Cob: *aliquando* León, *eſt nomen proprium vt* Leo Papa, *herba quædam dicta* Boca de león *quia eius flores aſſimilantur* ori leonis oſcitantis. León *etiam* ſignum Zodiaci, p.277. n.7783.

Leóna. *L.* Læna. A. *a Lioneſſe*, p. 278. n. 7783. *Item civitas* Capadociæ.

Leonádo. *L.* Color leonis.

Leoncíllo. *L.* Leunculus, p. 278. n. 7783.

Leonéra. *L.* locus vbi conſervantur & includuntur leones.

Leonéro. *L.* leonum cuſtos. *A kee per of Lions, dicitur etiam* leonéro, *qui* aleatoribus, aliiſq; ludis illicitis *domum aperit.*

Leoníno. *L.* leoninus. A. *of a lion.*

Leonpardál, leonpárdo, ò leopardo. *L.* leopardus, p.272. n. 7678.

H.L. Lépra. A. *Leproſie*, p. 272. n. 7681.

Lepróſo. *L.* leproſus.

Lepuiquia. *L.* Cantabria. A. *Biſcay.*

Lerdo. *L.* Ignavus iners. A. *lazie, ſowardly.*

Lerída, *Civitas in* Cataluña.

Lérna, *Lacus in* Græcia *vbi* Hercules occidit Hydras.

Leſión. *L.* læſio. A. *a hurting.*

Leſnordéſte. A. *Eaſt, North-eaſt.*

Leſſuéſte. A. *Eaſt, South-eaſt.*

Léſte, *vt* Levánte.

H.L. Letania. A. *the Letanie*, p.272.n. 77688–2.

Letárgo, *vt* Modórra.

Letéo, *quod ad orci flumen* Lethe *pertinet.*

H.L. Lethargía. A. *a drowſie and ſicke pie diſeaſe*, p.272.n. 7689.

Léthe. *L.* Flumen orci. A. *a riuer in hell, whereof being drunke, maketh men forget all whatſoeuer they haue done or ſaid.*

Letiéra. *I.* lectica. A. *a horſe litter*, p. 274. n. 7730.

Letór. *L.* léctor. A. *a Reader*, p. 404. n, 10050–b.

Letra. *L.* litera. A. *a letter*, p. 272. n. 7697. Letra de cambio. A. *letters of exchange*, p.272.n.7697–c.

Letrádo, *vt* Abogádo.

Letréra, letréro. *L.* Inſcriptio monitoriæ cauſa in loco publico, ſeries literarum.

Letrína, *vt* Latrína.

Letrónes. *L.* literæ excommunicatoriæ.

Letuário. *L.* Electuarium, p. 269. n. 3657.

Letúra. *L.* lectúra, lectio.

Léva. *L.* Diſceſſio navium à portu *vel* Caſtrorum in bello, *dict:* à levando, Tocár à léva, *i. tuba canere vel tympano pulſare ad deceſſionem.*

Levada, *fem: de* levádo, *item* L. Digladiatio. A. *a bout at fence.*

Levadár, *vt* Leudár.

Levadíza puente. *L.* Pons verſatilis. A. *a draw bridge*, p. 52. n. 1355–b.

Levadízo. *L.* Quod poteſt elevari.

Levado. *L.* Elevatus. A. *lifted vp.*

Levadúra. *L.* Fermentum. A. *leaven*, p. 270. n. 7647.

Levandíza, *vt* Levadíza.

Levantado, *part: à* Levantár. *L.* Elevatio. A. *a lifting.*

Levantál, *vt* Devantál.

Levantamiénto. *L.* Inſurrectio. A. *arifing or rebelling*, p. 19. n. 508–b. p. 252. n. 7241.

Levantár. *L.* Aſſurgere, attollere, inſurgere. A. *to lift vp, to ſwell, to weigh anchor, to riſe vp in rebellion*, p.19. n. 508.

Levantárſe. *L.* Seipſum evehere, exaltare. A. *to lift vp, or exalt himſelfe.*

Levánte. *L.* Oriens, Eurus. A. *the Eaſt, or Eaſt-winde.* p.166. n.3600.

Levantíſco. *L.* Rebellis. *A. a Rebell.*

Levár, *vt* Llevár.

Leucophlemancía. *L.* leucophlegmatia. A. *the white dropſie*, p.161. n. 3538–c.

Leudár. L. Fermentáre. A. *to leven*, p.270. n. 7647.

Léudo. L. Fermentatus. A. *Leauened.*

Léve. *L.* levis. A. *light, eaſie.*

Levécho. L. Zephirus. A. *the weſt-winde.*

Levedád. *L.* levitas. A. *lightneſſe.*

Leviátan. L. Leviathan, p. 139. n. 3177.

Leuraſtíllo. *L.* lepuſculus. A. *a young Hare, a Leueret.*

Levíſtico. L. levíſticum, p. 282. n. 7865.

Lexáno, *vt* Léxos.

Lexía. *L.* lexivium. A. *lie to waſh withall*, p.55. n.1712.

Lexícon, Græ. λέξικον. *L.* Dictionarium. A. *a Dictionarie, dict:* à Græ: λέξις, dictio.

Lexílo, *dim: de* Léxos.

Lexión. A, *lie for Diers, with which they make a falſe glaſſe.*

Lexíſſimo. *L.* longiſſimus. A. *moſt ſtarre off.*

Léxos. *L.* Procul. A. *ſtarre off.* p.189. n. 4043. Tenér vna mugér buénos léxos, *i. procul melius apparére quàm propè* Lexos *in picturis eſt quod repreſentatur ad viſum ſeperatim de pictura principali.*

Lexura, L. Distantia. A. Farresse, distance off.

Léy. L. lex. A. a law, p.268. n.7613. Ser de ley vna mercadéria, .i. conforme, à las leeyes, ley salica, est lex apud Gallos qua excluduntur mulieres a potestate regnandi, dict: Salica de Salios, .i. Franci seu Galli, ¶ Cob:

Leyible, vt Legible.

Leydo, part: à Leér.

Leyénda, vt Legénda.

Leyénte, vt Lectór.

Leyla, Antiqua Tripudiandi species apud Mauros.

Leyno, vt Linde.

Lezúca, locus dictus, olim Levisoca.

Lia. L. Leah vxor Iacobi, valet mulier laboriosa, ¶ Cob: Lia, etiam L. vinculum viminum ad ligandum. A. a with of oziers to bind withall, q. liga à ligando.

Liáça. L. Viminum fascis. A. a bundle of oziers.

Liadór. L. Qui ligat. A. a binder.

Liadúra. L. ligatura.

Liár. L. ligare. A. to binde.

Libación. L. libatio. A. a tasting in sacrificing.

Libano. L. libanus. A. the frankincense tree.

Libár. L. libáre, p.484. n. 11464.

Libéllo. L. libellus, famosus. A. a libell, p. 273. n.7714.

Liberación. L. liberátio.

Liberál. L. liberalis.

Liberalidád. L. liberalitas.

Liberalménte. L. liberalitèr.

Liberaménte. L. liberè. A. freely.

Libero, vt Libre.

Libertád. L. libertas. A. freedome.

Libertár. L. liberáre. A. to make free.

Libertíno. L. libertinus. A. be that of a seruant is made free.

Libia, Africa ita dicta, à Libya filia Epaphi Iovis filij.

Libidinóso. L. libidinosus.

Libitina, Dea apud Romanos quam quidam venerem putant ita dictum à libidine. Aly Proserpinam, ¶ Cob:

H.L. Libra. A. a pound, p.378. n.9533.

Libra signo del cielo, p. 173. n. 7721.

Librádo, part: à librár.

Libradór. L. liberátor. A. a deliuerer, also one that giueth a warrant or bill to receiue money by.

Libramiénto, vt librança libramiento de cera. A. a flie made of waxe burning, which Pages put in the shooes of those that sleepe.

Librança, est schedula ad pecuniam recipiendam. A. a bill or warrant to receiue money by.

Librár. L. liberáre, item Chirographum dare ad numos recipiendos. A. to set at libertie, also to giue a bill or warrant to receiue money, à Bien librár. L. minimo euadere. A. to be deliuered as cheape as may be.

Libre. L. liber. A. free. p.205. n.5185.

Libréa. L. Insigne gestamen. A. a liuerie, p. 279. n. 7808-1.

Libreria. L. Bibliotheca. A. a library of bookes, p.273. n. 7722.

Libréro. L. Bibliopóla. A. a Bookeseller, p.467. n.11138.

Libréta, dim: de Libra.

Librillo, dim: de libro, p.47. n.1214. Item vas amplum in quod aqua è fonte elabitur, quasi labrillo dim: de labrum. ¶ Cob:

Libríto, vt Librillo.

Libríxa, vt Lebrixa.

Libro. L. liber. A. a booke, p. 47. n. 1214. Libro de cuentas, ò de Caxa. L. liber rationum. A. a booke of accounts. Libro de memoria. L. Pugillare, diarium. A. a note-booke, or a paire of writing tables.

Liça ò Trançe de armas. L. Certamen. A. a combate or battell. Liça, tela de ruta. L. Decursorium. A. the lists, p. 278. n. 7791. Liça, etiam L. Piscis Cephalus, à κεφαλή, i. caput.

Licéncia. L. licentia.

Licenciádo, est ille in Academia qui licentiam & facultatem habet docendi & exercitandi in ista facultate in qua licentiatus est, ¶ Cob:

Licenciosaménte. L. licenciosè.

Licencióso. L. licentiosus. p. 515. n. 12154-2.

Licio, Homo ex Licia.

Lición, vt Lección.

Licitaménte. L. licitè. A. lawfully.

Lícito. L. licitus. A. lawfully.

Licór. L. liquor, p.278. n. 7787-c.

Líd. L. lis, contentio. A. contention in law.

Lidiádo, part: à lidiár. Lidiádo toro vi: garrochár el toro.

Lidiár. L. litigare. A. to goe to law.

Liébre. L. lepus. A. a Hare. p.228. n. 5688. Liébre de mar, p.228. n.5688-b.

Liencéro, vt Lencéro.

Liénço. L. linteum. A. a sheete or linnen cloath, also a picture in cloath, p. 444. n. 10698. Liénço de narizes. L. Sudarium. A. a handkercher. Liénço de murálla. A. the curtaine of a wall.

Liéndre. L. lens, dis. A. a nitte. p. 328. n. 8622.

Liéndro, vt garánda.

Lientaménte, vt Lentaménte.

Liénto. L. lentus. A. Bowing, pliant, slow, p. 453. n. 10889-1. & p. 370. n. 9363.

Lieo. Bacchi cognomen. A. Surname of Bacchus.

Liéva, vt Léva.

Líga. L. Fœdus. A. a league, p.269. n. 7629. Item L. Viscus. A. Birdlime, p. 42. n. 1123-1. also a garter, p.212. n.5311.

Ligadúra. L. ligamentum. A. a band.

Ligagámba, vt Atapiérnas.

Ligaménto, vt ligadúra.

Ligár, i Pret: yo ligué. L. ligare. A. to binde, to tie.

Ligeraménte. L. Agilitèr.

Ligeréza. L. Agilitas, levitas, velocitas. A. lightnesse, nimblenesse, actiuitie, p. 185. n. 4007. & p. 437. n. 9875-h.

Ligeríssimo. L. Agillimus. A. most nimble.

Ligéro. L. Agilis levis velox. A. light, nimble, p. 328. n. 8614.

Ligué, vi: ligár.

Ligúres, Populi ligureæ prope Genoam.

Ligústico, vt levístico.

Ligeruélo, dim: de ligéro.

Lijéro, vt ligéro.

Lilio, vt lirio.

H.L. Lima. A. a file, p. 194. n. 5034. Item vt Limón. Item civitas in India.

Limáça. L. limax. A. a snaile, p. 454. n. 10912. Limáça de úvas ù e n.

Limáda. L. Deformis piscis.

Limademénte. L. limatè. A. neately.

Limadúra. L. limatura. A. filing, sawdust, pin-dust, p.364. n. 92942.

Limár. L. limáre. A. to file.

Limáza, vt limáça. Item L. Cochlea. A. Cockle-fish, p. 277. n. 7761.

Limbo. L. limbus. A. a welt or gard of a garment, p.529. n. 12367-1. hinc Limbus patrum locus vbi patres sancti resident ad adventum salvatoris mundi, ita dict: quòd sit in superficie loci damnatorum, vt limbus vestis in extremitate vestis, ¶ Cob: vt in Parabola de Divite & Lazaro in sinu Abrahami Luc. ca:16. Inter nos & vos Chaos magnum est ¶ Cob:

Liméra. L. citrea malus. A. the Limon tree.

Liméta, vt Redóma.

Limíta, linteum tenue de Limestra.

Limitación. L. limitátio.

Limitadaménte. L. Terminatè. A. within bounds.

Limitádo hombre, .i. parcus, avarus.

Limitadór. L. limitátor.

Limitáneo. L. limitaneus. A. of, or belonging to marches or borders.

Limitár. L. limitare. A. to limit.

Límite. L. limes terminus. A. Borders, p. 47. n. 1232-b.

Límo. L. limus. A. mudde, p.452. n. 10875.

Limóges, o limojes, civitas Aquitaniæ Galliæ, L. lemouicum.

Limón. L. Malum citreum. A. a Lemmon, p.271. n. 7671. Limón ceuti, .i. ex ceuta provincia, Item oppidum limonum in Poictou.

Limón del carro. L. Temo, onis A. the beame of the wayne.

Limonár & limonéra, locus vbi limones crescunt.

Limósna. L. Eleemosyna. A. Almes, p. 11. n. 258.

Limosnár, o limosneár. L. Eleemosynas dare. A. to giue or begge almes.

Limosneadór, qui Eleemosynas mendicat.

Limosnéro. L. Eleemosynarius. A. an Almoner, p. 11. n. 158.

Limóso. L. limosus. A. muddie.

Limpia, fœminin: de limpio.

Limpiadaménte. L. Nitidè.

Limpiadéra, vt Escobilla.

Limpiadéro. L. Emunctorium. A. a thing to make cleane with.

Limpiádo, part: à limpiár.

Limpiadór. L. Emunctór.

Limpiadúras. L. Emunctura.

Limpiaménte. L. Nitidè.

Limpiár. L. Mundare, purgare. A. to make cleane, p. 76. n. 1030. Limpiárse de calentúra, è febre convalescere.

Limpiéza. L. Munditìes.

Límpio. L. Mundus, nitidus, p. 76. n. 2036. Límpio de calentúra, è febre liberatus. Sacár à limpio. L. Mundare.

Limpión, qui cloacas mundat.

Lináça, vt lináza.

Linage, linaje. L. Prosapia, progenies. A. a linage, p. 277. n. 7762-1.

Linajúdo. L. jactator de prosapia. A. a bragger of his linage.

Linaloe, .i. lignum Aloes.

Linár, locus vbi linum crescit, q. lini area. Linares nomen proprium locorum in Hispania.

H.L. Linária. A. wilde flaxe.

Lináza. L. lini semen. p.277. n.7777.

Lince. L. lynx. p.277. n. 7782.

Lincéro, vt lencéro.

Lincoya, nomen proprium Indi.

Lindaço, vt limite.

Lindaménte. L. Mundè, elegantèr.

Lindár, vt limitár.

Linde, vt limite.

Lindéra, idem.

Lindéro, idem.

Lindéza, vt limpieza, p. 110. n. 5273.

Lindezas. L. Facetiæ. A. Jests.

Líndo. L. Bellus, nitidus, elegans. A. Neate, gay, trimme, p. 210. n. 5275. neate, p. 325. n. 8566.

Línea. A. a line, p. 277. n. 7767. Línea-vera, vi: Carcax.

Lineál. L. linealis. A. lineall.

Linéro. L. Qui linum vendit.

Lino. L. linum. A. flaxe, p. 197. n. 5084. & p.277. n.7767. San: Lino martyr & Papa.

Liños de la vinea. L. Sulcus vinearum. A. the ranckes or ridges of vines.

Linuéço, lini granum.

Linuélo Toniza. L. Funis ex juncis.

Lintél. L. limen superius. A. the lintell of a doore, p. 277. n. 7780.

Lintérna, vt lantérna.

Lio. L. Fascis. A. a bundle, dict: à ligando.

H.L.A. Liptóte, p. 278. n. 7785.

Lipuzcóa, vt Guipuzcóa.

Lipuecér, o liquescér. L. liquescere. A. to melt.

Liquidación. L. clarificatio. A. cleaaring.

Liquidár. L. liquifacere. A. to make liquid.

Líquido. L. liquidus. A. liquide, p. 278. n. 7787.

Liquór, vt licór.

Lira. L. lyra. A. a harpe, p. 229. n. 5698. Item signum cœleste.

Liria. L. Viscus. A. birdlime. Item vicus in regno Valentiæ.

Lírico. L. lyricus. p. 278. n.7988-b.

Lírio. L. lilium, p. 276. n. 7749. Lírio cardéno. L. Iris. A. Water-flower-de-luce, p. 199. n. 5084.

Lirón. L. Glis. A. a Dormouse, p.156. n. 3493.

Lironcillo, dim: de lirón.

Lisaménte. L. lævigatè. A. smoothly.

Lisadúra. L. lævigatio. A. smoothing.

Lisár. L. lævigare. A. to smooth.

Lisboa civitas principalis Portugalliæ, sita vbi Tagus exonerat sese in mare dict: Vlispolis, .i. civitas Vlissis.

Lisiadúra, vt lisión.

Lisiár. L. lædere. A. to hurte.

Lisimachía. L. lysimachium. A. willow hearbe, lousestrife.

Lisión. L. læsio. A. a hurting.

Liso. L. lævis, glaber. A. plaine, smooth, p. 368. n. 9330-2.

Lisongiadór, vt lisongéro.

Lisongeár. L. Adulare. A. to flatter, p. 197. n. 5082.

Lisongéro. L. adulator. A. flatterer.

Lisónja. L. Adulatio. A. flatterie. Lisónjas de oro. L. Phrygiatio auro. A. Embroydering with gold.

Lisonjeár, vt lisongeár.

Lisonjéro, vt lisongéro.

Lista. L. Fimbria. A. the list of a garment, p. 218. n. 7790-2. Item Catalogus nominum. A. a list or catalogue of names, p. 278. n. 7790-1.

Listáda. L. Variegatus. A. striped with many colours.

Listár, vt Alistár.

Listo. L. Diligens & acutus.

Listón, .i. lista grande.

Lisúra, vt lisadura.

Litanía, vt letanía.

Litárgia, vt letárgia, p.279. n.7799.

Litargirio. L. lithargyrum. A. white leade, also the foame of silver.

Litéra, vt letiéra, lítera, vt létra.

Lithargírio, vt litárgirio.

Litigadór. L. litigator, litigánte, idem.

Litigár, i Pret: yo litigué. L. litigare. A. to striue, to wrangle. Dias de litigár. A. Leete dayes, p. 270. n. 7657.

Litigióso. L. litigiosus. A. contentious, p. 278. n. 7796.

Litigué, vi: litigár.

Litispendéntia. A. a demur in law, p. 135. n. 3091.

H.L. Litúrgia, p. 279. n. 7805.

Litór. L. lictor. A. a Sergeant, p.440. n. 10648-1.

Lliuianaménte. L. leuitèr. A. lightly.

Levianandád. L. levitas.

Levianéza, idem.

Livianíllo, dim: de liviáno.

Liviáno. L. levis, vanus. A. light headed, light.

Liviános. L. Pulmónes, p. 276. n. 7746-1.

Livrádo, vt librádo.

Livraménto, vt libraménto.

Livrár, vt librár.

Livréa, vt libréa.

Lixa. L. Scátina. A. a scatefish.

Líxo, vt Cieno.

Lixóso. L. Sordidus.

Líza, vt liça.

Lízo. L. licium. A. a webbe on the weavers beame.

Llága. L. Plaga, vulnus, p. 367. n. 9327-1.

Llagár, i Pret: llagué. L. Vulnerare. A. to wound.

Llagóso. L. Plagosus. A. full of wounds.

Llagué, vi: Llagár.

Llama. L. Flamma. A. a flame, p.197. n. 5076. Llamarádas. A. great flames.

Llamádo, part: de llamár.

Llamadór. L. Quí vocat.

Llamálde, id est, Llamádle, voca aut appella illum. A. call him.

Llamamiénto. L. Appellatio. A. a calling.

Llamár. L. Appellare, vocare. A. to call, p. 60. n. 1566.

Llanaménte. L. Planè.

Llanár. L. Complanare, p. 270. n. 7646-b.

Llanéza. L. Equitas, simplicitas.

Lláno. L. Planus. A. plaine. Hombre lláno, qui non tenet astuciam lláno etiam est vervex ad differentiam Arietis.

Llánta. L. Planta, caullculus. A. a plant or tender stalke.

Llántas. L. Curvatura rotæ. A. the yron bands of a cart-wheele.

Llanteár. L. lamentari, p. 40. n. 1082.

Llantén. L. Plantágo. A. a plaintaine, p. 368. n. 9334-2.

Llánto. L. Planctus. A. mourning.

Llanúra, vt llanúra.

Llanúra. L. Planities. A. a plaine, p. 368. n. 9331.

Lláos, vt Eclúsa.

Lláres. L. Ollares catenæ. A. pot-hookes.

Lláve. L. Clavis. A. a key, p. 259. n. 7447. Lláve de fuente. L. Epistonium. A. a cocke of a conduite.

Llavéra, vt Llavéro.

Llaverízo. L. Claviger. A. a key bearer.

Llavéro. A. the clog or knot which hangs at the end of the keyes.

Lláuto. A. a kinde of plated wire which the Indians weare on high on their foreheads, garnished with gould and checker worke, with many precious stones, in which they set their plumes (which they are much delighted in).

Llega tierra, o tierra virgen, .i. campus qui non aratur. A. Laye land.

Llegáda. L. Adventus. A. an arriving, a meeting.

Llegádo, part: de Llegár.

Llegár, i Pret: llegué. L. appropinquare. A. to come neere, to approach.

Llégos, campos, vt llega tierra.

Lléna, vi: Lléña.

Llenádo, part de Llenár.

Llenadór, vt Lleñadór.

Llenár, .i. hazer lléno. L. Implere. A. to fill.

Lléno. L. Plenus. A. full, p. 207. n. 5228.

Lléña. L. lignum. A. wood.

Lleñadór. L. lignarius. A. a woodmonger, or a hewer of wood.

Llevadéro. L. Ferendus.

Llevádo, part: de Llevár.

Llevadór. L. Portitor.

Llevamiénto. L. Portatus.

Llevár. L. Portare. A. to beare, to carrie, p. 34. n. 940. & p. 62. n. 1649. to weare a garment. Llevárse mal vnos con otros, .i. malè convenire, llevár de rienda, .i. per frenum ducere, llevár en buélo, .i. Raptim auferre, to runne away with, llevár à jórro, vt Remolcár.

Lleudár, vt leudár.

Lleudo, vt leudo.

Llexos, vt lexos.

Lloradéras, vt Endechadéras.

Lloradéro, locus plorandi.

Lloradór. L. Plorátor.

Llorár. L. Plorare. A. to weepe.

Lloraduélos. L. luctuum plorator.

Lloramiénto, vt Llóro.

Llóro. L. Ploratus, planctus.

Llorón, vt Lloróso.

Llorosaménte. L. Flebilitèr.

Lloróso. L. Plorabundus. A. full of weeping, mournefull.

Llotrár. L. Efficere, perficere.

Llovedíza aqua. L. Pluvialis aqua.

Llovedízo. L. Pluviosus. A. rainie.

Llovér. L. Pluere. A. to raine, p.440. n .9978.

Llovído, part: de Llovér.

Llovízna. L. Substillum. A. a mizling raine, p. 420. n. 10328-1.

Lloviznár. L. Substillare. A. to drizle, to misle, p. 308. n. 8294.

Llúbia, vt Llúvia.

Lludár, vt Leudár.

Lludír, idem.

Lluéve, Lluévo, vi: Llovér.

Lluéca, vt Cluéca.

Lluvezíta, vt Llovízna.

Llúvia. L. Pluvia, p. 440. n.4977.

Llúvia sangre, vi: Sangreiluvia.

Lluviólo. L. Pluviosus. A. rainie.

Lo. L. Illud. A. it, that.

Lóa, vt loor. Item vt Prólogo.

Loáble. L. laudabilis. A. laudable, p. 85. n. 2213. p. 268. n. 7612-b.

Loableménte. L. laudabilitèr.

Loár. L. laudare. A. to praise, p. 85. n. 2213. & p. 378. n. 9553. Loárse. L. Seipsum laudare.

Lóba. L. lupa. A. a shee wolfe, vid: p. 536. n. 12466-1. Item vestus Talaris, a long garment downe to the ankles. Lóba de la puerta, clavis pergrandis. Lóba entre sulco y sulco. L. Pórca. A. a ridge betweene two furrowes. Cerradúra de lóba. L. Sera quæ intus formam habet instar dentium luporum. A. a locke with wardes like wolues teeth.

Lobadádo. L. Strumosus. A. swolne with bunches, q. morsus à lupo.

Lobádo, vt Alobadádo.

Lobagánte. L. Gammarus. A. a Lobster, p. 280. n. 7819-2.

Lobanillo. L. Tuberculum, dict. q. morsus à lupo. Lobanillo de las narizes. L. Simitas nasi. A. flatnesse of the nose.

Lobárra, vt lobagánte.

Lobárro, idem.

Lobéra. L. lupi caverna, & Tunica duplicata pellibus luporum. A. The den of a wolfe, or a cassocke furred with wolfe.

Lobéro, idem.

Lobézno, vt lobíto.

Lobíllo, vt lobíto.

Lobíto, dim: de lobo.

Lobítos en tal gesto. A. a flouting speech, as come my pretie wolfes face.

Lóbo. L. lupus. A. a wolfe, p. 536. n. 12466-1. Lóbo, cervál vt lince. Lóbo marino. L. phoca. A. a sea-calfe.

Lobregát, fluvius Cataluñæ prope Barcelónam, corrupt: ab antiq: Rubricatus, ¶ Cob:

Lóbrego. L. lugubris, tenebræ. A. sad, mournefull.

Lobreguéz. L. Obscuritas, lugubritas. A. sadnesse.

Lobúno. L. lupinus. A. of a wolfe.

Loça. L. Vas fictile. A. vessels of earth, dict: q. lutea. Ande la loça. L. Ventri indulgeamus. A. let the dishes walke, lets make good cheere.

Lóca, fœm: de loco.

Locáce. L. loquax. A. a prater.

Locál. L. localis, p.280. n. 7820.

Locaménte. L. Stultè, vi: lóco.

Loçaneár. L. Elegantes habere vestes. A. to be braue or gallant.

Loçanía. L. Concinnitas elegantia. A. brauerie, gallantnes, p. 210. n. 5273-b.

Loçáno. L. Concinnus, Elegans, petulans. A. fine, gallant, wanton, p. 522. n. 12308.

Lóco. L. Stultus. A. a foole, p.200. n. 5108. also madde, franticke, p. 284. n. 7918.

Locóbin, Rivus regni de Iaen.

Locúra. L. Stultitia, p. 3. n. 51-b.

Locutório. L. locutorius. A. a place of speaking, vnde Crates in monasterijs ita dicitur.

Lodaçál, locus lutosus.

Lodár. L. lutare. A. to make durtie, p. 164. n. 3577-b.

Ló de mas. L. Residuum, the residue.

Lodíllo, dim: à lódo.

Lódo. L. lutum. A. durt, p. 164. n. 3577.

Lodóso. L. lutosus. A. durtie.

Lódra, vt Nútria.

Logár, antiq: L. locare. A. to set to hire, p. 235. n. 5874-b.

Lógica. A. Logicke, p. 280. n. 7833.

Lógico. L. logicus. A. a Logician, p. 280. n. 7633-2.

Logomachía, p. 280. n. 7833-2.

Lográdo, part: à lográr. Mal lográdo. L. Infelix.

Lográr. L. lucrari, fœnorari. A. to get, to gaine by vsurie.

Logréro. L. fœnorator. A. an vsurer, p. 518. n. 12264-b.

Lógro. L. Fœnus. A. vsurie, p.283. n. 7387. & p. 518. n. 12264.

Logróño. L. Algrumium, Iuliobriga Civitas Castillæ in confinibus Navarræ.

Logústa, vt langústa. Also a worme, a destroyer of wheate, p. 280. n. 7825.

† Lója, vt Hilnalója.

Lóma, o lomas. L. Cacumina. A. ridges, tops of billes.

Lombárda, vt Bombárda.

Lombardéro, vt Bombardéro.

Lombriguéra. L. Abrotonum. A. Southernwood, p. 458. n. 10995.

Lombríz. L. lumbricus. A. Earthworme.

Lomísmo, .i. lo mísmo. L. Idem. A. the selfe-same.

Lomienhiésto. L. lumbi erecti, longus, macer. A. a lungis, or long leane gangrell.

Lómo. L. lumbus. A. the loines, p.280. n. 7836. Lómo de libro. L. Vmbo. A. the bosse of a booke. Lómo entre sulco, y sulco. L. Porca. A. a ridge of land.

Lómos plur: de Lómo.

Lóndres. L. Londini vrbs Angliæ.

Lónga. A. a Long in Musicke, p.282. n. 7843-b-1.

Longaníza. L. Farcimen. A. a Pudding, p. 391. n. 9763-3. a Sausage, p. 432. n. 10506-2.

Mas dias ay que Longanízas, nos admonet ita dividere bona nostra vt non indigeamus in anni fine.

Longanizéro. L. Quí farcimina facit, aut vendit.

Longínos, Milites qui arma gerunt hastata. A. Lanciers or pike-men.

Longitúd. L. longitudo.

Longuerón, piscis testaceus iuxta digiti longitudinem.

Longuezuélo, dim: de luéngo.

Longúra. L. longitudo. A. length. p. 271. n. 7673.

Lónja, est quicquid porrigit sese in longitudinem, vt lonja de casa. L. Ambulacrum, Lonia o palleadéro de mercaderes. L. Emporium. A. the Burse or Exchange. Lónja de tocino. L. Frustum lardi. A. a lunch of bacon.

Ir de Loo, .i. à orça, à la bolina. A. To saile with a side-winde.

Loór. L. laus, p. 85. n. 2215-b. p. 378. n. 9533-b. & p. 268. n. 7612.

Lópe, nomen proprium; eius patronimicum est Lopez, de Lat: lupus, ¶ Cob:

Loquacidád. L. loquacitas.

Loqueár. L. Ineptire. A. to play the foole, p. 116. n. 2882.

Loque, .i. lo que. L. Illud. A. that which.

Loquíllo, dim: de lóco.

Loquíto, idem.

Lora, villa Andaluziæ.

Lórca, Civitas in Episcopatu Cartagenæ.

Loréna. L. Lotharingia. A. Lorraine in France.

Lóriga. L. lórica, vi: Coráça.

Lorigádo, .i. armádo de lóriga.

Loriguíllo. Herba tinctoribus vtilis.

Lóro. L. Fuscus. A. dunne. Item vt Papagayo.

Lós. L. Illi. A. they.

Lósa, vt loxa. Item locus vbi muli nascuntur optimi. Item L. Decipula. A. trappe for birdes. Item L. Pavimentum lapideum quadratum. A. square panited stones for pauements.

Losár. L. Pavimentare. A. to paue.

Loséta, dim: de losa.

Losílla, idem.

Lóto, lótos. L. lotus. A. the lothe-tree, p. 282. n. 7861.

Lóvo, vt Lóbo.

Lóxa. L. Cobites. A. a Loache-fish, p. 280. n. 7821. mauri vocant Lóxa, Hiznaloxa, .i. Castillo de Losas, ¶ Tam:

Lóytia. L. Eques Chinæ. A. a Knight of China.

Lóza, vt Lóça.

Lúas, vt Búas.

Lubricaménte. L. Lubricè. A. slipperie.

Lubricán. L. Crepusculum. A. twilight, p. 502. n. 11819.

Lubricidád. L. Lubricitas.

Lúbrico. L. Lúbricus. A. slipperie.

Lucentór. L. Fucus. A. Painting for the face to make it cleare and bright.

Lucéro, vt Luzéro.

Lúcha. L. Lucta. A. wrestling.

Luchadéro. L. Palestra. A. the place where the wrastling is.

Luchadór. L. Luctator. A. a wrestler.

Luchamiénto, vt Lúcha.

Luchár. L. Luctari. A. to wrestle.

Luchénte, locus propè valentiam olim lucentium.

Lucidíssimo, vt Luzidíssimo.

Lúcido, vt Lúzido.

Luciénte, vt Luziénte.

Luciérnaga, vt Luziérnaga.

Lucíllo, vt Luzíllo.

Lúcio. L. Lucius. A. pike-fish, p. 363. n. 9268.

Lucír, vt Luzír.

Lucubrár. L. Lucubráre. A. to watch by candle, p. 525. n. 12331-2.

Ludír. L. Confricare. A. to rubbe.

Luégo. L. Ilico. A. by and by.

Luegoteniénte, vt Lugár-teniénte.

Luene, vt Lueñez.

Lueñéz, o luentes. L. Procul. A. long, a farre off.

Luengeménte. L. Longè, diu. A. long, very long.

Luéngo. L. lógus. A. long, p. 12. n. 266.

Luéña, vt Léxos.

Lugár. L. locus, oppidum. A. a place, towne, or village, 367. n. 9325.

Lugarcíto, dim: de Lugár.

Lugartiniénte. L. Præfectus. A. a Liefetenant, p.275. n. 7736.

Lúgo. Civitas in Galizia.

Lugúbre. L. lugubris. A. sad, mournefull.

Luis, vt Luys.

Luísa, vt Luysa.

Lumbrál. L. limen. A. the threshold of a doore.

Lúmbre. L. lumen ignis. A. light, the fire also the transome or lyntell.

Lumbréra. L. Fenestra. A. a window in the toppe of an house. Lumbréra desfuente. L. Fontis fenestra. A. the light of a conduite.

Lumbrezílla, dim: de Lumbre.

Lumbriguéra, vt Lombriguéra.

Lumbríz, vt Lombríz.

Lumbróso. L. luminosus. A. lightsome.

Luminación. L. Illuminatio. Item Miniculátio. A. a limming, or painting.

Luminadór de libros. L. Miniculator. A. a lymmer of bookes.

Luminár. L. Miniculare. A. to limme bookes, p. 277. n. 7757.

Luminárias. L. lychni. A. lights in the night.

Luminóso, vt Lumbroso.

H. L. Luna. A. the Moone, p. 374. n. 8368.

Estár la luna sobre el horno, dicitur de stulto quando irascitur.

Luna de espéjo. L. Speculi vitreum. A. the steele of the glasse.

Lunáda de tozino, vt pernil quasi clunada à clunis.

Lunár, vt Lunario. Item. L. Nævus. A. a spot in the bodie. Item L. Selenites. Lapis specularis. A. a stone cleare like glasse.

Lunario. L. Lunaris. A. of or pertaining to the moone.

Lunático. L. lunáticus. A. lunaticke, p. 283. n. 7890-b.

Lunes. L. Dies lunæ. A. Monday. p. 122. n. 2944.

Lúnco, parva Cymba Chynæ.

Lúnga, vt Longa.

H. L. Lupercál. A. a place vnder the hill Palatine at Rome, dedicated to Pan, who was said to keepe the wolues from devouring the sheepe.

Lupercos. L. luperci Sacerdotes Pan.

Lupinos, vt Atramuzes.

Lupia. L. Variolæ. A. measels in beasts, ita dict: quod lupinis similes sunt.

Lupio, o lupulo. L. lupulus. A. hoppes. p. 238. n. 5907.

Lúpo, vt Robalo.

Lupulo, vt Lupio.

Luquéte, vt alguaquida, dict: à lúce.

Lúra. L. Scapus pinnarum. A. a lure for an hauke. p. 283. n. 7898.

Lutárte, vt Lusitáno.

H.L. Lusitania. A. the countrie Portugale, ita dict: de Luso Bacchi comite qui in hanc terram coloniam duxit.

Lusitáno. L. Lusitanus. A. a man of Portingale.

Lustrár. L. lustráre. A. to view on every side, to examine diligently, also to purge that by sacrifice.

Lústre. L. Splendor. A. the glasse of any colour, p. 216. n. 5405-1.

Lustróso. L. splendescens. A. shining.

Lústro. L. Lustrum. A. the space of fiue yeares, a purging by sacrifice every fift yeare, also a den, a caue, a brothel house.

Lutádo. L. Pullatus. A. clad in mourning weeds.

Lutéo. L. Luteus. A. made of durt.

Lutheráno. L. Lutheranus. A. one of the opinion of Luther.

Lutíco, dim: de Lúto.

Lúto. L. luctus, vestis pulla. A. mourning, mourning apparell.

Lúxo, vt Luxuria.

H.L. Luxúria. A. luxurie, p. 284. n. 7902.

Luxuriár. L. luxuriari. A. to be luxurious, lustfull.

Luxuriosaménte. L. luxuriosè.

Luxurióso. L. luxuriosus.

Luys. L. Ludovicus, proprium nomen.

Luysa, proprium nomen fœminæ.

Lúz. L. lux. A. light. Item L. Lucio.

Luzentór, vt Lucentór.

Luzéras, vt Ventanas.

Luzéro. L. Lucifer. A. the morning-starre, p. 466. n. 11133-16.

Luzéro, de la tarde. L. Hesperus. A. the evening starre, 466. n. 11133-1.

Gente Luzida, & granáda. L. Gens clara, vi: Granáda.

Luzidíssimo. L. lucidissimus. A. thrise splendent.

Luzído. L. lucidus. A. bright shining. Item elegantèr vestitus.
Luziénte. L. lucens, lucidus, illustris. A. bright, resplendent, p. 53. n. 1362.
Luziérnaga. L. Noctiluca. A. a glow-woorme, p. 217. n. 5427.
Luzíllo, vt Tumba dict: à luce quæ ictus habebatur, ¶ Brecen:
Luziaménto. L. Illustratio. A. the lightning.
Lúzio, vt Lucio, & Luziénte.
Luzír. L. lucére. A. to shine brightly, p. 275. n. 7745--f.
Luzírse. L. Ornari, adornari. A. to be made bright, decked and resplendent.
Ly, vt quæcunque invenies in Ly, quæras in Li.
Lysimachía, vi: Lisimachía.

M.

M Apud Hispanos ponitur pro Merced. Item pro Magestád. Item pro Mille.
Mabiéndas, vt Sabiéndas.
Mábo. L. Pistellum magnum. A. a great Pestle.
Máca. L. Cestra. A. a battle-axe, p. 24. n. 692--d. Item L. Gestamen, sceptrum. A. a Mace, p. 284. n. 7612. Maça de rueda. L. modiolus. A. the naue of a wheele, p. 324. n. 8557.
Macabeos. L. Macabæi, p. 284. n. 7911.
Maçacóte. L. Maltha. A. Lime and sand mixed together, stuffe whereof glasse is made.
Maçáda. L. Ictus cestræ. A. the blow of a battle-axe.
Maçágua. Fructus quidam in India.
Maçamórra. L. Frustula panis biscocti. A. Fragments of bisket-bread.
Maçán, o Maçanéro, vt Macéro.
Maçán de puérco, vt Mazán de puerco.
Macána. L. Telum quoddam apud Indos.
Maçanéro, vt Maçéro.
Maçapán. L. Panis martius. A. March-paine, p. 292. n. 8017.
Macár. L. Quassus, & collisus fructus. A. Bruised fruite, dict: q. macular, maculatus, ¶ Cob.
Macário. Est proprium nomen à Græco μακάριος, .i. Beatus.
Macarronea, est lingua quædam ex multis composita quam de insula Macarós, alias Creta originem traxisse fertur, ¶ Cob:
Macarrónes. L. Macaroni, p. 284. n. 7910--3. ita dict: de Insula de Macáros. ¶ Cob.
Maças. L. Macer. A. the spice called Mace, p. 284. n. 7913.
Maceár. L. malleo tundere. A. To beate with a hammer or Mace.
Macerár. L. macerare, p. 284. n. 7915--1.
Macéro. L. Sceptrifer. A. a Mace bearer, p. 284. n. 7612--c.
Macéta, dim: de Máça.
Macétas. L. Vasa lignea in quibus aurea mala, aliæq; plantæ inserantur. A. vessels made of wood wherein are planted Orange-trees with other plants.
Macéte. L. malleolus. A. a mallet.
Macetílla, dim: de Maça.
Machacár, vt Machucár.
Machamártillo. A. rough hewed worke.
Mache, vt Madríz.
Machár. Nomen pagi in regno Granatæ.
Machérra, vt machórra.
Machéte. L. Sica. A. a short sword or great long knife.
Machín, idem.
H.L. Máchina. A. An engine, a frame, a peece of workmanship, a subtle devise or shifte.
Macho. L. Mas, ris. A. of the male kind, p. 288. n. 7952. Item quod generatur ex equo & asina, vel de asino & equa, .i. Mulus, Burdo. Item quicquid est forte vt vino macho, encienso macho. Item macho de herrero, the stocke in which they put the anvile, or a vice to worke with, also their great sledge. Item macho y hembra. L. Hamulus, vncus. A. a hooke and claspe.
Macho de silla, .i. mulus Ephippy, a mule for the saddle.
Machóra, vt machórra.
Machórra. L. Sterilis. A. Barren, p. 104. n. 2548--c.
Machúca, nomen proprium atq; etiam propago seu progenies.
Machucár. Præs: Machuéco, i Præt: yo machuqué. L. Contundere mortario. A. to beate in a mortar.
Machuélo, dim: de mácho.
† Machumacéte, pharmacum ad excitandum appetitum. A. a medicine to provoke appetite.
Mácias, vt maças. Item Macias Idolum amantium.
Maciçár. L. Solidum reddere. A. To make sound or firme.
Macicéz. L. Soliditas. A. firmenesse, soliditie.
Macíço. L. Solidus, firmus. A. solide, thicke, p. 488. n. 11541--1. Macíço de la pluma. L. Soliditas pennæ. A. That which is above the hollownesse of a quill, p. 337. n. 9899.
Maciléntó. L. macer, macilentus. A. Leane, p. 269. n. 7632.
Mácis, vt maças.
Macísso. L. massa ad pisces capiendos. A. Pellets of paste to take fish.
Maziçár, mazicéz, vt maciçár, &c.
Mazizo, vt macízo.
Máço. L. malleus. A. a mallet, a beetle, p. 36. n. 982. Máço sordo idem maço de seda, maço de cintas, .i. fascis serici, fascis cingulorum, A. a bundle or packe of silke, a bundle of girdles. Máço de rueda, vi: Máça de rueda.
Máço de cabellos. L. Coma. A. a bush, tufte, or tresses of haire.
Maçón, .i. maço grande.
Maçonadúra, vi: maçoneria.
Maçonár. L. Fistucare. A. to ramme stones in paving.
Maçoneár, idem.
Maçonería. L. Fistucatio. A. a ramming in.
† Maçórca. L. Pensum. A. Flaxe on the distaffe, p. 150. n. 3385--b.
Macróbio, nomen proprium μακρόβιος, longævus à μακρὸς, longus & Bios, vita.
Maçúca. L. Raphanitis. A. a kinde of Flowre-de-luce.
H.L. Mácula. A. a spot, vi: Mancha.
Maçuéla, dim: de máça, & mássa.
Maçuélo, dim: de Máço.
H.L. Mácula. A. a spot, 462. n. 11074.
Macular. L. maculáre. A. to spot.
Maculóso. L. maculósus.
Mácys, vt Máças.
Madaléna. L. Magdalena ab Heb: מגדול migdol turris, ¶ Cob:
Madáma. L. Domina, p. 284. n. 7918.
Madéja, vt Madéxa.
Madéra. L. Tignus, lignum. A. Timber, p. 491. n. 11605. Item Insula quædam ita dict: ob copiam ligni.
Maderáda, quicquid est ex ligno vt Trabes, &c.
Maderádo, part: de Maderár.
Maderár. L. ligno cooperire. A. To cover with Timber.
Maderéro. L. Faber lignarius.
Madéro, vt Madéra.
† Madéxa. L. mataxa. A. a skaine of threed, silke, or yarne, p. 541. n. 12513-c.
Madexíta, dim: de Madéxa.
Madexuéla, idem.
Madrásta, vt Madrástra.
Madrástra. L. Noverca. A. a stepmother, p. 468. n. 11162--1.
Madre. L. mater. A. a mother, p. 317. n. 8406. Item vt Madríz. Item vt Albañár. Madre del rio. L. Alveus. A. the channell. Madre de Perlas. L. Concha in qua crescunt margaritæ. A. mother of pearle.
Salir de Madre. L. Inundáre. A. to overflow the bankes.
Madrecílla, vt Madrezílla.
Mádres. L. Typi, p. 298. n. 8086--4--b. Item L. incilis, canalis. A. a trench cut to draine away water, vi: Hijuéla.
Madreselva. L. Caprifolium. A. woodbinde, p. 537. n. 12471--2--f.
Madrezílla. L. Anus misella. A. a poore wretched old woman.
Madríd. L. Madrilium. A. Madrid.
Madrigádo, dicitur taurus qui salit vaccas & eas efficit quasi matres, accipitur pro Furioso & Astuto.
Madrigál, vicus famosus propter bona vina, ibi crescentia, dict: q. mandrigál, .i. cantio, vi: Mandra.
Madrigéra, vt Madriguéra.
Madriguéra. L. latebra. A. a hole in the earth, dict: à Græc: μάνδρα, .i. spelunca.
Madrína, vt Comádre. Madrína de la boda. L. Prónuba. A. shee that bringeth the bride home to the bridegromes house.
Madríz, o madre. L. matrix. A. The mother or matrice, p. 298. n. 8086--4. Item L. metropolis, p. 304. n. 8221.
Madroñál, locus vbi Arbuti crescunt.
Madroñéra, idem.
Madroño. L. Comarus, arbutus. A. the Crabbe-tree, p. 18. n. 484. Item fructus eius dicitur Madroño, q. maturo en vn año maturus in anni spatio, ¶ Cob:
Madrugáda. L. Tempus matutinum. vi: p. 316. n. 8382.
Madrugádo, part: à madrugár.
Madrugadór, qui diluculo surgit.
Madrugár, i Præt: yo Madrugué. L. Diluculò surgere. A. To rise betimes in the morning.
Madruguéro, vt Madrugadór.
Maduraménte. L. maturè.
Madurár. L. maturare. A. to ripen.
Madurárse. L. maturescere. A. to be, or waxe ripe.
Madurativo. L. Quod maturescit. A. that which ripeneth, or is made ripe.
Madurez, maduréza. L. maturitas.
Madúro. L. maturus. A. ripe. p. 421. n. 10334--1.
Maésa, vt maéstra.
Maésso, vt maéstro.
Maéstra. L. magistra. A. a mistrisse, p. 310. n. 8309. Item L. Trabs. A. a master beame, p. 287. n. 7945--b.
Maestrádgo, vt maestrázgo.
Maestrál, o viento maéstro. L. Borea-zephyrus. A. The Northwest-winde.
Maestrázgo. L. magistratus. A. Magistracie, government, a master shippe rule.
Maéstre. L. magister, maestre de órden. L. magister equitum. ¶. Nebris: Maestre de santiago, maestre de Alcantára, Maestre de campo. L. magister campi. Maestre escuela. L. Præfectus scholarum. A. a chiefe governour in the universities. Maestre de obras. L. Præfectus architecturæ. A. The overseer of workes or buildings. Maestre sala. L. Structor, prægustator. A. a Gentleman vsher, a carver, a taster for the King, or noble man.
Maestría. L. magisterium. A. mastershippe.
Maéstro, vt maéstre.
H. L. Maga. A. Enchanteresse.
Magáça. L. matricaria. A. Motherwort, p. 317. n. 8406--k.
† Magacén, vt Almazén.
Magáña. L. Fraus. A. deceit, p. 104. n. 2544--c.
Magánto. L. Macer, debilis. A. leane, weake, dict: q. magranto, à lat: macer.
Magárça, vt magáça.
Magazén, vt Almazén.
Magestád. L. majestas, p. 286. n. 7936.
Magía, vt mágica arte.
Mágica arte, p. 285. n. 7925--b.
Mágico. L. magicus. A. of or pertaining to Magicke.
Maginacéte, vt machumacéte.
Magistrádo. L. magistratus, p. 285. n. 7926--2.
Magistrál, .i. quod pertinet ad magistrum.
Magistério. L. magisterium. A. the office of a master, mastershippe.
Magnanimidád. L. magnanimitas.
Magnaniménte. L. magnanimè.
Magnánimo. L. Magnanimus, animosus.
Magnificaménte. L. magnificè.
Magnificár, i Præt: yo magnifiqué, p. 285. n. 7930--2.
Magnificéncia. L. magnificéntia.
Magnífico, p. 285. n. 7930--2.
Mágno. L. magnus. A. great.
Mágo. L. magus. A. a magician, p. 285. n. 7925.
Magóncia, Civitas Maguntiacum in Germania dict: Mentz, vbi ars impressoria inventa. Anno. 1453. dict: à torrentibus Mago & Cia, ¶ Nebr:
Magrán, vt Alcabála.
Magraménte. L. Tenuitèr. A. leanely, poorely.
Magrecér, vt Emmagrecér.
Magréza. L. macies. A. leanenesse.
Mágro. L. macer. A. leane meagre, p. 269. n. 7632.
Magrúra, vt Magréza.
Maguér, maguéra, antiq: L. Quamvis, licet, etsi. A. Albeit, although, p. 10. n. 217. dict: q. male gratus. A. as it were in despight of his teeth.
Maguéy, corrupt: vt Detiene buey.
Magulladúra. L. Sugillatio.
Magullár. L. Sugillare. A. to beate blacke and blew.
Mahermiénto. L. Auctoramentum. A. a presse-money.
Maherír, yo Mahiéro. L. Auctorare, conscribere. A. to presse souldiers to the warre.
Mahiére, mahiéro, vi: maherír.
Mahíz, vt Maíz.
Mahóma. L. A. Mahomet, ex Arabia oriundus circa Mecha civitate, vbi sepultus fuit post decennium Imperij sui, vixit 41. annos.
Mahometáno. L. Mahometanus.
Mahumetísmo, p. 285. n. 7932.
Máia, Atlantis filia Mercurij mater Item ludus puerorum qui ponunt puerum & puellam in thalamo significans prohibitiones matrimonij hoc in mense. Item florum fasciculus.
Majáda. L. magalia. A. a sheepe-coate, p. 444. n. 10697--c.
Majaderíllos. dim: de Majadéro. A. little bones, or woodden bobbes, to make bone-lace.
Majadéro. L. Pistillum & per metaph Bardus, stupidus. A. a pestill, also a doult, a pestill head.
Majaderuélo, vt Majaderíllos.
Majádo, partic: à majár.
Majadór. L. Contusor. A. a stamper or pounder.
† Majadúra. L. Contusio. A. stamping, pounding.
Majagráncias, quien maja Gránças. L. Qui paleas contundit. Item Bardus stupidus. A. a block-head.
Majáno. L. Congeries lapidum. A. a heape of stones.
Majár. L. Contundere, conterere. A. to stampe with a pestle, p. 359. n. 9204--b.
Maiése, vt Maéstre.
Majestád, vt Magestád.
Maimonéta, vt Antena.
Mainár, vt Amaynár.
Maío. L. Maius. A. the month of May, p. 313. n. 8354--f. Item a May-pole.
Majolár los çapátos. L. Corrigia calceis adaptare. A. to put shooe-strings or latchets to shooes.
Maiométa, est frustum ligneum cui alligant funem veli. A. a great pegge of wood, to which they tie the saile-cord, lest it slippe when the shippe is vnder saile.
Maiór. L. májor. A. the Greater.
Maiorál. L. Præses, præfectus. A. the chiefe, the principall heardman.
Maioráña, vt Almoradux.
Maiorázgo. L. Primogenitúra. A. the eldershippe.
Maiordomía. L. Officium oeconomi.
Maiordómo. L. Oeconomus dispensator. A. a Bailiefe, a steward, p. 469. n. 11166--1.
Maioría. L. Primátus. A. Primacie, chiefe place.
Maiorménte. L. Præcipuè. A. chiefelie.
Maitinánte, qui se assuescit ire ad preces matutinas.
Maitinéro, qui legit preces matutinas. A. he that saith Mattins.
Maitínes. L. Preces matutinæ. A. Mattins, p. 298. n. 8094--2.
Majuélas. L. Morum sentis. A. the hawthorne berrie, dict: q. manojuelas, .i. crescens in manipulos, ¶ Cob:
Majuélos. L. Malleolus. A. vines new planted.
Maivéta, maivéte. L. Fragum. A. a strawberrie, p. 473. n. 11224.
Majuscula. L. Literæ majusculæ.
Maixcár, vt mascár.

Maíz. L. milium Indicum. A. Indian wheate.
Maizál, locus vbi Maiz crescit.
Mál. L. malus, a, um, sive malè. A. Evill, or evilly. Mál pegajóso. L. morbus contagiosus. Hazér mal à vn cavállo. L. Equum fræno obsequentem reddere. A. to manage a horse.
Malabátro. L. malabathrum, folium Indicum, p. 288. n. 7948--1.
Malachíte. L. Malachites, p. 288. n. 7948--2.
H. L. Malacia. A. a calme at sea, also the longing of women with childe, by reason of humors gathered about the mouth of the stomacke.
Malachias, proprium nomen prophetæ, vox Hebræa, quasi angelus, nuntius meus, ¶ Cob:
Malacogimiénto, .i. mal Acogimiénto.
Málaga, o málago, Civitas & portus Andaluziæ. L. malaca, vnde venit vinum dict: malago; quidam dictam volunt quod la Cava filia Comitis Iuliani post perditionem Hispaniæ ob suam vitiationem à Rege Rodrigo, ibi deiecit sese à turre alta & dixit, Mál acá, .i. hic seu hinc malum vnde nomen.
Malagorár. L. malum augurari. A. To foretell evill things to come.
Malagüéro. L. malum Augurium. A. Misfortune, mishappe.
Malaguéta. L. Cardamomum. A. Graines of Paradice.
Malaliñádo, .i. mal aliñado. L. inconcinnus. A. out of order.
Malamente. L. malè. A. naughtily, ill.
Malamócco, insula prope Venetias, L. Methamocum, ¶ Nebriss:
Malandrín, vt Salteadór.
Málas, vt andar a malás. L. malè ire, rixari. A. to brawle, wrangle.
Malasseádo, vt malaliñádo.
Malático, vt Enfermo.
Maláto, Ital. vt Enfermo.
Malavenéncia. L. Dissentio, dissidium. A. Disagreement.
Malaventúra. L. Adversa fortuna.
Malaventuradaménte. L. Infæliciter. A. vnluckely.
Malaventurádo, o malabenturádo. L. Infælix miser. A. vnhappie.
Malavés, malavéz. L. Vix, ægrè. A. hardly scarcely.
Malavisádo. L. Inconsultus. A. vnadvised.
Malavíso. L. Imprudencia. A. Rashnesse.
Malbaratár. L. mercaturam facere damnosam. A. to make an ill market, to sell for losse.
Malcín, vt malsín.
Malcinadór, idem.
Malcinár, vt malsinár.
Malcomído. L. Qui jejuné pransus est. A. One that hath had short commons.
Malcontár. L. Errare in calculo. A. to misrecken.
Malecontento. L. male contentus.
Malcriádo. L. male educatus. A. Ill brought vp.
Maldád. L. Pravitas. A. Naughtines.
Maldadosaménte. L. malignè pravè.
Maldadóso. L. Imbrobus. A. naught.
Maldéxa. vt madexa.
Maldezidór, vt maldiziénte.
Mal-Dezír, Præs: mal-Digo, dizes, ze, i Præt: mal-Díxe, íste, ixo Fut: mal-Diré rás, rá. Imper mal-Di tu, mal-Díga aquel. Sub Præs: mal-Díga, Imperf. mal-Diría, mal-Dixéra, mal-Dixésse. Fut: mal-Dixére. L. maledicere. A. to speake ill to, to curse, to slander.
Maldícho. L. maledictus. A. evill spoken, accursed.
Maldición. L. maledictio. A. Evill speaking, a curse.
Madiga, maldígo, vi: maldezír.
Maldiría, vi: maldezír.
Maldíto. L. maledictus. A. accursed.
Maldiziénte. L. maledicus. A. Ill tongued. p. 138. n. 3170--b.
Maldíxe, Maldixésse, vi: maldezír.
Maldoládo. L. Impolitus, incultus. A. vnpolished, rude rough.
Malear, vt Abortár.
Maléça, vt maléza.
Malefício, vt Acchizería.
Maléfico, vt Hechizéro.
Malencolía. L. melancholia, vid: p. 302. n. 8162--2.
Malencólico. L. melancholicus.
Malencónia, vt malencolía.
Malencónico, vt malencólico.
Malencuéntro, .i. mal Encuéntro.
Maléta. L. mantica, bulga, pera. A. a male or bouget, p. 288. n. 7951--3.
Malevoléncia. L. malevolentia odium.
Malévolo. L. malevolus. A. one that beareth ill will.
Maleyta. L. morbus gravis.
Malléza, vt Bréña.
Malezíllo, dim: de mal.
Malfetría. A. Ill vsage of a Lord to his tenants, & idem quod mal-hecho, ¶ Cob:
Malgastár, .i. gastár mal, Dissipár.
Malgrádo. L. Invitò. A. maugre, p. 298 n. 8100.
Malhadádo. L. Infælix.
Mal-Hága, mal-Hágo, vi: mal-Hazér.
Malharquiána. L. muscus marinus. A. Sea-mosse, p. 317. n. 8401--c.
Mal-Hazér. L. malefacere. A. to doe ill or amisse, p. 309. n. 8281. declinatur vt Hazér.
Malhécho. L. malefactum.
Malhechór. L. malefactor.
Mal-Hize, mal-Hiziésse, mal-Hiziéra, mal-Hízo, vi: Mal-Hazér.
Malhojo. L. Pannaria voluta. A. Cilery or draperie, a flourishing with leaues or flowers.
Malhorquiána, vt Malharquiána.
Malícia. L. malitia, p. 298. n. 7956.
Maliciosaménte. L. malitiosè.
Malicióso. L. malitiosus.
Malignidád. L. malignitas, p. 288. n. 7957.
Malígne, vt malígno.
Malígno, vt malino.
Malílla. L. Chartula lusoria communi lusorum consensu ex fasciculo chartarum excerpta, quæ alicujus chartæ pro libitu lusoris vices supplet sive Regalis, sive reginalis, sive nebulonis, &c. A. a card picked out, and agreed vpon, to make of him my card in the packe.
Malína. L. Tempestas, procella, cæli intemperies.
Malínas, nomen civitatis in comitatu Flandriæ.
Malinaménte. L. malignè.
Malíno. L. malignus. A. malicious, that beareth ill will, p. 113. n. 2792.
Málla. L. Loríca. A. maile, p. 286. n. 7937--2.
Málla de red. L. macula sive foramen eti. A. the mash of a net, p. 296. n. 806...
Malládo, part: de mallár.
Mallár. L. Loricare. A. to put on a coate of maile. Item L. Contundere cum malleo. A. to beate with a mallet.
Malléro. L. Loricarius. A. a maker of coates of maile.
Mállo. L. malleus. A. a mallet, p. 288. n. 7961.
Mallográdo, vt malográdo.
Mallórca, & menórca, vi: Baleáres.
Mallo qui. Sermo seu lingua mallorcæ & menorcæ incolarum.
Mallorquiána, vt malharquiána.
Mallorquín, .i. Mallorcæ incola. A. a dweller in Mallorca.
Malmaridádo, .i. malè maritatus.
Malmirádo. L. Inconsideratus.
Malmiramiénto. L. Inconsideratio.
Málo. L. malus. A. evill, naught. Item nomen civitatis in Sicilia.
Malocegállo. A. a cocke that treadeth ill.
Malográdo. L. Infelix. A. vnhappy.
Malolencía. L. Fætor. A. an ill smell.
Malorquiána, vt malharquiána.
Mal-parído, part: de mal-parír.
Mal-parír, vt movér, abortár.
Malpárto, vt aborto.
Malpecádo. L. Infortunatus.
Malpíca, vt Nastuérço.
Malqueréncia. L. malevoléntia.
Malquerér. L. malè velle, odisse.
Malquerído, vt malquísto.
Malqueriente. L. malevolens.
Malquísto. L. Odiosus.
Malropádo. L. male vestitus.
Malsín. L. Sycophanta, delaror. A. a privie accuser. p. 482. n. 11428--3--d.
Malsinár. L. Accusare, calumniari.
Mal-sonante. L. malè sonans.
Malta insula in mari Siciliæ vbi Paulus Apostolus naufragium sustinuit in qua etiam collocatus erat ordo Equitum de S. Iuan de Malta, dicitur L. Melita, vnde proveniunt caniculi Melitei.
Maltalládo. L. malè proportionatus.
Maltés, homo ex Malta insula.
Maltóte. Genus tributi seu Census.
Maltóto, idem.
Maltrapíllo, vt malropádo.
Maltratár. L. malè tractáre.
Maltrécho. L. malè tractatus.
H.L. Malva. A. Mallowes. p. 288. n. 7902.
Malvadaménte. L. Sceleratè.
Malvádo. L. malus, improbus.
Malvár, locus vbi malvæ crescunt.
Malvasía. L. Vinum Malvaticum. A. Malmesie, p. 288. n. 7963.
Malvavísco. L. Ibiscus. A. Marsh-mallowes, p. 288. n. 7962--b.
Maluco. L. Nomen Arabic: valet Rex: maluco muley .i. rey angelical, sic dictus est rex Fez, ¶ Tamarid. A. a King, ¶ Cobar.
† Malúco, Arab: valet. L. Rex: Maluco Muley, .i. rex Angelicus, sic dictus erat, Rex de Fez, ¶ Tam:
Malvenír. L. malè evenire aut accidere. A. to happen ill, to fall out vnluckely.
Malvísco, vt malvavisco.
Malusár. L. Abuti malè. A. to abuse.
Malzín, vt malsín.
Malzinár, vt malsinár.
Máma, vox infantium pro matre. A. Mam, mother. mamma verò Lat: est vber, vi: p. 4 4. n. 11481.
Mamais, vt mamays.
† Mamalúcos. L. mamalúchi erat Sultani milites. A. Souldiers of the great Soldane of Babylon. p. 289. n. 7965--1.
Mamánte, antiq: vt momentáneo No quedára Pánte ny mamánte, .i. cosa viva ¶ Cob.
Mamantón, vt Mamón.
Mamár. L. Sugere. A. to sucke. dict: de Lat: mamma, .i. vber the dugge or teate.
Mamelúcos, vt mamalúcos.
Mameys. L. Fructus Indicus malo cydonio grandior.
Mamón o mamantón. L. Lactens. A. that sucketh. quidquid solo lacte sustentatur. Item nomen fructus Indici.
Mamória, communiter significat positionem quinque digitorum manus, in faciem alterius in illius contemptum, q. illam dentibus mammam vel infantulum esse, dicitur propterea quod mulier quando mamillam præbet infantulo, solet digitis divisis illam comprimere quo lac exiliré faciat. Mamóna, vox in Sacris Scripturis accipitur pro Divitijs, vi: p. 289. n. 7967.
Mamotréto, dicitur magnus aliquis liber seu volumen, rebus admodum frivolis refertum, est & nomen proprium Autoris cujusdam qui librum huiusmodi scripsit.
Mamparár, vt Amparár.
Mampáro, vt Ampáro.
Mampastór, manpostéro.
Mampesáda, o mampesadílla. L. Incubus. A. the night mare, p. 292. n. 8018--c.
Mampostería, vt manpostería.
Mampostéros, dicuntur leges regnorum, ad collectores eleemosynarum sanct: Antonij & Lazari, ¶ Cob.
Mámpuesto. L. manu positus vt collimatione Sagittantis. Tirár de mampuésto. L. Collimare. A. To ayme in shooting at a marke.
Man, aliquando ponitur pro mano. Item est nomen Insulæ in Ditione Regum Angliæ. L. Mona. A. Man.
Mána, mánna, Ros ille cœlestis. vi: p. 290. n. 7990. Mána etiam significat bellaria arida minutioria. A. Caramites, ita dict: ob similitudinem Mána; apud medicos est ros quidam in plantis & vocatur mel aerium in vsu est ad purgandam choleram.
Manáda. L. Grex, armentum. A. a heard or flocke of cattle, p. 35. n. 950. & p. 231. n. 5767. à manada. L. Gregatim. A. by flockes. Manáda de yervas. L. manipulus herbarum. A. a handfull of hearbes, dict: de mano, a hand. Manáda etiam fam: de manádo.
Manadéro. L. manale, scaturigo. A. a spring or fountaine alwaies running.
Manádo, part: de manár.
Manancíál, vt manadéro.
Manána, vt mañána.
Manánte. L. manans. A. flowing, trickling downe.
Manár. L. manare. A. To flow, or slide downe as water doth, p. 199. n. 5083. & p. 498. n. 11725.
Manatí & manatis, animal in Peru vivens aquâ, & terrâ faciem habens humanam.
Manezuéla. L. libri spinther. A. the claspe of a booke.
Mancádo, particip: à mancár.
Mançána. L. Pomum. A. an apple, p. 16. n. 419.
Mançána de vaca. L. Vaccæ vbera. A. the teate or dugges of a cow.
Mançanál. L. Pomarium. A. an Orchard.
Mançanapéra. L. Pyrimalum. A. a peare, apple, or as some say, a Pearemaine.
Mançanár, vt mançanál.
Mançanáres, locus sic dictus, vt el real de mançanáres. Atq; etiam flumen madrid dicitur mançanáres.
Mançanéro. L. Pomarius. A. a Costardmonger.
Mançanílla. L. Camomélum. A. Camomill, p. 60. n. 1580. mançaníllaló ca. L. oculus bovis, p. 343. n. 8875--b.
Mançanilla, etiam dim: de mançána.
Mançanilla bastarda. L. Herba magdalenæ species est balsamitæ.
Mançanillas de las barbas. L. Bini globuli rotundi menti. A. the two little balles in the chinne. Mançanillas. Dicuntur etiam globuli, qui solent ad verticem lecti affigi. A. The little balles which are vsed to be set on the toppes of bedsteads and chaires, &c.
Mançáno. L. malus arbor. A. an apple tree. p. 16. n. 419--c.
Mancár, i Præt. yo manqué. L. mancum, mutulum esse. A. to want, to faile.
Mancéba. L. Adolescentula, scortum. A. a wench, a harlot.
Mancebía. L. lupánar. A. the stewes, p. 54. n. 1392. Item vt moçedád.
Mancebílla, dim: de mancéba.
Mancebillíte, dim. de mancébo.
Mancebíllo, idem.
Mançebito, idem.
Mancébo. L. Adolescens. A. a young man, p. 289. n. 7969--c.
Mancélo de hierro, vt Ymán.
Mancenilla, vt mançanilla.
Mancér, vt manzér.
Mancéra, vt manzéra.
Mancéva, vt mancéba.
Mancevía, vt mancebía.
Mancevílla, vt mancebilla.
Mancevíllo, vt mancebíllo.
Mançevíto, vt mancebíto.
Mancévo, vt mancébo.
Mancévo de hierro, vt Ymán.
Máncha. L. macula. A. a spot, p. 462. n. 11074. Máncha de ójo. L. leucoma. A. The web in the eye. p. 184. n. 3998--m. Máncha del róstro. L. lentigo, lenticula. A. a freckle in the face. p. 205. n. 5183. Máncha etiam magnum aliqued territorium, à vicinis distinctum per aliquam qualitatem quæ differentiam inter illos facit, vt Máncha de Arragón, antiquè dict: monte Arragonez, &c.
Manchár. L. maculare, p. 44. n. 1162.
Manchego. L. Agricola qui colit territorium de la mancha. Item L. maculator.
Manchógo, idem.
Manchuégo, idem.
Manchuéla, dim: de máncha.
Mancílla, vt manzílla.
Mancillár, vt manzillár.
Mánco. L. mancus. A. that lacketh a limbe, maimed. Item Præs: de mancár.
Mancomum. L. manu comuni. A. Ioyntly.
Mançórca, vt Maçórca.
Mánda. L. legatum. A. a legacie, p. 271. n. 7661--1.
Mandádo, part: de mandár. Item vt mandáto.
Mandadéra, fæm: de mandadéro.
Mandadéro. L. mandatarius. A. Hee that is commanded.

Mandamiénto. L. mandatum. A. a commaund, p.41. n.1093--b.

dic Mandamamiéntos, L. Decalogus, decem mandata. Item decem digiti. A. The ten Commandements, also the ten fingers, p.127. n.2975.

Mandár. L. mandare, jubere. A. to bidde, p.41. n.1093. Mandár per testamento. L. Legare. A. to bequeath, p.39. n.1041. Mandár aliquando, vt Embiár.

Mandarécha, vt manderécha.

Mandáto. L. mandatum, edictum, statutum, p.289. n.7975.

Mandatário, vt mandadéro.

Manderécha, o diestra. L. manus dextra. A. the right hand.

Mandídas carnes, vi: manidas.

Mandil, vt delantál, q: mantíl. Item vt mandilléte.

Mandiléte. L. Leno. A. baud, a pandor, p. 33. n. 912.

Mandillón, mandilón, idem.

a la Mandilóna. L. more lenonum. A. Rufian-like.

Mándo. L. Imperium. A. Command.

Mandóble. L. Ictus duabus manibus.

Mandón. L. Imperiosus.

a la Mandóna. L. Imperiosè.

H.L. Mándra. A. a hovell for succour of cattell, dict: de Græ: μάνδρα, spelunca.

H.L. Mandrágola, mandrágora. A. a Mandrake, p. 289. n. 7978.

Mandrína, vt madrina.

Mandrón. L. Ictus primus quem globus aut saxum dat postquam ejicitur de manu. A. The first stroke or knocke that a bowle or stone giveth when it is cast, dicitur à manu, ¶ Cob: Item Instrumenti genus.

Manear bestias, vt manotár.

Manéca. L. Carpus. A. the handwrist.

Manéça, vt mansilla.

Manecillas de libros. L. Librorum fibulæ. A. claspes of bookes.

Manejamiénto. L. Manutractátio.

Manejár. L. Res gerere. A. To manage, p. 289. n. 7971.

Manéjo, vt manejamiénto.

Maneótas, vt maniótas.

Manéra. L. modus. A. manner. Item L. manica. A. the sleeve.

Menestrál. L. mechanicus, ita dict: quia manibus victum acquirit.

Mánga. L. manica. A. the sleeve, p. 452. n. 10869. Hazér vn negocio de manga, oir de manga, .i. privatis muneribus corrumpi. Mánga de pica. A. the arming of a pike. Mánga de broquel, vi: mángo. Mánga de gente de acavallo. L. Equitum caterva. Mánga de madéra, vi: mángo. Mánga etiam L. Forma quædam retis piscatorij.

Mangádo. L. Longis manicis manicatus.

Manganése. L. Saxum metallicum.

Manganílla, vt mançanílla. Item modus præstigiarum. A. subtill sleights.

Mangilla, vt manguílla.

Manginílla, vt manganílla.

Mángo. L. manubrium. A. the hafte or handle, p. 225. n. 5635.

Mangonáda. L. Elusio, ludibrium.

Mangorreár. L. manubrio imponere.

Mangorréro, vel mangorréro cuchillo. L. Cultellus manubriatus. Item communis, vulgaris, vt En casa del herréro el cuchillo mangorréro. A. Who goeth worse shod: then the shoomaker himselfe.

Manguárdia, vi: Avanguárdia.

Manguílla, dim: de mánga.

Manguíllo, manguíto, vt Regalíllo, dict: de mánga.

Manía, Græc: μανία. L. Insania. A. madnesse.

Maníaco. L. maniacus. A. madde, dict: à Græc μανία, .i. insania. Item fœdus, turpis.

Manjár, vt Comér. Item Cibus. A. meate, dict: ab Ital: mangiáre, .i. comedere. ¶ Cob.

Manjár blanco. Alba quædam esca Hispanis in vsu. A. meate made of the breast of an henne, milke, sugar, rice, beaten, all mixed together, one of the daintiest meates they make in Spaine.

Manjáres, plur: de manjár.

Maniatár. L. manus ligare.

Manicórdio, vt monacórdio.

Manída. L. mansio, dict: à manendo. A. an abiding place. Item L. Tener, mollis, vt carne manida, .i. caro tenera.

Manído, idem.

Manifactúra, o manifatura, vt Hechúra.

Manifestación. L. manifestatio.

Manifestadaménte. L. manifestè.

Manifestár, yo manifiésto. L. manifestare. A. to utter, p.519. n.12272--1.

Manifiéste, manifiesto, vi: manifestár.

Manifiésto. L. manifestus.

Manija. L. Annulus ferreus crassus. A. an iron ring, & vt Manilla.

Manilla, vt Axórca, dict: à manu.

Manillas. L. Pedes carnis ovilis. A. sheepes feete, trotters, dim: de manos de bestias.

Manío, vt manójo.

Maniotár, vt manotár.

Maniótas. L. Equinæ pedicæ. A. fetters for horses.

Manipúlo. L. manipulus. A. a handfull, a gripe, a bundle, also a band of ten souldiers, also an ornament the Priest tieth about his arme, when he goeth to say Masse, dict: de manu.

Maniquéos, Heretici sic dicti de suo Heresiarcha Manes qui fuit ex natione Persica: insurrexerunt anno 273. contra hos scripsit Augustinus, convenit Etym: cum Græc: μανία, furor, insania.

Manír, manirse, est reservare aliquid in posterum. A. to keepe for another day, dict: à manendo.

Maniróto. L. Prodigus.

Manistrécho, .i. mano Estrécha. L. Avarus. A. a close-fiste.

Manliéve, est dolus vbi aliquis alterius custodiæ rem aliquam obseratam committit quam esse magni pretij commendit cum revera nihil est.

Manna, vt mána.

Máña. L. Dexteritas, dolus, Techna. A. wit, deceit, cunning.

Mañána. L. mane, cras. A. to morrow, the morning.

Mañaneár, vt madrugár.

a la Mañanita, o por la mananíta. L. Cito mane. A. Early in the morning.

Mañeár, vt madrugár.

Mañéra. L. mulier sterilis.

Mañéro, vt mañóso.

Mañosaménte. L. Promptè, astutè.

Mañóso. L. Dexter, subdolus, astutus.

Mañótas, vt maniótas.

Máno. L. manus. A. a hand, p.227. n. 5670. Estár mano sobre mano, .i. esse otiosum. Traér la mano blanda, .i. sine asperitate rem gerere. Tenér mano, .i. tenér podér. Ser le sus pies y sus manos vno a otro, .i. alicui opem seu auxilium ferre. yo lavo mis manos, .i. nihil mihi in ista re negocij est. A. I haue no hand in this businesse. Alçár la mano de vna cosa, .i. non vlterius in aliqua re procedere. Alçár las manos a Dios, .i. Deo gratias agere. Dar le de mano, .i. à se repellere, abigere. Tenér la cosa á mano, .i. rem habere in promptu. Venír a las manos, .i. ad pugnam. A. to come to handstroakes. Alentár a vno la mano, .i. aliquem verbis vel facto castigare. Dar la mano, .i. favere alicui. Dár la mano a otro pera que hable, .i. signum vibanitatis. Dar se las manos, .i. signum amicitiæ. Comérse las manos tras vn negocio, .i. magna cum voluptate rem perficere. Ganár por la manos, .i. alicui prævenire. Echár mano, .i. ensem denudare. Echar mano de alguno, .i. eligere. Echár mano a alguno, .i. aliquem prehendere. Yo meteré la mano en vn fuego, .i. securè iuramentum facere. Bolvér con las manos en la cabéça, .i. capite diminuto revertere. Tomár la mano, .i. in se suscipere. Yr mano a mano, .i. manibus coniunctis ire. Yr ala mano, .i. manus pugnantis cohibere, impedire. Libro de mano, .i. liber manuscriptus. Dár le vna buena mano, .i. dar le vna fraterna, Fraternam reprehensionem dare. De manos a boca, .i. in promptu. A vna mano, .i. ad vnum ordinem, simul, coniunctim. Manos a la labór, .i. formula instigationis ad laborem. Irse de entre las manos, .i. evadere, è manibus se eripere. Dar a manos llenas, .i. dare liberaliter. Dar de manos, .i. cadere pronum manibus. Venír puéstas las manos, .i. humili gestu accedere. Hablár por la mano, .i. per signa manuum & digitorum loqui; de quo ¶ Isid:

Mano etiam dicitur horologij gnomon. A. the hand of a diall. Dicitur etiam mano de mortéro, .i. majadéro, the pestle of a morter. Máno de papel. L. Papyri scapus. A. a quire of paper.

Manójo. L. manipulus. A. an handfull.

Manóplas. L. manica ferrea, manus armatura. A. a gauntlet, dict: de mano & Græ: ὅπλα, arma.

Manopola, vt manos de bestias.

Mános de bestias. L. Pedes anteriores bestiarum, posteriores autem dicuntur pies. A. The forefeete of beastes; The Spaniard calleth manos, the hinder feete pies.

Manoseár. L. Tractare. A. to handle.

Manotáda a manotár.

Manotár. L. Pedicas injicere. A. to fetter or manacle.

Manpesáda, manpesadílla, vt mampesáda.

Manpostería. L. Ædificium quod struitur positione lapidum à manu, ad differenciam operis quod silerium appellant.

Manpostéros, vt mampostéros.

Manpuésto, vt mampuésto.

Manqué, vi: mancár.

Manquedád. L. Defectus.

Manquíllo, dim: de mánco.

Manríque, Cognomen familiæ, dict: de Germanico. Man, .i. Homo, vir, & Ricke, .i. dives opulentus, ¶ Cob:

Mánsa, fæm: de mánso, & vt mansaménte.

Mansadaménte. L. mansuetè.

Mansaménte, idem.

Mansedúmbre. L. mansuetudo. A. meckenesse, gentlenesse, mildenesse.

Mansejón, vt mánso.

Mansilla, vt manzílla.

Manso. L. mansuetus. A. meeke, gentle, tame.

Manta. L. mantelium, torál, Instratum equi, Peristoma, & Testudo machina bellica. A. a mantle, blancket, horsecloth, hangings for a house, an Ingine in warre made of bordes, that men might goe vnder it to undermine a wall.

Mántas, in arte accipitraria vocant pennas quasdam provenientes ab alis accipitrum, quibus teguntur plumæ minores quæ dicuntur mantones o corvas. A. In Faulconry, mantas, are taken for certaine fethers of the wings, which cover the vnder fethers.

Manteádo, particip: à manteár.

Manteadór. verbal: à manteár.

Manteár. L. In mantelo circumvolvere. A. to cast as or tosse in a blanket. Item vt Encapár.

Mantéca. L. Butyrum, p.58. n.1490.

Mantéca de puerco. L. Sumen, abdomen. A. the saine or fat of a hogge.

Mantél. L. mappa. A. a table-cloath, sometimes a napkin.

Manteléte, habitus clericalis & Episcopalis Romæ.

Manteléro. L. mapparum factor vel venditor. A. a maker or seller of table-cloths and napkins.

Mantelillas de niños, vt mantillo conocér à vno desde las mantillas, .i. ab incunabilis.

Mantelína, dim: de mánto.

Mantelínes de mar, viri Indici quibus curæ sunt marina.

Mantenedór, vt mantenidór.

Mantenéncia. L. Suffúltio. A. maintaining, vpholding.

Man-Tenér, præs: man-Tengo, tienes, Tiene, i Præt: man-Túve, ísle, Túvo, Fut: man-Tendré, drás, drá, aut man-Terné, nás, ná, Sub. Præs: man-Tenga. Imp: man-Ternía, man-Tuviéra man-Tuviésse, fut: man-Tuviére. L. Sustentare, defédere, protegere. A. To preserve, to maintaine, or vphold, p.286. n. 7943.

Manténga, manténgo, vi: mantenér.

Mantenído, part: a mantenér.

Mantenidór, qui sustentat aut protegit.

Mantenimiénto. L. Victus, alimentum.

Mantéo. L. Longum pallium, seu tunica quibus induuntur fæminæ, nec non etiam sacerdotes.

Mantequera. L. fidelia. A. a cherne for butter.

Mantequíllas, vt Natas.

Mantéro, qui vendit aut facit mantas aut mantos.

Manterná, manterné, vi: mantenér.

Mantícora. L. mantichora, p. 291. n. 7998.

Mantíllas, vt mantelillas.

Mantíllo, dim: de mánto.

Mantillo de niño. L. Fasciola lanea in quam solent infantes involvere. A. a childes mantle or bearing-cloath.

Mantiniénte, vt herir à mantiniénte. L. Ictum dare ambabus manibus. A. To strike a blow with both hands.

Mánto. L. Epitogium, quo se cooperiunt fæminæ Hispanæ, Flandræ, Almanicæ quando foras exeunt. A. a mantle or huike which women vse in Spaine, Flanders, and in Germanie. Antiquitus fuit virorum nobilium instar pallij quod ad hunc vsq; diem perduravit apud ordines militares qui solent mantos appellare las capas ò coherturas conventuales. Manto escuro del ayre. L. Cælum nubulosum.

Mantón, .i. manto grande.

Mantónes, vi: in mantas.

Mantúve, mantúvo, vi: mantenér.

Mantuviéra, mantuviésse, vi: mantenér.

Manuál. L. manualis, p.291. n.8001-1.

Manuál libro, vt Enchiridion.

Manualéjo, dim: de manuál.

Manubiál. L. manubialis. A. Pertaining to a prey or bootie.

Manubias. L. manubiæ. A. The prey or bootie taken of enemies.

Manuéla. L. Palanga, vectis lignea. A. a leaver of wood.

Manumissión. L. manumissio. A. a manumission, p. 133. n. 3070-g.

Manutención, vt amparo.

Man yzquiérda, .i. manus sinistra.

Manzána, vt mançána.

Manzanál, vt mançanál.

Manzanéro, vt mançanéro.

Manzanílla, vt mançanílla.

Manzanillas, vt mançanillas.

Manzáno, vt mançáno.

Manzenílla, vt mançanílla.

Manzér, vt Bastárdo.

Manzéra, vt Estéva, dict: à manu.

Manzílla, vt máncha. Item L. misericordia. compassio.

Manzilládo, o manchádo, vid: manchádo.

Manzilládo, part: de manzillár.

Manzillár. L. maculare & misereri. A. to bespotle or haue pitie on.

Maóna, navigij genus. A. a kinde of boate.

Mápa. L. mappa, p. 292. n. 8007.

Mapócho. Nomen vallis in qua Hispani munitam dedere civitatem S^t. Yago, vnde illius loci populus dictus est, populus de Mapócho.

Maquéda, locus propè Toletum.

Máqui, species gingiberis.

† Maquila. L. Stipendium molitori debitum pro molitura granorum. A. The toll which the Miller hath for grinding.

† Maquiléro. L. Mólitor. A. a Millar.

† Maquilón, idem.

† Maquilár. L. Vectigal sumere pro molitura grani. A. To take toll for grinding corne.

Máquina. L. machina. A. an engine, or subtill device.

Maquinár. L. machinari. A. to devise.

Már. L. mare. A. the sea, p. 436. n. 10590.

Mára & marah Hebr: vt Amárgo.

Marabúto. L. Velum triangulare.

Maráña. L. Intricátio, ita dict: ab aráneis. A. Spiders webbes. ¶ Cob.

Marañadór. L. Intricátor.

Marañár. L. Intricare, dict: ab aráneis.

Marañón, nomen proprium, ¶ Cob:

Marañóso. L. Intricosus.

Maráño, vt marráno.

Marobedi, parva moneta Hispanica, p. 292. n. 8008.

Maravílla. L. mirum, admiratio. Item Flos quidam, ita dictus.

Maravillosaménte. L. mirabilitèr.

Maravillóso. L. Admirabilis.

Marbéla, civitas inter malaga, & Gibraltar, dict: Barbesola, ¶ Ortel:

Márca. L. Signum, nota, p. 293. n. 8031. Item vt marquesáde, vt marca de Ancona, &c.

Marcádas palabras. L. notatu digna.

Marcádo, part: à marcár, & marcádos, dicuntur concubinarij qui per legem plectuntur solutione, de vn marco de plata. ¶ Cob:

Marcadór. L. Signátor. A. a marker.

Marçál, quod est ex martio mense.

Marçálga. Genus vectigalis persolvendum mense Martis.

Marcamadór, vt marcadór.

Marçapán, vt maçapán.

Marcánte, vt mercadér.

Marcár, i Præt: yo marqué. L. Signare. A. to signe, to marke, to seale.

Marçar, vi: marchár.

Marcaxíta. L. Pyrites. A. a marquesita or firestone.

Márcha. L. progressus militum. A. a marching of Souldiers.

Marcháles, Paludes quæ mari alluuntur.

Marchamádo, vt marcádo.

Marchánte, vt mercadér.

Marchár. L. Procedere ordine militari. A. To march as souldiers doe, p. 292. n. 8010.

Marchéna, oppidum Andaluziæ, olim dict: marcia & marciéna, vi: ¶ Ortel:

Marchía, vt marcháles.

Marchitáble. L. marcens. A. withering, pining.

Marchitárse. L. marcescere. A. to fade, to wither as flowers or hearbes doe.

Marchíto. L. marcidus. A. flagging or fading, p.196. n. 5072--c.

Marchitúra. L. marcor. A. the withering or fading.

Marciál. L. martialis.

Marclúz. L. Salpa. A. Stockfish.

Márço. L. mensis Martius, p.313. n. 8354.

Márco de oro, o de plata. L. monetæ Hispanicæ genus valens reales 65.

Marcóla. L. Runca. A. a hedging-bill.

Maréa. L. Maris æstus. A. the tide, p. 490. n. 11595--2. Item ventus placidus à mari proveniens.

Mareádo, particip: à mareár. Trigo mareádo, .i. triticum humore marino putrefactum.

Mareántes, vt marinéros.

Mareár. L. Navigare, item Nauseáre. A. to saile, also to be sea-sicke.

Carta de Mareár, vi: Carta.

Maréro, maris ventus, seu tempestas.

Maréta, vt Borrasquílla.

† Marfíl. L. Ebur. A. Ivorie, p. 256. n. 7374.

Marfódio, vt Pasquin, dict: de Narsluvius qui in Tibrim sese exonerat. ¶ Cob:

Margaríta. L. Vnio. A. a Pearle, p. 353. n. 9080. Item nomen proprium. Item nomen floris.

Márgen. L. margo, p.47. n. 1231. Márgen de libro. L. Libri margo. A. The margent of a booke, p.293. n. 8020-2.

Marginár. L. Margináre, vel, ad marginem notare. A. To make a margent, or to note at a margent.

Margomár. L. Plumis ornare.

Marguaríta, vt margaríta.

Marhojár. L. Arboribus muscum abradere. A. To scrape off mosse from trees.

Marhójo, vt moho, dict: q. mala hoja.

H. L. María. A. Marie. p. 293. n. 8023.

Marichál, vt mariscál.

Marimácas, vt maricón.

Maricón. L. Homo effæminatus qui res muliebres tractat.

Maridáble. L. Nubilis. A. mariage-able, p.295. n. 8039--2--d.

Maridár, vt Casár.

Marído. L. maritus. A. a husband.

Mariguéra, dim: de María.

Marihúela, idem.

Marimácho, vt Virágo.

Marín. L. marinus. A. of the sea.

Marína, maris littus. A. the sea shoare. Item nomen mulieris.

Marineár. L. Navigare. A. to saile.

Marinería. L. Ars nautica. A. Marinershippe.

Marinéro. L. nauta. A. a mariner, p. 293. n. 8027.

Maríno. L. Maritimus. A. by the sea, or belonging to the sea.

Mario. L. Marius nomen viri.

Marióle. Ital: L. manticularius. A. a theefe, a cutpurse, dict: de militibus Marij ducis Romani qui ità assuefacti fuere in furando, ¶ Cob:

Marióso, vt maricón.

Maripósa. L. Papilio. A. a butterflie, dict: q: malipósa, .i. in candela, ¶ Cob:

Mariscál. L. Tribunus militum. A. marshall, p. 295. n. 8044.

Mariscár. L. Piscari ad ripas maris.

Marísco, vt maríno.

Marísma. L. maris ora, ripa.

Marítimo. L. Maritimus, p. 293. n. 1030.

† Marlóta. L. Sagum punicum. A. a moorish cassocke, ab Arab: Meluta idem. ¶ Cob:

Marmáje, vt malvavísco.

Marmeláda, vt membrilláda.

Marmello, vt membríllo.

Marmitón, Gal: vt H. Calderón.

Mármo Piscis auratæ similis.

Mármol. L. marmor. A. marble p. 292. n. 8007--2. Mármol pario. L. Lapis Parius, ¶ Virgil: mármor candidum, dict: à Paro insula, vnde provenit.

Marmoléjo. L. Columella marmorea. A. a small pillar of marble.

Marmoléño. L. marmoreus.

Marmoléxo, vt marmoléjo.

Marmolina piedra, vt mármol.

Marmóreo, vt marmoléño.

Marmóta, vt móna; p. 293. n.8036.

Marójo, vt marrójo.

Maróma. L. Rudens. A. a cable, p. 59. n. 1548.

Maroméro, .i. qui rudentes facit.

Marón. L. Virgilius maro.

Maróne, vt Castaña.

Maronía, .i. genus Rudentis, vi: Maróma.

Marqué, vi: marcár.

Marqués. L. marchio, p. 294. n. 8037--2.

Marquésa. L. Merchionissa, p. 294. n. 8037--2--c.

Marquesádo. L. Merchionatus, p.294 n. 8037--2--f.

Marquesíta, vt marcaxíta.

Marquésa, vt marqués.

Marquesón, qui se gerit, vt marchío.

Marquesóta, genus vestis vel plumarum à marchionibus vsitatum, item plumbago. A. ore of lead.

Marquéz, vt marqués.

Márra vt almadéna, & vt falta.

Marrájo, Species piscis marini.

Marrána. L. Caro porcina recens.

† Marráno. L. Porcus vnius anni, & Iudæus recenter conversus ad Christianismum cum Hispaniis vocatur marráno, p. 311. n. 8280--2.

Marrár, vt Faltár.

Márras, .i. tempus anteactum.

Marrído, vt miérra.

Marrído. L. Debilis q. marcidus.

Márro, vt márra o falta. Item lusus discorum. A. play at quoites.

Marrójo. L. marrubium. A. The hearbe horehound, p. 238. n. 5909.

Marrón. L. Discus. A. a quoite.

Marroquí. L. Corium rubrum ad cothurnos conficiendos, dict: de Marocco civitate Barbariæ.

Marroquin, idem.

Marrúbio, vt marrójo.

Marruéco, civitas Marocco, Barbariæ.

Marrúvio, vt marrójo.

† Marsa, Arab: vt Puérto vnde marsa cikabir, .i. Portus amplius, ¶ Bedwel:

Marsópa. L. Tursio. A. a Porpaise, p. 375. n. 9455.

Mársos. L. Marsi populus in Italia iuxta Romam qui etsi venenum commedunt eo non insiciuntur de quibus ¶ Scalig: in exercit.

Márta. L. martes, mustela sylvestris. A. a Marten, p. 295. n. 8048. Item nomen mulieris. L. Martha.

Mártas. L. martes. A. Marternes, p. 295. n. 8048--b.

Marte. L. Mars belli Deus, atq; vnus è planetis, p. 295. n. 8042.

Marteládo, vt Enamorádo.

Martél. L. Cestra. A. a battle-axe, p. 24. n. 692--d.

Martéllo. L. Buxus. A. a boxe-tree.

Mártes. L. Dies martis. A. tuesday, p. 122. n. 2944--c.

Martiál. L. martius, p.295. n. 8049.

Martilládo. L. Ictus mallei.

Martillár. L. malleare. A. to strike with the hammer, to forge, p.202. n.5128.

Martilléjo, dim: de martillo.

Martíllo. L. malleus. A. a hammer, p. 227. n. 5667.

Martillogio. L. martyrologium, p. 296. n. 2052.

Martilójo, idem.

Martilojo de peape. L. Literarum syllabicatio. A. spelling of letters.

Martín, nomen veri & oppidi regni Toletani vnde vino de S^t. Martin, .i. vinum dil cetissimum crescens circa illud oppidum.

Martín del río vt martinéte.

Martína, Piscis similis anguillæ.

Martinéte, est avis ex cuius pennis plumas conficiunt, dict: martinetes. A. an high standing feather in the hatte, also the Iacke of a Virginall, also an instrument in warre.

Martinétes, vi: martinéte.

Martingálas. L. Genus femoralium. A. a kinde of breeches.

Martiniéga. Genus vectigalis persolvendum circa festum Sancti Martini. ¶ Cob:

Mártir. L. martyr, p. 296. n.2052.

Martírio. L. martyrium, p.296. n. 2052--b.

Martirización. L. Martyrizátio.

Martirizár. L. martyrio cruciari.

Martirilógio, vt martillógio.

Mártos oppidum Andaluziæ.

Martragár. L. In mari submergi.

Mártyr, vt mártir.

Martyrio, vt martírio.

Martyrizár, vt martirizár.

Marvisía, vt malvasía.

Marzálga, vt marçálga.

Marzapán, vt maçapán.

Márzo, vt márço.

Mas. L. magis, autem, porrò, enim. A. more, moreover, But, rather, mas antes. L. Potius. A. rather.

Los de mas. L. Cæteri. A. the rest.

Mas ayna. L. Citius, celerius. A. sooner, more speedily.

Mas presto, idem.

Por de Mas. L. Superfluum.

Alo Mas. L. A. Summum. A. at the most.

a Mas andár, vi: Andár.

Mas puntas. L. Philobolinda. A. a rifling. p. 420. n. 10323--c.

Mása, vt massa.

Masár, vt massár.

Mascáda, vt mascadúra.

Mascadúra. L. manducátio.

Mascár, i Præt: yo masqué. L. manducare. A. to chew.

Máscara. L. Larva. A. a maske, p. 296. n. 8065. vi: Caratula.

Mascaráda. L. Larvátio.

Mascarádo. L. Larvátus.

Mascarárse. L. Larvam impónere.

Mascaríla, dim: de máscara.

Mascarénes. L. Larvæ in sculptura.

Masculíno. L. masculinus, p. 296. n. 8062.

Mase escuela, vt maestrescuéla.

Masecorál, vt Corál.

Masgozéte. L. Buccula. A. The bever of an helmet.

Masmórra, vt mazmórra.

Masmorrillo, vt mazmorrilla.

Masórca, vt maçórca.

H.L. Massa. A. paste, p.351. n.9028-3. Item a masse or lumpe, p. 296. n.8069.

Massácre. L. Trucidátio. A. a massacre, p. 296. n. 8068.

Massár. L. massáre. A. to make into paste.

Massíço, vt macíço.

Masíva. L. massivus. A. Massie.

Mastél. L. malus navis. A. The maste of a shippe, p. 297. n. 8071.

Masteléo. L. malus qui est super carchesium. A. the top-maste.

Masteléjo, dim: de mastél.

Mastiéar, idem quod mascár.

Mastigár, idem.

Mastil, vt mastél.

Mastilléjo, dim: de mastiléjo.

Mastín. L. Canis molossus. A. a mastiffe dogge, p. 297. n. 8075.

vóca de Mastináles, vt Almenára.

Másto, vt mastél.

Mastrânço, vt mastrento.

Mastrándo, vt mastránto.

Mastránto. L. Menthastrum. A. wilde mint.

Mastrátes. L. Polemonia. A. wilde Sage.

Mastratos, idem.

Mastresála, vi: in maéstre.

Mastrescuéla, vi: in maéstre.

Mástro, vt maéstro.

Mastrúga. A. a mastruge, a garment, p. 297. n. 8076.

Mastuérço, vt Nastuérço.

Máta. L. Frutex, dumus. A. a bush or shrubbe, dict: ab Heb: מטע mattagh idem, ¶ Cob: Esto me llega muy á la Máta. L. Illud me fortitèr premit.

Matabucy. L. Asilus. A. a gad-flie.

Matacandelas. L. Extinctorium. A. a candle douter. Item, vt maripósa.

Matacandiles, idem.

Matachines. Genus tripudij apud Italos.

Matárda haca. L. Equus intertrigatus. A. a galled hackney.

Matadéro. L. Laniéna. A. a slaughter-house.

Matádo, part: à matár.

Matadór. A. Occisor. A. a killer in lusu chartarum pictarum Charta quæ cæteras vincit, vocatur matadór.

Matadúra. L. Interfectio. Item attritio quam faciunt equorum ephippia. A. a killing, also gauling, as the saddles of horses doe make.

Matagállo, vt Xedióndo.

Matahálva, vt matalahúga.

Matál. L. Dumetum. A. a place full of bushes.

Matalahuga, vt Anís.

Matalánga, idem.

Matalóbos. L. Aconitum. A. wolfes bane, p. 5?6. n. 12466--b.

Matalotáge. L. Victus nauticus. A. Provision of victuals for the sea, dict: à Gal: matelót, .i. Remex. A. a rower.

Matalóvos, vt matalóbos.

Matança. L. Clades, strages. A. a slaughter, p.452. n. 10861.

Matánza, idem.

Matapozuélos, Nomen loci in Hispania.

Matár. L. Occidere. A. to kill, p.260. n. 7470. Item vt Apagár, vt matár la candela, to put out the candle. Item to galle a horse backe.

Mataratón. L. Toxicum soricum. A. Rats bane.

Mátas, plur: de máta.

Matasiéte, .i. mactare septem. L. Sicarius. A. a swashbuckler, a kill cow.

Máte. Terminus quo vtuntur in ludo latrunculorum. A. a mate at chesse, p. 297. n. 8082.

Matelâz. L. Culcitra. A. a mattresse, flocke-bed or quilt, p. 298. n. 8096.

Matelazéro, .i. qui culcitras facit.

Matelotáge, vt matalotáge.

Matelóte. Gal: L. Remex.

Matemática. L. mathemática, p.298. n. 8084--3.

Matemáticál. L. mathematicalis.

Matemático. L. mathematicus.

H.L. Matéria. A. matter, p. 298. n. 8093. Item vt Podre, p. 298. n.8092. materia de niño, .i. exemplar discipuli à ludimagistro.

Materiál. L. materialis. Item L. homo tenuis ingenij.

Maternál. L. maternus.

Matérno, idem.

Mathemática, vt matemática.

Mathematicál, vt matematicál.

Mathemático, vt matemático.

Matíz. L. Variegatio, mistura variorum colorum.

Matizádo, part: de matizár.

Matizár. L. Variegáre. A. to garnish with divers colours.

Máto, vt máta.

Matójo, vt matál.

Matolége, vt matalotáge.

Matoláje, idem.

Matorrál, vt matál.

Matorrizal, idem.

Matráco. L. Crepitaculum, item instrumentum ligneum cum malleolo quo vtuntur religiosi ad pulsandum ad

matutinas horas septimana sancta, cum non pulsant campanas. A. a Rattle, p. 403. n. 10035. Item L. Irrisio. A. a fleute, vnde, matrácas dar. L. Irridere.
Matráno pro marráno. L. majális. A. a barrow hogge, p. 31. n. 871.
Matraquéro. L. Irrisor. A. a scoffer.
Matraquísta, idem.
Matréro. L. Astutus, callidus, item matrem diligens.
H.L. Matricaria. A. mother-worte, p. 317. n. 8406–k–2.
H.L. Matricida, p. 298. n. 8087.
Matricidio. L. matricídium. A. The killing of ones owne mother.
Matrícula. L. Catalogus nominum. A. a register or rolle of names, dict: à matre quia in tali catalogo solebant describeret nomen patris & matris vniuscuiusq. ¶ Cob.
Matriculación. L. matriculatio.
Matriculár. L. matriculari, p. 298. n. 8088.
Matrimoniál. L. matrimonialis. A. Of or belonging to matrimonie.
Matrimónio. L. matrimonium, p. 298. n. 8089.
Matris & matriz, vt madríz.
Matrízes, vt mádres.
H.L. Matróna. A. a matrone, p. 298. n. 8090.
Matronál. L. matronalis.
Maulgre. L. Invitò. A. Maugre, in spite of his nose, p. 298. n. 8100.
Maulladór. L. miaulizans felis.
Maulladúra, vt maullído.
Maullár. L. miaulizare. A. to maule or crie like a catte, p. 298. n. 8102.
Maullído. L. miaulizatio. A. mauling like a catte.
Mavórcio. L. mavortius. A. Belonging to Mars, warlike.
Maxár, vi: machucár.
Maxarí. L. Quadra, qua vtuntur in pavimentis sternendis.
Maxavílla corrupt: pro maravílla.
Maxcár, vt malcár.
Máxcara, vt máscara.
† Maxcaráque, locus prope Toletum idem est. Arab: vt H. Solana, ¶ Guad:
Maxílla, vt mexílla.
Maximaménte. L. maximè. A. chiefly.
Maximè, idem.
† Maxmordón. Arab: L. Stupidus iners.
Maxuélo, vt majuélo.
MAY quaecunque invenis in MAY, queras in MAI, whatsoever words you finde in MAY looke them in MAI.
Máza, vt máça.
Mazacóte, vt maçacóte.
Mazága, vt maçagua.
Mazamórra, vt maçamórra.
Mazán de puérco. L. Panis porcinus. A. Sowbread, p. 459. n. 11012.
Mazána, vt maçána.
Mazapán, vt maçapán.
Mazán, vt Ladríllo.
Mázas, vt máças.
Mazéro, vt maçéro.
Mazéta, vt mazéta.
Mazéte, vt maçéte.
Mazicés, vt macicéz.
Maziço, vt macíço.
Mazíço de la plúma, vi: macíço.
Mazis, vt macís.
Mazíllo, vt macíllo.
Mazis, idem.
† Mazmórra, vt calabóço. L. Hypogeum. dict: ab Heb: מזמרא mizmarra, .i. custodia, ¶ Cob:
† Mazmorílla. L. Scutica coreacea. A. a lether whippe.
Mázo, vt máço.
Mazonadúra, vt maçonadúra.
Mazoneár, vt maçonár.
Mazonería, vt maçonería.
Mazórca, vt maçórca.
Me. L. me. A. Me, or mee, p. 299. n. 8215.
Mecalamón. L. Avis Ardeæ similis. A. a bird like a Hearon.
Meada. L. mictus. A. a pissing.
Meadéro. L. Locus ad mingendum. Item matula, a pisse-pot.
Meadór. L. Qui mingit.
Meádos. L. Vrina, lotium.
Meadúra, vt meáda.
Meája, monetæ genus perexiguæ quarum sex efficiunt vnum maravedí. L. Denarius מעה, vel מנה, ¶ Nebr: dict: q. nugája, .i. mica. ¶ Cob: Item Albugo in vitello ovi. A. The little white in the yolke of an egge.
Meár. L. meire. A. to pisse, p. 366. n. 9307–2.
† Méca, civitas terræ Ayaman, .i. Arabiæ felicis, ad quam annuatim Turcæ faciunt perigrinationes ad visitandum sepulchrum Mahomed, vi: Haram.
Mecánica arte. L. Ars mechanica.
Mecanicaménte. L. mechanicè.
Mecánico. L. mechánicus, p. 300. n. 8137.
Mecænas, o mecænáte, p. 300. n. 8136–5.
Mecedéra. L. Instrumentum quo commiscentur arena & lutum.
Mecedéro, idem.
Mecedór. L. Qui miscet. A. a mingler. Item, qui cunas motat. A. one that rocketh a cradle.
Mecedúra. L. mixtura. Item cunæ motus. A. a mingling, also the rocking of a cradle.
Mecenas, vt mecænas.
Mecér. L. miscere. A. to mingle or mixe, mecér la cuna, .i. cunas motáre, to rocke the cradle.
Mecér el ojo. L. Nuere, oculis nutare. A. To wincke or becken with the eyes.
Mecha. L. myxus. A. the match or weeke of a candle, p. 297. n. 8078–b. Item L. Turunda. A. a tent for a wound.
Mecha de soldádo, a match of coard, p. 297. n. 8078. mecha de tocino, .i. frustulum Lardi, little peeces of bacon to larde withall. Item vt meca.
Mechár. L. Lychnum supplere. A. to supply the lampe with weeke.
Mechár con tocino. L. Lardo transfigere. A. to larde with bacon.
Mechéra, vt mechéro.
Mechéro. L. Nasus lychni. A. the nose of a lampe. Item, a larding sticke.
Mechináles. L. Cavitates in muro in quibus ponunt tigna ad sustentandos structores. A. Certaine holes left in the raising of a wall, wherin are put quarters of wood to make a scaffold for the work men to work on.
Mechoacan. Radix medicinalis, ita dict: de mechoacan provincia, in India vnde delata est.
Mecído. L. mixtus. A. mixed. Item vt mecha de candil.
Medálla. L. monile. A. a brooch, a tablet to hang about the necke, ita dict: quod fiunt ex metallo in quo figura imperatorum, Regum, &c. ¶ Cob:
Medános, fructus quidam Indicus.
Medecína, vt medicina.
Medellín. Vrbs de Estremadúra.
Media noche. L. media nox, p. 305. n. 8239.
Mediádo. L. medianus. A. iust in the middest.
Mediadaménte. L. Divisim.
Mediadór. L. mediátor.
Media esfera, vt Hemispherio.
Mediána, fœm: de mediáno.
Medianaménte. L. mediocritèr.
Medianária. L. mediatio.
Medianéro. L. mediátor, p. 300. n. 8138.
Mediania. L. mediocritas.
Mediáno. L. mediocris. A. meane.
Mediánte. A. By meanes of.
Mediár. L. Intervenire. A. to come betwixt.
Médias. L. Tibialia. A. stockings.
Medicación. L. medicatio, cura.
Medicaménte. L. medicaméntum.
Medicár, vt medicinár.
H.L. Medicina. A. Physicke, medicine, p. 361. n. 9338. & p. 301. n. 8938. & p. 300. n. 8139–2.
Medicinàble. L. medicabilis. A. medicinable, p. 300. n. 8139–1.
Medicinál. L. medicinalis. A. Physicall.
Medicinár. L. medicari. A. to heale, p. 231. n. 5763.
Médico. L. medicus, p. 361. n. 9240.
Medíço, vt melíço, vt Gemélo.
Medída. L. mensura. A. a measure, p. 300. n. 8234. Item L. Vitta. A. a riband.
Las Medidas. L. moduli. A. measures of singing, p. 300. n. 8134–k. Henchirle las medidas, .i. dicere illud quod noluit audire.
Medída, part: L. mensuratus.
Medidór. L. metator, mensor.
Mediénte. L. mensurans, metiens.
Medimiénto. L. mensuratio.
† Medina Arab: .i. civitas principalis, ¶ Vrrea in Castilla buius nominis complures civitates inveniuntur, vt medina celi corrupt: de Ecelesta, idem, aliter dict: mediolum & quia mauri quando Hispaniam devastarunt, ibi invenerunt mensem ex vnica gemma viridi instar Smaragdi vocarunt Medina armeida, .i. civitas mensæ, Medina Sidonia, Medina de rio seco, Medina del campo en Castilla la veja.
Medio. L. medius, dimidium, medium. A. the meane, p. 299. n. 8125. halfe, p. 226. n. 5652. the middle, p. 305. n. 8229.
En este Medio. L. Interea, interim. A. in the meane while.
Medio dia. L. meridies, auster. A. Midday, or the South-winde.
Medio jorno, idem.
Mediócre. L. mediocris, p. 299. n. 8128.
Medír yo mido. L. metiri. A. to measure, p. 300. n. 8134.
Medír la pica al enemigo. L. Hasta inimicum adoriri. A. to come to push of pike with the enemie.
Meditación. L. meditatio.
Meditár. L. meditari, p. 301. n. 8141.
Mediterráneo. L. mediterráneus. A. in the middest of the land, farre from the sea.
mar Mediterráneo. L. mare mediterraneum. A. The sea betweene two Lands, the sea betweene Europe and Africke.
Medízo, vt Mellíço.
Médra. L. Profectus, lucrum. A. profite, gaine, thrift, p. 489. n. 11573–1.
Medrádo, particip: à medrár.
Medrár. L. Proficere, lucrari. A. to profite, to thriue, q. melioráre.
Medroño, vt madróño.
Medrosaménte. L. meticulosè.
Medróso. L. meticulosus.
Medula, medulla, vt meollo.
Mearcle. L. mehercule. A. verily.
Méga, vt Halguéña, q. meliega. Prov: corderilla mega, mama a su madre, y a la agéna.
Megára, vt megéra.
Megéra, vna ex Furijs, p. 208. n. 5238.
Megíles o mejíles, vt mexíles.
Mejór. L. melior. A. Better.
Mejóra. L. Legatum. A. a legacie.
Mejoráda. Nomen monasterij.
Mejorádo, part: de mejorár.
Mejoramiénto, vt mejoría.
Mejorána, vt majorána.
Mejorár. L. melioráre, legáre. A. to better, to bequeath.
Mejoría. L. Emendatio, legatum. A. a bettering, a bequeathing.
Meitád, vt mitád.
Meládo, part: de melár.
Melámpo, melámpus, p. 302. n. 8162–1.
Melancolía. L. melancholia. A. melancholie, p. 302. n. 8162–2.
Melancólico. L. melancholicus.
Melancolizárse, vt Entristecér.
Melanconía, vt melancolía.
Melár. L. melle condire.
Melaránja o melaránza, vt Naránja.
Melarchia, vt melancolía.
Melárchio, vt melancólico.
Melcócha. L. mel coctile. A. bread made with hony.
Melcochéro, qui facit aut vendit mel coctile.
Melcócho, vt melcócha.
Melecín, vt Crístel.
Meléna. L. Tomex, helcium. A. an horse-collar, or yoake for oxen, dict: q. molléna à mollitie, ¶ Cob: Item vt Cabeléra.
Melenádo. L. Capillosus.
Melendéz, i. ex prosapia de meléndo.
Meléndo, nomen familiæ in Hispania.
Meléra, nomen loci in Hispania.
Melezína, vt Crístel.
Mélgo. L. Qui habet dentes interiores apertos, Item vt mellízo.
Melibéa, nomen compositum & fictum ab autore tragicomædiæ Celestinæ, dict: à Græ: Μέλι, .i. mel, & Βίος, vita. ¶ Cob: Item vrbs Thessaliæ, sic dicta.
Melibéo, Nomen pastoris apud Virgilium in Eclogis.
Melícos. L. melici secta Mahometarum, seu Saracenorum alysiunt Arabes, Damasceni, Afri, Asafij, Armeni, Persæ, Alexandrini, & Assyrij. ¶ Curio. In Cairo maxima Ægypti vrbe omnes sectæ vigent.
Melífluo. L. mellifluus. A. flowing with hony.
Melilóto. L. melilotus, p. 302. n. 8164.
Melíndre, propriè est genus mellitæ dapis, dict: de melle. Item blanditiæ, deliciæ. A. daintinesse.
Melindróso. L. Delicatus, curiosus. A. Nice, precise, coy, daintie.
Melitéo. L. Canis meliteus, vid: malta.
Mella. L. Incile, crena veluti cultelli, gladij. A. The gap of a knife, sword, &c.
Melládo, part: de mellár.
Melládo en los dientes. L. Edentulus. A. that hath teeth, gapped.
melladúra, vt mella.
Mellár. L. Crenaras Inscindere, veluti in cultellum, gladium, &c. Item dentifragium facere. A. to cut or breake a gappe in a knife, sword, &c. also to make a gappe through want of teeth.
Mellíza. L. Farcimen melle conditum A. a pudding made with hony.
Mellízo, vt gemélo, p. 213. n. 5334–1.
Mellón, vt montón.
Melochéro, vt melcochéro.
Melocotón, vt Durázno.
Melódia. A. melodie, p. 302. n. 8167.
Melodiosaménte. L. Harmonicè.
Melodióso. L. Harmonicus.
Melója, vt melóxa.
Melón. L. melo, p. 302. n. 8168. Item L. melis, p. 54. n. 1378. melón de perro. L. melo salvaticus.
Melonáda. L. Tempus melónum.
Melonár. L. Area melónum. A. a bed of me'ons.
Melongéne. L. malum amatorium.
Melóso. L. mellis plenus, dulcis.
Melóxa. A. Paraméli. A. Metheglin, p. 304. n. 8217. vi: Alóxa.
H.L. Membrána. A. The little thinne skinne of any thing, as the pill betweene the barke and the tree. Item vt Pergamíno.
Membránça, vt Remembránça.
Membrár, vt Remembrár.
Membrilláda. L. Cydonite, p. 81. n. 2134.
Membrillár. Locus vbi crescunt mala cydonia. A. the place where quinces grow.
Membríllo. L. malum cotoneum. A. a quince, p. 397. n. 9902.
Membro, vt miémbro.
Membrúdo. L. membrosus. A. bigge limbed.
Memorable. L. memorábilis, p. 302. n. 8174.
Memorableménte. L. memorabilitèr.
Memoralíto. L. Admonitor, qui in memoriam revocat. A. a remembrancer.
Memoralménte, vt memorableménte.
Memória. A. Memorie, p. 302. n. 8176–1.
Memoriál. L. memoraculum. A. a remembrance, or memoriall.
Memorióso. L. Qui memoria pollent.
Menáge. L. Supellex. A. houshold-stuffe, dict: ab Ital: menáre, .i. conducere. ¶ Cob:
Menár duelo, vt Plañír, p. 318. n. 8417.
Mencía, Nomen mulieris.
Mención. L. mentio, p. 303. n. 8182.
Mencionádo, part: de mencionár.
Mencionár, .i. mentionem facere.
Mendácio. L. mendácium. A. a lie.
Mendicatívo. A. belonging to begging.
Mendigánte, vt mendígo.
Mendigántes. L. ordo fratrum mendicantium. A. The order of the begging Friers.
Mendigár, i Pret: yo mendigué. L. mendicare. A. to begge, p. 36. n. 990.
Mendígo. L. mendicus. A. a begger, p. 36. n. 990–c.
Mendigón, vt mendígo.
Mendigué, vi: mendigár.
Mendiguéz. L. mendicitas. A. beggerie.

Méndo, Nomen valdè antiquum apud Hispanos priusquam Romani illos subdiderunt, ¶ Cob:
Mendóça. Titulus familiarum illustrissimarum apud Hispanias, quas provenire à Méndo autumat. ¶ Cob-
Mendrúgo. L. Panis emendicatus.
Meneár. L. motitare, movere, dispellere. A. to wagge, to weild, to shake off.
Menéo. L. motitatio, gestus corporis, vultus. A. a gesture and cariage, ones behaviour and countenance.
Menestér. L. Egestas, penuria. A. neede, want, p. 225. n. 8575.
Menesteróso. L. Egenus. A. Needie.
Menéstra, Ital: vt H. Potáje.
Menestrál, vt manestrál.
Menestríl. L. Fidicen. A. a minstril, p. 308. n. 8260.
Mengála. Linteum valdè tenue, ita dict: de mengála provincia.
Mengua, vt Fálta, dict: à Lat: minuere.
Menguádo, part: de menguár.
Menguánte. L. Deficiens, menguánte de la mar, vt Decresciénte.
Menguár. L. Diminuere.
Menguéz, vt mendiguéz.
Menína, fœmin: à menino.
Meníno. L. Deliciæ. A. a minion, or favourite, p. 308. n. 8253.
Menique dedo. L. Digitus minimus.
Menjuy, vt Benjuy.
Menór. L. minor. A. Lesse.
Menorár. L. minorare. A. to make lesse.
Menórca, & mallórca, vi: mallórca.
Menoredád. L. minóritas, p. 329. n. 8638.
Menoría, idem.
Menoriár, vt menorár.
Menos. L. minus. A. lesse.
Menoscába, vt menoscábo.
Menoscabado, part: de menoscabár.
Menoscabár. L. Diminuere.
Menoscabo. L. Diminutio.
Menoscavár, vt menoscabár.
Menospreciádo, part:
Menospreciadór. L. Contemptor.
Menospreciándo. L. Contemptim.
Menospreciár. L. Contemnere. A. To despise, p. 93. n. 2353. & p. 138. n. 3151.
Menosprécio. L. Contemptus, p. 93. n. 2353.
Menotísas. L. Flosculi minuti. A. Pinkes, p. 368. n. 9291.
Menságe. L. Nuncium. A. a message.
Mensagéro. L. Nuntius. A. a messenger, p. 304. n. 8207.
Mensáje, vt menságe.
Mensajéro, vt mensagéro.
Mensayár, .i. me ensayár.
Menstruál. L. menstruális. A. that which commeth monthly to women.
Menstrúo. L. menstrua. A. Womens monthly course.
H.L. Mensula. A. a little table.
Mensurál. L. Quod ad mensuram pertinet quò mensurari potest.
Ménta. L. mentha. A. minte, p. 308. n. 8261.
Mentádo, part: à mentár.
Mentál, res ad mentem pertinens.
Mentár. L. mentionem facere.
Ménte. L. mens. A. the minde, p. 307. n. 8248. ménte, etiam est adverbium & componitur cum omnibus adiectivis, vt Buenaménte, Dulceménte, &c.
Mentecáto. L. mente captus, insanus. A. out of his wits.
Mentida, vi: mentíra.
se Mentída, se mentído, vi: in F.
Mentidór. L. mendax. A. a lyer.
Mentír yo miénto. L. mentiri. A. to lye, p. 274. n. 7732.
Mentíra. L. mendacium. A. a lye.
Mentirosaménte. L. mendacitèr.
Mentiróso. L. mendax, mendosus, ¶ Nebr: A. a lyer, full of faults.
Mentremetér, .i. me entremetér. L. me ipsum intromittere, vel intrudere. A. to thrust my selfe in.
Menudaménte. L. minutim. A. in little peeces, thickly, often.
Menudeár. L. minutare. H. Menudeár el paso. A. to mince the pace.
Menudéncias. L. minutiæ. A. small matters of no great moment.
Menudíco. L. Exiguum. A. very little.
Menudíllos. L. piscium & avium ilia. A. That which is drawne from birdes and fishes when they dresse them.
Menúdo. L. minutus. A. small, little. p. 453. n. 10896. Hombre menúdo qui mira en menudéncias. Homo parcus & infimæ sortis.
Menúdos de animales. L. Partes minutiores animalium vt pedes, ilia, venter, &c. A. The offall of beastes, as feete, tripes, &c. Item monetæ æreæ dicuntur menudos. A. brasse money.
Menúzo, vt menúdo.
Meóllo. L. medulla. A. Marrow, p. 295. n. 8041. also pith of any thing, p. 366. n. 9317. the kernell of a nut, the braine, meóllo del pán. L. micæ. A. the soft or crum of bread.
Méra, nomen loci in Flandria.
Mercadánte, vt mercadér.
Mercadeár. L. mercari, mercatura exercere, p. 292. n. 8011–b.
Mercadér. L. mercátor. A. a Merchant, p. 292. n. 8011–c.
Mercadería. L. mercimonium. A. Merchandize, p. 292. n. 8011.
Mercadéro, vt mercéro, & mercadér.
Mercádo. L. mercatus. A. a market, p. 294. n. 8032.
Mercaduría, vt mercadería.
Mercancía. L. Commercium. A. trafficke.
Mercánte, vt mercadér.
Mercár, i Pret: yo merqué. L. mercari, emere. A. to buy, p. 30. n. 836.
Mercéd. L. Gratia, merces, benificium, misericordia, humanitas, &c. A. Courtesie, worship, pleasure, grace, favour, pitie, &c. mercéd in genuina significatione derivatur à Lat: mercede, reward, vnde Hisp: mercenário. A. mercenarie, sed in Hispania vsitatur vt signoría in Italia quod convenit cuicunq, melioris notæ & tunc dicitur de Lat: meritum, q. qui meretur hoc titulo ita honorári: mercéd etiam ordo monachalis & religiosi huius monasterij dicuntur mercenarios. ¶ Cob:
Mercedéro, vt Hugón.
Mercenál, vt mercenário.
Mercenário. L. mercenarius. A. mercenarie, p. 303. n. 8184.
Mercenários, vi: in voce mercéd.
Mercér, vt merecér.
Mercería. L. merx. A. mercerie or small wares.
Mercéro. L. mercator, tabernarius. A. a Mercer that selleth all kinde of small wares by retaile, p. 303. n. 8185. mercéro de seda. L. metaxarius sericopola. A. a Mercer that selleth silkes and velvets.
Merchán, & merchánte, vt mercadér.
Mercuriál. L. mercuriális qui est sub Mercurij planetæ dominio.
Mercuriáles. L. herba mercurij. A. Mercurie, p. 303. n. 8190–b.
Mercuriéla, idem.
Mercúrio, p. 303. n. 8190.
Mérda, vt mierda. A. a turde.
Merdár. L. merdare. A. to beshit.
Merdóso. L. Commerdatus. A. beshitten.
Merecedór. L. Qui benè meretur.
Merecedóra cosa. L. Res meritoria.
Merecér. L. mereri. A. To deserue or merit. p. 137. n. 3171.
Merecido, part: à merecér.
Merecimiénto. L. Meritum.
Merenda, vt meriénda.
Merendár. L. merendáre. A. to bever.
Merendón, vt Gulóso.
Merescér, vt merecér.
Merescído, vt merecído.
Meretriz. L. meretrix, p. 531. n. 12414.
Mergo. L. mergus. A. a sea-gull.
Merguerite, vt meníque.
Merída. L. Emerita civitas Hisp:
Meridiáno. L. meridianus. A. The South parts, the Meridian, p. 303. n. 8191.
Meridionál. L. meridionalis. A. of or belonging to the South-part.
Meriénda. L. merenda. A. a Bever, p. 40. n. 1078.
Merína, lana, vi: lana.
Merindád, .i. dignidád de merína.
Meríno, Iudex in Galicia.
Meritaménte. L. meritò, dignè.
Meríto. L. meritum. A. desert.
Meritorio. L. meritorius.
Mérla, vt miérla.
Merlúza. L. Asellus salitus, ichthyocolla. A. an Haberdine, p. 224. n. 5623. also a Whiting.
Merma. L. mensuræ defectus. A. want of measure.
Memár. L. mensura deficere.
Mermelláda. L. Cydonite. A. Marmalade, p. 294. n. 8035.
Mermello, vt membríllo.
Mermellón, vt Bermellón.
Méro. L. merus. A. meere, p. 301. n. 8154. Item piscis genus.
Mérula, vt mérla, Item piscis genus.
Mes. L. mensis. A. a moneth, p. 312. n. 8354.
Mes de mugéres, vt ménstruo.
Mésa. L. mensa. A. a table, p. 481. n. 11417. Ponér la mesa. L. Sternere mensam. A. to cover the table, mesa de fruta. L. Bellaria. A. Iunckets, p. 29. n. 815. & p. 256. n. 7369.
Mesádo, part: à mesár.
Mesadúra. L. Laceratio capillorum. A. The tearing of the haire.
Mesána, vt messána.
Mesár cabellos. L. Capillos dilacerare. A. to teare the haire.
Mesaraicos venas. L. Venæ mesaraicæ. A. The vaines that goe from the stomacke to the liver.
Mesecéra, vt mecedóra.
Mescedór, vt mecedór.
Mescér, vt mecér.
Meschíta, vt mezquíta.
Mesciéndo, vt meciéndo.
Mescla, vt mézcla.
Mesclár, vt mezclár.
Mensentério. L. mesenterium. A. the mesenterie, p. 303. n. 8201.
Mesgéd, melgiéd, vt mezquíta.
Mesías, vi: messías.
Mesílla, dim: de mésa.
Mesíllo, vt mezquíno. L. misellus.
Mesíno, vt Sietemesíno, .i. qui nascitur ad septimum mensem.
Mesmo. L. Id ipsum ab Ital: medésimo, idem.
Mesnada, vi: in amesnadóres.
Mesnadéro, qui ducit la mesnáda.
Mesón. L. Diversorium. A. an Inne, p. 251. n. 7200. mesón de la estrélla, diversorium apud signum stellæ, vel in campis vbi stellæ lucent.
Mesoncíllo, dim: de mesón.
Mesonéra. L. Hospita. A. an Hostesse.
Mesonéro. L. Hospes. A. an Innekeeper, p. 251. n. 7200.
Mesonzílla, dim: à mesón.
Mesopotamia Regio Asiæ majoris, sic dicta propter duo flumina. Euphratis & Tigris inter quæ sita est, dict: à μέσος & ποταμός, flumen.
Mespéra, vt Niespéra.
Mespéro, vt Niespéro.
Mesquíno, vt mezquíno.
Mesquíta, vt mezquíta.
Messál, vt missál.
Messána vela. L. Velum medium. A. The misen saile of a shippe.
Messár, vt mesár cabellos.
Messeguería. L. Conservatio frumenti.
Menseguéro. L. Qui rei frumentariæ curam gerit.
Messía. L. messías, p. 304. n. 8208.
Messória, Instrumentum quoddam ad messem inserviens vnde dict:
Mésta, Nundinæ singulis mensibus inter Pecuarios, item eorum statuta & leges.
Mestál. L. Ericetum. A. an heath, bearing only shrubbes and broome.
Mestízo. L. Hybris. A. a mongrill, p. 314. n. 8556.
Mésto. L. Arbor glandifera.
Mestrúo, vt menstrúo.
Mestúra, vt mézcla.
Mesturár, vt mezclár.
Mesúra. L. modestia, gravitas, mensura.
Mesúra muy profundo. L. Genuum magna cum reverentia & observatione flexúra. A. Low obeysance, a low legge.
Mesuradaménte. L. modestè.
Mesurádo. L. modestus, gravis.
Mesurárse. L. moderari, graviter se gerere.
Metád. L. Dimidium. A. the halfe.
Metafísica. L. metaphysica, p. 304. n. 8212.
Metafísico. L. metaphysicus.
Metáfora. L. metaphora, p. 304. n. 8211.
Metafórica, metaforicaménte. L. metaphoricè. A. by a metaphor.
Metál. L. metallum, p. 305. n. 8222.
Metaládo. L. metallicus. A. metalled.
H.L. Metalepsis, p. 304. n. 8210.
Metaléro. L. metallarius. A. a digger of mettall, p. 305. n. 8222–b.
Metamórfosis. L. metamorphosis, transformatio, à Gr: μετὰ trans & μορφὴ forma.
Metáphora, vt metáfora.
Metaphysica, vt metafísica.
Metaplásmo, p. 304. n. 8213.
Metáthesis, p. 304. n. 8214.
Metedór. L. Qui ponit, item panniculus positus inter crura infanthium ad eos mundos conservandos.
Metéoros, vt methéoros.
Meteorologica, vi: metheorologica.
Metér. L. Ponere, collocare. A. to put; to set, to place.
Metérse en dozena. L. In commitum sese immittere. A. To put ones selfe into commons with others.
Methéoro, p. 304. n. 8216.
Metheorologica sciencia. A. the science of the meteors.
Methódico. L. methodicus. A. methodicall.
Méthodo, vt método.
Metído, particip: à metér.
Metodo. L. methodus, p. 304. n. 8218.
H.L. Metonymia, p. 304. n. 8220.
Metrificádo, part: à metrificár.
Metrificadór. L. metricus. A. a Poet.
Metrificár, i Pret: yo metrifiqué. L. metra componere. A. to make verses.
Métro. L. metrum. A. meeter, p. 301. n. 8157.
H.L. Metrópolis, p. 304. n. 8221.
Metropolitáno. L. Metropolitanus. A. a Metropolitane, p. 304. n. 8221–b.
Mexías, vt messías.
Mexicána, fœm: de mexicáno.
Mexicáno. L. Mexicanus. A. one of Mexico.
México, civitas populosissima in America aut nova Hispania fundata super Lacum, nonnulli volunt dictam à primis fundatoribus Mexitis nomen proprium fuit Tenuch Titlam, dict: de nuchth, .i. nux, & Tuna, .i. iuglans, & Tetl, .i. petra, quia initium incrementi huius civitatis erat prope petram in lacu è qua crevit arbor Tuna, .i. iuglans, vnde dict: Tuna Titl.
Mexíle, vt Alméja.
Mexílla. L. maxilla. A. The iawes, the cheeke, p. 69. n. 1852.
Mexítos, fundatores Mexico vbi vide.
Mexoacan. Radix quædam purgativa Indiæ.
Mexquíno, vt mezquíno.
Meyár, vt meár.
Meyór, vi: mejór.
Meytád, vt mitád.
Méz, vt més.
Mezána, vt messána.
Mezanía, vt medianía.
Mezár, vt melár.
Mezchíta, vt mezquíta.
Mezcla. L. mixtio.
Mezcladaménte. L. mixtim.
Mezcladúra. L. mixtio.
Mezclár. L. miscere. A. to mixe.
Mezgéd, mezgiéd, vt mezquíta.
Mezquinaménte. L. misere.
Mezquinidád. L. miseria. A. wretchednesse.
Mezquíno. L. miser, infelix. A. a miserable wretch, p. 309. n. 8285.
Mezquíta. L. Templum Turcarum. A. the Turkes Synagogue, dict: ab Arab: Mezquídun, .i. oratio, à verbo Segede, .i. sese prostrare, ¶ Vrrea. quia inter orandum se prostrant. In Arabia felici est templum prope Cufam, vbi Aly vnus successorum Mahometi sepultus fuit ideoq, dicitur Mesged–Aly, .i. templum Aly. Historiographi illud scribunt, (sed malè) Massádale, ¶ Bedwel.
Mi, mia, mio. L. meus mea meum. A. mine.
Mia, vi: mi.
Miár, vt maullár.

Miça. L. Vox catum vocantis. A. the terme to call a cat, as we say, Pusse.

Mica, vt móna chica. Item L. Ebria. A. a drunken woman.

Micenón. L. Semiorganon. A. a demicanon, p. 134. n. 3082--1.

Michael, Nomen Archangeli quod corrupt: dicitur miguel, nomen est Hebr: compositum à מ mi, i. quis & כ caph, i. sicut & אל El, i. Deus, q. d. quis sicut Deus. ¶ Cob:

Míco, vt móna, item vt Borrácho.

Microcósmo. A. a little world, p. 538. n. 12479--b.

Mide, mído, vi: medír.

Midiénte, vt Mediénte.

Miédo. L. metus. A. feare, 193. n. 4067

Miél. L. mel. A. hony, p. 237. n. 5896.

Miélga. L. Rastrum. A. a Rake. Item piscis genus, item vt Alfálfa, dict: de Lat: medica herba, ¶ Cob:

Miémbro. L. membrum, p. 302. n. 8172.

Miénta, vi: miéntra.

Miénte, miénto, vi: mentír.

Miéntes, antiq: vt Parár miéntes, i. Animadvertere. A. to marke.

Miéntra, o miéntras. L. Dum, quandiu, interea interim. A. in the meane while, so long as, whilest that.

Miéntras, vt miéntra.

Miéra. L. Oleum Iuniperi.

Miércoles. L. Dies Mercurij. A. Wednesday, p. 112. n. 2944. Miércoles de ceniza, o miércoles corbillo. L. Cineralia. A. Ashwednesday, dictum Corbíllo, à curvándo, quia eo die homines, propter sua peccata solent sese humilitèr incurvare, & cineribus aspergere. ¶ Cob.

Miérda. L. merda. A. a turd.

Miérla. L. merula. A. a black-bird, p. 43. n. 1139--g.

Miérlo, idem.

Miérra, vt miélga. Item L. Traha. A. a draie, a sledde.

Mies o miésse. L. messis. A. Harvest, p. 229. n. 5712.

Miesgádo, vt miezgádo.

Miésgo, vt miézgo.

Miésse, vt miés.

Miezgádo, vt mayvéte.

Miézgo, idem.

Míga, o migája. L. mica panis. A. a crumme of bread, or any thing else, p. 110. n. 2684.

Migája. L. mica parva.

Migajón. L. mica grandis.

Migajuéla, diminut: à migája.

Migas, plur: de miga item inter Hispan: cibus ex micis panis, oleo, ailio, & sale & ita frictus vel coctus.

Migrána. migráne. L. Hemicrena. A. The megrime, p. 301. n. 8158.

Miguél, vi: michaél.

Mijo. L. milium. A. Millet, 306. n. 8241.

Mijo del sol. L. milium solis, lithospermum. A. the herbe called Gromell or peare plant, vi: p. 352. n. 9080.

Mijo solíno. idem.

Mil o millár. L. mille. A. a thousand, p. 459. n. 11565.

Mil vezes. L. millies. A. a thousand times.

Mil en rama, vt milhója.

Milágro. L. miraculum, p. 308. n. 8265.

Milagrosaménte. L. miraculosè.

Milagróso. L. miraculósus.

Milán, vt miláno. Item L. mediolanum civitas in Longobardia in Gallia cisalpina. A. the citie Milan in Italie.

Milanés. L. mediolani habitator.

Miláno. L. milvus. A. a Kite, p. 261. n. 7485.

Milános. L. Lanugo carduum quæ volitat in aëre. A. Thistle downe.

Milheíro. L. Parus avis. A. a Titmouse.

Milhója. L. millefolium. A. yarrow, p. 541. n. 12414.

Milícia. L. militia. A. warfare.

Militánte. L. militans. A. warring.

Militár. L. militare. A. to goe on warfare. Item L. militaris. A. belonging to the warre, p. 306. n. 8235.

Militário. idem

Milíte, vt Soldádo. L. miles.

Mílla. L. milliare. A. a mile, p. 305. n. 8236.

Milladéres, vt Cuénto.

Milládo. L. Numeratus per millia. A. reckoned by thousands.

Millár, vt mil, & vt milladéres.

Millefólia, vt milhója.

Millón. L. Decies centum millia. A. a million. p. 306. n. 8243.

Milócho, vt Gabilán.

Mílza. L. Lien, Splen. A. the milt, p. 306. n. 8244.

Mimadór, vt mimo.

Mimadúra. L. mimi actio.

Mimár. L. mimum agere. A. to play the Ieaster or parasite.

Mimálo, vt mimo.

Mimbrál. L. Locus viminalis. A. a place where Osiers are planted.

Mimbre. L. Vimen. A. Osiers roddes, p. 342. n. 8882.

Mimbréra, vt mimbrál.

Mímico. L. mimicus. A. Mimicall, p. 307. n. 8245.

Mímo. L. mimus. A. a Ieaster, a vice.

Mimográfo. L. mimographus. A. a writer of Ieasts.

Mina. L. Fodina. A. a mine, p. 307. n. 825--d.

Mináldo, part: à minár.

Minadór. L. Caniculorum fossor. A. a miner.

Minadúra. L. Fossura cunilorum. A. a mining.

Minár. L. Cuniculos agere. A. to undermine, p. 307. n. 8250--c.

Minciádes, vi: míncio.

Míncio. L. mincius Flumen quoddam mantuæ in Italia quod originem sumit à lacu Benaco, & sese exonerat in Padum flumen, i. Po, minciades apud ¶ Virg:

Minción, vt ménción.

Minéra, o minéro. L. Vena metallaris. A. the voine of mettall, where the mettall is found, vi: p. 307. n. 8250.

Minerál. L. mineralis. A. of or belonging to mettall.

Minéro, vt minéra. Item. L. Qui mineris fodiendis operam impendit. A. He that diggeth in mines.

Minérva, dicta Pallas disciplinatum dea, dicta à minando solet enim pingi rigido, gálea & hasta, aut vt alij malint, à monendo. ¶ Fest:

Minía, vi: mínio.

Miniadór. L. miniculator. A. a limner, p. 277. n. 7757.

Mínimo. L. minimus. A. the least, huic ordo de los mínimos.

Mínimos. puntos en la musica. A. minims in musicke.

Mínia. L. Minium. A. Vermilion.

Ministeriál. L. Quod ad ministerium pertinet.

Ministério. L. ministerium. A. service or labour, function.

Ministrár. L. ministrare. A. to serve, to minister, to afford, to yeeld.

Ministríl, vt meneстríl.

Minístro. L. minister. A. a Minister, a servant, an officer.

Miñervélos, fructus quidam coloris minij. A. a kinde of Apricockes.

Miño, Flumen Lusitaniæ.

Minoridád. L. minoritas.

Minotauro. L. minotaurus natus ex Pasiphae vxore minois quæ Dedali arte cum Tauro nobili viro concubuit vnde fabula.

Mintír, vt mentír.

Mintiróso, vt mentiróso.

Minúcias, vt minuxias.

Minúta, vt minúto.

Minúto. L. minuta, p. 308. n. 8263.

Minúxias. L. Decimæ fructuum, q. rerum minutarum.

Mío, vid: mi.

Míra. L. Aspectus. A. a view, a sight.

Mirabél, floris species.

Miraboláno, p. 322. n. 8510.

Miráд. L. Aspicite. A. behold yee.

Miráda. L. Aspectus. A. a looking on.

Miradéro. L. Specula. A. a watchtower, a loope-hole to looke thorow.

Mirádo, particip: à mirár.

mal Mirádo, vi: in mal.

Miradór. L. Spectator. Item vt miradéro.

Miraflóres. Conventus fratrum Cartusiorum, circa Burghum.

Miramamolin, i. gubernator fidelium ab Arab: Amrair rex & Almuminin, i. fidelium, ¶ Cob:

Miramiénto. L. Inspectio.

Miránda. Loci quidam veluti miranda de duero, miranda de ebro.

Mirár. L. Aspicere. A. to behold, p. 37. n. 998. Mirár en hito. L. Intentis oculis intueri.

Mirasól, vt Catasól.

Miráustre. L. Succus amygdalorum contusorum, &c.

Mirla, vt mierla.

Mirladíto, dim: de mirla.

Mirládo. L. Vir gestu & incessu compositus.

Mírlas, vi. Chírlas.

Mirobolano, vt mirabolano.

Mirón. L. Qui attentè intuetur.

Mírra. L. Myrrha, p. 322. n. 8516.

Mirráustre, vt miráustre.

Mírtho, vt múrta.

Mírto, idem.

Mirvedános, vt mayuétas.

Mísa, vt missa.

Misál, vt missál.

Miserábłe. L. miserabilis.

Miserableménte. L. miserè.

Miseraícas, vt meseraícas venas.

Miséria. A. miserie, p. 310. n. 8286.

H.L. Misericórdia. A. mercy, pity compassion, p. 367. n. 9308. & p. 303. n. 8188.

Misericordiosaménte. L. misericordiтèr. A. mercifully.

Misericordióso. L. misericors. A. mercifull.

Mísera, vi: miserábłe.

Misión, vt Cóita.

Mísmo, vt mésmo.

H.L. Missa. A. the Masse, p. 296. n. 8070--1. Missa de gallo. L. missa ad gallicinium. Missa de alguilando. L. missa novem dies ante nativitatem Christi.

Missál. L. Breviarium, missale. A. a Masse-booke, p. 297. n. 8070--1--b.

Missário, qui adiuvat ad missam dicendam vel cantándam.

Missé vt Carrízo.

Misséro, vt missério.

Missívas. L. Literæ missívæ.

Mistaménte. L. mixtè.

Mistério. L. mysteriú, p. 323. n. 8526.

Misteriosaménte. L. mysticè.

Místico. L. mysticus. A. Mysticall.

Mistión. L. mistio, mixtura.

Místo. L. mistus mixtus. A. mixt.

Mistúra. L. mixtúra.

Misturár. L. miscére. A. to mixe.

Mita Tributum Indorum ad Caciques.

Mitád, vt metád.

H.L. Mythología. A. Mythologie or expounding of a fable, p. 323. n. 8531.

Mithólogo. L. mythologus. A. an expounder of fables.

† Miticál monetæ genus 30. maravediz.

Mitigación. L. mitigatio.

Mitigár, i Pret: yo mitigué. L. mitigare. A. to mitigate, p. 311. n. 8216.

Mitigatívo. L. mitigatorius. A. that hath strength to mitigate.

Mitigué, vi: mitigár.

Mitología, vt mithología.

Mitólogo, vt mithólogo.

Mitáte. Tripudium apud Americanos in honorem suorum idolorum.

H.L. Mitra. A. a Mitre, p. 310. n. 8313.

Mitrár. L. mitram imponere.

Mitridátes, Rex Ponti, p. 311. n. 8315

Mitridático. L. Antidotum mithridatis, p. 311. n. 8315.

Mitridáto, idem.

Míxto. L. mixtus.

Míz, vox vocandi felem. A. a manner to call a catte, pusse, pusse.

Móab filius Lot, ex incestu, ¶ Gen: cap. 19. vndè Moabitæ dict. H. Boabitas.

Móbil. L. mobilis. Item Primum mobile cœli.

Mobilidád. L. mobilitas. A. mobility, p. 311. n. 8323.

Móça. L. Virgo, ancilla, juvenis. A. a yong maide, or maid-servant.

Mocadéro, antiq: vt Panezuélo.

Moçalbéta: dim: de móça.

Moçalbéte, dim: de móço.

Moçalbílla, dim: de móça.

Moçalbíllo, dim de móço.

Moçalvéta, vt moçalbéta.

Moçalvíllo, vt moçalbíllo.

Moçamiénto, vt mocedád.

Moçaráve, vt mozaráve.

Mocedád. L. Pueritia, adolescentia.

Mocetón. L. Puer grandior. A. a lad, a stripling.

Mocetóna. L. Puella grandior. A. a prettie bigge girle.

Mócha, fœm: de mócho.

Mocháchа. L. Puella. A. a girle.

Machacherría. L. Infantia.

Mocháchо. L. Puer. A. a boy, a lad.

Mochár, vt Des-mochár.

Móche, vi: Atróche.

Mochéte. L. Accipitris genus.

Mochíla, vt Taleguílla

Mochílla, idem. Item L. Siliqua. A. the huske or cod of any graine.

Mochiléra. L. Qui manticas facit, aut portat. A. Hellier carrieth the wallet, or maketh wallets.

Mochín, vt Verdúgo, à mutilando.

Mócho. L. mutilus. A. Notted without hornes, vi: Des-mochár.

Mochuélo. L. Asio, otis. A. a horne owle, p. 342. n. 8872--b.

Moçíta dim: de móça.

Moçíto, dim: de móço.

Móço. L. Puer, famulus. A. a boy, a servant. moço de cabállos. L. Tensarius. A. a groome of the stable, an horse-keeper. moço de stala, idem. moço de espuélas. L. A pedibus. A. a lackey or footman. moço de a pie, idem.

Móco. L. mucus. A. Snotte or snevell, p. 454. n. 10921. móco de candil. L. Fungus. A. the snuffe of a candle, moco pe hierro. L. Ferri scoria. A. the drosse of Iron

Mocóso. L. mucósus. A. Snottie.

Moçuéla, dim: de móça.

Moçuélo, dim: de móço.

Módelo, o modéllo. L. modulus, Proplasma. A. a modell, p. 311. n. 8326.

Moderación. L. moderatio.

Moderadaménte. L. moderate. A. moderately.

Moderár. L. moderari. A. to moderate, p. 311. n. 8327.

Moderataménte, vt moderadaménte.

Moderatríz. L. moderatrix. A. a governesse.

Modérno. L. modernus. A. moderne, p. 311. n. 8328.

Modestaménte. L. modestè.

H.L. Modéstia. A. modestie, p. 311. n. 8329--b.

Modésto. L. modestus, p. 311. n. 8329.

Modificación. L. modificatio. A. bringing into measure.

Modificár, i Pret: yo modifiqué, &c. L. modificare. A. to bring into measure, to restraine or temperate.

Modifiqué, vi: modificár.

Módio. L. modium. A. a bushell.

Módo. L. modus. A. a manner, a meane, p. 299. n. 8125.

Modorílla, dim: de modórra.

Modórra, vt Lethargía.

Modorreár. L. Stupidum esse. A. to be foolish or dull headed.

Modorrería, vt modorría.

Modorría, vt Lethargía.

Modorrílla, dim: de modórra. Item L. Tertia vigilia nocturna.

Modórro. L. Qui laborat Lethargiâ, item tardus, stupidus, stolidus.

Mofa, vt Escárnio.

Mofadór, vt Escarnecedór.

Mofadúra, vt Mofa.

Mofár. L. Irridére. A. To mocke, to deride, p. 136. n. 3127.

Mofléтеs. L. Facies tumidæ. A. swollen cheekes, q. inflatæ.

Mófo, vt mófa.

† Mogáte. L. Vernix crassior qui Figuli vasa obliniunt. A. the varnish of earthen vessels, dict: ab Arab: Mugati, i. coopertus vndè vocamus Dissimulatores, mugátos & moxigátos.

Mogáto, mogátos, vi: mogate.

Mogicón, vt moxicón.

Mogilón, vt mongíl.

Mogollón. L. Qui alienis sumptibus victitat. Comér de mogollón, i. comedere & nihil persoluere.

Mogolloneár. L. Parasitum agere, alienis sumptibus victitare. A. To eate hard at another mans charges.

Mogollonéro, vt mogollón.

Mogronár vides. L. Vites amputare. A. to prune vines.

Móha, vi: mohátra.

Moháda, fœm: de Moháido.

Moháido. L. muscosus. A. mossie.

Hohamméd, vt Mahóma.

Moharráche, vt çaharón.

† Moharrám, vt muharám.

Mohátra. L. Emptio maiori pretio ex fiducia & venditio minori pro numis numeratis. A. a buying at a deare rate vpon credit, and selling good cheape for readie money, dict: q. mofátra, à mofár, i. illudere.

Mohatrár, i. à mohátra emere.

Mohatreár, idem.

Mohatréro, i. qui emit à Mohátra. A. which buyes by Mohátra.

Mohecérse. L. musco obrui. A. to be mossie or mouldie.

Mohecído, part: à mohecér.

Mohéda, vt Arboléda.

Mohiénto, vt mohóso.

Mohína. L. Hinnus. A. a mule of a horse, and a shee asse, commonly with a black muzell, and hauing iadish trickes. Item L. Ira, tædium, molestia. A. Anger, trouble, irksomenesse.

Mohindád. L. Stomachus. A. anger.

Mohinillo, dim: de Mohíno.

Mohíno. L. Infensus, iratus, dict: ab Ital: musino, i. Rostellum, the snowte, ¶ Cob: Item vt Mohína. L. Hinnus. A. a mule, Prover: Tres al mohino, est quando quatuor ludunt aleis, vel pictis chartis, duo contra duos tamen tres consentiunt ad quartum decipiendum, vnde Prover: Tres al mohino.

Móho. L. Muscus. A. mosse, p. 317. n. 8401--2. Item, L. Mucor. A. Vinewednesse.

Mohóso. L. Mucidus muscosus. A. Mossie, mouldie, mustie, p. 322. n. 8479.

Mojádo, part: de Mojár

Mojadúra. L. madefactio. A. moisture, also dipping. Mojadúra de pimiénto. L. Condimentum ex pipere. A. Sawce or dipping with pepper.

Mojár. L. madefacere, tingere, intingere. A. to wet, to moisten, dict: q. molliar, à Lat: mollis, ¶ Cob:

Mojón. L. Lapis limitaris. A. a bound, a bound-stone, a marke stone.

Mojonár. L. Limitare. A. to bound or limit.

Mojonéra. L. Locus vbi ponunt lapidem limitarem.

Moísen, vt moysen.

Móla. L. moles carnis, in ventre mulierum crescens. Item L. Immolatio. A. a sacrifice.

Moladór. L. Immolátor. A. an offerer in sacrifice.

Moladúra. L. Immolatio. A. a sacrifizing.

Molamátriz, est pars carnis quæ formatur in ventre mulieris.

Molár. L. Acuere. A. to whet.

Molatrár, corrupt: pro mohatrár.

Moldádo, part: de moldár.

Moldár, vt Amoldár.

Mólde. L. Proplasma. A. a mould, p. 317. n. 8410. Libros de molde. L. Libri impressi. A. Printed bookes.

Moldúra. L. Figura rei alicujus.

Móle. L. moles. A. a lumpe, or confused heape of any thing.

Molebout. L. Species piscis. A. a fish called a lumpe.

Molecér, vt mollescér.

Moledór. L. mólitor. A. a grinder.

Moledúra. L. molitura. A. a grinding.

Molejón. L. Saxum molare.

Molér yo muélo. L. molere. A. to grinde. p. 222. n. 5534. Molér à palos. L. Fustibus conterere. A. to cudgell or bastinado one.

Moléro. Piscis Percæ similis.

Molestaménte. L. Molestè.

Molestár yo moliesto. L. Molestáre. A. To molest, to trouble. p. 312. n. 8342.

Moléstia. A. trouble, disquieting.

Molésto. L. molestus. A. troublesome.

Molexón. L. Saxum molare.

Moléta. Instrumentum ad colores comminuendos.

Molído, part: à molér. Item vt Cansádo. A. wearied.

Molidúra, vt moledúra.

Moliénda. L. molitura. A. Griste or grinding, p. 222. n. 5539--1.

Moliénte, i. fluvius qui moletrinæ aquam largitur. A. The water wherewith the mill is driven.

Molificación. L. mollificatio. A. a making soft.

Molificár, i Pret:: yo molifiqué. L. mollificare. A. to make soft.

Molimiénto, vt moledúra. Item L. Defatigatio. A. wearisomenesse.

Molinéjo, vt moliníllo.

Molinera fœm: de molinéro.

Molinéro. L. molitor. A. a miller, p. 306. n. 8240--m.

Molinillo, dim: de molino. L. Parvula mola. A. a little mill.

Molíno. L. molendinum. A. a mill, p. 306. n. 8240.

Tolva de Molino, vi: Tolva.

Molír. L. moliri. A. to endeavour.

Molláres almendras. L. Amygdalæ molles, sic dictæ quia possint frangi dentibus molaribus. ¶ Cob:

Mollédo, vt Pantorílla de la pierna.

Molléja. L. Avium præcordia, ventriculus avium, sic dicta, à mollitiè.

Mollentár, vt Amollentár.

Mollecér, idem.

Mollára de la cabeça. L. Sinciput. A. The forepart of the head, dict: ab infantium osse quodam molli & poroso.

Mollescér, vt mollentár.

Molléta, vt Despaviladéra.

Molléte. L. Panis mollis.

Mollído, part: de mollír.

Mollidór. L. mollificator.

Mollidúra. L. mollificatio.

Mollimiénto, idem.

Mollína. L. minutula pluvia. A. a misling raine.

Mollír, vt mollentár, mollír la cáma. L. Sternere lectum.

Molondrón. L. Vir nihili, item gulosus.

Móma, fœminin. de mómo.

† Momarráche, vt çaharón.

Momentaneaménte. L. Incessantèr. A. every moment.

Momentáneo. A. that which dureth but a moment.

Moménto. L. momentum, p. 312. n. 8345.

Momería. L. Personatio. A. mummery, or masking.

Momía. L. Mumia. A. mumaie, p. 320. n. 8447. Carne momía, idem.

Mómio, vt mómo.

Mómo. L. A. Momus, p. 312. n. 8346. Item monetæ genus.

Momórdiga, vt Bálsamo.

Móna. L. Simia caudata. A. a monkie, p. 314. n. 8360. appetunt offas in vino vndè inebriantur & hilares fiunt vndè dict: Ape drunke.

Monachíllo, vt monacíllo.

Monacíllo, dim: de mónaco, item vt Choríста.

Mónaco, vt mónje.

Monacórdio, vi: Clavicórdio.

Monagíco, vt monacíllo.

Monárca. L. monarcha. A. a Monarch, p. 312. n. 8347.

H.L. Monarchía. A. a Monarchie, p. 312. n. 8347--b.

Monarquía, idem.

Monastério. L. monasterium. A. a Monasterie, p. 312. n. 8348.

Monástico. L. monasticus. A. Monasticall, of or belonging to the Monasterie.

Monazíllo, vt monacíllo.

Moncayo. Nomen montis altissimi in Arragone, atq; etiam fluminis illinc emanantis, dict: q. mons de caco, vi: Caco, apud Ortel: dicitur L. mons caunus.

Mondadiéntes. L. Dentiscalpium. A. a tooth-picker, vi: p. 493. n. 11649--b.

Mondádo, part: de mondár.

Mondadúras. L. Purgamenta. A. cleansings, parings.

Mondár. L. mundare. A. to make cleane.

Monda-oréjas, vt Escarva-oréjas.

Mondégo. L. monda, nomen fluminis in Lusitania.

† Mondejár, nomen oppidi in Hispania.

Mondéjo. L. Farciminis genus ex porci vel ovis ventre factum. A. a pudding made of the paunch of a hogge, dict: à munditie, ¶ Cob:

Mondóngo, vt Tripa, dict: a mundándo.

Mondonguéra, vt Tripéra.

Mondonguería, vt Tripería.

Mondonguéro, vt Tripiéro.

Mondoñédo, civitas Galiziæ. L. Glandorium, vi: ¶ Ortel:

Mondragón, oppidum Guipuzcuæ, L. Tritium, Atritium, Tuboricum.

Monéda. L. monéta. A. money, p. 313. n. 8355. Monéda, monedádа. L. monetacusa & signata. A. money readie coined. Casa de Monéda. L. monetarium. A. the mint, p. 308. n. 8262. Cien Monédas. L. Centum aurei. A. an hundred crownes. Monéda de bellón, vi: in Vellón. Monéda foréra. L. Tributi genus, quod per singulos septem annos persolvitur, dict: à αἰγός, tributum, ¶ Cob: Monéda negra. L. Moneta mixta ex multis metallis & monéda blanca o bianca moneta ex argento puro. Monéda vsual, vt monéda de paga. Monéda de oro. L. Species monetæ, quasi ducalis Anglici. A. a certaine peece of coine about an English Ducket of fiue shillings tenpence halfe-penie.

Monedeár, vt Acuñár.

Monedéro, vt Acuñadór.

Monedula. L. Monetula. A. a daw, p. 122. n. 2941.

Monerías. A. apish trickes, dict: de mona.

Monestélio, vt menastério.

Monestério, idem.

† Mónsi. L. Latrones, qui in mótibus prædam capiunt. Item L. Maurus conversus.

Mónge. L. monachus. A. a Monke, p. 314. n. 8359.

Mongía. L. monochatus. A. monkery.

Mongíbel, vi: Gíbel.

Mongibéllo, idem.

Mongíl. L. Vestis monachalis, atque etiam mulierum lugentium. A. a monkes habite, also the garment of mourning women.

Mongilón, o mogilón, idem.

mongio, vt mongia.

Móngo, vt mónge.

Mónja. L. monacha. A. a Nunne. p. 331. n. 8087--2.

Monición, vt munición, item vt Avíso.

Monicíónes. L. Publicatio matrimonij. A. the banes of matrimony.

Monicórdio, vt Clavicordio.

Monidór. L. mónitor.

Mónje, vt mónge.

Monílla, dim: de mona.

Monillo, dim: de móno.

Monipódio: vt monopódio.

Monipólio, vt monopólio.

Moníta, dim: de móna.

Moníto, dim: de móno.

Monitorío. L. monitorius. A. that warneth.

Mónjuy, móns prope Barcelonam. L. mons Iovis.

Moñáco. L. maniacus. A. madde, foolish.

Móno, mascul: de mona.

Monóculo. L. monoculus. A. one eyed, p. 185. n. 3998--k.

H.L. Monódia. A. a mournefull song, which one alone doth sing, dict: à μόνος, solus, & ᾠδή, i. cantus.

H.L. Monogamia. A. the marrying one wife, and no more, p. 314. n. 8361--2.

Monogámo. L. monogamus. A. he that marrieth but onewife.

Monogenión, vt Rola montés.

Monográmo. L. Pictura vnius tantum coloris, injucundus.

H.L. Monomachía. A. Monomachie, or single combate. p. 314. n. 8362--1.

Mónope. L. monóps. A. a certaine beast, p. 314. n. 8362--3.

Monopódio. L. monopódium. A. a table or tresste that hath but one foote, dict: de μόνος, solus & πούς ποδός, i. pes.

H.L. Monopóla. A. hee that hath licence that none may sell such a commoditie but himselfe. vi: Etym: in Monopólio.

Monopólio. L. monopolium. A. a monopoly, p. 314. n. 8362--2.

H.L. Monóptota, p. 314. n. 8462--4.

Monosíllába. L. monosyllaba. A. that hath but one syllable, dict: à μόνος, sola & συλλαβή, syllaba.

Monreál, locus in Hispania, ita dict: q. mons regalis.

Monseñór. L. Prælatorum titulus seu appellatio. A. a title only for Lord Prælates.

Monstrár, vt mostrár.

Mónstro. L. monstrum, p. 314. n. 8363--2.

Monstróso. L. monstrosus. A. monstrous.

Mónstruo, vt mónstro.

Monstruosaménte. L. monstrosè. A. monstrously.

Monstruosidád. L. monstrositas. A. monstrousnesse.

Monstruóso, vt monstróso.

tanto Mónta. L. Tanti æstimatur, tantum valet.

Montádgo, vt montázgo.

Montaña, o monte. L. mons. A. a mountaine, p. 318. n. 8416.

Montañéro. L. montanus. A. High, belonging to the mountaines.

Montañés. L. Qui in montibus versatur. A. a man that keepeth in the mountaines.

Montañéta, dim: de montáña.

Montánte. L. Gladius vtrisque manibus vtendus. A. a two handed sword, dict: de montár, i. sursum ascendere quia staturam hominis longitudine excedit, vel quia in altum elevatur. ¶ Cob:

Montañuéla, dim: de montáña.

Montár. L. In summam excrescere. A. To amount in reckoning.

Montáráz. L. montivagus. A. That liveth in the mountaines.

Montázgo. L. Vectigal montanum. A. mountaine tribute.

Monte, vt montáña.

Mónte de piedád. L. Trapeza. A. a lumber or banc to lend money for a yeare, for those that need, without interest.

Montéa. L. Fundamentum & Elevatio structuræ. A. the raising vp the building, dict: de montár, i. elevare.

Monteár. L. Venari feras. A. to hunt, p. 241. n. 5963.

Montemayór. Civitas olim dicta mantiana & Vlia, vi: ¶ Ortel:

Montéra. L. Venatoris galerus. A. a hunters hatte.

Monterazór, vt montéro.

monteria, vt Caça de javalí.

Montéro, vt Caçadór, & vt montéra.

Montés, vt montesíno.

Montésa, oppidum regni Aragoniæ.

Montésa cosa. L. res montána. A. hilly

Montesína, vt Colequíntida.

Montesíno. L. montánus. A. of the mountaines.

Montesíllo, dim: de monte.

Montezíllo, idem, p. 235. n. 5872--3.

Montezíno, vt montesíno.

Montezíto, dim: de monte.

Montezuélo, idem.

Montiél, nomen oppidi. L. Ager lamitanus.

Montílla, oppidum prope Cordubam. L. mons Vliæ.

Montón. L. Acervus, agger, cumulus. A. a heape or pile, p. 231. n. 5765.

Montón de heno. L. meta fœni. A. a haycocke, p. 79. n. 2125--b.

Montoncíllo, dim: de montón.

Montóro, oppidum prope cordubam. L. mons Auri.

Montóso. L. montosus. A. full of mountaines.

Mont-pellier, oppidum in languedor. L. mons pessulum, Agatopolis.

Montuóso, idem.

Monviédro, oppidum Hispaniæ propè Valenciam. L. Saguntum. dict: q. mons viridis, alijs morvedre, q. murus viridis, ibi enim sunt vestigia antiq: Sepulchrorum cum inscript: antiq. ¶ Cob:

Monuménto. L. monumentum. A. a monument, p. 314. n. 8367.

Moquíto, dim: de móco.

Móra. L. morum. A. a mulberrie, p. 319. n. 8435. Item L. Solanum. A. nightshade. p. 327. n. 8600--g. Item L. Maura. A. a shee black-moore.

† Morabitáno, vt morabíto.

† Morabíto, Arab: vt H. Ermitáño, tamen erant Hypocritæ & nequissimi, vi: Pineda, lib. 17. cap. 16. §. 2.

Morada. L. mansio. A. a dwelling, an abode p. 164. n. 3586.

Moradilla, herbæ genus. Item vt inquit victor, vt H. Ropilla.
Morádo color. L. Color bæticus, pullus. A. a murrey colour, p.320. n.8461.
Moradór. L. Habitátor. A. a dweller, p. 164. n. 3586.
Moradóra. L. Habitatrix.
Morál, L. morus. A. a mulberrie tree, p.319. n.8435--b. Item L. moralis. A. morall, p. 315. n. 8375.
Moralidád. L. moralitas.
Moralizádo, part: à moralizár.
Moralizár. L. Doctrinam moralem exponere. A. To moralize, to expound or shew the morall.
Moralménte. L. Moralitèr.
Morár. L. morari. A. to dwell, abide; p. 164. n. 3586.
Morbo cadúco, vi: Cadúco.
Morcélla, vt Centélla.
Morciégalo, vt morciélago.
Morciélago. L. Vespertilio. A. a batte, p. 33. n. 901.
Morcílla. L. Botulus. A. a pudding. Etym: à morsu, p. 391. n. 9763--1.
Morcilléro. L. Botularius. A. a pudding-maker.
Morcíllo cavallo. L. Equus subniger. A. a blackish horse.
Morcón, .i. morcilla grande.
Mordáça, vt mordáza.
Mordáce, vt mordáz.
Mordacidád, vt Mordazidád.
Mordáz. L. mordax. A. Biting.
Mordáza. L. Lupatum. A. a bitte or snaffle of a horse, p. 42. n. 1134.
Mordazidád. mordácitas. A. a biting, sharpenesse of words.
Mordazménte. L. mordacitèr.
Mordedór. L. mordax. A. a biter.
Mordedúra. L. morsus. A. a biting.
Mordedúra de diablo. L. Herba. A. Divels bit, vi: p. 139. n. 3177--d.
Mordélla, mordelle, .i. mordérla, mordérle.
Mordér, Præs: yo muérdo. L. mordére. A. to bite, p. 42. n. 1132. Hazér à vno mordér enel ájo, vi: ájo.
Mordido, particip: à mordér.
Mordiscár, i Præt: yo mordísqué. L. morsicare. A. to nibble, p.327 n.8601--2.
Mordísqué, vi: mordiscár.
Móre, vt móro.
H.L. Morea, provincia Greciæ. L. Peloponnesus. Apia, Argos.
Morecillo, vt morezillos.
Moreja, vt moréna.
Morél, vt moréno color.
Morélla. L. Solanum. A. Night-shade. Item nomen civitatis in regno valentiæ. L. murélla.
Moréna. L. Lampetra. A. a Lamprey, p. 265. n. 7557.
Morenico, dim: de Moréno.
Morenito, idem.
Moréno colór. L. Color fuscus subniger. A. murry colour, browne, darke, duskish.
Moréra. L. Locus vbi crescit morus sive morus arbor.
Morería. L. mores seu consuetudines maurorum. Item locus seu vicus vbi simul habitant.
Morezillos. L. musculi. A. the muscles, p.320. n. 8465.
Morigerádo. L. morigerus. A. dutifull.
Morillas, vt morillos.
Morillo, dim: de moro. Item moréno color.
Morillón, vt morion.
Morillos. L. Cratenterium. A. And-irons, p.79. n. 2117. Item Scopulus marinus.
Morión, vt celáda.
Morir yo muéro. L. mori. A. to die. p. 142. n. 3219.
Morisca femin: de morísco.
Morísco. L. maurus conversus ad fidem. A. a Moore converted.
Morísma. L. secta vel religio Maurorum.
Morísmo, idem.
Mormólio, vt mormóllo.
Mormóllo. L. murmur, propriè est dulcis strepitus aquæ fluentis.
Mormóso, vt moccóso.
Mormullo, vt mormóllo.
Móro. L. Maurus. A. a Moore, p.315. n. 8370.
Moróges, morójes, vi: muruges.

Morón, civitas Andaluziæ.
Morónes. L. Gleba. A. clods of earth.
Moronér, vt morádo color.
Morosidád. L. morositas. A. waywardnesse, p. 520. n. 12285.
Moróso. L. morosus, implacabilis. A. wayward, testie, hard to be pleased.
Moroydes, vt Hemoroides.
Mórpheo, Morpheus somni Dei famulus.
Morrión, vt Celáda.
Morro. L. Scopulus marinus altissimus, item capitis vertex.
Morruéco, vt moruéco.
Mortája. L. Lineum cadaveràle. A. a winding-sheete, p. 533. n. 12434--2.
Mortajadór, .i. qui involuit corpus mortuum cadaverali sudario.
Mortajár, vt Amortajár.
Mortál. L. mortalis. A. deadly.
Mortalidád. L. mortalitas.
Mortalménte. L. mortalitèr.
Mortandád. L. Gravis occasus, clades, strages. A. a great death, or dying of people, a killing, a defeate.
Mortecíno, vt mortezíno.
Morteréte. L. Instrumentum bellicum mortiferum. A. a murdering peece.
Mortéro. L. mortarium, pila. A. a morter, p.316. n.8390.
Morteruéla. L. moretum. A. greene sauce.
Morteruélo idem, item L. Quod est ex cæmento, & calce. A. pargetting.
Mortesíno vt mortezíno.
Mortezína, carne vt caroña.
Mortezíno, idem L. morticinus.
Mortífero. L. mortiferus. A. that causeth, or bringeth death.
Mortificación. L. mortificatio.
Mortificár, i Præt: yo mortifiqué. L. mortificare. A. to mortifie, to dead.
Mortifiqué, vt mortificár.
Mortiguár, idem.
Mortuório, vt en-Terramiénto, p. 316. n. 8398.
Moruéco, vi: Carnéro.
Morzélla, vt morcélla.
Morzílla, vt morcílla.
Morzilléro, vt morcilléro.
Morzíllo, vt, morcíllo.
Mosayaca obra. L. Mosaicum opus. A. Mosaicall worke, p.316. n. 8400.
Mosayco idem. Item ad Moysem pertinens.
Mósca. L. musca. A. a flie.
Moscáda. L. Nux miristica. A. a Nutmeg, p.332. n.8692--m.
Moscadéro, vt Amoscadór.
Moscadór, idem.
Moscárda, vt Távano.
Moscardón, idem.
Muscarél, vt moscatél.
Moscatél. L. Vinum muscatum. A. Muscadel, p. 321. n. 8463.
Moscélla, vt morcélla.
Moscérda, vt moscárda.
Moschíta, vt Mezquíta.
Moscón, vt moscárda.
Mosillónes. L. mytili. A. Muscles, fishes. p. 321. n. 8466.
Mosqueadór, vt Amoscadór.
Mosqueár. L. muscas abigere.
Mosquéta. L. Rosa moschata. A. a muske-rose.
Mosquetádo, vt Almizcádo.
Mosquetázo. L. Ictus bombardæ. A. a shotte with a musket.
Mosquéte. L. Bombarda majuscula. A. a musket-gunne, ita dict: quòd à muscovitis inventa sit. Item L. Fringillarius. A. the musket hauke.
Musquetéro. L. Sclopetarius. A. a Mosquetier.
Mosquetón, moschetto. L. Sclopus vncinatus. A. an Harquebuze, a Crocke.
Mosquílla, dim: de mosca.
Mosquíta, idem. Item vt mezquíta.
Mosquitillo, dim: de mosca.
Mosquíto. L. Culex. A. a gnat, p.217. n. 5433.
Mustácho. L. mystax. A. Mustachios, p. 322. n. 8476--2.
Mostáfa, vt mustáfa.
Mostájo, genus lauri. A. a kinde of bayes.
Mostálla, vt mostáza.
Mostáza. L. Sinapis. A. Mustard. p. 322. n. 8477--1.
Mostazárse, vt Amostaçár.

Mostázo, vt mostáza, & vt mostácho.
Mósto. L. mustum, p. 318. n. 8419.
Mostóla. L. Dulcis veluti ex musto.
Mostración. L. Demonstrátio.
Mostradór. L. monstrátor. A. a shewer. Item L. gnomon horologij. A. the hand or dyall.
Mostrár, yo muéstro. L. monstrare. A. to shew, p.444. n. 10704.
Mostrenco, & mestengo. L. Pecus aberrans. A. a stray, dict: de monstrando, quòd monstrari debet, ¶ Cob:
Móstro, vt mónstro.
Móstruo, vt mónstruo.
Móta. L. Atomus. A. a mote in the sunne. Also a knappe in cloth.
Mote. L. Emblema. A. a motto, p. 317. n. 8408--2.
Motejádo, particip: à motejár.
Motejadór, vt Burladór.
Motejár, vt Burlár.
Motelastiméro, .i. móte lastiméro.
Motéte, vt mote. Item L. Harmonia quædam in Ecclesijs Cathedralibus per motes & Sententias.
Motezúma, nomen regis Indiæ valens vt Gravis, sevérus; Indi vocant motezumacín, vbi particula cin idem valet, vt H. Don, i. Dominus.
Motíla. L. Caput detonsum. A. polled close
Motiládo, part: à motilár.
Motilár. L. Deradere. A. to poll, to notte, dict: à Lat: Mutilare.
Motílla, dim: à mota.
Motilla de topo. L. Grumulus. A. a mole-hill.
Motilón. L. Fratereulus capite abraso qui cæteris inservit. A. a Lay-frier that serveth others.
Motín L. Seditio. A. mutinie, p.312. n. 8482.
Motinár, vt Amotinár.
Motívo. L. Motívum. A. a motive.
Motón. L. Funis quidam in nave.
Motór. L. mótor. A. a mover.
Motório. L. mobilis. A. full of motion.
Motóso. L. Atomis repletus. A. misty, full of motes.
Motríco, vltimus vicus Guipuzcoæ, prope mare, dict: de monte & Trico, rupes ibi sic dicta vnde corrupt: motrico.
Motríl, oppidum regni Granatæ. L. Sex.
Movedizá, vt Abortádo. Abortivus. A. a birth vntimely borne.
Movedízo, idem, Item. L. motitans, inconstans. A. wavering.
Movedór, vt motór.
Movedúra, vt Abortádo.
Movér, yo muévo. L. movere. A. to move, p. 317. n. 8049 -2. Movér la mugér, vt Abortár. Movér la hueste. L. mutare castra. A. to raise, or remooue a campe, p. 145. n. 3290.
Movíble. L. móbilis, mutabilis.
Movíbles. L. mobilia. A. moueables of a house.
Movída. L. motus, motio. A. a motion, or mouing.
Móvida de mugér. L. Abortus. A. an vntimely birth.
Movído, part: à movér. Item vt mobíto.
Movimiénto, vt movída.
Movimiénto de mugér, vt movida de mugér.
Móvito, idem.
Mouróne. L. Species lampetræ.
Moxáma. L. Piscis sale conditus. A. Salt-fish. Item vt Moxinéte.
Moxár, vt mojár.
Moxárra. L. Genus piscis.
Moxcardón, vt moscárda.
† Móxi, Species ollulæ apud Mauros in vsu. A. a kinde of pipkin.
Moxicón, vt moxicónes.
Moxiconár. L. Ictum impingere naso. A. To bobbe on the nose.
Moxiconázos. L. Ictus in nasum illati. A. bobbes on the nose.
Moxicónes, idem.
Moxigáto, dicitur de homine silentium simulante & occasionem expectante vt Felis quæ expectat murem vndè dict: q. mus & gato. ¶ Cob.
Moxillónes, vt mosillónes.
Moxquéta, vt mosquéta.
Moxquetázo, vt mosquetázo.

Moxquéte, vt mosquéte.
Moxquíto, vt mosquíto.
Moyána, vt Colubrína.
Moyo, vt modio.
Moyón, idem.
Moysén. L. Moses Prophéta.
Moyuélo. L. Panis ex furfure. Moyuélo factus pro canibus q. mojuélo de mojár, .i. madefacere, ¶ Cob.
† Mozanería, vt Linde.
Mozarabe. L. missa apud Toletum, ita dicta q. missa Christianorum inter Arabes qui cùm Hispaniam devicerunt, reliquerunt. 6. Templa. Toletanis ad missas & divina officia celebranda, quæ postea dicebantur Mozarabes, & ipsi homines etiam, dicti fuere mozarabes, .i. Mixti Arabes, vi: Garibay, lib. 11. cap. 10. fol. 616. vitæ Regis Alonsi.
Mozárbe, vt mozarábe.
Múbles, vt movíbles.
Mucéta. L. Amiculum. A. an Amisse for a Priest, p. 13. n. 307.
Muchácha, vt mochácha.
Muchácho, vt mochácho.
Múchas vézes. L. Sæpè. A. often.
Muchedúmbre. L. multitudo, copia. A. a great sort, a rabble, p. 438. n. 9947. & p. 499. n. 11750.
Múcho. L. multus, a, um, multum valde. A. much, many, vi: p. 290. n. 7986.
Múda, fœm: de múdo. Item vt Halconéra. Item quoddam vnguentum quo vtiltur mulieres ad maculas faciei delendas: Estár en muda. A. to be getting his haire of his head againe.
Mudabilidád. L. mutabilitas.
Mudáble. L. mutabilis.
Mudábles, vt movíbles.
Mudableménte. L. mutabilitèr.
Mudablidád. L. mutabilitas.
Mudádo, part: à mudár.
Mudadór. L. mutator. A. changer.
Mudánça. L. mutatio. A. change.
Mudánças de dança. L. Tripudiales saltationes. A. Dauncing trickes.
Mudamiénto, vt mudánça.
Mudár. L. mutare. A. to change.
Múdas. L. Fucus. A. paintings for womens faces.
Mudecér, o mudescér, vi: em--Mudecér.
† Mudejár, qui ex Mauro natus est & ad Christianam fidem conversus sit propriè Maurus Granatæ, vt Tagarino valentiæ.
Mudexár, idem.
Mudín, vt Almúd.
Múdo. L. mutus. A. dumme, mute, p. 163. n. 3565. mudo silencio. L. Altum silentium.
Muéble, vt movíble.
Muéla. L. Dentes molares. A. a grinding tooth. Item L. molaris lapis. A. a mill-stone, or grindstone, dict: à molendo
Muéle, muélo, vi: molér.
Muélle. L. mollis. A. soft, tender, p. 455. n. 10946. Muélle donde pueden surgir navios. L. Portus. A. An haven or harbour. Item L. Scopa. A. a beesome. Item frustula ferrea in seris
Muelleménte. L. mollitèr.
Muérdago. L. Viscus quercinus. A. Misseltoe, p. 310. n. 8304.
Muérde, muérdo, vi: mordér.
Muére, muéro, vi: morír.
Muérgo, vt Longuerón.
Muérmo. L. morbus equorum. A. the glanders, dict: à murmurando.
Muermol, idem.
Muermóso. A. Full of the glanders.
Muérte. L. mors. A. Death. p. 126. n. 2959.
Muérto. L. mortuus. A. Dead, p. 125. n 2951.
† Muésca. L. Inscissura. A. a notch or cutting into any thing.
Muéso, vt Pasto de Bestias.
Muéstra. L. Ostensio. A. a shew. Item vt Padrón, a patterne. Muestra de gente de guerra. L. Recensus militum. A. a muster of souldiers, p. 322. n. 8478.
Perro de Muéstra, vi: Perro.
Muéstre, muéstra, vi: mostrár.
Muéve, muévo, vi: Movér.
Muevédo, vt Abortamiénto.
Mugér. L. mulier. A. a woman, p. 536. n. 12467. Mugér y gallina, vi: Gallina. Mugér de punto. L. matrona, mulier generosa, nobilis. A. a woman of

chiefe account, of honour or credit. Mugér de gusto, vt Putána, mugér de Partido idem.
Mugercílla. L. muliercula. A. a little woman, a silly poore woman.
Mugeriéngo. L. Res muliebres; mores mulierum alicujus loci, item freqnentatio mulierum. A. haunting of women.
Mugeríl. L. muliebris. A. womanly.
Mugerilménte. L. muliebritèr. A. womanishly.
Mugerzílla, vt mugercílla.
Mugido. L. mugitus. A. bellowing.
Mugír. L. mugire. A. to bellow like an oxe or cow, p. 37. n. 1012.
Múgle. L. mugil. A. a mullet fish.
Múgre, vt Grássa.
Mugriénto, vt Grassiénto.
† Mugrón. L. mergus. A. the branch of a Vine turned bow-wise, and the toppe set in the ground.
Mugróso, vt mugriénto.
† Muharám, & cum Articulo Arab: Al, Almuharam nomen mensis primi Calendarij Arabici continentis 30. dies. ¶ Bedwell:
Mui, vt múy.
Mujér, vt mugér.
Mujeriégo, vt mugeriégo.
H.L. Mula. A. a mule, p.319. n.8438.
Muladár. L. Stercorarium. A. a dunghill, p. 163. n.3569.--c. Item nomen Portus de Sierra Morena Hispaniæ Prov: Alçán los Muladáres, &c. vi: Adárves.
Muladór, corrupt: pro muladár.
Muladrál, idem.
Mulár. L. Ad mulam pertinens.
Múlas, plur: de mula, item L. mullei. A. Moile, a kinde of shooes, p. 311. n. 8338.
Múlas de madéra. A. carriages for great ordinance.
Muláta fœm: de muláto.
Mulatéro, vt Azemiléro.
Muláto. L. Filius mauræ & hominis albi coloris vel è contrà. A. the sonne of a woman black-moore and a man of another nation, or of a man black-more and a woman of another nation, dict: de commixone seminis vt in generatione mularum, vi: mula, & múlo.
Múlcta, vt múlta.
Muléta dim: de múla.
Muletáda. L. Grex mulorum.
Mulétas, vt çáncos.
Muletéro, vt mulatéro.
Muléto, dim: de múlo.
† Muléy, Arab: vt H. Don, inquit Bedwellus linguæ Arabicæ peritissimus se meminisse nulli nisi Regis Prosapiæ hunc titulum attribui.
Mullído, vt mollido.
Mullidór, vt mollidór.
Mulíllas, dim: de múlas. L. mullei.
Múlo. L. mulus. A. a mule, p. 319. n. 4838.
Múlta. L. mulcta. A. a fine, a penalty, p. 355. n. 9111.
Multádo, particip: à multár.
Multamiénto, vt múlta.
Multár. L. mulctare. A. to amerce.
Multiplicáble. L. multiplicabilis. A. That may be multiplied.
Multiplicación. L. multiplicatio.
Multiplicár, i Præt: yo multipliqué. L. multiplicare, p.320. n. 8442.
Multipliqué, vt multiplicár.
Multitúd. L. multitudo.
Mumía o mummia, vt mómia.
Múnchas vezes, vt muchas vezes.
Munchedúmbre, vt muchedúmbre.
Munchen. L. Monacum civitas Bavariæ splendidissima.
Múncho, vt múcho.
Múnda, nomen loci, vi: Rónda.
Mundadúras, vt mondadúras.
Mundanál, vt mundáno.
Mundáno. L. mundánus. A. of the world.
Mundár, vt mondár.
Mundificár, vt mondár.
Múndo. L. mundus. A. the world, p. 538. n. 12479. Item vt Limpio.
Mungil, vt múgle.
Munición. L. munitio, p.320. n. 8451.
Municipál. L. municipalis. A. belonging to the priviledges of one citie.
Munificéncia. L. munificentia. A.

bountie of bestowing gifts, q. munus faciens.
Muñéca del braço. L. Carpus, brachiale. A. the hand-wrest, also a brancelet, dict: à Græc: μανίκιον, .i. brachiale, ¶ Cob: Muñéca de niños. L. Pupus. A. a babie, p. 24. n. 712.
Muñéco, idem.
Muñidór. L. Mónitor. A. a warner.
Muñír. L. monere. A. to warne.
Muñónes de cañón, A. a tampion, or stopper of a Canon.
Muñós, nomen proprium viri.
Múr. L. mus. A. a mouse.
Múra. L. Funis quidam nauticus, A. a cord in a shippe called a shead.
Muradál, vt muladár.
Murádo, particip: à murár.
Muradór. L. Cœmentarius. A. a mason, or one that maketh or rough-casteth walles.
Murál. L. muralis. A. of or belonging to a wall. Corona murál, vi: Corona.
Murálla, vt múro.
Murámos, Imperat: plural: de morír. A. Let vs die.
Murángho, vt musgáño.
Murár. L. muros erigere. A. to make walles.
Murciá. L. Turdetania regio est in Andaluzia. Murcia etiam civitas Andaluziæ, famosa ob serici copiam. L. menralia, murgis.
Murciáno. L. Murcianus. A. Belonging to Murcia, or one of Murcia.
Murciégalo, vt morciégalo.
Murciélago, idem.
Murecíllos, vt morezíllos.
Muréna, vt morena.
Muréro, vt muradór.
Muréza, vt Rudéza.
Murezíllos, vt morezíllos.
Murgáña, vt musgáño.
Murgáño, idem.
Muríce. L. murex. A. a shell-fish of whose liquor purple colour is made, also purple colour it selfe, also a garment or roabe of purple.
Muriéndo, Gerund: à morír.
Muriéra, muriésse, vi: morír.
Murmúllo, vt mormóllo.
Murmuración. L. Obmurmuratio.
Murmuradór. L. Obmurmurator. A. a murmurer, a repiner.
Murmurár. L. Murmurare, p. 109. n. 2657. item p. 320. n. 8458.
Murmúrio, vt mormollo.
Múrmuro, idem.
Múro. L. Murus. A. a wall of a citie, p. 522. n. 12300.
Murría, vt Apoplexía, dict: à Græc. μωρία, .i. Stultitia, ¶ Cob.
Múrta. L. Myrtus, p. 323. n. 8519.
Murtéra, vt Arrayanál.
Muruéco, vt Moruéco.
Murvédre, vt Monviédro.
Murúges, vt Pimpinéla.
H. L. Musa. A. a muse, p. 321. n. 8467--1.
Musaica, vt Mosayaca.
Musaíco, vt Mosaíco.
Musaráña, vt Musgáño.
Músco, vt Almizcléra.
Múscülos, vt Morecíllos.
Muséo. L. Musæum locus dicatus Musis. A. a place dedicated to the Muses, a studie, vi: Musa.
Muserola. L. Fiscella. A. a moozell, p. 315. n. 8374.
Musgáño. L. Mus araneus. A. a shrew-mouse, p. 318. n. 8418--g--1.
Musgo, vt Moho. Item motus rostri & aurium equorum quando mordere nituntur, vi: Amusgár.
H. L. Musica. A. Musicke, p. 321, n. 8469--b. Musica de responso. L. Musica funeralis. A. Singing of Friers or Priests at a dead mans funerall.
Musicalménte. L. Musicè. A. Musically.
Músico. L. Musicus. A. a Musition. p. 321. n. 8469.
Musíqui. L. Galeæ quædam pars. A. a part of the head-peece.
Muslíllo, dim: de Múslo.
† Muslim, vt Muslíman.
† Musliman, idem vt Mahometánus. A. one of Mahomets religion. ¶ Bed:
Múslo. L. Femur. A. the thigh, p. 488. n. 11542.

Múslos de calças. L. Perizomata. A. The camians of breeches.
Musóle. L. Piscis genus. A. hound-fish, dogge-fish.
† Mustáfa Arab: L. Electus. A. chosen.
Mustaphis. L. Doctores aut Prophætæ inter Turcas p. 322. n. 8476--3.
Mustiaménte. L. Moestè marcidè. A. Sadly, fadingly.
Mústio. L. Marcidus tristis mœstus. A. withered, also sad, heavie.
Mústos de calças, vi: Múslos.
Mutabilidád. L. Mutabilitas.
Mutación. L. Mutatio.
Mutilación. L. Mutilatio. A. Maiming.
Mutiládo, part: de Mutilár.
Mutilár. L. Mutilare, p. 322. n. 8481--2.
Mutuál. L. Mutuus. A. mutuall.
Mutualménte. L. Mutuo. A. mutually.
Mútuo, vt Mutuál.
Muy, vt muy bueno, muy doto, i. valdè bonus, valdè doctus.
Muzlíllo, vt Muslíllo.
Múzlo, vt Múslo.
Muzgáño, vt Musgáño.
Myriáde. L. Myrias. A. a miriade or ten thousand.
Myrrha, vi: Mírrha.
Myroboláno, vt Miraboláno.
Mystério, vt Mistério.
Mytád, vt Mitád.
Mythología, vt Mithología.
Mytología, vt Mythología
Mytólogo, vt Mitólogo.

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N. vid: p. 323. n. 8538.
Nába. A. a rising and falling in a field, as of a shippe in the sea.
Nabája, vt navája.
Nabajáda, vt navajáda.
Nabál maritus Abigail, vi: p. 133. n. 3074. Item vt navál. Item L. napina. A. a place where Navewes or Turneps bee sowen, Item genus lintei.
Nabechuéla, vt navechuéla.
Nabecílla, vt nauecílla.
Nabegación, vt navegación.
Nabíca & nabíco, dim: de nábo.
Nabichuélo, vt navichuélo.
Nabidád, vi: navidád.
Nabigáble, vt navigáble.
Nabíaa. L. Semen napi. A. Turnep-seede.
Nábo. L. napum, rapum. A. Rape, p. 402. n. 10011. a Turnep, p.501. n.11793.
Nacár. L. Concha margaritarum. A. Mother of pearle.
Nacarádo, .i. color de nacar.
Nacéncia, vt nacimiénto.
Nacér. L. nasci. A. to be borne, p. 47. n. 1237.
Nacída. L. Vlcus. A. a boile.
Nacído. L. natus. A. borne.
Naciénte. L. nascens. A. springing, growing, yong beginning.
Nacimiénto. L. nativitas, ortus. A. birth, p. 42. n. 1125.
Nación. L. natio. A. Nation, Country, p. 324. n. 8555.
Naçóra, vt nata.
Naçúlas, vt Requesones.
Náda. L. nihil. A. nothing, p. 330. n. 3671. no nada, idem.
Nadadéro. L. natatorium. A. a swimming place.
Nadadór. L. natátor. A. a swimmer.
Nadadúra. L. natatio.
Nadár. L. natare. A. to swimme, p. 480. n. 11388.
Nadár con calabaças. L. cucurbitis natare. A. to swimme with, as one held vp by the chinne.
Nádie. L. nemo. A. no bodie.
H. L. Nadír, Arab: p. 323. n. 8540--1.
a Nádo. L. natando. A. by swimming.
Naféte, vt Bernardina.
Nagóna, locus Romæ vbi ludi gladiatorij exercebantur dict: ab Agonalibus, ¶ Cob:
† Naguéla. L. tugurium. A. a cottage.
Najára, nomen civitatis Hispaniæ.

H. L. Nayades. A. the water Nymphes, p. 332. n. 8703.
Naipès. L. Chartæ pictæ. A. Cards to play with, dict: de literis N. & P. pro Nicolao Pepin, illarum inventore, ¶ Cob:
Nálgas. L. nates. A. the buttockes, p. 58. n. 1498. Nálga de tocino vt Pernil.
Nalgáda. L. Ictus. A. a blow on the buttockes. Nalgáda de tocino, vt Pernil.
Nalgádo, vt nalgóso.
Nalgóso. L. naticosus. A. that hath great buttockes, p. 58. n. 1498.
Nalgúdo, idem.
Nalgueár. L. Pulsare nates. A. to beate the buttockes.
Nãmes, genus fructus Chinæ.
Náo. L. navis, p. 445. n. 10714.
Naochéro. L. nauta. A. a mariner.
Napéas. L. napeæ. A. Nymphes of the woods, p. 332. n. 8703.
Napoles civitas Campaniæ prope mare Mediterraneum, dict: prius Parthenope, Postea Νεάπολις nova civitas.
Napolitáno. L. Napolitanus. A. one of Naples.
Naps. L. Napus gallicus. A. Navew gentle.
Naránja. L. malum citreum. A. an Orenge, p. 339. n. 8825.
Naranjáda, .i. conserva de Naránjas.
Naranjádo. L. Citreus color. A. of an Orenge colour.
Naranjál. L. Hortus citreorum. A. an orchard of oranges.
Naránjo. L. Arbor citrea. A. an Orange-tree, p. 339. n. 8825.
Naránza, vt naránja.
Narcíso. L. narcissus, p. 324. n. 8550.
Nárdo. L. nardus. A. Spikenard. Nárdo rustico. L. Asarum. A. Fole-foote, or wilde Spikenard.
Narigúdo. L. nasutus. A. great nosed, p. 330. n. 8665--2--b.
Naríces. L. nares. A. the nostrills, p. 330. n. 8665--2--c.
Naríz. L. nasus. A. the nose. Subirsele el humo à las narizes, o la mostaça, i. iratum esse, to take pepper in the nose.
Naríz sima. L. nasus simus. A. flat nose.
Naríz roma, o remachada. L. nasus aduncus. A. a crooked nose, a hawke nose.
Naríz de la puente, i. pars pontis acuta ad aquam discindendam.
Nárra. L. narratio. A. a tale.
Narración. L. narratio, p. 324. n. 8551.
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Narradór. L. narrátor.
Narrár. L. narrare. A. to tell, to recount, p. 414. n. 10219--2--6.
Narría, vt mierra, o Rastra.
Nása. L. nassa. A. a weele to take fish in, p. 528. n. 12356. a bownet, p. 49. n. 1282--n.
Nasarèo, vi: Nazaréo.
Nascér, vt Nacér.
Nascimiénto, vt Nacimiénto.
Nascída, vt Nacída.
Nascído, vt Nacído.
Nascíon, vt Nación.
Naso oppidum Siciliæ prope montem Ætnam. L. Nesus.
Nássa, vt Nása.
Nastuérço, vt Nastúrcio.
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Natólia. L. Oriens, eurus. A. the East, or East-winde, à Græco ἀνατολή, idem.
H.L. Natura. A. Nature, p. 324. n. 8556. Item pro genitalibus tam fœminejs quàm virorum.
Naturál. L. Inclinatio. A. naturall disposition, p. 224. n. 8556--b.
Naturál de tal lugar. L. Qui nascitur in tali loco. A. he that is borne in such a place.
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Naturalísta. L. Physiologus. A. a Naturalist, p. 324. n. 8556--c.
Naturalizárse, alicuius regni privilegium habere. ¶ Cob.
Naturalménte. L. naturalitèr. A. naturally.

Náva, L. Planities, A. *a plaine field.*
Navája, L. novácula, A. *a rasour*, p. 442. n. 10022.
Navajáda, L. Ictus novaculæ, A. *a gash with a rasour.*
Navájas de jaeali, *vt* Colmíllos.
Navajón, L. Pugio *in forma* novaculæ. A. *a dudgeon dagger.*
Navál, L. navalis. A. *pertaining to a ſhippe.*
Navarísco, L. Homo Navarræ.
Navárra *regnum* Navarræ *dictum de* Nava, *i.* planities prope monte; ¶ *Cob:*
Navárro, *vt* Navarísco.
Nauchél, L. Nauclerus. A. *a maſter of a ſhippe.*
Nauchér, L. Nauclerus. A. *a Boateſwaine*, p. 45. n. 1189–f.
Náve, *vt* náo.
Navechhéla, navechuélo, *vt* navecílla.
Navecílla, *dim: de* nave. Navecílla de encenſio, *vt* encenſário.
Navegación, L. navegatio.
Navegáble, L. navigábilis.
Navigación, L. navigatio.
Navegánte, L. navigans. A. *hee that ſaileth.*
Navegár, *i Pret:* yo navigué, L. navigáre. A. *to ſaile*, p. 428. n. 10454.
Navéra, *vt* Encenſario.
Navezica, *dim: de* náve.
Navezílla, *idem.*
Naufragio, L. naufragium. A. *ſhipwracke*, p. 445. n. 10714–d.
Navichuélo, *dim: de* náve.
Navidád, L. natalis Chriſti. A. *Chriſtmaſſe*, p. 71. n. 1921.
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Navigación, p. 325. n. 8561–b.
Navigánte, *vt* navegánte.
Navillo, *vt* navecílla.
Navío, *vt* náo.
Navezílla, *vt* navecílla.
Naupácto, *oppidum* Ætoliæ, *dict:* Lepantum.
H. L. Nauſéa. A. *diſpoſition to vomit.*
Naýpes, *vt* Naípes.
Nazareáto, L. *factus* nazarita.
Nazaréna, *vt* Cabellera.
Nazaréno, L. Nazarénus. A. *of Nazaret, a Nazerite*, p. 360. n. 9227.
Nazaréo, *idem.*
Nazóra, *vt* natas.
Nebéda, L. nepeta. A. *nep, calamint*, p. 59. n. 1557.
Nébla, *vt* niébla.
Neblí, L. Accípiter. A. *an hawke.*
Néblina, *vt* niébla.
Nebríxa, *vt* Lebríxa.
Nebulóſo, L. nebuloſus.
Neceár, L. Ineptire. A. *to play the foole*, p. 116. n. 2832.
Necedád, L. Stultitia. A. *folly.*
Neceſária, *vt* Privada.
Neceſſariaménte, L. neceſſariò. A. *neceſſarily.*
Neceſſário, L. neceſſarius, p. 325. n. 8569.
Neceſſidád, L. neceſſitas, p. 37. n. 1000.
Neceſſitádo, L. Indigens. A. *that is in neceſſitie.*
Necezuélo, *dim: de* Nécio.
Neciaménte, L. Stultè, neſciè. A. *fooliſhly*, p. 511. n. 12005.
Nécio, L. Stultus, neſcius, inſcius. A. *a ninnie foole.*
H. L. A. Nectar, p. 325. n. 8573.
Néfa, L. Aqua olfactoria.
Nefandaménte, L. nefandè.
Nefándo, L. Nefándus. A. *Horrible, wicked, not to be ſpoken.*
Nefariaménte, L. nefariò.
Nefário, L. nefarius. A. *wicked.*
Negación, L. negatio.
Negádo, *part: de* negár.
Negador, L. negator.
Negánte, *idem.*
Negár, *Preſ:* yo niégo, *i Pret:* yo negué, L. negare. A. *to deny*, p. 135. n. 3096–b.
Negativo, L. negativus.
Negatório, L. negatorius. A. *of, or belonging to denying.*
Negrón, *vt* nequijón.
Negilla, L. nigella, p. 327. n. 8607–2.
Negligencia, L. negligentia.
Negligente, L. negligens.
Negligentemente, L. negligentèr.
Negociación, L. negotiatio.
Negociadór, L. negotiátor. A. *a factor, a merchant.*
Negociál, L. negotialis. A. *pertaining to buſineſſe.*
Negociánte, *vt* negociadór.
Negociár, L. negotiari. A. *to deale in buſineſſe*, p. 125. n. 2953–b. *to trafficke*, p. 495. n. 11683–2.
Negócio, L. Negotium. A. *Buſineſſe*, p. 58. n. 1476.
Négra *fem:* de Négro, callár como Negra en baño, *in balnea ſine luce intrant, ſi verò* Maura tacit, *non dignoſcitur* ſuo idiomate ab alijs. Negra hija, L. infælix filia. Negra coſa. L. Res infælix. Negra honrra. L. Honor infælix. Negra eſpada, *vt:* Eſpáda.
Negreár, L. Nigráre. A. *to make blacke.*
Negrecér, L. Nigréſcere. A. *to become, or to be made blacke.*
Negrecído, *part:* à negrecér.
Negrecimiento. L. Nigrédo.
Negregueár, *vt* Negreár.
Negregúra, *vt* Negrór.
Negreſcér, *vt* Negrecér.
Negreſcído, *part:* à Negreſcér.
Negreſcimiento, *vt* negrecimiénto.
Negréta. L. Boſcas. A. *a kinde of duck, a pochard*, p. 372. n. 9382.
Negrillo, *dim: de* Négro.
Negrito, *idem.*
Négro. L. Niger, *Item* Æthiops. A. *blacke*, p. 43. n. 1139. *a blacke-moore* p. 33. n. 1139 -h. Negro amór. *Infælix amor.*
Negromancía. L. Necromantia. A. *Nigromancie*, p. 325. n. 8572.
Negromántico. L. Necromanticus. A. *a Nigromancer*, p. 325. n. 8572–b.
Negrór. L. Nigredo, p. 43. n. 1139–f.
Negrúra, *idem.*
Neguílla, *vt* Negílla.
Neguijón de dientes. L. Scabritia dentium. A. *The filthineſſe of the teeth, dict: q.* Negrijón, *a nigredine*, ¶ Cob:
Néma. L. Literarum ſigillatio. A. *the ſealing up of a letter*, dict: à Græc: νῆμα, *i.* filum, ¶ Cob.
Neméa, L. *Nemea* Achaiæ, *&* Regio.
Neméo, *a ex* Nemea.
Neméſis *Dea vindictæ* dict: à νεμεσάω, Indignor, Iraſcor.
Nemón, L. Gnómon. A. *the rod of a Sunne-diall*, p. 140. n. 3197–c.
Nephándo, *vt* Nefándo.
Nenufár, Higo del rio, o Eſcudéte del rio. L. Nenuphar. A. *a water lilly, or Nenuphar*, p. 326. n. 8587.
Neoménia, *feſtus* Iudeórum. A. *The feaſt of new moones*, dict. à Græc: νέα, *i.* nova & μὴν luna.
Neophíto. L. Neophytus. A. *one newly converted to the faith*, à Græc: νεόφυτος nuper & φύω plánto.
Neotérico. L. Neotericus. A. *Neoterique*, p. 326. n. 8588.
H. L. Nereides *maris* Nymphæ, p. 332. n. 8703.
Nervadéra yerva. L. Genus herbæ.
Nervár, *vi:* Nerviár.
Nervezíco, *dim: de* Nérvio.
Nerviár. L. nervàre. A. *to ioine or ſinow.*
Nérvio, *vt* Niérvo, *item nomen* fluminis *currens per* Bilboam.
Nervióſo, *vt* Nervóſo.
Nérvo, *vt* Nárvio.
Nervoſidád. L. Nervoſitas. A. *ſinewie.*
Nervóſo. L. Nervoſus. A. *full of ſinewes, ſtrong.*
Nervúdo, *idem.*
Neſgás, *vt* Borda de veſtidura.
Néſpera, *vi:* Niéſpola.
Néſpero, *vt* Niéſpero.
Néſpola, *vt* Niéſpola.
Néto. L. Nitidus. A. *cleane, neate.* L. nitidus ſinceius.
Nevada. L. Moles nivis. A. *an heape or drift of ſnow.*
Nevádo. L. Ningidus. A. *Snowie.*
Nevár, yo niévo. L. Ningere. A. *to ſnow*, p. 455. n. 10929–2.
Nevéda, *vt* Nebéda.
Nevóſo, *vt* Nevádo, Neurinas. L. Iuniperi grana.
Neutrál. L. Neutrális. A. *a neuter, neither on one ſide nor on other*, p. 327. n. 8598–2.
Neutralidád. L. Neutralitas.
Neutro. L. Neutrum. A. *Neither of both*, p. 327. n. 8586–b. & p. 327. n. 8598–2.
Ni. L. Nec, neque. A. *neither.*
Nibél, *vt* Nivél.
Nibelár, *vi:* Nivelár.
Nícha, *vt* Nícho.
Nícho. L. Locus in pariéte concavus ad ſtatuam recipiendam.
Nicocián. A. *Tobacco*, p. 327. n. 8604.
Nidáda. L. Nidus plenus volucrum.
Nidál. L. Nidamentum. A. *a place where birds make their neſtes.*
Nído. L. Nidus. A. *a neſt*, p. 326. n. 8591.
Niébla. L. Nébula. A. *a miſte*, p. 310. n. 8306. *Item nomen oppidi in* Andaluzia. L. Elepla, Ilipa, *vi:* Ortel,
Niéga, niegué, niégo, *vi:* Negár.
Niérvo. L. Nervus. *i. a ſinewe*, p. 459. n. 10799.
Niéſpera, *vt* Niéſpola.
Niéſpero, *vt* Niéſpolo.
Niéſpola. L. Meſpilum. A. *a medlar*, p. 301. n. 8141.
Niéſpolo. L. Meſpilus. A. *a medlar-tree. Item vt* Niéſpola.
Niéſpra, *vt* Niéſpola.
Niéſpro, *vt* Niéſpolo, *&* Niéſpola.
Niéta. L. Neptis. A. *a Neece*, p. 325. n. 8574.
Niéto, L. Nepos. A. *a Nephew*, p. 326. n. 8590. Niéto vino. L. Tertium vinum ab uva.
Niéva, *proprium nomen Loci. Item* L. Ningit. A. *it ſnoweth, vi:* Nevár.
Niéve. L. Nix. *i. ſnow*, p. 454. n. 10929–1.
Nigrécto. L. Fúlica. A. *a Coote*, p. 95. n. 2395.
Nigromancía, *vt* Negromancía.
Nigromántico, *vt* Negromántico.
Nílo *Ægypti* fluvius.
Nímfa, o Nimpha. L. Nimpha. A. *a Nymph*, p. 372. n. 8703.
Ninación, *i.* ni nación. L. Nülla gens. A. *no nation.*
Ningúna, *fem: de* Ningúno.
Ningún, o ningúno. L. Nullus, nemo. A. *no bodie*, p. 46. n. 1191–b. q. nec vnus.
Ningunaménte. L. nullo modo. A. *in no wiſe*, p. 328. n. 8624.
Nínha, *vt* Niña.
Ninhíto, *dim: de* niño.
Niño, *vt* Niño.
Niña, *fem: de* Niño. Niña del ojo. L. Pupilla oculi. A. *the apple of the eye*, p. 17. n. 452–b.
Niñeár. L. Puerilitèr agere. A. *to play the childe.*
Niñerías. L. Puerilia. A. *childiſh toyes.*
Niñéro. *Qui* infantes *amat.*
Niñétas de los ojos, *vt* Niña.
Niñéte, *vt* niñílla, *idem, dim: de* Niño.
Niñéz. L. Infantia. A. *childhood.*
Niñéza, *idem* p. 70. n. 1878–1.
Niñílla de los ojos, *vt* niña.
Niño. L. Infans. A. *a childe*, p. 70. n. 1878. Niño de la piedra, *Infans expoſitus, vi:* Piédra.
Nióto, *vt* Caçón.
Niſa, o niſe, *nomen proprium.*
Niſpero, *vt* Niéſpero.
Niſpola, *vt* Niéſpola.
Niſpolo, *vt* Niéſpolo.
Nítido. L. nitidus. A. *neate.*
Nivél. L. Libella. A. *a maſons plumline*, p. 371. n. 9376–c.
Nivelár. L. Libella ſignare. A. *to rule out, to levell out.*
No. L. non. A. *no, not*, p. 328. n. 8623.
No conſagrada. L. Profanus. A. *prophane*, p. 387. n. 9712.
No nada. L. nihil. A. *nothing.*
Nobéla, *vt* Novéla.
Nobeléro, *vt* Noveléro.
Nobélo, *vt* Novélo.
Nóbia, *vt* Nóvia.
Nobiliário. *Tractatus de* nobilitate.
Nobílla, *vt* Novílla.
Nóbio, *vt* Nóvio.
Nóble. L. Nobilis, p. 328. n. 8625–2.
Nobléça, *vt* Nobléza.
Noblecér, *vt* En-noblecér.
Noblecído, *part: de* Noblecér.
Noblecimiénto. L. Nobilitatio.
Nobleménte. L. Nobilitèr.
Nobléza. L. Nobilitas. A. *Nobilitie*, p. 328. n. 8625–2.
Nocélla, *vt* Nozélla.
Nóche. L. Nox. A. *Night*, p. 327. n. 8600. Hazér noche vna coſa, *i. aliquid ita abſcondere vt nunquam appareat.* Hazér noche en algun lugar, *i. dormire in illo loco.* Nóche Toledana, *i. bos* Toletana, *i. nox ſine ſomno quia* Toleti, *cuſtices ita homines infeſtant vt dormire non poſſunt.* Nóche buena, *i. nox nativitatis Chriſti.* Nóche bueno, *i. Placenta cum amygdalis*, oleo, Nucibus, &c.
Nochecído, *part: à* Nochechér.
Nochecér, *vt* Anochecér.
Nochér, *vt* Contramaeſtre. *Item* navis veſtiarium.
Nocherniéga, Nocherniégo. L. Nocturnus. A. *of the night.*
Nochecér, *vt* Nochecér.
Nocíble. L. Nocibilis.
Nocívo. L. Nocivus, p. 329. n. 8633.
Noctulúpa. L. Morbus oculorum.
Nocturno, *vt* Nocherniéga.
Nófre. L. Onuphrius.
Nogáda. L. Moretum ex nucibus. A. *a gallimaufrie of nuts.*
Nogál. L. Iuglandis arbor. A. *the walnut-tree*, p. 331. n. 8692–c.
Noguéra, o Noguéyra. L. Iuglans. A. *a walk-nut*; p. 331. n. 8692–c.
Nola *portus* Galiziæ.
Nolito. L. Naulum. A. *paſſage money in a ſhippe or ferrie, vi:* Eléte.
Nombradaménte. L. Nominatim.
Nombradía. L. Nomenclatura. A. *naming by name.*
Nombrado, *part: à* Nombrár.
Nombrár. L. Nominare. A. *to name*, p. 324. n. 8544–f.
Nómbre. L. Nomen. A. *a name*, p. 323. n. 8544. Nómbre de pila. L. Pronomen. A. *a Chriſtian name*, p. 323. n. 8544–b. Sobre-nombre. L. Cognomen. A. *a ſurname*, p. 323. n. 8544–c. *in bello* Nombre. L. Teſſera. A. *a watch-word.*
H. L. Nomenclátor, p. 329. n. 8634–2.
Vna Nomina. L. Inſcriptum, catalogus nominum. A. *a catalogue of names*, alſo *a little purſe with ſome reliques of the Saints names hanging about ones necke in deuotion.*
Nominales, *qui fundamentum aſſumunt in* nominibus *poſuerunt*, ¶ Cob.
Nominataménte, *vt* Nombradaménte.
Nominatión. L. Nominatio.
Nona *vna de* Horis canonicis *circa tertiam horam poſt mediam incipiens à ſexta* matutina.
Nonáda. L. Nihil. A. *Nothing.*
Nonadas. L. Nugæ. A. *trifles.*
Nonas. L. Nonæ. A. *the nones of the moneth*, p. 329. n. 8659.
Nónes. L. Impar. A. *Odde*, vt 3. 5. 7. 9. &c. *vnde* Nónes o Pares. L. Par *aut* Impar. A. *Even or odde.*
Nóno. L. Nonus. A. *the ninth.*
Nonobſtánte, *vi:* Obſtánte.
Noque. L. Vas Coriarij. A. *a Tan-fatt.*
Nóra buena, o mala. L. Bona *vel* mala hora.
Noramáca, *i.* en hora mala.
Nordéſte. L. Aquilo. A. *the North-eaſt winde.*
Nordeſteár. L. Navigare cum linea Aquilonis. A. *to coaſt North-eaſt.*
Nória, *vt* Anória.
H. L. Nórma. A. *a rule, a levell.*
Normandía. L. Normánia. A. *Normandie, vi:* Nofmándo.
Normándo. L. Normannus. A. *a Norman*, p. 330. n. 8663.
Nórte. L. Septentrio. A. *the North*, p. 330. n. 8664.
H. L. Nos. A. *we*, p. 528. n. 12353.
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Noſótros. L. Nos. A. *we*, p. 518. n. 12282–1.
Nóſticos, *vt* Gnósticos.
H. L. Nota. A. *a note*, p. 330. n. 8671–d. *Ponér* Nóta. L. Vituperare. A. *to diſpraiſe.*
Notáble. L. Notabilis. A. *Notable*, p. 452. n. 10179–2. & p. 336. n. 8664.
Notableménte. L. Notabilitèr. A. *Notably.*
Notación. L. Notatio. A. *Noting.*
Notár. L. Notare. A. *To note*, p. 330. n. 8660–1. Notár cartás, p. 248. n. 7122.
Notaría. L. Officium notarij.

Notário. L. Notarius. A. *a Notarie*, p. 330. n. 8668.
Notecílla, *dim: de* Nóta.
Notezílla, *idem.*
Notícia. L. Notitia. A. *Notice*, p. 330. n. 8672.
Notificación. L. Notificatio. A. *a making knowne.*
Notificár, *i Pret:* yo Notifiqué. L. Notificare. A. *to notifie*, p. 330. n. 8672–b.
Notifiqué, *vi:* Notificár.
Nóto. L. Notus, *i.* A. *the South-winde.*
Notomía, *vt* Anatomia.
Notoriadád, *vt* Noticia.
Notoriaménte. L. Notoriè. A. *manifeſtly.*
Notório. L. Notórius, p. 330. n. 8672–d.
Notúrno, *vt* Nocherniéga.
Novádo. L. Novátus. A. *Renewed.*
Novales tierras. L. Terræ novè aratæ. A. *newe plowed ground.*
Novádo. L. Recens. A. *a Freſhman.*
Noveciéntos. L. Nongenti, Nonagenti. A. *nine hundred.*
Novedád. L. Novitas.
Novéla. L. Fabula, novum. A. *a tale, novell or newes*
Noveléro. L. Fabulator. A. *a teller or bringer of novels or newes.*
Novélo. L. Novus homo. A. *a new commer, an vpſtarte.*
Novenário. L. Libum pro defuncto *novem dies.*
Novénas. L. Novendiale ſacrum. A. *Prayers made nine dayes.*
Novençána mugér. A. *a yong woman with new attire.*
Novéno, *vt* Nóno.
Novénta. L. Nonaginta. A. *ninetie*, p. 328. 8615–2–c.
Novér, *i.* no vér. L. Non videre.
Noves *locus circa* Toletum.
Nóvia. L. Sponſa. A. *a bride*, p. 52. n. 1353–2.
Novícia. L. Res nova.
Noviciádo. L. *Tempus* Novitij. *Item* locus *in monaſterio vb* Novitij *ſimul exiſtunt.*
Noviciázga. L. Tyrocinium. A. *an apprentiſhip.*
Novicientos, *vt* novecientos.
Novício. L. Novitius. A. *a novice*, p. 330. 8678.
Noviémbre. L. A. November, p. n. 8354–m.
Novílla. L. Iuvenca. A. *an huſſe.*
Novíllo. L. Iuuencus. A. *a bullocke.*
Nóvio. L. Sponſus. A. *a bridegrome.*
Nozélla. L. Siſuríchium. A. *a Spaniſh nut*, p. 33. n. 8692–g.
Nóſtro, *vt* nuéſtro.
Nubáda, *vt* Nuváda.
Núbe, *vt* Núve.
Nubígeno. L. Nubigena. *borne of a cloud.*
Núbil. L. Nubilis. A. *mariageable.*
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Omillár, vt Humillár.
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Omissión. L. Omissio.
Omitído, part: de Omitír.
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óncia, idem.
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ónda. L. Vnda. A. a waue.
Ondeár. L. Vndare. A. to waue vp and downe, p. 198. n. 5079.
Ondóso. L. Vndosus. A. full of waues.
Onestád, vt Honestidád.
Onestaménte, vt Honestaménte.
Onestár. L. Honestare. A. to make honest, or to honour.
Onestidád, vt Honestidád.
Onésto, vt honésto.
Ongár, vt Hongár.
óngo, vt Hóngo.
Ongóso, vt Hongóso.
óñia. L. Sulcus duplicatus. A. a double furrow.
óña, Monasterium, de Sancho Conde de Castilla ædificatum, dict: à nomine matris sui Oña.
H. L. Onomatopeia, est cum ex sono nomen damus vt Boáre à Bo Bo, Bombarda à Bom, Bom, dict: à Græc: ὄνομα, nomen & ποιέω facio.
Onór, vt Honór.
Onoráble. L. Honorabilis.
ónra, vt hónra.
Onradaménte. L. Honorificè.
Onrádo, vt Honrádo.
Onrár. L. Honoráre.
ónras, vt Hónras.
Onrílla. L. Vana præsumptio.
Onrosaménte. L. Honorificè.
Onróso. L. Honorósus. A. full of honour.
Onsário, vt Ossário.
Ontanál, vt Fontanál.
Ontivéros oppidum Castilliæ. L. Fons Tiberij.
ónza, vt ónça.
ónze. L. Vndecim, p. 169. n. 3664.
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Operánte. L. Operátor.
Opilación. L. Oppilatio, p. 337. n. 8795.
Opímo. L. Opimus. A. fatte.
Opináble. L. Opinabilis. A. That may be thought or beleeved.
Opinár. L. Opinári. A. to deeme.
Opiniático. L. Opiniativus. A. selfe-willed, headie in opinion.
Opinión. L. Opinio, p. 337. n. 8794.
ópio. L. Opium. A. the iuyce of poppie.
Opobálsamo. L. Opobalsamum. A. the gumme of the baulme tree.
Opoderár, vt Apoderár.
Opondrá, opondré, vi: oponér.
Oponér, Pres: Opongo, Pones, Póne, i Pret: Opúse, íste, úso, Fut: Opondré, drás, drá aut oporné, nás, ná. Sub: Pres: opónga, Imperf: opornía, opusiéra, opusiésse. L. Opponere. A. to oppose or set against, p. 337. n. 8797.
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Oporná, oporné, opornía, vid: Oponér.
Oportunaménte. L. opportunè.
Oportunidád. L. Opportunitas. A. Opportunitie, p. 337. n. 8797.
Oportúno. L. Oportunus. A. That commeth in fit time, p. 491. 11607–2–h.
Oposición. L. Oppositio.
Opósito. L. Oppositus. A. opposed.
Opositór. L. Oppósitor. A. an opposer, a setter against.
ópra, vt óbra.
Opremír, o Oppremír. L. Opprimere. A. to oppresse, p. 337. n. 8799.
Opremído. L. Oppressus.
Opressión. L. Oppressio.
Opresso, vt Opremído.
Opressór. L. Oppréssor.
Oprimído, vt Opremído.
Oprimidór, vi: Oppressór.
Oprimír, vt Opprimír.
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Optica. L. Optice. A. the Opticke Science, p. 337. n. 8803.
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Opuésto. L. Oppositus.
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Opulénto. L. Opulentus, p. 338. n. 8804–b.
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Oquedád. L. Concavitas. A. hollownesse, vi: Huéco.
óra. L. Hora. A. an houer, à ora, vt Agóra. A. now.
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† Oraçúz, vt Regolíza.
Oráda, vn Doráda.
Oradór. L. Orátor.
Orán, civitas Africæ redacta in potestatem Regis Hisp: Anno 1509.
Orár. L. Orare. A. to pray, also to make an oration.
óras, vt Hóras.
Oráte, est mente captus per intervalla horarum, madde by fits.
Oratória. L. Rhetorica.
Oratório. L. Oratorium locus orandi.
Or-bígo rivus Hisp: antiq: vrbico.
H. L. Orca. A. an Orke-fish, p. 338. n. 8811–1.
órça. L. Vrceus. A. a pitcher.
Yr à orça. L. Navigare vento collaterali. A. to saile with a side winde.
Orceár, idem.
Orchílla, Herbæ genus.
órco, vt Huérco.
Orçuélo. L. Hordeolum. A. scurffe on the eye-browes, ita dict: ob similitudinem. Hordei. Item L. Plagæ, Rete. A. a net.
Orçucuélo, idem.
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órden. L. Ordo. A. order, p. 338. n. 8818.
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Ordiáta, ordiáte, vt Tizána.
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Ordír. L. Ordire. A. to warpe, p. 523. n. 12319–2. Also to plot or devise.
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Orejár. L. Aures movere. A. to shake the eares.
Oréjas, plur: de Oréja.
Oréjas de abád, vt Lasaña.
Orejeár, vt Orejár.
Orejéras, vt Ojéras.
Orejón. L. Auris grandis. A. a great eare. Orejón de baluárte angulus propugnaculi formâ auris. Orejones populus Indiæ bellicosus grandes habens aures, Item Persica siccata, dried Peaches, ita dict: ob formam auris.
Orénse, civitas Galiciæ. L. Auria.
Oréo. L. Aura. A. a soft winde.
Orfandád. L. Orbitas. A. Orphancie, or want of parents.
Orfelín, vt Huérfano.
Orfenico, carmen seu cátaléna Orphei.

Orféo. L. Orpheus filius Apollinis, ita dict: quasi ὡραία φωνή optima vox.
Organéro. L. Organarius. A. an Organe maker, or seller.
H. L. Organista. A. an Organist, p. 339. 8828–c.
órgano. L. Organum. A. An organe of the bodie, or orgaines to play vpon, p. 339. n. 8827.
Orgáz, oppidum Regni Toleti.
Orgúllo. L. Superbia. A. pride. à Gr: ὀργή furor; ¶ Cob:
Orgullosaménte. L. Superbè.
Orgullóso. L. Superbus. A. Proud.
Oricálco. L. Orichalcum. A. Latten.
Orientál. L. Orientalis. A. Orientall, of the East.
Oriénte. L. Oriens. A. the East, p. 166. n. 3600.
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Orihuéla, civitas Murciæ. L. Orcelis.
Orílla. L. Ora. A. the shore, the brinck, border, or outside of any thing.
Orillárse. L. Appropinquare ad oras vel extremitates alicuius rei.
Oríllo, vt Orílla.
Orín. L. Ferrugo. A. rust of iron.
Orína. L. Vrina. A. pisse, p. 336. n. 9307–2–b.
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Oriniénto. L. Rubiginosus. A. rustie.
Oriola, vt Orihuéla.
Orizónte, vt Horizónte.
Orla. L. Fimbria. A. a skirt, a border, a hemme.
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órlo, vt órla. Item instrumentum musicum ad sonandum.
órma, vt Hormá.
Ormár, vt Hormár.
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Ormiño. L. Horminium. A. Clarie spurge, p. 75. n. 2023.
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Ornaménto. L. Ornamentum, p. 339. n. 8835.
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Ornáto. L. Ornatus. A. decking.
Ornitógalo, herbæ genus.
óro. L. Aurum. A. Gold, p. 218. n. 5448. oro cañutillo, vi: Cañutillo. óro de tibár. Aurum Tiberis fluvij, quem Arabes vocant Etar, aurum purum. A. gold of Tiber, or fine gold. Oroguañín aurum mixtum argento. Oro hilado, o tirádo. L. Filum aureum. A. gold threed, gold wire, Oro de lata & Oromáte. L. Laminátum aurum. A. leafe gold, base gold for painters, Oromusico, idem.
Orón, o Orónes. L. Agger. A. bankes of earth.
Oropél, vt Oromáte, in óro.
Oropéndola. L. Picus. A. a wood-pecker, p. 537. n. 12471–2. ita dicta quòd plumas aureas habet, ¶ Cob:
Oropésa, oppidum Regni Toleti & Titulus comitum de oropésa.
Oropimiénte, o Oropimiénto. L. auripigmentũ, orpiment, p. 339. n. 8839-1
óros. A. Diamonds at cardes ab aureo colóre.
Orosúz, vt Regalíza.
Orphelín, vt Huérfano.
Orríble, vt Horríble.
Orribleménte, vt Horribleménte.
Orrór, vt Horrór.
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Orteláno, vt Horteláno.
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Orthografía, vt Ortografía.
Orthógrafo, vt Ortógrafo.
Ortholáno, vt Horteláno.
Ortíga, vt Hortíga.
Ortigár, vt Hortigár.
Ortiguílla, vt Hortiguílla.
Ortografía. L. Orthographia. A. Orthographie, p. 339. n. 8842.
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Ortúras, vt Orrúras.
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órza, vt órça.
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Os, ò vos. L. Vos. A. You.
ósa, vt óssa.
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a Osádas. L. Auderem. A. I durst.
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ósca, vt Guésca. Item Herbæ genus.
óscos populi Campaniæ in Italia.
Oscuraménte. L. Obscurè.
Oscurecér, vt Escurecér.
Oscurecído, vt Escurecído.
Oscúro, vt Escúro.
Osdiembál, vt Ordiémbre.
Oseár, vt Osár.
Osi, óxala. L. Vtinam. A. would God.
† ósma civitas Castilliæ. L. Vxama.
† Olméno, nomen proprium, quidam scribunt vsmen alij Othman, Othoman, Otoman fuit primus Imperatorum Turcarum, qui sceptrum è Saracenorum manibus extorsit, ¶ Bedwel.
óso, vt óllo.
Ostnorvéste. L. Eurus, boreazephyrus. A. the East, North-west winde.
Ospedáble, vt Hospedáble.
Ospedadór, vt Hospedadór.
Ospedáge, vt Hospedáge.
Ospedamiénto, vt Hospedamiénto.
Ospedár, vt Hospedár.
Ospitál, vt Hospitál.
Ospitaléro, vt Hospitaléro.
óssa. L. Vrsa. A. a shee Beare, p. 34. n. 941–b.
Ossaménta. L. Ossa in corpore. A. the bones in a bodie.
Ossário. L. Ossuaria. A. a charnell-house for dead mens bones.
Osséro, idem.
óssia, vt óstra.
Ossílla, dim: de óssa.
Ossíllo, dim: de ósso.
ósso. L. Vrsus. A. a Beare, p. 34. n. 941. Charles waine, p. 521. n. 12290–3.
Ossúdo. L. Qui magna habet ossa.
Ossuduéste. L. Eurus, notozephyrus. A. the East, South-west winde.
ósta, vt Ostáy.
Ostáy. L. Funis nauticus. A. a cord that goeth from the boltsprit to the saile of the foremast.
Ostentatión. L. Ostentatio, p. 339. n. 8846–2.
óstia, vt Hóstia, Item vt óstra.
Ostiário, vt Hostiário.
Ostiéro, idem.
Ostigádo, vt Hostigádo.
Ostigár, vt Hostigár.
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Ostinadaménte. L. Obstinatè.
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Ostión, vt óstra.
óstra. L. Ostrea. A. an Oyster, p. 336. n. 8768.
Ostrabájays, i. os trabajáis. A. you doe labour or travell.
Ostracísmo, exilij genus apud Athenienses pro tempore 10. annorum, quod factum erat per inscriptionem nominum testæ quæ (apud Græcos) vocatur ΟΣΤΡΑΚΟΝ.
óstria, vt óstra.
óstro. L. Auster. A. the South-winde.
Ostrogódos, vi: Gódos.
Ostrúto. L. obstructus, stopped, costiue.
Osúna, civitas Andaluziæ, dicta vrso, vel vrsón, & vrsácia, vi: ¶ Ortel: verbo vrso.
H. L. Osyris. A. Toad-flaxe, p. 492. n. 11627–c.
Oteádo, part: de Oteár.
Oteár. L. Speculári. A. to Spie from a high place, dict: ab ὀπτεύω, video, ¶ Cob:
Otéo. L. Speculatio. A. a spying from an high tower.
Otéro. L. Specula. A. a high hill, or watch-tower, otéro del rey, locus Castillæ ita dict:
† Othmán, Othomán, vt Osméno.
Otoñáda. L. Tempus Autumni.
Otoñál. L. Autumnalis. A. belonging to Autumne, p. 23. n. 679–b.
Otoñár. L. Autumnare. A. to make ripe, or to gather in graine and fruit.
Otoñízo, vt Otoñál.
Otóño. L. Autumnus, p. 23. n. 679.
Otorgádo, part: de Otorgár.
Otorgamiénto. L. Concessio.
Otorgánte. L. Concessor.
Otorgár, i Pret: yo Otorgué. L. Concedere. A. to grant, p. 221. n. 5509.
Otórgo, vt Otorgamiénto.
Otorgué, vi: Otorgár.
Otra, fœm: de Otro.
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Otrávez. L. Iterum, p. 8. n. 177.
ótro. L. Alter. A. another, p. 15. n. 379, & p. 340. n. 8852.
Otrosí. L. Similiter. A. In like sort.
Otrotál. L. Altrum tale. A. such another thing.
Otúbre. L. A. October, p. 313. n. 8354-1.
Ova, vt Alga.
Ovación. L. Ovatio. A. a small triumphe, Item a laying of egges.
Ovádo, vt Ovál.
Ovál. L. Ovális, i. ad triumphum minorem pertinens, vnde corona ovalis. Item in formam ovi fact: vi: Ovár, Ovalo, idem.
Ovár. L. Ovare, i. lætari minori triumpho, ita dict: quòd tunc immolabant Ovem non taurum. Item L. Ova emittere. A. to lay egges.
Ovás, plur: de Ova.
Ovegíca, vt Ovejíta.
Ovéja. L. Ovis. A. a sheepe, p. 444. n. 10697. Ovéjas corráles. L. Oves rejiculæ. A. Cullers, p. 112. n. 2740.
Ovejéro. L. Opilio. A. a shepheard, p. 444. n. 10697–b.
Ovejíta, dim: de Ovéja.
Ovejuéla. L. Ovicula. A. a little sheepe.
Ovejúno. L. Ovinus. A. pertaining to sheepe.
Ovélo, vt Obélo.
Ovencadúra, vt Obencadúra.
Ovéra. L. Nidus gallinaceus, A. a hens nest, or hens arse.
Oviédo, Civitas in Asturia, dict: Asturum lucus, sive Brigæcium, vid: Ortelium.
Oviéra, Oviésse, vi: Avér.
Oviéron. A. they had, vi: Avér.
Ovímos. L. Habuimus. A. Wee had, vi: Avér.
Ovilládo, part: ab Ovillár.
Ovillár. L. Glomerare. A. to winde vp threed, p. 433. n. 12432–3.
Ovíllo. L. Glomus. A. a bottome of yarne or threed, p. 48. n. 1258.
óvo, vt úvo, vi: Avér.
Outárda, vt Abutárda.
Ox, vox abigentis aves. A. shue.
† Oxalá. L. Vtinam. A. would to God.
Oxáldre, o exalde, vt Hojáldre.
Oxaríza, vt Odio, p. 230. n. 5726–c.
Oxeado, part: ab Oxeár.
Oxeár. L. Fugare aves. A. to drive away with crying shue, Item, vt Ojeár.
Oxéo. L. Abactio, fugatio. A. driving or chasing away with the voice, shue, shue.
Oxeta, vt Hóngo.
Oxíco, vt Hocíco.
Oximiél. L. A. Oxymel, p. 342. n. 8876.
Oxizácre, idem.
Oxte, est vox clamitantis ob vstionem manus, dicentis, oh, oxte, &c.
O Y, quæcunque invenies in O Y, quæras in O I.

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Pábila, pabiso, idem.
Páblo. L. Paulus Apostolus.
Páca. L. pila. A. a ball, p. 27. n. 773.
Pacedúra. L. pascuum. A. pasture.
Pacér, yo pásco. L. pascere. A. to feed, p. 191. n. 4077–b.
Páces. L. pax. A. peace.
Pachéro, nomen antiq: in Hispania.
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Pacído, o pascído, part: à pacér.
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Paciénte. L. patiens. A. patient.
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Pacificaménte. L. pacatè. A. peaceably, quietly.
Pacificár, i Pret: yo pacifiqué. L. pacificare, p. 343. n. 8888.
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Pacifiqué, vi: pacificár.
Pació. L. pavit. A. he fed.
Páco animal in India simile Capræ.
Pacteár, vt pateár.
Paction, vi: pácto.
Pacto, vt pato. L. pactum.
Padástro, vt padrástro.
Padecér, yo padésco. L. pati. A. to suffer, 475. n. 11294–1.
Padecido, part: à padecér.
Padecimiénto. L. passio. A. sufferance.
Padescér, vt padecér.
Padescído, part: de padescér.
Padílla. L. patélla, vt Sartén. Item nomen familiæ in Hisp: qui pro insignijs gerunt 5. Sartagines.
Pádo. L. padus. A. Poe, vi: Erídano.
Padrásto, vt padrástro.
Padrástro. L. Vitricus. A. a step-father, p. 468. n. 11162–1–b. Item locus vbi possunt tormentis bellicis demoliri murum civitatis, ita dict: q: Padrástro civitati Item L. Reduvia. A. the pilling of the skinne about the nailes.
Padre. L. pater. A. a father, p. 189. n. 4053.
Padríno. L. Susceptor. A. a godfather, q: patris vicem supplens, Item L. pugil. A. a stickler, or one that bringeth another into the field. Item L. Paranymphus. A. one that giueth the bride at Church.
Padrón. L. Typus. A. a patterne, p. 331. n. 9044. Item L. Catalogus. A. a Register or liste of names, p. 410. n. 10154. Item L. patronus. A. a defender.
Padua. L. patavium. A. Padua, ita dict: de vicinitate Padi, vi: Pádo, fluvij.
Paes, vt pays.
Paga. L. Solutio. A. payment, paga muerta, a dead pay for souldiers, whether they be in garrison or absent.
Pagadéro, i. locus vindictæ.
Pagadór. L. Solutor. A. a payer or pay-master.
Pagamiénto. L. Solutio. A. pay or payment, p. 343. n. 8895.
Paganésmo, paganísmo, pagania. L. paganismus. A. paganisme, p. 343. n. 8892–b.
Pagáno. L. paganus. A. a Pagan, p. 383. n. 8892.
Pagár, i Pret: yo pagué. L. Solvere. A. to pay, to be punished, 343. n. 8895.
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Pagéllo. L. Abramis. A. a sea-breame, p. 52. n. 1338.
Pagezico, dim: de Páge.
Pagezíllo, & pagezíto, idem.
H. L. pagina. A. a page in a booke, p. 343. n. 8893–c.
Pagiza casa. L. Tugurium. A. a thatched cottage.
Pagízo color. L. pallidus color. A. straw-colour.
Pagízo lugar. L. pagus. A. any place, or village thatched.
Págo. L. pagus. A. a village, p. 507. n. 11910. Item vt paga vnde Carta de pago, vt Albala, p. 5. n. 104–b. paga de viñas, vt viña, q. pagus vinearum. Ita págo de Gelves vinea aut Pagus amœnus prope Hispalim in Hispania. Págo etiam L. Solvo. A. I paie, vi: Pagár.
Pagóse mucho de verle. L. Gavisus

erat illum videre. A. He was glad or well apaid to see him.
Pagué, vi: pagár.
Págro. L. Cancer. A. a Crab-fish.
Pája. L. palea. A. Chaffe, strawe, or stubble.
Pája de méca o de camellos. L. Iuncus odoratus. A. sweete rush, which Camels eate.
Pajáda. L. palea cocta cum furfure. A. Bran for beastes with chopt strawe and sodden.
Pajár. L. palearium. A. a place to keepe chaffe or strawe.
Pajarílla, vt Guiléña.
Páje, vt Páge.
Pajezíco, vt pagezíco.
Pajezíllo, vt pagezíllo.
Pajíza casa, vt pagíza casa.
Pajízo, vt pagízo lugár.
Paila. L. pelvis, situla, mulctra. A. a bucket or paile.
Pailón, idem.
Páis. L. Regio. A. a Countrie, a Land, a Province, p. 102. n. 2522. Pais baxo. L. Belgia. A. the Low-countries.
Paisáno, vt Aldeáno.
Pajuéla, dim: de pája.
Pajuélas de çufre, vt Alguaquída.
Pála. L. pala, batillus, reticulum. A. a broad shovell or scope, also a spade, a fire-shovell, a peele, a racket, the broad end of an oare.
Pála de grandes dientes. L. Brochitas. A. a row of great teeth in ones head like horse teeth.
Palábra. L. Verbum. A. a word, p. 538. n. 12477.
Palabréro, vt Habladór, & parléro.
Palabrílla, dim: de palábra.
Palabrimugér, vt palabréro, Item habens vocem gracilem, sicut mulieris.
Palaciáno, vt Corteśáno.
Palaciégo, palacígo, idem.
Palácio. L. palatium. A. a Pallace, the Court, p. 103. n. 2541. Pallácio de Galliána, vi: Galliána.
Hazer Palácio de alguna cosa. L. Arcem ex glumilo facere. A. to make a mountaine of a mole-hill, ¶ Cob: exponit, palam facere.
Paladár. L. palátum. A. the roofe of the mouth, the pallet, p. 423. n. 10371–b.
Paladeár. L. Anhelare. A. to gaspe for breath, also to giue taste to the roofe of the mouth.
Paladíno. L. palans eques. A. a valiant man at armes, a warrier, a Paladine.
Paladín de francia quasi paradín de 12. Pares.
Palafrén. L. Mannus. A. a Palfray, p. 344. n. 8903.
Palafrenéro. L. Equisio. A. a palfrey keeper, p. 344. n. 8908–b.
Palamálla, o pallamallo. L. globus ligneus. A. The play of palemaille very common in France, sic dict: q: pal̃æ malleus. ¶ Cob:
Palaménta. L. Remi phaseli. A. the oares in a galley.
Palánca. L. palanga. A. a leaver, a cowlestaffe, p. 270. n. 7646.
Palanciáno, vt Corteśáno à palatio.
Palánco, vt palánca.
Palándra. A. a long Turkish garment, a horsemans coate.
Palanguéro. L. palangarius. A. a maker of leavers, or hee that lifteth, or beareth with a leaver, dict: à palánca.
Palanguín, vt palanquín.
Palánque, vt palánca.
Palanquéro, vt palanguéro.
Palanquín. L. Bájulus. A. a porter, dict: de Palánca.
Palánte, vt pálas.
Palár el trigo, i. removerlo con la pala.
Pálas, vt Minerva. L. Pallas sapientiæ Dea, ex Iovis cerebro nata sine matre, quòd sapientia à Deo solo; dicta Pallas quòd Pallantem gigantem interfecerat, prius Tritonia à Tritone palude dicta, Pallas belli inventrix ob id Bellona vocata. ¶ Cic.
Palatíno. L. Palatinus. A. Palatine, p. 344. n. 8905.
Palázo. L. Fustis ictus. A. a blow with a cudgell, vi: Pálo.
Paláura, vt palábra.
Pále, vt Lónja.
Palecér, vt palescér.
Paléncia, civitas Castilliæ veteris dict: palantia, vi: ¶ Ortel:
Paléncο, vt palénque.
Palénque, vt Estacáda, ita dict: de Estácas y palos hincados en tierra.
Palenquéra, idem.
Palérmo, civitas & portus Siciliæ. L. panhórmus, panórmum.
Páles Pastorum Dea.
Palescér. L. pallescere. A. to wax pale, p. 344. n. 8907.
Paléstra, vt Lúcha. L. palæstra.
Paléta, dim: de pala. A. a little battledore.
Paletária, vt parietária.
Paletílla, dim: de paléta. A. the shoulder bone.
Paletóque. L. Sagum simile pallio. A. a cassocke like a short cloake, with sleeves.
Palia, est pannus linteus super quem liba reponi solent. A. a fine linnen for the holy-bread.
Paliádo, part: de paliár.
Paliár. L. pallio velare. A. to cover with a cloake, also to muffle or hide.
Paliçáda, vt palizáda.
Palidéza. L. pallor. A. palenesse.
Pálido. L. pallidus, p. 344. n. 8997.
Palílla. A. a mote of straw, p. 317. n. 8403.
Palíllo, dim: de pálo. Palíllo ençufrado, vt Alguaquída.
Palíllos, vt Majaderuélos, con que las mugeres hazen randas.
H.L. Palinódia. A. a Palinodie, p. 344. n. 8910.
Pálio. L. pállium. A. a long robe or cloke to the feete, such as the Knights of the garter weare. Item. L. Canopæum. A. a Canopie to beare over a Prince, or in Procession. Also a goale at running.
Palisár, vt palizár.
Palíto, dim: de palo.
Palizáda, vt Estacáda, 278. n. 7791.
Palizár, i. Hazer vna palizáda.
Pálla Indica vox. L. Hera. A. a great Ladie.
Palláca. L. pellex. A. a concubine, p. 88. n. 8868.
Palladíno, vt paladíno.
Palladión, Imago Deæ Palladis.
Palléja, vt Pelléja.
Palléta, vt paléta.
Palliçáda, vt paliçáda.
Pállido, vt pálido.
H.L. Palma arbor, vel palma manus. A. the palme-tre, p. 345. n. 8919. the palme of the hand, p. 345. n. 8917. also a hand-breadth, also palme or victorie. Item nomen loci in Andaluzia.
Pálma de remo, vi: pála.
Pálma Christi herba, p. 345. n. 8916.
Palmáda. L. Ictus palmæ manus. A. a blow with the palme of the hand.
Palmadatíl. L. palmadáctylus. A. a palme tree bearing dates.
Palmár. L. palmétum. A. a place set with palme trees.
Palmária, insula palmis abundans.
Palmatória. L. Férula, p. 345. n. 8920.
Palmeár. L. plaudere. A. to clap with the hands, p. 74. n. 2018.
Palméro, vt Roméro, p. 345. n. 8921.
Palméta, vt palmatória.
Palmílla, pannus coloris cærulei, ita dict: q. palomílla, i. columbinus color. A. doue colour.
Palmíto. L. palmes. A. the budde of a vine.
Pálmo. L. palmus. A. a hand-breadth.
Pálo. L. Baculus, palus. A. a cudgell, p. 111. n. 2725. a pale, p. 344. n. 8906. a stake, p. 464. n. 11112–1.
Dar de Pálos. L. Fustigare. A. to cudgel.
Palóma. L. Colúmba. A. a Doue, p. 157. n. 3485. a pigeon, p. 362. n. 9265.
Palóma çurána, vi: çurána.
Palóma Torcáza, vi: Torcáza.
Palomár. L. Columbarium. A. a Doue-house.
Palomaréja, vt palomariéga.
Palomariéga. L. Columba miscella. A. a middle sort of Pigeon.
Paloméra, vt palomár, & vt parámo
Palomería. L. Columbarum aucupium.
Palométa, vt palomída.
Palomía, vt palomína.
Palomída, corruptè pro pelamíz.
Palomílla, vt palomína, & dimin: de palóma, palomílla en las bestias, est gibbus quidam in dorso earum.
Palomína. L. Fumus terræ. A. Fumitorie, p. 208. n. 5232–c.
Palomíno, dim: de palóma. L. pipio.
Palomíto, idem.
Palómo. L. Columbus. A. the male Doue, p. 157. n. 3485.
Palotáda de Atambór. L. Tympani pulsatio. A. the striking the drumme.
Palóte. L. Tympanistæ bacillum, & stolidus. A. a drum-sticke and a block-head.
Paloteár. L. Tympanum pulsare & hastas transversaria miscere. A. to crosse with pikes.
Palpáble, quod palpari potest. A. That which may be smoothed, vi: Palpár.
Palpár. L. Palpare. A. to stroake, p. 473. n. 11244–3. to flatter.
Palpeár, vt palpitár.
Palpébras, vt parpádos.
Palpitación. L. palpitatio. A. a panting
Palpitaniénto, idem.
Palpitánte. L. palpitans. A. panting.
Palpitár. L. palpitáre. A. to pant, p. 346. n. 8948.
Palúde. L. palus. A. a fennie or marsh, p. 192. n. 4094.
Paludóso. L. paludosus. A. fennie, marishie.
Palústre. L. palustris. A. of or belonging to a fenne or marsh.
Pamfilo, vt pamphílo.
Pamguéso, vt Séna.
Pámpana, vt pámpano.
Pampanáda. L. Succus ex pampanis.
Pampanaróte, lusus inter pueros.
Pampaníllo, dim: de pámpano.
Pámpano. L. pampinus. A. a vine-branch or leafe, p. 507. n. 11913–1–b–&–c. Item piscis genus.
Pampanóso. L. pampinosus.
Pamphilo. L. Pamphilus, q. amatus omnibus, à Græ: πᾶν omne & φίλος amicus, charus.
Pampillo, vt píco de grúlla.
Pamplóna, civitas principalis Navarræ olim dicta pomplon, pompelos, nunc L. Pompeiopolis, i. Pompei polis, i. civitas quia reedificata fuit à Pompeio, ¶ Cob:
Pán. L. panis. A. bread, p. 51. n. 1335. Item L. Triticum. Item Deus pastorum. A. god Pan. vn Pan. L. Vnus panis. A. a loafe of bread, p. 279. n. 7815. Pan porcino o pan de puerco, p. 51. n. 1335–f. Pan y aguádos, vi: paniaguádos. Pan y queso, vt Comadréja. Pan y queso o pan y quesilla, vt Bolsa de pastór. Pan levado, vel de levadizo. Panis fermentarius. A. leavened bread; pan de cuclíllo, vt Agrelles.
H.L. Panatéa. A. an hearbe that hath a leafe like a fig-tree, it is good to cure a wound
Panáda, vt Empanáda.
Panadéra, vt Hornéra.
Panadería. L. panificium. A. Bakers trade. Item locus vbi vendunt vel faciunt panem, vi: p. 346. n. 8553.
Panadéro. L. panarius, panifex. A. a baker, p. 26. n. 763–c–1. a pantler, p. 346. n. 8951.
Panál. L. Favus. A. a hony-combe, p. 237. n. 5896–c. Pañál, o pañáles, vt Faxas.
Panár, vt panál.
Panarízo. L. paronychium. A. a felon on the finger, p. 191. n. 4085–b. Pañarízo de la vña, idem.
Panatéla, est quicquid comeditur pane.
Pánça. L. pantex, alvus. A. the panch, p. 345. n. 8932.
Pancárpias. L. pancarpiæ. A. a garland made of all flowers.
Pancéra. L. Armatura pantici, i. alvo & pectori. A. armor for the belly and brest.
Pancracio, nomen martyris, à Græc: πᾶν omne & κρατέω vinco.
Pançúdo. L. Ventriculosus. A. a gorbelly, p. 346. n. 8941–1.
Pánda, locus Antwerpiæ, ita dictus.
Pandárse. L. pandare se. A. to bowe or double vnder a burden.
Pandéctas. L. pandectæ. A. pandects, p. 346. n. 8934.
Pandéra. L. Crepitaculum. A. a timbrell, or rattle for children.
Panderéra. L. Tympinistria. A. woman player on a tymbrell.
Panderéro, o Panderetéro. L. Tympanistes. A. One that playeth on a drum or taber, or he that maketh them, p. 481. n. 11485–2–b.
Pandéro, vt Tamborín, à Gr. πᾶν omne & δορά pellis, ¶ Cob:
Pandílla. L. Sarcina. A. a packe made in playing at the cards.
Pandillár. L. Sarcinare. A. to packe the cards.
Pandilléro. A. He that packeth cards.
Pándo. L. pandus. A. crooked, bowing.
Pandóra, fingit Hesiodus primam mulierem fuisse in mũdo à Vulcano, per mandatum Iovis fabricatam; cui omnes Dei dona sua dederunt dict: à Græ. πᾶν omne & δῶρον donum.
Pandórga, est harmonia de varietate instrumentorum, dict: à Græco, πᾶν, omne, ¶ Cob:
Pandúrria, vt Bandúrria.
Panecíllo, vt panezíllo.
Panecíllos de oro, vt panezíllos.
Panegiríco. L. panegyricus. A. a Panegyricke, p. 346. n. 8936.
Panélas, i. hoias de panízo.
Panéles, insignia in scutulis in forma cordis, sunt argentea in campo rubro; complurimi de Mendozas gestant panéles.
Panéra. L. panárium. A. a binne or hutch to keepe meale, flower, bread, or corne in, p. 41. n. 1121.
Panéro, idem.
Pánes. L. Triticum dum crescit. A. Wheate as long as it groweth, ¶ Cob:
Panetéle, vt Empanáda.
Panétes. L. feminalia. A. linnen breeches.
Panetéro, vt panadéro.
Panezíco, vt panezíllo.
Panezíllo, pan pequéño, dim: de pan.
Panezíllos de óro, vt Oromáte.
Panezíto, vt panezíllo.
Pañezuélo. L. Muccinium. A. an hand-kercher, p. 227. n. 5670. q: a napkin, p. 324. n. 8546–2.
Panfarrón, vt Fanfarrón.
Pánfilo, vt Pámphilo.
Paniaguádos. L. Domestici familiæ. A. houshold folkes, q. eodem pane & aqua viventes.
Paníça, vt paníza.
Paníço, vt panízo.
Panículo. L. paniculus. A. a litle thin skinne.
Paniéga tierra. L. Terra fertilis.
Paniégo. L. Artophagus. A. a great eater of bread.
Panificár. L. Fructificare.
Panílla, genus mensuræ & Ponderis.
Paniquesíllo, vt Bolsa de pastór.
Paníza. L. panicum. A. panicke, p. 344. n. 8899.
Panízo, idem.
Panizuélo, vt panezuélo.
Pañál, est indusij pars ex Brachijs pendens. A. a peece of the shirt hanging out. Vndè qui habet indusium ita ex Brachis pendens dicitur Pañalón.
Pañáles, vt Fáxas.
Pañalón, vi: pañál.
Pañázo, i. pannus crassus & vilis.
Pañétes. L. Feminalia. A. linnen breeches.
Pañezuélo, vt panezuélo.
Páño. L. pannus. A. cloth, p. 78. n. 2077. Páño de oro. L. pãnus auro intertextus. A. cloth of gold, p. 78. n. 2077–b–1. Páño báxo, vel gruésso, vt pañázo. Páño de manos, vt pañezuélo. Páño de cara, idem páño en el rostro o Espéjo o vidro, i. offuscatio faciei, speculi aut vitri. A. The darkening as with breathing on looking-glasses, &c.
Pañójo. L. pellicula tanquam velamen ante oculos.
Pañól. L. Navis panarium. A. a place to keepe victuals a shipboard.
H. L. Pañonia. A. Hungarie.
Páños, plur: de páño, páños negros vt Luto.
Páños de paréd, vt Tapicería.
La cara Pañosa. L. Fuscus vultus. A browne or swort countenance.
Pañóso. L. Pannosus. A. ragged.
Pañuélo, vt pañezuélo.
Panól. L. panarium navis. A. a place to put victuals a ship-board.
Panplóna, vt pamplóna.
Pantamímo, vt pantomímo.

Pantáno. L. palus. A. a bogge or quagmire, dict: q. plantáno quia ingredientes ibi q. plantántur, ¶ Cob:
Pantanóso. L. paludósus. A. moorish.
Pantárba, o pantárva. L. Gemma. A. a pretious stone, which with the heate of it, hath the force to draw the Loadstone to it, or any other.
Pantéra, vt panthéra.
H.L. Pantheón, est Templum in Roma, p. 346. n. 8949.
Panthéra. L. panther. A. a Panther, p. 346. n. 8950.
Pantomímo. L. pantomímus. A. a Vice, a Iester, à πάντα μιμεῖσθαι, i. omnia imitari.
Pantorílla de piérna. L. poples, sura. A. the calfe of the legge, p. 60. n. 1564–c.
Pantúfle. L. Crépida. A. a Pantofle, p. 346. n. 8952.
Pantúflo, idem.
Pantúfo, idem.
Panuélo, vt Pañezuélo.
Panyaguádos, vt paniaguádos.
Pánza, vt pánça.
Panzúdo, vt pançúdo.
H.L. Papa. A. the Pope, p. 374. n. 9441.
Pápa arriba. L. Supinus, vi: pápo.
Papáda de buey. L. palear. A. the dewlap of a beast, p. 140. n. 3188–d.
Papáda de puerco. L. Glandula. A. the kernell vnder a bogges iaw.
Papádgo. L. papatus. A. the Popedome, p. 374. n. 9441–b.
Papádo, Idem.
Papagayádo. L. Coloratus similis psittaco. A. coloured like a popingeay.
Papagáyo. L. psittacus. A. a parret or popingeay, p. 349. n. 9001.
Papahígo. L. Ficedula. A. a gnatsnapper, p. 217. n. 5433–b. Item vt Antifáz quasi papo fixus, item the sayle of the fore-maste.
Papaígo, idem.
Papál. L. papalis. A. Belonging to the Pope.
Papanár, vt pastél.
Papár. L. Glutire. A. to fill the gorge.
Paparráz, vt Abarráz.
Paparefólla. L. Terriculum. A. a bugge to feare children, p. 56. n. 1425.
Páparo. L. Rusticus. A. a clowne, dict: de Papæ, vox admirationis, ¶ Cob:
Pápas. L. pappa. A. pappe, p. 347. n. 8957.
Papasál, est lusus puerilis in cinere, dicuntur Papasales qui grandi conatu res nihili præstant.
Papaýgo, vt papahígo.
Papázgo, vt papádgo.
Papél. L. papyrus. A. paper, p. 347. n. 8954. Papél de poste o papél grandaso. L. Claudiana charta. A. royall paper, p. 347. n. 8954–c. Papél de estráça. L. Charta bibula. A. browne paper, p. 347. n. 8954–b.
Papeléro. L. Chartarius. A. a maker of paper, p. 347. n. 8954–h.
Papéles, vt Escritúras.
Papelíco, dim: de papél.
Papelístas, qui dediti sunt ad scripta intelligenda.
Papelínas, quoddam genus poculi quo delectabatur Papa quidam bibere, vnde dict: Papelinas à Papa, ¶ Cob:
Papelón. L. Charta dulciaria. A. a paper to put comfits in, also a paper lanterne, vt Cartón.
Papéra en los animales. L. Angina. A. the squinancie in the throate, p. 463. n. 11096–2.
Paperóte, vt papiróte.
Papílla. L. Fraus. A. deceit, also pappe for children.
Papión. L. papio. A. a papion, p. 347. n. 8955.
Papiróte, vt floretadà.
H. L. Papísta. A. a Papist, p. 347. n. 8956.
Pápo. L. Gutter. A. a throate, the gorge.
Hazer Pápo. L. pappam implere. A. to fill the gorge.
Papólas, vt Amapólas, p. 374. n. 9446.
Papón, i. guttur magnum. Item melonis genus.
Pápos sunt quedam concavitates factæ in peplis mulierum, vi: Bufos, Item flosculi cardui; thistle downe.
Papoulla, vt papólas.
Papúdo. L. Guttorosus. A. one with a great throate.
Papúlas. L. Vesica. A. a bladder.
H.L. Par. A. a couple, p. 102. n. 2527–b. a paire, p. 344. n. 8902. à par de vna cosa. L. Æqualis, iustus. A. iust, even with any thing.
Pára. L. Ad, pro, proptèr. A. to for, also it signifieth a staying or stop; as Cavállo de buena para. A. a horse of a ready stoppe.
Pára concl. L. Erga. A. towards.
El Pára bien. L. Congratulatio, & dar el para bien. L. Congratulari. A. to reioyce with one. Dar mil para bienes. A. to giue a thousand welcomes, or good wishes.
Paradór, verbale de Parár. L. Locus sistendi. A. a place in an Inne, or elsewhere vnder piller or postes, to set vp coaches or cartes drie.
Para vino. L. Donatiuum potorium. A. a drinking pennie, p. 160. n. 3528–k.
Pára siempre. L. In æternum. A. for ever.
H.L. Parabola. A. a parable, p. 347. n. 8959.
Paracysmo, vt parosísmo.
Parada. L. Mansio, mora. A. a staying or stopping, also a standing, to shoote at a Deere, &c.
Paradár, id est para dár. L. Dare. A. to giue.
Paradéra, vt paradéro.
Paradéra de molíno. L. Cataracta. A. the mille damme.
Paradéro. L. finis, terminus. A. the staying place, a stoppe, the end.
Paradílla. L. commoratio. A. stayes, stops, delayes.
H.L. Paradigma. A. an example of some one fact and saying.
Parádo, part: à parár.
Paradór, vt paradéro.
H.L. Paradóxa. A. a paradoxe, p. 347. n. 8962.
Paradýso, vt paráyso.
Páraso. L. paragraphum. A. a paragraph in writing, hoc modo, §. p. 347. n. 8965.
Paráfrasis, vt paraphrásis.
Parafrenáles. L. paraphérnalia, i. quæcunque à fœminis Sponsis afferuntur præter dotem, dict: à Græ: παρὰ præter & φερνή, dos.
Paráge, vt paráje.
H. L. Paragóge, p. 347. n. 8963.
Paragón, vt parangón.
Paragonár, vt parangonár.
Páragrafa. L. Nota in margine.
Páragrafo, vt páraso.
Parája, est æqualita sanguinis & adæquatio hæreditatum. A. Equalnesse of birth and bloud, and coparcenary or equall division of lands.
Paraiso, vt paraýso.
Paraléla. L. parallélus. A. a parallel, p. 347. n. 8966–b.
Paralítico vt perlático.
H. L. Paralipómenon, est liber derelictorum, qui in sacra Scriptura locum suum obtinet & continet quædam, quæ non declarantur in prioribus 4. libris Regum, dict: à Græ: παραλείπω prætermitto, à παρὰ præter & λείπω linquo.
Paralogísmo. Græc: Παραλογισμὸς, conclusio fallax & captiosa argumentatio, à verbo παραλογίζω, quód inter cætera significat captioso argumentationis genere vtor.
Paramállo. L. Malleus. A. a mallet to play at Pallmaile.
Paramentádo, part: à paramentár.
Paramentár. L. Aulæis suspendere. A. to hange with tapistrie.
Paraméntes, vt paramentos.
Paraméntos. L. Aulæa, peristromata. A. Tapistrie, hangings for a chamber.
Paraméntos de caváİlo. L. phaleræ. A. horse-trappings.
Paramiéntes. L. Animadverte. A. marke well, observe and take heed.
Paramo. L. Desertum, q. par Heremo
Parança. L. Locus vbi retia extenduntur.
Parangón. L. Qui non habet sibi parem. A. a paragon, p. 347. n. 8964.
Parangonár. L. Comparare vnum cum altero.
Paranýmfo, o parenímpho, i. qui virum Nymphæ, i. sponsæ, dat, vi: Casamentéro.
Parapéto. L. Minæ murariæ. A. battlements of a wall; p. 33. n. 910. a parapet or wall brest high, p. 347. n. 8970. also a breast-plate or defence for the breast, also a kinde of bulwarke and defence.
Parápho, vt paráso.
H. L. Paráphrasis. A. a Paraphrase, p. 347. n. 8971.
H. L. Paraphrástes. A. He that interpreteth the sentences of an Author plainly.
Parár. L. Sistere, vt equus. A. to stop, to stay, dict: à parendo, quia equus obedit fræno, ¶ Cob: Parár en el juego, is to binde the game, that another cannot vie it more. Parár mientes. L. Animadvertere. A. to marke or take heed of. Parárse. L. Consistere se. A. to stay himselfe.
H.L. Parascéve, i. dies præparationis, Hebræi sextum diem Hebdomadæ Parasceuem appellabant, vi: p. 124. n. 2944–n.
Parasísmo, vt parosísmo.
Parasíto. L. Parasitus, p. 347. n. 8972.
Paraýso. L. paradisus, p. 347. n. 8961.
Parcas. L. parcæ. A. the destinies of life. Clotho, Lachesis, & Atropos.
Párche, parchie. L. parvum Emplastrum. A. a little plaister.
Parciál. L. partialis. A. partiall, p. 550. n. 9011.
Parcialidád. L. partialitas. A. partialitie.
Parcionéro. L. particeps. A. a partner, p. 350. n. 9019.
Párco, vt Bivár.
Párda, fœm: de pardo.
Pardál, vt Gorrión. Græ: πάρδαλος.
Pardél, i. à par del. A. equall or iust with one.
Pardiez, modus iurandi, q. per decem viz: mandata.
Pardíllo, dim: de pardo.
Pardísco, idem.
Párdo. L. pardus. A. a Libard. Item lucus & domus recreationis Regum Hisp: prope Madrilium, i. Madríd.
Párdo color. L. Glaucus leucopheus A. Gray or russet colour, p. 55. n. 1398.
Pareár. L. Æquiparare. A. to compare, to make equall.
Paréce. L. Apparet. A. it appeareth, p. 17. n. 442–b.
Parecér, yo paresco, vt parescér.
Parecído, part: de parecér.
Pareciómé. L. Mihi videtur. A. it seemeth to me, p. 438. n. 10617.
Paréd. L. paries. A. a wal of an house, p. 522. n. 12300–b. Paréd desplomáda, i. paries qui minatur ruinam. Paréd en medio, i. interposito pariete tantum.
Paredádo. L. pariete munitus. A. walled as a house.
Paredáño. L. Vicinus, proximus.
Paredílla. L. Laqueus. A. a tramel net.
Paredón, i. paries seperatus in ædificijs antiquis.
Paréja fœm: de paréjo, cosa pareja. L. parilis. A. equall, even.
Parejaménte, vt à paréjas.
a Paréjas. L. Æqualiter. Corrér Paréjas. L. Æqualiter currere.
Paréjo. L. parilis. A equall, even.
Parejúra. L. parilitas. A. Equallitie.
Paremia. L. parœmia. A. a proverbe applied to times and things, dict: à Græc: παρὰ & οἶμος, via, semita.
Parentádo. L. propinquitas, affinitas. A. parentage, kindred, alliance.
Parentéla, idem; p. 348. n. 8986–b.
Parentéro, idem.
Parentésco, idem, p. 348. n. 8986–b.
Parentesis. L. parénthesis, p. 348. n. 8987.
Pares de Francía, i. 12. páres Franciæ nobilitate, fortitudine, & rebus gestis æquales, à Carolo Magno inprimis creati, ¶ Bud: vi: ¶ Pineda: lib: 18. cap: 16. §. 2.
Páres de muger. L. Secundæ, arum. A. the skinne wherein the birth is wrapped, the afterbirth.
Páres o nones, vi: Nónes.
Parescér yo parézco, vt Aparescér, parescér, etiam Subst: vt Tomár su parescér, i. suam opinionem approbare.
Parescído, part: à parescér.
Paréзca, parézco, vi: parescér.
Parfúmes, vt perfúmes.
Pargamíno. L. pergaména. A. parchment, p. 348. n. 8978.
Parguére. L. piscis genus.
Paria, insula vnde evehitur marmor.
Pariacída, vt paricída.
Parias, est tributum quod vnus Princeps alio persoluit, dict: à parendo: ¶ Cob:
H.L. Paricída. A. a Parricide, p. 349. n. 9002.
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Parída. L. puérpera. A. a woman in childbed, dict: à parír.
Paridád. L. paritas. A. Equalitie.
Paridéra, mulier quæ paritura est.
Paridéro, locus fœtandi pro animalibus.
Pariénta, fœm: de pariénte.
Pariénte. L. Cognatus, consanguineus. A. a cousin, p. 104. n. 2545. Pariénte consagrado, vt padríno.
H.L. Parietária. A. Pellitorie of the wall, p. 355. n. 9108–b.
Paríl, vt parríl.
Parílla. L. Craticula. A. a Gredíron, p. 221. n. 5517. vel q. dim: de parríl obsimilitudinem, ¶ Cob:
Parió. L. peperit. A. she brought forth. Item vt páro.
Parír. L. párere, parturire. A. to bring forth yong. Mal Parír, vt Abortár. p. 189. n. 444.
Parizión, vt párto.
Párla, o parlería. L. Loquacitas.
Parlamentár. L. Colloqui, consultare, consilium capere.
Parlaménto. L. Comitia. A. the Parlament, p. 349. n. 8995.
Parlár. L. Loqui. A. to speake, to talke, dict: à Græ: Παραλαλεῖν, mutuo loqui. ¶ Bud:
Parlería, vt párla.
Parléro. L. Loquax. A. a talker.
Parlético, vt perlático.
Parlotório. L. Conclave. A. a parlour.
Parmesáno. L. parmesanus, caseus, dict: à Parma Italiæ vrbe, item homo ejusdem vrbis.
Parnáso. L. Parnassus, mons Apollini celebratus, vi: p. 321. n. 8467–1.
Paro, o paros, o pario. Insula quædã in mari Ægæo vnde marmor album.
H.L. Paróchia. A. a Parish, p. 113. n. 2773. & p. 348. n. 8989.
Parochiáno. L. parœchus. A. a Parishioner.
Parocísmo, vt parosísmo.
Paróla. Ital: vt H. palábra.
Parómia, vt parémia.
Parópa, serpentis genus.
Páros, vt páro.
Parosísmo. L. paroxismus. A. a fit of an ague, p. 10. n. 198–g.
Parotidas. L. parotis tumor, qui nascitur juxta aurem, Etym: à παρὰ juxta, & ὦτα, auris.
Paroxísmo, vt parosísmo.
Parpadeár, o guiñár. L. Connivere. A. to twinckle with the eye or wincke, p. 402. n. 11820.
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Parpáro, idem.
Parpúja herbæ genus.
Parque, Gal: vt H. Bivár.
Párra. L. Vitis Pergulána. A. a vine running on railes in forme of an arbour, dict: à Græ: παρρέω, præterfluo, vel ab Hebr: פרז parraz explanare, ¶ Cob:
Párraso, vt páraso.
Parrál. L. pergula, fulcrum vitis. A. The vine proppes, or railes like an arbor.
Párras, plur: de párra.
Parricída, vt paricída.
Parricídio, vt patricídio.
Parríl, vt parrál.
Parrílla, dim: de Parra, Item vt parilla.
Parróchia, vt paróchia.
Parrochiáno, vt parochiáno.
Parroquía, vt parochía.
Parsemáno, vt passemáno.
H.L. Parsimonia. A. thrift, dict: à parcéndo.
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Parteár. L. Obstetricare. A. to play the midwife, dict: à partus.
Parténcia. L. Decessio. A. a departing.
Partéra. L. Obstetrix. A. a midwife, p. 350. n. 8229.
Partería. L. Officium obstetricis.
Pártes. L. Bona naturæ & artis. A. good parts in a man.

Partesána, L. Hasta velitaris. A. Partisan, p. 350. n. 9016. dict: de Partir, ¶ Cob:
Partezíca, dim: de parte.
Partezílla, idem, p. 348. n. 8976.
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Particion, L. partitio, diuisio.
Particionéro, L. Qui diuidit.
Participación, L. participatio.
Participante, vt participe.
Participár, L. participare. A. to bee partaker, 350. 9008.
Partícipe, L. particeps A partaker.
Participio, L. participium. A. a Participle, p. 350. n. 9015.
Partícula, vt partezílla.
Particulár, L. particularis, p. 350. n. 9014.
Particularidád, L. particularitas.
Particularizár, L. particularizare.
Particularménte, L. particularitèr.
Partída, L. Decessio, conditio, volumen libri, pars vel particula. A. a departing, a condition, a volume of a booke, a part or parcell. Estár de partida, Decessurum esse. A. to be ready to depart.
Partídas, o leyes de partidas, leges Alonsi decimi, in 7. partes diuisæ, vnde dict: partidas.
Partidaménte, L. Seperatim.
Partido, part: de partir, item conditio salarium, vt Tomár partido conditionem accipere.
Partidór, L. partitor, diuisor. Item Diuisor in Arithmetica. Partidór del cabello ferrum quo fœminæ vtuntur ad capillos diuidendos. A. a bodkin.
Partíja, L. pars. A. a part.
Partimiénto, L. Decessio. A. a departing, vi: p. 136. n. 3107—d.
Partionéro, vt parcionéro.
Partír, L. partire, diuidere. Item discédere.
Párto, L. partus. A: birth, p. 42. n. 1125. Estár de párto Parituræ esse.
Parva, L. Aceruus grani in area trituratus, ac nondum ventilatus.
Pása, L. Vuæ passæ, vt passa.
Pasadizo, vt passadizo.
Pasádo, vt passádo.
Pasáje, vt passáje.
Pasár, vt passár.
Pasatiémpo, vt passatiémpo.
Pascál, vt pascuál.
Pascasio, Scholasticus qui tempore paschatis rus abit à studijs, ¶ Cob: Item nomen proprium cuiusdam Decani Toleti.
Pascér, vt pacér.
Pascído, part: de pascér.
Páscua, L. Pascha. A. Easter, p. 166. n. 3601. Pascua florida, idem pascua de nauidád. L. Natiuitas Christi. Pascua de Cinquesma, L. Pentecoste. A. Whitsontide.
Pascuál, L. paschalis. A. belonging to the Passeouer or Easter.
Pasitéa, vt Eufrosina.
Pásma, L. Gangræna. A. a gangrene.
Pasmádo, part: de pasmárse.
Pasmadúra, L. Exanimatio. A. a Traunce or swouning.
Pasmárse, L. Exanimari. A. to swoune, p. 480. n. 11393.
Pásmo, L. Spasmus. A. the crampe, p. 106. n. 1576. also a trance, p. 496. n. 11699
Pasmóse, A. he fell into a swoune.
Páso, vt pásso.
Pásqua, vt páscua.
Pasquín statua in Roma, p. 350. n. 9021.
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Pasquíno, vt pasquín.
Pássa, L. Vuæ passæ. A. Raisings, p. 400. n. 9386. Item platúsa. A. a Plaise, p. 367. n. 9326. Item tertia persona, Præs: de Passár.
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Passáda, L. passus, gradus. A. a pace, or steppe, p. 342. n. 8884. de Passáda, o de camino, L. In via vel itinere. A. by the way, or Iorney, vi: p. 520. n. 12284—4—f.
Passadéra, L. Transitus. A. a passage.
Passadéro, vt passadór. Item quod potest transire.
Passadía, vt passída.
Passadíço, o passadízo, L. porticus. A. a gallerie, p. 210. n. 5275.
Passádo, part: de passár. Passádo de arcabuzázo. A. to be shot thorow with an Harquebuze.
Passadór, L. Tragula. A. a Iaueline with a barbed head, or arrow for a crossebow. Passadór de caválios. A. one that passeth horses from one kingdome to another.
Passáge, L. Trajectus. A. a Ferrie, p. 193. n. 5004. Passage, p. 350. n. 9022.
Passagéro, L. Viator. A. a passenger.
Passáje, vt passáge.
Passajéro, vt passagéro.
Passalas, passalos, .i. passa las, passa los.
Passamanéro, L. Qui institam facit aut vendit. A. hee that maketh or selleth laces.
Passamáno, L. Instita, fimbria. A. lace, purle, welt, or border. Passamáno de la escaléra. A. the sides of a ladder or staire, dict: de passár la mano. ¶ Cob:
Passamáque, L. Calceus Turcicus. A. a shoe of the Turkish fashion.
Passamiénto de muerte, L. Exitus è vita. A. departure out of life.
Passamúro, L. tormentum bellicum.
Passánte, A. He that hath taken one degree in schooles, and is passing or going to another. Allo it is Mount at Primero, when the gamester is aboue fiftie.
Pássa, passa, vi: Mascorál.
Passapórte, o passapórto, L. Literæ liberi transitus. A. a Pasporte, p. 351. n. 9027—1.
Passár, L. præterire, Transfodere. A. to passe by, to strike thorow, to passe ouer, to drie grapes, passár uvas o higos. Passár por el pensamiénto, in mentem venire, passár por la memoria, in memoriam reuocare. Passár á cuchillo, gladio transfodere. Passár á nado, transnatare. A. to swimme over.
Pássas, L. Vuæ passæ. A. Raysings.
Passatiémpo, L. Oblectamentum.
Passeadéro, L. Ambulachrum, porticus. A. a gallery or walking place.
Passeadizo, vt passadizo.
Passeadór, L. Ambulator. A. a walker.
Passeár, L. Ambulare. A. to walke, p. 521. n. 12299.
Passéo, L. Ambulachrum, Ambulatio. A. a walking, or walking place.
Passíco, dim: de pásso.
Passimédio, L. Tripudium. A. a passing measures, a daunce.
Passión, L. passio, p. 351. n. 9028. significat etiam mortem Iesu Christi. Item passiones sunt partes 4. Euangelistarum quæ tractant de Christi passione.
Passionários, libri qui continent Cantiones passionis Christi.
Passioncílla, dim: de passión.
Passionéros, qui cantant passiones Christi.
Passíto, dim: de pásso.
Pasívo, L. passiuus, passiuè. A. Passiue, or passiuely, that which imparteth or causeth passion.
Pásso, L. passus, gradus. A. a pace, degree, or steppe. p. 342. n. 8884. Pásso menór, L. passus minor, p. 343. n. 8884—c. Pásso mayór, L. passus maior, p. 343. n. 8884—b. Andár pásso, lentè ire, to goe faire and softe, passo de Asno, the bearbe Horse-foote.
Pásta, L. Massa. A. paste or doughe. p. 157. n. 3486. Hombre de buena pasta, .i. homo sine fraude.
Pástèca, L. Trochlea nauis. A. a pully in a shippe.
Pastél, L. Artócreas. A. a pastie, p. 351. n. 9033. Item L. Glastum. A. woade, p. 536. n. 12463.
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Pasteléra, o pasteléro, L. Qui vel quæ condit Artocreata. A. a woman or man that maketh Pies.
Pastelería, L. Artocrearium. A. the Pastrie, p. 351. n. 9037.
Pastiléro, vi: pastiléra.
Pastilla, pastillo, L. pastillus, Trochiscus. A. a muske ball, p. 321. n. 8470—2—b. Pastilla do Boca. A. Diet-bread for an ill breath.
Pastíllo, vi: pastilla.
H.L. Pastináca, vt canahória.
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Pastór, L. pastor. A. a pastor, a shepheard, p. 351. n. 9036. Bolsa de pastór, vi: Bolsa.
Pastóra, L. pecuaria. A. a woman shepheard.
Pastorál, L. pastoralis. A. belonging to a shepheard.
Pastorcíca, dim: de pastóra.
Pastorcíco, dim: de pastór.
Pastorcílla, dim: de pastóra.
Pastorcíllo, dim: de pastór.
Pastoreár, .i. officium pastoris exercere.
Pastoril, vt pastorál.
Pastorzílla, pastorzíllo, vt pastorcílla, pastorcíllo.
Páta, L. palma pedis. A. the pawe of a beast, à Gr: πατέω, calco. Item vt Añade. Páta de león herbæ genus, p. 278. n. 7783—d.
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Patáche, L. Celox. A. a Pinnasse, p. 364. n. 9292.
Patáco, L. Rusticus., dict: de pata, ¶ Cobar:
Patacón, idem. Item vt patáca.
Patáda, L. Trepidatio, pedum strepitus. A. a steppe, or blow with the foote.
Patáge, o patáje, vt patáche.
Patámo, corrupt: pro parámo.
Patán, vt patáco.
Patáta, v. Batáta.
Patatál, locus vbi crescit, Batáta.
Pateádo, part: de pateár.
Pateár, L. pedibus pertundere. Item Pacisci. A. to stampe with the feete, also to bargaine.
Paténa, L. Operculum calicis. Item lamina quam gestabant ante pectus, deuotionis causa, dict: à patendo, ¶ Cob:
Paténte, L. patens, diploma, p. 351. n. 9042.
Patenteménte, L. Apertè. A. openly.
Paternál, L. paternus. A. fatherly.
Paternidád, L. paternitas, p. 351. n. 9045.
Patérno, vt paternál.
Pathético, L. patheticus. A. pathetical, p. 351. n. 9047.
Patíco, dim: de páto.
Patihendído, L. pes bifidus. A. clouen footed.
Patílla, dim: de páta.
Patíllo, dim: de páto.
Patimacíço, qui grandem pedem habet.
Patín, dim: de pátio, & de páto.
Patíno, idem.
Pátio, L. Atrium. A. a court of an house.
Patitiésso, qui pedes habet congelatos, dict: à pata & tiésso.
Patituérto, L. Loripes. A. crumpfooted, p. 110. n. 2685—b. p. 462. n. 11062.
Páto, vt ansar, item L. pactum. A. a bargaine.
Patócha, o patocháda, L. Stultitia de patán.
Patráña, L. Fabulæ. A. Old fables or stories, leasings, dict: à patribus, vel à patrare, to beget, ¶ Cob:
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Patricio, L. patricius. A. a Patrician, p. 352. n. 9050.
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Patrio, L. patrius. A of ones countrie or father.
Patrióta, A. a countriman, p. 102. n. 2522—c.
Patrón, L. patronus. A. a Patron, p. 352. n. 9053. nauis etiam patronus. Item vt Padrón.
Patronádgo, L. patronatus. A. Patronage.
Patronázgo, idem.
H.L. Pava. A. a Pea-hen, p. 233. n. 5818.
Paváná, A. a daunce called a Pauine.
Pavelión, vt pavellón.
Pavellón, L. papilio, conopeum. A. a pavilion, a canopie, p. 460. n. 1585.
Pavés, L. pelta, scutum. A. a great shield or target.
Pavésa de candela, L. Fungus. A. the snuffe of a candle.
Pavesáda, L. Scutorum defensio. A. a battell of Targatiers.
Pavelón, vt pavés.
Pavéz, idem.
Pavezáda, vt pavesáda.
Pávido, L. pauidus. A. fearefull.
Pávilo, L. Lichnus. A. the weeke or snuffe of a candle, q. candelæ pabulum.
Pavillón, vt pavellón.
Pavimiénto, L. pavimentum. A. a pavement, p. 352. n. 9055.
Pavióta, L. gavia. A. a Seagull.
Paular, Monasterium Cartusiensium, ¶ Cob.
Pávo, o pavón, L. pávo. A. a peacock, p. 353. n. 9074. Pavón de las Indias, L. Gallo-pavo. A. a Turkie-cocke, p. 521. n. 11787—c.
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Pavoneár, idem.
Pavór, L. pávor. A. great feare.
Pavórde, vt Calónge.
Pavordía, vt Calongía.
Pavorosaménte, L. Timidè.
Pavoróso, L. Valdè timidus.
Paupérimo, L. pauperrimus. A. most poore.
Paurosaménte, vt pavorosaménte.
Pauróso, vt pavoróso.
H.L. Pausa. A. a pause, p. 352. n. 9061—b.
Pausáda, L. Cessatio. A. a resting.
Pausadaménte, A. by pausing.
Pausádo, qui lente & tarde loquitur.
Pausán, et corrupt: Bausan, homo tardus.
Pausár, L. pausare. A. to pause, p. 352. n. 9001.
Pauta, A. Ruled paper for children to write straight by.
Pauto, vt pacto, o Concierto.
Páxa, vt pája.
Paxár, vt pajár.
Páxara, vt paxarílla.
Paxaréro, L. Auceps. A. a birder.
Paxaréta, L. Herbæ genus.
Paxaréto, vt paxaríco.
Paxaríco, dim: de páxaro.
Paxarílla, L. porci splen. A. the milte of a hogge. Hazér temblár la paxarilla, timorem incutere.
Paxarillo, dim: de páxaro.
Paxaríto, idem.
Páxaro, L. Auis. A. a Birde, p. 41. n. 1123.
PAY, quæcunque inuenies in PAY, quæras in PAI.
Páz, L. pax. A. peace, p. 353. n. 9071. also the Pax at Masse.
Pázo, vt pásso.
Peáge, L. pedagium, telonium. A. Taylage, p. 482. n. 11422. Toll, p. 493. n. 11637—1.
Peagéro, L. Telonij exactor. A. a toll-gatherer, p. 493. n. 11637—4—b.
Peáje, vt peáge.
Peajéro, vt peagéro.
Peál, L. Vdo. A. a wollen socke.
Peáña, Basis in quam figitur Statua.
Peápa, L. Literarum syllabicatio. A. the spelling of the letters.
Peázgo, vt peáge.
Pebétes, L. Suffitus. A. a kinde of small perfume, it is long like a cloue.
Pebráda, L. pipere conditus. A. peppered.
Pébre, vt pimiénta.
Péca, L. Lenticula. A. a freckle in the face, p. 205. n. 5183—1.
Pecadíllo, dim: de pecádo.
Pecádo, L. peccatum. A. a sinne, p. 449. n. 10798—b.
Pecadór, L. peccátor. A. a sinner. Item Ignorans, Errans.
Pecadóra, fœm: de peccadór.
Peccadorcíca, dim: de pecadóra.
Pecadoríco, dim: de pecadór.
Pecáña, vt peáña.
Pecánte, vt pecadór.
Pecár, i Præt: yo pequé. L. peccare. A. to sinne, p. 449. n. 10798.
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Pecezíco, dim: de péce.
Pecezíllo, idem.
Pécha, L. Census. A. tribute.
Pechár, L. Tributum persoluere.
Pecházo, de gran pécho, L. magnanimus.
Pechéro, L. Tributuarius & Telonarius. A. one that payeth Tribute, or one that gathereth it.
Pechína, L. Concha. A. a Scallop-shell.
Pécho, L. pectus. A. a breaste, dict: à compactis costis. Hombre de pécho magnanimus de poco pecho timidus pecho por tierra, Humilitèr pecho etiam L. Tributum. A. Tribute.
Pécho róxo, L. Erythicus. A. a Robbin-redbrest, p. 421. n. 10352—2.
Pechúga, L. pectusculum avis.
Pechugár, i Præt: yo pechugué. L. pectore niti. A. to set the breast against any thing, to withstand.
Pechugué, vi: pechugár.
Pechugúsra, L. dolor pectoris.
Pecigueról, L. piscarius. A. a fishmonger.
Pecilgár, i Præt: yo pecilguè. L. Vellicare. A. to pinch, p. 364. n. 9288—1—c.
Pecílgo, L. Vellicatus. A. a pinch.
Pecilgué, vi: pecilgár.
Pecina, vt piscina.
Péco, vt pécho, pecó. L. Peccavit.
Peçoláda, L. fragmenta pannorum textorum. A. thrums.
Peçón de teta, L. papilla. A. the nipple of a dugge, p. 328. n. 8617. Peçón de fruta, L. Caulis pediculus. A. the stalke or stemme.
Pecóso, L. Maculósus.
Pectorál, vt petorál.
Peculiár, L. peculiaris.
Peculiarménte, L. peculiaritèr.
Pecúlio, L. peculium. A. Our goods gotten by our owne industrie.
H.L. Pecúnia. A. money, p. 313. n. 8355.
Peçúño, vt pesúño.
Pedacería, L. Frustulum. A. a patch, or peece of any thing.
Pedacico, dim: de pedáço.
Pedacíllo, idem.
Pedácio, L. Qui multum pedit. A. that farteth oft.
Pedacíto, dim: de pedáço.
Pedáço, L. Frustum. A. a peece.
a Pedáços, L. Carptim. A. by peace meale.
Pedaçuélo, dim: de pedáço.
Pedáge, pedáje, vt peáge, p. 354. n. 9089.
Pedagógo, L. pœdagogus. A. a schoolemaster, p. 434. n. 10539—b.
Pedánte, idem.
Pedasí, vt pedasíd.
Pedasíd, L. petasites. A. a butter burre, p. 58. n. 1495.
Pedazíco, vt pedacíco.
Pedazíto: vt pedacíto.
Pedazuélo: vt pedaçuélo.
Pedeçuélo, dim: de pie.
Pedernál, L. Silex. A. a flint stone.
Pedestál, L. Basis columnæ.
Pedezuélo, dim: de pie.
Pedído, part: de pedír.
Pedigueño, L. Sæpè rogitans, Petulan. A. often asking, saucie, wanton.
Pedimiénto, L. petitio.
Pedír, yo pído. L. petere. A. to require, to request.
Pédo, L. crepitus. A. a farte.
Pédo, L. Crepitus ventris. A. a farte, p. 189. n. 4045.
Pedócio, vt pedácio.
Pedórra, fœm: de pedórro.
Pedorréras, vt Calças.
Pedorréro, vt pedácio.
Pedórro, idem.
Pedráda, L. Saxi ictus. A. a blow with a stone.
Pedrár, vt Apedreár.
Pedrecíca, dim: de piédra.
Pedrecílla, idem.
Pedrecíta, idem.
Pedreçuéla, idem.
Pedréga, pedregál, L. Saxetum. A. a stony place.
Pedregóso, L. petrosus. A. craggie, p. 106. n. 2569.
Pedreñál, L. Scloppus. A. a Petronall, a horsemans peece, ita dict: quòd Silice petra incenditur.
Pedréra, L. Lapidicina. A. a quarry.
Pedrería, accumulatio lapidum.
Pedréro, L. Latomus. A. a Mason, p. 395. n. 9850—b. also a murdering peece to shoote stones.
Pedresuéla, vt pedreçuéla.
Pedrezíca, vt pedrecíca.
Pedrezílla, idem.
Pedrezílla, idem.
Pedreziuéla, idem.
Pedríl, vt pedregál.
Pedrísco, vt Granizo.
Pédro, L. Petrus. A. Peter. Yerva Se. Pedro, L. primula veris. A. a primerose.
Peér, L. pedere. A. to fart, p. 189. n. 4045.
Peedéro, vt pedórro.
Péga, o picáça. L. pica. A. a Pie. Item illinitio vasis cum pice, a bepitching a vessell with pitch, vndè dict: Sabe à la pega, .i. illinitionem picis sapit, it savoureth of that it was first seasoned withall.
Pegadíço, o pecadízo, L. Glutinosus. A. clammie, p. 74. n. 2016.
Pegádo, part: de pegár.
Pegajóso, L. Adhærens. A. sticking to.
Pegár, i Præt: yo Pegué. L. picare, adhærere, conglutinare. A. to pitch, to sticke or cleaue to. Pegár fuego, to set on fire.
Pégaso, L. Pegasus, p. 355. n. 6100—b.
Pégno, L. pignus. A. a pledge.
Pegónes, globuli picis quibus pilos euellunt.
Pegué, vi: pegár.
Pegujál, vt pecúlio.
Pegujár, idem.
Peinádo, part: à peinár.
Peinár, L. pectinare. A. to combe, p. 259. n. 7448.
Peine, L. pecten. A. a combe, the slaie of a weavers loome, p. 451. n. 10854—2. a bitchell for flaxe, Peine muy sobre peine. Succinctè. A. briefely.
Peinéro, qui pectina facit.
Peladílla, L. pilorum lapsus.
Peládo, L. Depilis. A. pilled.
Peladúra, Depilatio. A. pilling.
Peláge, idem.
Pélambre, L. Depilatio.
Pelambréra, L. Depilatorium. A. a Tanners lime-pit.
Pelamíz, L. pelamis, vt Atun.
Pelár, L. Depilare. A. to pill, p. 363. n. 9176—1.
Pelayo, nomen proprium.
Pelayre, vt perayle.
Peláza, vt pelotéro.
Peléa, L. pugna. A. a fight a battel, p. 83 n. 2189.
Peleár, L. pugnare. A. to combate, p. 83. n. 2189. to fight, p. 194. n. 5031.
Pelecáno, vt pelicáno.
Pelechár el ave, L. Deplumescere. A. to moote.
Pelechadúra, vt pelámbre.
Pelegríno, vt peregríno.
Peleóso, L. pugnax. A. Eager in fight, p. 165. n. 3590—c.
Pelér, vt pelár.
Pelerín, o pelerino, L. peregrinator. A. a Pilgrime, p. 363. n. 9273—b. Item L. peregrinus. A. a stranger, p. 472. n. 11217—b—1.
Peliagúdo, L. pellitus. A. all covered with skimie furre, dict: de cuniculis, ag nis, &c.
Pelicáno, L. pelicanus. A. a Pelicane, p. 355. n. 9107.
Pelicráneo, L. pericranion. A. the skinne covering the skull, à Græ: περὶ, circum & κρανίον, the skull.
Peligrár, L. periclitari. A. to bee in danger.
Pelígro, L. periculum. A. danger.
Peligrosaménte, L. periculosè.
Peligróso, L. periculosus.
Pelíllo, dim: de pélo.
Pelinégro, L. pilus niger.
Peliquéro, vt pelliquéro.
Pelíto, dim: de pélo.
Pelítre, L. pyrethrum. A. wilde pellitorie, p. 355. n. 9108.
Pélla, L. pila, globulus. A. a ball, a bullet, à pellendo.
Pelláda, L. Iactus pilæ seu globuli.
Pélle, vt pélla.
Pellegería, vt pellejería.
Pellegéro, vt pellejéro.
Pelléja, L. pellis. A. a skinne, p. 451. n. 10837—1.
Pellejería, locus vbi pelles venduntur.
Pellejéro, L. pellio. A. a skinner, a felmonger, p. 191. n. 4983—c.
Pellejo, vt pelléja.
Pelletería, vt pellejería.
Pelliagúdo, vt peliagúdo.
Pellíço, o pellíco, L. Vestis pellicea, dicterium. A. a lether iacket, also a quippe, a taunt.
Pelliquéro, qui versatur in pellibus tractandis.
Pellisçár, i Præt: yo pellisqué, vt pecilgár.
Pellísco, vt pecílgo.
Pellisqué, ve: pellisçár.
Pellizéro, vt pellejéro.
Pellón, vt pellíço.
Pellóte, vt pelliquéro.
Pelmáço, L. Floccus lanæ.
Pélo, L. pilus. A. the haire, p. 225. n. 5647. Yr à pelo, o pospélo el paño, the cloth to goe with or against the woll. Pélo de camélo, grograine, pelo arriba, pélo abaxo, against or with the haire. Pélo malo, L. paupertas, pilus malus.
Pelón, L. Depilis, miser. A. a pield fellow.
Pelonería, L. Avaritia, paupertas, miseria.
Pélos a la mar, L. Lusus quidam puerorum.
Pelóso, L. pilosus. A. hayrie.
Pelóta, L. pila globulus. A. a ball, p. 27. n. 773. a pellet, a bullet, a bottome of yarne.
Pelotéro qui pilas tradit in sphæramachia. Item capillorum diuulsio inter mulieres quando rixantur. Item vt Escaravájo.
Pelotílla, dim: de pelóta.
Péltre, L. Stannum. A. Pewter.
Pelréchos, vt pertréchos.
Pelúdo, L. Hirsutus. A. Hairie.
Pelúza, L. plumæ molles.
Péna, L. pœna, castigatio. A. paine, p. 344. n. 8898—1. punishment.
Péña, peñásco, L. Rupes. A. a rocke, a clifte, p. 77. n. 2053, vel q. pinnæ, arum, turrets. Péña de Francia, rupes inter Salamáncam & Ciudád rodrigo.
Penáche, o penachón, L. Crista. A. a plume of feathers, p. 371. n. 9373.
Penadaménte, L. laborióse. A. painefully.
Penádo, L. pœna afflictus. A. pained.
Penál, L. pœnalis. A. Penall, belonging or appointed to paine or punishment.
Penalidád, L. Supplicium. A. penaltie, p. 355. n. 9111.
Penár, L. affligere. A. to torment.
a Pénas, L. Difficultèr. A. hardly.
Penascál, L. Locus scopulosus.
Penásco, o peñásco, vi: peña.
Penáscola, vt peníscola.
Penáscoso, L. Scopulosus. A. rockie.
Peñatas, A. Foules vpon rockes.
H.L. Penátes. A. houshold gods, p. 218. n. 5445—l.
Penatígero, L. penatiger, .i. qui penates gerit, cognomen Æneæ.
Pénca, L. Caulis. A. a stalke. Item vt Açóte.
Pendéjo, L. pecten. A. haire about the priuie members.
Pendéncia, L. Lis, contentio.
Pendenciéro, L. Contentiosus.
Pendér, L. pendere. A. to hang.
Pendído, part: à pendér.
Pendiénte, L. pendens. A. hanging.
Péndola, L. penna calamus. A. a pen to write, or a painters pensill.
Pendoléros, vt pavilónes.
Pendón, L. Vexillum, labarum. A. a standard, an ensigne, a streamer of a shippe. Pendón de Bodegón. L. œnopolij signum. A. the signe of a Taverne.
Penetración, L. penetrátio.
Penetránte, L. penetrans.
Penetrár, L. penetrare quasi penitus intrare. A. to pierce.
Penéxa el navío, quando vacillat ob tempestatem.
Peníble, vt penóso.
Peníscola, o penísola, L. pennisula. A. almost an Island, q. penè Insula.
Peniténcia, L. pœniténtia. A. penitencie, sorrow.
Penitenciádo, qui condemnatus est ad pœnitentiam faciendam.
Penitenciál, vt peniténte.
Penitenciáno, vt penitenciário.
Penitenciário, qui alicui imponit pœnitentiam.
Penitenciéro, idem.
Peniténte, L. pœnitens. A. penitent.
Péña, vi immediate post péna.
Peñafiel, vi: immediate post penádo.
Peñaflor, vi: immediate post Penádo.
Peñól, vt peñón.
Peñól, L. Extremitas Antennæ. A. the end of the saile yard.
Peñóla, vt pendola.
Peñón, vt peñásco.
Penosaménte, L. Laboriosè.
Penóso, L. Laboriosus.
Pensadaménte, L. Cogitantèr.
Pensamiénto, L. cogitatio. A. thought, passár por el Pensamiénto, vi: passár.
Pensár, yo piénso, L. pensare freq: à pendo, opinari. A. to thinke. Item vt Cuiár.
Pensativo, L. Cogitabundus. A. pensiue, p. 356. n. 9122.
Pensiér, L. Flamma viola. A. the berbe Pansie, p. 346. n. 8647.
Pensíl, vt penzíl.
Pensión, L. pensio. A. a pension, p. 356. n. 9122.
Pensionário, L. pensionarius. A. a pensioner, p. 356. n. 9122—b.
Pensionéro, idem.
Pensionzílla, dim: de pensión.
Cardo Penteadór, vt Cardéncha.
H.L. Pentecostes. A. Pentecost, p. 356. n. 9125.
H.L. Penúria. A. Penurie, p. 356. n. 9128. à penu.
Penzil, vt pendón.
Penzílla, corrupt: pro Renzílla.
Peójo, vi: piójo.
Peón, L. pedes, cunicularius. A. a foote-man, or souldier that serveth a foote. Item a Pioner, p. 365. n. 9300—1. a delver or digger, allo a pawne at chesse, p. 259. n. 3519.
Peonáda, L. Opera fossoris vnius diei. A. a dayes worke.
Peonadúra, L. opera fossaria. A. a working of pioners.
Peónça, vt Trómpa.
Peonéro, L. Cunicularius. A. a pioner, p. 365. n. 93100—1.
Peónes, plur: de peón.
H.L. Peonia. A. Peonie, p. 356. n. 9130. Item corruptè pro peónça.
Peónza, vt peónça.
Peór, L. pejor. A. worse.
Peoramiénto, A. a making worse.
Peorár, L. pejorare. A. to make worse.
Peoría, L. pejoratio. A. a making worse.
Peorménte, L. pejus. A. worse.
Pépe, vt pimiénta.
Pepinázo, vt peponázo.
Pepino, vt pepón.
Pepiónes, moneta aurea antiq: Hisp:
Pepíta, L. pituita. A. the pippe of poultrie, p. 365. n. 9303. Item L. Nucleus. A. the kernell of Pepino apple, or other fruite.
Pepitória, L. Actocolia. A. the giblets of a goose or any other bird.
Pepón, L. pepo. A. a pompion, p. 374. n. 9425.
Pequé, vi: pecár.
Pequeñéz, pequeñéza, L. Tenuitas exiguitas. A. littlenesse.
Pequeñíco, dim: de pequéño.
Pequeñíto, idem.
Pequéño, L. parvus. A. little, p. 279. n. 78·3.
Pequeñuélo, vt pequeñíto.
Pequiñíto, idem.
Pequíto, vi: poquíto.
Péra, L. pyrum. A. a peare, p. 353. n. 9079. pera ahogadéra. L. pyrum sylvestre. A. a choake peare.
Peráça, vt Peráza.
Peráda, L. Condimentum ex pyris. A. conserve of peares.
Peráile, peráire, vt peráyle.
Perál, L. pyrus. A. a peare-tree, p. 353. n. 9079—d.
Peralvíllo, est Pagus & locus altus propè Ciudád Reál, vbi la santa Hermandád malefactores in sua iurisdictione cum sagittis ad mortem vulnerant ante Iudicis sententiam, vndè proverb: La Iusticia de Peralvíllo quæ postquam delinquens sagittis confossus est fulminant processum. A. Holifaxe law, first cut off his head, and after enquire of the fact.
Perayle, perayre, L. Rasor pannorum. A. a Cloath worker, p. 78. n. 2077—k.
Peráza, L. Fructus insertus in pyrum arborem. A. the grafting on a peare-stoc'e.
Pérca, L. perca. A. a Pearch-fish, p. 353. n. 9078.
Percácho, vt Guía.
Percánces, quicquid acquiritur à servis præter salarium, dict: à Perquiriendo.
Percebír, yo percíbo. L. percipere. A. to perceive, p. 357. n. 9141—1.

Percevír, *idem*,
Pércha, L. pertica. A. *a pearch or long poale*, p. 353. n. 9077. officiál de percha *vt* peráyle. Eſtár en percha, *to be hanged up upon a poale, as apparell is.* Pércha de Halcón, *vt* Alcandára.
Perchár, i. metér en pércha.
Pérchas, *plur: de* pércha. *Item* pédicæ ad aves capiendos.
Percíbe, percíbo, *vi:* percebír.
Percíva, percívo, *vi:* percevír.
Percozería. L. Lamina argentea contuſa ad ruſticos ornandos.
Perdedízo, *qui ſolitus eſt* pérdere.
Perdér, yo piérdo. L. perdere. A. *to leeſe*, p. 270. n. 7656.
Perdición. L. perditio.
Pérdida. L. Amiſſio, damnum. A. *loſſe*, at perdida eſt *ſum: de* perdido.
Perdidaménte. L. perditè. A. *deſperately.*
Perdído. L. perditus. A. *loſt, periſhed, very wicked or naught.*
Perdidóſo, *vt* pródigo.
Perdimiénto. L. perditio.
Perdigáda ave o carne, *vi:* perdigár.
Perdigádo. L. Ambuſtus. A. *Parched, burnt, ſcortched.*
Perdigár, *i Pret:* yo perdigué. L. Amburere. A. *to ſcorch, to burne, propriè de* perdicibus, *dicitur antè aſſationem.*
Perdigón. L. pullus perdicinus. A. *a yong partridge, Item* plumbi globuli.
Perdigoncito, *dim: de* perdigón.
Perdiguáro, *vt* perdiguéro.
Perdiguéro. L. Canis perdicarius. A. *a l and ſpaniell.*
Perdimiénto. L. Damnum. A. *loſſe.*
Perdíz. L. perdíx. A. *a partridge*, p. 350. n. 9020–1.
Perdón. L. Remiſſio. A. *pardon*, p. 348. n. 8982.
† Perdonánça, *vt* Indulgencía.
Perdonár. L. Ignoſcere. A. *to pardon, to forgiue.*
Perdónes, *vt* Indulgéncias.
Perdulário. L. prodigus.
Perdurável. L. perdurabilis.
Perdurablemênte. L. perpetuè.
Peréça, *vt* peréza.
Perecedéro. L. momentarius. A. *momentarie, periſhable.*
Perecér, yo pereſco, o perézco. L. perire. A. *to periſh*, p. 358. n. 9162.
Perecído, pereſcído, *part: à* perecér.
Perecimiénto. L. Interitus, mors.
Pereçóſo, *vt* perezóſo.
Peregíl, *vt* perexíl.
Peregrína hermoſura. L. pulchritudo admirabilis & rara.
Peregrinación, *vt* peregrináge.
Peregrináge, o peregrináje. L. peregrinatio. A. *a Pilgrimage*, p. 363. n. 9273.
Peregrinár. L. peregrinari. A. *to travell, to goe on pilgrimage.*
Peregríno. L. peregrinus. A. *a ſtranger, a pilgrime, dict: à* peregrè, *i. longè.*
Peremptório. L. peremptorius. A. *peremptorie*, p. 357. n. 9149–1.
Perenál. L. perennis. A. *continuall, perpetuall.*
Perenalménte. perennitèr.
Perexíl. L. petroſelinum. A. *Parſely*, p. 349. n. 9005. Perexíl del aqua. L. Apium paluſtre. A. *marſh ſmallage*, p. 453. n. 1089–1. Perexílla de la mar. L. Crithmum. A. *creſmarine or rocke-ſamphire*, p. 108. n. 2621. Perexíl de aſno. A. *an herbe much like hemlocke.*
Peréza. L. pigritia. A. *ſlothfulneſſe.*
Pereſca, pereſco, *vi:* perecér.
Perezoſaménte. L. pigrè.
Perezóſo. L. piger. A. *ſlothfull*, p. 514. n. 12106.
Perfeción. L. perfectio.
Perfecionár, *vt* perficionár.
Perfetaménte. L. perfectè.
Perfecto. L. perfectus, p. 357. n. 9151–1.
Perfía, *vt* perfidia.
Perfición, *vt* perfeción.
Perficionádo, *part: de* perficionár.
Perficionár. L. perficere. A. *to effect, to accompliſh.*
Perfidia. A. *Diſloyaltie.*
Pérfido. L. perfidus. A. *treacherous.*
Perfidióſo, *idem.*
Perfíl. L. Lineamentum. A. *the drawing of a picture, dict: à* per & filo.
Perfiladúra, *idem.*
Perfilár. L. Delineare. A. *to draw a picture.*
Perfumadór. L. Suffitor. A. *a perfumer*, p. 357. n. 9155.
Perfumár. L. ſuffire. A. *to perfume*, p. 357. n. 9156.
Perfumério, *vt* perfumadór.
Perfúmes. L. Thymiama. A. *perfumes.* H.L. Pergama, *vt* Troia.
Pergaminéro, *qui facit aut vendit* pergamenam, *i. parchment.*
Pergamíno. L. pergaména. A. *parchment*, p. 348. n. 8978.
Pérgolo, *vt* pulpito.
Pericia. L. peritia. A. *knowledge.*
Períco, *vt* perríco, & colubri genus.
Perifraſis, *vt* periphraſis.
Perigállos. A. *flappes of skinne that hang under the chinne, like vnto a cockes flappes vnder his chinne.*
Perílla, *dim: de* péra, *item vt* perrílla.
Perillo, *dim: de* péro, & *vt* perrillo.
Perinóla, *res fuſcia ex ligno vel oſſe, quacum luditur.*
Período. L. periodus. A. *a period*, p. 357. n. 9159.
Peripatético. L. peripateticus. A. *a Peripateticke*, p. 357. n. 9160.
Periphraſis. L. periphraſis. A. *a Periphraſe*, p. 357. n. 9161.
Perito. L. peritus. A. *Skilfull, expert.*
Perjudicár, *i Pret:* yo perjudiqué. L. præjudicare. A. *to iudge before another, to whom the matter doth pertaine, to conceiue an ill opinion of a thing before it come to iudgement.*
Perjuiziál. L. Damnoſus. A. *hurtfull.*
Perjúizio. L. præjudicium. A. *preiudice*, p. 380. n. 9579.
Perjudiqué, *vi:* perjudicár.
Perjúra, *vt* perjúrio.
Perjurár. L. perjurare. A. *to ſweare an vntruth wittingly*, p. 479. n. 11381–3.
Perjúrio. L. perjurium. A. *Periurie*, p. 358. n. 9164.
Perjúro. L. perjurus. A. *one periured*, 358. n. 9164.
Perjuýzio, *vt* perjurzio.
Perizílla, *vt* perílla.
Pesizíllo, *vt* perillo.
Pérla. L. Vnio. A. *a pearle*, p. 353. n. 9080.
Perlacía, *vt* prelacía.
Perládo. L. Antiſtes. A. *a Prelate*, p. 380. n. 6580.
Perlán. L. perlanus. A. *a Smelt.*
Perlático. L. paralticus. A. *ſick of the Palſie*, p. 345. n. 8925–b.
Perlesía. L. paralyſis. A. *the Palſie*, p. 345. n. 8925.
Perlíca, *dim: de* perla.
Permanecér. L. permanere. A. *to tarie till the end.*
Permanénte. L. permanens. A. *permanent*, p. 358. n. 9168.
Permanéſcer, *vt* permanecér.
Permiſſión. L. permiſſio.
Permiſſo, *vt* permitído.
Permitído. L. permiſſus.
Permitír. L. permittere, p. 358. n. 9169.
Permudación, *vt* permutación.
Permudár, *vt* permutár.
Permutación. L. permutatio.
Permutár. L. permutare. A. *to change one thing for another, to barter.*
Pernáda. L. ictus pedis & ſaltatio, *dict: de* piérna, *i. crus.*
Pernál, *vt* perenál.
Pernalménte, *vt* perenalménte.
Pernéar, *i.* dar pernadas & L. crura in ſublime jactare, *dicti de* piérna, *i. crus.*
Perneçuéla, o pernezuéla, *dimin: de* piérna.
Pernicioſaménte. L. perniciosè.
Pernicióſo. L. perniciosus. A. *pernicious*, p. 358. n. 9171.
Pernil. L. perna. A. *a Gammon of bacon.*
Pernío, *vt* Gonze.
Perniquebrár, *i.* piérnas quebrár.
Pernochár. L. pernoctare.
Pérnos. L. Majores clavi vſitati in navibus & domibus.
Però. L. Sed, tamen, at. A. *but.*
Péro. L. Genus pomi duri & arbor iſtius pomi. A. *a kind of apple. dict: à Lat:* Pyrus. Péro guada, *vt* Guáda.
Péro, *etiam vt* Pédro. L. petrus.
Peról, *Vaſis genus ad conſequendum dict: q.* pyról, à Græc: πῦρ ignis.
Perónia, *corrupt: pro* per omnia.
Perozóſo, *vt* perezóſo.
Perpendiculár. L. perpendicularis. A. *perpendicular*, p. 358. n. 9174.
Perpendiculário, *vt* perpendiculár.
Perpetración. L. perpetratio.
Perpetrádo, *part: de* perpetrár.
Perpetrár. L. perpetrare. A. *to perpetrate, or committe*, p. 358. n. 9176.
Perpetuál, *vt* perpétuo.
Perpetuár. L. perpetuare. A. *to continue, to make perpetuall.*
Perpetuidád. L. perpetuitas.
Perpétuo. L. perpetuus. A. *perpetuall*, p. 358. n. 9175.
Perpiáno. L. Lapis frontatus. A. *a perpender*, p. 358. n. 9173.
Perpiñán, *oppidum* Cataluniæ, *in confinibus* Galliæ.
Perplexidád. L. perplexitas.
Perpléxo. L. perplexus.
Perpunte, *vt* ojeteádo. *ita dict: de* Peſpuntádo.
Perque. L. Libellus infamatorius. A. *a libell, dict: quia eius tenor erat* porque vno haze eſto, otro eſto, ¶ *Cob:*
Perra. L. Canis. A. *a Bitch*, p. 42. n. 1131.
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Perrera. A. *Carrion, dogges meate.*
Perrería. L. Ganile. A. *a kennil for dogges*, p. 259. n. 7451.
Perréro, *officialis* in Eccleſijs *qui* canes abigit.
Perríca, *dim: de* pérra.
Perríco, *dim: de* perro, perríco de falda, p. 154. n. 3443–p.
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Perrillo, *dim: de* pérro.
Perríto, *idem.*
Pérro. L. canis. A. *a dog*, p. 154. n. 3443.
Pérro de muéſtra. A. *a ſetting dogge.*
Perróquia, *vt* paróchia.
Perroquiáno, *vt* parochiáno.
Perrúca, *vt* perúca.
Perrúno. L. Caninus. A. *of, or belonging to a dogge, dict: de* pérro.
Perſecución. L. perſecutio.
Perſiega, *vt* pérſiga.
Pérſego, *vt* pérſigo.
Perſeguído, *part:* perſeguír.
Perſeguidór. L. perſecutor.
Perſeguimiento. L. perſecutio.
Perſeguír, yo persígo. L. perſequi. A. *to perſecute*, p. 358. n. 9183. *to puniſhe*, p. 392. n. 9804.
Perſeveración; *vt* perſeveráncia.
Perſeveradaménte. L. perſeveranter. A. *constantly, ſtedfaſtly.*
Perſeverância. L. perſeverantia. A. *conſtancie, ſtedfaſtneſſe.*
Perſeverár. L. perſeverare. A. *to perſeuere*, p. 94. n. 2363.
H.L. Perſicaria. A. *the hearbe arſemart*, p. 20. n. 544.
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Persíga, persígo, *vi:* perſeguír.
Pérſigo. L. perſica malus. A. *a Peach-tree*, p. 353. p. 9073–b.
Perſiles. L. Circumlitiones. A. *The laying on of colours in painting.*
Perſiſtér, *vt* perſeverár.
H.L. Perſona. A. *a perſon*, p. 358. n. 9188. de buena perſona. A. *Of a good perſonage or ſtature.*
Perſonáge & perſonaje, *vt* perſóna. A. *perſonage, ſtature.*
Perſonál. L. perſonalis. A. *belonging to a perſon, perſonall.*
Perſonalménte. L. perſonaliter.
Perſonéro. L. Advocatus. A. *an Attourney.*
Perſpectíva. A. *perſpective.*
Perſpicuidád. L. perſpicuitas. A. *perſpicuitie*, p. 359. n. 9190.
Perſpícuo. L. perſpicuus. A. *Cleare, that may be ſeene thorow.*
Perſuación. L. perſuatio.
Perſuadidór, *vt* perſuaſór.
Perſuadír. L. perſuadere.
Perſuaſible. L. perſuaſibilis. A. *that may be perſwaded.*
Perſuaſiblemênte. L. perſuaſibiliter. A. *perſwaſively.*
Perſuaſión. L. perſuaſio.
Perſuaſór. L. perſuaſor. A. *a perſwader.*
Perſuaſório. L. perſuaſorius. A. *perſwaſorie or perſwading.*
Pertenecér, yo pertenesco. L. pertinere. A. *to pertaine vnto.*
Pertenecíénte. L. pertinens. A. *belonging to*, p. 38. n. 1015.
Pertenéncia. L. pertinentia. A. *a pertaining vnto.*
Pertenecér, *vt* pertenecér.
Pertenézca, *vi:* pertenecér.
Pértiga. L. pertica. A. *a peareh or long poale*, p. 353. n. 9077.
Pértiga decarreta. L. Temo. A. *the Draught beame of a cart, wagon, or plough.*
Pértigo, *vt* pértiga.
Pertiguéro de yglesía. L. Sceptrifer. A. *the verger.*
H. L. Pertinacia. A. *obſtinacie.*
Pertinás, *vt* pertináz.
Pertináz. L. pertinax. A. *obſtinate, ſtiffe in opinion.*
Pertinéncia. L. pertinentia. A. *appurtenances*, p. 17. n. 467.
Pertinénte. L. pertinens. A. *pertaining vnto.*
Pertréas. L. Tubera carnoſa. A. *boyles, botches, ſwellings.*
Pertrechár. L. Fortificare.
Pertréchos. L. Munitio. A. *Furniture, fortification.*
Perrrejos, pertréxos, *vt* pertréchos.
Perturbación. L. perturbatio. A. *a troublous paſſion of the minde.*
Perturbár. L. perturbare. A. *to diſturbe or trouble.*
Péru *Provincia* Indiæ occidentalis *vnde* Hiſpani *afferunt magnam copiam auri dicitur* à Peru *vivo in eadem*, ¶ Cob:
Péruca, *vt* Cabelléra.
Perverſaménte. L. perversè.
Perverſidád. L. perverſitás.
Pervérſo. L. perverſus. A. *perverſe*, p. 109. n. 2662. p. 359. n. 9195.
Pervertído, *part:* pervertír.
Pervertimiénto. L. depravatio. A. *a depraving, a ſeducing.*
Pervertír. L. pervertere. A. *to pervert, to deprave or make ill.*
Pervetáno, *vt* guadapéro.
Pervetír, *vt* pervertír.
Pervínca, o perivinca. L. Vinca. A. *Pervincle*, p. 359. n. 9126.
Peruléro, *qui vedit ex* Peru provincia.
Pés, *vt* péz.
Pésa, *vt* péſo.
Coſa Peſada. L. Res gravis & moleſta.
Peſadaménte. L. Gravitèr, faſtidioſè.
Peſadílla. L. Parva vexatio, vel dolor. A. *a little griefe.*
Peſadílla. L. parva vexatio. *Item vt* Mampeſadílla.
Peſádo. L. Gravis, moleſtus.
Peſadúmbre. L. Moleſtia, ponderoſitas.
Péſame. L. Dolet. A. *it grieueth mee.*
Peſár. L. ponderare, dolere. A. *to weigh, to be ſorrowfull. Item* el Peſár, *i.* dolor, pœna, *griefe.*
Péſas. L. pondera. A. *weights*, p. 528. n. 12362–1–c.
Peſca. L. piſcatio, piſcis qui reticapitur.
Peſcáda, *vt* peſcádo.
Peſcadería. L. piſcaria. A. *a fiſh-market*, p. 294. n. 8032–b.
Peſcadéro. L. piſcarius. A. *a Fiſhmonger.*
Peſcadíllo, *dim: de* peſcádo.
Peſcádo. L. piſcis. A. *a fiſh*, p. 196. n. 5062. Peſcádo ſin lueſſos. L. Exos. A. *a laxe*, p. 288. n. 7618.
Peſcadór. L. piſcator. A. *a fiſher*, p. 196. n. 5062–d.
Piſcadorcíllo, o piſcadorzíllo, *dim: de* peſcadór. A. *a little or ſilly fiſher-man.*
Peſcár, *i Pret:* yo peſqué. L. piſcari. A. *to fiſh.*
Péſces, *plur: de* péce.
Peſcoçáda. L. ictus in collum. A. *a blow on the necke, vi:* Péſcuéço.
Peſcoçón, *idem.*
Peſcozáda, *idem.*
Peſcúda, *vt* peſquíſa.
Peſcudadór, *vt* peſquiſidór.
Peſcudár, *vt* peſquiſár.
Peſcuéço, peſcuézo. L. collum, cervix. A. *the necke*, q. poſt collum, ¶ *Cob:*
Péſe, *vi:* péce.
Peſébre. L. præſepe. A. *a manger*, p. 290. n. 7982.

Peſebréra. L. Series præſepium. A. *a rancke or place of mangers.*
Peſebrón. A. *the boote of a coach.*
Peſeteár, *i.* dar peſadumbre.
Peſía, *vt* peſiáſco.
Péſo. L. pondus. A. *weight*, p. 528. n. 12362–2–c. Péſo de plara, *i.* 16. Reales.
Peſóles, *vt* Friſóles.
Peſpúnta, *vt* peſpúnte.
Peſpuntádo, *part: de* peſpuntár.
Peſpuntár. A. *to ſtitch, to quilte, q.* poſt puntar.
Peſpúnte. A. *a ſtitch, a quilting.*
Peſqué, *vi:* peſcár.
Peſquéra. L. Cataracta, choma. A. *a mill-damme, or fiſhing place.*
Peſquería. L. piſcandi locus.
Peſquiſa. L. perquiſitio. A. *a diligent ſearching or enquiring.*
Peſquiſár. L. perquirere. A. *to ſearch or enquire diligently.*
Peſquiſidór. L. perquiſitor. A. *a diligent enquirer.*
Peſſár, *vt* peſár.
Peſtañár. L. Nictare. A. *to twinckle with the eyes.*
Peſtáñas. L. palpebræ. A. *the eye-lids or haire on the eye-lidde*, p. 184. n. 3997–c. *Item* veſtimenti fimbriæ, *ita dict:* ob ſimilitudinem.
Peſtañeár, *vt* peſtañár.
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Peſtífero. L. peſtiferus. A. *peſtiferous*, p. 359. n. 9203.
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Peſtilénte. L. peſtilens. A. *plaguie, peſtilent.*
Peſtillo. L. piſtillum. A. *a peſtle or pounder, dict: à* Piſno, is *Sup:* piſtum, piſtu. *Item vt* Aldavílla.
Peſtoréjo. L. Sinciput. A. *the fore-part of the head toward the eare, dict: quaſi* poſt Oréja, ¶ *Cob:* Peſtoréjo de puérco. L. Sinciput porcinum. A. *a bogges cheeke.*
Peſtorejón. L. Ictus ſub aurem. A. *a blow on the* Peſtoréjo.
Peſuña. L. Struma. A. *the faſhions in a horſe. Item* L. Biſidus. A. *cloven footed, or with great nailes.*
Peſuño, *idem.*
Petáca, *vt* Canáſta.
Petáfio, *vt* Epitáfio.
Petár, *genus tormenti bellici.*
Petición, L. petitio.
Petiroxo, *vt* pitiroxo.
Petís, *vt* pequéño, à *Gal:* petit.
Péto. L. Thorax. A. *a breaſt-plate.*
Péto volánte. Thorax levis. A. *a light breaſt-plate.*
Petorál. L. pectorále. A. *a breaſt-plate & apud* medicos *eſt quod* pectus ſanat.
Petrál, *vt* pretál.
Petrár, *vt* Amaſár pan.
Petréra. L. Duritas. A. *Hardneſſe.*
Petríl. L. pectorale. A. *a rayle to leane ones breaſt on.*
Petrina, *vt* pretína.
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Petroleo. L. Naphtha. A. *Petrol*, p. 360. n. 9217.
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Péxe. L. Ichthyocolla. A. *water glue, mouth glue.*
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Pezón de la téta, *vt* Peçón.
Pezpíca, *vt* pezíta.
Pezpíta pezpítalo ave, *vt* Abadéjo.
Pezpuntár, *vt* peſpuntár.
P H, *quæcunque invenies cum* P H. *quæras in litera* F.
Pia. L. Equus bicolor. A. *a pied horſe.*
Piadárſe. L. Commoveri *ad* pietatem.
Piadoſaménte. L. piè.
Piadóſo. L. Miſereóris. A. *pitifull.*
Piaménte, *vt* pindoſaménte.
Piamónte. L. Taurinum. A. *Piamount.* Provincia *prope* Alpes Lombardiæ, q. d. *ad pedes montium.*
Piánte. L. pipiens. A. *pipping as a chicken.*
Piár. L. pipire. A. *to pippe as chickens doe*, p. 366. n. 9303–b.
Piára, *i.* Hato de puércos, A. *a heard of ſwine, dict: de Lat.* Hára, ¶ *Cob:*
Pibétes, *vt* pebétes.
Pica. L. Haſta. A. *a pike for a ſouldier.* Pica ſeca *miles cum haſta ſine lorica, ſerving only with pikes without corſlets.* Pica de niño, *vt* pixa.
Picáça. L. pica; A. *a pie bird*, p. 361. n. 9257.
Picáço. L. Ictus cum haſta. A. *a blow with a pike.*
Picáda. L. Ictus roſtri avis. A. *the peck, with the beeke of a bird, dict:* de pico, picáda de abeja. L. Aculeus apis.
Picadíllo. L. minutal. A. *a gallamafrey, or chopt hearbes.*
Picádo, *part: de* picár.
Picadór. L. Qui ſtimulat.
Picadúra. L. Morſus, punctura.
Picaña, *ſem: de* Picáño.
Picáño. L. Sordidus, obſcurus. A. *a baſe fellow.*
Picapédrero. L. Latomus. A. *a maſon.*
Picapleytos. L. Vitiligator. A. *a barretour or troubleſome fellow.*
Picapórte, *vt* Aldáva.
Picár, *i Pret:* piqué. L. pungere. A. *to pricke, to pecke*, p. 354. n. 9085.
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Picardeár. L. Mendicare. A. *to play the rogue.*
Picardézca. L. Ars mendicandi. A. *the arte of roguerie.*
Picardía, *idem.* Item *Gallie* provincia.
Picareár, *vt* picardeár.
Picarél, *piſcis ſimilis* percæ.
Picarílla, *dim: de* picaro.
Picarito, *idem.*
Picaro, *vt* picaño, *dict: ab Hiſp:* Pica, *i. haſta, quod tales wendebantur in foro ſub haſta.* Picaro de cozina. L. Lixa. A. *a Scullion*, p. 435. n. 10580–3.
Piçarra. L. Ardoſia. A. *a ſlate or peeble ſtone.*
Piçarrál, *locus ubi effodiuntur* Piçarras.
Piçarréra, *idem.*
Picarréſca, *& picarreſco, i. quod pertinet ad mendicum.*
Picárſe de ello. L. Vexari. A. *to grieue at it.*
Picas ſecas, *plur: de* pica, *vbi vide.*
Picaſe de valiente. L. Qui ſe fortem haberi velit. A. *he that would be accounted valiant.*
Picatóſte, *fruſtula panis cum lardo fricta.*
Picaviénto. L. Ventus adverſus.
Picáza, *vt* picáça.
Picha, *idem.*
Pichél. L. poculum ſtanneum. A. *a pewter pot.*
Picheléte, *dim: de* pichél.
Pichelílla, *idem.*
Pichón, *vt* palomíno.
Picína. L. piſcina. A. *a fiſh-poole*, probatica picína, *vi:* probatica.
Píco. L. Roſtrum. A. *a beake, a bill*, p. 34. n. 934. Pico de grulla. L. Roſtrum gruis, Geranium. A. *a Storckes bill.* p. 471. n. 11199–2. Píco de ciguéña. L. Geranium. A. *Crowes-foote*, p. 110. n. 2673–d. Píco de arróz. A. *a certaine meaſure of rice.* Píco de jarro. L. poculi ſiſtula. A. *the water-pipe of a potte.* Píco de oro, *herbæ genus.* Pico verde *vt* Abejeríco.
Picón, *vt* Burla.
Picóta. L. Numella. A. *a pillory*, p. 363. n. 9280.
Picóte. L. Sagum. A. *a iacket*, p. 242. n. 6019.
Picotéra, *i. la mugér que tiéne largo* Píco.
Picúdo. L. Longum quod habet roſtrum, *inquit* Cob: el muchacho habladór.
Pído, píde, *vi:* pedír.
Pído, *vi:* pedír.
Pie. L. pes. A. *a foote*, p. 200. n. 5110–1. Hazér pie en el agua, *in pedes ſe ex aqua conferre.* vn Pie à la Francesa, *i.* al inſtante, pie de cuérvo *Polianthemon herba*, Pie de liebre *Lagopus herba, Hares-foote*, p. 228. n. 5888–c. Pie de gallina *caucalis.* A. *baſtard parſley.* Pie degallo *tertimus luſtus* 12. *ſcruporum* ſeu *ſcacchi.* Pie de gibóa *tripudium Gallicum.*
Piéça, *vt* pedáço, & *vt* Rato, *vt* Eſtár vna buena pieça recordando, *to be a prettie while in remembring.* Piéça *ex* Fabricas *eſt diviſio locorum in ædibus, one of the roomes.* Piéça del oro, del arnes, *&c.* Piéça de artillería, cortár de la piéça, *i.* del paño entéro.
Pieceçuéla, *dim: de* piéça.
Piedád, L. pietas. A. *Pietie, godlines*, p. 362. n. 9264. Monte de piedád, *vi:* Monte.
Piedeſtál, o piedeſtal. L. Baſis columnæ. A. *the foote of a pillar.*
Piédra. L. Lapis. A. *a ſtone*, p. 471. n. 11194–2. Piédra ymán, *vt* Yman, niño de la piédra, *i. expoſitus infans* in Toleti regno *ad Petram quandam in eccleſijs*, ¶ Cob: Piédra de muger, o piedra de leche, *i. lapis ad producendum lac.* Piédra lumbre, *vt* Alúmbre.
Piedrecílla, o piedrezílla, *dim: de* Piédra.
Piél, *vt* pelléja.
Pielago. L. pelagus. A. *the ſea*, p. 436. n. 10590.
Piélgo de odre, *i.* piel de Odre.
Piéña, *vt* péña.
Pienégra. L. pes niger.
Piénſa, piénſe, piénſo, *vi:* penſár.
Piérda, piérde, piérdo, *vi:* perdér.
Piérna. L. Crus. A. *a legge*, p. 271. n. 7664. Piérna de carnéro, *vt* Gigóte.
Piernáda, *vt* pernada.
Piérnas, *plur: de* piérna. En piérnas. L. nudis pedibus. A. *bare legged.* dárſe de Piernas. L. Effugere. A. *to runne away.* Hazér piérnas, *vi:* Hazér.
Piernezuéla, *dim: de* piérna.
Piérlega herrada. L. Vomer. A. *a plaugh-ſhare or culter.*
Píes, *plur: de* pie. Pies de beſtias, *i. animalium* pedes poſteriores, Anteriores *verò vocant Hiſpani* Manos.
Piélgo. L. Vteris pes. A. *the foote of a bottle.*
Piéza, *vt* piéça.
Piézgo, *vt* piélgo.
Pífano, *vt* pífaro.
Pífaro. L. Aulos, ſiſtula. A. *a Fife, a Flute. Item* L. Aulædus. A. *a player on the Flute or Fife*, dict: *à ſono* pif, pif, ¶ *Cobar:*
Pigáça, *vt* picáça.
Pigméo. L. pigmæus *homo ſtatura* vnius cubiti, à Græ: πῆχυς, cubitum.
Piguélas. L. Lemniſcus pedicæ. A. *Haukeriefſes, dict: q.* pediguélas, *à pedibus.*
Pihuélas, *idem.*
Píja, *vt* píxa.
Pijádo, *vt* pinjádo.
Pijíſsimo. L. pijſſimus. A. *moſt pious, godly, mercifull, gentle.*
Pila. L. Baptiſterium. A. *a Font*, p. 200. n. 5106. *or a veſſell for water.* Sacár à vno de pila, *i. ſponſorem alicui eſſe in baptiſmo*, Irſe por ſu pie à la pila, *i. adultum* baptizari.
Piláge. L. Spolium. A. *pillage.*
Piláje, *idem.*
Pilár. L. Columna. A. *a pillar*, p. 363. n. 9279. Pilár de agua *vt* Ciſtérna, pilár de çaragoça *Sanctiuarium, vi:* Pineda, lib. 10. *de Monarch:* Eccleſ: cap. 25. §. 4. Piláſtra, *vt* piedeſtál.
Pilatéro, *vt* Batañéro.
Píldora. L. pilula. A. *a Phyſicke pill*, p. 363. n. 9277.
Píleo. L. pileus. A. *a cap.*
Pilíça, *dim: de* pila.
Pillage, *vt* piláge.
Pillár. L. Spoliare. A. *to pill*
Píño. L. pilum. A. *a darte.*
Pilón, *i.* pila grande.
Piloto. L. Gubernator navis. A. *a Pilot of a ſhippe*, p. 363. n. 9282.
Piltráfas. L. Caro macilenta. A. *leane fleſh, dict: de* pélle, *the ſkinne.*
Pimentár. L. Condire pipere.
Pimiénta. L. piper. A. *Peper*, p. 356. n. 9135.
Pimentéro. A. *a peper boxe*, alſo *a pepper hearbe.*
Pimiénto, *vt* Agno caſto, *dict: quia virit, vt* pimiénta.
Pimpinéla. L. Bipinnella, anagallis. A. *the hearbe Pimpernell or Burnet*, p. 364. n. 9285.
Pimpóllo. L. Stolo. A. *a water-ſhoote that groweth out of the ſides of trees*, p. 526. n. 12332–hh. *dict: à* pullulando.
Pína, *i.* mojón redondo & levantádo. A. *a meare-ſtone*, pinácle *wiſe.*
Piña. L. Nux pinea, p. 364. n. 9289–1–c.
Pinabéto, *vt* Abéto.
Pináça. L. Celox, paro. A. *a Pinnace*, p. 364. n. 9292.
Pináculo. L. pinnaculum. A. *a pinacle*, p. 364. n. 9293–1.
Pinál. L. pinetum. A. *a grove of pines*, p. 364. n. 9289–1–b.
Pinár, *idem.*
Pinariégo. L. pinaceus. A. *belonging to the Pine.*
Pinavéto, *vt* Abéto.
Pínças. L. Forceps. A. *Pincers*, p. 364. n. 9288–1.
Pincél, *vt* pinzél.
Pinchón. L. Frigella. A. *a Chaffinch, a Spinke*, p. 195. n. 5046. Pinchón real. A. *a kinde of Plover.* Pinchón montesíno. A. *a bird called a* brambling.
Pinédo. L. A. Naptha. p. 324. n. 8549.
Pinguélas, *vt* piguélas.
Pinjádo, *part: de* pinjár. *Item vt* Bardáxo.
Pinjántes. L. Bracteolæ. A. *Spangles*, p. 459. n. 11017–1.
Pinjár, *vt* Colgár, *dict:* à pendendo.
Piña. L. Nux pinea. A. *the pine apple.*
Piñanáda, *vt* piñonáte.
Piñariégo, *vt* pinariégo.
Pinijántes, *vt* pinjántes.
Piníllo. L. Chamæpitys. A. *Ground pine*, p. 364. n. 9289–1–d. Pinillo olorólo. L. Meii, *vel* meum. A. *wilde dill.*
Piñón. L. Nucleus pineus. A. *a pine apple, or rather the kertell of the pine apple*, p. 364. n. 9289–1–c.
Piñonáre. L. condimentũ ex nucleis pineis. A. *Conſerue of pine apple kernels:*
Piñónes. L. Pennæ majuſculæ alarum in avibus. A. *the pinnions.*
Píno. L. pinus. A. *a pine tree*, p. 364. n. 9289–1. Píno de Pez, o píno negro. L. picea. A. *the pitch tree.*
Pinón, *vt* piñón.
Pinſábo, *vt* Abéto.
Pinſápo, *idem* L. Sapinus.
Pinſión, *vt* penſión.
Pinſioncíllo, o pinſionzílla, *dim:*
Pínta. L. Macula. A. *a ſpot, vt* Pinta en el dado o naipes. *Item* L. Hetmina. A. *a pinte*, p. 365. n. 9299–1.
Pintacílgo, o pintacíllo. L. Carduélis. A. *a Linnet*, p. 277. n. 7976.
Pintadíllo *avis* novæ Hiſpaniæ.
Pintádo, *part: de* pintár. pán Pintádo. L. parvi panes picti vel de aurati.
Pintár. L. pingere. A. *to paint*, p. 344. n. 8901.
Píntas, *plur: de* pinta, *Item vt* Tabardillos.
Pintazílgo, *vt* pintacílgo.
Pintiparádo j pínto y parádo. L. Omnino ſimile. A. *altogether, reſembling.*
Pintór. L. pictor. A. *a painter*, p. 344. n. 8901–c.
Pintúra. L. pictura. A. *a painting, or picture*, p. 362. n. 9255.
Pínzas, *vt* pínças.
Pinzél. L. penicillum, ſtilus. A. *a penſill*, p. 356. n. 9121.
Pío. L. pius. A. *godly*, p. 217. n. 5445–f. *Et* Pío, *inter* nebulones, *dicitur pro* Præda, & pro vino.
Piogénta yerva, *vt* Abarráz.
Piogénto, *vt* piojénto.
Piogéra. L. Locus pediculoſus.
Piogería. L. Res pediculóſa.
Piojénto. L. Pediculoſus. A. *Louſie*, p. 283. n. 7876–1.
Piojería, *vt* Piogería.
Piójo. L. pediculus. A. *a louſe*, p. 283. n. 7876–1.
Piojóſo, *vt* piojénto.
Piolár, *vt* piár.
Pipa. L. Dolium. A. *a veſſell called a pipe*, p. 365. n. 9301–2–c.
Pipóta, *dim: de* pipa.
Pipotíllo, *dim: de* pipóta. L. Cadiolus. A. *a kilderkin.*
Pique y piquéte *ictus reiacute*, à píque de perderſe *quaſi vulturum eſſe.* A. at the point to be caſt away.

Piqué, vi: picár.
Piquéro. L. Hastatus. A. a pike-man.
Piquéte, vt pique.
Piquíllo, dim: de píco.
Píra, vt Foguéra, dict: à πῦρ, ignis.
Pirámide. L. pyramis. A. a Pyramis, p. 394. n. 9814.
Piráqua, genus vasis parvi.
Piráta, vt Cossário.
Piréne fons Græciæ, & virgo quam Hércules vitiávit in montibus Pyrenæis.
Pirenéos montes. L. Pyrenei montes, qui dividunt Galliam ab Hispaniâ. Secundum quosdam dicti à Pyrene virgine quàm Hercules ibi vitiavit, & quæ hîc sepulta iacet. Sed secundum Diodorum Siculum & alios à Græ: πῦρ ignis quod pastorum igne nocte accenso & cavernas mótium intrante, montes conflagrárunt vndè metalla liquefacta fuêre.
Pirétra, vt pelitre.
Pirlitéro. L. Alba spina. A. the Hawthorne bush.
Piromancía. L. pyromantia. A. divination by fire, p. 394. n. 9815.
Píru, vi: péru.
Pisáda. L. Vestigium. A. a foote-steppe, p. 200. n. 5110–1–f.
Pisár. L. Calcare, pavimentare. A. to treade on, to pave, p. 465. n. 11121–1. Pisár el sol, sumitur pro occasione calumniandi iniustè. ¶ Cob:
Piscína, vt picína.
Pisavérde, est nomen quod sepè imponitur iuveni scito & eleganti. A. he who goeth on his tiptoes, q. Pisár el verde
Pisón. L. Pavicula. A. a beetle to paue with.
Pisonár. L. Pavíre. A. to beate with a beetle, to pave.
Pispóte, vt Orinál.
Pistácho, vt Alfócigo.
Pistár. L. Mortario contundere.
Píste, semen quod dant avibus canarijs.
Písto. A. a cullis for the sicke, dict: à Pinséndo.
Pistól, vt pistoléte.
Pistoletázo, .i. vulnus è Bombárdula.
Pistoléte. L. Bombardula. A. a pistoll or dagge, p. 115. n. 1869.
Pisvérga, fluvius qui alluit vallem oléti, .i. valladolíd. L. pisoráca, vi: Florian de Ocampo & Ambr: de Morales.
Pita Herba Indica.
Pitádo, part: de pitár.
Pitánça, o pitánza. L. Demensum. A. a pittance or allowance.
Pitañóso, vt Lagañóso, q. pituitóso.
Pitár. L. Numos deponere. A. to pay readie money. Item L. Fistulari.
Pítima. L. Emplastrum super pectus.
Pitipíe, Gal: .i. píe pequéño.
Pitiróxo, vt pécho róxo.
Píto vt Abejerúco, píto vérde, idem píto etiam vt piúla.
Piuélas, vt piguélas.
Piúla. L. Fistulatio. A. a whistling.
Piulár. L. Fistulare. A. to whistle.
Pivétes, vt pebétes.
Píxa. L. Virga, penis. A. a mans yard, or the pissill of a beast.
Pixíta, dim: de píxa.
Pixóna, vt pixita.
Pizárra, vt piçárra.
Pízca, Res valdè parva, vt mica.
Pizería, vt Tapicería.
Pláca. L. Denarius Anglicus & quadrans, j¹. q². English.
Pláça. L. platea, forum. A. a streete, a market-place, p. 294. n. 8032. Hómbre de pláça, .i. alacris. Pláça muérta, vt pága muérta. Hurtár pláças. A. to steale payes, .i. defraud the Prince of his full number which he alloweth pay for.
Placártes. L. Diplomata. A. a Placard, p. 367. n. 9324.
Placéncia, vt plaséncia.
Placenterías, vt plazenterías.
Placentéro, vt plazentéro.
Placentíno. Incola Placentiæ.
Placér, vt plazér.
Placéra, vt Andariéga, cósa placéra res publica, dict: à pláça, .i. Platéa.
Placeraménte. L. publicè.
Placéro. L. publicus.
Placiégo, vt Andadór.
Placiéncia. L. Hilaritas. A. pleasance.
Placiésto, vt Andadór.
Pláço, vt plázo.
Plaçuéla, dim: de Pláça.
Plága, vt Llága.
Pláia, vt pláya.
Plameár, vt pleamár.
Plána. L. Lævigatorium. A. a Carpenters playner, p. 368. n. 9332–2. a side of a sheete of paper. Plána de Albañír. L. Trulla. A. a Masons trowell.
Pláncha. L. planca. A. a planck or board.
Planchón, .i. plancha grande.
Planéta. A. a planet, p. 369. n. 9339.
Plañír. L. plangere. A. to bewaile, p. 40. n. 1082.
Pláno, vt Lláno & Lenguádo.
Planquín, vt palanquín.
H. L. Plánta. A. a plante, p. 369. n. 9341.
Plánta dél pié. L. planta pedis. A. The sole of the foote, p. 456. n. 10962–2.
Plantadór. L. plantator.
Plántano, vt plátano.
Plantár. L. plantáre. A. to plant. p. 369. n. 9341–2.
Planteár, vt plañír.
Plantél. L. Seminarium plantárum.
Plantílla, dim: de plánta.
Plánto, vt Llánto.
Planúra, vt Llanúra.
Plasencia. Civitas principalis Estremaduræ quam Rex Alonsus. 9. extruxit, Anno 1178. in vico Ambroz & eam nominabat plazentiam ob amœnitatem loci.
Plasentéro, vt plazentéro.
Plasma, vt Emplásto. Hója Plasma. L. Nomen herbæ.
Plasmadór. L. Qui curat per emplastra.
Pláso, vt plázo.
Pláta. L. Argentum. A. Silver, money, p. 448. n. 10781. Pláta mercádá. L. Nummus non adulterinus. A. Currant mony. Pláta viva, vt Azógue.
Plataço, vt platázo.
Platafórma. L. proiectus. A. a platforme, p. 369. n. 9345–1.
Plátano. L. platanus. A. a plaine-tree, p. 368. n. 9338.
Platázo, .i. plato grande.
Plateár, vt Argentár.
Platél, vt platillo.
Platería. L. Vicus Aurificum. A. a rowe of goldsmithes.
Platéro. L. Argentarius. A. a Goldsmith, p. 218. n. 4487.
Plática. L. practica, sermo, colloquium. A. Speech, discourse, p. 460. n. 11033. Plática gente. A. a practised people.
Platicár, i Præt: yo platiqué. L. Ratiocinari. A. to reason together, to practise.
Plático. L. probatus, expertus
Platíllo, dim: de pláto.
Pláto. L. pátina. A. a platter, p. 369. n. 9347. apud Hipanos vtitur pro orbe mensario, a trencher, vi: p. 497. n. 11711-2 Hazér Pláto, .i. hospitalitate excipere. A. to keepe a good table.
Platón, .i. pláto grande. Item nomen platonis.
Pláya. L. portus. A. a plaine place by the sea side to stand on, the strond of the sea, dict: à planitie.
Pláza, vt pláça.
Plázeme. L. placet mihi.
Plazenterías. L. Hilaritates.
Plazentéro. L. Iucundus. A. delightsome, p. 370. n. 9352.
Plazér. L. placére. A. to please, p. 370. n. 9352 -b. Item Substant: L. Delectatio. A. pleasure, delight.
Plazéro. L. publicus, dict: à pláza.
Plaziénte. L. placens.
Plázma, vt plasma.
Plazmadór, vt plasmadór.
Plázo. L. Citatio. A. Summons, citing, a prefixed day of appearance.
Plazuéla, dim: de pláça.
Pléa már. L. plenum mare.
Plebéyo. L. plebeius. A. comon, vulgar, dict: à plebe.
Pléctro. L. plectrum. A. a quill to play vpon an instrument.
Pléga á Díos. Vtinam. I would to God.
Plegáble. L. Plicábilis.
Plegadúra. L. Plicatúra. A. a folding.
Plegár, yo pliégo. i Præt: yo plegué. L. complicare. A. to plaight, p. 368. n. 9329. to fold, p. 199. n. 5098.
Plegárias. L. preces. A. prayer. Quasi precária.
Plegué, vi: Plegár.
H. L. Pleiádes, p. 370. n. 9355.
Pleídes, idem.
Pléita, vt pleyta.
Plenár, vt Llenár.
Pleuresía. L. pluritis. A. a pleurisie.
Pleyta. A. a wreath of bent grasse, or Spanish weed, whereof they make mattes.
Pleyteadór. L. Causidicus. A. a pleader at law.
Pleyteánte. L. Cliens. A. a Client, p. 77. n. 2052.
Pleyteár. L. Litigare, causam agere. A. to pleade a cause, p. 369. n. 9350–b.
Pleytezía, vt pleyto.
Pleytíl, vt plinto.
Pleytína, vt pretál.
Pleytísta. L. Causidicus. A. a Lawyer.
Pleyto. L. Actio, lis, dica. A. a plea, or action at law, p. 5. n. 107–f. & p. 370. n. 9350–e.
Pleyto omenáge. L. Iusiurandum inter dominum & vassallum.
Plíco de papél, vi: pliégo de papél.
Plído, vt polído.
Pliéga, pliégo, vi: plegár.
Pliégo. L. plicatura. A. a fould or plaight, a packet of letters.
Pliégue, pliégues, idem.
Plínto. L. plinthus. A. the neather part of a pillars foote.
Plomáda. L. plumbata, perpendiculum. A. a plummet.
Plomár. L. Adplumbare. A. to set a leaden seale to a pardon, also to do over with leade.
Ploméro. L. plumbarius. A. a Plummer, p. 371. n. 9372.
Plomíro. L. Quod plumbeæ est naturæ.
Plomóso. L. plũbeus. A. leaden, of leade.
Plómo. L. plumbum. A. leade, p. 268. n. 7625. Marquesíta di plómo. L. plumbágo, molybdena. A. lead oare, p. 268. n. 7625–e. Plómo de alvañír, vt Nivél.
Plúbia, plúvia, vt Llúvia.
Plúgo, vt cómo à cádo vno le plúgo. L. Vt cuilibet placet, vt cuiq; visum est. A. as every man pleaseth.
Pluguiéra, o pluguiésse à Díos. L. Vtinam. A. would to God.
H. L. Plúma. A. a feather, p. 190. n. 4071. Item L. pénna. A. a pen to write withall.
Plumáço, vt plumázo.
Plumáge. L. Crista, & color plumarum. A. a plume of feathers, also the colour of feathers.
Plumagería. L. Officina plumatoria. A. a shoppe where feathers are sold.
Plumagéro. L. Qui vendit plumas.
Plumáje, vt plumáge.
Cortár Plúmas. L. pennam conficere, formare. A. to make a penne.
Plumázo. L. Culcitra plumea. A. a feather-bed.
Pluméro, vt plumagéro.
Plumílla, plumíta, dim: de plúma.
Plumóso. L. plumosus.
Plutón. Græcè πλούτων Deus infernus, dicitur ἀπὸ τοῦ πλούτου, .i. à divitijs, eò quòd opes omnes. ab inferis, .i. ex infimis terræ visceribus eruantur.
Po. L. padus, vi: Erídano.
Poágra, vi: Góta. L. pódagra.
Poblácho, vt Poblázo.
Población. L. Colónia, æ.
Pobláço, vt pobláze.
Pobládas plumas. L. plumæ spissæ.
Pobládo de huéssos. L. plenus ossium.
Pobladór. L. Conditor, colonus.
Poblados penáchos. L. Christæ densæ. A. great plumes of feathers.
Poblár. L. Condere, coloniam ducere. A. to people.
Poblázo. L. populus, plebs.
Pobrazón. L. Colonia, æ.
Pobléte monasterium cataluñæ.
Poblezuélo. L. pagus. A. a village.
Póbre. L. Pauper, p. 374. n. 9440.
Pobréça, vt pobréza.
Pobrecíllo, dim: de póbre.
Pobreménte. L. Miserè.
Pobréte, pobréto, dim: de Póbre.
Pobretíco, idem.
Pobretón, idem.
Pobréza. L. paupertas, inopia.
Pobrezíllo, dim: de póbre.
Pobrezíto, idem.
Póca, fæm: de póco.
Pócas vézes. L. Rarò. A. seldome.
Pocílga, vt çahúrda, q. porcilga.
Pocíma. L. Medicata potio.
Poción, idem.
Póço, vt pózo.
Póco. L. paucus, non multus. A. few. Item L. parum. A. a little. Póco ha. L. modo, nuper. A. ere while, of late. Póco à poco. L. Sensim, peditentim. A. by little and little.
Póda, podaçón. L. Tempus putationis. A. pruning time.
Podadéra. L. putatoria falx. A. a pruning iron, p. 390. n. 9756–3.
Podadór. L. putátor. A. a pruner.
Podár. L. putare. A. to prune trees, p. 390. n. 9756–1.
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Poderosaménte. L. potentèr.
Poderóso. L. potens. A. mightie, powerfull, p. 2. n. 27. & p. 305. n. 8231–1–b.
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Pódio, vt póyo.
Pódre. L. pus, ris. A. matter of a sore, filth, p. 298. n. 8092.
Podrecérse. L. putrescere.
Podreciénte, verbal: à podrecér.
Podrecimiénto. L. putrefactio.
Podria, vi: podér.
Podrición. L. putrefactio.
Podrída ólla, vi: ólla.
Podrído, part: à podrír.
Podrimiénto, vt podrición.
Podriquería, idem.
Podrír, yo puédro, vt podrecér.
Podrition, vt podrición.
H. L. Poema. A. a poeme, p. 372. n. 9385.
Poemía. A. a stone vsed against the falling sicknesse.
Poesía. L. poesis. A. the arte of Poetry.
Poéta. A. a Poet, p. 372. n. 9385–b.
Poético. L. Poeticus. A. belonging to a Poet.
Pófago. L. Pœphagus. A. the beast Pophagus, p. 372. n. 9386.
Poiál, vt poyál.
Poiáta, vt poyáta.
Poío, vt poyo.
Poláymas. L. Tibialia abscissis pedibus. A. hosen without feete, gamasses; also hand-ruffes. Quasi podainas, à pedibus, ¶ Cob: vel ex Polonia.
Poláynas, idem.
Poléa. L. Troclea. A. a pully, p. 391. n. 9770–1. Item vt poléo.
Poleáda. L. pappa. A. Pappe.
Poleadílla, dim: de poleáda.
Polédra, fæm: de polédro.
Poledrár. L. pullum edere. A. to fole, p. 199. n. 5099–b.
Polédro. L. pullus equinus. A. a Colt, a Fole, p. 83. n. 2183.
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Poléo, vt poléjo, p. 355. n. 9119–c.
Póliça. Ital: vt H. Cédula.
Policía. L. politia, elegantia. A. Pollicie, also neatnesse.
Polidaménte. L. politè, elegantèr.
Polidéro. L. politorium. A. a polishing toole.
Polidéz, vt polidéza.
Polidéza. L. politura, elegantia. A. neatnesse, p. 210. n. 5273–b.
Polidíllo, dim: de polído.
Polído. L. politus. A. Neate.
Polidór. L. politor.
Poliganóta. L. polygonium. A. knotgrasse, swine-grasse, bloud-wort.
Polílla. L. Tinea. A. a moth, p. 317. n. 8405. also the hearbe Purple, or Mothmullen. to kill moths.
Polilládo. L. Tineis erosus. A. motheaten.
Polío. L. polium. A. poley, p. 373. n. 9397.
Polipódio. L. polypodium. A. Polipodie, oake-fearne, p. 373. n. 9415.
Polír. L. polire. A. to polish, p. 373. n. 9406.
Político. L. politicus.

Politrícho, vt Culantríllo de Pózo.
Pólla, fæm: de póllo, p. 391. n. 9769.
Pollazón. L. pullatio. A. the bringing vp of chickens.
Pollédra, vt polédra.
Pollédro, vt polédro.
Polléra. L. Gallinarium. A. a coope to put chickens in.
Pollería. L. Aves villaticæ. A. Poultrie, p. 377. n. 9513.
Polléro. L. Aviárius. A. a Poulterer.
Pollétra, vt pollédra.
Pollíco, dim: de póllo.
Pollíno. L. pullínus. A. of or belonging to a colt or chicken.
Pollíta, dim: de pólla.
Pollíto, dim: de póllo.
Póllo. L. pullus. A. a chiken or yong colt, or bird.
Pollux, vi: Castór.
Pólo. L. polus. A. the pole, p. 373. n. 9396–c. & pólos, plur: de pólo.
Poltrón, Ital: vt H. Velláco covarde.
Poltronería. Ital: vt H. Floxedád.
Polvaréda, vt polvoréda.
Pollución. L. pollutio.
Polvíllos. L. Suffitus. A. perfumes.
Poluíto, dim: de poluo.
Polvo. L. pulvis. A. powder, p. 377. n. 9507. Hécho pólvos, .i. quemado, be burned to powder.
Pólvora. L. pulvis tormentarius. A. Gunpowder.
Polvoramiénto. L. pulveratio.
Polvorár, vt polvoreár.
Polvoreár. L. pulveráre. A. To beate to dust, or lay over with powder.
Polvoréda. L. pulvis qui volat.
Polvoriénto. L. pulveruléntus. A. full of dust.
Polvorín. A. touchpowder.
Polvorizár, vt polvoreár.
Polvoróso, vt polvoriénto.
Pólvos, plur: de pólvo. Hazér polvos. A. to beate into powder.
H. L. Polygamía. A. polygamie, or the marriage of many wives, p. 373. n. 9413.
Polypódio, vt polipódio.
Póma. L. pomum olfactorium. A. a Pomander, p. 373. n. 9418. Póma de água, vt Almaráxa. Póma de balvárte. A. a fortificatiõ, round in maner of pomander. Póma de espáda. L. pomum gladij. A. The pommell of a sword, p. 374. n. 9422.
Pomár, vt Cídra. L. pomarium.
Pomér, vt pomés.
Pomés. L. pumex. A. the Pummice stone, p. 391. n. 9773–1.
Pómo, vt póma de espáda.
H. L. Pompa. A. pompe, p. 374. n. 9423.
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Pompóso. L. pomposus.
Ponçár. L. pungere, distinctè secare. A. to pounce, p. 377. n. 9515.
Poncélla, corrupt: pro Donzélla.
Poncíl, .i. especie de limón.
Ponçóña. L. Venénum, p. 372. n. 9392.
Ponçoñamiénto. L. Venenatio.
Ponçoñár. L. Veneno inficere. A. to poyson.
Ponçoñóso. L. Venenosus.
Pondéra gallina, vt ponedéra.
Ponderación. L. Animo volutatio.
Ponderár. L. ponderare. A. to ponder.
Pondré pondría, vi: ponér
Ponedéra, ponedóra, vi: gallina.
Ponénte, vt poniénte.
Ponentíno. L. Occidentalis.
Ponér præs: póngo, pónes, póne, i Præt: púse íste púso, Fut: pondré drás drá, aut porné, nás, ná. Subiunct: præs: pónga, Imperf: pusiéra, pornía, pondría o pusiésse, Fut: pusiére. L. ponere. A. to put, p. 393. n. 9810–1. Ponér huévos, .i. emittere ova, to laye egges. Ponér la mésa. L. Sternere mensam. Ponér la léngua en algúno. L. Calumniari, conviciari. A. to backbite, Ponér nota, idem. Ponér cámpo, Castrametari. Ponér yérvas, plantare herbas. Ponér los cuérnos. Cornutum efficere. Ponér se el sól, .i. in occasum decidere. Ponér en condición, ponere in discrimen.
Pónga, póngo, vi: ponér.
Poniénte. L. Occidens. A. the west.
Pónta. L. Rostrum navis.
Pontázgo. L. Vectigal quod persolvitur, ob pontis transitum.
Pónte de Lima, locus Portugalliæ.
Pontevèdra, locus in Galicia.
Pontezuéla, dim: de puénte.
Pontído. A. a high passage in a streete, leaving there also a lower passage.
Pontificádo. L. pontificatus. A. an Archbishoprick e.
Pontificál. L. pontificalis. A. pontificall, sumptuous, or belonging to a Prelate.
Pontificalménte. L. pontificalitèr, magnificè.
Pontífice. L. pontifex. A. a Bishoppe, p. 42. n. 1126.
Pontificiál, vt pontificál.
Pónto. L. pontus. A. the sea, but properly bordering vpon Pontus.
Pontón. L. ponto. A. a ferrie boate, p. 193. n. 5004–b.
Pópa. L. puppis. A. The poope or sindecke of a shippe, p. 374. n. 9439. Dar viénto en popa, o Andár en pópa, est ventis secundis navigare, vi: Andár.
Popár. L. Nihili existimare. A. to dally withall, to make no account of, p. 498. n. 11727–1.
Popíta, vt púpa.
Populár. L. popularis.
Popularidád. L. popularitas.
Populónia civitas Lombardiæ.
Populénto, vt populóso.
Populóso. L. populosus.
Populosidád, vt poblázo.
Poqdád, vt poquedád.
Poquedád. L. pusillanimitas. A. faintheartednesse.
Poquíllo, dim: de póco.
Poquiríto. idem.
Poquíssimo, o poquitíssimo. L. Valde parum. A. most little.
Poquíto, dim: de póco.
Pór. L. per, pro. A. by and for, p. 59. n. 1508, through, p. 489. n. 11561–1. De Pór si. L. Separatim. A. apart.
Pór allí, por, ay, o por allá. L. Illâc. A. that way.
Poraventúra, o porventúra. L. Fortè. A. peradventure.
Porcácho. A. a rippier, p. 421. n. 10337.
Porcáda, vt pocilga de puercos.
Porceláña. L. Vas fictile. A. fruit dishes of earth painted.
Porcelléta. L. porcus marinus.
Por ciérto. L. Certò. A. truely.
Porcíma, vt arriba.
Porcíno. L. porcinus. A. of, or belonging to a hogge. pan porcíno, vi: pan.
Porción. L. portio. A. a part, or portion, p. 375. n. 9472.
Porcionéro. L. Divisor.
Porcúna, locus inter Cordubam & Iaen ita dict: à sue quæ 30. porculos peperit.
Porcúno, vt porcíno.
Pordemás. L. Superfluus. A. in vaine.
Pordícha. L. Fortuitò, casu.
Pordioseár. L. Mendicáre.
Pordiosería. L. Mendicitas.
Pordioséro, vt Mendígo, q. por dios.
Pordónde. L. Vndè. A. wherevpon.
Porénde. L. Inde, itaque, ideo. A. therefore.
Por ventúra, vt poraventúra
Porfía. L. Contentio, pertinacia, dict: à per & fido qui multum confidunt qui pertinaciter contendunt.
Porfiadaménte. L. pertinacitèr.
Porfiár. L. Contendere, vi: Porfía.
Pórfido. L. porphyrites. A. redde marble, p. 375. n. 9456.
Porfíl. porfílo, vt perfíl.
Porfióso. L. contentiosus, vi: porfía.
Porfírio, Philosophus nobilis, sic dictus quia purpureâ incedebat veste, vi: p. 375. n. 9457.
Porfirión, Avis vt Calamén.
Porgár, vt purgár.
Porhidia, corrupt: pro porfía.
Porhijár, vt prohijár.
Poridád. L. Secretum, occultum.
Por lo, .i. por lo qual.
Porná, porné, pornía, vi: ponér.
Póros. L. pori. A. pores of the body, p. 375. n. 9453.
Porosidád. L. porositas.
Poróso. L. porosus. A. full of pores.
Porpujánte. A. overpoising.
Pórque. L. quoniam, quod. A. because, p. 35. n. 96. for that.
Porquería. L. Spurcities. A. filthines.
Porquerízo. L. porcarius. A. a swineheard, p. 231. n. 5767–e.
Porquéro, idem.
Porquerón, vt Alguazíl, à perquirendo.
Porquezuéla. L. Coli fusus. A. the spindle or wharre of a distaffe.
Porquezuélo, dim: de puérco.
Pórra. L. Clava. A. a clubbe, p. 79. n. 2088.
Porráço, vt porráda.
Porráda. L. Ictus clavæ. A. a blow with a clubbe.
Porrál, vi: portál.
Porráte valenc: .i. pro ráta, .i. by rate and proportion.
Porrázo, vt porráda.
Porréro, vt Alguazíl, corchéte.
Porrétas. L. Folia porrorum. A. leeke blades, dict: à Puérro.
Porrílla, dim: de pórra, p. 79. n. 2088–b.
Porrína, porríno. L. porrorum Area. A. a bed of leekes, vi: puérro.
Pórro, vt majadéro. Item L. pagurus. A. a punger-fish, p. 391. n. 9778.
Porrón. L. Vas terreum.
Porséna, Rex Hetruriæ.
Porsospécha, .i. por sospécha.
Pórta cártas. L. Scrinium. A. a deske.
Portáda. L. Anterior pars domus vbi est porta principalis, Buena portáda de persona, .i. buena presencia.
Portádgo, vt portázgo.
Portadguéro, vt portazguéro.
Portadór. L. Qui portat.
Portál. L. porticus. A. a porch, p. 374. n. 9449–2.
Portaláda, vt portáda.
Portaléña, .i. lignum pro portis.
Portalo, Ingressus in sinistra parte navis.
Portamantéo. L. penularium. A. a Portmanteau, p. 375. n. 9470.
Portambién. L. Æqualiter. A. equally, alike.
Portanário. L. pylorus. A. the stomacke gutte.
Portañóla, vt Tronéra.
Portánte. L. portans, tollutans. A. carrying, ambling.
Portár. L. portare. A. to beare.
Portátil. L. Id quod portat.
Portázgo. L. portorium. A. tolle, tribute, p. 497. n. 11723.
Portazguéro. L. Telonárius. A. a tolle gatherer.
Pórte. L. Vectúra. A. Portage.
Porténto. L. porténtum, p. 385. n. 9677–1.
Portentóso, idem.
Portéro. L. Ianitor. A. a porter. Item vt Alguazíl.
Portezuéla, dim: de puérta.
Pórtico, vt portál.
Pórtigo, vt pértiga.
Portíllo. L. Labefactura muri. A. a broach in wall.
Portión, vt porción.
Pórto civitas portugalliæ olim dicta Cale ex quibus duobus nominibus dicitur Portugál, ¶ Cob:
Portugál. L. Regnum Portugállie, vid: Pórto.
Portuguéz. L. Portugállus.
Portúno, Deus quidam Ethnicorum.
Porventúra, vt poraventúra.
Pos, vt Empos.
Posáda, vt Alvérgue.
Posadéras, vt Nálgas.
Posadéro. L. Sedile. A. a seate, a musket rest.
Posár. L. quiescere. A. to sitte, to rest, to lodge, dict: à pausa.
Pósas, .i. sonitus campanarum pro defunctis q. dicerent Requiescant in pace. Buen poso aya fulano. A. good rest may his soule haue.
Poseár, vt posseér.
Posiénto, vt posáda.
Posición. L. positio, thesis. A. a position, a matter discussed, p. 376. n. 9477.
Positívo. L. positívum, quod est primæ positionis.
Póso, vi: posas.
Pospélo, vi: pélo.
Pos-ponér, Præs: pos póngo. pones, ne i Præt: pos-púse, pusiste, púso. Fut: pos-pondré, drás, drá aut pos-porné, nás, ná. Sub: Præs: pos-pónga. Imperfect: pos-pusiéra, pos-pondría, pos-pusiésse. Fut: pos-pusiére. L. postpónere. A. To set behinde, to esteeme lesse.
Pospondrá, pospondré, vi: posponér.
Pospóngo, pospóngo, vi: posponér.
Posporné, posporná, vi: posponér.
Pospuésto. L. postpósitus. A. set behinde or aside.
Pospúse, posposiésse, vi: posponér.
Pospúso, vi: posponér.
Posseedór. L. possessor.
Posseér. L. possidere, p. 376. n. 9479.
Possehér, idem.
Possessión. L. possessio, p. 376. n. 9479–b. or a mans goods and possession, Item vt Opinión.
Posseýdo, part: à posseér.
Possibilidád. L. possibilitas.
Possíble. L. possibilis, p. 376. n. 9481.
Possibleménte. L. possibilitèr.
Pósta. L. Veredus & veredarius. A. a post-horse, or the post, p. 376. n. 9488. Item postis & excubitor, a poste or stake, or a Sentinel, or a place appointed on shipboard or land, for souldiers to fight, ita dict: à Lat: positus, put or placed. Item vt Revanáda, Hécho à posta, .i. dedita opera, done of purpose, quasi positus in sua intentione, à vuestra posta ad placitum, at your pleasure.
Post dáta. L. post datum.
Póste. L. postis. A. a poste or pillar, p. 370. n. 9487.
Postéma, vt Apostéma.
Posteridád, o posterioridád. L. posteritas, p. 376. n. 9491.
Posterióres. L. posteri, successores.
Posterioreménte. L. posteà.
Postíga, vt postígo.
Postígo. L. posticum. A. a posterne gate, p. 376. n. 9492.
Postiguíllo, dim: de postígo.
Postílla, postila. L. postillum. A. a Postill or glosse, p. 376. n. 9493. Item L. pústula. A. a pushe, wheale, or blister.
Postillóso. L. pustulosus. A. full of pushes, or wheales.
Postillón. L. Dux præcursoris. A. a guide for a Post.
Postíza. Locus vbi remi positi sunt ad remigandum.
Postízo. L. Suppositítius. A. put in place of another, a suborning.
Postlimínio. L. postliminium. A. a returne of one which was thought to be dead, a law whereby one recovereth againe that was taken in warre, or by vnlawfull meanes, .i. pòst ad idem limen revertere.
Postrár, vt prostrár.
Póstre. L. Secundæ mensæ. A. The last service at a table, as fruite, comfits, &c. à la postre, vt Finalménte.
Postrémo, vt postréro.
Postréra. L. postrema acies.
Postreraménte. L. Vltimò.
Postréro. L. postremus. A. the hindermost, the last, p. 266. n. 7587.
Postremería, vt Fin & muérte.
Postriméro, vt postréro.
Postulación. L. postulatio.
Postulár. L. postulare. A. to require.
Postúra. L. positura. A. Laying downe, laying a wager. Item the price of things, also lying at ward as a Fencer.
Postúras. A. are also plants remoued from one place to another, dict: à Ponendo.
Potación. L. potatio. A. a drinking.
Potádos. L. potatus. A. Potato rootes, p. 376. n. 9495–2.
Potáge. L. Ius. A. Pottage, p. 377. n. 9501.
Potagéro. L. Qui jus comedit.
Potáje, vt potáge.
Potéllo. L. Cabus. A. a pottle.
Poténcia. L. potentia.
Potentádo. L. Potens. A. a Potentate.
Poténte. L. potens. A. mightie.
Potenteménte. L. potenter.
Potestád. L. potestas. A. power.
Potísta. L. potator. A. a pot companion.
Póto, vt poción.
Pótra. L. Hérnia. A. Burstnesse, q. pûtrida, ¶ Cob: Item fœm: de pótro.
Potránca, potrance. L. Equula. A. a mare colt, a fillie.
Potréro. L. Qui curat Herniam. A. one that cures burstnesse.
Potríco, potrillo, dim: de pótro.
Pótro, vt polédro, item Equuleus tormenti. A. a horse of burning plate, in which men were tormẽted. Item vt Orinál.
Pótros cerríles. A. coults never backt.

Potróso. L. Herniósus. A. He that is burst.
Póvo, vt álamo. L. populus.
Póvre, vt póbre.
Poyál. L. Coperimentum sedilij. A. a cloth to cover a bench.
Poyáta, vt Anaquél. A. a bench hole.
Póyo. L. podium, sedile. A. an open gallerie, a bench, a raile.
Pozéro. L. Qui puteos facit.
Pozílga, vt pocílga.
Pózo. L. púteus. A. a pitte, a well, 528. n. 12365–1.
Prática, vt prática.
Pradecíto, dim: de prádo.
Pradecíllo, idem.
Pradeçuélo, idem.
Pradéra, vt pradería.
Pradería. L. Prátum viridárium. A. meadow-ground.
Pradezíco, dim: de Prádo.
Pradezíllo, idem.
Pradezuélo, idem.
Pradíllo, idem.
Prádo. L. pratum. A. a meadowe, p. 301. n. 8147.
Pradrezíllo, vt pradezíllo.
Pragmática. L. Statutum. A. a law made by acte of Parliament, vi: p. 378. n. 9548.
Pragmático. L. pragmaticus. A. a man of experience, p. 378. n. 9548.
Pragmatografía, p. 378. n. 9549.
Prásio. L. Smaragdi genus.
Prática. L. practica. A. practise, p. 378. n. 9540.
Praticár, i Pret: yo pratiqué. L. practicare. A. to practise.
Praticánte. A. a practitioner.
Prático, vt pragmatico.
Pratiqué, vi: praticár.
Pravedád. L. pravitas. A. naughtines.
Právo. L. pravus. A. lewde, naught.
Praxaríco, vi: paxarico.
Prealegádo. L. præ allegatus. A. alleaged before.
Preámbulo. L. præfatio. A. a preamble, p. 379. n. 9559.
Prebaricación, vt prevaricación.
Prebénda. L. præbendarium. A. a Prebendshippe, p. 379. n. 9560–1.
Prebendádo, prebendário. L. Qui habet præbendarium.
Prebóste. L. præpositus, præfectus. A. a Provost, p. 389. n. 9750–1.
Precánas. L. Cani capilli ante tempus.
Precedéncia. A. going before.
Preced'nte. L. præcedens.
Precedér. L. precedere. p. 218. n. 5446
Precedído. A. going before.
Precellér. L. præcellere. A. to excell.
Precepción. L. Instructio.
Precépto. L. præceptum.
Preceptór. L. præceptor. A. a master.
Precessór. L. prædecessor.
Prec'to, vt precépto.
Precetór, vt preceptor.
Preciár, vt Estimár preciarse, .i. estimare se.
Précio. L. pretium. A. price, p. 382. n. 9616.
Preciosaménte. L. pretiosè.
Preciósse. L. Estimabat se.
Precióso. L. pretiosus.
Precipício, vt Despeñadéro.
Precipitación. L. præcipitatio.
Precipitár. L. præcipitare. A. to cast downe headlong.
Precipitóso. L. præceps. A. headlong, p. 231. n. 5762–11.
Precipuaménte. L. præcipuè.
Precípuo. L. præcipuus.
Precisaménte. L. præcisè.
Precisión. L. præcisio.
Precíso. L. præcisus. A. precise, p. 379. n. 9567.
Precíto. L. præcognitus.
Preconiál. L. publicatio.
Precónio. L. præconium. A. praise, also the criers office, or crie.
Predecessór, vt Antecessór.
Predestinación. L. Prædestinátio.
Predestinár. L. prædestinare. A. to predestinate, p. 379. n. 9569.
Predicáble. L. prædicabilis. A. that may be published.
Predicábles. L. prædicabilia, p. 379. n. 9570.
Predicación. L. prædicatio. A. a publishing, p. 441. n. 10650.
Predicadór. L. prædicator. a Preacher.
Predicár, .i. pret: yo prediqué. L. prædicare. A. to preach, p. 379. n. 9558.
Predicatório. L. pulpitum.
Predición. L. prædictio. A. a foretelling.
Prediqué, vi: predicár.
Predzír, vt Predezír.
Predominación. L. Dominatio.
Predominio, idem.
Predominár. L. Domináre. A. to over-rule.
Preeminéncia. L. præeminentia.
Prefácio, prefación. L. præfatio. A. a preface, p. 379. n. 9573.
Prefécto. L. præfectus.
Preferir, yo prefiéro. L. præferre. A. to preferre, p. 379. n. 9574.
Preferírse. L. præferre se.
Préficas, vt Endechadéras.
Prefiére, prefiéro, vi: preferír.
Prefigurár. L. præfigurare.
Pregárias, vt plegárias.
Pregmática, vt pragmática.
Pregón. L. præconium. A. a proclamation, p. 385. n. 9672–1.
Pregonár. L. proclamare.
Pregonéro. L. præco. A. a Crier, p. 108. n. 2628–f.
Pregún, vt pregúnta.
Pregúnta. L. Quæstio.
Preguntadór. L. percontátor.
Preguntár. L. Interrogare, percontari. A. to aske.
Preheminéncia, vt preeminencia.
Prejudicár, i Pret: yo prejudiqué. L. præjudicare. A. to judge before another.
Prelacía. L. Antistitium. A. Prelacie.
Preládo, vt perládo.
Prelatúra, vt prelacía.
Prematica, vt Pragmatica.
Premeditación. L. præmeditatio.
Premeditár. L. præmeditare.
Prémia. L. Violentia, rigor. A. force, oppression, dict: à premendo.
Premiado, part: de premiár.
Premiár. L. præmiari. A. to reward.
Prémias, vt prémia.
Premílla. L. prima culpa condonata.
Preminéncia, vt preeminéncia.
Prémio. L. præmium. A. a reward, p. 418. n. 10301. vi: Galardón.
Premír. L. prémere. A. to presse.
Premíssas. L. primitiæ, arum. A. the first fruites.
Prénça, vt prénsa.
Prençár, vt prensár.
Príncipe, vt principe.
prénda. L. pignus. A. a gage or pawne, p. 352. n. 9060.
Prendádo. L. pignori datum. Prendádo el juéz. L. Iudex muneribus corruptus. A. the Iudge bribed.
Prendár. L. Oppignerare, pignerare. A. to pawne, or take to pledge, dict: à prendéndo. A. taking.
Préndas plur: de Prénda, Hombre de prendas, .i. de buénas partes.
Prendedéro. L. Spinter. A. a claspe.
Prendér, vt Asír. Prendér la planta. L. Radices agere. A. to take roote.
Prendído, part: de prendér.
Prendimiénto. L. Apprehensio. A. a taking hold on.
Preñáda. L. prægnans. A. with child, p. 380. n. 9576.
Paréd preñada, .i. Paries gibbosus. A. a wall bunching out. Palabras preñádas verba pregnantia, emphaticall termes.
Preñéz. L. prægnátio. A. a being great with childe, or yong.
Prénsa. L. prélum. A. a presse, or wrinche, dict: à preméndo.
Prensár. L. prelo premere. A. to presse or print.
Preocupación, p. 380. n. 9581–9.
Preocupár, vt ganár por la mano.
Preparár. L. præparare.
Preparatória. Locus præparatiónis.
Pre-ponér, vt Ante-ponér.
Prepónga, prepóngo, vi: preponér.
Prepornà, preporne, vi: pre-Ponér.
Preposición. L. præpositio.
Prepúcio. L. preputium. A. the foreskinne of a mans yard, dict: à præputando eo quòd à Iudæis præputaretur, .i. præscinderetur. A. cut off.
Prepuésto. L. præpositus. A. put or set before.
Prepúse prepuso, vi: Preponér.
Prepusiéra, prepusiésse, vi: preponér.
Prerogátiva. L. prærogativa. A. prerogatiue, p. 380. n. 9584.
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Pre sido, vt prénsa.
Preságio. L. præsagium. A. a gessing of a thing before it come, a mistrust.
Preságo, vt Divinadór.
Presbiteráto, .i. dignidád de presbitero
Presbítero. L. Presbyter. A. a Priest, p. 382. n. 9620–1.
Presciár, vt preciár.
Préscio, vt précio.
Prescíta. L. præscita. A. Tokens of things to come.
Prescíto. L. præscitum.
Prescribír, vt prescrivír.
Prescripcion. L. præscriptio. A. a prescribing or limiting.
Prescripto. L. præscriptum. A. a prescript or determinate rule.
Prescrivír. L. præscribere. A. to prescribe or limite.
Préssa, vt Ioyél, dict: à prétio.
Présça, vt pervínqua.
Preséncia. L. præsentia.
Presencialménte. L. In præsentia.
Presentación, vt Ofrecimiénto. L. Representatio, oblatio.
Presentádo, vt Ofrecído.
Presentáneo. L. presentaneus. A. present, readie, speedie.
Presentánte, .i. qui præsentat.
Presentár, vt Ofrecér.
Preséte. L. præsens. Item Donum. A. present, at hand. Also a gift or present, p. 215. n. 4341.
Presentír. L. præsentire. A. to perceive before.
Preséra, vt Amór hortelano.
Preservación. L. præsarvátio.
Preservár. L. præservare.
Preservativo. L. præservativum. A. a preservative.
Presidéncia. L. præsidis munus. A. presidencie, government.
Presidente. L. præses. A. a president, p. 380. n. 9595–c.
Presídio. L. præsidium. A. a garrison of souldiers, ony ayde.
Presidír. L. præsidere. A. to governe or have authoritie.
Presílla. A. the vallance of a bed.
Présso. L. Captus, prensus. A. taken, a prisoner, p. 383. n. 9647–b–2.
presontuoso, vt presuntuóso.
Présos. L. Inventa. A. Devises.
Préssa, vt présa.
Présso, vt préso.
Pressurár, vt a presurár.
Pressuróso, vt presuróso.
Prestadíza cosa. L. Datum mutuò. A. any thing lent.
Prestádo, part: de prestár. Prestádo tomár. L. Mutuò accipere. A. to borrow.
Prestadór. L. Mutuátor. A. a borrower, a lender.
Prestaménte. L. Celeritèr.
Pestaméra, vt préstamo.
Préstamo. L. præstimonium, .i. stipendium quoddam quod clericis & militibus, datur. A. a kinde of loane or exhibition.
Prestár. L. Mutuò dare. A. to leade, p. 271. n. 7672.
Prestre, vt Presbítero.
Preste juan, .i. Presbyter Iohannes, imperator Æthiopiæ.
Prestéza. L. celeritas.
Prestída, vt prestadíza cosa.
Prestído, vt prestádo.
Présto, vt prestaménte.
Presumír. L. præsumere. A. to presume, p. 381. n. 9605.
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Presumptuóso. L. præsumptuosus.
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Presuntuóso. L. Arrogans.
Presu-ponér. L. præsupponere. A. to presuppose, p. 381. n. 9606.
Presupónga, vt presuponer.
Præsupuésto, part: de presu-ponér.
Presuróso. L. Festinans. A. making haste.
Pretál. L. Antiléna. A. a peitrall for a horse his brest, p. 355. n. 9103.
Pretención. L. prætentio.
Pretendér, yo pretiéndo. L. prætendere. A. to pretend, 382. n. 9607.
Pretendiénte. L. contendens. A. he that pretendeth a right in any matter.
Pretensór, idem.
Preterído. L. præteritus.
Pretermetír, o pretermetír. L. prætermittere, p. 382. n. 9608.
Pretermitído. L. prætormissus.
Pretermissión. L. prætermissio. A. a letting passe.
Pretiéndo, vi: pretendér.
Pretíl. L. Fulcimentum, pectorale. A. a rayle to leane the brest on.
Pretína. L. Cingulum. A. a girdle, q Pectorína.
Pretór. L. prætor. A. a Pretor, a Mayor, p. 382. n. 9611.
Pretoriál. L. prætorius. A. of, or belonging to a Pretor.
Pretório. L. prætorium. A. the place where the Mayor or Pretor sits.
Prevalecér, yo prevalésco. L. prævalere. A. to prevaile, p. 382. n. 9612.
Prevalér, yo prevalgo, idem.
Prevalescér, vt prevalecér.
Preválga, prevalgo, vi: prevalér.
Prevaricación. L. prævaricátio. A. false dealing, p. 125. n. 2953–d.
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Prevaricár, i Pret: yo prevariqué. L. prævaricari. A. to vse false dealing, p. 125. n. 2913–e.
Prevariqué, vi: prevaricár.
Preveér. L. prævidere. A. to foresee.
Prevención, vt Anticipacion.
Prevendré, prevendría, vi: prevenír.
Prevénga, prevéngo, prevenír.
Prevenído, part: à prevenír.
Preveniénte. L. præoccupans, præveniens. A. preventing.
Prevenír, Pres: prevéngo, viénes, viéne, i Pret: previne, niste, vino, Fut: prevendré, drás, drá, aut pre-verné, nas, na, Sub: pres: prevénga, Impersect: prevenira, prevernía, prevendría, previniésse, Fut: previniére. L. prævenire. A. to prevent.
Preverné, prevernía, vi: prevenír.
Prevertír, vt pervertír.
Previéne, vi: prevenír.
Previlegiár. L. privilegium concédere. A. to priviledge.
Previlégio. L. privilégium. A. a priviledge, p. 384. n. 9658.
Previléjo, idem.
Previne, previniéra, vi: prevenír.
Previsto. L. prævisus. A. fore-seene.
Prevóste, vt prebóste.
Préz. L. pretium, estimatio. A. price, credit value.
Prezentádo, vt presentádo.
Prezídio, vt presídio.
Priáto, vt priéto.
Priéssa. L. Festinátio. A. haste, speede, dict: à premo, pressum, à priessa, L. Cum festinatione.
Priéta, fœm: de priéto.
Priéto. L. Niger. A. blacke, Item vt Aprieto.
Príma. L. Filia patruelis. A. my vncles daughter, my cosen germane. Item. L. Nete. A. The small string in an Instrument. Item fœmina accipitrum, the female of haukes. Item inter d vina officia. Prima hora post laudes. Item vt Priméra, óbra prima opus primarium.
Primacía. L. primatus. A. primacie, p. 382. n. 9624–2.
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Primal, est agnus natus inter primos eiusdem anni.
Primavéra. L. Ver. A. the spring-time, p. 463. n. 11080–3. Item velaminis genus, ita dictum quod flosculis, phrygiatum esset, embroidered with flowers.
Priméra. L. Lusus apud pictas chartas. A. the game, Priméro at cardes, p. 382. n. 9626–2.

Primeraménte. L. primò. A. first.
Primeríça, vt premeríza.
Primerílla, dim: de priméra.
Primeríza. L. primipara. A. a woman that lies in of her first childe.
Primerízo. L. Sollicitus, festinans.
Priméro. L. primus. A. the first.
Primícia, vi: primícias.
Primícias. L. primitiæ. A. the first fruits, p. 196. n. 5061–c. 90.
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Primogénito. L. primogenitus.
H.L. Primogenitúra. A. a birth-right, p. 42. n. 1125–b.
Primór. L. Excellentia, præstantia.
Prímos, plur: de prímo, primos segundos, L. Patrueles ordinis secundi. A. Cousin germans once removed.
Princésa. L. Princeps. A. a Princesse, p. 382. n. 9630–c.
Principádgo, vt principádo.
Principádo. L. principatus. A. Soveraignitie.
Principál. L. principalis. A. the chiefe or principall, p. 383. n. 9631.
Principalménte. L. præcipuè.
Príncipe. L. princeps, p. 382. n. 9630.
Principiár. L. Incipere. A. to begin.
Princípio. L. principium. A. a beginning, p. 383. n. 9632.
Prínga, vt príngue.
Pringáda, vt Lárdo.
Pringádo, part: à pringár.
Pringamiénto, vt Empringamiénto.
Pringár, i Pret: yo pringué, vt empringár.
Pringór, vt pringamiénto.
Pringué, vid: pringár, pringue. L. Cadula. A. Larde, q. pingue.
H.L. Priór. A. a Prior, p. 383. n. 9640.
Prioráto, dignitas prioris.
Prioráto, idem.
Priorázgo, idem.
Prioridád. L. prioritas. A. prioritie, p. 383. n. 9642–1.
Prióste, .i. mayor dómo de cofradía.
Prísa, vt priéssa.
Priscál, locus malorum persicarum. A. a place of Peach-trees.
Prísco, vt pérsigo, & vt Aprísco.
Príscos, vi: Aprisco.
Prisión. L. Carcer. A. a prison, p. 383. n. 9647. Item terminus accipitrariorum pro illo quod accipiter prehendit. Prisión del cuello. L. Numella. A. a pillorie, p. 363. n. 9280.
Prisionéro, vt préso.
Prisiónes de pies, vt Grillos.
Prisiónes de manos, vt Espósas.
Príssa, vt priéssa.
Privación. L. privatio. A. a depriving.
Priváda. L. Latrina. A. a privie, p. 384. n. 9656.
Privadaménte. L. privatè.
Privadéro. L. Latrinæ purgator.
Privadíllo, dim: de privádo.
Priváido. L. Familiaris. A. a favourite. Item privátus. A. deprived of.
Privánça. L. principis familiaritas. A. privacie, inward favour with a Prince.
Privár. L. privare, spoliare. Item familiarem esse.
Privilégio, vt previlégio.
Pro, vt provécho, vt buen pro os hága, .i. benè vobis proficiat. A. much good doe it you.
Pro, & contra. A. for and against.
Próa. L. prora. A. the prowe, or forepart of the shippe, p. 390. n. 9752.
Probáble. L. probábilis, p. 384. n. 9662.
Probabilidád. L. probabilitas.
Probación. L. probátio. A. a proofe.
Probádo, vt provádo.
Probableménte. L. probabilitèr.
Probánça, vt probación.
Probár, vt provár.
H.L. Probatica piscina, erat stagnum in Hierosolima propè templum vbi lavabant oves quas sacrificabant, dict: à Græ: ... .i. ovis the poole spoken of in the Gospell, where the diseased lay to be cast in when the Angell stirred the water.
Probéer, vt provéer.
Probérbio, vt provérbio.
Probeydo, vt proveydo.
H.L. Probléma. A. a probleme, p. 384. n. 9664.
Probocación, vt provocación.
Procedér. L. procedere. A. to proceed, p. 384. n. 9669.
Procedimiénto. L. progressio.
Procéla. L. procélla. A. a great tempest or storme, especially at sea.
Proceloso. L. procellósus.
Processión. L. processus. A. procession, p. 385. n. 9667.
Processionário. L. Liber processionum.
Procésso. L. processus. A. processe, p. 384. n. 9668.
Proclamación. L. proclamatio.
Proclamár. L. proclamare, preconio promulgare. A. to proclaime.
H.L. Procónsul, p. 385. n. 9672–2.
Proconsuládo. L. Proconsulatus. A. the Proconsul-shippe.
Procrastinación. L. procrastinatio, p. 385. n. 9671–3.
Procreación. L. procreatio.
Procreár. L. procreare. A. to beget.
Procreatríz. L. procreatrix. A. Shee that breedeth, a mother, a damme.
Procriár, vt Criár.
Procuración. L. procuratio. A. The administration and doing of a thing.
Procuradór. L. procurator. A. a Proctor, vi: p. 385. n. 9672–5. Procuradór fiscál. L. Regis advocatus. A. The Kings Atturney, or Remembrancer.
Procuradóra cosa. A. procuring matter.
Procurár. L. procuráre, p. 385. n. 9675.
Prodigál, vt prédigo.
Prodigalidád. L. prodigalitas.
Prodigalménte. L. prodigalitèr.
Prodigaménte, idem.
Prodígio. L. prodigium. A. a Prodigie, p. 493. n. 11635–3.
Prodigiosaménte. L. prodigiosè.
Prodigióso. L. prodigiosus. A. prodigious, p. 385. n. 9677–2.
Pródigo. L. prodigus. A. prodigall, vi: p. 385. n. 9676.
Producción. L. productio.
Prodúzga, prodúzgo, vi: produzír.
Produzír, yo prodúzgo. L. producere. A. to bring forth, to produce.
Proejár. L. Remigare contra ventum, dict: de próa, .i. próra. A. the forepart of the shippe, q: ventus in próra.
Proél. L. puer navis. A. the ship-boy.
Proéles, pluri de proél.
Proemiál. L. proæmialis, le. A. of or belonging to a proeme.
Proénio, vi: preámbulo.
Proexár, vt panéxa & proejár.
Proéza. L. Gesta, res gestæ. A. a valiant deed, a noble exploit, vi: p. 129. n. 3013. & p. 320. n. 9754.
Profaçár, vt profanár.
Profácio, vt prefácio.
Profanación. L. profanatio.
Profanadór. L. Qui profanat.
Profanaménte. L. profanè.
Profanár. L. profanare. A. to turne holy things to a common and vnholy vse, p. 387. n. 9711.
Profáno. L. profanus. A. prophane, p. 387. n. 9712.
Profecía. L. prophetia. A. prophecie, p. 387. n. 9713.
Proferír, yo profiéro. L. proferre. A. to bring forth, to vtter to profer.
Proferírse, .i. proferre se. A. to profer himselfe.
Professár. L. profiteri, .i. palam polliceri. A. to professe, to promise openly and freely.
Professión. L. professio. A. an open acknowledging or confessing: a profession. Hazér, Professión, vt professár.
Proféssio. L. professus. A. that hath professed or promised openly.
H.L. Professór. A. a Reader in open Schooles, a professor, p. 386. n. 9682–c.
Proféta. L. Propheta, p. 387. n. 9713–d.
Profético. L. propheticus. A. of or belonging to a Prophet.
Profetizár. L. Vaticinari. A. to prophecie, p. 387. n. 9713.
Profitiénte. L. Adjuvans, proficiens. A. profiting, helping.
Profúnda mesúra. A. a low legge or obeysance.
Profundaménte. L. Altè. A. deepely, profoundly.
Profundidád. L. profunditas.
Profúndo. L. profundus. A. deepe profound, p. 386. n. 9685.
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Profúso. L. profusus. A. profuse, p. 386. n. 9685–2.
Progressión. L. progressio. A. a going forward, a proceeding.
Progrésso, idem L. progressus.
Prohejár, vt proejár.
Prohémio, vt proémio.
Prohéza, vt proéza.
Prohibición. L. prohibitio. A. an inhibition, vi: p. 250. n. 7184–b.
Prohibír. L. prohibere. A. to forbid, p. 250. n. 7184.
Prohídia, rustic: vt porfía.
Prohidiár, rustic: vt porfiár.
Prohijáda, fœm: de prohijádo.
Prohijádo. L. Adoptátus. A. adopted, p. 7. n. 140.
Prohijadór. L. Adoptator. A. an adopter, p. 7. n. 140–b.
Prohjamiénto. L. Adoptatio.
Prohijár. L. Adoptare. A. to adopt, p. 7. n. 140.
Proíz, vt proéza.
Prolación. L. prolatio. A. a speaking or pronouncing.
Próle. L. proles. A. issue, children.
Prolífico. L. Ad liberos potens gignendos. A. able to get children.
Prolixaménte. L. prolixè. A. largely, plentifully.
Prolixár, vt prolongár.
Prolixidád. L. prolixitas. A. largenes, tediousnesse.
Prolíxo. L. prolixus. A. prolixe, p. 386. n. 9695.
Prólogo. L. prologus, p. 386. n. 9697.
Prolongación, vt prolongamiénto.
Prolongadúra, vt prolongamiénto.
Prolongamiénto. L. protractio. A. a delay, a prolonging.
Prolongár, Pres: yo proluéngo, i Pret: yo prolongué. L. producere, protrahere. A. to prolong.
Prolongué, vi: prolongár.
Proluéngo, vi: prolongár.
Proméssa o proméssa. L. promissum. A. a promise.
Prometedór. L. Qui promittit.
Prometimiénto, vt proméssa.
Prometír. L. promittere, p. 386. n. 9700.
Prométo. L. promitto. A. I promise.
Promíscuo. L. promiscuus. A. one with another, p. 337. n. 8785–d.
Promoción. L. promotio.
Promontón, vt promontório.
Promontório. L. promontorium. A. a Promontorie, p. 386. n. 9701.
Promovér. L. promovere. A. to promote.
Promptaménte. L. promptè.
Promptitúd. L. promptitudo. A. readinesse.
Prómpto. L. promptus. A. prompt, readie, p. 404. n. 10051.
Promulgación. L. promulgatio.
Promulgadór. L. promulgator.
Promulgamiénto, vt promulgación.
Promulgár, i Pret: yo promulgué. L. promulgare. A. to publish, to promulgate, p. 387. n. 9704.
Promulgué, vi: promulgár.
Promutór. L. Inquisitor. A. a promoter, p. 387. n. 9072–b.
Pronómbre. L. pronomen. A. a pronowne, p. 387. n. 9707–2.
Pronosticación, vt pronóstico.
Pronosticár, i Pret: yo pronostiqué. L. prognosticare. A. to prognosticate, p. 386. n. 9688.
Pronóstico. L. prognosticum. A. a Prognostication, p. 388. n. 9688–b.
Pronostiqué, vt pronosticár.
Prontaménte, vt promptaménte.
Prontitúd, vt promptitúd.
Prónto, vt prómpto.
Prontuário. L. promptuarium. A. a Butterie or Celler. Item liber vnde facilè depromitur quicquid in eo inquiritur.
Pronunciár. L. pronuntiare. A. to pronounce, p. 387. n. 9707–1.
Propagación. L. propagatio. A. propagation, p. 387. n. 9710.
Propagár, i Pret: yo propagué. L. propagare. A. to spread, encreasc or multiplie.
Propención. L. propensio, .i. animi inclinatio.
Propénso. L. propensus. A. enclined, readie, prone.
Prophano, vt profáno.
Prophecía, vt profecía.
Prophéta, vt proféta.
Prophético, vt profético.
Prophetizár, vt profetizár.
Propiaménte, vt proprieménte.
Propiciación. L. propitiátio. A. propitiation, p. 387. n. 9714.
Propício. L. propitius. A. favourable, mercifull, p. 387. n. 9714–b.
Propiedád, vt propriedád.
Propietário, vt proprietário.
Propína, vt Colación, dict: à propinando, drinking vnto.
Propínco, vt propínquo.
Propínquo, vt vezíno. L. propinquus
Própio, vt próprio.
Proponedór. L. Qui propónit.
Pro-ponér, Pres: pro-póngo, pones, pone, i. Pret: pro-púse, iste, púso, Fut: pro-pondré, drás, drá, Sub: pres: propónga. Imperf: pro-pondría, pro-pornía, pro-pusiéra, pro-pusiésse, Fut: pro-pusiére. L. proponere. A. to propound, to set forth, to propose, p. 388. n. 9716.
Propónga, propóngo, vi: proponér.
Proponimiénto, vt proposición.
Proporción. L. propórtio.
Proporcionadaménte. L. proportionalitèr, æqualitèr.
Proportionár. L. proportione vti, metiri, dimetiri.
Proposición. L. propositio. A. a proposition, that whereby we shew whereof wee will speake, p. 388. n. 9716.
Propósito. L. propositum. A. a purpose, p. 393. n. 9795–b.
Propriaménte, vt proprieménte.
Propriedád. L. proprietas.
Proprieménte. L. propriè.
Proprietário. L. proprietarius. A. he that hath the propertie, vi. p. 388. n. 9718–1.
Próprio. L. proprium. A. proper vi: p. 387. n. 9711–2. lo proprio, idem.
Propuésta, vt propósito.
Propuésto. L. propositus, a, um. A. propounded.
Propugnár. L. propugnare. A. to fight, or contend for.
Propúse, propusiésse, vi: proponér.
Próra, vt próa.
Prorogación, vt Prolongación.
Prorogár, i Pret: prorogué. L. prorogare. A. to prolong, delay, p. 388. n. 9720.
H.L. Prósa. A. Prose, p. 388. n. 9723.
Prosadór, .i. qui in prosa scribit.
Proscrevír, vt Encartár.
Proscriptión, vt Encartación.
Proscríto, vel proscríto. L. proscriptus. A. banished.
Prosequimiénto. L. proseqututio.
Proseguír, pres: yo prosigo, Sub: pres: yo prosíga. L. prosequi. A. to prosecute, p. 388. n. 9723.
Proselíto. L. proselytus. A. a proselite, p. 388. n. 9725.
Prosíga, prosígo, vi: proseguír.
H.L. Prosodia. A. Prosodie, p. 388. n. 9725–b.
H.L. Prosopopeia. A. a Figure, p. 388. n. 9727.
Prospécto. L. prospectus. A. a prospect, p. 388. n. 9728.
Prosperaménte. L. prosperè.
Prosperár. L. prosperare. A. to prosper, to succeed well.
Prosperidád. L. prosperitas.
Próspero. L. prosper, fœlix.
Prospício, vt propício.
Prosternár. L. prosternere. A. to overthrow, to vanquish. ex pro & sterno.
Prostitución. L. prostitutio. A. Common bauderie.
Prostituír. L. prostituere. A. to prostitute, p. 388. n. 9730.
Prostrár. L. prestrare. A. to fall on the ground.
Prosupuésto, vt propuésto.
Protección. L. protectio, p. 388. n. 9732–b.
Protectór. L. protector.
Protectóra, vt protectriz.

Protectríz. L. protectrix. A. *a shee defendreſſe.*
Protegér, *vt* Amparár. L. protegere.
Proterón Hyſterón, figura, p. 242. n. 6009.
Protervaménte. L. protervè. A. *frowardly.*
H.L. Protérvia. A. *frowardneſſe.*
Protérvo. L. protervus. A. *froward, ex pro & Torvus.*
Proteſtación. L. proteſtatio.
Proteſtánte. L. Proteſtans. A. *a Proteſtant*, p. 389. n. 9934.
Proteſtár. L. proteſtari, p. 388. n. 9734–1.
Proteſto, *vt* proteſtación.
Protetór. L. protector.
Protetríz. L. protectrix.
H.L. Prothéſis, p. 389. n. 9735.
Prothomédico, *vt* protomédico.
Prothonotário, *vt* protonotário.
PROTO, *Græcum vocabulum uſitatum ante alia vocabula in* compoſitione *& ſignificat* primum, præcipuum.
H.L. Protocólo. L. prorocólum, i. codex rationarius. A. *a regiſter, a day booke, a booke of record.* Eo enim *inſcribuntur*, actio, perſonæ, teſtes, dies, menſis, annus, & locus, dicitur à πρῶτον, primum & κόλλη, membrum, q. *membrum primum & principale.*
H.L. Protomártyr. A. *a Protomartire*, p. 389. n. 9737.
Protomédico. L. protomedicus. A. *a chiefe Phyſician*, à Græc: ἰατρὸς, primus.
Protonotário. L. protonotarius. A. *a chiefe Notarie*, p. 389. n. 9738–1.
Protoplásto. L. protoplaſtes. A. *firſt formed or made*, p. 389. n. 9739.
Prototýpo. L. prototypus. A. *the firſt patterne*, à Græc: πρῶτος, primus, & τύπος, Typus.
Provabilidád. L. probabilitas.
Provável, *vt* probáble.
Provablemênte, *vt* probablemênte.
Provación, *vt* probación.
Provada muger, *vt* púta.
Provadór. L. probator, guſtator.
Provánça. L. probatio. A. *a proofe.*
Provár, yo pruévo. L. Tentare, periculum facere. A. *To aſſay, prove, trie*, p. 387. n. 9708–1.
Provéa, *vi:* proveér.
Provechár, *vt* Aprovechár.
Provécho. L. Commodum, vtilitas, A. *profite, much good doe it you.* p. 386. n. 9584. Buén provécho.
Provechoſaménte. L. Vtiliter.
Provechóſo. L. Vtilis. A. *profitable*, p. 786, n. 9683.
Provechuélo, *dim: de* provécho.
Provedidór, *vt* proveedór.
Proveedór. L. proviſor. A. *a Purveyour*, p. 378. n. 9527.
Proveér. L. providere. A. *to provide*, p. 389. n. 9745.
Proveidaménte. L. providenter. A. *providently.*
Proveído. L. proviſus. A. *provided, foreſeene.*
Provecimiénto. L. proviſio, providentia. A. *fore-ſight, providing.*
Provéna, *vt* Mugrón.
Provenár. L. Vitem propagare.
Proverbiár. L. proverbia dicere.
Provérbio, *vt* Refrán.
Provérvio, *idem.*
Provición, *vt* proviſión.
Providéncia. L. providentia.
Providénte. L. providens.
Próvido. L. providus. A. *provident, wiſe, warie*, à pro & video.
H.L. Provincia. A. *a Province*, p. 389. n. 9746–1.
Provinciál. L. provincialis. A. *of or belonging to the* Province. *Item* Officialis, *dict:* Provincialis, p. 389. n. 9747–1.
Proviſión. L. proviſio. A. *proviſion*, p. 389. n. 9748–1.
Proviſór. L. Proviſor, curator. A. *a provider*, overſeer, *Item* vicarius generalis Epiſcopi, in ſua diœceſi.
Proviſória, *i. dignitas* proviſoris. A. *the office of the* Vicar generall.
Provocación. L. provocatio.
Provocár, i. *Pret:* provoqué. L. provocare. A. *to provoke*, p. 389. n. 9749–b.
Provoqué, *vt:* provocár.
Proximidád. L. proximitas. A. *neighneſſe, or neighbour hood.*
Próximo, *vt* vezíno. L. proximus.
Prudéncia. L. prudéntia. A. *prudence.* p. 390. n. 9755.
Prudénte. L. prudens. A. *wiſe.*
Pruéva. L. probatio, experimentum. A. *a proofe, a triall, a proofe in printing.*
Pruevána, *vt* mugrón.
Pruéve, pruévo, *vi:* provár.
Prúna. L. prunum. A. *a prune.*
Prunéla. L. prunella. A. *Sick-wort*, p. 447. n. 10759–2.
Prúno. L. prunus. A. *a plumme-tree.*
Pſálmo. L. Pſalmus. A. *a Pſalme*, p. 390. n. 9757.
Pſalmodía. L. Pſalmorum cantatio, *dict:* à Græc: ψαλμὸς & ᾠδὴ, cantio.
Pſalmodiár. L. Pſalmos cantare.
Pſalterión. L. Pſalterium. A. *a Pſalterie*, p. 390. n. 9757.
PSEVDO, *vi:* 390. n. 9758–1.
Pſeudomancía. L. pſeudomantia. A. *falſe devination*, p. 390. n. 9759–1.
H.L. Pſeudoprophéta. A. *a falſe prophet*, p. 390. n. 9159–2.
Ptífica. L. putrefactio.
Púa. L. Clavus, & clavola. A. *a naile or pricke, a griffe, a tooth of yron of a rake or combe.*
Puágre. L. podagra. A. *the goute.*
Puas, *plur: de* pua.
Puberdád. L. pubértas. A. *pubertie*, p. 390. n. 9761. & p. 9. n. 182–d.
Publica caſa, *vt* putería.
Publicaménte. L. publicè.
Publicáno. L. publicanus. A. *a Publican*, p. 390. n. 9762–1.
Publicár, *i Pret:* publiqué. L. publicare. A. *to publiſh*, p. 391. n. 9762–2.
Publicidád. L. publicitas. A. *publikeneſſe, commonneſſe.*
Público. L. publicus. A. *publike*, p. 391. n. 9762–1–b.
Publiqué, *vi:* publicár.
Púcha, o púchas, L. puls, tis. A. *a kind of pappe, water-gruell.*
Púche, púches, *idem.*
Puchéra, *i. ollula ad coquendum* puches.
Pucherías. L. Oris diſtortiones. A. *Mouthes or faces, ſuch as children make when they beginne to crie, dict: de* Púches, *q. inſtar* Púches.
Puchericos, *idem.*
Puchéro, *vt* puchéra.
Pucheruélo, *dim: de* Puchéro.
Púches, *vt* púche. *Item vt* Higa.
Púde, *vi:* podér.
Pudicidád. L. pudicitia. A. *chaſtitie.*
Púdico. L. pudicus. A. *chaſte.*
Pudicaménte. L. pudicè.
Pudiéndo. L. potens. A. *being able.*
Pudiéra, *vi:* podér.
Pudrá, púdro, *vi:* podrír.
Pudrír, pudríſſe, *vt* podrecérſe.
Puébla, *vt* puéblo.
Pueblár. L. Colonias mittere. A. *to people.*
Pueblezuélo, *dim: de* puéblo.
Puéblo. L. populus, oppidum. A. *people, or a towne, or village.*
Puéde, puédo, *vi:* podér.
Puénte. L. pons. A. *a bridge*, p. 52. n. 1355.
Puenteçuéla, *dim: de* puénte.
Puentezuéla, *idem.*
Puérca. L. porca, ſus. A. *a Sowe* p. 459. n. 11012–3. *Item vt* porquezuéla.
Puercaménte. L. Spurcè. A. *filthily.*
Puércas, *vt* Lamparónes.
Puérco. L. porcus. A. *a hogge*, p. 236. n. 5877–7. puérco montes, *vt* lavali.
Puérco eſpín. L. Hiſtrix. A. *a Porcupine*, p. 375. n. 9451.
Puéril. L. puerilis. A. *childiſh.*
Pueriliđád. L. puerilitas. A. *childiſhneſſe*, p. 49. n. 1289.
Puerquéro, *vt* porquerízo.
Puérro. L. porrum. A. *a Leeke*, p. 270. n. 3654.
Puérta. L. porta. A. *a doore*, p. 156. n. 3468.
Puertezuéla, *dim: de* puérta.
Puérto. L. portus. A. *a Haven, a Porte*, p. 375. n. 9460.
Puértos ſecos, o de mónte, *loci in confinibus regni anguſtiores.*
Púes. L. Tunc. A. *then.*
Puéſta, *vt* Apuéſta, *Item vt* pedáço.
Puéſte. L. Locus aſſignatus, *quaſi* poſitus. A. *a ſet place.*
Puéſto. L. poſitus. A. *put, ſet.*
Queſtoque. L. Quamvis. A. *although, notwithſtanding.*
Pugnál, *vt* puñál.
Pugnár, *vt* pelcár. L. pugnare.
Púja. L. Licitatio. A. *a ſetting to ſale, or outbidding of another.*
Pujamiénto, *vt* púja. Pujamiénto de ſangre, *i. ſanguinis profluvium.*
Pujánça. L. potentia. A. *puiſſance. Item vt* Púja.
Pujánte. L. potens. A. *puiſſant*, p. 390. n. 9757.
Pujár. L. Licitari. A. *to cheapen*, alſo *to ſet the price higher, to out bid another.*
Pujaránte. L. Ferramentum conciſorium. A. *a Farriers buttreſſe.*
Pujés, *vt* Higa.
Pujétes, *vt* puñétes.
Pújo, *vt* púxo.
Púla, púle, púlo, *vi:* polír.
Púlga. L. pulex. A. *a flea, dict: quod ex* pulvere generetur, *& Cob:* p. 197. n. 5085. Echár le la pulga de tras de la oréja, *dicere quippiam alicui quod eum pungat.*
Pulgád, pulgáda. L. pollicare. A. *an inch*, p. 247. n. 7064.
Pulgár. L. pollex, *vel* hallus. A. *the thumbe, or the great toe*, p. 490. n. 11585. Menear los pulgares, *i.* jugár à los naipes.
Pulgaráda, *ictus pollicis compreſſi.*
Pulgón, *vt* Oníga. L. Brúchus.
Pulgóſo. L. pulicoſus. A. *full of fleas.*
Pulicía. L. Elegantia, polities.
Pulidéza, *idem.*
Pulído, *vt* polído.
Pulílla, *vt* polílla.
Pulír, *vt* polír.
Púlla. L. Scomma. A. *a mocke, ieſt, flout, ſcoffe, dict:* de Apulia *Italiæ* regione *vulgò* Puglia, *undè primò cœpit in uſu eſſe*, ¶ Cob:
Pullonçíllo, *dim: de* púlla.
Pulmónes, *vt* Livianos. L. pulmones.
Pulmón marino. L. Spuma maris, Pulmonico, *qui pulmonibus laborat.*
H.L. Púlpa. A. *fleſh without bones, a bagpudding, dict: à* palpitándo.
Púlpe. L. polypus. A. *a Cuttle-fiſh*, à Græc: πολὺς, i. multus, & πῦς, pes.
Pulpéjo. L. Mollities brachij. A. *the ſoft fleſh of the arme.*
Púlpito. L. pulpitum. A. *a Pulpit*, p. 391. n. 3771.
Púlpo, *vt* púlpe.
Pulpóſo. L. pulpóſus. A. *full of ſoft fleſh.*
Púlſo. L. pulſus. A. *the pulſe*, p. 391. n. 9772–2.
Pululár. L. pululare. A. *to budde.*
Pulverizár, *vt* polvorizár.
Púma, *vt* prúna.
Pumár, *vt* prúno.
Punçáda, *vt* punçadúra.
Punçadúra. L. punctio. A. *a pricking.*
Punçár. L. pungere. A. *to pricke.*
Punchón, *vt* punçón.
Punçón. L. Stilus, terebra. A. *a percer or bodkin.*
Funçoncíco, *dim: de* punçón.
Púncto, *vt* púnto.
Púndo, *idem.*
Pundonór, *i.* puncto de honór.
Pungído, *part: de* pungír.
Pungimiénto, *vt* punçadúra.
Pungír, yo punjo, *vt* punçár.
Punhíllo, *vt* puñál.
Púnja, púnjo, *vi:* pungír.
Punición. L. punitio.
Punír. L. punire. A. *to puniſh.*
Puñáda, *i. ictus* pugni. A. *a blow with the fiſt.*
Puñádo. L. Manipulus. A. *a handfull.*
Puñál. L. púgio. A. *a dagger.*
Puñaláda. L. Ictus pugionis. A. *a ſtabbe with a dagger.*
Puñetáda, *vt* puñáda, puñéte, *idem.*
Puñétes. L. Manicæ lintearíæ. A. *Cuffes for the hands*, p. 112. n. 2730.
Puño. L. pugnus. A. *a fiſt, the handle of a weapon, a coard in a ſhippe, called the clue*, p. 196. n. 5063. & p. 225. n. 5635.
Púños, *vt* Puñétes.
Punſén, *vt* punçón.
Punta. L. Múcro. A. *The point of a weapon*, p. 372. n. 3389. Hazér púnta, *i. contradicere*, Doblár la púnta. A. *to double the point at ſea.* Tenér punta el víno, *i. acre eſſe*, to be ſower.
Puntáda. A. *a pricking or ſticking with a needle or ſuch like.*
Puntádo, *part: de* puntár.
Puntál. L. Fulcrum. A. *a prope of houſe.*
Puntapie. L. Ictus pedis. A. *a kicke with the foote.*
Puntár. L. punctuáre. A. *to pricke, or point out letters, ſongs, &c.*
Puntas, *plur: de* púnta.
Puntéra yerva, *vt* Siempre víva.
Puntería. L. Directè.
Puntéro. L. Stilus. A. *an inſtrument to write in table-bookes. Item the ſight hole of a gunne.*
Puntílla, *dim: de* púnta. Andár de puntillas. A. *To goe a tiptoe.*
Puntiagúdo, *i. quod habet* punctum acutum.
Punctillázo, *vt* Puntapie.
Puntíllo, *dim: de* púnta & punto.
Púnto. L. punctum. A. *a point a moment, the ſiſe of a ſhoe, a ſtitch in ſowing*, alſo *the ace at cardes or dice.* Ten punto, *i. rem intellige.* Curár de punto. L. Conſuere vulnus. A. *to heale with ſtitching up.*
Puntóſo. L. Curioſus.
Puntuál. L. Directus.
Puntualidád. L. Magna conſideratio.
Puntualménte. L. Accuratè.
Puntúra. L. punctio. A. *a pricking.*
Punzár, *vt* Punçár.
Punzón, *vt* Punçón.
Púpa. L. Puppa. A. *a puppet*, p. 392. p. 9783–1.
Pupílo. L. pupillus. A. *a pupill*, p. 392. n. 9782.
Puraménte. L. purè. A. *purely.*
Puréza. L. puritas. A. *puritie.*
Púrga. L. purgatio. A. *a purgation.*
Purgár, *i Pret:* yo purgué. L. purgare. A. *to purge.*
Purgatívo. L. purgativus. A. *purgatiue, that which hath propertie to purge.*
Purgatório. L. Purgatorium. A. *Purgatorie*, p. 392. n. 9788–3.
Púrgo, *vt* Púrga.
Purgué, *vi:* Purgár.
Puridád, l., Puritas. A. *puritie.*
Purificación. L. Purificatio.
la Purificación de nuéſtra ſeñora. L. Purificatio virginis Mariæ, p. 392. n. 9789–3.
Purificadór. L. Purificator, & linteum *quo* calix, abſtergitur.
Purificár, *i Pret:* yo Purifiqué. L. putificare. A. *to purifie*, p. 392. n. 9794.
Purifiqué, *vi:* purificár.
Púrna. L. Prúna, æ. f. *a burning coale.*
Púro. L. purus. A. *pure, cleane*, p. 392. n. 9786. de Púro. L. purè. A. *purely.*
H.L. Púrpura. A. *Purple.*
Purpúreo. L. Purpureus color.
Púſe, puſiéra, *vi:* ponér.
Puſilanimidád. L. puſilanimitas.
Puſilánimo. L. puſillanimus. A. *faint-hearted*, p. 103. n. 2528–c.
Púta. L. Meretrix. A. *a Whore*, à *Lat:* Putida, p. 531. n. 12414.
Putána, *vt* Púta.
Putaneár. L. Meretrices ſequi.
Putañéro. L. Mœchus. A. *a Whorehunter.*
Putaníſmo. L. Mœchiatio. A. *Whorehunting.*
Putaría, *vt* Putería.
Puteár, *vt* Putaneár. *Item.* L. Meretricem agere. A. *to play the whore.*
Putería, *vt* Burdél, & Putaníſmo.
Putéſco. L. Pertinens *ad* lupanar. A. *of or belonging to the Stewes.*
Putíco, *dim: de* Púto.
Púto, *vt* Bardájo.
Putrefación. L. Putrefactio.
Púva, *vt* Púa.
Púxa, *vt* Púja.
Puxamiénto, *vt* Pujamiénto.
Puxánça, *vt* Pujánça.
Puxár, *vt* Pujár.
Puxavánte, *vt* Pujavánte.
Púxo de vientre. L. Ventris torſio. A. *the belly-ach.*
Puya, *vt* Púa.
Puzánça, *vt* Pujánça.
Puzánte, *vt* Pujánte.
PY, *quæras in* Pi.

Q.

Q*Ante* ua *pronunciatur vt Lat:* Quándo verò *ante* ue, ui, *vt* K. *vt* Queſtión, Quiéto, *pronunciatur* keſtión, kieto, *vi:* p. 394. n. 9817.
Quadérnas. L. Navis latera. A. *The ſides of a ſhippe, or the foure ſquares within a paire of playing tables.*
Quadérno. L. Quaternio. A. *The fourth, a quire of foure ſheetes, or a ſheete foulded into foure parts.*
Quadérnos. A. *two foures at dice.*
Quádra. L. Aula quadrata. A. *a ſquare Hall or roome.*
Quadráda, *fem: de* Quadrádo.
Quadrádo. L. Quadratus. A. *ſquared foure ſquare.*
Quadradúra, *vt* Quadratúra.
Quadragénario. L. Quadragenarius. A. *of fortie yeares old.*
Quadragéſſima, *vt* Quaréſma.
Quadragéſſimo. L. Quadrageſſimus. A. *the fortith.*
Quadrángula, *vt* Quadrángulo.
Quadrangulár. L. Quadrangularis. A. *That which hath foure corners.*
Quadrangulário, *idem*, p. 394. n. 9820–b.
Quadrangulo. L. Quadrangulus.
Quadránte. L. Quadrans. A. *a quadrant*, p. 394. n. 9820–c.
Quadrár, venir bien. L. Quadrare. A. *to ſquare, fit, make agreeable.*
H.L. Quadratúra. A. *a forme of foure ſquare.*
Quadréte. L. Vexillum quadrátum.
H.L. Quadríga. A. *a Coach or Cart drawne with 4. horſes.*
Quadríl, *vt* Cadéra, p. 235. 5874–3.
Quadrilatéra. L. Figura quadrata.
Quadrilatéro, *idem.*
Quadrílla. L. Parva cohors. A. *a ſmall ſquadron of ſouldiers, ſome fiue and twenty.*
Quadrilléro, *vt* Cábo de Eſquádra.
Quadrílla. L. Area quadraea. *Item vt* Quadrílla.
Quadrín. L. Quadrans. A. *a farthing*, p. 189. n. 4246.
Quadripartído. L. Quadripartitus. A. *Quadripartite*, p. 394. n. 9820.
Quádro, *vt* Quadrilatéra, & Quadrílla.
Quadrúpede. L. Quadrupes. A. *foure-footed.*
Quadrúplo. L. Quadruplex. A. *foure-fold*, p. 394. n. 9820–b.
Quajáda. L. Lac coagulatum.
Quajádo, *vt* Quaxádo.
Quajamiénto. L. Coagulatio.
Quajár, *vt* Quaxár.
Quájo, *vt* Quáxo.
Quál. L. Qualis, qui, quis. A. *which, who.*
Qualeſquiér, qualeſquiéra. L. Quodcunque. A. *whatſoever.*
Qualidád, *vt* Calidád.
Qualquiér, Qualquiéra. L. Quicunque. A. *whoſoever.*
Quamáño, *i. quam magnus, vid:* Tamáño.
Quándo. L. Quando. A. *when.*
De Quándo en quando. L. In horas. A. *from time to time.*
Quandoquiéra. L. Quandocunque. A. *whenſoever.*
Quantas vézes. L. Quoties. A. *how often*, p. 335. n. 8762–c.
Quantía, & Quantidád, *vt* Cantidád
Quantías. L. Divitiæ. A. *Riches.*
Quantidád, *vt* Cantidád.
Quantióſo. L. Numeroſus. *Item* dives. A. *Much in number*, alſo *rich.*
Quánto, L. Quantus. A. *How much.*
Quánto media legua. A. *about halfe a league.*
Quánto para. L. Quantum ad hoc.
Quántos. L. Quot. A. *How many.*
Quántos ſequiera. L. Quotcunque. A. *How many ſoever.*
Quaránta, *vt* Quarénta.
Quarénta. L. Quadraginta. A. *forty.*
Quarenténa, *vt* Quaréſma. A. *a quarentine*, p. 395. n. 9845–b.
Quarenténo. L. Quadrageſimus. A. *the fortieth.*
Quarentéſimo, *idem.*
Quaréſma. L. Quadrageſima. A. *Lent*, p. 272. n. 7674. & *Quadrageſima Sunday*, P. 394. n. 9819.
Quarta, *i. quarta pars ulnæ.* Item *mula vel equa poſita ad currum.*
Quartágo. L. Equus pumilus. A. *a Nagge, dict:* q. curtus, ¶ *Cob:*
Quartaguillo, *dim: de* Quartágo.
Quartál, *vt* Celemín.
Quartaménte. L. Quartò.
H.L. Quartána. A. *a quartaine ague that commeth every fourth day.* Por quartána núnca ſe tañe campána.
Quartanário. L. Quartanarius. A. *He that hath a quartaine feaver.*
Quartaménte. L. Quartò. A. *fourthly.*
Quarteár. L. Dividere in quatuor partes. A. *to quarter armes.*
Quartél. L. Caſtrametatio. A. *a quarter of a Campe, a batch a ſhipboard.*
Quartél maéſtre. L. Caſtrametátor. A. *a quarter maſter in a Campe.*
Quartél de viénto; L. Plaga cœli. A. *The quarter from whence the winde commeth.*
Eſcudo à Quartél. L. Scutum quadratum. A. *a Scutcheon quartered.*
Quartéles. L. Fori, órum. A. *the hatches of a ſhippe*, p. 230. 5724.
Quartéro, *vt* Combléço.
Quarterón. L. Quarta pars tinæ, *vel* rei alterius. A. *The quarter of a tunne, or the quarter of any thing weighed, or meaſured*
Quartílla, *i. quarta parte* de vn Reál *in liquidis, la quarta parte* de vn açumbre *in aridis, vt* Celemín. *Item* the paſternes of a horſe.
Quartíllo, *idem & vt* Quarterón.
Quárto. L. Quartus, & monéta dærea de 4. *maravedis*, A. the fourth, and 4. maravedis, alſo a quarter of mutton, *&c.*
Quártos, *plur:* de quárto, Hazér quártos, *i. hominem in 4. partes ſecare.* A. to quarter a man.
Quáſi, *vt* Cáſi.
Quaſináda, *i.* Caſi náda. L. Quaſi nihil.
Quaſinádas fráſcas. A. *Sweepings of an houſe, leaues or ſticks fallen from trees, rubbiſh or patrie ſtuffe, unprofitable folke.*
Quatrilléro, *vt* Quadrilléro.
Quatrín, *vt* Quadrín.
Quatridiáno. L. Quatridium.
Quátro. L. Quatuor. A. *Foure.*
Quatropéa, *vt* Quadrúpede.
Quátro Témporas. L. Quatuor Tempora. A. *the foure ſimber weekes*, p. 245. n. 6086–b.
Quaxáda. L. Lac coagulatum. A. *Cruds or curds*, p. 110. n. 2679–b.
Quaxadílla, *dim: de* Quaxáda. A. *a Sillibub.*
Quaxádo, *part: de* Quaxár.
Quaxamiénto. L. Coagulatio.
Quaxár. L. Coagulare. A. *to clotter like bloud*, p. 78. n. 2076. *to crudde*, p. 110. n. 2679.
Quáxo. L. Coagulum. A. *Rennet or crudding*, p. 412. n 10195. *Item* parvula cruména in majori incluſa.
Qué. L. Quid? quia. A. *what? that, as.*
Quebánto, *vt* Quebránto.
Quebráda. L. Ruptúra. A. *a breache.*
Quebrádas, *plur: de* Quebráda.
Quebradízo. L. Fragilis. *eaſie to bet broken.*
Quebrádo, *vt* Potróſo.
Quebradór. L. Ruptor. A. *a breaker.*
Quebradúra. L. Ruptúra.
Quebrantadór, *vt* Quebradór.
Quebranta-huéſſos. L. Offifraga. A. *an Oſſprey*, p. 339. n. 8846–1.
Quebrantamiénto, *vt* Canſáncio.
Quebrantár. L. Rumpere, frangere. A. *to breake, dict:* à Crepándo.
Quebránto. L. Dólor, afflictio.
Quebranuéz. L. Nuci-frangibulum. A. *a nut-cracke.*
Quebrár, yo quiébro, *vt* Quebrantár, *dict: à Lat:* Crepáre. A. *to cracke.*
Quécoſa? L. Quid? A. *what is the matter?*
Quéda. L. Sonus campanæ, *apud noſtram horam noctis, q. d. ad quietem.*
Quedáda. L. Manſio. A. *a ſtaying.*
Quedár. L. manere. A. *to ſtay, dict: q. quietare, à* quiete.
Quedár el cámpo por algúno, *victorem eſſe.* A. to be conquerour.
Quedíto, *vt* Quédo.
Quédo. L. Tranquillus, quietus.
Que es? L. Quid eſt? *what is it?*
Que es coſa y coſa? L. Ænigma. A. *a riddle.*
Quejár, *vt* Quexár.
Quejóſo, *vt* Quexóſo.
Quel, i. que el. L. Ille qui. A. *he the which.*
Quélla, i. que ella. L. Illa quæ. A. *Shee the which.*
Quello, i. que ello. L. Illud quod. A. *that which.*
Quéma. L. Combuſtio. A. *a burning.*
Quemaçón, *vt* Quemazón.
Quemáda, *vt* Quemadúra.
Quemadúra. L. Vſtio. A. *a burning.*
Quemár. L. Vrere. A. *to burne*, p. 57. n. 1462. Caldo de zorra que eſtá frío y quéma, *vi:* Caldo.
Quemazón. L. Cremátio, vſtio. A. *a burning, a heart-burning.*
Quénca, *vt* Cuénca.
Quénta, *vt* Cuéntas. Quentas viéjas barájas, nuevas s. A. *Old accounts, newe brabbles.*
Quénto, *vt* Cuénto.
Quépa, Quépo, *vi:* Cabér.
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Querellóſo. L. Quérulus. A. *grieving, dolefull.*
Queréncia. L. Amor, amicitia, vel *locus ubi fera paſcit vel dormit.*
Querér, *Præſ:* quiéro, res, re, *i Pret:* quiſe, iſte quiſo, *Fut:* querré, ras, ra, *Sub: præſ:* quiéra, o quérra, *Imperf:* quiſiéra, querría, o quiſiéſſe, *Fut:* quiſiére. L. Velle, cupere, amare. A. *to deſire, to will, to loue, dict:* à Quæréndo.
Querér, *Subſt: vt* Queréncia.
Queridillo, *dim: de* Querído.
Querído. L. Amatus. A. *beloued.*
Queriénte. L. Amans. A. *louing.*
Querrá, Querré, *vi:* Querér.
Qués, i. que es? L. Quid eſt?
Queſáda. L. Scriblita. A. *a cheeſecake.*
Queſadílla, *idem.*
Queſeadéra, *vt* Queſería.
Queſeadór, *vt* Queſéro.
Queſéra. L. Caſearea. A. *a dairie woman.*
Queſería. L. Caſeále. A. *a dairie.*
Queſéro. L. Caſéarius. A. *a cheeſe-monger, a cheeſe-maker.*
Quéſo. L. Caſeus. A. *a cheeſe*, p. 69. n. 1854.
Quéſta, *i.* que eſta. A. *that ſhee, that this.*
Quéſte, *i.* que eſte. A. *that he, that this.*
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Queſtión de tormento, *i. queſtio facta in tormento.*
Queſtioncílla. L. Quæſtiuncula. A. *a little queſtion or doubt.*
Queſtionéro. L. Percunctator.
Quéſto, *i.* qué eſto. A. *thats it, that which.*
Queſtór. L. Quæſtor. A. *a Treaſurer, a criminall Iudge.*
Quetár, *vi:* Quietár.
Quéxa. L. Querela. A. *a complaint*, p. 87. n. 2241–b.
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Quexár, Quexárſe, *vt* Querellár.
Quexigár, *i. lugere* de Quexígos.
Quexígo. L. Ornus. A. *a wilde Aſſe.*
Quexiguéño, *i. ad ornos pertinens.*
Quexóſo, *vt* Querellóſo.
Quexúra. L. Feſtinatio. A. *haſte*, p. 229. n. 5719–b.
Quiça. L. Fortaſſis. A. *perhaps.*
Quiçiál, *vt* Gónzes, *q. quieſcens quia mota porta non movet*, ¶ Cob.
Quício, *vt* Quiciál.
Quiddidád. L. Quidditas. A. *a quiddittie*, p. 337. n. 9895.
Quiébra. L. Ruptúra. A. *a breach.*
Quiebras. L. Vibriſſatio. A. *Quavering in ſinging.*
Quiébro, Quiébro, *vt:* Quebrár.
Quién. L. Quis? A. *who?*
Quienquiér, Quienquiéra. L. Quicunque. A. *Whoſoever.*
Quiéntos, *vt* Quiniéntos.
Quiér, *vt* como quiér, o quiéra. L. Vt, quomodò, quomodocunque. A. *as, how, howſoever.*
Quiére, Quiéro, *vi:* Querér.
Quiéro, *Item vt* Bréço.
Quietaménte. L. Quietè.
Quietár, *vt* Pacificár.
Quiéto. L. Quietus. A. *quiet.* Item *fluvij nomen in* Hiſtria.
Quietúd. L. Quies. A. *reſt.*
Quilár, *vt* Quiláte.
Quilatár. L. Explorare gradus auri Lydio lapide. A. *To trie gold with the touchſtone.*
Quiláte. L. Gradus auri. A. *the touch of gold, the fineneſſe.*
De báxos Quiláres, *exigui valoris*, Sitbído de quiláres *magni pretij, & amplificare perfectionem rei alicuius dicimus*, Ser de venti cínco quiláres.
Quílla. L. Carina. A. *a keele of a ſhip, dict:* à Græco κιλλὸς, concavus.
Quillótro, *i.* Aquel otro.
Quilma, *vt* Alfórja.
Quílo, *vt* Chílo.
Quiméra, *vt* Chiméra.
Quifár, *vt* Guiñár.
Quináo, *eſt victoria literarid, quando alter alterum vincit.*
Quínas, *fem: de* Quínos.
Quiniéntos, Quiniéntas. L. Quingenti. A. *five hundred.*
Quiñón, *portio quinta terræ ſeminatæ.*
Quiñonéro. L. partitor talis terræ.
Quinólas, *luſus apud* Chartas.
Quínos. L. Quinus. A. *Cinkes in two fiues on the dice, vi:* p. 73. n. 1975.
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Quinquiéra, *vt* Quienquiéra.
Quinta, *vt* Cafarfa.
Quintádo, *part: à* Quintár.
Quintál. L. Centupondium. A. *a quintall or hundred weight*, p. 398. 9909.
Quintaménte. L. Quintò.
Quintár, *i. facár de cinco uno.*
Quintél, *vt* Quintál.
Quintérno. L. Quinternio. A. *The number of leaues in printing, being fiue to a letter.*
Quintéro. L. Villicus. A. *a Farmer.*
Quintíllas, *verſus* quinque pedum.
Quínto. L. Quintus. A. *The fift*, p. 194. n. 5028.
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Quinzéto, *Idem.*
Quíſe, Quiſiéra, Quíſo, *vid:* Querér.
Quiſlión, p. 394. n. 9846. A. *a quarrell.*
Quiſto, *vt* Querído.
Quiſtoncílla, *vt* Queſtioncílla.
Quíta, Quitádos. *Herba in vino ſumpta triſtitiam tollit, dict:* à Quitár.
Quitación, *vt* Quitánça.
Quitaménto. L. Demptio. A. *Taking away.*
Quitánça, quitánza, *vt* Finiquíto.
Quitapeſáres. L. Conſolátor.
Quitár. L. Adimere, tóllere. A. *to take away.* Quitár el lugár, *i. locum deſerere.*
Quitaſól, i. quitár el ſol. L. Umbella. A. *an* Vmbrello, *made in the manner of a* Canopy *put on a ſtaffe to carrie over ones head in hot Countries.*
Quítate de ay. L. Apage. A. *avant, get thee hence.*
Quíto, *vt* Quitaménto.
Quivír, *i. grandis, vt* Guadalquivír.
Quixáda. L. Mandíbula. A. *the law*, p. 243. n. 6037–b.
Quixár, *idem.*
Quixónes. L. Caucalis. A. *Baſtard parſley.*
Quixótes. L. Femorale. A. *Armour for the thighes, à Lat:* Coxa, *the hippe, unde fortaſſis dictus eſt* Don Quixóte *niſi malueris de* Quixáda *aut* Queſáda.
Quí, i. Quando. A. *when.* Quí áque es, *which is.*
Quotiénte. L. Quotiens. A. *the Quotient*, p. 398. n. 9943.

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Rabadán. L. Pastor major. A. a chiefe Shepheard, à Gr: ῥάβδος, virga, baculus.
Rabadilla. L. Vropygium. A. The rumpe of a bird, dim: de Rabo.
Rabanál, vt ravanál.
Rabanillo, vt ravanillo.
Rabáño, vt rebáño.
Rábano, vt rávano.
Rábdo, vt ráudo.
Rabeár. L. Caudam moritare. A. to wag the taile, dict: à Rábo.
Rabéço, vt ravéço.
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Rabúdo. L. Animal cauda magna.
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Racádo. A. Full of brackes in cloath.
Racaménta. L. Aplustre. A. the parle of the yord of a shippe.
Racéro, vt raséro.
Racímo. L. racemus. A. a cluster of grapes, p. 79. n. 2092.
Raciocinación. L. ratiocinatio. A. reasoning or discourse.
Raciocinár. L. ratiocinári. A. to reason or dispute.
Raciocínio. L. ratiocinium. A. a reasoning or disputing.
Ración. L. rata portio. A. a portion, or allowance, a Prebend.
Racionál. L. Rationális. A. that hath the vse of reason.
Racionár, vt raciocinár.
Racionéro. L. Portionárius. A. an inferiour Prebend that hath but his Ración, i. allowance, not so much as a Prebend.
Raçón, vt razón.
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Raedéra. L. radula. A. a scraper, p. 435. 10567-2-b.
Raedéro, vt Navája, & vt Ralla.
Raedór. L. rasor. A. a scraper.
Raedúra. L. rasura, litura. A. shaving, rasing of writing.
Raér, yo raygo. L. radere. A. to shaue.
Ráez, .i. cosa facil de hazér.
Ráfa de ladrillos. A. a foote or proppe of stone to strengthen a wall.
Rafael: nomen Archangeli, ab Hebr: רפא sana, mederi, quasi medicina dei, ¶ Cob.
† Rafez, antiq: vt Aposiúra.
Rafinár, vt refinár.
Raguéta, vt Raquéta.
Rahéz. L. Facilis fieri, vt Raéz.
Ráia, vt Ráya.
Rája, vt Astilla. A. clothrashe.
Rajáda, vt rajadíllo.
Rajadíllo. L. Confectio amygdalorum. A. made of blanched almonds.
Rajár. L. Scindere, radere. A. to hew out, to shaue, to split.
Raigár. vt raygár.
Raio, vt Ráyo.
Raióla, vt rayóla.
Rajuéla. L. Assula. A. a little chippe.
Ráiz, vt rayz.
Ráiz del álla, vt Enola campana.
Rála, fæm: de rálo.
Rálas vézes. L. raró. A. seldome.
Raléa, vt Ráça, & Cásta, & Raléza.
Raleár. L. rarefacere. A. to make thinne.
Ralecér, yo ralésco. L. rarescere. A. to waxe or make thinne.
Ralecído, part: à ralecér.
Raleér, vt raleár.
Ralentár, vt Alentár.
Raléro. L. Cribrum. A. a sieve.
Raléza. L. raritas. A. Seldomnesse, Ralidád, idem.
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Rallár. L. radere. A. to grate bread or spice, also to shaue with a shaving yron. Item L. rallum. A. a plowstaffe, p. 371. n. 9370-g.
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Ráma. L. ramus. A. a bough, p. 48. n. 1261.
Ramáça, vi: Ramáda.
Ramáda, vt en-Ramáda.
† Ramadán. Ieiunium apud Mauros, ita dict: quia agitur mense Septembris, quem Arab: vocant Ramadán.
Ramál. L. ramus aridus, aut fumis. A. a dead bough, or the end of a coard, that divides it selfe like a bough.
Rámas, plur: de rama, Asirse, à las ramas, i. allegare frivola.
† Rámbla, Arab: vt Arenál vnde porta Granatæ dicta villarrámbla.
Raméra. L. Meretrix. A. a whore, p. 531. n. 12414.
Ramería, vt Burdél.
Raméro, est accipiter parvus è nido qui volat de vno ramo in alium. A. a brancher.
Ramificár. L. ramos producere.
Ramilléte. L. Fasciculus florum. A. a posie or nose-gay, p. 375. n. 9476. Ramillétes de plata. L. flores fictitij.
† Ramillo, dimin: de Rámo, p. 48. n. 1261-c.
Ramíro, nomen proprium Gothicum, quorum tres fuere Reges.
Ramíto, vt ramíllo.
Rámo, vt rátra, rámo ciego. A. a dead bough.
Ramolácho, vt Nábo.
Ramón, i. ramus abscissus ab arbore.
Ramonear. L. Pecora pasci Ramis.
Rámos, plur: de Rámo, Domingo de Rámos. L. Ramalia. A. Palme-sunday, p. 343. n. 8919-b.
Ramóso. L. ramosus. A. full of boughes, p. 48. n. 1261-b.
Rampánte. L. Conscendens. A. reaching vp, rampant, a terme in armorie, à Gal: Ramper, i. Lat: Repere.
Ramplón. L. Calcaneum soleæ equinæ. A. a caukes in a horseshooe.
Rampójos, vt Abrójos.
Rampóllo. L. Germen. A. a bud.
Rampónes, vt ramplón.
H. L. Rána. A. a Frogge, p. 30. n. 831. & p. 207. n. 5111. Rana çarçál. L. rubeta. A. a land toade.
Ranacuájo. L. ranunculus. A. a todpoole.
Rancheár. i. Poverse en ranchería.
Ranchería. L. Series. A. a Ranche.
Rāncho, idem.
Ranciadúra, vt ranciúra.
Ranciár. L. rancescere. A. to waxe mouldie.
Rāncio. L. rancidus. A. mouldie.
Rancióso, idem.
Ranciúra. L. rancitas. A. mouldines.
Rancón, vt rescáte.
Rançonár, vt rescatár.
Ráncor. L. Odium, ira inveterata. A. Rancor, hatred, p. 401. n. 10001.
Rancuájo, vt ranacuájo.
Rānda. L. reticulum. A. net-worke.
Randilla, dim: de rānda.
Ranſón, vt Rescáte.
Ranúdo. L. Pertinens ad ranas.
Ranúnculo. L. ranúnculus. A. an herbe called Crowfoote.
Ránzio, ranzióso, vi: ráncio.
Ranzón, vt rescáte.
Rapacéjo, dim: de rapáz.
Rapacéjo. L. Laciniæ. A. fringe.
Rapacería, vt rapacidád.
Rapacidád. L. rapacitas. A. rapacitie, p. 401. n. 10009.
Rapacíva. L. Tinea. A. a moth.
Rapáda. L. radula. A. a scraper.
Rapagón, imberbis iuvenis, q. rasus. Lengua rapánte. L. Lingua maligna.
Rapár, vt raér, & vt Arrebatár.
Rapáx, vt rapáz.
Rapáz. L. rapax cacula. A. ravenous a souldiers boy.
Rapazéjos, vt rapacejós.
Rapazería, vt rapacidad.
Rápido. L. rapidus. A. swifte, violent.
Rapíña. L. rapina, p. 402. n. 10010.
Rapón. L. Astutus. A. craftie.
Rapósa. L. Vulpes. A. a foxe, q. rabósa à rábo, i. cauda.
Raposéra. L. Antrum vulpis. A. a foxe ho'e.
Raposería. L. Astútia vulpína.
Rapósio, vt Ropósa. Item veterator. A. a slie person, p. 358. n. 9189-c.
Raposúno. L. Vulpinus. A. pertaining to a foxe.
Rápto. L. raptum, furtum.
Raquéta. L. reticulum. A. a racket, or racket, p. 399. n. 9957.
Rára, fæm: de ráro.
Raraménte. L. raró. A. seldome.
Rāras vézes, idem.
Raridád, vt ralidád.
Rarificár. L. rarificare. A. to rarifie, p. 402. n. 10016.
Ráro. L. rarus, infrequens. A. seldome, thinne.
Ras con ras: mos loquendi quando significat vnam rem esse circa aliam, adeoq; invicem fricaret à radendo. ¶ Cob:
Ras, locus in Flandria vbi tapetes faciunt, vnde Tapecarías de Ras.
Rása. L. radula. A. a Raser.
Rasadór, vt raséro.
Rasadúra. L. rasura. A. a shaving a scraping.
Rasár. L. radere hostire. A. to pare, to strike a measure.
Rásca cavállos. L. Stabularius. A. one that currieth horses.
Rascadór. L. Scalptorium. A. a scraping toole, also the yron of a scowring sticke of a gunne.
Rascadúra. L. Scalptura. A. scratching, or a marke made by scratching.
Rascár, i Pret: yo rasqué. L. Scalpere. A. to scrape, scratch, or currie.
Rascuñár. L. Scalpere. A. to scratch.
Rascúño, vt Rasguño.
Raséro. L. radius, hostorium. A. a stricke of a measure, p. 473. n. 11229.
Rasgádos ojos, id est oculi ampli & belli.
Rasgár, i Pret: yo Rasgué. L. Lacerare. A. to teare in peeces.
Rásgo & rasgón. L. Sculptura aut litura. A. a scratch or scrape, or a dash with a pen.
Rasgué, vi: rasgár.
Rasgúño. L. Sculptura. A. a scratch, a scrape.
Rasgúra. L. Laceratio. A. a tearing.
Ráso. L. rasus. A. plaine shaved. Item Sericum rasum. A. Sattin, p. 431. n. 10407. Cielo Ráso. L. Serenum tempus.
Ráspa. L. Lima, scalprum, arista. A. a file, a Shoe-makers paring knife, the beard of the eare of corne.
Raspádo vino. L. Vinum acre. A. sharpe wine.
Raspár. L. radere, limare, obliterare. A. to shaue, to pare, to file, to race out, p. 402. n. 10019.
Raspóso. L. Plenus rasurum. A. full of shavings.
Rasqué, vi: rascár.
Rásso, vt ráso.
Rastél, vt rastilla.
Rastilla. L. Rastéllum, pecten linarius, cataracta. A. a combe for flaxe, a rake, or a portcullis.
Rastillár. L. Pectere linum. A. to carde flaxe.
Rastillo, vt rastilla.
Rástra. L. Traha, tragula. A. a draie or sled, or tramell, a drag-net.
Rastrár. L. Trahere. A. to draw.
Rastreár. L. Vestigare. A. to follow by the foote-steppes, dict: de Rástro.
Rastréro, i. qui vestigia sequitur.
Rastrilla, vt rastilla.
Rastrillár, vt rastillár. Item L. Occare. A. to harrow or rake.
Rastríllo, vt rastillo.
Rastrívo cavállo. L. restitans equus. A. a reastie iade.
Rástro. L. rastrum, vestigium. Item carnarium. A. a rake, a barrow, a footesteppe, a strace, also, a shambles, ita dict ab Hisp: Arrastrándo, dragging. Caér en el Rástro. L. Vestigium invenire. A. to finde out the foote-steppes.
Rastrójo. L. Stipula. A. stubble.
Ratúra, vt raedúra. Item fæx vini.
Ráta. L. Sorex. A. a Ratte, p. 403. n. 10034.
Rata párte. L. rata portio, proportio. A. a part, a portion, a rate, p. 402. n. 10028-b.
Ratería. L. Vilitas. A. basenesse.
Ratéro. L. Abiectus. A. base.
Rateruélo, dim: de ratéro.
Ratificación. L. Confirmatio.
Ratificár, i Pret: yo ratifiqué. L. ratum, facere. A. to ratifie.
Ratíllo, dim: de ráto.
Ráto. L. Spatium temporis.
Ratón. L. Mus. A. a mouse, p. 318. n. 8418. Oréia de Ratón. L. Auricula muris. A. Mouseare, vi: p. 318. n. 8418-g-2.
Ratonádo. L. à muribus rosus. A. mouse-eaten.
Ratoncíllo, dim: de ratón.
Ratoncíto, idem.
Ratonéra. L. Muscipula, & muris antrum. A. a mouse-trap, or a mouse-hole.
Ratónes, plur: de ratón. Item Asperasaxa in mari quæ scindunt rudentes, i. the cables. vt ratoñes, i. mures.
Ratonzíllo, vt ratoncíllo.
Ravanál, locus vbi seminant Raphanos i. radishes, & nomen Plateæ in Salamanca.
Ravanillo, i. Sapor vini acris sicut saper Raphanorum.
Ravaníſco. L. raphaninus, semen raphani. A. of or belonging to radishes, radish-seed.
Rávano. L. raphanus. A. a raddish, p. 399. n. 9960. Rávano gagísco. L. Polychizon. A. blacke helleborie.
Raudál. L. Torrens. A. a swift streame, q. rapidus.
Raudaménte. L. rapidè. A. swiftly.
Ráudo. L. rapidus. A. swift, hastie.
Raveár, vt rabeár.
Ravégo. L. rupicadra. A. a wilde Goate.
Ravejár. L. Vacillare. A. to stagger.
Ravél, & ravéla, vt rabél.
Ravelejo, dim: de ravél.
Rávia. L. rabies. A. rage, furie, p. 284. n. 7918-d.
Raviár. L. Furere. A. to rage.
Ravicáno, vt rabicáno.
Ravíllo, vt rabillo.
Raviosaménte. L. rabidè, furiosè. A. ragingly, madly.
Ravióso. L. Furiosus.
Ravirúbio, vt rabitúbio.
Raviséco, vt rabiséco.
Rávo, vt rabo.
Ravón, vt rabón.
Ravúdo, vt rabúdo.
Ráya, vt raja.
Rayuéla, vt rajuéla.
Ráya. L. radius, linea, lineaméntum. A. a line, a strake. Item L. Raja, Batis. A. a Raye or Thornebacke. Raya de plúma. A. the slitte or neb of a pen.
Rayár. L. Delineare, obliterare. A. to strake out, to rase out, to make beames as the Sunne.
Raydo. L. rasus. A. shaven, pared.
Rayga, raygo, vi: raér.
Raygádo, part: raygár.
Raygadúra. L. radicatio. A. a taking roote.
Raygár, vt Arraygár.
Raygón, i. Pedáço de Rayz.
Rayo. L. Fulmen, radius. A. a flashe of lightning, a Sun-beame, p. 34. n. 936-d. the spoke of a cart-wheele. Rayó. L. rasit. A. he hath shaved or planed.

Rayóla, vt Navája.
Rayz. L. radix. A. a roote. Rayz del alla, vt Enola campana.
Bienes Rayzes. L. Bona immobilia, possessiones. A. vnmoueable goods.
Ráza, vt Ráça.
Razéro, vt raséro.
Razímo, vt racímo.
Razión, vt ración.
Rázo, vt ráso.
Razón. L. ratio. A. Reason.
Razonáble. L. rationalis.
Razonableménte. L. rationabiliter. A. reasonably.
Razonamiénto. L. ratiocinatio. A. reasoning, discourse.
Razonár. L. ratiocinari. A. to reason.
Reácio, vt reHázio.
Readoptár. L. readoptare. A. to adopt againe.
Reál. L. Sex denarij, castra, regalis. A. sixe pence, p. 404. n. 10054. a campe Royall, p. 432. n. 10364. Assentár el real. L. Castramentari.
Realéjos. L. Organum parvum inventum in regum palatijs tenudum.
Realéngo. L. regius. A. pertaining to the King.
Realidád. L. realitas. A. The substance, effect, or very truth of the matter.
Realménte. L. realiter, reverá. A. indeed, really, in sooth.
Reamár. L. redamare. A. to loue againe.
Reáta. L. religatio, & mula tertia quæ carro adjungitur.
Reatadúra. L. religatio.
Reatár. L. religare. A. to binde againe.
Reázio, vt reházio.
Rebanár, vt revanár.
Rebañár, vt Arrebañár.
Rebañégo. L. Gregarius. A. of the flocke.
Rebáño. L. Grex ovium dict: ab Heb: רבב rabab, multiplicare.
Rebatár, vt Arrebatár.
Rebáte. L. Tumultus, Subitaneus.
Rebatimiénto. L. repercussus. A. a beating backe, an abatement.
Rebatiña, vt rebáte.
Rebatír. L. repercutere. Item de summa detrahere. A. to beate backe, also to abate.
Rebáto, vt rebáte.
Rebeçár, vt reveçár.
Rebéço. L. rupicapra. A. a wilde goat.
Rebelación, vt revelación.
Rebelár. L. rebellare. A. to rebell, p. 404. n. 10065.
Rebélde. L. rebellis. A. a rebell.
Rebeldía, rebelión. L. rebellio.
Rebellín, o rebellín. L. Vallum. A. a bulwarke, a Ravelin.
Rebellón, vt rebeldía.
Rebencáço, i. el golpe de rebénque.
Rebénque. L. Flagrum ad castigandos nautas. A. a roape to beate gally-slaves, dict: q. Reménque de Reméros, i. semenata, vi: Anguilla.
Rebentaçón. L. ruptura.
Rebentadúra, Rebentamiénto, idem.
Rebentár, yo rebiénto. L. Disrumpere. A. to burst asunder, dict: de re & viento, i. ventus qui in visceribus terræ inclusus erumpit.
Rebentón, vt Des-Peñadéro.
Reberdecér, vt reverdecér.
Rebés, vt revés.
Rebesár. L. iterum osculari, & vt revesár.
Rebezár. L. reassuescere. A. to accustome againe, to keepe turne.
Rebezéro. L. Vicissitudinarius. A. he that keepeth turne.
Rebézo, vt rebéço.
Rebidár. L. reduplicare. A. to revie.
Rebiénte, rebiénto, vi: rebentár.
Rebisír, vt revisír.
Rebíte. L. reduplicatio. A. a revie.
Rebivír. L. reviuescere. A. to reviue.
Rébo, proprium nomen hominis.
Rebocádo, part: de rebocár.
Reboçádo, part: de reboçár.
Rebocár, vt revocár.
Reboçár. L. vultum velare, vi: rebóço.
Rebocíño, dim: de rebóço.
Rebóço. L. Velum. A. a muffler, a vaile, dict: de boca, i. os, oris.
Rebolár, vt revolár.
Reboleadéro. L. Volutabrum. A. a wallowing place, p. 522. n. 12301-b.
Reboleadúra. L. Volutatio.
Rebolcár, i Pret: yo rebolqué. L. volutare. A. to wallow.
Reboldón, vt rebolton.
Reboleár, vt revolár.
Rebollár. L. Germinare. A. to bud.
Rebóllo, vt gampóllo.
Rebolqué, vi: rebolcár.
Reboltár. L. Desistere. A. to revolt, p. 418. n. 10298.
Reboltíllo. L. parva torques. A. a little wreath.
Rebolton. L. Volvox. A. a Caterpiller, p. 64. n. 1716. Item vt Reboltóso.
Reboltóso. L. Turbator. A. a troublesome fellow.
Rebolúra. L. Tumultus.
Rebolución, vt revolución.
Rebolvedéra, o rebolvedéro. L. Involucrum. A. any thing turned over.
Reqolvedór, vt reboltóso.
Rebolvér yo rebuélvo. L. revoluere turbare. A. to overturne.
Rebolvimiénto. L. Perturbatio.
Reborujár. L. Convolvere. A. to entangle, to snarle as thread.
Rebosamiénto. L. Inundatio.
Rebosár, rebóssar. L. Inundare. A. to overflow, q. Revosár.
Rebotádo, part: à rebotár. Rebotádo vino. L. Vappa. A. dead wine.
Rebotár, vt botár & Embotár.
Rebóte. L. Hebitatio, resultus pilæ. A. a blunting, a rebound of a ball.
Rebozár, vt Reboçár.
Reboznár, vt Rebuznár.
Rebramár, vi: bramár.
Rebuélco, vi: rebolcár, & vt Buélco.
Rebuélta. L. Tumultus.
Rebuélto. L. Involutus.
Rebuélve, rebuélvo, vi: Rebolvér.
Rebusár, vt Busár.
Rebullír, vt re & bullír.
Rebúsca. L. Racemátio, spicilégium. A. the gleaning of grapes or corne.
Rebuscár, i pret: yo rebusqué. L. Vvas vel spicas colligere. A. to gleane grapes or corne, to seeke againe, vi: Buscár.
Rebusqué, vi: Rebuscár.
Rebuznár. L. rudere. A. to bray like an Asse, p. 50. n. 1307.
Rebúzno. L. ruditus. A. a braying.
Recabár, vt Acabár.
Recadéro, vt recaudéro.
Recádo, vt recáudo.
Recaér, Pres: yo recaygo. L. recidere. A. to fall againe.
Recága, recagüía. L. Vltima pars.
Recaguárdia, vt Retaguárdia.
Recalcadaménte. L. Consertim, arctè. A. thickly, full.
Recalcár, i Pret: yo recalqué. L. refarcire, stipare, inculcare. A. to stuffe, to stoppe clifts, dict: à Re & Calco.
Recalqué, vi: recalcár.
Recálte, aliquid est visitatum à tinctoribus, i. diers.
Recamadór. L. Phrygio. A. an embroderer, p. 171. n. 3694-b.
Recamadúra, vt recámo.
Recamár. L. Phrygiare. A. to embroider or decke with divers colours, p. 128. n. 2996-b.
Recámara. L. Vestiarium. A. a wardrop, a withdrawing-chamber, p. 66. n. 1790-e.
Recambiár. L. Iterum commutare.
Recambio. L. Permutatio.
Recámera, vt recámara.
Recámo. L. Phrygiatio. A. embroderie.
Recánbio, vt recámbio.
Recantación. L. recantatio.
Recapitulación. L. recapitulatio.
Recapitulár. L. Capita rerum summatim repetere, p. 405. n. 10071.
Recár, vt rezár.
Recatadaménte. L. Cautè. A. warily.
Recatádo. L. Cautus. A. wary, p. 73. n. 1990.
Recatamiénto. L. Circumspectio. A. warinesse, heede.
Recatár. L. Circumspicere. A. to be warie.
Recateár, vt regateár.
Recáto, vt recatamiénto.
Recatón. L. Contus. A. the lower end of a pike or lance, dict: à cunctando. Item vt Regatón.
Recaudadór. L. reditus collector. A. a gatherer of Rents.
Recaudár. L. recuperare, colligere, obtinere. A. to recover, to procure, to speede.
Recaudéro. L. Nuncius qui fert munus aut nuncium. A. One that carrieth a present or a message.
Recáudo. L. Munus, nuncium Tutela, custodia. A. a gift, a message, a safe keeping. Dar Recáudo, i. ordinem dare. Ponér en recaudo in tuto ponere.
Recayda. L. recidivatio. A. a relapse, p. 411. n. 10165.
Recaydo. L. relapsus. A. fallen againe.
Recayga, recaygo, vi: recaér.
Racaymiénto, vt recayda.
Recebido, part: à recebir.
Recebimiénto. L. receptio.
Recebír yo recíbo. L. recipere. A. to receive, p. 405. n. 10074.
Recél, genus Auleorum tenue. A. a kinde of thinne hangings.
Recelár, recelárse. L. Timere, suspicari. A. to take heede of, to suspect, dict: de re & zelare.
Recélo. L. Dubitatio, suspicio. A. warinesse, suspition.
Recelóso. L. Suspicax. A. Suspicious, warie.
Recentál, vt rezentál.
Recentár. L. recentare. A. to fresh againe, à Recens.
Recénte, vt rezién.
Recenteménte. L. recens, noviter. A. freshly, newly.
Recepción, vt recebimiénto.
Recépta, vt recéta.
Receptáculo. L. receptaculum.
Receptár. L. recipere.
Receptór. L. receptor. A. a receiver.
Recésso. L. recessus. A. a going backe, a retiring.
Recéta. A. a receite, p. 454. n. 10074-b-1.
Recetór, vt receptór.
Recevír, yo recívo, vt recebír.
Recaumár, vt recumár.
Recháça. L. repulsa. A. a chase at tennis.
Rechaçár. L. repellere. A. to chase or drive backe.
Rechinár. L. Stridere. A. to make a shreeking noise, dict: à sono Chichi.
Rechinído. L. Stridens. A. making a shreeking noise.
Récia, vt rézia.
Recibo, Recibo, vt Recebír.
Recién, vt rezién.
Recienteménte, vt rezienteménte.
Reciénte, vt reziénte.
Récio, vt rézio.
Reciprocación. L. reciprocatio.
Reciprocaménte. L. Invicem, mutuò. A. mutually.
Recíproco. L. reciprocus, mutuus. A. reciprocall, mutuall.
Recitár. L. recitare.
Recíve, recívo, vi: recevír.
Reclamación. L. reclamatio.
Reclamár. L. reclamare. A. to call backe, p. 60. n. 1565-b.
Reclámo. L. Fistula. A. a call for birds, dict: reclamando.
Reclinár. L. reclinare. A. to bende or leane to a thing, to bow downe to.
Reclusión. L. Inclusio. A. a shutting vp.
Reclúso. L. reclusus, p. 405. n. 10081.
Recobijár, i. à Re & Cobijár.
Recobrár. L. recuperare. A. to recover, p. 406. n. 10099.
Recocér. L. recoquere.
Recócho, o recocído. L. recoctus.
Recocimiénto. L. recoctio.
Recodár. L. Inniti cubito. A. to leane on the elbow, vi: Códo.
Recogér, yo recójo, Sub: pres: recója. L. recolligere, retrahere. A. to gather vp, to retire, à re & cogo.
Recogído. L. receptus, qui se recepit, solitarius.
Recogimiénto. L. receptus, retractio.
Recója, recójo, vi: Recogér.
Recojér, vt: recogér.
Recoléto. L. reformatus, à recolligendo, est ordo fratrum religiosorum.
Recomençár, .i. Començár de nuevo.
Recomendación. L. recommedatio.
Recomendár, yo recomiéndo. L. recommendare, p. 405. n. 10087.
Recomiéndo, vt recomendár.
Recompénsa. L. Compensatio. A. recompence.
Recompensación, idem.
Recompensár, yo recompiénso. L. Compensare. A. to recompence, p. 405. n. 10088. à re & compensare, ¶ Cob.
Recompiénso, vi: recompensár.
Recomponér. L. reconcinnare. A. to set in order againe.
Recompuésto. L. reconcinnatus. A. set in order againe.
Reconcentrár. L. Convenire aut vnire in centro.
Reconciliár. L. reconciliare.
Recondido. L. reconditus. A. hidden.
Reçongadór. L. Mussitator.
Reçongár, i Pret: yo reçongué. L. Mussare. A. to murmure, p. 320. n. 8458.
Reçongéro, vt reçongadór.
Reçóngo. L. Mussitatio.
Reçongón, vt reçongadór.
Reçongué, vi: reçongár.
Reconocedór. L. recognitor, speculator. A. an acknowledger, a spiall.
Reconocér, yo reconósco. L. Agnoscere, speculari. A. To acknowledge, to view, to over-looke.
Reconocido. L. Agnoscens.
Reconociénte, idem.
Reconocimiénto. L. recognitio, speculatio.
Reconósca, reconósco, vid: Reconocér.
Reconoscér, vt reconocér.
Reconoscído, vt reconocído.
Reconoscimiénto, vt reconocimiénto.
Recontár, yo recuénto. L. Narrare. A. to recount, to tell.
Recontrár, vt Encontrár.
Reconvalecéncia, vt Convalecimiénto.
Reconvalecér, vt Convalecér.
Recopilación. L. Excerptio.
Recopiladór. L. Excerptor.
Recopilár. L. Componere. A. to compile, to gather out of bookes, p. 87. n. 2239.
Recoquín, homuncio pinguis.
Recorbár. L. recurvare. A. to bend backe, p. 38. n. 1027-b.
Recordación. L. recordatio.
Recordár, yo recuérdo. L. recordari. A. to remember, or call to minde, p. 406. n. 10091.
Recorrér. L. recurrere. A. to runne backe, to runne vnto.
Recorrído. L. recursus.
Recorrigír. L. recorrigere. A. to correct a new.
Recórso. L. recursus.
Recorvár, vt recorbár.
Recosér. L. refuere. A. to sowe againe, to mend.
Recosído, part: à recosér.
Recostár, yo recuésto. L. recumbere. A. to lay downe vpon the side.
Recozér. L. recoquere.
Recozído. L. recoctus.
Recreación. L. recreatio.
Recreár. L. recreare, p. 406. n. 10102.
Recreativo. L. Iucundus.
Recrecér, yo recrésco. L. recrescere. A. to grow afresh.
Recrecído, part: à recrecér.
Recrecimiénto. L. Incrementum.
Recrésca, recrésco, vi: Recrecér.
Recrescér, vt recrecér.
Recresído, vt recrecído.
Recrescimiénto. L. Incrementum.
Rectaguárdia, vt retaguárdia.
Rectaménte. L. rectè.
Récto. L. rectus. A. right.
Rectór. L. rector, p. 407. n. 10106-1.
Rectitúd. L. rectitudo, iustitia.
Récua. L. Agasonis muli, asini, vel equi. A. a carriers mules or pack-horses, dict: ab Heb: רכב racas, i. mulus, ¶ Col: vnde recuero, i. Agaso.
Recuádra, vt requádra.
Recuája, vt récua.
Recuájo. L. Ova piscium. A. spawne of fishes.
Recudida, vt recudimiénto.

Recudimiénto. L. Schedula ad reditum recipiendum. A. *a warrant to receiue Rent.*
Recudír. L. reditum recipere.
Recuénte, recuénto, *vi:* recontár.
Recuéntre, recuéntro, *vi:* recontrár.
Recuéntro, *vt* Encuéntro.
Recuérdo, *vi:* recordár, *& Subst: vt* Remembránça.
Recuéro, *vt* Harriéro, *vi* récua.
Recuéste, recuésto, *vi:* recostár.
Recuésto, *vt* Cuésta.
Reculár. L. recedere, *dict:* à culo.
Reçumár, *.i. succum disperdere, dispérdere* vel *sugere.* A. to leake out, or licke, *dict:* à çúmo, *.i. succus*, juyce.
Recuperáble. L. recuperabilis.
Recuperación. L. Recuperatio.
Recuperár. L. recuperare. A. *to recouer*, p. 406. n. 10099.
Recupilár, *vt* recopilár.
Recurrír. L. recurrere.
Recúrso. L. recursus.
Recusación. L. recusatio.
Recusár. L. recusare, p. 409. n. 10144.
Recutír. L. recutere. A. *to strike backe.*
Réd. L. rete. A. *a net*, p. 326. n. 8592. *& vt* réja.
Redáda. A. *the draught of a net.*
Redáño. L. Omentum. A. *the caule wherein the bowels lie.*
Redarguimiénto. L. reprehensio.
Redarguír. L. redargúere. A. *to reproue.*
Redíva, *Réte ad piscándum.*
Redeádo, *vt* rodeádo.
Rededór, *vt* Al-rededór.
Redejón. L. Nassa. A. *a bow-net.*
Redemandár. L. reposcere.
Redemción. L. redemptio.
Redemír, yo redímo. L. redimere. A. *to redeeme*, p. 408. n. 10115.
Redempción, *vt* redemción.
Redemptór. L. redémptor.
Redención, redentór, *vi:* redempción, redemptór.
Redéro. L. retium factor. A. *a net-maker.*
Redexón, *vt* redejón.
Redezílla, *dim: de* réd.
Redezír. L. redicere. A. *to retell.*
Rediézmo. L. redecimatio. A. *retithing.*
Redíl. L. Crates. A. *a hurdle.*
Redílla, *vt* Raquéta.
Redíma, redímo, *vi:* redemír.
Redimír, *vt* redemír.
Réditos. L. reditus. A. *reuenues.*
Redoblár. L. reduplicare.
Redóble. L. Duplum. A. *double.*
Redodáfne, *vt* Al'éndro.
Redodendrón, *idem.*
Redoína, *vt* redóma.
Redóma. L. Ampúlla. A. *a viall of glasse*, p. 506. n. 11900.
Redomádo. L. redomatus. A. *tamed.*
Redomár. L. redomare. A. *to tame againe.*
Redomílla, *dim: de* redóma.
Redomázo. L. Ictus Ampullæ.
Redónda cosa. L. res rotunda.
Redondaménte. L. rotundè.
Redondár, *vt* redundár.
Redondeár. L. retundare. A. *to make round.*
Redondéz. L. rotunditas.
Redondílla. L. rhithmus orbicularis. A. *round rimes, roundelayes.*
Redóndo. L. retundus, p. 424. n. 10391.
Redéro. L. retrò. A. *backward.*
Redrójo, *vt* rebúsca, *dict: de* retrò. *Item qui non proficit*, .i. thriues not, *dicitur* redrójo.
Redrojuélo, *dim: de* redrójo.
Redropélo, Pelo arriba, *i. contra pilos*, q. redro-Pelo.
Redróxo, *vt* redrójo.
Redroxuélo, *dim: de* redrójo.
Redrújo, *vt* redrójo.
Redundár. L. redundare. A. *to redound, to be full that it runneth over.*
Redúto, *vt* Barricáda.
Redúzga, redúzgo, *vi:* reduzír.
Reducído. L. reductus.
Reduzimiénto. L. reductio.
Reduzír, yo redúzgo. L. reducere. A. *to bring backe.*
Reedificár, *i Præt:* yo reedifiqué. L. Reedificare. A. *to build anew.*
Reedifiqué, *vi:* reedificár.
Reencasár, *vt* Encasár.
Refación, *vt* refeción.
Refalçádo. L. Falsarius. A. *a forger.*
refalçár. L. Falsificare. A. *to forge.*
Refaliadór, *vt* refalçádo.
Refalsár, *vt* refalçár.
Refeción. L. refectio. A. *a repast, a refreshing*, q. refactio, *a making new.*
Refectório, *vt* refitório.
Referendár, *vt* refrendár.
Referído, *part: de* referír.
Referír, yo refiéro. L. referre. A. *to referre, to report, to declare.*
Refetório, *vt* refitório.
Refiére, refiéro, *vi:* referír.
Refinár, *vt* Purificár.
Refíno, *vt* Fíno.
Refitoléro. L. Obsonator refectorij. A. *a Cater in Colledges or Monasteries, vid:* Refitório.
Refitóno, *vt* refitório.
Refitório. L. refectorium. A. *a place in Colledges or Monasteries to dine or sup in.*
Refligério, *vt* refrigério.
Reflorecér. L. reflorescere.
Reflorecído. L. florescens.
Reflotár. L. refluere. A. *to reflow.*
Reflúxo. L. refluxus. A. *the ebbe of the sea*, p. 167. n. 3605.
Refocillár. L. refocillare. A. *to refresh, to strengthen.*
Reforçár, yo refuérço. L. roborare. A. *to reinforce.*
Reformación. L. reformatio.
Reformár. L. reformare, p. 409. n. 10139.
Refosséto, *Gal. vt* H. Hoyuélo.
Refrán. L. Proverbium, p. 389. n. 9744.
Refranzíllo, *dim: de* refrán.
Refregár, yo refriégo, *vt* Fregár.
Refregério, *vt* refrigério.
Refrenár. L. refrænare, p. 409. n. 10140.
Refrendádo, *part: de* refrendár.
Refrendár. L. Signare manu Secretarij. A. *to signe with the Secretaries hand.*
Refrescadéro, *vas ad refrigerandum vinum.*
Refrescár. L. reficere. A. *to refresh.*
Refriár, *vt* resfriár.
Refricár. L. refricare.
Refriéga. L. Conflictus. A. *a skirmish, a fight.*
Refriégo, *vi:* refregár.
Refrigerár. L. refrigerare. A. *to coole.*
Refrigerativo. L. refrigeratorius. A. *that hath the nature to coole.*
Refrigério. L. refrigerium. A. *a cooling refreshment.*
Refuerce, refuérço, *vi:* reforçár.
Refúgio. L. refugium, p. 409. n. 10143.
Refulgiénte. L. refulgens. A. *shining.*
Refundír, *vi:* Fundír.
Refunfuñadúra. L. Murmuratio.
Refunfuñár. L. Murmurare.
Refutación. A. refutatio.
Refutár. L. refutare. A. *to confute, or conuince*, p. 89. n. 2297–1.
Regaçáda. A. *a lappe full.*
Regaçár, *vt* Arregaçár.
Regáço. L. Gremium. A. *the lappe*, p. 266. n. 7569.
Regadéra, *vas ad rigandum.* A. *a watering pot.*
Regadío. L. Locus rigatus. A. *a place watered.*
Regadúra. L. rigatio. A. *a watering.*
Regajál, *vt* regadío.
† Regaifa. L. Tortus. A. *writhen.*
Regál, *vt* reál.
Regaladaménte. L. Delicatè.
Regaládo. L. Mollitèr educatus.
Reguladór. L. Qui opiparè alium tractat. A. *One that entertaineth with dainties.*
Regalár, *vt* Agasajár.
Regalícia, *vt* regalíza.
Regalíllo. L. Mánica Hyberna. A. *a muffe for the hands*, dict: *q. dim: de* regálo.
Regaliólo, *vt* reyezuélo.
Regalíza. L. Glycirrhíza. A. *lickerice*, p. 274. n. 7728–c–2.
Regálo. L. Lauta tractatio, *&* regales deliciæ, indulgentia. A. *costly daintinesse.*
Regalón. L. Delicatè educatus. A. *a Cockney.*
Regalóna. L. Molliter educata.
Regañáda ciruéla, *est prunum fissum instar*, rictus canis.
Regañár. L. ringere. A. *to grin like a dogge.*
Regáño. L. rictus. A. *a grinning with the teeth.*
Regañón. L. Boreas. A. *the North-winde.*
Reganón, regáno, *idem.*
Regár, yo riégo, *i Præt:* yo regué. L. rigare. A. *to water or bedew*, p. 525. n. 12332–c.
Regáta, q. riegáta, *vt* reguéra.
Regateadór, *vt* regatón.
Regateár, *vt* regatoneár.
Regatéro, *vt* regatón.
Regatón. L. Propola. L. *a regrater, a forestaller*, p. 201. n. 5122–b. *Item vt* Recatón.
Regatóna, *fœm: de* regatón.
Regatoneár. A. *to play the Huckster.*
Regatonía. A. *Regrating.*
Regazáda, *vt* regaçáda.
Regazár, *vt* regaçár.
Regencía, *dignitas* regentis.
Regeneración. L. regeneratio.
Regenerár. L. regenerare. A. *to regenerate*, p. 410. n. 10149.
Regénte, regens. A. *a regent.*
Regéra, *vt* Veréda.
Regerminár. L. regerminare. A. *to bud againe.*
† Regiab, *septimus mensis Arabum.*
Regibádo, *vt* Corcobádo.
Regíca, *dim: de* réja.
Regído, *part: de* regír.
Regidór. L. rector. A. *a Governour, an Alderman, a Clerke of the market.*
Regiléra, *vt* rehilandéra.
H.L. Regimen. A. *Government, rule, regiment.*
Regiménto, *idem.*
Régio. L. regius. A. *Kingly.*
Región. L. regio. A. *a Region*, p. 410. n. 10153.
Regír, yo ríjo. L. regere. A. *to governe.*
Registrár. L. recensere. A. *to register.*
Regístro. L. regestum. A. *a register-booke, or a register strings in a booke.*
Regizgár. L. Friguúre. A. *to quake for cold.*
Regla. L. regula. A. *a rule*, p. 425. n. 10417–2–b. *a precept*, régla de mugér, *i. menstrua.*
Regladaménte. L. regalaritèr.
Regládo, *vt* Templádo.
Reglár. L. regulare. A. *to rule or direct.*
Regnár, *vt* reynár.
Rogocijár, *vt* regozijár.
Regodeár, *idem.*
Regoldadór. L. ructator. A. *a belcher.*
Regoldár, yo reguéldo. L. ructare. A. *to belch.*
Rególfo, *vt* Gólfo.
Regolíza, *vt* regalíza.
Regordído, o regorgído. L. *Tumens.*
Regostár. L. regustare. A. *to taste againe.*
Regósto. L. regustatio.
Regóz, *vt* gulóso.
Regozjadíllo, *dim: de* regozíjo.
Regozijár. L. gaudére. A. *to reioyce.*
Regozíjo, o regozíxo. L. Gaudium. A. *gladnesse, mirth.*
Regresár. L. regredi. A. *to goe backe, to recoile.*
Regrésso. L. regressus. A. *a regresse, a going backe.*
Reguélde, reguéldo, *vi:* regoldár.
Reguéldo. L. ructus. A. *a belching.*
Reguéra. L. Semita inter areas in horto. A. *a way betwixt beds in a garden.*
Reguizár. L. Obdurescere. A. *to bee stiffe.*
Regulár. L. regularis. A. *Regular, according to rule*, p. 410. n. 10156. *vndè* religiosi, *dicti sunt* regulares.
Regularménte. L. regularitèr.
Requrtír. L. resilire. A. *to rebound.*
Rehága, rehágo, *vi:* reharér.
Re-Hará, re-Haré, *vi:* re-Hazér.
Re-Hazér, *Præs:* Hazes, Haze, *i Præt:* re-Hize, Hiziste, Hízo, *Fut:* Re-Haré, rás, rá, *Sub: præs:* Re-Hága, *Imperf:* Re-Hiziéra, re-Hiziésse, re-Haría, *Fut:* Retizére. L. refacere, reficere. A. *to doe againe, to renue.*
Rehazimiénto. L. refectio. A. *a making or doing a fresh.*
Reházio, *vt* Térco, q. rézio.
Rehécho. L. refactus, robustus. A. *great limbed, well set.*
Rehén. L. Obses. A. *a hostage, a pledge*, p. 239. n. 5918. dict. *ab Heb:* ערבון Herrabon, *pignus.*
Re-Henchír. L. re-Implere. A. *to fill againe.*
Rehenchimiénto. L. re-Impletio. A. *a filling againe.*
Rehénes, *plur: de* rehén.
Rehiérta. L. Lis, contentio.
Rehilandéra. L. Mola chartacea. A. *a paper mill made by children.*
Re-Hinchír, *vt* re-Henchír.
Rehíze, re-Hízo, *vi:* rehazér.
Re-Hollár, *vt* Hollár.
Rehuír, *vt* re-Huýr.
Rehúma, *vt* reúma.
Rehundír. L. refundere. A. *to melt or cast mettall againe.*
Rehusamiénto. L. recusatio.
Rehusár. L. recusare. A. *to refuse.*
Rehuymiénto. L. recusatio.
Re-Huýr. L. refugere. A. *to flie back, to shunne, to leaue.*
Rehuzár, *vt* rehusár.
Réi, *vt* rey.
Réja. L. Clathrum, vomer. A. *a bar of yron for a window or a grate, a coulter for a plough*, p. 330. n. 5497–c.
Rejáles, *vt* réjas.
† Rejalgár. L. Auripigmentum. A. *Arsnicke, Rats-bane.*
Réjas, *plur: de* réja. L. Cancelli. A. *lattisses for a window.*
Rejettón. L. ramus. A. *a branch with fruite.*
Reíllo. L. Stiria. A. *an Icesickle*, p. 161. n. 3537–c.
Réina, *vt* réyna.
Reincidír. L. reincidere. A. *to fall in to againe.*
Reintegración. L. redintegratio. A. *a renewing.*
Reintegrár. L. redintegrare. A. *to renewe.*
Réjo. L. Fibula, discus. A. *the buckle of the girdle, a coit of yron. Item vt* Rézio.
Rejón. A. *the pike of a staffe.*
Reír, *vt* reyr.
Reiteración. L. reiteratio.
Reiterár. L. reiterare. A. *to reiterate or repeate.*
Rejuéla, *dim: de* réja.
Relación. L. relatio.
Re-Lamár. L. re-Lambere. A. *to licke againe.*
Relamído, *part: de* re-Lamér, *vsitat: pro* Hypocrita.
Relámpago. L. Fulgur. A. *a flash of lightning.*
Relampagueár. L. Fulgurare. A. *to lighten*, p. 275. n. 7745–i.
Relánce, de relance. L. fortè fortunâ.
Relápso. L. relapsus.
Relatár. L. referre. A. *to relate.*
Relatór. L. relátor.
Relavár. L. relavare. A. *to wash againe.*
Relaxamiénto. L. relaxatio.
Relaxár. L. relaxare. A. *to set at libertie.*
Reléjes, *vt* reléxes.
Relegár, yo reliégo, *i Præt:* yo relegué. L. relegare. A. *to send away to banish.*
Relegué, *vi:* relegár.
Relentecér, yo relentésco. L. relentescere. A. *to waxe limber.*
Relentésco, *vi:* relentecér.
Relevár, yo reliévo. L. relevare. A. *to lift vp againe, to relieve.*
Reléxes. A. *knobes or bunches of trees, also all embossed worke.*
Relicário, *vas ad* reliquias custodiendas. A. *a Relicke-boxe.*
Reliéga, reliégo, *vi:* relegár.
Reliéve, *&* reliéves, *vt* reléxes, *dict:* à relevándo. Reliéves de la mesa. L. Fragmenta.
Reliévo, *vi:* relevár.
Religár, *i Præt:* yo religué. L. religare. A. *to tie hard.*
Religión. L. religio, p. 488. n. 10174.
Religiosaménte. L. religiosè.
Religióso. L. religiosus.
Religué, *vi:* religár.
Relinchamiénto, *idem.*

Relinchár. L. Hinnire. A. *To neigh.*
Relinchído, *vt* relíncho.
Relíncho. L. Hinnitus. A. *The neighing of a horse.*
Relínga. L. funis in nave. A. *The bolt in a ship rope.*
Reliquário, *vt* relicário.
Relíquias. L. reliquiæ. A. *Relickes*, p. 411. n. 10171.
Rellanár. L. Planum facere.
Rellenár. L. Plenum facere.
Relléno. L. Fartum. A. *a Pudding.*
Relogéro, *vt* reloxéro.
Relóx. L. Horologium. A. *a Clocke, a diall*, p. 140. n. 3197.
Reloxéro. L. Horologii factor. A. *a Clocke or Diall maker, or keeper.*
Reluciénte. L. relucens. A. *shining.*
Relucír, *vt* reluzír.
Relumbrár. L. relucere. A. *to shine. dict: de* lúmbre *.i. lumen.*
Reluziénte. L. relucens.
Reluzír. L. relucere. A. *to shine.*
Remacháda naríz. L. Simosus nasus. A. *a flat nose.*
Remachár. L. complanare. A. *To make flat and plaine.*
Remadór, *vt* reméro.
Remadúra. L. remigatio.
Re-mal Dezír *.i. iterum maledicere.*
Remallár. A. *To mend a Iacke of* maile.
Remandár. L. relegare. A. *To send away.*
Remanecér. L. remanere.
Remanénte. *i. quod Remanet.*
Remánso. *Est mansuetus cursus Rivi.*
Remár. L. Remigare. A. *to Rowe.*
Remascár. *i. Præt:* yo remasqué. L. ruminare. A. *To meditate vpon.*
Rematár. *Est vltimum pretium in vendendo ponere.* A. *To put a set price.* rematár cuentas. *To summe vp accounts.*
Remáte. L. Pretium præfixum. A. *a set price, the end and top of a summe.*
Rembidár, *vt* rebidár.
Rembollár. L. in crumenam recondere. A. *to put in a purse.*
Remecér, *vi:* Mecér.
Remedár. L. Imitari. A. *to imitate.*
Remediár. L. remedium adhibere. A. *To remedie, to helpe.*
Remédio. L. remedium. A. *Helpe.*
Remembránça. L. recordatio.
Remembrár. L. recordari, reminisci. A. *To Remember.*
Remendado *part:* à remendár. remendádo cavallo. A. *a flea bitten horse.* remendado lebrel. *a pied Greyhound.*
Remendár, yo reméndo. L. reparare. A. *To mend old things.*
Remendón. L. Cerdo. A. *a Cobler, or Botcher.*
Reméro. L. remex. A. *a Rower.*
Remesón, *vi:* in arremetér.
Remessár yo remiésso. L. Lacerare crines. A. *To teare the haire.*
Remesurár. L. remensurare. A. *To measure againe.*
Remetér *.i.* Metér adentro.
Remiénde, remiéndo, *vi:* remendár
Remiéndo. *i.* Pedáço que se echa de remendár. A. *a peece or patch.*
Remiésse, remiésso, *vi:* remessár.
Reminicéncia. L. reminiscentia. A. *Remembrance of that was once before in the minde.*
Remirár *.i. iterum aspicere* à re *&* mirár *.i. aspicere.*
Remisión, *vt* remissión.
Remíso, *vt* remísso.
Remissíble. L. remissibilis. A. *Pardonable.*
Remissión. L. remissio.
Remísso. L. remissus tardus. A. *slowe, remisse.*
Remitír. L. remittere. A. *To pardon.*
Remixáco. L. Fastidiosus.
Rémo. L. remus. A. *an Oare*, p. 322. n. 8711.
Remoçár. L. juvenescere. A. *To wax young againe.* à re *&* móço.
Remocecér, *idem.*
Remochár, *vi:* Mochár.
Remojár. L. Macerare. Remadfácere, ex re *&* Mojár.
Remójo. L. Maceratio. A. *a steeping.*
Remoládo. L. asperum. A. *Cragged.*
Remolcár *i. Præt:* yo remolqué. L. remigio navem trahere. A. *To towe along with a boat.*
Remolér, *ex re & moler.*
Remolinárse *i. se vertere vt* Mola.
Remolineár, *idem.*
Remolíno. L. Turbo, vertex. A. *a whirle-winde, a whirle-poole, the crowne of the head.*
Remondár. L. Emundare.
Remonstración. L. remonstratio.
Remonstrár. L. remonstrare.
Remontár. *i. montem reascendere vt* feræ solent.
Remoquéte *Gal:* vt Baldón.
Remóra, *vt* Echenéis.
Remordér, yo remuérdo. L. remordere. A. *To bite againe.*
Remordido *part: de* remordér.
Remordimiénto, *vt* remórso.
Remórso. L. remorsus. A. *remorse*, p. 412. n. 10186.
Remostár *.i. miscere vinum amosum cum* musto.
Remostecérse, *idem.*
Remóto. L. remotus. p. 412. n. 10187.
Removér, yo remuévo. L. removere. A. *To remoue.* p. 412. n. 10188.
Removido *part:* à removér.
Removílla, *vt* reptilia.
Removimiénto. L. remotio.
Rempujár, o rempuxár. L. repellere. A. *To push backe.*
Rempujón o rempuxón. L. repulsus. *a putting backe.*
Remúda, remudamiénto. L. remutatio.
Remudár. L. remutare. A. *to change againe.*
Remuérda, remuérdo, *vi:* remordér
Remuéve, remuévo, *vi:* removér.
Remugár, *vt* remascár.
Remulcár, *vt* remolcár.
Remuneración. L. remuneratio.
Remunerár. L. remunerare. A. *To Recompence.* à re *&* munus.
Ren, o reñon. L. ren, renes. A. *The Kidneyes.* p. 410. n. 10161.
Renacér. L. renasci, nasci de novo. A. *To be borne a new.*
Renascimiénto. L. renascentia. A. *a new birth.*
Renaquájo, *vt* rancuájo.
Renascér, *vt* renacér.
Rencílla, *vt* renzílla.
Rénco. L. Claudus, delumbis. A. *Lame in the hippes.* q. è renibus.
Rencontrár, *vt* Encontrár.
Rencór, *vt* rancór.
Rencuéntre, rencuéntro, *vi:* rencontrár.
Rénda, *vt* rénta.
Rendájo aue, *vt* Grája.
Rendérse, rendírse. L. reddere se. A. *To yeeld himselfe.*
Rendón. L. Præcipitantèr. A. *headlong, at randome.*
Renegádo. L. renegátor. p. 412. n. 10193.
Renegár *Præs:* yo reniégo. *i. Præt:* yo renegué. L. renegare. A. *To reniege, or renounce, also to denie the faith.*
Rénes *plur:* de rén.
Renforçár, *vt* reforçár.
Rengláda, *vt* reñonáda.
Rengléra. L. ordo, series.
Renglón. L. Linea. A. *a Line.*
Reniégo, *vt* Apostasía, *vi:* renegár.
Reniegué, *vi:* renegár.
Reñído, *part:* à reñír.
Reñílla, *vt* renzílla.
Reñír, yo ríño. L. Iurgare. A. *To chide, to brawle.* à ringendo.
Reñón, *vt* rén.
Reñonáda. L. Adeps *circa* Renes.
Renobár, *vt* renovár.
Renombrádo. L. Famosus.
Renómbre. L. Fama p. 413. n. 10196
Renovár yo renuévo. L. renovare. A. *To renew, to bud out as trees doe.*
Renovéro, *vt* Logréro.
Renquentro, *vt* Encuéntro.
Rénta. L. reditus. A. *Rent, reuenues*, p. 413. n. 10200.
Rentár. L. Conducere, *aut* Elocare. A. *To hire, or let to farme.*
Rentéro. L. Conductor, Elocator. A. *he that hireth, or letteth to farme.*
Rentílla, *lusus apud Chartas pictas.*
Rentoy, *idem.*
Renuéve, renuévo, *vi:* renovár.
Renuévo, *vt* Lógro renuévo de árbol, *i. gemma arboris.* A. *The budde of a tree.*
Renumeración. L. renumeratio.
Renumerár. L. renumerare. A. *To pay againe money that was receaved.*
Renunciación. L. renuntiatio.
Renunciár. L. renuntiare. A. *To declare, or report, to renounce, to cast off.*
Renzílla. L. rixa. A. *Chiding.*
Renzillóso. L. rixosus. *full of chiding.*
Réo. L. reus. A. *accused*, Item *Piscis genus.* ¶ Cob.
Repágulo. L. repagulum. A. *a sparre, or bolt of a doore.*
Repájo, *vt* repáxo.
Reparación. L. reparatio.
Reparár. L. reparare. A. *to repaire.*
Repáro. L. reparatio, Propugnaculum. A. *a reparation, a Bulwarke.*
Repartimiénto. L. Distributio.
Repartír. L. Distribuere.
Repassár. A. *To passe over.*
Repastár. L. repáscere. A. *To feed, or pasture againe.*
Repásto. L. Pastura.
Repáxo. L. Pascua in arboretis. A. *Grasing in thickets.*
Repechár. L. Pectus inclinare in aliquid. A. *To leane the breast.*
Repécho. L. Fulcrum ad pectus, clivus montis Propugnaculum.
Repelár à re *&* Pelár.
Repélo *.i.* contra el pelo. A. *against the haire, or graine in wood.*
Repelón. L. Capillórum divulsio. A. *plucking of the haires*, Mas viéjo que el Repelón. *frequenter solent divellere capillos temporis capitis qui inprimis canescunt.*
Repensár. *i.* Pensár de nuévo
Repénte, *vt* Derepénte.
Repentimiénto. L. Pœniténcia.
Repentinaménte, *vt* Derepénte.
Repentíno. L. Repentinus. A. *Suddaine.*
Repentír, *vt* Arrepentír.
Repercússo. L. Repercussus. A. *beaten backe.*
Repéro *corrupt: pro* Repélo.
Repetición. L. Repetitio.
Repetír, yo Repíto. L. Repetere. A. *To repeat*, p. 413. n. 10269.
Repicár *.i. Præt:* yo Repiqué. L. Campanas agitáre. A. *To ring or iangle bells*, dict: à Re *&* Picár.
Repiénto, *vi:* Repentír.
Repilogár. L. Reperorare. A. *To repeate at the end.*
Repintár. L. Repingere.
Repiqué, *vi:* Repicár, Repíque. L. Agitatio campanarum. A. *a iangling of bells, or clashing of weapons.*
Repiquéte *dim:* de Repíque.
Repisár à Re *&* Pisár.
Repíso, *vt* arrepentído.
Repita, Repíto, *vi:* Repetír.
Repléto. L. Repletus.
Repleción. L. Repletio. A. *a filling.*
Réplica. L. Replicatio.
Replicación, *idem.*
Replicár. *i. Præt:* yo repliqué. L. replicare. A. *To replye.*
Repliqué, *vi:* replicár.
Replizcár, *vt* replicár.
Repóllo. L. Cyma. A. *a young cabbage a young shout out of the stocke.*
Repollúdo *.i.* hécho como repóllo.
Repoquíto. *i* muy Poco.
Reportación. L. Sedatio. A. *an appeasing, a quieting.*
Reportado. L. Sedatus. A. *Sober, quiet, still.*
Reportárse. L. Sedare se. A. *to quiet himselfe.*
Reportár en libro. L. reponere.
Reportório. L. Liber repositorius. A. *a memoriall, a Calender.*
Reposádo, *vt* reportádo.
Reposár. L. Quiescere.
Repositório. L. repositorium. A. *a place where things are laid vp.*
Repóso. L. quies. A. *Rest.*
Reposteria. L. repositorium vasarium. A. *a Cubbard, or place to set vp plate.*
Repostéro, *vt* Gardadéro *& vt* Credenciéro *dict:* à reponéndo *Item* Stragulum. A. *a carpet to cover noble mens cariages on horses or mules.*
Repregúnta. L. Examinatio.
Reprehendér, yo reprehiéndo. L. reprehéndere. A. *to reproove.*
Reprehendido, *part:* à reprehendér.
Reprehensión. L. reprehensio.
Reprehiéndo, *vi:* reprehendér.
Repremír, *vt* reprimír.
Reprendér, *vt* reprehendér.
Represa. L. Chóma. A. *a damme or sluce*, p. 453. n. 10890.
Represálla. L. retentio.
Represár. L. Detinere, aquam.
Representación. L. representatio, *&* Comœdia.
Representadór. L. Actor. A. *a Representer, a stage-player*, p. 367. n. 9328–6.
Representánte, *idem.*
Representár. L. representare. A. *to represent, to play a Comedie*, p. 454. n. 10225–2.
Repretár, *vt* Apretár.
Reprimír. L. reprimere, p. 454. n. 10256.
Reprobár, *vt* reprovár.
Reprocha, *vt* repróche.
Reprochár. L. Exprobrare.
Repróche. L. opprobrium. A. *a reproach.* q. à re *&* projicio.
Reprovación. L. Reprobatio.
Reprováo. L. Reprobus. A. *a Reprobate.* p. 414. n. 10229.
Reprovár yo Repruévo. L. Reprobare. A. *To reproue, to disallow.*
Repruévo, *vi:* Reprovár.
Reptár, *vt* Des-Afiár à *repetendo.*
Reptílias. L. Reptilia. A. *all creeping things.* à repo, is.
Reptílla, Reptíllo. *dim: de* Repto.
Repto, *vt* Desafio.
República. L. Respublica. A. *a common wealth.* p. 526. n. 12339–2.
República *qui tractat res Publicas.*
Repudiár. L. repudiare. A. *to divorce*, p. 152. n. 3521. A. *to cast off.*
Repúdio. L. repudium. A. *a divorce.*
Repuésto, *part: de* reponér. L. repositus. *Item* L. Sarcina. A. *carriages.*
Repugnáncia. L. repugnantia.
Repugnár. L. repugnare, p. 414. n. 10231.
Repúlga, *vt* Orílla de rópa.
Repulgár, *i præt:* yo repulgué. L. retorquere limbum-panni, *con el* Pulgár, *i. Póllice*, the thumbe, *vnde dictum.*
Repúlgo, *vt* Orílla de rópa.
Repulgué, *vi:* repulgár.
Repulír. L. repolire.
Ripúnta, *verbal:* ripuntár.
Repuntár. L. repungere. A. *to reply sharpely, also to beginne to point out, or appeare as a bill, the sea, &c.*
Reputación, *vt* Estimación.
Reputár, *vt* Estimár.
Repuxár, *vt* rempujár.
Repúxo, *vt* rempújo.
Réqua, *vt* récua.
Requádra. L. Cubiculum interius.
Requebradaménte. L. Amatoriè.
Requebradíllo, *dim: de* requebrádo.
Requebradíto, *idem, vi:* requebrár.
Requebrádo. L. Amátor, procus. A. *a Woer, vi:* requebrár.
Requebradór, *idem, vi:* requebrár.
Requebrajár, *corrupt: vt* requebrár.
Requebrájo. L. Fissura parietis. A. *a clifte or chincke in a wall*, & jocosè *vsitatum, vt* requiébro.
Requebrár, yo requiébro, *propriè est* à re *&* Quebrár, *i. minutim frangere.* A. to breake in small pieces, *& mataphoricè*, Procare, *to wooe, to make loue*, q. minutim frangere se pro amore amasiæ suæ, *broken in pieces for his loue.*
Requemáda cólera. L. Cholera adusta. A. *burnt cole.*
Requemár, à re *&* Quemár, *.i. vrere.*
Requerído. L. requisitus.
Requerimiénto. L. requisitio.
Requerír, yo requiéro. L. requirere. A. *to require, to seeke againe.*
Requéro, *vt* Harriéro, *vi:* récua.
Requesón. L. Coágulum seri. A. *Curds made of whaye* à re *&* quéso.
Requésta. L. Postulatum. A. *a request.*
Requestár. L. Postulare. A. *to request*, à requirendo.
Requésto, *vt* requésta.
Requiébre, requiébro, *vid:* requebrár.
Requiébro, *&* requiebros. L. Gestus amatorij. A. *Wooing, loue toyes, vi:* requebrár.

Requisitória. L. Mandatum. A. a commission, a warrant.
Res. L. Pecus. A. All cattell, as oxen, sheepe, &c. sometime for Deere, ab Hebr ראש ros, caput ita dicitur Tantas Reses, i. tot capita.
Re-Sabér. L. Resipere, ex re & sapio. A. to savour or smacke of, to have a taste of.
Resabiár, idem.
Re-Sabído. L. Qui Resipit. A. hee that smaketh or savoureth, a suttle fellow.
Re-Sábio. L. Malus sapor. A. an ill taste, an ill tricke or fashion.
Resáca de la mar. L. Maris fluxus, à re & sacár.
Resár, vi: Rezár.
Resbaladéro, i. locus lubricus. A. a slipperie place, q. res labadéro, à Lat: re & labi, to slide, to slippe.
Resbaladizo, idem.
Resbaladór. L. qui labitur.
Resbalár. L. Labi. A. To slip.
Resbalízo, vt Resbaladéro.
Resbalóso. L. Labilis. A. slipperie.
Rescaldár. L. Re-calefácere.
Rescatár. L. Redimere. A. to ransome.
Rescáte. L. Redemptio. A. a Ransome. p. 401. n. 100080.
Rescólde, Rescóldo. L. Favilla. A. hot imbers. q. Rescáldo.
Rescrebír, Rescrevír. L. Rescribere. A. To write backe.
Rescribír, idem.
Rescrito. L. Rescriptum.
Rescrivír, vt Rescribír.
Resedír, vt Residír.
Reseña, vt Alárde. L. Recensio.
Resentír, yo Resiénto. L. Iterum percipere. A. To feele againe.
Reservár. L. reservare.
Réses, plur: de res.
Resfregár, vt Fregár.
Resfriádo. L. refrigeratus.
Resfriadúra. L. refrigeratio.
Resfriamiénto, idem.
Resfriár. L. refrigerare. A. to coole. p. 95. n. 2390.
Resgardár, vt Ahorrár.
Resgatár, vt rescatár.
Resgáte, vt rescáte.
Resguárdo, vt Obligación.
Resible. L. resibilis, that can laugh.
Residéncia. L. residentia. A. Residence, p. 415. n. 10246–2.
Residénte. L. residens.
Residír. L. residere. A. to be resident.
Resíduo. L. residuum. A. the residue.
Resiénto, vi: resentír.
Resignación. L. resignatio.
Resignár. L. resignare. A. to resigne. p. 415. n. 10239.
Resilír. L. resilire. A. to leape backe, à re & Sálio.
H. L. Resína. A. Rosin, p. 423. n. 10381.
Resinóso. L. resinosus. A. full of rosin.
Resintír, vt resentír.
Resinvenído, i. rezien venido.
Resisténcia. L. resistentia.
Resistéro. L. Solis reflexus, dict: de Siésta.
Resistidéro, idem.
Resistír. L. resistere.
Resitoléro, vt resitoléro.
Résma, vt rézma.
Resmilla, vt rezmilla.
Resnilla, vt reznilla.
Résno, vt rézno.
Resolána, vt Solána.
Resolgár, præs: yo resuélgo, i Præt: yo resolgué, vt resollár.
Resolgué, vi: resolgár.
Resólla, vt resuéllo.
Resolladéro. L. Spiraculum. A. a breathing hole.
Resollár, yo resuéllo. L. respirare. A. to breath, q. resollár, à follis bellows.
Resolución. L. resolutio.
Resolvér, yo resuélvo. L. resolvere. A. to resolve.
Resolutaménte. L. resolutè.
Resolúto. L. resolutus, determinatus.
Resonánte. L. resonans.
Resonár, yo resuéno. L. resonare. A. to resound, p. 415. n. 10254.
Resónes. L. Navis supellex. A. furniture for a shippe.
Resoplár, vt resollár, à re & soplár.
Resoplído, vt resóplo.
Resóplo. L. Sufflatio. A. a blowing.

Resorbér, à re & sorbér. A. to sup vp.
Respálda de silla, vt Espaldáres.
Respectár, vt respetár.
Respécto, vt respéto.
Respeluzár los cabellos. L. Evellere capillos. A. to pull off the haires.
Respetár. L. respicere. A. to respect.
Respetivaménte. L. respectivè.
Respéto. L. respectus. A. respect.
Respetuosaménte, i. cum respectu.
Respiar, vi: respirár.
Respigón del ójo, vt Orçuélo del ójo.
Respigón cerca de la vña. L. redivia. A. the pilling off skinne about the nailes.
Respiración. L. respiratio.
Respiradéro. L. Spirámen. A. a breathing hole, the bung of a barrell.
Respirár. L. respirare. A. to breath.
Resplandecér. L. resplendere. A. to shine, p. 444. 10711–4.
Resplandeciénte. L. resplendens.
Resplandescér, vt resplandecér.
Resplandór. L. Splendor. A. a brightnesse, p. 53. n. 1362–c. & p. 216. n. 5415.
Resplendecér, vt resplandecér.
Respondér. L. respondere.
Respondón, i. qui nimis respondet.
Responsión, vt respuésta.
Respónso, idem, & reponsio chori. A. the singing or answere of the Quire in the Church.
Respuésta. L. Responsum. A. an answere, p. 15. n. 382–b.
Resquebrajádo, vt Requebrajádo.
Resquebrajár, vt Requebrajár.
Resquebrájo, vt Requebrájo.
Resquício, i. fissura inter cardinem, dict: Hisp: Quício, & ostium.
Resquiébro, vt Requiébro.
Ressabiár, vt Resabiár.
Ressábio, vt Resábio.
Ressollár, vt Resollár.
Ressuéllo, vt Resuéllo.
Restanáve, vt Echenéis.
Restañár. L. Restringere sanguinem. A. to stanch blood.
Restánte, i. quod restat.
Restár. L. Restare. A. to abide.
Restauración. L. Restauratio.
Restaurár. L. Restaurare. A. to restore, to renewe.
Restipulación. Restipulatio, p. 416. n. 10261–1.
Restitución. L. Restitutio.
Restituír. L. Restituere. A. to restore.
Résto, vt Restánte.
Restójo, vt Rastrójo.
Restrañár, vt Restañár.
Restreñír, vt Restriñír.
Restribár, vt Estribár.
Restrictión. L. Restrictio. A. restraint.
Restrictívo. L. Restrictivus. A. stipticke, à stringendo.
Restringir, vt Restriñír.
Restriñidóra cósa, vt Restrictívo.
Restriñír. L. Restringere. A. to restraine, or stanch.
Restrivár, vt Estribár.
Restrójo, vt Rastrójo.
Resvaladéro, Resvaladór, Resvalár, vi: Resbaladéro, &c.
Resvalízo, vt Resbalízo.
Resucitár, vt Resuscitár.
Resuebráso, vt Resquício.
Resuélga, Resuélgo, vi: Resolgár.
Resuélle, Resuéllo, vi: Ressollár.
Resuéllo. L. Spiratio. A. breathing.
Resueltaménte, vt Resolutaménte.
Resuélto, vt Resolúto.
Resuélvo, vi: Resolvér.
Resuéne, Resuéno, vi: Resonár.
Resúlta, i. quod Resultat de re aliqua.
Resultár. L. Resultare. A. to result, to redound, p. 404. n. 10066.
Resumír. L. Resumere. A. to resume or take againe, p. 416. n. 10264.
Resurrección. L. Resurrectio.
Resurtír, vt Resultár.
Resurtimiénto, vt Resúlta.
Resúrte, idem.
Resuscitadór. L. Resuscitátor.
Resuscitár. L. Resuscitare. A. to raise againe.
Retáblo. L. Tabula picta. A. a painted table.
Retaçár, vt Remendár.
Retáço, vt Remiéndo.
Retaguárda, o Retaguárdia. L. Acies postrema. A. the rereward, p. 415. n. 10238.

Retajár. L. Circumcidere. A. to pare or clip off, p. 348. 8984–b. to circumcise.
Retajo. L. Circumcisio.
Retál. L. curtatio panni. A. the paring of cloath.
Retáma. L. Genista. A. broome.
Retamál, locus vbi Retáma crescit.
Retár, vt Reptár.
Retardamiénto, vt Tardánça.
Retardánça, idem.
Retardár. L. Retardare. A. to delay, to stay, stoppe.
Retardarillas, dim: de Retardánça.
Retassár. L. Retaxare. A. to taxe againe.
Retejár, i. iterum tegulis tegere.
Retemblár, à re & Temblár.
Retención. L. Retentio.
Retenedóra cosa. L. Res tenax.
Re-Tenér. Præs: Re-Tengo, tienes, tiene, i Præt: Re-Túve, Tuviste, Túvo. Fut: Re-Tendré, drás, drá, aut Re-Terné, nás, ná. Sub: præs: Re-Ténga. Imperf: Re-Tendría, Reternía, Re-Tuviéra, Re-Tuviésse. Fut: Re-Tuviére. L. Retinére. A. to keepe backe or retaine, p. 25. n. 728. & p. 416. n. 10268.
Reténga, Reténgo, vi: Retenér.
Retenído, part: de Retenér.
Reteñído, part: de Reteñír.
Reteñír. L. Retingere. A. to dye or dippe againe. Item vt Retiñír.
Retentár. L. Rursus tentare.
Reterná, Reternía, vi: Retenér.
Retesáda téta. L. Mamma plena.
Retesár, i. Hazér tiésso.
Retesgár, idem.
Retexér. L. Retexere. A. to vntwist.
† Rethél, Arab: vt H. Libra.
Retiéne, Retiénes, vi: Retenér.
Retificación. L. Rectificatio.
Retificár, i Præt: yo Retifiqué. L. Rectificare. A. to make straight.
Retifiqué, vi: Retificár.
Retíncte, vi: Retiñír.
Retiñído, o Retiñimiénto. L. Tinnitus. A. tingling of a bell, or any mettall.
Retiñír. L. Tinníre. A. to clinke or tingle, p. 491. n. 11611.
Retinte, vt Retiñído.
Retintído, vt Retiñído.
Retiráda. L. Receptus. A. a retrait.
Retirádo, part: à Retirár.
Retirár. L. Recipere se. A. to retire.
Réto, vt Récto, & vt Répto.
Retoçáda, vt Retóço.
Retoçár. L. Lascivire, titillare. A. to play the wanton, to tickle.
Retóço. L. lascivia. A. wantonnesse, tickling.
Retoçón. L. lascivus. A. a wanton.
Retólica, vt Retórica.
Retonecér, vt Retoñescér.
Retoñadúra, vt Retóño.
Retoñár, vt Retoñescér.
Retoñescér. L. Regerminare. A. To bud out againe.
Retoño. L. Regerminatio.
Retór, vt Rectór.
Retorcér yo Retuérço. L. Retorquere. A. To Retort. p. 417. p. 10272–2.
Retorcído part: de Retorcér.
Retorcidúra. L. Retórtio. A. a wreathing backe.
Retorcimiénto, idem.
Retorción, Retorcijón. L. Dolor ventris. A. The Belly ache.
Retoriá. L. Rectoratus.
Retórica. L. Rhetorica. A. Rhetorick. p. 419. n. 10306–1.
Retoricaménte. L. Rhetoricé.
Retórico. L. Rhetor. A. a Rhetorician
Retornár, vt Bolvér.
Retórno, vt Buélta.
Retortéro. L. Semita torta. A. a crooked path. Al Retortéro i. curvatim.
Retorzér, vt Retorcér.
Retorzído, vt Retorcído.
Retostár, à Re & Tostár.
Retozár, vt Retoçár.
Retozón, vt Retoçón.
Retractár, vt Retratár.
Re-Traér variatur vt Traér, & significat. L. Retrahere. A. To withdrawe, to retire.
Re-Traído, vt Recogído.
Re-Traigo, vi: Re-Traér.
Retraimiénto, vt Recogimiénto. Item a Closet or withdrawing place.

Retránca, vt Gropéra.
Retrasár. L. Retrahere. A. to drawe backe, dict: à tras. i. post.
Retratación. L. Retractatio, palinodia. A. a recantation.
Retratamiénto, vt Retratatión.
Retratár. L. Retarctare. A. to handle a thing againe or recant. Item Rehazér Retratos.
Retráto. L. Effigies, imago. A. a Portraiture, a retrahendo.
Retráxe, vi: Retraér.
Retraydo, vt Retraído.
Retrayga, Retraygo, vi: Retraér.
Retraymiénto, vt Retraimiénto.
Retréte. L. Penetrale. A. a secret roome, or withdrawing place.
Retretílla, dim: de Retréte.
Retribuír. L. Retribuere. A. to repay.
Retrogradár. L. Retrogredi. A. To goe backward.
Retronár, yo Retruéno. L. Resonare. A. to resound. vi: Truéno.
Retruécano. L. commutatio.
Retruéno, retruéno, vi: retronár.
Retrúxe, retrúxo, vi: retraér.
Rétto, vi: recto.
Retuérce, retuérço, vi: retorcér.
Retuérto, vt retorcído.
Retulár. L. Epitaphia inscribere. q. Rotulár.
Retúlo. L. Titulus, inscriptio Epitaphium, q. Rotulo.
Retumbándo Gerund: de retumbár.
Retumbár. L. Cadere cum strepitu. A. To tumble, or rumble.
Retúmbo. A. a tumbling, or rumbling.
Retumnár, vt retumbár.
Retusár. L. retondere.
Retúve, retúvo, vi: Retenér.
Revalidár. L. Corroborare.
Revanadár. L. Segmentum panni, frustum pannis. A. a shred of cloath, a slice of bread.
Revanár, revañár. L. Discindere. A. to cut, to shread.
Reváño, vt rebáño.
Revatína, vt rebatína.
Reveçár, vt revesár.
Revéço, vt Rebéço.
Reuecedór. L. revisor. A. a reviewer.
Reveér. L. revidere. A. To reviewe.
Revelación. L. revelatio, p. 457. n. 10278–1.
Revelár. L. revelare. A. To reveale, to bewray. p. 40. n. 1086.]
Revélde, vt rebélde.
Revellín, vt rebellín.
Revendér, yo reviéndo. L. revéndere. A. to sell againe.
Revendición. L. revenditio.
Revendído, part: à revendér.
Revénga, revéngo, vi: revenír.
Revenído, part: à revenír.
Re-Venír, variatur vt venír, & signif: L. Consumere. A. to come backward and consume.
Revénque, vt rebénque.
Reventár, vt rebentár.
Reventón, vt rebentón.
Revér. L. recognoscere. A. to peruse, n. 9197.
Reverberación. L. reverberatio.
Reverberár. L. reverberare. A. To beate backe, p. 418. n. 10282.
Reverdecér, yo reverdésco. L. revirescere. A. to waxe greene againe.
Reverdecído, part: à reverdecér.
Reverdescér, vt reverdecér.
Reveréncia. L. reverentia.
Reverenciár, vt Acatár.
Reveréndo. L. reverendus.
Reverendaménte. L. reverentèr.
Reverné, revernía, vi: revenír.
Revérso, vt revés.
Revertír, vt Bolvér. L. revertere.
Revés. L. Transversus, obliquus. A. backward, contrarie.
Revesádo, idem, q. al revés.
Revesár, yo reviésso, vt Gomitár.
Revessár, idem.
Revestído, part: à revestír.
Revestír, yo revísto. L. revestire. A. to cloath againe.
Revéz, vt revés.
Revézo, vt rebéço.
Revidár, vt Rebidár.
Reviénda, Reviéndo, vi: Revendér
Reviéne, vi: Revenír.
Reviésso, vi: Revesár.

Revíne, Revíno, vi: Revenír.
Revisabuélo. L. Attavus. A. a fathers great grand-father.
Revísta. L. revisus, us. A. a review.
Revistír, vt revestír.
Revivír, vt rebivír.
Réuma. L. rheuma. A. the reume, p. 418. n. 10294.
Reumático. L. rheumaticus.
Revocáble. L. revocabilis.
Revocación. L. revocatio.
Revocár, i Præt: yo revoqué. L. revocare. A. to revoke, or call backe.
Revolcadéro, vt rebolcadéro.
Revolár. L. revolare. A. to flie backe.
Revolcár, vt rebolcár.
Revoldón, vt reboltón.
Revoleár, vt revolár.
Revoltón, vt reboltón.
Revoltóso, vt reboltóso.
Revoltúra. A. a defection, p. 131. n. 3027–b. vi: Rebolturа.
Revolución. L. revolutio. A. a turning backe to the first place or point.
Revolvédera, vt rebolvedera.
Revolvér, vt rebolvér.
Revolvimiénto, vt rebolvimiénto.
Revossár, vt rebossár.
Revotádo, vi: rebotádo.
Revotár, vt rebotár.
Revóte, vt rebóte.
Revozár, vt reboçár.
Revoznár, vt rebuznár.
Reupontico. L. ruta sylvestris.
Reutár, vt reptár.
Revuélto, vt rebuélto.
Revuznár, vt rebuznár.
Réxa, vt réja.
Rexuéla, dim: de réxa.
Rey. L. Rex. A. a King, p. 260. n. 7477. Rey Catolico Rex Hispaniæ. Rey de armas. L. Patratus. A. a Harold, p. 228. n. 5697.
Fiésta de los Reyes, vi: Epifanía, El dia de los Reyes, idem.
Reyezíllo, o Reyezuélo, dim: de rey & Regulus avis. A. a wren.
Reyme. L. Risi. A. I laughed.
Réyna. L. Regina. A. a Queene.
Reynádo, vt réyno.
Reynár. L. regnare, p. 425. n. 10417–2.
Réyno. L. regnum. A. a kingdome.
Reyr yo rio. L. ridere. A. to laugh, p. 267. n. 7605.
Reyterár, vt reiterár.
Reytes, o reytres. L. Equites nigri. A. Swart Ryters, p. 479. n. 11376–2.
Réz, vt rés.
Réza. L. precatio. A. a prayer.
Rezagádo. L. Postremus. A. the last.
Rezár. L. Orare. A. to pray.
Rezél, vt recél.
Rezelár, vt recelár.
Rezélo, vi: reçélo.
Rezelóso, vt receloso.
Rezentál. L. Agnus. A. a lambe taken out of the dams belly.
Rezentár, vt recentár.
Rézia, fœm: de rézio.
Reziaménte. L. Fortitèr.
Reziedumbre, vt reziúra.
Rezién, o reziénte. L. recens. A. fresh, new, p. 206. n. 5192.
Rezientár, vt Amassár.
Reziénte, vt rezién.
Rezienteménte. L. recentèr.
Rezín, idem.
Rezína, vt resina.
Rézio. L. rigidus, robustus. A. strong, difficult. Rezio temporál. L. Procella. A. a flot me.
Reziúra. L. Duritas, robur. A. hardnesse, difficultie.
Rézma de papél. L. Scapus quingenarius. A. a reame of paper, 500. sheetes.
Rezmílla, rezmíllo. L. Glans. A. the top of a mans yard.
Rezmilla, idem.
Rézno, vt Garapáta. L. ricinus.
Rezongár, vt reçongár.
Rheno. L. Rhenus. A. the river Rhene à ῥεῖν, fluo, ob cursum celerimum.
Rhetórica, vt Retórica.
Ría. L. Ostium fluminis, portus. A. the mouth of a river, a haven.
Riachuélo, dim: de Río.
Riatíllo, idem.
Ríba, vt Ribéra, vnde loci dicti Ribadávia, Ribadeneira, Ribadecóa, Ribadéo, Ribagórça, &c.

Ribáço, vt ribázo.
Ribadávia, nomen proprium loci, in Galizia, & vinum de Ribadavia, ita dictum vi: Riba.
Ribadecóa, nomen lici, vi: Riba.
Ribadéo, nomen loci, vi: Riba.
Ribadoquín, species tormenti bellici.
Ribagórça, nomen loci, vi: Ríba.
Ribagórda, nomen loci, vi: Riba.
Ribaldoquín, vt Ribadoquín.
Ribázo. L. Ripa alta A. an high banke.
Ribdoquín, vt ribadoquín.
Ribéra. L. rípa. A. a banke of a river.
Ribéte. L. Fimbria. A. the hemme of a garment, q. Ripéte, á Ripa.
Ribeteár. L. Fimbrias adijcere. A. to set a hemme or border to a garment.
Ribetón, i. ribéte grande.
Ríca, fœm: de Ríco.
Ríça, vt Estráço, & Estrágo.
Ricácho, vt ricázo.
Riçádo, part: à riçár.
Ricaménte. L. Opulentèr. A. Richly.
Riçár, vt Crespár.
Ricázo, i. valdè dives.
Rícla, Hispaniæ comitatus.
Ríco. L. Dives. A. Rich, p. 419. n. 10312.
Ríço. L. Christa. A. a tuffe of feathers or vnshorne velvet.
Ridículo. L. ridiculus.
Ríe, río, vi: Reyr. Ríe el alva. L. Dies apparet.
Riégo, vi: regár.
Riél. L. Lámina auri aut argenti. A. a leafe of gold or silver.
Rieléro, i. qui haze Rieles.
Riénda. L. Habenæ. A. The reines of the bridle, p. 400. n. 9980.
Riénte. L. ridens. A. Laughing.
Riepto, vt desafío.
Riésgo, vt Pelígro, dict: à risco rupes. Correr Riésgo. L. Periclitari. A. to be in danger.
Riésta de cebollas, vt Rístra.
Riéto, vt riépto.
Riézgo, vt riésgo.
Rifa. L. rixa. A. Grinning, fretting, a brawle, also a rifling at dice.
Rifár. L. rixari, ringere. A. to brawle, to make mowes, p. 318. n. 8421–c. also to rifle at dice.
Rígido. L. rigidus. A. rough.
Rigir, vt regir.
Rigór. L. rigor. A. Rigour.
Rigorosaménte. L. rigurosè.
Rigorosidád, vt rigór.
Rigoróso. L. rigurosus.
Riguróso, vt rigoróso.
Ríjo, vi: regír.
Rilléro, vt rieléro.
Ríma. L. rythmus. A. Ryme, p. 420. n. 10328–2. Item Ríma, o rimero. L. Cumulus. A. a heape.
Rimbombár. L. resonare.
Riméro, vi: rima.
Rimordér, vt remordér.
Rinchaón, vt oruga.
Rincón. L. Angulus. A. a corner. p. 97. n. 2432.
Rinconcillo, dim: de rincón.
Rinda. rindo, vi: rendír.
Rinsléra, vt Hiléra.
Ringlón, vt renglón.
Riña. L. Lis, rixa. A. chiding, brawling, p. 51. n. 1329–b.
Riñe, riño, vi: reñír.
Riñír, vt reñír.
Riñon, vt ren.
Riñonáda, vt reñonáda.
Rinoceróntе, vt Báda. p. 419. n. 10307–1
Rinoceróte, idem.
Riñones, vi: rénes.
Río. L. rivus. A. a river. p. 421. n. 10343. Item Río Rideo, vi: reyr, rió risit, hee hath laughed.
Riója, nomen loci, quasi rio Oja.
Rióse. L. risit. A. he laughed.
Rióstras. L. Plancæ. A. planckes.
Rípa, vt ripia.
Riparía ciudad, i. prope ripas.
Ripéra cosa, i. res ad ripam.
Ripia. L. Assula, scandula. A. a lath, a single. p. 425. n. 10403
Ripiár la pared. L. Assulis munire. A. to lath, to rod a wall.
Ríplas, plur: de ripia.
Ripio, vt ripia, Item rubbish that falleth from hewing of stones.

Ripónze. L. rapunculum. A. a little rape.
Riquéza. L. Divitiæ. A. Riches.
Riquíssimo. L. Ditissimus. A. most ricq.
Rísa. L. risus. A. Laughter.
Risáda, Idem.
Rísco. L. Clivus. A. a clift.
Riscóso. L. Clivosus.
Risíble. L. resibilis. A. which can laugh.
Risita dim: de risa.
Rístra de cebollas. L. restis cepaū. A. a rope of onyons.
Ristrár, vt Enristrár Item restes ceparum facere, dict: à ristre & ristra.
Rístre. L. remora hastæ. A. the rest of the launce.
Risuéño. L. ringens. A. a laughing fellow, a iering fellow.
Rithmo. L. rythmus. A. a rime.
Ríto. L. ritus. A. a rite, custome.
Rivál. L. rivalis. A. a rivall.
Riváso, o rivázo, vt ribázo.
Rivete, vt ribéte.
Ríxa, vt riña.
Rixóso. L. rixosus. A. brabling. rixoso cavallo. a horse fretting after mares.
Ríza, vt ríça.
Rizár, vt riçár.
Rizo, vt riço.
Róba Ital: vt H. Haziénda.
Robado: part: à robár.
Robál, vt lobo marino.
Robár. L. Prædari. A. To rob. p. 421. n. 10351.
Róble. L. robur. A. an Oake.
Robléço, vt roblízo.
Robledád, vt robledál.
Robledál, vt Enzinál.
Roblédo, Idem.
Roblézo, vt roblízo.
Roblízo. L. robustus. A. strong as an Oake.
Róbo. L. Latrocinium. A. Robberie, a prey. p. 378. n. 9551.
Roboldón, vt reboltón.
Roborár. L. roborare. A. to make strong. L. Fortificare. A. to fortifie.
Róbra. L. Scedula concordantiæ. A. Articles of agreement.
Róbre, vt róble.
Robústo. L. robustus. A. strong.
Róca o Peña. L. rupes. A. a rocke.
Róca de mastrinales, vi: Almenára.
Róça. L. runcatio. A. a grubbing vp bushes and brambles.
Rocadéro. that part on which they put the flaxe to be spunne standing vp like a little rock, also a role of paper like a Grocers coffin. Item vt Coróça.
Roçádo, part: à roçar.
Roçadór. L. runcina. A. a grubbing toole.
Roçadúra, vt róça.
Roçagante vestido. L. vestis defluens. A. a long side garment.
Rocál. L. rupecetum. A. a place of rockes.
Roçár. L. runcare. A. to grubbe vp, Item to enterfeire as a horse doth.
Rociáda. L. rorátio. A. a bedewing. Also a volley of shot.
Rociadéro. A. Aspergellum. A. a holy water sprinkle.
Rociadúra, vt rociáda.
Rociár. L. rorare. A. to bedewe. p. 35. n. 971. to besprinkle. p. 463. n. 11081
Rocín. L. Equulus. A. a horse, or Iade ab Alaman: Roßzlin idem.
Rocíno idem.
Rocio. L. ros. A. dewe. p. 140. n. 3188.
Rocióso. L. roridus. A. full of dewe.
Róda, figura rotunda.
Redaballa, rodaballo, vt rodavállа.
Rodáda de camino. L. viæ vertigo. A. the turnings of the way, a cart rout.
Rodádo, part: de rodár.
Rucio rodádo, vi: rúcio.
Rodaja. L. stimulus Trochlea, saltatio orbicularis. A. a rewell of a spurre, p. 424. n. 10396. a daunce called the round, a pullie, p. 391. n. 9770–1.
Rodajo, idem.
Rodánte. L. volvens. A. rouling.
Rodapies. L. sessibulum. A. a settle about a bed.
Rodár, yo ruédo. L. rotare. A. To wheele about.
Rodavállа. L. rhombus. A. a Turbat fish. p. 501. n. 11784.

Rodavállo idem.
Rodavillo. L. rutabulum. A. a colerake. p. 81. n. 2154–f.
Rodeamiénto. L. rotatio.
Rodeár. L. rotare. A. to goe round.
Rodéla. L. clypeus. A. a Buckler. q. rotéla a rotunditate.
Rodéo. L. rotatio, circuitus. A. a circuit. p. 73. n. 1986.
Rodéte. L. Antiæ Cesticillus. A. womens head roles. p. 422. n. 10366–5.
Rodetón, vt rodéo.
Rodézno. L. Trochlea. A. a pullie.
Rodíço, o rodíjo, vt rodizo.
Rodilla. L. Genu. A. a knee. p. 262. n. 7519. Item vt rodéte. Item L. Peniculum. A. a dish clout.
Rodilláço, vt rodillázo.
Rodillár, vt Arrodillár.
Rodillázo. L. Genu ictus. A. a stroake with the knee.
Rodillo, vt Arroladór.
Rodillúdo. L. Qui crassa habet genua. A. That hath great knees.
Rodízo. L. Molæ rota. A. the mill wheele.
Ródo, vt rodéo.
Rododáfne. vt Aléndro.
Rododendrón, idem.
Rodopélo, vt rédro pélo.
Rodoválla, rodovállo, vt rodavállа.
Rodrigár, i Præt: yo rodrigué. L. ridicare fulcire. A. to proppe vp.
Rodrígo, nomen Regis Hispaniæ Gothi potest dici de Græ. ῥόδον, i. rosa, sed marcescebat in stupratione de la cava filia comitatis Iuliani ad Perditionem totius Hispaniæ sepulchro eius inscribitur. Hic iacet Rudericus vltimus Rex Gothorum, vi: La cava.
Rodrigón. L. ridica. A. the proppe of a vine.
Rodrigoncílla, dim. de rodrigón.
Rodrigué, vi: rodrigár.
Rodriguéz, nomen proprium derivatum de Rodrigo.
Roedóra cosa. L. res rodens.
Roedúra. L. Corrosio. A. a gnawing, a browsing, p. 55. n. 1399–b.
Roéles. A. Besants in Armorie.
Roér, yo roygo. L. rodere. A. to gnaw, p. 217. n. 5434.
Roér el çapato. L. Calceus vrit. A. a straite shoe that pincheth.
Roféa, vi: Alphéo.
Rofián, vt rufián.
Rofianeár, vt Alcahueteár.
Rofianería, vt Alcahuetería.
Rogacións. L. Dies Rogationis, p. 422. n. 10362–2.
Rogár, Præs: yo ruégo, i Præt: yo rogué. L. rogare. A. to pray.
Rogarías, vt ruégos.
Rogué, vi: rogár.
Roído. L. rosus. A. Gnawen.
Roíga, roígo, vi: roér.
Rójo, vt róxo.
Roldánas. L. Trochlea. A. the pully of a shippe.
Rólla, vt róllo.
Rolléte, vt rodéte.
Rollíça, rollíço, vt rollízo.
Rollíza, fœm: de rollízo.
Rollízo. L. rotundus, volvolus. A. round, a roller.
Róllo, rollón. L. rotundus gabalus, volvolus. A. a rolle or round thing, a roller, a gallowes on round pillers.
Róma, fœm: de Rómo, & civitas Romæ, dict: de Rómulo, vel à Romi Æneæ nepti Mula Roma, i. mula ex equâ & asina Naríz Roma, vi: Naríz.
Romáça, vt Romáza.
Romadiçárse, vt Romadizárse.
Romadíço, vt Reúma, q. Reumadízo.
Romadizárse. L. rheumate gravari. A. to take the reume.
Romadízo, vt reúma, q. reumadizo
Romána. L. Statera. A. a goldsmithes or Romane ballance, troy waight twelue onzes, vi: p. 528. n. 12362–3. Item fœm. de Románo & vt Granada fruta.
Romançár. L. in lingua vulgari scribere, vi: Romance.
Románce est lingua vulgaris Hispaniæ, Italiæ, & Galliæ quæ derivantur à lingua Romana vnde dict: romance.
Romancéro est liber Rithmicus cantio-

num historiarum in lingua vulgari. a historie in Rime.

Romancista, qui componit Romances.

Romanéro. A. a clearke that keepeth a booke of all the cattell the butcher kills, vsed in Spaine.

Romañedór idem.

Románo. L. Romanus. A. a Romane.

Romáza. L. rumex. A. sorrell.

Rómbo, rombón, vt rúmbo.

Romerágeo, Romeráje, vt Romería.

Romería. L. Peregrinatio. A. pilgrimage, p. 363. n. 9273.

Romerillo, dim: de Roméro.

Romerío, vt Romería.

Roméro. L. Peregrinus. A. a pilgrim, a palmer, p. 345. n. 8921. Item L. Rosmarinus. A. Rosemarie, p. 423. n. 10379–I.

Romílla, o Romíllo, dim: de Rómo.

Rómo. L. Simus. A. flat nosed, Múlo Rómo, .i. mulus ex equo & Asina.

Rompenecios, .i. qui rompe necios. L. Ocupator stultorum. A. one that weareth out fooles to the hard stumpes.

Rompepóyos, .i. qui rompe poyos. L. Otiosus. an idle fellow.

Rompér. L. Rumpere. A. to breake. Rompér por la gente, inycere se in medium, to breake in among them. Rompér pelea, o battalla. L. Pugnare. A. to fight.

Rompidaménte. L. Abruptè.

Rompído, part: à Rompér.

Rompimiénto. L. Ruptura.

Rónca. L. Runca. A. a hedging bill, a saw, a grubbing toole, a partisan.

Rónca boz. L. Vox rauca. A. an hoarse voice. Roncas ondas Raucæ vndæ, roaring waues.

Ronçár, vt Reçongár.

Roncár, i Præt: yo ronqué. L. Rhonchissare. A. to snort, p. 454. n. 10926.

Ronceár, vt Reçongár.

Roncería. L. Adulatio.

Roncéro. L. Adulátor.

Rónces, vt Halágos. L. Blanditiæ.

Roncesváles. L. Monasterium. A. the name of a Monasterie betweene France and Spaine, where the great battaile was fought betweene the Spaniards and the French, where were lost Charlemaigne the Emperour and King of France, with the twelue Peeres of France, only except Roldon which escaped.

Róncha, Rónchos. L. Vibex. A. the marke of a stripe, or of a flea, the measells.

Rónco. L. Raucus. A. hoarse.

Rónda. L. Pomœrium, circitor. A. the round, or he that goeth the round in the night. Item nomen loci prope cordubam vbi Cæsar devicit Gn: Pomp: cum ixitio 30000. peditum & 3000. equitum, vi: Garibay Hist:

Rondadór, verbal: à Rondár.

Rondár. L. Lustrare, circuire. A. to goe the round.

Rondeléro. L. Circuitor. A. a gentleman of the round.

Róndo. L. Pomœrium. A. the circuite of the libertie.

de Rondón, vt Rendón.

Roña, vt Sarna, à rodendo.

Roñóso. L. Scabiósus.

Ronqué, vi: Roncár.

Ronquedád. L. Raucedo. A. hoarsenesse.

Ronquéra. Idem.

Ronquído. L. Rhoncus. A. snorting.

Ronquito, dim: de Ronquído.

Rópa. L. Vestis. A. a garment, a gowne, p. 220. n. 5473. a Robe, p. 421. n. 10353.

Ropáje. L. Vestimentum. A. clothing.

Ropavegéro, vi: Ropavejéro.

Ropavejéro. L. Veterementarius. A. a Broker, or seller of old apparell.

Ropéra, fœm: de Ropéro.

Ropería. L. Vestimentarius locus.

Ropéro, vt Ropavejéro.

Ropéta. L. Tuniculum. A. a Cassocke, p. 64. n. 1698.

Rophéa, vi: Alphéo.

Ropílla, vt Ropéta.

Ropón, .i. Ropa grande.

Róque nomen vt St. Róque.

Róque de axedres. L. Turris scaccaria. A. the rooke at chesse, p. 159. n. 3519.

Roquédo, vt Roquéro.

Roquéra. L. Locus scopulosus. A. a rockie place.

Roquéro idem Castillo Roquéro, .i. castellum in rupe.

Róques, vt Roque de axedrés.

Roquéte. L. Amiculum. A. a Bishops Rotchet.

H. L. Rósa. A. a Rose, p. 423. n. 10379.

Rósa albardéra, o montés. L. Peonia. A. Peonie. p. 356. n. 9130. Rósa Castellana. ✠ Rubra rosa. A. a Red rose. Rosa silvestre o perruna, vt çarca perrúna.

Rosáda. L. Electuarium Rosarum.

Rosádo. L. Rosaceus. A. made of roses.

Rosál. L. Rosarium. A. a bed of roses, a rose-tree.

Rosário, vt Cuéntas & Missál.

Rósas Portus Cataluñæ. L. Rhoda dict: de Rhodis.

Rósca. L. Placenta tortilis. A. a roll of bread much vsed in Spaine.

Rosca de husíllo. L. Spira, spirula. A. reeling of threed, a lying of a snake wound together.

Roséllа, vt Rozéllo.

Roséta, dim: de Rósa. Roséta de espuéla. L. Stimulus. A. the rowell of a spurre.

Rosicler. L. Roseus color.

Rosillón, nomen loci Cataluniæ. L. Rusinum.

Róso, vt Róxo, & dicitur de fructibus maturis, vndè No dexár roso ni vellóso, .i. auferre matura & immatura.

Rosquéte, vt Rosquílla.

Rosquílla. L. Glomus, Spira. A. a little roll of bread.

Rossejár, vt Roxeár.

Rostrituérto. L. Torvus. A. looking awry.

Róstro, vt Cára, dict: de Lat: Rostrum. A. the bill, beake, or snowte. Hazér Rostro, .i. ponerse cara à cara contra.

Rosúz, vt Orosúz.

Róta, vt Derróta & fœm: de Róxo.

Róto. L. Ruptus. A. broken.

Rótulo. L. Scedula. A. a roll, a scroll.

Rotúra. L. Ruptura. A. a breaking, a breach p. 51. n. 1334.

Rouco, vi: Rónco.

Rove, locus Rubis consitus. A. a place of brambles.

Roxeár. L. Rubescere. A. to waxe red, q. Roseár de Rosa.

Róxo. L. Rufus. A. ruddie or red, p. 425. n. 10407. Pécho roxo, vi: Pécho.

Roxúra. L. Rubor. A. Rednesse.

Roydo, part: de Roér. L. Rósus.

Roydo de génte, corrupt: pro Ruydo.

Royéndo. L. Rodendo. A. gnawing.

Róyga, Roygo, vi: Roér.

Róza, Rozadór, Rozár, vi: Róça, Roçadór. Roçár.

Rozélla. L. Papaver. A. Poppy.

Rozéta, Roséta.

Roziáda, Roziadéro, vt Roziáda, &c.

Roziár, vt Rociár.

Rozín, Rozíno, vt Rocín.

Roznár, vt Rebuznár.

Rozíndo, vt Rebúzno.

Rozío, vt Rocío.

Rozquéte, vt Rosquéte.

Rozquílla, vt Rosquílla.

Rúa, vt Calle, dict: à Ruéndo, vndè Ruár los galánes y Festeár las Damas.

Ruán. L. Rothomagus. A. the towne Roan in Picardie. Item lintei genus, sic dict, de isto oppido.

Ruáno. L. Rubeus equus. A. a Roan or reddish horse.

Ruár las calles, vi: Rua.

Rúas, plur: de Rua, vbi vide.

Rubáça. L. Genus carbunculi, vi: Rubí.

Rubí. L. Pyrópus. A. a Rubie. p. 425. n. 10404.

Rúbia, vt rúvia.

Rubicáno, vt rabicáno.

Rubicúndo. L. rubicundus. A. reddish of colour, ruddie.

Rúbio, vt rúvio.

Rubióso, vt Rubicúndo.

H. L. Rúbrica. A. a speciall title, or sentence, p. 425. n. 10405–I.

Rubricár. i Præt: yo rubriqué. L. rubricare. A. to note a speciall sentence with rubrica.

Rubriqué, vi: rubticár.

Rúeca, vt rueca.

Ruciádo, vt rociáda.

Ruciado cavállo. vi: rúcio rodádo.

Ruciár, vt rociár.

Rúcio & rúcio rodádo. L. Cesius, scutulatus. A. grey, dapple grey. p. 118. n 2915.

Rúda. L. ruta. A. Rew. p. 425. n. 10412–I. Item fœm. de rudo.

Rudaménte. L. rudìtèr.

Rudéza. L. ruditas. A. rudenesse.

Rudíllo, dim: de rudo.

Rudiménto. L. rudimentum. p. 425. n. 10411.

Rudo. L. rudis. A. Rude, p. 425. n. 10409.

Ruéca. L. Colus. A. a distaffe. p. 150. n. 3385.

Ruéda. L. Rota, à ruéndo dict: A. a wheele. Calçár, vna rueda, vi: Calçár.

Ruedezílla, dim: de ruéda.

Ruédo. L. Fimbria. A. the neather hemme of a garment.

Ruégo. L. rogatio. A. a request, prayer. p. 378. n. 9551–b. Item vi: rogár.

Rufas, nomen loci in Campania.

Rufián. L. leno. A. a he bawd, a champion for a whore. p. 33. n. 912.

Rufianádo. A. become a Ruffian.

Rufianár, rufineár, vt Alcahueteár.

Rufiancíllo, dim: de rufián.

Rufianería, vt Alcahuetería.

Rufianésca. L. Scortatoris vita.

H. L. Ruga. A. a wrinkle.

Rugár. i Præt. yo rugué, vt arrugár.

Rugído. L. rugitus. A. a roaring.

Rugimiénto, idem.

Rugír, yo rújo. L. rugire. A. To roare.

Rugóso. L. rugosus. A. full of wrinkls

Rui, nomen proprium, idem, vt rodrigo.

Ruibárbo o ruybárbaro. L. Rhabarbarum. A. Rubarbe. p. 425. n. 10401.

Ruído. L. Strepitus, fragor. A. a noise, a slurre, ruido Hechízo, vi: Hechízo.

Ruin. L. malus, Nequam. A. badde, lewd, ab Heb. רע Ruahh malum esse.

H. L. Ruína. A. Ruine.

Ruindád. L. Nequitia. A. lewdnesse.

Ruinéjo dim: de ruin.

Ruinménte. L. Malè. A. badly.

Ruinóso. L. ruinósus.

Rújo. L. Tinca. A. a Tench.

Ruipónces. L. rapunculus. A. wild Turneps.

Ruipóntigo, vt ruibárbo.

Ruiseñór. L. luscinia. A. a nightingale. p. 327. n. 8600–c.

Rúmbo. L. Rhombus. A. a figure like the sparres of a spinning wheele, in the mariners Compas, vnde Rumbo deréchо the right course.

Rumiár & Rumináг. L. ruminare. A. To chewe the Cudde. p. 426. n. 10420.

H. L. Rumor. A. Rumour. p. 426. n. 10421.

Rumorcíllo, dim: de rumór.

– Ruquéta, vt Orúga.

Rusticaménte. L. rusticè.

Rusticidád. L. rusticitas.

Rústico. L. rusticus. A. a Clowne.

Rustiquéza, vt rusticidád.

Rutilánte. L. rutilans. A. shining bright, glistring.

Rutilár. L. rutilare. A. to glister.

Rútilo, vt rutilánte.

Rútilos, populus antiquus Hetruriæ.

Rúvia. R. rúbia. A. madder to die with. p. 285. n. 7919. Item fœm: de rúvio.

Ruvicúndo, vt rubicúndo.

Rúvio. ruvión. L. rufus, fulvus. A. Red a rotchet. p. 424. n. 10384–2. Trigo ruvión triticum subrubrum red wheat

RVY quæcunq; invenies in RVY. quæras in RVI.

Ruziáda, vt rociáda.

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S. Litera, vi: p. 426. n. 10436–4.

Sábado. L. dies sabbathi. A. Saturday. p. 426. n. 10437.

Sabal, sábalo, vt savalo.

Sábana, vt sávana.

Sabañón, vt savañón.

Sábato, vt sábado, & vt Abarca.

Sabér Præs: yo se, sábes, sabe, i Præt: súpe, supíste, súpo, fut: sabré, as, a. sub Præs: sépa imperf: supiéra, supiésse: sabria. fut: supiére. L. scire, sapere. A. to knowe, to vnderstand, to savour, or tast.

Sabía. L. sciebam vel sciebat.

Sábia, sabiaménte. L. sapienter. A. wisely.

Sabiaménte, idem.

Sabido parti à sabér.

Sabidór. L. Præscius. A. aware of.

Sabidóra fœm: de sabidór.

Sabidoría, vt sabiduría.

Sabiduría. L. sapientia. A. wisdome, knowledge, discreation, vnderstandidg.

a Sabiéndas, vi: in litera A.

Sabiéza, vt sabiduría.

Sabína, vt Savína.

Sabínos populus Italiæ prope Romam

Sábio. L. sapiens. A. Wise.

Sáble. L. Color niger. p. 427. n. 10438–1.

† Sáboga, vt sávalo.

Saboiána, vt saboyána.

Sábolo, idem.

Sabór. L. sapor. A. Savour, taste.

Saboreár. L. saporem addere. A. to make savorie.

Saboyána, vt Vasquiña á Savóia vnde hoc genus subuculárum.

Sabrá, sabré, vi: sabér.

Sabrosaménte. L. sapidè.

Sabróso. L. sápidus. A. Savorie.

Sabucál. locus est vbi sambucus nascitur. A. a place of elder trees.

Sabúco. L. sambucus. A. an elder tree sabuco pequeño. A. wale wort, vi: yezgo.

Sabuéço, vt sabuésso.

Sabuéso, sabuésso. L. plaudus canis. A. a bloud-hound. dict: á subaudia. ¶ Cob.

Sabúgo, vt sabúco.

Sabullír, vt Zabullír.

Sáca. L. magnus saccus. A. a great sack. p. 427. n. 10441–1. Item L. extractio. A. a drawing out. dict: de sacár, saca de Bachilléres. L. Humerale. A. a Hood, such as Graduates, and of the liverie of companies weare.

Sacabúche. L. Tuba ductilis. A. a Sagbut.

Sacádo part: à sacár. bien sacádo. L. Benè educátus.

Sacadór. L. Vas, fidejussor. A. One that bayleth á sacár. Item Metallicus a miner.

Sacalíña. L. Aclis, idis. A. a barbed dart or arrow q. sacár leña. i. extrahere lignum quia ex ligno evelli non potest nisi partem ligni extrahat. Item mercium ablatio venditori post pretium persolutum dicitur Sacalíña.

Sacamancha. i. saca las manchas. A. That taketh out spots. tiérra sacamánchas. L. terra fullónica. A. fullers earths

Sacamiénto. L. extractio. A. a drawing out.

Sacamuélas. L. Edentátor. A. a tooth drawer, or the toole to drawe teeth à sacár muélas.

Sacapelótas .i. sacár Pelótas. est instrumentum ad pilas plumbeas eruendas. A. a skrew to take out bullets.

Sacár yo sáco i. Præt: yo saqué. L. eruere, extrahere. A. to draw out, to take out. dict: à saco. i. saccus a sacke q. ex sacco aliquid depromere, vnde proprie. Sacár dicitur sacár pollos L. Excludere ova. A. to hatch egges. sacár à ráso. L. detrahere. A. to take out quite and cleane.

Sácas, est impositio quædam ab alieginis soluta, sacás a kind of imposition of xijd in the pound vpon marchandize.

Sácco, vt sáco.

Sacerdócio. L. sacerdotium. A. priesthood.

Sacerdotál. L. sacerdotalis. A. Sacerdotall. priestly, p. 427. n. 10439–3.

Sacerdóte, vt Clérigo. L. sacerdos A. a Priest. p. 382. n. 9610–2.

H. L. Sacerdotíssa. A. a vestall Virgin, a shee priest.

Sách. L. scarificatio. A. a launcing, cutting.

Sachadór, vt Eschardadór.

Sachár, vt Escardár, & vt sacár.

Sácho, vt Escárda.

Sachuélo, dim: de sácho.

Saciádo, saciár, vt Hárto, Hartár.

Sáco, vt Costál. L. saccus. A. a sacke, p. 427. n. 10441–1. Item Depopulatio, a sacking of a towne. Item L. sagum, a coate of course sackcloath, quod erat penitentiæ habitus, dictum saco Benedícto, vnde San-Benito quasi saco Benedícto.

Sacomaneár. L. direpere, depopulari. A. to sacke or destroy Cities or Countries, p. 427. n. 10441–3.

Sacománo. L. Depopulátio, & Depopulator. A. a sacking, or a sacker of a towne.

Sacraménto. L. Sacramentum, & Iuramentum, p. 427. 10442–1.

Sacránоs, Sacrani populi, prope Romam.

Sacrár, vt sagrár.

Sacrário, vt sagrário.

Sácre. L. Hierax, à Gr: ἱέραξ, .i. sacer, sacra avis. A. a Hauke called a Saker, and a peece of Ordinance called a Saker.

Sacrificadór. L. sacrificulus. A. a Priest

Sacrificár, i Præt: yo Sacrifiqué. L. sacrificare. A. to sacrifice.

Sacrifício. L. sacrificium.

Sacrifíco. L. sacrificus.

Sacrifiqué, vi: sacrificár.

Sacrilégio. L. sacrilegium. A. Sacriledge, p. 427. n. 10445.

Sacrílego. L. sacrilegus. A. a Churchrobber, p. 421. n. 10351–d.

Sacrísta, vt sacristán.

Sacristán. L. Æditimus. A. a Sexten, a Clarke, p. 442. n. 10671–2.

Sacristanía. L. Æditimi munus. A. the office of a Clarke or Sexten.

Sacristía. L. sacrarium. A. a vestry in a Church.

Sácro. L. sacer. A. holy.

Sacudída. L. Excussio. A. a shaking off.

Sacudído, part: à sacudír.

Sacudimiénto, vt sacudída.

Sacudír. L. Discutere, excutere. A. to shake off, p. 442. n. 10677–1.

Saelízes, vt sahelízes.

Saéta. L. sagitta. A. an arrow.

Saetéra, vt Tronéra.

Saetéro. L. sagittifex. A. a fletcher.

Saetía. L. scapha. A. a skiffe.

Saetíca, o saetílla, dim: de saéta.

Sáfico. L. saphicum. A. Saphicke verse, p. 430. n. 10485–1.

Safír, vt çafír.

Safíro, idem.

Sagacidád. L. sagacitas. A. sharpenesse of witte or sence.

Sagacíssimo. L. sagacissimus.

Sagáz. L. sagax. A. wise, sharpe witted, dict: à sagiendo, to smell a thing quickly, propriè de canibus dicitur.

Sagazménte. L. sagacitèr.

Ságe. L. Divinator, Præsagus. Item vt Sayón.

Sagittário. L. Sagittarius signum cœleste. p. 428. n. 10451.

Sagorida, vt Axedrea.

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Sagrádo. L. Sacer. A. holy.

Sagrár. L. sacrare, consecrare.

Sagrário. L. sanctuarium, Adytum. A. a Sanctuary, a Chancell or Vestrie.

Sagrestáno, vt sacristán.

Saguéço, saguésso, vt sabuésso.

Sagúnto, Civitas Hispaniæ antiquissima, ita dict: à Zacyntho eius fundatore, vi: Monviédro.

Sahagún, monasterium ordinis S. Benedicti, ita dict, de S. Facundo Martyre, ¶ Cob:

Sahara, Arab: vt sarra.

Sahelízes, nomen loci dict: de S. Felix.

Sáhio, vt sábio.

Sahornádo. L. sudore diffluens. A. filthie with sweate, dict: de horno.

Sahornadúra, vt sahornamiénto.

Sahornamiénto. L. subluvies. A. filthinesse of sweate, also heating of an oven.

Sahórno. L. Intertrigo. A. a gall.

Sahúco, vt sabúco, & saúco.

Sahumadór. L. suffitorium, suffitor. A. a perfuming pan, or a perfumer.

Sahumadúras. L. suffimenta. A. perfumers.

Sahumár. L. suffire. A. to perfume, p. 160. nº 3526–g.

Sahumár con açufre. L. Sulphurare. A. to dresse with brimstone, vi: 53. n. 1364–c.

Sahumerio. L. suffitus. A. perfume.

Sajár. L. scarificáre. A. to launce or scarifie.

Sain, vt Sayn.

Sál. L. sal. A. salt, p. 429. n. 10468–1. Schár sal. L. salire. A. to salt.

Sála. L. Aula. A. a Hall, p. 226. n. 5654–3.

Salabréña, vt salobréña.

Salácio. L. Isicium. A. a Sausage or Issing made of porke.

Saláda, vt Ensaláda. Item L. Asellus salitus. A. Haberdine, p. 224. n. 5623. Item fœm: de Salado.

Saladía. L. salsúra. A. salting.

Saladíco, vt saladíllo.

Saladílla, dim: de saláda.

Saladíllo dim: de salado.

Saládo. L. salsus. A. salted.

Saladúra. L. salitura. A. a salting.

Salagárda. L. Insidiæ. A. an ambush.

Salamánca, civitas principalis & Academia in Castilla veteri, dict: de Salaminis, ¶ Cob:

H. L. salamandra. A. a Salamander, p. 429. n. 10459.

Salamándria, idem.

Salamanquésa, idem.

Salár. L. salire. A. to salte.

Salariár. L. salarium dare. A. to pay wages.

Salário. L. Salario. A. wages, p. 519. n. 12279–2.

Salarmoníac. L. Gummi, ita dictum

Salatrón. L. species Nitri. A. a kinde of Salt-peter.

Sálce. L. salix. A. a willow.

Salcereta, vt salseréta.

Salcerílla idem.

Salchícha, vt Longaníza.

Salchichón. i. salchicha grande.

Salcícia, vt salchicha.

Saldádo corrupt: pro soldádo.

Saldadór, vi: soldadór.

Saldár, vi: soldár.

Saldo. L. solidus. A. Solide.

Saldrá, saldré, vi: salír.

Saldria, vi: salír.

Saledízo. L. Proiecta. A. Iutties of an house dict: à salír.

† Saléma. L. salpa. A. a stockfish. p. 470. n. 11187–3–d. Item vt, çaléma.

Saléro. L. salinum. A. a salt seller.

Saléta, dim: de sála.

Sálga, vi: salír.

Salgáda, herbæ genus, dict: à Græc: ἅλς ἁλὸς i. sal ob eius salsilaginem.

† Salgéma genus liquoris quo vtuntur pictores.

Sálgo, vi: salír.

Salguéiro. L. salix. A. a willowe.

Salzér, idem.

† Salíba. L. Clava militaris. A. a battle axe, a holy water sprinkle, ab Arab: Salib. i. crux.

H. L. Salicornia. A. Salt-wort. p. 429. n. 10468–2–d.

Salída. L. Egressus. A. a going forth, a walking place without the citie, ab Hisp: salír. i. exire.

Salído. L. Egressus. A. Sallied out, gone out.

† Salie. i. Precationes Turcarum qui sexiès in 24. horis precantur, primò duabus horis ante lucem, quando Almoudon, de summitate templi alta voce clamitat Allah cobir, la Allah, illah ilelah .i. Deus est omnipotens, nullus est Deus nisi Dominus

Salílla dim: de sála.

H. L. Salina. A. a salt pit.

Salínas plur: de salina & etiam salis tributum.

Salinéro. L. salinátor. A. a sal-maker

Salír yo sálgo, sáles, sále. L. Exire, Egredi. A. to salie, to goe forth. salír en blanco, not to come to effect or purpose. salír de madre el rio. L. Inundare. A. to overflowe the bancket. Salír se vn vaso. L. Effluere. A. to runne out. Salír con alguna cosa. L. propositum obtinere. Salír de rebuélta, periculum evadere, To get out of an entangling.

Salíso. L. salix. A. the sallowe tree. p. 429. n. 10465–2.

Salitrádo. L. salpetro conditum. A. done or mixed with saltpeter.

Salitrál. L. Nitraria. A. a place to dig, or make salt-peter.

Salítre. L. Nitrum. A. saltpeter. p. 328. n. 8620.

Salitróso. L. Nitrosus. A. full of nitre.

H. L. Saliva. A. Spittle. p. 462. n. 11061–1.

Salíváda. L. salivatum. A. a drench. p. 160. n. 3523.

Salivár. L. salivare. A. to drench.

Salivóso. L. salivosus. A. full of spittle

† Salma, vt çica.

Salmeár. L. Psalmos canere.

Salmísta. L. Psalmista qui componit Psalmos. A. a Psalmist.

Sálmo. L. Psalmus. A. a Psalme. p. 390. n. 9757.

Salmón. L. salmo. A. a Salmon. p. 429. n. 10466–1.

Salmonár, vt salmurár.

Salmonéte, vt Bárbo dim: de Salmón

Salmoréjo, vt salmuéra.

Salmorráda, idem.

Salmuéra. L. Muria. A. Brine, pickle. p. 53. n. 1365–2.

Salmurár. L. muriæ immittere. A. to pickle. p. 362. n. 9252–2.

Salóbre est illud quod habet saporem. salis vnde Agua salobre.

Salobréña locus terræ Exitanorum. i. regni Granatæ. L. selambina.

Salómo. L. Caro salsa.

Salón. L. aula magna. A. a great ball Item vt Xalón.

H. L. Sálpa. A. Stockfish.

Salpicádo, part: a salpicár.

Salpicár. i. Præt: yo salpiqué. L. conspurcare, conspergere. A. to bedash, or dabble, quasi çarpicár de çárpas.

Salpicón. L. Caro intincta sale. A. salted meat q. picáda con sal.

Salpimiénto. i. sal & Pimienta .i. Sal mixtus cum pipere. Pepper and salt.

Salpimentár. L. sallere. A. to salt, & salpimentár la mercadería. i. summo pretio vendere.

Salpiqué, vi: salpicár.

Sapiquéte, vt sapicón.

Salprésa, salpréso, vi: Carne.

Sália. L. condimentum. A. sause, p. 432. n. 10508–1.

Salséra, vt salseréta.

Salseréta. L. acetábulum. A. a sauser, p. 432. n. 10508–2–b.

Salserílla, dim: de salséra.

Salséro, vt salseréta. Item vt Tomíllo.

Salseruéla o salseruélo, dim: de salséra.

Sálses, arx est munitissima, in confinibus Franciæ, ita dict: de fonte vocat: Salsa aquis salsis fluente.

Salsifrágia, vt saxifrágua.

Saltaburdéles, vt Púta, q. saltár Burdéles.

Saltadór. L. saltátor.

Saltaenbádco. L. Circulátor. A. a mountebanke.

Saltaparédes. A. Anticke worke, Also one that leapeth over walles.

Saltár. L. saltáre. A. to leape.

Salteáda. L. Invásio. A. a leaping on.

Salteáda melodía. A. Musicke broken off vpon some sudden fright, or sudden musicke not looked for.

Salteádo, part: de salteár.

Salteadór. L. Grassátor. A. a robber, dict: à Lat: Saltus, .i. sylva. A. a wood, quòd in sylvis Grassátor latet.

Salteadorcíllo, dim: de salteadór.

Salteamiénto. L. Grassátio.

Salteár. L. Grassári. A. to robbe, dict: de Lat: Saltus, .i. nemus, a wood.

Saltério. L. Psaltérium. A. a Psalterie, p. 390. n. 9757–c.

Saltéro. L. saltuarius. A. a forrester, dict: à saltus, .i. sylva.

Sáltia. L. Scápha. A. a skiffe.

Saltíllo, dim. de salto.

Sálto. L. saltus, Grassatio. A. a leape, a forrest, an assault or robberie.

à Sáltos. L. Improviso. A. on a sudden.

Sálva. L. Prægustatio, Item salutatio. A. a fore-tasting, as to a prince, also a volly of shot, or such like salutation, dict: q. Salvatio & liberatio à Proditione, aut ab Heb: שלום salvah, i. pax, ¶ Cob: Hazér salva est prægustare principi vel exonerare bombardas aut tormenta bellica, salutationis more. Señóres de salva, i. Principes, salva & salvilla, etiam est coopercυlum crateris in quo Prægustare solent Principi.

Salvación. L. salvatio.

Salvadéra. L. Pixidula arenaria. A. a sand-boxe, p. 430. n. 10479–c.

Salvádo, o salvádos. L. salviatum furfures. A. Bran, p. 50. n. 8318.

Salvádo, etiam part: à Salvár.

Salvadór. L. Salvátor. A. a Saviour.

Salváge. L. Sylvestris. A. Savage.

Salvagína. L. Caro ferina. A. Venison.

Salvaguárdia. L. Tutela. A. a safegard, p. 427. n. 10448–1–d.

Salv. honór, vi: Siéllo, servidór.

Salvajeménte. L. salvaticè.

Salváje, vt salváge.

Salvaménte. L. securè. A. safely.

Salvaménto. L. Evasio è periculo.

Salvóntes, Barbar: valet idem quod reservatus. A. except.

Salvár. L. salvare. A. to save.

Salvár, inter notarios & scribas, est ponere in fine Scripturæ illud quod in illa fuit obliteratum, aut emendatum inter lineas.

Salvár la harina. L. Cribrare. A. to boult, or sift meale.

Salvaróba. L. Vestiarium. A. a wardrobe. i. à saláar la ropa.

Salváy, vt salvia.

Salúd. L. salus. A. health.

Saludáble. L. salubris, salutaris. A. wholesome.

Saludableménte. L. salubritèr.

Saludación. L. salutatio.

Saludádle, .i. saludád le, saluta illum.

Saludádo, part. de saludár.

Saludadór. L. salutator. A. a saluter. Item Incantator q. salivadór. à saliva, i. spittle, qua utitur ad sananda pecora.

Saludár. L. salutare. A. to salute, item Incantatione curare, to cure with charms.

Salve. A. God saue you, vsed a shipboord for setting the watch or clearing the glasse.

H. L. Sálvia. A. Sage.

Sálvo. L. salvus. A. safe, except.

Salvo el guánte. L. salvo honore.

Salvo condúto. L. salvus conductus, fides publica Nebr: A. a safe conduct a passeport.

Salvonór. L. salva reverentia. A. saving your presence, Item vt Latrina.

Salutación. L. salutatio.

Salúte. L. Monetæ species.

Sálze. L. salix. A. a willowe.

Samaritáno. L. Samaritanus. à Heb: שמר samar custodire.

Sambeníto, vt sanbeníto.

Sambra genus navigioli.

Sambúco. L. sambúcus. A. an elderne tree.

Sámo insula in mari Ionio.

Sampóña, vt çampoña.

Sampuzár, vt çampuzár.

Samúça, vt çamúça.

† Samúga, vt xamúga, Angarillas.

San santo. L. sanctus. A. holy.

Sanáble. L. sanabilis. A. that may bee healed.

† Sanahória, vt çanahória.

Sanaménte. L. sanè. A. soundly.

Sanamúnda. L. Gariophylláta. A. a Gilliflower.

Sanapótras. L. herniæ sanator, vi: Pótra.

Sanár. L. sanare. A. to heale.

Sanbeníto proprie est santo Benito, L. Sanctus Benedictus. A. S. Bennet, tamen vsitatè accipitur pro habitu penitentiæ ex sacco vel Cilicio panno, a coat of course sackcloath for Penitentiaries to be reconciled to the Church dict: Sanbenito q. saco Benedicto. benedictus saccus, a blessed sackcloath, vi: Sáco.

Sánca, vt santa.

Sancadílla, vt çancadílla.

Sáncho y sancha sunt nomina propria antiqua Hispania, vt constat apud Tacitum, lib. 6. his verbis, & sorori eius Santiæ.

Sanco, vt çanco.

Sanctidád, vt santidád.

Sanctificár, vt santificár.

Sanctimónio. L. sanctimonium.

Sanctión. L. sanctio. A. a Law established, an Act of Parliament.

Sáncto, vt santo.

Sandália, sandálias, vt sandálio.

Sandálio. L. sandalium. A. a sandall, or slipper, p. 43[illegible]. n. 10480–1.

Sandálo id m Item. L. sandalum. A. a kinde of French wheat, also the spice or sweet wood Saunders.

Sándia. L. melo Indicus. A. a Melon of India.

Sándio. L. stultus, sannio. A. a foole, or dizard.

Sanéar. L. satisdare. A. to put in sufficient sureties.

Sanglúto. L. singultus. A. the yesse, yexing or hicket.

Sangostár .i. se Angostár.

Sangráça, vt sangráza.

Sangradéra. L. scalpellus, emissarium.

um. A. a toole to let blood, or trench to let out water.

Sangrádo part: à sangrár.

Sangradór, L. venæ inscctor. A. a blood letter.

Sangradúra. L. sanguinatio. A. a bleeding. p. 44. n. 1159--b.

Sangrár. L. demittere sanguinem. A. to let blood, to bleed.

Sangráza. L. sanguis aquosus.

Sángre. L. sanguis. A. blood. Sangre de dragón. L. Cinnâbaris. A. Cinnaber. p. 73. n. 1976.

Sangrellúvia. L. sanguinis profluvium. A. bloody flixe, monthly tearmes in women.

Sangrentádo part: de sangrentár.

Sangrentár yo sangriénto. L. Cruentare. A. to defile with blood.

Sangría. L. phlebotomía. A. a letting blood. p. 45. n. 1177--h.

Sangrientaménte. L. Crudelitèr.

Sangriénte, vi: sangrentár.

Sangriénto. L. sanguinolentus., cruentus. A. bloody. p. 45. n. 1177--h.

Sanguáza. L. sanies. A. blood and matter issuing out of a wound.

Sanguijuéla, vt sanguisuéla.

Sanguilénto, vt sanguinolento.

Sanguína. L. Hæmatites. A. a bloodstone.

H. L. Sanguinária. A. a hearbe which stoppeth blood.

Sanguinário. L. sanguinarius. A. blood-thirstie.

Sanguinidád, vt Consanguinidád.

Sanguíneo, vt sanguíno.

Sanguíno. L. sanguíneus, A. Sanguine colour, p. 430. n. 10481.

Sanguinolénto. L. sanguinolentus. A. bloudie, cruell.

Sanguisuéla. L. sanguisúga. A. a Horse-leech, or blood sucker.

Sánja, vt çánja.

Sanicha. L. sanicula. A. Sanicle. p. 430. n. 10482.

Sanidád. L. sanitas. A. Health.

San lucar de barraméda, portus Andaluziæ non procul à freto Gibaltaris.

Sáña. L. Furor, ira. A. wrath, anger, rage, dict: à Lat: insania.

Sañúdo. L. Furibundus. A. wrathfull furious.

San Martin. L. Sanctus Martinus, & opidum huius nominis, vi: Martin.

Sáno. L. sanus. A. whole, sound.

San pablo. L. Sanctus Paulus.

San Pedro. L. Sanctus Petrus.

Sanqueadór, vt çanqueadór.

Sanqueár, vt çanqueár.

Sansebastián opidum est & portus Cantabriæ sic dictus de templo sci Sebastiani ibi ædificato.

Sanservántes Arx prope Toletum olim monasterium Sci Servantis.

Sánta fæm: de sánto. Santa fe. L. sancta fides.

Santamaría civitas dicta Iria Flavia & flavi Lambris.

Santaménte. L. sanctè.

Santander. i. Sanctus Andreas, est civitas & portus.

Santaren, est oppidum magnum & portus Portugaliæ huius nominis fuerunt tres Martyres, & duæ Virgines, Lat: vocatur Scalabis, Iulii præsidium, turris lulia de cuius amplitudine sic dicitur villa pro villa valladolid en Castilla si quieres otra tal Santaren en Portugál.

Santélmo. L. Ignis sci Hermis. A. fires or flames seene at sea after a Tempest Castor & Pollux.

Santéro. L. Eremita. A. a Hermite, also a Clerke of a Church.

Santiágo. L. Sanctus Iacobus Apostolus Hispaniæ patronus Item Hispaniæ Civitas ad quam Peregrini cōfluunt ad visitandum corpus sancti Iacobi olim dicta fuit Brigancia o Compostela.

Santiamen: en vn santiamen. L. repente, in momento, A. suddainely, in as little time as a man can blesse himselfe.

Santidád. L. sanctitas.

Santificación. L. sanctificatio.

Santificár i. Pret: yo santifiqué. L. sanctificare.

Santifiqué, vi: santificár.

Santiguáda, vt por mi santiguada. L. per sanctum meum dominium. A. by my holydome, an oath which old women vse to sweare by.

Santiguadéra y santiguadéro. L. Sanctificatrix & sanctificátor.

Santiguádo part: de santiguár.

Santiguár i. Pret: yo santigué. L. sanctificare. A. to blesse, to signe with the signe of the crosse, to hallowe.

Santiguár a vno las orejas, o dezirle el Psalmo, est iurgare aliquem donec aures faciat tinnire. A. Till he make his eares tingle.

Santillána, oppidum Castiliæ nomen corruptum à sancta Iuliana. dict: Baviána & Cintilia vi: Ortel:

Santis, y santo tis, nomina sunt corrupta à sancto Tyrso cuius nominis aliqui fuerunt sancti Martyres.

Santistevan de Gormaz nomen oppidi

Sánto. L. Sanctus. A. Holy, a Saint.

Santocháda. L. Hypocrita.

Sanctón, idem.

Santuário. L. sanctuarium. A. a sanctuarie. p. 430. n. 10478--d.

Santucháda, vt santocháda.

Santyágo, vt santiágo.

Santyamen, vt santiamen.

Sánze corrupt: pro Saúze.

Sapatéro, vt çapatéro.

Sapatíllo, vt çapatíllo.

Sáphir, Saphiro, vt çáfir.

Sapientía, vt sabiduría.

Sápo. L. Búfo. A. a toad. p. 492. n. 11627.

Sapuxár, vi: çapuzar.

Saqué, vi: Sacár.

Saqueado parti à saqueár. L. direptus. A. sacked.

Saqueár. L. Diripere, depopulari. A. to sacke or wast countries or cities. p. 27. n. 10441--3.

Saquiçami, vt çaquiçamí.

Saquíllo. L. saeculus. A. a little sacke or bagge, a satchell.

Saquíto, idem vi: saquíllo.

Saráças, vt çaráças.

Saragóça, vi: çaragóça.

† Saraguélles, vt çaraguélles.

Sarampión, vt Empeine dict: à serpéndo.

Saránda, vt çaránda.

Saranpión, vt sarampión.

Saráo. L. atrium. A. a hall, or a royall feasting, or dauncing of great persons in a hall.

Saratán, vt çaratán.

† Sarazinésca, vt Compuérta.

Sárça, vt çárça.

Sarçál, vt çarçál.

Sarçaparíllo, vt çarçaparíllo.

Sarcásmo. L. sarcasmus. A. a bitter iest. p. 431. n. 10486--3.

Sarcia. L. Sarcina. A. a trusse, a pack.

Sarcíllo, vt çarcíllo.

Sárço. L. Cráte. A. a hurdle.

Sarcofágo o sarcophágo. L. sarcophagus. A. an eat-flesh, a stone so called. p. 167. n. 3602--d.

Sardésco Burdo vel asinus ex Sardínia

Sardína. L. sarda, halecula. A. a sardin, a pilchard. p. 363. n. 9269.

Sardio. L. sardius lapis. A. a corneoll, or sardie. p. 97. n. 2431.

Sardo, L. sardonicus. A. one of Sardinia.

Sardonia, vt sardonio.

Sardonio. L. sardonyx. A. a Sardonix stone. p. 431. n. 10489--2.

Sárga. L. Linostena. A. Serge, or Say.

Sargál, quicquid ex linostena conficitur. A. any thing made of Serge or Say.

Sárgas, plur: de sárga.

Sargénta. L. Genus teli, seu bipennis. A. a kinde of a halberd.

Sargénto. L. Lictor militaris. A. a Sergeant of a band of souldiers, p. 440. n. 10648--1.

† Sárgo. L. Sargus. A. a fish in the Ægyptian sea.

Sarjénto, vt sargénto.

Sarísa. L. Hasta Macedónica. A. a Macedonian pike of ten cubites.

Sarmentár, yo sarmiénto. L. Colligere palmites putatos. A. To gather the branches of vines cut off.

Sarmentéra, Locus in quo reponuntur palmites putati. A. a place or house to lay vp vine branches.

Sarmentíllo, dim: de Sarmiénto.

Sarménto, vt sarmiénto.

Sarmiénte, vi: sarmentár.

Sarmiénto. L. Palmes. A. the branch or sprigge of a vine cut off. Item cognomen familiæ.

Sárna. L. scabies. A. a scabbe.

Sarnóso. L. scabiosus. A. scabbie.

Sarpár la ancora, vt çarpár.

Sárpas, vt çárpas.

Sárpe, vt çárpe.

Sarpollído, vt çarpollído.

Sarpullído, idem.

Sárra, urbs Phœniciæ, dict: etiam Tyrus, dict: à Sar, .i. lingua eorum, piscis, qui illic abundant Sárra verò Arab: significat locum petrosum aut arenosum, ¶ Bedwel: vnde Siérra Hispanicè.

Sarracénos populi sunt Arabiæ, qui dici volunt à Sara Abrahami vxore, sed potius dicendi sunt à serva sua Hagar, & sic etiam vocantur Hagaréni vel ab Arab: Saraka, .i. furari, to robbe, quia Arabes antiq: fuere & adhuc censentur furtis & latrocinijs quam maximè dediti, ¶ Bed:

Sarrája. L. sonchus. A. a sow-thistle.

† Sarría, est retis genus ex funiculis ad portandum strámen ab Heb: שרר tsarar, .i. ligare, ¶ Cob:

Sárro, est humor qui facit febricitantium linguam asperam. A. roughnesse of the tongue in hot feavers.

Sársa parilla, vi: in çárça.

Sárta o sartál. L. Linea margaritarum. A. a file or putting on a string of pearles, beads, or such like. Sárta de higos. L. Resticula ficuum. A. a rope of figges.

Sartál, vt sárta.

Sartaléjo, dim: de sartál.

Sartár. L. Filo inserere. A. to file or put on a string.

Sartén. L. sartágo. A. a frying pan. Fruta de Sártén, vi: Fruta.

Sartenázo. L. Ictus sartáginis.

Sartenéja, dim: de sartén, & diminu: de sárta.

Sárzo, vt çárço.

Sassifrágia, vt saxifrágua.

Sástra, fæm: de sástre.

Sástre. L. sartor. A. a tayler.

H.L. Satán. satanas. A. the Divell, p. 139. n. 3177.

Satáno, vt satán.

Sateadór, vt salteadór.

Satíra. L. Satyra. A. a Satyre, a nippinge kinde of Poeme.

Satiricaménte. L. Satyricè.

Satírico. L. satyricus.

Satirión. L. satyrium. A. Satyrion, p. 431. n. 10500--1.

Sátiro. L. satyrus. A. a Satyre.

Satisfación. L. satisfactio.

Satisfága, satisfágo, vi: satisfazér.

Satisfár, vt satisfazér.

Satisfazér, yo satisfágo. L. satisfacere. A. to satisfie.

Satisfécho. L. satisfactus.

Sáto. L. satum. A. two gallons and a quarte, or a pecke and a quarter.

H.L. Satrapa, dictio est Persica significans gubernatorem alicujus provinciæ.

Satúrno. L. Saturnus. A. Saturne.

Satyra, vt satira.

Satyrión, vt satirión.

Sávado, vt Sábado.

Sával, vt Sávalo.

Sávalo. L. Alosa, clupea. A. a Shaddefish, p. 442. n. 10673.

Sávana. L. Lodix. A. a sheete of linnen, p. 444. n. 10698--2.

Savandija. L. Réptile. A. any creeping thing.

Savanílla, dim: de à Sávana.

Savaña. L. Campus vacuus.

Savañón, savañóne, vt Friéra.

Sáuce, vt sáuz.

Sáuco, vt sabúco. L. sabucus.

Savér, vt sabér.

Sávete, intellige tu. A. Vnderstand.

Sávia, vt sabia.

Saviaménte, vt sabiaménte.

Savído, vt sabido.

Savidór, vt sabidór.

Saviduría, vt sabiduría.

Saviéndas, vi: à sabiéndas.

Saviéza, vt sabiéza.

Savína. L. sabina. A. Savine, p. 432. n. 10503.

Sávio, vt sábio.

Sávolo, vt savalo.

Savór, vt sabór.

Savoreár, vt saboreár.

Savóya. L. Sabaudia. A. Savoy.

Savoyána, vt Vasquiña, dict: de Savóya.

Savrá, savré, vi: savér & sabér.

Sáuz, sáuze. L. salix. A. a willow.

Sauzéda y sauzedál. L. salicetum. A. a place where willowes are set.

Sauzegatíllo. L. salix viminalis. A. an Osier.

Saxár, vt sajár.

Saxéna carcer est seu hypogeum in Constantinopoli, ita dict: lingua Túrcica, ac idem vt Calabóço lingua Maurica. vi: Calabóça.

Saxifrágua. Saxifrága. A. Saxifrage, p. 432. n. 10510--4.

Sáya. L. Tunica muliebris. A. a womas peticoate.

Sayál. L. sagum. A. a cassocke of course stuffe.

Sayaléro. L. sagarius. A. a maker or seller of such course Cassockes.

Sayéro, vt sayaléro.

Sayéta, est quoddam genus panni rasilis. A. Rash cloath.

Sayéte, dim: de sáyo.

Sayéte de armas. L. sagum feciale. A. a coate of armes for heroldes.

Sayn. L. Adeps, aruina. A. fatte.

Saynár. L. saginare. A. to fat.

Saynéte. L. saginula. A. pellets to cramme with.

Sayno. L. subúcula. A. a waste-coate.

Sayo. L. sagum. A. a Cassocke, a Mandilion.

Sayón, vt verdúgo Item Sayo grande

Sayuéla, dim: de Sáya.

Sayuélo, dim: de Sáyo.

Sazón. L. Opportunitas, tempestivitas. A. a season, or time convenient, p. 437. n. 10599--2.

Sazonamiénto. L. Conditus. A. a seasoning. p. 437. n. 10599--2--b.

Sazonár. L. Condire. A. to season, to ripen.

Scaccário. vt Físco.

Scácos, vt Escáque.

Scalentadór, vt Calentadór.

Scambrón, vt Cambrón.

Scamonéa, vt Escamonéa.

Scándalo, vt Escándalo.

Scápo. L. Scapus. A. The shanke of a Candlesticke, or piller betweene the chapter and the base, a stalke of an hearbe, the spindle that winding stayers goe about. p. 443. n. 10614--2--b.

Scaragól. L. Cochlea. A. a shell snaile or cockle fish.

Scarláta, vt Escarláta.

Scarlatín, vt Escarlatín.

Scéa. porta Troiæ.

† Scécus, vi: Xeich.

Scelerádo. L. Sceleratus.

Scelerósо. L. Scelerosus. A. Full of wickednesse.

H. L. Scéna. A. a scene, a theater. p. 433. n. 10536--3.

Scéptro, scétro. L. Sceptrum. A. a Scepter. p. 433. n. 10537.

Sciatica, vt Ceática.

Sciencia. L. Scientia.

Scifa, vt Esquife.

Scísma, vt Císma.

Scismatico, vt Cismático.

Sclariménto. L. Ambrum flavum.

Scolopéndra, vt Escolopéndra.

H. L. Scolopendria. A. harts tongue.

Scolopendro. L. Scolopendra. A. the Scolopender. p. 434. n. 10548--3.

Scopéta, vt Escopéta.

Scopetina. L. sputum. A. Spittle.

Scordio. L. scordium. p. 434. n. 10553

Scorpión, vt Escorpión.

Scóta, vt Escóta.

H. L. Scótoma. A. the Scotomie. p. 435. n. 10559.

Scrivanía, vt Escrivanía.

H. L. Scrofulária. A. Kernell wort. p. 160. n. 7455--d.

Scrúpulo, vt Escrúpulo.

Scuérta, vt Escúcha.

Sculpido, vt Esculpido.

Scurzo, vt Scurzonéra.

Scurzonéra. L. Viperaria. A. Vipers grasse. p. 508. n. 11918--b.

Se, pronomen illum, aut illos denotat, & est signum vocis passivæ, vt se dize dicitur.

Sé. L. Scio. A. I knowe. vi: Sabér.

Sea. L. Sit. A. let it be. vi: Sér.

Seays, you may be, vi: Sér.

Sebastián L. Sebastianus, i. venerabilis, à Græc. σέβας reuerentia, à σέβω veneror, colo. Item S. Sebastian nomen oppidi & Portus Cantabriæ, i. Biscaya. L. Easo.

Seberidád, Vt Severidád.

Sebéro, vt Sevéro.

Sebéste, L. myxa, A. An Assyrian plumme, p. 437. n. 10601. 1.

Sebéto, Fluvius Neopolitanus.

Sebilla, vt Sevílla.

Sebíllo, dim: de Sébo.

Sébo, L. sevum, A tallow, fat.

Sebóso, L. sevósus, fatte of, tallow.

Séca, fæm: de Séco, Item domus vbi moneta excuditur, A. the mint. dict. à secando. Item Glándula, a little kernell in the neck, &c.

Secáces, vt Sequáces.

Secadáles, vt sequedáler.

Secádo, Part: de Secár,

Secaménte, L. siccè. A. drilie.

Secáno. L. siccum tempus, q. séco año.

Secár, i. Pret: yo sequé, L. siccáre, A. to drie, Secárse vna persona con otra, to drie vp acquaintance.

Sechár, vt herráda.

Séco, L. Siccus, A. drie, p. 160. n. 3526.

Secrestación, L. sequestrátio.

Secrestár, L. sequestráre, A. to sequester, or put apart that which is in controuersie, out of the possession of them that contend for it.

Secréstо, L. sequestro positus, A put into a third mans hand.

Secretaménte, L. secreté.

Secretaría, officium eius qui est à secretis. A. the Secretaries office.

Secretário, L. à secretis A. a Secretarie. 438. 10604. B.

Secrétas, vt Necessaria, vt Priváda.

Secréto, L. secrétum, A, a Secret.

El' secréto de Anchuélos, quando quis pervulgatum in ore omnium, quasi secretum & minime cognitum insusurrat.

Sécta, vt Seta.

Sectário, L. Factiósus.

Seculár, vt Seglár.

Século, vt Síglo.

Secúra, L. Sicitas, A. drinesse.

Securidád, vt Seguridád.

Séd, L. sitis, A thirst: Item L. Estote, A. be yee.

Séda, L. séricum, A. Silke.

Sedadéra, L. Scopulæ ex setis, A. a brush of bristles.

Sedál, L. linea Piscatória.

Sedéño, L. sericeus, A. full of, or pertaining to silke.

Sedentário, L sedentárius, A. Sedentarie, P. 438. n. 10609. 1.

Sedéro, L. bombycinus artifex, A. a Silkeman.

Sedición, L. Seditio.

Sedicióso, L. seditiósus.

Sediénte, L: sitibundus, thirstie.

† Seeda, L. Domina, A. Lady.

† Seedi, L. Dominus, A. Sir, or my Lord.

Seér, vi: Sér.

Segáda, L. messis, A. Harvest.

Segádo, Part: à Segár.

Segadór, L. méssor, A. a Reaper, a Mower, a Harvest-man. 319. 8422.

Segar, Præs. yo. Siégo .i. Præt: yo Segué, Sub: præs- siégue, L. secáre, métere, A. to reape, 444. n. 10018. to mow, 318. 8422.

Segazón, vt Segáda.

Seglár, L. Seculáris, A. Secular.

Segóvia Civitas Castiliæ, L. Segortia lacta.

Segre, L. Sicoris, Fluuius Cataluniæ.

Seguída, L. comitatus, A. a troope, a traine. 495. 11587. 2.

Mugéres de seguída, L. meretrices Castrorum assectæ, A. Queanes that follow the Campe.

Seguidilla, Cántio est per sequelam conexa.

Seguído, Part: à seguír.

Seguidór, L. qui sequitur.

Seguilla, seguille, seguillo. i. Seguír la, seguírle, seguírlo. i. sequi illum, illam, illud.

Seguimento, L. sectátio, A. following.

Seguír, Præs: yo Sígo, 1 Pret. yo seguí, sub: Præs: Síga. L. sequi, A to follow, 199. 5103.

Seguistár, vt secrestár.

Seguíta, vt seguida.

Seguílo, Prima pars auri fodinæ.

Según, L. secundum iuxta, according to.

Segundaménte, L. secundó.

Segundár, L. secundáre, to second.

Segundariaménte, L. secundario, A. Secondly.

Segundário, L. secundarius, A. of the second sort.

Segúndo, L. secundus, the second.

Segúr, L. secúris, A an Axe.

Segúra, Fluuius Hispaniæ in regno de Valencia, L. Stabæris.

Seguraménte, L. secúré.

Segurár L. securum reddere.

Seguréta, L. securicula, A. a hatchet, a little axe.

Segurélla, L. Saturegia, A. the hearbe Saturie.

Seguridád, L. Secúritas.

Segúro, L. securus, A. secure safe Seguro real: L. securus, conductus, A. a safe conduct, A buén seguró ósio iurár, ausim securus iurare, I dare boldly sweare.

Segurón, .i. vn segur grande.

Seine, L. Sequána, flumen decurrens per Parrisios in Gallia.

Seis, vt seys,

Selenite, L. selenítes, A. a stone, wherein there is a white that increaseth and decreaseth as the Moone doth. dict, à Græc. σελήνη, Luna.

Sellár, L. sigillare. A. to seale.

Sellinis Civitas Siciliæ,

Séllo, L. sigillum, A. a seale. L. Séllo de Solomón, L. Polygónaton. A Salomons seale, white roote. Echar el sello, est in aliquo negotio colophonem addere, A. to seale vp any thing, to conclude.

Sélua, L. Sylua. A. a wood.

Selvático, L. Sylvaticus Sauage.

Semána, L. septimana, A. a weeke.

Semanería, L. occupatio septimanæ, A. a weekely office, or worke or occupation.

Semanéro, L. qui per septimanam conducitur, hee that is hired weekely.

Semblánte, L. vultus, A. semblance, shew.

Sembráda L. satum, A. a sowen field.

Sembradizo, L. seminalis, A. any thing that is good to be sowne.

Sembradúra, L. sementis, A. sowing time, the act of sowing seed.

Sembrár, yo siémbro, L. Semináre, A. to sow, to spread, 459. 11012.

Semejable, L. Similis, A. like semblable.

Semejánza, L. similitudo, A likenesse, resemblance, 455. 10243. b.

Semejánte, L. similis, A. like, semblable.

Semejanteménte, L. similiter, A. likely.

Semejár, L. assimulare, A. to resemble, 455. N. 10243.

Seméjas, L. Parabola, A. resemblances.

Sementál, L. seminalis, quod ad sementum attinet, A. which belongeth to seed or sowing.

Sementár, vt Sembrár.

Sementéra, L. sementis, A. sowing season.

Semiente, L. semen, A. seede.

Semilla, L. granum, A. graine or seed.

Seminario, L. seminarium, A. a seed-plot, 418, 10613. C:

Semith, vi. Zenith.

Semitiérra, L. A. Cinacis, A. a Semiter, or short Persian sword, 439. n. 10629.

Sémoia, vt Acemíte.

Semovientes, L. mobilia, A. moueables.

Sempitérno, L. sempiternus.

Sempreviva, A. singreene, houseleeke.

Sen, Sena, L. senia, A. Sene, 439. 10631. 5.

Senádo, L. senátus, A. the Senate.

Senadór, L. Senátor, A. a Senator.

Senatório, L. senatorius, of, or belonging to the Senate or Senator.

Sencillez, L simplicitas, A. Simplicitie, singlenesse.

Sencillo, vt Senzillo.

Sénda, L. semita, A a path.

Sendál, L. sindon, fine linnen or silke.

Sendas, fæm. de Sendos.

Sendéro, vt Sénda.

Sendilla, dim: de sénda.

Sendos, L. singuli, A. euery one.

Senectúd, L senectus, A. olde age.

Senescál vt Mayordómo, q senex calculorum, an elder that taketh accounts.

Senetúd, vt Senectud.

Séña, L. signum, vexillum, tessera, A. a signe, or an ensigne, a watchword, Séña etiam ciuitas campaniæ de Roma L. Signia vndè Signinum vinum. ¶ Pyn:

Señál, L. signum, nota, indicium, A. a signe, token, or note, 448. 10771 2. Tocár en la señál, L. metam pertingere, A. to hit the marke. Señál de compra, L. arrha: A. an earnest penny.

Señaldaménte, L. egregié, eximié, A renownedly, remarkeably.

Seña ladéra, L. limes, A. a landmarke.

Señaládo, Part: de Señalár.

Señalár L. signare, notare, A. to designe or marke out.

Señaléta, dim: de Señál.

Señas, plur: de sénna.

Señeraménte, L. solitarié.

Señéro, L. solus, solitarius.

Seño, vide seno.

Señór, L. Dominus, A. a Lord, a master. q. senior, quia senioribus dominum reipub. tracitur.

Señóra, L. Domina, A. a Lady. or Mistresse.

Señoreár, L. dominári, A. to master, 287. 7995. d. to beare sway, to rule, to gouerne.

Señoría, L. Dominátus, Dignátio, A Lordship, p 281. n. 7855.

Señoríl, ad dominatum pertinens, A. Lord-like.

Señorilménte, L. honorificé, A. Lord like.

Señorío, L. Dominátus, A. Soueraignty, Lordship of the possessions and lands.

Señuélo, dim: de Seña, L. illicium, Reuocatorium, A. a stale to take birds, a lure for a hauke.

Séno, L sinus, A. the bosome or creeke, or hollownesse of water bankes. Seno de vestidara, L. sinus seu plica vestimenti. A. the fold in garments.

Senogíles, vt Cenogíles.

Sénos, L bis senio, A. two sixes at dice.

Senóso, L sinosus, A. full of windings and turnings.

Sensáto, L. sensus, a, um, A. that which is knowne by sence.

Sensible, L. sensibilis.

Sensibleménte, L sensibilitèr.

Sensitiuo, L. sensitivus.

Sensualidád, L. sensuálitas, A sensualitie, p. 439. n 10635--1--C.

Sentado, part: à Sentár.

Sentár, yo siénto, L sedére, A. to sit. Sentárse à la guerra, in numero militum ascribi. Sentar partidas, est in libro rationum scribere.

Senténcia, L. sententia.

Sentenciár, L. Sententiam dare.

Sentenza, vt sentencia.

Sentíble, L. sensibilis.

Sentido, part: de sentir, Item L. sensus, A. sence, feeling. Sentido de la fabla, L. Mythologia, A. the morall of a fable.

Sentídos, L. sensus quinque, A the fiue senses.

Sentiménto, L. sensus, us. sentiendi actus.

H. L. Sentina, A. the pompe of a ship. dict. à sentiendo, qu a nauseam excitat.

Sentinéla, vt Centinéla.

Sentir yo siénto, L. sentire, A to feele or perceiue.

Senzida de hesa, L. Papulum commune, A. common Pasture.

Senzillaménte, L. simpliciter, sincerè.

Senzilléz, L. simplicitas, sinceritas.

Senzíllo, L. simplex, A. simple, not double.

Sépa, may know, vide Sabér.

Separción, L. separatio.

Seperaménte, L. seperatim, à parte.

Seperár, L. separare, diuidére.

Sephar, secundus mensis Arabum.

Seps, pro serpénte.

Septentrión, L. septéntrio, A. the North.

Séptimo, L. septimus, A. the seuenth.

Septuagenário, L. septuaginta annos natus, A. seuentyyeere old.

H L. Septuagesima, p. 440. n. 10642.

Sepúlchro, L. sepulchrum.

Sepultár, L. sepelire, A. to burie.

H. L Sepultúra, a burying or graue.

Sepulturéro, L. Sepulchri fossor, A. a graue-maker.

Sepulvéda, oppidum Castillæ, L. Setubia, Segobriga.

H. L. Sequaces. A. fallowers.

Sequé, vide Secár.

Sequedád, L. siccitas, A. drinesse.

Sequedáles, L. loci sicci, A. drie Countries or places.

H. L Sequéla, A. a sequele.

Sequéra, vt Sequedád.

Sequeria, L. siccitatis extremitas, extremitie of drought.

Sequéro, L. siccaneus, A. drie of nature that hath no springs.

Sequía, vt Sequedád.

Sequillas, L. glandes, A. kernels in the necke.

Sér, præs: Soy, éres, es, Imperf: éra, éras, era. 1. Præt. Fuy, fuiste, fue, Fut: seré, serás, rá subj: præs: séa, imperf: fuésse, sería, fuéra, Fut: fuére, L. esse, A. to bee.

Séra, L. Cista, Fiscus, A. a great basket, a hamper. Será Erit, hee or it shall bee, vide Ser.

Seráfico, vt seráphico.

Seraphín, L. seraphin. 440. 10646

Serállo, A. place hedged in, a close, an Inclosure.

Serampión, vt Sarampión.

Seráno, L. Tardè, A. late.

Seráo, vt Saráo.

Seráphico, A. belonging to an Angell or Seraphin.

Serapíno, L. Sagapenum, A. a gumme, or rozen.

Serapis, A an Idoll that the Egyptians worshipped as Gods, p. 44[illegible]. n. 10646--3.

Sérba, vt Sérva.

Sérbal, vt Servál.

Serbicio, vt Servicio.

Serbíl, vt Servíl.

Serbílla: Servílla.

Seréna, L. Syren, A. a Mermaid, Item, fæm: de seréno.

Serenár, L. serenare, A. to make cleere.

Serenidád, L. serenitas, A. faireness of weather.

Serenissimo, L. serenissimus, A. most cleere, most illustrious.

Seréno, L. serenus, A. cleare, faire, dict. à serendo, quod id maximè tempus satione aptu sit, Item the euening dew, oftentimes blasting those that be in it, as in Spaine & such hote Countries.

Sergésto, a Captaine of one of Æneas his ships.

Sergue: vt Ségre.

Seriá, *nomen Ciuitatis* in Hispania, *Item* L. Esser, A. *should be, vide* Sér.
Seringa, *vt* Siringa.
Sermón, *L.* sermo, A. *a sermon or speech*, p. 431. n. 10650. & p. 460. n. 11033.
Sermoncito, *dim:* de sermon.
Sermoneár, L. sermocinári, concionari, A. *to talke, discourse, or preach*
Sermonzito *vt* Sermoncito.
Séna, *vt* Sárna.
Sérnas, A. *harrowes.*
Serójas, i. sécas hóias, *drie leaues.*
Serón, i. sera grande, *a great hamper.*
Sérpa, L. sarméntum, Thymus, A. *a branch of a vine, also wild thime. dict* à serpéndo
Serpál, L. locus vbi Thymus crescit, A. *a place where wild Thyme groweth.*
H.L. Serpentária, A. *Serpentarie dragon worte*, P. 44. 10651.-b.
Serpénte, *vt* serpiénte.
Serpentína, A. *the cocke of a gun*, 79. 2125. c. *also a Peece of an Ordinance called a Basilike.* Serpentina piedra, L. lapis serpentínus
Serpentíno, L. serpentinus, A. *of or belonging to a Serpent.*
Serpiénte, L. serpens, A. *a Serpent* 441. n. 10651. *an adder*, p. 5. n. 113.
Serpilo, *vt* serpól.
Sérpo, *vt* serpól.
Serpól, serpóllo, L. serpyllum, A. *wild Thyme.* 491. 11607.-3.c.
Serracenésca, *vt* Compuérta.
Serrádo, *Part:* de serrár.
Serraja, *vt* cerrája.
Serrájas, *vt* Cerrájas.
Serrajón, *vt* serrejón.
Serrán, L. piscis Perca similis, A. *a Fish like a Perch: dict:* de Sierra. i. L. Sérra, *a saw.*
Serrána, i. *locus montanus sacer*, a holy place on the hilles, *dicitur Hisp:* Siérra, i. *mons, rupes.*
Serranía, L. regio montosa, A. *a hillie Countrie*, dict: *de Hisp.* Siérra, i. *mont.*
Serráno, L. montosus, A. *Hillie*, dict: *ab Hisp:* Siérra. i. *mons.*
Serrár, *vt* Cerrár.
Serrazón, *vt* Cerrádo ciélo.
Serrejón, L. collis, A. *a hilloch*, dict: *ab Hisp:* siérra, i, *mons.*
Sérro, *vt* Cérro.
Sérva, L. sorbum, A. *a seruice berrie*, P. 441. n. 10652.-3.-b.-4.
Servál, L. sorbus, A. *a seruice tree.*
Servár, L. seruáre. A. *to keepe.*
Seruénda, L. serotinus, A. *late, ripe.*
Servicial, *i. sponte sua seruiens*, Item *vt* H. Cl. stére, ayúda.
Servício, L. seruitium, A. *seruice, Item* L. cacacabulum, A. *a close stoole, a Priuie.*
Servído, *Part: de* Servír.
Si dios fuere servído, L. Deo fauente, A. *if please God.*
Servidór, L. servus, cacabulum, trulla, A. *a seruant, a close stoole, a tey.*
Servidorcíllo, *dim:* de Seruidór.
Servidúmbre, L. seruitus, A. *bondage, seruitude*, 441. n. 10652. c.
Serviente, L. servus, A. *a seruant.*
Servitéa, *vt* Servilléta.
Servíl, L. servilis, A. *seruill.*
Servílla, L. Pannus linteus, A. *a cloute, a pinion, or one soled shoe*, q. seruis *maximè aptum.* ¶ Cob.
Servilléta, L. mantile chyromacticum, A. *a table napkin.* 324. 8546.
Servitúd, *vt* Servidúmbre.
Servír, yo sírvo, L. servire ministrare, A. *to serue, to administer*
Serviz, *vt* cervíz.
Sésamo, L. sésama, A. *a white grain, growing in* India, *whereof oyle is made.*
Seténta, L. sexaginta, A. *sixtie.*
Séspa, L. obliquus, A. *a Swash, a thwart, Item vt* sosliégo.
Sesoúra, L. obliquitas, A. *wrines.*
H.L. Seseli, A. *Seseli of* Ethiopia, p. 441. n. 10655.
Sesíco, *dim:* de sése.
Sesíllo, *idem.*
Sesito, *idem.*
Sésmia, L. Sexta pars vnæ.
Sesméro, L. Tribunus plebis, A. *a Knight of the Shire, that speaketh for the Commons.*
Sésmo, L. Sextus, A. *the sixt.*
Sesmár, *vt* Cesmár.
Sesiénta, *vt* sesénta.
Séso, L. sensus, cerebrum, ingenium, A. *braine, wit, sense.*
Sesteadéro, *vt* sesteadór.
Sesteadór, L. æstiua, orum, A. *a Sommer-house, to coole the heat of the day.* q. *in ipsa* hora sexta, *i. meridie.*
Sesteár, L. meridiari A. *to passe the heate of the day*, q. *in ipsa* hora sexta, *i. meridie.*
Sesúdo, L. Cordátus, sensátus, A. *sensible, witty, dict:* de séso.
Séta, L. secta, A. *a Sect*, Item *Fungi species.*
Setário, *vt* sectário.
Seteciéntos, L. Septingenti, æ. A *seauen hundred.*
Seténa parte, L. septima pars.
Setenál, L. septem annos natus, A. *seuen yeere old.*
Setenár, L. septuplo mulctare, A. *to punish by the seuenth.*
Seténas, L. penæ septuplæ, A. *a seuenfold punishment.*
Seténo, L. septimus, A. *the seuenth.*
Seténta, L. septuaginta, A. *seuenty.*
Setentrión, L. septentrio, A. *the North.*
Setentrionál, L. Septentrionalis.
Setiémbre, L. A. *September.*
Sétimo, *vt* seténo, *aut* septimo.
Sétiso. *vide* Cítiso.
Séto, L. sepS, septum A. *an hedge.*
Sétro, *vt* Cétro.
Sétta, *vt* secta.
Setubal, *locus in* Portigallia, *maritimus, ædificatus* à Tubal, *& fratre suo* Sen. *vnde* Sentubal.
Severaménte, L. seuerè.
Severidád, L. seueritas.
Severo, L. seuerus, A. *seuere.*
Sevílla, *ciuitas principalis*, Beticæ. i. Andaluziæ, *ad quam flumen magnum* Guadalquiuir *nauigys trauluebit merces*, L. Hispalis, *aut ab* Hispalo Hispaniæ rege, *vel secundum* Garibay, *lib* 4. ca. 13. & 14. & lib 5. cap 4. *dicebatur* Sepilla *nomen* Chaldaicum *significans* Planitiem, *quia hæc ciuitas in planitie sita est*, Italy *voluit* à Palis infixis *in loco Palustri* Sevilla la véja *vetus oppidum propè illam olim dict:* constancia.
Sevilláno, L. seuillanus, A. *one of that City.*
Sévo, *vt* Sébo.
Sevóso, *vt* Sebóso.
Séxo, L. sexus, A. *a Sexe.*
Sextário, L. sextarius, A. *a Sextarie, a kind of measure.*
Sexto, L. sextus, A. *the sixt.*
Séy, L. Estó, A. *be thou.*
Séys, L. sex, A. *sixe.*
Séydo, *Part:* à Sér, A. *beene.*
Seyéndo, *gerund:* à sér, A *beeing.*
Séyne, *vt* seíne.
Seyscién tes, L. sexcentum, A. *sixe hundred.*
Seyses *sunt sex* Choristæ Toletáni, *qui habent suam domum separatam à Collegio.*
Sezéño paño, L. pannus crasso filo contextus, A. *thicke, grosse, base cloth.*
Sheich, *vi:* Xeich.
Sherif, *vi:* Xerif.
Si *aduerbium affirmandi vt* si señor *ita Domine*, yea sir, *dict: à Lat:* sic, *Si etiam coniunctio* L. si. A. *if, vt*, Si vienes, *if you come.* si *Item Pronomen, vt* Per si, *per se, by himselfe*, fuera de si, *besides himselfe.*
Sibéte, *vt* Algalia.
Sibílla O Sibylla, *virgo fatidica*, p. 447 n. 10757.-2.
Siça, *vt* Síza.
Sicánia, *vt* Sicilia.
Sicáno, *vt* Siciliáno.
Sichéo, Sichæus, Didonis maritus.
Sicial, *vt* Ciciál.
Sicília, *vt* Cicilia.
Siciliáno, *vt* Ciciliano.
Sicilecolóre, *vt* sirguéro.
Sícilo, L. siclus, A. *a Sicle*, p. 447. n. 10760.-1.
Sicomóro, L. sicomorus, A. *the Sicomore tree.* 480. n. 1396.-4.
Sículo, *vt* Ciciliáno
Sidéreo, L. sydéreus, A. *starre-like bright.*
Siderite, L. siderites, A. *Siderites or Loadstone.* 448. 10766.-1.
Sido, he sido, L. fui, *I haue beene.*
Sidónia, Medína Sidonía in Andaluzia *antiquitus*, Syndum.
Sídra, *vt* Cídra.
Siéga, L. messis, A. *Haruest.*
Siéglo, *vt* Siglo.
Siegue, *vide* segár.
Siémbra, *vt* sementéra.
Siémbre, siémbro, *vide* sembrár.
Siémpre, L. semper, A. *alwayes.*
Siempreviva, L. semper vivum, A. *Sengreene*, p. 439. n. 10633:
Sién, Siénes, L. Tempora, A. *the Temples of the head*, p. 485. 11491.-2.
Siéndo, *gerund:* de Sér: *being.*
Siénta, siénte, *vide* sentar & Sentír.
Siérpe, *vt* serpente.
Siérra, L. Serra, *Item* terra montosa & inæqualis *instar dentium.* Serræ, A. *a saw, a rocke, a craggie place, like a saw:* dict: *ab Arab:* Sarra, i disertum, locus petrosus. ¶ Bedwel. Guad. Siérra moréna *in* Andaluzia. *Corruptum videtur de* Sierra matína, *quia antiquitùs dictum est*, Mons Marianus. ¶ Orrel. Siérra de Gáta. *Antiquitus* Achates, *propter* Gagates *ibi inuentas.*
Siérro, *vide* sierra.
Siérva, L. ancilla, A. *a Maid-seruant.*
Siérvo, L. seruus, A. *a seruant.*
Siésso, salva-honor, L. Podex, cacábulum, A. *the Arse, or Close stoole, dict:* à sedendo.
Siésta, L. æstus, meridies, A. *Noone-day, heate of the summer*, q. hora sexta, *i. meridies.*
Siéte, L. septem, A. *seauen.*
Mata Siéte. *Septem occidit nomen impositum.*
Siete ciéntos, L. septingenti, A. *seuen hundred.*
Siete en raína, L. Tormentilla, A. *Settfoile, Tormentill* p. 434. n. 11658,
Sietenal, *vt* Setenal.
Sietéfimo, *vt* Séptimo.
Síga, *vi:* Seguír.
Sigea. Villa, y Puérto de Cataluña.
H. L. Sigillláta. A. *a kind of earth digged out of* Lemnos, *which the great* Turke *vseth to set his seale on, whereof it taketh his name, and which Phisitions vse for diuers remedies.*
Sigillo, L. sigillum: A. *a Seale vide* séllo.
Síglo, L. seculum, A. *an age of an hundred yeeres.* Buen siglo aya, *God haue mercy on his soule.*
Signár, L. Signare, sigillare, *to signe, to seale.*
Signatúra, L. signatio, A. *assigning.*
Significación, L. significátio.
Significár, *i. præt.* yo significué, L. significáre, A. *to signifie.*
Significué, *vide* significár.
Signo, *vt* señal. L. signum *ita* 12. signos *de* Zodiaco.
Sígo, *vi:* Seguír.
Sigualdad, *vt.* Desigualdád.
Siguénça *Ciuitas* Castillæ in Hispania, L. Serguntia.
Siguiendo, L. sequendo, A. *following.*
Siguiénte, L. sequens, A. *following.*
Siguridád, *vt* seguridád.
Sigúro, *vt* segúro.
Sílába, L. Syllaba, A. *a Sillable.*
Silabicár, *i. Diuidere in* syllabas.
Siléncio, L. silentium.
Silla, L. sella, sedes cáthedra sedile A. *a seat, chaire, stoole, a saddle*, 360. n. 1221.-2. Silla de mános. L. sella gestatória, A. *a little chaire to carry with the hands, and a gyrth on the shoulders.* Silla réal, L. Thronus, Tribunal, Silla de Cauállo, L. Ephippium, A. *a Saddle for an horse.* 427, 10447.
Sillár, *i. saxa elaborata, in* quadratúram *ad ponendum in parietibus in ædificijs* de silleria, A. *square stones to be placed in* Silleria, *vbi vide, Item vt* Ensillár.
Silléncio, *vt* siléncio.
Silléra, *dim:* de Silla.
Sillería *est opus* lapidibus *acuratè* ordine & serie *positum, ad differentiam de* Manposteria, *quod sit positione manuum sine tali serie aut ordine*, L. silérium, volúta, A. *Cilerie worke*, p. 72. n. 1964.
Silléro, L. sellarius, A. *a Sadler*, p. 427. n. 10447. E. *or a maker of chaires and stooles.*
Silléta: *dim:* de Silla.
Sillica, *idem.*
Sillita: *idem.*
Sillogísmo, L. syllogismus, A. *a Sillogisme*, p. 448. n. .078-3.
Sillón, *i:* silla grande.
Silo: L. Syrus, Granarium. A. *a Caue vnder ground to keepe corne.*
Silogizár, L. Syllogizare, A. *to reason like a Logician:*
Silos *vicus* Io. *Leucas de* Burgos, *ita dict. de quondam* Abbate *qui missus est* in exilium: à Rege Don Garcia, *quia defendebat* Priuilegia Monachorum, *vnde dicebatur* domingo de Exilos, *& corruptè* Silos.
Silva. *vt* Sélva.
Silvár, L: sibilare. A. *to whistle, to hisse*: p. 225. n. 5875-3.
Silvéstre, L. siluéstris, *of the wood, Wilde.*
San Silvestre, L. sanctus Siluester Papa.
Síluo, L. sibilus, A. *a hissing.*
Síma, L. puteus profundus, Hypogæum, A. *a dungeon or darke deepe pitte.*
S mach, *oppidum* Hungariæ, L. Sirmium.
Simáco, *nomen proprium*, Græ: σὺν *i.* cum *vel* simul, & μάχομαι, pugno, *quasi* simul pugnans.
Simáncas *oppidũ* veteris Castiliæ *in* Hispania, *vbi Reges tenuere* sua Archiua, *their Treasurie of Euidences or Rolles.* L. sentica *antiq:* septinca, septimanca, *ita dict: de* septem virginibus *quæ assignatæ ob* tributum Maurorum *abscindebant* mamas *suas & ita se reddiderunt* Mancas, *vnde* Simancas *dict.* ¶ Cob:
Simár, *vt* Síma.
Simbolizár, L. symbolizare, A. *to haue correspondency*
Símbolo, L. Symbolum, nota, signum. A. *a secret or priuie note or signe, as a ring or piece of money broken betweene twa. A Watchword in warre, a shot or collation*, omnia dicta à Græ: συμβάλλειν, *i.* simul conjicere, á σὺν, *i.* con: & βάλλω Iacio, *vnde etiam dicitur*, Symbolum Apostolorum.
Simethio, *Flumen* Siciliæ.
Simfonía, L. symphonía, A. *Symphonie*: p. 480. n. 11399-4.
H. L. Símia, A. *an Ape*, p. 16. n. 416.
Simiénte, L. semen, A. *seede.*
Símil, *vt* semejánte.
H. L Similágines, A. *that part of meale or wheate, which is neither meere meale, or pure flower.*
Similár, *vt* semejánte.
H. L. Similáres partes, A. *the similares*, p. 449. n. 10783-2.
Similitúd, L. similitudo, A. *likenes.*
Simetría, L. symetria; A. *symmetrie*, 480. n. 11399-3.
Simóis, *flumen ita dictum* Troiam *prætervlabens.*

H. L. Simonia,

H.L. Simonia, A. *Simonie*, p. 449. n. 10786-1.
Simoníaco, L. simoniacus, A. *hee that commits simonie.*
Simpathía, L. sympathia, A. *a sympathie*, p. 480. n. 11-99. *huius contrarium est.* Antipathia, p. 480. n. 11399-3.
Simphonía, *vt* Simfonía.
Símple: L. simplex, A. *simple, sillie.* 449. n. 10787. *& est* simplex. *quod nullo modo compositum est, quemadmodum* Elementa, Beneficio simple, *a Benefice without a charge.*
Simplecíto, *dim:* de Simple.
Simpleménte, L. simpl eitér.
Simpleza: L. simplicitas.
Simplezíllo, Simplezíto. *dim:* de Simple.
Simplicidád, L. simplicitas, p. 449. n. 10787-2.
Simplicísta, A. *a simpler*, p. 449. n. 107 7 2.
Simpión, L. simplex, A. *an idiot, sottish.*
Simpósio, L. symposium, A *a banquet, a drinking together:* à Græc. σὺν, i. con. & πόσις, i. potatio.
Simptóma, L. symptóma, A. *a Symptome*, p. 480. n. 11400.
Simulac ón, L. simulatio, A. *faining.*
Simuláchro, L. simulachrum, A. *an Image or picture.*
Simuladaménte, L. fictè.
Simuladór, L. simulátor.
Simulár, L. simulare, A. *to faine, or dissemble.*
Sin L. sine, A. *without.*
Sinabáfa, *est linteum tenue.*
Sinagóga, L. Synagoga, A. *a Sinagogue*, p. 480. n. 10401 2.
Sinaléta, p. 480. n. 11403.
Sincél, *vt* sinzél.
Sinceládo *vt* sinzeládo.
Sinceladúra, *vt* sinzeladura.
Sincelár, *vt* sinzelár.
Sinceraménte, L. sinceré.
Sinceridád, L. sinceritas.
Sincéro, L. sincerus, A. *sincere*, p. 449 n. 10791-1.
Síncopa, L. syncopa, A. *a sowning.*
Sincopár, L. Syncopam pati, A. *to sowne.*
Sincope, L. syncope, A. *Syacope*, p. 481. n. 11403-1.
Sindicádo, *Part:* à Sindicár.
Sindicár. i. *Præt.* yo sindiqué, L. sindicum agere, A. *to vse the office of a Syndique.*
Síndico, L. syndicus, A. *a Syndique*, p. 480 n. 11401-3.
Sinécdoche, L. synecdoche, A. *the Figure Synecdoche.* p. 482. 11404.
Sineresis, L. syneresis, A. *the Figure Syneresis*, p. 480. 11405-1.
Sin esto, L. ablque istoc. A. *without that or this, besides this.*
Sinfonía, *vt* Simfonía.
Singular, L. singularis, A. *singular*, p. 54. n. 9097.-c & p. 449. n. 10795.
Singularidád, L. singularitas, A. *singularitie.*
Singularménte, L. singulariter, excellenter. A. *singularly.*
Siniéstra, *fæm: de* Siniestro.
Siniéstro mano, L. sinistra manus: A. *the left hand.*
Siniestraménte, L. sinistré: A. *vnluckily.*
Siniéstro, L. sinister, ra, rum A. *sinister, left-handed, vnlucky.*
Sinjusticia. i. sin Iusticia, L. sine iustitia, Iniustè, A. *wrongfully.*
Síno, L. si non, nisi, A. *vnlesse, if not*, p. 513. n. 12097. *Item vt* signo.
Sinodál, i. *pertinens ad* synodum, *belonging to a* Synod.
Synodo, L. synodus, A. *a Synode.* p. 481. n. 11406-1.
Sinón *Græcus fuit cuius soleriti inuentione equi lignei* Troia *euersa fuit*, Vi Virg. a. Æneid.
Sinónimos, L. synonima, p. 481. n. 11402-.
Sinóple L. sinopis, A. sinóple, p. 450 n. 10801.
Sinoqué, L. Nisi. A. *vnlesse that.*
Simphonía, *vt* Simfonía.
Sinrazón, O. sinrazones, L. Iniuria. A. *wrong.*
Sinsabóres. *i. sine sapore*, vnpleasant-nesse.
Sintágma, L. Syntagma, Tractatus, ordinatio, classis, distributio: *dict:* à Græ: συνάσσω, & τάττειν seu τασσειν. ordinare, collocare.
Sintáxe, sintaxis. L. syntaxis: A. *Syntaxis.* p. 481. n. 11407-2.
Sínte sintír: *Vide* sentír.
Sinzél. L. Cælum, scalper, A. *an engrauen toole or Chisell.* p. 71. n. 1897.
Sinzeládo. *Part: de* sinzelár.
Sinzeladór, L. cælator, sculptor, A. *an Engrauer or Caruer.*
Sinzeladúra, L. cælatura: A. *an engrauing or caruing.*
Sínzelár. L. Cælare, sculpere, A. *to engraue or carue.*
Sinzélo, *vt* sinzeladura.
Sinzéro, *vt* sincéro.
Siquiéra. L. solum. A. onely.
Siréna, *vt* Seréna.
Sirga, L. Funis Helciarius. A. *a rope to tow along a boat*, à Græ. σύρω, *traho.*
Sirgáno, L. Bombyx, A. *a Silkeworme.*
Sirgo, L. sericum tortile. A. *twisted silke.*
Sirguerito. *vt* sirguéro.
Sirguéro, L. Helciarius, A. *one that draweth a boate along. Item* L. Aurivitis, A. *a Gold Finch, or Thistle-Finch.*
Sixia *Regio* Asiæ *nunc dicit: Soria, quando* Christus *in mundum venit loquebantur per totam* Palestinam *linguam* Syriacam.
Siringa, L. syringa. A. *a syring or squirte*, p. 450. n. 10807.
Siro *cognomen* Bacchi.
Siróco. L. Lapyx, A. *the Southeast winde.*
H. L. Sirtes. *quicke-sands*, p. 431. n. 11409 2.
Siérve, *Vid:* seruír.
Siruiente, L. Minister, servus, A. *a seruant.*
Sísa, L. Census Leucophorum. A. *an assise or taxing*, also *solder for gold.*
Sisállas: L. Cibaria, A. *all maner of meates.*
Sisár, L. Censum exígere. A. *to taxe*, q seisár de leis vno, *i. ex sex vnam.*
Sístole, L. systole: A. *Systole a kind of Figure*: p. 481. n. 11409-2.
Sístra, L. meum: A. *Spicknel*, p. 461. n. 11045.
Sitiádo, *Part:* à sitiár.
Sitiadór, L. assidiator, A. *one that layes a siege to a Towne.*
Sitiál, L. Tribunal, A. *a Tribunall seat.*
Sitiár, L. obsídere: A. *to besiege.*
Sítio, L. situs, obsídio A. *situacion, seat or siege layde to any towne*: p. 39. n. 1052-b.
Situádo: *Part:* à situár.
Situár, L. situare, locare: A. *to situate or place.*
Sivéte, *vt* Algalia. A. *Ciuet.*
Sivíl, *vt* Ciuíl.
Sivilidád, *vt* Ciuilidád.
Sivílla, *vt* Sibílla.
Siza Genus avis: A. *a kinde of birde that cryeth* zize, zize.
So: L. sub infra, A. *vnder.*
So, *i.* soy, L. sum, A. *I am.*
Soagem, soagen, L. Bugloſſa sylueſtris. A. *wilde Bugloſſe.*
Sobacár, *i. Præt.* sobaqué, L. sub axillis comprehendere. A. *to trusse vp vnder the arme-holes, quasi* sub arcu.
Sobáco L. axilla, A. *the armehole*, q. sub arcu, llevár à sobáco, *vt* sobacár.
Sobádo, *Part: de* Sobar.
Sobajádo, *Part: de* sobajar.
Sobajadúra, L. subactio, A. *a kneading of dowe.*
Sobajár, L. subigere panem, A. *to kneade dowe.* p. 262. n. 7518.
Sobaqué, *Vide* sobacar.
Sobaquína, *vt* sobaquína.
Sobaquína, L. Hircus, virus alarum. A. *the stinch of the Arme-holes, dict: de* Sobáco.
Sobár, *vt* Sobajár.
Sobarcádo, *Part:* de sobarcar.
Sobarcár, *i. Præt:* yo sobarqué, *idem, vt* sobacár.
Sobarqué, *vide* sobarcár.
Sobaxáti, *vt* sobajar.
Sobejano, *vt* sobrado, & Demasiado.
Soberadár, L. contignare, A. *to make a loft or sollar.*
Soberádo, L. Tabulatum, contignatio: A. *a sollar, a loft.* p. 280. n 7830-2.
Soberaniéte, L. superné,. A *soueraigntie from aboue.*
Soberanaménte, *idem.*
Soberanía, L. principatus, dominium, A. *soueraignte.*
Soberáno, L. supremus, A. *soueraign, supreme.*
Sobérbia, L. superbia, A. *Pride.*
Sobérbio, L. superbus, A. *Proud.*
Sobervecér, *aut* sobervesécer. L. superbire, A. *to waxe proud.*
Sobérvia, L. superbia, A. *Pride.*
Sobérviaménte, L. superbè. A. *prondly.*
Sobérvio, L. superbus, A. *proud*, p. 390. n 9753-2.
Sobervióso: *Idem.*
Sobína, L. subícus udis, clavus ligneus, A. *a wooddin pegge, to ioyne boardes together, called by Carpenters, a Swallow tayle.*
Sobornádo, *Part:* de sobornár.
Sobornadór, L. subornator, A. *a subourner.*
Sobornál, L. auctarium, A. *surplusage in measure or weight: Prouerb:* A la bestia cargada, el sobornal la mata.
Sobornár, L. subornare, A. *to subborne or bring in false witnesses*, q. sub ornare, vel onerare. ¶. *Cob.*
Sobórno, L. sobornatio, A. *a subborning.*
Sóbra, L. quod reliquum, est superfluum, A. *superplussage, ouer and aboue*
Sobrádo, *idem, Item, vt* soberádo, A. *a Loft or Garret.*
Sobráno, *vt* soberáno, *Souersigne.*
Sobranómbre, *vt* sobrenombre.
Sobrár, L. superabundare, A. *to surpisse, to be ouer and aboue.*
Sóbras, *Plur:* de sóbra.
Sobre, L. Super, supra, A. *vpon, aboue.*
Sobreaguár, L. Mortuum super aquam natare, A. *to swimme dead aboue water.*
Sobreaño, L. Fœtus vnicum annum superans, A. *any yong that is aboue a yeere old.*
Sobrecamerero, L. supremus Cubicularius: A. *The chiefe Chamberlaine.*
Sobrecárga, L. onus importabile, A. *an ouercharge, or too great a burden.*
Sobrecargár. i. *Præt:* yo sobrecargué, L. onus importabile imponere, A. *to ouercharge.*
Sobrecargué, *Vide* sobrecargar.
Sobrecédula, L. Edictum quoddam, A. *a writ or warrant granted vpon an other.*
Sobrecéjos, L. supercilia, A. *the eye-browes.*
Sobrecrecér, L. supercrescere: A. *to ouergrow*, p. 3. o. n. 857.
Sobredícho, L. supradictum, A. *aboue spoken.*
Sobredorádo, *Part:* à sobredorár.
Sobredorár, L. Inaurare. A. *to guild vpon.*
Sobre escrito. L. superscriptio.
Sobreestánte, L. superstans.
Sobreguár, *vt vt* sobreaguár.
Sobreguesso, *vt* sobre Huésso.
Sobreház. L. facies externa, A. *the outward face or surface.* p. 340. n. 340. n. 18858. & p. 477. n. 11340.
Sobrehuésso, L. morbi genus in equis, A. *a bonie and vicious excrescence about the cornet of an horses foot: called a Ringbone.*
Sobrél, i. sobre el,
Sobtellevár, L. supportare.
Sobréllo, i. sobre ello.
Sobremésa, o. sobremesas, L. Tapes, A. *a carpet.*
Sobrenadár, L. supranatáre. A. *to swimme aboue.*
Sobrenaturál, L. supernaturalis.
Sobrenombrár, L. cognominare, A. *to giue a surname.*
Sobrenómbre, L. cognomen. A. *a surname.* p. 478. n. 11347.
Sobreójo, L. tristis vultus. A. *a lowring countenance.*
Sobrepelliz. L. superpellicium, A. *a Surplisse.* p. 478. n. 11349.
Sobrepesár: p. 341. n. 8858. A. *to ouerweigh.*
Sobre Ponér: *Præs:* Sobre-Póngo, Pónes Pone, i. *Præt:* Sobre-Púse, Pusiste, Púso, *Fut:* Sobre Pondré. drás, drá, *ant* Sobre-Porné, nás, ná, *Sub: Præs:* Sobre-Ponga. *Imperfect:* Sobre Pusiéra, Sobrepondría, sobreporniá, *vel* Sobre-Pusiésse, *fut:* sobre-Pusiére, L. super Pónere, A. *to put vpon.*
Sobreponga, *vide* sobreponér.
Sobrepongo. *Vide* sobreponér.
Sobreponér, *vide* sobreponér.
Sobrepujádo, *Part: de* sobrepujar.
Sobrepujanza, L. excellentia.
Sobrepujánte, L. excellens.
Sobrepujar, L. excellere, A. *to excell*, p. 181. n. 3527.
Sobrepúse, *vi:* sobreponér.
Sobrerópa, L. vestis exterior, A. *an vpper garment.*
Sobresalído, *vt Temerario.*
Sobresaliénte, L. præceps, impatiens, temerarius, A. *an hastie, headstrong, and rash fellow.*
Sobresalir, L. ex improuiso in locum aliquem salire: A. *to leape forth sodainely into any place.*
Sobresalto: L. passio subitanea, A. *a sodaine passion or leaping vpon.*
Sobresanádo: *Part:* à sobresanár.
Sobresanaherída: L. vulnus extrinsecus sanatum interius autem putrefactum, A. *a wound cured vp aboue, and within imperfect.*
Sobresanár, L. extrinsicus sanare, *seu* curare, A. *to cure a wound outwardly.*
Sobre sano, L. qui curatur externè. *he that is cured outwardly.*
Sobresecreuir yo sobresescriuo, L. superscribere, A. *to write vpon.*
Sobresecér, L. Moram trahere, supersedere, A. *to stay, linger, or differ.*
Sobresído, *Part:* à sobresecér.
Sobreseymiénto. L. demoratio, A. *a demurre or surceasing of a sute in law*, p. 135. n. 3091.
Sobresí, L. sibi cauere, A. *vpon his guarde.*
Sobresolár, L. calceos sarcire, A. *to set new soles on shoes.*
Sbbrestante, i. sobre estante, *standing ouer.*
Sobrestéra, *i.* sobre estera, *vppn a Matte.*
Sobreuarda, L. satellitij supervisor. A. *an ouerseer of the guard.* Item, Fimbria, A. *a guard vpon a garment.*
Sobreváyna, L. vágina falsa. A. *a false scabberd or sheath.*
Sobreveér, L. inspícere. A. *to ouersee.* p. 341. n. 88787. ff.
Sobrevénga, *vide* sobreuenír.
Sobrevenída, L. superventus, us. A. *a comming vpon sodainely.*
Sabrevenído: *Part:* á sobrevenír.
Sobreveniénte, L. supraueniens, A. *comming vpon*
Sobre-venir, viénes, viéne, i. *Præt:* sobrevíne. viníste. víno *Fut:* sobrevenré, nás, ná, *aut* sobreuendré, drás, drá, *Sub: præs:* Sobrevénga. *imperf:* sobreveniéra, sobrevernia, sobreueniésse, *Fut:* sobreveniére, L. superuenire, A. *to come vpon sodainely.*
Sobrevér, L. supervidere, inspicere, A. *to ouersee, to surueigh.* p. 478. n. 11357.-1.
Sobreverná, nás, né, *Vide:* sobrevenír.
Sobrevernía, nías, *Vi.* Sobrevenír.
Sobrevestidúra, L. superna vestis, A *an vpper garment*: p. 260. n. 7458.
Sobrevestír, L. A. *to put on an vpper garment.*
Sobrevíne, sobreviniéra, sobrevíesse, *vi:* sobrevenír.
Sobrevísta, L. Búccula, A. *the beauer of an helme.*
Sobreviviénte, L. superstes, A. *ouerliuing.*
Sobrevivír L. supervivere, superesse A. *to suruiue*, p. 478. n. 11358.
Sobriaménte, L. sobriè.
Sobriedád, L. sobrietas, A. *Sobrietie*, 455. n. 10956.
Sobrina, L. neptis ex fratre, *vel* sorore,

...atore, ...ancece. q. Sotorina.
Sobrino, L. nepos ex fratre, vel ſorore, A. my brothers or ſiſters ſonne, q. Sororino.
Sóbrio, L. Sobrius, A. ſober, p. 455. n. 109 6.
Sobróſo, vt Sabroſo.
Socabónes, L. magnæ aperturæ montium, A. great clefts in mountaines to finde out the vaine in the mine.
Soçacár: vt Soſacár.
Socápa, i. So la cápa. L. in occulto. A. vnder a cloake.
Socarrádo, Part: à Socarrár.
Socarrán, vt Socarrén.
Socarrár, L. Ambúrere, A. to ſinge with fire, Item vt Chocarreár.
Socarrén: L. Subgrunda, A. the Eaues of the houſe.
Socarréna, o Socarréña, L. rima in naue, A. chincke in a ſhippe, q. So Caréna.
Socarrón, vt Chocarrón.
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Sóda, herba ex cuius cineribus vitrum conficiunt. Vide Dioſc. l. 5. c. 147.
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Sodicho, L. infra dictum, A. vndermentioned or ſpoken of.
Sodóma, L. Sódoma, A. the City of Sodome in Iudæa, deſtroyed with fire from heauen.
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Sofiſtico. L. Sophiſticus, A. belonging to a Sophiſter.
Sofiſtiqué: Vi: Sophiſticár.
Sophiſtiquería: vt Sophiſtería.
Sofrenáda, L. Refrænatio, A. a checke with the bridle.
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Sofrenár: L. refrænare, A. to reſtrain or keepe backe.
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Sogóbre, aut Sogórbe, Ciuitas epiſcopalis regni Valénciæ, in Hiſpánia, L. Segobriga.
Soguéro, L. Funarius, A. roapemaker.
Sogulla: dim: de Sóga.
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Solapacíon, L. Celatio, A. a concealing.
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Solapadú a vt Solapación.
Solapár, L. Celáre, occultare. A. to hide, couer, conceale.
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Solár. L. Solaris, Area, ſolum, ſtemma, Proſápia, A. of, or belonging to the ſunne: alſo the floore of an houſe vt Solár de maçacote, i. area malthæ, a floor of mortar, alſo a diſcent of bloud, a ſtock, a kindred, vt Hidálgo de Solár conocído i. nobilis antiquæ proſapiæ, a Gentleman of an ancient houſe. Item Solár. i. echár ſuélo. L. Pauimentáre. A. to make a floore, Solár capátos. i. Soleas calceis imponere.
Solariégo. L. ſtemmatis aut Proſapiæ origo, A. the originall of a ſtocke or kindred.
Sólas, vt à ſolas, L. ſolus, a, um. A: alone without companie.
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Sóldáda, L. ſtips, ſtipendium. A. payment of wages to Souldiers or ſeruants, alſo ſoldering with leade: dict: à Lat: Solidus. i. genus numi.
Soldadár gente. L. milites conſeribere, A. to preſſe ſouldiers.
Soldadéſca, L. militia. A. warfare, the skill or profeſſion of ſouldiers.
Soldádo, L. miles. A. a ſouldier. p. 458 n. 1100. Soldádo borrádo, A. a ſouldier caſſeirde. Soldádo de pecho: L. miles animoſus.
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Solenizár. vt ſolemnizár.
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Solér yo ſuélo, L. ſolére, A. to be wont or accuſtomed.
Solércia, L. ſolertia, A. wittines, skill, cunning.
Soléta, L. Solea, A. the foot or ſole, or the ſtockings.
Sólevantár, L. Subleuare, A. to lift vp.
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Solexár, vt Solejár.
Solfeár, A. to ſing Pricke ſong.
Sollìo, L. Suillus Acipenſer, p. 474. n 11263. A. a Sturgion, a Fiſh ſo called.
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Solicitación, L. Solicitátio.
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Solicitár, L. Sollicitare. A. to ſolicite, p. 456. n. 10965.
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Solicitúd, L. ſolicitudo. A. ſollicitude, carefulneſſe, p. 456. n. 10965--c.
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Solimán, L. argentum vivum ſublimatum, vnde nomen. A. Arſenicke, Rats bane. Eſt etiam nomen proprium in lingua Turcica, atq; idem ſignificat ac Solomon.
Sólio. L. Solium, thronus. A. a ſeate of Eſtate for a King.
Solitário, L. ſolitarius.
Solito, ut Solitário.
Soliviádo: Part: à Soliviár.
Soliviadúra, L. ſublevátio.
Soliviár, L. ſubleuare. A. to lift vp, to ayde, to ſuccour, aliquando vt Hurtár.
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Sollamár. i. Socarrár con llama. L. Amburere, A. to ſinge with fire.
Sollár yo ſuéllo, L. Flare, ſufflare, A. to blow, to breath, to pant.
Solláſtre, L. lixa, A. the ſcullion of a kitchen.
Sollaſtría. L. Lixæ officium. A. the office of a ſcullion.
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Solſobáco. i. ſo el ſobáco, L. ſub axilla, A. vnder the arme-pit.
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Soltadór de ſuéños, L. Coniéctor, A. an interpretor of dreames.
Soltár yo ſuélto: L. ſólvere, liberare, Item, coniectáre ſomnia, A. to looſe or releaſe, alſo to expound dreames.
Soltéra, L. Cælebs, A. a ſingle woman not married.
Soltería, L. Cælibatus. A. a ſingle life,
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Sombria, fœm: de ſombrío.
Sombriaménte: L. vmbroſè.
Sombrío, L. vmbroſus, A. a ſhadowie darke, alſo penſatine, ſad.
Sombróſo, Idem.
Somera, fœm: de ſoméro, Agua ſoméra. i. aqua minimè profunda.
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Somorgujár, vt Somergujár.
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Somptuoſidád, L. ſumptuoſitas, A. ſumptuouſnes, pompe.
Somptuóſo, L. ſumptuoſus, A. ſumptuous, pompous.
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Sonáble, L. ſonabilis, A. that which may make a ſound or noyſe.
Sonáda, L. facinus aliqued inſigne, A. ſome notable fact.
Sonadéra, ô. ſonadéras, L. Campanulæ, A little bells.
Sonadéro de mócos, ô. narízes, L. muccinium. A. an handkercher.
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Sonſacár, i Præt: yo ſonſaqué. L. ſeducere. A. to ſubduce.
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Soportár. L. ſupportáre. A. to ſupport.
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Sortíja, L. ánnulus quaſi tortija à retorquendo, Item vt ſuérte. Corrér la ſortija. A. to runne at ring.
Sortijta, dim: de ſortija.
Sortijón, L. annulus grandis. A. a great hoope ring.
Sortiiuéla, dim: de ſortíia.
Sortilégio, L. ſortilegium, A. a telling of mens fortunes by lots.
Sortílego, L. ſortilegus, A. a teller of mens fortunes by lots or cuts.
Sórva, vt ſórba, & ſétva.
Sorvér, vt ſorbér.
Sorvíble, L. ſorbilis, A. that which may be ſupped vp.
Sorvido, part: à ſorvér.
Sorvílla, ſorvíllo, vt ſorbílla.
Sorvíto, dim: de ſórvo.
Sórvo, vt ſórbo.
Sórze, L. ſorex, A. a Rat.
Sóſa, coſa ſin ſál, L. Inſulſa, A. vnſauorie. Item L. Anthilidos, A. an hearbe of which glaſſe is made.
Soſacádo, part: à ſoſacár.
Soſacadór, L. ſeductor, A. a ſeducer.
Soſacár, i Præt: ſoſaqué, L. ſeducere, A. to ſeduce, p. 438. n. 10611.
Soſána, ſoſane, vt ſuſána.
Soſaqué, vi: ſoſacár.
Soſedád, L. Inſulſitas, A. vnſauorineſſe.
Soſegadíllo, L. aliquantulum ſedatus, A. ſomewhat ſtill or quiet.
Soſegádo, part: de ſoſegár.
Soſegár, præſ: yo ſoſiégo, i Præt: ſoſegué, L. ſubſedare, placare, A. to pacifie or appeaſe.
Soſegué, vi: ſoſegár.
Sóſia, nomen ſerui cuiuſdam in comœdia Terent: dict: à Græ: σόω, σωῶ, ſeruo, ſerui enim quaſi ſeruati dicti ſunt in bello.
Soſiégo, vt ſoſſiégo.
Soſláyo, L. Tranſuerſus, obliquus, A. a ſwaſh, thwart, a ſlope.
Sóſo, vt ſóſa.
Soſobrár, L. Obruére, A. to ouerwhelme.
Soſpécha. L. ſuſpicio, A. ſuſpicion, p. 478. n. 11362.
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Soſpechár, L. ſuſpicari, A. to ſuſpect, p. 478. n. 11859.
Soſpécho, L. Qui ſuſpicatur, A. hee that doth ſuſpect.
Suſpechoſaménte, L. ſuſpicioſè.
Soſpechóſo: de quien ſe ſoſpecha, L. ſuſpicioſus, A. hee that is ſuſpected.
Soſpiradéro. L. ſpiraculum. A. a breathing hole, out of which breath, ayre, ſmoke, or winde paſſeth or iſſueth, a vent.
Soſpirár. L. ſuſpiráre. A. to ſigh, p. 448. n. 10769.
Soſpírio, vt ſoſpíro.
Suſpíro, L. ſuſpirium, A. a ſigh or ſob, p. 448. n. 10769.
Soſpirón, vt ſoſpiradéro.
Soſſacár, vt ſoſacár.
Soſſegadaménte, L. Quietè.
Soſſegadíllo, vt ſoſegadíllo.
Soſſegádo, part: de ſoſſegár.
Soſſegár, præſ: yo ſoſſiégo, i Præt: yo ſoſſegué, vi: ſoſegár.
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Soſſóbra, vt çoçóbras.
Soſtenedór, L. ſuſtentator, A. a ſuſtainer.
Sos-Tenér, variátur vt Tenér, & ſignificat, L. ſuſtinere, A. to ſuſtaine, p. 478. n. 11367.
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Soſtentádo, part: de ſoſtentár.
Soſtentadór, L. ſuſtentátor, A. hee that helpeth.
Soſtentamiénto, L. ſuſtentatio.
Soſtentár, yo ſoſtiénto, L. ſuſtentare. A. to ſuſtaine, to beare vp.
Soſténto, L. ſuſtentatio,
Soſterné, ſoſternía, vi: ſoſtenér.
Soſtitución, L. ſubſtitutio, A. a ſubſtituting or putting another vnder one
Soſtituído, vt ſoſtitúto.
Soſtitúto, L. ſubſtitutus, A. put in the place of another:
Soſtituýdo, idem.
Soſtituýr, vt ſubſtituýr.
Soſtrádo, vt Viróte.
Sos-Traér, variatur vt Traér & ſignificat L. ſubtrahere. A. to withdraw, to diminiſh.
Soſtráydo, part: de ſoſtraér.
Sos-Túve, ſos-Tuviéſſe, vi: ſos-Tenér,
Sóta, L. ſervus, aut nebulo inter chartas pictas, the knaue at chards. dict: ſota de ſo, vel ſóto, i. ſub rege & Regina.
Sóta de navío, locus ſic dictus in nave vbi ponitur ſabúrra, A. the place in a ſhippe where the ballaſſe is put, dict: de ſoto.
Sotamantéro, L. Dux venationis, A. the captaine of hunting.
Sotána, L. Veſtimentum ſacerdotale, quod induitur ſub toga, item vt ſotáno, a Prieſts Caſſocke.
Sotanáda piéça, i. la que tiene debaxo de ſi ſotáno, which hath a cellar vnder it.
Sotanár, L. Cellas facere, A. to make Cellars.
Sotanílla, dim: de ſotána.
Sotáno, L. Cella, cauea, ſpelunca, A. a cellar or vault vnder ground.
Sotavénto, vt ſotaviénto.
Sotaviénto, L. ſub vento, A. the lee ſide vnder the wind.
Soterrádo, part: à ſoterrár.
Soterramiénto, L. Inhumatio, A. an interring, or putting vnder ground.
Soterráneo, o ſoterráño, L. ſubterráneus, A. a place vnder ground.
Soterrár, yo ſotiérro, L. ſepelire, A. to burie, to put vnder ground.
Soteſtár, L. ſub teſta tegere, A. to couer vnder a pot.
Sotíco, planta cuius folia ſunt inſtar Trifolij.
Sotiérre, ſotiérro, vi: ſoterrár.
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Sotiléza, L. ſubtilitas, A. ſubtilitie, p. 474. n. 11278-2-c. alſo ſlenderneſſe, fineneſſe.
Sotilíſſimo, L. ſubtiliſſimus, A. moſt ſubtill, moſt fine, moſt wittie.
Sotilizár, L. ſubtile aliquid reddere. A. to make ſubtill, fine, or thinne.
Sotilménte, L. ſubtilitèr, argutè, A. ſubtilly, alſo ſlenderly.
Sóto, vt ſéto. Item L. ſub, A. vnder.
Sotomontéro, vt ſotamantéro.
Sovàdo, part: de ſovár.
Sovadúra, vt ſovajadúra.
Sovajadúra, vt ſobajadúra.
Sovajamiénto, idem.
Sovajár, vt ſobajár.
Sovaquína, vt ſobaquína.
Sovár, vt ſobajár.
Sovaxár, vt ſobaxár.
Sovérvia, vt ſobérvia.
Sovérvio, vt ſobérvio.
Sovína, vt ſobina.
Soy, L. ſum, A. I am, vi: ſér.
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Suaſión, L. ſuáſio, A. perſwaſion, exhortation.
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Suaviſſimaménte, L. ſuaviſſimè. A. moſt ſweetely.
Subalternación, L. ſubalternatio, A. ſucceſſion by turne.
Subalternadaménte, L. ſubalternatim, A. ſucceſſiuely by turne.
Subalternár, L. ſubalternare, A. to ſucceed by turne.
Subdelegár, i Præt: ſubdelegué, L. ſubdelegare, ſubſtituere, A to appoint one in his roome, à ſub & Délego, as.
Súbdito o ſúdito, L. ſubditus, A. ſubiect, qui alterius imperio ſubeſt.
Suberáno, vt ſoberáno.
Subgeción, vt Subjeción.
Subgetár, vt Subjetár.
Subída, L. aſcenſio, A. a going vp, an aſcending.
Subído, part: de ſubír, ſubído de quilátes, vi: Quiláres.
Subidór, L. Qui elevat, aut aſcendit A. one that lifteth vp, or aſcendeth vp.
Subjeçión, L. ſubiectio, A. ſubiection, à ſub & jacio.
Subiécto, L. ſubiectus. A. ſubiect, ſub & jacio.
Subiénte, L. aſcendens, A. aſcending, à ſub & ire.
Subjetár, vt Sujetár.
Subir. L. aſcendere, ſubire, A. to goe vp, ſubír la vela, L. Vela ventis dare, A. to hoiſe ſaile.
Súbita, fœm: de ſúbito.
Subitaménte, L. ſubitò, A. ſuddenly.
Súbito, L. ſubitus, A. haſtie, ſudden.
Sublimár, L. ſublimare, A. to extoll, to lift vp.
Sublíme, L. ſublimis, A. high, loftie.
Sublimidád, L. ſublimitas, A. highnes.
Sublimidaménte, L. ſublimitèr, A. highly.
Subornár, vt Sobornár.
Subpeditár, L ſuppeditare, A. to ſupply, alſo to ſubdue, q. ſub pedibus.
Subpoſitorío, L. ſubpoſitorium, A. a ſuppoſitorie, p. 477. n. 11330.
Subrepticio, o ſubreptício, L. ſurrepticius, A. ſtolne, or falſly come to, à Surripio, to ſteale, à ſub & rapio.
Subrogár, i Præt: yo ſubrogué, L. ſurrogare, ſubſtituere, A. to ſubſtitute, to make a deputie.
Subſcriptión, L. ſubſcriptio, ſubſignatio, A. ſubſcription, or writing vnderneath.

Subſcripto,

Subscripto, L. Subscriptus, A. subiected.
Subsequénte, L. subsequens, A. following hard by.
Subsídio, L. Subsidium. A. helpe, aid, subsidie. p. 474. n. 11275.
Subsisténcia, L. Subsisténtia. A. the subsistence, or bottome.
Subsoláno. L. Subsolánue. A. the East winde, p. 532. n. 12432-b.
Substáncia. vt Sustáncia.
Substentár, vt Sostentár.
Substituír, L. Substituére. A. to stitute or ordaine in place of an other. p. 474. n. 11277.
Subversión, L. Subuersio, A. a subuersion, or ouerturning.
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Successión, L. Successio, A. succession, heritage.
Successiuaménto, L. successiuè, A. successiuely.
Successiuo, L. Successiuus, locum alterius subiens, A. succeessiue by course
Succésso, L. Successus, euentus, A. successe, p. 475. 11283.
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Sucintaménte, L. Succinctè. A. succinctly. p. 475. n. 11234-3.
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Sudádo, Part: de Sudár.
Sudár. L. sudare, A. to sweate.
Sudário, L. Sudarium, A. a handkerchiefe. h. 227. n. 5670.
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Sudór, L. Sudor. A. sweat. Sudór de Saládo, vt Salmuéra.
Suduéste. A, the southeast.
Suéco. vt çuéco.
Suégra, L. Socrus. A. Mother in Law. p. 317. n. 8406.
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Suéla, L. Sólea, A. the soale of a shooe. p. 445. n. 10722.
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Suéldo, L. solidus, stipendium, A. pay or wages, p. 470. n. 11181.
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Suélle, Suéllo, vide Sollár.
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Suélta, fœm: de Suelto. L. Liber A. free.
Sueltaménte, L. liberè, A. freely.
Suéltas L. cómpedes, A. fetters for horses, Item plur: de Suélta.
Suélte, Suélto, vide Soltár.
Suélto, L. Solutus, liber, dexter, A. loose, free at liberty, dextrous, ready, quicke.
Suéne, Suéno, vi: Sonár.
Suéñe, suéño vi: Soñár.
Sueno, vt Suéño.
Suéño, L. Somnus, Somnium, A. a sleepe a dreame.
Sueño subet L. Carodæus somnus, A. a kind of sowning dreame.
Suérbe, Suérbo, vid: Sorbér.
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Suérte, L. Sors, tis. A. lot, chance, p. 282. n. 7864. Echár suértes, vt Sorteár.
Suéste, A. the southeast.
Suéz, L. vilis, plebius, A. base, abiect, vile.
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Sufrible, L. Tolerabilis, A. sufferable.
Sufridéra cosa, vt Sufríble.
Sufrido. L. Patiens, Tolerans.
Sufrieménto, L. Patientia, Tolerántia.
Sufrír, L. suffèrre, A. to endure.
Sugeción, vt Sujeción.
Sugetár, vt Suejtár.
Sugéto, vt Sujeto.
Sugo, L. Succus, A. Iuyce.
Sugólo, L. Succosus, A. Full of iuyce or moisture.
Suiça, & a la suiça, Vide Suy'ça.
Suíço, vt Suy'ço.
Sujeción, L. Subjectio, A. subiection.
Suiettár, L. Subjicere, A. to bring vnder, to make subiect. à Sub & iacio.
Suiéto, L. Subjectus, A. subiect, à Sub & jáctus.
Sujusgár, vt Sojusgár.
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Sulconéte, vide sulfonéte.
Sulfonéte, L. Sulphuratum, A. a match made of brimstone.
Sulfureo, L. Sulphureus, A. Belonging to brimstone.
Súlla, Herbæ genus.
Súllo, vt sóllo.
Sultán, vt Soldán.
Súma, L. súmma, A. a summe. p. 476. n. 11308-1.
Sumaménte, L. summatím, A. summarly, compendiously
Sumáque, vt çumáque.
Sumár, L. summare, A. to summe vp.
Sumariaménte, L. summatim, A. summarily, briefly.
Sumário, L. summarium, A. a summarie. p. 475. n. 11307.
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Suméro. L. culmen, A. The toppe or highest part of a thing.
Sumidéro, L. Cloáca, Colluviarium, A. a Sinke.
Sumído, Part: de Sumir.
Sumiénte de nábos. L. Napina, A. a place where Turneps grow.
Sumílla, dim: de Súma.
Sumillér. L. Pocillátor. A. a Cupbearer.
Sumillér de Cortina, vid: Cortína.
Sumilleriá, L. Cella vinaria, A. the butterie.
Sumír, L. absorbére, A. to sucke vp oll, to drench, to drowne.
Sumisíon. vt Somissión.
Summária vt Súma.
Sumaménte. L. magnoperè. A. chiefly.
Súmmo, L. summus. A. the highest.
Súmo, vt çúmo.
Sumptuosaménte, L. sumptuosè.
Sumptuosidád. L. sumptuositas. A. great pompe.
Sumptuóso, L. Sumptuosus, A. sumptuous, costly.
Suntuóso, idem.
Súpe, vide Sabér.
Supeditár vt Subpeditár.
Superabundánte, L. Superabúndans, A. superfluous.
Superár, L. superare, A. to ouercome.
Supérbo, vt Sobérvio, L. superbus.
Supercherías. L. Superfluitates, A. more then needes.
Supérvo, vt Sobérvio, L. superbus.
Superficialménte, superficiosè, A. superficially.
Superficiárias casas, L. superficiariæ ædes. A. houses built on another mans ground.
Superficiário, L. Superficiarius. A. belonging to the superficies or outside of a thing. Also, hee that hath builded a house on an other mans ground.
Superfície o Sobreház. L. Superficies. A. the superficies, or vpper part of any thing. p. 476. n. 11316.
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Superfluaménte, L. Superfluè. A. superfluously.
Superfluidád, L. Superfluitas.
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Supersticióso, L. Superstitiósus, A. superstitious.
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Suplantár, L. Supplantare, A. to supplant. p. 477. n. 11325.
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Supleménto, L. Supplementum, A. a supplement. p. 477. n. 11328-b.
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Suplicación, L. Supplicatio, A. a supplication, p. 11327-2.
Supllcaciónes proprie significant placéntas quibus solent placari Dij & imqropriè placentas, quibus se ingurgitant infantuli. A. sacrifices to the gods, and cakes which children do eate.
Supplicánte, L. Suppllcans, A. a supplant, p. 477. n. 11327-1.
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Supliméiento, vt supleménto.
Supliqué, vide suplicár.
Suplír, L. supplere, A. to supplie, p. 477. 11328.
Súpo, vide sabér.
Suponedór, L. coniector, A. a Diuiner or guesser.
Su Ponér variatur vt Ponér & significat, L. supponere, A. to put vnder, to put in place of another.
Su-Pónga, su-Póngo, vide su-Ponér.
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Suppleméinto, vt supleméinto.
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Supprimír, vt suprimír.
Suppuésto. L. suppositu, A. put vnder, put in place of another.
Suprémo, L. supremus, A. supreme, highest. q. supra omnes.
Supresión, L. suppressio, A. a suppressing, a putting downe.
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Suprimír L. suprimere, A. to suppresse, p. 477. n. 11331.
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Suputación. L. supputatio.
Suputár. L. supputare, A. to count or reckon.
Súr, L. auster, A. the south or southwinde.
Surcár, vt sulcár.
Surcidéra, L. sarcinatrix, A. a woman Botcher.
Surcidór, L. sarcinátor, A. a Botcher, a mender of olde garments.
Surcidúra, L. Resartio, A. a botching.
Surcír, L. sarcire. A. to botch, or amend.
Súrco, vt súlco.
Surgidéro, L. portus, A. a Hauen.
Surgído, Part: de surgír.
Surgír yo surjo, Præs: sub: súrja. L. surgere, anchorare, A. to arise, to cast anchor.
Súrja, Surjo, vide surgír,
Súrrio de tripas, L. tormina ventris, A. the wringing of the guts.
Surrogár. vt subrogár.
Surrón, vt çurrón.
Surrár vt surgír.
Surtidór vas est artificiosè factum in hortis ad aquam cum impetu è fontibus effundendam. A. vessell or deuice to force water out of a fountaine in a garden.
Surtír, L. resultare, resilire. A. to rebound.
Súrto, L. surrectus, Appulsus, A. risen or come to an anchor.
Surzidéra, vt surcidéra.
Surzidór, vt surcidór.
Surzidúra, vt surcidúra.
Surzír vt surcír.
Sús, L. supra, A. vp, ouer, aboue. Also sus. o. sus vámos, A. vp. let vs goe. sus etiam plur: de su.
Súsa, L. Sapha Ciuitas Mesopotamiæ vide in Açucéna.
Susana, L. Susanna mulieris nomen ab Heb: Shosan, i. Lilium, Iunonis rosa, a Lillie, est symbolum castitatis & bonæ famæ, [illegible] Açucéna, Susána etiam oppidum regni Granatæ L. Lucentia, Lucentum.
Susceptibile, L. susceptibilis, A. that may bee taken in hand.
Suscitádo: Part: de suscitár.
Suscitár, L. suscitare, A. to stirre or rayse vp.
Susiedád, vt Suziedád.
Súsio, vt suzio.
Susistír vt subsistír.
Súso, L. sursum, A. vp, aboue.
Súsodicho, L. supradictum, A. aboue said.
Suspécto, L. suspectus, A. suspected Item, a looking or beholding vpward.
Suspención, L. suspénsio, A. a doubt or vncertainetie of minde, suspension, p. 478. n. 11361.
Suspendér, L. suspendere, A. to suspend, to held in suspence or doubt.
Suspendído, L. suspensus, A. suspended, held in suspence or doubt.
Suspensión, vt suspención.
Suspénso, L. suspensus, A. hanging in suspence or doubt.
Suspentión, vt suspención.
Suspíro, vt sospíro.
Susuradéro, vt susurradéro.
Sussurár, vt susurrár.
Sussúrro, vt susúrro.
Sustáncia, L. substantia, A. substance p. 474. n. 11261-2. Item, vt Bienes, Riquezás. i. Bona facultates, i. goods, substance.
Sustanciál. L. substantialis, A. substantioll.
Sustancióso, idem.
Sus-Tenér, vt Sos-Tener.
Sus-Ténga, Sus-Téngo, vide sus-Tenér.
Sustenído, L. sustentus. A. sustained.
Sustentádo; Part: de sustentár.
Sustentamiénto, L. sustentaculum, fulcrum. A. a proppe, sustaining.
Sustentár, yo sustiénto, vt sostentár
Susténto, sustentatio, A. a sustaining.
Sustiénte, sustiénto, vide sustentár.
Sustitución, vi: sostitución.
Sustituír, vt substituír.
Sustitúto, vt sostitúto.
Súsio, L. subita alteratio, Terror, A. an astonishment.
Susuduest, A. the south-south-eastwinde.
Susuésto, A. the south-east-wind.
Susuradéro, L. locus vbi bombilant apes, a place where Bees make a humming noyse.
Susurradór, L. susurrator. A. a whisperer.
Susurrár, L. susurrare, A. to whisper, to mutter.
Susurrído, L. susurratio, A. a whispering, a muttering, a humming.
Susúrro, idem.
Sutáno, vt Fuláno.
Sutíl vt sotíl.
Sutiléza, vt sotiléza.
Sutilizár, vt sotilizár.
Sutilménte, vt sotilménte.
H.L. Sutúra. A. a suture or seame, p.

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Suversión, L. subuertio, A. a subuertion or ouerturning.
Suvertído, Part: de subuertír.
Suvertidór, L. subuérsor
Suvertír, L. subuertere, A. to subuért, to turne vpside downe.
Súya, fœm: de súyo.
Suyça, L. Helvétia, A. Switcherland dict: de Suyça oppido in eadem Prouincia, ¶ Neb: L. Forum Tyberij. a la súyça, L. more Heluetij, A. after the Switchers fashion.
Súyço, L. Suiténsis, Helvétius. A. a Swizer.
Suyo, L. suus, a, um. A. his.
De suyo, L. De suo, A. of his, or his, or their owne accord.
Súyza, vt Súyça.
Súyzo vt Súyço.
Súzia, fœm. de súzio.
Suziaménte, L. spurcè, sordidè.
Suziedád, L. spurcities, A. filthines, dict: à. Lat: sus, is. A. a sowe.
Súzio, L. Sordidus, spurcus, A. filthie, foule, sluttish, dict: à Lat: Sus, is, a sow.
Suzuélo, dim: de súzio.

SY quæcunque vocabula invenies in SY quæras in SI. Whatsoeuer words you finde in SY looke them in SI.

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T. Vide p. 481. n. 11413.
Ta, Ta, Ta, L. Ianuæ pulsatio, A. knocking at the doore.
Tába, vt táva.
Tabáco. L. Nicotiana, A. Tobacco, p. 481. n. 1414.
Tabahóla, L. confusio vocabulorum quando multi simul loquuntur, dict: ab Arab: Tabaa. i. vox, sonus, & vla inarticulata, vel ab Heb: חבל tebelà חבל rabal. i. confundere. ¶ Cob.
Tábano, L. tabanus. A. a horsefle, a Brie: p. 52. n. 1357. dict: à lat: tabesco, quia caro ab eo morsa tabescit ¶. Cob.
Tabáque. L. Fiscélla, Cistéllula, A. a little basket or forset.
Tabaquéra, L. locus vbi crescit aut conseruatur Tobacco, A. the place where Tobacco doth grow, or is kept.
Tabaquílla, tabaquíllo, dim: de Tabáque.
Tabardéte, vt Tavardéte.
Tabardíllos, vide Tavardíllos.
Tabárdo, vt tavárdo.
Tabárro, vt tavárro.
Tabellário, L. tabellarius, A. a Carrier of letters.
H.L. Tabérna, A. a Tauerne, p. 484. n. 11468. a booth of boordes in Spaine, in the market place to sell wine.
Tabérnaculo, L. tabernaculum, A. a tabernacle. p. 481. n. 11416.
Tabernear, L. Cauponári, A. to keepe a Tauerne.
Tabernéra, L. Caupona. A. a woman selling Wine.
Tabernéro, L. vinárius, Oenopola, A. a Vintener, p. 508. n. 11913 -2-c.
Tabicár. i Præt: yo Tabiqué. L. facere parietes craticios, A. to make walles of rods or hurdles.
Tabíque, L. paries craticius, A. a thinne wall of rods, dict: ab Avab: Taxbique idem, ¶ Guad. Tabiqué vide Tabicár.
Tábla, L. Tabula, A. a planck, a boord. a dicing or playing Table, the Table, or Index of a booke, a money changers Table, or counting Table. Item, L. Pictúra. A. a Picture, quia pingitur in tabula, Tabla del rio, Planities fluvij, Tabla del músslo coxendicis latitudo Segunda tabla despues del naufrágio pœnitentia Sacramentalis. i. Tabula vótiva vbi naufragij casus depingebatur, Vide p. 369. n. 9340. Tábla de mesón, vt Tablílla de mesón, Tábla de Balléstra, L. lignum Ballstæ. A. the stocke of the Crosse-bow. Tabla del pescuezo del caválló, L. ceruix. A. the nape of the horse necke. Tábla de manteles. A. a Table cloth.
Tablachína, L. genus Clipij factum in China, A. a kinde of Buckler made in China, vsed in Italy.
Tablaçón, vt Tablazón.
Tabláda, L. tabulatum, A. a Stage, p. 464. n. 1106. a Scaffold, vide tabládo.
Tabladíllo, dim: de Tábla.
Tabládo, L. Tabulatum, A. a stage, a scaffold.
Tablage, L. Aleatorium forum, A. a dicing house.
Tablagéro, vt tablajéro.
Tabláje vt tablage.
Tablajería, L. aleatorium forum, A. a place where dicing is vsed, a gaming house.
Tablajéro, L. Dominus domi Aleatoriæ, A. the master of the Dicing house.
Táblas vt tabléro.
Tablazón, L. contabulatio, A. a boarding.
Table de tabléro, L. latrunculus, latro, calculus, A. a Table-man. p. 482. n. 11417-3. d.
Tableádo, L. Planus in formam tabulæ.
Tabléro, L. alueus lusorius, Magis dis, A. a Chesse-boarde, p. 45. n. 1183. 6. Playing Tables. p. 482. n. 11617 -2. a dicing board. Ponér o. metér la vida al tabléro, A. vitam pesiclitari. A. to put his life at happehazard.
Tabléta dim: de tábla, Item Abecedarium A. a horne booke to learne A B C. Item Pharmacum salubre. A. a wholesome drugge.
Tablica, vt tabléta.
Tablílla. dim: de tábla, L. tabélla, Assula, asserculus, orbis mensarius, A. a little boord, p. 267. n. 7594 -1. an A B C. booke, a trencher, p. 497. n. 11711-2. Tablilla de mesón, L. Insignia diuorsorij, A: the signe of an Inne. Tablilla de S. Lázaro, A. a clacke for a begger to beg withall.
Tablillas. L. Pugillares, A. Tables to write in, p. 482. e. 11417-2.
Tablón ó. tablónes. i. tabla, & tablas grandes, A. large boordes.
Tabór, L. tábor, thabor, mons, A. mount Thabor, dict: ab Heb. טבור tabur. i. vmbilicus, the nauill or middle, qui situs est in medio Galilex, & secundum autores Ierusalem in medio mundi, ¶ Cob.
Taborlán vt Tamorlán.
Tabúco, parvus speculationis locus factus ab ijs qui excubias agunt. q. fact: de Tabíque, A. a place of discouerie made by a Scout.
Taburéte. L. sedile humile, A. a low stoole for a Woman.
Tabúrno mons Campániæ in Italia Olivis abundans.
Táburo monte in tierra de Lavóra, L. Taburnus mons Cãpaniæ in Italia
Táça, taçón. L. Phiala, Patera, A. a cuppe or bolle to drinke in, p. 46. n. 1200. Táça penáda. i. Patera è qua potius ægrè exhauritur.
Táca vt Alhazéna.
Tacadór. L. machinator, A. a maker of engines or rare deuises.
Tacamaháca, L. gummi genus ad neruos corroborandos.
Tacaña vt Tacañería.
Taçána, Taçána, vt tarásca.
Tacañamiénto, vt Tacañería.
Tacañeár, L. nequam esse. A. to play the leud fellow.
Tacañería, L. Nequitia, A. leudnesse, villenie.
Tacáño, L. scelestus, vafer. A. a lewd villanous craftie fellow, dict: à Græ. τέχνη, fraus, astutia, aut ab Heb: חבר Tacach. i. dolus, fraus ¶ Cob.
Taceadór. L. euacuator poculorum. A. a quaffer, dict: à Táça.
Taccár, L. totipotare, A. to carrouse p. 63. n. 1673.
Tácha, L. culpa. vitium, A. a fault, à Gal: táche. i. mácula, aut a Lat: Taxo, as, to taxe.
Tachár, L. culpare, maculare. A. to finde fault with.
Tachón. L. Bulla, clavus, A. a stud, a bosse.
Tachonádo, L. bullatus, A. studded.
Tachonár, L. Bullare, A. to imbosse.
Tachónes de libro. L. vmbilici, A. the bulliens or bosses of bookes.
Tachuéla, dim: de tachón.
Tacitaménte, L. tacitè. A. secretly.
Tácito, L. tacitus, A. still, quiet.
Taciturnidád, L. taciturnitas, A. taciturnitie, p. 482. n. 11411-3.
Tacitúrno, L. taciturnus, A. silent.
Táco vt Tarúgo, L. Subscus. A. a swallow taile to fasten timber or stone in building, p. 470. n. 11372-4. vnde Atacár, est etiam Táco baculus seruiens ad pyreum pulverem consigendum, A. a Gunsticke allo that which is rammed betweene the powder and bullet in a peece. Also a wodden stopple to put in the mouth of Ordinauce.
Taçón i taça grande.
Tácto, L. tactus, A. sence of feeling, dict: à tangendo.
Tafálla oqpidum Navarræ, L. Tuballa, Tritium Metalum.
Tafetán, L. multitia, A. Taffeta, p. 482 n. 11420.
Tafuéra, vt tafuréa.
Tafúr vt Tahúr.
Tafuréa ó tafuría. L. Hippagium. A. a horse-boate.
Tagálo, corrupt: vide regálo.
Tagaríno, L. Maurus Arogonæ, A. a Moore of Aragon.
Tagarmína, est genus cardui dulcis, A. a kinde of thistle sweete to eate.
Tagarníllo vt çañahória.
Tagaróte, L. Falconis genus, A. a kind of hauke, vi: Alfanéque vocant generosos pauperes Tagarótes.
Tágro, L. Tagrus mons Portugalliæ apud quem equæ quædam dicuntur è vento concipere:
Táhali, ó. tahelí, L. Balteum, A. a belt, a girdle, dict: ab Arab: Tabalirq. i. suspensorium, vel ab Heb: תלה Talah suspendere. ¶ Cob:
Tahéño, vt talhéño.
Tahón. vt tábano.
Tahóna, vt athóna.
Tahónas, & Tahónes plur: de Tahóna.
Tahúl, vt tahúr.
Tahúr, L. aleátor: A. a Gamester, a Dicer. q. hurtár. ¶ Cob.
Tahurázo. i. Tahúr grande, A. a great gamester, an vnthrift.
Tahureriá, L. fraus, dolus, versutia. A. a gulling or deceyuing. Item, Domus aleatoria, a dicing house.
Tája, L. tessera, A. a score, a tallie, p. 434. n. 10554. & p. 483. n. 11433.
Tajáda: L. segmentum, scissura, A. a cut, a slice. 114. n. 2811. c.
Tajadéro, L. quadra, A. a trencher, p. 497. n. 11711-2.
Tajádo, Part: de Tajár.
Tajadór, L. quadra, orbis mensarius, A. a Trencher, p. 497. n. 11711. A. a chopping boord.
Tajadúra, vt tajáda.
Tajamár de galéra, L. rostrum, A. the snowte of a Gallie, q. Tajar már.
Tajánte, L. secans. A. a cutting. Tajante espáda. i. gladius habens acutam aciem.
Taja plumas. L. scalpellum, A. a penne-knife.
Tajár. L. secare, scindere, A. to cutte.
Tajarína, L. incisura artocreæ, A. a slice of pastie.
Taibíque vt Tabíque.
Tajéte, dim: de tajáda.
Taimádo, vt taymádo.
Tájo, L. scissúra, A. a cut, a slice.
Tájo de carnicéro, L. Epixenium, truncus super quem scinditur caro, A. a butchers chopping stocke.
Tájo est etiam L. Tagus rivus nascens in Celtiberia, i. Aragon, qui desluit in Oceanum per Lisboa & Cascais dict de Tago sexto Rege Hispaniæ dicitur Aurifer ob arenas, auro similes.
Tajón, L. ligni truncus super quem dissecant lanij. A. a boord to cut flesh on, or a dresser boord.
Tajoncíllo, dim: de Tajón:
Tajonzíllo idem.
Taita, vt táyta.
Tajúña nomen fluvij.
Tál, L. talis, A. such. Prouerb: Tal para qual: Pedro para Iuana. par pari.
Tal qual. L. talis qualis, A. such as.
Que tal le ha parescido, vt apparuit A. as it appeared to him.
Tal qué, L. Ita, A. so in such manner.
A tal que. L. Ita quod, A. so that.
No ay tal, L. non est talis.
Tála, L. Agrorum depopulatio, A. forraging, spoyling.
Talabárte, L. Balteus, balteum, A. a belt, a sword, girdle, or hangers, p. 38. n. 1019.
Tolabartéro, L. Balteorum factor, A. a girdler, p. 215. n. 5388. g.
Talabéra oppidum Regni Toleti, L. Talabrica Talabriga ántiq: Libóra, Aebúra, Talabera de la Réyna, idem.
Talabílla, L. crepitaculum molare. A. a mill-clapper.
Taládo, Part: de Talár.
Taladór, L. depopulator, A. a destroyer, a spoyler.
Taladrádo, Part: de taladrár.
Taladrár, L. terebrare, A. to bore or make a hole with a Wimble or awker.
Taladríllo, L. terebéllum, A. a little Wimble, a Piercer.
Taládro, L. térebrum, A. a borer, A. a Wimble, a Pearcer.
Talága vt talégа.
Talaia vt Ataláya.
Tálamo, L. Thalamus, A. a Bridechamber, p. 52. n. 1353-2 b.
Talanguéra, vt Talanquéra.
Talanquéra, L. Pergula, podium, ad videndum taurorum agitationes, A. railes a gallerie about a beare or bull baiting place: dict: ab Arab: Tahala. i. locus altus, ¶ Guad: Hablár de Talanquéra. i. loqui ex loco securo. i. sine periculo.
Talánte, L. voluntas, libido, A. desire, will. De buen talánte. i. de buena voluntád.
Talantólo, L. voluptuósus, A. given too much to sensuall lust or pleasure.
Talár. L. agros depopulari, A. to spoyle, to forrage.
Talavárte, vt Talabárte.
Talavartéro, vt Talabartéro.
Talavéra vt talabéra.
Talavílla vt talabilla.
Taláya vt Ataláya.
Talbína vt talvína.
Taléga L. pera, mantica, A. a Wallet, p. 522. n. 12300. c.
Talegáço, L. ictus Peræ seu manticæ. A. a blow with a Scrippe or Wallet.
Talegón. i. taléga grande.
Talegoncíllo, ó talegonzíllo, dim: de taléga.
Taleguílla idem.
Taleguíto, idem.
Taléнto, L. talentum, A. a talent, p. 482. n. 11430-1.
Talhéño, L. Flavus, A. bright, yellow.
Tália, L. Thalia, vna ex Musis, p. 321. n. 3467-1.
Talión, L. talio, A. the punishment of equall losse for a Wrong done, as eye for eye, tooth for tooth:
Tálla, L. sculptura, cœlatura, A. a grauing, a caruing, dict: ab Ital: Tagliáre. i. scindere vnde Entalladór, Talla etiam genus Census, & Tributi, q. descissura rei alicuius ab vnoquoque.
Talládo, Part: de tallár. Bien talládo, L. pulchræ formæ & figuræ. A. Well proportion of a good shape.
Tallár, L. sculpere, A. to ingraue, to carue, vide Etym. in Tálla.
Tálle L. species, statura, A. the shape

ſhape, the proportion, vide Talla. Hombre de buen talle. i. *homo ſtaturæ elegantis.*

Tallecér Echár tallos. L. cauleſcere A. *to growe to a ſtalke.*

Talléga *vt* taléga.

Talleguílla, *vt* taleguilla.

Taller, talléra, L. clculpturæ officina. A. *a place where free Maſons or Engrauers worke, vi: Etym: in* tálla.

Talléres *nummus quidam antiquus.*

Tallíto, *dim: de* tallo.

Tállo, L. Caulis, A. *a ſtalke or ſtem*, à Græc. θάλλος germen ſurculus, θάλλω vireo, pullulo, ¶ *Cob:*

Tallón, L. caulis magnus & tributum. A. *a great ſtalke or ſtem. alſo a kinde of tribute.*

Tallúdo, L. caulescens, A. *growne to a ſtalke.*

Talménte. L. talitér, A. *in ſuch manner.*

H.L. Talmúd, A. *Talmud of the Iewes* p.483. n. 11436.

Talón, L. talús, A. *the ankle or buckle bone, the paſterne in a beaſt, the heele.*

Talpaire, L. Piſcis genus, A. *a Seafiſh being of huge greatnes in the foreparte, and very ſmall in the hinder part.*

Tálque, barro para crisoles, L. taſconium, A. *a white clay or marble, whereof Goldſmiths pots are made wherein they melt their mettall: vi:* Tárque.

Talvína, *vt* Atalvýna.

Táma *piſcis ſimilis* Pércæ, A. *a Fiſh like a Pearch.*

Tamañíco, *dim: de* tamáño.

Tamáño, L. tantum. A. *ſo bigge*, q. tam magnus.

El Tamáño, L. magnitudo. Ai *the greatnes, the bignes.*

Tamaño, quamáño, L. tantus, quantus.

Tamára *rivus* in Galizia, *vnde dicti:* Traſtamara & Conde de Traſtamara.

Támara, tamaras, L. Dactylus, A. *a Date*, p. 120. n. 2931.

Tamaraviénto, L. Marrubium, A. *a hare-hound.*

Tamarguéira, *vt* Tamríz.

Tamarindo, L. Dactylus ex India, A. *an Indian Date.* p.120. n.1931.c.

Tamaríz, tamaríz. L. tamaris. A. *a ſhrubbe called Tamariſke.*

Tamarlán *vt* Tamorlán.

Tambaleár, L. vacillare, titubare, A. *to reele, ſtagger, Wauer.*

Tambarillo, *vt* Tumbarillo.

También, L. etiam, quoque, tam bene, æque benè. A. *alſo, aſwell*, p. 12. n. 275. p.22.n.619-2.

Tamboréjo, *dim: de* Atambór. A. *a Tabret.*

Tamboréte, *Idem vt* Anténa.

Tamboríl, ó. Tamborin, L. Tympanum exiguum. A. *a Taber, a Timbrel*, p.481.n. 11415-1.

Tamboriléro, L. qui pulſat Tympanum, A. *a Taberer, or drumplayer.*

Tamborín *vt* Tamboríl.

Tamboritéro, *vt* Tamboriléro. 1

Tambuéno, L. Tambonus, A. *as good*

Támo, L. palea, A. *Chaffe* or *ſtrawe, worne ſo ſhort, as when it is come to duſt.*

Tamorlán *& corruptè* Taborlán. *fortis fuit* tyrannus, *qui in* Tartarios, *dictos* Tamarlanos *iugum ſubiecit, vnde nomen traxit de* Tamorlán, *fuit obſcurus ortu, ſed magnanimus & animoſus,* Turcos ſuperauit, *atque etiam Imperatorem* Vayaccto *circa montem* Eſtélam.

Tampóco, L. æque miuus, A. *as little.*

Tampréſto, L. tam citò, A. *as ſoone.*

Tan *vt* Tánto, *vt* Tan buéno, L. æquè, minus, A. *ſo well, ſo little, neuer the leſſe*, Tan ſolamente, L. ſolummodò. Tantum, A. *onely.*

Tána, *vt* Cavérna. *Item* rivus *qui dividit* Aſiam *ab* Eutopa. L. Tanais.

Tanacéda. L. tanacetum. A. a *Tanſie.* p.483.n.11444-2.

Tanáio, L. Tanaïus, Tanagrus, *vetus* Lombardiæ.

Tánda, L. Penſum. A. *a taſke, dict: à Lat:* tantum, *vi:* Tareá.

Tanédo, L. Tanitum *oppidum* Lombardiæ.

Tangér *Ciuitas & Portus in* Barbaria L. Tingitána, Tingis Ceſarea.

Tanjér, *idem.*

Tangíble, L. tangibilis, A. *which may be touched.*

Tañár, *vt* Tañer.

Tañedór, L. Mneſtes, tibicen, fiducen. A. a *Minſtrell*, p. 308. n.8260.

Tañer, L. inſtrumentum ſonare, *vel* tangere. A. *to play vpon an Inſtrument* p. 367. n. 9328-4.

Tañér à fuégo, L. Campanas pulſare ob ignem, A. *to ring when a houſe is on fire.*

Tañér à quédas *toring Curfell*, i. courez le feu, *at 9. of the clock at night.*

Tánta *fœm. de* Tánto.

Tántas vezes. D, toties, A. *ſo many times.*

Tanteár, L. calculare, taxare, A. *to account, to rate, to reckon how many one is at any game*, dict: de tánto.

Tanteár el vado, L. Contari. *i. conto* explorare, A. *to ſound the depth of the Water.*

Tantéo, L. taxatio, calculatio, & exploratio. A. *a reckoning or counting*, allo *a trying or ſounding the depth of water.*

Tantico, L. tantillum, A. *a verie little.*

Tantíllo, *idem.*

Tánto, L. tantus. A. *ſo much*, p. 319. n. 8428-c. Tant› mas. L. tanto magis. A. *ſo much the more.*

Tánto ménos, L. tantò minus, *ſo much leſſe.*

Tántos, L. lapilli quibuſcum pueruli ludunt.

Táo, L. media crux Sancti Antonij, A. *the halfe croſſe of* Saint Antonies *dict: à ſimilitudine litteræ*, T. *initialis.*

Tápa, L. tegmen, operculum, A. *a lidde, a couer.*

Tapabóca *eſt ictus qui ſit aperta manu.*

Tapáda *ſæm: de* Tapádo.

Tapadéra, *vt* tápa.

Tapadéro, *idem.*

Tapádo, L. coopertus, A. *ſtopped.*

Tapadór L. obturamentum, operculum, A. *a ſtopple*, p. 471. n. 11197 -3-c. *a lidde, a couer.*

Tapadúra, L. oppilatio, obſtructio, A. *a ſtopping*, p. 471. n. 11197-3.c.

Tapár, L. cooperire, obſtruere, A. *to ſtoppe or ſhut.* p. 471. n.11197-3.

Tapetados, L. Corium inverſum, A. *the inſide of leather turned outwardes in ſhooes or ierkins, and made blacke.*

Tapéte, L. tapes, tapétum, A. *a carpet*, p. 63. n. 1663.

Tapezería, L. tapétia, A. *Tapeſtrie*, 483. n. 11447.

Tépia, L. lutoſus murus, A. *a mudde wall.* dict: *ab Arab:* Tapia. *idem.* ¶. Guad.

Tapiádo, L. muro incluſus, A. *ſhutte vp in the wall as earth.*

Tapiadór, L. qui muros ſtruit ex luto, A. *a mudde wall maker.*

Tapiál, L. Tabulæ cæmentitiæ, A. *boordes, betweene which they make mudde walles*, alſo *a Maule to beate downe earth.*

Tapiár, L. murum luteum exſtruere. A, *to make a mudde wall.*

Tapiár los medios cuerpos, A. *to ſet one, and ram him faſt in the ground vp to the middle, and ſo let him die.*

Tapiçado, *Part: de* Tapiçar.

Tapiçár, L. aulæis ornare. A. *to hang with Arras.*

Tapicería. L. Aulæ & aulæum, A. *Tapeſtrie, Arras.*

Tapicéro, L. qui aulæum texit, A. *a maker of Tapeſtrie or Arras.*

Tapíces, L. tapes, periſtromata, A. *Arras cloth.*

Tapiéro Tapiadór.

Tapiño, Tapino, *dim: de* Tapón.

Tapinoſi. A. *Tapinoſis*, a Figure. p. 483. n. 11445.

Tapión, i. Tápia grande.

Tapíz, *vt* Tapéte.

Tapizár, L. aulæis ornare, A. *to hang with Tapeſtrie.* p. 483. n. 11447 b

Tapna, L. Thapſia, A. *wilde Fyrula.*

Tapón, L. obturatorium, A. *a ſtopple, a bung of a barrell.*

Taponcíco, ô. Taponcíllo, *dim: de* Tapón.

Táque, L. januæ pulſatio, A. *knocking at a doore*,

Tarabílla *vt* Taravílla.

Taraçána *vt* Ataraçána.

Taraceá, L. opus vermiculatum, A. *the euchaſing or inlaying of checker worke.*

Taraçón, L. fruſtum, A. *a Peece, a Gobbet.* q. Troçón, *à Lat:* Truncus. ¶. *Cob.*

Taraçóna *oppidum* Tarragonénſe, i. Atagonæ, L. Turiáſo.

Taraçónes, *Plur: de* Taraçón.

Tarágón, Taragòna, L. Dracunculus, A. *tarragon.* p. 483. n. 1:456-1 *vi:* Dragóncia.

Tarágona, *vide* Tarragóna.

Taragóncia. *idem.*

Tarahé, ô. atárſe, *vt* Tamaríz.

Tarándo, L. tarandus, A. *a Buffe*, p. 56. n. 1421-d.

Taránto, L. Tarantum, *Ciuitas & Portus* Apuliæ *in* Italia.

Tarántola, L. tarantula. A. *a beaſt like a Lizard, a tarantola.* p. 279. n. 7810. b. & p. 483. n. 11450.

Tarántula, *teem.*

Taráſca, L. manducus, A. *a Giant made of clothes, &c. in a Maygame. ſic appellatur quia* terrorem *pueris incutit*, à Græco ταράσσω. territo, commoveo, turbo. ¶ Cob:

Taravílla, L. molendini lingula, A. *the mille clapper.*

Taráy, ô. Atárſe. *vt* Tamaríz.

Tarazóna, *vt* Taraçóna.

Tarbéa, L. quadra, A. *a ſquare trencher.*

Tardádo, *Part: de* Tardár.

Taudadór, L. cunctator, A. *he that ſlayeth.*

Tardaménte. L. lentè, pigrè, A. *ſoftly, ſlowly.*

Tardamudár, Tardamudeár. L. balbutire, A. *to ſtammer*, p. 485. n. 11120.

Tardamúdo, *vt* Tartamúdo.

Tardanáo, *vt* Remóra.

Tardança. L. mora, dilátio, A. *a delay.* p. 132. n. 3059-b.

Tardáno, *vt* tarde.

Tardár, L. tardare, A. *to ſtay, ſtoppe, tarrie*, 464. n. 11109-1.

Tárde, L. Veſper, ſerum, ſerò A. *the euen, euening*, p.180.n.3897-c. & p. 267. n. 7593-b.

Tardéa, *vi:* Taréa.

Tardía, *fœm. de* Tardío:

Tardiaménte, L. tardè, ſegnitèr, A. *lately, ſlowly.*

Tardío, L. tardus, piger Serótinus. A. *ſlow, late, vnluſtie*, p. 453. n. 10889-1. & p. 267. n. 7593. & p. 514. n. 12106.

Tárdo, L. Piger, A. *ſlow.*

Tardón, L. Ceſſator, cunctabundus, A. *a ſlow fellow.*

Taréa, L. Penſum, A. *a taſke.*

Taréna, tarénas, L. Crótalum. A. *a ringing or gingling rattle.*

Tarentino, L. tarentinus. A. *a man of* Tarentum.

Tarénto, L. tarentum *ciuitas* Græciæ

Tárga, *vt* Adárga.

Targéta, *dim: de* Tárga.

Targéte, *idem.*

Tárgum, L. Libet Iudeorum, *idem valet* ac tranſlatio & paraphraſis.

Tárja, L. targia, A. *a target*, p. 483. n. 11455-1. *Item quædam moneta hiſpanica valoris, 9. maravedis ſic dicta ob* Tárja, i. *ſcuti ſimilitudinem quam habet.*

Tarjéta *dim: de* Tárja.

Tarjéte, *idem.*

Tarſi, tarſa, *eſt portus & oppidum in confinibus* Andaluziæ & *titulus* marchionátus *ita dict: de* Tarſi *duce* Maurórum *qui* Hiſpaniam *ſubiugavit*, item *montis eiuſdem nominis, vi:* Gibraltár. *Item* fontis, *dict:* fons Tarſius. Tarſa *olim dicta fuit* Carteia. ô Cartáya, & Tartéſia, *ita dict: à* populis Tartéſijs, *vi: Ortel: verbo* Carteia.

Tarſima, L. Gradus *ſeu* ſtratum *ſuper quod locatur* ſedile Regium. A. *the place where a Kings or Princes chaire doth ſtand, being aboue the ſteppes or greeſes*, dict: ab *Heb:* תרומה teruma, *i. altura*, ¶ Cob:

Tarín, *monetæ genus in* Italia.

Tarína, *vt* Tárma.

Tárma, L. tinea. A. *a moath that eateth cloath, or that eateth wood.*

Tarpéia, tarpéya, *nomen veſtalis virginis filia* Tarpéij *que* SaBinis *vendidit arcem præcipuam* Romæ *ob armillas quas geſtabant*, the bracelets they did weare, *quas quum ab illis petiſſet ibi occiſa & ſepulta fuit a qua arx poſtea, dicta fuit* Tarpeia *& mons vbi arx ſita erat* Tarpéio *aut* Tarpéyo, *ſeu* capitolio, ô campidolio.

Tarpéio, Tarpéyo, *vnus ſeptem colliũ* Romæ, *one of the ſeuen billes of* Rome, *vi:* Tarpéia.

Tárque, L. Marga, A. *marle*, p. 294. n. 8033.

Tarqueléra L. Margarium, A. *a marle pit*, p. 294. n. 8033-6.

Tarquin, *eſt Cœnum quod ex ſtagno expurgatur.* A. *mudde of ponds*, dict: *ab Arab:* Tarquia *mundificatoria.*

Tarragóna, *ciuitas in* Hiſpania citeriori, i. cataluña, L. Tarraco, *vnde dicitur* Hiſpania Tarroconenſis.

Tarréna, tarrénas, L. Crotalum, A. *a ringing or gingling rattle.*

Tárro, L. Mulctra, A. *a milke-paile*, p. 306. n. 8239-k. *Item* L. Tarus *fluvius in* Padum *defluens.*

Tartúgo, *vt* Tarúgo.

Tárſo *civitas in* Cicilia provinciæ Aſiæ minoris, L. Tarſus, Tharſus, Tarſos.

Tárta, *vt* Tórta.

Tartágo, L. Lathyris, A. *the hearbe Spurge*, q. Tártaro, *quia etiam dicitur Lat:* Ficus inferorum, Tartágo mayór. L. Pentadactylon Amonum, A. *an hearbe called* Palma Chriſti, *fiue fingers or Ladies gloues.*

Tartajóſo, *vt* Tartamúdo.

Tartamudeár, *vt* tardamudár.

Tartamúdo, L. Balbus, Blæſus, A. *a ſtammerer, a ſtutterer*, dict: *de* Tar, Tar *ſepius pronuntiando* T.

Tartána, L. Cymbe piſcatoria, A. *a fiſher-mans boate, dict: à* Tharſis.

Tartarabuélo, *vi:* Abuélo.

Tartaraguélo, *idem.*

Tartaraniéta, L. trineptis, A. *a neece in the third degree.*

Tartaraniéto, L. trinepos, A. *a nephew in the third degree.*

Tartareár, *vt* Tartamudár.

Tartáreo, L. tartáreus, *belliſſo of hell.*

Tartária, *Regio ampla* Aſiæ majoris, L. Sarmatia Aſiæ, *vel* Aſiatica.

Tártaros, L. Tartari *populus* Sarmaciæ, A. *Tartarians.*

Tartaxeár, *vt* Tartamudár.

Tartir. L. movere palpebras, A. *to moue the eye-lids.*

Tartúgo, *vt* Tarúgo.

Tarvéa: *vt* Tarbéa,

Tarúga, L. teſtudo, A. *a Tortoiſe.*

Tarúgo, L. Subſcus. A. *a ſwallow-taile in building*, p.479.n.11372-4-b.

Tás por tas, *vi:* Táz.

Tása, *vi:* Tássa.

Tasación, *vt* Tassación.

Tasájo, *vt* Tassájo.

Tasái, L. taxare, A. *to taxe, to ſeſſe, to rate, to value.*

Tascádo, *part: de* Tascár.

Tascadúra, L. Manducatio freni, A. *a chawing of the bit.*

Tascár, *i Præt.* yo Tasqué, L. mandere frenum, A. *to play on the bit. Item* comedere, A. *to eate privily.*

Tásco, L. Fæx, Immundities. A. *dregges, filth.*

Tásicos de líno, L. Purgamenta lini, A. *burdes of towe.*

Táscos para colchón, L. tomentum, A. *ſtockes for a bed.*

Tasqué, *vi:* Tascár.

Tássa, *vt* Tassación.

Tassación, L. taxatio, cenſura, A. *a taxing.*

Tassadaménte, L. Limitate, A. *ratably.*

Tassádo, *part: de* Tassár.

Tassadór,

Tassadór, L. taxator, A. *a taxer, a ſeſſor, a rater.*

Tassájo, L. Segmentum carnis, A. *a cut of fleſh*, q. Tajádo.

Tassár, L. taxare, A. *to taxe, to ſeſſe, to rate.*

Tasseadór *vt* Taceadór.

Tasseár, *vt* Taceár.

Tassúgo, *vt* Texón.

Táta, *vt* Taíta.

Tatarabuélo, *vt* Tartarabuélo.

Tataraguélo, *idem.*

Tataraniéra, *vt* Tartaraniéta.

Tataraniéto, *vt* Tartaraniéto.

Táte, L. Apage, A. *get thee bence, away.*

Táva, L. talus, A. *a huckle bone in a ſheepe, wherewith children play at cocke and blancke.*

Taváco, *vt* Tabáco.

Tavahóla, *vt* Tabahóla.

Távano, *vt* Tábano.

Taváque, L. Ciſtella, A. *a little baſket, ab Heb:* תבה taba, *i. arca.*

Tavaquéra, *vt* Tabaquéra.

Tavaquilla, Tavaquillo, *dim: de* Taváque.

Tavardére, *vt* Tavardíllo.

Tavardillo, Tavardíllos, L. Peſtichiæ, A. *the blew ſpots called Gods markes.*

Tavárdo, L. Pallij genus ad equitandum, A. *a kind of gaberdine or cloake to ride with.*

Tavárro, L. taurus, crabro, A. *a Bullie, a hornet*, p. 238. n. 5914-d.

Tavellário, *vt* Tabellário.

Tavérna, *vt* tabérna.

Tavernáculo *vt* tabernáculo.

Tavernéar, L. Cauponari, A. *to keepe a tauerne.*

Tavernéra, L. caupona, A. *a woman ſelling wine.* Tauernéra coſa, L. tauernaries, A *belonging to a tauerne.*

Tavernéro *vt* tabernéro.

Tavicár *vt* tabicár.

Tavíque *vt* tabique.

Tavla *vt* tábla de mantéles.

Taurino, L taurinus, A. *of or belonging to a bull.*

Táxa *vt* tája & tácha.

Taxár *vt* tajár & taſsár.

Taxarina *vt* tajarina.

Taxía, L. opus ligneum *vel* ferrarium, A. *worke in wood or iron.*

Táxo *vt* tájo.

Taxón *vt* tájon.

Taxoncíllo *vt* tajoncíllo.

Taymádo, L. aſtutius, vafer, callidus, A. *a ſlie and craftie fellow.*

Tayta, L. pappa, A. *dad, daddie*, p.115. n.2864.

Táz por táz, L. par pari, A. *one for another.*

Táza *Vt*, táça.

Tazmía, L. calculatio, A. *caſting of accounts.*

Téa, L. teda, A. *the middle of a pine-tree being ſo fat that it burneth like a torch*, alſo *a torch.*

Teátro, L. theátrum, A. *a theater.* p.487.n.11532.

Techádo, *part.* de techár, *item vt* técho.

Techadór, L. tector, A. *a tiler, a pargetter, a plaiſterer.*

Techár, L. tegere domum, A. *to tile.* techár de paja, L. domum ſtramine tegere, A. *to thatch a houſe.*

Técho, L. tectum, laquear, A. *the couering or roofe of a houſe.* pag.100. num.2486. k. & p.423. n.10371. técho de pája, L. tectum ſtramine coopertum, A. *a thatched roofe.*

Techúmbre, L. pauimentum in ſummo ædium, A. *a flat roofe couered with lead or plaiſter.*

Técla, L. clauis cymbali, A. *the keyes of organes or virginals*, q. *in forma* regularum ¶ Cob. muſica de tecla L. organorum muſica. Técla *etiam nomen* Sanctæ, *vt* Santa Técla.

Tégoda, L. ſchedula. A. *a ticket for to haue lodging, victuals, apparell, &c.*

Tégual, L. cenſus, tributum.

Téja, L. tilia, A. *a linden or tillet tree. item* L. tegula, A. *a tile.* Hablár de las tejas abáxo, *quod ſupra nos, nihil ad nos.* Teja del huévo, *oui putamen, an egge ſhell.* Téja de péce, *Teſta piſcium*, a ſhell of a fiſh.

Tejádo, *i.* el técho cubiérto *con.* téjas L. tectum, A. *the roofe of an houſe.*

Tejadúra de péces, L. teſta piſcium, A. *a ſhell of a fiſh.*

Tejar, L. lateraria, tegularia, A. *a bricke or tile keele, item* L. tegulis cooperire, A. *to tile a houſe.*

Tejaróz *eſt pendulum coopertum tegulis.* A. *the eues of a tiled houſe.*

Tejázo, *ictus qui ſit tegula*, A. *a blow with a tile.*

Tejér *vt* texér.

Tejéro, L. tegularius. A. *a tilemaker or a tiler.*

Téjo, L. taxus, *& inde* toxicum, A. *the yewe tree, item vt* técho, *item vt* tájo.

Tejón *vt* texón.

Tejuéla *dim. de* téja L. tégula.

H. L. téla, A. *a webbe of cloth.* 527. n.12348. téla de juízio, L. tribunale, ſedes iuſtitiæ. Téla de júſta L. decurſorium, locus certaminis, A. *liſt to fight.* Téla de granáda, L. cicus *vel* cicum, A. *the filme or ſkin that parteth the graines in a pomegranate.* Téla del coraçón, L. diaphragma, A. *the midriffe ſeparating the heart from the bowels.* Téla o camiſa de ojo, L. tunicula oculi Arachnoides, A. *the skinne or coat that couereth the eye.* Téla caçadéra, L. carbaſeum ſeptum, A. *toiles to take wilde beaſts.*

Telamón *rex* Salaminis *& filius* Æci *ac pater* Ajacis. *Item portus* Hetruriæ. *Item auis ſic dicta.*

Telamónes y Atlántes, *quædam proiecta ſub arcubus quæ illos ſuſtentare videntur.* Certaine Iutries *vnder* arches *which ſeeme* to vpholde them.

Telár, L. machina textoria, A. *a weauers loome.* p.527. n 12347.c.

Telaráña, L. tela araniæ, A. *a cobwebbe.* p.79.n.2121.

Telarañiénto, L. araneóſus, A. *full of cobwebs.*

Telarañóſo, *idem.*

Telaréjo *vt* texidór.

Télas del coraçón, L. præcordia diaphragma, A. *the heart ſtrings.* p.233.n.5773.

Teléca o tellílla *dim: de* téla.

Telílla, L. intertextum cañabium. A. *a kind of ſtriped canuas.*

Telínas, L. mullus, A. *a barbell, a mullet fiſh.*

Tellice *vt* tellíz.

Tellíz, L. cooperculum ephipij, A *a falſe couer for a ſaddle.*

Telónio, L. telonium, A. *the cuſtome houſe* dict. à Græc. τέλος quod *inter cetera* vectigal *ſignificat.*

Téma, L. thema, poſitum *ſiue* poſitio, A. *a theame, a poſition.* p.487. num.11531. *item* L. Pertinatia, A. *wilfulneſſe, obſtinacie.*

De téma traér la górra, L. pileum geſtare tranſuerſè. A. *to weare the hat or cap on one ſide of the head fantaſtically.*

Temático, L. obſtinatus, propoſiti tenax. A. *obſtinate, ſtubborne.*

Tembladéras, L. bracteæ, A. *ſpangles.* p.459.n.11017-1.

Tembladór, L. Qui tremit, trepidator, A. *one that trembleth, a fearefull fellow:*

Temblamiénto, L. tremor, A. *a trembling, a ſhiuering.*

Temblánte, L. *tremens*, A. *quaking* or *quiuering.* p.398.n.9927.

Temblár yo tiémblo, L. tremere, tremiſcere, palpitare, A. *to tremble*, alſo *to pant.* p. 346. n. 8948. & p.497. 11710.

Temblor, L. trémor, A. *a quaking* or *trembling, an earthquake.*

Temedéro, L. formidabilis, A. *dreadfull to be feared.*

Temér, L. timere, A. *to feare.*

Teméra *eſt piſcis genus.*

Temerariaménte, L. temerariè.

Temerário, L. temerarius, A. *raſh.* p.400.n.10021.

Temeridád, L. teméritas, A. *temeritie, raſhneſſe.* p.485.n.11488.

Temeroſaménte, L. timidè, A. *fearfully.*

Temeróſo, L. timidus, A. *fearefull, timerous.* p.190.n.4067.-c.

Témido *vt* timido.

Temór, L. timor, A. *feare.*

Temóſo *vt* temático temóſo coráje, L. peruerſus, A. *one of a peruerſe nature.*

Témpano *vt* tímpano.

Témpano de córcho, L. operculum ſuberium, A. *a bung or ſtopple of corke.*

H.L. Témpe, *loca amœna* Theſſaliæ, *5. mille paſſuum longitudine.*

Tempéro, L. temperamentum, temperies. A. *temper, ſeaſon*, ſignificat *autem* tempeſtuitatem.

Tempeſtád. L. tempeſtas, procella, A. *tempeſt, a ſtorme.*

tempeſtár, L. tempeſtatem immittere, A. *to ſtorme.* p.472.n.11203.-2.

Tempeſtóſo, L. tempeſtuoſus, A. *ſtormie, boiſterous.*

Tempeſtuóſo, *idem.*

Tempinéque *vt* diézmos, *the tenth penie.*

Témpla, L. temperies, temperamentum, A. *temper, temperature, vi:* tempéro.

Templáda *fœm. de* templádo, templáda eſtá la gáyta, i. *quando aliquis loquitur cum alacritate.*

Templadaménte, L. temperatè, A. *temperately.*

Templadíco, *dim: de* templádo.

Templádo, L. temperatus, temperans, A. *temperate, ſober*, alſo *tuned.*

Templadúra, L. temperamentum, A. *a temperature.*

Templánça, L. temperantia, modeſtia, A. *temperance, ſoberneſſe.*

Templaplumas, L. ſcalpellum, A. *a penknife.*

Templár, yo tiémplo, L. temperare A. *to temper, to rule, to moderate*, templár inſtrumentos, *to tune inſtruments*, templár hiérro, *to temper iron*, templár el halcón, *to keepe a hauke in tune.*

Templários, L. templárij, A. *Knights of the Temple.* p.261.n.7522.-h

Témple, L. temperies, A. *a temper, temperature.*

Templezíllo *dim: de* templo & temple.

Témplo, L. templum, A. *a temple.* p.485.n.11491-1.

Temporáda, L. tempus, ſpatium, A. *time, ſpace, a tract of time*

Temporál, L. temporalis, temporarius, A. *a temporal.* p.485.n.11492.-1 *item* tempus pluviоſum & ventoſum, *a tempeſt and foule weather.*

Temporalidád, L. temporalis promotio. A. *promotion or liuing not belonging to the Church.* Eſt fructus à beneficiis coalleruatus, A. *a perſonage impropriate.*

Témporas *vt* Quátro Témporas. A. *the foure Imber weekes.* pag.245. n.6085.

Temporizár, L. temporizáre, *i.* temporiſeruire. A. *to temporiſe.* p.485. n.11492.-3.

Tempráno coſa, *quaſi* temporanea. *i. tempeſtiuè & opportune adueniens.*

Tempráno frúta, L. præcox malum. A. *an abricocke ſoone ripe.*

Tempráno, L. mane, tempore matutino præcox. A. *early, ſoone ripe*, p.166.n.3596.

Tén. L. tone. A. *hold thou.* Tén punto. L. deſiſte. A. *ſtay, ſtop.*

Tenáble, L. tenabilis, A. *holdable, fit to hold.*

Tenáça, L. Forceps, A. *a paire of tongs.*

Tenaçádas, L. Forcipum vulſura, A. *the pluckings of pincers or tongs.*

Tenaçár, *vt* Tenazár.

Tenacíca, *dim: de* Tenáça.

Tenacidád, L. tenacitas, A. *a holding faſt.*

Tenaçuélas, *dim: de* tenáça, tenaçuélas de céjas, L. Volſella, A. *an inſtrument to plucke haires from the eyebrouves.*

Tenáda, L. Fænile, A. *a hay loft*, q. Fœnáda.

Tenáz, L. tenax, A. *a hold-faſt, tierra* Tenáz y pegajóſa, L. Denſa & glutinoſa terra, A. *clammie and gleuiſh earth.*

Tenáza, *vt* tenáça.

Tenazádas, *vt* tenaçádas.

Tenazár, L. Euellere forcipibus, A. *to pluck with pincers.*

Tenázas, *plur: de* tenáza.

Tenazeár, *vt* tenazár.

Tenazícas, *dim: de* tenázas.

Tenazidád, *vt* Tenaçidád.

Tenazillas, *dim: de* Tenázas.

Tenazón, *i.* Tenáza grande.

Tenazuéla, *dim: de* Tenáza.

Ténca. L. Finca, merula lacuſtris. A. *a Teuch fiſh*, p. 485. n. 11495-3.

Tendál de pópa, L. Oſtragulum & tegumentum phaſeli, A. *the pierne caſtle of a galley, or ſmall barke.*

Tendaléte de pópa, *idem.*

Téndara, L. Tentorium, A. *a tent or tilt to keepe of the raine.*

Tendedéro, L. Locus ob tentorium inſtitutus, A. *a place for a tent*, alſo *a place where one layeth out or ſtretcheth cloth.*

Tendedór, L. Extenſor, A. *hee that ſtretcheth out.*

Tendejón, L. Tabernaculum, tentorium, A. *a tent.*

Tendér yo tiéndo, L. Tendere. A. *to ſtretch, to tend*, p. 473. n. 11234. & p. 485. n. 11496-2.

Tendéro, *el que vende en* tiénda, L. Tabernarius, A. *a ſhop-keeper.*

Tendído, L. Tenſus, A. *ſtretched out.*

Tendílla, *dim: de* Tiénda *ac etiam oppidum Archiepiſcopatus* Toleti *& Titulus comitatus.*

Tenebregadúra, L. Tenebræ, obſcuritas, A. *darkeneſſe.*

Tenebregóſo, L. Tenebricoſus, A. *darke, obſcure.*

Tenebrión, L. Tenebrio, A. *a lurker*, alſo *a craftie knaue.*

Tenebróſo, L. Tenebroſus, A. *verie darke.*

Tenédo, *vt* Tenédos.

Tenedón, *idem.*

Tenedór, L. Argentea furca, A. *a forke to eate meate withall.*

H.L. Tenédos, inſula, A. *an Ile in the Ægean ſea ouer againſt* Troy. *Item ciuitas ibi fundata per* Tenes.

Teneménto, L. Tenementum, A. *a tenement*, p. 486. n. 11500.

Tenéncia, *vt* Tenéncia de fortaléza.

Tenéncia de fortaléza, L. Præſidium, tutela loci muniti, A. *a holding or keeping of a fort or ſtrong place.*

Tenér, *Præſ:* téngo, tiénes, tiéne, *i Præt:* túve, tuviſte, túvo, *Fut:* tendré, drás, drá, *aut* Terné, nás. *Imperat:* Tentu, Tenga aquel. *Sub: præſ:* Ténga. *Imper:* Tuviéra, tendría, tuviéſſe. *Fut:* tuviére, &c. L. Tenere, habere, A. *to hold, to haue*, p. 136. n. 5878-3. & p. 230. n. 5729 Tenér córtes. L. tenere comitia, A *to hold a Parlament or a Court.* Tenér en múcho, L. Plurimi æſtimare, A. *to eſteeme much.* Tenér en poco, L. Parvi facere, A. *to eſteeme little* Tenér el móço. L. Quinquegenarium numerum habere in luſu ſortarum, A. *to haue 51. at* Primero. Tenér el reſſuéllo, L. Halitum retinere. A. *to hold the winde.* Tenér de ir, L. Iturum eſſe, A. *to be bound to any place.* Tenér novénas, L. Per novem dies in templo ieiunare, & preces effundere, A. *to bee in the Church nine dayes together praying and faſting.* Tenér por bien, L. Probare ratum habere, A. *to approue of any thing.*

Tenería, L. Domus coriaria, A. *a houſe where they tanne leather.* Item L. Luſtrum, A. *a den or caue, a brothell houſe.*

Ténga, *vi:* tenér.

Tengaſe al rey, L. Detineat ſe ad Regem, A. *I arreſt you in the Kings name.*

Téngo, *vi:* Tenér.

Tenído, *vt* he tenído, L. tenui habui, A. *I haue had.* Tenído en múcho, L. Æſtimatus, A. *made account of.*

Teñído. L. tinctus, A. *died.*

Teñidór, L. tinctor, A. *a Dier.*

Teñidúra,

Tenidúra, L. tinctura, A. a dying, p. 142. n. 3220-b.
Teniénte, vt Lugartiniénte.
Teniénte de oydos, L. Surdaster, A. somewhat deafe.
Teñir yo tiño, L. tingere, A. to die, p. 142. n. 3220.
Tenór, L. ténor, A. the tenor, effect, or purport of a thing, vt Tenór in musica, p. 486. n. 11504-2. the meane or Ténor, p. 299. n 8130.
Téntayvt Tiénta.
Tentación, L. tentatio, A. a proofe, an assaying, temptation.
Tentádo, part: de Tentár.
Tentadór. L. tentátor, A. a tempter, p. 485. n. 11493-b.
Tentadóra, L. tentatrix, A. Shee that prouoketh or assayeth.
Tentár, yo tiénto, L. tentare, A. to tempt, p. 485. n. 11493-b.
Tentatíva, L. Exercitatio alicuius faciendi, ad ejus probationem ad gradum accipiendum, in qua tentatur sufficientia sua.
Ténte vn poco, L. Detine parum, A. stay a little.
Tenúra, L. Possessio, A. a tenure or holding.
Teodóro, L. Theodorus, .i. donum Dei à θεὸς, Deus & δῶρον donum.
Theodósio, L. Theodosius, à θεὸς, Deus & δόσις, Dosis, a giuing.
Teófilo, L. Theophilus, q. amans Deum à θεὸς, Deus & φίλος, amator, amicus.
Teologalménte, L. Theologicè, A. Theologically.
Teología, L. Theologia, A. Diuinitie, p. 152. n. 3419.
Teológico, L. theologicus, A. pertaining to diuinitie.
Teólogo, L. Theologus, A. a Diuine, p. 152. n. 3419.
Teóphilo, vt Teófilo.
Teoría, vt Teórica.
Teórica, o teóriqua, L. theoría, scientia contemplativa, A. Theorique p. 48·. n. 11538-4.
Teólo pino, L. Pinus resinosa ex qua fit teda, A. a pine tree, of which torches are made, vi: Téa.
Terár, vi: Tirár.
Terceár, L. Lenocinari, A. to play the Bawde or Broker, p. 32. n. 912-c.
Tercéra, fœm: de Tercéro.
Terceraménte, L. tertiò, A. thirdly.
Tercería, L. Arbitratus, arbitrium, sequestratio, A. Arbitrement of a third person.
Tercéro, L. tertius, institor quiintercedit inter duos, leno, mediator. A. the third, a broaker, a third mā, a baud
Terceról, L. Vltimus Remex phaseli. A. the bindermost rower in a gally.
Tércia, L. tertia hora, & tertia pars vlnæ Item genus tributi. A. the third houre, or three quarters of a yard, or third part of any thing, allo a kinde of taxe.
Terciaçón, vt Terciazón.
Terciáda, fœm: de Terciádo.
Terciádo, L. Ensis breuiusculus, ad tertiam partem, A. a short arming sword, eadē ratione, Pica Terciáda.
Terciána, L. Febris tertiana, A. a tertian ague, a second daies ague. Terciána dóble, L. Hemitritæos, vel hemitritæus. A. a semitertian feuer, stretching his course 36. houres.
Terciár, L. tertiare, A. to plow the ground the third time. Terciár barvecho o viña, idem, Terciár la pica, L. Vibrare hastam, .i. illam prehendere apud tertiam partem. A. to shake a pike, taking it to the third part, to come to push of pike.
Tércias, L. Census aut Decimæ per tertiam partem.
Terciasón, vt Terciazón.
Terciazón, L. tertiatio, A. plowing of the ground the third time.
Tércio, L. tertius, A. the third. Tércio de la vída, .i. postrema pars vitæ Tercio de la espada, .i. pars illa prope capulum ensis. lugar en tercio, quando tres ludunt. Tercio de gente de guérra, L. Regimentum militum, A. a regiment of souldiers, or so manie companies as were levied out of one countrie, also a Tiers a kind of measure.
Terciopeládo i. Terciopélo peládo, L. Sericum villosum intercisum. A. wrought velvet.
Terciopélo, L. Sericum villósum vel gausapinum, A. veluet. p. 504. n. 11863 dict. de tribus pilis, Terciopélo riço o riso L. sericum villosum minimè rasum, A. vncut or vnshorne veluet. Terciopélo lizo o liso. L. Sericum villósum rásum. A shorne veluet.
Terciopélo Alcarchofádo, Azeituni o damásco, L. Sericum villósum intercisum in modum cinaræ, oliuæ, &c. A. Wrought veluet like Hartechocks and Oliues.
Térco, L. Pertinax, Austerus, A. sower fellow obstinate in his opinion. dict: a lat: insuat. Tércor, aris cuius compositum Altercor, aris, A. to wrangle, to braule.
Terçuélo, L. accipiter tertiarius, A. a tassell or tiersel of a Hauke, the male of a Hauke. p. 484. n. 114 2-2.
Terér, L. genus auis, A. F. a kinde of birde.
Teréro vi: Terréro.
Tergiductór. L. ductor tergi exercitus, A. a Leader of the rereward of a battell.
Tergiversación. L. tergiuersátio, A. a turning the back, a non suit in law.
Tergiversár. L. tergiuersari. A. to turne backe, to runne away and fight still, to fall to a non suit in law, dict: a tergo the backe & versáre, to turne often.
Teriáles Diálogos. L. Dialogi in laudem maherum.
Terícia vt Itericia.
Teritár, L. tertitáre, terrórem incurrere, A. to put in feare.
Terlíz. L. trilix. A. tissue made of three threeds of diuers colours.
Terliza idem.
Térmas, L. thermæ, A. hotte bathes: Also a place in Rome, a kinde of Theater where they hold their Feasts, neere the Bathes.
Termentína vt Trementína.
Termenríno idem.
Terminación, L. terminatio, A. a terminatien. p. 486. n. 11 58-1. b.
Termináḋo, L. terminatus, finitus, limitatus, A. limited, terminated, ended
Terminísta, L. dialecticus, A. a Logician.
Término. L. terminus, limes, finis, A. an end, the terme, abound, a limit, p. 172 n 3758. & p. 486. n. 11508-1.
Terná. vi: Tenér.
Ternário. L. ternárius. A. consisting of the number of three.
Terné, vi: Tenér.
Ternéça. vt Ternéza.
Terneçuélo. vt Ternezuélo.
Ternéra. L. vítula. A. a calfe.
Ternéro. L. vítulus & cáro vitulína. A. a calfe, veale. p. 60. n. 1564. & p. 504. n. 11858.
Ternéza. L. tenéritas. A. tendernesse.
Ternezuélo. L. tenellus. A. somewhat tender.
Ternía. vi: tenér.
Ternílla, L. cartilágo. A. a gristle, pag. 110. n. 2691. & pag. 222. n. 5539 2. Ternílla de oréja L. auricula. cartilágo. A. the lugge, or eare lap. p. 28 n. 7883-b.
Ternillóso. L. cartilaginosus. A. full of gristles.
Térno, L. trochlea. A. a pulley, Item, L. Ternus, A. the third.
Térnos, L. bis ternio. A. the cast of two treies at dice.
Ternúra, vt ternéza.
Terpsichore, vna ex musis. one of the Muses, p. 321. n. 8467-1.
Terquear, L. contumacem esse. A. to be obstinate, vi: Etym: in Térco.
Terquedád, y terquéza. L. pertinacia, contumacia. A. obstinacy, stiffenesse, vi: Etym: in Térco.
Terráça. L. ager, vallum terráceum. A. a terrace p. 486. n. 1151. Item, L. vrceus, A. a pitcher. ita dict. quod factus sit è terra.
Terrádo, vi: açutéa.
Terrál, L. ventus ex terra. A. a winde comming out of the earth.
Terramóto, vt terremóto.
Terrapienádo. L. expletus, refertus terra. A. rammed vp with earth.
Terraplenár, L. implere, farcire terra, A. to ramme vp with earth.
Terrapléno, L. ager terrenus. A. a ramming with earth for defence. a rampire of earth within the wall.
Terráza vt terráça.
Terreçuéla vt Terrezuéla.
Terregóso, L. glebosus. A. cloddie.
Terremóto, L. terræmotus. A an earthquake.
Terrenál, L. terrenus. A. of the earth.
Terréno, L. terrénus. A. earthly. pag. 166, n. 3598-b. Quadro de terréno. L. instrumentum geometricum. A. a geometricall instrument, a square.
Terreplenár vt Terraplenár.
Terrepléno vt Terrapléno.
Terréra, L. genus auis.
Terréro, L. meta. scopus. A. a Butte or marke to shoote at. p. 58. n. 148.
Terreruélo, L. in terram vergens, inclinans, proclivis. A. bending forward toward the earth.
Terréstre, L. terrestis. A earthly.
Terrezuéla, L. terræ fundi portio. A. a little plot of ground.
Terrebilidád, L. Térror. A dread.
Terríble, L. terribilis. A. terrible. pag. 486, n 11513 2.
Terreblemente, L. Terribilitér, A. terribly.
Terripléno vt terrapléno.
Território. L. territorium. A. a territory. p. 436, n. 11515.
Terrón, L. gléba. A. a clod of earth.
Terroncíllo, dim: de Terrón.
Terronóso, L. glebósus. A full of clods.
Terrór. L. térror. A. terrour. p. 485. n. 11515.
Terrúño, L. terrarum vena. A. a vaine of earth, a laire.
Tersites, L. Thersítes, Græcus quidam vir, quo non deformior alter.
Térso, L. Térsus, politus, mundus. A. cleare, pure, neate.
Tervél, ciuitas in Regno Aragonis, & caput Episcopatus. L. Turdetum, & eius incolæ, Turdetáni.
Terziána vt Terciána.
Terziár vt Terciár.
Tesário vt maestro.
Tesbíque vt Tabique.
Tesgustár vt desgustár.
Tesino, L, Ticinus flu: prope Ticinum i. Pauia in lumbardia.
Tésno vt Rézno.
Téso vt Tiésso. L. Rigidus, Item, campus Salamancæ, ita dict. quòd nunquam metitur nec rumpitur.
Telón, L. Peruicacia, contumacia. A. obstinacy, wilfulnesse, contention.
Tesoneria, idem.
Tesoradór vt Tesoréro.
Tesorár, L, thesaurisare. A. to gather treasure.
Tesoreria, L. officium Thesaurárij, & locus Thesauri. A. the office of Treasurer and the Treasurie.
Tesoréro, L. Præfectus ærarij, thesaurárius. A. a Treasurer. p. 496. n. 11705-2-b-1.
Tesóro, L. thesaurus. A. a treasure, p. 495. n. 11705-1. Item sumitur pro. thesaurário in ecclesijs.
Tesón vt tesón.
Tésta est anterior pars capitis. A. the forepart of the head, the skull also a po sheard.
Testádo. L. testatus, A. openly approued, and allowed by witnesses, by making his last will and Testament.
Testadór, L. Testátor. A. a Testatour or he that makes his Testament. pag. 436 n 11519-2-b.
Testadúra, L. obliteratio. A. a blotting out.
Testamentário, L. testamentárius. A. belonging to the will or Testament, Item, vt Albacea & Cabeçaléro.
Testaménto L. testamentum. A. a testament. p. 436. n. 11519-1. Testamento nuncupatiuo, L. testamentum nuncupatiuum, A. a Will or Testament nuncupatiue. pag. 331. n. 8687-1.
Testár. L. testári. A. to make a Will, or testes vocáre ad vltimam voluntatem.
Testarúdo, L. ceruicósus, contumax. A. headstrong, wilfull, obstinate.
Testéra o Testéro, anterior pars alicuius rei vt Testéra de cauállo, L. Aúrea A. the beadstall of a horse, or armor for his forehead. Testéra de azémila. L. fiscélla. A. a moozell for a Mule to eate as he goes.
Testículos, L. testiculi, A. the stones of a man or beast.
Testificación, L. testificátio.
Testificádo Part: de Testificár.
Testificár, Part: yo testifiqué sub: præs. testifique, L. testificári, A. to testifie p. 487. n. 11522-2.
Testifiqué vi: testificár.
Testigár vt Testiguár.
Testigo, L. testis A. a witnesse.
Testiguár, L. testári. A. to witnesse.
Testimónio, L. testimònium, A. a testimony p. 487. n. 1152·-2-c. Leuantár testimónio, L. falsū testimonium interre aduersus aliquem, A. to accuse falsely.
Tésto, L. Textus, A. the text, the originall words of a booke. pag. 487. n. 11523-2.
Testuz, L. caput porci, A. the head of a hogge.
Telvique vt Tabíque.
Téta, L. mammella, mamma, papilla, A. a teate, or dugge, also the nipple of the breast, p. 484. n. 11481. & p. 378. n. 8617. Tétla retesáda. L. mamma turgida & lacte distenta. A a bigge, or strouting out dugge.
Tetilla dim: de Téta, L. papilla, mamilla. A the nipple of the breast. pag. 328. n 8617.
H. L. TETRA in compositione, interp. quatuor Græ: τέσσαρες idem.
Tetrágono, L. tetrágonus. A. hauing 4 corners à Græ: τέσσαρες quatuor & γωνία angulus.
H. L. Tetragrammaton, A. a name of 4. letters, a Græ: τετρα, τέσσαρες i. quatuor & γράμμα litera vnde יהוה. Iehovah. Tetragrammaton dicitur. vi: God. p. 217. n. 5445.
Tetrarca, L, Tetrárcha, A. a gouernor of the fourth part of a Realme, or Prouince, dict. a Græ: τέτρα τέταρτος quartus & ἀρχὸς dux princeps.
H. L. Tettrarchía, i. principatus Tetrárchæ.
Tetricidád, L. Tetricitas, A. a sowernesse, crabbeduesse, vi. Etym: in Tetrico.
Tétrico, L Tétricus, a, um. A. sower, crabbed, Tétricus propriè est mons Sabinórum asper & arduus vndè dicitur Tétricus, a, um.
Tétta vi: Téta.
Tetúda, L. mammósa, A. that hath great teates.
Téva vt Téba.
Teucria, L. Teucris, Troiæ vrbs & regio ita dict. à Teucro earum rege, Dardania post dicta a Dardano rege.
Téucros, L. téucri, A. the Troians ita dict. de Téucro eorum Rege Dardanij post dicti à rege Dardano.
Tévero, L. Tyberis, Albula. A. the riuer Tyber by Rome vi: Tiber.
Teulogía, Téulogo vi: Teología, &c
H. L. Téutones, A. high Dutchmen, or Germanes, ita dicta a Teutóne eorum duce quem post mortem coluere pro deo.
Teutónicos, L. Teutonici, Teutoni, idem.
Téxa vt Teja.
Texádo vt Tejado.
Texár vt Tejár.
Texbíque, L. propugnaculum, vallum, A. a Sconce, or Blocke-house. 434. n. 10505-1. vi: tabique.
Texedéro, vt texedór.
Texedór. L. textor, A. a Weauer.
Texedóra, L. textrix, A. a woman weauer.
Texedúra, L. textura, A. a Weauing.
Texér. L. texere, A. to Weaue. p. 527. n. 123.7.
Texéro vt tejéro.
Texido, L. textus, contextus, A. a Weaued, wouen.
Texidór, L. textor, A. a Weauer. pag. 527.

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Texidóra vt Texedóra.
Texíllo, L. cingulum textum, A. a girdle Weaued.
Téxo vt Tejo, p. 180, n. 3915.
Texón, L. taxus, L. a Brocke or badger. p. 54. n. 1378.
Téxto. vt Tésto.
Téz, L. superficies cutis. A, the outmost part of the skinne: dict: a tegéndo. Tez liza y lustrosa, L. cutis polita & læuis, A. a fine smooth skinne.
Tezbíque vt tabíque.
Tézno corupt: vi: Rézno.
Tézo, tezón. vi: Téso. Tesón.
Tezvíque vt tabíque.
TH. quæcunque inuenies in THA, THE, THI, THO, THV: queras in TA, TE, TI, TO, TV.
Ti, L. Te. A. thee.
Tía, L. ámita, A. an Aunte p. 23. n. 66c.
H. L. Tiára. A. a round rolle of linnen which Princes Priests, &c. did weare in Persia, such as the Turkes weare at this day, Item coróna seu mitra papalis.
Tíbar, oro de tibar, L. obryzura, A. fine gold, vi: in oro.
Tíber, L. Tyber, Tybris, magnus flu: qui defluit & transit per Romam, dict. a Tybri Rege antiquitus: de quo varr: lib. 8. antea dict: Albula a colore albo aquarum.
Tiberíno, L. Tyberinus, A. the God of Tiber.
Tíbia, fœm: de Tíbio.
Tibiaménte, L. tepidé, A. luke warmely.
Tibiéza, L. tepíditas, A. luke warmenesse.
Tíbio, L. tepidus, A. luke warme. pag. 283. n. 7884.
Tibre vt Tíber.
Tíbur, L. Tybur, Tyburtū, ciuitas Sabinorū 16. milliaribus a Roma. the citie Triuoli 16. miles from Rome.
Tiburón, genus piscis marini instar canis molossi, A. a sea fish of bignesse more then a mastiue dog, a great deuourer.
Tíço, vt Tízo.
Tiçón vt Tizón.
Tiémbla Tiémble vi: Temblár.
Tiembladéras, L. bracteæ, A. spangles, p. 459. n, 11017-1.
Tiémble, Tiémblo, vi: Temblár.
Tiémple, Tiémplo, vi: Templár.
Tiémpo, L. tempus, A. time. Tiempo, menstruo de mugér, L. menses, A. womens tearmes. Tiémpo pardo, L. Tempus nubilosum, A. close weather. Quanto tiempo ha? L. Quantisper, A. how long since. No ha mucho tiempo, L. non multum ab hinc temporis, A. not long since. Mal tiémpo, L. mala tempestas, cælum nubibus obductum, A. foule weather.
Servírse del tiémpo, L. scenæ inseruire, A. to obserue the times.
Tiénda, L. tentorium & officina. A. a tent, a shoppe, p. 486. n 11505-1. p. 146. n. 10727. Quien tiene tienda que attienda, Tiénda etiam es la cubierta de la galéra.
Tiénde, Tiéndo vi: Tendér.
Tiéne vi: Tenér.
Tiénta. L. tenta, Specillum, A. a tent for a wound. p. 486 n. 11505-2. or a searching instrument.
Tiénte, Tiénto vi: tentár.
Tiénto, L. tentátio, Palpitátio, considerario, A. assaying, gessing, heedfulnesse, Also tuning of an Instrument. con tiénto i. considerate sin tiento, i. inconsideráte, temerè: A. rashly.
Tiérna fœm: de tiérno.
Tiernaménte, L. tenerè, A. tenderly.
Tiérno, L. téner, A. tender. p. 485. nu. 11498-1.
Tiérra, L. térra. A. the earth, the countrey. p. 102. n. 2522-c. & p. 166. n. 3598. Ser tierra, i. Sér mortal, Tiérra virgen, i. terra inculta, land vntilled, tierra de lavóro i. campania in Italia. Tierra báxa, L. belgium seu belgia, A. Dutchland, lowe countreys. p. 163. n. 3554 c. Tierra firme. L. terra firma, A. the continent, or firme maine land, pag. 94. nu. 2351. c. Ponér tiérra en médio, L Absentem se facere, A. to absent himselfe. Tiérra selláda. L. terra sigillata. a kind of earth or clay digged out of Lemnos habet vsum in medicina dicitur sigilláta quod ceræ vice vtitur ad imponendum sigillum magni Turcæ. Echár tierra à un negócio, L. rem occultare, A. to hide a businesse. Pecho por tiérra, L. humilem se reddere.
Tiésso. L. rigidus, tenax, cervicosus, contumax, A. stiffe rough. Tener, tiesso, L. fortem se præbere, A. to stand to it, to hold out stiffe.
Tiésta vt Tésta.
Tiesto est vas terreum in quo floræ vel herbæ inseruntur dicitur quasi testeo à testa, A. an earthen pot.
Tigéras, L. forsices. A. Cisers or little sheeres. p. 74. n. 1993. Item Pinnæ falcónum & accipitrum dicuntur. Tigéras the first pinnion Feathers in Haukes are called Tigéras ob similitudinem.
Tigéras de la víd L. capreoli, A. the tendrels of a vine.
Tigerétas dim: de Tigéras.
Tigerillas, idem.
Tigeruélas, idem.
Tígre, L. tigris, A. a Tigre, p. 490. nu. 11598. Tigre hembra, L. tigris fœmina, A. the female Tigre.
Tigris flu: Armeniæ qui instar Tigris animalis velocitate currit.
Tijéras vt tigéras,
Tijerétas vt tigerétas.
Tijerétas de víd vt Tigerétas.
Tijerillas vt Tigerillas.
Tijeruélas vt tigeruélas.
Tilde, L Apex, A. a tittle, or pricke.
Tile, L. Thule insula vltra Scotiam, dict: a virg. i. Georg: vltima Thule.
Tilla. L. fori, agea, castroma, A. the hatches of a shippe. p. 230. n. 5724.
Timáno, L. timauus, A. a riuer in the Prouince of Venice, now called Brenta.
Timárs o Timáres, A. certaine horsemen of the great Turke bound to serue him on their owne charge and in their owne person, in his warres, by reason of the tenure of certaine land they hold of him. First giuen them after some Conquest, as a reward for their seruice, and a bond to make them continually at his command, as the Calasyres of Ægypt.
Timble, L. Cristæ, A. the Crest in Armorie-
Tímbra, L. thymbra, A. the herbe Sauory.
Tímbre vt Tímble.
Timiáma, L. thymiáma, A. a sweete perfume. dict: a θυμίαμα incensus suffitus.
Timida fœm: de Tímido,
Timidaménte. L. timidè, A. timourosly fearefully.
Timididád, L. timíditas, A. feareful nes, Timiditie.
Tímido, L. timidus, A. fearefull.
Timo vt tomillo.
Timón, L. Témo, Gubernáculum, clávus, L. the beame of a Waine or Plough, the sterne or rudder of a shippe. p. 371. n. 9370-f.
Timoneár, L. nauem gubernáre. A. to steare at the rudder or helme.
Timonéro, L. gubernator nauis, A. He that steareth at the rudder.
Timpano, L. tympanum, A. a Taber, p. 481. n. 11415-1. Also a timpane of Printers presse. p. 491. n. 11608-2.
Tina, L, Tina, Dolium, A. a stand for Ale, also a Tunne, or Pipe, p. 465. nu. 11124-1. & p. 500. n. 11780-1. Tina de tintór. L. cortina, Ahénum, A. a dyers Caldron, dict: a tingendo.
Tiña, L. Tinea, A. a moth. Item, L. A. chores, furfures, A. Dandruffe in the head.
Tináda, L. Dolium plenum, A. a tun full.
Tináda de leña, L. Strues lignorum, a woodpile. Tináda de madéra. L. contignátio, A. the raftering or ioyning of timber, a boording, or plancking.
Tinagica Tinagilla, dim: de Tinája.
Tinája. L. tina. cadus, dolium. A. a wine-pipe, a hogs-head, a tub, a steane. p. 236. n. 5877-7-c. & p. 365. nu. 9301-2-c. & p. 500. n. 11780 1.
Tinájas plur: de Tinája & est nomen loci episcopatu Cuencæ.
Tinajica, Tinajilla dim: de tinája.
Tinajón i. tinája gránde.
Tinajuéla, dim: de tinája, L. cadíolus A. a kilderkin. p-260. n. 7468.
Tináxa vt tinája.
Tinaxica. vt tinagica.
H. L. tinca, A. a tench.
Tinélo, L. pransorium vel cænaculum seruorum, A. a dyning or supping place for seruants in a house, Ang. Dine. i, Prandére.
Tinèta, L. Balæna, A. a whirpoole, a kinde of whale.
Tiniéblas. L. ténebræ, A. darkenesse. p. 118. n. 2918-g. Item. L. Preces nocturnæ in eclesijs tribus diebus ante festum, Pasquæ resurrectionis in lugubri tono & post singulos Psalmos candelam vnam extinguere & ita cantare, Miserere in tenebris A. Certaine prayers or Euensongs said in the night, Wednesday, Thursday and Fryday night, before Ester day, in a mournefull tune, and after euery Psalme to put out a light, till all be put out, and so to sing Miserere in the darke, and so depart.
Tiniénte vt Lugártiniénte.
Tiña. L. tinea, A. a moth. Item, L. Achores furfures, A. Dandruffe in the head.
Tiñe, Tiño, vi: Teñír.
Tiñoso, L. tineosus. A. scuruie, scalde.
Tíno, L. tentatio, coniectura, A. gesse, coniecture, vi: Atinár.
Tínta, L. atramentum, A. inke. pag. 250. n. 7193. tinta de capatéros, L. Atramentum sutórium, A. a shooemakers blacke, tinta de pintóres. A. Atramentum pictorum, A. painters blacke, tinta de grána, L. Encaustum cocci, A. Dyers blacke. Hója tinta. L. folium rubri & atri coloris, A. a leafe of a reddish blackkish colour.
Tínte, L. ahenum tinctorium aut Domus tinctória, A. a diers caldron or house.
Tintcréro vt Titoréro.
Tintéro. L. atramentárium, cornugraphium, A. an Inkehorne, p. 230. n 71993-b. oluidárse en el tintéro alguna cosa. i. oblivisci aliquid scribere, to forget to write a matter.
Tintinábulo, L. tintinnábulum, A. a little bell: dict: à tinniéndo, i. making a tinkling sound.
Tínto, L. tinctus. A. dyed, vino tinto, L, vinum rubeum aut nigrúm, A. Aligant, a deepe red wine.
Tintór, L, tínctor, infector, A. a Dyer, p. 142. n. 3220-6-2.
Tintorería, L. tinctórium, A. Dying, dyers craft, a die-house. pag. 142. nu. 3220-d.
Tintoréro, L. tínctor, A. a dyer.
Tintoría vt tintorería.
Tintúra, L. tinctúra, A. a die, dying or colouring, p. 142. n. 3220-b-1. Sobre négro no ay tintura black will take no other hewe.
Tiñuéla, dim: de tiña. tiñuèla de lino, L. linangina, A. dodder, p 154. nu. 3479.
Tinuélo, dim: de tiña.
Tio, L. avúnculus, Patruus, A. an vnckle, p. 104. n. 2545. & p. 510. 11982.
H L. Tiphis, A. the first Pilot, who went in the ship Argos in company of Iason, for the golden Fleece.
Típle vt cantór típle, L. Altus in musicis, A. a singer of the treble. dict: quasi triple.
Tipo, L. typus, figura, A. a type or figure, p. 491. n. 11615.
Tipocosmia, L. typocosmia. i. mundi forma, A. a type of the world. a Græ. τύπος typus, forma, & κόσμος mundus the world.
Tipographia, L. typographia, A. the art of printing bookes. a Græ. τύπος forma & γράφω Scriptura writing.
Tipógrapho, L. typographus, A. a Printer, p. 383. n. 9636.
Tira, L. fimbria, ora, vitta, fascia. A. a welt, or gard, a fillet, or haire lace, properly, a long and narrow peece of stuffe.
Tirabraguera y tirabraguero, L. fascia, fasciola quæ membris ruptis supponitur, A. a trusse for one which is broken in the belly.
Tiráda, L. tractus, A. a draught, a streake. p. 473. n. 11226. & fœm: de tirádo.
Tirádo, L. tractus, proiectus, vibratus A. drawen, cast, shot, hurled.
Tirádo óro, L. aurum in lamina diductum, A. gold wire drawen.
Tiradór, L. sagittarius, proiector, A. an archer, a shooter, a hurler.
Tiradór de oro, L. auri tractor, A. a drawer of gold wire.
Tiraflója est lusus quidam infantulum.
Tiramira de cuérpo. L. in longitudinem porrectus, A. a long huge gangrell.
Tiranía, L. tyránnis, A. tiranny, crueltie. p. 492. n. 11618-b.
Tiranicaménte, tiranaménte, L. tyrannicé, A. cruelly, tyrannously.
Tiranizár, L. tyrannum agere, A. to tyrannize.
Tiráno. L. tyrannus. A. a tyrant pag. 492. n. 11618.
Tiránte, a piece of wood, like, but lesse then a quarter.
Tirántes vt Alfárdas, Item, A. the wires which are placed in the forepart of an arched or old fashioned Organ, and serue to stoppe and open the pallets thereof.
Tirár, L. Iácere, Iaculari, emíttere, Tráhere, A. to plucke, to throw, to hurle, to shoote, to dart, to draw, p. 119. n. 2913-b. & p. 159. n. 3519-h. Tirár la piédra i. lapidem prejicere to hurle a stone. Tirár la bárra tectem projirere to cast the barre, or to doe as much as he can, Tirár cóces calcitriare, to kick.
Tíras vt tíros.
Tirasól, vt quitasól.
Tirénia, tirhénia, vt tirrénia.
Tirénos, tithénos vt tirrenos.
Tiricáo de lienço. L. fascia, A. swathes rowles, bindings, or borders about any garments.
Tirícia vt Itericia.
Tirilla. L. tenuis incisura carnis vel lardi, A. a thinne cut, or slice of flesh, a collop, a sliuer.
Tirillo. L. parua res machinaria, A. a little piece of artillery.
Tiritaña est genus quoddum bombycinij, A. a kind of silke.
Tiratár de frío, L. treméscere. A. to quacke for cold.
Tirizia vt Itericia.
Tiro, L. tractus, Iactus, Iaculátio, telum, Iaculum, vípera, Scómma, A. a drawing or plucking, a throw, cast, or hurle, a dart, a serpent called a dart, Also a strake, a blow, a taunt, a quip, a cast at dice,
Tirónes. L. tractus, uum, A. pulling or baling.
Tíros de espáda. L. subcingulum, balteum, balteus, A. the hangers of a sword. p. 227. n. 5672-c.
Tirrénia, tirrhénia, L. tyrrhénia, ita dict: a terrhéno Rege nunc. túscia, Hetrúria, toscána.
Tirrénos, tirrhénos, L. tyrrhéni populi Tyrréniæ.
Tírria, L. despectus, contemptus, indignatio, A. despite, contempt, anger, spleene.
Tírso, L. thyrsus, i. bastula hédera vestita quæ in honorem Bacchi gestabatur, A. a Jauelin which was wrapped in Iuie, which was borne in the sacrifice of Bacchus.
Tisána vt Tizána.
Tiséras vt tigéras.
Tiserétas, vt tigerétas.
Tiserillas, vt tigerillas.
Tiseruélas, vt tigeruélas.
Tísica, L. Phthisis, Asthma, A. the tissicke, p. 492. n. 11641-1. a Græ. φθίω i. consume, i. corrumpo, labefacto.
Tísico. L. Phthisicus, Asthmaticus, A. troubled with the tissicke.
Tisífone, L. A. Tisiphone vna ex furijs quasi puniens dict. a Græ: τίσις pœna,

pæna, vltio, & φόνος cædes, vi: p. 208. n. 5238.
Tisnár, vt tiznár.
Tisne, vi tizne.
Tisséras, vt tigéras.
Titán, L. titan, títanus, Saturni frater, cœli & vestæ filius pro sole ponitur quoniam à Titanibus duxit originem.
Titeréro, L. Circulátor, A. a puppet player, dict: de Titéres.
Titéres, L. Pupæ, Pupi, A. Puppets, ita dict: de sono quem edunt, Ti, Ti.
Títo, L. Cátulus, A. a vvhelpe.
Títolo, vt título.
Titubár, L. titubáre, A. to stumble, to stammer, p. 526. n. 12334-3.
Títubeár, idem.
Titulár, L. titulo insignire, A. to entitle.
Título, L. títulus, A. a title, or inscription of a booke, Dignitie, honor, a monument, also a pretence or colour.
Tituveár, vt titubeár.
Tívar, vt tíbar.
Tiviaménte, L. tepidè, A. lukevvarmely.
Tiviéza, L. tepíditas, A. lukevvarmenesse.
Tívio, L. tépidus, A. lukevvarme.
Tivurón, vt tiburón.
Tixéras, vt tigéras.
Tixerétas, vt tigerétas.
Tixeruélas, vt Tigeruélas.
Tizána, L. Ptisanarium orizæ, A. Ptisane, p. 390. n. 9760.
Tiznádo, part: de tiznár.
Tiznadúra, L. denigrátio fuligine, A. a besmearing vvith soote.
Tiznamiénto, idem.
Tiznár, L. Fuligine illinire, A. to smiere, to soyle vvith soote.
Tízne, L. Fuligo, A. the soote of a chimney, vi: Hollín.
Tízo, L. titio, A. a brand of fire, or fire brand, p. 50. n. 1315.
Tizón, idem.
Tizóna ensis Domini Cid: & idem valet quod ardens ab H. sp: Tizón, .i. titio, a firebrand, ita Roldanus Gallus Spatham suam Durénam, .i. durum ictum nominavit, vt scribit Turpinus cap: 22.
Tizonázo, L. Ictus titionis, A. the blovve of a firebrand.
Tizonéro, L. Bacillus ad excitandum ignem, A. a sticke to stirre vp the fire.
Tó, est vocabulum quo vtimur quando canem appellamus, quasi Toma, .i. cape.
Tóa, est animal velocissimum cuius mentionem, facit, Plin: lib: 8. cap. 34. fit à Græc: θόος, thóos, velox, ¶ Cob:
Toája, L. Mantile, A. a towell, p. 495. n. 11675-2.
Toálla, idem.
Toallíca, toalílla, dim: de toája.
Tóba, vt tóva.
Tobéra, vt tovéra.
Tobíllo, vt tovíllo.
Tóca, L. Rica, velámen, A. a kerchiefe a vaile, p. 260. n. 7453. dict: ab Arab: Tóque idem, ¶ Guad: Tóca de réd, L. Capillare, A. a caule for womens heads. Tóca de camino, L. Larva, A. a kind of muffler that men and women vse in Spaine, to keepe the dust from their faces, it is commonly of fine linnen.
Tocáda, vt tóca. Item fœm: de Tocádo.
Tocadíllo, dim: de tocádo, item the play at tables tick tack.
Tocádo, vt tóca, item part: de Tocár.
Tocadór, L. tegumentum capitis nocturnum pro homine & conclave vbi mulieres induunt Tocas suas, A. a night-cappe for a man, and a closet where women put on their Tócas, and attire themselues.
Tocadúra, L. Velatúra, A. a tiering or covering.
Toçál, L. Locus altus & eminens, A. an high and eminent place.
Tocamiénto. L. Contractus, A. a touching. Item L. Velatúra, A. a vailing or covering.

Tocánte, L. tangens, pertinens, A. Touching, appertaining.
Tocár, i Præt: yo toqué, Sub: præs: tóque, L. tangere, manu attinere, appertinere, A. to touch, to appertaine vnto, to sound a trumpet, horne, or any winde Instrument, to play on a drumme, or any musicall Instrument. Item ricam imponere capiti, to put on a kercheife. Tocár al arma, L. Convocare ad signa, A. to sound an Alarme. Tocár trompéta, L. tubam canere, A. to sound a trumpet. Tocár vn cuerno, L. Cornu sonare, A. to winde an horne. Tocár vno tocado, L. Induere velamem, A. to put on a kerchiefe. Tocár á léva, A. to sound, to rise, to get in the souldiers that be scattered abroad. Tocár à recogér o a la bandéra, L. Canere receptui, A. to sound a retraite.
Tochedád. L. Stultitia, A. doltishnes.
Tócho, L. Stultus, fatuus. A. a foole, a sotte, vi: Grolléro.
Tocíno, L. Lardum, A. Bacon.
Tóco, vt tocadór.
Tocón, L. truncus arboris, A. the truncke or bodie of a tree.
Toçuélo. L. Crassities colli, A. the thicknesse of the necke. Item genus accipitris, a kinde of hauke.
Tóda, est proprium nomen mulieris. Item fœm: de Tódo.
Tóda buéna, L. tota bona, A. All good, or good Henrie, p. 11. n. 243.
Tóda vía, L. Attamen, veruntamen, A. Neverthelesse, notwithstanding. p. 325. n. 8576-b.
Todésco, L. Teuto, A. a Dutchman, a German.
Tódo, L. totus, omnis, A. All, p. 11. n. 236.
De Tódo, vi: 519. n. 12271-2-b. Vtterly, altogether.
Tódo poderóso. L. Omnipotens. A. Almightie, p. 11. n. 259.
Tódo púnto adverb: L. Omninò, penitus, A. altogether.
Tódos, L. Omnes, A. all.
H. L. Tóga, A. a gowne, p. 220. n. 5473.
Togádo, L. togatus, A. a gowne-man, which among the Romans was held for an honor.
Tohíno, L. Animal felle carens, A. a creature wanting a gall.
Toilándolo, vi: Limáda.
Tolíno, vt Hava de bestias.
Toldádo, part: de Toldár.
Toldár, L. Aulæis & tapetis ornare, A. to hang with cloaths of tapistrie, or to make in the manner of a chaire of estate, or canopie, or tent.
Toldíllo, dim: de Tóldo.
Tóldo, L. Cortina, peristroma, tabernaculum, conopeum, A. a curtaine, pavillion or tent, à dict: de Lat: Tholos, a knot in the midst of a timber vault, where the ends of the posts meete, called a scutchin Llevár múcho Toldo magnam pompam gestare, to carry a glorious shew. Mugér de toldo, L. Mulier compta, & ornata, A. a woman gallantly attired, or pompously.
Toledáno, L. Toletanus, A. a man of Toledo
Toledo civitas Hispaniæ, L. Tolétum ibi Alfonsus rex fecit Tabulas Astronomicas.
Tolerable, L. Tollerabilis, A. tollerable, p. 493. n. 11638-1.
Toleráncia, L. Tolerantia, A. sufferance.
Tolerár, L. tolerare, A. to suffer or tolerate.
Toletáno, vt Toledáno.
Tollér, L. tollere, A. to take away.
Tolléte, vt Escálamo.
Tollído, vt Tullído.
Tollo, L. Canis marinus, A. a scadogge.
Tolón de las bestias, vi: Háua de las bestias.
Tollondrón, tolondrón, L. Vibex, tuber, A. a swelling with a blow, a bunch.
Tólva de molíno, L. Infundibulum, A. the hopper of a mille, p. 306. n. 8040-1.

Tóma, L. Captura, A. a taking.
Tóma para tu ojo, vt Higa.
Tomádo, part: de Tomár.
Tomadúra, vt Tomamiénto.
Tomajón, L. Qui libentèr accipit.
Tomamiénto, L. Captúra, captio. A. a taking.
Tománi, L. Lavendulæ genus, A. an herbe called French lavender.
Tomár, L. Cápere, A. to take, dicitur à τόμος, sectio & ergo inter Æthiopes θομυ habet dimidium. Tomár por esta parte, A. to goe that way. Tomár la máno de respondelle, L. Ad respondendum incipere, A. to vndertake, to answere. Tomár à mános, L. Suscipere, A. to take in hand. Tomár sus baráços y yrse con Dios. A. to packe and away. Tomár calças de villa diego, vi: Calças. Tomár el nombre, L. Symbolum militare accipere, A. to take the watch-word in warre. Tomár la bóz, L. Participare, A. to participate, or to beare newes. Tomóle la bóz que el emperadór estáva mui cerca con sa exercito, hee had newes that the Emperour was verie neere with his armie. Item L. Loqui incipere. A. to beginne to speake. Tomár prestado, L. Mutuò accipere, A. to borrow. Tomár, etiam est nomen villæ in Portugalia dicebatur Nabancia. a flu: Navaris, qui per eam fluit.
Tomáres, vt andár en Dares y Tomáres, vi: Dáres.
Tómas, L. A. Thomas, p. 489. n. 11557.
Tómbre, corrupt: vi: Hómbre.
Tomíce, L. tomix, A. a hempen cord, also a horse coller.
Tomíllo, L. Thymus, A. the hearbe Thyme. Olér vna mugér à Tomíllo, .i. mundam & nitidam esse.
Tomín, L. Ponderis genus. A. a kind of weight, weighing about sixe pence.
Tomísta, L. Thomísta qui sectam aut opinionem Thomæ Aquinátis sequitur.
Tomíza, vt Tomíce.
Tómo, L. Tómus, precium, capacitas, substãtia, A. the tome of a book, weight, price, substance. No tenér tómo, L. Nullius pretij, aut valeris, A. to haue no substance, weight, or valew.
Tonáda, L. Tonus, lepor cantatorum musicorum, A. tunes of musicke.
Tonadílla, dim: de tonáda.
Tondidór, L. tónsor, A. a shearer.
Tonél, vt tína, tinája.
Toneláda, tonelado, L. Doliatum, A. tunne full.
Tonelé jo, dim: de tonél.
Tonelero. L. Vietor, doliarius, A. a Cooper, or maker of tunnes or barrells, p. 31. n. 864. & p. 95. n. 2392.
Tonezíllo, dim: de tonél.
Toníno, vt Atún.
Tóno, L. tonus, A. a tone or tune, p. 493. n. 11541. & p. 500. n. 11777-1. Salír de Tóno, non continere se in modo, to be out of tune.
H. L. Tonsúra, A. a shearing, clipping or shaving. Priméra tonsúra, quando Episcopus coronam Sacerdotis imprimis tonder.
Tontáço, .i. tonto grande.
Tontaménte, L. Stultè, stupidè, A. doltishly, foolishly.
Tontázo, .i. tónto grande.
Tonteár, L. Stultum facere, vel esse, A. to make or be a foole.
Tontecér, L. Stultum devenire, A. to become a foole.
Tontedád, L. Stupiditas, stultitia, A. foolery, blockishnesse. Tontedád, de cabéça, L. Vertigo capitis. A. the meagrum, or giddinesse of the head.
Tontería, vt tontedád.
Tontíllo, dim: de tónto.
Tónto. L. Stupidus, stultus, A. a coxcombe, a blockhead, a foole, q. Attónitus.
Tontón, .i. tónto grande.
Tópa vocabulum est lusu vsitatum, quasi obviam & accipe, a word vsed in play, meete and take it, vi: Topár. Tópa, etiam L. Antennæ quæ ad trocleam obviam veniunt, A. the shippe cords, meting at the pullie, whereby the saile is trussed vp.
Topácio, vt topáz.
Topádo, part: de topár.
Topadór, L. Qui obviam dat, A. one that meeteth vvith another.
Topár, L. Obviare, occurrere, A. to meete, à Græc: τοπάζειν, quærere, vel à τόπος, .i. locus, ¶ Cob:
Topáz, ò topácio, L. topacius, A. a Topace, a precious stone, p. 494. n. 11650-2.
Tópe, L. Mali supremitas in nave, Item obviátio, A. the top of a shippes mast, also a meeting.
Topetár, L. Arietare, cornu petere, A. to butt, to push as a Ramme.
Topetón, L. Arietatio. A. a butting of Rammes.
H. L. Tópica, A. Topickes, p. 494. n. 11655-1. à Græc: τόπος, locus.
Tópo, L. talpa, A. a Mole, p. 312. n. 8341. Cérro de tópo, L. Grumulus, A. a mole hill, p. 312. n. 8341-b.
Topografía, L. Topographia, A. Topography, p. 464. n. 11652.
Toqué, vi: tocár.
Tóque, L. táctio, táctus, A. a touching. Tóque de oro, L. Lapis lydius. A. a touchstone. Tóque de atambór, L. tympani sonitus, A. the sound of a drumme.
Toquílla, dim: de tóca. Item L. Byssus catiæ, crispata Spira galeri, A. Cipres, a hatband of Cipres.
Tóra, verbum apud Hispano-judæos pro lege vsitatũ, ab Heb: תורה torah, .i. lex vnde Hispani in scomma reyciunt habere illos tora, .i. taurum in synagoga, vi: p. 127. n. 2975.
Torágno, toráño, vt Musgáño.
Torbellíno, vt torvellíno.
Torbísco, vt torvísco.
Torbulénto, vt turbulénto.
Torcáça, vt torcáza.
Torçál, L. Funiculus tortilis galeri. A. a round hatband, or litle string vnder the hatband, to keepe the hat in fashion, a wreath.
Torcása, vt torcáza.
Torcáza, L. Palumbes torquatus, A. a ring doue, p. 157. n. 3485-c.
Torcecuéllo, L. torquilla, A. a bird called Wrinecke, p. 541. n. 12507. Iynx. Græc: ἴυγξ & ἴυξ à ἰύζω, i. clámo.
Torcedízo, L. Quod torqueri potest, A. That which may be wreathed.
Torcedór, L. tortor, A. a wreather, also a wrench to winde vp any thing.
Torcedúra, L. tortúra, A. a wreathing. Item vt Aguapie, dict: à torquéndo.
Torcéllo, .i. torcérlo, .i. illud torquere, to wrest it.
Torcér, yo tuérço, L. Torquére, A. to wreath, to wrest, to platte, p. 369. n. 9346.
Tórcha, vt Hácha.
Tórche. L. Lemniscus, A. the fillet wherewith women binde the head attire.
Torcicuéllo, vt Torcevéllo.
Torcída, vt Mécha. Item fœm: de Torcído.
Torcidaménte, L. Obliquè, A. awrie.
Torcído, part. de torcér.
Torciéndo, gerund, à torcér, wresting, wreathing.
Torcimiénto, vt torcedúra.
Torcóba, L. tortuositas, A. wrinesse.
Torçón, L. torsio ventris, A. griping of the belly.
Torçonádo, part: de Torçonár.
Torçonár, L. Habere tormen ventris, A. to haue the griping of the guts.
Torçuélo, vt terçuélo.
Tordedád, vt tortedád.
Tordéro, vt tortéro.
Tordesíllas, oppidum de castilla la viéja, L. Turris Sillána, vi: ¶ Garibay, lib. 9. cap. 1.
Tordezíllo, dim: de tórdo.
Tordíllo, L. Maculosus equi color, A. fleabitten colour, q. color de tordo, .i. the colour of a Thrush.
Tórdo, L. turdus, sturnus, A. a stare or starling, a thrush, also (as some say) a gnat snapper.
Toreádo, part: à toreár.

Toreadór, vt Toréro.
Toreár, L. taurum irritare, A. to baite a Bull.
Torélla, the hearbe Cucuba.
Toréro, L. Qui taurum irritat, A. Bull-baiter.
Toréзno. L. Carbonélla, frustum lardi, A. a collop or slice of bacon, p. 83. n. 2177.
Torjél o Pila para acuñár monéda, A. the mattrice to coyne money.
Toríl, L. taurile, stabulum bovile, A. an oxe stall, a covv-house. Item locus vbi irritant tauros, A. the bull-baiting place.
Toríllo, dim: de Tóro.
Toriónda, L. Vacca prægnans, aut taurum appetens, A. a covv vvith calfe, or vvilling to be bulled. Item L. taura, A. a barren covv.
Toriondéz, L. Vaccæ cupiditas ad taurum, A. desire of a covv to goe to the bull
Tormár, corrupt: vi: Tomár.
Torménta, L. tempestas, A. a tempest at sea.
Tormentádo, part: à tormentár.
Tormentadór, L. tormentátor.
Tormentár yo tormiénto, L. torquere, cruciare, A. to torment, to afflict.
H. L. Tormentílla, A. tormentill, p. 494. n. 11658.
Tormentína, vt Trementína.
Torménto, L. tormentum, supplicium, tortúra, A. torment, p. 494. n. 11657-1.
Tórmes flu: Salamancæ, L. tormis, dict: à Gr: τορμις, domina, Regina ob præstantiam eius aquæ, ¶ Cob:
Tormiénto, vi: tormentár.
Tórmo, L. Rupes eminens, A. an high clifte or rocke, dict: à Græc: θρῶσμος, locus eminens, ¶ Cob:
Tornabóda, L. Repótia, orum, A. a second daies banquet at a marriage.
Tornáda, L. Reditus, A. a returne.
Tornadíço, vt tornadízo.
Tornadízo, L. transfuga, A. a turnecoate, a runavvay.
Tornadúra, L. Decempeda, A. a pearch of ten foot long.
Tornár, L. Revertere, A. to returne.
Tornár sobresí, L. Ad seipsum revertere, A. to come to himselfe.
Tornasól, o girasól, L. Heliotropium, A. turnesoll, p. 501. n. 11794-1. also changeable silke.
Tornatíles, L. Aduncus, A. turning vp.
Torneár. L. tornare, A. to turne as turners doe, p. 501. n. 11792-13. also to runne at Tornéo, .i. at tilt or turney.
Tornéo, L. Iusta, A. a turnement, p. 501. n. 11792-15.
Tornér atrás, L. Revertere, A. to returne.
Tornéra, vt Tronéra.
Tornéro, L. tornarius, A. a Turner.
Torníllo, dim: de tórno. Torníllo de fuénte, L. torcular, A. the winch or cocke of a conduite. Torníllo perpetuo, vi: Cabestrante. Soldados de torníllo, ô tornilléros, L. transfugæ, qui ab exercitu domum clanculum se lusfurant, A. Souldiers that steale from the armie returning home.
Torniscón, L. Colaphus manu conversa, aut metacarpio, A. a boxe on the eare with the backe of ones hand.
Tornizuélo, dim: de tórno.
Tórno, L. torcular, prelum, A. a wintch, a presse for a Printer, p. 380. n. 9600.
Tóro, L. taurus, A. a Bull, p. 65. n. 1432. & p. 342. n. 8875. dict: ab Hebr: תור tor, bos. Tóro, etiam civitas antiquæ Castiliæ, dict: L. taurus, campus Gothorum. Vbi vinum de toro, quod vino gallico rubro non est dissimile. Tóro, Item pons de Salamanca, supra fluvium tormes, vbi est tauri figura tóros de Guisándo campus vbi Bini tauri ex lapidibus extructi in memoriam duorum exercituum ibi strenuè pugnantium. Quinto metéllo consule & victóre.
Toroçón, vt Torçón.
Torondón, vt tolondrón.

Torongíl, vt Abejéra, ita dict: quòd refert odorem de torónja, itaque etiam dict: cidréra, because it smelles like torónja or cidra, and thereof also called cidréra.
Torónja, L. Malum citreum, A. a Citron, p. 74. n. 2001.
Taronjíl, vt torongíl.
Torónjo, L. Citrus, malus médica. A. a Citron tree.
Tóros, plur: de tóro, proverb: ciertos son los tóros, .i. sine omni periculo sumus quia tauri inclusi sunt in Decursorio, in the baiting place.
Toróte fluvius prope Madrilium, .i. Madrid plenus lapidibus glabris, full of peeble stones, vndè si passáres por Toróte echa vna piedra en el capóte.
Tórpe, L. torpens, tórpidus, A. slow, dull, asleep, drowsie, heavie, numme.
Torpedád, L. torpédo, tórpor, stúpor, A. a heavie dulnesse, drowsines, a benumming, p. 459. n. 10306-2.
Torpeménte, L. torpidè, stupidè, A. Dully, blockishly, slowly.
Torpéza, vt Torpedád.
Torpéza de lengua, L. Linguæ torpor & tarditas, A. slovvnesse of tongue.
Torpígo, L. torpédo, A. a Crampefish that hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it astonied or benummed, though with a long poale or angle.
Torquemáda, villa de Castílla la veja, a towne of old Castile. L. Porta Augusta. Item nomen hominis.
Torrádas, L. Frustula panis melle illita, & frixa, A. slices of bread spread with honie, and so fried.
Tórre, L. turris, A. a Tower, p. 495. n. 11676. Armár torres de viento, est vanas cogitationes cogitare, to build a castle in the aire, to bee idly conceited. Torre Albarrána. Tórre de azeite corruptè pro tórre de zeite is Maurus fuit & istam Turrim ædificavit, dict: zeite. Buzeite. Tórre de Gréco o de ottavo locus maritimus Regni Neapolis Tórre de lodónes, ita dictum quia arbores loti in ista terra abundant. Tórre de mare de Brucca locus in Provincia de Italia, L. Helea, Hiela, velia. Tórre mócha. L. Turris mutila pinnis, A. a tower without battlements, est etiam nomen oppidi. Tórre del omenage, vi: Omenáge Torre de la patria lugar en tierra de lavóro, .i. Campania L. Linternum vbi Scipio Africanus sepultus fuit.
Torreádo, part: de Torreár.
Torreár, L. turres condere, A. to erect towers.
Torrecílla, vt Torrezílla,
Torrejón, opidum prope Toletum.
Torrejonçuélo, L. turrícula, A. a little tower.
Torrénte, L. torrens, A. a torrent or swift streame.
Torreón, L. turris grandis, arx, A. a strong hold, a turret on a wall.
Torreonçíllo, o torreonzíllo, L. turricula, A. a little tower.
Torresnéro, L. Qui ab igne nunquã discedit, A. one that is alwaies by the fire as though he should rost Tarésno.
Torrésno, L. Frustum lardi, segmen carnis, A. a collop or slice of bacon, or flesh, dict: à torréndo, parching or scorching.
Tórrezilla, L. turrícula pinnæ murorum, A. a turret, battlement of a wall, p. 33. n. 910.
Torreznéro, vt torresnéro.
Torrézno, vt torrésno.
H. L. Tórrida zona, A. the torride Zone, p. 543. n. 12550
Tórrido, L. torridus, A. dry, scorched.
Torríjas, vt torrádas.
Torrízas, idem.
Tórta, L. Placenta, artoláganum, A. a cake, p. 59. n. 1556. a tarte, p. 484. n. 11459-1.
Tórta vérde, L. Moretum herbosum, A. a Tansie.
Tortáda, L. Frictillæ genus, A. a kind of Fritter.
Tortarósa, L. Herbæ genus, A. a kind of hearbe, a Rose-cake.

Tortedád, L. Obliquítas, A. wrinesse.
Tortélla, L. Cucubalum, A. a kinde of hearbe good against the stinging of a Scorpion.
Tortéra, L. Artopta vas ad coquendum, Tortas, .i. a baking-panne for cakes or wafers. Item vt Tortéro.
Tortéro, L. Vertículum, .i. verticuli, orum, A. the wharle of a spindle, the pegges of an Instrument to wrest vp the strings, p. 529. n. 12380. or one that maketh Tortas, .i. wafers.
Tortílla, dim: de Tórta.
Tortílla de huévos, L. Placenta ovorum, A. a custard, an egge-pie.
Tórtola, L. túrtur, A. a Turtle doue.
Tortolílla, dim: de tórtola.
Tórtora, vt tórtola.
Tortorílla dim: de Tórtola.
Tortósa, est civitas regni Murciæ, L. Dertosa, Dertusa, vnde dict: Tortósa.
Tortúga, Galápago, L. testúdo, A. a Tortoise, p. 494. n. 11661-1.
Tortuosidád. L. tortuósitas, A. crookednesse.
Tortúra, L. tórsio, A. a wresting, a torment.
Torvellíno, L. turbo, A. a whirlewinde, p. 530. n. 1243-f.
Torvísco, L. Thymelæa, A. a shrubbe whereon Coculus India groweth, wilde pepper.
Torzecuéllo, torzicuéllo, L. torquilla, A. a bird called a wrinecke.
Torzón, vt Torçon.
Tós, vt tósse.
Tósca, fœm: de tósco.
Toscaménte, L. crassè, A. grossely, rudely.
Toscána, prouincia in Italia, alio nomine, Túscia, ita dict: à Tusco filio Herculis, qui ibi regnabat. L. Hetrúria, Tyrrhénia, Turséna, Atria vmbria. Léngua toscana, i. lingua tuscána, the Tuskaine toong
Toscanélla, habitatio Tuscanensium.
Toscáno, L. Tuscanus, Italus, A. one of Tuscanie.
Túscia, vt toscána.
Toscíno, vt Tocíno.
Tósco, L. Impolitus, crassus, rudis, A. rude, grosse, vnwrought.
Toscóso, L. Valde crassus, A. very rude.
Tosér, vt Tossér.
Tósigo, L. toxicum, venenum, A. poyson, venome, p. 3372. n. 9352.
Tosquedád, L. Ruditas, rusticitas, A. rudenesse, grossenesse.
Tósse, L. tussis, A. a cough, p. 101. n. 2488. Tósse séca, L. Asthma, A. the cough of the lungs.
Tossér, L. tussire, A. to cough, p. 101. n. 2488 b.
Tossicóso, L. tussiens, A. still coughing, full of cough.
Tossigióso, idem.
Tóssigo, vt Tósigo.
Tossigóso, vt Tossicóso.
Tostáda de pán, L. tostus panis, A. a toste of bread.
Tostáda pica, L. Lancea in igne tosta ad indurationem, A. a pike toasted or hardned in the fire, to make the iron more hard.
Tostádo, part: de Tostár. Item nomen proprium viri doctissimi de Madrigal Episcopi de avila in Castilia, ideoq; dict: Abulensis cuius scripta quantitate & qualitate summæ existimationis hodiè existunt de quibus vide Tostádo super Paralipomenon, cap: 1. quæst: 6. fol. 16. & Mariana, lib. 21. cap. vlt:
Tostadór, L. tostorium, A. a tosting iron.
Tostár, L. torrere, A. to toast, to parch with heate, p. 54. n. 1381. & p. 348. n. 8977. & p. 494. n. 11664-1.
Tostónes, L. Siliquæ tostæ, etiam monetæ genus, A. toasted pease, also a piece of money
Totál, L. totális, A. totall.
Toralménte, L. Totalitér, A. wholy.
Tóva, L. tóphus, Púmex. Item genus carduum. Item scabritia dentium, A. a gravell stone easily rubbed to crumbles, also filth of the teeth, also a kinde of white thistle, bearing a head like a hartichocke.

Továja, vt Toája.
Tovílla, idem, dict: de Tóva q. serviens ad abstergendum Tovam, à dentibus, ¶ Cob:
Tovalléta, dim: de toválla.
Továzo, rivus parvus in terra de Iaen
Tovéra, locus Tophórum & carduorum, A. a place where Tóvas are, or grow.
Tovíllo, L. talus, A. the ancle, dict: q. Tuberíllo.
Tovímos, L. tenvimus, A. we haue held, vi: Tenér.
Tours civitas Episcopalis de Tourrein in Gallia, L. Turonum, Turonia & populi dicti Turónes, Turonénses.
Tóxoco, vt tósigo.
Tóxo, vt táxo.
Toyson, vt Tusón.
Tóz, vt tósse.
Trába, vt tráva.
Trabádo, part: de trabár.
Trabajádaménte, vt trabajosaménte.
Trabajádo, part: de trabajár, .i. el necessitádo y cansádo de trabájo.
Trabajadéro vt trabajadór.
Trabajadór, vt Iornaléro.
Trabajár, L. Laborare, labore, vel ærumna premi, A. to labour, take paine, travell, to greeue.
Trabájo, L. Ærumna, labor, opera, A. a labour, paine, travaile, No ay Atájo sin trabájo, .i. Dy laboribus omnia vendunt.
Trabajosaménte, L. Laboriosè, A. painfully.
Trabajóso, L. Laboriosus, A. painefull.
Trabál, trabáles, vt Travál.
Trabaquéntas, vt travaquéntas.
Trabár, vt Travár.
Trábas, vt Trávas.
Trabaxár, vt trabajár.
Trabáxo, vt trabájo.
Trabucár, i Præt: yo trabuqué, Sub: præs: trabúque, L. Deijcere, evertere, A. to cast downe, to overthrow, propriè cum Trabúce.
Trabúco, L. Funda, machina bellica, balista, A. a sling, a kinde of ordinance to shoote stones, a crosse-bow, dicitur a trabe, ¶ Cob:
Trabuqué, trabúque, vi: trabucár.
Tráça, L. tractus, delineatio, vestigium. A. a trace or tract, a footesteppe, a signe.
Traçado, part: de Traçár.
Traçár, L. Delineare, A. to portray, p. 375. n. 9473. to marke out, to follow by the footesteps, to trace.
Tracendér, yo traciéndo, L. Transcendere, A. to goe out of the bounds, to clime over, to exceed.
Tracendído, part: de Tracendér.
Trachollano de edificio, L. Ichnographia, A. the platforme drawne out in paper shewing the manner of every roome.
Traciende, traciéndo, vi: Tracendér.
Tráço. L. Delineatio, A. the marking out, a plat-forme, p. 369. n. 9345-1.
Trácto, L. tractus, A. a drawing in length, a space, a coast. Item cantatio missæ tractim, vi: Durantium, lib. 2. cap. 21.
Tradición, L. traditio. A. tradition p. 495. n. 11682.
Tradución, L. traductio, A. traduction, a passing over.
Traductór, o tradutór, A. a Translator.
Tradúxe, tradúxo, vi: traduzír.
Tradúzga, tradúzgo, vi: traduzír.
Traduzído, part: de traduzír.
Traduzír: Præs: yo tradúzgo, es, e i Præt: yo tradúxe, íste, tradúxo, Sub: Præs: tradúzga, L. tradúcere, A. to convey from one place to another, to translate from one tongue to another. Traduzír al pie de la letra, L. Verbatim transferre, A. to translate word for word.
Traér, Præs: traýgo tráes, tráe, Imperf: traía o traýa, as, a i. Præt: trúxe o tráxe, truxíste o, traxíste, trúxo o tráxo. Fut: traeré, rás, rá, Sub: Præs: traýga. Imperf: truxésse,

traxéde draeria o truxéra, Fut: truxére, L. tráhere, afferre, adducere, A. to draw, to fetch, to cary, to bring, to weare.
Trafágo, i Prat: trafagué, L. Versuram facere, negotiari, A. to trafique, p. 495. n. 11683-2.
Trafágo, L. Merces, versura, A. trafique, merchandize.
Trafagón, L. Deceptor, A. a deceiver.
Trafagué, vi: trafagár.
Trafalméja, L. Qui sententiam mutat, variabilis, A. fickle headed, mutable.
Trafregár, i Prat: trafregué. L. Fricare. A. to rubbe betwixt ones hands.
Tragazón. L. Ingluvies, A. gluttony, devouring.
Tragadéro. L. Guttur, ingluvies, A. the throat ball, the meat pipe, p. 365. n. 0301-2. p. 527. n. 12345-2.
Tragádo, part: de tragár.
Tragadór, vi tragón.
Traga-leguas, dicitur de equo qui iter magnum progreditur.
Tragamália, L. Abdomen, helluo, A. a gorbelly, a greedigut, a cormorant.
Tragár, i Prat: yo Tragué, L. Deglutire, Devorare, A. to devoure, to swallow downe, p. 139. n. 318.
Trage, o tráje, L. vestium forma, A. a fashion of apparell.
H. L. Tragédia, A. a Tragedie, p. 495. n. 11684.
Tragediár, L. tragœdiam agere, A. to acte a tragedie.
Tragelafo, Τραγέλαφος, vi: p. 130. n. 3018-d. A. a Deere goate.
Tragenéro, vt traginéro.
Tragicaménte, L. tragicè, A. tragically.
Trágico, L. trágicus, A. tragique, tragicall, p. 495. n. 11683-b.
H. L. Tragicocomédia, A. a Tragicomœdie.
Tragín. L. vectúra mercium, A. carriage of wares.
Traginár, L. Merces transportare, A. to carrie marchandize from one place to another.
Traginéro. L. transportator mercium, A. a carrier, a packman.
Tragitos, dim: de trágo.
Trágo, L. Haustus. A. a draught, a swallowing downe, a gulpe.
Tragón, L. Hèlvo, vórax, A. a devourer, a cormorant.
Tragóna béstia. L. Bestia devorans. A. a devouring beast.
Tragoncíllo, dim: de tragón.
Tragonía, L. voracitas. A. gluttony.
Tragonsíllo, tragonzíllo, dimin: de tragón.
Tragopíro, p. 55. n. 1414. A. Bucke-wheate.
Tragorígano, p. 339. n. 8829-b. A. goates origanie.
Traguíllo, dim: de Trágo.
Traguíto, idem.
Traguíncia. L. Dracunculus hortensis. A. Taragon.
Trahér, vt traér.
Traia, traya, vi: traér,
Traición, L. Proditio, A. treason, p. 496. n. 11704-1.
Traido, part: de traér.
Traidór. L. Proditor. A. a traytour, p. 495. n. 11683-2.
Traje, vt tráge.
Trajédia, vt tragédia.
Trailla. L. Lorum canis. A. a slip or leash for a dogge.
Traino. L. Comitatus. A. a traine following one.
Traluziénte, L. translucens, A. bright shining.
Traluzír, L. translucére, A. to shine thorow.
Tráma. L. trama, dolus, A. the woofe in weauing of cloath, also a subtile deceit.
Tramádo, part: de tramár.
Tramár. L. téxere & Dolos nectere. A. to weaue, also, to worke a subtile fetch.
Trámite. L. trames, A. a path, a crosse-way.
Trámo, alicuius rei pars aliqua præcipue terræ, dicitur à trámite, ¶ Cob.
Tramójo, vt Grançónes, quasi tras manójo quia trasmano, i. sub manu cadunt.
Tramontána, L. Aquilo septentrio, etiam vt occidens, A. the North winde, also the Sunne-set, quasi transmontána, quia sol per montes maximè labitur.
Tramontános, vt Trasmontános.
Tramontár, vt Trasmontánt.
Trámpa, L. decipula, A. a trap, p. 496. n. 11696-1.
Trampáles, L. loci lutosi, o cœnosi, A. maddie places, mierie puddles.
Trampantójos, L. fritilli, turriculæ o acetabula quibus prestigiatores fallacias ignorantibus imponunt, A. Certaine boxes that iugler. vse when they say, hey passe and repasse, dict: quasi trámpa ante ójos.
Trampeádo part: de Trampeár.
Trampeadór vt Trampéro.
Trampeár, L. solutionem differre, item decipere, A. to driue one of with delays in payment to deceiue, dict: de Trámpa.
Trampéro, L. impostora deceptor vitilitigator, A. a deceiuer, a wrangler, a barretor, dict: de Trámpa.
Trampilla dim: de Trámpa, la trampilla del gato. L. Muscipula, A. a Mousetrap.
Trámpista vt Trampéro.
Trampón, idem.
Tramposíllo dim: de Trampéro.
Trampóso, L. plenus fallaciarum, A. full of shiftes and deceits.
Tramuse yerua, L. herbæ genus.
Tránca de puérta, L. repágulum, Obex, A. a barre of a doore, p. 31. n. 839.
Trança vt Trénça.
Trançáda, L. tœnia, vitta, A. a fillet, a haire lace.
Trançadéra, idem.
Trançádo, idem.
Trançádo arnés, L. Arma quæ bellorum impetus ferre possunt, A. Armour of proofe.
Trancahílo, L. res aliqua fune ligata, A. any thing bound with a coard, or string.
Tránce, L. ipsa mutátio rei venditæ & emptæ, A. the deliuery of a thing that is sould, dict: q. transe, quia transit a venditore ad emptorem, Item, L. Angustia, periculum, A. anguish, straights, distresse, & ita dicitur tránce iguroso.
Tránce de ármas, L. singulare certámen, duellum, A. a single fight or combat.
Trances plur: de Tránce.
Trancheria corrup: vi: Rancheria.
Tranchéte vt Trinchéte.
Tránco, L. Passus, us, gressus, us, Item, quantum spacij cruribus divaricatis metiri possit. A. a pace, a steppe, as wide as one can stride, Item vt tránca. Dár el tránco o de tranco andár, L. cruribus divaricatis ire, A. to goe spacing or striding wide.
Trándo. L. res difficilis, A. a hard matter.
Tranquilaménte. L. tranquillè. A. calmely, quietly.
Tranquilidád. L. tranquíllitas, p. 60. n. 1568-c. p. 495. n. 11692.
Tranquílla. L. fraus, dolus, A. deceipt, Sumpt: de Athletis quando ponunt pedes trans alium vt illum cadere faciant. ¶ Cob:
Tranquíllo, L. tranquillus, quietus. A. calme, still, quiet,
Transación, L. transáctio, A. an agreement vpon communication, a finishing.
Transcendér, vt transciéndo vt Trancendér.
Transciéndo vi: Transcendér.
Transcrevír yo transcrívo, L. transcribere, A. to copie out, to write out of another. p. 96. n. 2402-c.
Transcrívo vi: Transcrevír.
Transcurrír. L. transcúrrere, A. to runne ouer, to passe quickely.
Transcúrso, L. transcúrsus, A. a running ouer, a glaunce.
Transferído, Part: à Transferír.
Transferír, Præs: yo transfiéro. L. transférre, A. to transfer to carry ouer.
Transfiére, Transfiéro vi: transferír.
Transfiguración. L. transfiguratio. A. a transfiguration, a changing out of one shape into another.
Transfigurár. L. transfigurare, A. to transfigure, to change to another shape.
Transformación, L. transformátio. A. a changing from one forme or shape to another.
Transformár. L. transformare. A. to transforme, to change from one shape or forme to another.
Transgressión, L. transgressio, A. a transgression, a passing ouer the bound.
Transgressór, L. transgréssor, A. a transgressour.
Transído, L. defectus animo, A. passed ouer, fallen into a trance, halfe dead.
Tránsito, L. tránsitus, A. a passage ouer from one place to another.
Transitório, L. transitorius, A. transitorie. p. 496. n. 11694.
Transmudár, L. transmutare, p. 164. n. 3586-c. A. to goe to dwell in another place.
Transnochár, vt trasnochár.
Transparéncia, L. transparéntia, A. transparency, the shewing through as water, cristall, glasse.
Transparénte, vi: Diáfano.
Transplantár, vt Trasplantár.
Transponér vt Trasponér.
Transportár, vt Trasportár.
Transposición, A. a transposing, a setting, or laying otherwhere.
Transversál. L. transuersus, A. ouerthwart.
Transúnto, vi: Trasúnto.
Tránza vt Trença.
Tranzáda, vt Trançáda.
Tránze, vt Tránce.
Tranzído vt Transído.
Tranzíto vt Tránsito.
Tranzitório vt Transitorio.
Trapáça, L. fraus, astutia in emendo aut vendendo, A. a trap, a deceit, either in buying or selling dict: à τραπεζίτης i. numularius, momentarius, mensarius, A. money changers, a banke.
Trapaçár, L. fallere verdéndo, A. to deceiue in selling, vi: Etym: in Trapaça.
Trapaçaría vt Trapáça.
Trapacéro, L. qui decipit vendéndo, A. one that deceiueth in selling, vi: Etym: in trapaça.
Trapacéte dim: de trapáça Item liber numularij mensarij, A. a money changers booke, vi: Etym: in trapaça.
Trapacísta vt Trapacéro.
Trapájo, L. peniculum, penicillum, A. a shoot clout, a dishclout, p. 78. n. 2083-b.
Trápala L. strépitus, A. a noyse.
Trapassería, vt trapaça.
Trapáza vt trapáça.
Trapazár vt trapaçár.
Trapazaría vt Trapáça.
Trapezísta vt Trapacísta.
Trapázo vt Trapájo
Trapería, L. pannaria ars, L. Draperie.
Trapéro, L. institor pannarius, A. a Draper, p. 159. n. 3518.
Trapíche, L. machina sacchariæ sine locus vbi saccharum conficitur, A. an engine for Sugar or place where they make Sugar. a Græ. τρέπω verto.
Trapíllo dim: de Trápo.
Trápo, L. Panniculus, A. a clout.
Traquear, L. gloterare vt Ciconia, Tympanizare, A. to crie as a Stork, to make a sound with a Drumme.
Traquenár, vt Hacaneá.
Traquído, L. sonus a bombarda editus, aut timpani, Item, pro singultu vsurpatur, A. the report of a piece, the sound of a drumme, Also the yexe or hicket,
Traquitántos i. trae a qui tantos, L. adfer huc totidem. A. bring hither so many, item, nomen gigantis, the name of a giant.
Tras, L. post, pone, A. behind, after, muy à tras, L. longe post, A. much behind.
Trasaguélo, L. abauus, atauus. A. a great grandfather.
Trasañár. L. annum trasigere, A. to passe the yeare.
Trascantón, L. angulus retortus, A. a corner turned backe.
Trascendér vt Tracendér.
Trascendído, vt Tracendído.
Trascordár, L. obliuisci, A. to forget.
Trascorrál, L. Post Atrium, A. a backe court.
Trasdoblár, L. triplicare, A. to treble, to threefold.
Trasdóble, trasdóblo, L. triplex, A. threefold.
Trasegár vt Trassegár.
Trasegué vi: Trasegár.
Trasera, L. pars posterior, tergum, A. the hinder part, the backe. Trasera de cása, L. Posticus, a, um, A. on the backeside of the house.
Traséro, L. posterior, A. the latter, the hindermost.
Trasfiguramente vt Transfiguraménte.
Trasfigurár, vt Transfigurár.
Trasformár vt Transformár.
Trásgo, duende, L. lar, lamina, lemures, A. hobgoblins, Robingood-fellow. dicitur, a τράγος hircus vel à transvertendo, quia dicuntur res transuertere. ¶ Cob.
Trasgo de noche, idem, p. 56. n. 1425. A. a bugge.
Trasgueár, L. incubum agere. A. to play the Robingoodfellow.
Trashoguéro, L. magnus truncus ligni post ignem positus, A. a Christmas block, dict: à tras & Hoguéro.
Trasijár, L. substringere, A. to tye, also to make gaunt, lanck, à tras & ijares.
Traslación, L. translatio, A. a translation.
Trasladadór, L. translátor, A. a translator.
Trasladár, L. transférre, transcribere, A. to translate, to Coppie out, dict: à translatum, u, quod a transferendo fers, transtuli.
Trasladór, L. translátor, A. a translator.
Trasluzga, Trasluzgo vi: trasluzír.
Traslusgué vi: trasluzír.
Trasluzído, part: de trasluzír.
Trasluziénte, L. translúcens, transparens, A. transparent, shining thorough.
Trasluzír, yo Trasluzgo, i. Pret: yo trasluzgué, L. translucere, Perlucére, A. to shine thorow.
Trasmallár, L. loricam contexere, A. to take and make a Coat of male.
Trasmañána, L. perendie, A. the next day after to morow, a tras & mañána.
Tras marino, L. transmarinus, A. ouer sea, p. 341. n. 8858-22.
Trasmontána vt Tramontána.
Trasmontános, L. trasmontáni, A. they that dwell beyond the mountaine.
Trasmontár, L. trasmontem conscendere, in occasum descendere, sicut sol, A. to passe ouer the mountaines, to set or goe downe as the sunne doth behind the mountaines.
Trasnochár, L. pernoctare lucubrare A. to watch, to sit vp all night.
Traspallár, traspalár, L. traijcere triticum pala, A. to cast from one place to another, with pala, i. a shouell:
Trasparénte, vt Transparénte.
Traspassár, L. transfigere, cédere, tradere, transgredi, Anteuertere, A. to strike thorough, to passe ouer, or deliuer vp, to passe the bounds, to transgresse, to out-passe.
Traspassería, vt trapassería.
Traspíe. L. supplantatio, A. a tripping, dict: a tras, & Pie.
Trasplantár. L. transplantáte, A. to transplant.
Tras Ponér, Præs: tras-Póngo, Pónes Póne. i. Pret: tras-Púse, Pusíste, Púso fut: tras Pondré, drás, drá, aut tras-Porné, nás, ná, Sub: Præs: tras-Pónga imperf: Tras-Pusiéra, tras-Pornía, tras-Pusiésse fut: tras-Pusiére. L. transpónere. A. to transpose or remooue from one

one place to another Item, L. vanescere è conspectu, A. to vanish out of sight, vnde mas vale vna traspuésta que dos assomadas.
Traspónga, Traspongo, vi: trasponér.
Trasporná, trasporné vi: Trasponér.
Trasporné, vi: Trasponér.
Trasportár, L. transportáre, A. to transport, p. 496. n. 11695 2.
Traspuésto, L. transpósitus, A. transposed.
Traspúse, vi: Trasponér.
Traspusiéra, traspusiesse, vi: Trasponér.
Trasquilár, vt Tresquilár.
Trasquilónes, vt Tresquilónes.
Trassalír, L. effluere vt vas, A. to run out as a barrell, a tras & salír.
Trassegár Præs: yo trassiégo, i. præt: yo trassegué, sub: præs: trasiegue, L. colare, transfundere, A. to powre from one vessell to another, dict: à trans & ire.
Trassegué, vi: Trassegár.
Trassera vt Traséro.
Trasséro, vt Traséro.
Trassiégo vi Trassegár.
Trassudár, L. valdé sudare, A. to sweat euery thred.
Trastamára vi: Tamára.
Traste, L. transtra, A. crosse seates for rowers to sit in a Gally or boate, Also the frets of an instrument. Item vt Trasto.
Trasteár, L. revolvere trastos i. Scrúta i. old lumber of houses.
Trastechár vt Trastejár.
Trastejadór, L. Imbricárius, A. a tiler.
Trastejadúra. L. domus tegumen, A. the tyling of an house.
Trastejár, L. imbricare, tegulis cooperire, A. to tyle an house.
Trasterár, idem.
Trásto, trástos, L. scruta, A. lumber of houshold stuffe, old pots, pans, &c. dict: de sone quem faciunt tris tras ¶ Cob:
Trastocár, vt Trastrocár.
Trastornádo, Part: à Trastornár.
Trastornadór. L. Euersor, A. an ouerturner.
Trastornadúra. L. Euersio. A. an ouerturning, p. 341. n. 8858-00.
Trastornár, L. euertere, resupinare. A. to ouerturne, ouerthrow, to turne vpside downe: Trastornárse vt emborracharse, i. inebriári. to be drunk. Trastornár a uno. i. facere vt quis suam opinionem mutet.
Trástos vt trásto.
Trastravádo. L. transuersus, A. Crosse-ouerthwarted: vi: travádo.
Trastrígo, L. frumentum melius tritico: A. corne better then wheat, Buscár pan de trastrígo.
Trastrocádas palábras, L. verba inuersa, transposita. A. words turned, the cat in the pan.
Trastrocádo, part: de trastrocár.
Trastrocár, præs: yo trastruéco i præt: yo trastroqué, sub: præs: trastróque, L. Commuáre, Inuértere, A. to remooue, to chop, to change.
Trastroqué, vi: Trastrocár.
Trastruéco, vi Trastrocár.
Trastumbár, L. cadere, ruere, concidere, A. to fall ouer, and ouer.
Trasudár. L. Multum sudáre, A. to sweat with paine, to sweat much.
Trasúnto, L. linearis pictura, Antigraphum, A. the counterfeit the pourtraiture.
Trasvénga, trasvéngo, vi: Trasvenír.
Trasvenír, Præs: trasvéngo, trasviénes, trasviéne i. Pret: trasvíne, trasviníste, trasvíno. Fut: trasverné, nás, ná, aut trasvendré drás, drá, sub: Præs: trasvénga, Imperf: trasviniéra, trasvernía, trasueniésse, Fut: trasviniére, L. discouenire, A. to vary, to disagree. p. 145. n. 5177.
Trasvertír, vt Rebossár.
Trasviéne, vi: Trasvenír.
Trasvíne, trasviniésse, trasviniéra, vi: Trasvenír.
Tráta vt tráto.
Tratación, L. tractátio. A. a handling.
Tratádo, Part: à Tratár.
Vn Tratádo, L. tractátus, us, A. an agreement: a treatise.
Bien Tratádo, L. Bene tractátus, A. well entreated or handled.
Tratamiénto, L. Negotiatio, Actio vitæ. A. dealing, handling, managing of businesses, and affaires, also courtesie, or humanity.
Tratánte, L. Mercátor negotiator. A. a merchant, a man of trafficke, and dealing.
Tratár, L. tractáre, negociari, consuescere cum aliquo, A. to handle to deale with trafique, p. 495. n. 11683-2. to conuerse with all, to haunt, or often to goe to, to entreate, p. 176. n. 3796, to treat of, p. 497. n. 11706-1.
Tratíllo, dim: de tráto.
Tráto, L. commercium, consuetudo, conuersatio, interualla locorum. Traffique, treatie, conuersation and acquaintance. p. 497 n. 11706 2. also distance of one place from another.
Tráto de cuérda, L. Fidiculæ, A. the Strappado, p. 472 n. 11211.
Tráto doble, L. simulata negociatio, A. false and double dealing.
Tráva. L. Coagmentum, compágo, junctúra A. a knitting or ioyning together, vt tráva de paréd, the ioynts of a wall, or barres, tráva de béstia vi: Travas.
Travaçón, vt Travadúra.
Travacuéntas vt Travaquéntas.
Travádo, Part: à Travár.
Travadúra, o comissura. L. connexio, junctura, A. a ioyning, knitting, and tying together, a ioyning of timber-worke in walles.
Travajár vt Trabajár.
Travájo, vt Trabájo.
Travál, clávos traváles, L. claui connexiles. A. nailes to ioine timber-worke together.
Travaquéntas, L. Rationes difficiles ob negotiorum tum multitudinem tum varietatem, A. Reckonings hard and difficult to be made account of: also enterchange of reckonings from one to another.
Travár, L. connéctere, affigere, conjungere. A. to knit, to ioyne, to ioyne battell, to crosse, to clinch one within another. travár amistád, L. mutuó se amare, to be in league and friendship. Travár batalla o Peléa. L. manus conserere. A. to ioyne battle. Travár con graváto, L. vncino apprehendere, A. to take hold with a grapple. Travár palábras L. verba pariter serere. A. to fall at words one with another, travár pendéncia. L. dissidium serere, A. to picke a quarrell.
Trávas de béstia. L. pedicæ, A. shakles for an horse.
Traváxo, vt Trabáxo.
Travazón, vt Travadúra.
Tráve. L. Trabs, is. A. a beame.
Travérs vt Través.
Traversár vt Travesár.
Traverséros vt Travesséros.
Través. L. transversus, obliquus. A. crosse, byasse, ouerthwart. la nao dió al través. L. navis obliqué se dedit & immersit, A. the ship turned on one side and sunke. que mira de través. L. limis oculis aspiciens, A. looking askew, or asquint. p. 20. n. 569.
Travesáno, A. crossing or thwarting on thing with another.
Travesár, o travessár yo traviésso. L. obliquum & transversum dare, A. to lay ouerthwart, to lay crosse the way: to crosse, p. 109. n. 2661-1.
Travesero, L. Ceruical. A. a boulster.
Travessa, L. viæ trajectio. A. a crossing of the way, also a waggish part.
Travesséar, L. transuersum dare, ludos facere, A. to crosse the way, to play the wagge.
Travesséro, vt travesero.
Travessía, vt Travessa.
Travessúra idem.
Travéz, vt Través.
Travezón vt Travadúra.
Traviésa, L. ex transuerso, in obliquum. A. biasly, ouerthwartly.
Traviésso, vt traviésso.
A Traviéssas, L. ex transuerso, ex obliquo. A. acrosse, sidewise.
Traviésso. L. Peruersus, versutus, morosus, Refractarius. A. froward vntoward, wayward, waggish, wanton, p. 207. n. 5218. p. 521. n. 12295.
Travilla, L. obex paruus. A. a little doore barre.
Travilla de calcetas L. subex caligarum. A. the stirrup of a stocking.
Travilla de górra, L. offendix, icis. A. the button wherewith the flap of an hat or bonnet is drawne, or made straiter.
Tráxe, vi: Traér.
Traxéra, traxésse, vi: Traér.
Traxín o tragin. L. vectura. A. Carriage, Also the office of a Carrier.
Tráxo vi: Traér.
TRAY, quæcunque inuenies in TRAY quæras in TRAI.
Tráza vt Tráça.
Tráe vt Traçár.
Trázo vt Tráço.
Tréba vt Hálda.
Treballa vt Sálfa.
Trebejár, L. indulgére, mulcére palpáre, A. to dandell, lull a childe. p. 17. n. 2903.
Trebéjo. L. calculus, Abaculus, Crepitáculum, A. chessemen, Also a childes rattle.
Treból, L. trefolium. A. trefoile. p. 497. n. 1709.
Tréce vt Tréze.
Trécha vt Trécho.
Trechél. L. genus tritici; A. a kinde of wheat ita dict: de Trugíllo loco vbi Crescit dict: etiam Trugilláno.
Trécho, L. tractus, spatium, sine distantia Temporis vel loci, A. space or distance of time or place, Del Dicho al Hecho av vn gran trécho.
Treciéntos, vt Treziéntos.
Tréfa vt Tísica.
Tréfe. L. Pulmonarius, a, um. Pthisicus, a, um, generaliter quicquid sine difficultate se extendit vel contrabit tréfe dicitur. A. an diseased, or sicke of the ptisicke.
Trefedád, vt Tísica.
Trégua. L. induciæ, arum, A. Truce. p. 499. n. 1714.
Treinta. L. triginta, A. thirtie.
Treintenário, L. triecnárius, A. belonging to thirtie, Item missæ & orationes per 30. dies in quibus sacerdos non egrediebatur ex Ecclesia & tunc dicebatur treintanário cerrado.
Treinténa parte, L. pars trigesima, A. the thirtieth part.
Tremblador, vt Tembladór.
Tremblár, vt Temblár.
Tremblór, vt Temblór.
Tremedál, vt cenadál, Pantáno, A. a quagmire, dict: a treméndo.
Treméndo. L. terribilis, qui tremore incutit. A. terrible, fearefull, dreadfull.
Trementína, L. terebynthina, Pix liquida, A. Turpentine. p. 502. n. 11797. Trementína contra hechas, L. Resina pinea, A. Rosin of the pine tree.
Trementinóso, L. terebinthinus, a, um, A. of or belonging to Turpentine.
Tremér, L. trémere, A. to tremble.
Treméso, vt Tremesíno.
Tremesína, tremesíno, L. trimestris, A. of three: monethes, Pan o trigo tremesíno. L. Tremestre frumentum. A. three monethes olde, or corne ripe at three monethes ende.
Tremiélga, L. torpedo, inis, Narce, es, A. a crampfish that benummeth the hands of him that medleth therewith. p. 106. n. 2576-d.
Tremiélgo o tremiélga, L. tórpor, stupor, A. dulnesse, benummednesse.
Tremiénda vt Tremór.
Tremolánte, vt Tremulánte.
Tremolár, vt Tremulár.
Tremór, L. trémor, A. great feare, trembling, shaking.
Trémpo, vt Tiempo.
Tremulánte, L. Tremulans. A. quaking, shaking.
Tremulár, L. Tremulare. A. To quiuer or shake.
Tréna o trénça, L. ténia, offendix, A. a lace, a pointing ribbin, dicitur tréna quia tribus ramentis téxitur.
Trénça, trénca, vt tréna, Trença de vid. L. Suffrágo, A. The young spring of a Vine.
Trençadéro, L. qui facit siue vendit Tænias. A. a ribband-maker or a seller.
Trençádo, particip. de Trençár, Echar vna cósa al trençádo i. obliuisci, in tergum reponere, A. to forget.
Trençár, L. Vittis ligare vel tæniis, A. To plat with ribbonds to wreath.
Trénças plur. de Trénça, Item L. duæ arundines transuersæ in Aluearì. A. Two or three crosse sticks in a Bee hiue.
Trénçe, vt tránce.
Trencelín, L. tænia crinium, A. A plat of haire.
Trenchádo, partic: à trenchár.
Trenchár, L. crines seperare A. To part the haire of the head.
Trenchéa, fossa. A. a trench p. 497. n. 11711-1.
Trencílla, dim: de Trénça.
Trénça, L. funis ex tribus contextus A. A cord wouen of three.
Trénos de Ieremías, L. threna Ieremiæ, A The Lamentations of Ieremie à Græc. θρῆνος lamentatio.
Trénque, est plátea in ciuitate valentiæ, A. a street in the Citie of Valentia.
Trénto ciuitas in marca Treuisiana intra Alpes vbi tenuere concilium Tridentinum, L. Tridentum. A. Trent and counsell of Trent.
Trénza, vt trénça.
Trenzádo, vt trençádo.
Trenzár vt trençár.
Tréo, L. velum rotundum phaselli. A. The round saile of a galeot.
Trépa, L. fimbria, segmentum, saltatio in funes, A: The border of a garment, Dauncing on a rope, vnde Trépa négra L. infelix saltatio, A. a ill fauoured tumbling cast.
Trepádo, partic: de trepar.
Trepadór, L. funambulus A. A dancer on cords, a vaulter, a tumbler.
Trepár, L. saltare, funambulare, segmentare, A. To dance on ropes, to hemme about, dict: a Græ. τρέπω verto.
Trepíche, vt trapíche.
Trépido, L. trépidus, A. Fearefull, trembling.
Tres, L. tres, A. Three.
Tresañál, L. Trimus, Triennalis, A. Of three yeeres.
Tresdoblado, L. triplex, A. Threefold p. 497. n. 11707.
Tresís, L. Tréßis, A. Three blanckes of monie.
Trespíes, L. tripus, A. A Brandiron, Treuet, p. 50. n. 13.5. B. A. trestle, p. 497. n. 11714.
Tres-tanto, L. triplum, A. Three times as much, Trez vezes, L. Ter q tres vices, A. Thrice.
Trespontín, L. fascis lanæ, storea, A. A wol-packe, a flock bed or Matteras q. Pespuntar.
Tresquiladéro, L. tonstrinæ locus vbi tondunt. A. A place where they sheare or clip.
Tresquiladízo, L. tonsilis, A. That may be shorne.
Tresquiládo, partic. de tresquilár.
Tresquiladór, L. Tonsor, A. A Shearer, Barber, Poller, p. 373. 9409. c.
Tresquiladóra, L. tonstrix, A. A woman shearer or barber.
Tresquiladúra, L. tonsura. A. A shearing, p. 443. n. 10692. d.
Tresquilár, L. tondere. A. To clip, p. 77. n. 2060. to sheare, 373. n. 9409, to poole, 443. n. 10692.
Tresquilar à cruzes, fuit pœna olim ijs qui bis vxorem duxerat, A. To notch and scotch the haire crosse waies
Tresquilár à carreruélas, A. To make ladders or cart wheeles in the haire.
Tresquilónes, L. Crenæ, A. notches in the head.
Tréta, L. tractus, interuallum loci, Astucia, A. A distance of place, a vennie at fence.
Tréudes o tréuedes L. tripus A. A Treuet to set on the fire, p. 97. n. 11715.
Trevéde, vt tréudes, p. 50. n. 1315-b.
Treveiár, vt trebeiár.

Trevéjo, vt trebéjo.
Trevól, vt treból.
Tréynta, vt tréinta.
Treytanário, vt treintanário.
Treyatena, vt treinténa.
Treze, L tredecim, A. *Thirteene*, p.488.n.11551-1.*vide* treze.
Estárse en fus treze, L. Persístere in opinione, A. *To bee in his thirteene, to bee obstinate to stand still in his purpose.*
Trezéno, L. tertius decimus, A. *The thirteenth.*
Trezién:os, L. trecenti, A. *Three hundred.*
Triáca, L. theriáca, A. *Treacle*, p.497.n.11717.
Triádo, *Part: de* triár.
Triangolár, L. trianguláris, A. *Triangular, that hath three angles*, p.497 n.11719.
Triángolo, o triángulo, L. triangulum, A. *A triangle*, p.497.n.11719.
Triános, L. milites in tertia acie, triarij, A. *footmen in the rereward.*
Triaquéro, L. theriacus, theriacæ confector, A. *That maketh Treacle.*
Triar, L. Eligere, A. *To choose.*
Triários, vt triános.
Tribu, L. tribus, A. *A Tribe*, p.497.n.11720.
Tribulación, L. tribulátio, A. *Tribulation*, p.497.n.11721.
Tribulár, L. *fastidire, affligere, molestare*, A. *To molest, to afflict.*
Tribúna, *locus eleuatus in Ecclesijs vbi sedent qui officia diuina peragunt*, A. A high place in the Chancell ascending vp to it by steppes *like* a Tribunall *seate.*
Tribunál, L. tribunal, A. *A Iudgement seate*, p.256.n:7360-d. *A Tribunal*, p.497.n.11712-1.
Tribúno, L. tribunus plebis. A. *A Tribune*, p.497.n 11722 2.
Tributário, L. tributarius, A. *Tributarie, on that payeth tribute.*
Tributo, L. tributum, A. *Tribute, toll, or custome*, p. 497.n.11723.
Triça, Tria, L. funis quidam nauticus, A. *A certaine cord in a Ship called a* Halliard. *Ite'n vt* disparates, no nádas, A. *Toyes.*
Tricliel, L. Ferrago Hordeacei panis, A. *Bread of Rye Corne.*
Triclinio, L. triclinium, A. *A place to eate in, in olde time hauing three beds*, dict: à Græ. τρεῖς Tres & κλίνη lectus, A. *a bed.*
Tridénte, L. tridens, A. *A trident or three forked mace*, p. 478. n. 11716-1.
Tridentíno, L. tridentinum, A. *The councell of Trent.*
Trifáuce, L. trifaux, A. *That hath three throates or three chaps.*
Trigáço, trigázo, vt trigózo.
Trigesímo, L. trigesimus, tricessimus, A. *The thirtieth.*
Triglífos, L. Trigliphi, orum, A. *Hollow grauings like*, three furrowes or gutters *dict:* à Græ: τρεῖς tres & γλύφω, sculpo.
Trígo, L. triticum, A. *Wheate*, trígo candiál, A. *fine wheate, winter wheate*, trígo rurvión, L. Robus, triticum rubrum, A. *Red wheate.*
Trigóso, trigózo, L. tritíceus. A. *Made of wheate, wheaten.*
Triguéño, L. coloris triticei, sub pallidus, A. *Somewhat pale, after the colour of wheate.*
Triguéra, vt Alpíste, *Tayled wheate, the herbe Foxe tayle.*
Triguéro, L. Passer triticárius, A. *A Sparrow that lyeth in wheate.*
Tilinguе, L. trilinguis. A. *That hath three tongues.*
Trilla, L. triturátio, A. *The threshing, Item*, L. mullus, Græ: τρίγλας, A. *a Barbell.*
Trillaçón, L. triturátio, A. *A threshing.*
Trillada matéria, L. Tritum, A. *A common ordinarie matter.*
Trilládo, *Part:* a trillár, camino trillado, L. Via trita, A. *A high beaten way.*
Trilladór, L. triturátor, A. *A Thresher*, p.489.n.11571-1.B.
Trilladúra, L. triturátio, A. *A Threshing.*
Trillár, L. triburáre, A. *To thresh corne.*p 489.n.11571-1.
Trillazón, vt Trillaçón.
Trillo, L. tríbula, A. *A flaile*, p.197. n.5074 *or a little carre or dray of a rough board, into which they put in flint stones, which they vsed in threshing out corne*, vndé. *Prouerb:* La cuenta del trillo cáda piédra en su agujéro.
Trinácria *insula eadem quæ* Sicania i. Sicilia, *ita dicta* à tríbus promontorijs *vel* à Trinácro, *Neptuni filio*, Trinár, A. *To make tresses.*
Trínca, ponér la vela à la trínca, L. Vela leuare ad ventum, ad facilius nauigandum, A. *To put a ship that the edges of the sayles may bee to the winde, to hull with the ship.*
Trincapiñones, L. otiosus *qui nihil habet ad agendum nisi ad enucleandas* nuces pineas, A. *One that hath to doe but to picke shels.*
Trincár, *Præt:* yo trinqué, L. Vela ad ventum ponere, A. *To hull vp and downe with a ship.*
Trinchádo *Part:* de Trinchár.
Trinchadúra, L. dissectura, A. *A carving of meate.*
Trinchánte, L. Dissector, A. *A Carver*, p.63.n.1683.
Trinchár, L. Dissecáre, A. *To carue meate.*
Trinchéa, vt Trenchéa.
Trinchéo, *Idem, Item*, L. quadra, A. *A trencher, a cutting board*, dict: à *Gal:* tranchér, *i. scindere.*
Trinchéra, vt Trenchéa.
Trinchéte, L. Scalprum, scalpellum, A. *A minsing knife, a Shoomakers knife, sometimes, a pen knife*, dict: à *Gal:* Tranchér, scindere, *to cut*, p.355.n.9118 e.
Trínco, L. traha, A. *A sledge, a dray*, p.452.n.10865.
Trinidád, L. trinitas, A. *The holy Trinitie, the number of three*, p.498 n. 11731-2.
Trino, L. trinus. A. *Threefold, three in number.*
Trinqué, *vid:* Trincár.
Trinquéte, L. Dolon, Mendicium, A. *The foresayle of a ship*, p.428.n. 10454-E. p.498.n.11733. Also *a Racket Court.*
Trión, L. trio, A. *A plough Oxe, quasi* tério *quòd* terrã terat ¶ Isid: vndè Tríones, L. triones, A. *The seuen starres called* Charles waine, *being in the North representing* Oxen *drawing the* Wayne.
Tripa o mondóngo, L. omasum, A. *A Tripe*, p. 498.n.11735. tripa ayuna, L. *Intestinum Ieiunum*, A. *The hungry gut, the second gut from the ventricle*, Tripa ciéga, L. Intestinum cœcum, Alvus, A. *The paunch, the fourth gut.* Tripa culár, L Intestinum rectum, A. *The gut of the fundament*, tripa longaón, *Idem.*
Trípas, *plur: de* Tripa, L. intestina, A. *the guts*, dict: a Græ: τρέω verto, *ob multos anfractus & versiones in ventre*, Prou: Hazér de tripas corazón, *i. monstrare se magnanimam esse cum revera maximè timidus existit*, Trípas delgádas, L. Ilia, A. *The small guts.*
Tripéra, vt Tripiéra.
Tripería, L. Allontopolium, A. *The triperie, or place where they sell tripes*, p.498.n.11735.B.
Tripéro, vt tripiéro.
Tripidación, L. trepidátio, A. *feare trembling.*
Tripiéra, L. Alantopóla, A. *a Tripe wife*, p.498.n.11735-C.
Tripiéro, L. Alantopola, A. *A man that selleth tripes.*
Tripies, L. tripes, A. *A tresse to lay a table on.*
Tripílla, Tripíllas, *dim: de* Tripa.
Triple, L. triplex, A. *Threefold*, p.489. n.11570.B.
Triplicación, L. triplicatio.
Triplicar, *i Præt:* yo Tripliqué, L. triplicáre, A. *To triple or make threefold*, p.498.n.11736-2.
Tripliqué, *vi:* Triplicár.
Trípodas, tripodes, L. tripodes, A. *Three feet, such as were in the Temple of* Apollo, *vpon which went the Propheteſſes to there Oracles.*
Trípoli *civitas & portus* Africæ, L. Trípolis à tres & polis, A. *Tripolis in Africke*, q. *three Cities.*
Tripúdo *el que tiene* grandes trípas, L. Ventrosus, magnus venter, A. *A great panch*, in Hiſpania *quidam fuit inquit*, Cob. *qui* exiguo curro *vtebatur ad* vehendum aluum, *One that had a litle cart to carry his great belly about.*
Triquéte. L. Angulus fornicis. A. *A corner in a brothell house.*
Tris, vt Trisca.
Trísca, L. Sonitus nucium, *vel* vitri sub pedibus calcati, A. *The noyse of nuts, or glasse troden vpon*, à Græ: τρύσμος, Stridor, *Item*, Nngari, *To trisle, to dally.*
Trisílabo, L. trisillabon, A. *Of three sillables.*
Trisqué, *vi:* Tr ſcár.
Tríst e. L. tristis, A. *Sad, sorrofull*, p.356.n.9123.B.p.458.n.10990.
Tristél, vt Cristél, & ayúda.
Tristéza. L. tristitia. A. *Sadnesse*, p.458.n.10992 a.
Tristúra, *Idem.*
Tritónia, *i.* Pallas, Minerua, *ita dicta* à Tritone lacu, *vbi primò visa habitu virginali.*
Trívia, *i.* Diana, *ita dicta quod* tres facies *habere fingebatur.*
Triviál, L. triuialis, A. *Triuiall*, p.498.n.11739-2.
Triud, vt tréuede.
Triumfadór, L. triumphator, A. *A Triumpher.*
Triumfadúra. L. triumphatus, us. A. *A triumphing.*
Triumfál, L. triumphalis. A. *Triumphant, victorious.*
Triumfánte. L. triumphans. A. *Triumphing.*
Triumfár. L. triumphare. A. *To triumph*, p.498.n.11740-2.
Triúmfo. L. triumphus, A. *A Triumphe*, p.495.n.11740-1.*Item*, L. Index Charta. A. *Trumpe at Cardes*, p.499.n 11758-2. triúmfo calládo, *Idem.*
Triumphadór, vt triumfadór.
Triumphál, vt Triumfál.
Triumphánte vt Triumfánte.
Triúmpho, vt Triómfo.
Triumvirál, L. triumuirális, A *Of or belonging to the office of the* triúmvire.
Trivúto, vt Tribúto.
Triza, vt triça.
Tróba. L. Rhythmus, A. *Rime or meeter*, p.410 n.11328 2.
Trobádo, *Part: de* Trobár.
Trobadór. L. Verſificator, Inuentor. A. *A maker of rimes or verſes.*
Trobár. L. Rythmos componere. A. *To rime*, dict: à Gal: Trouvér, *i. inuenire.*
Trocár Præſ: yo truéco. *i. Præt:* yo troqué, L. Permutare. A. *To trucke, to change or barter one thing foc another.*p.499.n.11756-1.
Troçár. L. *truncare*] troços, i. *Stipites.* A. *To cut* of tróços, *i. truncbiones,*
Trocatinte. L. verſicolarius. A. *Changeable colour, as silke*, q. trocár el tinte.
Trócha, vt Trécho.
Troche y moche. L. Quo iure *vel* qua iniuria. A. *by hooke or by crooke.*
Trochéo, vt Troquéo.
Trochíscos, L. Paſtilli, trochiſci. A. *Muske-balls* pa.381.n.8470-2.b. *A trochiſſe*, p.499 n.11741-1.
Trócho, vt Rodéte, *A womans wiue.*
Tróço, L. Stipes, Palus, i. A. *A truncbion, a stake*, dict: de trçonár, *i. truncáre.*
Troféo. A. trophæum. A. *A Trophie*, p.499 n 11744-1.
Tróga, vt Argamáſa.
Trogloditas, L. troglodytæ, *populi Æthiopiæ qui in ſpeluncis degunt vescunt serpentibus*, dict: à Græ: τρώγλη caverna & δύνω, subeo.
Troia *regio* Aſiæ minoris, *in qua fuit* Ilion ciuitas Regia Priami, *quæ etiam* Troia *dicebatur*, à Troe Rege. *Vt etiam* Téucria *de* Téucro, & Dardánia *de* Dardano.
Troje, vt tróxe.
Trómba, vt trómpéta, Trompa, *vt* Trompo, trompa de Paris, L. Lyra Iudaica. A. *A Iewes Harpe.*
Trómpa, de Elephante, L. Proboſcis, promuſcis, A. *The snowt of an Elephant.*
Tyompár, *vt* trompeár,
Trompeár. L. Clangere. A. *To ſound a Trumpet, or to whip a top.*
Trompeçadéro, *vt* Tropeçadero.
Trompeçadúra, L. Cæſpitátio, A *A ſtumbling.*
Trompeçár, yo trompiéço, *vt* tropecár, L. Cæſpitare, A. *To ſtumble*, p.474.n.11260.
Trompeçón, L. titubatio, A. *A great ſtumbling.*
Trompéro, *vt* amór Trompéro, L. Amor fallax, A. *Deceitfull loue.*
Trompéta, L. tuba, *vel* tubicen, A. *A trumpet or a Trumpeter*, p.499 n 11759.
Trompéta, de buéltas, A. *A Sagbut, a trumpet with many windings.*
Trompeteár, L tubam canere. A. *To ſound a trumpet.*
Trompetéro, L. Buccinator, A. *A Trumpeter.*
Trompezadéro, *vt* trompeçadéro.
Trompezadúra, *vt* tron peçadúra.
Trompezár, *vt* trompeçár.
Trompezón, *vt* trompeçon.
Trompicár, *i. Præt:* yo trompiqué, *ſub: Præſ:* yo trompíque, *vt* trompeçár.
Trompíco, L. trochus, A. *A top for a childe.*
Trompiçón, *Idem & vt* tropeçón.
Trompiéçe, o trompiéço, vi: trompecár.
Trompillár, L. Deijcere, cadere, A. *To throw or fall downe.*
Trompillo *dim: de* trómpo.
Trompiqué, vi: trompicár.
Trómpo, L. tróchus, turbo. A. *A top or gigge that boyes play withall.*
Trompón, *Idem.*
Tronadór, L. tonans, A. *a thunderer.*
Tronár, *Præſ:* yo truéno, L. tonáre. A. *To thunder.*490.11597.
Troncádo *Part: de* Troncár.
Troncár, *i, Præt:* yo tronqué, L. *Truncare*, A. *to cut of.*
Tronchádo, *Part: de* Tronchár.
Tronchár, L. thyrſos ſcindere, *vel* ramos amputare, A. *to cut* tronchos, *i. Stalkes or bouches.*
Tróngo, L. thyrſus, A. *a ſtalke or ſtemme of an herbe.*
Tronchón, *i.* Tróncho grande.
Tróngo, L. truncus, A. *a ſtocke of a tree, or a trunchion*, p.470.11187-3.
Troncón, *i.* tróngo grande.
Tronconár, *i.* meter en troncónes, A. *to cut into trunchions.*
Tronéra, L. Cavus machinarius, *i.* foramen è quo exonerant tormenta bellica, A. *A loop hole to lay out Ordnance, or small shot, Ita dict:* à truéno, *i. tonitru*, thundring noyſe.
Tronido, L. tonitrus, A. *thunder*, p. 490.n.11587.
Tróno, L. Solium, thronus, A. *A throne*, p.490.n.11577-2.
Tronquíllo, *dim:* de Trónco.
Trópa, vt tropél.
Tropár, *vt* Saltar.
Tropeçadúra, L. Cæſpitátio, A. *a ſtumbling.*
Tropeçár, yo tropiéço, L. titubare, cæſpitare à *cæſpite*, A. *to ſtumble*, q. venir *con la cabeça* à los pies.
Tropeçón, i. tropiéço grande.
Tropeçóſo, L. Cæpitator, A. *a ſtumbler.*
Tropél de gente, L. Agmen, A. *A band, band, company or troupe,*
Tropélias, L. Præſtigiæ apud chartas pictas, A. *Shuffling craftie tricks at cards.*
Tropelládo, *Part: de* tropellár.
Tropellár, L. Proſternere & conculcare, A. *To ouerthrow and tread vpon, to troupe ouer one.*
Tropezadéro, *vt* Tropeçadéro.
Tropezár, *vt* Tropeçár.
Tropezóſo, *vt* Tropeçóſo.
Trophéo, *vt* Troféo.
Trópico, Trópicos, L. Tropicus, tropici, A. *Tropiykes*, p. 499. n. 11744-2.
Tropiéçe, Tropiéço, *vi:* Tropeçár.
Tropiéço, L. Cæſpitatio, A. *An offence, a ſtumbling.*
Tropieçón, *Idem.*
Trópiques, *vt* Trópico.
H. L. Tropológia, L. Sermo Alegoricus, A. *a figuratiue kind of ſpeech*, à Græ: τρόπος figura & λόγος sermo.
Troqué, *vi:* Trocár.
Tróque, *vt* Truéco.
Troquéo, L. trochæus *pes in verſu conſtans* ex longa & brevi, A. *a foot in verſe, of a long and ſhort*, dict: à Græ: τροχὸς rota.
Trota conventos, L. Vagator, A. *A gadder that goes from one Couent or Monaſterie to another.*
Trotadór, L. Equus ſuccuſſárius, A. *a trotting horſe.*
Trotár, L. Subſultáre, ſuccuſſare, A. *to trot as a horſe.*
Trote, L. Succuſſatio, ſubſaltatio, A. *a trotting.*
Trotéro, *vt* Trotón.
Trotón, L. Succuſſator, A. *a trotter.*
Trovár, *vt* Trobár.
Trovellín, *vi:* Torvellín.
Trovéllo, *vt* Torvellín.
Tróx, L. Granarium horreum. A. *a garner to lay corne in*, à Græc: τρώγω, trogo, *i.* comedo.
Tróxe, *idem.*
Trozár, *vt* Troçár.
Trózo, *vt* Tróço.
Truán, *vt* Truhán.
Trúcha. L. tuſta, *vel* Trutta. A. *a troute*, p.499. n.11751-2.
Truchamán, *vt* Trujamán.
Truchuéla, *dim: de* Trúcha.
Trúco, el juego de los trucos, L. Ludi quoddam genus, cum orbiculis in menſam. A. *Play at billiards or billen*, à Græc: τρέχω, curro, aut à τροχὸς, rota, orbiculus.
Truéca Burras, L. Commutátor Burdonum. A. *a changer of mules*, *vi:* Trocár & Búrra.
Truéco. L. Commutatio, commercium. A. *Change, vi:* Trocár.
Truéne, Truéno, *vi:* Tronár.
Truéno. L. tonitru. A. *Thunder*, p. 490. n. 11587-1.
Truéque, *vt* Truéco.
Trúfa, L. Derisio. A. *Mockery.*
Trufár. L. Deridere. A. *to mocke.*
Trugilláno, *vi:* Trechél.
Trugíllo. L. Genus quoddam rubri tritici. A. *a kinde of red wheate*, ita *dict:* de Trugillo *civitate* Portugaliæ *dict:* L. turris Iulia.
Truhán, *vt* Chocaréro, L. Scurra. A. *a Iester, dict: q.* Trufán, *ab Ital:* Trúffa *iocus derisio.*
Truháno. L, Paraſita. A. *a woman Iester*
Truhanear. L. Momum *vel* ſcurram agere, A. *to play the Iester.*
Trubaneſía, o truhanía. L. Scurrilitas. A. *Ieſting.*
† Trujamán, *vt* Faráute, L. Interpres. A. *An Interpreter or truchman*, p. 253. n. 7265-b. *vel ab Arab:* Trudgman, Turgman, *idē* ¶ Bedwel:
† Trujamaneár, L. Interpretari. A. *to interprete*, p.253. n. 7265.
Trúlla. L. turba. A. *a concourſe of people.*
Trúlos. *Populi* Indiæ.
Trúnco, *vt* Trónco.
Trunfár, *vt* Triumfár.
Trúxe, truxéſſe, truxéra: *vi:* Traér.
Truxíllo, *vt* Trugíllo.
Trúxo, *vi:* Traér.
H. L. Tu. A. *Thou*, p. 489. n. 11562.
Túbo. L. Aquæ-ductus. A. *a water pipe or conduit.*
Tubrír. L. Oppilare. A. *to ſtop chincks.*
H. L. Tucía. A. *Nill the ſparkles of braſſe*, p.328. n. 8613.
Tudél. L. Fiſtula ex metallo facta, *dicta* à ſono *quem facit*, tu tu, ¶ *Cob:*
Tudéla, *civitas* Navarræ, *antè dicta* tubela & tubálla, de Tubál, ¶ *Garibay*, lib.4. cap.3. *Item vt* Tordo, *a thruſh*, p. 490. n. 11583.
Tudésco, *vt* Todésco L. Germanus, A. *a German, or high Dutchman*, qui linguæ Germanica *dicuntur* Duytſchen *ab eorum duce* Tuiſco *quem pro Deo coluere poſt mortem*, ¶ Verſtegan: *vnde Lat: dicuntur* Téutones, *item* pallij genus *ad modum Germanicum.*
Tudído, *part, de* Tudír.
Tudír. L. Ligare. A. *to binde.*
Tuérce, Tuérço, *vi:* Torcér.
Tuéro, *vi:* Tizón.
Tuérta, *fœm: de* Tuérto.
Tuertaménte. L. tranſverſe, curvé. A. *crookedly, bendingly.*
Tuérto. L. tortus. A. *writhed, wreſted, crooked. Item* L. Luſcus, cocles, vnoculus, ſtrabo, A. *a blinkard, vi:* p.41. n.1167. *Squint-eyed, one eyed. Item* L. Injuria. A. *wrong, vt* à Tuérto y derécho *quo iure quaq; iniuria.*
Tuéſte, tuésto, *vi:* Toſtár.
Tuétano. L. Medulla A. *Marrow*, p. 295. n. 8041.
Tuetónico. L. Téuto. A. *a Dutchman*, p. 162. n. 3552. *vi:* Tuldésco.
Túfo. L. Denſus vapor ſicut è balneis. A. *a thicke vapour.*
Tui, *vt* Tuy.
Tullído. L. torpens. A. *benummed.*
Tullidúra. L. Excrementum accipitris. A. *the meute of a hauke.*
Tullimiénto. L. torpor. A. *Benumming.*
Tullír, Tullírse. L. Stupeſcere, torpeſcere, A. *to benumme*, p. 39.n.1039.
Tullóſe, *vel* ſe Tulló. L. torpuit. A. *hee became numme.*
Túmba, L. Buſtum, Tymba, túmulus, A. *a Coffin*, p.81. n.2138. *a Tumbe*, p. 500. 11773-2.
Tumbadéra réd, L. Rete ad feras capiendas, A. *a net or toile to take wilde beaſts.*
Tumbádo, *part: de* Tumbár. *Item in formam* tumbæ *factus vt* Arcas tumbadas.
Tumbándo venian, L. In caput ambulabant, A. *they come tumbling.*
Tumbár, L. Ruere, collábi, A. *to tumble, or fall downe*, dict: *de Gal:* tombér, *idem.*
Tumbarílo, L. Arcula *in formam* tumbæ *factus*, A. *a little cheſt made like a Tumbe.*
Túmbo, L. Volutatio, collaptio, A. *a rowling, a tumbling.*
Tumín & Vrím, *vi:* Vrím.
Tumór, L. túmor, A. *a tumour or ſwelling*, á túmeo, es.
Túmulo, L. tumulus, A. *a tombe.*
Tumúlto, L. tumultus, A. *a tumult, a burly burly*, q. timor multus.
Tumultuaménte, L. tumultuoſè, A. *tumultuouſly.*
Tumultuár, L. tumultum excitare, A. *to raiſe a tumult.*
Túmva, *vt* Túmba.
Tumvár, *vt* Tumbár.
Tún, L. thynnus, A. *a Tunny, vi:* p. 500. n. 11780-4.
Túna, L. Ficus Indicus, A. *an Indian figge.*
Tunál, L. Ficus Indica arbor, A. *the Indian fig-tree.*
Túnda, *eſt pena quæ in* aliq tem ſervum *inſtigitur vnde dicitur*, dar à alguno vna tunda de cozes, A. *To giue one a good knocking, à Lat:* tundo is, *to knocke.*
Tundído, L. tonſus, A. *ſhorne.*
Tundidór del paño, L. tonſor panni, A. *a Cloath-worker, a ſhearer of cloth.*
Tundír, L. tondére pannum, A. *to ſheare cloath.*
Tunés, Tunéz, *ciuitas eſt in* Africa minori, L. Tunétum, Thinisa & Tunes, étis, ¶ *Iouio*, Anno 1535. Carolus 5. *eam devicit & eiecit ab illa* Barbaróxa *& eam reſtituit* ſuo Regi.
H.L. Túnica, A. *a Coate or Iacket without ſleeues, a Tunicle*, p. 500. n. 11778. *erat apud* Romanos (moleſta tunica) *genus quidem ſupplicij horribile in mortem uſq; quà involatum erat in ea corpus patientis* ſtupâ, bitumine, pice, reſinâ cæterilque rebus, *& ſic face incenſâ* offendentem *terribiliter vrebant & conſumebant, cuius ſupplicij meminit*, Martial: 15. Epigr: lib: 10.
Tunicéla, *dim: de* Túnica.
Tupído, *part: de* Tupír.
Tupír, L. Stipáre, A. *to ſtop clifts or chinckes.*
Túra, L. Durátio, A. *laſting, durance.*
Turár, L. Durare, A. *to endure or laſt.*
H.L. Túrba, A. *a route or multitude.* Item *Turfe, ſeacole.*
Turbación, L. turbátio, A. *troubling.*
Turbadaménte. L. turbatè. A. *troublesomely.*
Turbádo, *part: de* Turbár
Turbamiénto, L. Disturbatio, turbamentum, A. *a diſturbance, vi:* p. 151. n. 3400.
Turbánte, L. mitra *ſeu* Galérus túrcicus, A. *a Turkiſh hat, or Turbant, of fine linnen, wreathed into a rundle, broad at the bottome to put on the head, and leſſening toward the toppe*, dict: de Túrbine, i. trocho, *a toppe or gigge*, cujus formam imitatur, ¶ *Cob:*
Turbár, L. turbáre, A. *to trouble.*
Turbárse, L. Perturbari, commoueri, A. *to be troubled, feared, or skarred.*
Túrbio, L. turbidus, A. *thicke, troubled, puddle.*
Turbión, L. turbo, procella, A. *a ſtorme, a tempeſt*, q. omnia turbans.
Turbít, L. turpetum, A. *Turbith*, p. 501. n. 11783.
Turbulénto, L. turbulentus. A. *troubleous*, p. 499. n. 11746-2-b.
Túrco, L. Turca, æ. Turcus, A. *a Turke*, p. 501. n. 11787.
Turdetánia, L. Turdétum, *Regnum* Mupciæ, i. Granatæ, A. *the Kingdome of* Granada *in* Andaluzia.
Turdetános, L. turdetáni, Túrduli, *populi* Bæticæ, i. Andaluziæ, *ſic dicta à civitate* Turdetánia *vbi vide.*
Túrdo, L. turdus, A. *a fiſh like a Tench liuing in the ſea among ſtones and rockes, with foure fins*, alſo a *Thruſh or Mauis.*
Turia, *vt* Guadalabiár.
Turín, *civitas principalis* Pedemontij, L. Taurínum, Auguſta Taurinórum, A *the chiefe citie of* Piemount, *à multitudine* Taurorum.
Túrma, L. teſticuli animalium, A. *the ſtones of beaſts*, turma de tiérra, L. túber, A. *a Puffe, a Bullfiſt, a Muſhrome*, dict: à Tumóre.
Túrmas, *plur: de* Túrma.
Turméra. L. Locus vbi creſcunt tubera, A. *The place where Fuſballs grow*, alſo *the herbe called* Turméra, *growing by* Turma.
Turmílla, *dim: de* Túrma.
Turnio, L. Strabo, A. *gogle-eyed, vi:* Tuérto. *Item ſignificat hominem* vultu ſeverum & iratum.
Túrno, *vt* por ſu túrno, L. Alterne, A. *By his course or turne.*
Turón, L. Nitélla, A. *a field-mouſe, vi:* Turrón.
Turonéro, *vt* Turronéro.
Turquéſa, L. Lapis cæruleus Thallaſſites, lapis cyaneus, A. *a Turkie ſtone*, p. 501. n. 11788. Turquéſa, *etiam* L. Proplaſma *in quo* globuli argillacei *conficiuntur*, dict: á torquendo, *quia Argilla comprimitur* in iſto proplaſmate, A. *a mould to caſt clay bullets in.*
Turquía, L. Túrcia, Turchía, A. *Turkie, vi:* Túrco.
Turrár, L. Ad carbones torrére, A. *to broile on the coales*, dict: à Torréndo.
Turrón. L. Copta, cruſtulum. A. *biſket made with hony, Almonds*, &c. dict: à Turrár.
Turronéro, *qui coquit & facit* Turrónes, *which maketh ſuch biskets.*
Turvación, *vt* Turbación.
Turvár, *vt* Turbár.
Turvino, L. Terebynthina, A. *Turpentine.*
Túrvio, *vt* Túrbio.
Turvión, *vt* Turbión.
Turvit, *vt* Turbit.
Turvulénto, *vt* Turbulénto.
Tuſadór, L. Tonſor. A. *a clipper, poller, or ſhearer.*
Tuſár, L. Tondére. A *to poll the haire, to clippe*, p. 77. n. 2060.
Túſca, *fœm: de* Túſco.
Túſcia. L. Tuſcia, Hetrúria. A. *Tuſcanie in* Italy, *vi:* Toſcána.
Túſco, *vt* Toſcáno.
Tuſón. Gal: Toiſón. L. Vellus, A. *a fleece of wooll*, p.197.n.5091. *equitii ordinem de* Tuſón *inſtituit* Dux Philippus *de* Burgónia, *An:* 1489. *Cuius inſignia erant* catena aurea *ad quam pendebat* vellus auratum *alludens ad illud* Colchidos *quod* Iaſon & Argonautæ *repetebant*, ¶ Pinéda lib. 22. cap. 22. §. 4. *ſuæ* Monarch:
Tutár, *vt* Tutelár.
Tútano, *vt* Tuétano.
H. L. Tutéla. A. *Tutorſhippe*, p. 500. n.11772. *a Tuition*, p.428.n.10438.
Tutelár. L. Tutari, A. *to tutor or defend. Item* L. Tutelaris, A. *of or belonging to a* Tutor, Guardian *or defence.*
Tutía, L. Tutia, A. *an Apothecaries drugge, called* Tuttie, *good for braſis.*
Tutór. L. Tútor. A. *a Tutor*, p. 502. n. 11803.
Tutoria, *vt* Tutéla.
Túve, *vi:* Tenér.
Tuviéra, Tuviésse, *vi:* Tenér.
Tuviéron, *vt:* Tenér.
Tuvimus. L. Tenuimus, A. *we held, vi:* Tenér.
Túvo, *vi:* Tenér.
Túy. L. Tyde, *cin: & caſtell: in Hiſp: de* Diomede *quando revertebat de* Troia *nomen: posuit patriæ ſuæ* Tydei *Garibay*, lib. 4. cap. 11. *dicit vocabatur* Tudegár.
Tuýo, L. Tuus, A. *Thine.*
Túzia, *vt* Tuſcia.
Tuzón, *vt* Tuſón.
TY *quæcunque vocabula inuenies in* TY, *quæras in* TI.

V

V *Interdum* vocalis *interdū* Cónſonans *eſt.* V. *is ſometime a* vowell, *ſometime a* conſonant, *quando verò eſt* Conſonans *confunditur & pronuntiatur apud* Hiſpanos *vt* B *quare cum non inuenies vocabulum in* V conſonante *quæras in* B *& è converſo quam ſæpiſſimè in* B *quæras in* V. When you finde not a word *in* V *conſonant*, looke in B. *And in like ſort*, when you finde not in B *then* looke to V. *Exemply gratia vt* Vavadéro, *vi:* Babadéro, Vavatéles, *vi:* Babatéles. Vavórda, *vi:* Babórda. Vavilónia, *vi:* Babilónia, &c. *cum innumeris alijs.*
Va, *vide* ýr como os va? L. Quomodo tecum eſt? A. *How goeth it with you?* me va bien *mecum benè eſt*, it is well with mee.
Vabadéro, *vi:* Babadéro.
Vabadór, *vt* Babadór.
Vabatéles, *vt* Babatéles.
Vabilónia, *vt* Babilónia.
Vabór, *vt* Babór.
Vabórda, *vt* Babórda.
Vabúja, *vi:* Babúja.
Váca. L. vácca. A. *a Cow*, p. 104. n. 2548. Item *fœm: de* vàco, váca Toriónda, *i. vácca quæ appetit Taurum.* a cowe going to bull.
Vacación, L. vacátio, A. *vacation*, p. 503. n.11831-1. &-2. vacación de pleytos, *vacation from Law-pleadings.* L. Iuſtitium, i. ceſſatio Iuris.
Vacáda, L. Armentum, A. *a herde of cowes.*
Vacádo, L. vacans, A. *voide, at leiſure.*
Vacaláos, *vt* Bacaláos.

Vacáncia,

Vacáncia, L. vacatio, feriæ, A. *a time of rest, a holy day.*
Vacánte. L. vacans. A. *vacant*, p. 503. n. 11829-1.
Vacár, *i Præt:* yo vaqué, *Sub: præs:* váque. L. vacáre, A. *to be vacant*, p. 503. n. 11829-2. & *vt* Bacár.
Váca, *plur: de* vàca. *Item* muſicorum pauſæ.
Vachára, *vt* Bachára.
Vachilla, *vt* vaquilla.
Vachillér, *vt* Bachillér.
Vacía, *vt* Bacía.
Vaciár, *vt* vaziár.
Vacija, *vt* vaſija.
Vacilación. L. vacillátio. A. *a wauering, a staggering.*
Vacilador, L. vacillátor, A. *a staggerer, inconſtant.*
Vacillánte, L. vacillans, A. *a staggering, or reeling.*
Vacillár, L. vacillàre, A. *to ſtagger*, p. 464. n. 11108.
Vacín, *vt* Bacín.
Vacinada, *vt* Bacinada.
Vacincte, *dim: de* vacín.
Vacinilla, *dim: de* vacín.
Vácio, *vt* vázio.
Váço, *vt* Báço.
Váco, L. vacans, vacuus, A. *voide, at leiſure, emptie.* Item *vt* Báco, vacó *tertia perſona. Præt: de* vacár.
Váctros, L. Báctri, Bactriani. A. *the Bactrians, ita dict: de fluuio* Báctros *in ſin bus* Scithiæ.
Vacúno. L. vaccínus, A. *of or belonging to a cowe.*
Vácuo. L. vácuus, A. *emptie, voide.*
Vada, *vt* Bada.
Vadajada, *vt* Badajada.
Vadájo, *vt* Badájo.
Vadajoz, L. Pax Iulia *civitas* Extremaduræ.
Vadajuélo, *vt* Badajuélo.
Vadal, *vt* Badál.
Vadána, *vt* Badána.
Vadajáda, *vt* Badajáda.
Vadáxo, *vt* Badájo.
Vadeándo, L. vadándo, A. *wading or paſſing ouer the foord.*
Vadeár, L. vadáre, A. *to wade*, p. 519. n. 12276.
Vadcha, *vt* Badcha.
Vadil, *vt* Badil.
Vadilázo, *vt* Badilázo.
Vádo, L. vadum, A. *a foord*, p. 200. n. 5109.
Vadóſo, L. vadóſus, A. *full of ſhallowes or fordes, or ſhelfes.*
Vaéça, *vt* Baéça.
Vaena, *villa de* Andaluzia, L. Iulia Myrtilis.
Vága. *fœm: de* vágo, *& vt* Bága.
Vagabúndo, o vagamúndo, L. vagabundus, A. *a vagabond or gadder*, p. 209. n. 5256 b. & p. 503. n. 11834-4
Vagáge, *vt* Ragágo.
Vagáje, *idem.*
Vagamundeár, L. vagare, A. *to gadde or play the vagabond.*
Vagamúndo, *vt* vagabúndo.
Vagár, *i Præt:* yo vagué, L. vagari, A. *to gadde up and downe, to wander*, p. 21. n. 611. & p. 209. n. 5256. & p. 423. n. 10368-3. & p. 522. n. 12304. *Item vt* vacár.
Vagaróſo, L. Otioſus, vagus, A. *Idle, wandring. Item* Spatioſus amplus.
Vagél, L. Onne genus navigij, *quaſi* vaſel. L. *Vas navigatorium, vt*: Bagél.
Vagelére, *vt* Bageléro.
Vagéles, *plur: de* vagél.
Vagilla, *vt* Baxilla, A. *a neſt of plate, or cubbord of plate.*
Vagír, L. vagire, A. *to cric as children doe.*
Vágo, L. vagus, A. *wandring.*
Vagué, *vt*: vagár.
Vagueár, *vt* vagár.
Vaguído, L. vertigo, A. *dizzineſſe, giddineſſe*, p. 152. 3425-b. 215. 5370-b.
Vahari, *vt* Bahari.
Vaheár, *vt* Baheár.
Váho, *vt* Báho.
Vaia, L. vádat, A. *Let him goe, let it goe, Item, vt* Báya.
Vajár & vájo, *vt*: Bajár, Bájo.
Vajél, *vt* vagél.
Vajéles, *vt*: Bagéles.
Vaícta, *vt* Bayćta.
Vailadéra, *vt*: Bailadéra.
Vaitlár, *vt* Bailár.
Vaíle, *vt* Bàile.
Vailio, *vt* Báilio.
Vaína, *vt* Báina.
Váio, *vt* Báio.
Vaióna, *vt* Baióna.
Vál *vt* válle *& complurimi loci incipiunt ex* val *vt* valdaſtillas, valderrania, valdolivas, válde Peñas, valde Iudios, valdemeros, valcaçar valcuénda val Paraýſo, valverde, &c.
Vála, *vt* Bála, *Item, de* valér, *vt.*
Vala me Dios, L. Deus me adiuvet, A. *God helpe me.* Vala lo il Diábolo, L. Auferat illum Diabolus, A. *the Deuill take him.*
Valadi, *vt* Baladi.
Valadrón, *vt* Baladrón.
Valadroneár, *vt*: Balodroneár.
Valágo, *vt* Balágo.
Valahuſtes, *vt* Balahúſtes.
Valanciário, *vt* Balançário.
Valancin, *vt* Balancin.
Valándo, *vt* Balándo.
Valándrán, *vt* Balandrán.
Valár, *vt* Balár.
Valáx, *vt* Balax.
Valázo, *vt* Balázo.
Valbóa *vt* Balbóa.
Valbuciénte, *vt* Balbuciénte.
Valcón, *vt*: Balcón.
Válda, valdado, *vt* Bálda, Baldádo.
Válde, *vt* Bálde.
Valdía, *vt* Baléia.
Valdío, *Idem.*
Valdón, *vt* Baldón.
Valdonádo, *vt* Baldonádo.
Valdré, valdréis, *vt*: valér.
Váldres, *vt* Báldres.
Valdróga, *vt* verdolága.
Valdroneár, *vt* Baldroneár.
Vále, L. vadat, A. *let it paſſe at Cards.*
Valeáres, *vt* Baleáres.
Valedéra, valedéro, L. Quod valére poteſt, A. *That may be of auaile.*
Valedór, L. Interceſſor, mediator, fautor, adiutor, Patronus, A. *A Mediator, or intercеſſor, fauourer or helper, ad defendor, a Patrone.*
Valedóra, L. fautrix, adiutrix, A. *She that mediateth, fauoureth or helpeth.*
Valéna, *vt* valléna.
Valéncia & valéntia, L. Valentia *Ciuitas* Hiſpaniæ Tarroconenſis, *i. certioris, vt*: Tarragóna, *& vt*: Mariána, Hiſt. lib. 12. c. 19. & Gar. bay *in* Compend: Hiſt: ſuæ lib. 4. cap. 24.
Valencía, L. valor, fortitudo, A. *Valiantneſſe.*
Valentón, L. Gladiator, A. *a fencer, or ſwiſh bakler.*
Valér, *præſ:* yo válgo, *ſut:* valdré, drás, drá, *ſub: præſ:* válga, L. valere, A. *To auaile, to bee worth ſo much.* 22. n. 643.
Valéra, *nomen* oppidi in Hiſp: *vt*: Ortel: verbo Valeria.
H. L. Valeriána, A. *The herbe Valeriane or great Stetwall*, p. 503. n. 11837.
Valeroſaménte, L. validè, fortitèr, A. *Valiantly.*
Valeróſo, L. validus, fortis, A. *Valerous*, p. 503. n. 11837.
Valérſe, L. valére ſe. A. *To auaile.*
Vale te por ti, L. Tibi cave, A. *Haue a care of or looke to your ſelfe.*
Valéſta, *vt* Balléſta.
Valeſtázo, *vt* Balleſtázo.
Váleſtéro, *vt* Balleſtéro.
Válga, válgo, *vt*: valér.
Vália, *vt* Bália.
Valía, *ſubſt:* L. valor, vis, poteſtas, A. *Value, price, force, power*, Valia, *Imperf: Verbi* valér, L. valébam, *aut* valébat, A. *I, he, or it was worth of price, of force.*
Valíco, *vt* vallíco.
Válido, L. validus, A. *Strong of force, in good health.*
Valido, *de* ovéja, L. Balàtus, A. *The bleating of ſheepe.*
Valiénte, L. Fortis, A. *Valiant*, p. 503. n. 11838.
Valienteménte, L. validè, A. *Valiantly.*
Valija, *vt* Balija.
Valiſta, *vt* Balléſta.
Valitár, *vt* Balitár, *frequent: de* Balár, A. *to bleat often.*
Valixa, *vt* Balija.
Valíza, *Idem.*
Válla, L. vallum, A. *A bulwarke of wood.* Alſo, *a Raile, or boords for a tiltyard or tourney.*
Valladár, *vt*: Balladár.
Valládo, L. vallum, válllus, A. *a hollow trench made for defence, a rampier, a bulwarke.*
Valladolíd, valladolít, *oppidum magnum de* Caſtilla la véja, L. vallis oleti, Pintia, vallis oletána, *ita dict:* q. valládo *de* Olit *quia inter* valles Sita *eſt hæc vrbs, & fundata ab* Olit, *quodam* Maurorum Duce, *dicitur*, villa *por* villa, volladolíd, *en* Caſtilla, *vt*: Santaren.
Válle, L. vallis, A. *a valley.*
Valléna, *vt* Balléna.
Valleníto, *dim: de* Balléna.
Valléſta, *vt* Balléſta.
Valleſtár, *vt* Balleſtár.
Valleſtázo, *vt* Balleſtázo.
Valleſteár, *vt* Balleſtár.
Valleſtéro, *vt* Balleſtéro.
Valeſtéro, de Máça, A *a kind of battle-axe, or maker of them.*
Valleſtílla, *vt* Balleſtílla.
Valleſtréro, *vt*: Balleſtéro.
Vallico, L. Lolium, zizania, A. *darnell or cockle*, Cornerose, *vt*: joyo.
Vallija, *vt* Balija.
Vallón, *i.* valle grande.
Valón, L. Burgundio, A. *a Wallon, a Burgundian, Item, vt* Balón.
Valóna, *fœm:* de valón, a la valóna, L. More Burgundionum, A. *after the Wallon faſhion.*
Valónes Calçones, *vt*: Balones.
Valór, L. valor, pretium, A. *Valour, worth or price, value*, p. 503, n. 11841-1. & 503. n. 11839-3.
Valſaín, *vt* Baſſaín.
Válſamo, *vt* Bálſamo.
Valtrucéro, *vt* Baltrucéro.
Valuación, L. Precium, A. *the value or price of a thing.*
Valuárte, *vt* Baluárte.
Valuaſóres *vt* Baluaſores.
Valuáſtre, *vt* Balváſtré.
Val vérde, *i. vallis viridis, nomen proprium loci.*
Valúma, *vt* Balúma.
Valúmen, *Idem* & vt Bolúmen.
Vámonos, *i.* vâmos vos, L. eamus, A. *Let vs be going.*
Vámos, *Idem.*
Vanaçóſa, *i.* vana coſa, L. res vána.
H. L. vanagloria, A. *Vaine glorie*, p. 503. 11836-5.
Vanagloriárſe, L. Gloriari, iactare, A. *to boaſt or glory.*
Vanagloriaſaménte, L. Glorioſè, A. *Vainegloriouſly.*
Vanaménte, L. vanè, A. *Vainely, in vaine*, p. 503. n. 11863-7.
Vanáſta, *vt* Canáſta.
Vanaſtíllo, *dim: de* vanáſta.
Vanáſto, *vt* vanáſta.
Vánca, *vt* Bánca, Salta en vánca, L. Circulátor, A. *a mountebanke*, p. p. 318. n. 8416-d.
Vancál, *vt* Bancál.
Vancaróta, *vt*: Bancaróta.
Vánco en la mar *vt*: Bánco en la mar.
Vánda, L. vinculum, *Item*, cohors, A. *a band to tye with*, Alſo *a band of ſouldiers*, p. 28. n. 790. Tenér a la vanda, *To holde, or keepe on one ſide.* Vánda de Cavalléro, L. Balteum, A. *a belt, or ſword-girdle*, p. 38. n. 1019.
H. L. Vandália *ſeu* Bætica, *i. prouincia* Andaluzia, *dict: de* vandalis *qui ipſam occupatam tenuere.*
Vándalos, L. vándali, *pop: qui nomen* vandaluziam, *ſeu* Andaluziam, *huic* Provinciæ *impoſuere.*
Vandeár, L. Ferre ſuppetias, A. *To hand or follow a faction.*
Vandéo, L. factio, ſuppetiæ, A. *A following of a faction helping of a ſide*, p. 28. n. 794-b.
Vandejadór, *vt* vanderizo.
Vandéra, *vt* Bandéra.
Vanderádo, *vt* Banderádo.
Vanderéta, *vt* Banderéta.
Vanderílla, *vt*: Banderílla.
Vanderízo, *vt* Banderízo.
Vandéro, *Idem.*
Vanderóla, *vt* Banderílla, p. 29. n. 811.
Vandído, *vt* Bandído.
Vándines de popa, A. *Both ſides of the ſterne of a ſhip or gallie.*
Vándo, *vt*: Bándo.
Vandoléro, *vt*: Bandoléro.
Vanecújo, *vt* Bandújo.
Vandúrria, *vt* Bandúrria.
Vandúxo, *vt* Bandúxo.
Vaneadór, L. Nugator, nugax, A. *a trifler or vainelpeaker.*
Vaneár en palábras, L. nugari, A. *to trifle.*
Vanégas *nomen familiæ illuſtris prius dictæ* Egas *qui cum* Rex *obſidione oppreſſus, illum vocans & dicens* Ven Egas *ſtatim ſuis ſuppetijs* Regem *obſidione liberabat vnde nomen*, Venégas, *&* Vanégas. ¶ Cob:
Vaneménte, L. vanè, truſtra, A. *in vaine, vainely*, p. 503-1. 836-7.
Vaneréto, *vt* Baneréto.
Vanguárdia, *vt* Avanguárdia.
Vanidád, L. vánitas, A. *Vanitie*, p. 503. n. 118442-b.
Vañado, *part:* a vañár.
Vañár, *vt* Bañár.
Vañil, *vt* Bañil.
Vañíto, *vt* Bañito.
Vaño, *vt* Baño.
Váno, L. vanus, vacuus, inanis, A. *Vaine, friuolous*, p. 503. n. 11836-3.
Vanquéro, *vt* Banquéro.
Vanqueróta, *vt* Banqueróta.
Vanquéte, *vt*: Banquéte.
Vanqueteár, L. convivári, Epulari, A. *to banquet, to feaſt.*
Vanquillo, *vt* Banquillo.
Váo, de nauio, *vt* Báo.
Vapór, L. vápor, A. *a vapour*, p. 504. n. 11187-2.
Vaporár, L. vaporare, exhalare, A. *to euaporate, breathe forth, or fume.*
Vaporóſo, L. vaporoſus, A. *Vaporous.*
Váque, *vt* Báque, vaqué, *vi:* vacár.
Vaquéra, *fœm:* de vaquéro, *Item vt* Baquéra.
Vaquéro, L. Bubulcus, armentarius, A. *a Cowheard*, p. 105. n. 2550-b. Sayo vaquéro, L. Tunica bubulci, A. *a coate which Cowheards vſe.*
Vaquéta, *vt* Vaquílla, *Item*, L. virga, bacillum, *vel* tormenti lignum, A. *a rodde*, Alſo *a gunſticke.*
Vaquílla, *dim: de* váca, L. vaccula, A. *a heifer*, p 225. n. 5643.
Vaquína, *Idem.*
Vaquita, *vt* vaquílla.
Vára, L. virga, vimen, vlna, A. *A rod, a wand, a yard to meaſure, a ſticke*, p. 412. n. 10357-1. Vara del, horário. L. Index, ſtylus, gnomon, A. *The rod, gnomon or ſtaffe of a Dyall*, 140. n. 3197-c. Vára, de liga, L. Calamus aut virga viſcata, feſtuca viſcata, A. *Lime-twigs.* Vara de peſcar, L. Arundo piſcatoria, A. *an angling rod.* Vára reál, L. Sceptrum, virga regalis, A. *a Kings Scepter.*
Varáca, *vt* Baráca.
Varádo, *Part:* de varár.
† Varaha, *vt* Baraha.
Varahóna, *vt* Barahóna.
Varahúnda, *vt* Barahúnda.
Varahuſtár, *vt* Barahuſtár.
Varahuſteár, *Idem.*
Varahúſtes, *vt* Barahúſtes.
Varája, *vt* Barája.
Varajár, A. *to ſhuffle Cardes, to brabble.*
† Varák, *vt* Barák.
Varál, *i.* Vára grande, L. Pertica, contus, A. *a pole.* Varál para ſacudir el trigo, L. Tribulum, tribula, A. *a ſtayle to threſh with.*
Varállos de heno, L. Series, ordo fœni, A. *a ſwath of Corne, or graſſe new mowen.*
Varánda, L. Menianum tabulatum, A. *railes to leane the breaſt one, Item, ut* garánda.
Varánica, *ut* verónica,
Varapálo, *ictus qui datur cum* vara, *ſeu* palo, *i. baculo* the blow of a cudgell, ot poale.
Varár, L. navem in aquam immittere *vel* extra emitrere *ſuper* váras. *i ſudes. i. ligna rotunda* A. *to launch a ſhippe, or land a ſhippe on* varás. *i. round rollers or pieces of wood.*
Varatár, *vt* Baratár.
Varatíja, *vt* Baritíja,
Varáto, *vt* Baráto.
Varáton, *vt*: Baratón.
Varátro, *vt*: Barátro.
Varávala. i. vatáva la *imperfect: de* varár.
Várba, *vt* Bárba.
Varbacána *vt* Barbacána.
Várbaro *vt* Bárbaro.
Vabaróxa, *vt* Barbaróxa.
Várbas de gallo *vt* Bárbas de gállo.
Varbásco *vt* Barvásco.
Varbechár, *vt* Barbechár.
Varbechazón, *vt* Barbechazón.
Varvécho, *vt* Barbécho.
Varbéra & varbería, *vt*: Barbéra.
Varbéro, *vt* Barbéro.
Varberóte de galléra *vi*: Barberóte.
Vatbèta, *vt* Barbéta.
Varbezílla, *vt* Barbezílla.
Varbicácho, *vt* Barbicácho.
Varbílla, *dim: de* várba o Bárba.
Varbíllo, *vt* Barbillo.
Varbíponiénte, *vt* Barbiponiente,
Várbo *vt* Bárbo.
Varbúdo *vt* Barbúdo.
Varbollár, *vt* Barbollár.
Varbullár, *idem.*
Várca *vt* Bárca.
Varcáje *vt* Barcáje.
Varcél, *vt* Barcél.
Várco & varcón, *vt* Bárca, Barcón.
Várda de cavállo, *vt* Bárda.
Vardájo, *vt* Bardájo.
Vardána, *vt* Bardána.
Vardár, *vt* Bardár.
Várdas, *vt* Bárdas.
Vardáxo, *vt* Bardáxo.
Vareádo *part: de* vareár.
Vareár, L. virga *aut* vlna metiri, A. *to meaſure with a vára. i. a yarde. Item*, virga cædere *to beate with a yarde or ſtaffe*, vt vareár vellotas, nuezes, caſtañas, *to beate downe acornes, walnuts, cheſtnuts, with a vara i. a cudgell.*
Varegádo, *vt* vareteádo.
Vareteádo. L. variegátus. A. *garniſhed with diuers colours.*
Várgas *eſt locus circa* Toletum *& nomen familiæ & ſignificat Arabice* bonum patrem *cuius nominis erat quidam*, Franciſcus várgas *homo magni ingenij & expeditionis, quem* Rex Fernando *pro* ſecretario ſuſcepit *& quum complurima negotia, ardua interueniebant*, Rex *dicere ſolitus eſt*, Averiguélo várgas. i. *vereficet* vargas *let* vargos *make it plaine, vnde in* Proverbium *abijt quando de aliqua re dubia certiores fieri volumus.*
Variación. L. variátio, A. *variation, changing.*
Variáble. L. variábilis, inconſtans.
Variár. L. variare, mutáre. A. *to vary or change*, p. 504.
Variedád, L. varietas. A. *variety*. p. 400. n. 11846 8.
Varílla, *dim: de* vára. L. bacillus. A. *a little wand or ſticke* p. 469. n. 11070-b. Varílla del cuéllo. L. jugulus. A. *the necke or throat bone.*
Varíllas *plur: de* varílla.
H L. Varíces, *plur: de* varix. A. *crooked veines ſwelling with corrupt blood in the legs or other parts.*
Vário. L. várius, diverſus. A. *variable, diuerſe.*
Varjoléta, *vt* varjuléta.
Varjuléta, *vt* Barjuléta.
Varízes, *vt* varíces.
Varloár & varloventeár, *vi*: Barloár.
Varníz, *vt* Barníz.
Varón. L. vir, A. *a man*. p. 289. n. 7969. *& vt* Barón, Hijo varón. L. infans maſculus. A *a manchilde.*
Varones illuſtres. L. viri alluſtres, celebres. A *famous men.*
Varonéſa *vt*: Baronéſa.
Varonía, *vi*: Baronía.
Varónica. A. *the holy* varnicle, *the picture of* Chriſts face, *vt*: verónica.
Varonil. L. virilis. A. *manly.*
Varonilménte, L. viriliter. A. *manly.*
Varquéro, *vt* Barquéro.
Varquéta, *v* Barquéta.
Varquílla & Ducádo de la varquílla *vt*: Barquílla.
Varquillo, *vt* Barquíllo.
Varquiño, *vt* Barquiño.
Várra, *vt* Bárra.
Varra de liga. A. *fluer mettell with his mixture to make money off.*
Varráca *vt* Barraáca.
Varrachél, *vt* Barrachél.
Varráco, *vt* Barráco.
Varragán, *vt* Barragán.
Varraganéte, *vt* Barraganéte.
Varragánia, *vt* Borraganía.
Varrál o varrállos, L. ordo. A. *rankes or in order.*
Varrán, *vt* Bárran,
Varrànca, *vt* Barránca.
Varránco, *vt* Barránco.
Varraquílla, *vt* Barraquílla.
Varraquillo, *vt* Bárraquíllo.
Várras, *vt* Bárras.
Varreár, *vt* Barreár.
Varredéra, *vt* Barredéra.
Varredéro, *vt* Barredéro.
Varredór, *vt* Barredór.
Varredúras, *vt* Barredúras.
Varréna, *vt* Barréna.
Varrenado, *part:* a varrenár.
Varréna, o varréno, *vt* Barréna.
Varrenár. L. Terrebráre, forare, perforare. A. *to pearce, or bore.*
Varréno, *vt* Barréno.
Varreñón, *vt* Barreñón.
Varrér, *vt* Barrér.
Varréra, *vt* Barréra.
Varréta, *vt* Barréta.
Varri, & varríl, *vi*: Batri.
Varrial, *vt* Barríal.
Varricádo, *vt* Barricádo.
Varrído, *vt* Barrído.
Varriénto, *vt* Barriénto.
Varriéras, *vt* Barriéras.
Varríga, *vt* Barríga.
Varrigúdo, *vt* Barrigúdo.
Varríl, *vt* Barríl.
Varriléjo, *ut* Barriléjo.
Varriléro, *vt* Barriléro.
Varrílla, *vt* Barrílla.
Várrio, *vt* Bárrio.
Varrír, *vt* Barrír.
Várro, *ut* Bárro
Varróſo, *vt* Barróſo.
Varrúcha. L. verrúca, A. *a wart.*
Varrueco, *vt* Barrueco.
Varruntár, *ve* Barruntár.
Várva, *vt* Bárva.
Varvacanéra, *vt* Barvacanéra.
Varvádo, *vt* Barbádo.
Varvásco, *vt* Barvásco.
Varvécho, *vt* Barbécho.
Varvéro, *vt* Barbéro.
Vas, *ui*: yr.
Vása, *vt* Bása.
Vasár. L. vasárium, *locus vbi reponunt* vaſa. A. *a place to ſet veſſell in.*
Vaſállo, *vt* vaſſállo.
Vàſca. L. Angor, eructatio, alteratio interna orta ex paſſione. A. *a pang, a throng, a vehement inward paſſion, or griping.*
Vaſcas de la muerte. L. auguſtia & agon mortis. A. *the pangs of death.* p. 346. n. 8339.
Vaſco *proprium nomen* vazquéz, *eius deriuatiuum.*
Vaſcoño, *vt* vaſcuña.
Vaſcoſeár, *vt* vaſqueár.
Vaſcoſidád. L. Angor, Anxietas, *Item* ſpuma, fæx. A. *panging, or throngs*, Alſo *ſcum or dregs* of any thing.
Vaſcóſo. L. afflictus, miſerijs involutus, *troubled afflicted, full of pangs throngs.*
Vaſcuña, *aliter dicta* Lepuzcua, & Vizcáya, L. Cantabria, *the Prouince of* Biskay, *in* Spaine, *lingua dicitur*, Congada ¶. Cob. *& ling:* Gothica *ſignificat*, Occidentále.
Vaſéra, *vt* Vaſar.
Vaſíija, *vt* Vaſo.
Vaſílica, *vt* Baſílica.
Vaſilicón, *vt* Baſilicón.
Vaſilíſco, *vt* Baſilíſco.
Vaſilla, Vaſillo. L. vaſculum. A. *a little veſſell.*
Vaſillos zimbularios, o ombligo de Venus. L. vmbilicus Veneris. A, *the herb peniwort, pennigraſſe, Venus nauell, Lipwort.*
Váſo. L. vas, A. *a veſſell.* p. 506. n. 1-892-1. *& vate.* p. 504. n. 11853-1. *Eſt generale nomen ſignificans* quodcunque vas *viſitatum pro eo in quo bibimus*, No tener vno, vaſo *eſt non eſſe capacem doctrinæ.*
Vaſquéar, L. Angore *ſiue* dolore in intéſtinis laborare. A. *to be pang'd with throngs and extreame gripings*, vi: vaſca.
Vaſquénça lengua. L. *lingua* Cantabrix, A, *Biskaine tongue*, vi: vaſcúña.
Vaſquiña. L. ſubucula muliebris, theriſtrum. A. *a womans petticote, or kirtle.* p. 260. n. 7458.
Vaſſaláje o vaſſeláge. L. ſubiectio. A *voſſal-ſhip, or the duety that a ſubiect owes to the Prince.*
Vaſſállo, o vaſſálo. L. vaſſallus. A. *a vaſſell.* p. 504 n. 11852.
Vaſſúras, *ut* Baſſúras.
Vaſtáge, *ut* Baſtáge, Baſtágo.
Vaſtágo. L. Ramus largus arboris, A *a great bough of tree.*
Vaſtáje, *ut* Baſtáje.
Varſtárdo, *vt* Baſtárdo.
† Vaſtat *ciuitas* Ægypti, *vna ex quatuor feleratis, vt inquit* Mahomed *quæ ex inferno in hunc mundum venit, cæteræ* Antiochia *Syriæ*, Ehberam *Armeniæ*, Elmeden, *Chaldeæ.* ¶ De doct: Mahom: p. 106. n. 44.
Vaſtílda, *vt* Baſtílda.
Váſto, *ut* Báſto.
Vaſtón, *vt* Baſtón.
Vaſtonádo, *ut* Baſtonádo.
Vaſtanéro, *ut* Baſtanéro.
Vaſturas, *vt* vaſſuras.
Vatálla, vatallón, *vi*: Batálla.
Vatán, vatandero, *vi*: Batán.
Vatáta, *ut* Batáta.
Vatél, *vt* Batél.
Vatellíllo, *vt* Batelíllo.
Vatéos, *vt* Batéos.
Vateria, *ut* Bateria.
Vatído, *vt* Batído.
Vaticinádo, *part: de* vatieinár.
Vaticinadór. L. vaticinator. A. *a prophet.* p. 387. n. 9713-d. p. 152. n. 3419-o.
Vaticinár. L. vaticinari. A, *to prophecy diuine, or foretell*, p. 387. n. 9713. p. 152. n. 3419-n.
Vaticínio, L. vaticinium, diuinatio, A. *a prophecie. or diuination.* p. 387. n. 9713-b. p. 152. n. 3419-b.
Vatihója, *ut* Batihója.
Vatír. *vt* Batír.
Vattología, *vt* Battología.
Vavadéro, *vt* Babadéro.
Vavahól, *ut* Babahól.
Vavatéles, *vt* Babatéles.
Vauçán, *ut* Bauſán.
Vavilónia, *vt* Babilónia.
Vavór, *ut* Babór.
Vavoſa, *vt* Bavóſa.
Vauſán, *vt* Bauſán.
Vavúja, *vt* Babúja.
Vaxár, *ut* Baxar.
Vaxél, *vi*: Bagél.
Vaxéles, *vi*: Baxéles.
Vaxéza, *vt* Baxéza.
Vaxilla, *vt* Baxílla. A. *garniſh of plate.*
Vaxillo *dim: de* vaxél.
Vaxío, *vi*: Baxío.
Váxo, *vt* Báxo.
Vaya. L. vadat. A. *let him or it goe.*
Vaya de la mar, *ut* Baya.
Vaya, *ut* dar la vaya, *vi*: Baya.
Vayas. L. baccæ. A. *berries*, p. 39. n. 1047. *Item vt* Bayas.
Vaybén, *vi*: Baybén.
Vayéta, *ui*: Bayéta.
Vayladéra, *ut* Bailadéra, A. *a woman dancer.*
Vaylár, *ut* Baylár, A. *to dance.*
Vayle, *vt* Bayle.
Vaylerín, *vt* Bailadór.
Vayna, *ut* Baina.
Vaynica, *ut* vaynílla.
Vaynílla, *dim: de* vayna, *Item*. L. fimbria A. *a hemme, or welt of a garment.* p. 233. n. 5815.
Váyo, *ut* Báyo.
Vayócca, *vt* Baióque.
Vayóna, *vt* Bayóna.
Vayvén, *vt* Baybén.
Váza, *ut* Báça.
Váza. L. luſi genus chartis pictis. A. *a game at cards vſed in* Italy, *Item nomen oppidi in* Hiſpania.
Vaziadízo. L. vacuus, Concavus. A. *hollow, empty.*
Vaziaménte, L. vacuè, inaniter. A. *emptily, vainely.*
Vaziaménte. L. evacuatio. A. *an euacuation, or emptying*, p. 179. n. 3891-b.
Vaziadéro de cozina. L. colluviarium culinare. A. *a kitchinſinke.*
Vaziádo, *part: de* vaziár.
Vaziadúra, *ut* vaziaménto.
Vaziár. L. evacuare, exhaurire. A. *to emptie.* p. 171. n. 3715-b. Vaziár las táças. L. totipotare, perbibere, cyathizare. A. *to carrouſe.* p. 63. n. 1673.
Vaziedád. L. vacuitas. A. *vacuitie.* p. 503. n. 11832.
Vazija, *ut* vaſija.
Vazío. L. vacuus, A. *emptie.* p. 171. n. 3715.
Vazquénça lengua, *vi*: vaſquénça.
Vazquéz *proprium nomen fit* a vaſco, *ſicut &* Perez, a Pedro.
úba, *ut* úva.
Vbeda, *vrbs eſt in* Bætica, i. Andaluzia iuxta Baéça. L. Idúbeda, obucula, obúlco. ¶ Ply: *lib:* 3. *& vt tell: verbo*, Idubéda.
Vbérrimo. L. vbérrimus, A. *moſt fruitfull, or plentifull.*
úbre. L. vber, eris. A. *a dugge, an vdder dict: ab* vbertáte.
Vbrera a la boca de Niños. L. aphtha. A. *the ſore or exulceration in a childs mouth, proceeding of the milke they ſucke, & ſic dict:* de vbre.
Ve. L. abi, abito, A. *packe, begon.*
Véata, *ut* Beáta.
uébra, *ut* Huébra. *Item*, Primifici *quos ficus fert.* A. *the firſt figs a figge tree beareth.*
Véca, *ut* Béca.
ueca del huſo, *ui*: Hueca. L. fuſi furculus. A. *a whirle to put on a ſpindle, ui: etiam* Béca.
Veçár, *ui*: Bezár.
Vecéro, *vi*: Bezéro.
Vecérro, *v*: Bezérro.
Vecerríco, *vi*: Bezerríco.
Vecerillo, *vt* Bezerillo.
Vecérro, *vi*: Bezérro.
Veces, *vi*: vez es *Aturres.*
Vecéto, *ui*: Becéto.
Vecindád, *ui*: Vezindád.
Vecíno, *ut* vezino.
Veço, *ut* Lábio.
ueco, *ut* huéco.
ueco del cuerpo. L. thorax. A. *the breaſt of a man, or hollow.*
Veçorillo, *ut* Beçorillo.
Veçúdo, *ui*: Beçudo.
Veçúgo, *ut* Befugo.
Véd L. vide. A. *ſeeyee.*
Vedádo, *part: de* vedár.
Vedádos. L. paſcum clauſum, ſeptum clauſura. A. *a paſture ground incloſed*, q. Vétitum, *forbidden.*
Vedár. L. vetáre, prohibere. A. *to forbid.* p. 201. n. 5116.
Vedegámbre *ut* verdegámbre.
Vedéja, *ut* Vedija.
Vedél, *ui*: Bedél.
Vedéllo, *ut* Pertiguéro.
Vedija. L. floccus, cincinnus. A. *a lock of wooll, or ſhagge haire*, a vellendo *quia prius-quam tondebant* lanam ab ovibus evellebant. ¶ *Cob. Item* Peçten inguinis, ¶ Cob:
Vedijádo. L. criſpatus, cincinnatus, A. *ſhag-haired, curld, haired.*
Vedijóſo, *idem.*
Vedijúdo, *idem.*
Vedixóſo, *idem.*
Vedriádo *vt* vidriádo.
Vedriéro, *vt* vidriéro.
Vedrióſo, *vt* vidrióſo.
Vedro *vt* vídrio. L. vitrum.
Vedúño, L. vitis ſurculus, A. *the ſtocke of a vine.*

Veedór. L. revisor, A. an ouerseer or controller, p.94.n.2373- b. veedór generáll, A. a commissarie or a Muster-master generall.
Veelo alli, L. aspice ibi, A. see it there.
Veér, vt Ver. El veer, L. Visus, A. the sight, p.248 n.10770-2.
Vésa vt Bésa.
Véga, L. campus planus & humidus. A. ground or pasture running by the water side dict: a vigóre. ¶ Cob: at Guadix inquit Arabicum esse & significare planitiem.
Vegáda L. vicis, vicissitudo. A. a turne as one taketh his turne as it falleth. dict: a vicitudine.
Vegádas, vt à vegádas. L. vicissim, alternatim. A by turnes, course, by course.
Vegadilla dim: de vegáda.
Vegajo. L. lorum. A a thong of leather.
Végez vt Bégez.
Vegedád, vt vejedád.
Vegés, vegéz, vt vejés.
Vegetáble. L. vegetábilis, A. vegetable. p.504 n.11860.
Vegetár. L. vegetáre, habere vitam vegetativam sicut plantæ. A. to bee vegetable, or to haue a vegetatiue life as plants.
Vegetatívo. L. vegetativus, A. vegetatiue, liuely.
Vegezita, vegezíto, vt vejezuéla, vejezuélo.
Vegezuéla, vegezuélo, vi: vejezuéla, vejezuélo.
Vegíga, vt Bexíga.
Veguin, vt Beguín.
Vehemencia L. vehementia.
Vehemente. L. vehemens. A. vehement p.504.n.11860-2.
Vehementeménte. L. vehementér, A. vehemently.
Vehemóth, vi: Behemóth.
Vehetría, vt Behetría.
Véja, vt Béja & viéja.
Vejación. L vexatio. A. vexation.
Vejár, vt Bejár.
Vejaménte vt viejaménte.
Vejázo o vejóso, L. annorum plenus. A. full of yeeres.
Vejedád. L vetustas. A. antiquity, ancientnesse, oldnesse.
Vejés, vejéz. L Senectus, senécta, senium. A olde age. p.9.n.182 e vejéz alhadáres de péz. vi: Aladár.
Vejezíta vt vejezuéla.
Vejezíto, vt vejezuélo.
Vejezuéla. L vetula, anicula. A. a silly olde women.
Vejezuélo, L. vetulus, A. a silly olde man.
Vejiga vt Bexíga.
Veuna. L. senécio. A. groundswell. p. 2[illegible].n,5554.
Veinte veintenál, vt veynte, veyntenál.
Veinténo vt veynténo.
Veintequatro, vt Veyntequátro.
Véjo vt viéjo.
Véla. L. Lucérna, candela, Vigília & vigil Item velum, A. a candle p.61. n.1590 a watch by night. vnde véla de la prima. i. prima vigilia. véla de la modorra i. secunda vigilia vela de la moderrilla. i. tertia vigilla, véla de la Alva. i. quarta vigillia. Item a watchman or centinell, Item a vaile, a saile of a ship. p.428. n. 10494. vnde vela maestra, Mesana, & cevadéra. i. velum maius, medium & minus vela Burda o Borda vt vela maestra, véla latina, Marabuto. i. velum triangulare véla redonda velum quadratum, véla del trinquéte. L. mendicium, velum anterius. A. the foresaile. p. 428. n. 10454-e.
Hazér se ala véla. L. vela dare, vel expandere. A. to hoise saile. p. 428. n. 10454-b. Ir a véla y a rémo, L. navigare cum omni diligentia. A. to saile with all speed.
Velácho L. supparum. A. the top saile which is aboue the scuttle.
Velación. L. velatio, sponsatio vel desponsatio. A. a couering with a vaile, also an espousing, or betrothing.
Veláda. L. vigilia, excubiæ. A. watchings Item. L sponsa. A. a bride. q. velata, couered with a vaile.
Veládo. L. sponsus. A. a spouse, a bridegroome.
Velacór. L. vigil, candelabrum. A. a watchman or a candlesticke, dict: de véla.
Veláille, i. vee lo alli. i. vide illum illic see him there.
Veláite, vt velarte.
Velámbre. L. velaméntum. A. a couering with a vaile.
Veláme idem, Item, navis velamina. sailes, trimming vp of a ship.
Velár, velárse, L. vigilare, item velo tegere, A. to watch, p. 525. n. 12331. to cover with a vaile, to bee married.
Velárte, o velartes, L. Pannus niger tenuis, A. a kinde of black cloth very fine, dict: de autore eiusdem nomine velartes vel quasi vellarte quia fit ex præcipua velleris lana, made of the finest wooll of the fleece, ¶ Cob:
Vélda, i. ved la, i. vide illam.
Veldád, vt Beldád.
Veldár, L. Cribrare, vannáre, A. to sifte, fanne, or winnow.
Veléño, L. Faba porcina, hyoscyamus, A. Henbaine.
Veléro, L. Candelarius, A. a Chandler, p. 68. n. 1801.
Véles, opidum episcopatus de Cuénca.
Veléfa, L. Cerefolium, gingidium. A. Charvill, p. 68. n. 1828. Ditander, p. 151. n. 3404. dicitur etiam dentilaria, quòd dentium dolori mederi crederetur, etiam manu retenta, ¶ Plin: lib. 25. cap. 13. vi: visnága.
Veléta, vt Beléta. Item L. Trágula, Index anchorárius, A. the booy of an anchor, the corke of a fishing net. Veléta de vara de pescadór. A. the corke of a fishing line.
Vélez, vt Málaga, L. Menóba, A. the towne Malaga in Andaluzia, from whence our Malaga sacke comes.
Veléza, vt veléfa.
Velézo, vt Belézo.
Vélfo, vt Bélfo.
Vélgo, vt Huélgo.
Velhál, vt Beliál.
Velica, vt Belica.
Vélico, vi: Bélico.
Velicóso, vi: Bellicóso.
Velída, L. Geranium, A. the hearbe crow foote, or golden-knap, p.109. n. 2612-d. vi: Belída.
Velílla, dim: de véla, & dim: de veléta.
Velíllo, dim: de vélo.
H. L. Velites, milites levis armaturæ. A. shooters or darters, vnde Hasta velitáris quasi volitans.
Velítre, vi: Belítre
Vélla, i. ver la videre illam, to see her.
Velláca, fœm: de velláco.
Vellacáda, L. Nebulonum cætus, conventus, A. a company of knaues.
Vellacaménte. L. Nequitér, A. knauishly.
Vellacázo. L. Magnus nebulo. A. a great knaue.
Velláco, L. Nebulo, neqnam, turpis inhonestus, A. a knaue, p. 259. n. 7516. a villaine, p. 507. n. 11911-2. vi: in Beliál.
Vellacár, vt vellaqueár.
Vellacón, vt vellacázo.
Velladór, vt veladór.
Vellagín, vt velleguín.
Velaqueadór, vt velláco.
Vellaqueár. L. Nequam agere, agere inhonestum, A. to play the knaue or raskall.
Vellaquería, L. Nequitia, turpitudo, inhonestas, A. knauerie vilanie, p. 507. n. 11911-c.
Vellaquíllo, dim: de velláco.
Vellaría, vt vellaquería.
Vélle, i. vér le, L. Aspicere illum, A. to see him.
Velleguín, vt Alguazíl.
Velléza, vt Belléza, o beldád.
Vellicóso, vi: Bellicóso.
Véllo, i. vérlo, videre illud, to see it. Item vt Béllo, item L. villus, pilus, A. the haire of the bodie, long hairie wooll, the haire or nap of cloath, as in cotton, the mossinesse of fruits, as in Quinces, &c. vello de barva. L. Lanugo, A. the mossinesse or tender haires that first grow vpon the chin, vello de las aves. L. Avium lanugo, A the downe feathers in birds, vi: p.157. n. 3490-b.
Vellocílla, vt vellosílla.
Vellocíno, L. vellus, eris, A. a fleece of wooll, p. 197. n. 5091.
Vellón, idem vellón de moneda, o moneda de vellón, L. Numus æreus, æs grave, æs confusaneum, A. Brasse or copper money, notandum est quòd Romani ab vrbe condita vsque ad Servium Tullium vtebantur pecunia ærosa, brasse money, cui ovis effigies vel velleris insculpta erat, vnde dicebatur pecunia & moneda de vellón quasi moneta vélleris, vellón de óro o de colcho, vi: Tutón.
Vellóna, vt Bellóna.
Velloncíno, vt vellocíno.
Vellorí, o vellorín, L. Pannus leucophæi coloris, A. gray or ashecoloured cloath.
Vellorita. L. Primula veris, verbasculum, & articularis. A. Saint Peters hearbe, the Primerose, or Cowslippe.
Vellósa, fœm: de vellóso, L. villosa, A. hairie, woolly.
Vellosílla, L. Auricula muris, myosotis, A. the hearbe Mouseare.
Vellóso, L. villosus. A. hairie, woolly, mossi. Hombre vellóso o rico o luxurióso.
Vellóta, vt Bellóta.
Vellotádo, L. Factum in modum glandis, A. Made in manner of acornes.
Vellotéro, vi: Bellotéro.
Vellozílla, vt vellosílla.
Vellúda fœm: de velludo, velluda, de tripas, A. Velure, fustian, of Naples, tuffe mocado, vi: vellúdo.
Vellúdo, de mucho vello, L. Hirsutus, villosus, A. Shaghaired, hairie. Item, Sericum villosum, A. Shagge to line garments.
Vellurádo. L. Serricatus, A. Coucred or made, as silke or Veluet.
Velmár, vi: Belmár.
Vélo, L. velum, tegumentum, A. a couer or veile, p. 100. n. 2486-e. & p. 503. n. 11835-1. Item, L. Pronubus, A. He that leadeth or giueth the Bride at Church, & metaphoricé pru excusatione in occultanda re aliqua.
Velocidád, L. velócitas, A. Velocitie, swiftnesse.
Velocissimaménte, L. velocissimè, A. Mast swiftly.
Velós, velox, velóz, L. velox, A. Swift, nimble.
Velóz, Idem.
Velueder, vi: Belueder.
Velzebúb, vt Belzebúb.
Ven, L. veni, A. Come thou, vi: Ben.
H. L. Véna, A. a vein, p. 503. n. 11836-1. vena de ayre, ó spiritu, L. Arteria, A. an arterie. vena de piedra, L. Lapidis véna. Acertár le en la vena, i. alicui placere, to hit ones veine, to please. Tenér la vena, est poetá rredire (vt inquit Persius) esse facilem Poetam. A. to haue a vaine in Poetrie. Vena Cefálica, L. vena cephalica seu capitis. A. a headveine. Vena basilica, A. the liuerveine. Véna mediana, A. the middie veine in the arme. Véna sagitália, A. the veine in the middle finger.
Venáble, vt venáblo.
Venáblo, L. venabulum, A. a Iauelin or hunting-staffe, p. 241. n. 5963-b. dict: à venando.
Venáda, L. venosus, a, um, A. Full of veines.
Venádo, L. Dama, ceruus, A. Deere, a Hart, Venizon, dict: à venando.
Venadór, L. venátor, A. a hunter, dict: à venándo.
Venáge, vt Raudál, Item, venæ cōplurimæ, many veines.
Venáje, Idem.
Venaisón, venayson, o venaizon, L. Ferina, A. Venison, p. 505. n. 11870-1.
Venál, L. venalis, A. That is set to sale, that will be bribed.
Venas, L. venæ metallorum, A. veines of Metall, item plur: de véna. Venas meseraicas, L. venæ Meseraicæ à Græco μεσαραικος, meseræcos, i. medium obtinens in ventre, à μέσος Medius, & ἀραία. i. venter simul cum intestinis.
Venauente, vt Benauénte.
Vencedór, L. victor, debellátor, A. a Conqueror, p.90.n.2319-6.
Vencedóra, L. victrix, debellatrix, A. a Conqueresse.
Vencéjo, L. Cypselus, A. A Marten, Martinets: p.295.n.8051-1. vide supra, Arraxáque. Item, L. vinculum, A. A band to tye a Haukes iesses, dict: à vinciendo.
Vencéjos, plur: de vencéjo, A. Hauks iesses, dict: à vinciéndo.
Vençer, yo vienço, L. víncere, A. to subdue, p. 474. n. 11268. to vanquish, p. 504. n. 1184.
Vencíble, L. vincibilis, A. that may easily ouercome.
Vencída, L. victoria.
Vencído, L. victus, A. ouercome.
Vencijo, vt vencéjo. A. a knot.
Venciménto, L. superatio, A. an ouercomming.
Vencitóxico, L. vincetoxicum, A. Swallow-woort, p. 479, n. 11372-c.
Vénda, L. Lemniscus, Splenium, A. a bend or labell, a ribbond, quasi vanda.
Vendabál, vide Bendabál.
Vendabár, Idem.
Vendádo, L. Vittatus, vinctus vittis, A. bound with a bend, or labell, ribband or fillet.
Vendár, L. Fasciare, vincire. A. to bind with a bend. ribband or fillet.
Véndas, plur: de vénda, L. Limnisci, Labels, p. 264. n. 7531.
Vendavál, vt Bendabál.
Vendedéro, L. vendibilis, A. Vendible.
Vendedór, L. venditor, A. a Seller.
Vendegambré, vt verdegambre.
Vendéja, dim: de vénda, Item locus vendendi.
Vendéllo, i. vendér lo.
Vendér, yo viéndo, L. véndere, A. to sell, p. 439. n. 10625. Vendér, a, quitár, L. vendere redemptione. A. to sell with rebuying. Vendér en almonéda, L. Subhastare, A. to sell at an out-cry, p. 439. n. 10625-2.
Vendéra, vt vandéra.
Vendezír vt Bendezír.
Vendíble. L. vendibdis. A. vendible, p. 503. n. 11864-a.
Vendicár. i. Præt: yo vendiqué. L. vendicare & vindicáre. A. to claime or challenge to himselfe. also to reuenge.
Vendícho, vt Bendícho, A. blessed
Vendición, vt vendída, vénta.
Venaída. L. Venditio. A. a sale, or selling. p. 429 n. 10461-1.
Vendído, L. venditus, A. sold. p. 456. n. 10958-1.
Vendidór, vt Vendedór.
Vendímia, L. vindémia. A. a grape gathering, or gathering of grapes, or vintage. p. 508 n. 11930-2-d.
Despues de vendímias cueuanos, L. Imber post tempora frugrum, dicitur de eis, qui omissa occasione serò aliquid agunt.
Vendimiadéra. L. vas in quod vuæ colliguntur. A. the vessell, hamper, or basket into which the grapes are gathered.
Vendimiadór, L. vindimiátor. A. a grape-gatherer.
Vedimiadóra, L. vindimiadrix. A. a woman grape-gatherer.
Vendimiál. L. vindimiális. A. of or pertaining to grapes.
Vendimiár. L. vindemiare. A. to gather grapes. p. 213. n. 5319-g.
Vendimiáta viña, L. vinea vindemiata, A. a viueyard where the grapes are gathered.
Vendimiáta, vt vendímia.
Vendezír vt Bendezír.
Vidícho, vt Bendícho.
Véndida, vt venta, L. vendítio.

Vendiqué, vi: vendicár.
Vendíto vt Bendíto.
Vendíxe vt Bendíxe.
Vendo, véndos vt venda, véndas.
Venedición vt benedición.
Venedízo, vt advenedízo.
Vendrá, vendrás vi: venír.
Vendré vi: venír.
Venefício, vt Benefício Item. L. veneficium. A. poisoning, Sorcery, Witchcraft.
Venéldo, vt Benéldo.
Venéno. L. venénum, A. poyson p. 505 n. 11867.
Venénos de las manos. L Pustulæ, A wheales or pustiles in the hands.
Venenóso. L. venenosus, L. venomous. p. 505. n. 11865-2.
Venéra, L. cochleæ insignia perigrinantium ex voto. A. scallop shells, signes worne to shew that a man hath beene on pilgrimage, dicitur a véna, quia multas habet lineas in modum venárum. ¶ Cob.
Venerable, L. venerabilis. A. Worshipfull, or worthy of reuerence.
Veneración. L. veneratio. A. worship, reuerence.
Venerándo, vt venerable. p. 418. n. 10254.
Venerár. L. venerari. A. to worship, or reuerence.
Vénere. L. venus, p. 505. n. 11875.
Venéreo, L. venéreus, luxuriosus, A. lecherous, fleshly.
Venéro, vt minéra.
Venevolencia, vt Beneuolencia.
Vénga, vi: Venír, que la venga quod illa conueniat. that which may fit him.
Vengádo part: de vengár.
Vengadór. L. vindicátor, vltor, A. a revenger. iste titulus datur Regi Alonso vndecimo, vtpote qui de omnibus molestiam afferentibus, (nulli datâ veniâ) vindictam sumpsit. ¶ Cob.
Vengadóra. L. vltrix, vindicatrix. A a shee-reuenger.
Vengadóra cosa, L. res vindicatiua. A. a wreakefull matter.
Vengala, vt Bengala.
Vengánça. L. vindicta. A. revenge, vengeance. p. 417. n. 10281-b. & p. 505. n. 11865-5.
Vengár. i. præt: yo vengué, sub præs: véngue. L. vindicáre, vlcisci. A. to revenge. p. 417. n. 10281.
Vengativo. L. vindicatiuus. A. reuengefull.
Véngo, vi: venír.
Vengué, & véngue, vi: vengár.
H L. Vénia. A. leaue, licence, permission, forgiuenesse, venía, be camt.
Veniál. L. venialis, le. A. veniall. p. 505. n. 11896.
Venída. L. aduentus. A. a comming. p. 84. n. 2164-1.
Venidéro. L. venturus, A. that is to come.
Venído, part, de venír. A. come. p. 84. n. 2194-g.
Venino. L. pustula, A. a blister, or wheale, quasi venéno.
Veninóso: vt venenóso.
Venír, præs: véngo, viénes. viéne, i. præt: Vine, vinìste, fut: verné, nás, ná, aut Vendré, drás, drá, sub: præs: venga, Imperf: viniéra, vernía. Viniésse, fut: viniére. L. venire. A. to come, p. 84. n. 2194. Venír a ménos L. peius, vel deterius fieri, A. to become worse Venír a las mános, vi: in Máno.
Vénta L. venditio, A. sale or selling, vi: véndida.
Vénta. L. taberna, caupona, diuersorium A. an Inne by the high way side, a baiting place, dicitur à veniéndo, q. locus ad quem viatores veniunt vel a vendendo vt in Prouerb. Gáto por conéjo, vénta etiam. L vendítio. A. a sale or selling.
Ventadór vt fuélles.
Ventája L. primæ, árum, eminentia, victotia. A. advantage, p. 7. n. 149. Item merces militi data vltra stipendium.
Llevár ventája o Hazér ventája a algúno. L. Alicui præstare. A. to excell one.
Ventajár. L. excedere, præstare, A. to excell. p. 181. n. 3927.
Ventálle, L. flabellum, A. a Fanne: vi: Aventadéro.
Ventallína, dim: de ventálle.
Ventána, L. fenestra. A. a windowe. p. 533. n. 12435.
Hazer ventána. L. ad fenéstram apparere. A. to appeare at the windowe, as women in Spaine, much vse for that they goe not abroad.
Ventanáje, o ventanage. L. fenestratús. A. full of windowes.
Ventánas dela naríz. L. nares. A. the nostrilles. p. 330. n. 8665-2-e.
Ventanéra, ventanéro. L. quæ vel qui semper ad fenestram stat, A. hee or shee that stands alwayes looking out at the windowe.
Ventanílla, dim: de ventána.
Ventár. L. distrahere. A. to vent or sell by retayle. p. 505. n. 11870-3. Item L. ventiláre, A. to fanne or make winde.
Ventáxa, vt ventája.
Venteár L. indagare, sequi vestigia. A. to pace or follow by the footsteps, Item ad ventum pónere, to set in the winde.
Ventéra, L. caupona, hóspita. A. an hostesse, a woman keeping an Inne by the highwayes side.
Ventéra de alménas, A. the space betweene the battlements of a wall.
Venteríl. L. cauponius, A. of or belonging to a venta.
Ventéro. L. Caupo, tabernatius, hospes, A. one that keepeth an Inne by the high-way side. vi: Etym: in venta.
Ventezíco, ventezíllo dim: de viénto.
Ventillár. L. ventilare. A. to winnowe, to fanne.
Ventiquátro, vt veyntequátro.
Ventísca vt ventisquéro.
Ventisquéro. L. turbo, flatus, A. a whirle-winde, a storme of winde.
Ventolería. L. vanitas, iactantia, A. vanity, also a vaunting, or boasting.
Venltoléro. L. iactator. A. a vaunter, a boaster, a bragger.
Ventór. L. canis sagax. A. a hound, or bloodhound.
Ventósa. L. cucurbitula. A. a cupping-glasse, Item fœm: de ventóso, p. 113. n. 2767.
Ventoseár. L. ventum facere, crepitare: item, cucurbitula sanguinem extrahere, A. to make winde, or breake winde backeward, also to Cuppe with a Cupping glasse.
Ventosidád. L. ventósitas. A. ventositie, or windinesse. p. 505. n. 11871 3.
Ventóso. L. Ventosus. A. windie, also vaine.
Ventrada ventrádo vt ventrúdo.
Ventregáda, L. gulositas, voracitas. A. gluttony, greedinesse.
Ventrículo. L. ventriculus, A. the ventricle. p. 505. n. 11873. the mawe. p. 299. n. 8107.
Ventróso. L. ventriculosus. A. a great bellied, gorebellied. p. 38. n. 1014.
Ventrúdo, idem.
Ventúra, L. casus, fortuno, A. aduenture, lucke, chance. p. 7. n. 148-b.
Por ventura, pordicha. vi: poraventura, pordicho, in por.
Venturéra cosa, L. fortuitus, a, um, A. a thing that commeth by chance.
Venturéro. L. periclitator, A. an adventurer. p. 7. n. 148 5.
Venturílla, dim: de ventúta.
Venturosaménte, L. audacter, fæliciter. A. aduenturously, p. 7. n. 148-c.
Venturóso, L. Audax, Item fælix fortunatus, A. adventurous, p. 7. n. 148-d. also fortunate, happie.
Venustaménte, L. venustè, A. comlily, amiablely.
Venústo, L. venustus, gratiosus. A. comely, amiable.
Veodéz, vt Beodéz.
Veódo, vt Beódo.
Véque, vt Béque.
Vér o veér, L. videre, A. to see, p. 438. n. 10612-3.
Vér antes. L. Prævidere, provide. A. to forecast or foresee, p. 201. n. 5119.
A mi vér. L. Mea sententia, judicio meo, A. In my opinion or iudgement.
Véra, L. vernans ager, A. a springing field.
Veraménte, L. verè, sane, reverà, A. verily, p. 505. n. 11881-2-b.
Veramúndo, proprium nomen hominis.
Verangéna, vt Berengéna.
Veraniégo, L. Æstivus vernus, A. of or belonging to Sommer.
Veráno, L. Æstas, A. Sommer, p. 457. n. 10973-2.
Véras, vt de véras, L. Serio, revera, certè. A. in very deed, in earnest.
Con tantas véras, L. vere, sane, certe, equidem, profecto, A. indeed, p. 129. n. 3013-6.
Verátro, vt verdegambre. L. veratrum, A. Hellebore.
Verbásco, vt Barvásco.
H. L. Verbéna, A. verveine, p. 506. n. 11889-1.
H. L. Verbi gratia, A. As for example.
Vérbo, L. verbum, A. a verbe, p. 505. n. 11876-2.
Verça. L. Crambe, brásica, A. a colewort, p. 82. n. 2516.
Verça peruna, L. Cynocrambe, A. wilde Mercurie, p. 303. n. 8190-c.
Veréra, vi: Beréra.
Verçetas, dim: à verça.
Verçuélas, idem.
Verdád, L. veritas, A. truth, veritie, p. 500. n. 11764-1. & p. 505. n. 11881-2-c.
Verdaderaménte. L. verè, A. truely, p. 129. n. 3013-b. indeed.
Verdadéro, L. verus, verax, A. true, p. 499. n. 11757-1.
Verdazúro, L. Cærulæus lapis, A. an azure stone.
Vérde, L. viridis, A. greene, p. 221. n. 5522.
Verdeár, L. viridem esse aut facere, A. to be greene, or make greene.
Verdecér, yo verdésco, L. virescere. A. to waxe greene.
Verdecláta, L. Albior veriditas, A. a light greene.
Verdegámbre, L. verátrum, Helleborus, A. Hellebore, p. 233. n. 5805. Verdegámbre blánco, L. veratrum album, Helleborus albus, A. White Hellebore or neesing-powder rootes. Verdegámbre négro, L. Helleborus niger, melampodium. A. Blacke Hellebore, p. 233. n. 5805.
Verdegeár, vt verdeár.
Verdeguear, idem.
Verdeguerár, idem.
Verdefcér, vt verdecér.
Verdescúro, L. veridis compressus, A. a darke sad greene.
Verdinégro, L. Nigro-viridis, A. blacke or browne greene.
Verdolága, L. Portulaca, A. Purslane, p. 393. n. 9803.
Verdoléro, vt Horreláno.
Verdón, L. Avis viridis ex insula canaria, A. a Canarie birde.
Verdór, L. viror, A. greenenesse.
Verdugadéro, L. verticularum factor, A. a maker of fardingales.
Verdugádo, L. verticula, A. a fardingall in Spaine, they are below at the feete.
Verdúgo, L. Pustula, Germen. A. a bunch or pimple, as the buds of trees, Verdúgo, etiam L. vibex, A. the marke or print of a stripe or blow remaining in the flesh, sic dicitur qui a viride colore est. Item Verdúgo, maestro de altas obras, L. Carnifex, spatha, A. a hangman or executioner. Item a square rapier or tucke.
Verdúgos esterechos, L. Spathaquadrata, A. a Rapier or Tucke foure square.
Verdulága, vt verdolága.
Verduléra, o verduléro, vt Horteláno Horteláno.
Verdúra, L. viriditas, olus, A. greenenesse, all greene hearbe to be eaten.
Verdurica, dim: de verdúra.
Veré, L. vidébo, vi: vér.
H. L. Verecúndia, A. shamefastnesse, modestie.
Verecúndo, L. verecundus, A. modest, shamefast.
Veréda, vt Sénda, L. Sémita, A. Path.
Véraga, vt vérga.
Verengéna, vt Betengéna.
Uérfano, vt Huérfano.
Vérga, L. virga, A. a rod, a yard to measure, item a saile yard, item membrum virile.
Vergájo de Toro, Taurea, A. a Bulls pisle.
Vergamóta, vt Bergamóta.
Vergánte, L. Homo vilissimus, telluris invtile pondus, A. a base vnnecessarie fellow.
Vergantín, L. Episcopius phaselus, navigij genus, A. a Pinnace, p. 364. n. 9292.
Vergára oppidum Cantabriæ.
Vergél, L. viridarium, Hortus, A. a greene place set with plants, a greene plot, p. 338. n. 8812-2. dict: de virore,
Vergonçánte, L. verecundus, A. shamefaste.
Vergonçolaménte, L. verecundè, pudentèr, A. bashefully, shamefastly.
Vergonçósas partes, vt verguénças.
Vergonçóso, L. verecundus, pudendus, A. shamefull.
Vergueár, L. Excutere virgas, A. to shake off the roddes, i. to escape punishment.
Verguénça, L. vericundia, A shame fastenesse, p. 32. n. 879-d. & p. 443. n. 10682-1. Hazér verguénça. L. Pudefacere, pudibundum reddere, A. to shame, to abashe. Tenér verguénça, L. Pudefieri, pudore suffundi, A. to be ashamed or abashed.
Las Verguénças, L. Pudenda, A. the privie members of man or woman, p. 303. n. 8172-b.
Verguéncas de puérta, L. Antæ, árum, A. the Iambes or cheekes of a doore or side-posts.
Verguençosaménte, vt vergonçosaménte.
Verguençóso, vt vergonçóso, & vi: p. 443. n. 10682-3-b.
Verguére, vt verguéro.
Verguéro. L. virgifer, A. a Vergier, one that carrieth a tipped stick before the Iustices of either Bench, or the Deane in a Cathedrall Church.
Verguéta, vt verguéro.
Vétja, L. Crates, transenna, A. a lettice or grate of a window, dict: à virgis ex quibus componitur.
Vericle, L. Speculum, vitrum calibe delibatum, A. a glasse covered with steele, a looking-glasse.
Verificación, L. verificátio.
Verificadór, L. verficátor.
Verificár, yo verifico, i Præt: yo verifiqué, Sub: præs: verifíque, L. verificáre, A. to verifie or proue, p. 505 n. 11881-1.
Verifiqué, vi: verificár.
Verí, vt Beril.
Veriloquio, L. verilóquium, A. a true report, or true exposition of a word.
Veriquéto, L. Sémita áspera, A. a rough or ragged way, dict: quasi veréda cuesto, ¶ Cob:
Verisimil, L. verisimilis, A. likely.
Verissimilitúd. L. verisimilitúdo. A. likelyhood.
Veríssimo. L. verissimus, A. most true.
Verlánga, vt Berlánga.
Verlénguas, vt Berlénguas.
Vermegía, vt Bermegía.
Vermegíto, dim: de vermejo.
Vermejecér, vt Bermejescér.
Vermejíto, vt Bermejíto.
Verméjo, vt Berméjo.
Vermejuéla, vt Bermejuéla.
Vermejuélo, vt Bermejuélo.
Vermejúra, vt Bermejura.
Vermellón, vt Bermellón.
Vérmen, vt cuca vermis.
Vermúdo, vi: Bermúdo.
Verná, vi: venír.
Vérnabe, vt Bérnabe.
Vernardína, vt Bernardína.
Vernárdo, vt Bernárdo.
Vernás, vi: venír.
Vernegál, vt Bernegál.
Vernía, vt Bernía & Hibernia.
Vernís. L. vernix, A. vernish, p. 505. n. 11885.

Verónica, L. Effigies faciei Christi, A. The Varnicle or Image of Christs face remaining on the womans handkercheife after wiping his face, dict: quasi verum icon, the true Image. Item vt verónica. A. Betonie or hearbe Speedwell, p.460.n.11034-2. Item mulieris nomen.
Veros, L. viride inter feciales, A. the green in the blasing of armes. Item vt ver os, .i. vos videre, to see you.
Verráco, L. verres, A. a boare, p. 45. n.1185.
Verriondéz, vt Berriondéz.
Vérros, vt Bérros.
Verrúca, vt verrúga.
Verruéca, L. verrúca. A. the knape of a hill, p.259.n.7514.
Verruéco, idem.
Verrúga, L. verruca, A. a wart, p. 524.n.12324.
Verrugóso, L. verrucósus, A. full of warts.
Vérsa, vt vérça, A. Colwort.
Versatil, L. versatilis, A. that turneth or may be turned.
Vérse .i. ver se videre se. A. To see him.
Versete, dim: de vérso.
Versificár, .i. Præt: yo versifiqué, L. versificare, A. to versifie or make verses.
Versífico, L. versificus, A. that versifieth.
Versifiqué, vi: versificár.
Versión, L. Versio, A. a transl:tion or turning.
Verso, L. versus, carmen, A. a verse, p.506.n.11836.
Versos pur: de vérso.
uérta, vt huérta.
Verter, L. Effundere, A. To spill or shed, p.444.n.10695.
Vertidíllo, L. vestimentum laceratum, A. an ouerworne garment.
Vertido, part: de vertér.
Vertidór, L. Effusor, A. a Spiller or scatterer.
Vertiénte, L. Euersio aquæ, A. turning or powring out water. Vertiénte de monte, L. Descensio montis, A. The slopenesse or side of a Mount. Vertiénte del rio, L. Obliquitas fluuij. A. the crookednesse of a River.
Vertimiénto, L. Effusio, A. Shedding or spilling.
Vertir yo vierto, vt vertér.
uérto, vt Huérto.
Vertúd, vt virtúd.
Vertugádo, L. verticula, A. a fardingale, p.188.n.4036.
Vervéna, vt verbéna.
Veruie paño. L. Pannus tenuis niger, A. fine blacke cloth.
Vérxa, vt vérja.
Vérza, vt vérça.
Vesár, vt Besár.
Vésle aqui, L. Ecce hic eum, A. See him here.
Véslo aqui, L. Ecce hic illud, A. See it here.
Véso, vt Béso.
Véspa, vt abíspa.
uésped, vt Huésped.
Vespertino, L. Vespertinus, A. Belonging to the euening.
uéssa, L. Fossa, A. a ditch.
uesso, vt Huésso.
Vésta, L. vestis candida, Item filia Saturni, & opis, quæ ob castitatem pro Dea habita est, Vesta etiam Terra dicta quòd omnibus rebus vestiatur.
Vestales, fuerunt Virgines castæ que in Vestæ Templo constitute fuere ad eius ignem & honorem conseruandum cuius ignis si extinctus esset, solis radijs restituebatur.
uéste de gente, vt Hueste.
Véste, L. vestis, A. a garment, p.212. 5306.
Véstia, vt Béstia.
Vestuário, vt vestuário.
Vestido, L. vestitus, A. apparelled, p. 17.n.437.& p.74.n 2012. Clad & L. vestis, A. a garment, p.212.5306.
Vestidos, L. vestimenta, A. apparell, clothes
Vestidúra, L. vestitus, A. a garment, p.212.5306. Vestidúra áfeytáda, L. vestis renouata, A. a new garment made of an olde. Vestidúra que ondea, A. a garment made of Chamblet.
Vestígio, L. vestigium, A. a footstep, a trace.
Vestir yo visto, L. vestire, A. To clothe, p.17.437.b.393.9810-b.
Vestuário, L. vestuárium, A. a Wardrobe, a vestrie.
Vestrogodos, vi: Godos.
Vesucar, vt Besucar.
Vesúgo, vi: Besúgo.
Véta, L. vena Metalli, Item Beta, A. a veine of Metall. Also the hearbe Beete.
Vetánzos, vt Betánzos.
Vete & vete de ay. L. Abi, abito, A. Get you hence.
Veteráno, L veteranus, antiquus, A. ancient, olde.
Vetis, vi: Betis.
Vetónica, vt Betónica.
Vetúmen, vt Betúmen.
Vevér, vt Beuér.
uéuo, vt Huéuo.
Vexación, L. vexatio.
Vexámen, vt vexación, Item, vt Exámen.
Vexár, L. vexare, A. To vexe to trouble, p. 505.11897.
Vexíga, vt Bexiga.
Vexigázo, vi: Bexigázo.
Vexiguílla, L. vesicula, A. A little bladder.
Vexúco, vt Bexúco.
Veynte, L. viginti, A. Twentie.
Veyntenál, L. vicennalis, A. Of twentie yeere.
Veynténo, L. vigesimus, A. The twentith.
Veyntequátro, L. Viginti quatuor, A. Twentie foure, Item, L. Senátor, A. an Alderman, ita dict. quod sunt viginti quatuor Senatores apud Hispalim, Cordubam, & alijs Ciuitatibus Hispaniæ necnon Londini Angliæ.
Vez, L. vicis vice, A. a turne a time, vt vna vez semel Dos vezes bis, &c.
Vezado, part: de vezár.
Vezár, vt Abezár & Bezár.
Vezeríco, vezeríllo, dim: de vezerro.
Vezéro, vt Bezero.
Vezérro, vt Bezérro.
avézes, L. vicissatim, vicissim, A. By times, by turnes, by fits, by course.
Vezindád, L. Vicinitas, A. Neighbour hood.
Vezindárse, L. Ad viciniam venire, To come to be a neighbour.
Vezíno, L. vicinus, A. a neighbour. p 326.n.8585-b.
Vézo, vt Béço, & Beso.
Vezorillo, vt Beçorillo.
Vezúgo, vt Bezúgo.
Vfana fœm: de vfáno.
Vfanaménte, L. Satisfactoriè, A. Contentedly.
Vfania, L. Satisfactio, A. Contentednesse.
Vfáno, L. Contentus, A Content.
Vga, vt Húga.
Vgiér, vt vsiér.
Vguenótes, vt Huguenótes,
H. L. via, A. away, p520.n.1224-1.
Viáge, L. Iter, A. a voyage.
Viáje, Idem.
Viána, Oppidum & Portus Galiciæ. L. Alba, virgao, Myrtilis.
Viánda, L. victus, cibus, A. Meate, p. 300.n.8135.
Viandánça, L. Peregratio, A. A wandring up and downe.
Viandánte, L. viátor, A. a way-faring man.
Viandéro, vt vivandéro.
Viaráça, viaráza, L. Subita determinátio, A. a sodaine determination to doe a thing.
Viático, L. viaticũ, A. all things necessarie for a iourney, to voyage, prouision, p.506.n.11900-c.
Viaxe, vt viáge.
Vibár, vt Bivár, & nomen loci.
Viázas, vt Biázas.
Vibrár, L. vibrare, A. to shake, brandish, to quiuer, to curle.
Viçáças, vt Bizáças.
Vicaría, L. vicaria, A. a Vicarage, p. 505.n.11901 b.
Vicário, L. vicárius, A. a Vicar, pag. 506.n.11901.
Viçarraménte, L. Eleganter, A. Neatly.
Viçárro, vt Biçárro.
Vice almiránte, L. Vice-Admiralius, A. a Vice-Admirall.
Vincénte, L. Vincentius Martyr.
Viceregénte, L. Viceregens, A. a Viceregent.
Viciádo, part: de viciár.
Viciadór, L. vitiátor, A. a defiler.
Viciár, L. vitiare, A. to corrupt or defile, to deflowre.
Vício, L. vitium, A. vice, p. 506.n. 11902-2. also ranckenesse of corne, &c.
Vielosaménte, L. vitiosè, A. Wickedly.
Vicióso, L. vitiósus, luxuriosus, A. Vicious, wicked. Allo, ranché vnde viciósos campos, Campi qui luxuriant, A. rancke fields.
Víctima vt vítima.
Victo, vt víto.
Victór, L. victor, A. a Conquerour, H. L. victoria, A. Victorie, p.507.n. 11904.
Victorióso, L. victoriósus, A. Victorious.
Victu, L. victus, A. Sustenance, liuing or feeding.
Victuallás, vt vituállas.
Victualléro, vt vituallére.
Vicóca, vt Bicóca.
Vicúña, L. animal Indicum, simile Capræ, A. a beast that hath the Bezoars stone.
Víd, L. vitis, A. a vine, p.507.n.11913. Víd- parráda, A. a vine made to grow like vnto an Arbor, bower, or vault. Vid Pasmáda, L. Siderata vitis, A. a vine blasted. Víd barvada con rayzes, L. vitis cum radicesemináta, A. a vine planted with a root.
Vída, L. vita, A. Life.
Víde, L. vidi, A. I haue seene, L. vido, vidit, A. He saw.
Vídreo, vt vidrio.
Vidréro, vt vidriéro.
Vidriado, Part: de vidriár.
Vidriadór, vt vidriéro.
Vidriál, L. Vitreus, A. Glassie.
Vidriár, L. vitreáre, Plumbáre, A. To glase earthen pots or such like.
Vidriéra, L. vitrum in fenestra, A. The glasse in a window.
Vidriéro, L. vitriárius, A. Glassemaker or Glasier.
Vídrio, L. vitrum, A. Glasse, p. 216. n.5405.
Vidrióla, L. Pyrethrum, A. Pellitorie.
Vídro, vt vídrio.
Viduéño, L. vitis genus, A. a kinde of vine.
Viéja, L. vetula, Anus, A. an olde woman.
Viejaménte, L. vetustè, A. anciently, oldely.
Viejedád, vt vejedád.
Viejés, vt vejés.
Viejezíto, vt vejezíto.
Viéjo, L. vetus, senex, A. olde, p.336. n.8771. mas viéjo que repelón, vi: Repelón.
Viéjos, plur: de viéjo, Item capilli in capitus temporibus, A. Haires on the temples of the head, ita dict: quòd primò canescunt.
Vieldo, L. ventilabrum, A. a fanne to fanne corne.
Viénçe, viénço, vi: vencér.
Viende, viéndo vi: vendér.
Viéndro, L. Thrinax .i. Furca cum 3. dentibus, A. a forke with three teeth, Ita dict: quòd cum illa ventilatur.
Viéne, viénes, vi: venír.
Vientár, vt ventár.
Viénto L. ventus, A. The winde, p. 533.n.12432. Pelóta de Viénto, L. Follis, A. a football.
Viénto en próa, L. ventus aduersus.
Viénto en popa, ventus secundus.
Viénto remolináдо, vt Torvelino, Beuér los Viéntos, A. to stand gaping, or his mouth watering for a thing Darle el viento como de los perror ventores, to giue a bloudhound a wind or sent of a thing.
Vientrázo, .i. magnus venter, L. The paunch.
Viéntre, L. venter, A. a belly.
Viérnes, L. Dies veneris, A. friday. p.122.n.2544-m.
Viérnes santo, L. Sanctus dies veneris, A. Good-friday, p.122.n. 2943-n.
Viérte, viérto, vi: vertír.
Víga, L. tignus, A. a beame, p.34.n. 936. Víga de lagár, L. Torcular, A. a Wine-presse, or Printers presse.
Vigárdo, est nomen quod vicárys solent attribuere in illorum ludibrio & vitupio, vi: Bigárdo.
Vigarrádo, vt Bigarrádo.
Vigésimo, L. vigésimus, A. the twentieth.
Vigiláncia, L. vigilantia, A. Vigilancie, p.507.n.11908.
Vigilánte, L. vigilans, A. watchfull, vigilant.
Vigilár, L. vigilare, A. to watch.
Vigília, vigílias, L. vigiliæ, A. Eues of holy-dayes, watchings.
Vigón, vigónes, .i. viga grande.
Vigór, L. vigor, A. force, vigor, pag. 507.n.11908-2.
Vigoríllas, L. Fuci genus, A. a kinde of painting.
Vigornia, vi: Bigornia.
Vigóta, vt Bigóta.
Vigóte, vt Bigóte.
Viguéla, vt vihuéla.
Vihuéla, L. Lyra, Panduria, A. A Violl. Vihuéla de arco Idem, To play vpon with a bow or Voyall sticke.
Vil, l. vile, L. vilis, A. Vile, pag.507. n.11909.
Vildád, L. vilitas, A. vilenesse.
Vilecér, yo viléſco, L. vilescere, A. to be base or vile.
Viléza, vt vildád.
Villa, L. Oppidum, A. a towne, pag. 495.n.11677. Villa por villa, &c. vi Santaren. Villa con jurdicion, L. Burgus, A. A Bourough, p.49.n. 1176.
Villadiégo, vi: in Calças.
Villa franca, L. Herculis portus in Liguria prope Genoam.
Villanaménte, L. vilitér, A. vilely, basely, clownishly.
Villancícas, L. Cantiones quas canunt rustici, A. a Carol or Countrie Song.
Villancíco, Idem.
Villancíllo, dim: de Villáno.
Villalón oppidum Hispaniæ Beticæ, L Avla Liuia.
Villanía, L. Rusticitas, A. Villanie, clownishnesse, p.507.n.11911-2.
Villáno, L. Rusticus, A. a countriman, a clowne, p.79.n.2085.
† Villarrámbla, vi: Rámbla.
Villéta, dim: de villa.
Villéte, vt Billéte, & dim: de Villa.
Villón, vt Billón.
Villorín, panni genus ita dict: quòd fact: erat in Villorias, ¶ Cob.
Villólo, vt vellólo.
Villóta, vt vellóta.
Vílma, vt Bilma.
Vilménte, L. Abjectè, A. basely.
Vilórdo, L. Obtusus, A. a blockhead, à Gallic: Lourd, .i. Socors, obtusus, a Dulman.
Viloría, L. herbæ genus.
Vilórtas, L. Annuli veláres, A. hoops for Canopies or Curtaines.
Vímbre, vt Mimbre.
Vimbréra, vt Mimbréra.
Viña, vi: post viniste.
Vinadéro, vt viñadéro.
Vinagéra, L. vter vini & aceti, A. a Wine and a vinager bottle.
Vinageria, A. Locus vbi reponuntur vteres vini & aceti, A. a place where they set wine or viniger bottles.
Vinágra, vt vinágre.
Vinágre, L. acetum, A. Vineger, p. 508.n.11913-1.
Vinagréra, L. vter aceti, A. a vineger bottle
Vinagrería, L. Locus vbi vendunt acetum, A. a place where they sell vineger.
Vinagréro, L. Aceti venditor, A. A seller of vineger.
Vinár, vt Bimár.
Vinatéro, L. vinárius, A. a seller of wine:

Vin-

Vincéste, est oppidum in Anglia, A. Winchester.
Vinculádo. L. in carcerem conjectus A. cast into prison.
Vínculo, L. vinculum, A. fetters, a band, gives.
Vindémia, vt vendémia.
Vindemiár, vt vendemiár.
Vindicatívo. L. vindicatívus. A. reuengefull.
H L, Vindicta, A. reuenge.
Víne, vi: Venír.
Viniébla, L. canis lingua, herba ita dicta. A. a herbe called dogs tongue.
Viniéga idem.
Viniéra, viniésse, vi: venír.
Viníste vi: venír.
Viña, L. vinea, A. a vineyarde.
Viñadéro, L. vinitor. A. he that keepes a vineyard.
Viñedo. L. vinetum, A. a place of vineyards.
Viñéro vt viñadéro.
Víno, L. vinum, A. Wine. p.534.n. 12436. el víno no trae bragas, ni de paño ni de lino, one that hath drunke much wine cannot keepe secrets, Vino de mançanas L. pomacium, A. Sider or of apples. Vino de España. L. vinum Hispanense, A. Sacke. Vino de ración, L. lóra, commune vinum, A. common, ordinary Wine. Vino de aguapie, idem, Vino Claréte, o tintillo, L. vinum rubellum, A. Claret wine. p.75.n. 2021. Vino tinto. L. vinum nigrum seu rubeum. A. hollocke, or Alligant wine. Víno gruésso o tintázo idem. Víno regalado L. vinum dulce. A. sweete pleasant wine. Vino agradáble. idem, vino brúsco. L. vinum, asperum, A. sharpe wine. Vino bróno. L. vinum forte, A. strong wine. Víno rebotádo. L. vappa. A. wine that hath lost his vertue.
Víno i. Præt: de venír. L. venit. A. hee came.
Vinolénto, L. vinolentus. A. a drunkard,
Violáble. L. violàbilis. A. violable that may be broken or defiled.
Violádo part: de violár, Item. L. violáceus, A. of a violet coulour.
Violánte, nomen proprium, q. Hialante, ab ἴον, viola, & ἄνθος, flos, flos violæ. ¶ Cob.
Violár, L. violare, A. to violate. p.508. n.11914. Item. L. violarium, A. a place of violets
Violéncia, L. violentia. A. violence. p. 508.n.11916.
Violénto. L. violéntus. A. violent.
Violéro, L. musicus, A. player on the viall.
Violéta, L. viola, A. a violet.
Violétas blancas. L. garriophylæa. A. Gilly flowers.
Violín. L. Barbitus parvus, A. a violin or treble viole.
Violón. i. vihuéla grande. A. a base violl.
Vique ciuitas Cataluniæ. L. Ausa, Ausóna, Aquæ calidæ. Item the town Wiche, in Worcester Shire where Salt is made.
Víra. L. verticulum, subscus, sagitta, A. a turning, a pinne, a shaft.
H L Virágo A. a woman of stout and manly courage. p.508.n.11919-1.
Virár, L. vertere. A. to turne, to veere, vnde Ang: to veere a cable. p.504 n.11859.
Viratalón. L. calceus cum duabus soleis. A. a shooe with a double sole.
Virey vt virrey.
Virga vt vérga.
Vírgen. L. virgo. A. virgin. p. 508.n. 11922-1. Tierra vírgen, L. ager quem nemo vnquam coluit. A. a field that was neuer tild. Cera virgé. L. Cera virginis, A. virgin wax.
Virginál. L. virginalis, A. belonging to a virgin.
Virgíneo idem, L. virgineus.
Virginidád L. virginitas. A. virginity.
Virgo. L. Eugium, virginitas. A. the maidenhead, virginity.
Viríl. L. virilis. A. manlike, Item vitrum splendidum. A. cleere glasse, to keepe a picture that it may be seene thorow it.
Viripoténte, L. Viripotens. A. ripe for marriage.
Viriquétos. L. campi inequales collibus & vallibus, quasi varios cotos, A. a warren or Forrest.
Virlár vt Birlár.
Vírlos vt Bírlos.
Virotázo vt Birotázo.
Viróte vt Biróte viróte jostrado. i. sagitta cum ferris tranversis, a bolt with crosse barres of yron. Traga virotes homo erecto corpore, that goeth as vpright as a bolt, etiam viróte est ferrum rotundum in pedicis a bolt of yron in fetters.
Virréte vt Birréte.
Virréy. L. prorex. A. a Viceroy p.507. n.1191-2.
Virtúd. L virtus A. vertue. p.506. n. 11888.
Virtuosuménte. L. virtuosè.
Virtuóso. L. virtuósus. A. p. 505. n. 11888 b.
Viruéga oppidum Regni Toleti.
Viruélas. L. vari. A. the small pockes.
V sabuéla vt Bisabuéla.
Visabuélo vt Bisabuélo.
Visáças vt Bizázas.
Viságe. L. vultus & distorsio vultus. A the visage, or making a face.
Visâgra, visagras. L. cardines ostij, vel mensæ, A. the hinges of a doore, or table, q. versâgras a versándo ¶ Cob: vis'agra etiam nomen portæ in Toléto.
Visaguéla vt Bisabuéla.
Visaguélo, vt Bisabuélo.
Visáje vt viságe.
Visárma vt Bisárma.
Viscáva, vt vizcáya.
Viscáyno, vt vizcáyno.
Visco. L. viscus. A. birdlime.
Viscochéro vt Biscochéro.
Viscocho, vt Biscócho.
Viscosidád. L. viscósitas. A. clamminesse.
Viscónde, vt vizcónde.
Viscoso. L. viscosus. A. gluye, clammie.
Visel, G. Biseau. A. the turning vp of the end of an yron barre.
Viséo, ciuitas Portugalliæ. L. visontium dict: de visontio eius fundatore.
Viséra, L. Buccula, A. the bever of the helmet. p.40.n.1080.
Viseu & duque de viseu ita dict: quod rex Portugalliæ duci ita dixit Aviso vos eu I aduize you &c.
Visibilménte, vt visibleménte.
Visíble. L. visibilis, A. visible p.508. n. 11927.
Visibleménte. L. visibiliter, A. visibly.
Visiéra, vt viséra.
Visiésto, vt Bisiésto.
Visión. L. visio, A. a vision. p.508.n. 11928-1.
Visir. L. primus Bassa inter Turcos.
Visita: L. visitátio, A. a visiting.
Visitadót. L. visitátor. A. a visitour.
Visitár. L. visitáre. A. to visite, to goe oft to see.
Visivo, vt visible.
Visllúmbre, vt vizlúmbre.
Visímas, visimes, vt Bizmas.
Visnága. L. cerefolium, Gingidium, A. toothpicke chervill. p. 493. n. 11649-c. vi: veléza.
Visnágra, idem.
Visniéta, vt Bisniéta.
Visniéto, vt Bisniéto.
Viso vt viságe. L. visus.
Visogódos, vi: Gódos.
Visójo, vi: Bisójo.
Visóña, vt Bisóña.
Visóño, vt Bisóño.
Visónte vi: Bisónte.
Visorey o visorrey, vt virrey.
Víspera. L. vesper, A. the Euening.
Visperádas, L. vespertinus. A. belonging to the Euening.
Vísperas. L. vespertinæ horæ, vigiliæ. A. the Euening, or Euensong. p. 180.n.3897.
Visquír, antiq: vt vivír.
Visiésto vt Bisiésto.
Vista. L. visus, A. the sight. aguda vista. L. visus acutus, A. sharp sight.
Viste, visto, vi: vestír.
Visto. L. visus, a, um, A. seene.
Vistórta, vt Bistórta.
Vistóso. L. bellus. A. seemely, sightly.
Vistuário, vt vestuário.
Vistuérta, vi: Bistuérta.
Vitacóra, vt Bitacóra.
Vitácula, vt bitácula.
Vitál, L. vitális, A. belonging to life, vitall.
Vítima. L. victima. A. the beast killed in sacrifice, an oblation.
Vito. L. victus. A. sustenance, liuing victuals, prouision.
Vitór, vt victór, & Bitór.
Vitória, vt victória Item ciuitas, cantabriæ. L. Alába, Bellica, camarica dict: a victoria quæ ibi potita fuit.
Vitorióso, vt victorióso.
Vitríolo, L. vitriolum, calcánthum. A. copperas, or vitrioll. p. 509. n. 11934.
Vituállas, L. victus, cibària. A. victualls. p.507.n.11905.
Vituallèro, vt viuandéro.
Vituperáble. L. vituperábilis. A. worthy to be dispraised.
Vituperación, vt vitupério.
Vituperàdo, part: de vituperár.
Vituperár. L. vituperare, A. to blame, to dispraise. p.43.n. 1144. p.149. n. 3366.
Vitupério. L. vituperium, A. Rebuke, dispraise, p.149.n.3366-b.
Viváce. L. vivax. A. liuely. p.279.n. 7806-b.
Vivacidád. L. vivácitas. A. vivacity. p. 509.n.11935-2.
Vivaménte, L. vivacitér, A. liuely.
Vivandéro. L. caupo, A. a victualler.
Vivár, vi: Biuár.
Vivaro, vt Bivaro.
Viúda, vt Biúda.
Viúdo, vt Biúdo.
Viudár, vt Embiudár.
Viudéz, vi: Biudéz.
Vivéro, vt Bivár.
Vivéza, vt Biuèza.
Viviébla, herba dicta, lingua canis. A. hounds tongue.
Viviénda, vt Biviénda.
Viviénte, vt Biviénte.
Vivificár. i. Præt: yo vivifiqué. L. vivicáre. A. to reviue, to quicken. p. 418. n.10191.
Vivifiqué, vi: vivificár.
Vivír, vt Bivír.
Vivo, vt Bivo.
Vívora, vt Bívora.
Vivoríno, vt Bivoríno.
Viza, vt Bixa.
Vizáças, vt Bizazas.
Vizárma, vt Bisárma.
Vizárro, vt Bizárro.
Vizcáya, L. Cantábria. A. Biskaye dict: a vascis ¶ Cob: vi: vascúña.
Vicayno. L. cántaber. A. one of Biskay.
Vizco, vt visco.
Vizcochéro, vt Biscochéro.
Vizcócho, vt Biscócho.
Vizcónde. L. vicecómes. A. a vicount. p.507.n.11903-2.
Vize, vt Bize.
Vizéra, vt viséra.
Vizlúmbre. L. crepusculum, A. the twy-light p.502.n.11919.
Vízmas, vt Bízmas.
Viznága, vt visnaga.
Vizójo, vt Bisójo.
Vizoño, vt Bisóño.
Vizorey, vt visorey.
Vlcera. L. vlcus. A. an vlcer or bile. p. 509.n.11936.
Vlcerádo part: de vlcerár.
Vlcerár. L vlceráre. A. to vlcer or raise to a blister.
Vlceróso, L. vlcerosus, A. full of vlcers or biles.
Vltima, vt vltimo.
Vltimaménte, L. vltimò, A. at the last, finally.
Vltimo, L. vltimum, A. the last, p. 266.n.7587.
H. L, Vltra, A. more, further, beyond. Vltra desto, L. vltra vero & prætereа, A. moreouer, then this.
Vltráge, L. Iniuria, violentia, A. outrage, p.95.n.2376.
Vltrajár, L. Iniuria afficere. calumniare, iniuriare, A. To wrong, to reproch, to commit an outrage.
Vltráje, vt vltráge.
Vltra marino, L. Trans, aut vltra mare, A. beyond Sea.
Vltraxár, vt vltrajár.
Vmanádo, vt Humanádo.
Vmanaménte, vt Humanaménte.
Vmanárse, vt Humanárse.
Vmanidád, vt Humanidád.
Vmáno, vt Humáno.
Vmázo, vt Humázo.
Vmbalo, L. Bison, Bubalus, A. a Buffle, or wilde Oxe.
Vmbilico, vi: Ombeligo.
Vmbrál, vi: Lumbral, vi: p.489 n. 11571-2.
Vmbrio, vi: Sombrio.
Vmbróso, vi: Sombróso.
Vmeár, vt Humeár.
Vmedecér, yo vmedésco, L. Humectare, A. to moisten vi: p.312.n.8339-b.
Vmedecido, Part: de vmedecér.
Vmedescér, vt vmedecér.
Vmero, vt Húmero.
Vmidád, vt Humidád.
Vmido, L. Húmidus, A. moist, humid.
Vmildád, L. Humílitas, A. [illegible] p.241.n.5956.
Vmilde, L. Humilis, A. [illegible] 2-1.n.5954.
Vmildeménte, L. Humilitèr, A. Humb y, lowly.
Vmildólo, .i. Valde humilis
Vmillación, vt Humillación.
Vmilladéro, vt Humilladéro.
Vmillár, vt Humillár.
Vmilménte, L. Humilitèr, A. [illegible] bly.
Vmo, vt Húmo.
Vmór, vt Humór.
Vmóso, vi: Humóso.
Vn, vno, L. vnus, A. one, vna fœm: de vno, L. vna, A. one, à vna en vna, L. in vnum, A. altogether, à vna .i. à vna hora, A. at one of the clocke.
Vna vez, L. Semel, A. once, p.337.n. 8784.
H. L. Vnánnimes, A. Of one minde, p.307 n 8248 c.
Vnanimidád, L. vnannímitas, A. Vnanimitie, p.509.n.11958.
Vnánimos, vt vnánime.
Vnción, L. vnctio, vnguentum, A. oyntment, vnction, p.335.n.8767.
Vndeár, vt Ondeár.
Vne vt Húne.
Vnga, vi: Vñir.
Vngido, Part: ab vngír.
Vngír, Præs: yo. Vnjo, sub: præse, vnja, L. vngere, A. to anoynte, to oynte.
Vngo, vi: vñír.
Vngria, vt Hungria.
Vnguenéco, A. the wilde Vine, or bindewith.
Vnguentário, L. vnguentarius, A. an oyntment seller, p 335 n.8767.b.
Vnguentéra, L. Pixis vnguenti, A. a box for oyntment.
Vnguentéro, vt vnguentário.
Vnguénto, L. vnguentum, A. oyntement, also salue, p.429.n.10471-1. A. & p.335.n.8767.
Vnha, vt vña.
Vnba de Alno, L Asarum, A. An herbe called foale-foot, or Colts-foot.
Vnja, vnjo, vi: vngír.
Vnicaménte, L vnicè, A. alone, onely.
Vnico, L. vnicus, A. one, onely, p.337 n.8785.
Vnicórnio, L. vnicornis, A. an Vnicorne, p.513.n.12078.
Vnidád, L. vnitas, A. Vnitie, p.513. n.12084-1.
Vnidaménte, vi: Iuntamente.
Vnidúra, L. Conexio, A. a ioyning of things together.
Vniforme, L. vniformis, A. of one forme, vi: p.513.p.12079.
Vniformidád. L. vniformitas, A vniformitie.
Vnigénito, L. vnigenitus, A. the only begotten.
Vnión, L. vnio, A. an vnion or agreement, vi: p. 22.n.1635. & p.513. n 12081-2.
Vniuersál, L. vniuersális, A. vniuersal, p.513.n.12085.
Vniuersalménte, L. vniuersalitèr, vniuersally.
Vniuersidád, L. vniuersitas, Academia, A. an vniuersitie, vi: p.513.n. 1208-6-1.
Vniuérso, L. vniuersus orbis, A. The whole

whole world.

Vña, L. vngula, vnguis, A. the nailes of the fingers or feet, p.323.n.8542 b. the clawes of beasts or birds, the talons of a Hauke, the hoofe of a horse, or other beast.

Ponérse en veinte vñas, A. to be vpon all foure, on tenne fingers and tenne toes.

Sacàr por la vña la grandéza del león, i. ex vngue leonem, you may know by part, what the whole is. Acogérse à Vña de Cauallo, est magna cum celeritate avolare. El testamento en la Vña: dicitur de iis qui omnia sua bona in vitá consumunt.

Vña, est etiam oppidum in Episcopatu de Cuenca, A, a townes name.

Vña olorósa, L. Piscis conchalis vngula, A. a shell fish, like the claw of a bird, Dicitur, Olorosa, quod cum capiatur in Lacunis Indicis vbi Nardus habetur, bonum reddit odorem.

Vña de Cauallo, L. Tussilago herba, A. an herbe called horse-hoofes.

Vñéro, vt Panerízo.

Vñido, Part: ab vñír.

Vñidór, L. vnitor, A. Hee that doth vnite.

Vnidura, L. Coniunctio, A. an vniting.

Vnir, vt vñír.

Vñir, Præs: vngo. Vnzes, vnze, Imperf: vnzia, i. Præt: vnzi, Præs: sub vnga, L. vnire, A. to ioyne or vnity.

Vno, L. vnus, A. one. vi: vn.

Vntádo, Partic: ab vntár.

Vntadór, L. vnctor, A. he that anoynteth.

Vntár, L. vngere, A. to annynte, p. 45.n.372. Quebrár la cabéça y despues vntár el casco, to breake the head and giue a plaister.

Vntáza, vntázo, L. vnctura, A. an annoyating, or oyntment.

Vnto, Idem.

Vntúra, Idem.

Vnturillas, L. vnguentula, A. Little oyntments wherewith women vse to paint themselues.

Vnze, vi: vñir.

Vnzido, vt vñido.

Vnzir, vt vñir.

Vnziré, vi: vñir.

Vo, id est voy.

Voáto, vt Boáto.

Vóca, vi: Bóca.

Vocáble, vt vocáblo.

Vocáblo, L. vocabulum, A. a word.

Vocabulário, L. vocabularium, A Dictionarie, p.141.n.3215.

Vocádo, vt Bocádo.

Vocál, L. vocalis, & quidquid ad vocē pertinet, A. a vowell, or that hath a voyce, p.517.n.12237-1.

Voçál, vt Boçál.

Vocatión, L. vocatio, A. a vocatioue, p.517.n.12237-2.

Vocatíuo, L. Casus vocatiuus, A. the vocatiue case. p.517.n.12237-3.

Vocear, vi: Boceár.

Vocél, vi: Bocél.

Vocería, vi: Bocería.

Vocéro, vt Bocéro.

Vochín, vt Bochin.

Vochórno, vi: Bochórno.

Vociferár, L. voceferari, A. to crie out.

Vocina, vt Bocína.

Vocingleàr, vt Bocingleár.

Vocinglería, vt Bocinglería.

Vocingléro, vt Bocingléro.

Vocón, vt Bocón.

Vódas, vt Bódas.

Vodígo, vt Bodígo.

Vóga flu: Portugalliæ, L. vacca, Item vt Bóga.

Vogadór, vt Bogadór.

Vogár, vt Bogár.

Vegarrancár, vi: Bogarrancár.

Vogavánte, vt Bogavánte, L. Primus remigátor in phaselo, A. The foreman in rowing.

Vogué, vi: vogár.

Vohonéro, vt Bohonéro.

Vohordeár, vt Bohordeár.

Voiár, vt Bojár.

Voláda, vt Boláda.

Voladór, vi: Boladór.

Volánte, L. volans, A. flying, vi: Boláñce.

Volantín, vt Bolantín.

Velár, vt Belár.

Volár allende, L. Transvolare, A. to ouerflee, p.340.n.8858-5.

Volatería, L. volatus auium aut locus vbi conseruantur aues, A. the flying of Hawkes, birds, Also, the place where birds are kept.

Volatíl, L. volátilis, A. That flyeth, or passeth, or can flye, a fowle.

Volázo, vt Bolázo.

Volcán, vt Balcán.

Volcáno, vt Bolcáno.

Vólear, vt Bolcár.

Voléo, vt Boléo.

Volina, vt Bolina.

Vóllá, vt Bólla.

Volscos, L. Volsci, A. a people of Latium in Italie.

Volteadór, vt Bolteadór.

Volteár, vi: Bolteár.

Voltejadór, vt Boltejadór.

Voltejár, vi: Bolteár.

Voltón, vt Boltón.

Voltúrno, vt Vultúrno.

Volúbile, vi: Bolvíble.

Volvér, vt Bolvér.

Volvible, vt Bolvíble.

Volúme, vt Volúmen.

Volúmen, vt Bolúmen.

Voluntád, L. voluntas. A. Will, good will, minde, affection.

Voluntariaménte, L. voluntarié. A. willingly.

Voluntário, L. voluntarius, A. willing, voluntary, p.517.n.12240-2.

Voluntarióso, vt voluntário.

Voluptuóso, L. voluptuosus, A. Voluptuous, p.517.n.12241.

Vombárda, vt Bombárda.

Vomitár, vt Gomitár.

Vómito, vt Gómito.

Vomitório, L. vomitórium, A. a vomite or any thing to make one cast or spew.

Vomitóso, L. vomitosus, seu vomitui facilis, A. Subiect to cast or vomite.

Voquiróte, vt Boquiróte.

Vorágine, L. vorágo, A. a gulfe, p. 223.n.5591.

Vorája, vt Borrája.

† Vorak vi: Barak.

Voráz, L. vorax, A. a deuourer.

Vordadór, vt Bordadór.

Vordár, vt Bordár.

Vórde, vt Bórde.

Vordón, vt Bordón.

Vórra, Vorrácho, vi: Borra, Borrácho.

Vorrégo, vt Berrégo.

Vorzegui, vt Borzegui.

H. L. Vos, A. you.

Vósco, L. vobiscum, A. with you.

Vósque, & vosquéro, vi: Bósque.

Votár, vt Botár, Item, L. Votum facere.

Vóte, vt Bóte.

Voticário, vt Boticário.

Voto, L. Votum, A. a Vow made to God, p.517.n.12245-b. Item, vt Bóto. Voto para ayudár, L. Suffragium, a suffrage, voyce, fauor, good word, p. 475.n.11297 2. Voto à dios, vt Bóto à Dios. Tenér vóto en conséjo, L. vocem in consilio, aut in electione tenere, A. to haue a voyce in election, to be heard speake in a matter of counsell. Dezír su vóto, A. To tell his opinion, to giue his consent, or voyce. Dar su voto, Idem.

Voy, vi: yr.

Voya, vt Beya,

Voyár, vt Boyár.

Voyéro, vt Boyéro.

Voz, vt Boz. L. vox, A. a voyce.

Dar vozes, vt Bozeár.

Vozeár, vt Bozeár.

Vozería, vt Bozería.

Vozína, vt Bocína.

Vozinéro, vt Bozinéro.

Vozinglería, vt Bozinglería.

Vozingléro, vt Bozingléro.

Vozio, vt Bezio.

Vra, vt Vuéstra.

úra, vt Húra.

Vracán, L. Ventus impetuosus.

uracár, i. Præt: yo uraqué, L. Foráre, perforáre, A. to bore thorow.

uráco. L. Forámen. A, a hole.

Vráño. L. qui recedit ab omnibus ita dict: de vro boue syluatico qui domari non potest. ¶ Cæsar lib: 6. Bello Gall:

Vrbanidád. L. vrbánitas. A. curtesie, ciuilitie, dict: ab vrbe.

Vrbáno. L. vrbanus. A. ciuil, courteous, gentle in speech.

Vrca. L. fltata. A. a hulke. p. 241. n. 5952. q. viccus a pitcher ob ventrositatem ¶ Cob:

Vrdída téla. L. tela vrdita. A. a webbe begunne or warped.

Vrdido Part: ab vrdír.

Vrdiémbre vt Ordiémbre.

Vrdílla. L. Instrumentum ad aurum cudendum. A. an instrument to beat or hammer mony.

Vrdír vt Ordír, vrdír téla idem.

Vegebáom. vt. verbéna.

Vrgénte. L. vrgens, A. vrgent.

Vrim. L. lumen. A. light ab Heb: vrigim & Thummim. L. veritas, Perfectio, A. penfection. vi. Exo. 28.30. ad ostendum quid requiritur in Sacerdotibus.

Vrina vt Orina.

Vrinál, vt Orinál.

Vrinár, vt Orinár.

Vrinatór. L. quj reddít vrinam. A. hee that pisseth.

Vrive. L. Aurifaber. A a goldsmith, or workeman of gold plate.

HL. Vrna. A. a pitcher, a pot, wherein the ashes of the dead, after they were burned were kept.

Vrráca vt Hurráca.

HL. Vrsula nomen mulieris sanctæ.

Vsádo part: de vsár.

Vságre. L. Impetigo, A. a Tetter or or ringworme q.420.n.10331-2-1.

Vsánça, vsánza L. Consuetudo, vius. A. Custome, vsage.

Vsár. L. vtj, assuefacere. A. to vse, to cnvre, to accustome.

Vsier. L. ostiárius, A. an vsher. p. 518. n.12263 2.

Vsita vnus ex secta Iohannis Hus.

Vimán, vi: Olméno.

Vsinár antiq: vt Olér.

Vso. L. vsus, A. vse. p. 518. n. 12262 5.

Vsofrútto, vsofruto. L. vsufructus. A. profit and vse of any thing (but not the propriety.

Vsofrutuário. L. vsufructuárius. A. hee that hath the fruit, and vse of any thing, but not the propriety.

Vsuál, L. vsualis, A. vsuall, that is commonly vsed.

Vsufrúto, vt vsofrútto.

HL. Vsúra. A. vsurie. p. 518. n. 12264

Vsurário, vt logréro.

Vsuréro idem.

Vsurpación. L. vsurpátio. A. vsurping.

Vsurpár. L. vsurpáre. A. to vsurpe. p. 519. n. 12265.

Vtensilios. L. vtensília. A. housholdestuffe, vtensils.

Vtil. L. vtilis. A. Profitably.

Vtilidád. L. vtílitas. A. profit.

Vtilménte. L. vtiliter. A profitablie.

Vtréra. L. Iuvénca trima. A. a haifer of three yeeres.

Vtréro. L. Invencus trimus seu trium Annorum. A. a Steere.

HL. Vva. A. a grape. p. 220, n 5492.

Házérse vva. L. inebriári. A. to bee drunke.

H.L. Vva Crispa seu spina A. a Gooseberry.

Vva de perro. L. Daphne siluestris. A the wilde bay tree.

Vvas passadas, o Vvas passulas. L. Vvæ passulæ, vuulæ Corinthiacæ. A Raisings or Currents. p. 113. n. 2785.

Vva spino. L. Grossutorría. A. a Gooseberrie bush p. 219. n. 5453-c.

Vvadi vt Guadi.

Vvas de la o lla, vt Vva Crispa.

Vve, vi: Auér.

Vuéssa mercéd: i. vuestra mercéd. L. Vestra reuerentia. L. your worship, your mastership.

Vuéstra fæm: de Vuéstro.

Vuéstro. L. Vester A. yours.

Vnétagos vt Buetágos.

Vuiclefista. L. vnus ex secta Wickliffi. A of the sect of Wickliffe.

Vuiéra. Vuiésse, vi: Auér.

Vuilla. L. Vuula: A a little Grape.

VuiseGódos vi: Gódos.

Vulcániasi: Insulæ maris Æolij.

Vulgár. L. Vulgáris, A. Common, vulgar, p. 86. n. 2224. d. & p. 519. n. 12273.

Vulgarménte L. vulgariter. A. Commonly.

Vúlgo L. vulgus. A. the common people p. 86, n. 2224. b. & p 356. n. 9132-b.

Vulpéja, L, vulpes, A. a Foxe.

Vúlto, vt Rostro. L. vultus Item vt Búlto.

Vultúrno flu: Italiæ. L. olim: Natarranus, Item, L. vulturnus, i. the Northeast winde.

Vuráto, vt Buráto.

H.L. Vvula, A. the vuula or palate of the mouth. p. 519. n. 12275-1

Quæcunque inuenies cum VY quæras in vi.

Vzúra, vt Vsura.

Vzuréro, vt vsuréro.

X

X. Pronuntiatur vt j. jota id est j consonante ac etiā Hispani, scribunt. j. jota pro X. & X. pro. j. jota vt Xabón, Iabón. L. sapo onis soape. Xaráve, jaráve. L. Syrupus Sirrupe, &c. quare quidam affirmant, X. in lingua Hispanica minime necessarium esse in principio dictionis, quum scribi potest per. j jota & G. vt in nonnullis sequentibus videri licet, vt enim V in numeris valet quinque ita X. valet Decem, quia X. nihil alliud est quam duplex V V Vnum è contrario positum super aliud hoc modo. X. Estar hecho X. i. ebrium esse.

† Xabalquinto vt Iabalquínto.

† Xabéba. L. species tibiæ. A. a kind of Flute that the Moores vsed.

† Xábeca, vt Xávega.

† Xábeg vt xávega.

† Xabéla, vt xabéba.

Xabón. L sapo, onis. A. Sope. p. 457. n. 10983. A Xabón oloroso. A. sweet Sope.

Xabonado. Part: a Xabonár.

Xabonár. L. sapone lauare. A. to sope cloathes, xabonár a vno. L. aliquem verbis acriter reprehendere.

Xabonéra. L. saponaria. A. Sopewort. p. 457. n. 10985-c.

Xabenería locus vbi Sapo conficitur.

Xabonéro. L. Saponárius. A. a seller, or maker of Sope.

Xabonéte. L. Smagma Smegma, A. a washing ball. p. 27. n. 773-1-1.

Xáca vt Iáca

Xacarandína vt Refián.

Xáco vt Iáco.

Xaézes, vt Iaézes.

† Xágua. L. herba quædam Indica.

† Xaharrár, vt Enyessár.

† Xahartár, idem.

† Xaich, vt Xeich.

Xaléa, vt Ialéa.

† Xalma, L. sagma, clitellæ genus. A. a kind of packesaddle: dict: a Græ: σάγμα idem a σάττω onero.

Xalón, Fluuius qui in Iberum intrat octo millia passuum, de çaragóça. L. Sálon.

† Xaloque Arab: vi: Viénto.

† Xamúga. L. Ephippij muliebris species. A. a side saddle for a woman, dicitur a Xaja. i. silla & múga. i. mulier: verbum maurum.

† Xandula Riuus Beticæ. i. Andaluziæ.

† Xandulilla Riuus in Episcopatu de Iaen.

Xantho. L. Xanthus, alio nomine Scalamander dictus Troiæ fluuius cuius aqua potata, efficit oues rufas.

Xapín, vt chapín.

† Xapoipas. L. Placentæ species quæ frigitur in sartagine. A. a kinde of pan-cakes fryed in a frying panne.

Xaporádo, vt xaropádo.

† Xáque. L. Scáccum. A. the checke at chesse. p. 69- n. 1849.

† Xaquéca, vt Axaquéca.

Xaqueacón. i. Xaquéca cón the megrim with &c.

Xaqueládo, vt Iaqueládo.

† Xáques plur: de xáque, Item ephippij bulga. A. the budget of a Saddle.

† Xáquima. L. capistrum. A. a halter, p 226 n. 2662. Also the headstall of a horse.

† Xaquimálla, vt jaquimálla.

† Xaquimáte. A. Checke mate at chesse.

† Xáquimi, vt xáquima.

† Xaquina, idem.

† Xára. L. Rubus. A. a bryer, a bramble. p. 74. n. 1994. Item vt Iára.

† Xarál. L. Rubétum. A. a place full of brambles.

Xaráma flu: in Tagum Labens.

† Xaramágo. L. Armon. raphanus, syluestris. A. wild Radish.

† Xarandílla, Sage cuiusdam nomen proprium the name of a witche.

Xaráva, vt xaráve.

Xaravár, vt xaropár.

† Xaráve, L. Syrupus. A. Syrruppe. p. 450. n. 10809.

Xárcias. L. Funiculj quidam in naue A. the cords or tacklings in a shippe, dict: à sarciéndo. ¶ Cob:

Xardín, vt Iardín.

Xarétas. L. tormentorum bellicorum portatus, vel retia quædam ex funiculis intertextis ad arcendum inimicorum aditum A. the carriages of great Ordinonce, or coards made like nets and cast ouer the ship, to keepe the enemy from entrance, or bording of the shippe

Xaréte, vt Iaréte, xaréte de navío, vt xarétas.

Xárif, vi: xérif, Xarífa cosa, i. res nobilis, magni præcij, Xarífa etiam est nomen Mauræ nobilis & formosæ.

Xarrácho, vt Emxarráco.

Xaropádo, Part: a xaropár.

Xaropár. L. syrupos vt potiones, administrare. A. to giue potions, or sirrupes.

Xarópe, vt xaráve.

Xárra, vt Iárra.

Xarráco, vt Emxarráco.

† Xarrgui, Arab: L. pomaria recreationis, A. Orchards of recreation.

† Xarréte, vt Iarréte.

Xarro, vt járro.

Xasmín, vt jasmín.

† Xátiva, ciuitas in Regno valenciæ, L. Sétabis, Augusta valeria.

† Xavali. vt javali.

† Xávega, L. Rete ad Thunnos, Capiéndos. A. a net to Catch Tunnies, ab Arab: Xivquetum, a verbo. xevi. irretire, to catch in a net ¶ vrrea los de la xávega, vt xaveguéro.

Xaveguéro. L. qui retia xavegas, trahit. A. he that draweth a draught of Tunnie fish.

Xavón, vt xabón, xavonár, vt xabonár.

Xavonéra, vt xabonéra.

Xavonéro, vt xabonéro.

Xavonéte, vt xabonéte.

Xayán, xayána, vt jayán, jayána.

Xáyba. L. Gammari species. A. a kind of Creuish.

Xáyme, vt jáyme.

Xazmin, vt jasmín.

Xediéndo, herba quæ gallos & gallinas interemit, an herbe that killeth Cockes and Hennes, vnde Hisp: etiam dicitur, matagallo, kill Cocke.

† Xeich L. Sceeus, Præses prouinciæ. A. a Lieutenant of a Shire, idem est Arab: vt lat: Senex. ¶ Bedwell.

† Xéme. L. Spíthama, A, a Spanne.

† Xenabe. L. Sinapi. A. mustard or mustard seed.

† Xenáble, idem.

Xenáblo, idem.

Xenabo, idem.

Xeníl, vt Genil.

Xéra, vt xérez & xira.

† Xéque. L. Senex. A. an ancient man.

† Xéres o xéres, oppidum Beticæ, i. Andaluziæ, prope Cadis vnde nomen vini de xeres. A. Xeres Sacke. L. Eséris, xerez de la frontera, Idem. L. Munda Cæsariana, vbi Cæsar vicit fillios Pompei.

† Xérga. L. Sagum, Cicilium, A. Silke cloth, ab Arab: xirica, idem. ¶ Cob: Estàr vna cosa en xerga. i. aliquid inceptum esse & non perfectum.

Xergón, L. cultitra stramentitia. A. A straw bed, dict: à xerga.

Xerguerito. L. Auis Acanthi. A. the Goldfinch, vj Sirguerito.

† Xerif, xerifa. L. summæ dignitatis vir. A. a man of highest dignitie vt Califa mortuo seriphes succedat the heire apparent to the Crowne.

Xerínga, vt Siringa.

Xeringár, vi Siringár.

† Xeriondo, vt xediondo.

† Xerquería, Arab: L. Macellum. A. the shambles.

† Xérte, Arab: nomen rivi, idem valet quod cristallum, quia aqua eius est Cristallini coloris.

Xervílla, vt Servilla.

Xervilléta, dim: de xervílla.

Xéta L. Fungi species. A. a kinde of mushroome, Item vt Géta.

Xetafe, est vicus, iuxta Madrid.

Xíbia. L. Sepia. A. a Cuttle Fish.

Xibión. L. os Sepiæ. A. the bone of the Cuttle Fish.

Xicóte, vt Gigóte.

Xiféro, vt Giféro.

Xigánte, vt Gigánte.

Xigóte, vt Gigóte.

Xilobálsamo, L. xylobalsamum. A. a sweet Wood whereof Balme is made, dict: a Græ: ξύλον lignum & βάλσαμον.

† Xiména. Locus in Andaluzia Arab: & significat Lucem, aut rem Lucidam ¶ Cob:

Xímia. L. Simia A. an Ape. p 16. n. 416.

Ximio. L. Simius, A. the hee Ape. p. 16. n. 416.

Ximirías. L. Nugæ simiarum. A. apish trickes.

Xira. L. Edulium, conuiuium. A. cheere. p. 49. n. 1445.

† Xirafa, vt Giráfa.

Xirapliéga, vt Girapliéga.

Xirigónça, vt jerigónça.

Xiríngua, vt xeringa.

Xiringár, vt xeringár.

Xirón, vt Girón.

Xiton, vt Guitón.

† Xo. L. Vox asinis aut equis vt sistant pronunciata. A. as in English they say Hoa, to horses when they would haue them stand Brocens: dicit esse ab Arab: xa i. hác this Way.

Xopáypas, vt Xapoipas.

Xorgín, vt jorgín.

Xotgína, vt Brúja.

† Xuárda L. oleum in panno derelictum male purgato. A. the greasines or oyle in cloth, for want of good fulling at the mill.

Xúca, vt júca.

Xugár, vt jugár.

Xúgo. L. succus. A. Iuice. p. 256. n. 7363. a vi: sugo.

Xugóso L. su cosus. A. full of Iuice.

† Xúrdia. L. Instrumentum ad piscandum. A. an instrument to fish with.

Y

Y. Coniunctio, L. Et A. and. p. 14. n. 343.

Ya, ia. L. nunc, Illico, Iam. A. Now. p. 12. n. 273.

Yacínto, vt Iacínto.

Yágo. L. Iacobus. A. Iames p. 243. n. 6027.

Yanacónos. L. Pueri Indici. A. Indian boyes.

Yantár, vt Ayantár, Item vectigális, species, A. a kind of Toll or Tribute.

Yares, vi: yjáres.

Yáro, vt Aarón.

Yáyo, L. Lolium, A. Cockle. p. 80. n 2128.

Yazedéro. L. locus discumbendi, A. a place to lie downe in, a bed.

Yazér, Præs: yo yazo, yágo, L. jacére, discumbere. A. to lie downe.

Yazija. L, discubitus, status, gradus. A. Lying downe, condition, estate, quality or being.

Yazo o yago, vi: yazér.

Ybéras tiérras, vt Ibéria.

Yberia, vt Ibéria.

Ybérnia, vt Hibernia.

Ybiça, vt Ibiça.

Ybis, vt Ibis

Yça, yça. L vox qua vtuntur nautæ in velis tendendis. A. a voyce which the Saylers vse in hoising saile.

Yçár, vt Hiçár.

Ycon vt Icon.

Yconomáchios, vi: Iconomáchios.

yd, L. Ite. A goe yee.

yda, vt Ida.

Ydéa, vt Idéa.

Ydentidád, vt Identidád.

Ydiáques cognomen familiæ in Biscaya.

Ydióma, vt Idióma.

Ydióta, vi: Idióta.

Ydiotísmo, vt Idiotísmo.

ydo part: ab yr, L. Decessus. A. gone, parted.

Ydolatra, vt Idolatra.

Ydólo, vt Idólo.

Ydóneo, vt Idóneo.

Ydra, vt Hidra.

Ydrópico, vt Idróp co.

Ydubéda, nomen loci.

Yédera, vt yédra.

Yédra. L. Hedera. A. Iuie p. 256. n. 7362.

Yegarízo, vi: yeguarízo.

Yégua, L. Equa, A. a mare, p 292. n. 8018. Montàr la yégua. L. insilire equam. A. to couer a mare. p. 292. n. 8018-b.

Yeguada. L. Grex equarum. A. a race or troup, or breed of Mares.

Yéguarízo, L. custos equarum. A. a mare keeper.

Yeguerízo, idem.

Yelàr yo yélo, L. Gelare, A. To freeze.

Yelmète, vt Almète.

Yélmo, L. Cassis, A. a helmet, p. 233. n. 5805.

Yélo, o Elada, L. Gelu, glacies, A. Ice, p. 243. n. 6041.

Yélo, vt yo yélo, vi: yelár.

Yéma, L. vitellus, A. The yelke of an egge: quasi gemma, yema en La vid, L. vitis gemma, A. the budde of a Vine. Yemas de los dedos, Est digitorum apex seu summitas, Yema del vino, i. est quod in medio stat dolij. Yema y Coraçón del inviérno, est hyems cum maximis sæuit tempestatibus, ¶ Cob.

Yemár, L. Germináre, A. to bud, p. 56. n. 1420-b.

Yénte, L. Gradiens, A. going.

Yépes oppidum prope ciuitatem de Toledo, à Iudæis sic appellata in memoriam Ioppæ ciuitatis Palestinæ- Valet pulchritudinem à verb: יפה ieppi, ¶ Cob.

Yerma Casa, L. Domus deserta, A. a desolate house.

Yermár, vt Ermár.

Yérmo, L. Erémus, A. a desart a wildernesse.

Yérno, L. Gener, A. a Sonne in law, p. 457. n. 10978 2 c. & p. 506. n. 11896.

Yerrár, vt Errár.

Yéro, vt yérvo.

Yérro, L. Error, A. an errour, Item vt Hiérro, Item, L. Erro, as, A. I erre.

Yérto, L. Serosus, rigidus, salebrosus, asper, A. Stiffe, rough, bristlie starke, quasi Erectus.

Yértos euerpos, L. rigida vel gelu, vel morte corpora, H. bodies benummed and stiffe, eyther with death or cold.

Yérva, L. Herba, Gramen, A. An herbe, grasse, p. 231. n. 5768. Yérva de Ballestéro, vi. Ballestéro, yérva buéna. L. Mentha Saracenica, A. Mynte herbe or Costmary, p. 99. n. 2474. Bérva babósa, vi: Bavósa & çávila, Yérva belida, Vi: Belida, Yérva Artetica. L. Chamæpitis, Hædera reptilis, A. Ground-Iuie. Yérva bendita, L. valeriana, A. Valerian or Setwall, p. 503. n. 11837. Yérva de bívora, Vi: Bívora, yèrva cana, vt vejina, yérva cañaméra, yérva Donzélla, vt Pervínca, yérva Estrella, vi: Estrellàda yerva Gatéra, vi: Gatéra, yérva gigantа, Gigánte o Gigantéa, vt Celedónia, yérva lanaria, A. Dyers weed. Yérva Lombriguéra, vi: Lombriguéra. Yérva de San Iuan, L. Sancti Ioannis herba, A. Saint Johns Woort p. 254. n. 7311. Yérva mora, L Morella, Solanum, A. Night-shade, Deaths herbe. Yérva del múro, L. Herba muralis, A. Wall-woort. Yérva piñuéla, L. Fabaria, A. Orpine, or liblong, p. 339. n. 8839-2. Yérva Santa, vt yérva buéna, yérva puntéra, vt Siempre viva.

Yérva etiam, vt yérvas vndè yérva hechíza, L. Potio amatoria, A. a drinke to enforce loue.

Yérvas, L. Aconitum, venenum, A. Poyson, vnde Dar yérvas, L. Venenare, A. To poyson.

Yervascér, L. Herbéscere, A. to grow to an herbe.

Yerváto, vt Erváto.

Yervatum, Idem.

Yervesica, dim: de yérva.

Yervesíta, Idem.

Yervezuéla, Idem.

Yérvo, L. Ervum, A. a kinde of Vetches.

Yervoso, L. Herbosus, A. Full of herbes, or grasse.

Yéssa, vt yésso.

Yessádo, L. Gyspo oblitus, A. Done with plaister or white morter.

Yésca, L. Formes, Esca, A. tinder, p. 491. n. 11610-2b.

Yeléra, vt yesséra.

Yésgo, vt yézgo.

Yélo, L. Gypsum, A. Playster, morter, pargetting, Also stuffe wherewith writing Tables are done, ouer to make them beare writing.

Yesséra, L. Locus vndè extrahitur gypsum, A. a place wherehence they digge their white lime or morter.

Yésso, vt yéso.

Yézgo, L. Ebulus, Ebulum, A. Danwoort or Dwarf -elderne, p. 118. n. 2912.

Yglésia, L. Ecclésia, A. a church, p. 71. n. 1931.

Ygnácio, L. Ignatius Martyr qui Romæ ad leones conjicitur vt illum deuorent.

Ygnomia, vt Ignomia.

Ygnorancia ygnorár, vi: Ignorár.

Ygréja, vt yglesia.

Yguál, L. Æqualis, A. Equall.

Yguála, L. Pactum, conventio, A. a bargaine.

Ygualáda, ciuitas Hispaniæ, L. Ergávia.

Ygualádo, Part: ab ygualár.

Ygualár, L. æquare, æqualem réddere, A. to make equall, to compare, p. 458. n. 10993-2.

Ygualdád, L. æqualitas, A. equalitie.

Ygualménte, L. æqualitèr, A. equally.

Yjáda, yjádas, L. Ilia, & Iliacus morbus, A. The flancke, the small guts, the Collicke.

Yjádas, Idem.

Yjadeár, L. Palpitáre, A. to pant for breath.

Yjáres, vt yjádas.

Yjáres, Assadúras Pequeñas, L. Ilia, A. the small guts.

Ylibéria, Ciuitas iuxta Granatam L. Elvíra, vnde porta Granatæ dicta etiam Elvira.

Yliberis, Idem.

Ylléscas, vicus prope Toletum.

Ylluvias, vi: Lluvias.

Ylusión, vt Ilusión.

Ylústre, vt Ilustre.

Yma, vi: I'ma.

Ymágen, vt Imágen.

Ymaginár, vt Imaginár.

Yman, L. magnes, A. the loadstone, Et p. 273. n. 7814.

Ymetatum, A. to the Mynes.

Ymitár, vt Imitár.

Ymorál, vt Morál. quæcunque præterea inuenies in Y M. quæras in I M.

YN. *quæcunque invenies in* YN. *præter* quatuor vocabula sequentia *quæras in* IN. *aut* HIN.
Ynbidia, L. Invidia, A. *Envie.*
Ynchir, *vt* Henchir.
Ynés, *Nomen mulieris* L. A. Agnes à Græ: ἁγνος, .i. purus, castus, Santa ynes *Virgo & Martyr.*
Yñigo, *Nomen præsium hominis.*
Quæcunque invenies in YN *præter* quatuor hæc vocabula præcedentia *quæras in* IN. *&* HIN.
Yo, L. Ego, A. *I*, p. 242. n. 6010.
Yocoſo, *vt* Iocóſo.
Yojo, *vt:* yayo.
Ypeléncia, L. Species morbi, A. *A kind of diſeaſe.*
Ypocras, *vt* Hipocras.
Ypocresía, *vt* Hipocresía.
Ypócrita, *vt* Hipócrita.
Yporquesía, *vt* Hipocresía.
Yr, *Præſ:* Voy, vas, va, *Plu:* Vámos, vais, ván, *Imperf:* ýva, ývas, ýva, *Plur:* ývamos, ývades, ývan, .i. *Præt:* fuí, fuiſte, fue, *Plur:* fuímos, fuiſtes, fuéron, 2. *Præt:* yo He ýdo, &c. *fut:* yré, rás, rá, *Imperat:* va & ve, &c. *Sub: Præſ:* váia, *Imperf:* fuéra, yría, fuéſſe, L. Ire, A. *to goe*, p. 118. n. 5446. yr a la máno, L., obſtare, A. *To let, to hinder.*
Yrá, *vt:* ýr.
ýra, L. Ira, A. *anger.*
Yracúndo, *vt* Iracúndo.
Yrás, *vt:* ýr.
Yré *vt:* ýr.
Yrlandés, L. Hibernus, A. *an Iriſhman.*
Yrlándia, *vt* Irlándia.
Yrritár, *vt* Irritár.
Yruesica, *vt* yeruesica.
Yſis, *vt* Iſis.
ýſla, *vt* Iſla.
Yſléño, *vt* Iſleño.
Yſléo, *vt* Iſleo.
Yſléta, Iſléta.
Yſſopeár, *vt* Hiſopeár.
Yſſópo, *vt* Hiſópo.
Yſquiérdo, *vt* yzquèrdo.
Yſraél, *vt* Iſraél.
Yſtória, *vt* Hiſtória.
Ytalia, *vt* Italia.
Ytáta, L. nomen fluuij.
Yteat, *vt* Iten.
Yten, *vt* Iten.
Yterár, *vt* Iterár.
Yterícia, *vt* Iterícia.
ýva, ývas, *vt:* ýr.
Yuca, L. Radix Indica, A *A roote great and white like a* Turnep, *whereof the* Indians *make there bread by grating and ſtraining.*
Yugáda, L. Iúgerum, A. *an acre of ground, or as much as a yoke of Oxen can eare vp in one day.*
Yúgo, L. Iugum, A. *a yoke.*
Yuguéro, L. Iugator, qui copulat boues, A. *a yoker of Oxen.*
Yviça, *vt* Ibiça *inſula in, mari mediterraneo prope* Valenciam, L. Ebuſium Pitiuſa à Græ: πίτυς Pinus, *ob earum copiam ibi creſcentium*
Yúnque, L. Incus, A. *an anuile*, p. 14. n 346.
Yúnquera *nomen loci in* Hiſpania.
Yúnta, *vt* Iunta, *Item*, L. Bouum iugum, A. *a yoke of Oxen.*
Yunta de tierra .i. *quantum boum iugum, uno die arare poteſt.*
Yúſo, *vt* Ayuſo, Dios en yuſo, *vt:* Dios en Ayuſo.
Yxáres, *vt* yjáres.
Yza, *vt* yça.
† Yzága *arab:* .i. locus juncorum.
Yzár, *vt* Hiçár.
Yznatoraph *oppidum in regno de* Iaen *valet in Arab:* cumulus terræ *ob altitudinem ſuam.*
Yzquerdaménte. L. Siniſtré, A. *Untowardly.*
Yzquierda mano, L. Manus ſiniſtra, A. *The left hand.*
Yzquierdo, L. ſiniſter, A. *The left ſide vntoward.*
Yzar, *vt* Hiçár.

Z

ZAbordár, *vt* çabordár, Cabordár.
Zábra, Lnauiculæ, A. Species *a kind of ſmall ſhip.*
Zabullír, *vt* çabullír.
Zabulon, *filius* Iacób *ex* Lea.
† Zafarí, *vt* çafarí.
† Záfio, *vt* çafio.
Zafiro, *vt* çafir piedra.
† Zafra, *vt* çáfra.
Záfga, *vt* çáça.
† Zagál, L. Opilio, Paſtor ovium, A. *a ſhéepheard, vi:* çagál.
Zagála, *fœm. de* zagál.
Zágano, *vs:* zángano.
† Zaguán, L. veſtibulum oſtij, A. *the porch of a doore* ab *Arab:* Iɛçiguan, *vel* çagenum, *Idem* ¶ vrrea.
† Zaguéra, *vt* çaguéra.
† Zaguéro, *vt* çaguéro.
† Zahareño, *vt* çaharéño.
† Zaharón, *vt* çaharón.
† Zahen, *Rex* Valentiæ.
† Zaherír, *vt* çaherír.
† Zahila, *vt* çauila.
† Zahínas *vt* çahínas.
† Zahís, *vi:* çahis.
† Zahondár, *vt* çahondár.
† Zahónes, *vt* çahónes.
† Zahórda, *vt* çahurda.
† Zahorj, *vt* çahori.
† Zahúcho, *vt* C artúha
† Zahumár, *vt* çahumár.
† Zahumério, *vt* çahumério.
† Zahúrda, *vt* çahúrda.
† Zaida, *vt* çáida.
† Zaino, *vt* çáyno.
† Zála, *vt* çalá, & çaléma.
† Zalagárda, *vt* çalagárda.
† Zalca, *vi:* calca.
† Zaléma, *vt* çaléma.
† Záma, L. lapis-pretioſus, *a quo nomen ſumpſiſſe fertur verbs* çamóra.
Zamorílla, *vt* çamorílla.
Zamárra, *vt* çamárra.
Zamárro, *vt* çamárro.
Zamboa, *vt* Toronja
† Zámbra, L. Saltatio moriſca. A. *a Moriſh dance.*
Zamóra, *vt* çamóra.
† Zamoráno, *vt* çamoráno.
† Zamoráno, *vt* ç moráno.
† Zampóña, *vt* çampóña.
† Zampuçár, *vt* çampuçár.
† Zanahória, *vt* çanahória.
† Zanca, *vt* çánca.
† Zancadílla, çoncadíllo.
† Zancájo, *vt* çancájo.
† Zancajóso, *vt* çancajóſo.
† Zancáxo, *vt* çancáxo.
† Zánco, *vt* çánco.
† Zançúdos, çançúdos.
† Záne o zanis. L. Ruſticus in comœdia. A. *a ſwole or Clowne in a Comedie.*
Zángano, *vt* çángano.
† Zangés o zagues. L. Oenophorum A. *a Coſtrel, or wine pot.* p. 100. n. 2475.
† Zángo, *vt* çángano.
† Záni, *vt* zane.
† Zánja, *vt* çánja.
† Zanqueár, *vt* çanqueár.
† Zápa, *vt* Açáda.
† Zapatéro, *vt* çapatéro.
† Zapatillo, *vi:* çapatillo.
† Zapáto, *vt* çapáto.
Zaphír, *vt* çafir.
Zaphiro, *idem*,
† Zápo, *vt* çápo.
† Zapuzár, *vt* çapuzár, & çabullir.
† Záque, *vi:* çáque.
† Zaquezamj, *vt* çaquiçami.
† Zaquizamj, *idem.*
† Zara *nomen mulieris* mauritaniæ, *in Arab: valet* ſecreta.
† Zaráças, *vt* çaráças.
† Zaragóça, *vi:* çaragóza.
† Zaragatóna. L. Herba Pulicaria. A. *Flcabane* p. 197, n. 5085-b.
† Zaraguélles, *vt* çaraguélles.
† Zaránda, *vt* çaránda.
† Zaratán, *vt* çaratán.
† Zárca, *vt* çárca.
Zárça, *vt* çárça.
† Zarçal, *vt* çarçál.
† Zarceta, *vt* çarcèta.
† Zarcíllo, *vt* çarcíllo,
† Zarco, *vt* çárco,
Zargatóna, *vt* zaragatóna.
† Zarzaganíllo, *vt* cerceganíllo
† Zarzarmóra, *vt* çarça móra.
† Zarzahán, *vt* çarçahán.
† Zarcéta, *vt* çercéta.
† Zarcíllo, *vt* çarcíllo.
† Zarzír, *vi:* zurzír.
† Zarzo, *vt* çárço.
† Zarára, *vt* çarára.
Zatico, *vt* çatico.
† Zavila, *vt* çauila.
† Zayda, *vt* çáydu.
† Záyno, *vt* çáçno.
Zebellinas, *vt* çebellínas & Martas.
Zebo, *vt* cébo.
Zebólla, *vt* cebólla.
Zébra, *vt* cébra.
Zebráta, *vt* cebráta.
Zebretána, *vt* çebretána.
Zecamo, *vi:* zezamo, o ſeſama.
Zeceár, *vt* cceeár.
Zecéro, *vt* cecérro.
Zecina, *vt* cecina.
Zedacéro, *vt* çedacéro.
Zedacíllo, *vt* çedacíllo.
Zedáço, *vt* Cedáço.
Zedibónes, *vi:* Cedibónes.
Zedicio, *vt* Cedicio.
Zédro, *vi:* Cédro.
Zédula, *vt* Cédula.
Zefálica, *vt* Cefálica.
Zefiro. L. zephirus. A. *the weſt winde.*
Zegagés, *vt* Cegagés.
Zegajóſo, *vt* Cegajóſo.
Zeguedád, *vt* Ceguedád.
Zeguejár, *vt* Ceguejár.
Zeguéra, *vt* Ceguéra.
Zegúta, *vt* Cegúta.
Zéja, *vt* Céja.
Zejúnto, *vt* Cejúnto.
Zejunzo, *vt* Cejínzo.
Zeladór, *vt* zeloſo.
Zelár, *vt* Celár.
Zeléma, *vt* Celéma.
Zelemin, *vt* Celemín.
Zeléno, *vt* Celéno.
Zelicio, *vt* Cel.cio.
Zelidór, *vt* Zeladór.
Zélo, *vt* çélo.
Andár en zelos. L. Luxuriari. A. *to goe on caterwalling as Cats doe*, Alſo *as any other beaſt or liuing thing once a yeere goe braying or luſtfull to the mate.*
Zeloſo, *vt* Celoſo.
Zemis, L. ſpiritus quidam *ſeu* dæmones *quos* Indj venerantur. A. *certaine ſpirit, whom the* Indians *Worſhip.*
Zencerrar, *vt* Cencerrár.
Zéncio, *vt* Céncio.
Zendál, *vt* Cendál.
Zenéfa, *vt* Cenéfa.
Zeñidór, *vt* Ceñidór.
Zeñír, *vt* Ceñír.
Zenogíl, *vt* Cenogíl, cenogiles.
† Zenit o zenith *Arab:* L. Apex cæli homini vbicumq; poſito imminens. A. *the point of the firmament, directly ouer ones head, whereſoeuer one be, the vercicle point iuſt oppoſite to the* Nadir *with the* Antipodes.
Zenténo, *vt* Centéno.
Zentória, *vt* Centória.
Zenzíllo, *vt* Senzíllo.
Zeperár, *vt* Ceparár.
Zephiro, *vt* zefiro.
Zequj, *vt* Cequj.
Zerápez, *vt* Cerápez.
Zerbál, *vt* çerbál.
Zerbéza, *vt* çerbéza.
Zerbigúdo, *vt* çer bigúdo.
Zercár, *vt* Cercár
Zerceganillo, *vt* çerceganillo.
Zercenar, *vt* Cercenar.
Zercéta, *vt* Cercéta.
Zercétas, *vt* Cercétas.
Zercíl, *vt* Cercíl.
Zercillo, *vt* Cercillo.
Zercúyto, *vt* Cercúyto.
Zérdas, *vt* Cérdas.
Zerdóſo, *vt* Cerdóſo.
Zereza, *vt* Cerúza.
Zerféro, *vt* Cerféro.
Zerillas, *vt* Cerillas.
Zernáda, *vt* Cernáda.
Zernéjas, *vt* Cernéjas.
Zernicalo, *vt* Cernicalo.
Zernidúras, *vt* cernidúras.
Zero, *vi:* Ceron.
Zerón, *vt* Cerón.
Zeróte, *vt* Ceróte:
Zerríl, *vt* Cerríl.
Zerrión, *vt* Cerrión.
Zérro, *vt* Cérro.
Zerrójo, *vt* Cerrójo.
Zervál, *vt* Cervál,
Zervélo, *vt* Cervélo.
Zerúgia, *vt* Cerúgia.
Zerugiáno, *vt* Cerugiáno.
Zerviguíllo, *vt* Ceruiguíllo.
Zerúleo, *vt* Cerúleo.
Zerzenár, *vt* Cercenár.
Zéſgo, *vi:* Cézgo.
Zeſtílla, *vi:* Ceſtílla.
Zetrería, *vt* Cetrería.
Zetréro, *vt* Cetréro.
Zetrino, *vt* Cetrino.
Zevadízo, *vt* Cevadízo.
Zevár, *vt* Cevár.
Zevelínas, *vt* Ceuelínas.
† Zeyte, *Rex quidam* Valentiæ.
Zezimbra, *ciuitas in* Luſetania. L. cetobris
† Zibraltár, *vt* Gibraltár.
Ziſrár, *vt* Ciſrár.
Zilíndro, *vt* Cilíndro.
Zimbório. L. Turricul⁹ Eccleſiæ. A. *a Pinnacle of the Temple.*
Zímbro. L. Iuniperus. A. *Iuniper.*
Zimitárra *vt* Cimitárra.
Zirgueríro, *vt* Sirgueríto.
Zirgueéro, *vi:* Cirgueéro.
Zivéte, *vt* Cibéte.
Ziza. L. Species auis. A. *a kinde of bird that vſeth to cry* ziza.
Zizañia, *vt* Cizaña.
Zóca, *vi:* çóca.
Zocadouér, *vt* çocadovér.
Zocodovér, *idem.*
Zodíaco. L. zodíacus. A. *the Zodiacke*, p. 541. n. 18548.
Zohorj. L. viſu acer, Lincio viſu præditus. A. *hee that is quicke of ſight.*
Zómas. L. porca. A. *the ridge of a land, a lat:* Summus.
H L. zona. A. *a zone or Circle in the Heauen.* p. 543. n. 12550.
Zorcál, *vt* çorçál.
Zoríta, *vt* çoríta.
Zoríto, *vi:* çoríto.
Zorlíta, *vt* Corçílla.
Zoroáſtes, *Rex* Bactrianorum, *quaſi videns Aſtra quia magnus Aſtronomus erat.*
Zorra, *vt* Rapóſa.
Eſtár hecho zorra, o caçár vna mona, o dormír la zorra, o dormír la mona .i. *ebrium eſſe.* A. *to hunt the Foxe, to whip the Cat.*
Zorrílla *dim:* a zórra, L. vulpecula. A. *A Cubbe.*
Zortíta, *vt* çorríta.
Zorríto, *vt* çorríto.
Zórro. L. vulpes maſculus. A. *a bee Foxe,*
Zorrería, L. aſtutia vultus. A. *the craft of a Foxe.*
Zorzál, *vt* çorzál.
Zoterréra, *vt* Soterréra o barbacanéra.
Zuane, *vt* Ciſne.
Zuanéte, *vt* Iuanéte.
† zúbia, *locus in quem plurima concurrunt* flumina, *ac Heb:* זוב zub: i. *manare, fluere.* ¶ Cob.
Zuéca, *vt* çuéca.
Zuéco, *vt* çuéco,
Zúfre, *vt* çúfre.
Zuin, *vt* Pitiróxo.
Zuíza, *vt* zu yça, & Suyça.
Zuizo *ut* Suyço.
Zumáque, *vt* çumáque.
Zumáya, *vt* çumáya.
Zumbár. L. Bombilare. A. *to hurre.* P. 58. n. 1-07.
Zúmbas L. Bombus. A. *a hurring, or humming of Bees.* p. 58. n. 1507-b.
Zumbudo, *idem*

Zúmbre, *vt* Açúmbre.
Zumillo, *vt* çu
Zúmo, *vt* çúmo, míllo.
Zuño. L. Nutus. A. *a becke, or nodde with the head.*
Zupía. L. Vinũ inſipidum, vappa. A. *ſower wine.*
Zúro o zurána paloma, *vt* çurána, palóma.
Zurcidéra & zurcidór, *vt* Surcidéra, Surcidór.
Zurcír, *vt* çurcír.
Zúrdo, *vi:* çúrdo.
Zuriága, *vt* çuriága.
Zurita, *vt* çurita paloma.
Zúrra, *vt* porreadúra.
Zurradór, *vt* çurradór.
Zurrána, *vt* çurrána
Zurrápas. L. ſtipites vuarũ in vino ſeu vinum turbidum. A. *ſtalkes of grapes that are in wine, or troubled Wine.* Al primer tapón çurrapas, *at the firſt broaching comes out* çurapas *troubled wine.*
Zurrár, *vt* çurrár.
Zurriága, *vt* çuriága.
Zurreár, *vt* çurreár
Zurrón, *vn* çurrón.
Zurujáno, *vi:* çurujáno.
Zurzír, *vt* çurcír.
Zutáno, *vt* Fuláno.
Zutanillo, *vt* Fuláno.
Zuyça *feſtus in* Toleto, *armatis celebratus militibus* dict: *de* Suyços. *i. Heluetys* gens bellicoſa. ¶ Cob:
Zuyço, *vt* Suýço.
Zuzón, *vt* çuzón, *Item* ſtimulatio, A. *an egging on.*

ΤΕΛΟΣ.

ΦΙΝΙS.

ΤΩ ΘΕΩ ΔΟΧΑ.